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**FABRIC ANALYSIS  
OF THE QUARTZ COMPONENTS  
IN ORTHOGNEISSES USING  
NEUTRON TIME-OF-FLIGHT DIFFRACTION**

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## Results and Interpretation

From TOF diffraction patterns of the different gneiss specimens 6 or 7 pole figures, respectively, have been determined and selected for texture analysis according to the checks described in (5). Three pole figures for each sample, with exception of B381, are shown in Fig. 2. The initial sets of pole figures have been reproduced via series expansion coefficients. In Table 2 the RP-values (7) are given. In all pole figures an approximately orthorhombic symmetry can be found. It may be improved after pole figure rotations around the y-axis, referring to an incomplete coincidence of tectonic and specimen coordinate systems caused by uncertainties in sample preparation.

For all samples the basal and prism I pole figures were determined from series expansion coefficients (Fig. 3). The character of the basal pole figures is not changed from one gneiss to the other. They show one intense maximum at  $y=a$  and a slightly various tendency to a weak girdle from  $y=a$  to  $z=c$ . For pencil gneiss {0001} pole figure has been compared with a fabric diagram of quartz axes determined by U-stage technique (200 axes in an a-c-section) (4). The principal coincidence of both results is quite satisfactory.

The maxima of prism I and prism II pole figures rotate around the y-axis about  $30^\circ$  comparing pencil gneiss with all others. This change should be connected with the fabric rotation in the crest of the fold.

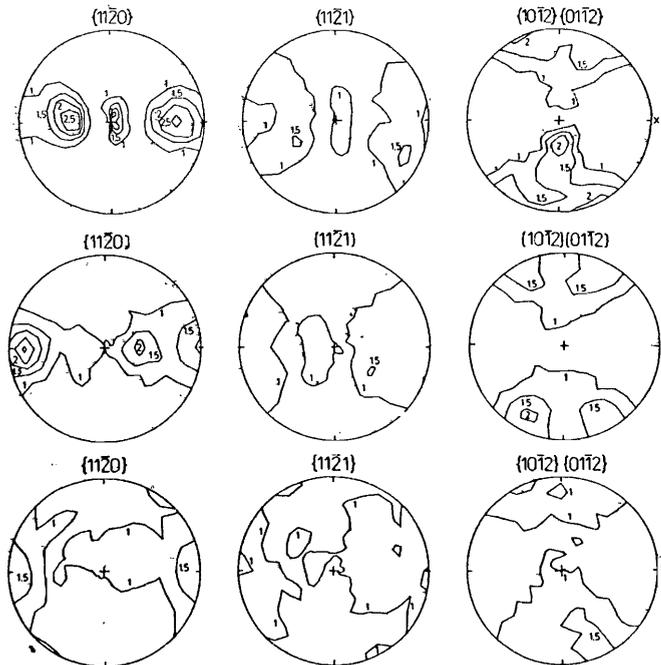


Figure 2. Experimental pole figures for the samples B190, B380 and B379 (downwards).

Table 2. RP-values for the pole figures (PF) of the specimens. Only one Miller index is given for coincident PF

PF	B190	B379	B380	B381
$11\bar{2}0$	11.8	6.6	7.2	7.2
$11\bar{2}1$	8.5	7.8	5.5	8.3
$10\bar{1}2$	12.4	6.6	11.4	10.5
$12\bar{3}1$	6.1	8.9	14.3	9.4
$20\bar{2}1$	10.4	7.4	7.7	7.3
$20\bar{2}2$		9.3	8.9	9.7
$12\bar{3}2$		7.1	6.5	7.3
$21\bar{3}0$	10.0			

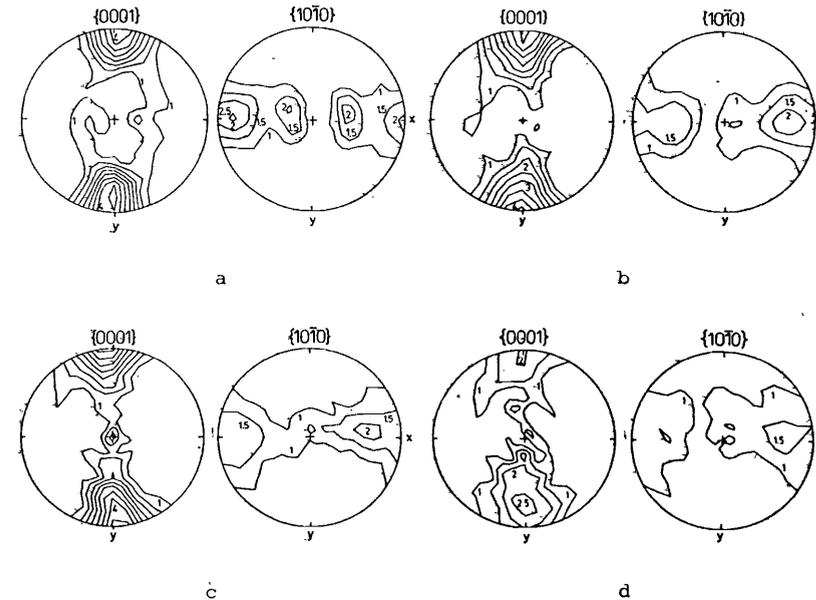


Figure 3. Basal and prism I pole figures for the samples a -- B190, b -- B380, c -- B381, d -- B379.

From sample B 190 via B380 and B381 to B379 a decreasing accentuation of texture is observed, being understood by the different deformation intensity at various positions of the fold. This may be emphasized by the appearing of coarse grain effects from nonquartz phases in the diffraction patterns of B379. Obviously, in all other specimens a more strong deformation has decreased the grain sizes.

The samples B380 and B381 are taken from nearly equivalent positions of the fold. The spots were separated by a distance of about 300 m. Therefore,

no significant texture variations from B380 to B381 are found. The existence of only one pronounced texture components is confirmed by the ODF (4).

The fabric type of the quartz phase in the gneiss under investigation corresponds to the maximum I - preferred orientation of Sander (8) combined with the tendency to an ae-girdle formation.

The comparison of the determined fabric type with experimentally deformed quartzites refers to deformation conditions at relatively low temperatures ( $\leq 500^\circ\text{C}$ ), but higher strain states ( $\dot{\epsilon} \leq 10^{-4} \text{ sec}^{-1}$ ) (9).

According to Taylor Bishop-Hill computer simulations (10) the investigated texture corresponds to the "model quartzite A" in the range between axial extension and flattening, where the dominating slip system is (0001) [a].

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Текстульный анализ кварцевых компонентов ортогнейсов с помощью нейтронной дифракции по времени пролета

Изучаются кристаллические преимущественные ориентации кварцевых зерен в четырех образцах гнейса с помощью нейтронной дифракции по времени пролета. Образцы были взяты от характеристических мест асимметрично лежащей складки в Рудных горах /юг ГДР/. Кратко описываются геологические основания. Все измерения проводились на импульсном реакторе ИБР-2 ОИЯИ в Дубне. Образцы состояли из нескольких фаз. Поэтому использовались специальные методы, чтобы получить внутреннюю и взаимную согласованности полюсных фигур. Математическая обработка полюсных фигур до определения ФРО проводилась с помощью разложения в ряд по сферическим функциям. Все полюсные фигуры базисной плоскости обладают интенсивным максимумом при тектонических направлениях  $\pm a$  и имеют тенденцию к образованию пояса между ними. Резкость преимущественных ориентаций уменьшается от гребня до основания складки. Тип текстуры базисной плоскости существенно не меняется. В полюсных фигурах призматических плоскостей наблюдается вращение вокруг трехкратной оси.

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Fabric Analysis of the Quartz Components in Orthogneisses Using Neutron Time-of-Flight Diffraction

The crystalline preferred orientations of quartz grains in four orthogneisses are studied by means of neutron time-of-flight (TOF) diffraction. The specimens have been taken from characteristic spots of a recumbent fold structure in the Erzgebirge Mountains (southern GDR). The geological background is shortly outlined. All the measurements are carried out at the pulsed reactor IBR-2 of the JINR Dubna. Because of the complicated mineral composition of the samples some efforts have to be made to obtain internal and external compatibility of pole figures. Spherical harmonics analyses of experimental pole figures have been carried out up to ODF calculation. In all four samples single component textures have been found where the trigonal axes are parallel to the tectonic a-direction. In the quartz basal plane pole figures the relatively strong maxima at  $\pm a$  are connected by a girdle of weaker intensity. Comparing the preferred orientations of different samples the sharpness of textures is found to decrease from the crest to the limb of the fold without significant changes of the type of basal plane pole figures. From the pole figures of the prismatic planes a rotation of the oriented crystal around threefold axis can be observed.

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