

# Introduction to Monitoring velocity variations using Ambient Noise Correlation: Application to Tiltmeter data

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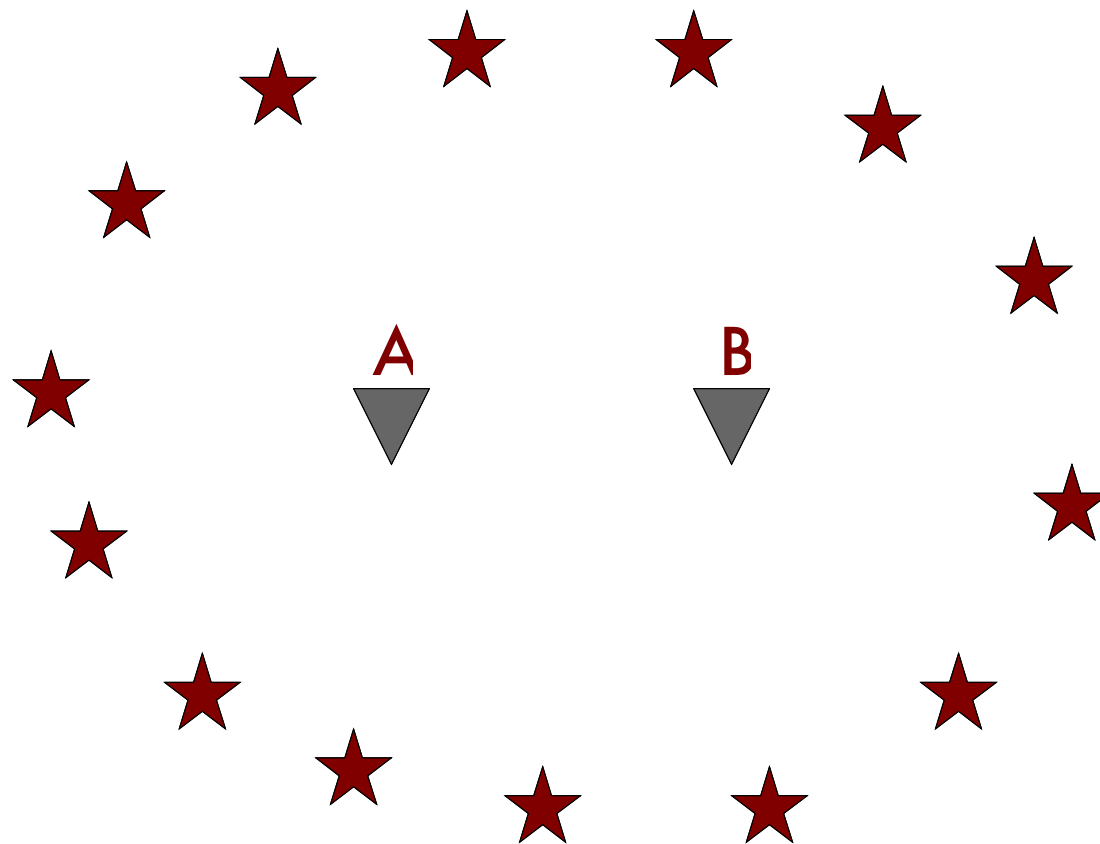
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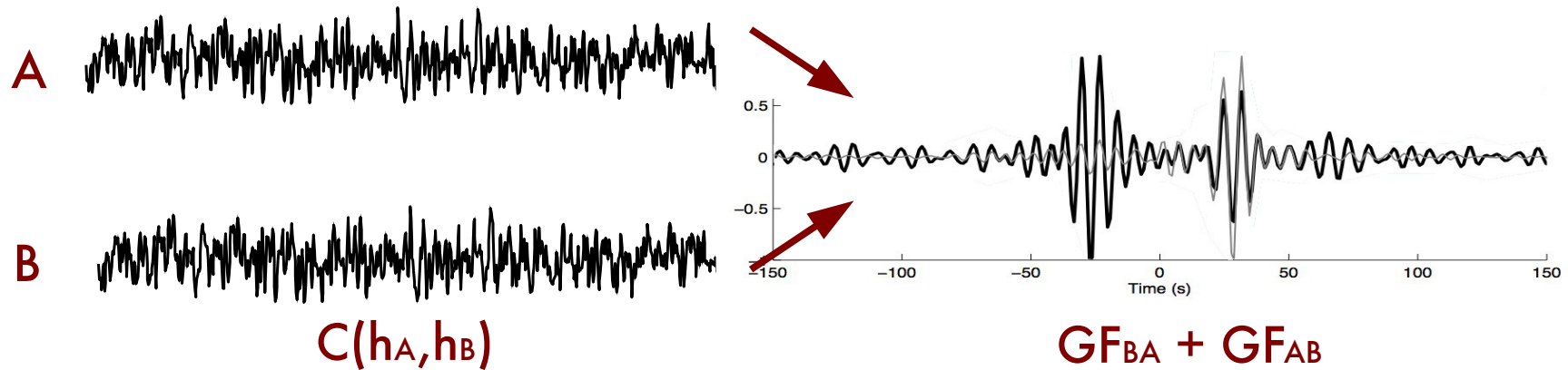
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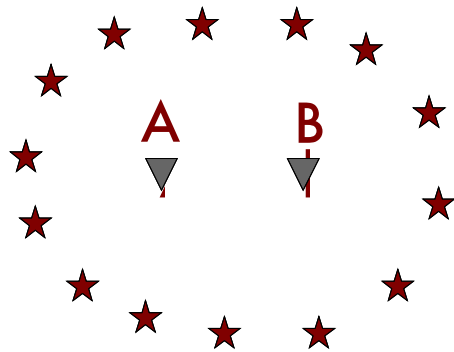
ie. Noise sources surrounding the receivers

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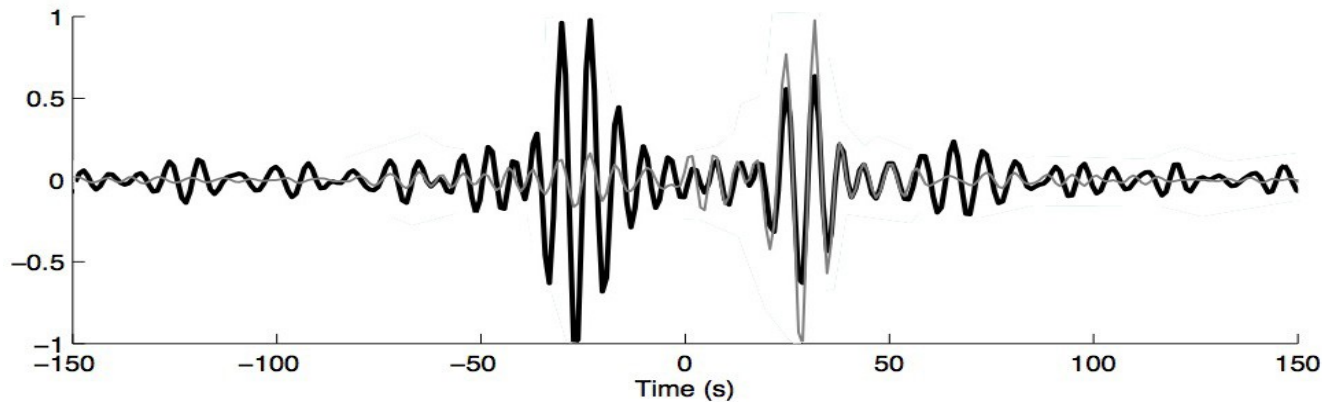
Correlation of field in A and B = Green function between A and B



## Advantages:

- + Green's function *wherever*
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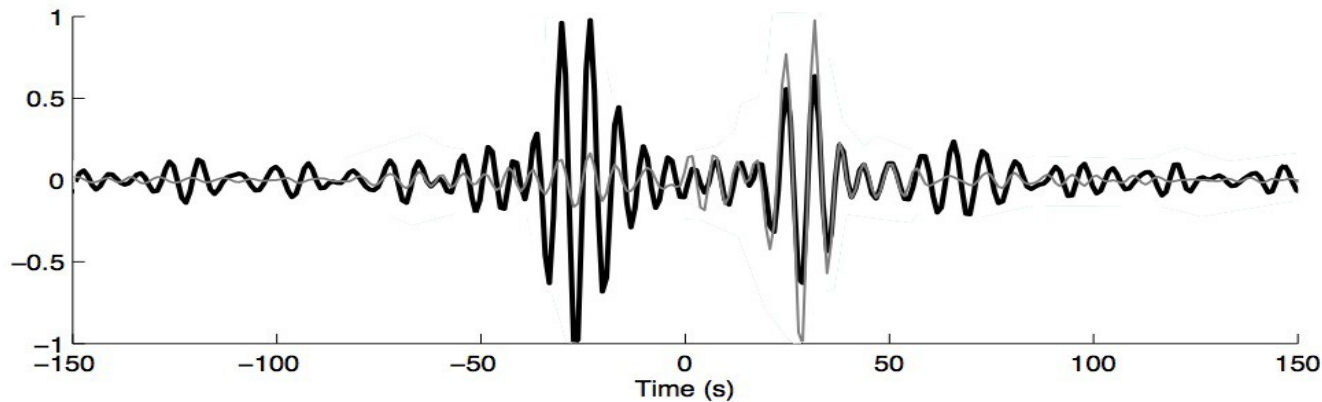
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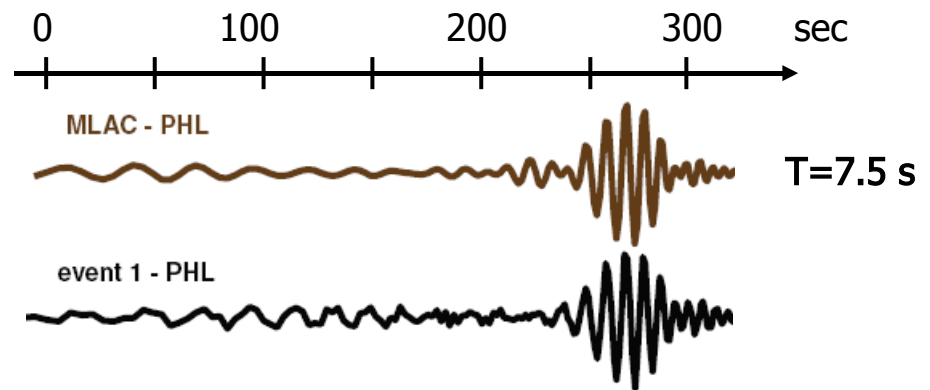
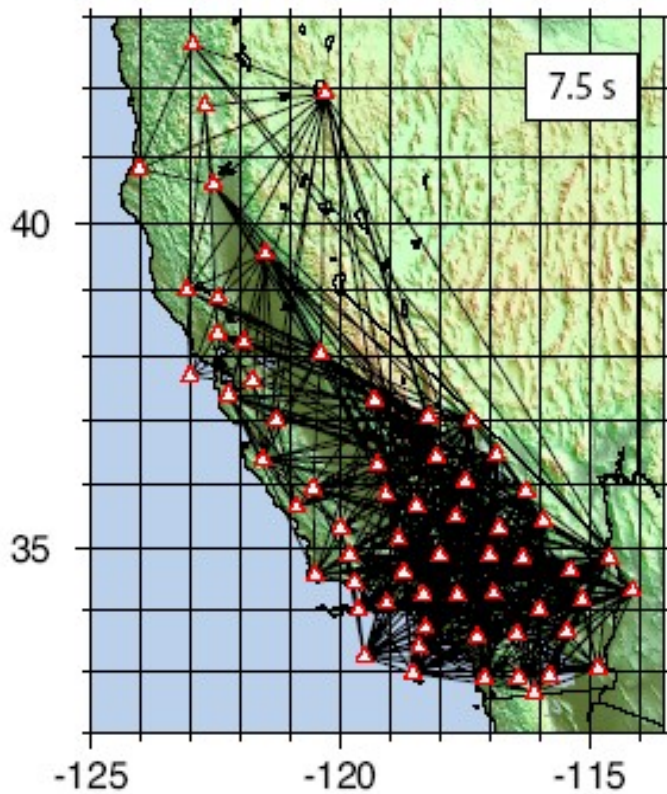
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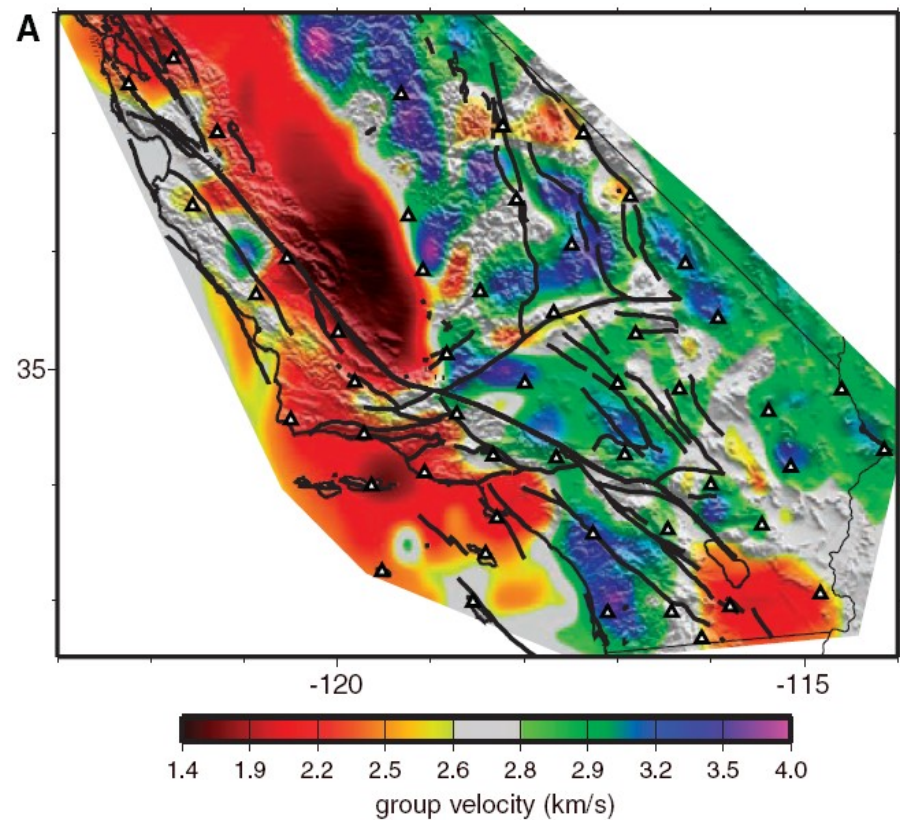
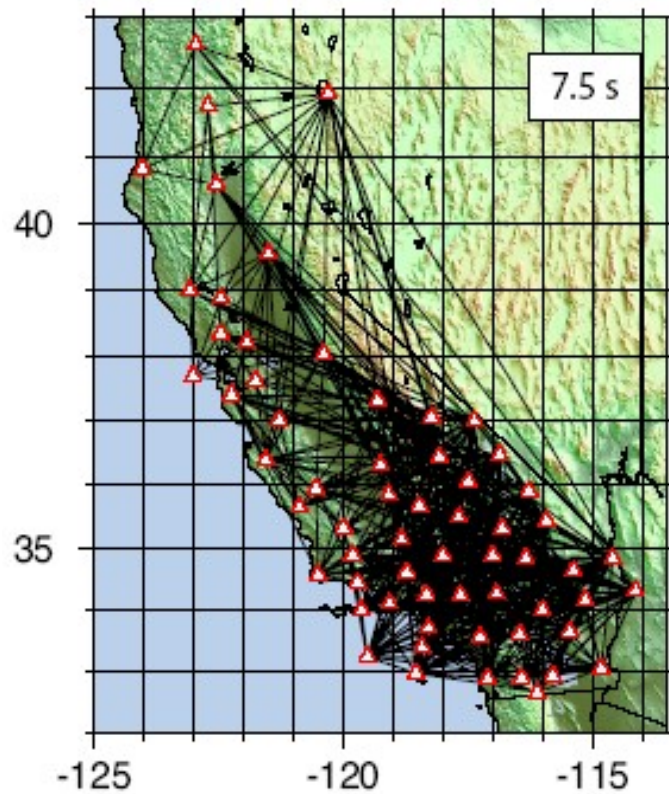
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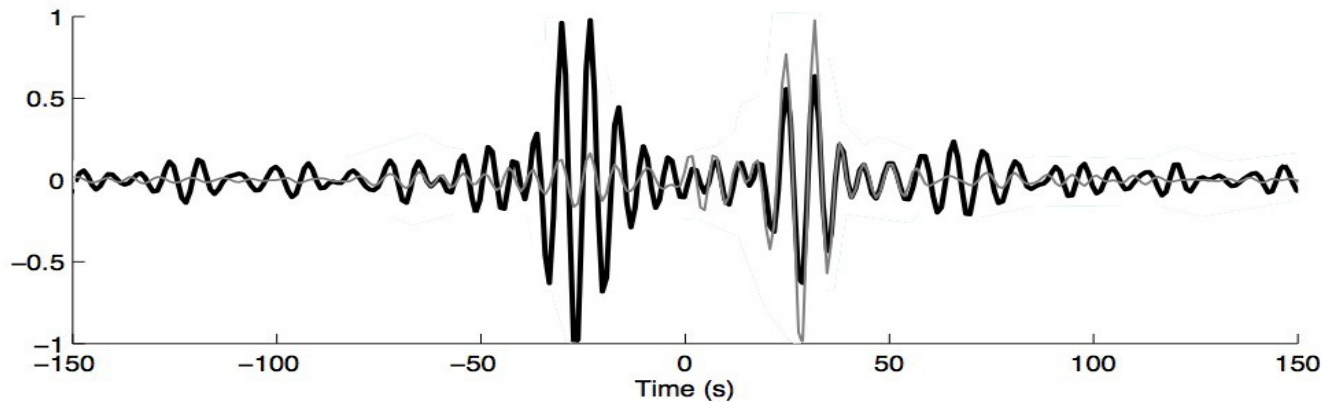
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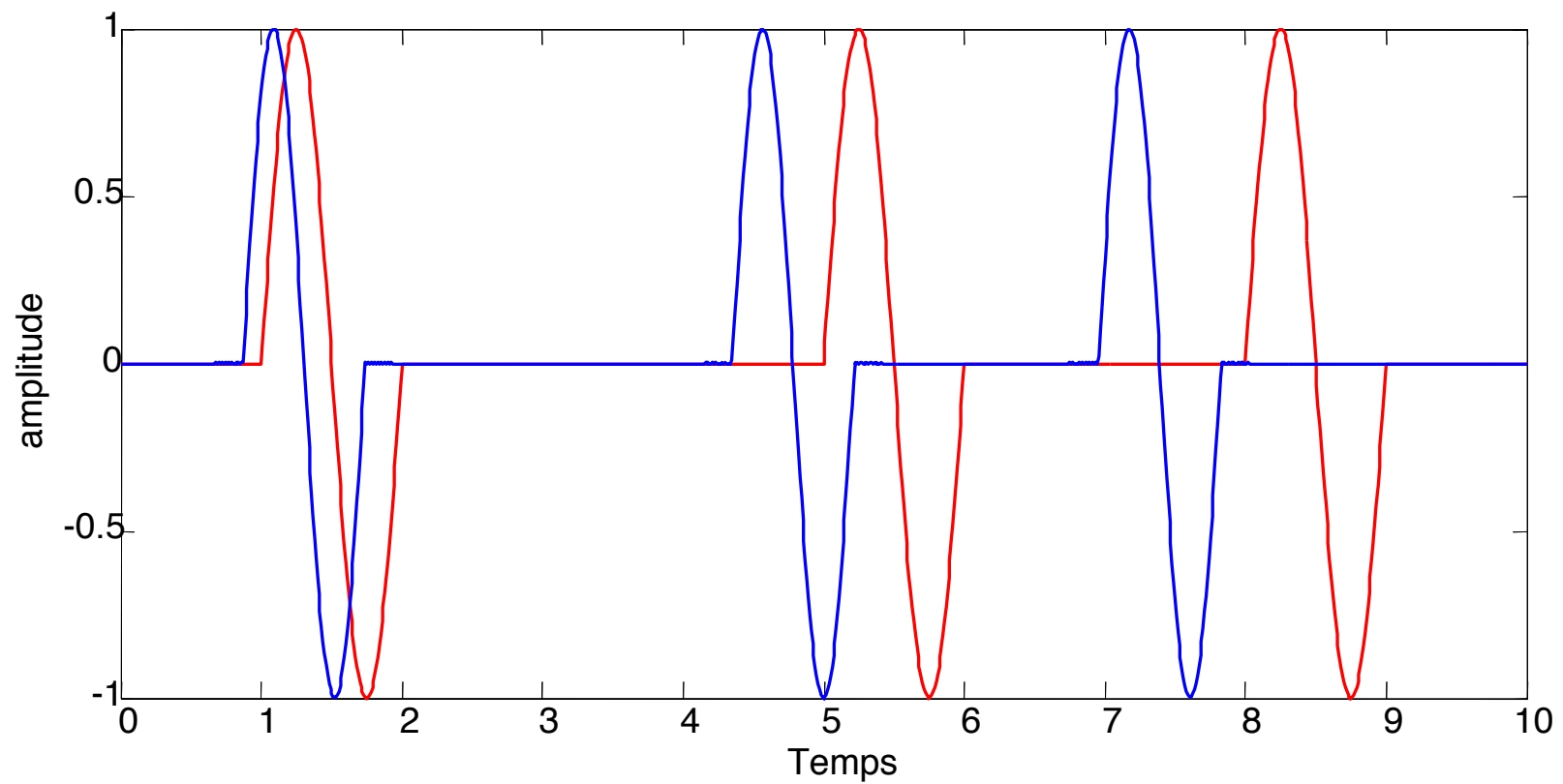
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Date #1  $\longrightarrow$   $h_1(t)$

Date #2  $\longrightarrow$   $h_2(t)$

**SLOW**

**FAST**



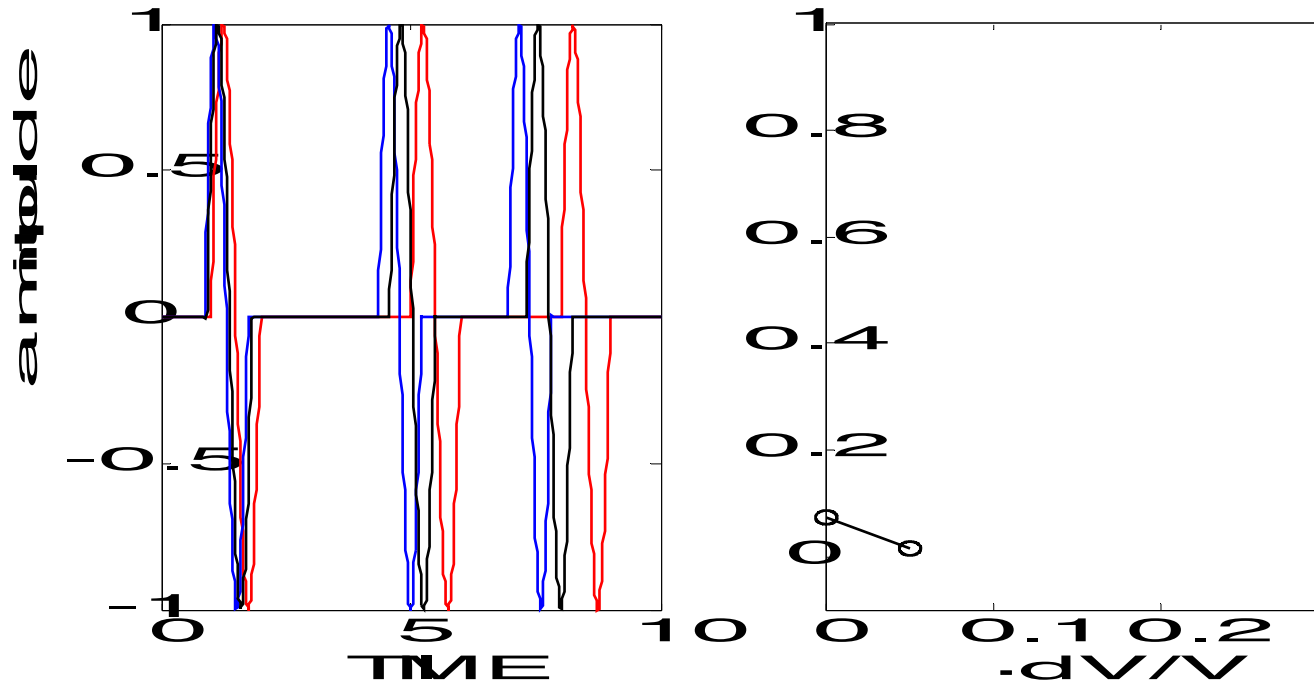
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Signal date 2 stretched (test)

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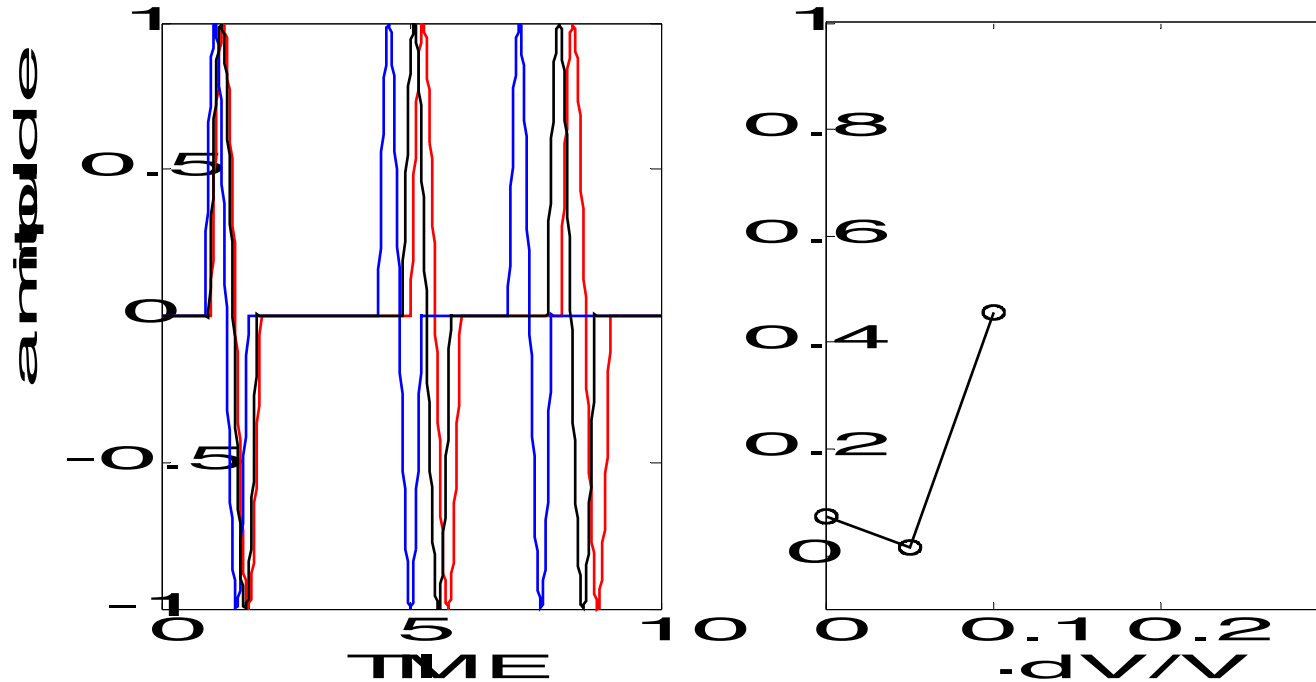
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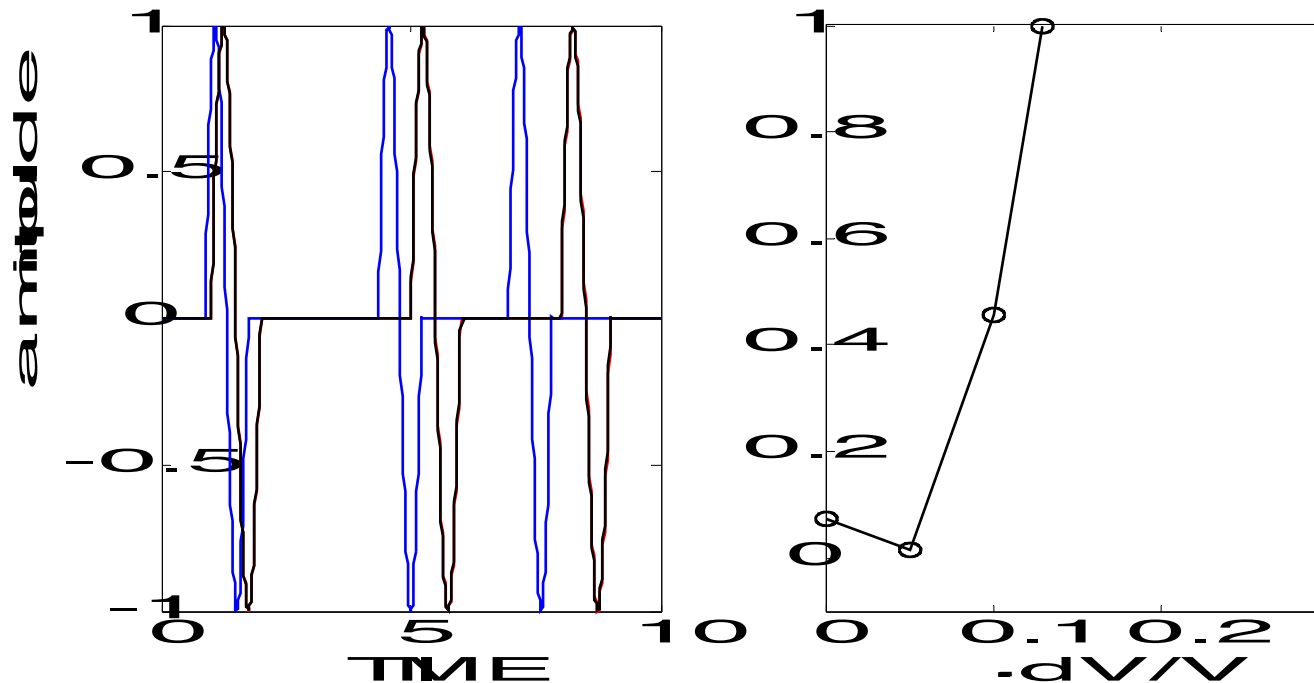
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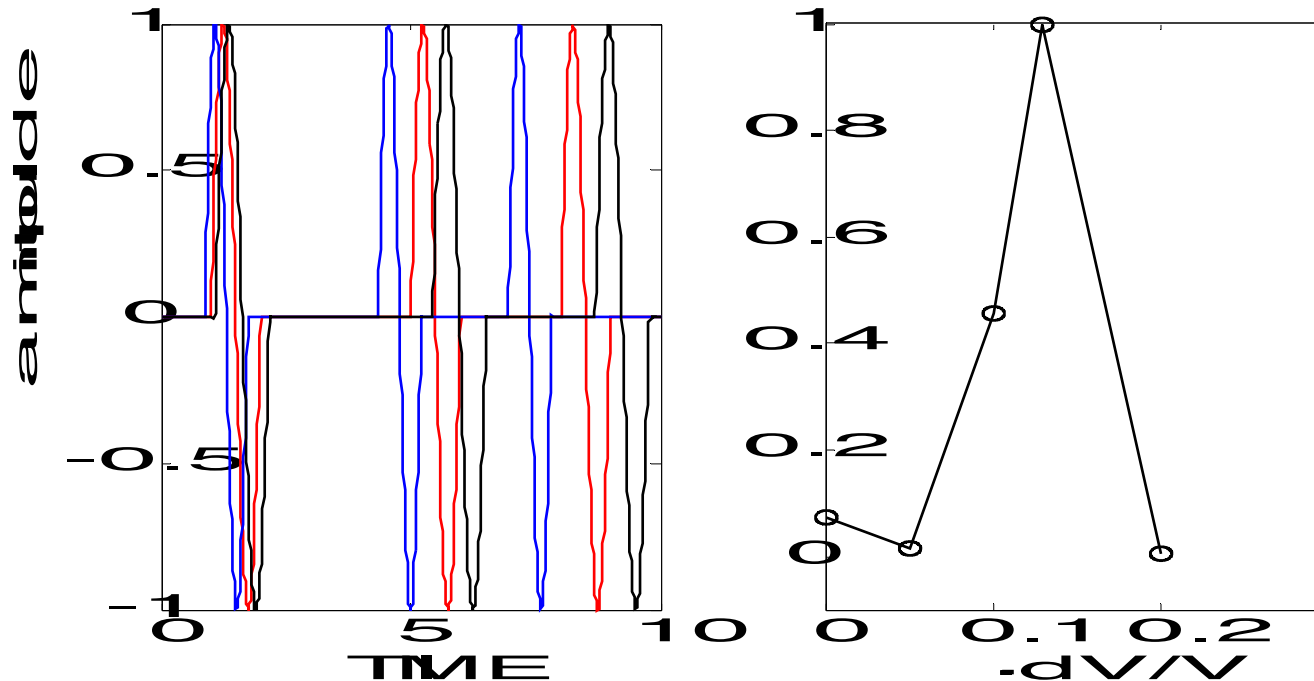
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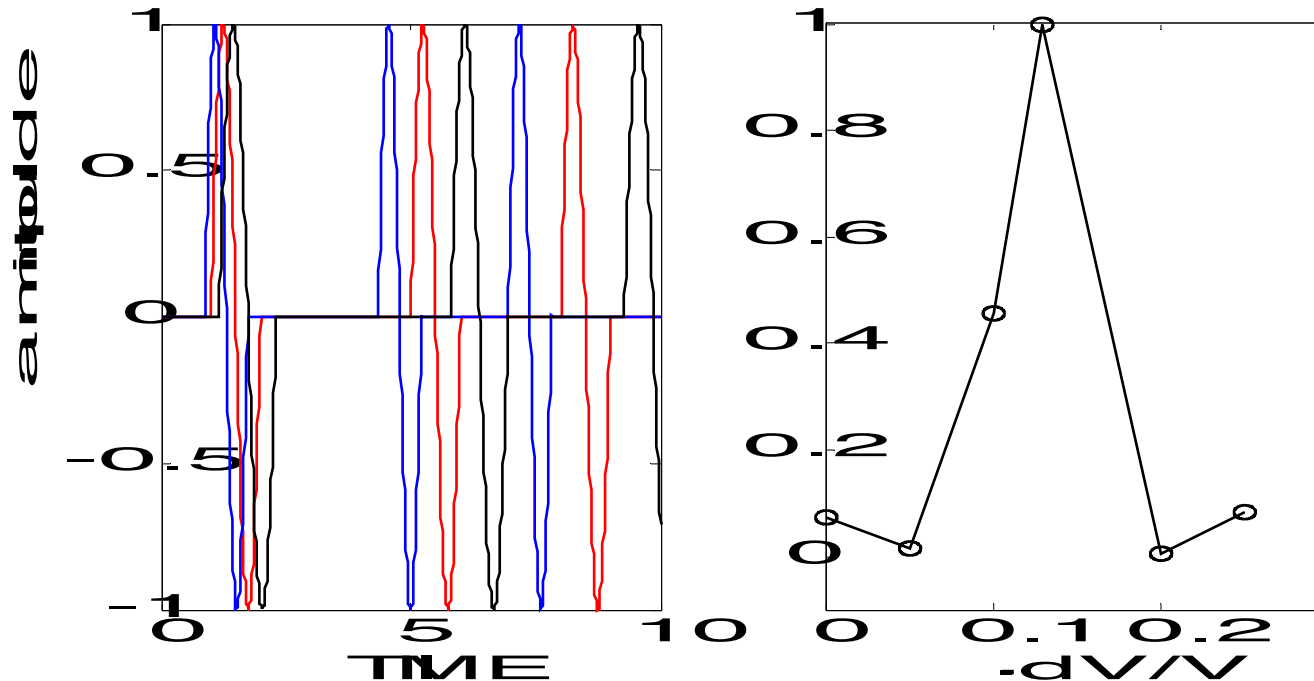
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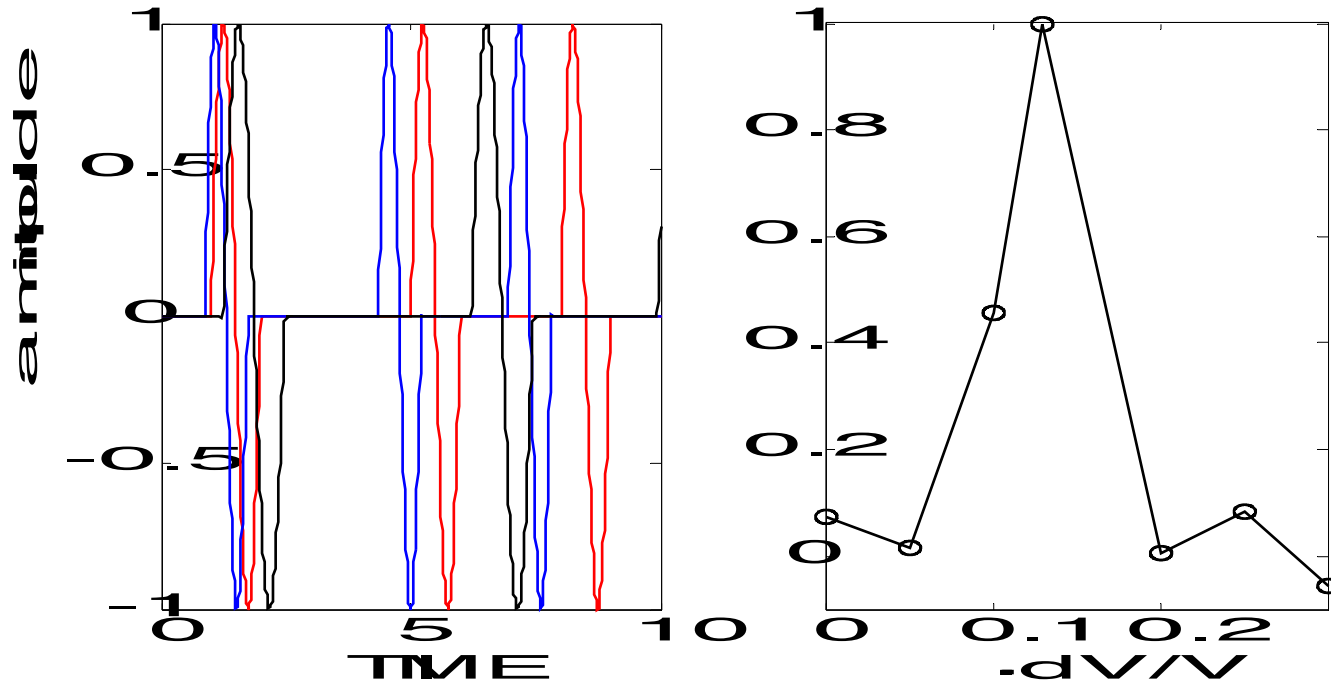
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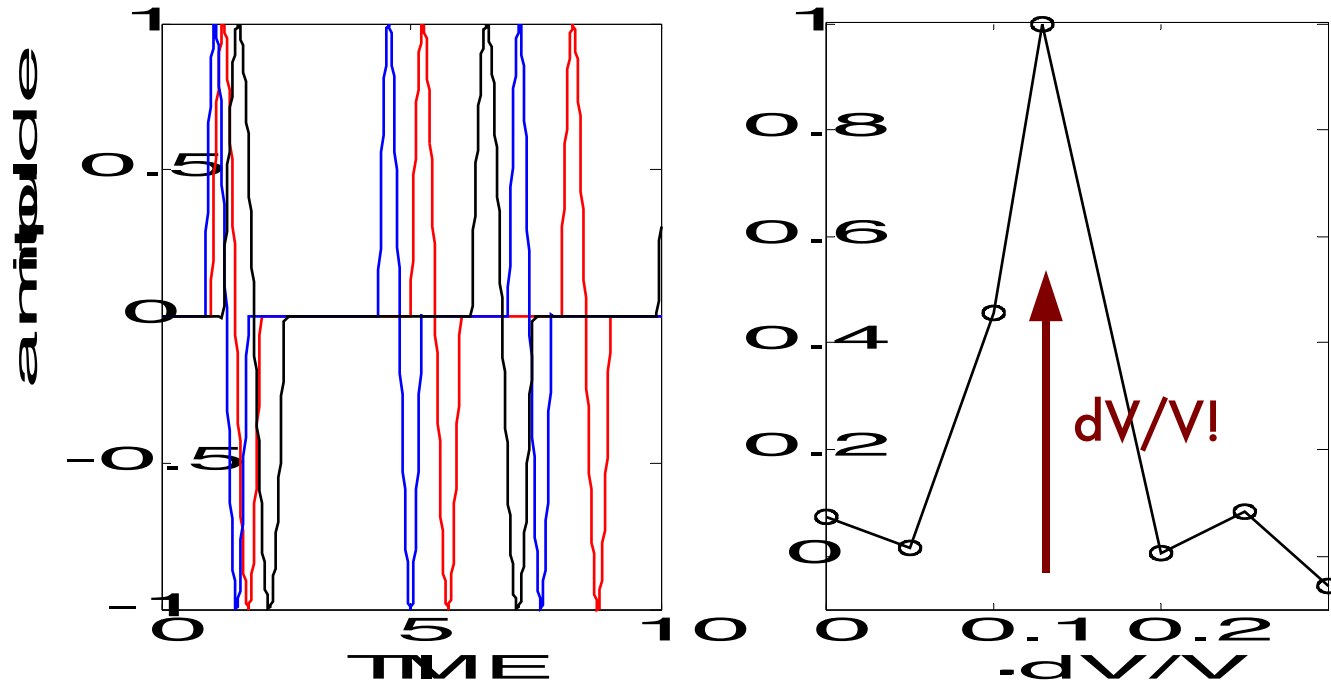
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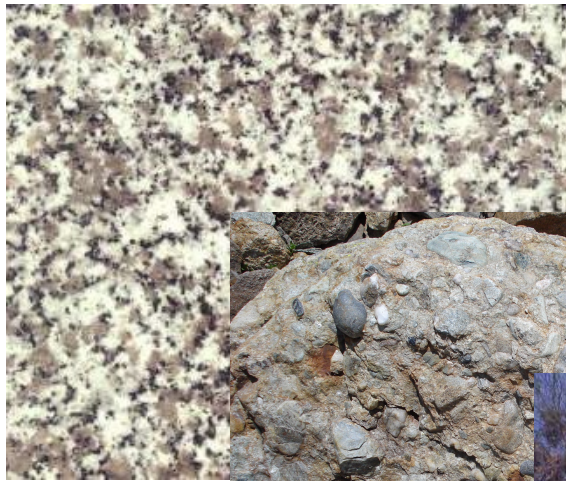
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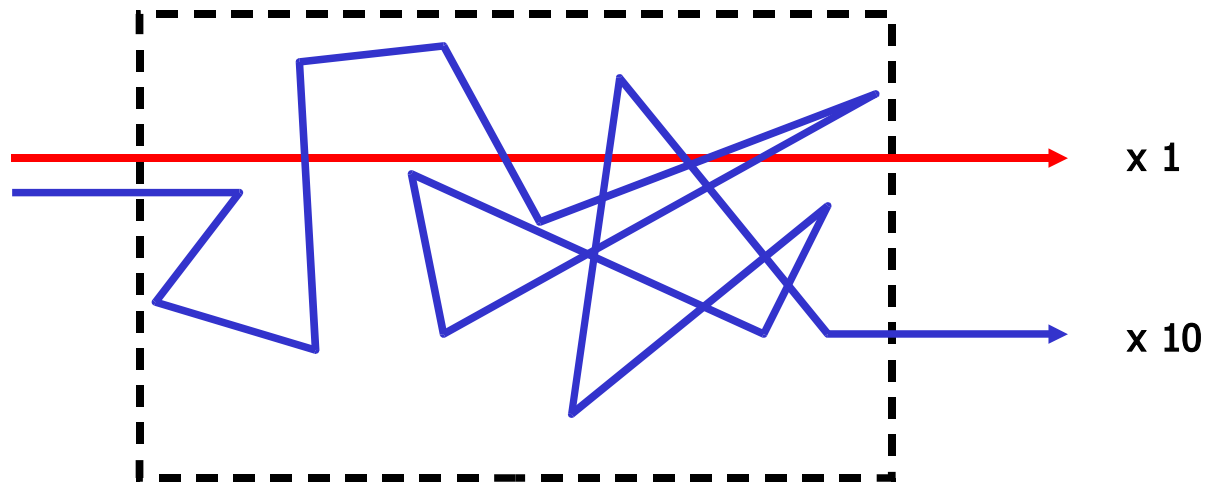
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The Earth is heterogeneous!

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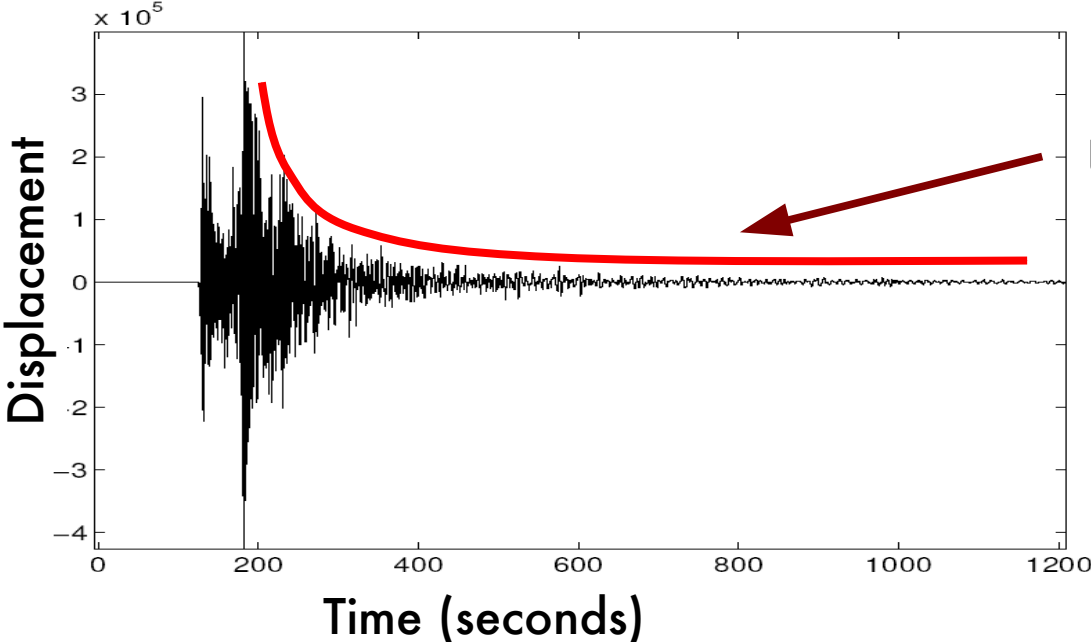


Scattered waves:

Longer time in the medium

More sensitive to weak changes

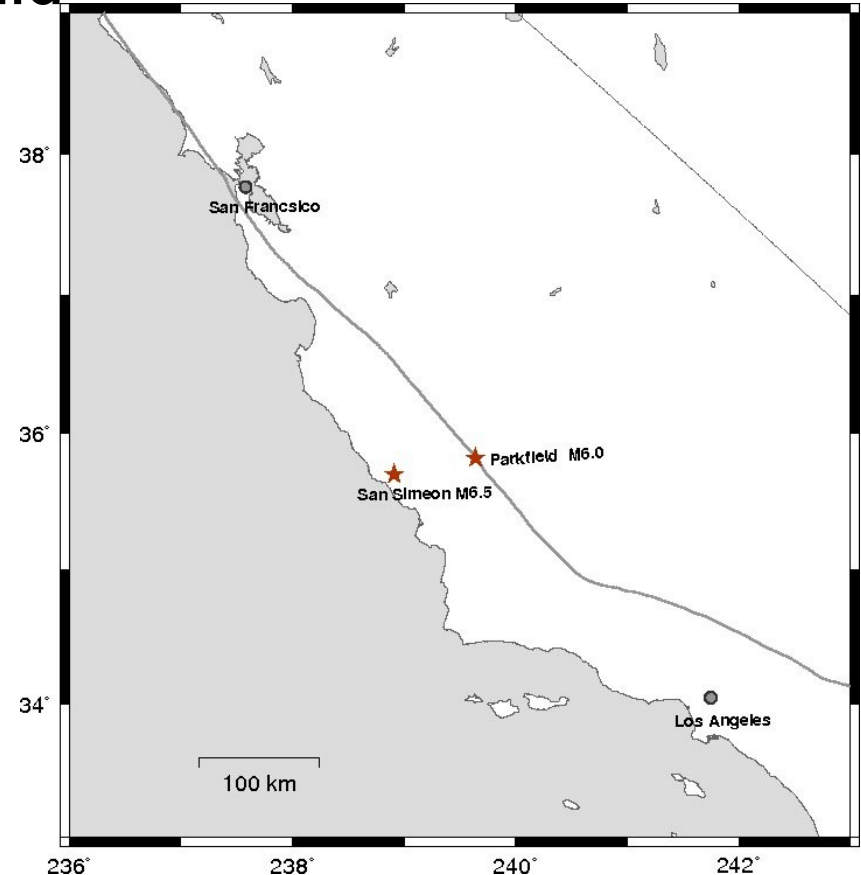
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Use the Coda!

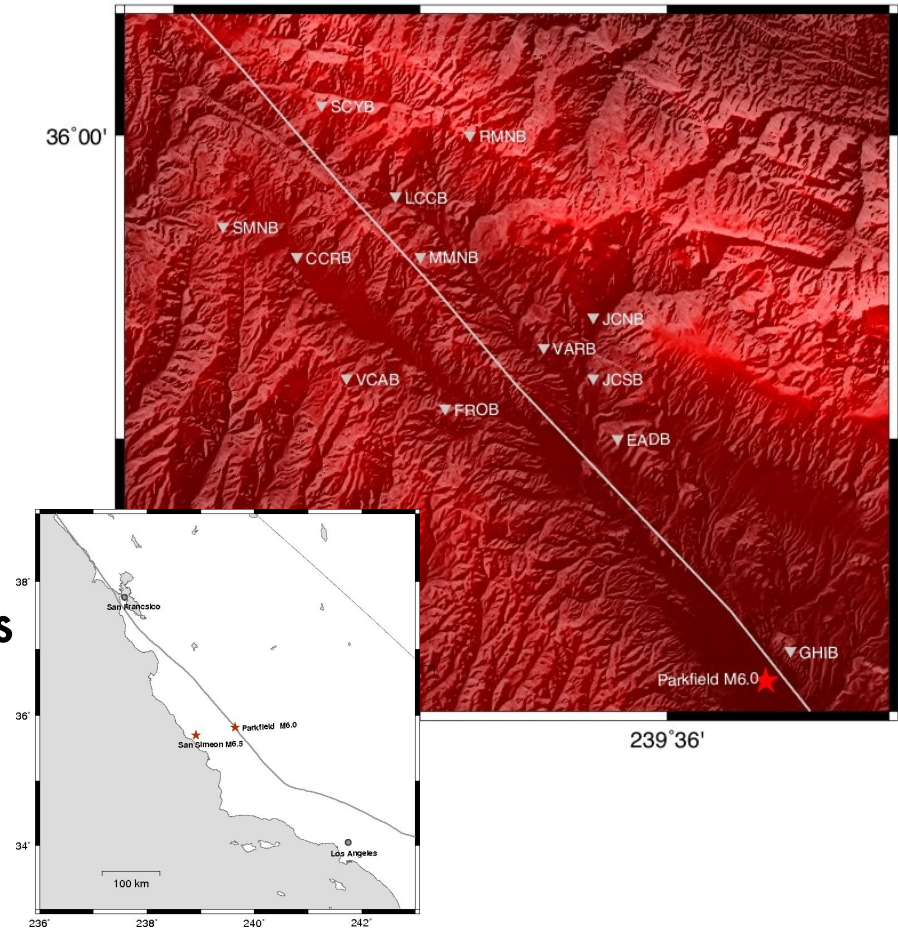
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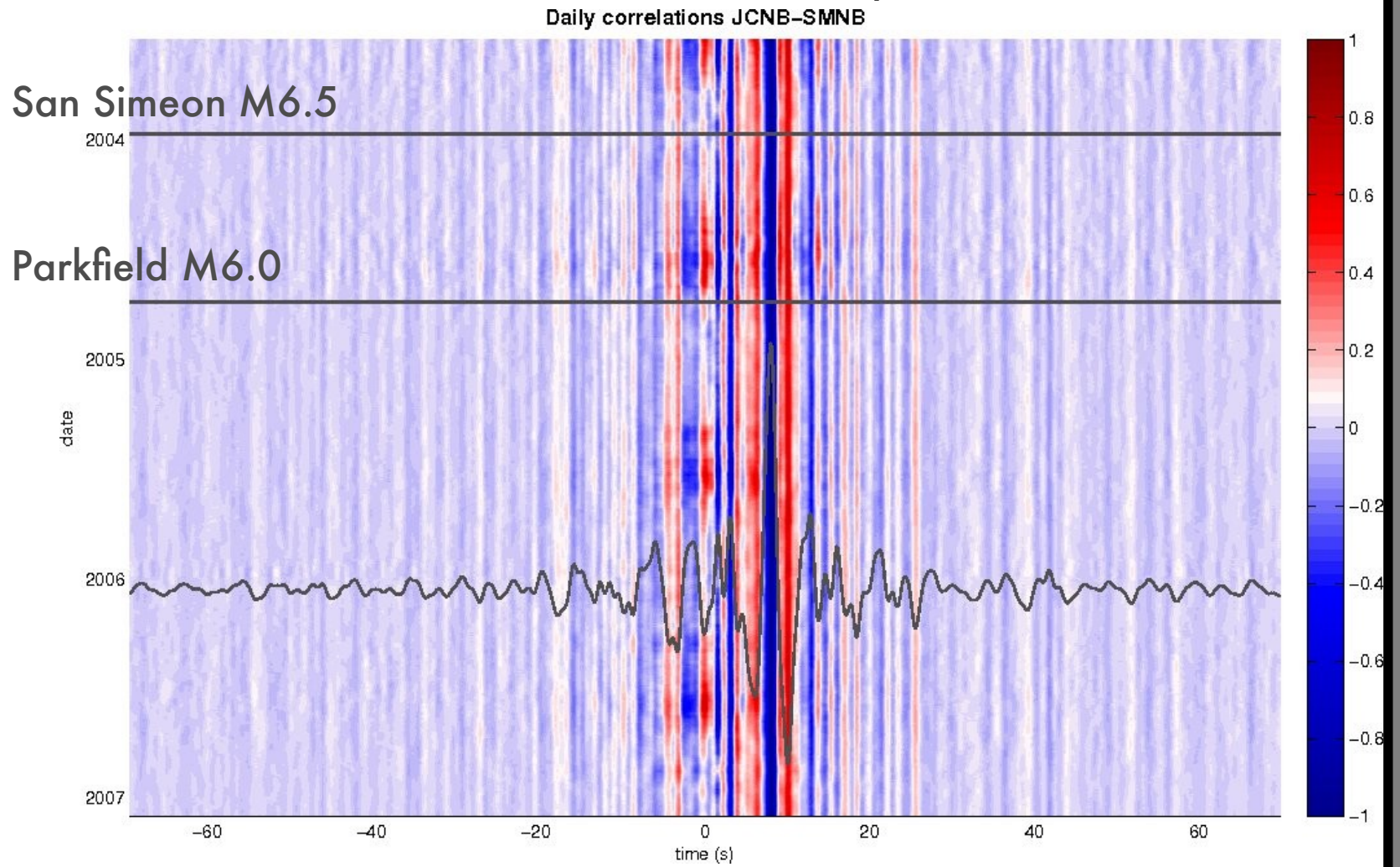
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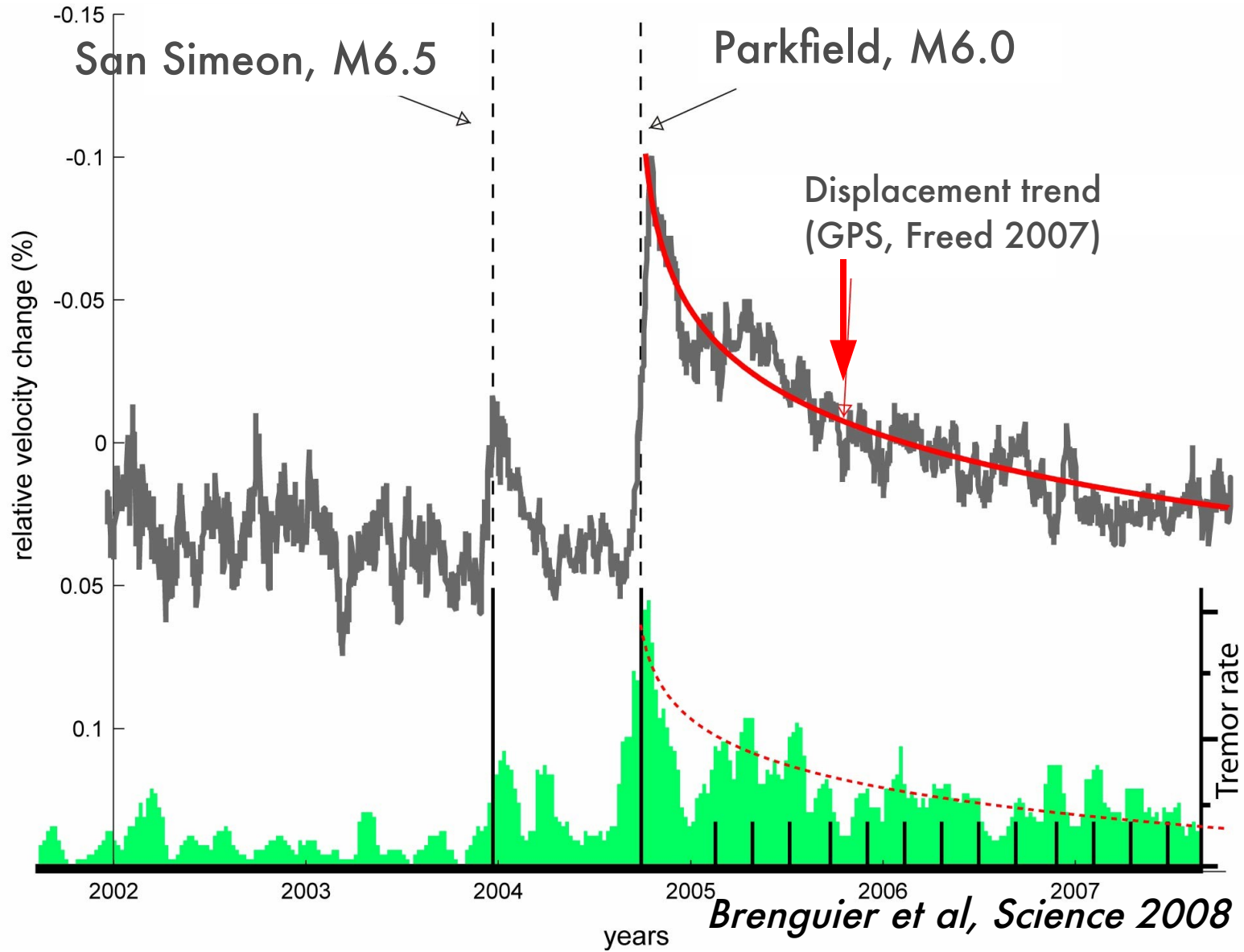


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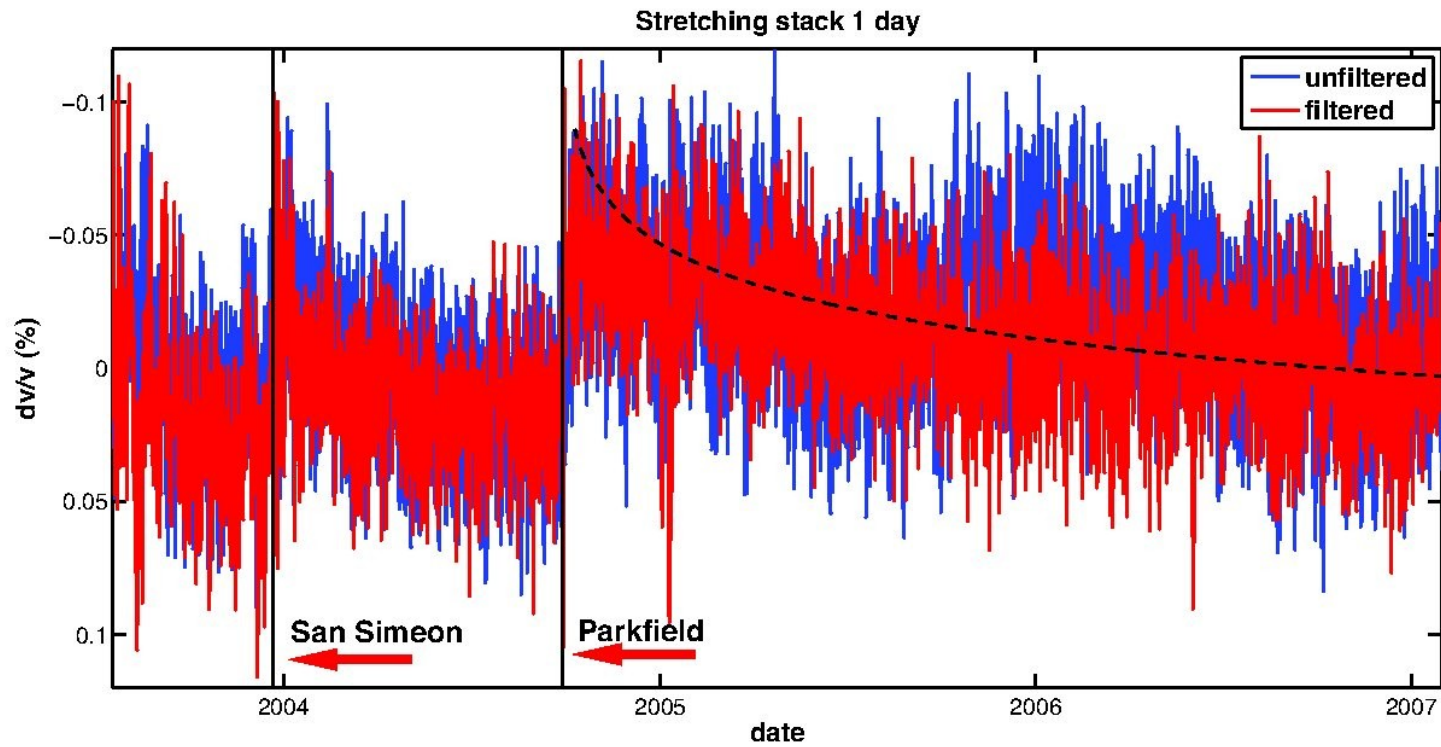
4 years of correlations for  
station pair JCNB-SMNB



# Results **Parkfield**, 30 day stack:



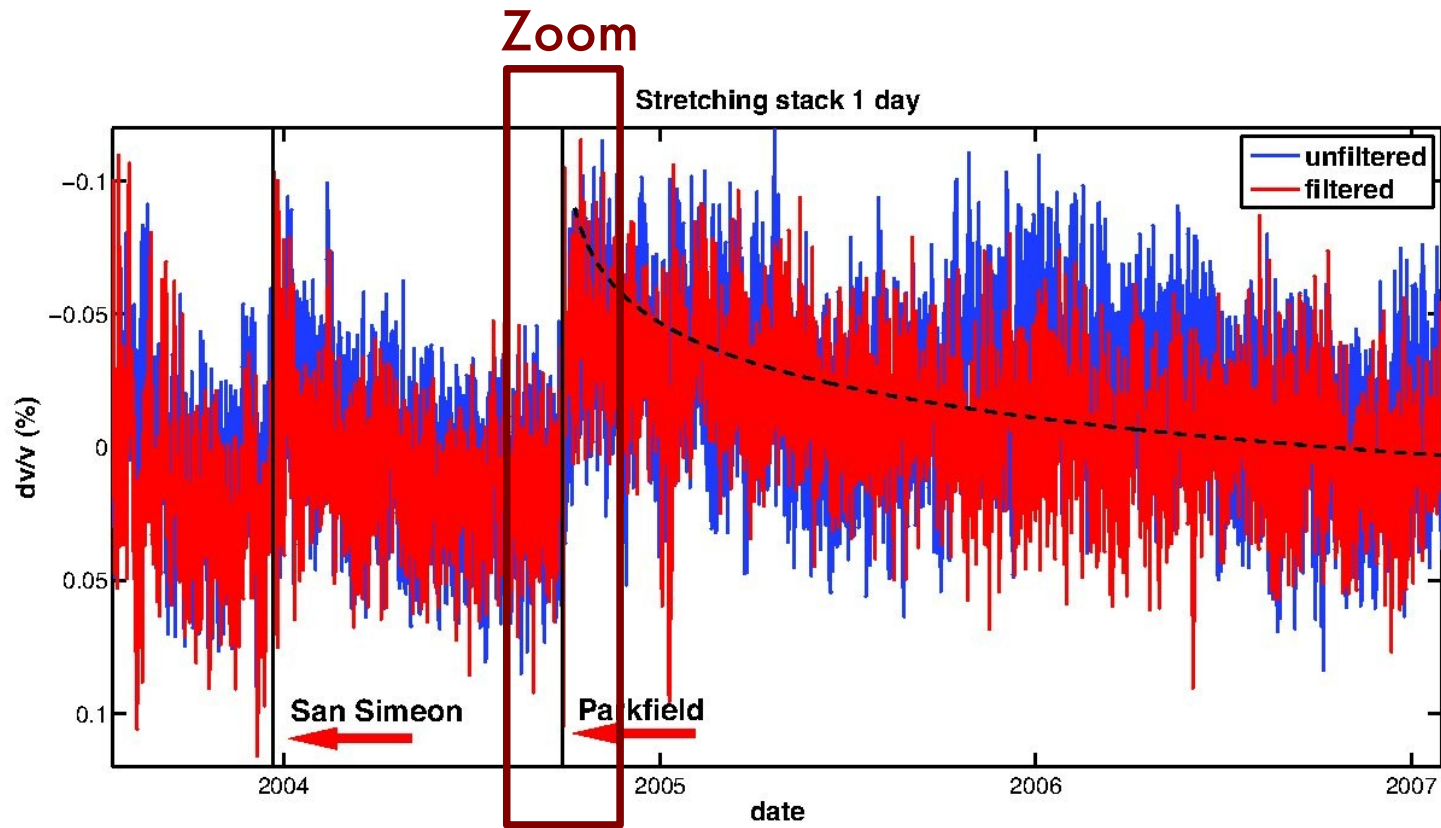
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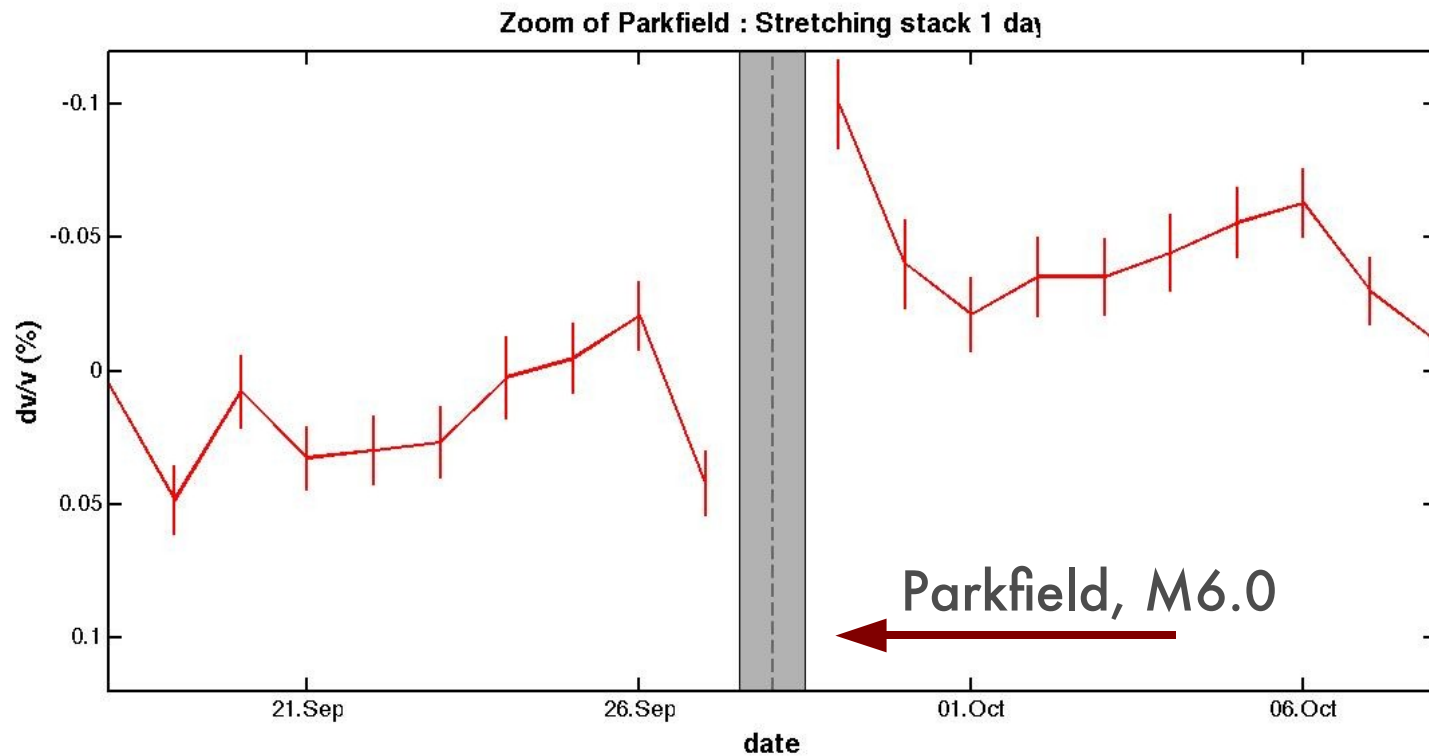


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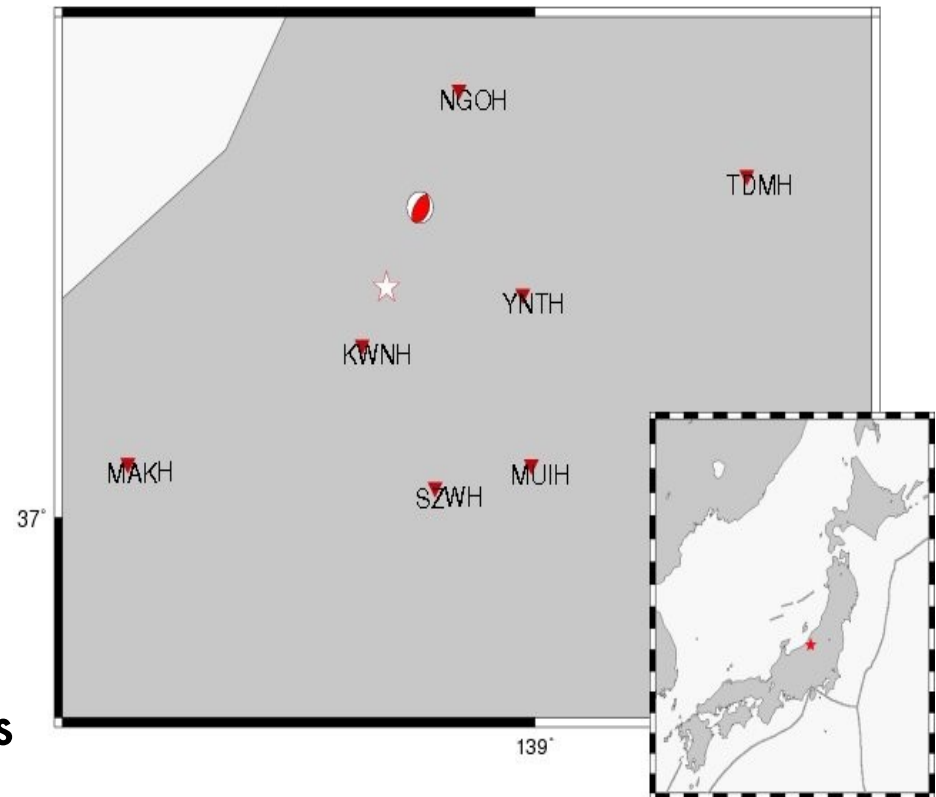
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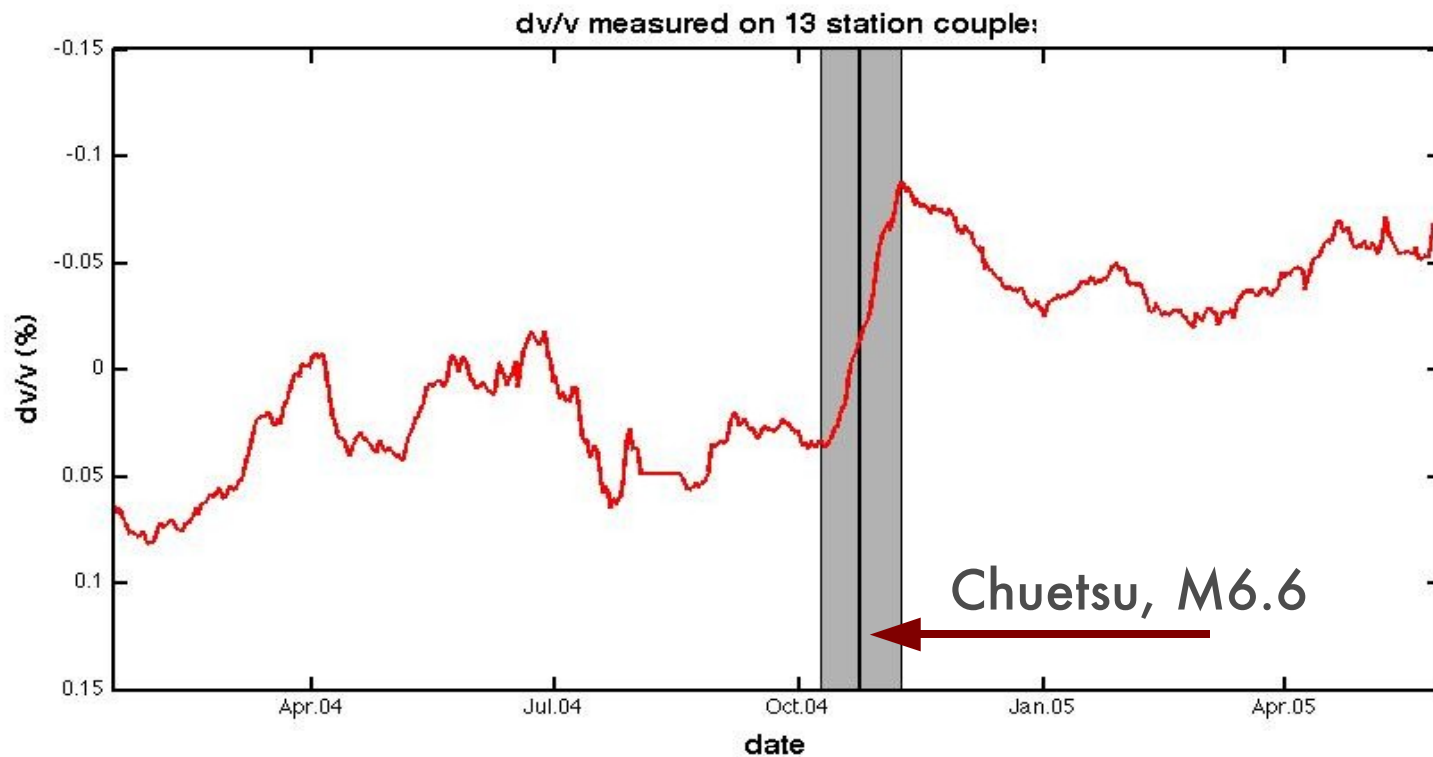
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## Tiltmeters: Chuetsu, Japan

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## Velocity changes: Interpretation?

Postseismic stress relaxation

Superficial Damage

Fluid Migration

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