

LEGEND

- SURFICIAL DEPOSITS**
- NONGLACIAL ENVIRONMENT**
- ORGANIC DEPOSITS: moss, sedge, and woody peat containing ice; derived from the accumulation and preservation of vegetation in a wet reducing environment; produces flat, wet terrain
- 8e Coalesced peat mounds: stratified mossy peat, minor woody peat and ice; characterized by distinctive mounds with radius 200 m, standing 1.5-3 m above surrounding terrain; riparian association, developed adjacent to drainageways in fenland
 - 8d Peat-mineral soil complex: veneer of wet fen peat interrupted by mudbolts 70-100 cm diameter; substrate consists of marine deposits and till, undifferentiated; grades to unit 6a
 - 8c Fen peat: wet, dense amorphous sedge peat with moss peat; in coastal areas occurs as a blanket 1.5-2 m thick and as stringed fen; farther inland occurs as infillings in relict and modern drainageways; derived from sedges and mossy vegetation in environments with slow-flowing water; unit contains palsaen
 - 8b Polygonal bog peat: mossy fibrous peat with large ice wedge polygons; 2-4 m thick; derived from tundra (lichen-moss-heath) vegetation
 - 8a Pitted forest peat: spongy, stratified, amorphous, fibrous, and woody peat with some charcoal layers; unit characterized by irregular thermokarst depressions about 3 m deep; derived from spruce forest vegetation
- 7 FLUVIAL DEPOSITS (Alluvium): cross-stratified sand and rounded gravel, and plane-bedded silty sand with organic lenses; deposited by running water in modern streams; commonly less than 3 m thick; occurs as floodplains, point bars, river islands, and deltas; in places gradational with unit 4d

PROGLACIAL AND NONGLACIAL ENVIRONMENTS

- MARINE DEPOSITS: well sorted stratified sand to massive stony silt, deposited into Tyrrell Sea; forms an extensive featureless blanket several metres thick which is commonly overlain by peat or swamp
- 6d Littoral sand: stratified sand with minor gravel; below 60 m elevation occurs as a blanket up to 3 m thick and as beach ridges composed largely of calcareous material; above 60 m is derived from reworked ice contact deposits and is composed of granitic material
 - 6c Intertidal silt: uniform, grey calcareous silt with fine sand; contains organic blebs and ice-rafted boulders; about 2 m thick
 - 6b Offshore pelite: grey, calcareous, plane-bedded and laminated silt-clay grading upwards to sandy silt, some stony silt; fossiliferous; 2-6 m thick, thickening eastwards
 - 6a Stony marine deposits: soft, poorly sorted, massive, stony to gritty silt; 2-6 m thick; mainly a marine or glaciomarine sediment containing large amounts of ice-rafted debris originating from ice shelves or drifting pack ice. Where deposits are thin, stony material may be derived from frost churning of marine pelite with underlying till
- LACUSTRINE DEPOSITS: massive to bedded silt-clay with granules, overlain by a veneer of sand, deposited in littoral and deep-water environments of glacial Lake Agassiz; generally occurs as a featureless blanket several metres thick overlain by peat and swamp
- 5b Littoral sand: noncalcareous well sorted stratified sand, minor gravel; nonfossiliferous; 1-4 m thick; generally a blanket deposit, but beach ridges occur locally
 - 5a Offshore pelite: sticky red-brown calcareous silt-clay with granules of clay and crystalline and sedimentary rock; generally massive, locally rhythmically bedded with beds thinning upwards; 3-6 m thick; forms a blanket grooved by drifting ice
- FLUVIAL DEPOSITS: sorted, mainly stratified sand and gravelly sand deposited by running water downstream from glacier ice and in nonglacial streams; form, texture, and structure vary
- 4d Alluvium: chiefly cross-stratified sand and rounded gravel, with some plane-bedded silty sand with organic lenses below 60 m elevation; commonly less than 3 m thick; occurs as terraces and abandoned floodplains, point bars, river islands, and deltas
 - 4c Outwash terrace deposits: cross-stratified sand and gravel; commonly less than 3 m thick; occurs along flanks and bottoms of meltwater channels; grades to unit 4d
 - 4b Outwash fan deposits: aprons of cross-stratified sand and gravel broken by braided channels and kettle depressions; 8-10 m thick on ice contact sides, grading to less than 1 m on distal side
 - 4a Ice contact delta sands: stratified, generally plane-bedded sand and silty sand; 4-10 m thick; occurs as flat-topped pads that formed where subglacial tunnels debouched into former lakes and seas

GLACIAL ENVIRONMENT

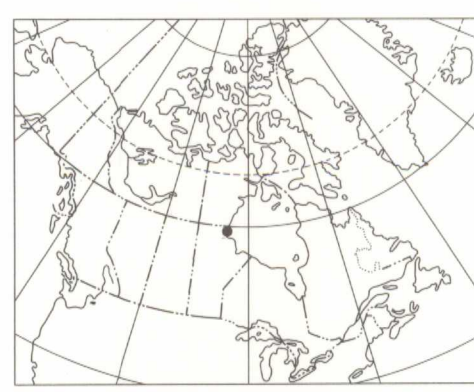
- GLACIOFLUVIAL DEPOSITS: sorted, mainly stratified sand and gravelly sand deposited by running water in contact with glacier ice; of variable form, texture, and structure
- 3c Crevasse fillings: sand and gravel, 4-5 m thick, in ridges that form a reticulate pattern; occurs in belts; network marks fracture patterns in a thinning ice mass
 - 3b Kame deposits: sorted, poorly stratified sand with gravel; hummocks and ridges ranging from small disintegration features, 5-8 m thick, to arcuate kame moraines, 10-30 m thick, marking former ice margins
 - 3a Esker sands: stratified sand, minor gravel in prominent broad-crested ridges 10-20 m high; formed in or at the mouths of tunnels in glacier ice; surfaces of some eskers have been reworked by marine or lacustrine processes; small eskers are shown by symbols
- TILL: chiefly unsorted debris deposited beneath or at the front of moving glaciers and beneath ice shelves; olive grey; of variable texture, lithology, thickness, and morphological expression
- 2c Silty till: till with a calcareous clay-silt matrix; contains both carbonate and granitic clasts; locally includes shell fragments; hard to compact, jointed, ranging from olive grey to black; occurs as a blanket up to 30 m thick consisting of 1 to 4 sheets and as end moraine
 - 2b Boulderly till: till with a sandy matrix with abundant boulder-sized granitic clasts throughout; moderately compact; 2-5 m thick; occurs as belts of ribbed moraine and as a veneer over bedrock; ribs are probably related to concentration of debris along shear planes
 - 2a Sandy till: till with a sandy matrix, consisting mainly of granitic material; loose to moderately compact; upper layers (ablation till) are partially sorted; occurs as a blanket, locally fluted, small end moraines, and till plateaus. DeGeer moraines consist of sandy till containing interbeds of lacustrine silt and sand

- BEDROCK**
- c CARBONATE ROCK: Buff, finely crystalline, locally bioclastic limestone and dolomite of Silurian and Ordovician age, occurring in sections along rivers and as platforms along the coast
 - G2 GRANITIC AND METAMORPHIC ROCKS: Archean and Proterozoic igneous and metasedimentary rocks
 - G1 Frost-shattered rock composed of quartz monzonite, alaskite, and gneiss, occurring as stacked angular blocks 0.5-2 m across, with unweathered surfaces
 - G3 Coherent rock composed of phaneritic granitic lithologies, with spalled and flaked surfaces, occurring mainly as small knobs; and aphanitic greywacke, with polished and striated surfaces, occurring as prominent ridges near Churchill

- Notes**
- Some map units and symbols shown in the legend apply to adjacent map areas
 - $\frac{z}{y}$ designation refers to a veneer of unit x overlying unit y or to an organic unit x overlying an inorganic unit y ; for example $\frac{8c}{2c}$ refers to lacustrine sand veneer over silty till
 - Boundaries of all units covered by the swamp symbol are approximate

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| Geological boundary (defined, gradational)..... | Beach..... |
| Small bedrock outcrop..... | Limit of submergence..... |
| Drumlins, flutings..... | Abandoned channel (large, small, sidehill)..... |
| Striae..... | Bog or swamp..... |
| Minor moraines (ribbed, DeGeer)..... | Fossil locality (marine, terrestrial)..... |
| Esker (direction of flow assumed, unknown)..... | Ground observation point..... |
| Washed esker..... | Radioarbon date..... |
| Crevasse filling..... | |

Note: Symbols in red may form geological boundaries



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