Metamorphic Facies and Metamorphosed Mafic Rocks

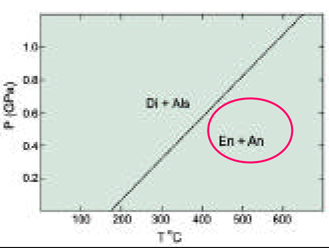
Reading: Winter Chapter 25.

Metamorphic Facies and Metamorphosed Mafic Rocks

- V.M. Goldschmidt (1911, 1912a), contact metamorphosed pelitic, calcareous, and psammitic hornfelses in the Oslo region
- Relatively simple mineral assemblages (< 6 major minerals) in the inner zones of the aureoles around granitoid intrusives
- Equilibrium mineral assemblage related to X_{bulk}

Metamorphic Facies

- Certain mineral pairs (e.g. anorthite + hypersthene) were consistently present in rocks of appropriate composition, whereas the compositionally equivalent pair (d
- If two alternative
we must be able t
- In this case the re
$MgSiO_3$ + $CaAl_2$
En An



Metamorphic Facies

- Pentii Eskola (1914, 1915) Orijärvi, S. Finland
- Rocks with K-feldspar + cordierite at Oslo contained the compositionally equivalent pair biotite + muscovite at Orijärvi
- Eskola: difference must reflect differing physical conditions
- Finnish rocks (more hydrous and lower volume assemblage) equilibrated at lower temperatures and higher pressures than the Norwegian ones

Metamorphic Facies

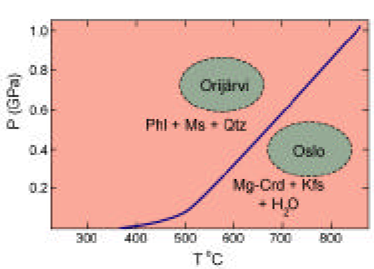
Oslo: Ksp + Cord

Orijärvi: Bi + Mu

Reaction:

2 KMg_3AlSi_3O
Bt

= 3 Mg_2
Cr



Metamorphic Facies

- Eskola (1915) developed the concept of metamorphic facies:

  "In any rock or metamorphic formation which has arrived at a chemical equilibrium through metamorphism at constant temperature and pressure conditions, the mineral composition is controlled only by the chemical composition. We are led to a general conception which the writer proposes to call metamorphic facies."

Metamorphic Facies

Dual basis for the facies concept

- Descriptive: relationship between the X_{bulk} & mineralogy
  - A fundamental feature of Eskola's concept
  - A metamorphic facies is then a set of repeatedly associated metamorphic mineral assemblages
  - If we find a specified assemblage (or better yet, a group of compatible assemblages covering a range of compositions) in the field, then a certain facies may be assigned to the area

Metamorphic Facies

- Interpretive: the range of temperature and pressure conditions represented by each facies
  - Eskola aware of the P-T implications and correctly deduced the relative temperatures and pressures of facies he proposed
  - Can now assign relatively accurate temperature and pressure limits to individual facies

Metamorphic Facies

Eskola (1920) proposed 5 original facies:

- Greenschist
- Amphibolite
- Hornfels
- Sanidinite
- Eclogite

- Easily defined on the basis of mineral assemblages that develop in mafic rocks

Metamorphic Facies

- In his final account, Eskola (1939) added:
  - Granulite
  - Epidote-amphibolite
  - Glaucophane-schist (now called Blueschist)

... and changed the name of the hornfels facies to the pyroxene hornfels facies

Metamorphic Facies

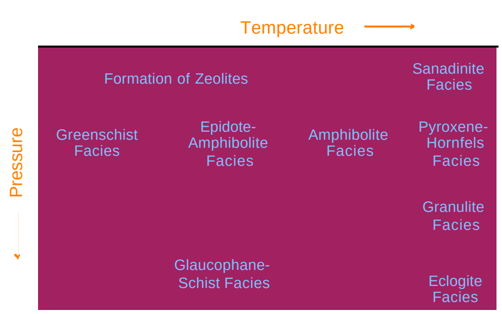


Fig. 25-1 The metamorphic facies proposed by Eskola and their relative temperature- pressure relationships. After Eskola (1939) *Die Entstehung der Gesteine*. Julius Springer. Berlin.

Metamorphic Facies

Several additional facies types have been proposed. Most notable are:

- Zeolite
- Prehnite-pumpellyite

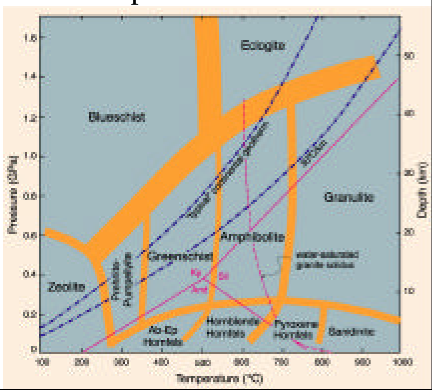
...resulting from the work of Coombs in the "burial metamorphic" terranes of New Zealand

Fyfe *et al*. (1958) also proposed:

- Albite-epidote hornfels
- Hornblende hornfels

Metamorphic Facies

Fig. 25-2. Temperature-pressure diagram showing the generally accepted limits of the various facies used in this text. Boundaries are approximate and gradational. The "typical" or average continental geotherm is from Brown and Mussett (1993). Winter (2001) An Introduction to Igneous and Metamorphic Petrology. Prentice Hall.



Metamorphic Facies

- Table 25-1. The definitive mineral assemblages that characterize each facies (for mafic rocks).

Table 25-1. Definitive Mineral Assemblages of Metamorphic Facies

Facies	Definitive Mineral Assemblage in Mafic Rocks
Zeolite	zeolites: especially laumontite, wairakite, analcime
Prehnite-Pumpellyite	prehnite + pumpellyite (+ chlorite + albite)
Greenschist	chlorite + albite + epidote (or zoisite) + quartz ± actinolite
Amphibolite	hornblende + plagioclase (oligoclase-andesine) ± garnet
Granulite	orthopyroxene (+ clinopyrixene + plagioclase ± garnet ± hornblende)
Blueschist	glaucophane + lawsonite or epidote (+albite ± chlorite)
Eclogite	pyrope garnet + omphacitic pyroxene (± kyanite)
Contact Facies	Mineral assemblages in mafic rocks of the facies of contact metamorphism do not differ substantially from that of the corresponding regional facies at higher pressure.

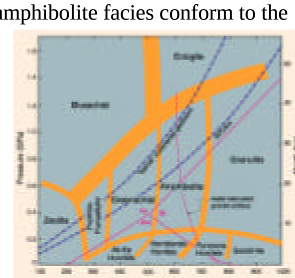
After Spear (1993)

It is convenient to consider metamorphic facies in 4 groups:

1) Facies of high pressure
   - The blueschist and eclogite facies: low molar volume phases under conditions of high pressure
   - Blueschist facies occurs in areas of low T/P gradients, characteristically developed in subduction zones
   - Eclogites are stable under normal geothermal conditions
     - May develop wherever mafic magmas solidify in the deep crust or mantle: crustal chambers or dikes, sub-crustal magmatic underplates, subducted crust that is redistributed into the mantle

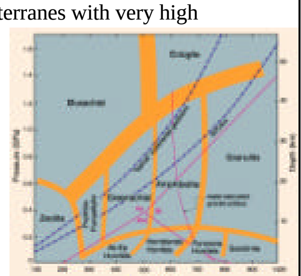
Metamorphic Facies

2) Facies of medium pressure
   - Most metamorphic rocks now exposed belong to the greenschist, amphibolite, or granulite facies
   - The greenschist and amphibolite facies conform to the "typical" geothermal gradient



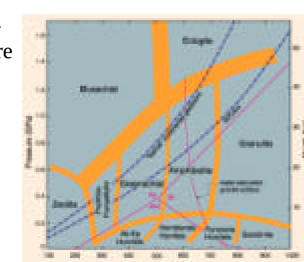
Metamorphic Facies

3) Facies of low pressure
   - Albite-epidote hornfels, hornblende hornfels, and pyroxene hornfels facies: contact metamorphic terranes and regional terranes with very high geothermal gradient.
   - Sanidinite facies is rare- limited to xenoliths in basic magmas and the innermost portions of some contact aureoles adjacent to hot basic intrusives



Metamorphic Facies

4) Facies of low grades
   - Rocks often fail to recrystallize thoroughly at very low grades, and equilibrium is not always attained
   - Zeolite and prehnite-pumpellyite facies are thus not always represented, and the greenschist facies is the lowest grade developed in many regional terranes



Metamorphic Facies

Combine the concepts of isograds, zones, and facies

- Examples: “chlorite zone of the greenschist facies,” the “staurolite zone of the amphibolite facies,” or the “cordierite zone of the hornblende hornfels facies,” etc.
- Metamorphic maps typically include isograds that define zones and ones that define facies boundaries
- Determining a facies or zone is most reliably done when several rocks of varying composition and mineralogy are available

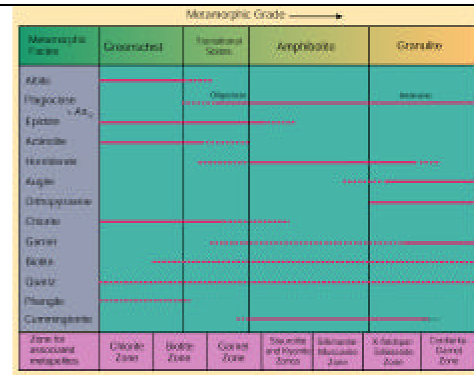


Fig. 25-9. Typical mineral changes that take place in metabasic rocks during progressive metamorphism in the medium P/T facies series. The approximate location of the pelitic zones of Barrovian metamorphism are included for comparison. Winter (2001)

Facies Series

A traverse up grade through a metamorphic terrane should follow one of several possible metamorphic field gradients (Fig. 21-1), and, if extensive enough, cross through a sequence of facies

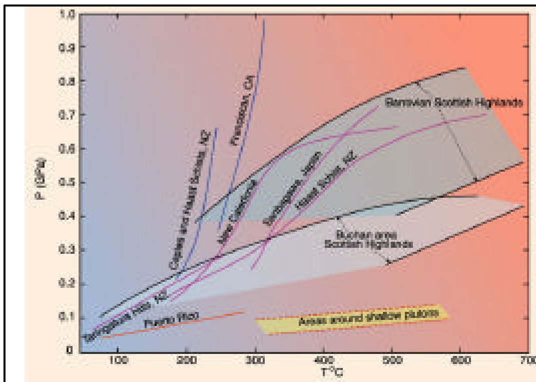
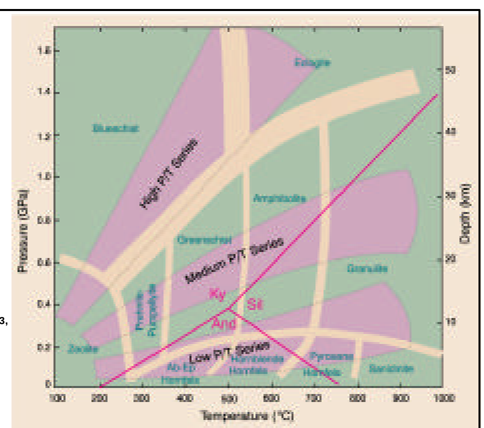


Figure 21-1. Metamorphic field gradients (estimated P-T conditions along surface traverses directly up metamorphic grade) for several metamorphic areas. After Turner (1981). *Metamorphic Petrology: Mineralogical, Field, and Tectonic Aspects*. McGraw-Hill.

Facies Series

- Miyashiro (1961) proposed five facies series, most of them named for a specific representative “type locality” The series were:
  1. Contact Facies Series (very low-P)
  2. Buchan or Abukuma Facies Series (low-P regional)
  3. Barrovian Facies Series (medium-P regional)
  4. Sanbagawa Facies Series (high-P, moderate-T)
  5. Franciscan Facies Series (high-P, low T)

Fig. 25-3. Temperature-pressure diagram showing the three major types of metamorphic facies series proposed by Miyashiro (1973, 1994). Winter (2001) An Introduction to Igneous and Metamorphic Petrology. Prentice Hall.



Metamorphism of Mafic Rocks

- Mineral changes and associations along T-P gradients characteristic of the three facies series
  - Hydration of original mafic minerals generally required
  - If water unavailable, mafic igneous rocks will remain largely unaffected, even as associated sediments are completely re-equilibrated
  - Coarse-grained intrusives are the least permeable and likely to resist metamorphic changes
  - Tuffs and graywackes are the most susceptible

Metamorphism of Mafic Rocks

Plagioclase:

- More Ca-rich plagioclases become progressively unstable as T lowered
- General correlation between temperature and *maximum* An-content of the stable plagioclase
  - At low metamorphic grades only albite (An_{0-3}) is stable
  - In the upper-greenschist facies oligoclase becomes stable. The An-content of plagioclase thus jumps from An_{1-7} to An_{17-20} (across the peristerite solvus) as grade increases
  - Andesine and more calcic plagioclases are stable in the upper amphibolite and granulite facies
- The excess Ca and Al ® calcite, an epidote mineral, sphene, or amphibole, etc., depending on P-T-X

Metamorphism of Mafic Rocks

- Clinopyroxene breaks down to a number of mafic minerals, depending on grade.
- These minerals include chlorite, actinolite, hornblende, epidote, a metamorphic pyroxene, etc.
- The mafics that form are commonly diagnostic of the grade and facies

Mafic Assemblages at Low Grades

- Zeolite and prehnite-pumpellyite facies
- Do not always occur - typically require unstable protolith
- Boles and Coombs (1975) showed that metamorphism of tuffs in NZ accompanied by substantial chemical changes due to circulating fluids, and that these fluids played an important role in the metamorphic minerals that were stable
- The classic area of burial metamorphism thus has a strong component of hydrothermal metamorphism as well

Mafic Assemblages of the Medium P/T Series: Greenschist, Amphibolite, and Granulite Facies

- The greenschist, amphibolite and granulite facies constitute the most common facies series of regional metamorphism
- The classical Barrovian series of pelitic zones and the lower-pressure Buchan-Abukuma series are variations on this trend

Greenschist, Amphibolite, Granulite Facies

- Zeolite and prehnite-pumpellyite facies not present in the Scottish Highlands
- Metamorphism of mafic rocks first evident in the greenschist facies, which correlates with the chlorite and biotite zones of the associated pelitic rocks
  - Typical minerals include chlorite, albite, actinolite, epidote, quartz, and possibly calcite, biotite, or stilpnomelane
  - Chlorite, actinolite, and epidote impart the green color from which the mafic rocks and facies get their name

Greenschist, Amphibolite, Granulite Facies

- ACF diagram
- The most characteristic mineral assemblage of the greenschist facies is: chlorite + albite + epidote + actinolite ± quartz

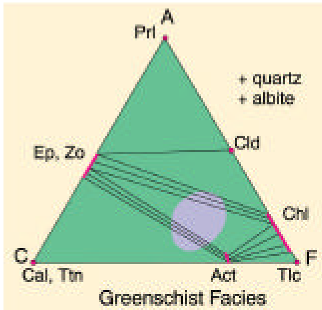


Fig. 25-6. ACF diagram illustrating representative mineral assemblages for metabasites in the greenschist facies. The composition range of common mafic rocks is shaded. Winter (2001) An Introduction to Igneous and Metamorphic Petrology. Prentice Hall.

Greenschist, Amphibolite, Granulite Facies

- Greenschist ® amphibolite facies transition involves two major mineralogical changes

1. Albite ® oligoclase (increased Ca-content with temperature across the peristerite gap)
2. Actinolite ® hornblende (amphibole accepts increasing aluminum and alkalis at higher Ts)

- Both transitions occur at approximately the same grade, but have different P/T slopes

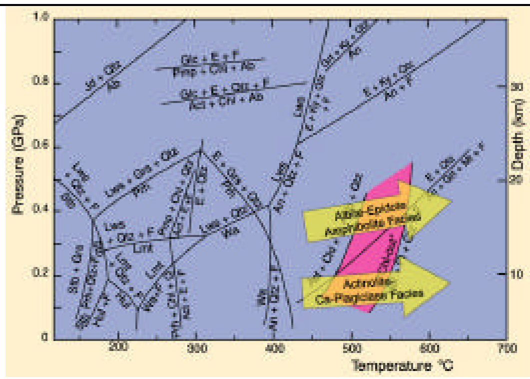


Fig. 26-19. Simplified petrogenetic grid for metamorphosed mafic rocks showing the location of several determined univariant reactions in the CaO-MgO-Al_2O_3-SiO_2-H_2O-(Na_2O) system ("C(N)MASH"). Winter (2001) An Introduction to Igneous and Metamorphic Petrology. Prentice Hall.

Greenschist, Amphibolite, Granulite Facies

- ACF diagram
- Typically two-phase Hbl-Plag
- Amphibolites are typically black rocks with up to about 30% white plagioclase
- Like diorites, but differ texturally
- Garnet in more Al-Fe-rich and Ca-poor mafic rocks
- Clinopyroxene in Al-poor-Ca-rich rocks

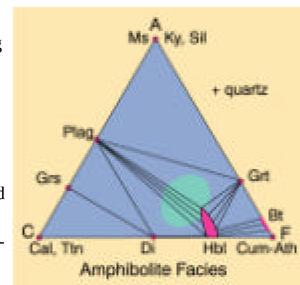
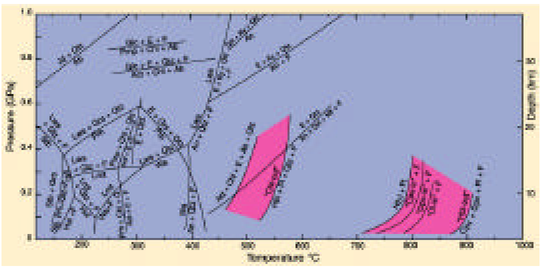


Fig. 25-7. ACF diagram illustrating representative mineral assemblages for metabasites in the amphibolite facies. The composition range of common mafic rocks is shaded. Winter (2001) An Introduction to Igneous and Metamorphic Petrology. Prentice Hall.

Greenschist, Amphibolite, Granulite Facies

Greenschist, Amphibolite, Granulite Facies

- Mafic rocks generally melt at higher temperatures
- If water is removed by the earlier melts the remaining mafic rocks may become depleted in water
- Hornblende decomposes and orthopyroxene + clinopyroxene appear
- This reaction occurs over a T interval > 50ºC



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Greenschist, Amphibolite, Granulite Facies

- Granulite facies characterized by a largely *anhydrous* mineral assemblage
- Critical meta-basite mineral assemblage is orthopyroxene + clinopyroxene + plagioclase + quartz
  - Garnet, minor hornblende and/or biotite may be present

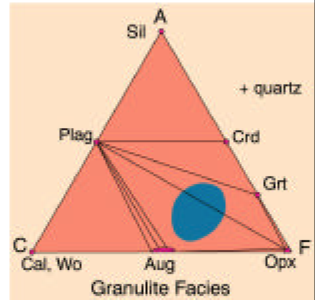


Fig. 25-8. ACF diagram for the granulite facies. The composition range of common mafic rocks is shaded. Winter (2001) An Introduction to Igneous and Metamorphic Petrology. Prentice Hall.

Greenschist, Amphibolite, Granulite Facies

Origin of granulite facies rocks is complex and controversial. There is general agreement, however, on two points

1) Granulites represent unusually hot conditions

- Temperatures > 700°C (geothermometry has yielded some very high temperatures, even in excess of 1000°C)
- Average geotherm temperatures for granulite facies depths should be in the vicinity of 500°C, suggesting that granulites are the products of crustal thickening and excess heating

Greenschist, Amphibolite, Granulite Facies

2) Granulites are dry

- Rocks don't melt due to lack of available water
- Granulite facies terranes represent deeply buried and dehydrated roots of the continental crust
- Fluid inclusions in granulite facies rocks of S. Norway are CO_2-rich, whereas those in the amphibolite facies rocks are H_2O-rich

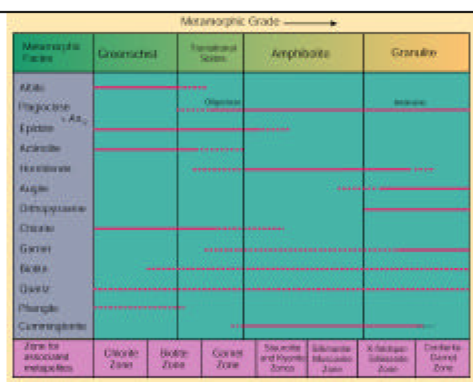


Fig. 25-9. Typical mineral changes that take place in metabasic rocks during progressive metamorphism in the medium P/T facies series. The approximate location of the pelitic zones of Barrovian metamorphism are included for comparison. Winter (2001) An Introduction to Igneous and Metamorphic Petrology. Prentice Hall.

Mafic Assemblages of the Low P/T Series: Albite-Epidote Hornfels, Hornblende Hornfels, Pyroxene Hornfels, and Sanidinite Facies

- Mineralogy of low-pressure metabasites not appreciably different from the med.-P facies series
- Albite-epidote hornfels facies correlates with the greenschist facies into which it grades with increasing pressure
- Hornblende hornfels facies correlates with the amphibolite facies, and the pyroxene hornfels and sanidinite facies correlate with the granulite facies

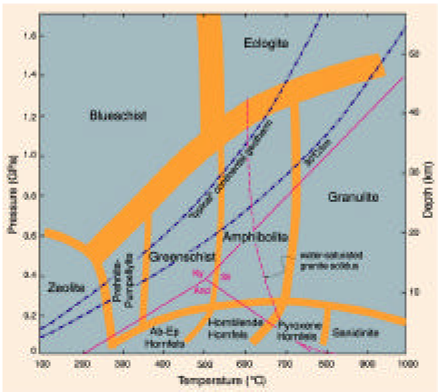


Fig. 25-2. Temperature-pressure diagram showing the generally accepted limits of the various facies used in this text. Winter (2001)

Mafic Assemblages of the Low P/T Series: Albite-Epidote Hornfels, Hornblende Hornfels, Pyroxene Hornfels, and Sanidinite Facies

Facies of contact metamorphism are readily distinguished from those of medium-pressure regional metamorphism on the basis of:

- Metapelites (e.g. andalusite and cordierite)
- Textures and field relationships
- Mineral thermobarometry

Mafic Assemblages of the Low P/T Series: Albite-Epidote Hornfels, Hornblende Hornfels, Pyroxene Hornfels, and Sanidinite Facies

- The innermost zone of most aureoles rarely reaches the pyroxene hornfels facies
  - If the intrusion is hot and dry enough, a narrow zone develops in which amphiboles break down to orthopyroxene + clinopyroxene + plagioclase + quartz (without garnet), characterizing this facies
- Sanidinite facies is not evident in basic rocks

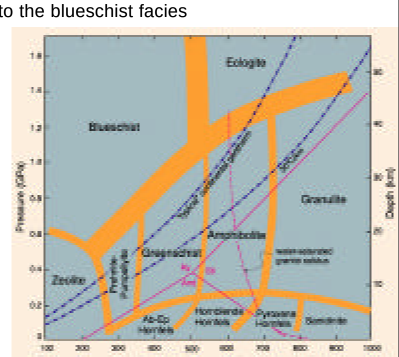
Mafic Assemblages of the High P/T Series: Blueschist and Eclogite Facies

- Mafic rocks (not pelites) develop definitive mineral assemblages under high P/T conditions
- High P/T geothermal gradients characterize subduction zones
- Mafic blueschists are easily recognizable by their color, and are useful indicators of ancient subduction zones
- The great density of eclogites: subducted basaltic oceanic crust becomes more dense than the surrounding mantle

Blueschist and Eclogite Facies

Alternative paths to the blueschist facies

Fig. 25-2. Temperature-pressure diagram showing the generally accepted limits of the various facies used in this text. Winter (2001) An Introduction to Igneous and Metamorphic Petrology. Prentice Hall.



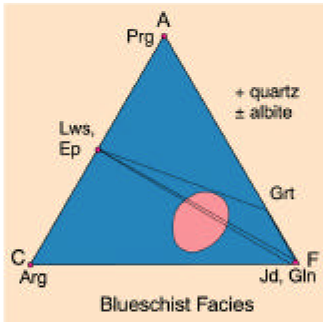
Blueschist and Eclogite Facies

- The blueschist facies is characterized in metabasites by the presence of a sodic blue amphibole stable only at high pressures (notably glaucophane, but some solution of crossite or riebeckite is possible)
- The association of glaucophane + lawsonite is diagnostic. Crossite is stable to lower pressures, and may extend into transitional zones
- Albite breaks down at high pressure by reaction to jadeitic pyroxene + quartz:

$$\underset{Ab}{NaAlSi_3O_8} = \underset{Jd}{NaAlSi_2O_6} + \underset{Qtz}{SiO_2} \quad \text{(reaction 25-3)}$$

Blueschist and Eclogite Facies

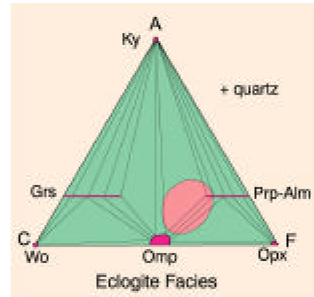
Fig. 25-10. ACF diagram illustrating representative mineral assemblages for metabasites in the blueschist facies. The composition range of common mafic rocks is shaded. Winter (2001) An Introduction to Igneous and Metamorphic Petrology. Prentice Hall.



Blueschist and Eclogite Facies

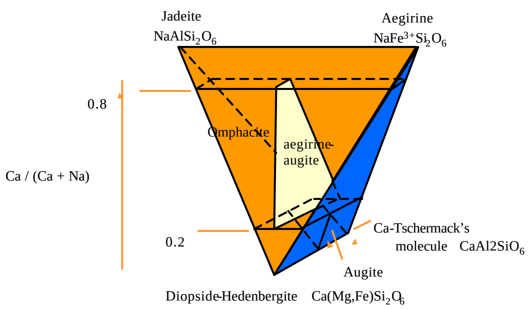
- Eclogite facies: mafic assemblage
- omphacitic pyroxene + pyrope-grossular garnet

Fig. 25-11. ACF diagram illustrating representative mineral assemblages for metabasites in the eclogite facies. The composition range of common mafic rocks is shaded. Winter (2001) An Introduction to Igneous and Metamorphic Petrology. Prentice Hall.



Pyroxene Chemistry

“Non-quad” pyroxenes



Pressure-Temperature-Time (P-T-t) Paths

- The facies series concept suggests that a traverse up grade through a metamorphic terrane should follow a metamorphic field gradient, and may cross through a sequence of facies (spatial sequences)
- Progressive metamorphism: rocks pass through a series of mineral assemblages as they continuously equilibrate to increasing metamorphic grade (temporal sequences)
- But does a rock in the upper amphibolite facies, for example, pass through the same sequence of mineral assemblages that are encountered via a traverse up grade to that rock through greenschist facies, etc.?

Pressure-Temperature-Time (P-T-t) Paths

- The complete set of T-P conditions that a rock may experience during a metamorphic cycle from burial to metamorphism (and orogeny) to uplift and erosion is called a pressure-temperature-time path, or P-T-t path

Pressure-Temperature-Time (P-T-t) Paths

Metamorphic P-T-t paths may be addressed by:

1) Observing partial overprints of one mineral assemblage upon another
   - The relict minerals may indicate a portion of either the prograde or retrograde path (or both) depending upon when they were created

Pressure-Temperature-Time (P-T-t) Paths

Metamorphic P-T-t paths may be addressed by:

2) Apply geothermometers and geobarometers to the core vs. rim compositions of chemically zoned minerals to document the changing P-T conditions experienced by a rock during their growth

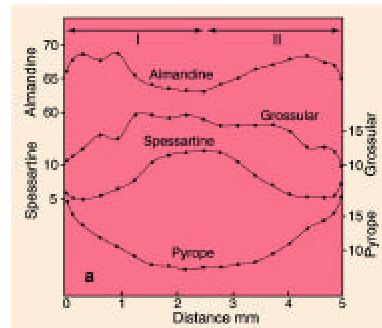


Fig. 25-13a. Chemical zoning profiles across a garnet from the Tauern Window. After Spear (1989)

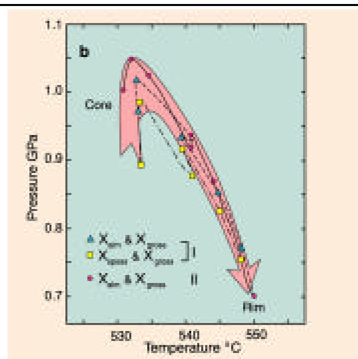


Fig. 25-13a. Conventional P- T diagram (pressure increases upward) showing three modeled "clockwise" P-T-t paths computed from the profiles using the method of Selverstone *et al* (1984) *J. Petrol.*, 25, 501-531 and Spear (1989). After Spear (1989) *Metamorphic Phase Equilibria and Pressure-Temperature-Time Paths*. Mineral. Soc. Amer. Monograph 1.

Pressure-Temperature-Time (P-T-t) Paths

Metamorphic P-T-t paths may be addressed by:

- Even under the best of circumstances (1) overprints and (2) geothermobarometry can usually document only a small portion of the full P-T-t path

3) We thus rely on "forward" heat-flow models for various tectonic regimes to compute more complete P-T-t paths, and evaluate them by comparison with the results of the backward methods

Pressure-Temperature-Time (P-T-t) Paths

- Classic view: regional metamorphism is a result of deep burial or intrusion of hot magmas
- Plate tectonics: regional metamorphism is a result of crustal thickening and heat input during orogeny at convergent plate boundaries (not simple burial)
- Heat-flow models have been developed for various regimes, including burial, progressive thrust stacking, crustal doubling by continental collision, and the effects of crustal anatexis and magma migration
  - Higher than the normal heat flow is required for typical greenschist-amphibolite medium P/T facies series
  - Uplift and erosion has a fundamental effect on the geotherm and must be considered in any complete model of metamorphism

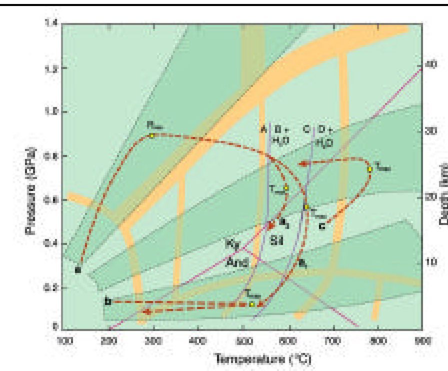


Fig. 25-12. Schematic pressure-temperature-time paths based on heat-flow models. The Al_2SiO_5 phase diagram and two hypothetical dehydration curves are included. Facies boundaries, and facies series from Figs. 25-2 and 25-3. Winter (2001) An Introduction to Igneous and Metamorphic Petrology. Prentice Hall.

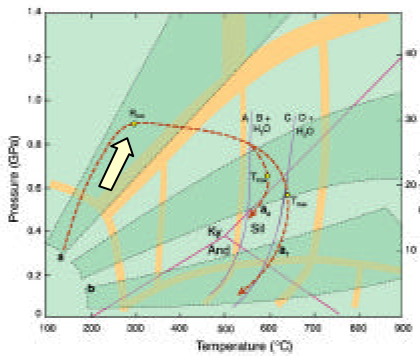


Fig. 25-12a. Schematic pressure-temperature-time paths based on a crustal thickening heat-flow model. The Al_2SiO_5 phase diagram and two hypothetical dehydration curves are inclu ded. Facies boundaries, and facies series from Figs. 25-2 and 25-3. Winter (2001) An Introduction to Igneous and Metamorphic Petrology. Prentice Hall.

Pressure-Temperature-Time (P-T-t) Paths

- Most examples of crustal thickening have the same general looping shape, whether the model assumes homogeneous thickening or thrusting of large masses, conductive heat transfer or additional magmatic rise
- Paths such as (a) are called "clockwise" P -T-t paths in the literature, and are considered to be the norm for regional metamorphism

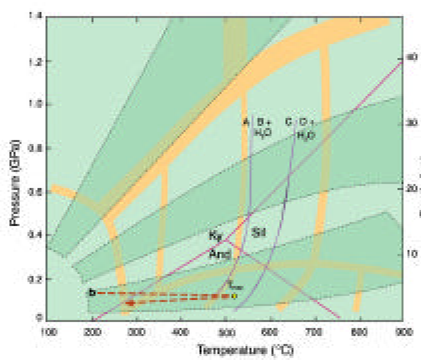


Fig. 25-12b. Schematic pressure-temperature-time paths based on a shallow magmatism heat-flow model. The Al_2SiO_5 phase diagram and two hypothetical dehydration curves are includ ed. Facies boundaries, and facies series from Figs. 25-2 and 25-3. Winter (2001) An Introduction to Igneous and Metamorphic Petrolo gy. Prentice Hall.

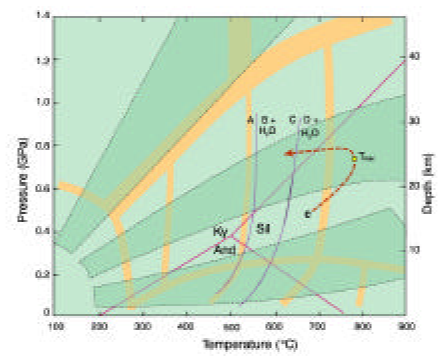


Fig. 25-12c. Schematic pressure-temperature-time paths based on a heat-flow model for some types of granulite facies metamorphism. Facies boundaries, and facies series from Figs. 25-2 and 25-3. Winter (2001) An Introduction to Igneous and Metamorphic Petrology. Prentice Hall.

Pressure-Temperature-Time (P-T-t) Paths

- Broad agreement between the forward (model) and backward (geothermobarometry) techniques regarding P - T-t paths
- The general form of a path such as (a) therefore probably represents a typical rock during orogeny and regional metamorphism

Pressure-Temperature-Time (P-T-t) Paths

1. Contrary to the classical treatment of metamorphism, temperature and pressure do not both increase in unison as a single unified "metamorphic grade."

Their relative magnitudes vary considerably during the process of metamorphism

Pressure-Temperature-Time (P-T-t) Paths

2. P_{max} and T_{max} do not occur at the same time
   - In the usual "clockwise" P-T-t paths, P_{max} occurs much earlier than T_{max}.
   - T_{max} should represent the maximum grade at which chemical equilibrium is "frozen in" and the metamorphic mineral assemblage is developed
   - This occurs at a pressure well below P_{max}, which is uncertain because a mineral geobarometer should record the pressure of T_{max}
   - "Metamorphic grade" should refer to the temperature and pressure at T_{max}, because the grade is determined via reference to the equilibrium mineral assemblage

Pressure-Temperature-Time (P-T-t) Paths

3. Some variations on the cooling-uplift portion of the "clockwise" path (a) indicate some surprising circumstances
   - For example, the kyanite → sillimanite transition is generally considered a prograde transition (as in path a_1), but path a_2 crosses the kyanite → sillimanite transition as temperature is decreasing. This may result in only minor replacement of kyanite by sillimanite during such a retrograde process

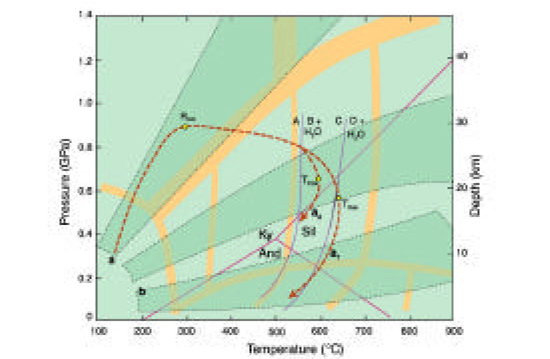


Fig. 25-12a. Schematic pressure-temperature-time paths based on a crustal thickening heat-flow model. The Al_2SiO_5 phase diagram and two hypothetical dehydration curves are included. Facies boundaries, and facies series from Figs. 25-2 and 25-3. Winter (2001) An Introduction to Igneous and Metamorphic Petrology. Prentice Hall.

Pressure-Temperature-Time (P-T-t) Paths

3. Some variations on the cooling-uplift portion of the "clockwise" path (a) in Fig. 25-12 indicate some surprising circumstances
   - If the P-T-t path is steeper than a dehydration reaction curve, it is also possible that a dehydration reaction can occur with decreasing temperature (although this is only likely at low pressures where the dehydration curve slope is low)

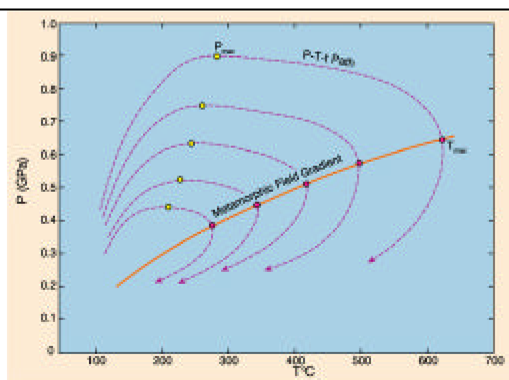


Fig. 25-14. A typical Barrovian-type metamorphic field gradient and a series of metamorphic P-T-t paths for rocks found along that gradient in the field. Winter (2001) An Introduction to Igneous and Metamorphic Petrology. Prentice Hall.