



EXPLANATION

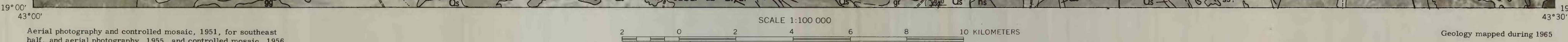
- PLUTONIC AND HYPABSSAL INTRUSIVE ROCKS
NONLAYERED METAMORPHIC ROCKS**
- LAYERED SEDIMENTARY, PYROCLASTIC,
AND METAMORPHIC ROCKS**
- QUATERNARY**
- Aluvial and aeolian sand
Poorly sorted aluvial sand along wadi floor, includes small areas of mobile aeolian sand
 - Silt
Silt and associated fine sediments generally deposited by floods above restrictions in wadis, locally in poorly drained depressions
 - Alluvial fan and terrace deposits
Gravel and coarse sand deposited in coalescing alluvial fans or preserved in terrace deposits; also includes lag gravels on sediments
- UNCONFORMITY**
- Basalt dike**
Fine-grained, dark-gray to nearly black dikes of nonmetamorphosed basalt
- Quartz porphyry**
Red, massive to brecciated, medium to coarse-grained quartz porphyry and biotite-quartz porphyry; where intrudes diorite or gabbro, epidote is common in the mafic rocks near contact, and epidote or unakite fill fractures in the mafic rock
- Lamprophyre and other dark dikes**
Lamprophyre, andesite, or diorite dikes characterized by fine grain and dark color, intrude felsite and the younger granitic dikes
- Granite, felsite, and pegmatite dikes, quartz veins**
White, pink, or red granite dikes (g) in swarms generally associated with or smearing into felsite dikes (f); granite and felsite dikes undivided (gf); locally felsite intruded by lamprophyre (gfl); granite, felsite, and pegmatite undivided (gfp); simple granitic pegmatite dikes generally lacking mica (p); quartz veins and masses of several ages (q)
- Red granite porphyry**
Massive, flow-banded, or brecciated medium to coarse-grained, strongly inequigranular red granite porphyry and red biotite-hornblende granite porphyry; generally forms small stocks, may form marginal selvages on plutons of peralkalic granite; also forms long dikes where it is light-gray to pink and grades along strike into granite or felsite dikes
- Biotite-pyroxene granite and biotite granite**
Massive to locally flow-banded, peralkalic granitic rocks generally in composite subvolcanic plutons; including pink to red, coarse-grained locally porphyritic biotite-pyroxene granite (bpg); fine-grained biotite-pyroxene granite (fbg); and fine-grained biotite granite (fbg)
- Biotite granite**
Massive to locally flow-banded, gray and pink to red peralkalic biotite granite and biotite-pyroxene granite, generally in homogeneous subvolcanic plutons
- Gabbro, diorite, and diabase dikes**
Fine to coarse-grained dark gray, dark green, dark brown, and nearly black dikes of gabbro (gb), diorite and diorite porphyry (di) and diabase (d)
- Diorite, gabbro, pyroxene, and anorthosite**
Commonly fine to medium-grained, locally coarse-grained, light to dark-gray diorite and biotite-diorite (di), massive to gneiss and locally epidotized; dark-gray, greenish-gray, and brownish-black, massive to layered, fine to coarse-grained gabbro (gb) and composite masses of diorite and gabbro (gdb); gabbro and pyroxene (gpb), and gabbro and anorthosite (gba)
- Granite**
Light gray to pink or red calc-alkalic biotite granite, medium-grained, inequigranular to porphyritic; generally contains bluish quartz; may include some biotite granite of the peralkalic magma series
- Biotite granite gneiss and biotite-hornblende granodiorite gneiss**
Light gray to gray, fine to medium-grained, massive to strongly foliated biotite granite gneiss (gbg), biotite hornblende granodiorite gneiss (gpb), and strongly sheared and chloritized biotite-hornblende granodiorite gneiss (gdb); common inclusions and veins of meta-andesite, hornblende schist, and marble
- Serpentine**
Dark green to brownish green serpentine associated with marble and gabbro; may be part of an ophiolite sequence
- Diorite and microdiorite**
Dark microdiorite, diorite, and gabbro; mainly biotite diorite, biotite-hornblende diorite, and quartz diorite; locally metamorphosed to dark gray, nonlayered, biotite-rich, quartz-poor porphyroblastic gneiss (md); dioritic rocks completely mixed with meta-andesite (ad)
- Andesite, graywacke, sericitic-chlorite schist (sc); meta-andesite (a) consists dominantly of massive epidotized or chloritized andesite, andesite lithic tuff, andesite porphyry, and andesite agglomerate; includes interbedded graywacke conglomerate and argillite; locally pyrite replaces minerals in meta-andesite forming pyritized andesite (ap); brown, black, or red rhyolite (rpa) containing up to 0.1 percent of pyrite, forms layers, plugs, sills and dikes in meta-andesite but is itself nonmetamorphosed; hornblende schist (hs) formed by metamorphism of andesite; interlayered biotite gneiss, biotite schist, and hornblende schist (lg) formed by metamorphism of interlayered graywacke and andesite; marble (m)**

- SELECTED ELEMENTS IN RECONNAISSANCE SAMPLES**
- Showing sample numbers and results of spectrographic analyses of wadi sand
- COPPER, ZINC, AND MOLYBDENUM**
- Location of sample with 20 ppm (parts per million) or less copper; also, less than 100 ppm zinc and 2 ppm or less molybdenum, unless otherwise indicated
 - Location of sample with 30 to 50 ppm copper; also less than 100 ppm zinc and 2 ppm or less molybdenum unless otherwise indicated
 - Location of sample with 70-100 ppm copper; also less than 100 ppm zinc and 2 ppm or less molybdenum unless otherwise indicated; Cu = threshold
- ZINC**
- Threshold 100 ppm zinc; located by adjacent copper symbol
 - Anomalous 150-300 ppm zinc; located by adjacent copper symbol
- MOLYBDENUM**
- Threshold molybdenum, 3-5 ppm; located by adjacent copper symbol
- OTHER ELEMENTS**
- Ag, silver; Ba, barium; Be, beryllium; Bi, bismuth; Cr, chromium; Co, cobalt; Cs, cesium; Ga, gallium; La, lanthanum; Mn, manganese; Nb, niobium; Ni, nickel; Pb, lead; Sc, scandium; Sr, strontium; Ti, titanium; V, vanadium; Y, yttrium; Zr, zirconium; located by adjacent copper symbol. In ppm, parts per million
- Other anomalous elements and values**
- Other threshold elements and values**
- Threshold element in detrital magnetite by chemical analysis: 30-50 Mo; anomalous elements: 70, 100 Mo; 1000 Zn
- Scheelite and/or powellite**
- Present in wadi sand (superimposed on symbol for copper)
- MINERAL RESOURCES**
- INDUSTRIAL MINERALS AND ROCKS**
- Quartz
 - Building and ornamental stone
 - Limestone and marble
 - Chemical analysis given in table 14 for sample number with asterisk
- MINERALS OF LITTLE OR NO ECONOMIC IMPORTANCE**
- Chromite
 - Detrital scheelite or powellite
 - Garnet
 - Gossan
 - Pyrite
 - Misc
 - Siderite
 - Siderite beds interlayered with marble
- CONTACT** - Dashed where approximately located or inferred; dotted where concealed
- FAULT** - Dashed where approximately located or inferred; dotted where concealed; quartered where probable
- PROBABLE ANTICLINE** - Showing crestline and plunge
- PROBABLE SYNCLINE** - Showing troughline and plunge
- MINOR FOLD AXIS** - Showing plunge
- STRIKE AND DIP OF BEDS**
- Inclined
 - Vertical
 - Overturned
- STRIKE AND DIP OF FOLIATION**
- Inclined
 - Vertical
 - With horizontal lineation marked by oriented hornblende
 - With plunge of lineation marked by oriented biotite (b), hornblende (h), striations (st), or slickensides (s)
 - Horizontal, with horizontal lineation marked by oriented biotite
 - Vertical, with plunge of lineation marked by pencil structure (ps) or striations (st)
 - Generalized; crumpled
- STRIKE AND DIP OF PRIMARY FLOW BANDING**
- Inclined
 - Vertical
- With plunge of lineation marked by oriented biotite (b), hornblende (h), or inclusions (in)**
- STRIKE AND DIP OF CATACLASTIC FOLIATION**
- Inclined
- With plunge of lineation marked by biotite (b), or hornblende (h)**
- STRIKE AND PLUNGE OF PRIMARY LINEATION**
- Marked by oriented inclusions; flow banding absent
- DIKE** - Lithology not determined
- ISOLATED OUTCROP OF MARBLE**
- LINEAMENT FROM AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS** - Not checked on ground; may be dikes, foliation, joints, beds, or faults

RECONNAISSANCE GEOLOGY OF THE DUTHUR AS SALAM QUADRANGLE, SHEET 19/43C,
KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA

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Aerial photography and controlled mosaic, 1951, for southeast half, and aerial photography, 1955, and controlled mosaic, 1956, for northwest half. The two mosaics were controlled to different datums and are not reconcilable, but have been combined to give the best possible fit of detail. West meridian and most of north parallel from 1956 mosaic; south parallel, east meridian, and east part of north parallel from 1951 mosaic



Geology mapped during 1965