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## The influence of emissivity on the thermo-rheological modeling of the channelized lava flows at Tolbachik volcano

Michael S. Ramsey<sup>1</sup>, Magdalena Oryaëlle Chevrel<sup>2</sup>, Diego Coppola<sup>3</sup>, Andrew J.L. Harris<sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Department of Geology and Environmental Science, University of Pittsburgh, 4107 O'Hara Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15260-3332, USA

<sup>2</sup> Laboratoire Magmas et Volcans, Université Clermont Auvergne - CNRS - IRD, OPGC, Campus Universitaire des table Cézeaux, 6 Avenue Blaise Pascal, 63178 Aubière Cedex, France

<sup>3</sup> Università' Degli Studi Di Torino, Dipartimento Di Scienze Della Terra, Via Valperga Caluso, 15 35 – 10125, Torino, Italy

1 **The influence of emissivity on the thermo-rheological modeling of the**  
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5 **Michael S. Ramsey<sup>1</sup>, Magdalena Oryaëlle Chevrel<sup>2</sup>, Diego Coppola<sup>3</sup>, Andrew J.L. Harris<sup>2</sup>**  
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8 <sup>1</sup> Department of Geology and Environmental Science, University of Pittsburgh, 4107 O'Hara  
9 Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15260-3332, USA

10  
11 <sup>2</sup> Laboratoire Magmas et Volcans, Université Clermont Auvergne - CNRS - IRD, OPGC,  
12 Campus Universitaire des tableCézeaux, 6 Avenue Blaise Pascal, 63178 Aubière Cedex,  
13 France

14  
15 <sup>3</sup> Università' Degli Studi Di Torino, Dipartimento Di Scienze Della Terra, Via Valperga Caluso,  
16 35 – 10125, Torino, Italy

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35  
36 **Address correspondence to:**

37 Michael Ramsey

38 Department of Geology and Environmental Science

39 University of Pittsburgh

40 4107 O'Hara Street

41 Pittsburgh, PA 15260

42  
43 phone: 412-624-8772

44 fax: 412-624-3914

45 email: mramsey@pitt.edu

46 **Abstract.**

47 The application of thermo-rheological models to forecast active lava flow emplacement and  
48 quantify important eruptive parameters of older flows has become a more common over the last  
49 decade. With the modification and adaption of these models to modular computing languages,  
50 they are now easier, quicker, and are being incorporated into studies of both terrestrial and  
51 planetary volcanism. These models rely on certain assumptions and input parameters, some of  
52 which such as emissivity are not well understood for molten materials. Without a well-grounded  
53 knowledge of how this parameter governs radiant cooling, remote measurements of temperature  
54 and models such as FLOWGO that rely on these temperatures to track cooling with time will be  
55 in error. Here, we perform a detailed FLOWGO-based modeling study of lava flows emplaced at  
56 Tolbachik volcano during the 2012-2013 and the 1975-1976 eruptions. Specifically, we have  
57 modified the FLOWGO model to incorporate a two-component emissivity model linked to the  
58 fraction of molten lava and cooled crust. We focus first on the large Leningradskoye Flow  
59 emplaced at the start of the 2012 eruption, relying on data from numerous other orbital sensors  
60 including MODIS, ASTER and ALI to constrain some of the model input parameters. The two-  
61 component emissivity adaption produced better fits to the final flow length, directly related to the  
62 crust cover percentage. We then applied the constrained model to the large Cone II flow formed  
63 in 1975, for which no satellite-based data are available. Results revealed that a nearly identical  
64 model fit was achieved with initial effusion rate of  $700 \text{ m}^3/\text{s}$  or  $1250 \text{ m}^3/\text{s}$ . However, for the higher  
65 the effusion rate, a lower the crust cover is needed to fit the flow length and width. This  
66 represents the first study to implement two-component emissivity into thermo-rheological  
67 modeling of lava flows. The results show that this is an important factor for model accuracy and

68 critical for large, higher effusion rate flows as well as for our understanding of older flows on  
69 Earth and other planets.

70

## 71 **Introduction.**

72 Basaltic volcanism is ubiquitous on Earth and the other inner solar system bodies. Over half  
73 of the world's volcanoes consist largely of basaltic-dominated systems occurring at every  
74 tectonic setting and on every continent [Walker, 2000]. The basaltic volcanic eruptions at  
75 Tolbachik in Russia (2012-2013); Bardarbunga in Iceland (2014); Etna in Italy (2018); Piton de  
76 la Fournaise on Reunion Island (2018) and Kilauea in Hawaii (2018) reinforce the recurring  
77 hazard potential of basaltic activity. The 2018 activity at Kilauea formed a very large, stable  
78 channel from the vent to the ocean entry and destroyed numerous homes and property before  
79 coming to an end [HVO, 2018; Neal et al., 2018]. Until the Kilauea eruption, the 2012-2013  
80 eruption of Tolbachik volcano was the most thermally intense flow-forming eruption in the past  
81 50 years, producing ~2.5 times more emitted energy than that of a typical eruption at Etna [e.g.,  
82 MODVOLC, 2013; Pieri et al., 1990]. Monitoring flow propagation direction, velocity and effusion  
83 rate, therefore, are critical for the flow models that have evolved over time. Several of these are  
84 focused on heat loss and down-flow topography to predict flow advance [e.g., Dragoni 1989;  
85 Favalli et al 2005; Garel et al 2014]. In addition to topography, the dominant (internal) factors  
86 controlling flow propagation are the discharge rate combined with cooling and increasing  
87 viscosity [e.g., Walker 1973; Miyamoto and Papp 2004; Harris and Rowland 2009]. All of these  
88 models, however, rely on surface temperature, a key source term parameter that is commonly  
89 measured using satellite- or ground-based thermal infrared (TIR) instruments [e.g., Flynn and  
90 Mouginis-Mark 1992; Wright and Flynn 2003; Donegan and Flynn 2004]. It is the cooling of the

91 flow's uppermost radiating glassy surface that is directly imaged by these TIR instruments.  
92 Understanding the emissive properties of this surface thus becomes critical for any  
93 measurement or model reliant upon accurate knowledge of the kinetic temperature [e.g.,  
94 Lillesand and Kiefer 1987; Ball and Pinkerton 2006; Harris 2013].

95 Thermo-rheological models of basaltic lava flows show that their morphological and dynamic  
96 evolution are governed by the interaction between the hot viscous core and the outer crust [e.g.,  
97 Kilburn, 1993; Miyamoto and Sasaki, 1997; Miyamoto and Crown, 2006]. These models were  
98 developed to examine flow evolution, heat loss, and ultimately their spreading rate, advance  
99 velocity, inundation area and flow front arrival time [Harris and Rowland, 2001; Keszthelyi et al.,  
100 2000; Vicari et al., 2007]. A lava flow initially dissipates most of its heat radiatively, and with time  
101 and distance, forms a cooler glassy surface that will thicken, increase in viscosity, and eventually  
102 become a brittle crust [Hon et al. 1994]. With a constant lava discharge rate, the increase in  
103 crust thickness and flow viscosity will eventually force a flow to stop (e.g., a cooling-limited flow)  
104 [Guest et al. 1987; Rhéty et al. 2017]. Continued effusion upstream can then produce flow  
105 inflation and/or new break-outs and flow directions [Peterson et al. 1994; Crown and Baloga  
106 1999]. The magnitude of a flow's radiative cooling is related most strongly to the surface  
107 temperature and percentage of insulating crust [Flynn and Mouginiis-Mark 1994], whereas the  
108 efficiency of that cooling is directly proportional to the emissivity of the hot fraction of the lava's  
109 surface [Holman 1992; Ramsey and Harris, 2013, 2016].

110 Emissivity is the unitless, wavelength-dependent fundamental property of a material and is  
111 sensitive to its composition, state and structure [e.g., Crisp et al. 1990; Kahle et al. 1995; Burgi  
112 et al. 2002] because it is directly related to the vibrational motion of the atomic bonds within the  
113 material (i.e., the petrology and structural state of the material). It is also influenced by the

114 micron-scale surface roughness [Ramsey and Fink, 1999], and to a lesser degree, the look angle  
115 between the instrument and surface [Ball and Pinkerton 2006]. Infrared spectra acquired  
116 remotely may be used to distinguish bulk wt. % SiO<sub>2</sub>, the presence of volcanic glass and the  
117 surface texture/vesicularity [e.g., Moxham 1971; Crisp et al. 1990; Ramsey et al., 2012].  
118 Changes in material state (i.e., solid vs. molten vs. amorphous) or structure (i.e., composition)  
119 dramatically affect this infrared property. If emissivity is equal to unity at all wavelengths, the  
120 material is said to be a blackbody or perfect radiator.

121 The radiative temperatures of flows derived from thermal cameras or satellite instruments  
122 rely explicitly on knowledge of the surface emissivity, which is typically assumed close to unity  
123 [see review in Ramsey and Harris, 2013]. Past anecdotal or poorly-constrained field  
124 measurements hinted at the fact that a melt's emissivity was lower than the cooled surface [e.g.,  
125 Abtahi et al., 2002]. If true, then so too is the derived effective radiation temperature [Pieri et al,  
126 1990]. An incorrect overestimate of emissivity will, therefore, overestimate the calculated  
127 radiative heat loss [e.g., Harris and Rowland, 2001; Keszthelyi and Denlinger, 1996; Keszthelyi  
128 and Self, 1998], which has a direct consequence on the cooling rate and the modeled final run-  
129 out distance. Conversely, for multispectral TIR measurements, an incorrectly derived  
130 temperature results in an emissivity spectrum that is distorted in shape and incorrect in  
131 magnitude limiting accurate estimates of composition [Rose et al., 2014].

132 Here, we examine the effect of different emissivity values for the molten and crust fractions  
133 on the final length of channelized flows. More specifically, we use visible and infrared satellite  
134 data during the 2012-2013 eruption of Tolbachik, Kamchatka (Russia) to constrain certain  
135 modeling parameters used by PyFLOWGO [Chevrel et al., 2018]. These satellite data provide  
136 important knowledge of the time-averaged discharge rate (TADR), channel width, radiant

137 emission, and fraction of crust, all of which are used to refine the model results. We then use the  
138 constrained model to examine the large Cone II Flow that was emplaced in the same region 36  
139 years earlier during the “The Great Tolbachik Fissure Eruption” (GTFE), which started on 6 Jul  
140 1975 and ended on 10 Dec 1976 [Fedotov et al., 1991].

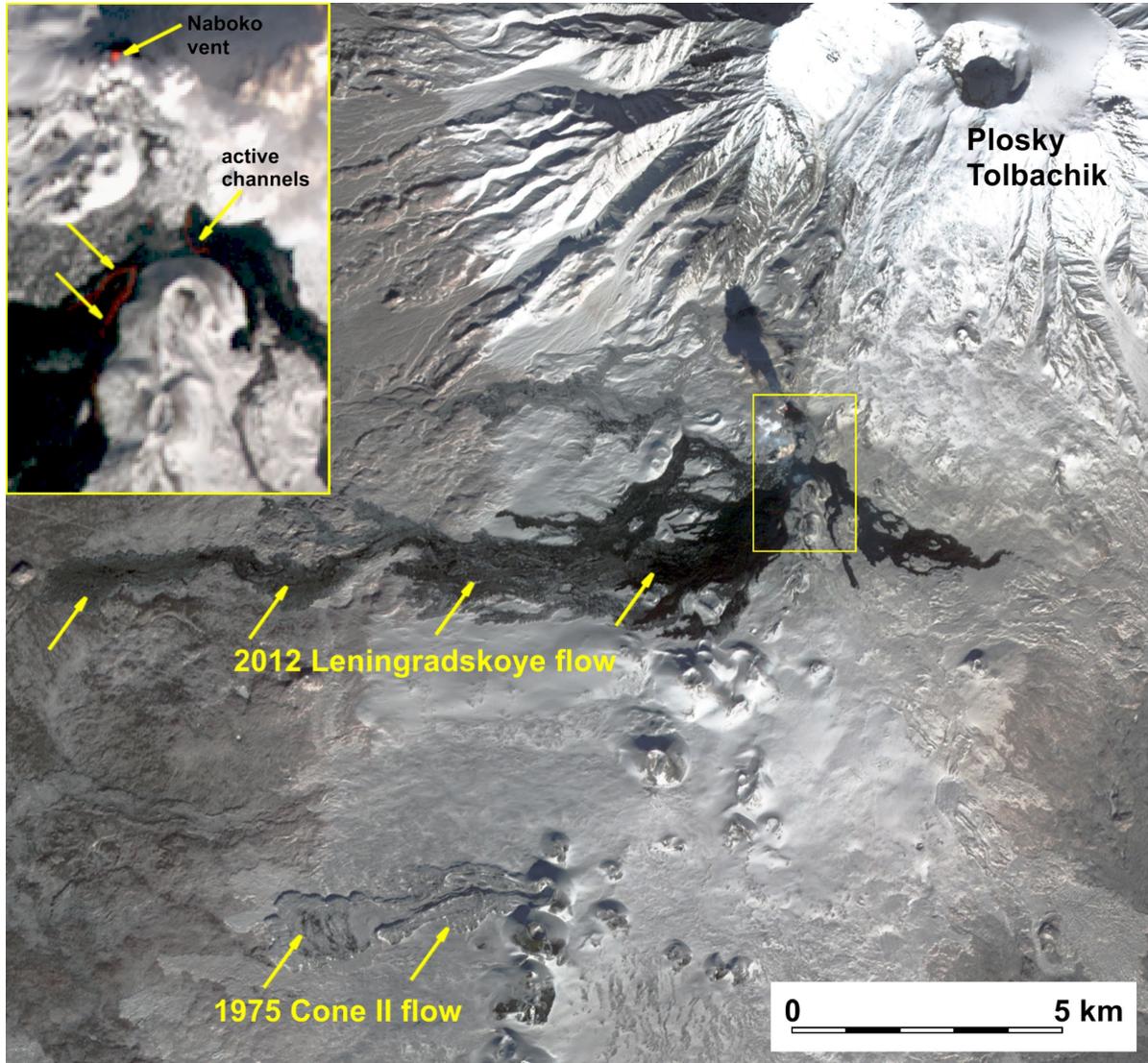
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## 142 **The Tolbachik eruptions.**

143 The Tolbachik complex (55.83° N, 160.33° E) is located on the Kamchatka Peninsula, Russia  
144 and is comprised of two volcanoes: Plosky (“flat”) Tolbachik (PT) with an elevation of 3,085 m  
145 and Ostry (“sharp”) Tolbachik (OT) at 3,682 m. The westernmost OT is a peaked stratovolcano  
146 and the easternmost PT is a flat-topped shield volcano with a collapse caldera that formed during  
147 the GTFE eruption. To the south of these peaks lie ~875 km<sup>2</sup> of basalt flows, pyroclastic deposits,  
148 and a NNE alignment of cinder cones called Tolbachik Dol (TD) or “valley” [Fedotov et al., 1991].  
149 The GTFE was Kamchatka's largest volumetric basaltic eruption in historic times. The axial  
150 portion of TD concentrates in a narrow (3 – 4 km) zone where ~ 80% of all the eruptive centers  
151 are located (Figure 1). This eruption created a 20 km long chain of new cinder cones and flows,  
152 with the largest (the Cone II Flow) emanating from the second cone of the northern vents in the  
153 crater chain [Fedotov et al., 1991]. This flow formed between 6 July and 10 Sept 1975, with its  
154 central channel later covered by a smaller and thinner flow emplaced between 11 and 15 Sept  
155 1975. The ~ 5 km long Cone II flow is 50 – 60 m thick with well-developed 30-m-high levees and  
156 a central channel that disappears down-flow where it spreads over flatter topography. In this  
157 zone, dominant flow folds (15 – 20 m high) are present perpendicular to the flow direction. Also  
158 present are regions of elevated thermal output that persist today. The slow cooling of this thick,

159 voluminous unit produces surface temperatures in excess of 100° C, which have been measured  
160 in the cracks on the crests of the large flow folds [Wessels et al., 2005].

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163 **Figure 1.** ASTER VNIR image acquired on 2 March 2013 centered on the Tolbachik Dol (“valley”), with  
164 channels 3 (0.807  $\mu\text{m}$ ), 2 (0.661  $\mu\text{m}$ ), 1 (0.556  $\mu\text{m}$ ) in red, green, blue, respectively. Spatial resolution  
165 is 15 m/pixel. The longest flow emplaced early in the eruption sequence is the Leningradskoye flow.  
166 Similarly, the other large flow analyzed here is the 1975 Cone II flow. Note the snow-free regions toward  
167 the flow’s terminus due to elevated heat flow over 40 years after emplacement. Inset image is the TFE-  
168 50 vent region (brightened with a histogram equalization stretch) shown at full resolution. The active  
169 Naboko vent and channels shown in red are denoted by arrows.

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171 After nearly four decades of quiescence, Tolbachik volcano began a new eruption in

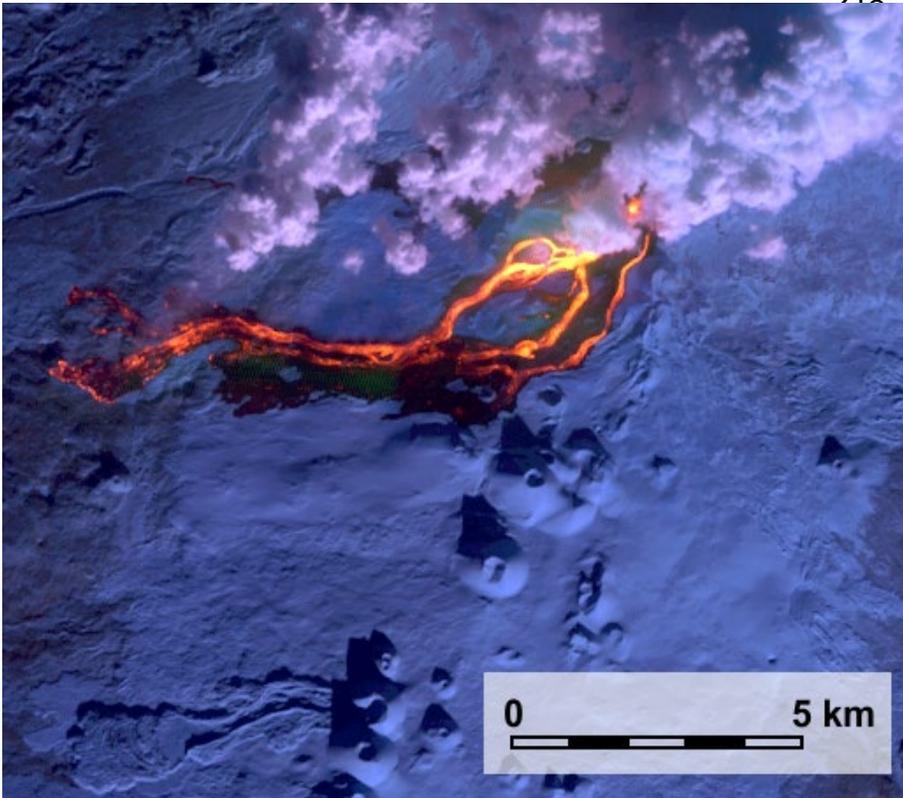
172 November 2012 that continued until September 2013. It is officially named the “TFE-50 eruption”

173 after the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Institute of Volcanology and Seismology (IVS). Excellent details  
174 on the chronology, style and character of the eruption and eruptive products are given by  
175 Belousov et al. [2015] and Melnikov and Volynets [2015]. The Kamchatka Volcanic Eruption  
176 Response Team (KVERT), which is part of IVS, initially reported episodes of volcanic tremor as  
177 early as 7 Nov 2012 [BGVN, 2012]. That same day, observers from the village of Kozyrevsk (~  
178 40 km W) reported ash explosions and a red glow seen in the same area as the northern vents  
179 from the GTFE. Basaltic lava effused from two fissures along the west side of TD and a large  
180 thermal anomaly was immediately detected in polar orbiting, low spatial resolution satellite data  
181 [KVERT, 2012], which triggered later data acquisition from the high spatial resolution sensors  
182 used in this study. Vigorous fire fountaining activity produced channel-fed, fast-moving lava flows  
183 (Figure 2). By the time of the first cloud-free high spatial resolution orbital data acquisition by the  
184 Advanced Land Imager (ALI) on 1 Dec 2012, the primary flow (later named the Leningradskoye  
185 flow) emanating from the Naboko vent had already reached 11.3 km in length (Figure 3),  
186 eventually growing to ~ 14 km on 3 Dec, and ~ 17 km by 8 Dec with numerous smaller breakouts  
187 and new flows occurring over the subsequent months. The Leningradskoye flow is channelized,  
188 15 m thick a'a flow [Belousov et al., 2015]. It advanced at ~200m/h fed by the high effusion rates  
189 in the initial stage of the eruption. During this early phase of high effusion rates, the flow initially  
190 traveled through a deep and narrow channel with a velocity of 2-3 m/s [Belousov et al., 2015].  
191 The flow within the channel was relatively uncrusted, which changed several weeks later as the  
192 discharge rate dropped and a short tube formed at the upper part of the channel near the vent.  
193 Lava emerging from the tube at this point in time was nearly completely covered by a flexible,  
194 frothy crust 5-10 cm thick [Belousov et al., 2015].

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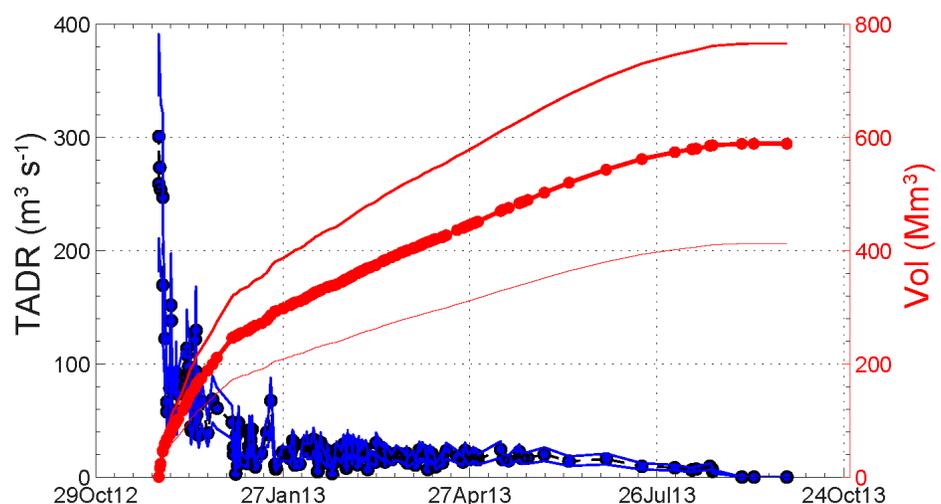
**Figure 2.** Aerial photographs of the Leningradskoye flow's open channel taken in the first week of the eruption. Image is looking east toward the fissure that intersected the Krasny cone (approximately 2km in the background). The channel is covered by ~ 40% cooler crust. Inset shows a photograph taken on the same day of the same channel ~ 2km downstream. Here, the channel is covered with ~ 70% crust. Photographs courtesy of the Institute of Volcanology and Seismology (IVS), FEB RAS, KVERT.



**Figure 3.** EO-1 ALL image of the Leningradskoye flow acquired on 1 Dec 2012 with channels 9 (1.65  $\mu\text{m}$ ), 8 (1.25  $\mu\text{m}$ ), 7 (0.87  $\mu\text{m}$ ) in red, green, blue, respectively. A square root stretch has been applied. Spatial resolution is 30 m/pixel. The increase color intensity in bands 8 and 9 (bright yellow) indicates the highest temperatures (open lava channels and the vent).

232 Lava effusion rates were calculated independently by several different methodologies. Aerial  
 233 surveys on 29 Nov 2012 by IVS scientists reported an initial average effusion rate of 440 m<sup>3</sup>/s  
 234 decreasing to 140 m<sup>3</sup>/s two weeks later [Gordeev et al., 2013; Dvigalo et al., 2014]. This  
 235 compares to the time-averaged discharge rate (TADR) derived from Moderate Resolution  
 236 Imaging Spectroradiometer (MODIS) data of 278 m<sup>3</sup>/s on 1 Dec 2012, decreasing to an average  
 237 of 102 m<sup>3</sup>/s in the following two weeks (Figure 4). It should be noted that the TADR values can  
 238 have up to 30% error and represent a discharge rate averaged over the 12-24 hours prior to the  
 239 image acquisition [Coppola et al., 2010]. TADR were also calculated throughout the eruption  
 240 following each cloud-free high resolution satellite image. Ramsey and Harris [2016] mapped the  
 241 change in flow area using the high spatial resolution satellite data and a constant flow thickness  
 242 of 5m (based on field reporting at the time) [e.g., Gordeev et al., 2013]. The volumes are reported  
 243 in Table 1. Throughout 2013, the flow field expanded later being redirected to the eastern side  
 244 of the vent chain, eventually building three flow fields (Vodopadnoye to the NW, Leningradskoye  
 245 to the SW, and Toludskoye to the SE) that covered over 35 km<sup>2</sup> [Dvigalo et al., 2013].

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**Figure 4.** MIROVA time averaged discharge rate (TADR) plot (blue circles) calculated using eq. 3. Also shown is the cumulative volume of erupted lava (red circles). A standard error of  $\pm 30\%$  is shown by the thinner lines on both plots.

DATE	DAY	FLOW FIELD AREA (km <sup>2</sup> )	EFFUSION RATE (m <sup>3</sup> /s)
12/01/12	5	20.3	141
12/02/12	6	21.5	42
12/11/12	15	23.6	8
12/22/12	26	24.0	1
01/12/13	47	25.2	2

**Table 1.** Results of the first phase of the Tolbachik eruption using high spatial resolution satellite data to map flow field area and calculate effusion rate assuming a constant flow thickness of 5m. These results, calculated in real-time with each new satellite image acquired, compare quite well with later studies of the flow dimensions [Dvigalo et al., 2013; Gordeev et al., 2013].

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262 Information on the erupted lava petrology is an important parameter constraint for the  
263 PyFLOWGO modeling. Petrologic information for the 1975 GTFE eruption comes from Fedotov  
264 et al. [1991] with the lava flow from Cone II falling into their “northern vents” category. These  
265 lavas are classified as magnesian basalt with moderate alkalinity, having a range of eruption  
266 temperature of 900 – 1050 °C. Field-based estimates of lava viscosity made from lava flow front  
267 velocities ranged widely from 10<sup>4</sup> – 10<sup>10</sup> Pa·s [Vende-Kirkov, 1978; Fedotov et al. 1991]. One  
268 would expect a composition other than basalt for all but the very low end of this range, which  
269 was not the case. The northern vent lavas had an average bulk SiO<sub>2</sub> wt. % of ~ 50 and 20 vol.  
270 % phenocrysts, primarily clinopyroxene and olivine (3-8 mm). In contrast, Belousov et al. [2015]  
271 reported that the lavas from the 2012 TFE-50 eruption were more evolved with a slightly higher  
272 SiO<sub>2</sub> content of 52 – 53 wt. %. This, combined with the higher alkalinity, classifies these lavas  
273 as basaltic trachyandesites (Table 2). Over time, the erupted lavas became more basic with SiO<sub>2</sub>  
274 weight percentages decreasing. Plecheov et al. [2015] reports the average crystal content for  
275 the Naboko vent lavas, which produced the Leningradskoye flow, ranged from 23 – 29 vol. %  
276 with a porosity of ~ 6 vol. %. The primary crystals were plagioclase, olivine and titanomagnetite.  
277 Based on geothermometry analyses, they estimate the eruptive lava temperature was ~1080  
278 °C.

OXIDE	2012 FLOW (wt. %)	1975 FLOW (wt. %)
SiO <sub>2</sub>	51.75	50.50
TiO <sub>2</sub>	1.94	0.89
Al <sub>2</sub> O <sub>3</sub>	16.31	13.88
FeO	8.38	7.09
Fe <sub>2</sub> O <sub>3</sub>	2.34	1.99
MnO	0.20	0.18
MgO	4.39	9.86
CaO	7.31	11.55
Na <sub>2</sub> O	3.93	2.55
K <sub>2</sub> O	2.40	0.79
P <sub>2</sub> O <sub>5</sub>	0.75	0.23
LOI (~H <sub>2</sub> O)	0.30	0.47

**Table 2.** X-ray fluorescence analysis of major oxides done for this study, comparing one sample from the 1975 GTFE to one from the 2012 TFE-50 Tolbachik eruptions. The 2012 sample is higher in AlO<sub>3</sub> as reported by Gordeev et al. [2013] and Belousov et al. [2015], plotting in the same geochemical space as their sample analyses. Comparing the SiO<sub>2</sub> wt. % to the sum of the K<sub>2</sub>O + NaO<sub>2</sub> wt. %, classifies the 1975 sample as a basalt and the 2012 sample as a basaltic trachyandesite, consistent with prior studies. Reported LOI is assumed equal to H<sub>2</sub>O because of the basaltic rock composition.

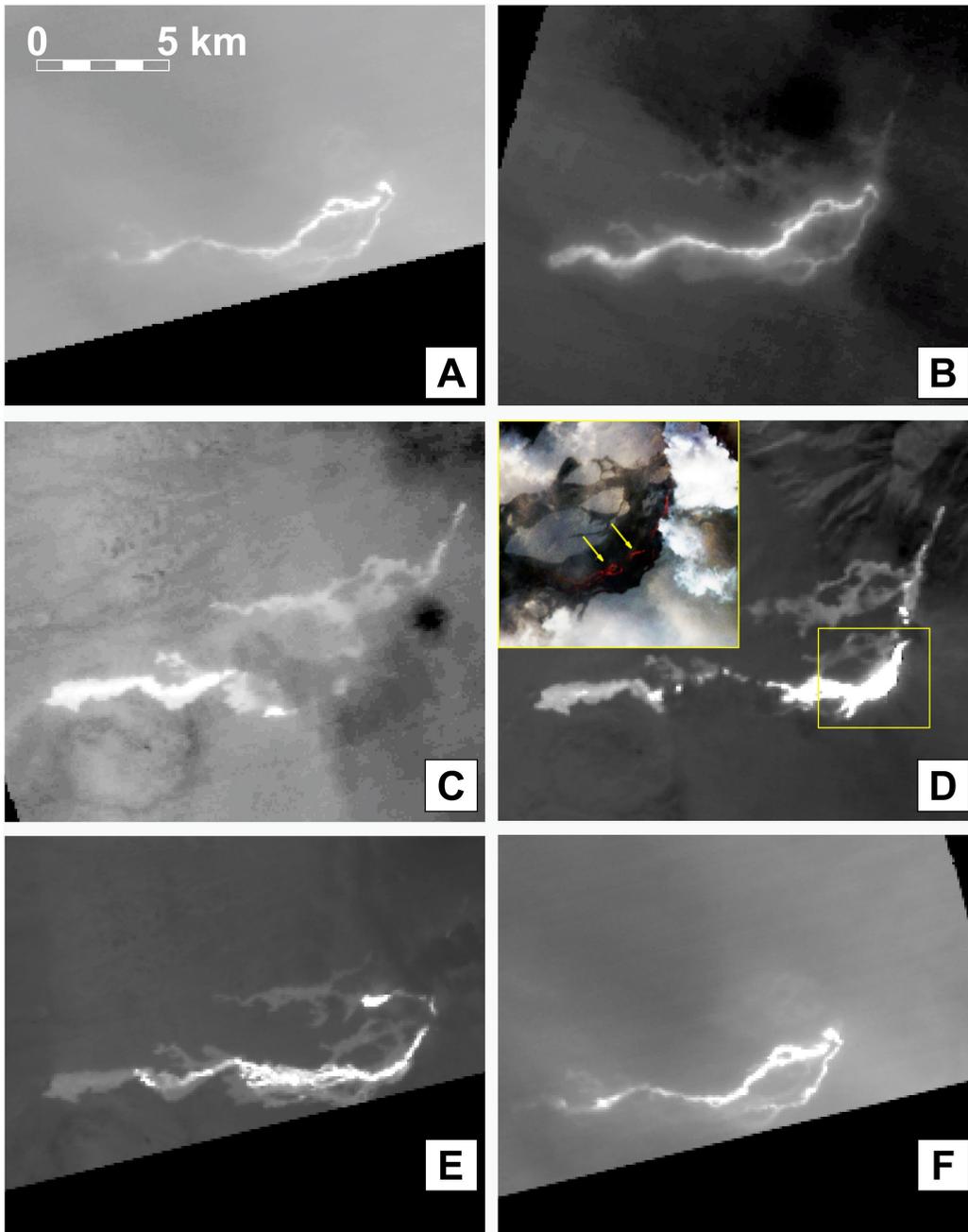
## Datasets and Modeling.

### *High spatial resolution satellite data*

The Advanced Land Imager (ALI) was launched aboard the Earth Observing-1 (EO-1) spacecraft in November 2000, and was deactivated by NASA in 2017. ALI had ten spectral channels in the visible/short wave infrared (VSWIR) region (0.43 – 2.35 μm) with nine having a spatial resolution of 30 m and one (the panchromatic channel) spanning 0.48 – 0.69 μm with 10 m resolution. The data were collected in four swaths, which spanned 37 km in width, with each swath having a length that varied from 42-185 km [Digenis et al., 1998; Hearn et al., 2001]. ALI acquired numerous observations of the flows throughout the 2012-13 eruptive phase, including the first clear higher resolution image on 1 Dec 2012.

The Advanced Spaceborne Thermal Emission and Reflection Radiometer (ASTER) was launched on the Terra spacecraft in December 1999 and measures ground-leaving radiance in 14 spectral channels [Yamaguchi et al., 1998]. With the failure of the shortwave infrared (SWIR)

299 subsystem in 2009, only two subsystems remain, each with different spatial/spectral resolutions:  
 300 the visible/near infrared (VNIR) sensor with three channels (0.56–0.81  $\mu\text{m}$ ) at a 15 m spatial  
 301 resolution and the TIR sensor with five channels (8.2–11.3  $\mu\text{m}$ ) with 90 m spatial resolution.  
 302 ASTER was tasked to acquire data of the Tolbachik eruption at every observational opportunity  
 303 (both day and night) from early Dec 2012 until late June 2013 (Figure 5).



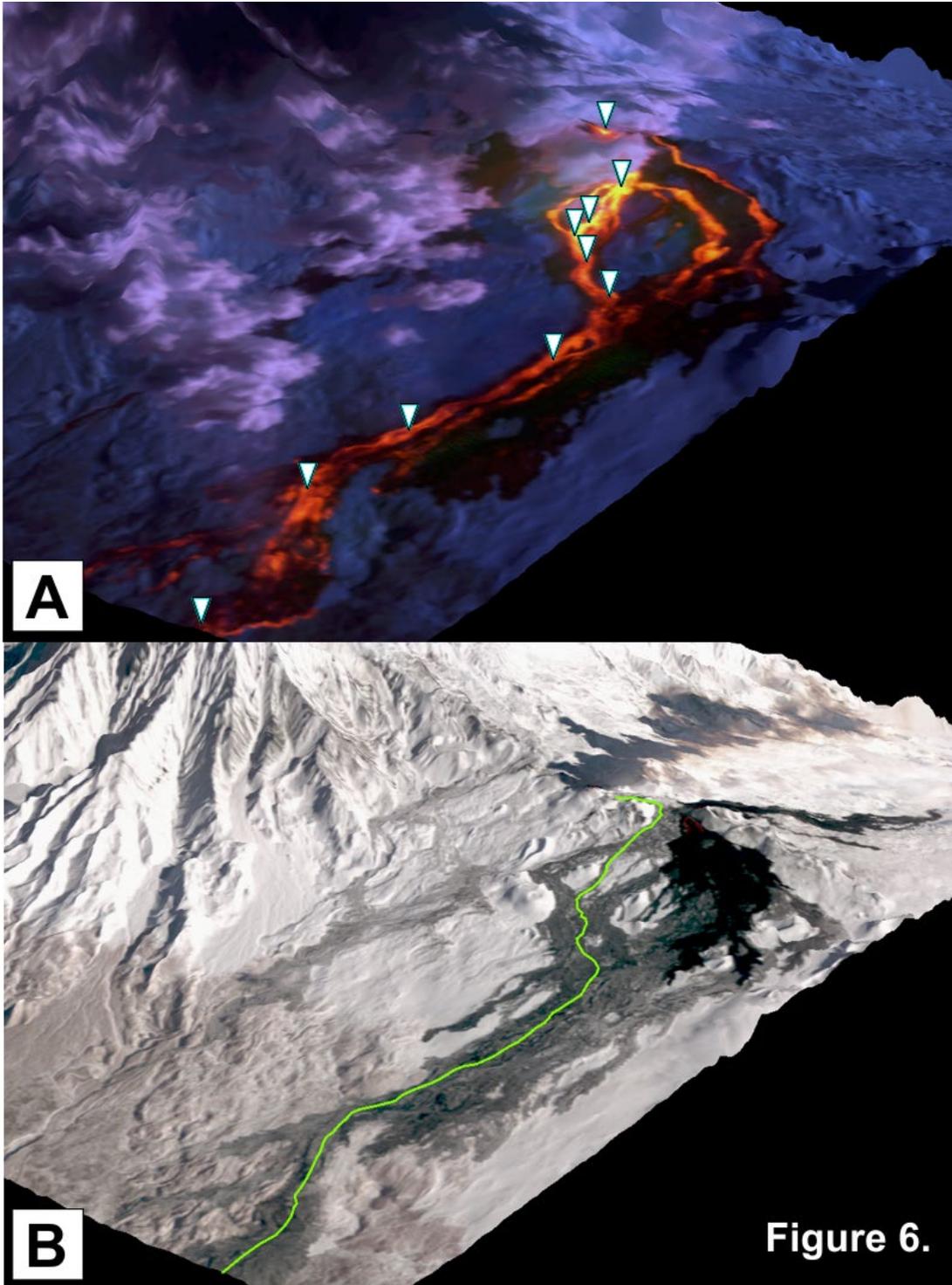
**Figure 5.** Time series of ASTER TIR data acquired over the first 3 weeks of the TFE-50 eruption. All images are shown at the same scale, with a gaussian stretch applied. Spatial resolution is 90 m/pixel. The (n) or (d) after the date refers to data acquired at night or day local time, respectively. (A) 2 Dec 2012 (n). (B) 3 Dec 2012 (d). (C) 11 Dec 2012 (n). (D) 12 Dec 2012 (d). (E) 18 Dec 2012 (n). (F) 20 Dec 2012 (n). Images A – C and F contain various degrees of intervening cloud cover, though not enough to entirely block the TIR radiance, but significant enough to blur details and make accurate temperature retrievals impossible. Image D contains an inset of the VNIR data from the same date, which is able to resolve the individual open channels (shown by yellow arrows).

343 The ASTER science team also produced two versions of a global DEM (GDEM) dataset,  
344 which averages all the ASTER scenes acquired over a given region. This process greatly  
345 reduces instrument noise related errors and removes most cloud artifacts [Fujisada et al., 2005].  
346 Version 1 (v1), released in 2009, was compiled from over 1.2 million individual scenes. The  
347 improved GDEM version 2 (v2) was released in 2011 adding 260,000 additional DEMs acquired  
348 from 2008 - 2011, improving coverage and further reducing data artifacts. The refined production  
349 algorithm for v2 also provides finer horizontal resolution and increased accuracy (e.g., vertical  
350 accuracy of ~17 m on average) [Tachikawa et al., 2011].

351 The ASTER GDEM v2 is used as the topographic base layer of choice for the analysis of the  
352 Cone II flow from the 1975-76 eruption. The creation of GDEM v2 ended with data acquired prior  
353 to the start of the TFE-50 eruption. Therefore, we rely on the single-scene DEM's for the 2012-  
354 13 eruption. Pre-flow topography is extracted by mapping the position of the 2012 flow channels  
355 from the ALI SWIR data and ASRER TIR data on the GDEM. These elevation data are used in  
356 PyFLOWGO (Figure 6). Individual ASTER scene DEMs collected during the eruption were  
357 analyzed to determine channel width, flow thickness, and channel topography where possible.  
358 However, the presence of volcanic fume and cloud combined with the scene-dependent noise  
359 limited the use of the individual scene DEMs. Pre-flow topography for the 1975 flow was  
360 extracting from the GDEM using transects next to the flow and directly down the centerline of  
361 the main channel. Channel widths of this larger flow are also easily resolved in the GDEM data.  
362 Five channel cross sections were extracted down the length of the flow and used to constrain  
363 PyFLOWGO model runs.

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365



**Figure 6.** High resolution orbital data draped over the ASTER-derived DEM produced from the VNIR image acquired on 28 Feb 2013. DEM posting = 30 m. (A) ALI image acquired on 1 Dec 2012 with channels 9, 8, 7 in red, green, blue, respectively (see Figure 3). White triangles denote extracted radiance locations (see Figure 8B). (B) ASTER image acquired on 28 Feb 2013 with channels 3, 2, 1 in red, green, and blue, respectively. The active channel in the ALI image was traced, exported as a vector and shown in green.

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375 *High temporal resolution satellite data*

376 The MODerate resolution Imaging Spectroradiometer (MODIS) is carried on both the Terra  
377 and Aqua NASA-EOS satellites, which have been flown in sun-synchronous polar orbits since  
378 February 2000 and May 2002, respectively. The two MODIS instruments provide radiometric  
379 data in 36 spectral bands from 0.4  $\mu\text{m}$  to 14.4  $\mu\text{m}$ . Of these, 29 channels collect data in the IR  
380 region with a nominal spatial resolution of 1 km at nadir. The  $\pm 55$ -degree scan angle produces  
381 2330 km swath widths with data acquired approximately four times per day for a given target. At  
382 the higher latitudes of the Kamchatka peninsula, however, 6-10 overpasses per day are common  
383 due to pole-ward orbit convergence. MODIS IR channels, include a middle infrared (MIR) and a  
384 TIR channel, centered at 3.96  $\mu\text{m}$  (channels 21 & 22), and 12.02  $\mu\text{m}$  (channel 32), respectively.  
385 These are typically used to detect high-temperature volcanic thermal anomalies [Wright et al.,  
386 2002; Coppola et al., 2016].

387

388 *MIROVA System*

389 MIROVA (Middle Infrared Observation of Volcanic Activity) is an automated global hot spot  
390 detection system (<http://www.mirovaweb.it>) based on near-real time MODIS data [Coppola et al.  
391 2016]. The system completes automatic detection and location of high-temperature thermal  
392 anomalies through a series of processing steps. The system provides a quantification of the  
393 Volcanic Radiative Power (VRP in Watts), by means of the MIR method of Wooster et al. [2003]:

394 
$$VRP = 18.9 \cdot A_{\text{pixel}} \cdot \sum_{i=1}^{npix} R_{MIR,alert} - R_{MIR,bk} \quad (\text{eq. 1})$$

395 where  $npix$  is the number of hot-spot contaminated pixels,  $A_{\text{pixel}}$  is the pixel size (1 km<sup>2</sup> for  
396 MODIS) and  $R_{MIR,alert}$  and  $R_{MIR,bk}$  are the pixel-integrated MIR radiances (at 3.96  $\mu\text{m}$ ) of the  $i^{\text{th}}$   
397 alerted pixel(s) and background, respectively. According to Wooster et al. [2003], the constant

398 of proportionality ( $18.9 \text{ m}^2 \cdot \mu\text{m} \cdot \text{sr}$ ) in the equation allows estimations of VRP ( $\pm 30\%$ ) from hot  
399 surfaces having temperatures ranging from 600 - 1500 K. This makes the application of eq. 1 to  
400 the lava flow surface a practical way to estimate the radiant flux of the active portion of the flow  
401 field, with essentially no contribution from the cooler and cooling flow areas. The cumulative  
402 Volcanic Radiative Energy (VRE) in Joules is calculated as the trapezoidal integration of the  
403 VRP time series.

404 During effusive eruptions, the calculation of Time Averaged Discharge Rate (TADR) of lava  
405 using satellite thermal data is an important input parameter for later modelling lava flow advances  
406 and dynamics [Harris et al., 2016]. This approach, commonly referred to as the “thermal proxy”,  
407 is derived from the contribution of several studies that have continuously revised and refined the  
408 theoretical framework and its practical application to real cases [e.g., Pieri and Baloga 1986;  
409 Crisp and Baloga 1990; Harris et al., 1998; Wright et al., 2001; Harris et al., 2007a; Harris and  
410 Baloga 2009; Dragoni and Tallarico 2009, Coppola et al, 2013; Garel et al., 2012, 2014, 2015,  
411 Tarquini et al., 2017]. A specific analysis of the TADR calculations using MODIS-MIROVA data  
412 [Coppola et al., this volume] outlines the methods and limits of this approach during the  
413 emplacement of large lava flows, such as the case for the TFE-50 Tolbachik eruption. Following  
414 Coppola et al. [2013], a single coefficient, called radiant density ( $c_{\text{rad}}$  in  $\text{J m}^{-3}$ ), can be calculated  
415 to describe the appropriate relationship between radiated energy (VRE) and erupted volume  
416 (Vol) for the observed eruption:

$$417 \quad c_{\text{rad}} = \frac{\text{VRE}}{\text{Vol}} \quad (\text{eq. 2})$$

418 For the Tolbachik eruption we considered a total volume of the lava flow of  $\sim 573 \times 10^6 \text{ m}^3$   
419 [Dai and Howatt, 2017] and calculated a  $c_{\text{rad}}$  equal to  $1.08 \times 10^8 \text{ J m}^{-3}$ , a value typical of lava

420 flows having mafic composition [Coppola et al., 2013]. It follows that for any VRP measurements,  
421 the corresponding TADR can be calculated following:

$$422 \quad TADR = \frac{VRP}{c_{rad}} \quad (\text{eq. 3})$$

423

#### 424 *Sensor webs*

425       The improved temporal coverage of the Tolbachik TFE-50 eruption by the ALI and ASTER  
426 sensors was made possible by detection and communication protocols, as well as software to  
427 implement those protocols, all designed to create “sensor web” networks [Davies et al., 2016;  
428 Ramsey et al., 2016]. Both ASTER and ALI have 16-day nominal repeat observational  
429 frequencies at the equator, which improves at higher latitudes due to the convergence of  
430 overlapping orbit swaths. However, with the sensor web programs, these time periods are  
431 greatly improved [see Davies et al., 2016; Ramsey et al., 2016].

432       The sensors on the EO-1 spacecraft were used as part of the Volcano Sensor Web (VSW),  
433 which relied on onboard software for rapid scheduling and data processing using reports of  
434 volcanic unrest as triggers [Davies et al., 2016]. The VSW did not rely solely on detections from  
435 other orbital sensors, but also ground-based detection and communicated reports. The rapid  
436 retasking of the spacecraft, off-nadir pointing as well as the use of onboard data processing and  
437 downloading commonly enabled very rapid response times to volcanic eruptions.

438       A program that links high temporal/low spatial resolution data detection of thermally-elevated  
439 anomalies to specific scheduling of ASTER data has been in place since 2004 [Ramsey and  
440 Dehn, 2004; Carter et al., 2007, 2008; Rose and Ramsey, 2009; Duda et al., 2009; Ramsey,  
441 2016]. The urgent request protocol (URP) global system started with (and has been heavily  
442 focused on) the northern Pacific region [Duda et al., 2009; Ramsey and Harris, 2013; Ramsey,

443 2015]. The URP program allows data acquisition frequency as high as night-day-night  
444 observational triplets acquired approximately every two weeks and day-night pairs acquired  
445 approximately every five days during the Tolbachik eruption.

446 The presence of the VSW and the URP provided a much larger volume of higher spatial  
447 resolution data than would normally be available for such an eruption. For example, ALI acquired  
448 the first high resolution image of the Tolbachik eruption on 1 Dec 2012, whereas the first clear  
449 ASTER observation came ~ 30 hours later during a nighttime overpass. ASTER was also able  
450 to acquire a daytime scene only 13.5 hours later due to the orbit configuration of the Terra  
451 satellite [Ramsey, 2016]. During the first seven months of the Tolbachik eruption, there were 48  
452 cloud free/nearly cloud free acquisitions by all high resolution satellite instruments (an average  
453 of one scene approximately every 4 days). Of the total number of scenes, 33 were ASTER, 11  
454 were ALI and 4 were from other sensors. The data acquired in the first few weeks of the eruption  
455 in particular provided some of the best synoptic views, documenting vent locations, flow  
456 lengths/direction, channel widths and their changes over time (Figure 5).

457

#### 458 *PyFLOWGO modeling*

459 The original one-dimensional FLOWGO model tracks the thermal and rheological evolution  
460 of a lava control volume using a series of heat loss equations coupled with the Jeffreys equation  
461 for Newtonian flow in an open channel, modified for a Bingham fluid [Harris and Rowland, 2001;  
462 Harris and Rowland, 2014]. Lava is tracked down-flow with its cooling, crystallization, viscosity  
463 and yield strength re-calculated at each down-flow step to estimate the velocity [Harris et al.,  
464 2007b; Riker et al., 2009; Robert et al., 2014]. The model was applied to various cooling limited  
465 lava flows [Harris and Rowland, 2001, Harris et al., 2005, Harris and Rowland, 2012, Rhéty et

466 al., 2017]. PyFLOWGO [Chevrel et al. 2018] implements the model using the Python open  
467 source software [van Rossum, 1995].

468 To correctly simulate the evolution of down-flow lava properties, the user is allowed to change  
469 the input parameters as well as the thermo-rheological models (i.e. heat loss mechanisms,  
470 crystallization rate, temperature- and crystallinity-dependent viscosity, crust cover fraction, etc.)  
471 within plausible limits [e.g. Harris et al., 2007b] so as to best-fit a natural flow. Input parameters  
472 cover broad categories of channel dimension, eruption conditions, the radiative, conductive,  
473 convective parameters, and material properties of the lava. Within these categories are some  
474 terms (typically assumed) that are specifically related to (and derived from) the TIR radiance,  
475 including emissivity, lava/crust temperatures, and vesicularity. Typically, lava emissivity and  
476 vesicularity are assumed and held constant throughout a model run as the temperature of the  
477 crust cools. As originally specified by Harris and Rowland [2001], the fraction of this crust  
478 increases down-flow as flow velocity decreases (rather than being a function of the radiative  
479 cooling), implying a flow regime in which the crust is more stable at lower flow velocities (and  
480 presumably lower temperatures).

481 For thermo-rheological models such as PyFLOWGO that rely on radiant cooling, the question  
482 arises: to what degree does an incorrect emissivity (and perhaps other) assumption(s) affect the  
483 final model results. To first test whether emissivity plays a significant role in the radiant cooling,  
484 and therefore in determining the final cooling-limited flow length, we modified PyFLOWGO with  
485 a radiative heat flux ( $Q_{rad}$ ) model that uses an “effective” emissivity:

$$486 \quad Q_{rad} = \sigma \varepsilon_{eff} T_{eff}^4 \quad (\text{eq. 4})$$

487 Here, it is not just the effective radiation temperature ( $T_{eff}$ ) that depends on the crustal fraction  
488 ( $f_{crust}$ ), but also the effective emissivity ( $\varepsilon_{eff}$ ). This allows the effective emissivity to be computed

489 via a *two-component emissivity model* where the cooler lava crust emissivity ( $\epsilon_{crust}$ ) is different  
490 than that of the molten lava emissivity ( $\epsilon_{hot}$ ):

$$491 \quad \epsilon_{eff} = \epsilon_{crust} f_{crust} + \epsilon_{hot}(1 - f_{crust}) \quad (\text{eq. 5})$$

492 This differs from previous FLOWGO modeling that assumed only a single emissivity ( $\epsilon_{hot} =$   
493  $\epsilon_{crust} = 0.95$ ). Based on recent work by Ramsey and Harris [2016], Lee and Ramsey [2016]  
494 and Lee et al. [2010], the emissivity of molten lava in situ ( $\epsilon_{hot}$ ) and silicate glasses in the  
495 laboratory is likely much lower (avg.  $\sim 0.6$ ) over the 5 – 25  $\mu\text{m}$  TIR region. For the emissivity of  
496 the crusted surface ( $\epsilon_{crust}$ ), we use the same value (0.95) from prior studies [Harris, 2013].  
497 Assuming this *two-component emissivity model*, therefore, results in a lower radiant heat loss  
498 for situations where the  $f_{crust} < 1$ . This should result produce a slower cooling flow and therefore,  
499 a greater cooling limited distance (maximum length). The lower emissivity of the molten fraction  
500 reduces its radiative efficiency; and hence, the control volume cools more slowly.

501

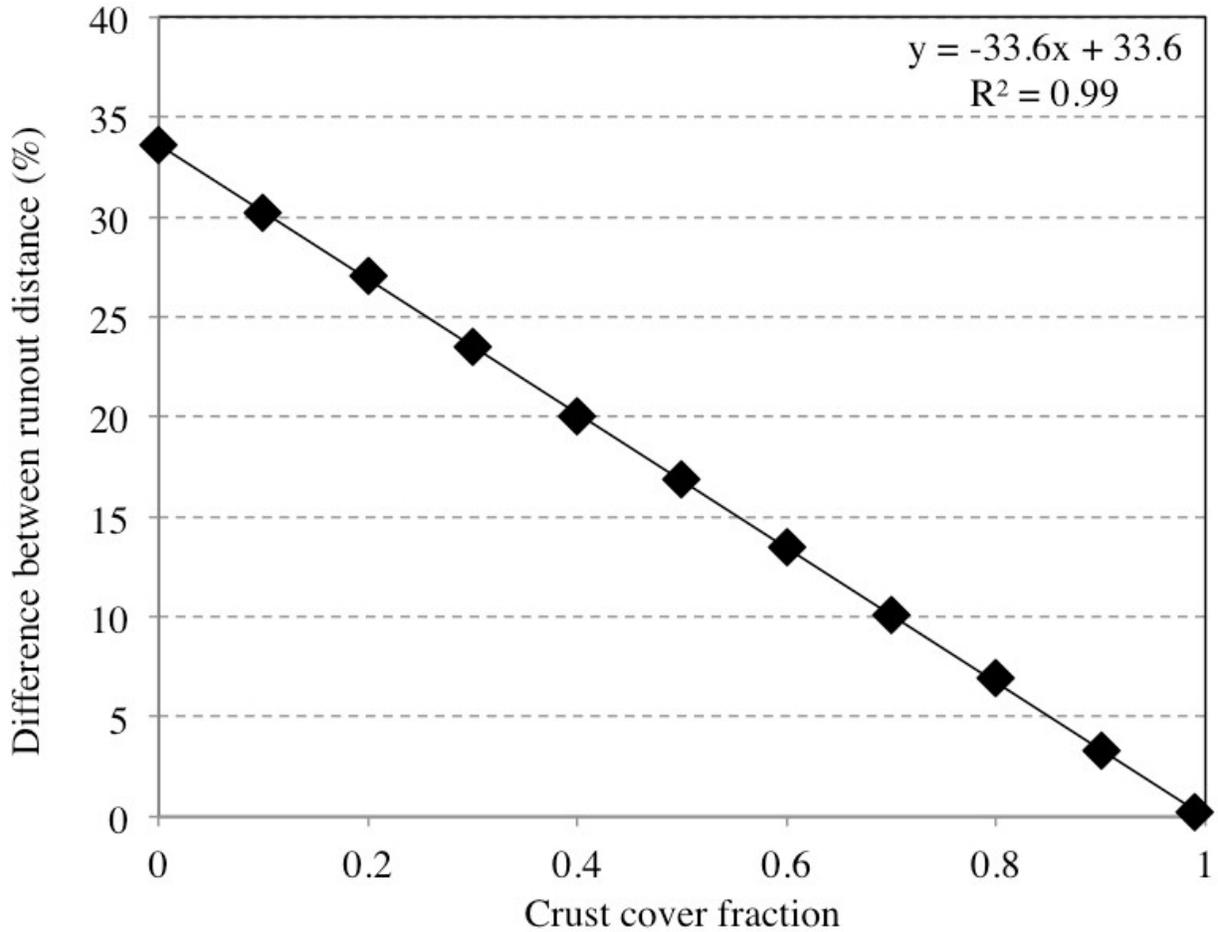
## 502 **Results.**

### 503 *The two-emissivity model*

504 To estimate the maximum difference in the cooling limited distance between the two  
505 emissivity models, we first ran PyFLOWGO with a constant slope of  $5^\circ$ , crust temperature and  
506 crust fraction down the entire flow length. The simulations are shown between an uncrusted flow  
507 ( $f_{crust} = 0$ ) with an effective emissivity of 0.6 and a fully crusted flow ( $f_{crust} = 1$ ) with an effective  
508 emissivity of 0.95; as well as a flow that is half crusted ( $f_{crust} = 0.5$ ) having an effective emissivity  
509 of 0.78. The maximum difference between the two models is expected to be between the  
510 uncrusted and the fully crusted flows. Results show a linear relationship between crust  
511 cover/emissivity to the final modeled flow distance. The *two-component emissivity model*

512 produces flows that are a maximum of 34% longer than flows using a single constant emissivity  
513 (Figure 7). The difference in cooling limited distance here is only dependent on the crustal  
514 fraction, which is a function of flow velocity and directly related (i.e., the complement) to the  
515 fraction of molten material having the lower emissivity.

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**Figure 7.** Percent difference between the run-out distances of the PyFLOWGO simulations using a 2-component emissivity model ( $\epsilon_{\text{hot}} = 0.6$  and  $\epsilon_{\text{crust}} = 0.95$ ) versus a single emissivity model ( $\epsilon_{\text{hot}} = \epsilon_{\text{crust}} = 0.95$ ) as function of crust cover fraction. There is no difference in run-out distances if the flow is fully crusted. By contrast, if initially uncrusted, the maximum difference is 33%. Crust temperature plays a minor role, but those changes do not exceed the symbol size on the figure.

525 *Petrology*

526 We analyzed the whole rock composition of two samples which were sampled from the lower,  
527 folded region of the Cone II flow and near the terminus of the Leningradskoye Flow (Table 2).  
528 The Leningradskoye flow sample is broadly consistent with reported values [e.g., Gordeev et al.,  
529 2013; Belousov et al., 2015; Plechov et al., 2015]. The results from the Cone II flow sample,  
530 however, do vary somewhat from those of the later stage northern vents reported by Fedotov et  
531 al., [1991]. Our results show lower  $\text{Al}_2\text{O}_3$  and higher in CaO and MgO, each by ~2 wt. %. These  
532 variations would still classify the sample as basaltic, but are more consistent with the Fedotov et  
533 al. [1991] results for the earlier stages of this eruption, which were emplaced before the Cone II  
534 flow. These compositions were used for the petrologically-dependant fluid viscosity model used  
535 by PyFLOWGO (Tables 2 and 3).

536

537 *The 2012 Leningradskoye Flow (TFE-50 eruption)*

538 Using MIROVA, we calculate that the TFE-50 eruption radiated approximately  $5.87 (\pm 1.76)$   
539  $\times 10^{16}$  J into the atmosphere during the course of the eruption. Application of eq. 3 to the  
540 Tolbachik MODIS data, suggests that the TADR peaked at the very beginning of the eruption  
541 reaching  $300 (\pm 100) \text{ m}^3 \text{ s}^{-1}$  on 29 November 2012 at 01:09 UTC. Later, the eruption showed a  
542 progressive decline in intensity, with effusion rates dropping to  $278 \text{ m}^3/\text{s}$  on 1 Dec 2012, less  
543 than  $\sim 100 \text{ m}^3 \text{ s}^{-1}$  on 13 December 2012,  $\sim 50 \text{ m}^3 \text{ s}^{-1}$ , on 22 January 2013, and  $\sim 5 \text{ m}^3 \text{ s}^{-1}$  by 22  
544 August 2013 (Figure 4). These values correspond closely to those derived from visual mapping  
545 of the flow field using the higher resolution ASTER/ALI data (Table 1).

546

MODEL NAME	MODEL CHOICE	REFERENCE	
"crystallization_rate_model"	basic	Harris and Rowland (2001) and Chevrel et al. (2018)	
"melt_viscosity_model"	vft	Giordano et al. (2008)	
"relative_viscosity_model"	er	Einstein-Roscoe model from Chevrel et al. 2018	
"yield_strength_model"	ryerson	Ryerson et al. (1988)	
"crust_temperature_model"	constant	Harris and Rowland (2001) and Chevrel et al. (2018)	
"effective_cover_crust_model"	basic	Harris and Rowland (2001) and Chevrel et al. (2018)	
"vesicle_fraction_model"	constant	Harris and Rowland (2001) and Chevrel et al. (2018)	
HEAT BUDGET CONTRIBUTION	MODEL CHOICE	REFERENCE	
"radiation" / radiation (2 emissivity)"	yes	This study	
"conduction"	yes	Harris and Rowland (2001)	
"forced convection"	yes	Harris and Rowland (2001)	
"rain"	no	Harris and Rowland (2001)	
"viscous heating"	no	Harris and Rowland (2001)	
PARAMETERS	VALUE	UNITS	REFERENCE
"step_size"	10	m	Harris and Rowland (2001) and Chevrel et al. (2018)
"effusion_rate"	278	m <sup>3</sup> /s	from MODIS (this study)
"width"	30	m	ALI image data (this study)
"depth"	6.1	m	this study- best fit
"gravity"	9.81	g/m <sup>2</sup>	
"eruption_condition"			
"eruption_temperature"	1355.15	K	Plechov et al. (2015)
"lava_state"			
"crystal_fraction"	0.25		Plechov et al. (2015)
"density_dre"	2630	kg/m <sup>3</sup>	Volynet et al. (2015)
"vesicle_fraction"	0.06		Plechov et al. (2015)
"radiation_parameters"			
"stefan-boltzmann_sigma"	5.67E-08	W/m <sup>2</sup> K <sup>4</sup>	stefan-boltzmann constant
"emissivity_epsilon_crust"	0.95		this study
"emissivity_epsilon_uncrusted"	0.6		Lee and Ramsey (2016)
"conduction_parameters"			
"basal_temperature"	773.15	K	Harris and Rowland (2001) and Chevrel et al. (2018)
"core_base_distance"	19		Harris and Rowland (2001) and Chevrel et al. (2018)
"convection_parameters"			
"wind_speed"	5	m/s	Harris and Rowland (2001) and Chevrel et al. (2018)
"ch_air"	0.0036		Harris and Rowland (2001) and Chevrel et al. (2018)
"air_temperature"	273.15	K	Harris and Rowland (2001) and Chevrel et al. (2018)
"air_density"	0.4412	kg/m <sup>3</sup>	Harris and Rowland (2001) and Chevrel et al. (2018)
"air_specific_heat_capacity"	1099	J/kg K	Harris and Rowland (2001) and Chevrel et al. (2018)
"thermal_parameters"			
"buffer"	140	°C	Harris and Rowland (2001)
"crust_cover_fraction"	0.9		this study: best fit
"alpha"	-0.16		this study: best fit
"crust_temperature"	773.15	°C	Belousov et al. (2015)
"melt_viscosity_parameters"			
"a_vft"	-4.55	Pa s	Volynet et al. (2015)
"b_vft"	6887.303	J/mol	Volynet et al. (2015)
"c_vft"	527.44	K	Volynet et al. (2015)
"crystals_parameters"			
"crystals_grown_during_cooling"	0.37		this study: best fit
"solid_temperature"	1253.15	K	this study: best fit
"latent_heat_of_crystallization"	350000	J/kg	Harris and Rowland (2001) and Chevrel et al. (2018)

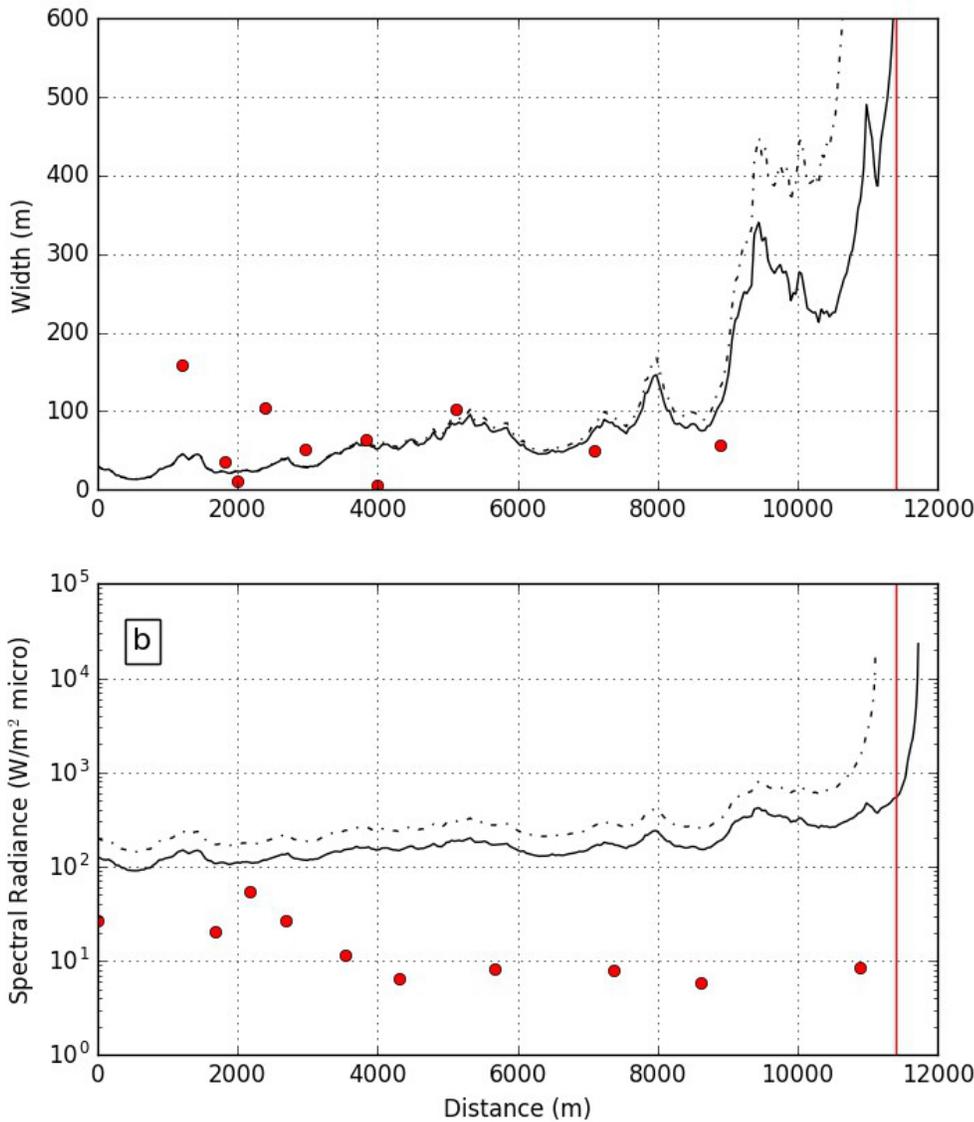
**Table 3.** All PyFLOWGO input models and parameters that were used for the Leningradskoye lava flow of the 2012 Tolbachik eruption.

549 Because the ASTER GDEM is created from all ASTER scenes spanning from 2000 – 2011,  
550 it does not resolve the TFE-50 eruption lava flow fields. The ASTER single scene DEM created  
551 from the 11 Jan 2018 acquisition, however, was relatively free of these data errors and  
552 represents the surface five years following the TFE-50 eruption. This DEM was precisely  
553 geolocated to the ASTER GDEM, which was then subtracted from it. The outlines of the flow  
554 fields are resolved as a positive elevation anomaly. Transects taken perpendicular to the  
555 Leningradskoye Flow show steep levees and flow fronts with maximum thicknesses of 35 m. In  
556 some of these transects, the channel is visible and ranges from 30-50 m in width and 5 – 20 m  
557 in depth. It was not possible, however, to discern the channel at the vent, perhaps because it  
558 had been filled in by subsequent flow activity. A transect down this flow varies in average  
559 thickness from 46 m near the vent to 16 m over the rest of the flow.

560 PyFLOWGO was run to simulate the Leningradskoye lava flow that formed between 29 Nov  
561 2012 and 1 Dec 2012. In that period, the flow was fed by an open channel and reached a length  
562 of 11.3 km, which is 70% of its final length. After 1 Dec 2012, the effusion rate dropped and later  
563 lava tubes formed allowing the flow to extend to its final length (16.4 km). We did not attempt to  
564 fit the final flow length because PyFLOWGO is designed only for open channel systems. We use  
565 the effusion rate for this time period determined by MIROVA (278 m<sup>3</sup>/s) for model initialization  
566 and the steepest line of descent measured on the pre-flow ASTER GDEM. The active channel  
567 widths are measured directly from the ALI and ASTER infrared data. These are likely  
568 overestimates, however, due first to the minimum spatial resolution of 30 m/pixel (ALI) and 15  
569 m/pixel (ASTER VNIR) and, second, to the intense radiance, which where convolved with an  
570 instrument's point spread function, causes excess radiance to be detected in the surrounding  
571 lava-free pixels. This results in the channel-related thermal anomaly to appear wider than the

572 actual widths measured in the field. The effect was most noticeable in the upper part of the flow  
573 where the emitted radiance was most intense. The channel width at the vent was therefore set  
574 to 30 m, the minimum resolvable distance in the ALI data and the ASTER DEM. To match the  
575 effective MIROVA effusion rate over the at-vent slope, the depth is set at 6.1 m, which is in  
576 agreement with field-based estimates [Belousov et al., 2015]. Some PyFLOWGO input  
577 parameters were obtained by information obtained during the eruption [e.g., Plechov et al., 2015,  
578 Volynet et al., 2015; Gordeev et al., 2015; Belousov and Belousova, 2018] or by assumptions  
579 based on other well-constrained basaltic flows following Harris and Rowland [2001] and Chevrel  
580 et al. [2018]. For example, to estimate the initial viscosity we consider the petrologic observations  
581 from Plechov et al. [2015], which include the interstitial glass composition having 0.03 wt. %  
582 H<sub>2</sub>O, and the cooled lava having an average of 25 vol. % crystals and 6 vol. % bubbles. We used  
583 the model of Giordano et al. [2008] for the interstitial melt viscosity in association with the  
584 Einstein-Roscoe model for computing the effect of crystals. Because the vesicle fraction is as  
585 low as 6 vol. %, the effect of bubble on viscosity is neglected here. Model results produced an  
586 initial viscosity of  $1.9 \times 10^4$  Pa·s at the eruption temperature of 1082 °C, which is in agreement  
587 with field estimations and measurements done by Gordeev et al., 2015 and Belousov and  
588 Belousova, 2018]. The simulation that best fit the flow length constrained by the channel widths  
589 and emitted radiance down-flow measured from the ALI image was produced using the  
590 parameters reported in Table 3 and is presented in Figure 8.

591



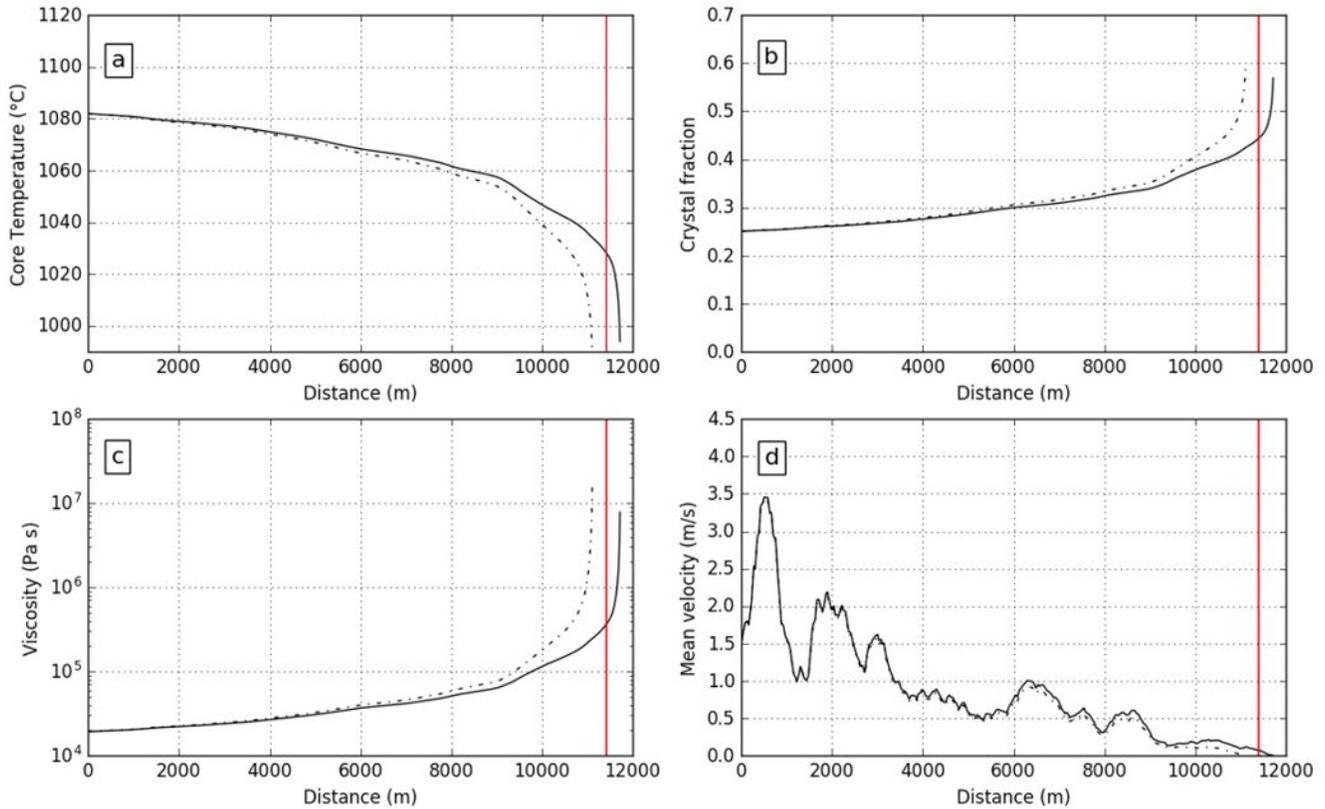
**Figure 8.** Best fit FLOWGO simulation for the Leningradskoye lava flow of the 2012 Tolbachik eruption using input models and parameters given in Table 3. The continuous line is for a two-component emissivity model, whereas the dashed line represents a singular emissivity of 0.95. The red dots are channel width measurements from ASTER and ALI images. The vertical red lines represent the flow length on 1 Dec 2012 measured from the ALI image. (A) Modeled channel width. Misfits near the beginning of the flow are likely due to the intense radiance from the lava in these regions causing the channels to appear larger than their actual width due to radiance bleeding into neighboring pixels. (B) Modeled emitted radiance. Misfits at greater distances here are likely due to increasing percentages of cooled crust/older lava mixing within these pixels.

629 The best fit model result used a variable crustal coverage as part of the “basic” model in  
 630 PyFLOWGO, originally proposed by Harris and Rowland [2001]. This model allows  $f_{crust}$  to  
 631 increase as a function of mean flow velocity ( $V_{mean}$ ):

632 
$$f_{crust} = f_{init} e^{\alpha V_{mean}} \tag{eq. 6}$$

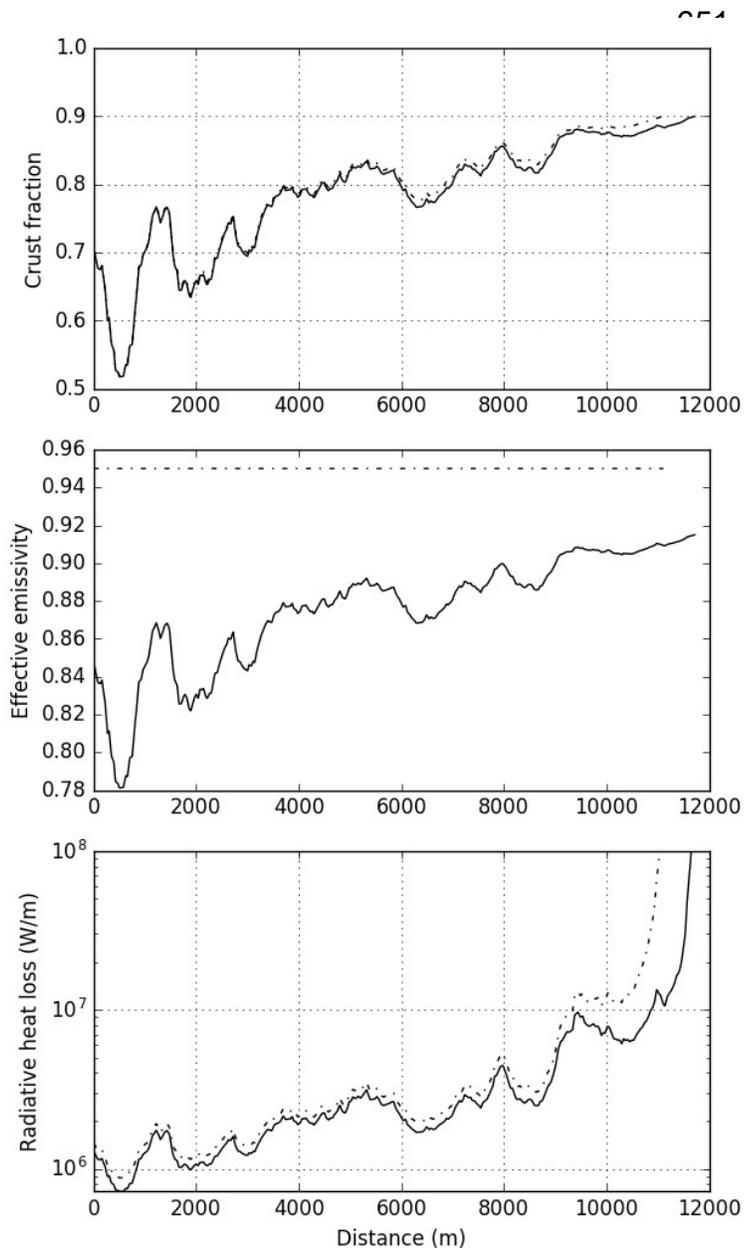
633 where  $f_{init}$ , the initial (at vent) crust fraction and  $\alpha$ , a coefficient, were derived for a poorly  
 634 insulated flow by Harris and Rowland [2001] to be 0.9 and -0.16, respectively. The velocity of  
 635 the lava within the channel varied between 2 and 3.5 m/s within the first kilometer and then

636 progressively decreased down-flow (Figure 9d). These values are also in agreement with field-  
637 based estimates reported in Belousov et al. [2015].



638  
639 **Figure 9.** Thermo-rheological variations for the 2012 Leningradskoye lava flow properties using the best fit  
640 simulation and the input models and parameters given in Table 3. The continuous line is the two-component  
641 emissivity model results, whereas the dashed line represents a singular emissivity of 0.95. The vertical red lines  
642 represent the flow length on 1 Dec 2012 measured from the ALI image. The singular emissivity produces model  
643 results that consistently over-predict the actual flow length.  
644

645 In these simulations, the difference between the single and the two-component emissivity is  
646 small because the modeled crust coverage fraction is high, varying from 60% – 90%. (Figure  
647 10). This range is somewhat higher than seen in the field images of the open channel, which  
648 varied between 35% – 60% (Figure 2). However, the field-based values are derived from the  
649 visibly darker fraction of crust on the channel surface. It is possible that the “radiative crust” (i.e.,  
650 surfaces that are still visibly red but have cooled enough to raise the emissivity) is higher.



**Figure 10.** Variations in the crustal coverage, effective emissivity and radiative heat loss for the 2012 Leningradskoye lava flow properties using the best fit simulation and the input models and parameters given in Table 3. The continuous line is the two-component emissivity model results, whereas the dashed line represents a singular emissivity of 0.95.

We also attempted to fit the spectral radiance obtained from the ALI data to the model-output for emitted spectral radiance from the simulated PyFLOWGO surface. Unsaturated pixel-integrated spectral radiance values were extracted down-flow (Figure 6a) from the ALI band 7 (0.87  $\mu\text{m}$ ). The subpixel hot fraction emitted radiance was estimated using the two-component mixing approach of Dozier [1981] and then compared to the PyFLOWGO model output (Figure 8b).

674 The results show that the two-component emissivity model does result in a spectral radiance  
 675 that is closer to that of the ALI data. However, the fit deteriorates down-flow with the measured  
 676 radiance decreasing to a near constant value, approximately an order of magnitude lower than  
 677 the PyFLOWGO model predicted values. This overestimation by the model could be due to  
 678 several factors. The ALI data are resampled during the conversion from the original radiance  
 679 data (L1R) to the distributed L1Gst data product. This could cause mixing of radiant energy from

680 adjacent pixels containing cooled lava or snow, thus lowering the pixel-integrated values.  
681 Furthermore, the ALI data have not been atmospherically corrected. There were significant  
682 steam plumes and clouds encroaching on the upper part of the flow and smaller vapor plumes  
683 are seen emanating from the lava channel along the entire length. This atmospheric interference  
684 will lower the pixel integrated radiance [see Sawyer and Burton, 2006]. Finally, whereas  
685 PyFLOWGO calculates emitted radiance based on the hottest lava temperature at a particular  
686 point along the flow, the satellite data captures emitted energy from all temperatures within a  
687 given pixel. It is very likely that within a 30 m pixel, there exists some fraction of hot material plus  
688 that of cool/cold material, as well as numerous surfaces at temperatures between these two end-  
689 member temperatures [Dozier, 1981; Rothery et al., 1988; Harris, 2013]. These would not be  
690 resolved in the two-component subpixel analysis and yet would lower the effective pixel-  
691 integrated spectral radiance. Therefore, use of spectral radiance as a constraint on PyFLOWGO  
692 model output is best applied to higher-resolution (i.e., ground- or airborne) data together with in  
693 situ measurements of the intervening atmosphere.

694

#### 695 *The 1975 Cone II Flow (GTFE eruption)*

696 The Cone II flow dimensions are easily resolved in the ASTER GDEM making it much more  
697 straight forward to measure the channel width and depth down-flow. Six perpendicular transects  
698 were taken from the base of Cone II the point where the flow spreads laterally and folding masks  
699 the end of the channel. The channel averaged 140 m in width and 11.8 m in depth over the six  
700 transects. At the base of Cone II, the channel is between 60-90 m wide and 8-9 m deep. These  
701 values are used as bounding constraints for initiation of PyFLOWGO (Table 4).

702

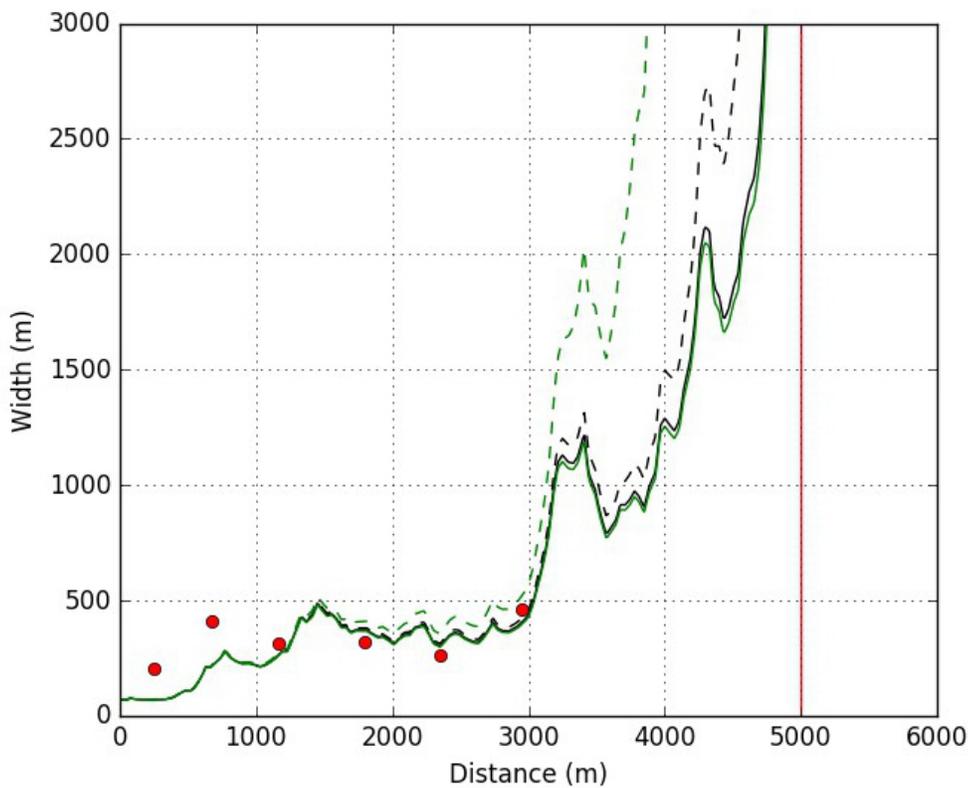
MODEL NAME	MODEL CHOICE	REFERENCE	
"melt_viscosity_model"	basic	Giordano et al. (2008)	
PARAMETERS	VALUE	UNITS	REFERENCE
"effusion_rate"	700, 1250	m <sup>3</sup> /s	this study- best fit (see crust fraction below)
"width"	70	m	ASTER GDEM – this study
"depth"	8.7	m	this study- best fit
"eruption_temperature"	1325.15	K	Fedotov et al. (1991)
"viscosity_eruption"	50000	Pa s	this study- best fit
"crystal_fraction"	0.20		Fedotov et al. (1991)
"thermal_parameters"			
"crust_cover_fraction"	0.9, 0.4		this study: best fit

703 **Table 4.** Specific PyFLOWGO input models and parameters that differ from those in Table 3 that were used for the  
704 Cone II lava flow of the 1975 Tolbachik eruption.  
705

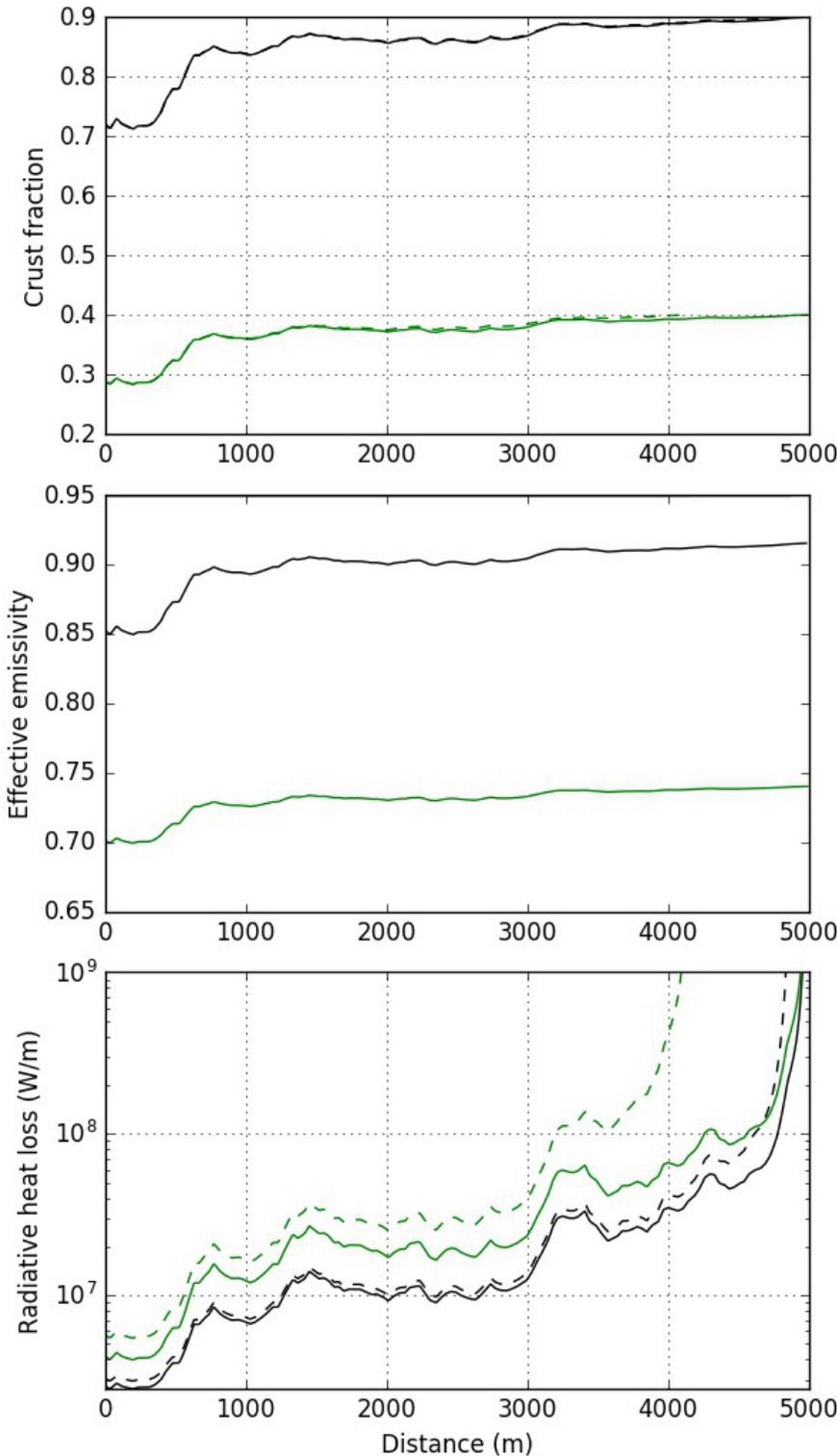
706 This flow extended 5 km and was characterized by a very wide channel, oversteepened  
707 levees and a folded terminus with a 50 m high flow front. The morphology of the flow makes it  
708 appear perhaps more silicic than the actual composition, which is magnesian, moderately  
709 alkaline basalt [Fedotov et al., 1991]. Samples acquired from this flow in 2005 were found to be  
710 basalt with 50.5 wt. % SiO<sub>2</sub> (Table 2). Although the composition is basaltic, the effective viscosity  
711 was estimated in the field to range between 10<sup>4</sup>-10<sup>7</sup> Pa·s and up to 10<sup>9</sup> Pa·s, based on lava flow  
712 front velocities [Vende-Kirkov, 1978; Fedotov et al. 1991].

713 To simulate the evolution of the thermo-rheological properties down-flow, we used the same  
714 input parameters as used for the 2012 Leningradskoye lava flow but imposed an initial melt  
715 viscosity on the low-end (5 x 10<sup>4</sup> Pa·s) of the range provided by Vende-Kirkov [1978] together  
716 with an eruption temperature of 1050 °C [Fedotov et al., 1991]. We were able to fit the channel  
717 width and the final length with an effusion rate of 700 m<sup>3</sup>/s and an initial channel dimension of  
718 70 × 8.7 m (Figure 11). The difference between the two-component emissivity model and the  
719 single emissivity model was negligible considering the high initial crust cover fraction of  $f_{init} =$   
720 0.9 used (Figure 12). However, the large channel and thickness of this flow indicates a higher  
721 initial effusion rate and flow velocity could have been possible. In a case like this, a similar model

722 fit can be obtained with a higher effusion rate ( $1250 \text{ m}^3/\text{s}$ ) using a similar initial channel size ( $70$   
 723  $\times 8 \text{ m}$ ), but starting with a lower crustal coverage ( $f_{init}=0.4$ ) and the two-component emissivity  
 724 model. For this case, it is critical to consider the two-component emissivity model as it has a  
 725 significant impact on the final results (Figures 11-13). In particular, using the single emissivity  
 726 model generated a much shorter flow ( $4000 \text{ m}$ ) where the viscosity increased to  $10^8 \text{ Pa}\cdot\text{s}$  (Figure  
 727 13c). Fedotov et al. [1991] estimated the flow velocity to be  $\sim 0.3 \text{ m/s}$  approximately  $2.5 \text{ km}$  from  
 728 the vent, whereas Belousov et al. [2015] reported  $< 0.2 \text{ m/s}$ . The modeled velocity of the lava  
 729 within the channel is estimated here to be  $1.5$  to  $2 \text{ m/s}$  near the vent, decreasing to  $< 0.5 \text{ m/s}$   
 730 after the first kilometer, which is in good agreement with the prior estimates.



**Figure 11.** Best fit PyFLOWGO simulation for the Cone II lava flow emplaced during the 1975 Tolbachik eruption. Input models and parameters are similar to those used for the 2012 eruption, except those presented in Table 4. The green lines show the results for an effusion rate of  $1250 \text{ m}^3/\text{s}$  and an initial crust fraction ( $f_{init}$ ) of  $0.4$ , whereas the black lines are for an effusion rate of  $700 \text{ m}^3/\text{s}$  and  $f_{init} = 0.9$ . The solid lines represent the two-component emissivity model results, whereas the dashed lines represent a singular emissivity of  $0.95$ . The red dots are width measurements from ASTER GDEM data and the vertical red line represents the final flow length.



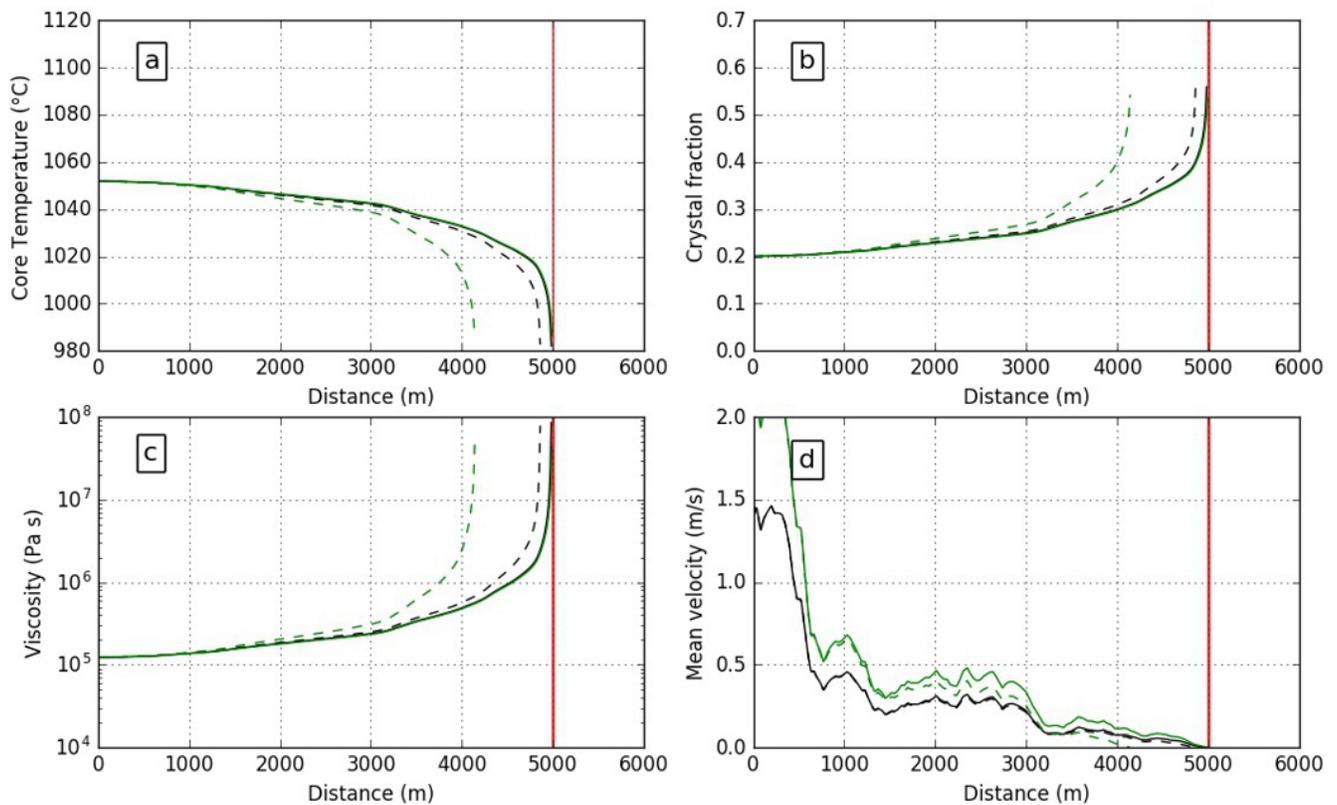
**Figure 12.** Variations in the crustal coverage, effective emissivity and radiative heat loss for the 1975 Cone II lava flow properties using the best fit simulation and the input models and parameters given in Table 3. The green lines show the results for an effusion rate of 1250 m<sup>3</sup>/s and an initial crust fraction ( $f_{init}$ ) of 0.4, whereas the black lines represent an effusion rate of 700 m<sup>3</sup>/s and  $f_{init} = 0.9$ . The solid lines are the two-component emissivity model results, whereas the dashed lines are for the singular emissivity of 0.95.

### Discussion.

The 2012-2013 eruption produced high effusion rate channelized basaltic flows useful for testing and refining the PyFLOWGO modeling. Because of a unique set of high-resolution orbital assets and data acquisition programs ongoing at the time of the eruption, unprecedented TIR data coverage exists throughout all phases of this eruption. These were useful to

789 constrain channel lengths and widths, vent locations, temperature, as well as multispectral  
 790 emissivity of molten surfaces and channel depths from digital elevation models (DEMs). This

791 information, combined with the detailed reporting from Russian scientists present during the  
 792 eruption, were used to initiate PyFLOWGO modeling of the largest channelized flow, which  
 793 formed near the very start of the eruption. With the ability to refine and calibrate the model using  
 794 those additional satellite data, the best-fit model parameters were then applied to the large 1975  
 795 Cone II flow to investigate the impact of assumed parameters such as emissivity on  
 796 PyFLOWGO.



797  
 798 **Figure 13.** Thermo-rheological variations for the 1975 Cone II lava flow properties using the best fit simulation. The  
 799 input models and parameters are similar to those used for the 2012 eruption, except the few presented in Table 4.  
 800 The green lines show the results for an effusion rate of  $1250 \text{ m}^3/\text{s}$  and an initial crust fraction ( $f_{init}$ ) of 0.4, whereas  
 801 the black lines represent an effusion rate of  $700 \text{ m}^3/\text{s}$  and  $f_{init} = 0.9$ . The solid lines represent the two-component  
 802 emissivity model results, whereas the dashed lines are a singular emissivity of 0.95. The vertical red lines represent  
 803 the final flow length on 1 Dec 2012 measured from the ALI image.  
 804

805 The PyFLOWGO model provides a great degree of flexibility on many of the input variables  
 806 and choice of viscosity models. This flexibility also constraining the model output quite difficult

807 without knowledge of at least some of the input parameters, and highlights the need for  
808 independent flow parameter data against which to best-fit model-driven scenarios. Past studies  
809 using FLOWGO modeling commonly compared the results to well-constrained field data, such  
810 as the channel dimensions, measurements of the crust percentage, velocity and/or cooling  
811 profiles down-flow [Harris et al., 2007b; Wright et al., 2008, Harris and Rowland, 2009, 2012].  
812 Here, we apply PyFLOWGO, constrained primarily by high spatial (e.g., ASTER and ALI) and  
813 high temporal (e.g., MODIS) resolution satellite data. The MODIS time-averaged discharge rate  
814 and the ASTER-derived DEM data proved to be the most important as they provide the volume  
815 flux source term, and topographic underlay required by the model, respectively. The ASTER/ALI  
816 data also allowed the flow length, channel widths, advance rate, temperature and spectral  
817 radiance to be constrained to some degree.

818 Two parameters measured from the high spatial resolution data (channel width and spectral  
819 radiance) proved more difficult to constrain. The excessive radiance from the wider, less crust-  
820 covered channels closer to the vent resulted in overestimations of the measured channel widths.  
821 Conversely, channelized regions with a modeled crust percentage greater than ~75% had  
822 emitted spectral radiance much lower than the PyFLOWGO predictions. Incomplete atmospheric  
823 correction, image resampling and pixel mixing likely produces emitted radiance values at scales  
824 too complex to be extracted from the 30 m pixels examined here; an issue that warrants future  
825 study.

826 Despite the paucity of constrained ground-based data and the complexities regarding higher-  
827 level modeling of some of the high resolution image data, we were able to model the  
828 Leningradskoye lava flow by fitting the final flow length and starting discharge rate. Model output  
829 of core temperature, crystal fraction, mean velocity and viscosity are in good agreement with

830 ground and satellite control. Applying these constraints then to the Cone II flow combined with  
831 data extracted from the ASTER GDEM allowed us to estimate the discharge rate as well as the  
832 effect of variable emissivity and initial crust cover. The difference between two-component and  
833 the single emissivity models was negligible where considering a high initial crust cover fraction,  
834 but significant for higher effusion rate with a lower initial crust cover fraction (Figures 12-13).  
835 Such a validation approach is important for interpreting older flows where information on their  
836 emplacement is either limited or nonexistent.

837 The primary focus of this study was to apply PyFLOWGO using data constrained as much  
838 as possible by only satellite data, and in the process, test one variable (emissivity), which has  
839 always been assumed constant in past studies. We modified PyFLOWGO to accept two values  
840 for emissivity and assigned those to the crust and molten fractions in the channel. The effective  
841 emissivity term was thus a weighted sum of the crust fraction having a high emissivity (0.95)  
842 plus the molten fraction having the lower emissivity (0.60). This change has a measureable  
843 (linear) impact on the PyFLOWGO results for a theoretical flow and where applied to the actual  
844 Tolbachik flows resulted in a slightly improved fit for the 2012 Leningradskoye flow and  
845 significantly improved fit for the 1975 Cone II flow. As one might expect, the largest change in  
846 the model results arises where a flow initially enters the channel free or nearly free of cooling,  
847 higher emissivity crust. If a flow is modeled with a high initial crust fraction, the two end-member  
848 emissivity modification will only provide a marginally better final fit. However, what we did not  
849 explore here is assumption in PyFLOWGO that crust formation is related solely to flow velocity  
850 rather than temperature. A more complex solution incorporating crust formation with flow cooling  
851 (modulated by the lower emissivity) is warranted. Field images of the 2012 flow channels  
852 commonly showed significantly less crust at a given position along the flow than was predicted

853 by PyFLOWGO. If this is the case, then we predict the lower emissivity of the molten fraction of  
854 the channel will have more of an impact.

855 The emissivity measurement of molten material has been presented in numerous recent  
856 studies both in the laboratory and the field [Ramsey and Harris, 2016; Lee and Ramsey, 2016;  
857 Lee et al., 2010; Abtahi et al., 2002]. The assessment of Burgi et al. [2002] for the emissivity of  
858 the surface of the active lake at Erta Ale (0.74), albeit in the 1.1-1.7  $\mu\text{m}$  region, is in agreement  
859 with this study [see also Flynn et al. 2001]. This fundamental change in our understanding of  
860 how efficiently materials radiate heat prior to solidifying is important for models such as  
861 PyFLOWGO but also in any situation where an accurate thermal infrared non-contact  
862 temperature is made. Emissivity measured over multiple wavelengths produces a spectrum that  
863 relates information about the material's petrology, its state of atomic bond vibrations and angles,  
864 and the amount of glass formation [see Ramsey and Fink, 1999]. The broadband emissivity, an  
865 average over the entire wavelength region, is a measure of how efficiently that material emits  
866 heat. It should be noted that the prior studied of molten emissivity were conducted in the TIR  
867 region ( $\sim 5 - 25 \mu\text{m}$  in the laboratory and  $\sim 8 - 12 \mu\text{m}$  in the field/from orbit). Radiant heat loss,  
868 however, is occurring over a larger portion of the electromagnetic spectrum, most notably in the  
869 short-wave infrared region ( $\sim 1 - 5 \mu\text{m}$ ). If the emissivity is closer to unity at these wavelengths,  
870 then the impact of the lower emissivity in the thermal infrared region will be mitigated to a degree.  
871 Further laboratory studies of emissivity in the 1-5 and 8-14  $\mu\text{m}$  regions are planned to clarify this  
872 question. Further study into the model's logic of linking crust formation to velocity rather than  
873 temperature is also planned. This is likely resulting in an underestimate of the effect of the two  
874 end-member emissivity approach. More model simulations with this logic changed to  
875 temperature or temperature/velocity dependency are planned.

876 **Conclusions.**

877 The 2012-2013 TFE-50 eruption of Tolbachik volcano produced several large basaltic flow  
878 fields containing large open channel flows. The largest of these was the Leningradskoye flow,  
879 which was emplaced in the early days of the eruption. The active period of this eruption was  
880 captured by high spatial resolution VNIR to TIR image data from ASTER and ALI as well as high  
881 temporal resolution, low spatial resolution image data from MODIS. The ASTER and ALI data  
882 allowed the lava flow progress and flow field areal extent/volumes to be tracked, whereas the  
883 MODIS data provided estimates of the lava time-averaged discharge rates. Using these datasets  
884 as a means to constrain the input parameters of PyFLOWGO we were able to model the  
885 Leningradskoye flow as it appeared on 1 Dec 2012. Over the flow length of 11.3 km on that date,  
886 the core temperature was modeled to have decreased by  $\sim 80$  °C down-flow, which resulted in an  
887 increase in viscosity from  $10^4$  to  $10^7$  Pa·s and crystal fraction from 25 vol. % to near 60 vol.%.  
888 Over the flow length, the crust cover varied from  $\sim 50\%$  to  $> 90\%$ , whereas the velocity decreased  
889 from 3.5 m/s to  $< 0.5$  m/s near the flow terminus.

890 These input parameters were assumed to be similar for the 1975 Cone II flow. Here, the  
891 ASTER GDEM was used for channel width and depth constraints. The wide channel and greater  
892 flow thickness suggests a higher effusion rate feeding this event, which were shown by the  
893 PyFLOWGO results. The Cone II flow can be modeled to have a higher effusion rate ( $1250$  m<sup>3</sup>/s)  
894 and lower average crust coverage ( $\sim 40\%$ ) than the Leningradskoye flow.

895 One important PyFLOWGO input parameter tested here was the effect of variable emissivity  
896 on flow cooling rates. We developed a new implementation of PyFLOWGO to account for a two-  
897 component emissivity model. This effective emissivity resulted in a measureable linear change  
898 in the model results and was strongly dependent on the crust fraction estimated by the model.

899 For the smaller and slower Leningradskoye flow, the crust fraction was higher at the start of the  
900 channel compared to the Cone II flow. This higher fraction of crust mitigates the impact of the  
901 lower emissivity for the molten fraction. This effect does, however, become an important factor  
902 for larger flows emplaced at higher velocities and lower degrees of crust cover.

903 Because the current implementation of all lava flow emplacement models tie crust formation  
904 to effective radiation temperature [Pieri et al. 1990], we argue that it is also appropriate to apply  
905 the two-end-member emissivity assumption. Such modifications, coupled with future studies of  
906 active channel-fed flow emplacement, will further constrain the uncertainties inherent in our  
907 understanding of lava flow heat loss and cooling dynamics.

908

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