

# Magmas to Mush: Old Rocks and New Ideas

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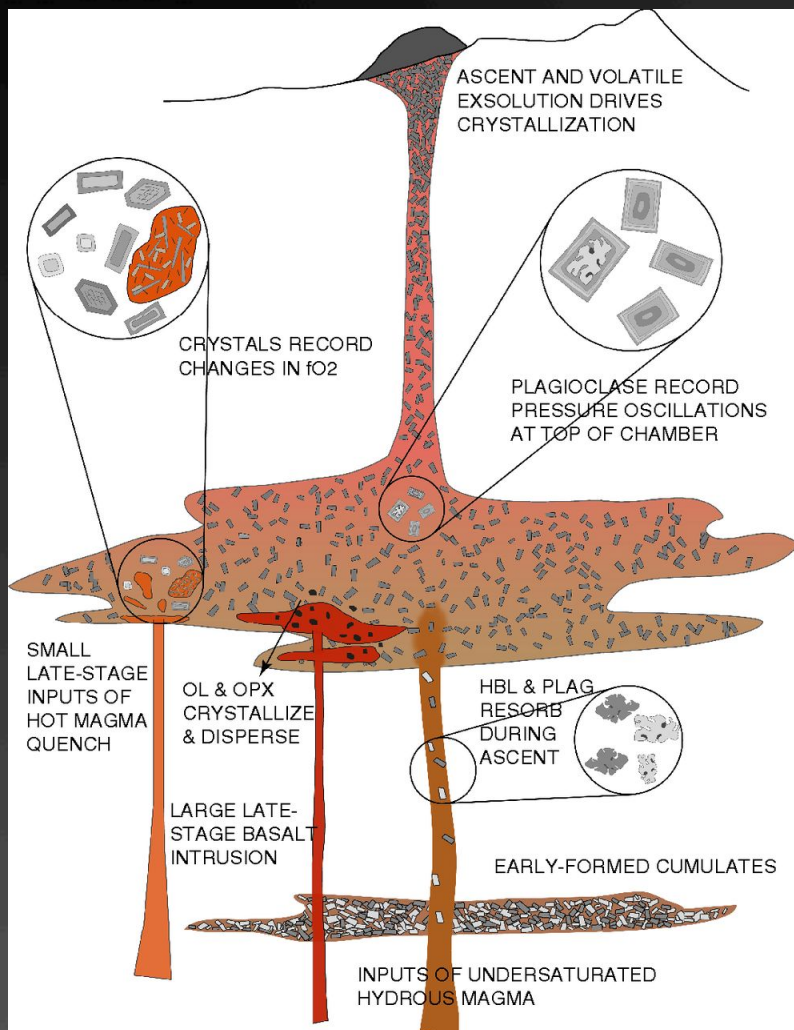
If we understood MSH... would we necessarily understand magmatic systems?



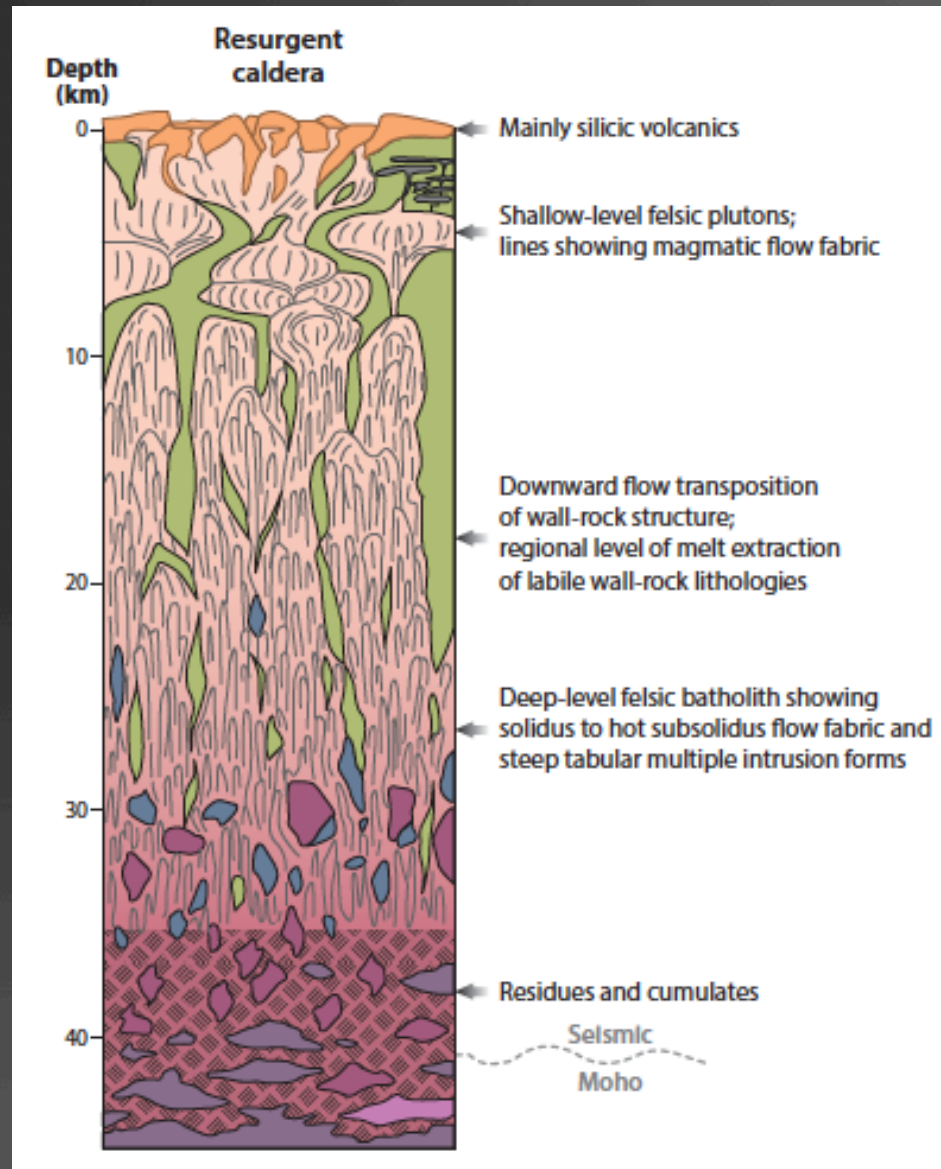
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Processes that are shared and those that are unique



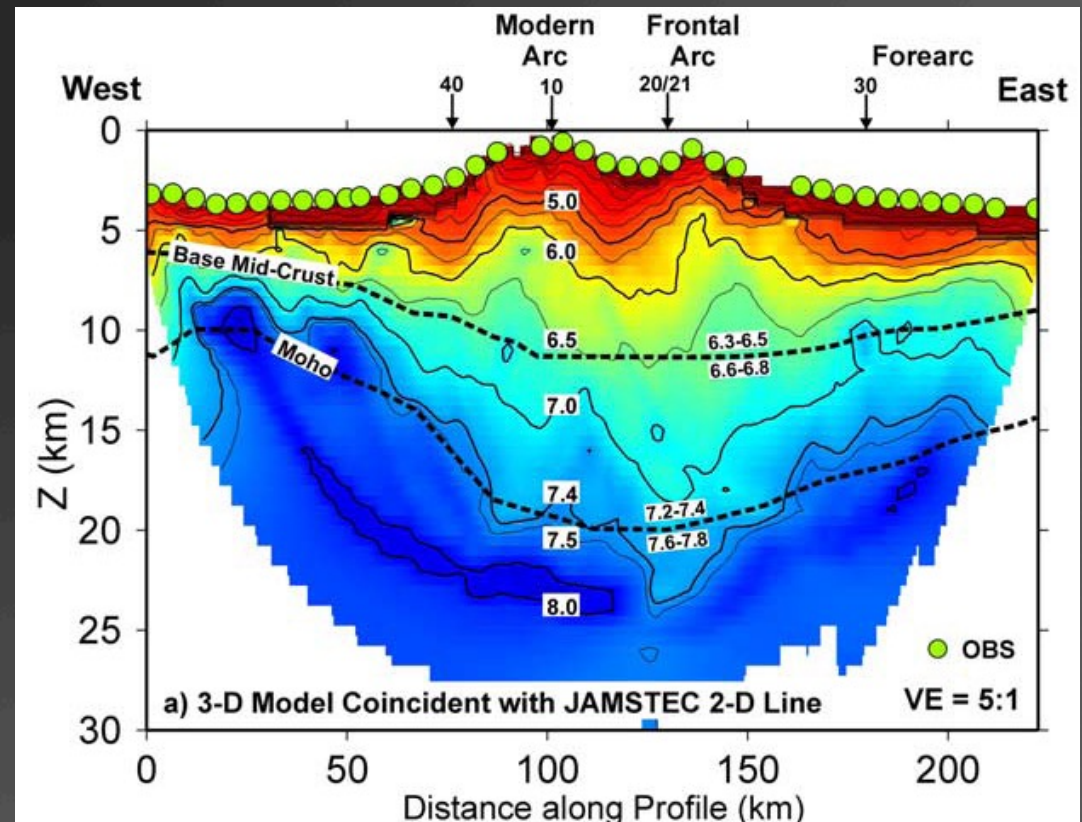
Cashman et al., 2013, GSA Bull.



Ducea et al., 2015, AREPS

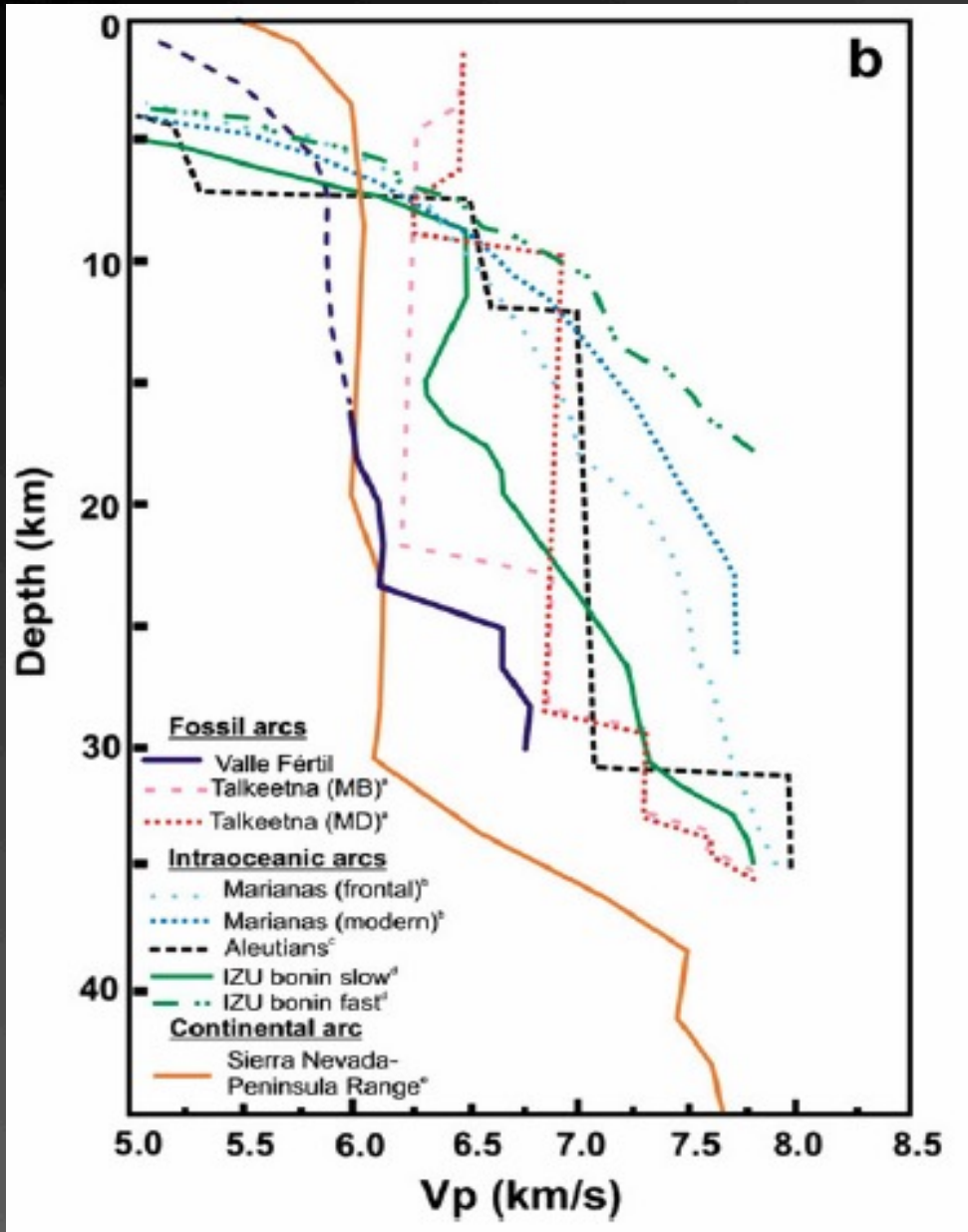
# “Right” Physical model for formation of igneous crust?

- Controls on **architecture**?
- Rationalize geochemical, geophysical perspectives?



*Mariana arc, Calvert et al., JGR, 2008*

# Commonalities From Geophysical Structure



*But what are the time scales?*

*Is this a uniform process?*

# Some Crustal Sections:

- Kohistan 100 – 50 my, 0 – 55 km
- Talkeetna 200 – 150 my, 0 – 10, 20 – 30 km
- North Cascades 95 – 65 my, 10 – 35 km
- Sierra Nevada/BC 180 – 50 my, 5 – 30 km
- Fiordland 170 - 100 my, 15 – 50 km
- Ivrea Zone 286 – 282 my, 5 – 30 km
- Famatina 473 - 468 my, 9 – 35 km

Most fragmented spatially and temporally

Missing the mafic “motherhip” which drives arc magmatism

# Average magma flux rates km<sup>3</sup>/yr-

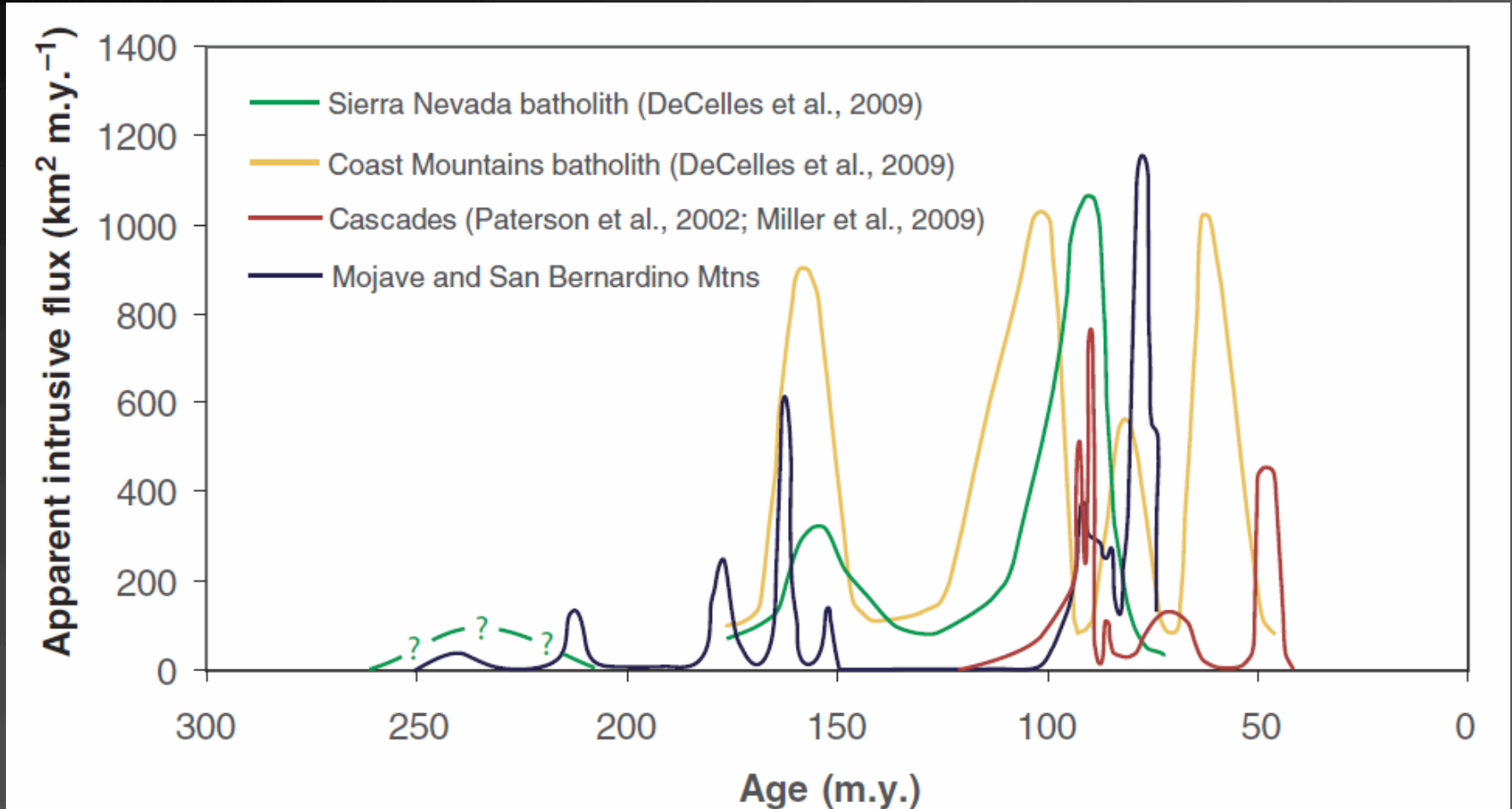
## Large Silicic Provinces:

Altiplano-Puna:	$4 \times 10^{-3} - 1.2 \times 10^{-2}$
Central San Juan:	$8 \times 10^{-3}$
Sierra Nevada:	$3 - 9 \times 10^{-3}$
North Cascades:	$3 \times 10^{-3}$
Boulder, B.C. batholith:	$6 \times 10^{-3} - 1 \times 10^{-2}$
Famatina	$1.5 \times 10^{-2}$

## Other Arc systems *(but see Jicha, Singer):*

Klyuchevskoy:	$3.2 \times 10^{-2}$
Mt. Shasta:	$6 \times 10^{-3}$
Tatara-San Pedro:	$6 \times 10^{-5}$
Mt. Adams (field):	$2.5 \times 10^{-4}$
Ceboruco- Pedro:	$1 \times 10^{-4}$
Santorini:	$4.6 \times 10^{-4}$

# Tempo- not simple... Global arc crust growth rates of about 2.6 km<sup>3</sup>/yr (Jagoutz and Schmidt, 2013)

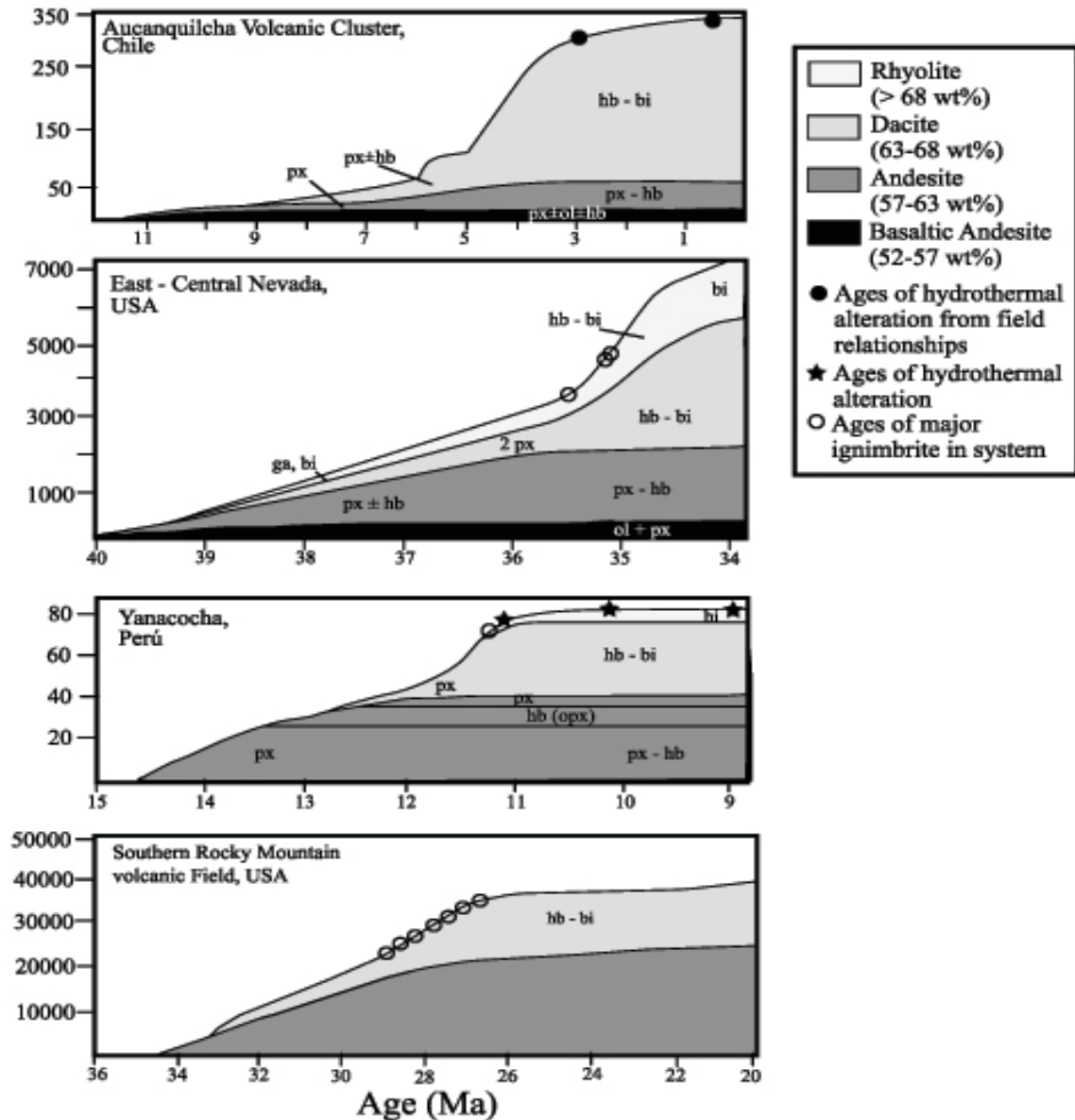




# Lifespans of Cascade Arc Volcanoes

- GP, MR, MA, MH, MM inception ages of 400 – 600 kyr
- MSH, MJ, NV, MS, L, 200 – 300 kyr
- Sisters, MB less than 50 kyr
- Ancestral volcanoes have similar total durations 200 – 600 kyr
- *Elevated* behavior .1 – 100 kyr

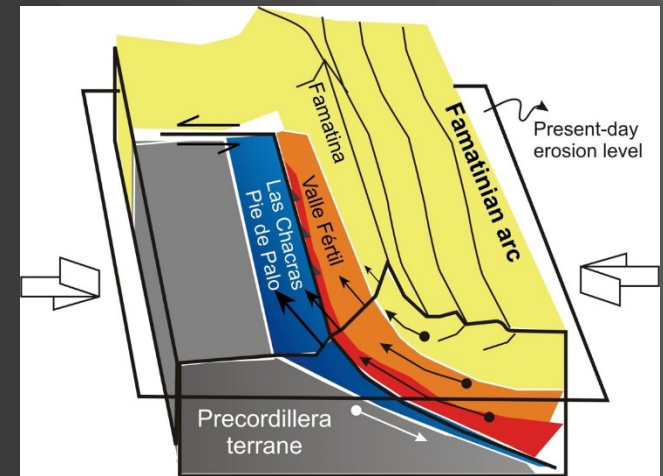
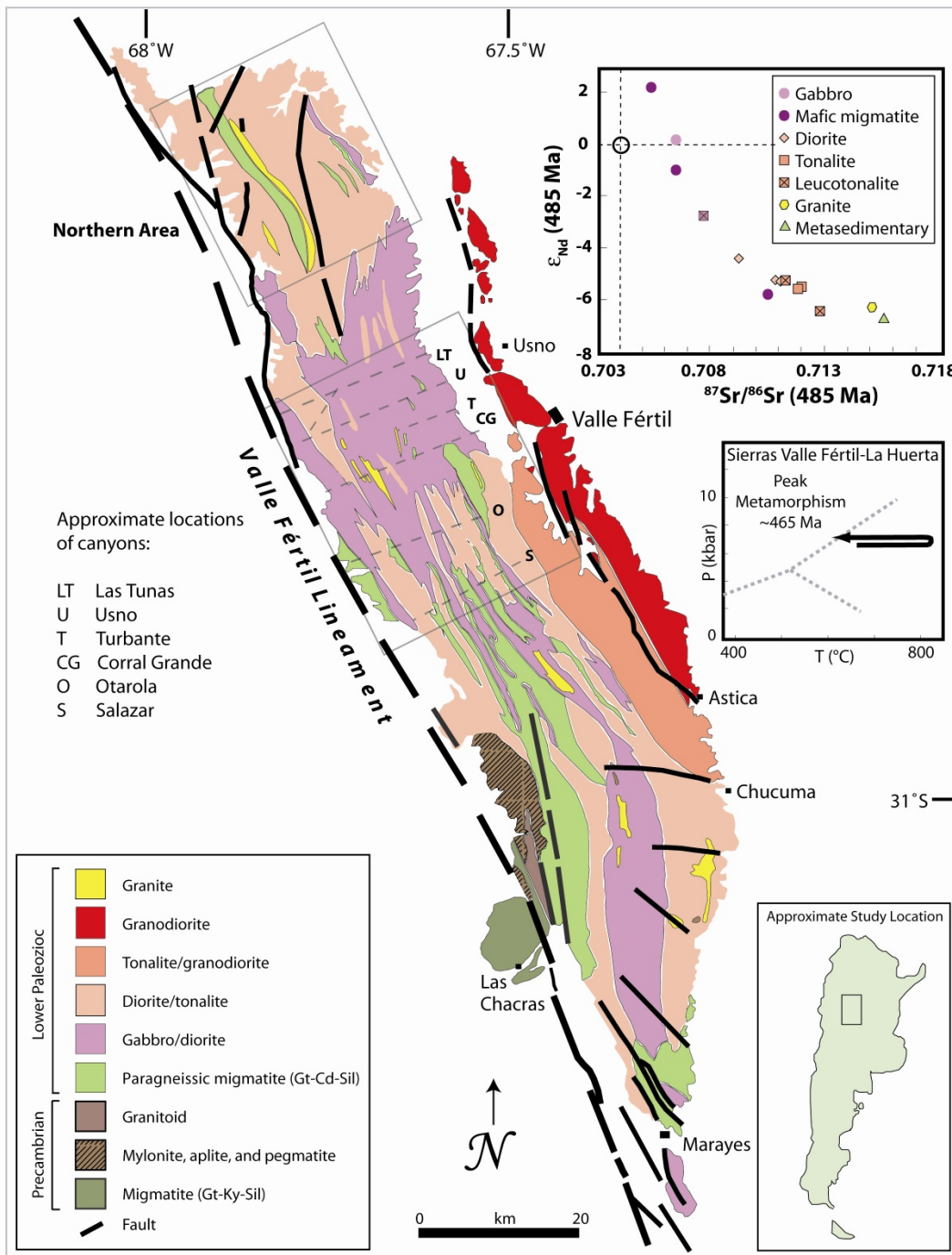
Cumulative Volume of Erupted Material (km<sup>3</sup>)



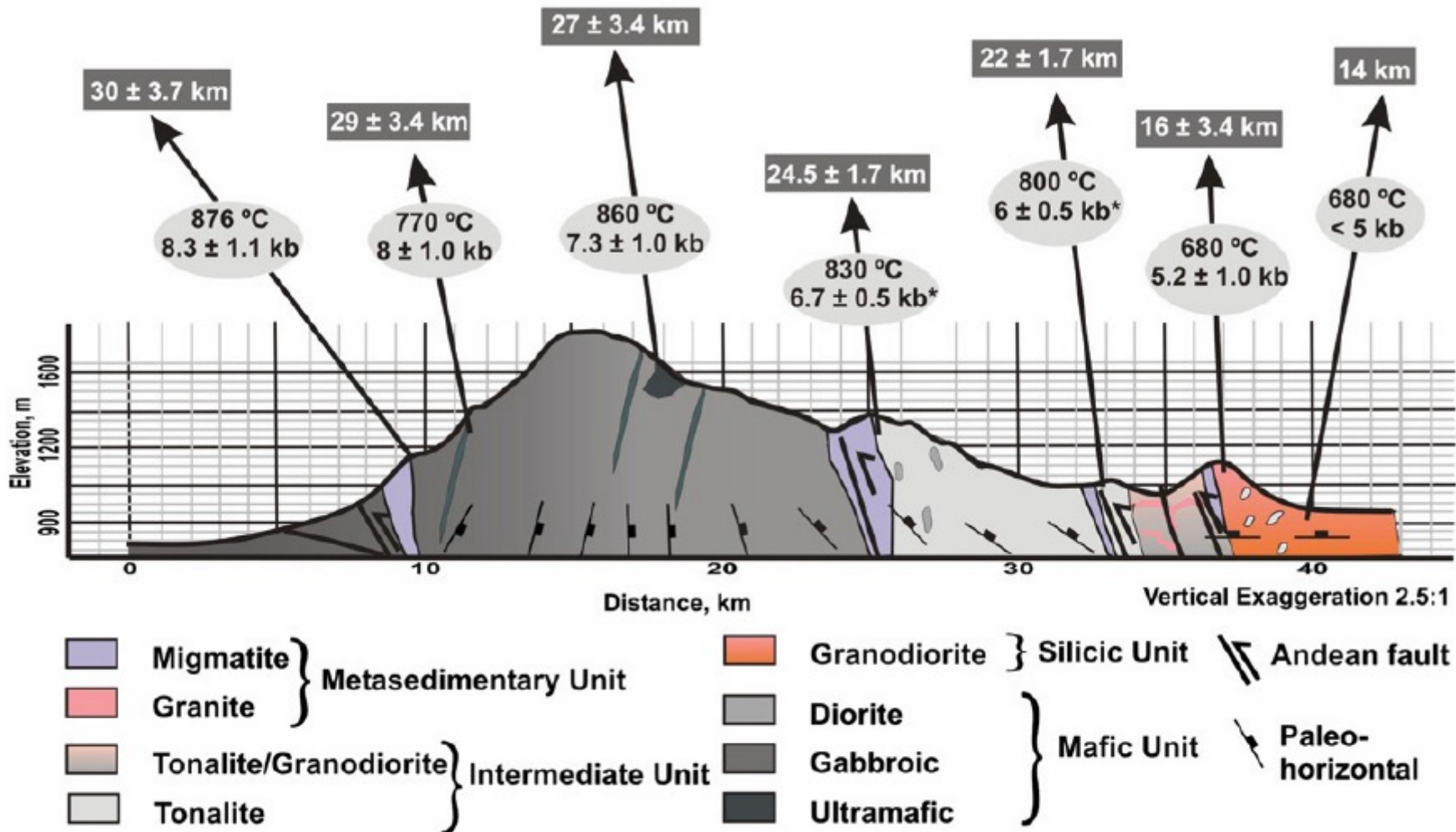
What is the significance of the 4-5 m.y. trigger?

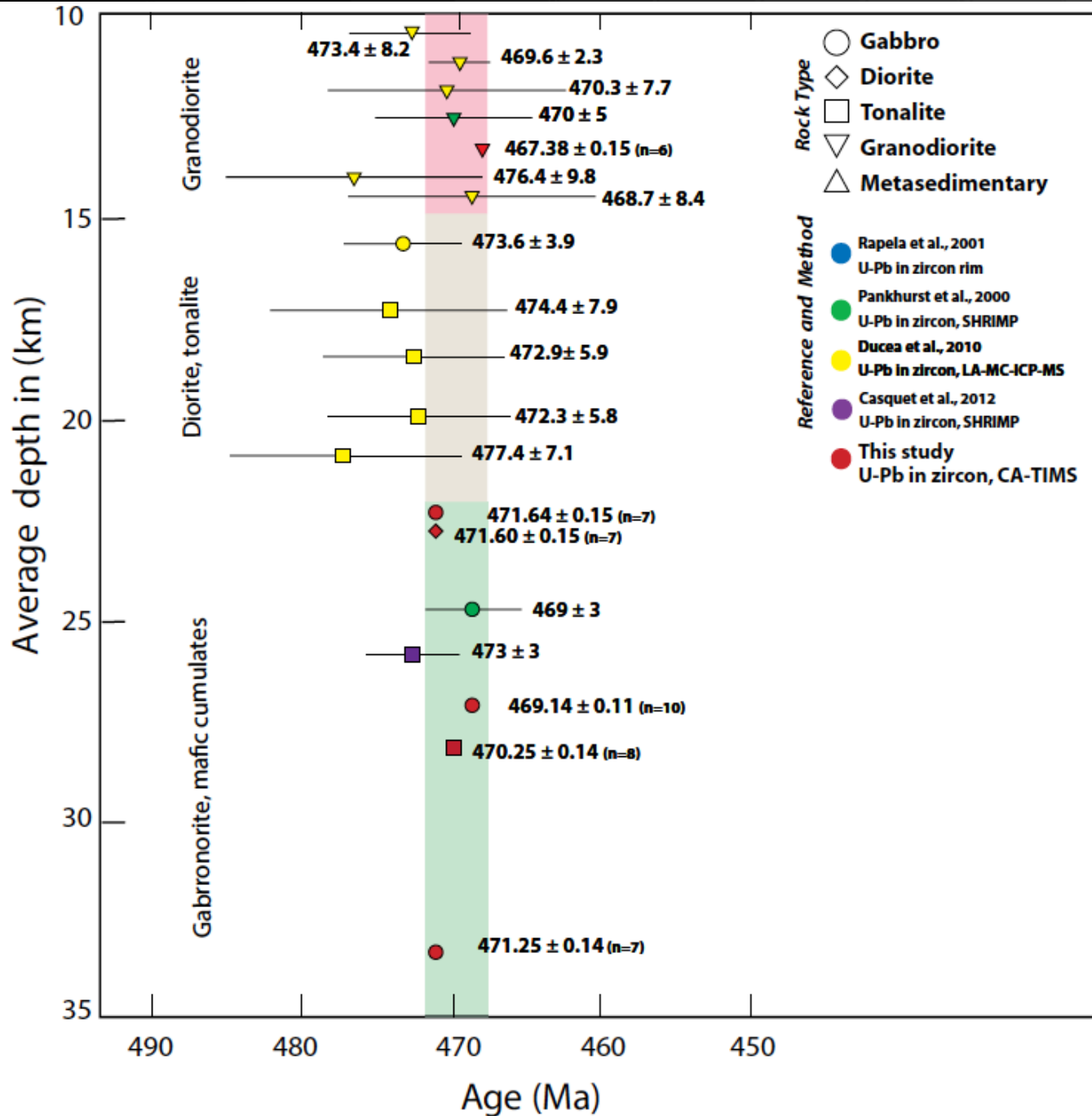
(Grunder et al., 2008, Trans. Roy. Soc. Edin.)

# Sierra Valle Fértil



# Sierra Valle Fertil Cross section





Crustal section built in ~ 4 million years

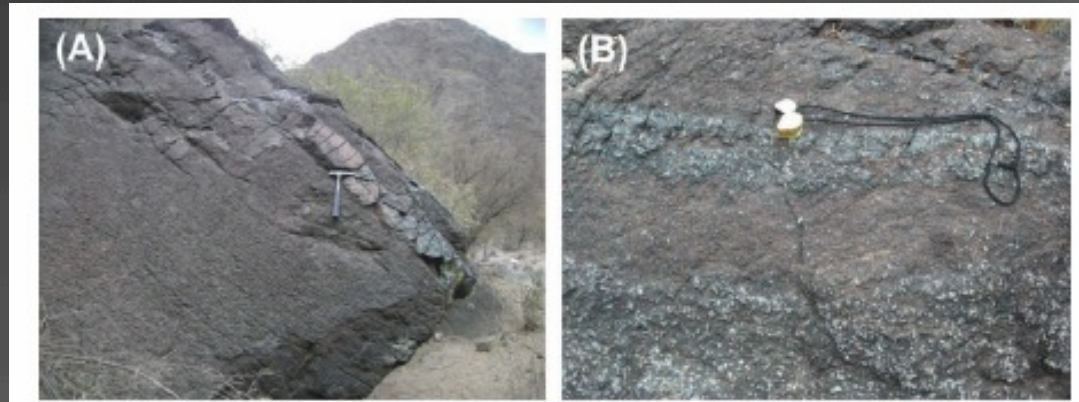
Assembly was not a simple bottom-up process

# Massive ultra-mafic cumulate pods



Amp-olv websterite, small dunites, anorthosites elsewhere

# Modal and compositional layering in gabbro



# Tonalite (daughter) domains in gabbro



Contacts gradational  
and hyper-solidus





# Amp oikocrysts in gabbro



# Heterogeneous tonalite with enclaves





# Many scales of melt channels





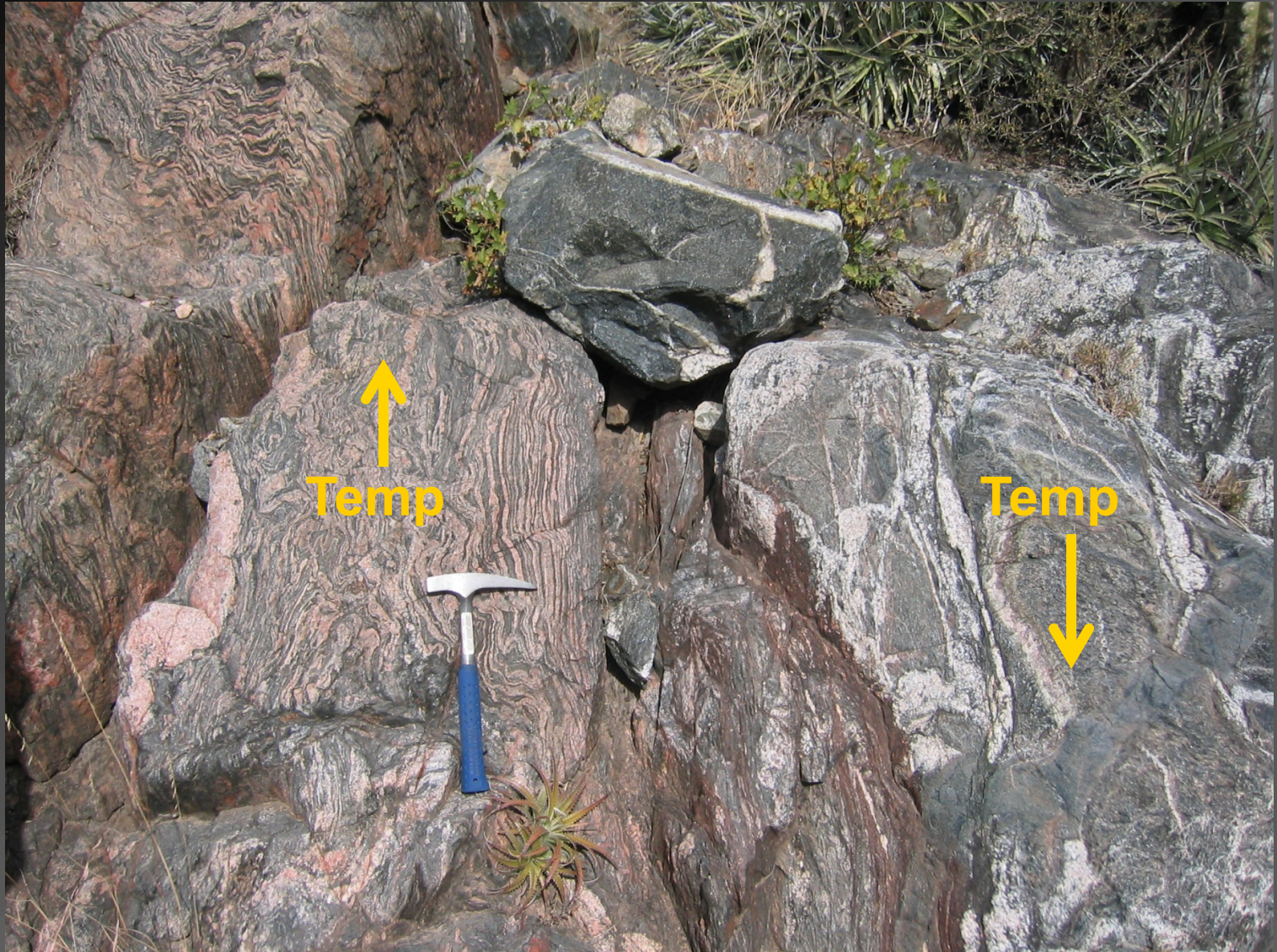
# Melt drainage networks: what controls length scales and porosity reduction?

*prograde path*

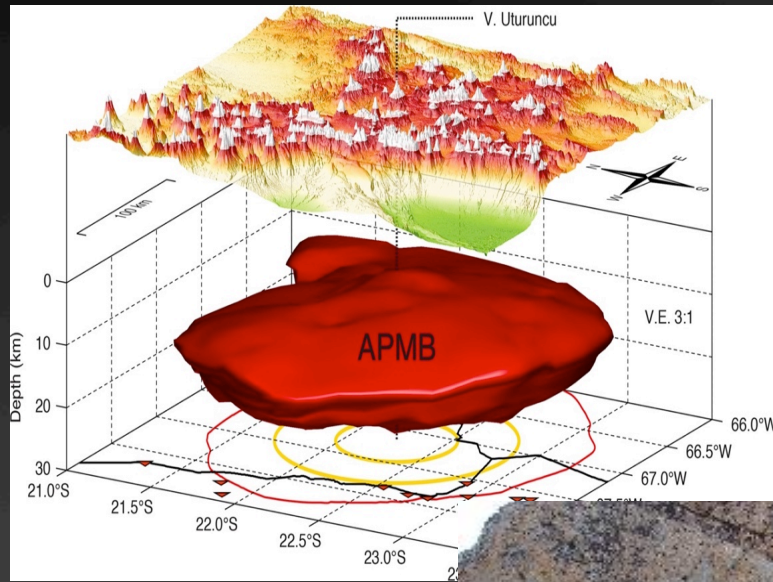
Stromatic migmatite  $\longrightarrow$  Diatexite



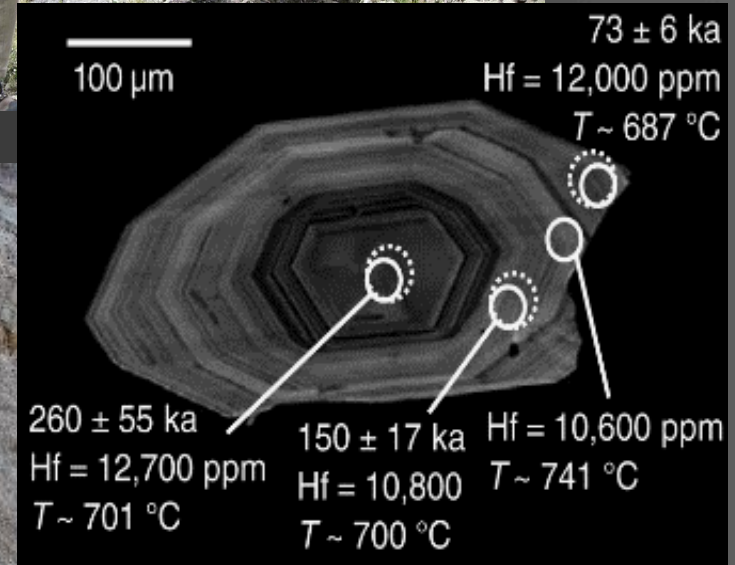
# Differing expressions of melt organization and migration



# What observations motivate an interest in mush?



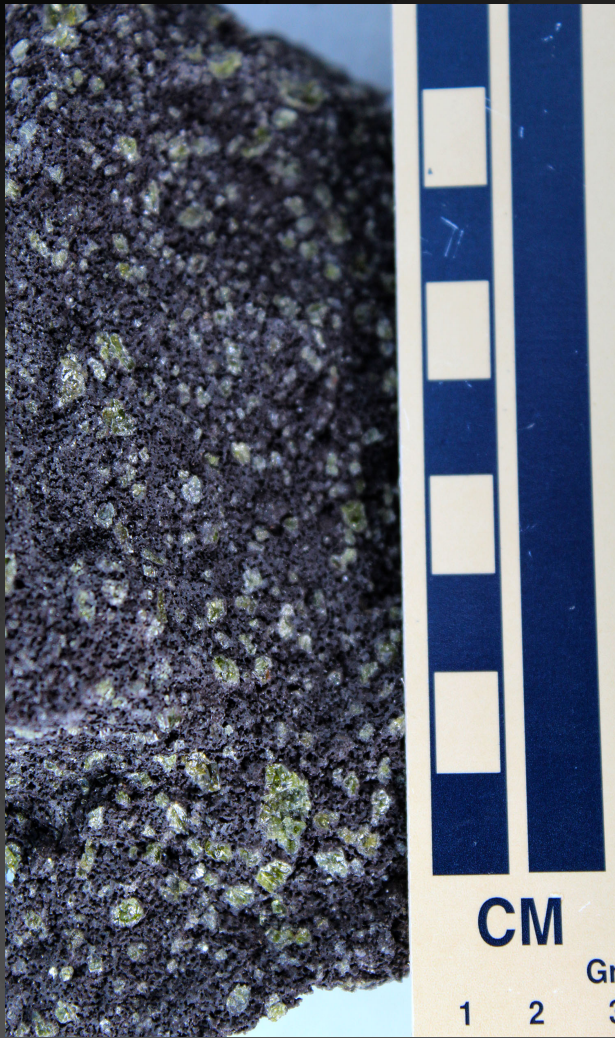
Ward et al., *EPSL* 2014



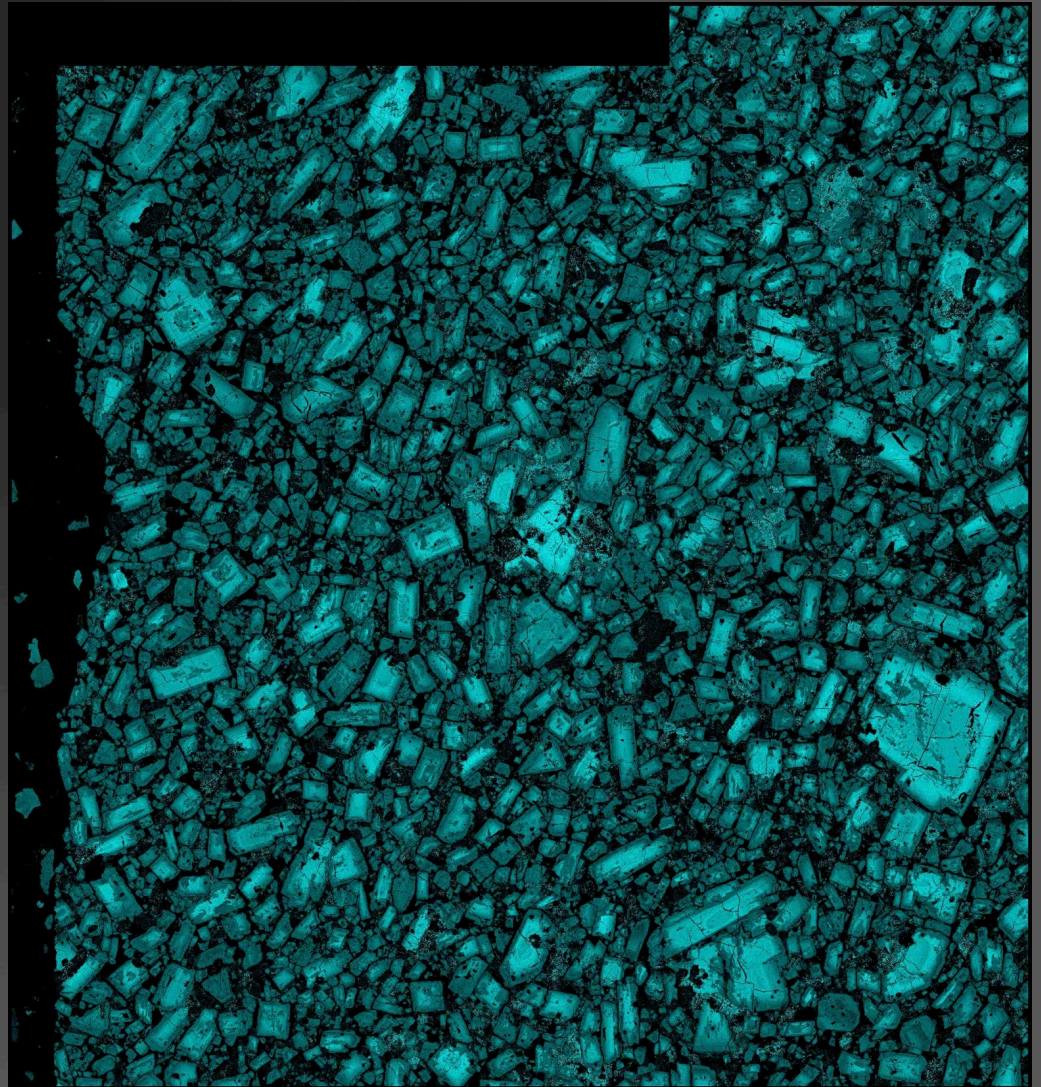
Claiborne et al., 2010, *Geology*



# What does a “living” mush look like?

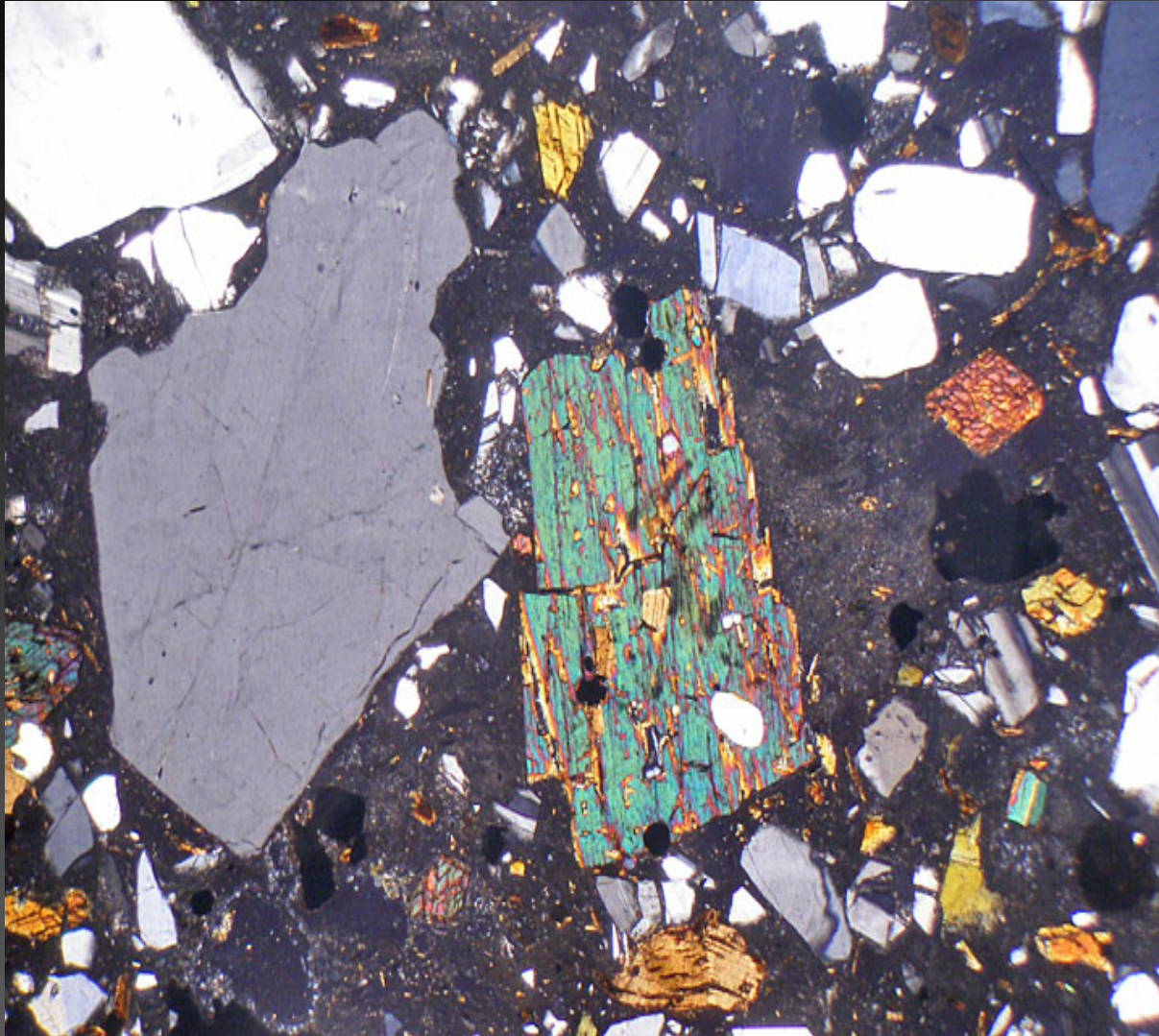


*Mauna Loa 1868 picrite*



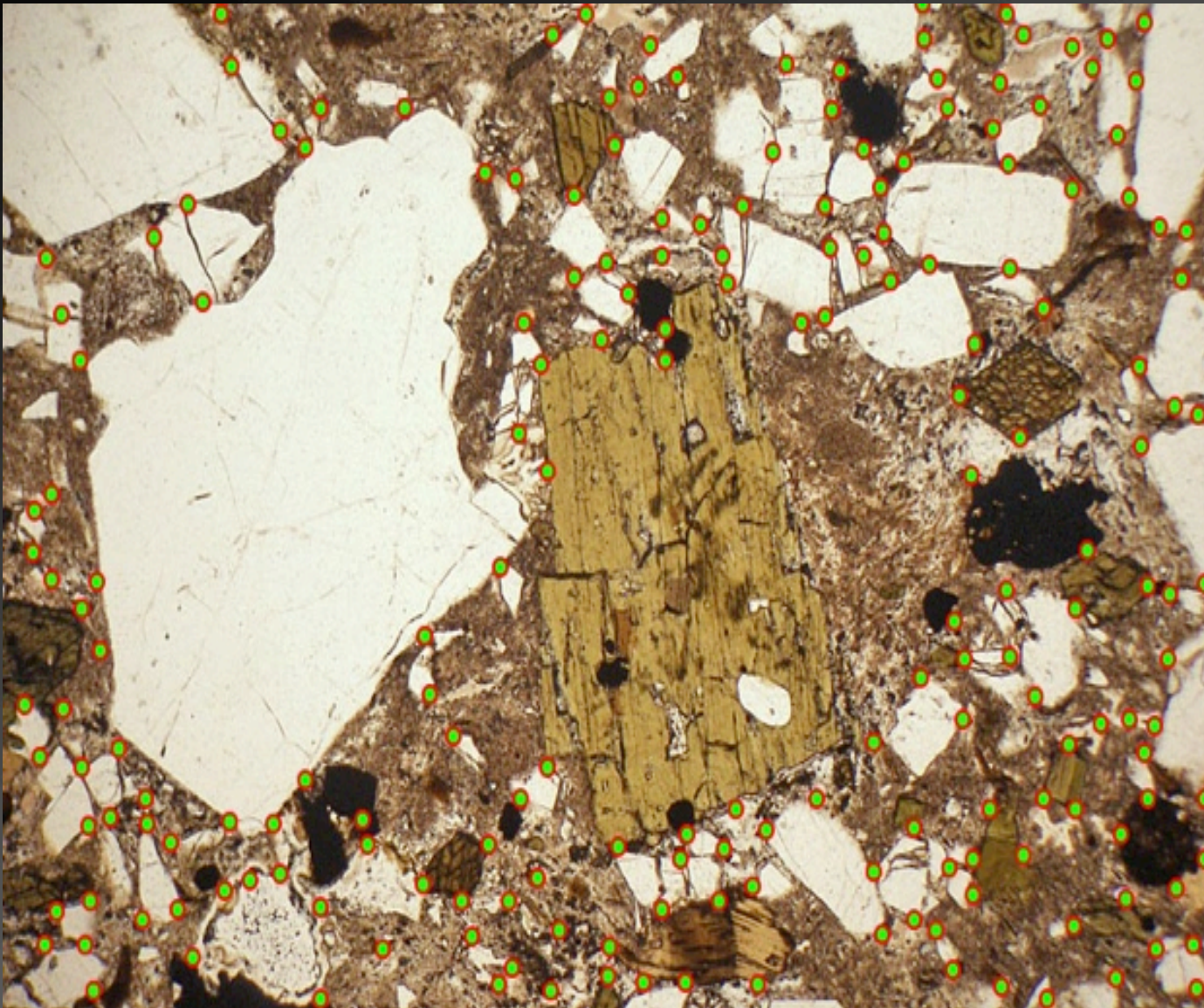
*Rabida, Galapagos plagioclase-rich xenolith*

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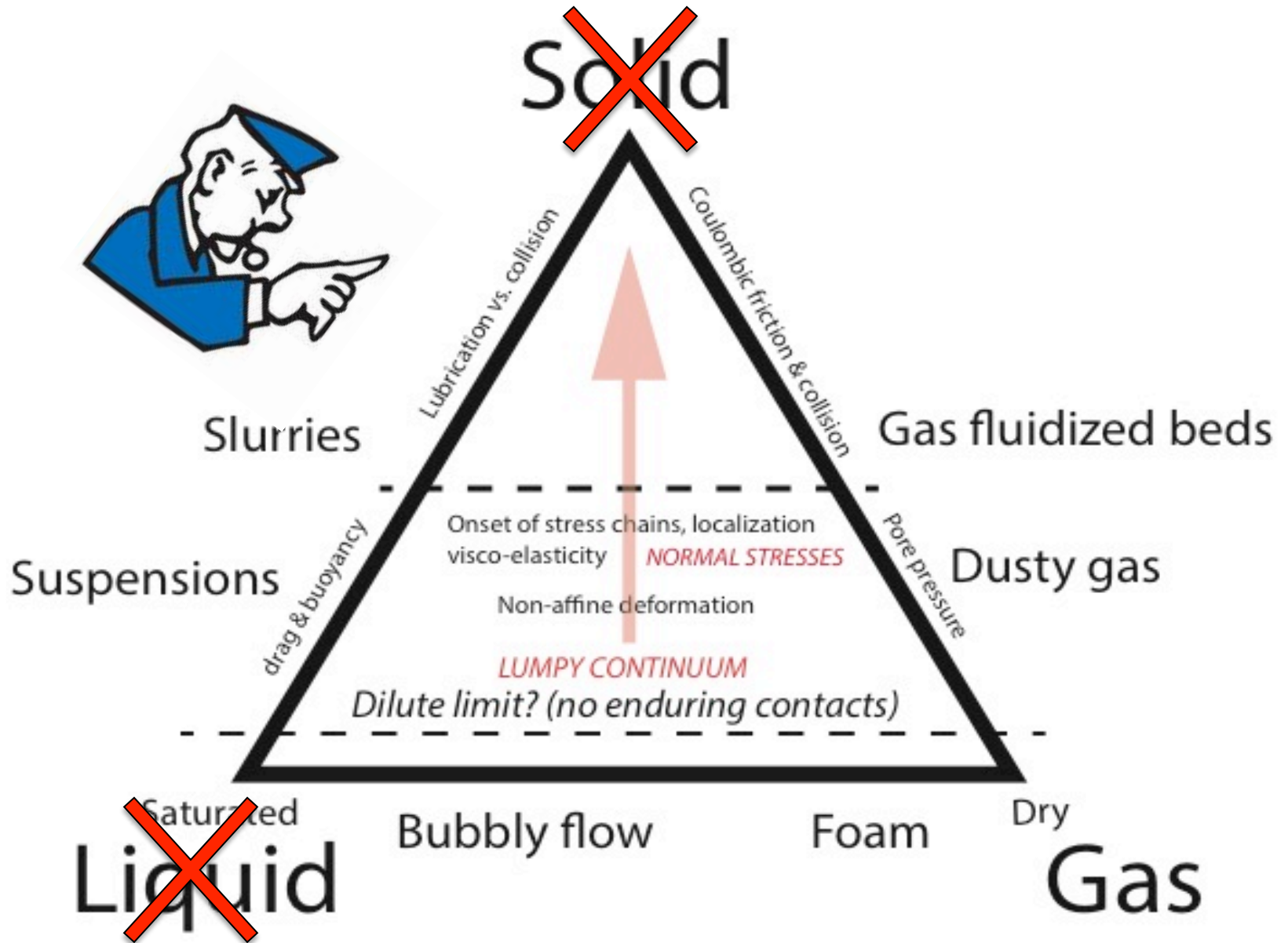
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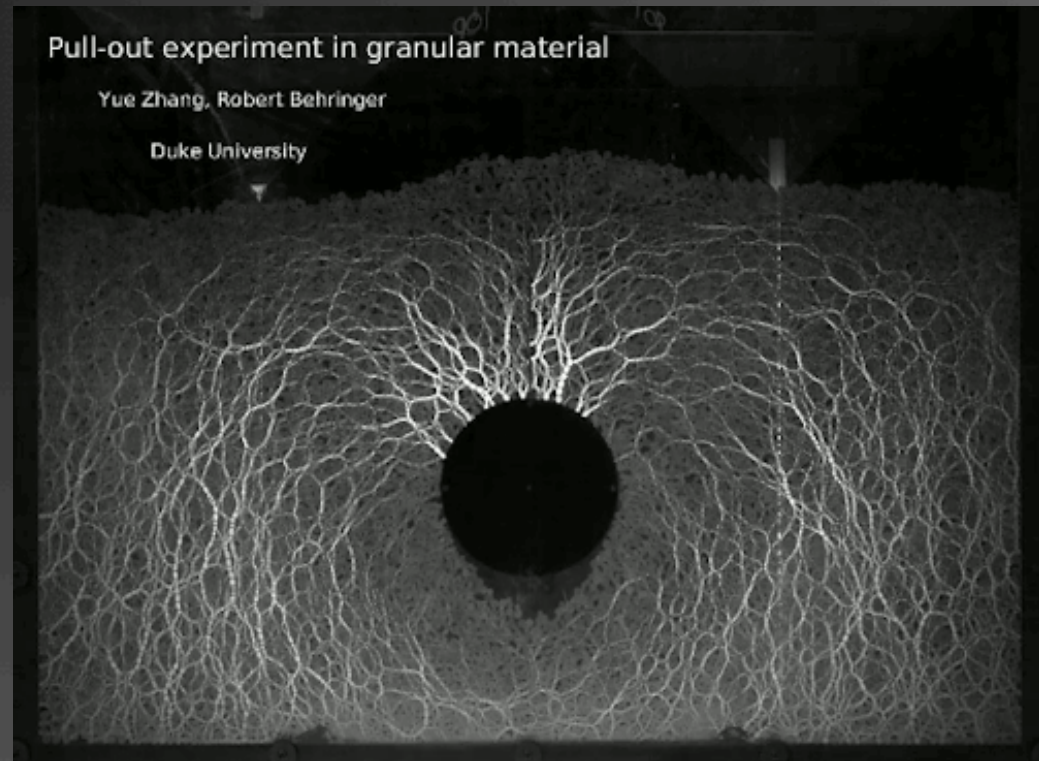
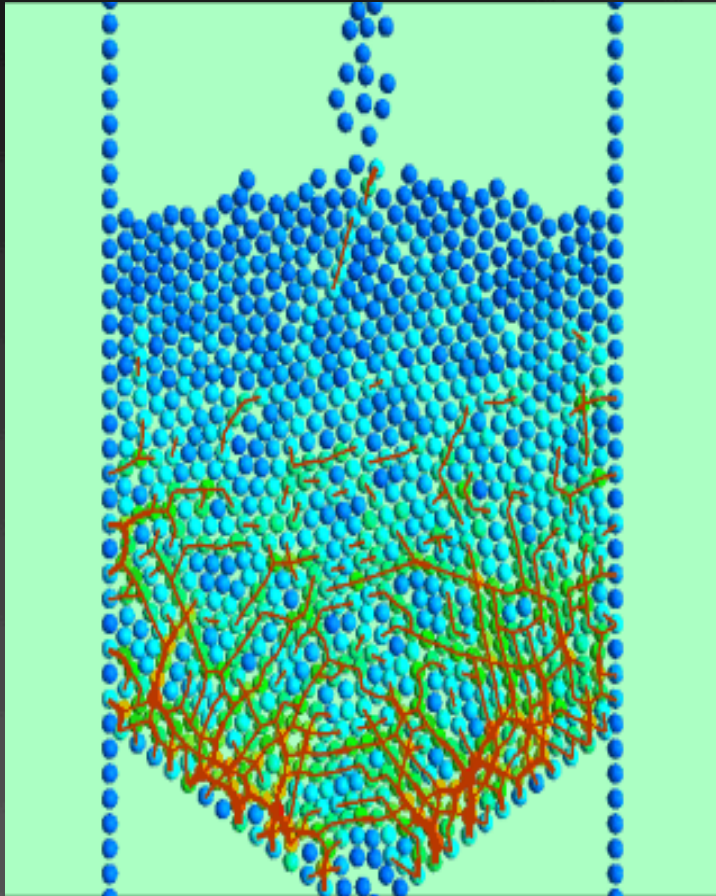
*“Textural analysis in the time of  
mush...”*

- Kathy Cashman, Laguna del Maule, Chile, 2018

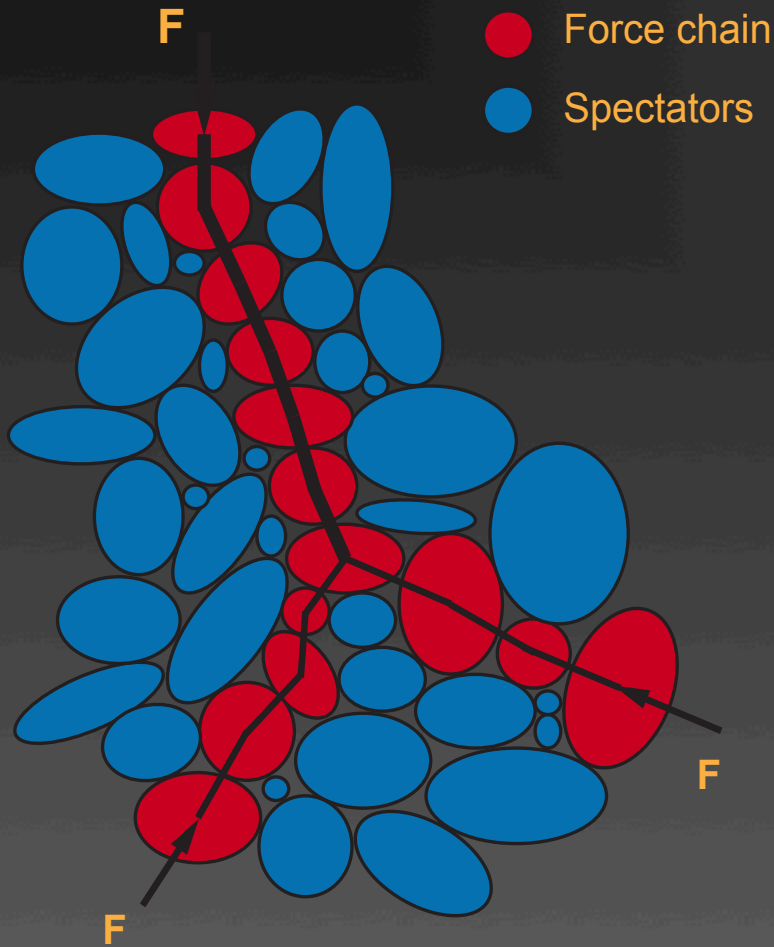


*Many and diverse sources of dissipation*

# Statics: Force chains



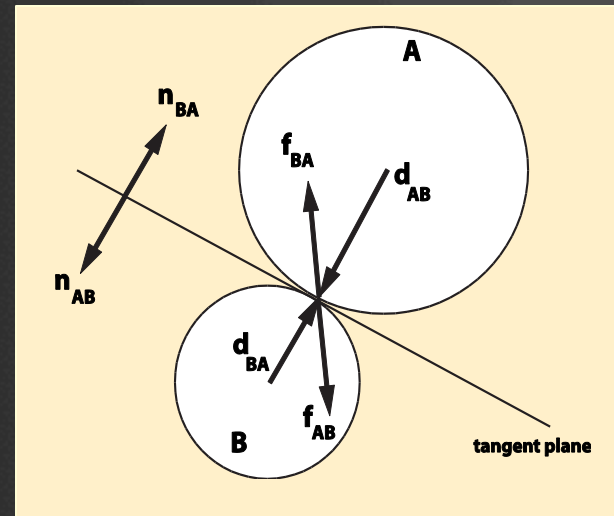
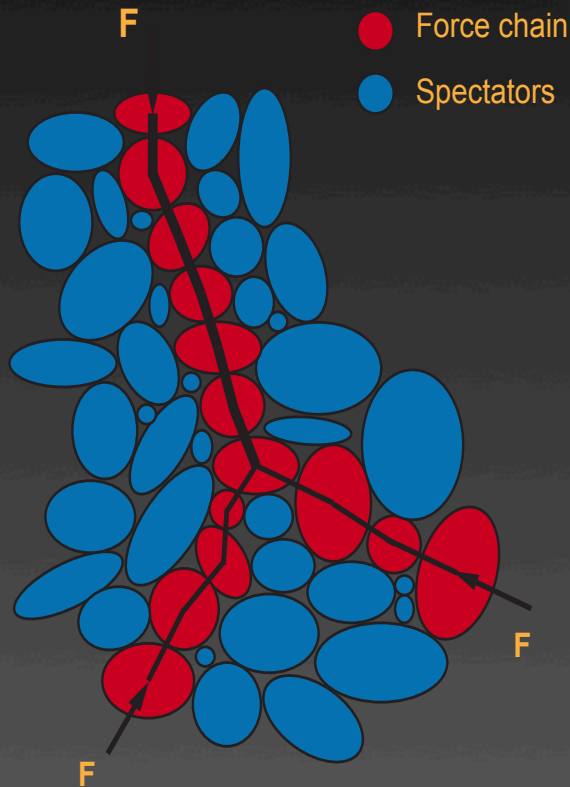
# Stress transmission in hydrogranular media: Force chains and arches



Coordination number  
 $Z$ : average number  
particle-particle  
contacts per particle

$$Z = \sum_c c \xi(c)$$

# Kinematics: Elements of description



$$\mathbf{F}_c = \oint_{\Omega} E(\mathbf{n}) \mathbf{n} \otimes \mathbf{n} d\Omega = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{k=1}^N n^k \otimes n^k$$

$$F_{ij} = \frac{1}{N} \begin{bmatrix} \sum_{k=1}^N \cos \theta^k \cos \theta^k & \sum_{k=1}^N \cos \theta^k \sin \theta^k \\ \sum_{k=1}^N \sin \theta^k \cos \theta^k & \sum_{k=1}^N \sin \theta^k \sin \theta^k \end{bmatrix}$$

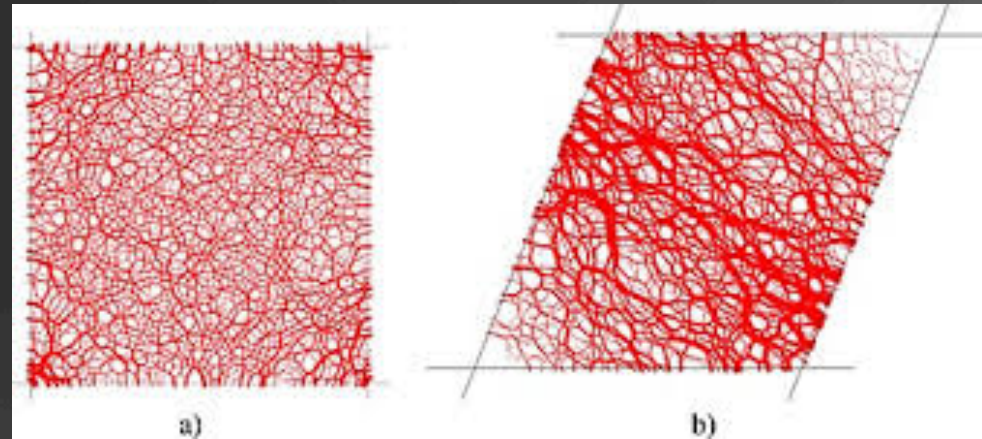


# Robustness: redundancy in particle network

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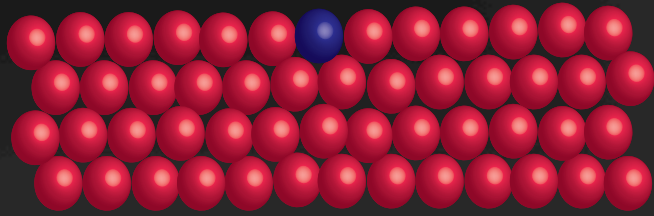


strong

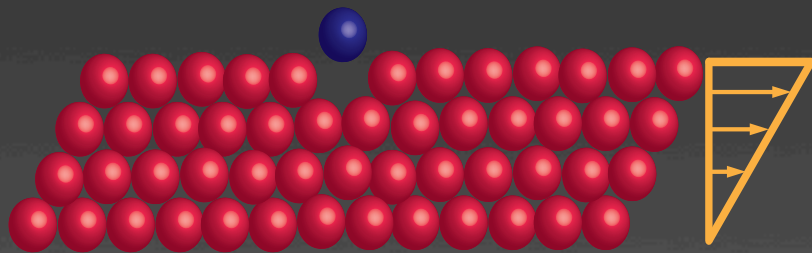


## Strength: a network property

# How to initiate cluster or melt channel formation?



Two competing time scales:



Separate particle response time from granular 'continuum' response time

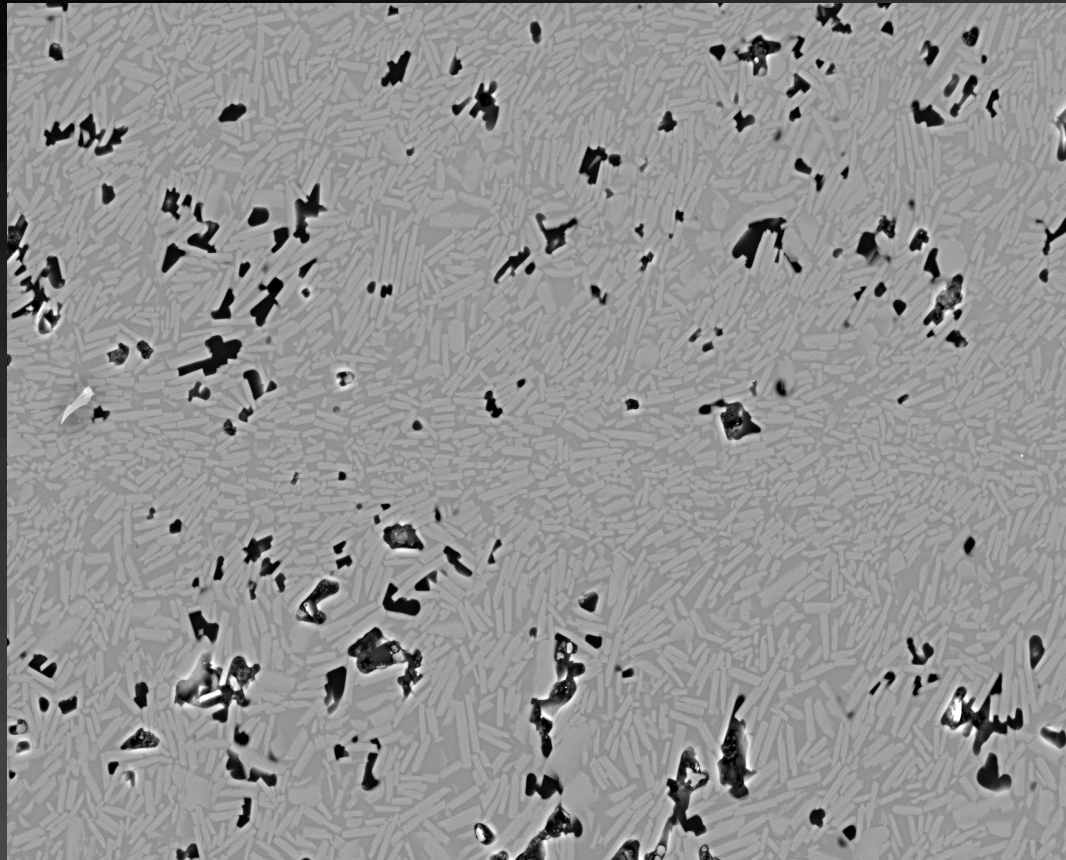
The Viscous number: ratio of the particle response time to the far field shear rate, controls granular behavior

$$I_{vg} = \frac{3\eta_f \dot{\gamma}}{2\Delta\rho g \alpha d}$$

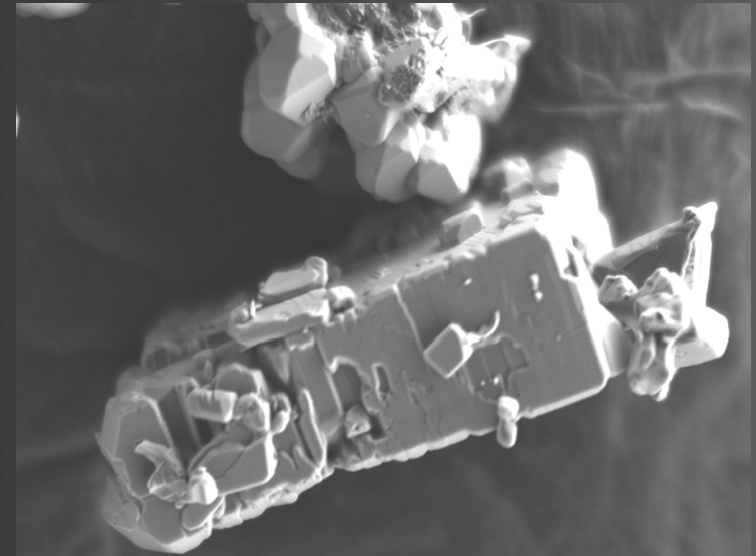
← *solid*      *fluid* →

***Dynamic Unlocking*** →

# Next steps: Real mushes are paranematic



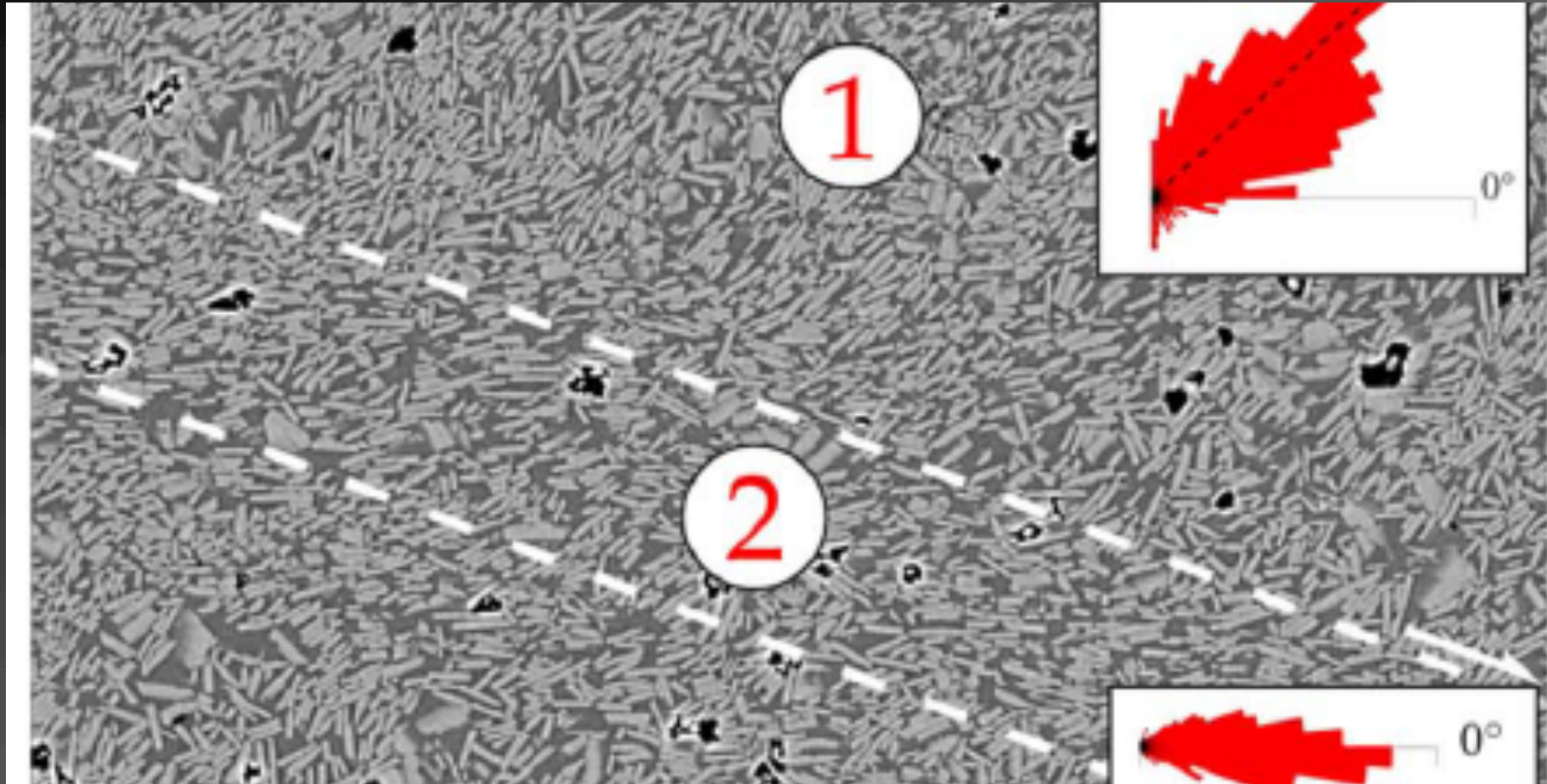
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**ISTO** 20  $\mu\text{m}$  EHT = 15.00 kV Signal A = BSD4 A  
Mag = 438 X WD = 7.3 mm Width = 261.0  $\mu\text{m}$  **ZEISS**



10  $\mu\text{m}$  EHT = 5.00 kV Signal A = SE2  
Mag = 1.56 K X WD = 3.5 mm Width = 73.13  $\mu\text{m}$  **ZEISS**

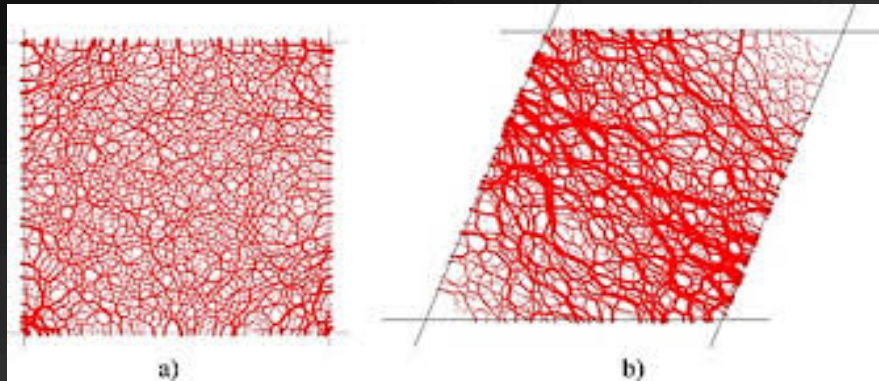
*Picard et al., JGR, 2013*

# Strain partitioning and grain size reduction, 52% crystals



Paterson rig experiments *Picard et al., JGR, 2013*

# Dynamics: Friction activated by the appearance of normal forces, the “ $f$ factor”



$$f_n^* = \frac{f_n}{\langle f_n \rangle}$$

fragile states



jamming

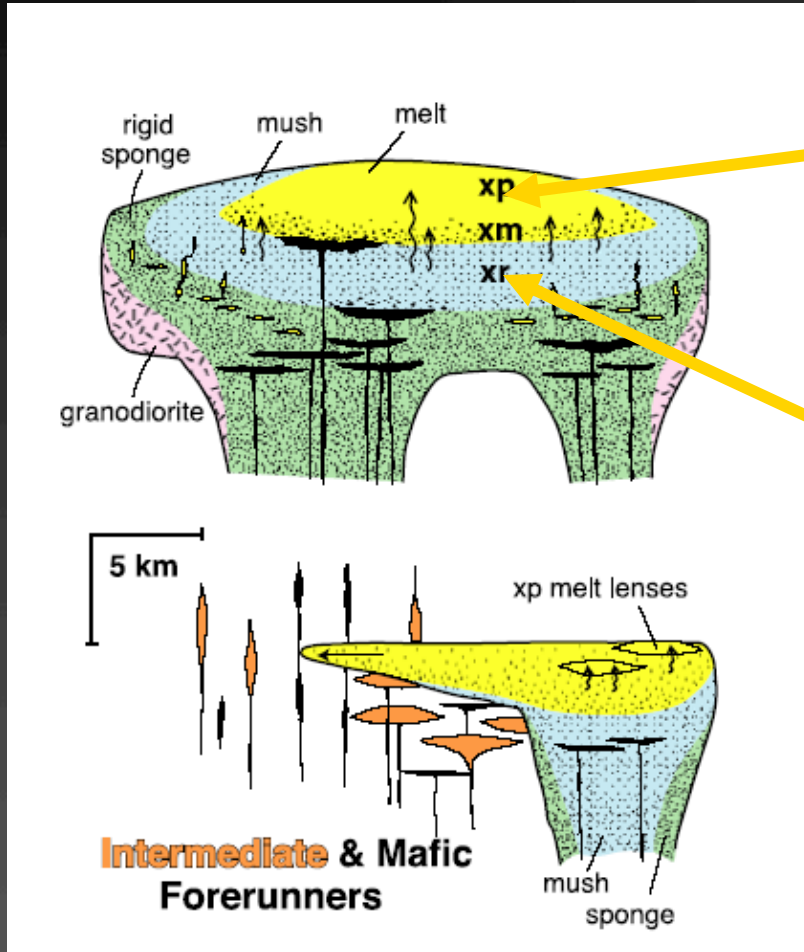
Ansatz:  $PDF_{f_n^*} = \exp(C(1 - f_n^*))$

# Kinematics: Discrete displacements, how to define strain (plastic deformation)?

- Steric effects yield particle trajectories that deviate from imposed flow  $\rightarrow$  symmetry breaking
- Decompose displacement field into an affine and fluctuating part  $\rightarrow$  *granulence* (after Radjai & Roux, 2002)
- Dissipation is governed by particle friction and drag not controlled by a single length scale

# Silicic Mushes?

Bishop Tuff

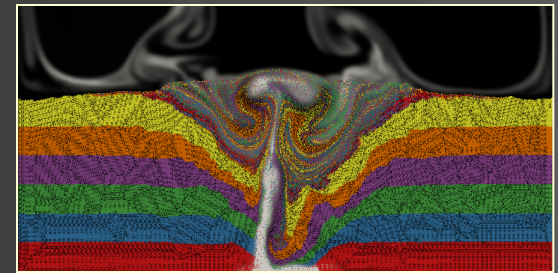
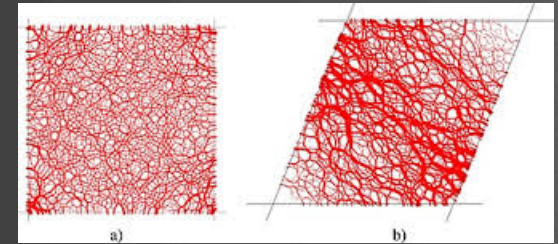
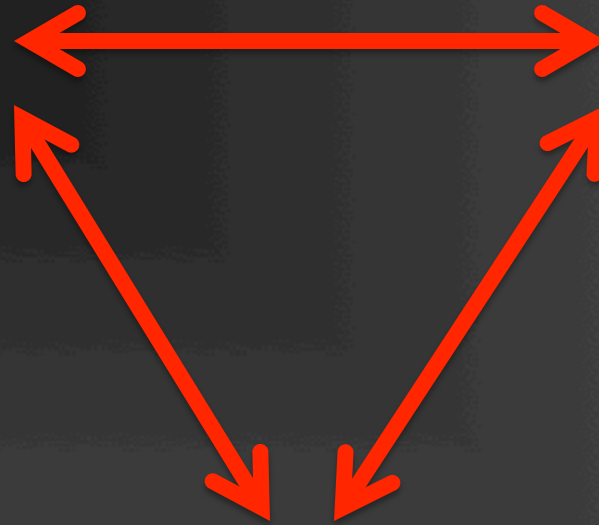
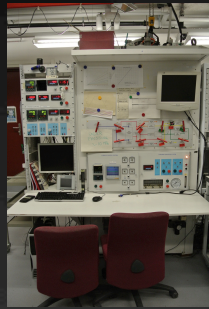




# Understanding Magmatic to Volcanic Behavior

## Lab experiments

## Numerical experiments



## Field examples

