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CALLOVIAN TO OXFORDIAN RADIOLARIANS FROM A "SLOVENIAN/BOSNIAN TROUGH"-TYPE SUCCESSION ALONG THE PERIADRIATIC LINEAMENT (KARAVANK MOUNTAINS, AUSTRIA)

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The Karavank Mountains (Austria) display a suite of individual stratigraphic successions of partly different palaeogeographic derivations, today forming imbricates of variable size. A geological complex segment with a "Slovenian/Bosnian Trough"-type succession is located between the Maria-Elend Sattel and the Schwalbenwand. Above grey thin bedded turbiditic to bioturbatic Sevatian to Rhaetian radiolarian-rich limestones with mass-flow and sliding complex horizons (= Frauenkogel Formation; KRYSTYN et al. 1994) and the Rhaetian to Early Jurassic grey argillo-calcareous bioturbate to turbiditic wackestones (= Hahnkogel Formation; KRYSTYN et al. 1994) follow grey, thin bedded, turbiditic, radiolarian-rich wackestones of Middle/Late Jurassic age (= Kahlkogel Formation, as a part of the Ruhpolding Radiolarite Group).

In these radiolarian-rich wackestones, from the Kahlkogel Formation with mostly poor preserved radiolarians, the occurrence of Middle/Late Jurassic radiolarians is reported for the first time. From these dark radiolarian wackestones, following radiolarians can be identified: Bernoullius cristatus Baumgartner 1984, Archaeodictyomitra sp., Hsuum cf. brevicostatum (Ozvoldova 1975), Parvicingula cf. dhimenaensis BAUMGARTNER 1984, Dictyomitrella sp., Triversus cf. hungaricus (Kozur 1985), Podobursa cf. nodosa (Chiari, Marcucci & Prela 2002), Unuma gorda Hull 1997 [= Unuma sp. A sensu BAUMGART-NER et al. 1995]. Quarticella cf. ovalis TAKEMURA 1986. Williriedellum dierschei Suzuki & Gawlick in Gawlick et al. 2004, Williriedellum glomerulus (Chiari, Marcucci & Prela 2002), Zhamoidellum cf. ovum Dumitrica 1970, Stylocapsa oblongula Kocher 1981, Gongylothorax aff. favosus DUMITRICA 1970, Gongylothorax sp. C sensu Suzuki & GAWLICK 2003, Theocapsomma medvednicensis GORICAN in HALAMIC et al. 1999, Tricolocapsa conexa MATSUOKA 1983, Tricolocapsa undulata (Heitzer 1930) [= Sethocapsa funatoensis AITA 1987], Praewilliriedellum cf. spinosum Kozur 1984, Stichocapsa convexa YAO 1979, Eucyrtidiellum cf. unumaense (YAO 1979), Eucyrtidiellum unumaense ssp. (YAO 1979), Eucyrtidiellum cf. ptyctum (RIEDEL & SANFILIPPO

Beccaro (2004) reported the occurrence of *Eucyrtidiel-lum unumaense* from an Ammonitico Rosso section of northwestern Sicily dated by ammonites as Middle Oxfor-

dian to Late Kimmeridgian. The last appearance horizon of E. unumaense is revised at least to Middle Oxfordian (upper limit of the Williriedellum dierschei subzone of the Zhamoidellum ovum zone after Suzuki & Gawlick 2003). The radiolaria Zhamoidellum ovum (Callovian to Early Tithonian, respectively U.A. Zones 7-11) is the index species for the Zhamoidellum ovum zone (Callovian to Oxfordian). Gongylothorax aff. favosus is defined for the U.A. Zones 7-8 (Late Bathonian to Early Oxfordian - BAUM-GARTNER et al. 1995), respectively for the Protunuma lanosus subzone (Callovian) to Williriedellum dierschei subzone (Early to Middle Oxfordian) of the Zhamoidellum ovum zone. Thus, recent systematic studies on G. aff. favosus obtain in this sample an atypically species, with an inflated, less depressed cephalis in the thoracic cavity. The radiolaria *Podobursa nodosa* indicate only a Middle to early Late Jurassic age, its stratigraphic range should be further studied. Triversus hungaricus, originally described in the *Unuma echinatus* zone of southwest Japan and Hungary are determined to be Bajocian in age (YAO & BAUMGARTNER 1995). SUZUKI & GAWLICK (2003) reported this species from the Zhamoidellum ovum zone of the Northern Calcareous Alps. Praewilliriedellum spinosum was originally also described from the *Unuma echinatus* zone (Bajocian) of the southern Bükk Mountains (Kozur 1984), and is also reported from the Williriedellum dierschei subzone. Consequently, radiolarians from these radiolarianrich wackestones of this segment south of Maria Elend indicate a Callovian to Early/Middle Oxfordian age.

Hence, the sedimentation until the Middle/Late Jurassic in this belt is in line with the model of out-of-sequence thrusting in the Juvavicum since the Early/Middle Jurassic boundary, and continuous sedimentation on the backlimbs of the nappes. Lateral motions since the Turonian formed a mega-imbricate zone between the Dinarides and the Eastern Alps contemporaneous with the movement of the Drau Range and the Transdanubian Range towards the east, to their present position.

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