



# Regional Scale Building Response from Broadband (0-5 Hz) Ground Motion Simulations



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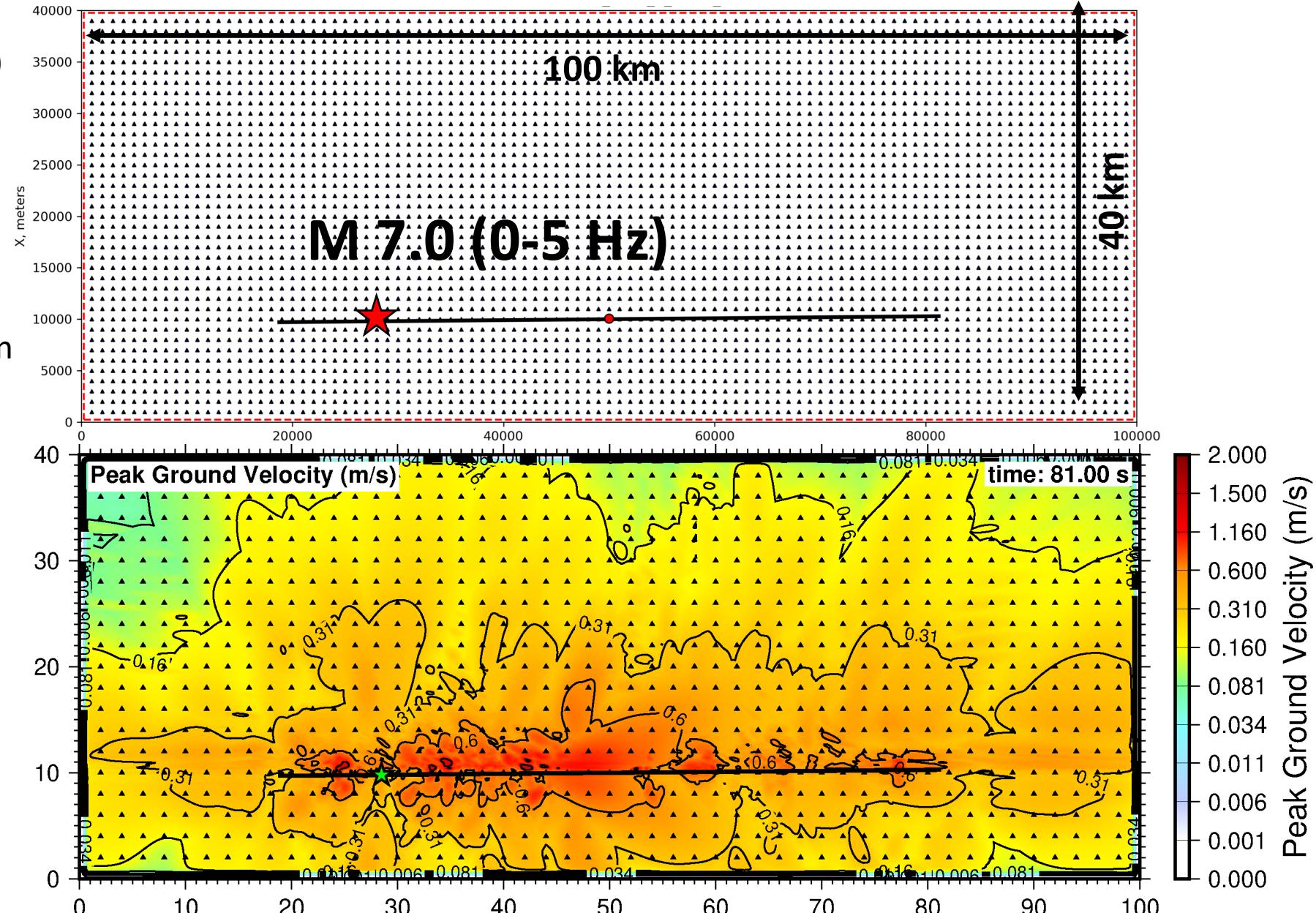
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EXASCALE COMPUTING PROJECT

# Ground motion model and computational domain

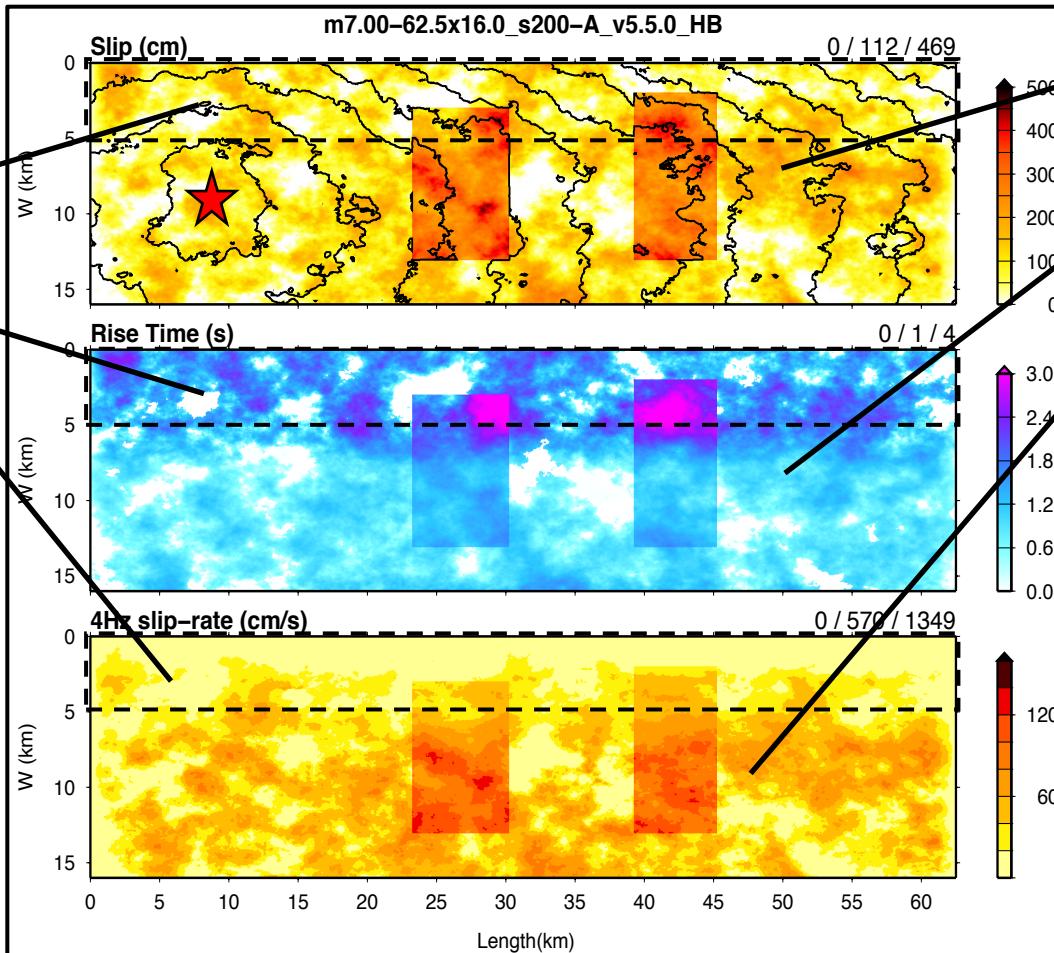
- Domain
  - 100 km x 40 km x 30 km (Depth)
  - Minimum shear wavespeed,  $vs_{min} = 320$  m/s
  - Minimum grid spacing,  $h_{min} = 8$  (two mesh refinements)
  - Maximum frequency,  $f_{max} = 320/(8*8) = 5.0$  Hz at 8 PPW
- Earth model – Generic Open Basin
  - Sloping edge  $dx/dz = 200/600$ , dip  $\sim 81^\circ$
- Source Model
  - $M_w 7.0$  rupture, fault dimensions: 62.5 km x 16 km
  - Vertical strike slip, dip =  $90^\circ$
  - $Z_{TOR} = 0$ . (depth to top-of-rupture)
  - Three slip distributions, same hypocenters
- Stations every 1 km ( $99 \times 39 = 3861$  stations)



# Earthquake source model

## Weak Zone (top 5 km)

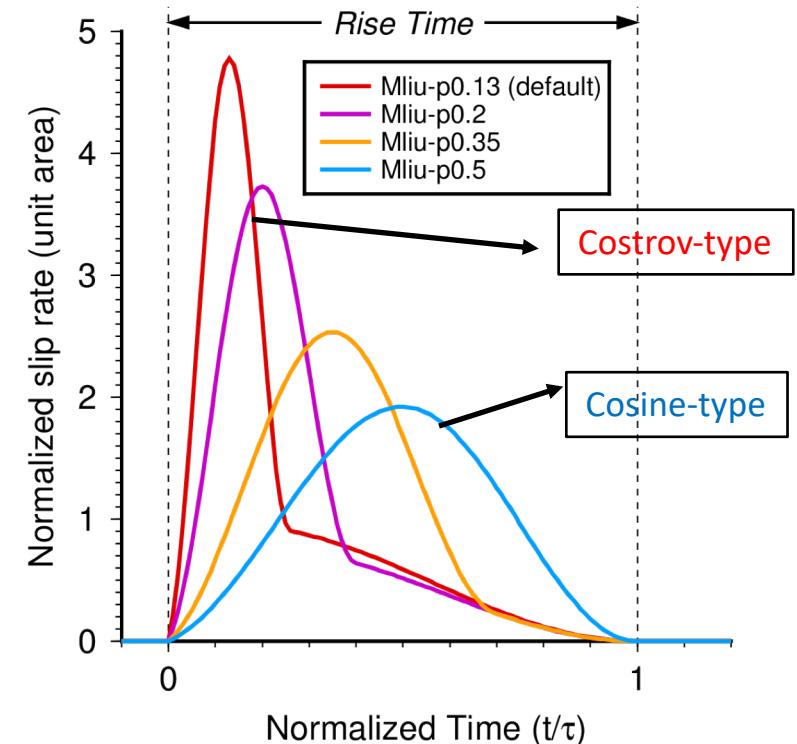
1. Longer Slip Rise Time
2. Lower Peak Slip Rate
3. Cosine-type Slip Rate Function

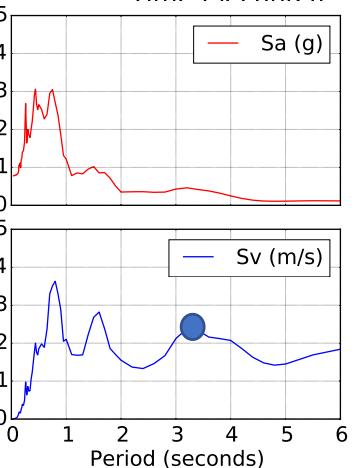
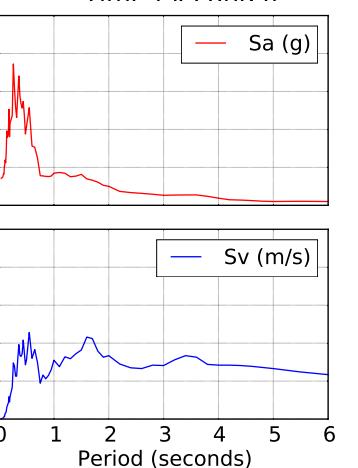
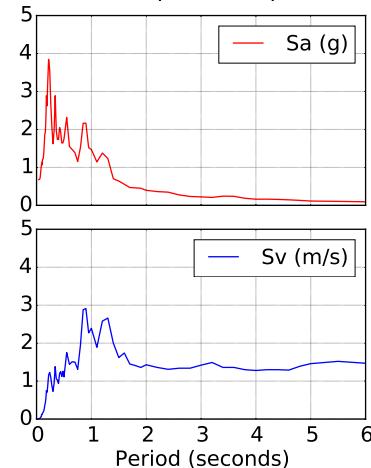
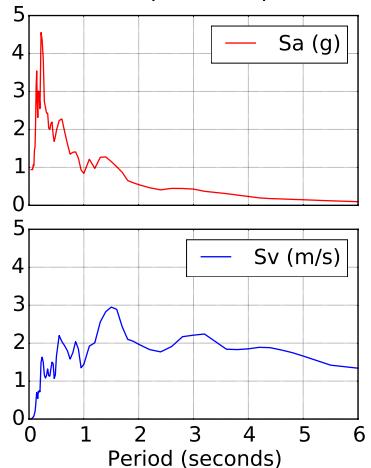
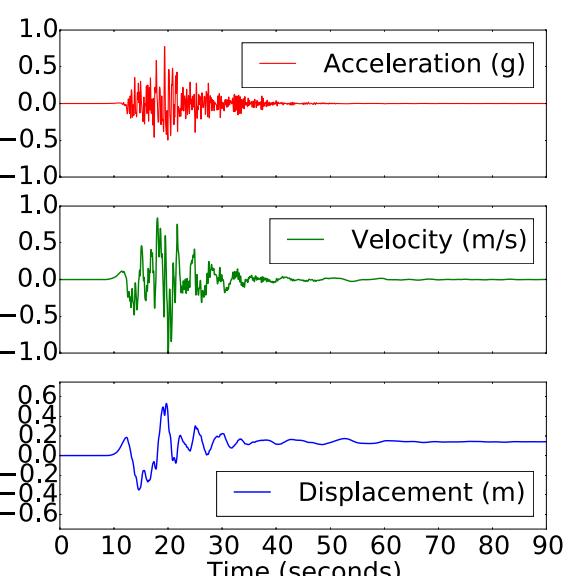
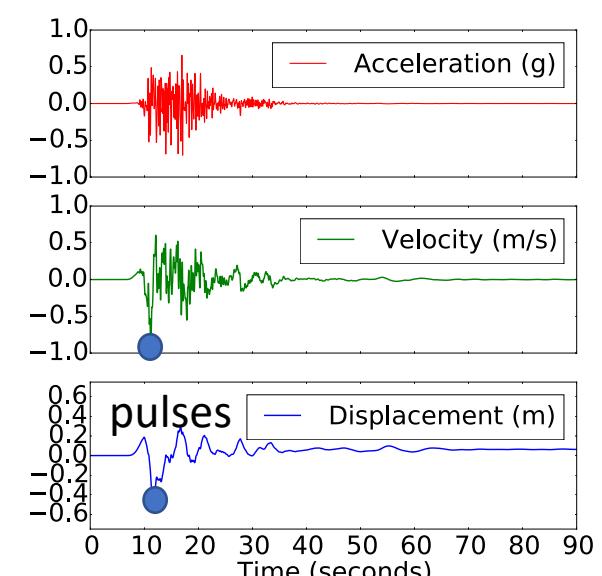
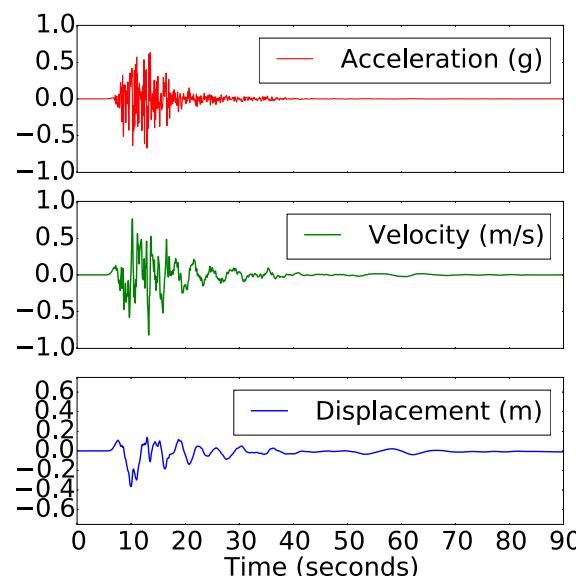
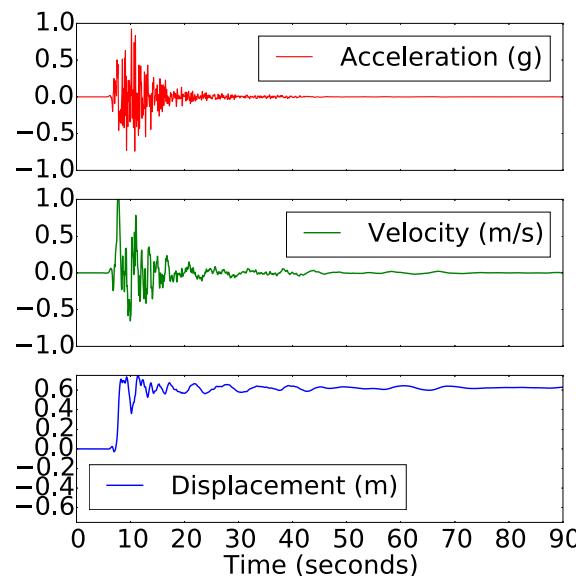
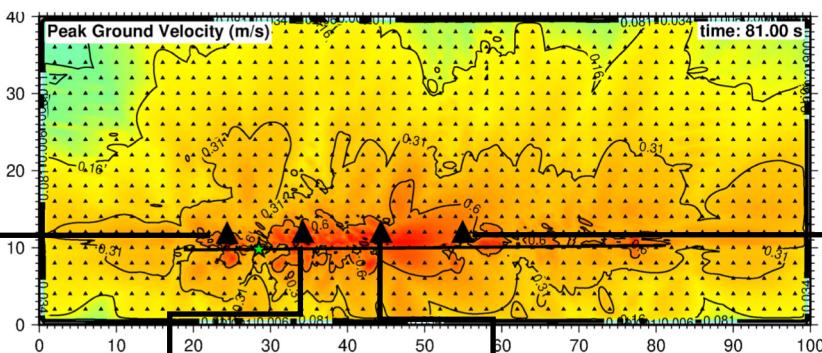


## Concentrated Large-Slip Areas

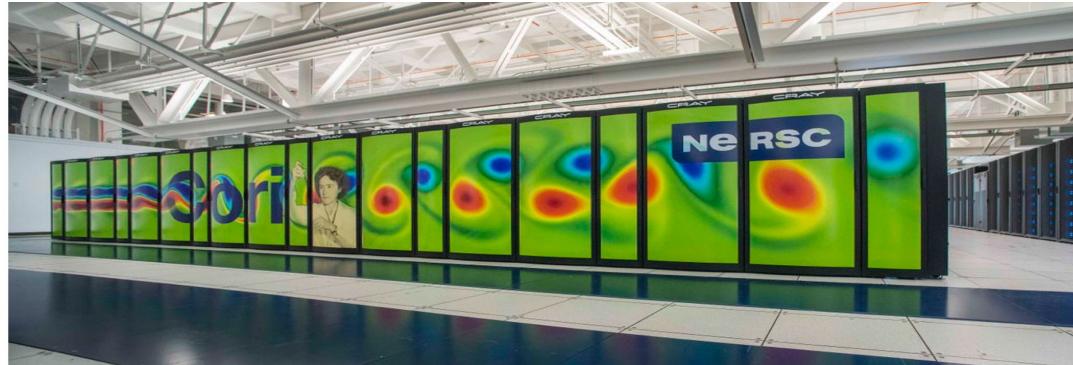
1. Shorter Slip Rise Time (below 5km)
2. High Peak Slip Rate (below 5km)
3. Kostrov-type Slip Rate Function (below 5km)

## Slip Rate Functions





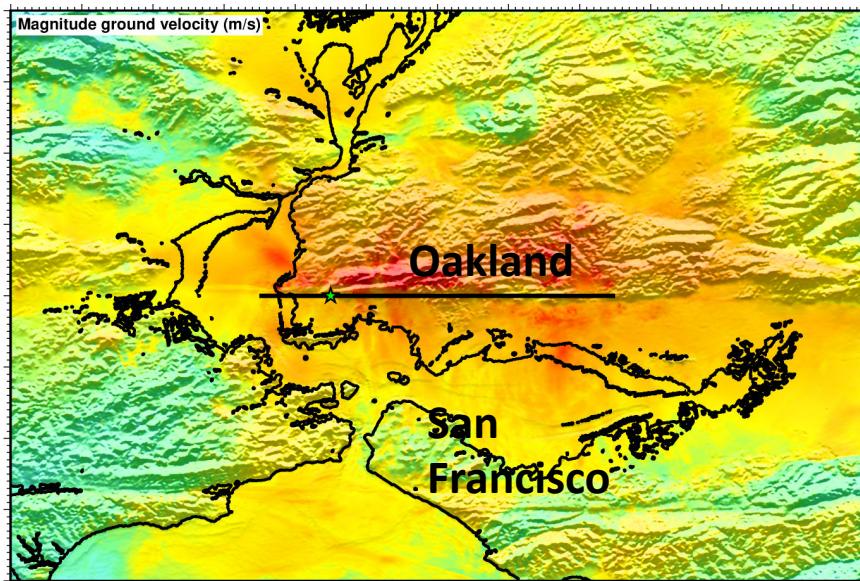
# High-performance computing simulations



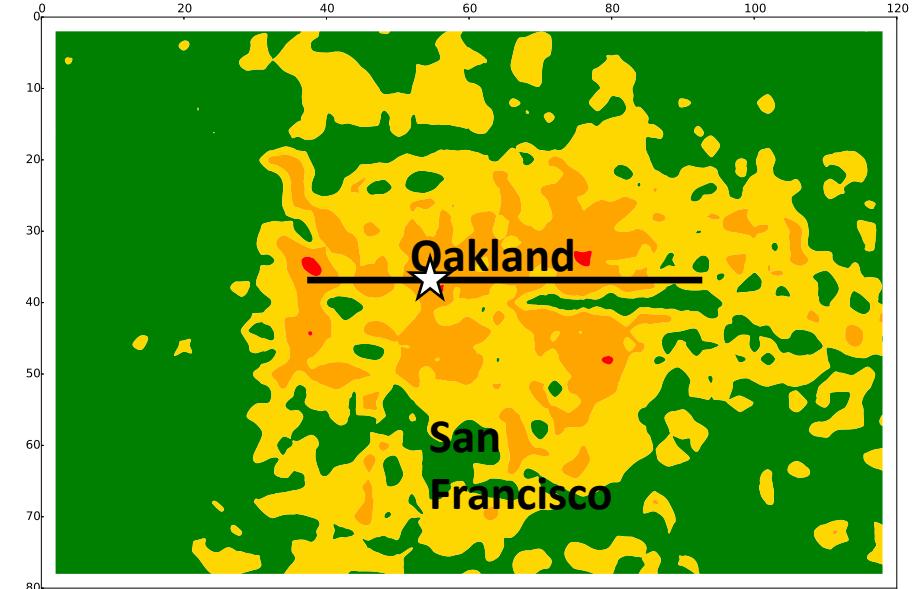
524,288 cores for one event simulation (5 Hz)



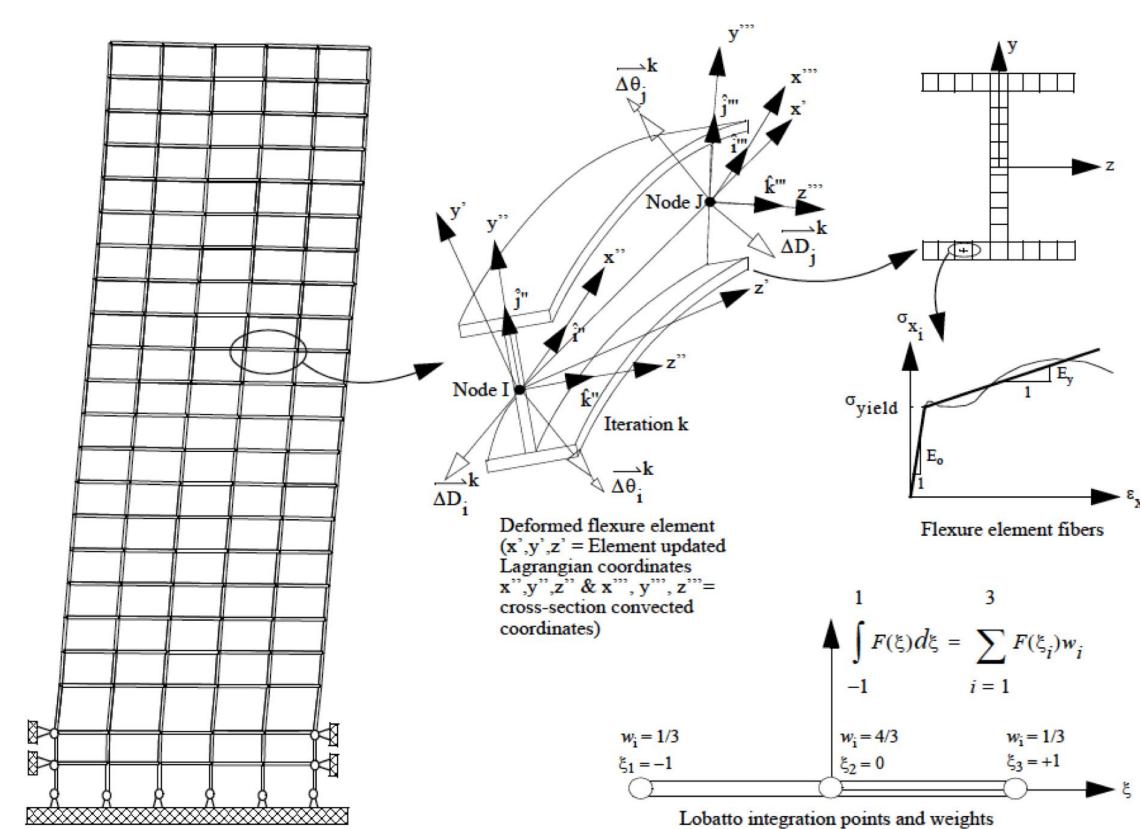
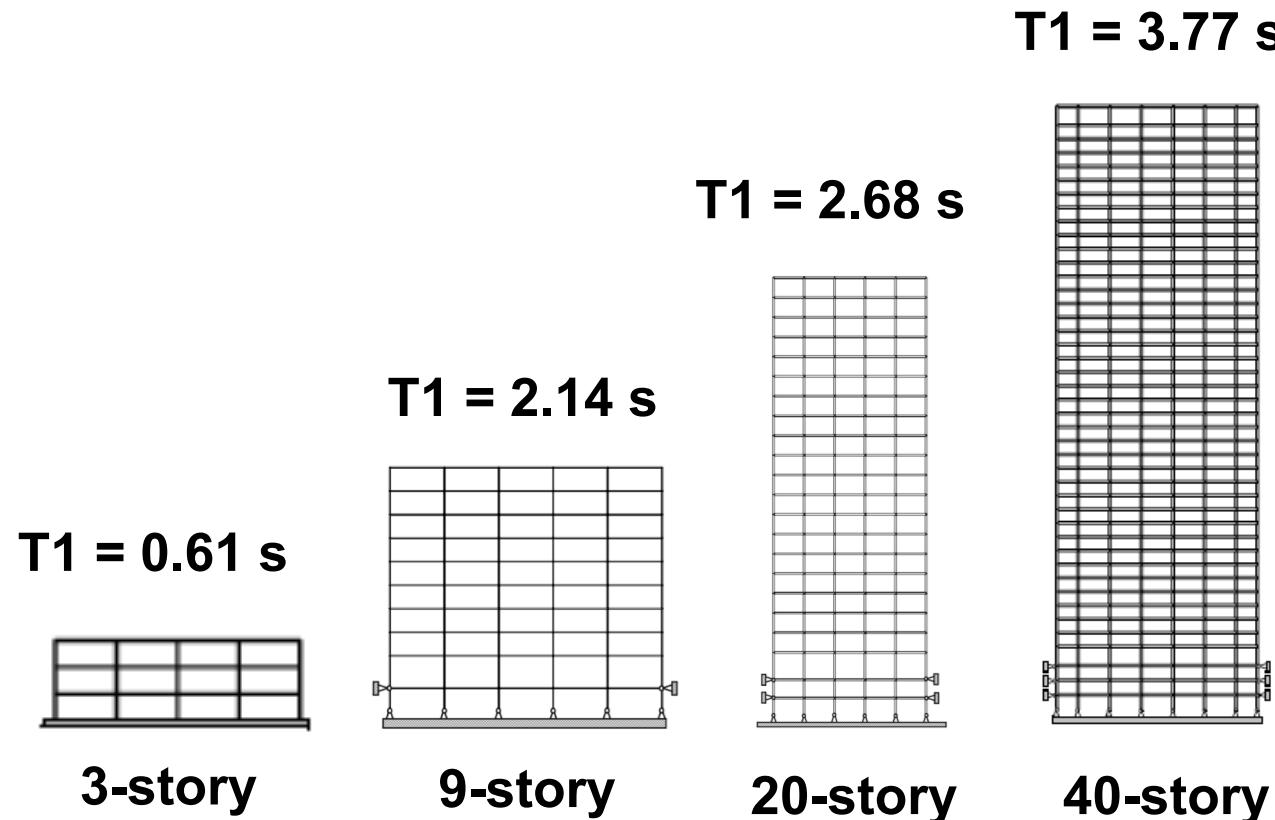
2,400 cores for a single building response analysis



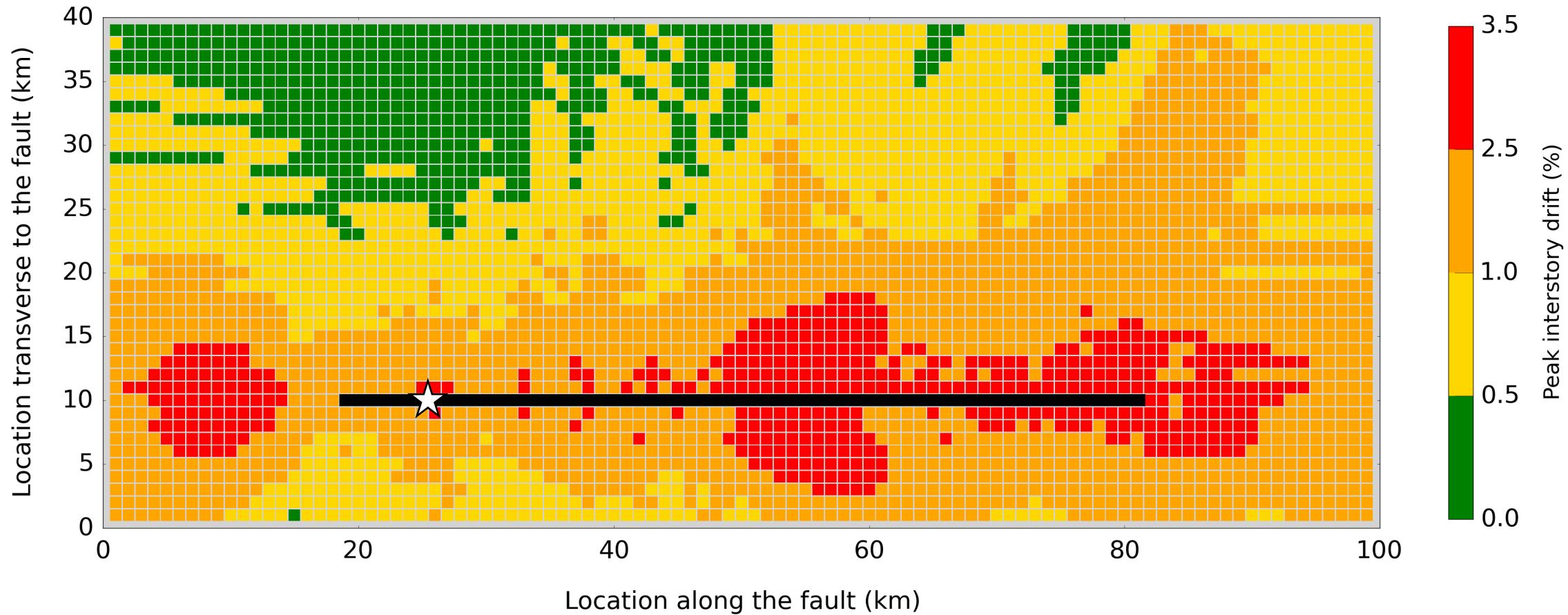
Python framework  
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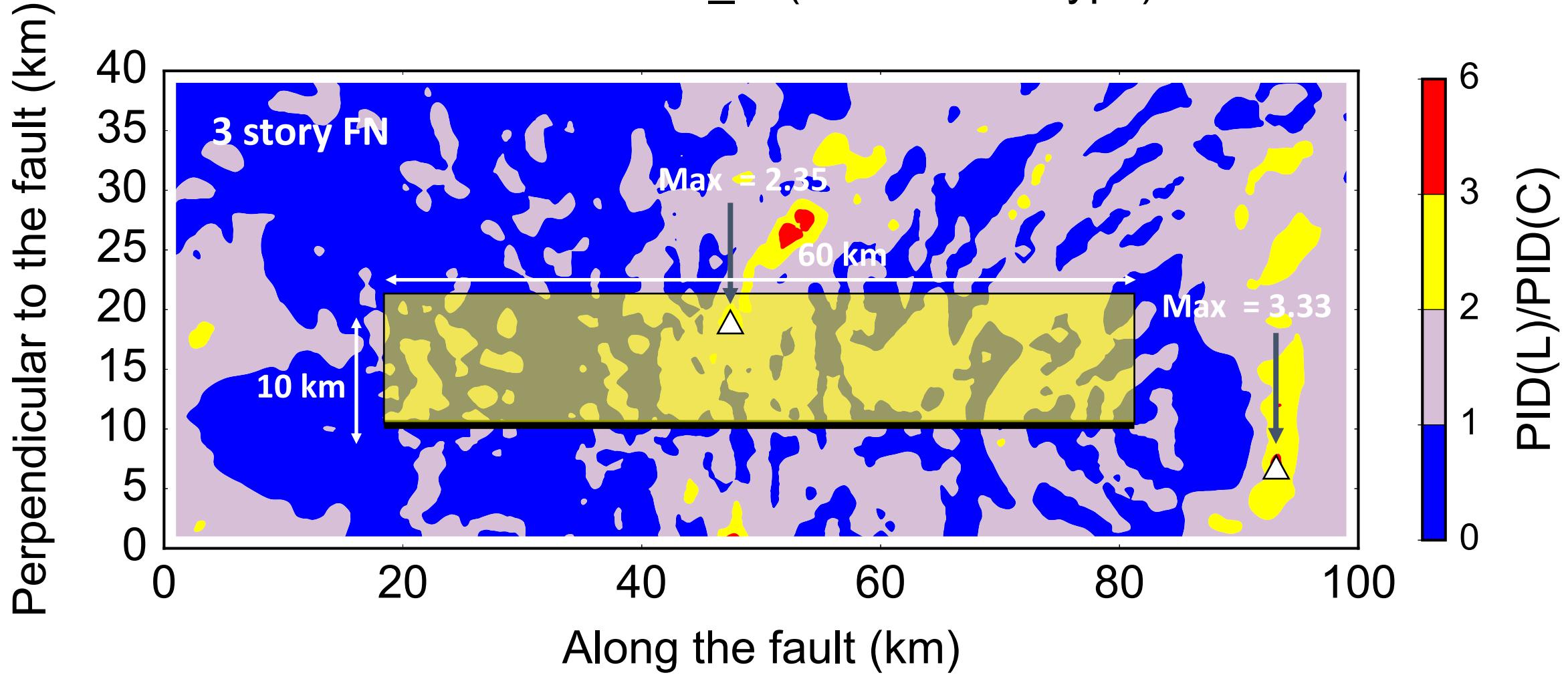
# Building models in finite element based framework



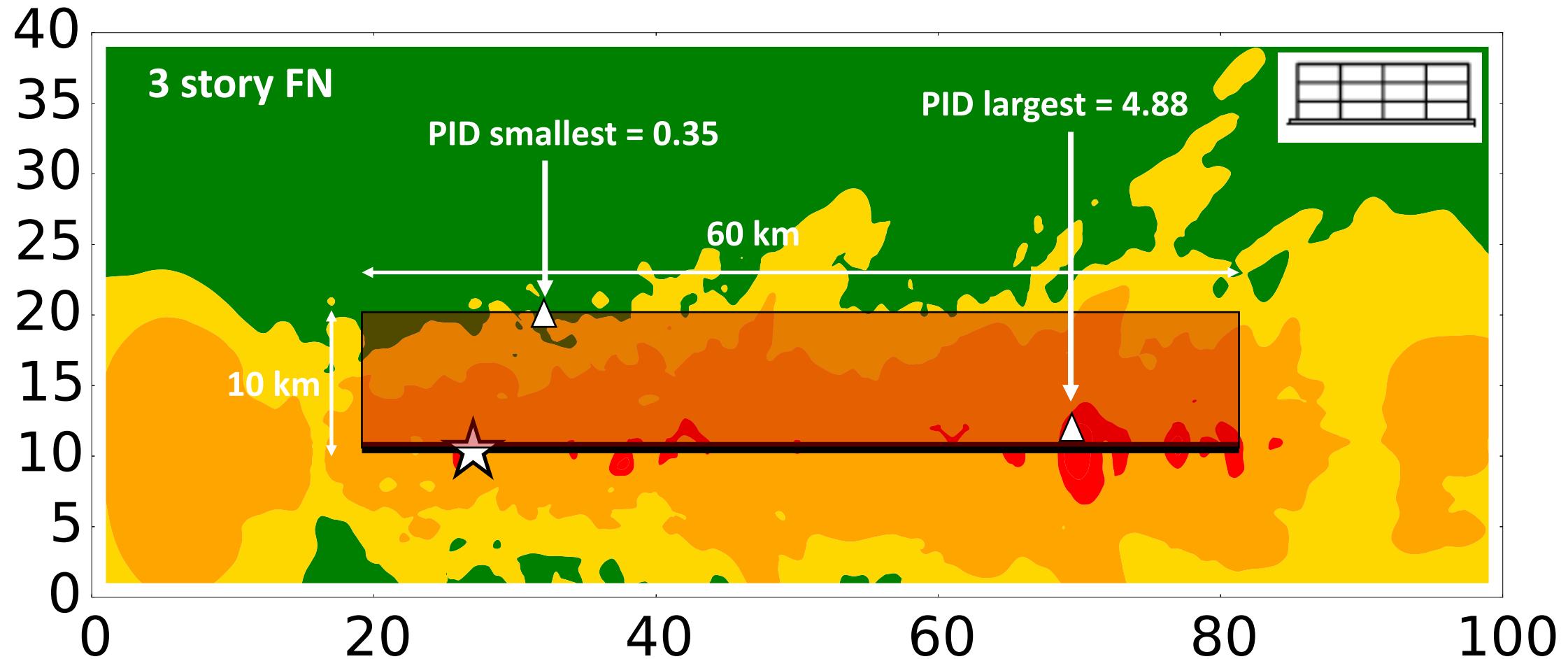
9-story PID plot for M7.0 (FN, left hypocenter) motions



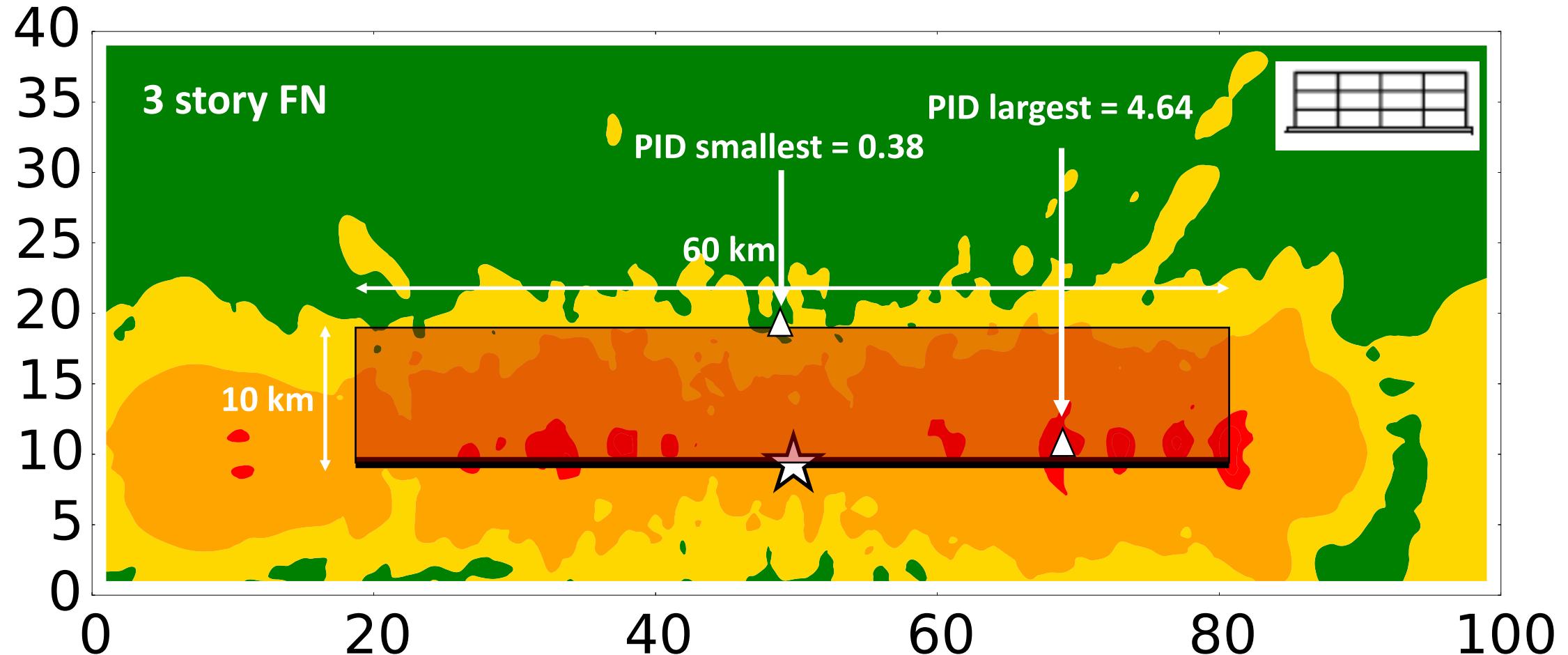
## PID ratios for 3st\_fn (Left/Center hypo)



Left



# Center



# Spectral acceleration shows better correlation with drift

- Synthetic ground motions are within 10 km off the fault
- Real records are all from the near-fault locations
- Spectral acceleration at the building's first mode period shows a good correlation with the building's seismic demand

