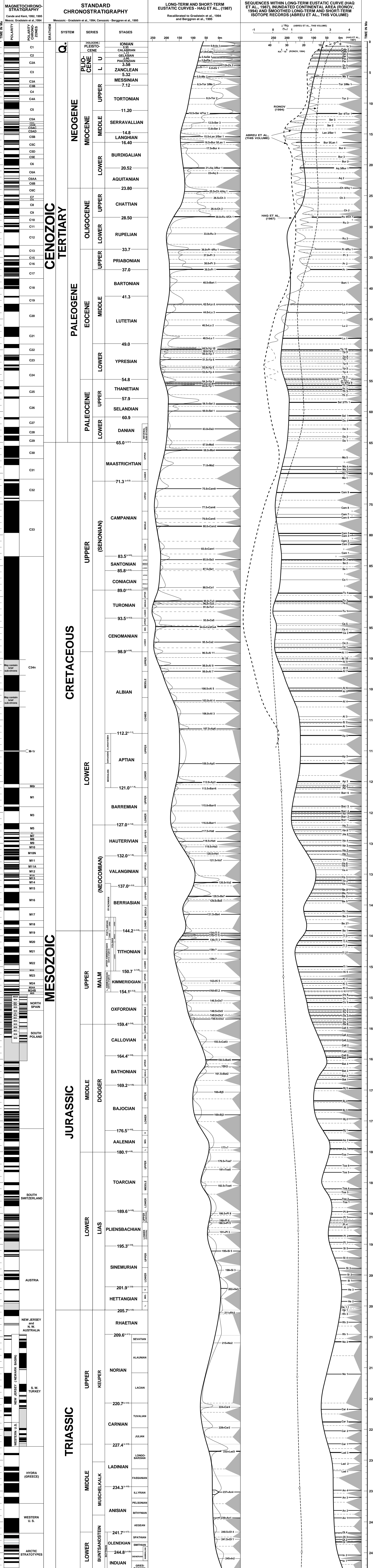


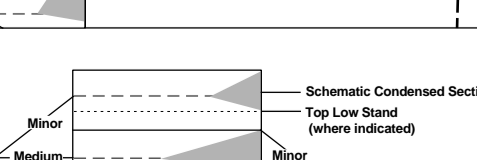
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Chart 1



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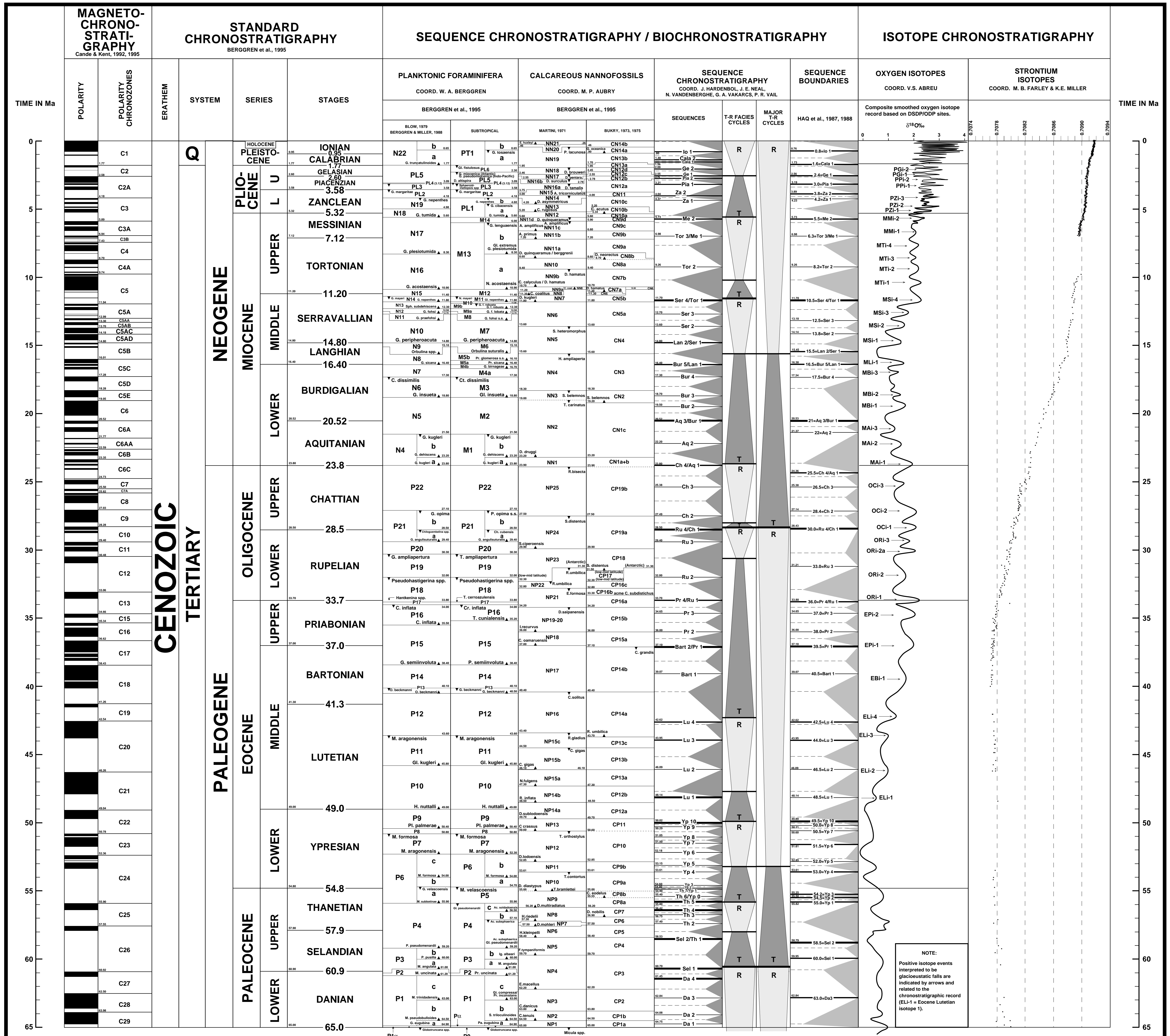


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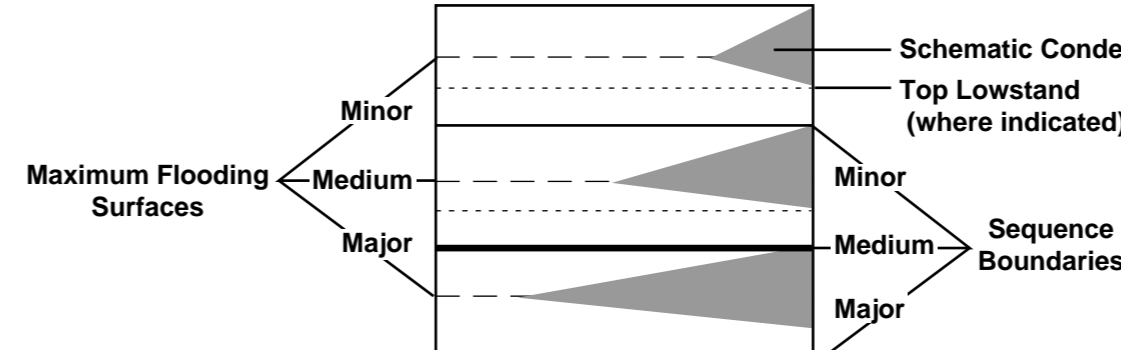


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Sequence nomenclature

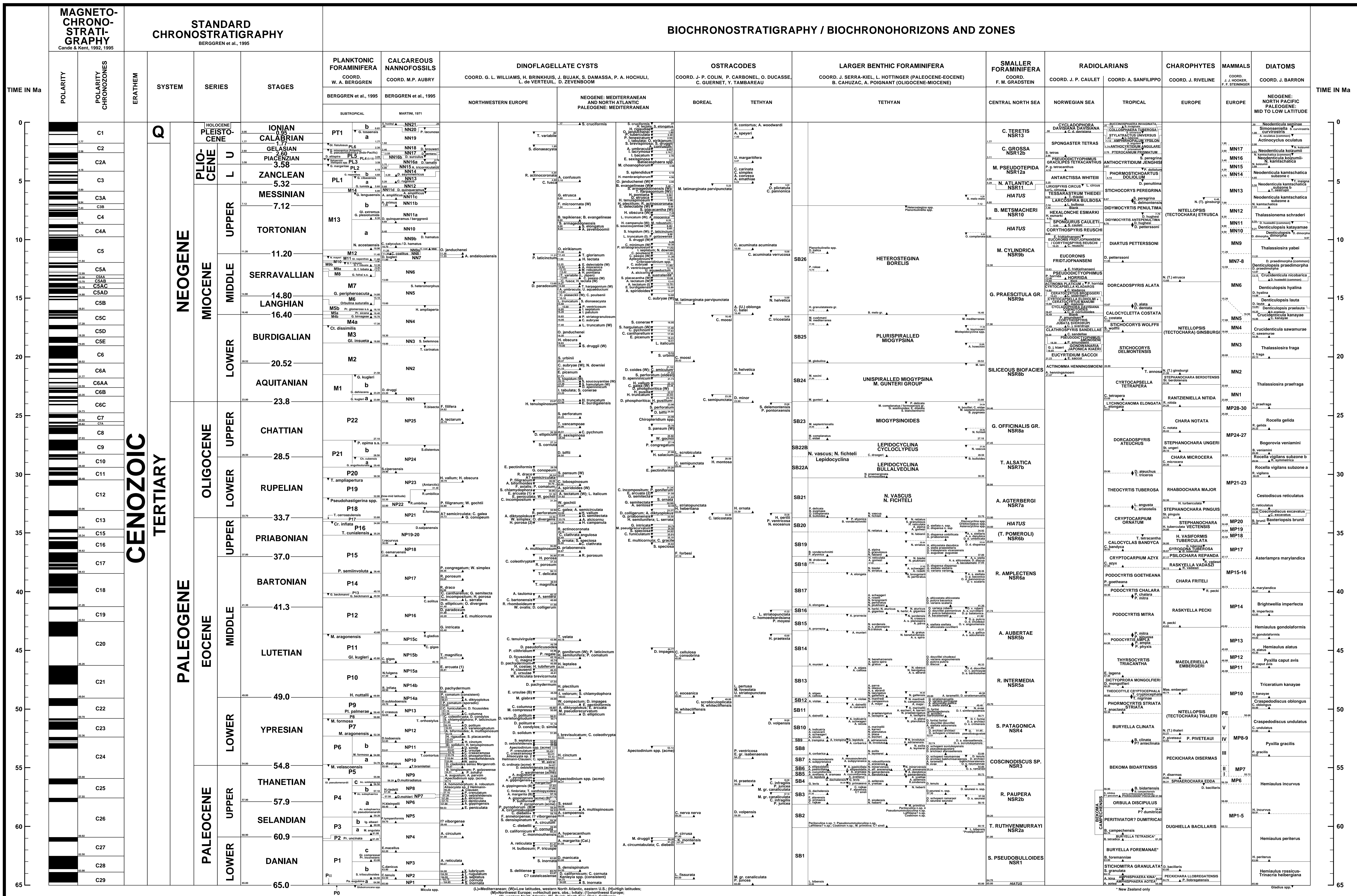
Sequence boundary nomenclature for the new sequences is based on the stage in which a sequence boundary occurs and its ordinal position counting up from the stage base. For example, the sequence boundaries in the Ypresian are Yp1 through Yp10 with Yp1 the oldest. Note that it is the position of the sequence boundary that determines the name, even if most of the sequence is in the next younger stage. In the new sequences lowstands are not distinguished. The systems tract boundary between lowstand and transgressive systems tracts is not of chronostratigraphic significance and thus is not shown on this chart.

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1. Ages for the stage boundaries are directly inferred from radiometric data and are shown to the nearest 0.1 m.y. or 0.01 in the Neogene (Berggren, et al., 1995). All other ages shown to the nearest 0.01 m.y. are intended only as a place holder to help determine the relative position of events in different columns. Roundoff error in plotting required two decimal point precision for each entry to avoid apparent misalignments.

2. First Appearance Datums (FADs); originations; and Last Appearance Datums (LADs); extinctions; are shown with dashed lines. Closest apparent time may have been flags. In this case, the time position of the event is the flag stem at the edge of the column.

3. The standard format for names other than ammonites is: Zones—full generic and specific name; Appearance Datum—Abbreviated generic name and full specific name except for "sp." for which full generic names are given.

4. Uncertain stratigraphic positions for zonal boundaries, FADs, and LADs are shown with dashed lines.

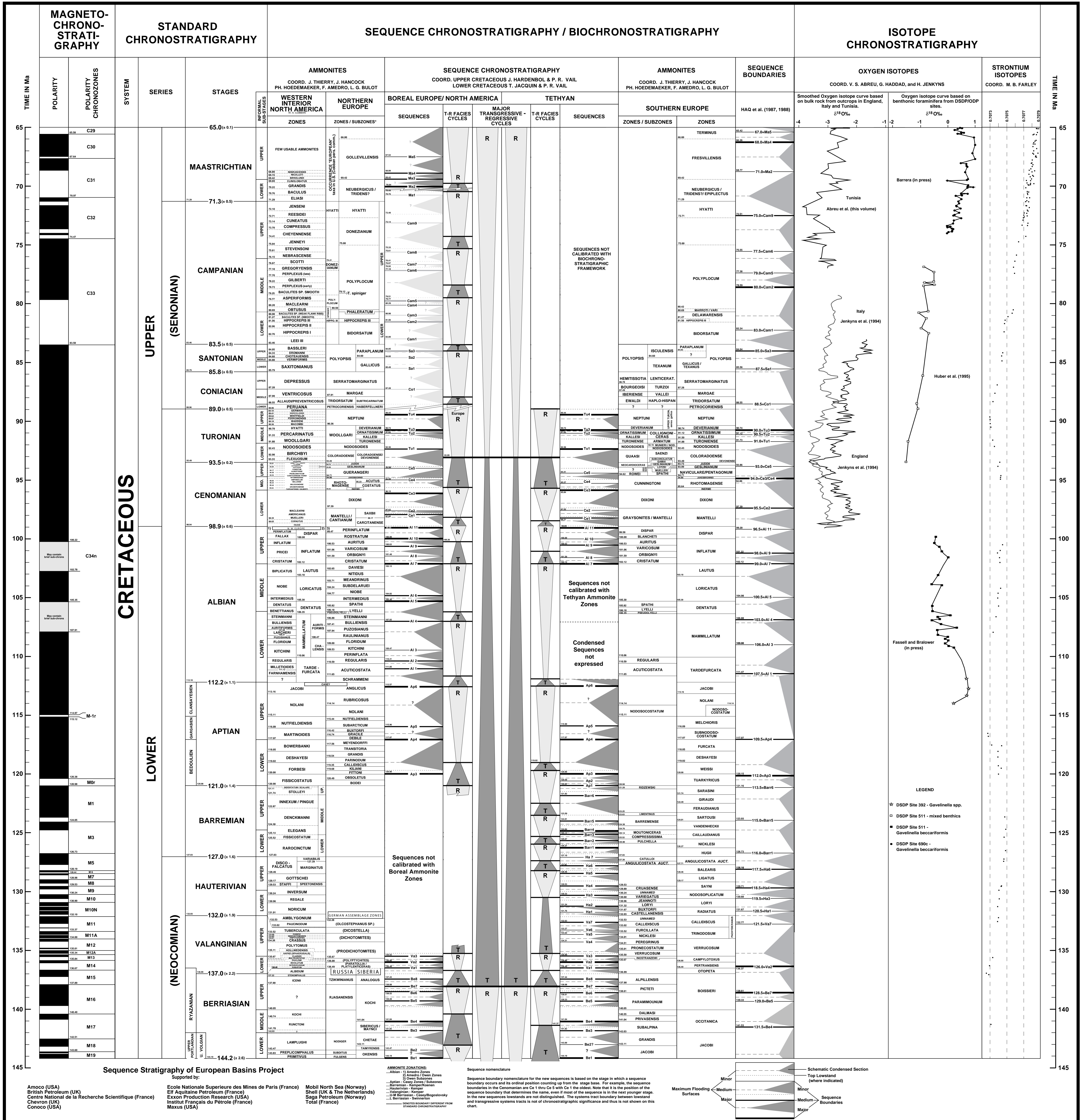
5. † indicates Evolutionary transition.

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Maximum Flooding Surfaces
 Minor
 Medium
 Major

Schematic Condensed Section
 Top Lowstand (where indicated)
 Minor
 Medium
 Major
 Sequence Boundaries

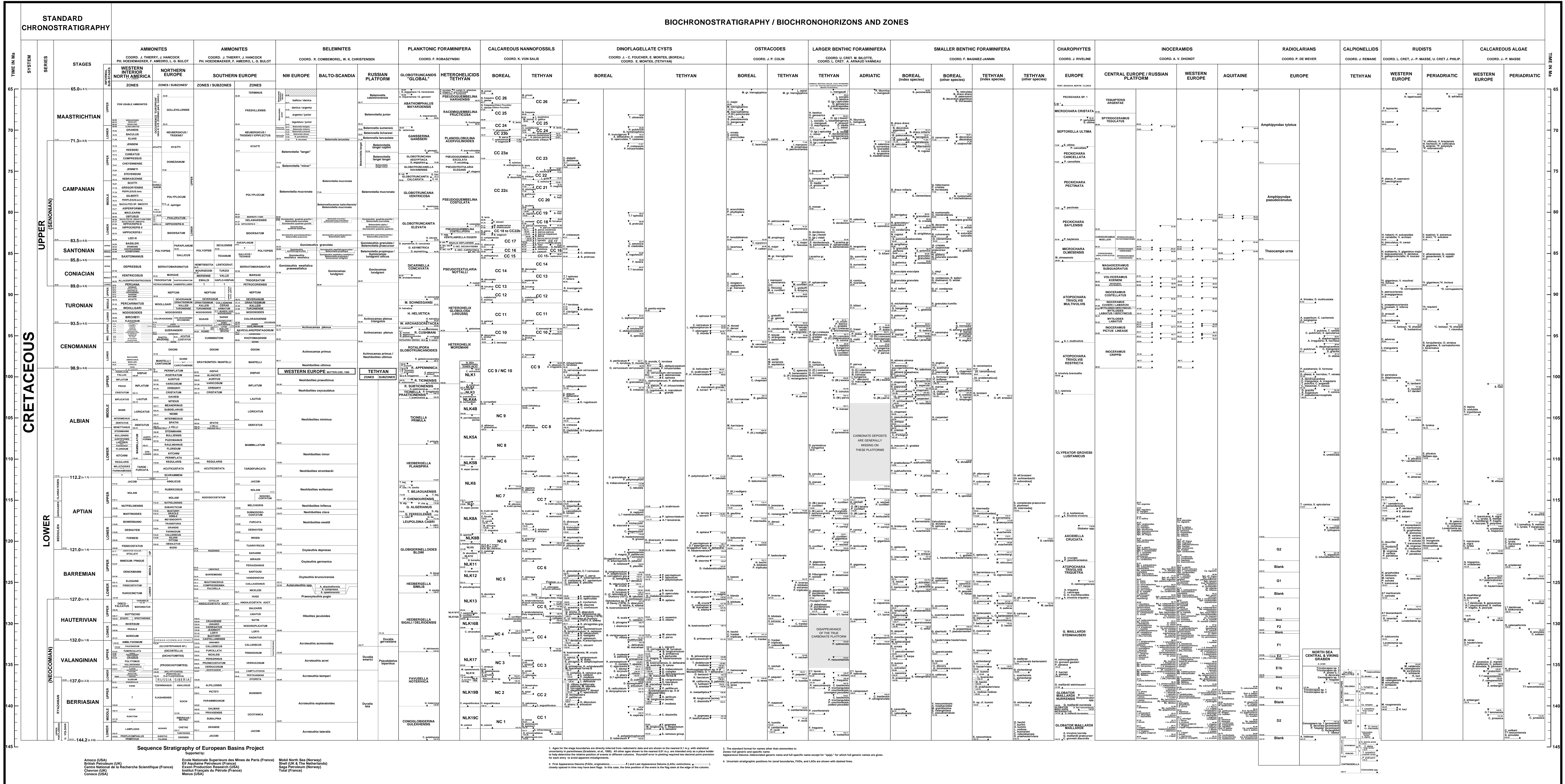
LEGEND
 ☆ DSDP Site 392 - Gavelinella spp.
 ■ DSDP Site 511 - mixed benthics
 ■ DSDP Site 511 - Gavelinella beccariformis
 ■ DSDP Site 690c - Gavelinella beccariformis

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Chart 5



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1. Ages for the stage boundaries are directly inferred from radiometric dates and are shown to the nearest 0.1 Myr, with statistical uncertainties in parentheses (chronometric error). If no radiometric date is available for a stage boundary, the age is estimated by interpolation between radiometric dates to best determine the relative position of events in different columns. Round-off errors in printing required two decimal point precision for each entry to avoid apparent misalignments.

2. First Appearance Datum (FAD), origination, and Last Appearance Datum (LAD), extinction, are indicated by vertical bars at the top and bottom of the columns, respectively. In this case, the time position of the event is the flag stem at the edge of the column.

3. The standard form for names other than ammonites is: Genus (full genus name), species (full specific name), and full specific name (epithet) for which full generic name are given. Appearance Datum—Abbreviated generic name and full specific name (epithet) for which full generic name are given.

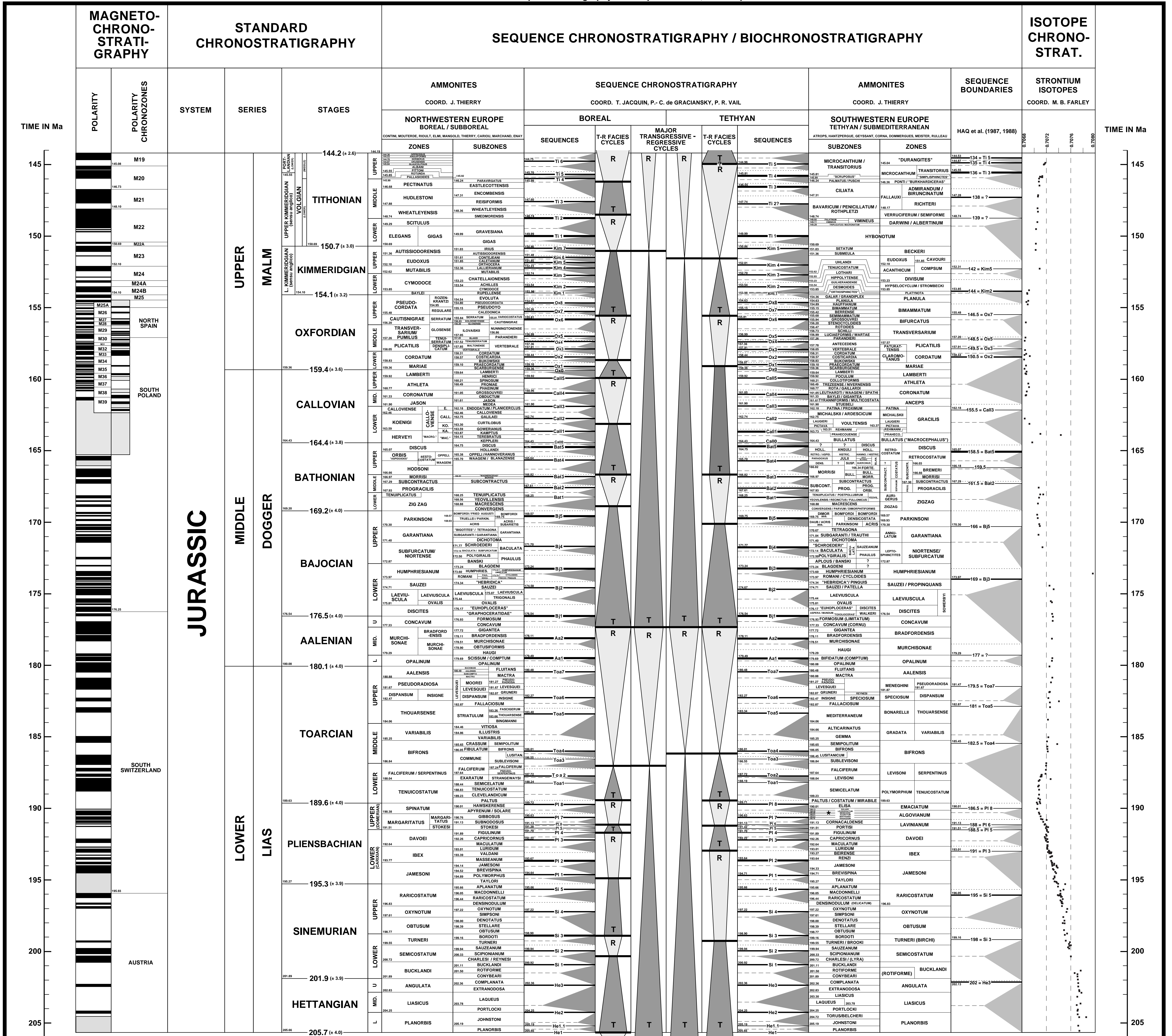
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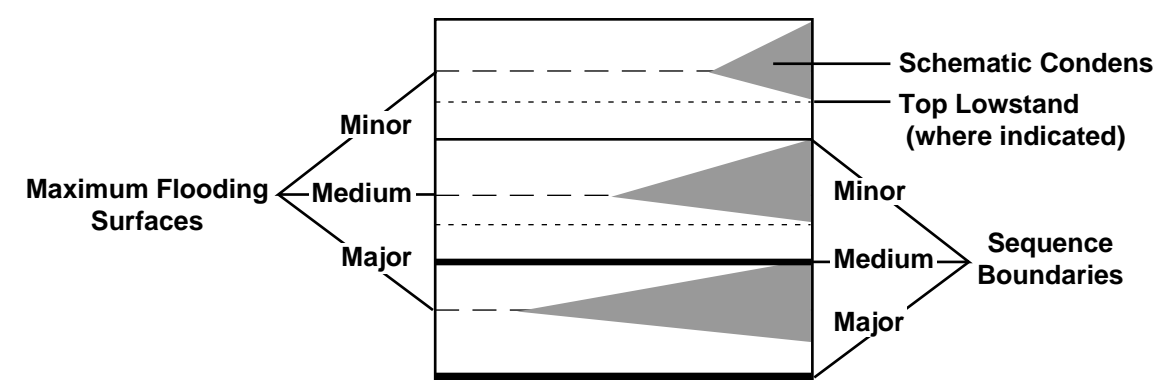
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198.13	SOLARE
198.26	LEVIDORSATUM
198.38	MENEHINI
198.51	ACURATUM
198.63	BERYLANE
198.76	RAGAZZONI

Sequence nomenclature

Sequence boundary nomenclature for the new sequences is based on the stage in which a sequence boundary occurs and its ordinal position counting up from the stage base. For example, the sequence boundaries in the Toarcian are Toa1 thru Toa7 with Toa1 the oldest. Note that it is the position of the sequence boundary that determines the name, even if most of the sequence is the next younger stage. In the new sequences lowstands are not distinguished. The systems tract boundary between lowstand and transgressive systems tracts is not of chronostratigraphic significance and thus is not shown on this chart.

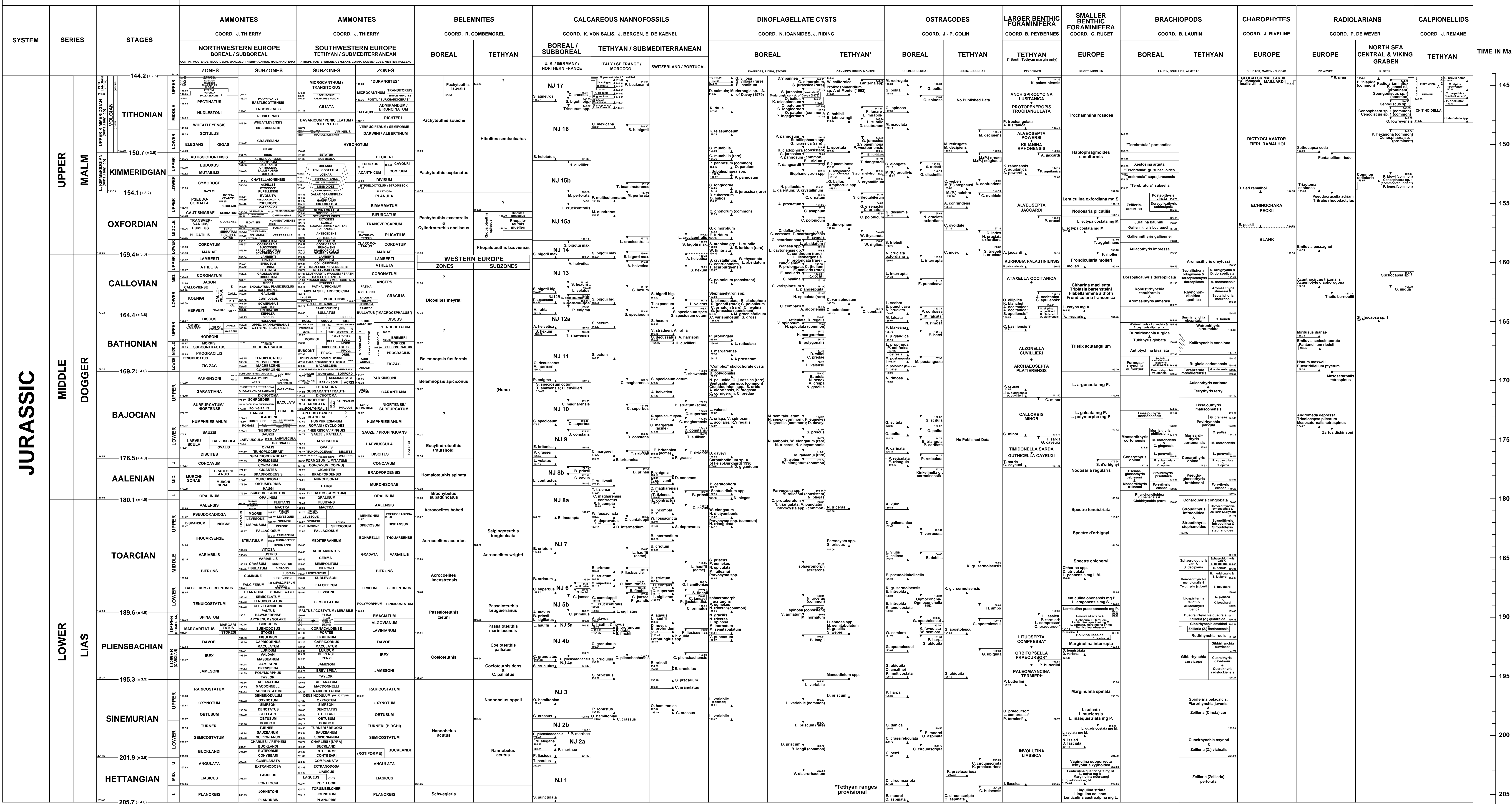
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3. The standard format for names other than ammonites is:
Zone: full generic and specific name
Appearance Datum: Abbreviated generic name and full specific name except for "sp.?", for which full generic names are given.

4. Uncertain stratigraphic positions for zonal boundaries, FADs, and LADs are shown with dashed lines.

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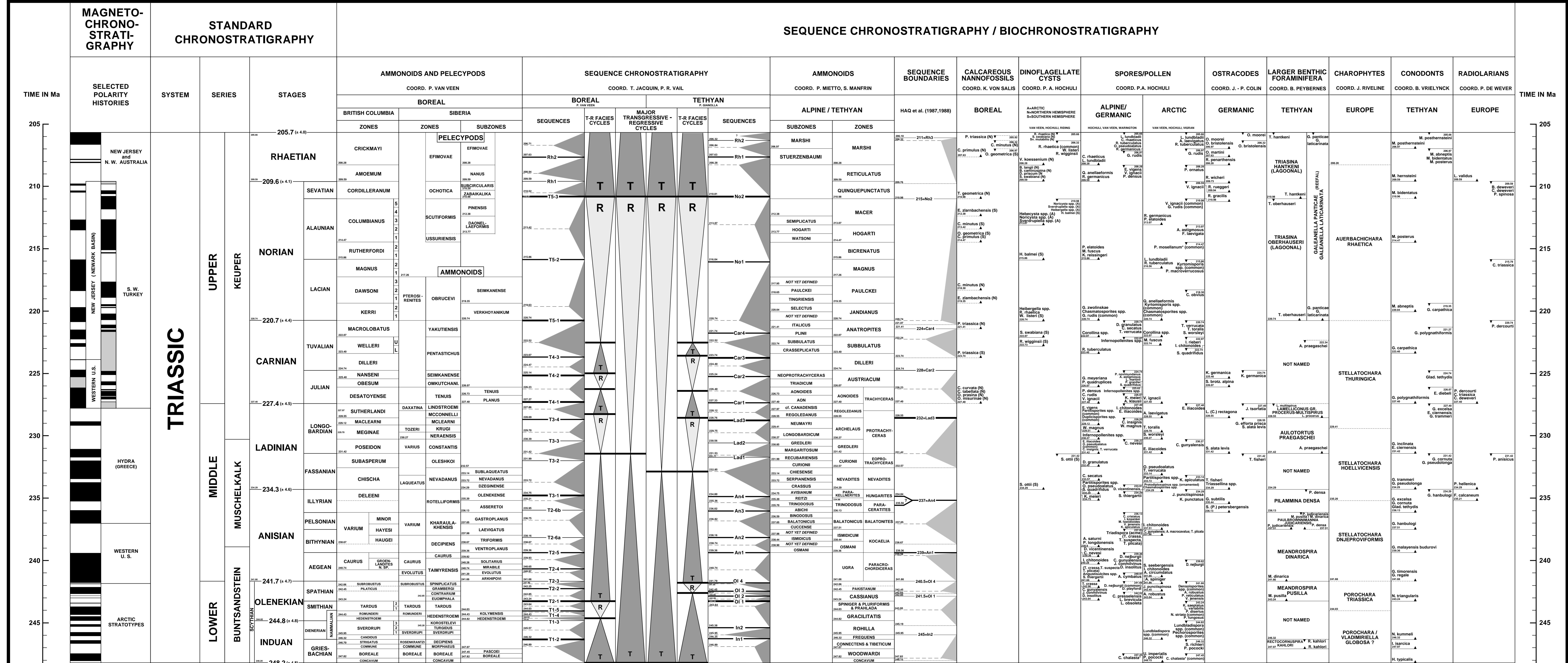
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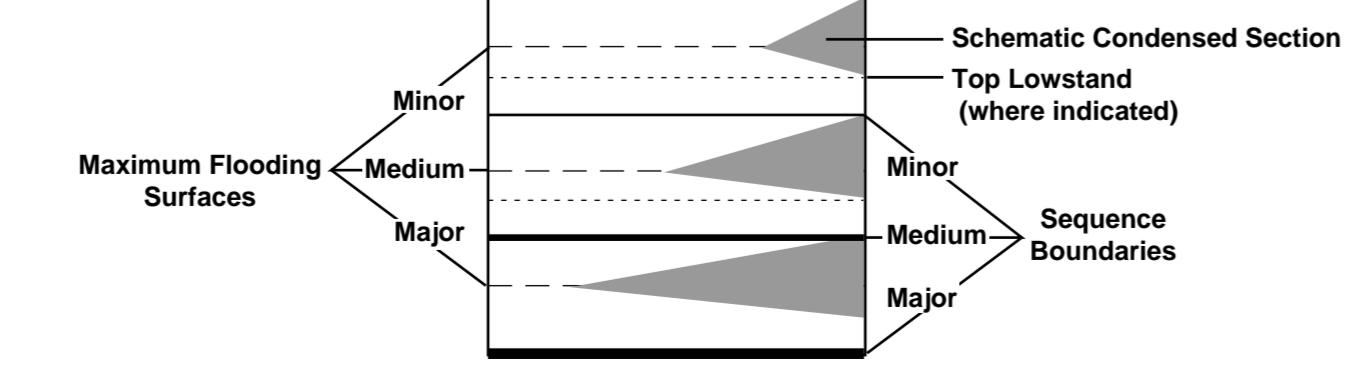
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3. The standard format for names other than ammonites is: Zones—full generic and specific name
Appearance Datums—Abbreviated generic name and full specific name except for "sp.(p.)" for which full generic names are given.
4. Uncertain stratigraphic positions for zonal boundaries, FADs, and LADs are shown with dashed lines.