

Pinchout geometry of sheet-like sandstone beds: a new statistical approach to the problem of lateral bed thinning based on outcrop measurements

Errata

The following is a list of errata, consisting in majority of typographical errors. Changes are underlined in the original and in the revised versions, page and line numbers refer to the original version of the thesis.

Page 1, line 27:

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Page 13, line 28:

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Page 34, Fig.10D:

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Page 43, missing caption to Fig. 13:

Fig. 13. Summary of the tectonic elements and stratigraphy of the Marnoso Arenacea foredeep basin. (A) Thrust faults subdivide the outcrop area into a number of structural elements. These are the Ridracoli (R), Monte Nero (MN), Isola (I), Pianetto (P), Civorno (C), Rullato (RL), Pietralunga

(PT), Borgo Pace (BP), Monte Vicino (MV) and Monte de Portole–Monte Salaiole–Monte Urbino (MP-MS-MU) elements. **(B)** Cross section along the basin axis showing stratigraphic relationships within the inner-stage deposits. The line of section is approximately parallel to flow direction in most beds. **(C)** Transverse section normal to the basin axis (at left), showing lateral migration of the infill of the Marnoso Arenacea foredeep during both ‘outer’ and ‘inner’ stages, and the stratigraphy of the Marnoso Arenacea Formation in the Santerno and Savio-Bidente Valleys (at right). Lateral migration of the foredeep reflects lateral migration of the coeval Apennine thrust front. **(D)** Schematic palaeogeographic reconstruction of the Marnoso Arenacea foredeep basin during the Serravallian (after Amy & Talling, 2006).

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