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INDIA'S GEOLOGICAL FORMS

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Abstract: India is a nation with the ancient geological formations and characteristics. It is distinguished by extremely uniqueness of geologically and structurally in any period. In India all sorts of volumes are found, including oil and coal supplies, mineral reserves and refined petroleum. Approximately one hundred years of geological research and exploring diverse organic matter produce enormous amount of knowledge about India's geography. The Indian geography of this time is seen in this reportyeo: a) Archaean time period (including systems up to 2500 million years ago) b) Proterozoic time period (including systems over 2500-570 million years old) c) Palaeozoic time period (including systems of between 570 and 245 million years old), d) Mesozoic time period; (including systems up to 245 to 66 million ago e) Cenozoic time period (which includes the systems between 66 and 0.01 Million years) India's stratiography are being split between many distinct divisions, including the Archean System, the Dharwar System and the Cudappah system, and the Vindhyan system. In Earth science and geography, the geology of India is an important feature to be investigated.

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Introduction:

We must consider the geographical, human and capital dimensions in relation to space and time when researching the geography of India. India's natural resources such as rivers, oil, rocks, forests, the animal and the human species are rich in physiography and geological composition and variety. The basic geography and architecture of the Indian subcapital depends upon topography, land shapes, irrigation processes, soil conditions, minerals and other tools. Geography comprises the empirical study of the earth, its history, its age, its shape and its mechanisms in all domains. Geology also deals with the origin and transmission over time and space of rocks, fossils, water, oil and their disposal. The Sector in india is called Craton in geological terms. This term Craton is being used to describe a stable part of a continent, typically precambrian in age, that is not distorted for a longer period. Indigenous craton is one of the Super Continent Pangaea's constituent units which now remains in the earth's crust as a separate platform. Around 90 million years ago, the Indian plate collided with the Eurasian Plate and was split from Madagascar. The Tethys Sea closed this tectonic activity. India is a nation with the

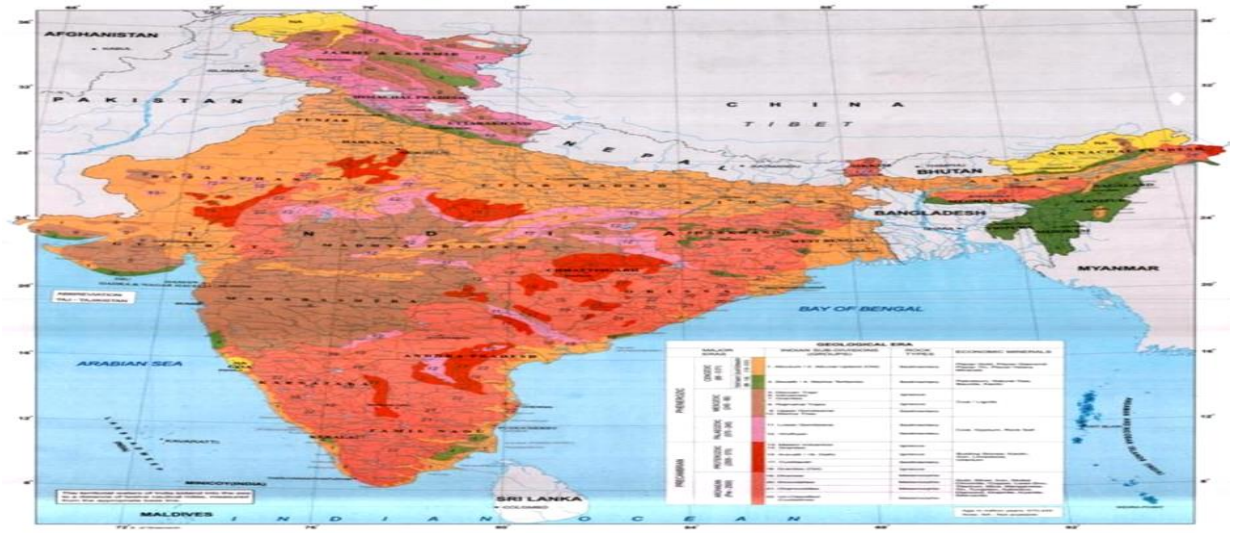
ancient geological formations and characteristics. The geological and structural state of this plant is very special and is nearly all the ages geological. In India all sorts of masses are found, including coal and oil supplies, mineral reserves and mineral fuels. In Earth science and geography, the geology of India is an important feature to be investigated. Approximately one hundred years of geological study and exploring diverse organic matter produce enormous amount of knowledge about India's geology.

The key aims of the thesis are to consider India's geology, which is:

a) Palaeozoic Period Time (includes the systems between 570 and 245 Million years)
b) Proterozoic Period Time (includes the systems between 2500 and 570 Million years)
c) Cenozoic Period Time (includes the systems between 66 and 0.01 Million years).
d) Archaean Period Time (includes the systems upto 2500 Million years)
e) Mesozoic Period Time(includes the systems upto 245 and 66 Million years)

There are some 4500 million years old, the earth's oldest rocks in India. During the Pre-Cambrian Period the Archaean and Proterozoic periods and all other units belong to the Phaneroizoic period. NATMO (National Atlas and Organisation of Theme Mapping), Govt. The general geological map of India has been prepared by India.

Objective: To find out deeply about Palaeozoic Period Time, Proterozoic Period Time Cenozoic Period Time, Archaean Period Time, and Mesozoic Period Time.



THE PALAEOZOIC PERIOD TIME:

The Paleozoic Indian deposits are between 570 and 245 million years old. In India, they are known as Dravidian structures. Both of these are spread around the Additional field and throughout the peninsular barrier relatively little. Geological processes of the following geologic ages include the Cambrian system, the Silurian system, the Lower Carboniferous system and the Upper Carboniferous system. The Palaeozoic period of the geological formations contains systems of the following geological ages. India's Cambrian system contains the following groups:

a) The Haimanta System region of Spiti

b) Kashmir valley formations.

c) Salt Variety of Salt Marl and Salt Marl Sequence.

The Cambrian period of the obtainment of plenty of fossil evidence in India. The geological formations of this time are visible. The fossil components found in these beds are corals, foraminifers, sponges, echinoderms, worms, gastropods, pelecypods, trilobites and brachiopods. In such Paleozoic rocks in India they also showed maritime conditions. The prominent rocks of this process are salt marl, purple, shallow, slates, dolomite and quartzite. In the northern regions of Kumaon-Shimla with predominantly shale systems, the Ordovic system is uncovered. The Lidar Valley reveals the Ordovician rocks in Kashmir. In Spiti area, the Silurian rocks are seen. They include Griesbach and Zanskar Red Crinoidal calestone. In the Lidar valley are exposed the Silurian rocks of Kashmir. The Devonian rock formation is represented by the Spitian, Kumaonian and Kashmir Muth Quartzites. Brachiopod calcares and corals uncovered in these rocks. Just in a few areas in the Himalayans area of Kashmir does the Carboniferous rock system in India occur? They include calcareous fossil fibres and shales. The Lipak and PO sequence are named.

THE PROTEROZOIC PERIOD TIME:

The era between 2500 and 570 million years of Proterozoic geological deposits in India. In India, the Purana Group of Training was often referred to as the Proterozoic Group. This is distinguished by a distinct inconsistency from the older Archaean formations called Eparchaean inconsistency.

They (from older to younger) are subdivided into:

a)Cuddapah system

b)Delhi system

c)MalaniVolcanics.

d) Vindhyan System

e) Old Granites

f)Younger Granites

The Aravalli Range is the remnants of an early proterozoic orogen known as the orogen Aravalli-Delhi. It stretches about 500 km northwards into the Haryana state and ending near Delhi, as isolated hills and rocky banks. The major process of orogenesis is the minor igneous intrusions, deformation of the Aravalli Mountains (folding and fault) and their eventual metamorphism. The second process is characterized by erosion in the mountains and further deformation of Dharwar sediments (Bijawars). In the composition of these sediments are recorded both volcanic events and intrusions related to this second period. There are igneous and sedimentary deposits containing a lot of minerals, kaolin, copper, calcareous and uranium.

THE CENOZOIC PERIOD TIME:

The time of 66 million years and the present day is the Cenozoic age of geological formations in India. The structures of this period are as follows:

a)The Lower and the Middle Miocene

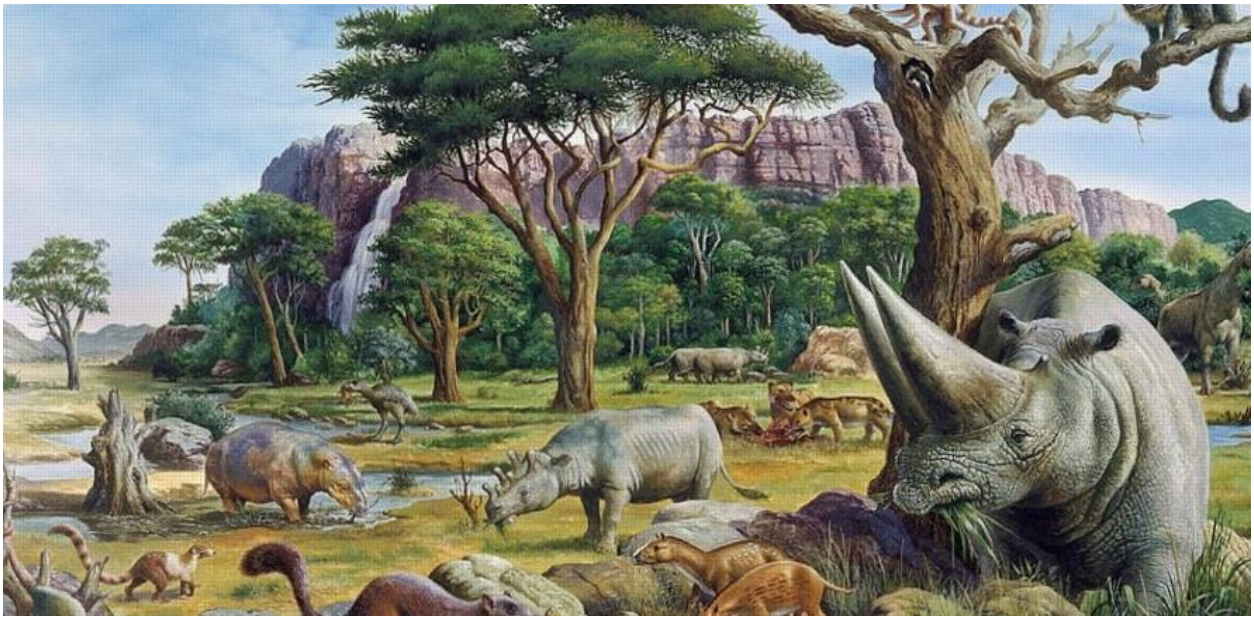
b)The Pleistocene System.

c)The Pliocene System

d)The Tertiary Systems

e)The Oligocene System

f)The Eocene System



The Tertiaries, called Maritime Tertiaries, are based in India. Himalayan orogenic trends started in India during the Tertiary period. The volcanism associated with the Deccan Traps was also found to have persisted. The rocks of this period demonstrated a great deal of useful oil and coal wealth. These are found in the Salt Range, Potwar Plateau, Jammu and Punjab, Assam, Sind and Baluchistan, outside of the Himalayan region. The Tertiary Succession extends entirely through the delta of Bengal and Ganges, the East Coast and the Andaman Islands. The coastal areas Kerala and Karnataka, Gujarat, Kathiawar and Kutch are also visible with small spots. The Eocene system encompasses the rocks located in the regions of Sind and Baluchistan. The following geological formation sequence includes:

a)Kashmir ranges,

b)Eocene Formations of Simla, Rajasthan, Kutch, Assam, Gujarat region,

c)The Eocene beds of Cauvery Basin and Bengal Basin.

d)Laki Series,

e)Ranikot Series,

f)Kirthar Series,

THE ARCHAEAN PERIOD TIME:

In the Archaean age (previous to 2.5 billion years) the earliest period of tectonic evolution had been characterized by the cooling and solidification of the high crust of the earth area particularly on the Peninsula. This is the heart of the Craton Indian. J.D. invented the word Archaean. In 1872, Dana named geological systems older than that of the Cambrian period. The Archaean Age geological succession is:

This is a massive length of time. The division into two divisions is as follows:

1. Archaean

2. Proterozoic

During the early era, when there was no life on earth, the Archaean Rock was created. Most of them are unknown. They contain a variety of sedimentary rocks and even metamorphosed granite and basaltic rocks.

The minerals are granite, gneisses, shale which greenstones and are composed of amphibolites and quartzite. Since the rock shapes the cellars of all other forms, it is known as the Archaean Basement Complex of India. The precise period of the Archaean Era depends on the beginning of the Proterozoic Era which in Russia and in Canada corresponds to approximately 2500 M. Existence came around 2500 million years ago on this planet. During this era, all unicellular species such as bacteria became multicellular ones such as algae, fungi and archaeocyathinae. The early Proterozoic rocks in the earth have found such organic systems. Mainly southern and eastern India and portions of Assam, Jharkhand, Madhya Pradesh and Rajasthan are inhabited by Archaean structures on the Indian Shield. The following metamorphic rock formations are located here:

The oldest to youngest are:

a)Khondalites

b)Dharwar System of rocks

c) Unclassified crystalline rocks

d)Charnockites

The schistose rocks bands of the Dharwar system comprise the oldest, in Karnataka State, known rocks in India. It is known as the method of Dharwar. The system of Dharwar is split into three

divisions: Lower, Medium and Upper Dharwars. Rhyolites, felsites, quartz porphyry rock, shists and gneisses are found in the low dharwar. The Dharwar middle includes the prophyria of granite and the invasive simple and ultra-basic igneous rocky archetype. The Upper Dharwar is made up of expensive, ferruginous quartzites, clay, and conglomerates. There was a time of volcanic activity and igneous intrusions containing granite, carnockite, dike and other rocks during this geographical episode. There are some crystalline rocks which are still unclassified during this time. The unclassified crystalline rocks are found in Kerala, Sikkim, Jharkhand, Assam, Odisha, Meghalaya, and the Madhya Pradesh parts and Rajasthan parts.

In this time, the very distinctive geological units are:

1)The Granitic Gneisses of Nellore and Guntur regions of Andhra Pradesh.

2)The Olivine rich magnesite bearing ultrabasic rocks of Shevroy hills (or) chalk hills in Tamil nadu

3)The Cordierite-sillimanite-rocks of Madurai &Thiruchirapalli in Tamil Nadu, and parts of Thiruvananthapuram regions in Kerala.

4)The Anorthosites of Salem, Tiruchirapalli in Tamil Nadu

5)The Alkali rocks of Sivamalai in Tamil Nadu and

6)The Champion Gneiss- including the Kolar Schist belt

7)The Peninsular Gneiss of Mysore and Southern India

8)The Closepet Granite of Mysore region containing gneisses and newer Granites

9)The Gray and Pink Gneisses of Karimnagar and Warangal regions of Andhra Pradesh and Bellary region in Karnataka.

10) The Charnockites, which are called as black granites, occurring in parts of northern Tamil Nadu, Nilgiri hills and Shevroy hills, southern Tamil Nadu extending uptoKannyakumari (cape comorin), Western Ghats and Eastern Ghats,

THE MESOZOIC PERIOD TIME:

In the time from 245 million years to 66 million years, the Mesozoic geological formations belong. It contains the Triassic, Jurassic and Crete formations. The preparation programmers are:

a) The Triassic System

b) The Jurassic System

c) The Cretaceous System and

d) The Deccan Traps.

In the Mesozoic period, the Triassic System is the oldest of all these processes. The wildlife in this time is very rich and complex. In the rocks of this period, many invertebrate fossils were observed, including ceratites, ammonoids, brachiopods, crinoids, echinoids and pelecypods. Fishes are very abundant in the vertebrates. They are shown as in India.

a)The Kalapani limestone

b)The Kuti shales

c)The Kioto limestone.

d)The Lilang system in Spiti

e)Northern Kumaon

f)The Chocolate Series

Spiti Shales, Laptal Series of Kumaon, Mount Everest District, Garhwal Subhimaaya, Kutch and Rajasthan areas are displayed in Jurassic System. It is known for its aquatic transgression in the legal and cretaceous systems. In Cretaceous stratigraphy Forminifera plays a significant role. The rocks include calcareous pebbles, sandstones and shales. They are present in the northern, western and southern regions of India in Himalayan areas, Central Tibet, Kashmir, Ahmednagar, Kutch, Narmada Valley, Tiruchinopoly, Ariyalur and Rajamahendri. At the end of the Mesozoic period, massive lava flows were expelled. These lava flows spread over the vast western, central and southern areas of India. During these eruptions, the Plateau basalts were produced and the Deccan traps were formed in India. It is scattered over 300,000 square meters. The basalt thickness is well above 2000 m near Mumbai. There are also traditionally infratrapped beds and stuck beds. The age range of these volcanic sequences ranged from 42 to 65 million years, according to the Radiometric Disposition Age. These volcanic rocks contain precious quartz crystals, amethyst, agate, onyx, and many good gemstones. In several parts of these formations, laterite and bauxite cappings are also present. These are accompanied by the geological history formations from the Cenozoic Period of India.

Conclusion:

India's geology is varying in various regions of India, rocks from various geological periods are found. The Indian Craton once belonged to the Pangaea supercontinent. In India, rocks of all kinds from various geological ages are present in different areas. India's stratiography can be split between many distinct divisions, including the Archean System, the Dharwar System and the Cudappah system, and the Vindhyan system. The geological composition of India includes both the oldest and the newest rocks. In peninsular India, the oldest Archaean rocks are found. The soil created by the accumulation of sediment from the Indo-Gangetic plains comprises sedimentary rocks.

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