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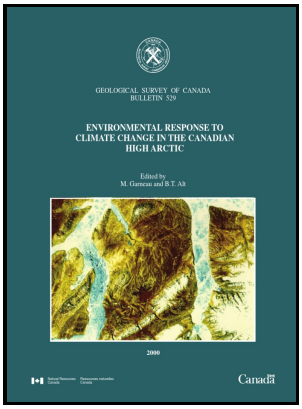

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Unfortunately, the overlying stratigraphic section that could resolve the exact reconstruction of movement on these faults is missing due to the excavation of an artificial drainage ditch at this location in the 1940's.

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This portion of the San Andreas is an important area of study for seismologists.

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Previously, frictional strength could be qualitatively determined by heat flow measurements. Fleur de Lys 1 is also the largest and best preserved Dorset quarry site yet discovered, and the only known prehistoric soapstone quarry on the Island of Newfoundland. Frictional work allocated to surface energy of new fractures is probably unimportant, and hydrologic convection is not likely to invalidate the conduction assumption, since the heat discharge by thermal springs near the fault is negligible.

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Then we compute the discrepancy between the remaining InSAR measurements and vertical GPS data. The upper 300 meters of a prominent fault-zone conductor, previously imaged to 1-3 kilometers depth by magnetotellurics, is restricted to a 20 kilometer long segment of the fault, but is up to 4 kilometers wide in places.

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The broad distribution of deformation of trilateration networks along this segment implies a locking depth of at least 25 km as interpreted by the

conventional model of strain accumulation continuous slip on the fault below the locking depth at the rate of relative plate motion , whereas the observed seismicity and laboratory data on fault strength suggest that the locking depth should be no greater than 10 to 15 km.

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