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**BEDROCK GEOLOGY**  
**(GLACIO-) VOLCANO WITHIN**  
**THE TUYA FORMATION,**  
**AT KAWDY MOUNTAIN**  
British Columbia



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## **ABSTRACT**

This volcano, informally named Kima'Kho, is one of more than 30 Pleistocene volcanoes on the Tuya-Kawdy plateau of northern British Columbia that record interactions with the Cordilleran ice sheet. This basaltic glaciovolcano features deposits resulting from explosive and effusive eruptions at 1.9 Ma and hosts multiple passage zones (transition surfaces between subaqueous and subaerial deposits (Russell et al., 2013)). Lithofacies include explosive lapilli tuff cone-forming deposits dominating the southern flanks of the edifice, which are partially overlain to the north by lava-fed deltas comprising lavas and tuff-breccia. Late-stage intrusions are identified by geological field relationships and  $^{40}\text{Ar}/^{39}\text{Ar}$  geochronology. Explosive and effusive deposits show textural and stratigraphical indicators that delineate 'passage zones'. Six prominent passage zones record depth fluctuations of ~160 m in the englacial lake. Based on estimates of maximum lake depths, the reconstructed minimum ice thickness is ~440 m.

## **RÉSUMÉ**

Ce volcan, connu sous l'appellation non officielle de Kima'Kho, compte parmi plus de 30 volcans du Pléistocène situés sur le plateau Tuya-Kawdy, dans le nord de la Colombie-Britannique, qui conservent les traces d'interactions avec l'Inlandsis de la Cordillère. Ce volcan basaltique sous-glaciaire exhibe des dépôts résultant d'éruptions explosives et effusives s'étant produites il y a 1,9 millions d'années et renferme plusieurs zones de passage (des surfaces de transition entre des dépôts subaquatiques et des dépôts subaériens (Russell et al., 2013)). Les lithofaciès comprennent des dépôts coniques de tufs à lapillis formés par des éruptions explosives qui dominent sur les flancs sud de l'édifice volcanique et qui sont en partie recouverts au nord par des deltas de lave constitués de coulées et de tuf bréchiq. Des intrusions tardives ont été reconnues grâce aux relations géologiques sur le terrain et à la géochronologie  $^{40}\text{Ar}/^{39}\text{Ar}$ . Des indicateurs texturaux et stratigraphiques à l'intérieur des dépôts d'éruptions explosives et effusives délimitent des « zones de passage ». Six grandes zones de passage rendent compte de variations de la profondeur d'environ 160 m dans le lac intraglaciaire. Selon les estimations de la profondeur maximale du lac, l'épaisseur minimale de la glace reconstituée serait d'environ 440 m..

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## **SHEET 1 OF 1, BEDROCK GEOLOGY**

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Map projection Universal Transverse Mercator, zone 9. North American Datum 1983

Base map at the scale of 1:50 000 from Natural Resources Canada, with modifications. Elevations in metres above mean sea level

Magnetic declination 2016, 20°06'E, decreasing 18.5' annually.  
This map is not to be used for navigational purposes.

Title photograph: Kima'Kho volcano, northwestern British Columbia. Photograph by B.R. Edwards. 2016-002

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### **MAP VIEWING FILES**

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The Additional Information folder of this product's digital download contains figures and tables that appear in the map surround as well as additional geological information not depicted on the map, nor this document, nor the geodatabase.

- PDF of each figure/table that appears in the CGM surround.
- Excel file of the Master Legend Table (legend symbols, descriptions, headings, etc.).
- Excel file of age locations.
- PDF(s) of cross-section(s).

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### **COORDINATE SYSTEM**

Projection: Universal Transverse Mercator  
Units: metres  
Zone: 9  
Horizontal Datum: NAD83  
Vertical Datum: mean sea level

### **BOUNDING COORDINATES**

Western longitude: 131°13'00"W  
Eastern longitude: 131°07'00"W  
Northern latitude: 59°00'20"N  
Southern latitude: 58°57'20"N

### ***SOFTWARE VERSION***

Data has been originally compiled and formatted for use with ArcGIS™ desktop version 10.2.2 developed by ESRI®.

### ***DATA MODEL INFORMATION***

#### **Bedrock (Calgary)**

Surface bedrock data are organized into feature classes and themes consistent with logical groupings of geological features. All field observation point data are related through the Station\_ID property of the Station theme. These feature attribute names and definitions are identical in the shapefiles and the XML files.

Consult PDFs in Data folder for complete description of the feature classes, feature attributes, and attribute domains.

The Bedrock Data Model and the Bedrock Domains documents are intended to describe all bedrock features which may be compiled at the 1:50 000 scale. Therefore, some of the feature classes and feature attributes described in these documents may not be present.