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Figure 2.5.1-232 Map Showing Quaternary Features of the Erie Basin [EF3 COL 2.0-26-A]



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Figure 2.5.1-233Chart Showing the Lake Phases and Levels and Ice Margin
Positions for the Quaternary[EF3 COL 2.0-26-A]



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Figure 2.5.1-234 Maps Showing Late Wisconsinan Ice Margins and Proglacial Lake Shorelines (~18 ka to 5ka) [EF3 COL 2.0-26-A]



a) Ice margin at the 18,000 BP (Nissouri Stade) maximum position; no lakes are impounded as the margin lies south of the Great Lakes-Gulf of Mexico drainage.



f) Early Lake Arkona about 13,400 BP impounded in the Huron and Erie basins, drainage to the Michigan basin via the Grand River Valley (GRA)



k) Early Kirkfield phase of Lake Algonquin about 11,900 BP. Source: Reference 2.5.1-272



b) Maximum extent of lakes inferred for the Erie Interstade ice position.



g) Low-level lakes about 13,200 BP during the Mackinaw Interstade.



I) Kirkfield phase of Lake Algonquin in the Huron basin during the Greatlakean Stade about 11,800 BP.



c) Port Bruce ice margin maximum at 14,800 BP drains without impoundments to Gulf of Mexico.



h) Glacial lakes Whittlesey and Saginaw about 13,000 BP draining to the Michigan basin.



d) Highest Lake Maumee about 14,100 BP, drainage past Fort Wayne (FW) to Mississippi River.



i) Highest Lake Warren about 12,800 BP, drainage to the Michigan basin.



e) Final phase of Lake Maumee about 13,800 BP, drainage to the Michigan basin and Mississippi River via the Imlay channel south of Saginaw Bay.



Schomberg about 12,000 BP.



n) Nipissing Great Lakes about 5,000 BP.



m) Post-Mattawa low or onset of the Nipissing transgression about 7,500 BP.









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Figure 2.5.1-239 Geologic Cross Section C-C

Figure 2.5.1-240 Geologic Cross Section D-D







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Figure 2.5.1-243Photograph of Erosion Surface in Salina Unit F, Fermi 3 Boring
[EF3 COL 2.0-26-A][EF3 COL 2.0-26-A]



Depth 144.3' - 145.25'



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Figure 2.5.1-247 Structure Contour Maps from Monroe County, Michigan

Figure 2.5.1-248 Structural Contour Maps Showing Bedrock Elevation of the Ordovician Trenton Group and the Silurian Bass Islands Formation [EF3 COL 2.0-26-A]



a. Structure contour on Ordovician Trenton Group



b. Structure contours on Silurian Bass Islands Formation

Figure 2.5.1-249 Structural Contour Map on the Top of the Bass Islands Group, Oolitic Dolomite Marker Horizon [EF3 COL 2.0-26-A]



Figure 2.5.1-250Fermi 3 Site Vicinity Physiographic Map





Figure 2.5.1-251Plot of Elevation Versus Distance of Raised and Uptilted Shorelines of the Whittlesey and
Subsequent Lake Phases[EF3 COL 2.0-26-A]

Note. Profile is oriented N 24° E, the direction of maximum tilting. Also plotted are submerged geomorphological features noted on or below the lake bottom, and their relationship to possible outlet controls at the Niagara River.

Figure 2.5.1-252Lakes Whittlesey and Saginaw, and the Port Huron Stade Ice
Barriers[EF3 COL 2.0-26-A]



Note. Isobases on Whittlesey shoreline features tilted in N27^oE direction. The true isobases may bow southwestward more nearly parallel to former ice margins as they cross the basin.

Figure 2.5.1-253 GPS Motions

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Note. (left) Vertical GPS site motions with respect to IGb00. Note large uplift rates around Hudson Bay, and subsidence to the south. Green line shows interpolated 0 mm/yr vertical "hinge line" separating uplift from subsidence. (right) Horizontal motion site residuals after substracting best fit rigid plate rotation model defined by sites shown with black arrows. Red vectors represent sites primarily affected by GIA. Blue vectors represent sites that include effects of tectonics.

Figure 2.5.1-254GPS Horizontal Velocities with Motion of Rigid North America
Removed[EF3 COL 2.0-26-A]



Notes.

CGPS = Continuosly Recorded GPS EGPS = Episodic GPS







Composite cross section of strandlines south of Lake Erie in Lorain and western Cuyahoga Counties.

Composite cross section of strandlines south of Lake Erie in Lake and Ashtabula Counties.

Note. Three features are evident: (1) cliffs and terraces cut into bedrock; (2) cliffs and terraces cut into Altonian till (early Wisconsinan in age) and later mantled with Woodfordian till (late Wisconsinan in age); and (3) beach ridges on terraces.



Figure 2.5.1-257 Topographic Profile AA' Relative to Published Elevations of Mapped Paleo-shoreline Features [EF3 COL 2.0-26-A]



Figure 2.5.1-258 Denniston Quarry: Quaternary Excavations, Soil Profile Locations and Mapped Soil Units [EF3 COL 2.0-26-A]





Photograph showing SP-1 soil horizon boundaries (designated by depth).

Figure 2.5.1-260 Denniston Quarry: Stratigraphy Exposed in Quaternary QE-2



Figure 2.5.1-261 Denniston Quarry: Quaternary Excavation QE-3 and Soil Profiles SP-2 and SP-3

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Soil Profile SP-2



Soil Profile SP-3







Figure 2.5.1-263 Index Map of Western Lake Erie Showing Names of Geographic Features



Source: Reference 2.5.1-494

Figure 2.5.1-265 Map Showing Locations of the Oil and Gas Wells Near the Sumpter and New Boston Pool Possible Faults [EF3 COL 2.0-26-A]

Figure 2.5.1-266 Earthquake and Inferred Fault Planes in the Ashtabula, Ohio, Area [EF3 COL 2.0-26-A]

Reference 2.5.1-455

Accurate hypocenters and first motions in Ashtabula, Ohio, from two short-term deployments of portable seismographs. Data from 1987 illuminated a vertical east–west–striking left-lateral fault in the basement (Seeber and Armbruster, 1993). This activity was 0.7-2.0 km from a wastedisposal well (star) and started 1 year after the onset of injection. Several episodes of felt earthquakes during the following years were not monitored by local instruments. An M_{blg} 4.3 mainshock on 26 January 2001 caused light damage (MMI VI). The focal mechanism (Du *et al.*, 2003) and epicenter of this event were obtained from regional waveforms. Another fore– main-aftershock subsequence during June 2001 was captured with a local network. These data illuminate another fault (thick line is fault trace at unconformity) similar to the one in 1987, but 4 km south. The January mainshock is probably also from this source. The two dotted first motions are from the latest and westernmost hypocenter and are inconsistent with the composite focal mechanism.

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 Top of Bass Islands Group
- Top of Trenton Formation
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Approximate apparent dip based on well elevations

Well along Profile 1 with well number (See Figure 2.5.1-265 for well locations)

Well in vicinity of Profile 1 with well number (See Figure 2.5.1-265 for well locations)

Note: Locations of possible faults from Reference 1 (Reference 2.5.1-406)