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biodiversity, evolution and ecology of extinct organisms. This will assist future earth scientists in understanding the natural and anthropogenic causes behind biodiversity crisis and ecosystem collapse. In addition, this study can be of great interest to exploration geologists and geophysicists in potentially unraveling natural resources from our sustainable Earth.