

CONTENTS

PREFACE	VII
CONTRIBUTORS	IX
Chapter 1. SEISMOLOGY OF VOLCANOES IN JAPAN	
T. Minakami	
Introduction	1
General description of volcanic earthquakes	3
A-type volcanic earthquakes	3
B-type volcanic earthquakes	3
Explosion earthquakes	4
Volcanic tremors	4
Seismometrical observations of volcanoes	6
Seismic activities of volcanoes in Japan	8
Location of foci of volcanic earthquakes	11
The 1968—1969 seismic activity of the Kakuto caldera	11
The 1959—1960 and 1966 earthquake swarms of Hakone Volcano	14
The 1962 Miyake-sima eruption and seismic activity	16
The explosion-earthquakes of Asama Volcano	18
Volcanic tremors in Aso and other volcanoes	19
Geographical distribution of initial motions of volcanic earthquakes	19
The magnitude and seismic frequency of volcanic earthquakes	22
Concluding remarks	25
References	25
Chapter 2. VOLCANIC TREMORS AT ASO VOLCANO	
A. Kubotera	
Volcanic tremors	29
Seismometric observations at Aso Volcano	29
Frequency characteristics of volcanic tremors	32
Volcanic tremors of type 1	33
Spectral analysis of type 2 volcanic tremors	34
Characteristics of the spectrum of the type 2 volcanic tremor	35
Models of the origin of type 2 volcanic tremors	36
Numerical computation of the vibration of the magmatic chamber	38
The source condition of type 2 volcanic tremors	39
Volcanic tremors of type 3	40
Ishimoto—Iida's M value of type 3 volcanic tremors	42
Relation between volcanic eruptions and volcanic tremors	43
Nature of the non-volcanic tremor on the Aso caldera	44
References	46

Chapter 3. VOLCANIC SEISMOLOGY AND ACCOMPANYING ACTIVITY OF RUAPEHU VOLCANO, NEW ZEALAND

R.R. Dibble

Historical account of volcanic seismology in New Zealand	49
Introduction to Ruapehu Volcano	51
Types of seismic activity	52
(i) B-type volcanic earthquakes	52
(ii) Volcanic tremor of 2 Hz dominant frequency	53
(iii) Powerful recommencements of tremor	54
(iv) Vibrations accompanying eruptions of ash and mud	57
(v) Vibrations accompanying injection of vesicular andesite into Crater Lake	58
Episodes of seismic and visible activity	59
1964	59
1966	59
1968	61
1969	66
A hypothetical warning system	69
Surveys of Ruapehu crater lake	71
Survey results	73
Bathymetry	73
Surface temperatures	73
Variation of lake temperature with depth	74
Density and chemistry of water within the lake	75
Heat transfer and convection in the lake	77
Discussion of the eruption of 24 July 1966	81
Conclusion	83
Acknowledgements	84
References	84

Chapter 4. THE MEASUREMENT OF CRUSTAL DEFORMATION RELATED TO VOLCANIC ACTIVITY AT KILAUEA VOLCANO, HAWAII

W.T. Kinoshita, D.A. Swanson and D.B. Jackson

Introduction	87
Measurement of ground tilt	87
Water-tube tiltmeters	89
Telescopic spirit-level tilting	91
Mercury-pool tiltmeters	94
Tiltmeter comparisons	95
Measurement of vertical displacements	97
Measurement of horizontal displacements and strain	98
Instrumentation	100
Scale of strain network	102
Procedures for determining horizontal displacements and strain	102
Baseline method	102
Single-triangle method	105
An example of vertical deformation at Kilauea	106
Examples of horizontal deformation at Kilauea	110
Establishing deformation monitors on other volcanoes	112
Acknowledgements	113
References	114

Chapter 5. THE USE OF INFRARED RADIOMETRY IN GEOTHERMAL AREAS
R. Cassinis and G.M. Lechi

Introduction	117
Transmission of infrared radiation	118
Sensors	119
Platforms	120
Data processing	120
Data gathering	121
Data handling	121
Data interpretation	122
The corrective factors	123
Geothermal anomalies	124
Applications of I.R. radiometry in active geothermal areas: a review	125
I.R. geothermal surveys in southern Italy	127
References	131

Chapter 6. ELECTRICAL PROSPECTING METHODS IN VOLCANIC AND GEOTHERMAL ENVIRONMENTS
G.V. Keller and A. Rapolla

Introduction	133
Electrical properties of volcanic rocks	133
Electrical surveying methods in active volcanic geothermal areas	145
Dipole mapping	146
DC sounding	150
Electromagnetic sounding	151
Magneto-telluric sounding	157
Application of electrical surveying techniques to geothermal exploration	160
Magnetic and electrical anomalies correlated with volcanic eruptions	163
References	165

Chapter 7. GEOMAGNETIC AND GRAVITY ANOMALIES IN VOLCANIC AREAS
I. Yokoyama

Introduction	167
Geomagnetic and gravity anomalies and their origins	167
Magnetic total force anomaly over a magnetic dipole	167
Subterranean mass distribution producing surface gravity values of probability-curve type	169
Gravity anomalies due to a subterranean mass of circular disc	170
Estimation of anomalous mass by surface integral of gravity anomalies	171
Regional and local anomalies	172
Magnetic structural trends	172
Kuttyaro District, Japan	172
Correlation between geomagnetic and topographic profiles	174
Molokai Zone, Hawaii	176
Magnetic anomalies (local magnetic anomalies)	177
Three Italian volcanoes: Vesuvius, Stromboli and Etna	177
Oo-sima Volcano, Japan	181
Gravity structural trends	183
Central Java and northeastern Japan	183

Local gravity anomalies	187
Fuji, Japan — a no-anomaly type	187
Batur caldera, Indonesia — a high-anomaly type	188
Santorin caldera, Greece — a low-anomaly type	190
References	193

Chapter 8. REMANENT MAGNETISM OF VOLCANIC ROCKS

H.C. Clark

Summary	195
Introduction	195
Source of remanent magnetization	196
Physics of magnetism	196
Magnetic minerals and volcanic rocks	198
Secondary magnetization and stability	203
Cooling history and remanent magnetism	207
Palaeomagnetic vector directions as a geological tool	207
Conclusions	211
Acknowledgements	211
References	211

Chapter 9. CHEMICAL COMPOSITION OF VOLCANIC GASES

G.E. Sigvaldason

Introduction	215
Definitions	216
Sampling and analysis of volcanic gases	217
Chemical composition of volcanic gases	219
Chemical equilibrium in volcanic gases	221
Discussion of chemistry	226
Concluding remarks	237
References	238

Chapter 10. DISTRIBUTION OF RARE EARTHS IN VOLCANIC ROCKS

H. Ishikawa

Introduction	241
Regularities of distribution patterns of rare earths	241
Average rare-earth distribution in volcanic rocks	242
Distribution of rare earths in basaltic rocks	243
Basalts from oceanic regions	244
Continental basalts	249
Distribution of rare earths in andesites	250
Anomalous distribution of cerium and europium in volcanic rocks	250
Acknowledgements	251
References	251

Chapter 11. THE SEARCH FOR MAGMATIC RESERVOIRS

F. Machado

Introduction	255
Plutons, xenoliths and differentiation	255
Seismological investigations	257
Crustal deformation near volcanoes	264

Rate of extrusion and earth tide control	267
Interpretation of available evidence	270
Acknowledgement	271
References	271

**Chapter 12. ISLAND ARCS AND OCEANIC RIDGES: VOLCANISM AND GEO-
PHYSICAL FIELDS**
G.S. Gorshkov

Introduction	275
Petrochemical characteristics of lavas from oceanic ridges	278
Geophysical structure	279
Volcanism and upper mantle	282
General considerations	283
Appendix	285
The method of petrochemical calculation by A.N. Zavaritsky	285
References	285

Chapter 13. PHREATIC ERUPTIONS AND MAARS
C.D. Ollier

Introduction	289
Definitions	289
Phreatic (American Geological Institute, 1962)	289
Phreatic explosions (Stearns and Macdonald, 1946)	290
Phreatic explosion (American Geological Institute, 1957)	290
Phreatic volcanic explosion (American Geological Institute, 1957)	290
Phreatic explosion (Fay, 1920; Rice, 1941)	291
Phreatic eruption (Fairbridge, 1969)	291
Phreatic eruption (Morimoto and Ossaka, 1964)	291
Phreatic eruption (Rittmann, 1962)	291
Stearns's and Macdonald's classification of hydro-explosion	292
Maars	293
Shape and dimensions	294
Geological setting	295
Nature of ejecta	295
Structures in the pyroclastic deposits	297
Associated basalt flows	300
Evidence for the involvement of groundwater	301
Direct observations of maar formation	301
Hypotheses of maar formation	302
The big bang	302
The "tap" model	302
Fluidization	304
Summary of eruptive mechanisms	307
Hydro-eruptions and maar-forming eruptions	308
Conclusions	310
References	310

Chapter 14. PREDICTION OF VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS
T. Minakami

Introduction	313
Volcanic earthquakes preceding eruptions	314

Earthquakes preceding eruptions and the viscosity of lava	317
The empirical formula for predicting volcanic eruptions	319
Crustal deformations preceding volcanic eruptions	325
Miscellaneous phenomena preceding eruptions	329
Geothermal temperature	329
Geomagnetic and gravity fields	330
Concluding remarks	331
References	332