

EXPLANATION OF MATERIAL CLASSES			
	Calcite, abundant (48)		Alumite and kaolinite (61)
	Calcite (1,485,508)		Pyrophyllite (calcite or kaolinite may be present) (411)
	Calcite and muscovite/clay (5,813)		Jarosite (3)
	Calcite and clay/muscovite (14,952,997)		Buddingtonite (6)
	Carbonate and clay/muscovite (3,888)		Serpentine (3,852)
	Carbonate, iron-bearing (375)		Serpentine or dolomite and calcite (22)
	Dolomite (34)		Tremolite or talc (9)
	Dolomite and clay/muscovite (1,837)		Hydrated silica (9)
	Epidote or chlorite (284,328)		Gypsum (151)
	Muscovite (2,569,333)		Green vegetation (155,132)
	Illite (13,889,622)		Dry vegetation (3,521)
	Kaolinite (alumite, pyrophyllite, or dickite may be present) (239)		Snow and ice (8)
	Kaolinite (86)		Cloud or cloud shadow (9)
	Kaolinite and muscovite/clay/carbonate (4,566)		Water (11,861)
	Montmorillonite (40,805)		Wet soils (298)
	Alumite (122)		

OTHER SYMBOLS	
[Not all symbols shown may be present on this map]	
	Not classified (187,449)
	No data
	Road, improved or unimproved
	Peak elevation in meters
	City, town, or village
	International boundary

DATASUMMARY

This map shows the spatial distribution of selected carbonates, phyllosilicates, sulfates, altered minerals, and other materials derived from analysis of airborne HyMap™ imaging spectrometer (hyperspectral) data of Afghanistan collected in late 2007 (Kokaly and others, 2008). This map is one in a series of U.S. Geological Survey/Afghanistan Geological Survey quadrangle maps covering Afghanistan and is a subset of the version 2 map of the entire country showing carbonates, phyllosilicates, sulfates, altered minerals, and other materials (Kokaly and others, 2013). This version 2 map improved mineral mapping from the previously published version (Kokaly and others, 2011) by refining the classification procedures, especially in areas having wet soils. The version 2 map more accurately represents the mineral distributions and contains modifications to the mineral class names, as well as an additional mineral classification (Carbonate and clay/muscovite).

Flown at an altitude of 60,000 feet (18,300 meters), the HyMap™ imaging spectrometer measured reflected sunlight in 128 channels, covering wavelengths between 64 and 2.5 μm . The data were georeferenced, atmospherically corrected and converted to apparent surface reflectance, empirically adjusted using ground-based reflectance measurements, and combined into a mosaic with 23-m pixel spacing. Variations in water vapor and dust content of the atmosphere, in solar angle, and in surface elevation complicate correction; therefore, some classification differences may be present between adjacent flight lines.

The reflectance spectrum of each pixel of HyMap™ imaging spectrometer data was compared to the reference materials in a spectral library of minerals, vegetation, water, and other materials (Clark and others, 2007). Minerals occurring abundantly at the surface and those having unique spectral features were easily detected and discriminated. Minerals having slightly different compositions but similar spectral features were less easily discriminated. Thus, some map classes consist of several minerals having similar spectra, such as "Epidote or chlorite." A designation of "Not classified" was assigned to the pixel when there was no match with reference spectra. Further information regarding the processing procedures is presented in Kokaly and others (2011, 2013).

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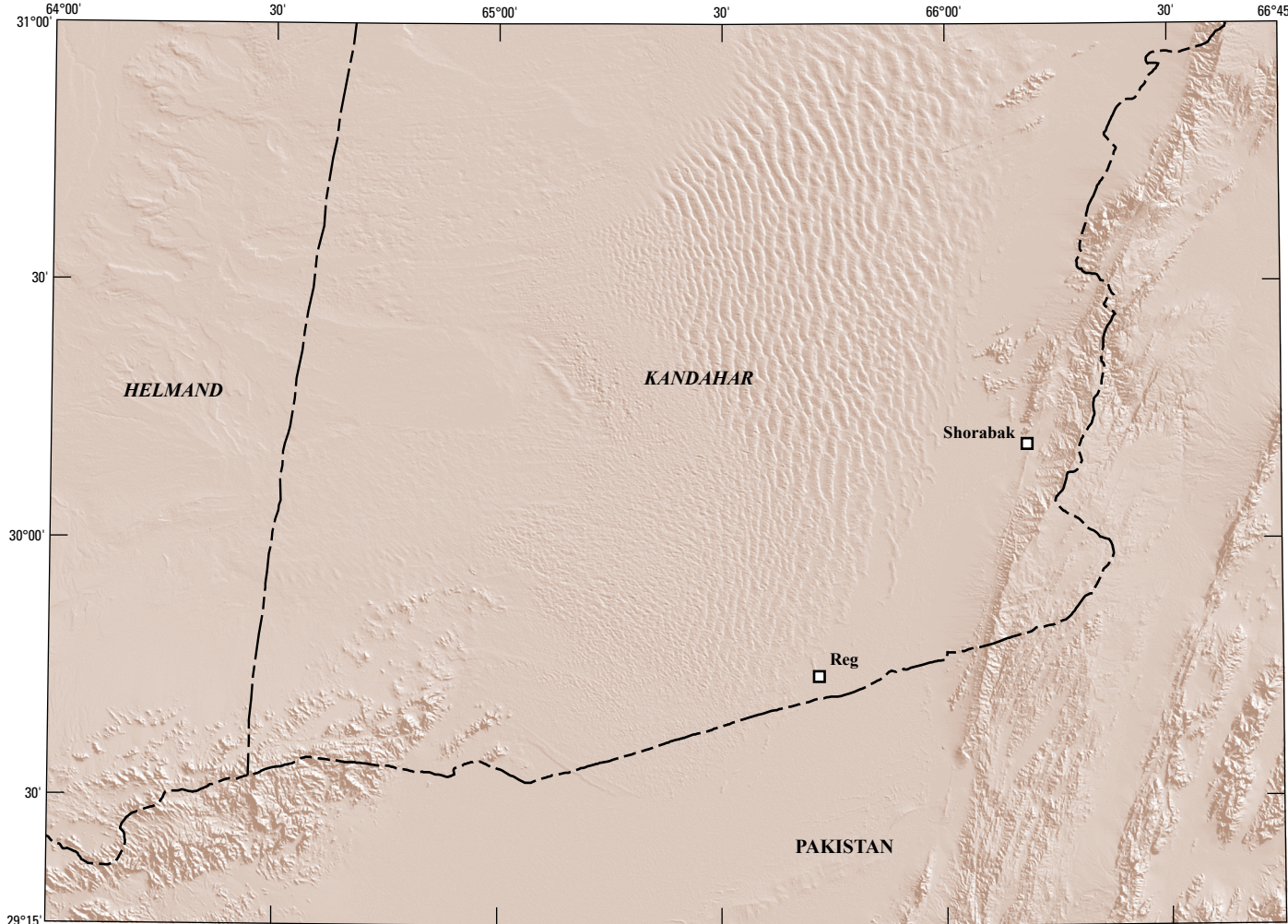
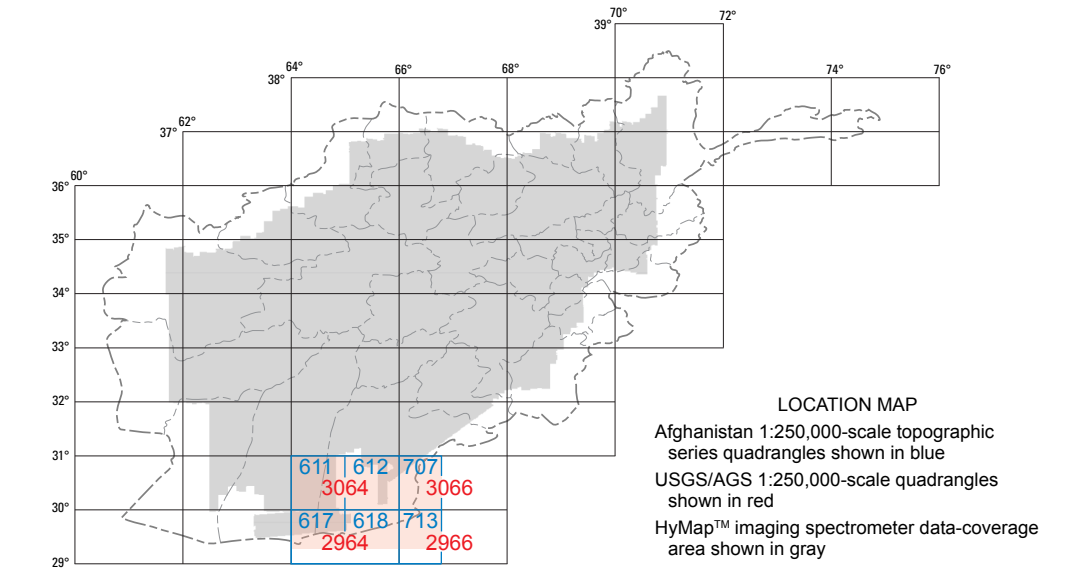


Figure 1.—Provinces and selected cities, towns, and villages in the map area. Topography is shown as shaded relief.



**HYPERSPECTRAL SURFACE MATERIALS MAP OF QUADRANGLES 2964, 2966, 3064, AND 3066,
SHAH-ESMAIL (617), REG-ALAQADARI (618), SAMANDKHAN-KAREZ (713), LAKI-BANDER (611), JAHANGIR-NAWERAN (612), AND SREH-CHENA (707) QUADRANGLES, AFGHANISTAN,
SHOWING CARBONATES, PHYLLOSILICATES, SULFATES, ALTERED MINERALS, AND OTHER MATERIALS**

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