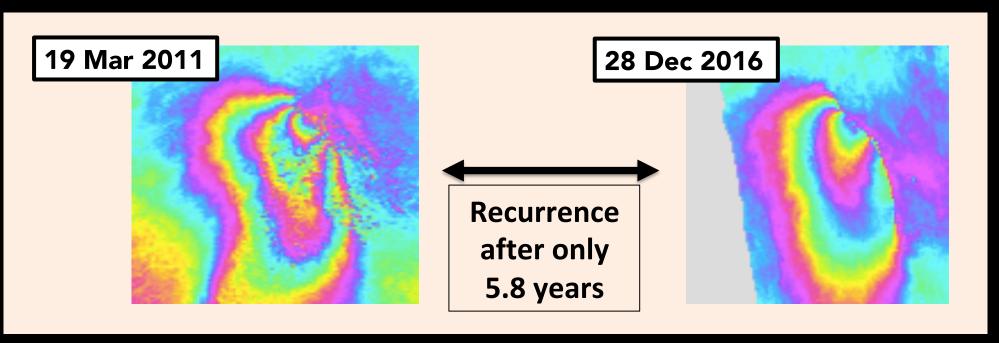
Extremely early recurrence of an M6 intraplate earthquake observed after the 2011 Tohoku-oki earthquake

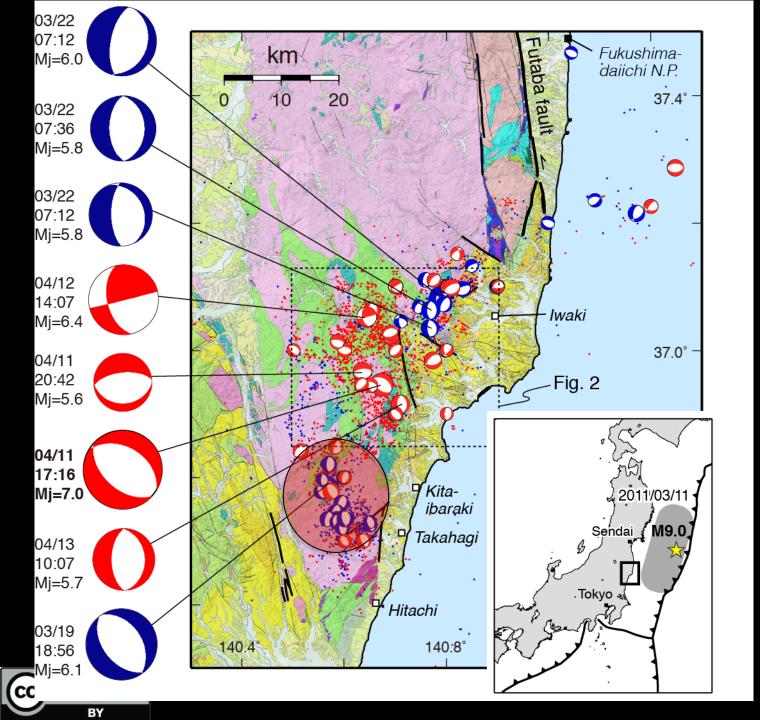
[Fukushima et al., in review]



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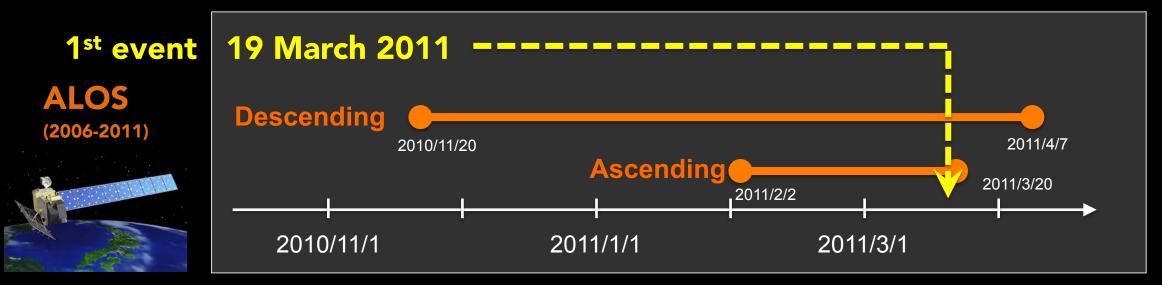
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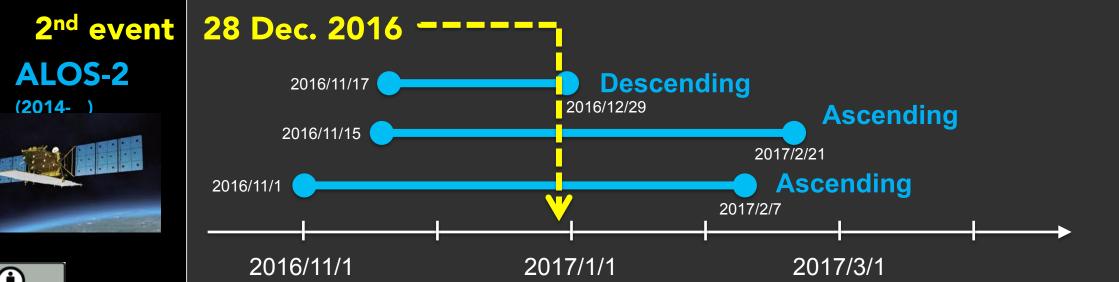


EQs in northern Kanto induced by the 2011 Tohoku-oki earthquake

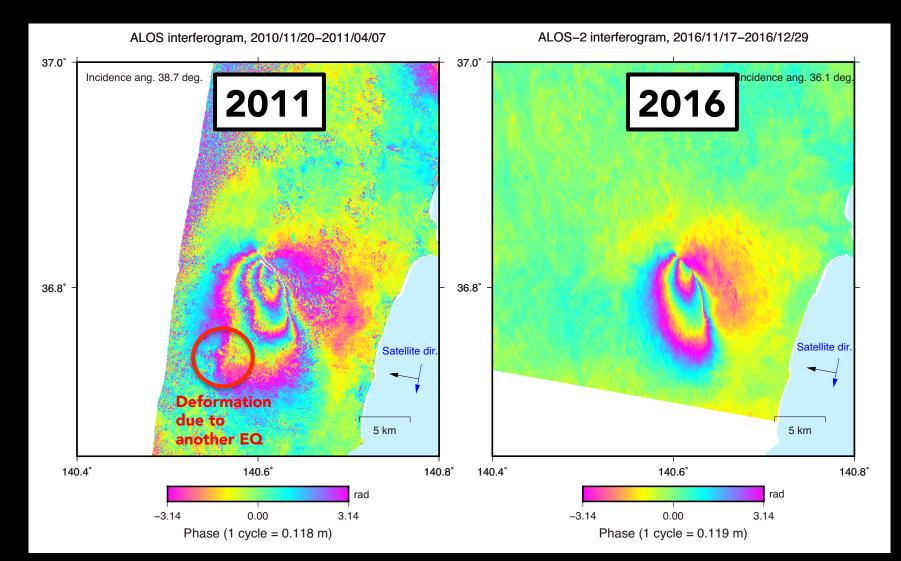
(Toda and Tsutsumi, 2013; Focal mechanism data from NIED)

Used SAR data



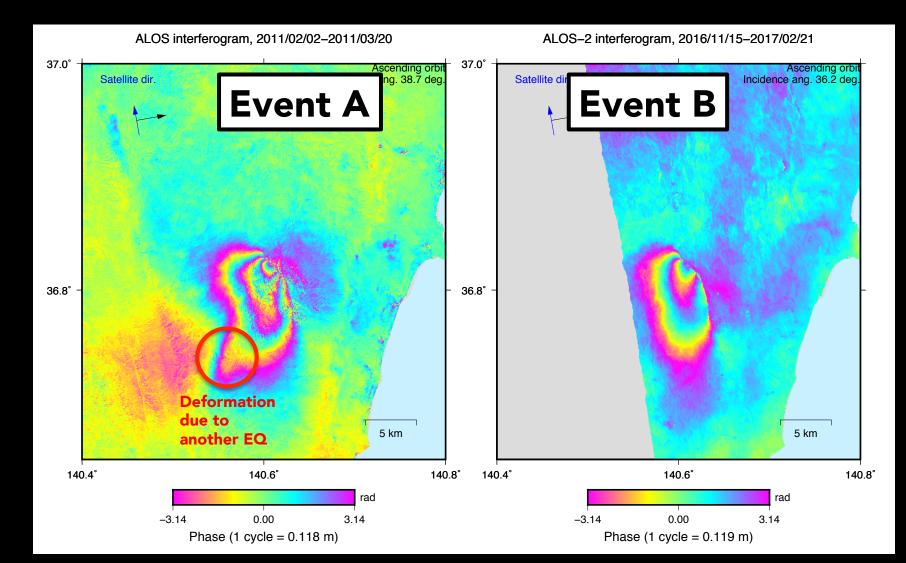


Desc. Interferograms (from East/Vert.) after removal of long-wavelength fringes





Asc. Interferograms (from West/Vert.) after removal of long-wavelength fringes



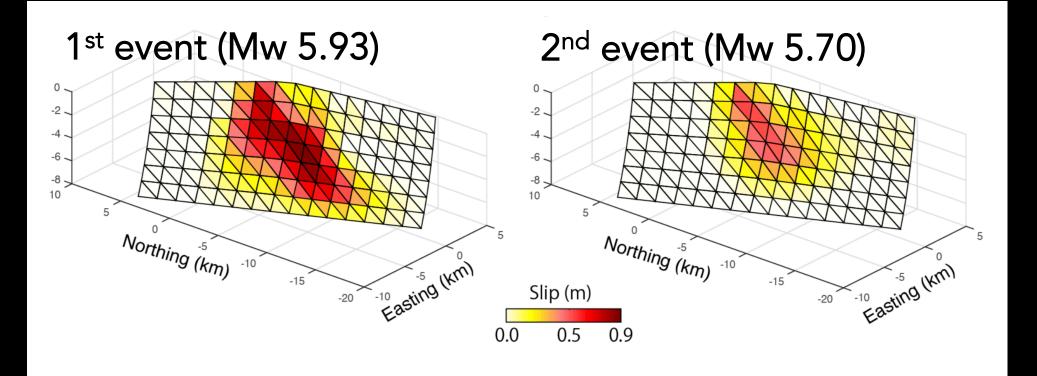


Surface Discontinuities (Rupture Traces)

The rupture traces are co-located, indicating re-rupture of a fault

Slip inversion results

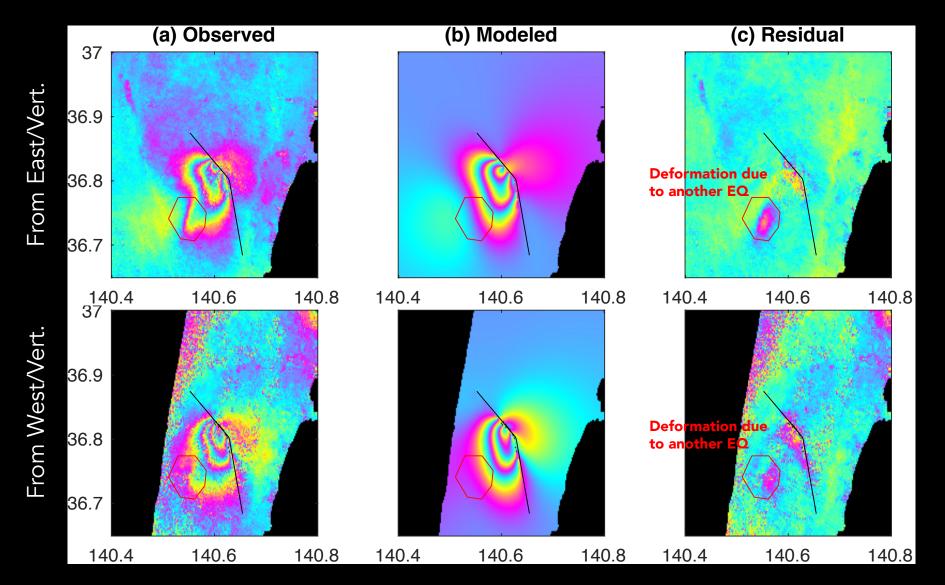
(Common fault geom., solved w/PSO+NA (See Fukushima et al. (2013 BSSA))



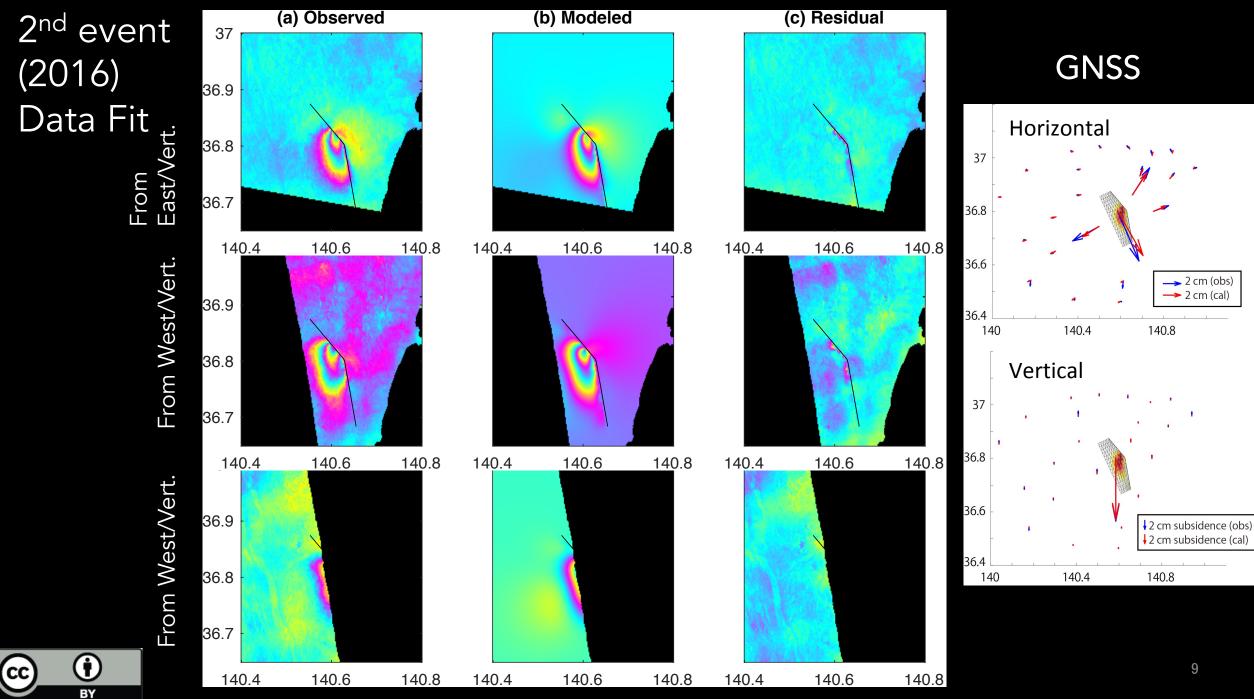
- Slip areas largely overlap
- Slip_1st (max 90cm) > Slip_2nd (max 55cm)
- Shallow slip (> 7 km (1st) and > 5 km (2nd))



1st event (2011) Data Fit







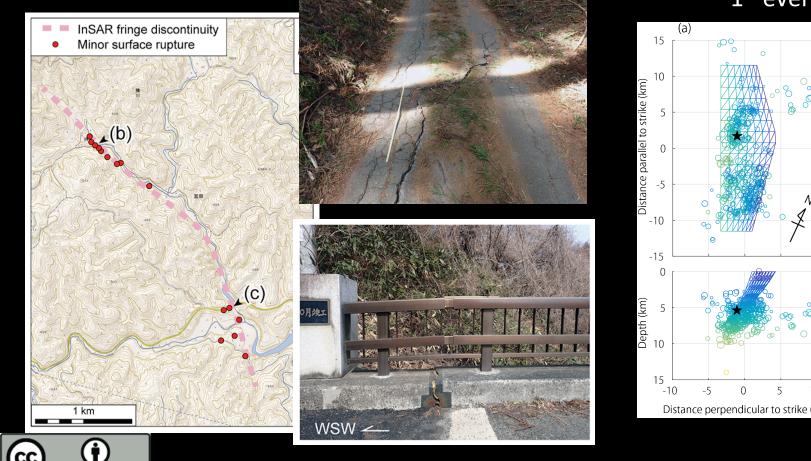
Other lines of evidence for the re-rupture of a single fault

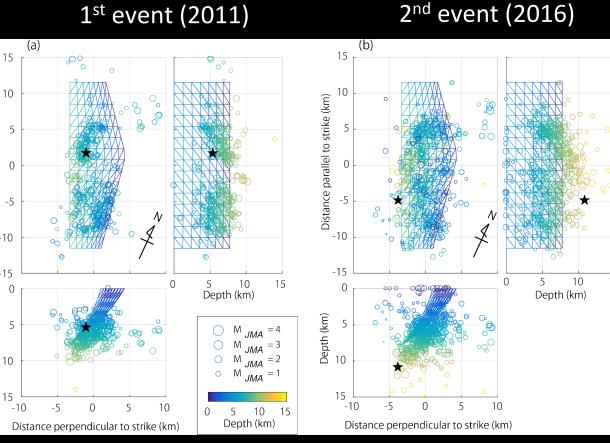
(1) Surface rupture at same sites

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(2) Similar aftershock distribution



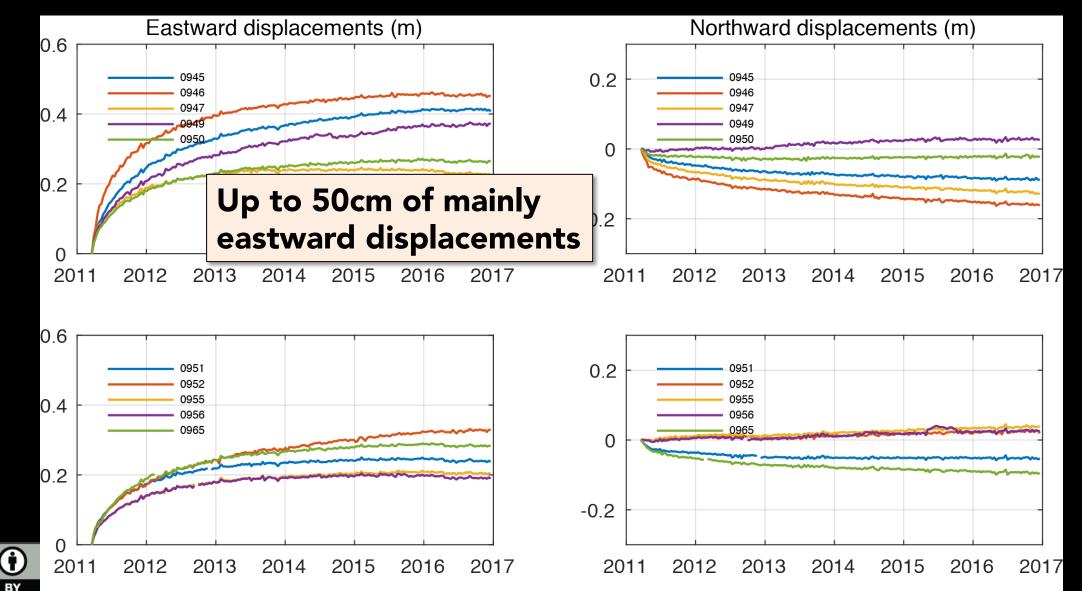


Cause of extremely early recurrence:

Rapid and large postseismic deformation of the 2011 Tohoku-oki EQ



Example of GNSS displacements in the area during the inter-event period (5.8 yrs, 20 Mar 2011 – 27 Dec 2016)

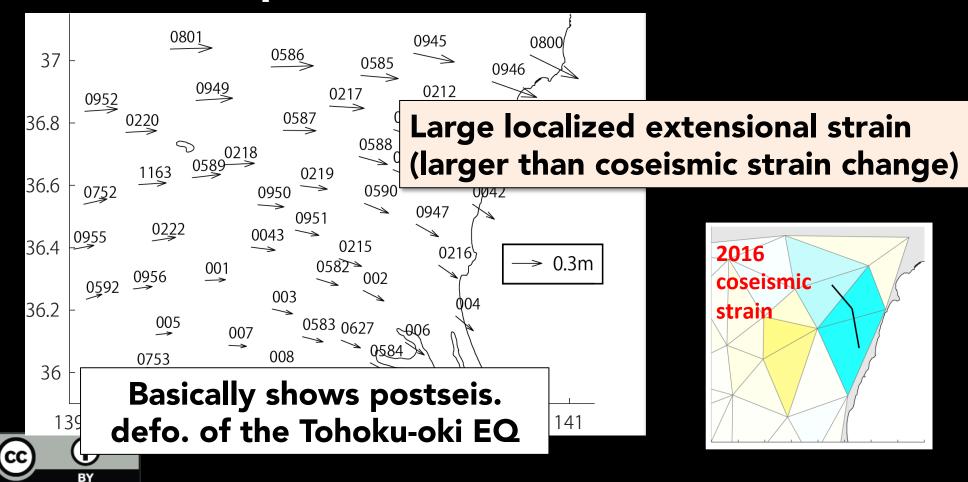


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Deformation in the inter-event period of 5.8 yrs

Displacements

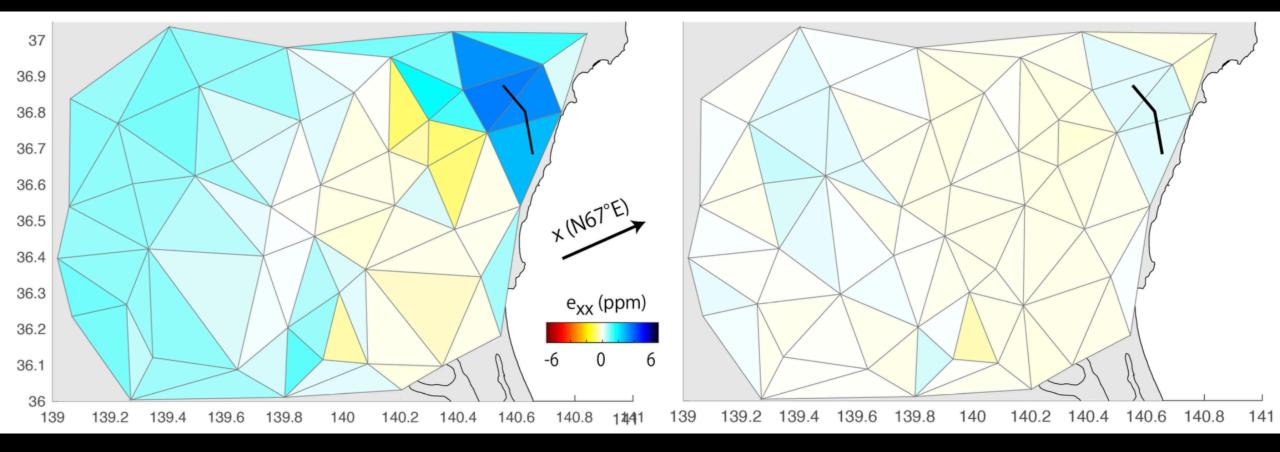


e_{xx} in 408 days after 1st event **LARGE** local strain

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e_{xx} in 408 days after 2nd event **SMALL local strain**

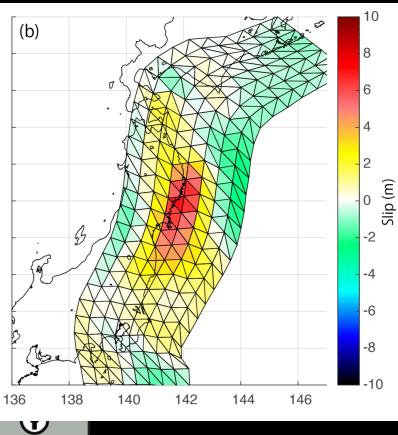


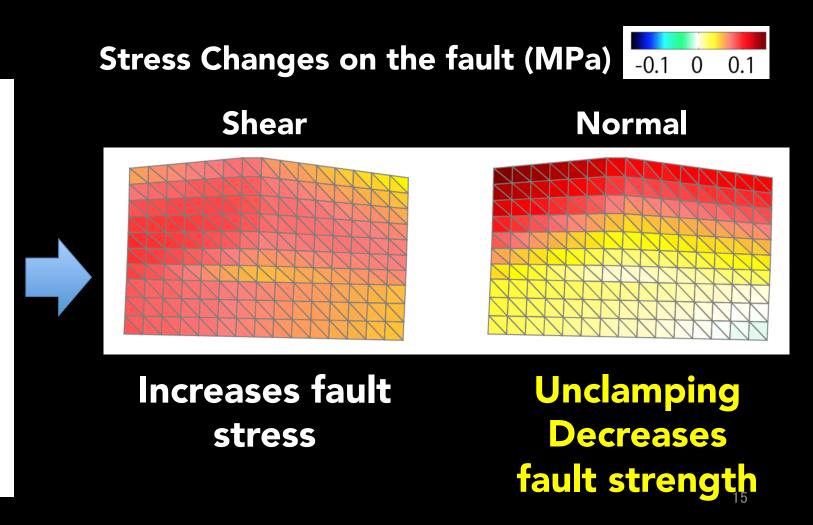
The difference is the presence of large postseismic defo. of the M9 2011 Tohoku-oki EQ after the 1st event. $(\mathbf{\hat{I}})$



Stress change due to the postseismic defo. of the M9 Tohoku-oki EQ

Afterslip model in the inter-event period





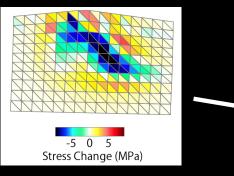
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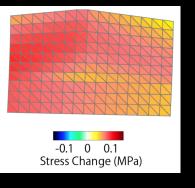
Predicted stress-driven slip (relaxation of the increased shear stress)

Predicted strain

Shear stress change due to the 1st event

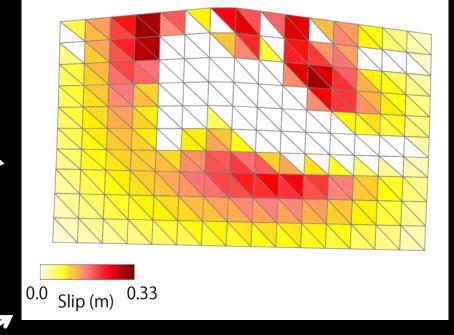


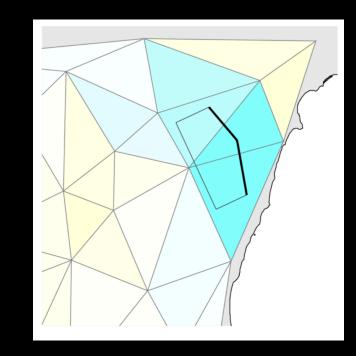
Shear stress change due to the Tohoku-oki afterslip



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Localized strain pattern is reproduced (even more prominent afterslip is suggested by observation).

Conclusions with additional remarks

For the two intraplate M \sim 6 events on 19 Mar. 2011 and 28 Dec. 2016 in Japan,

- We showed that the fault re-ruptured in extremely short time interval of 5.8 years, whereas average recurrence time can be larger than 10,000 years.
- Strain analysis using the data of GNSS reveals that the first M6 earthquake was followed by exceptionally large post-seismic deformation. Such deformation is consistent with afterslip around the rupture area that rebuilds the shear stress on the fault.
- Considering that the large localized deformation was not observed after the 2016 earthquake, the afterslip (+viscoelastic deformation) of the 2011 Tohokuoki earthquake must have contributed to this phenomenon. We speculate that the decrease in the fault strength (unclamping) triggered the large afterslip on the M6 fault.





Slip Inversions for Each Events

(Inversion scheme: Fukushima et al., 2013, BSSA)

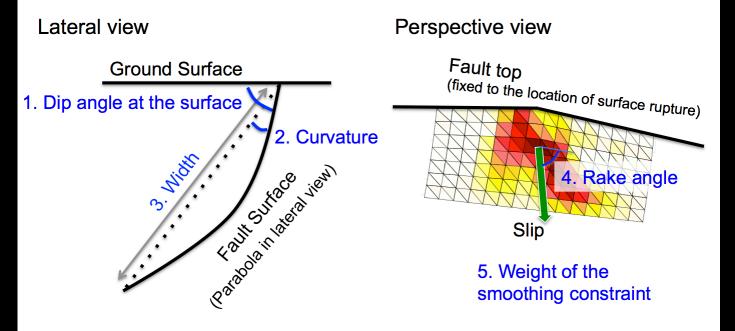
Solve for the geometrical and other nonlinear parameters and slip distribution (linear parameters) simultaneously. The design matrix **G** is a function of

Likelihood Function $p(\mathbf{s}, \mathbf{m}, \sigma^2, \alpha^2 | \mathbf{d}) =$

nonlinear model parameters **m**

$$C(\sigma^2)^{-N/2}(\alpha^2)^{-M/2}\exp\left[-\frac{1}{2}\left(\frac{1}{\sigma^2}(\mathbf{d}-\mathbf{G}(\mathbf{m}\mathbf{s})^T\Sigma_d^{-1}(\mathbf{d}-\mathbf{G}(\mathbf{m})\mathbf{s})+\frac{1}{\alpha^2}(\mathbf{L}(\mathbf{m})\mathbf{s})^T(\mathbf{L}(\mathbf{m})\mathbf{s})\right)\right]$$

Nonlinear parameters





Nonlinear Inversion Methods

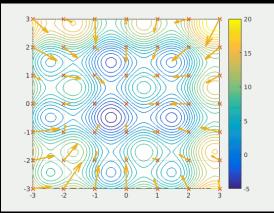
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Inversion step 1: Sampling (and getting the best-fit)

Particle Swarm Optimization

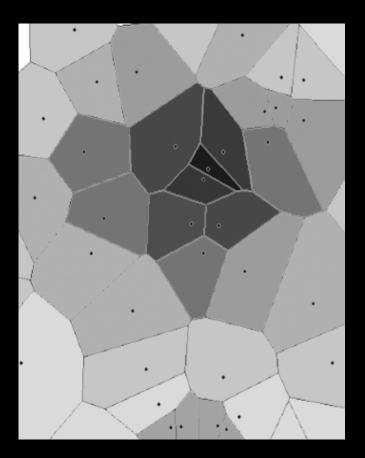
Eberhart and Kennedy (1995)





Inversion step 2: Obtaining model PDF

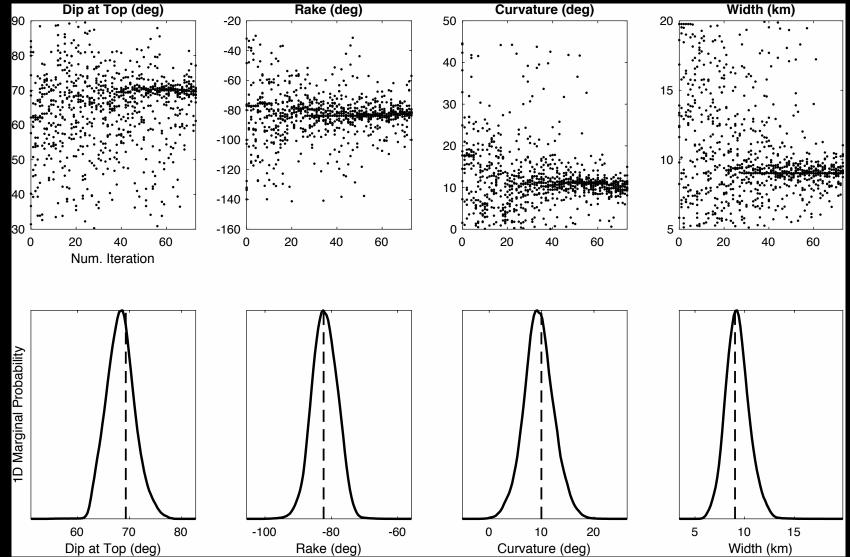
Neighbourhood Algorithm Sambridge (1999)





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Examples of convergence (above) and obtaining confidence intervals (below)

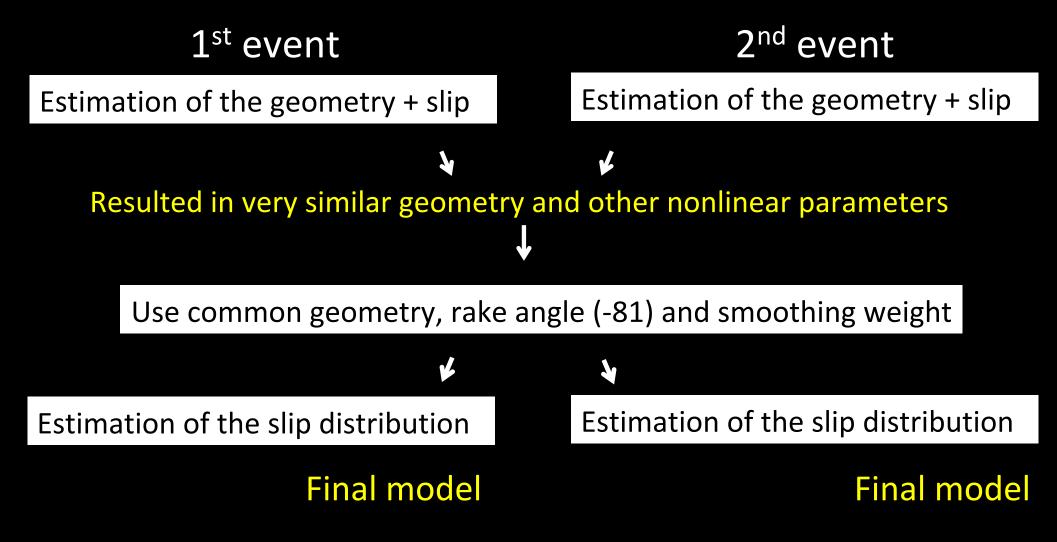


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Chain of inversions (simplified)





Results of separate inversions

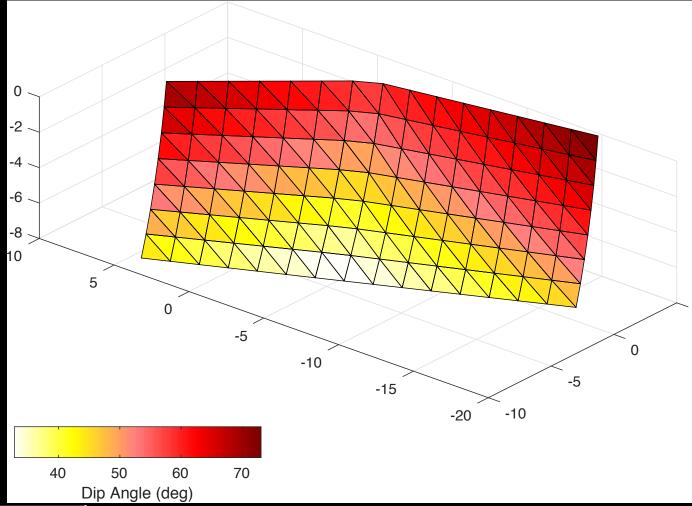
	March 2011 event			December 2016 event		
	Minimum	Best-fit	Maximum	Minimum	Best-fit	Maximum
Dip at the surface (deg)	63.5	69.3	74.1	72.3	77.8	80.0
Rake (deg)	-89.0	-82.3	-74.9	-82.6	-80.3	-77.7
Curvature (deg)	4.1	10.0	15.2	15.6	19.3	24.5
Width (km)	7.2	9.0	11.9	6.0	6.7	8.6



December 2016 event



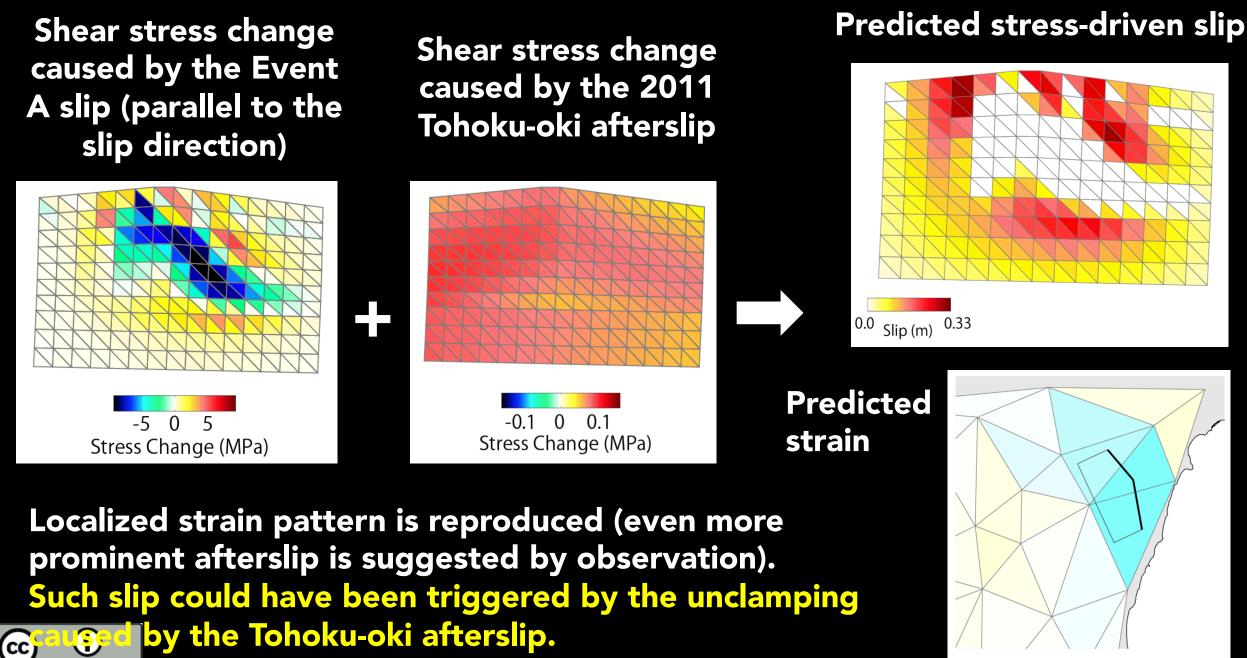
Mean Fault Geometry



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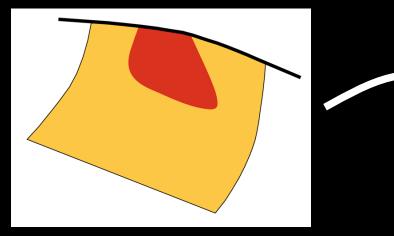
(dip 70 ± 5 deg near the surface and ~40 deg at 8km)



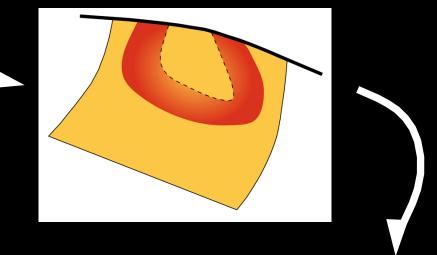


Summary of fault slips

19 March 2011: EQ rupture



2011-2016 (inter-event): Large strain revealed by GNSS, consistent with afterslip



After Dec 2016: Little strain revealed by GNSS, consistent with little afterslip

28 Dec 2016: EQ re-rupture, largely overlapped

