

Supplementary Materials for  
**Mafic slab melt contributions to Proterozoic massif-type anorthosites**

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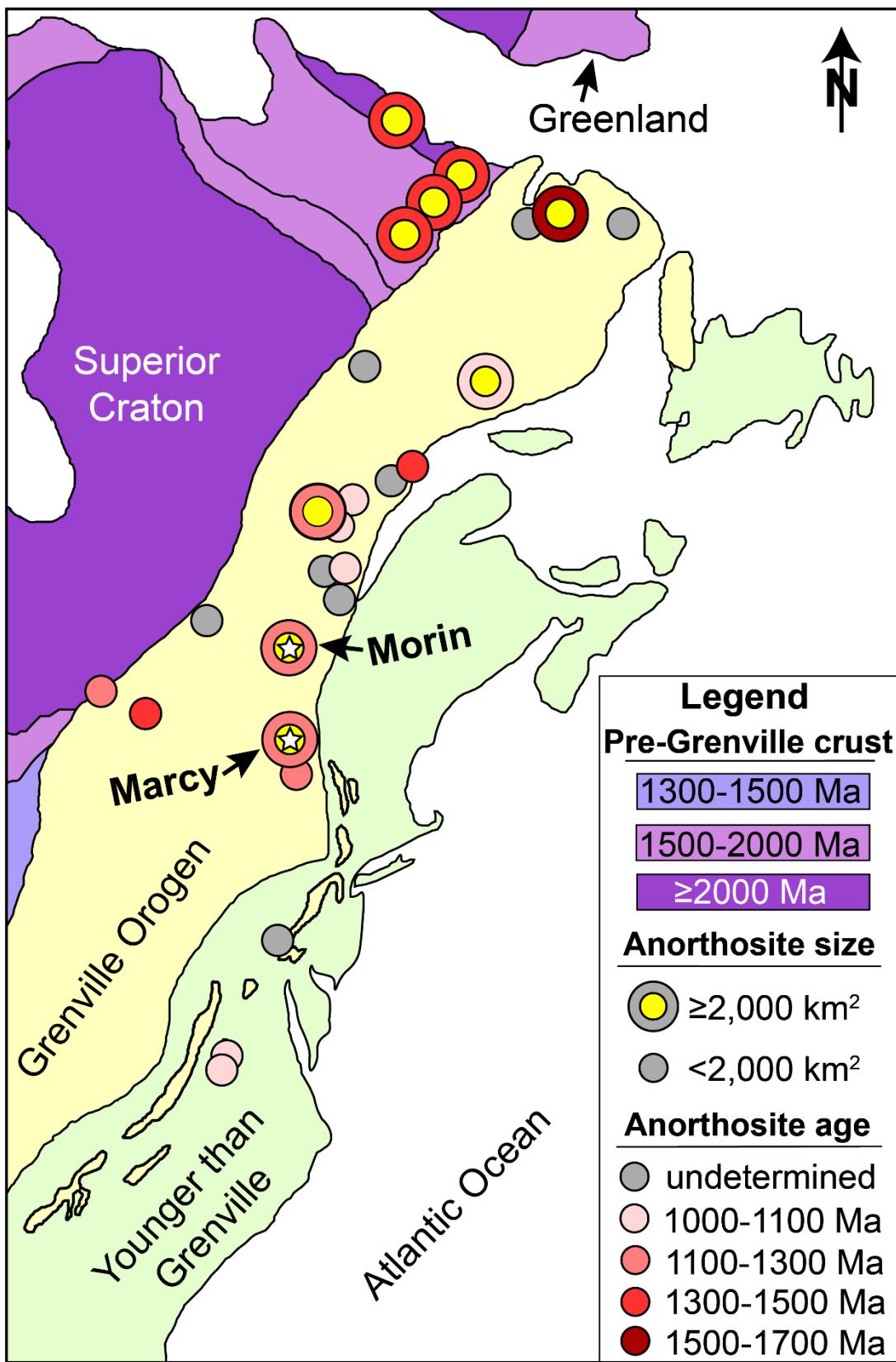
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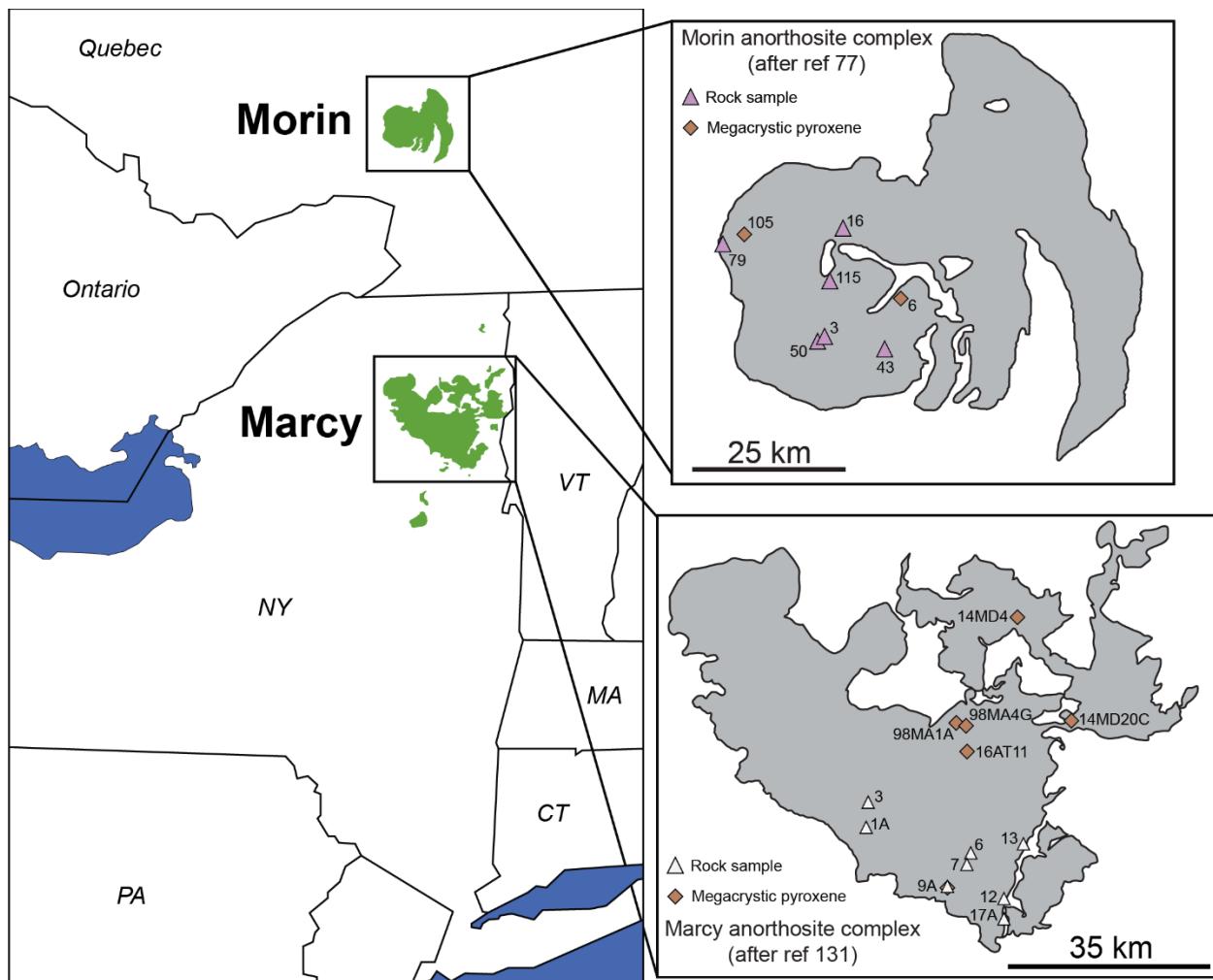
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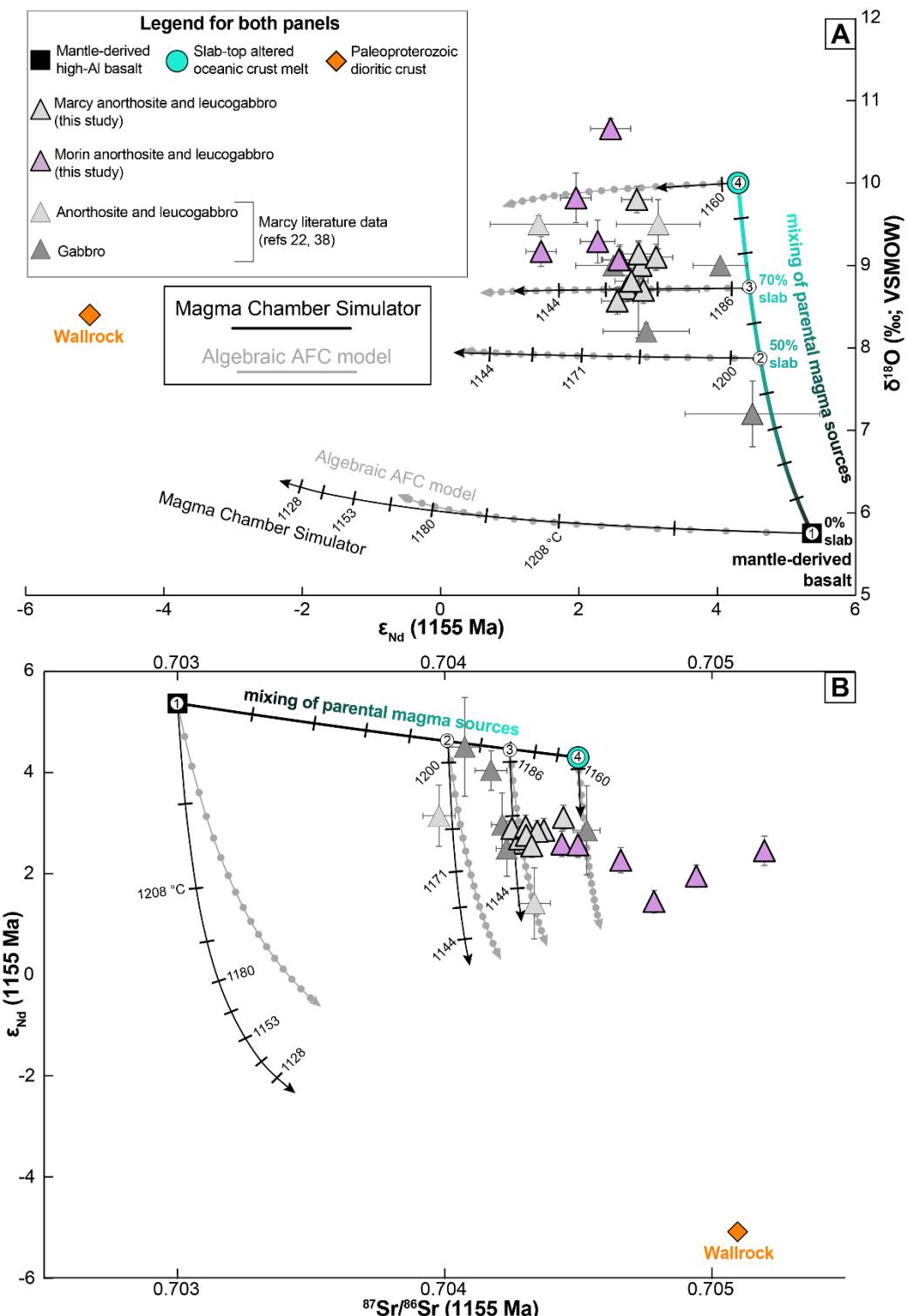
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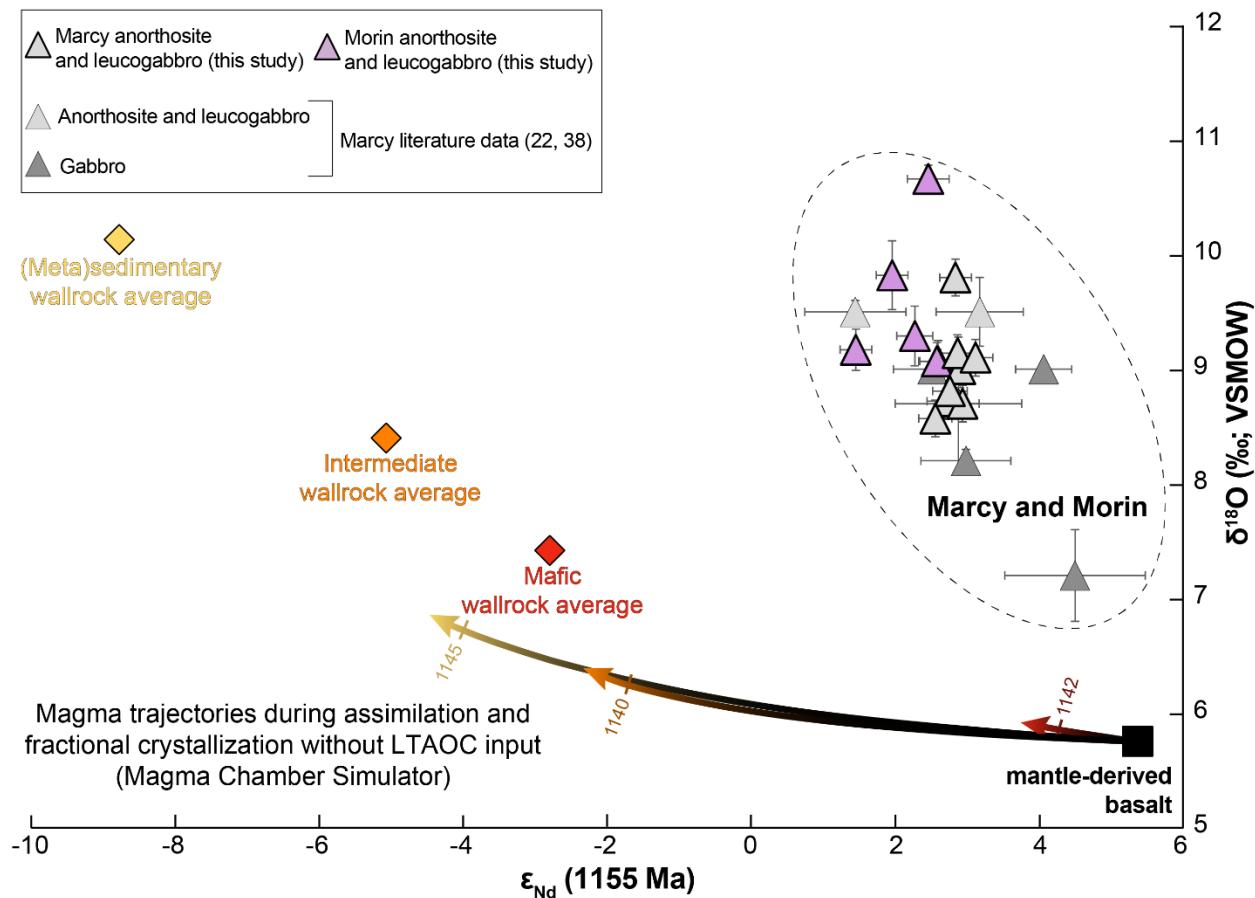
**Figure S1. Massif-type anorthosites  $> 5 \text{ km}^2$  of the eastern United States and Canada.**  
Terrane map after ref (130); anorthosite locations after ref (41) and ages are from ref (128).



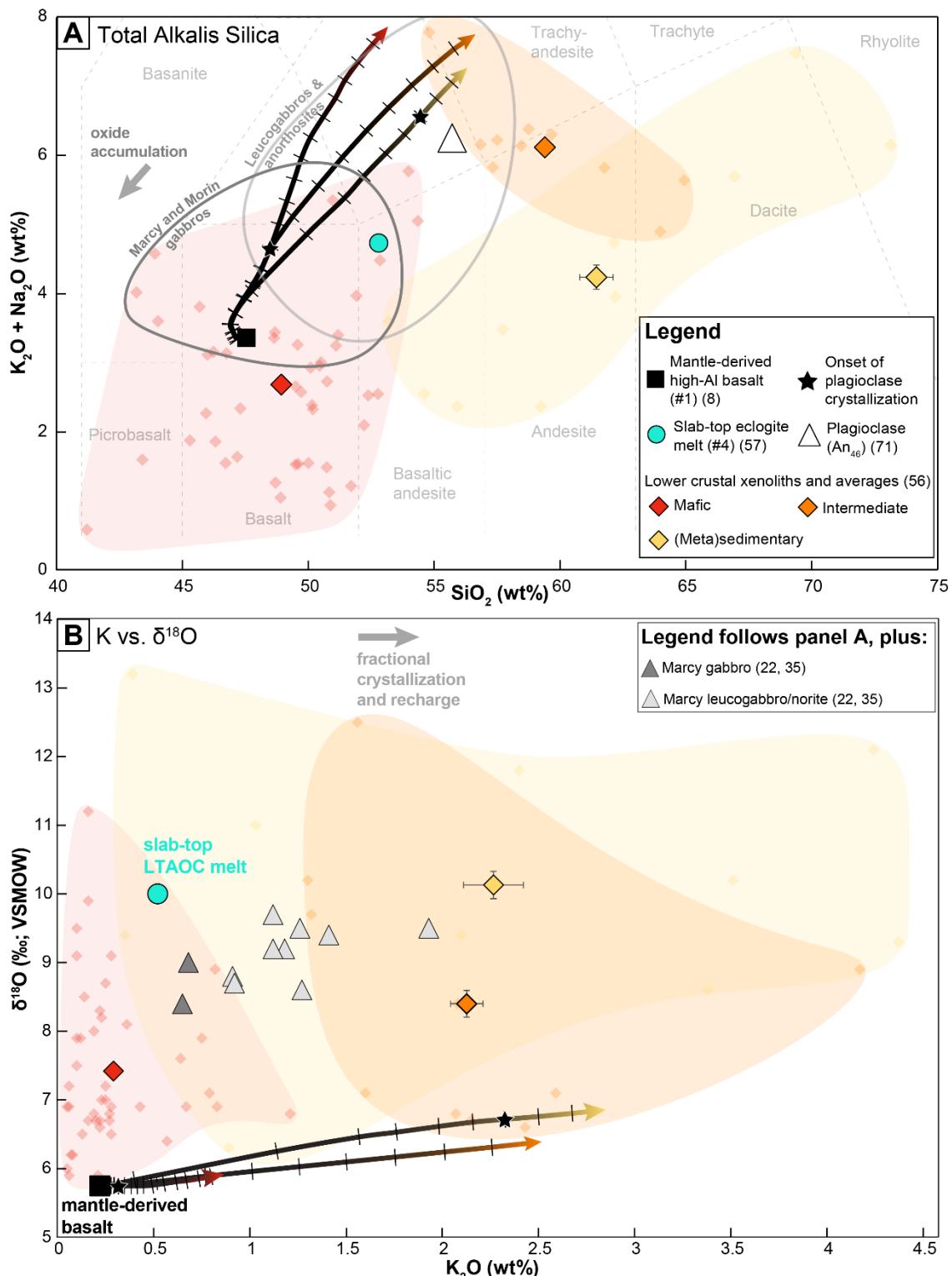
**Figure S2. Massif and sample locations.** Green outlines represent the main outcroppings of the massifs. Sample locations are marked on inset panels. Morin samples have code prefix 95MR and Marcy samples have code prefix 14AD unless otherwise specified. The Morin map is after ref (77) and the Marcy map is after ref (131).



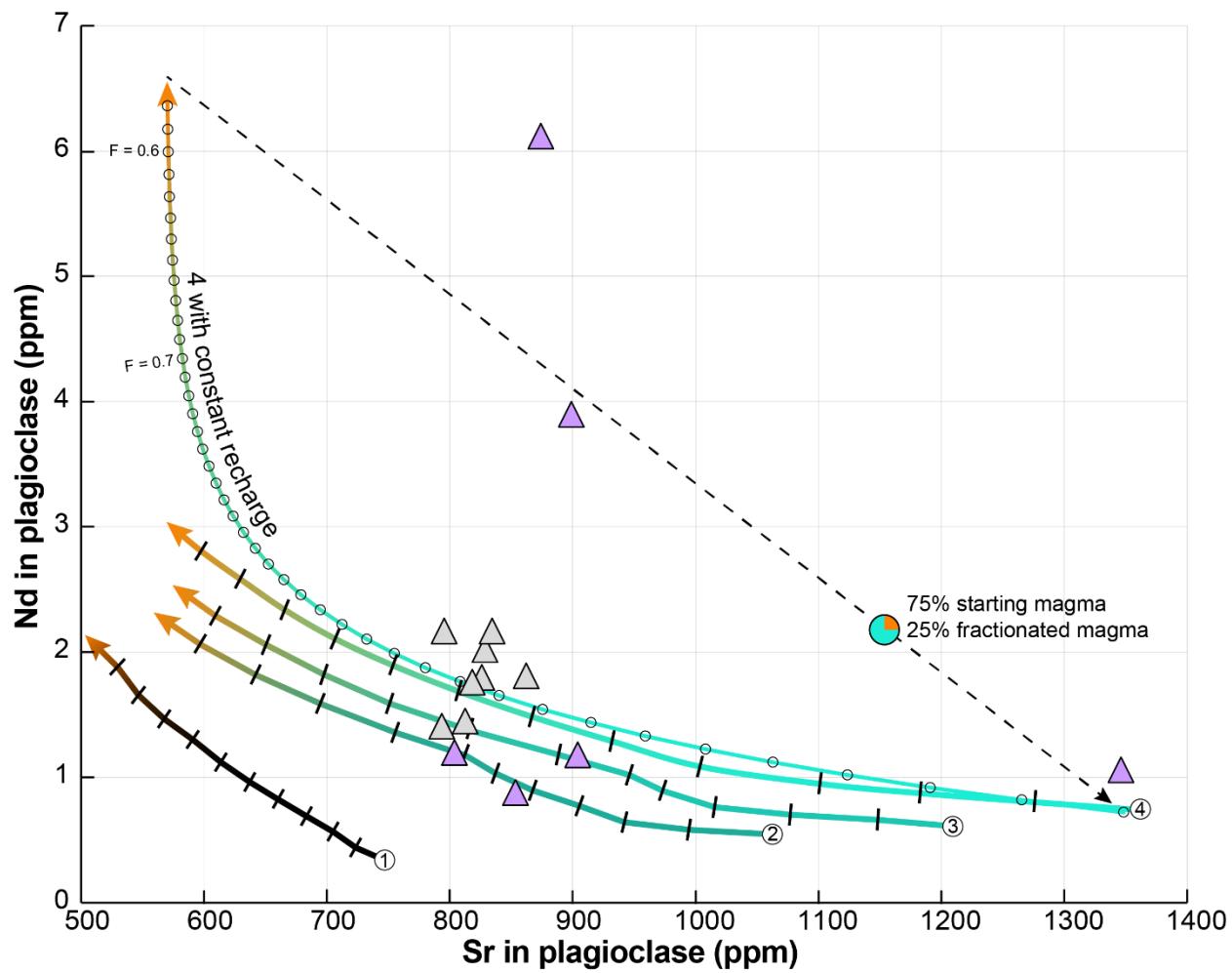
**Figure S3. Comparison between Magma Chamber Simulator and assimilation-fractional crystallization (AFC) model results for Nd-Sr-O isotope systematics.** Numbers on tick marks of Magma Chamber Simulator curves denote temperature in °C. Circles on AFC curves denote intervals of net 4.5g magma volume decrease from the starting 100g (5g magma volume decrease from crystallization + 0.5g magma volume increase from assimilation).



**Figure S4. Comparison of magma Nd-O systematics from Magma Chamber Simulator runs of mantle-derived basalt assimilating various wallrock types without LTAOC input.** The run with mantle-derived basalt assimilating intermediate crust is the same as in Figure 4.



**Figure S5. Marcy and Morin major elements and plagioclase compositions compared to Magma Chamber Simulator results for runs without LTAOC melt.** Stars show the onset of plagioclase crystallization. The run with mantle-derived basalt assimilating intermediate crust is the same as in Figure 5.



**Figure S6. Modelling of Nd and Sr concentrations in cumulus plagioclase.** Crystallization trajectories of candidate parental magmas #1-4 during assimilation and fractional crystallization (AFC) are shown from Tables S10-S13 and reproduce the least evolved values in plagioclase. Tick marks correspond to those in Fig. 4. Also shown is an algebraic AFC model (method of Table S9) based on candidate parental magma #4 but with constant recharge equivalent in mass to the amount of assimilated material at each step (2g of each for each 5g of crystallization); each small circle denotes 1% net crystallization. The concentration of an incompatible trace element (Nd) increases during recharge until it reaches a quasi-steady state (54). Mixing of fractionally crystallized magma with fresh magma can produce higher Nd contents in plagioclase than one-step crystallization of a single batch of magma.

**Table S1. Boron isotopic data for whole grains analyzed by SIMS at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution (WHOI) and LA-MC-ICP-MS at Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory (LDEO).** Grain averages were calculated from individual measurements given in Table S2. All grains are plotted in Figure 3 except those labelled “altered or uncertain.”

	<b>Plagioclase</b>	<b>B (ppm)</b>	<b>2σ stderr</b>	<b>δ<sup>11</sup>B (‰)</b>	<b>2σ stderr</b>	<b>N</b>
WHOI	14AD1A plag 2	1.04	0.01	-1.0	2.2	5
	14AD3 plag 1	0.60	0.01	-0.9	3.8	5
	14AD3 plag 2	0.70	0.01	-1.6	4.0	5
	14AD9A plag 1	1.13	0.05	-3.4	2.6	4
	14AD13 clean plag 1	1.86	0.02	-0.2	1.2	5
	95MR43 plag	0.92	0.02	-1.0	1.1	5
	95MR115 plag 1	1.18	0.06	-2.5	1.4	5
LDEO	14AD9A section 2 plag 1	0.41	0.04	-14.5	2.0	3
	14AD9A section 2 plag 2	0.37	0.02	-23.2	4.3	4
	14AD9A section 2 plag 3	0.44	0.05	-20.5	3.0	2
	14AD9A section 2 plag 4	0.39	0.02	-22.2	1.2	3
	14AD9A section 2 plag 5	0.45	0.01	-5.5	1.7	4
	14AD9A section 2 plag 6	0.42	0.01	-5.5	2.8	3
	<b>Pyroxene</b>	<b>B (ppm)</b>	<b>2σ stderr</b>	<b>δ<sup>11</sup>B (‰)</b>	<b>2σ stderr</b>	<b>N</b>
WHOI	14AD9A_littlepyx	4.34	0.29	11.4	1.4	3
	14AD13	2.67	0.73	5.3	1.8	6
	95MR115_pyx 1	1.30	0.05	-0.5	0.4	4
	95MR115_pyx 2	1.35	0.15	-1.4	4.5	3
LDEO	14AD9A_pyxrim	1.22	0.07	0.9	0.5	6
	14AD9A_littlepyx	3.13	1.06	11.4	0.1	2
	<b>Megacrystic pyroxene</b>	<b>B (ppm)</b>	<b>2σ stderr</b>	<b>δ<sup>11</sup>B (‰)</b>	<b>2σ stderr</b>	<b>N</b>
WHOI	95MR105_R	0.51	0.06	9.1	1.0	5
	14MD20C_R	1.17	0.07	7.2	1.7	5
	16AT11	1.77	0.07	-4.8	1.5	5
	98MA4G_R	0.49	0.03	9.4	2.3	6
	98MA1A	14.95	0.65	2.5	1.3	5
	95MR6	0.89	0.04	-0.5	2.0	5
LDEO	14AD9A_HAOM1adjcpx	5.04	1.88	21.0	3.2	4
	98MA1A	18.65	0.46	8.0	1.7	8
	<b>Altered or uncertain</b>	<b>B (ppm)</b>	<b>2σ stderr</b>	<b>δ<sup>11</sup>B (‰)</b>	<b>2σ stderr</b>	<b>N</b>
WHOI	14AD13 altered plag 1	2.11	0.42	5.4	2.4	4
	14AD17A plag 1	1.14	0.02	-3.3	1.3	5
	14AD17A plag 2	1.59	0.05	-0.8	1.6	4
	14AD17A plag 3	2.71	0.07	2.7	1.3	5
	14AD1A_pyx/amph1	2.19	0.82	2.6	8.8	3
	14MD4	2.58	0.26	-2.3	3.2	5
	14AD9A_HAOM1_WHOI	51.91	6.10	33.5	3.3	3
LDEO	14AD9A-HAOM1	52.96	23.17	30.3	1.7	9

**Table S2. Individual spot analyses of boron isotopic data analyzed by SIMS at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution (WHOI) and LA-MC-ICP-MS at Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory (LDEO).** Italicized analyses are those with  $1\sigma$  standard error  $\geq 5\text{‰}$  and are excluded from the grain averages in Table S1. For LDEO data, values in parentheses are  $\delta^{11}\text{B}$  values and uncertainties before the application of a spot size correction. Plagioclase grains in sample 14AD17A contain fine-grained unidentified inclusions and/or amphibole inclusions of ambiguous origin, although analyzed areas do not show clear signs of alteration. \*Field aperture was set to 15000  $\mu\text{m} \times 15000 \mu\text{m}$  instead of 4000  $\mu\text{m} \times 4000 \mu\text{m}$  for this analysis (see Materials and Methods).

Lab	Plagioclase	B (ppm)	$2\sigma$ stdev	$\delta^{11}\text{B}$ (‰)	$2\sigma$ stderr
WHOI	14AD1A_plag2_spot1	1.04	0.08	-0.6	4.7
	14AD1A_plag2_spot2	1.03	0.08	2.5	3.5
	14AD1A_plag2_spot3	1.04	0.10	-3.6	5.0
	14AD1A_plag2_spot4	1.04	0.09	-3.2	5.4
	14AD1A_plag2_spot5	1.05	0.10	0.0	3.8
	14AD3_plag1_spot1	0.60	0.03	-6.8	6.1
	14AD3_plag1_spot2	0.60	0.03	-0.9	3.7
	14AD3_plag1_spot3	0.59	0.03	-2.9	5.6
	14AD3_plag1_spot4	0.61	0.02	3.8	3.5
	14AD3_plag1_spot5	0.60	0.03	2.2	4.9
	14AD3_plag2_spot1	0.72	0.08	-7.1	3.6
	14AD3_plag2_spot2	0.67	0.06	-1.7	5.0
	14AD3_plag2_spot3	0.70	0.06	-0.7	3.9
	14AD3_plag2_spot4	0.70	0.06	-3.6	3.8
	14AD3_plag2_spot5	0.70	0.06	5.2	4.4
	14AD9A_plag1_spot1	1.12	0.10	-3.0	3.9
	14AD9A_plag1_spot2	1.09	0.08	-4.0	4.7
	14AD9A_plag1_spot3	1.21	0.12	-0.2	4.5
	14AD9A_plag1_spot4	1.12	0.09	-6.4	4.6
	<i>14AD9A_plag1_spots5</i>	<i>1.12</i>	<i>0.13</i>	<i>-11.3</i>	<i>10.8</i>
	14AD13_plag1_spot1	1.89	0.09	0.4	4.4
	14AD13_plag1_spot2	1.88	0.09	-1.8	4.3
	14AD13_plag1_spot3	1.86	0.08	-0.9	3.9
	14AD13_plag1_spot4	1.83	0.07	-0.3	3.4
	14AD13_plag1_spot5	1.85	0.07	1.6	3.6
LDEO	95MR43_plag1_spot1	0.88	0.02	-0.5	2.8
	95MR43_plag1_spot2	0.92	0.03	-1.7	2.9
	95MR43_plag1_spot3	0.94	0.04	-2.6	2.6
	95MR43_plag1_spot4	0.95	0.03	0.7	2.1
	95MR43_plag1_spot5	0.91	0.03	-0.9	3.2
	95MR115_plag1_spot1	1.21	0.11	-5.0	3.9
	95MR115_plag1_spot2	1.25	0.13	-3.0	4.2
	95MR115_plag1_spot3	1.08	0.19	-1.2	4.4

<b>Lab</b>	<b>Plagioclase (cont.)</b>	<b>B (ppm)</b>	<b>2σ stdev</b>	<b>δ<sup>11</sup>B (‰)</b>	<b>2σ stderr</b>
WHOI	95MR115_plag1_spot4	1.18	0.07	-1.3	4.4
	95MR115_plag1_spot5	1.16	0.07	-2.1	3.6
LDEO	14AD9A_FTS_plag1_9low	0.42	semiquant	-15.2 (-16.2)	6.3 (5.7)
	14AD9A_FTS_plag1_11	0.38	semiquant	-12.5 (-13.6)	6.1 (5.6)
	14AD9A_FTS_plag1_12	0.45	semiquant	-15.7 (-16.7)	4.0 (2.6)
	14AD9A_FTS_plag2_13	0.35	semiquant	-19.3 (-20.4)	3.4 (2.5)
	14AD9A_FTS_plag2_14	0.40	semiquant	-20.5 (-18.3)	3.7 (3.4)
	14AD9A_FTS_plag2_15	0.37	semiquant	-28.7 (-26.5)	3.5 (3.1)
	14AD9A_FTS_plag2_18	0.37	semiquant	-24.5 (-22.2)	4.6 (4.3)
	14AD9A_FTS_plag3_16	0.42	semiquant	-19.0 (-16.8)	3.4 (3.0)
	14AD9A_FTS_plag3_17	0.47	semiquant	-22.0 (-20.0)	3.6 (3.1)
	14AD9A_FTS_plag4_19	0.38	semiquant	-23.0 (-20.8)	4.5 (4.2)
	14AD9A_FTS_plag4_20	0.41	semiquant	-21.0 (-18.9)	4.5 (4.2)
	14AD9A_FTS_plag4_21	0.39	semiquant	-22.4 (-20.2)	4.6 (4.3)
	14AD9A_FTS_plag5_26	0.43	semiquant	-3.7 (-1.6)	6.1 (5.9)
	14AD9A_FTS_plag5_27	0.45	semiquant	-5.8 (-3.7)	6.1 (5.8)
	14AD9A_FTS_plag5_28	0.46	semiquant	-4.9 (-2.9)	6.1 (5.9)
	14AD9A_FTS_plag5_29	0.44	semiquant	-7.6 (-5.6)	6.1 (5.8)
	14AD9A_FTS_plag6_30	0.41	semiquant	-7.9 (-5.8)	2.4 (1.8)
	14AD9A_FTS_plag6_31	0.42	semiquant	-5.7 (-3.6)	2.2 (1.4)
	14AD9A_FTS_plag6_32	0.42	semiquant	-3.0 (-0.9)	3.8 (3.4)
<b>Lab</b>	<b>Pyroxene</b>	<b>B (ppm)</b>	<b>2σ stdev</b>	<b>δ<sup>11</sup>B (‰)</b>	<b>2σ stderr</b>
WHOI	14AD9A_littlepyx_WHOI_spot1	4.07	0.41	11.1	2.8
	14AD9A_littlepyx_WHOI_spot2	4.39	0.76	10.5	2.8
	14AD9A_littlepyx_WHOI_spot3	4.57	0.44	12.7	3.4
	14AD13_pyx1_spot1	1.99	0.11	1.7	4.1
	14AD13_pyx1_spot2	2.65	0.29	4.3	2.7
	14AD13_pyx1_spot3	2.37	0.18	5.6	2.4
	14AD13_pyx1_spot4	2.89	1.96	6.6	2.9
	14AD13_pyx1_spot5	1.84	0.12	5.2	3.7
	14AD13_pyx1_spot6	4.30	0.42	8.3	3.3
	95MR115_pyx1_spot1	1.30	0.09	0.0	3.8
	95MR115_pyx1_spot2	1.26	0.07	-0.6	4.1
	95MR115_pyx1_spot3	1.36	0.08	-0.5	3.2
	95MR115_pyx1_spot4	1.26	0.07	-1.0	3.1
	95MR115_pyx2_spot1	1.35	0.05	-3.4	3.9
	95MR115_pyx2_spot2	1.48	0.19	-3.8	4.5
	95MR115_pyx2_spot3	1.21	0.07	3.1	3.9
LDEO	14AD9A-HAOM-pyxrim_10	1.79	semiquant	1.8 (1.6)	18.5 (4.0)
	14AD9A-HAOM-pyxrim_11	1.27	semiquant	0.4 (-0.5)	5.0 (4.1)
	14AD9A-HAOM-pyxrim_12	1.15	semiquant	1.6 (0.5)	4.0 (3.2)
	14AD9A-HAOM-pyxrim_14	1.10	semiquant	1.5 (0.4)	3.5 (2.8)

<b>Lab</b>	<b>Pyroxene (cont.)</b>	<b>B (ppm)</b>	<b>2σ stdev</b>	<b>δ<sup>11</sup>B (‰)</b>	<b>2σ stderr</b>
LDEO	14AD9A_FTS_pyxrim_6	1.30	semiquant	0.6 (-0.1)	8.2 (6.8)
	14AD9A_FTS_pyxrim_7	1.30	semiquant	0.9 (0.2)	8.1 (6.7)
	14AD9A_FTS_pyxrim_8	1.24	semiquant	0.1 (-0.6)	7.9 (6.8)
	14AD9A-littlepyx_15	3.66	semiquant	11.4 (13.8)	3.3 (2.9)
	14AD9A-littlepyx_16	2.60	semiquant	11.4 (12.4)	4.7 (3.1)
<b>Lab</b>	<b>Megacrystic pyroxene</b>	<b>B (ppm)</b>	<b>2σ stdev</b>	<b>δ<sup>11</sup>B (‰)</b>	<b>2σ stderr</b>
WHOI	95MR105_R_WHOI_spot1	0.62	0.06	10.3	4.8
	95MR105_R_WHOI_spot2	0.49	0.02	8.4	4.7
	95MR105_R_WHOI_spot3	0.48	0.02	8.7	6.2
	95MR105_R_WHOI_spot4	0.47	0.02	10.2	4.4
	95MR105_R_WHOI_spot5	0.46	0.02	7.7	5.5
	14MD20C_R_WHOI_spot1	1.07	0.04	9.9	4.0
	14MD20C_R_WHOI_spot2	1.13	0.04	4.5	3.6
	14MD20C_R_WHOI_spot3	1.20	0.07	6.7	3.6
	14MD20C_R_WHOI_spot4	1.28	0.04	7.1	3.5
	14MD20C_R_WHOI_spot5	1.18	0.04	7.7	3.9
	16AT11_spot1	1.83	0.07	-5.6	3.7
	16AT11_spot2	1.77	0.06	-3.1	3.6
	16AT11_spot3	1.83	0.06	-5.8	3.7
	16AT11_spot4	1.64	0.07	-2.8	3.0
	16AT11_spot5	1.77	0.06	-6.5	3.1
	98MA4G_R_spot1	0.57	0.05	7.2	5.9
	98MA4G_R_spot2	0.48	0.02	8.0	4.5
	98MA4G_R_spot3	0.48	0.02	15.0	4.7
	98MA4G_R_spot4	0.48	0.02	7.7	4.8
	98MA4G_R_spot5	0.48	0.02	8.9	4.5
	98MA4G_R_spot6	0.46	0.02	9.6	5.7
	98MA1A_WHOI_spot1	15.64	0.60	1.4	2.2
	98MA1A_WHOI_spot2	14.73	0.50	2.4	2.3
	98MA1A_WHOI_spot3	13.79	0.50	4.5	2.3
	98MA1A_WHOI_spot4	15.73	0.56	0.9	2.3
	98MA1A_WHOI_spot5	15.22	0.56	3.4	2.4
	95MR6_spot1	0.86	0.04	0.9	4.7
	95MR6_spot2	0.92	0.05	0.1	4.4
	95MR6_spot3	0.84	0.04	-1.5	4.5
	95MR6_spot4	0.88	0.04	-4.0	4.2
	95MR6_spot5	0.96	0.04	1.9	4.2
LDEO	14AD9A_FTS_HAOM1adjcpx_22	4.96	semiquant	19.3 (15.9)	4.8 (4.3)
	14AD9A_FTS_HAOM1adjcpx_23	7.48	semiquant	23.9 (20.0)	4.7 (4.3)
	14AD9A_FTS_HAOM1adjcpx_24	4.84	semiquant	23.4 (22.0)	6.1 (4.3)
	14AD9A_FTS_HAOM1adjcpx_25	2.88	semiquant	17.4 (18.0)	9.0 (5.0)
	98MA1A_1	18.96	semiquant	3.1 (11.7)	1.55 (1.3)

<b>Lab</b>	<b>Megacrystic pyroxene (cont.)</b>	<b>B (ppm)</b>	<b>2σ stdev</b>	<b>δ<sup>11</sup>B (‰)</b>	<b>2σ stderr</b>
LDEO	98MA1A_2	19.61	semiquant	9.2 (13.4)	1.72 (1.3)
	98MA1A_3	19.47	semiquant	9.4 (13.6)	1.73 (1.3)
	98MA1A_4	18.25	semiquant	8.5 (12.2)	1.88 (1.4)
	98MA1A_5	17.90	semiquant	5.8 (9.4)	1.97 (1.5)
	98MA1A_6	18.65	semiquant	7.8 (11.6)	1.92 (1.5)
	98MA1A_7	18.02	semiquant	9.9 (11.3)	3.15 (1.8)
	98MA1A_8	18.35	semiquant	10.4 (11.8)	3.17 (2.0)
<b>Lab</b>	<b>Altered or uncertain grains</b>	<b>B (ppm)</b>	<b>2σ stdev</b>	<b>δ<sup>11</sup>B (‰)</b>	<b>2σ stderr</b>
WHOI	14AD13_alteredplag1_spot1	2.70	0.09	6.6	2.4
	14AD13_alteredplag1_spot2	1.78	0.09	3.2	3.8
	14AD13_alteredplag1_spot3	1.83	0.09	3.6	3.2
	14AD13_alteredplag1_spot4	2.12	0.06	8.3	3.7
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	14AD17A_plag1_spot4	1.12	0.03	-2.8	3.3
	14AD17A_plag1_spot5	1.12	0.04	-2.4	3.4
	14AD17A_plag2_spot1	1.66	0.02	0.0	2.8
	14AD17A_plag2_spot2	1.58	0.02	-2.6	2.9
	14AD17A_plag2_spot3	1.60	0.03	1.0	3.1
	14AD17A_plag2_spot4	1.53	0.04	-1.5	2.7
	14AD17A_plag3_spot1	2.72	0.21	3.6	3.3
	14AD17A_plag3_spot2	2.78	0.26	3.9	3.9
	14AD17A_plag3_spot3	2.77	0.31	2.1	3.7
	14AD17A_plag3_spot4	2.67	0.36	3.7	3.4
	14AD17A_plag3_spot5	2.60	0.34	0.5	3.6
	14AD1A_pyx/amph1_spot1	2.15	0.24	4.6	2.8
	14AD1A_pyx/amph1_spot2	2.92	0.37	8.9	3.0
	14AD1A_pyx/amph1_spot3	1.51	0.22	-5.8	4.5
	14AD17A_pyx/amph (only 1 spot)	3.31	N.A.	11.0	N.A.
	14MD4_spot1	2.93	0.10	-3.5	2.6
	14MD4_spot2	2.58	0.10	-3.5	2.6
	14MD4_spot3	2.54	0.11	-2.6	2.7
	14MD4_spot4	2.72	0.11	3.7	2.6
	14MD4_spot5	2.14	0.09	-5.7	2.9
	14AD9A_HAOM1_WHOI_spot1*	54.02	0.70	30.7	2.5
	14AD9A_HAOM1_WHOI_spot2	45.90	1.45	36.5	2.9
	14AD9A_HAOM1_WHOI_spot3	55.82	1.42	33.3	2.5
LDEO	14AD9A-HAOM1_1	141.87	semiquant	29.3 (28.6)	6.1 (4.6)
	14AD9A-HAOM1_2	38.03	semiquant	29.2 (29.8)	7.2 (5.2)
	14AD9A-HAOM1_2b	39.34	semiquant	29.2 (30.0)	6.2 (4.4)
	14AD9A-HAOM1_3	22.79	semiquant	29.7 (29.0)	6.2 (4.7)

<b>Lab</b>	<b>Altered or uncertain grains (cont.)</b>	<b>B (ppm)</b>	<b>2σ stdev</b>	<b>δ<sup>11</sup>B (‰)</b>	<b>2σ stderr</b>
LDEO	<i>14AD9A-HAOM1_6</i>	25.38	<i>semiquant</i>	27.6 (27.1)	11.4 (9.4)
	<i>14AD9A-HAOM1_7</i>	28.63	<i>semiquant</i>	36.7 (36.5)	20.1 (9.2)
	<i>14AD9A-HAOM1_8</i>	38.10	<i>semiquant</i>	25.8 (26.5)	6.3 (3.9)
	<i>14AD9A-HAOM1_9</i>	34.77	<i>semiquant</i>	27.9 (28.2)	9.5 (4.0)
	<i>14AD9A-HAOM1_13</i>	32.48	<i>semiquant</i>	29.8 (30.0)	19.0 (2.4)
	<i>14AD9A_FTS_HAOM1_1</i>	48.38	<i>semiquant</i>	33.0 (33.9)	5.3 (2.7)
	<i>14AD9A_FTS_HAOM1_2</i>	39.58	<i>semiquant</i>	32.5 (33.0)	11.9 (7.0)
	<i>14AD9A_FTS_HAOM1_3</i>	53.97	<i>semiquant</i>	32.5 (33.8)	4.5 (2.7)
	<i>14AD9A_FTS_HAOM1_3b</i>	52.89	<i>semiquant</i>	31.0 (32.2)	4.6 (2.7)
	<i>14AD9A_FTS_HAOM1_4</i>	45.85	<i>semiquant</i>	34.0 (34.8)	5.9 (2.5)
	<i>14AD9A_FTS_HAOM1_5</i>	39.05	<i>semiquant</i>	30.6 (31.0)	12.1 (6.7)

Table S3. Representative unaltered plagioclase chemistry measured by EPMA for grains with boron data in Tables S1 and S2.

Sample	14AD1A plag2	14AD3 plag1	14AD3 plag2	14AD9A plag1	14AD13 clean plag1	95MR43 plag1	95MR115 plag1
SiO <sub>2</sub>	55.90	55.89	55.18	55.40	55.72	57.33	58.07
TiO <sub>2</sub>	b.d.	0.07	0.04	b.d.	b.d.	0.06	0.03
Al <sub>2</sub> O <sub>3</sub>	27.76	27.80	28.18	28.23	27.79	26.37	26.34
Cr <sub>2</sub> O <sub>3</sub>	b.d.	b.d.	0.02	b.d.	0.01	b.d.	0.02
FeO(tot)	0.13	0.14	0.10	0.17	0.14	0.18	0.12
MgO	b.d.	b.d.	0.01	b.d.	0.01	b.d.	b.d.
MnO	0.03	b.d.	0.01	b.d.	b.d.	b.d.	b.d.
CaO	9.85	10.24	10.53	10.80	10.04	8.44	9.00
Na <sub>2</sub> O	5.60	5.56	5.25	5.16	5.52	6.54	6.27
K <sub>2</sub> O	0.48	0.65	0.63	0.44	0.43	0.44	0.51
<b>Total</b>	<b>99.76</b>	<b>100.35</b>	<b>99.95</b>	<b>100.20</b>	<b>99.65</b>	<b>99.35</b>	<b>100.36</b>
Si	2.522	2.513	2.492	2.494	2.517	2.589	2.596
Ti		0.003	0.001			0.002	0.001
Al	1.476	1.473	1.500	1.498	1.480	1.403	1.388
Cr			0.001				0.001
Fe <sup>2+</sup>	0.005	0.005	0.004	0.006	0.005	0.007	0.005
Mg			0.001		0.001		
Mn	0.001						
Ca	0.476	0.493	0.510	0.521	0.486	0.409	0.431
Na	0.490	0.485	0.460	0.451	0.483	0.572	0.544
K	0.027	0.037	0.036	0.025	0.025	0.026	0.029
<b>Total (8 O)</b>	<b>4.998</b>	<b>5.009</b>	<b>5.004</b>	<b>4.995</b>	<b>4.997</b>	<b>5.007</b>	<b>4.995</b>
<b>An (mol%)</b>	<b>47.9</b>	<b>48.6</b>	<b>50.7</b>	<b>52.3</b>	<b>48.9</b>	<b>40.6</b>	<b>42.9</b>

Notes: All Fe as FeO. Each grain corresponds to the grain of the same name in Tables S1 and S2; analyses were made proximal to SIMS spots.

Table S4. Representative unaltered pyroxene and megacrystic pyroxene chemistry measured by EPMA for grains with boron data in Tables S1 and S2.

Sample	14AD9A littlepyx	14AD13 pyx1	95MR115 pyx1	95MR115 pyx2	95MR6 Mcpx	98MA1A Mcpx	16AT11 Mcpx	95MR105 Mopx	14MD20C Mopx	98MA4G Mopx
SiO <sub>2</sub>	50.16	50.90	53.01	52.95	51.62	52.99	51.60	53.98	53.04	52.98
TiO <sub>2</sub>	0.47	0.43	0.47	0.46	0.43	0.31	0.57	0.06	0.10	0.11
Al <sub>2</sub> O <sub>3</sub>	3.82	3.74	2.96	2.97	2.98	2.38	3.75	1.98	2.03	3.04
Cr <sub>2</sub> O <sub>3</sub>	b.d.	b.d.	0.05	0.05	b.d.	0.08	0.07	0.04	0.03	0.16
FeO(tot)	12.74	11.72	8.91	9.77	9.32	7.75	8.16	18.38	20.13	18.66
MgO	10.68	10.85	12.45	12.67	13.00	14.06	13.22	25.05	24.05	24.51
MnO	0.26	0.21	0.24	0.22	0.24	0.15	0.23	0.27	0.32	0.31
CaO	21.16	21.78	22.11	21.13	21.84	22.17	21.96	0.33	0.30	0.35
Na <sub>2</sub> O	0.47	0.59	0.47	0.46	0.58	0.45	0.49	b.d.	b.d.	b.d.
K <sub>2</sub> O	b.d.	b.d.	b.d.	b.d.	b.d.	b.d.	b.d.	b.d.	b.d.	0.01
<b>Total</b>	<b>99.76</b>	<b>100.23</b>	<b>100.66</b>	<b>100.67</b>	<b>100.01</b>	<b>100.34</b>	<b>100.05</b>	<b>100.06</b>	<b>99.99</b>	<b>100.14</b>
Si	1.909	1.919	1.959	1.959	1.930	1.956	1.917	1.965	1.951	1.933
Ti	0.013	0.012	0.013	0.013	0.012	0.009	0.016	0.002	0.003	0.003
Al	0.171	0.166	0.129	0.129	0.131	0.104	0.164	0.085	0.088	0.131
Cr			0.001	0.001		0.002	0.002	0.001	0.001	0.005
Fe <sup>2+</sup>	0.405	0.370	0.275	0.302	0.291	0.239	0.253	0.559	0.619	0.569
Mg	0.606	0.610	0.686	0.698	0.725	0.774	0.732	1.537	1.319	1.333
Mn	0.008	0.007	0.007	0.007	0.008	0.005	0.007	0.008	0.010	0.010
Ca	0.863	0.880	0.876	0.837	0.875	0.877	0.874	0.013	0.012	0.014
Na	0.035	0.043	0.034	0.033	0.042	0.032	0.035			0.001
K										
<b>Total (6 O)</b>	<b>4.010</b>	<b>4.007</b>	<b>3.980</b>	<b>3.979</b>	<b>4.013</b>	<b>3.998</b>	<b>4.000</b>	<b>3.990</b>	<b>4.002</b>	<b>3.998</b>

Notes: Prefix “M” denotes megacrystic pyroxene (e.g., “Mopx”) All Fe as FeO. Each grain corresponds to the grain of the same name in Tables S1 and S2; analyses were made proximal to SIMS spots.

**Table S5. Neodymium, Sr, and O isotope data for Marcy samples.**

Sample	14AD1A	14AD3	14AD6	14AD7	14AD9A	14AD12	14AD13	14AD17A
Rb (ppm)	0.94	1.19	1.71	0.67	1.63	1.09	1.70	1.30
Sr (ppm)	826.08	793.41	828.48	795.49	834.27	812.53	818.41	862.18
$^{87}\text{Rb}/^{86}\text{Sr}$	0.00322	0.00426	0.00584	0.00239	0.00553	0.00380	0.00589	0.00428
$^{87}\text{Sr}/^{86}\text{Sr}$ (measured)	0.704332	0.704321	0.704466	0.704342	0.704436	0.704367	0.704421	0.704513
$^{87}\text{Sr}/^{86}\text{Sr}$ std error ( $2\sigma$ )	0.000013	0.000013	0.000013	0.000013	0.000013	0.000013	0.000013	0.000013
$^{87}\text{Sr}/^{86}\text{Sr}$ (1155 Ma)	0.704280	0.704252	0.704371	0.704303	0.704346	0.704305	0.704326	0.704444
Sm (ppm)	0.29	0.25	0.33	0.34	0.33	0.25	0.31	0.27
Nd (ppm)	1.80	1.41	2.02	2.17	2.17	1.45	1.76	1.81
$^{147}\text{Sm}/^{144}\text{Nd}$	0.09797	0.10629	0.09831	0.09394	0.09248	0.10416	0.10501	0.08865
$^{143}\text{Nd}/^{144}\text{Nd}$ (measured)	0.512026	0.512100	0.512037	0.512008	0.511992	0.512076	0.512072	0.511977
$^{143}\text{Nd}/^{144}\text{Nd}$ std error ( $2\sigma$ )	0.000013	0.000012	0.000012	0.000012	0.000011	0.000012	0.000012	0.000012
$^{143}\text{Nd}/^{144}\text{Nd}$ (1155 Ma)	0.511285	0.511296	0.511294	0.511297	0.511293	0.511289	0.511278	0.511307
$\varepsilon_{\text{Nd}}$ (1155 Ma)	$2.7 \pm 0.3$	$2.9 \pm 0.2$	$2.9 \pm 0.2$	$2.9 \pm 0.2$	$2.8 \pm 0.2$	$2.8 \pm 0.2$	$2.6 \pm 0.2$	$3.1 \pm 0.2$
$\delta^{18}\text{O}$ (VSMOW; ‰)	8.72	9.00	9.14	8.70	9.80	8.81	8.57	9.10
$\delta^{18}\text{O}$ std error ( $2\sigma$ ; ‰)	0.16	0.16	0.16	0.16	0.16	0.16	0.16	0.16
Boron data in tables S1 and S2 and EPMA data in Tables S3 and/or S4?	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes

**Table S6. Neodymium, Sr, and O isotope data for Morin samples.**

Sample	95MR3	95MR16	95MR43	95MR50	95MR79	95MR115
Rb (ppm)	3.41	2.24	1.98	1.88	5.74	1.60
Sr (ppm)	904.10	873.99	1346.06	853.39	898.94	803.85
$^{87}\text{Rb}/^{86}\text{Sr}$	0.01069	0.00727	0.00416	0.00623	0.01808	0.00566
$^{87}\text{Sr}/^{86}\text{Sr}$ (measured)	0.704612	0.704902	0.705265	0.704599	0.705236	0.704751
$^{87}\text{Sr}/^{86}\text{Sr}$ std error ( $2\sigma$ )	0.000013	0.000013	0.000013	0.000013	0.000013	0.000013
$^{87}\text{Sr}/^{86}\text{Sr}$ (1155 Ma)	0.704438	0.704783	0.705197	0.704498	0.704942	0.704659
Sm (ppm)	0.20	0.88	0.14	0.14	0.61	0.18
Nd (ppm)	1.18	6.12	1.06	0.88	3.90	1.20
$^{147}\text{Sm}/^{144}\text{Nd}$	0.10448	0.08687	0.08212	0.09707	0.09400	0.08909
$^{143}\text{Nd}/^{144}\text{Nd}$ (measured)	0.512070	0.511879	0.511894	0.512013	0.511958	0.511937
$^{143}\text{Nd}/^{144}\text{Nd}$ std error ( $2\sigma$ )	0.000013	0.000011	0.000015	0.000013	0.000011	0.000013
$^{143}\text{Nd}/^{144}\text{Nd}$ (1155 Ma)	0.511280	0.511222	0.511273	0.511279	0.511247	0.511263
$\epsilon_{\text{Nd}}$ (1155 Ma)	$2.6 \pm 0.2$	$1.5 \pm 0.2$	$2.5 \pm 0.3$	$2.6 \pm 0.2$	$2.0 \pm 0.2$	$2.3 \pm 0.3$
$\delta^{18}\text{O}$ (VSMOW; ‰) (ref 18)	9.07	9.17	10.66	9.07	9.82	9.29
$\delta^{18}\text{O}$ std error ( $2\sigma$ ; ‰) (ref 18)	0.18	0.18	0.12	0.16	0.3	0.26
Boron data in Tables S1 and S2 and EPMA data in Tables S3 and/or S4?	No	No	Yes	No	No	Yes

Larger tables are included in a .zip file:

Table S7: Parameters used for Magma Chamber Simulator and Assimilation-Fractional Crystallization (AFC) modelling.

Table S8: Major element, trace element, and isotopic compositions for Marcy and Morin rocks, endmember candidate parental magmas, and lower crustal xenoliths.

Table S9: Assimilation-Fractional Crystallization (AFC) model and outputs.

Table S10: Magma Chamber Simulator run output for candidate parental magma #1.

Table S11: Magma Chamber Simulator run output for candidate parental magma #2.

Table S12: Magma Chamber Simulator run output for candidate parental magma #3.

Table S13: Magma Chamber Simulator run output for candidate parental magma #4.

Table S14: Magma Chamber Simulator run output for candidate parental magma #1 with mafic wallrock.

Table S15: Magma Chamber Simulator run output for candidate parental magma #1 with (meta)sedimentary wallrock.

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