

# Seismometer

Kathleen Armour

**A Study of Some Seismometers** George Allison Irland,1934

The Seismograph and the Seismograph Station U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey,Dean S. Carder,1956

Ocean Bottom Seismometer Study of the Kuril Trench Area Junzo Kasahara,Robert R. Harvey,1976 An ocean bottom seismograph was deployed on the seaward side of the Kuril Trench off Hokkaido, Japan, in 5460 m of water, in August 1975 during the joint Soviet-American Tsunami Expedition. During the seven-day record, S-P times were distributed in three groups: 19-24 sec, corresponding to aftershocks of the 10 June and 13 June 1975 earthquakes southeast of Nemuro, Japan and to earthquakes east of Sanriku, Japan; approximately 30 sec, from south of Erimo Peninsula, Hokkaido; and approximately 100 sec, from the Izu-Bonin Islands. Seven earthquakes, with hypocenters well determined by the land seismic net, are studied in detail. A shallow focus earthquake yields typical oceanic mantle velocities shallower than 50 km in the slab which dips under the Japanese archipelago. However, deeper focus earthquakes reveal anomalously high velocities averaged over the upper 230 km, in agreement with the models of Utsu and Oliver and Isacks. Two deep earthquakes, whose paths lie in the Pacific Ocean asthenosphere, suggest a velocity 3% lower than that predicted by Jeffreys-Bullen, in agreement with the above models. Spectral analysis of S arrivals suggests Q sub s values of 1000-1500 for nearby earthquakes and 4000-6000 for longer-distance earthquakes, implying an unusual attenuation mechanism for long travel paths, which enhances the high frequencies.

**A Method of Calibrating Press-Ewing Long-period Seisometers** H. J. Plagge,H. G. Laursen,1961

High-grain, Long-period Seismograph Station Installation Report, Albuquerque, New Mexico John P. Hoffman,1972

**Some Preliminary Observations on the Seismometer Plant Resonance Problem** David Edwin Willis,1957

Selection, Installation and Operation of Seismographs U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey,Harold Edgar McComb,1936

**Catalog of Earthquakes Along the San Andreas Fault System in Central California** ,1970

**Principles Underlying the Interpretations of Seismograms** U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey,1951

*Microearthquake Monitoring at Corps of Engineers Facilities* David M. Patrick,1977 Awareness of potential seismicity induced by the filling of large reservoirs or by the injection of fluids in boreholes has prompted the Corps of Engineers and others to conduct microseismic monitoring programs at ten damsites and at one injection well. Two other damsites have been monitored by other organizations in cooperation with the Corps of Engineers and one is proposed. These programs were developed to measure and compare ambient seismicity in the environs of the installations and the seismicity present during either reservoir filling or fluid injection.

*The Mk IIIC Vertical Component Force-balance Seismometer System* R. F. Burch,1984

**Collection and Analysis of Seismic Wave Propagation Data** David E. Willis,Philip L. Jackson,1966 The report summarizes one year of theoretical and applied research on propagation of seismic waves and techniques for analyzing data. The main objectives were to determine the frequency and energy of seismic signatures, and investigate attenuation, patterns of azimuthal radiation from source regions, and methods of determining the type of motion at the source. Natural and artificial sources were studied to develop diagnostic aids for distinguishing between earthquakes and underground nuclear detonations. Equipment for selection, reformatting, and digital-to-analog conversion for digitally recorded LASA data was constructed and is being checked out. Several approaches for using the parallel computational capabilities of optics for LASA data were developed. A study of background noise and reciprocity for teleseismic events as recorded on the bottom of a large fresh water lake has commenced with the emplacement of three-component seismometers in Lake Superior. Array data have been used for crustal studies on the Eastern United States. Digital mode filtering was investigated. A perturbation theory for seismic sources was developed. (Author).

Catalogue of U.S. Geological Survey Strong-motion Records ,1986

Earthquakes in the United States 1963-64 and an Evaluation of the Detection Capability of the United States Seismograph Stations Stepp, J.C.,Wilbur Rinehart,Sylvester Theodore Algermissen,1965 This study is based on earthquakes reported on the Preliminary Determination of Epicenter (P.D.E.) cards of the Coast and Geodetic Survey. Four types of presentations are made: (1) a chronological list of earthquakes: (2) a magnitude map showing the geographical distribution of earthquakes whose magnitudes are greater than, or equal to, 3.0; (3) a presentation of frequency versus magnitude for the total United States for and individual regions of high seismicity; and (4) a 'seismicity' map giving a quantitative measure of relative seismic activity.

**Observatory Seismology** Joe J. Litehiser,1989-01-01 The first effective seismographs were built between 1879 and 1890. In 1885, E. S. Holden, an astronomer and then president of the University of California, instigated the purchase of the best available instruments of the time to keep a register of all earthquake shocks in order to be able to control the positions of astronomical instruments. These seismographs were installed two years later at Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton and at the Berkeley campus of the University. Over the years those stations have been upgraded and joined by other seismographic stations administered at Berkeley, to become the oldest continuously operating stations in the Western Hemisphere. The first hundred years of the Seismographic Stations of the University of California at Berkeley, years in which seismology has often assumed an unforeseen role in issues of societal and political importance, ended in 1987. To celebrate the centennial a distinguished group of fellows, staff, and friends of the Stations met on the Berkeley campus in May 1987. The papers they presented are gathered in this book, a distillation of the current state of the art in observatory seismology. Ranging through subjects of past, present, and future seismological interest, they provide a benchmark reference for years to come. The first effective seismographs were built between 1879 and 1890. In 1885, E. S. Holden, an astronomer and then president of the University of California, instigated the purchase of the best available instruments of the time to keep a register of all earthquake shocks in order to be able to control the positions of astronomical instruments. These seismographs were installed two years later at Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton and at the Berkeley campus of the University. Over the years those stations have been upgraded and joined by other seismographic stations administered at Berkeley, to become the oldest continuously operating stations in the Western Hemisphere. The first hundred years of the Seismographic Stations of the University of California at Berkeley, years in which seismology has often assumed an unforeseen role in issues of societal and political importance, ended in 1987. To celebrate the centennial a distinguished group of fellows, staff, and friends of the Stations met on the Berkeley campus in May 1987. The papers they presented are gathered in this book, a distillation of the current state of the art in observatory seismology. Ranging through subjects of past, present, and future seismological interest, they provide a benchmark reference for years to come.

*The Mk IIIC Vertical Component Force-balance Seismometer System* R. F. Burch,1984

*Portable Seismic Array System* Francis A. Crowley,Henry A. Ossing,1968 A 21-element portable seismic array system developed to measure the spatial and temporal characteristics of seismic waves is characterized by ruggedness, flexibility of aperture and channel response, transportability, minimal manpower requirements, operational simplicity, unattended operation, and ability to

withstand climatic extremes. The system performance relates to the local environment by delineating signal and noise coherency loss. These qualities are advantageous for monitoring earth motions affecting the performance of motion-sensitive instrumentation, for relating the seismic wave field to geology in teleseismic detection problems, for discriminating between manufactured sources in areas of seismic surveillance, and for subsurface crustal mapping of hardened site areas. (Author).

*National Earthquake Hazards Reduction Program, Summaries of Technical Reports Volume XXXII* Geological Survey (U.S.),1991

Seismic Detection and Discrimination Using Ocean-bottom Seismographs LeRoy M. Dorman,1980 Research progress on seismic detection and discrimination using ocean-bottom seismographs (OBS's) is outlined. During this first year of DARPA contract work, our investigations have been focused primarily on using existing OBS data to address the problem of sea-floor seismic noise and to constrain models of the near-bottom seismic environment. We have completed noise studies at six of our previously occupied OBS sites. The noise levels of typical amplitude spectra roll off rapidly out to 2-4 Hz and much less rapidly beyond 4 Hz. At frequencies above 4 Hz, the noise levels are low, typically a few nanometers/Hz<sup>1/2</sup> or less and comparable to good land-based stations. Several correlations between noise levels and other parameters, such as sediment thickness, distance from the continental margin and sea state, are discussed and used to constrain possible noise mechanisms. We hypothesize that the dominant mechanism of high-frequency (>2 Hz) noise generation at most of the sites examined thus far is of local oceanographic origin, exciting acoustic modes in the water column which couple to Stoneley modes at the sediment-water interface and waveguide modes within the sediment column. This hypothesis is supported by the analysis of noise data from two OBS arrays, which shows that the noise coherence is very low for pairs of sensors separated by as little as 200 m. We also outline some of the conclusions relevant to the seismic noise problem deduced by us from the data collected during the Lopez Island intercalibration experiment.

Observatory Seismology Joe J. Litehiser,2018-06-01 The first effective seismographs were built between 1879 and 1890. In 1885, E. S. Holden, an astronomer and then president of the University of California, instigated the purchase of the best available instruments of the time to keep a register of all earthquake shocks in order to be able to control the positions of astronomical instruments. These seismographs were installed two years later at Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton and at the Berkeley campus of the University. Over the years those stations have been upgraded and joined by other seismographic stations administered at Berkeley, to become the oldest continuously operating stations in the Western Hemisphere. The first hundred years of the Seismographic Stations of the University of California at Berkeley, years in which seismology has often assumed an unforeseen role in issues of societal and political importance, ended in 1987. To celebrate the centennial a distinguished group of fellows, staff, and friends of the Stations met on the Berkeley campus in May 1987. The papers they presented are gathered in this book, a distillation of the current state of the art in observatory seismology. Ranging through subjects of past, present, and future seismological interest, they provide a benchmark reference for years to come. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1989.

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