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JOI, TAMU, and LDEO have worked together successfully for many years to manage the Ocean Drilling Program. We look forward to many exciting discoveries and continued international collaboration as we further our scientific mission, especially the planning for the future of ocean drilling beyond 2003.

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CORE DESCRIPTIONS

Visual core descriptions (VCDs), smear-slide data tables, thin sections, alteration logs, vein logs, and digital core images are included in this section. VCDs, smear-slide data tables, thin sections, alteration logs, and vein logs are combined into one PDF file for each site. ASCII versions of the smear-slide data tables, alteration logs, and vein logs are also included in the TABLES directory.

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The *Initial Reports* CD-ROM contains ASCII versions of some of the data tables presented in the chapters and all of the smear-slide data tables, alteration logs, and vein logs presented under "Core Descriptions." For a complete listing of ASCII tables, see **185IR.PDF** on the *Initial Reports* CD.

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The *Initial Reports* CD-ROM includes a reprint of *ODP Technical Note* 28, "Methods for Quantifying Potential Microbial Contamination during Deep Ocean Coring," by D.C. Smith, A.J. Spivack, M.R. Fisk, S.A. Haveman, H. Staudigel, and the Leg 185 Shipboard Scientific Party. This report can be found in the TECHNOTE directory.

Technical Note 28 presents details of two tracer methods used to quantify the amount of contamination that potentially may be introduced into the recovered core material during coring. The tracer experiments involve the delivery of both chemical and particulate tracers during drilling and their quantification in the ODP cores.

SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIALS

The *Initial Reports* CD-ROM contains supplementary data files presented as PDF files and Microsoft Excel 97/98 spreadsheets. The files present information on the major lithologies and different alteration types found in the communal and composite samples and the igneous mineralogy descriptions. For a complete list of filenames, see **185IR.PDF** on the *Initial Reports* CD.

DRILLING LOCATIONS MAPS

A site map showing the drilling locations for this leg and maps showing the drilling locations of all Ocean Drilling Program (ODP) and Deep Sea Drilling Project (DSDP) drilling sites are available on the *Initial Reports* CD-ROM in PDF format in the MAPS directory.

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A second CD-ROM is included with this volume. The "Log and Core Data" CD contains Leg 185 depthshifted and processed downhole logging data and shipboard core logging data (gamma-ray attenuation bulk density, natural gamma radiation, magnetic susceptibility, *P*-wave velocity, and moisture and density). The downhole logging data are provided by the Borehole Research Group at the Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory, Wireline Logging Operator for ODP. Most of the logging and core data included on this CD are available on the World Wide Web at **www.ldeo.columbia.edu/BRG/ODP.** If you cannot access this site or want to order the CD, please contact the ODP Logging Services Operator at the Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory, Columbia University, PO Box 1000, Route 9W, Palisades NY 10964, USA; Tel: (914) 365-8672; Fax: (914) 365-3182; E-mail: **borehole@ldeo.columbia.edu**.

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