

KANAWINKA LAND-SYSTEM

Fig. 27 Landscape diagram

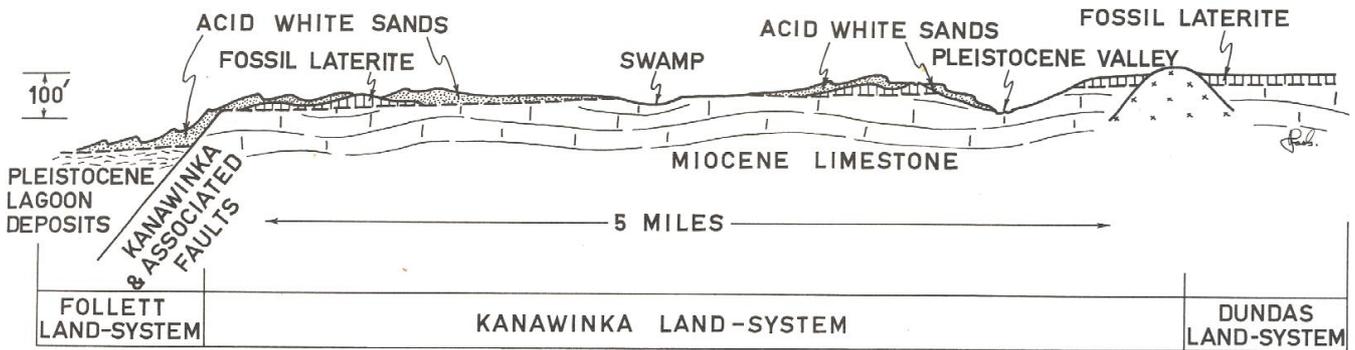


Fig. 28 Land-system diagram

CLIMATE	A wide range from about 25° to 36° average annual rainfall ; marked winter incidence ; inland parts have seasonal extremes of temperatures ; other areas more moderate											
PARENT MATERIAL	Acid white sands	Fossil laterite	Acid white sands overlying Tertiary deposits			Tertiary deposits		Fossil laterite	Basement rock	Acid white sands		
TOPO-GRAPHY	Land-form	Gentle sand-dunes	Outcrop	Sand-dune	Sand-sheet	Swamp	Plain	Gentle slope		Steep slope		
	Position	Varied		Upper → lower			→ Bottom		Lower → Upper			
SOILS	Sub-group	Humus and iron nomopodsols, chiefly		Gravelly solodic soil or leptopodsol	Iron nomopodsol	Humus nomopodsols marsh soils occ.		Meadow soils	Solodic soils → occ. leptopodsol		Iron and humus nomopodsols	
	Type, Series or Family	Richmond sand, Kowree sand, and Ross sand			Kowree sand	Richmond sand, chiefly			Follett series		Kowree and Richmond sands	
	Features	Dark grey coarse sand A ₁ horizon overlying a very light grey coarse sand A ₂ horizon, with a B horizon of coffee rock (humus podsol) or brown sand (iron podsol)		Brown gravelly loam overlying reddish brown gravelly clay loam	As to the left <			Variable, but usually mottled and dull ; coarse sands and clays	Dark greyish-brown coarse sandy loam A ₁ , brownish-grey coarse sand A ₂ , mottled dull clay B	Brown gravelly sandy loam A ₁ , greyish-brown gravelly loam A ₂ , mottled red gravelly clay	Dark brown loam A ₁ , greyish brown loam A ₂ , mottled heavy clay B	As to the left <
VEGETATION	Formation	Closed heath woodland or scrubby dry sclerophyll forest		Tall woodland	Closed heath woodland	Heath woodland	Wet heath	Fen	Savannah woodland	Tall woodland	Short dry sclerophyll forest	
	Alliance	<i>Eucalyptus baxteri</i> - <i>Leptospermum juniperinum</i>			<i>Hakea rostrata</i>	<i>L. junip.</i>	<i>E. viminalis</i> - <i>E. ovata</i> - <i>Lept. spp.</i> <i>B. marginata</i>	<i>Leptospermum juniperinum</i> - <i>Banksia marginata</i>	<i>E. camaldulensis</i>	<i>E. viminalis</i> - <i>E. ovata</i>		<i>E. baxteri</i>
	Association or Chief Species Present	<i>E. baxteri</i> , heaths, bracken		<i>E. baxteri</i> , heaths, bracken	<i>E. viminalis</i> , heaths, bracken	<i>E. vitrea</i> , heaths	<i>L. juniperinum</i> , <i>L. myrsinoides</i> , <i>B. marginata</i> , <i>Xanthorrhoea australis</i>	Reeds	<i>E. camaldulensis</i>	<i>E. viminalis</i> , <i>E. ovata</i> , <i>E. leucoxylon</i> , <i>E. baxteri</i>	<i>E. baxteri</i> , heaths, bracken	
LAND-USE	Potential	Probably unsuitable (S.Q.R. VII.) for pines (<i>Pinus radiata</i>) ; unsuitable at present for agriculture except as adjunct to developed farms		> 2 sheep/acre ——— < 2 sheep/acre			Cross-bred wool-growing with fat lambs ; based on pastures of annual and perennial species (Fodder crops also if drained)		Cross-bred wool-growing based on pastures of annual species		Unsuitable for pines or self-supporting farms	
	Present	Mostly unused		Some grazing		Some development, mostly unused		Unused	Grazing	Some grazing		
EROSION	Hazard	Low to moderate wind erosion		None	Low to moderate wind erosion	None			Low water erosion		Moderate water erosion	
	Actual	Low		None		None			Slight water erosion			
PROBLEMS	Establishment of pastures economically Cu, Zn, and possibly lime, required						Drainage		Establishment of suitable species ; erosion			

Fig 27/28 - Landscape diagram and Land-system diagram