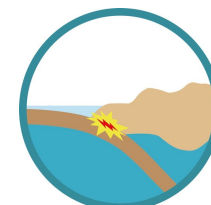


Modelling the post-seismic deformations measured by GNSS and InSAR, following the 2014 Iquique earthquake, Chile

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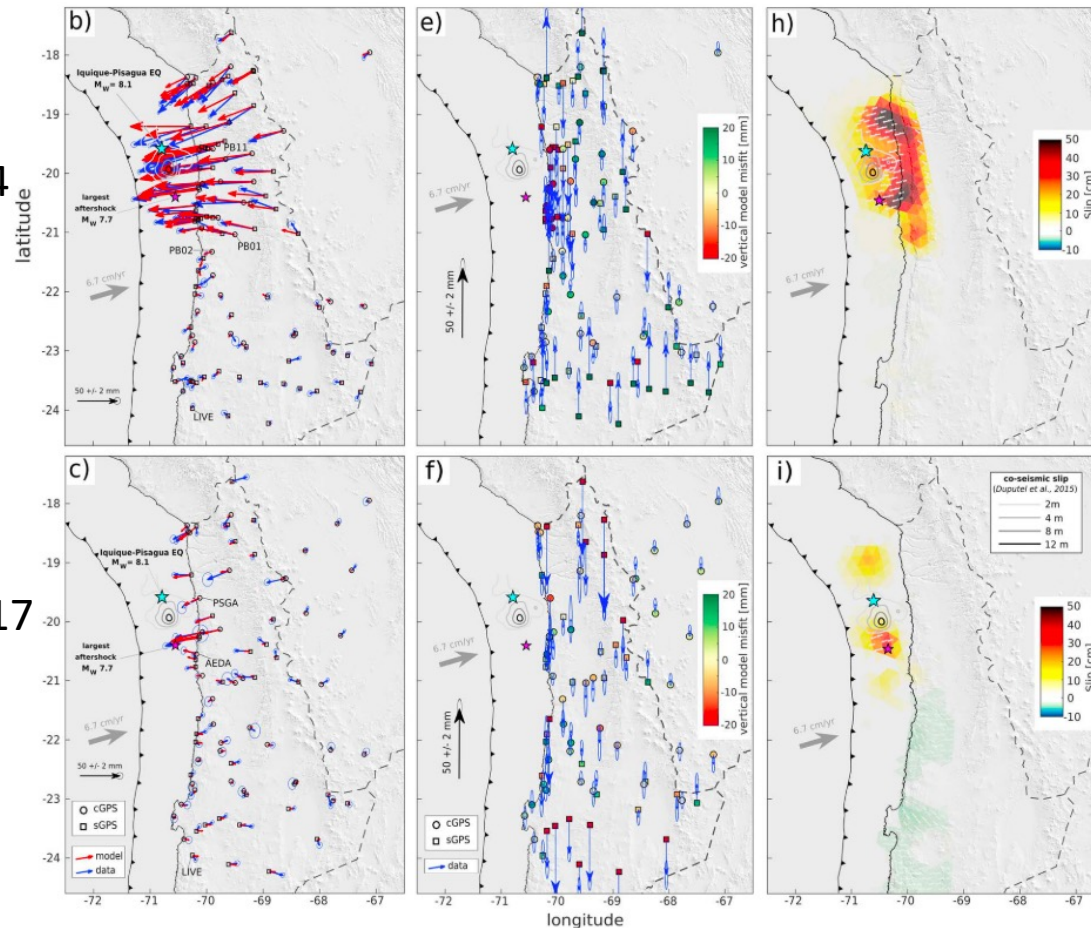
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Scientific questions

Displacements due to the afterslip

Vertical GPS data Predicted afterslip

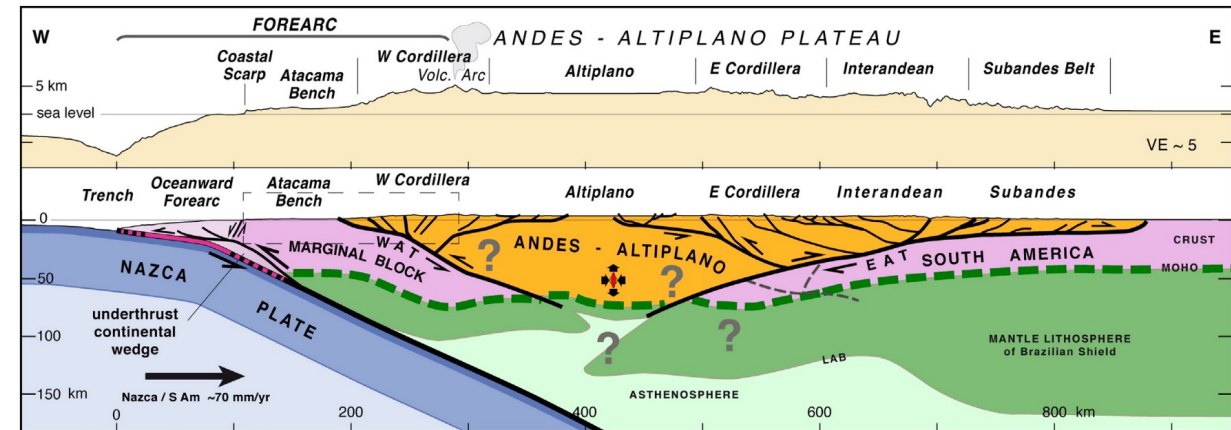
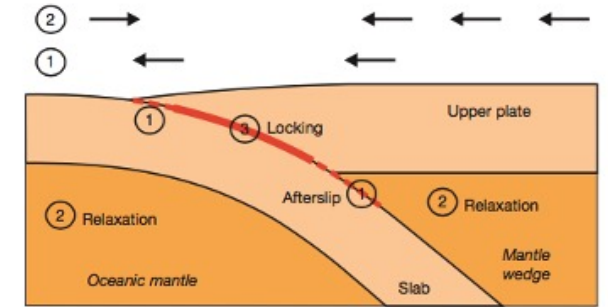
17–334 days



Hoffmann et al. (2018)

Post-seismic processes:

1. afterslip
2. visco-elastic relaxation



Structure: Where is the lithosphere-asthenosphere boundary? Presence of a cold nose? Craton? Mantle wedge?

Rheology: Viscosities in the mantles, does it evolves with the time?

Data

interseismic

seasonal

antenna change

$$x(t) = xR + v(t - t_R) + \sum_{k=1}^2 [s_k \sin(2k\pi(t - t_R)) + ck \cos(2k\pi(t - t_R))] + \sum_{a=1}^{n_A} b_a H(t - ta)$$

$$+ \sum_{j=1}^{n_J} c_j H(t - tj) + \sum_{i=1}^{n_I} m_i H(t - ti) \times \log\left(1 + \frac{t - ti}{T_R}\right)$$

Marill et al. (2021)

co-seismic jumps

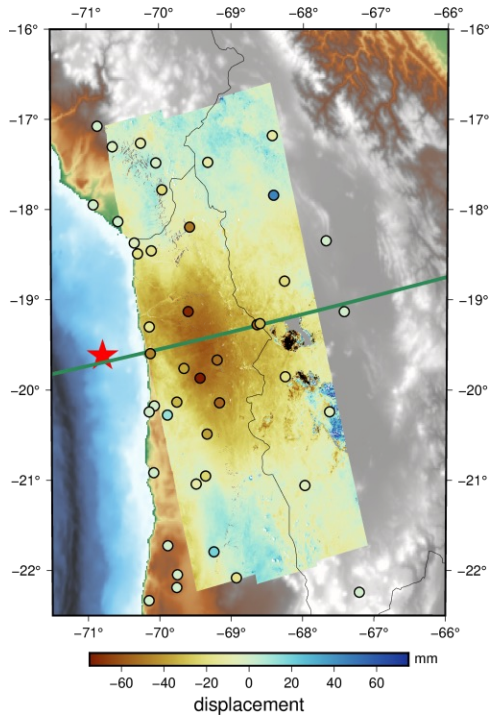
post-seismic

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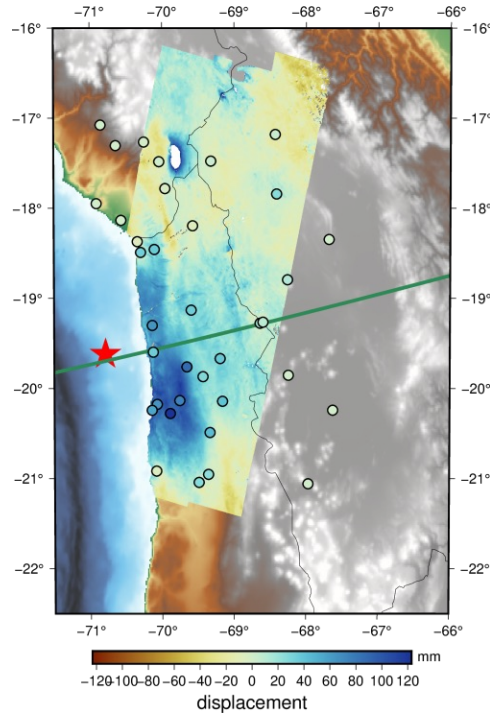
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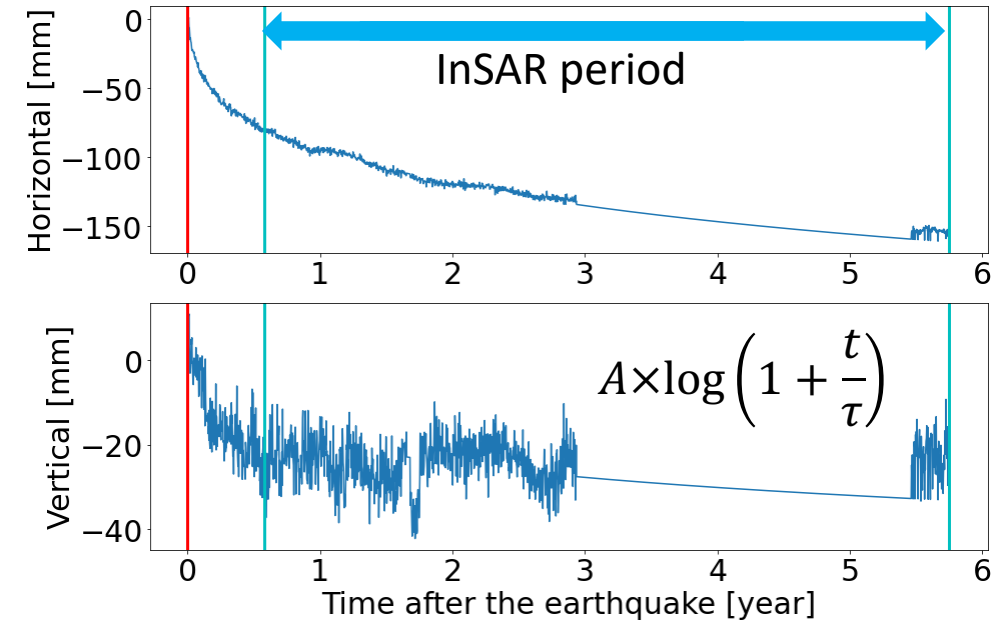
InSAR A149 and GPS in LOS



InSAR D054 and GPS in LOS



Time serie for the station PSGA

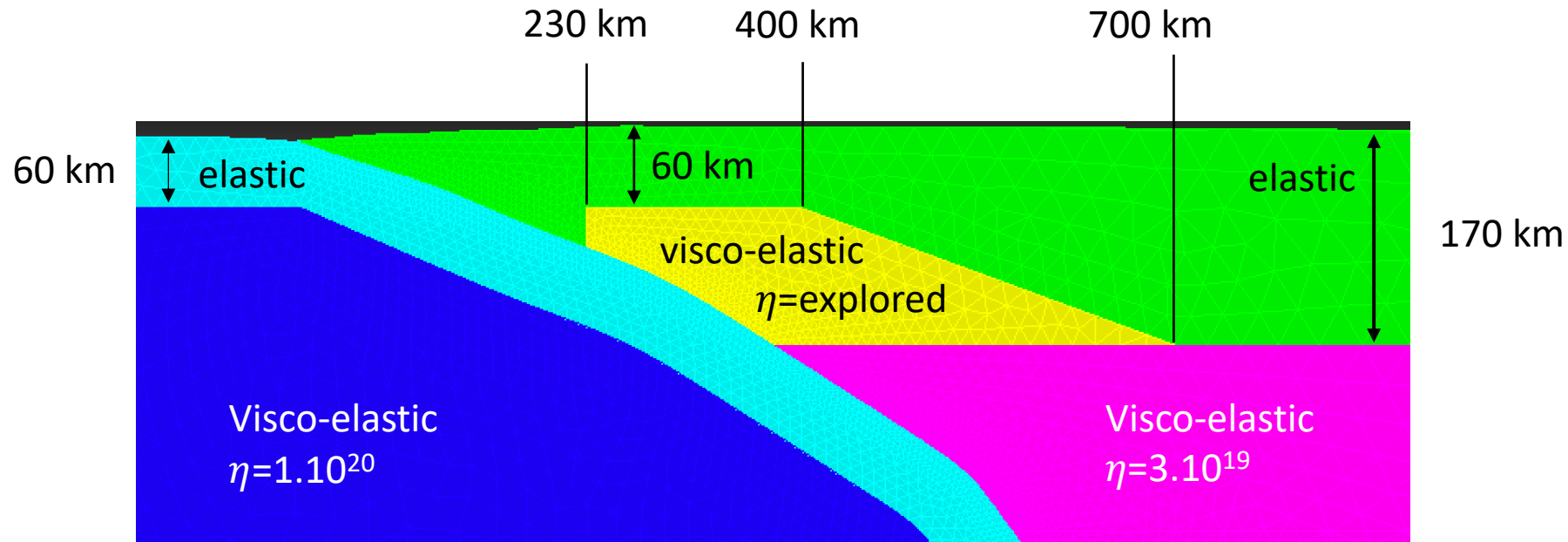


Afterslip

Visco-elastic

Structure and rheology of the model

- 2D Finite Element Model
- Low viscosity area (mantle wedge) to explore



Visco-elastic relaxation model

Different viscosity in the oceanic and continental mantle and in the mantle wedge

Test the required shape of the mantle wedge area

Afterslip model

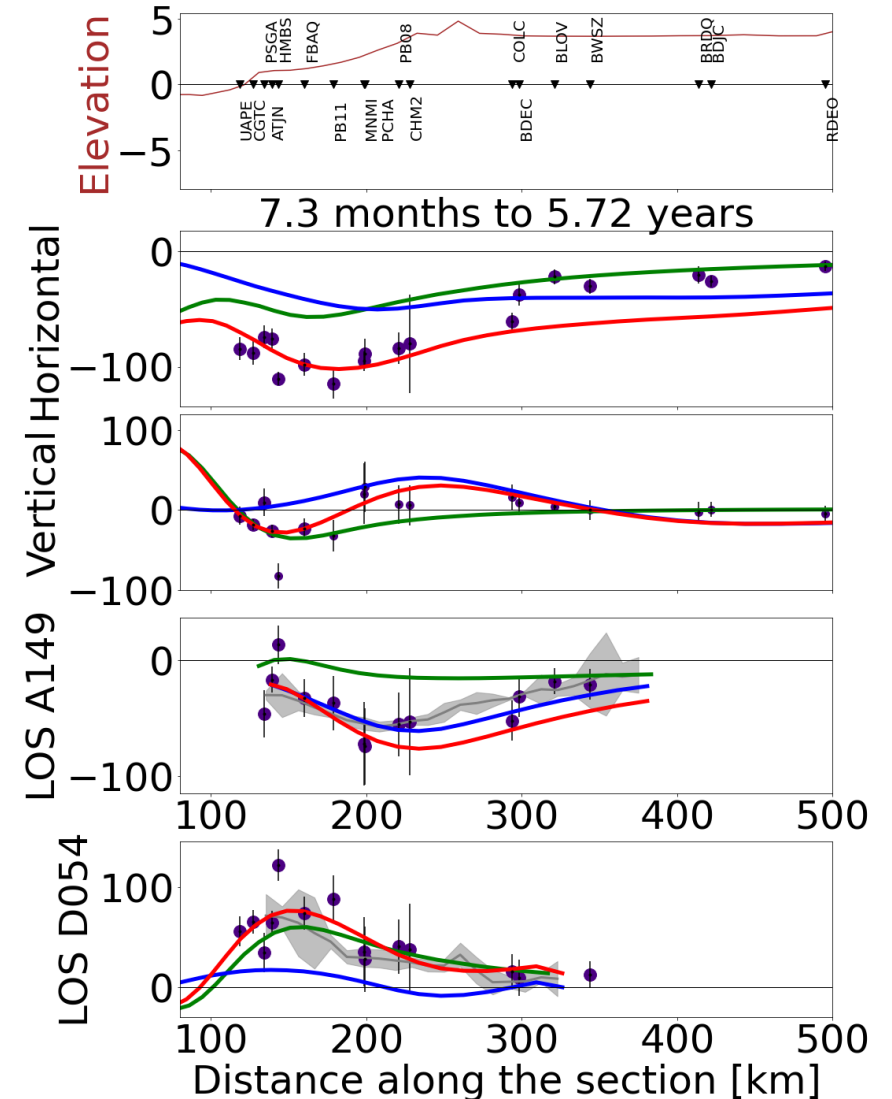
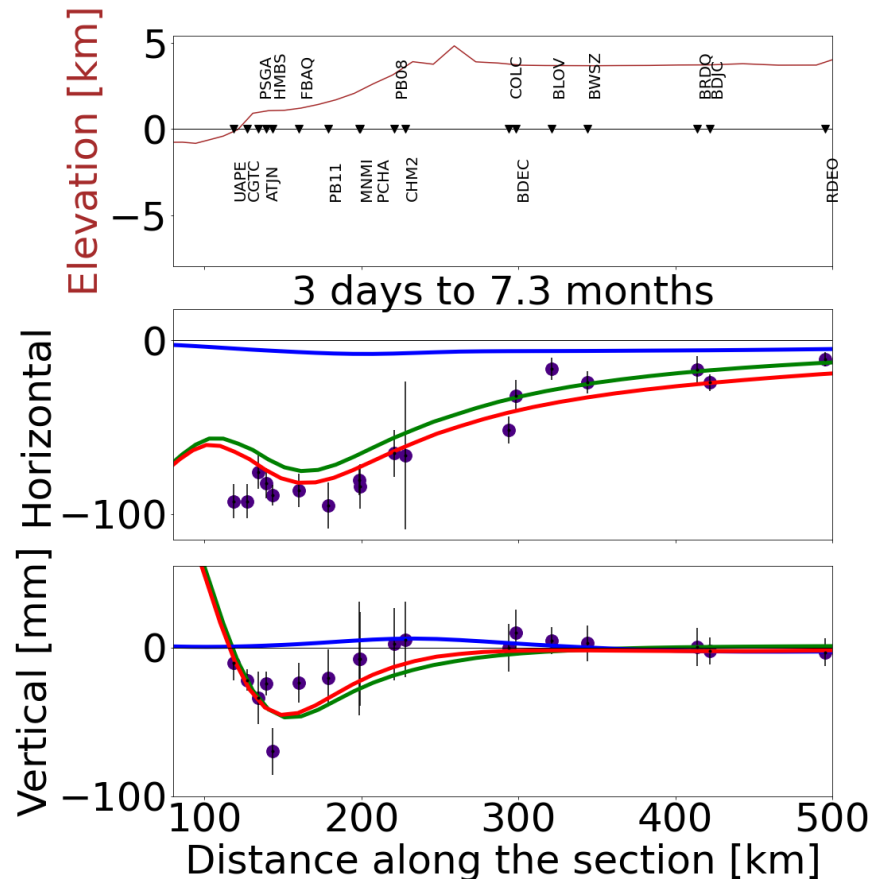
Imposed gaussian slip

with a temporal evolution in $A \times \log \left(1 + \frac{t}{\tau} \right)$

$\tau = 11$ days

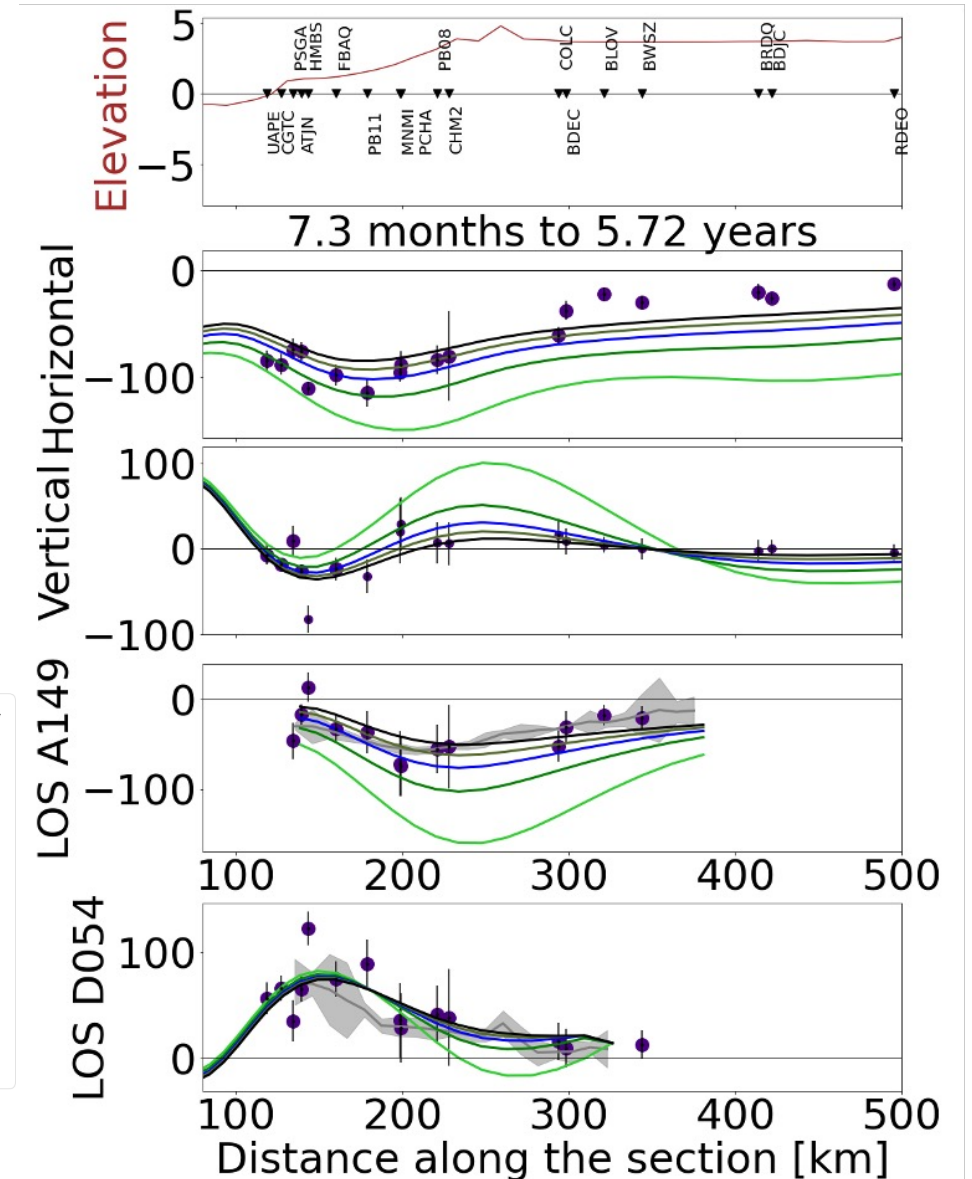
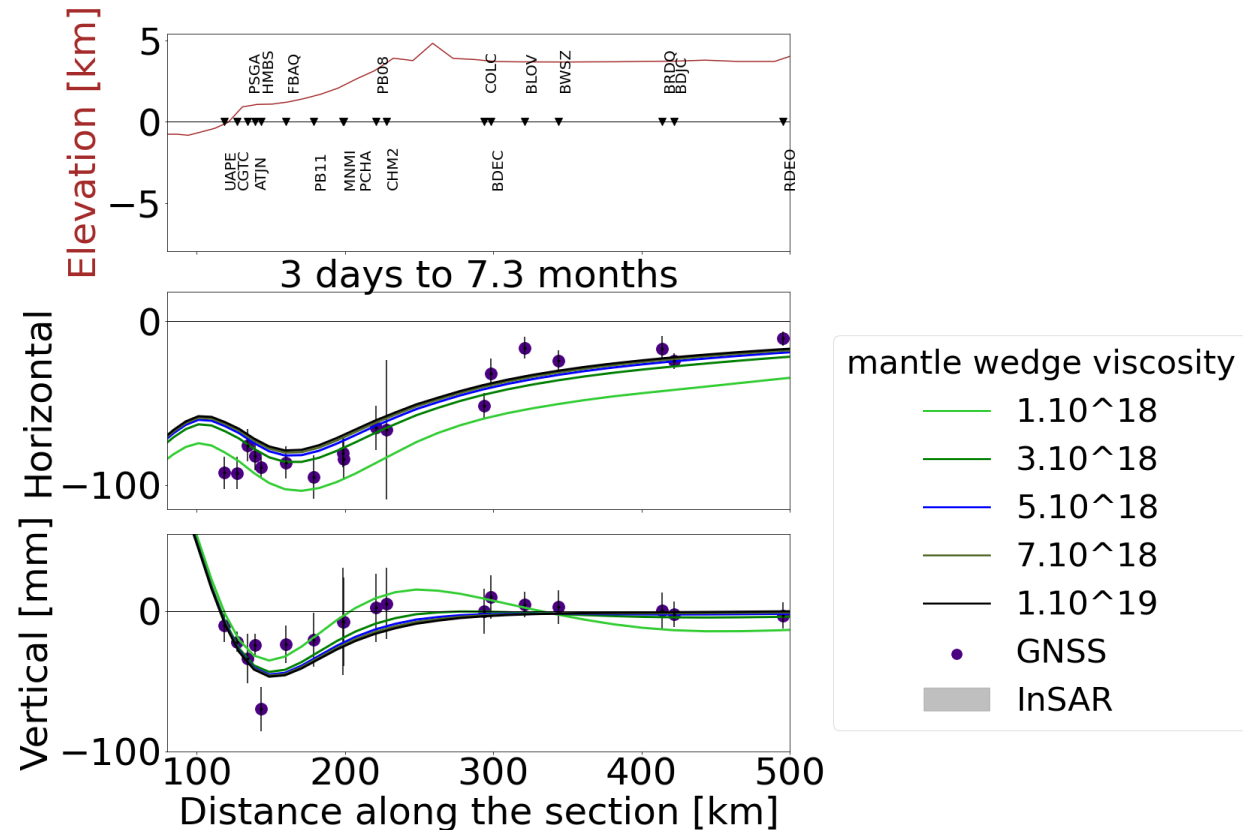
Contributions of the afterslip and visco-elastic modelling

- Afterslip is dominant on the 7 first months
- Near trench subsidence is explained by the afterslip
- Uplift at 230 km from the trench requires visco-elastic relaxation



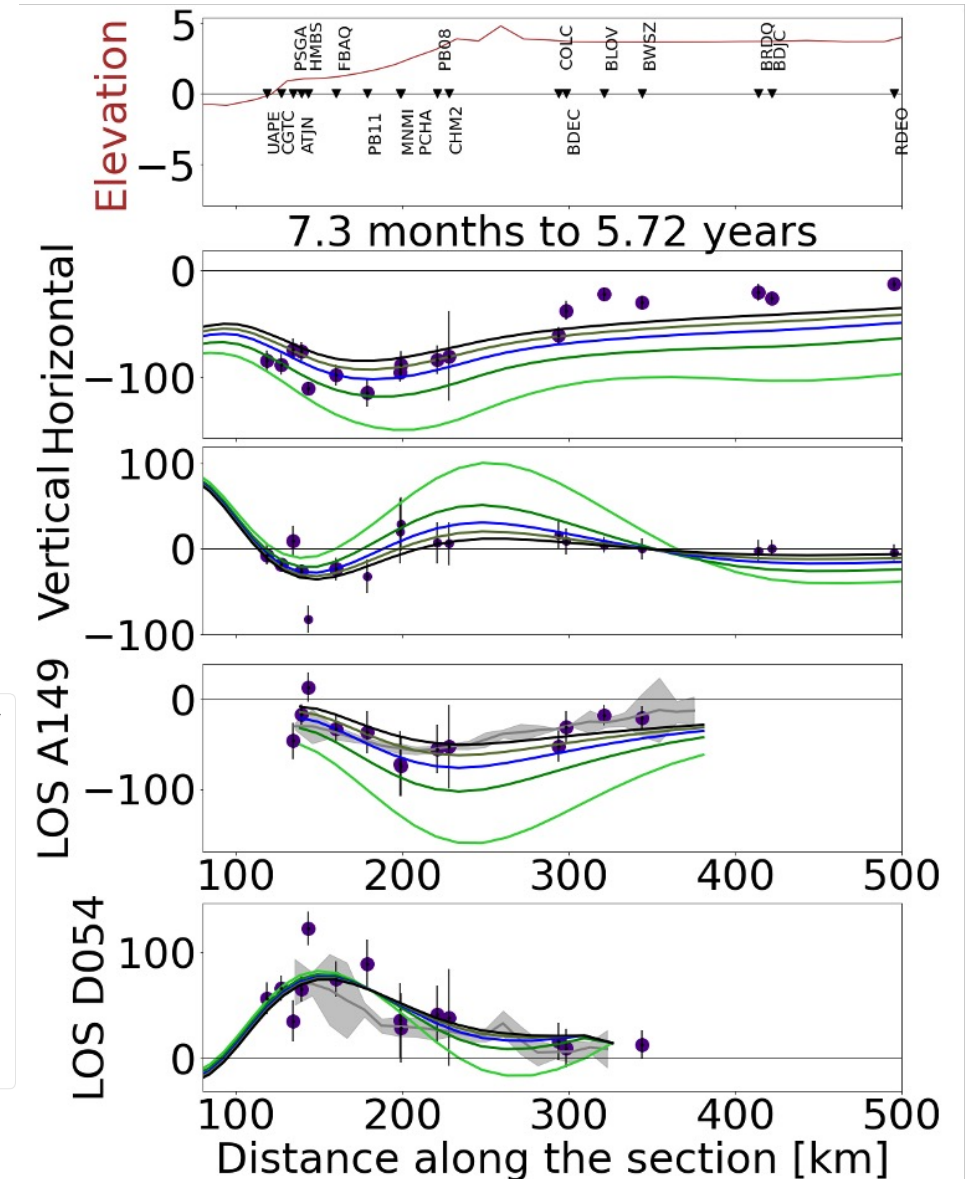
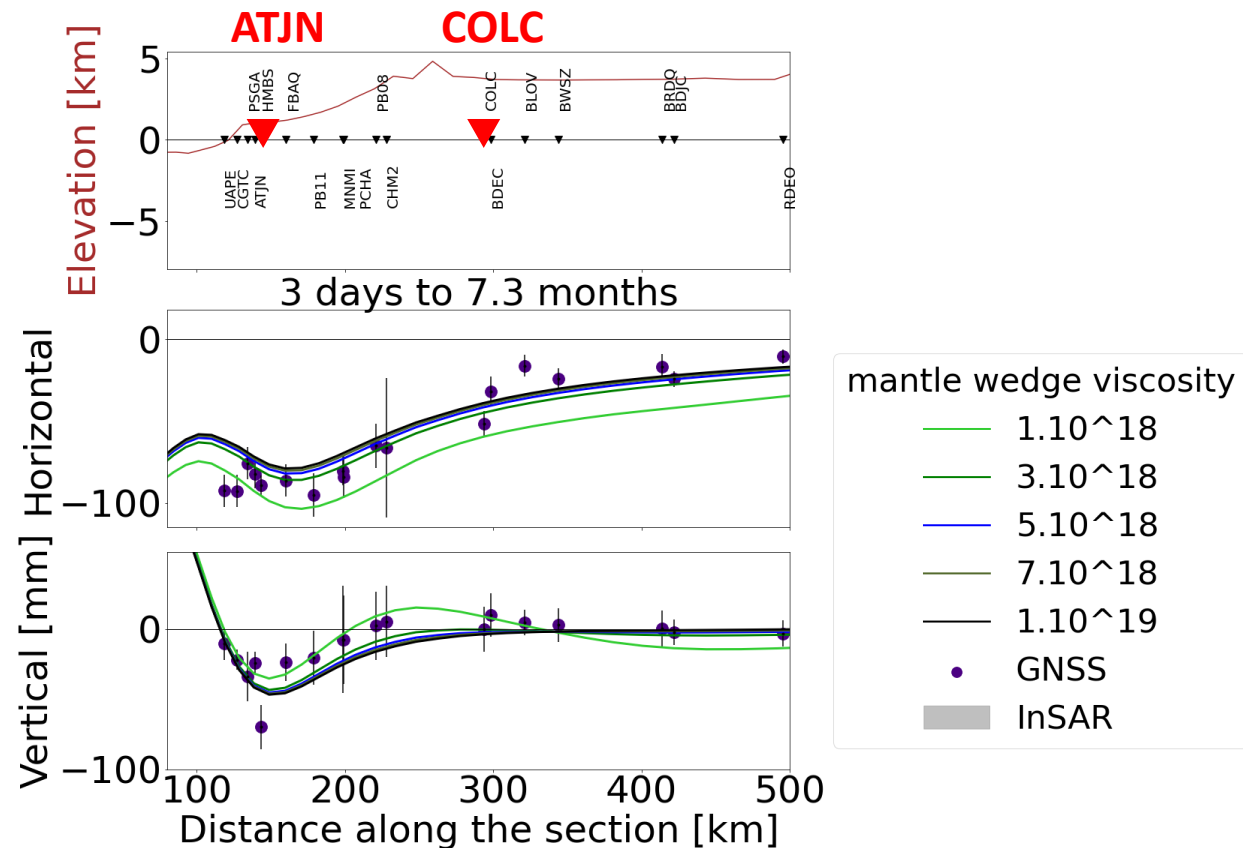
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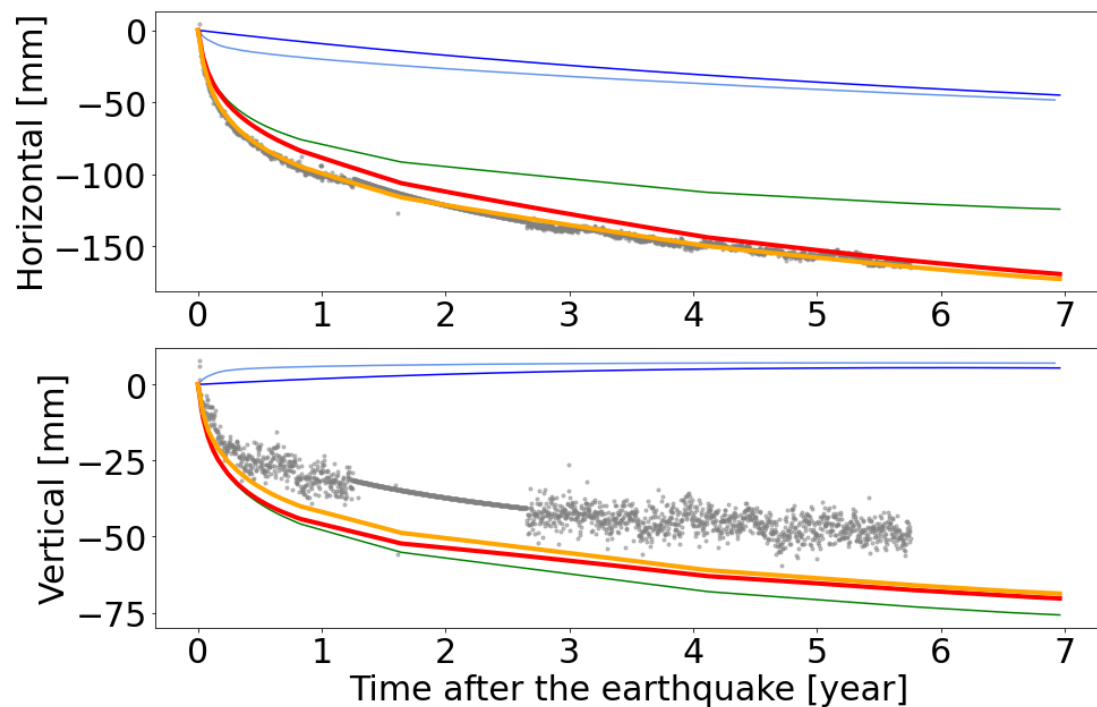


Temporal evolution - From Maxwell to Burgers rheology

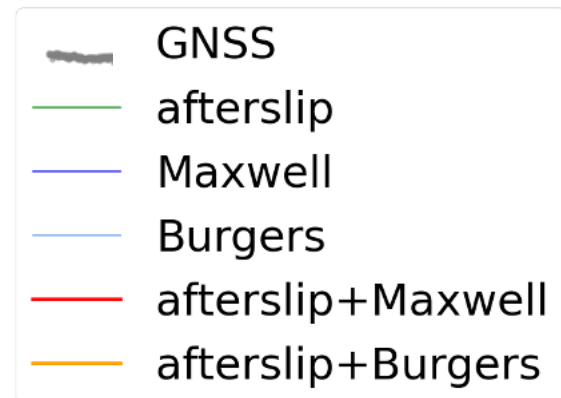
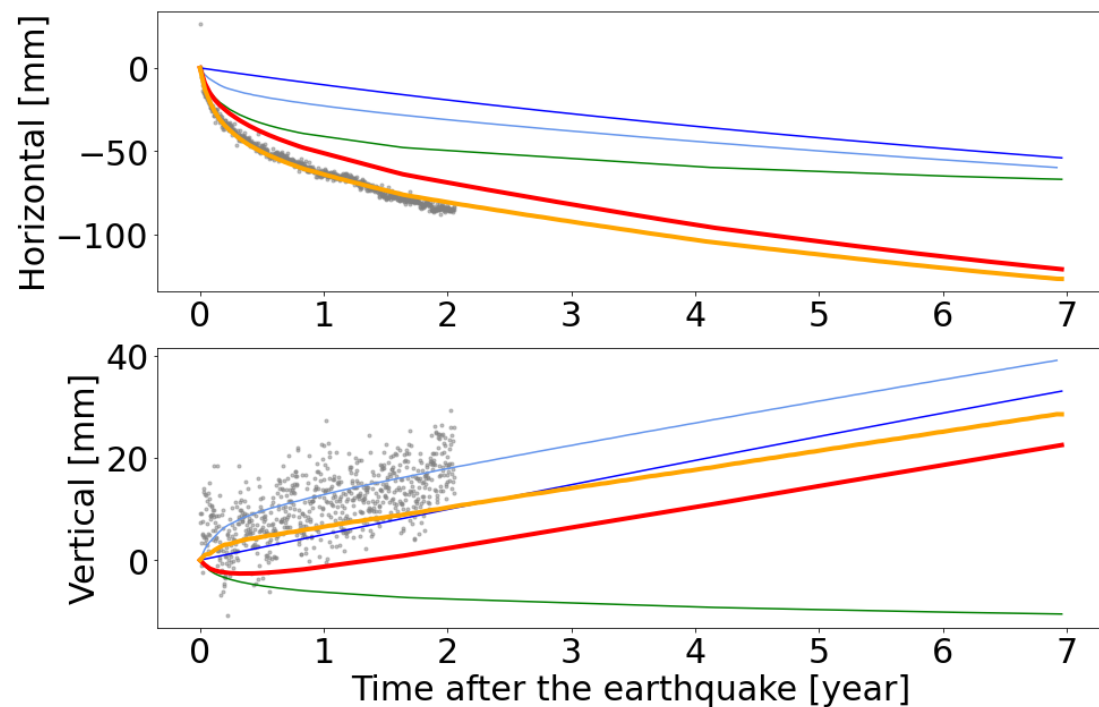
The Maxwell viscosity leads to a lack of amplitude around 2 years.
We need a Burgers rheology to better fit the temporal evolution

$$\begin{array}{lll} \eta_{\text{Moc}} = 1.10^{21} & \eta_{\text{Mcont}} = 3.10^{19} & \eta_{\text{Mmw}} = 5.10^{18} \\ \eta_{\text{Koc}} = 1.10^{20} & \eta_{\text{Kcont}} = 3.10^{18} & \eta_{\text{Kmw}} = 5.10^{17} \end{array}$$

Time series for the station ATJN at 139 km



Time series for the station COLC at 293 km



Main results

- 1. Need a low viscosity area (mantle wedge) to fit the uplift at long term.
- 2. At short term, the visco-elastic relaxation is needed to explain vertical amplitude.

