we had to carry around a P-bottle all day, and at the end of the day empty it into a big orange P-drum. Our camp in Bull Pass was a neat arrangement of tents clustered around a main expedition tent that served as our kitchen and lounge. Unfortunately, we had to rotate between camps on a daily basis, since only half of our team could stay in camp at any one time in order to minimize our environmental footprint. This meant that the other half of the crew had to fly out each morning and return on a flight at night. On one occasion we had three successive days when we rose at 6 a.m. to get our helo and were picked up to return to McMurdo after 11 p.m. Returning to base after midnight resulted in 18-hour work days and a little time to go back to the real world. All in all, the trip was a grand success and promises to be seminal with regard to the development of new concepts of magma chamber evolution. A special session is planned for the San Francisco AGU meeting (session V28: Magmatic Systems: An Antarctic Perspective).

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