

# Clay Minerals as Climate Change Indicators—A Case Study

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#### ABSTRACT

The clay mineralogy of the Late Pliocene-Early Pleistocene Pinjor Formation of the type area, northwestern Himaloya, India has been investigated to understand the paleoclimatic conditions and paleotectonic regime prevailing in the frontal Himplayan termin during 2.5 Ma to 1.7 Ma. The clay minerals were investigated by X-ray diffraction analysis and schming electron microscope studies. Study of the oriented aggregates of 47 representative clay samples of the Pinjor Formation of the type area reveals that illite is the most dominant mineral followed by chlorite, knolinite, vermiculite and mixed layer clay minerals. The distribution of the clay minerals in the three lithostraticraphic units of the Formation, namely the Korn Clay Member, the Tanda Bhagwanpur Wacke Member and the Chauki Nadah Pebbly Bed Member which are well exposed along the Berwala-Mandhna section, the Kona-Kamundanwala section and the Ghaggar River-Chauki Nadah section, is nearly uniform suggesting thereby the prevalence of similar sedimentation environments in the Himalayan foreland basin. The reesence of illite and knolinite successs their derivation from crystalline rocks companing felseer and raice as also from pre-existing soils and sedimentary rocks. Further, the poleoclimatic conditions were moderate. Presence of chlorite suggests the weathering of intermediate and basic crystalline socks and low grade metamorphic rocks in the positive areas. The presence of kaolinate in the Pinjor Formation is mainly attributed to the weathering and subsequent leaching of the mineral from granitic and basic rocks in the hinterland. Vermiculite has been mainly formed by weathering and transformation of biotite. Warm and hamid climatic conditions prevailed for a ranjor part during the deposition of the detritus which favored weathering and transformation of minerals. During the terminal phase of sedimentation there was renewed tectonic activity which had a significant impact on climate as precipitation and mechanical weathering may increased substantially. Post 1.7 Ma these was a marked shift in temperature potterns and subsequent cooling of the landmass, which resulted in a decreased vegetation cover and a subsequent decrease in animal population thriving on it.

Keywords: Clay Minerals; Climaw; Pinjor; Siwalik; Himalaya; India

#### 1. Introduction

Clay mineral assemblings of the Late Placene-Early Pleistoceae Pinjor Formation of the type area in northwestem. Himshya is of significant importance in understanding the poleoclimatic and poleotectomic conditions pervailing in the positive and negative areas and their interrelationship; types of source rocks, modes of sediment transport, sedimentation environments and post-depositional changes experienced by the sediments.

The Hamilayan ore genic belt is topographically divided into three major sub divisions, namely the southernost frontal Himalaya comprising the low lying Sivalik Hills, the middle Lesser Himalaya and the northern Great Himalayan belt. The Sivalik Group of northwestern Himalaya in India is exposed in a linear fishion along the Himalayan foothills for a distance of about 2400 km. from near Jammu in the West to near Tripum in the East.

It represents a huge thickness of sediments ranging from 3300 m to 6300 m [1] which were deposited in a foredeep. The Late Pliocene-Early Pleistocene Pinior Formation (1.7 Ma - 2.5 Ma) of the Upper Siwalik Subgroup is very well exposed in the type area Pinjor and surrounding regions (Figure 1). The Formation attains a thickness of 703 m to 1800 m. It overheathe Tatest Formation (2.5) Mn - 5.6 Mn) and is underlain by the Boulder Conglomember Formation (0.7 Mar. 1.7 Ma). The Pinior Formation has a conformable undational contact with underlying and overlying formations. Lithologically, the Formation consists of poorly to moderately indurated light grey to pake brown, medium to coarse grained, pebbly sandspines and pale brown to chocoline brown sandy clays. Reference [1] observed that the Sirvalik Group of the western Himplayan is a product of two coarsening up me in cycles. The first mesn cycle is represented by the Lower Stwalik Nahan. Formation which is characterized

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