| | of Porphyry copper deposi | its has | s morphology | | | | |
|--------|-------------------------------|---------|--|---------|-----------------------------|--------|------------------------|
| 1. | Stratabound shape | 2. | Replacement irregular | 3. | Disseminated irregular | 4. | Manto- type |
| Oxida | tion-reduction reactions cl | hange | the redox state of elements su | uch as | S | | |
| 1. | Magnesium | 2. | Copper | 3. | Gold | 4. | Iron |
| All of | the following are consider | ed No | n metallic Industrial material e | except | t | | |
| 1. | Kaolinite | 2. | Barite | 3. | Phosphate | 4. | Lead |
| You e | xpect to find most of the c | umula | ate textures & crystals at | o | f the intrusion | | |
| 1. | The roof | 2. | The middle | 3. | The floor | 4. | The adjacent rocks |
| Most | hydration hydrothermal re | actio | ns are considered as | Rae | ection | | |
| 1. | Retograde | 2. | Irreverible | 3. | Prograde | 4. | Isochemical |
| The m | nagmatic process(s) that is | mainl | y responsible for chromite dep | osits | is | | |
| 1. | Magmatic Mixing | 2. | Magma Immiscibility | 3. | Fractional crystallization | 4 | . Assimilation |
| The fe | elsic porphyry igneous rock | s sucl | h as granite or Rhyolite would | more | likely to include | | |
| 1. | Chromite | 2. | Porphyry Cu – Mo | 3. | Porphyry Cu | 4. | Porphyry Mo |
| Order | the followings according t | to the | proper accumulated depth & | temp | erature that they are form | ed at | (Oil = O, Gas = G, Tar |
| | = TS, & oil shale = OS) | | | · | • | | |
| 1. | GS > OS > O > TS | 2. | O > G > OS > TS | 3. | TS > OS > O > G | 4. | G > O > OS > TS |
| The p | roduction of organic matte | er acc | ount for the bulk organic mate | rial th | nat can be transformed into | oil co | omes from |
| | | | Swamps paints | 3. | Diatoms | 4. | |
| | | | trap will be considered cap lay | | | | |
| | _ | | Salt diaper | | Sandstone | 4. | Conglometate |
| | will be metamorphosed, t | | - | | | | |
| | - | - | Anthracite | 3. | Chromatite | 4. | Eclogite |
| | • | | h as granite or Rhyolite would | | | •• | 20108110 |
| 1. | Graphite | | Anthracite | 3. | Chromatite | 4. | Eclogite |
| | • | | of the porphyry copper ore | J. | Cinomatic | ٦. | Leiogite |
| | Argillic | 2. | Phylic | 3. | Potassic | 4. | Propylitic |
| | • | | accumulation of organic matte | | | ٦. | Торуппс |
| | | | Biogenic breakdown | | Oxidation | 4. | All of them |
| | n of the following represen | | • | ٥. | Oxidation | 4. | All of them |
| 1. | Basin | 2. | Dome | 3. | Lenses | 4. | Unconformity |
| | | | | | | 4. | Officonformity |
| | - | _ | processes in Jordan are focusing North Western | _ | Central Western | 1 | South western |
| | | | | | | | |
| | | | v. pollution impact on Atmosph | | | | |
| | Wood | | Coal | | Natural Gas | 4. | Oil |
| | | | d in area of Pla | | | | 0 |
| 1. | Strike slip | 2. | Divergent | 3. | Hot spots | 4. | Convergent |
| | consists of grains that are c | | | 2 | D I | | D'I |
| 1. | Liginite | 2. | Macerals | 3. | Peat | 4. | Bitumen |
| | | | dow), the source rock will prod | | | | |
| 1. | Kerogen | | Oil shale | 3. | Gas | | 4. Petroleum Oil |
| | nain organic material comp | _ | | _ | | | |
| 1. | Lignite | 2. | Kerogen | 3. | Bituminous Cool | 4. | Anthracite |
| _ | of the rocks in Bushveld Co | • | | _ | | | |
| 1. | Intermediate-Felsic | 2. | Metamorphic | 3. | Mafic-Intermediate | 4. | Ultramafic-Mafic |
| | nain driving force for petro | | _ | | | | |
| 1. | Buoyancy | 2. | Magnetism | 3. | Immiscibility | 4. | Gravity Settling |
| | _ | | trap will be considered reserve | | | | |
| | Sandstone | | Fossiliferous Shale | 3. | Salt Diaper | 4. | Bituemenous Shale |
| The O | il shale in Jordan is hosted | | • | | | | |
| 1. | Muwaqar Chalk Marl | 2. | Kurnub Sandstones | 3. | Al Hisa Phosphorites 4. | Pre | ecambrian bazement |
| The m | |) of th | e Bushveld Chromite deposits | is typ | ically | | |
| 1. | Irregular veinlets | 2. | Stratabound | 3. | Dissiminated | 4. | Replacement |
| Most | Rare Earth Elements (RRE) | ores | are extracted from this rock | | | | |
| 1. | Gabbro | 2. | Carbonatites | 3. | Granite | 4. | Carbonates |
| In the | oil & gas Tertiary Producti | ion (E | nhanced Oil Recovery, EOR) th | e foll | owing procedures are takin | g plac | ce, except |
| 1. | Injection of CO ₂ | 2. | Injection of alkalines | 3. | Water flooding | 4. | Combustion at margins |
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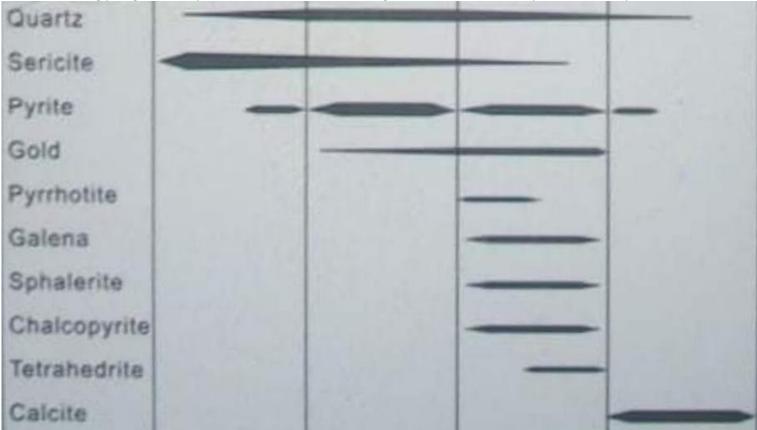
| In Jordan, Oil shale projects usu | ually suf | fer & have some barriers of | due to | | | | | | | | |
|---|-----------|---|----------------------|--|---------------------|--------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| 1. All is true | 2. F | Flocculation in oil prices | 3. | Env. problems | 4. Huge | water consumption | | | | | |
| Why heavy oil & Tar sands are r | not wide | ely used for generating oil | | | | | | | | | |
| They can't be converted t | to gasoli | ine easily 2 | . They | have high Sulfur & Ni | itrogen co | mpounds | | | | | |
| 3. They contain high metal of | concenti | ration (Ni , V , Cr) 4 | . All of | | | | | | | | |
| Oil generation may start at one | the foll | lowing temperature (in Ce | lsius) | | | | | | | | |
| 1. 60 | 2. 8 | 80 | 3. | 120 | 4. | 250 | | | | | |
| Coal deposits are abundant with | hin the | following geologic times e | xcept | | | | | | | | |
| Jurrasic | 2. (| Carboniferous | 3. | Permian | 4. | Ordovician | | | | | |
| The morphology of "stockwork" | " Depos | its is considered as | | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Tabular 2. Irregular 3. Stratiform 4. All of them Changes concentration of trace elements or the amount of isotopes of an element included in the mineral is known as | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Changes concentration of trace | | | | | the miner | al is known as | | | | | |
| Paragensis | | Mineral assemblages | 3. | Time relationships | 4. | Zoning | | | | | |
| The best geophysical technique | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Gravity | | Aeromagnetics | 3. | Seismic | 4. | Satellite Images | | | | | |
| Can we use gold as a pathfinder | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Yes | | No | 3. | Maybe | 4. | In some cases | | | | | |
| Which of the following could be | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Limestone | | Sandstone | 3. | Salt rock | 4. | Basalt | | | | | |
| Which of the following could be | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Shale | | Limestone | | Salt rock | 4. | Basalt | | | | | |
| A location in Jordan that might | | | | | | _ | | | | | |
| 1. Ajloune | | Central Jordan | 3. | Aqaba | 4. | Mafraq | | | | | |
| The principal magmatic (differe | | | | | | | | | | | |
| _ | | Magma Assimilaton | | Magma Immiscibility | / 4. | Magma Mixing | | | | | |
| The most common method that | | | - | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Strip Mining | | Dredge Mining | 3. | Contour Mining | 4. | Magma Mixing | | | | | |
| Most of oil generation occurs d | _ | - | | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Diagenesis | | Catagenesis | 3. | Metagenesis | 4. | Coalification | | | | | |
| Ore form (shape) of the Chromi | - | - | | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Dissiminated | | Vein type | | Parallel Stratiforms | | O . | | | | | |
| In Bushveld complex the signific | | | | | - | · | | | | | |
| 1. Basal zone | | Lower Critical Zones | | Middle zone | 4. | Upper critical zone | | | | | |
| Most of the oil shale in Jordan i | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Wadi Alshallaha The largest Oil Field in the Worl Ghawar, Saudi Arabia | 2. \ | Wadi Al-Sir | 3. | Kurnub | 4. | All of them | | | | | |
| The largest Oil Field in the Worl | ld is | & is found in | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | Burgan, Qatar | | Zakum, UAE | | | | | |
| When bituminous coal is expose | | - | | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Oil Shale | | Liginite | 3. | Diamond | 4. | Anthracite | | | | | |
| Oil is recovered from Oil shale o | | | | | | - 6 | | | | | |
| 1. Smelting | | Flotation | 3. | Pyrolysis | 4. | | | | | | |
| If Chalcopyrite (ore mineral for | = | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | | | • | | | | | | |
| 1. O ₂ (Oxygen) | | CO₂ (Carbon dioxide) | 3. | CO (carbon Monoxid | le) 4. | SO₃ (Sulfur trioxide) | | | | | |
| The main method of Undergrou | | • | _ | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Room and Pillars | | Contour mining | 3. | Shrinkage stoping | 4. | Cut & fill stoping | | | | | |
| What is the main ore mineral fo | - | - : : | _ | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Hematite | | Pyrite | | Chalcopyrite | | Malachite | | | | | |
| Calculate the ore reserve of a c | | | | of 200m ² & the thic | kness of th | ie ore bearing layers is | | | | | |
| 4m & the specific Gravity of the ore is 8g/cm³ while the grade of 10% | | | | | | | | | | | |
| R = Area x Specific Gravity x Thickness x Grade (Weigh Percent) | | | | | | | | | | | |
| $R = AxSxTxwt\% = \frac{\left(200m^2x4mx8gx10\right)}{(100xcm^3)} = 6.4x10^{11}g = 640 Mkg$ | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | • | • | | | | | | | | |
| If the ore thickness 100m in a w | | | | | | m to maintain profit | | | | | |
| | Strip | $ping Ratio = \frac{X_{overburd}}{X_{ore}}$ | len < 5 - | $\rightarrow \frac{X}{100m} < 5 \rightarrow X <$ | < 500 <i>m</i> | | | | | | |
| Write a balanced chemical reac | | prograde metasomatic hydele is Silicification of carbon | | | . + CO ₂ | | | | | | |

Earth Recourse & the Environments : Test Bank

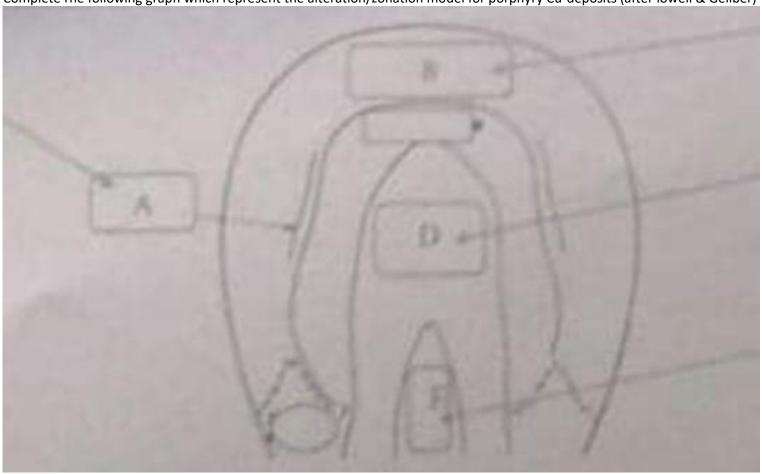
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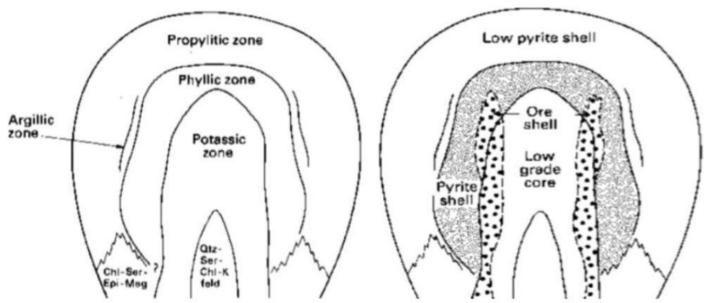




All of them except of calcite (Quartz, Sericite, Pyrite, Gold, Galena, Sphalerite, Chalcopyrite, & Tetrahedrite)
Complete rhe following graph which represent the alteration/zonation model for porphyry Cu-deposits (after lowell & Gellber)



- A. Argillic Zone
- **B.** Propylitic zone
- D. Potassic zone
- E. Quartz-Sersite-Chlorite-K-feldspare



The amount of material in the ground that can be extracted at a profit & we are certain of its tonnage & grade is **Indicated Resource** 2. Measured Reserve (proven) 3. Indicated (probable) Inferred (possible) One of the following is a mineral within the igneous rock that may yield a Cu-rich solution 1. K Feldspar 2. **Biotite** Quartz **Pyroxene** Factors that are necessary to form ore deposits are 1. Source & Energy 2. Means of transportation 3. Means of concentration All of them Products of hydrothermal alteration depends on all of the following except Wall rock chemistry 2. T-P at the alteration time HF Chemistry Price of commodity The most dominant fluids on planet Earth is 3. Aqueous 4. 1. Magmatic 2. Tectonic Non aqueous The method of separation metals by concentrates into 2 immiscible phases using pyro-metallurgy is known as Metalogensis Crushing **Smelting Pulverizing** 2. What is the main ore mineral for producing Copper in the world 1. Hematite 2. 3. Chalcopyrite 4. Malachite Pyrite All of the following are classified as base metals except ___ 1. 2. Iron Lead Copper Analysis of ancient hydrothermal solutions could be done using 1. **XRD** 2. XRF 3 Fluid inclusions Oroscopy All of the following are considered Non metallic Industrial material except 1. 2. Lead 3. Phosphate Barite The grade that is below which a given metal and rock are sent to waste (are not sent to the mill) **Cut-off grade** Mineralogical limit Ore grade 2. 3. Enrichment factor Elements that generally (preferentially) occur with native sulfur are known as ____ Siderophile 4. Atmophile 2. 3. Chalcophile Lithophile A naturally occurring material from which a mineral or minerals of economic value can be extracted at a reasonable profit is 1. Reserve 2. Ore 3. Mineral deposits 4. **Economic Geology** What is the best geophysical exploration techniques would use for ore body of pyrite (FeS₂) & galena (PbS) 2. Seismic 3. Magnetic **Induced Polarization** 1. Gravity In order chloride complexes being able to carry significant amounts of metal, the solution should have Metal > Sulfur 3. Metal < Sulfur Sulfur has no affect Metal = Sulfur 2. One of the following is a mineral within the igneous rock that may yield a rich Pb-solution 1. Honblende 2. Olivine 3. Quartz K-feldspar The degree of inrichment of metals of interest is tamed as Cut-off grade 2. Concentration factor 3. Enrichment factor 4. Ore grade The fire assay are used for the 3. Chlorite 1. Gold Iron Sulfur 4 Elements that generally (preferentially) occur with native iron are known as ___ Atmophile 2. Siderophile 3. Chalcophile Lithophile A concentration of 0.002% is equal to ppm

200

4.

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1.

| A conc | entratior | า of 30 | 00ppm | is equ | al to | % | | | | | | | | | |
|--|-----------|---------|-------|--------|------------|--------|--------------------|--------|----------|-----------|---------------------|----------|-------------|---------------|---------|
| 1. | 0.03 | | | 2. | 0.3 | | | 3. | 3.0 | | | 4. | 30 | | |
| All of the following are Non-renewable resource except | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1. | Oil | | | 2. | Gravel | & Sand | | 3. | Wate | er | | 4. | Copper | | |
| A concentration of 0.4% of metal = ppm (0.4% * 10,000 = 4000ppm) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| What is the source of heat for hydrothermal fluids | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Magma: directly (released by mineral crystallization) or indirectly (located near plutonic bodies) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2. Burial: shallow burial (heated by G.G), or Metamorphism (heated by burial + tectonism) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Fire | Assay | is | used | for | | | metals, | & | the | main | limitations | fo | r this | method | is/are |
| | | | | | - | | - | - | _ | - | g methods (1 | - | | | cted by |
| | _ | - | | _ | | | - | | | lage & e | extracted by | AAS, I | CPES, & X | (RF) | |
| Resoonse for changing of metal price over time? (of your metals) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Your metal commudity platinum | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Changing the mining cost: as mining cost of measured reserves increase → project falls | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2. Changing the value of by-product: as value of by-product increases of measured reserves, the mining increases | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| (لان استخداماته اصبحت اكثر من السابق كاستخدامه بالسيارات والهواتف والمجال الطبي) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| The T drop to more than°C is needed to forming the deposit, & the T drop due to (20°C) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | _ | = | _ | | | to hydrosta | tic | | | |
| | | | _ | _ | • | | nal fluids | | | | | _ | | | |
| How dose the water derived from metamorphism? By dehydration reaction (conversion of clay to mica) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | , | | | • | - | us flu | iids (me | eteoric w | ater orconn | ate w | ater) | | |
| | | | | _ | ock will d | • | _ | | | | | | <i>(</i> -) | | |
| 1. Porosity: is a volume of the spaces in a rock per total volume of rock, decreases with depth (P) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2. Permability (rock quality) : is the ability of fluids to movement through a rocks, is a quantified measurement & depending on viscosity which depend on T, composition, & density | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| depending on viscosity which depend on 1, composition, & density List 4 geological factor affects the economics of the deposits & why? اذكر 4 عوامل حيولوجية تؤثر على قرارك بتعدين الخام واذكر لماذا تؤثر | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Ore grade: هو من العوامل الهامة، وزيادته تؤدي لزيادة التعدين او اختيار تعدين المنطقة | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| على الرغم انه ليس جيولوجي الا اننا لا نستطيع تعدين خام معين وتكلفة تعدينه اكبر من ثمنه :2. Value of by-product | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3. | | | | | | | عدين :osits | | | | | • | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | ب ص من هذه الموا | ث التخلم | التعدين حيد | وثر على تكلفه | لانه ي |
| 5. | • | | , | | , | | ين دن الذي يعدر | | | , | | | | 2 33 | - |