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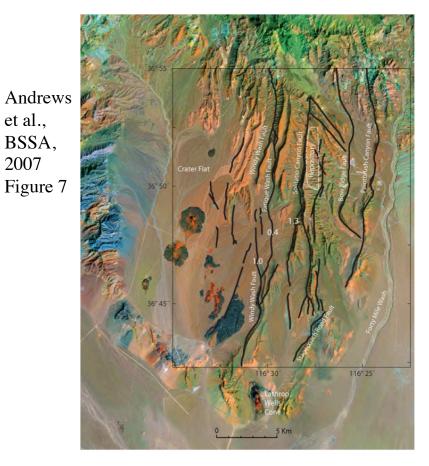
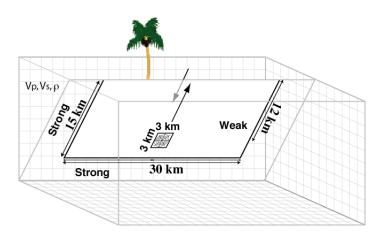


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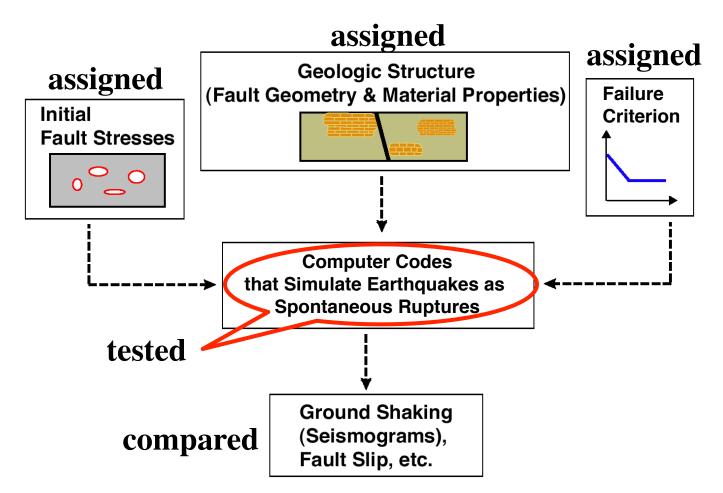
Regular Ground Motion produced by **regular M6.5's**



2010 plan: use spontaneous rupture simulations to produce '100' <u>M6.5 sources</u>



Work done to date by our Group – Code Testing and Comparisons



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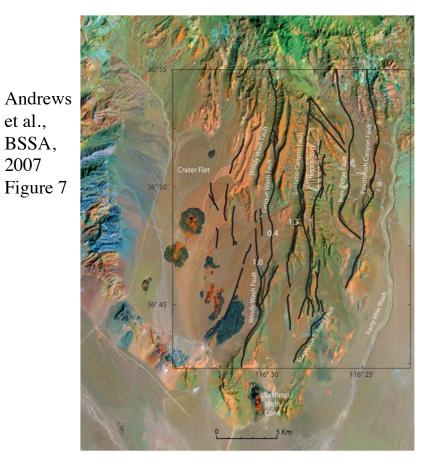
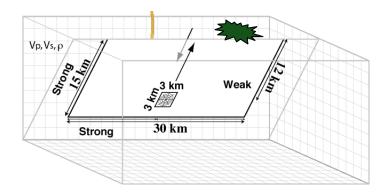


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An example: Extreme Ground Motion Produced by an Extreme Event



TPV12 and 13



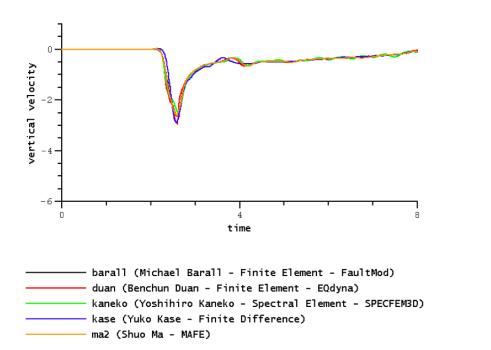
3D TPV12 - Elastic benchmark: Vertical velocity (m/s) vs. time (seconds)

Benchmark: tpv12 (The Problem, Version 12)

File: body-010st000dp003 (body -1.0 km, strike 0.0 km, depth 0.3 km)

Field: v-vel (vertical velocity)

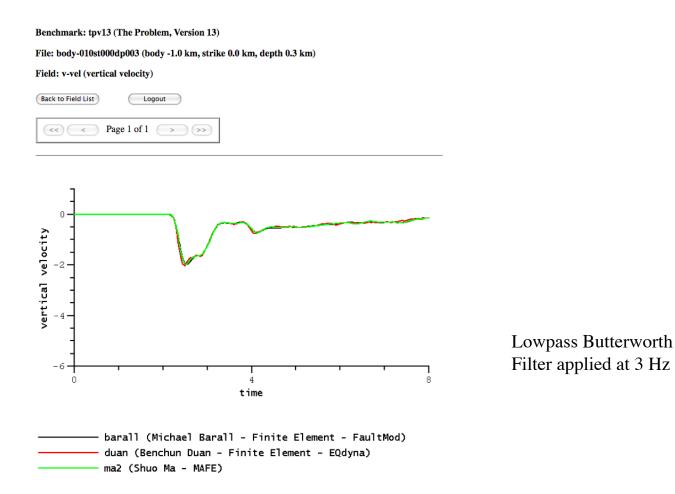




Lowpass Butterworth Filter applied at 3 Hz

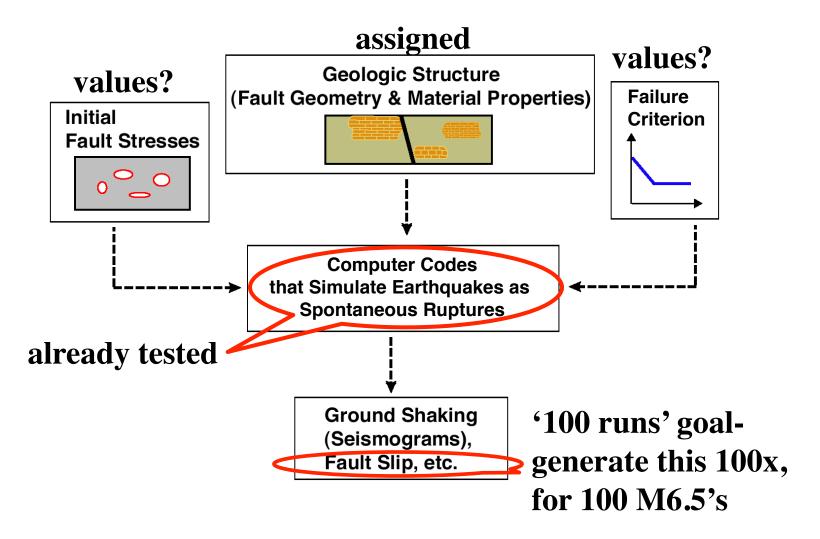


3D TPV13 - Inelastic benchmark: Vertical velocity (m/s) vs. time (seconds)





Work to do for '100 runs' – Assign 100 sets of 'values'



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Plans for this workshop

Learn about methods currently being used to produce heterogeneous initial conditions for spontaneous rupture simulations (on flat faults), i.e. heterogeneous initial stresses and friction parameters

Discuss these and other aspects of the methods:

Does each method describe how to produce M6.5 events on a normal fault?

Can each method also be applied to strike-slip events on a vertical fault?

Can each method be used easily for the '100 runs' exercise?



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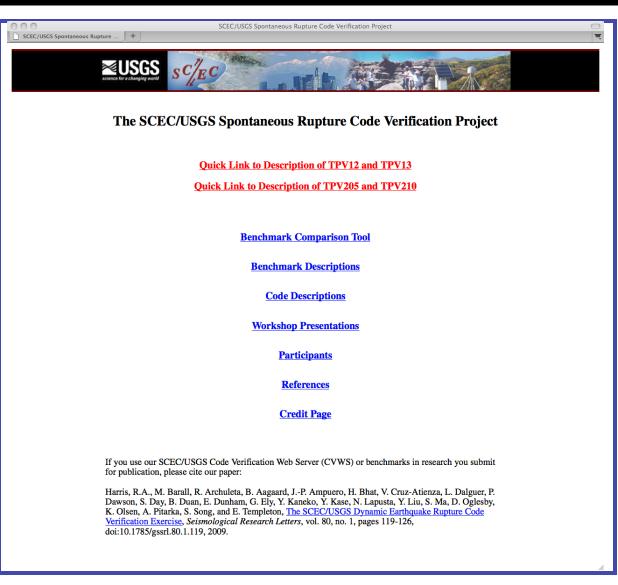
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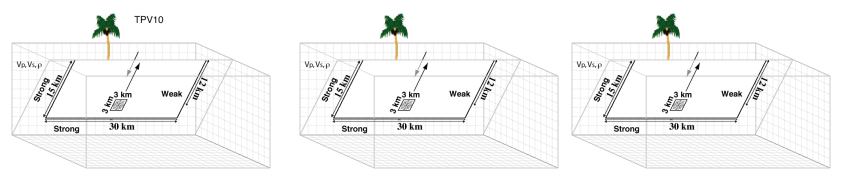




Code Comparison Benchmarks

Rupture on a **Dipping** Dip-slip fault set in elastic material, Depth-dependent initial stresses, slip-weakening friction Rupture on a
Dipping Dip-slip fault
set in elastic material,
Depth-dependent
Supershear initial
stresses, slipweakening friction

Rupture on a Dipping Dip-slip fault set in **Plastic** material, Depth-dependent supershear initial stresses, slipweakening friction



TPV10

TPV11-12

TPV13