10:00 a.m. Wimmer K. *  
*A Meteorite-Dropping Fireball with Unusual Trajectory Parameters over Southern Germany*  
A fireball with extraordinary parameters crossed Southern Germany on March 31, 2014, producing a well-defined but extended strewn field. Its analysis is based mainly on camera records by amateur observers emphasizing the added value of this approach.

*Ardón: A Long Hidden L6 Chondrite Fall*  
A L6 ordinary chondrite fall that occurred in Ardón, León province, Spain on July 9, 1931 is described. The 5.5 g stone was kept hidden for 83 years by Rosa González Pérez, who recovered the meteorite. Ardón is still a fresh ordinary chondrite.

10:30 a.m. Lyon I. *  Andreic Z.  Segon D.  Korlevic K.  
*The Križevci H6 Chondrite and the Origin of H Chondrites*  
The Križevci H6 meteorite was observed to fall in 2011 in Croatia. Photometry of the bolide by the Croatian meteor network determined an orbit and a 291g stone recovered. The distribution of metal grains infers the identity of the H6 parent body.

*Digital Expansion of the Desert Fireball Network*  
The Desert Fireball Network is being upgraded with high resolution digital observatories, and an automated data pipeline. The network stands at 15 fully automated stations. By end-August 2014 it will have grown to 35 covering ~1.3 million km².

11:00 a.m. Fries M. *  Matson R.  Schaefer J.  Fries J.  Anderson L.  
*Worldwide Weather Radar Imagery May Allow Substantial Increase in Meteorite Fall Recovery*  
Radars everywhere / Watching stones fall overseas / There’s more than you think.

11:15 a.m. Artemieva N. A. *  Shuvalov V. V.  
*The Smoke Train of the Chelyabinsk Meteoroid*  
A spectacular smoke train left by the Chelyabinsk meteoroid in atmosphere lasted much longer than its 10-sec bolide. The paper describes numerical modeling of the smoke train during the first three minutes and criteria for impact plume formation.

*Analysis of the Bright Fireball over Kola Peninsula on April 19, 2014 Followed by Successful Meteorite Recovery Campaign*  
The bright fireball on April 19, 2014 was imaged from Kuusamo, Mikkeli and Muhos (Finland), as well as from Snezhnogorsk (Russia). Based on these observations we present results on trajectory reconstruction which led to recovered meteorite fragments.