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Category:Software for Windows

Geotubes, also known as geoceramic tubes, are beads composed of ceramic aggregates that have been molded in the form of cylinders or spheres. They were produced using a wide variety of powders including clays, silica, zirconia, calcium phosphate, or kaolin, as well as synthetic ceramics. They are a form of secondary sedimentary rock, formed as a result of chemical or physical alteration of sediments, and as such, they are formed from grains that are themselves derived from other types of sedimentary rocks. Unlike many other types of rock, geotubes are non-porous and have a smooth and glossy surface. During the late Pliocene, the area of Cedar Mountain, near Raleigh, North Carolina was subject to a large-scale regional tectonic event. The event involved the folding, fracture, and shearing of an area of rock that had been deposited about two billion years earlier. As a result, an area of sedimentary rock—resulting from the formerly horizontal stratigraphy of the region—was tilted and rolled into the form of a thin, curved slab. This sedimentary rock was slowly pushed up into a wedge-shaped cone of material that preserved evidence of the folding, fracture, and shearing event. The age of the geotube-bearing mudstone at Cedar Mountain is estimated to be 2.6 billion years old. Geotubes from that formation, often found in rounded masses, are a highly siliceous mudstone of the Neoproterozoic ages. They vary in color from yellowish brown to deep brown, and they range in size from less than a centimeter to more than 5 centimeters. They can be quite heavy, and they are frequently found within the bottoms of marine caves. In Japan, the first geotubes were described by Shimomura in the late 1930s. A large volcanic eruption in Japan in the year 2000 produced a volcanic ash layer that was deposited in a large volume of sedimentary rocks. From analysis of the rocks, it was determined that the ash layer was composed of agglomerations of fine, spherical minerals that were similar to, but not identical with, geotube-like minerals. The geotubes were subsequently studied and described as they were found in the subsurface. Cedaria Geotubes, also known as geobeads, are similar

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