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es that asbestos was reported at this site. gory includes (1) sites where asbestos-bearing geologic map or report; (2) asbestos noted as or vein deposit within another type of mineral
et: indicates that the asbestos deposit was valuated) for possible commercial use, enching and/or drilling, but the deposit was veloped
st producer: is a mine that once operated but currently closed; the equipment or structures ay have been removed or abandoned. The are current producers in the United States.
In Georgia, naturally occurring asbestos has principally been found in ultramafic rocks .
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