Recent Significant Earthquakes in Alaska and Lessons Learned Natalia Ruppert and Matt Gardine



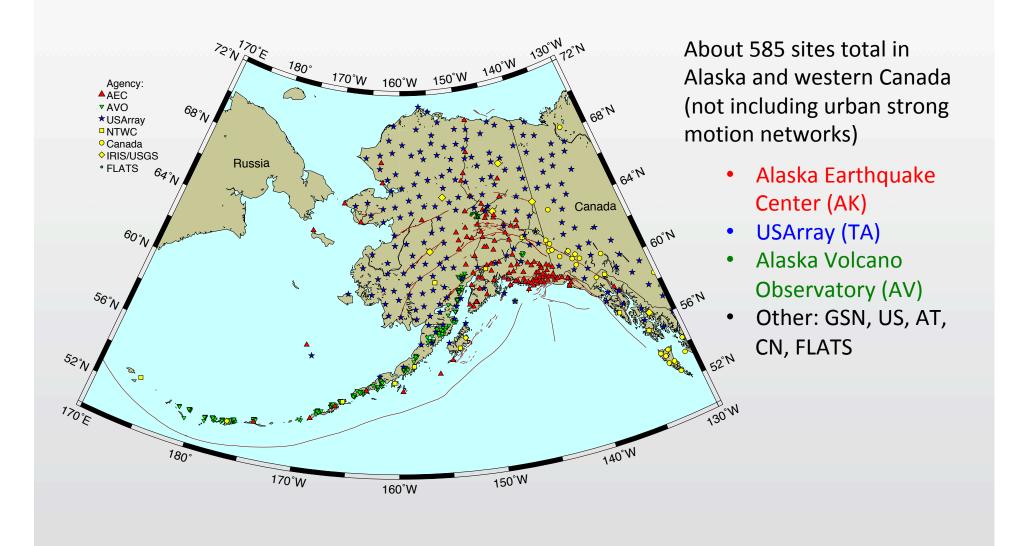
Earthquake Center mission and historical perspective

- Regional seismic network established in Alaska in late 60searly 70s, in the wake of the 1964 M9.2 Great Alaska earthquake.
- AEC formally established in 1987 to:
 - Assess seismic hazards for Alaska;
 - Monitor earthquake activity by collecting and analyzing seismic data;
 - Provide information and assistance to State and local agencies, public and research community in planning to reduce risks to lives and property.
- We have multiple state, federal and private industry partners.

Earthquake Center - Current state

- We are members of ANSS Advanced National Seismic System.
 One of our key responsibilities is real time earthquake reporting for Alaska region.
- We collect, analyze and archive data from about 600 seismic sites in the State, and also from our neighbors Canada and Russia and Global Seismic Network.
- In recent years we have been reporting over 40,000 local and regional earthquakes.
- We are responsible for maintenance of 150 seismic sites.
- We provide seismic monitoring of the Trans-Alaska Oil Pipeline, and hydro-electric dams.
- We participate in the Tsunami Hazard program by producing tsunami inundation maps for coastal communities in the State.
- We have staff of about 15 (we'll be hiring 4 new positions within next few months).

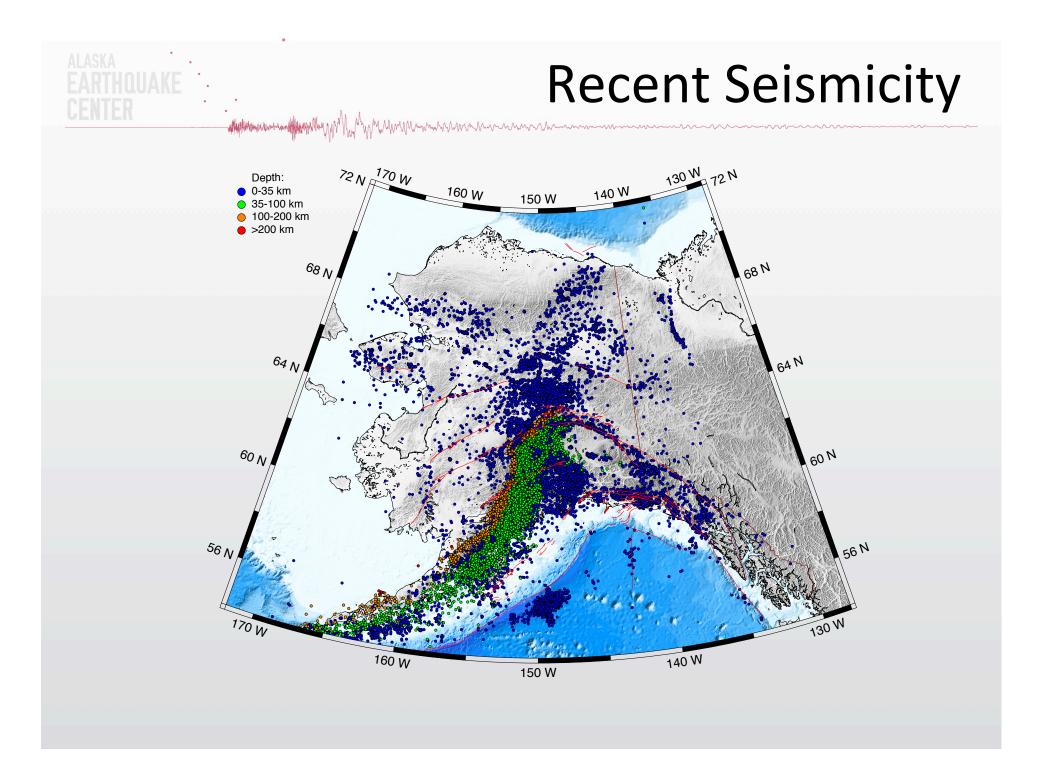
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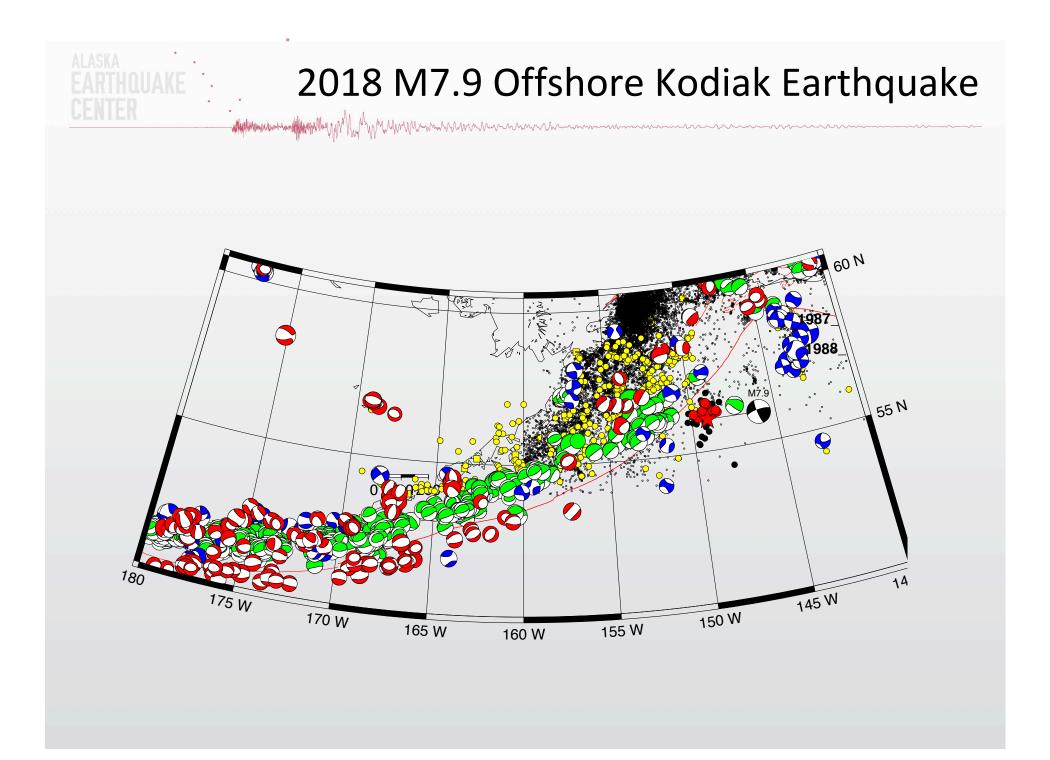
- AEC operates 150 seismic monitoring sites:
 - About 70 sites have co-located broadband and strong motion sensors
 - 32 sites are strong motion only, including Fairbanks and Anchorage urban networks
 - 1 structural array (Engineering building on UAF campus)
 - 1 short period site (last remaining in the network)
- 100% digital telemetry (radio, cell, satellite, microwave network, internet)
- Digitizers: Kinemetrics Q330, Q330S, Basalt, Etna2
- Sensors:
 - Kinemetrics STS2, STA5a, Episensor
 - Nanometrics T120, T240, Titan
 - Guralp (very few) GMT5T, CMG5Tc, 3EST, 3T
- Acquisition, processing and archival is via Antelope software (BRTT, Inc.)

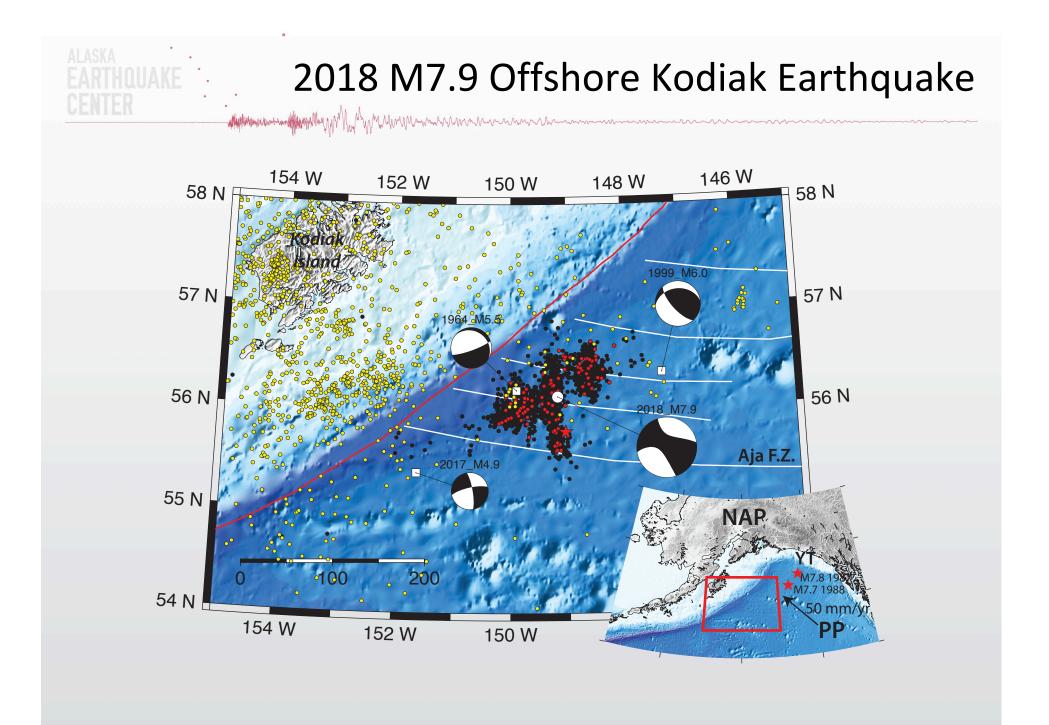


Significant Earthquakes – 10 years

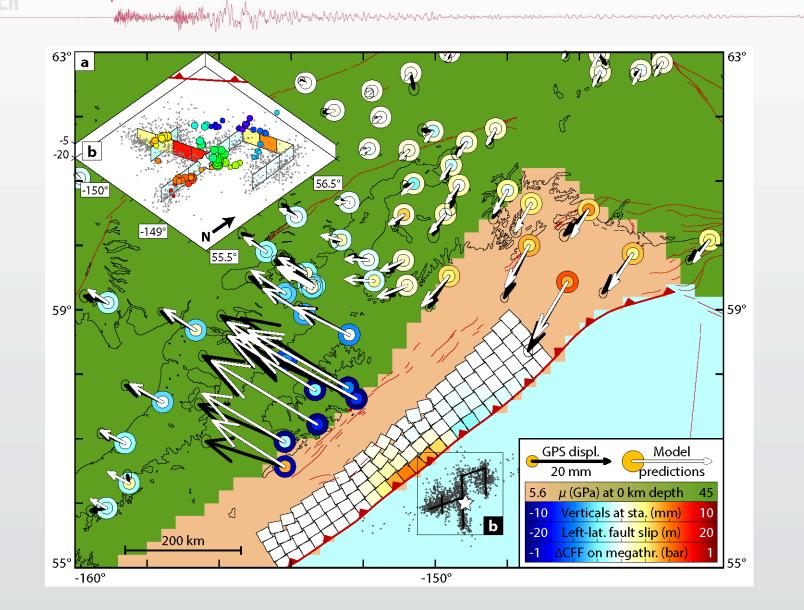
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6/24/2011	7.3	Fox Islands	Intraplate, slab	Ν
1/5/2013	7.5	Southeast Alaska	Interplate, strike-slip	Y
8/30/2013	7.0	Andreanof Islands	Interplate, megathrust	Ν
6/23/2014	7.9	Rat Islands	Instraplate, slab	Y
1/24/2016	7.1	Southern Alaska	Intraplate, slab	Y
7/17/2017	7.8	Komandorskiye Ostrova	Interplate, strike-slip	Ν
1/23/2018	7.9	Offshore Kodiak Island	Outer rise, strike-slip	Y
8/12/2018	6.4	Northeast Brooks Range	Intraplate, strike-slip crustal	Y

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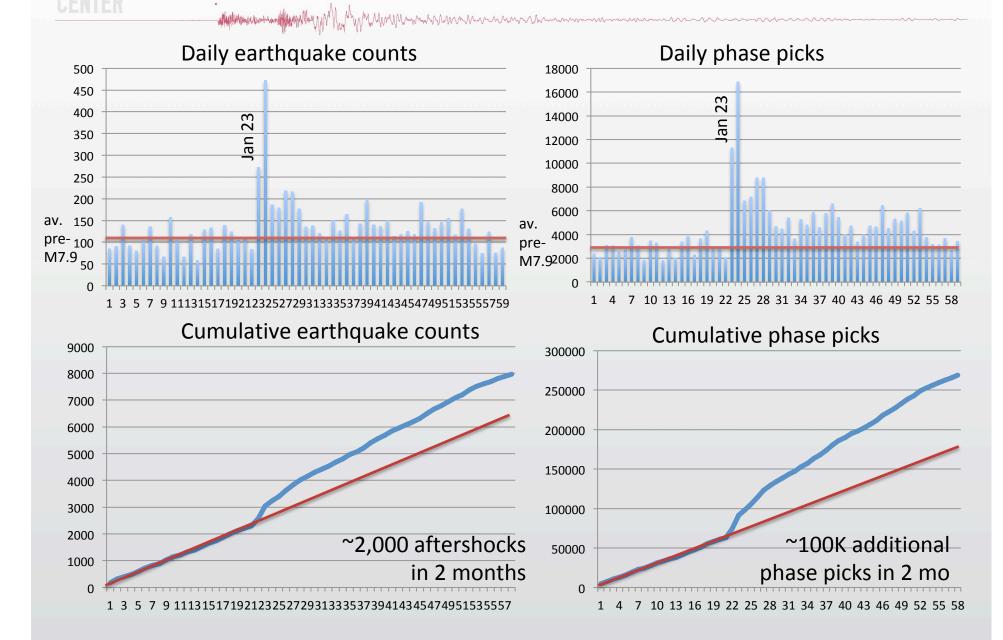




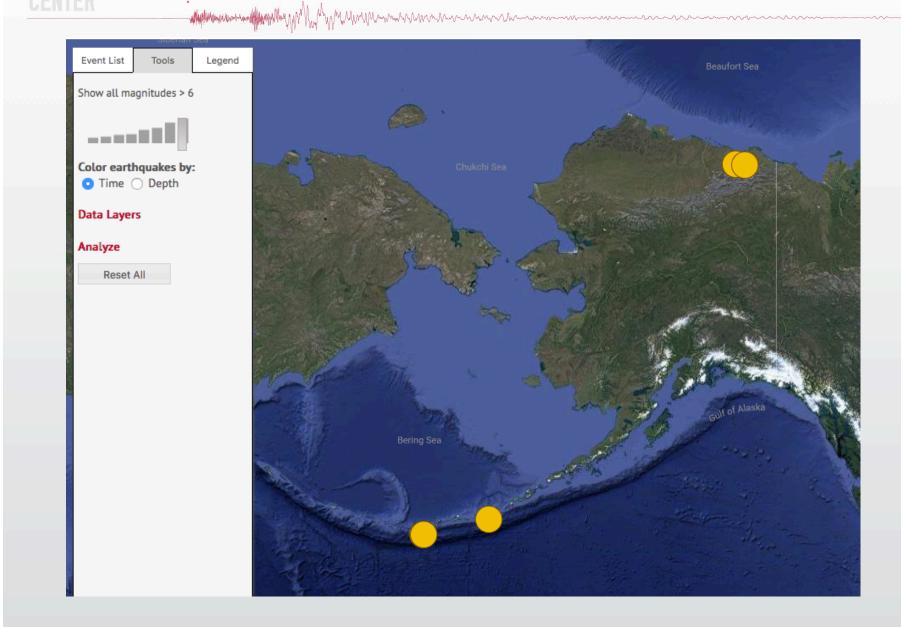
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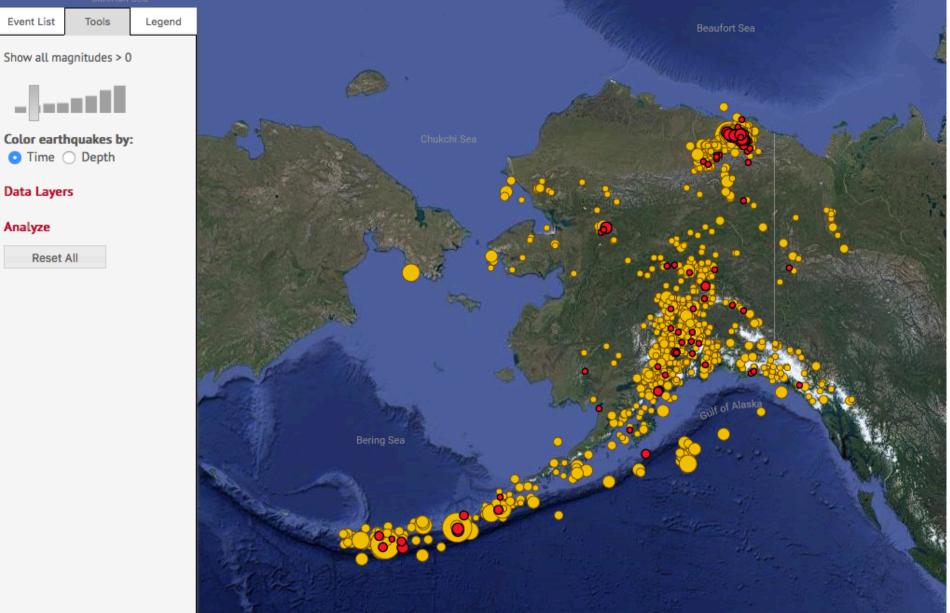
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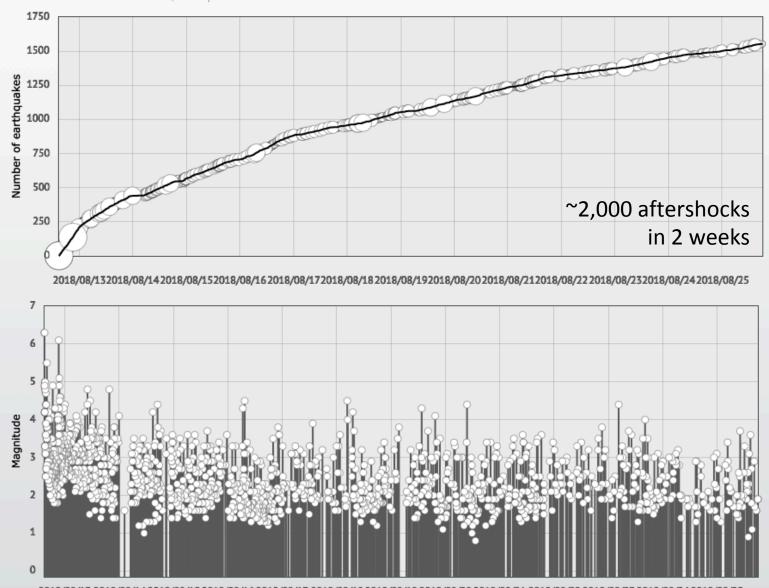
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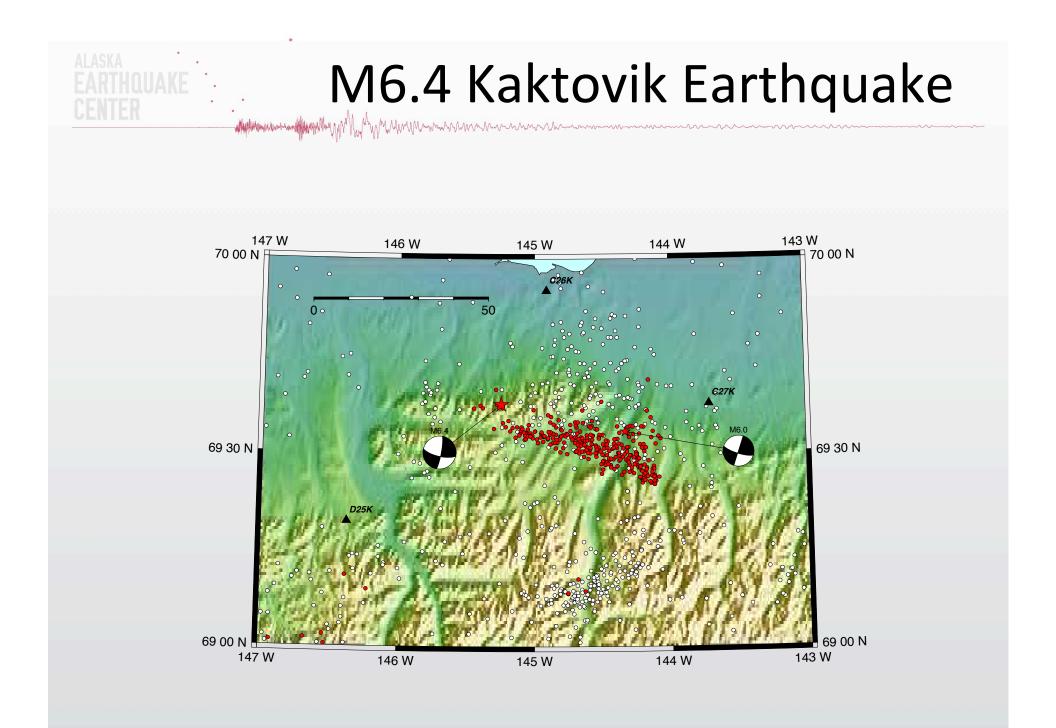


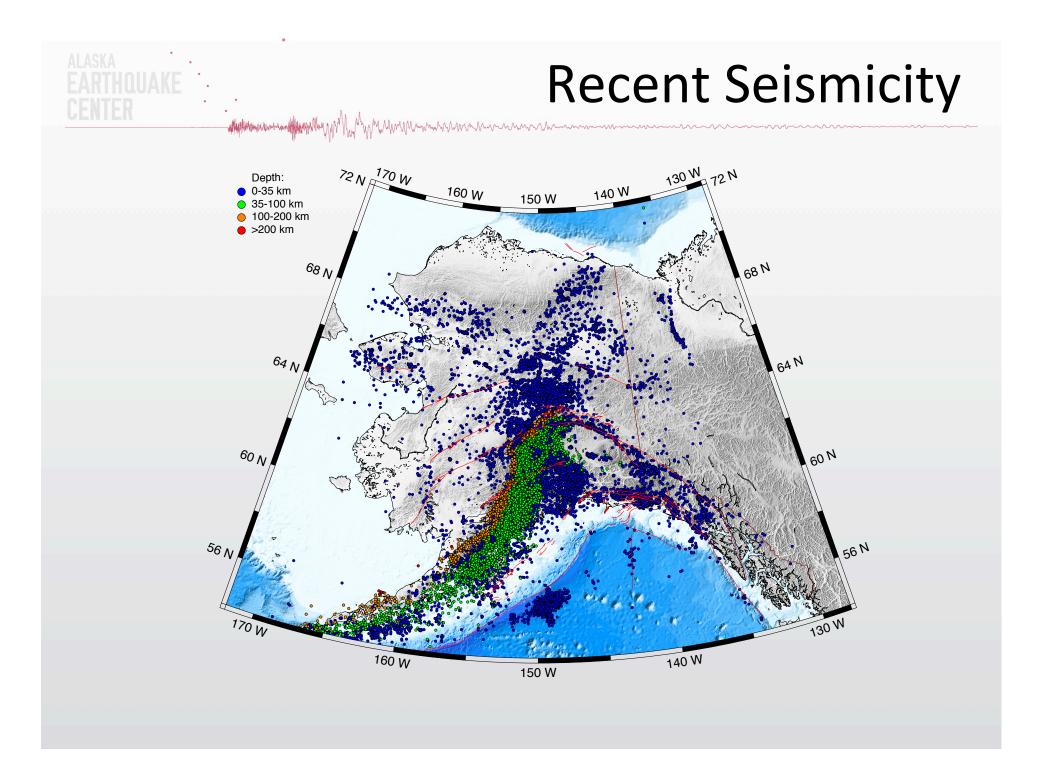
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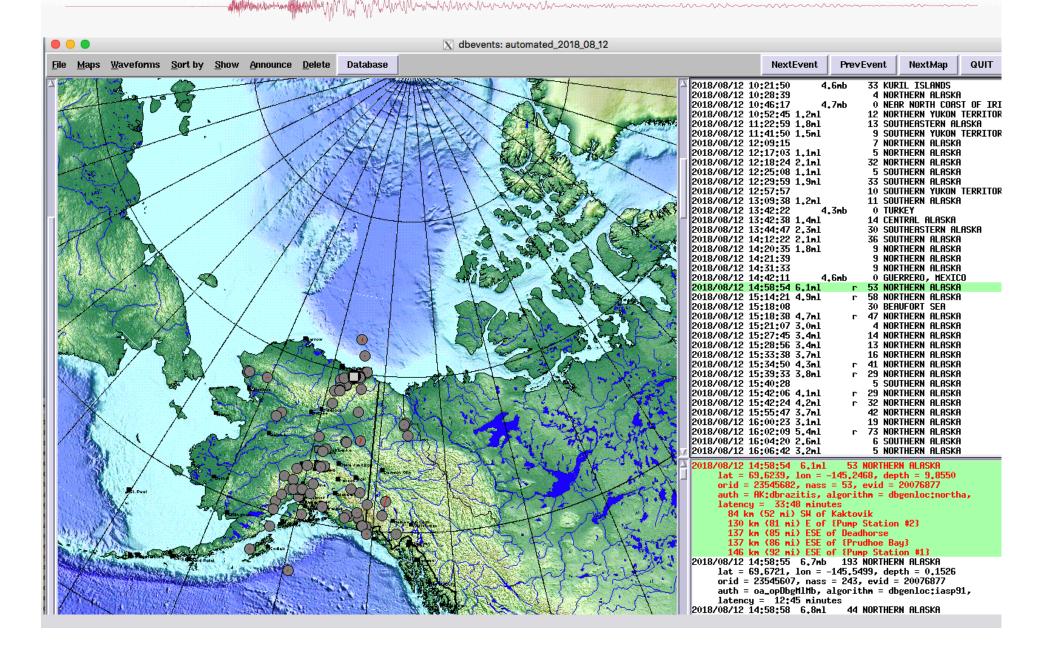


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Lessons learned

- Ongoing issues for large earthquake sequences:
 - too many auto origins for larger events (already tuned orbassoc parameters in attempt to reduce their number)
 - prefors without magnitudes (prefor is set based on number of associations)
 - stalled magnitude calculations (already made several changes to deal with it)
 - split events (need to work more on tuning grids/ orbassoc)
 - increased processing load on data analysts

Lessons learned

- It's important for us (the Earthquake Center) to disseminate information quickly. We've been working really hard on making sure that we compile and distribute a number of various data product following large earthquakes (FB, twitter, website news stories, media interviews).
- Following significant earthquakes we implement Incident Response structure and follow prescribed set of actions within the chain of command.