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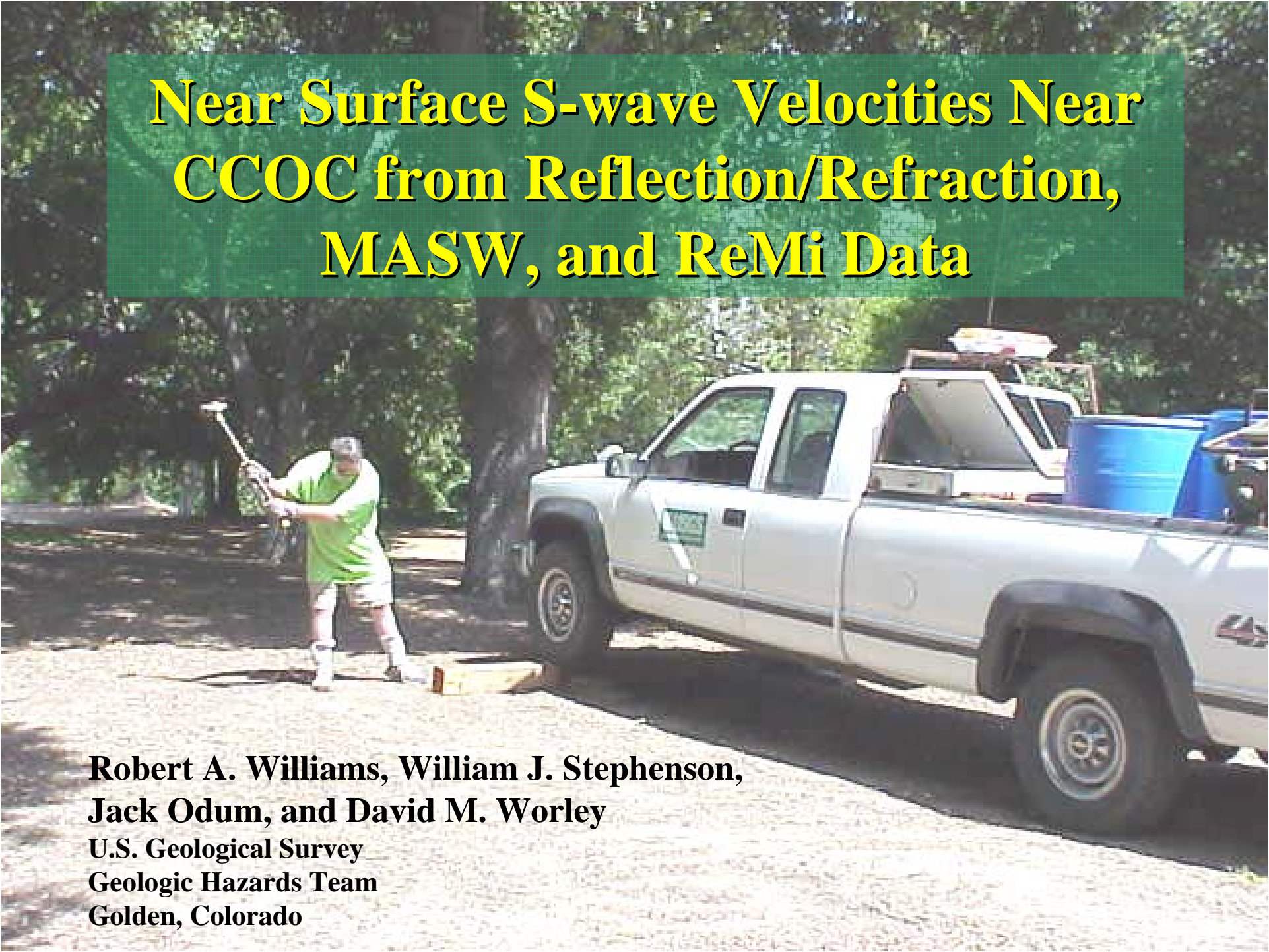
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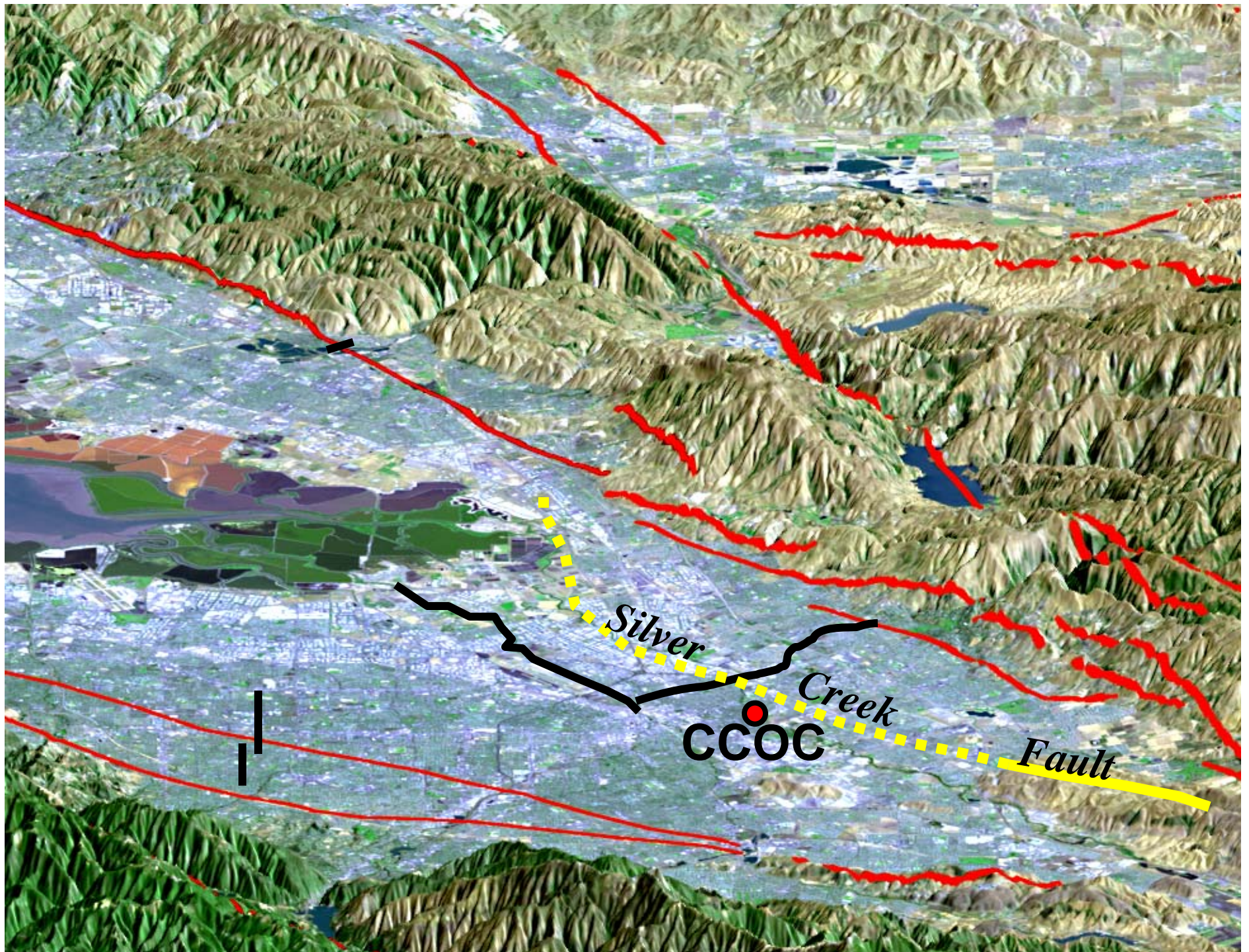
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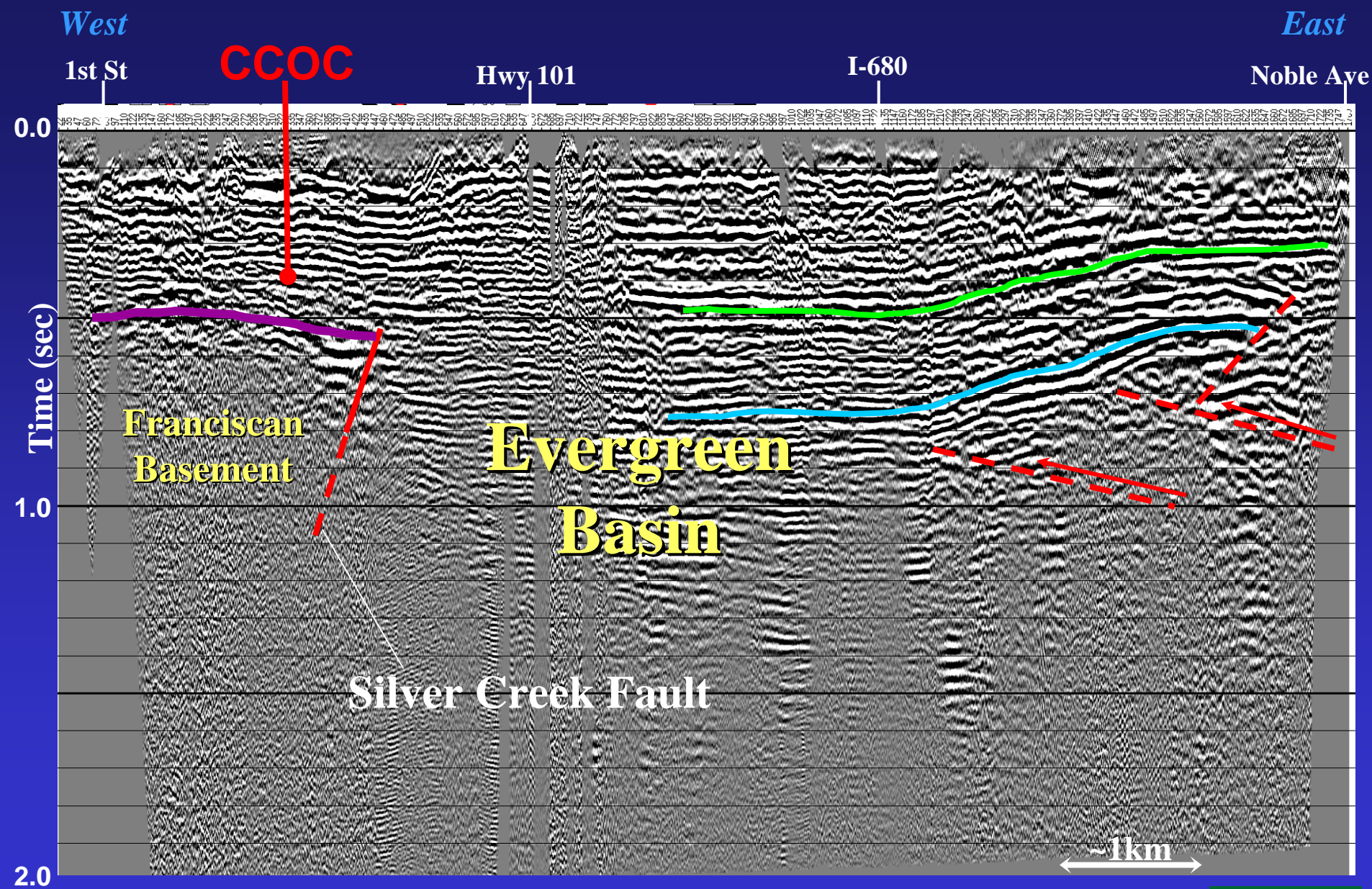
Near Surface S-wave Velocities Near CCOC from Reflection/Refraction, MASW, and ReMi Data



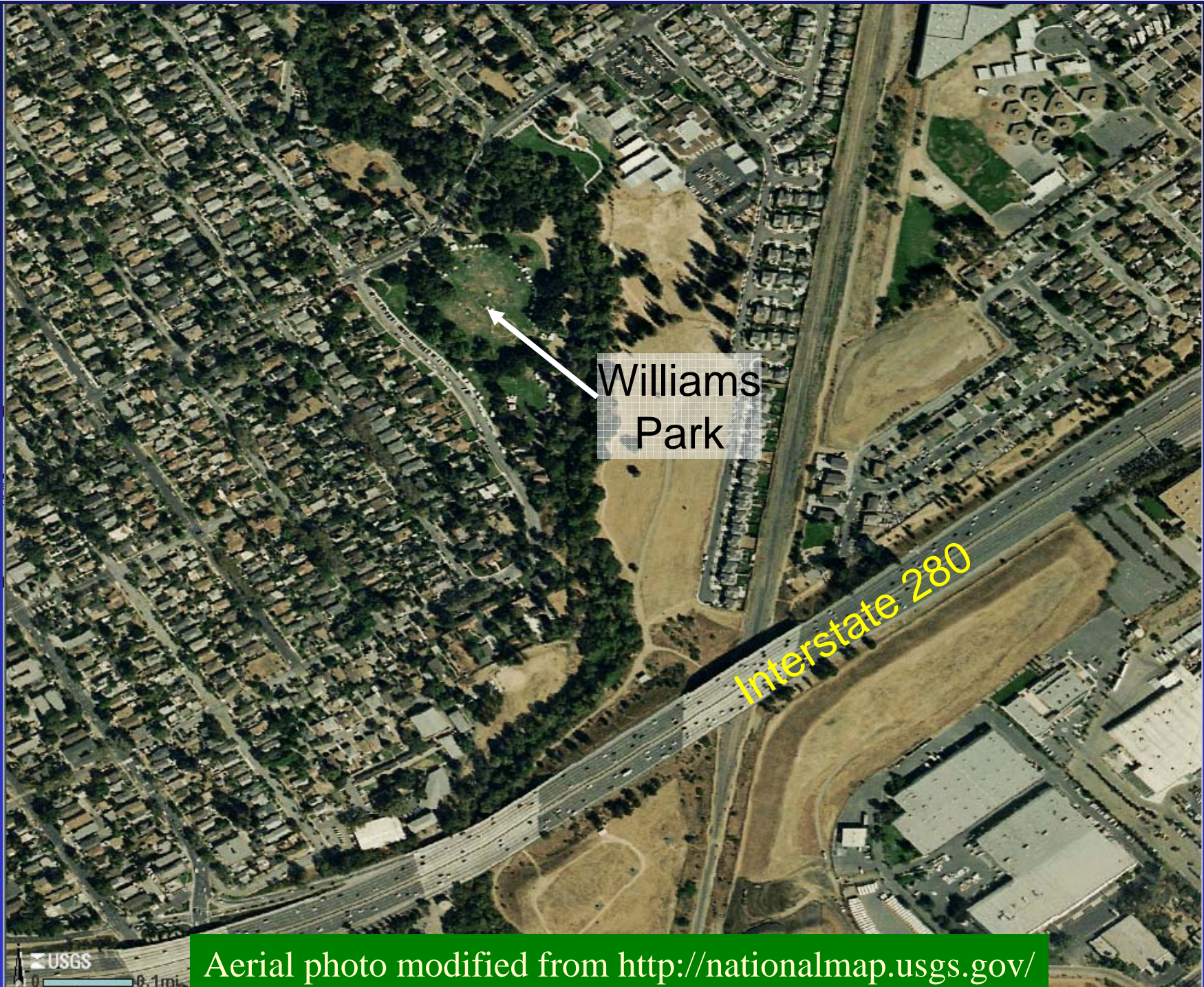
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Preliminary Data-subject to revision



Aerial photo modified from <http://nationalmap.usgs.gov/>



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100 kg Elastically-Accelerated Weight Drop for MASW and P-wave reflection/refraction surveys





ReMi / MASW

Linear Array

45 channels/record

5-m sensor spacing

4.5-Hz vert. sensor

ReMi:

2 ms sample interval

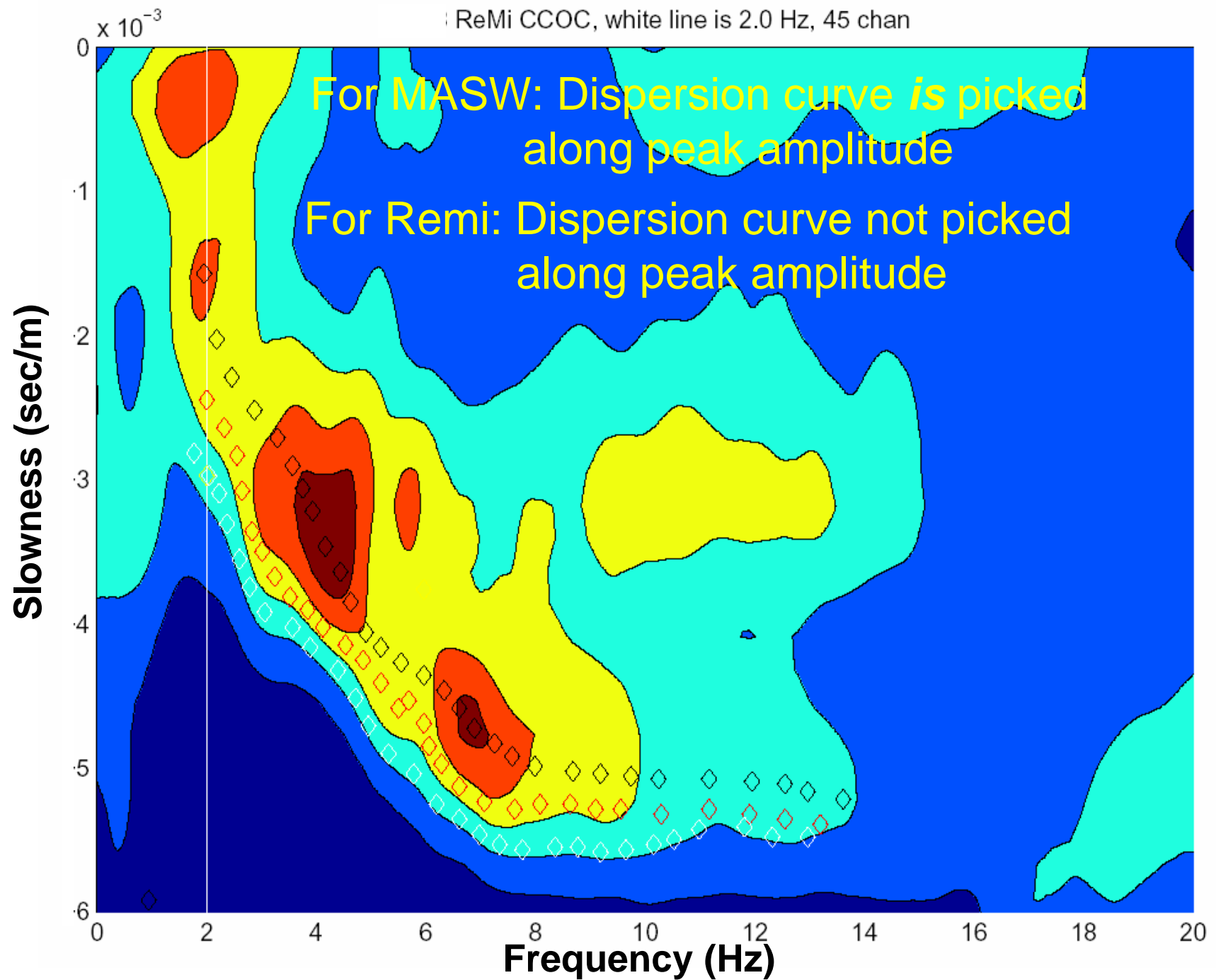
30-sec record length

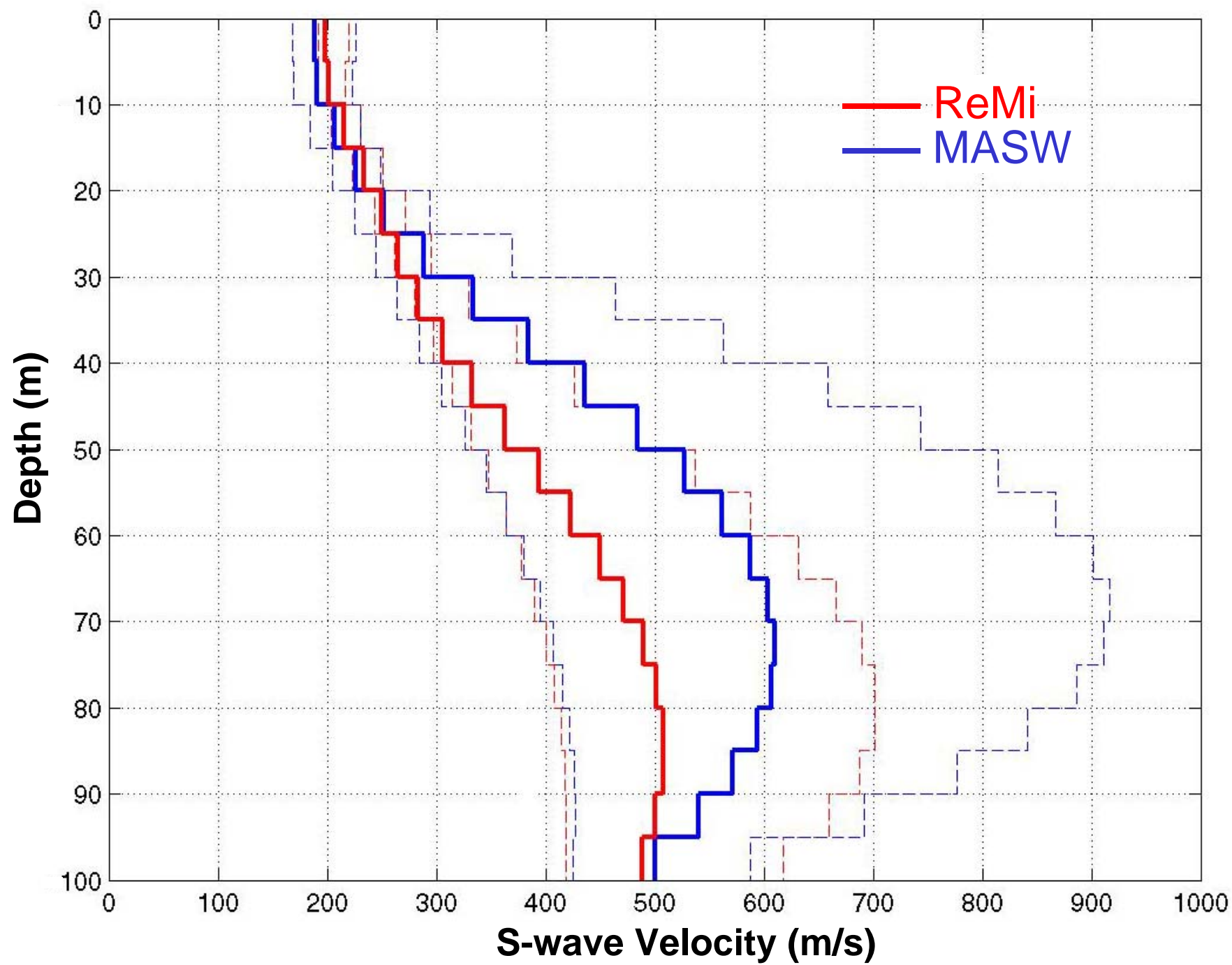
MASW:

1 ms samp. int.

2-sec record length

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4.5-kg sledgehammer

The image shows a person in a green shirt and light-colored shorts using a sledgehammer to strike a wooden beam on a gravel surface. The beam is positioned horizontally, and the person is captured in the middle of a swing. To the right, a white pickup truck is parked, with its bed containing several blue plastic barrels and other equipment. The background is filled with large, leafy trees, suggesting a wooded or park-like setting. The ground is covered in a layer of gravel or crushed stone.

Wood beam

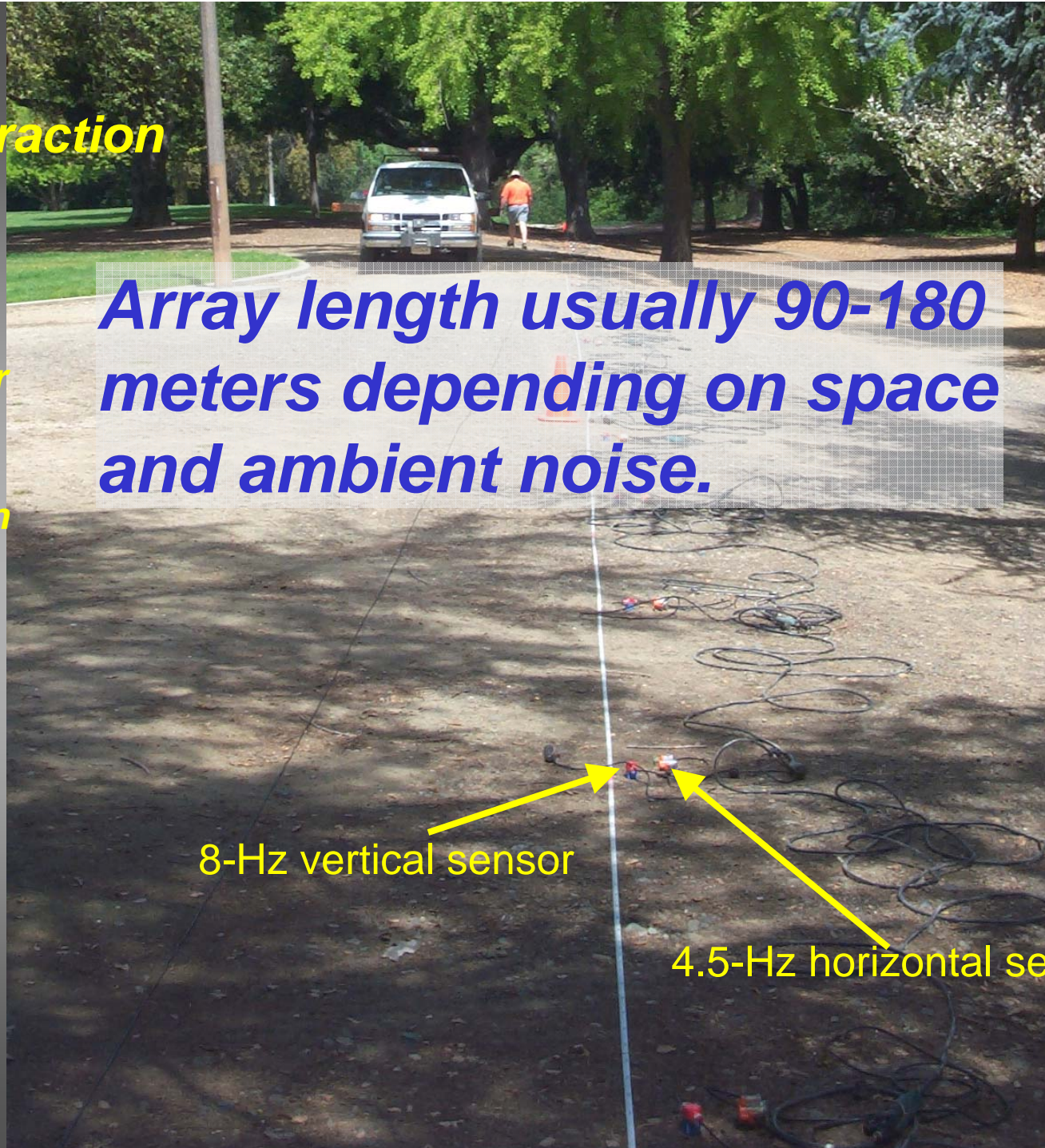
***P- & S-wave
Reflection/Refraction
Data:***

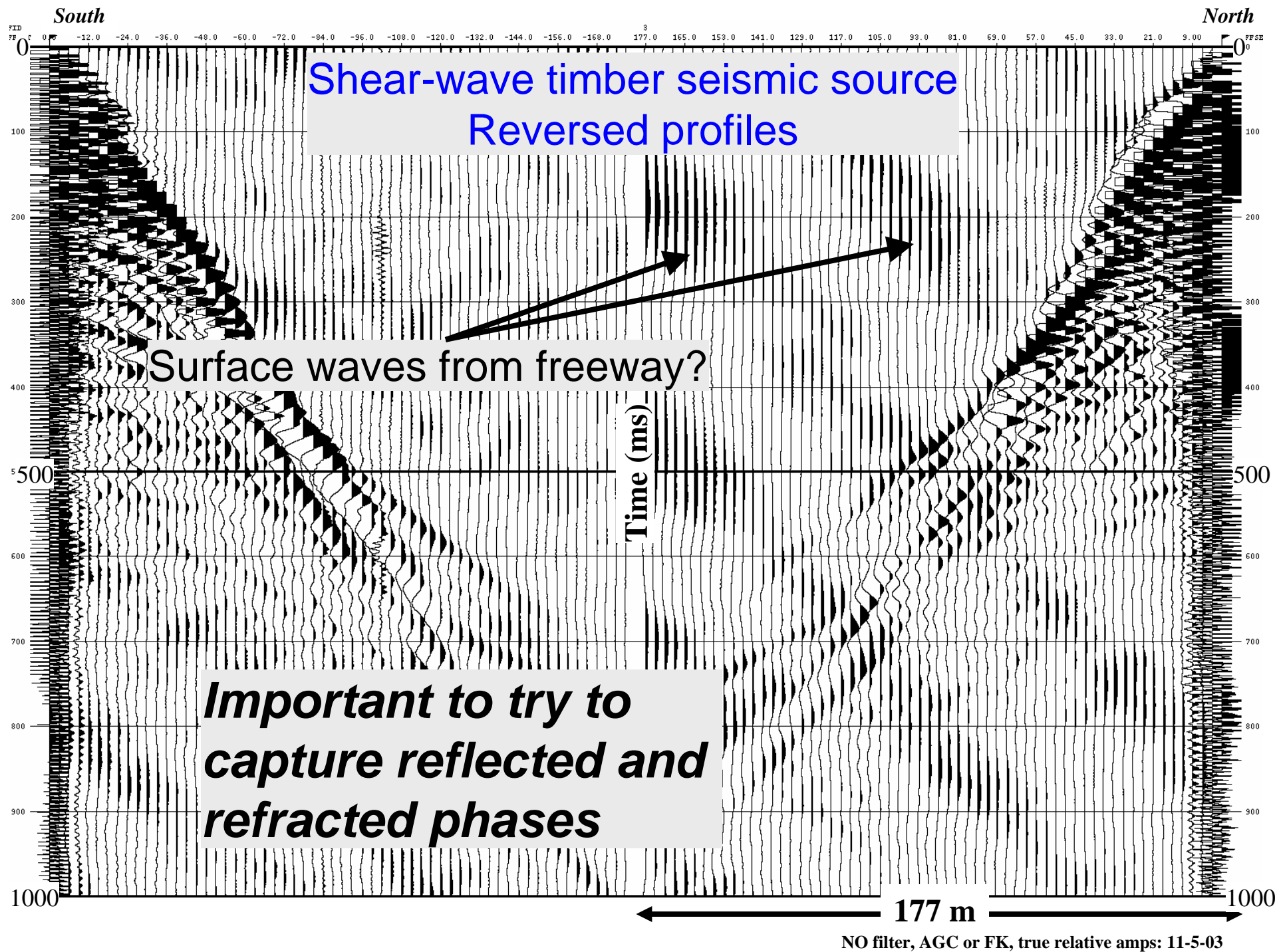
*60 channels/record
3-m sensor spacing
8.0 Hz vertical sensor
4.5 Hz horizontal
1 ms sample interval
2.0 sec. record length*

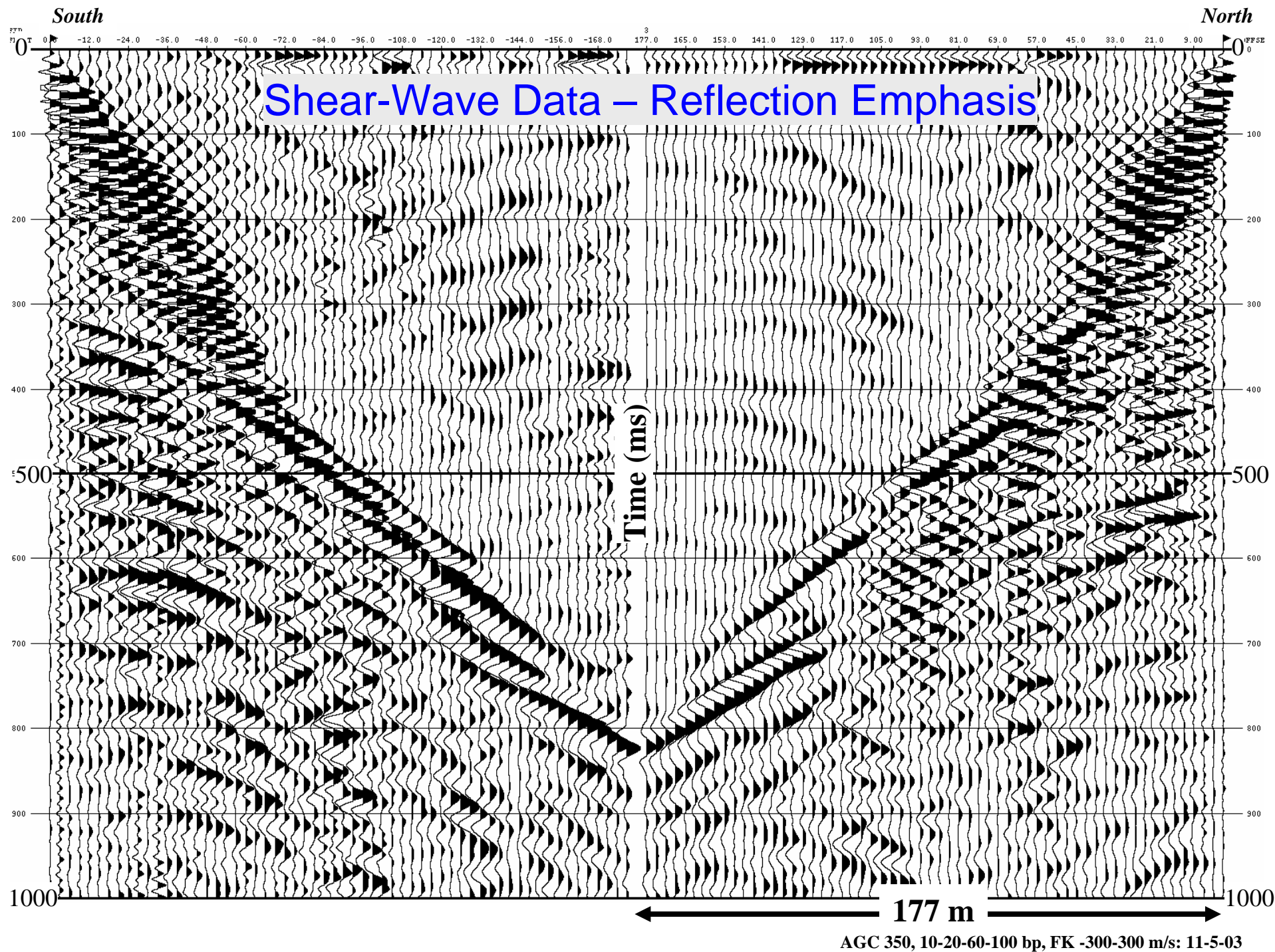
***Array length usually 90-180
meters depending on space
and ambient noise.***

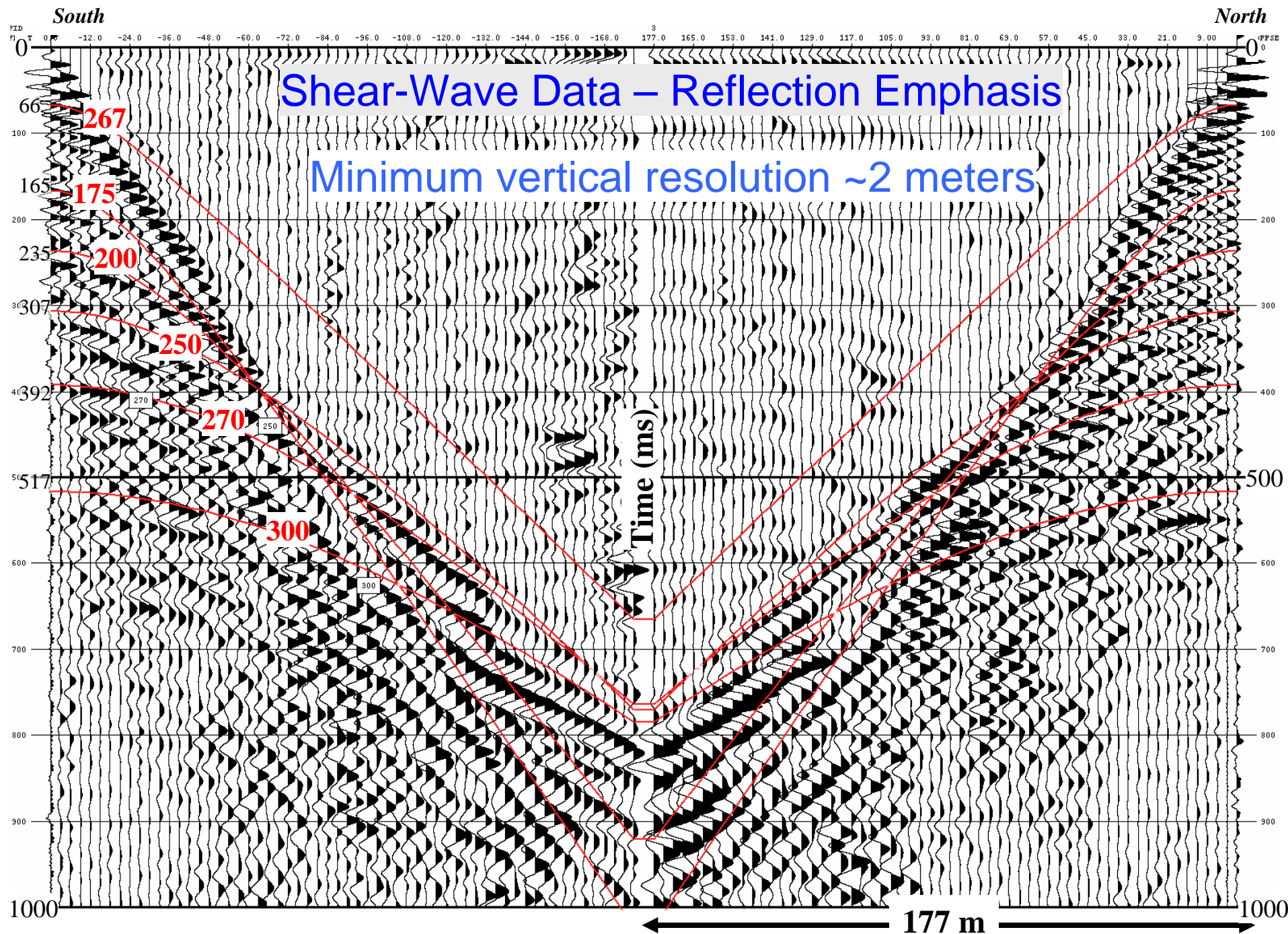
8-Hz vertical sensor

4.5-Hz horizontal sensor



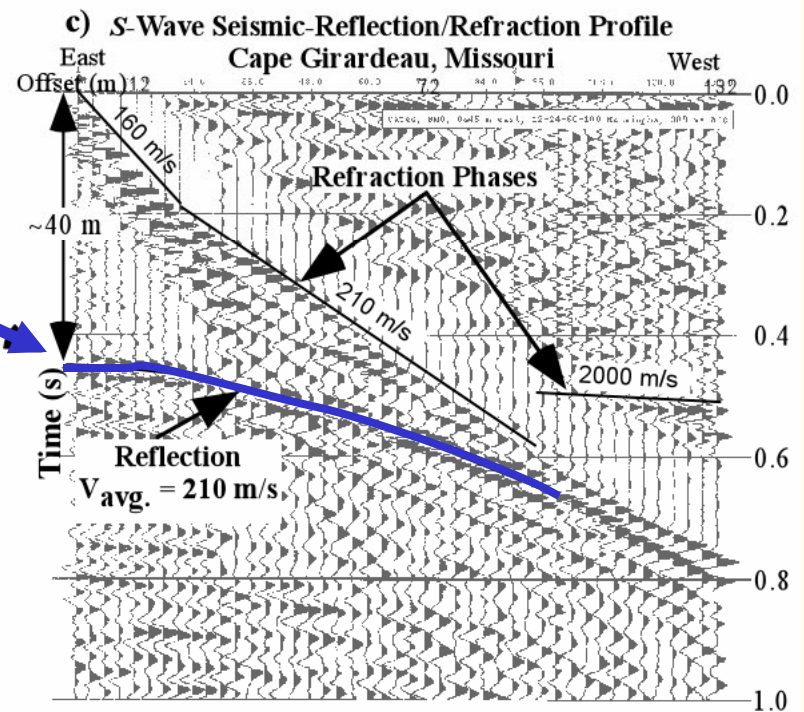
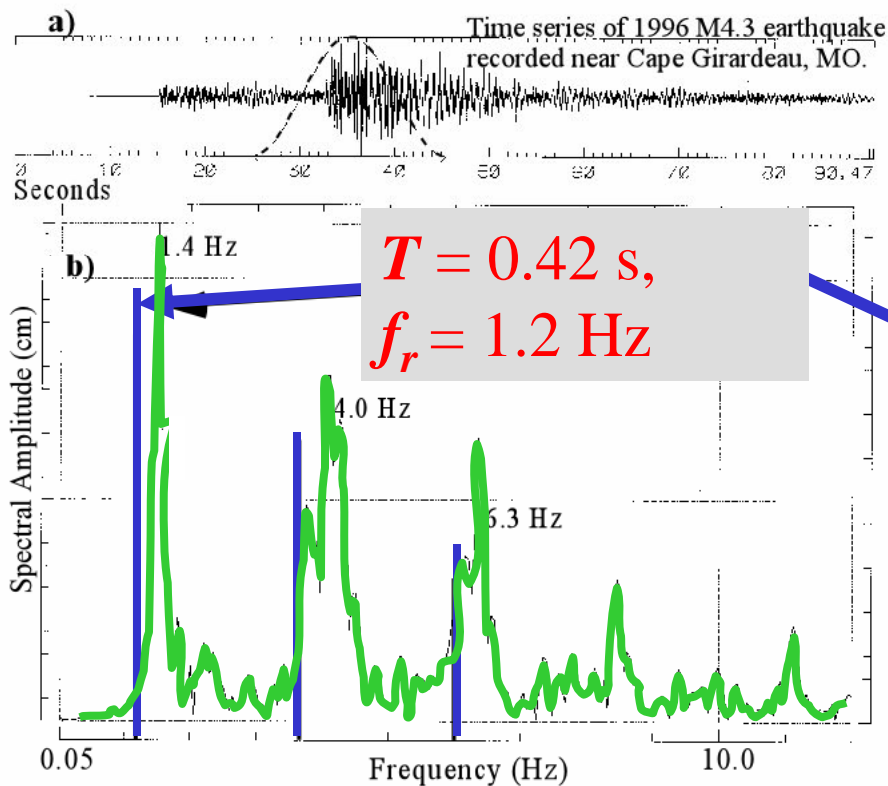




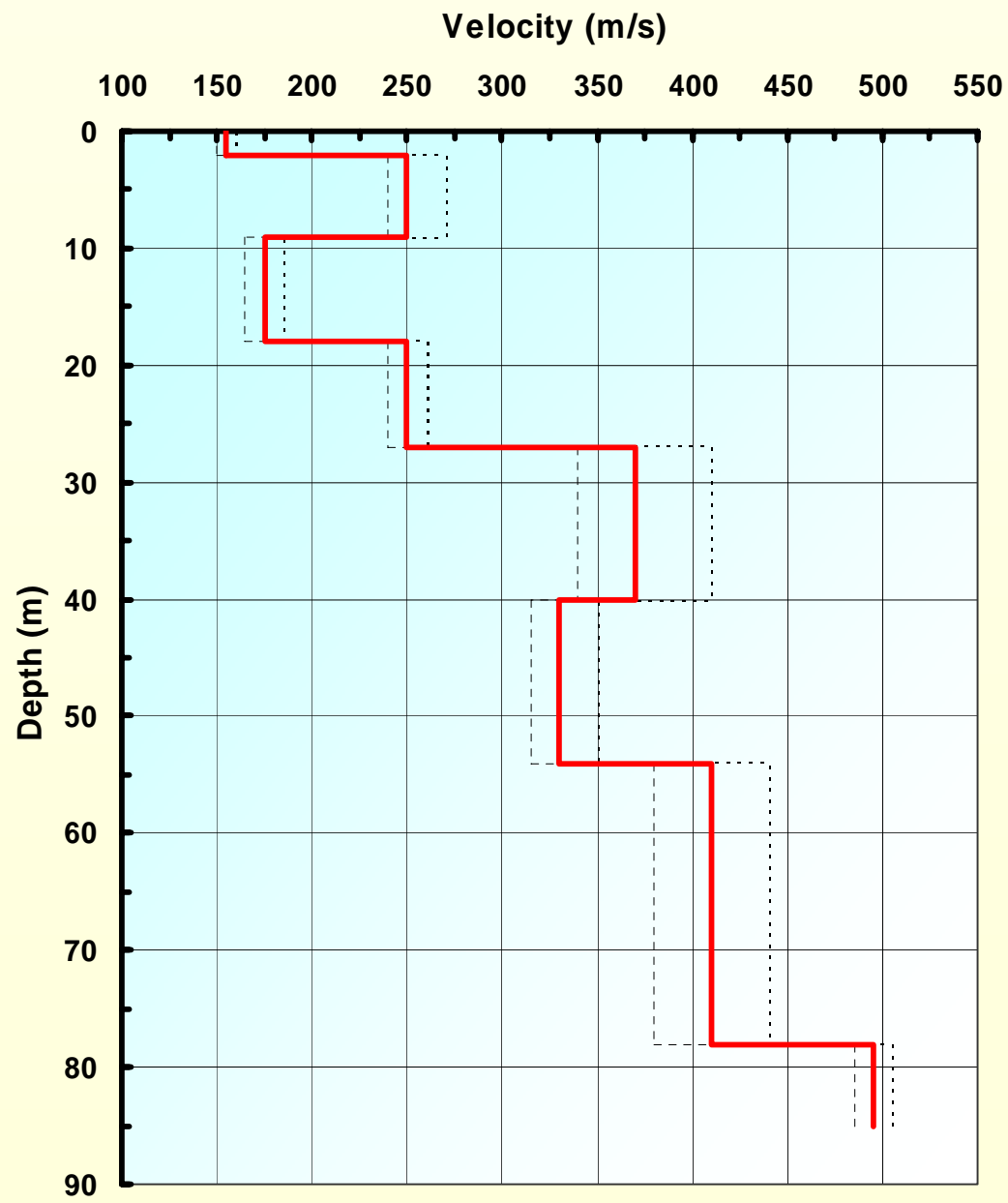


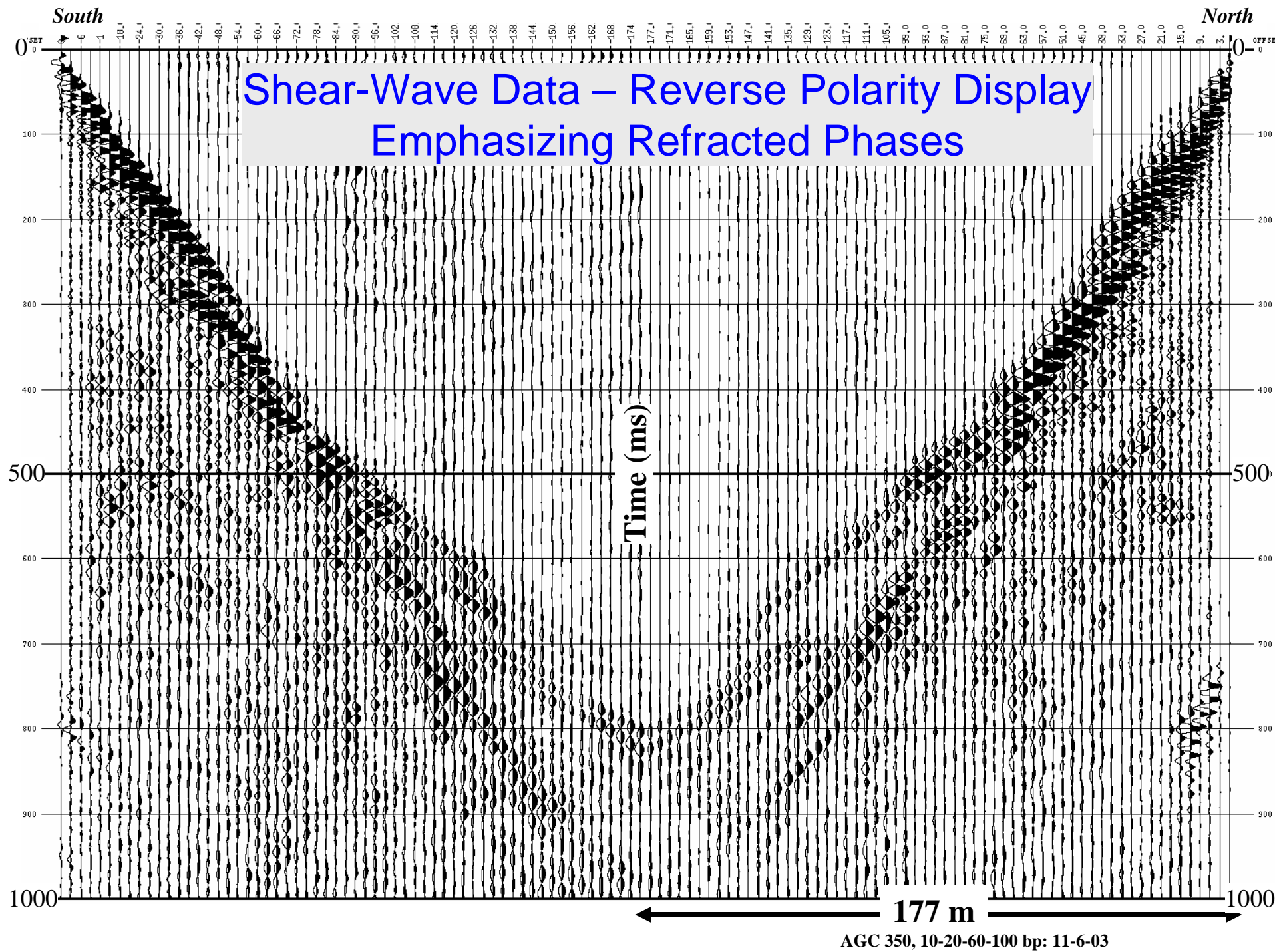
Seismic Reflections and Earthquake Resonances - Cape Girardeau, Missouri

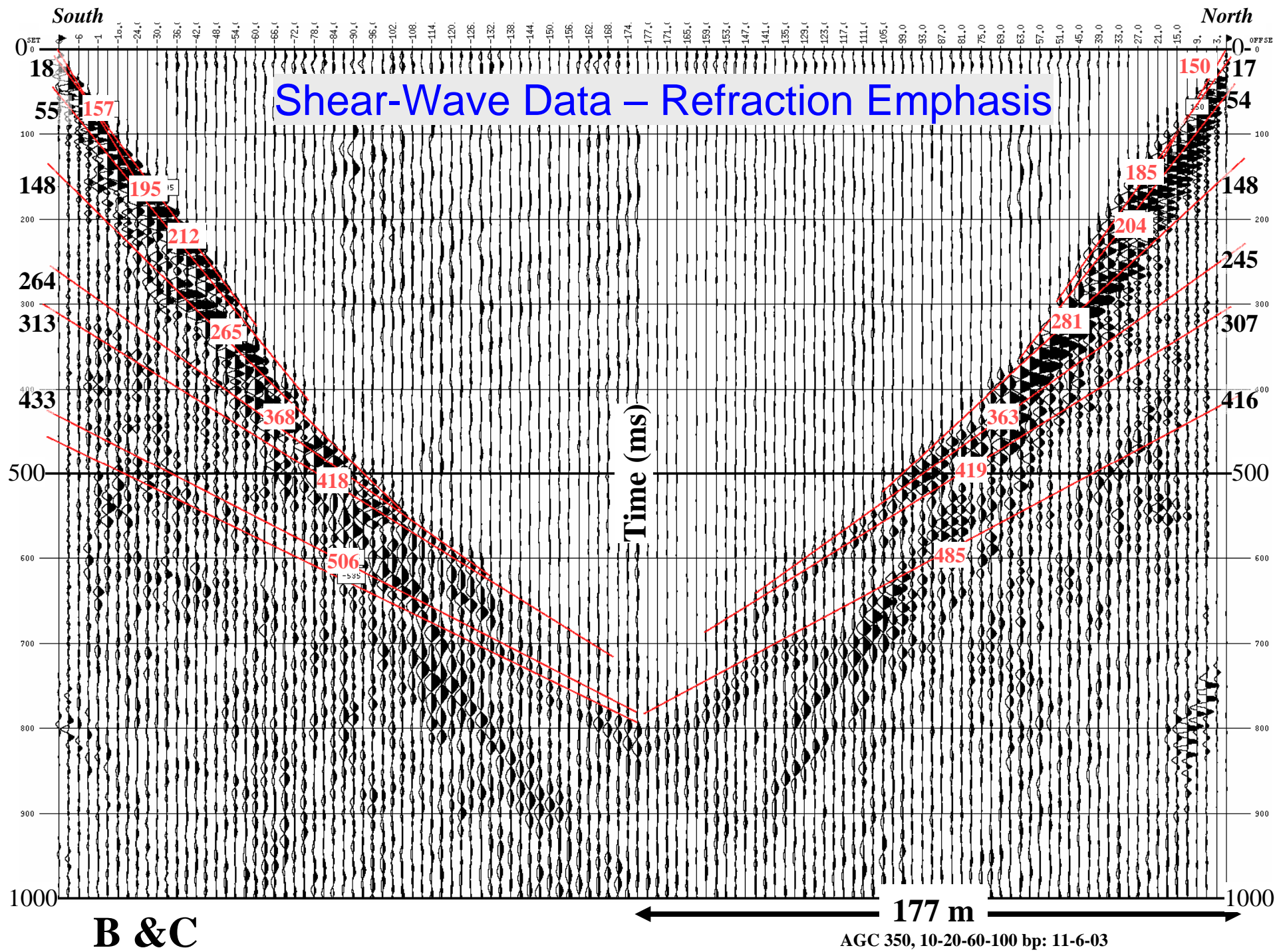
$$f_r = \frac{1}{2T}, \quad \begin{array}{l} f_r = \text{resonance freq.} \\ T = \text{reflection 2-way} \\ \text{travel time} \end{array}$$



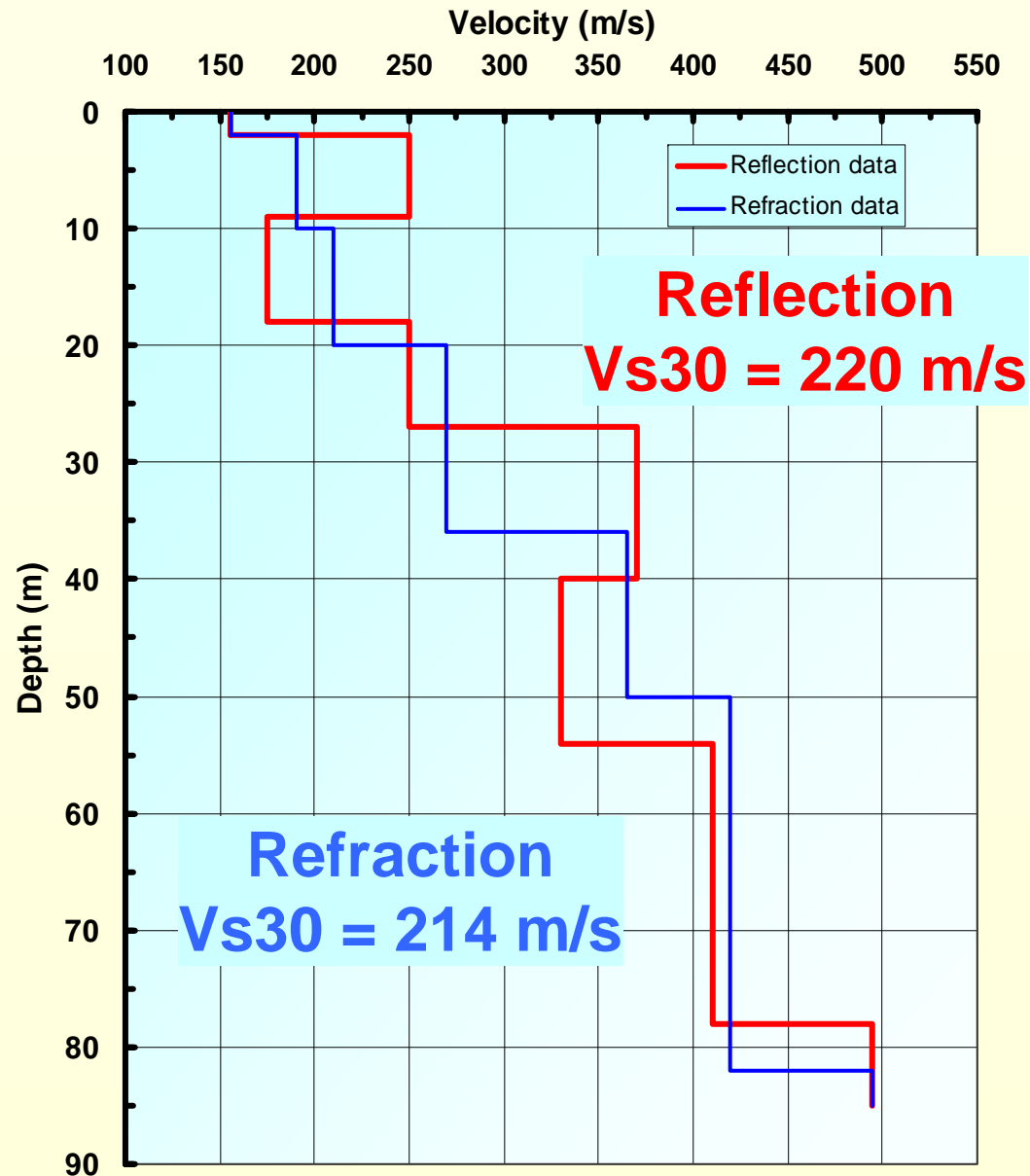
S-wave Reflection/Refraction Data



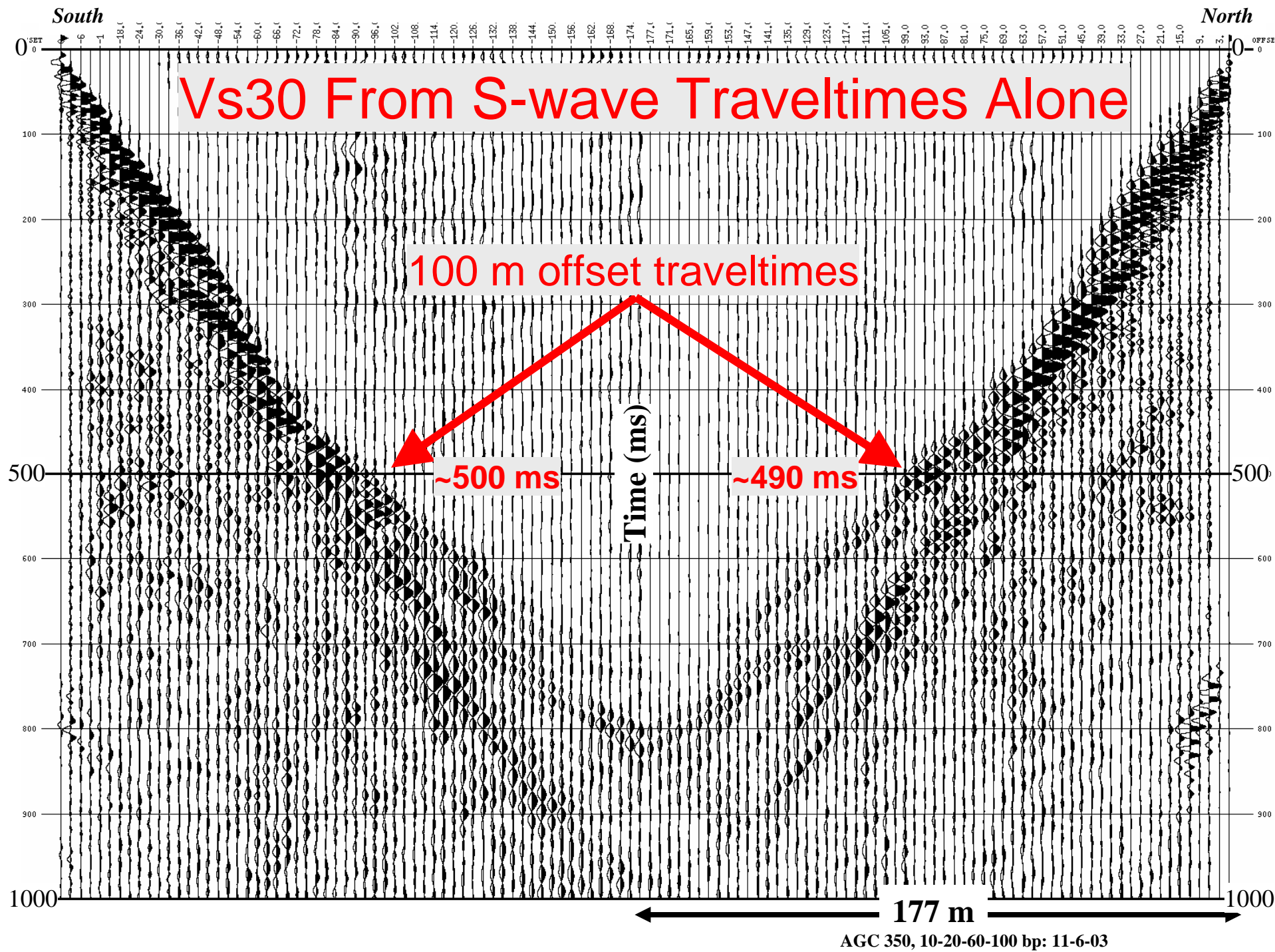




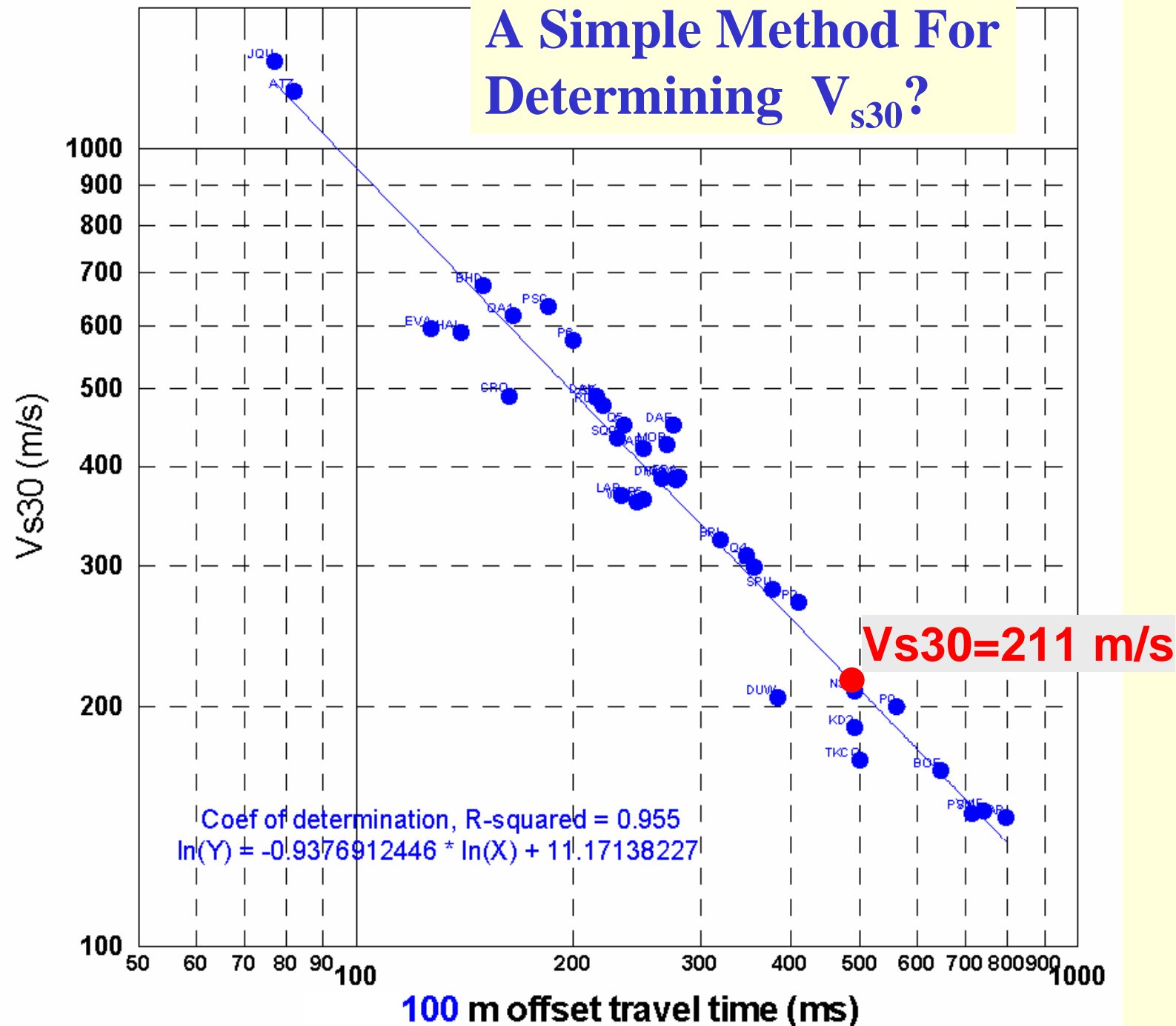
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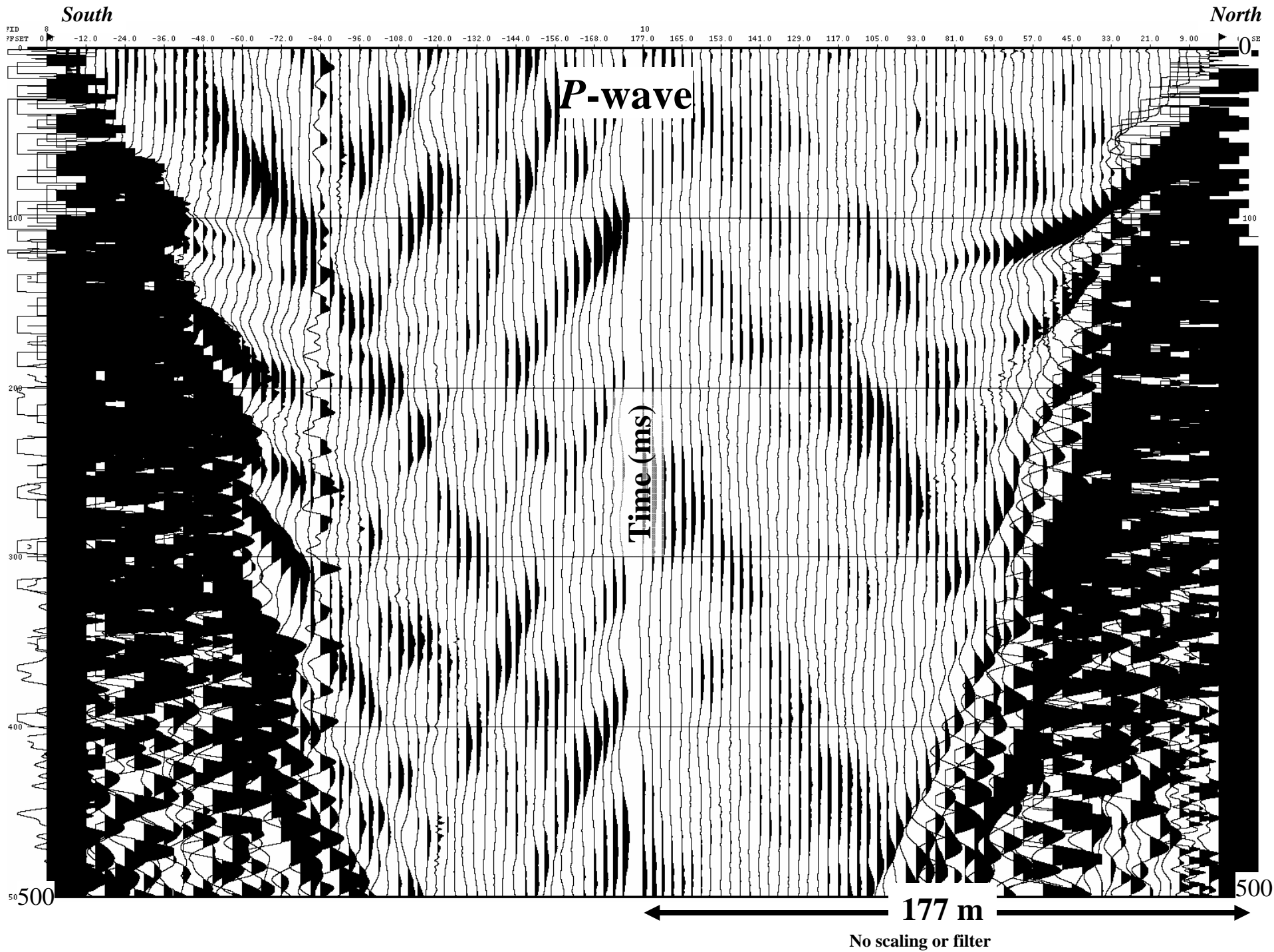


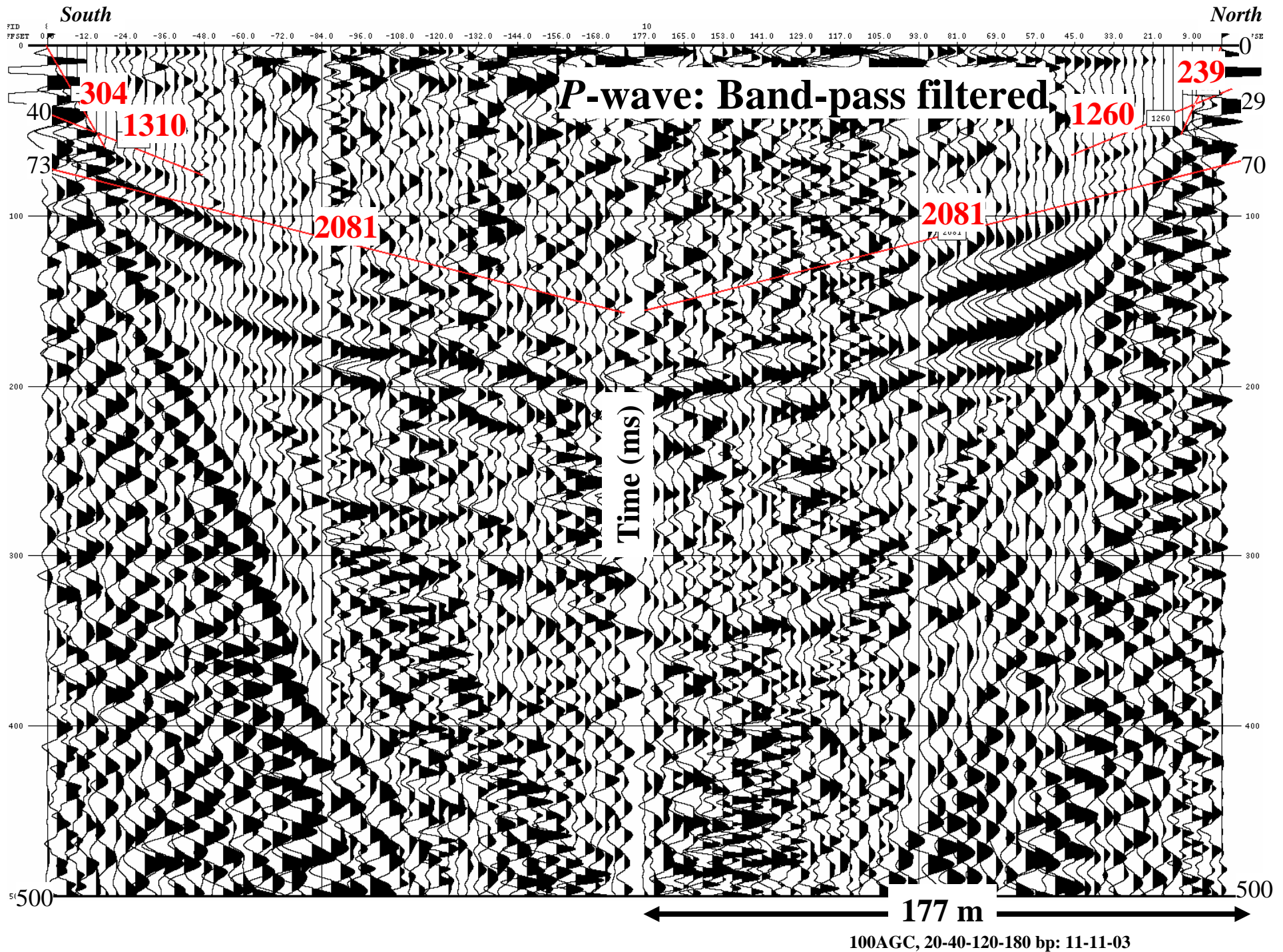
- Technique has been found to be a good estimator of Vs30.
- Generally will not have as many layers as downhole or suspension log.
- Useful for detecting primary impedance boundaries that may generate damaging resonances during earthquakes.



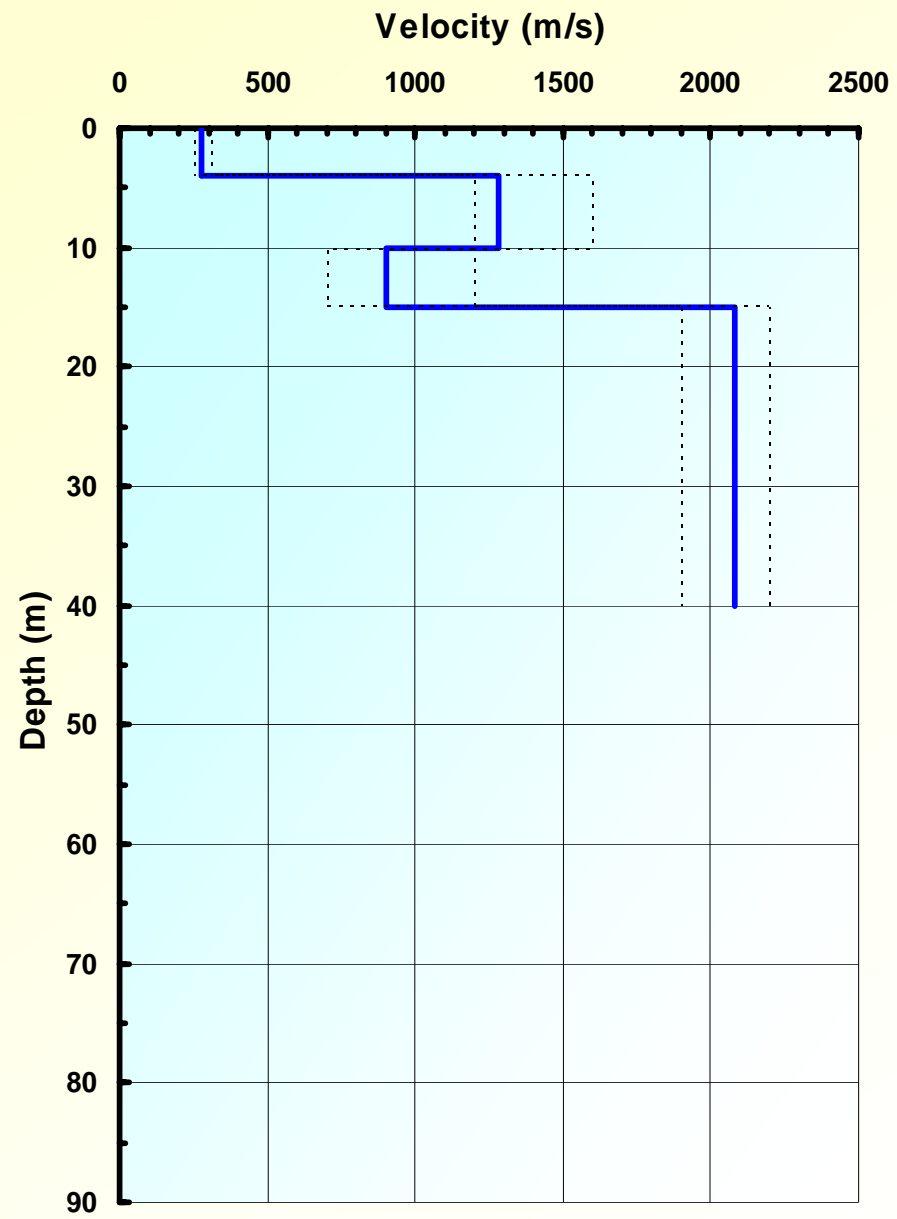
A Simple Method For Determining V_{s30} ?







P-wave Refraction Data

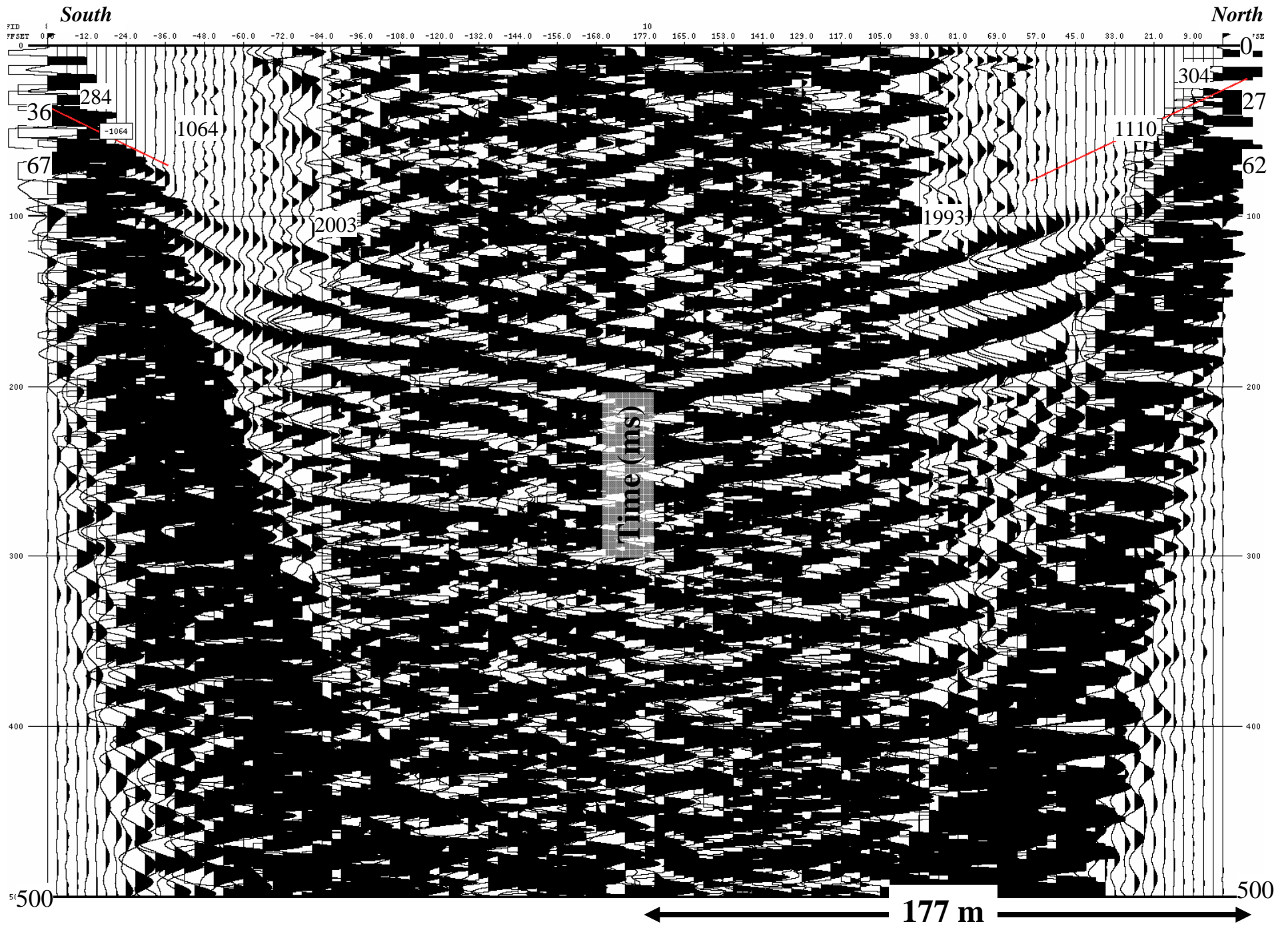


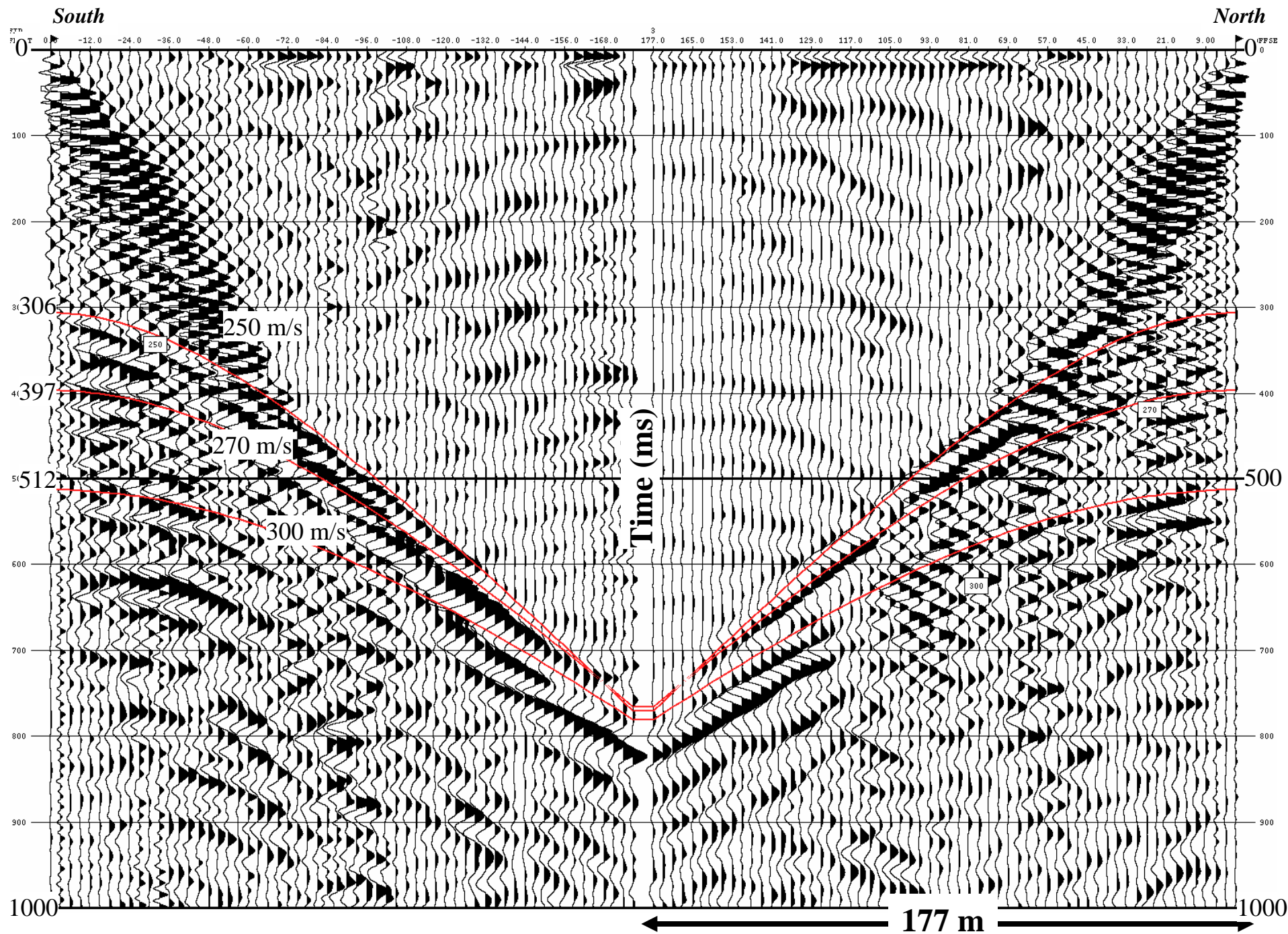
Conclusions: Surface seismic-reflection/refraction data:

- **Are a fast, non-invasive, and inexpensive alternative for the 0-75 m depth range**
- **May be a better representation of the true impedance structure than other non-invasive procedures**
- **Show that imaged reflections can indicate frequencies of site resonances**
- **Show that refraction-phase travel time at 100 m is a simple way to measure V_s**
- **Indicate the need for inexpensive deeper imaging (100-300 m) to get V_s in urban areas located on sedimentary basins**

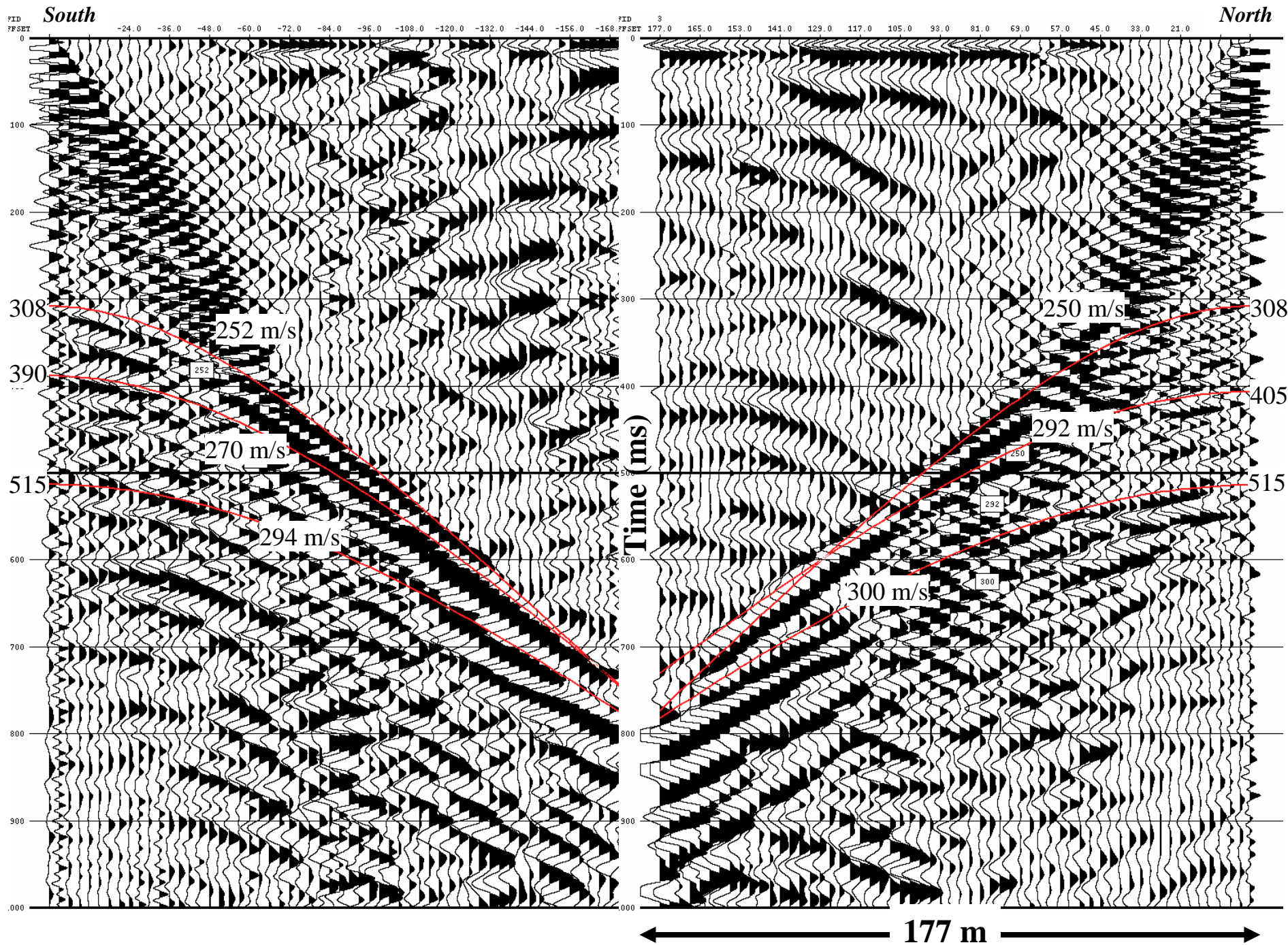
Conclusions: ReMi and MASW Methods

- **ReMi and MASW** are a fast, non-invasive, and inexpensive alternative, *with ReMi having a very low impact on urban/suburban environment*
- **ReMi and MASW** Generally allow for deeper imaging than reflection and refraction data given the same work area and a <4.5 -Hz sensor
- Not as true a representation of the impedance structure?
- May have limited application in a thin layer-over-a-halfspace situation

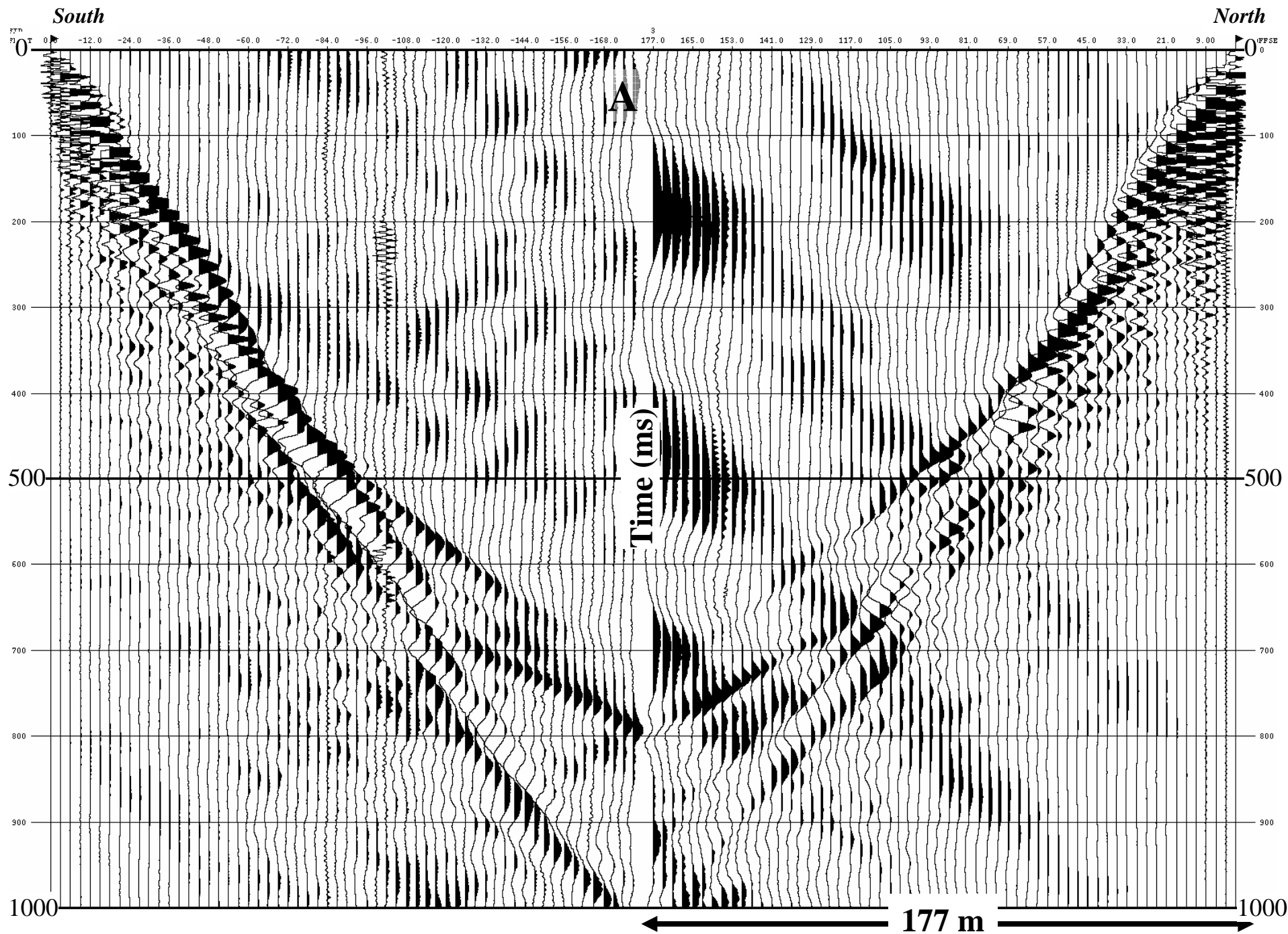




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