

Source model of the 2016 Valentine' s day earthquake (Mw 5.7) off the east of Christchurch, New Zealand, inferred from InSAR and GPS

*松本 史子¹、Hamling Ian²、Hreinsdottir Sigrun²、山田 卓司¹、古屋 正人³

*Fumiko Matsumoto¹, Ian Hamling², Sigrun Hreinsdottir², Takuji Yamada¹, Masato Furuya³

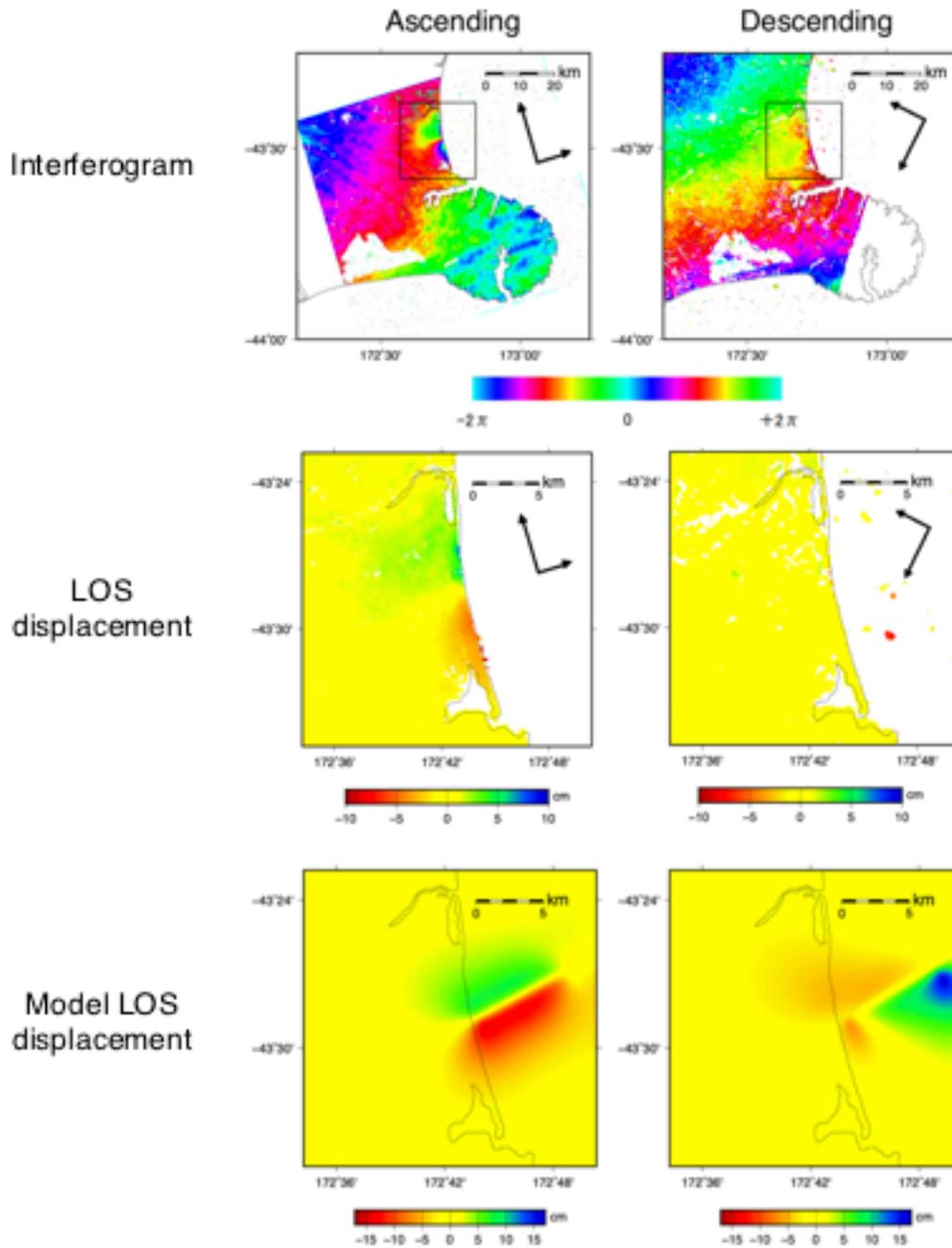
1. 茨城大学、2. GNSサイエンス、3. 北海道大学

1. Ibaraki Univ., 2. GNS Science, 3. Hokkaido Univ.

On 14th February, 2016, a Mw 5.7 earthquake occurred 17km off the east coast of Christchurch, New Zealand. Fortunately, there were no fatalities but widespread rockfalls and liquefaction were observed across the region. The earthquake was part of the aftershock sequence following the devastating Canterbury earthquakes in 2010 and 2011. The earthquake was the largest to have occurred since the Mw5.9 earthquake on 23rd December 2011. Due to the offshore position of the epicenter, the orientation of the fault plane is ambiguous with either a north-south or east-west trending fault plane explaining the seismic data. In this study we used geodetic data to investigate the co-seismic deformation pattern to find the best fitting slip model. Despite the offshore location, InSAR and GPS indicated displacements of up to 10 cm located along the coastal region east of the city center. Despite the large number of continuous and campaign GPS data across the region, the orientation of the fault plane remains ambiguous when inverting GPS data alone. However, the inclusion of ascending and descending ALOS-2 data in addition to GPS indicate an east-west trending fault. We estimate slip of ~1m on a fault plane whose width and length is about 4 and 6 km respectively. The orientation of the fault is consistent with the December 2011 aftershock and may represent a continuation of the fault offshore.

キーワード：地震、地殻変動、干渉SAR

Keywords: Earthquake, Crustal deformation, InSAR



▲ Observed interferograms and LOS (Line of Sight) displacement, and model LOS displacement from both orbits. Four figures below are enlarged by the black squares in interferograms.