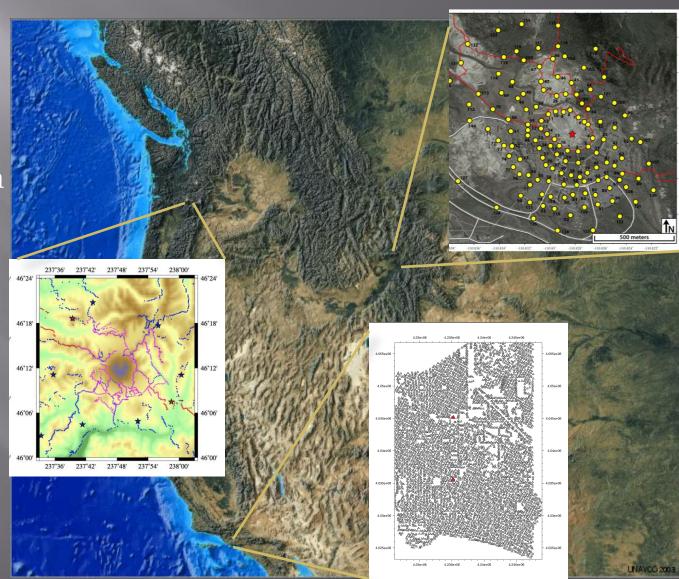
Passive seismic imaging based on dense geophone arrays

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Cableless geophone system



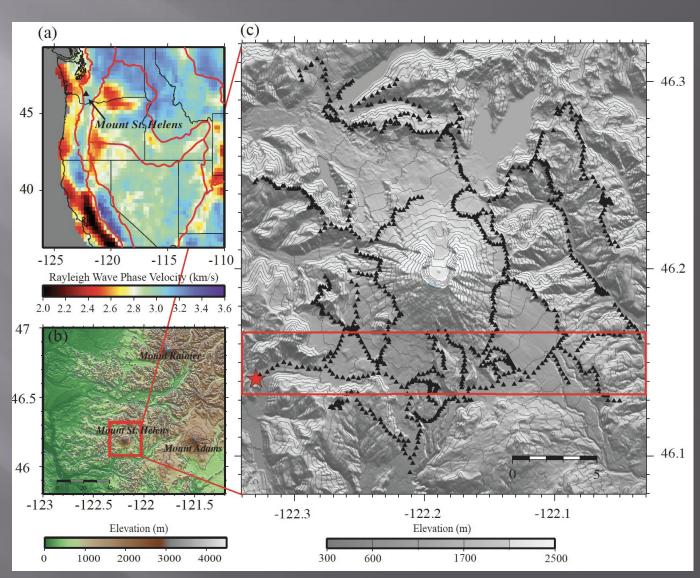
Autonomous
Cheap and easy to deploy
5 or 10 Hz corner frequency
14~30 days battery life
1 or 3 components



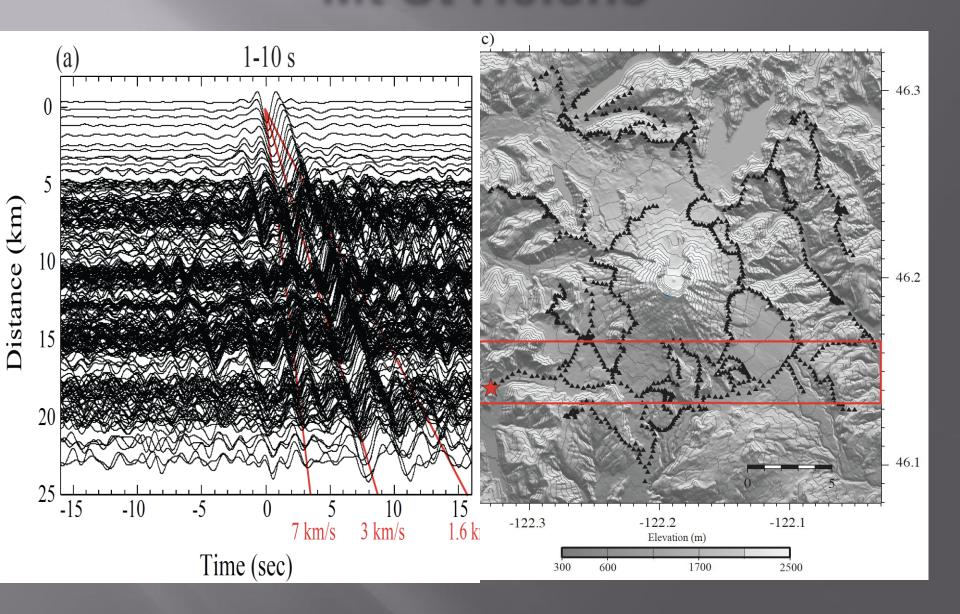


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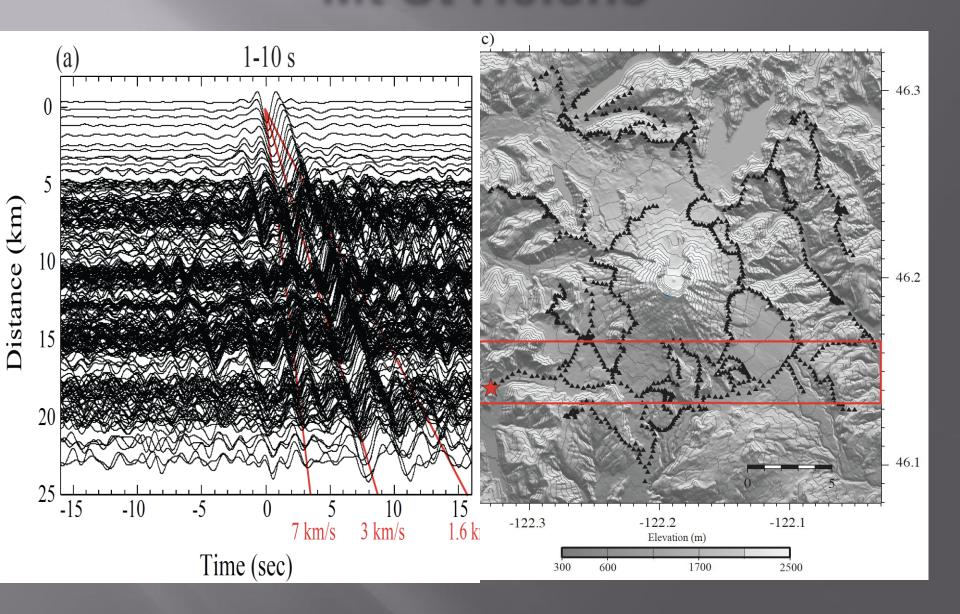
904 nodes deployed between 18 July 2014 and 5 August 2014

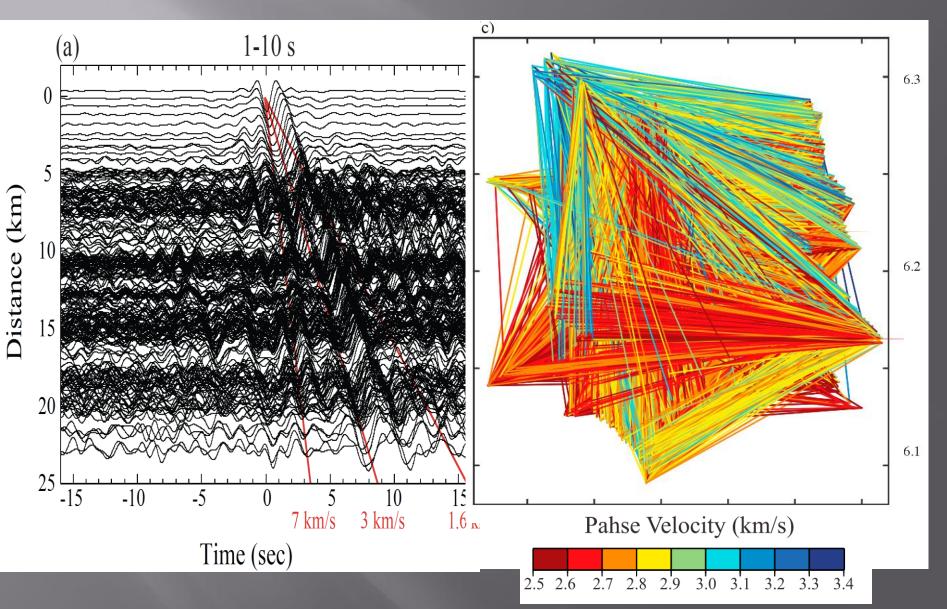


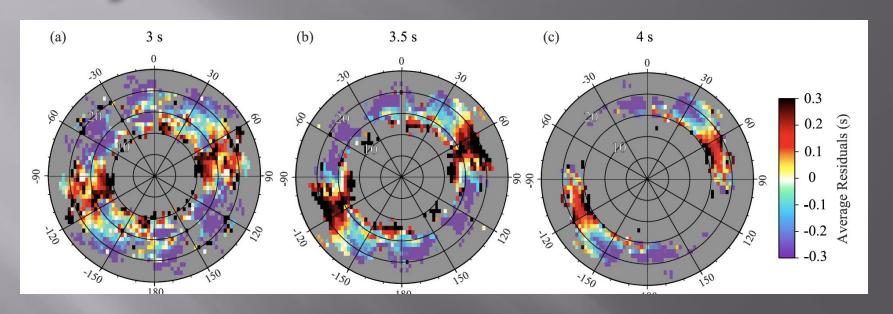
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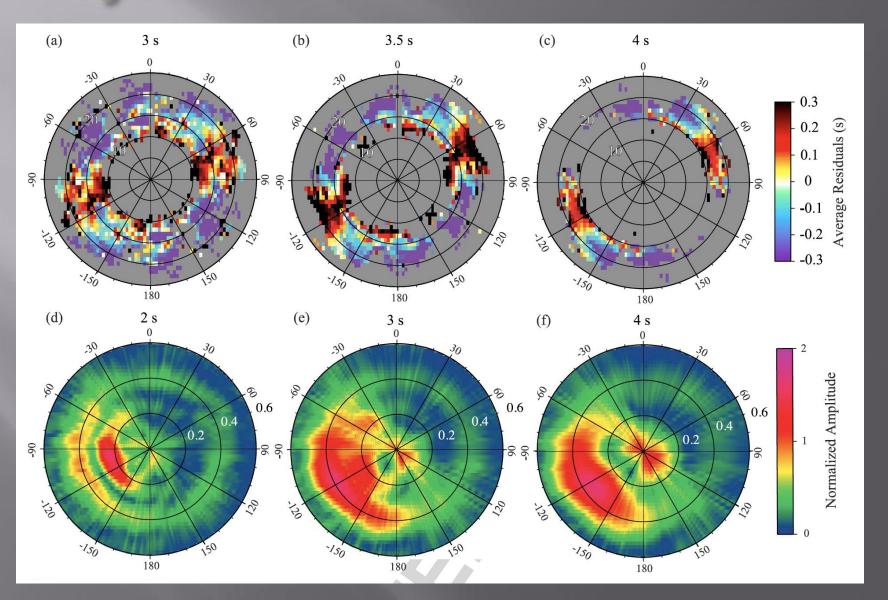


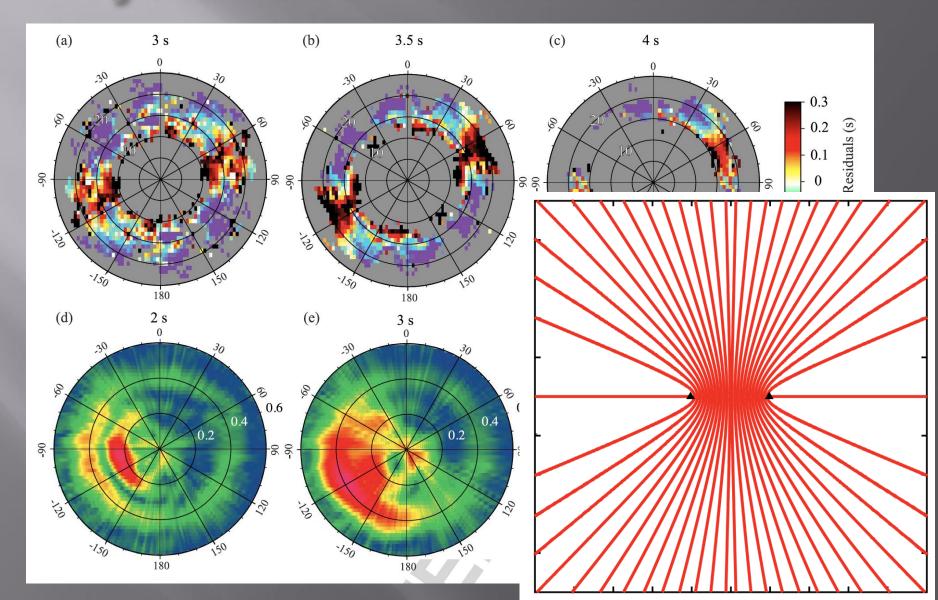
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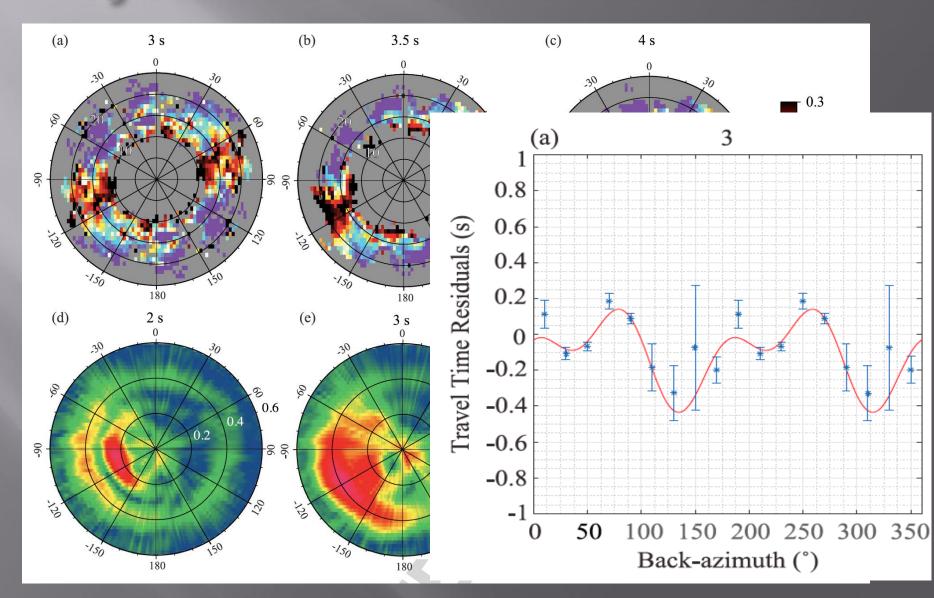








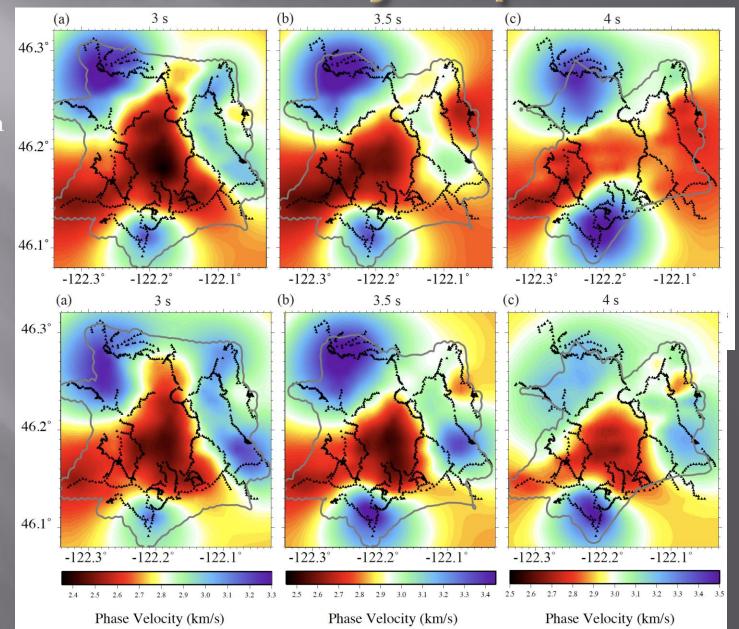




Phase velocity maps

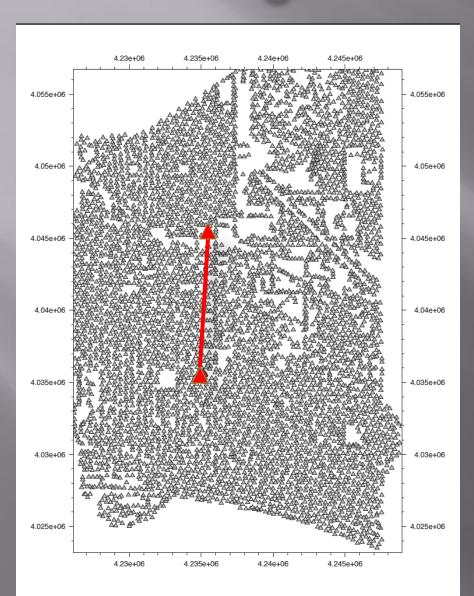
Before Correction

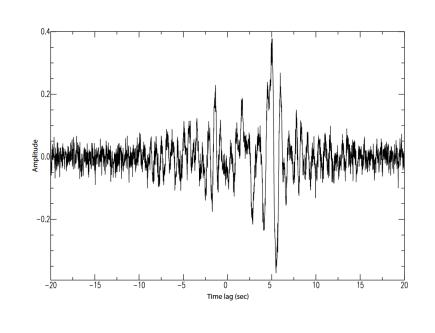
After Correction



Wang et al., 2017

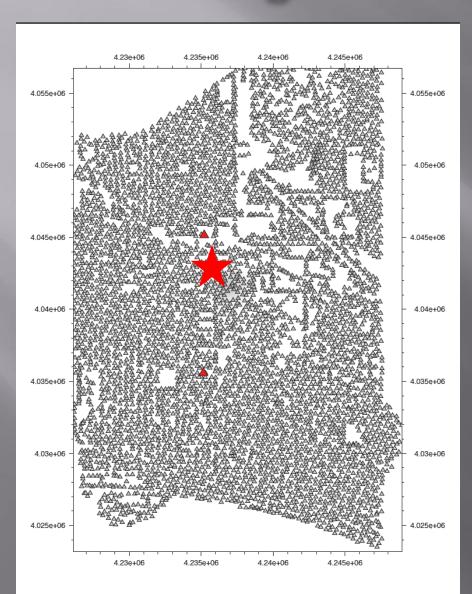
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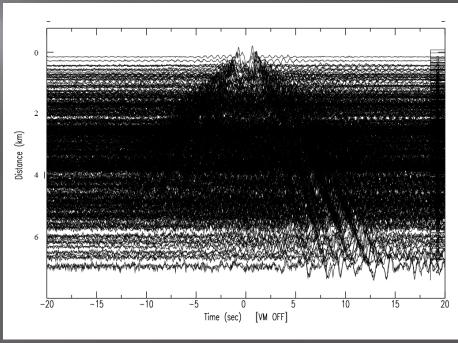




3 week of noise

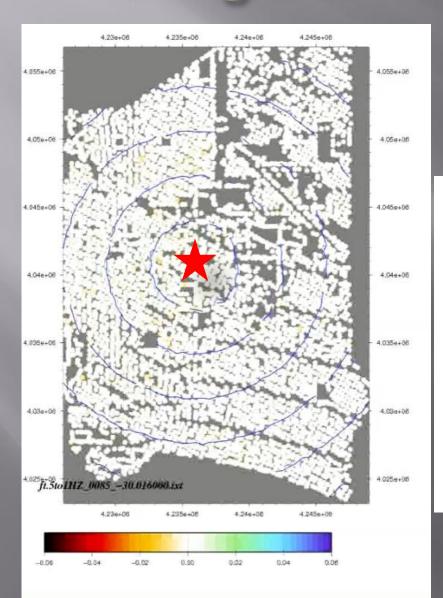
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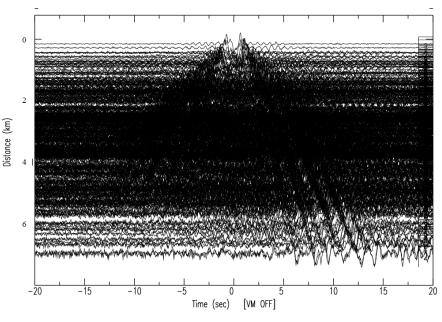




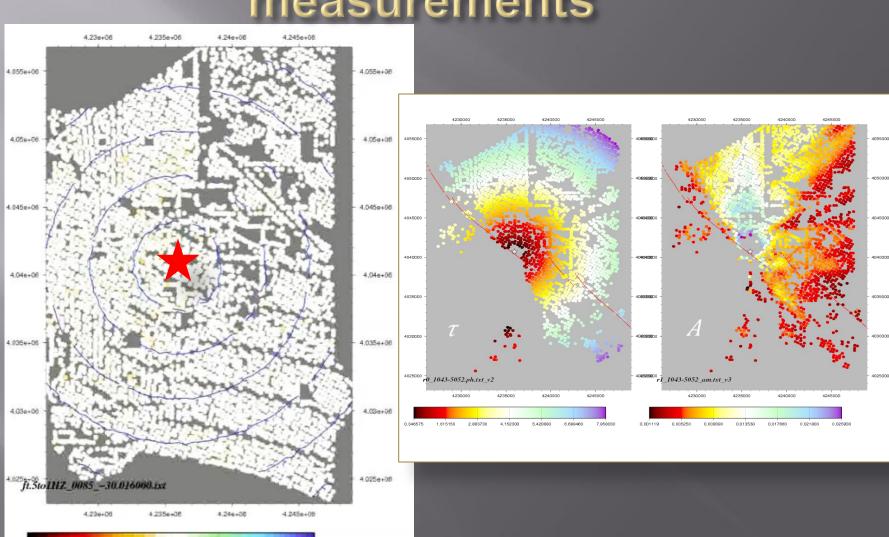
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Long Beach Dense Array





Traveltime and amplitude measurements



-D.04

-0.02

The cross-correlation wavefield

■ Assume the noise wavefield u(x,t) satisfies the wave equation L:

$$Lu(\mathbf{x},t)=0$$

The cross-correlation wavefield between a source station A and all other locations is:

$$C(x_A, x, t) = \hat{0} u^*(x_A, t) u(x, t + t) dt$$

The cross-correlation wavefield satisfies the wave equation:

$$LC(x_A, x, t) = \hat{0} u^*(x_A, t) Lu(x, t + t) dt = 0$$

Solution of the 2D wave equation

Real part:

$$\frac{1}{\mathbf{c}(\mathbf{r})^2} = \nabla t \cdot \nabla t - \frac{\nabla^2 (\mathbf{A}/b)}{\mathbf{W}^2 (\mathbf{A}/b)}$$

Helmholtz tomography (Lin & Ritzwoller 2011, GJI)

 High-frequency approximation (raytheory approach)

$$\frac{\hat{k}}{c} @ \nabla t$$

Eikonal tomography (Lin et al. 2009, GJI)

Imaginary part:

Corrected amplitude decay

Apparent amplitude decay

Focusing/defocusing

$$\frac{-2a}{c} + \frac{2\nabla b \cdot \nabla t}{b} = \frac{2\nabla A \cdot \nabla t}{A} + \nabla^2 t$$

A: observed amplitude

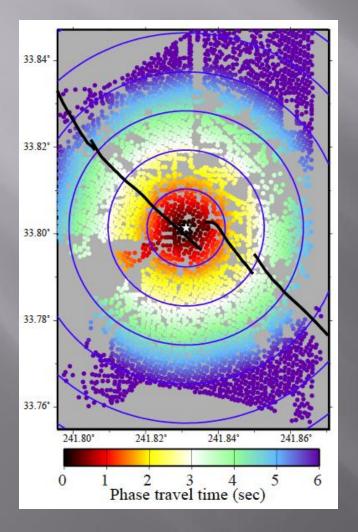
 τ : observed phase travel time

 β : local amplification factor

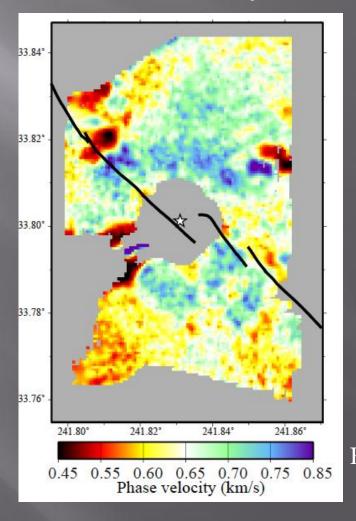
Amplification and attenuation (Lin et al. 2012, JGR)

Eikonal tomography

Travel time



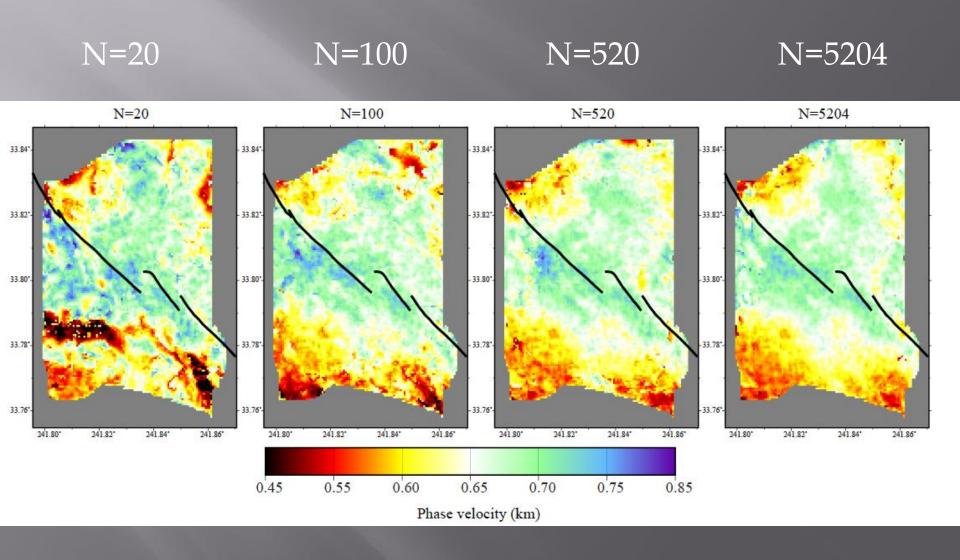
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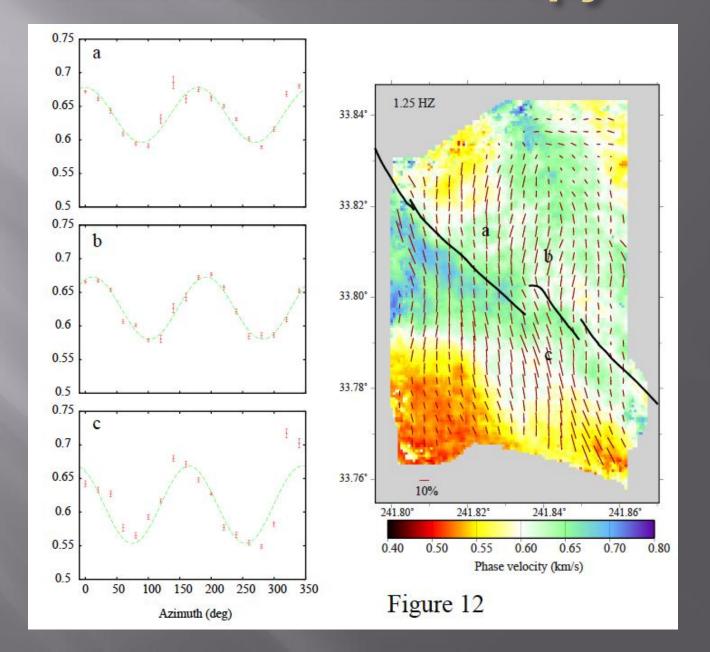
$$\frac{\hat{k}}{c} @ \nabla t$$

Eikonal Tomography

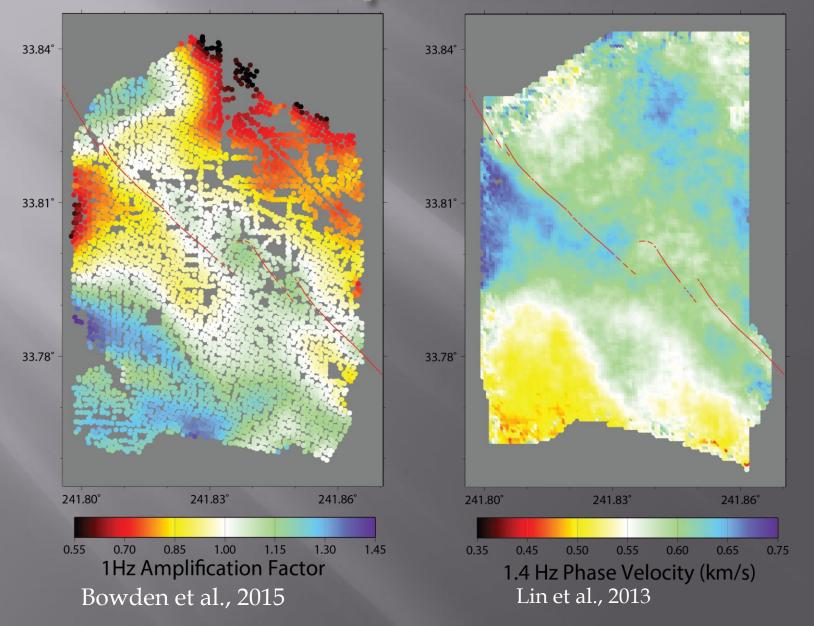
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Azimuthal anisotropy



Amplification





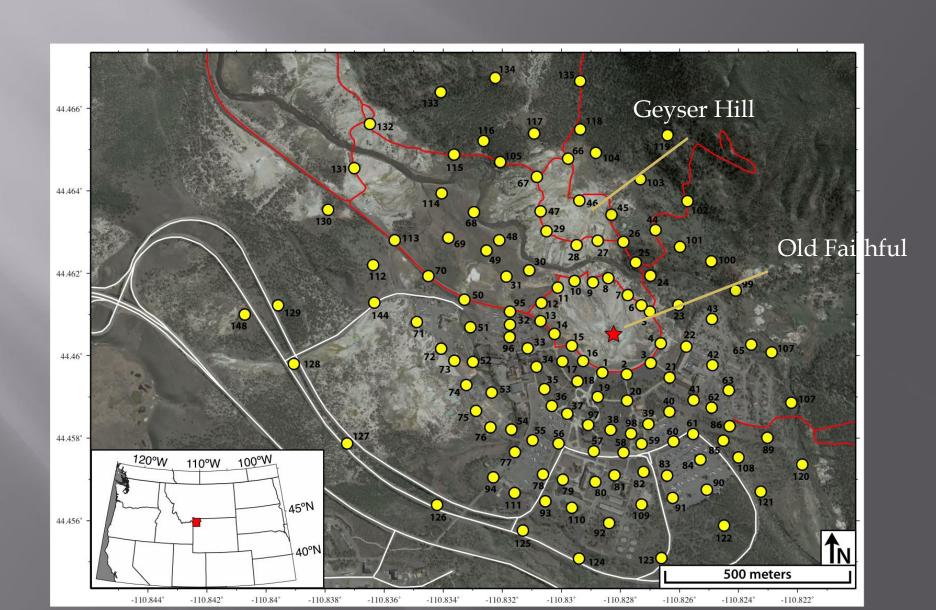
3C geophones



Cableless 3C geophone system



The Old Faithful Array



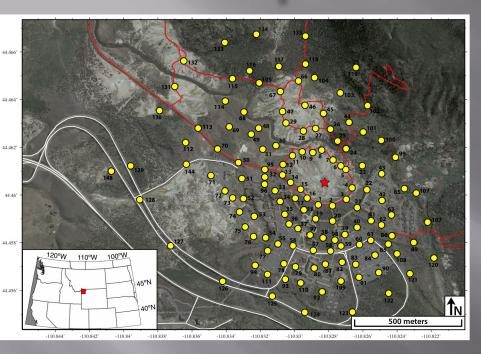
Old Faithful deployment





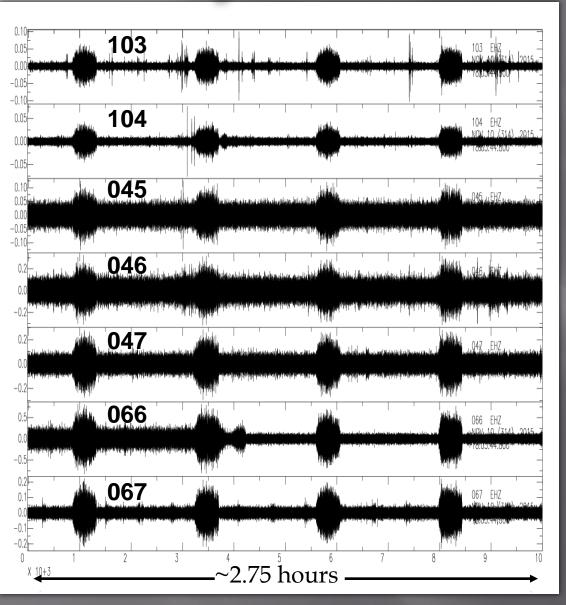


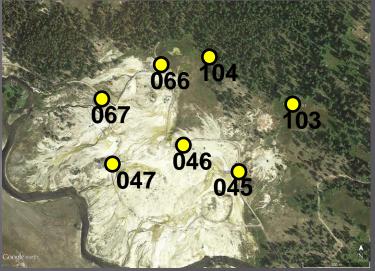
Temporal Noise Variation



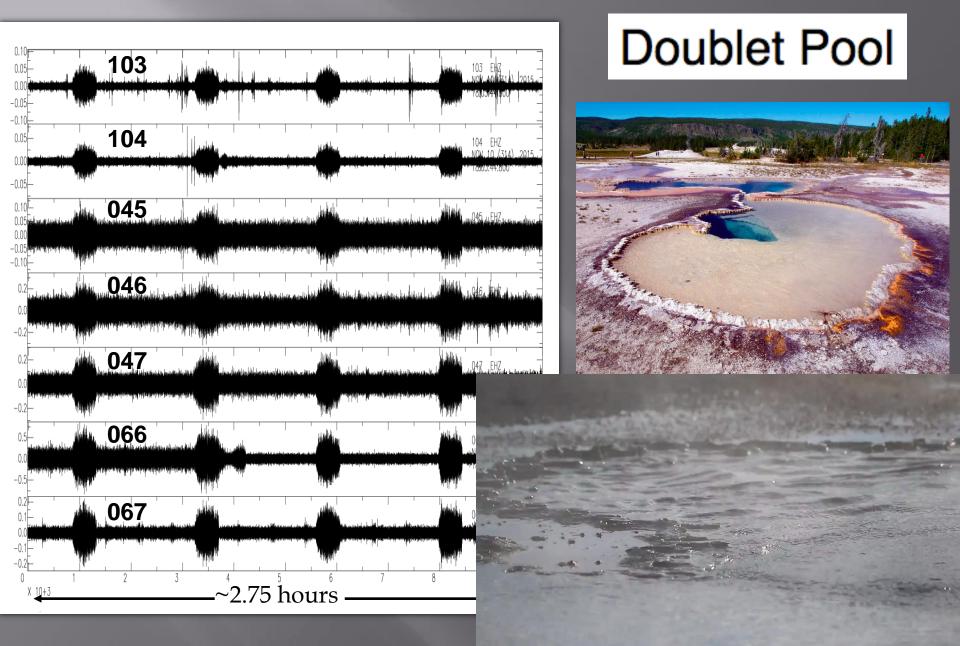


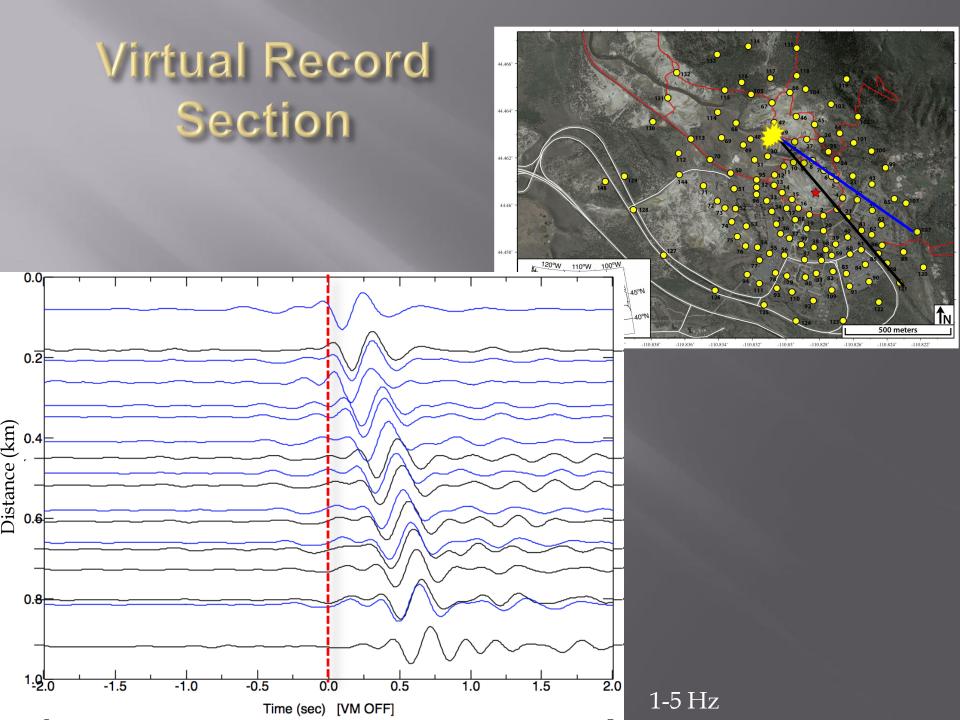
Hydrothermal Tremor



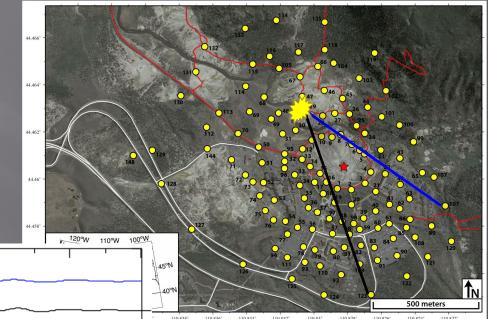


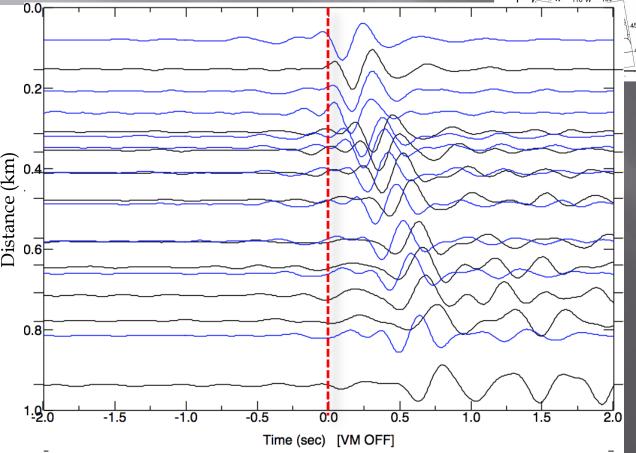
Raw seismic waveforms









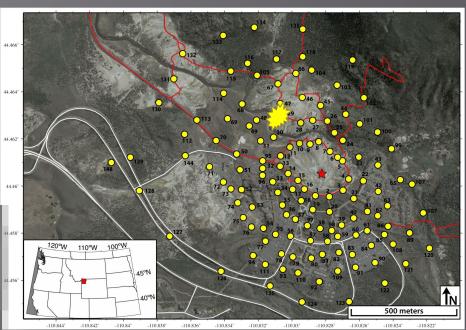


1-5 Hz

Cross-correlation wavefield

0.5 - 3 Hz





Conclusions

- The availability of low cost autonomous geophones has promoted the development of passive shallow imaging with dense geophone arrays.
- The noise source distribution can be highly heterogeneous at short periods and can affect the retrieval of the Green's function based on the noise cross-correlation method.
- 2D array analysis method can be used to mitigate the source effect and study both surface wave velocity and amplification structures.
- Seismic imaging in Yellowstone has now revealed new information on shallow structure associated with the Old Faithful hydrothermal system.

