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YOUNG, G.C. & LAURIE, J.R. (editors) 1996. *An Australian Phanerozoic Timescale*. Oxford University Press, 279 pp., 38 text-figs., 12 charts

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The Phanerozoic Timescale

Compiled by G.C. Young and J.R. Laurie

This section provides a brief overview of the history and current status of major subdivisions, for each of the geological periods. Strata belonging to all major subdivisions of the Phanerozoic Eon are found in most of the major Australian sedimentary basins (Fig. 1). More detail on their development for each geological period will be found in Section Two.

1.2.1 PALAEOZOIC ERA

Cambrian Period

The Cambrian System was first named by Adam Sedgwick (in Sedgwick & Murchison 1835) for strata exposed in North Wales. The name is derived from the Roman *Cumbria* (for North Wales), and in modern usage applies essentially to Sedgwick's (1852) revised concept of his Lower Cambrian Series. The Cambrian Period is marked by the first abundant occurrence in the geological record of body fossils of multicellular animals (the metazoans). Some groups, such as trilobites and brachiopods, occur in great diversity and are widely distributed in shallow marine rocks of this age throughout the world.

The Cambrian Period is subdivided into Early, Middle and Late series, and in Australia twelve stages are recognised (see Fig. 2). The Global Stratotype Section and Point for the base

of the Cambrian, recently ratified by the IUGS, is on the Burin Peninsula of eastern Newfoundland. This section contains three globally correlatable trace fossil zones occurring slightly earlier than the first trilobite faunas. In the stratotype section the Precambrian–Cambrian boundary is defined at the base of the ichnofossil zone of *Phycodes pedom*.

Ordovician Period

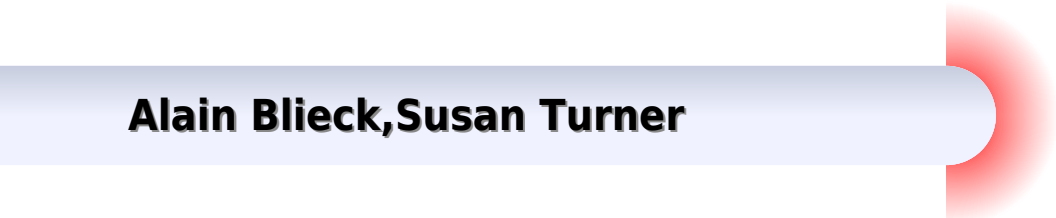
Lapworth (1879) introduced the term 'Ordovician' as a new system to resolve the controversy over strata in the North Wales succession that Sedgwick had included as Cambrian, but R.I. Murchison regarded as belonging to his Silurian System (see below). In Britain acceptance of the new name was slow, and one of the earliest usages of the term 'Ordovician' was by the Australian-born and trained palaeontologist T.S. Hall (1897), in the first of a series of classic papers on graptolites from the Victorian gold-fields.

The Ordovician Period may be divided into Early and Late series, or into the five series recognised in the type area of North Wales (Tremadoc, Arenig, Llanvirn, Caradoc, Ashgill).

The approximate level for the base of Lapworth's Ordovician in the type area of North Wales (the base of the Tremadoc Series) is represented by a brief hiatus, and a more complete

Agso Phanerozoic Timescale 1995

Alain Blieck, Susan Turner



Agso Phanerozoic Timescale 1995:

AGSO Phanerozoic Timescale 1995 P. J. Jones, 1996 Both Wallchart and Explanatory Notes are a compilation of the history and current status of the major subdivisions of the Phanerozoic Eon they are derived from the detailed charts presented in the larger reference volume *An Australian Phanerozoic Timescale* eds Young and Laurie OUP 1996 The Wallchart displays a linear timescale for the Phanerozoic taken to the level of stages a non linear scale for the Precambrian is included to show the fullness of geologic time The Explanatory Notes describe briefly each time period its history definition of its base in terms of isotopic and biostratigraphic data and its subdivision into series and stages *AGSO Phanerozoic Timescale 1995* integrates standard European time units and Australian Cambrian and Ordovician stages This scale is significant for global correlation of Phanerozoic sequences and their biotas It will be attractive and useful to resource exploration companies geological surveys university and school students and individual professional and amateur geologists

Australian Phanerozoic Timescales John Helsby Shergold, 1995 *An Australian Phanerozoic Timescale* Gavin C. Young, J. R. Laurie, 1996 This book gives a new global perspective on the Phanerozoic timescale by bringing together extensive Australian and overseas research on biostratigraphy geochronology and magnetostratigraphy For the first time correlations are established between Australian and European biozonal schemes for the entire Phanerozoic by integrating local and international biozones isotopic ages and magnetic polarity intervals Tie points are based on tightly constrained isotopic and biostratigraphic ages and this is the first compilation for the whole of the Phanerozoic to apply results from the latest isotopic dating techniques including the high resolution ion microprobe SHRIMP and variants of the superscript 40 Ar superscript 39 Ar method These have radically rescaled some parts of the geological column *An Australian Phanerozoic Timescale* gives the essential framework for resource exploration geologic modelling and reconstruction of past environments and land sea configurations during the last 545 million years of earth history *Aus.geo News*, 1998

AGSO Journal of Australian Geology & Geophysics, 1998 *Phanerozoic Configurations of Greater Australia* Chris Klootwijk, 1996 *Biogeography and Geological Evolution of SE Asia* Robert Hall, Jeremy Daniel Holloway, 1998 *Faunal and Floral Migration and Evolution in SE Asia-Australasia* Ian Metcalfe, Jeremy M.B. Smith, Mike Morwood, Iain Davidson, 2001-06-01 This multidisciplinary book focuses on the relationships and interactions between palaeobiogeography biogeography dispersal vicariance migrations and evolution of organisms in the SE Asia Australasian region The book investigates biogeographic links between SE Asia and Australasia which go back more than 500 million years It also focuses on the links between geological evolution and biological migrations and evolution in the region It was in the SE Asian region that Alfred Russell Wallace established his biogeographic line now known as Wallace's Line which was the beginning of biogeography Wallace also independently developed his theory of evolution based on his work in this area The book brings together for the first time geologists palaeontologists zoologists botanists entomologists evolutionary biologists and

archaeologists in the one volume to relate the region's geological past to its present biological peculiarities. The book is organized into six sections. Section 1 Paleobiogeographic Background provides overviews of the geological and tectonic evolution of SE Asia Australasia and changing patterns of land and sea for the last 540 million years. Section 2 Palaeozoic and Mesozoic Geology and Biogeography discusses Palaeozoic and Mesozoic biogeography of conodonts brachiopods plants dinosaurs and radiolarians and the recognition of ancient biogeographic boundaries or Wallace Lines in the region. Section 3 Wallace's Line focuses on the biogeographic boundary established by Wallace including the history of its establishment its significance to biogeography in general and its applicability in the context of modern biogeography. Section 4 Plant biogeography and evolution includes discussion on primitive angiosperms the diaspora of the southern rushes and environmental climatic and evolutionary implications of plants and palynomorphs in the region. The biogeography and migration of insects butterflies birds rodents and other non primate mammals is discussed in section 5 Non Primates. The final section 6 Primates focuses on the biogeographic radiation migration and evolution of primates and includes papers on the occurrence and migration of early hominids and the requirements for human colonization of Australia.

Neues Jahrbuch für Geologie und Paläontologie, 1997 *Gondwana Research*, 2004 **Organic Petrology** G. H. Taylor, 1998

Organic Petrology is a new book but one with antecedents. It is rooted in the famous Stach's Textbook of Coal Petrology 1975 and its predecessor Stach's Lehrbuch der Kohlenpetrologie 1935 but has been completely revised and expanded in order to incorporate a huge amount of new data obtained in the two decades since the publication of the 3rd edition of Stach. Organic Petrology now covers the whole field of the petrology of organic material in rocks. The book addresses researchers undergraduate graduate and postgraduate students people concerned with the assessment mining and use of coal and oil shales and exploration workers interested in the occurrence and the evaluation of petroleum and natural gas and their source rocks.

New Zealand Journal of Geology and Geophysics, 2005-03 **The Geology of Palaeozoic Volcanic and Associated Rocks in the Burdekin Falls Dam - "Conway" Area, Northeastern Queensland**, 1997 *Fractures, Fluid Flow and Mineralization* Ken McCaffrey, Lidia Lonergan, Jamie Wilkinson, 1999

Hydrothermal mineralization is usually structurally controlled so it is important to understand the role of faulting and fracturing in enhancing rock permeability and facilitating fluid flow and mass transfer. This is the main theme of this interdisciplinary volume and the papers included are intended to provide an overview of current ideas at the interfaces of structural geology fluid flow and mineralization research.

Australian National Bibliography, 1996 *Australian Botanist's Companion* Alex S. George, 2009 **Palaeozoic Vertebrate Biochronology and Global Marine/non-marine Correlation** Alain Blieck, Susan Turner, 2000 **AGSO** Australian Geological Survey Organisation, 1994 The Western Subprovince of the Lachlan Fold Belt, Victoria David A. Foster, 1996 *Quarterly Notes*, 2008

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