

GEOLOGIC MAP OF THE SOZA CANYON 7 1/2' QUADRANGLE, COCHISE AND PIMA COUNTIES, ARIZONA

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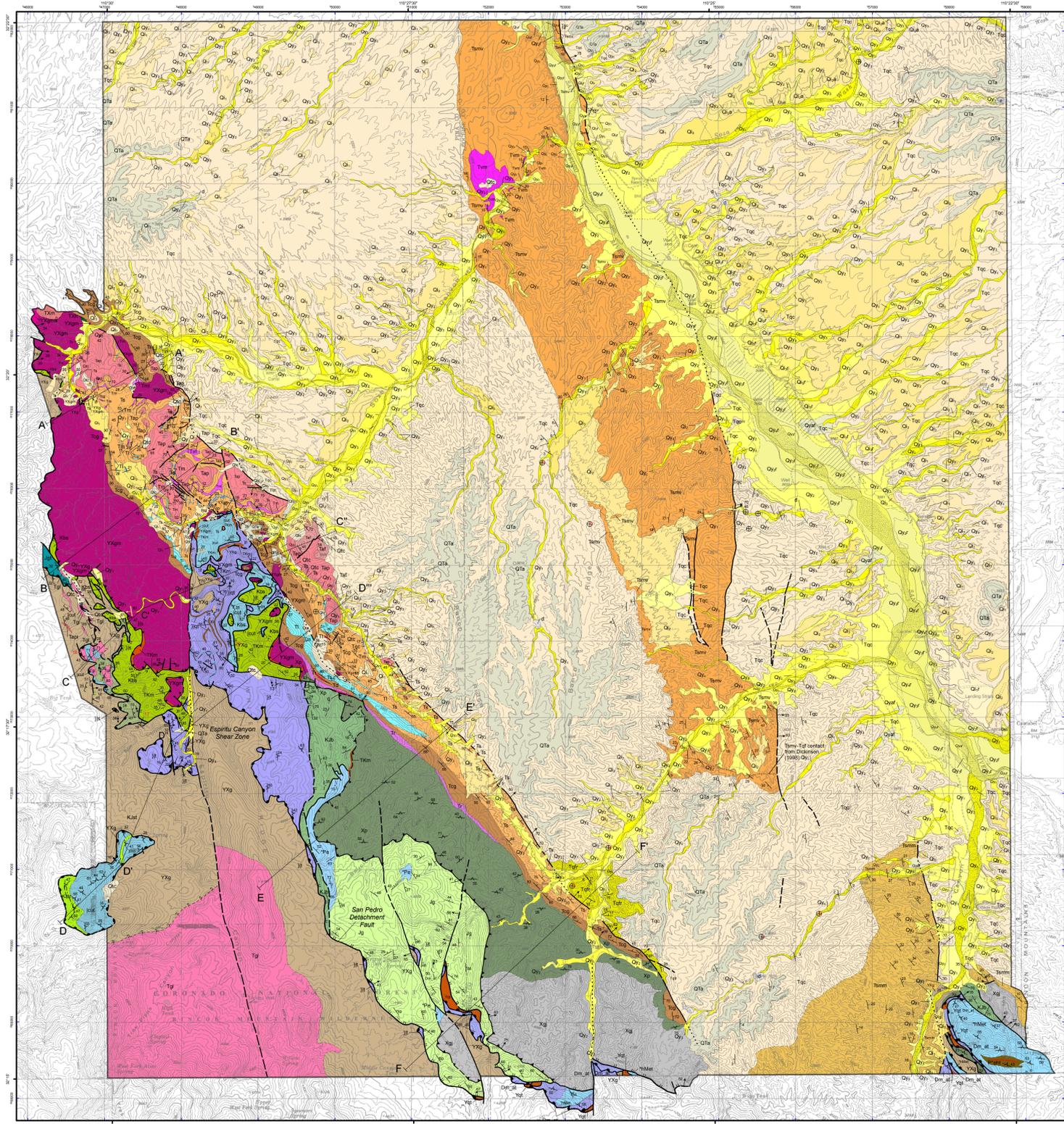
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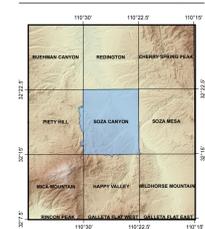
Location Index Map



Cochise and Pima Counties



Adjoining 7.5' Quadrangles



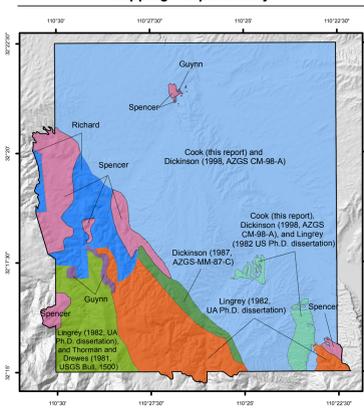
Map Symbol Explanation

- Bedding**
 - bedding, horizontal
 - bedding, inclined
 - bedding, inclined, approximate
 - bedding, inclined crenulated or warped
 - bedding, inclined with tops known
 - bedding, overturned
 - apparent dip
 - bedding, vertical
- Fold Hinge**
 - minor folds
- Lineation**
 - generic lineation, within measured foliation
 - lineation with up-dip transport indicators
 - lineation with down-dip transport indicators
 - lineation, penetrative T-fabric
- Fault data**
 - slickenside striae lineation
 - fault attitude
 - mineralized vein showing attitude
- Contacts**
 - approximate contact
 - accurate contact
 - scratch contact
 - quered dashed contact
 - concealed contact
- Igneous primary**
 - generic primary igneous foliation, inclined
- Mylonite series**
 - weak protomylonite
 - protomylonite
 - mafic dike
 - mylonitic lineation
- Joint**
 - inclined joint
- Faults and Shear Zones**
 - fault, accurate
 - fault, approximate
 - fault, thrust, accurate
 - fault, thrust, approximate
 - fault, concealed
 - fault, approximate, hypothetical
 - fault, low-angle, accurate
 - fault, low-angle, approximate
 - fault, detachment, accurate
 - fault, detachment, approximate
 - shear zone, low-angle normal, accurate
 - shear zone, low-angle normal, approximate
- Fold Hinge Surface Trace**
 - fold hinge surface trace, accurate
- Marker Beds**
 - limestone marker bed in Mineta Formation
 - andesite flow in Mineta Formation
 - tephra in Mineta Formation
 - conglomerate marker bed in tectonite
 - unidentified marker bed in tectonite
- Dikes**
 - intermediate dike
 - mafic dike
 - dike of map unit Tapi
 - non-foliated hornblende dacite
 - andesitic dike

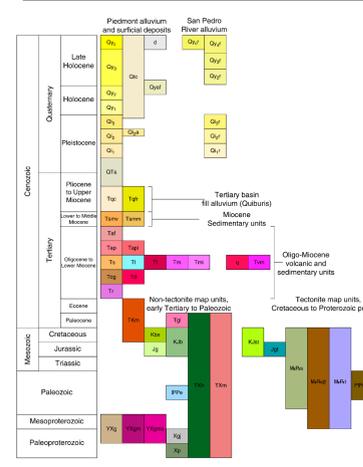
Map Unit Descriptions

- Other units**
 - Plowed areas - historically or actively plowed fields, irrigated pastures, and other lightly disturbed areas
 - Disturbed ground - heavily disturbed ground due to agriculture, extensive excavation, or construction of earth dams
 - Quaternary hillslope talus and colluvium - unconsolidated to weakly consolidated, very poorly sorted angular rock debris deposited at the base of bedrock slopes
- San Pedro River alluvium**
 - Active river channel deposits - unconsolidated, very poorly sorted sandy to cobbly beds in active river channels
 - Flood channel and low terrace deposits - unconsolidated sand, gravel and silt deposits on bars, low terraces and flood channels
 - Historical river terrace deposits - unconsolidated sand, gravel and silt deposits on low terraces just below the abandoned early historical floodplain
 - Late Holocene to historical river deposits - silt, clay, sand and minor gravel deposits underlying the early historical floodplain
 - Late Pleistocene river terrace deposits - gravelly, sandy river terrace deposits up to 25 m above the active river channel
 - Middle to late Pleistocene river terrace deposits - older, higher gravelly, sandy river terrace deposits
 - Early to middle Pleistocene river terrace deposits - oldest, highest preserved gravelly, sandy river terrace deposits
- Piedmont alluvium and surficial deposits**
 - Modern stream channel deposits - unconsolidated, very poorly sorted sandy to cobbly spherical pediment channel deposits
 - Latest Holocene alluvium - intermittent tributary channel deposits and low lying piedmont channel terraces flanking active drainages
 - Late Holocene alluvium, active fan deposits - active portions of young fan deposits exhibiting arbitrary drainage patterns
 - Late Holocene alluvium, planar terrace deposits - broad low-relief alluvial fans capping Quiburn basin fill deposits, typically inset into slightly older Q2 deposits
 - Older Holocene alluvium - broad, low-relief, undulating fan deposits exhibiting widespread, shallow braided drainage patterns
 - Late Pleistocene alluvium fan and terrace deposits - relatively planar, reddish terraces marked by angular to sub-angular peddles to cobble
 - Middle to late Pleistocene alluvial fan and terrace deposits - broad planar fan terraces capping Quiburn basin fill deposits, inset into older, more well-indented alluvial deposits, or being significant pediment drainages
 - Early to middle Pleistocene alluvial fan and terrace deposits - high-standing, moderately to well-indented alluvial deposits exhibiting strong carbonate accumulation (where preserved) capping underlying Quiburn basin fill deposits
 - Late Pliocene to early Pleistocene fan gravel - coarse, moderately to well-consolidated gravelly deposits capping high rounded ridges
- Tertiary Basin Fill alluvium**
 - Late Miocene to Pliocene Quiburn deposits, alluvial fan facies - sandy to gravelly, moderately to strongly indurated alluvial fan deposits
 - Pliocene Quiburn basin fill deposits, fanglomerate unit of Roble Canyon - moderately indurated conglomerate in upper Roble Canyon and locally in Soza Canyon
- Bedrock units**
 - Miocene sedimentary units**
 - Conglomerate, San Manuel Formation, volcanoclastic Soza Canyon facies - Clasts are derived primarily from volcanic rock like those that make up most of the Catalina mountains as well as locally exposed, depositarily underlying bedrock in lower Soza Canyon (Dickinson, 1991)
 - Conglomerate, San Manuel Formation, metamorphic tectonic Paige Canyon facies - Clasts are derived primarily from metamorphic tectonites like those that form nearby bedrock in the Little Rock Mountains (Dickinson, 1991)
 - Oligo-Miocene volcanic and sedimentary units**
 - Mafic volcanics of lower Soza Canyon (Oligo-Miocene) - Dark gray to black, somewhat crystalline, low to medium flow basalts and low flow cones
 - Vein Quartz
 - Small-felspar andesite porphyry (Oligo-Miocene) - Fine to medium brown to reddish brown andesite porphyry that contains 4-10%, 1-3 mm plagioclase, 1-3%, <2 mm hornblende
 - Andesite porphyry lava flows (Oligo-Miocene) - Medium to dark gray to dark brown, generally massive lava flows with conspicuous, 10-50%, 3-30 mm, tabular, plagioclase phenocrysts ("Turkey-bait" porphyry of Cooper, 1961)
 - Andesite porphyry intrusion (Oligo-Miocene)
 - Mafic lava flows (Oligo-Miocene) - Intermediate to mafic lava flows, aphyric to crystal poor with 1% to 1.5 mm dark pyroxene
 - Mafic intrusion (Oligo-Miocene) - Mafic lava similar to that in nearby flows of map unit Tm here has steep irregular contact with intruded granite
 - Tectonite map units, Mesozoic and Paleozoic protoliths**
 - Glance Conglomerate member of the Bisbee Group, tectonite (Jurassic protolith) - Several-meter-thick pebbly sandstone and conglomerate
 - Greenish-tan (Mesozoic to Paleozoic protolith) - Phyllite to very fine grained metasediment in the Bluerock Mine area. Unit has strong foliation that could be transposed bedding
 - Quartzite tectonite (Mesozoic to Paleozoic protolith)
 - Metasedimentary tectonite, undivided (Mesozoic to Paleozoic protolith) - Metamorphic tectonite that consists of interlayered marble, calc-silicates, metasediments, phyllite, and quartzite
 - Tectonite derived from Horquilla Limestone and Early Formation, undivided (Pennsylvanian to Permian protolith) - Interbedded marble and calc-silicate (Lingrey, 1982)
 - Marble tectonite derived from Escabrosa Limestone and Horquilla Limestone, undivided (Mississippian to Pennsylvanian protolith) - Typically calcite marble and slightly siliceous calcite marble (mapped by Lingrey, 1982)
 - Tectonite derived from Arroyo Formation and Martin Formation, undivided (Devonian and Cambrian protolith) - Calcite and dolomite marble and variably siliceous marble and calc-silicates (mapped by Lingrey, 1982)
 - Dripping Spring Quartzite and Boise Quartzite, undivided, tectonite (Middle Proterozoic and Cambrian protolith)
 - Chimney Canyon Klippe, southwest Espirito Canyon
 - Sandy and conglomeratic tectonite derived from Bisbee Group (Jurassic to Cretaceous protolith)
 - Carbonate tectonite derived from upper Paleozoic limestone and dolomite (upper Paleozoic protolith) - Calcite tectonite, locally containing very fine sand- or siliceous siltstones
 - Tertiary to Proterozoic crystalline-rock map units**
 - Heterogeneous pegmatitic leucogranite (Eocene) - Leucogranite that varies from highly heterogeneous and pegmatitic to medium to fine grained muscovite granite
 - Hornblende (Paleoproterozoic to Tertiary) - Consists of 85-90% 2-10 mm hornblende and interstitial plagioclase
 - Fine-grained, mafic biotite granitoid (Paleoproterozoic to Tertiary)
 - Biotite granite, undivided (Paleoproterozoic or Mesoproterozoic) - Porphyritic biotite granite described as "porphyritic biotite quartz monzonite to granodiorite" (Lingrey, 1982)
 - Porphyritic two-mica granite (Paleoproterozoic or Mesoproterozoic) - Coarse-grained, two-mica granite, with 1-3%, 1-2 mm muscovite, 5-10%, 2-8 mm ortho- and labrador, and K-feldspar up to 4 cm long
 - Leucocratic phase of porphyritic two-mica granite (Paleoproterozoic or Mesoproterozoic)
 - Johnny Lyon granodiorite (Paleoproterozoic) - Medium-grained biotite granite with blocky, 1-4 cm long, K-feldspar megacrysts that make up 10-20% of the rock unit, and <5-10% mafic minerals, most of which is probably biotite but is generally too altered for definitive identification
 - Pinal Schist (Paleoproterozoic) - Very fine- to fine-grained quartz-mica schist

Mapping Responsibility



Unit Correlation



Topographic base from USGS 1:24,000 scale quadrangle series. North American Datum of 1983 (NAD83). Projection and 1,000-meter grid: Universal Transverse Mercator, zone 12.

