

Devonian vertebrates from the Canning and Carnarvon Basins with an overview of Paleozoic vertebrates of Western Australia

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A diverse vertebrate fauna, comprising both micro- and macrovertebrate remains, is known from the Paleozoic of Western Australia. However, it is the Late Devonian fauna of the Gogo Formation that shows exceptional preservation and which is the best known. Advances in tomographic techniques, both micro-CT and synchrotron, have revealed new histological data providing information on bone growth, muscle attachments and the evolution of teeth. The fishes from the Gogo Formation have also revealed new information on the evolution of reproductive structures and live birth in early vertebrates. Recent work on the Frasnian reefs that crop out along the Lennard Shelf and mineral drillcore through Paleozoic sedimentary rocks have yielded scales of agnathan thelodonts, and the bones, teeth and scales of sharks, acanthodians and osteichthyans, all of which have increased our knowledge of Ordovician–Late Devonian microfaunas in the Canning Basin, contributing to our understanding of biostratigraphy and correlation within Australia and globally. Less work has been undertaken in the Carnarvon Basin, although like the Canning Basin this has concentrated on Late Devonian strata. More recently, work has commenced on describing Early Carboniferous faunas from the Canning, Carnarvon and Bonaparte Basins. All this work is providing information on faunal patterns and exchange of vertebrates through the Paleozoic. However, the paleogeographic evidence provided by the vertebrates is sometimes at odds with paleogeographic reconstructions based on paleomagnetic evidence and further investigation is required to resolve these differing interpretations.

KEYWORDS: biostratigraphy, early vertebrates, East Gondwana, Lagerstätten, paleogeography, Paleozoic.

INTRODUCTION

Paleozoic fossil fishes of Western Australia, particularly those from the Gogo Formation Lagerstätten located in the Canning Basin, have been invaluable for investigating major evolutionary transitions due to the exceptional preservation and diversity of the fauna. The gnathostomes (jawed vertebrates) recovered from the Gogo Formation in the Kimberley region comprise members of all the major groups and demonstrate key evolutionary shifts from the development of jaws and teeth, the first expression of live-young bearing in vertebrates, to the emergence of stem tetrapods. However, and unlike many other sites in the State, to date no jawless vertebrates have been recovered from this site. In contrast to the excellent preservation found in the fossils of the Gogo Formation, those from the more southerly Carnarvon Basin are disarticulated but show high faunal diversity.

In Western Australia the fossil record of Paleozoic fishes includes both microvertebrate and macrovertebrate remains (Long & Trinajstic 2000, 2010; Burrow *et al.* 2010). The majority of the research conducted to date has been on Devonian, especially Late Devonian marine faunas, with studies on Ordovician, Silurian,

Carboniferous and Permian fossils less common. There are no reports of Cambrian vertebrate fossils from Western Australia, although rare, purported vertebrate fossils of this age are known from deposits in central Australia (Young *et al.* 1996). Studies on Western Australian Ordovician to Early Devonian taxa are restricted to microvertebrate faunas recovered from mineral drillcore. However, the extensive outcrops of Devonian reefs in the Canning Basin are rich in both macro- and microvertebrate faunas and numerous studies on both have been undertaken.

In the early 20th century predominantly morphological descriptions and taxonomic studies were undertaken. In the latter part of the 20th century research began to focus on biostratigraphy, particularly in the areas of marine–non-marine correlation under the UNESCOJUGS IGCP328 Paleozoic Microvertebrates project led by Alain Blicek, Susan Turner and Gavin Young (Blicek & Turner 2000). Unlike many of the currently used invertebrate zone fossils including conodont elements, Paleozoic fish often occur in transitional environments, with the same species inhabiting marine, nearshore and/or non-marine facies. Some marine units bearing microvertebrates are extremely well dated through tying the vertebrate faunas to standard conodont zonations (Trinajstic & George 2009). In continental rocks microvertebrates are often the only age indicators preserved. Since 1980 there has been

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1. Understanding the eBook Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning User Reviews and Ratings
 - Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning Free and Paid eBooks

- Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning Public Domain eBooks
- Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning eBook Subscription Services
- Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning Compatibility with Devices
 - Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning
 - Interactive Elements Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning
- 8. Staying Engaged with Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning
 - Setting Reading Goals Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Middle Devonian Vertebrates From Canning
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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web oct 14 2022 the piano was invented by bartolomeo cristofori in the early 1700s transforming music in the early days the
piano lacked a metal plate was light and had