

# 2010 IRIS Workshop

June 9-11, 2010 • Snowbird Resort, Snowbird, Utah



# 2010 IRIS Workshop Program Information

The 2010 IRIS Workshop will celebrate the 25th anniversary of IRIS - and look ahead to an exciting future for the Earth sciences. With the recent publication of "Seismological Grand Challenges in Understanding Earth's Dynamic Systems," the IRIS Consortium of over 110 U.S. universities has a very special opportunity: to use these Grand Challenges to shape plans for continuing evolution of the facilities that support geophysical research.

#### SCIENCE PROGRAM CHAIRS

Mike Brudzinski - Miami University of Ohio Ed Garnero - Arizona State University Stéphane Rondenay - Massachusetts Institute of Technology

#### AIRPORT SHUTTLE INFORMATION

Canyon Shuttle Service from Salt Lake City International Airport to Resort is \$60 roundtrip/person plus gratuity. Cancellations within 48 hours are non-refundable.

Canyon Shuttle Service has a desk at Snowbird in the Cliff Lodge on lower level one, the same level that you will arrive. You can call from any house phone at Snowbird by dialing RIDE (7433).

#### **INTERNET ACCESS**

Wireless Internet access is complimentary in the guest rooms and public areas. It will also be available in the Plenary Session Room (Ballroom 2-3) and Event Center (poster area).

#### POSTER SESSIONS

The poster session location for the IRIS Workshop is going to be in the Event Center, a 15,000 square-foot event tent. The Event Center is a three-minute walk from the Cliff Lodge, where the workshop meeting rooms are located. Please visit the Registration table for walking directions.

Posters will remain up throughout the meeting. You may begin to hang posters after 5:00pm on Tuesday, June 8. Posters need to be torn down by 4:00pm on Friday. Poster numbers are located in the first column of the table in the poster index of this program. Additionally, IRIS' core programs will have tables displaying publications and posters.

#### FIELD TRIPS

You must be registered to attend the Wasatch Water Tunnel Tour or the Geology of the Central Wasatch Mountains bus tour.

Field trip attendees for the Wasatch Water Tunnel Tour should have lunch in the Conference Center Tent before meeting in the Cliff Lodge Lobby at 1:45pm. A second tour will be determined based on the number of registrants, which would begin at 3pm. Please look for more information at the Registration table.

Field trip attendees for the Geology of the Central Wasatch Mountains bus tour should grab a boxed lunch from the Registration area before meeting in the Cliff Lodge Lobby at 12:30pm.

#### SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAY (Open to all)

#### Hydrogeophysics — Beatrice Magnani, Lee Liberty

Near-surface geophysics is playing an increasingly important role in hazard studies, climate studies, and water resource issues. This SIG will explore how researchers in the near-surface geophysics community can be better integrated with and served by IRIS. Researchers in hydrogeophysics, engineering geophysics, hazards, climate, archeology and the cryosphere could all benefit from the infrastructure and support of the IRIS community, which in turn could benefit from increased input of researchers in these diverse fields. We will discuss ways to engage each community so that IRIS can improve near-surface geophysics instrumentation needs and address data archival and storage concerns.

#### GSN Data Quality — Tim Ahern, Rhett Butler, Kent Anderson

Recent issues related to the quality of data from GSN stations have been identified. Both the IRIS DMS and IRIS GSN share the responsibility to identify the known issues, make plans to detect and correct issues related to data quality, and communicate data quality issues to the IRIS community. The purpose of this SIG is to insure that the IRIS community understands these issues as they may affect the use of the data in individual research. Discussions are planned that will include the ASL and IDA data collection centers' current practice, how IRIS is planning to address data quality issues, and how future systems will monitor data quality and insure correctness of time series data and the metadata that describe them. While this SIG will focus on GSN data quality issues, the techniques are intended to be extended to most data received by the IRIS DMC.

#### International Development Seismology — Art Lerner–Lam, Noel Barstow

Discussion of various aspects of international

development from the perspective of seismology research. Topics will include scientific and technical workforce development, science impact on hazard mitigation and disaster preparedness, promotion of international scientific collaboration with and in developing countries, including non-traditional funding opportunities, and the importance of leveraging resources among diverse sectors to sustain research investments. This session will provide an opportunity for the community to become aware of ongoing IDS activities at IRIS, and to contribute to the setting of priorities for future engagement in international development.

#### SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP MEETINGS ON THURSDAY (Open to all)

#### MatLab — Ken Creager (U. of Washington), Darren Hart (Sandia Nat. Lab.)

MatLab is gaining popularity in the seismological community. It is timely to assemble interested MatLab users together to discuss existing MatLab tools, identify unfilled needs, summarize DMS plans for supporting information flow into MatLab, and a variety of related details. We plan to discuss include how the DMS can facilitate support of MatLab by hosting existing modules, supporting the development of needed capabilities, and organizing a MatLab users group (similar to the SAC users group) within the Earth sciences community.

#### Magnetotellurics — Paul Bedrosian, Dean Livelybrooks, Stéphane Rondenay

The open availability of EarthScope Magnetotelluric (MT) data, combined with recent advances in 3D inversion and innovative approaches to data integration, including joint interpretation/analysis of seismic and MT data, are producing insight into Earth processes on a range of scales. This session will provide a brief introduction to the MT method followed by a sampling of recent MT studies and their relevance to problems in Earth Science.

#### Resources for teaching about the Grand Challenges in Seismology — Bob Butler and E&O staff

The SIG will start with an overview of our joint CCLI project with Maggie Benoit to create undergrad labs related to the Grand Challenges, and may include presentations by faculty who have applicable exercises they are willing share. Much of the SIG will be a discussion to help us flesh out the activities that are not yet well developed. This is an important focus for E&O for the next few years, and input from the community will help us create exercises that fill their needs.

#### GeoPRISMS and Seismology: Opportunities for Amphibious Studies at Continental Margins — Geoff Abers, Julie Morgan, Susan Bilek

GeoPRISMS will be a new NSF science program building on the previous MARGINS program, which continues to focus on amphibious interdisciplinary science at rift and subduction margins. We will present highlights from the past MARGINS program, outline the recently approved GeoPRISMS Draft Science Plan, and describe the upcoming Implementation Workshops where scientific approaches will be refined, with emphasis on opportunities for the IRIS community. This SIG will provide an opportunity to discuss the many possible linkages between this new NSF program and other programs and facilities both onshore and offshore.

#### SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP MEETINGS ON FRIDAY (Open to all)

#### How to best access seismic data for undergraduate education: What should software be capable of? — *Glenn Kroeger and E&O staff*

With the development of web services at the DMC, it will become easier to access raw and processed waveform data, and now is the time to determine what functionality would be most useful for undergraduate labs and exercises.

We will provide examples of what faculty are already doing, and will ask for input on what could be done with the right interface. This is an important element in the E&O section of the IRIS proposal, and it would be valuable to get additional input from the community before the proposal is submitted.

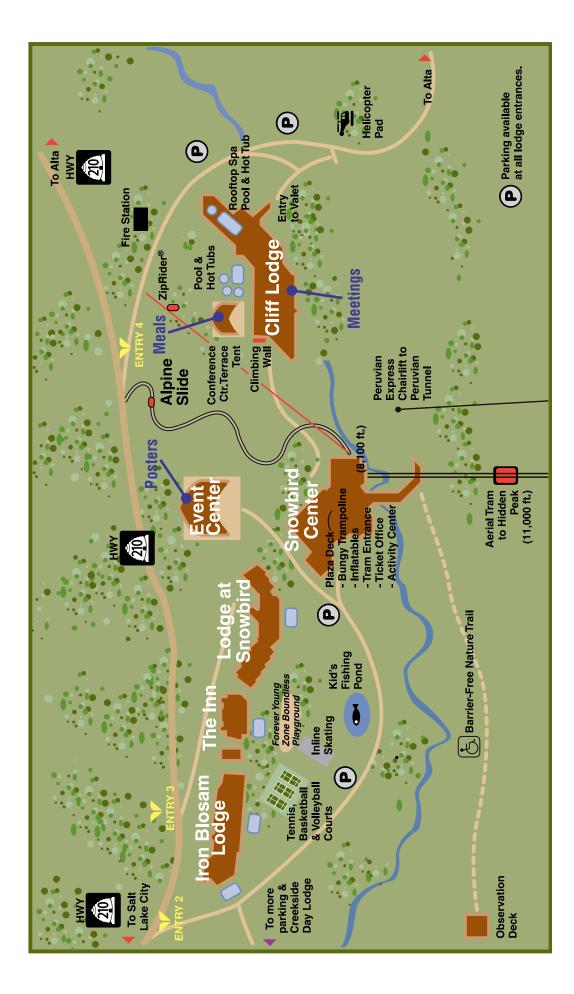
#### Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty and Seismology — *Bill Walter, Keith Koper*

Since underground nuclear testing began, advances in seismology have been important both for national security and for support of treaties that limit testing. Conversely, this application of seismology has motivated construction of facilities, at times generously funded programs for individual research projects, and innovation in data processing and waveform modeling - all with benefits to many aspects of seismology. This is a forum for discussing the programs, facilities, and data needed to meet evolving challenges in nuclear explosion monitoring.

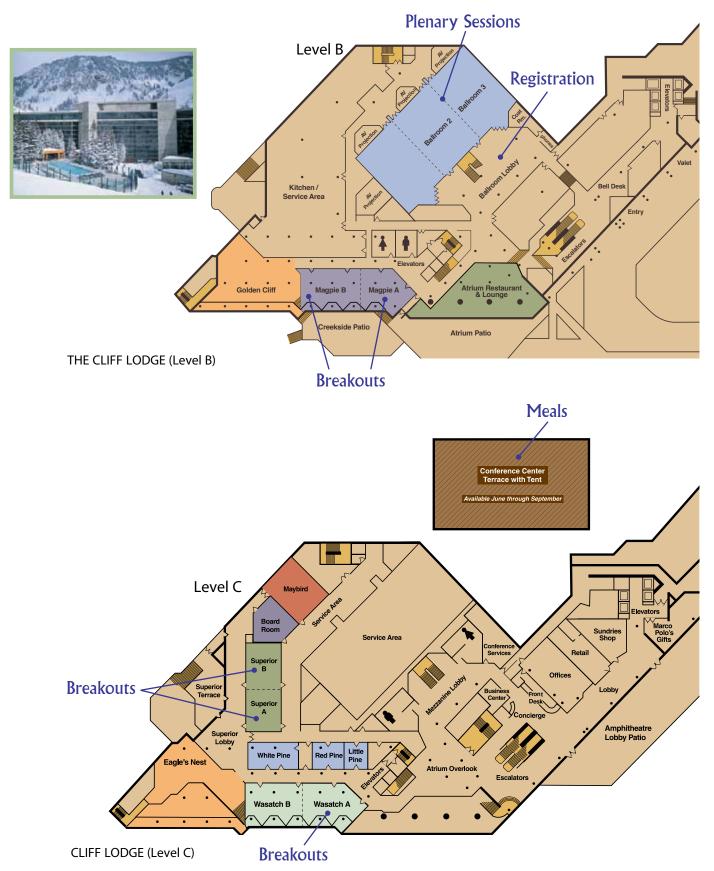
#### PIC Kitchen — Jim Fowler

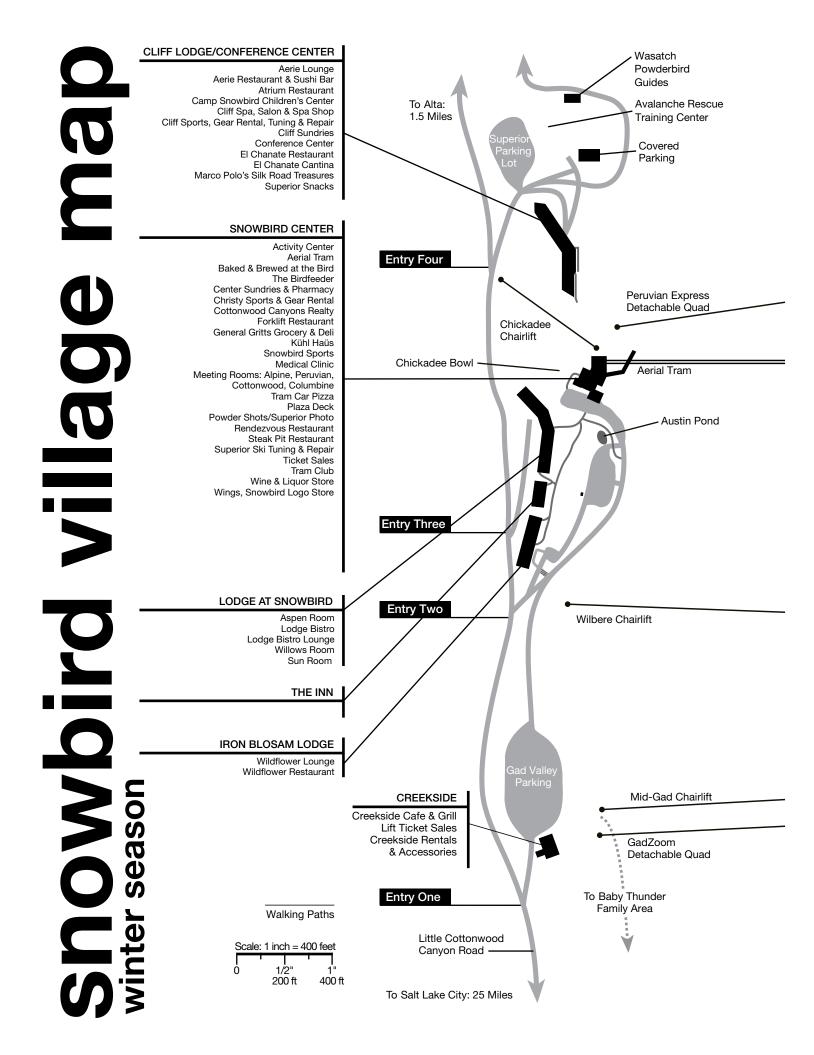
PIC (PASSCAL Instrument Center) and the DMC (Data Management Center) developed an archival processing package called "PIC KITCHEN". It is based on the HDF5 data format, and attempts to move past the limitations of the current assembled data set archival system. The PIC KITCHEN organizes data and meta-data for an experiment into PASSCAL HDF5 format (PH5). This can be quickly and easily transferred to the DMC. Future or last minute updates, corrections, or additions can be folded into small text files, sent and incorporated with the original data set at the DMC. This process allows the data to be submitted to the DMC, fresh from the field. Corrections to the meta-data can be made directly in the archive. Sometimes frequent tedious "down loading," "up loading" and "re-archiving" is eliminated. Data can also be requested from the DMC in a variety of formats. The intact, raw data and meta-data are extracted from the HDF5 file and converted to the desired format via a web form.

# Snowbird Village Map



# Cliff Lodge Conference Center







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## Agenda

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 8

4:00PM - 7:00PM	REGISTRATION	Ballroom Lobby
7:30PM - 9:00PM	<b>STUDENTS AND POST-DOCS RECEPTION</b> - INVIT Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar for students and post-docs participating in the Workshop to meet with senior IRIS stafy and members of the Board of Directors.	
WEDNESDAY,	JUNE 9	
7:00AM - 8:30AM	BREAKFAST	Conference Center Tent
7:00AM	REGISTRATION	Ballroom Lobby
8:30AM - 11:00AM	WELCOME AND PLENARY SESSION: THE SCIENC AND POLICY OF DEADLY EARTHQUAKES Paul Earle, Wayne Pennington – Session Organizers Reducing the Impact of Devastating Earthquakes: How USAID/OFDA Uses the Science of Seismology Laura Powers, USAID	
	A Surge of Great and Deadly Earthquakes Thorne Lay, University of California Santa Cruz	
	NEIC: Earthquake Loss and Epidemiology Emily So, USGS	
	Lessons From Catastrophic Disasters Rob Olshansky, University of Illinois	
11:00AM - 12:30PM	POSTERS - SESSION 1 Refreshments available	Event Center
12:30PM - 2:00PM	LUNCH	Conference Center Tent

2:00PM - 2:15PM	GROUP PHOTO	Cliff Lodge Patio
2:30PM - 4:30PM	<ul> <li>PLENARY SESSION: EXPLORATION AND NEAR-SURFACE SEISMOLOGY</li> <li>Beatrice Magnani, Felix Herrmann – Session Organizers</li> <li>Recent Advances in Regularization and De-noising of Large Data Sets for Exploration Seismology</li> <li>M.D. Sacchi, University of Alberta</li> <li>Sub-Nyquist Sampling and Sparsity: Getting More</li> <li>From Fewer Samples</li> <li>Felix Herrmann, University of British Columbia</li> <li>Paleoclimate and Underway Geophysics Studies at Ia</li> <li>a Small Research Vessel: Results from Lago Fagnana</li> <li>Jamie Austin, University of Texas Austin</li> <li>Some Stupid Shallow Seismic Experiments I Have D Don Steeples, University of Kansas</li> </ul>	High Latitude Using o, Tierra del Fuego
4:30PM - 6:00PM	SIG MEETINGS, SESSION 1 Hydrogeophysics GSN Data Quality International Development Seismology	Wasatch A Magpie A Magpie B
6:30PM - 8:30PM	DINNER	Conference Center Tent

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 10

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8:30AM - 9:00AM	IRIS CORE PROGRAMS PROPOSAL	Ballroom 2 - 3
9:00AM - 11:00AM	PLENARY SESSION: MANTLE DYNAMICS: FROM TOP TO BOTTOM Brian Kennett, Maureen Long – Session Organizers The Development of Seismic Arrays and Array Me Brian Kennett, Australian National University Lithosphere-Asthenosphere Interactions Beneath the Richard Allen, University of California Berkeley	

	Imaging Mantle Dynamics in the Transition Z Nick Schmerr, Carnegie Institution of Washington Structure and Dynamics of the D" Region James Wookey, University of Bristol Stacking of Dense Array Data to Image Giant Miaki Ishii, Harvard University	
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12:30PM - 4:30PM	Wasatch Bus Tour Pick up boxed lunches at Registration table	Cliff Lodge Lobby/Entrance
2:00PM - 3:00PM	Water Tunnel Tour Other tines TBD	Cliff Lodge Lobby/Entrance
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4:30PM - 6:00PM	POSTERS - SESSION 2 Refreshments available	Event Center
6:30PM - 9:00PM	DINNER AND CELEBRATION OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF IRIS	Conference Center Tent
FRIDAY, JUNE	11	

7:30AM - 9:00AM BREAKFAST

Conference Center Tent

9:00AM - 11:00AM	<ul> <li>PLENARY SESSION: EARTHQUAKE SCIENCE: TRIGGERING, TREMOR, AND TRANSIENT SLIP Greg Beroza, Zhigang Peng – Session Organizers</li> <li>Deep Slow Earthquake Activities in Nankai Subduction Zon Southwest Japan Kazushige Obara, NIED</li> <li>PNSN Tremor Observations Aaron Wech, University of Washington</li> <li>Low Frequency Earthquakes Justin Brown, Stanford University</li> <li>Numerical Modeling and Observation of Tremor in Southern California and Peru Jean–Paul Ampuero, Caltech</li> </ul>	Ballroom 2 - 3 e,
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2:00PM - 3:30PM	SIG MEETINGS - SESSION 3 Seismic Data for Undergraduate Education Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty and Seismology PIC Kitchen	Magpie A Magpie B Wasatch A
3:30PM - 5:30PM	COMMUNITY DISCUSSION: BEYOND EARTHSCOPE AND THE FIRST 25 YEARS OF IRIS Ed Garnero, Stéphane Rondenay, Mike Brudzinski Seismologists at a variety of stages in their careers (Brian Kennett, Greg Beroza, Barbara Romanowicz, Richard Allen, Susan Bilek, Miaki will make brief remarks, primarily to simulate discussion among all of Workshop participants.	-

6:00PM - 8:00PM BARBEQUE

**Conference Center Tent** 



#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9TH

	The Science an	d Policy of Earthquakes and Volcanoes
Poster #		
1	Christopher Bruton - University of Alaska Fairbanks / Alaska Volcano Observatory	Parameter Calculation from Volcanic Seismic Data
2	Pamela Moyer - New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology	Apparent Stress Variations at the Osa Peninsula Costa Rica and the Role of Subducting Topography
3	Melissa Moore Driskell - CERI- University of Memphis	Large-Scale Integration of Arrival Time Datasets for Consistent Tomography Quality Control: A Case Study of Onshore/Offshore Experiments Along The Middle America Trench
4	Hanan Mahdi - UALR	Earthquake Monitoring in the State of Arkansas
5	Alena Leeds - USGS	From the USNSN to the ANSS Backbone Network - The Evolution of USGS National Monitoring Capabilities
6	Ashley Shuler - Lamont- Doherty Earth Observatory	Global Observation of Vertical-CLVD Earthquakes Associated with Active Volcanoes
7	Danielle Sumy - Lamont- Doherty Earth Observatory	Seismicity and Faulting in the Southern Gulf of California
8	Heather DeShon - University of Memphis	Automated Identification of Teleseismically Recorded Depth Phases
9	Deborah Kane - University of California San Diego	Quantifying Rupture Directivity of Small Earthquakes at Parkfield
10	Wen-che Yu - IES Academic Sinica Taiwan	Modeling Temporal Velocity Changes Associated with Great Sumatra Earthquakes
11	Joshua Calkins - Lamont- Doherty Earth Observatory Columbia University	Linked Structural and Geodetic Effects Revealed by Seismic Imaging of the Source Zone of the 1964 Great Alaska Earthquake
12	Jeffrey Lockridge - Arizona State University	Analysis of Spatial and Temporal Seismicity Patterns Within Arizona During the Deployment of the EarthScope Transportable Array (March 2006 to April 2009)
13	Frederick Massin - University of Utah Seismology Research Group	A Real Time Process for Detection Clustering and Relocation of Volcano-Tectonic Events at Piton de Fournaise Volcano
14	Eric Kiser - Harvard University	A Study of Intermediate-Depth Earthquakes using the Back-Projection Technique
15	Guo-chin (Dino) Huang - Rutgers University	Earthquake Source Parameters in Western Tibet

16	Douglas Dreger - UCB	Finite-Source Parameters and Scaling of Micro-Repeating Earthquakes at Parkfield
17	Angela Chung - Stanford University	Results from Quake-Catcher Network Rapid Aftershock Mobilization Program (QCN-RAMP) Following the M8.8 Maule Chile Earthquake
18	Jamie Farrell - University of Utah	Evidence of Rapid Volcanic Fluid Migration Modeled for the Intense 2008-2009 Yellowstone Lake Earthquake Swarm and Related GPS- Derived Crustal Extension
19	John Lyons - Michigan Technological University	Strombolian Explosions and Very Long Period Signals at Fuego Volcano Guatemala
20	Zhongwen Zhan - California Institute of Technology	Expanding the Cut-and-Paste (CAP) Methodology to Include Core Phases
21	Gregory Waite - Michigan Technological University	Low-Frequency Earthquakes and SO2 Emissions at Fuego Volcano Guatemala

	Exploration and Near-Surface Seismology		
Poster #			
22	Colin Zelt - Rice University	Frequency-Dependent Traveltime Tomography For Near-Surface Seismic Data	
23	Michael Hedlin - University of California San Diego	Probing the Atmosphere and Atmospheric Sources with the USArray	
24	Chunquan Wu - Georgia Institute of Technology	Refined Thresholds for Nonlinear Ground Motion and Temporal Changes of Site Response Associated with Medium Size Earthquakes	
25	Kanglin Xu - IRIS	An Introduction to a Field QC Tool, Its Algorithm and Application	
26	Keehoon Kim - Dept. of Geological Sciences University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	Numerical Simulation of Infrasound Radiation from a Volcanic Conduit	
27	Kai Wang - Virginia Tech	Controlled-Source Seismic Investigation of the Generation and Collapse of a BATHOLITHS Complex Coast Mountains Western Canada	
28	Mahesh Dhar - University of Nevada Reno	Flexible Array Deployment Results in Cross-Constraints Between Station Delays Gravity and Reflection for the Reno-Area Basin Floor Nevada	
29	Hongfeng Yang - Saint Louis University	Seismic Structures of the Calico Fault Zone Inferred from Local Earthquake Travel Time and Waveform Modeling	
30	Catherine Cox - University of Oklahoma	A Controlled-Source Seismic and Gravity Study of the High Lava Plains (HLP)	
31	Annie Kell-Hills - University of Nevada Reno	Complementary Shallow seismic Study of a Low-Angle Failure Plane Mt. Rose Fan Nevada	
32	Marvin Speece - Montana Tech	A Seismic Landstreamer Survey at the Hanford Nuclear Site Reveals Faulting and Ice Age Erosion Features in the Basalt Basement	
33	Xiaoting Lou - Northwestern University	Can High-Frequency Active-Source Seismology Assist Cave Mapping?	
34	Shengji Wei - Caltech	The Complicated Source Process of the April 04 2010 El Mayor- Cucapah Earthquake a Preliminary Result of Joint Inversion of Geodetic and Seismic Data	
35	Maria Beatrice Magnani - CERI- University of Memphis	Long-Lived Distributed Deformation in the Mississippi Embayment Central U.S. and Implications for Intraplate Seismicity	

36	Anne Sheehan - University of Colorado	Imaging the Roots of the Rockies: The Bighorns Experiment
37		Ocean Wave-Related Long-Term Increase in Microseism Noise Observed in Southern California

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 10TH

	Imaging Mantle Dynamics: From Top to Bottom		
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38	YoungHee Kim - California Institute of Technology	Evidence of a Miocene Collision Between the Yucatan Block and Mexico	
39	Daoyuan Sun - Carnegie Institution of Washington	Upper Mantle Structures Beneath USArray Derived from Waveform Complexity	
40	Maureen Long - Yale University	Testing Mantle Dynamics Models Beneath Southeastern North America with Shear Wave Splitting and Receiver Function Analysis	
41	Fenglin Niu - Rice University	Observation of a Mid-mantle Discontinuity Beneath Northeast China from S to P Converted Waves Recorded by the USArray Stations	
42	Sanne Cottaar - UC Berkeley	Forward Modeling the Origin of Seismic Anisotropy at the Base of the Mantle	
43	Youyi Ruan - Virginia Tech	Two Birds One Stone Simultaneously Invert 3-D Velocity and 3-D Anelasticity (Q) Structure Using Surface Waves	
44	Douglas Torbeck - University of Illinois	Seismic Velocity Pilot Study of the Midwest and Eastern US using Ambient Seismic Noise Correlation and Receiver Function	
45	Jeniffer Masy - Rice University	Seismic Evidence of a Deep Origin of the Mèrida Andes Western Venezuela	
46	Adam Dziewonski - Harvard University	Mantle Anchor Structure: Large-scale Planform for Surface Tectonics	
47	John West - Arizona State University	EMERALD: Managing the Explosion in Seismic Data	
48	Gerardo Leon Soto - New Mexico State University	Seismic Anisotropy in the Northeastern Tibetan Plateau	
49	Charles Hutt - USGS Albuquerque Seismological Laboratory	Causes and Corrections for STS-1 Gain Changes in the Global Seismographic Network	
50	Adam Ringler - USGS	USGS/GSN Accuracy and Calibration Methods	
51	Lind Gee - USGS Albuquerque Seismic Lab	Status Report on the USGS Component of the Global Seismographic Network	
52	Brandon Schmandt - University of Oregon	Complex Subduction and Small-Scale Convection Revealed by Body-Wave Tomography of the Western United States Upper Mantle	
53	Xiaoting Lou - Northwestern University	Mantle Heterogeneity East of the Rocky Mountains	
54	Huaiyu Yuan - Berkeley Seismological Lab	Depth Dependent Azimuthal Anisotropy in the Western US Upper Mantle	
55	Barbara Romanowicz - Berkeley Seismological Laboratory	Lithospheric Layering in the North American Craton	
56	Cassandra Bilyeu - California State University Northridge	Seismic Tomography of the Columbia River Basalt Province Using Rayleigh Waves	

57	Stephen Hernandez - Washington University in St. Louis	East Antarctic Seismic Anisotropy from Shear-Wave Splitting Analysis of AGAP Seismograms
58	Gene Humphreys - University of Oregon	Seismically Imaged Relict Slab from the 55 Ma Siletzia Accretion to Northwest USA
59	Haiying Gao - University of Oregon	Crustal and Lithosphere Structures of the Pacific Northwest with Ambient Noise Tomography and Teleseismic Receiver Functions
60	Igor Morozov - University of Saskatchewan	Automated Management of EarthScope Seismic Datasets Using BREQ_ FAST NetDC and Open-Source SQL Databases
61	Cemal Biryol - University of Arizona	Segmented African Lithosphere Beneath Anatolia Imaged by Teleseismic P-Wave Tomography
62	Yuming Zhou - Saint Louis University	Crustal Thickness Variation Across the Bangong-Nujiang Suture in Central Tibet
63	Anna Foster - LDEO/Columbia University	The Velocity Structure of the Western United States from Surface Wave Phase Measurements
64	Fan-Chi Lin - University of Colorado at Boulder	The Stratification of Azimuthal Anisotropy in the Western US and the Construction of Surface Wave Empirical Sensitivity Kernels Based on USArray
65	Andrew Schaeffer - Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies	Seismic Structure of the Lithosphere and Upper Mantle of North America from the Inversion of Surface and S Waveforms
66	Steven Golden - Carnegie Institution of Washington	AcquiML: A New Format for Single Sourcing Seismic Metadata
67	Zhu Zhang - University of Wyoming	Correlation of a 410-km Discontinuity Low Velocity Layer with Velocity Tomograms Along the RISTRA Line Array Sampling Across Utah New Mexico and West Texas
68	Josh Stachnik - University of Wyoming	Tau-P Depropagation of Five Regional Earthquakes Recorded by the EarthScope USArray to Constrain the Upper Mantle Velocity Profiles and 410-km Discontinuity Velocity Gradient
69	Gary Pavlis - Indiana University	Three-Dimensional Wavefield Imaging of the Western US with the Earthscope Transportable Array
70	Frederick Pearce - Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Imaging with Scattered Teleseismic Waves: Data Method and Application to the Hellenic Subduction Zone
71	Weisen Shen - University of Colorado at Boulder	Tracking the Progress of USArray: The Crust and Upper Mantle Beneath the Transitional Region Between the Tectonic Western US and the Cratonic US
72	Rhett Butler - IRIS and University of Hawaii	Antipodal Observations of Earth's Core
73	Patrick Karel - Miami University	Seismic Analysis of the Tonga Subduction Zone and Implications on the Thermo-Petrologic Evolution of Deep Subduction
74	Erin Wirth - Yale University	Seismic Anisotropy Beneath the Japan Subduction Zone from Shear Wave Splitting and Teleseismic Receiver Functions
75	Paula Chojnacki - Scripps Institution of Oceanography	Rayleigh Wave Azimuthal Anisotropy Observed During the Hawaiian PLUME Project
76	Yuanyuan Fu - University of Houston	Synthetic Modeling of Shear Wave Splitting in Iceland
77	Vera Schulte-Pelkum - University of Colorado at Boulder	Strung Out in Vegas and Dumped in Death Valley: The Terminal Fate of Ancient Lithosphere in the Central Basin and Range

78	Nozomu Takeuchi - University of Tokyo	Fine-Scale Heterogeneities of the D" Discontinuity and their Correlation to Volumetric Velocity Fluctuations
79	Steven Hansen - University of Wyoming	Constraints from Receiver Functions and Ambient Noise Tomography on the Structure and Support of the Colorado Rocky Mountains from the CREST Experiment
80	Aibing Li - University of Houston	Shear Wave Model of Southern Africa from Regional Rayleigh Wave Tomography with 2-D Sensitivity Kernels
81	Meghan Miller - University of Southern California	Lithospheric Structure Beneath the Colorado Plateau
82	Josh Stachnik - University of Wyoming	The Isabella Anomaly Imaged by Earthquake and Ambient Noise Rayleigh Wave Dispersion Data: A Composite Anomaly of Sierra Nevada Batholith Root Foundering and Pacific Plate Slab-Flap Translation?
83	Risheng Chu - Caltech	Slab Fossil in the Transition Zone Beneath Nevada
84	Daniela Lindner - Department of Geology University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Urbana Illinois USA	Core Rotation and its Variability from Non-Parametric Modeling
85	Zhen J. Xu - University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign	Surface Wave Tomography of China from Ambient Noise and Earthquake Data
86	Cormier Vernon - University of Connecticut	Modeling Texture and Laterally Varying Structure of the Inner Core
87	Jonathan MacCarthy - New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology	Teleseismic Traveltime Tomography of the Upper Mantle Beneath the Colorado Rocky Mountains and Constraints on Mantle Support for High Elevations
88	Yun Wang - Brown University	3D High-Resolution Tomography in the Upper Mantle of Gulf of California Region by SEM Seismogram Simulation and Adjoint Inversion

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 11<sup>TH</sup>

Data, Methods, and Outreach			
Poster #			
89	Robert Butler - University of Portland	Teachers on the Leading Edge: An Earth Science Teacher Professional Development Program Featuring Pacific Northwest Geologic Hazards	
90	Gerry Simila - California State University Northridge	The CSUN-San Fernando Valley High Seismograph (AS-I) Project	
91	Perry Houser - University of Texas at El Paso	EarthScope Active Earth Kiosk Display Offers a Dynamic Digital Scientific Exhibit for Museums and Educational Centers	
92	Jennifer Eakins - University of California San Diego	The Array Network Facility (ANF): Six Years of the Earthscope USArray TA project	
93	Frank Vernon - University of California San Diego	Virtual Seismic Networks: Assessing the Quality of Open Realtime Data	
94	Patrick McQuillan - IRIS	Active Earth Display: A Free Computer-Based Earth Science Museum Display	
95	Glenn Kroeger - Trinity University	Prototype Cross-Platform Event Analysis Software	
96	Luciana Astiz - IGPP Scripps Inst. of Oceanography UCSD	Calibrating USArray with the Aid of Seismic Signals	

97	Tammy Bravo - IRIS	Developing the Regional Tectonic Framework of a Teachable Moment
98	Celso Reyes - Alaska Volcano Observatory Geophysical Institute University of Alaska Fairbanks	The Waveform Suite for MATLAB: A Robust Platform for Accessing and Manipulating Seismic Waveforms in MATLAB
99	Bob Woodward - IRIS	The Status of EarthScope's USArray

Triggering Tremor क्ष Transient Slip			
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100	Pascal Audet - Berkeley Seismological Laboratory	Temporal Variations in Crustal Scattering Structure Near Parkfield California Using Receiver Functions	
101	Chunquan Wu - Georgia Institute of Technology	Dynamic Triggering at the Babaoshan and Huangzhuang-Gaoliying Faults Near Beijing China	
102	Stefany Sit - Miami University of Ohio	Single Station Detection of Non-Volcanic Tremor in Cascadia	
103	Kristen Schlanser - Miami University of Ohio	Episodic Tremor and Slip Along the Southern Mexican Subduction Zone and Comparisons to Cascadia and Nankai	
104	Devin Boyarko - Miami University of Ohio	Tectonic Tremor Throughout the Entire Cascadia Subduction Zone	
105	Manahloh Belachew - University of Rochester	Comparison of Dike Intrusions in an Incipient Seafloor Spreading Segment in Afar Ethiopia: Seismic Perspectives	
106	Abhijit Ghosh - University of Washington	Initial Results from the Array of Arrays in Cascadia	
107	Stephen Holtkamp - Miami University of Ohio	Circum-Pacific Megathrust Earthquake Swarms and Potential Links to Aseismic Slip	
108	Heidi Houston - University of Washington	Evolution of Five Episodic Tremor and Slip Events and the Discovery of Rapid Tremor Reversals	
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