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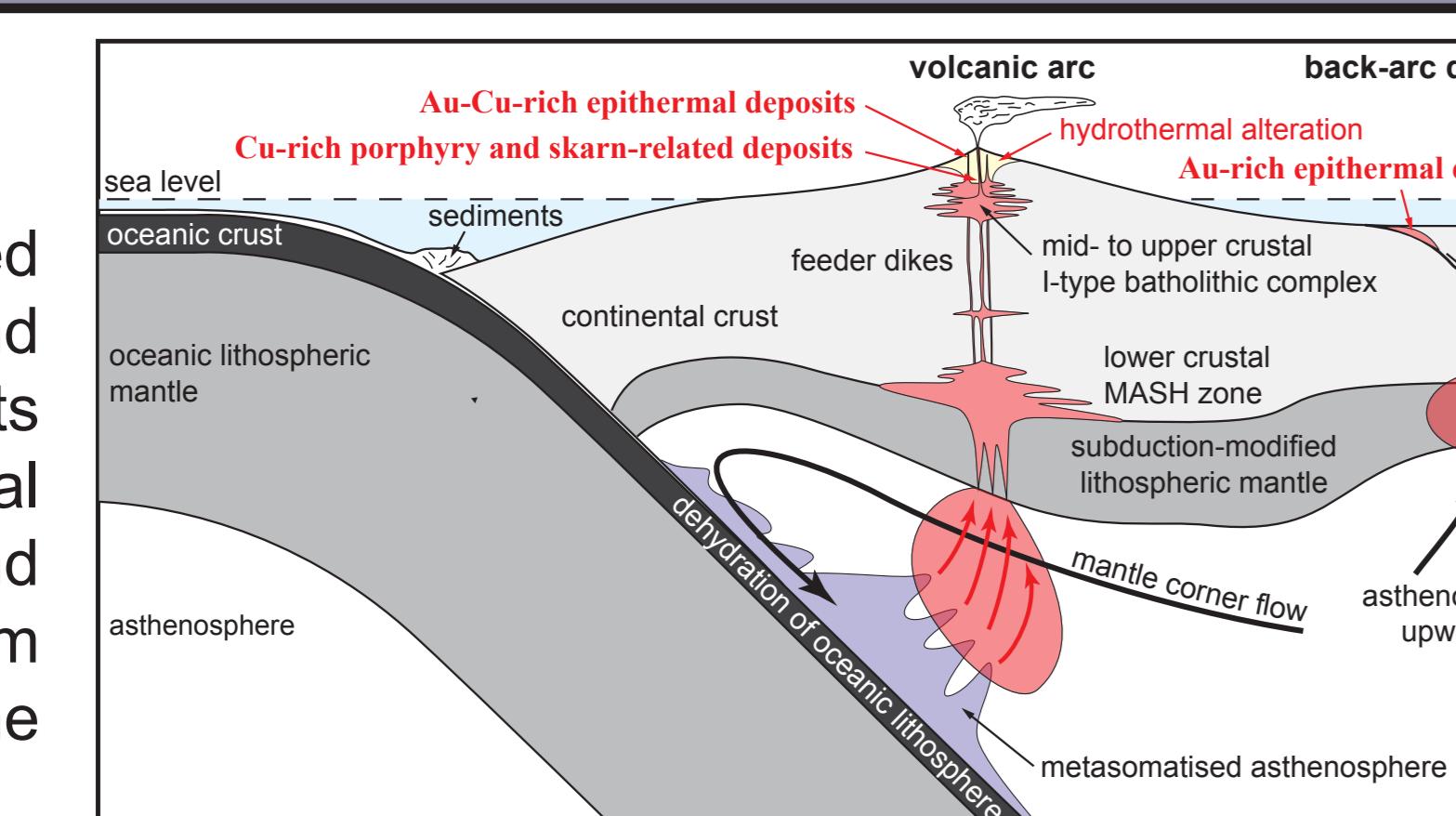
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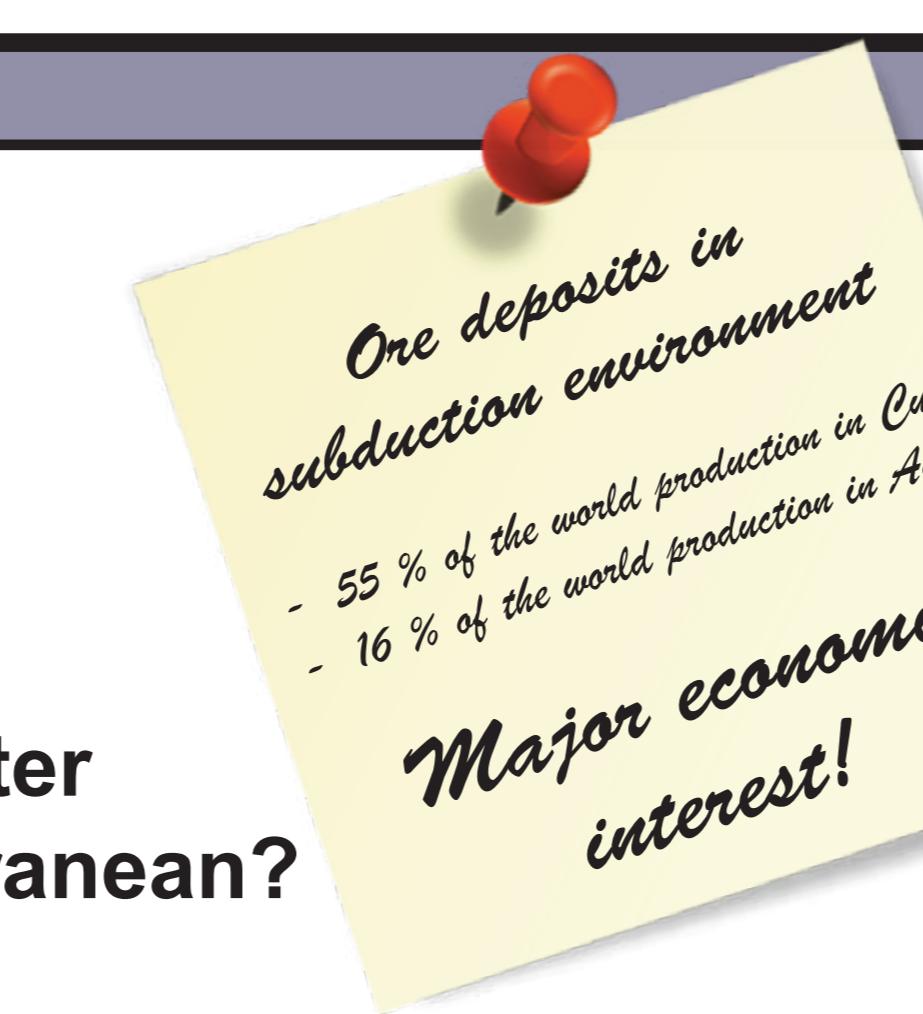
Introduction

Ore deposits and related magmatism in subduction and post-subduction environments are controlled by the thermal structure and hydrous and magmatic fluid dynamics from the underlying mantle to the upper crust.



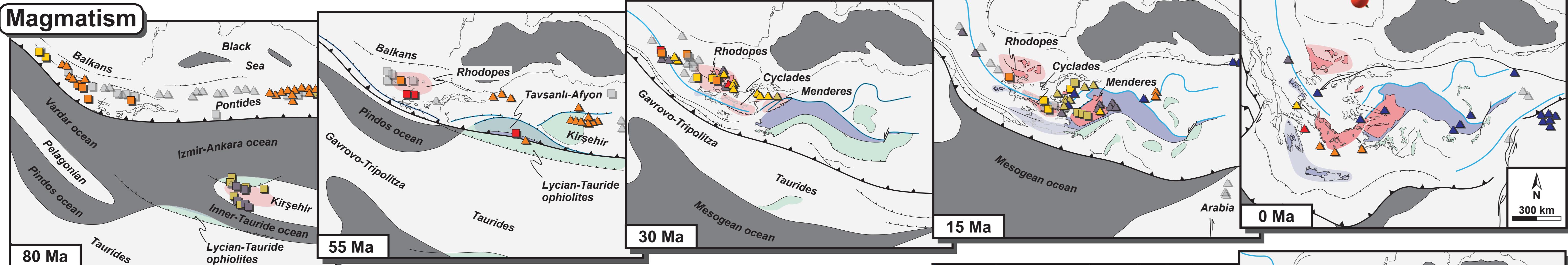
In regions where the 3D subduction dynamics is complex such as in eastern Mediterranean,

- Which processes affect the distribution of mineralization and magmatism?
- Considering this evolution at different scales, can we better constrain the dynamics of subduction in eastern Mediterranean?

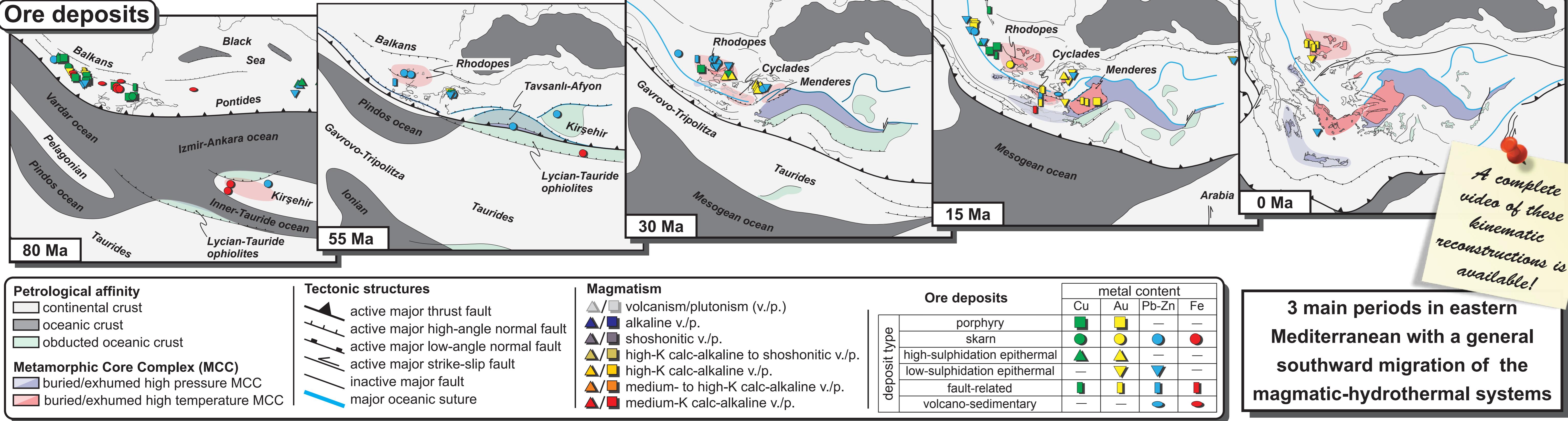


Large-scale evolution: input from kinematic reconstructions

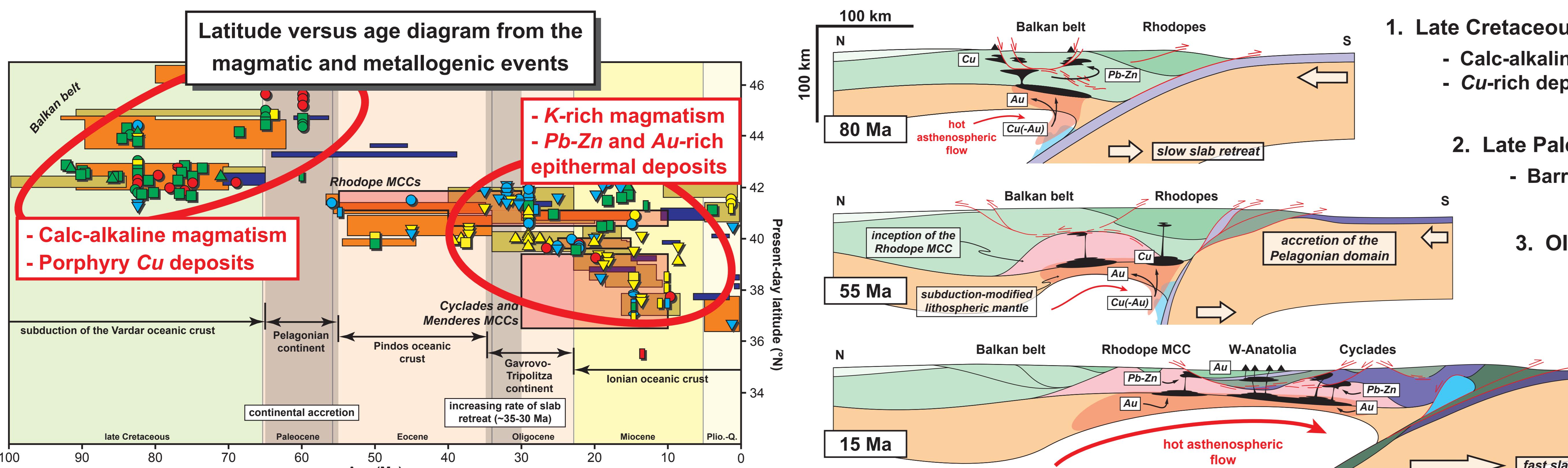
Magmatism



Ore deposits



Latitude versus age diagram from the magmatic and metallogenic events

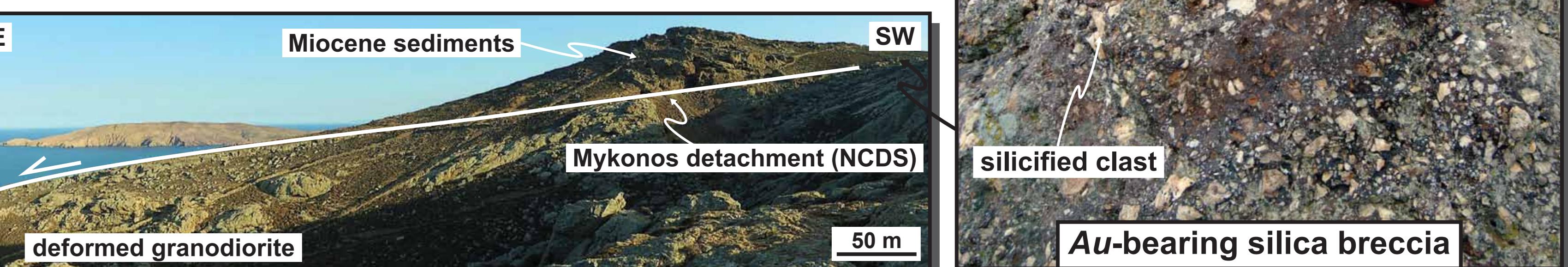


1. Late Cretaceous - early Paleocene
 - Calc-alkaline magmatism
 - Cu-rich deposits
2. Late Paleocene - Eocene
 - Barren period
3. Oligocene - Neogene
 - K-rich magmatism
 - Pb-Zn- and Au-rich deposits

Small-scale evolution: the Miocene geodynamics of the Aegean and western Anatolia

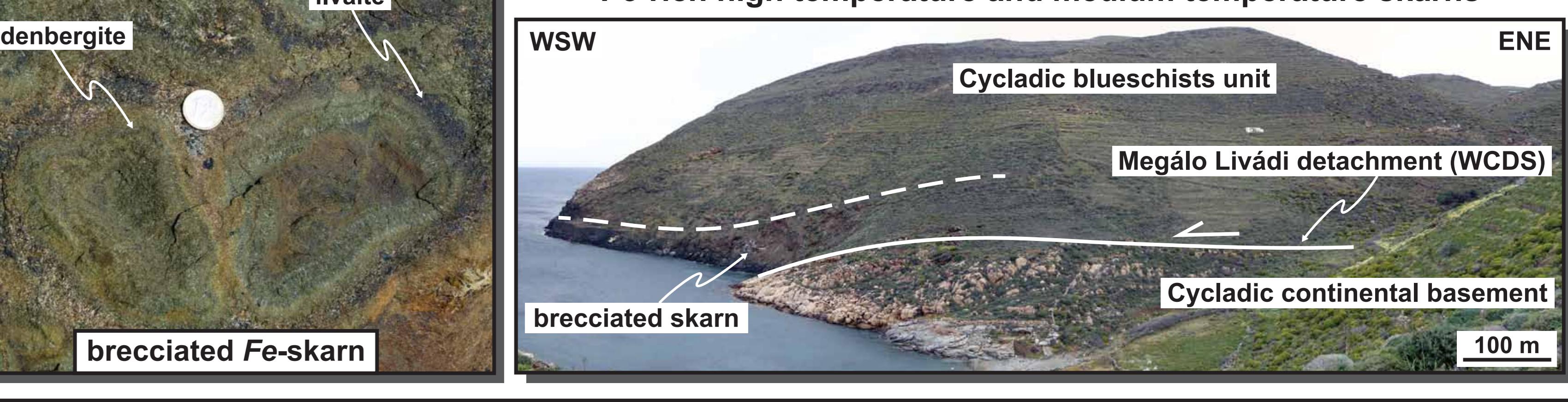
Mykonos island

- Syn-extensional granodiorite below the NCDS
- Au-bearing silica breccia and base metal-barite veins



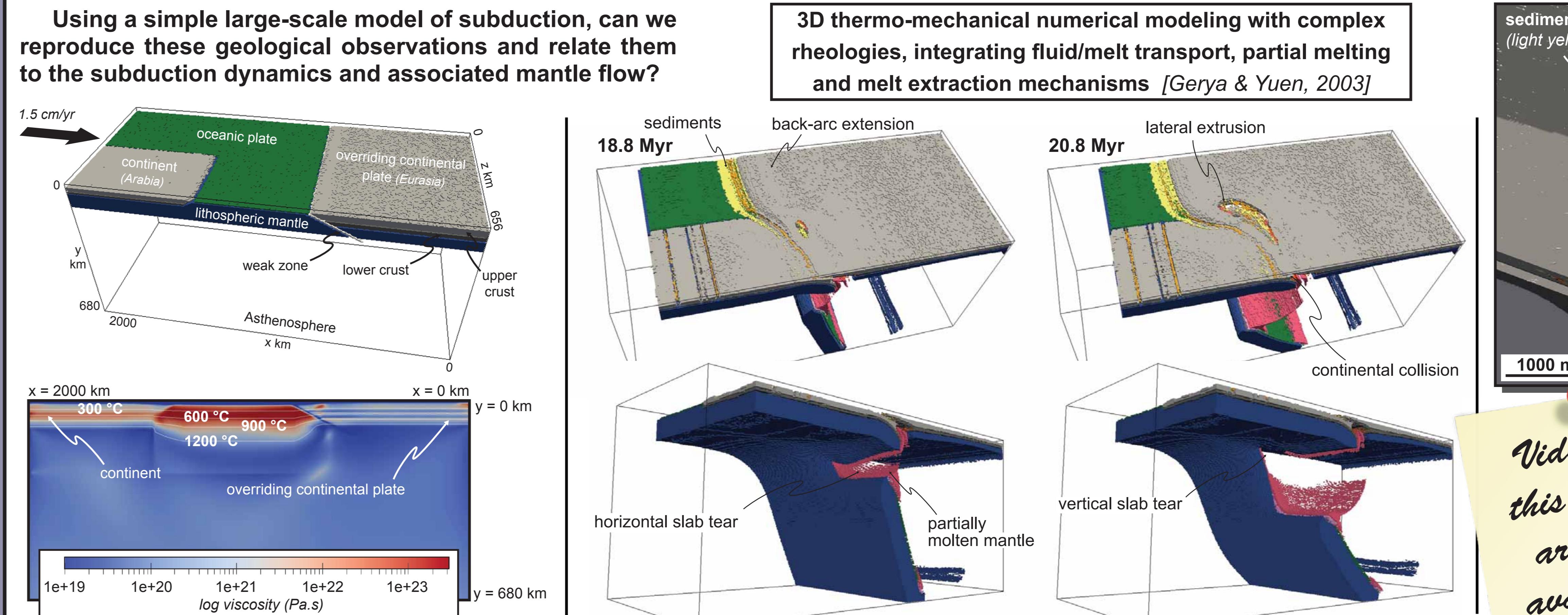
Serifos island

- Syn-extensional granodiorite below the WCDS
- Fe-rich high temperature and medium temperature skarns

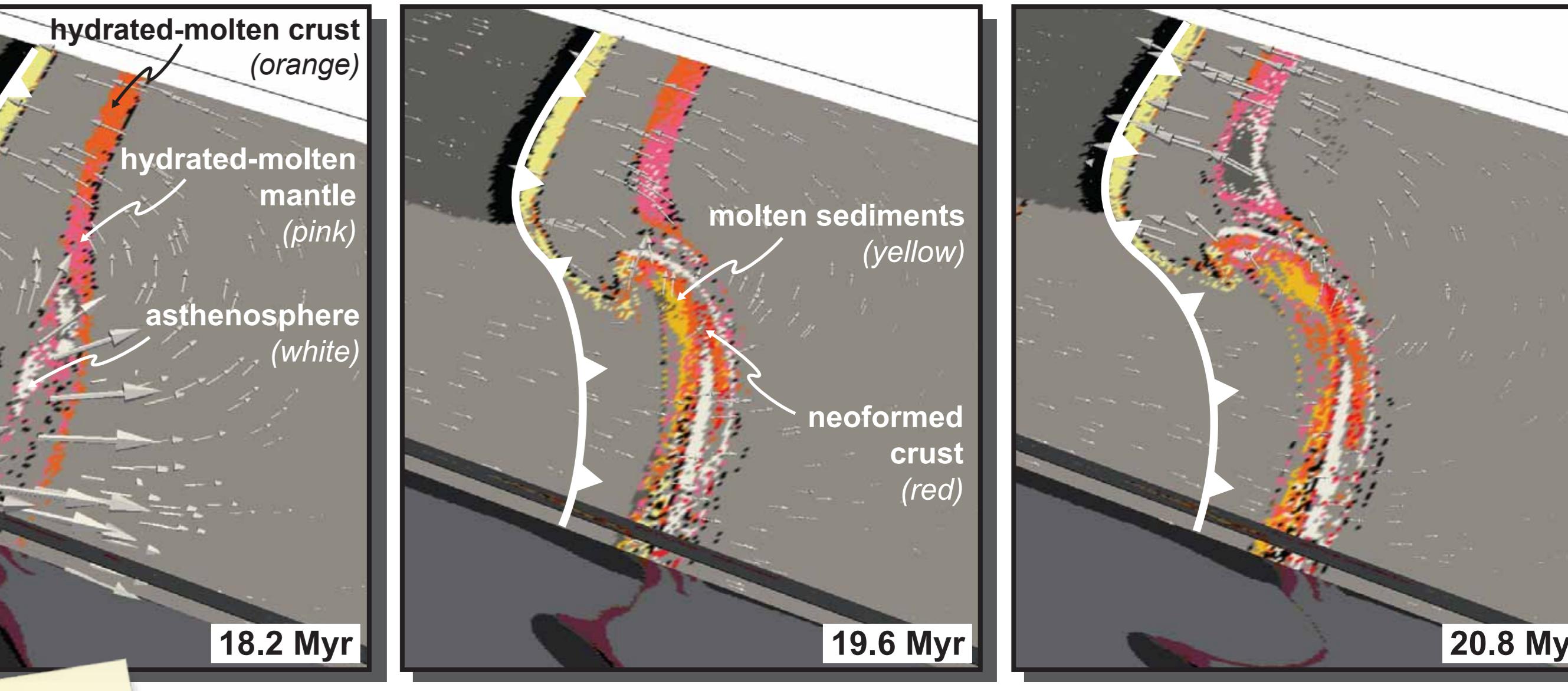


Combined scales: numerical modeling of subduction dynamics

Using a simple large-scale model of subduction, can we reproduce these geological observations and relate them to the subduction dynamics and associated mantle flow?



25 km-depth horizontal cross-sections (base of stretched crust)



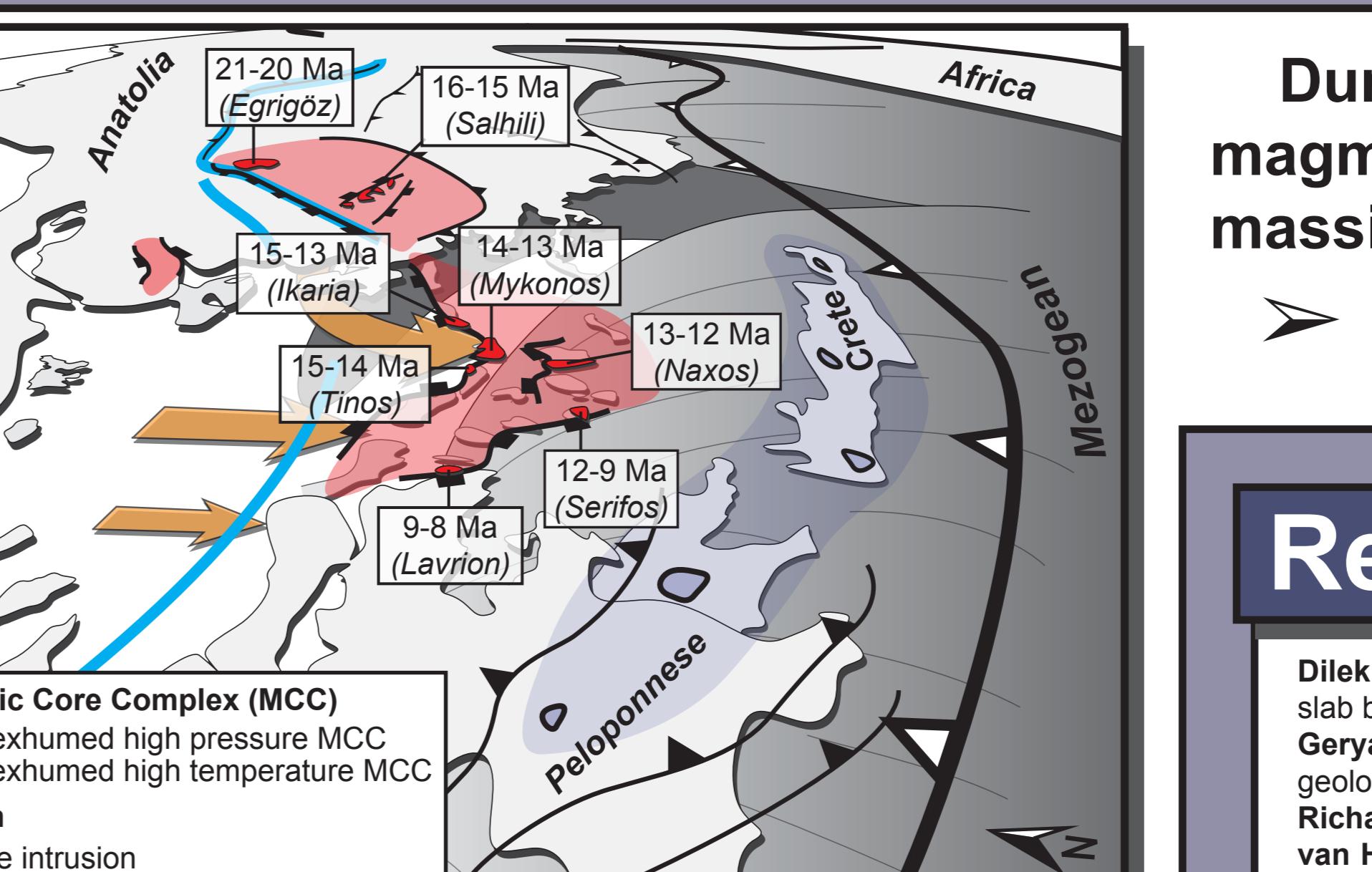
Lateral migration of magmatism and asthenospheric upwelling related to toroidal flow

In back-arc region, increase of mantle-derived material relative to crustal-derived material

Conclusion

In eastern Mediterranean region, a southward migration of magmatic-hydrothermal systems is observed from the late Cretaceous to nowadays

- Barren periods are associated to dominant compressional or transpressional tectonics within the upper plate (e.g. continental accretion)
- Cu-rich periods are related to stagnant magmatic arc resulting from the dehydration of the subducted oceanic crust and the partial melting of the mantle wedge
- Au-rich periods are related to fast slab retreat and associated mantle flow inducing the partial melting of the lithospheric mantle or the base of the crust where Au was previously stored



During the Miocene, a secondary westward migration of the magmatic-hydrothermal activity is observed from the Menderes massif to the Cyclades

- Possible consequence of a slab tearing event below western Anatolia and related hot asthenospheric flow

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