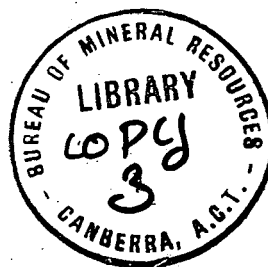


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SUMMARY

The Lunar Laser Ranger is to be sited on a ridge of granodiorite on the western slopes of the Orroral Valley.

Surface mapping and diamond drilling have confirmed that the Ranger will be founded on a boulder of granodiorite which is underlain by up to 2 m of weathered material. The boulder must therefore be considered capable of moving independently of the surrounding rocks.

The combined dead and live load on the boulder will be about 15 percent of the weight of the boulder, and it is considered by Engineers of the Department of Housing and Construction (DHC) that for stability within the operational limits, the load on the boulder should not exceed 1 to 2 percent.

Consolidation of the weathered material underlying the boulder is not expected to be uniform across the foundations and the differential settlement may be in the order of 1 to 2 mm, with the maximum settlement on the north and west sides of the foundations.

In the event of excessive movements occurring during the operational life of the Ranger any attempts to stabilize the foundations will be difficult and expensive.

It is essential that tiltmeters be installed at the site to monitor any movements which might occur.

In the event of excessive movement occurring it is essential that a foundation engineer carry out a detailed analysis of foundation conditions and directly supervise any subsequent foundation treatment.

This map shows the Tharwa area in the Australian Capital Territory (ACT). Key features include:

- Geography:** The Murrumbidgee River flows from the north, with the Cotter Dam located upstream. The Queanbeyan River flows from the east. The Monaro Highway runs south from Tuggeranong through Tharwa to Michelago.
- Towns and Settlements:** Canberra is to the north, Queanbeyan to the northeast, Tuggeranong to the east, Tharwa in the center, and Michelago to the south. Other locations include Kambah, Pine Island, and Orroral.
- Boundaries:** The border between the ACT and New South Wales (NSW) is indicated by a dashed line.
- Survey Area:** A hatched area near Orroral is labeled "SURVEY AREA".
- Scale and Coordinates:** A scale bar indicates 0 to 5 km. Coordinates are marked as 149° 15' and 15' at the top, and 35° 30' on the sides.

LUNAR LASER RANGER SITE

INTRODUCTION

The Lunar Laser Ranger Site is on a ridge of granodiorite to the west of the Space Tracking and Data Acquisition Network (STADAN) installation in the Orroral Valley (Fig. 1).

The ridge is part of the western slope of the Orroral Valley and trends parallel to the valley. To the west of the ridge is a saddle feature also parallel to the main valley which is probably fault defined; it is aligned with a prominent aerial photo lineation and is marked by low seismic velocities (seismic traverses D and C, Dolan 1974 & Simpson). The slopes from the ridge to the main valley floor are steep and of similar gradient to the natural slopes throughout most of the valley. The top of the ridge shows boulder development and it is on one of the larger boulders that the Ranger is to be sited.

Figure 2 shows the approximate position of boulders at the site. The Ranger is to be sited on Boulder A; Boulder C forms the foundation of the existing Collimation Tower.

Description of Ranger structure and settlement limits

The Ranger will be mounted on a pedestal structure, housed in a concrete-block building about 10m in diameter and 13m high with an aluminium dome forming the roof. The combined dead and live load on the foundations is estimated by Engineers of Department of Housing and Construction (DHC) at about 300 tonnes maximum.

Lateral displacements of the Ranger are not critical as these can be measured and allowed for. Tilting movements in the order of 1 minute of arc can be tolerated. In terms of settlement this represents a differential settlement of about 3 mm across the proposed foundations.

Previous Work

A seismic refraction survey was carried out at the site by the BMR Engineering Geophysics group in April and July 1973 (Dolan & Simpson, 1974). Dolan recommended a geological investigation of the site and the author visited the site in November 1973 and recommended further investigation, including diamond drilling, to be followed by consultations with a foundation engineer (Dolan & Simpson, 1974).

In November 1973 about 45 cm of rock was removed from the top of Boulder A by blasting to give a flat surface, and a triangular trench, about 45 cm deep, was excavated in the surface for the foundations of the ranger (Fig. 3).

Present investigation

The foundations were mapped in detail and four diamond-drill holes put down (Fig. 3). The drill core was oriented by painting a north mark on the rock at the point where drilling was to commence and projecting this orientation along the core. It was found that use of the Craelius rock core orienter was not necessary.

ENGINEERING GEOLOGY

Surface geology

The rock at the site is a coarse-grained granodiorite with plagioclase phenocrysts up to 6 cm in length. The rock shows a coarse foliation trending 90/360.

Three prominent joint sets were measured at the site; 80N/260, 90/360 and horizontal. These joint sets are continuous and to a large extent define the shape of the boulders.

The horizontal joints have a spacing of between 1 m and 6 m, and, where exposed, are weathered and open.

The joints at the base of Boulders B and C are well-exposed. About 35 cm of weathered material has been removed from these joints leaving the joints open. These open joints can be seen to extend about 5 m under the boulders.

Two weathered zones were observed and these are shown on Figures 2 and 3. It should be noted that gum trees with trunks up to 0.5 m diameter are growing in the weathered zones.

The excavated surface of Boulder A shows no continuous joints but does show continuous incipient joints along narrow quartz-epidote veins trending 80N/260. The incipient joints are slightly weathered and the rock adjacent to them is limonite-stained for up to 15 cm either side.

Seismic results

The seismic traverses across the site gave an average longitudinal velocity of 3000 m/s, which is considerably lower than the velocity that would be expected in tightly jointed granite (Dolan & Simpson 1974).

FIGURE 2

0 5 10
METRES

Geophone 1

19 20 21 22 23 24 25

Weathered Zone

17 18 23

Traverse B

A

80

Traverse E

B

To Honeystucke Collimation Tower
17 007 15

Collimation Tower

Brick Shed

Drill-induced crack

Orroral Collimation Trig
RL 1326.00

Geophone 1

21 22 23 24 25

Guy wires

Weathered Zone

21 22 23 24 25

Contour interval one metre

All exposed rock is granite

Strike of vertical joint

Strike of vertical foliation

80 Dip and strike of joint

Outline of boulder

Position of tree

SURFACE GEOLOGY

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Diamond drilling

Four diamond-drill holes were put down through the foundations (Fig. 3). Geological logs of the drill holes form Appendix 2.

The diamond drilling confirmed that Boulder A is a boulder of fresh granodiorite underlain by horizontal joints which have weathered to give between 60 cm and 2 m of highly and completely weathered granodiorite, at a depth of between 8 m and 10 m below the surface.

Drill hole 1 also penetrated a 60 cm wide zone of completely and highly weathered horizontal joints at a depth of 14 m.

The thickest part of Boulder A penetrated by a drill hole was in hole 1. The base of the boulder dips from holes 2, 3 and 4 towards hole 1 at angles between 4 and 11. The configuration of the base of the boulder is therefore convex.

Water losses from the drill holes occurred in holes 1 and 2 via open weathered joints. Water losses were not high in zones of completely weathered rock where the presence of clay resulted in reduced permeability.

All holes indicated the rock of Boulder A to be homogeneous and without major defects. Incipient joints along quartz-epidote veins intersected at a depth of 3.6 m in hole 1, are continuous from the surface and are expected to be continuous through to the base of Boulder A.

Drill core from holes 1 to 4 will be stored in the BMR stores at Fyshwick for future reference.

Stability of foundations

Results from surface mapping and diamond-drilling show that Boulder A is capable of moving independently of the surrounding rocks.

The maximum combined dead and live loading on the boulder after construction is estimated to be approximately 300 tonnes. This is about 15 percent of the estimated weight of Boulder A. In discussions with engineers of DHC it was generally considered that this percentage is high. DHC Engineers considered that for stability within the operational limits of the Ranger the load of the structure should be in the order of 1 to 2 percent of the weight of the boulder.

Compaction and Settlement. The configuration of the base of Boulder A is convex and fairly uniform; however, the thickness of the weathered seam below the boulder is variable between 60 cm and 2 m. Within the weathered seam the thickness of completely weathered material varies from 30 to 60 cm. Compaction after construction is not expected to be uniform throughout the weathered zone, and the differential settlement may be in the order of 1 to 2 mm with the maximum settlement occurring on the north and west sides of the foundation.

Groundwater. Groundwater was not intersected in the diamond-drill holes. Run-off at the site will be channelled between the boulders and will enter the weathered material and percolate down to the water table. This will cause wetting and drying of the weathered zone, and the removal of material in solution and in suspension, which will weaken the weathered zone and in the long term facilitate settlement.

Removal of trees. The trees at the site probably have extensive root systems in the weathered joints. These trees have recently been cut down and voids may be left when the roots die back.

Some channelling of the groundwater into the old root system within the weathered rock is to be expected, and could accelerate weathering and indirectly induce settlement of the foundations.

Movement of the surrounding boulders. Boulders B and C may be considered to be in a critical position. They are situated at the top of the steep valley slopes and are underlain by open joints. The critical state of these boulders is indicated by the drill-induced crack which formed across Boulder C when the anchorage for the collimation-tower guy wires were being installed. The crack is up to 4 cm wide and 15 m long. Movement of Boulders B and C may cause movement of Boulder A, either directly or indirectly by loosening the weathered material.

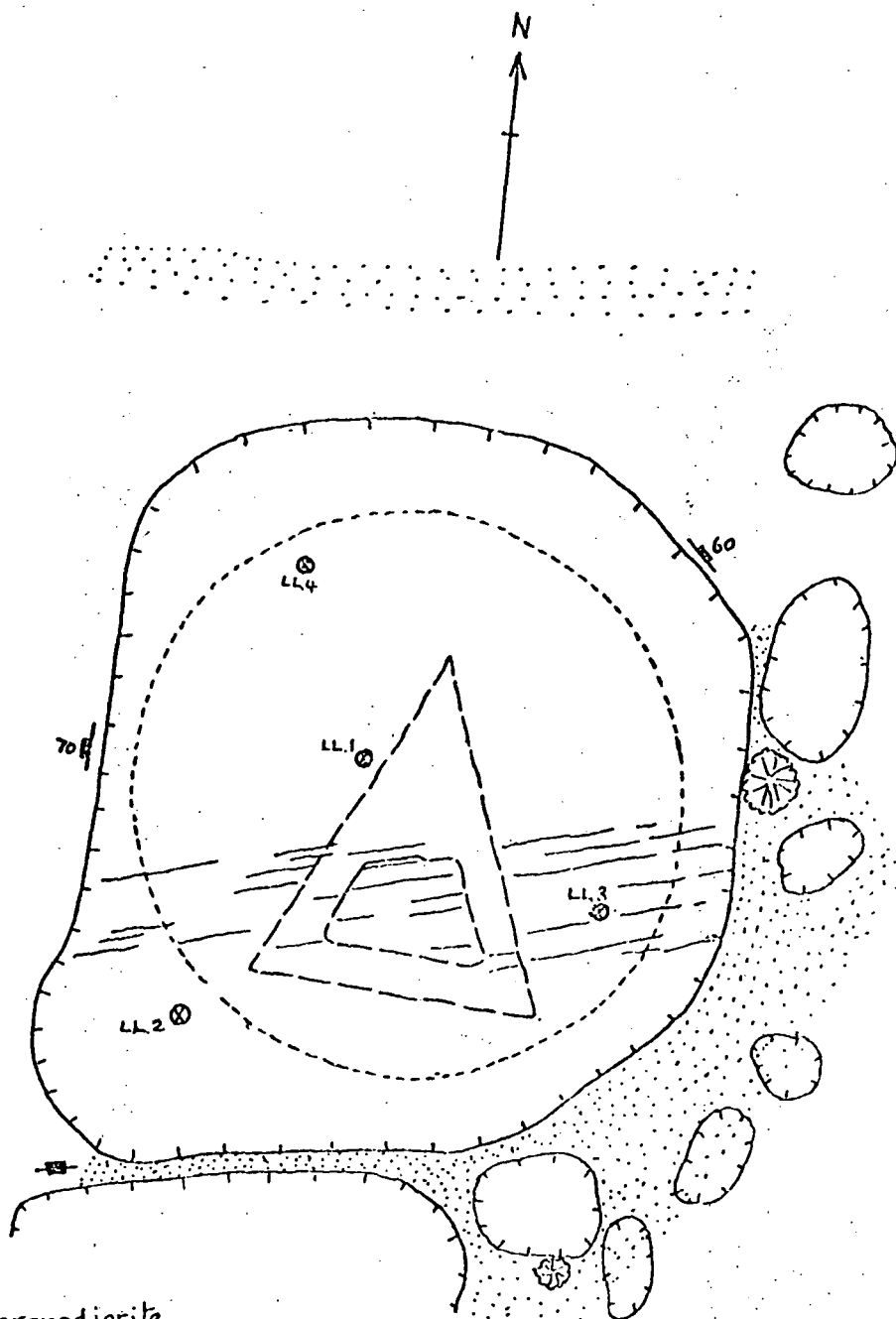
Stabilization of foundations

The contract for construction was let before the diamond drilling commenced, and construction started immediately after the drilling was completed. It was therefore not possible to carry out or assess any foundation treatment prior to construction.

In the event of excessive movements occurring during the operational life of the Ranger any attempts to stabilize the foundations will be difficult and expensive. The following suggestions were made during brief discussions

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GEOLOGY OF FOUNDATIONS (BOULDER A of Figure 2)



- Area of weathered granodiorite
- Limit of outcrop of granodiorite boulder
- Quartz-epidote veins
- Tree stump
- Dip and strike of joint
- Strike of vertical joint
- Limit of excavated foundation trench
- Position of proposed building foundation
- Position of vertical diamond drill hole, number indicated

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TITLE GEOLOGY OF FOUNDATIONS	
PROJECT LUNAR LASER RANGER SITE, ACT	
Base map/survey TAPE & COMPASS	
Geology by G.B. SIMPSON	
Compiled and checked G.B.S.	Checked and approved
Project geologist	Senior geologist
Supervising geologist	
Drawn by Drawing No	
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with foundation engineers of DHC. It should be noted that before any treatment is carried out a foundation engineer must carry out a detailed analysis of the foundation conditions, and the subsequent treatment should be under the direct supervision of an engineer.

(a) Grouting. Grouting will reduce permeabilities in the weathered zone by sealing up open joints. However grouting will not be effective in reducing permeability of completely weathered rock in the weathered zone. Restriction of groundwater movement will reduce the removal of material from the weathered zone, and therefore long-term settlement. Grouting will not act to directly strengthen the foundations.

(b) Anchoring Boulder A. Installing tension cables at the site would be both difficult and expensive with the risk that they would not achieve the desired result. Weathered seams are present to a depth of at least 15 m, and satisfactory anchorage of the cable may be difficult. The stressing of Boulder A by the cables might result in the boulder cracking along the incipient quartz-epidote vein fractures or parallel to the foliation as has occurred across Boulder C.

CONCLUSIONS

1. Results of surface mapping and diamond-drilling show that Boulder A is capable of moving independently of the surrounding rocks.
2. The combined live and dead load of the Ranger and building will be about 15 percent of the weight of Boulder A; for stability within the operational limits of the Ranger the load should not exceed 1 to 2 percent of the weight of Boulder A.
3. The configuration of the base of Boulder A is convex, however the thickness of weathered material below the boulder is variable between 60 cm and 2 m.
4. Compaction of the weathered material is not expected to be uniform throughout the weathered seam; differential displacement may be in the order of 1 to 2 mm with the maximum settlement on the north and west sides of the foundation.
5. Long-term settlement may be induced by the removal of weathered material underlying the boulder by groundwater and facilitated by groundwater movement along the rotted roots of felled trees.

6. Movements of surrounding boulders may cause movements of Boulder A either directly, or indirectly by the loosening of weathered material.

7. In the event of excessive movement occurring during the operational life of the Ranger any attempt to stabilize the foundations will be difficult and expensive.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. As it is most important that the extent and return of any movement of Boulder A be currently known, it is recommended that tiltmeters be installed at the site to monitor any movements of the boulder.

2. In the event of excessive movements occurring during the operational life of the Ranger, it is essential that a foundation engineer carry out a detailed analysis of foundation conditions and directly supervise any subsequent foundation treatment.

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Bur. Miner. Resour. Aust. Rec. 1974/23 (unpubl.).

APPENDIX 1 - DEFINITIONS OF TERMS

WEATHERING OF ROCK

- | | |
|----------------------|---|
| FRESH | : No discolouration or loss in strength |
| FRESH-STAINED | : Limonitic staining along fractures, rock otherwise fresh and shows no loss of strength. |
| SLIGHTLY WEATHERED | : Rock is slightly discoloured, but not noticeably lower in strength than the fresh rock. |
| MODERATELY WEATHERED | : Rock is discoloured and noticeably weakened; N - size drill core generally cannot be broken by hand across the rock fabric. |
| HIGHLY WEATHERED | : Rock is discoloured and weakened; N - size drill core can generally be broken by hand across the rock fabric. |
| COMPLETELY WEATHERED | : Rock is decomposed to a soil, but the original rock fabric is mostly preserved. |

PERCUSSIVE STRENGTH OF ROCK

- | | |
|-----------------------|---|
| STRONG TO VERY STRONG | : Cannot be broken by repeated blows with a hammer. |
| MODERATELY STRONG | : Rock broken by 3 or 4 blows. |
| WEAK | : Rock broken by one blow. |

HARDNESS OF ROCK

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| HARD TO VERY HARD | : Impossible to scratch with knife blade. |
| MODERATELY HARD | : Shallow scratches with knife blade. |
| SOFT | : Deep scratches with knife blade. |

ROCK QUALITY DESIGNATION (RQD) : Sum of the total length of core recovered, counting only those pieces of core which are 10 cm in length or longer, and which are hard and sound.

GRANODIORITE : A plutonic rock consisting of quartz, calcic oligoclase or andesine, and orthoclase, with biotite, hornblende, or pyroxene as mafic constituents. Granodiorite is intermediate between quartz-monzonite and quartz-diorite and contains at least twice as much plagioclase as orthoclase.

APPENDIX 2

GEOLOGICAL LOGS OF DIAMOND-DRILL HOLES

GEOLOGICAL LOG OF DRILL HOLE

ANGLE FROM HORIZONTAL (θ) - 90° DIRECTION Vertical

COORDINATES

SHEET 1 OF 3

Rock Type and Degree of Weathering	Description Lithology, colour, strength, etc	Casing Graphic Log	Lift and % core recovery	Depth and size of core	Fracture Log	RQD	Defect Frequency					Structures Joints, veins, seams, faults, etc	Water Level	Water Pressure Test Losses (Lugeons) *
							Intercept Angle							
							0	30	60	80	90			
FEET 0 6 12 18														
GRANODIORITE FRESH	Coarse-grained, foliated granodiorite. White feldspar phenocrysts up to 2" in length, quartz and biotite up to 1/2". Sedimentary xenoliths up to 6" long are seen aligned parallel to the foliation. Where fresh the rock is moderately hard and moderately strong tending to be brittle owing to presence of micro-fractures.	NO CASING	+	100	NHLC	100								
GRANODIORITE SLIGHTLY WEATH- ERED AND FRESH STAINED.	Rock limonite stained in 2' 6" wide zone trending 240/70N	EP	+	100										
GRANODIORITE FRESH	Coarse-grained, foliated granodiorite		+	100		100								
Drill-induced fractures														
12' 6" Joint 240/70N. Epidote on surface 13' Incipient fracture along epidote vein 1mm wide.														
NOT WATER PRESSURE TESTED														

Drill-induced fractures

12' 6" Joint 240/70N.
Epidote on surface
13' Incipient fracture
along epidote vein 1mm
wide.

NOT WATER PRESSURE TESTED

R.Q.D.: Rock Quality Designation expresses the percentage of core longer than 10cm per run of core

Drill type MINDRILLFeed HYDRAULICCore barrel type Triple tube

Stationary split inner tube

Driller ARDECCommenced 13. 3. 74Completed 15. 3. 74Logged by G.B. SIMPSON

Vertical scale, 1 cm = 1 ft

Notes

Fracture Log -- Number of fractures per 25 cm of core. Zones of core loss blocked in.

Bedding and Joint Planes -- Angles are measured relative to a plane normal to the core axis.

Defect Frequency -- Number of natural defects (shears, joints, fractures) per 25 cm of core occurring at specified intercept angle range.

Water Level Measurements -- X Level when hole in progress at specified depth.XX Level in completed hole on specified date.

+ Granodiorite

EP Quartz-epidote vein

Water Pressure Tests

* Values in lugeons should be read
in conjunction with computation
sheets. Test sections are indicated
by blocked in strips.

Core Photograph Negative No.

Depth (m) Black & White Colour

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GEOLOGICAL LOG OF DRILL HOLE

ANGLE FROM HORIZONTAL (θ) - 90°

DIRECTION Vertical

COORDINATES

SHEET 2 OF 3

Rock Type and Degree of Weathering	Description. Lithology, colour, strength, etc	Casing Graphic Log	Litho and % core recovery	Depth and size of Core	Fracture Log	RQD	Defect Frequency					Structures Joints, veins, seams, faults, etc	Water Level	Water Pressure Test Losses (Lugeons) "	
							Intercept Angle								
							0	30	60	80	90				
FRESH GRANODIORITE	Coarse - grained foliated granodiorite	NO CASING	+	100	N.M.L.C.	100								Drill induced break at 20' 8"	
			+	100		100									
			+	100		100									
			+	100		100									
			+	100		100									
			+	100		100									
			+	100		100									
			+	100		100									
			+	100		100									
			+	100		100									
			+	100		100									
COMPLETELY WEATHERED	In completely weathered zone rock is reduced to a gravelly-clay material			28									Gravelly-clay	Water loss at 27' 10"	
HIGHLY WEATHERED GRANODIORITE		+		29									No prominent joints		
COMPLETELY WEATHERED				30									29' 10" Open weathered horizontal joint.		
HIGHLY WEATHERED GRANODIORITE		+		31	60								29' 10" to 33', joints oriented 270/45 to 80s		
		+		32									30' 6" incipient joints 240/70s, 060/40N, limonite stained.		
SLIGHTLY WEATHERED				33									31' 6" Incipient limonite stained joint 270/80s		
FRESH - STAINED GRANODIORITE	Coarse - grained foliated granodiorite	+		34								33' 10" Joint 225/30s limonite stained, open and irregular.			
FRESH GRANODIORITE		+	100	100								33' 10" onwards, no joints, veins or defects			
		+	100	100											
		+	100	100											

NOT WATER PRESSURE TESTED

Water loss
at 27' 10"

NOT WATER PRESSURE TESTED

R.Q.D. = Rock Quality Designation expresses the percentage of core longer than 10cm per run of core

Notes		Water Pressure Tests
Drill type MINDRILL		* Values in Lugeons - 50 and 60 - 100 in comparison with rock testation sheet. Test sections are indicated by blocks in logs.
Fluid HYDRAULIC		Core Photograph Log (see 11)
Core barrel type Triple tube		Depth (m) Block is 10 to 100
Stationary split inner tube		
Drill ARDEC		
Committed 13. 3. 74		
Completed 15. 3. 74		
Logged by G.B. SIMPSON		
Vertical scale 1cm = 1ft.		
Checked by		
Fracture Log - Number of fractures per 25cm of core. Zones of core less blocked in Bedding and Joint Planes - Angles are measured relative to a plane normal to the core axis.		
Defect Frequency - Number of natural defects (shows, joints, fractures) per 25cm of core occurring at specified intercept angle range.		
Water Level Measurements - V - Level when hole in progress at specified depth. X - Level in completed hole on specified date.		
+ Granodiorite		
Gravelly-clay		
Joint		
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GEOLOGICAL LOG OF DRILL HOLE

ELEVATION OF COLLAR 00 + 00

ANGLE FROM HORIZONTAL (°) - 90°

DIRECTION Vertical

COORDINATES

SHEET 3 OF 3

Rock Type and Degree of Weathering	Description Lithology, colour, strength, etc	Casing Graphic Log	Grain size and % core recovery	Fracture Log	RQD	Defect Frequency Intercept Angle	Structures Joints, veins, seams, faults, etc	Water Level	Water Pressure Test Location (Lugeons) *
						0 30 60 80 90			
GRANODIORITE Fresh	Coarse-grained foliated granodiorite, hard and strong.	+	100	NMLC	100				
		+		41					
		+		42					
		+		43					
		+		44			44'6" incipient vertical joint		
GRANODIORITE Slightly weathered and fresh stained		+		45					
		+	97	46	80	2	46'1 1/2" to 46'6 1/2" completely weathered zone. 3 inches of core washed out by drill. Rock has weathered to a gravelly-clay with particles up to 1 cm across.		
46'1 1/2" to 46'4 1/2"	No core recovered	core loss		47					
GRANODIORITE mostly moderately weathered. Highly and completely weathered in joints	Rock limonite stained, pale yellow in colour. Test spurs altered to clay and rock shows marked loss in percussive strength.	+		48					
GRANODIORITE slightly weathered	coarse-grained foliated granodiorite, hard and strong	+		49		2	48'7" 2 subhorizontal joints, limonite-stained		
GRANODIORITE Fresh		+		50					
	HOLE ENDS 51' 10"	+		51					
				52					
				53					
				54					
				55					
				56					
				57					
				58					
				59					

NOT WATER PRESSURE TESTED

RQD = Rock Quality Designation expresses the percentage of core longer than 10cm per run of core

Drill type MINDRILL
1999 HYDRAULIC
Core barrel type Triple tube
stationary split inner tube
bitting ARDEC
Sponsored 13. 3. 74
Completed 15. 3. 74
Logged by G.B. Simpson
Vertical scale 1cm = 1ft

Notes

Fracture Log - Number of fractures per 25 cm of core. Zones of core loss blocked in Bedding and Joint Planes - Angles are measured relative to a plane normal to the core axis
Defect Frequency - Number of natural defects (shaars, joints, fractures) per 25 cm of core occurring at specified intercept each range
Water Level Measurements - S - Level when hole in progress at specified depth
N - Level in completed hole on specified date

⊕ Granodiorite
/ Joint

Water Pressure Test

* Values in lugeons should be read in conjunction with computation sheets. Test sections are indicated by blocked in strips

Core photo graph, negative (10' depth) 100' 100' 100'

GEOLOGICAL LOG OF DRILL HOLE

Rock Type and Degree of Weathering	Description Lithology, colour, strength, etc	Casing Graphic Log	Lift and % core recovery	Depth and size of Core	Fracture Log	RQD	Defect Frequency					Structures Joints, veins, seams, faults, etc	Water Level	Water Pressure Test Losses (Lugeons) *
							Intercept Angle							
							0	30	60	80	90			
GRANODIORITE Fresh	Coarse-grained, foliated granodiorite. White feldspar phenocrysts up to 2" in length, quartz and biotite up to ½". Sedimentary xenoliths up to 6" long are seen aligned parallel to the foliation. Where fresh the rock is moderately hard and moderately strong tending to be brittle owing to the presence of micro- fractures.	+	100	NMLC 1		100						Incipient fractures broken by drill 25W/150		
		+		2										
		+	100	3		100								
		+		4m										
		+	100	4		100								
		+		5										
		+		6										
		+		7										
		+	100	8		100						No joints or incipient fractures		
		+		9										
		+		3m 10										
		+		11										
		+		12										
		+	100	13		100								
		+		4m 14										
		+		15										
		+		5m 16										
		+		17										
		+	100	18		100								
		+		19										
		+		6m										

NOT WATER PRESSURE TESTED

RQD = Rock Quality Designation expresses the percentage of core longer than 10cm per run of core

Drill type Lead Core barrel type Split stationary inner tube Driller Command Completed Logged by Vertical scale	Notes	Water Pressure Tests
MINDRILL HYDRAULIC Triple tube ARDEC 15. 3. 74 18. 3. 74 G.B. Simpson 1cm = 1ft	Fracture 100 - Number of fractures per 25 cm of core. Zones of core loss blacked in. Bedding and Joint Planes - Angles are measured relative to a plane normal to the core axis Defect Frequency - Number of natural defects (shears, joints, fractures) per 25 cm of core covering of specified intercept angle range Water Level Measurements - Y - Level when hole in progress at specified depth X - Level in completed hole on specified date + Granodiorite.	* Values in Lugeons should be read in conjunction with computation sheets. Test sections are indicated by blacked in strips Core lithology by log two feet Barth (m) - Black or White - Color
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GEOLOGICAL LOG OF DRILL HOLE		ELEVATION OF COLLAR <u>99 + 4'</u>		ANGLE FROM HORIZONTAL (θ) <u>90°</u>		DIRECTION <u>vertical</u>				
		COORDINATES				SHEET <u>2</u> OF <u>2</u>				
Rock Type and Degree of Weathering	Description Lithology, colour, strength, etc	Casing Graphic Log	Lift and % core recovery	Depth and size of Core	Fracture Log	RQD	Defect Frequency Intercept Angle	Structures Joints, veins, seams, faults, etc	Water Level	Water Pressure Test Losses (Lugeons) *
				0 6 12 18"			0 30 60 80 90			
GRANODIORITE Fresh	Coarse-grained foliated granodiorite. Moderately hard and moderately strong.	+		NMLC						
		+		21						
		+		22		100				
		+		23						
		+		24						
		+		25						
		+		26						
		+		27						
GRANODIORITE Slightly weathered	Rock slightly limonite-stained feldspars partially altered.	+		28						
completely weathered		+		29						
GRANODIORITE moderately weathered and highly weathered	Rock pale yellow to light brown in colour. Some grain-size diminution owing to weathering and microfractures. Gravelly-clay in CW seams.	+		30		70				
GRANODIORITE moderately and slightly weathered	Rock mostly weak and moderately soft to soft.	+		31						
HW to CW		+		32						
GRANODIORITE moderately weathered		+		33						
CW		+		34						
No core recovered		core loss		35						
HW and MW		+		36						
GRANODIORITE SW	Coarse-grained foliated granodiorite. Moderately hard and moderately strong	+		37						
GRANODIORITE fresh		+		38						
		+		39						
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COORDINATES

RQD = Rock Quality Designation expresses the percentage of core longer than 10cm per run of core

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GEOLOGICAL LOG OF DRILL HOLE

SHEET 2 OF 2

Rock Type and Degree of Weathering	Description Lithology, colour, strength, etc	Casing Graphic Log	Lift and % core recovery	Depth and size of Core	Fracture Log	RQD	Defect Frequency					Structures Joints, veins, seams, faults, etc	Water Level	Water Pressure Test Losses (Lugeons)
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		+		23										
		+	100	24		82								
GRANODIORITE completely weathered	Pale yellow to light brown weathered granodiorite. Where completely weathered rock is			25								24'6" to 26' gravelly-clay seam.		
GRANODIORITE moderately weathered	reduced to a gravelly clay. Rock weak to moderately weak.	+		26										
CW				27								27'2" to 27'5 1/2" gravelly clay seam.		
Fresh	HOLE ENDS 28'	+		28										
				29										
				30										

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RAD = Rock Quality Designation expresses the percentage of core longer than 10cm per run of core.

Drill type <u>MINDRILL</u> Feed <u>HYDRAULIC</u> Core barrel type <u>Triple tube</u> Stationary split inner tube Driller <u>ARDEC</u> Commenced <u>18.3.74</u> Completed <u>21.3.74</u> Logged by <u>G.B. Simpson</u> Vertical scale <u>1cm = 1ft</u> Checked by <u></u>	Notes		Water Pressure Tests	
	Fracture Log — Number of fractures per 25 cm of core. Zones of core loss blocked in.	Bedding and Joint Planes — Angles are measured relative to a plane normal to the core axis.	Defect Frequency — Number of natural defects (shears, joints, fractures) per 25 cm of core occurring at specified intercept angle range.	Water Level Measurements — <u>—</u> Level when hole in progress at specified depth <u>—</u> Level in completed hole on specified date
	Gravelly clay Granodiorite		* Values in lugeons should be read in conjunction with computerized sheets. Test sections are indicated by blocked in strips.	
	To accompany Record 1974/107		Core Photographs (log scale)	
	155/A16/1158		Depth (m) Block is white Colour	
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