



# Map 21a

## latest Campanian HST to K180 MFS (68 Ma)

### Map dated at 67.7 Ma

Base map last amended 1/1/11 Data last amended 14/3/11

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Projection : Lambert Conformal Conic  
 Ellipsoid : Clarke 1866  
 Central Meridian : 41° 30' 00" E  
 Central Parallel : 33° 00' 00" N  
 Standard Parallel 1 : 36° 00' 00" N  
 Standard Parallel 2 : 30° 00' 00" N

**BASE MAP**

- Exploration well Lf Formation
- Other well (d59) Data Source (refer to references database)
- Z-31 Well located with longitude & latitude
- Kand-1 Well approximately located
- Outcrop
- Field centre point
- Data point used in this map
- Facies boundary ZUBAIR Field name
- Erosional boundary

**FAULTS**

- Normal
- Thrust
- Strike Slip
- Inverted

**SUBSURFACE FACIES**

- Shoal water carbonates
- Low energy shallow marine carbonates
- Outer ramp/slope carbonates
- Shallow basinal/intrashelf basin carbonates
- Deep basinal carbonates
- Supratidal/sabkha carbonates & evaporites
- Restricted circulation basinal carbonates
- Mixed carbonate-clastic lagoon
- Massive subaqueous sulphates
- Massive halite
- Coarse grained continental clastics
- Fine grained continental clastics
- Coarse shallow marine clastics
- Fine shallow marine clastics
- Clastic slope with turbidites
- Clastic basinal
- Lacustrine
- Hiatus
- Ophiolite
- Volcanics

**SURFACE GEOLOGY**

Note that much stratigraphy formerly referred to as 'Early Maastrichtian' now falls into the Campanian following ICS 2004

**Tayarat Formation**  
 Macfadyen (1938) pointed out the presence of a fish bed, in presumably Cretaceous sandy limestones, at Gur Ayarat, where abundant teeth but fewer bone fragments and vertebrae were found (n67).  
 Diagnostic fossils and age Fossils in the Tayarat Fm include: *Lofusia morgani* Douville and *Omphalocyclus macropora* (Lamarck).  
 The formation as a whole is of shallow water deposition and is often highly porous. Species of *Lofusia* and *Omphalocyclus* are common in the limestones, and *Omphalocyclus* in the shales (n67).  
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**Shiraniash Formation**  
 Passes laterally westward into the neritic Tayarat Formation (n67).  
 Diagnostic fossils and age Fossils include: *Cytherea* spp., *Bairdia* spp., *Moldaniella* sp., *Glyptodonta* spp., *Cretaria* spp., *Glyptodonta nanantensis* (White), *Anomia* sp., *Marsipposella ocyrona* (Reuss), *Chaetoptera* sp., *Bollina incrustata* Reuss, *Bullinella laevis* (Beesley), *Cheloniceras* (D'Orbigny), *Bolivinites draco* (Marsden), *Tarbitania cretacea* Plummer, *Goniatites* sp., and others. The formation is Maastrichtian in age (n67).

**Strike equivalents (d59, n67):**  
 The Tayarat Formation, described from the Western Desert area, is more closely comparable with the Agra, in age, fauna and facies, than is the Shiraniash. However the Agra and the Tayarat formations are given separate names because they are paleogeographically and genetically distinct. The Agra is limited to the sectorally active, NE margin, and the Tayarat to the more quiet, gently-shelving, SW margin of the broad Upper Senonian basin. There are no comparable, linking, neritic rock units connecting the two formations across the central zone of the basin. In the subsurface sections of the Basrah area, the equivalents of the Agra limestone, in comparable facies, are the Tayarat and Hartha formations. The Quins Formation, which separates the Tayarat from the Hartha, is a many glauconitic unit which would be interpreted in northern Iraq as a Shiraniash formation tongue.

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