

LEGEND

STRATIFIED ROCKS

Ice limits based on topographic maps published in 1974

SILURIAN

LOWER TO UPPER SILURIAN
Unmetamorphosed and metamorphosed argillite, rusty dark green, buff weathering; minor black shale and chert; locally includes a very distinctive bright orange argillite with thin interbeds of white, light grey, and pinkish-green dolomite. Structurally thickened to in excess of three times its original thickness (Cecile, 1992, 1984)

RECENT
Dmsh
Uncrossed monocrystalline deposits, colluvium and alluvium

PALEOZOIC

DEVONIAN AND MISSISSAUGIAN
UPPER DEVONIAN AND LOWER MISSISSAUGIAN
Metamorphosed shale, black siliceous shale, black, blue-white weathering; chert, black to dark grey, slate-white weathering; with the black shale are minor units of argillite, dolomite, and dolomitic dolomite; thicknesses up to 100 m; generally unbedded and sulphuraceous. In the lower part some beds are thick bedded with the siliceous shale and chert are minor thick beds of chert pebble conglomerate, which may be up to 100 m thick. Thicknesses up to 100 m; unbedded. Structurally thickened to in excess of three times its original thickness (Cecile, 1992, 1984)

CAMBRIAN

LOWER TO UPPER
Metamorphosed basic volcanic tuff, breccia, flows, etc., dykes, all are brown to greyish-green, locally bedded and sulphuraceous. In the upper part with some beds extensively bleached; minor shale and argillite, buff to light grey, thin bedded and sulphuraceous. In the lower part of the sequence thicknesses up to 100 m. Structurally thickened to in excess of three times its original thickness (Cecile, 1992, 1984)

ORDOVICIAN

LOWER AND MIDDLE ORDOVICIAN
Metamorphosed argillite and dolomitic dolomite, white, green, dark grey, and black, locally bedded and sulphuraceous. In the lower part with some beds extensively bleached; minor shale and argillite, buff to light grey, thin bedded and sulphuraceous. In the upper part with some beds extensively bleached; minor shale and argillite, buff to light grey, thin bedded and sulphuraceous. In the lower part of the sequence thicknesses up to 100 m. Structurally thickened to in excess of three times its original thickness (Cecile, 1992, 1984)

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INTRUSIVE ROCKS

MID-CRETACEOUS
EMERALD LAKE PLUTON
Sheets pink, light tan to pale pink, medium grained, alkali feldspar megacrysts, unfoliated, locally exfoliated

mKbg
Homblende quartz monzonite; locally quartz syenite and granites, pink, medium to coarse grained, alkali feldspar megacrysts, unfoliated

mKhqm
Homblende quartz syenite; locally quartz monzonite, pale grey to pale pink, medium grained, semi-crystalline megacrysts, unfoliated

mKhq
Quartz syenite; grey-blue, medium to coarse grained, mafic with alkali feldspar phenocrysts

SYMBOLS

Geological boundary (brown, approximate scale)
Contact amongst country rock units from Cecile(1984)

Line of contact aureole (in southwest corner of map)

moraine boundary

fault (pink, approximate)

rock outcrops (in pluton)

station location

sample location

granitic dykes, typically less than 1 m wide

dyke orientation; AP = apical, SYN = synclinal, MCH = monocline, PEG = pegmatite, typically 5 m to 1 m in width

joint orientation; SIm = frequency per meter over a 10-15 m area

orientation of magmatic flow banding

trend and plunge of fault lineations

orientation of minor fold axial planes

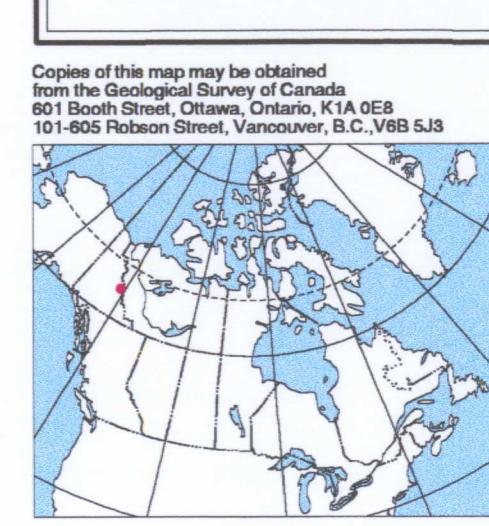

overturn of synclinal or anticlinal axes of plane and trend

and plunge of fold axes

overturned syncline overturned with orientation of axial plane and trend

and plunge of fold axes

mineral occurrence



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(NTS 105-011)

EMERALD LAKE
YUKON TERRITORY

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