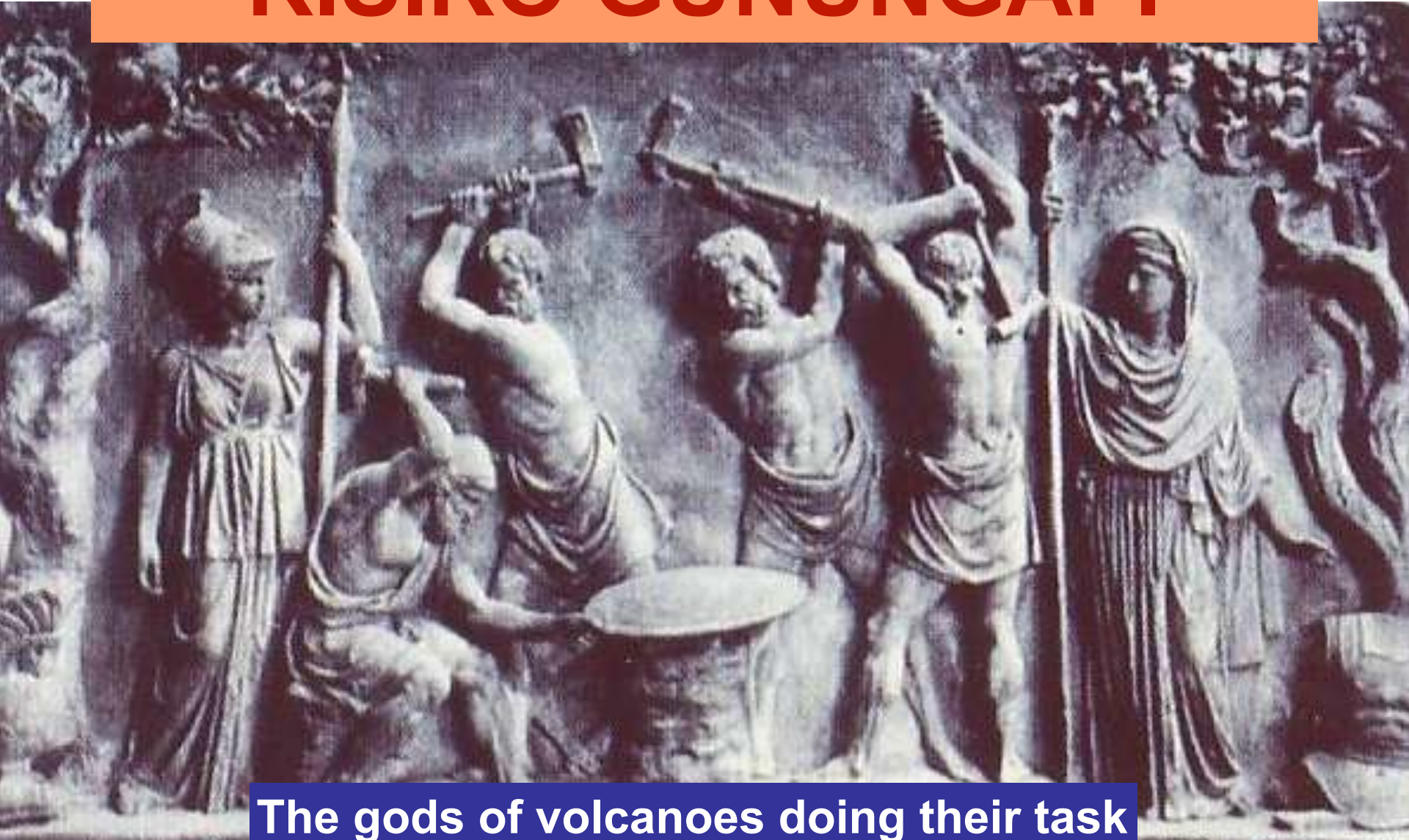


# MENGENAL RISIKO GUNUNGAPI

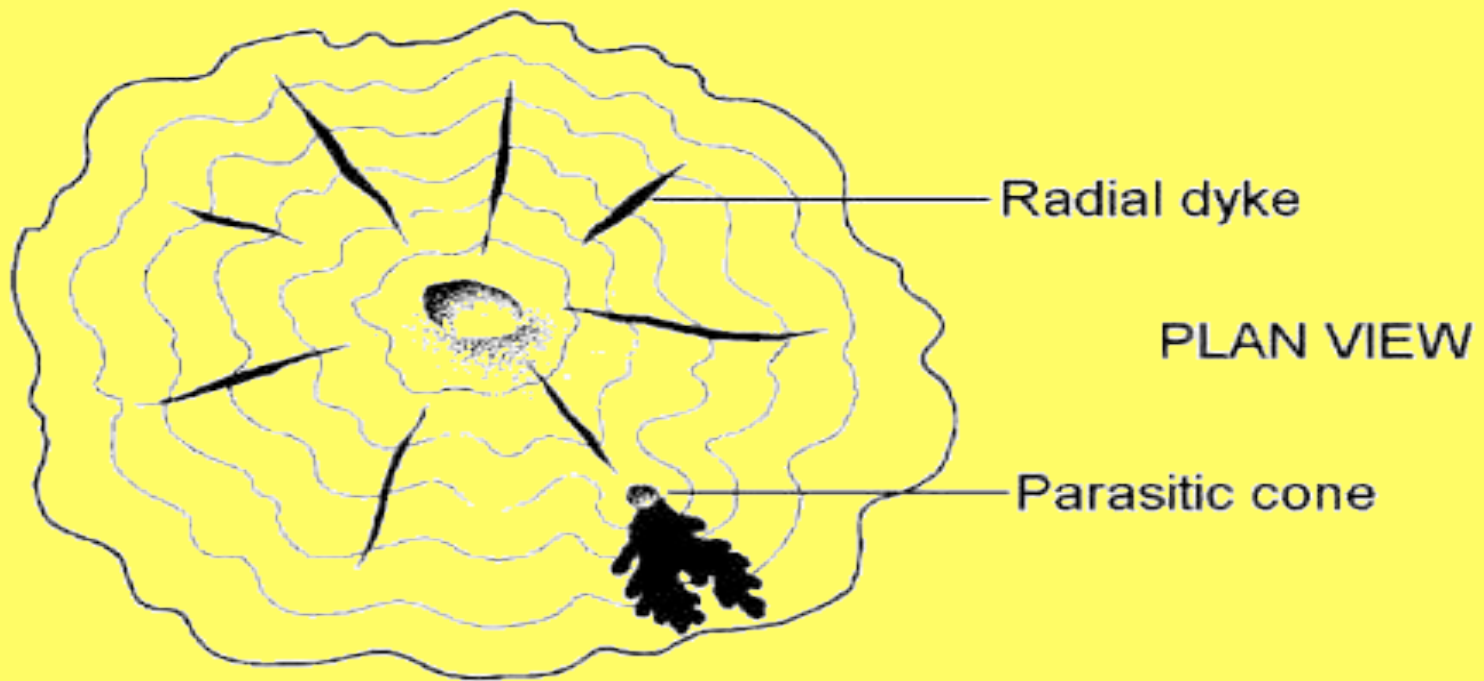
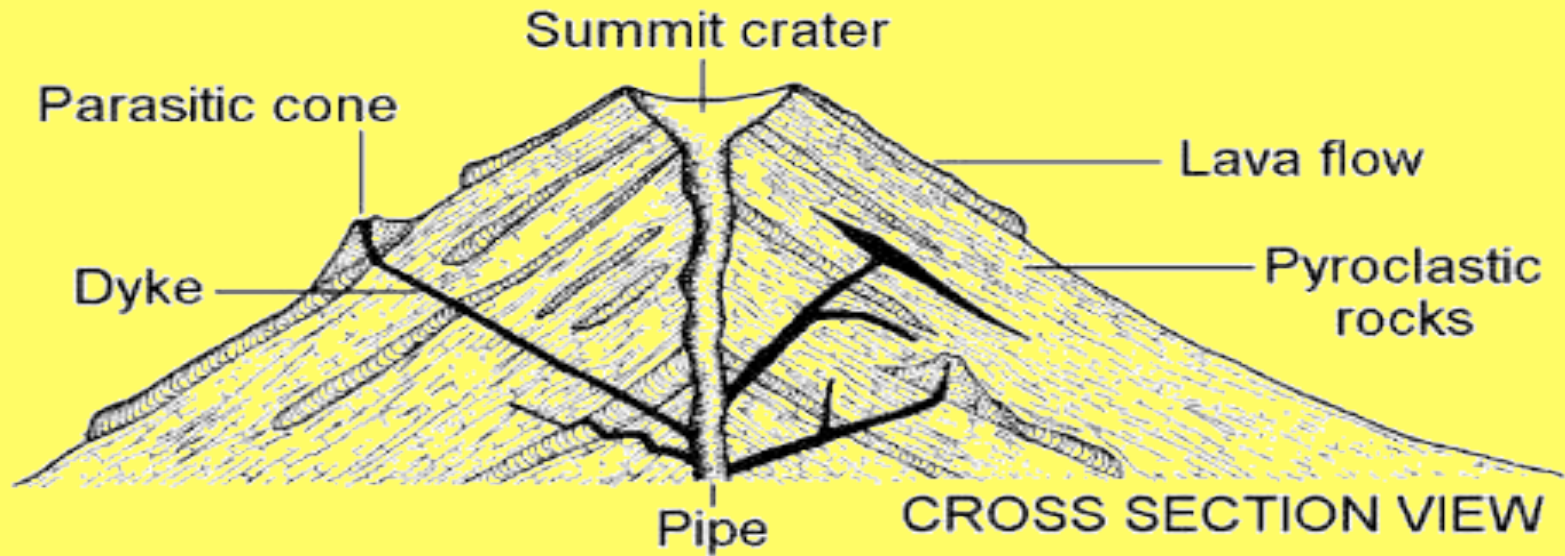


The gods of volcanoes doing their task

# GUNUNGAPI

- ❑ **GUNUNGAPI** merupakan **lubang** atau **rekahan** di permukaan bumi tempat magma, gas-gas dan fluida panas keluar ke permukaan atau ke dasar samudra
- ❑ Gunungapi secara garis besar dapat diklasifikasi menjadi:
  - **Tipe Sentral**: ekspresi terpusat dalam satu lubang / pipa
  - **Tipe Rekahan**: ekspresi mengikuti rekahan, dapat lurus maupun melingkar

# Posisi vein





# *Posisi vent dan tipe erupsi*



**Erupsi Pusat**

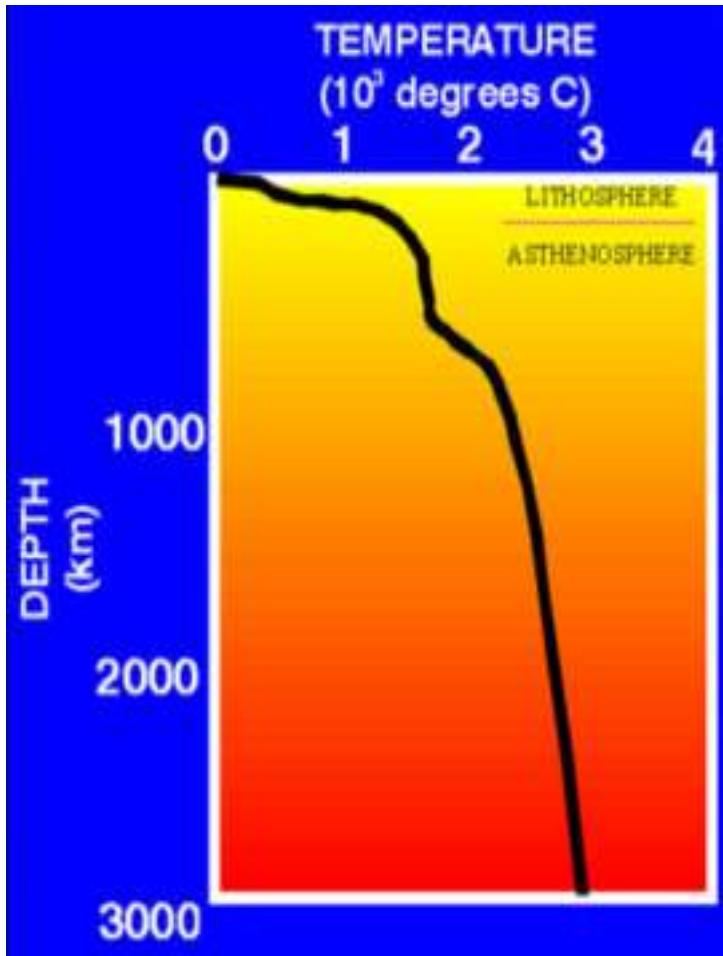


**Erupsi Kekar**



**Erupsi Samping**

# Gradien Geotermal



- ❑ **GEOHERMAL: peningkatan temperatur seiring penambahan kedalaman**
- ❑ **Gradien geotermal rata-rata perubahan temperatur setiap penambahan kedalaman**
- ❑ **Pada kedalaman 100 km, rata-rata gradien geotermal = 30°C km<sup>-1</sup>**
- ❑ **Sumber panas berasal peluruhan elemen radioaktif**
- ❑ **Panas ini yang menyebabkan terjadinya pelelehan batuan menjadi magma**

# *Komposisi Magma*

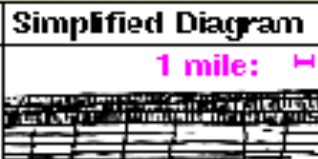





- ❑ **Variasi sifat magma dipengaruhi oleh:**
  - **KANDUNGAN SILIKA**  
bervariasi antara 45% - 75%
  - **KANDUNGAN GAS**  
sebagian besar terdiri dari: H<sub>2</sub>O,  
CO<sub>2</sub>, SO<sub>2</sub>, H<sub>2</sub>S
  - **TEMPERATUR MAGMA SAAT ERUPSI**  
bervariasi mulai 1200<sup>o</sup>C sampai 800<sup>o</sup>C
- ❑ **Variasi sifat magma berakibat adanya perbedaan**  
**KEKENTALAN** of the magma

# ***Kekentalan Magma***

- ❑ **KEKENTALAN dipengaruhi oleh refers to the thickness or fluidity of a liquid**
  - **Liquid with HIGH viscosity are very thick, sticky**
  - **Liquid with LOW viscosity are very fluid**
- ❑ **Effect of various properties on magma viscosity:**
  - **Temperature: HIGH temperature = LOW viscosity (*i.e.* very fluid)**
  - **Silica Content: HIGH silica = HIGH viscosity**
  - **Volatile Content: HIGH volatiles = LOW viscosity**

**(However, high gas contents contribute to explosive eruptions)**

# Tipe-tipe Gunungapi

Volcano Type	Characteristics	Examples	Simplified Diagram
<b>Flood or Plateau Basalt</b>	Very liquid lava; flows very widespread, emitted from fractures	Columbia River Plateau	
<b>Shield Volcano</b>	Liquid lava emitted from a central vent; large; sometimes has a collapse caldera	Mount Fuji, Mount St. Helens, Mount Fuji, Hawaiian volcanoes	
<b>Cinder Cone</b>	Explosive liquid lava; small; emitted from a central vent; if continued long enough, may build up a shield volcano	Mount Fuji, Mount St. Helens, Chamberlain Hill, Pilot Butte, Lava Butte, Craters of the Moon	
<b>Composite or Stratovolcano</b>	More viscous lavas, much explosive (pyroclastic) debris; large, emitted from a central vent	Mount Fuji, Mount St. Helens, Mount Fuji, Mount Fuji, Mount Fuji	
<b>Volcanic Dome</b>	Very viscous lava; relatively small; can be explosive; commonly occurs adjacent to craters of composite volcanoes	Navarupa, Mount St. Helens Lava Dome, Mount Lassen, Shastina, Moon Craters	
<b>Caldera</b>	Very large composite volcano collapsed after an explosive period; frequently associated with plug domes	Crater Lake, Newberry, Kilauea, Long Valley, Medicine Lake, Yellowstone	

increasing viscosity

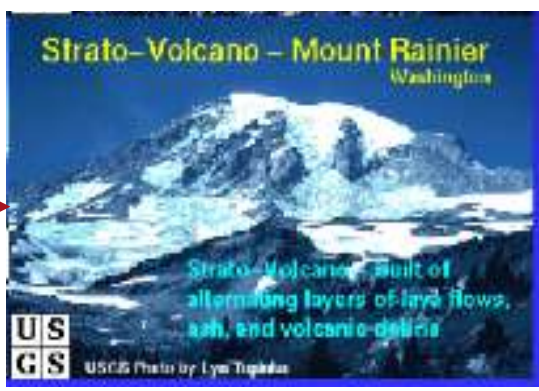
increasing viscosity





# Tipe-tipe Gunungapi

	Volcano Type	Simplified Diagram
<p>increasing violence increasing viscosity</p>	<b>Flood or Plateau Basalt</b>	
	<b>Shield Volcano</b>	
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	<b>Composite or Stratovolcano</b>	
	<b>Volcanic Dome</b>	
	<b>Caldera</b>	

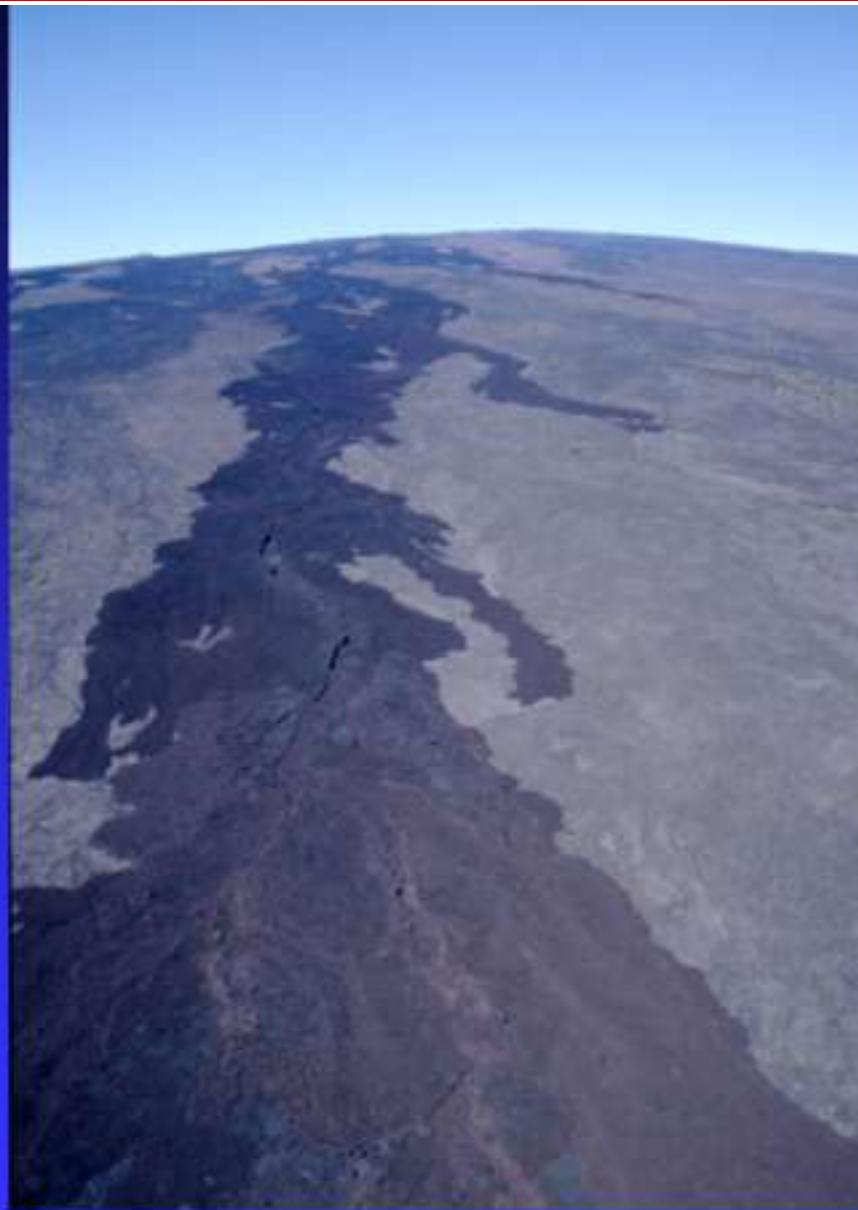


# *Gunungapi Tameng*





# *Gunungapi Tameng*



Shield volcanoes are built from successive eruptions of very fluid lavas.

Relative age of lava flows can be determined by their color and amount of vegetation.

Dark lava flows are youngest.  
Light lava flows are oldest.

The lava flows here are on the slopes of Mauna Loa, Hawai'i.

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# *Gunungapi Tameng*

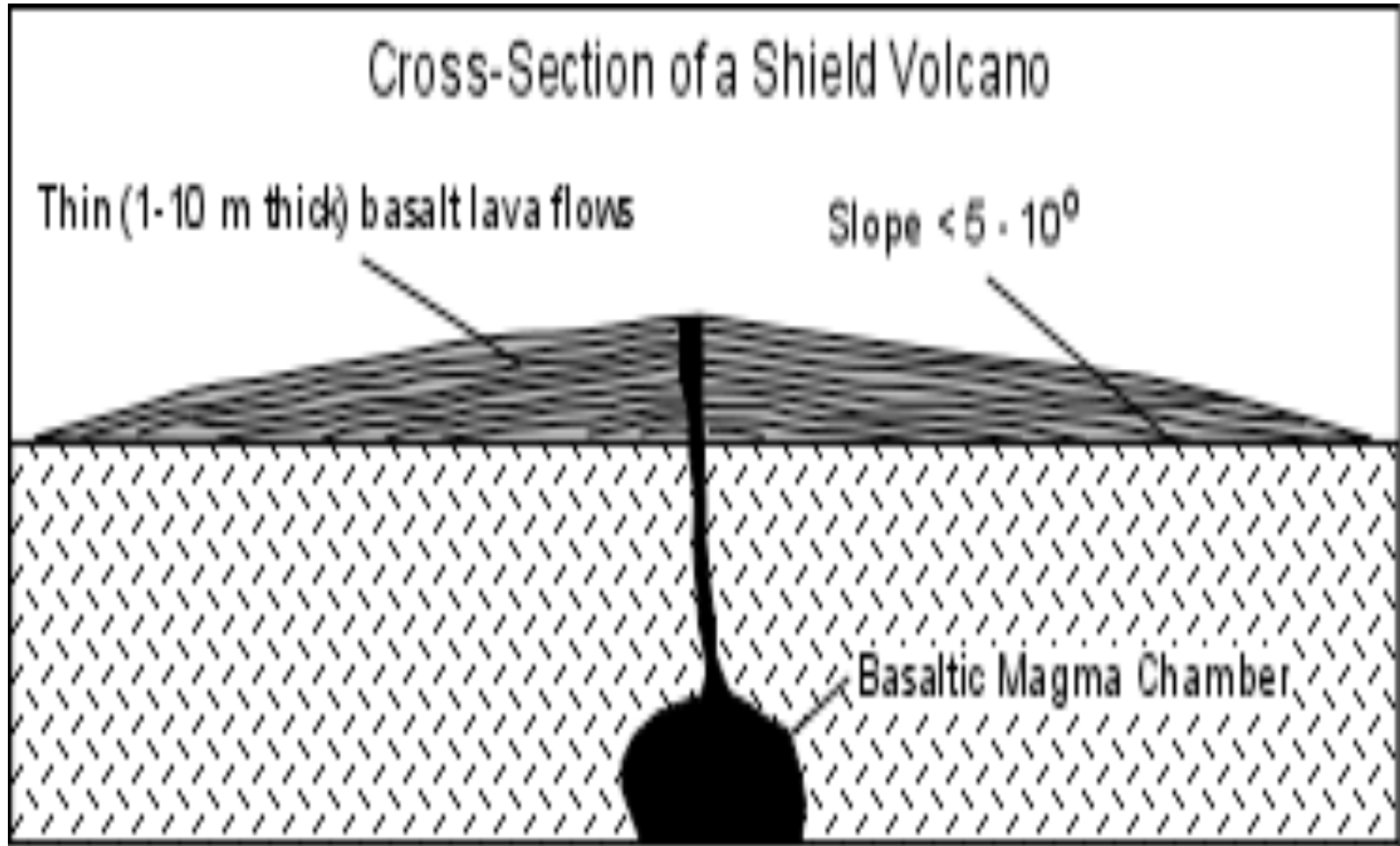


These lavas are typical of those erupted by shield volcanoes.

- They are erupted at HIGH temperature (ca. 1200°C).
- They have LOW silica content (ca. 45%).
- They have HIGH volatile content.

These lavas have LOW viscosity (i.e. they are very fluid).

# *Gunungapi Tameng*



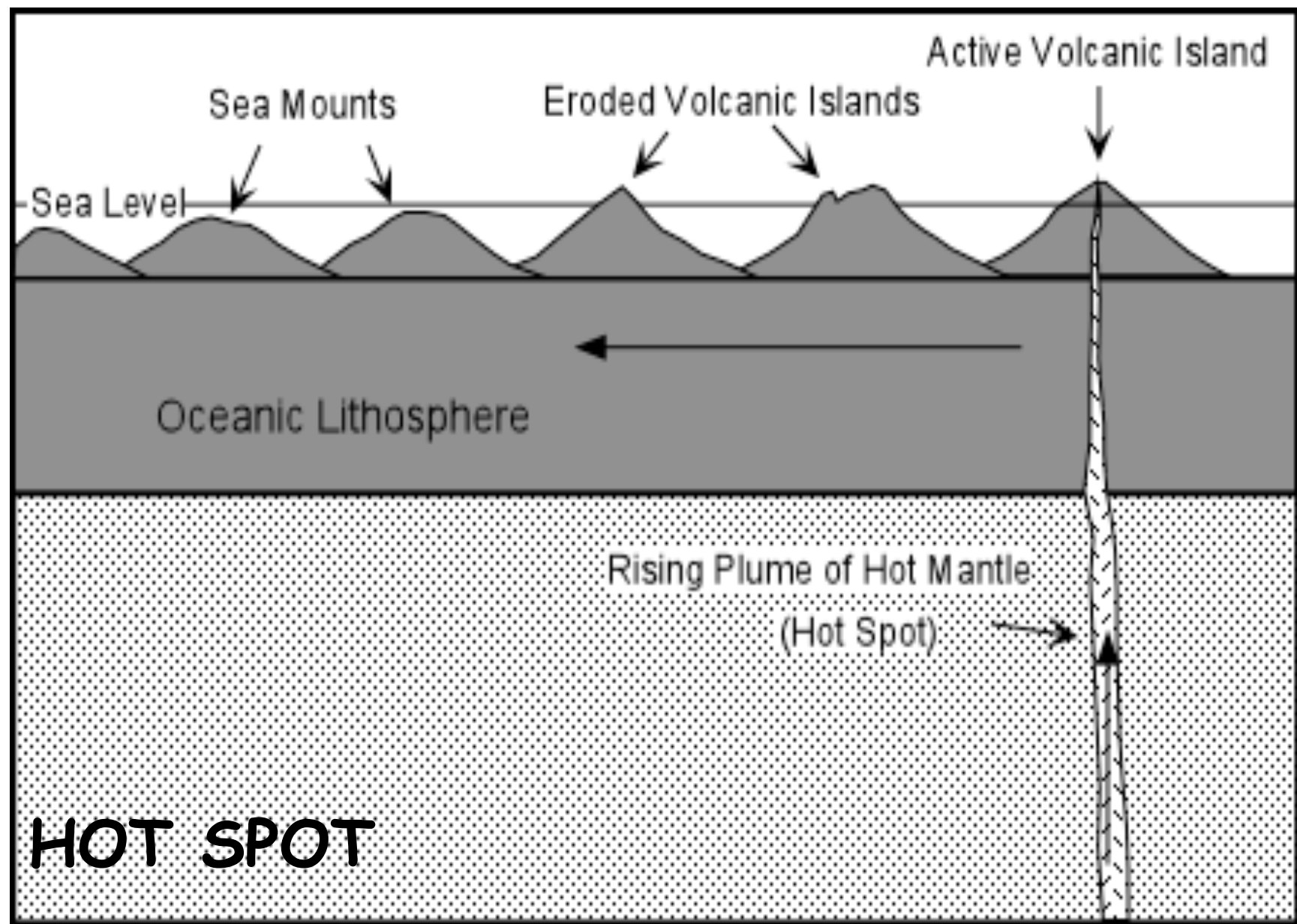


# Gunungapi Tameng

The Hawaiian Islands are a chain of shield volcanoes.



# *Gunungapi Tameng*



# *Gunungapi Kerucut Sinder*

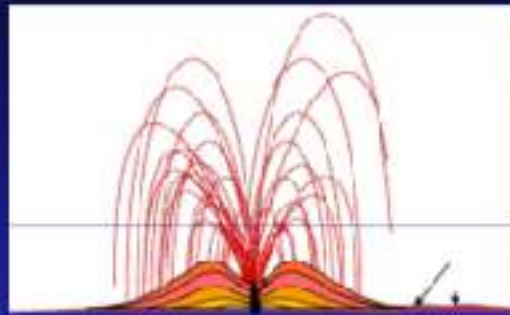
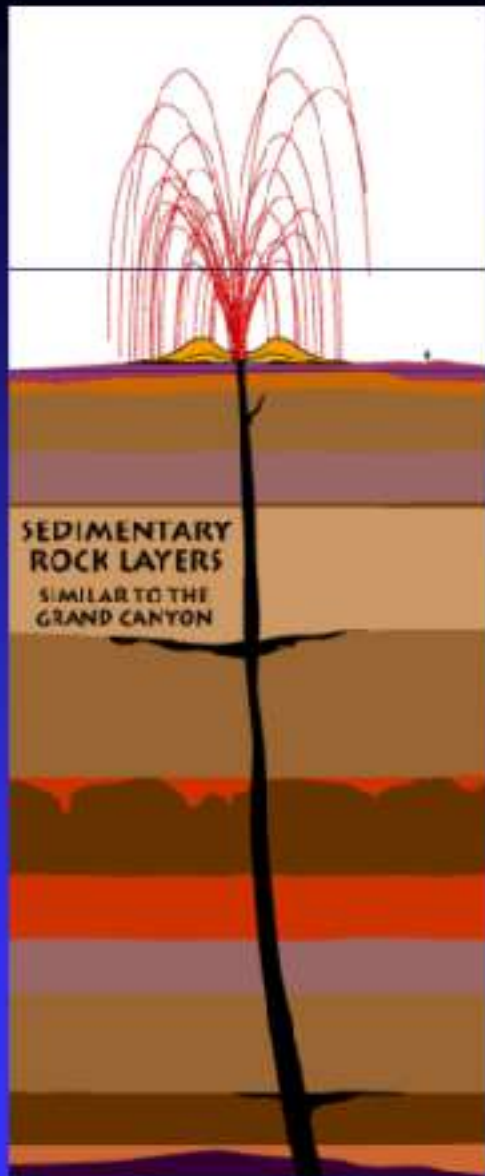




# Gunungapi Kerucut Sinder

## SUNSET CRATER, ARIZONA

<http://www2.nature.nps.gov/grd/usgsnps/sunset/sunsetft5.htm>



**Lava fountains threw blobs of molten basalt hundreds of feet into the air.**



**Airborne molten globs cooled and solidified to form cinders before they reached the ground.**



**Most cinders fell very near the central vent, building a small cone.**

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# ***Gunungapi Kerucut Sinder***





# *Gunungapi Strato*

Mt St. Helens, Washington, USA



USFS Photo by J.Nieland

# Gunungapi Strato

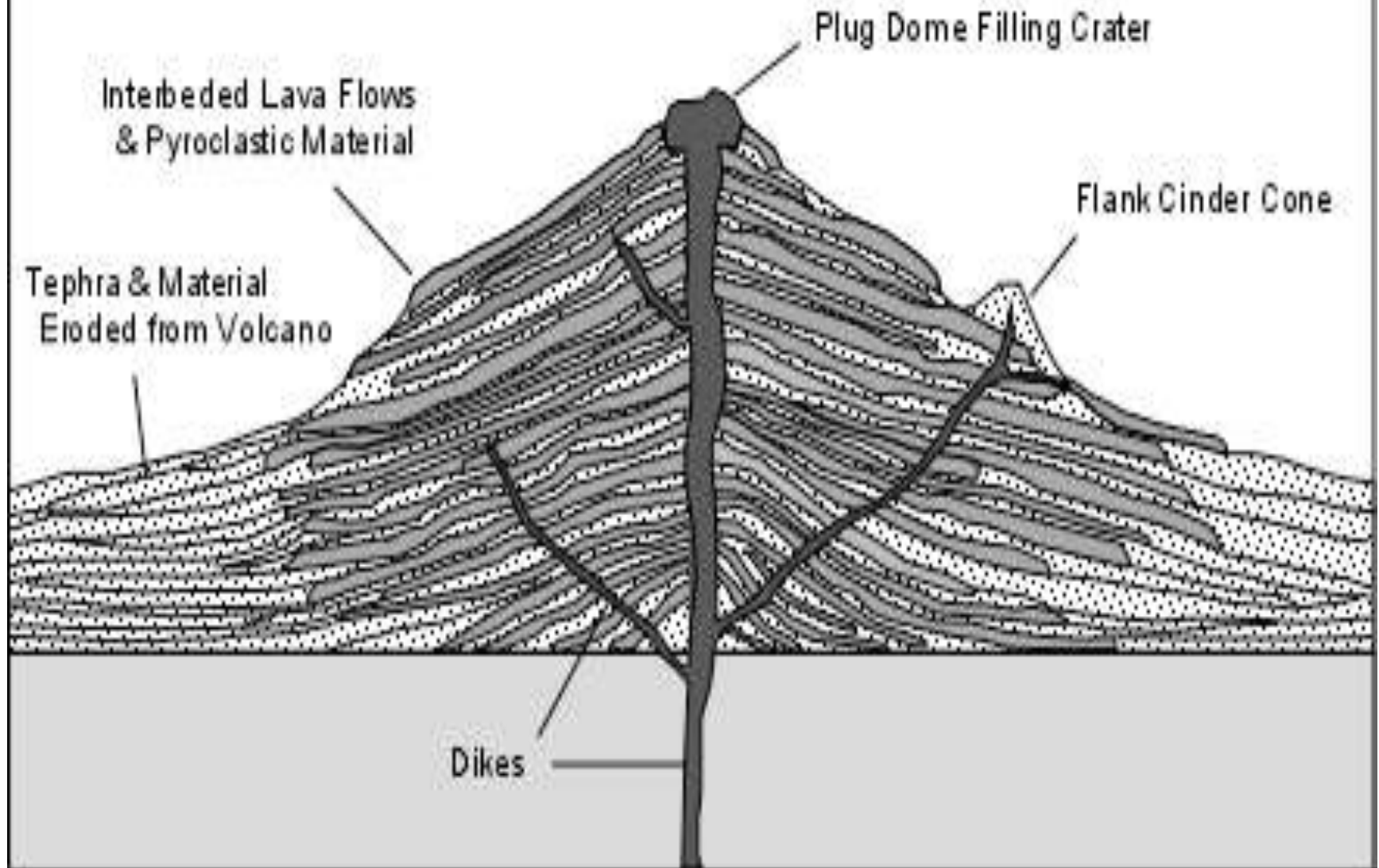
Stratovolcanoes form large, symmetrical, cone-shaped peaks - the classic volcano profile - from successive eruptions of lava and ash.



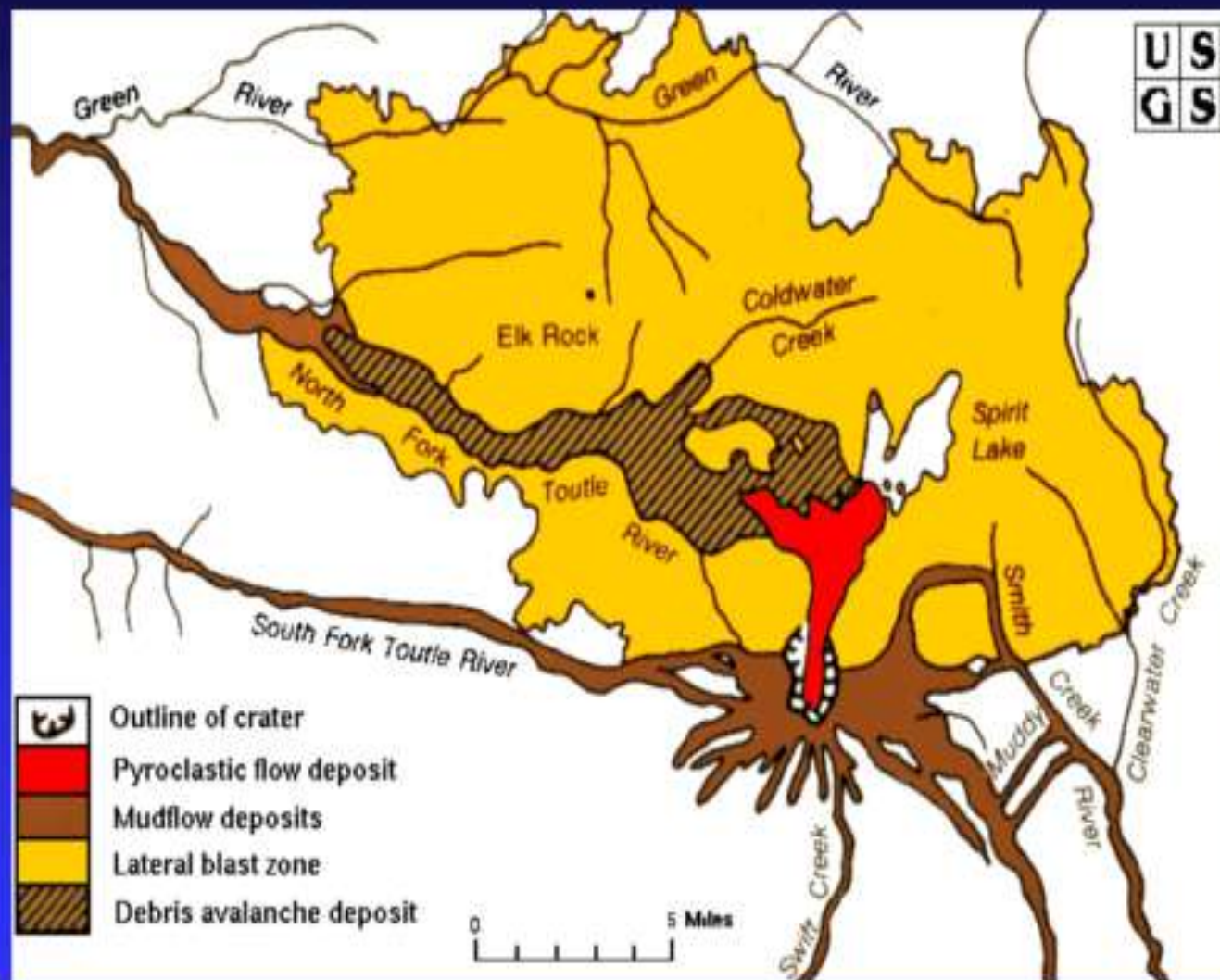


# *Gunungapi Strato*

Cross - Section of a Stratovolcano



# Gunungapi Strato



# *Gunungapi Strato*



USGS Photo by Harry Glicken, September 10, 1980



# Gunungapi Strato



The “hill” in the background is a **LAVA DOME** in the crater of Mt. St. Helens. This lava is typical of those erupted by stratovolcanoes.

- It is erupted at **LOW** temperature (ca. 800°C)
- It has a **HIGH** silica content (ca. 60%)
- It has a **HIGH** volatile content (and is very explosive)

These lavas have very **HIGH** viscosity.

# *Lava Dome Volcanoes*

## **Lava Dome**



**Lava Dome – mound formed when  
viscous lava piles up around vent**

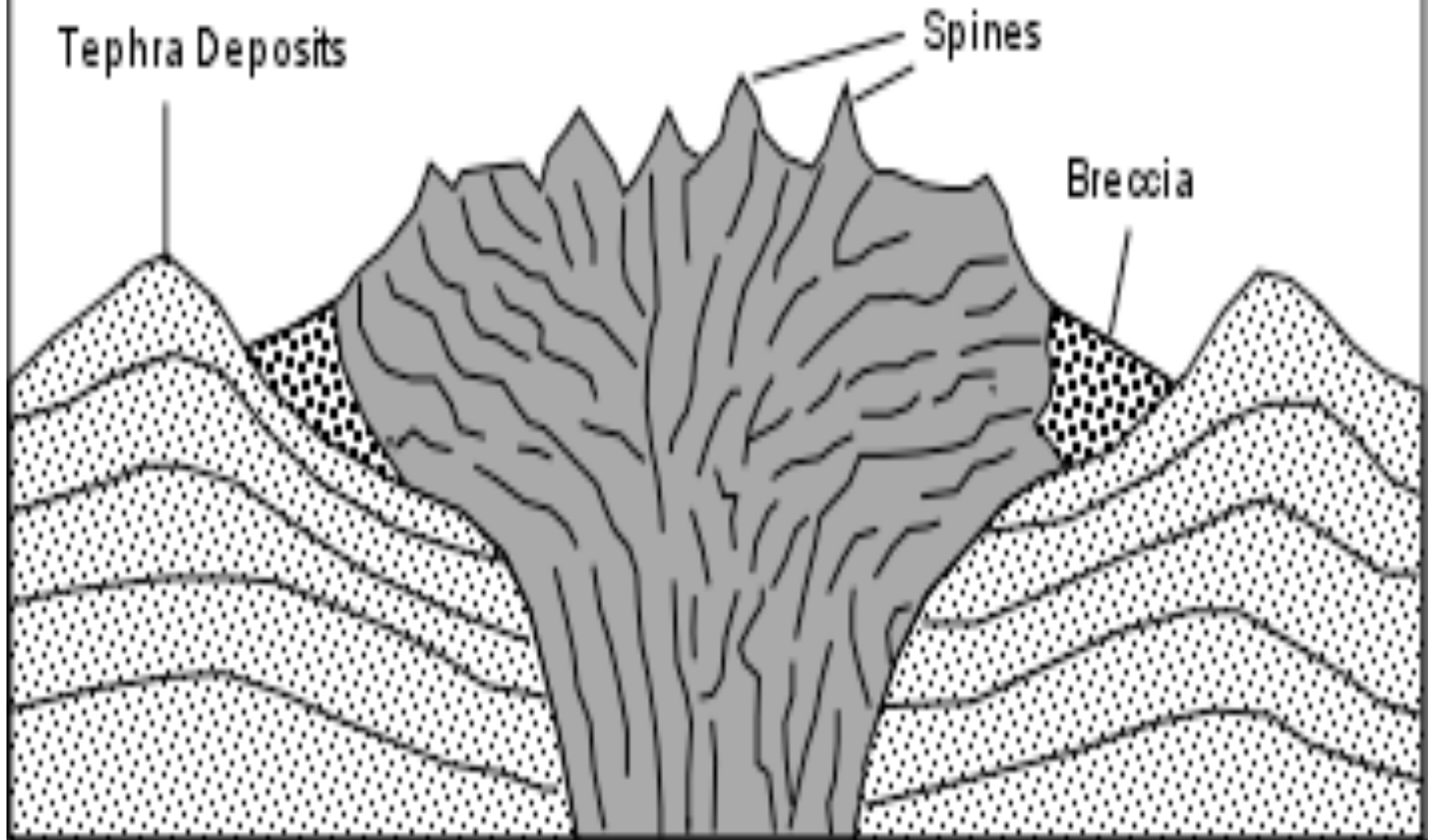
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Mount St. Helens



# *Gunungapi Kubah*

Cross- Section of a Volcanic Dome



# *Kaldera Gunungapi*

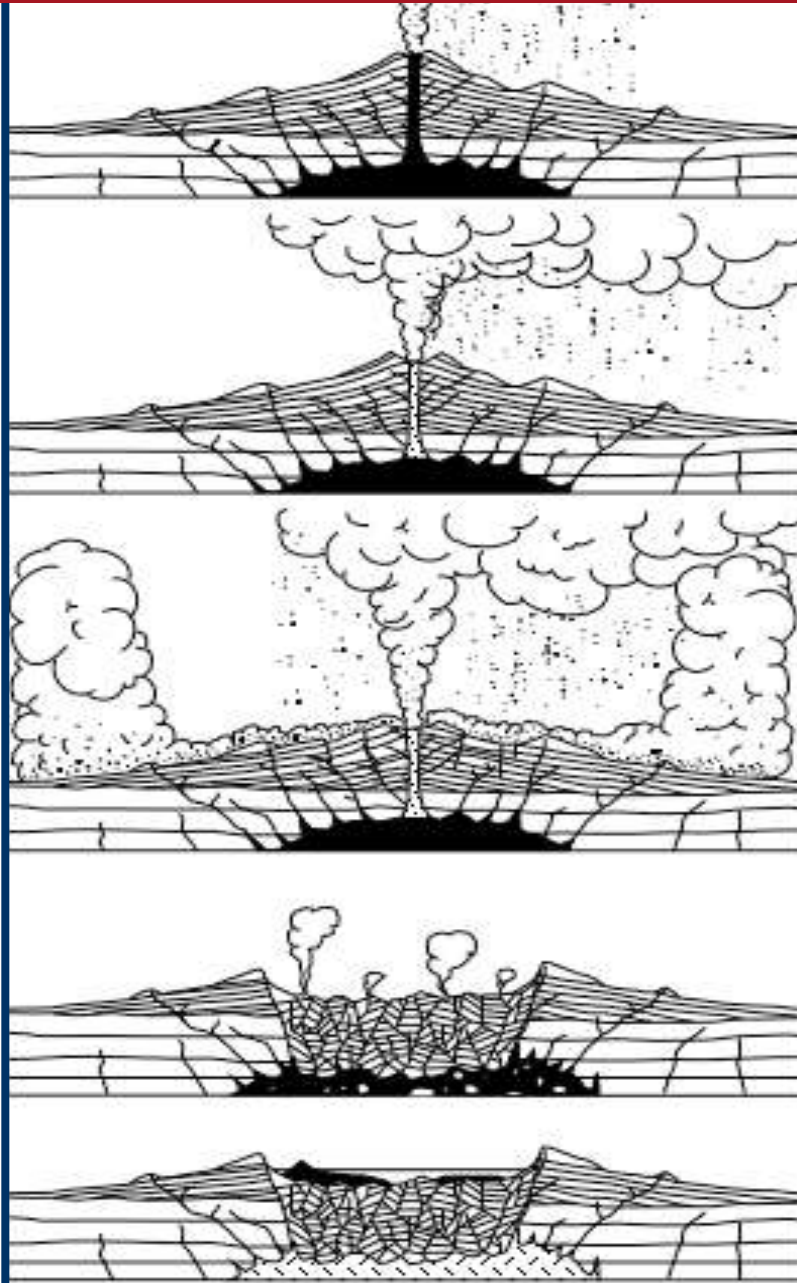
## Caldera – Crater Lake Oregon

Caldera – a large depression created  
from the collapse of a volcano



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# Kaldera Gunungapi



After H. Williams, 1951

**Pembentukan  
Kaldera**



# *Type-type Erupsi*

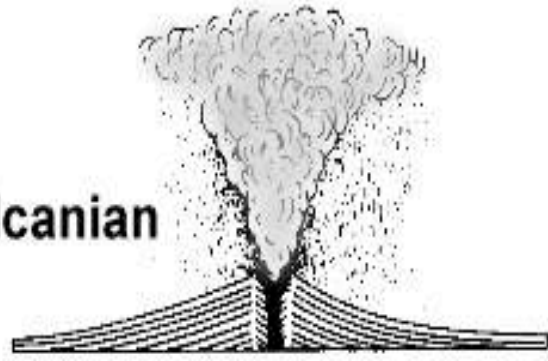
**Hawaiian**



**Strombolian**



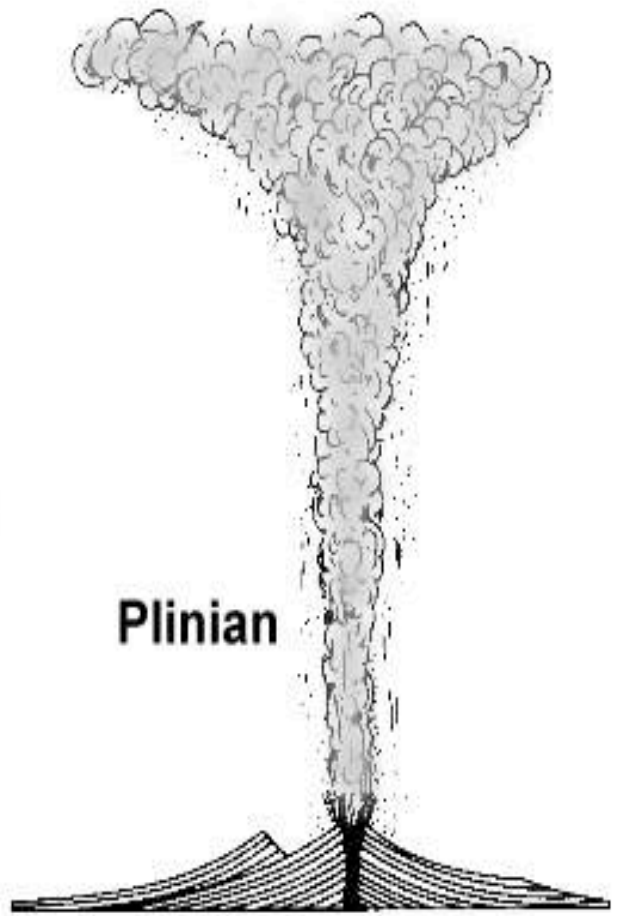
**Vulcanian**



**Pelean**



**Plinian**



# *Type-tipe Erupsi*



**HAWAIIAN-HAWAI**



# *Tipe-tipe Erupsi*



**STROMBOLIAN - ANAK KRAKATAU**



# *Type-tipe Erupsi*



**VULCANIAN DOME - MERAPI**

# *Type-tipe Erupsi*



**VULCANIAN - PAPANDAYAN  
GAMALAMA**





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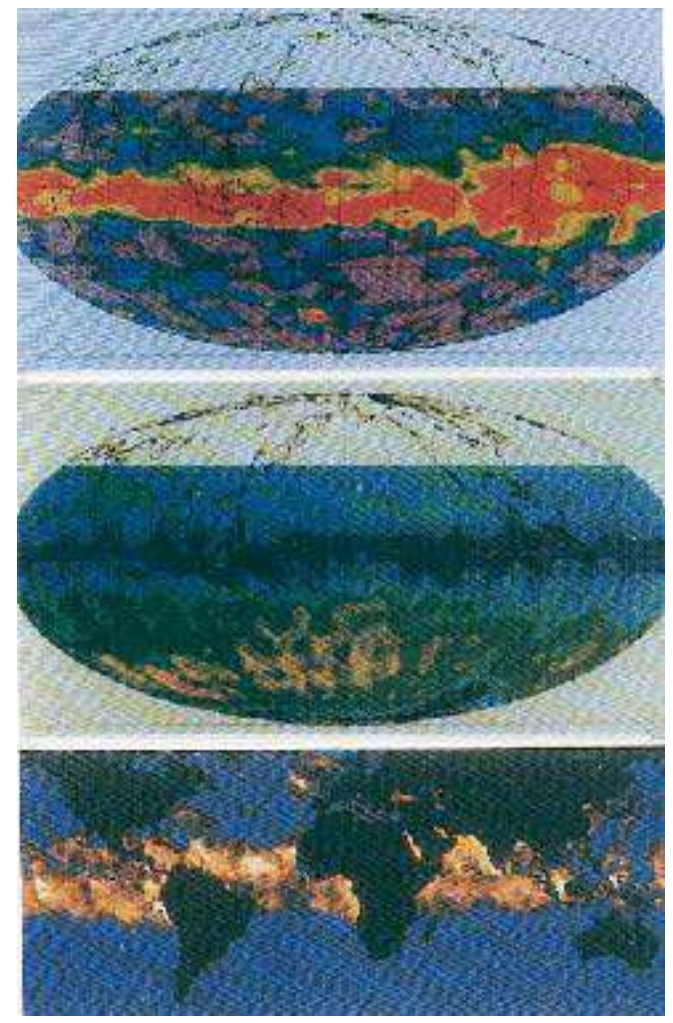


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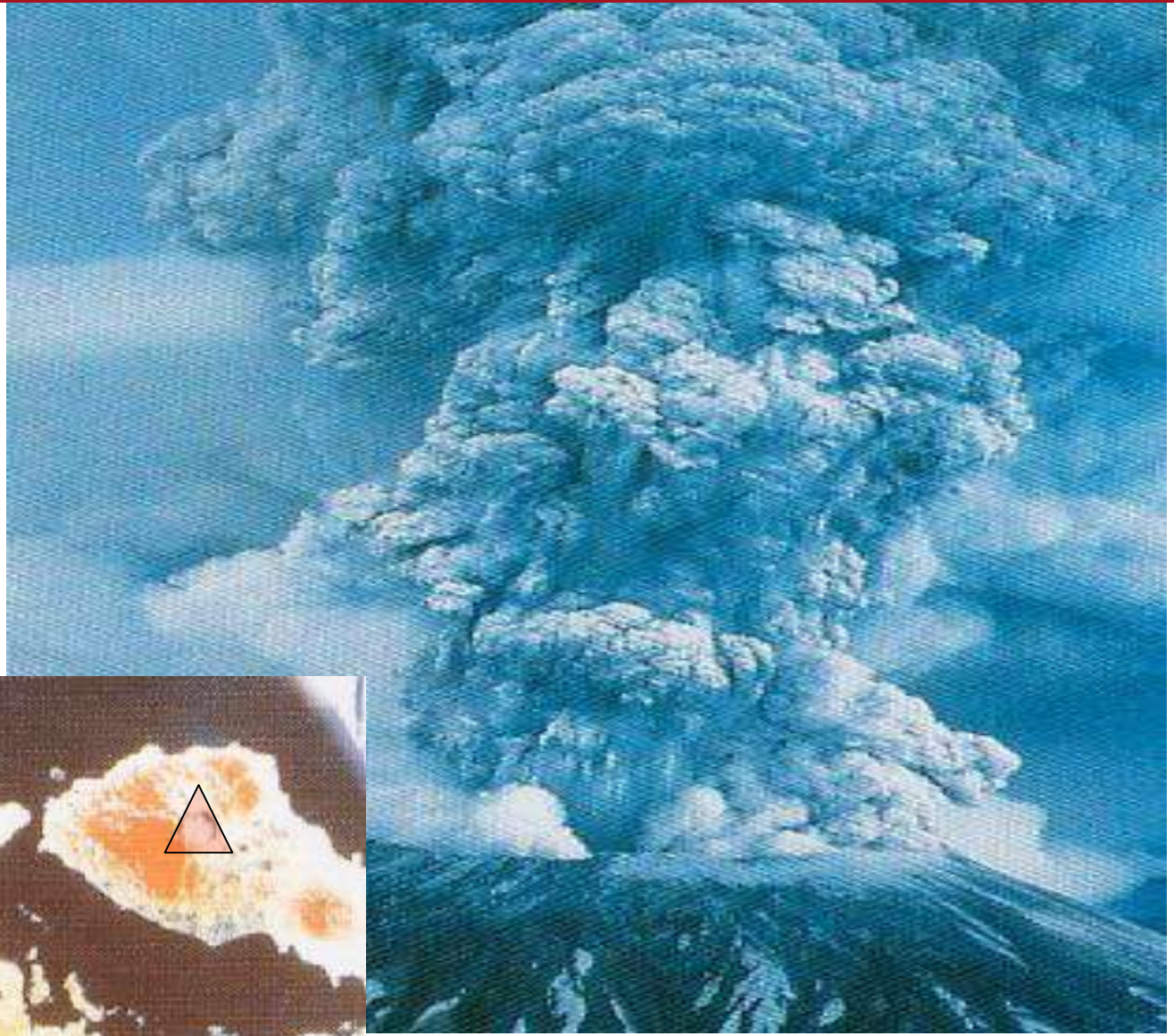


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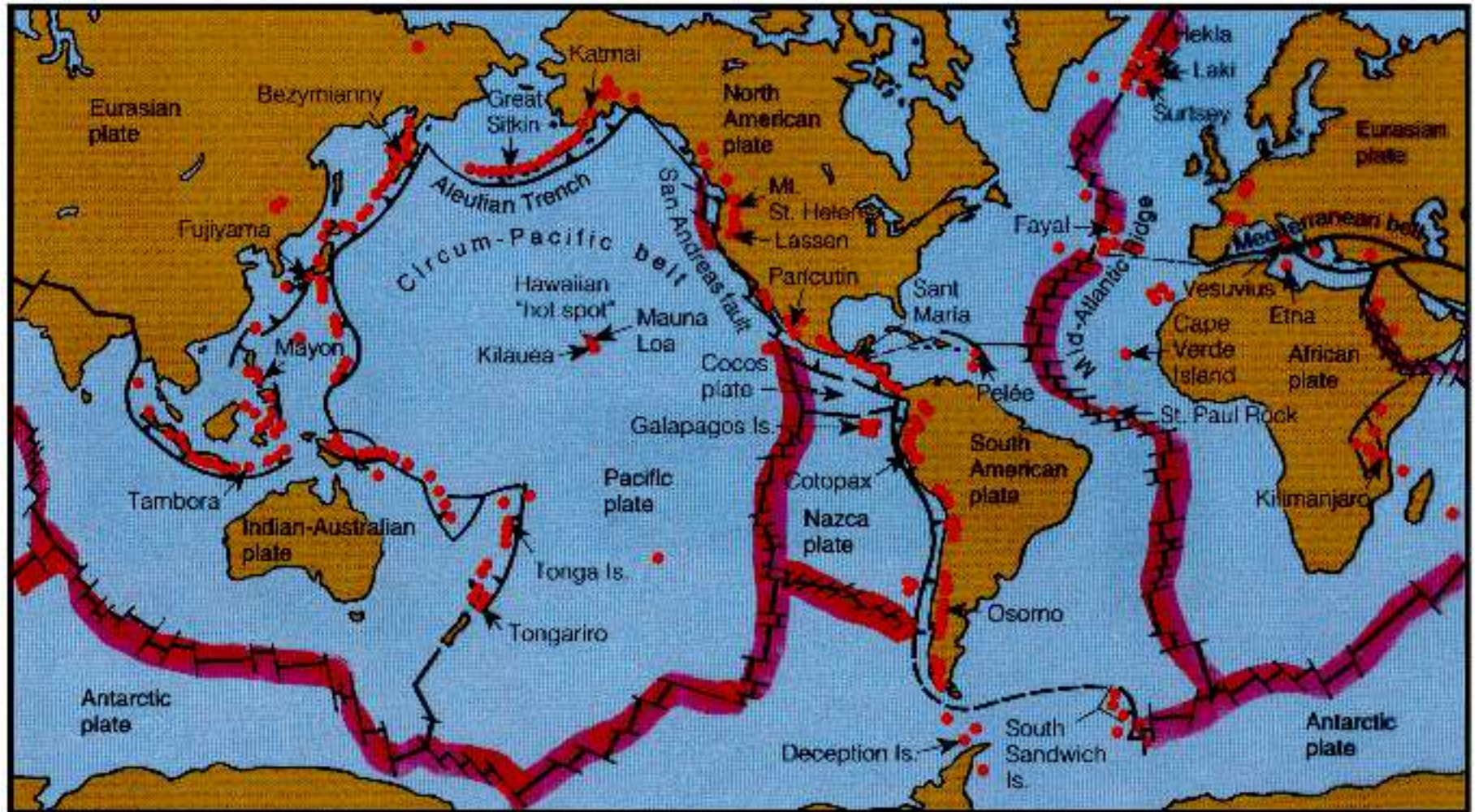
# *Type-tipe Erupsi*




**PLINIAN - TAMBORA**



# Sebaran Gunungapi Global



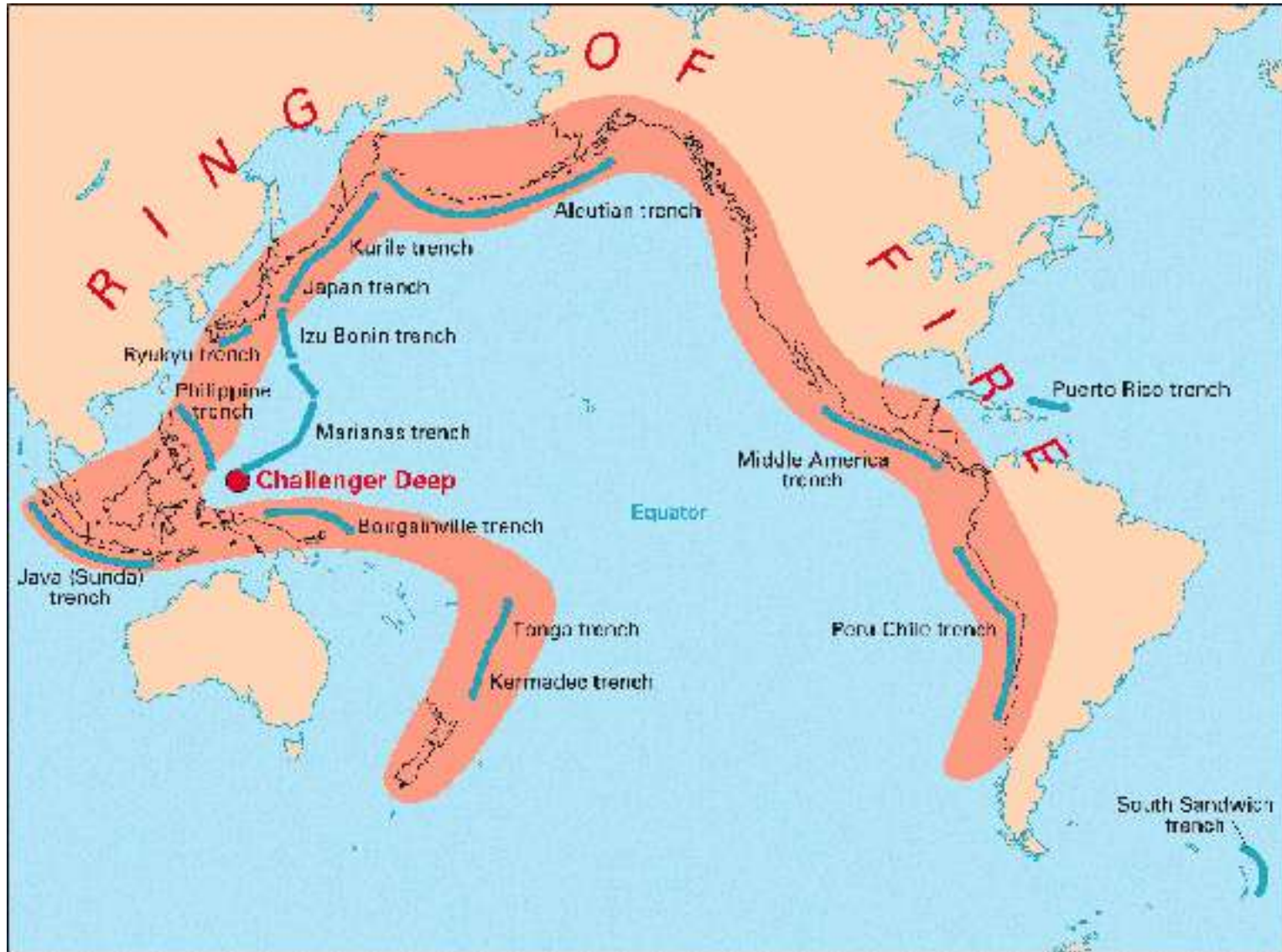
  
Spreading ridges  
(All are volcanic)

  
Convergent plate margins

  
Volcanoes



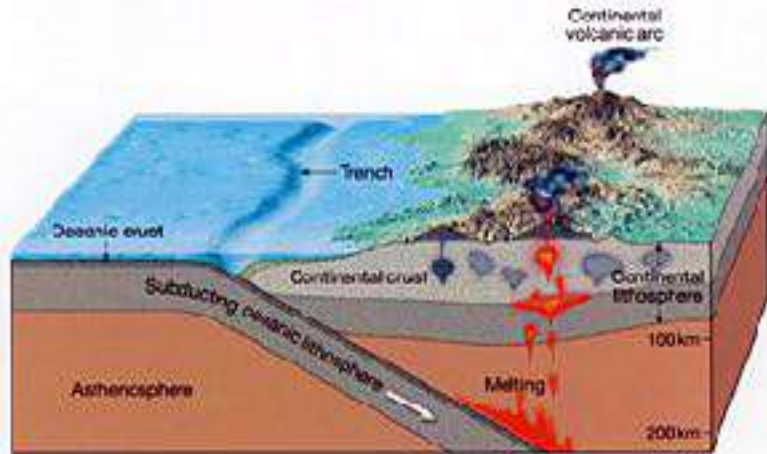
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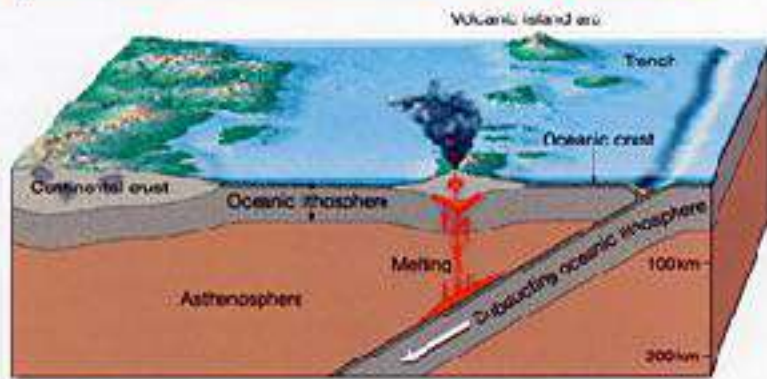
from: <http://www.geo.lsa.umich.edu/~crlb/COURSES/270>

**Most subduction zones are in the “Ring of Fire” (so-called because of volcanism of the Pacific)**

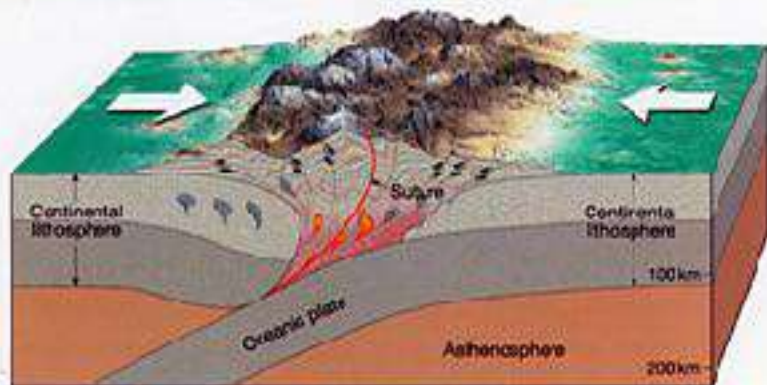
# Volcanism & Plate Tectonics



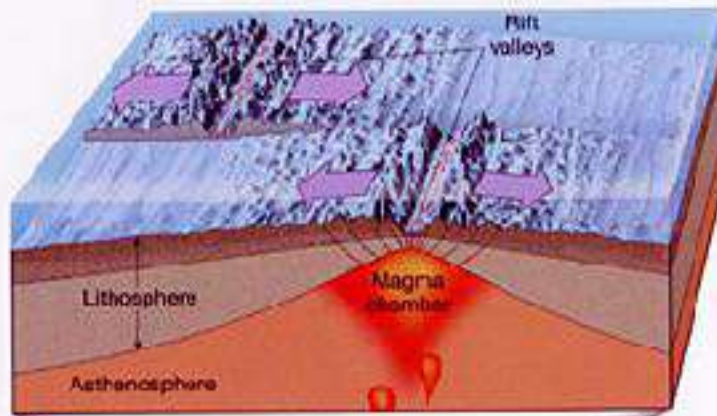
**Volcanism in continental**



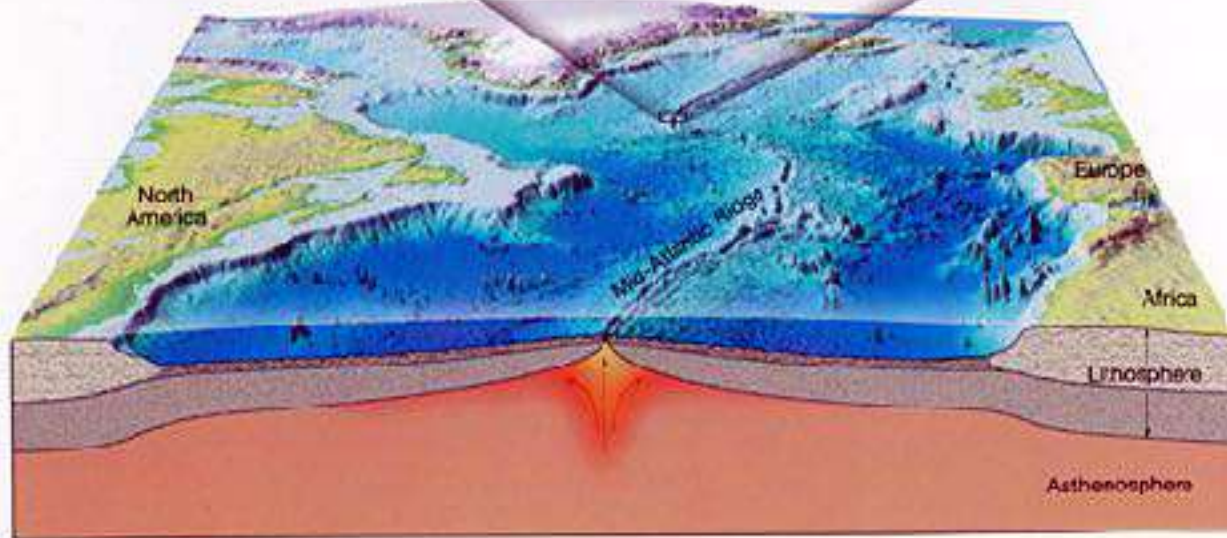
**Volcanism in islands arc**



# Volkanisma & Tektonik Lempeng



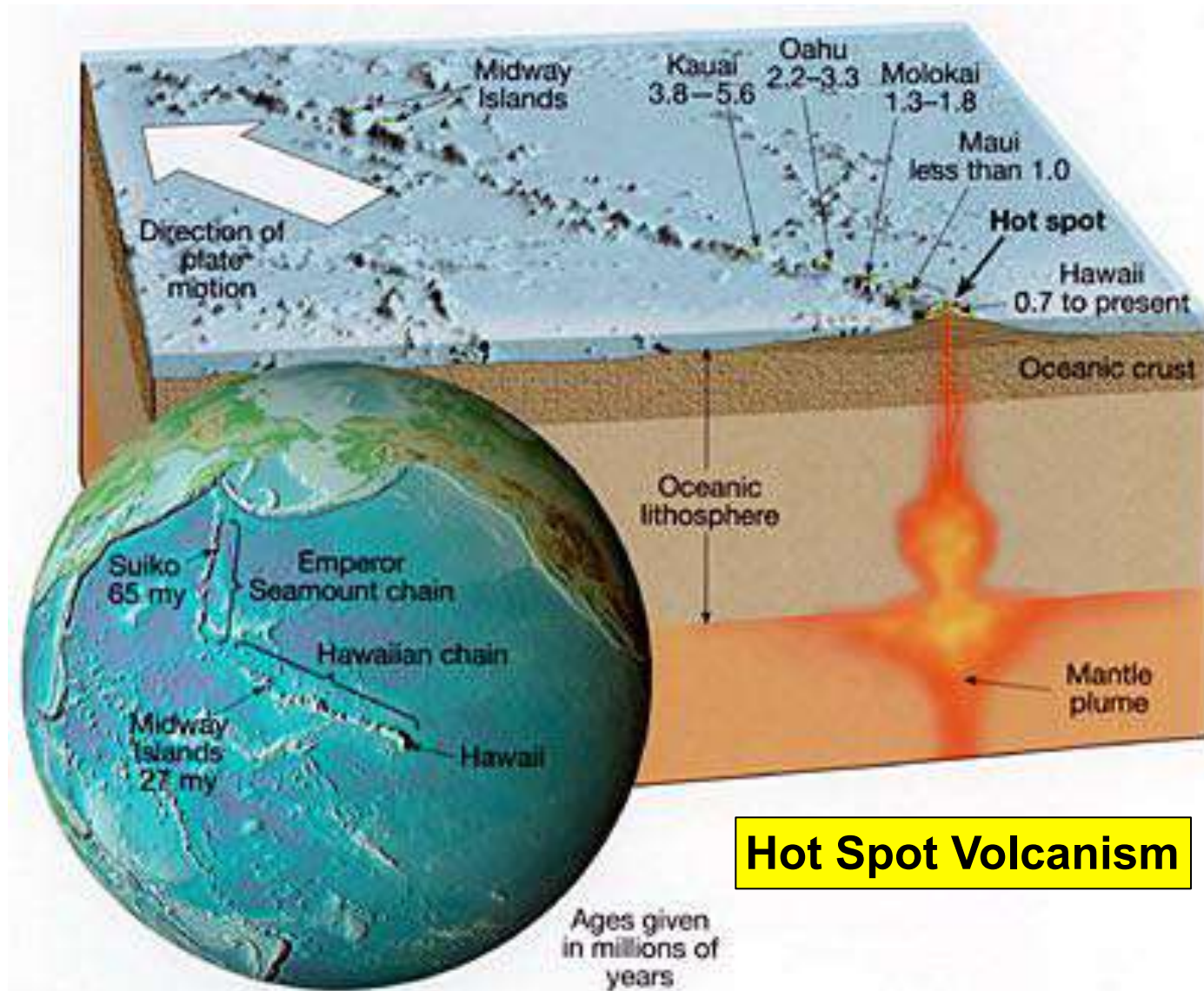
**Volcanism in  
Mid Oceanic Ridge**



**Pacific Ocean**



# Volkanisma & Tektonik Lempeng



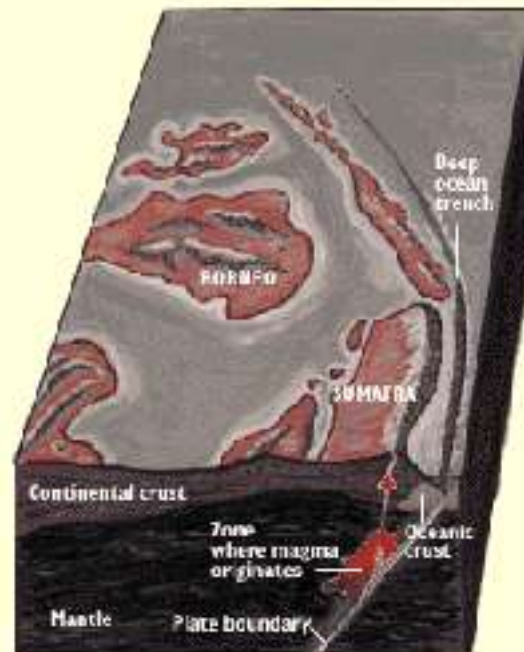
# Classification of Volcanic Environment

## "Continental" Volcanic Environment



Topinka, USGS/CVO, 2000, From  
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## "Island-Arc" Volcanic Environment



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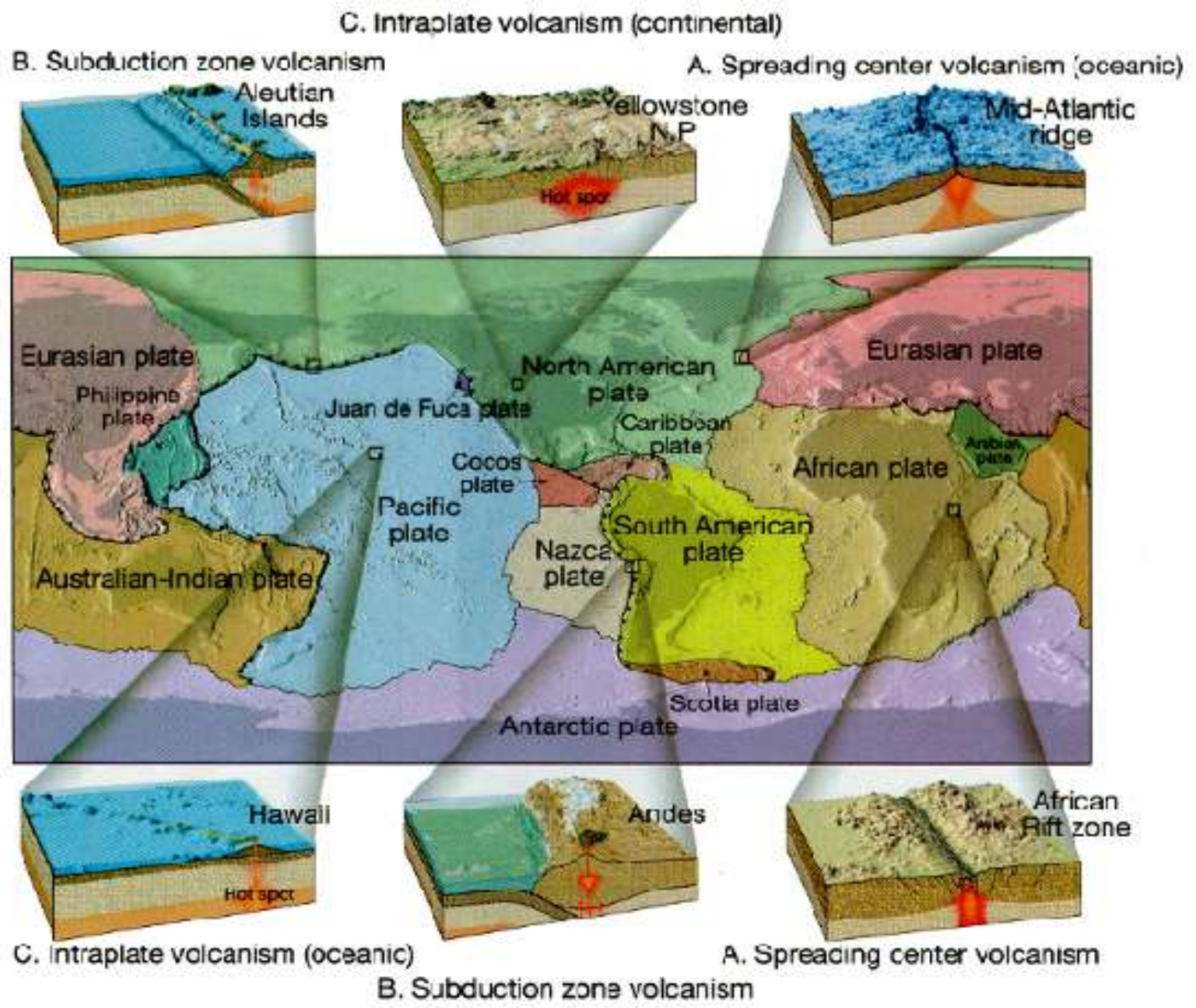
## "Oceanic" Volcanic Environment



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Lima, 1985, *Volcanoes*



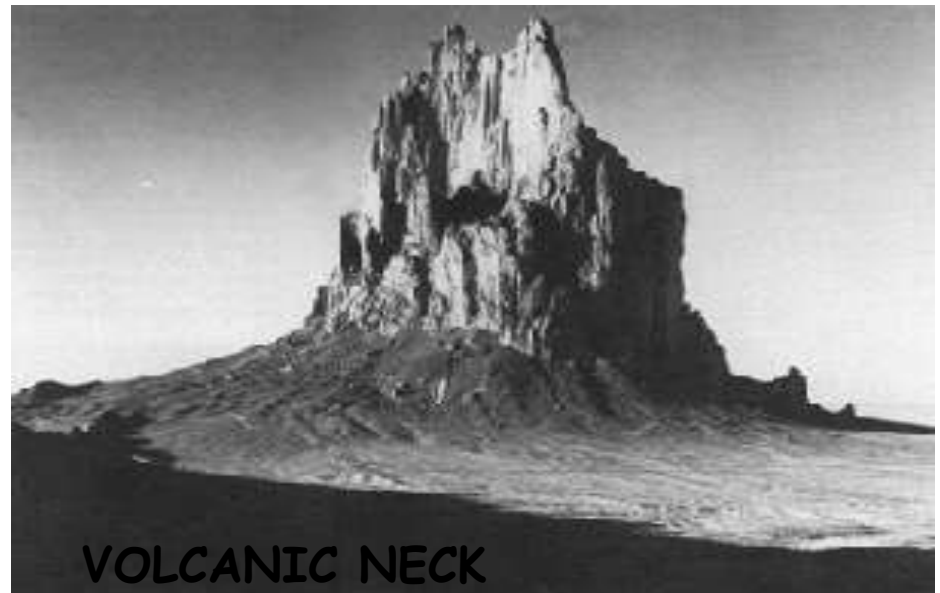
# Types and Zones of Volcanism



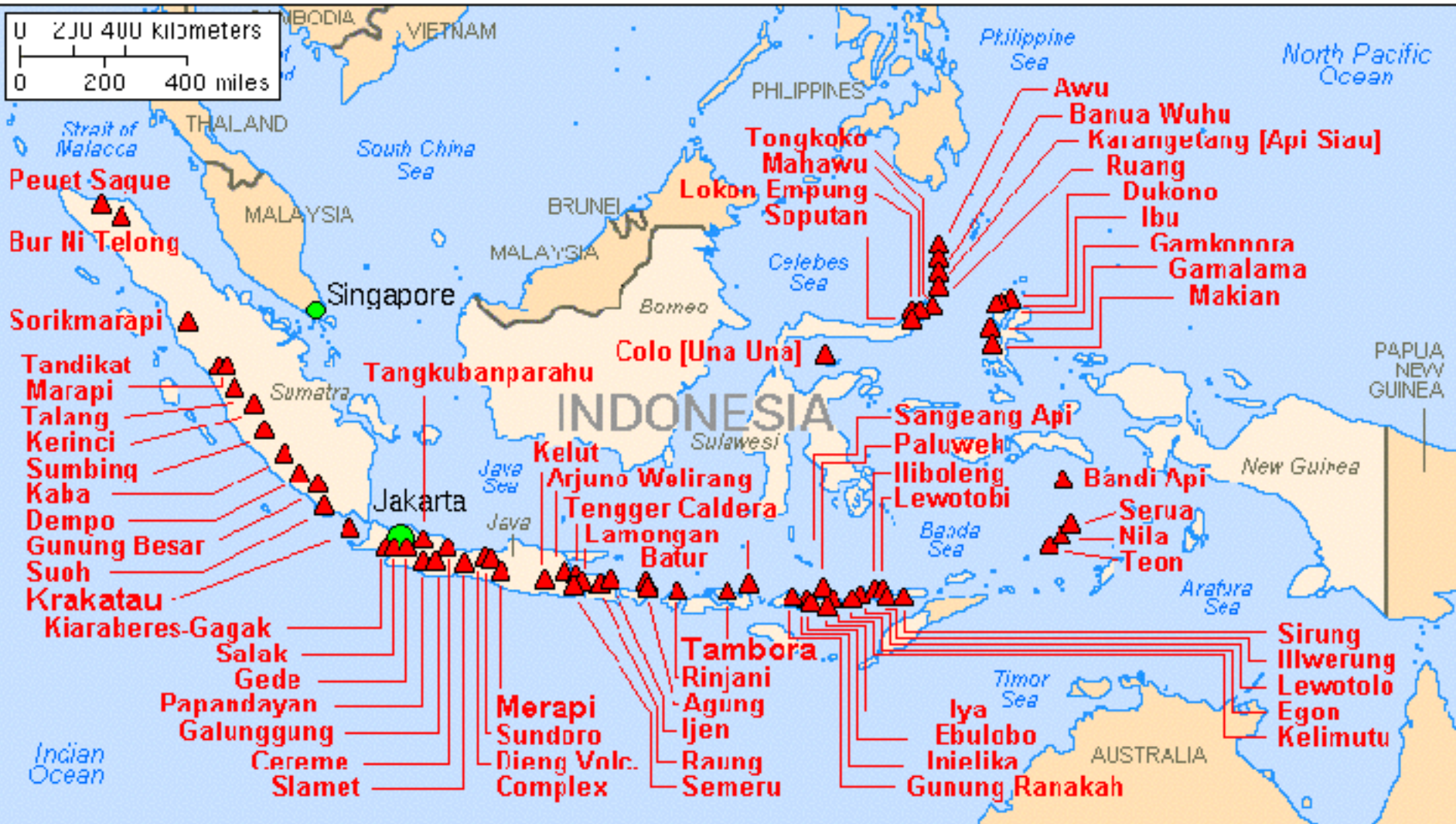


*Finally . . .*

**Rest in Peace**



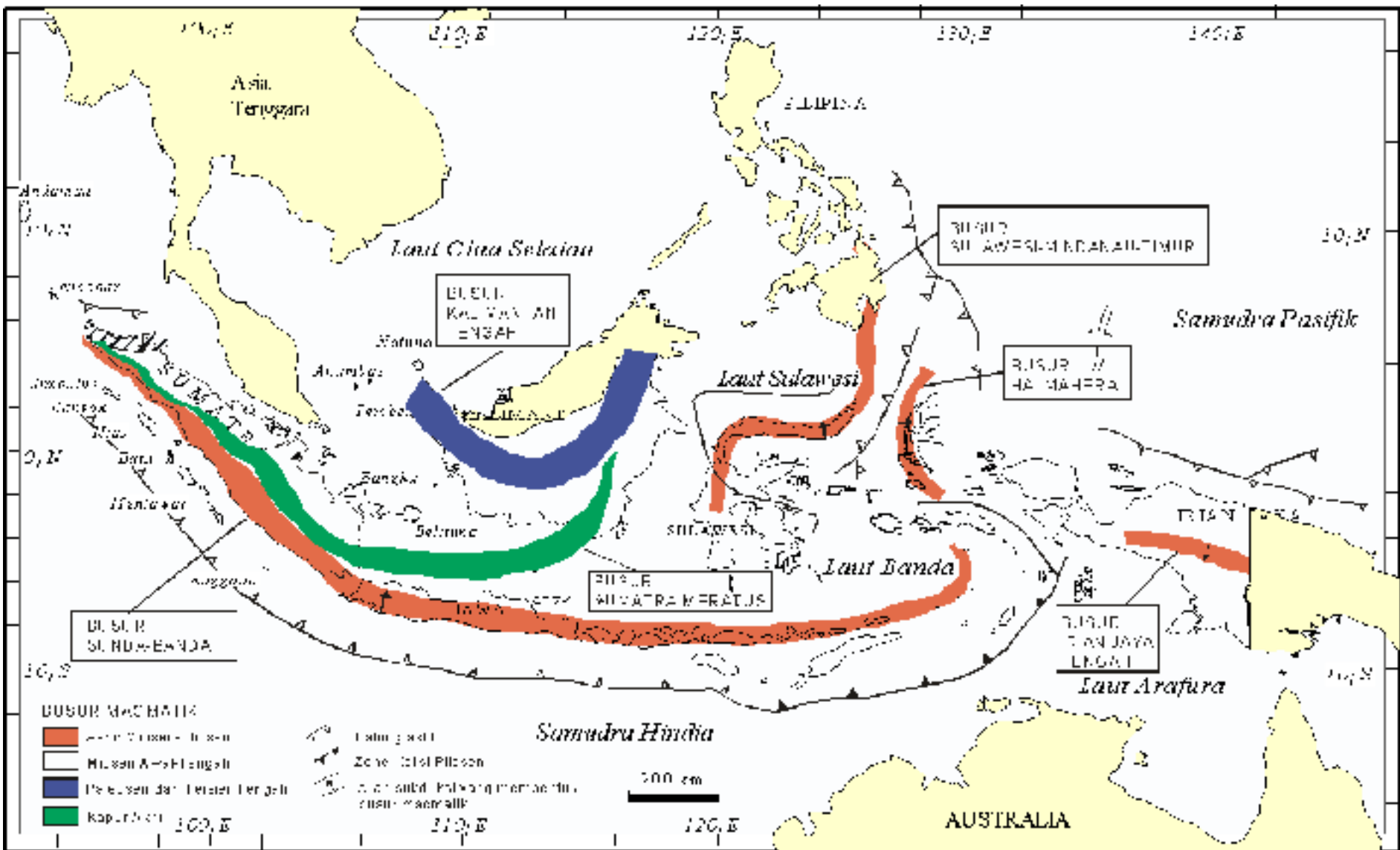
# Major Volcanoes of Indonesia (with eruptions since 1900 A.D.)



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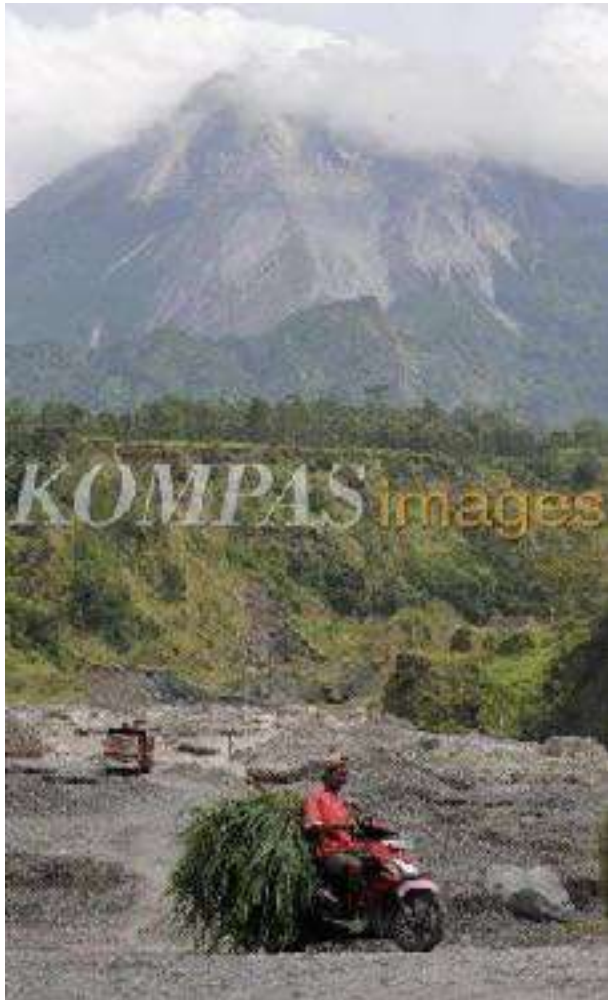
# Distribution of Magmatic Arcs of Indonesia

(source: Carlile & Michell, 1994)





# MERAPI 2010

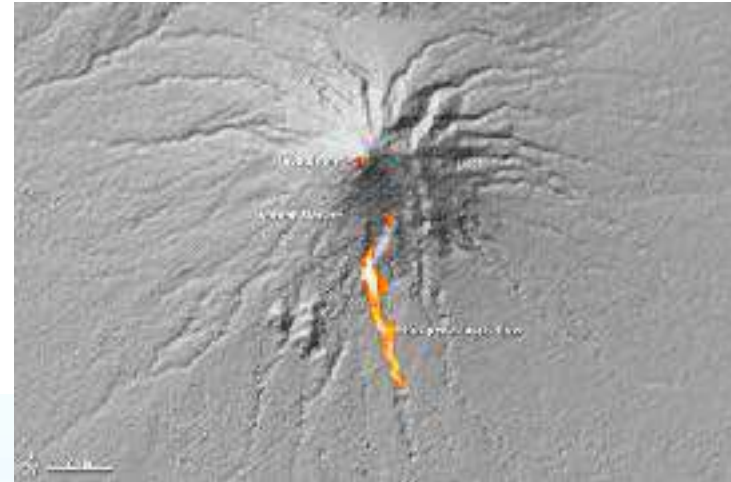


# LAVA FLOW & DOME 2010





# AWAN PANAS ALIRAN/GUGURAN (Pyroclastic Flow)





## AWAN PANAS LETUSAN : EXPLOSIF





# AKIBAT TERJANGAN AWAN PANAS

