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Prelim results

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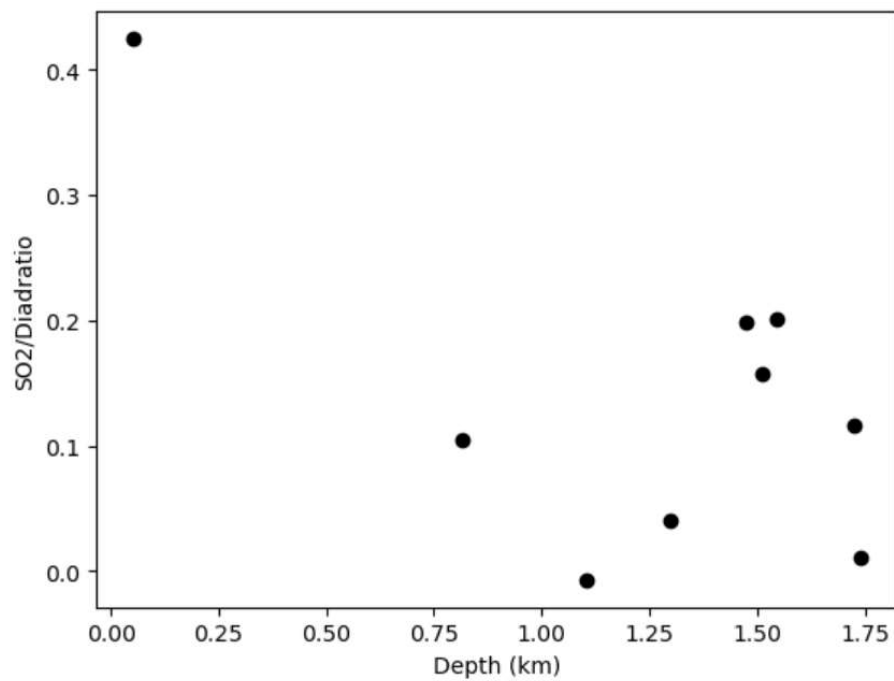
Wed, Sep 20, 2023 at 6:44 PM

Hi Kendra,

First 10 FI are analysed. See depths below using the Ryan-Lerner density model for Kilauea. The y axis is related to the % SO₂ in the fluid - basically a measure of 'degassing' so we would discard the lower one as degassed. Unsuprisingly, HMM reservoir, but we think its cool none the less!

We have ~20 more FI ready to analyse first thing tomorrow morning. Those results will be in by the end of day tomorrow. My students will be prepping more during the day too. Probably get 30-40 pressures total in 3 days. Enough to define the reservoir very well. To clarify, this is actually the labour of 1 person for 1 day, I started crushing + sieving (9-930 while training my grad student how to do so), picking (930-11), prepping (12-145) and Ramaning (1:45-530) to get started. My students/postdoc prepped FI all day so that we can Raman all day long tomorrow. So it only gets faster from here!

Plan is to get Forsterite contents using the EDS here on monday (The earliest we can get on). We will run some Kilauea olivines we measured at stanford and Cam to assess precision/accuracy + normal sec standards. Any chance you have glass EPMA yet so we can assess ol-liq equilibrium (or approx whole-rock MgO-FeO as not to phyrical). Else we will run a few glass spots!



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Results for our (timestamped) records

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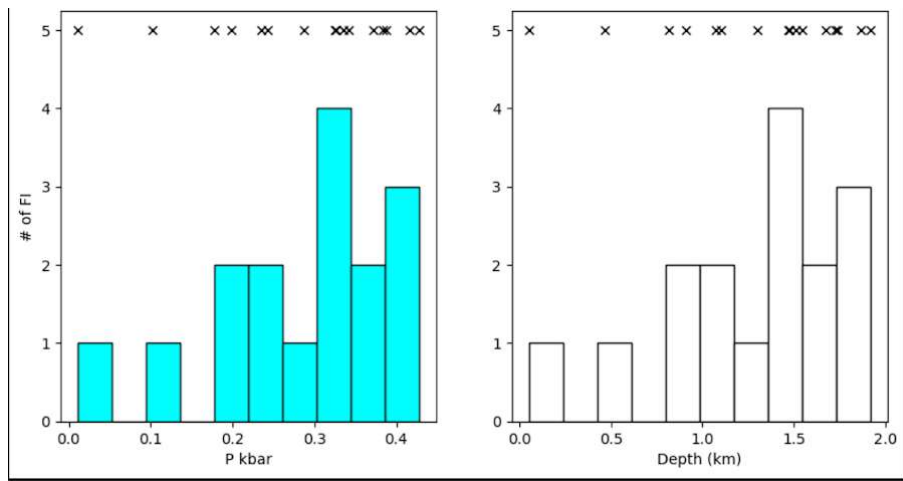
Wed, Sep 20, 2023 at 7:13 PM

To: "Lynn, Kendra J" <klynn@usgs.gov>

Hi Kendra,

Here are the finalized results for day1. 16 FI in total. Histogram and individual measurements shown in black. Will fill out distribution more tomorrow.

Lowest 2 show some textural and chemical signs of being trapped upon ascent to the surface.



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Day 2 results

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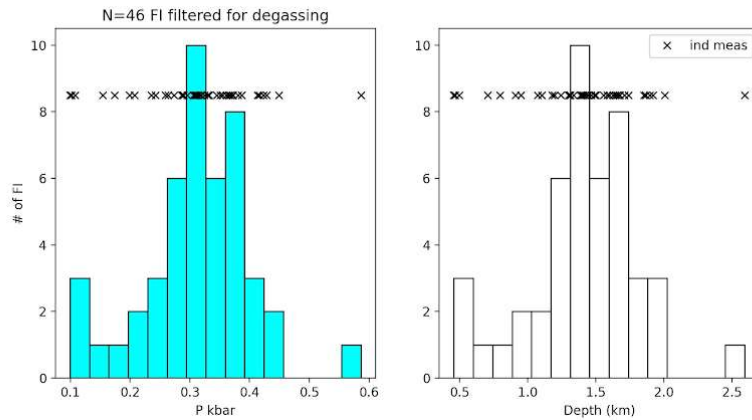
Thu, Sep 21, 2023 at 8:24 PM

Hi Kendra,

Please see Day 2 results attached. 46 FI, with a preliminary filter applied for degassing. Individual measurements in black as well as histograms. Still nothing from SC reservoir, despite the much larger N. With this N in older eruptions we do start picking up the SC reservoir, so pretty confident no contribution. Fo contents on Saturday will confirm that for sure - our tests today on the samples Charlotte probed at USGS show we can reproduce the Fo almost exactly, so old EDS system doing well.

Follow up email with more info about our writing plans, but sending this for our records! Feel free to share with HVO. We would also love to contribute to a Volcano watch or any other sci com format USGS uses for these sort of collabs.

The Berkeley team contributing to this is: Raman+FI: Charlotte DeVitre, Penny Wieser, Raela Richie, Berenise Rangel, Alex Bearden. EDS- Matthew Gleeson, John Grimsich



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Day 4 results

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Sat, Sep 23, 2023 at 7:17 PM

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Hi Kendra,

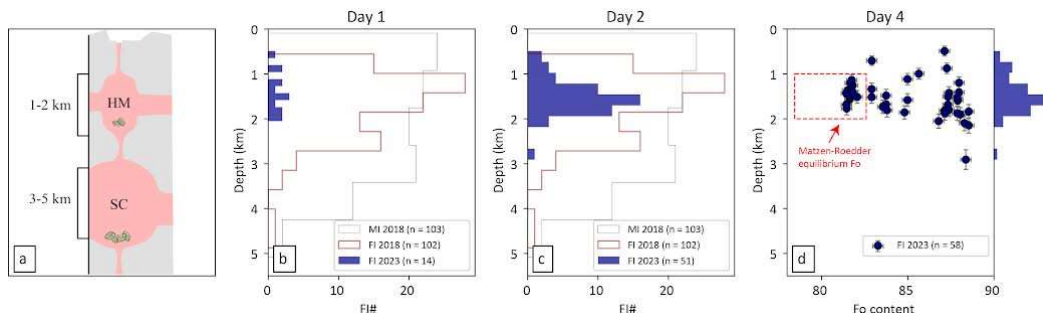
See Day 4 results attached with our EDS Fo contents! (panel d). This is now our Figure 2 for the paper, which we have made some good progress on today! You can see in panels b and c the data collected for the 2018 LERZ eruption using the same sample splits as Penny used for her MI work. For the LERZ, our FI method yielded the same results as MI work, within uncertainty; So, it's not an artifact of the method or undersampling, rather we really think that the HMM reservoir is likely the one that supplied the eruptive melt.

I am adding here our current paragraph of interpretations:

Our results clearly show that the majority of FI were entrapped ~1-2 km (Fig.2 a-d), which aligns well with the depth of the Hale'au'au reservoir revealed by geophysical studies (Anderson et al., 2012,2016,2019), Melt Inclusion barometry (Wieser et al., 2021; Lerner et al., 2021), and FI barometry (Devitre and Wieser, 2023). While the larger number of analyses from data processed on Day 2 and Day 4 certainly build up the picture, it is notable that the correct storage reservoir was identified with the depths we obtained within a day. Rapid EDS analyses of olivine compositions close to each fluid inclusion reveal that olivines grew from a wide range of melt compositions. It is interesting to note that FI in the cores of high-Fo olivines return pressures indicative of the shallower HMM reservoir – it has been suggested in previous eruptions that these high Fo olivines predominantly grow in the deeper South Caldera Reservoir (3-5 km), where high MgO melts are thought to arise. We suggest three possible scenarios to explain the relatively shallow pressures recorded by these high Fo olivines. 1) FI in higher Fo olivines were entrapped at SC reservoir and reequilibrated at HM pressure prior to eruption. 2) High MgO melts were injected into the HMM reservoir, where high Fo olivines crystallized and trapped FI 3) Complex skeletal growth of olivine during extensive undercooling meant that relatively low pressure FI were trapped within high Fo olivine cores which grew in the SC reservoir incorporated. We think that scenario 1 is unlikely given the results of our previous work for the Kilauea 2018 LERZ eruption (Devitre and Wieser, 2023). Even with up to 2 years of stalling (Mourey et al., 2021), no more than 10% re equilibration would occur given that the internal pressures are very low. Regardless of the exact mechanism, our FI pressures indicate that the erupted crystal cargo experienced storage in the HMM reservoir, and thus this is the most probable reservoir supplying the eruptive melt to the surface.

Best,

Charlotte





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Our ref: NGS-2023-09-01950

28th Sep 2023

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Please accept my apologies for not dealing with your manuscript sooner. The journal has experienced an exceptionally busy month. And unfortunately we don't automatically receive messages sent through the portal, so I was unaware you had tried to contact us.

I will look at your manuscript today, and again, we are sorry for the delay in making this decision.
All the best,

Editor, Nature Geoscience.



Charlotte Laila Justine Devitre <cdevitre@berkeley.edu>

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1 message

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October 31, 2023

Dear Dr. DeVitre,

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November 15, 2023

Title: "Depths in a day - A new era of rapid-response Raman-based barometry using fluid inclusions"

Tracking #: 2023-19031

Authors: DeVitre et al.

Dear Dr. DeVitre,

Thank you for submitting your manuscript, titled "Depths in a day - A new era of rapid-response Raman-based barometry using fluid inclusions", to PNAS; the results of our assessment have led us to the decision to decline to consider it for publication at this time.

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Yours,

Editor-in-Chief, PNAS
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Editor Comments:

This is indeed an interesting real-time procedure but may be too specialized for PNAS.



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I write you in regards to manuscript # JPET-Nov-23-0174 entitled "Depths in a day - A new era of rapid-response Raman-based barometry using fluid inclusions" which you submitted to the Journal of Petrology.

In view of the criticisms of the Editor/reviewer(s) found at the bottom of this letter, regrettably your manuscript cannot be accepted for publication in the Journal of Petrology.

Thank you for considering the Journal of Petrology for the publication of your research. I hope the outcome of this specific submission will not discourage you from the submission of future manuscripts.

Yours sincerely,

Editor in Chief, Journal of Petrology

Editor Comments to Author:

Dear Dr Devitre

I have received two helpful reviews of your manuscript. Although understanding the importance of the barometry in volcano monitoring, the reviewers raise issues around the presence of H₂O in the fluid in determining pressure, and the need for careful understanding of temperature. Although these factors may be well understood at Kilauea, it makes wider application of a 'rapid response' method more problematic given the need for additional analysis. Overall, the study might be better suited to a volcanological journal and one where you have additional space to discuss some of the complexities of analysis and interpretation. I am therefore making an editorial recommendation to reject.

With best regards

Editor