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Calderas are some of the most spectacular features on Earth. They are large volcanic craters that form by two different methods: 1) an explosive volcanic eruption; or, 2) collapse of surface rock into an empty magma chamber. The accompanying image is a satellite view of one of the most famous calderas - Crater Lake in Oregon.

Caldera: Crater Formed by Volcanic Collapse or Explosion
Caldera. Magma is stored beneath a volcano in a magma chamber. When a very large explosive eruption occurs which empties the magma chamber, the roof of the magma chamber can collapse forming a depression, or bowl on the surface which has very steep walls. These are calderas and

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can be tens of miles across.

Types of volcano - British Geological Survey

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Following caldera collapse, seawater infiltrated the volcano through fault-controlled permeability, interacted with wall rock and the segregated brines, and transported associated metals toward the seafloor and formed Cu-Zn-Au-rich chimneys on the caldera walls and rim, a process continuing to the present day.

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The veins cut rocks deposited within and over the caldera
and it is proposed that the dominant controls of mineralization
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involving both juvenile fluids and seawater, deposited the minerals at a late stage in the evolution of the caldera. © Geological Society of London 1985

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caldera-forming magmas, but the petrologic relations and timing require more rigorous evaluation. Elsewhere, important mineralization...

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