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THE GEOLOGY OF THE BODRUM PENINSULA

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ABSTRACT. — At the Bodrum peninsula which is situated at the Western Anatolia, the basement rock is a slightly metamorphosed unit of Paleozoic age which is called as «Güllük formation» and which is composed of conglomeratesandstone-shale detritic alternations. Units belonging to Mesozoic are seen as dolomitic limestones of Triassic-Lias age (Pazardağı formation); silt and marl bearing limestones of Lias-Malm age (Karadağ formation); pelagic limestones of Malm-Cenomanian age (Kısladağı formation); and a wild flysch which overlays all these deposits and which is of Upper Cretaceous-Paleocene age (Bodrum formation). Rock units of Cenozoic start with Oligocene aged deposits (Koyunbaba formation). Then, a severe magmatism has been dominant in the Peninsula that formed the plutonic and volcanic rocks in different stages. In the first stage, a monzonite intrusion is recorded in Middle Miocene. Afterwards a vast calc-alkaline volcanism has taken place in the region to produce the tuff-agglomerate beds and the lavas of andesite-trachyandesitelatite-dacite type. After a certain period, this calc-alkaline volcanism which is a result of lithospheric material has been gradually transformed into alkaline olivine basaltic products which are the results of the activities involving the mantle. The second volcanic stage has been started by the way, and in this stage basalt-trachybasalt-trachyte type lavas which are in an alkaline nature and which have been found as dykes, have been formed. In the area of investigation, limestones which belong to Lower Pliocene are seen after the ending of the volcanism in Upper Pliocene. Finally in Quaternary, travertins, scree deposits, alluviums and some pieces of pumice and tuffs which have been probably transported through the air from the neighbouring island of Kos, are found.

SEDIMENTOLOGY OF THE MIOCENE GÜLEKDAĞ CARBONATE SEQUENCE, SOUHT OF POZANTI (ADANA - TURKEY)

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ABSTRACT.— The investigated area covers the vicinity of Gülekdağ which is in the NE of Adana province and approximately in the south of Pozanti town. An attempt has been made to determine six microfacies of Gülekdağ limestones using field and laboratory methods. The microfacies determined by the evaluation of the data obtained as a result of the implementation of factor analysis have been classified as wackestone, packstone, grain supported packstone, boundstone, algae packestone with foraminifera and algae sub-packestone with foraminifera. Sedimentary environment emphasizes the shallow but oxygenited, alimented and illuminated neritical environment which secures the living and reproductive conditions of living beings.

STRATIGRAPHY AND STRUCTURE OF THE UPPER CRETACEOUS AND PALEOGENE ROCKS TO THE NORTH OF BOLU

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ABSTRACT.— The particular stratigraphic sequence representing the Pontids at the north of Bolu, ranges in time from Maastrichtian to latest Lutetian (and most likely to Priabonian). This mainly marine sequence is, at least, 2450 m thick, and is divided by minor stratigraphic breaks. The basement is made up of a fault mosaic of Senonian «melange unit», Paleozoic sedimentary and Precambrian metamorphic rocks. The Late Cretaceous-Paleogene sequence, as a part of a regional south-southeastward overturned major syncline, is separated from the basement rocks by lately formed vertical faults. In general, the overturned limb of the syncline is thrust over the normal limb, along the axial plane.

REGIONAL INTERPRETATION OF THE CENOZOIC VOLCANISM OF SİMAV AND SURROUNDING AREA

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ABSTRACT.— It is a known fact that calc-alkaline, transitional and alkaline rocks co-exist in the Miocene-Quaternary continental volcanism of West Anatolia. In Simav and its surroundings, in a very regular pattern, the calc-alkaline nature of the same volcanic rocks is replaced with the transitional and then alkaline basaltic geochemical features in time. This can be best explained by the overburden of the metamorphic basement and later its arching under N-S compression, while the erosion of the overlying material has been accompanied by the rising of the mantle (mantle diapirism) under a rifting mechanism.

STRATIGRAPHY OF EOCENE ROCKS IN THE MENGEN (BOLU) COAL FIELD, NW ANATOLIA

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ABSTRACT.— To the west of Mengen (Bolu) the Eocene Series has important resources of coal and bituminous shale. The sedimentary succession ranges in age from Ypresian to late Late Lutetian, most probably to Priabonian, and is divisible into 9 formations. The Eocene succession which is more than 1300 meter thick consists of a lower marine and an upper mainly nonmarine part, each constituting an onlap sequence onto the basement rocks. The gross structure of the coal field is composed of a southeastward overturned syncline which is bounded by thrust faults to the north, and vertical faults to the south.

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