

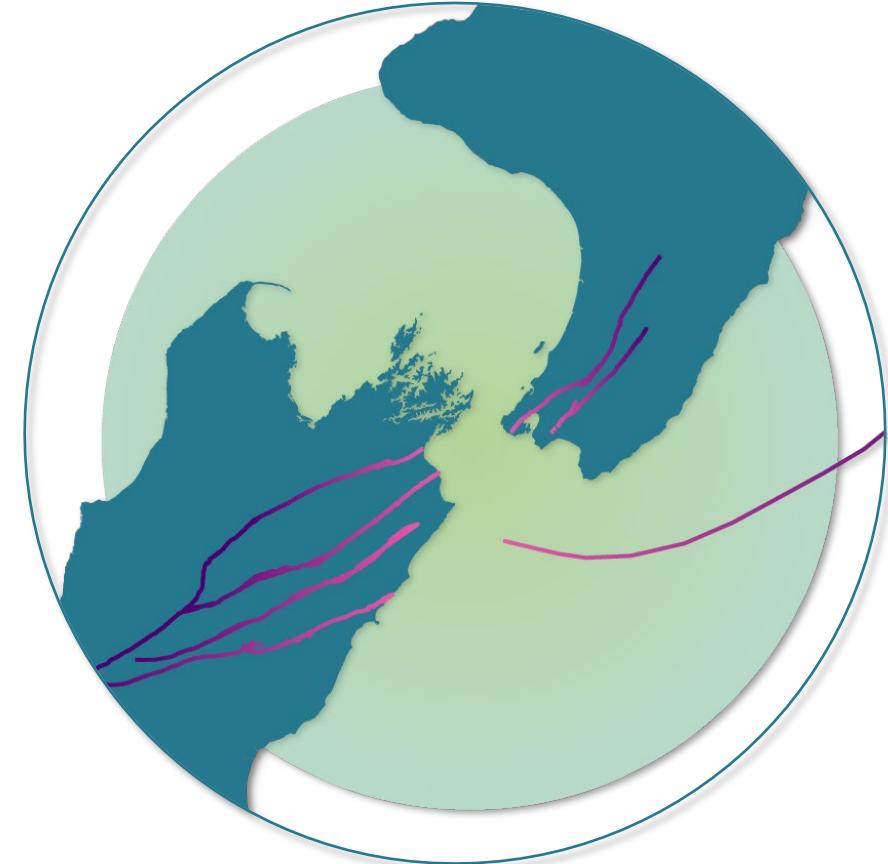


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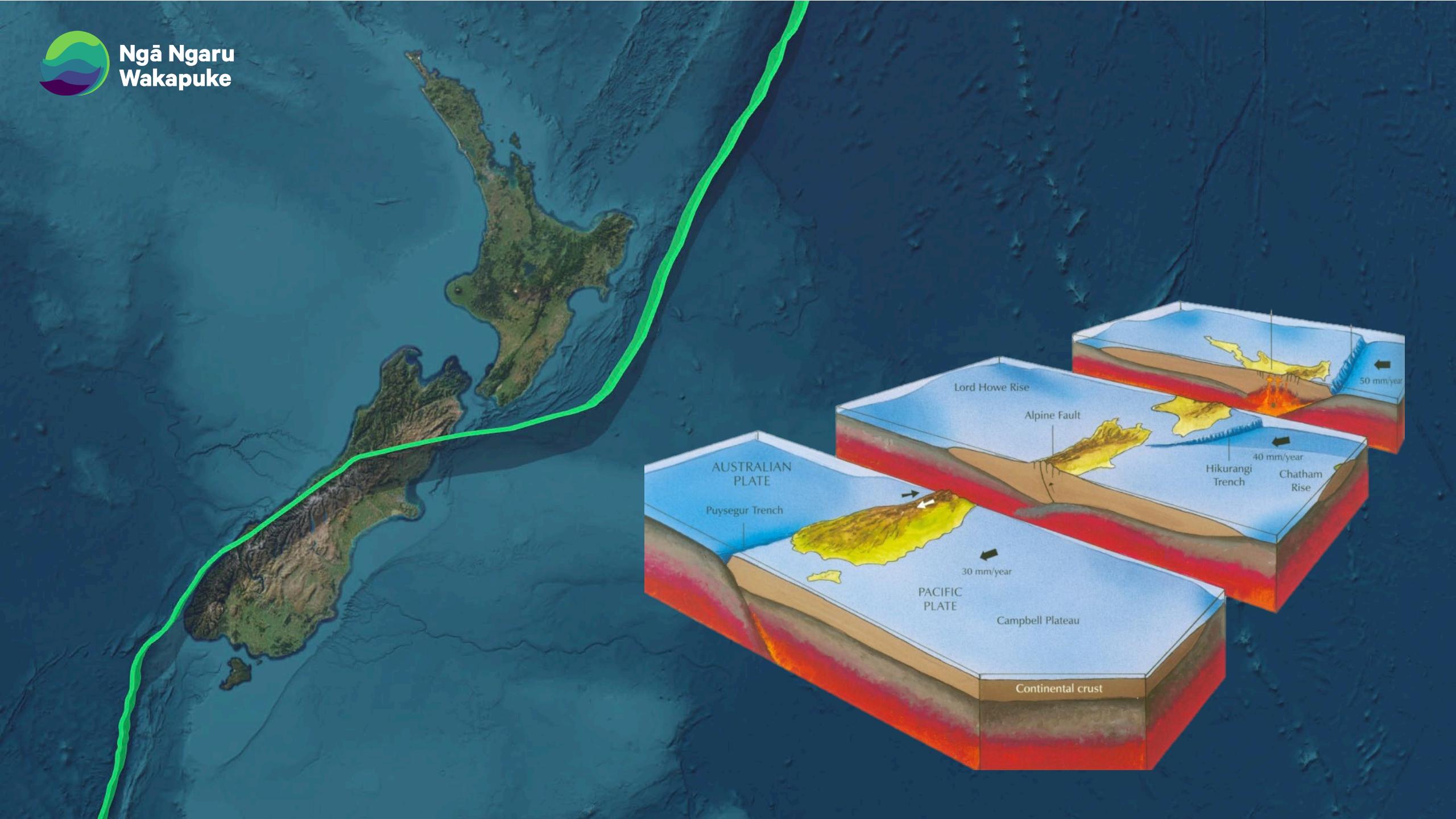
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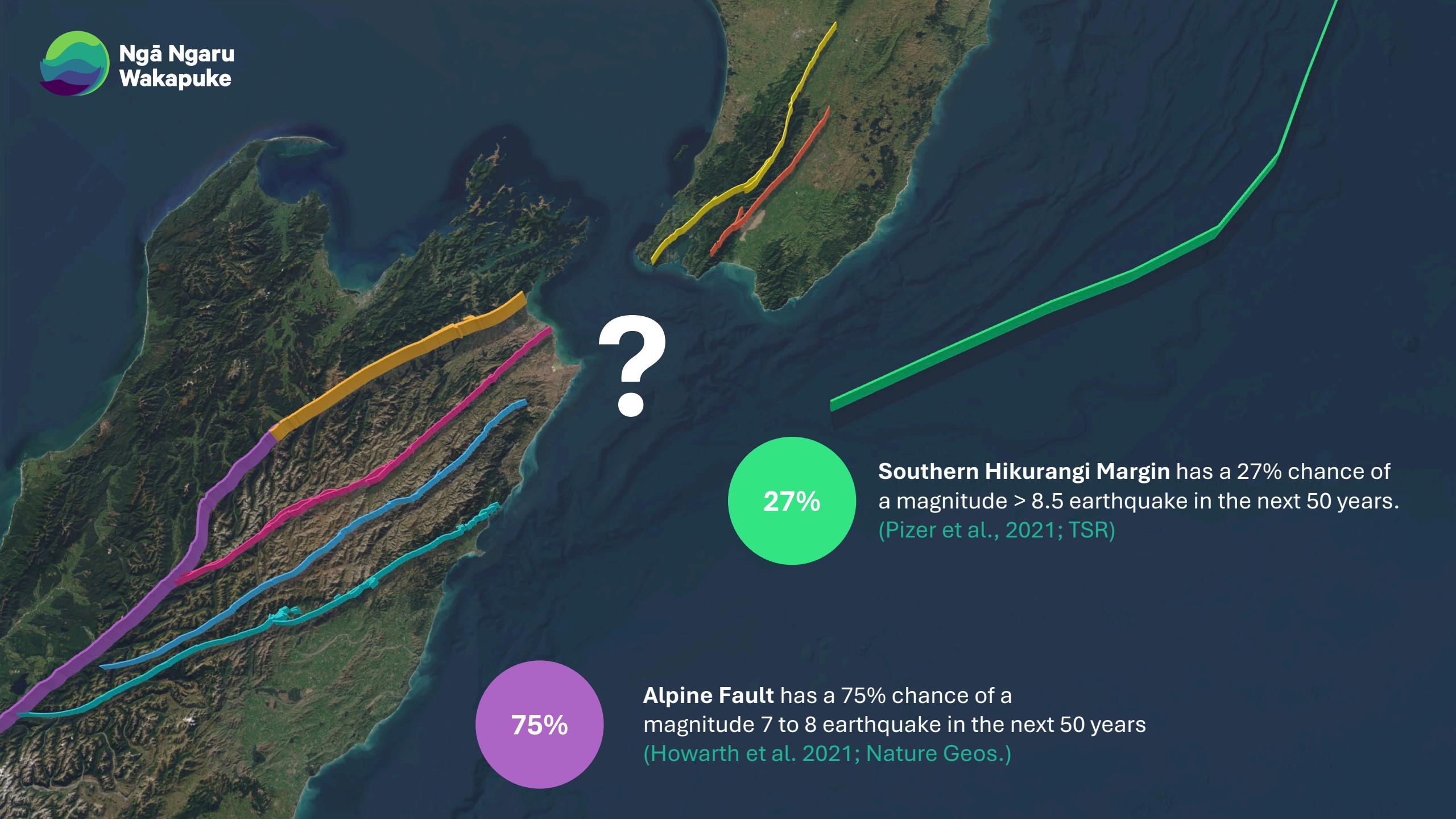
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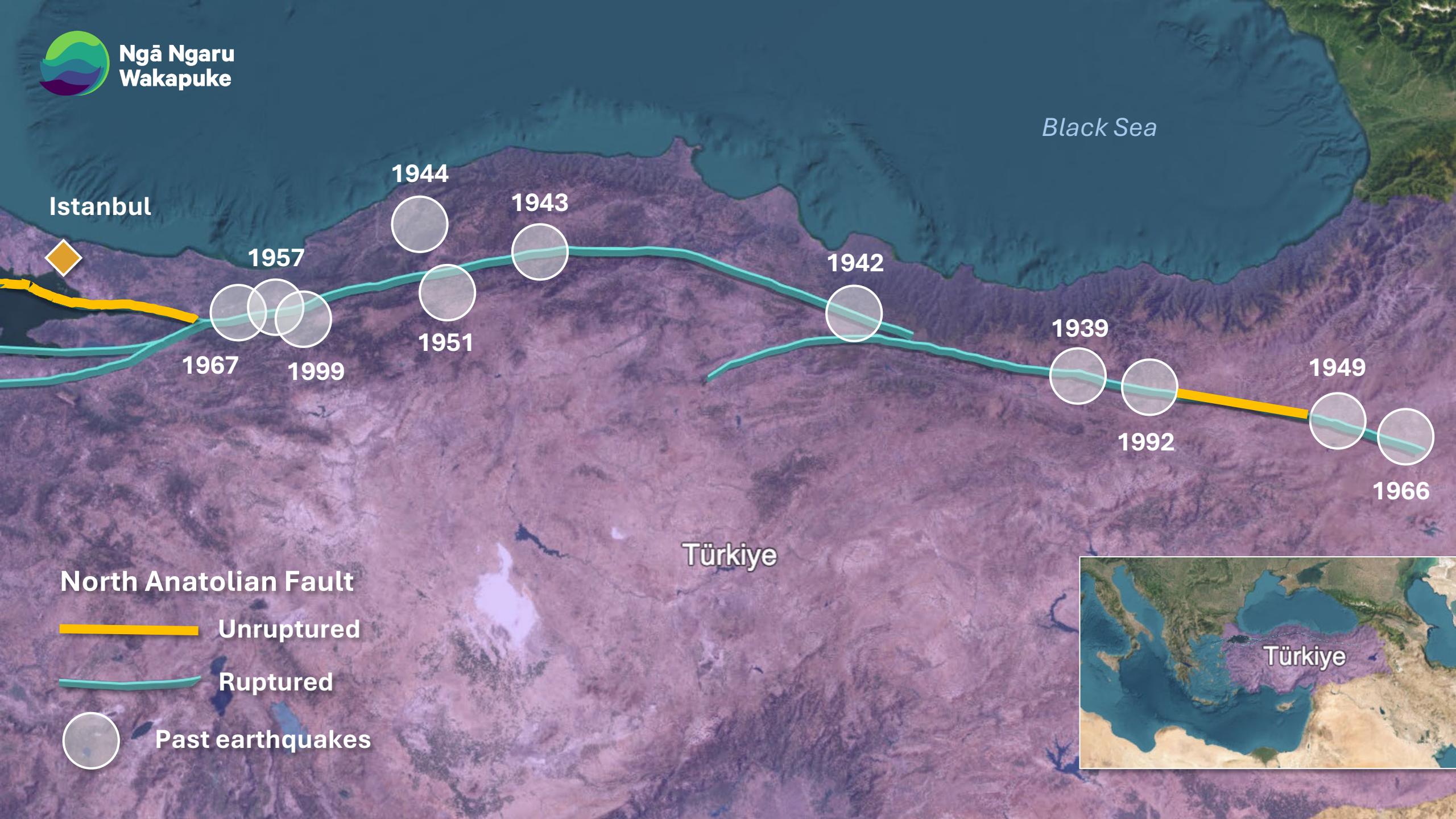
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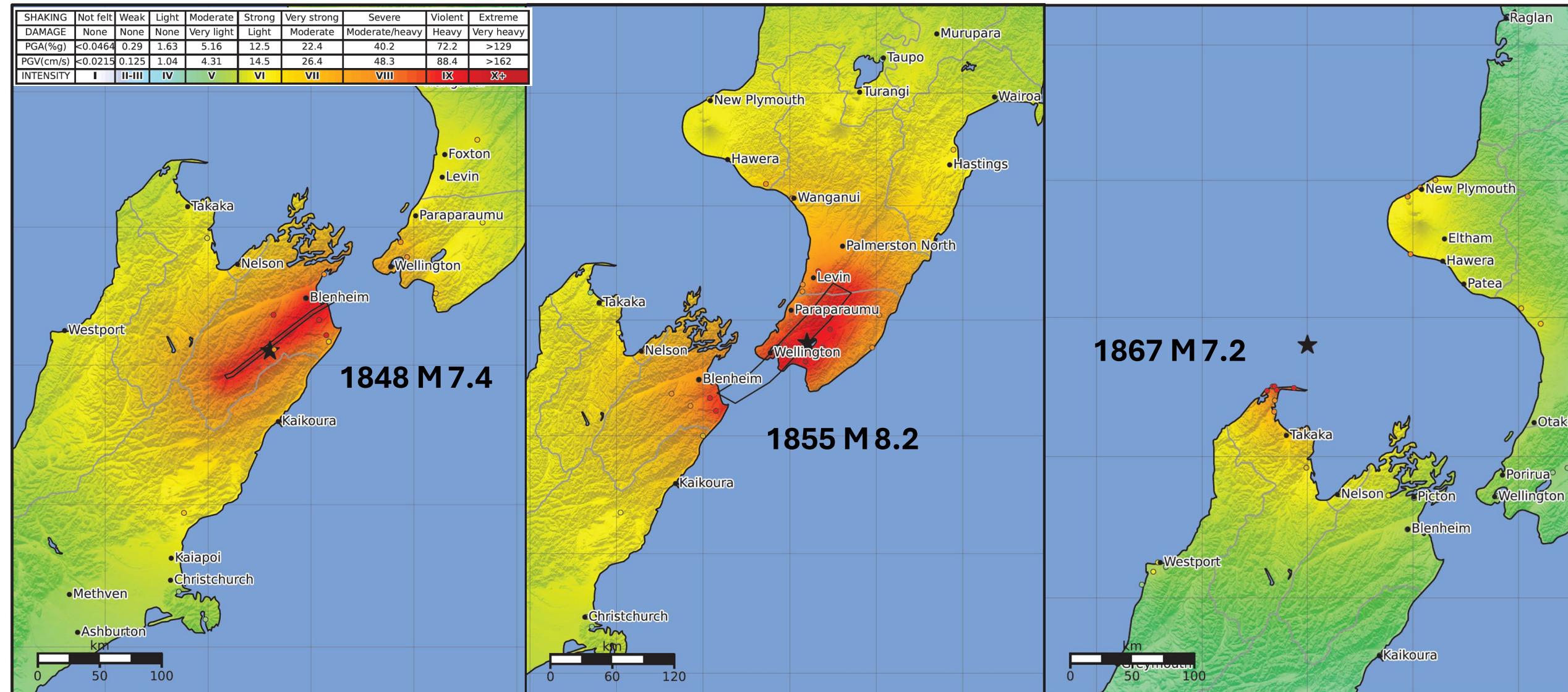


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Earthquake sequences and our transition zone





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We are using earthquake and seismic data as an imaging tool to improve our understanding of the shape and structure of faults in the Transition Zone



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We are looking to the past to find evidence of earthquakes from our lakes and wetlands, to help us understand patterns of earthquake sequence over the last 10,000 years ago.



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We develop new tools to explore the
consequences of earthquake
sequences for people and places.

To help build resilience, by informing
government decision-making and
supporting awareness and
preparedness in communities.



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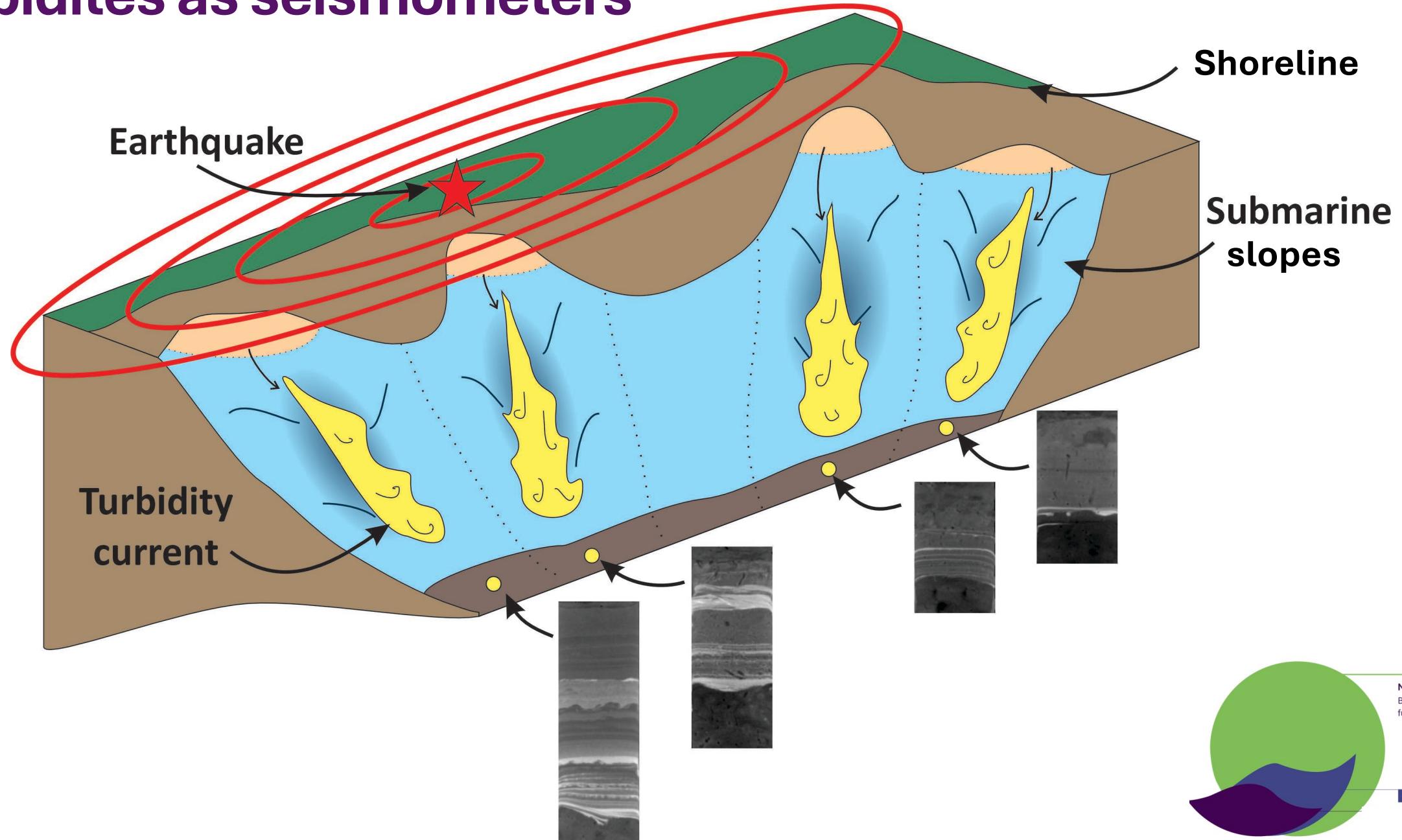
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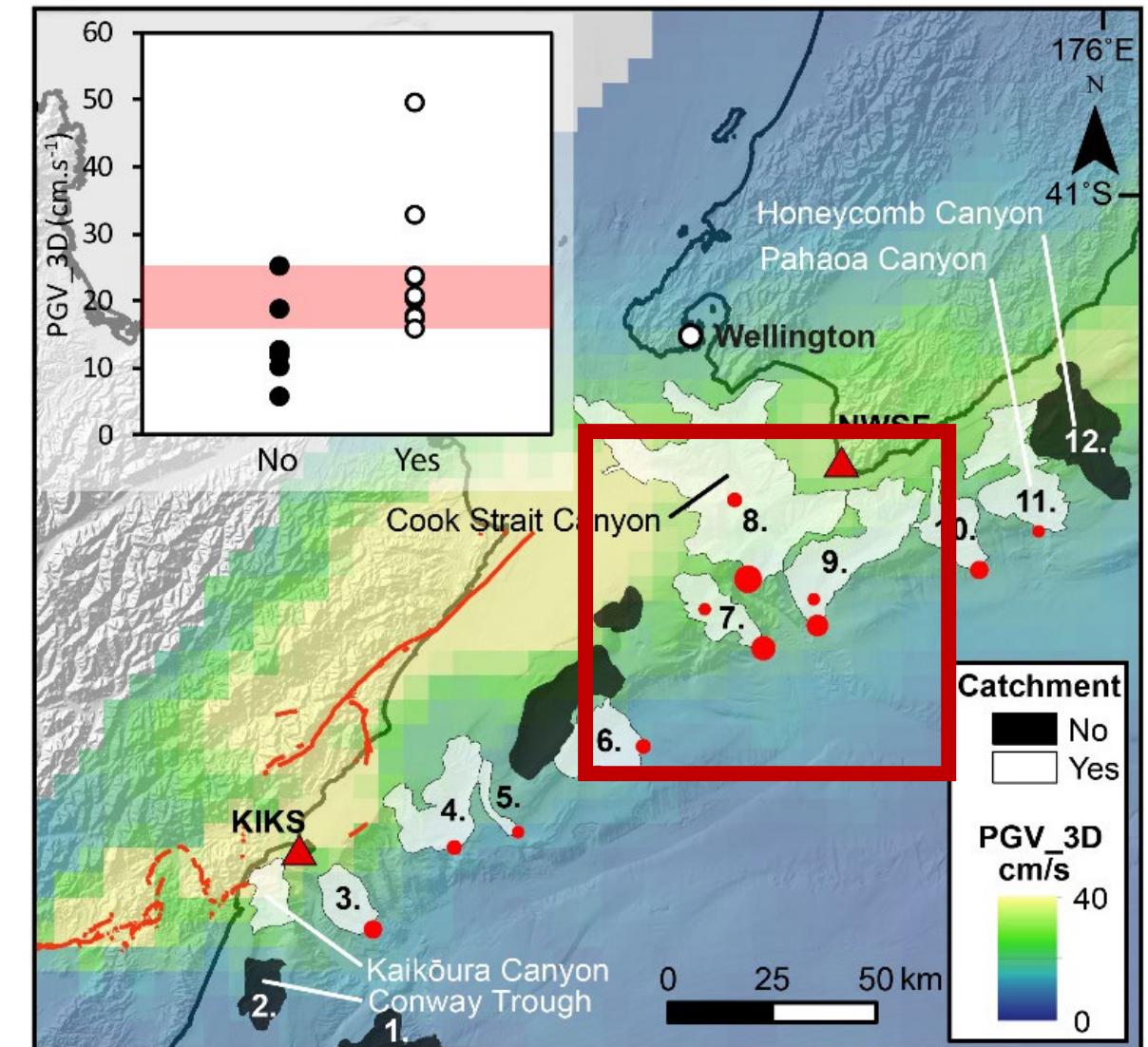
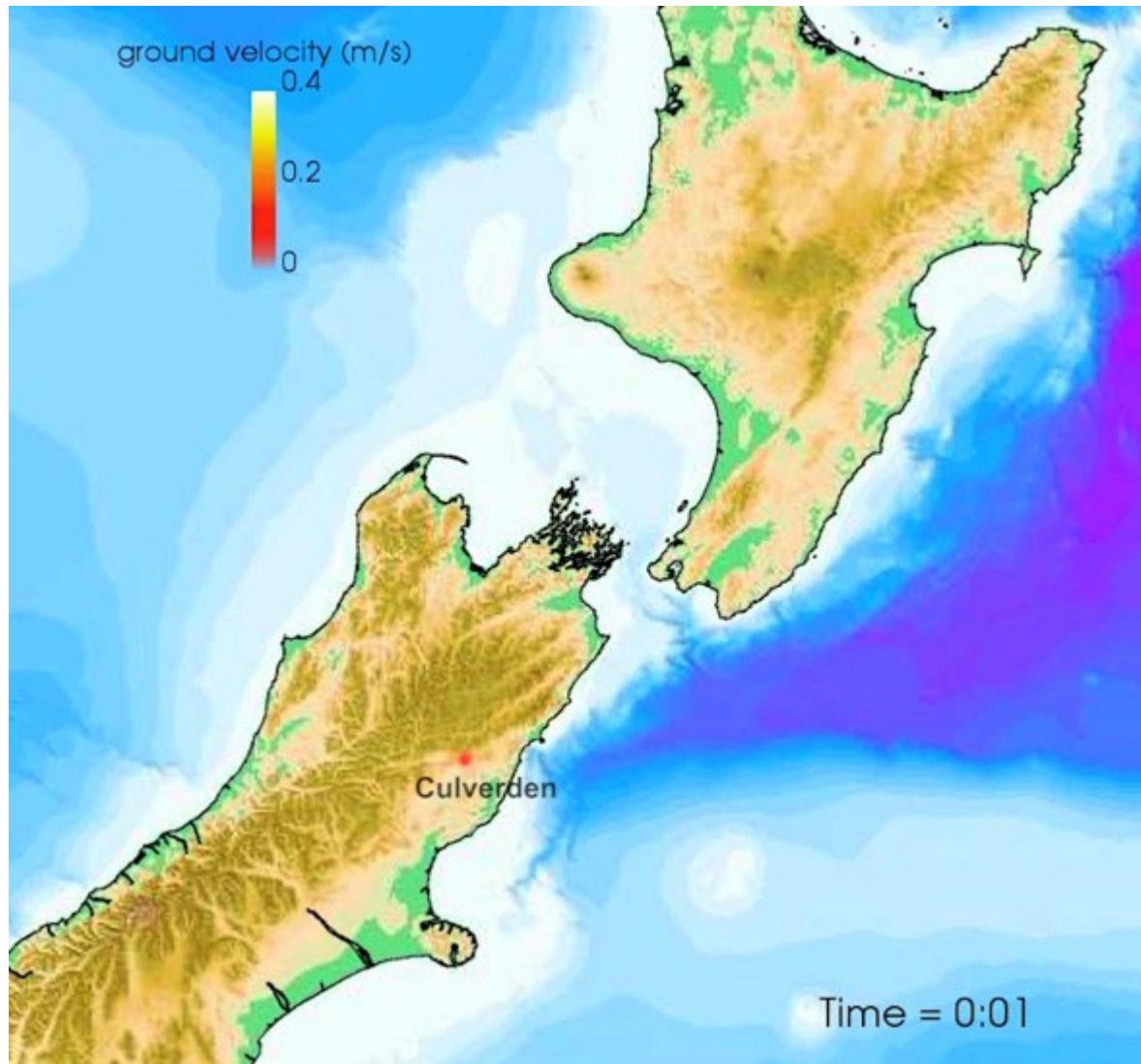
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We are working with iwi and case study communities to develop scenario narratives of earthquake sequences that inform resilience initiatives and improve preparedness at the grassroots.

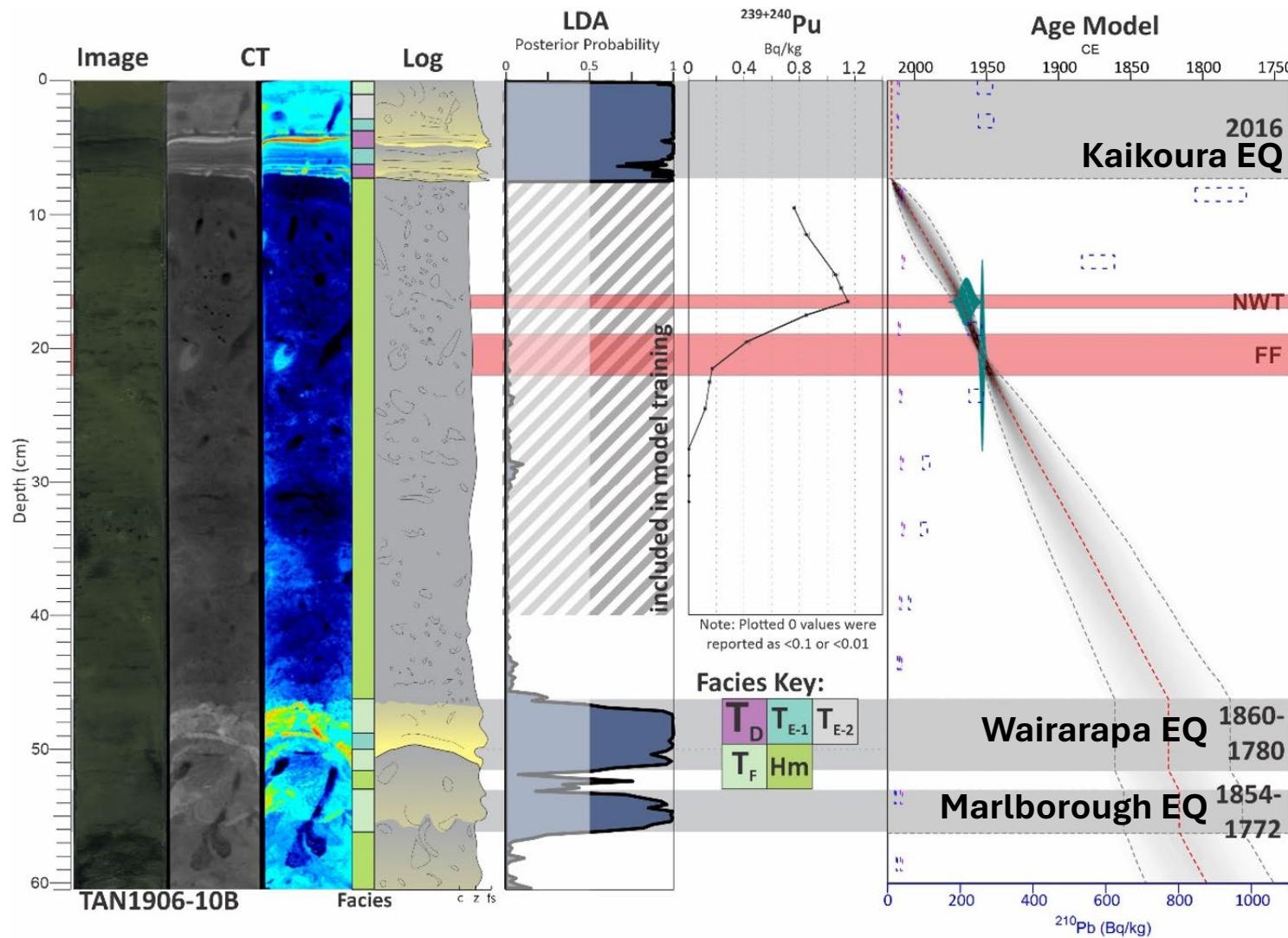
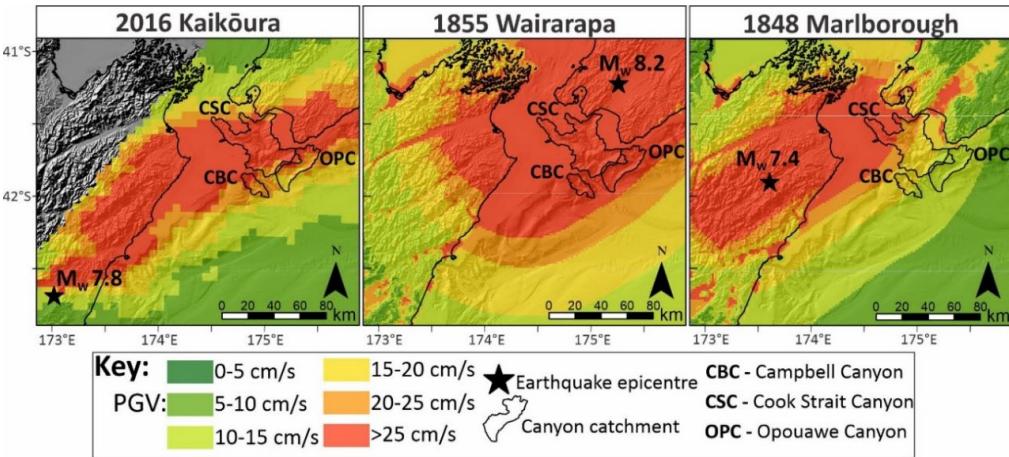
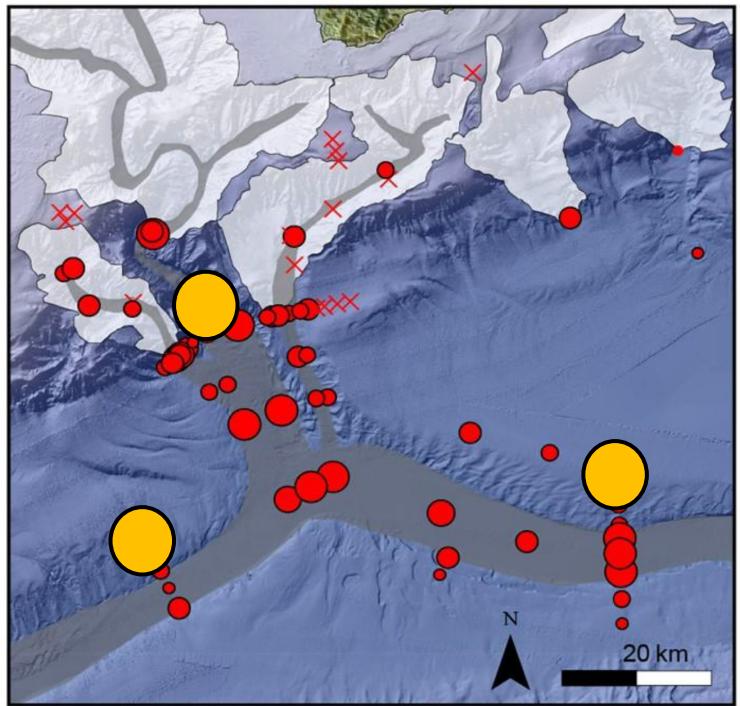
Turbidites as seismometers



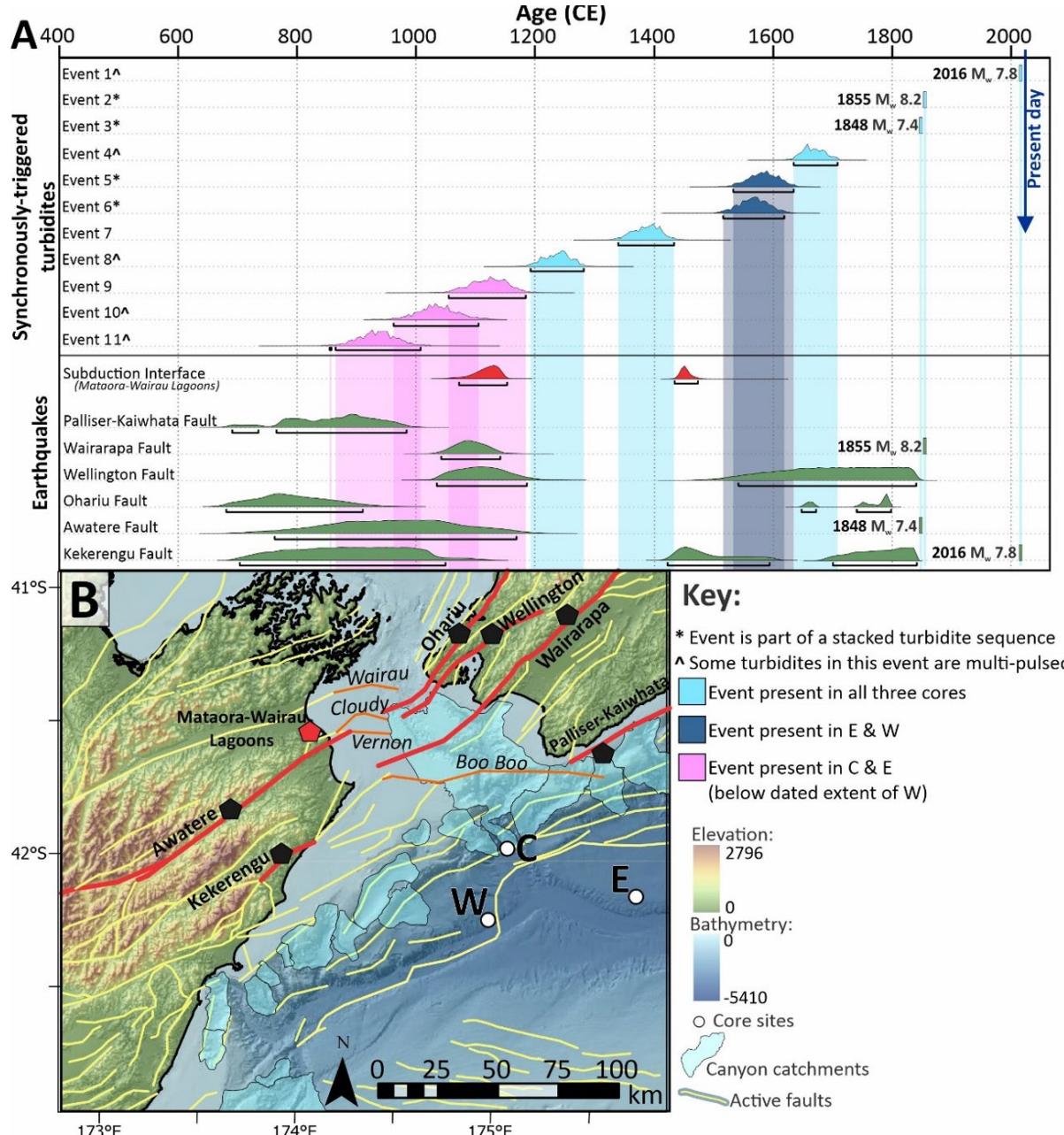
Turbidites from the 2016 Kaikōura earthquake



Turbidite records of the 1855 and 1848 earthquakes



A millennium of transition zone earthquakes



- 11 large earthquakes generating strong shaking in the Cook Strait region over the last ~1000 years.
- Comparison of earthquake-triggered turbidite ages with on-shore paleoseismic studies reveals:
 - Six multi-fault ruptures similar to Kaikōura
 - Five single-fault ruptures
 - Two sequences of two or more large earthquakes
- Earthquake sequences are not uncommon, and we should prepare for them.

Case Study Community 2:
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Ngā mihi! Thank you!

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