Updates on CyberShake Ground Motion Simulations for Southern California

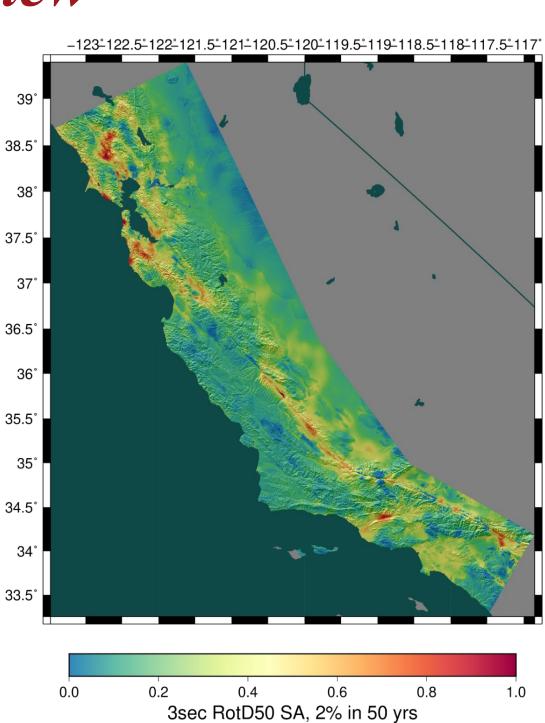
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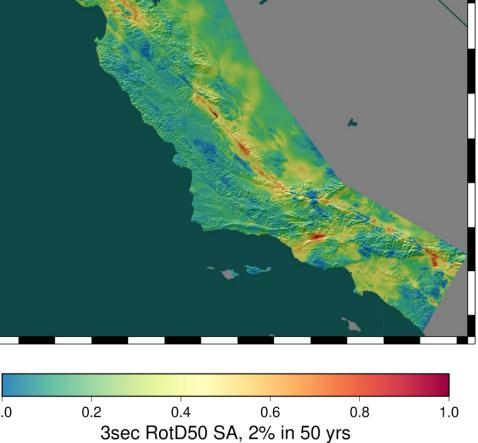
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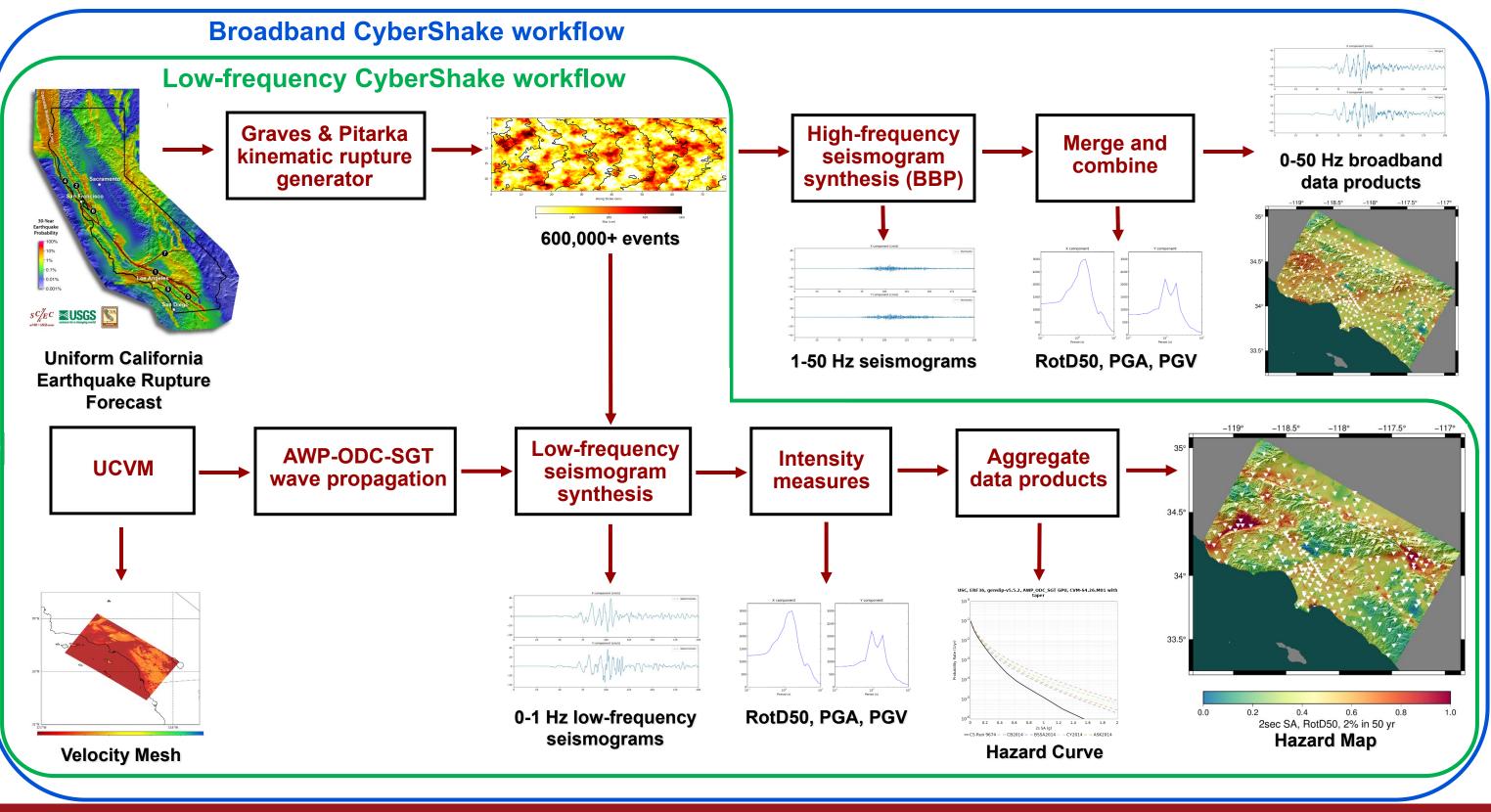
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CyberShake Overview

- SCEC's 3D physics-based probabilistic seismic hazard analysis (PSHA) platform
- Earthquake Rupture Forecast (ERF) provides list of relevant events with probabilities • 625,000 events per site
- Reciprocity-based approach to simulate lowfrequency seismograms
- Intensity measures derived from seismograms
- Hazard results from individual sites interpolated with GMM basemap







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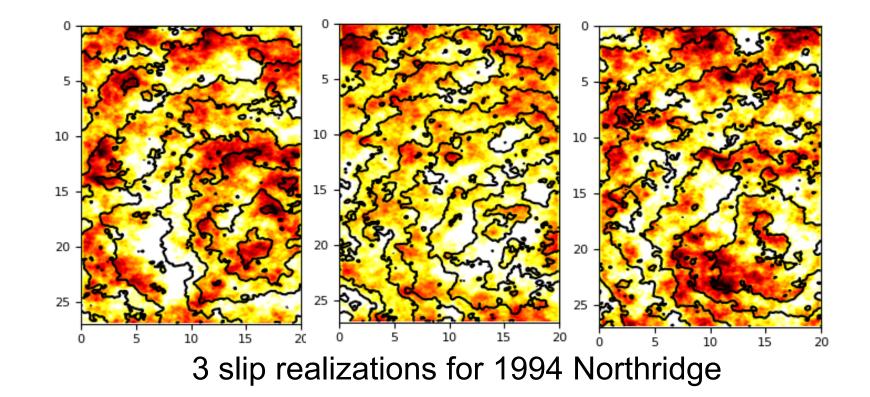
New Features in CyberShake Study 22.12

- Update to Study 15.4 and 15.12
- Broadband simulations
 - Validated against historic events
- Modifications to 3D velocity model
 - Goal is to resolve issues with high velocities at the surface
- Updates to rupture generation for individual events
 - Migration to more recent kinematic rupture code
 - Sampling of additional variability



Broadband Validation

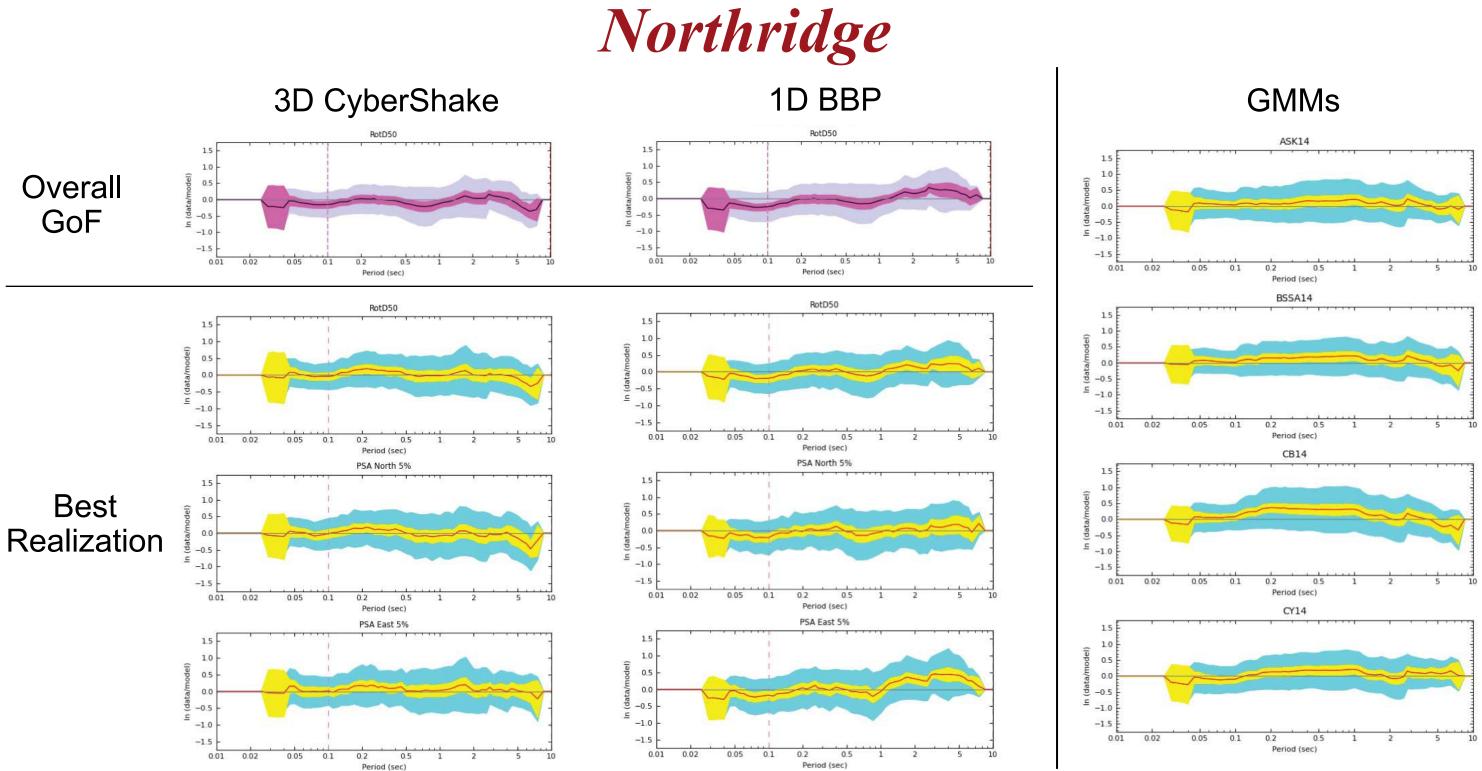
- Selected validation events from the SCEC Broadband Platform
 - Northridge, Whittier, Chino Hills, Landers
- 64 realizations created for each event
 - Hypocenter and magnitude preserved
 - Different slip realizations
 - GP rupture generator used
- CyberShake pipeline run for sites with recordings in BBP
 - Usually ~40 stations per event
- Calculate metrics



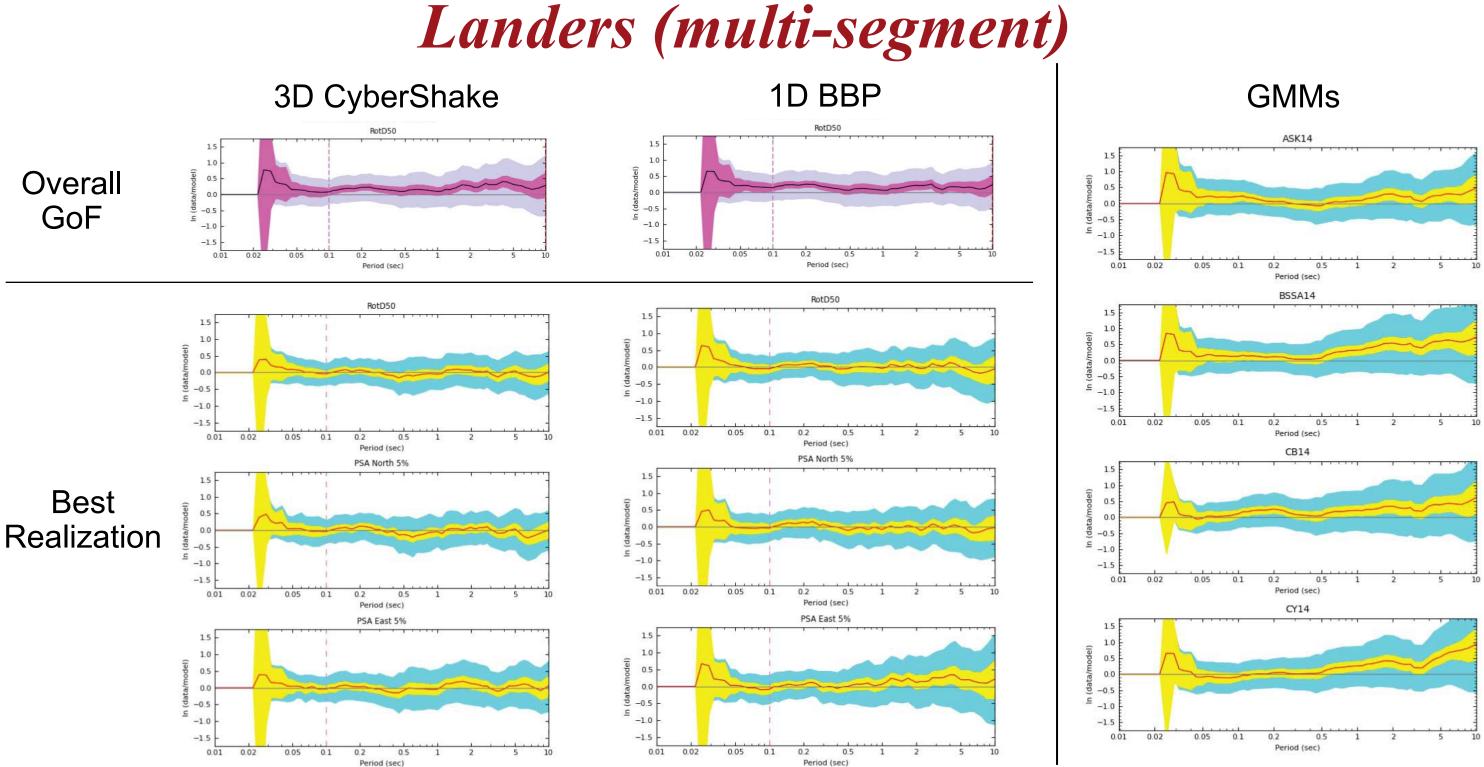
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Validation Metrics

- Looking at BBP goodness-of-fit metric
 - Both overall GoF (all sites, all realizations) and best realization
 - Compare 3D CyberShake, 1D BBP, and GMMs to observations
- Show that CyberShake works
 - Reasonable ground motions for both historic and hypothetical events
- Wiggle-to-wiggle agreement not the goal
 - Can get very good low-frequency agreement with tuning
 - Here, want to validate entire method on known and unknown events
 - Goal is to get reasonable results on realization sweeps



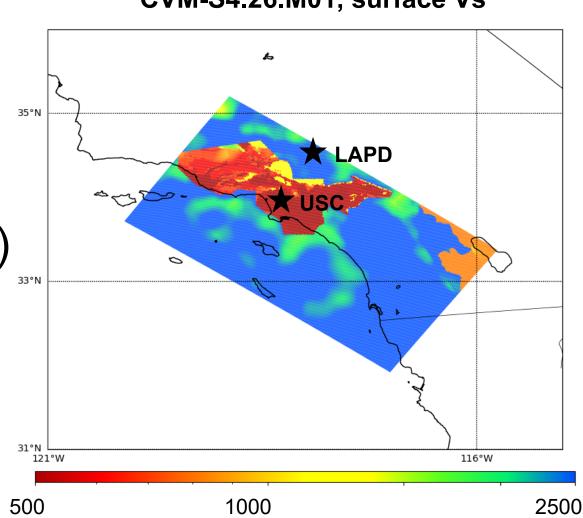
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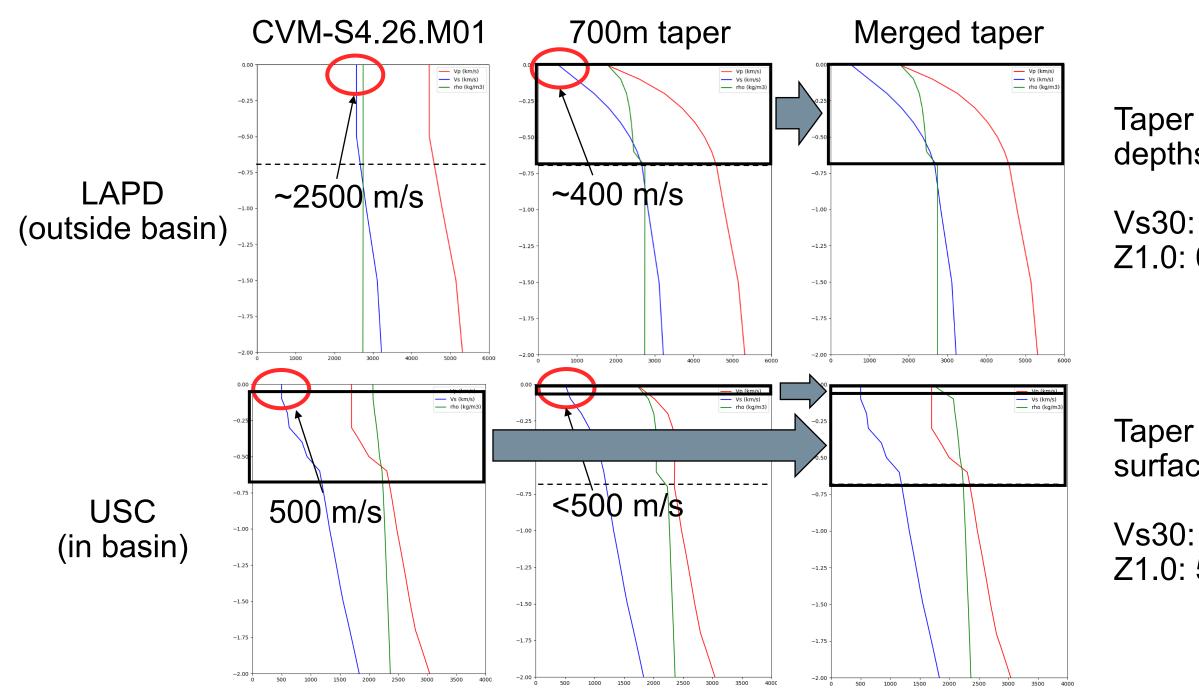
Velocity Model Merged Taper

- Previous studies used CVM-S4.26.M01
 - Tomography model + near-surface layer
 - High Vs values outside of basins
- Used Ely-Jordan approach to apply Vs30based taper down to 700m (*Hu et al. 2022*)
 - 1. Using taper, determine Vp, Vs, rho values at each grid point in the mesh
 - 2. Compare taper and non-taper Vs value
 - 3. Select smaller Vs value (and corresponding Vp and rho) to preserve basins



CVM-S4.26.M01, surface Vs

Site Velocity Profiles



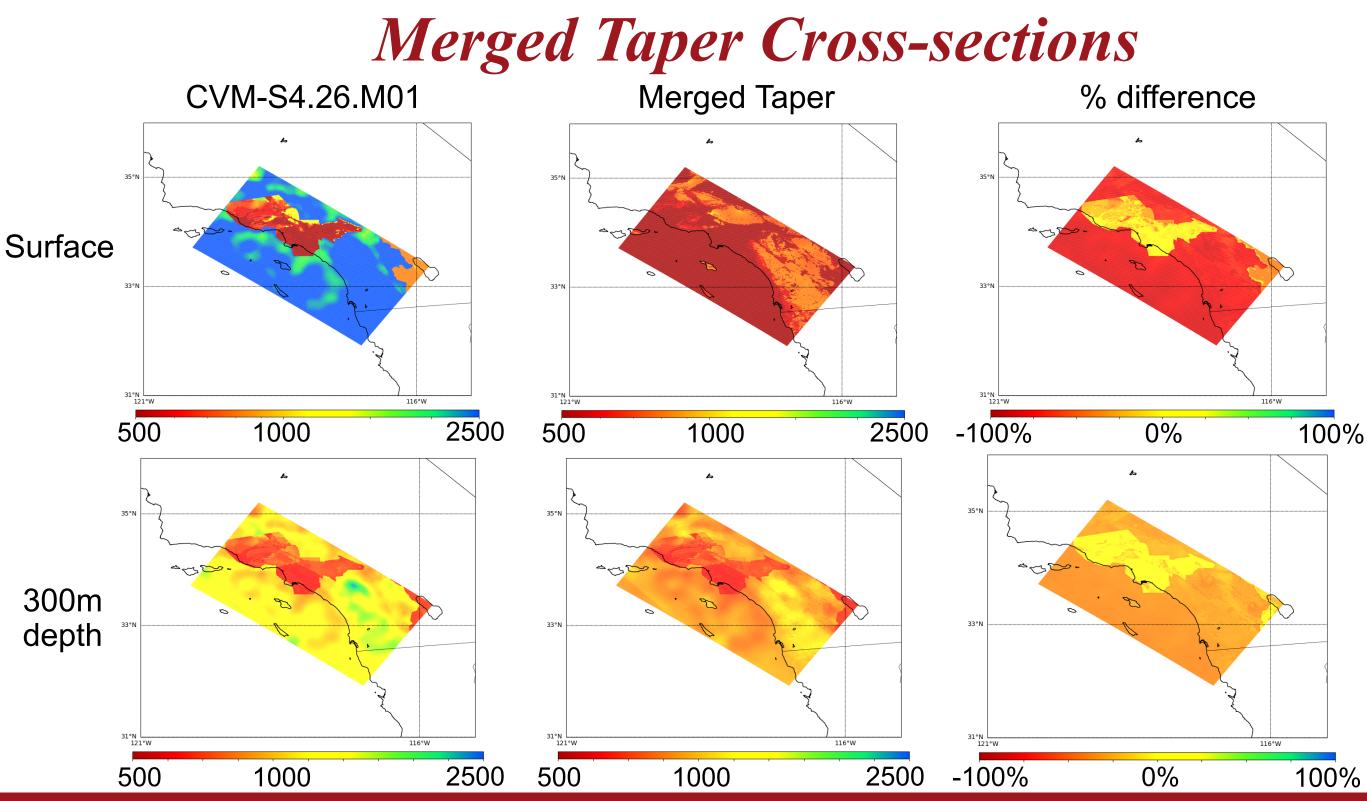
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Taper is selected at all depths to 700m

Vs30: 2573 m/s -> 400 m/s Z1.0: 0m -> 110m

Taper is only selected at surface point

Vs30: 500 m/s -> 500 m/s Z1.0: 580m -> 580m

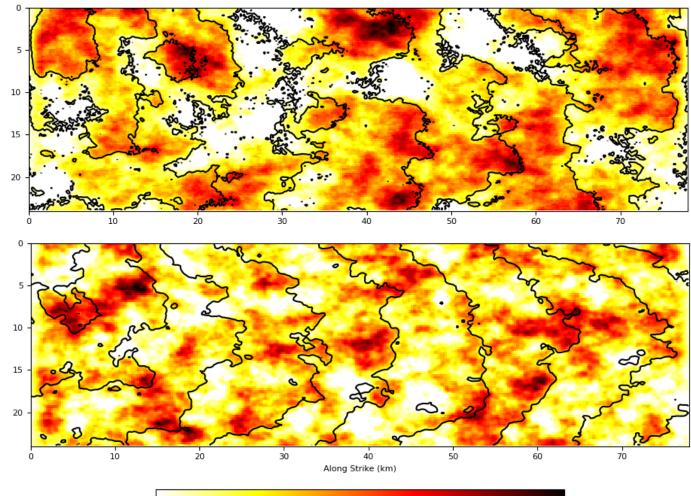


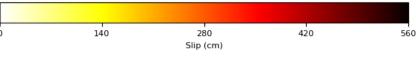
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Updates to Rupture Generation

- New version of GP generator (v5.5.2, same as in latest BBP release)
 - Reduced correlation between slip and risetime
 - Reduced shallow fault rupture speed
 - Slightly weaker directivity
 - Variable strike & dip
 - Increased energy at 2-3 sec
- Rupture velocity is no longer fixed • 67.5%-87.5% of shear wave velocity
- Denser hypocentral spacing
 - 4.5 km -> 4 km
 - ~31% increase in rupture variations





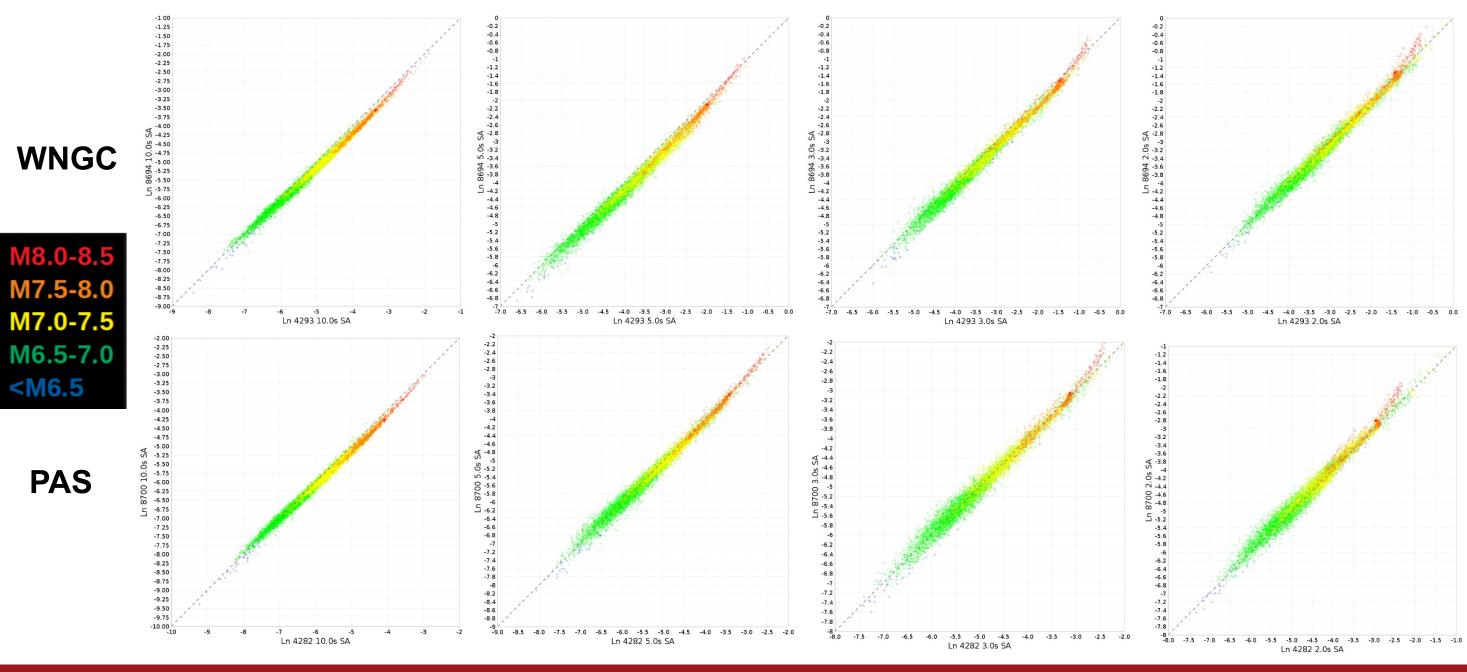
Slip plot, v3.3.1 from Study 15.4 (top); v5.5.2 from Study 22.12 (bottom)

Rupture Generator Impact on Ground Motions

10 sec

5 sec

3 sec



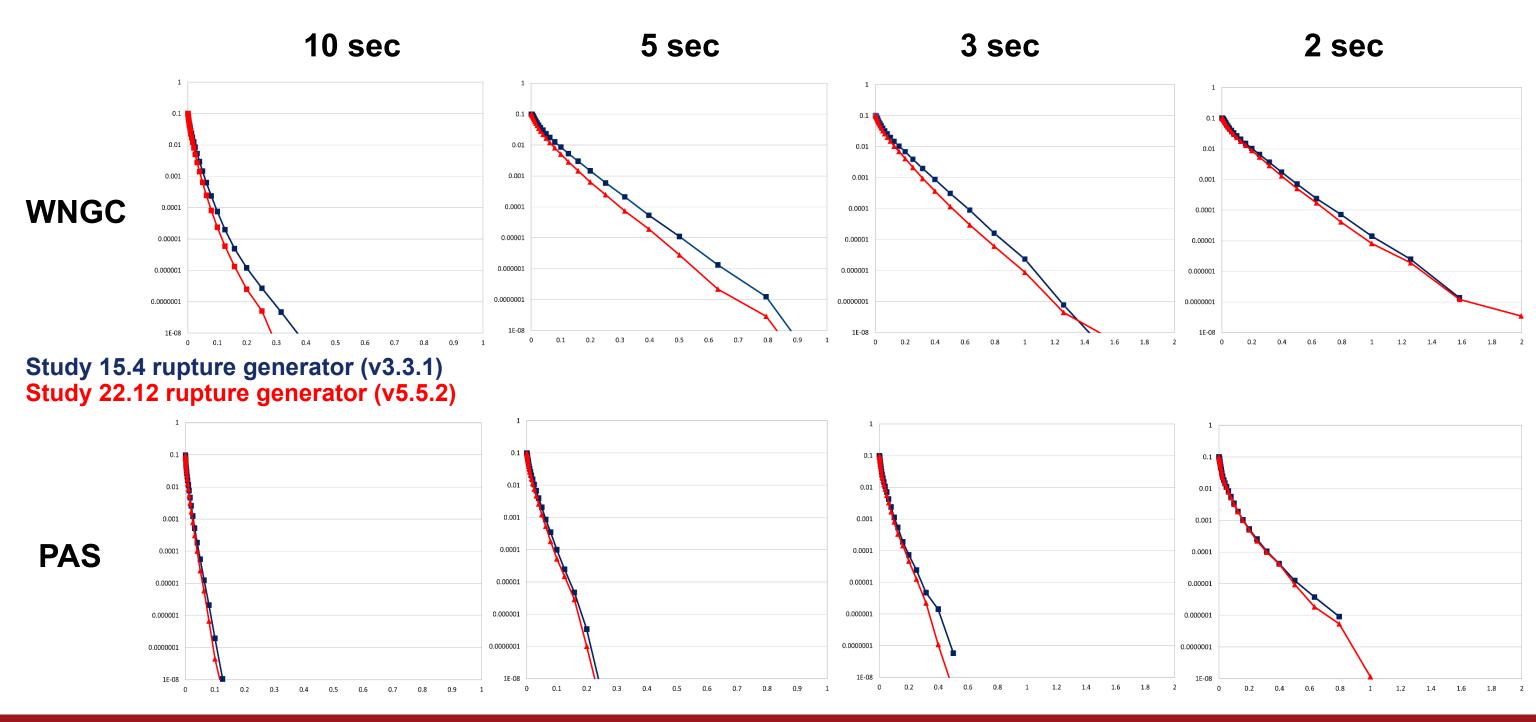
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2 sec

Rupture Generator Impact on Hazard



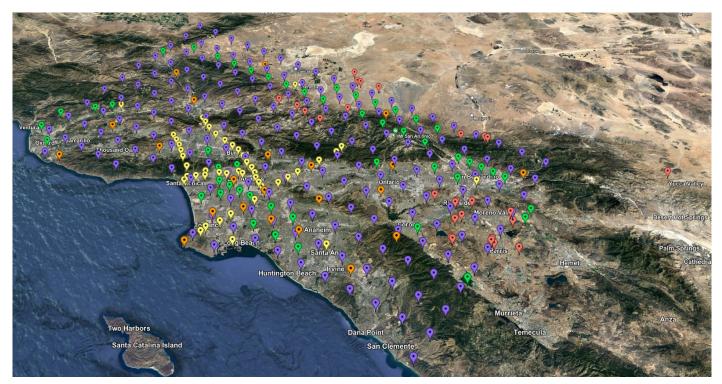
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Study 22.12 Statistics

- 335 sites around SoCal
- Study performed over 76 days
- 772,000 node-hrs on OLCF Summit
 - Averaged 422 nodes
 - Max of 3382 (73% of Summit)
- Managed ~2.5 PB of data

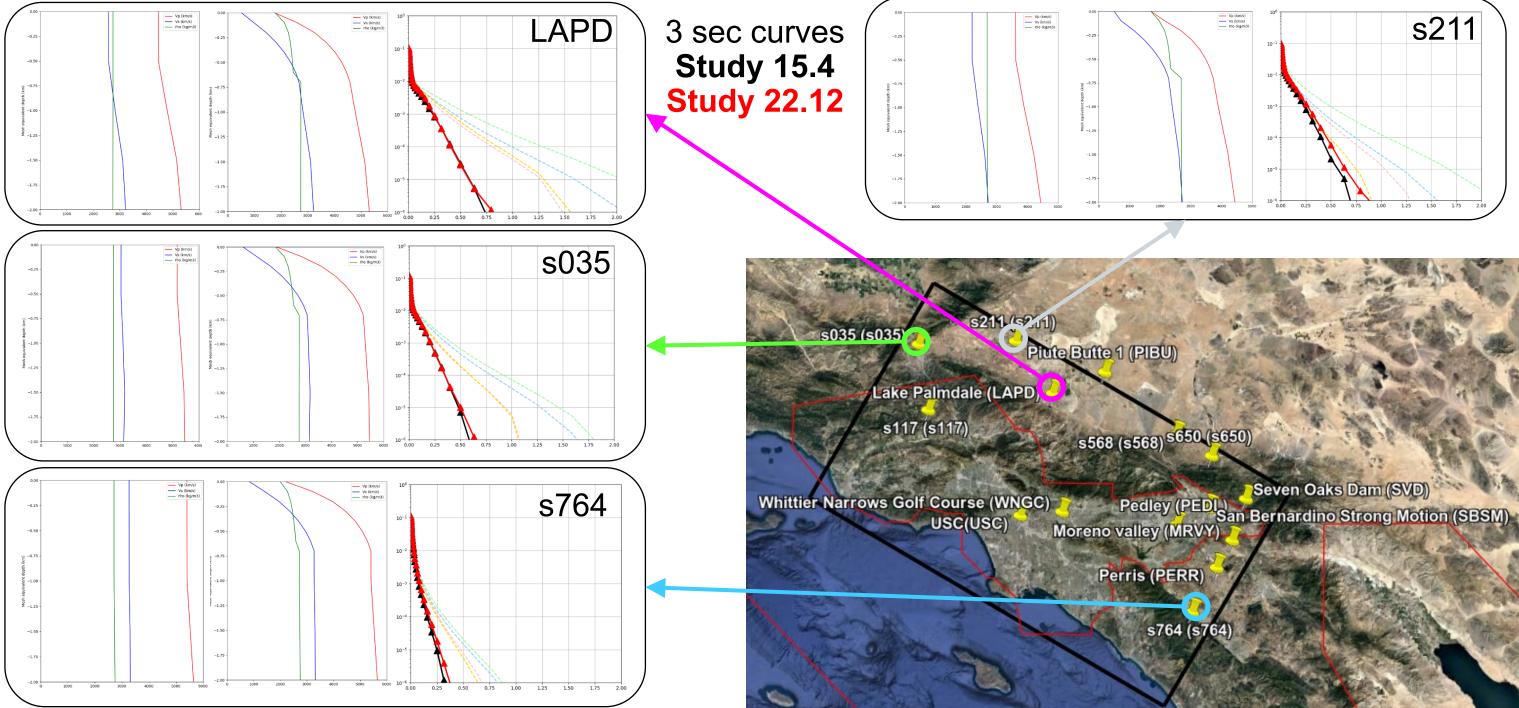


Study 22.12 site map

- 74 TB of data staged back to archival storage
 - 420 million two-component low-frequency and broadband seismograms
 - 83 billion intensity measures and durations



Change in Hazard, non-basin sites

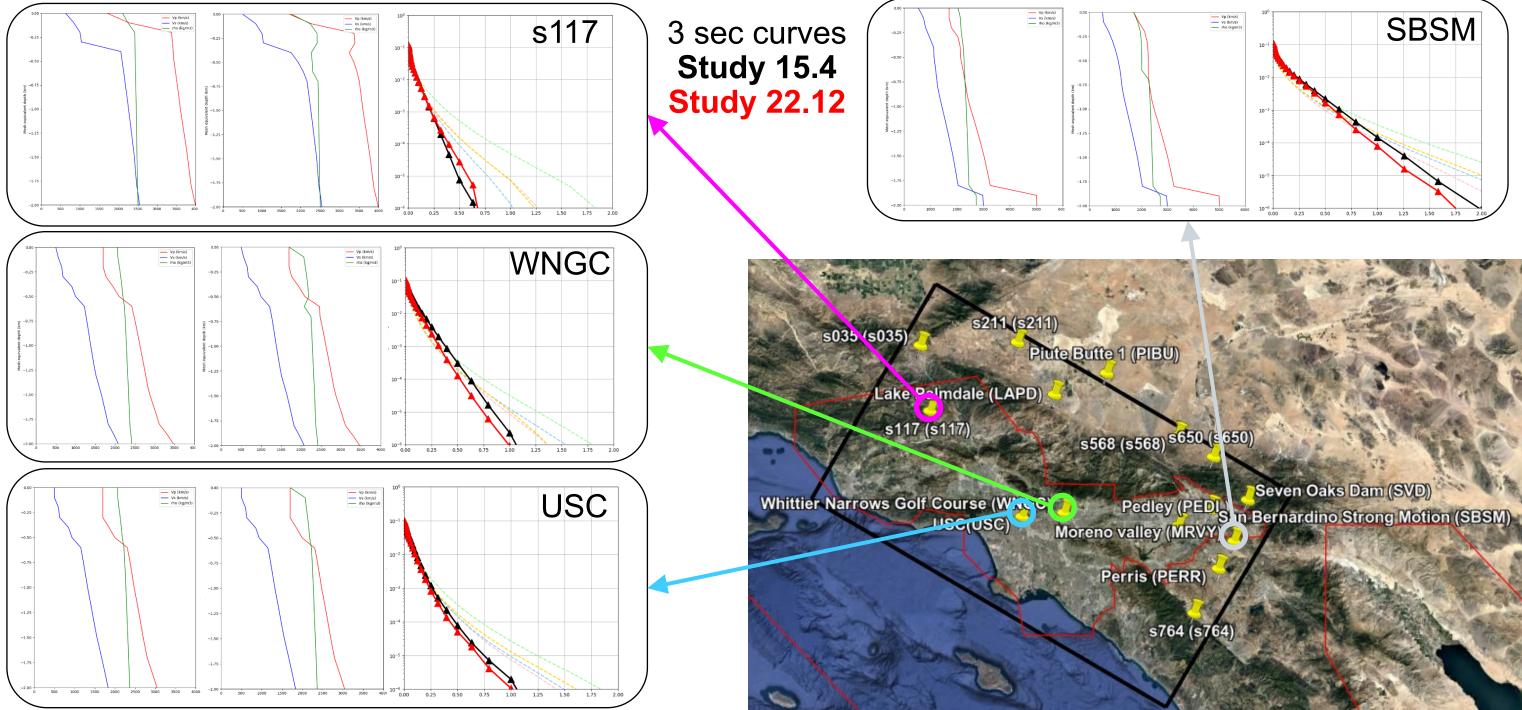


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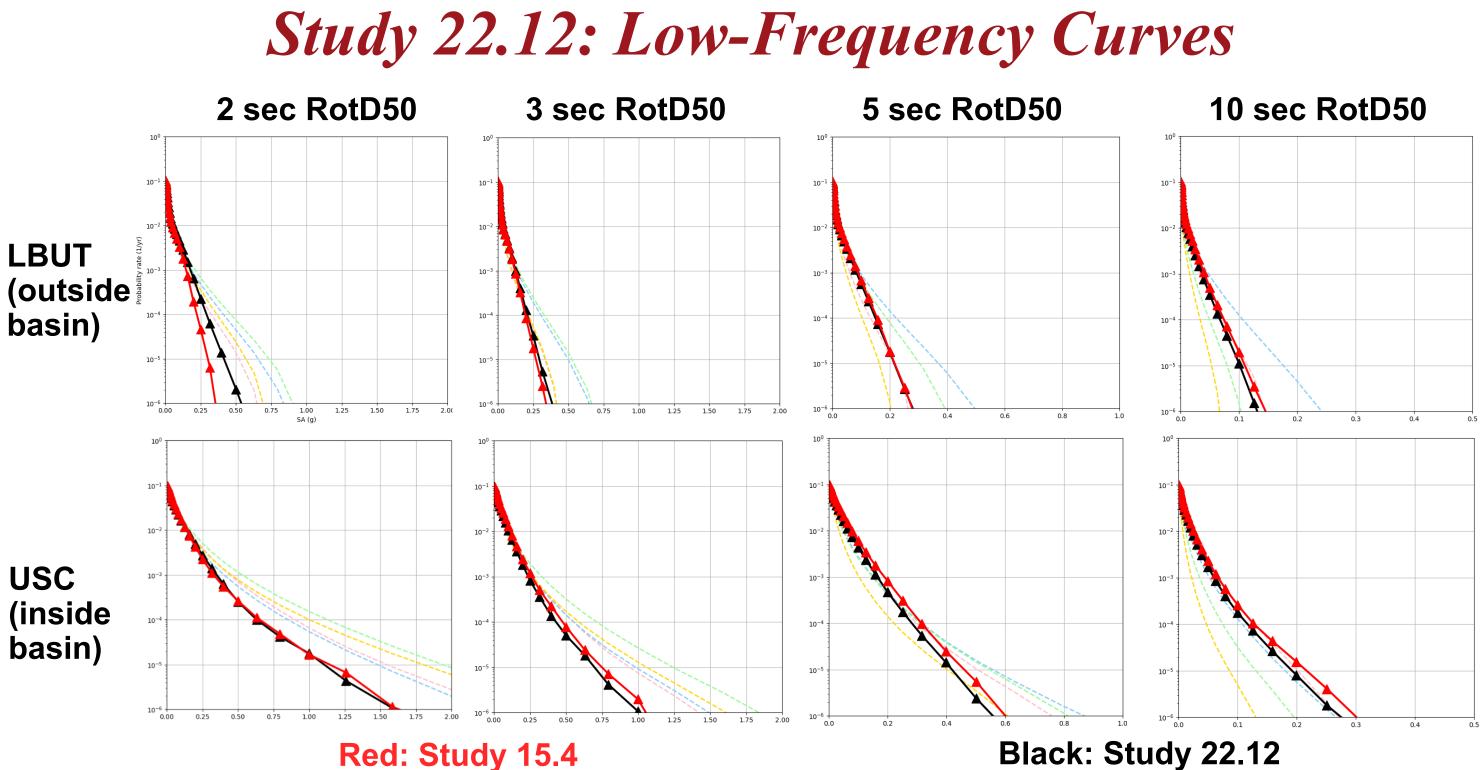


Change in Hazard, basin sites



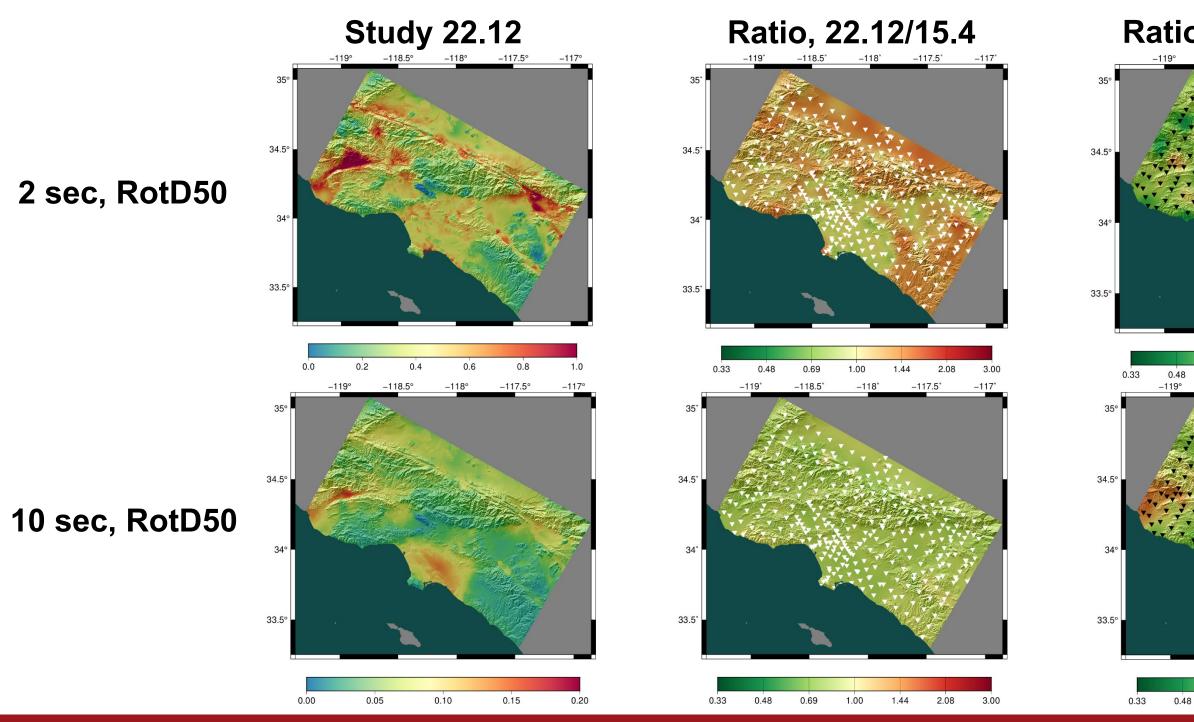
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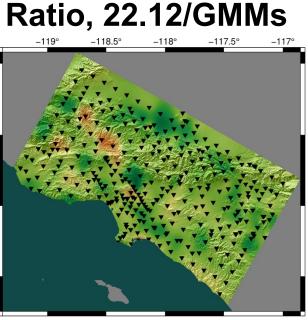
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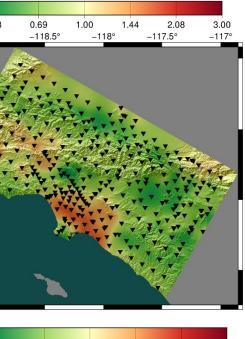
Low-Frequency Results



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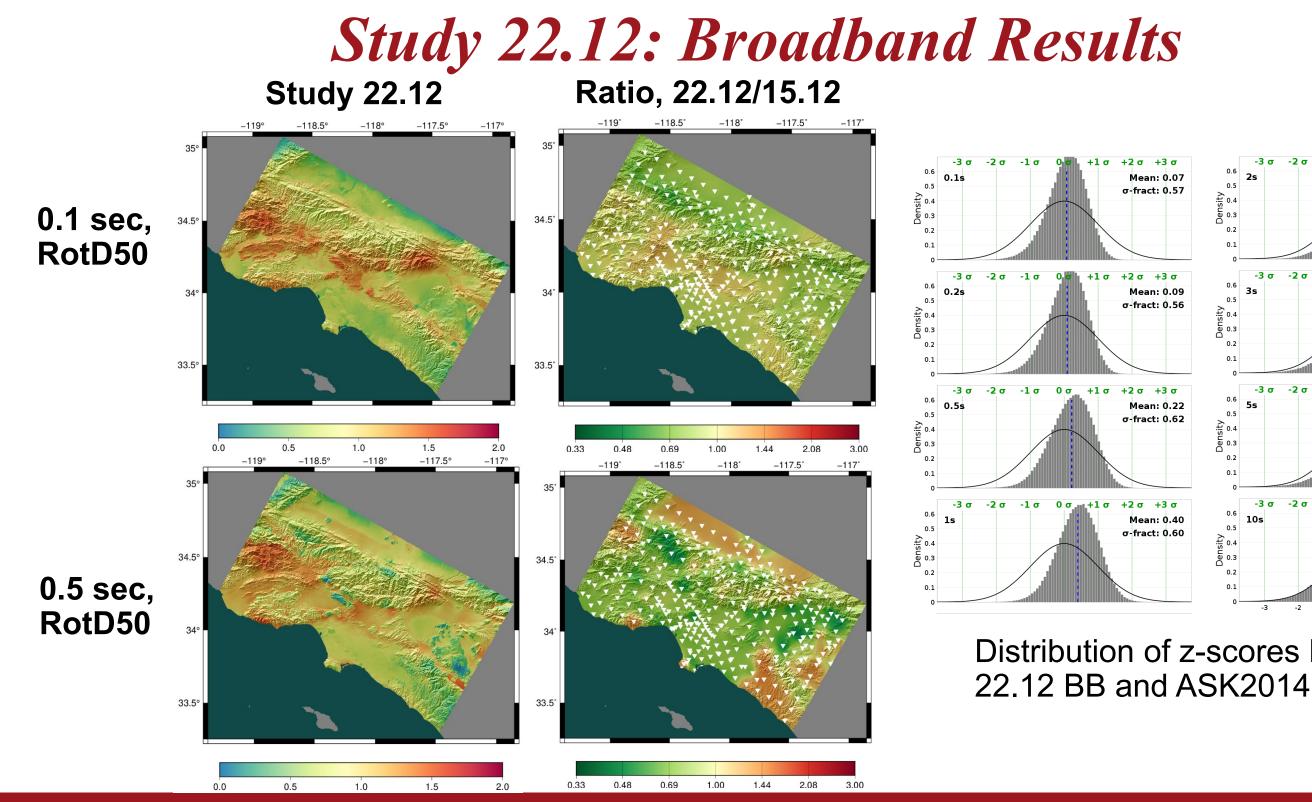
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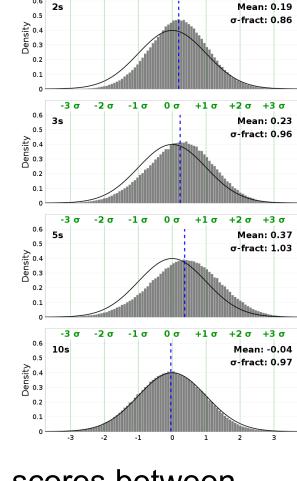
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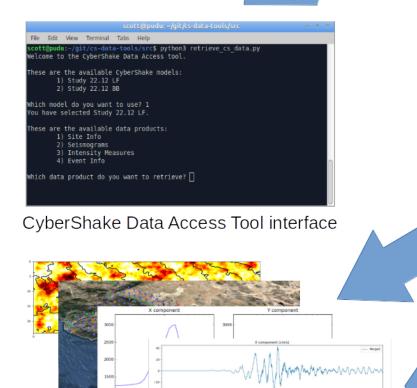
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Distribution of z-scores between

Study 22.12: Data Access

- Developed CyberShake data access tool
 - Python-based
 - Asks user series of questions
 - Applies filters to select subset
- Simplifies access to variety of CyberShake data products
 - Site metadata
 - Event metadata
 - Intensity measures
 - Seismograms

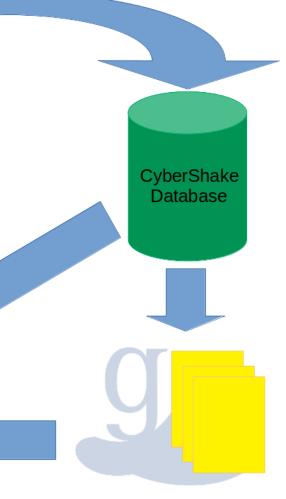
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Data products and metadata

Available on github: https://github.com/SCECcode/cs-data-tools/

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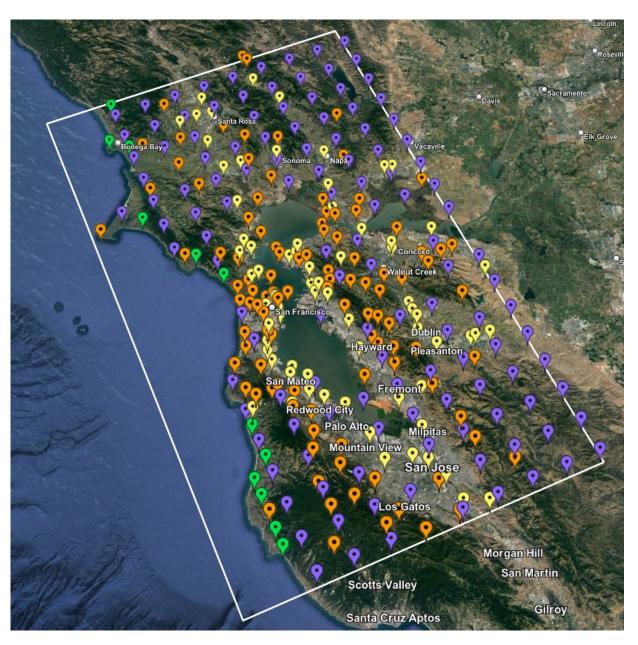


Seismograms on SCEC shared collection



- Preparing for Study 24.1
 - Greater Bay Area

- Similar to Study 22.12
- Just got the compute time this week!
- Currently evaluating 3D velocity models
- Will validate with Central and Northern CA BBP validation events



Study 24.1 site map

Future Plans

- Increase deterministic frequency to 2 Hz
 - Frequency-dependent attenuation
 - Small-scale velocity heterogeneities
- Include nonlinear simulations
 - Reciprocity is by definition linear
 - Identify subset of events for full nonlinear simulations
 - Apply pseudo-nonlinearity to reciprocity results
- Streamline process of integrating new codes and models
 - Goal is to support multiple codes for each stage
 - Supports improved quantification of uncertainty



















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