

Seismic structure of the Cheb Basin from high resolution surveying – traveltime tomography results

Supplementary material

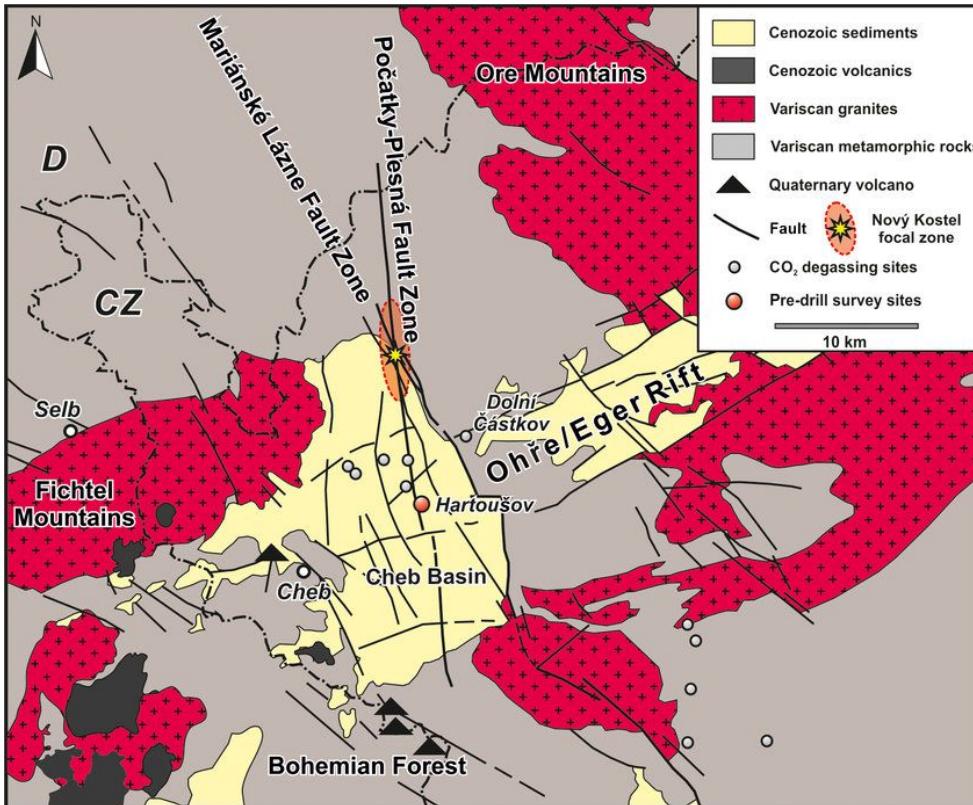
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1. Introduction



Geological map of the Cheb Basin and surroundings
Bussert et al. (2017)

Area of investigation - Cheb Basin

- Largest instrumentally recorded magnitude of an earthquake $M_L=4.6$ (Fischer et al. 2014.)
- In the Holocene earthquakes with a minimum magnitude of $M_w=6.5$ (Štěpančíková et al. 2019)

What causes the earthquakes?

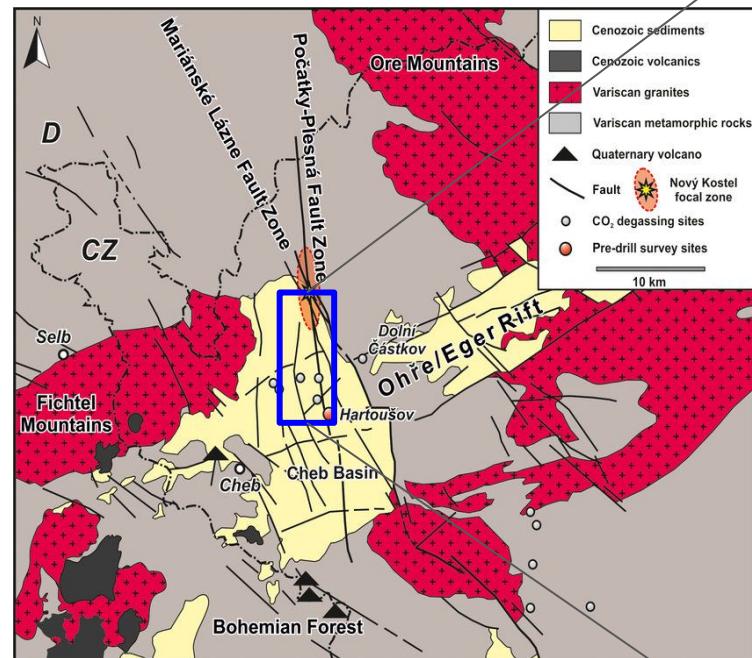
- Volcanic/tectonic origin

ICDP EGER Project

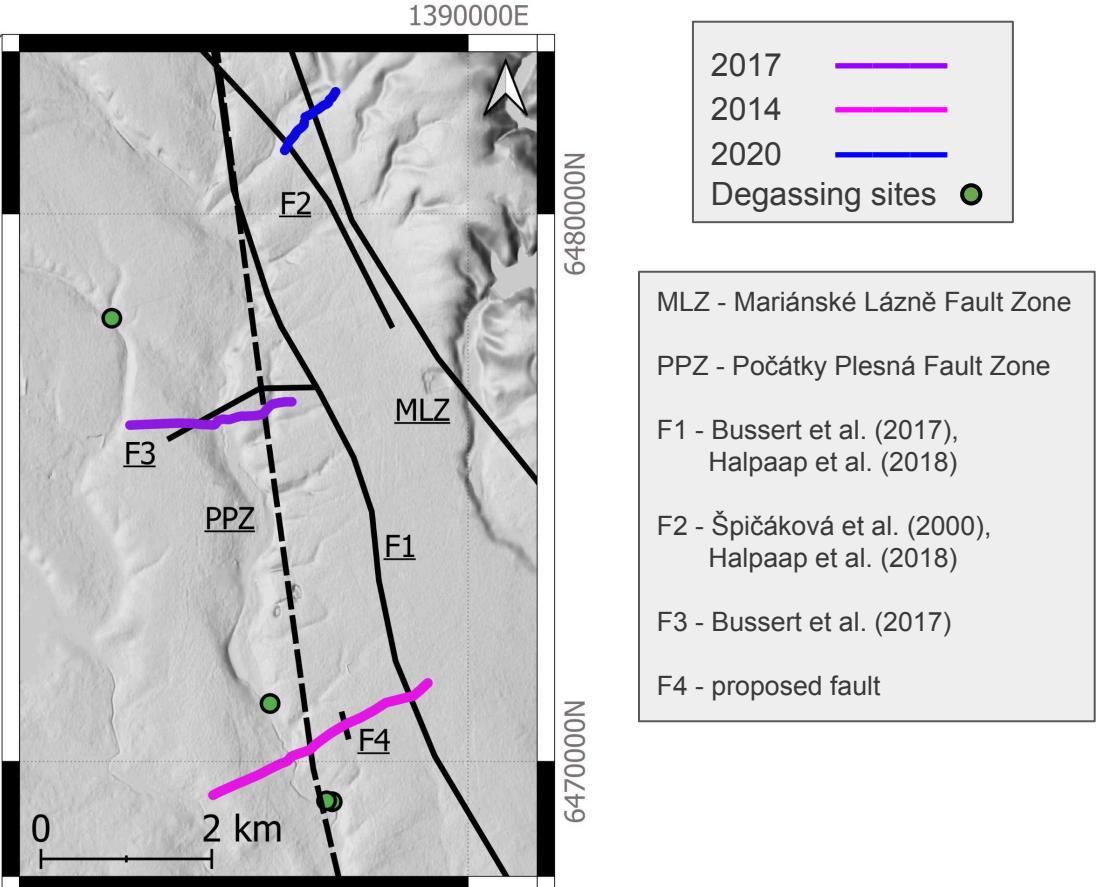
Drilling The Eger Rift: Magmatic fluids driving the earthquake swarms and the deep biosphere (EGER)

2. Seismic data

Four 2D seismic profiles



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Source: Open street map, QGIS software

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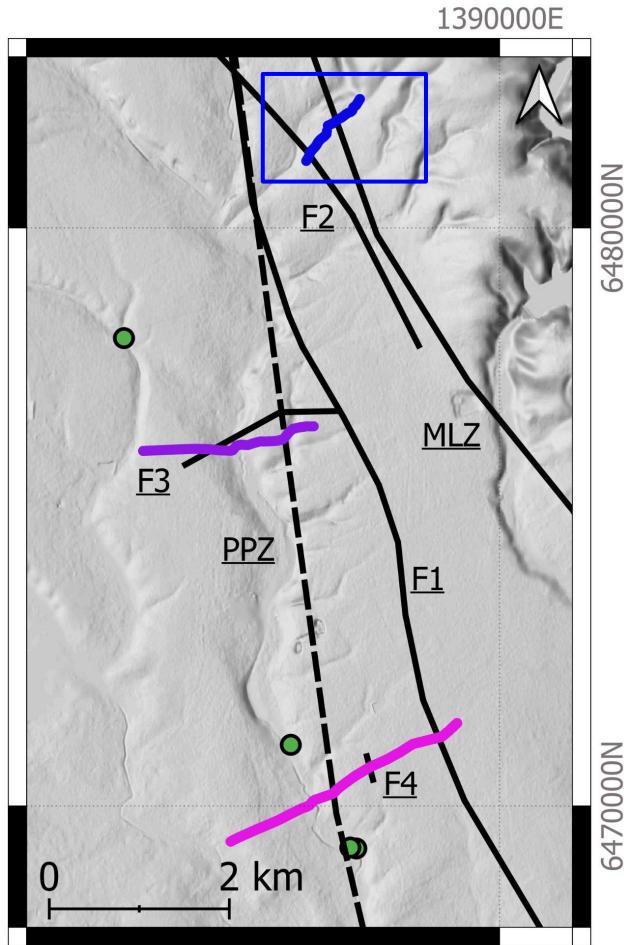
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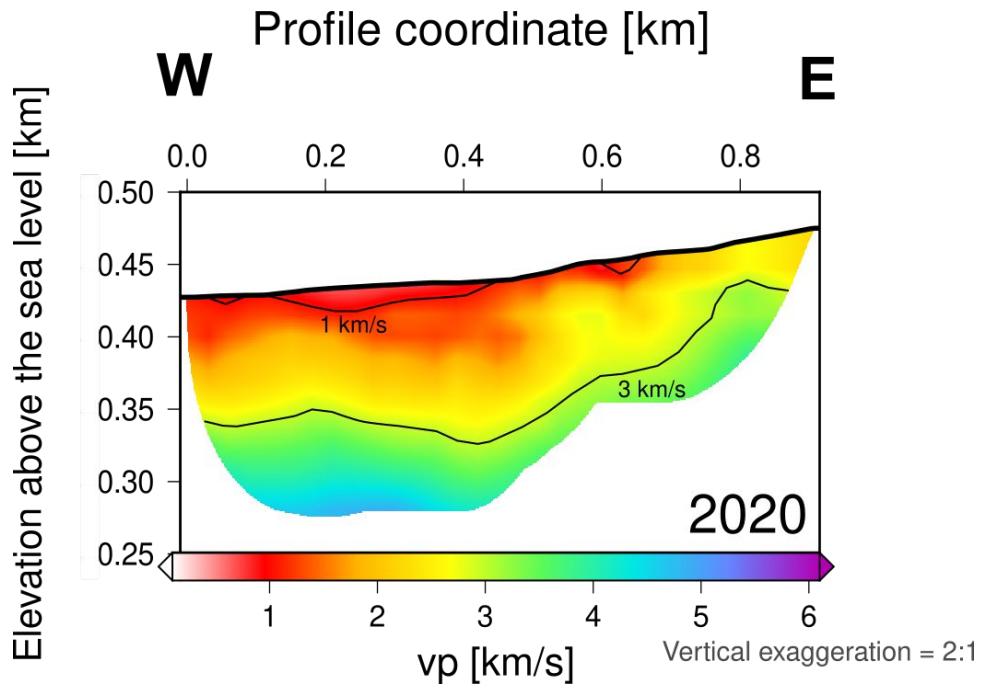
Traveltime tomography - *Simulr16* software
(Bleibinhaus & Gebrände, 2006)

Additional acquisition and tomography details available in the supplement materials

2020 dataset

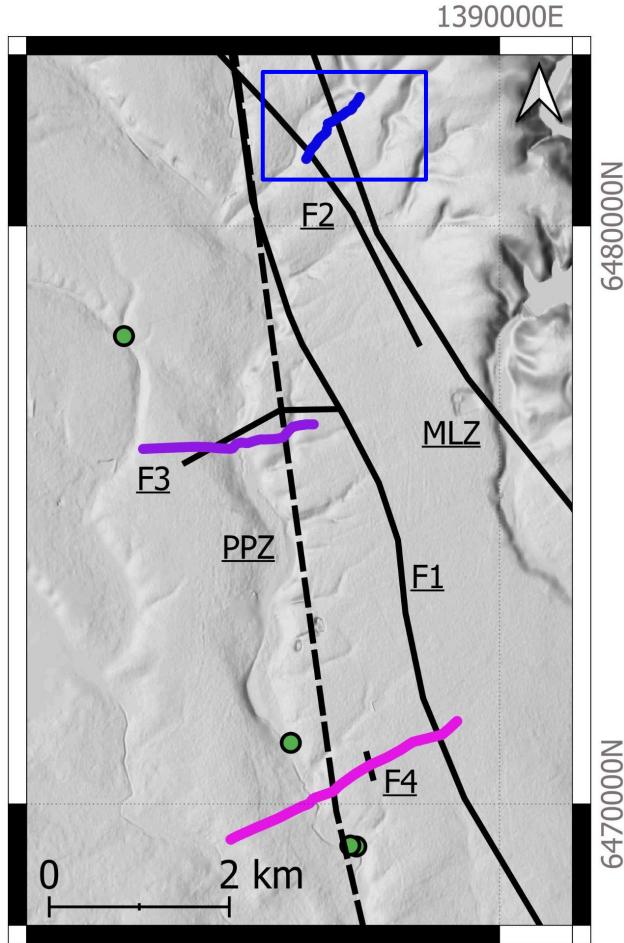


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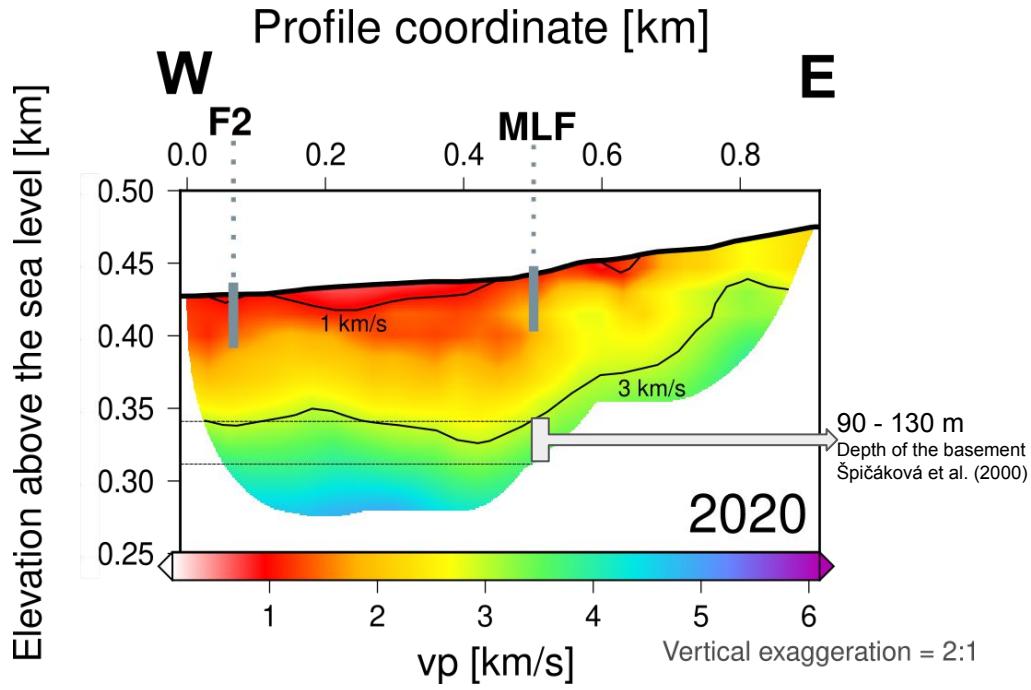


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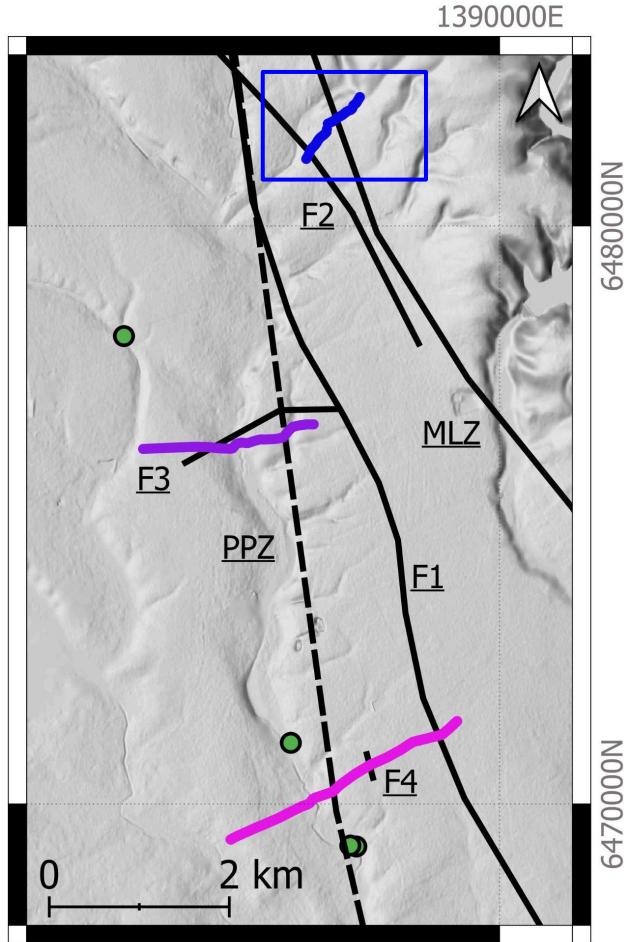


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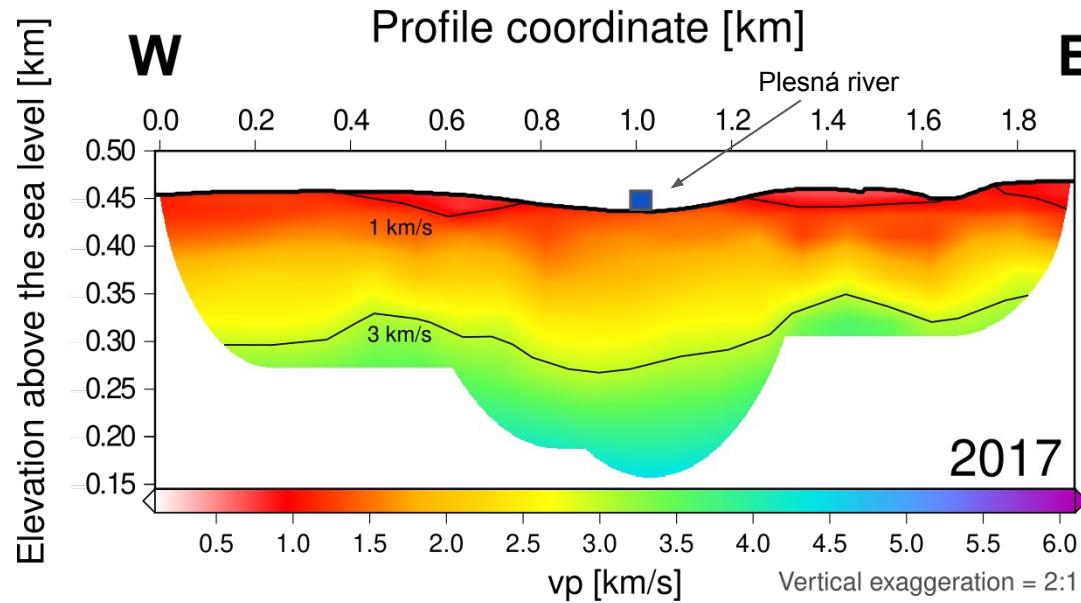
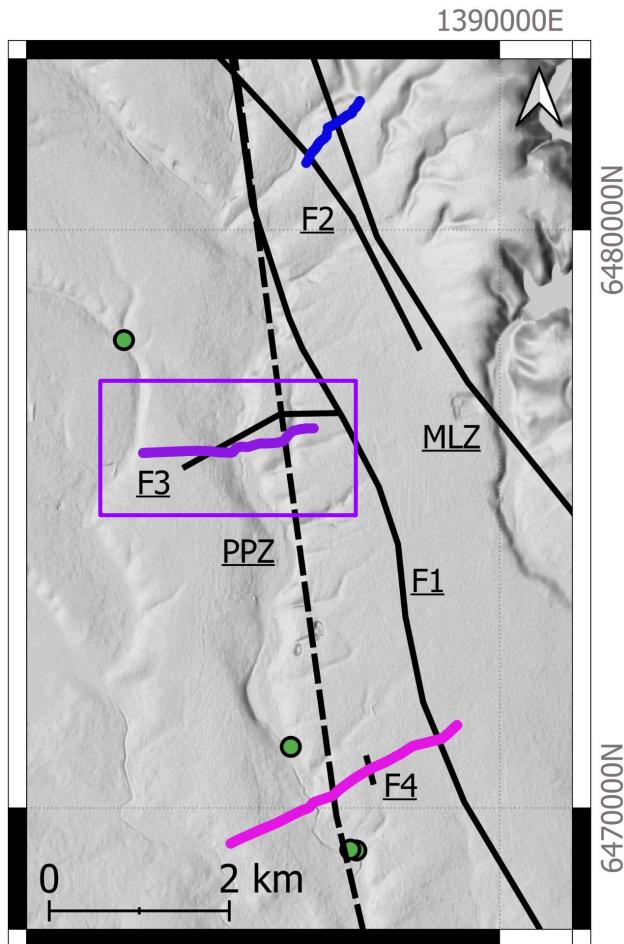


Acquisition		Tomography		Final model	
Number of shots	46	Number of shots used	46	Uncertainty of the final model	3,63 ms
Spread	478m, 240 channels 8 spreads	Number of traces	12756	Number of grid refinements	4
Δ SP x Δ PG	20 m x 2 m	Traveltimes picked	7814 (61% of traces)	Final grid rate (horizontal x vertical)	53x39
Type of the source	buffalo gun	Maximum offset	461 m		
		Uncertainty of the data	3,81 ms		
		Damping	0.5		

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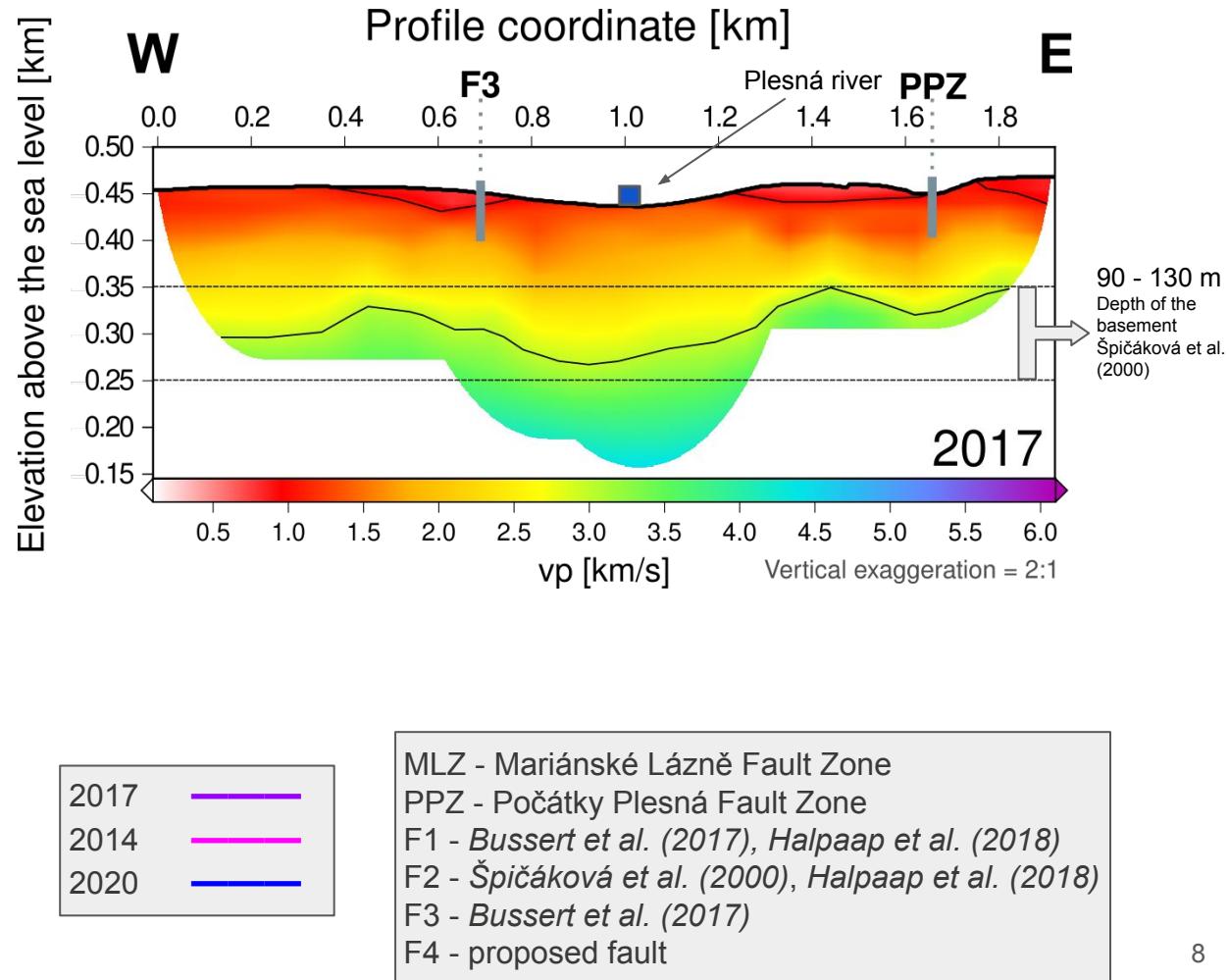
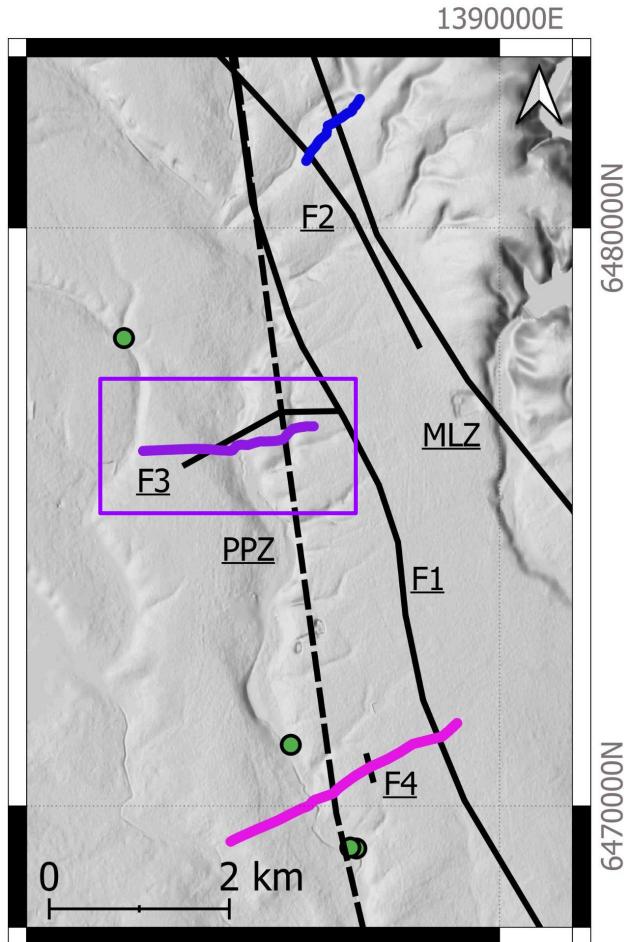
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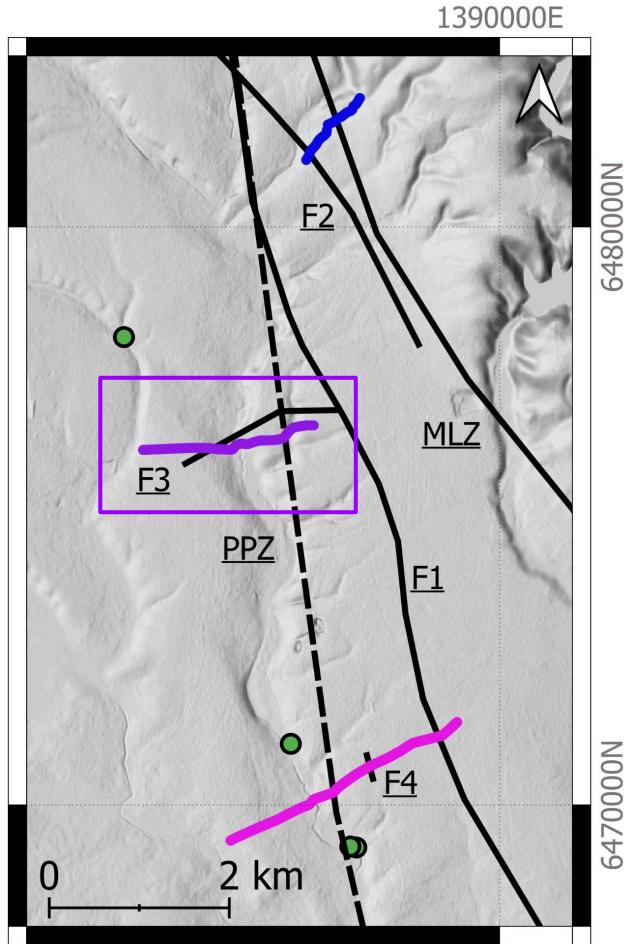
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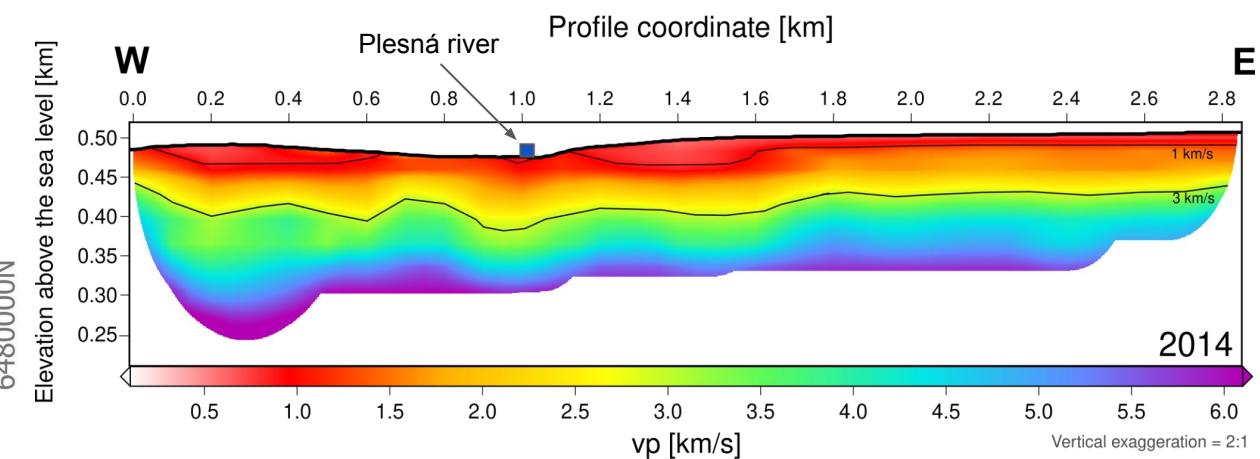
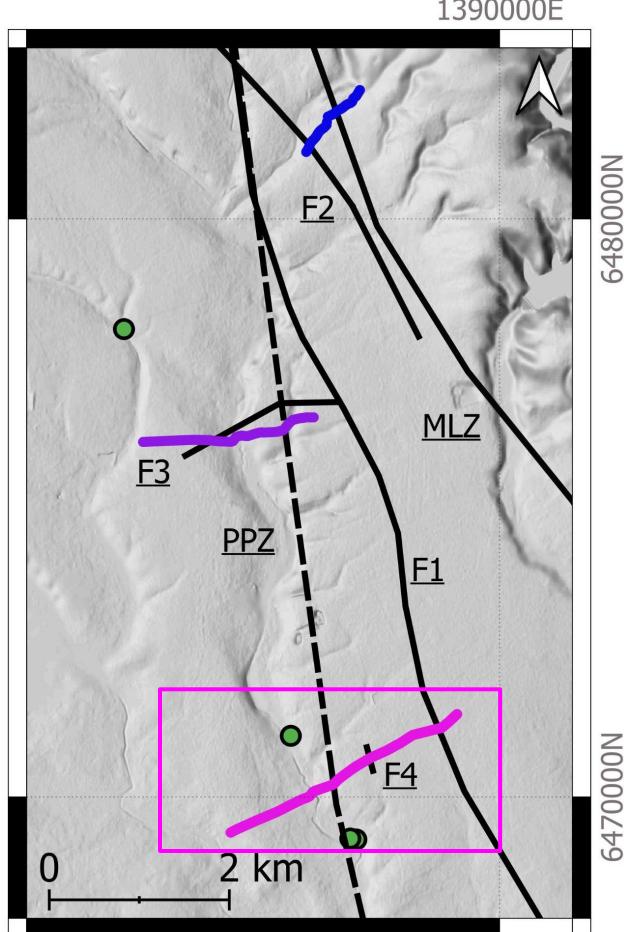


Acquisition		Tomography		Final model	
Number of shots	101	Number of shots used	98	Uncertainty of the final model	5,52 ms
Spread	478m, 240 channels 23 spreads	Number of traces	24100	Number of grid refinements	3
Δ SP x Δ PG	20 m x 2 m	Traveltimes picked	16084 (67% of traces)	Final grid rate (horizontal x vertical)	53x23
Type of the source	buffalo gun	Maximum offset	1016 m		
		Uncertainty of the data	5,64 ms		
		Damping	2		

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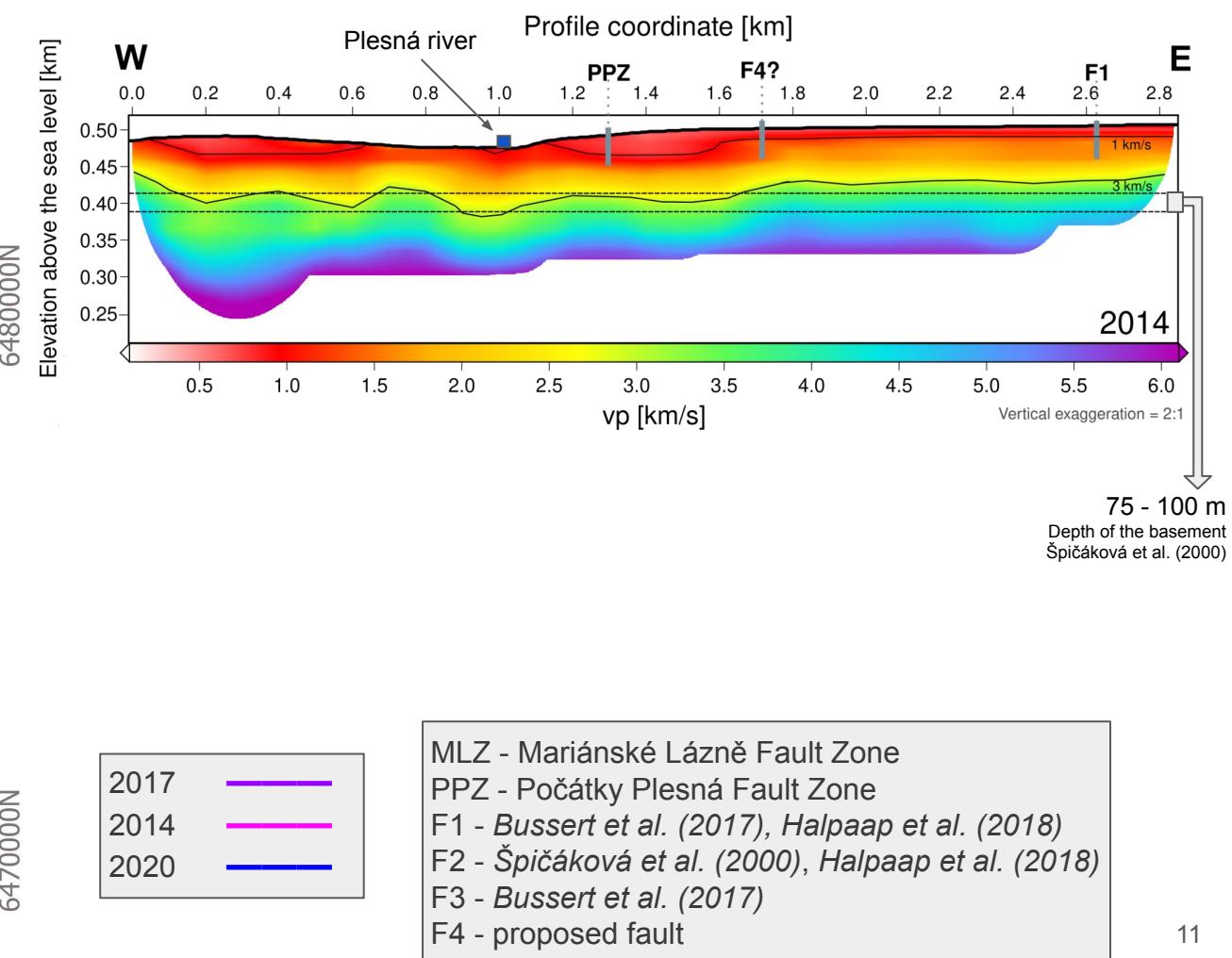
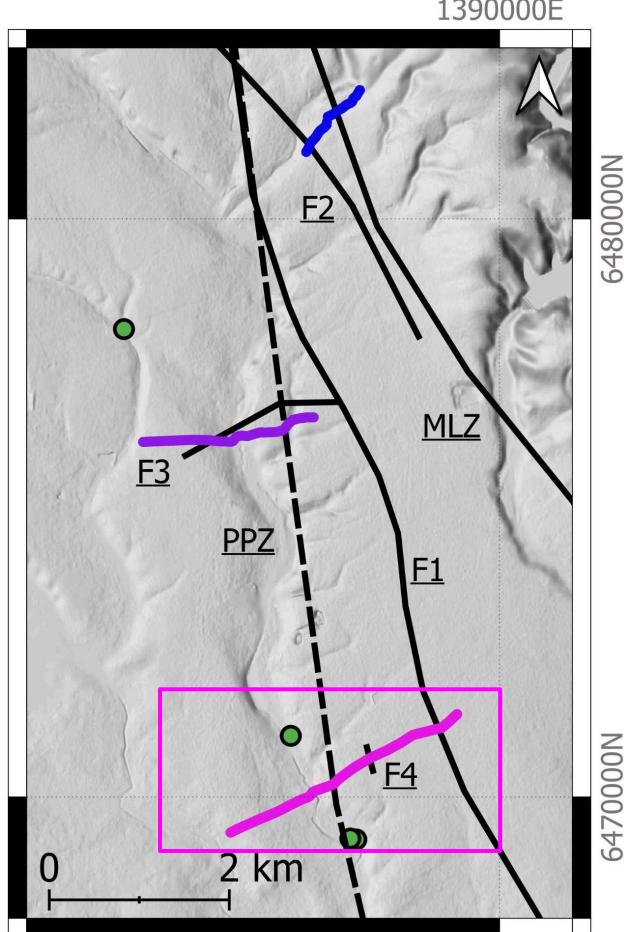
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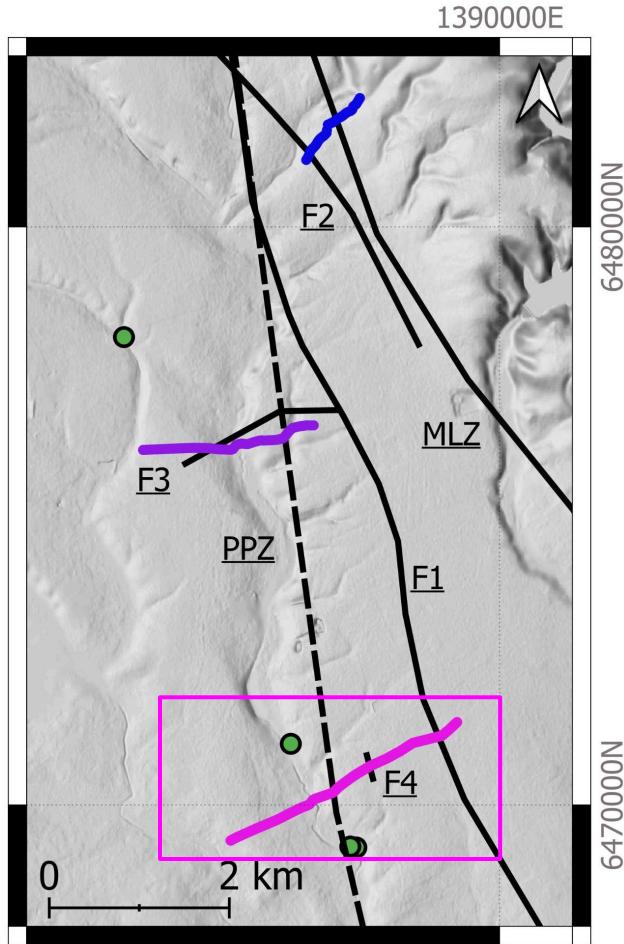
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Acquisition	
Number of shots	285
Spread	564m, 282 channels 23 spreads
Δ SP x Δ PG	10 m x 2 m
Type of the source	Weightdrop, Sissy gun (SP 175-210)

Tomography	
Number of shots used	282
Number of traces	155916
Traveltimes picked	68147 (44% of traces)
Maximum offset	539 m
Uncertainty of the data	7.21 ms
Damping	10

Final model	
Uncertainty of the final model	7.56 ms
Number of grid refinements	2
Final grid rate (horizontal x vertical)	32x16

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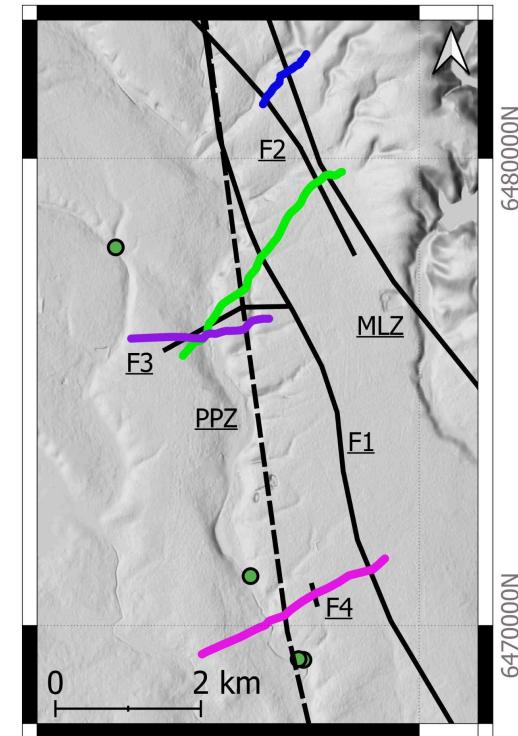
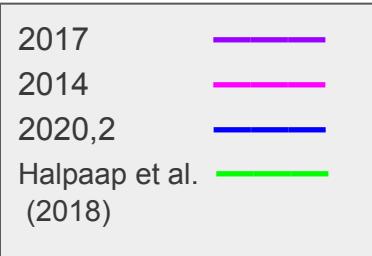
Conclusions

Shallowest layer of unconsolidated, dry sediments (velocity up to 1000 m/s) is found irregularly along the sections with depth from 0 to 40 meters.

The basement rock on the tomographic profiles is recognised at depth from 50 to 150 m. It is consistent for the most part with the model of the Cheb Basin from Špičáková et al. (2000).

In 2017 line the fault pattern differs from the one mapped in Bussert et al. (2017).

Outlook: The outcome of the travelttime tomography will be used for seismic reflection processing



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