

# Erratum

**ERRATUM: Stratigraphy and correlations in Deccan Volcanic Province, India: Quo vadis?**

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p. 598, Table 1: The subgroups “Kalsubai” and “Khandala” under the Western Subprovince need to be interchanged. The corrected table is below with these names shown in red.

TABLE 1. COMPARISON OF CHEMOSTRATIGRAPHIC AND LITHOSTRATIGRAPHIC CLASSIFICATIONS OF THE DECCAN VOLCANIC PROVINCE, INDIA

Chemostratigraphy (after Subbarao and Hooper, 1988)			Lithostratigraphy (after GSI, 2001)												
			Western subprovince			Satpura (Central) subprovince		Malwa (northern) subprovince		Mandla (eastern) subprovince					
Group	Subgroup	Formation	Group	Subgroup	Formation	Group	Formation	Group	Formation	Group	Formation				
Deccan Traps	Wai	Desur	Sahyadri	Bombay	Borivali	Satpura	Karanja Buldhana	Malwa	Singarchori	Amarkantak	Kuleru Khamla/ Amarwara Multai Linga Pipardehi Dhuma Mandla				
		Panhala		Elephanta	Bargonda										
		Mahabaleshwar		Mahabaleshwar	Indore										
		Ambenali		– M4 (GPB) – Purandargarh	Kankaria- Pirukheri										
		Poladpur		Diveghat	Kalisindh										
		Lonavala		Bushe	Mandleshwar										
	Kalsubai	Khandala		– M3 (GPB) – Upper Ratangarh	– M2 (GPB) – Lower Ratangarh				– M1(GPB) – Salher			Upper Ratangarh	Gaganwara	Singarchori	unclassified
		– Giravali GPB – Bhimashankar													
		– Manchar GPB – Thakurwadi													
		– Tunnel 5 GPB – Neral													
		– Kashele GPB – Igatpur													
		– Thalghat GPB – Jawhar													

Notes: The equivalence between chemostratigraphy and lithostratigraphy of the western Deccan Volcanic Province is limited to the Kalsubai-Khandala subgroups. The Bombay subgroup was not within the purview of Subbarao and Hoopers' (1988) compilation. Note that no lateral correlation of lithostratigraphic units is implied between the subprovinces, except a possible equivalence between the Karla-Indrayani formations (of Western subprovince) and the Ajanta Formation of the Satpura subprovince, based on the order of superposition above the Upper Ratangarh Formation. GPB—giant phenocryst basalts.