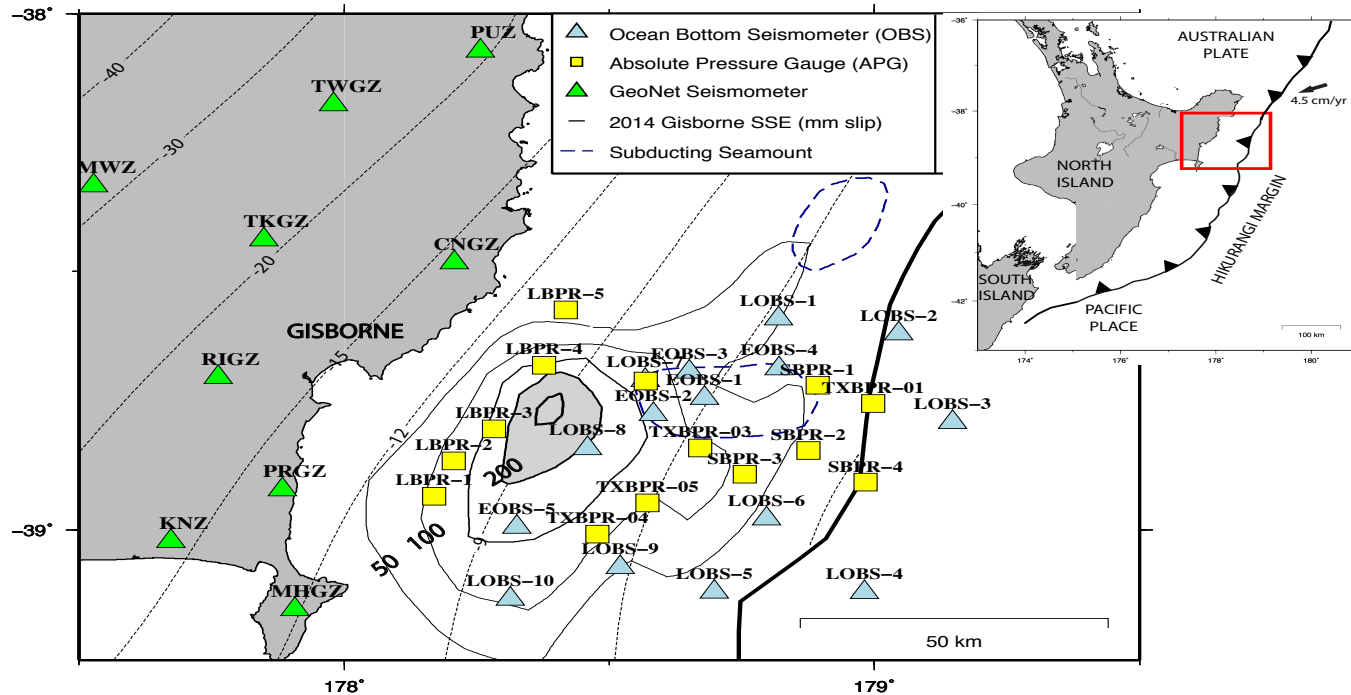
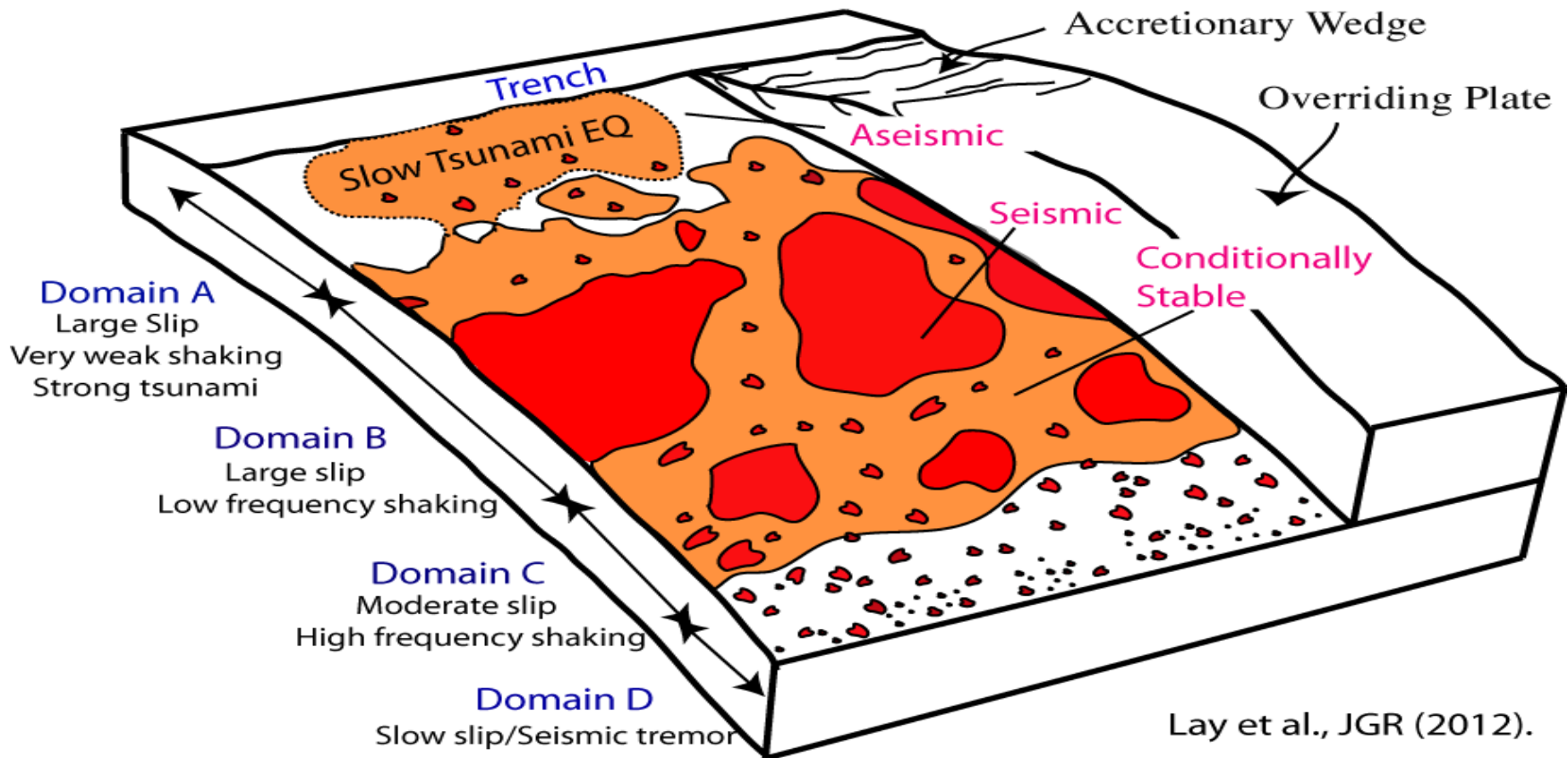


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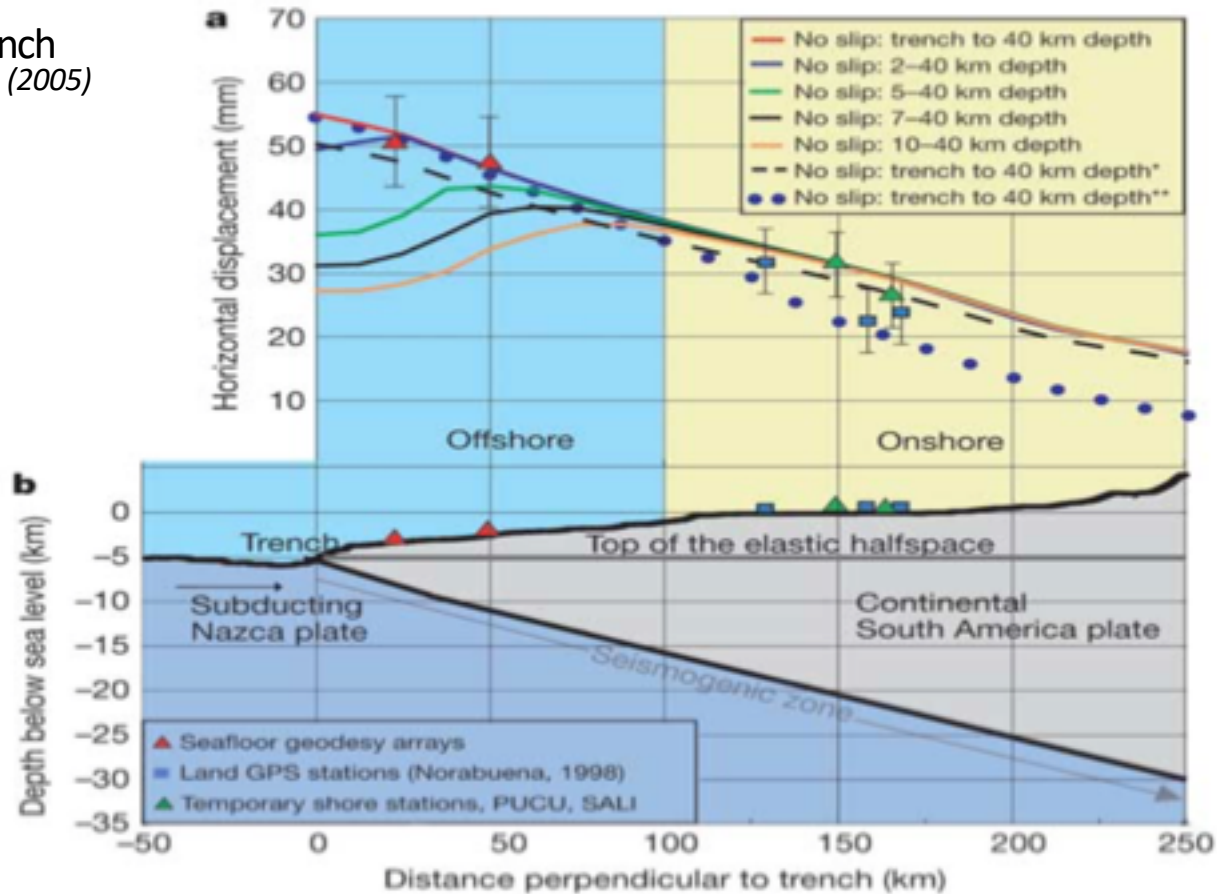




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Is the Shallow Megathrust Locked?

Peru Trench
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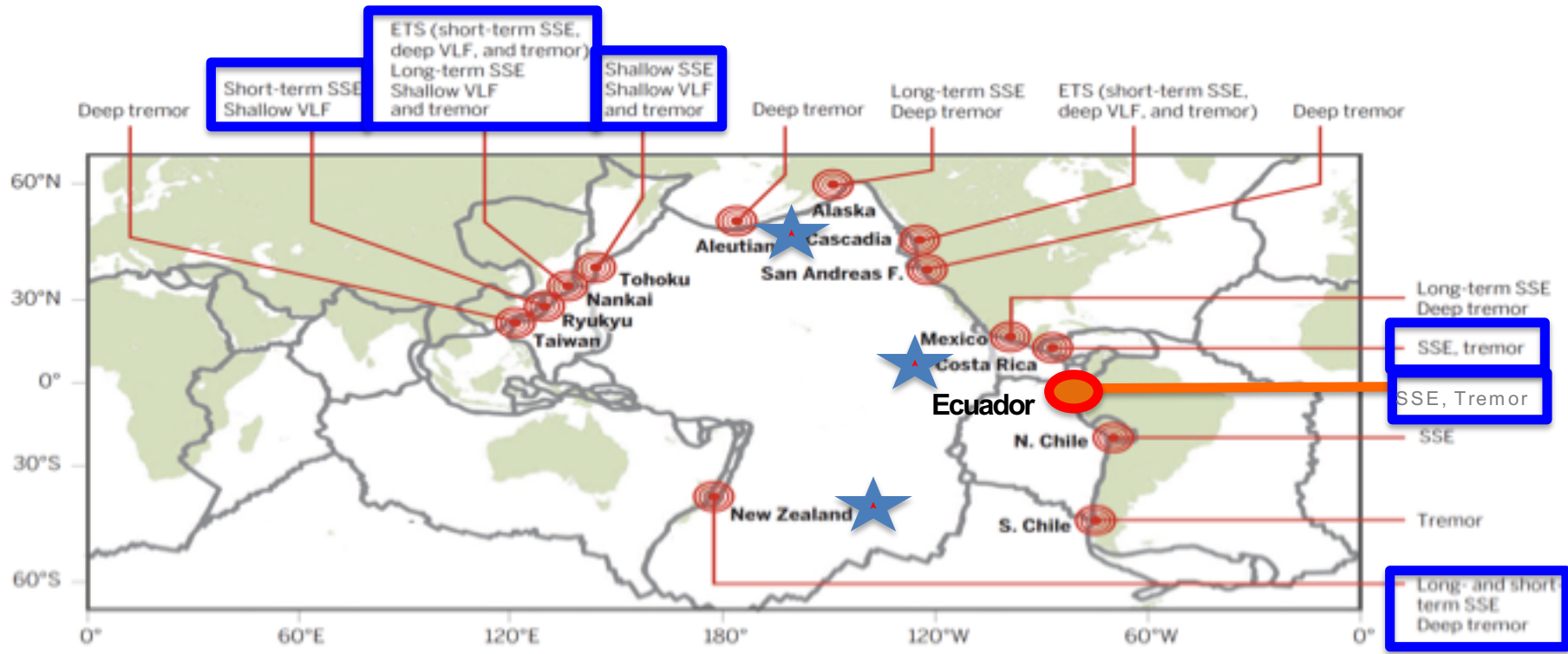


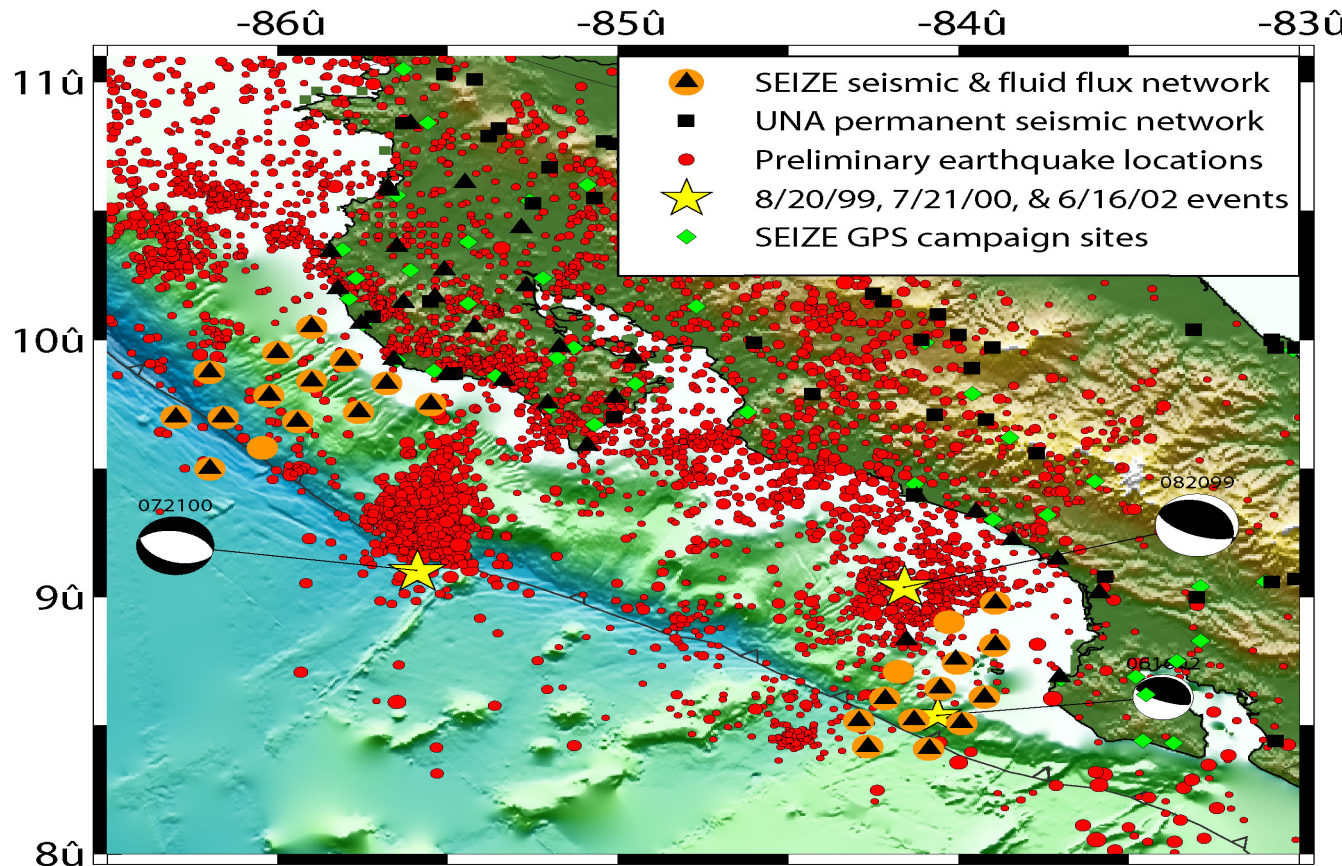
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CRSEIZE: Costa Rica Subduction Zone

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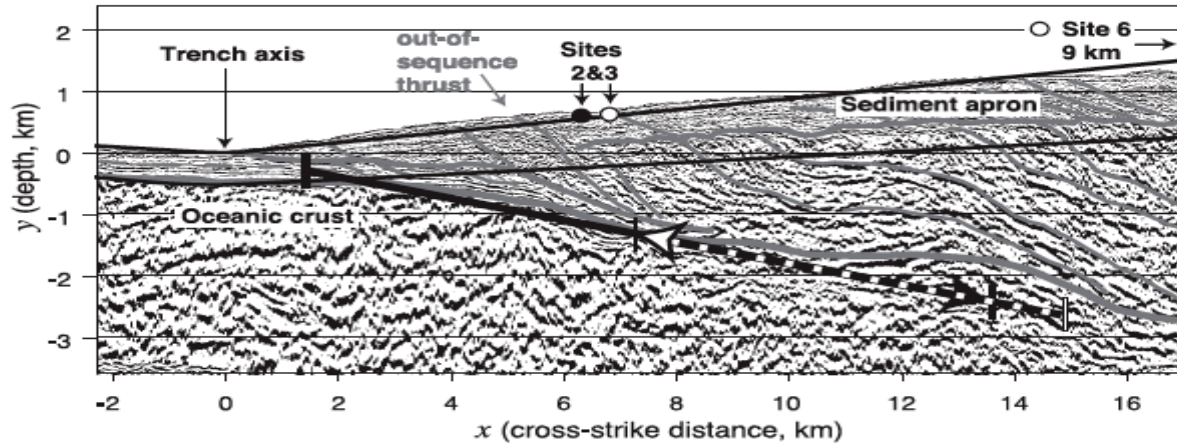
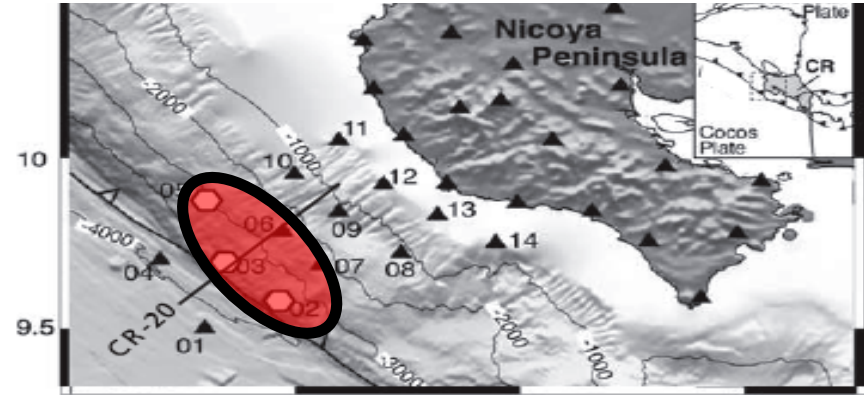
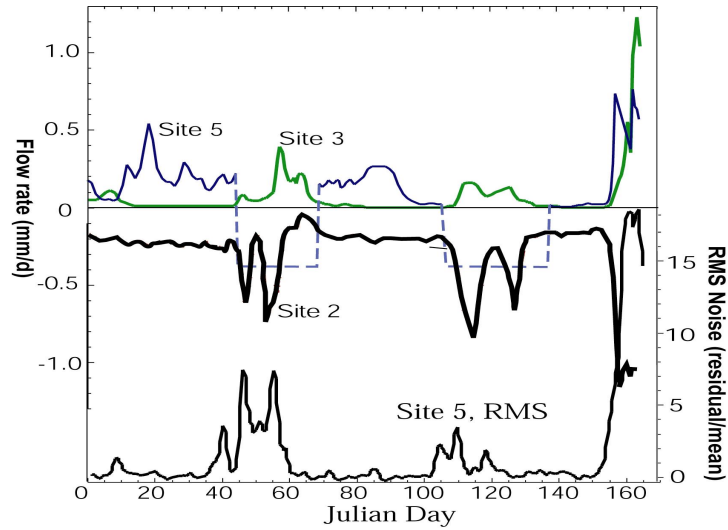
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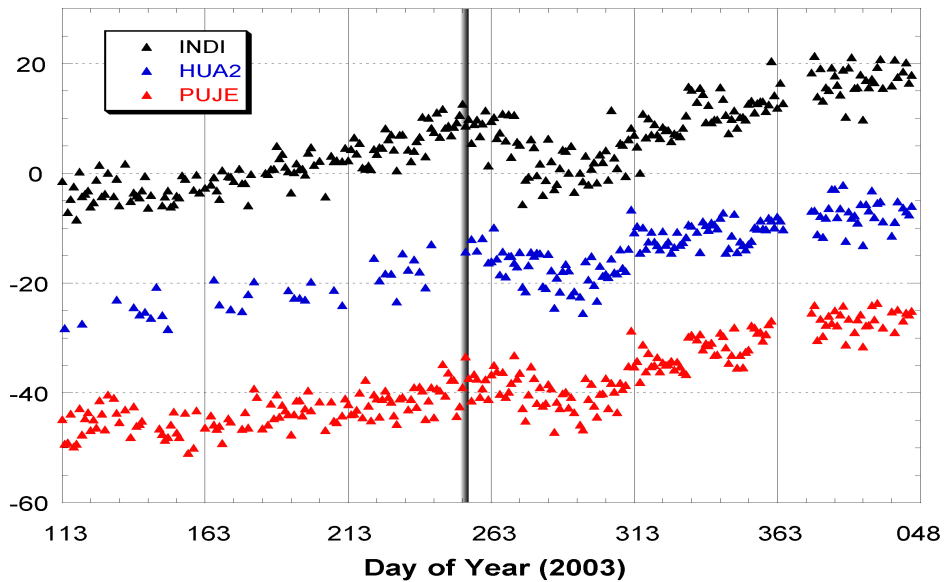
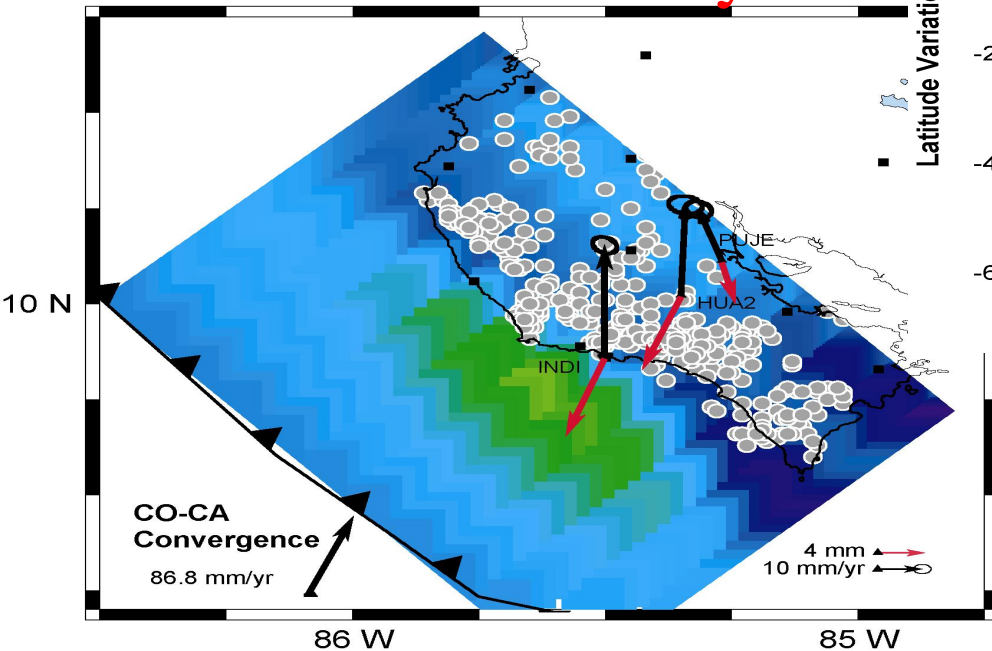
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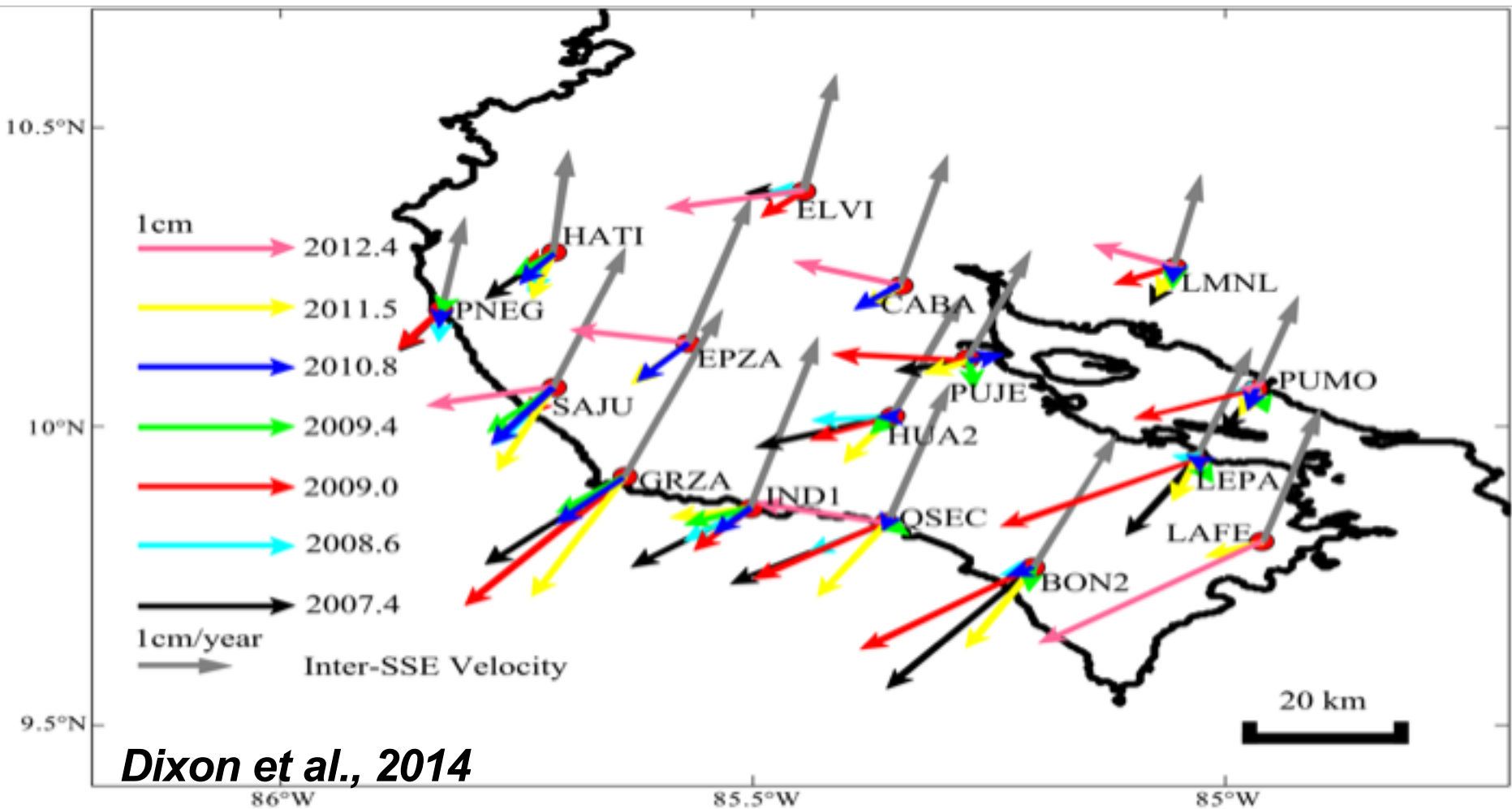
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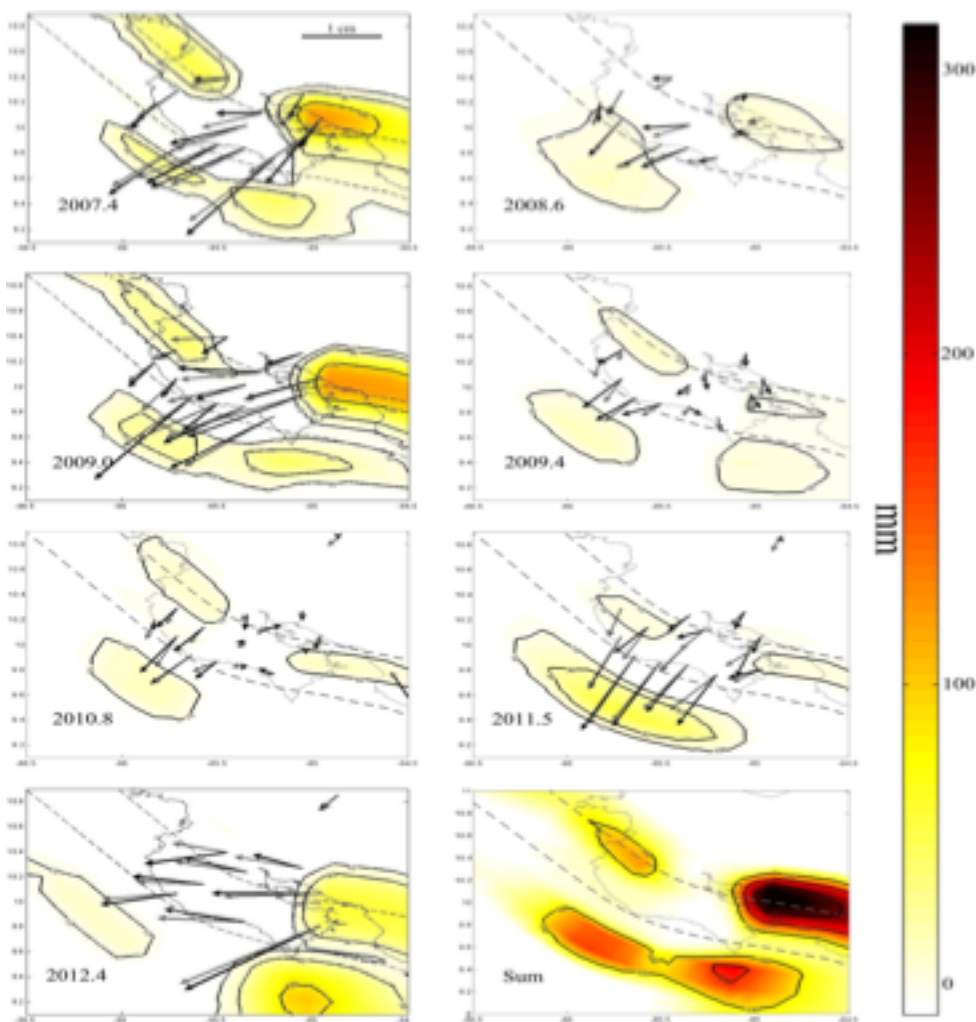
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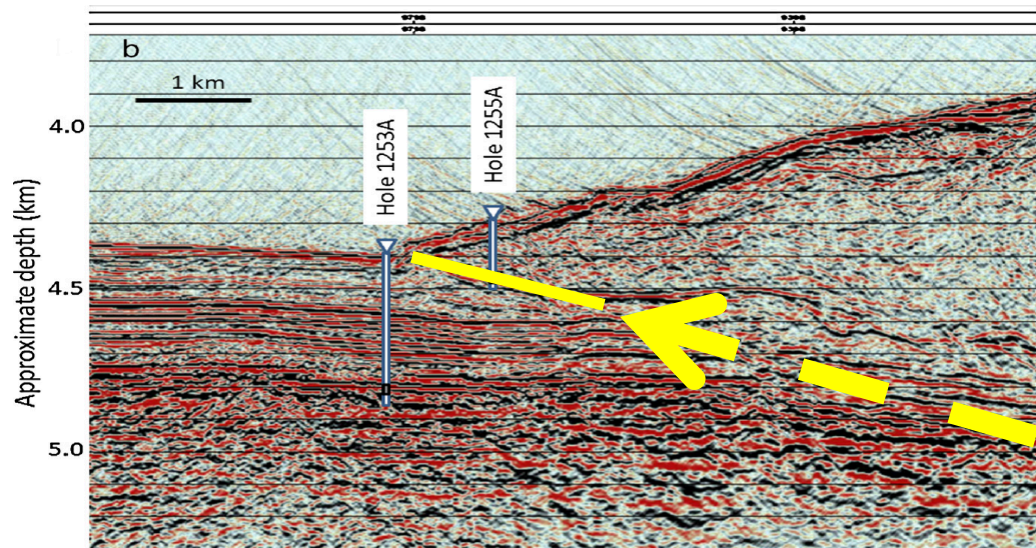
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Slow slip occurs both up- and down-dip of the seismogenic zone.

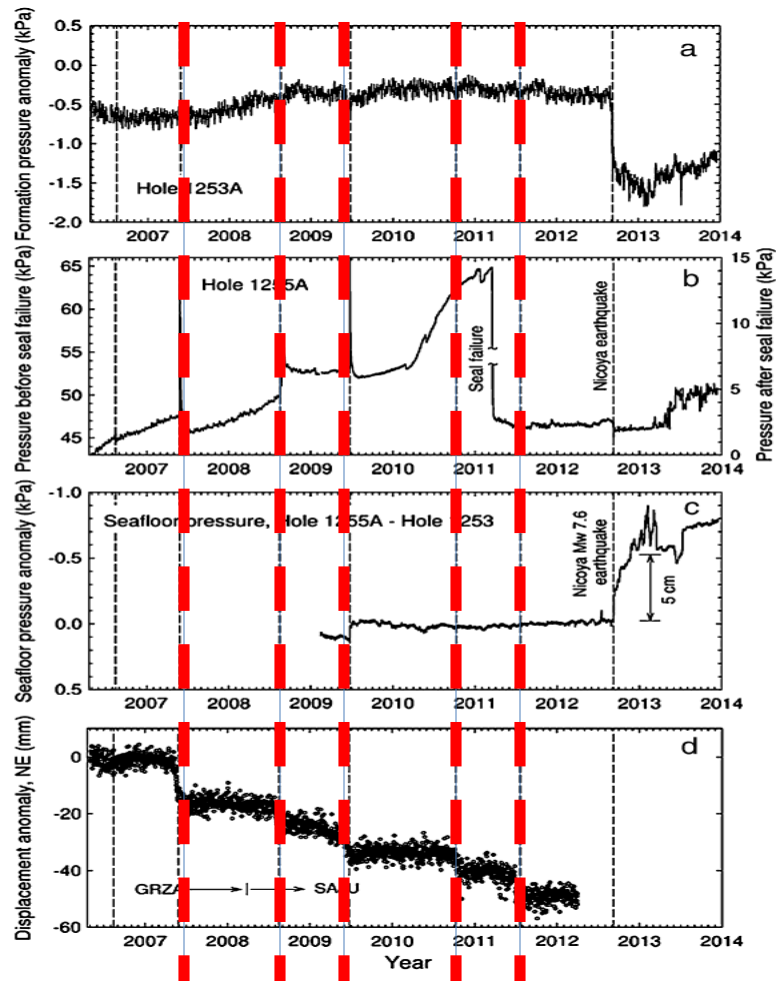
Up-dip slow slip *may* extend to very close to the trench. ***Not well resolved***

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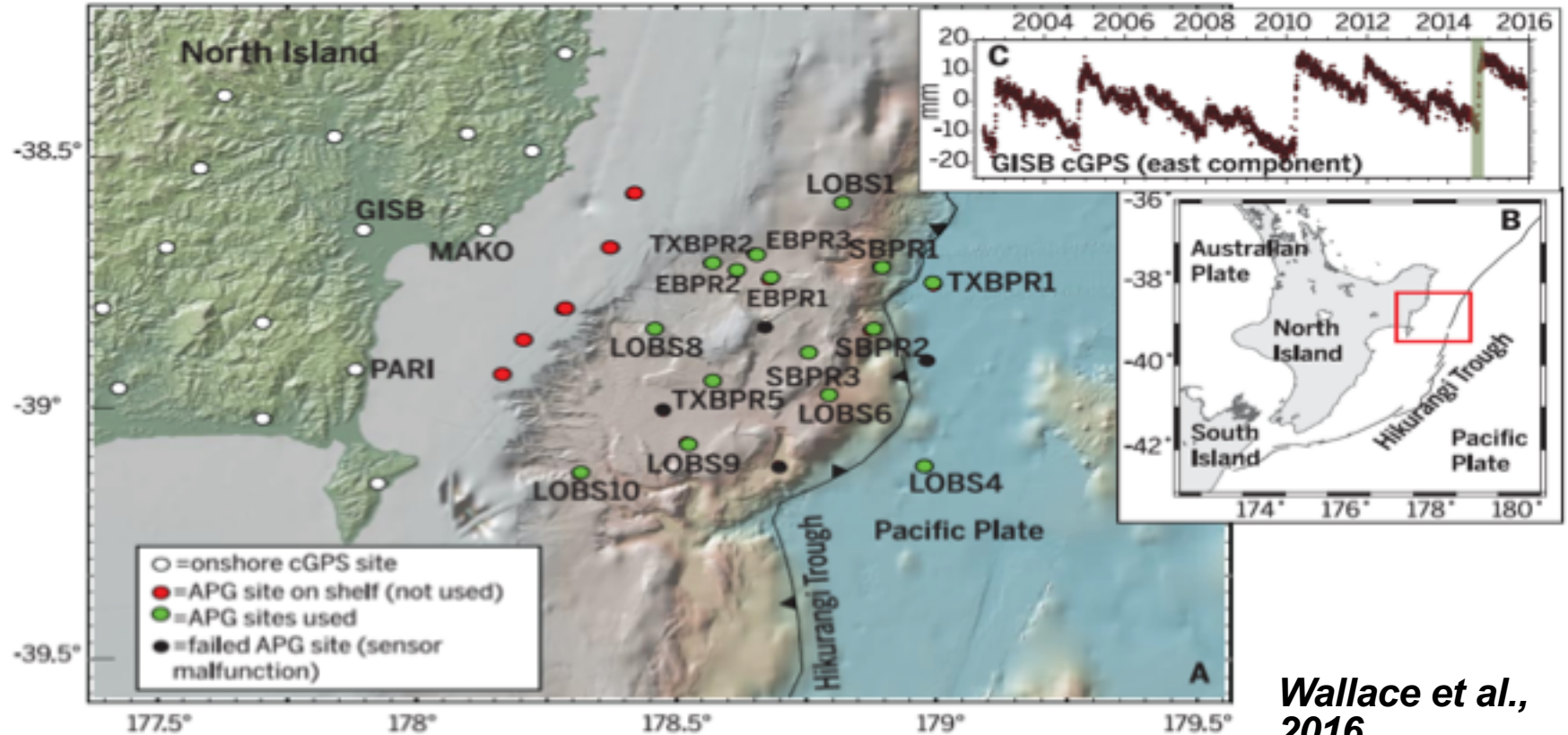
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Slow slip initiates offshore and propagates to the trench



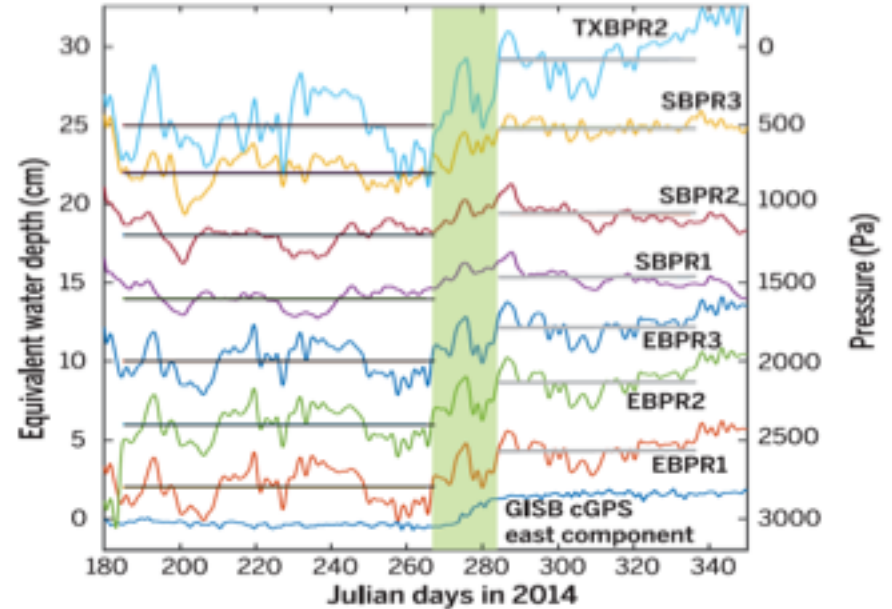
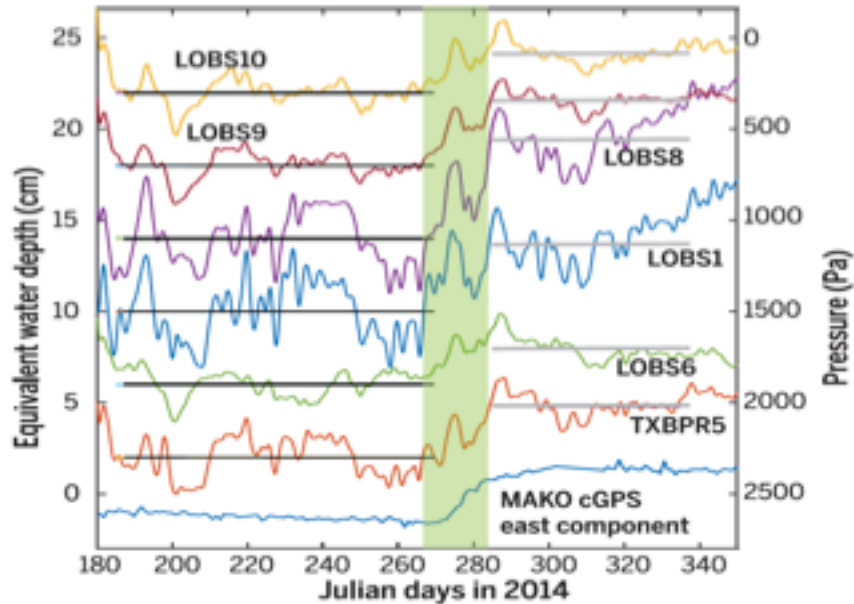
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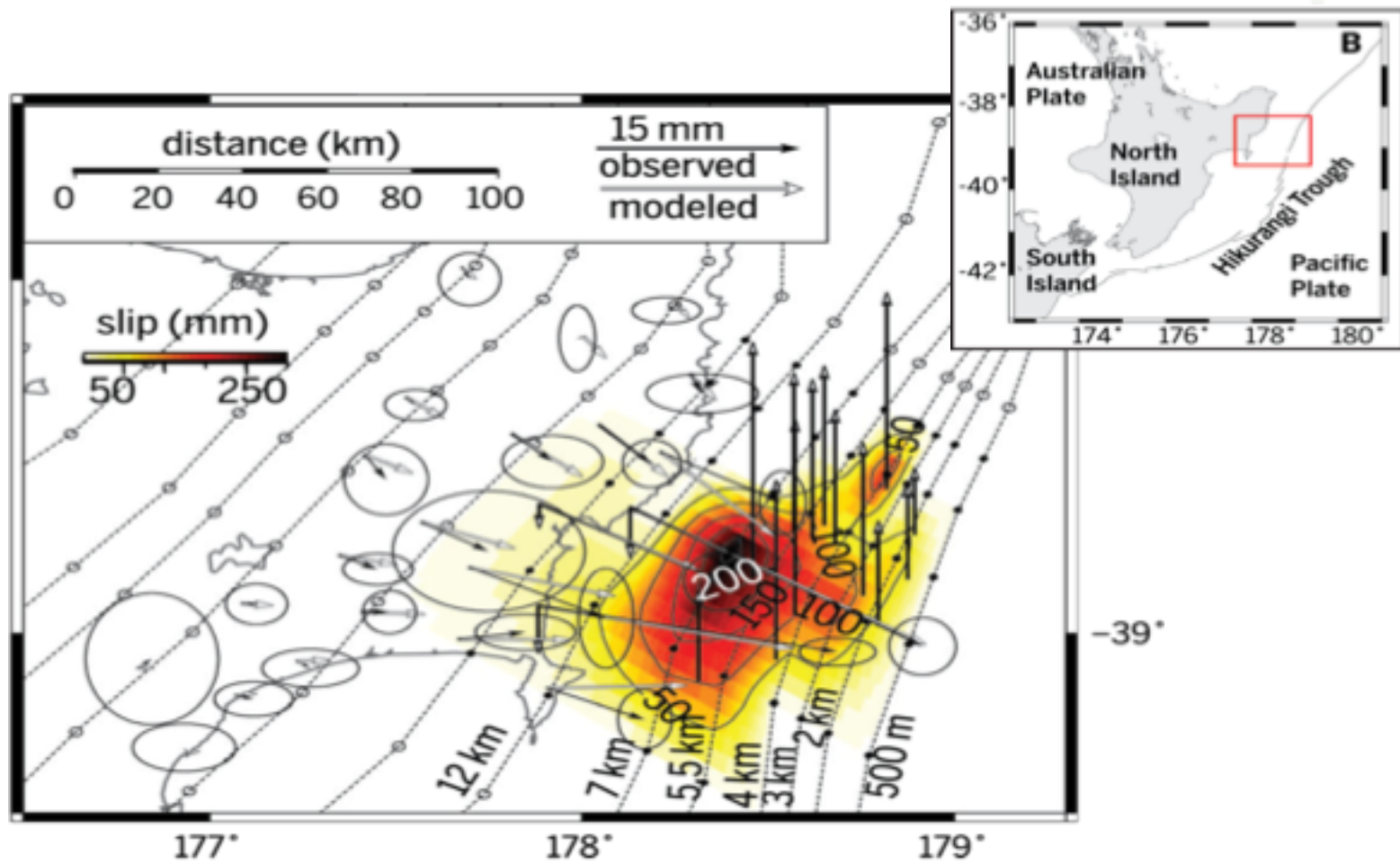


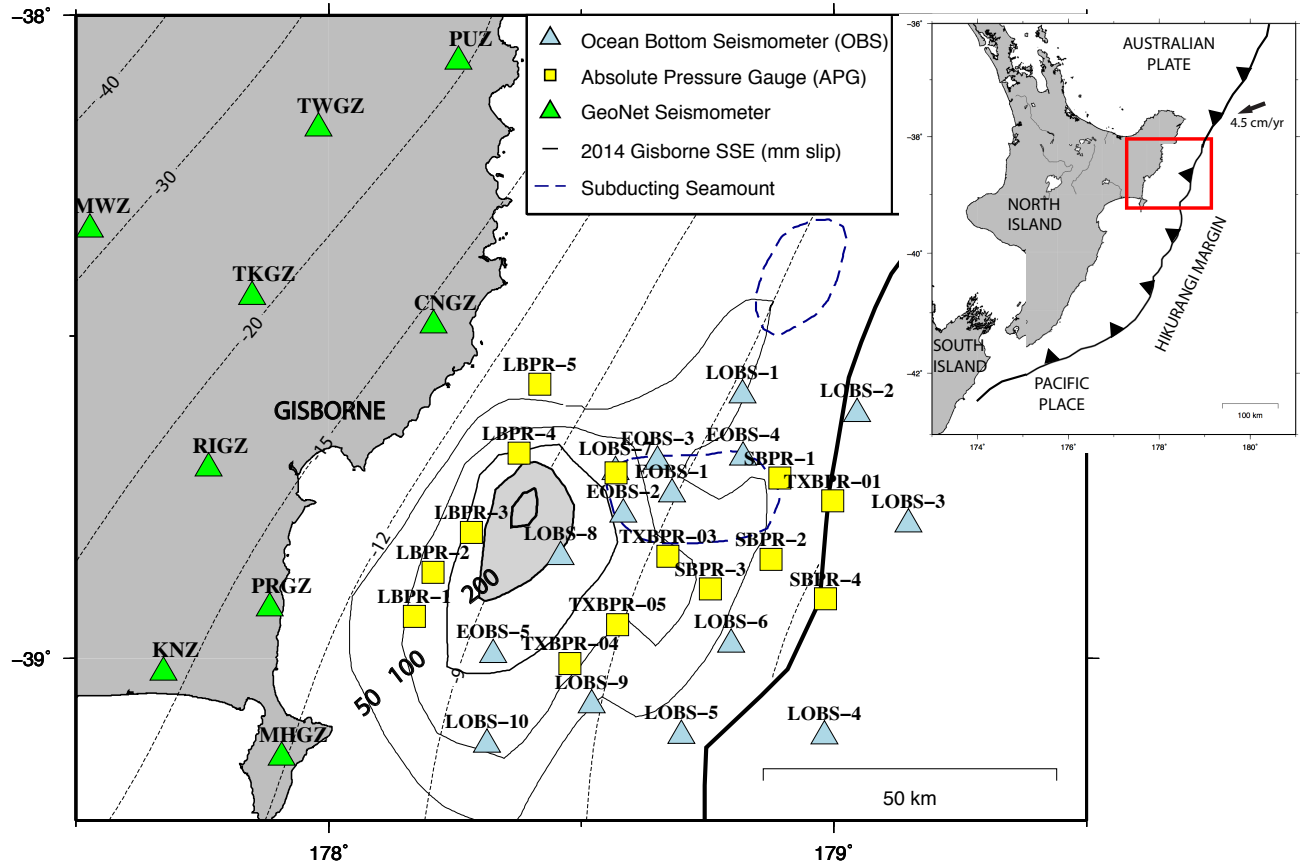
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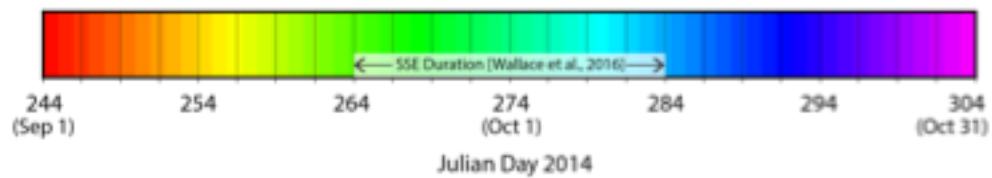
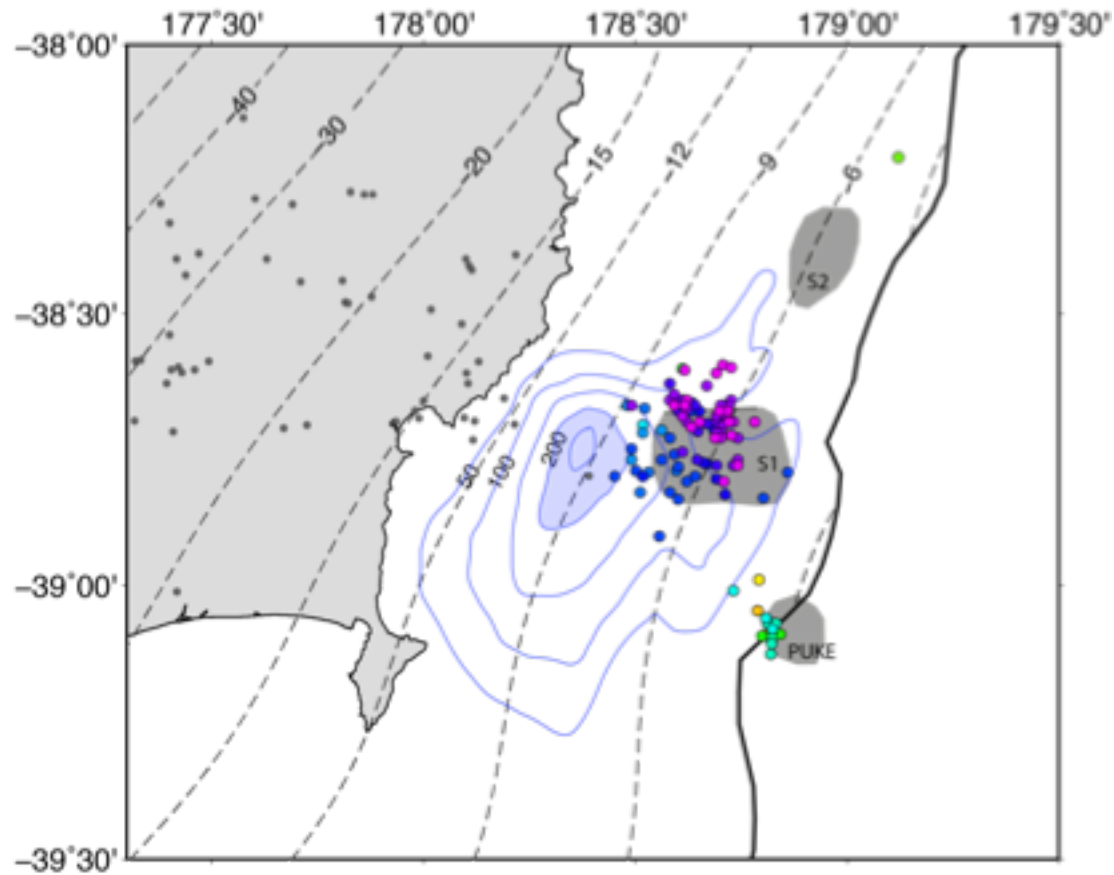
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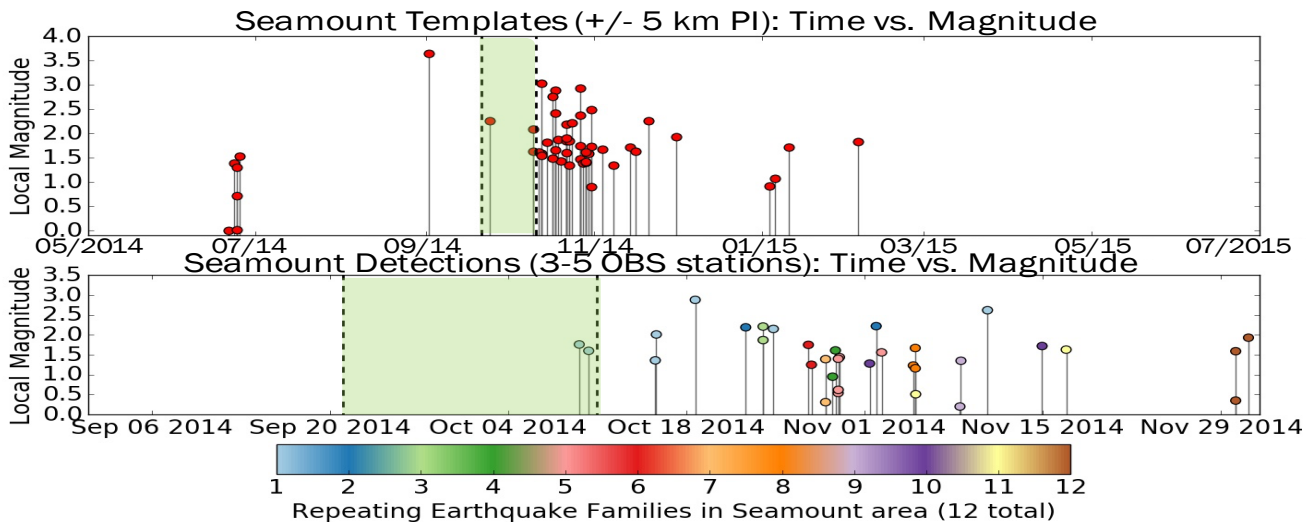
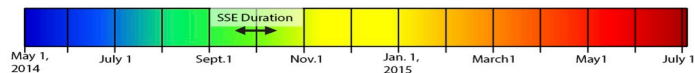
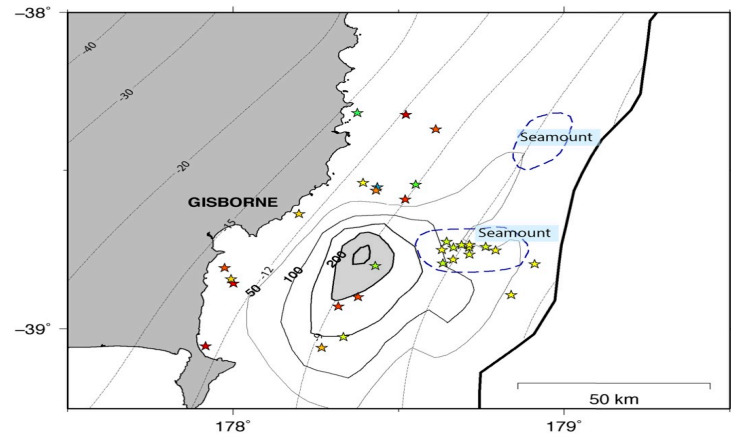
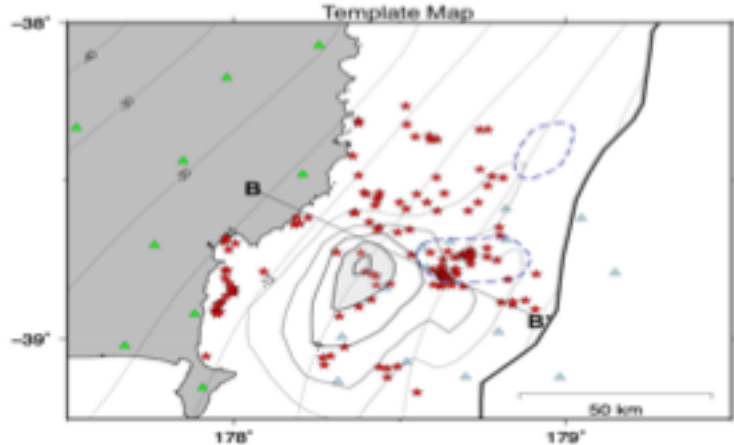


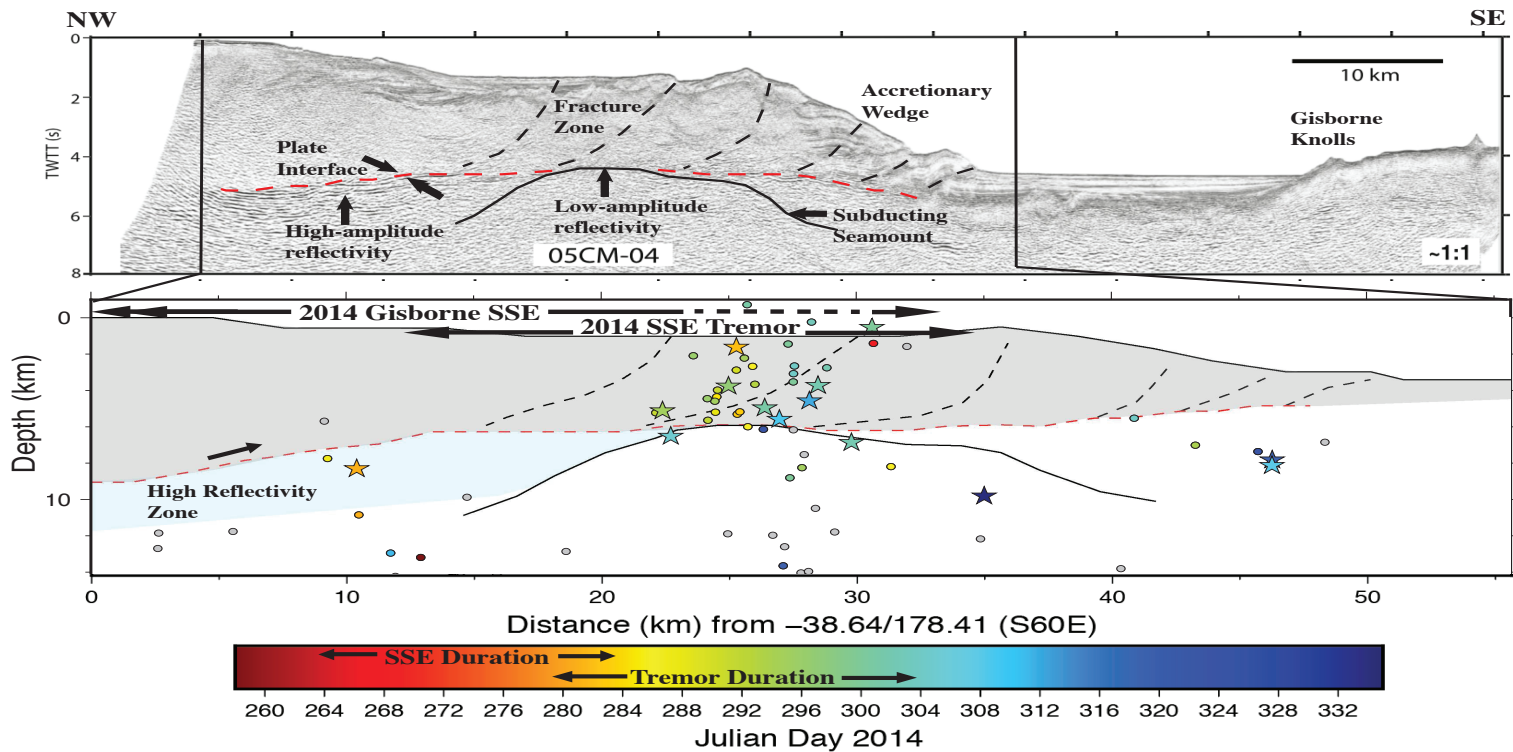
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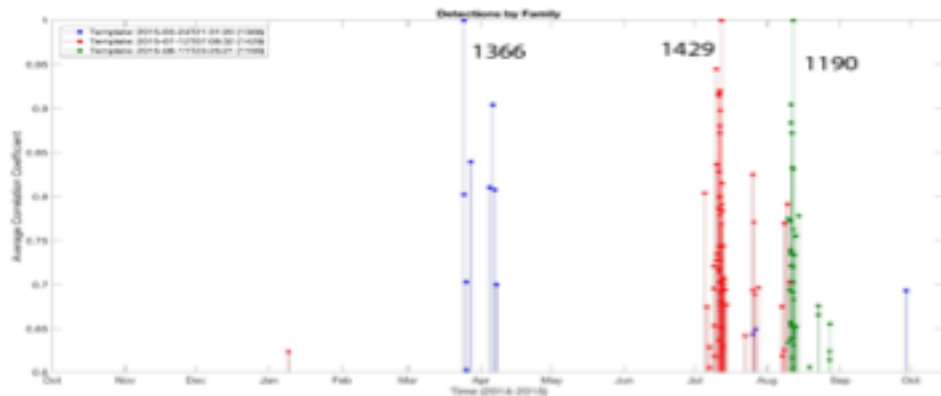
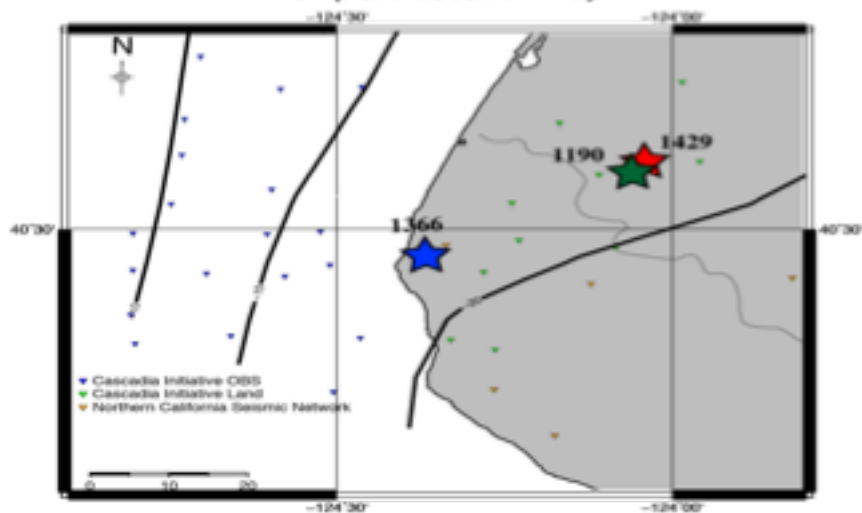
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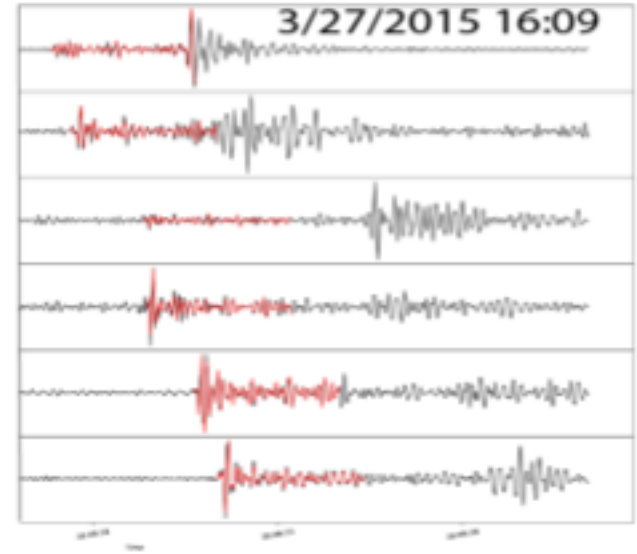
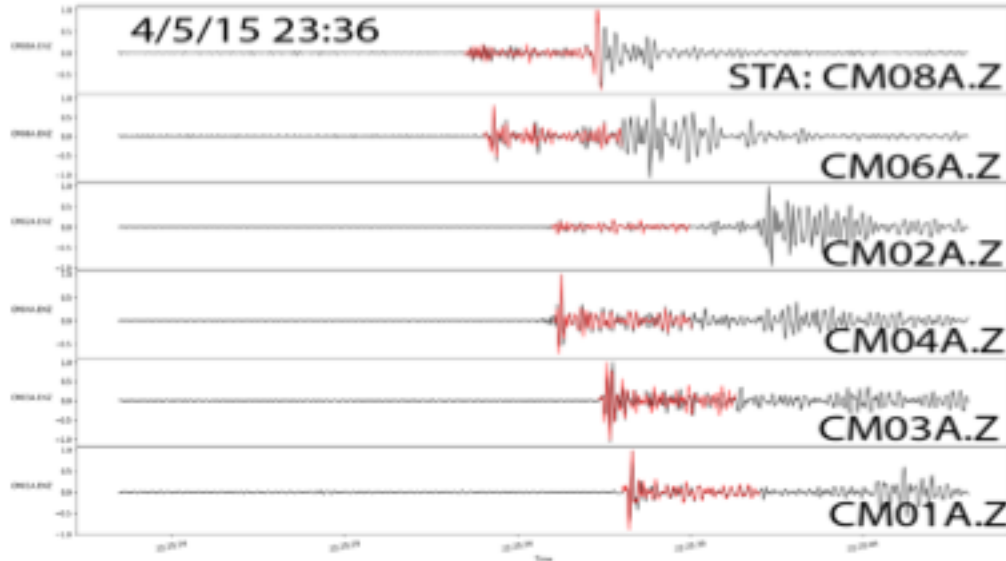
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Template Location Map



Template Matching with Seismic Data

Template 1366



CONTINUING WORK:

1. Pick P and S arrivals and locate new events.
2. Determine faulting geometry of earthquakes to establish which events are on the plate interface.
3. Perform template matching to identify repeating sequences.
4. Correlate our postulated shallow slow slip events with geodetic data (CI- APGs, borehole strain, GPS) and seismic tremor

