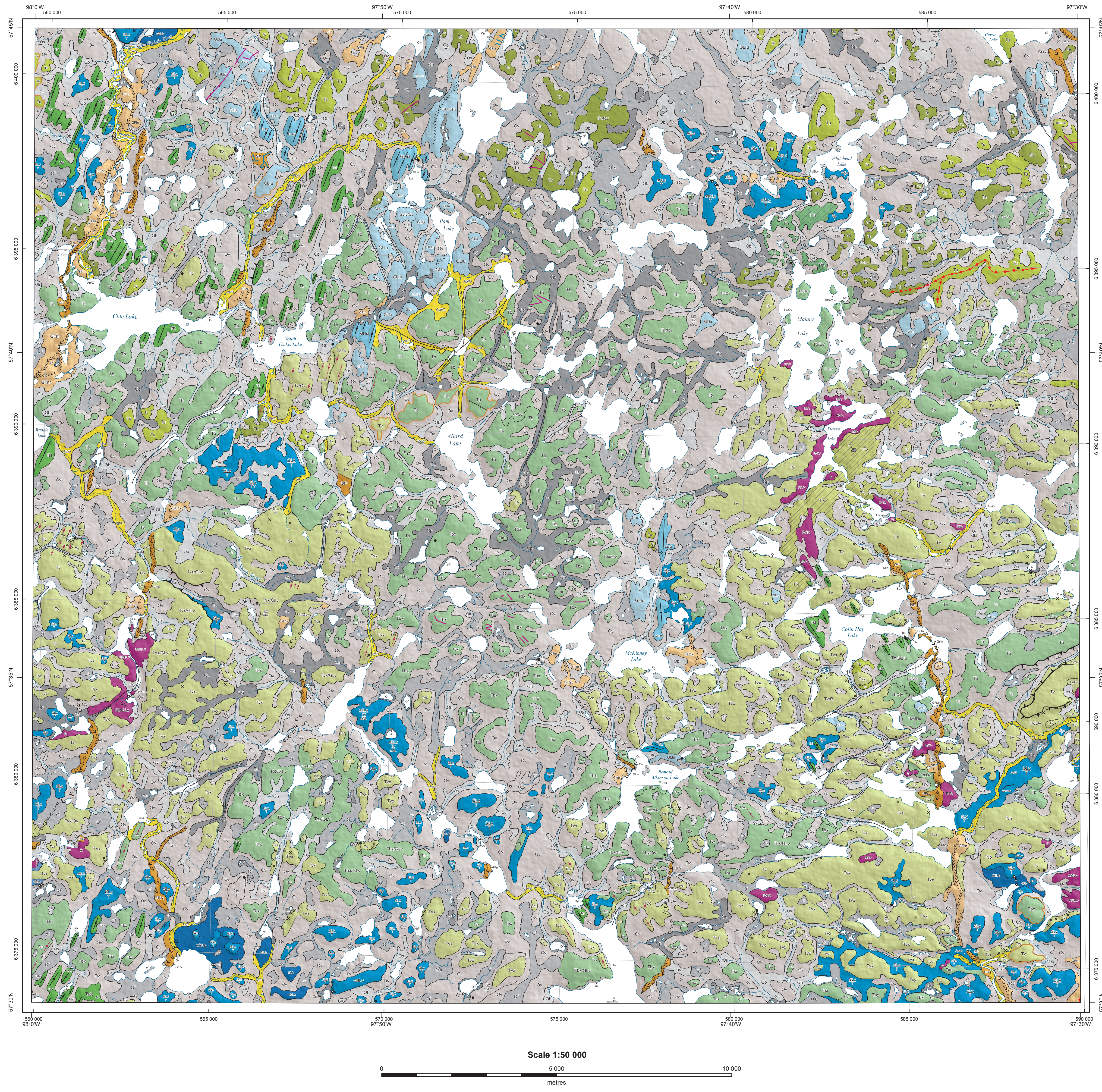




Surficial geology of the Majury Lake NTS area (64H12), Manitoba

Geoscientific Map MAP2014-3



QUATERNARY

Nonglacial environments

- ALLUVIAL DEPOSITS:** Sorted sand, silt and clay with minor gravel and organic detritus; commonly stratified; deposited along and/or within all modern rivers and streams.
- Floodplain deposits:** sorted sand, silt, clay, minor gravel and organic detritus less than 1 m thick; forming active floodplains close to river and stream level.
 - Fluvial fan:** sorted sand, silt, clay, minor gravel and organic detritus, forming a fan deposit where a stream channel enters a larger water body.
 - Floodplain deposits:** sorted sand, silt, clay, minor gravel and organic detritus greater than 1 m thick; forming active floodplains close to river and stream level; includes terraces too small to show at map scale.
 - Fluvial terraces:** inactive terraces above modern floodplain; greater than 2 m thick; consisting of gravel, sand, and overbank silt and organic detritus.

- ORGANIC DEPOSITS:** undifferentiated peat and muck, 0.3 to greater than 3 m thick; formed by the accumulation of plant material in various stages of decomposition; generally occurs as flat, wet terrain (swamps and bogs) over poorly drained substrates. Fibric fens are present along some water channels. Permafrost is commonly present underlying within organic deposits. Small, unmapped deposits commonly occur in most terrain units. Peat mantles most geological units.
- Veneer:** the accumulations of peat, 0.3 to less than 1 m thick, which drapes the existing topography.
 - Blanket:** continuous peat between 1 and 2 m thick, which drapes the existing topography. Some polygons include hummocky mounds and ridges underlain by discontinuous permafrost.
 - Plain:** fat to gently undulating plain of peat, greater than 2 m thick, that contains numerous small thermokarst ponds and depressions.
 - Wetland - bog:** fat to gently undulating plain of peat, greater than 2 m thick, that contains hummocky mounds and plateaus underlain by discontinuous permafrost. It includes thermokarst terrain related to melting ground ice.
 - Wetland - fen:** fat to gently undulating plain of fibric vegetation, often beating, that masks the underlying topography.

LACUSTRINE DEPOSITS

- Undifferentiated deposits:** massive to stratified, sorted sand, silt, clay and minor organic detritus deposited isolated to and/or within modern ponds and lakes. This unit is common along the shores of Pantage Breast Lake and the Churchill River, where drainage was diverted away from the river during the 1970s.
- Lacustrine veneer:** this accumulations of lacustrine sediments, 0.3 to less than 1 m thick, which drapes the existing topography.

Proglacial and glacial environments

- GLACIOLACUSTRINE DEPOSITS:** massive to laminated (rhythmically bedded) silt, clay and sand, with areas of ice-rafted clasts, granules or clasts; deposited into littoral and deep-water environments of glacial Lake Agassiz. These deposits are of variable thickness (0.2 to 3 m), and drape both till deposits and bedrock. Around some of the larger lakes, the glaciolacustrine sediments have been removed from the shoreline by Holocene wave-washing, and thickness increases inland.

- GLACIOLACUSTRINE, ICE CONTACT:** weakly to noncalcareous, massive to weakly stratified fine sand, silt and minor clay, commonly contains ice-rafted stones and distinct beds (masses) with 1–5% granules to small pebbles of carbonate and crystalline rock. Deposited beneath and/or reworked by ice near the margin of the contact zone between the glacier and Lake Agassiz. Includes areas of iceberg scour and De Geer moraines.

- GLV:** 0.2 to 1 m thick, imperfect to moderately drained, underlying topography is discernible.
- GLB:** Blanket: 1 to 3 m thick, imperfect to moderately drained, continuous cover forming fat to undulating topography that locally obscures underlying geomorphology.
- GLU:** Undulating: 0.2 to 3 m thick, imperfect to well drained; forms undulations and hummocks that rise up out of the surrounding organic terrain. Can be overlain by a thin veneer of sandy silt and up to 20% clasts. Includes De Geer moraines – minor moraines formed due to subglacial sediment elevation by the ice margin during temporary melt in grounding line retreat.
- GLW:** Streamlined: greater than 2 m thick, glaciolacustrine littoral sand and silt draped by a thin veneer of clast-rich sandy silt; moulded beneath the glacier into linear ridges and/or furrows parallel to ice flow (streamlined ridges).

- Ridged sediments:** 0.5 to 2 m thick, moderate to well drained sandy beach ridge.

- SV:** Veneer: 0.2 to 1 m thick, moderate to imperfectly drained blankets of fine sand and silt sand; underlying topography is discernible.
- SVL:** Blanket: 1 to 3 m thick, imperfect to poorly drained, continuous cover forming fat to undulating topography that locally obscures underlying geomorphology. Typically mantled by peat of variable thickness.

- GLACIOLACUSTRINE, DEEP WATER:** calcareous to noncalcareous, massive to rhythmically bedded, well sorted, moderately dense, milk-chocolate brown clay and fine silt; glaciolacustrine clay was observed underlying a veneer of silt north of Clee Lake and just east of Majury Lake (NTS 64H12).

- SVL:** Veneer: 0.2 to 1 m thick, imperfect to poorly drained, underlying topography is discernible.
- GLU:** Blanket: 1 to 3 m thick, imperfect to very poorly drained, continuous cover forming fat to undulating topography that locally obscures underlying geomorphology. Typically mantled by peat of variable thickness.

- GLACIOLACUSTRINE, LITTORAL:** Glacial sediments reworked by wave action; forms moderately well sorted isolated or a series of ridges, 1 to 1 m in height, including beaches, bars and spits, banked of sand grading basinward into silt and clay, commonly less than 1 m thick.

- GLU:** Veneer: 0.2 to 1 m thick, moderate to imperfectly drained blankets of fine sand and silt sand; underlying topography is discernible.
- GLV:** Blanket: continuous sand cover greater than 2 m thick; forming fat to undulating topography that locally obscures underlying units and associated geomorphic patterns; typically formed by redistribution of glaciolacustrine sands in a shallow water environment.

- GFB:** Ice contact sediments: undifferentiated deposits of sorted sand and gravel with minor damton, deposited by meltwater flow related to ice contact in direct contact with the glacier, 1 to greater than 10 m thick, forming gently undulating to hummocky topography related to melting of underlying ice. Features include blebs, kames and ridges.
- GFC:** Eskers, esker systems and crevasse fills: massive to stratified sand, and minor gravel, deposited by meltwater flow within tunnels beneath or within the glacier; present as 1 to 20 m high ridges, some esker ridges are below the glaciolacustrine limit and exhibit subdued heights with some wave-washed re-distribution of sand adjacent to the ridges. Crevasse fills occur as 3 to 5 m high sand, gravel and damton ridges that form a reticulate pattern; deposited near the ice margin in fractures within a thinning ice mass.
- GFD:** Ice contact silt: well to moderately stratified sand and gravel (clastic deposit, formed where a meltwater channel entered a glacial lake during regression and lowering of lake levels; surface is levelled and landform has a steep front).

- GLACIAL DEPOSITS:** unsorted to poorly sorted diamictons (D) deposited in subglacial environments. There is a wide range in the composition of the D, with significant variable proportions of eastern- and/or northern-sourced (Palaeozoic and Proterozoic), locally-sourced (greenstone belt), regional (granitoid) and northern-sourced (Dabwani Supergroup) clast concentrations.

- T:** The dominant till is a Keweenaw-Hudsonian calcareous to highly calcareous hybrid till, with silt sand to clayey silt matrix, which contains 5–20% of 1% (average 20% of 1%) Palaeozoic carbonate-bearing clasts mixed with Proterozoic, Precambrian and Archaean clasts (granitoid, gneiss and greenstone rocks); the matrix is calcareous (1.5–4.2 wt. % total carbonate and 1.7–7.8 wt. % CaCO₃); this till was deposited by ice flowing west from the Quebec-Labrador ice sector of the Laurentide ice sheet, and later variably reworked by ice flowing southwest and south from the Keweenaw sector, or an ice sector overlying southeastern Hudson Bay, where the silt, sand has been added to the till matrix (e.g., T₁, T₂, T₃, T₄, T₅, T₆, T₇, T₈, T₉, T₁₀, T₁₁, T₁₂, T₁₃, T₁₄, T₁₅, T₁₆, T₁₇, T₁₈, T₁₉, T₂₀, T₂₁, T₂₂, T₂₃, T₂₄, T₂₅, T₂₆, T₂₇, T₂₈, T₂₉, T₃₀, T₃₁, T₃₂, T₃₃, T₃₄, T₃₅, T₃₆, T₃₇, T₃₈, T₃₉, T₄₀, T₄₁, T₄₂, T₄₃, T₄₄, T₄₅, T₄₆, T₄₇, T₄₈, T₄₉, T₅₀, T₅₁, T₅₂, T₅₃, T₅₄, T₅₅, T₅₆, T₅₇, T₅₈, T₅₉, T₆₀, 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