

accretion complex related to eastward subduction in the Early Tertiary. This subduction eventually led to collision and emplacement of ocean crust and sediments over the subsided continental margin of Apulia.

## PERIPACIFIC VIEW(S) ON AN ALPINE BELT: THE HELLENIDES

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During the last years, knowledges coming from Alpine-type Belts have been successfully applied to Peripacific Belts, like the Japan Belts, modifying some classic interpretations.

Using our own experiment and modern knowledges about Peripacific belts we propose to reconsider a Tethysian Belt (the Hellenides), according to this type of model.

It is clear that the Hellenides are characterized by Tertiary collisional structures while many Peripacific Belts are, for the main part, linked to subduction processes, mini-collision (with insular arcs) or even "soft-collision" (with huge submarine fans).

So, in this publication, we discuss and emphasize all the possibilities of subduction during the post-Hercynian history of the Hellenides.

For instance, we will talk about:

1. the meaning of middle triassic volcanic processes known in a large part of the Hellenides: is it the result of extensional tectonic, subduction or other geodynamic process?
2. the age and position of subduction zone(s) during jurassic times involving the neotethysian oceanic crust, and the meaning of associated basins (marginal seas...);
3. the possibility of subduction(s), after the Upper-Jurassic obduction(s), especially during cretaceous times, in the basins located on each side of the pelagonian domain;
4. the meaning of Tertiary blueschists outcropping in the internal and external Hellenides, and the link between this tertiary geodynamic network and the more recent one, characterized by the subduction of the eastern mediterranean crust under the Aegean Plate.