## Coulomb stress change on the fault in Japan assumed from focal mechanism estimated from GNSS surface displacements of GEONET

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## Introduction

Many studies used Coulomb stress change ( $\Delta$ CFS) to discuss effects of large tectonic events like large earthquakes on surrounding faults. Calculation of  $\Delta$ CFS is usually applied dislocation model assuming in an elastic half-space. It requires a source fault model for each tectonic event. On the other hand, previous studies (Ueda & Takahashi 2005; Ohzono & Takahashi 2016) suggest a method to calculate  $\Delta$ CFS directly from the observed GNSS displacement. If the method reasonably works, it gives  $\Delta$ CFS imparted by not only large tectonic events but also constant deformation. Nishimura (2017) examined efficacy of the method, and demonstrated  $\Delta$ CFS increase on some fault segment ruptured by large earthquake before their rupture.

The purpose of this study is to demonstrate that actual earthquakes are consistent with  $\Delta$ CFS calculated by the constant deformation from the observed GNSS displacement.

## Method and Result

We calculate  $\Delta$ CFS in same way to Nishimura (2017) on all source faults before the 2011 Tohoku-oki Earthquake imparted by the constant deformation observed by a GNSS. When the depth of hypocenter is less than 20km, approximately 70 % of calculated  $\Delta$ CFS is positive, and annually increases several kPa (fig. 1, 2). The result is as our expectation that the method to calculate  $\Delta$ CFS directly from the observed GNSS displacement reasonably works at a shallow depth in the upper crust.

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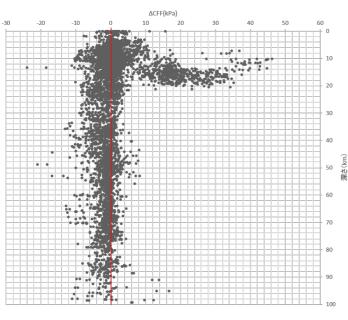


図-1 GNSS観測から推定した地震断層の定常地殻変動による∆CFSと震源の深さの関係 Fig.1 Correlation between ∆CFS imparted by the constant annual deformation on the fault assumed from focal mechanism estimated from GNSS surface displacements and depth of hypocenter.

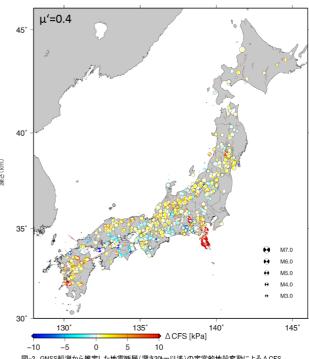


図-2 GNSS観測から推定した地震断層(深さ20km以浅)の定常的地殻変動による△CFS Fig.2 △CFS imparted by the constant annual deformation on the fault assumed from focal mechanism estimated from GNSS surface displacements.