ลักษณะปรากฏของลาดับชั้นหินภูเขาไฟลานารายณ์ อาเภอชัยบาดาล จังหวัดลพบุรี



นาย เกียรติศักดิ์ ศรภิรมย์

วิทยานิพนธ์นี้เป็นส่วนหนึ่งของการศึกษาตามหลักสูตรปริญญาวิทยาศาสตรมหาบัณฑิต

ภาควิชาธรณีวิทยา

บัณฑิตวิทยาลัย จุฬาลงกรณ์มหาวิทยาลัย

พ.ศ. 2536

ISBN 974-582-610-3

ลิขสิทธิ์ของบัณฑิตวิทยาลัย จุฬาลงกรณ์มหาวิทยาลัย

FACIES OF THE LAM NARAI VOLCANIC SUCCESSIONS IN AMPHOE CHAI BADAN, CHANGWAT LOPBURI



Mr. Kiattisak Sonpirom

A Thesis Submitted in Partial Fulfillment of the Requirements

for the Degree of Master of Science

Department of Geology

Graduate School

Chulalongkorn University

1993

ISBN 974-582-610-3

Copyright of the Graduate School, Chulalongkorn University

Thesis Title Facies of the Lam Narai Volcanic Successions in Amphoe Chai Badan, Changwat Lopburi.

By

Mr. Kiattisak Sonpirom

Department

Geology

Thesis Advisor Associate Professor Wasant Pongsapich, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor Sompop Vedchakanchana, M.Sc.

Accepted by the Graduate School, Chulalongkorn University in
Partial Fulfillment of the Requirements for the Master's Degree

Thesis Committee

.....Chairman

(Punya Charusiri, Ph. D.)

Wasant Pangsapach. Member

(Associate Professor Wasant Pongsapich, Ph.D.)

Songrop Videbohandhana Member

(Assistant Professor Sompop Vedchakanchana, M.Sc.)

. Nikom . Tungyok Member

(Nikom Jungyusuk, M.Sc.)

Copyright of the Graduate School, Chulalongkorn University

พิมพ์ตันฉบับบทคัดย่อวิทยาบิพนธ์ภายในกรอบสีเขียวนี้เพียงแผ่นเดียว

เกียร์ติศักดิ์ ศร์ภิรมย์ : ลักษณะปรากฏของลำดับชั้นหินภูเขาไฟลำนารายณ์ อำเภอชัยบาดาล จังหวัดลพบุรี

(FACIES OF THE LAM NARAI VOLCANIC SUCCESSIONS IN AMPHOE CHAI BADAN, CHANGWAT LOPBURI)
อ.ที่ปรึกษา : รศ.คร.วสันต์ พงศาพิชญ์ และผศ.สมภพ เวชกาญจนา, 157 หน้า, ISBN 974-582-610-3

เขตพื้นที่ภู่เขาไฟในลำนารายณ์ เป็นแหล่งผุกร่อนขนาดใหญ่ที่ยังคงเหลืออยู่ของการทับถมตัวอย่างต่อเนื่องของลาวาและ ละอองขี้เถ้าภูเขาไฟชนิดต่างๆ มีส่วนประกอบตั้งแต่หินบะซอลต์ไปจนถึงหินไรโอไลต์ ในการทับถมเป็นลำตับชั้นของหินภูเขาไฟทำให้ สามารถลำตับชั้นตอนการเกิดได้ดังนี้ เริ่มต้นด้วยชั้น intermediate-composition lavas ตามด้วยชั้น silicic tuffs และ silicic lavas และจบลงด้วยชั้น basaltic lavas ตามลำตับ

ชั้น early intermediate-composition lavas เป็นคัชนีบ่งชี้ถึงระยะแรกในปฏิกริยาการระเบิดของภูเขาไฟ จำนวนมากที่กระจายคัวอยู่ในพื้นที่คังกล่าว ประกอบค้วยชั้นลาวาแทรกสลับชั้นของหินบะซอลติก แอนดิไซต์, หินแอนดิไซต์ และหิน เคไซต์ เหมือนคล้ายกันเริ่มจาก lava flow, lava flow breccias และ minor interlayered explosion breccias ที่มีการเรียงตัวเป็นชั้นรูปกรวยบริเวณปากปล่องภูเขาไฟ

หลังจากปฏิกริยาการระเบิดภูเขาไฟและการสะสมของชั้นหิน early intermediate-composition lavas ปฏิกริยาการระเบิดของภูเขาไฟจะเปลี่ยนแปลงเป็นการสะสมตัวของหินซีลิซีค ที่ประกอบด้วย explosive pyroclasts ของ juvenile pumice แผ่ไพศาลทั่วบริเวณพื้นที่ภูเขาไฟ โดยทั่วไปลำดับชั้นการทับถมของ silicic tuffs ประกอบไปด้วยชั้นต่างๆ ของ pyroclastic fall deposits ซึ่งสอดแทรกด้วยชั้นบางๆของ pyroclastic flow และ pyroclastic surge deposits ที่บริเวณส่วนบริเวณส่วนบนถูกปกคลุมด้วยชั้นหนาของ pumice flow deposit และ rhyolite lava flow ถัดขึ้นไปตามลำดับ เนื่องจากลำดับชั้นของการทับถมตัวมีความเกี่ยวเนื่องกับชั้นตอนการระเบิดของภูเขาไฟ จึงทำให้สามารถแบ่ง ปฏิกริยาการระเบิดของภูเขาไฟจอกได้เป็น 3 ระยะ คือ 1. ระยะ early air-fall ที่ประกอบด้วยชั้น pumice-fall เป็นหลัก และสอดแทรกด้วยชั้นบางๆของ pumice flow และ surge จำนวนมาก 2. ระยะ pyroclastic flow ประกอบด้วยหิน อีกนิมไบต์ และ 3. ระยะ effusive อันเกิดจาก single lava flow

จากคำแหน่งการจัดลำดับชั้นของหินดังกล่าว silicic lavas ในเขตพื้นที่ภูเขาไฟจึงถูกจัดเป็นระยะสุดห้ายของ ปฏิกริยาการระเบิดของหินซีลิซีค silicic lavas ที่วางตัวอยู่ทางด้านบนสุดของ pumice cone โดยทั่วไปประกอบกันเป็น rhyolite lava flow ชุดเดียวและยังสามารถแบ่งย่อยต่อไปได้อีกเป็น 2 ส่วนใหญ่ๆ คือ ชั้น basal obsidian และชั้น upper stony rhyolite

ปฏิกริยาภูเขาไฟขั้นสุดท้ายคือ การไหลแผ่ปกคลุมด้วยลาวาของขั้นหืน obvine basalt รอบๆอาณาบริเวณของเขต พื้นที่ภูเขาไฟ

จากความสัมพันธ์ระหว่างลำคับชั้นหินภูเขาไฟ ศิลาวรรณา และศิลาเคมี ชี้แสดงได้ว่า early intermediat rocks, silicic rocks (อันประกอบค้วย silicic tuffs และ silicic lavas) และ late basalt ในเขตพื้นที่ภูเขาไฟนั้นเกิด มาจากการระเบิดของแมกมาที่แตกต่างกัน และในการตรวจวัดอายุของหิน rhyolitic obsidian (หรือ undevitrified glass) ที่ยังคงอยู่ในเขตพื้นที่ภูเขาไฟลำนารายณ์ ได้ทั่งชี้ว่ามีอายุอยู่ในช่วงตอนกลางถึงปลายยุค Tertiary

ภาควิชา	<u> ธรณิจิทยา</u>	ลายมือชื่อนิสิต
	ธรณีวิทยา	ลายมือชื่ออาจารย์ที่ปริกษา 🔾 มีพ.ศ. พวศเพิ่มพ
ปีการศึกษา	2536	ลายมือชื่ออาจารย์ที่ปรึกษาร่วม 🕬 🔻 12คางเ

C125553 : MAJORGEOLOGY

KEY WORD: FACIES / LAMNARAI/ VOLCANIC/ SUCCESSIONS

KTATTISAK SONPIROM: FACIES OF THE LAM NARAI VOLCANIC SUCCESSIONS IN AMPHOE CHAI BADAN, CHANGWAT LOPBURI. THESIS ADVISOR: ASSOC.PROF. WASANT PONGSAPICH, Ph.D.; ASSIS.PROF. SOMPOP VEDCHAKANCHANA, M.Sc. 157 pp. ISBN 974-582-610-3

วิทีาลงกร

The Lam Narai volcanic field is the large erosional remnant of a once nearly continuous volcanic succession of many different lavas and their related pyroclastics, ranging in composition from basalt to rhyolite. Throughout the volcanic successions of the volcanic field, the general volcanic succession is relatively simple: beginning with intermediate-composition lavas, changed notably to silicic tuffs, subsequently followed by silicic lavas, and ending with widespread basaltic lavas.

The early intermediate-composition lavas presumably represent the initial eruptive activity of the volcanic field composed of basaltic andesite, andesite and dacite. These early volcanic rocks were erupted from numerous scattered local volcanoes as monotonous sequences of mostly lava flows, flow breccias and minor interlayered explosion breccias which usually form as crudely stratified cones at their source vents.

After eruptions of the early intermediate-composition rocks, the major volcanic activity changed notably to explosive eruption of silicic rocks that produced explosive pyroclasts of mostly juvenile pumice and apparently deposited throughout the volcanic field. In general, the deposit successions of silicic tuffs are composed of stratified layers of pyroclastic fall deposits interbedded with small layers of pyroclastic-flow and pyroclastic surge deposits at their basal parts, subsequently overlain by the thick layers of pumice flow deposits at their upper parts, followed by rhyolite lava flows at their tops. As it is believed that the deposit successions are related to the eruption sequence; therefore it is possible to subdivide the eruption sequence into three phases: a) the early air-fall phase producing pumice fall deposits interbedded with a number of small layers of pumice-flow and surge deposits, b) pyroclastic flow-phase producing ignimbrite and c) effusive-phase producing a single lava flow.

According to stratigraphic position, silicic lavas in the volcanic field are thought to be the terminal event or the final phase of silicic eruptive activity. Silicic lavas rested on the tops of pumice cones, in general, are a single set of rhyolite lava flow. A single set of rhyolite lava flow is further subdivided into two main parts: the basal obsidian and the upper stony rhyolite.

The last volcanic activity of the volcanic field is the effusions of olivine basalt that is widespread and flat lying surrounding along the margin of the volcanic field.

The relationship of volcanic successions, petrography and petrochemistry strongly suggests that the early intermediate rocks, the silicic rocks (including both silicic tuffs and silicic lavas) and late basalt in the volcanic field were erupted from different magmas. The evidences of preserved rhyolitic obsidian (or undevitrified glass) and isotope age dating indicate that volcanic rocks in the Lam Narai volcanic field occurred during middle Tertiary to late Tertiary.

ภาควิชา	ขา ณิวิทยา	ลายมือชื่อนิสิต	d &	
สาขาวิชา	ธรณีวิทยา	ลายมือชื่ออาจารย์ที่ปรึกษา 🔼	ben Zu	120d_
ปีการศึกษา	2536	ลายมือชื่ออาจารย์ที่ปรึกษาร่วม		-

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The author would like to express his special gratitude to Associate Professor Dr. Wasant Pongsapich and Assistant Professor Sompop Vedchakanchana for their patience and willingness in supervision through the course of this study. His gratitude is also extended to his thesis committee member, Dr. Punya Charusiri.

Special thank is due to Mr. Nikom Jungyusuk for his field suggestions and valuable comments on the original version of this work.

Thank goes to the Department of Geology, Chulalongkorn University for the permission of numerous facilities for this work.

Financial supports of this research programme are provided by the Chulalongkorn-Gopher oil Geological Fund and the Research Fund of the Graduate School of Chulalongkorn University.

Finally, the author would like to thank his parents for their stimulation and encouragement during the time he studied at Chulalongkorn University.

CONTENTS



	[일이 저지어 집에 요즘 요즘 그는 원생님 그렇게 되었다]	Page
ABSTRACT	IN THAI	iv
ABSTRACT	IN ENGLISH	v
ACKNOWLE	DGEMENT	vi
LIST OF	FIGURES	x
LIST OF	TABLE	xxiii
CHAPTER		
I	INTRODUCTION	1
	1.1 Purposes of the Study	1
	1.2 Location	2
	1.3 Previous Works	5
	1.4 Methods of Investigation	7
II	GENERAL GEOLOGY	9
	2.1 General Geologic Setting	9
	2.2 Structural Geology	13
	2.3 Geological Evolution	14
III	VOLCANIC SUCCESSION	17
	3.1 Introduction	17
	3.2 General Volcanic Succession of the Lam Narai Volc	anic
	Field	18
	3.3 Early Intermediate-Composition Lavas	18
	3.3.1 Basaltic Andesite	20
	3.3.2 Andesite	32
	2 2 2 Pagito	33

4.3.2 Hornblende-Biotite Rhyolite......109

IV

		Page
	4.4 Associated Plutonic Rocks	120
	4.4.1 Biotite Microgranite	120
	4.4.2 Hornblende Microdiorite	124
	4.5 Late Basalt	127
V	GEOCHEMI STRY	132
VII	ERUPTION MODEL OF KHAO RAWANG	144
VI	DISCUSSION AND CONCLUSION	150
REFERENC	CES	153
DICCDADE	av.	157

LIST OF FIGURES

Figure		Page
1.1	The Lam Narai volcanic field in the Loei-Petchabun-	
	Ko Chang volcanic belt (after Nikom Jungyusuk and	
	Somboon Khositanont, 1992).	3
1.2	Location and accessibility of study area.	4
1.3	Physiographic features of the study area and	
	vicinity (modified after Nikorn Nakornsri, 1976).	6
2.1	Geological map of the Lam Narai volcanic field and	
	vicinity (after Nikom Jungyusuk and Panya Suriyachai,	
	1987).	10
3.1	Generalized geologic map of the Lam Narai volcanic	
	field (modified after Nikom Jungyusuk and Panya	
	Suriyachai, 1987).	19
3.2	Distribution of the early intermediate-composition	
	lavas, dividing into basaltic andesite, andesite and	
	dacite, based on mapping by Nikom Jungyusuk and	
	Panya Suriyachai (1987).	21
3.3a	A crudely stratified cone of basaltic andesite, at	
	the north of Ban Hin Phloong, consisting mostly of	
	basaltic andesite lavas and minor interlayered	
	rhyolitic ash-fall deposits.	22
3.3b	Stratified layers of rhyolitic ash-fall deposits	
	sandwiched between the underlying and overlying	
	basaltic andesite lavas.	22

Figure		Page
3.4	The northeast-southwest range of the early basaltic	
	andesite.	24
3.5a	An unrefined stratified cone of basaltic andesite	
	show erosional remnants of scoria fall deposits.	
	Basaltic andesite cropped out at the eastern part of	
	Khao Tham, while succession of silicic tuffs and	
	overlying rhyolite lava covered its western flank.	24
3.5b	Close-up, scoria-fall deposits consist mostly of	
	lapilli and blocks of basaltic andesite. The deposit	
	is poorly sorted and poorly bedded.	25
3.5c	The deposits of basaltic andesite pyroclasts	
	sometimes developed beds, but, in general, they are	
	laterally discontinuous; Khao Tham.	25
3.6a	The succession of scoria-fall deposits and	
	interlayered lava flows of basaltic andesite	
	overlain by a rhyolite lava flow, Khao Takon.	26
3.6b	Scoria-fall deposits consist mostly of lapilli and	
	blocks, ash is rather rare or absent. The deposits	
	show slightly normal grading.	26
3.7a	A unrefined stratified cone of basaltic andesite	
	consists mostly of lava flows, and interlayered	
	flow breccia. It is overlain by the deposit	
	succession of rhyolitic tuffs, Khao Sab Bon.	28
3.7b	Basaltic andesite lava flows interlayered flow	
	breccia, Khao Sap Bon.	28
3.8	An aa lava flow, massive lava body sandwiched between	
	layers of fragmented lavas which were locally be	
	welded together, Khao Takon, Grid reference 967930.	30

		xii
igure		Page
3.9a	Highly weathered early basaltic andesite overlain	
	by late basaltic lava flow, Grid reference 233855.	31
3.9b	Close-up, pillow lavas developed radial and	
	concentric cooling joint.	31
3.10	Dacitic domes apparently align in the northeast-	
	sounthwest direction, the central portion of the	
	volcanic field.	34
3.11	Outcrop areas and exposed depositional margins of	
	silicic tuffs, based on mapping by Nikom Jungyusuk	
	and Panya Suriyachai (1987).	37
3.12	The successive section of Khao Rawang consisting of	
	the lower sequence of the early basaltic andesite	
	lavas (mostly covered by talus), the deposit	
	succession of rhyolitic pyroclasts, and a rhyolite	
	lava flow overlying at the top, view to the east.	39
3.13	The succession of pyroclastic deposits exposed on	
	the southern cliff of Khao Rawang which are	
	subdivided into the lower unit (A) and the upper	
	unit (B).	39
3.14	The lower unit consists of eruption units 1 to 6	
	(U 1-6), while the upper unit is a single unit(U7).	

Beds I, II and III represent a layering scheme in

the pyroclastic flow unit which proposed by Sparks

et al. (1973).

'Fi	gur	e
-----	-----	---

Page

3.15	Eruption unit 1 is composed of two beds in sharp	
	contact. The lower bed(bedII) shows slightly reverse	
	grading of lapilli, coarse pumice ash and basaltic	
	lithic clasts. The upper bed is marked by pink,	
	pumice ash. The kniff points to the contact between	
	the lower bed and upper bed.	42
3.16	Eruption unit 2 consists of two beds in sharp	
	contact. The lower bed is massive, poorly sorted, but	
	show reverse grading of the larger clasts. The upper	
	bed shows dune form and cross stratifications.	44
3.17	Eruption unit 3, the lower bed is typically poorly	
	sorted, but show coarse-tail reverse grading of the	
	larger clasts. The upper bed is relatively thin,	
	stratified, and sharply truncated by the eruption	
	unit 4.	46
3.18	The upper bed of eruption unit 4, showing cross	
	laminations gradually transform upward to planar	
	laminations.	48
3.19	Ballistically lithic block emplaced in the upper bed	
	causing a bomb-sag structure. Asymmetrical bomb-sag	
	structure indicates the direction of ballistic	
	ejection from right to left.	48
3.20	Eruption unit 5 with a characteristic yellow colour,	
	showing planar laminations, sharply overlain by	
	eruption unit 6 (white colour).	50
3.21	Fragments of the eruption unit 5 were swept up and	
	incorporated into the deposit of eruption unit 6.	50

65

67

		Xi
Figure		Page
3.22	Photograph took from the north of Khao Rawang.	
	Rhyolite dome (arrow) inferred the source vent area.	54
3.23	A pyroclastic flow and formation of various layer 1	
	facies. As a fast-moving pyroclastic flow, some	
	amounts of air ingestion cause fluidization and	
	dilute surge to be generated from the front of the	
	moving flow, producing ground surge deposit (unit 6).	
	Segregation within the head forms a ground layer	
	(bed I, unit 7), while the remaining portion forms	
	pumice flow deposit (or ignimbrite, bed II, unit 7).	6
3.24	Approximate subdivisions of rhyolite lavas into high	
	rhyolitic volcanic landforms, arcuate line of lava	
	domes and coulees and isolate lava domes and flows	
	along the N-S direction.	6
3.25	High rhyolitic volcanic landform, including	
	coalescing lava domes, coulees and pumice cones,	
	which their basal parts are connected together by	
	widespread flows. They are covered and surrounded by	
	widespread, flat-linging lava flows of late basalt,	
	which have mostly been weathered to black sediment.	6
3.26	The distribution of rhyolite lava domes, coulees, and	
	pumice cones apparently aligned in arcuate fracture	
	surrounding the central volcanic depression.	6
3.27	Isolate rhyolite lava domes along the eastern part	

of the Lam Narai volcanic field.

3.28a

Rhyolite-basalt mixed-lavas, mafic inclusions are

thought to be of the early basaltic andesite.

Figure		Page
3.28b	Close-up, showing a varying shape and size of	Maria Maria
	mafic inclusions, most of them show crenulate	4
	margins, indicating that the inclusions were still	Para ons
	fluid while the host rhyolite lava was liquid.	67
3.29	Rhyolite lava dome.	69
3.30	Coulee, Khao Wang Plae.	69
3.31	Interbanded and foliated layers of obsidian,	
	spherulites and stony rhyolite.	71
3.32	Schematic section of a single rhyolite lava flow.	
	showing distribution of different lithologies,	
	proposed by Cas and Wright(1987).	71
3.33	A single flow of rhyolite lava consists of basal	
	obsidian and upper stony rhyolite.	72
3.34	Obsidian shows fold-flow and lamination with	
	autobreccia at its basal part. Flow direction from	
	right to left.	72
3.35	Lithophysae, occurring in rhyolitic flows.	74
3.36	Flow-fold in stony rhyolite.	75
3.37	Stony rhyolite showing lamination occurring in	
	rhyolitic lava dome.	75
3.38a	Concentric layers of rhyolite lava-flows inclined	
	toward the center of dome, Khao Hin Khling.	78
3.38b	Another side of a rhyolite dome, Khao Hin Khling.	78
3.39	Three-dimensional diagram showing the development	
	and growth of an endogeneous rhyolite dome (after	
	Cas and Wright, 1987).	79

-				_	_
H	1	g	ш	г	е
-	-		-	_	_

Page

3.40	The extrusions of viscous lavas from the central	
	orifice, some parts of lava were injected into the	
	preceeding lava body, while others moved over-	
	riddingly on top of each other. The eastern flank of	
	this dome had collaped and moved down to the east.	
	Southern part of Khao Hin Khling, which it is a	
	believed a composite-vent volcano.	81
3.41	Compound lava flows of late basalt sharply rest on	
	red-brown siltstone (may be Tertiary sediments?).	83
3.42	Relatively thick lava flow of late basalt overlies	
	red-brown sediments.	83
3.43	Late basaltic dyke cut-through volcanic clastic	
	sediments (weathered silicic tuffs).	84
3.44a	Simple lava flows of many thin basaltic lavas.	86
3.44b	Sketch showing the characteristic of simple lava	
	flows.	86
3.45a	Compound lava flows of many thin basaltic lavas.	87
3.45b	Sketch the characteristic of compound lava flows.	87
4.1a	The general texture of basaltic andesite.	89
4.1b,c	Photomicrographs of basaltic andesite consisting of	
	phenocrysts of plagioclase and pseudohexagonal cross	
	section of hornblende set in fine-grained groundmass	
	of plagioclase microlites and dark glass.	
	(b= uncrossed nicols; c= crossed nicols)	89
4.2a	Vesicular basaltic andesite and the secondary minerals	
	filled in vesicles.	90

		xvii
Figure		Page
4.2b	Photomicrograph of zeolite (natrolite) filling in the	
	irregular vesicles of basaltic andesite. (crossed	
	nicols)	90
4.3a	The general texture of andesite.	93
4.3b,c	Photomicrographs of andesite consisting of	
	phenocrysts of plagioclase and augite set in the	
	groundmass of plagioclase microlites and brown glass.	
	(b=uncrossed nicols; c= crossed nicols)	93
4.4a	The general texture of altered andesite.	95
4.4b,c	Photomicrographs of an altered andesite consisting	
	of plagioclase which has been partly replaced by	
	calcite, chlorite and sericite, set in groundmass	
	of glass and plagioclase microlites. (b= uncrossed	
	nicols; c= crossed nicols)	95
4.5a	The general texture of dacite.	96
4.5b,c	Photomicrographs of dacite consisting of plagioclase	
	phenocrysts set in the groundmass of completely	
	devitrified glass. (b= uncrossed nicols ; c= crossed	
	nicols)	96
4.6a	Pumice ash-fall deposits showing planar internal	
	stratification with well sorting and reverse grading.	100
4.6b,c	Photomicrographs of pumice ash-fall deposit	
	containing fragments of glass, crystals of quartz,	
	plagioclase, alkali feldspar and biotite, and	
	lithic grains set in fine-grained glass particles	
14.	(ash). Most of the crystal fragments are subrounded	

and show slightly reverse grading. (b= uncrossed

100

nicols; c= crossed nicols)

groundmass.

-	• -		_	_
F	10	nı	T	
1	16	·u	_ '	_

igure	Page
4.12b,c Photomicrographs of rhyolitic obsidian with	
perlitic cracks containing rare plagioclase	
phenocrysts. (b= uncrossed nicols; c=crossed nicols)	112
4.13a Stony rhyolite.	113
4.13b,c Microphotographs of a stony rhyolite containing	
devitrified glass. (b= uncrossed nicols; c= crossed	
nicols)	113
4.14a,b Microphotographs showing the development and growth	
of spherulites are usually superimposed on the flow-	
structure and indicating that their crystallization	
took place after the flowage of the lava have nearly	
ceased. (a= uncrossed nicols; b= crossed nicols)	114
4.15a Hornblende-biotite rhyolite with basaltic inclusions.	115
4.15b,c Photomicrographs of basaltic inclusions occurring in	
rhyolitic vitrophyre. (b=uncrossed nicols; c=crossed	
nicols)	11
4.16a,b Photomicrographs of hornblende-biotite rhyolite	
showing a cracked and corroded intratelluric	
phenocryst of quartz rounded by the flow of glass	
matrix. (a= uncrossed nicols; b= crossed nicols)	11
4.17a Biotite rhyolite showing flow-structure characterized	
by fine laminations of different crystallinity.	11
4.17b,c Photomicrographs of interlayers of aciculites and	
spherulites suggest that spherulites formed after	
the lava stopped. (b= uncrossed nicols; c= crossed	
nicols)	11
4.18a Biotite rhyolite with phenocrysts of sanidine.	11

131

Figure		Page
4.18b,c	Photomicrographs of biotite rhyolite containing	
	sanidine phenocrysts set in spherulitic groundmass.	
	(b= uncrossed nicols; c= crossed nicols)	119
4.19a	Biotite microgranite.	122
4.19b,c	Photomicrographs of granophyre showing the	
	intergrowth of quartz and alkali feldspar; most are	
	of micrographic type but some have a radiate	
	arrangement (granophyric texture) at their margins.	
	(b= uncrossed nicols; c= crossed nicols)	122
4.20a	Hornblende microdiorite.	125
4.20b,c	Photomicrographs of hornblende microdiorite showing	
	two essential minerals: plagioclase and hornblende.	
	(b= uncrossed nicols; c= crossed nicols)	125
4.21a	Late olivine basalt.	128
4.21b,c	Microphotographs of late olivine basalt showing	
	olivine phenocrysts in groundmass of orientated laths	
	of plagioclase, olivine, pyroxene and magnetite.	
	Olivine has almost completely been altered to	
	greenish brown chlorophaeite. (b= uncrossed nicols;	
	c= crossed nicols)	12
4.22a,b	Photomicrographs of late olivine basalt showing	
	subophitic texture and consisting of clinopyroxene	
	(augite) and olivine phenocrysts in groundmass of	
	only plagioclase. (a= uncrossed nicols; b= crossed	
	nicols)	13

4.23a Basaltic dyke.

T :	-	
Fi	gu	ıre

Page

4.23b,c	Photomicrographs of basaltic dyke showing	
	plagioclase and olivine phenocrysts in groundmass	
	of plagioclase, olivine, pyroxene and magnetite.	
	Plagioclase phenocrysts are bytownite. (b= uncrossed	
	nicols; c= crossed nicols)	131
5.1	Sample location map.	133
5.2	Recommended names of volcanic rocks and their fields	
	in QAP diagram (Streckeisen, 1979).	136
5.3	Plots of Na ₂ O + K ₂ O against SiO ₂ of the volcanic and	
	associated intrusive rocks in the Lam Narai volcanic	•
	field. Nomenclature and boundaries of volcanic rocks	
	are proposed by Cox et al. (1979).	137
5.4	Variation of major element-oxides against	
	silica-oxide for volcanic and related intrusive	
	rocks of the volcanic field.	138
5.5	AFM diagram of volcanic and associated intrusive	
	rocks of the Lam Narai volcanic field; A = Na ₂ O	
	+ K_2O , F = FeO + 0.9Fe ₂ O ₃ , M = MgO (Miyashiro, 1974).	140
5.6	Alkalinity ratio variation diagram for rocks of the	
	Lam Narai volcanic fields. The alkalinity fields are	
	from Wright(1969, cited in Sheraton and Labonne, 1978).	141
5.7	Plots of Na ₂ O + K ₂ O, CaO against solidification	
	index (SI) leading to alkaline-lime index of the Lam	
	Narai volcanic field.	143

5.8	Plots of CaO against alkaline-lime index giving a	
	good separation of rocks into tholeiitic, alkaline,	
	and calc-alkaline series (after Kuno, 1959); and	
	showing composition of the Lam Narai volcanic field	
	falling in the boundary of calc-alkaline series.	143
6.1	Schematic diagrams showing different phases of	
	eruption events at Khao Rawang.	145
6.2a	General model showing plot of vent radius, gas	
	content, eruption rate and gas velocity, relating	
	these parameters to convective plinian and	
	collapsing ignimbright-forming eruption column	
	(after Cas and Wright, 1987).	148
6.2b	General model initiating the changes of physical	
	conditions during the eruption at Khao Rawang.	148
6.3	Depositional facies model for eruption events based	
	the deposit succession along the southern cliff of	
	Khao Rawang.	149

xxiii

LIST OF TABLE

Table		
5.1	Major element-oxide analyses and CIPW norms.	134