

## Bulk chemical analyses in roof thrust, underplating thrust and melange: Mugi melange, the Cretaceous Shimanto belt, Japan

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The aim of this study is to understand the qualitative process of mass transfer due to the fault activity or rock-fluid interaction within the fault-fluid system along subduction interface. The study area is the Mugi melange, the Cretaceous Shimanto Belt, Shikoku, SW Japan. Classification of deformation by outcrop observations and bulk rock chemical analysis for classified samples by XRF were conducted. Analyzed fault rocks are located the northern boundary of the Mugi melange and coherent unit of Hiwasa formation (Minamiawa fault), and the unit boundary between unit I and unit II within the Mugi melange (Hana 4). Lithologies of Minamiawa fault zone are black shale as host rocks and fault breccia and fault gouge. In Hana 4, host rocks are black shale and basalt, and deformed rocks cutting the host rocks are identified. For the rocks classified in deformation texture was analyzed in bulk rock chemistry by XRD.

The changes in chemical elements from host rock to fault breccia and fault gouge are examined in the Minamiawa fault. The result shows that the Sr, Th, SiO<sub>2</sub> and Na<sub>2</sub>O decreases both in fault breccia and fault gouge. Except for Zr and P<sub>2</sub>O<sub>5</sub>, other elements increase both in fault breccia and fault gouge. Immobility isocon diagram (according to insoluble Ti) shows that the 1.0756 for the change from host rocks to fault breccia and 1.2646 from host rocks to fault gouge. Rock densities are 2,617038g/cm<sup>3</sup> for host rocks, 2,647325g/cm<sup>3</sup> for fault breccia and 2,73724g/cm<sup>3</sup> for fault gouge. On the basis of this value and Isocon method, the volume and mass reductions are -5.95269% and -7.0286% for fault breccia, and -17.2916% and -20.924% for fault gouge.

In Hana 4, element reduction was identified in Cr, Sr, Zr, Ba, Ce, SiO<sub>2</sub>, Al, Na<sub>2</sub>O, P<sub>2</sub>O<sub>5</sub> and LOI in black shale. Other elements increase in deformed rock. Immobility isocon was 1.0235. Rock densities are 2.55874g/cm<sup>3</sup> for host rocks and 2.554125g/cm<sup>3</sup> for deformed rock. Volume and mass reduction shows -2.36288% and -2.296%, respectively. In basalt, element reduction are observed in V, Cr, Co, Rb, Sr, Ba, Fe<sub>2</sub>O<sub>3</sub>, CaO and K<sub>2</sub>O. Other elements are increased in deformed rock. Densities are 3.121g/cm<sup>3</sup> for host rocks and 2.79352g/cm<sup>3</sup> for deformed rock in basalt. Volume and mass reductions are -13.9933% and -3.9108% respectively.

The volume change from host rocks to fault gouge is larger than that to fault breccia in Minamiawa fault. In addition, volume change in Hana 4 is smaller than that in Minamiawa fault in black shale. Those results indicate that the amount of displacement or degree of deformation may be related to the volume change. The changes in elements in black shale differ from that in basalt, which may indicate that the host rock chemistry controls the elemental change from host rocks to deformed rocks.