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*This Special Publication explores the relationship between the preserved strata of the rock record and the passage of time. It covers the controls*

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*on preservation of strata in the record,  
through the qualitative and statistical  
properties of stratigraphic data, to the  
implications for analysis,  
interpretation, modelling and  
prediction.*

*Humankind has pervasively*

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*influenced the Earth's atmosphere, biosphere, geosphere, hydrosphere and cryosphere, arguably to the point of fashioning a new geological epoch, the Anthropocene. To constrain the Anthropocene as a potential formal unit within the Geological Time Scale,*

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*a spectrum of indicators of anthropogenically-induced environmental change is considered, and shown as stratigraphical signals that may be used to characterize an Anthropocene unit, and to recognize its base. This volume describes a range of*

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*evidence that may help to define this potential new time unit and details key signatures that could be used in its definition. These signatures include lithostratigraphical (novel deposits, minerals and mineral magnetism), biostratigraphical (macro- and micro-*

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*palaeontological successions and human-induced trace fossils) and chemostratigraphical (organic, inorganic and radiogenic signatures in deposits, speleothems and ice and volcanic eruptions). We include, finally, the suggestion that humans*

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*describes the stratigraphy and correlation of the Tertiary (Paleogene–Neogene) rocks of NW Europe and the adjacent Atlantic Ocean and is the summation of fifty years of research on Tertiary sediments by Chris King. His book is*

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*essential reading for all geologists who deal with Tertiary rocks across NW Europe, including those in the petroleum industry and geotechnical services as well as academic stratigraphers and palaeontologists. Introductory sections on*

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*chronostratigraphy, biostratigraphy and other methods of dating and correlation are followed by a regional summary of Tertiary sedimentary basins and their framework and an introduction to Tertiary igneous rocks. The third and largest segment*

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*comprises the regional stratigraphic summaries. Regions covered are the North Sea Basin, onshore areas of southern England and the eastern English Channel area, the North Atlantic margins (including non-marine basins in the Irish Sea and*

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*elsewhere) and the Paleogene igneous  
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*the Type Locality of the Hell Creek  
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*Adjacent Orogens*

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Pinxian Wang and Qianyu Li

The South China Sea (SCS)

(Fig. 1. 1) offers a  
special attraction for

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Earth scientists world-  
wide because of its  
location and its well-  
preserved hemipelagic  
sediments. As the largest  
one of the marginal seas  
separating Asia from the

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Pacific, the largest continent from the largest ocean, the SCS functions as a focal point in land-sea interactions of the Earth system.

Climatically, the SCS is

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located between the  
Western Pacific Warm Pool,  
the centre of global  
heating at the sea level,  
and the Tibetan Plateau,  
the centre of heating at  
an altitude of 5,000m.

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Geomorphologically, the SCS lies to the east of the highest peak on earth, Zhumulangma or Everest in the Himalayas (8,848m elevation) and to the west of the deepest trench in

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the ocean, Philippine Trench (10,497m water depth) (Wang P. 2004). Biogeographically, the SCS belongs to the so-called "East Indies Triangle" where modern marine and

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terrestrial biodiversity reaches a global maximum (Briggs 1999). Among the major marginal sea basins from the west Pacific, the SCS presents some of the best conditions for



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accumulating complete  
paleoclimatic records in  
its hemipelagic deposits.  
These records are  
favorable for high-  
resolution pa-  
ceanographic studies

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because of high  
sedimentation rates and  
good carbonate  
preservation. It may not  
be merely a coincidence  
that two cores from the  
southern 14 SCS were among

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the first several cores in the world ocean used by AMS C dating for high-resolution stratigraphy (Andree et al. 1986; Broecker et al. 1988).  
"The chapters represent a

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bounding the Cretaceous-  
Paleogene

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central, and southern Andes,  
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considered in isolation***

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Anthropocene

**Despite decades of  
study, the exact cause**

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**of the Cretaceous-  
Paleogene boundary (KPB)  
mass extinction remains  
contentious.  
Hypothesized scenarios  
center around two main  
environmental**



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**perturbations:  
voluminous ( $>10^6$  km<sup>3</sup>)  
volcanic eruptions from  
the Deccan Traps in  
modern-day India, and  
the large impact  
recorded by the**

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**Chicxulub crater. The impact hypothesis has gained broad support, bolstered by the discoveries of iridium anomalies, shocked quartz, and spherules at**

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**the KPB worldwide, which are contemporaneous with the Chicxulub impact structure. However, evidence for protracted extinctions, particularly in non-**

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**marine settings, and  
paleoenvironmental  
change associated with  
climatic swings before  
the KPB, challenge the  
notion that the impact  
was the sole cause of**

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**the KPB mass extinction.  
Despite forty years of  
study, the relative  
importance of each of  
these events is unclear,  
and one key inhibitor is  
insufficient resolution**

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**of existing  
geochronology. In this  
dissertation, I present  
work developing a high-  
precision global  
chronologic framework  
for the KPb that**

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**outlines the temporal  
sequence of biotic  
changes (both within the  
terrestrial and marine  
realms), climatic  
changes, and proposed  
perturbations (i.e.**

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**impact, volcanic  
eruptions) using  
40Ar/39Ar geochronology  
and paleomagnetism. This  
work is focused on two  
major areas of study: 1)  
refining the timing and**



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**tempo of terrestrial  
ecosystem change around  
the KPb, and 2)  
calibrating the  
geomagnetic polarity  
timescale, and  
particularly the timing**

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**and duration of magnetic  
polarity chron C29r (the  
KPB falls about halfway  
into C29r). First I  
develop a high-precision  
chronostratigraphic  
framework for fluvial**

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**sediments within the  
Hell Creek region, in NE  
Montana, which is one of  
the best-studied  
terrestrial KPBS sections  
worldwide. For this work  
I dated 15 tephra**

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**deposits with  $\pm 30$  ka  
precision using  
 $^{40}\text{Ar}/^{39}\text{Ar}$  geochronology,  
ranging in time from  
 $\sim 300$  ka before the KPB  
to 1 Ma after. By tying  
these results to**

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**paleontological records,  
this work is able to  
constrain the timing of  
terrestrial faunal  
decline and recovery in  
addition to calibrating  
late Cretaceous and**

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**early Paleocene North  
American Land Mammal  
Ages biostratigraphy. To  
aid in global  
correlation, I next  
sought to calibrate the  
timing and duration of**

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**C29r. However, based on discrepancies noticed between a calculated duration for C29r, from new dates collected as part of this dissertation and**

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**previously published  
magnetostratigraphy for  
the Hell Creek region,  
and the duration  
provided within the  
Geologic Time Scale  
2012, it became clear**



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**that reliability of  
sediments from the Hell  
Creek as paleomagnetic  
recorders was suspect.  
To test this claim, a  
complete  
characterization of the**

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**rock magnetic properties  
of sediments from the  
Hell Creek region was  
undertaken. To aid  
characterization, a new  
test to determine the  
presence of intermediate**

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**composition**

**titanohematite**

**( $\text{Fe}_{2-y}\text{Ti}_y\text{O}_3$ ;  $0.5 \leq y \leq 0.7$ ) was developed.**

**Results from rock**

**magnetic**

**characterization show**

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**that sediments from the Hell Creek should be reliable paleomagnetic recorders, so long as care is taken to remove goethite (a secondary mineral that previous**

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**magnetostratigraphic studies in the Hell Creek did not remove), and to avoid samples that have been heated above ~200oC. With the knowledge that sediments**

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**from the Hell Creek  
region are reliable  
magnetic recorders, I  
collected 14 new  
magnetostratigraphic  
sections, and 18 new  
high-precision  $^{40}\text{Ar}/^{39}\text{Ar}$**

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**dates which together  
provide constraints on  
the timing and duration  
of chron C29r, at  
unprecedented precision.  
This work enables  
correlation of our**

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**record in the Hell Creek  
to other KPB records  
around the globe, in  
addition to providing a  
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astrochronologic  
timescale.**



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changes to the Earth  
system within the**

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transition taking place  
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margins of the Indian  
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