1. Equal area diagram of directions of remanent magnetization from 77 volcanic units thought to be Holocene (<10,000 years) in age. They demonstrate the dispersion in direction due to geomagnetic secular variation during this time period.

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2. The same equal area diagram as the previous with added nominal boundaries of typical secular variation through time. They are $\pm 25^{\circ}$ in declination and inclination, then smoothed into a roughly triangular shape.

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3. Equal area diagram showing mean directions of remanent magnetization with enclosing circles of 95% confidence, from 26 outcrops of the Lathrop Wells volcanic center. These mean directions were taken in all the mapped geologic units of the volcanic center.



4. Equal area diagram showing mean directions of remanent magnetization with enclosing circles of 95% confidence, from 4 geologic units identified at the Lathrop Wells volcanic center. The geologic units are Qs5, Qs4, Ql3, and Qs1, as marked. Bounds of normal secular variation are shown.

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5. Equal area diagram showing mean directions of remanent magnetization with enclosing circles of 95% confidence, for the Little Black Peak and Hidden Cone volcanoes near Sleeping Butte. Bounds of normal secular variation are shown.

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6. Geologic Map of the Crater Flat and Lathrop Wells areas, showing areas of young volcanism (<1.1 Ma) in a dark pattern.

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7. Equal area diagram showing mean directions of remanent magnetization with enclosing circles of 95% confidence, from 20 outcrops in the 1.1 Ma volcanic centers of Crater Flat. Units plot on the upper hemisphere for these reversed polarity samples, unlike all previous equal area plots.



8. Equal area diagram showing mean directions of remanent magnetization with enclosing circles of 95% confidence, from the four principal 1.1 Ma volcanic centers of Crater Flat. Bounds of reversed polarity secular variation are shown.





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9. Reproduction of figure 10 from Wood's (1980) paper on the morphology of cinder cones. Figure shows cumulative percent as a function of eruption duration for 42 historic eruptions.

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plus flows) lasting 30–40 days have built cones with volumes ranging iron 0.1 to 450×10^6 m³.



Fig. 10. Cumulative frequency diagram for durations of eruptions producing cinder cc The median eruption length (for cone plus late-stage flows) is about 30 days.