

# Near-real time earthquake forecasting and short-term earthquake forecasting and probabilistic seismic hazard assessment for Taiwan

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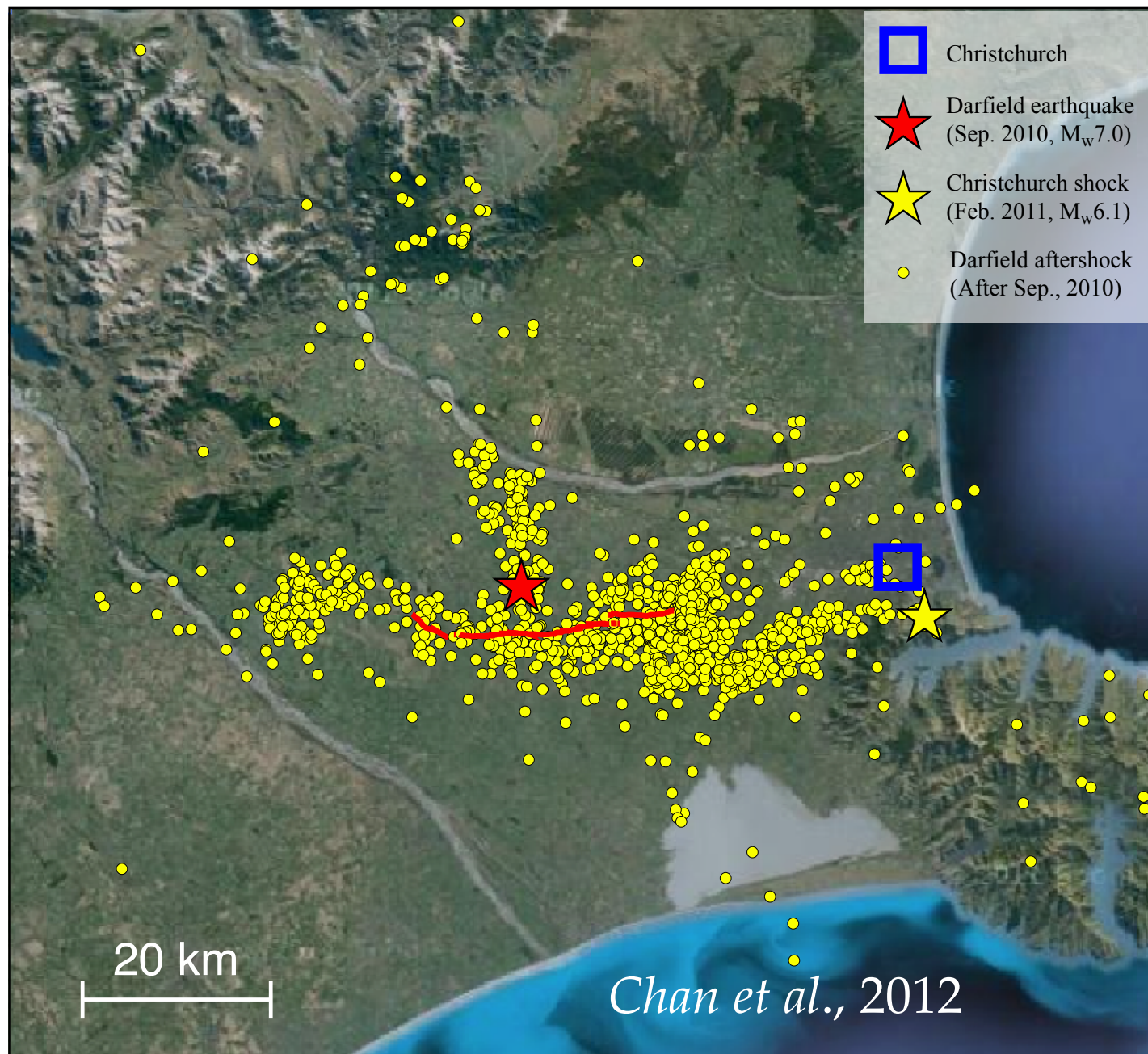
# PSHA in Christchurch

Any alert before the Feb.  
21<sup>st</sup>, 2011 Christchurch eq?



Darfield sequence....



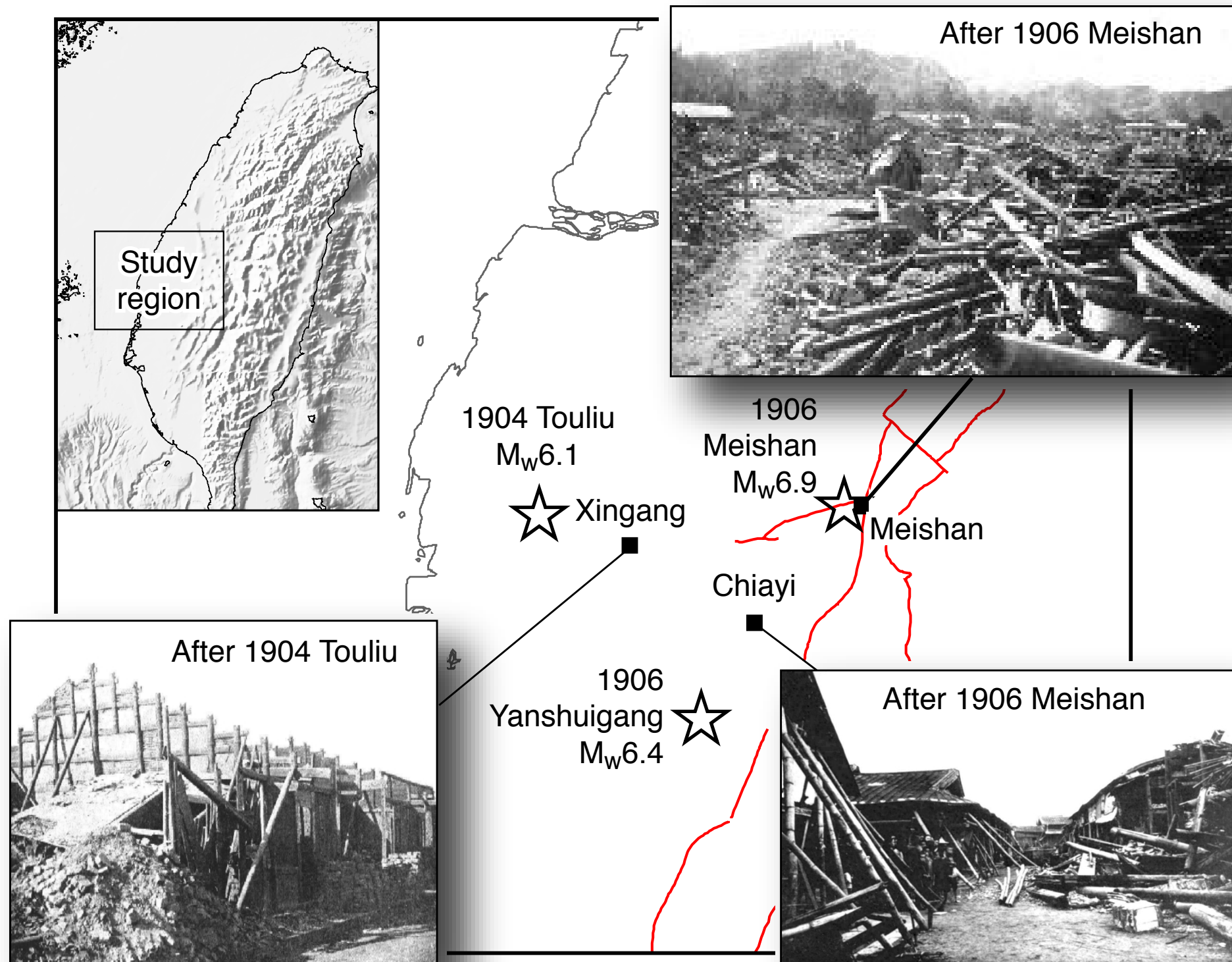


- *Christchurch* eq. can be regarded as a aftershock in the *Darfield* sequence
- *Larger* ground shaking by aftershock due to *shorter* epicentral distance

Importance of *consequent events* to seismic hazard evaluation

Earthquake	Distance to Christchurch	PGA in Christchurch
2010 Darfield	40 km	0.30 g
2011 Christchurch	5 km	1.88 g

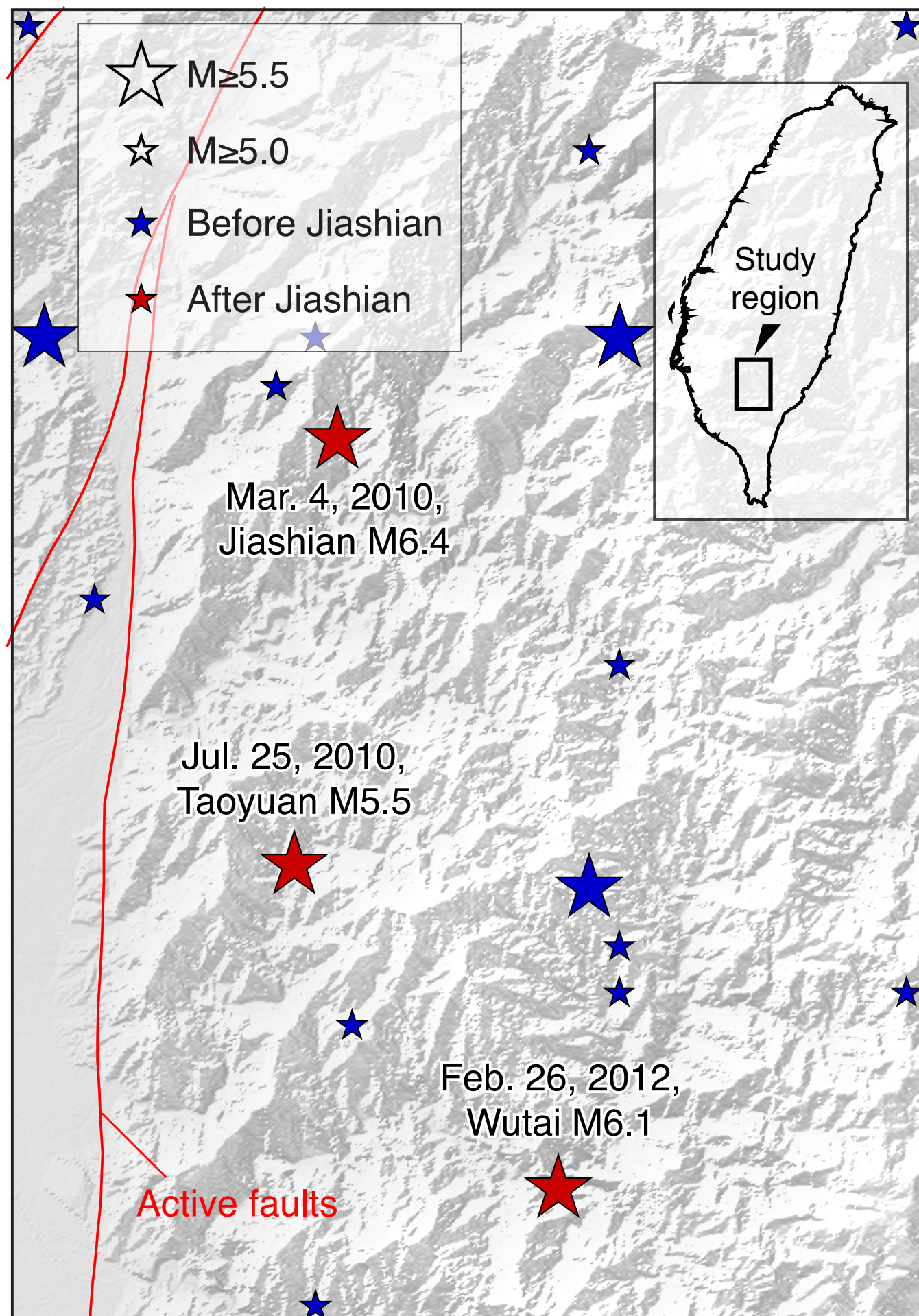
All the three events in the Meishan sequence caused casualties in the Chiayi region



After Cheng *et al.*, 2012

Jiashian case...





*Higher* seismicity rate after Jiahisian

Before Jiashian:

$M \geq 5.5$  events: 3 (0.03 event/year)

$M \geq 5.0$  events: 12 (0.11 event/year)

After Jiashian:

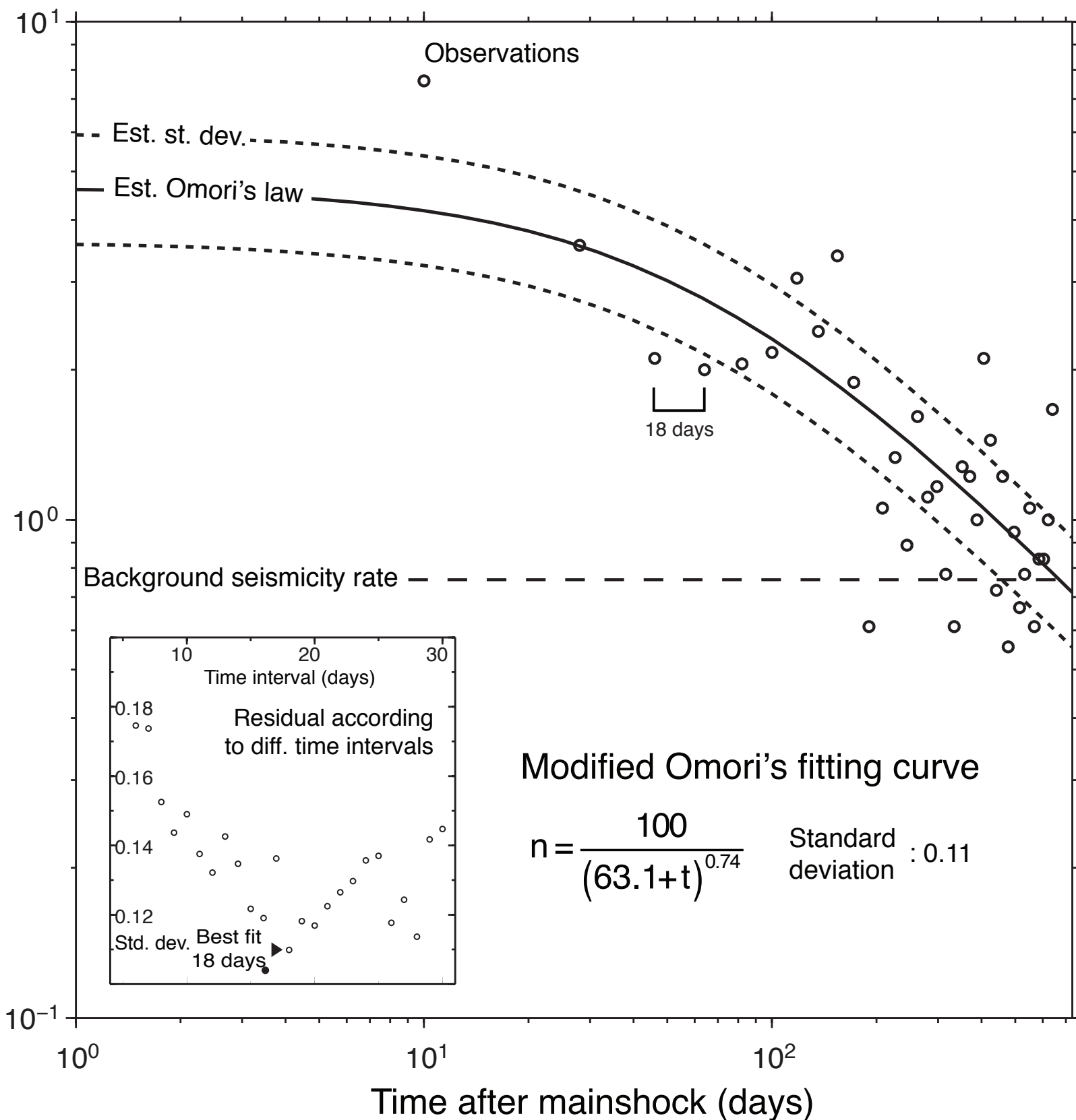
$M \geq 5.5$  events: 3 (1.00 event/year)

$M \geq 5.0$  events: 3 (1.00 event/year)

*Chan & Wu, 2012*

Omori decay.....

Seismicity rate (daily event)



*Taoyuan* occurred within the decay period

*Wutai* occurred within the deviation of decay pattern

Back to background: **670** days  
+1 st. dev.: **970** days

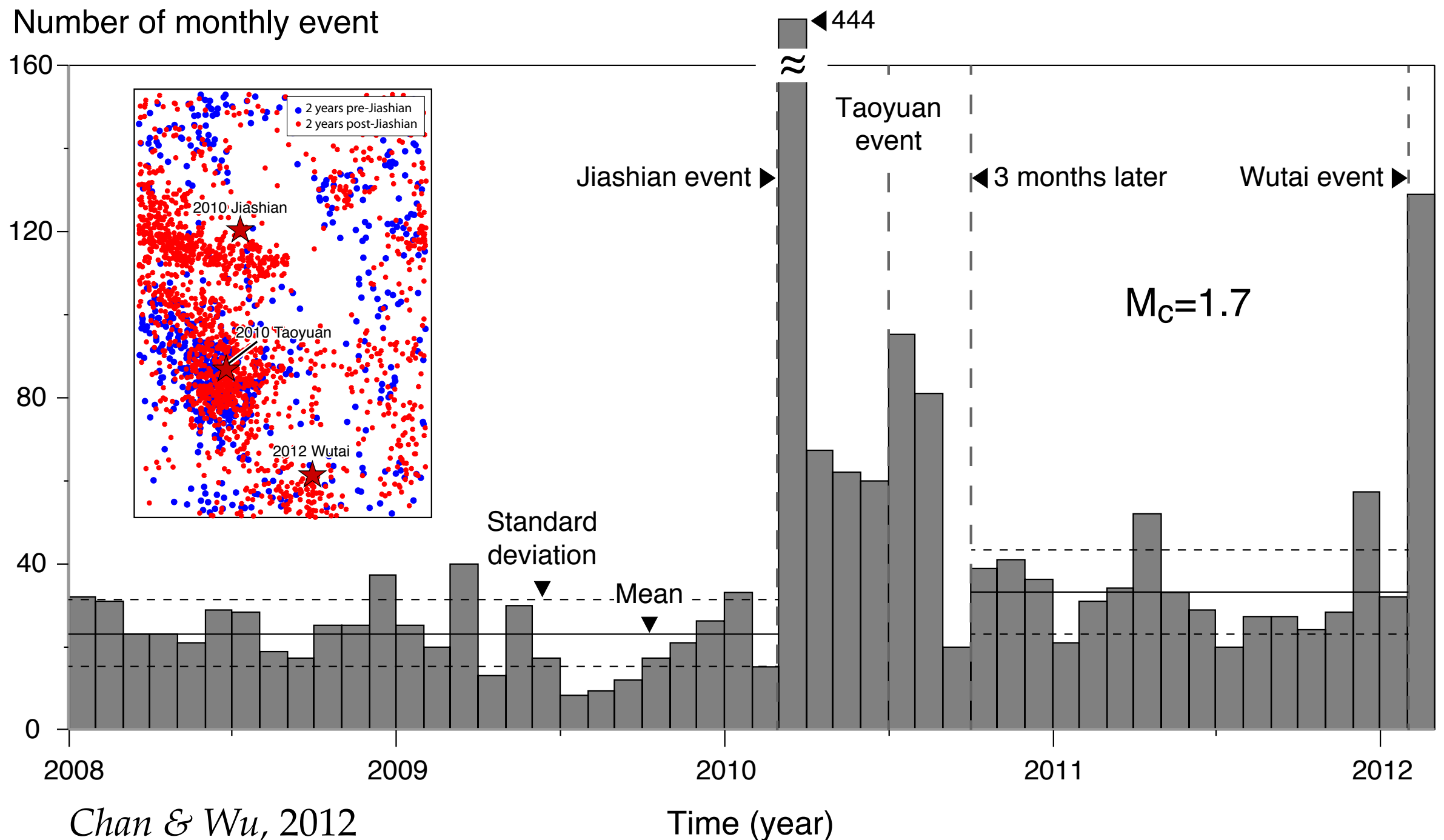
Jiashian-Taoyuan: **143** days  
Jiashian-Wutai: **724** days

*Chan & Wu, 2012*

Time series.....



Seismicity rate becomes *higher* after the Jiashian earthquake  
*Omori's decay* cannot explain the *stationary* rise of seis. rate



Spatial evolution....

- During Jiashian & Taoyuan
- During Taoyuan & Wutai
- After Wutai

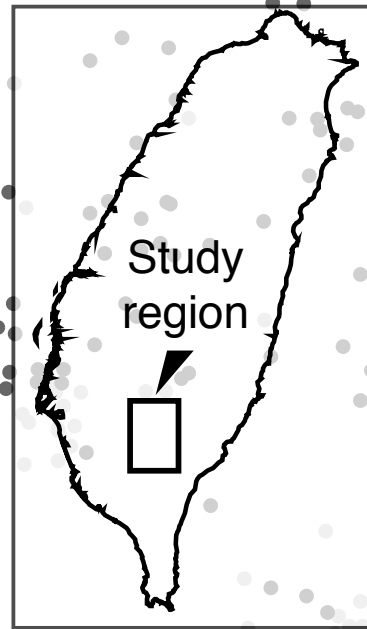
Mar. 4, 2010,  
Jiashian M6.4

Jul. 25, 2010,  
Taoyuan M5.5

Feb. 26, 2012,  
Wutai M6.1

Active faults

$M \geq 1.7$



5 km

Seismicity activity migrates to the *south*

The three large events are *thrust*

*Insignificant correlation* between seismicity and active faults (*red lines*)

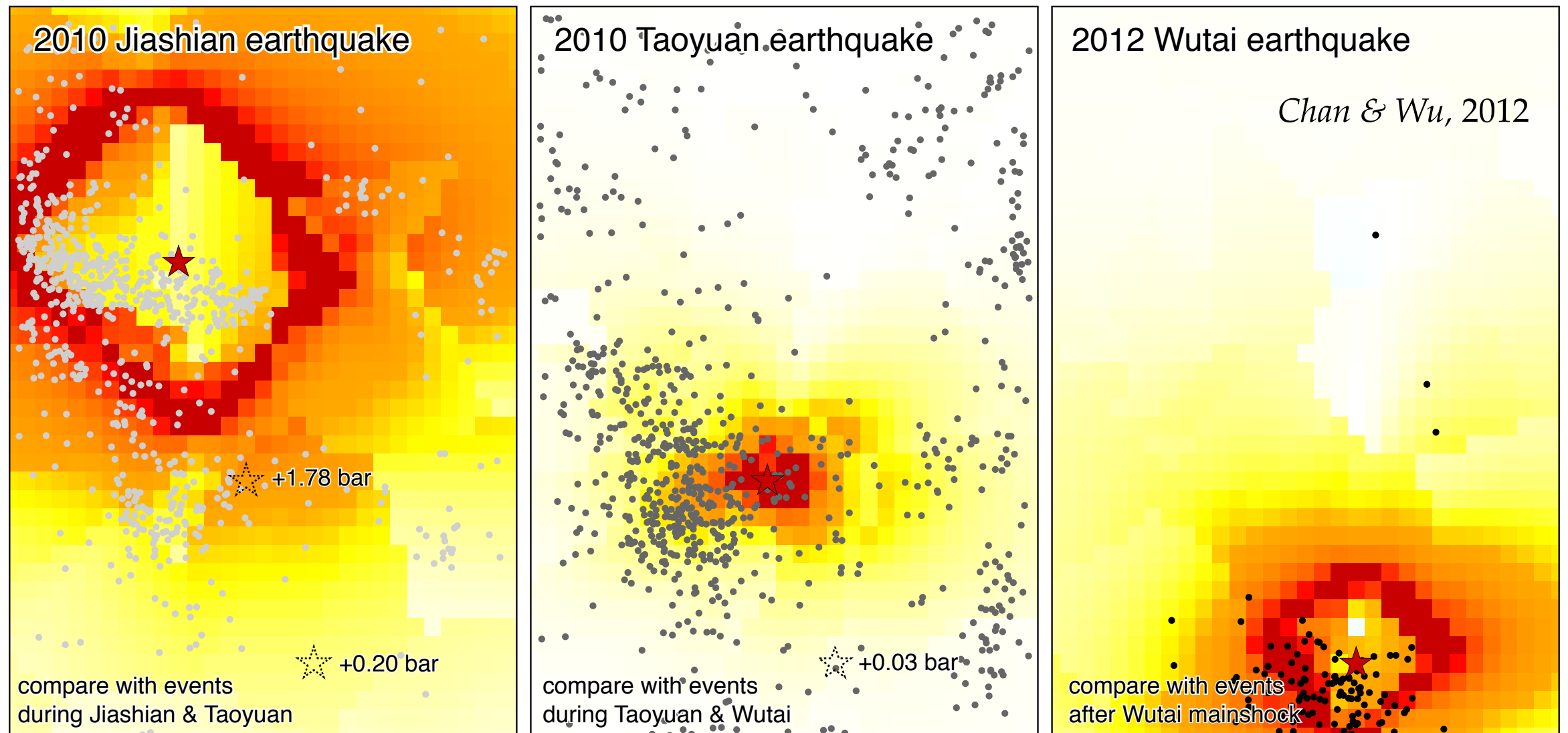


# Outlines of the our approach

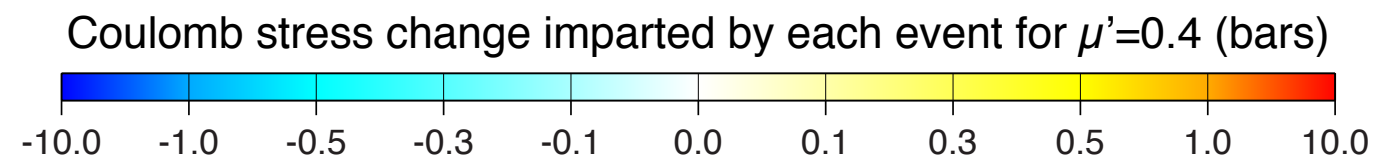
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- Short-term seismicity rate evolution
  - Coulomb stress change
  - Rate-and-state friction model
- Long-term and short-term PSHA
- Applications
  - The Jiashian sequence during 2010-2012
  - The Meishan sequence during 1904-1906
  - The Hualien City during 2006-2010

Jiashian earthquake *promotes* the occurrence of Taoyuan  
 Both Jiashian & Taoyuan *promote* the occurrence of Wutai



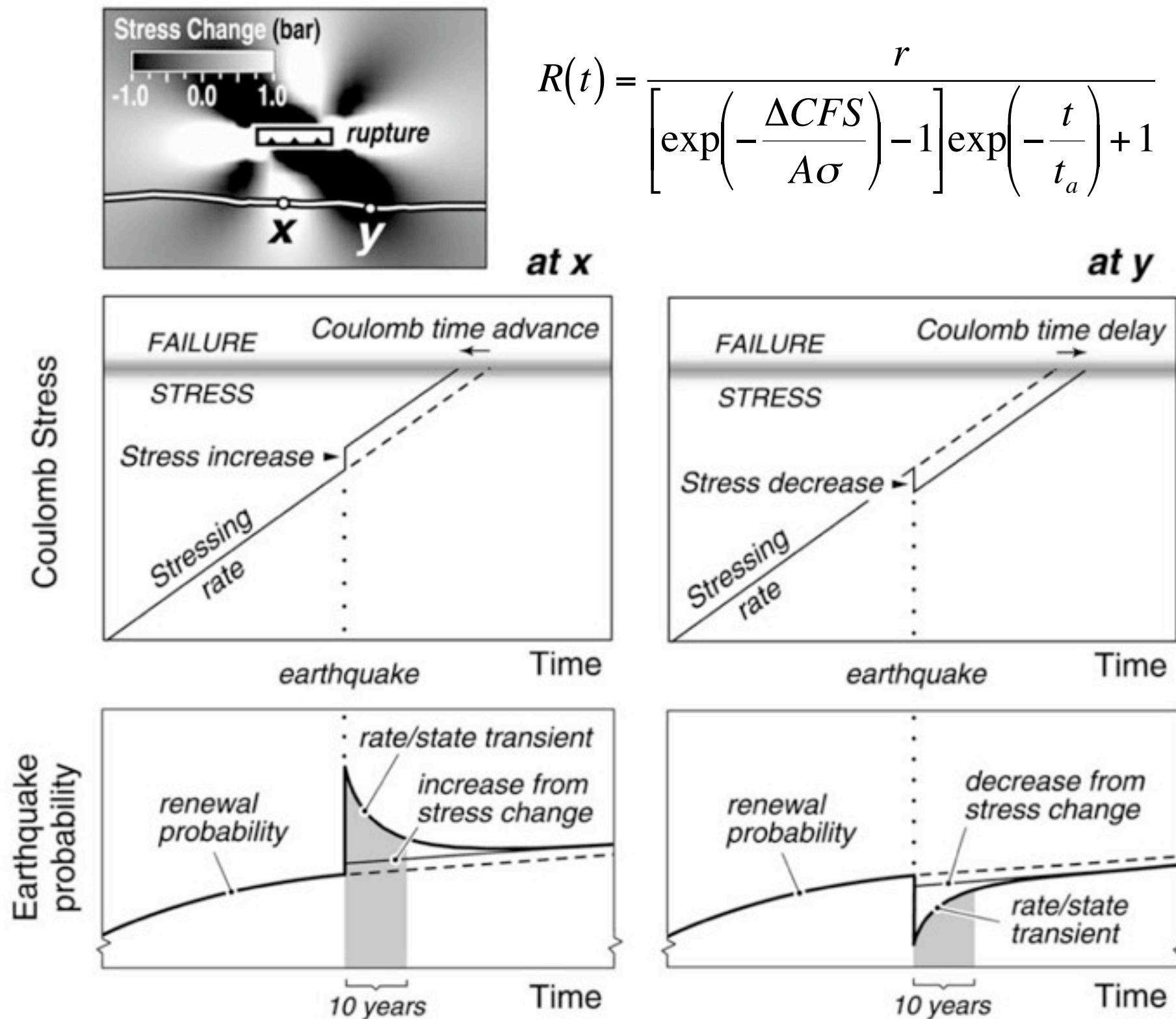
$\Delta CFS$  on the spatially variable receiver faults  
 Max.  $\Delta CFS$  among the seismogenic layer



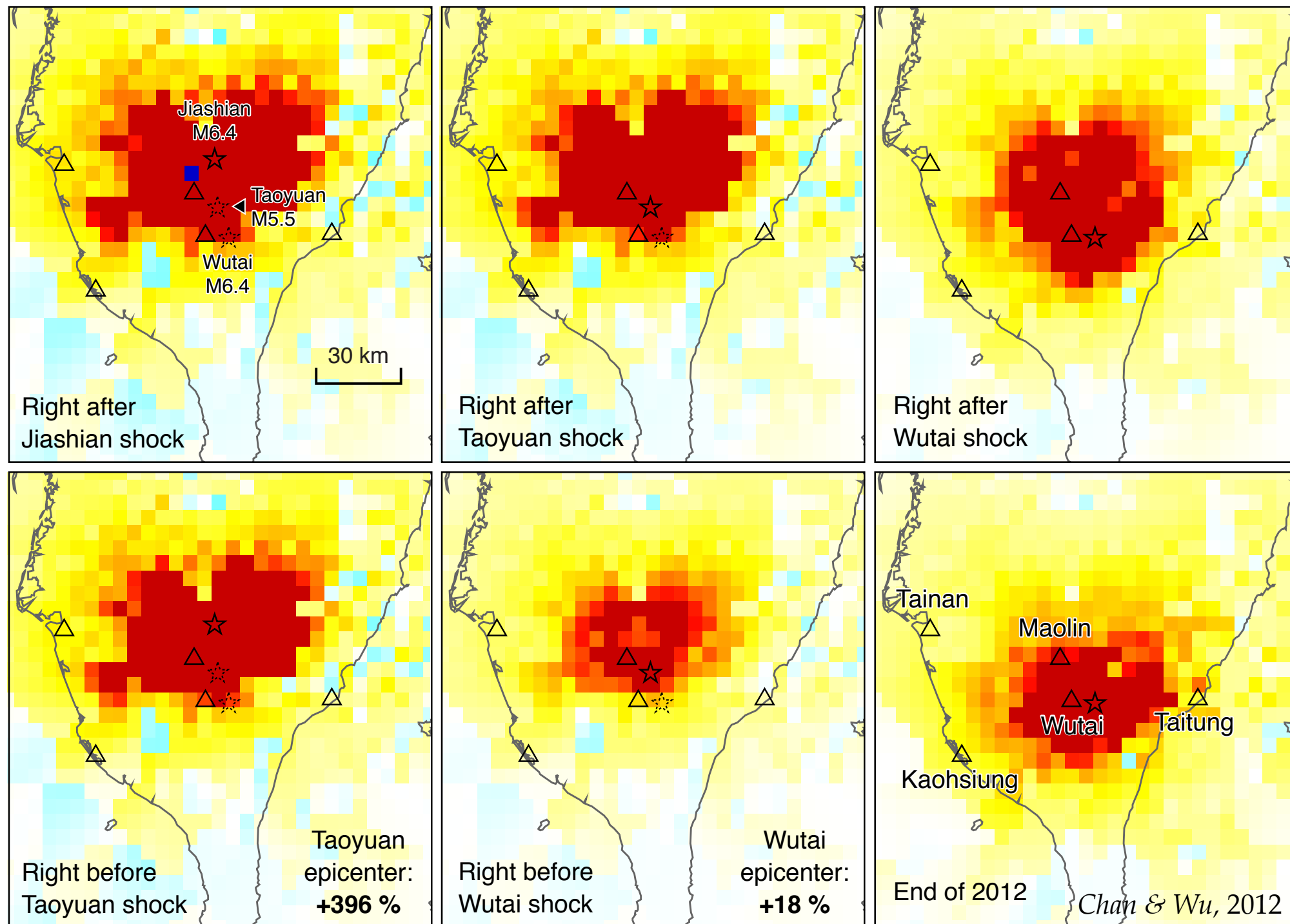
*Southward* migration of the seismicity can be associated with  $\Delta CFS$  evolution



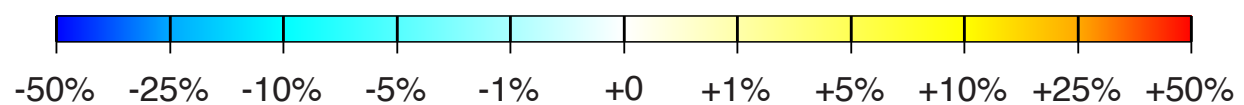
# Rate-and-state friction model (*Dieterich, 1994*)



*Higher rate is expected near epicenters*  
 Consequent events can be *forecasted*

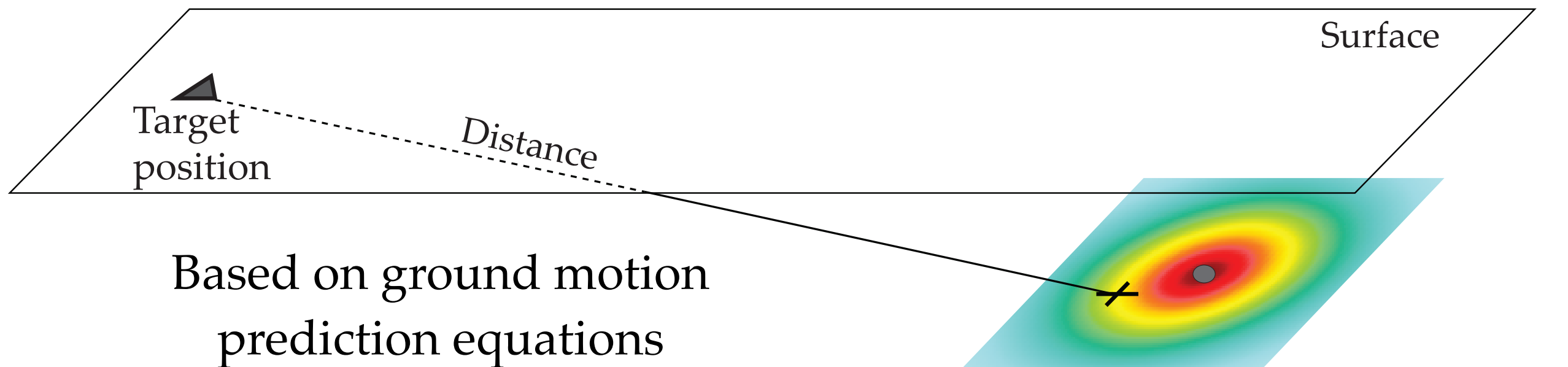


Seismicity rate evolution in  
 the southern Taiwan region





# Considering *ground motion prediction equations* for probabilistic seismic hazard assessment



Ground motion prediction equations used in this study:

Crustal events  $\ln y = -2.5 + 1.205M_w - 1.905 \ln(R + 0.51552 \exp(0.63255M_w)) + 0.0075H$

Interface events  $\ln y = -0.9 + 1.0M_w - 1.9 \ln(R + 0.99178 \exp(0.52632M_w)) + 0.004H$

Intraslab events  $\ln y = -0.9 + 1.0M_w - 1.9 \ln(R + 0.99178 \exp(0.52632M_w)) + 0.004H + 0.31$

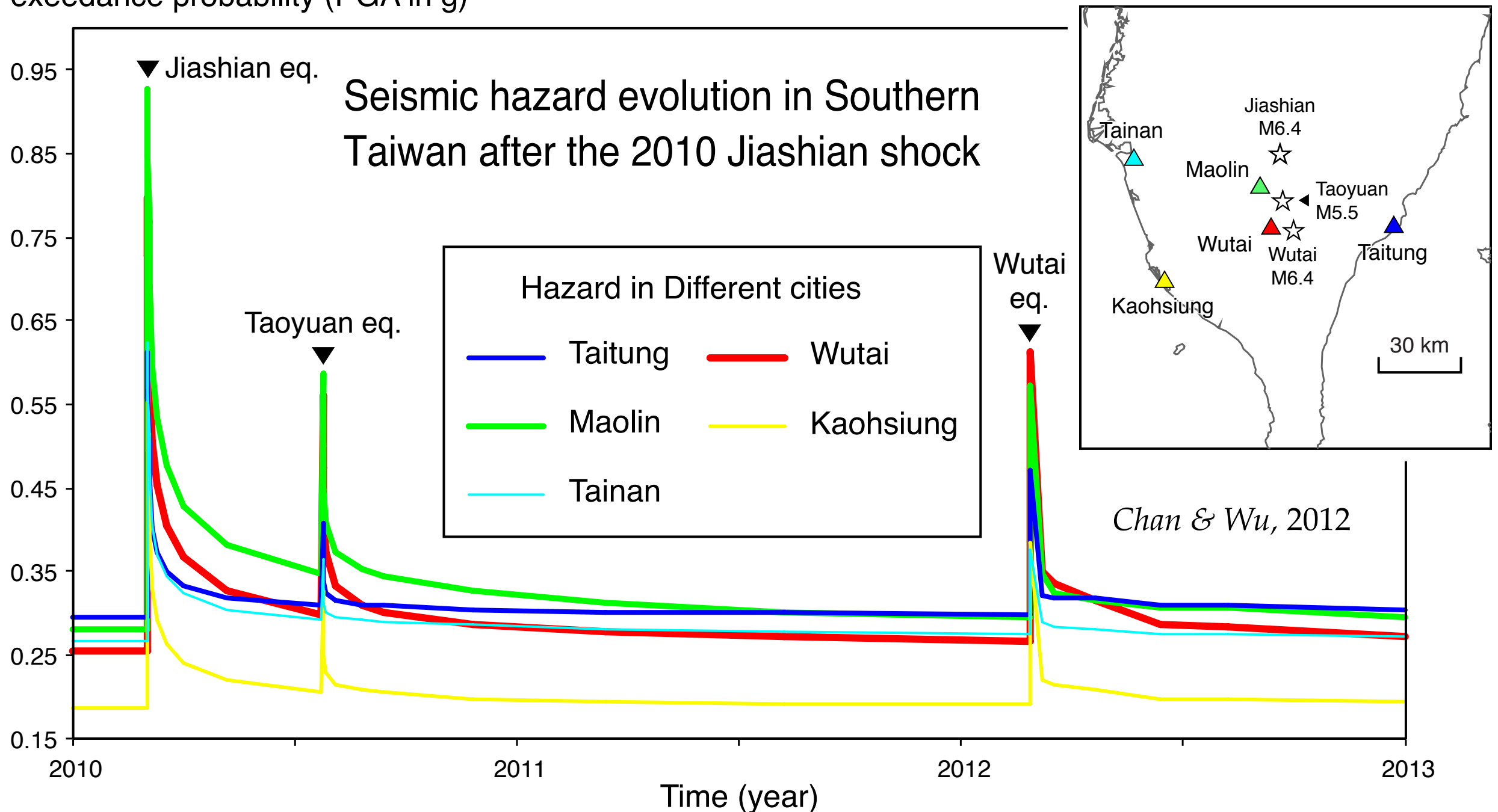
Lin & Lee,  
2008

Lin, 2009

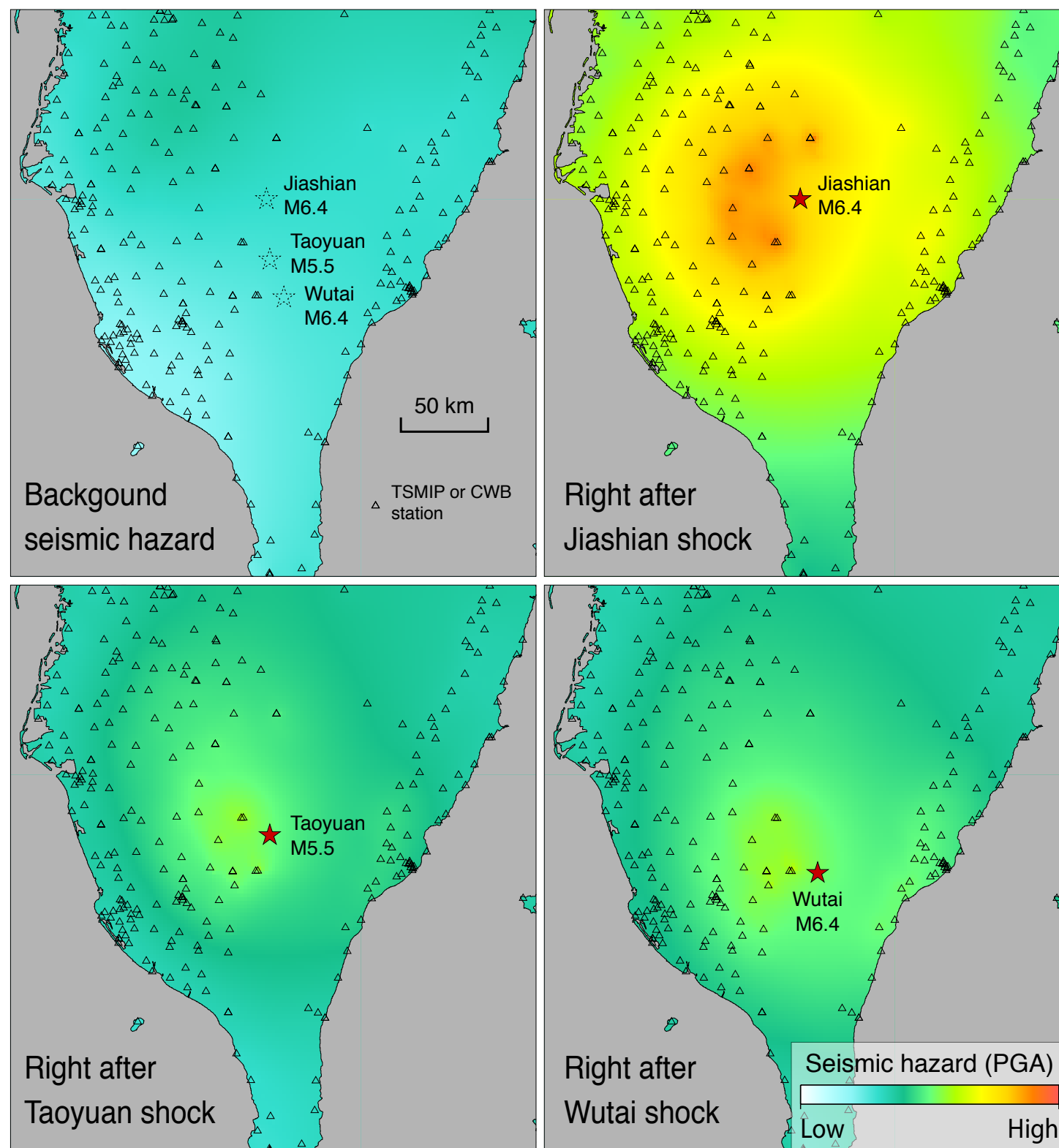
R: distance to the site; H: hypocentral depth

# *Higher* seismic hazard is evaluated after occurrence of each large earthquake

Seismic hazard for the 2.1‰ annual exceedance probability (PGA in g)



hazard maps....



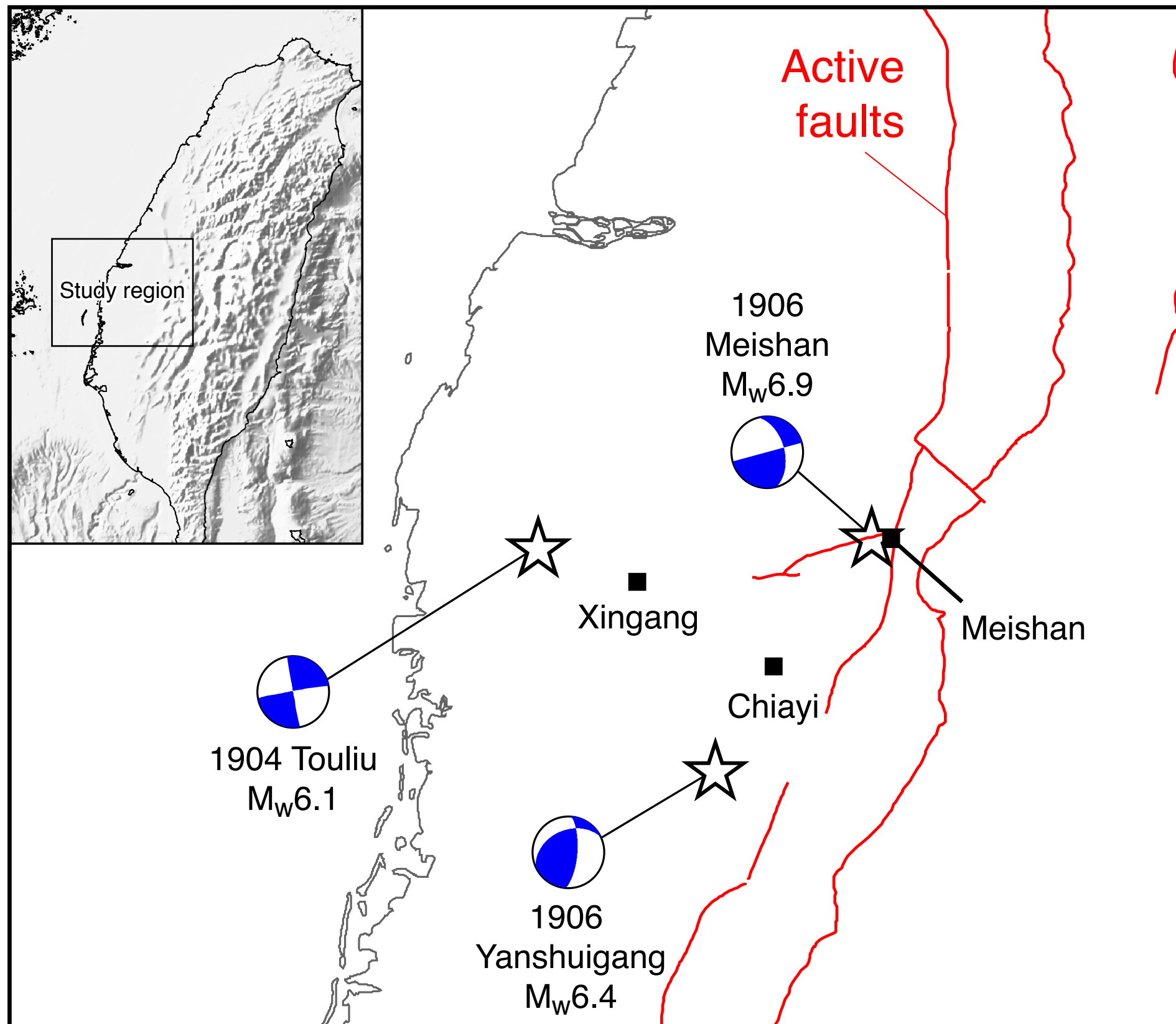
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Chan & Wu, 2012

Meishan scenario....

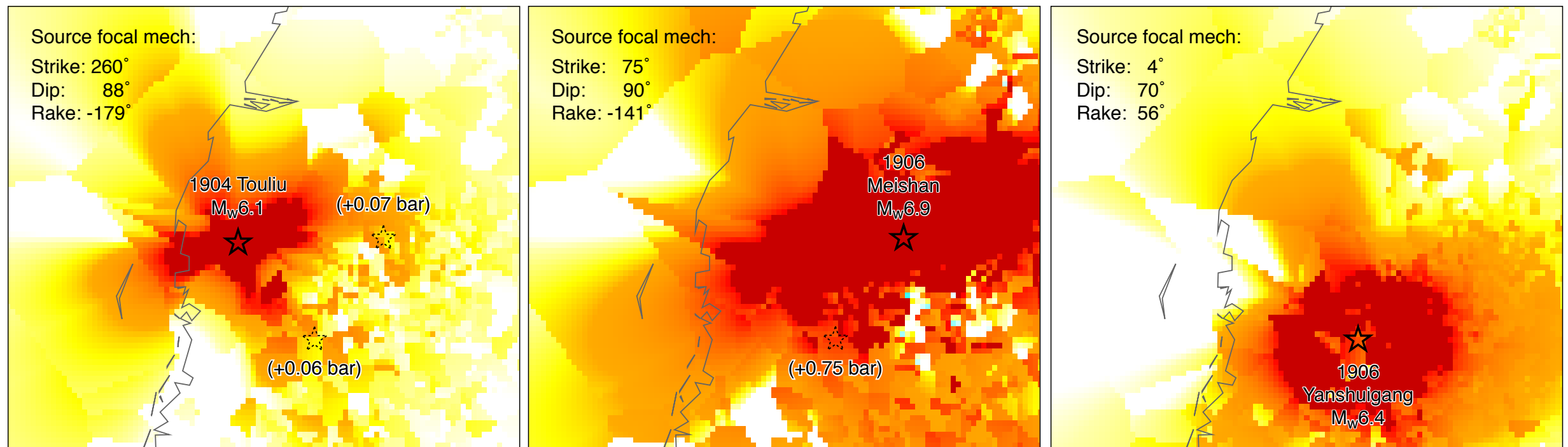


# Are the three earthquakes relative?



# Significant $\Delta\text{CFS}$ *increase* close to each epicenters *Triggering* interactions of the sequence is proved

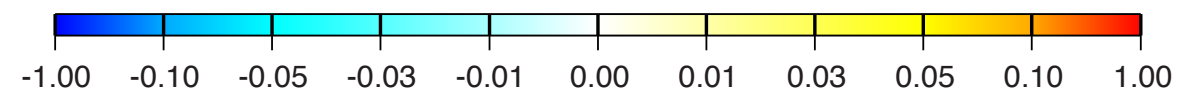
$\Delta\text{CFS}$  imparted by the three events of the Meishan sequence

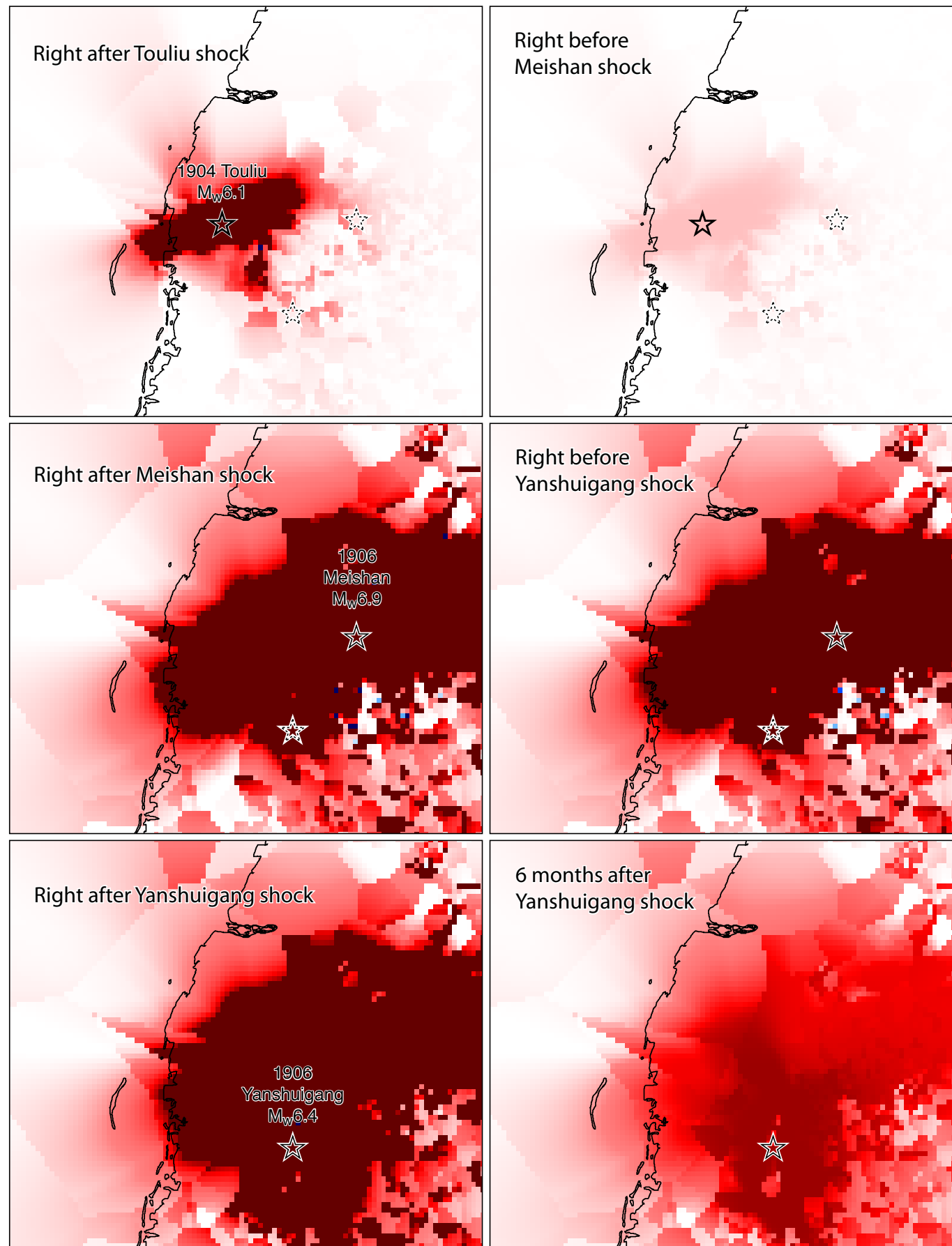


$\Delta\text{CFS}$  solved on partial variable receiver fault

Max.  $\Delta\text{CFS}$  among the seismogenic layer (0-30 km depth)

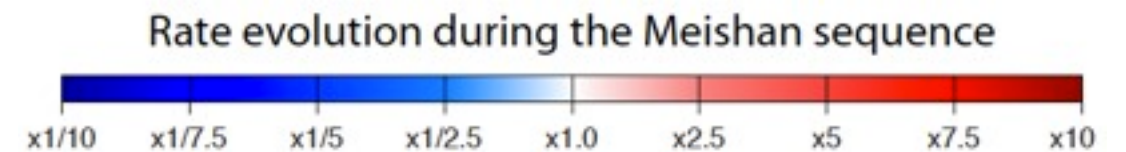
$\Delta\text{CFS}$  by each event of the Meishan sequence for  $\mu' = 0.4$  (bar)





Seis. rate evolution at different time points

Larger events cause *longer* and *higher* rate perturbations

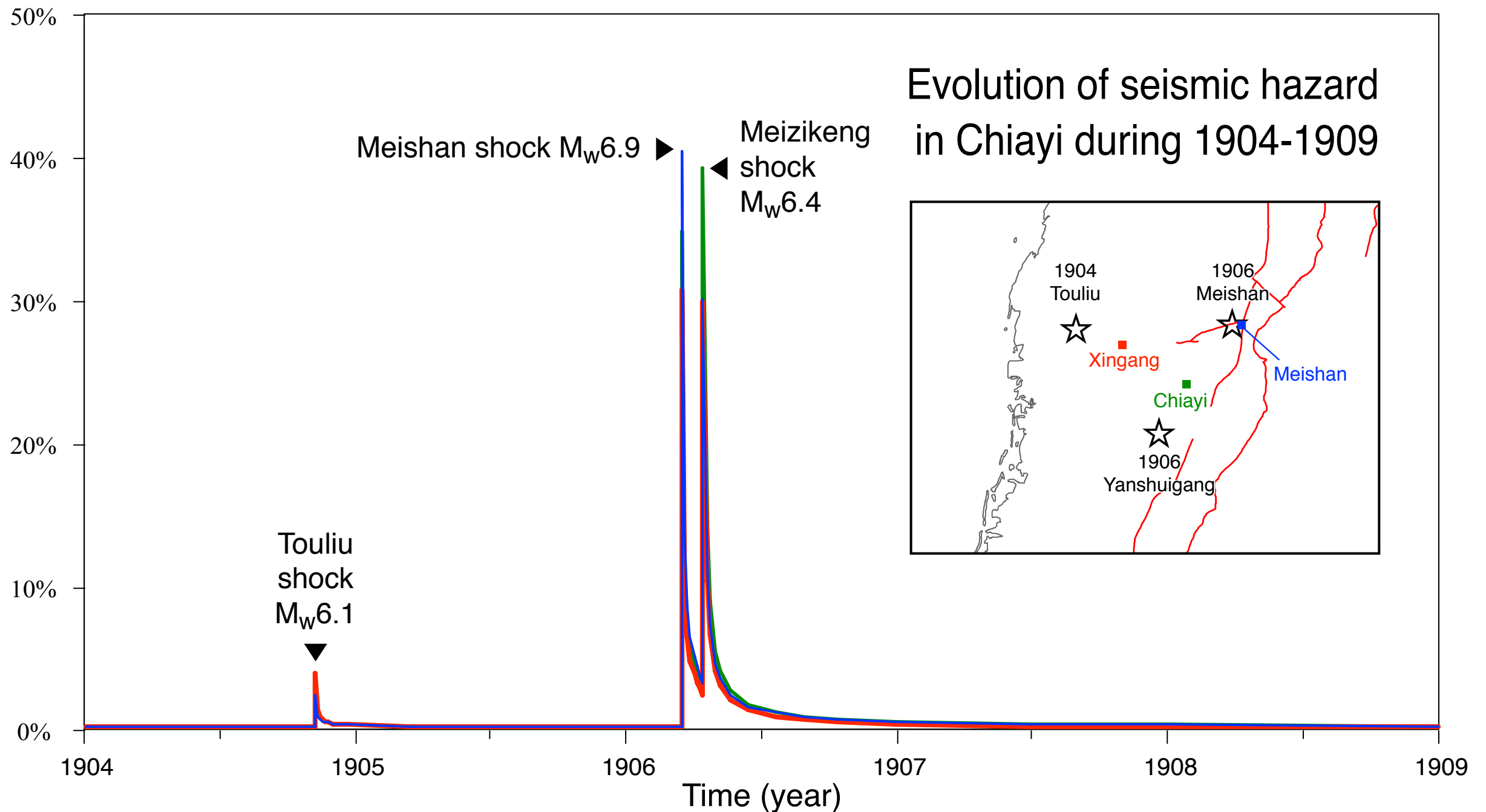




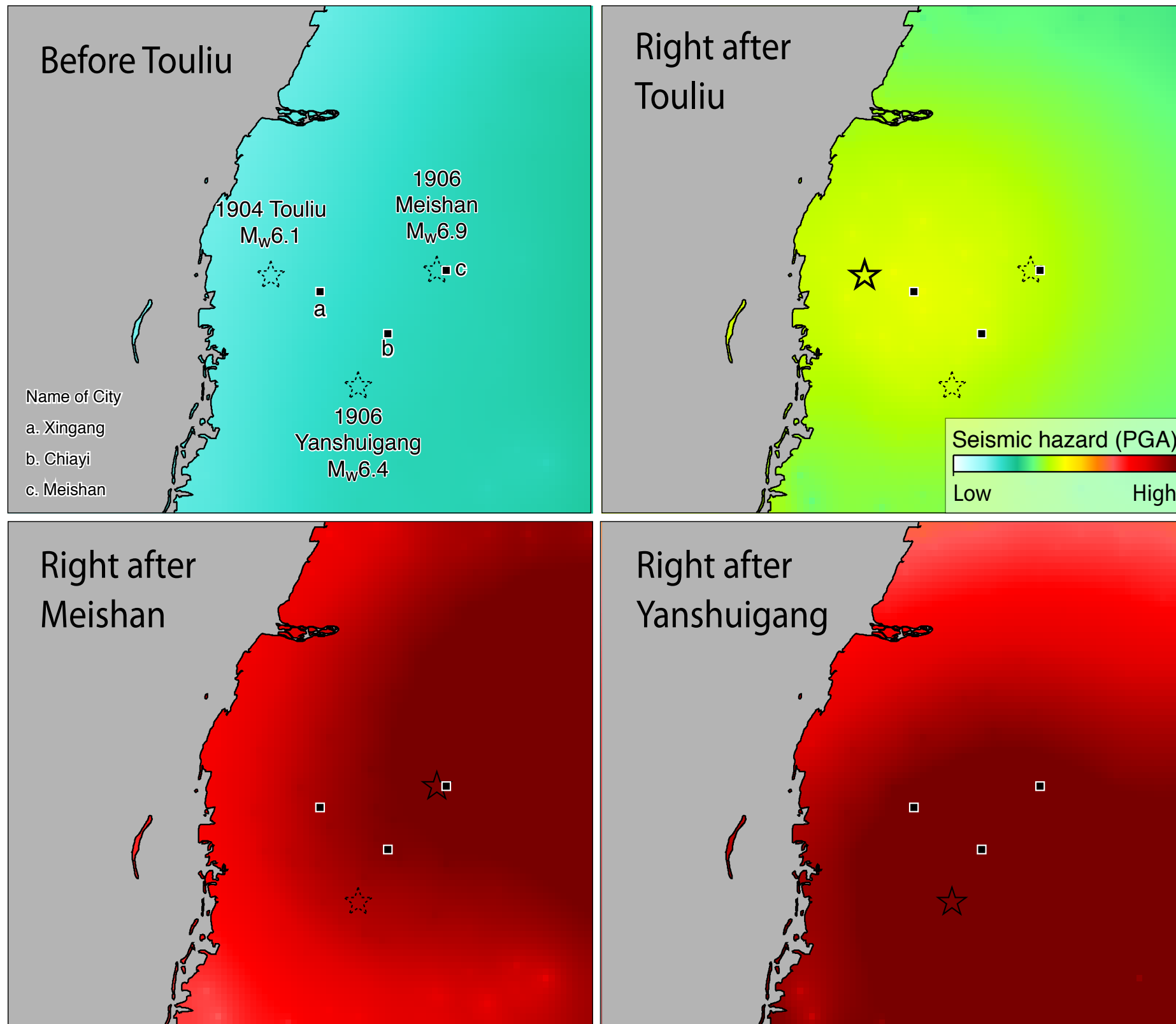
# *Higher* hazard after each earthquake

# *Higher* hazard in the neighboring city

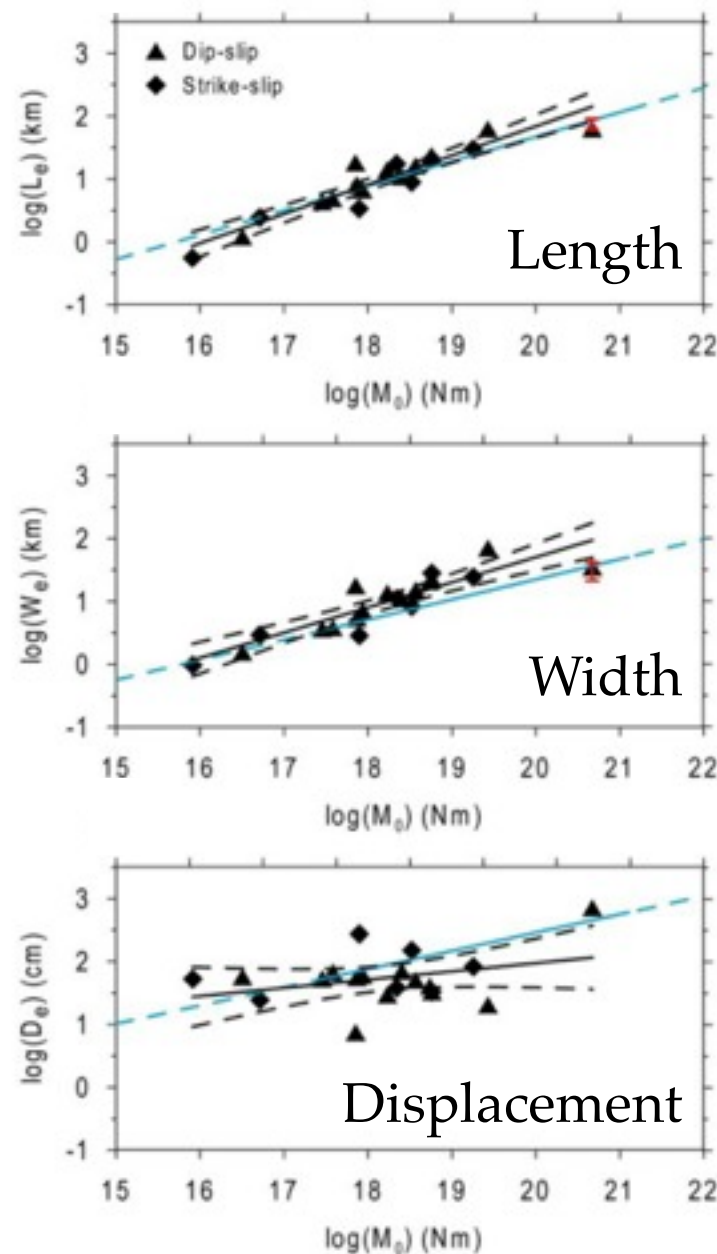
Annual exceedance probability for  $\text{PGA}=0.6\ g$



# *Higher* seismic hazard following occurrence of each large earthquake



# Short-term earthquake forecasting



Acquirement of source slip model for each earthquake based on the *scaling law*

No.	Year	Month	Day	Longitude(°)	Latitude (°)	$M_L$	Depth (km)	Strike (°)	Dip (°)	Rake (°)
1	2006	3	9	120.56	23.64	5.1	13	20	46	52
2	2006	4	1	121.12	22.83	6.2	22	92	70	165
3	2006	6	5	122.05	21.38	5.0	46	205	28	130
4	2006	12	26	120.39	21.95	7.0	30	144	26	-12
5	2007	1	25	122.02	22.65	6.2	20	241	71	-179
6	2007	7	23	121.72	23.67	5.8	29	32	17	91
7	2008	3	4	120.72	23.21	5.2	20	358	43	61
8	2008	12	23	120.57	22.95	5.3	18	326	41	84
9	2009	5	26	119.52	21.73	5.7	47	314	18	174
10	2009	11	5	120.72	23.79	6.2	22	230	57	145
11	2009	12	19	121.75	23.78	6.9	41	238	37	121
12	2010	2	26	122.84	23.60	5.8	44	201	34	98
13	2010	3	4	120.73	23.00	6.4	18	318	41	68
14	2010	7	9	122.66	24.66	5.8	116	216	61	20

Form BATS catalog

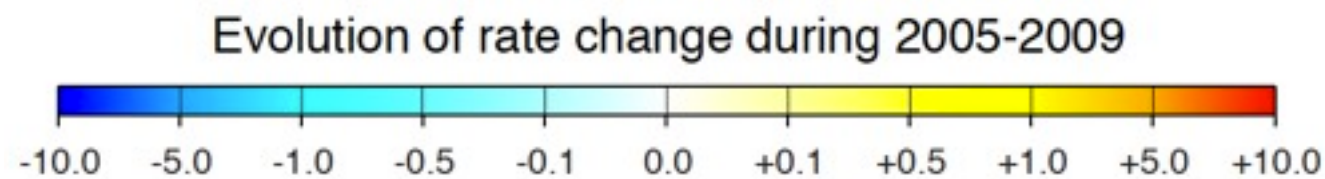
After Yen & Ma, 2011

rate evolution....

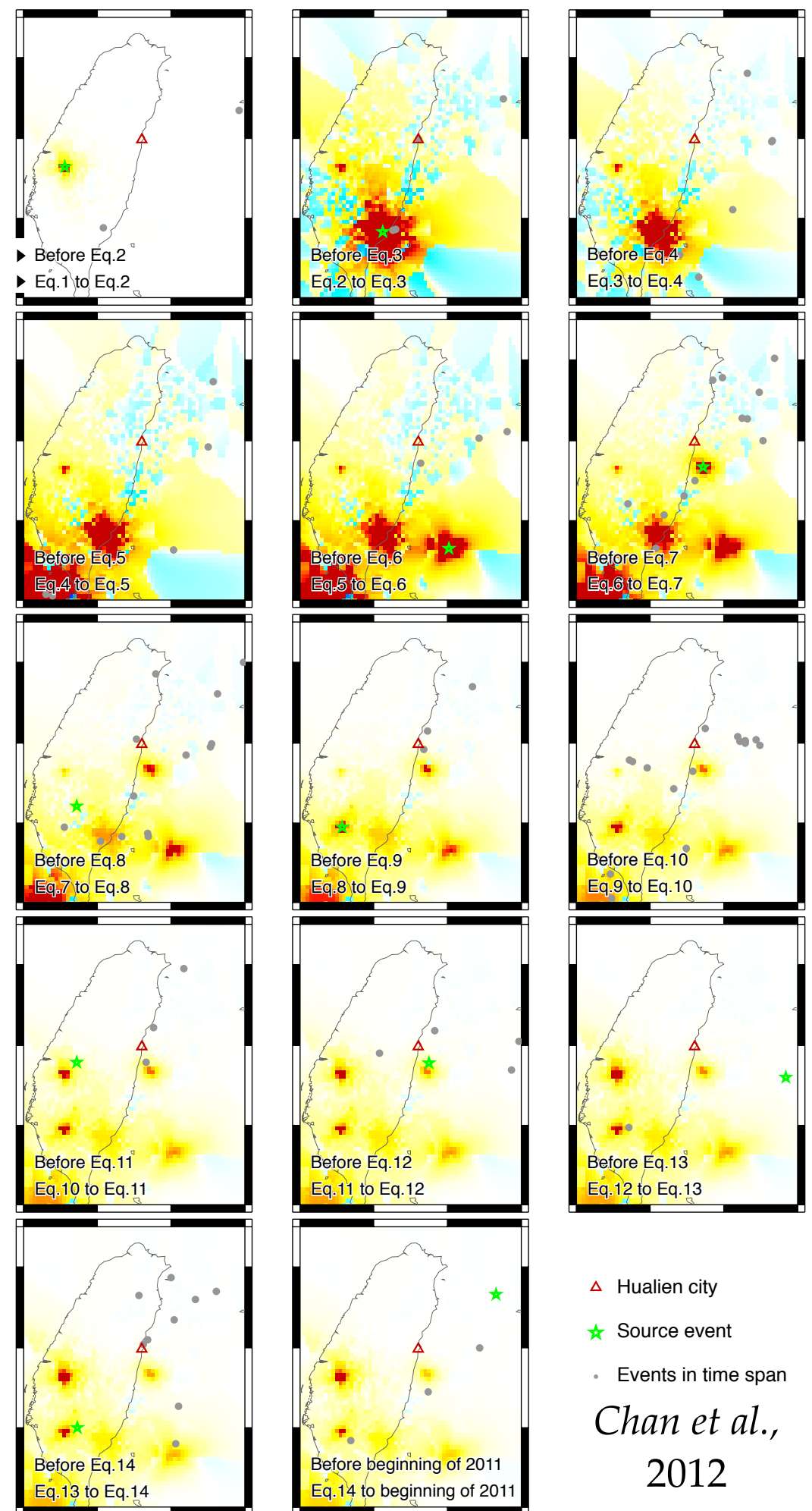


# Evolution of seismic rate during 2006-2010

according to the rate/state friction model

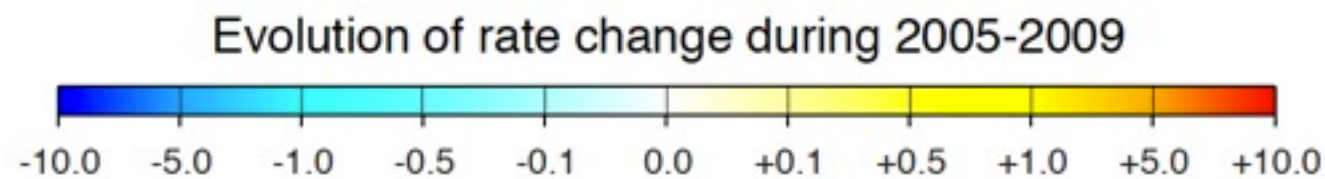


Cal. time  
Time span

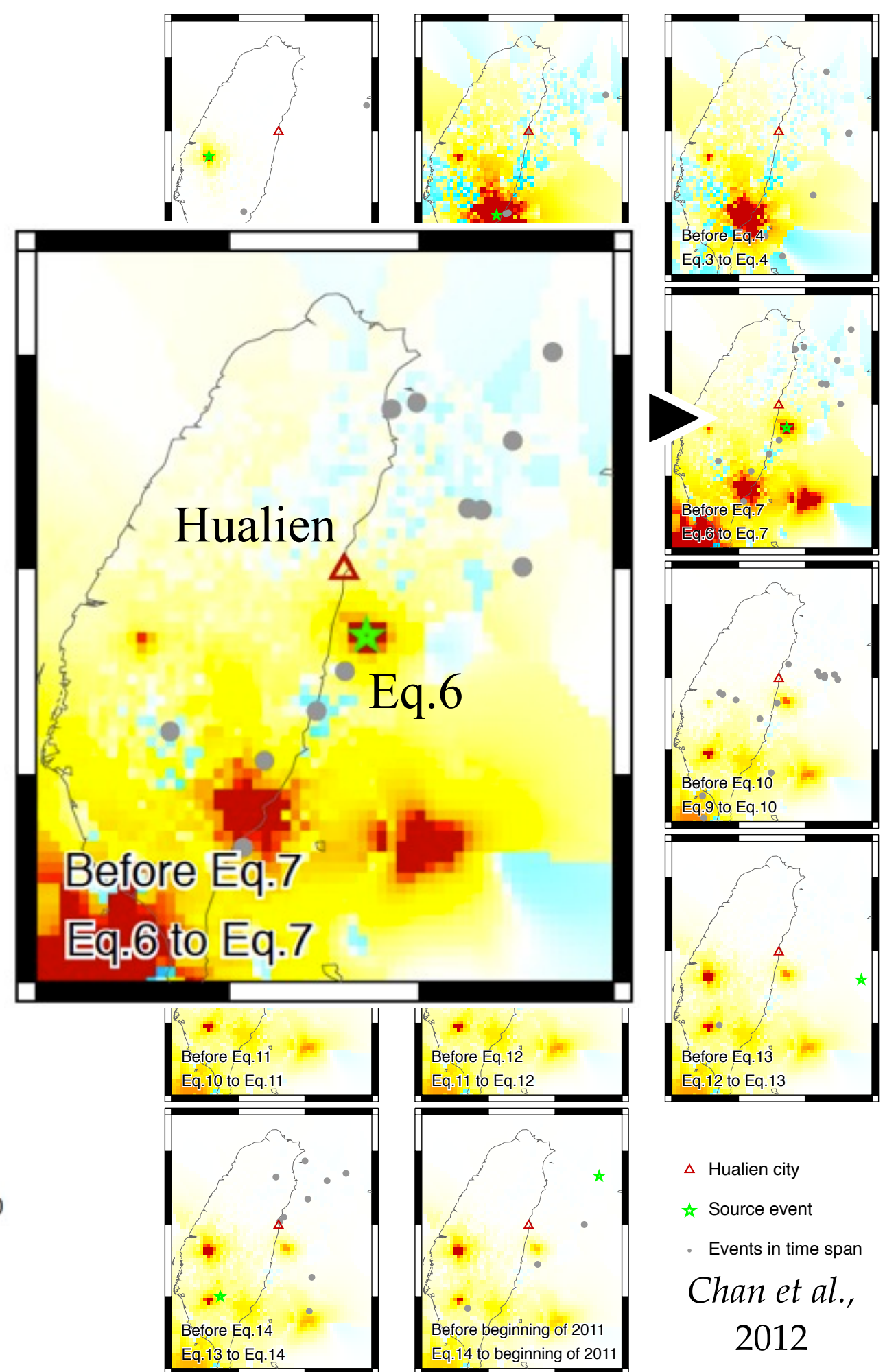


# Evolution of seismic rate during 2006-2010

Significant rate increase near Hualien after eq.6 (M5.1)

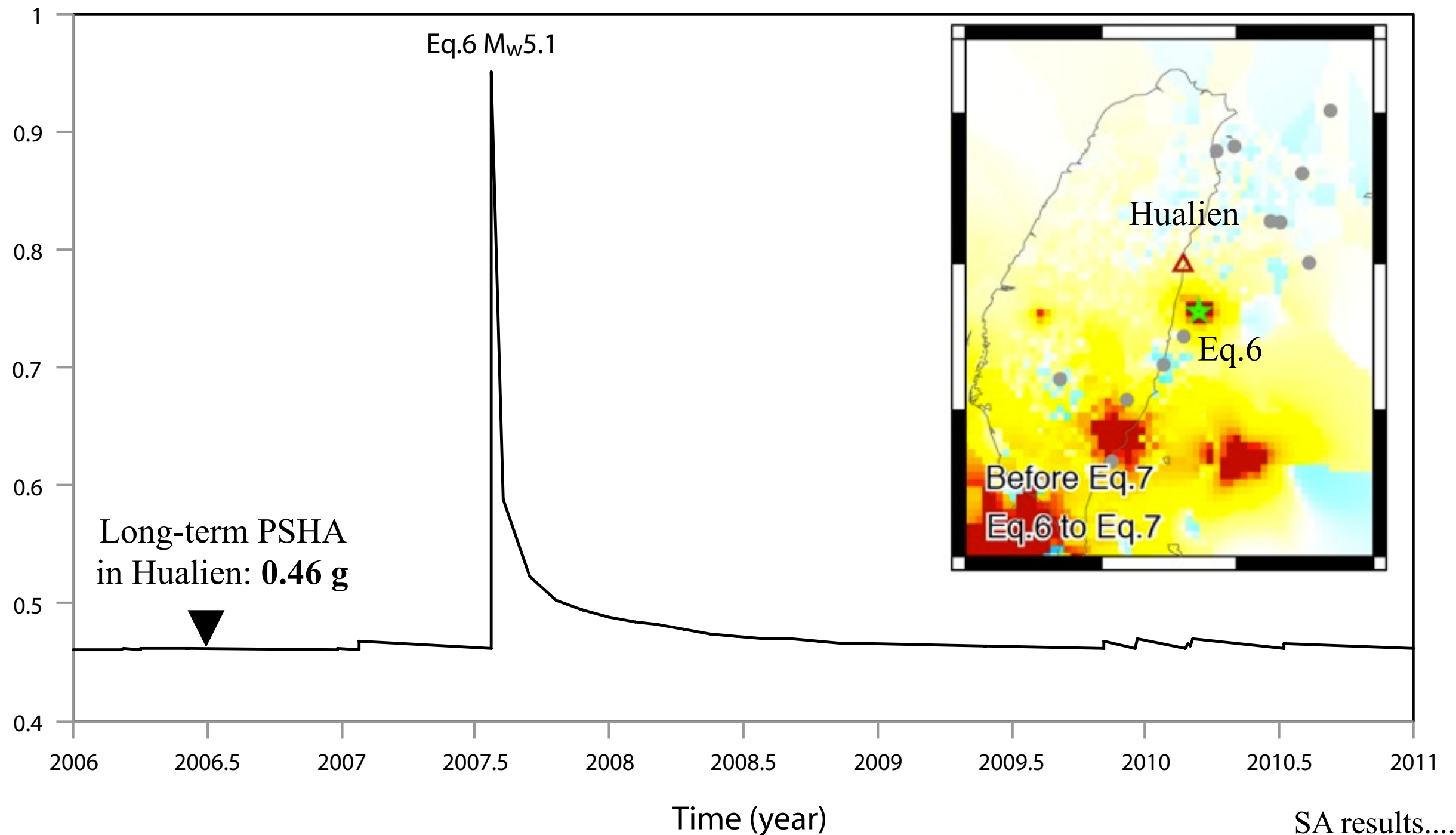


hazard evolution.....



# Significant rise of seismic hazard after eq.6

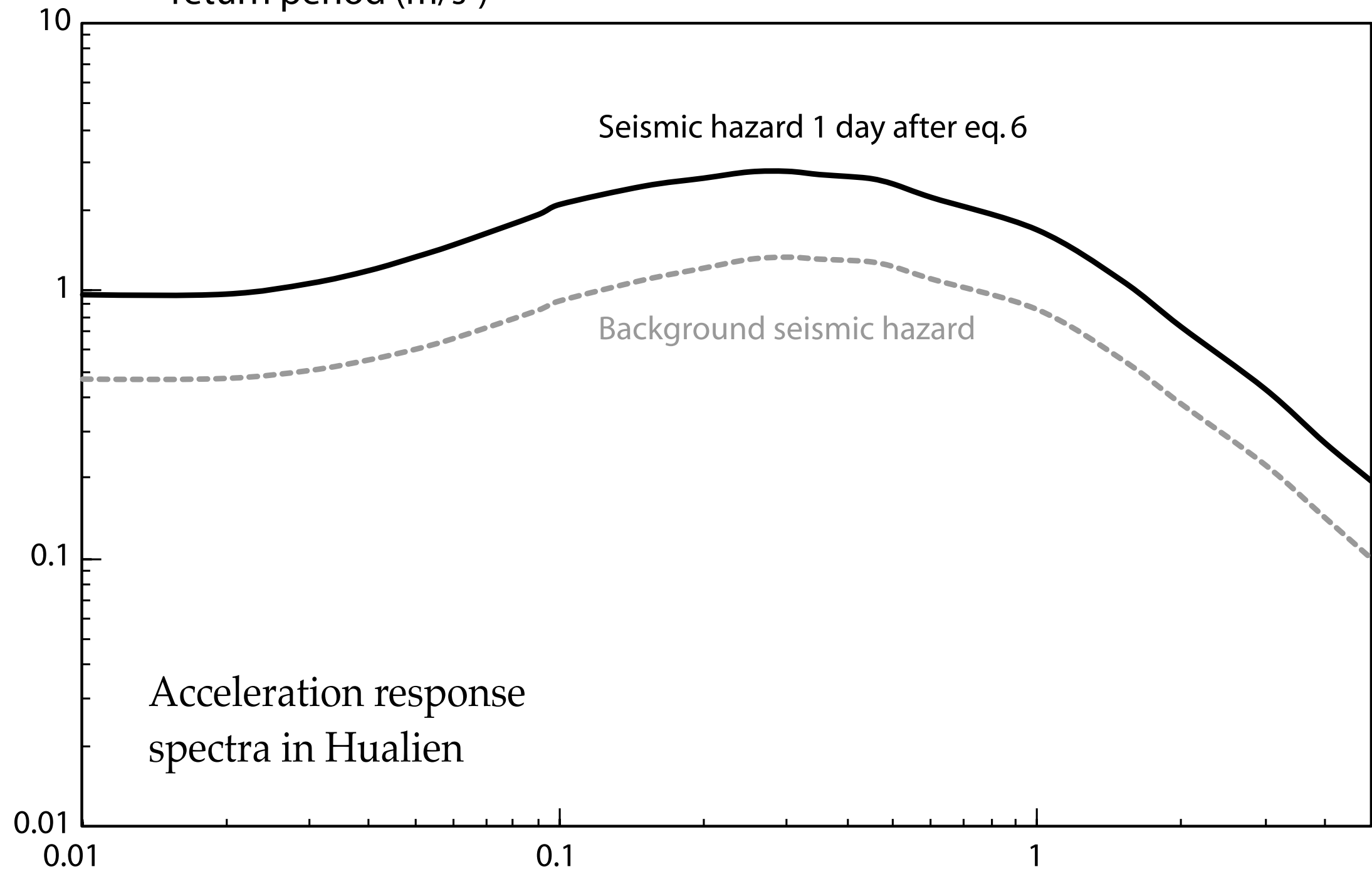
Seismic hazard for the 475-year  
return period (PGA in  $g$ )





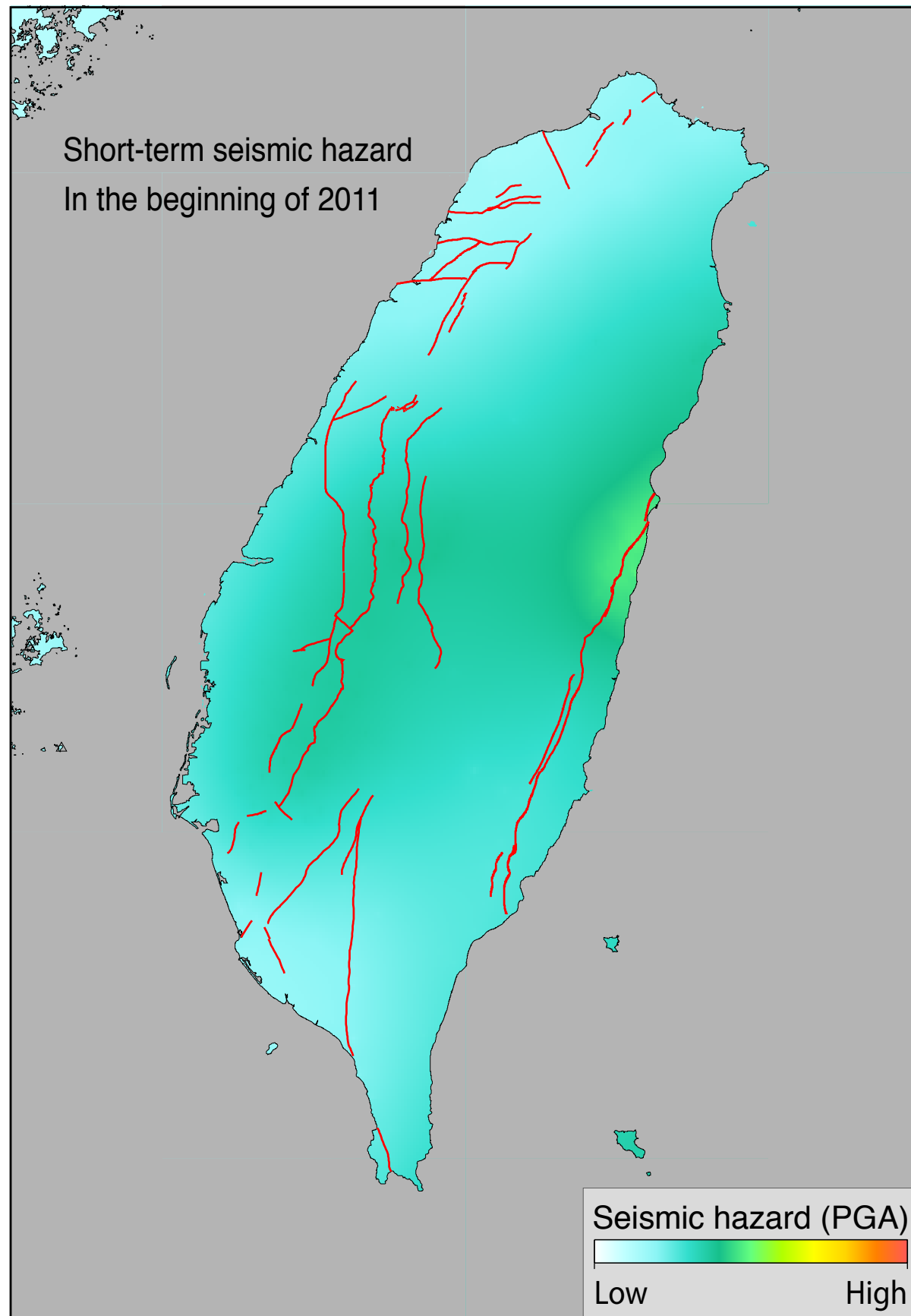
# Twice of seismic hazard is evaluated after eq.6

Seismic hazard for the 475-year  
return period ( $\text{m/s}^2$ )



Respond period (s)

Conclusions.....



### What we have obtained:

- Short-term earthquake forecasting
- Short-term PSHA

### What we have applied:

- The Jiashian sequence
- The Meishan scenario
- The Hualien City

### Further applications:

- Monitor a specific site
- Near real-time earthquake forecasting & hazard map
- Consider different *scenarios* for each *seismogenic source* in Taiwan

# Thanks!

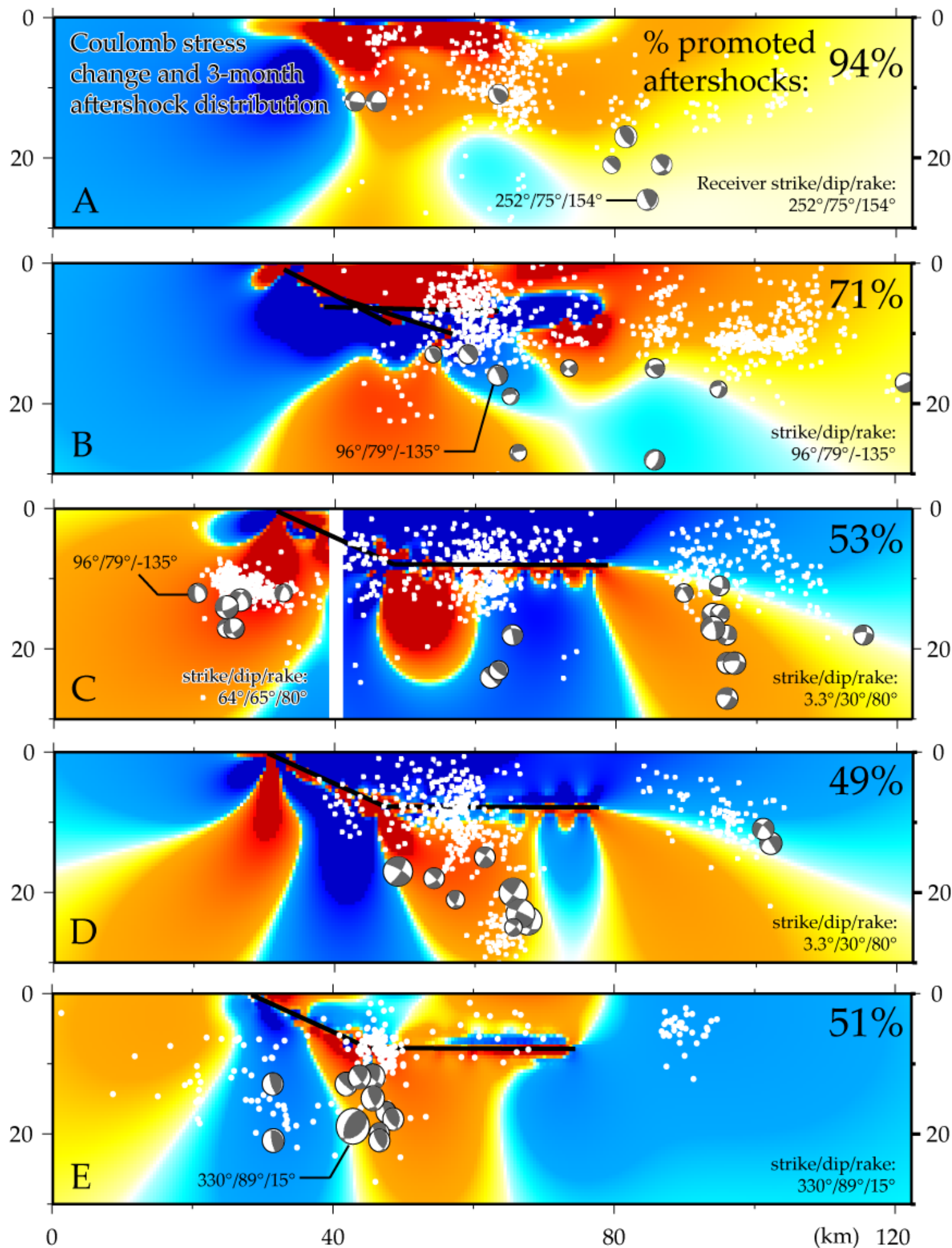
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## References:

New Zealand case: *Chan et al., TAO, 2012*  
Jiashian sequence: *Chan & Wu, JAES, 2012*  
Real-time  $\Delta$ CFS: *Catalli & Chan, GJI, 2012*  
Forecasting: *Chan et al., NHESS, 2012*

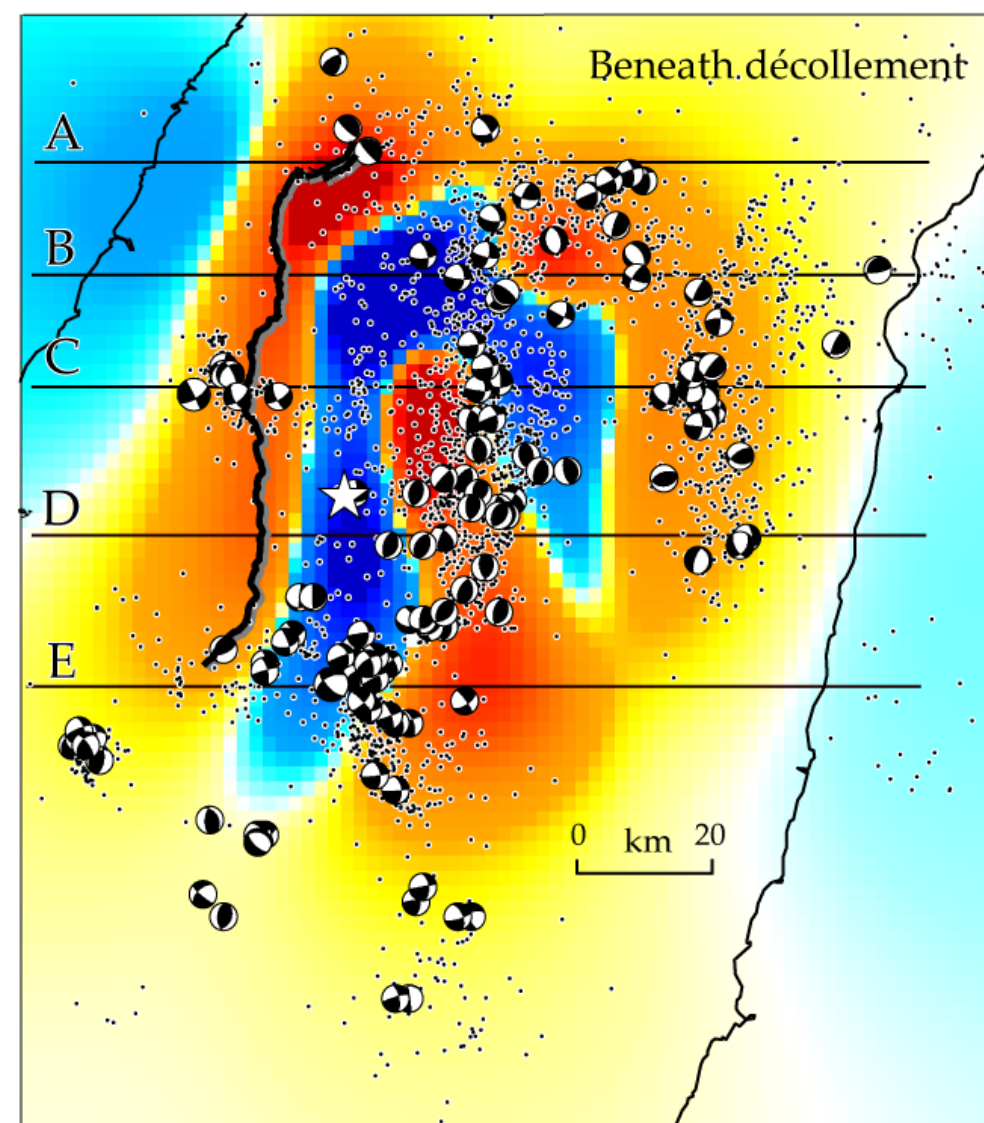
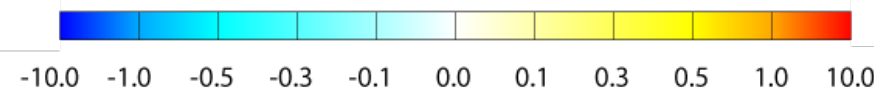






$\Delta CFS$  can forecast the spatial distribution of *3-month aftershocks*.

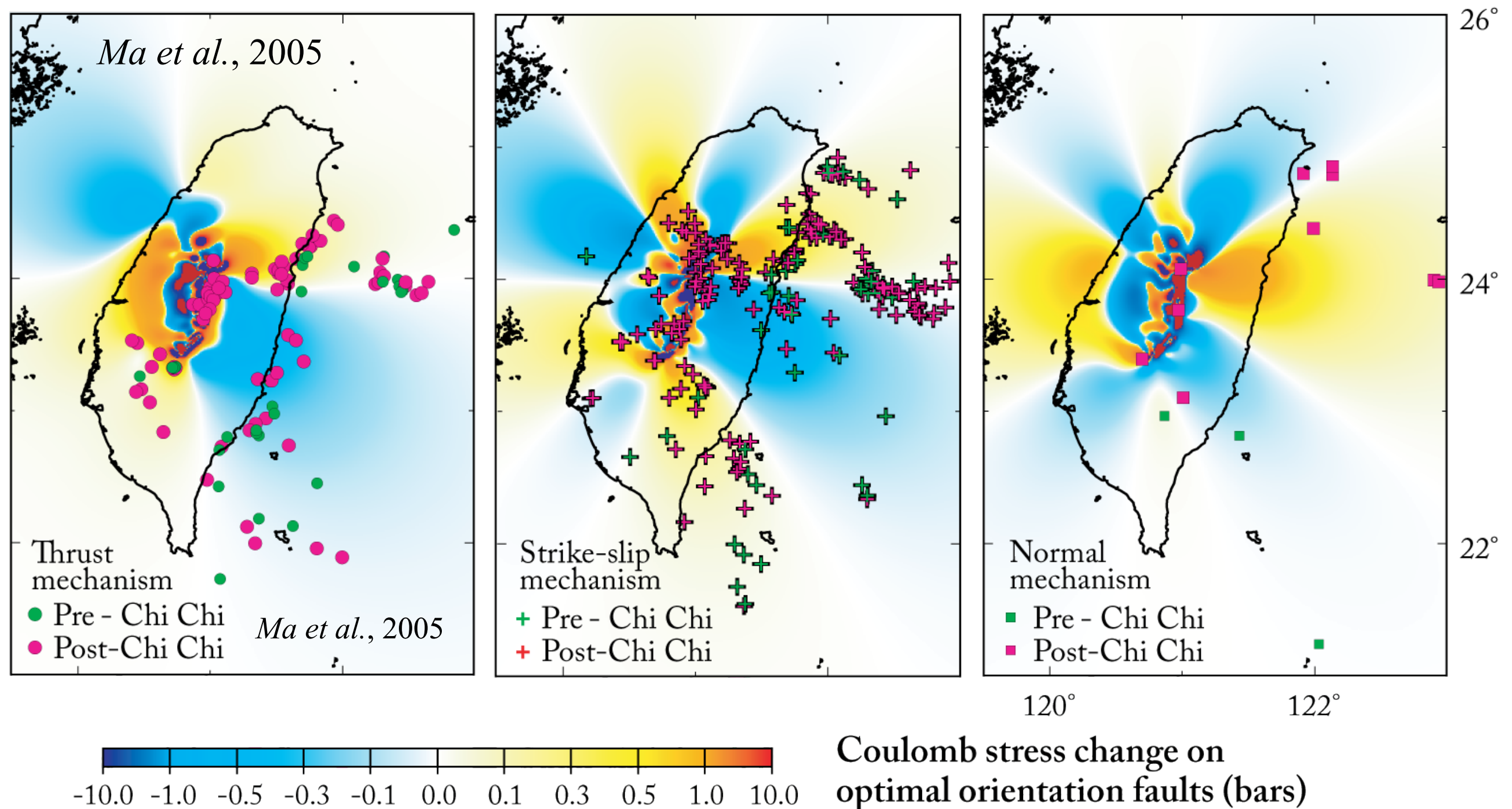
Coulomb stress change (bars) for  $\mu' = 0.4$



*Chan & Stein, 2009*

$\Delta CFS$  can forecast the spatial distribution of *50-mo. consequent earthquakes*.

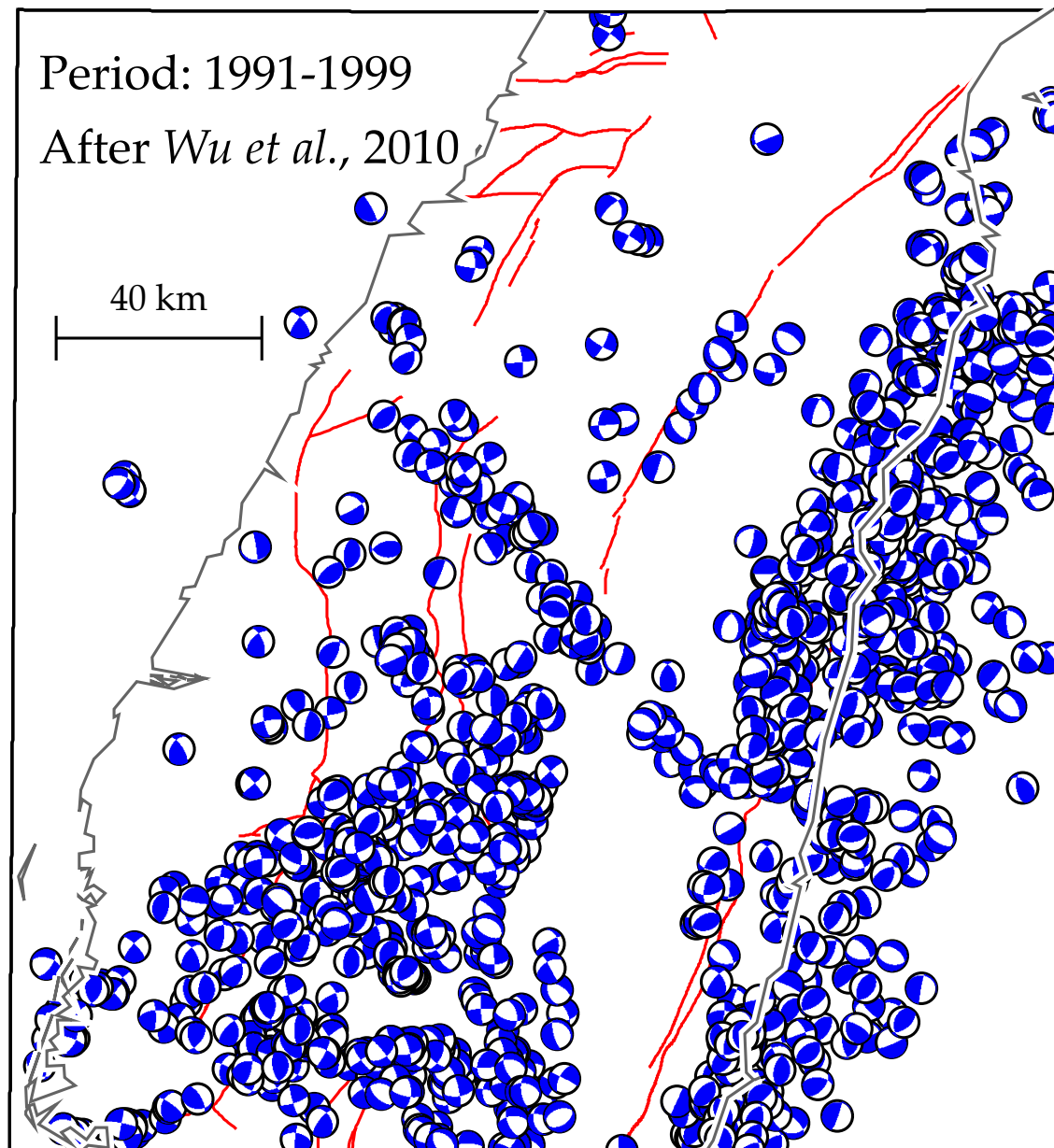
A priori assumption of *receiver faults* is required for *real-time* forecasting.



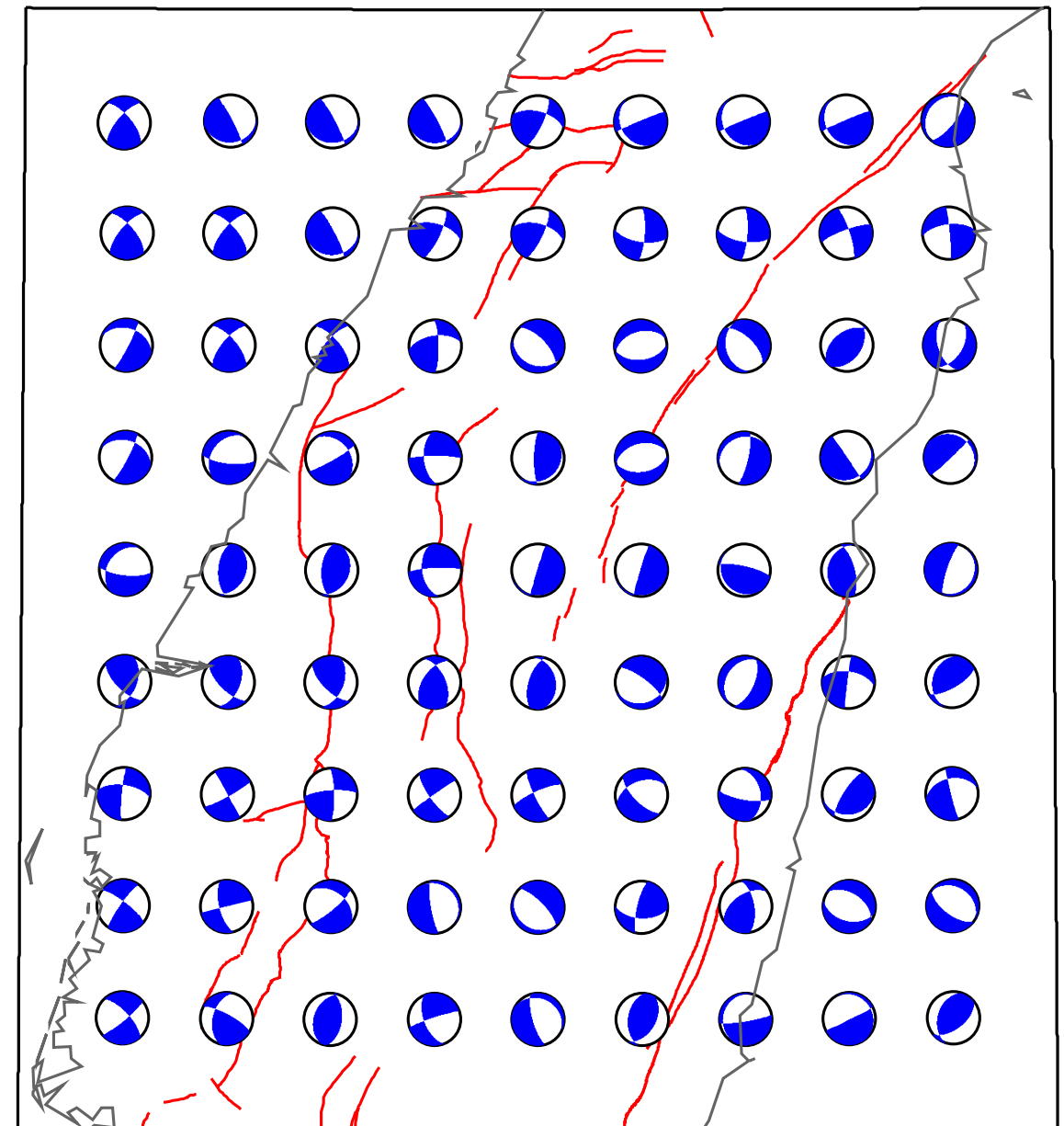


# Assumed the same focal mechanisms as nearest references for $\Delta$ CFS calculations

Reference focal mechanisms

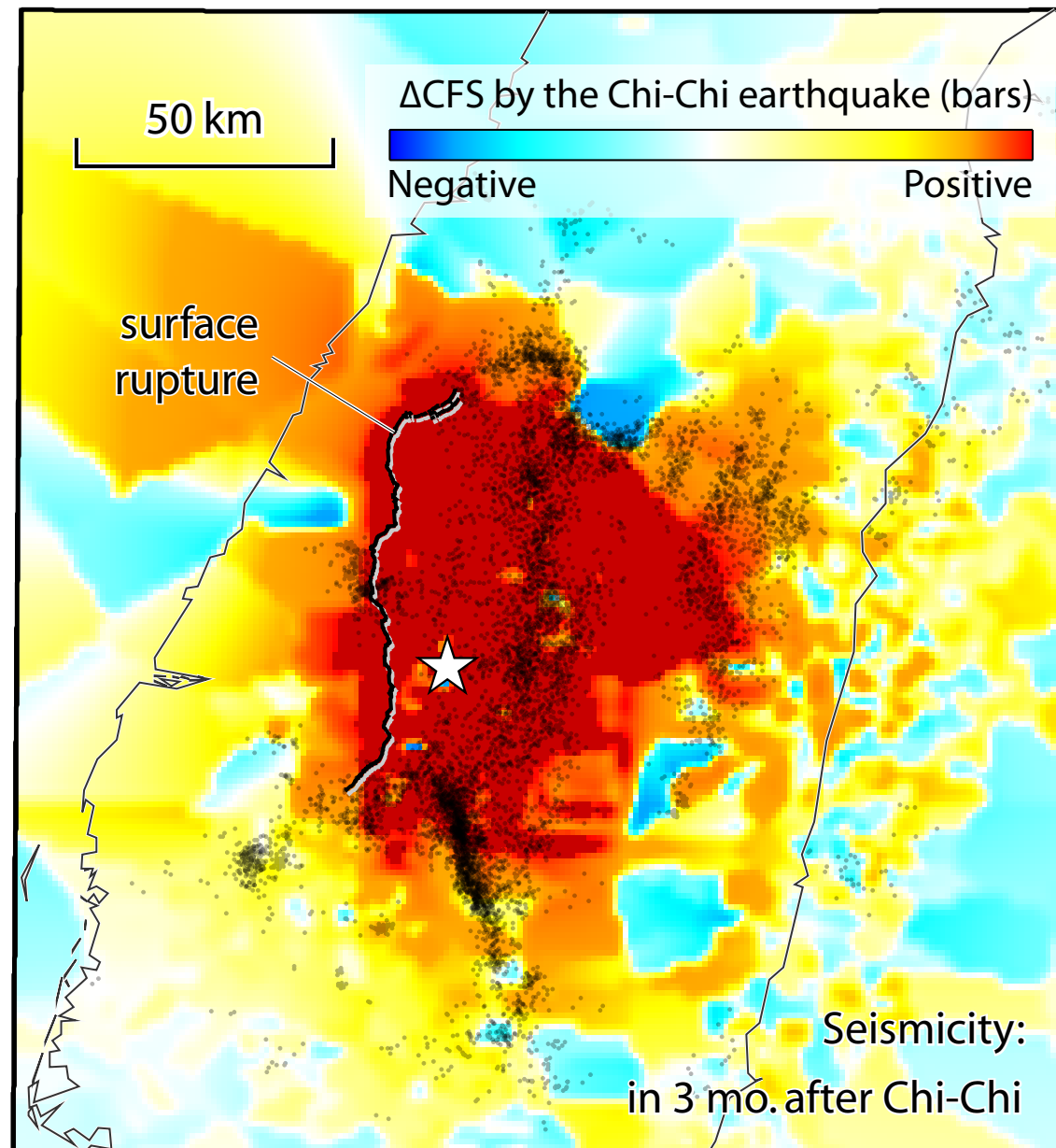


Assumed receiver faults  
for  $\Delta$ CFS calculation

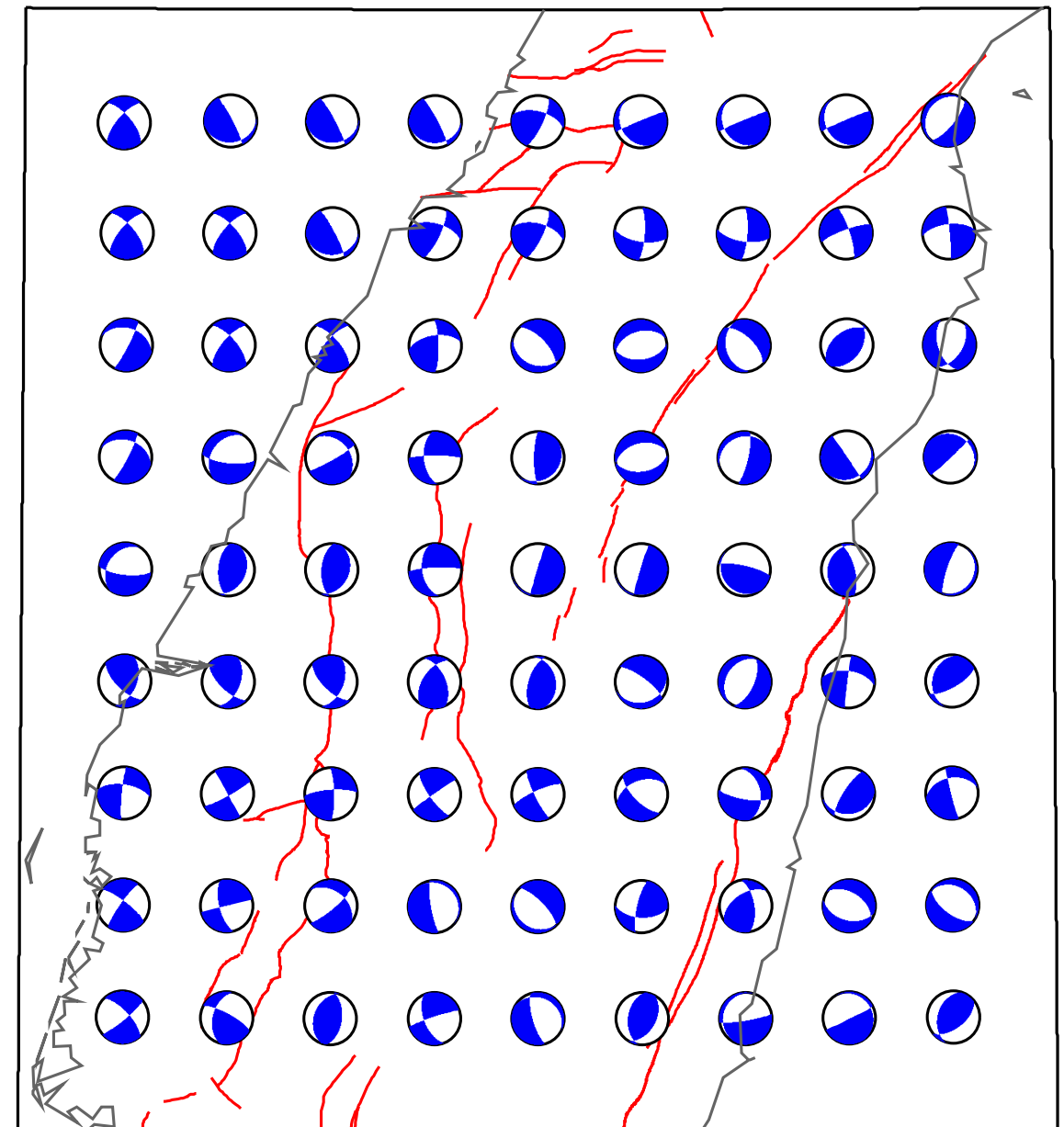


# *Good forecasting ability by **spatial variable receiver faults & Max. $\Delta CFS$** among entire seismogenic zone*

$\Delta CFS$  compares with aftershocks



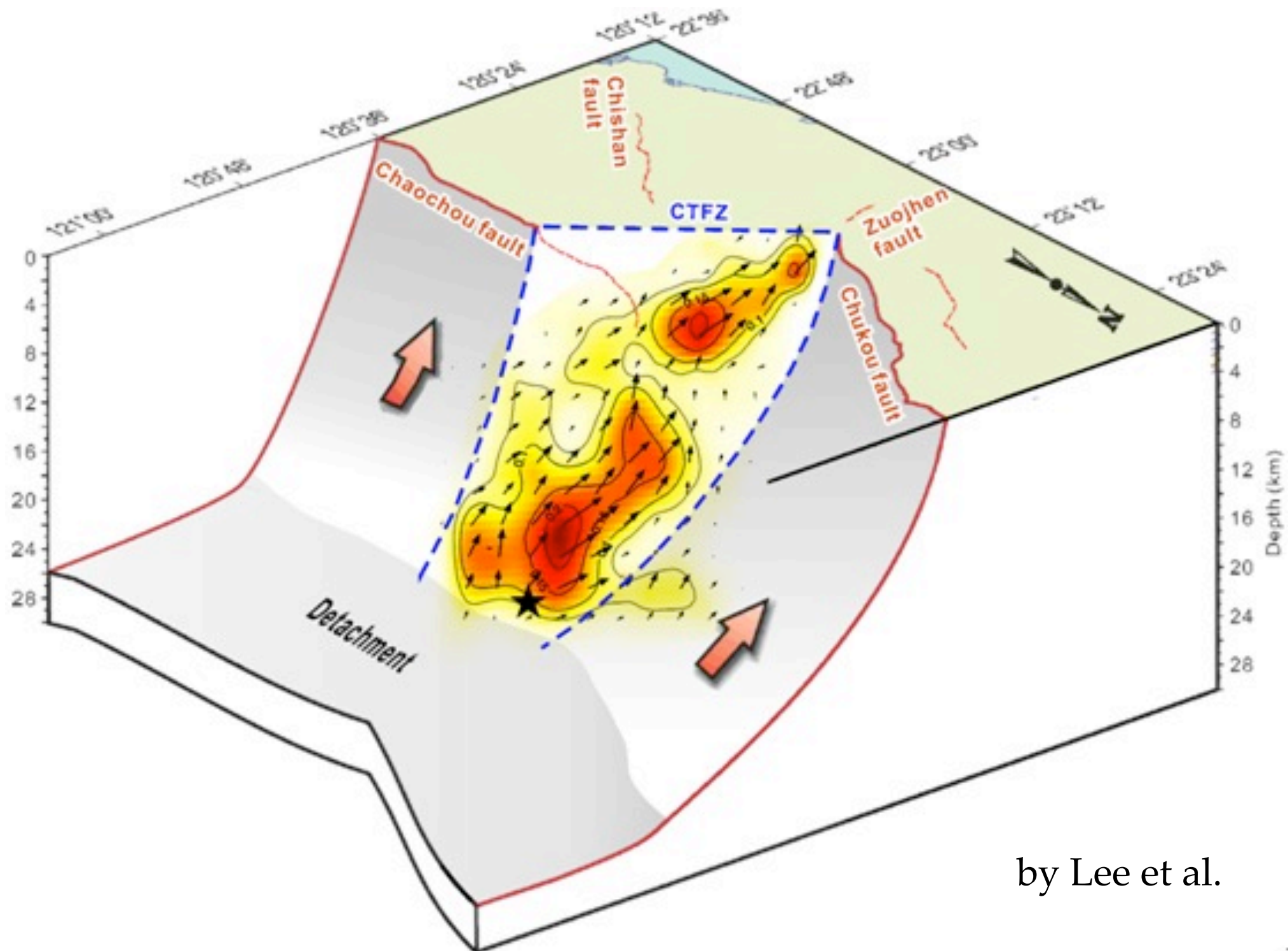
Assumed receiver faults for  $\Delta CFS$  calculation



*Catalli & Chan, 2012*



# Conceptual tectonic model for southern Taiwan inferred from the 2010 Jiashian earthquake



by Lee et al.

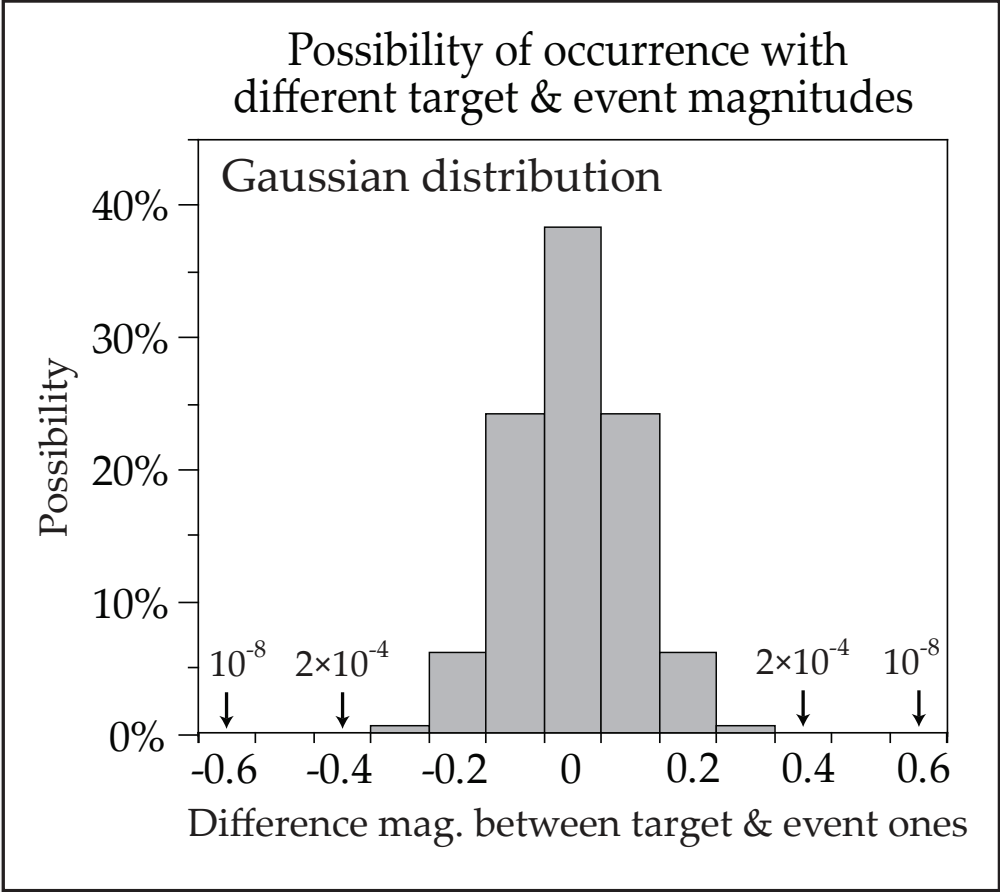
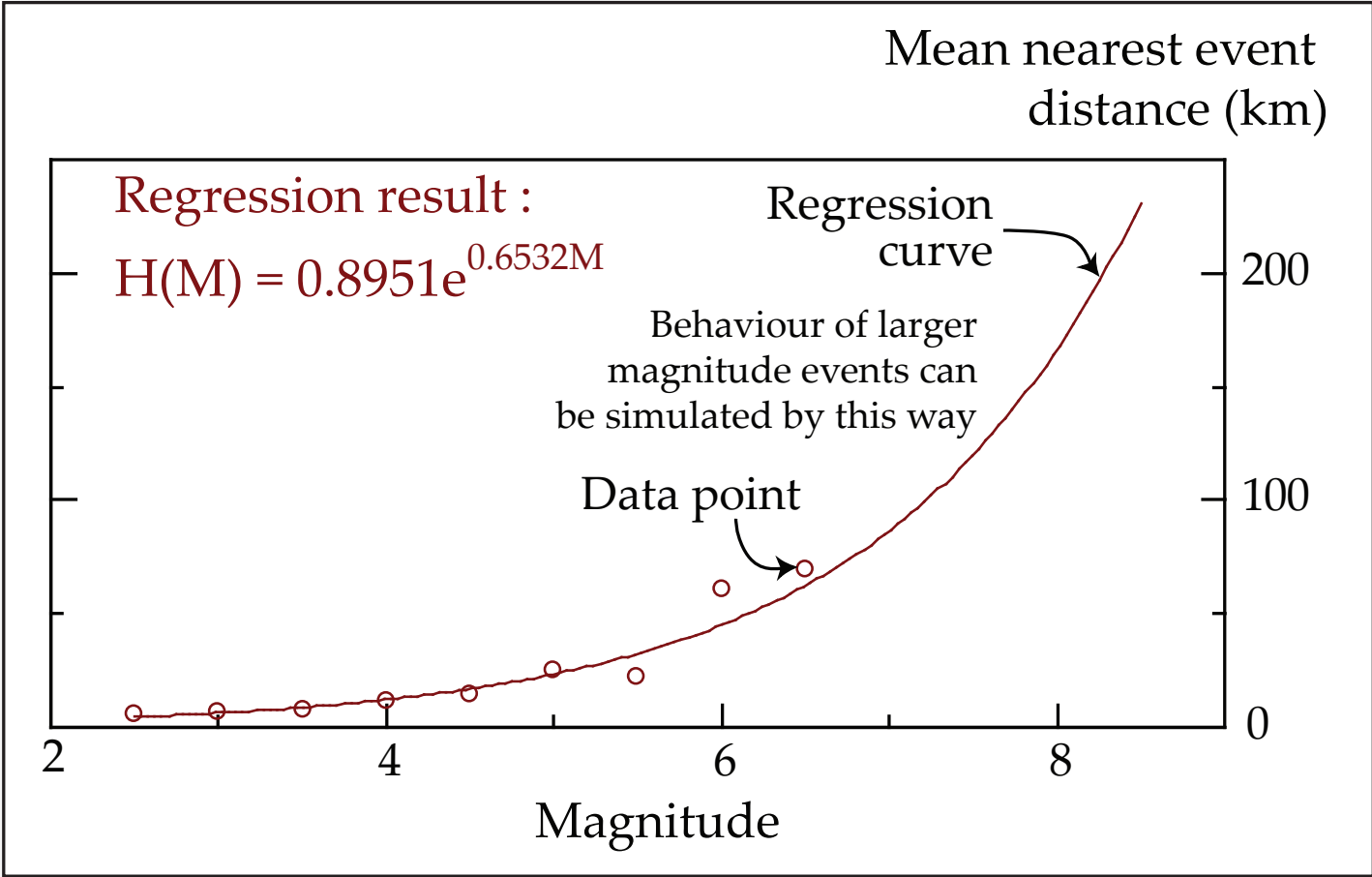
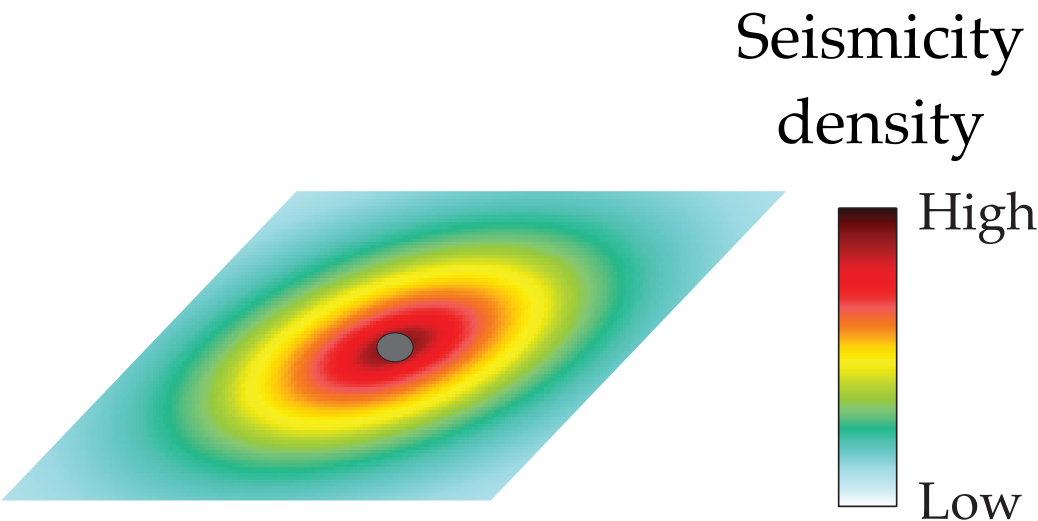
# Distribution of seismicity density in the surrounding area

Kernel density function

$$K(M,r)=\frac{PL-1}{\pi H^2(M)}\left(1+\left(\frac{r}{H(M)}\right)^2\right)^{-PL}$$

Power Law index  
(1.5-2.0)

Bandwidth function

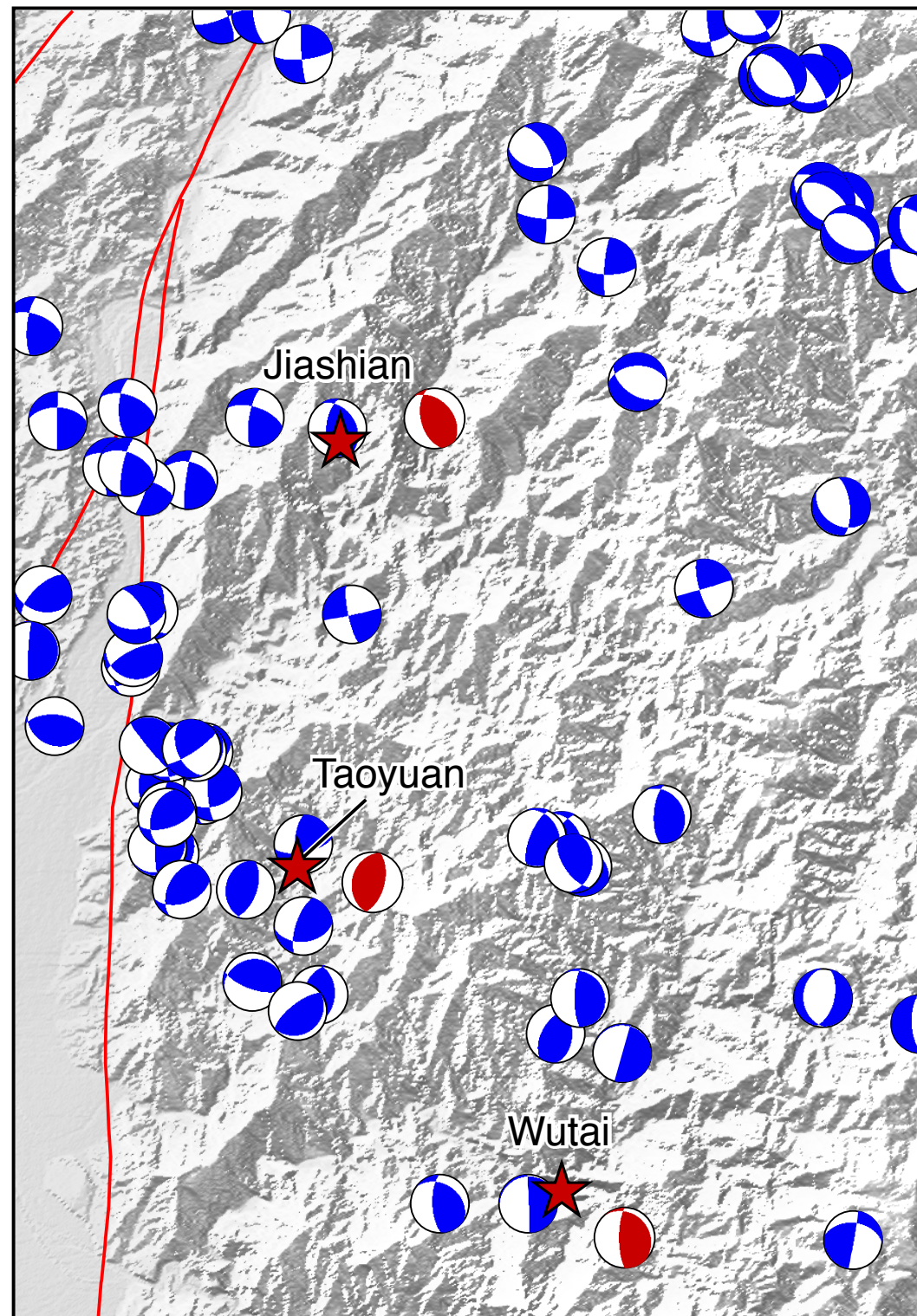


Traditional zoneless approach (*Wu, BSSA, 1996*)

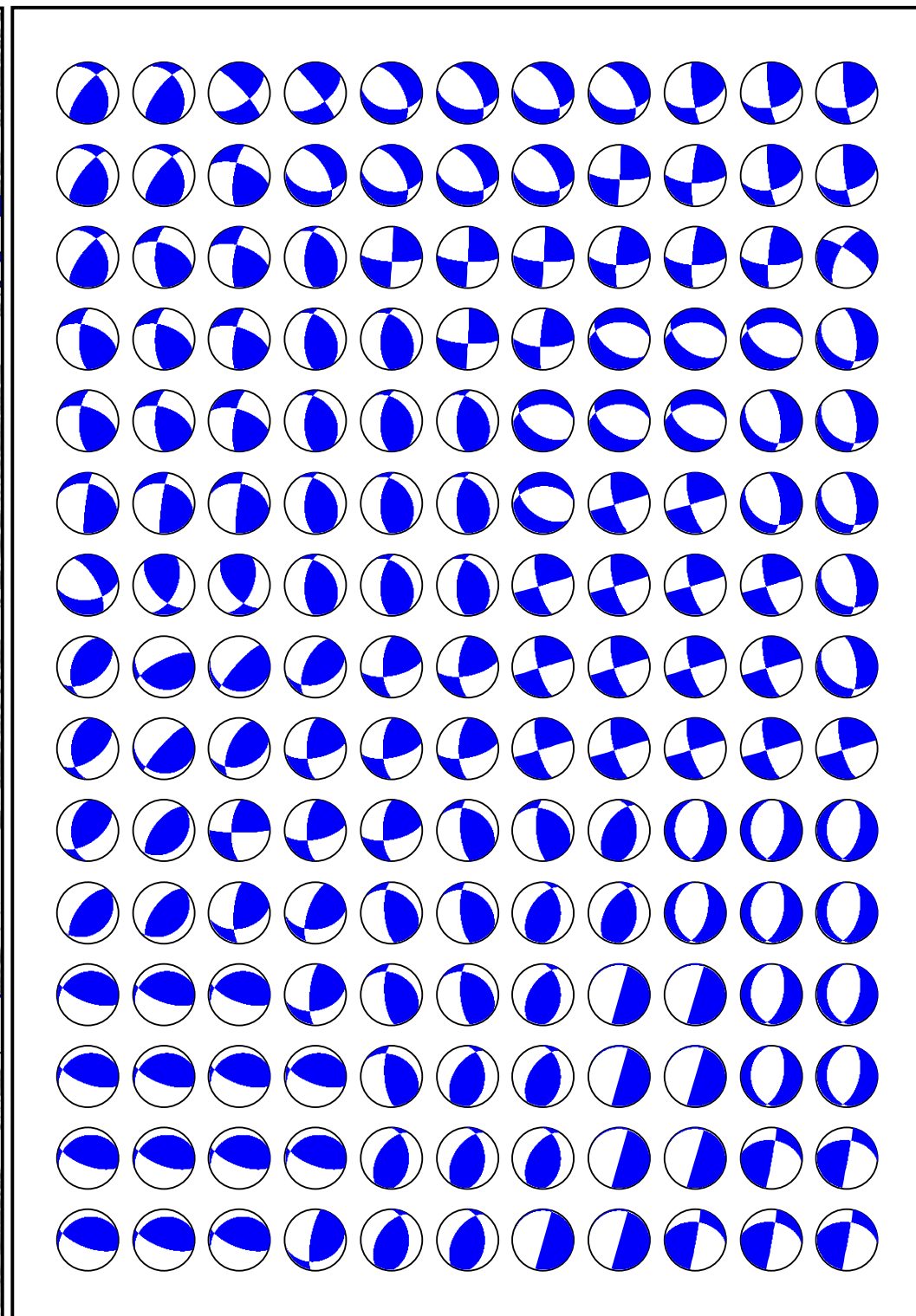


Most earthquakes *cannot* be associated with the rupture of active faults  
Assumed *spatially variable receiver faults* for  $\Delta$ CFS calculation

Reference focal mechanisms ( $M \geq 3.5$ ) (1991-2007)



Assumed receiver faults for  $\Delta$ CFS calculation

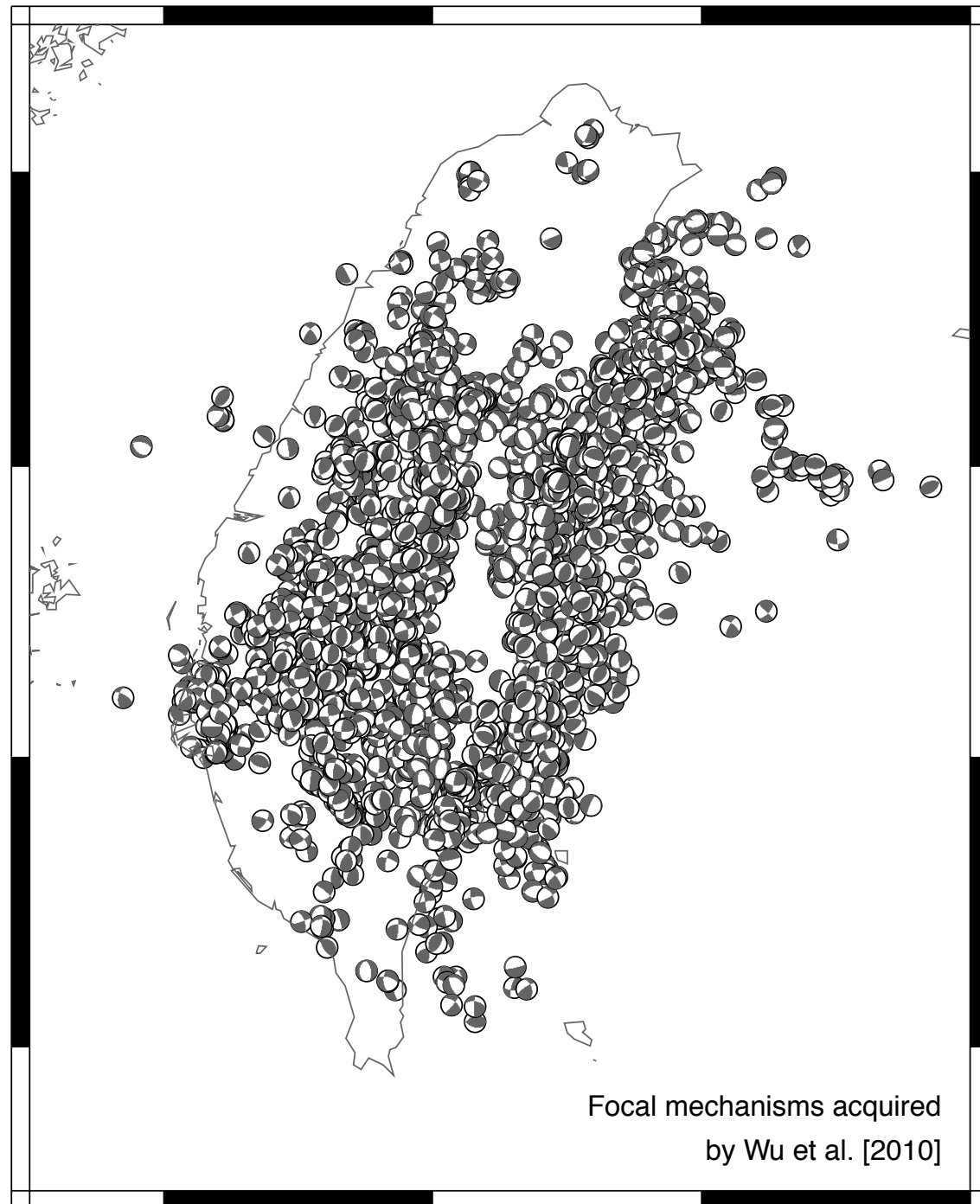


Focal mechanisms acquired by Wu et al., *EPSL*, 2010

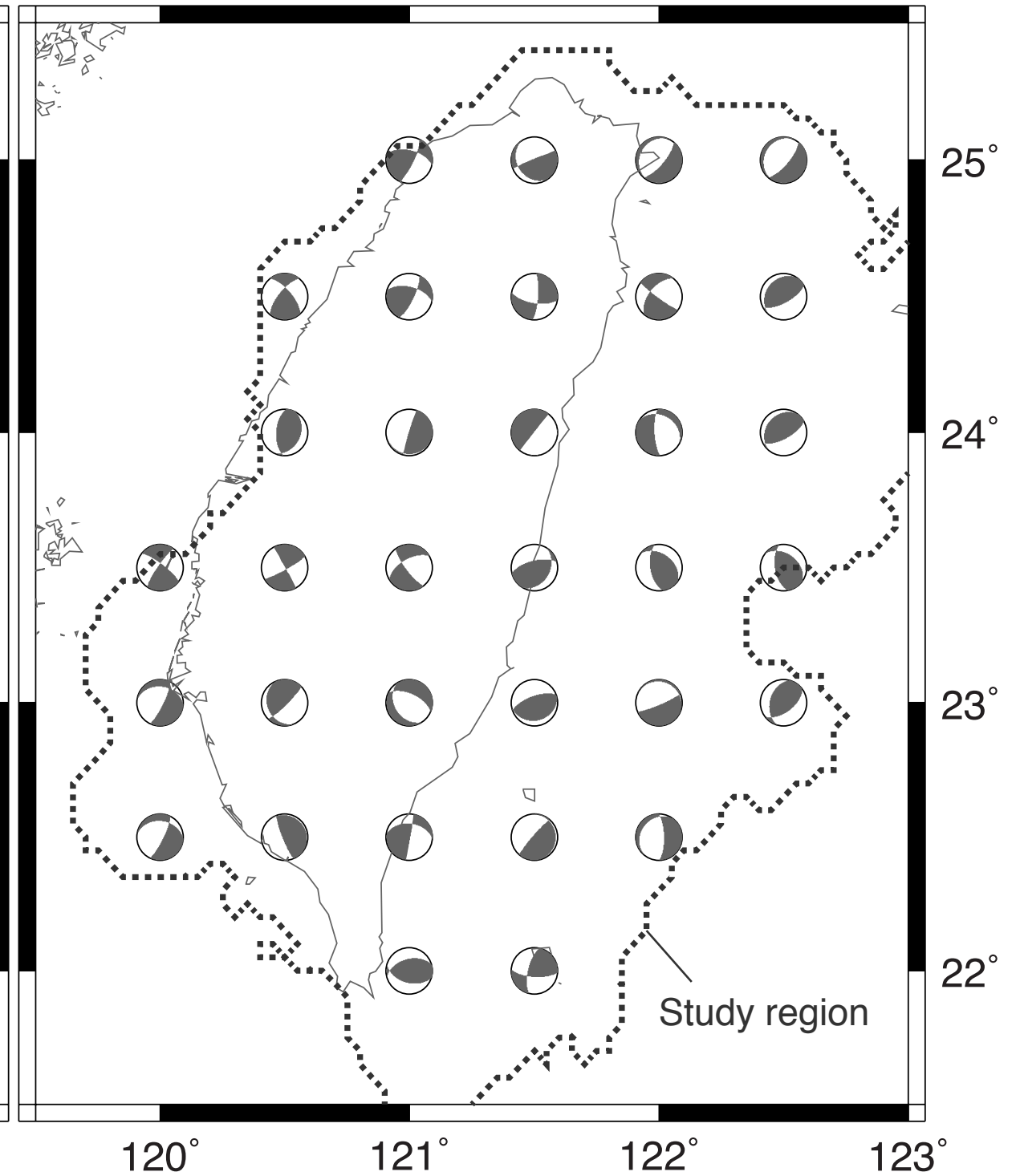
\*The actual calculation grids are denser  
than the spacing presented here

# Assumed the same focal mechanisms as nearest references for $\Delta$ CFS calculations

Reference focal mechanisms (1991-2007)



Assumed receiver faults for  $\Delta$ CFS calculation

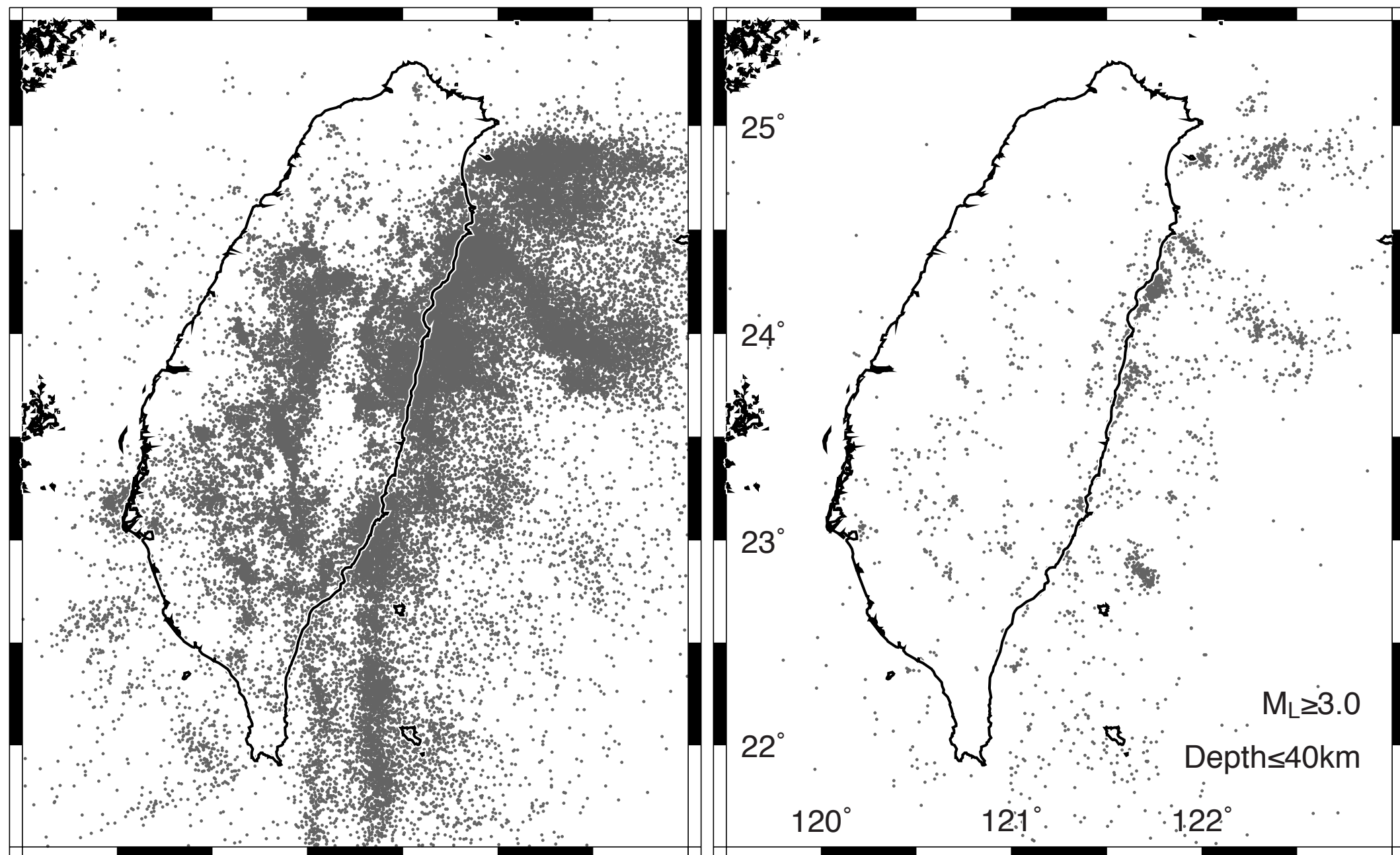




# Distribution of seismicity for *reference & forecast period*

Reference period: 1973-2007

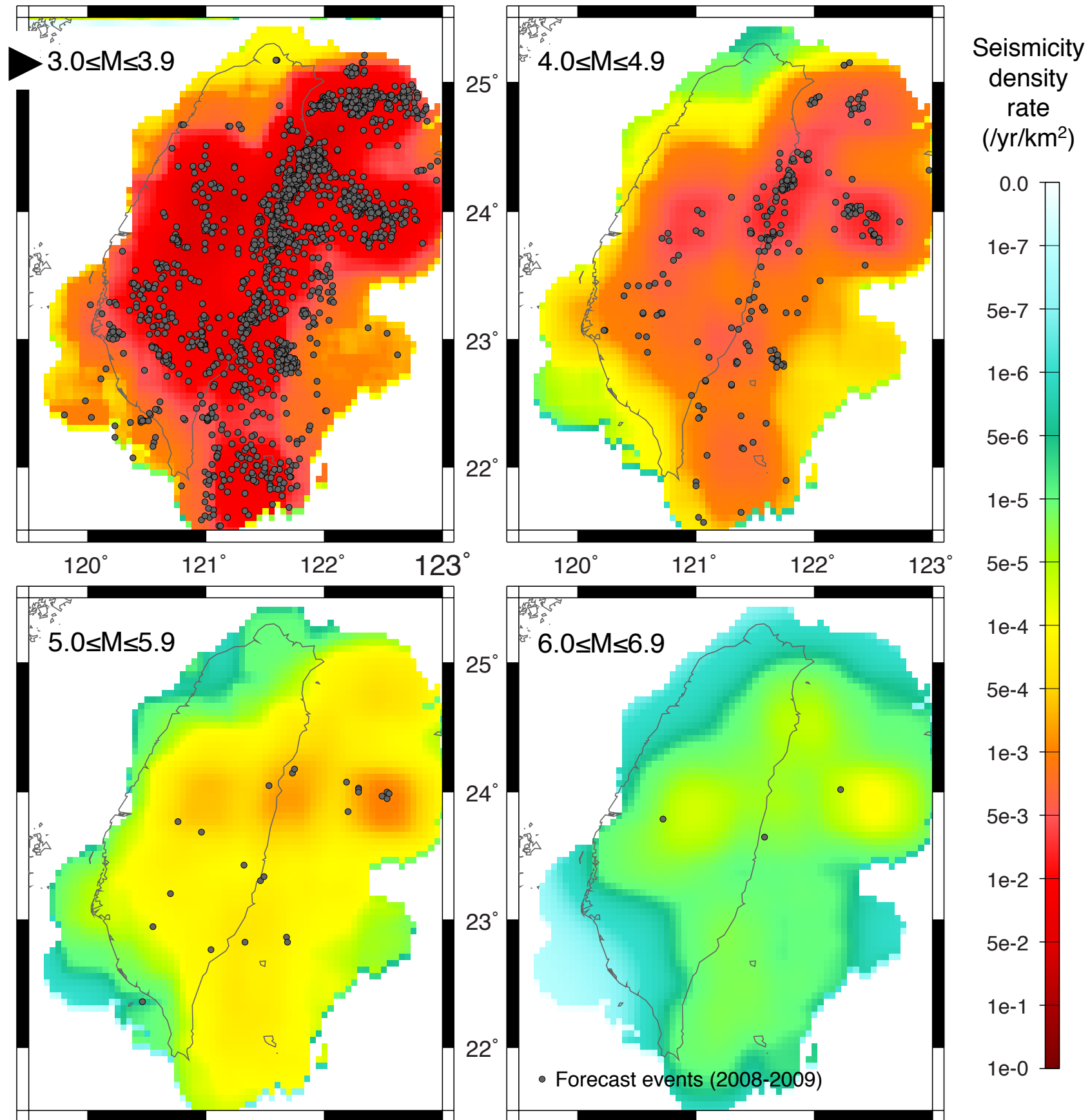
Forecast period: 2008-2009



Source of catalogue: 1973-1993 TTSN; 1994-2009: CWBSN

***Higher*** seismicity density rate for ***smaller magnitudes*** and ***at eastern offshore***

Ranges of magnitude

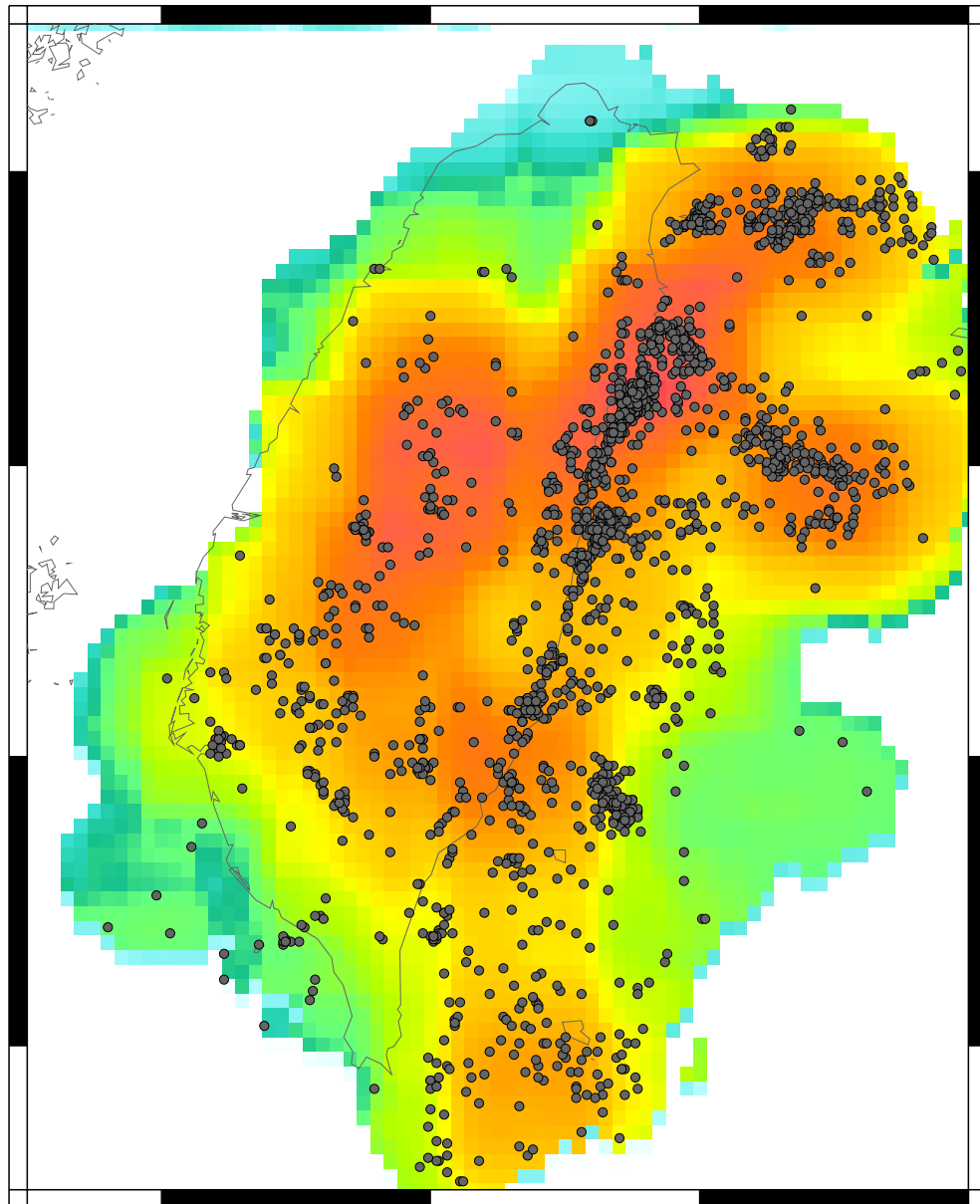
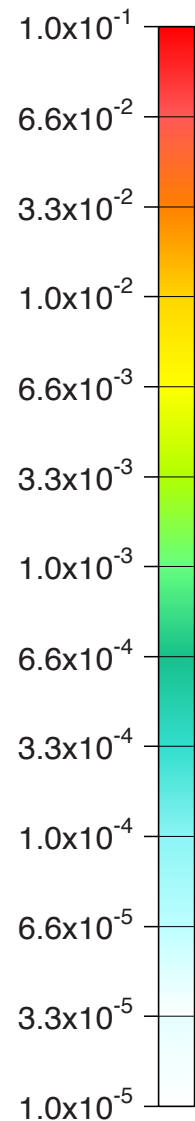


***Good correlation*** with the forecasting event distribution

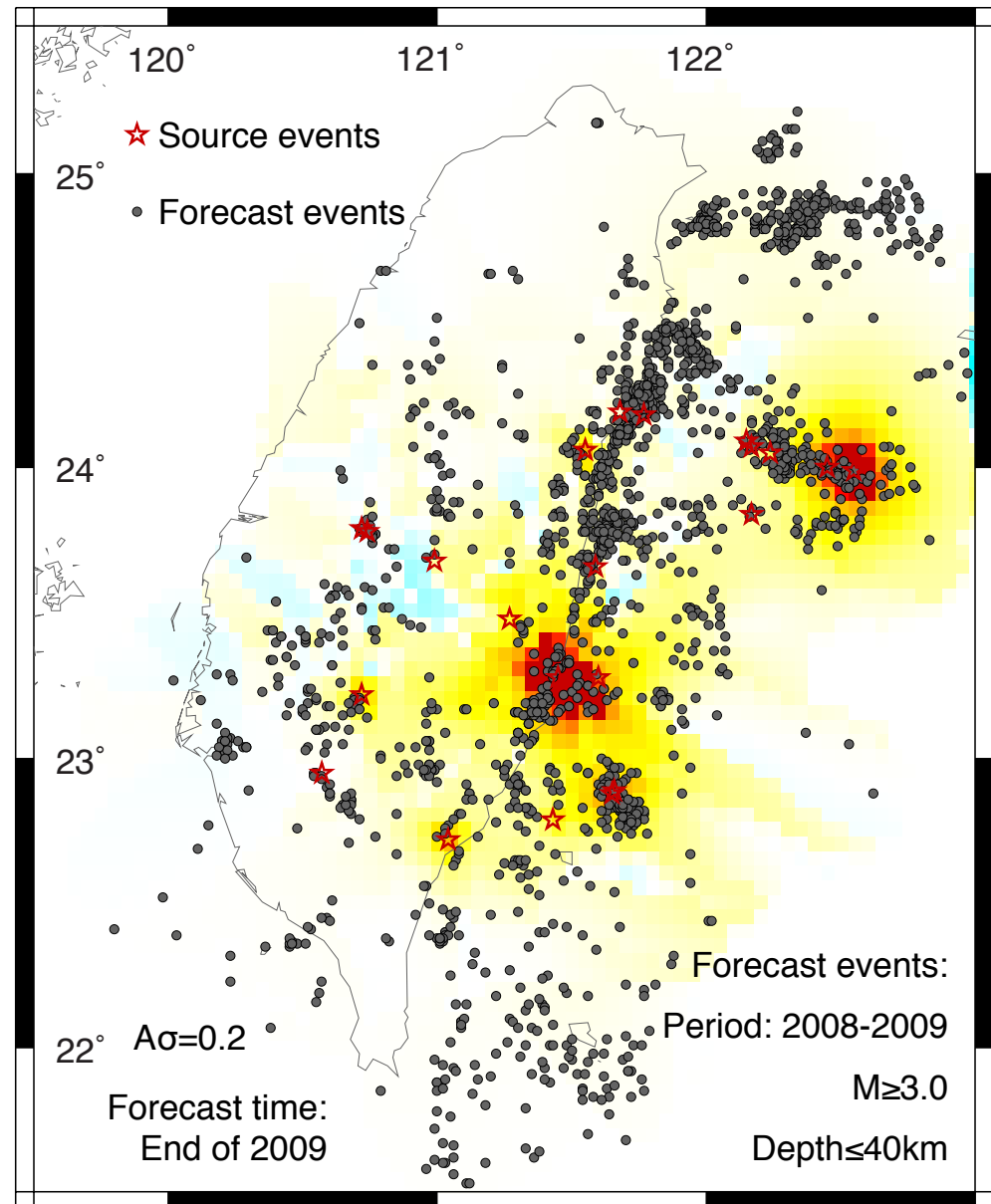
Reference period: 1973-2007  
Forecast period: 2008-2009

# *Combine* the Kernel function and the rate/state friction model for another forecasting model

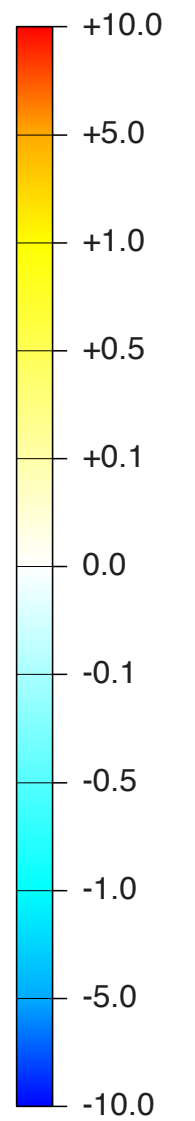
Seis. density  
rate (/yr/km<sup>2</sup>)



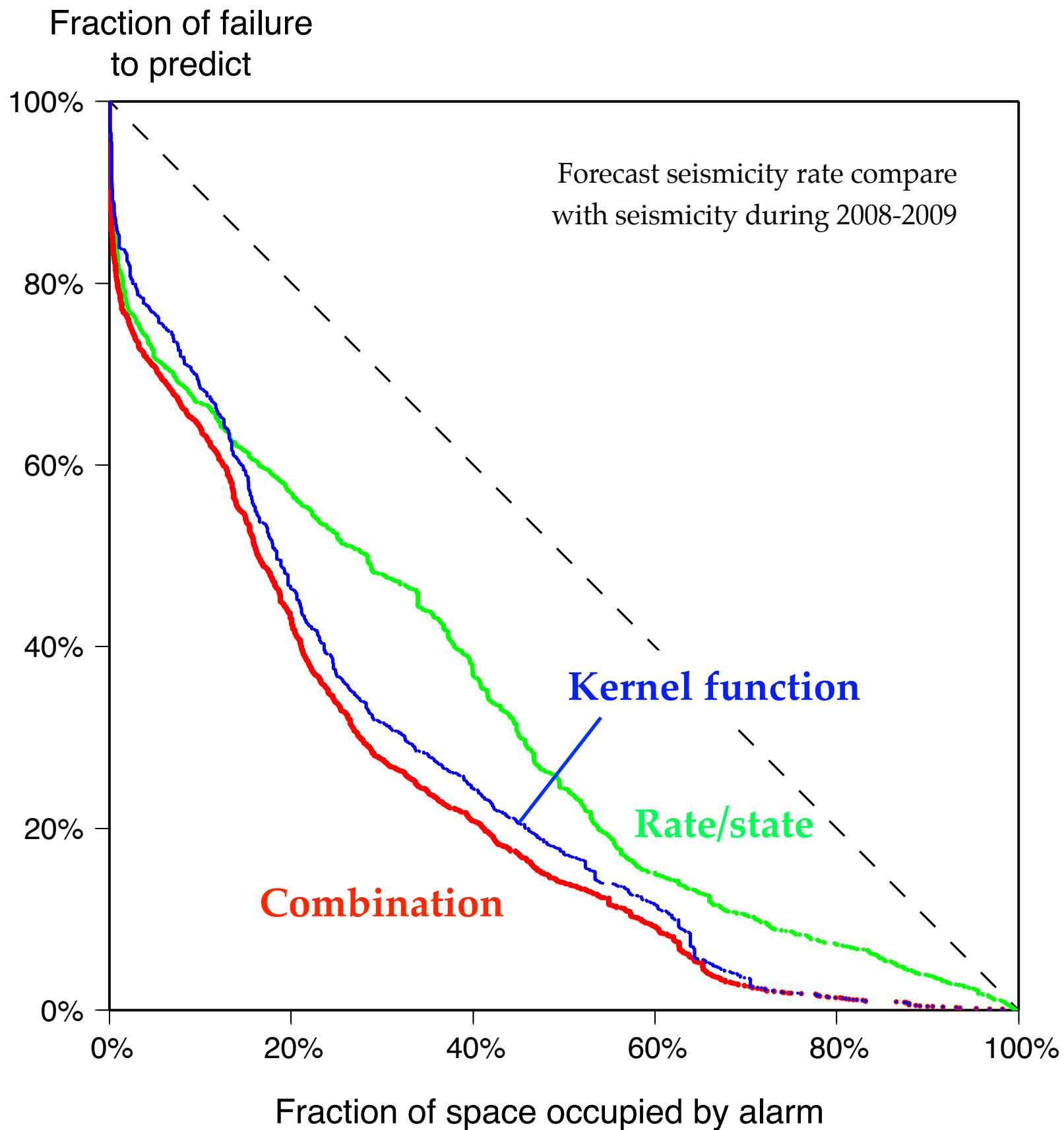
Smoothing Kernel function



Seis. rate  
change (%)



rate-and-state friction law



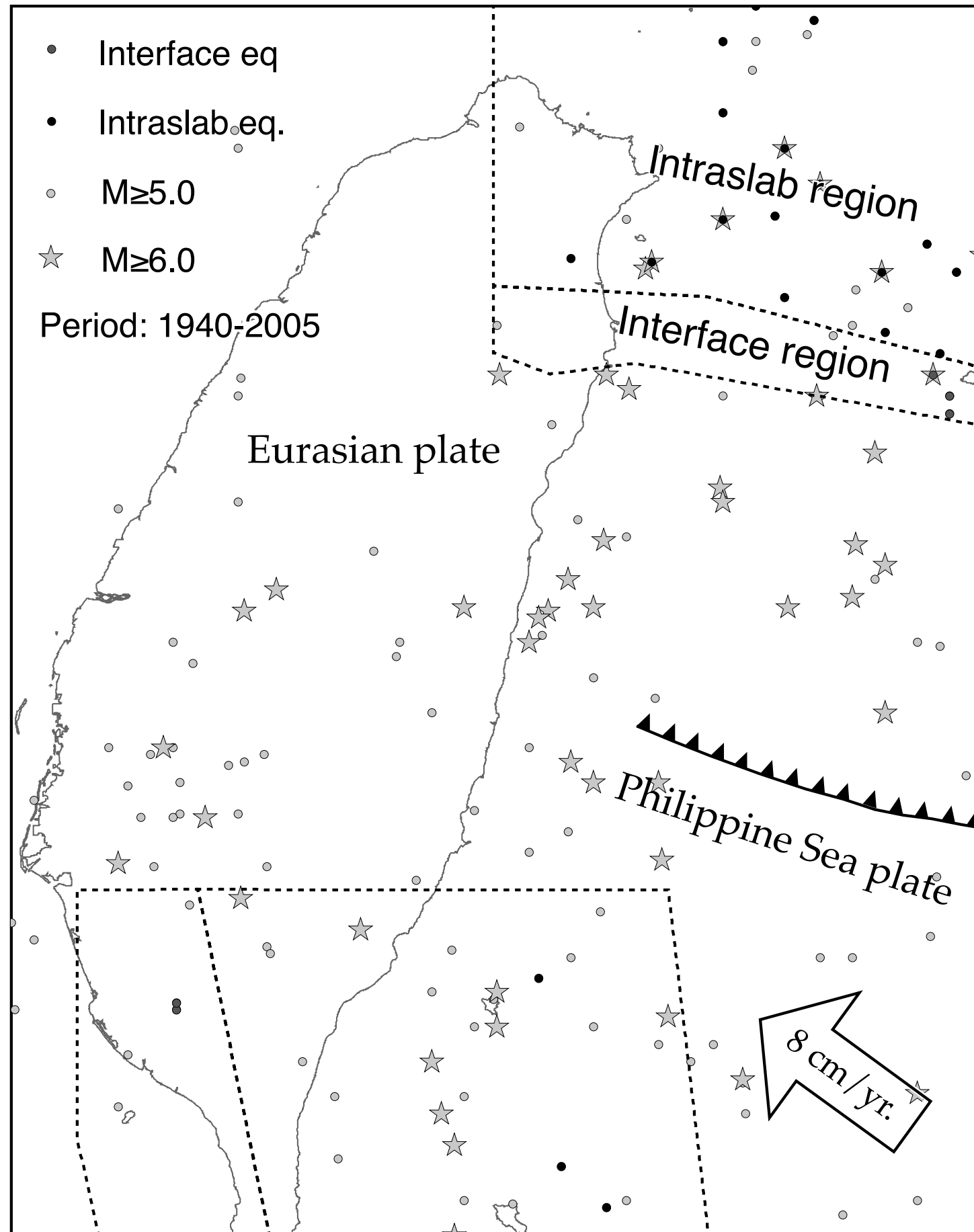
Only **16%** of the forecast events occurred on the *half* lowest seismic density region

Combination of the two models has *the best forecasting ability*

Reference period: 1973-2007

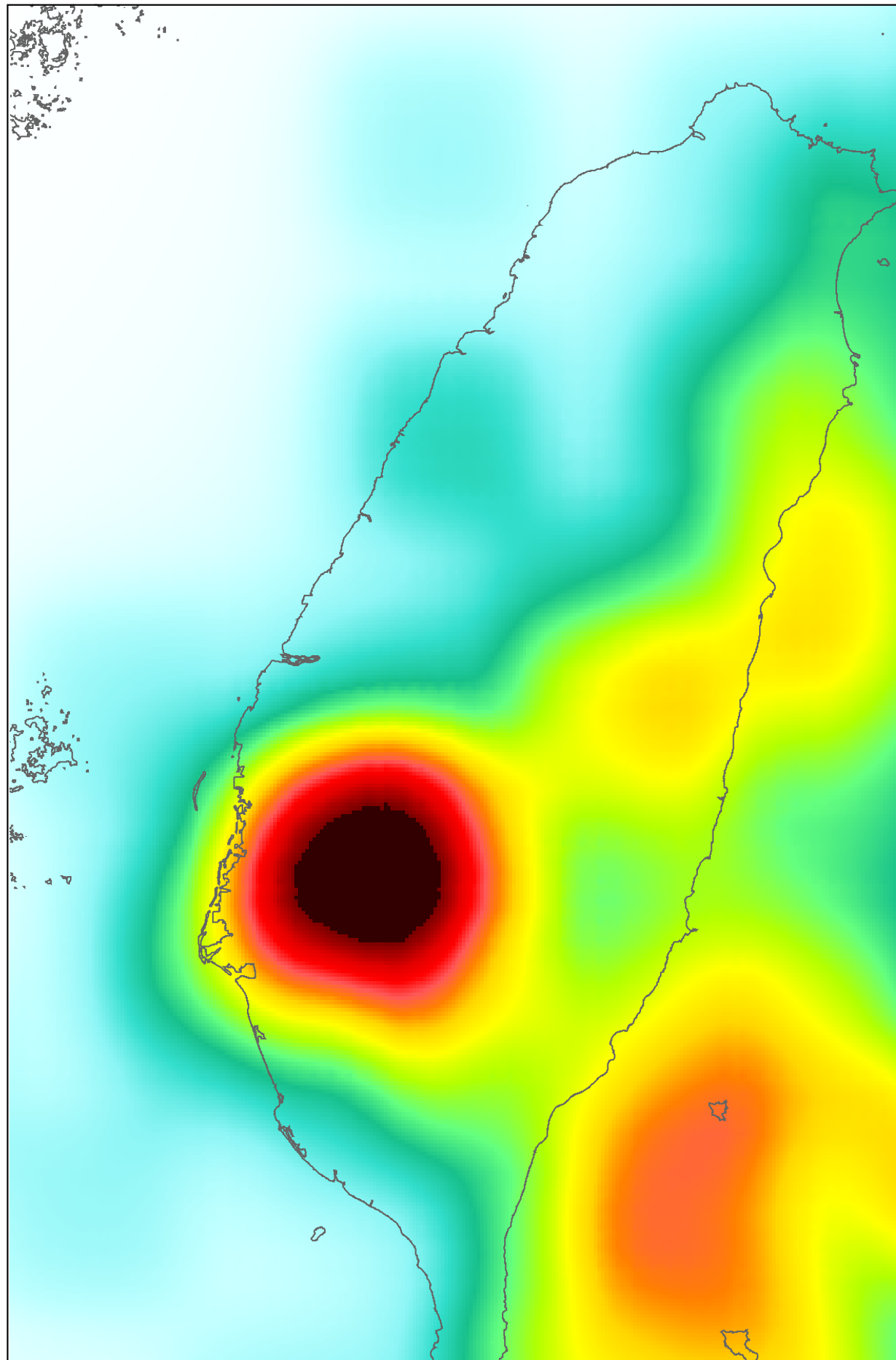
Forecast period: 2008-2009





## Seismicity in Taiwan

Higher seis. rate *near*  
*Tainan* and *east offshore*



Long-term seis. density rate  
by *the zoneless approach*

Higher seis. rate in Tainan  
and the east offshore region.

