Adjoining Sheet No. 35

111°00′ R6 55′ 50′ R5W4M 110°45′

59°45′

TP 124

TP 123

40′

TP 122

35′

TP 121

59°30′

Adjoining Sheet No. 29

Adjoining Sheet No. 31

Adjoining Sheet No. 26

HOOKER LAKE

DALY LAKE LEGEND

PRECAMBRIAN**

REGIONAL SHEAR ZONES

Zones of regional shearing and recrystallization have principally affected granite gneisses and metasedimentary rocks to produce: ultramylonite, mylonite, cataclasite, blastomylonite, and flaser gneiss; megastructure is typically streaky; may contain rounded or augen rock clasts or feldspar porphyroclasts ( ).

RECRYSTALLIZED MYLONITIC ROCK: light grayish-green overall, with dark specks of hornblende potphyroclasts up to 3 mm long, and locally feldspar porphyroclasts from 10 to 15 mm long; in a sheared, foliated, fine-grained matrix, some indistinct banding. Locally mixed with and gradational to parent material Grey Hornblende Granite.

RECRYSTALLIZED MYLONITIC ROCK: dark colored, with white to gray anhedral feldspar porphyroclasts and euhedral feldspar porphyroblasts 10 to 50 mm long; foliated, locally gneissose; aphanitic matrix, locally medium-grained; minor aplite and pegmatite. Parent material largely Slave Granitoids and Arch Lake Granitoids.

RECRYSTALLIZED MYLONITIC ROCK: green to black; granulose (siliceous) to schistose, with biotite, chlorite, sericite; feldspar and minor quartz porphyroclasts in a massive to foliated, finely banded, aphanitic matrix. Parent material largely metasedimentary rock.

RECRYSTALLIZED MYLONITIC ROCK: mostly light colored, with white to pink feldspar porphyroclasts 5 to 20 mm long making up 2 to 5 percent of the rock, in a foliated, finely banded, aphanitic matrix. Parent material largely granite gneiss.

GRANITOID ROCKS

ARCH LAKE GRANITOIDS

161 — ARCH LAKE GRANITE PHASE: typically reddish overall; 20 to 40 percent red, subhedral, elongate to tabular feldspar megacrysts, from 15 to 30 mm long, aligned subparallel in a medium-grained (locally coarse-grained) usually well-foliated matrix of feldspar, blue quartz and biotite. Locally reduced amounts of feldspar megacrysts. Mafic mineral content 6 to 14 percent. Commonly mildly mylonitic, with crushed matrix and augen megacrysts.

162 — ARCH LAKE TRANSITIONAL GRANITE PHASE: (transitional to Slave Granitoids); typically reddish overall; up to 10 percent white to pink subhedral, elongate to tabular feldspar megacrysts, from 10 to 15 mm long, aligned subparallel in a medium-grained (locally coarse-grained) usually well-foliated matrix of feldspar, blue quartz, and biotite. Quartz content locally reduced from 25 to 10 percent. Commonly mildly mylonitic.

LA BUTTE GRANODIORITE

140 — Generally light gray to brownish gray to mauve (bluish quartz combined with pink-gray feldspar), of uniform color and texture; in hand specimen specks and aggregates of dark mafic mineral in a lighter gray background. Medium grained but ranging to fine- and coarse-grained, with 8 to 20 mm long feldspar megacrysts from rare to 5 percent abundance in a quartz, feldspar, biotite matrix. Typically massive to uncommonly poorly foliated or locally gneissic. Rock types range from granite to granodiorite, quartz diorite, and quartz monzodiorite, with a mean composition of granodiorite.

SLAVE GRANITOIDS

101 — SLAVE GRANITE PHASE: typically whitish gray (locally white to greenish gray to pink feldspar mottled on a darker background); medium- to coarse-grained (locally fine-grained); up to 5 percent white feldspar megacrysts, 7 to 15 mm long, in a matrix of white feldspars, quartz and biotite (< 1 to 5 percent); massive to more commonly foliated (increase in biotite content tends to better define foliation); typically garnetiferous, in knots 5± mm across with a biotite envelope; may be locally gneissic; includes minor small-scale mafelsic lenses of metasedimentary appearance; minor gray white, fine- to medium-grained felsic dykes and quartz veins.

102 — MAFIC SLAVE GRANITE PHASE: similar to Slave Granite but with a notably higher biotite content (up to 10 percent); distinctly foliated.

MEGACRYSTIC COMPONENT: up to 15 percent white feldspar megacrysts 15 to 50 mm long, either randomly oriented or aligned with the foliation of map units 101 and 102 ( ).

103 — RED SLAVE GRANITE PHASE: similar to Slave Granite Phase but with a distinct pinkish red color.

105 — SLAVE PQ GRANITE PHASE: typically redish pink to pink; commonly medium-grained ; abundant white to pink to red feldspar megacrysts 6 to 12 mm across in a medium-grained matrix of feldspar, quartz, biotite (4 to 5 percent) and minor sericite; massive to foliated matrix, locally gneissic. The predominant rock type is granite with a gradation towards granodiorite; includes minor small-scale mafelsic lenses of metasedimentary appearance, minor fine- to medium-grained felsic dykes and quartz veins.

CHARLES LAKE GRANITOIDS

174 — LEUCOCRATIC GRANITE: light gray to pink to red on both fresh and weathered surfaces. The medium- to coarse-grained equigranular texture is composed of pink to red anhedral feldspars, quartz and up to about 3 percent mafic minerals. Massive texture is locally foliated. Minor microgranite and pegmatite accompany the dominant granite composition.

173 — GREY HORNBLENDE GRANITE: buff to gray, with dark specks of hornblende and locally feldspar porphyroclasts from 5 to 12 mm in size within a quartz-feldspar matrix; texture is fine-to medium-grained, massive to slightly foliated. Locally mylonitc.

171 — GRANITE F: mottled, with large white to pink and gray feldspar megacrysts in a gray matrix; subhedral feldspar megacrysts from 25 to 100 mm long are enclosed in a coarse-grained, massive to poorly foliated matrix of feldspar, and biotite. Minor local bodies of aplite and pegmatite are included. The predominant rock type is granodiorite.

METASEDIMENTARY ROCKS

31 — METASEDIMENTARY ROCKS: the high-grade metasedimentary rock types included in this map unit are lithologically and texturally gradational, and in part intermixed on outcrop scale. Typically impure quartzite; dark greenish (bluish) gray (fresh surface); fine-grained; layered, with ferruginous and garnetiferous zones, locally scattered pyrite, gossans, and milky to bluish gray quartz pods and veins. Minor amphibolite may be present. Common local lithologic gradational variations to: (1) fine- to medium-grained, metamorphic quartzo-feldspathic (granitic and minor pegmatitic) phase ranging from individual white feldspar porphyroblasts 5 to 15 mm long, to nebulous or distinct aggregations and masses; commonly foliated to locally gneissic ( ); (2) fine-grained, retrograde phyllite and schist (biotite, chlorite, sericite, and uncommonly hornblende), and phyllonite.

AMPHIBOLITE

20 — Dark brownish green (fresh surface) to grayish green; typically medium grained; biotite may be common; composition ranges from essentially amphibole pure or amphibole rich to a feldspathic biotite amphibolite; commonly foliated but may be banded where feldspar rich; minor pyrite common.

GRANITE GNEISSS

12 — HORNBLENDE GRANITE GNEISS: typically pink to reddish with dark green bands; quartz-feldspar bands interlayered with mafic-rich bands (hornblende, with biotite; generally chloritic) on hand specimen scale; fine- to medium-grained, typically equigranular, uncommonly megacrystic; typically well banded, uncommonly poorly banded, and rarely foliated. Composition is predominantly granite, with minor granodiorite, and quartz diorite. Large areas are migmatitic, particularly where intimately associated with minor lenses, pods, or bands of metasedimentary rocks, pegmatite, or amphibolite.

11 — BIOTITE GRANITE GNEISS: typically pink to reddish; quartz-feldspar bands interlayered with mafic-rich bands (biotite, possibly with subordinate hornblende; generally chloritic) on hand-specimen scale; fine- to medium-grained, generally equigranular, rarely megacrystic; commonly well banded but may be locally poorly banded to foliated, and leucocratic phases may be nearly massive. Composition is predominantly granite, with minor granodiorite, quartz diorite, and quartz monzodiorite. Large areas are migmatitic, particularly where intimately associated with minor lenses, pods, and bands of metasedimentary rocks, pegmatite, or amphibolite. Minor hornblende granite gneiss.

****NOTE**: Rock groups are arranged in approximate chronological sequence. Nomenclature follows Strekeisen (1967): Classification and nomenclature of igneous rocks; Neues Jahrbuch für Mineralogie, Abhandlungen, 107, No. 2, p. 144-240.

Geological boundary (defined, approximate)
Foliation (defined: dip known, dip vertical; foliation assumed) 69
Foliation trend* 76 73
Lineation (combined with foliation)
Extreme contortion (structural trend shown)
Tight folds (structural trend shown)
Local gneissosity in generally massive to foliated rock
Joint (dip known, vertical, unknown) 76
Fault (defined: dip known, fault assumed) 79
Shear (dip known) 79
Breccia
Mylonite (local)
Quartz vein
Crystalline standard sample o312
Mineral Occurrence — copper x Cu
— molybdenite x mol
— arsenopyrite x asp
Rock alteration A
Allanite Al
Chlorite C
Epidote E
Garnet G
Hornblende H
Isotopic age (million years); biotite (b); K-Ar (k); University of Alberta △bk 1789
Glacial stria (direction of ice movement shown)
Dune*
Kettle
Raised beach* (downslope indicated)
Wind-cut groove (wind direction shown)
Sand-covered area*
Small outcrop (map unit shown) x 31
Muskeg
Drainage (permanent, intermittent)
Township boundary

*Aerial photographic interpretation

Approximate magnetic declination 25°39′ East in 1984 decreasing approximately 4.4′ annually for the Daly Lake map area.

SCALE 1:31,680

Miles 1 0 1 Miles
Kilometres 1 0 1 Kilometres

Geology of the Daly Lake District, Alberta

Sheet No. 30

John D. Godfrey, C. Willem Langenberg, Thomas J. Donaghy, and Mervyn N. Rogan, 1974, 1975.

Published 1984
Map to accompany Earth Sciences Report No. 84-6

Any revisions or additional geological information would be welcomed by the Alberta Research Council.

Base maps compiled from planimetric sheets published by Alberta Energy and Natural Resources, Edmonton.
Aerial photographs covering this area are obtainable from the Alberta Energy and Natural Resources, Edmonton; or the Mapping and Surveys Branch of Energy, Mines and Resources, Ottawa.
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