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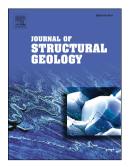
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- 13 Abstract
- Paleopiezometry provides an access to the past stress magnitude, key to better understand the behaviour of the earth's crust over long period of time. This contribution presents a review of some
- behaviour of the earth's crust over long period of time. This contribution presents a review of some

paleopiezometric techniques that can be used in the diagenetic domain, in fold-and-thrust belts and

- sedimentary basins. Calcite twinning and stylolite roughness techniques have been selected and are
- 18 presented through a critical description of their methodologies, along with approaches to further
- 19 reconstruct the complete effective stress tensor. Major geological lessons learned over the past
- 20 decades from published studies are summarized and discussed along with a way forward to
- 21 potential breakthroughs.

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- 1. Introduction
- 24 The implication of stress in geological and societal phenomena such as earthquake tectonics,
- 25 georesources distribution or mechanical behaviour of materials involves different time scales
- 26 (Barton and Zoback, 1994; Mourgues et al., 2011; Sanderson and Zhang, 1999, 2004; Sibson, 1994;
- 27 Zoback and Zoback, 1989). To complement current stress measurement unravelling the short-term
- 28 mechanical behaviour of the upper crust (e.g., Cornet and Burlet, 1992), it is of prime interest to
- 29 characterize not only the orientation, but also the magnitude of stress should it be of tectonic,
- 30 burial or hydrological origin over long-term time scale (>million years). Past stress magnitude and
- 31 its evolution during the geological history is however inherently extremely challenging to infer.

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