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ABSTRACT

A newly described low-angle reverse fault in Ordovician-Devonian bedded Setul limestone (Tanjung Rhu, Langkawi main island) puts the structural history of the island into improved perspective. This NNE-trending fault and those similarly striking reverse fault at Pulau Langgun and the major "Batu Putih" fault (in southeastern Langkawi and northern Dayang Bunting island) are interpreted to belong to an imbricate structure verging westward. Imbricate tectonics occurred after the so called Kisap Thrust was in place. A third episode of deformation activated the NNE-striking Batu Putih fault as a wrench fault that cut and laterally displaced the original Kisap Thrust into two parts (Kisap Thrust with Belanga Peceh on the main island, and the Dayang Bunting Thrust in the southern island). Right-lateral offset on the Batu Putih fault amounts to 15 kilometres. A probable fourth deformation episode is represented by a NW-trending fault cutting the SW foot of Gunung Raya granitoid and sinistrally offset the Batu Putih fault by a few hundred metres. Fault deformation 1 as represented by the Kisap Thrust occurred in post-Setul time. Fault episode 2 occurred in the Setul-Cuping interval. Reactivation of the Batu Putih fault as a right-lateral wrench took place in post-granitoid time (Triassic-Jurassic), while the fourth faulting episode as represented by the "Raya" sinistral wrench also took place in post-granitoid time.

Thrust fault-planes and attendant recumbent folds in an ill-defined zone along the eastern side of the Langkawi islands (fig. 1) have been grouped to indicate a single Langkawi thrust fault zone (Jones 1966, 1978), or also known as the Kisap thrust zone (Koopmans 1965). It will be demonstrated in this note that the compressional fault phenomena most probably were produced by two separate structuration processes. This idea evolved from an observation of a low-angle reverse thrust at the northeast tip of the main Langkawi island. There, off Tanjung Rhu the cliffed coast of Ordo-Silurian, bedded Setul limestone shows disharmonic structures (fig. 2 & fig. 3). The lower part of the cliff consists of thick-bedded limestone that strikes 310° and dips 17° toward northeast. The dip and azimuth are similar to those shown on the geological map by Jones (1966). On top of these regular beds sits a prominent conical hill that is formed by a partially eroded antiform of similar-looking bedded limestone. The antiformal axis plunges at 10 degrees in N50°E direction. Its NW limb is somewhat steeper than its other limb (fig. 3). The separation between these disharmonic structures in the same limestone is interpreted as a low-angle reverse fault surface whose strike is NE, or parallel to the antiformal axis. The latter is considered to represent a fault-drag structure produced by the reverse fault movement toward northwest. The low-angle reverse fault is now named the Rhu thrust. It strikes sub-parallel to the thrust at nearby Langgun island (fig. 1).

The structural geology sketch map of figures 1 and 4 are based on Jones' (1966) District Memoir. Revisions and additions to the original map comprise the entire geological architecture of the Cambrian Macincang area (Tjia 1989), the existence of "Rebanggun beds" (Gobbett 1972), the orientation of the...
LOW-ANGLE THRUST AT TANJUNG RHU, LANGKAWI

Raya fault as it appears on satellite images, and the inclusion of the Rhu thrust published in this note. The sketch map indicates two sets of distinctly different orientations of thrust faults. The Kisap and Dayang Bunting thrusts (fig. 4) are interpreted to represent the older structure that together appears to be the Langkawi thrust of Jones. The Kisap reverse fault thrusted Lower Palaeozoic rocks southwest-ward as shown in the Hosna quarry near Kilim. The Dayang Bunting thrust crops out at Teluk Cawi where the bedded Setul limestone developed into a large recumbent drag fold resting on a 3-m thick mylonite zone. WSW- thrusting is indicated (Tjia 1993). In short, the Langkawi thrust indicates a general westerly vergence. The second thrusting event consisted of the NE-striking Rhu, Langgun, and Batu Putih faults. Tectonic transport on these faults were NW or SE. The Batu Putih (new name) thrust at Teluk Air on the north tip of Dayang Bunting island is exposed as a steeply dipping reverse fault whose drag indicates SE vergence. On Jones’ map and geological section the Batu Putih thrust fault and Langkawi thrust are shown with completely different vergences. Koopmans (1965) as well as Kimura & Jones (1967) attempted explanations -while considering all the thrust structures to belong to a single large reverse fault zone- in that the opposed vergences were modifications of subsequent deformation.

The two distinctly different orientations of thrust faults in the eastern Langkawi islands suggest separate origins as follows (fig. 4):

1. The Kisap and Dayang Bunting thrusts were produced by an older compressional event that placed the Setul terrane on top of younger rock units to its west.

2. The Batu Putih, Langgun and Rhu thrust faults were produced by a subsequent compressional event whose principal stress orientation was NW-SE. Their pattern of orientation and thrust vergence indicate strong compression and structural imbrication of the Setul rock unit.

3. In a still later structural event, the Batu Putih thrust fault (shown to be steeply dipping at Teluk Air) displaced western Langkawi including the Kisap and Dayang Bunting thrusts by 15 kilometres dextrally with respect of southeastern Langkawi (mainly the islands Tuba, most of Dayang Bunting, Timun and adjacent SE portion of the main island). If the granitoids of Kuah, northern Dayang Bunting, and western Tuba were parts of the large Raya-Sawar pluton, the lateral displacement occurred in post-granitoid time.

4. The Raya fault is also post-granitoid and from the map pattern appears to be a normal fault obliquely downthrowing to the southwest.

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Figure 1

Figure 2: Air Hangat thrust at Tanjung Rhu, Pulau Langkawi
Thrust surface in Setul Formation near Tanjung Rhu, Langkawi. White dotted line represents the thrust surface. View from Tanjung Rhu sand spit.

Two orientation patterns of the thrust faults in the Langkawi islands; each being product of different compressional events. Note the 15-km dextral displacement by the Batu Putih fault.
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**Figure 3**

Field sketch of the Rhu thrust seen from the same point as that of figure 2. The Setul beds below the Rhu thrust surface appears as a wide open synform with a 300 m wave length.

**Figure 4**

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GSM PRESIDENT’S PARTICIPATION IN THE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF PETROLEUM GEOLOGISTS

AAPG 26th LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

IN TULSA, OKLAHOMA, UNITED STATES
9th February 2007

by Professor Dr Lee Chai Peng

The President of the GSM was invited to participate in the 26th Annual Leadership Conference of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG) at Post Oak Lodge in Tulsa, Oklahoma, U.S.A in his capacity as president of an affiliate society. The conference began with a tour of the AAPG Headquarters in Tulsa on the morning of 9 February 2007. The group was guided around the various parts of the two building complex housing the AAPG’s sixty over staff who take care of all the various activities of the huge organization from publicity to organizing meetings to publications.
AAPG 26TH Leadership Conference In Tulsa, Oklahoma, USA

The first afternoon was a session on “Developing a Plan of Action” by Hermann Eben where participants were educated on what was needed to develop a comprehensive business plan with a mission, current reality, measurable goals and specific action items. This was followed by dinner and a great social evening where participants could relax in a mock casino with play money that would allow them to “gamble” and win prizes of AAPG goodies if they were lucky.

The second day began with an introduction to the opening session by Executive Director Rick Fritz followed by “Welcome and State of the Association” by President Lee Billingsley. There were two training sessions for participants to choose from after that. I attended the session on “Building a Great Society – What makes a society great and how to develop partnership with members for success” by Glen Tecker. The other choice was “Thinking on your feet – developing and improving public speaking skills” by Hermann Eben which was more geared towards the younger participants including some representatives from AAPG student chapters.

There was a presentation of AAPG Officer Candidates after lunch followed by a focus group sessions. There were six focus groups:

1) Best Practices of Affiliated Societies (which I participated in);
2) Membership: Recruitment and Retention;
3) Future of Petroleum Geoscience;
4) Best Practices of the Sections and Regions;
5) Student Activities – Recently Debated Issues;
6) GEO-DC Session - AAPG Brings Science to Washington (which I participated)

The day ended with more fun and food at dinner. The last day began with a general session after breakfast with the various reports (HoD Report, Advisory Council Report, Division Reports, Executive Director’s Report, Focus Reports from Breakout Sessions) after the President’s Opening Remarks. There was an open forum to discuss various hot topics such as Strategic Plan, Graduated Dues, Global Climate Change, Business Plan and International Offices chaired by the AAPG President. The conference officially concluded after closing statements by President Lee Billingsley and Executive Director Fritz.

In addition to taking part in the various sessions, I had a great time networking and talking with other participants at the conference. I had discussions on GSM-AAPG cooperation with Executive Director Rick Fritz and Carol McGowen, the Sections & Regions Manager of AAPG.

I visited my former theses supervisor, Dr. Peter Stauffer, a founding member of the Geological Society of Malaysia, in San Francisco on my way back. He brought me to visit his alma mater, Stanford University and the Headquarters of the United States Geological Survey in Menlo Park where he now works as a Technical Editor.

Prof Dr Lee Chai Peng
AAPG 26th Leadership Conference in Tulsa, Oklahoma, USA

C.P. Lee with Peter Stauffer at Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco

C.P. Lee with AAPG President Lee Billingsley.

C.P. Lee at Post Oak Lodge, Tulsa

C.P. Lee with Fazal Hovein, President of Trinidad and Tobago Geological Society.

THE PRACTICE OF ENGINEERING GEOLOGY
IN MALAYSIA
10 January 2007
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Report

MR TAN BOON KONG

Having initiated the Chairman’s Lecture series by Chairman of the various GSM Working groups it is not surprising that Tan Boon Kong, who is the Chairman GSM Working Group on Engineering Geology & Hydrogeology, took the cue again in 2007 to refresh the series by giving his talk entitled “The Practice of Engineering Geology in Malaysia”.

Boon Kong started his lecture by quoting a few references with regard to the practice of Engineering Geology. These include “….on the role of the Engineering Geologist during construction ….. to forewarn of any ominous geological features…..” (Rawlings, 1972), “….Because nature is infinitely variable, the geological aspects of our profession assure us that there will never be two jobs exactly alike…..” (Peck, 1973), “….The subject of my lecture this evening reflects my experience over the past 30 years that engineers and geologists have not yet learned to communicate efficiently with each other…..” (Henkel, 1982, 22nd Rankine Lecture), and “….Geology should not be overlooked in site investigations…..” (Chan, 1996).

Next Boon Kong went on to present case studies of rock slope stability, foundation in limestone bedrock, limestone cliff stability, tunnels, riverbank instability, slope failure due to rapid drawdown and urban geology and hillside development.

During question time, Boon Kong took the opportunity to advise the audience, which included many student members, the limits of involvement of a geologist in engineering projects and aspects meant for the engineer should be left to the expertise of the engineer.

Biography

Mr. Tan was formerly an Associate Professor in Engineering Geology at Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia, Bangi, where he has served for the past 33 years. He retired recently from the university. In addition to teaching and research in the university, Mr. Tan was also engaged occasionally on an ad-hoc or project basis in consulting practices in Engineering Geology with the private sectors, mostly with the Geotechnical and Civil Engineering consulting companies or contractors.

Mr. Tan has also been actively involved in professional bodies such as the Geological Society of Malaysia (GSM), the Institute of Geology Malaysia (IGM) and the Institution of Engineers Malaysia (IEM) as a member of the Council (GSM, IGM) or Technical Divisions (IEM).
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IN MALAYSIA

Tan BK delivering his talk

Tea time for the audience

Prof Dr Teh GH introducing Tan BK

Tan BK together with Prof Dr Teh GH

Part of the audience at the talk

Old friends - Prof Dr Teh GH presenting a token of appreciation to Tan BK
Concerned and keen to introduce the subject of geology to the school students had led the American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG) Student Chapter University of Malaya to organize a career talk entitled GeoIntro: An Introduction to Geology on Saturday, 27th January 2007 at Department of Geology, University of Malaya. The one-day event was attended by 92 students from Catholic High School, Petaling Jaya and Kolej Tunku Abdul Rahman, Kuala Lumpur. Geological Society of Malaysia (GSM), PETRONAS and Schlumberger had again showed their interest towards the students' community, by gladly sponsoring this exciting event.

The registration counter opened as early as 8.00 a.m. and each participant was given booklets and t-shirts sponsored by PETRONAS. The event commenced at 9.00 a.m. with Professor Dr Wan Hasiah Abdullah, Head of Department of Geology, University of Malaya giving her welcome address. In her speech, Professor Dr Wan Hasiah encouraged the students to consider geology as one of their choice when they enroll in their dream university in 2008 after completing their high school. She emphasized that the prospect for geology graduate is really bright in future especially in the oil and gas industry.

Next, Professor Dr. Lee Chai Peng, who is the current President of GSM presented his talk entitled Rocks Whisperer that had positively drawn the attention of the crowd. Most of the students were intrigued and interested to each and every slide that was shown during his talk. Professor Dr Lee presented his talk very well and most students agreed that his talk was the most interesting part of the event.
To make the event more meaningful to the students who attended, Mohd Fairus Hj Md Saad, who is currently in his final year of study in geology, was invited to give a presentation on *Life of a Geology Student*. His presentation was more on the student's view of geology and his slideshows were really interesting—full of graphics and animations—giving some ideas to participants of what their lives would be like if they enroll in geology.

A film show on *Rock Cycle* was shown at 10.30 a.m. followed by coffee break. The next session started at 11.15 a.m. by Mrs. Haziah Mohamed, the Senior Manager of Exploration Capability Management in PETRONAS Carigali Sdn Bhd (PCSB). She gave an interesting presentation on *Career with PETRONAS* which included a 15 minutes short movie on PETRONAS. Mrs Haziah Mohamed was accompanied by Mrs Zaidah Md Zain and Mr Wan Mohd Sukri Wan Tahar, encouraged the student to consider PETRONAS as one of their employer after they graduate.

Schlumberger representative, who is also a Department of Geology alumna, Mrs Siti Sarah Baharuddin, was next with her presentation on *Career with Schlumberger*. She was accompanied by Mr Hichem Mahdi, the Recruitment Manager for Schlumberger. She made her talk more interesting and exciting by involving the participants in a Q&A nature presentation. Overall, most students had a great time throughout the morning session. The event stopped at 1.10 p.m. to give chance to all participants and guests to dine on the special menu at the Geology Museum lobby. All food and beverages were sponsored by Schlumberger and Geological Society of Museum.

The next session began at 2.00 p.m. and involved an exhibition tour. The exhibitions were held at three stations—the Geology Museum, the Map Laboratory, and the Mineral & Paleontology Laboratory. The participants were divided into groups and assisted by facilitators during the tour. At each station, different subjects relating to geology such as mineralogy, paleontology, sedimentology, and tectonics were introduced in details to the participants. To make the exhibition more interesting, pop quizzes were given during the exhibition and each participant who answered the question correctly was given a memento sponsored by Schlumberger. The event came to an end at 5.00 p.m. with an evening tea.

On the whole the event was another success for the AAPG Student Chapter University of Malaya. We would like to express our gratitude to all members, non-members, participants and lecturers, especially Professor Denis Tan Ngoh Kiat, Professor Dr Wan Hasiah Abdullah, Professor Dr Lee Chai Peng and Dr Nur Iskandar Taib who had willingly helped us to make this event possible. Profound thanks go to PETRONAS and Schlumberger who had ardently cooperated with us to make this occasion another event to remember. We really hope that we had inspired and given the participants valuable knowledge on geology and genuinely wish that our little contribution towards the community will make a big impact in the future. So, friends! Don’t hesitate to choose geology as your career in the future. You might be surprised with what’s in store for you!

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GeoIntro: An Introduction to Geology

Participants at the exhibition area in Geology Museum

Professor Denis Tan Ngoh Kiat (AAPG SC UM Universiti Malaya Advisor) with Mr. Hichem Mahdi from Schlumberger, Prof. Dr. Lee Chai Peng, and Prof. Dr. Wan Harsha Abdullah (Head of Geology Department)

Participants having their morning break.

Participants at the exhibition area in Geology Museum

Lee Seng Keong (AAPG SC UM President) giving a memento to Professor Dr. Lee Chai Peng.

From left: Representatives from PETRONAS, Mr. Wan Mohd Satri Wan Tehar, Mrs. Zaidah Md Zain, Mrs. Haziah Mohamed, Lee Seng Keong (AAPG SC UM President), Prof. Dr. Wan Harsha Abdullah (Head of Geology Department), Mr. Hichem Mahdi (Schlumberger) and Prof. Denis Tan Ngoh Kiat (AAPG SC UM Advisor).
Ceramah Teknik (Technical Talk)

GSM - MSIA TECHNICAL TALK
“A story from Hong Kong: Nearly everything about geology and geotechnics”

30 January 2007
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Report

The above talk was jointly organized by GSM and MSIA (Malaysian Site Investigators Association) at the Dept. of Geology, UM.

The speaker was Sdr. Abd. Rasid Jaapar of Soils & Foundations Sdn. Bhd. Sdr. Rasid is a former graduate of UKM, and recently obtained an MSc (Applied Geosciences) in Engineering Geology from the Univ. of Hong Kong – hence this talk on Hong Kong.

The “story” was a long one, 1 hr. and 45 mins. in total, and it covered numerous aspects of geology, engineering geology and geotechnics, including detailed site investigation/drilling practices in Hong Kong. Case studies on major slope failures, slope engineering, the GEO (Geotechnical Engineering Office), weathering, etc. featured heavily in the talk, as Hong Kong is indeed famous for these aspects of engineering geology and geotechnics. Impressive photographs of various rock formations, in particular large columnar joints in volcanic rocks, were also shown. A quote by Peter Fookes (eminent British professor, retired, in Engineering Geology) is also most instructive: “In Engineering Geology, there is never ever anything that is unforeseeable, just unforeseen”.

The speaker also informed the audience about a new publication that should interest all practising engineering geologists and geotechnical engineers, namely: “Engineering Geological Practice in Hong Kong” (2006), by the GEO of Hong Kong. Members who are interested please contact Sdr. Rasid for details.

Tan Boon Kong
Biography

Abd. Rasid Jaapar graduated with Bachelor of Science (Honors) from National University of Malaysia in 1992 majoring in geology. He received special awards from HRH Yang Dipertuan Agung Malaysia as well as from the university’s chancellor, HRH Yam Tuan Besar Negeri Sembilan for his involvement in Reserved Officer Training Unit. Recently, he completed his Master in Engineering Geology at the University of Hong Kong where he won the Halcrow Prize for mark of distinction and overall best student.

His major specialization is in engineering geology and geotechnical engineering with occasionally involved in hydrogeology (groundwater) and geo-environmental engineering. He has very extensive experience in site investigation works onshore and near shore such as major infrastructure projects in Malaysia; North South Expressway, Malaysia-Singapore Second Crossing, Shah Alam Expressway, National Sport Complex, Light Rail Transit Phase II, Kuala Lumpur City Centre, Putrajaya and Cyberjaya Development, Electrified Double Track, etc. Some of the near shore projects were Pulau Bunting Development, Kuala Terengganu flood mitigation, Tanjung Bin Power Plant, etc. He also has been working for projects in Indonesia, the Philippine, Singapore, Vietnam and Saudi Arabia.

Mr. Abd Rasid started his career with Soils & Foundations Sdn Bhd as geologist upon graduation in 1992. He joined Soil Centralab Sdn Bhd in 1995, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Propel Berhad part of Renong Group Berhad. His career progress well in the company from year to year. He rejoined Soils & Foundations Sdn. Bhd. in 2000 and served his current position until present.

He is actively involved in many professional associations as member as well as committee or council member. He is a member of Geological Society of Malaysia, Institute of Geology Malaysia, International Association of Engineering Geology, Southeast Asian Geotechnical Society, Association of Engineering Geologists, Environmental Management and Research Association, International Association of Hydrogeologists and affiliate member of the Institution of Engineers Malaysia. He also represented his company for membership in the Malaysian Site Investigators Association.

He served in various positions and capacities in respective association and he also involved actively in Construction Industry Development Board especially when it concern the industry and profession that his involved. He also had published several technical papers mainly in local publications and involved in many presentations, lectures, etc.

His involvement with safety and health related activities started when he worked with Soil Centralab Sdn Bhd where he served as one of the member of the company Safety & Health Committee. He had completed training program at National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health Malaysia (NIOSH) for Certificate for Safety & Health Officer. Currently, he served as Manager for Soils & Foundations Sdn Bhd and as the Group Safety, Health and Environments Officer.
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Rasid delivering his talk

Tan Boon Kong introducing Rasid

Tea time before the talk show

Tan BK having a light chat with Ling NL

Part of the audience at the talk

Rasid receiving a token of appreciation from Tan BK, Chairman, Working Group, Engineering Geology & Hydrogeology (GSM)
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May 10-12, 2007: 3MA International Symposium: Magmatism, metamorphism, associated mineralizations, Fes, Morocco. Contact: Prof. Youssef Driouch, email: youssef.driouch@liberty surf.fr.


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June 3-8, 2007: Landslides and Society (1st North American Congress), Vail, Colorado, USA. Contact: Dr. Keith Turner, email: ktturner@mines.edu.

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May 12-13, 2008: Exploiting Geoscience Collections. A joint meeting between the Geoscience Information Group and the Geological Curators Group. Contact: Jeremy Giles, National Geoscience Data Centre, British Geological Survey, Keyworth, Nottingham NG12 5GG, UK. Tel: +44 (0) 1159363220; email: jrag@bgs.ac.uk
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MR. VICTOR HON
(1946 – 2006)

The geoscience fraternity is saddened by the loss of Mr. Victor Hon, former Director of Geological Survey Department, Sarawak (now called Minerals and Geoscience Department, Sarawak).

Mr. Victor Hon was born in Kuching, Sarawak, on the 11th September, 1946. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in geology from Carlton University, Canada in May 1970. After graduation, he joined the then Geological Survey Department, Sarawak as a month-to-month paid temporary staff. He was appointed to a permanent position in the department on 13.07.1970. He opted for early retirement in 1997, after serving the department for a total of 27 years. He served in various positions and his main areas of interest were in mapping and economic geology.

Mr. Victor Hon was a prolific writer and author of dozens of research papers and articles related to mineral exploration at both local and international levels. His dedication to research with attention to accuracy and readability was remarkable. His immense knowledge of geology also served him well as an editor, after his optional retirement, for the geological reports and mapping reports produced by the Mineral and Geosciences Department Malaysia, Sarawak.

Mr. Victor’s professional credentials were impeccable and his inspiration of lifelong learning led him attending seminars, conferences and courses conducted by reputable local and international organizations. Victor Hon tirelessly promoted geology by delivering more than 10 papers and participating in the excursions of the annual geological conference organized by the Geological Society of Malaysia.

Mr. Victor Hon was also an avid tennis and golf player.

Mr. Victor Hon passed away on the 21st November 2006, at the age of 60 after a brief struggle with colon cancer. He was survived by his loving wife, Mdm. Lim Soh Hua, a son, Mr. Robert Hon Sheng Fong and a daughter, Ms. Amanda Hon Su Yin.

Mr. Victor Hon’s insatiable desire to learn with boundless energy and his total dedication toward his duties as a willing performer, scientist, leader and organizer will be greatly missed but will long be remembered.
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