



Temporal and crustal effects on differentiation of tholeiite to calcalkaline and ferro-trachytic suites, High Lava Plains, Oregon, USA

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[1] Strongly bimodal, basalt-rhyolite volcanism of the High Lava Plains Province of Oregon followed the Middle Miocene flood basalts of the Pacific Northwest and extends to recent time. During the 8 m.y. of volcanism recorded in the central High Lava Plains, in western Harney Basin, three distinct mafic magmatic trends originate from primitive high-alumina olivine tholeiites (HAOT); they are tholeiitic, calcalkaline and ferro-trachytic. Tholeiitic basalts occur throughout the history and their compositions are derived by crystal fractionation while traversing the crust and mixing with evolved mafic magmas. Scavenging of apatite from crustal rocks and minor contamination with felsic melts accounts for P, incompatible element enrichments and increasing tilts of incompatible element patterns with differentiation. The calcalkaline mafic suite occurs in temporal association with abundant silicic volcanism and is the only suite with Fe decreasing with Mg. Calcalkaline compositions are derived from evolved tholeiitic basalt by crystal fractionation coupled with assimilation of felsic crust or crustal melts. The ferro-trachytic suite occurs mainly late, is highly enriched in incompatible element with patterns parallel to tholeiites from which it is derived by protracted fractionation and recharge. The three suites primarily reflect changes in magma flux and crustal interactions in time. High magma flux promotes crustal melting and contamination of tholeiite to make the calcalkaline suite. On the other hand, ferrotrachytic magmas erupted mainly late in the sequence, during magmatic waning and after significant basaltification of the crust.

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Theme: Genesis of Continental Intraplate Magmatism - the Example From the Pacific Northwest, USA



1. Introduction

[2] The High Lava Plains of Oregon together with the Columbia, Snake River, and Owyhee volcanic plateaus, distinguish the Pacific Northwest as one of the great intracontinental Cenozoic volcanic provinces of the world. The volcanic suite of the High Lava Plains ranges from about 12 Ma to Recent and is strongly bimodal. Basaltic rocks are separated by a sparsely populated gap of about 15 weight % SiO₂ from rhyolites that are mainly high-silica varieties (74 to 78 weight percent SiO₂) [Streck and Grunder, 2008; Ford, 2011]. Most of the basalts of the High Lava Plains suite are strongly oceanic in character; they are low-K olivine tholeiites to tholeiites with high Al₂O₃ and MgO and have low incompatible trace element concentrations akin to mid-ocean ridge basalts. These are the regionally distinctive high-alumina olivine tholeiites (HAOT) [Hart *et al.*, 1984; Hart, 1985; Draper, 1991] that have been used as bellwether for the behavior of the underlying mantle in space and time. Carlson [1984] and Carlson and Hart [1987] make the case that the lithospheric mantle beneath the Oregon Plateau, which includes the Owyhee Plateau and High Lava Plains and the adjacent northwest Basin and Range, was swept away and replaced by depleted asthenospheric mantle. The broad decline in radiogenic mantle signatures in Miocene to Recent basalts from the Snake River Plain westward across the Oregon Plateau has been interpreted as declining westward contribution of lithospheric mantle or Yellowstone Plume mantle, or both [Leeman, 1982; Carlson and Hart, 1987; Camp and Ross, 2004; Graham *et al.*, 2009].

[3] The regionally dominant tholeiites are accompanied by subordinate calcalkaline and ferrobasaltic to trachybasaltic suites of mafic volcanic rocks. We here focus on the western Harney Basin, in the central High Lava Plains, where basaltic volcanic rocks of these three types crop out: tholeiitic, calcalkaline and ferro-trachytic. We consider the mantle and crustal processes that gave rise to the compositional diversity among the broadly basaltic rocks and the implications of temporal variations in liquid lines of descent on modification of the crust through persistent basaltic magmatism.

2. Volcanic Rocks of the Western Harney Basin

[4] The western Harney Basin lies in the middle of the High Lava Plains, a northwest trending volcanic plateau about ~300 km long and 70 km wide,

which lies at the northwest margin of the Basin and Range Province in southeast Oregon. We have selected the western Harney Basin for study because of the wide compositional range among basaltic to intermediate volcanic rocks that span from ~8 to 2 Ma and because numerous vents could be sampled (Figure 1). The mafic to intermediate rocks occur most commonly as lava flows a few to 10 m thick or as tephra near scoria- and spatter-cone vent complexes. Basaltic units in the western Harney Basin are oldest on the south and north margins of the High Lava Plains and younger units are concentrated in the middle. Mafic to intermediate compositions also occur as sparse quenched inclusions in silicic lavas and tuffs or as pumices in tuffs. The western Harney Basin also has abundant silicic volcanic rocks, ranging from 8.3 to 6.4 Ma, in keeping with the westward younging sweep of rhyolite volcanism in the High Lava Plains and adjacent northwest Basin and Range [MacLeod *et al.*, 1976; Jordan *et al.*, 2004; Ford, 2011]. Iron Mountain, a rhyolite dome complex with an age of 2.9 Ma (Figure 1), is the only center too young to be consistent with the westward sweep. The most prominent regional stratigraphic marker is the 7.1-Ma Rattlesnake Tuff, with its inferred source in the western Harney Basin (Figure 1) [Streck and Grunder, 1995].

[5] The composite stratigraphic sequence of the western Harney Basin includes lava flows and vents of HAOT spanning from 8.2 to ~1 Ma (Figure 2). These are punctuated by two ignimbrites, the Rattlesnake Tuff and the tuff of Buckaroo Lake (6.8 Ma) as well as rhyolite domes ranging from 7.7 to 5.7 Ma. Two other regionally distributed ash flow tuffs, the 9.7 Ma Devine Canyon Tuff and the 8.4 Ma Prater Creek Tuff [Walker, 1979; Jordan *et al.*, 2004] were likely deposited throughout the Harney Basin but have not been found in exposures in the area of this study. Calcalkaline basaltic andesites to andesites occur in the middle of the section, ranging in age from at least 7.7 to 6.7 Ma, but in one case yielded a 2.2 Ma age. Ferrobasaltic to trachybasaltic andesite units are stratigraphically high, 5.4 Ma and younger, but 7.1 Ma mafic magmas that are recorded by rare basaltic andesitic inclusions in the Rattlesnake Tuff are also assigned to this suite [Streck and Grunder, 1999].

[6] In more detail and in chronostratigraphic order, the suite of samples considered here includes 8.2-Ma inflated HAOT pahoehoe flows with ropy surfaces exposed under the Rattlesnake Tuff in the northern part of the Abert Rim fault scarp (Figure 1), on the

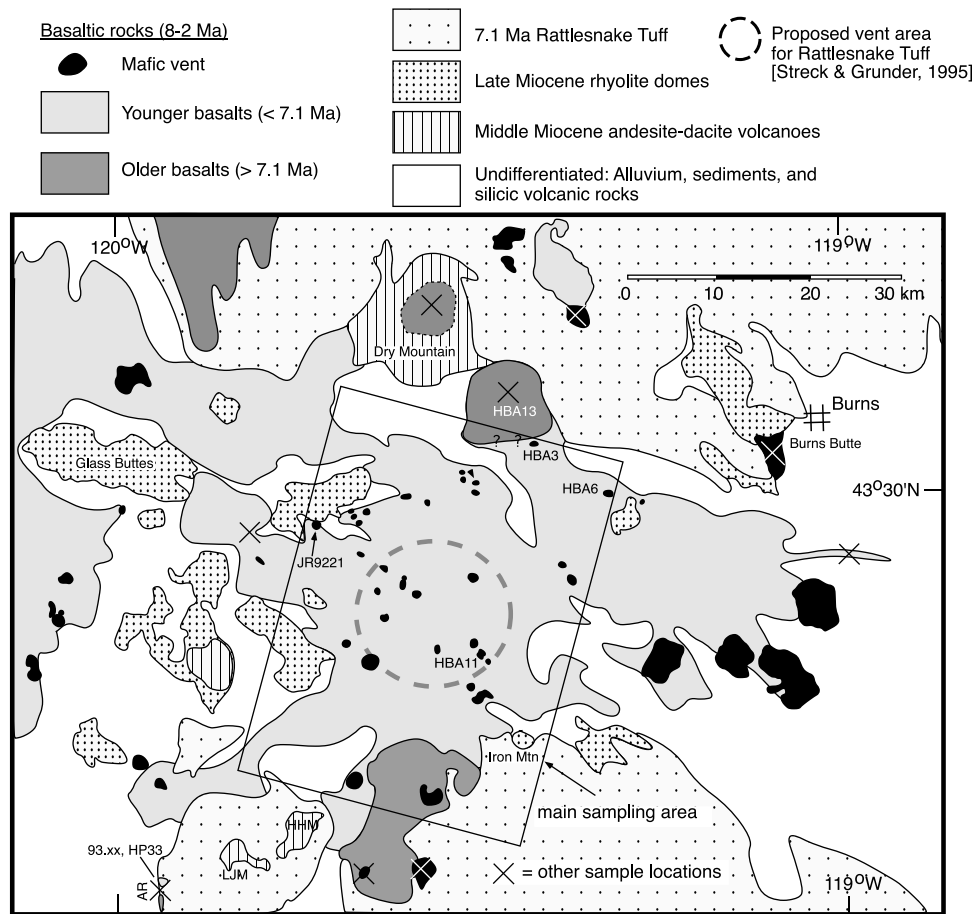


Figure 1. Simplified geologic map of the central High Lava Plains, Oregon (modified from *Greene et al.* [1972] and *Walker et al.* [1967]). Rectangle delineates main sampling area of Harney Basin mafic rocks. “Basaltic rocks” includes true basalt to andesite. Locations for some samples of Table 1 are shown. LJM: Little Juniper Mountain, HHM: Horsehead Mountain, AR: Abert Rim, see text.

south side of the High Lava Plains. On the north side of the High Lava Plains, on Dry Mountain, HAOT lava has an age of 7.9 Ma [*Jademarco*, 2009]. Andesite flows associated with 7.7-Ma rhyolite of Burns Butte are presumed to have an age close to the rhyolite and are only a little older than nearby sections of 7.5–7.6 Ma lavas, on the northern side of the High Lava Plains (in contrast to the age assignment of younger than Rattlesnake Tuff by *Greene et al.* [1972] – their unit Tobg). The broad shield of Wilson Butte and other nearby mafic vents in the central plain produced 7.5-m.y. old HAOT. These pre-Rattlesnake Tuff mafic flows are part of a pulse of ~8–7.5-Ma basaltic volcanism that occurred throughout the High Lava Plains [*Jordan et al.*, 2004].

[7] Although more than 99% rhyolitic, the Rattlesnake Tuff has both dacite pumice and sparse HAOT and Fe-rich basaltic andesitic inclusions. Several sills of HAOT invaded the thick rheomorphic section of the Rattlesnake Tuff exposed in

Abert Rim, and are slightly folded and so essentially of the same age as the tuff. One younger HAOT in a nearby location is sandwiched between 7.1 Ma Rattlesnake Tuff and the 6.85 Ma Tuff of Buckaroo Lake. Four mafic vent complexes have erupted magmas that are either Fe-tholeiites or trachyandesites (Figure 1). They crop out around the area inferred to be the source of the Rattlesnake Tuff. Two vents have been dated at 5.4 (HBA3) and 2.4 Ma (JR-92-21) (Table 1) [*Jordan et al.*, 2004]. The latter is Paiute Butte (formerly Squaw Butte), a prominent peak of trachyandesite crisscrossed by dikes. Based on stratigraphic and outcrop relationships, the other two vent complexes are also younger than the Rattlesnake Tuff and probably fall within the same age range. A large field of inflated HAOT basalts with prominent diktytaxitic texture includes the inverted topography of Wright’s point [*Niem*, 1974] and has ages of 2.2–2.5 Ma. A basalt field was identified as Quaternary west

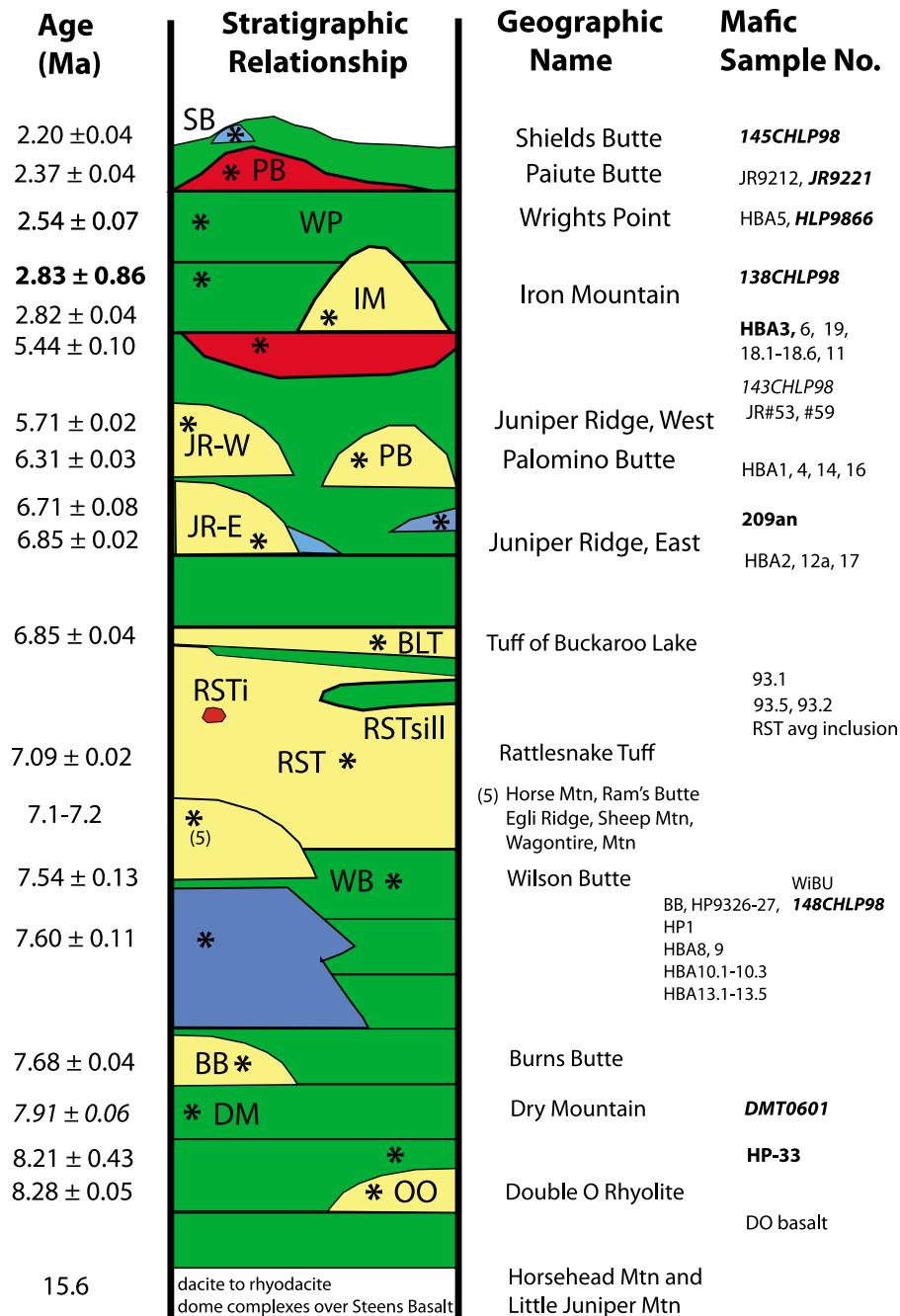


Figure 2. Schematic stratigraphic section for the volcanic rocks of the High Lava Plains in the western Harney Basin. The section is approximately 500 m thick and thins to the north and south [Trench *et al.*, 2012]. Except for ignimbrites, the stratigraphic units are made of several lavas. Units shown on the left of the column are exposed in the northern part, and those on the right are exposed in the southern part of the map area. Sample numbers correspond to Table 1. * indicates units with dates, mafic samples with ages indicated in bold sample numbers. Ages are from Jordan *et al.* [2004] with 1 sigma errors, except: Dry Mountain, which is from Iademarco [2009]; sample 209an from Streck [1994]; and 138CHLP98 (age in bold) presented here (auxiliary material). Color is distinguishing between high-alumina olivine basalts (HAOT) in green, calcalkaline lavas in blue, ferro-trachytic lavas in red, and all rhyolitic lava flows and tuffs in yellow.



Table 1 (Sample). Chemical Data for Western Harney Basin Mafic to Intermediate Volcanic Rocks^a [The full Table 1 is available in the HTML version of this article]

	HAOT Older Than 7.1 Ma					HAOT Younger Than 7.1 Ma										
	HP33	WiBu	DObasalt	HBA8	HBA9	HBA10.1	HBA10.2	HBA10.3	DMT0601	93.2ba	93.5LoSi	93.5MiSi	93.1ba	HP93-23	HBA2	HBA59
Age, Ma	8.21±0.43															
XRF wt.%, normalized	7.91±0.06 ~7.1 ~7.1 ~7.1 ~7.1 ~7.1 ~7.1 ~7.1 ~7.1 ~7.1 ~7.1 ~7.1 ~7.1 ~7.1 ~7.1 ~7.1															
SiO ₂	47.76	47.5	48.55	48.37	49.02	48.6	48.77	48.88	48.97	48.6	49.19	48.97	48.47	48.44	47.68	47.93
TiO ₂	0.77	2	1.22	1.54	1.37	2.18	1.47	1.45	1.51	0.93	1.123	1.06	0.99	1.06	1.75	1.54
Al ₂ O ₃	17.78	16.43	16.99	16.87	16.86	16.06	16.74	16.76	17.11	16.86	17.07	16.88	16.69	16.93	17.18	16.92
FeO*	9.38	11.32	10.15	9.76	9.78	11.69	10.46	10.36	10.93	9.92	10.08	10.18	10.21	9.68	10.59	10.62
MnO	0.21	0.19	0.18	0.179	0.189	0.21	0.18	0.18	0.18	0.2	0.166	0.18	0.2	0.18	0.187	0.192
MgO	10.43	8.3	8.67	9.27	8.22	6.97	8.23	8.19	7.45	9.78	8.9	8.88	8.88	9.69	8.32	8.51
CaO	11.44	9.99	11.04	10.31	10.9	9.44	10.2	10.24	9.96	11.24	10.72	11	11.75	11.19	10.5	10.75
Na ₂ O	1.95	3.06	2.66	2.92	2.88	3.43	3.01	3.07	3.12	2.1	2.43	2.48	2.45	2.58	3.15	2.91
K ₂ O	0.2	0.6	0.3	0.43	0.5	0.74	0.56	0.56	0.43	0.25	0.2	0.26	0.23	0.16	0.33	0.33
P ₂ O ₅	0.09	0.59	0.24	0.35	0.28	0.69	0.34	0.315	0.33	0.11	0.12	0.12	0.11	0.09	0.33	0.296
XRF, ppm																
Rb	2	6.1	3	4	7	8	7	6	3.1	2.3	2	3	1.8	2	3.1	2.7
Ba	65	466	184	479	279	514	300	305	288	109	102	96	122	136	157	208
Sr	197	387	258	336	270	352	319	316	364	202	206	205	218	214	282	223
Zr	47	131	77	95	95	154	96	98	84	43	63	64	46	63	105	97
Nb	2.1	9.5	4.8	7	4.3	11.5	4.2	7.3	5	1.15	2.7	2.3	1.17	3.6	6.23	5.63
Y	22	30	24	26	28	38	28	27	30	22.7	29	25	24.2	23	30.6	29.4
Pb	1	6				4	3		2	0.9	1		0.81		1.32	1.05
Zn	55	97	74	74	82	104	84	79	90	68	78	70	73	74	88	80
Ga	14	18.3	16	15	19	21	18	18	17	15	18	18	17	14	20	18
V	238	257.7	247	247	266	313	271	283	277	262	306	281	262	243	268	296
Cu	120	87	75	95	119	82	138	110	104	137	121	153	120	149	28	83
Ni	196	165	156	174	144	106	146	149	128	179	99	113	143	207	107	145
Cr	233	244	178	241	229	132	219	219	174	247	223	230	237	317	139	227
INAA, ppm																
U	n.d.	n.d.	n.d.	n.d.	n.d.	n.d.	n.d.	n.d.	0.1	0.07	n.d.	n.d.	0.09	n.d.	0.14	0.13
Th	0.44	0.5	0.44	0.48	0.35	0.59	0.58	0.48	0.4	0.17	n.d.	0.29	0.18	0.55	0.44	0.36
Hf	1.13	3.2	1.98	2.25	2.38	4	2.48	2.37	2.4	1.29	1.54	1.48	1.37	1.58	2.73	2.41
Ta	0.07	0.48	0.19	0.28	0.3	0.55	0.35	0.29	0.3	0.08	0.09	0.1	0.08	0.08	0.4	0.35

^aICP* indicates samples where trace element data were obtained by ICP-MS method. Reported analysis for 'RST avg. incl' is average of several mafic phenocryst-poor inclusions reported by Streck and Grunder [1999]. Data originating from these are the following JR-91-14, JR-92-53, JR-92-53, JR-92-47, JR-92-12, JR-92-21 [Maclean, 1994]; 138CHLP98, 148CHLP98, HLP9866 [Jordan, 2001]; DMT-0601 [Iademarco, 2009]. Empty space identifies elements not analyzed, n.d. = not detected, n.r. = not reported, only in the case of Ta of samples from Jordan [2001] due to contamination.



of Juniper Ridge on the Burns 1:250,000 geologic map [Greene *et al.*, 1972] but yields an age of 2.83 ± 0.86 Ma (Table S1 in the auxiliary material) making it comparable in age to the field that includes Wrights Point.¹

[8] Under the High Lava Plains section lie Miocene rhyodacite dome complexes expressed as paleotopographic highs at Horsehead and Little Juniper Mountain (Figure 1). Farther south along Abert Rim, HAOT lava flows and Rattlesnake Tuff overlie Steens Basalt, which in turn overlies Early Miocene and Oligocene intermediate composition volcanic rocks [Scarberry *et al.*, 2010]. To the north, the High Lava Plains section laps onto other late to mid Miocene tuffs and lava flows, Oligocene volcanic rocks of the John Day Formation, or onto accreted terranes of the Blue Mountains region.

3. Methods

[9] Major and trace element results for this study are reported in Table 1, which includes select analyses previously published [cf. Streck and Grunder, 1999, 2008]. Major elements and a suite of trace elements were analyzed by X-ray fluorescence (XRF) at the Washington State University (WSU) GeoAnalytical Laboratory based on the methods of Johnson *et al.* [1999]. Inductively coupled plasma-mass spectrometry (ICP-MS) was used for a fuller suite of elements on some samples, also at the Geoanalytical Laboratory at WSU following the methods of Knaack *et al.* [1994]. INAA samples were activated in a 1 MW TRIGA reactor and analyzed at the Radiation Center, Oregon State University details on methods and uncertainties can be found in Streck and Grunder [1997]. New ICP-MS analyses were performed on select samples that were previously analyzed by INAA and XRF to test to what extent low incompatible trace element concentrations by the former two methods are reliable. Overall, older data are in close agreement with ICP-MS data with some exceptions (Table S2 and Figure S1). Older Th data at low concentration need to be taken with caution, although overall trends on normalized incompatible ratio diagrams are not much affected. Nb concentrations of older analytical runs appear to be slightly too high. Consequently, true mantle normalized pattern should give a positive slope between Nb and Ta rather a negative slope (cf. Table S2 and Figures S1, 5, and 6).

[10] Ages are all from data and compilation of Jordan *et al.* [2004] except for andesite sample 209an taken from Streck [1994] and Dry Mountain basalt [Jademarco, 2009]. One new age is reported (Table S1) which was analyzed by ⁴⁰Ar-³⁹Ar methods spelled out in Jordan *et al.* [2004].

4. Results

[11] We subdivide the entire basaltic to intermediate suite of the western Harney Basin into three sub-suites based on major element composition (Figure 2); these are: 1) high-alumina olivine tholeiites (HAOT's), 2) calcalkaline basalt to andesite, and 3) ferrobasalt to trachyandesite, which we dub the ferro-trachytic suite. We further divide the HAOT suite into "older" and "younger" relative to the age of the 7.1 Ma Rattlesnake Tuff. Calcalkaline lavas have ages close to, but mainly older than the tuff (Table 1 and references therein). All lavas belonging to the ferrobasalt-trachyandesite suite are younger than Rattlesnake Tuff or have the same age, as in the case of the Fe-rich basaltic andesitic inclusions of the Rattlesnake Tuff.

[12] The HAOT suite is the most magnesian and has the lowest incompatible trace element concentrations. The evolved end of the HAOT suite coincides with a pronounced bifurcation to the calcalkaline and ferro-trachytic suites. For example, trends of declining MgO and increasing FeO or La/Yb (Figures 3a and 4) among HAOT lead to diverging trends, where the calcalkaline suite has decreasing FeO with increasing La and La/Yb (Figures 4c and 4e). In contrast, the ferro-trachytic suite has increasing FeO at strongly increasing La and constant La/Yb. The bifurcating trends suggest that the evolved HAOT is parental to both the calcalkaline and ferro-trachytic suites. The lack of other types of primitive magmas is also consistent with HAOT being parental to both suites of evolved magmas.

4.1. High-Alumina Olivine Tholeiite—The Tholeiitic Suite

[13] Western Harney Basin high-alumina olivine tholeiite (HAOT) comprises basalt compositions (47–50 wt.% SiO₂) with more than 16 wt.% Al₂O₃ and MgO variation from 7 to 10.5 wt.% that decreases with increasing FeO* (9 to 12 wt.%) and TiO₂ (0.7 to 2.0 wt.%). K₂O is low (0.2 to 0.6 wt.%, one sample at 0.74), comparable to mid-ocean ridge tholeiites, and Na₂O ranges from 1.95 to 3.4 wt.% (Figures 3 and 4 and Table 1). We use the term HAOT to describe the high-alumina character of these olivine tholeiites, which closely matches the

¹Auxiliary materials are available in the HTML. doi:10.1029/2012GC004237.

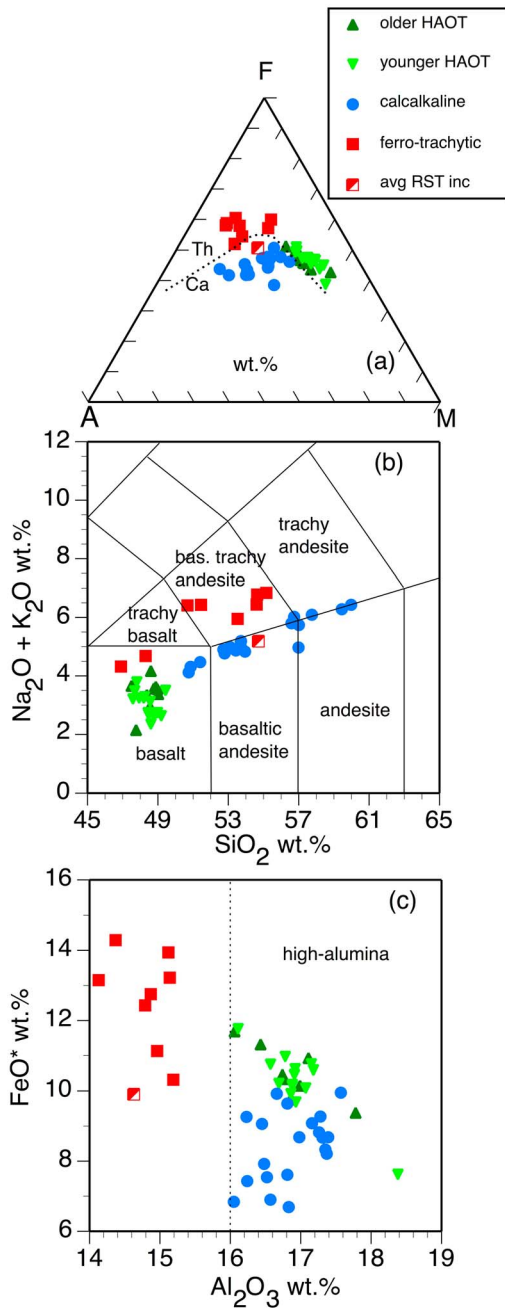


Figure 3. Classification of Harney Basin basaltic and andesitic rocks using the AFM diagram [Irvine and Baragar, 1971], total alkalis-silica diagram of Le Bas *et al.* [1986], and a FeO* versus Al₂O₃ variation diagram.

HAOT as defined by Hart *et al.* [1984] and also Hart [1985]. We include, however, compositions that are slightly richer in K₂O and TiO₂ which in the nomenclature of Hart *et al.* [1984] would fall into other subcategories of regional tholeiites such as low-K, low-Ti transitional tholeiites (LKLT), low-K, high-Ti transitional tholeiites (LKHT), and high-K,

high-Ti or Snake River tholeiites (SROT). We prefer the factual usage of the term HAOT because the entire range of tholeiites of this study occur within a small area far from the Snake River Plain, Idaho. Variation of composition among tholeiites is observed even within single conformable stacks of lavas and so we prefer not to assign them names with larger geographic association. Trace elements characteristics of HAOT lavas are essentially identical to previous studies [Hart *et al.*, 1984; Hart, 1985; Draper, 1991; Bailey and Conrey, 1992] but, like K, also grade toward slightly higher incompatible trace element concentrations (Table 1 and Figure 4; i.e., Rb - 1 to 8, Ba - 65 to 514, and La - 2 to 16 ppm).

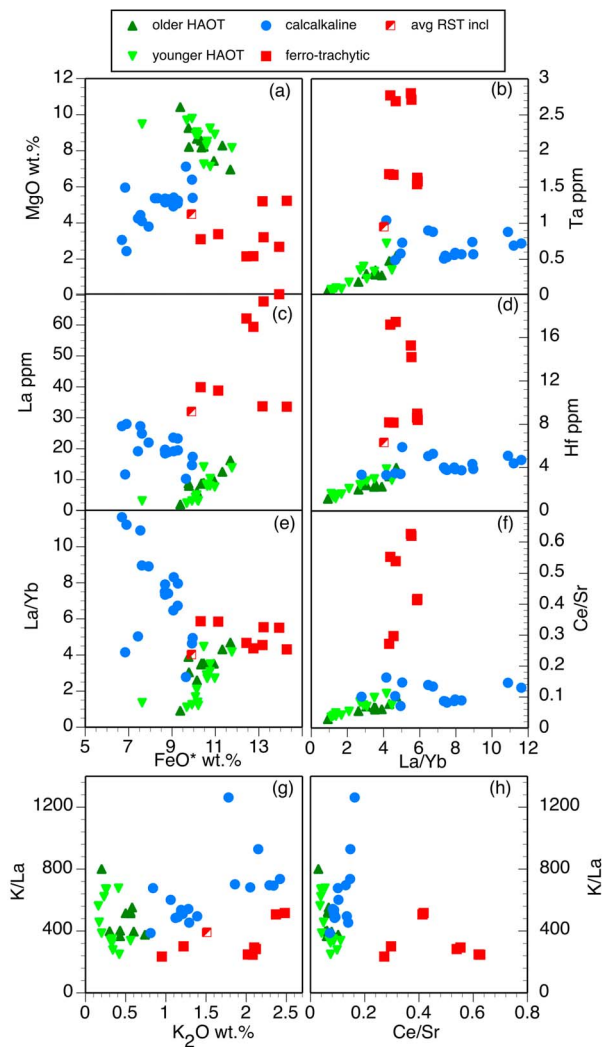


Figure 4. Scatter diagrams of Harney Basin basaltic suites showing progressively chemical trends within individual suites, among suites, and strong compositional divergent between calcalkaline and ferro-trachytic suite starting at the incompatible trace element enriched end of the HAOT suite.

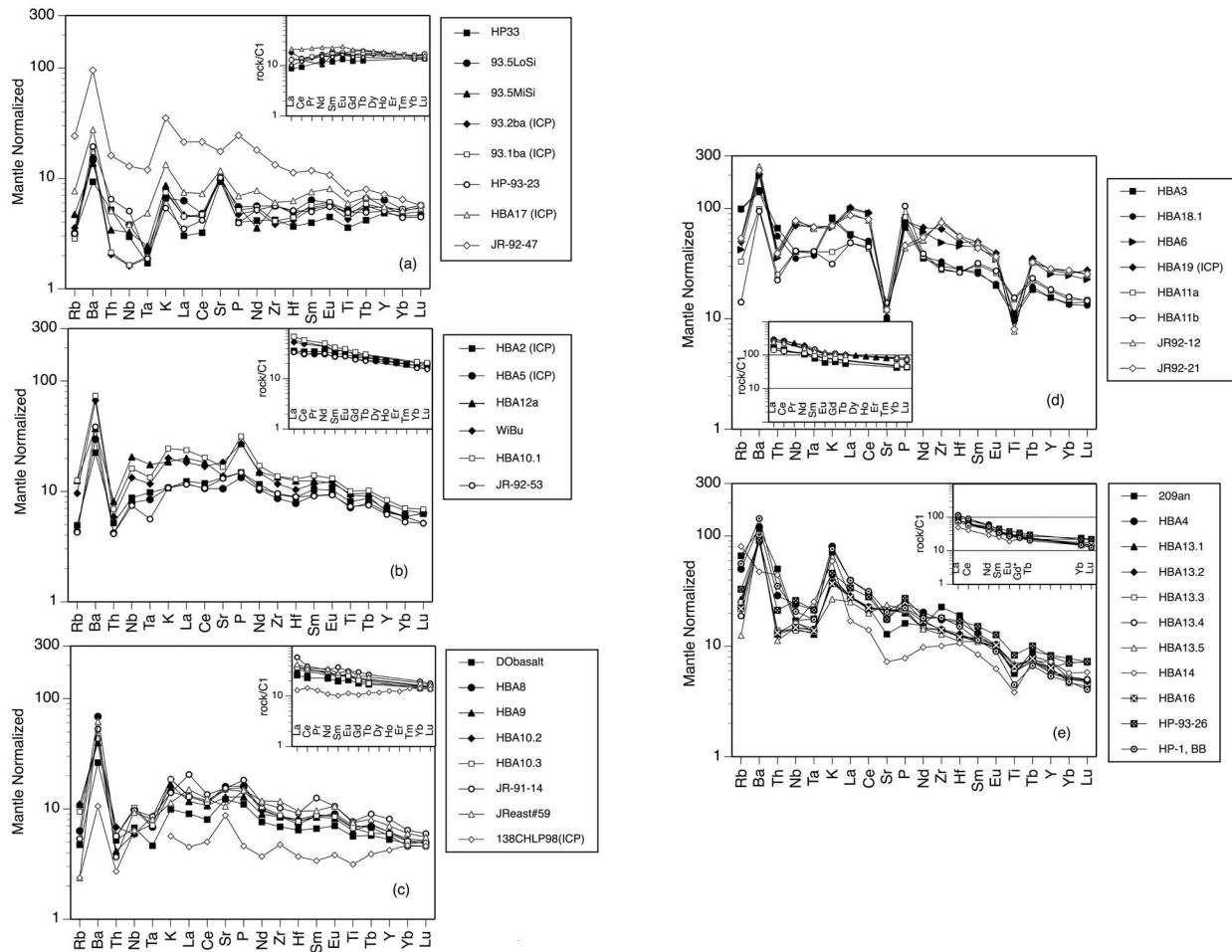


Figure 5. Mantle normalization plots and REE diagrams for Harney Basin basaltic suite; (a–c) for HAOT samples, (d) for ferro-trachytic, and (e) for calcalkaline samples. Mantle composition was taken from *Sun and McDonough* [1989] and C1 chondritic values from *McDonough and Sun* [1995]. Value for Gd is interpolated between Sm and Tb where not available; (ICP) indicates samples with ICP-MS trace element data.

Within the spectrum of our HAOT compositions, we refer to depleted HAOT and enriched HAOT based on the degree of incompatible element enrichment. There is a subtle difference between the older and the younger HAOT, where the older are, overall, slightly more enriched in K, Hf, Ta, Ce/Sr, and K/La (Figure 3).

[14] In general, decrease in MgO is associated with decreases in Cr and Ni, and increases in K₂O, and incompatible trace elements (Figure 2 and Table 1). Unlike *Hart et al.* [1984], we do not find consistent mineralogical changes associated with the transition from depleted to enriched HAOT. All HAOT range from aphyric to bearing 10% phenocrysts of olivine or occasional glomerocrysts of olivine and plagioclase. Individual phenocrysts of plagioclase have only been observed in a few enriched HAOT. Groundmass is diktytaxitic to ophitic consisting of

olivine, orthopyroxene, clinopyroxene, plagioclase, and Ti-magnetite.

[15] Some trace element characteristics of HAOT from the western Harney Basin are MORB-like (T to E-MORB) while others are distinctly different, resembling volcanic arc related basalts [*Hart et al.*, 1984; *Hart*, 1985; *Draper*, 1991; *Bailey and Conrey*, 1992]. MORB-like features include overall flat to slightly depleted trace element patterns (depleted samples) (Figure 5a). Mantle normalized patterns typically become more concave upward as incompatible trace element concentrations increase; highest are values mainly from K to La, except Ba, which has a spike (Figures 5b and 5c). A characteristic feature of all HAOT samples is the great enrichment of Ba relative to neighboring Rb, Th, and high-field strength elements (HFSE) (Figure 5), even with consideration of analytical precision at



low concentrations of Rb, Th and Nb. A subtle, but persistent feature among all HAOT samples is a slight trough in Ti compared to neighboring elements (Figure 5). Tb/TiO₂ ratios (unnormalized) of HAOT's are 0.53 ± 0.08 and match values of 0.52–0.53 observed in N- to E-MORB [cf. *Sun and McDonough*, 1989].

[16] Based on commonalities in normalized element diagrams, the western Harney Basin HAOT suite can itself be divided into three categories. One category of HAOT samples have pronounced spikes in K and Sr and have troughs in Nb and Ta; normalized Th values are near those of Nb and Ta (Figure 5a). We group sample JR-92-47 with this category because of similarity of its trace element pattern, although its overall concentrations are high and it has no Sr spike. A second category includes samples with a spike in P, virtually no or very small HFSE anomalies and with normalized Th values near or below those of Rb. Normalized Th values of these samples are lower than Nb and Ta, leading to a trough in Th (Figure 5b). A K spike is weak or absent. The third category contains all other samples that have no or small spikes in either K, Sr, or P and are otherwise transitional between the earlier categories (Figure 5c).

[17] The large scale features of these troughs and spikes that allow assignment of categories are not artifacts of low analytical precision at low concentrations. The patterns repeat over a range of concentrations. Furthermore, some of these characteristics reappear in normalized element patterns of the calc-alkaline and the ferrobasalt-trachyandesite suite, which have substantially higher overall concentrations. And finally, the patterns are confirmed by re-analysis of select samples (Figure 6a, Table S2, and Figure S1).

4.2. Calcalkaline Basalt to Andesite—The Calcalkaline Suite

[18] Calcalkaline lavas range from 51 to 60 wt.% SiO₂ and have Al₂O₃ concentrations ranging from 16 to 17.6 wt.%, which overlaps the range of HAOT. Calcalkaline lavas are discriminated from HAOT on the AFM diagram (Figure 3a) and also have the lowest overall concentrations in FeO*, from ~10 to ~6 wt.% (Figure 3c). The three basaltic samples are transitional to tholeiite in a Fe/Mg versus SiO₂ diagram, but we group them with the calcalkaline samples because of their higher K₂O content (0.81–1.1 wt.%). In terms of total alkalis, the Harney Basin calcalkaline suite straddles the subalkaline/alkaline divide (Figure 3). Mafic samples

of the calcalkaline suite fall in the middle of the medium K field of *Le Bas et al.* [1986] and trend toward the high-K field with compositions above 56 wt% SiO₂ plotting close to the medium/high-K boundary. Lavas are all sparsely phryic with phenocryst contents of 1–2% or less. Phenocrysts are plagioclase and to a lesser extent olivine or pyroxene and are typically smaller than ~300 μm. Groundmass crystals are finer than those observed in HAOT and textures can be trachytic.

[19] Incompatible trace elements concentrations increase variably with increasing SiO₂ and decreasing FeO* (cf. Figures 3 and 4). As much as fourfold enrichment is observed in most LILE elements such as Rb, Th, and U; moderate enrichments (2- threefold) are observed for Ba and La and Ce. On the other hand, enrichments in HFSE trace elements (Zr, Hf, Ta, Nb) are typically less than twofold (Figure 4) and are non-systematic with major element variation. HREE concentrations and Y increase less than 1.5 fold defining sub-horizontal trends when plotted against SiO₂ or MgO. Consequently, REE patterns become progressively steeper with decreasing FeO*; La/Yb increases from ~4 in mafic samples to ~12 in andesite (e.g., Figure 4f).

[20] Like in the HAOT suite, calcalkaline samples have a pronounced Ba spike in mantle normalized element diagrams (Figure 5e). Because Rb and Th increase more compared to Ba, the Ba spike becomes progressively smaller toward higher SiO₂. Ba/Rb is ~50 at the mafic end and 28 or less at the silicic end of the suite. HFSE anomalies relative to K and La are small and K makes a spike, as documented for some HAOT samples. The intensity of the K spike and of HFSE troughs generally increase with evolution as corroborated by positive correlation of K/La and K/Ta, and of La/Ta with SiO₂. A few samples have unusual compositional features such as sample HBA14 that has high Cr and Mg concentrations combined with high Rb and SiO₂.

4.3. Ferrobasalt and Trachyandesite—The Ferro-trachytic Suite

[21] Lavas of the ferro-trachytic suite are phenocryst poor (≤1%). Sparse phenocrysts are mainly plagioclase and clinopyroxene. Plagioclase ranges from strongly resorbed with sieve textures to euhedral. Lavas from Paiute Butte (JR-92-12, -21, Table 1) contain Fo₃₄ olivine phenocrysts and conspicuous apatite [*Maclean*, 1994]. Magma compositions fall along a tholeiitic differentiation trend and all have FeO* above 12 wt.% and TiO₂ values between 1.7 to 3.3 wt.% (Figure 3), except lavas of the 5.44-Ma



vent (HBA 3, HBA18.1–6) and mafic inclusions in the Rattlesnake Tuff. SiO₂ values range from 47 to 55 wt.%. Al₂O₃ ranges from 14 to 15 wt.% and is considerably lower than in either the HAOT or calcalkaline suites. A characteristic feature of the ferrotrachytic suite is high P₂O₅ with concentrations of 1 to 2 wt.%. High P₂O₅ is a common feature not only among Fe-enriched basaltic magmas of the High Lava Plains but elsewhere (see discussion below). In particular, ferrobasalt HBA11a & b is almost indistinguishable from phosphorous-rich ferrobasalts of Craters of the Moon, a young volcanic field along the Snake River Plain in Idaho [Leeman *et al.*, 1976].

[22] In addition to their distinctive major element compositions, samples of the ferro-trachytic suite are characterized by great enrichments of incompatible elements (Figures 4 and 5d), which are stronger in trachyandesites than in ferrobasalt. Enrichment factors for the suite relative to enriched HAOT are 4 to sixfold in HFSE elements, all REE elements, and LILE elements except Sr. For example, Zr reaches concentrations as high as 800 ppm, La to 68 ppm, Ba to 1600 ppm, and Ta to 2.8 ppm (Table 1 and Figure 4). Overall steepness of REE patterns of ferrobasalts and trachyandesites (La/Yb 4–6) is essentially the same as that of enriched HAOT lavas (La/Yb 4–4.5) (Figure 5).

[23] A Ba spike is present in all samples of the ferro-trachytic suite and normalized Th and Rb values are lower than Nb and Ta values except for samples of the 5.44-Ma vent where Rb, Th and K have systematics like those of calcalkaline basaltic andesites/andesites (Figure 5d). A P spike is present in the ferrobasalt samples, but declines in enriched trachyandesite (HBA6 & 19). A P trough (relative to Ce and Nd) is indicated in the most silicic and enriched trachyandesites (JR-92-12, -21) consistent with apatite fractionation (Figure 5d).

[24] Other pronounced features in all normalized patterns of this group include troughs in Sr and Ti, that are mostly stronger than in the calc-alkaline suite; Ce/Sr ranges from 0.25 to 0.6 among ferro-trachytic samples, compared to ~0.1 in calcalkaline samples and 0.01–0.1 in HAOT lavas (Figure 4). Similarly, Tb/TiO₂ ratios can be used to track the Ti trough; Tb/TiO₂ ranges between 0.7 to 2.1 in this suite, 0.5 to 0.95 in the calcalkaline suite and is 0.5 ± 0.1 in all HAOT samples.

[25] Mafic inclusions found in the Rattlesnake Tuff, and that are hosted by dacitic pumices, are compositionally akin to those of Fe-rich trachyandesites but typically are less enriched in Fe and incompatible

elements, which makes them transitional to calcalkaline samples and (Figures 3 and 4) [Streck and Grunder, 1999] similar to the other transitional samples of the 5.44-Ma vent (HBA 3, HBA 18.1–18.6, Table 1) where FeO* remains relatively low, with a small K peak (Figure 5d). However, high P₂O₅, high TiO₂, low La/Yb, among other criteria, group Rattlesnake Tuff inclusions and samples of 5.44-Ma vent with the ferro-trachytic sub-suite.

5. Discussion

[26] The Harney Basin mafic suite overall is distinctly divided into three trends: the tholeiitic (HAOT) suite, the calcalkaline suite and the ferro-trachytic suite (Figure 3). We here consider the origin of the variability within each suite and then consider the relationships between suites and the implications for changes in magma evolution processes over time. We take primitive HAOT samples to represent the parental magma from which the tholeiitic suite is derived. Evolved HAOT, in turn, we test as the composition that engenders the calcalkaline and the ferro-trachytic suites (Figure 4). While HAOT compositions occur throughout the history of western Harney Basin volcanism, calcalkaline compositions occur close in time to eruption of voluminous rhyolites indicated by the Rattlesnake and Buckaroo Lake ignimbrites (7.1 and 6.85 Ma). Volcanic rocks of the ferro-trachytic suite, on the other hand, erupted mostly late in the eruptive sequence, after protracted mafic magmatism and after the main calcalkaline activity, albeit ferro-trachytic mafic inclusions occur in the Rattlesnake Tuff. Before considering the liquid lines of descent and potential temporal feedbacks affecting them, we consider how much of the variability among primitive HAOT might be attributable to mantle conditions.

5.1. Variability Among High-MgO HAOT Imparted in the Mantle

[27] We examine the high-MgO HAOT to consider mantle source effects on the basalts of the western Harney Basin. These have MgO 10.4–8 wt.%, Mg number 67–55, Cr 244–178 ppm, and Ni 205–99 ppm (Table 1). Among these high-Mg HAOT, MgO covaries with Mg# ($R^2 = 0.86$) and to a lesser degree with Cr ($R^2 = 0.37$), Ni ($R^2 = 0.47$). Ni and Cr in turn covary with $R^2 = 0.49$. Compositional variation cannot be ascribed to crystal accumulation, because all of the high-Mg HAOT are phenocryst-poor to aphyric. The high-Mg HAOT have compositions close to a mantle-equilibrated melt



based on comparison to primitive HAOT from Medicine Lake Volcano determined to be in equilibrium with a spinel lherzolite at 1100 MPa [Bartels *et al.*, 1991] and HAOT from nearby Diamond Craters that equilibrated with spinel lherzolite at 1100 MPa [Till, 2011]. These pressures are consistent with melt derivation from just beneath the Moho, which is at about 38 km under the Harney Basin [Catchings and Mooney, 1988; Eagar *et al.*, 2011].

5.1.1. Variable Melting

[28] Variation in the degree of mantle melting is only a minor contributor to the range in composition of high-Mg HAOT of the Harney Basin. We calculate that no more than ~30% of the variation in trace elements among the high-Mg HAOT may be attributable to varying degrees of partial melting of a spinel lherzolite source, where incompatible element concentrations will be controlled primarily by clinopyroxene.

[29] We use a simple equilibrium melting model in which the partition coefficients of garnet and clinopyroxene control the key elements La, Yb, Hf, and Ta, as well as K and Na, to place an upper bound on how much elemental variability might be attributed to variable degrees of melting of a garnet or spinel lherzolite (Figure 7). Addition of other common mantle phases would reduce the partition coefficients. We take one depleted HAOT (#93.1ba) (Table 1) to represent the largest degree of melt, as it is among the samples with the lowest La and highest MgO concentrations. We assume 12% melt for this sample, as 12% likely corresponds to the lower melting percent at which tholeiitic magmas are produced [cf. Hirose and Kushiro, 1993]. With that, we calculated models to explore scenarios of how melt composition changes with changes in melt percentage (Figure 7). No clinopyroxene-dominated melting model, even at very small degrees of melting, can account for the trace element and alkali variations in the high-MgO HAOT. While a garnet-source melting model is theoretically promising with respect to Hf/Ta compared to La/Yb (Figure 7a), it still predicts far greater alkali enrichment than observed (Figure 7b). Assuming a higher degree melt for the depleted HAOT won't change these principal findings.

[30] Neither can fractional melting account for the variation in incompatible elements because K/La decreases with higher K₂O concentrations (Figure 4g). Less melting would induce the opposite, enriching the

more incompatible K relative to La [e.g., Zou and Reid, 2001]. Similarly, a model of elemental exchange during melt migration through peridotite [Kelemen, 1990] cannot account for observed patterns of incompatible elements in high-Mg HAOT. Therefore, the elemental variation among high-Mg HAOT is not primarily the result of variable partial melting processes. We estimate the potential contribution by variable partial melting to be limited to within the concentration range of sample 93.1ba to HBA17, which accounts to ~1/3 of the data array of Figure 7 and to ~1/4 of the incompatible element range among HAOT samples. We use these two samples because they have virtually identical normalized trace element patterns, yet HBA17 indicates slight enrichment compared to 93.1ba (Figure 6 and Table 1).

5.1.2. Crystal Fractionation

[31] A small amount of fractionation could account for 100 ppm Ni decrease from 10.5 to ~8 wt. % MgO (7% crystal removal using D_{Ni} for olivine of 10), which would barely affect La concentrations. Enrichment of La to as great as 14 ppm, starting with a parent having 2 ppm, would require more than 90% crystallization, even assuming La is perfectly incompatible. No realistic single stage crystal fractionation model can account for incompatible element variations among the high-MgO HAOT samples. We attribute most of the variability among the high-Mg HAOT to the same processes that generates variability in the rest of the HAOT suite, namely crystal fractionation in combination with open systems processes in the form of assimilation of incompatible enriched material and/or of mixing with highly evolved basaltic magmas. Before turning to that discussion we complete an assessment of the mantle reservoir.

5.1.3. Mantle Source Variability

[32] Western Harney Basin Sr-, Nd-, and Pb-isotopes signatures of HAOT basalts correspond well with geographic trends of ~12-0-Ma HAOT in the High Lava Plains reflecting a more enriched mantle source to the east [Hart, 1985; Carlson and Hart, 1987; Jordan, 2001], and are possibly mixtures of a depleted mantle source and a re-enriched depleted mantle source, as proposed by Carlson [1984] (Figure 8). They also overlap with the character of contemporaneous low-K tholeiites (aka HAOT) from the Cascade volcanic range [Bacon *et al.*, 1997; Conrey *et al.*, 1997; Schmidt *et al.*, 2008], which also are dominantly derived from a depleted mantle

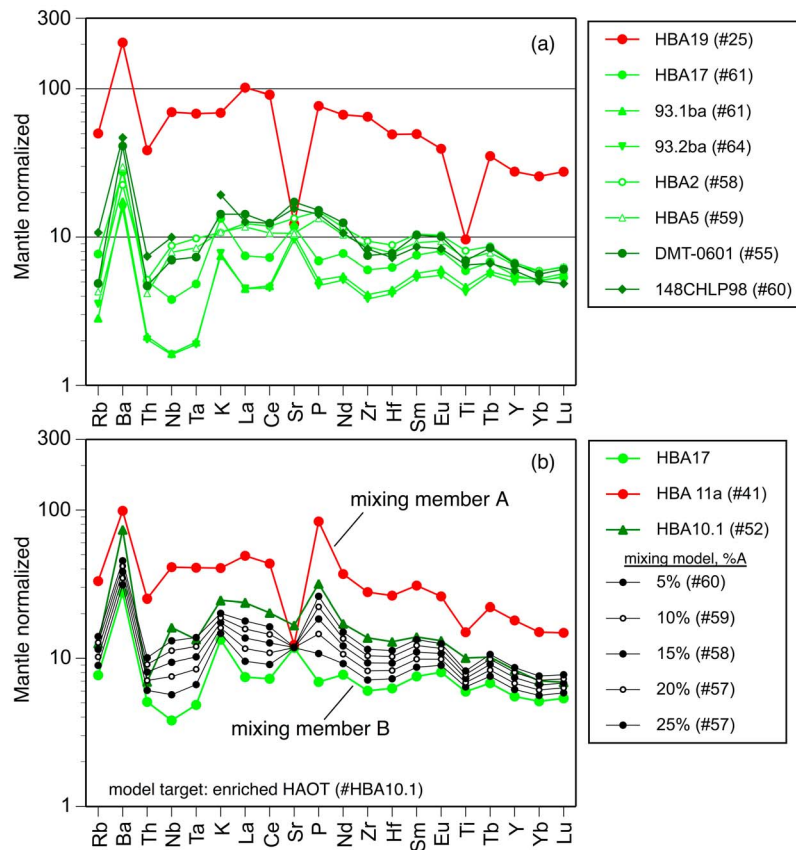


Figure 6. (a) Mantle normalization for select Harney Basin basaltic rocks with ICP-MS data and (b) mixing model calculation between enriched sample HBA11a of ferro-trachytic suite with HAOT sample HBA17. Number in parenthesis after sample number is Mg# (molar $Mg/(Mg + Fe^*) \times 100$). Mantle composition was taken from *Sun and McDonough [1989]*.

source that was subsequently re-enriched by (potentially Paleogene) subduction processes [e.g., *Borg et al., 2002; Leeman et al., 2005*]. Helium isotope data do not point to any significant involvement of a plume source [*Graham et al., 2009*].

[33] Western Harney Basin basalt data are generally consistent with a temporal pattern of basalt derivation from a more depleted mantle in time across the High Lava Plains. *Jordan [2001]* observed that the Quaternary and Pliocene primitive basalts have more isotopically depleted mantle signatures than those of Late Miocene basalts, in the central and western High Lava Plains, west of the Harney Basin (Figure 8); to the east of Harney Basin, the reverse is true. Nevertheless, we assume an essentially isotopically uniform mantle source beneath the western Harney Basin, which is supported by close similarity in Sr-, Nd- and Pb-isotopic character among three basalts spanning from 7.5 to about 6 Ma (93.1 ba and JR-92-53, Table 1; 148CHLP98 [*Jordan, 2001*]; Figure 8). The young, 2.9-Ma and

westernmost basalt at the immediate periphery of the western Harney Basin yields the lowest Sr and highest Nd isotopic signature, and indeed the whole High Lava Plains (#138CHLP98 [*Jordan, 2001*]).

[34] Slightly higher Sr- and lower Nd-isotope ratios are found in one calcalkaline andesite (209an) and in a quenched basaltic andesitic inclusion of the Rattlesnake Tuff [cf. *Streck and Grunder, 2008*], consistent with a modest amount of crustal contamination. The most enriched trachyandesite (JR-92-21) has isotopic compositions indistinguishable from HAOT.

[35] While there is agreement that the mantle source is depleted, akin to a MORB source, the relative enrichments in Ba, Pb and Sr have been the main argument for a subduction component, that is modern or ancient, and possibly even an OIB-like component [*Carlson, 1984; Hart, 1985; Brandon et al., 1993; Conrey et al., 1997; Bacon et al., 1997; Borg et al., 2002; Jordan et al., 2002*]. We here test for the presence and proportion of enrichment with



OIB- and subduction components in our basalt suite.

[36] A distinctive feature of high-Mg (primitive) HAOT is that the REE patterns vary from nearly flat at ten-times chondritic values to about 50 times enriched in LREE (Figure 5); La/Yb increases from 0.9 to 4.4 with K₂O increase from 0.2 to ~0.7 wt.% and total alkalis from 2.2 to 3.8 wt.% (Figure 6). This enrichment is not owing to involvement of an OIB component, as variation of Ce/P with La/Yb (Figure 8c) points away from typical OIB [Sun and McDonough, 1989] and plot far from basalts with OIB-like, high-field strength element enriched signatures in the arc [Leeman *et al.*, 2005]. Element ratios such as Sr/P and Ba/Ta, which are thought to track a subduction component [e.g., Borg *et al.*, 2002] correlate either negatively (Figures 9a and 9b) or hardly at all (Figures 9c and 9d) with La/Yb and K₂O. Sr/P suggests the opposite, namely that the highest degree melt (lowest La/Yb and K₂O) and (or) most depleted mantle source carries the strongest subduction component signature (highest Sr/P).

[37] On the other hand, we can identify some trace element variability that is likely to have existed in the mantle beneath the western Harney Basin as indicated by the relative amount of Th (and to a lesser degree of Rb) relative to Nb and Ta. One mantle composition gave rise to HAOT with normalized Th values that are about equal to Nb and Ta (Figure 6); the other gave rise to samples with a Th trough with normalized values of Th less than Nb and Ta. Although one is tempted to associate other differences in normalized trace element patterns of HAOT as noted above (cf. Figures 5a and 5b) to differences in original mantle composition, we do not think this is warranted. We base this on a simple mixing model of HAOT with K and Sr spikes and lacking a P spike (i.e., Figure 5a normalized patterns) with an enriched ferrotrachytic sample, which effectively produces patterns without K or Sr spikes, but with P spike (i.e., Figure 5b patterns). Differences in Th of Harney Basin mantle does not correlate with even small changes in isotopes as samples (93.1ba and JR92–12) with the same isotope ratios carry either Th feature (cf. Figures 6 and 8).

[38] In summary, high-Mg HAOT magmas are derived from a regional mantle reservoir of depleted mantle overprinted with a subduction component [cf. Hart, 1985] and that did not change much in time. The variation among the high-Mg HAOT was modestly influenced by the degree of partial melting

and is not influenced by variable contribution of an OIB or subduction signature. Very low Rb and Th and variation in Th relative to Nb, Ta are intriguing and may suggest either multiple depletion events or variation in degree of mantle depletion. Most of the variation cannot be attributed to mantle variations and, like the variation in the rest of the HAOT suite, results from differentiation processes in the crust.

5.2. HAOT Liquid Line of Descent

[39] Four characteristics are diagnostic with differentiation: 1) a mafic bulk composition with MgO decrease and FeO* increase; 2) an overall increase in concentration of incompatible elements; 3) small, but increasing LREE enrichment; and 4) enrichment in phosphorous.

5.2.1. Mafic Bulk Composition

[40] MgO varies from near 10.5 to a little under 7 weight % in the HAOT suite, while silica varies little and FeO* increases from a little over 9 to 12 weight % (Table 1). This overall mafic character is consistent with as much as 60–70% crystal fractionation from the most magnesian primitive composition (HP-33) under conditions from dry to 0.5 weight percent water and oxygen fugacity at the fayalite-magnetite-quartz buffer, based on dozens of models using the Melts code [Ghiorso and Sack, 1995]. A simple model of polybaric crystallization of HP-33 from near the Moho at 1.1 GPa to 0.1 GPa and from 1300 to 1200°C produces an excellent match to 93.1ba (sum of residuals² = 0.02) at conditions of FMQ and 0.2 weight percent water in the parent with 65% minerals removed. Although using sample 93.1ba as model target does not represent the full range in HAOT compositions, we chose this range to highlight principal controls on fractionation models. This polybaric scenario balances the advantages of deep and shallow crustal crystallization. In the deep crust, clinopyroxene fractionation keeps Al₂O₃ high and does not decrease MgO too rapidly, as would olivine, and in the shallow crust the olivine-plagioclase assemblage suppresses Al₂O₃ excess. FMQ conditions suppress Fe-Ti oxide precipitation and attendant SiO₂ increase and FeO* decrease, and a modest amount of water suppresses onset of plagioclase precipitation.

[41] Most HAOT have K₂O and incompatible trace elements concentrations too high to be the product of simple crystal fractionation, and P₂O₅ is particularly high.



5.2.2. Multifold Incompatible Element Enrichments and Steepening Tilts in HAOT's

[42] The combination of mafic, but fractionated bulk composition with high enrichment levels of incompatible elements can be achieved if one calls upon: i) contamination coupled with fractionation, ii) cycles of combined fractionation and magmatic recharge with a mafic (the parent) composition [O'Hara and Mathews, 1981; Spera and Bohrsen, 2004], or iii) mixing with a strongly differentiated mafic magma. Multifold enrichments are easily achievable by repeated fractionation for highly incompatible elements while compatible elements have limited depletion owing to recharge [Wiebe *et al.*, 1997; Streck and Grunder, 1999]. While recharge has a role to play (see ferro-trachytic suite), the subtle but distinct steepening of the REE

pattern (La/Yb from 0.9 to 4.7) in the tholeiitic suite with decreasing MgO, Cr and Ni and increasing total Fe and alkalis (Figures 3, 4, and 7) cannot be accounted for by repeated fractionation of the same mineral assemblage. If we ascribe ~30% of this tilt to variable degrees of mantle melting corresponding to a change in melting degree by ~6 to 7% for garnet versus cpx control, respectively (cf. Figure 7) then 70% would need to be imposed by other processes, such as fractionation of minerals that preferentially incorporate HREE or by contamination with a LREE enriched crustal lithology or melt.

[43] Simple fractionation can only increase La/Yb to 2.8 with 70% crystallization ($D_{\text{cpx-La}} 0.052$, Yb 0.63) which is the most crystallization a primitive HAOT can sustain and still yield a basaltic daughter based on forward modeling results [cf. Streck and Grunder, 1999]. It is difficult to impose this La/Yb increase through recharge and fractionation as it would require extreme clinopyroxene dominated fractionation, which would deplete Cr long before La and La/Yb enrichments are achievable. Concomitant olivine-plagioclase crystallization would increase the necessary crystallization needed to

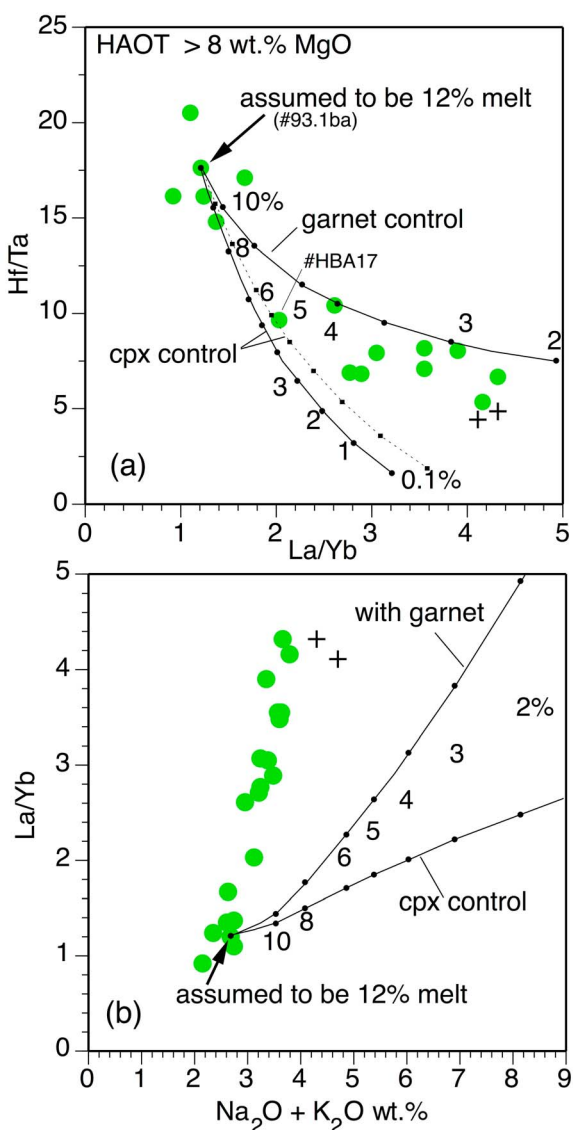


Figure 7. Evaluating the control of the degree of melting on compositional spread of high-Mg (>8 wt.% MgO). HAOT samples are solid circles; crosses are for one sample of the ferro-trachytic and calcalkaline suite and are included to show “compositional proximity” of enriched HAOT to members of the calcalkaline (#HBA13.5) and ferro-trachytic suites (#HBA11a). Numbers are % partial melting and curves show calculated model compositions at a given melting percentage relative to one observed composition (sample #93.1ba, Table 1) assumed to be the product of 12% partial melting. Model compositions were calculated based on solving two batch melting equations for source composition and setting both equations equal with subsequently solving for one of the melt compositions (C_{L2}) that is the model composition at a given percent melting. Observed concentrations of sample 93.1ba is C_{L1} . (a) Curves: Hf/Ta and La/Yb are assumed to be solely controlled either by clinopyroxene or by garnet; solid line for cpx based on partition coefficients of Hart and Dunn [1993]; dashed cpx line and solid garnet line based on partition coefficients of Hauri *et al.* [1994]; all with $D_{\text{Ta}} = D_{\text{Nb}}$; $D_{\text{La}}^{\text{cpx}} = 0.0536$, 0.0515 ; $D_{\text{La}}^{\text{garnet}} = 0.016$; $D_{\text{Yb}}^{\text{cpx}} = 0.43$, 0.633 , $D_{\text{Yb}}^{\text{garnet}} = 3.88$, $D_{\text{Hf}}^{\text{cpx}} = 0.256$, 0.195 , $D_{\text{Hf}}^{\text{garnet}} = 1.22$, $D_{\text{Ta}}^{\text{cpx}} = D_{\text{Nb}}^{\text{cpx}} = 0.0077$, 0.0081 , $D_{\text{Ta-Nb}}^{\text{garnet}} = 0.0538$ were taken from Hart and Dunn [1993] for cpx and from Hauri *et al.* [1994] for cpx and garnet. (b) Curves: La/Yb for cpx and garnet as in Figure 7a and total alkali values were calculated with bulk partition coefficients assuming 20% cpx in the source and cpx partition coefficients for K of 0.07 [Hauri *et al.*, 1994] and for Na of 0.25 respectively [Langmuir *et al.*, 1992], all other phases $D_{\text{K,Na}}$ assumed 0.



increase La/Yb (La and Yb, respectively: $D_{\text{oliv}} = 0.005, 0.04$, and $D_{\text{plag}} = 0.1, 0.02$). We think it is more likely that a modest crustal contamination played a role.

[44] There are two possible contamination scenarios that could explain the tilt in REE patterns. One of materials that could serve as contaminant would be crustal analogues to Miocene to Pliocene rhyolites of the region. These have La/Yb ratios as high as 15, but mainly 10–2, and high REE concentrations, giving them more leverage than compositions as recorded by andesitic and basaltic crustal xenoliths from the Harney Basin, which have La/Yb typically below 5 and low REE abundances [Streck, 2002]. More specifically, the leverage of rhyolite in raising La/Yb of HAOT's while maintaining a SiO₂ composition below 50% is variable and depends on La/Yb and absolute abundances of La and Yb of the rhyolite. We found that 5% of rhyolite contamination (mixing) can raise the La/Yb from 2 to 4 while maintaining a HAOT bulk composition. Rhyolitic rocks of the greater Harney Basin are largely products of partial melting with or without subsequent evolution through fractional crystallization [Maclean, 1994; Streck and Grunder, 1997; Streck, 2002; Streck and Grunder, 2008]. Simple mixing with a crustal contaminant is, however, not plausible. Bulk mixing with such contaminants would, for example, pull HAOT samples toward higher K₂O/Ta and thus away from the trend defined by depleted to enriched HAOT (Figure 10). Thus, if assimilation were of a silicic material then we favor a combination of fractionation and contamination (an AFC process) as cause for the observed tilt in the REE pattern of HAOT.

[45] Alternatively, the tilt of REE pattern could be caused by the addition of REE enriched material such as apatite when mafic magmas stall, fractionate and interact with crustal rocks (Figure 11). Apatite commonly has a LREE enriched normalized patterns [Belousova *et al.*, 2002; Chu *et al.*, 2009] and would be an effective contaminant even in small quantities given their high REE abundance. Addition of apatite can also explain phosphorous enrichment. We note that modest interaction of similar basalts with a mafic crust was argued on the basis of Os isotope data at Jordan Craters, not far east of the Harney Basin [Hart *et al.*, 1997].

5.2.3. Phosphorous Enrichment in Tholeiitic Harney Basin Rocks

[46] High P₂O₅ concentrations are common among Fe-enriched, evolved basaltic magmas of the High

Lava Plains, and also more widely in the Pacific Northwest, as well as worldwide (Cascade range [Conrey *et al.*, 2002]; Steens Basalt [Johnson *et al.*, 1998]; Prineville Basalt [Hooper *et al.*, 1993]; Oligocene John Day Formation [Robinson, 1969]; Craters of the Moon in the Snake River Plain, Idaho [Leeman *et al.*, 1976]). Bailey and Conrey [1992] argued that HAOT rocks widespread in the Pacific Northwest are crustally contaminated and attributed high phosphorous to interaction with oxide-apatite rich lower crust. For Icelandic rocks, Eiler *et al.* [2011] have found a correlation between high P and low $\delta^{18}\text{O}$ in phenocrysts from basalts, also suggesting P enrichment related to interaction with a mafic crust.

[47] Among Harney Basin HAOT's and ferrobasalts, P increases with evolution, that is, with decreasing Mg#, Cr, and Ni and increasing total alkalis and other incompatible trace elements (Table 1). P is more strongly enriched than neighboring REE and HFSE elements (Figure 5) resulting in P-spikes that we describe in terms of P/P* (Figure 11). P* is the P concentration derived by interpolation between Ce and Nd on normalized element diagrams (Figure 5), analogous to Eu*. We did not use Sr as the left shoulder value because Sr itself has spikes and troughs (Figure 5). The strongest P anomaly is observed in ferrobasalt HBA11 and declines with extreme incompatible element enrichment, as in trachyandesite JR-92-21, owing to apatite fractionation (Figure 11).

[48] Modest overenrichment ($P/P^* > 1$) among HAOT can be accounted for by as little as 0.8% assimilation of apatite (Figure 11a, inset), which would affect mainly P concentrations and to a lesser extent REE concentrations, depending on the REE budget of the apatite (Figure S2). For example, 1% addition of apatite would add 0.4 wt.% P₂O₅ and 6 ppm Ce versus 35 ppm Ce, using apatite compositions from Pinatubo [Van Hoesen, 2011] and Cebolla Creek Tuff [Broderick, 2008], respectively (cf. Figure S2). Ce concentrations within the HAOT range from 6 to 36 ppm, but range as high as 160 ppm among ferrotrachytic samples. In other words, while addition of P from apatite is always significant relative to the amount phosphorous of the basalt magma, the added REE may or may not show strongly (Figure 11). The increasing tilt in the REE pattern observed in the HAOT suite is consistent with addition of suitable apatite (Figures 11 and S2).

[49] We suggest that apatite has been selectively assimilated by HAOT magma rising through crystalline mafic wall rocks bearing apatite and one needs not to rely on the existence of an oxide and

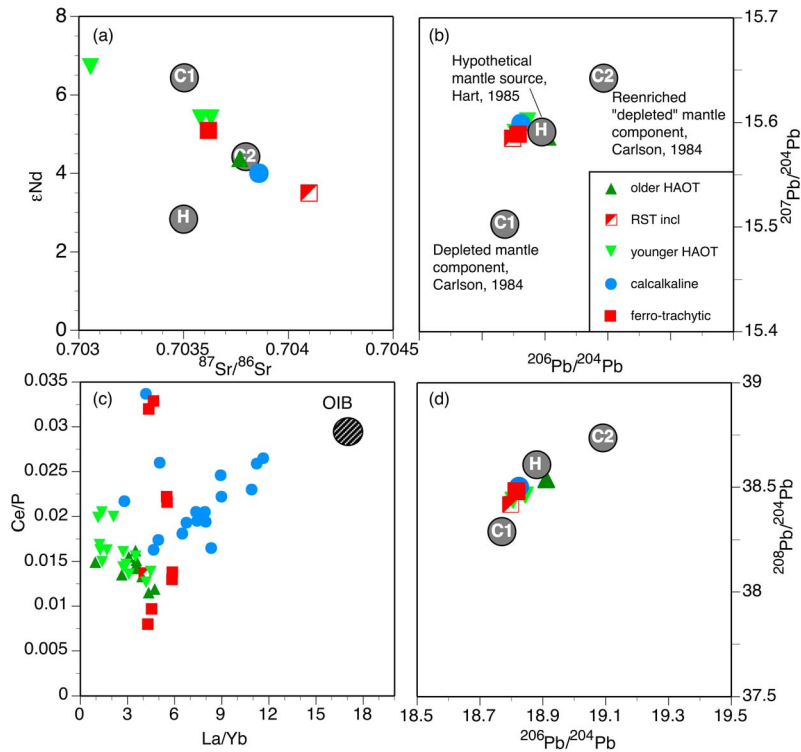


Figure 8. Isotopic data of selected Harney Basin samples suggest that the mantle composition parental to mafic magmas is nearly isotopically invariant and stronger isotopic excursions are only seen in Nd and Sr isotopes in one mafic inclusion of the Rattlesnake Tuff; isotopic data are from *Streck and Grunder* [2008] (younger HAOT samples are #93.1ba and JR92–53, calcalkaline sample is #209an, ferro-trachytic sample is JR91–21, and Rattlesnake Tuff mafic inclusion is 210.1b). Samples of older HAOT (#148CHLP98) and one younger HAOT (#138CHLP98) at lowest $^{87}\text{Sr}/^{86}\text{Sr}$ are from *Jordan* [2001]. Figure 8c: as La/Yb increases, HAOT compositions trend away from OIB indicating that higher La/Yb in enriched HAOT samples does not reflect greater involvement of an OIB-like mantle component, OIB from *Sun and McDonough* [1989].

apatite-rich lithology [cf. *Bailey and Conrey*, 1992]. Harney Basin HAOT are much undersaturated in apatite [cf. *Toplis et al.*, 1994]. Apatite saturation temperatures calculated according to *Watson and Capobianco* [1981] are less than 870°C , which is well below their expected liquidus temperatures of ~ 1250 to 1150°C . Progressive increase in P/P* with total Fe (Figure 11) suggests that assimilation of phosphorous bearing minerals is part of the liquid line of descent from depleted HAOT to ferrobasalt (Figures 8c, 9, and 10b; see discussion above) and was not achieved in a one-stage process. This type of a scenario is to some degree a crustal analogue to that of *Kelemen* [1990] for reaction of ascending basalt melts with surrounding mantle peridotite. In our case, we envision a dissolution process driven mainly by the degree of undersaturation of basalt magma with respect to apatite and not a melting process, as outlined for apatite in crustal anatexis by *Harrison and Watson* [1984] and analogous to dissolution AFC modeling of *Edwards and Russell* [1998]. We don't exclude that other components

from the crustal rocks are also mobilized during this assimilation process. However, the point is that REE tilt in HAOT samples and overenrichment of P could be explained together without any effect on differentiation indicators such as Mg#.

[50] In the ferrotrachytic suite, the greatest phosphorus overenrichment would require as much as $\sim 3\%$ apatite assimilation. Ferrobasalt HBA11(a and b) samples yield 1050 and 1080°C as apatite saturation temperature, which coupled with groundmass apatite, indicates the magma was close to apatite saturation. Even though this amount seems rather high, that would be the most straightforward explanation for these basaltic samples which also carry other compositional traits indicating significant crustal processing while excluding a direct mantle origin. In fact, we argue below that recharge and fractionation were the main processes at work to achieve high incompatible trace element concentrations in these rocks and emphasize that it is only the overenrichment of P relative to neighboring incompatible elements

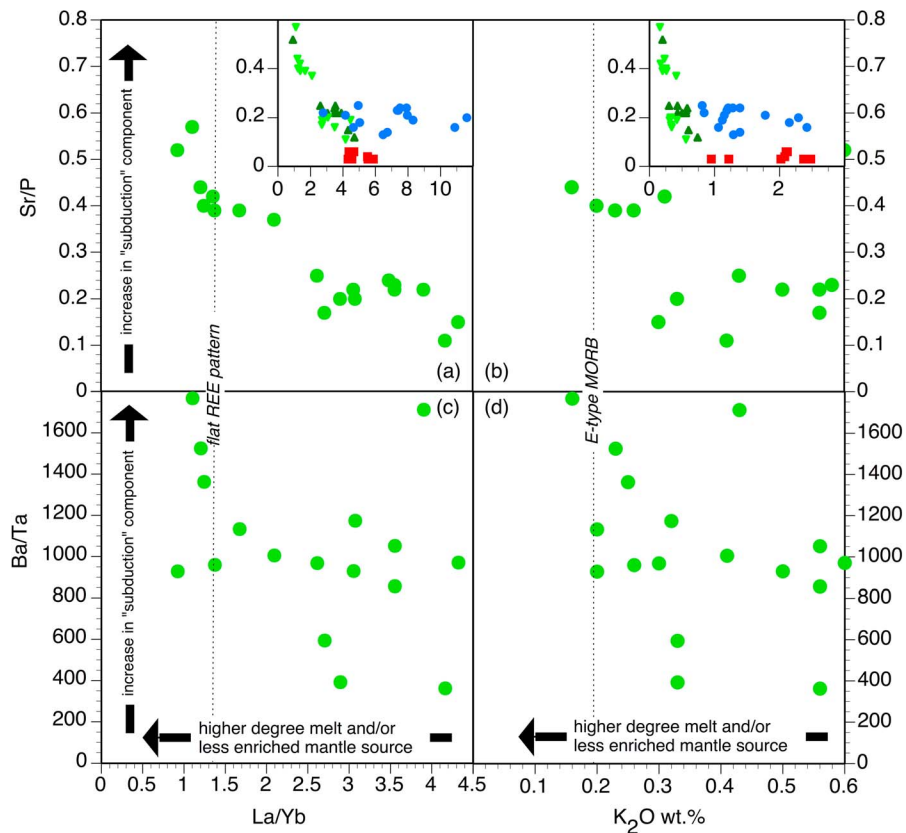


Figure 9. Elemental variations among high-Mg HAOT are inconsistent with variable proportion of mantle source components, in particular a subduction component. Compositions lower in La/Yb and in K₂O, which records higher degree of melt or a less enriched mantle, also carry higher Sr/P and Ba/Ta, which indicate a stronger subduction signal. Solid circles are HAOT's with > 8 wt.% MgO. Insets show compositional spread of all Harney Basin mafic suites with continuous trends from HAOT samples towards the more evolved andesitic samples; symbols as in Figure 3.

parameterized here by P/P* for which we invoke selective apatite addition. In contrast to the HAOT suite, P/P* declines with differentiation (decreasing MgO and FeO*) in the calcalkaline suite, speaking to the roles of both apatite and Fe-Ti oxide fractionation.

5.2.4. Simple Mixing

[51] Variable degrees of magma mixing between depleted and enriched HAOT composition, or a ferrobasalt, such as HBA11, could account for variations in the HAOT suite (particularly Figures 6 and 10, but also Figures 3b, 4a, 4c, 4g, 4h, 8c, 9a, and 9b). But explaining all observed HAOT variations with a simple mixing process of two single magmas leads to inconsistencies in detail and is not realistic as it would require the two liquids to be repeatedly produced for the lifespan of western Harney Basin volcanism. We think it likely that mixing occurred among basaltic magmas, particularly between newly supplied magmas from the mantle and evolved mafic magmas that stalled and

fractionated in the crust. If mixing is to play an important role, the mixing members must first be made.

[52] We exclude simple bulk mixing (contamination) with crustal lithologies or bulk mixing with any Harney Basin silicic magma as sole causes for compositional variation of HAOT, as the differentiation path of HAOT does not follow such trends (Figure 10). A small amount of addition of crustal compositions, especially silicic melt, could account for scatter toward crustal compositions along the HAOT array (Figure 10).

5.3. Calcalkaline Liquid Line of Descent

[53] The calcalkaline suite includes no samples that can be construed as primitive; the calcalkaline array intersects the HAOT array at about 7 wt. % MgO and 10 wt. % FeO*, indicating that the calcalkaline liquid line of descent has an enriched HAOT parent. We use an evolved HAOT as parent to the calcalkaline (and ferro-trachytic) suite.

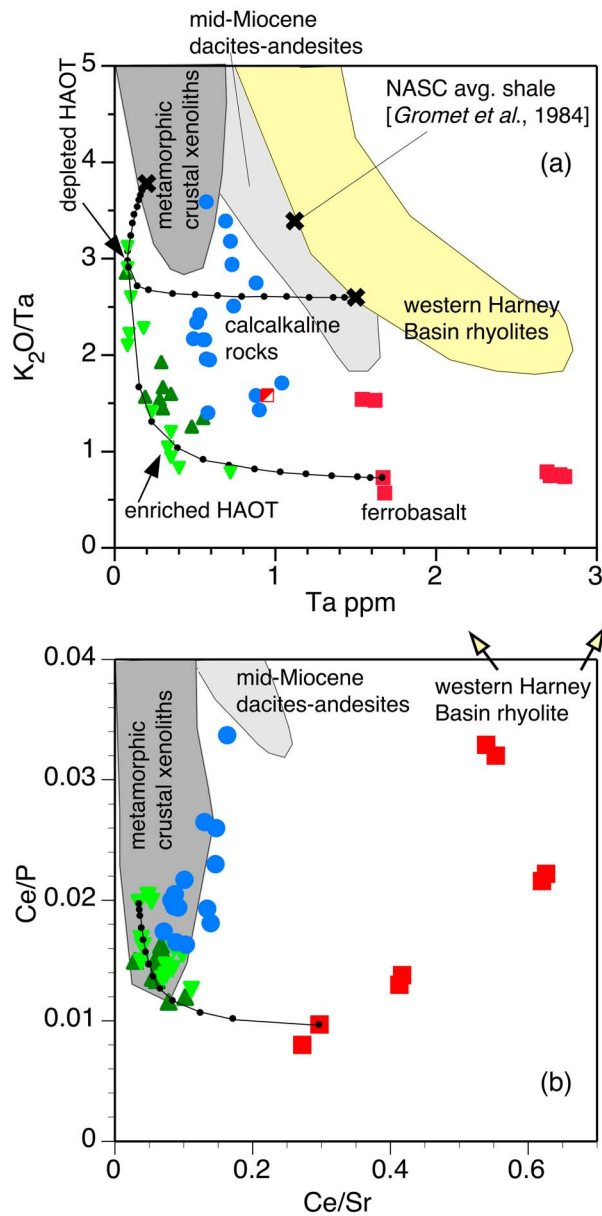
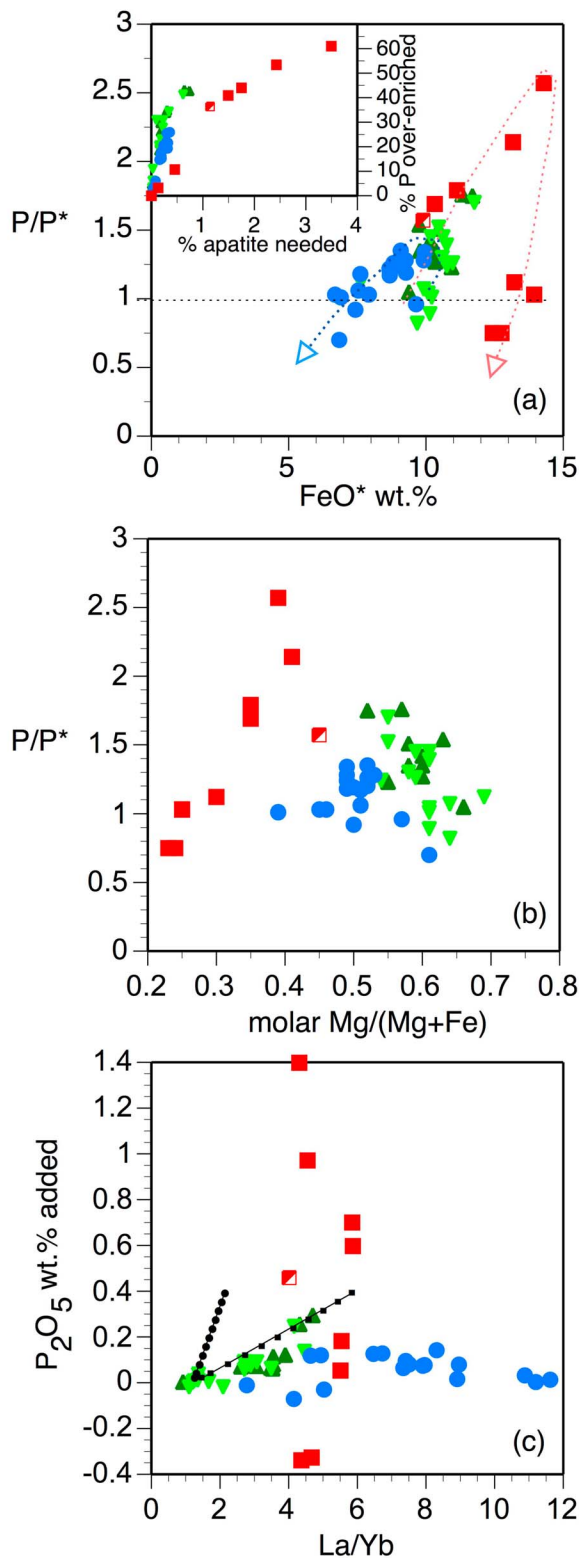


Figure 10. Evaluating bulk mixing scenarios to explain compositional variability of HAOT samples. Shown curves are mixing curves using a depleted HAOT as one mixing member and various other compositions as second mixing member. Ferrobasalt composition (HBA11) yields overall the most consistent results (cf. Figures 2, 3, and 6b); symbols as in Figure 3. Data sources for other Harney Basin lithologies are: metamorphic xenoliths [Streck, 2002]; rhyolites [Macleane, 1994; Streck and Grunder, 1997; Streck and Grunder, 2008]; mid-Miocene dacites-andesites [Macleane, 1994; M. J. Streck and A. L. Grunder, unpublished data, 1994].

[54] As was established by *Grove et al.* [1982], at Medicine Lake, where HAOT basalts are common, a calcalkaline liquid line of descent is favored over a tholeiitic one by: i) fractionation at high pH_2O and oxidizing conditions, ii) contamination of the magma through crustal assimilation, or iii) mixing with a crustal (felsic) component. MELTS [Ghiorsso and Sack, 1995; Asimow and Ghiorsso, 1998] computational experiments bear this out. Fractional crystallization models do not yield sufficiently high MgO for given SiO_2 or FeO to match calcalkaline basalts; that is, Fe-Ti oxides are not precipitated sufficiently soon for ranges in water content from 0.1 to 0.5 weight percent and at mid to shallow crustal pressures. We cannot invoke high initial pH_2O ; melt inclusion and phase equilibria studies indicate at most a few tenths of weight percent water in primitive HAOT compositions [Elkins Tanton et al., 2001; Bartels et al., 1991; Rowe et al., 2009; Till, 2011].

[55] Crustal contamination is further supported by the displacement of the calcalkaline array toward higher K_2O relative to Ta, that is toward felsic compositions, relative to the tholeiitic array (Figure 10a). Either mid-Miocene dacites and andesites or local rhyolites make a suitable contaminant. Only few are consistent with contamination with metamorphic rocks sampled as mafic xenoliths in the Rattlesnake Tuff. Displacement of the calcalkaline array about one quarter of the distance to the rhyolite field from the HAOT array allows for 25% contamination of tholeiitic basalt with rhyolite, not accounting for Ta enrichment induced by concomitant crystallization. AFC bulk compositional calculations require some (10–20%) fractionation of a plagioclase-free, or plagioclase-poor assemblage from a HAOT parent to allow for high (17 plus) weight percent Al_2O_3 in calcalkaline basalts and to offset contamination with felsic constituents, which all have Al_2O_3 well below 17 wt. % (13–11 wt.% is typical).

[56] AFC calculations to model trace element concentration of calcalkaline andesites favor increase in the amount of contamination with Harney Basin rhyolite over increased fractionation from an enriched HAOT parent (e.g., HBA10.1) to obtain an elemental match. Crystal fractionation increases HREE concentration, but the calcalkaline suite has the same or slightly lower HREE concentration compared to enriched HAOT while La/Yb increases substantially (Table 1 and Figure 4). The contaminant must have low HREE, preferably lower than the parent magma. Only some Harney Basin rhyolites are suitable contaminants, with HREE concentrations less than in enriched HAOT. In this regard, straight mixing



scenarios between rhyolite and HAOT model the andesites almost as well as AFC. Using a straight mixing model suggests about 20–30% rhyolite, consistent with the systematics illustrated in Figure 10a. A good match is achieved with respect to LILE, LREE and incompatible HFSE for many of the rhyolites.

5.4. Ferro-trachytic Liquid Line of Descent

[57] To achieve the high Fe concentrations of the ferro-trachytic suite precludes significant removal of Fe-Ti oxide. Simultaneously, incompatible elements are exceedingly enriched, but maintain concentrations patterns similar to HAOT. Such enrichments can be achieved through repeated fractionation and recharge, keeping recharge rates high and percent fractionation just below the threshold for Fe-Ti oxide. The ferro-trachytic mafic inclusions in the Rattlesnake Tuff have been modeled as recharge dominated compositions (with some contamination by rhyolite). Enrichments in trace element concentrations modeled by 1:1 recharge of the magma before fractionation of 50% (up to ten cycles) produces modest enrichments. Evolved inclusions model well with 50% fractionation followed by 1:1 recharge of the residual magma in up to ten cycles [Streck and Grunder, 1999]. This is similar to the model calculations of Maclean [1994] using a zone refining model [Cox *et al.*, 1979] as an analog for recharge and fractionation. Trace element trajectories from HAOT to Paiute Butte compositions can be accomplished with a fractionating assemblage of ol:pl:cpx:timt of 60:25:10:5 [Maclean,

Figure 11. P/P^* is the ratio of observed phosphorous (P) concentration to a hypothetical phosphorous concentration (P^*) obtained through interpolation between mantle normalized values of Ce and Nd. The ratio indicates whether there is a positive (>1) or negative (<1) P anomaly in a mantle normalized element diagram (cf. Figure 5) and is used to express over-enrichment of P in many Harney Basin basaltic samples. Note (a) positive correlation of total FeO and P/P^* in and (b) negative correlation with Mg# in HAOT and ferro-trachytic suites until apatite starts crystallizing. Dashed lines indicate evolutionary trends observed within ferro-trachytic (red) and calcalkaline (blue) suites. Inset in Figure 11a shows how much apatite uptake would be needed to explain any given over-enrichment and the percentage of how much of the observed P_2O_5 concentrations is “over-enriched”; (c) ‘ P_2O_5 wt.% added’ is $P-P^*$ recalculated to wt.% P_2O_5 . Superimposed on natural data are model calculations adding two different apatites to depleted HAOT up to 1% apatite addition (circles = apatite from Pinatubo basalt; squares = apatite from dacitic Cebolla Creek Tuff, see text for discussion). Symbols as in Figure 3.

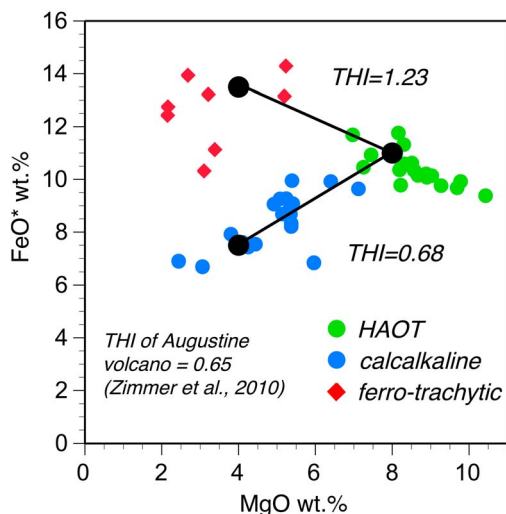


Figure 12. FeO* versus MgO wt.% for the three western Harney Basin compositional suites. THI is Tholeiitic index according to *Zimmer et al.* [2010]. Values above 1 indicate a tholeiitic trend, values below 1 indicate a calcalkaline trend. The Harney Basin calcalkaline suite is as strongly calcalkaline as is observed within active volcanic arc settings associated with subduction.

1994, Appendix 5] and require at least 9 cycles of recharge.

5.5. Crustal Effects

[58] HAOT basalts become of regional significance in the High Lava Plains between 10.5 to 8 Ma, with a province-wide peak in activity close to 8 Ma. They intermittently persist until the Holocene [*Jordan et al.*, 2004]. Most of this record is represented in the western Harney Basin, where the peak pulse of regional HAOT volcanism heralds the westward passage of rhyolite volcanism. The peak in basaltic volcanism signals the lacing and intraplating of the crust by abundant basalts as mantle-derived tholeiites traverse the crust and warm it. Persistent basaltic magmatism culminated in creating a hot, hybrid protolith, from which felsic melts were extracted, such as the parental rhyolite to the Rattlesnake Tuff rhyolite suite [*Streck, 2002; Streck and Grunder, 2008*], and that served as contaminants to engender calcalkaline magmas. The calcalkaline suite mainly ranges from 7.6 to 6.7 Ma, that is from a few hundred thousand years before to a few hundred thousand years after the main pulse of rhyolite activity as expressed mainly by the Rattlesnake Tuff (Figures 1 and 2). The crustally contaminated calcalkaline suite is an indicator of a crustal column warm and fertile enough to readily hybridize mafic magma with crustal extracts developing a strongly calcalkaline trend (Figure 12). Basaltification

of the crust results from intraplating of basalt, the accumulation of the crystal cumulates from erupted basalt and from the extraction of rhyolite to the upper crust. Recharge and fractionation of basalts occurs in mafic chambers some of which are trapped beneath voluminous felsic magma, which, in turn, is thermally sustained by the mafic system, accounting for basaltic andesitic magmatic inclusions in the Rattlesnake Tuff [*Streck and Grunder, 1999*]. As the crust becomes more mafic, the locus of recharging mafic chambers can rise, enhancing the chances of eruption of such magma which manifested itself in the eruption of Fe-rich magmas in the waning stages of magmatism in the western Harney Basin. In addition to recharging chambers to make the ferro-trachytic suite, magmatic crustal differentiation is observed in polybaric fractionation of basalts traversing the crust from their mantle sources with little crustal influence but of which some may encounter evolved batches of mafic magmas and mix.

6. Conclusions

[59] High alumina olivine tholeiites (HAOT) typify abundant Miocene to Recent basaltic volcanism in the High Lava Plains of Oregon and extend into the adjacent Basin and Range, Owyhee Plateau and Cascade Range. In the central High Lava Plains (western Harney Basin), HAOT magmatism occurred from ~8 to 2 Ma, creating a tholeiitic suite that gave rise to a calcalkaline suite during the time of substantial rhyolite volcanism and a ferro-trachytic suite mainly thereafter. Each suite has its distinct liquid line of descent which was induced by variation in crustal differentiation processes and which seems to have changed in the course of basaltification of the continental crust under the High Lava Plains.

[60] The three suites - the tholeiitic, calc-alkaline and ferro-trachytic - are ultimately derived from depleted HAOT, which was generated from a mantle source that did not change significantly. Most of the chemical variability of the tholeiitic suite, which ranges from depleted (e.g., $La_N/Yb_N \leq 1$) to enriched ($La_N/Yb_N \sim 3$) HAOT, can be ascribed to crystal fractionation in combination with crustal assimilation to account for slight tilt in incompatible trace element pattern and P overenrichment. Both features can be explained by selective assimilation of apatite although a silicic partial melt could also play a role in shifting REE pattern. Recharge cycles and mixing with highly fractionated ferrobaltic melts are permissible and would have helped to boost incompatible trace element levels.



[61] Compositional trends in the calcalkaline and ferro-trachytic suites diverge from enriched HAOT, making for distinctive bifurcated trends in the suites overall. The calcalkaline suite is the only one where Fe declines with Mg and that is associated with more strongly tilted incompatible trace element patterns (e.g., La_N/Yb_N up to 8) and higher Si (up to andesite). This trend is caused by crustal contamination coupled with crystal fractionation. The ferro-trachytic suite has great incompatible trace element enrichments with normalized elemental patterns paralleling those of enriched HAOT along with increased Fe, small changes in Si, and no changes in isotopic ratios. The ferro-trachytic liquid line of descent originates by recharge and fractionation with some internal mixing between more and less differentiated magmas.

[62] The western Harney Basin volcanic suite exemplifies mutual effects of magma and continental crust, in this case a ~40-km-thick crust made of accreted terranes. Crustal assimilation drives a strongly calcalkaline trend from a tholeiitic parent (THI index for our suite is 0.68 compared to 0.65 for Augustine volcano [cf. Zimmer *et al.*, 2010]). Contamination is fueled by persistent basalt flux that promotes crustal melting and basalt interaction with those melts. The calcalkaline suite demonstrates that neither mantle-derived calcalkaline basalt nor a subduction setting is a prerequisite to developing a strongly calcalkaline trend. The protracted basalt magmatism also creates a more mafic crust, which, during thermal waning stage, facilitates eruption of highly incompatible trace element enriched ferro-trachytic magmas that differentiated from HAOT by recharge and fractionation.

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