

belt, has appropriated the highest tributaries of that valley. During the maximum glaciation the ice moved eastward from Moffatdale across the col. The level of St Mary's Loch has been raised by the deltas of the Kirkstead and Dryhope Burns. The Meggat delta has been carried far into the lake, and makes an appreciable feature on its floor. The Loch of the Lowes has been separated from St Mary's Loch by two converging deltas, and the upper end of the former lake has been silted up for some distance up the river Yarrow. The valley above the loch is over-deepened relatively to its tributaries, so that the main river has great difficulty in distributing the material (deltas) brought down by the side streams. All these phenomena point to the action of ice in lowering the gradient of the valley above the foot of the loch.

**SÀLACH UIDHRE, NA.**—Minor rock-basin in granite and schist, studded with moraines, now covered by the reservoir of Loch Leven Aluminium Works.

**SAND.**—Ponded by blown sand.

**SANDY.**—In drift, artificially impounded.

**SCADAVAY.**—Irregular rock-basin in Lewisian Gneiss, with numerous strike-basins and rocky islands strewn with glacial debris.

**SCAMADALE.**—Valley rock-basin in Lorne volcanic plateau, partly along a line of fault. The loch is partly ponded by morainic and fluvioglacial deposits, terraces of which occur at intervals along its sides and at the lower end, as if the material had been delivered from the front of the glacier which occupied the site of the loch at the time of their formation.

**SCARMCLATE.**—Lying in boulder clay in a wide open valley in Caithness flagstones.

**SCASLAVAT.**—Rock-basin in Lewisian Gneiss.

**SEALBHAG.**—Rock-basin in granulitic schists.

**SEASGAIN, AN T.**—Rock-basin in Lewisian Gneiss, part of Loch 'Ic Colla.

**SEIL.**—Rock-basin in Lorne volcanic plateau.

**SEILICH, AN T.**—Rock-basin in Moine schists in Glen Tromie.

**SETTER.**—In drift resting on Old Red Sandstone.

**SGAMHAIN.**—Rock-basin in Moine schists, the lower end of which has been silted up by the alluvium of Allt Coire Crubaidh, through which the river Carron winds till it reaches the head of the rock gorge at Glencarron. The rock-basin is still further filled with morainic and delta material along its sides and at its head.

**SHEALLAG, NA.**—Simple valley rock-basin in Lewisian Gneiss, which has been silted up for a mile or two at its head by morainic and fluvioglacial materials and alluvium.

**SHIEL.**—Rock-basin in schists. Its characteristic straight feature suggests that its long axis coincides with a line of fault. Like most of the western fresh-water lochs, it lies in a deep valley open at both ends,