

Palaeomagnetic database: the effect of quality filtering for geodynamic studies

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Abstract: The Global Palaeomagnetic Database (GPMDB), now updated to 1992, contains about 7000 palaeomagnetic data, which are fundamental tools to define regional and global geodynamic models. A software developed at the Istituto Nazionale di Geofisica allows the selection of data on the basis of space, time, and quality. Six quality classes have been proposed. The African and European Apparent Polar Wander Paths (APWPs) have been computed and the role of the statistical uncertainties is discussed. Some examples from the Tethys Belt have been chosen to demonstrate the effect of the quality filtering in geodynamic studies.

In the last few years, the International Association of Geomagnetism and Aeronomy (IAGA) has officially encouraged the development of several palaeomagnetic and rock-magnetic databases, which fulfil the need of storing and easily handling the increasing amount of data coming from several palaeomagnetic disciplines: among others rock-magnetism, archaeomagnetism and magnetostratigraphy. In particular, five regional databases of directions and palaeopoles were compiled by Khramov & Pisarevsky (Russian Federation), Pesonen (Fennoscandia), Enkin (Canada), Luyendyk & Butler (USA) and Westphal (Europe). Besides the regional databases, IAGA was the sponsor of the world-wide database, the Global Palaeomagnetic Database (GPMDB), co-ordinated and published by McElhinny & Lock (McElhinny & Lock 1990a, b, 1993; Lock & McElhinny 1991). IAGA also encouraged cross checking of the regional databases with the global database, so that errors and omissions were avoided. The GPMDB synthesises all the palaeopole parameters and their quality, and its updated version contains about 7000 palaeopoles. The collection for the period 1989–1992 has been performed by Van der Voo. The GPMDB has a complex file structure, and includes data produced for completely different aims, such as magnetostratigraphy, determination of virtual geomagnetic poles (VGP), averaged palaeomagnetic poles etc. Consequently the data must be selected and weighted according to the scientific field in which the palaeopoles are to be used. The problem of quality filtering is the subject of this paper.

The tectonic framework

Data originating from the GPMDB are referred to specific areas (Fig. 1) which include Africa (excluding Madagascar), Europe to the Urals and part of Asia (Middle East, Caucasus and Arabia). Traces of various orogenic episodes can be found in Africa, Europe and Asia: the two Palaeozoic events (Caledonian, 570–370 Ma; Variscan–Hercynian, 370–220 Ma) and the Alpine Mesozoic–Cenozoic orogeny (Early Mesozoic Alpine, 220–65 Ma; Mid-Cenozoic Alpine, 65–20 Ma; Late Cenozoic Alpine, 20 Ma to present) (UNESCO 1976; Bally *et al.* 1985). The Caledonian orogeny was active in the Mauritanides (Africa) and in Scandinavia, Scotland, Wales and the Ardennes (Europe). Cratonic basins, located mainly in continental pre-Mesozoic lithosphere and shields deformed by Pre-Cambrian orogenic episodes, can be found alongside the Caledonian orogenic belts. Most of Africa has a cratonic structure, such as in western Africa, Congo, Tanzania and Kalahari, with other old deformed areas like Katanga. In Europe we can notice both old deformed zones, like the Karelian system and Fennoscarmatian shield, and wide craton basins (e.g., the North Sea Basin and the Russian–Ukrainian Basin). The Variscan–Hercynian orogeny is strongly marked in Morocco, southern African Cape, in Europe in the Central Massif, the Variscides and the Urals. In Africa the Mesozoic–Cenozoic Alpine orogeny affected the Maghrebides and the Cape Range. The rift-valleys of East Africa were formed during the Neogene and are still volcanically active.

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Palaeomagnetism and Tectonics of the Mediterranean Region Antony Morris, Donald Harvey Tarling, 1996 The Mediterranean region represents a complex mosaic of continental microcontinental and ophiolitic terranes whose overall evolution has been controlled by relative movements between the African and Eurasian plates Palaeomagnetic studies have played an important part in deciphering the sequence of tectonic events in this region The 33 papers presented here span the full width of the Mediterranean basin and present results from Permian to Quaternary rocks

Paleomagnetism Michael W. McElhinny, Phillip L. McFadden, 1999-10-18 Paleomagnetism is the study of the fossil magnetism in rocks It has been paramount in determining that the continents have drifted over the surface of the Earth throughout geological time The fossil magnetism preserved in the ocean floor has demonstrated how continental drift takes place through the process of sea floor spreading The methods and techniques used in paleomagnetic studies of continental rocks and of the ocean floor are described and then applied to determining horizontal movements of the Earth's crust over geological time An up to date review of global paleomagnetic data enables 1000 million years of Earth history to be summarized in terms of the drift of the major crustal blocks over the surface of the Earth The first edition of McElhinny's

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Palaeomagnetism in Fold and Thrust Belts: New Perspectives E.L. Pueyo, F. Cifelli, A.J. Sussman, B. Oliva-Urcia, 2016-08-23. Palaeomagnetism is a technique used to understand complex deformation patterns in fold and thrust belts; it can be used to characterize the distribution, magnitude and timing of vertical axis rotations, an elusive variable using other methods. A combination of palaeomagnetic and structural geology analyses has helped to unravel the geometry and kinematics of fold and thrust belts around the world and of different geological ages for more than 50 years. This volume comprises three sections: the first shows thorough overviews of western Mediterranean arcs and the western Carpathians; the second depicts several examples from the Andes, the Alps, Anatolia, Pyrenees, Iberian Ranges and the Atlas; and the third shows the latest research on the use of palaeomagnetism to understand fold and thrust belts in 3D and 4D in a more quantitative way, and it also includes some methodological proposals to avoid common errors. In the papers of the first two sections, the combination of palaeomagnetic analyses with structural data (AMS or magnetostratigraphic analyses) demonstrates the usefulness of palaeomagnetism in deciphering complex deformation patterns in fold and thrust belts.

Supercontinents, Orogenesis and Magmatism R.D. Nance, R.A. Strachan, C. Quesada, S. Lin, 2024-04-24. This volume is a tribute to the career of J. Brendan Murphy and features papers by over 100 authors from countries all over the world, a testament to the high profile and far-reaching influence of Brendan's work. The topics covered fall into three broad categories that encompass Brendan's main fields of influence: 1. supercontinents and the supercontinent cycle, including reconstructions and modelling; 2. orogenesis and terranes, with a focus on the Appalachian, Variscan and Central Asian orogenic belts and the oceans with which they are associated; and 3. magmatism and magmatic processes, centring on the geochemistry and isotopic compositions of magmas in arc and rift settings. Like Brendan's own research, the scope of the papers spans the globe and ranges from strongly field-based studies to conceptual analyses. All of

the articles however are focused on unravelling some critical aspect of geology or aimed at clarifying some crucial geological process Hence they also share a theme common to Brendan s many contributions in emphasizing the importance of process oriented research

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