

**14056 – 6.38 grams**

**14057 – 5.51 grams**

**14059 – 8.68 grams**

**14060 – 2.50 grams**

**14061 – 3.11 grams**

## Soil Breccia



14056  
S71-26100



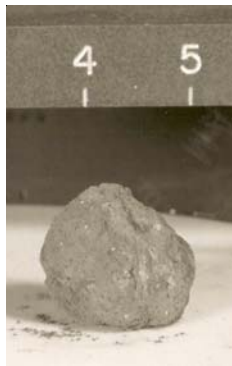
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clastic rocks with less than 5 percent subrounded light-colored clasts in a medium gray to brownish gray matrix.” Jack Schmitt dubs these soil breccias as “instant rocks”.

### **Petrography**

There are no thin sections of these particles.

### **Chemistry**

These samples have not been analyzed.

### **Introduction**

These friable breccia samples have a lightly brownish color as though they were pieces of a soil clod. They were probably pieces of the second sample collected at station E and contained in the same bag as 14055 - 14058. They have not been studied. They were returned, under vacuum, in ALSEP 1006.

Swann et al. (1977) described 14056 – 14061 as “blocky, subrounded rocks mostly lacking zap pits and fractures. The samples are very friable, fine-grained

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