Conference Report

Sedimentation and tectonics in the Welsh Basin

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Report of a joint meeting of the Tectonic Studies Group and the British Sedimentological Research Group of the Geological Society held at the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth on 10–12 April 1986. The organizers were Dr W. R. Fisches and Dr N. H. Woodcock.

Research into the Early Palaeozoic history of Wales is like that history itself; eventful and rarely quiescent. Recent events have been the lively debate on the tectonics of Anglesey provoked by A. J. Barber and M. D. Max, the exemplary volcanological studies in North Wales by the EGS Snowdonia unit, and the definition of Silurian world stratotypes by members of the Ludlow Research Group. The stimulus for this conference was the recently increased activity in structural and sedimentological research in mainland Wales. Twenty-tight papers were given over the first 2 days, followed by a day of field trips to Snowdonia, the Aberrystwyth area, and the Wenlock of eastern Mid-Wales.

Precambrian events featured in three papers. D. S. Wood concentrated on the evidence for the superficial 'soft-sediment' origin of the Gwna melange of Anglesey and postulated a setting predating rather than accompanying the subduction system that produced the Anglesey blueschists. In the later deformation history of Anglesey, D. Carter distinguished two main deformations. A Caledonian event was preceded by one of pre-Arenig or probably pre-Arvonian age, with an unconformity present between the Monian and Lower Palaeogoic rocks. Precambrian sedimentation of the Longmyndian of Salop was described by J. Pauley in terms of a progradational basin fill. This is represented in upward order by basinal shale, turbidite, deltaic, alluvial floodplain and sandy braidplain facies. The major syncline in the Longmydian is confirmed, but the age of this and subsequent faulting is a sinistral strike-slip system. in someontain.

Cambrian sedimentation and diagenesis were covered first in two studies of the Harlech Grits Group of North Wales. C. Griffiths identified a transgressive sequence, with shallow marine sediments overlain by turbidites deposited in confined fault-controlled basins. Some well-sorted, cross bedded tops to turbidite beds indicate traction current reworking, though the type of flow is problematical. M. Bennett described stratiform manganese mineralization in the turbidite units, considered to be syngenetically to syndiagenetically formed in anoxic marine conditions. Lower greenschist facies metamorphism has formed new Mn-bearing minerals without destroying sedimentary and diagenetic textures. The sedimentology of the Cambrian in the Fishguard area of South Wales was interpreted by C.

Cornelius & A. Hartley as shallow marine to tidal facies preserved in fault-repeated slices. Early to Mid-Ordovician sedimentation is dominated by the Arenig transgression and the subsequent basin deepening. The transgression was documented by C. Cornelius & A. Hartley in the Fishguard area, where a local deltaic facies is important, and by J.-J. Traymor in southern Dyfed, where local facies control by pre-Arenig topography is especially evident. New biostratigraphic correlation of the Arenig in North Wales by A. J. Beckley showed that the transgression was strongly dischronous. Early to Mid-Arenig deposition occurred in small fault-controlled basins, with a major Late Arenig foundering initiating more widespread businal marine conditions. R. Trythall et al. described colitic ironstones deposited during the Mid-Ordovician continuation of this basinal history in North Wales. Iron was sourced from a nearby landmass, possibly the Irish Sea Landmass to the northwest, and deposited under local tectonic control on upthrown fault blocks in the basin.

Late Ordovician sedimentation and volcanism were intimately linked in North Wales. G. Orton showed how volcaniclastic sediment distribution and facies were strongly controlled by volcanotectonic uplift and subsidence. Palaeogeographic configurations in the shallow marine to emergent setting changed dramatically after each volcanic episode. S. D. G. Campbell et al. showed how the siting of these cruptions was itself influenced by basement faults. Some faults are attributable to caldera formation and other volcanotectonic processes. Latest Ordovician post-volcanic sedimentation in South Wales was described by J. M. Anketell.

Early Silurian sedimentation was described mainly from Mid-Wales. J. M. Anketell documented the latest Ordovician to Llandovery lithostratigraphy over a large area of central Dyfed and, with T. Kishimoto, focused on the sedimentology of one Lower Llandovery turbidite unit. A steady downcurrent and crosscurrent waning of flow strength is apparent in the axially transported main system, but a separate western system was supplied laterally from local fault scarps. N. H. Woodcock gave evidence for syndepositional fault control in the shallow marine Llandovery sediments across the SE margin of the basin. The Wenfock turbidites in Powys were detailed by A. J. Dimberline & N. H. Woodcock. An axially supplied high efficiency system was laterally confined by a fault-controlled southeastern margin to the basin, which the system first onlapped then offlapped. This storm-triggered events also reached the basin from the bordering shelf, whose carbonate facies were interpreted by K. Rascliffe. The Much Wenlock Limestone Formation apparently shows two sea-level

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