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**Preface for the Special Issue “Geology, Geodynamics  
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## Journal Pre-proofs

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13

14 SE Asia is an assembly of Gondwana-derived crustal blocks, and an important piece  
15 for the geodynamic understanding of the Asian continent. Since the Phanerozoic, this area  
16 experienced several significant geodynamic events. The separation of many continents and  
17 microcontinents from Gondwana through rifting lead to the opening of oceanic domains.  
18 The closure of these oceanic basins and the subsequent continental collision is attested by  
19 subduction related magmatism, accretionary complexes, high-pressure and high-  
20 temperature metamorphisms, crustal melting and magmatism including volcanism and  
21 plutonism. The Mesozoic tectono-magmatism, the Cenozoic intracontinental tectonics  
22 related to the India collision, and the recent magmatism and tectonics are also significant  
23 events recognized in SE Asia. These geodynamic events represent the general framework for  
24 the numerous ore deposits recognized in the area.

25 Since several years, the geological knowledge of SE Asia underwent great advances in  
26 many fields of Earth Sciences, including detailed mapping, magmatic and metamorphic  
27 petrology, geochronology, structural analysis. This Special Issue of the Journal of Asian Earth  
28 Sciences aims at providing some of the new results in stratigraphy, paleogeographic  
29 reconstructions, magmatic and metamorphic petrology, geochronology, geochemistry,  
30 mineral resources, tectonics, geophysics, and geodynamic reconstructions. Most of these  
31 contributions were firstly presented during the GeoSEA XV International congress held in  
32 Hanoi in October 2018. Both detailed contributions and large syntheses dealing with the  
33 Indochina block, and its relationships with neighboring blocks such as South China, Sibumasu  
34 and Philippines Mobile Belt are provided in this volume (Fig. 1).

35 **Tran et al.** present a wide synthesis of the Neoproterozoic to Early Triassic evolution  
36 of the Indochina block. Among many new results, the authors clearly emphasize the  
37 distinction between the two main orogenic events of SE Asia. The Early to Middle Triassic  
38 *Indosinian orogeny* resulted from the south-directed oceanic subduction of a branch of the  
39 Paleotethys, followed by continental collision of the South China block below Indochina. The  
40 *Trans-Mekong orogeny*, a possible equivalent of the Cimmerian orogeny described more to  
41 the west in Central Asia, was related to the collision of the Sibumasu block with Indochina  
42 after the closure of another branch of the Paleotethys. In spite of numerous previous works,  
43 the Kon Tum massif, in the central part of Indochina block, received attention by **Owada et**  
44 **al.**, and **Bui et al.** that document the timing of magmatic and metamorphic events using  
45 zircon and monazite geochronology. The detailed stratigraphic, sedimentological, and  
46 structural analyses of the Triassic formations in the Truong Son belt and Sam Nua basins  
47 provided by **Villeneuve et al.** bring new and important insights on the Triassic collision  
48 between Indochina and South China blocks.

49 The geology and metallogeny of the Sibumasu block are addressed in the Singapore  
50 area by **Dodd et al., Gillespie et al., and Leslie et al.** Up to date sedimentary,  
51 lithostratigraphic, petrologic and structural information is now widely accessible for this  
52 area. **Kanajapayont et al.** emphasize the importance of inherited zircons, and clarified the  
53 Triassic age of the granites and gneiss related to the collision of the Sibumasu block with  
54 Indochina in Thailand. During the pre-collision stage, the oceanic subduction gave rise to a  
55 magmatic arc coeval with volcanic-hosted massive sulfide deposits. **Basori et al.**  
56 documented the mineralogic and geochemical variations of the paragenetic succession, and  
57 microthermometric evidence for the formation of Permian VHMS Tasik Chini ore deposits of  
58 central Peninsular Malaysia.

59 It is also well acknowledged that after its Mesozoic integration to Asia, Indochina,  
60 and more widely Sundaland, experienced an important reworking as a consequence of the  
61 India collision. **Nguyen and Luong** present a detailed microtectonic analysis of the brittle  
62 deformation observed in south central Vietnam that allowed them to reconstruct the  
63 paleostress regime that affected eastern Indochina from Oligocene to present, and to  
64 decipher the role played by the far-field effect of the Indian collision and Sunda subduction.  
65 Recent tectonics have also important bearings for applied geology. A multidisciplinary  
66 approach using field structural geology, seismic profiles, GPS velocity record was carried out  
67 by **Nguyen V. H. et al.** to derive the present strain rate in the Ninh Thuan nuclear plant and  
68 surrounding regions. The Pleistocene activity of SE Asia is also represented by an intraplate  
69 volcanism such as the alkaline and tholeiitic basalts of the Krông Nô area of South Vietnam  
70 that are petrologically and geochemically analyzed by **Hoang et al.**

71 From Kamchatka to East Indonesia, the Eurasian margin is bounded by several island  
72 arcs. The Philippines archipelago exposes many ophiolitic belts. The Pujada ophiolite, in SE

73 Mindanao, provides a unique opportunity to elucidate the tectono-magmatic evolution of  
74 the Molucca sea Collision Complex. **Olfindo et al.** document the late Cretaceous age, and the  
75 back-arc setting of this ophiolite that belonged to the proto-Molucca lithosphere between  
76 the Halmahera and Sangihe arcs. More to the North, in NW Luzon, **Pasco et al.** show that the  
77 Dos Hermanos ophiolitic mélange is comparable to the Zambales ophiolite of Western  
78 Luzon. Both ophiolitic suites record the complex convergence and emplacement history of a  
79 paleo-oceanic lithosphere upon the Philippines Mobile Belt. The intense tectonic and  
80 magmatic activities along the Philippines Mobile Belt represent highly favorable conditions  
81 for the genesis of epithermal gold and porphyry copper deposits. The petrological and  
82 geochemical similarities between the Baguio and Pacific Cordillera ore districts in Luzon and  
83 East Mindanao, respectively are reviewed by **Yumul et al.** They emphasize the high potential  
84 of metallic resources waiting to be discovered in the Philippines. The petrographic,  
85 geochemical, and geochronological data from the Poboya and Sassak gold-copper districts in  
86 Western Sulawesi of Indonesia provided by **Maulana et al.**, allow the authors to discuss the  
87 mineralizing processes of this Mio-Pliocene ore district in relation with the central and  
88 northern parts of Western Sulawesi. **Kyi Khin et al.** provided the geology setting, structural  
89 and lithostratigraphic framework of the Rakhine Coastal Ranges in western Myanmar and its  
90 implications for the collision of the India Plate and the West Myanmar Block.

91

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97

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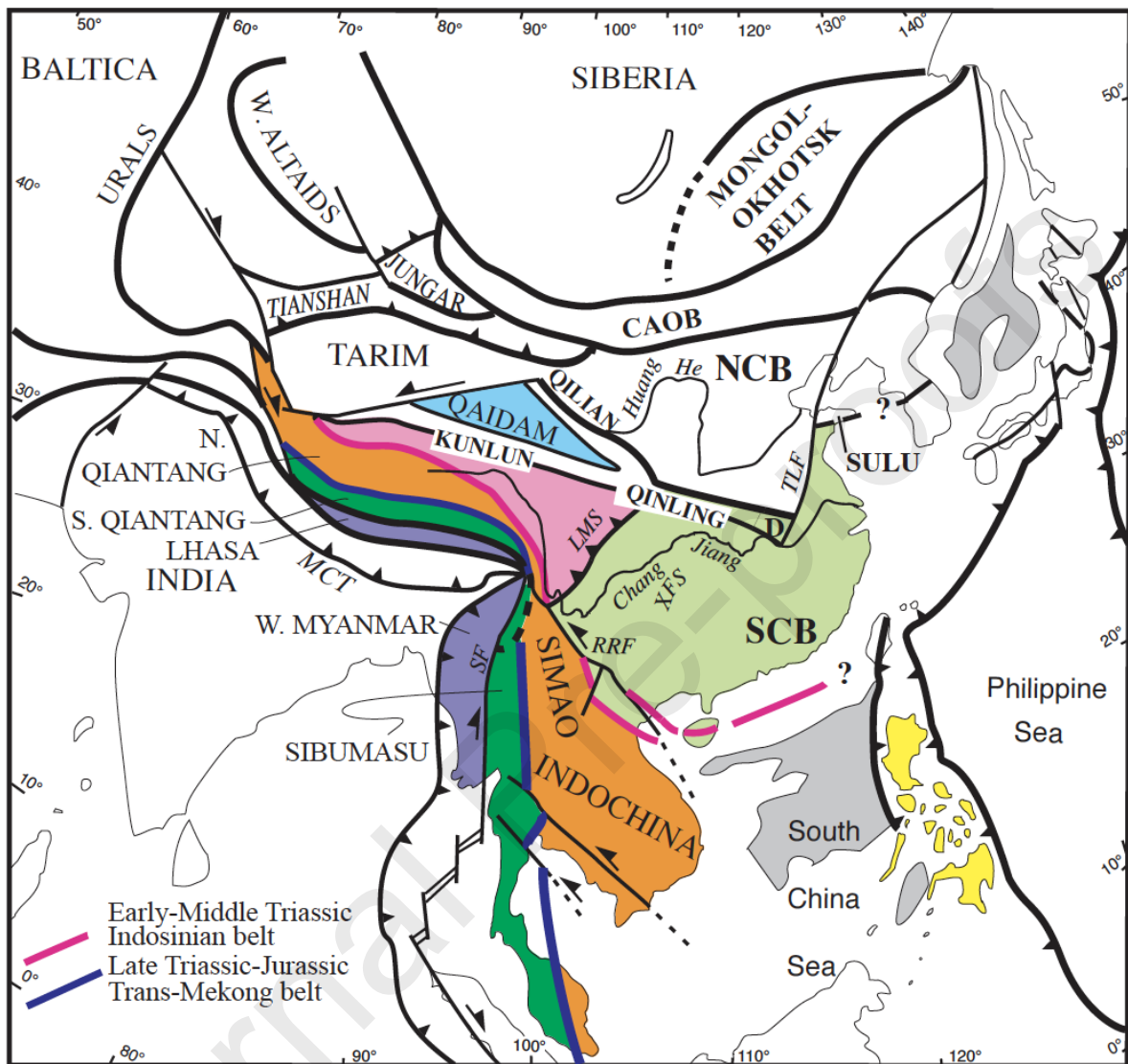
## 181 **Figure Captions**

- 182 Fig. 1. Tectonic map of Asia showing the main continental blocks involved in the continental  
183 assembly. Emphasis is placed on the Indochina-Simao-North Qiantang block, Sibumasu-  
184 South Qiangtang, and South China Block (SCB) with their tectonic boundaries. Namely, the



185 Early-Middle Triassic Indosinian belt, and Late Triassic-Early Jurassic Trans-Mekong

186 (Cimmerian) belt. RRF=Red River Fault. SF=Sagaing Fault.



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195 **Suggested order of papers in the volume**

- 196
- 197 1. Tran et al.
- 198 **Neoproterozoic-Early Triassic tectono-stratigraphic evolution of Indochina and adjacent areas: a review**
- 199 **and new data**
- 200
- 201 2. Owada et al.
- 202 **Timing of magmatism and ultrahigh- to high-grade metamorphism in the Kannak Complex, Kon Tum**
- 203 **Massif, Vietnam: Magmatic activity and its tectonic implications**
- 204
- 205 3. Bui et al
- 206 **Timing of high-grade metamorphism in the Kontum Massif, Vietnam: constraints from zircon-monazite**
- 207 **multi-geochronology and trace elements geochemistry of zircon-monazite-garnet**
- 208
- 209 4. Villeneuve et al.
- 210 **New insights into the Triassic sedimentary environment of the eastern parts of the Song Da and Sam**
- 211 **Nua basins alongside the Indosinian Song Ma suture, Northern Vietnam**
- 212
- 213 5. Dodd et al.
- 214 **Paleozoic to Cenozoic sedimentary bedrock geology and lithostratigraphy of**
- 215 **Singapore**
- 216
- 217 6. Gillespie et al.
- 218 **The igneous rocks of Singapore: New insights to Palaeozoic and Mesozoic**
- 219 **assembly of the Sukhothai Arc**
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- 221 7. Leslie et al.
- 222 **Ductile and brittle deformation in Singapore: A record of Mesozoic orogeny**
- 223 **and amalgamation in Sundaland, and of post-orogenic faulting**
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- 225 8. Kanjanapayont et al.
- 226 **Dating multiple generation of zircons from granites and gneiss from Thailand: Implication for the crustal**
- 227 **evolution of the Sibumasu terrane**
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- 229 9. Basori et al.
- 230 **Petrography and geochemistry of exhalites associated with the Permian VHMS deposits at Tasik Chini**
- 231 **district, Central Belt of Peninsular Malaysia**
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- 233 10. Nguyen V.V. and Luong
- 234 **Cenozoic paleostress evolution in south central Vietnam: Implication for changing dynamics of faulting**
- 235 **along the eastern Indochina continental margin**
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- 237 11. Nguyen V. H. et al.
- 238 **Recent tectonics, geodynamics and seismotectonics for the site selection of the Ninh Thuan Nuclear**
- 239 **Power plants, South Vietnam**
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- 241 12. Hoang N.. et al.
- 242 **Pleistocene basaltic volcanism in the Krông Nô area and vicinity, Dac Nong Province (Vietnam)**
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- 247 **Collision Complex**
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- 249

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251 **Petrogenesis of ultramafic-mafic clasts in the Dos Hermanos Mélange, Ilocos Norte: Insights to the**  
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- 258 16. Maulana et al.  
259 **Petrogenesis and Geochronology of intrusive rocks associated with gold and copper mineralization in**  
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263 **Geology, structure and lithostratigraphic framework of the Rakhine Coastal Ranges in western**  
264 **Myanmar: implications for the collision of the India Plate and West Myanmar Block. J. Asian Earth Sci.**  
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