

Geological Heritage of Hong Kong

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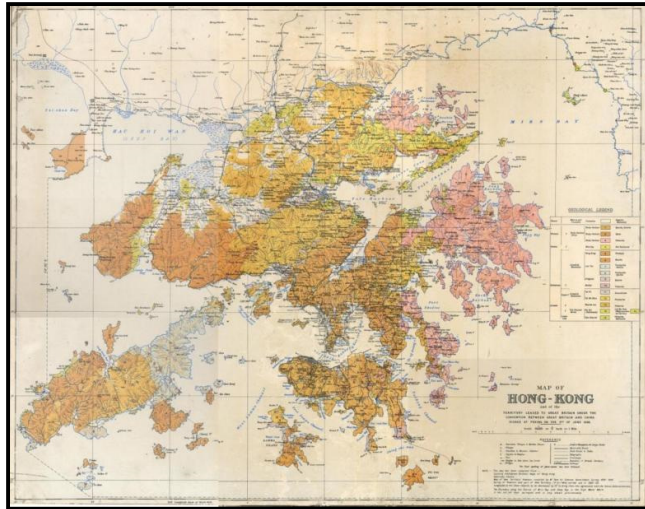


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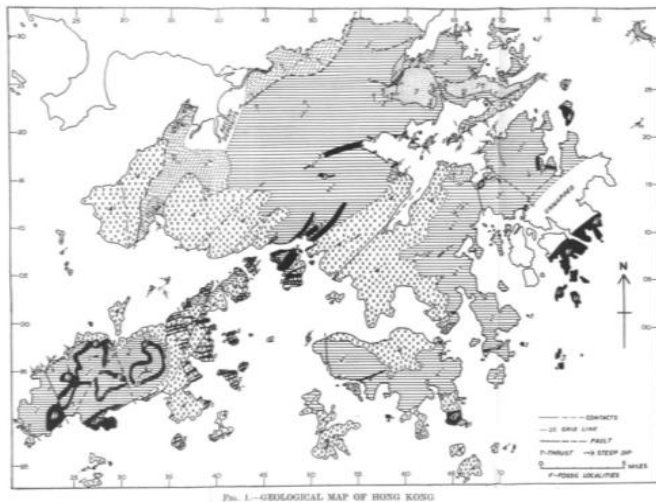
A photograph of a waterfall cascading over large, mossy rocks in a lush green forest. The water is white and frothy as it falls, creating a misty spray at the base. The surrounding rocks are dark and covered in green moss and small plants. The background is filled with dense green foliage and trees.

Hong Kong has a rich
geological heritage

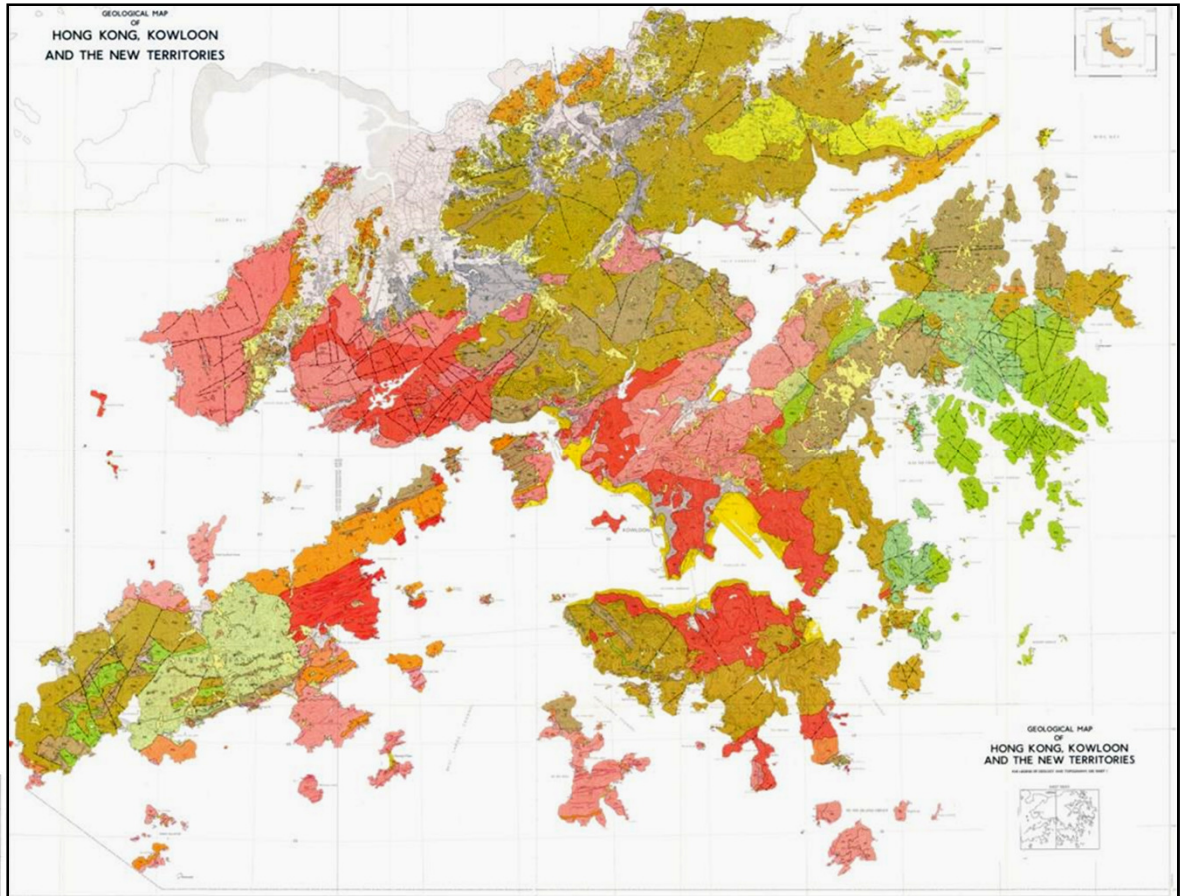
Geological Studies



The First Geological Map of Hong Kong (1936)(1:84,480)



Simplified HK Geology (Davis, 1952)



1:50,000-scale Geological Map of Hong Kong (1971)

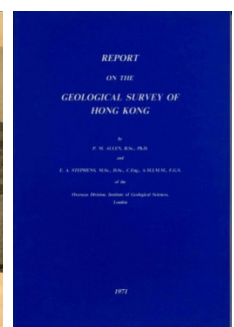
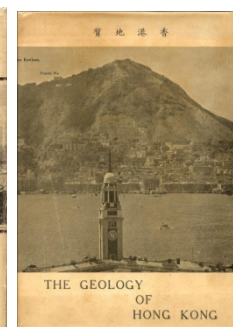
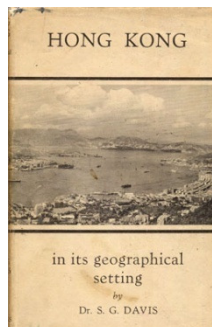
NOTES ON SOME FOLDED BEDDED ROCKS
NEAR HONG KONG

BY S. G. DAVIS

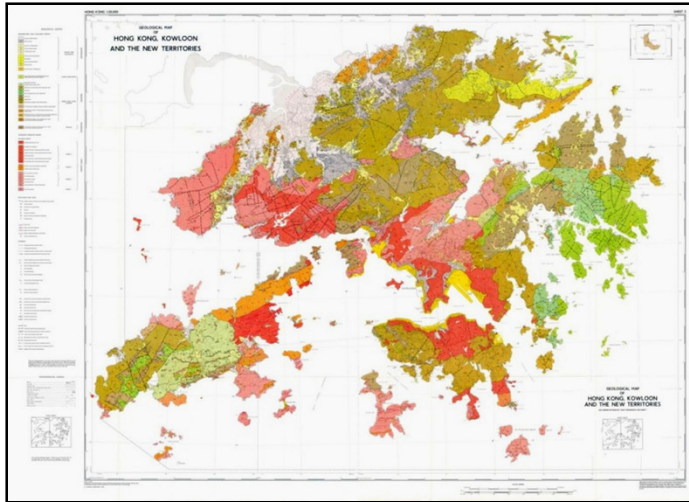
In the territory known as 'Hong Kong', which lies to the South of the New China coast, there are many small areas of sedimentary rocks. A series of red beds, a subvolcanic conglomerate and a subvolcanic igneous rock with glassy matrix probably of late Mesozoic age appear to be on a higher horizon than the rest. The remaining older sedimentary rocks are in small areas isolated from each other by the sea and igneous rocks. These "remnant older sedimentary" rocks of conglomerate and subvolcanic origin, black shales, beds of volcanic ash and sand, beds of sandy clay. For the most part they are mostly filled in a North-South-West axis. When worn and, over the igneous rocks, subvolcanic rocks the practical construction of them. There is a general suggestion of shallow water conditions about them "remnant older sedimentary". The absence of features, the slight change in the nature of the sediment, the frequency of cross-bedding and the presence of bedded pebbles all point to the shallow water origin. These "remnant older sedimentary" are again subvolcanic as it is difficult and often impossible to consider one area with another. In these rocks, however, there are beds of conglomerate of a sufficiently well defined thickness to make it likely certain that they belong to the same horizon. These conglomerates all dip at steep angles and are filled in a North-South-West axis. They consist of well rounded, subvolcanic pebbles of intergranular to coarse sand occasionally with pebbles of a daily material, local fragments being almost identical in appearance with the latter rocks of the Mesozoic through the beds are north of them. At the same time, influenced by current bedding, if one of the conglomerates lies the water level, a bed of black shales, the rest part is a highly siliceous. In one place, however, a bed of igneous rock is found crossing almost vertically like the beds, and the area is part from the rest, the black shales contain some

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BY S. G. DAVIS, B.Sc., F.R.S.
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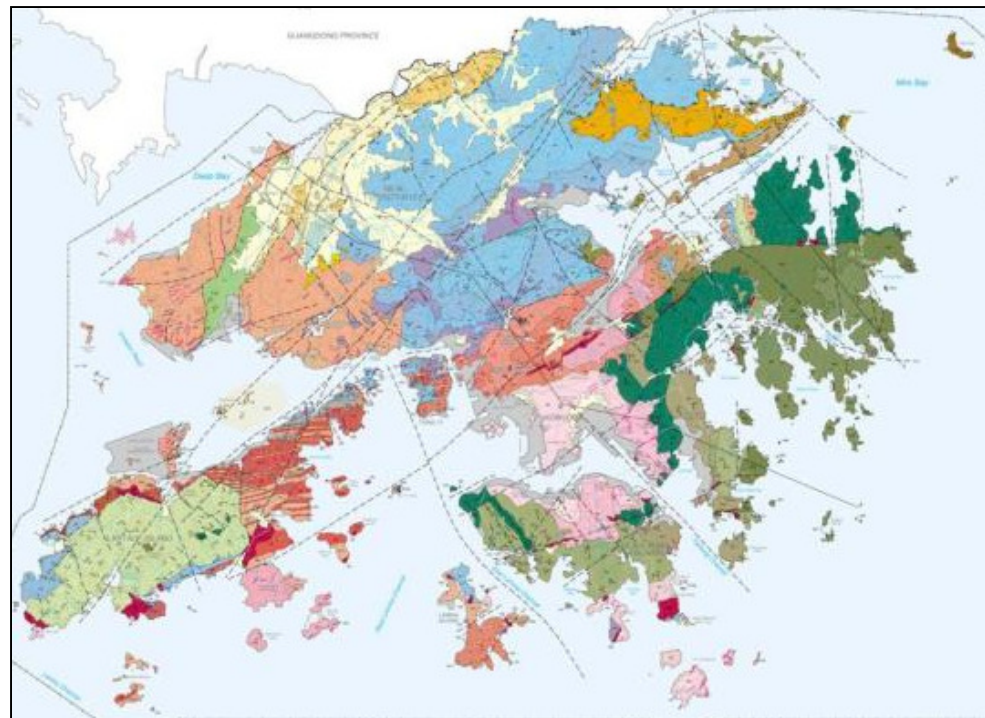
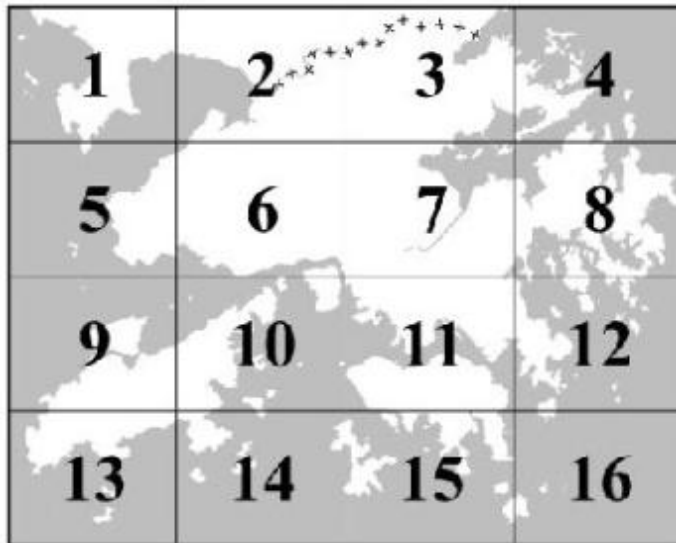
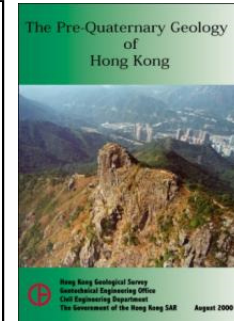
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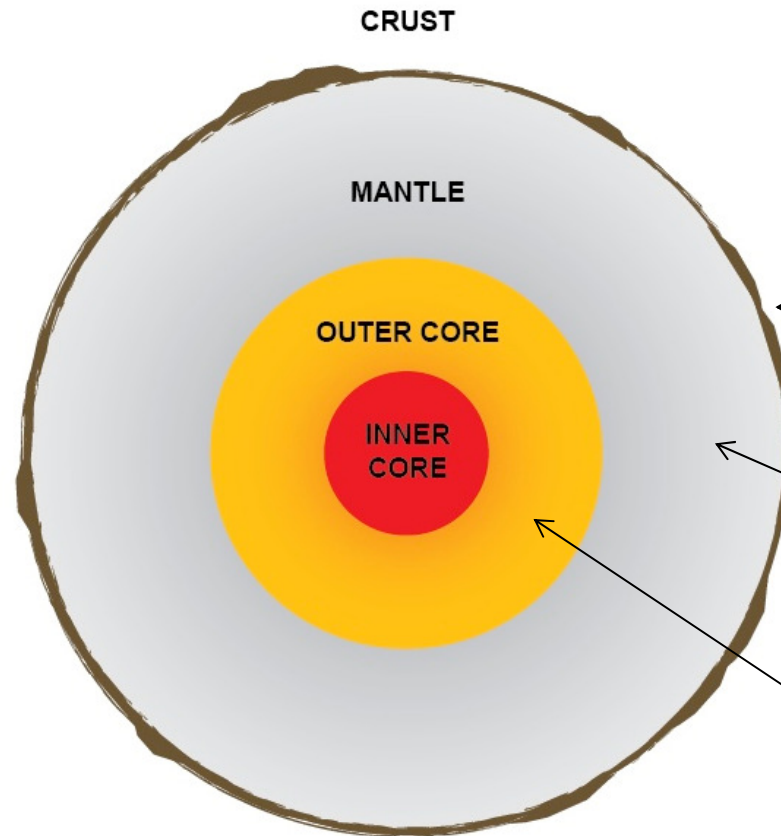


Geological Studies in Hong Kong



Repulse Bay Formation:	
RB	Undifferentiated volcanic rocks
RBs	Sedimentary rocks and water-laid volcanoclastic rocks
RBv	Acid lavas
RBvb	Mainly banded acid lava, some welded tuffs
RBc	Coarse tuff
RB _{Bag}	Agglomerate
RBp	Dominantly pyroclastic rocks with some lavas





Earth's Interior

地殼 **Crust**

(花崗質為主岩石)

地幔 **Mantle**

(超質性為主岩石)

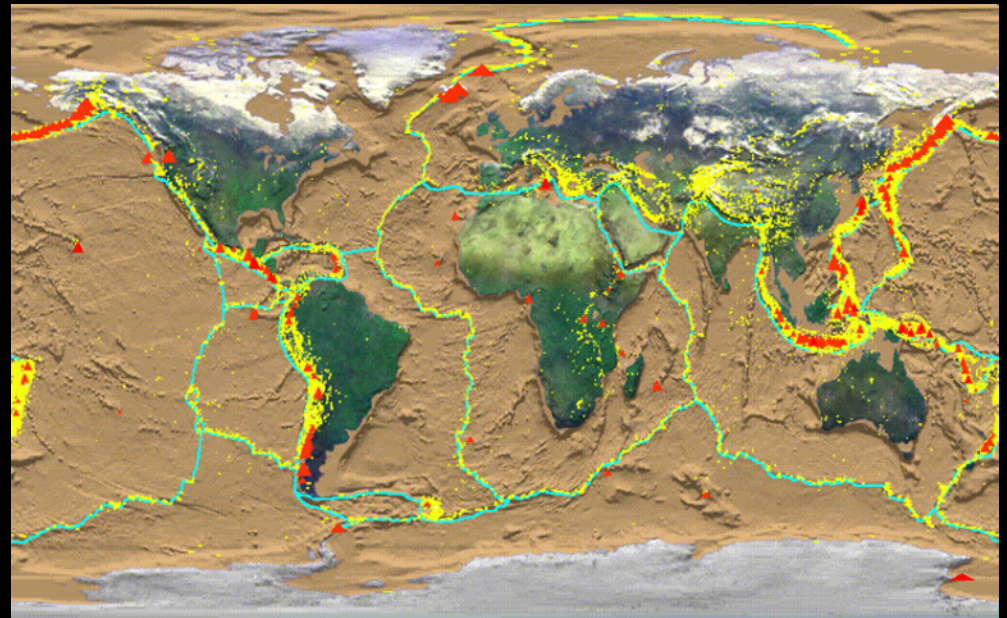
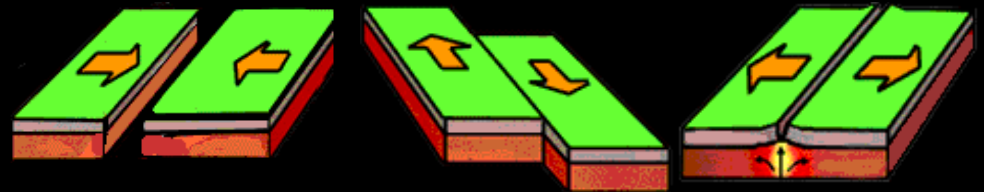
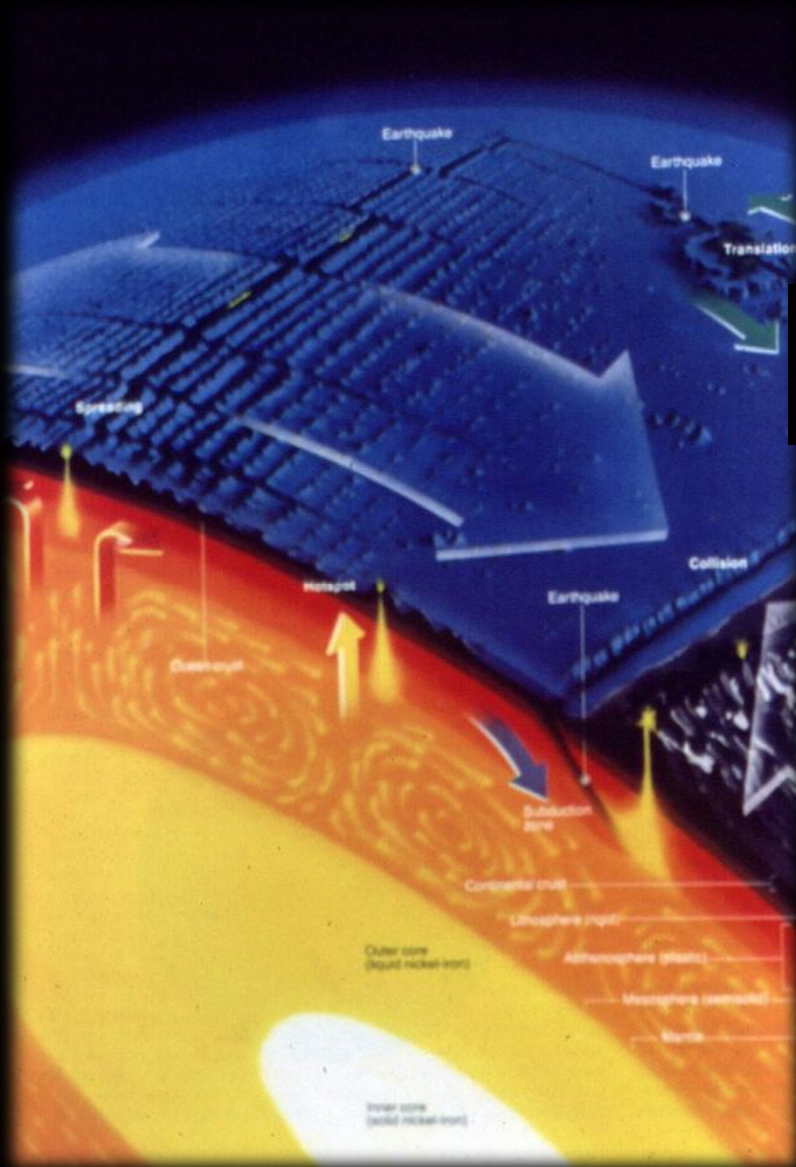
地核 **Core**

(以鐵質為主金屬)

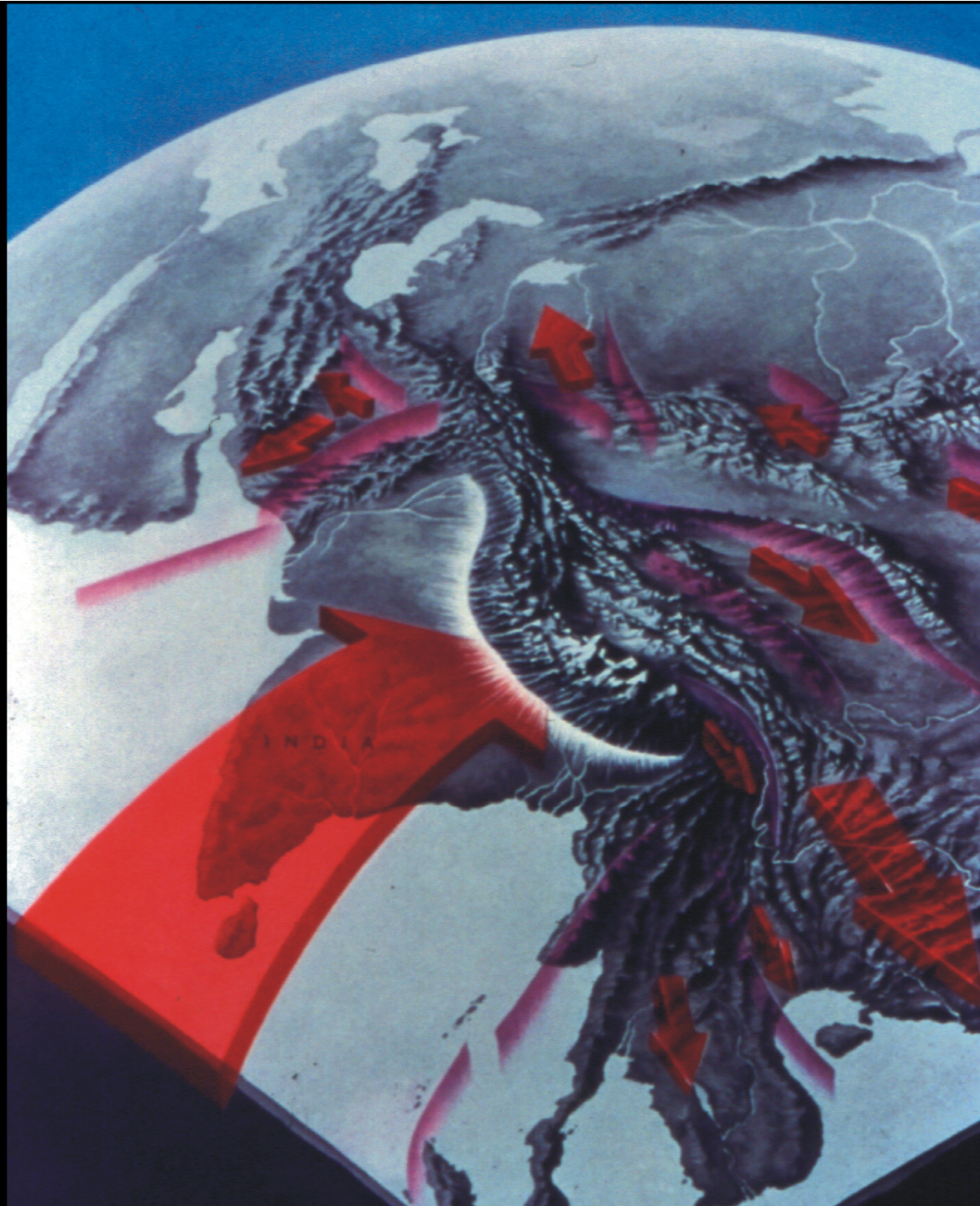
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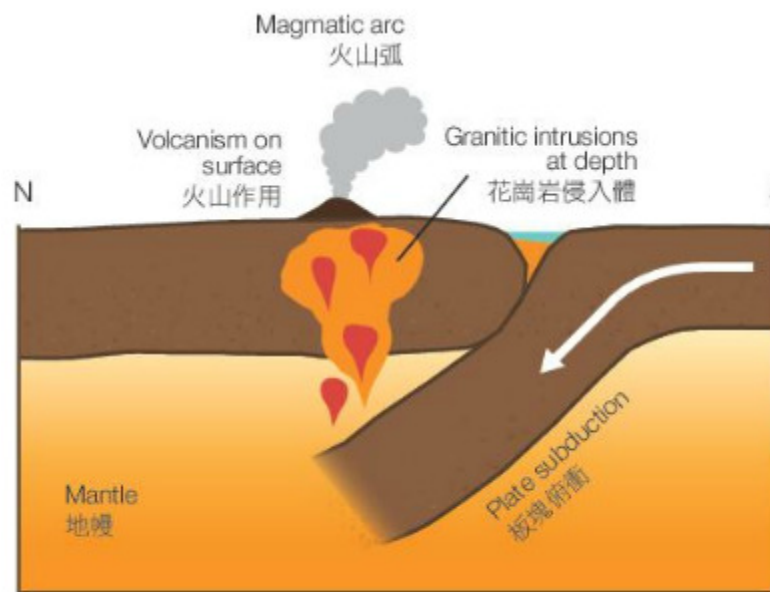
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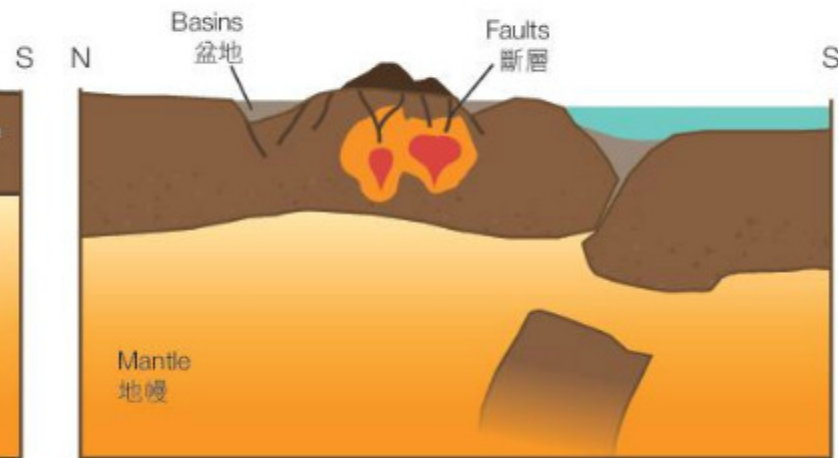
Continental
Collision



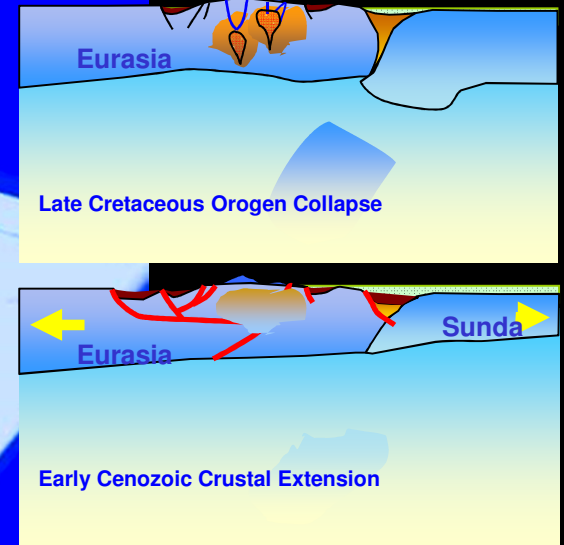
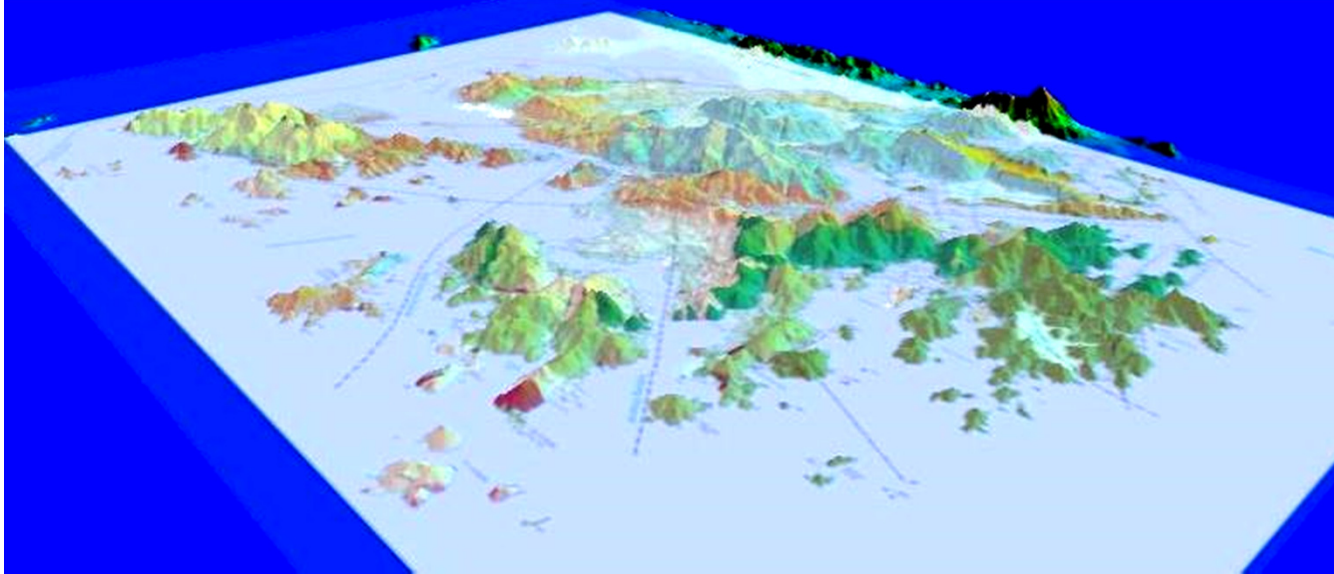
Jurassic period



Tertiary period



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Jointed ash tuff, Sai Kung



Red beds, Port Island



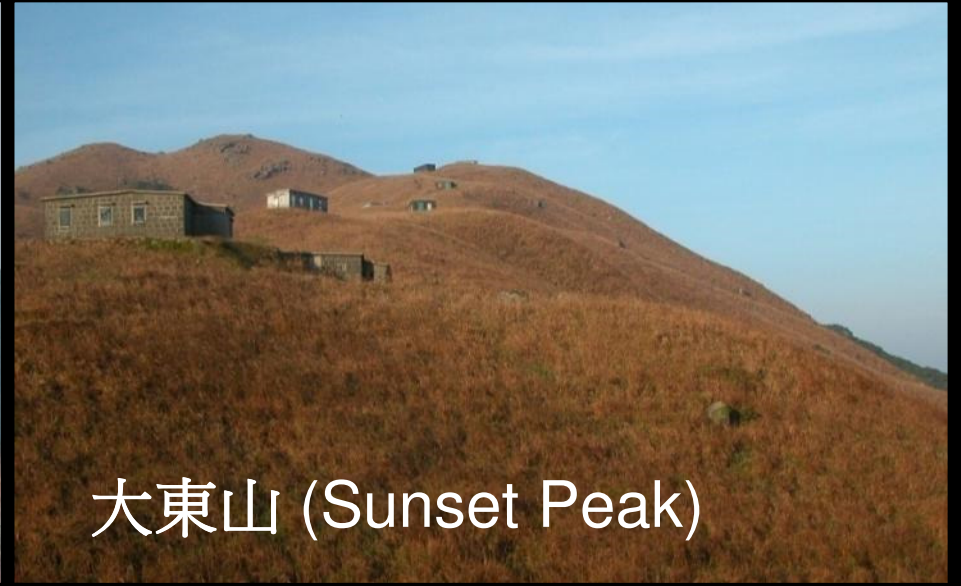
Mylonite, Castle Peak



Peaks in Hong Kong



蝟蛇尖 (Sharp Peak)



大東山 (Sunset Peak)

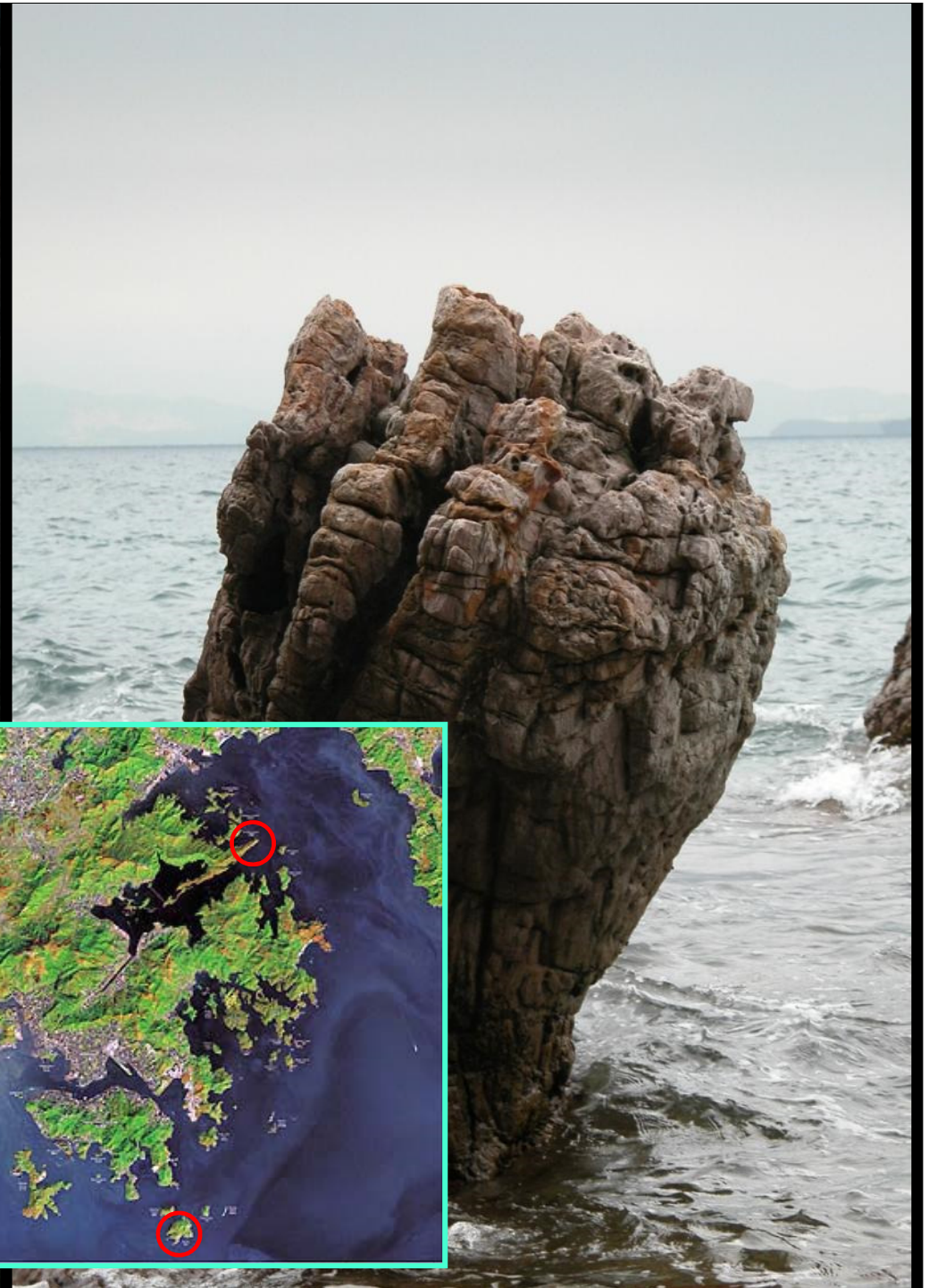
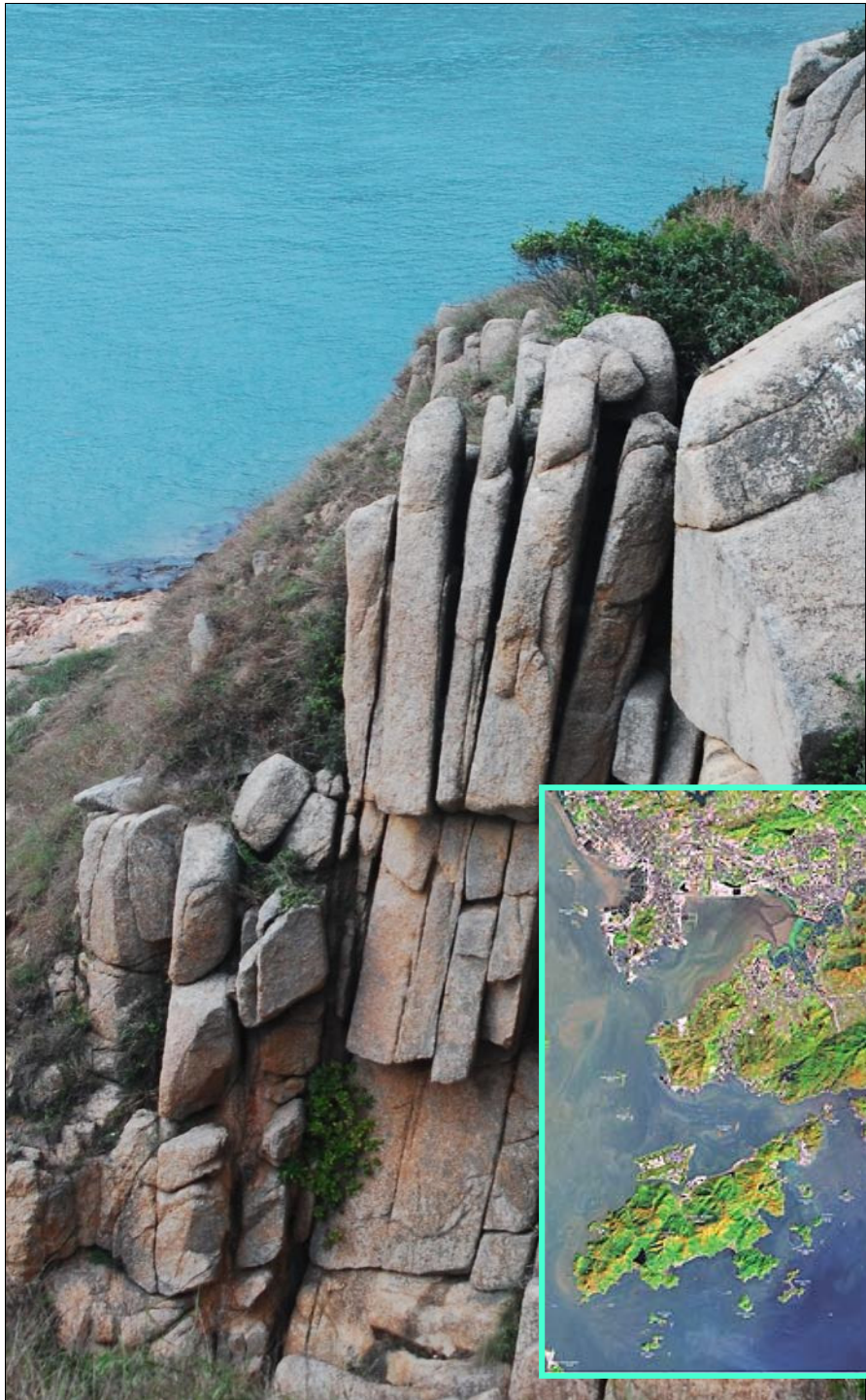


馬鞍山 (Ma On Shan)

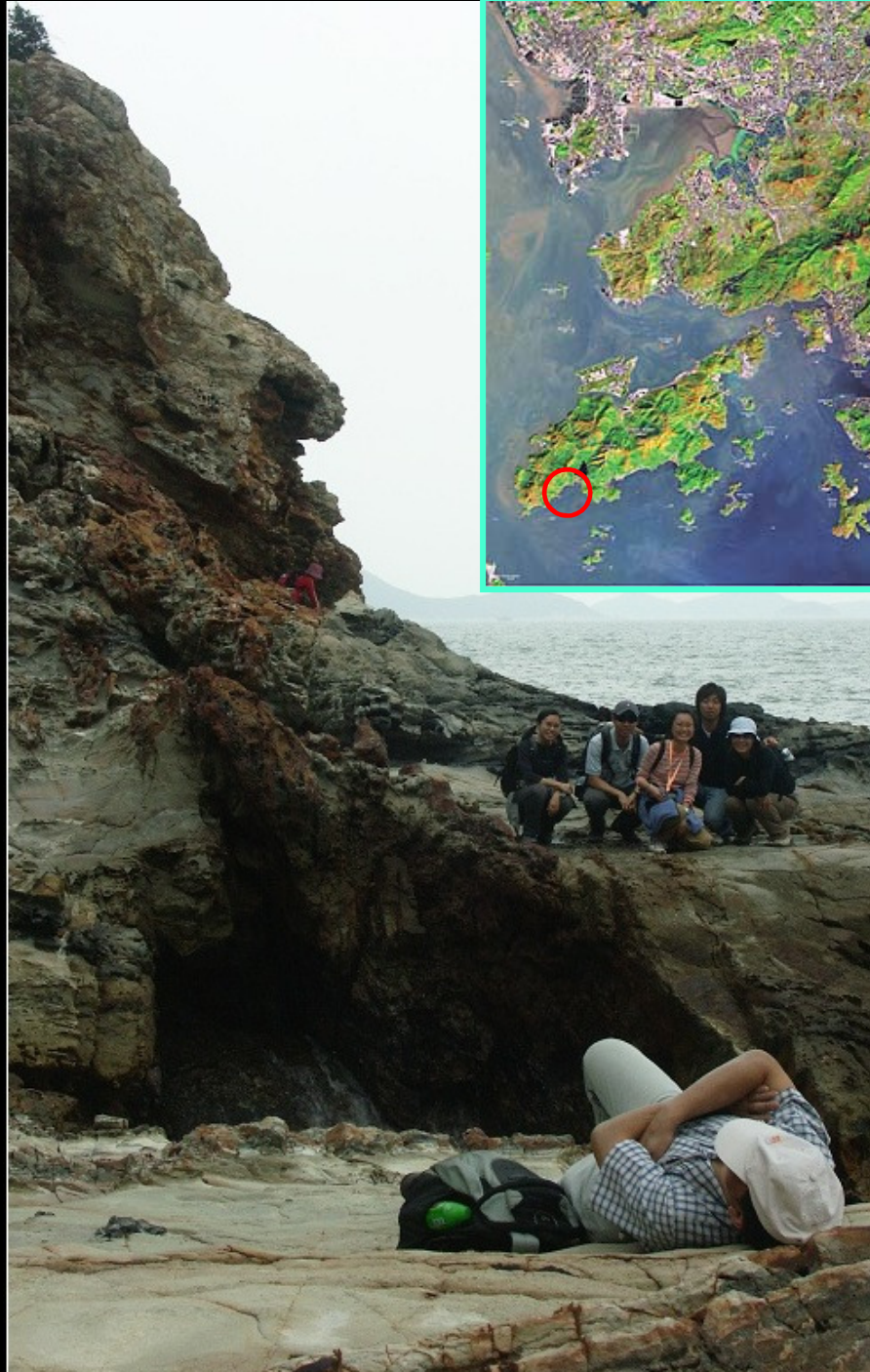


大帽山 (Tai Mo Shan)











East Dam, Sai Kung
西貢東壩

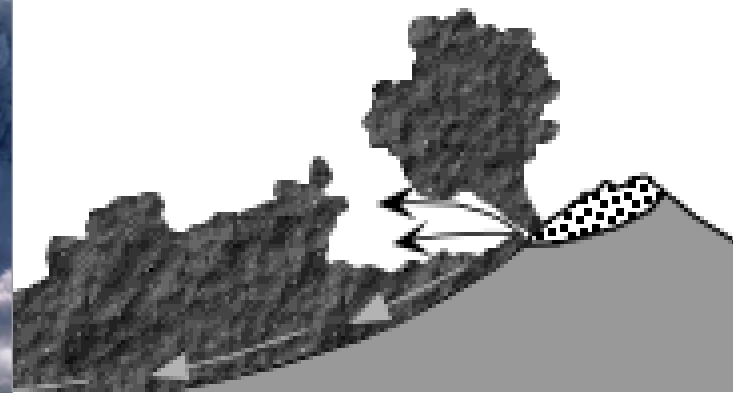
Volcanic Columns







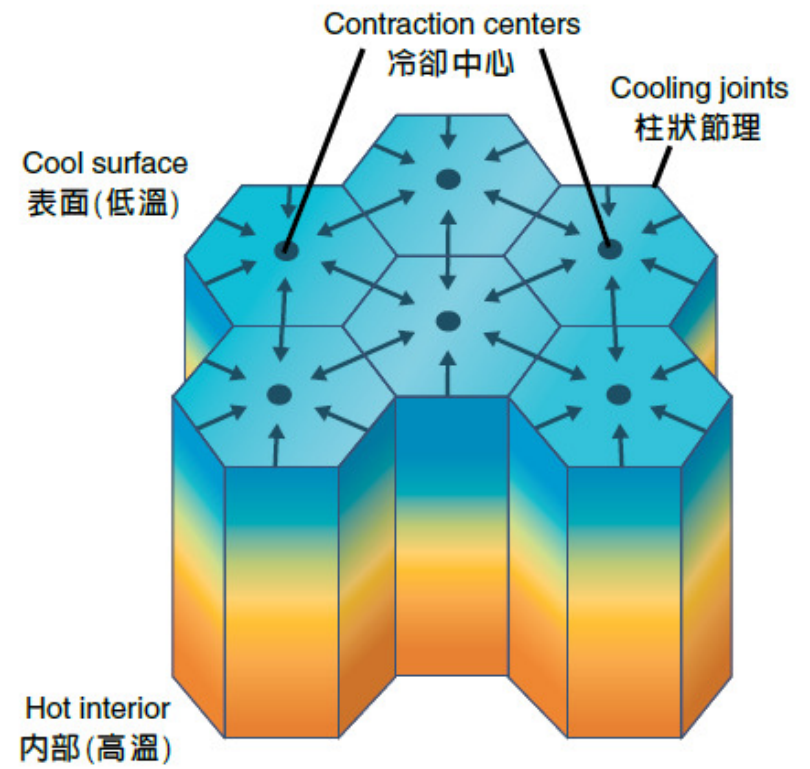
Directed Blast and Nuée Ardente



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Biogenic
sediment





疊層石 stromatolite, Hamelin
Pool, Western Australia





Stromatolite 叠層藻

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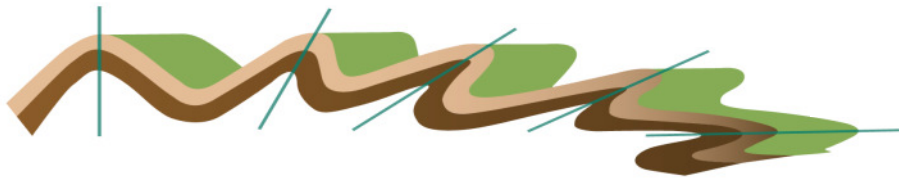
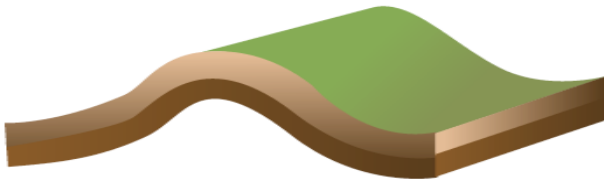




Siliceous siltstone



Folding structures





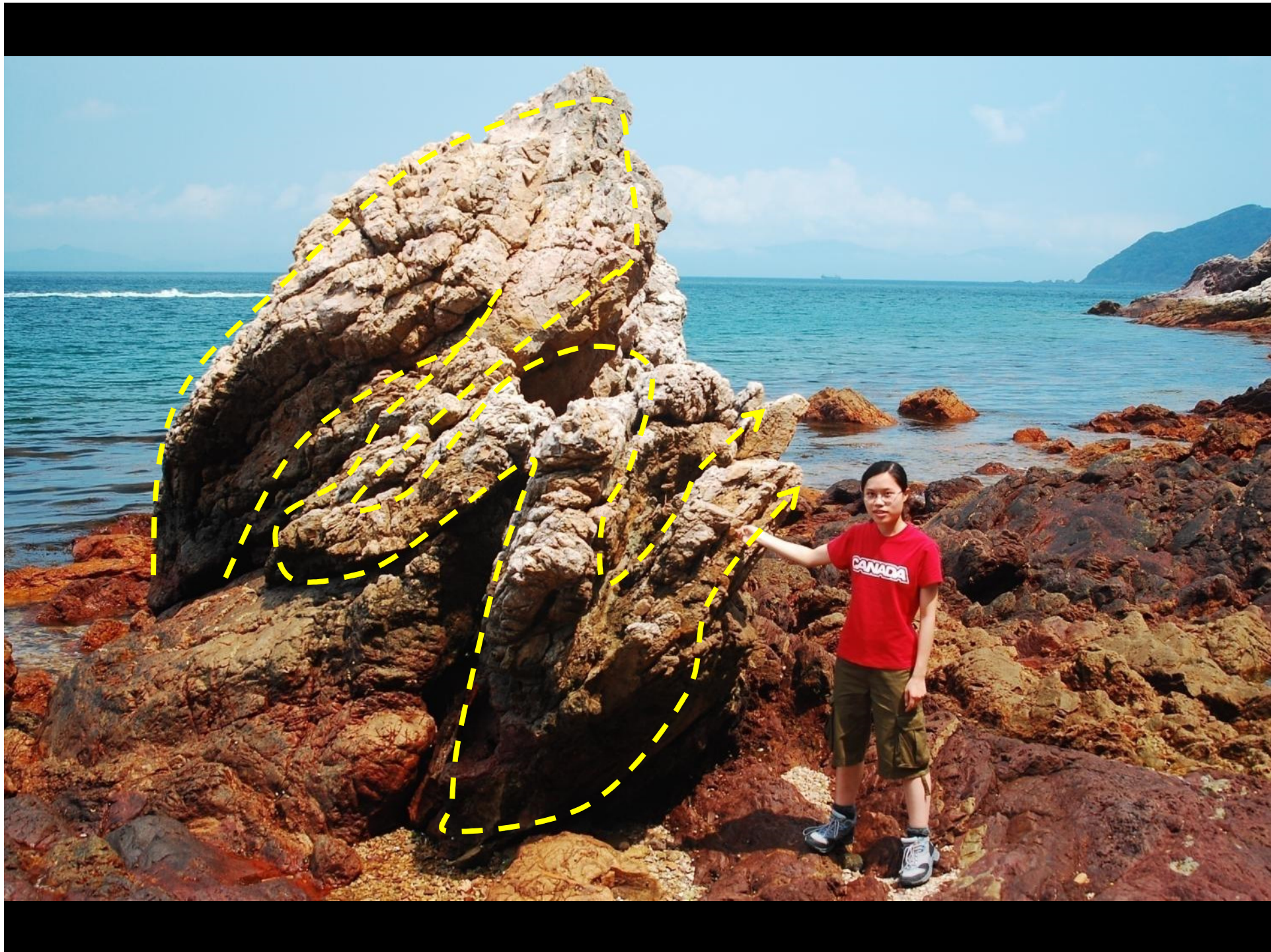
Bluff Head



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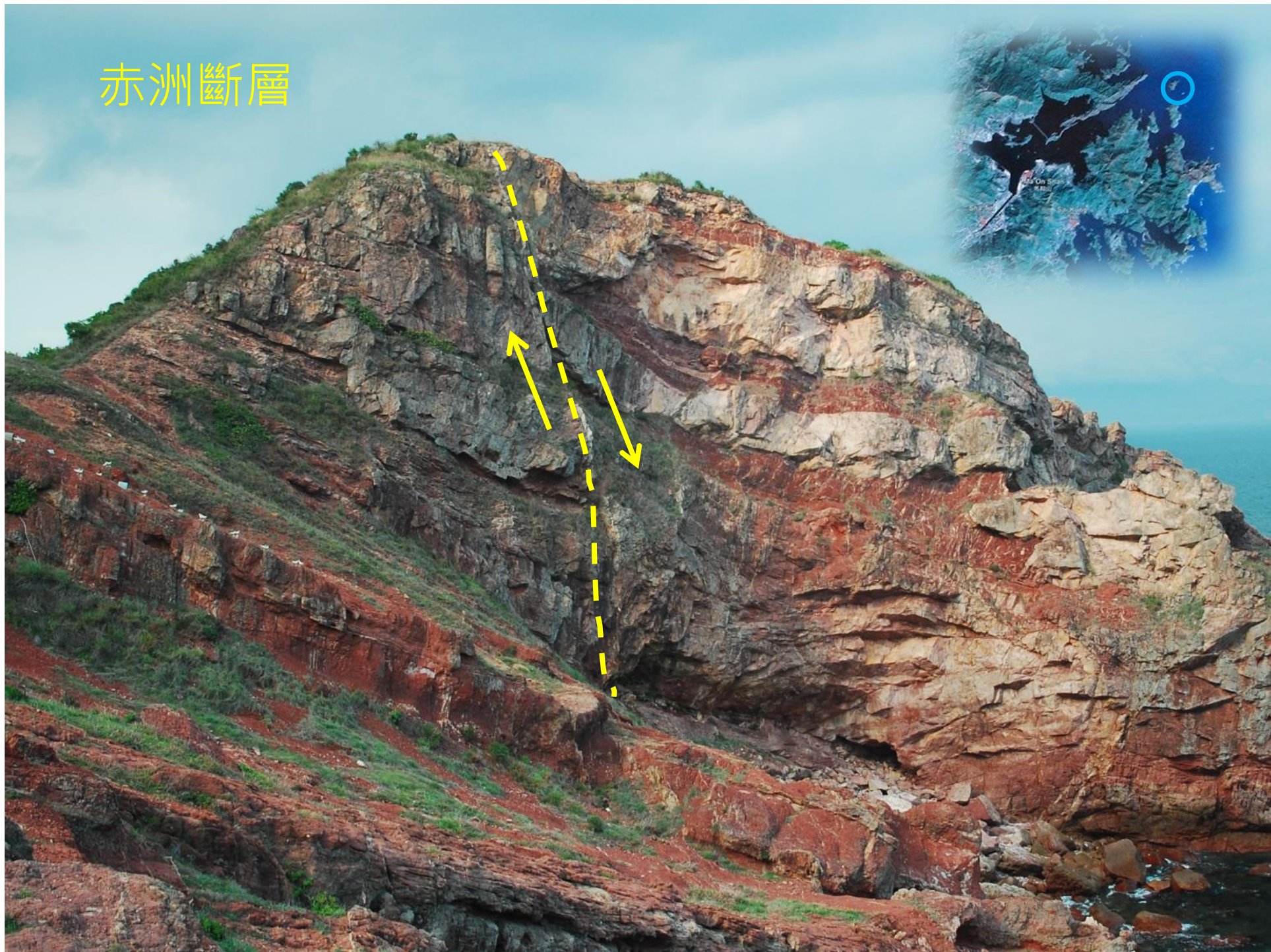


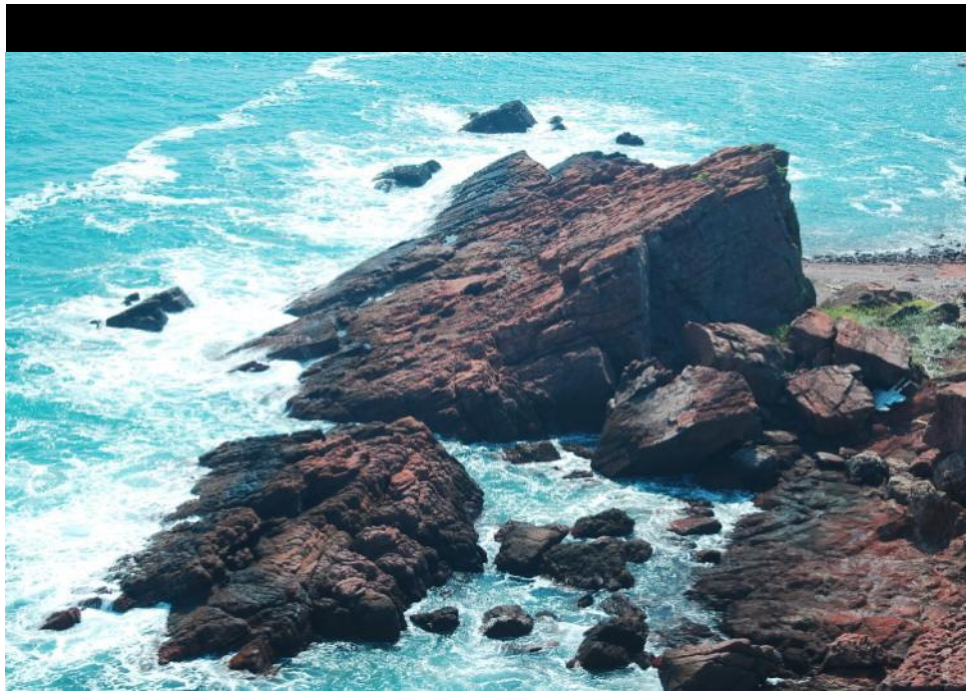
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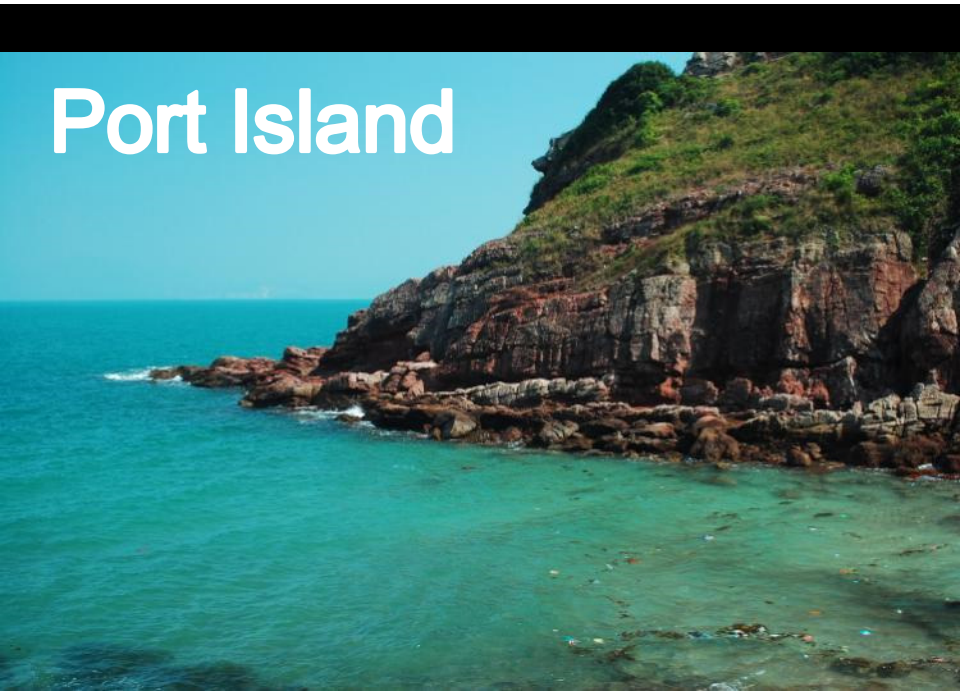


赤洲斷層





Port Island





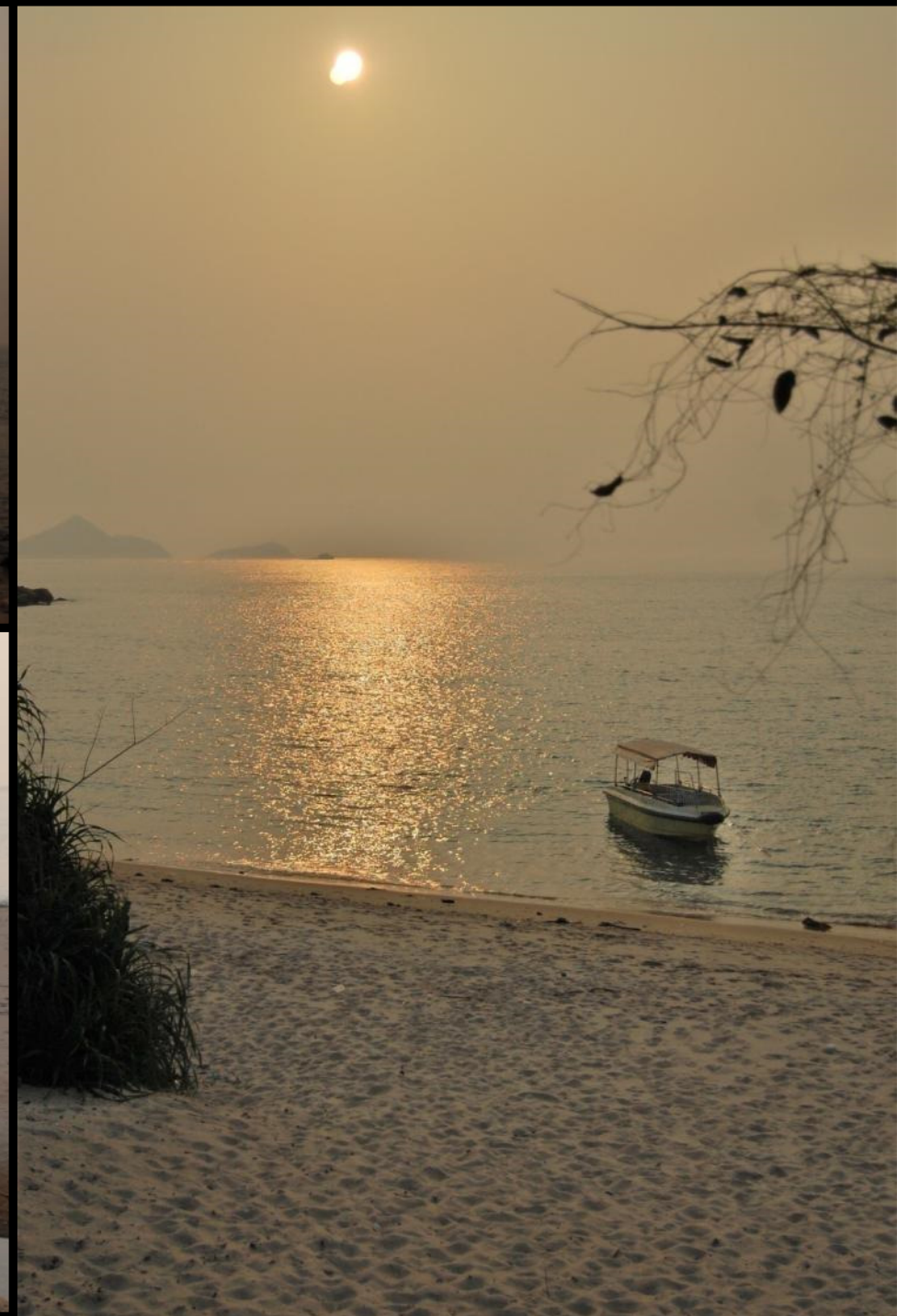


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cave, Sai
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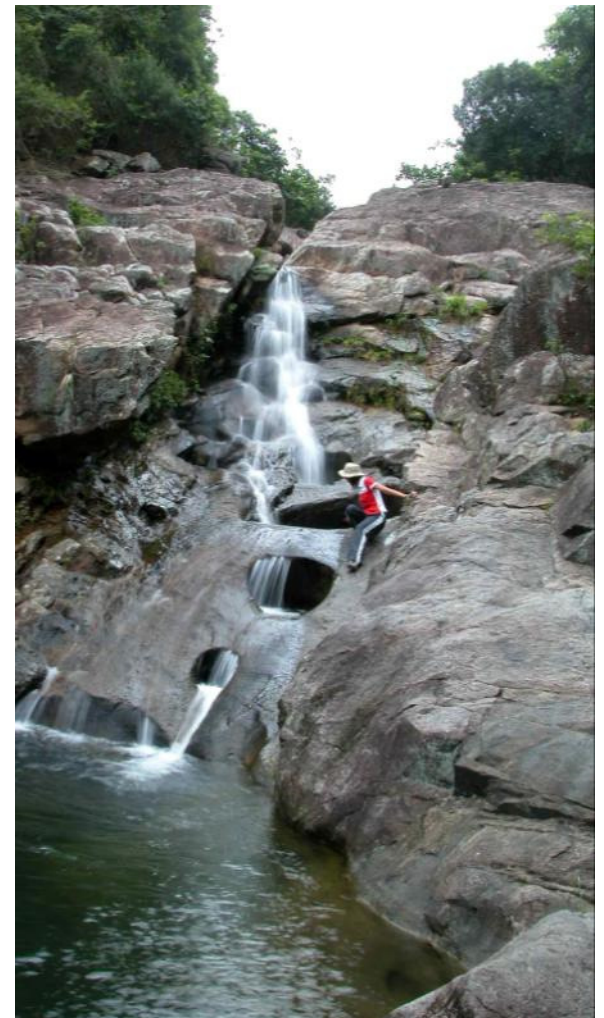
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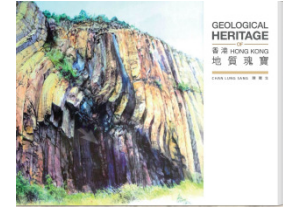


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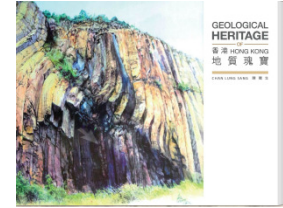
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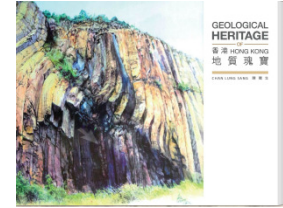
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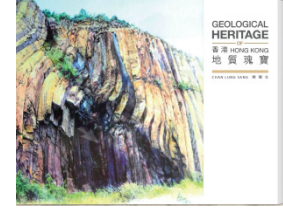
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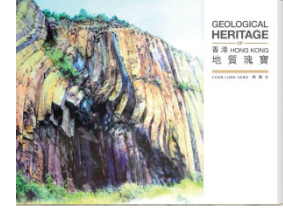
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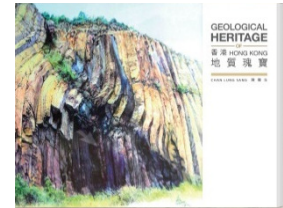
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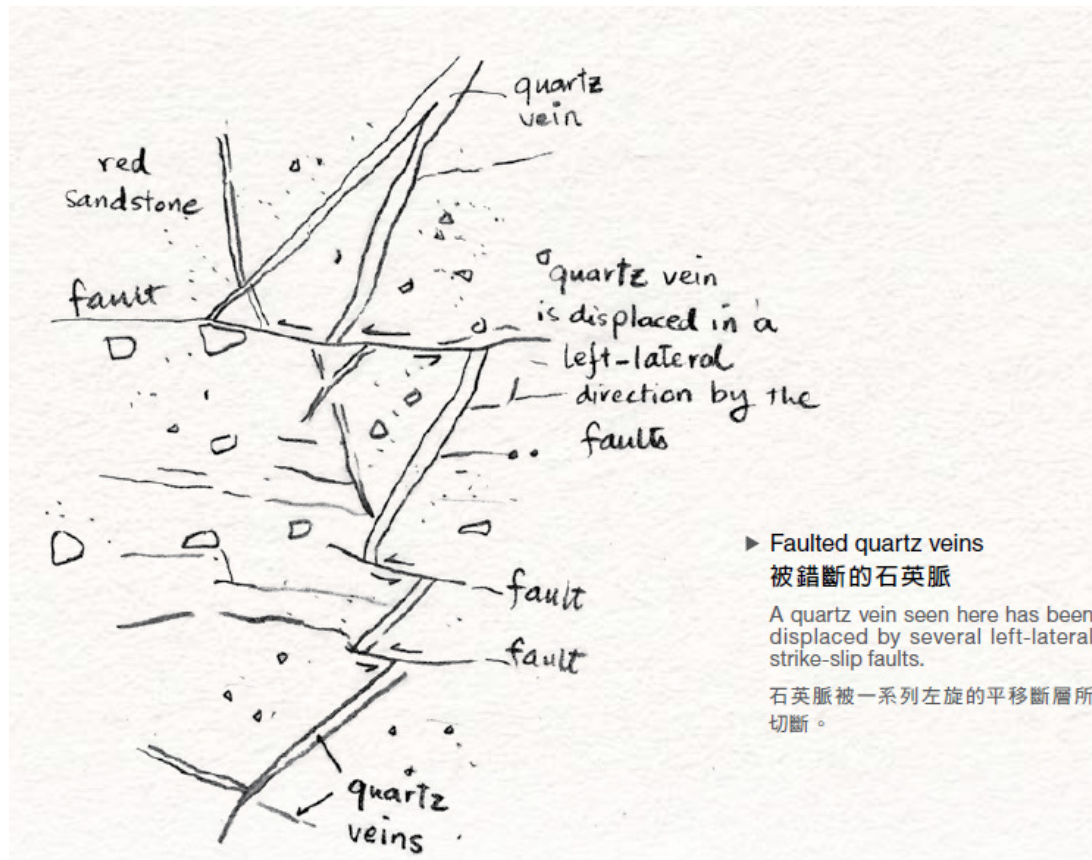
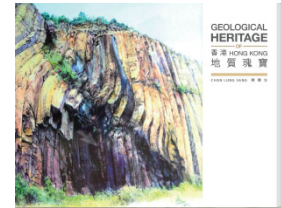
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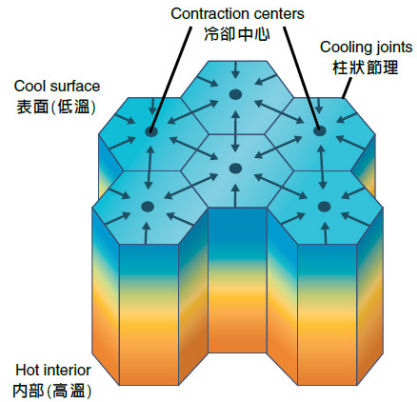
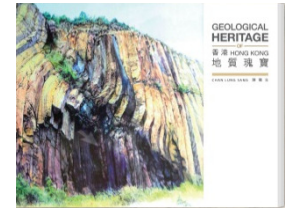
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