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NUMBER OF GRAINS	SIZE (MICROMETER DIVISIONS)	MONOMINERALIC GRAINS (AND PERTHITE)					ROCK FRAGMENTS					CEMENT					POROSITY		MISCELLANEOUS							
		MONOXLN. QUARTZ	POLYLN. QUARTZ	POTASSIUM FELDSPAR	PLAGIOCL.	PERTHITE	CHERT	SED.	MET.	PLUT.	VOLD.	QUARTZ	CALCITE	POSSUMITE	hem	GYPSUM	ANHYDRITE	FeOx	CLAY RIMS	ACCESSORY MINERALS	MATRIX	PRIMARY	SECONDARY			
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SAMPLE B19 1460-1480B (SS)  
 NUMBER OF POINTS COUNTED 300  
 MAGNIFICATION \_\_\_\_\_  
 DATE \_\_\_\_\_

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24 12 4  
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40 (0.17)

F/RF = 0.61

6 (.09) 76 (.95) 4 (.06)

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		MONOXLN. QUARTZ	POLXLN. QUARTZ	POTASSIUM FELDSPAR	PLAGIOCL.	PERTHITE		CHERT	SED.	MET.	PLUT.	VOLC.	grp #																intm volc			
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NOTES, COMMENTS sph.-sol ⇒ alt. intm. volc.

F/RF = 0.93      MATRIX = 27.1%  
 RF/F = 3.07      CEMENT = 6.9%  
                           φ F.G.'s = 66.0%

FRAMEWORK SUMMARY  
 Q = 71.5%  
 F = 7.0%  
 RF = 21.5%

FELDSPAR SUMMARY  
 (all KF)

RF SUMMARY  
 GRF+MIC = 3 = 6.7%  
 VOLC = 31 = 68.9%  
 "CHT" = 11 = 24.4%

GR only 2 - 4.6%  
 VOLC 31 - 70.4%  
 "CHT" 11 - 25.0%

SAMPLE S2 VC-2A 256.2'  
 NUMBER OF POINTS COUNTED 314  
 MAGNIFICATION 200X  
 DATE 11/06/87

143      14



































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		MONOXLN. QUARTZ	POLXLN. QUARTZ	POTASSIUM FELDSPAR ORTHOCLINE	PLAGIOCL.	PERTHITE	CHERT	SED.	MET.	PLUT.	felsic VOLC.	Intm. VOLC.																shaly
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NOTES, COMMENTS

MATRIX A (SEE B-19)


MATRIX B (SEE B-19)


30% MATRIX  
64% GRAINS

Frag from 5u to at least 1.0 mm. larger ones tend to be intm. volc. rx frags/dasts are sub to 4 (mostly 4) avg is on clay. 0.05 mm dia.

Looks more like a breccia than a sandstone

some py is primmed w/ brick red hem.

overall: - wk-mod (locally strong) fibrous to flaky illite - as diss. individual flakes & fibers avg in 3-5u, as clots of these up to 0.05 mm in dia. - as ~~filamentous~~ as rims, partial to complete formed of these flakes & fibers & around grains as wispy discontinuous veined, commonly sub to 10u wide (avg. in 5-3u wide).

SAMPLE B24 3600-3620  
NUMBER OF POINTS COUNTED 310  
MAGNIFICATION 200X  
DATE 01/03/85

0.29%

62.5% 2.7% 35%  
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F/RF = 0.40

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FRAMEWORK GRAINS

CEMENT

MONOMINERALIC GRAINS (AND PERTHITE)

ROCK FRAGMENTS

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		MONOXLN. QUARTZ	POLXLN. QUARTZ	POTASSIUM FELDSPAR	PLAGIOCL.	PERTHITE		CHERT	plst	MET.	frag. with volc	fels. VOLC.	shds		QUARTZ	CALCITE	DOLOMITE	SIDERITE	GYPSUM	ANHYDRITE	FeOx		CLAY RIMS	ACCESSORY MINERALS	MATRIX	PRIMARY	SECONDARY								
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NOTES, COMMENTS

albite veinlet  
hydration cracks

	φ	F	V	shds	TL	ρ
5-60	9	8	4		21	
4.5-50	8	5	1		14	10.2
4-45	4	1	4		9	6.6
3.5-40	7	2	4		13	9.6
3-35	6	1	7		14	10.3
2.5-30	6	3	5	1	15	11.0
2-25	6	5	11		22	16.2
1.5-20	4	2	11	1	18	13.2
1-15	3	2	6		11	8.1
0.5-10	2	1	4		6	4.4
0-0.5	2	2	4		2	1.5
(-)-0.5-0	1	2			2	
(-)-1-(-)0.5					1	0.7
(-)-1.5-(-)1					1	
(-)-2-(-)2.5						
<2						
						136

SAMPLE B24 3600-3620' clasts  
NUMBER OF POINTS COUNTED \_\_\_\_\_  
MAGNIFICATION \_\_\_\_\_  
DATE \_\_\_\_\_

1.03-1  
1.02-1

2.65-1







(0) 0.016  
 50 0.032  
 45 (1.5%) 0.048  
 40 (3.1%) 0.064  
 35 (5.8%) 0.080  
 30 (14.4%) 0.096  
 25 (19.1%) 0.112  
 20 (27.3%) 0.144  
 15 (17.7%) 0.160  
 10 0.176  
 5 0.192  
 0 0.208  
 20 0.224  
 0 0.240  
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 0 0.272  
 0 0.288  
 0 0.304  
 0 0.320  
 0 0.336  
 1.50 0.352  
 0 0.368  
 0 0.384  
 0 0.400  
 (5.5%) 0.416  
 (3.1%) 0.432  
 0 0.448  
 0 0.464  
 0 0.480  
 0 0.496  
 0 0.512  
 0 0.528  
 0 0.544  
 0 0.560  
 (2.7%) 0.576  
 0 0.592  
 0 0.608  
 0 0.624  
 0 0.640  
 0 0.656  
 0 0.672

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		MONOXLN. QUARTZ	POLXLN. QUARTZ	POTASSIUM FELDSPAR	PLAGIOCL.	PERTHITE	CHERT	SED.	MET. PL.	INT. PL.	FELS. VOLD.													ARM	SHARDS	PUM		
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NOTES, COMMENTS  
 matrix  
 0.71 - 1 mm - (1) pum - 0.4%  
 0.5 - 0.7 mm - (1) pum - 0.4%  
 0 + (-) 0.5 φ  
 1.0 - 1.41 mm - (6) pum - 2.3%  
 -0.5 - -1 φ  
 1.41 - 2 mm - (6) pum - 2.3%  
 -1 - -1.5 φ  
 2 - 2.8 mm - (1) acc. lap. - 0.4%

257 TL  
 G-123  
 F-52  
 RF-81  
 391 #  
 15 #  
 223-55.2  
 vol. -69  
 other 11

SAMPLE VC-2A 1171.3  
 NUMBER OF POINTS COUNTED \_\_\_\_\_  
 MAGNIFICATION \_\_\_\_\_  
 DATE \_\_\_\_\_

1-1.48 (1-0.70) 1-1.42 1-1.43  
 1-1.32 1-1.13 1-1.03 1-0.97  
 1-1.33 1-1.3 -0.174 1-1.53  
 1-1.1 1-1.02 1-1.13  
 1 @ 10.5 mm  
 1 @ 7.3 mm  
 1 @ 8.6 mm

(123) (45) (6) (2) (10) (1) (5) (3) (1) (5) (10) (17) (25)



FRAMEWORK GRAINS

CEMENT

MONOMINERALIC GRAINS (AND PERTHITE)

ROCK FRAGMENTS

0.016  
5 (11) 0.032  
1 (2.0) 0.048  
(6.2) 0.064  
(13.0) 0.080  
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		MONOXLN. QUARTZ	POLXLN. QUARTZ	POTASSIUM FELDSPAR	PLAGIOCL.	PERTHITE	CHERT	FED.	MET.	PLUT.	int. VOLD.	felsic vdc	shds / pum	acc 100 200	QUARTZ	CALCITE	DOLOMITE	SIDERITE	GYPSUM	ANHYDRITE	FeOx	CLAY RIMS	ACCESSORY MINERALS	MATRIX	PRIMARY	SECONDARY				
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NOTES, COMMENTS

matrix

$$\begin{aligned} [1 - 0.71 \text{ mm}] \\ 0 - 0.50 &= 2 (0.9) (0.6) \\ [0 - 1.41] \\ 0 - 1.05 &= 1 (0.4) (0.3) \\ [-0.5 - 2.0] \\ -1 &= 3 (1.3) (0.9) \\ [-1 - 2.83] \\ -1 - 1.5 &= 2 (0.9) (0.6) \\ [-1.5(-) - 2] \\ -2 &= 1 (0.4) (0.3) \end{aligned}$$

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32 RE  
49 FIP  
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SAMPLE 117A VC-2A  
NUMBER OF POINTS COUNTED 355  
MAGNIFICATION 91/30/89  
DATE 100X

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1-0.72  
1-3.19  
1-2.65  
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		MONOXLN. QUARTZ	POLXLN. QUARTZ	POTASSIUM FELDSPAR	PLAGIOCL.	PERTHITE	CHERT	nonde. script. QTZ SER	plut. met. PLUT	felsic. VOLD.	acc. lap. arm lap														shds	pum.	
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2	0.032																										
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4	0.064	1.9%																									
5	0.080	8.2%																									
6	0.096	13.5%																									
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NOTES COMMENTS

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 8.6  
 26.6

39% - matrix 140  
 32.3 - RF's 86  
 8.4 - FSP 38  
 20.3% QTZ 93

~~shds - 3.9%~~  
~~pum - 1.4%~~  
~~arm 2 - 1.7%~~  
~~accs - 10.6%~~  
~~IVRF - 0.6%~~  
~~plut - 0.6%~~  
~~met - 0.6~~  
~~cht - 2.5~~  
~~antn -~~

VRF → 63 0.138  
 GR → 2 0.028  
 other → 21 244  
 86

RF - 86 41.1%  
 FSP - 30 14.4%  
 QTZ - 93 14.5%  
 209 0.6  
 61 33.2  
 30 16.3  
 93 50.5  
 184 100

SAMPLE VC-2A 1186.7'  
 NUMBER OF POINTS COUNTED \_\_\_\_\_  
 MAGNIFICATION \_\_\_\_\_  
 DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
 (355)

0.5φ = 0.71 mm  
 0.5-δφ = 2 → 1% (0.3)  
 0 - -0.5φ = 2 → 1% (0.3)  
 1-1.5 1-0.86 1-1.1 mm  
 1-0.8 mm



























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VC-2

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Framework  
φ - 150  
F - 45  
RF - 37  
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Volc - 20 → 54.1  
Plut - 5 → 13.5  
Other R → 32.4

SAMPLE VC-25 2439.25  
NUMBER OF POINTS COUNTED \_\_\_\_\_  
MAGNIFICATION 100x  
DATE 1/17/89  
"Cochiti"  
Fm equiv.

150

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FRAMEWORK GRAINS										CEMENT										POROSITY		MISCELLANEOUS						
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 other - 23 - 25.8  
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OVERALL - QTZ =  
 plut - 14  
 other - 73

F' G'S  
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 QUARTZ - 140 - 47.9  
 FSP - 63 - 21.6  
 RF'S - 89 - 30.5  
 292  
 F/RF = 0.71

cht & volc. r'f's.  
 42 fels. 57.5  
 10 intm. 18.7  
 21 cht. 28.7  
 73  
 upper Santa Fe sandstone

SAMPLE VC-28 2467.5'  
 NUMBER OF POINTS COUNTED 299  
 MAGNIFICATION 100X  
 DATE 11/22/88

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292 89



























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Moving through SF

G-107 F/PF  
 F-92  
 PF 42

SAMPLE 1C-2B 2660' (Yes)  
 NUMBER OF POINTS COUNTED \_\_\_\_\_  
 MAGNIFICATION 100x  
 DATE 01/18/87

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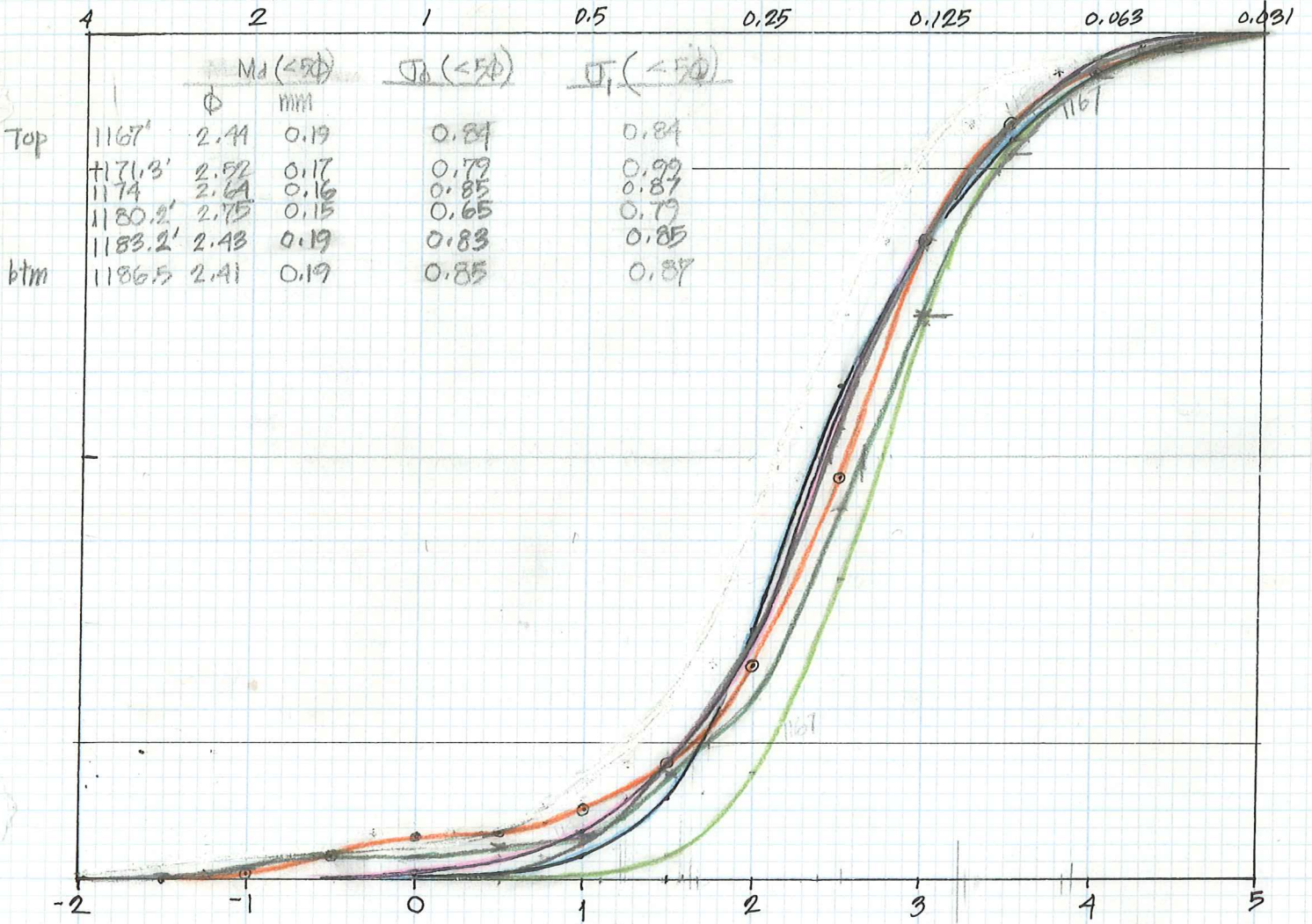
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# VC-2A S<sub>3</sub>, CLASTS ONLY



0.143

3.95  
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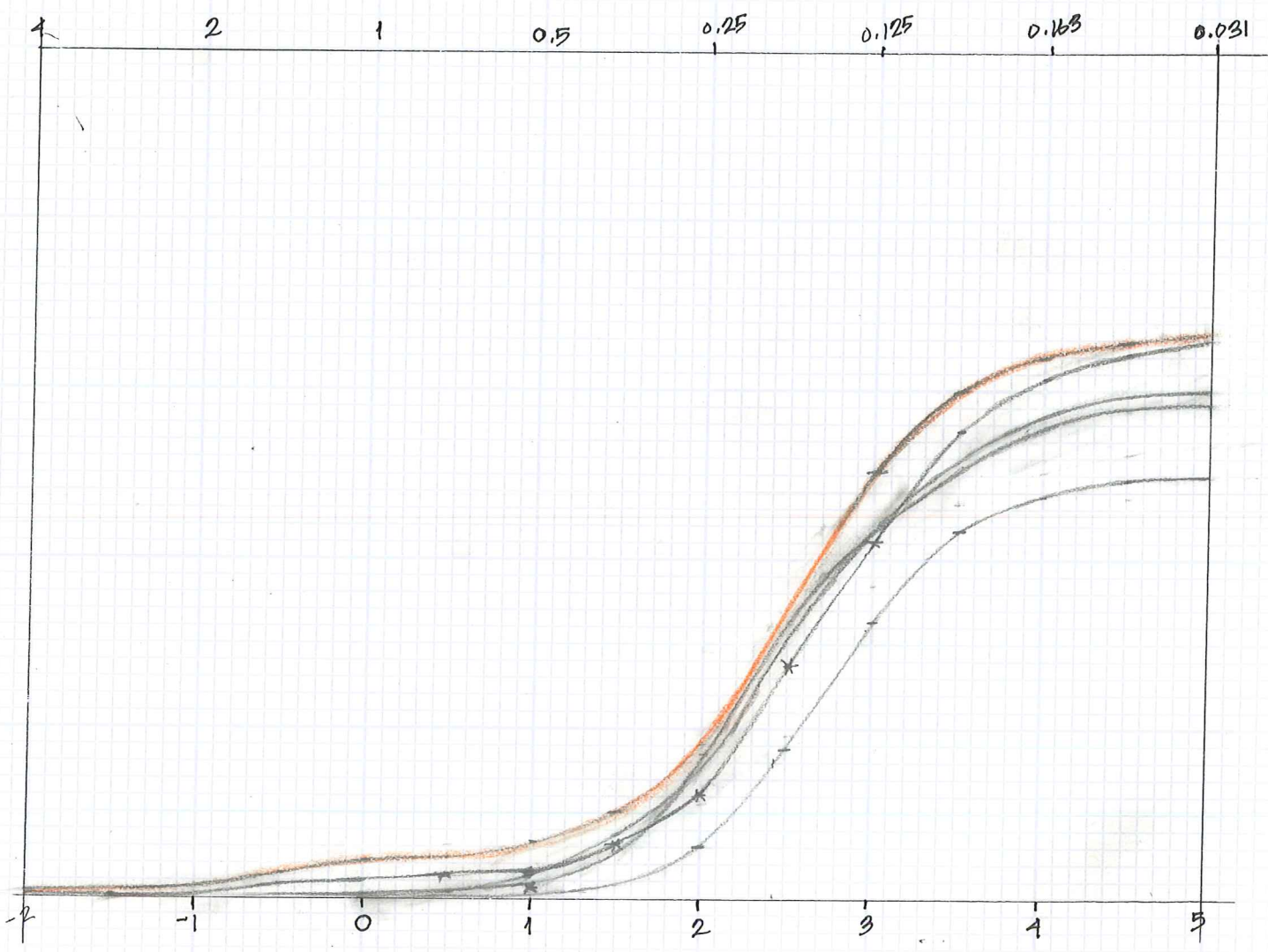
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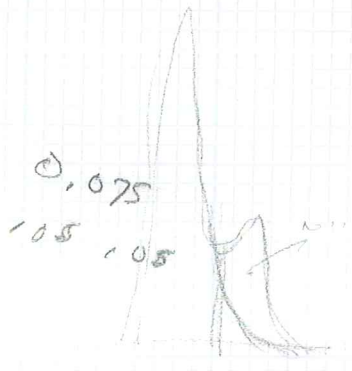


260 392  
 VC-2A S<sub>3</sub>, WHOLE ROCK



3.5 -  
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 -2 = 2φ = 0

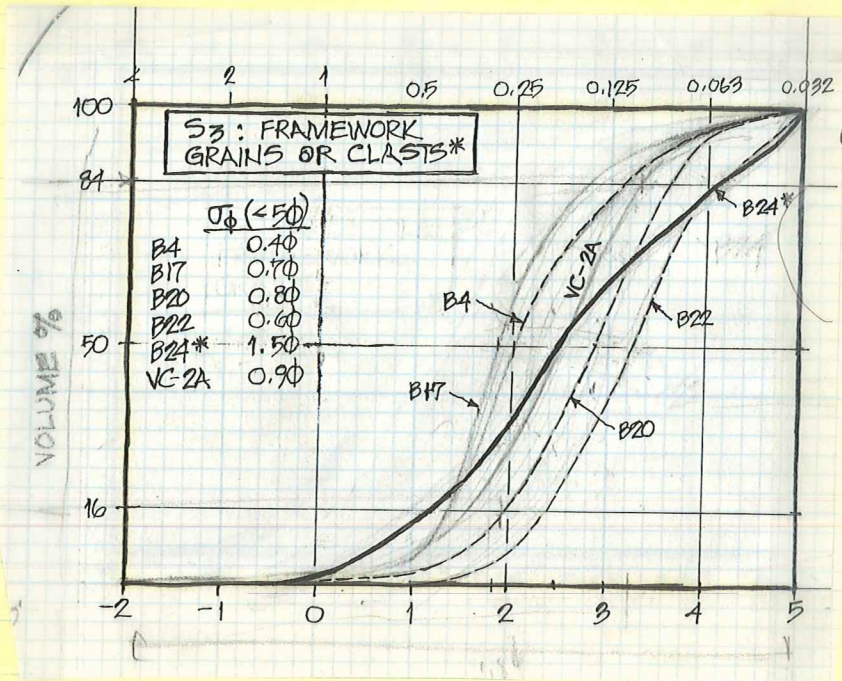
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-2φ = 4 mm  
 -3φ = 8 mm

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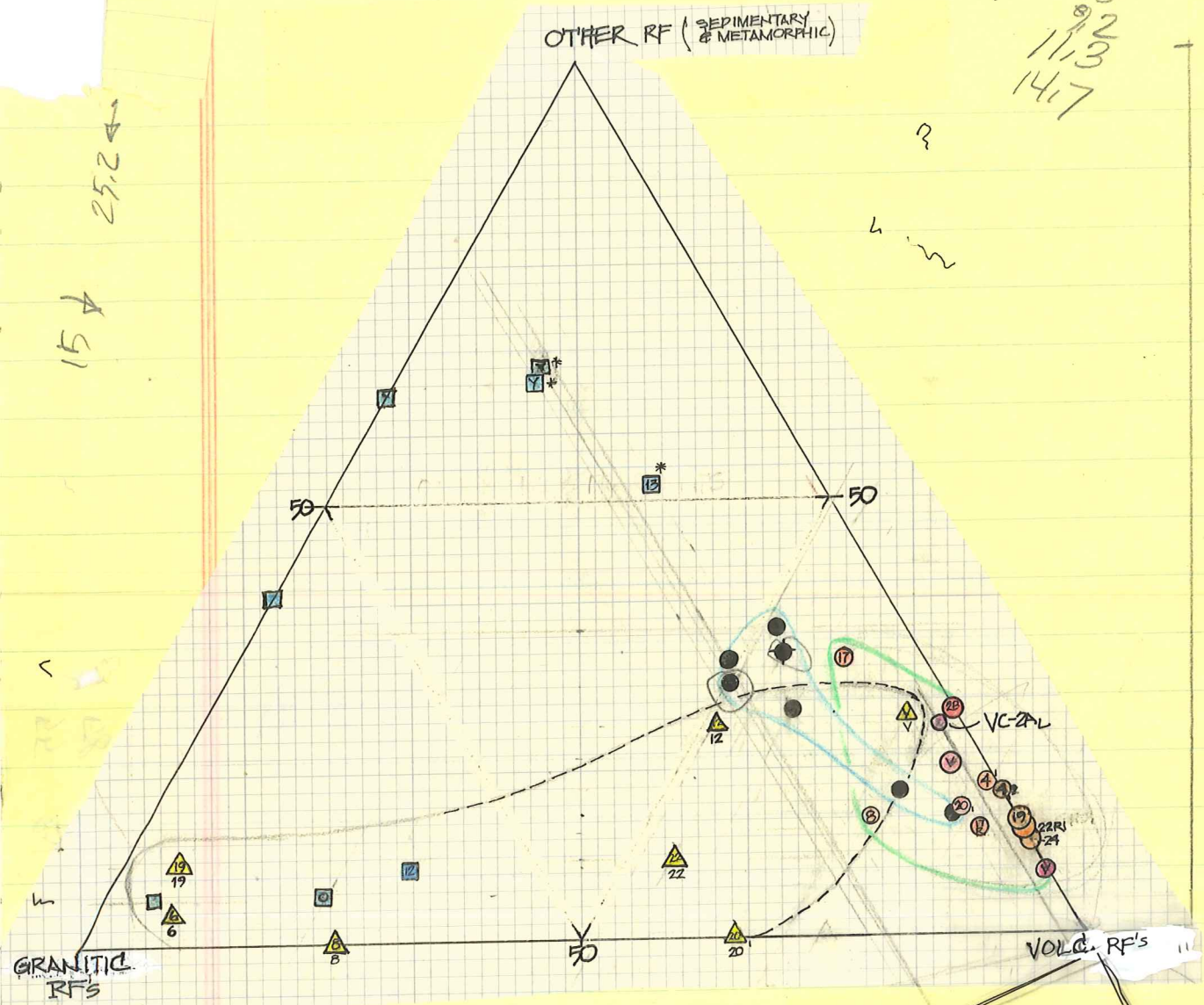


OTHER RF (SEDIMENTARY & METAMORPHIC)

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113  
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Ca  
Al  
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Lack  
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earth

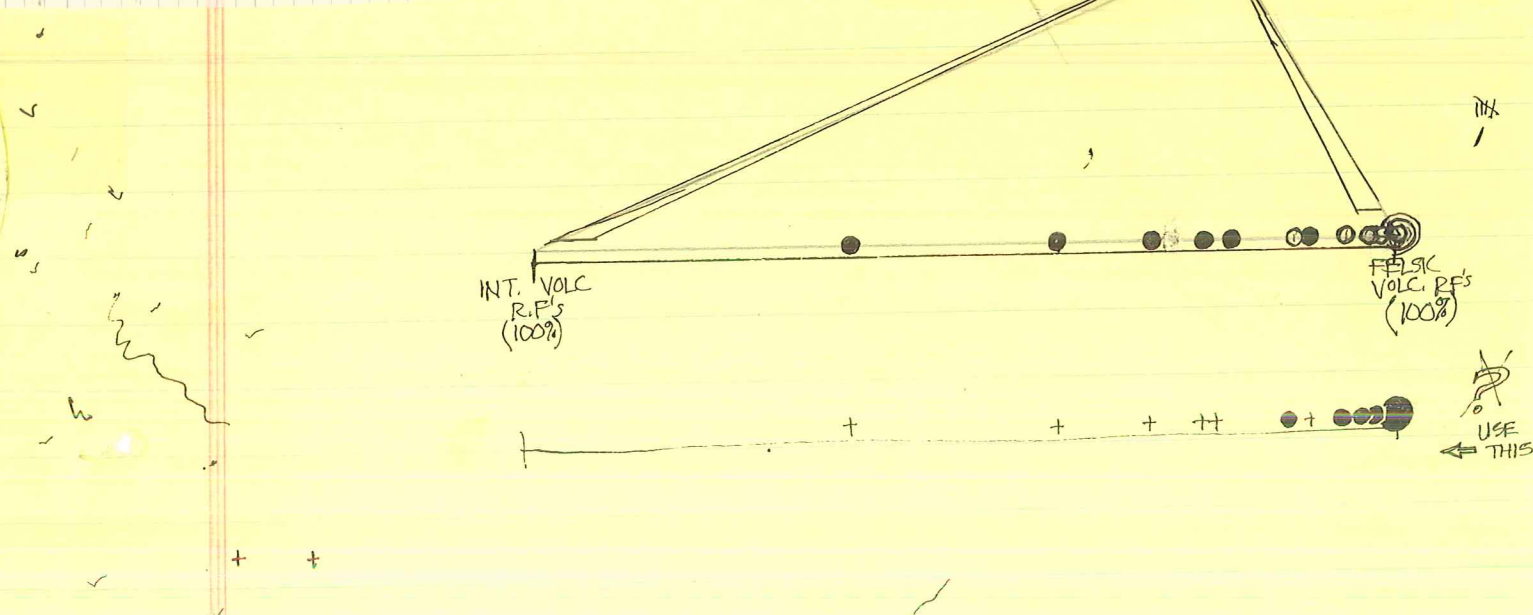
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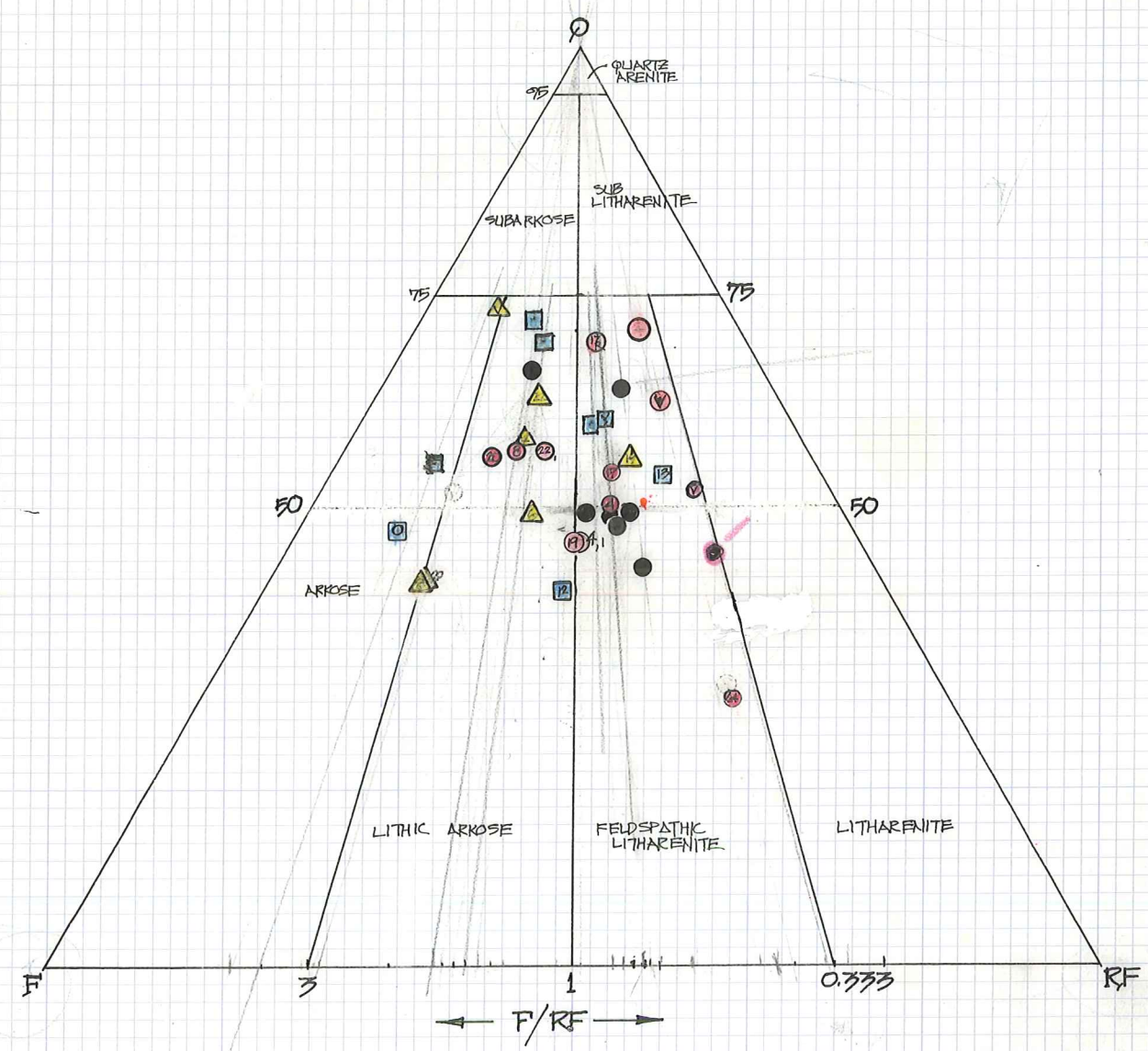
INT. VOLC  
R.F.'s  
(100%)

FELSIC  
VOLC. R.F.'s  
(100%)

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THIS





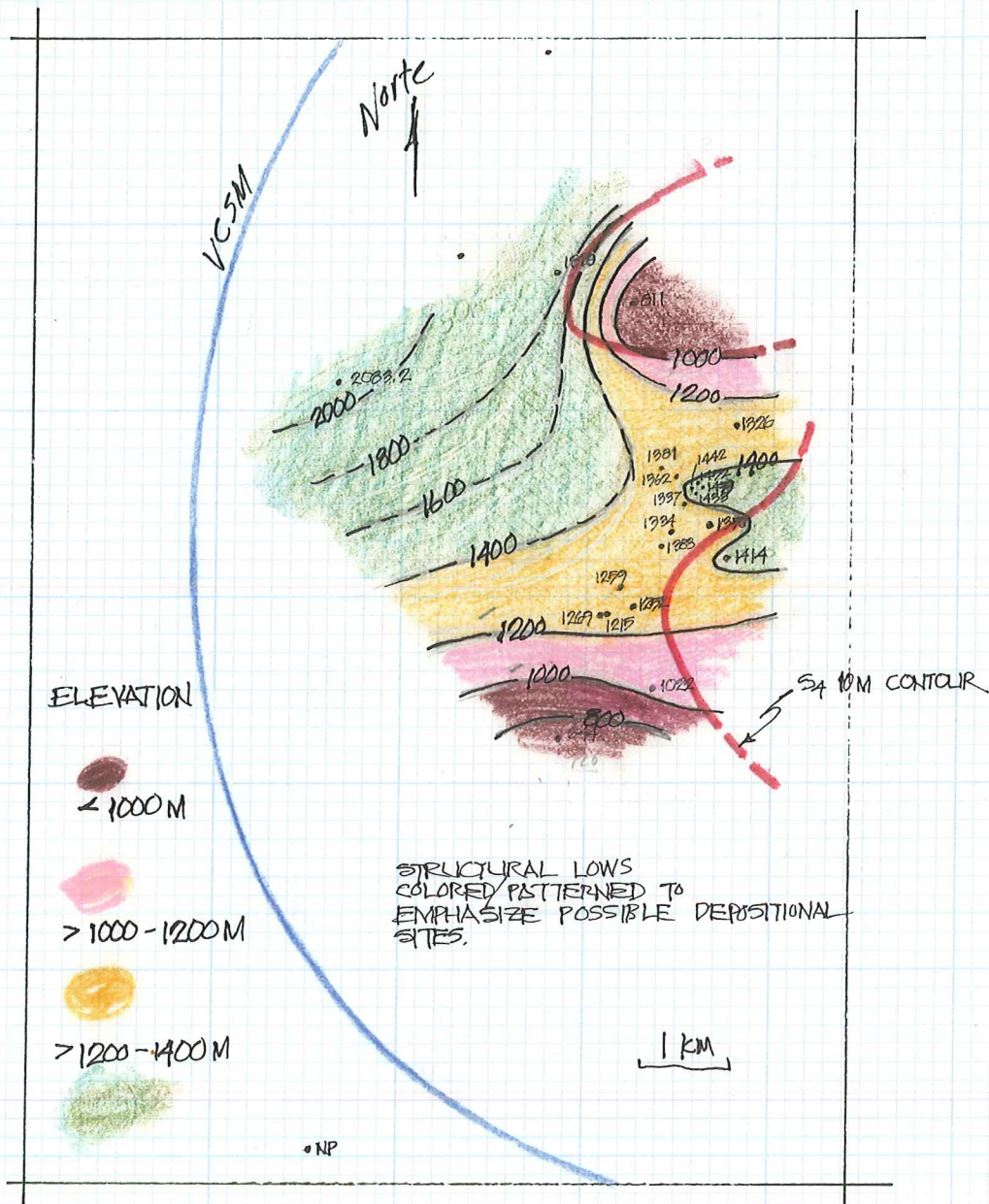


TOLEDO :  
VALLES CALDERAS SANDSTONE CLASSIFICATION

subscript = relative depth of sample (1 is highest)

- ⊗ indicates borehole
- S3 SANDSTONE
- △ S2 SANDSTONE
- ABO FM. SANDSTONE
- SANTA FE SANDSTONE





ELEVATION

< 1000 M

> 1000 - 1200 M

> 1200 - 1400 M

STRUCTURAL LOWS  
 COLORED/PATTERNED TO  
 EMPHASIZE POSSIBLE DEPOSITIONAL  
 SITES.

1 km

NP

\* STRUCTURAL CONTOUR  
 MAP — TOP OF  
 LOWER TLIFFS



TABLE —. CHARACTERISTICS OF THE S<sub>3</sub> SANDSTONE RELATIVE TO VARIOUS PYROCLASTIC AND EPICLASTIC DEPOSITS.

	S <sub>3</sub> SANDSTONE	FELSIC PHREATOMAGMATIC SURGE DEPOSITS ①	FELSIC PHREATIC EXPLOSION BRECCIAS ②	EPICLASTIC ALLUVIAL SANDSTONE ③	EPICLASTIC ALLUVIAL FAN SANDSTONE AND CONGLOMERATE ④	CALDERA-COLLAPSE MESOBRECCIAS ⑤
GEOMETRY	thin wedge, dramatically thickening at explored eastern margin	partial to complete radial wedge (near-vent); blanket or channel-fill (medial and distal, depending on topography)	partial to complete radial wedge (near-vent); blanket (medial and distal)	channel-fill to blanket	thick wedge	thin blankets, lenses and channel-fill deposits
THICKNESS	3-70 m (apparent thickness)	individual surge layers typically a few cm to 2 m but these can accumulate to thicknesses of 70 m (dry surges) to >100 m (wet surges) adjacent to their source vents.	up to 25 m adjacent to vents, but thinning exponentially outward	generally <30 m	commonly several hundred m or more adjacent to source	"few metres to tens of metres"
BEDFORMS	massive to indistinctly plane-bedded (VC-2A)	massive to plane-bedded (wet surges); antidunes, chute-and-pool structures; plane beds (dry surges)	massive to plane-bedded	cross-bedding, scour-and-fill structures; commonly a basal gravel with overlying upward-fining sequence.	cross-bedding, lenticular bedding, scour-and-fill structures, massive bedding in conglomerates	ND, but presumably massive
SOFT-SEDIMENT DEFORMATION?	Yes; S <sub>3</sub> shows convolute bedding and invades overlying ash-flow tuff (VC-2A)	common in wet-surge deposits	locally present	uncommon	uncommon	ND
SORTING	moderately sorted	poorly- to very well-sorted	very poorly- to poorly-sorted	poorly- to well-sorted	very poorly- to poorly-sorted	ND
MATRIX (<0.031 mm) ABUNDANCE	moderate to abundant (up to 47%)	sparse to abundant	moderate to abundant	moderate to abundant	abundant	ND
PREDOMINANT GRAIN SIZE (>0.031 mm)	0.11-0.28 mm (very fine to medium sand)	very coarse to very fine sand	highly variable; blocks >1 m in diameter locally present.	fine- to coarse sand; basal pebble gravel commonly present	generally inter-bedded sand and gravel; large boulders commonly present	ND, but most clasts <1 m
GRAIN MORPHOLOGY (>0.031 mm)	subequant to equant, less commonly lath-shaped or otherwise elongate; subangular to subrounded, rarely well rounded; shards sparsely vesicular	elongate to equant; blocky morphology common; grains commonly bound by curvilinear fracture surfaces; shards sparsely vesicular.	equant to subequant; subrounded to angular	subequant to equant; subangular to subrounded.	subequant; angular to subrounded	angular to subrounded; shape-ND
GRAIN COMPOSITION (>0.031 mm)	dominantly crystal and lithic fragments; few shards, pumice and accretionary lapilli	highly variable, ranging from dominantly shards and pumice to dominantly crystal and lithic fragments	exclusively cognate or accidental lithic fragments	highly variable; reflects source material		"rock types recognizable on caldera walls"
PRE-EMPLACEMENT HYDROTHERMAL ALTERATION	weak to moderate but ubiquitous; microcrystalline silica clasts common.	variable but commonly weak to absent	generally intense; opal or chalcidony common.	possible but generally absent		ND

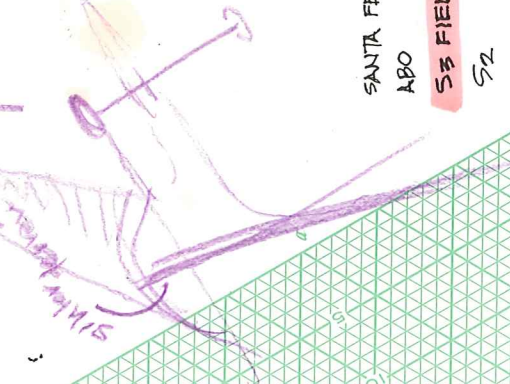
① synthesized from Heiken and Wohletz (1985), Wohletz and Sheridan (1979), Walker (1971), Self and Sparks (1968), Fisher and Schmincke (1984), Sheridan and Walker (1979), (1984) Heiken and



MICA, COARSE

72-76  
Q1 silic. & pyr.  
aluminum (?)

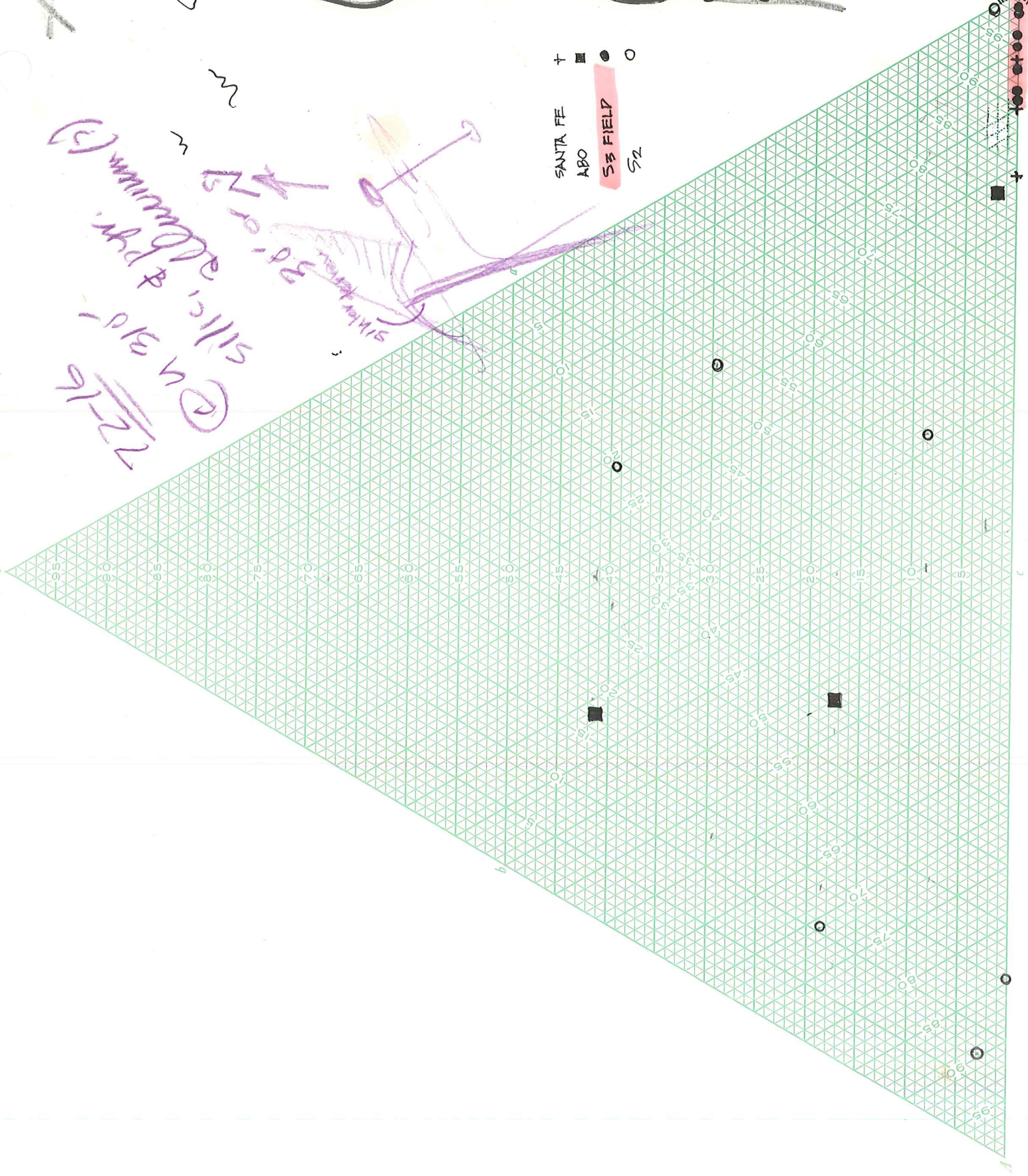
38' pr. 75



SANTA FE +  
ABO ■  
S3 FIELD ●  
S2 ○



OTHER  
VIBES  
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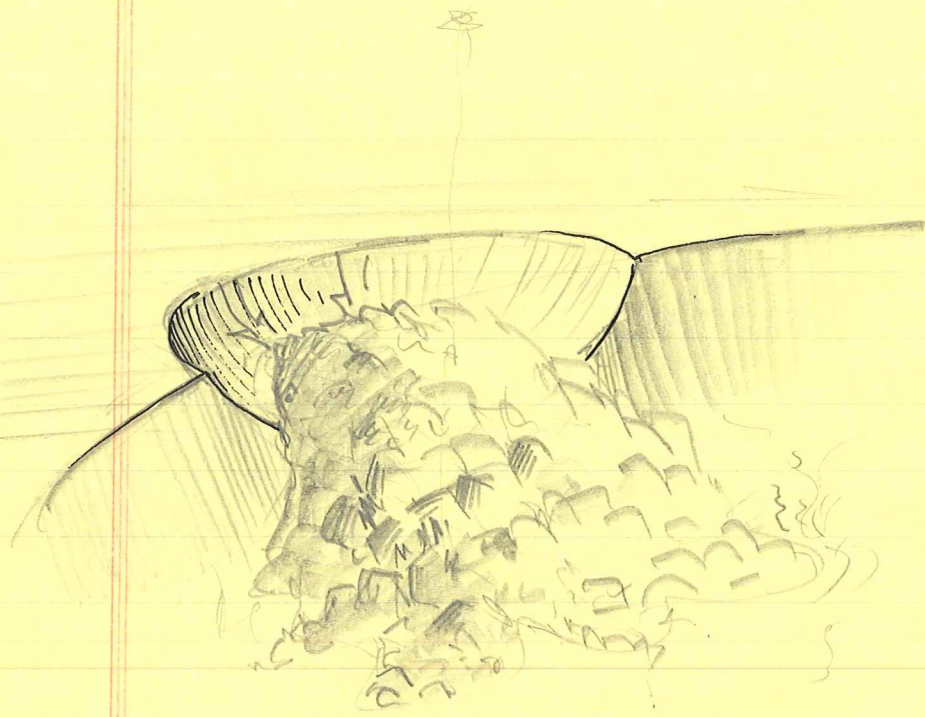








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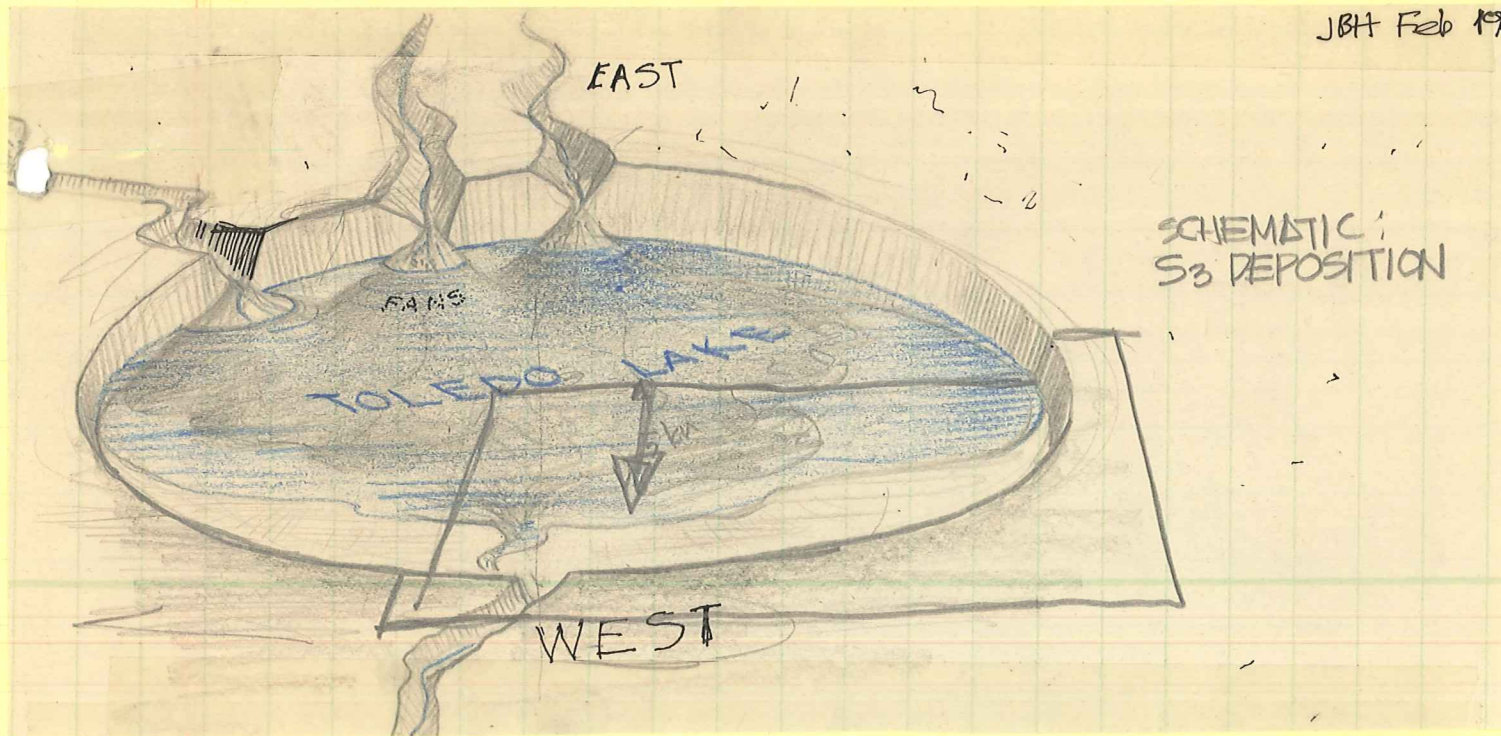


S<sub>4</sub> LANDSLIDE, POSSIBLY INTO LOWER TUFFS  
CALDERA, AT ALAMO CANYON SITE

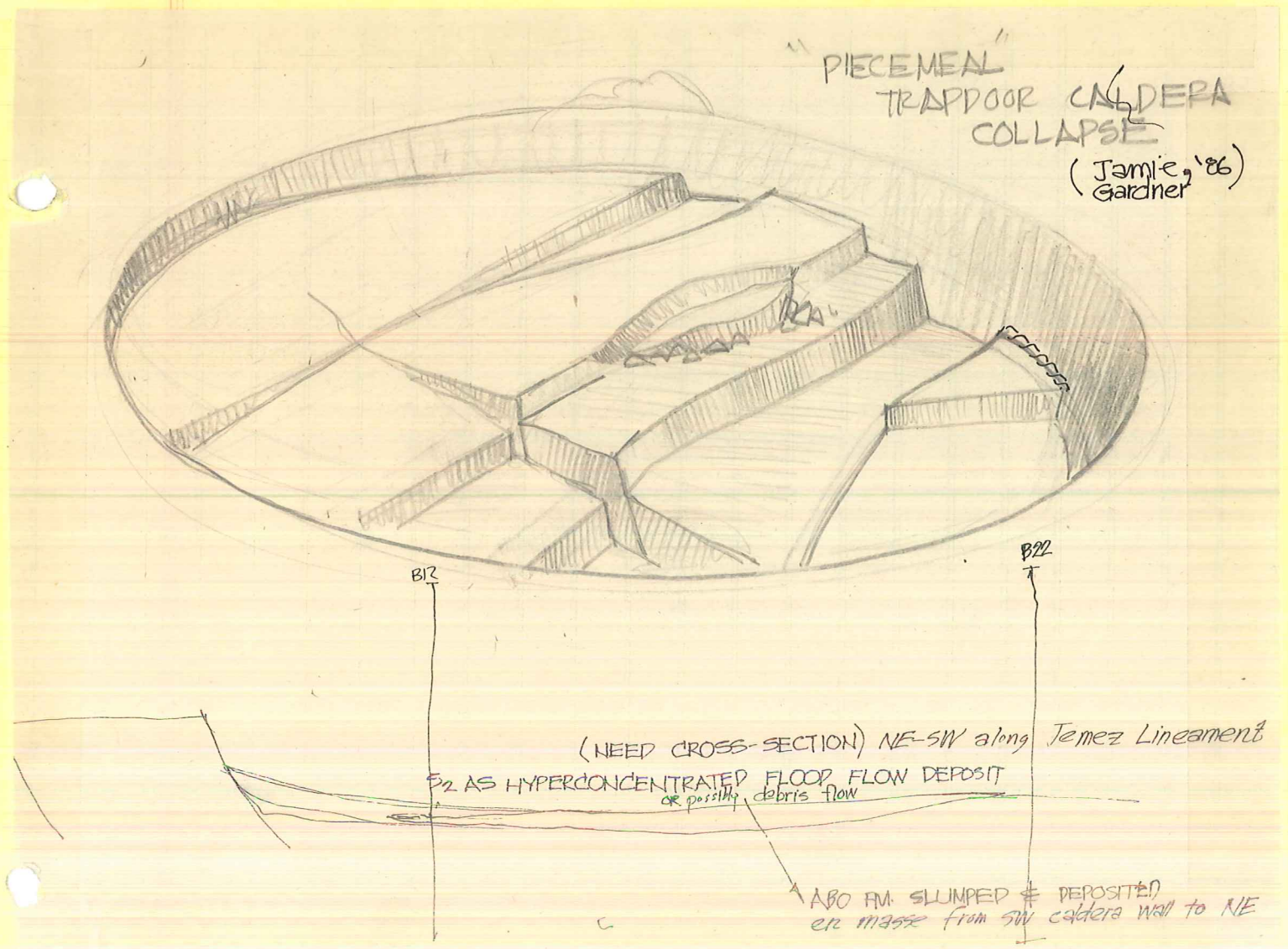
prob Lower  
Tuffs — JBH 01/89



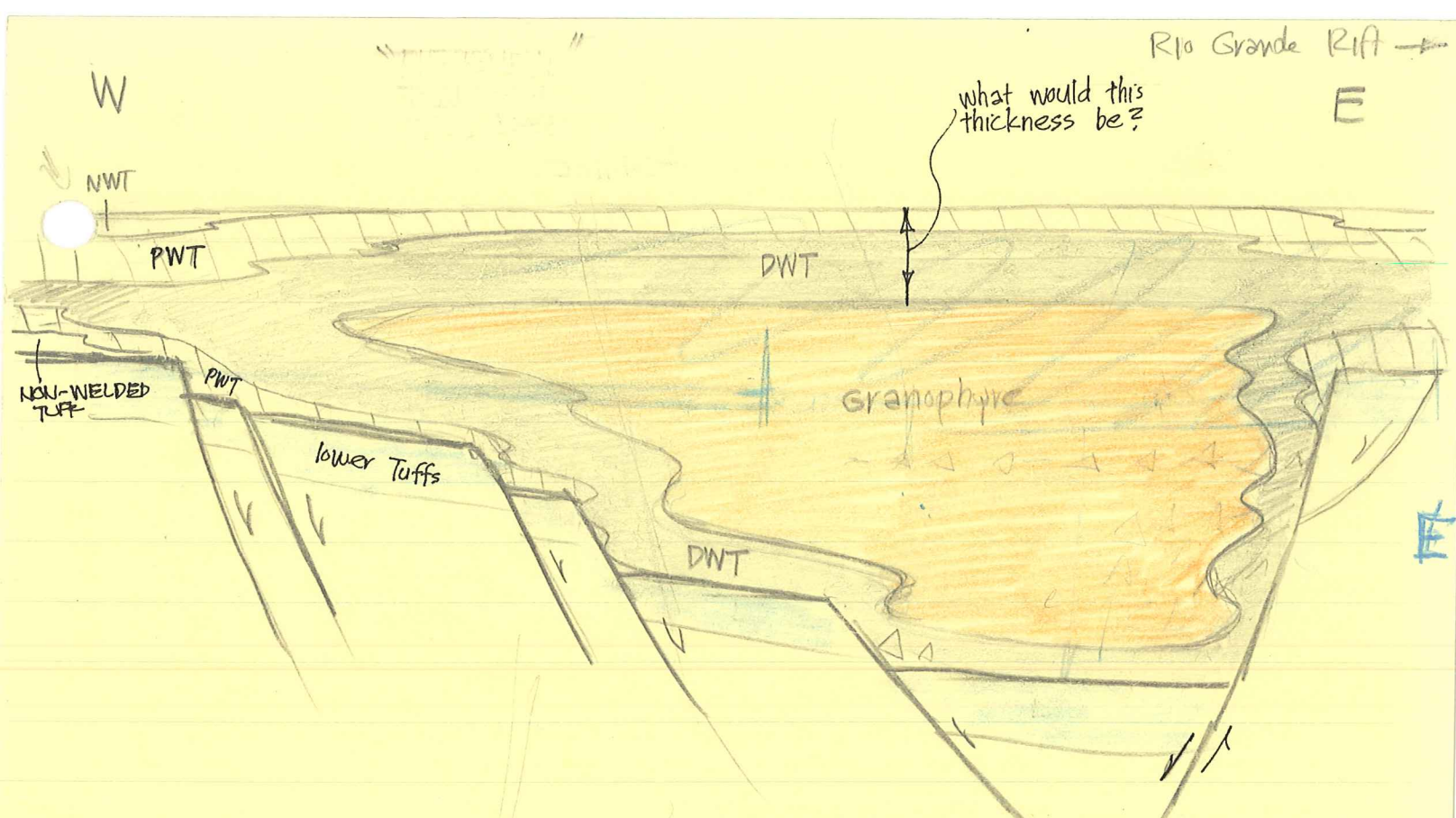
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"PIECEMEAL"  
TRAPDOOR CALDERA  
COLLAPSE  
(Jamie, '86)  
Gardner





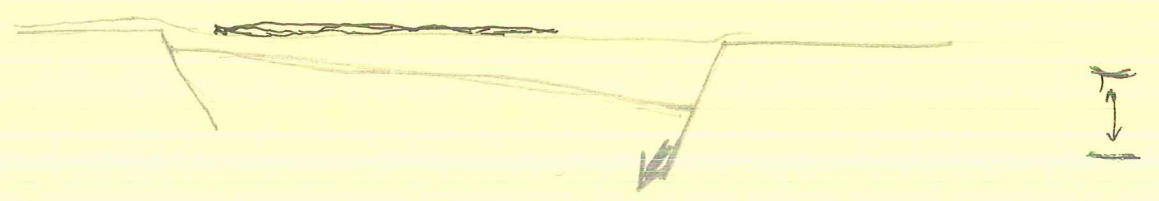
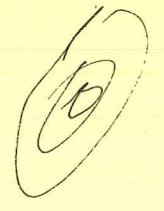


(Diagrammatic)

After Otowi eruption 1.4 my  
 Before S<sub>3</sub> deposition

would have flat, horizontal, upper surface (Smith & Bailey 1960)

depression  
 after compaction





Lipman, 1976

caldera-collapse breccias in Lake City, Silverton,

San Juan & Uncompahgre  
→ calderas (COLORADO)

2 types:

\*\* megabx - huge blocks - fragmental nature of deposit may be obscure in outcrop.

\*\* mesobreccia - ~~to~~ generally thin tabular deposits readily interpretable as having formed by rock falls & rock slides from the caldera walls.

up to 2 km lateral extent

- most clasts < 1 m. in diameter

40/50

few meters to few tens of meters thick.

up to couple hundred feet or so.

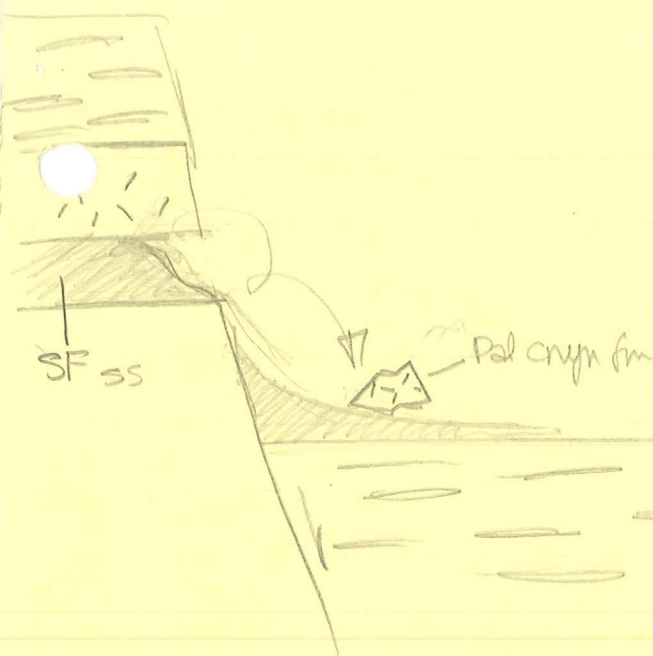
- clasts mostly ~~4~~ to ~~sub~~ and

- clasts mostly of rx recognizable on the caldera walls (Santa Fe, Abiquiu)

△ thicker local lenses appear to fill channels.

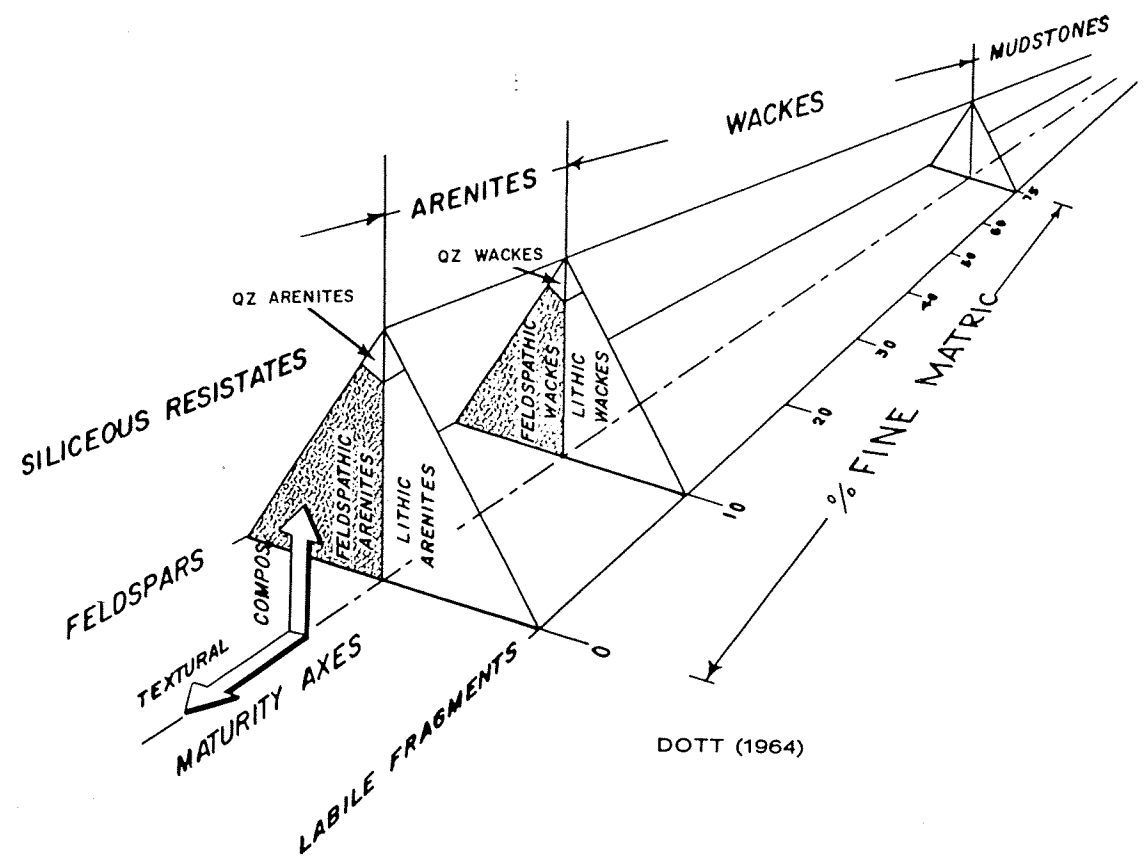
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1.24	2.4
1.76	1.74



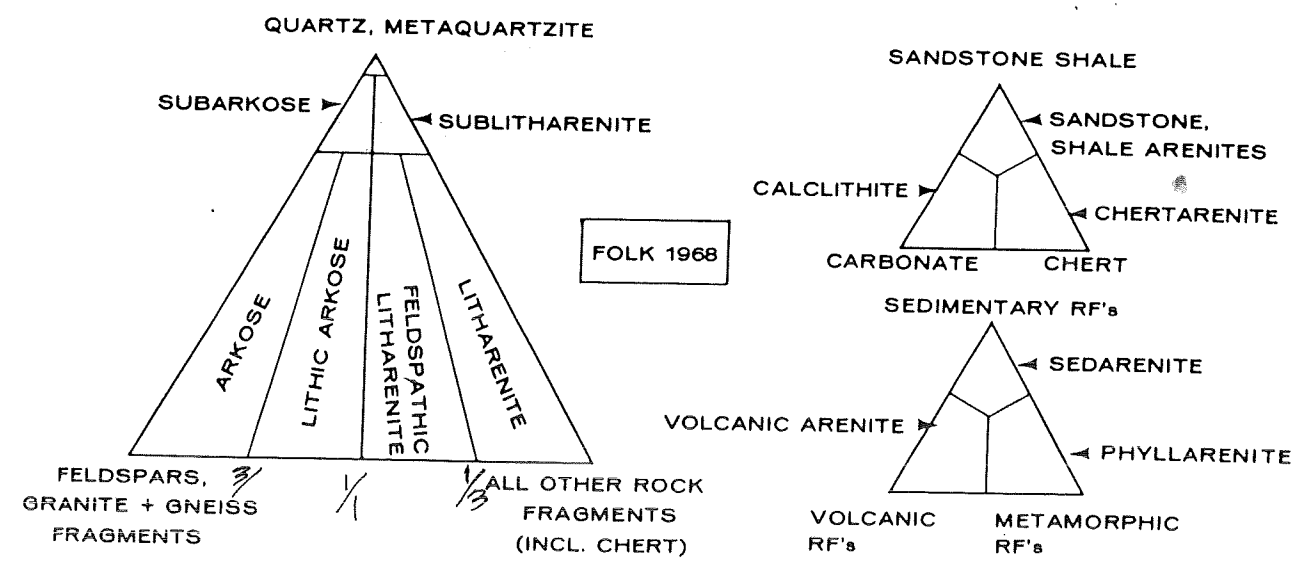


MECHANISM for PLACING LARGE  
LANDSLIDE BLOCKS OF  
PALIZA CANYON ON CALDERA ~~THE~~ BTM.





DOTT (1964)





## "GROUND SURGES"

- ① non-uniform thickness (pinch & swell)
- ② internal stratification not parallel w/ top & btm
- ③ limited distance (5-10 km max) from source
- ④ relatively thin (< 1 m thick commonly)
- ⑤ well bedded, heterogeneous, degree of sorting & grain size highly variable from one bed to the next.

could the thick  $S_3$  accumulations  
have been built up by multiple  
thick-rich surges.



HYDROVOLCANISM - a review

Sheridan &  
Wobletz,  
1983

\* deposits → characteristically very fine-grained.

- ① explosions are all periodic or pulsing.
- ② hydroexplosions occur directly after water pours into the vent.

Valles →

- Floods into newly-formed caldera depression

- ③ can fracture country rock near the explosion

→ direct pouring of water into an open vent. } ~~~~~



within a really thick ash-flow tuff  
the core will remain very hot for  
a long period of time  $\rightarrow 700^{\circ}\text{C}?$  -

therefore, that core may act as  
a shallow intrusive -

what if water percolates down  
onto it? -

say, from caldera lake?

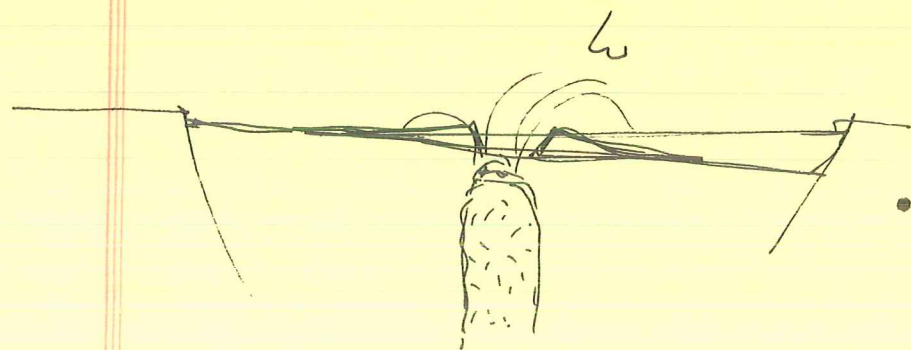
would that generate phreatic  
explosions?

another possible mechanism:

draining a caldera lake cata-  
strophically  $\rightarrow$ , remove hydrostatic  
pressure  $\rightarrow$  BOOM

see Muffler & White, 1971

LOOKS TO



• if central vent: initial  
phreatic magmatic activity?

IF fsp and Qtz grains were derived from non-welded  
Otowi just by erosion; then surely some quartz  
& fsp (less so) feldspar should be etched, just  
slightly rounded, and locally reach 3mm. or so diameter  
(they don't)



Kedengquist & Henley,  
1985

Waioatapu phreatic explosion debris

V. poorly sorted <sup>selds</sup>  
to subrounded <sup>???</sup> (in vent)

up to 1 m. in size

- VARIOUS LITHOLOGIES
- SELDOM ANY INTERNAL BEDDING
- matrices commonly rich in alteration minerals



The presence of accretionary lapilli, ash balls in the  $S_3$  ~~must be~~ could mean: (1)

- (1) these lapilli and other clasts in the sandstone were deposited at the same time w/o subsequent reworking. The lapilli & ash balls, being quite soft (presumably) wouldn't survive much in the way of reworking

### Sell & Sparks, 1978

Accretionary lapilli - really do originate in many ways \* **RAN-FLUSHING** very common way to make them.



Wohletz and Sheridan, 1979

Surge deposits can consist of dominantly  
ACCESSORY or ACCIDENTAL clast  
(v. wide variation)

so couldn't eliminate the  $S_{3,1}$  <sup>as a surge</sup> on that basis  
alone

SORTING & SIMILARITY OF GRAIN SIZE THROUGHOUT  
IN-CENTRAL VALLES IS A GOOD WAY TO ELIMINATE  
IT, THOUGH



HEIKEN & M<sup>c</sup>COY of (Minoan).

3<sup>rd</sup> phase of Minoan Tuff.

has PROXIMAL TUFF RING

up to 55 m thick

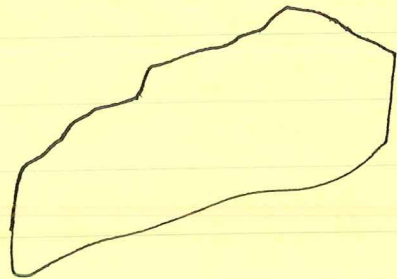
massive but with locally faint bedding

→ lithic clasts usu. scattered throughout fine ash matrix — LITHICS ARE ANGULAR

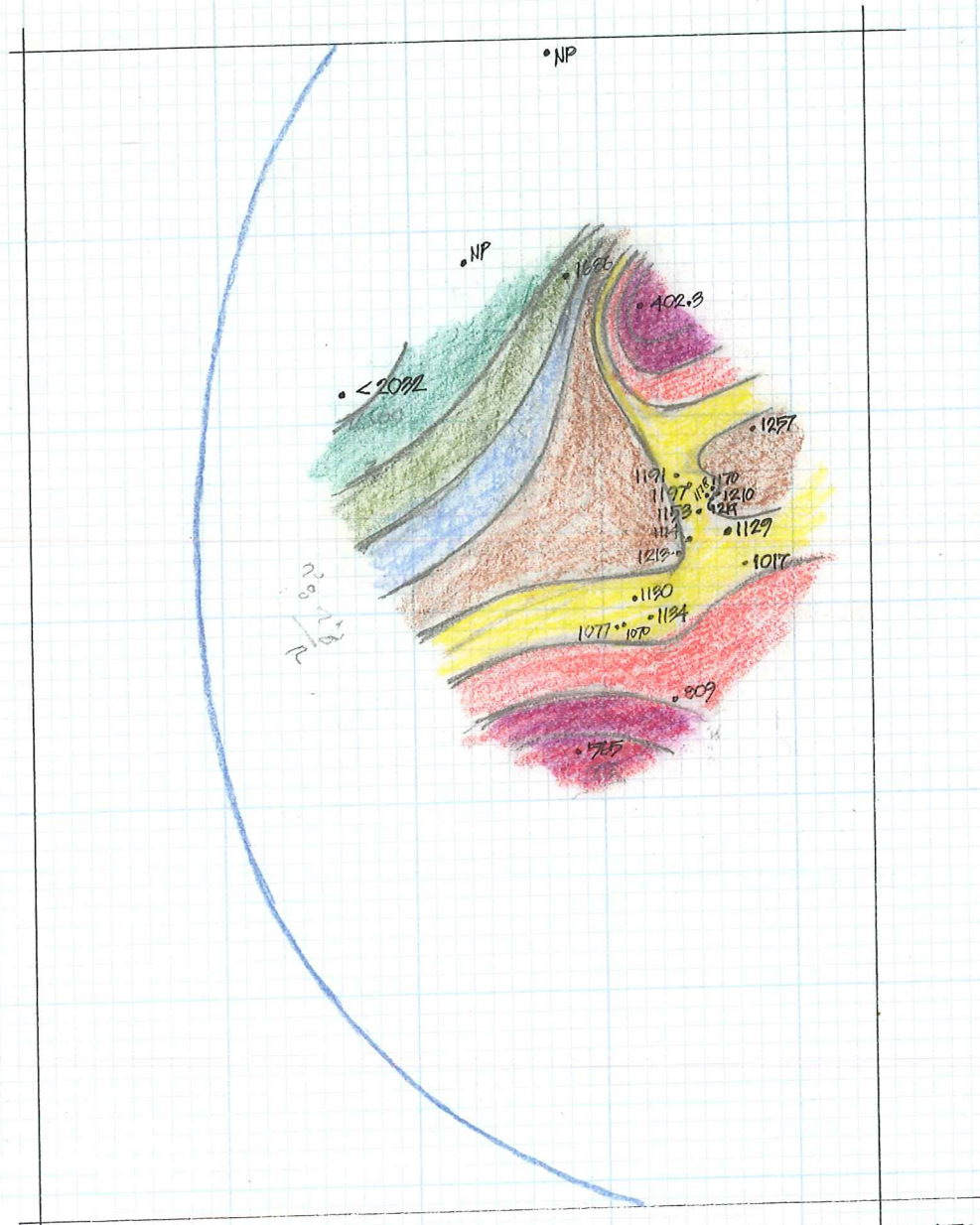
→ many pumice surfaces have bread-crust ~~bombs~~ texture

CAN BE LITHIC-RICH

5-10%  
LITHICS







STRUCTURAL CONTOUR MAP  
BASE OF LOWER TUFFS