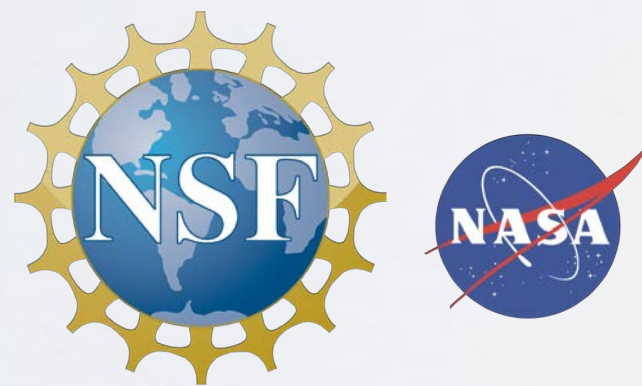




PBO STRAINMETER DATA QUALITY

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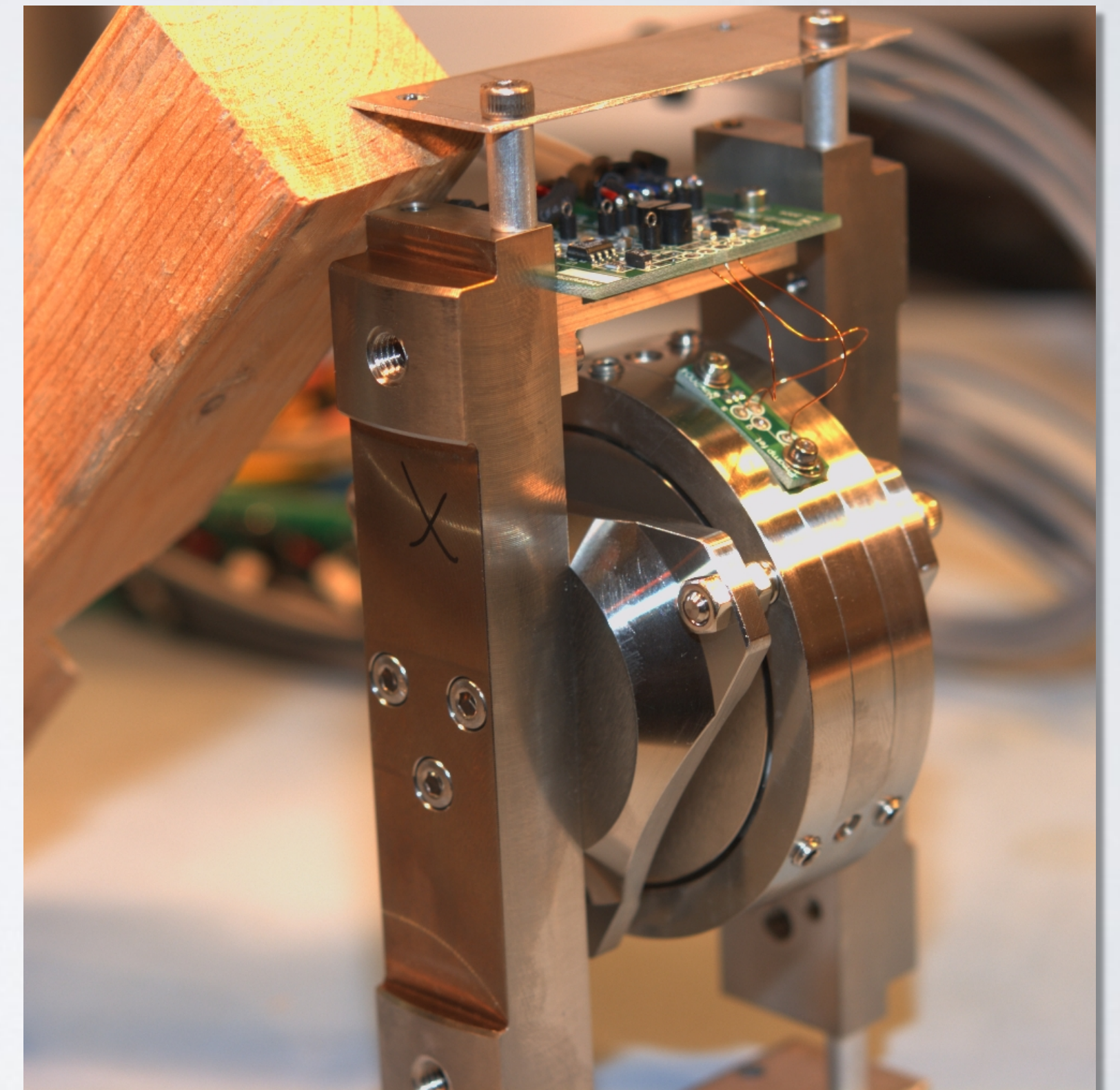
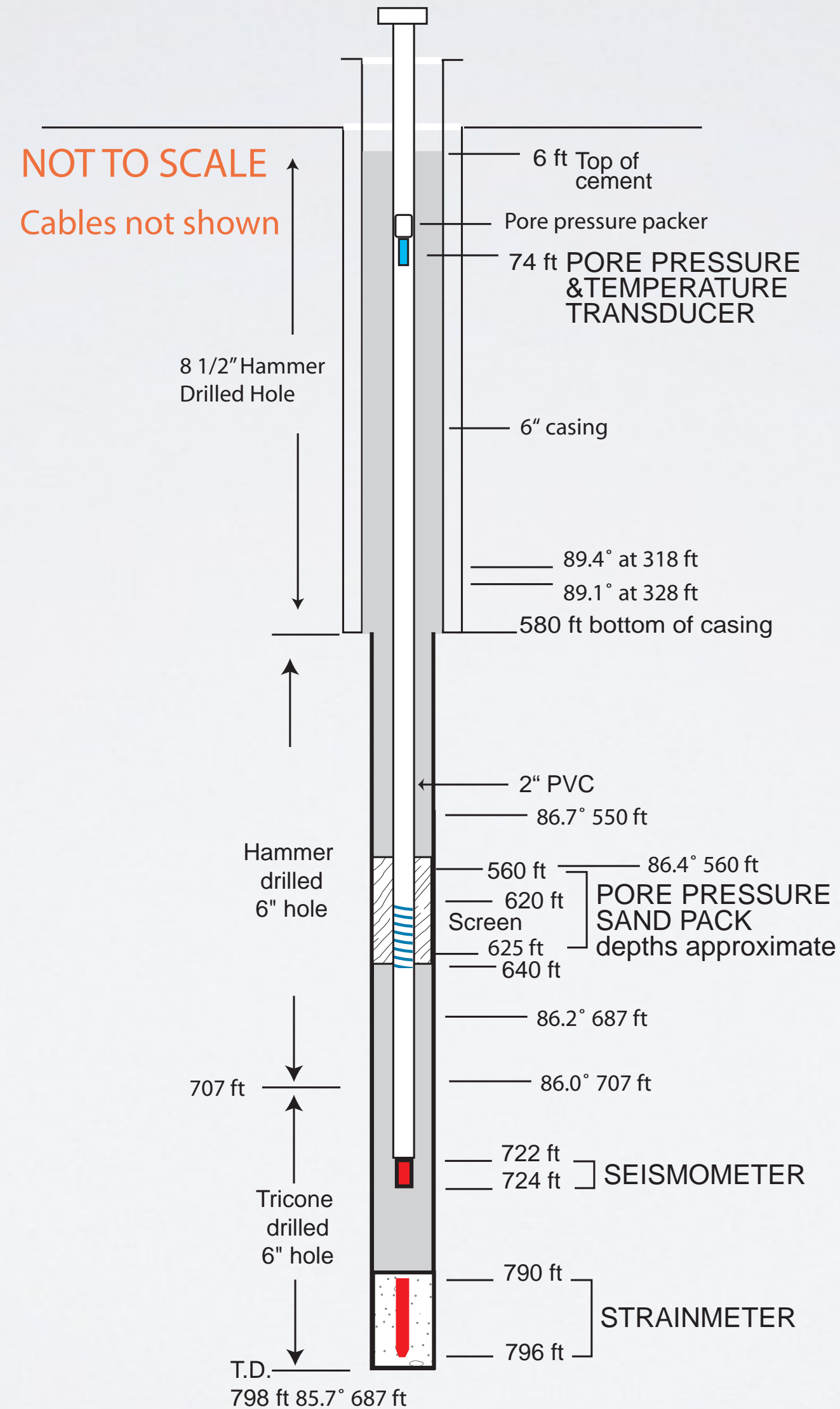


2018 Strainmeter Short Course
Omni, Broomfield, Colorado

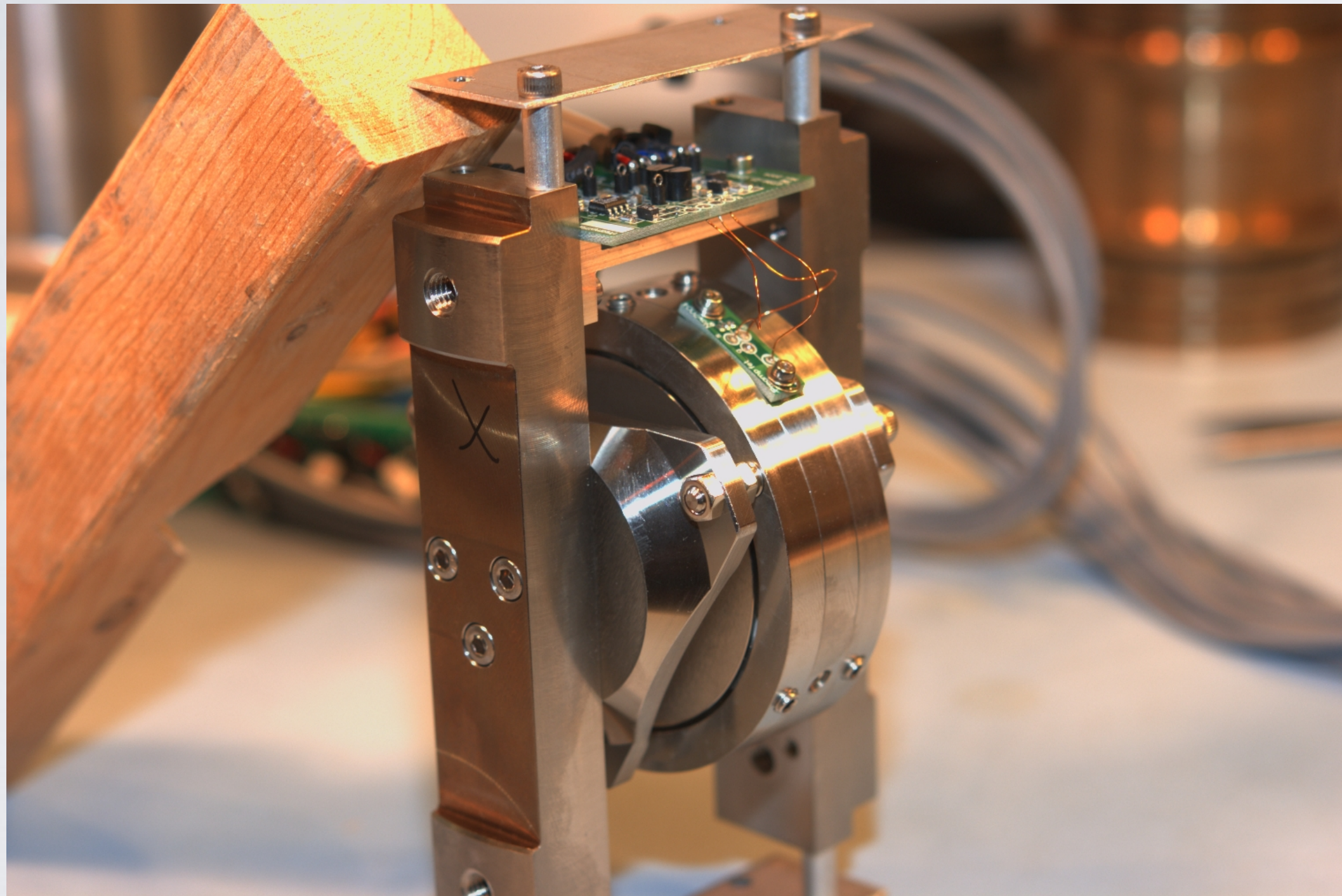
OVERVIEW

- Identify indicators of good quality strain data
- Assess performance over different frequency ranges
- Look at examples of tectonic and non-tectonic signals observed in borehole strainmeter data

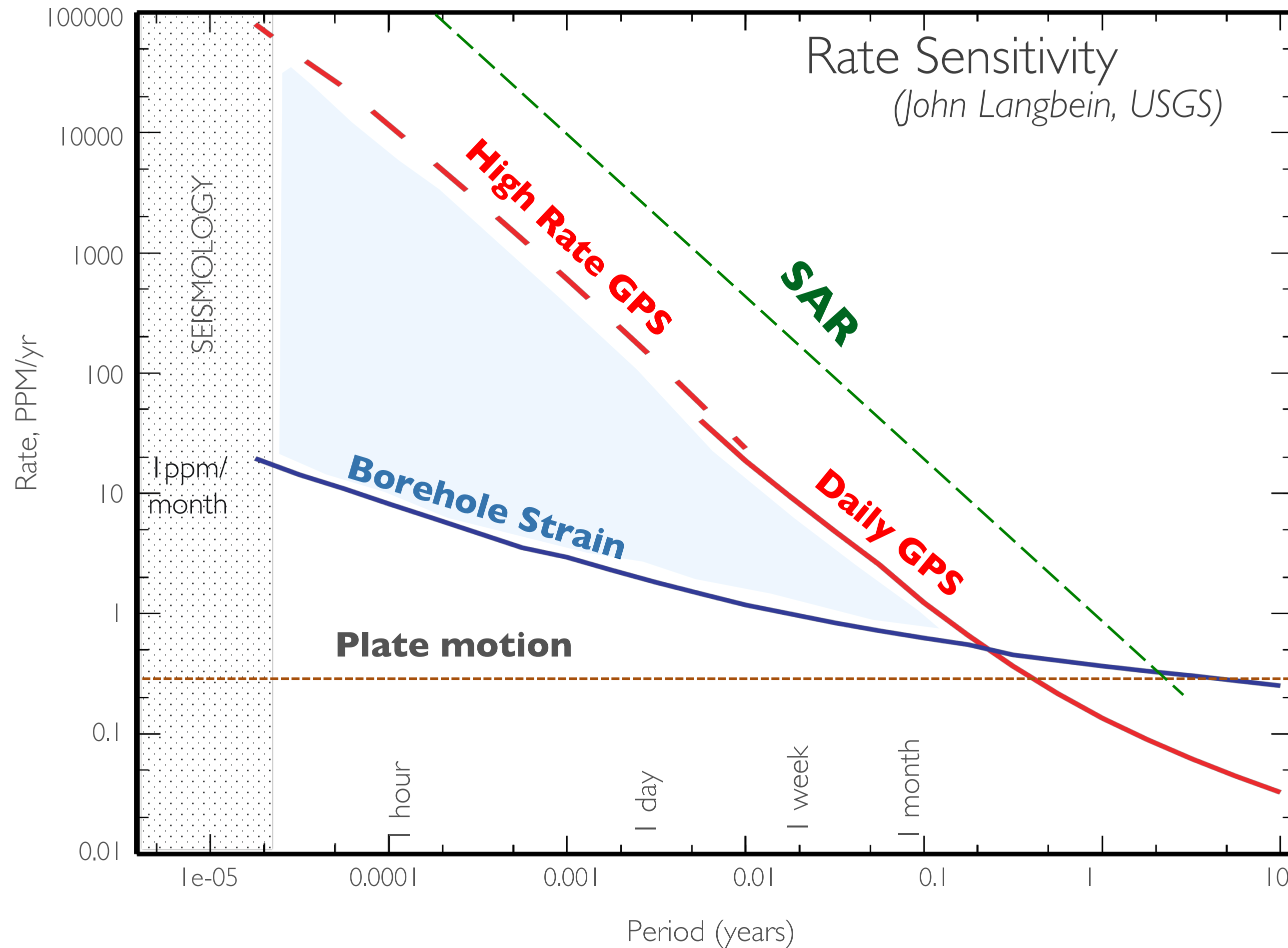
BOREHOLE STRAINMETER



BOREHOLE STRAINMETER



INSTRUMENT SENSITIVITY

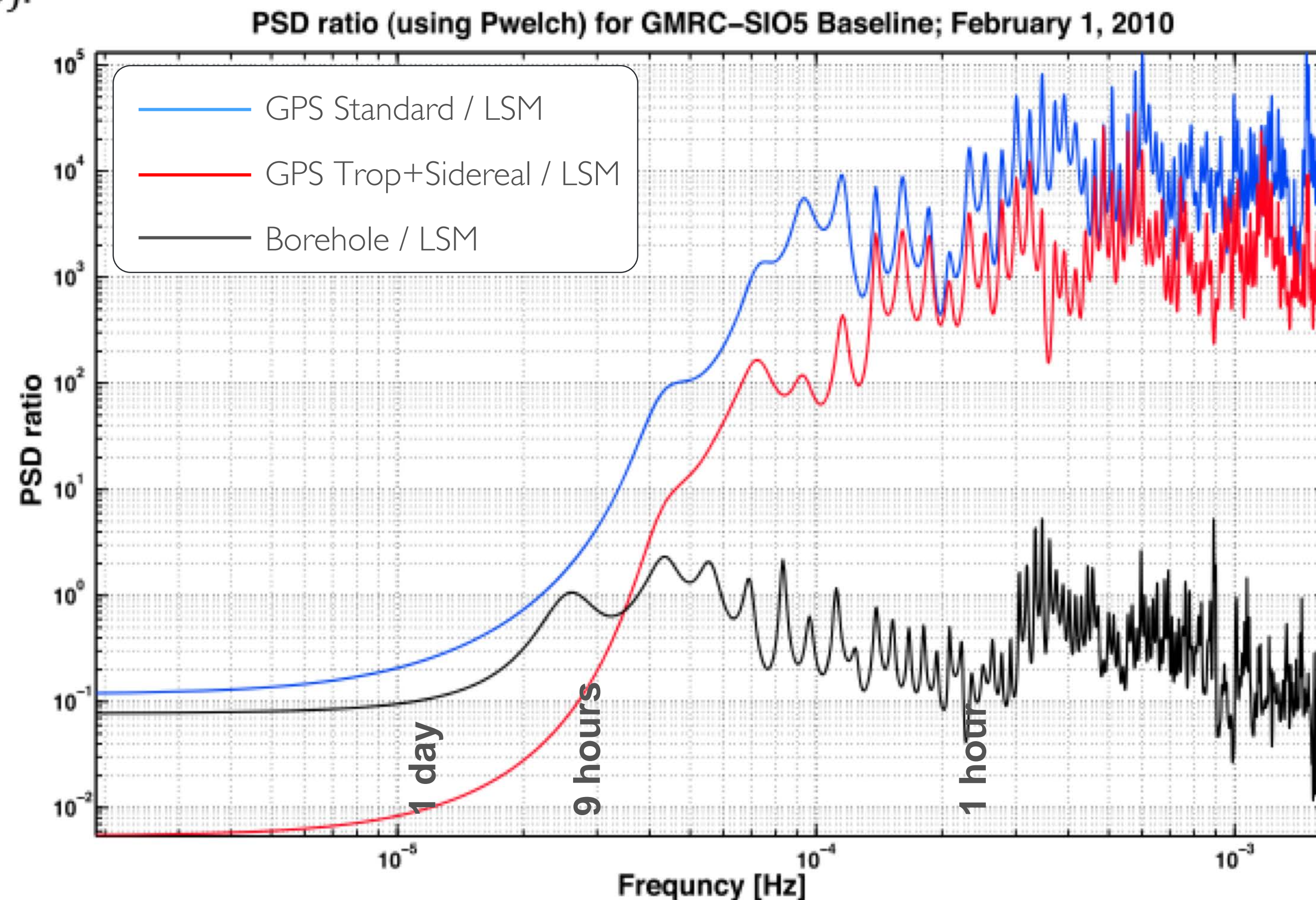


Strainmeters are the optimal instruments to record transients with periods of hours to weeks.

They bridge the gap between seismology and GPS.

INSTRUMENT SENSITIVITY

b).



Improving sub-daily strain estimates using GPS measurements.

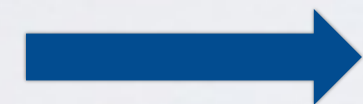
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PERFORMANCE

Period

Signals

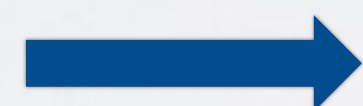
Months



Years

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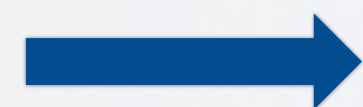
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Months

Tidal Signal
Step-free data sets

Seconds



Hours

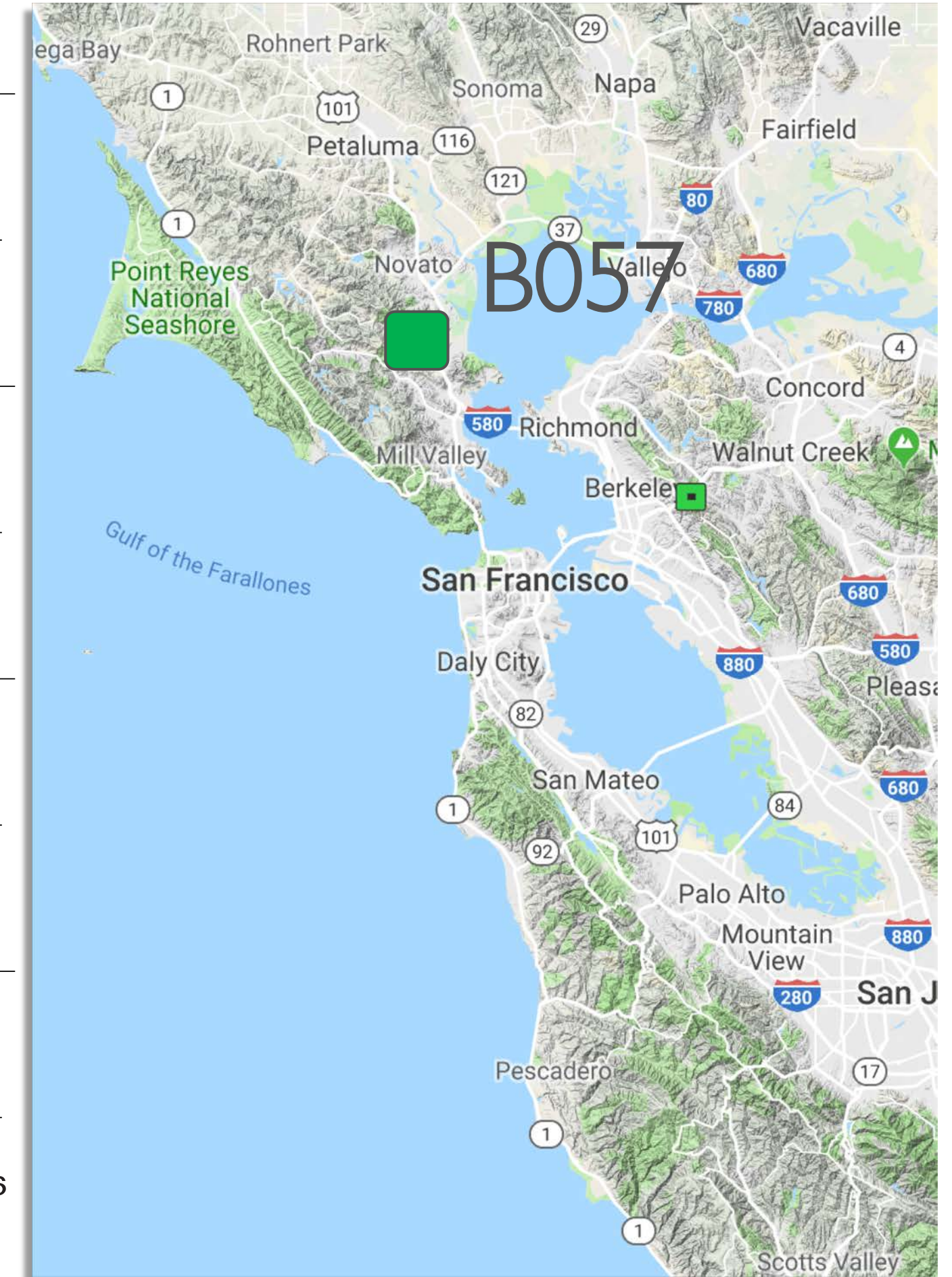
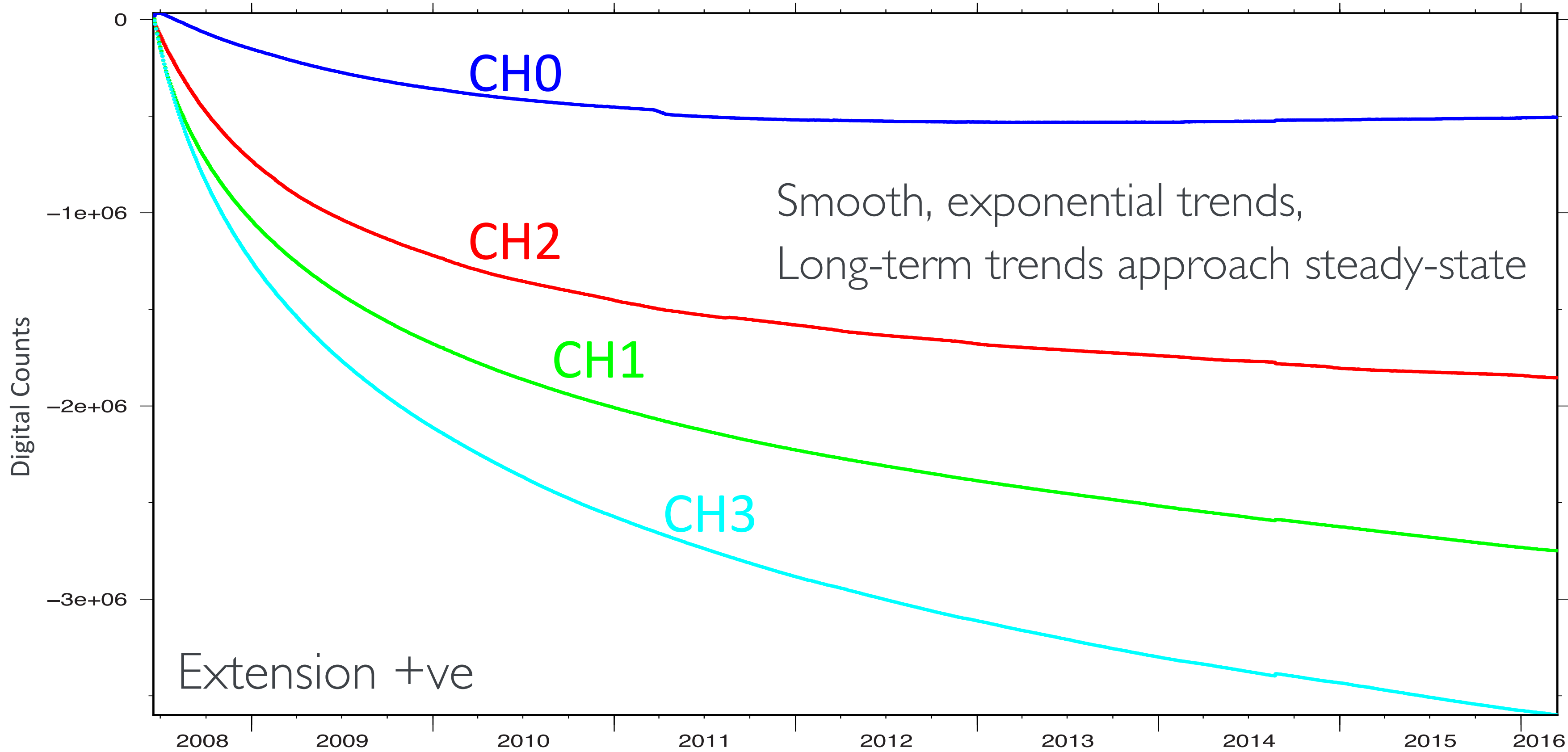
Seismic Shear

MONTHS TO YEARS: TRENDS

- Gladwin Tensor Strainmeters are designed to operate in a state of compression.
- Ideally three gauges should be in compression over periods of years but depending on the periods of the signal of interest you may still be able to use the data.

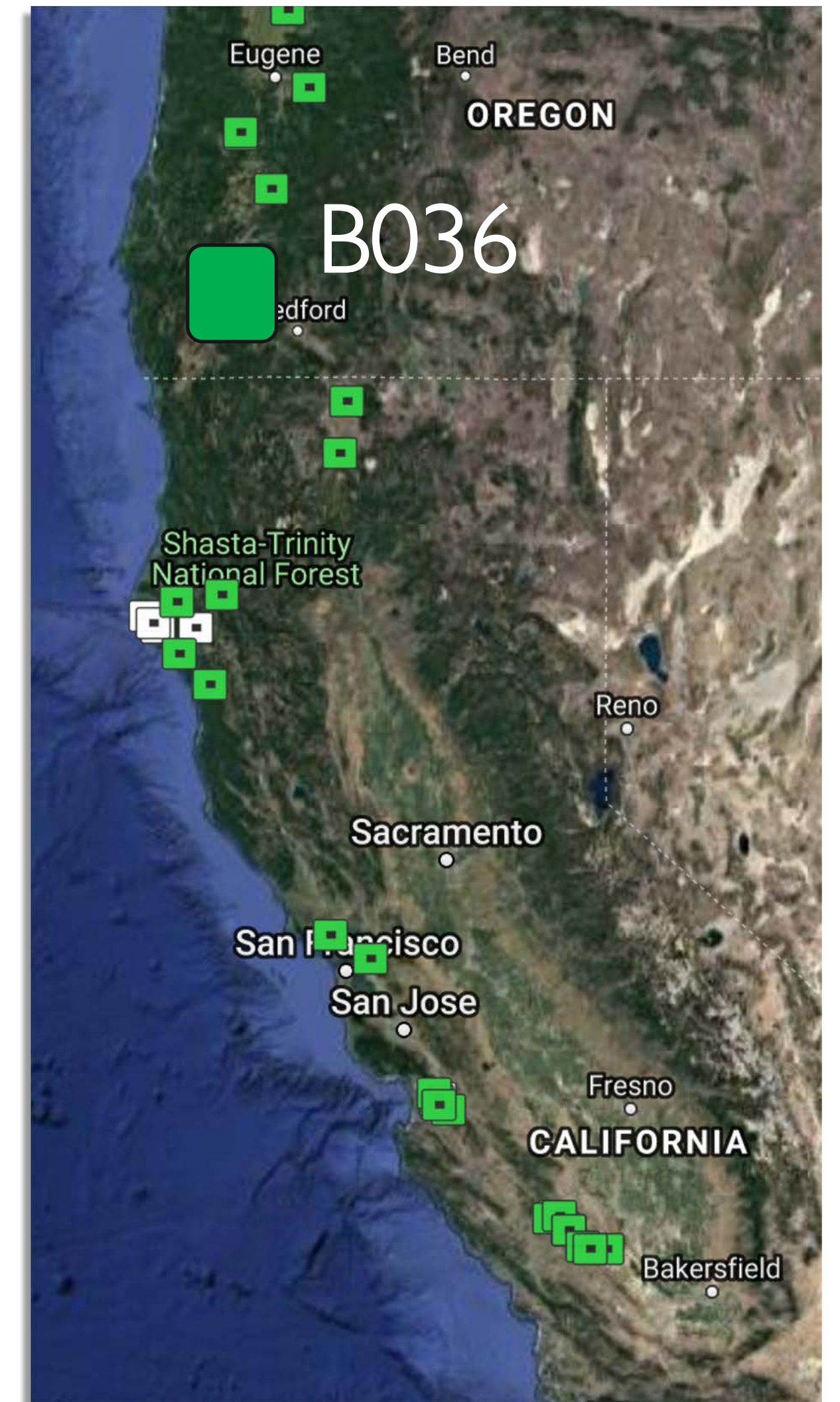
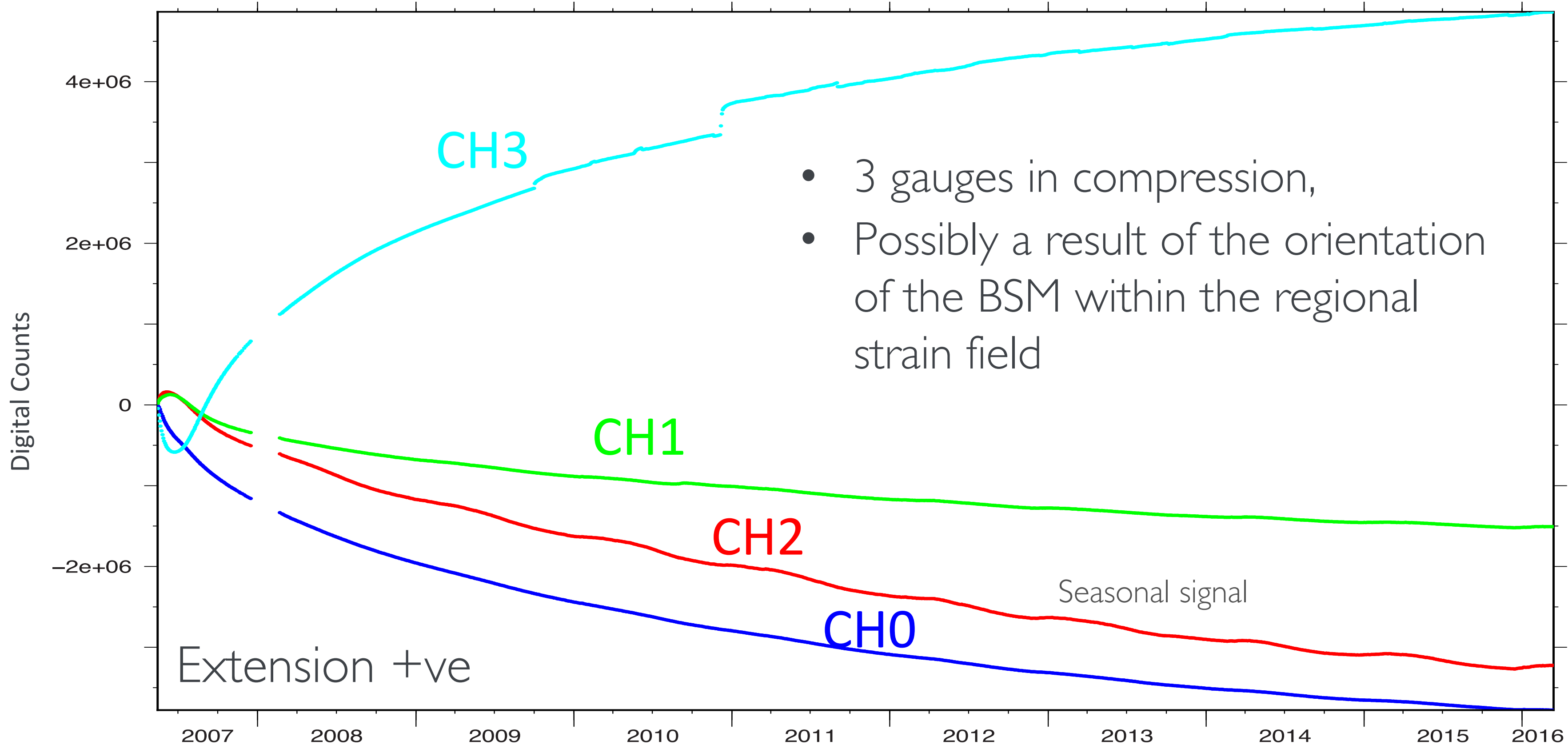
MONTHS TO YEARS: TRENDS

B057, Lucas Valley, San Francisco Bay Area



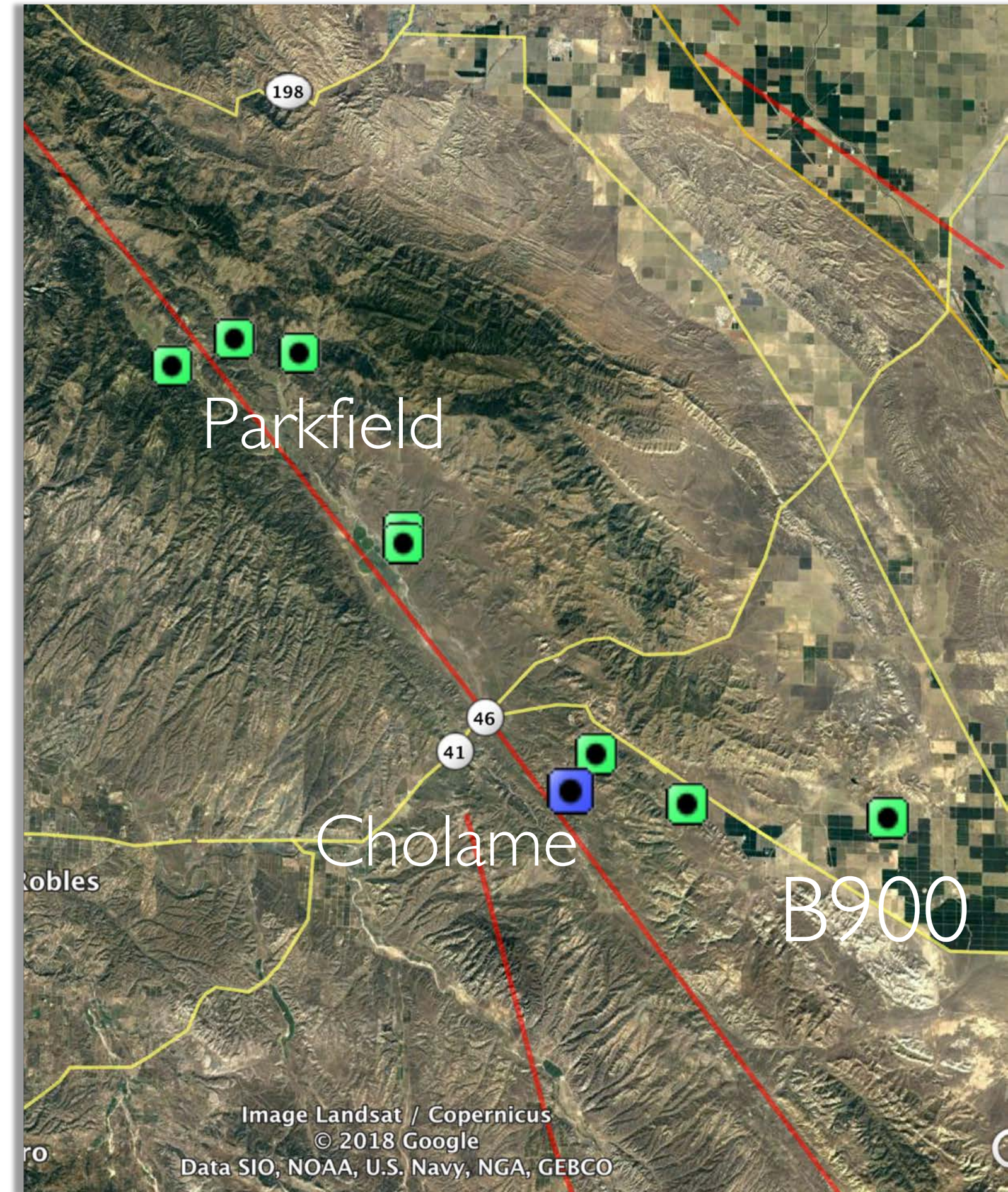
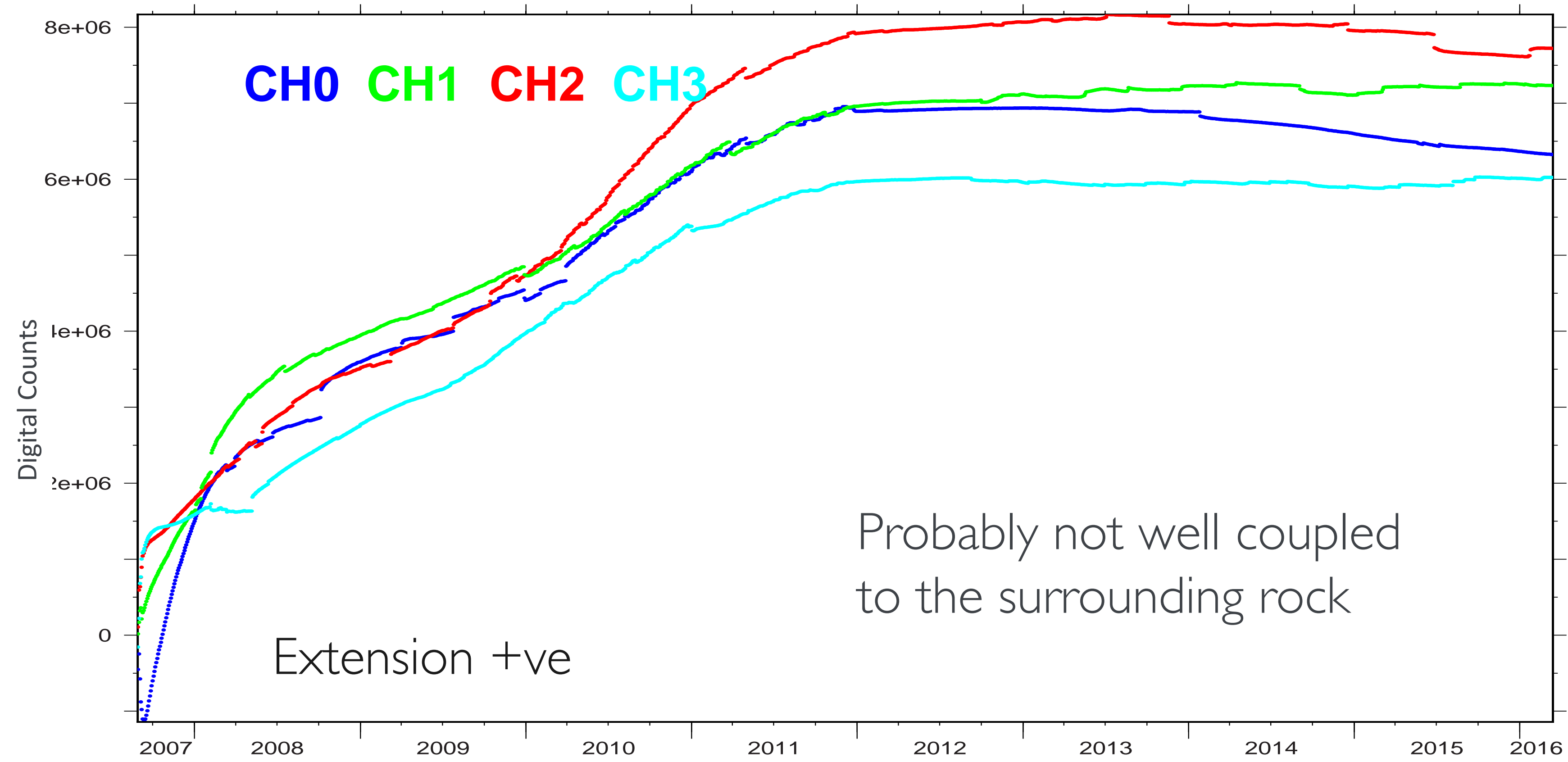
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B036, Grants Pass, Oregon



MONTHS TO YEARS: TRENDS

B900, Parkfield

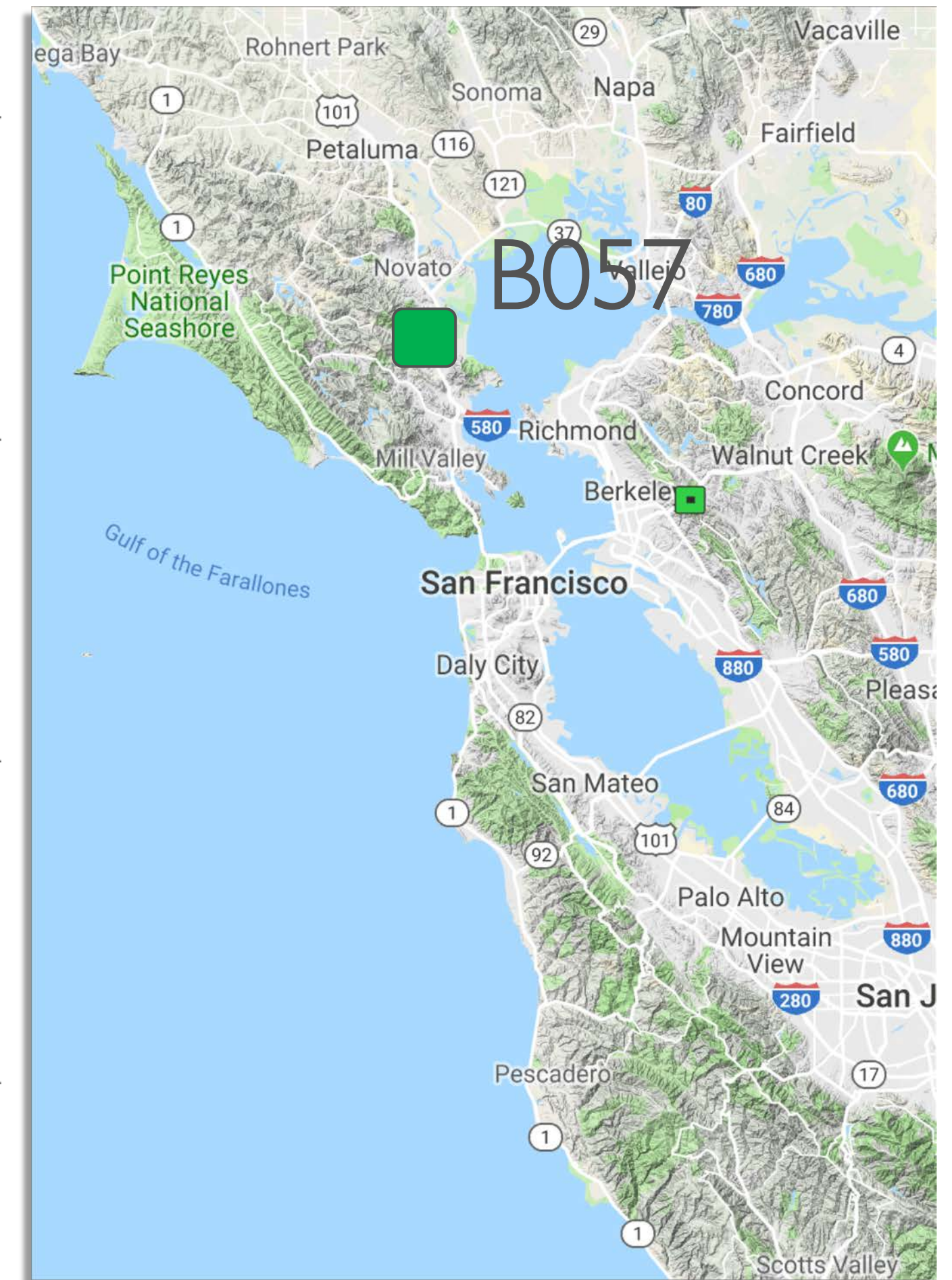
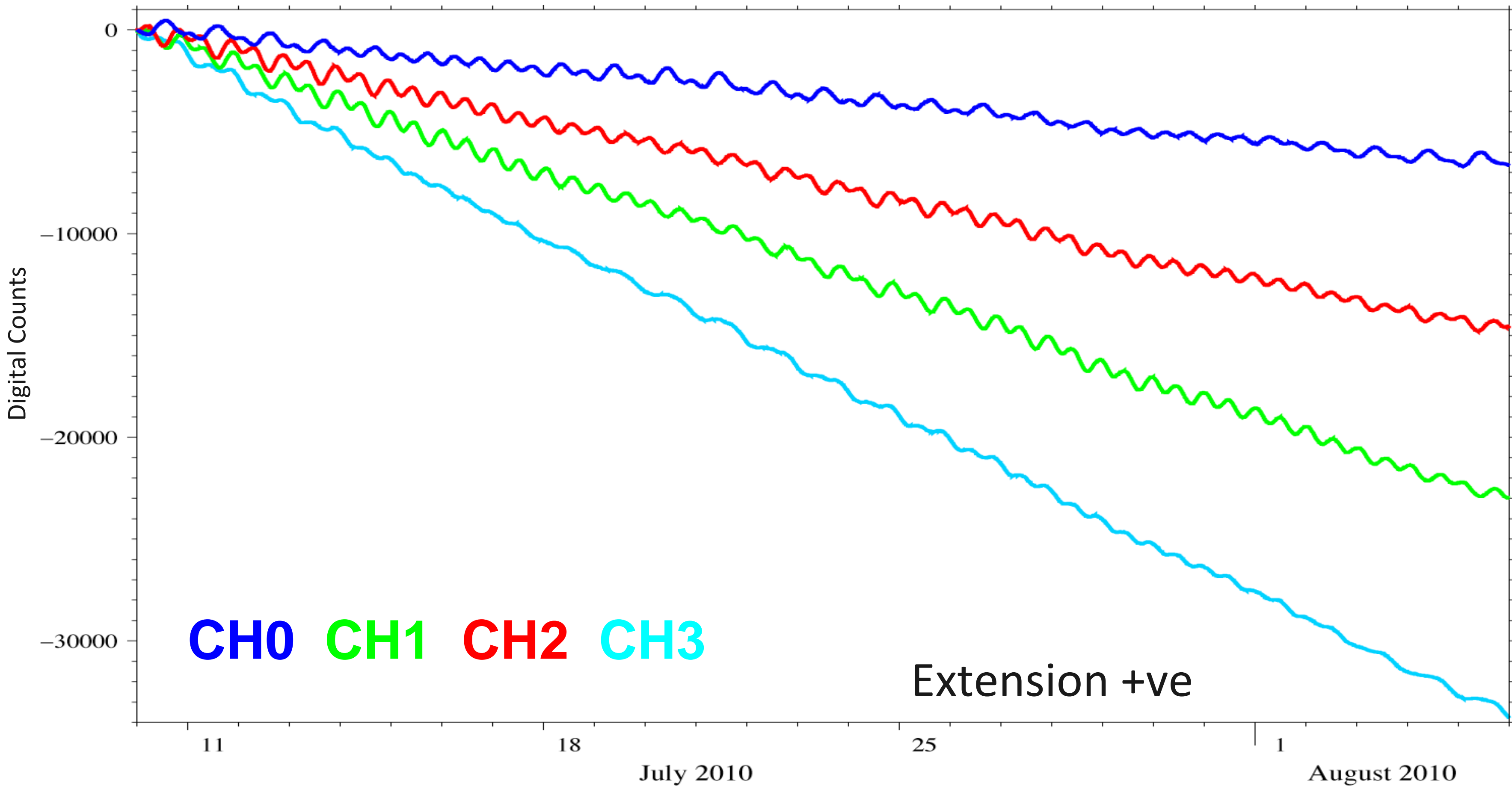


HOURS TO WEEKS: TIDES

- Strainmeters are optimized for good performance at tidal frequencies
- Tides should be dominant signal over hours to weeks
- Expect peaks in the M_2 and O_1 frequencies to stand well above the background noise.

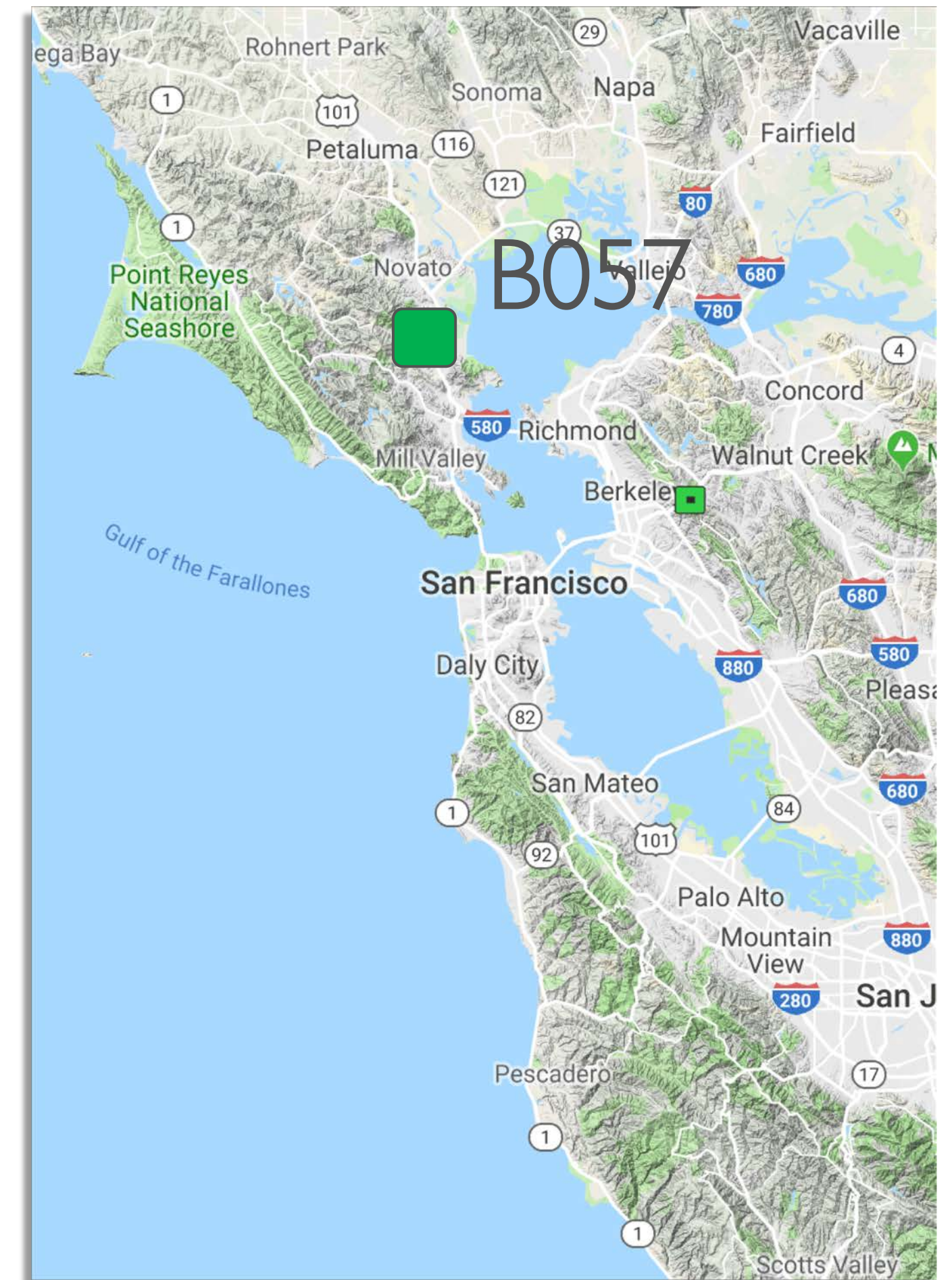
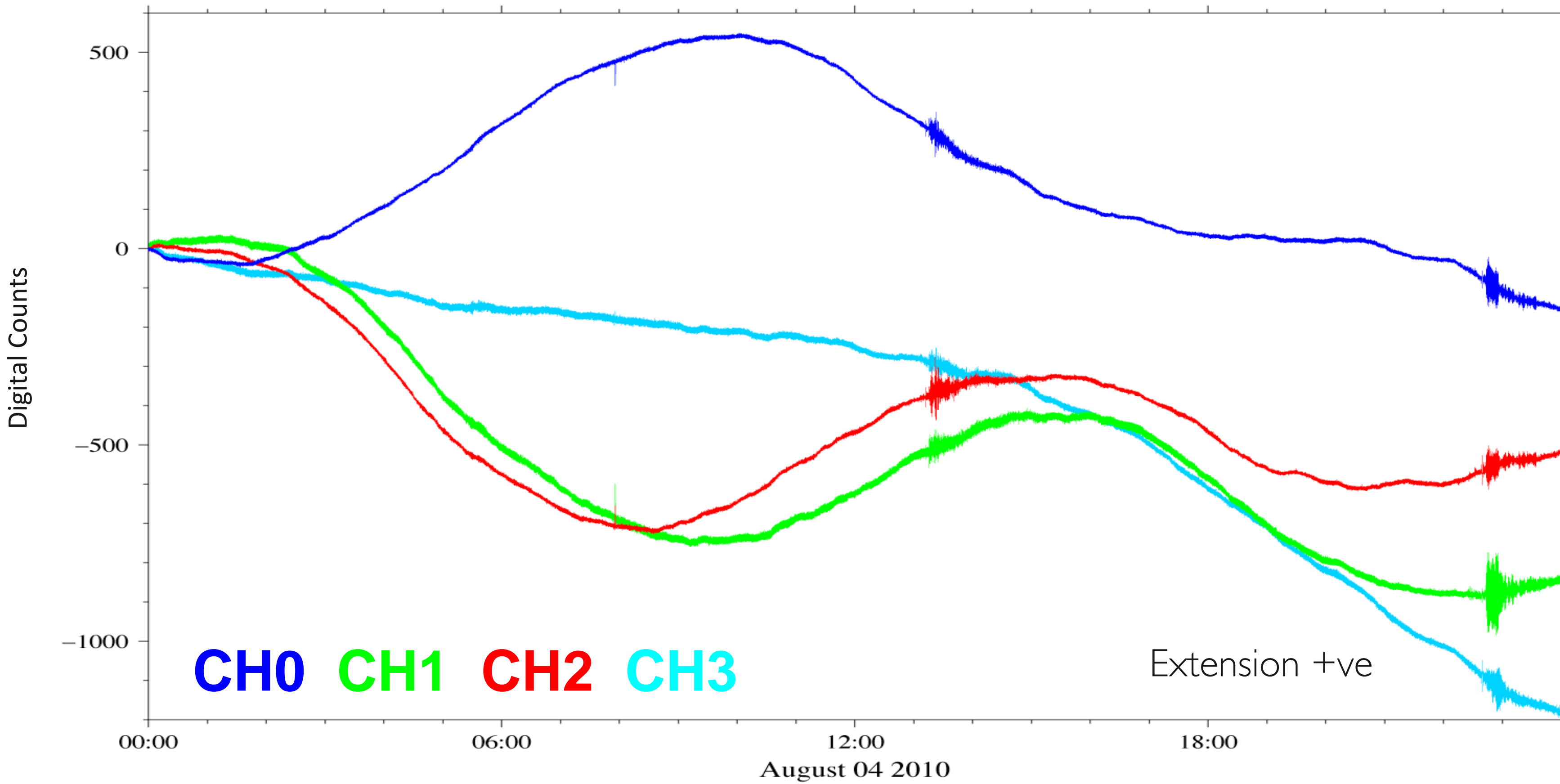
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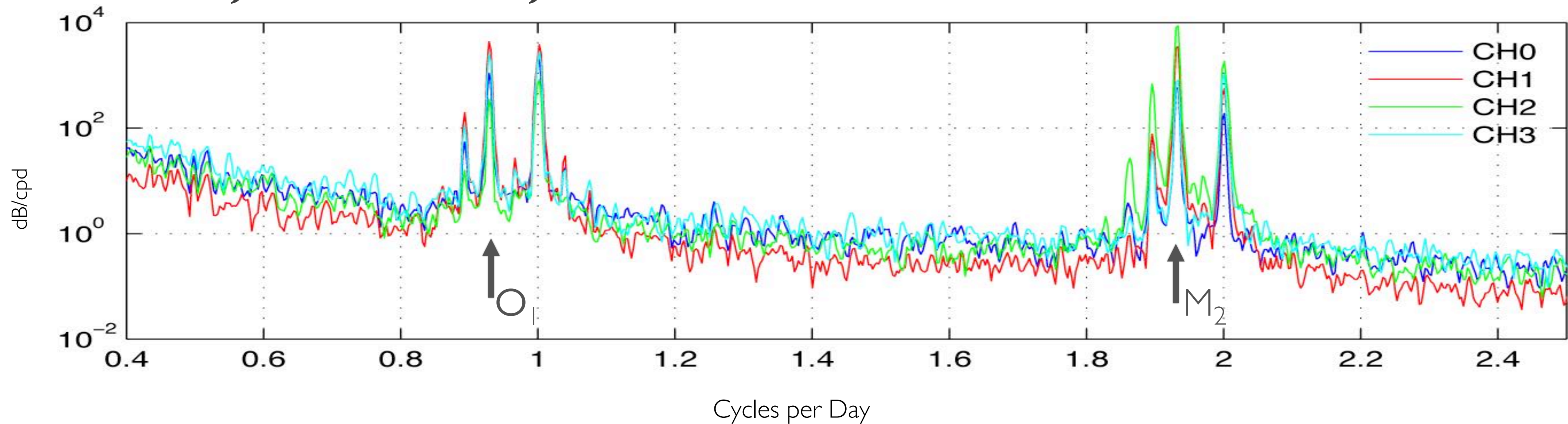
HOURS TO WEEKS: TIDES

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HOURS TO WEEKS: TIDES

M_2 and O_1 tidal bands should stand well above the background noise in the frequency domain

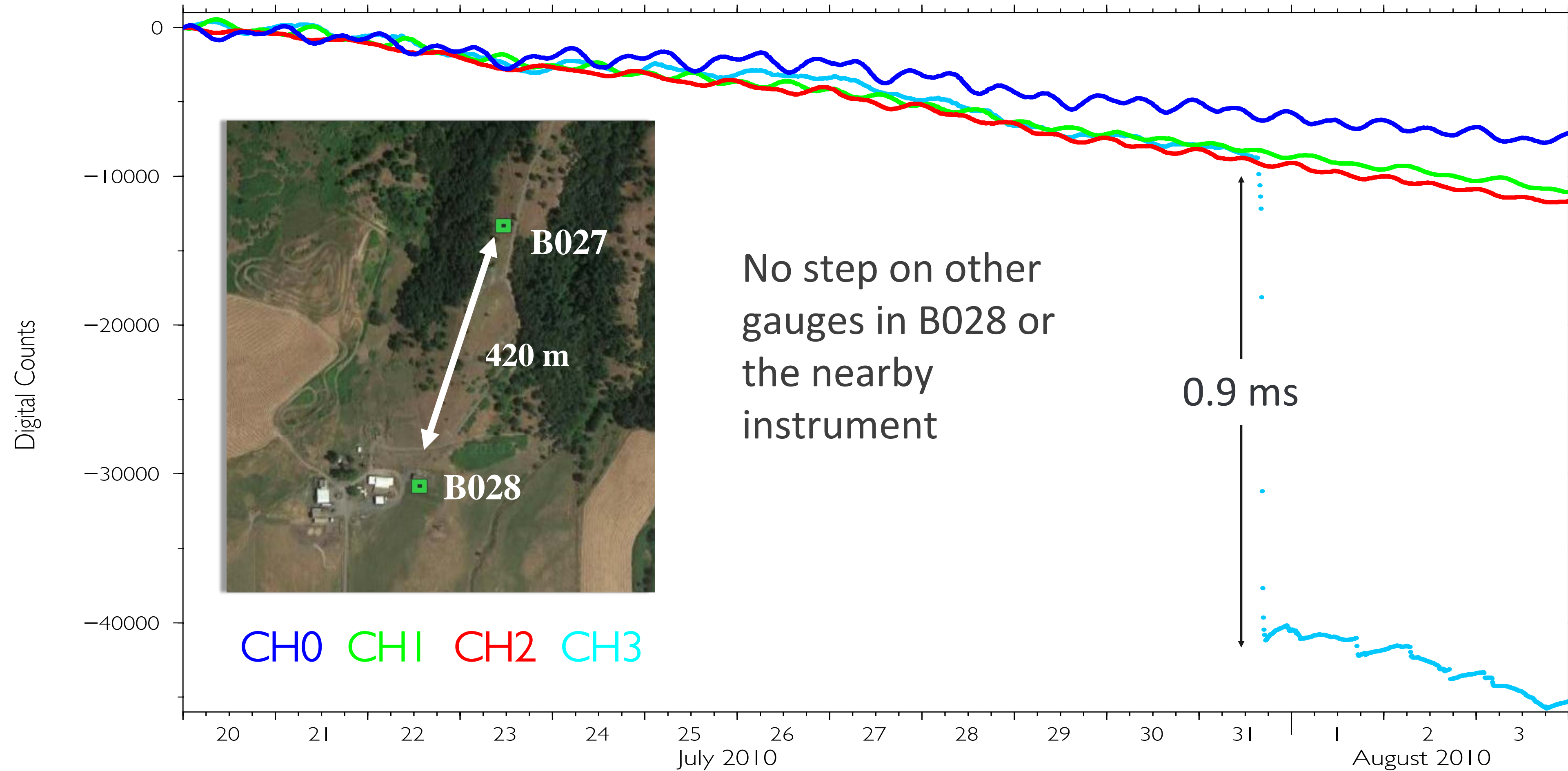
B087, Ford Ranch, Anza

HOURS TO WEEKS: STEPS

All strainmeter data will have some unexplained steps in the time-series

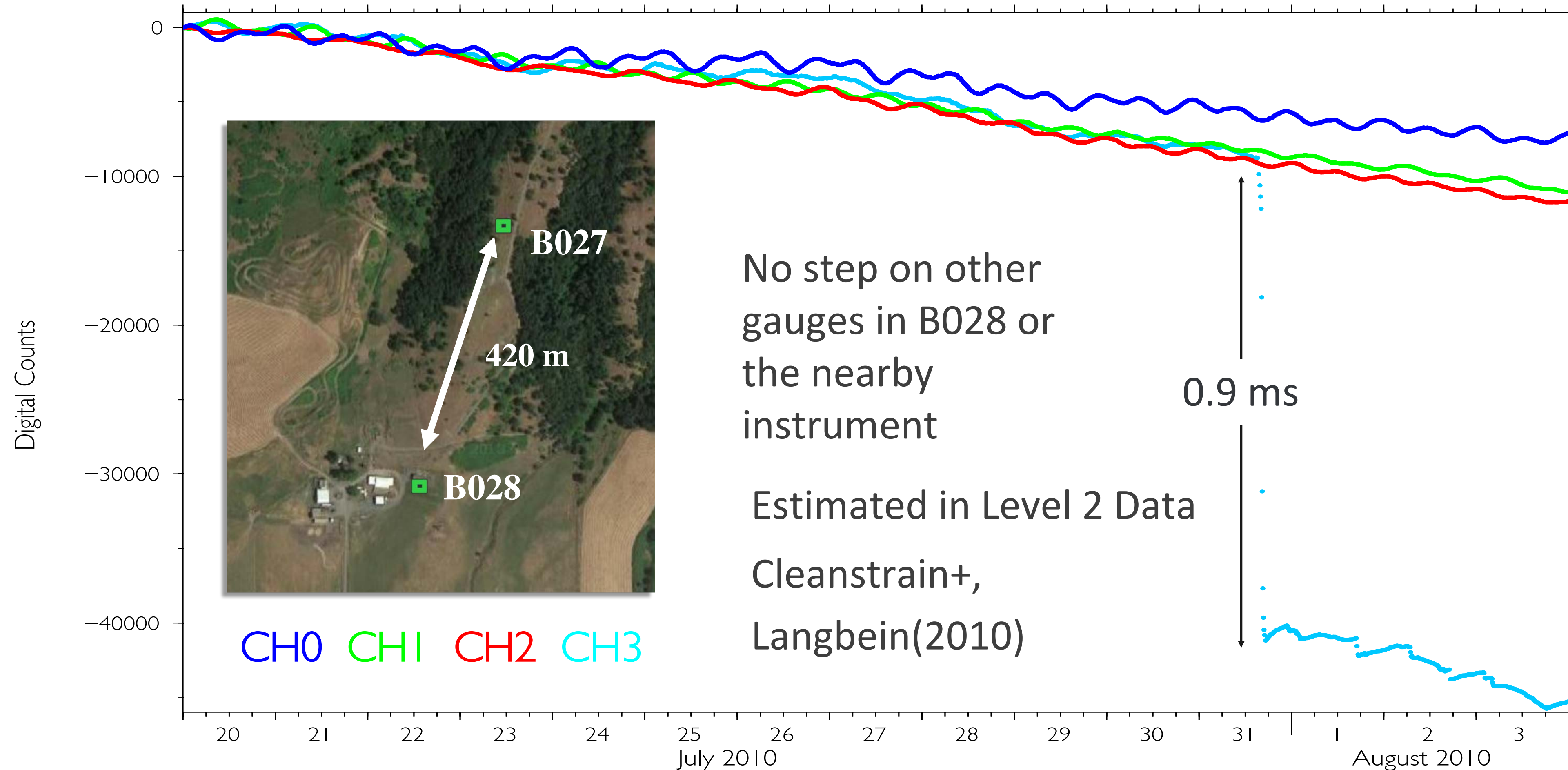
HOURS TO WEEKS: STEPS

B028, Central Oregon



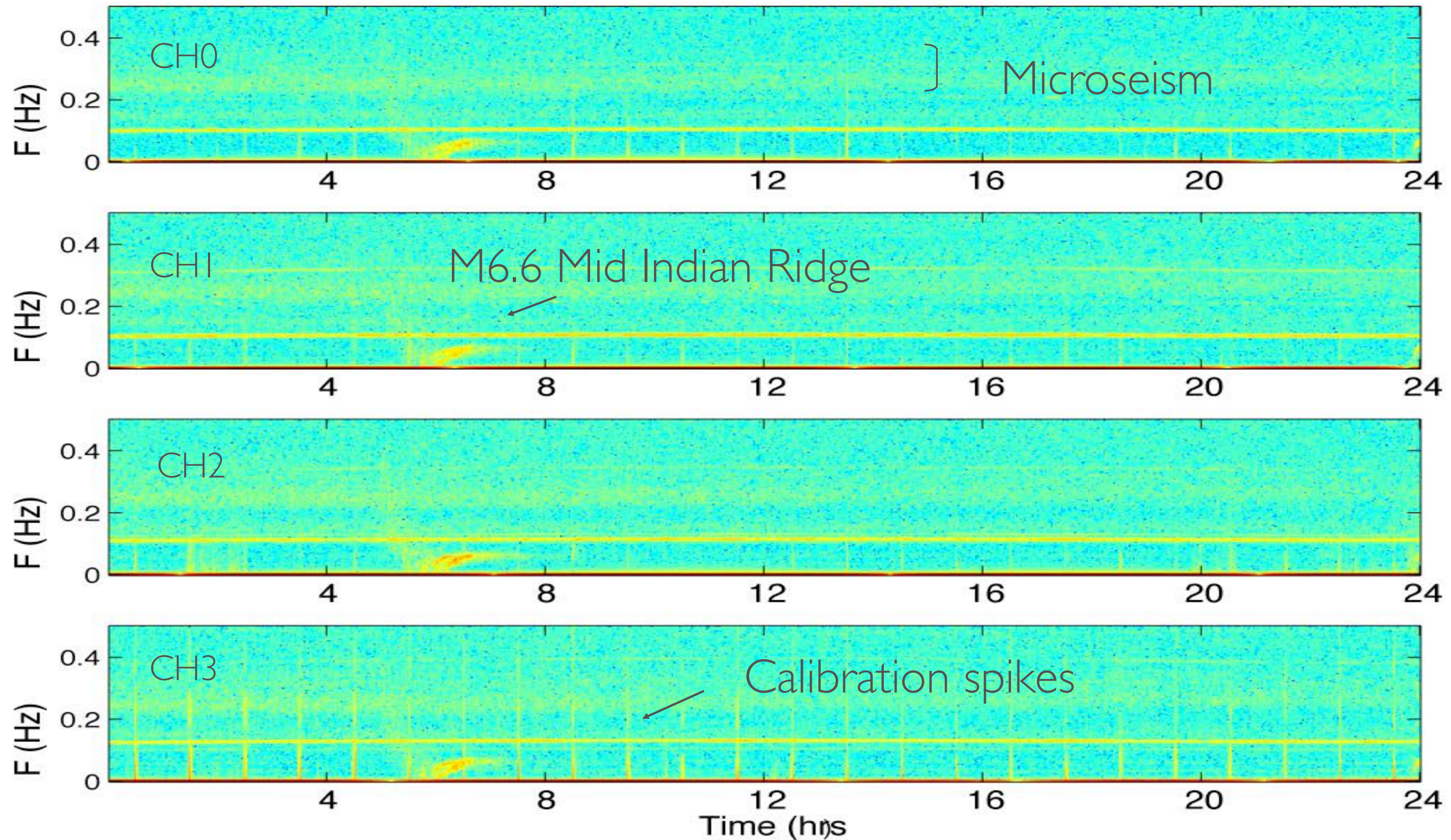
HOURS TO WEEKS: STEPS

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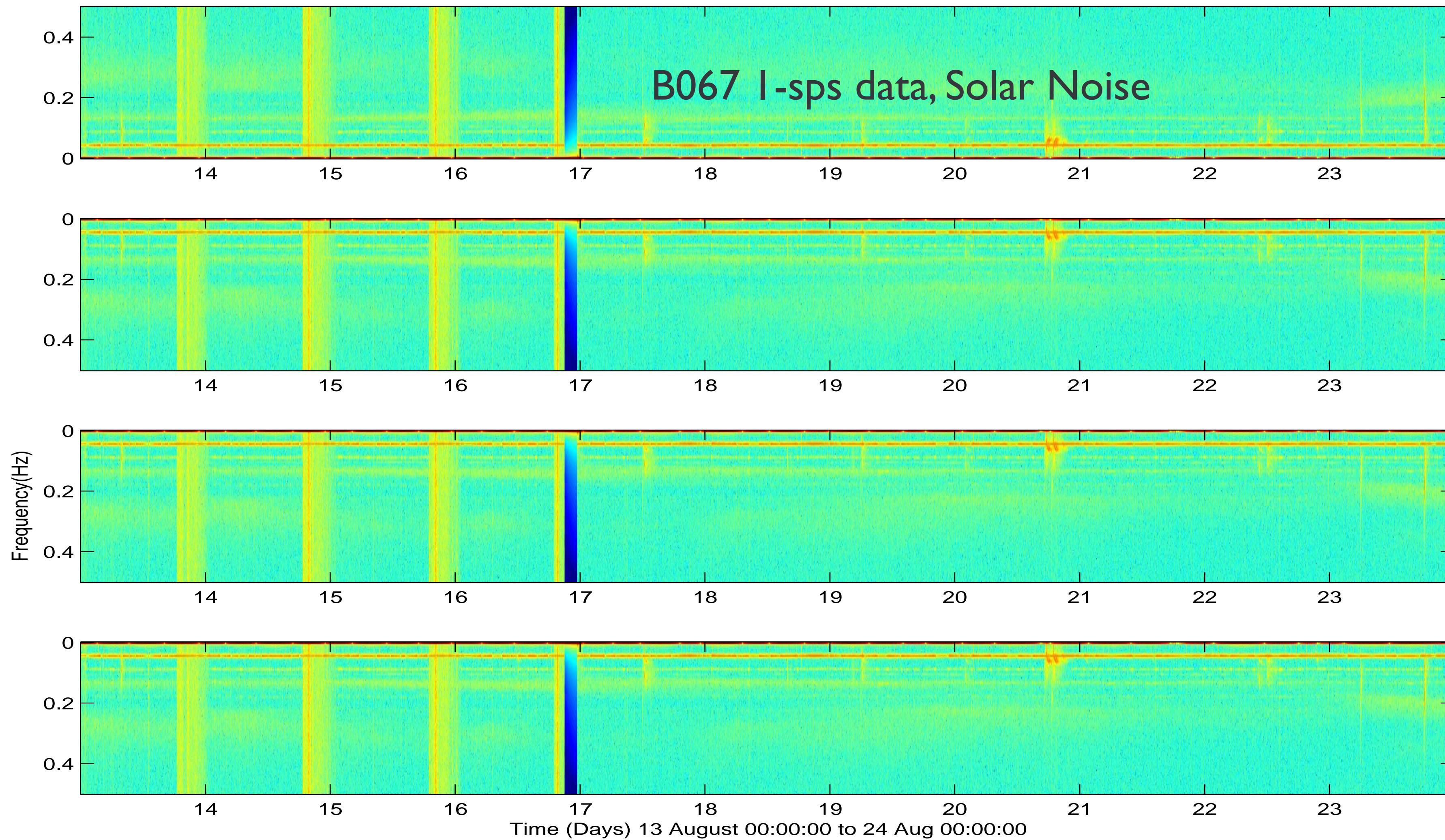
HIGH FREQUENCY STRAIN DATA

B022 Spectrogram, May 31, 2008



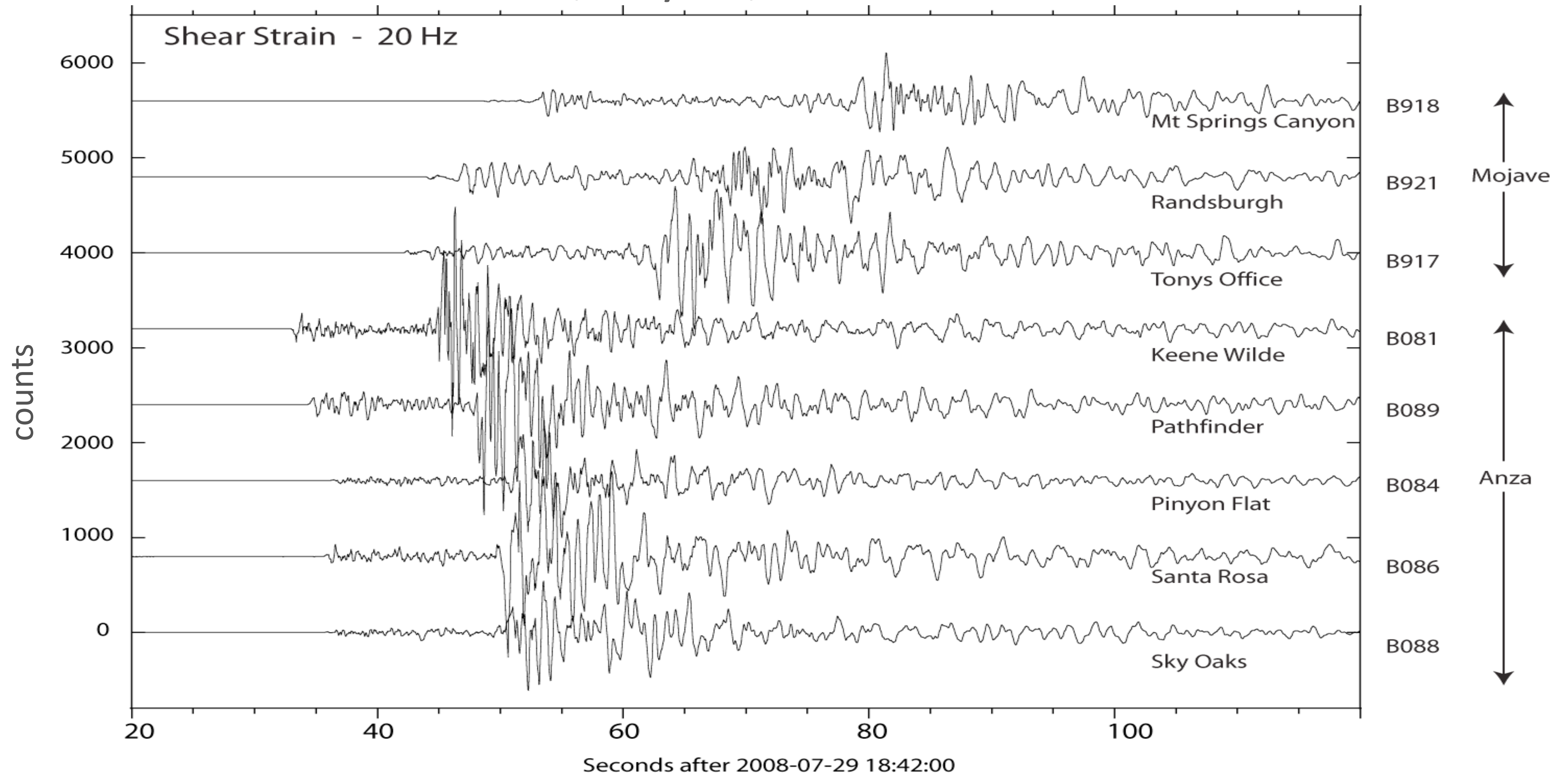
HIGH FREQUENCY STRAIN DATA

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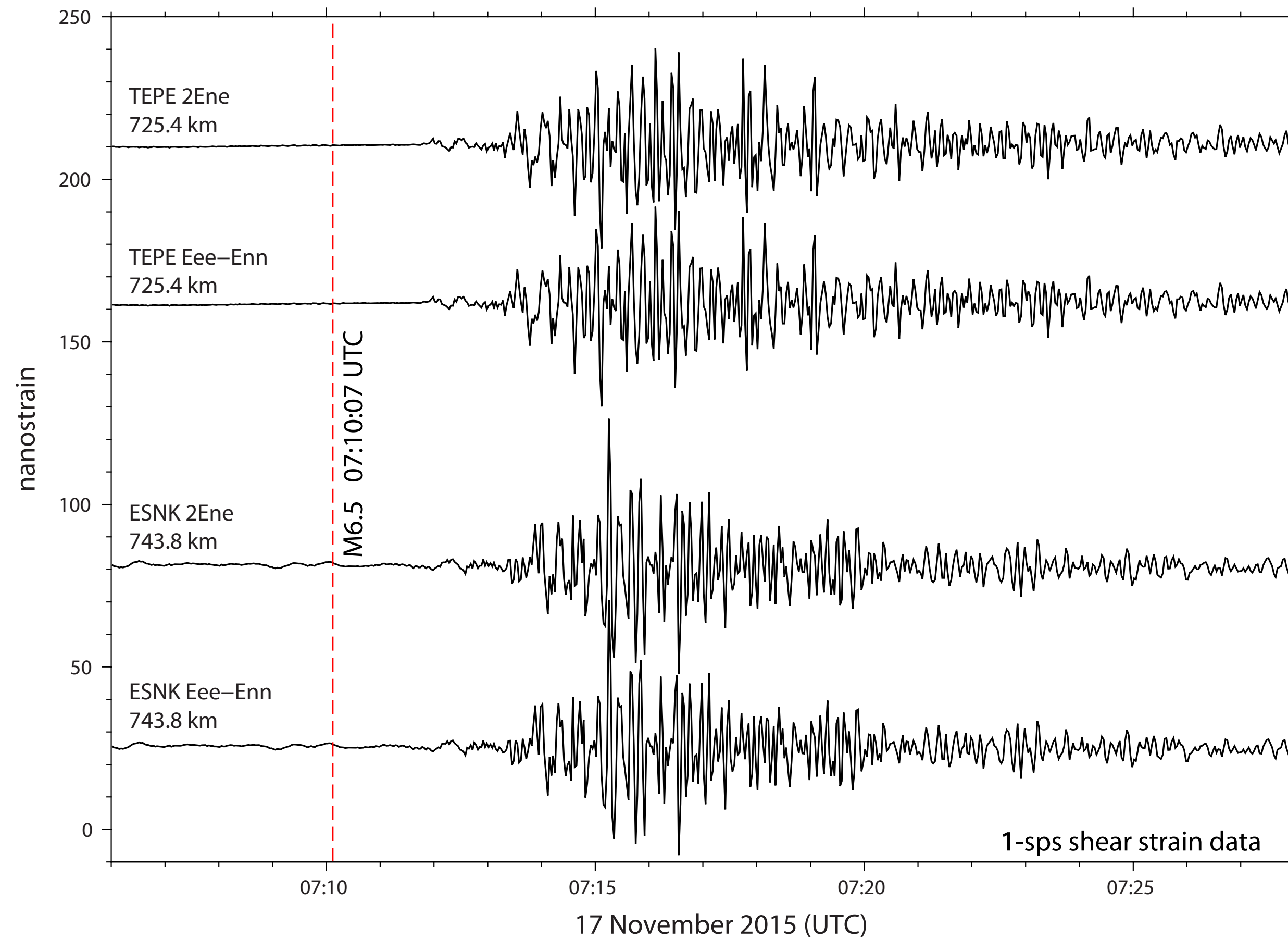
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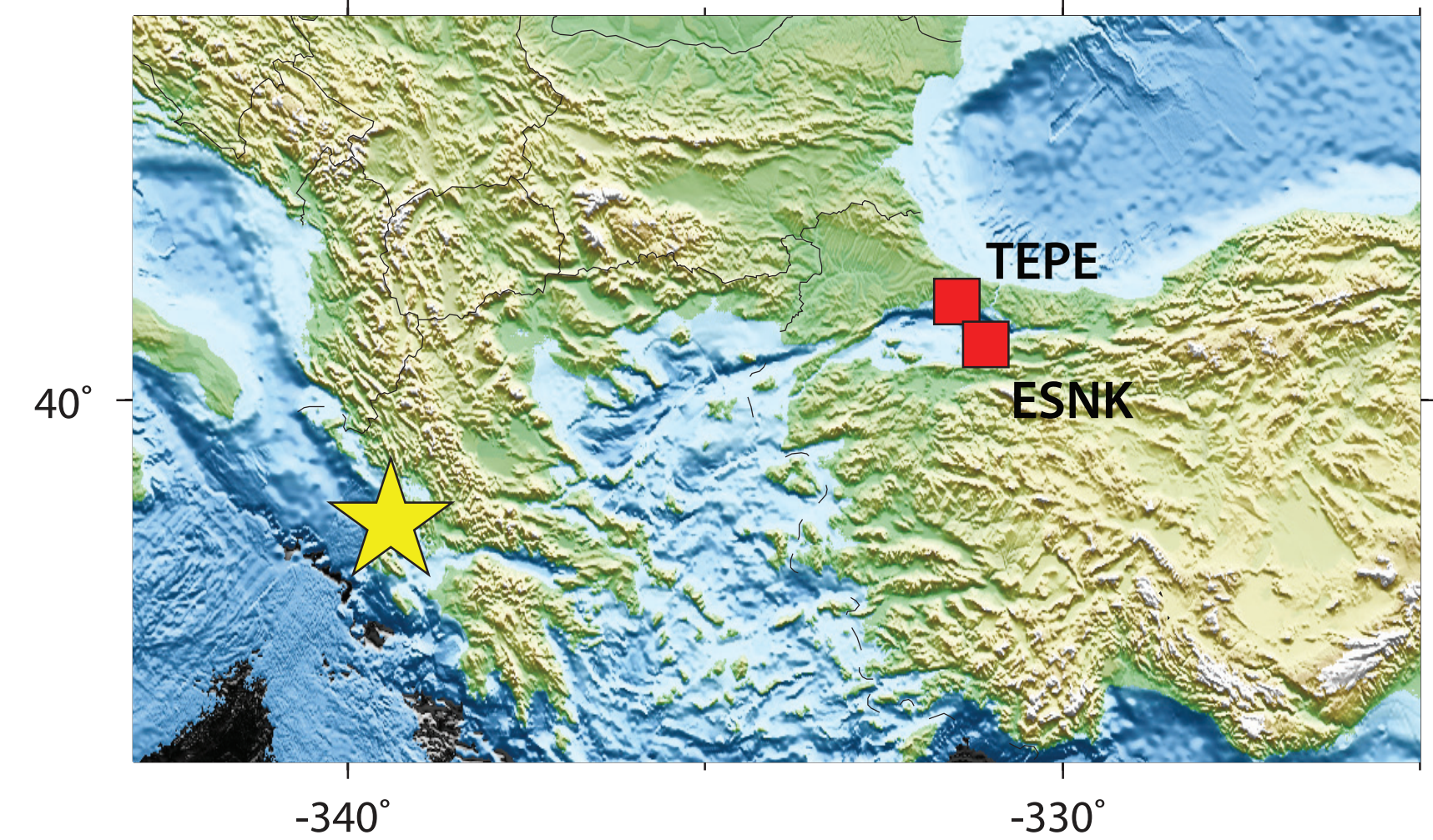


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Seismic Shear Strains, Turkey

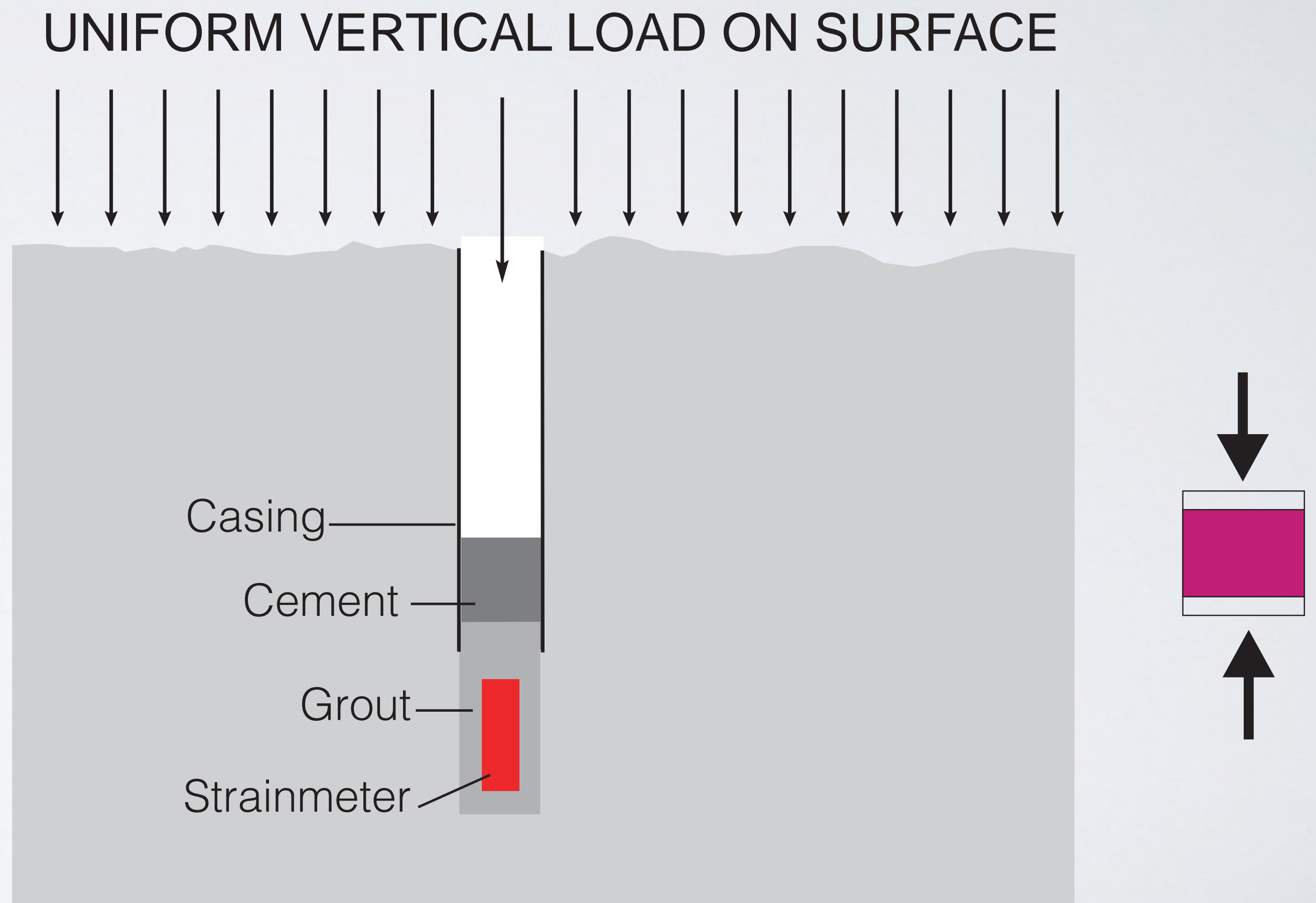


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NON-TECTONIC SIGNALS

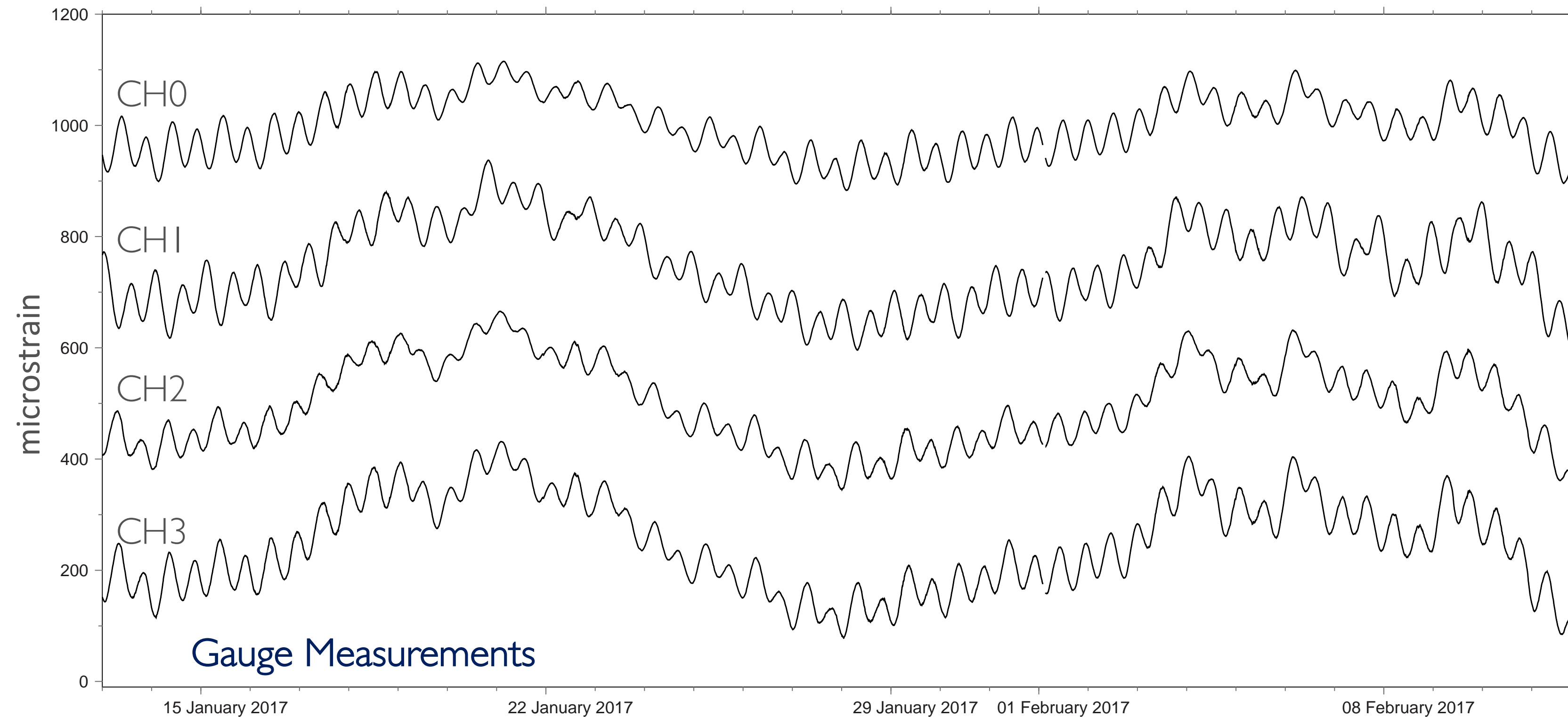
- Barometric Pressure
- Rainfall
- Irrigation
- Construction
- Seasonal Signals



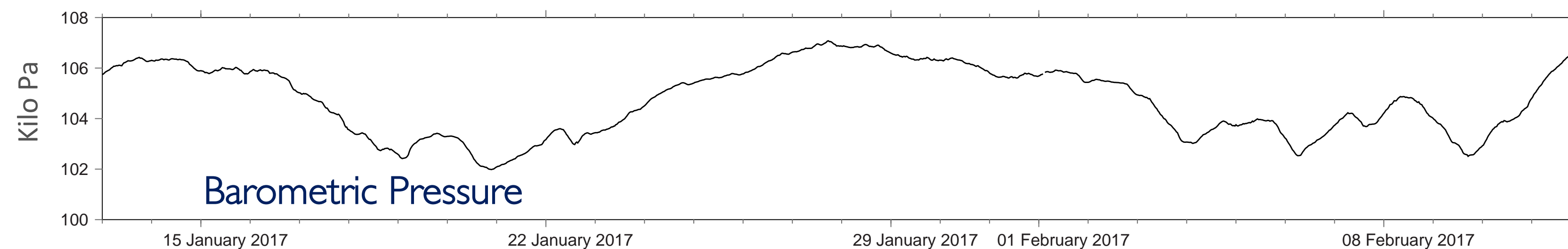
BAROMETRIC SIGNAL

B018, Delphi, Washington

Gauges contract as pressure load increases, response coefficients are negative



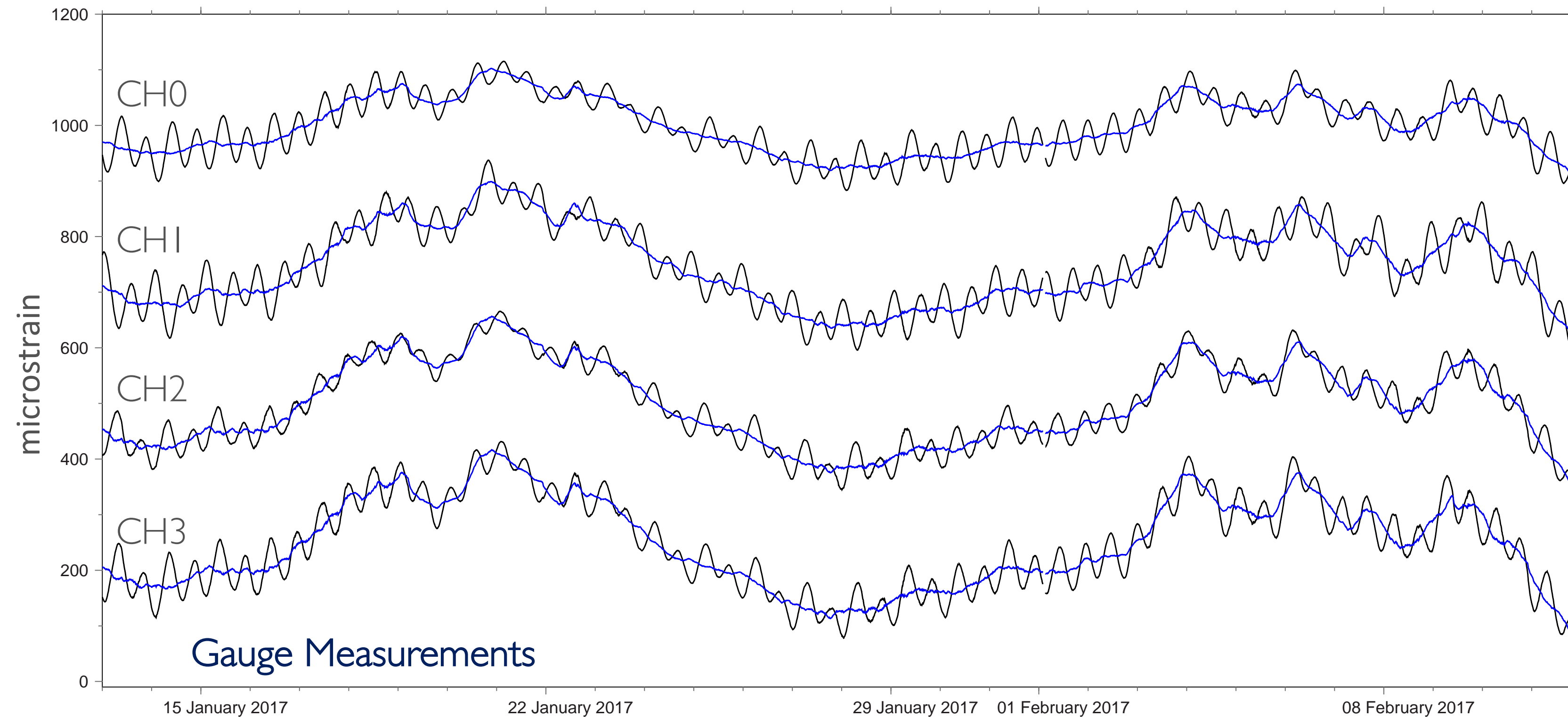
- Detrended gauge measurement
- Tide removed
- Barometric pressure removed



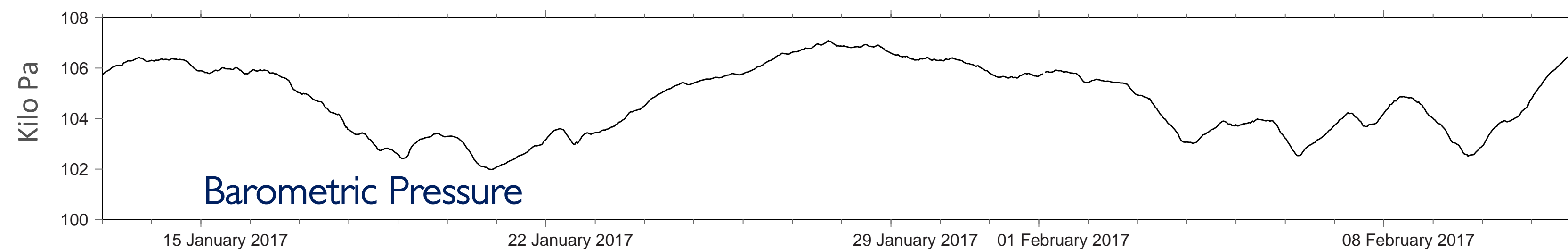
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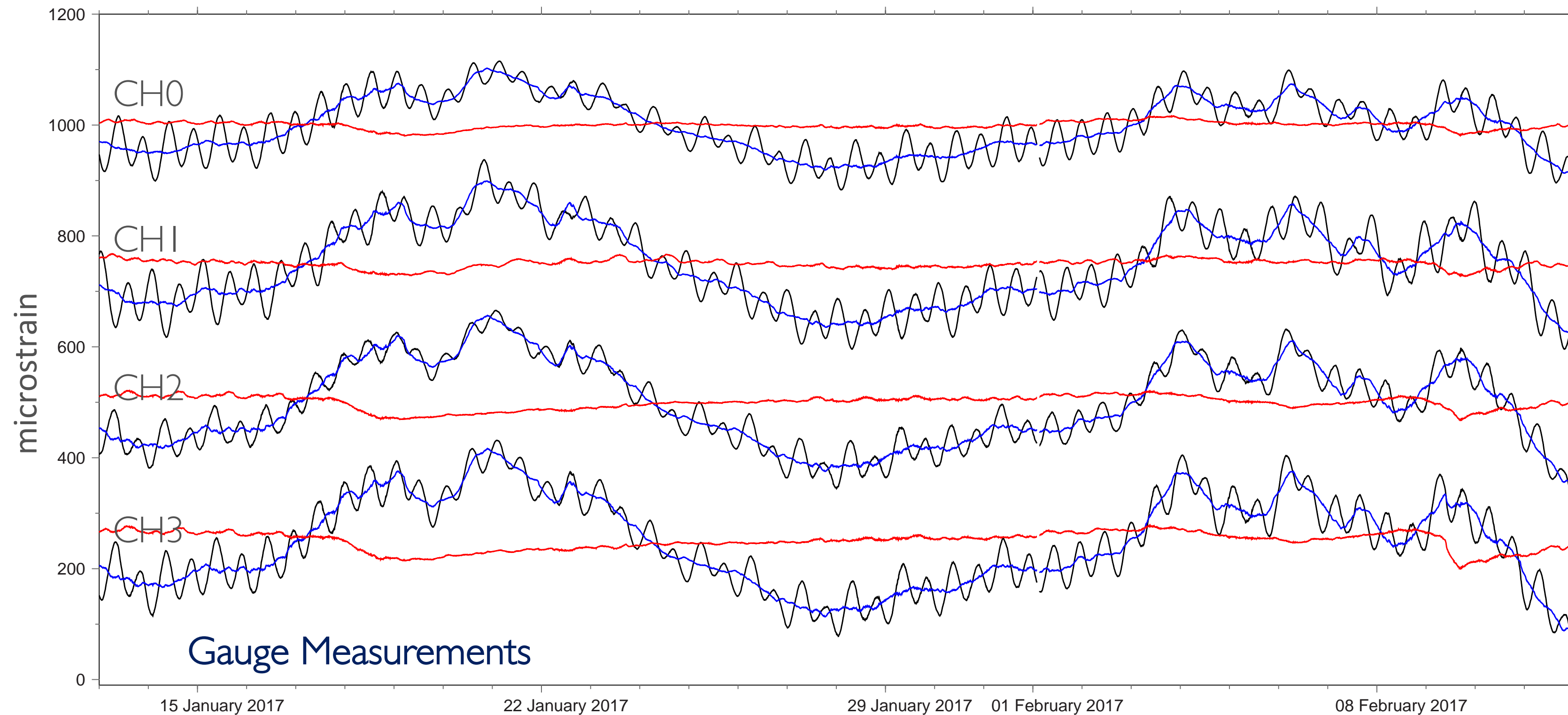
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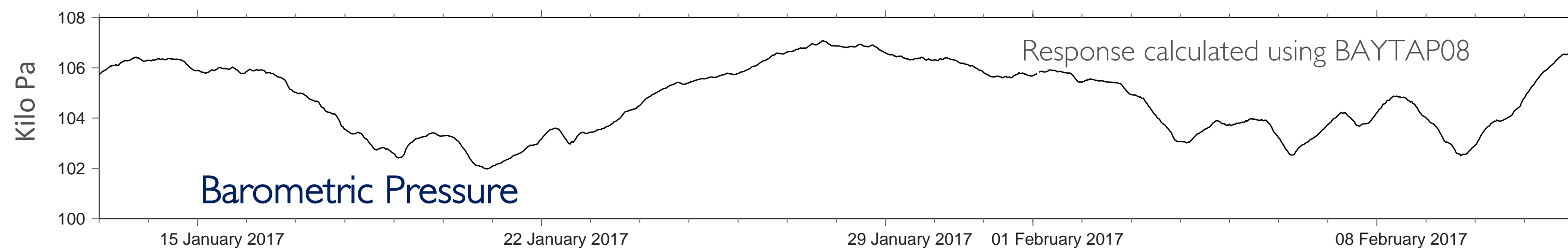
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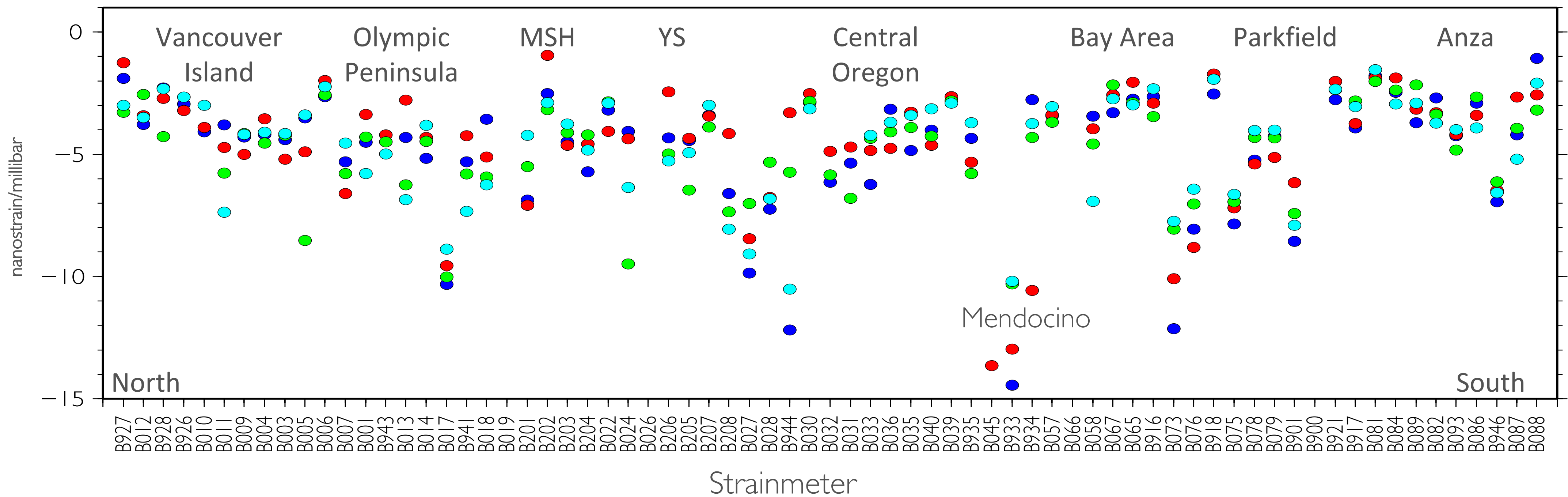


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BAROMETRIC SIGNAL

PBO BSM Barometric Response Coefficients

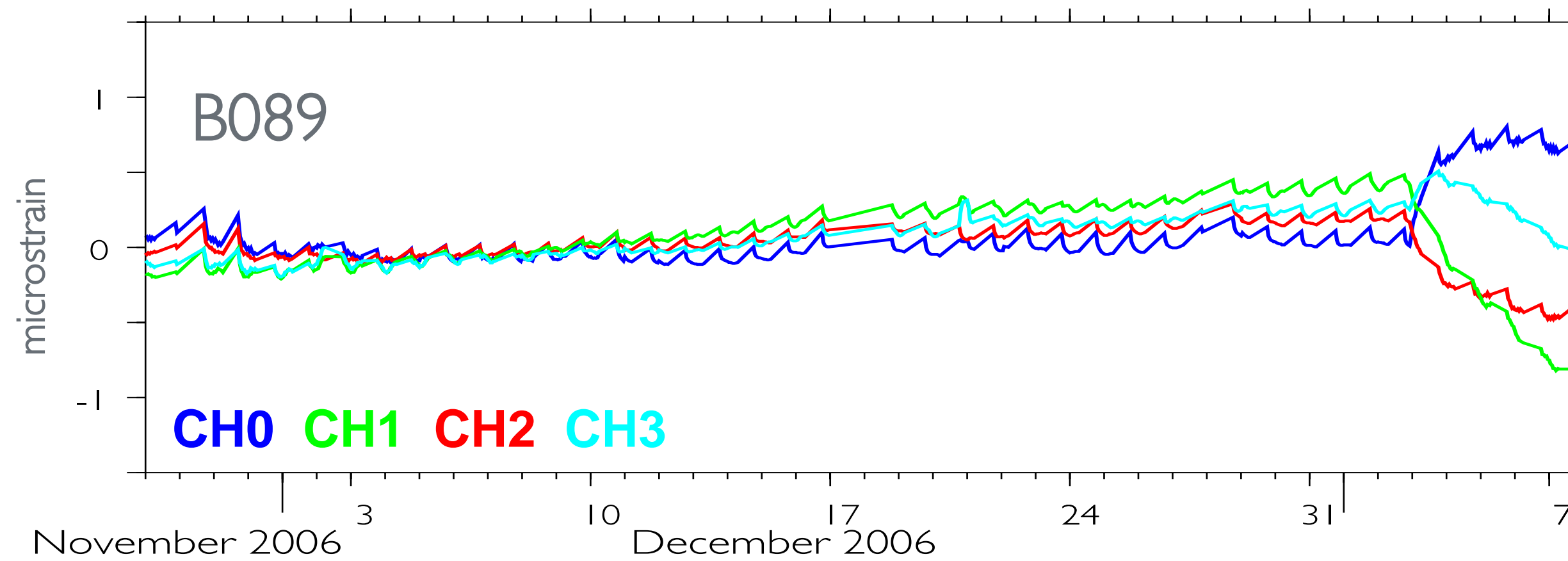
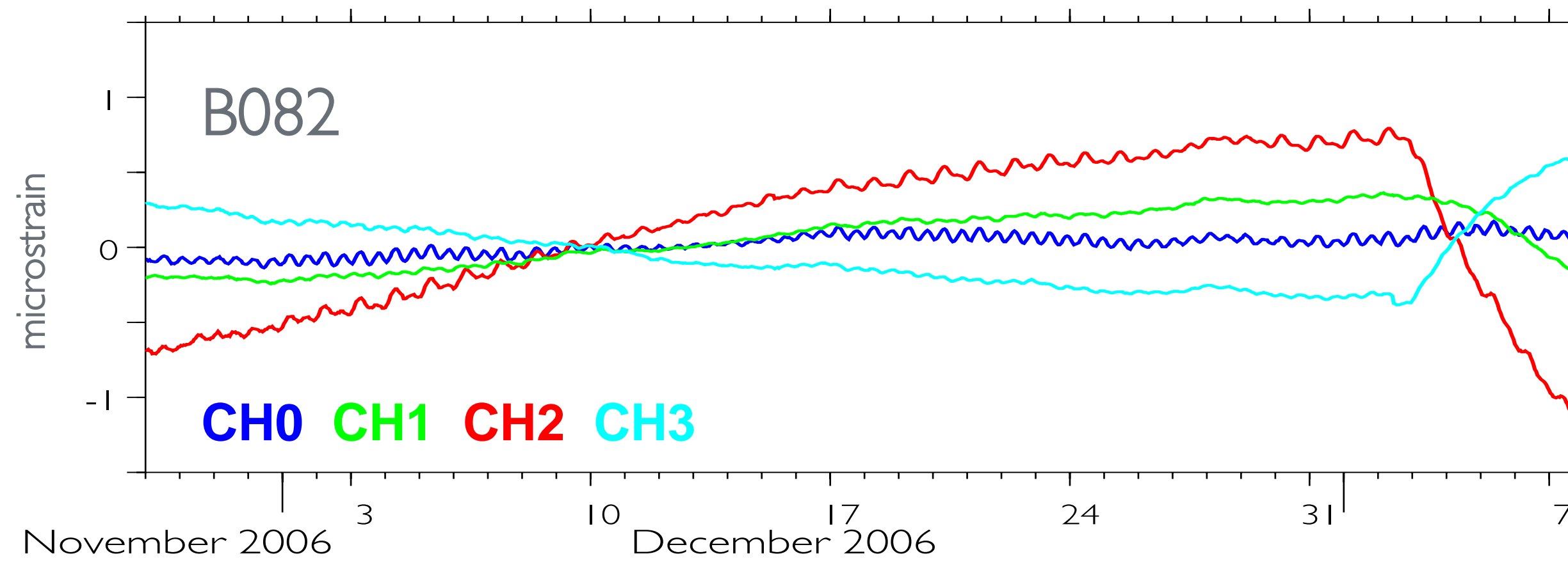


Barometric pressure loading causes gauge contraction

CH0 **CH1** **CH2** **CH3**

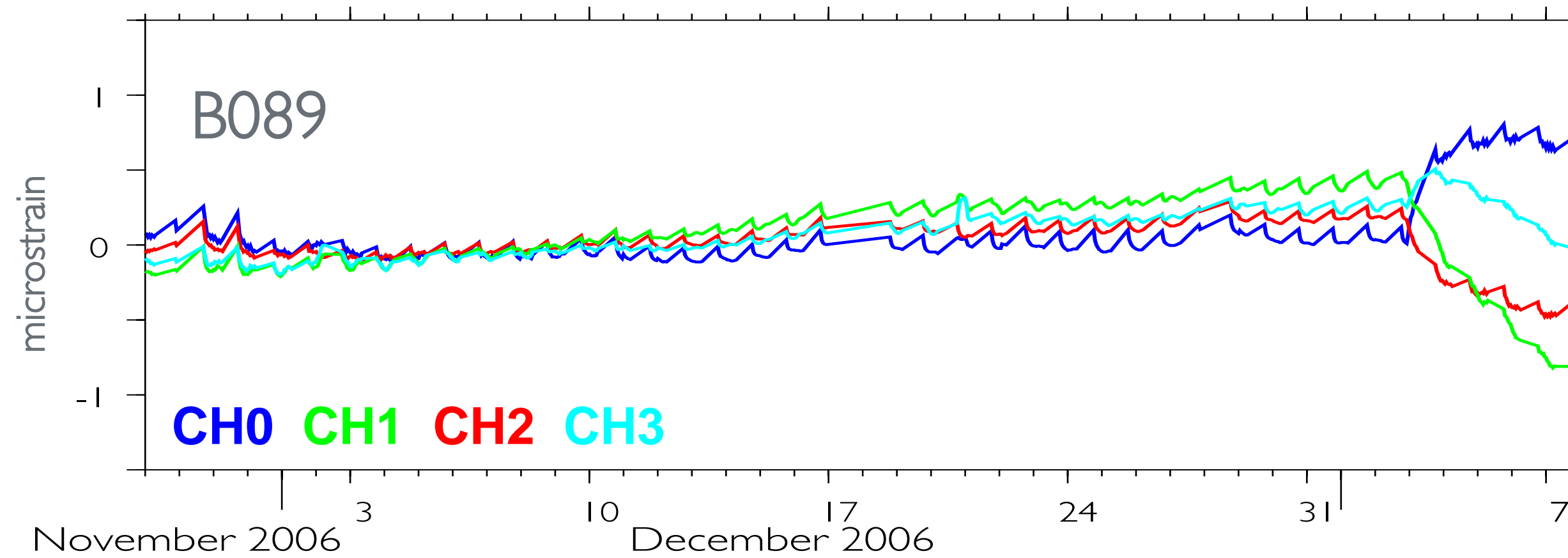
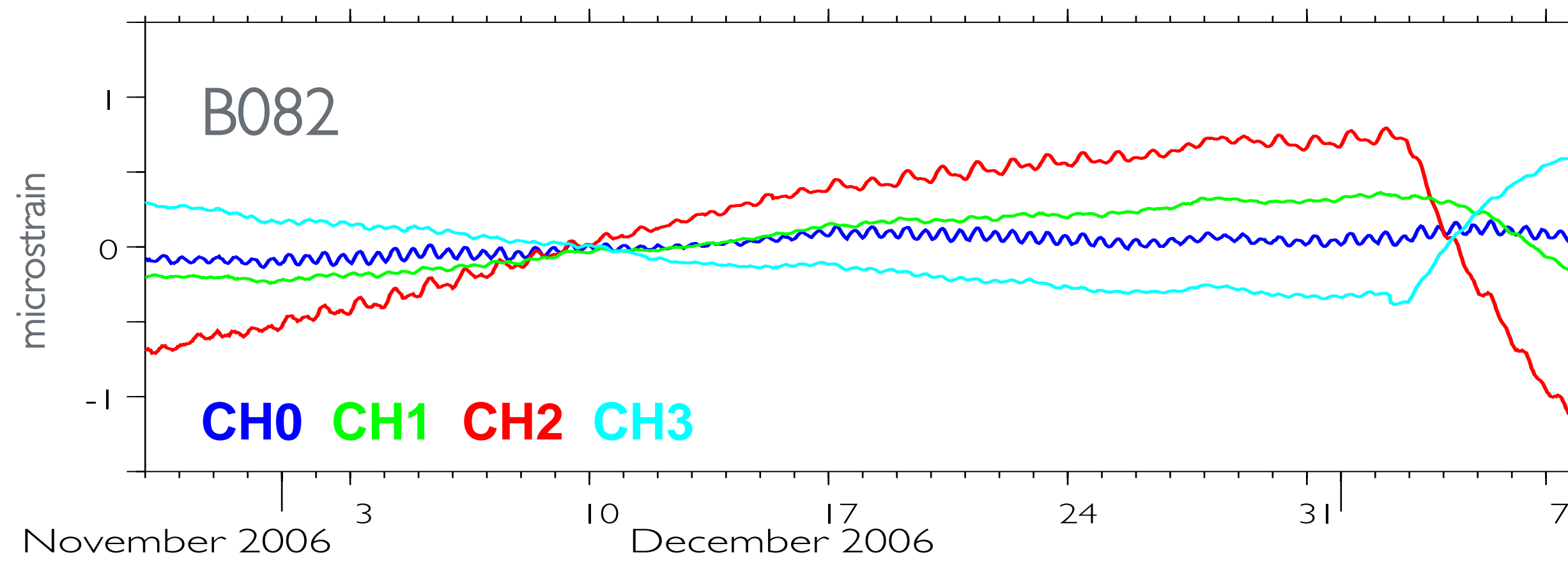
SURFACE LOADING

Co-located Strainmeters, Pathfinder, Anza

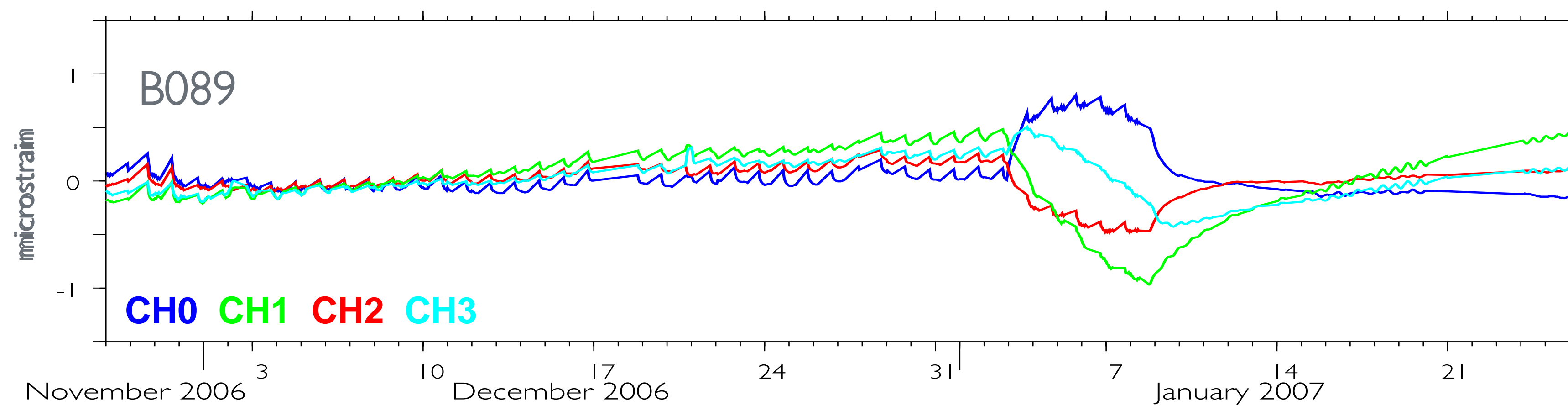
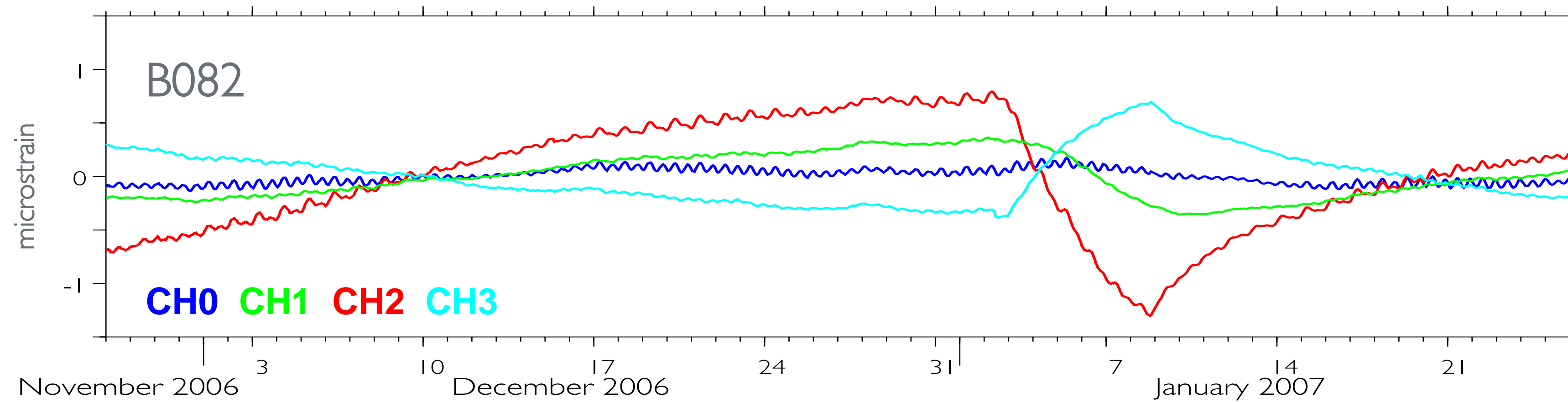


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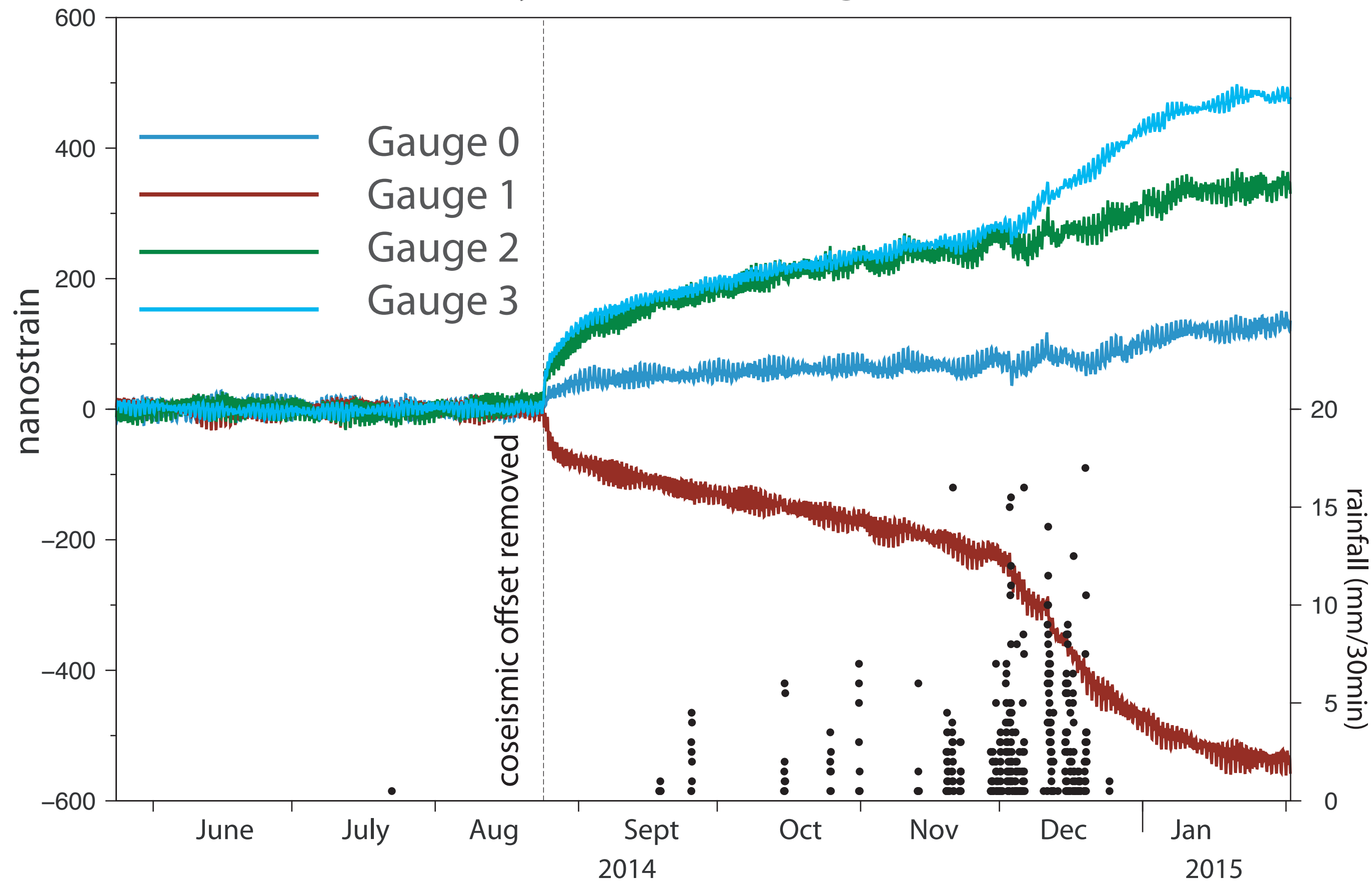
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B057, San Francisco Bay Area, Napa Earthquake

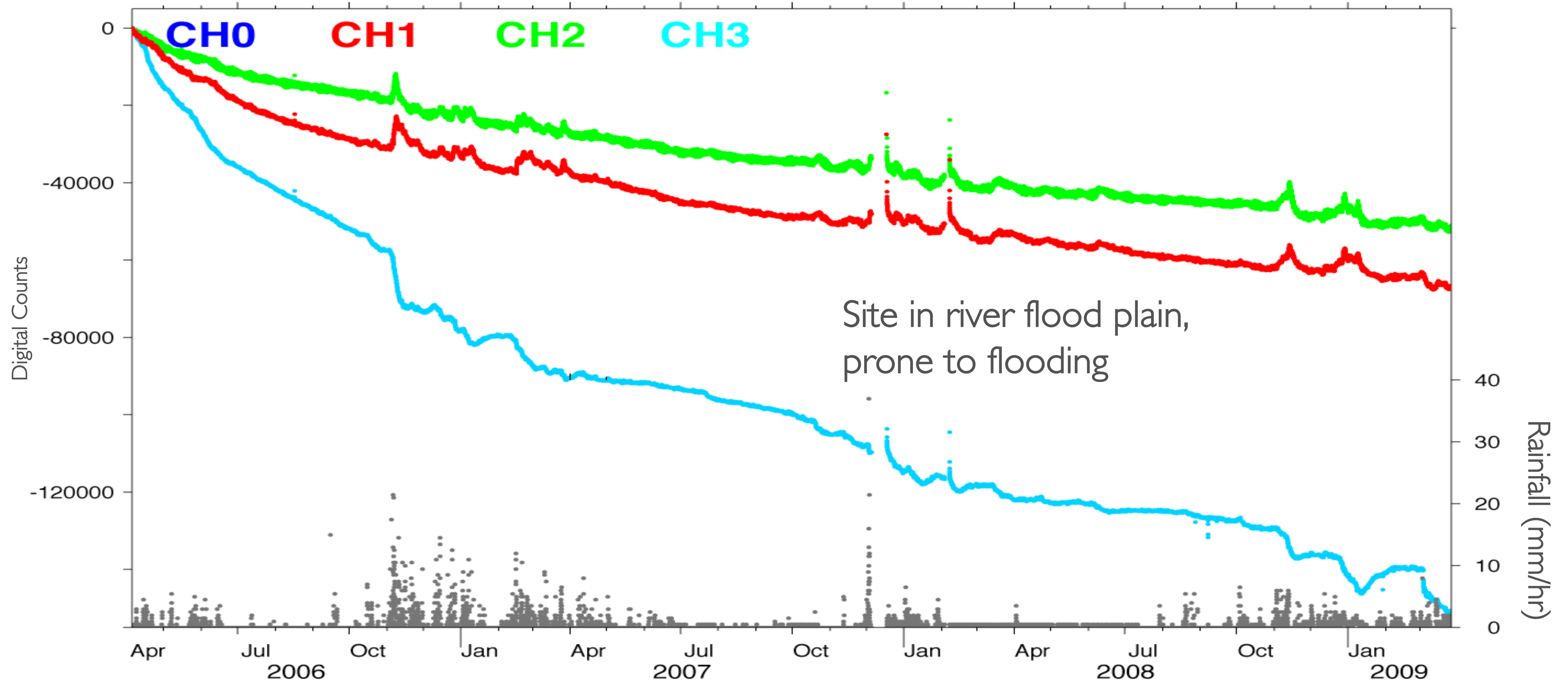
A) B057 Lucas Valley, Residual Gauge Strains



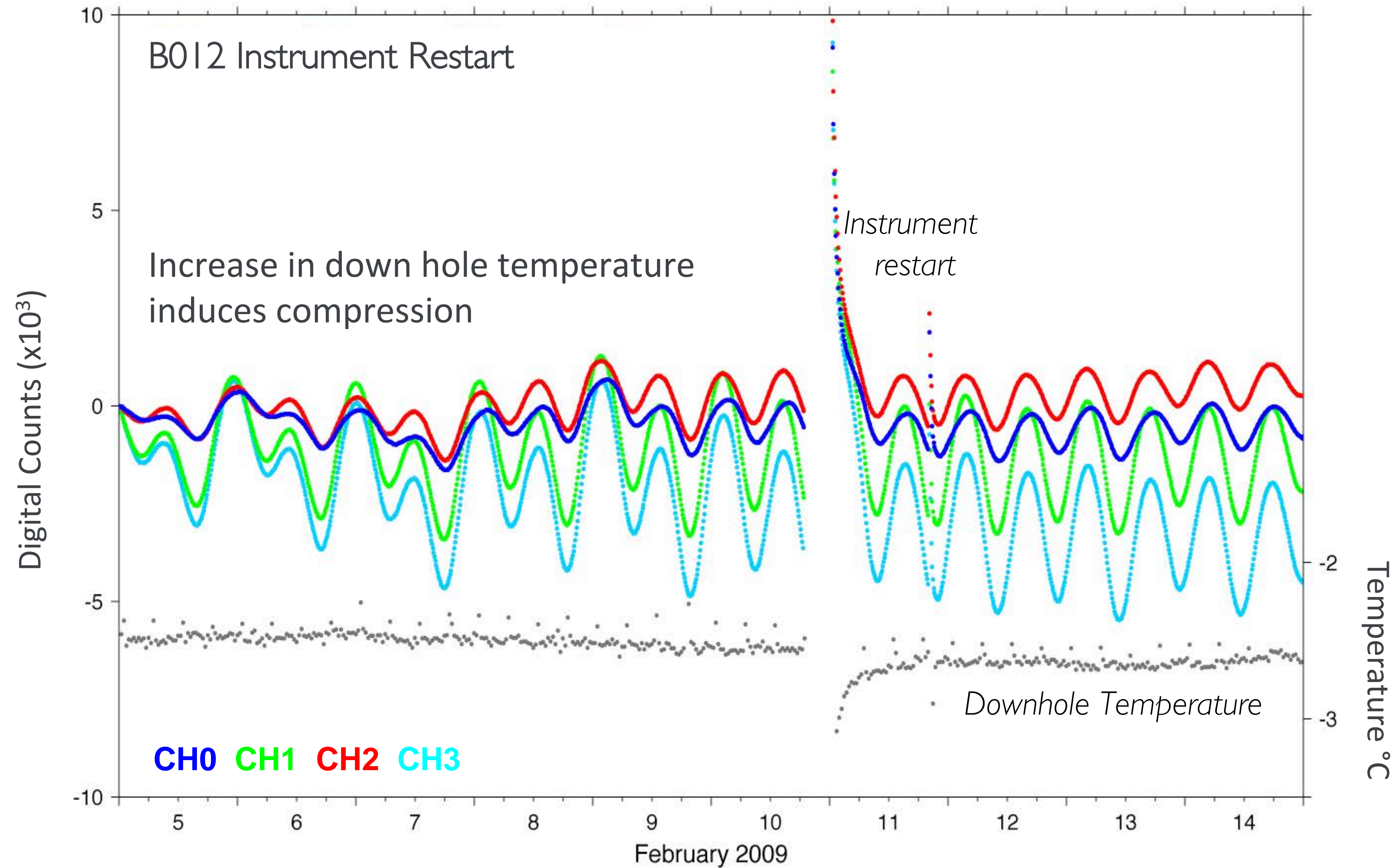
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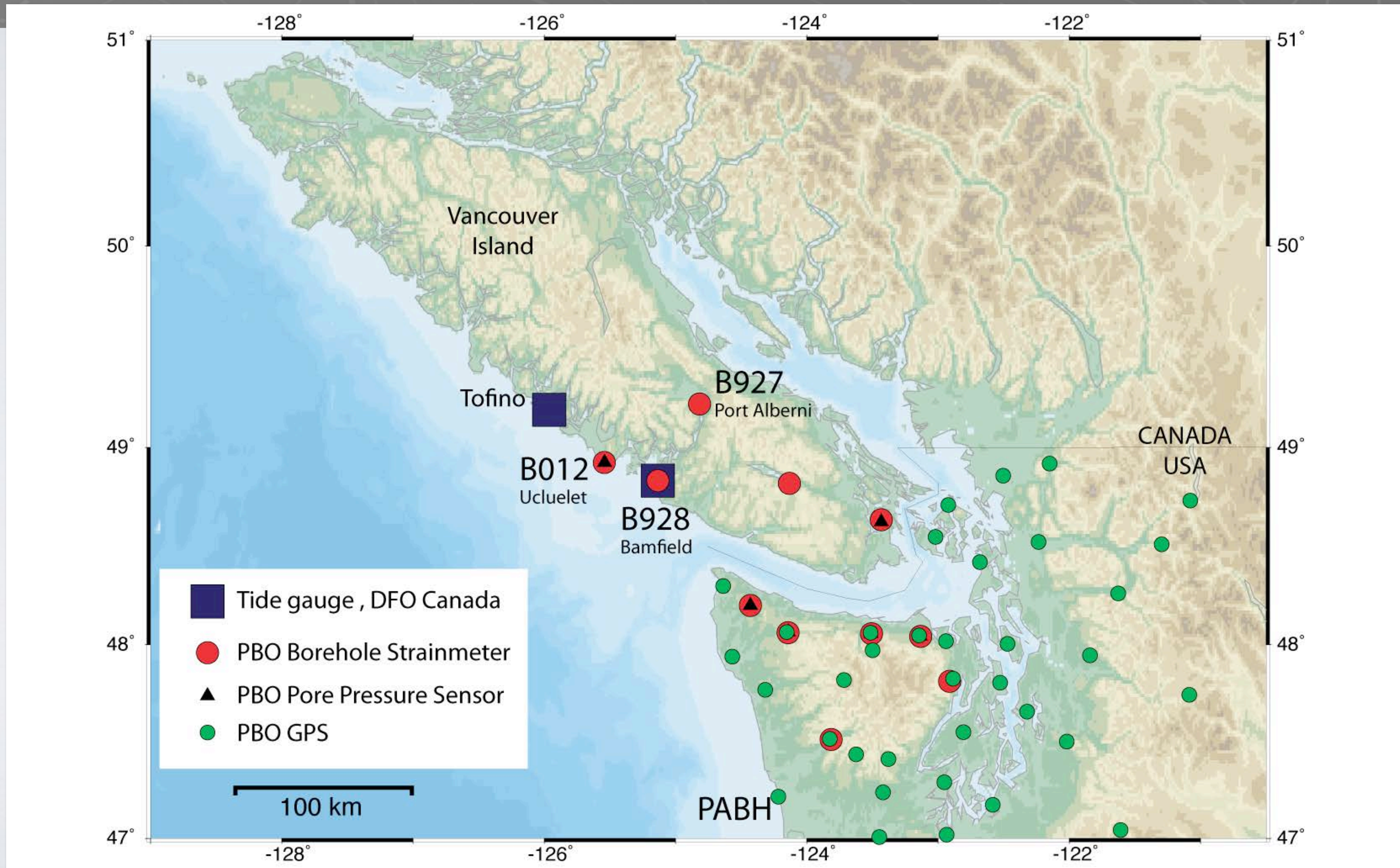
B022, Seaside, Oregon



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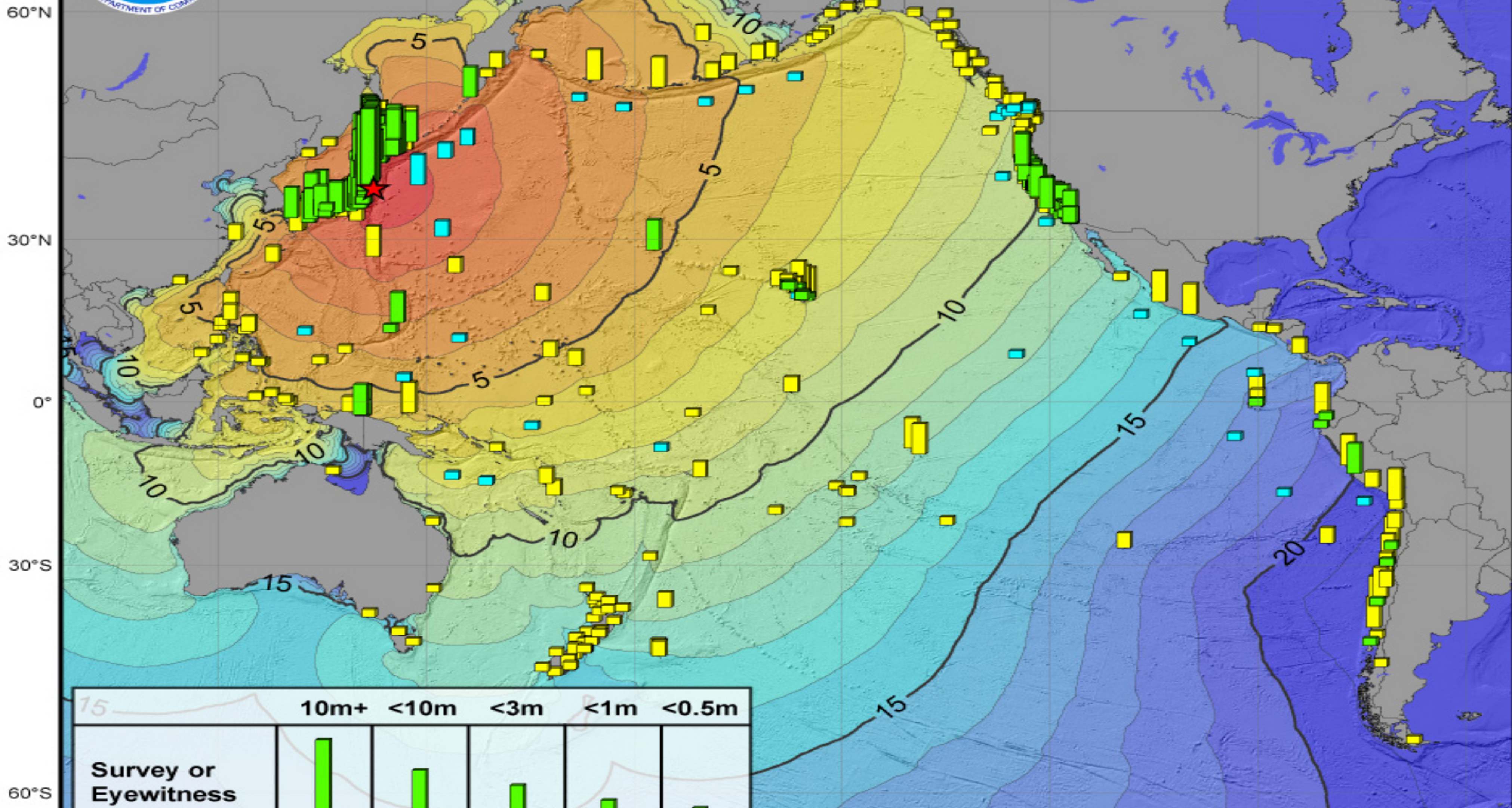


TSUNAMI AND SEICHES





2011 TOHOKU TSUNAMI

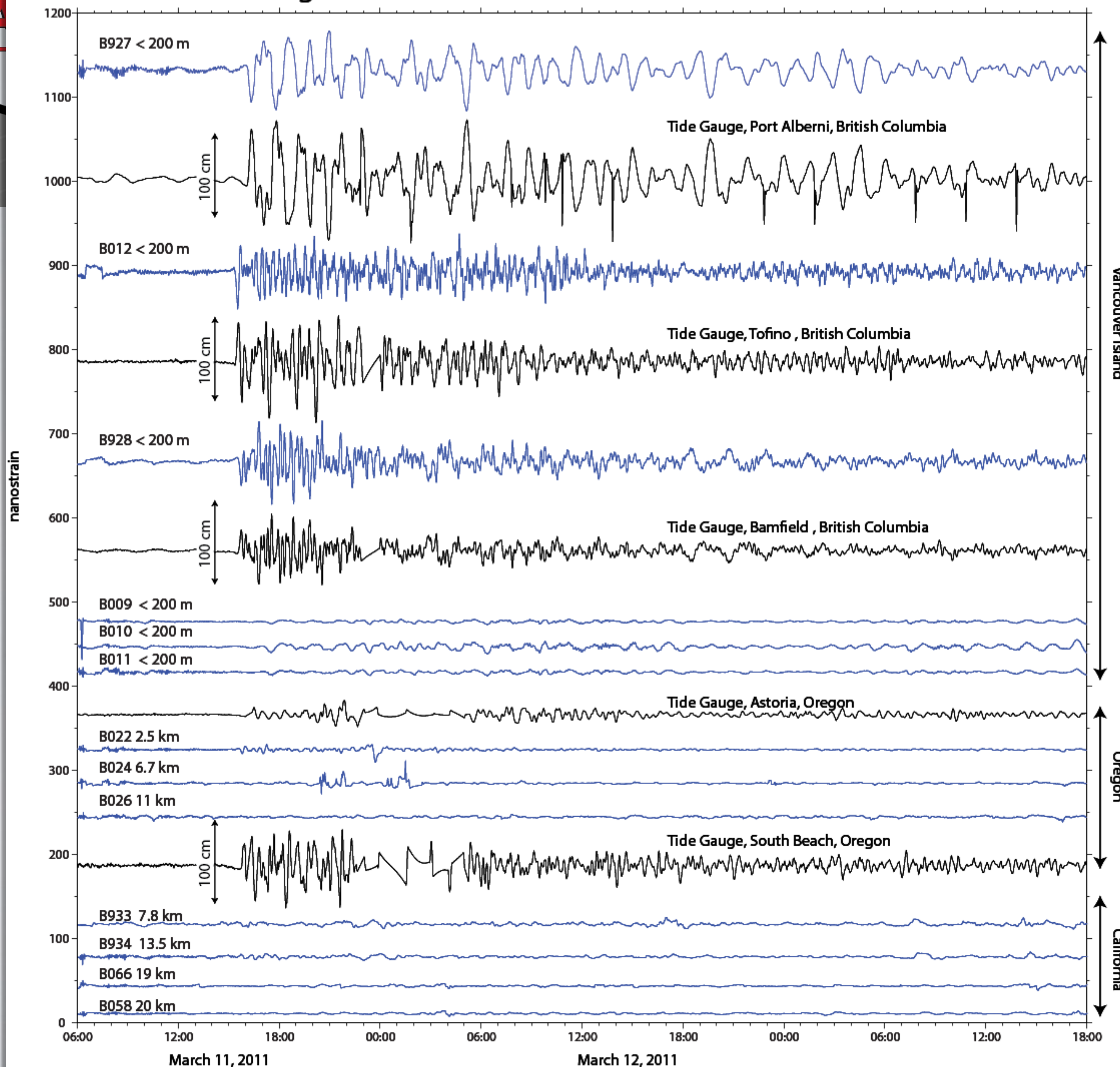


	10m+	<10m	<3m	<1m	<0.5m
Survey or Eyewitness					
Tide Gauge					
Deep-Ocean Gauge					

Tsunami Travel Times: 1-hour contour interval

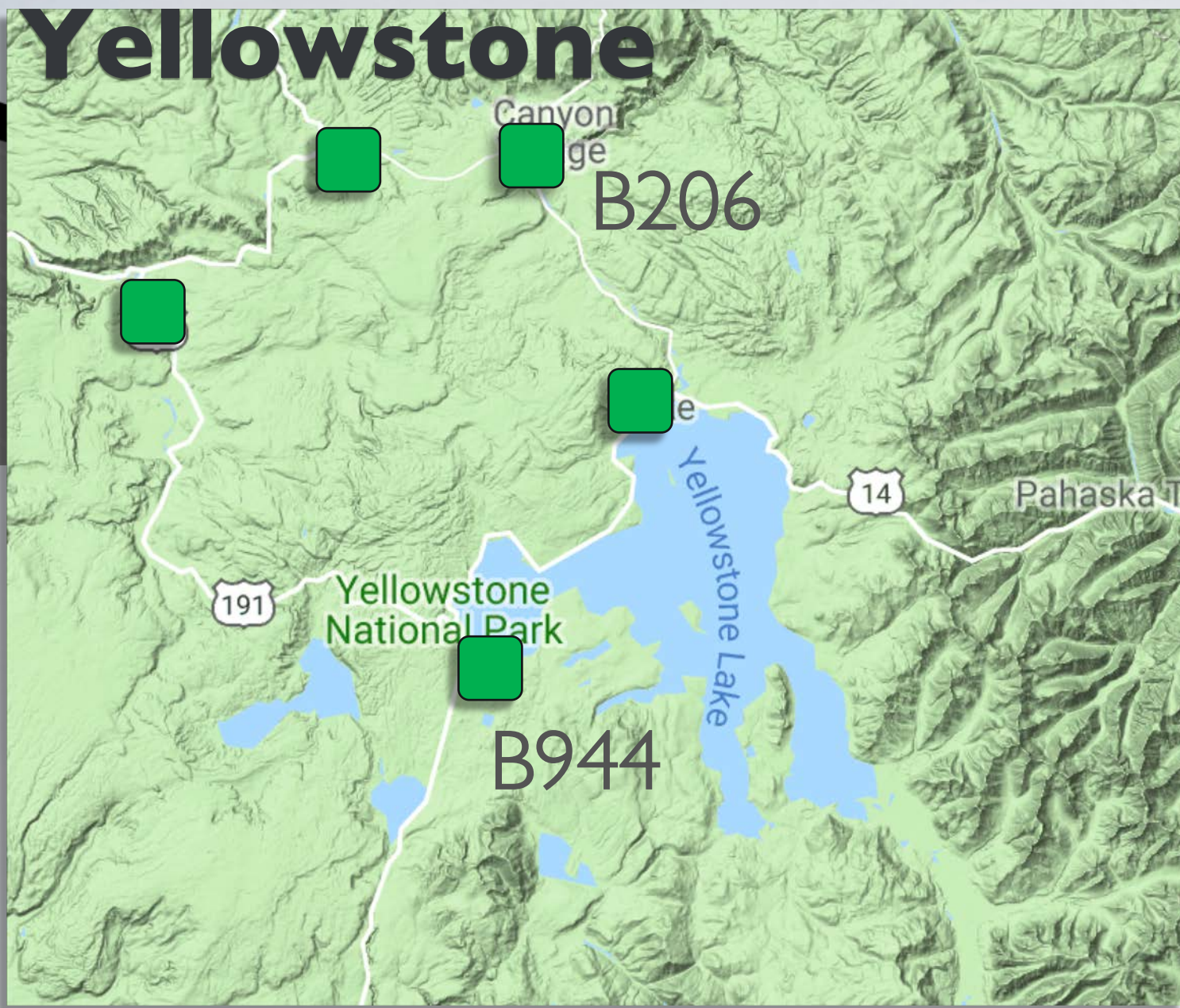
March 11, 2011 Tohoku, Japan Tsunami:
 Observed Water Heights and Computed Tsunami Travel Times
 Produced by the NOAA National Geophysical Data Center
 Based on latest data as of October 10, 2011
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 Mercator Projection

Tsunami Strain Signals



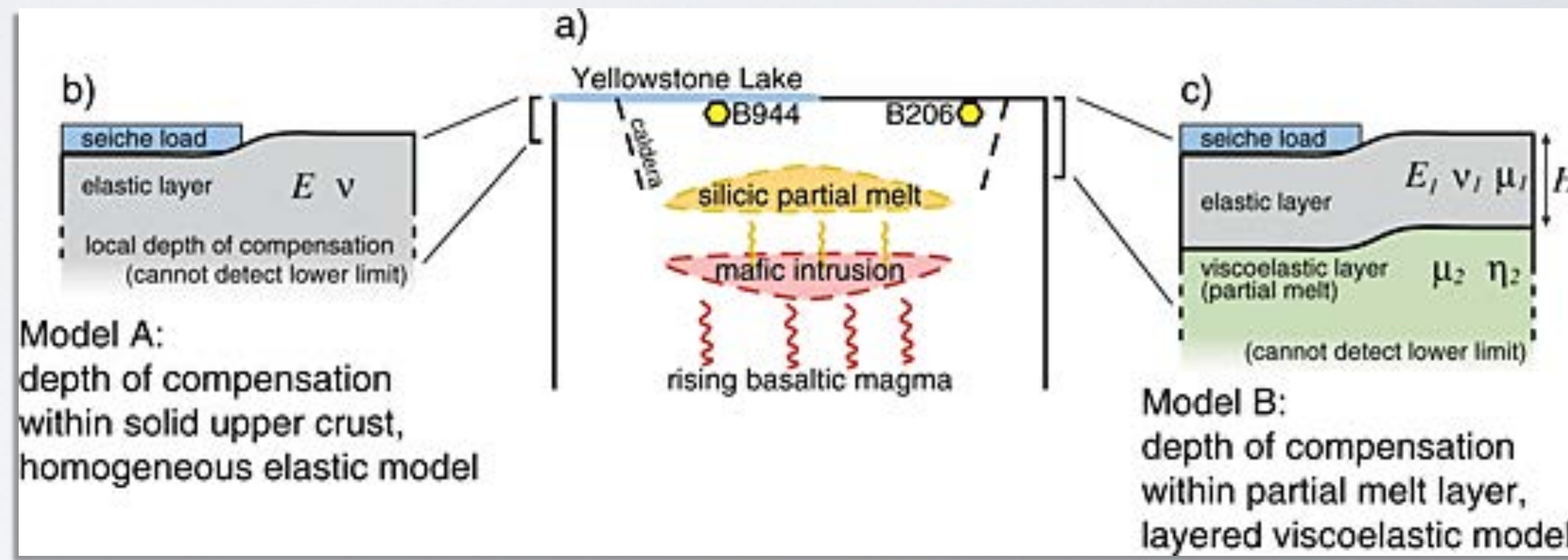
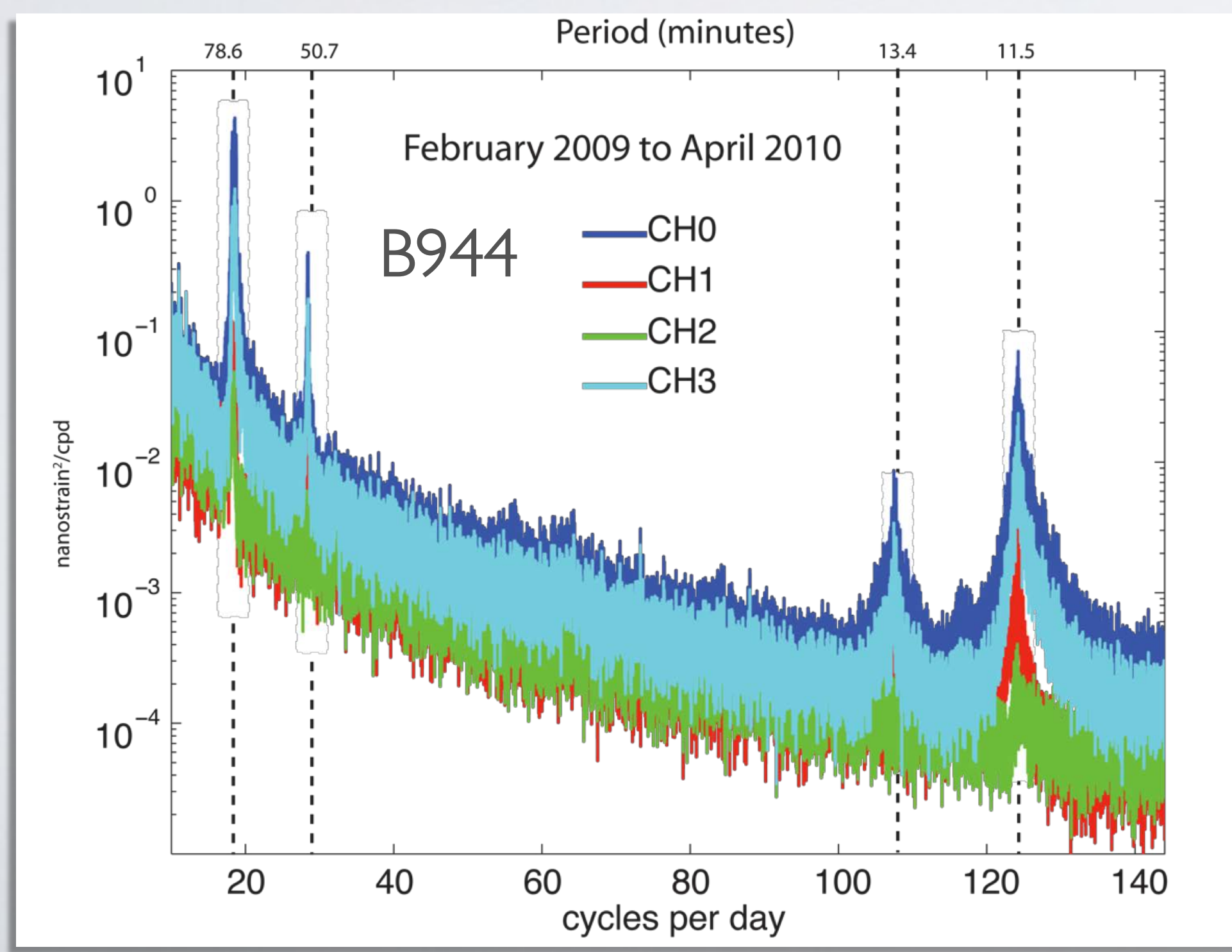
Bandpass areal strain at 300 seconds to 2 hours

Strain measurements consistent with tide gauge data

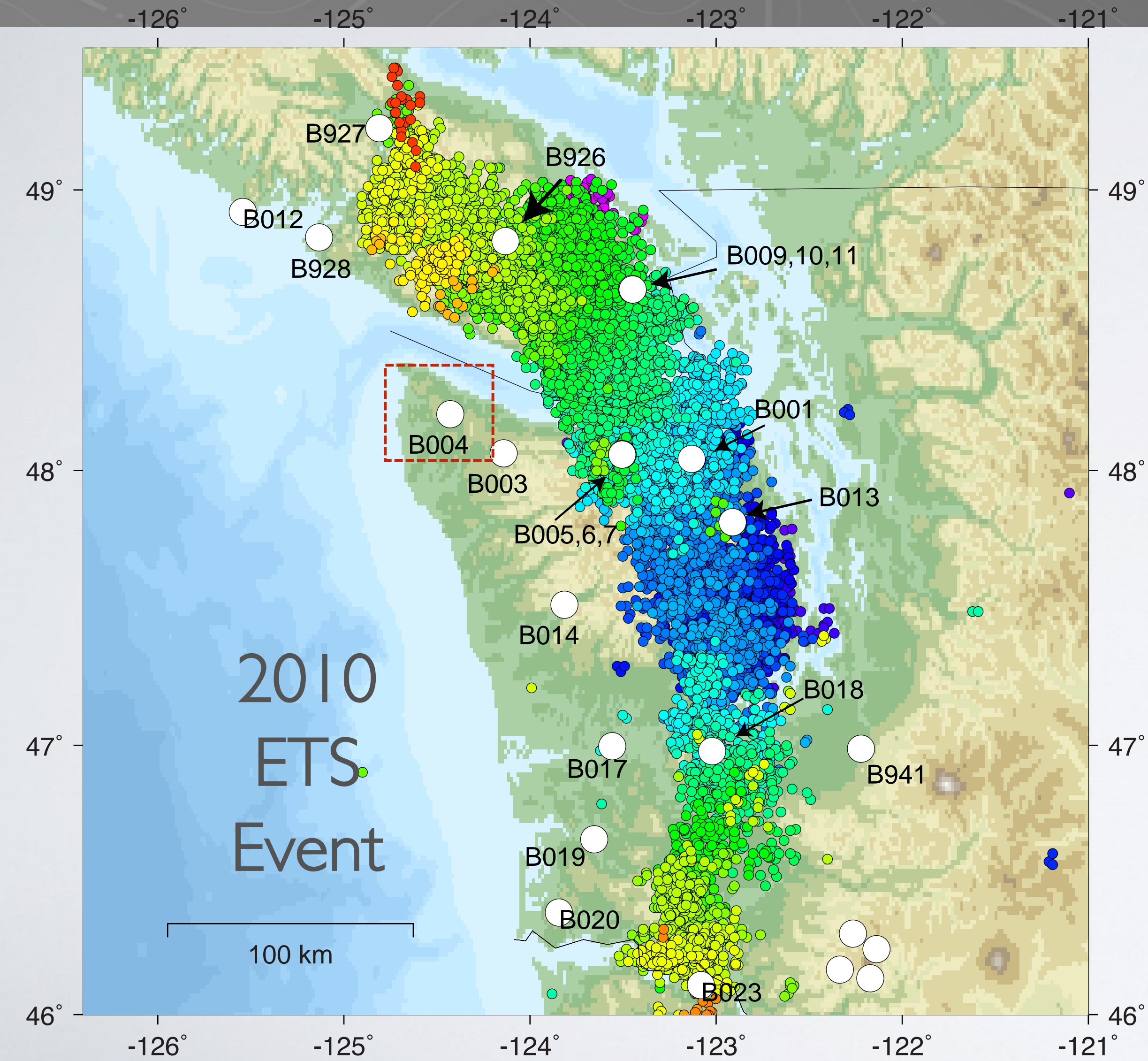


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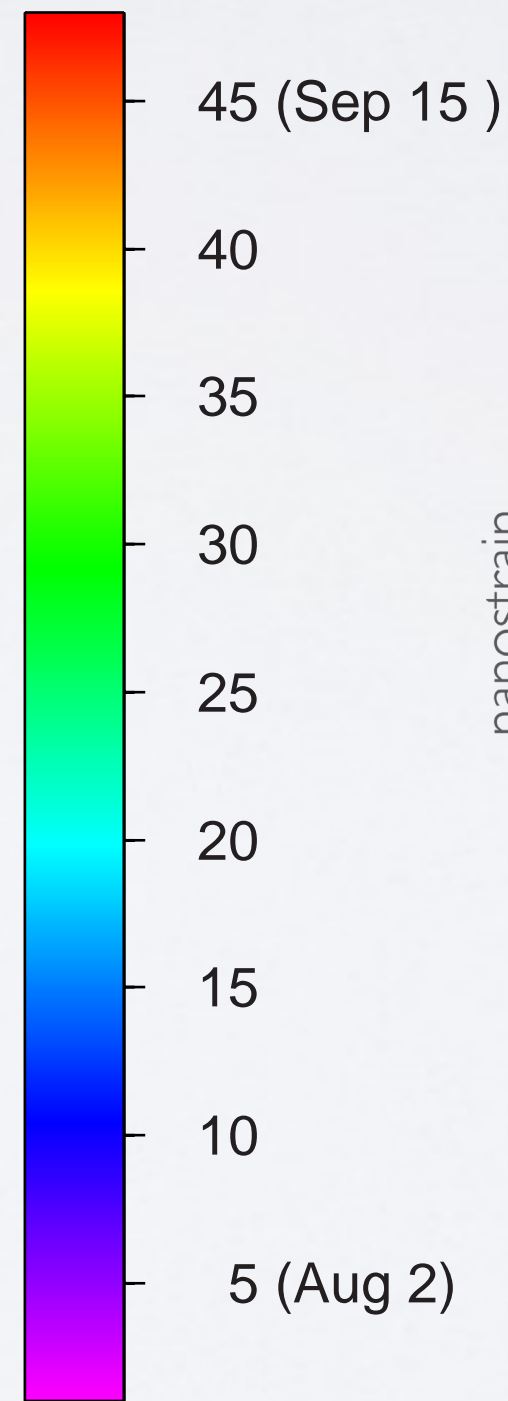
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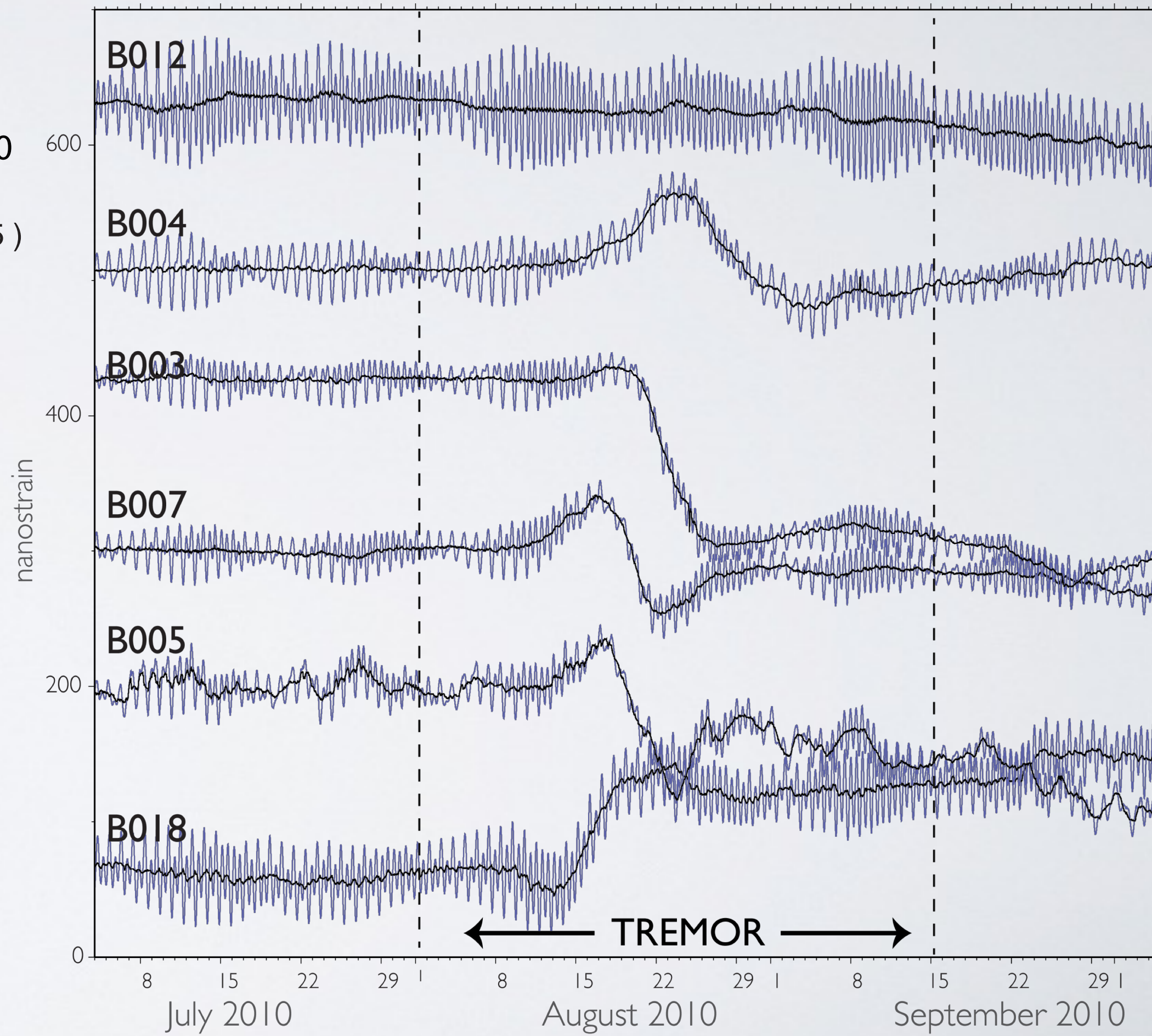
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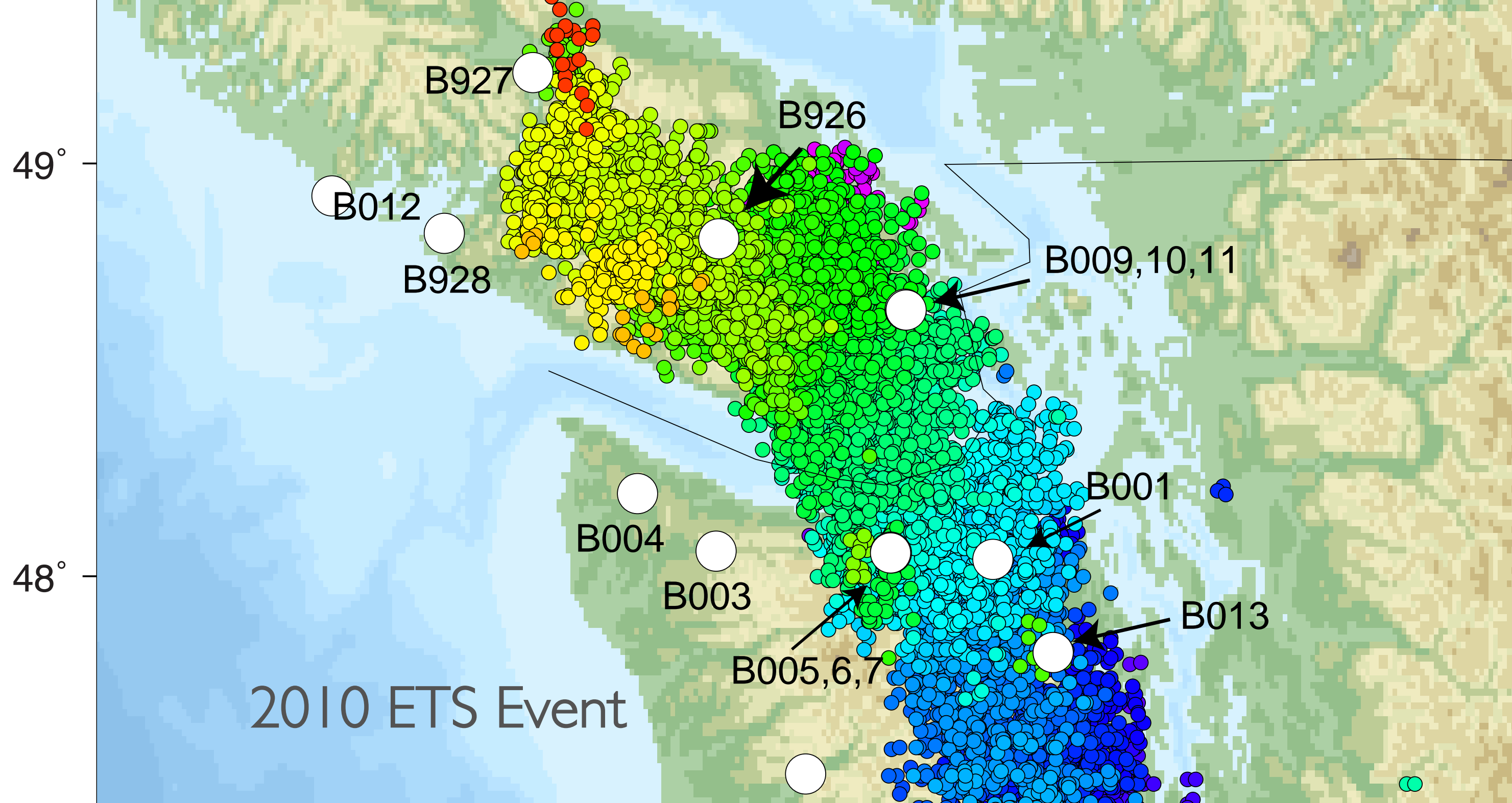


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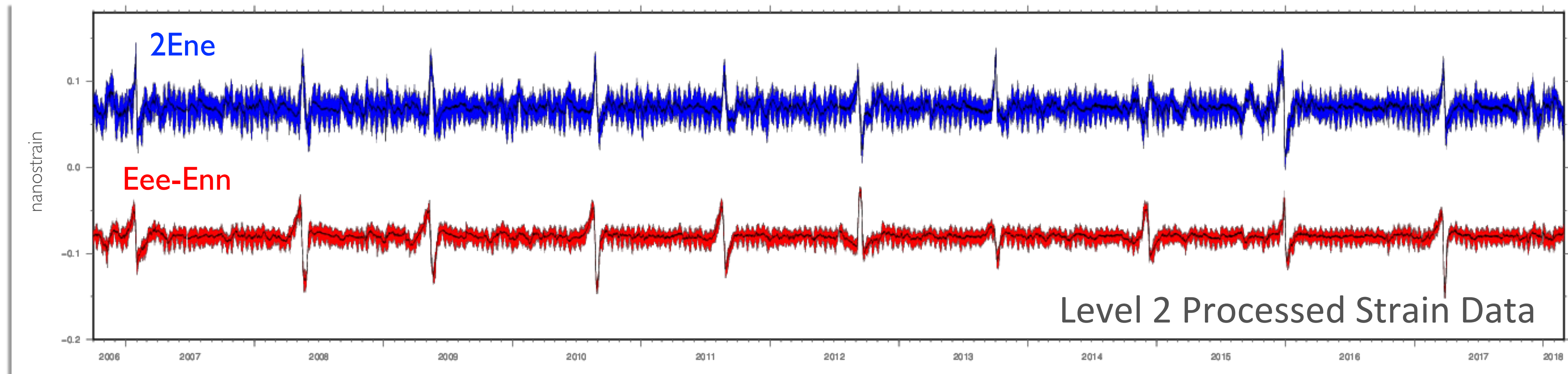
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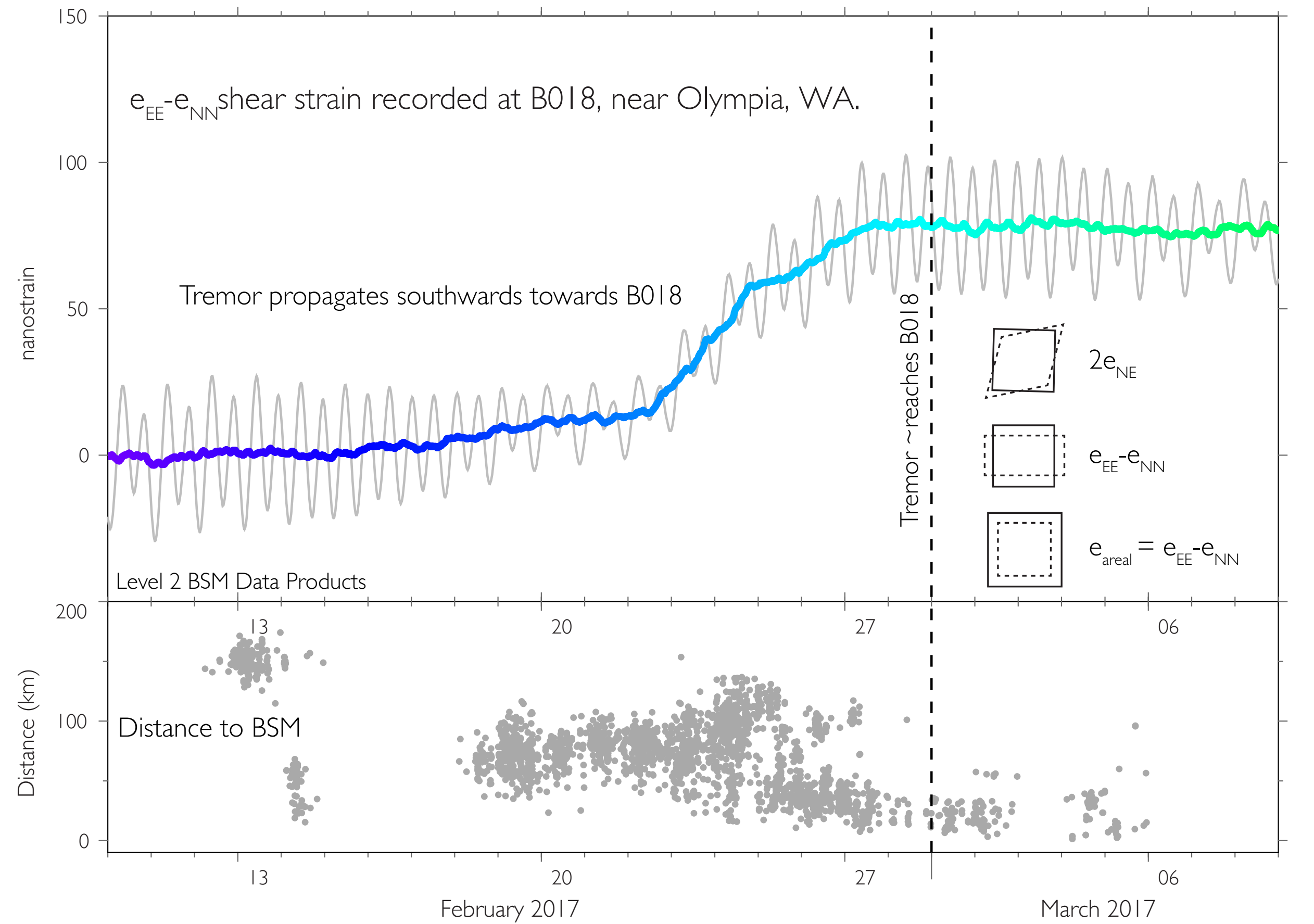
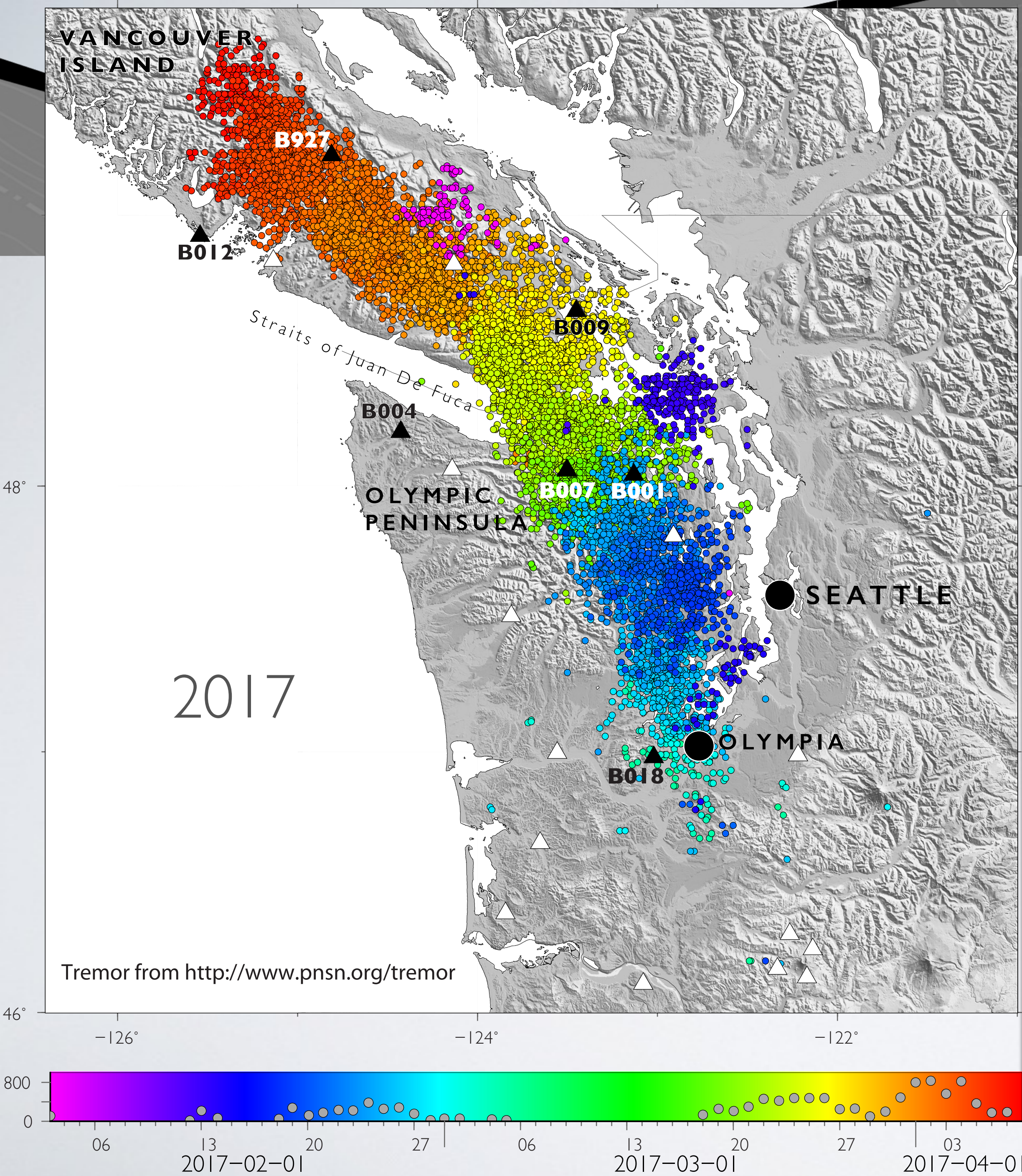


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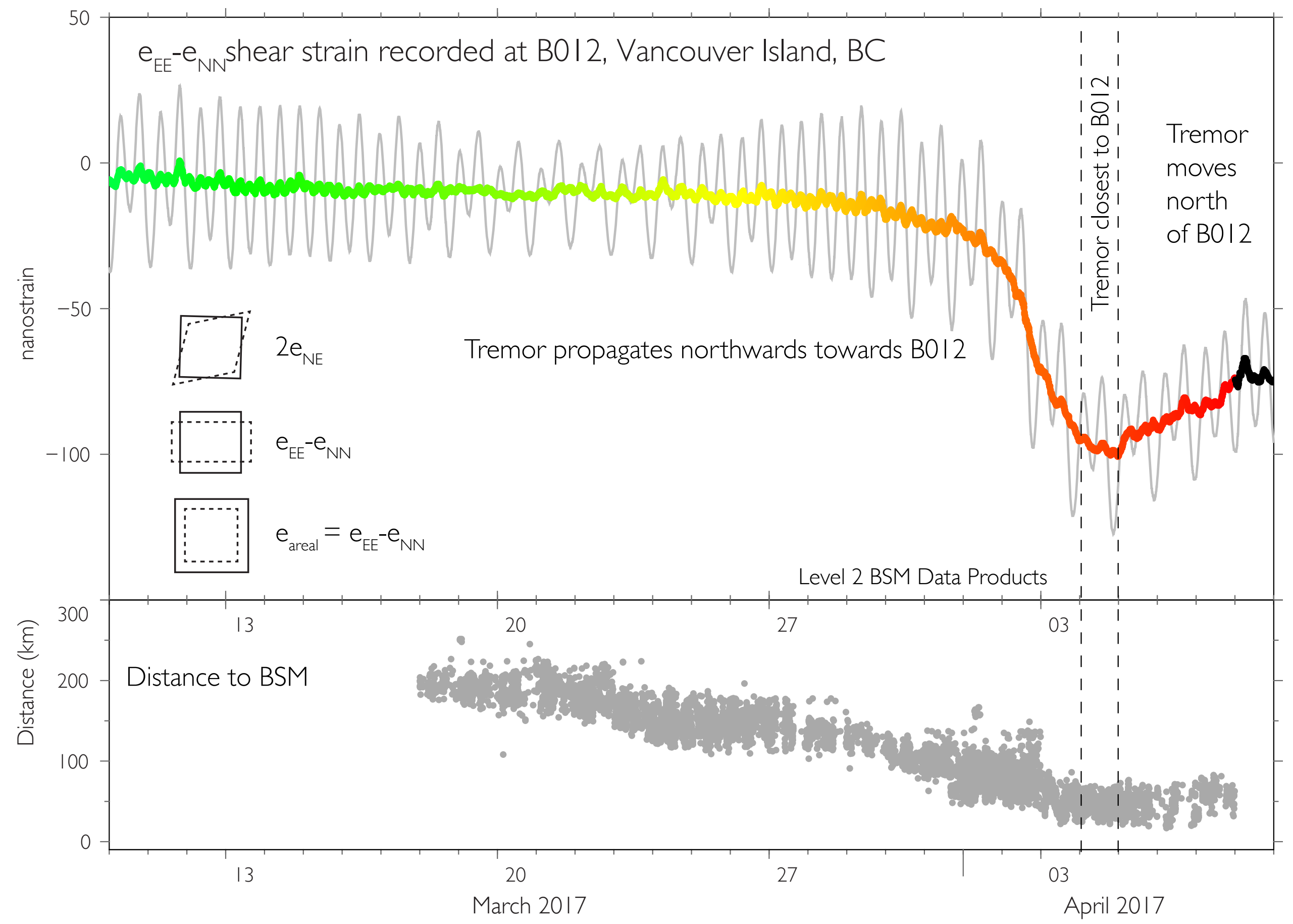
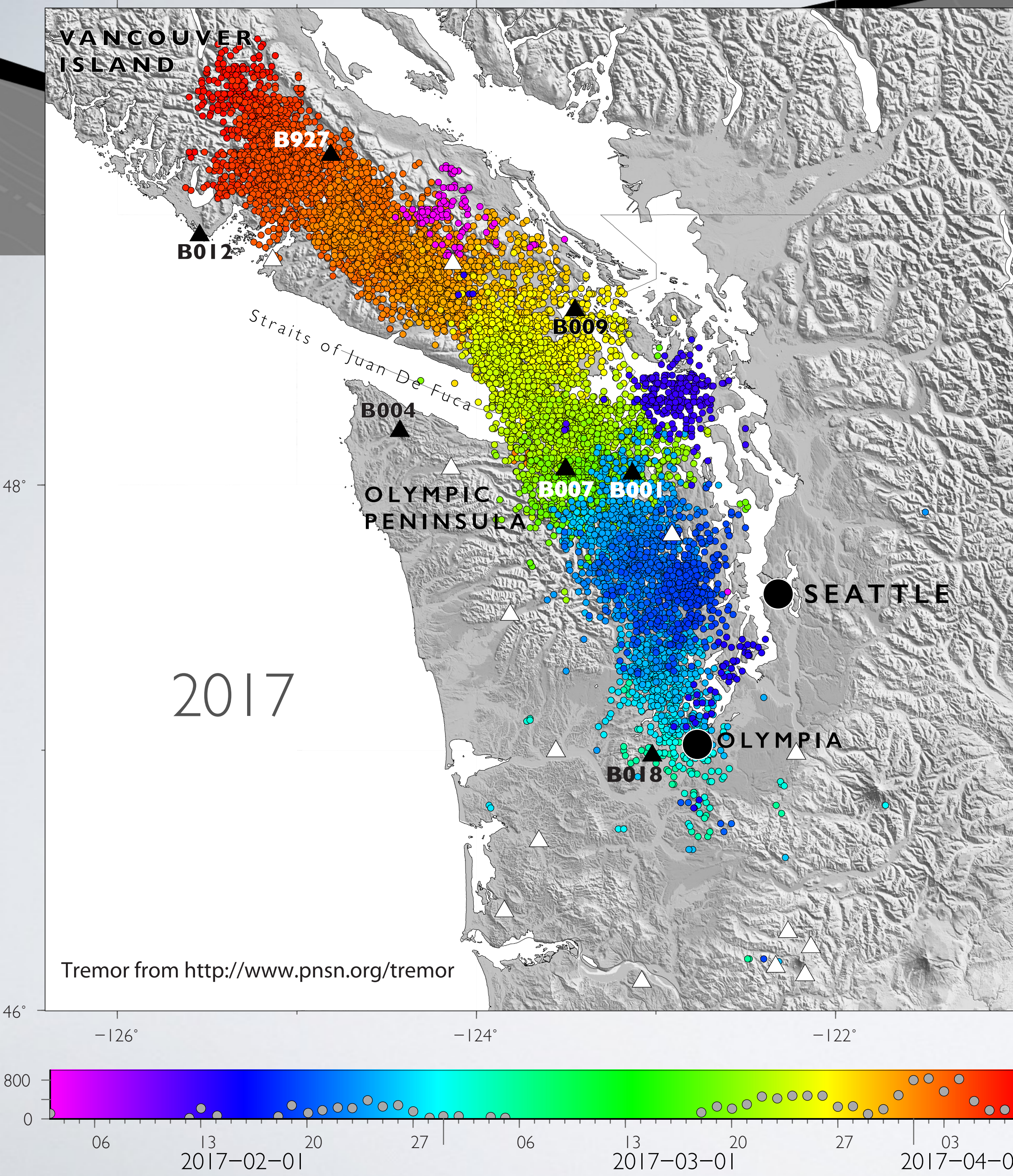
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Events, 2006-2015



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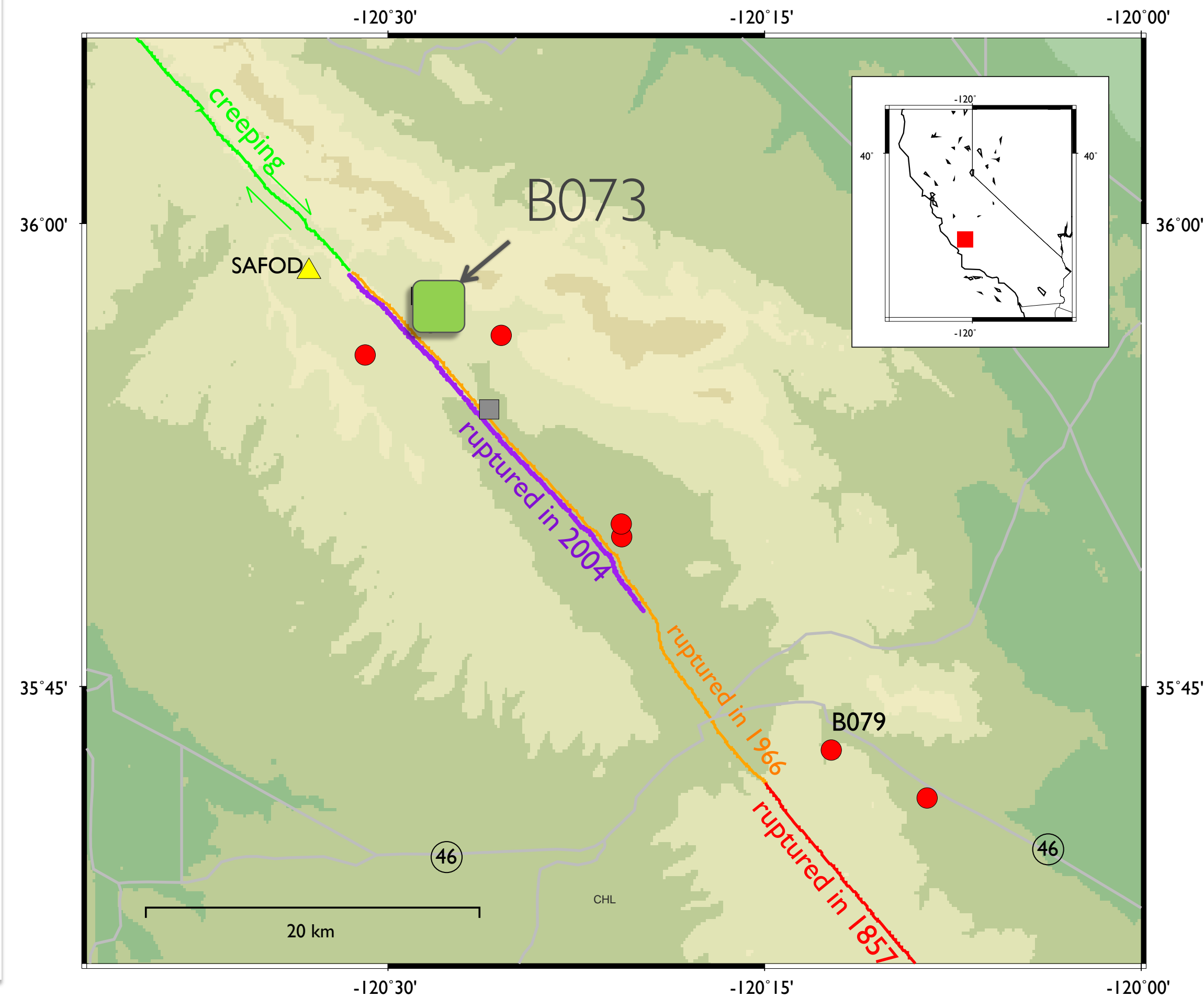
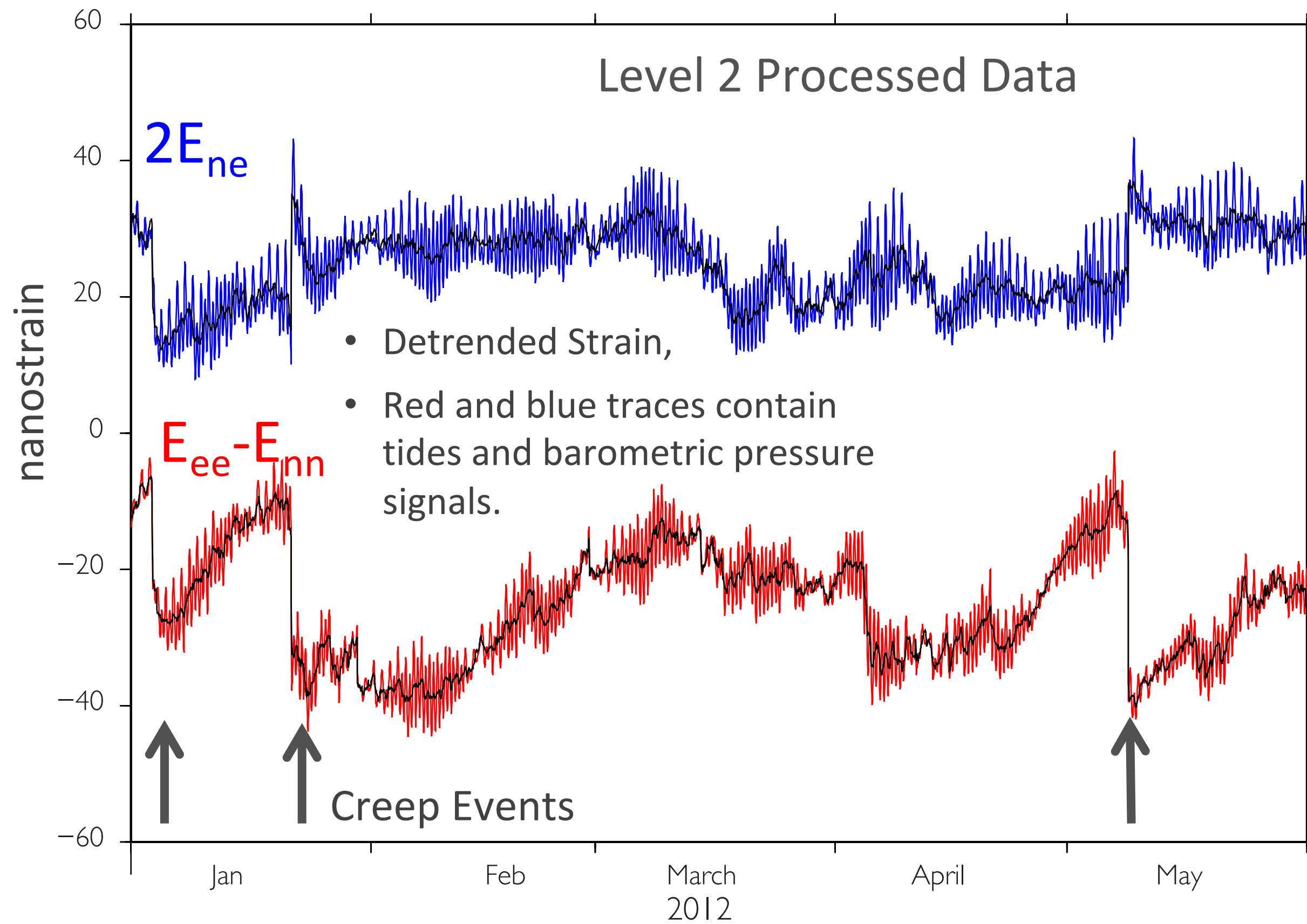


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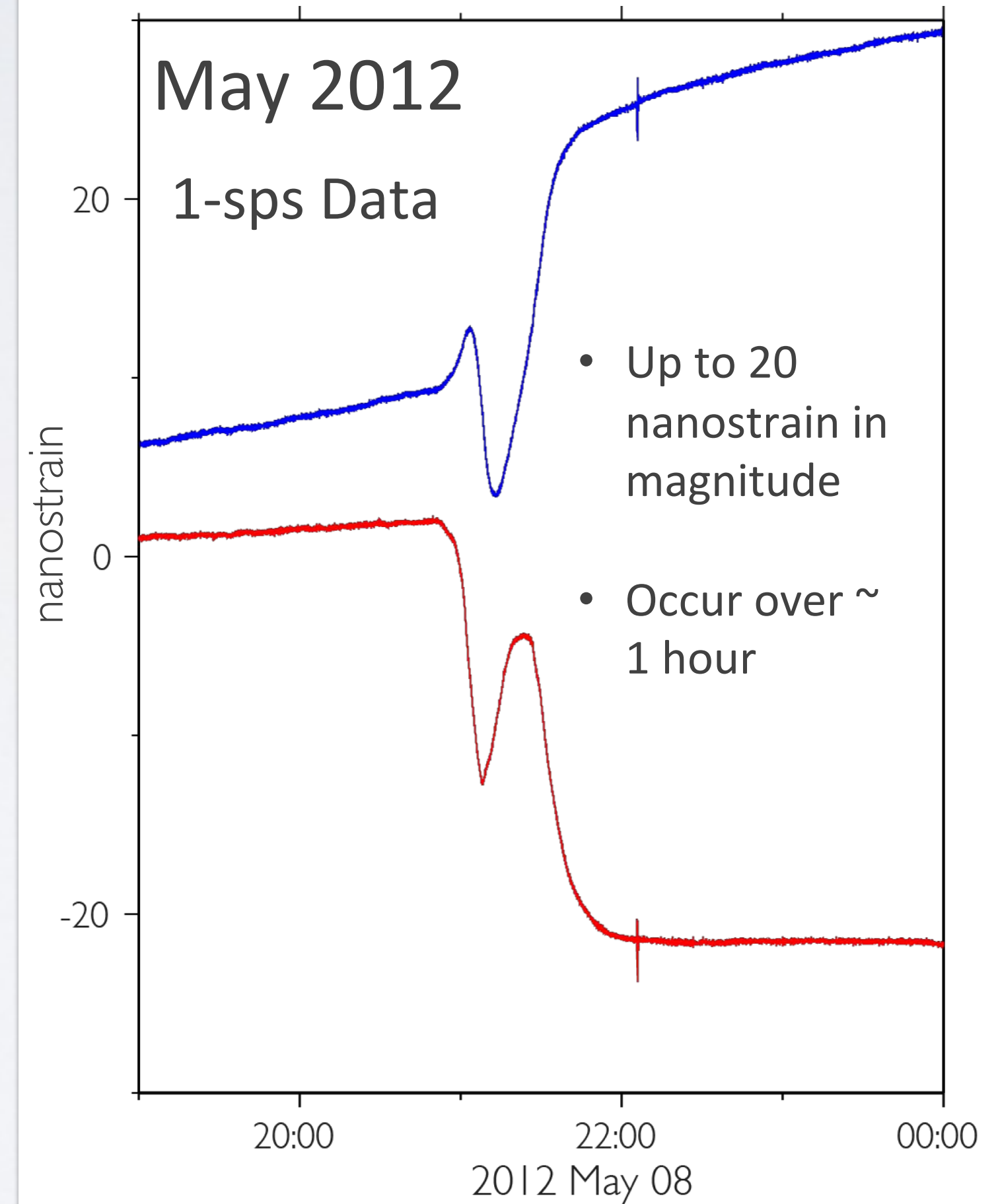
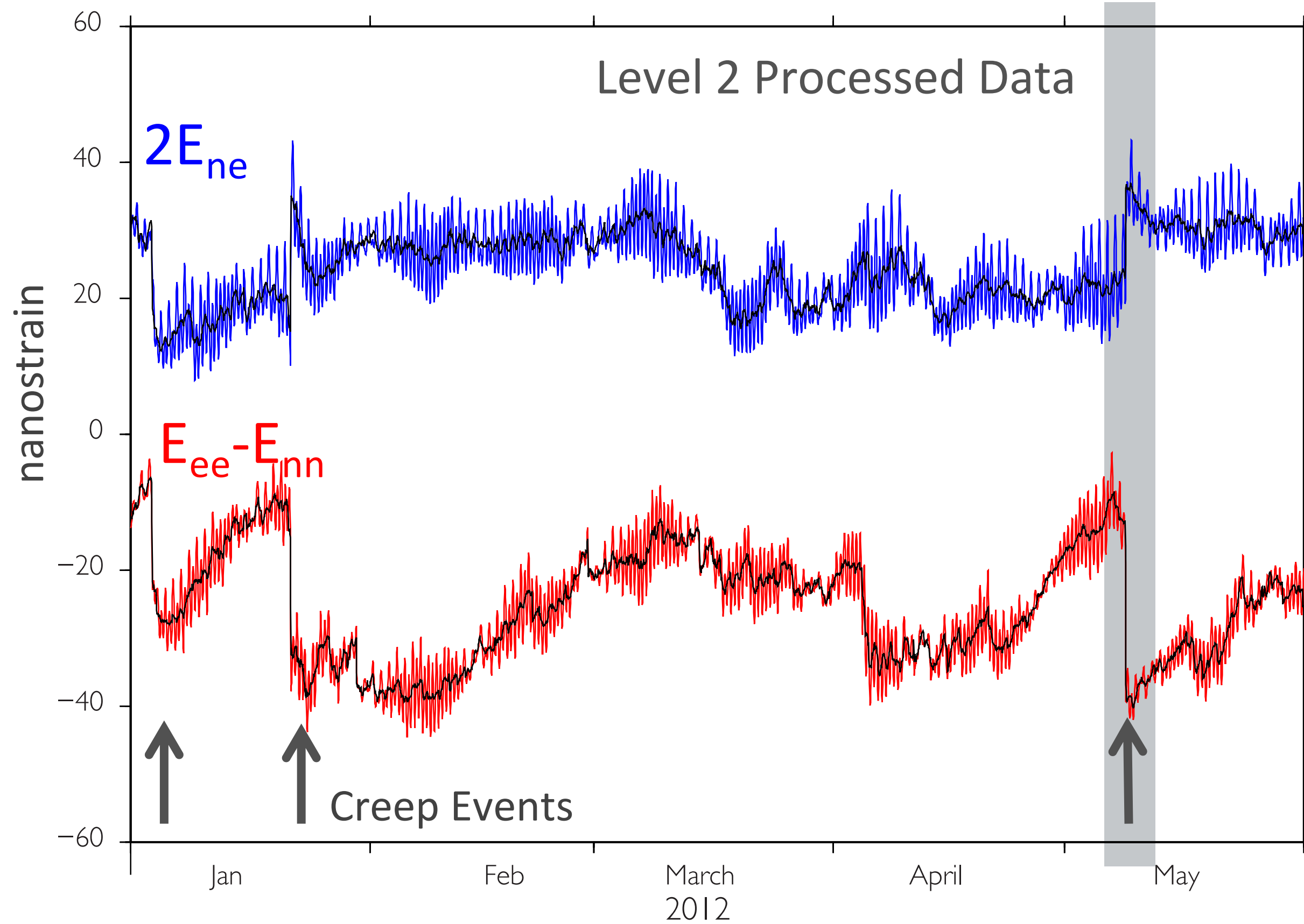
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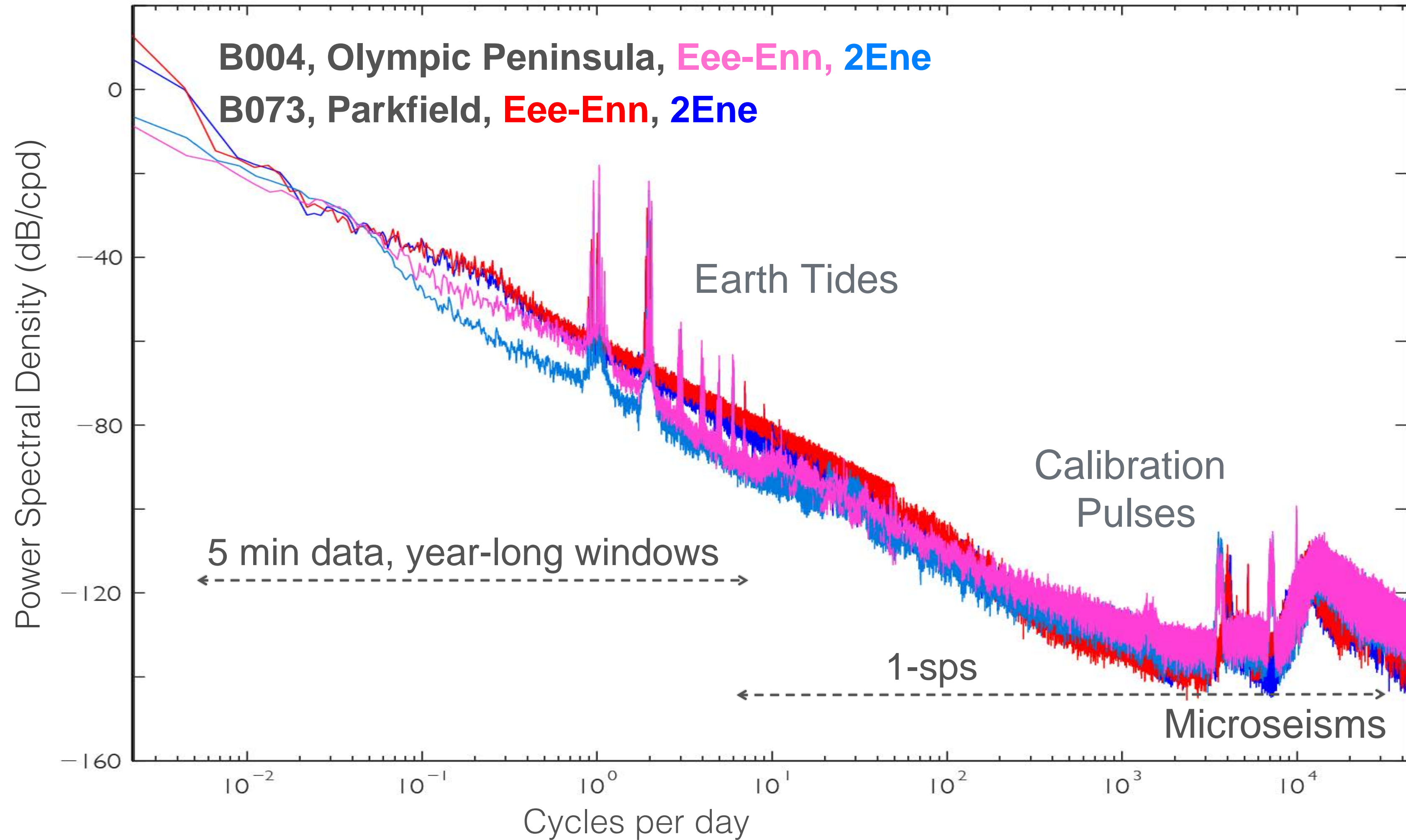


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SUMMARY



- Laser Strainmeter Data
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 - BSM Metadata
 - BSM Access & Data Tools
 - **BSM Data Quality Metrics**
- Borehole Seismic Data
- Borehole Pore Pressure Data
- Borehole Tilt Data

Related Links

- *BSM Data Processing Overview*
- *BSM Literature*
- *PBO Data Management System Critical Design Review [PDF]*
- *Borehole Strainmeter Instrumentation*
- *PBO BSM Station Coordinates*
- *BSM data at IRIS*

metrics are compiled into a detailed BSM Data Quality Metrics table.

[2015 January BSM Data Quality Metrics Summary \(csv format\)](#)

The table below gives a brief overview of data quality for each BSM. Ideally each BSM should be in compression and record signals in the tidal and seismic frequency bands.

- [Anza](#) [Mendocino](#) [Mojave](#) [Mt. St. Helens](#) [Pacific Northwest](#) [Parkfield](#) [San Francisco](#) [San Juan Bautista](#) [Vancouver](#) [Yellowstone](#)

BSM	Overview	Compression	Tides	Seismic
B081	Good quality data. Pore pressure sensor in borehole. Calibrated by Roeloffs [2012]. Data analyzed by Barbour and Agnew [2012].	✓	✓	✓
B082	Co-located with B089, hydrological pumping with a few 100 meters of site contaminates data.	✓	✓	✓
B084	Located near PFO laser strainmeter. Calibrated by Roeloffs [2010]. Data analyzed by Barbour and Agnew [2010].	✓	✓	✓
B086	Good quality data. Calibrated by Roeloffs [2012]. Data analyzed by Barbour and Agnew [2012].	✓	✓	✓
B087	Good quality data. Pore pressure sensor in borehole. Data analyzed by Barbour and Agnew [2012].	✓	✓	✓
B088	Postseismic pore pressure transients recorded at this site after earthquakes in southern California, Gulf of California and after the 2010 M7.2 El Mayor-Cucapah earthquake. Occasional pumping signal in data. Data analyzed by Barbour and Agnew [2010].	✓	✓	✓
B089	Co-located with B082, hydrological pumping with a few 100 meters of site contaminates data.	✓	✓	✓
B093	Took 3 years to reach compression. Single channel outages in 2012. Otherwise good quality data. Data analyzed by Barbour and Agnew [2012].	✓	✓	✓
B946	Not in compression, cultural noise that mimics creep events. Data steps on all channels, but more common on CHO and CH1.		✓	✓

DATA QUALITY SUMMARY



Download raw gauge data in digital counts from strainmeter B012, process the gauge data to generate time-series.

February 4th to February 7th 2006, 1-sps, all 4 strain channels from B012

1. Edit `get_data_ws.bash` in the general directory.

```
> cp get_data_ws.bash get_data_ws_B012.bash
```

You will need to modify the following:

- Station name
- Network code
- Start Date
- End Date

Make the code more generic

```
#!/bin/bash
```

```
nw=$1      Network code
```

```
bsm=$2     Strainmeter
```

```
start=$3   Start date
```

```
end=$4     End date
```

```
for g in 0 1 2 3
```

```
do
```

```
  c=$(( g + 1 ))
```

```
  ftp -o ${bsm}.CH$g.txt
```

```
"http://service.iris.edu/irisws/timeseries/1/query?net=${nw}&sta=${bsm}&cha=LS${c}&start=${start}T00:00:00&end=${end}T00:00:00&output=ascii2&loc=T0"
```

```
  linearize.bash ${bsm}.CH$g.txt
```

```
done
```

1. get the data

```
> get_data_ws_B012.bash PB B012 2006-02-03 2006-02-06
```

2. make the tensor strain, type

```
> make_tensor.pl B012
```

Plot the data using,

plot_gauge.bash B012

B012.tensor.txt, Channel Data

