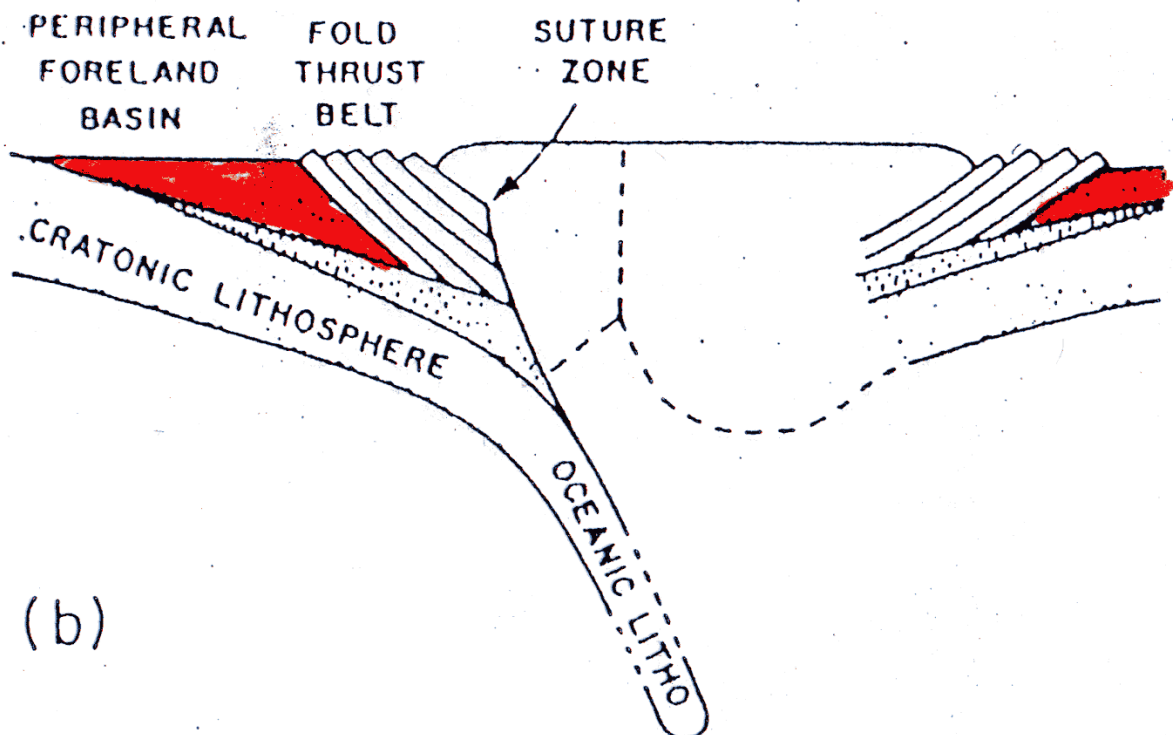
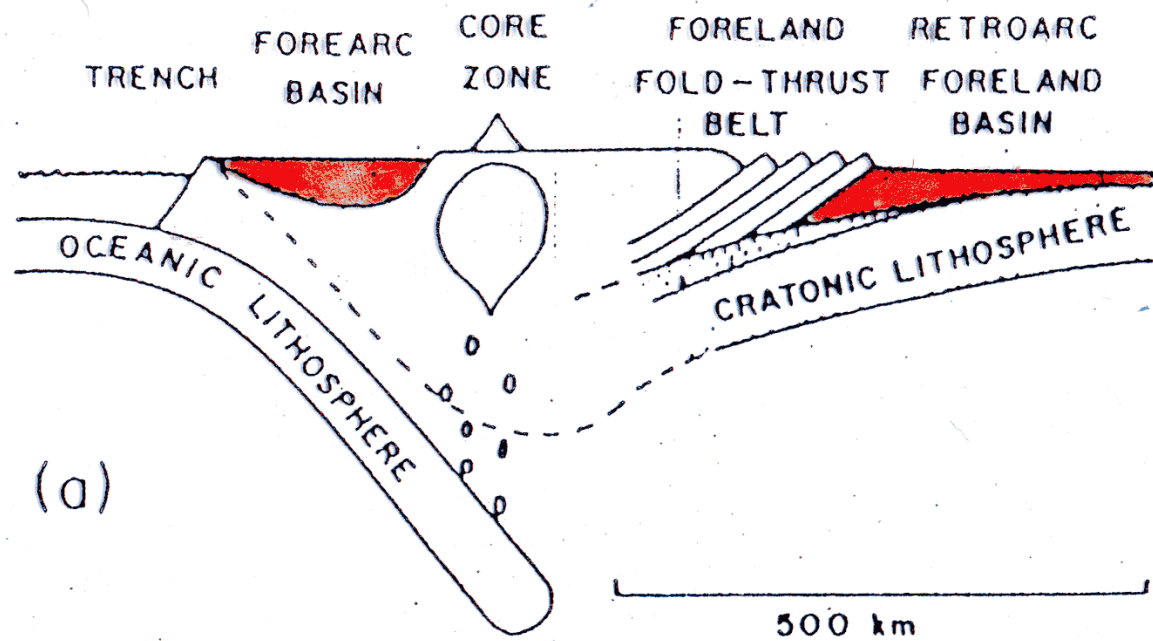
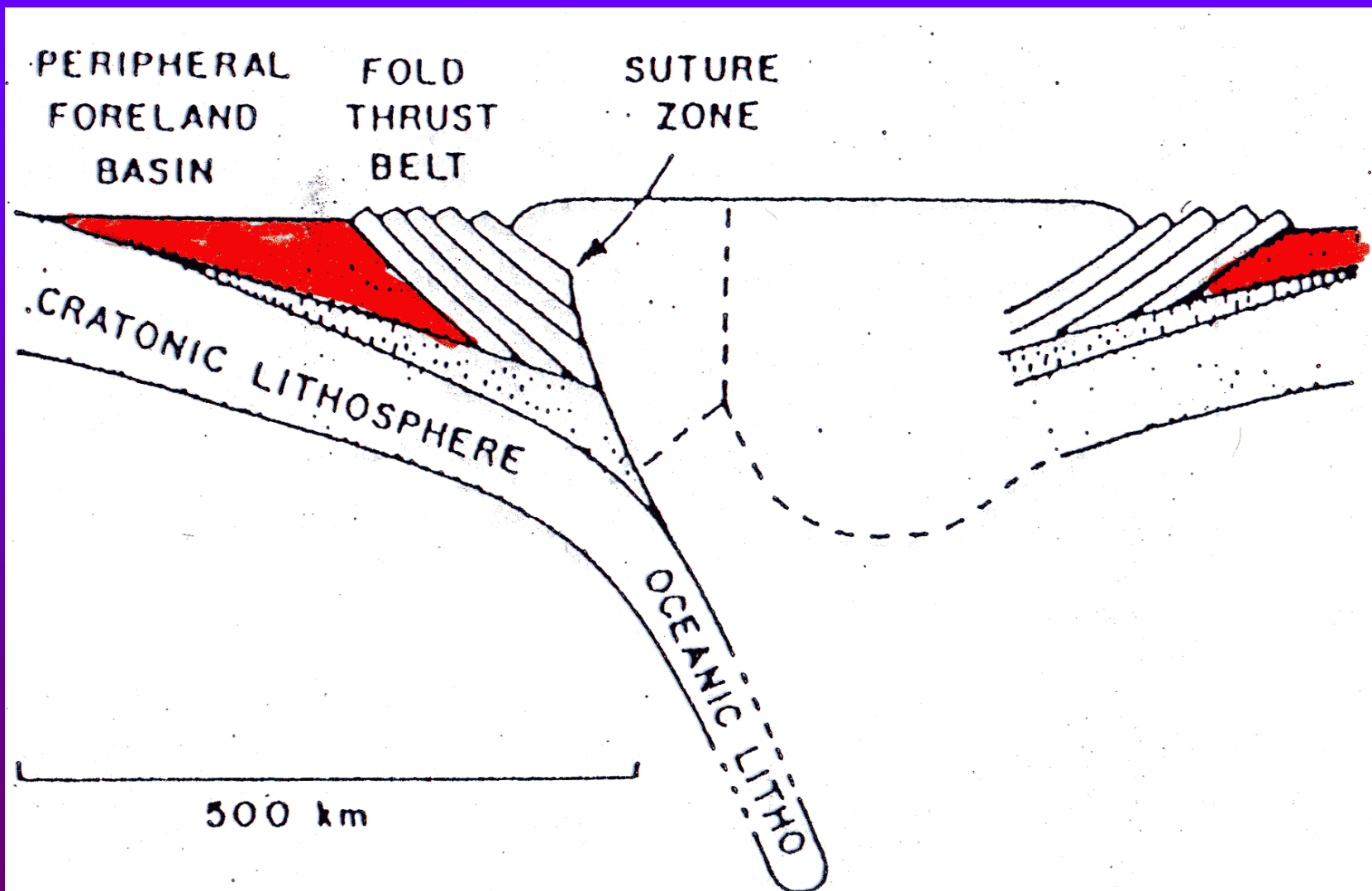
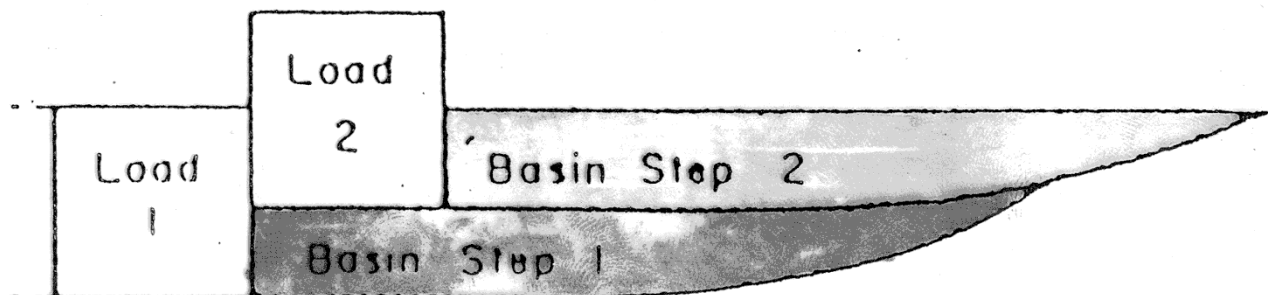
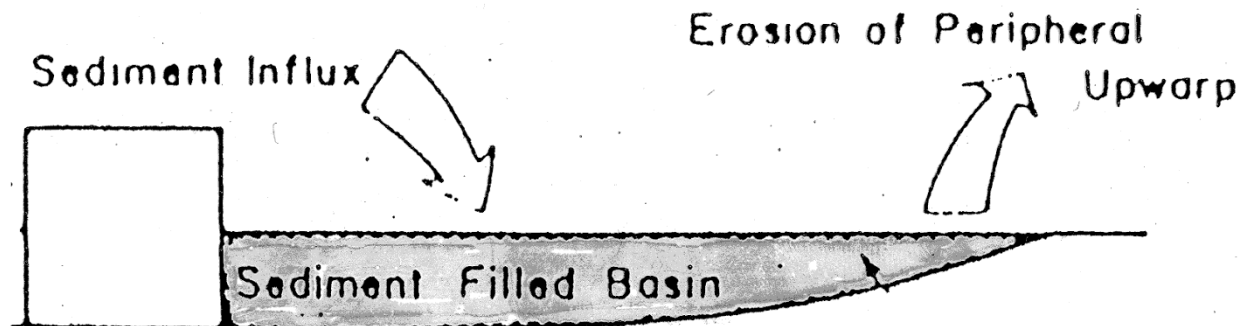
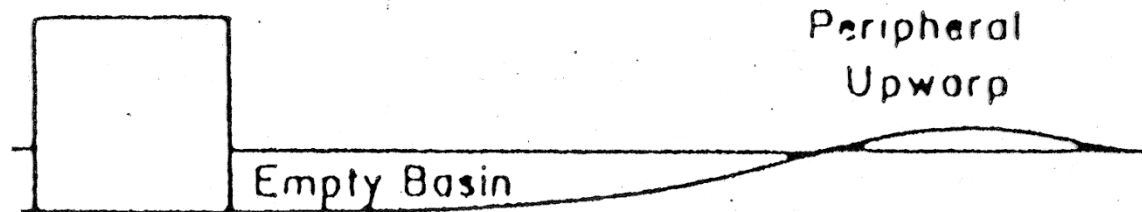
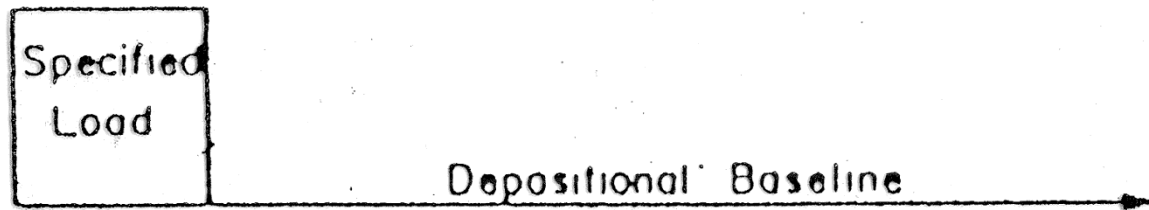
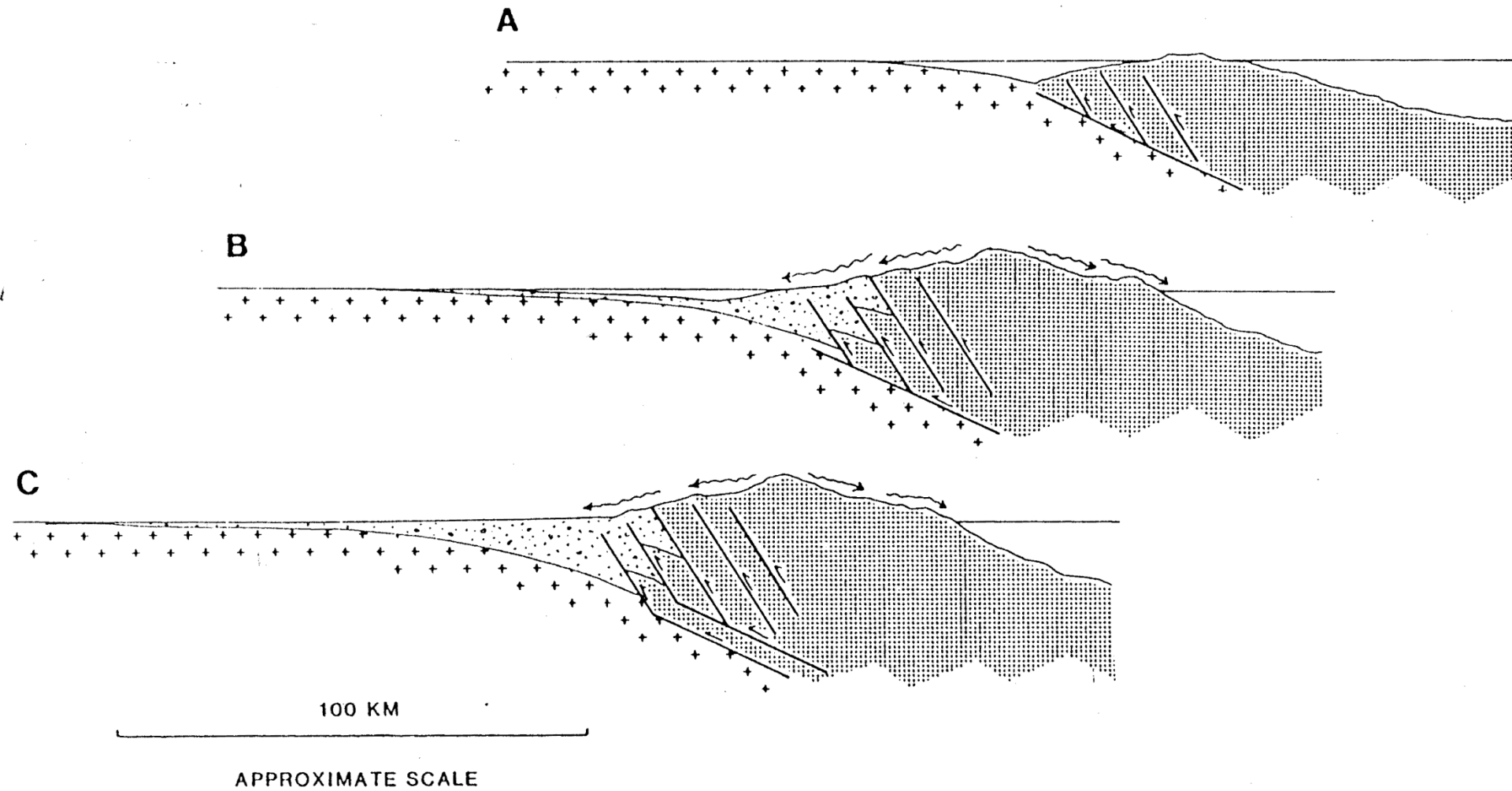


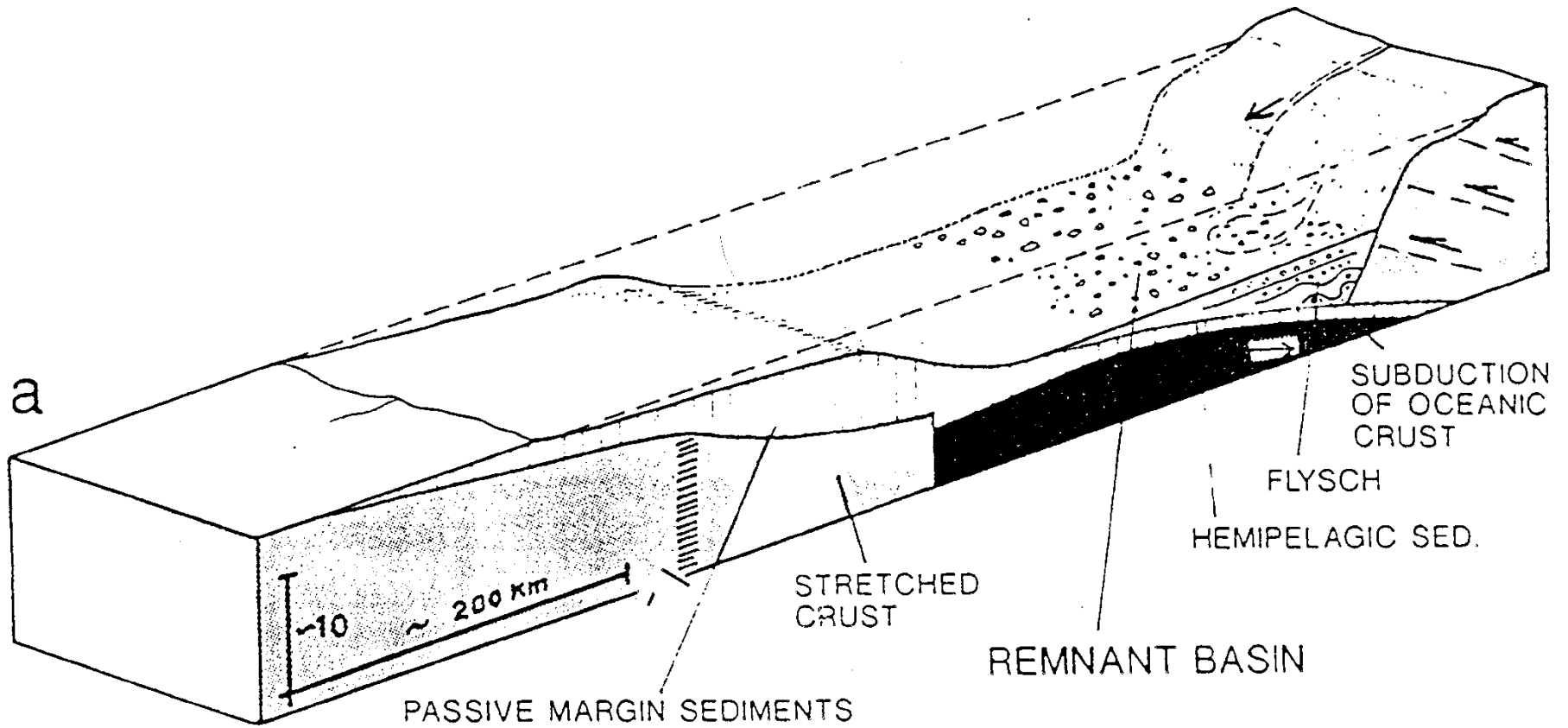
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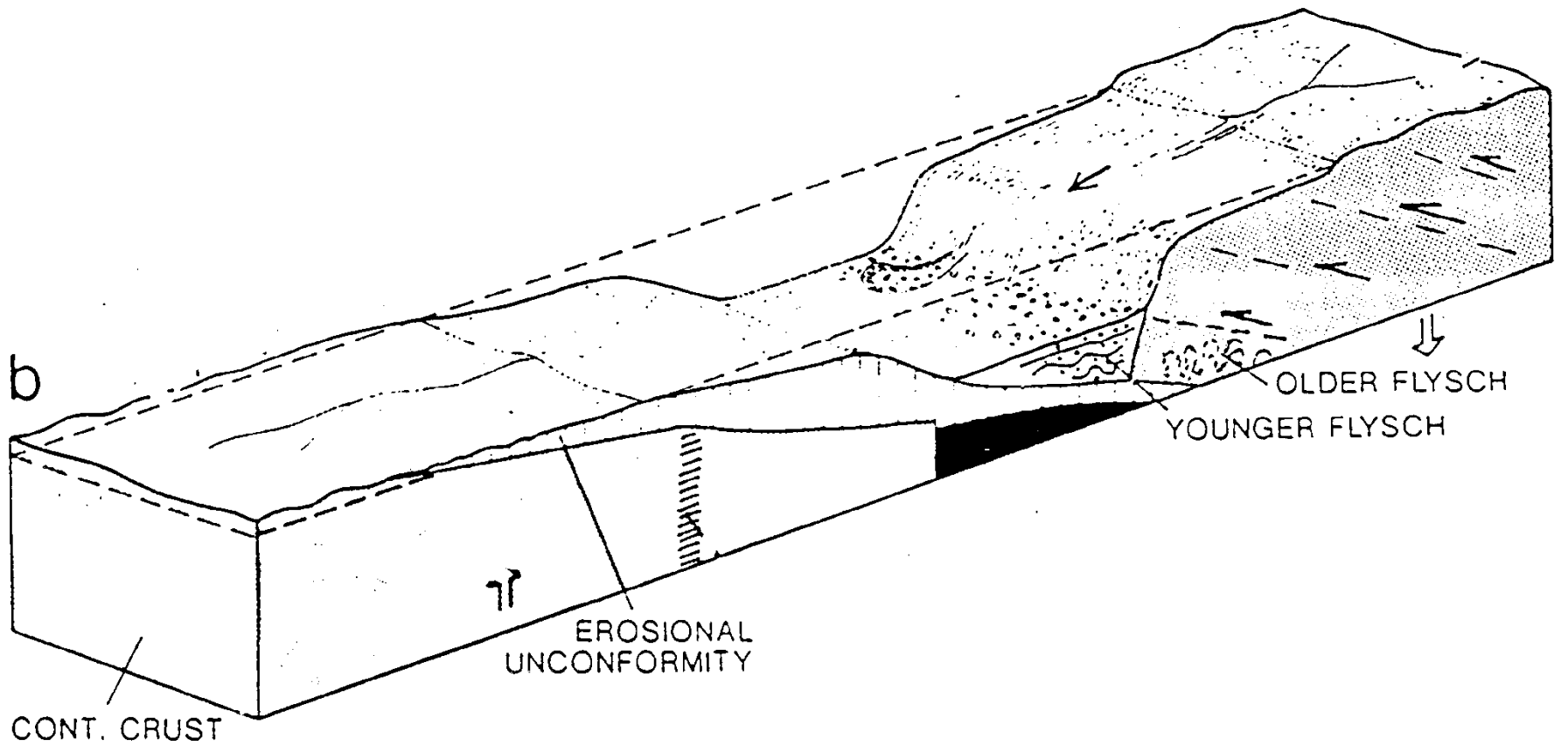


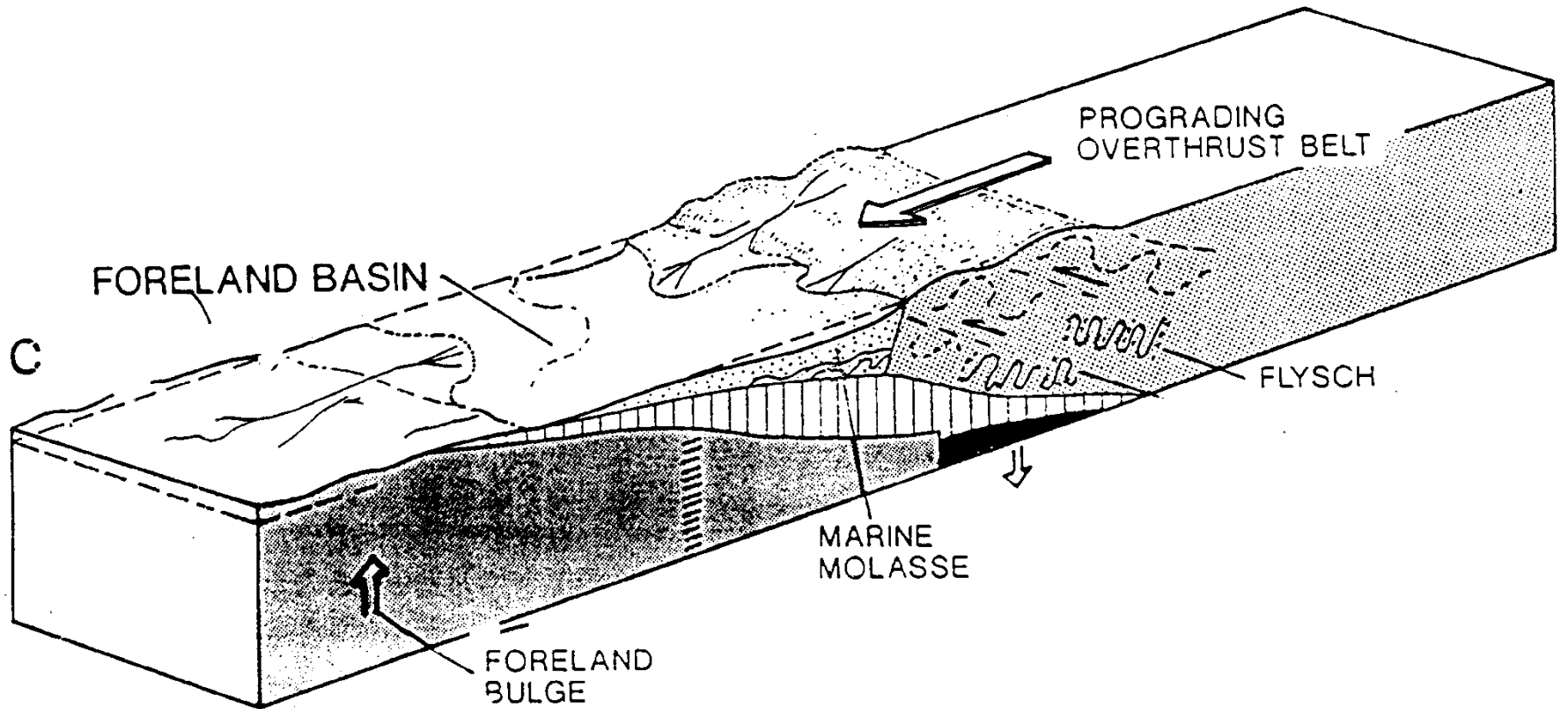


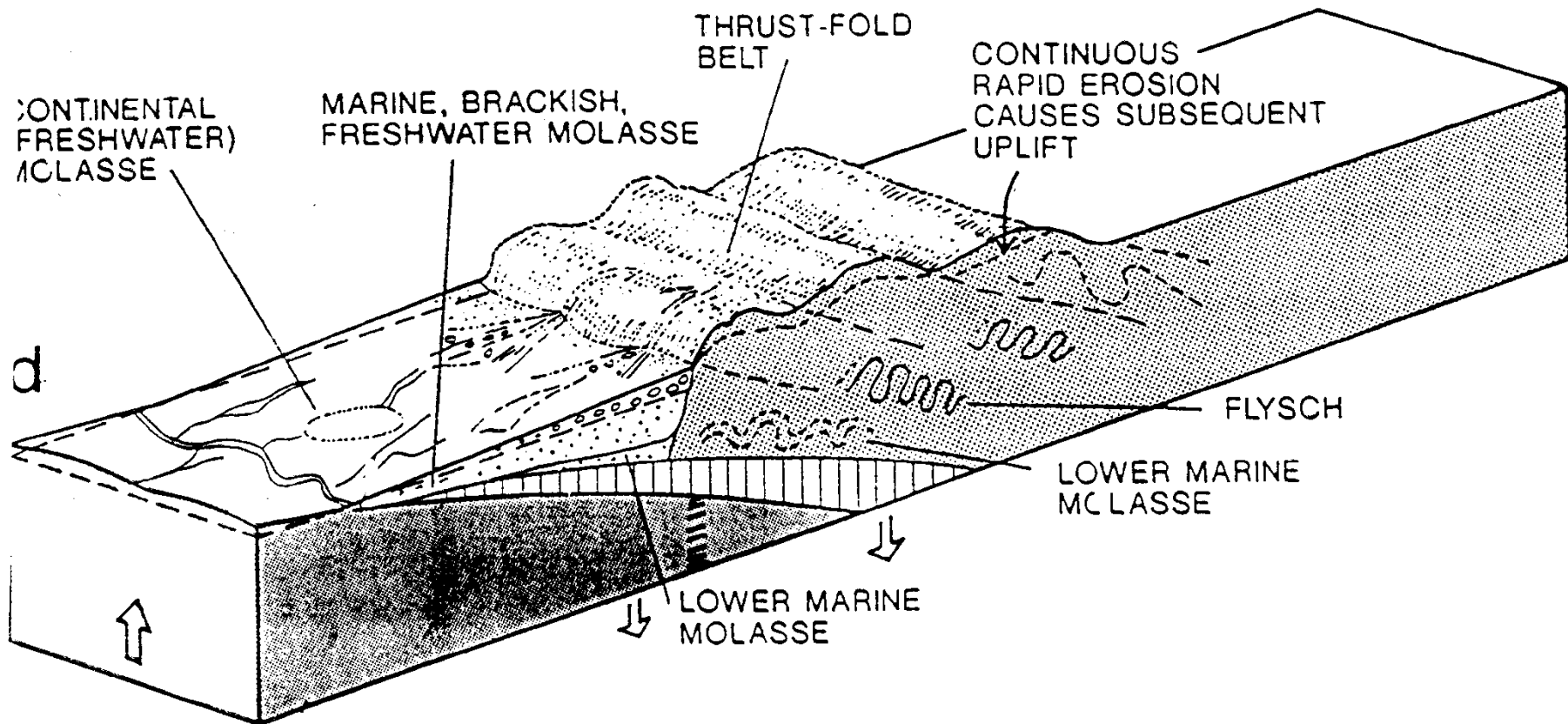


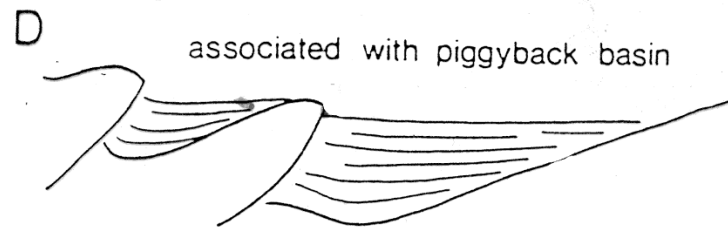
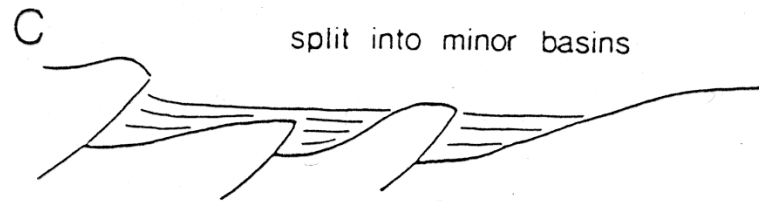
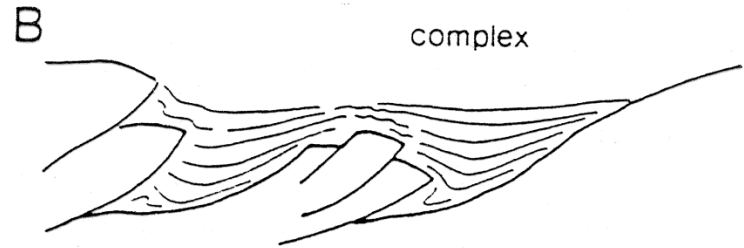
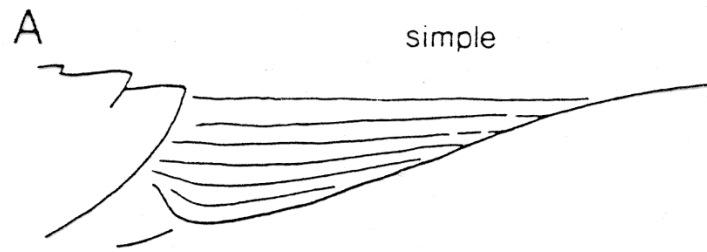




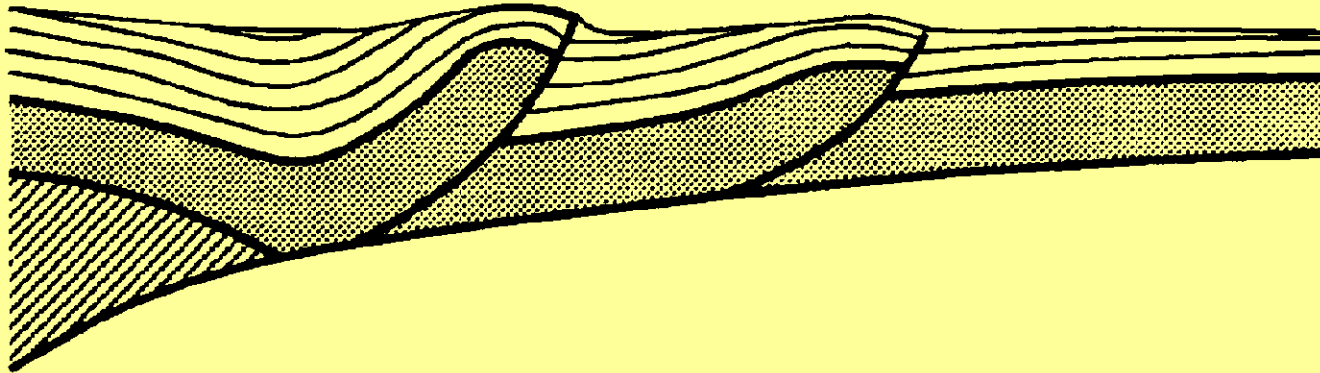




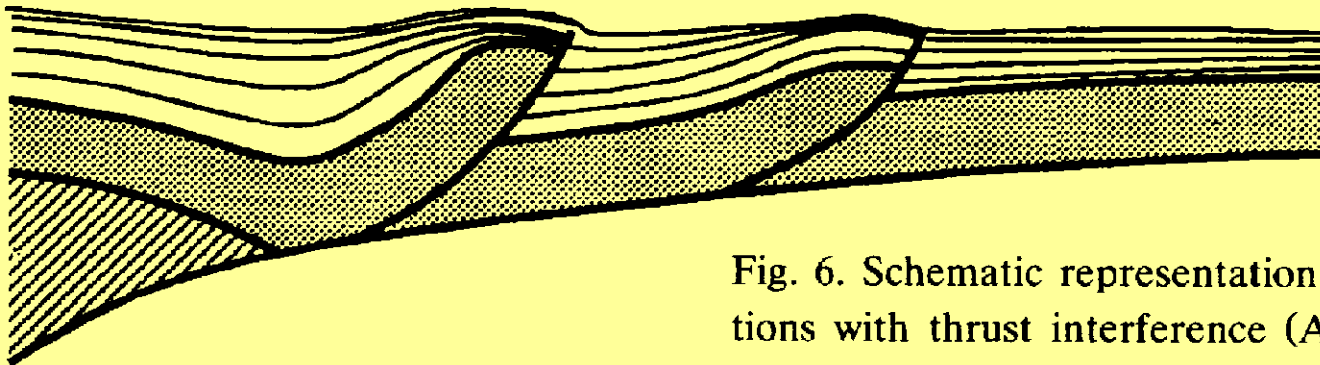




A. pretectonic sedimentation



B. syntectonic sedimentation



C. posttectonic sedimentation

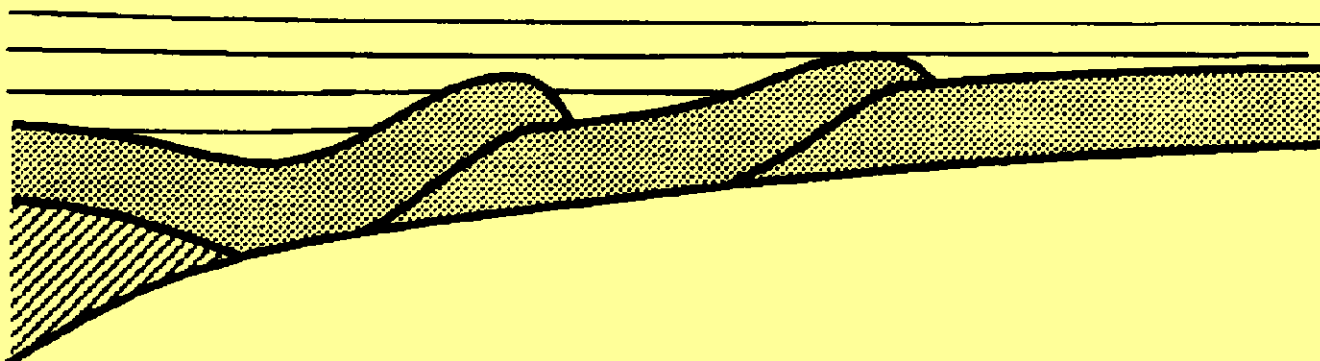


Fig. 6. Schematic representation of possible basin configurations with thrust interference (A) after, (B) during, and (C) before sediment deposition (modified from Ricci Lucchi, 1986).

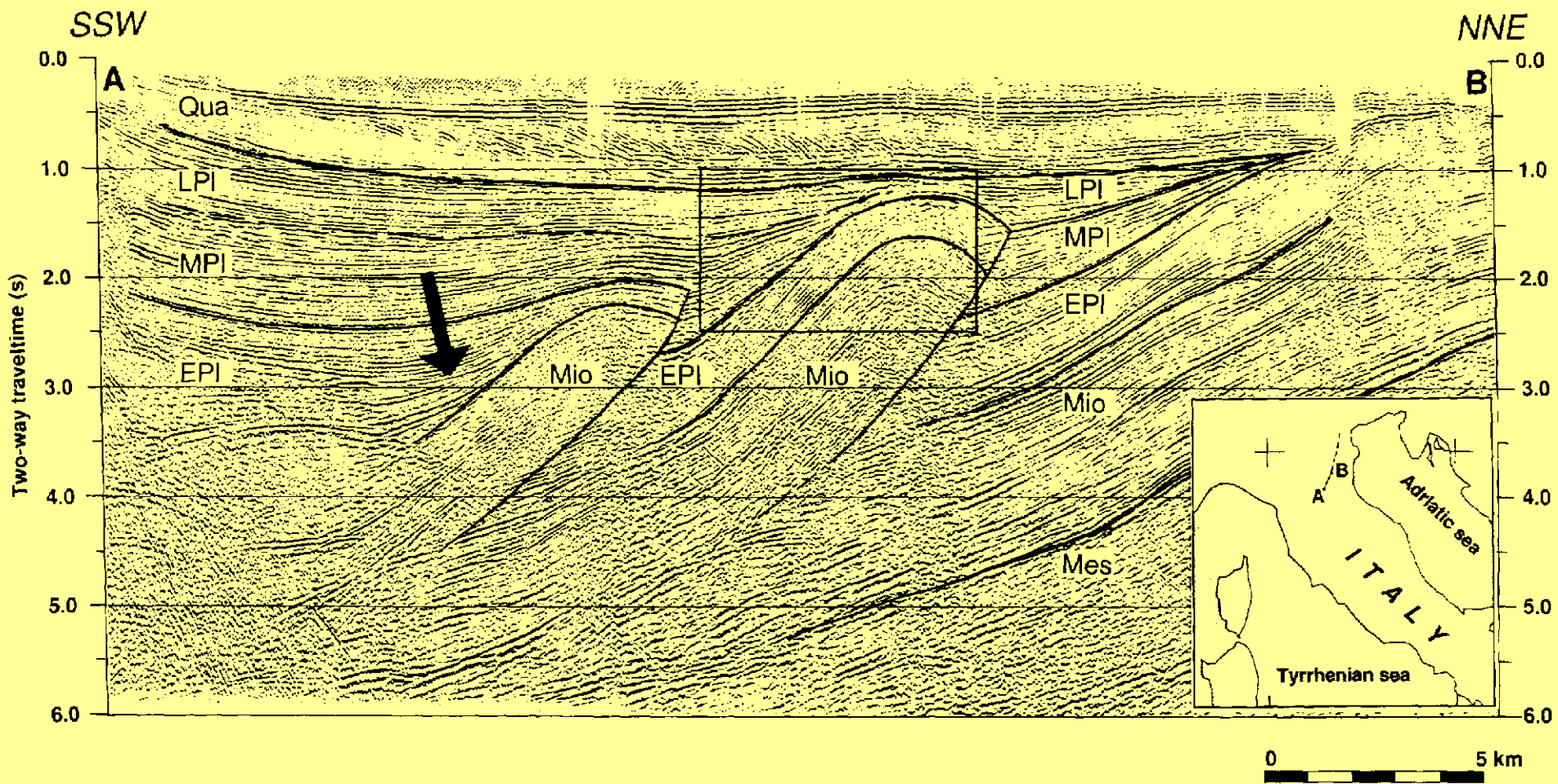
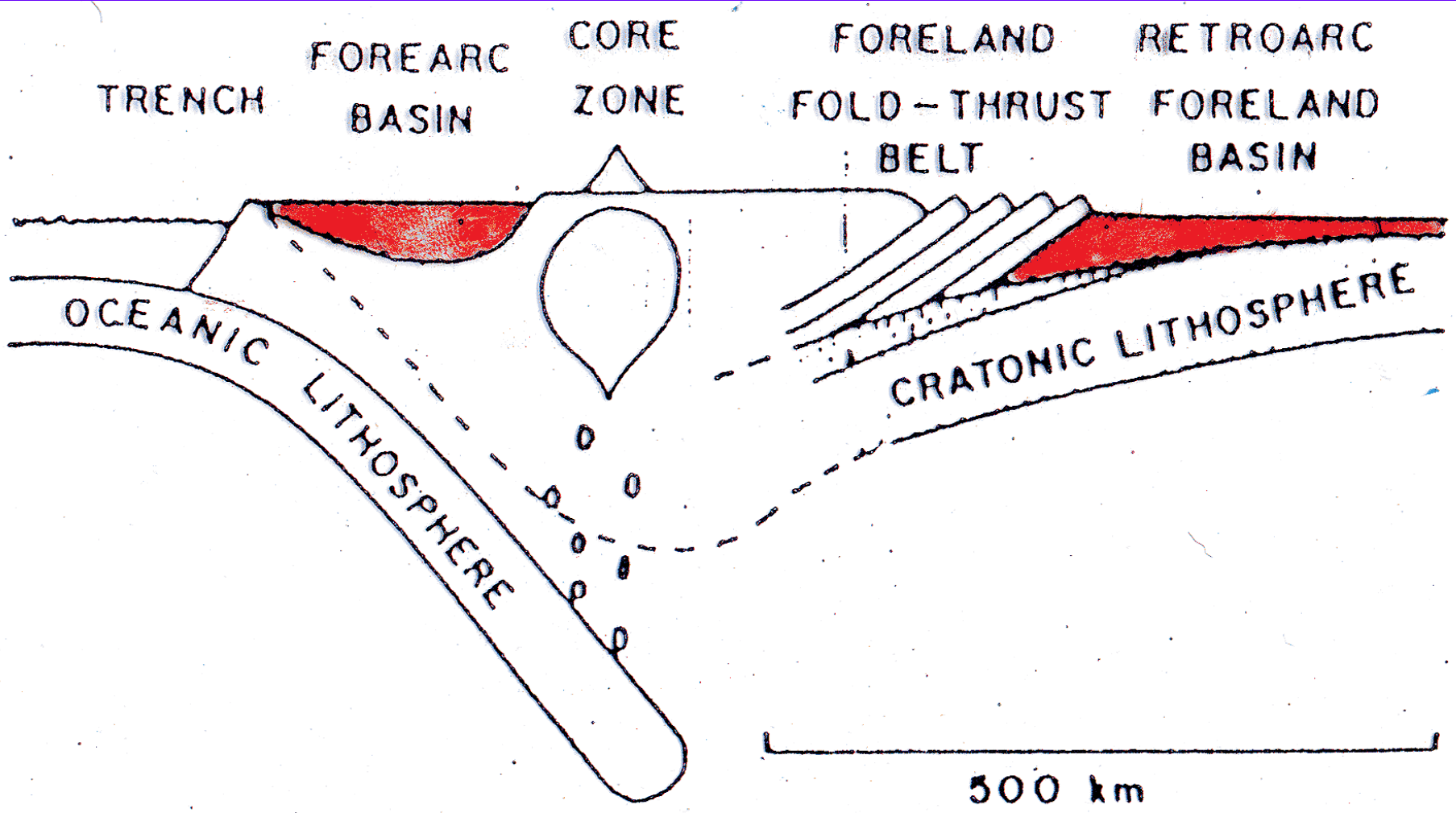
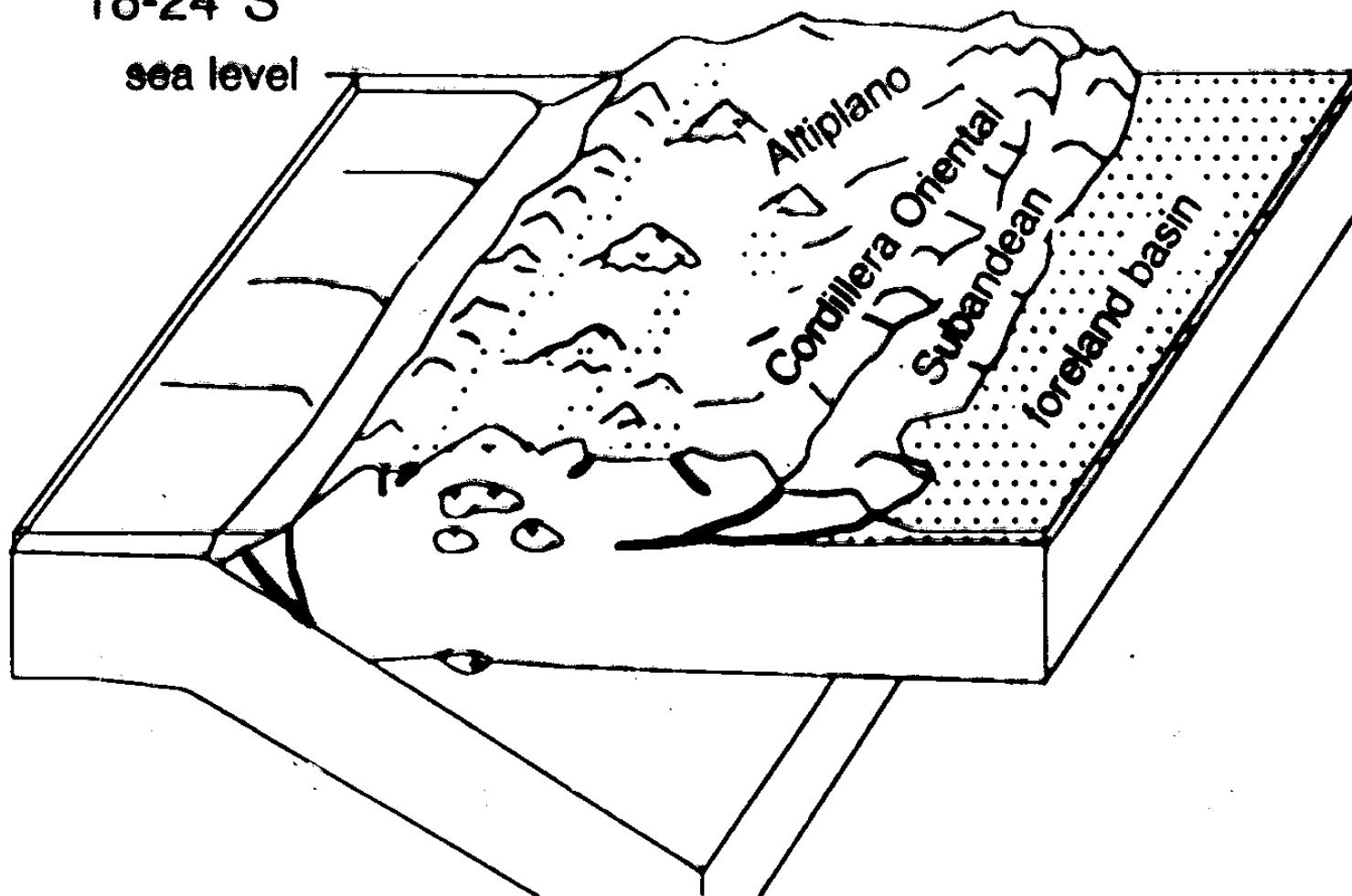


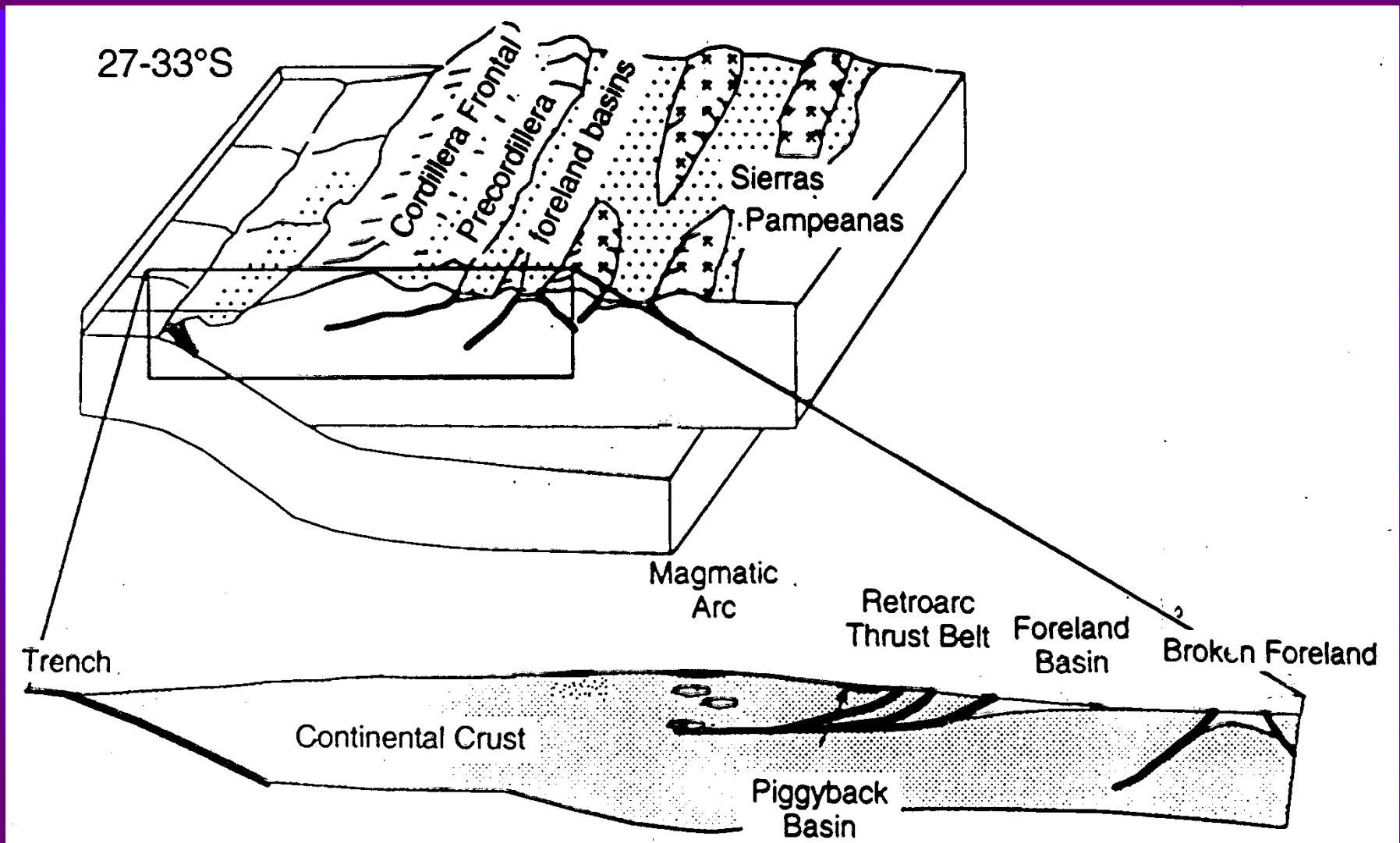
Fig. 10. Migrated seismic reflection profile through Ferrara–Romagna thrust arc, Northern Apennines, Italy. Inset shows location of profile *A–B*. *Mes* = Mesozoic; *Mio* = Miocene; *EPI* = early Pliocene; *MPI* = mid Pliocene; *LPI* = late Pliocene; *Qua* = Quaternary. The Pliocene–Quaternary sediments show angular unconformities formed by tectonic movement (after Pieri, 1989). Arrow points to truncation indicating new thrust activation. Box shows significant wedging of horizons, supporting deep-seated thrust activation.



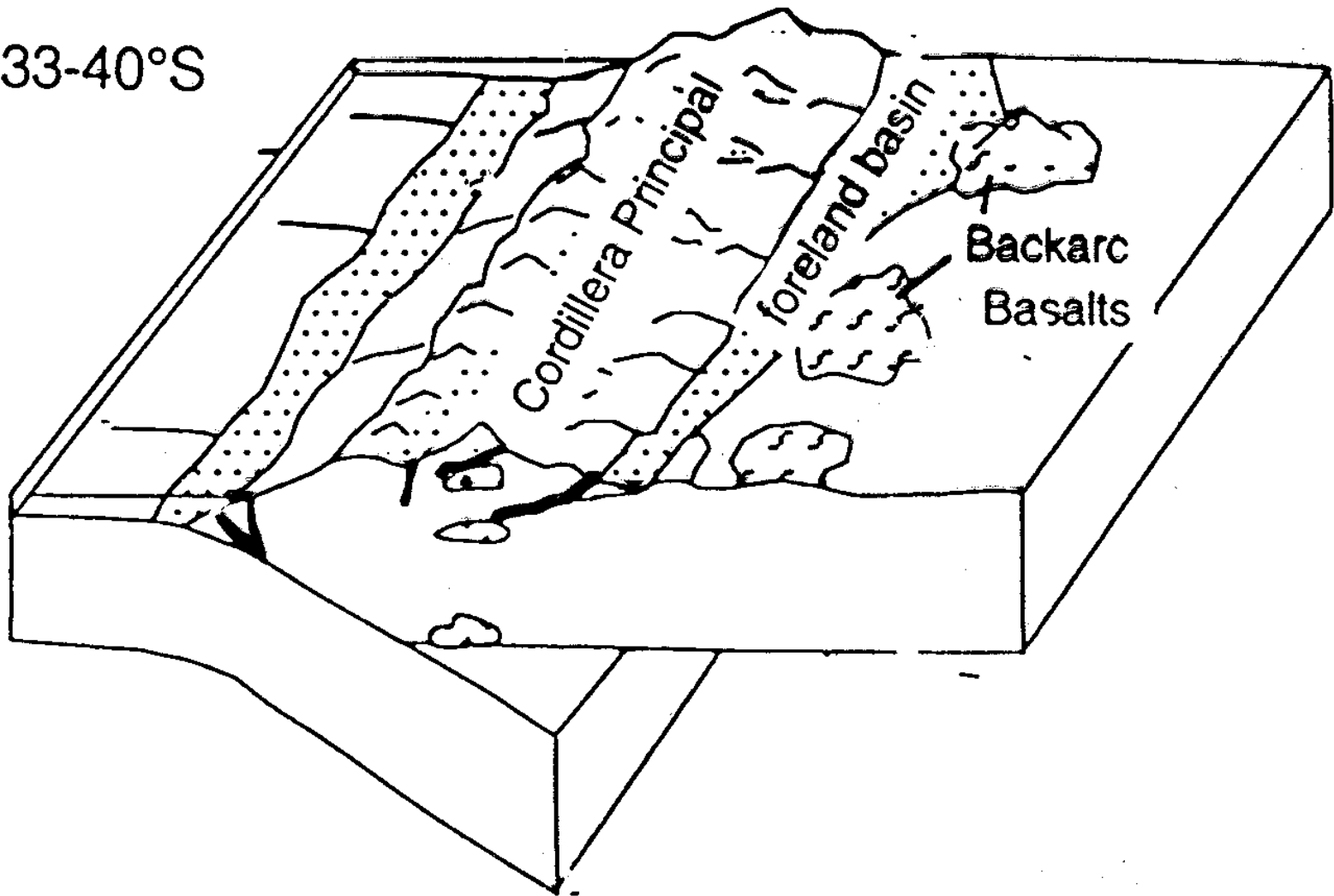
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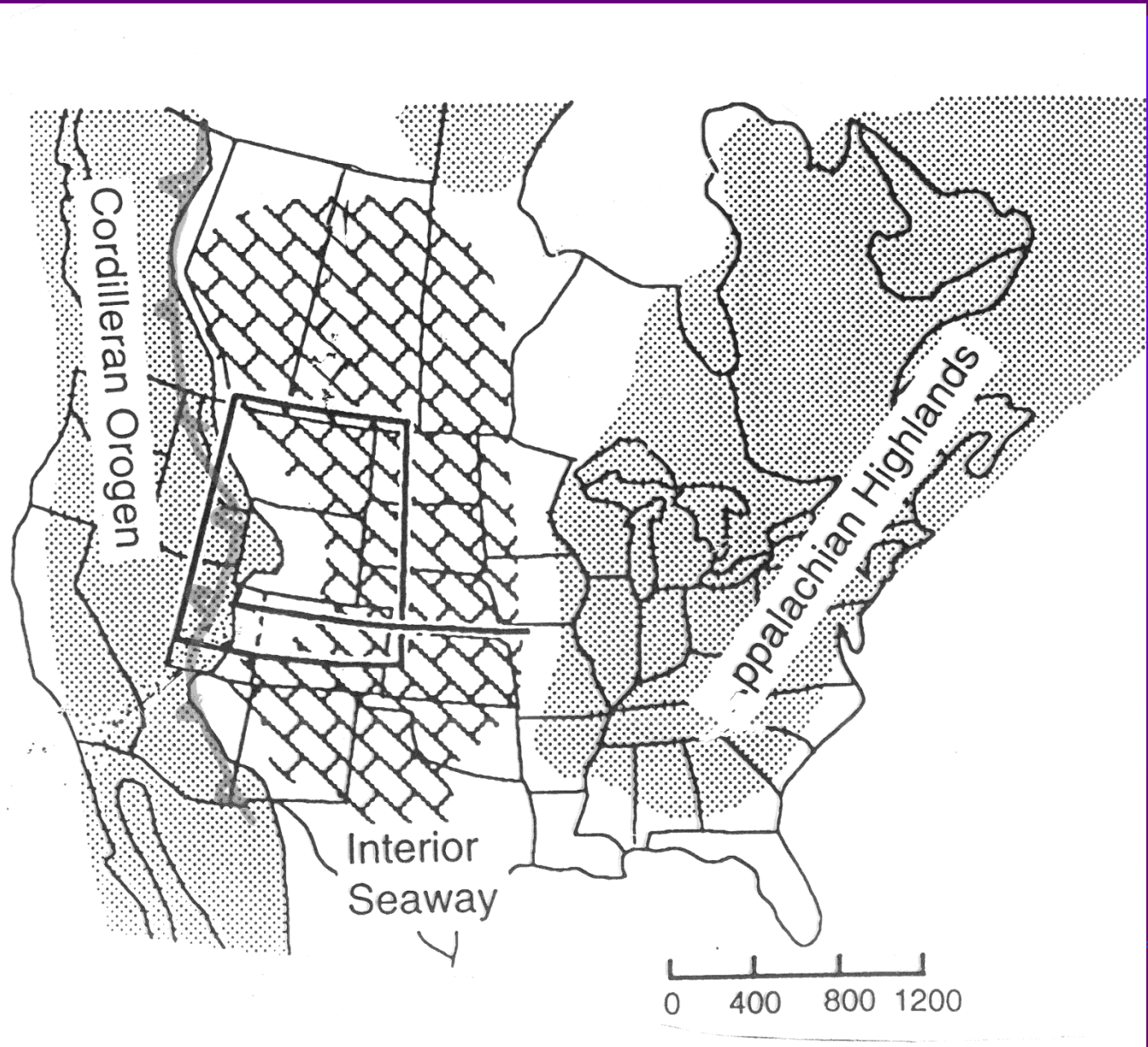
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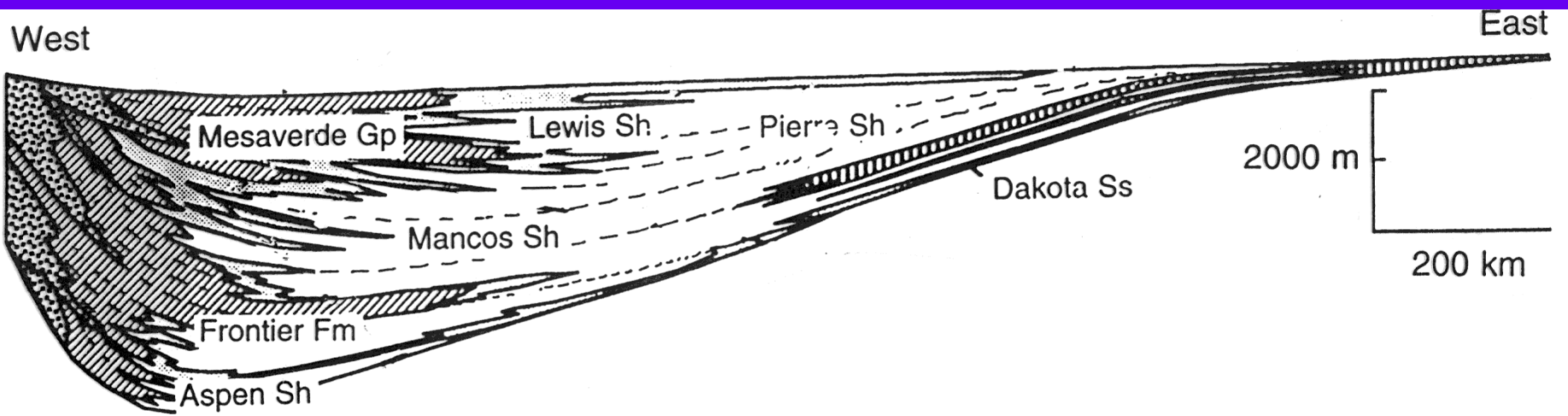









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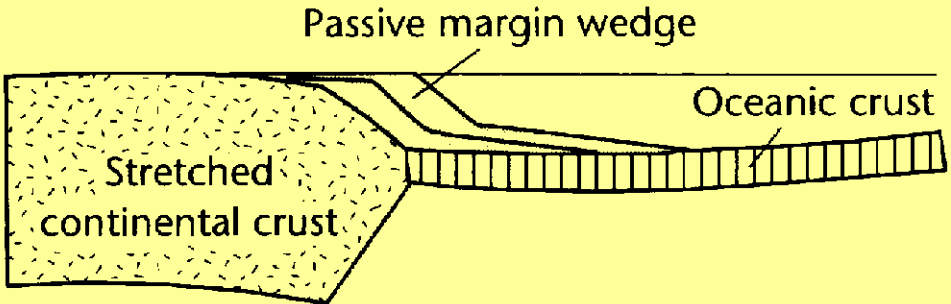




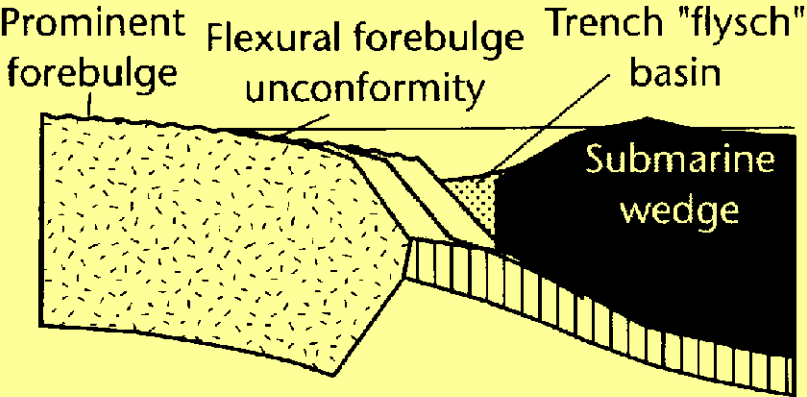


-  fluvial conglomerates
-  fine-grained nonmarine
-  marine shales
-  limestone
-  marine & brackish sandstones

(a) **PASSIVE MARGIN STAGE**



(b) **EARLY CONVERGENT STAGE**



(c) **LATE CONVERGENT STAGE**

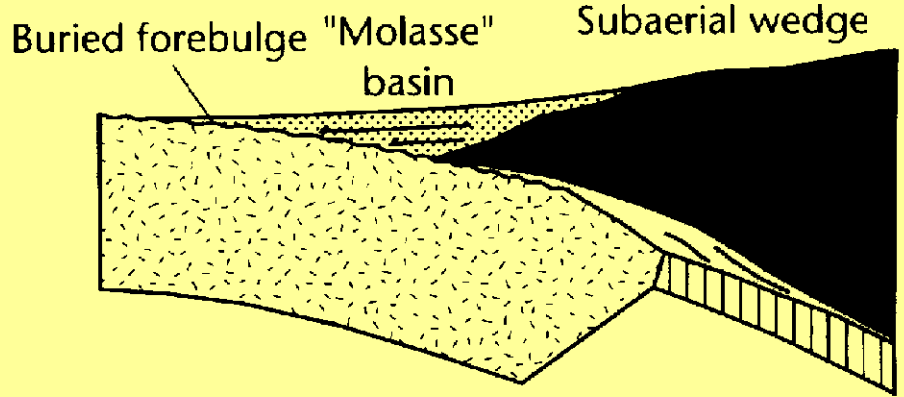
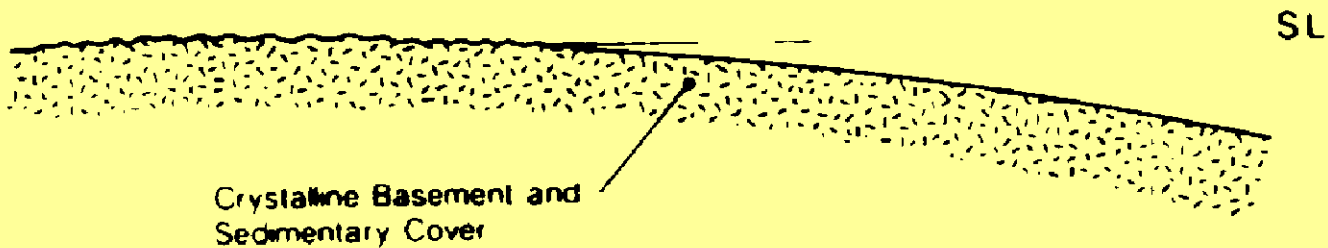
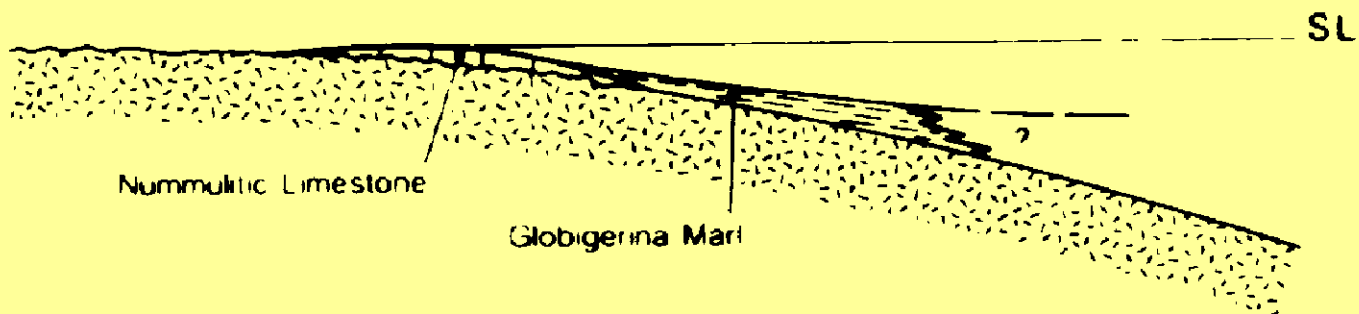


Fig. 4.31 Model involving orogenic loading of a previously stretched continental margin during the early stages of convergence (Stockmal et al. 1986; Watts 1992), modified by Allen et al. (1991). The first orogenic loads are emplaced on a weaker lithosphere at considerable water depths.

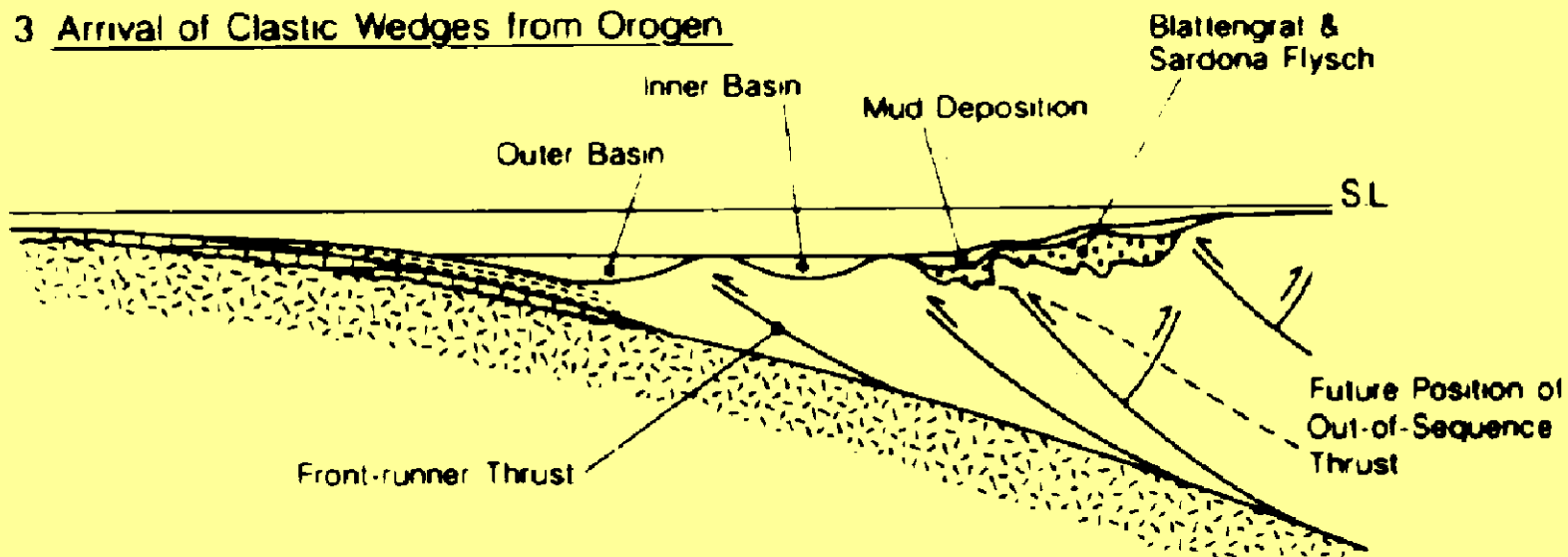
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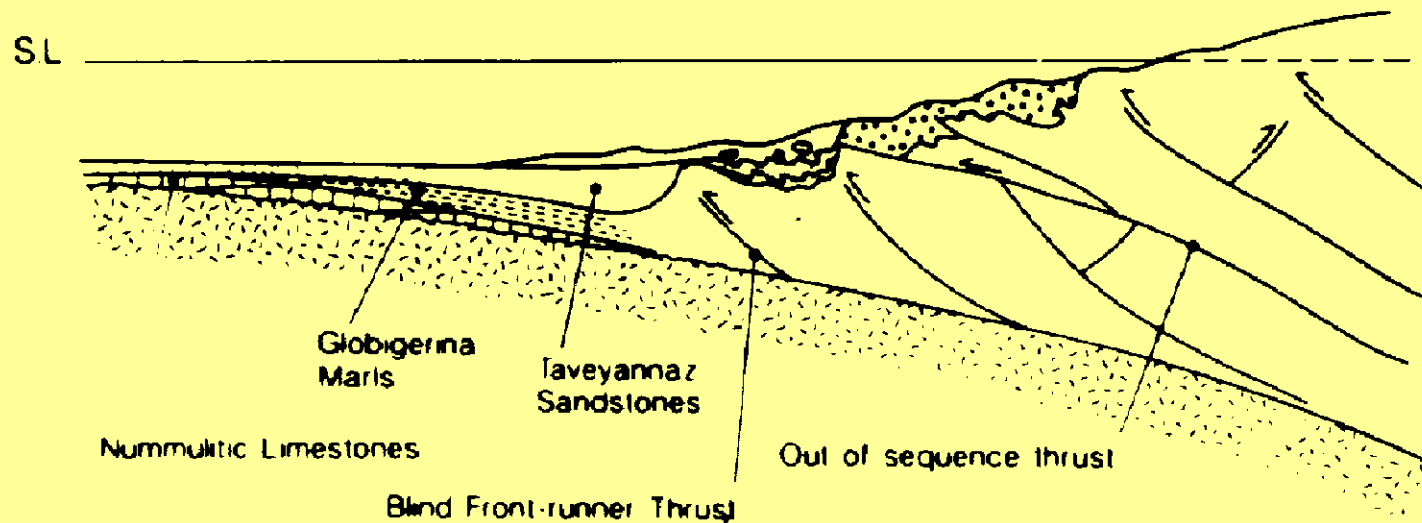
2 Carbonate Ramp Development



3 Arrival of Clastic Wedges from Orogen



4 Emplacement of Surface Mud Sheets



5 South Helvetic/North Penninic Sheets Thrust over Basin-F#

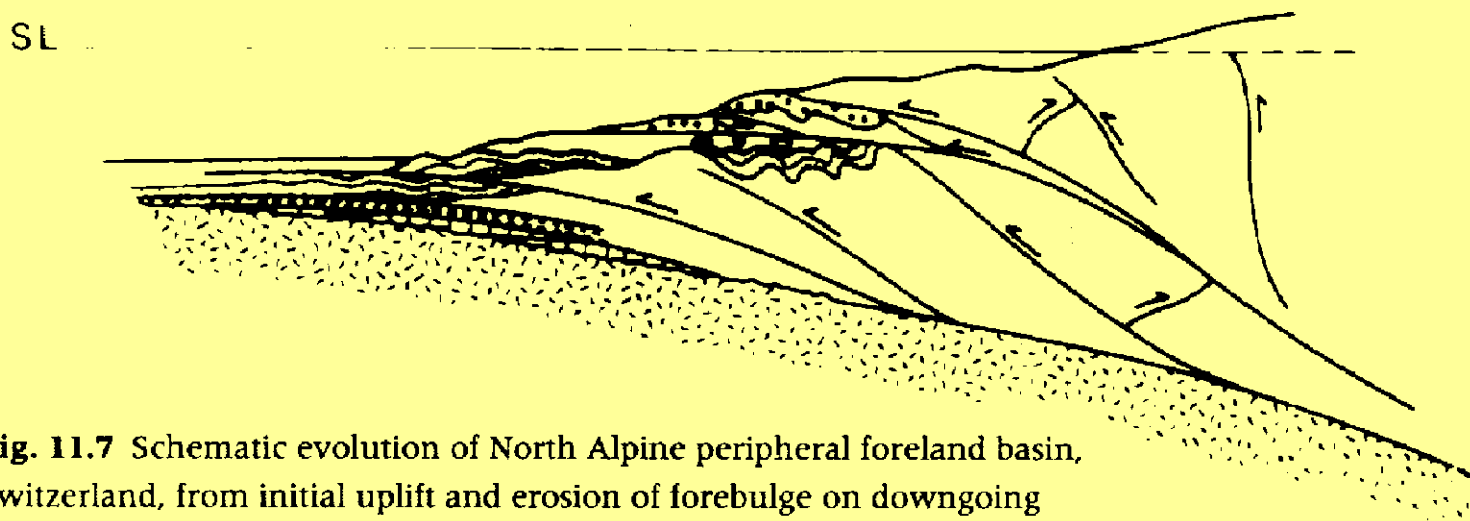


Fig. 11.7 Schematic evolution of North Alpine peripheral foreland basin, Switzerland, from initial uplift and erosion of forebulge on downgoing (European) plate in mid-Eocene (panel 1) to overthrusting from south in Oligocene (panel 5). (Reproduced with permission from Allen et al., 1991.)

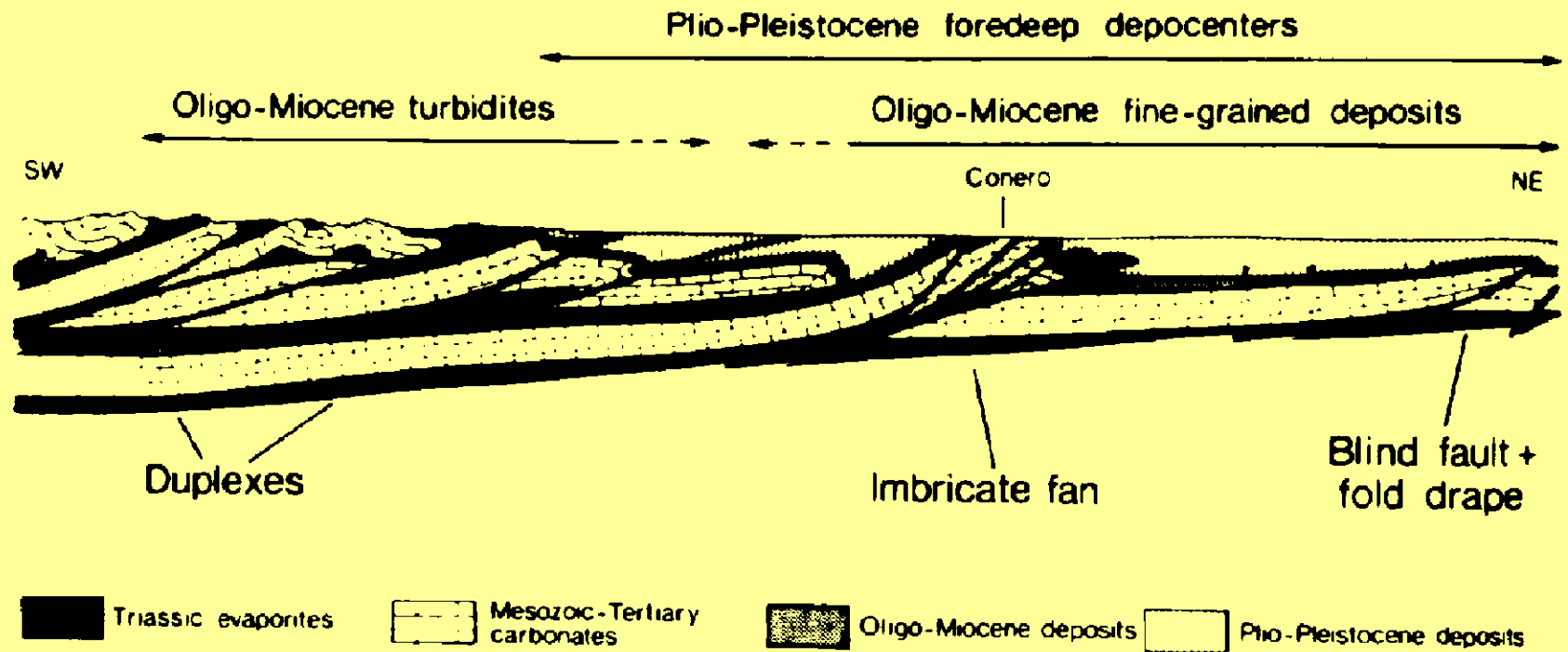


Fig. 11.8 Typical fold-thrust belt and associated foreland basin: Apenninic-Adriatic foredeep, Italy. Foreland basin is of Plio-Pleistocene age, and reaches a maximum depth of 1200 m. Width of section is approximately 100 km. (Reproduced with permission from Ori et al., 1986.)

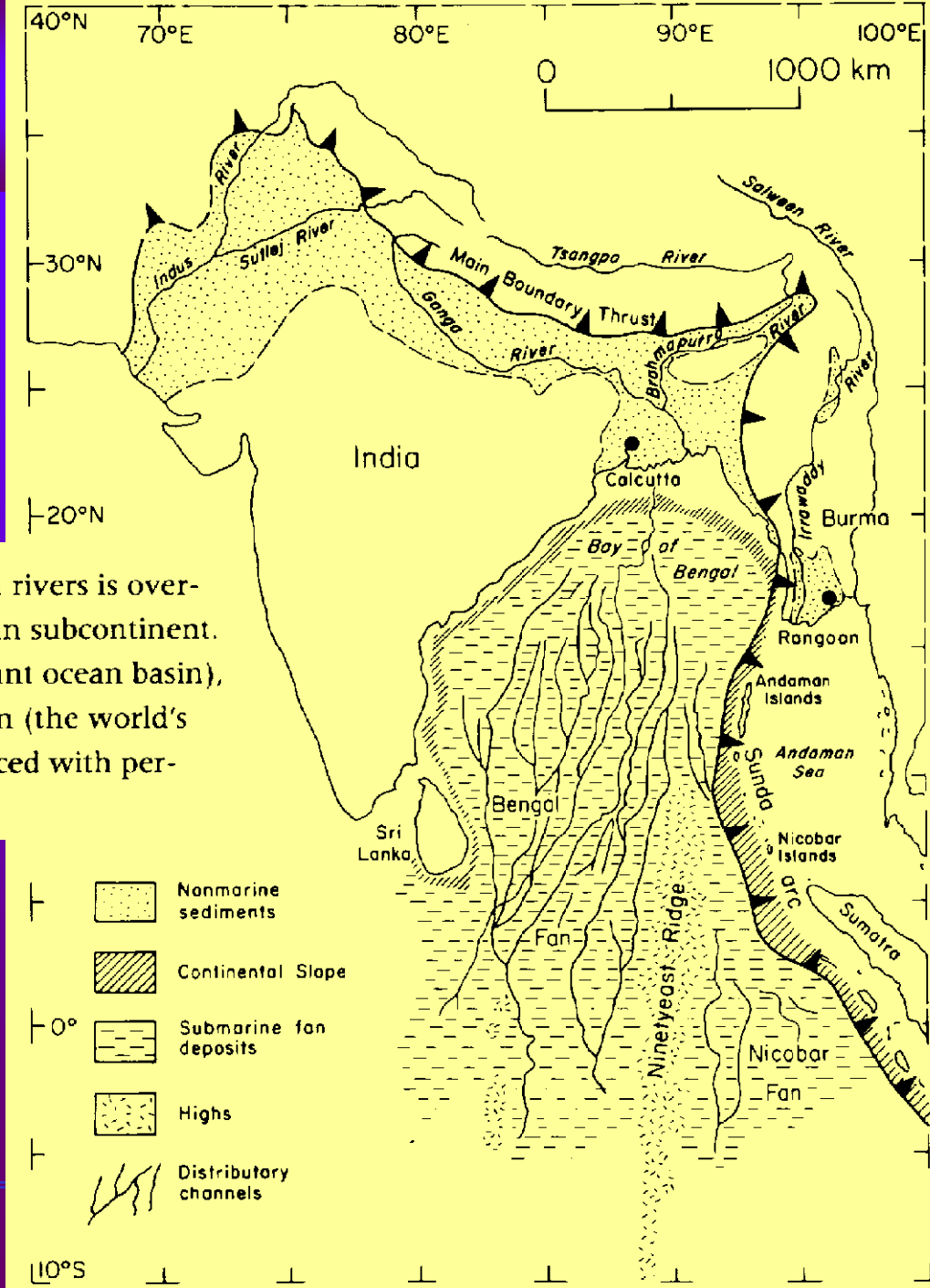
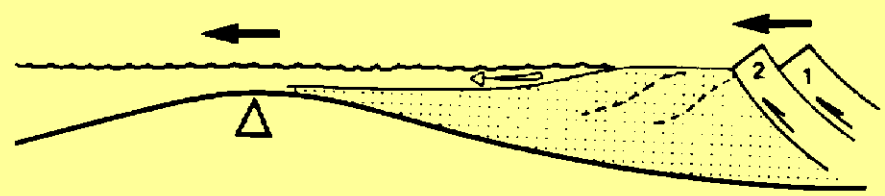


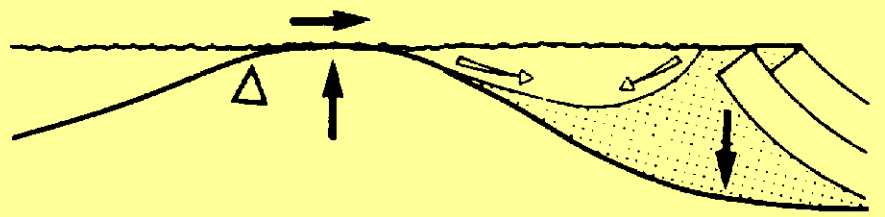
Fig. 11.21 Axial flow of Indus, Ganga, and Brahmaputra rivers is overfilling the peripheral foreland basin of the northern Indian subcontinent. Much of this detritus reaches the Bay of Bengal (a remnant ocean basin), where it contributes to the growth of the giant Bengal fan (the world's largest depositional system; also see Fig. 10.5). (Reproduced with permission from Miall, 1990.)

Foreland basins

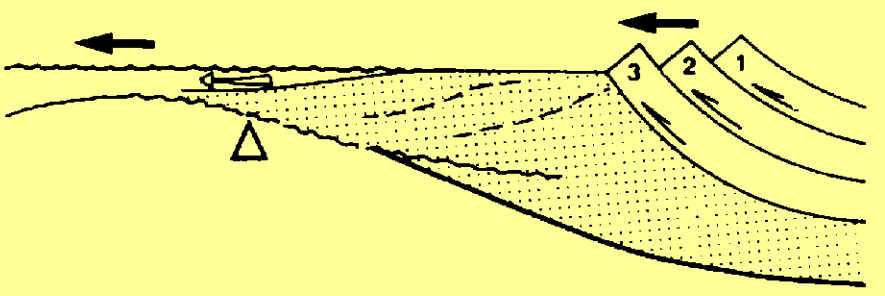
1. OVERTHRUST LOADING - Flexural deformation



2. RELAXATION PHASE - Viscoelastic response



3. RENEWED OVERTHRUST LOADING - Flexural deformation

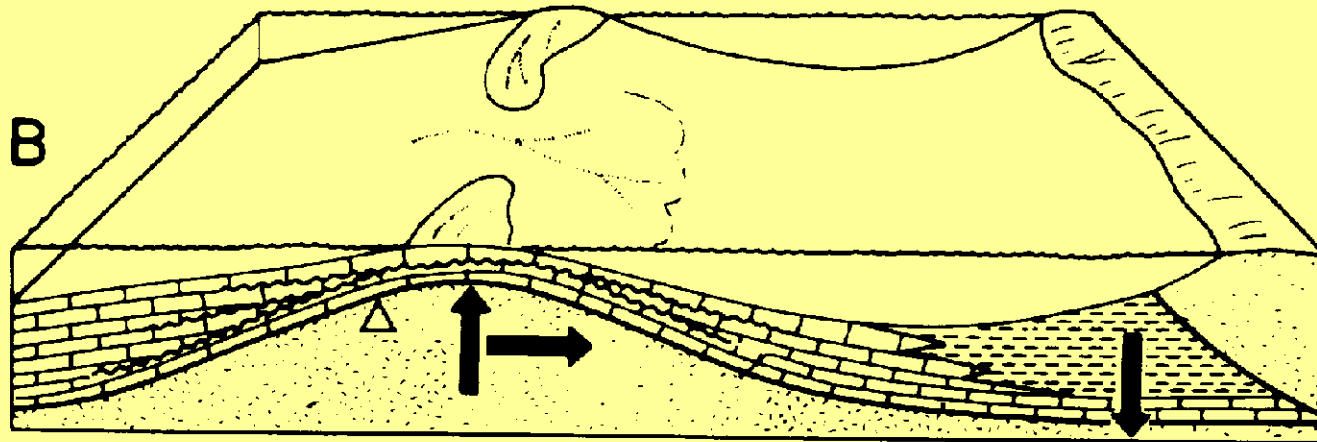


- ACTIVE OVERTHRUSTING
- OVERTHRUST - FOREBULGE MIGRATION
- SEDIMENT DISPERSAL
- REFERENCE POINT FOR FOREBULGE BEHAVIOUR

Fig. 11.22 Development and migration of a forebulge in response to cycles of deformation and tectonic quiescence. Forebulge develops as part of the flexural wave generated in the crust by loading (see Fig. 11.5). Following cessation of thrusting, there may be a viscoelastic relaxational response to loading, which leads to deepening and narrowing of the basin. In the case of an elastic crust this phase would not occur. The forebulge may be exposed to erosion, or become a shoal area within an otherwise deeper-marine basin. With renewed crustal shortening, the forebulge migrates cratonward. Subsidence and uplift of the forebulge produce onlap and wedge-out unconformities, respectively, on the flanks of the uplift. (Reproduced with permission from Tankard, 1986.)

LATE ACADIAN — RELAXATION PHASE

ARCH UPLIFT — ONLAP — EROSION



BLANKET SEDIMENTATION

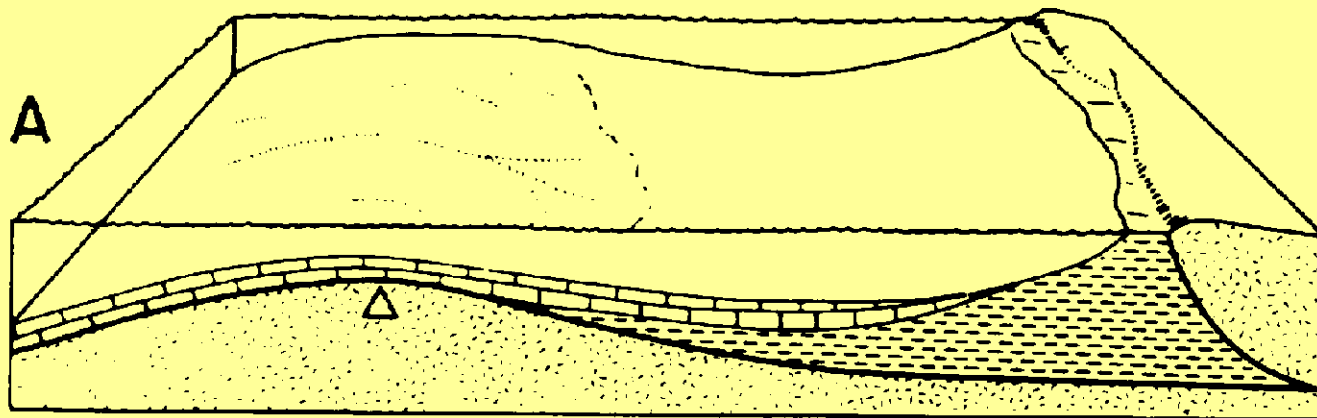
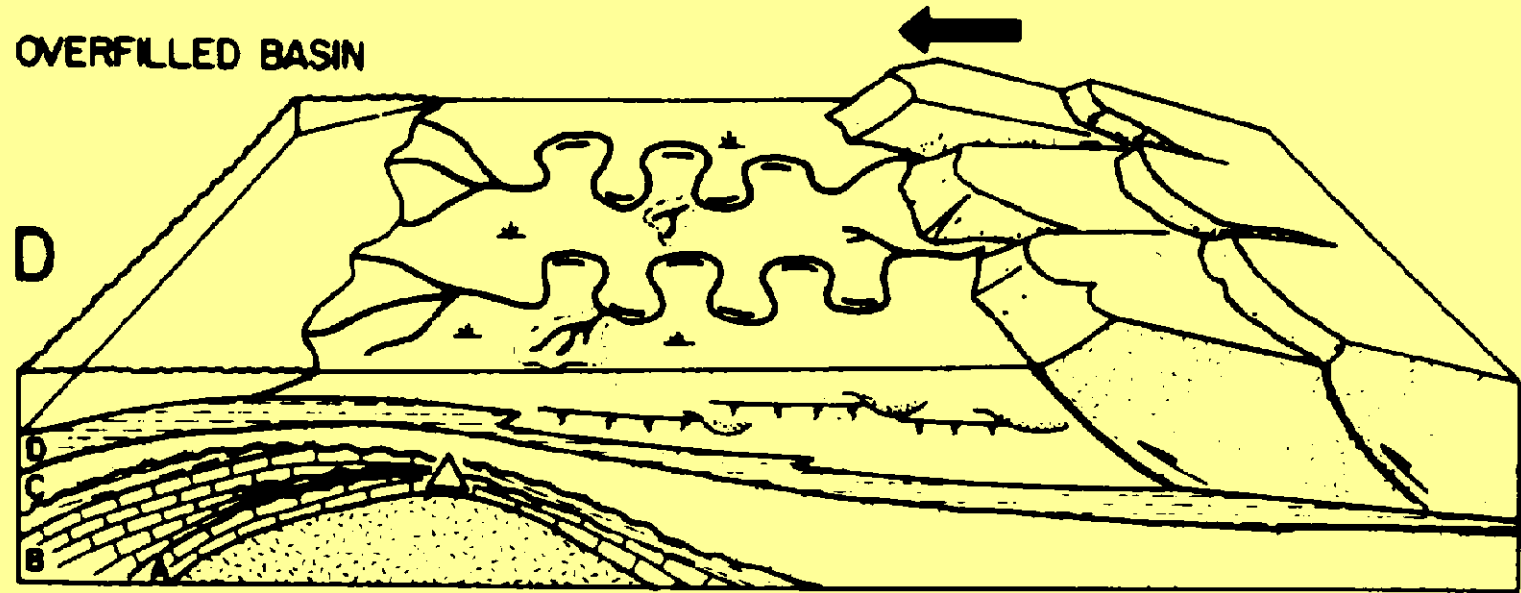


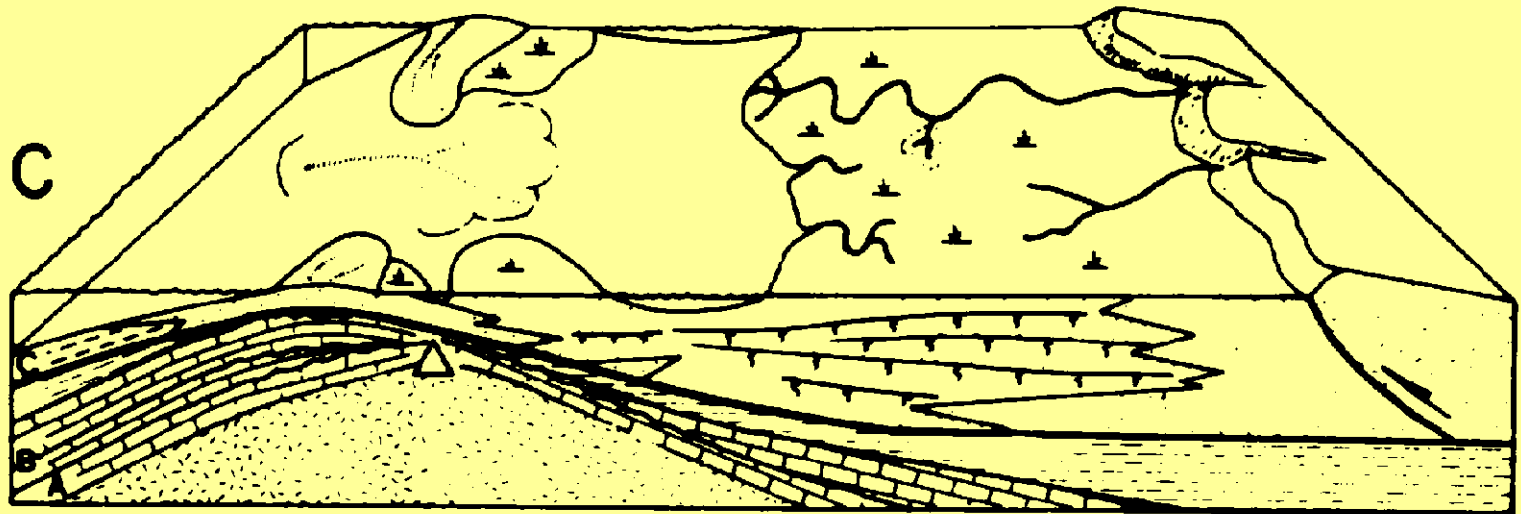
Fig. 11.23 Evolution of Appalachian landscapes during the Acadian (Middle Devonian to Early Mississippian) and Alleghenian (Early Pennsylvanian to Permian) orogenic episodes. (Reproduced with permission from Tankard, 1986.)

EARLY ALLEGHENIAN — THRUST FLEXURAL PHASE

OVERFILLED BASIN



UNDERFILLED BASIN



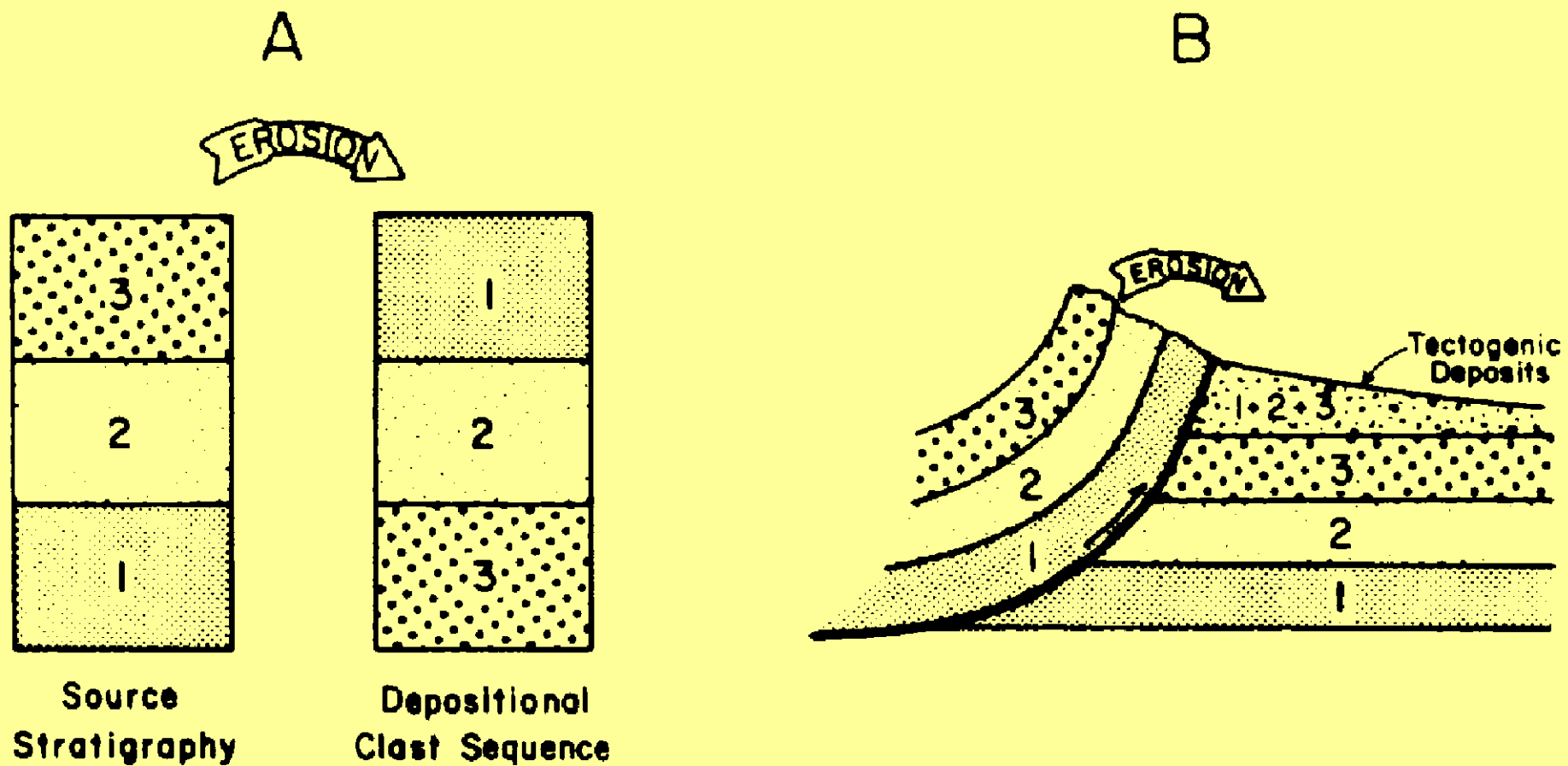


Fig. 11.29 Composition of basin fill in terms of detrital source petrography: A. classic inverted stratigraphy, B. blended compositions. (Reproduced with permission from Steidtmann and Schmitt, 1988.)

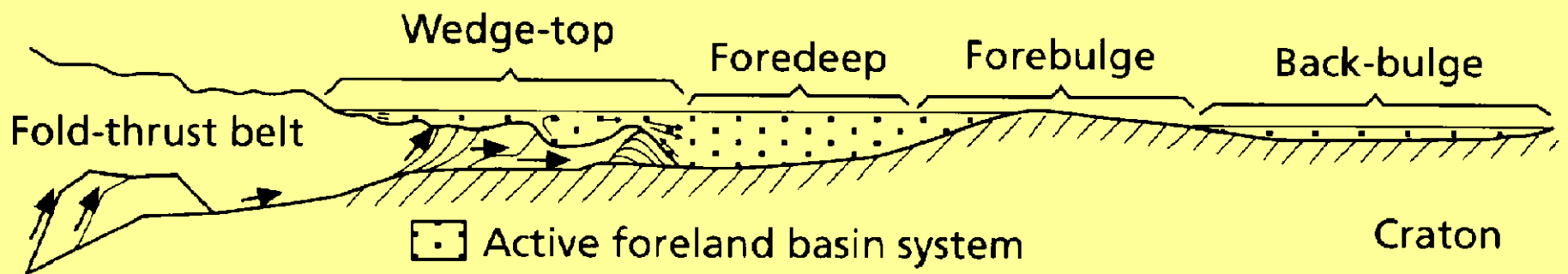
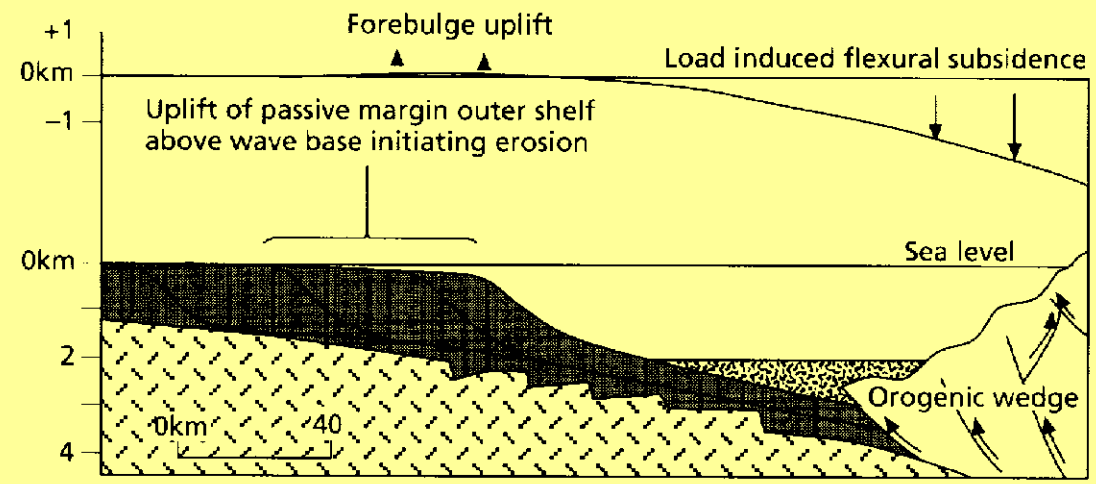


Fig. 28.19 Schematic cross-section of a composite foreland basin system, based on the central Andean foreland basin. (After Horton & DeCelles, 1997.) The origin of the thin saucer-shaped back-bulge depression is poorly known. For wedge-top basins, see Horton (1998).

Stage 1 Initial loading of outer passive margin, e.g., present day Taiwan, Timor and Papua New Guinea. Palaeocene in the Alps.



Stage 2 Development of underfilled trinity as flexural profile passes over passive margin

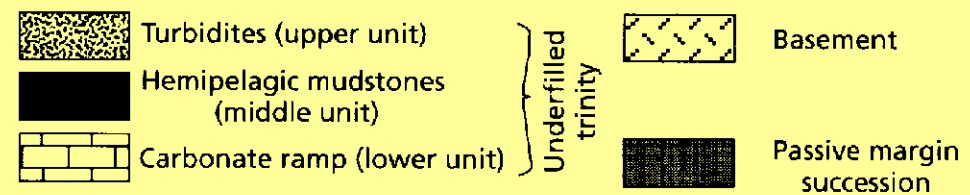
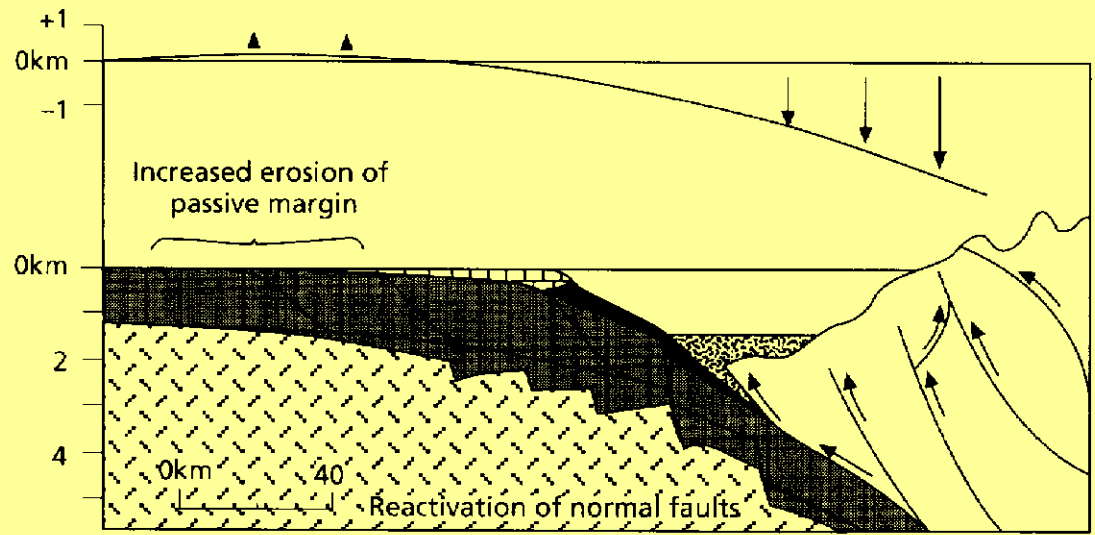
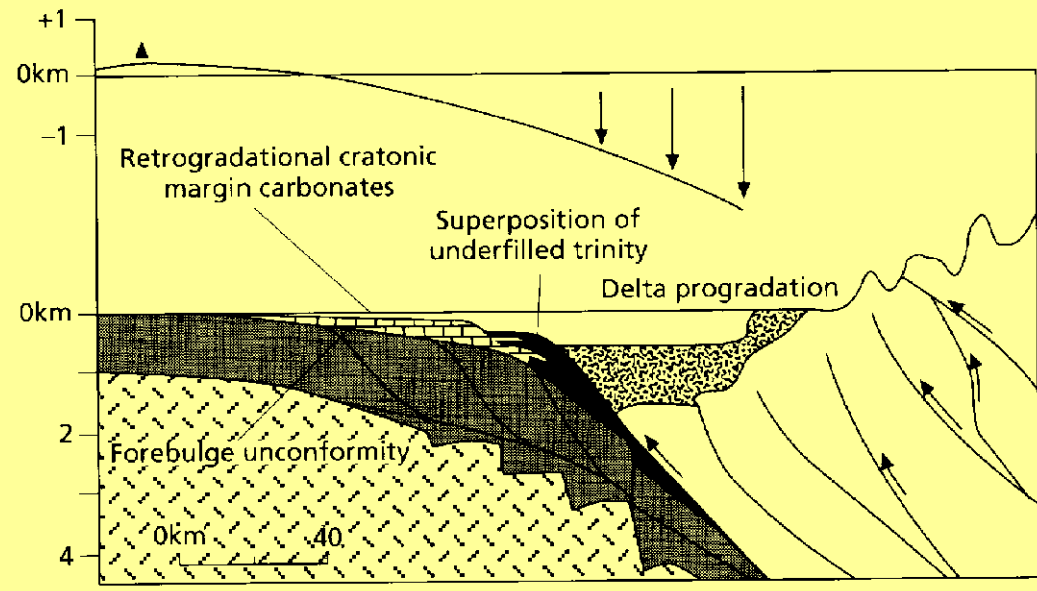
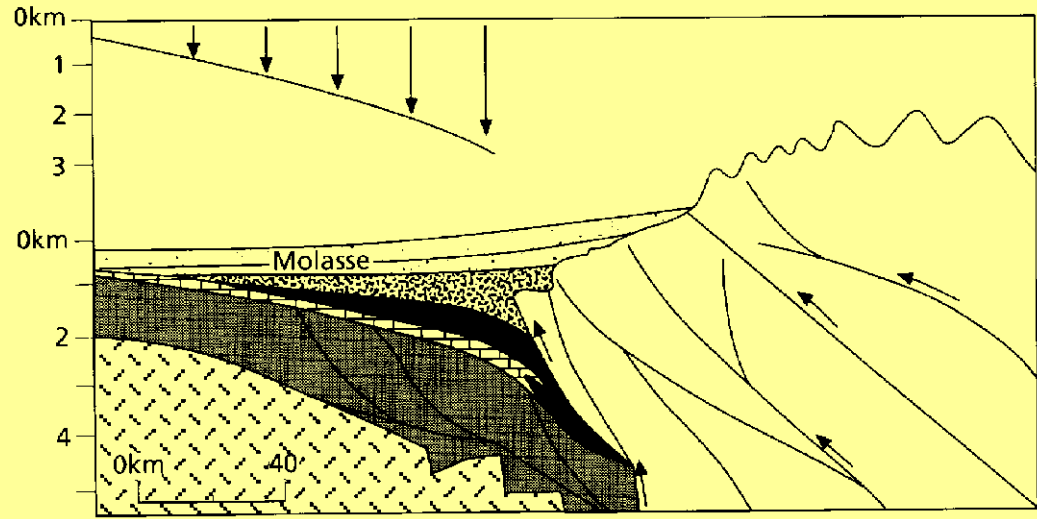


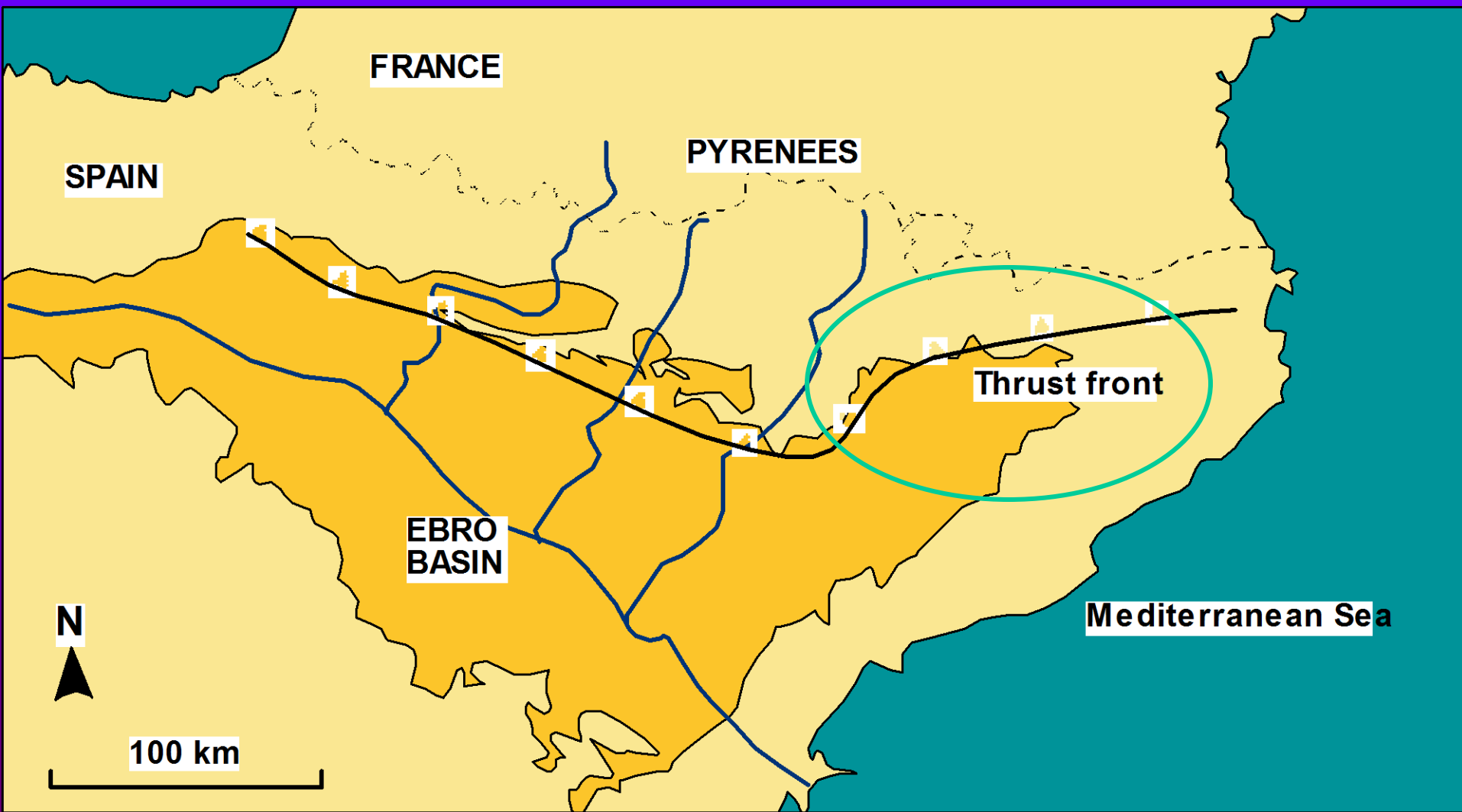
Fig. 28.22 Sketches to show the sequential evolution of an initially marine foreland basin as it narrows and is affected by forebulge migration in response to advance of the orogenic wedge along a thrust front. (After Sinclair, 1997.)

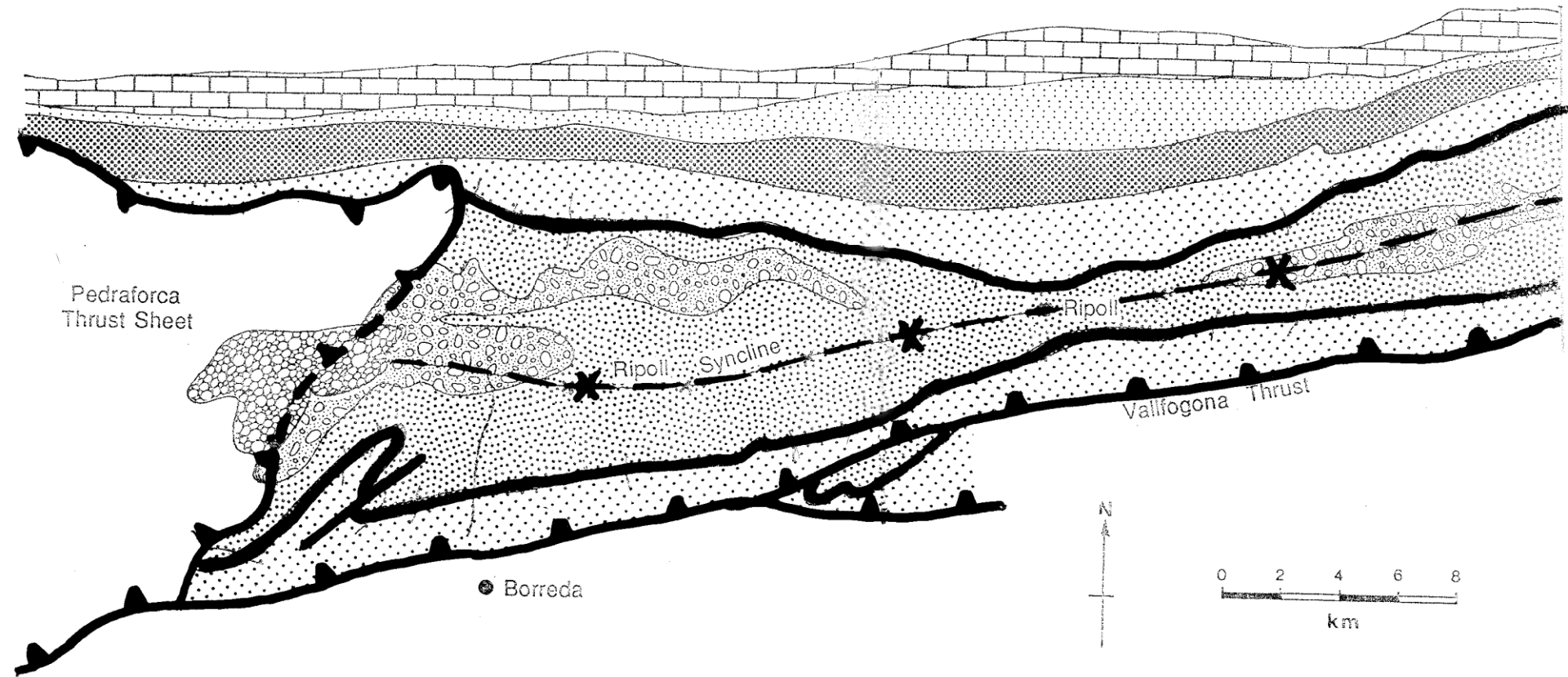
Stage 3 Steady state migration of the underfilled trinity over the craton i.e., rate of thrust front advance equals rate of cratonic onlap

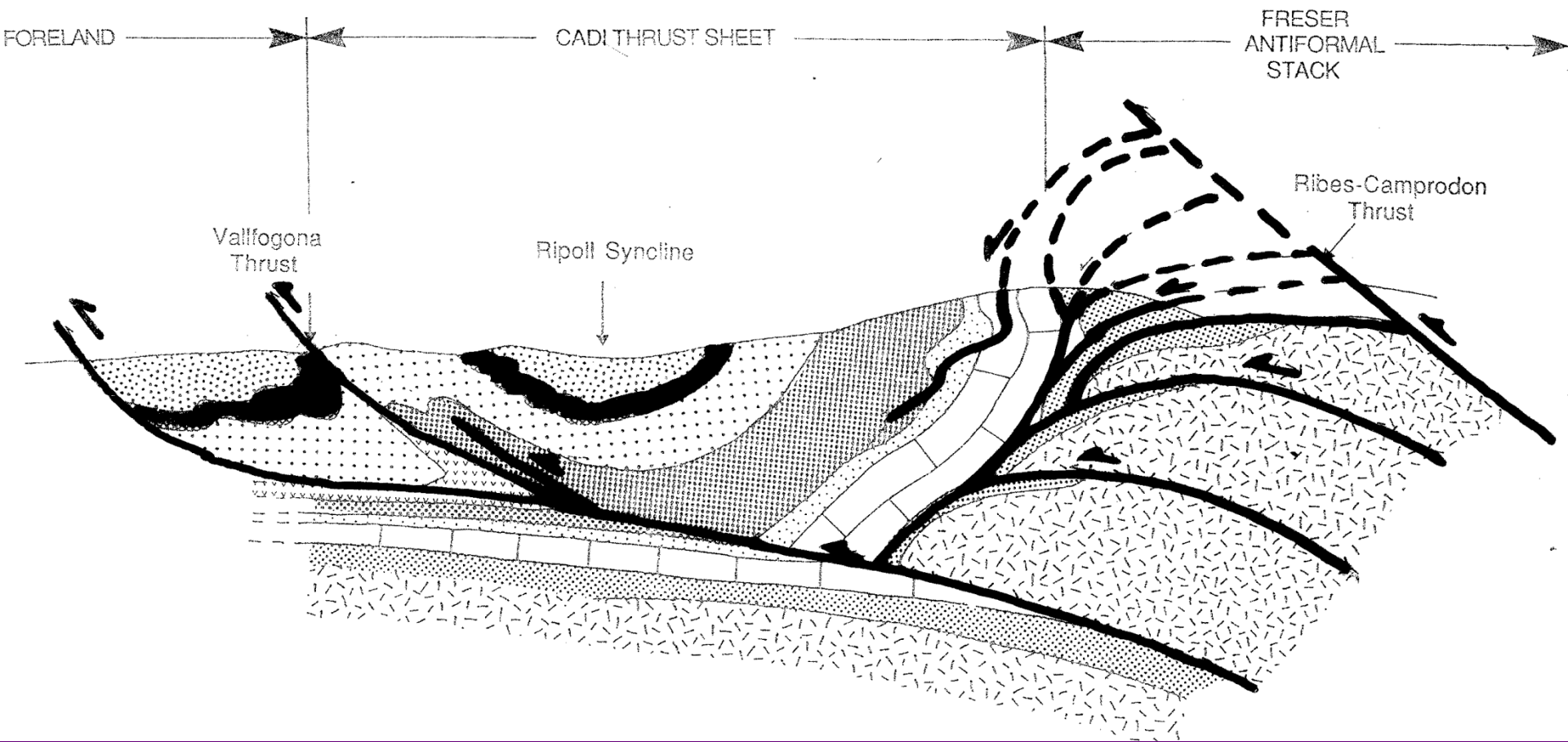


Stage 4 Transition of foreland basin from an underfilled to a filled depositional state. Siliciclastics from orogen fill the basin, smothering the underfilled stratigraphy.

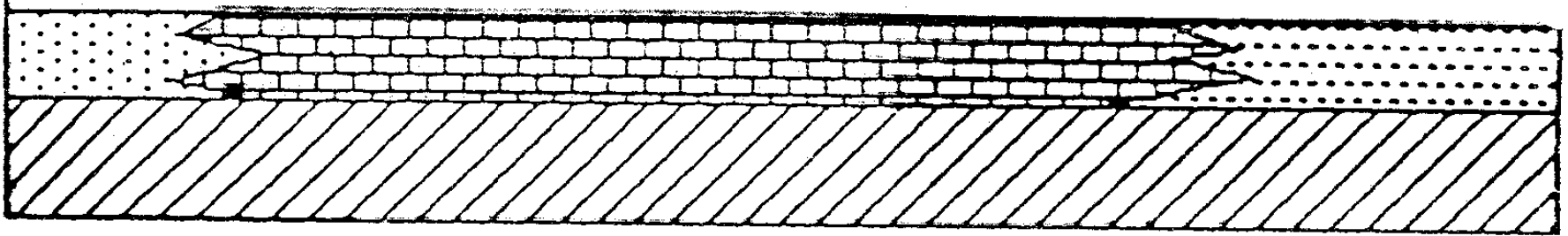








Late Palaeocene
marls, limestones, Numulites

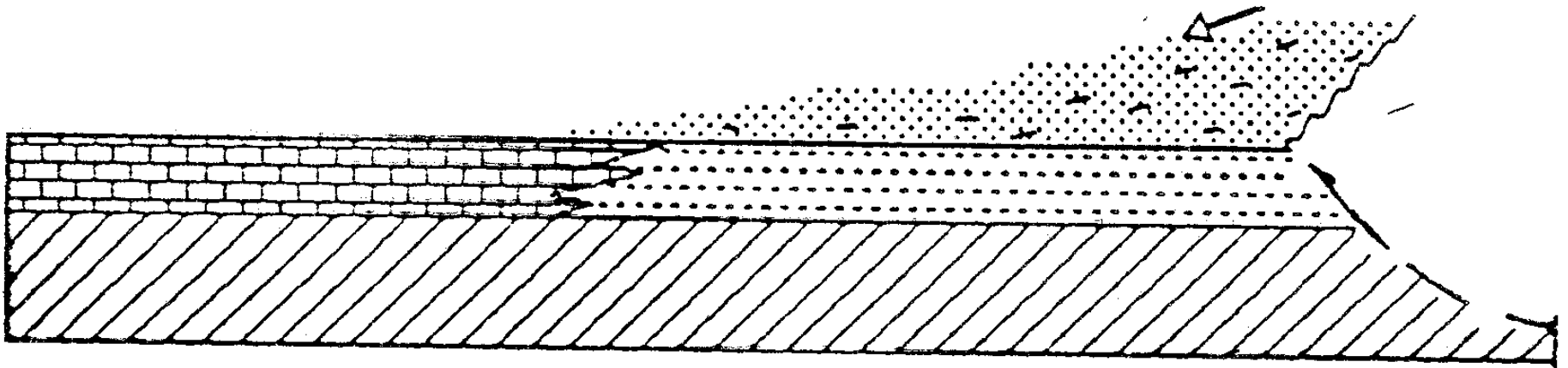


The Cadi sequence (late Thanetian) represents a shallow marine carbonate environment. There appears to be no direct evidence for thrust sheet movement during this time.



Early Eocene, deltaic, fluvial

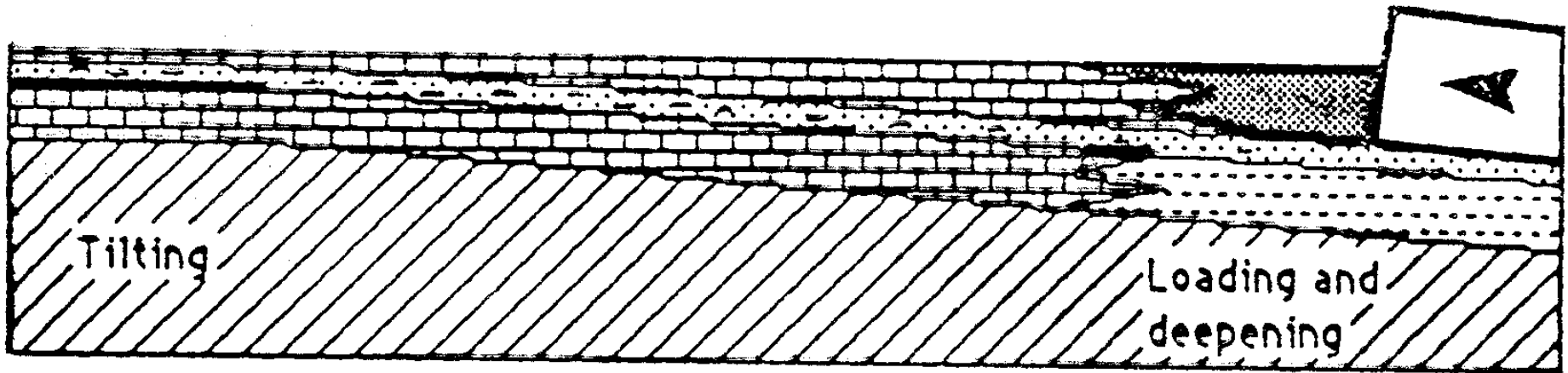
Corones



The Corones sequence (Ypresian), comprising deltaic sediments formed as a result of tilting on thrust emplacement in the passive southern margin. This is the first indication of thrust movement within the southern foreland basin. Surficial hydrocarbons are found within this sequence.

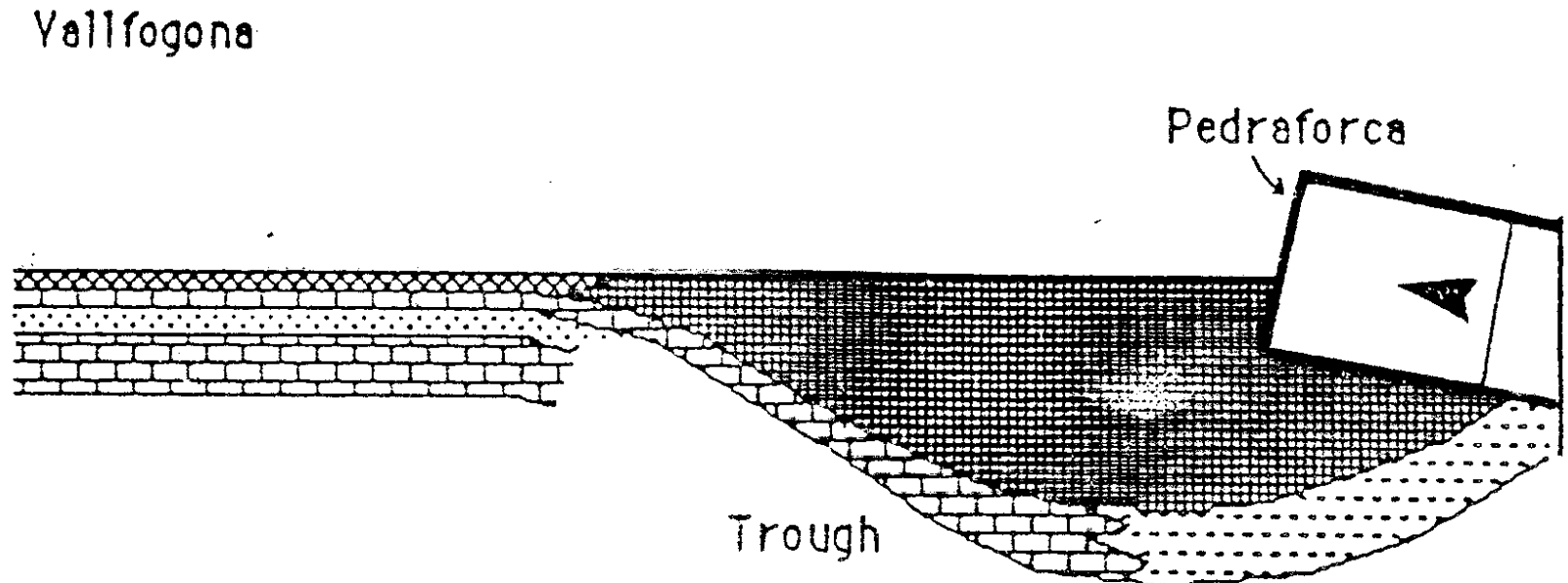
Armancies

Pedraforca



The Armancies sequence (late Ypresian) indicates a sudden deepening to form carbonate turbidites possibly as a result of the loading effect of the emplacement of the Pedraforca and Montgri nappes. The relative sea-level rise associated with the thrust emplacement led to the development of a carbonate platform to the south.

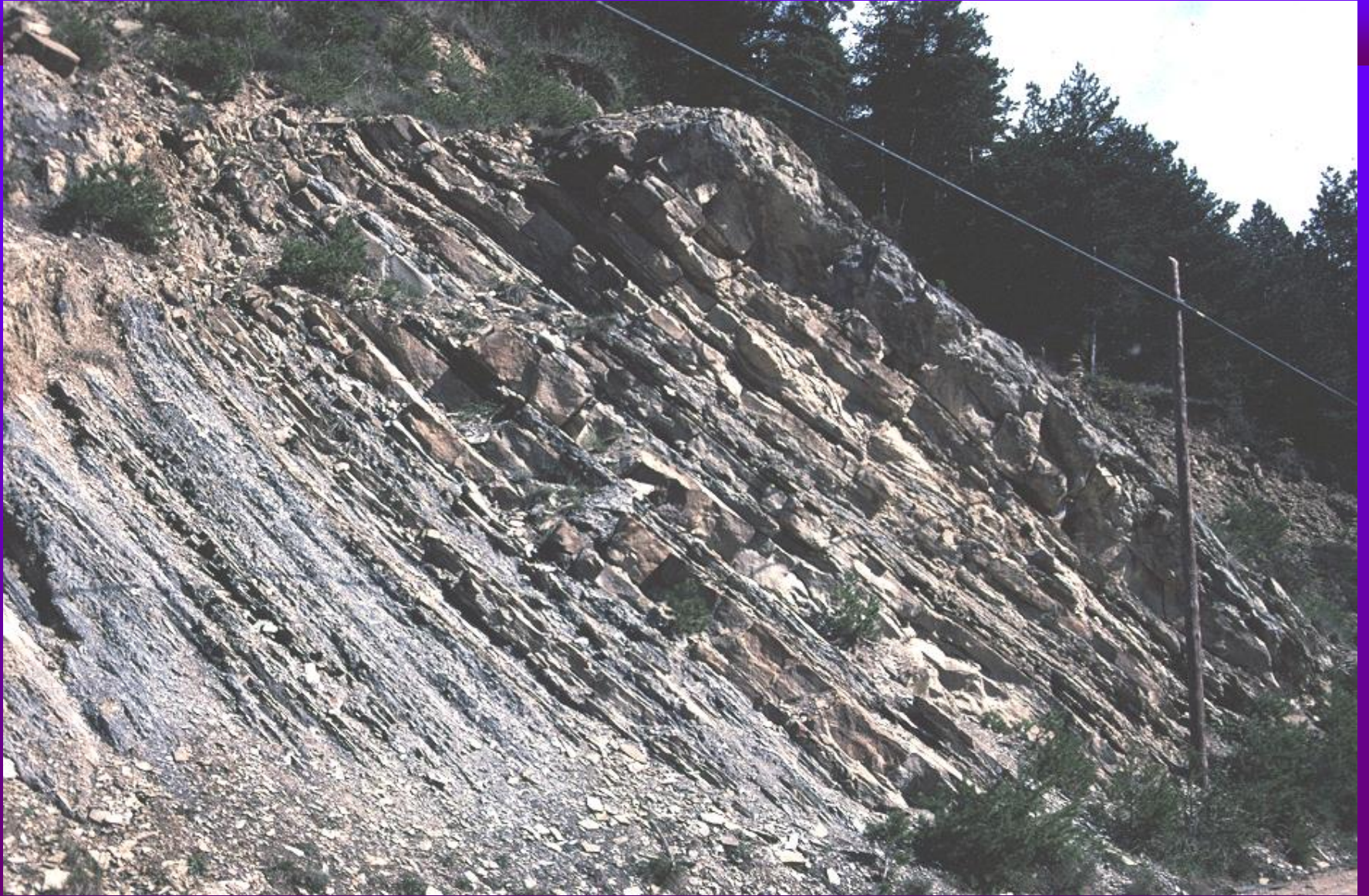
Mid. Eocene



The Vallfogona sequence (early Lutetian) represents a major clastic turbidite input at the front of the encroaching nappes possibly due to further thrusting and loading of the Pedraforca and Montgri thrust sheets. Triassic olistoliths within these turbidites document the emplacement of the Pedraforca thrust sheet.

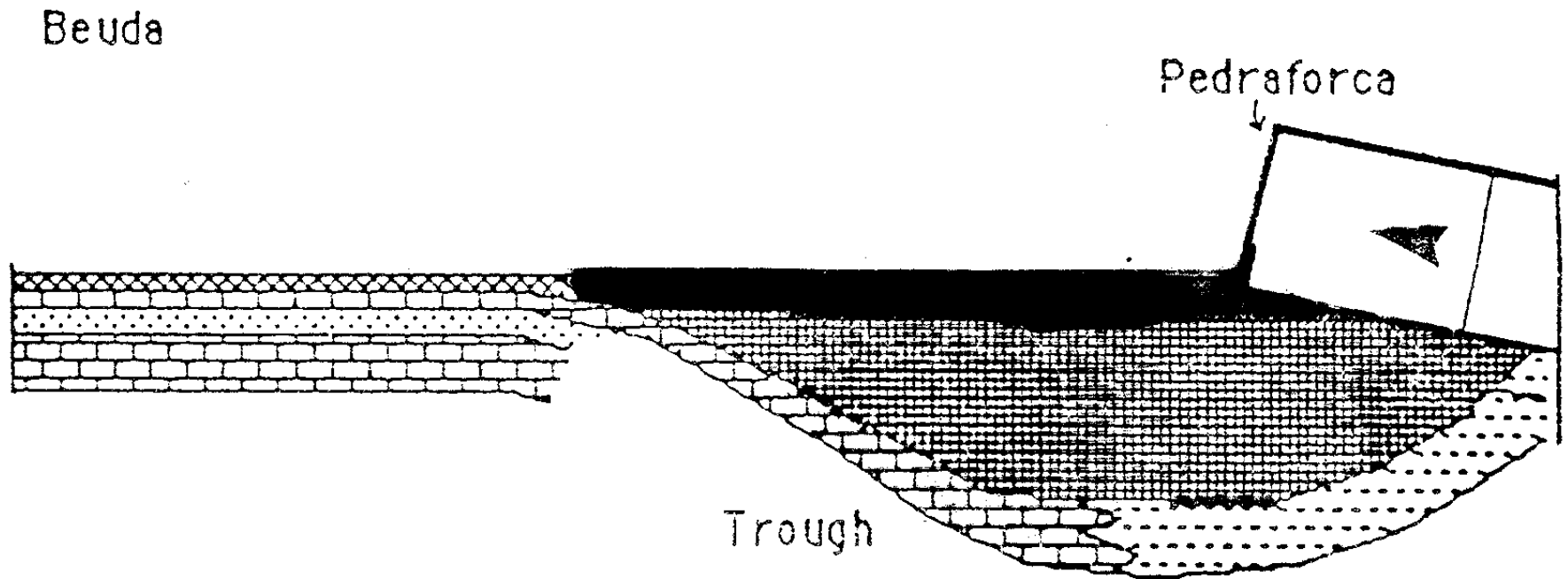


Foreland basin

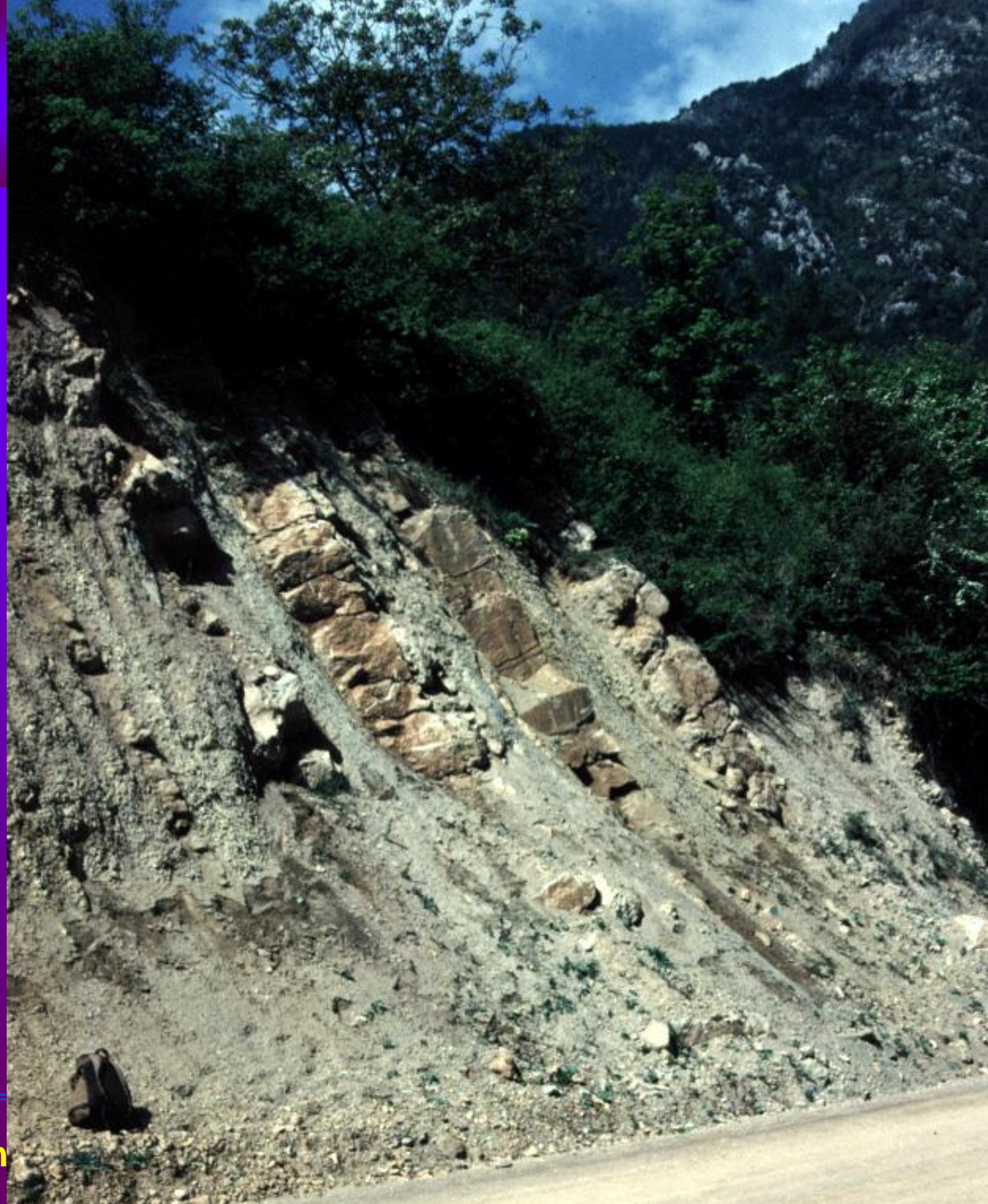








The Beuda (mid-Lutetian) sequence is represented by an evaporitic formation thought to be formed during basin constriction at the final stages of the emplacement of the Pedraforca and Montgri thrust sheets.

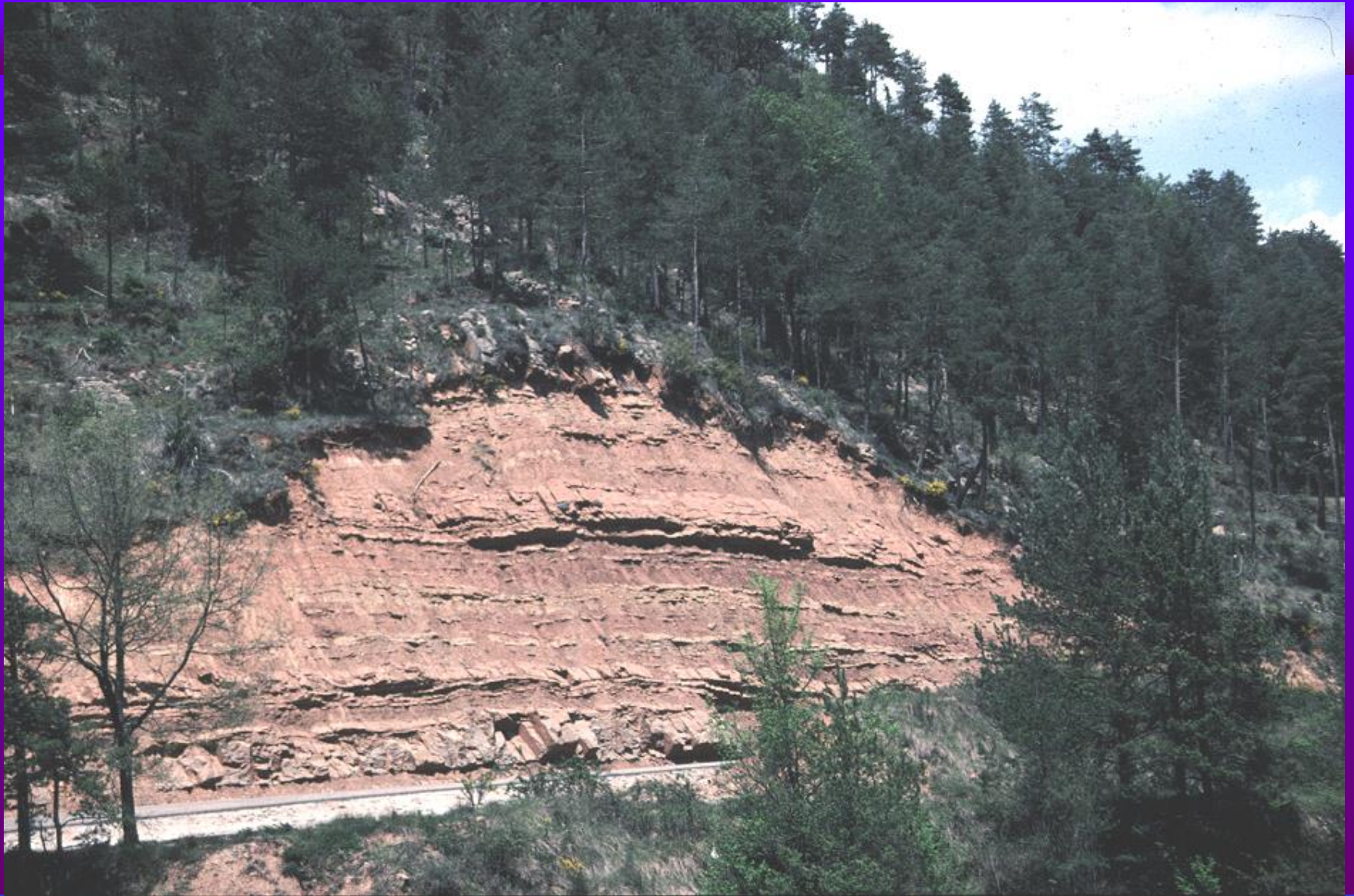




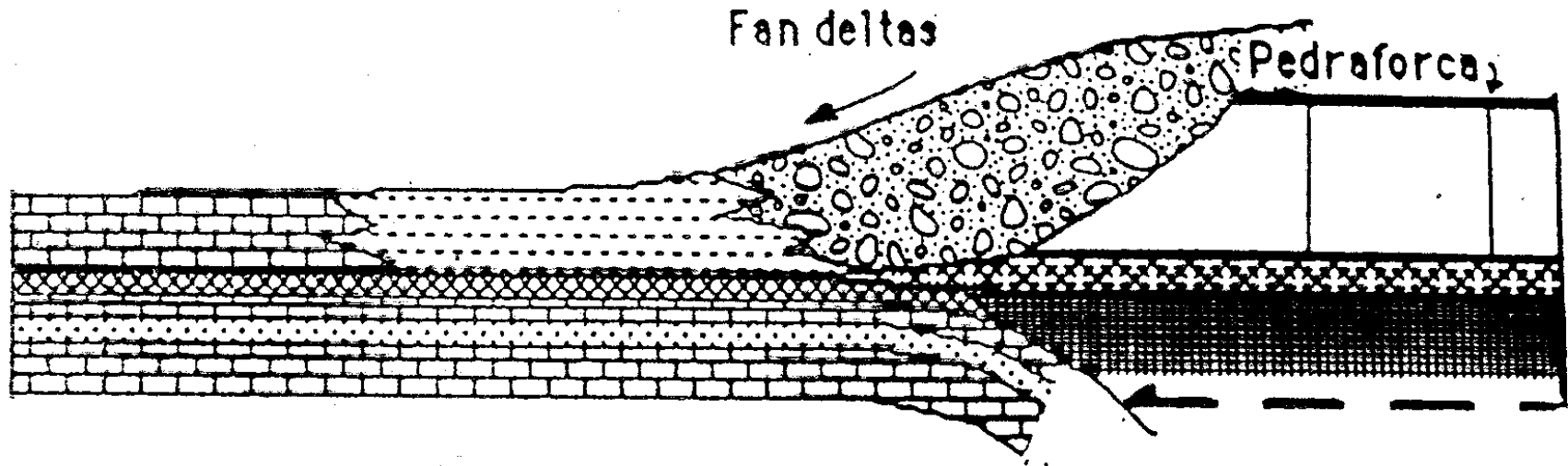




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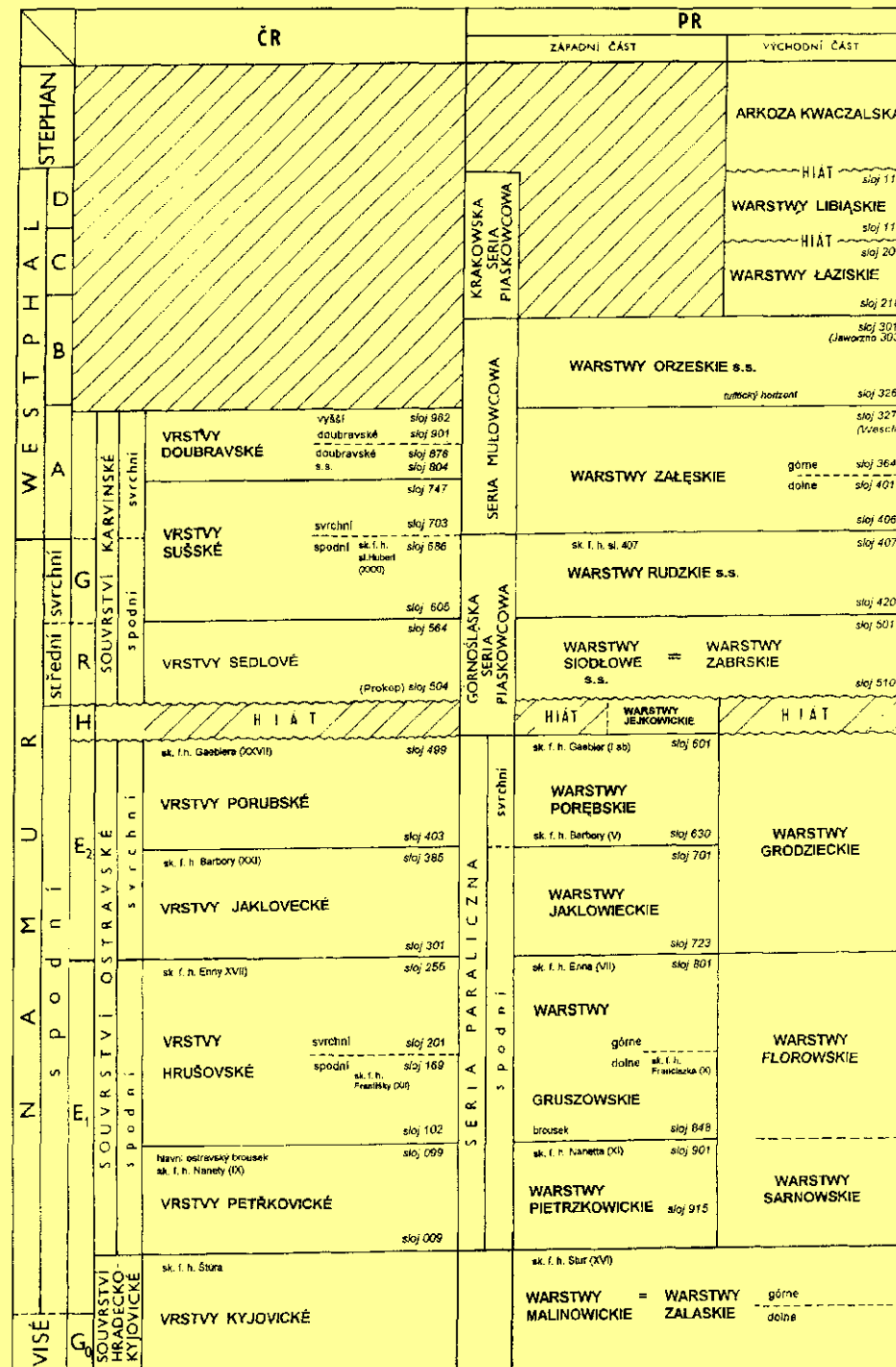
Early Bellmunt

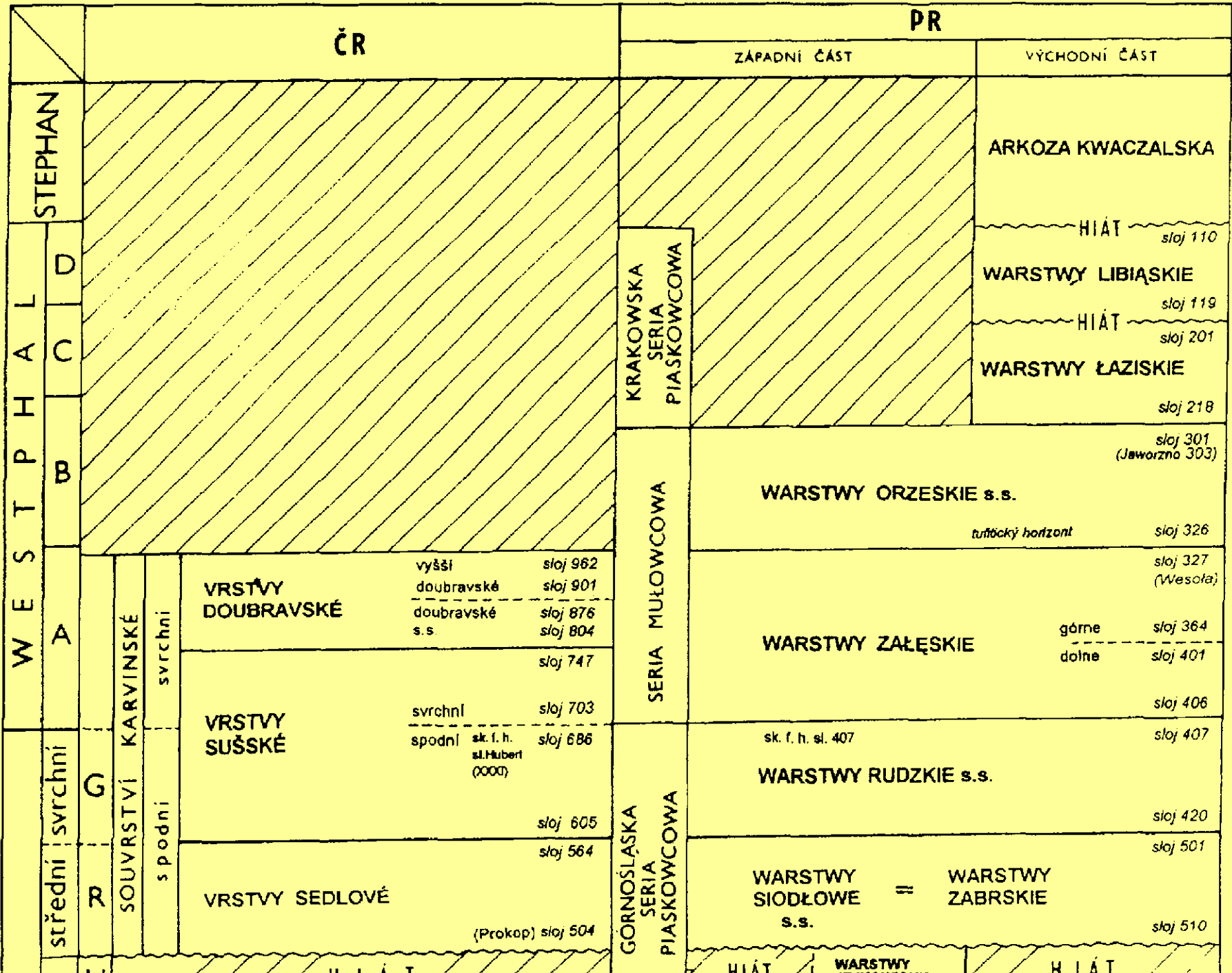


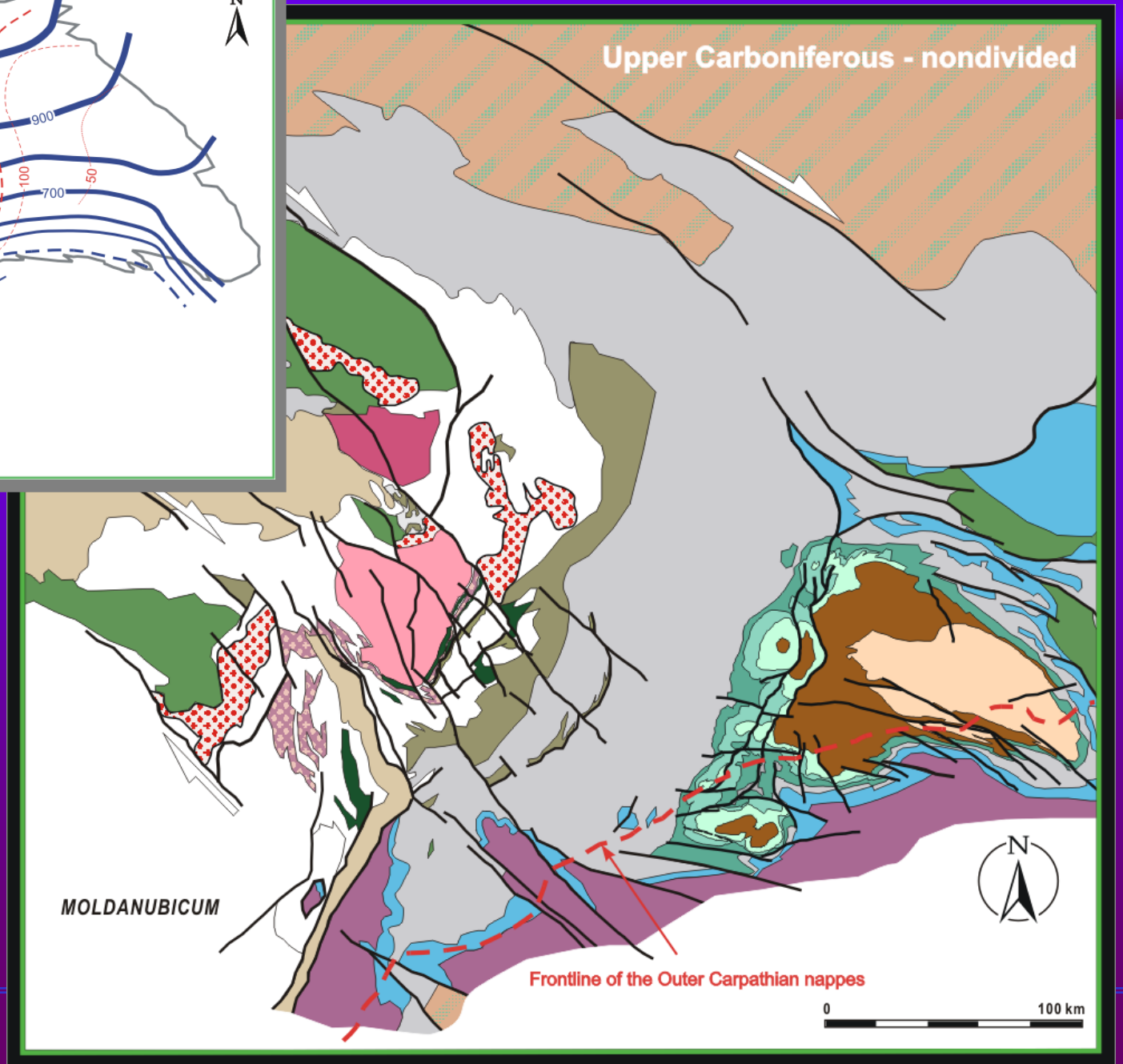
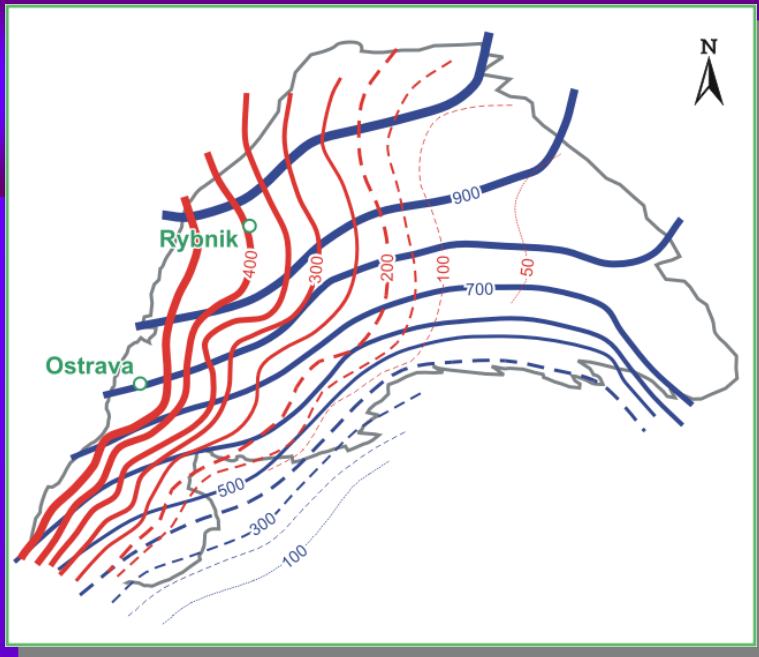
The Bellmunt sequence (late Lutetian) is thought to have formed during the development of the Lower thrust sheets as the Upper Thrust Sheets (Pedraforca and Montrgi) were eroded. The development of the Freser Valley antiformal stack below the Cadi thrust sheet increased clastic input.



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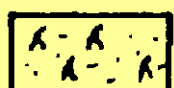
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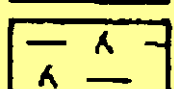
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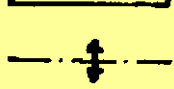
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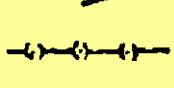
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