



## IN MEMORIAM

**Andrew (András) P. Fodor, PhD** (1936-2021) of Stamford, Connecticut passed away on Thursday, November 18, 2021.

Andrew, a faithful and longtime member of AHEA, read papers at numerous AHEA conferences across the USA as well as in Hungary. His conference paper themes usually combined his love of science with his love of

literature. Among his many interests and hobbies was photography, and his photos of the 2012 [AHEA Conference at Long Island University](#), Brooklyn, appear on our AHEA website. He described himself as an Independent Scholar, and a “Deep Sea” Consulting Engineer. As a very young man, he attended the Bánki Donát Technikum (high school: 1950–1954). At the age of twenty, Andrew left Hungary after his participation as a cadet in the 1956 Hungarian Revolution, after which he came to the USA. Here he attended the University of California, Berkeley on a WUS scholarship, and was awarded his engineering degree from the New York University Tandon School of Engineering in 1969. He also earned a degree and a certificate in mathematics and telecommunications (computer technology) from Columbia University and from Birbeck College, University of London. During his professional career and as his base for over 10 years, he was stationed in London, England, working in various positions from Principal Engineer to Chief Consultant. He researched and designed undersea-deep water structures, offshore oil and gas platforms, and seabed mining all over the world, concentrating on “sub-sea completion systems,” deep-sea seabed arrangements, structures, and technologies. After his retirement, he continued to work as a consulting engineer. He also returned to his basic interest: research on the history of science. In the course of the past thirty-five years, he gave numerous engineering and history of science lectures at various engineering meetings, at AHEA Conferences, at a Bolyai Conference, and at many others. His main interests were the history of 20th century physics, and the history of technology and the new sciences when art and science converge into one. As mentioned earlier, Andrew was an avid photographer and received honorary mention at several photography exhibitions during his stay in England. Among his final projects and fulfilling his family’s literary traditions, he was working on a literary book, covering the 1956 Hungarian Revolution and the various seas and oceans around the world where he had worked during his professional career. Andrew Fodor was a member of ASME, API, and NCIS (National Coalition of Independent Scholars).



*Andrew (András) P. Fodor, PhD, AHEA 2012*