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Proceedings of the Second Workshop on the European Geotraverse (EGT) Project D. A. Galson, St Mueller, 1985 The **Origin of Arcs** F.-C. Wezel, 2013-10-22 This volume contains a collection of papers presented as distinguished guest lectures at the International Conference on The Origin of Arcs held at the University of Urbino in September 1986 under the joint sponsorship of the European Union of Geosciences and the Italian Geological Society The workshop on island and mountain arcs has been organized with the aim of increasing our understanding of the intrinsic nature of orogenic and post orogenic processes on the basis of empiric factual data rather than particular theoretic models Quite often a trivial piece of field data appears to bear much more weight than many fascinating hypotheses put forward by the human mind This seems to be much more valid in geology where a special method is necessitated by the particular nature of the geological phenomena and the time concept Every general law deduced should be rooted in the study of the earth's development in geological time It is the editor's opinion that there must first be an inductive picture by means of geological methods and then it must be interpreted by geophysicists in the light of physical laws The geological method must serve besides to test the historical credibility of geophysical theories It is clear that these two methods the geological historical one and the geophysical one must be complementary and the one must not substitute the other Since the problem of the structure and origin of arcs is open to several solutions different factors being still unexplained all correctly deduced opinions are considered by the editor The contributors to this pre conference volume have been asked to present essential geological results as concrete as possible on some basic problems such as Are the island and mountain arcs primary or induced features How have these orogenic festoons developed into their similar regular shapes What are the relationships between primary active arcs and secondary mountain arcs What is the dominant deformational factor in the bulging of the arc What is the real nature and tectonic significance of the Benioff zone These papers have been grouped into five more or less natural sections of which three are defined on the basis of geography But of course several range broadly and the classification serves only to channel the discussion in a practical way Composition, Structure, and Dynamics of the Lithosphere-asthenosphere System K. Fuchs, Claude Froidevaux, 1987 Washington D C American Geophysical Union Boulder Colo Geological Society of America 1987 *Electrical Properties of the Earth's Mantle CAMPBELL*, 2013-03-08 Table 1 Earth conductivity profiles Figure File Name Apx Depth Remarks References 1 Global Models 1939 69 LAPR39 0 1250 global Sq Dst LAHIRI and PRICE 1939 PRICE 1973 RIKI50 0 1400 misc data sources RIKITAKE 1950 1966 MCD057 0 2900 LAPR39 secular change McDoNALD 1957 CANT60 100 600 see ECKHARDT et a 1963 CANTWELL 1960 YUKU65 380 1900 ring current YUKUTAKE 1965 BANK69 0 1700 ring current BANKS 1969 1972 2 Global Models 1970 74 BFRS70 100 700 Sq Dst 27 d variations BERDICHEVSKY et a 1970 1973 PRKR70 0 3200 rework BANKS 1969 data PARKER 1970 SCJA72 0 1000 pulsations bays Sq Dst SCHMUCKER and JANKOWSKI 1972 BANK72 230 1250 model summary BANKS 1972 JADY74 0 2951 Sq 27 d annual

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high standard of knowledge attained over the last 30 years by the working groups on Alpine Metamorphism is well known and helped considerably to recognize pre Mesozoic elements in the Alps In Part I of this book the subdivision of the major Alpine units and pre Mesozoic pal inspastic reconstructions are covered before discussion of the pre Mesozoic geology in Parts II III and IV It is understood that the Mesozoic and later events overprinted pre existing structures veiling the earlier history and the nature of protoliths Although the Alpine overprint does not facilitate the recognition of older struc tures pre Mesozoic basement units were recognized during the first beginnings of geological observations in the Alps about 200 years ago Fifty percent of the Alpine domain is underlain by basement units that have been unconformably covered since Permian and Mesozoic times This basement appears today in a complex pattern among the Alpine structures The history of their discovery and explanation parallel with a growing sophistication of research methods are the subject of the introductory chapter of Part II Proceedings on the Third International Conference on WEGENER/MEDLAS Project Paolo Baldi, Susanna Zerbini, 1988 Continental Rifts: Evolution, Structure, Tectonics K.H. Olsen, 1995-11-24 This multi author book has been prepared by an international group of geoscientists that have been active in rift research since the late 1960s In 1984 an informal grass roots study group was initiated to compare individual research results and to explore in greater depth the apparent differences and similarities in the interpretations from various rift systems. The group became known as the CREST working group an acronym of Continental Rifts Evolution Structure and Tectonics which not surprisingly became the title of this book Continental Rifts Evolution Structure Tectonics presents an overview of the present state of understanding and knowledge of the processes of continental rifting from a multidisciplinary lithospheric scale perspective The chapters have been structured on each rift system in approximately the same synoptic sequence so as to facilitate comparisons of rifts by the reader The book complements its predecessors by presenting a more unified picture It succeeds in presenting the status of a representative majority of the continental rift systems that have been at the forefront of recent research For students and experienced researchers alike this book will be of significant value in assessing the current state of knowledge and in serving as a framework for future research Basement Tectonics 11 Europe and Other Regions O. Oncken, C. Janssen, 2012-12-06 The Eleventh International Conference on Basement Tectonics was held at the GeoForschungsZentrum Potsdam in Germany 25 29 July 1994 It was the first time that a meeting of this series took place in the centre of Europe and the first such meeting in this area after the recent political changes in eastern Europe Consequently the main theme of the meeting focussed on the structure and history of the entire European continent Further themes were grouped around topics of current interest Keynote lectures on these topics were given by A Berthelsen St Mueller A Green and D Fountain The technical sessions were arranged with support of the Scientific Committee on the following topics 1 Continental scale features of basement rocks of phanerozoic cratons with emphasis on Europe 2 Extrapolation and correlation of geological and geophysical data from basement rocks an assessment 3 Mechanisms of basement exhumation in

the evolution of orogenic belts 4 Structure and intraplate deformation of the North American craton Papers submitted to this volume have however all been collected in one part since all of them deal with different aspects of deformation of the continental basement A second part contains a complete list of all papers and posters presented at the meeting Field trips to study some of the above mentioned aspects in the Harz mountains the Granulite Massif and the Erzgebirge were organized by P Bankwitz P Frischbutter 1 Rotzler K Rotzler and B Mingram Their assistance is gratefully acknowledged Thermal Modeling in Sedimentary Basins Jean Burrus, 1986 Critical Aspects of the Plate Tectonics Theory V. Beloussov, 1990

Centennial Articles Robert D. Hatcher, William A. Thomas, Geological Society of America, 1990-01-01 geologicae Helvetiae ,1994 Vols 1 include Revue g ologique suisse Electrical Properties of the Earth's Mantle Wallace H. Campbell,1987 Reprint from Pure and Applied Geophysics PAGEOPH Volume 125 1987 No 2 3 **Seismological Aspects** of Intermediate and Small-scale Upper Mantle Structure Martinus Louis Passier, 1996 Geological Quarterly, 2000 Geological Development of the Sicilian-Tunisian Platform M. D. Max, Paolo Colantoni, 1993 Glacial Isostasy, Sea-Level and Mantle Rheology R. Sabadini, K. Lambeck, E. Boschi, 2012-12-06 by K Lambeck R Sabadini and E B08Chi Viscosity is one of the important material properties of the Earth controlling tectonic and dynamic processes such as mantle convection isostasy and glacial rebound Yet it remains a poorly resolved parameter and basic questions such as whether the planet's response to loading is linear or non linear or what are its depth and lateral variations remain uncertain Part of the answer to such questions lies in laboratory observations of the rheology of terrestrial materials But the extrapolation of such measurements from the laboratory environment to the geological environment is a hazardous and vexing undertaking for neither the time scales nor the strain rates characterizing the geological processes can be reproduced in the laboratory General rules for this extrapolation are that if deformation is observed in the laboratory at a particular temperature deformation in geological environments will occur at a much reduced temperature and thatif at laboratory strain rates a particular deformation mechanism dominates over all others the relative importance of possible mechanisms may be quite

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