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Geodesy in support of Disaster Risk Reduction, Response and Recovery: Kaikoura Earthquake a case study

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LINZ Geodetic Activities: Kaikoura Earthquake

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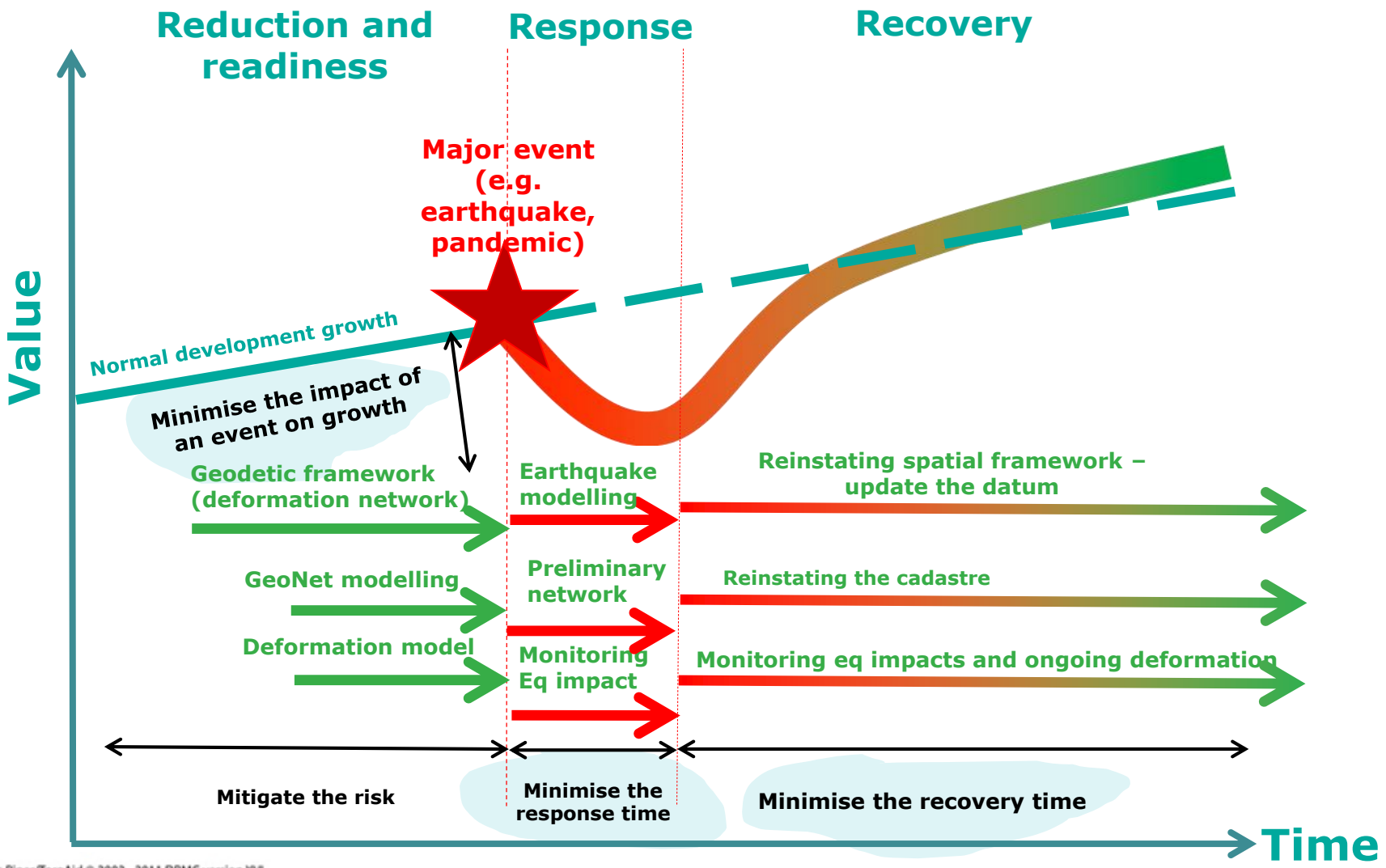

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Connecting to the datum

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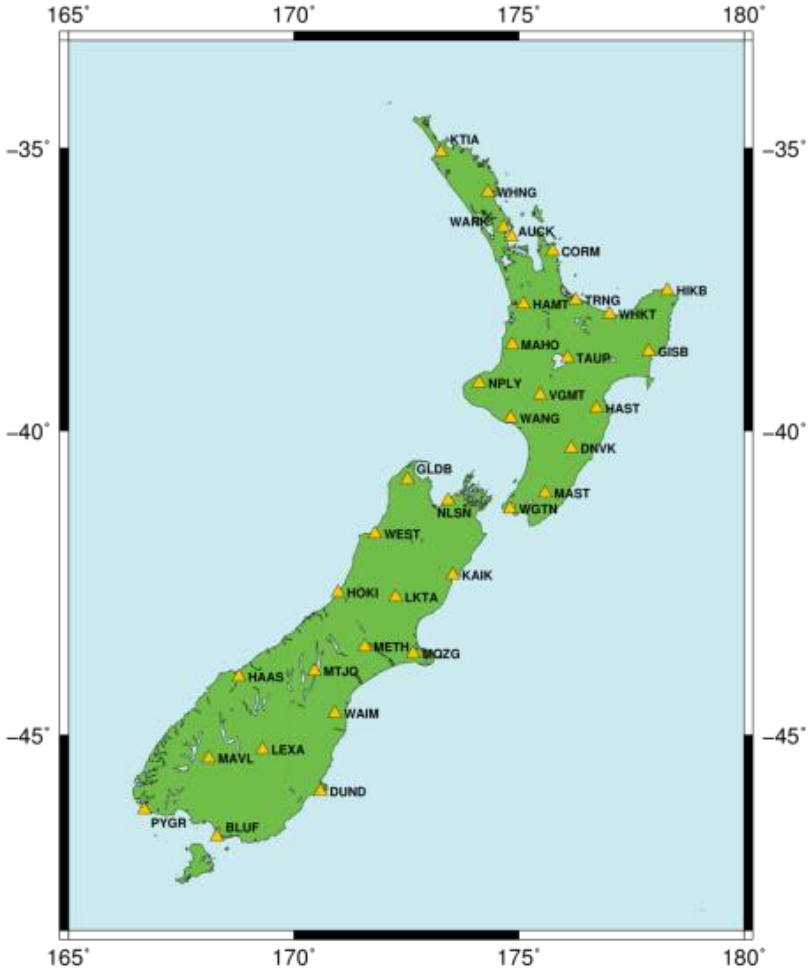

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35 on the mainland of NZ

1 on the Chatham Islands

3 in Antarctica

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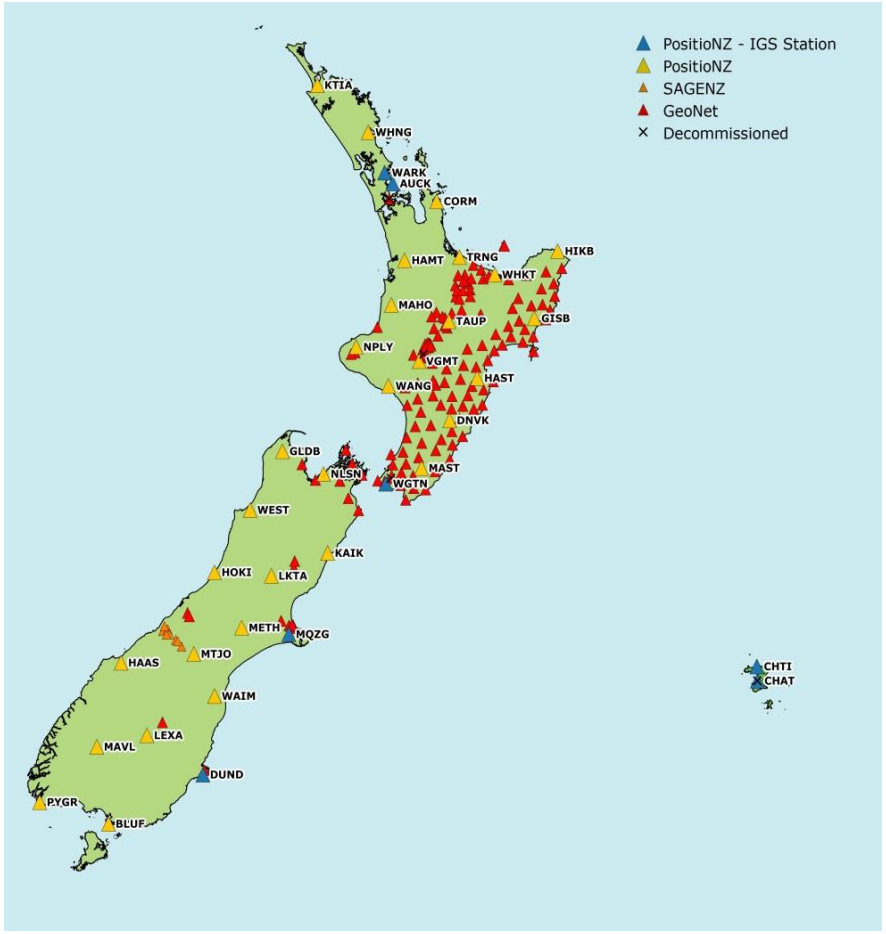
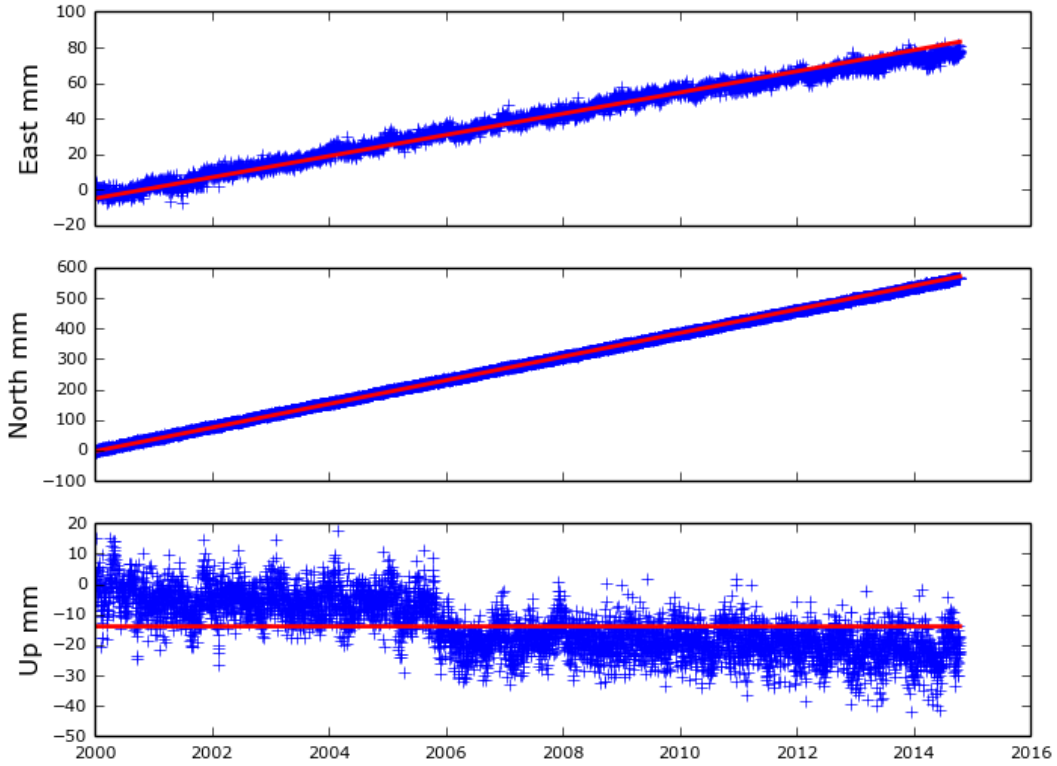
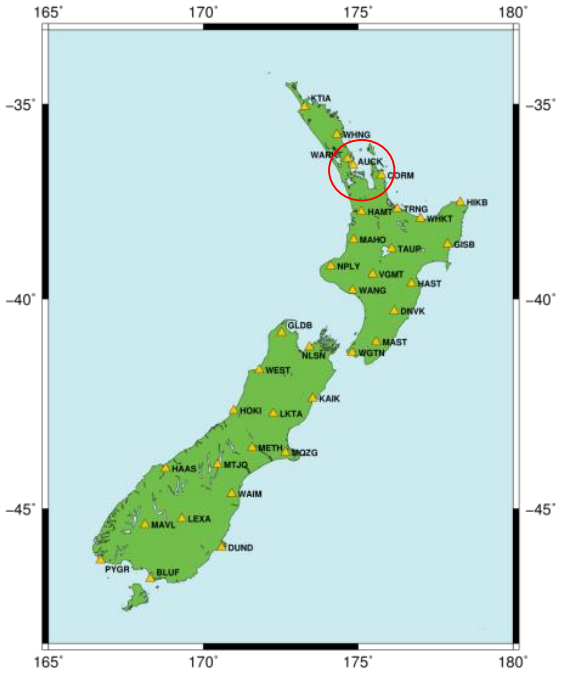


Auckland - stable





Gisborne – slow earthquakes

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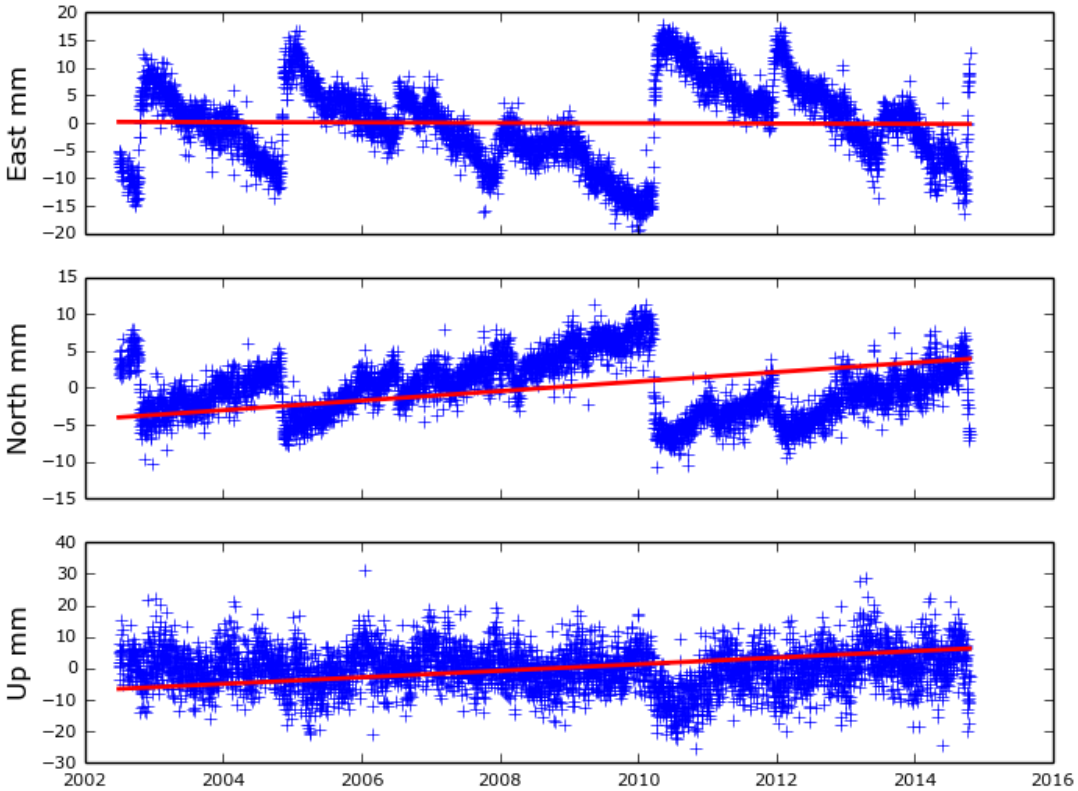

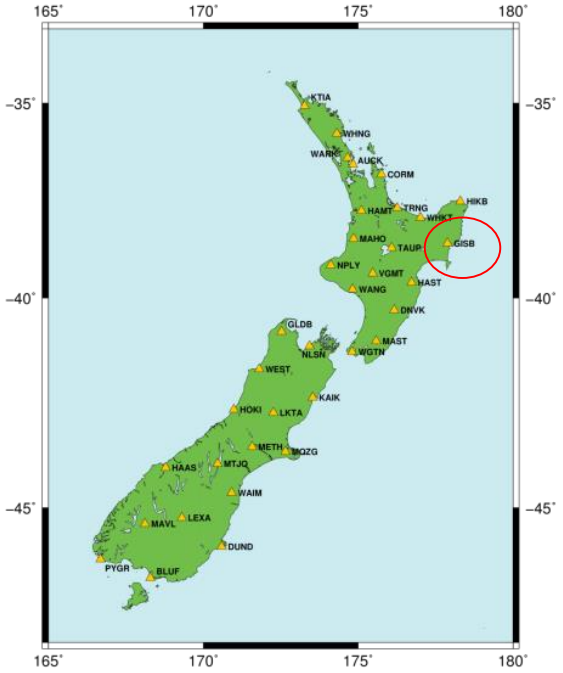

Building a picture of the strain field in NZ

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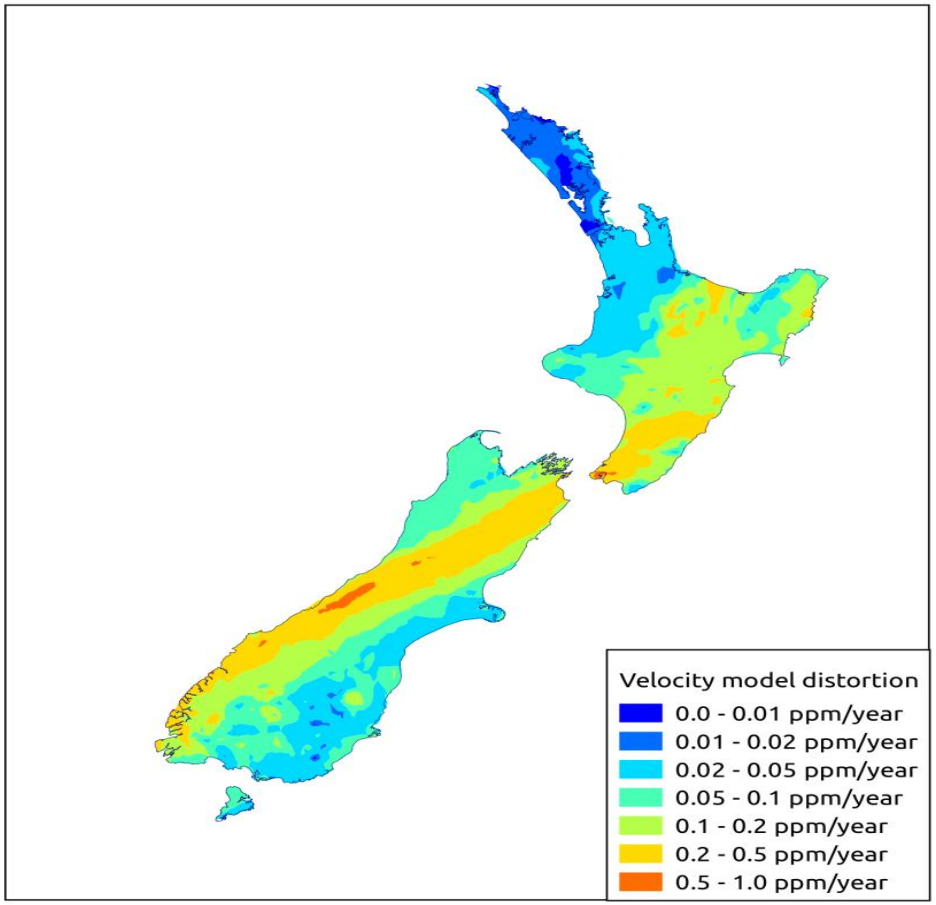

Present-day vertical rates

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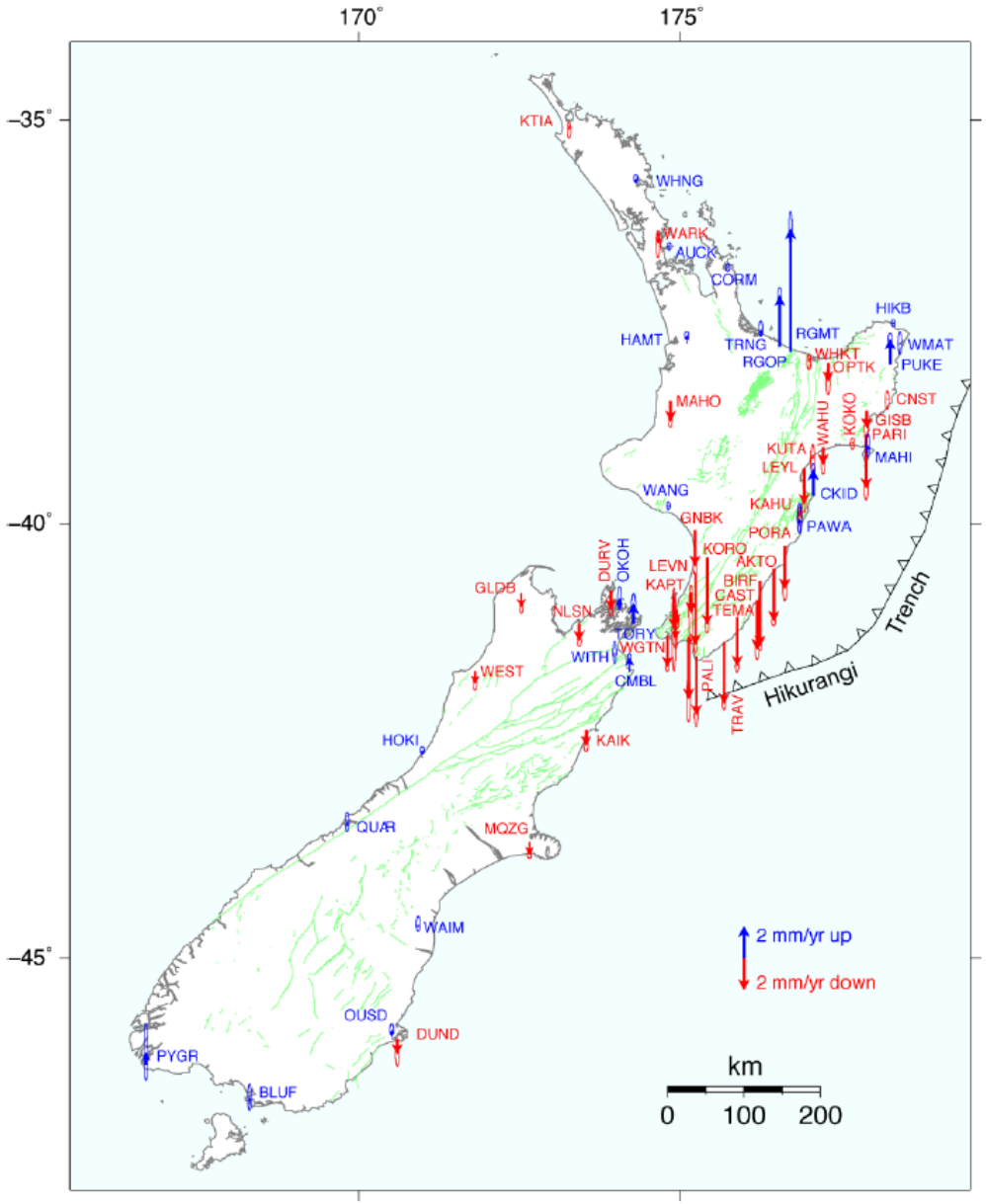
Vertical rates estimated at near-coast GNSS sites. (GEONET/LINZ)

Regional trends - lower North Island subsiding at 1-3mm/year



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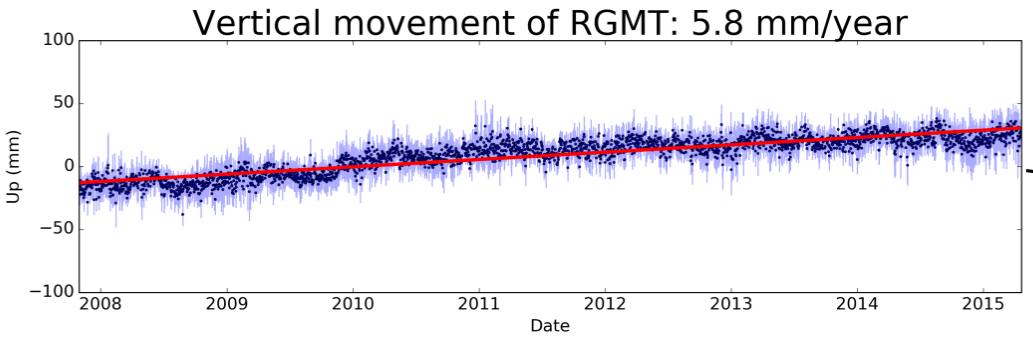

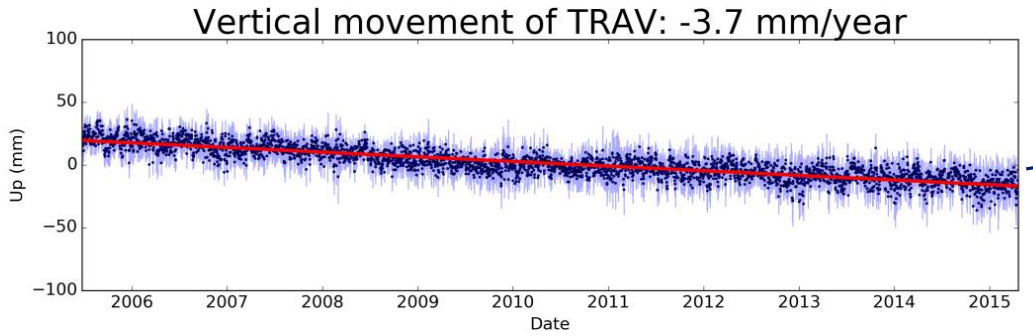

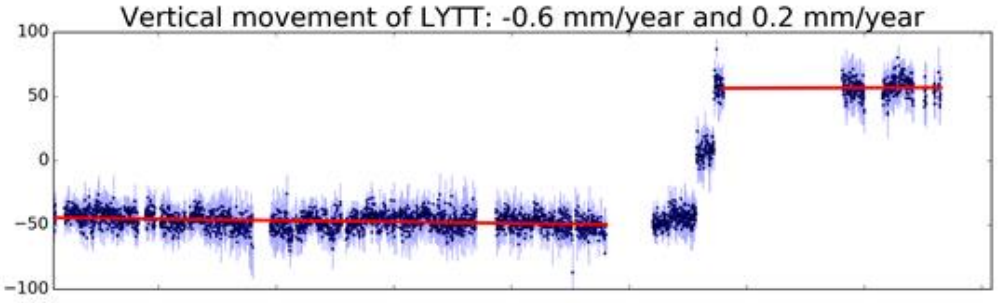

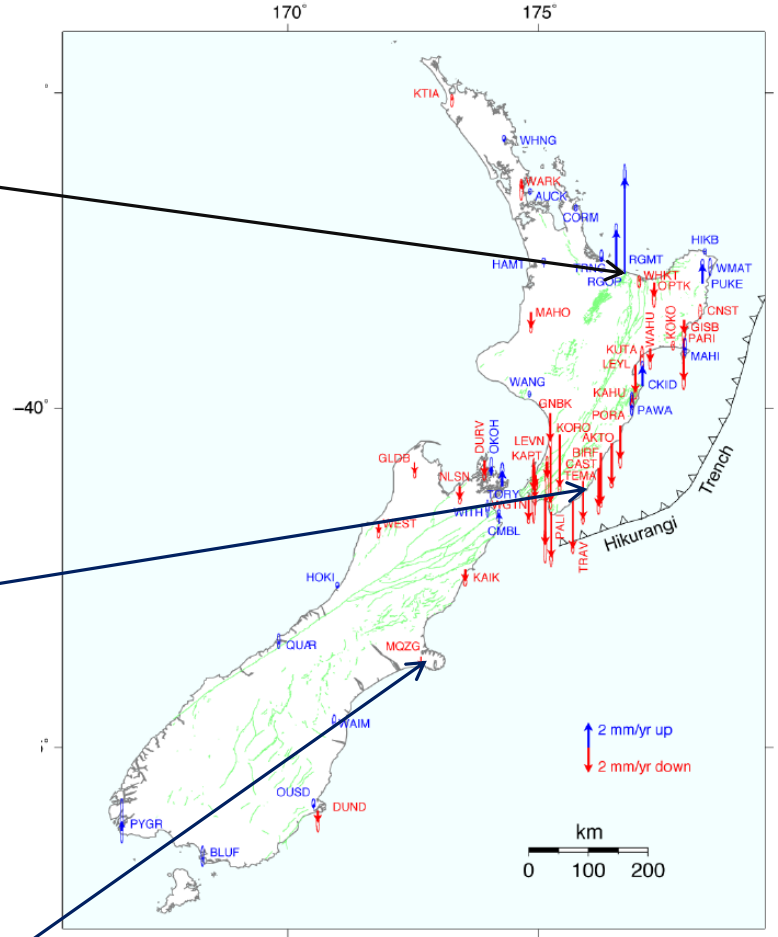

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Local monitoring using GNSS

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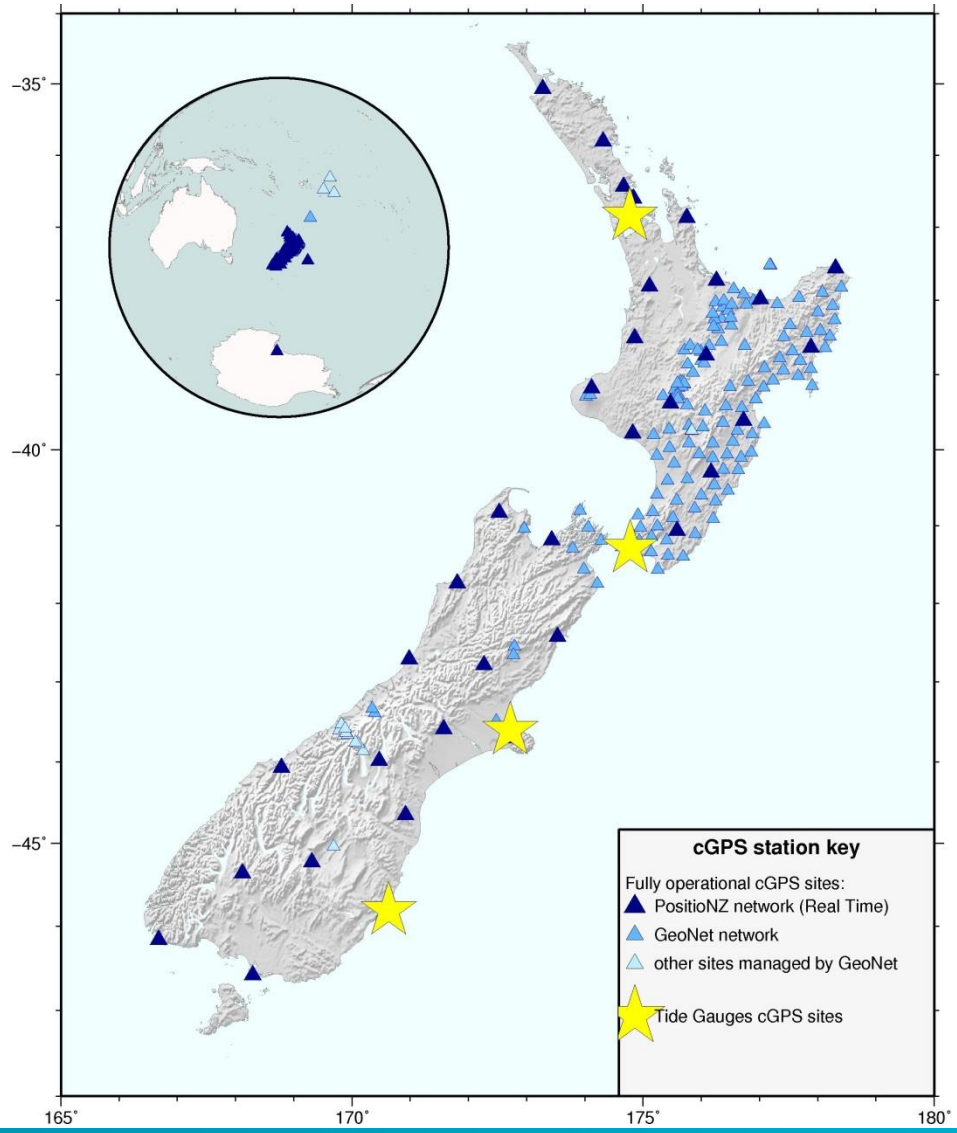
GNSS receivers co-located with tide gauges:

- Auckland
- Wellington
- Lyttelton
- Dunedin



Long term sea level change – Auckland

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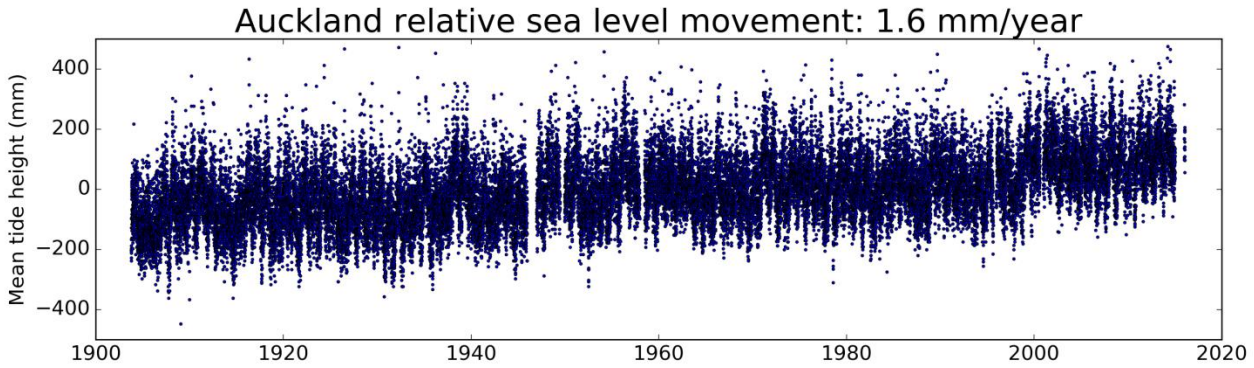

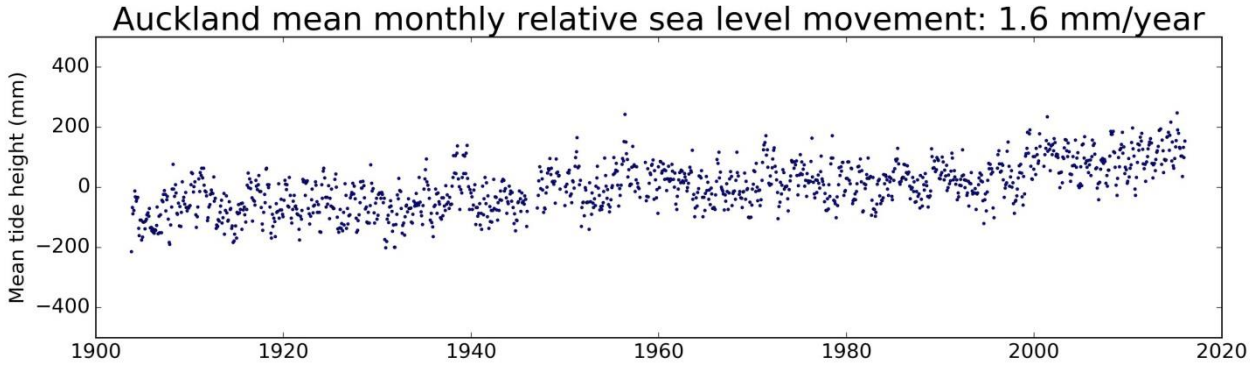

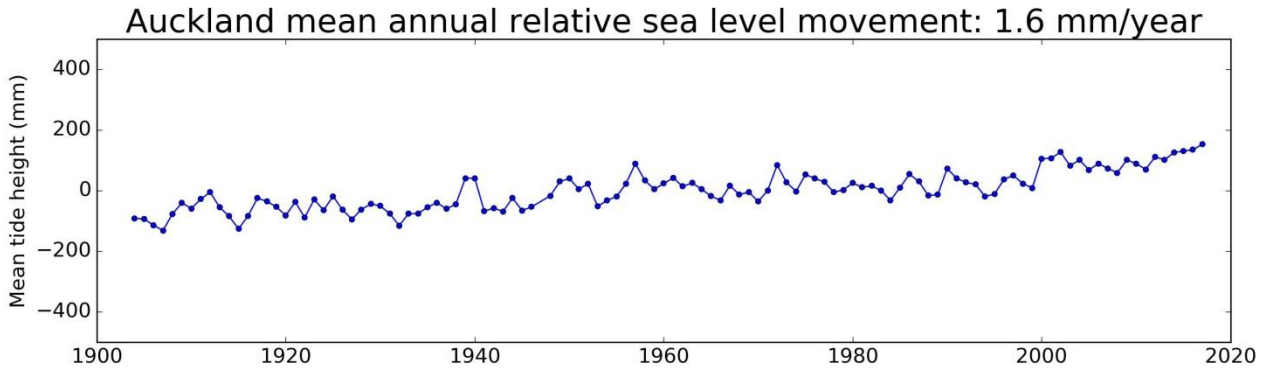

Reference frames in the tidal zone

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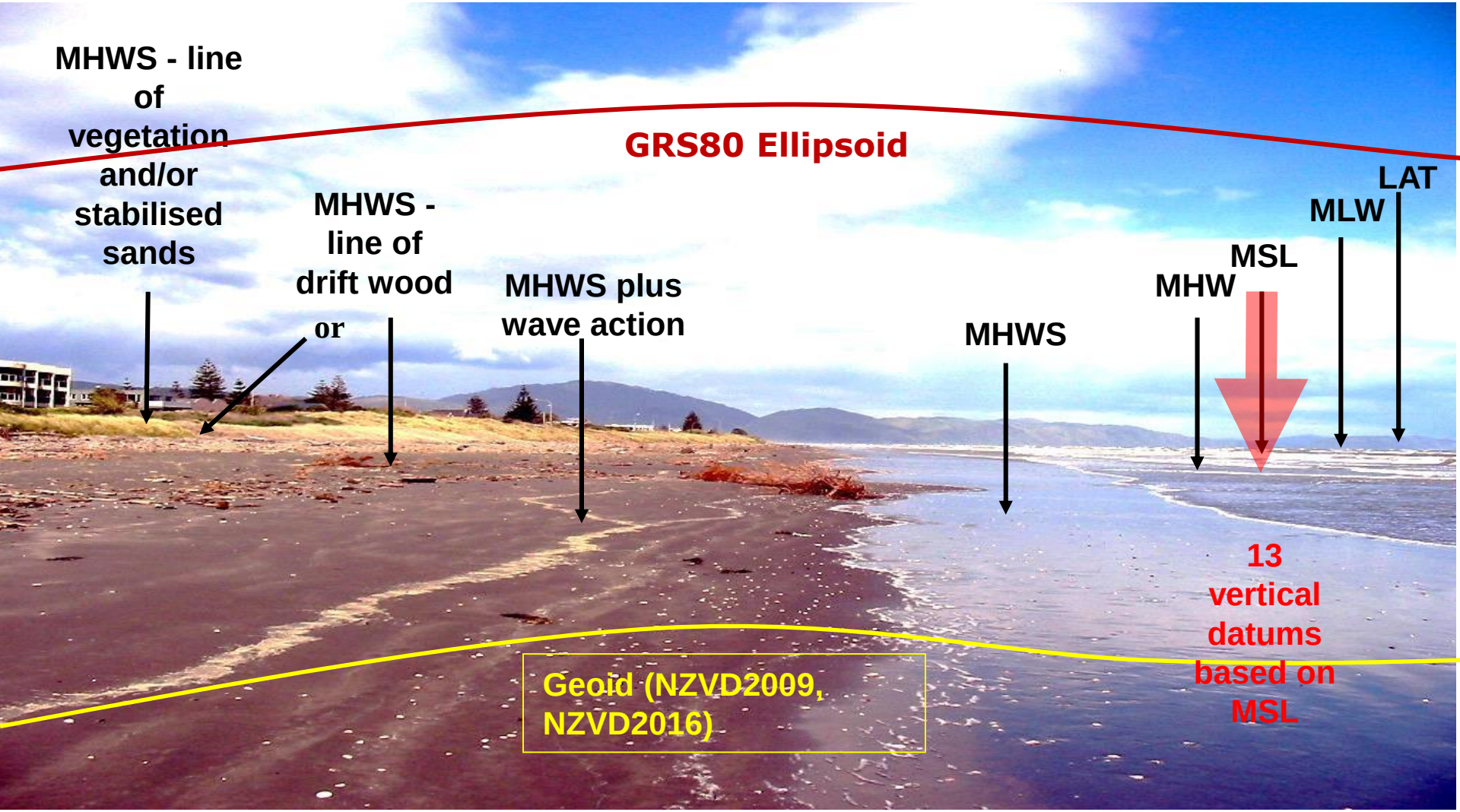

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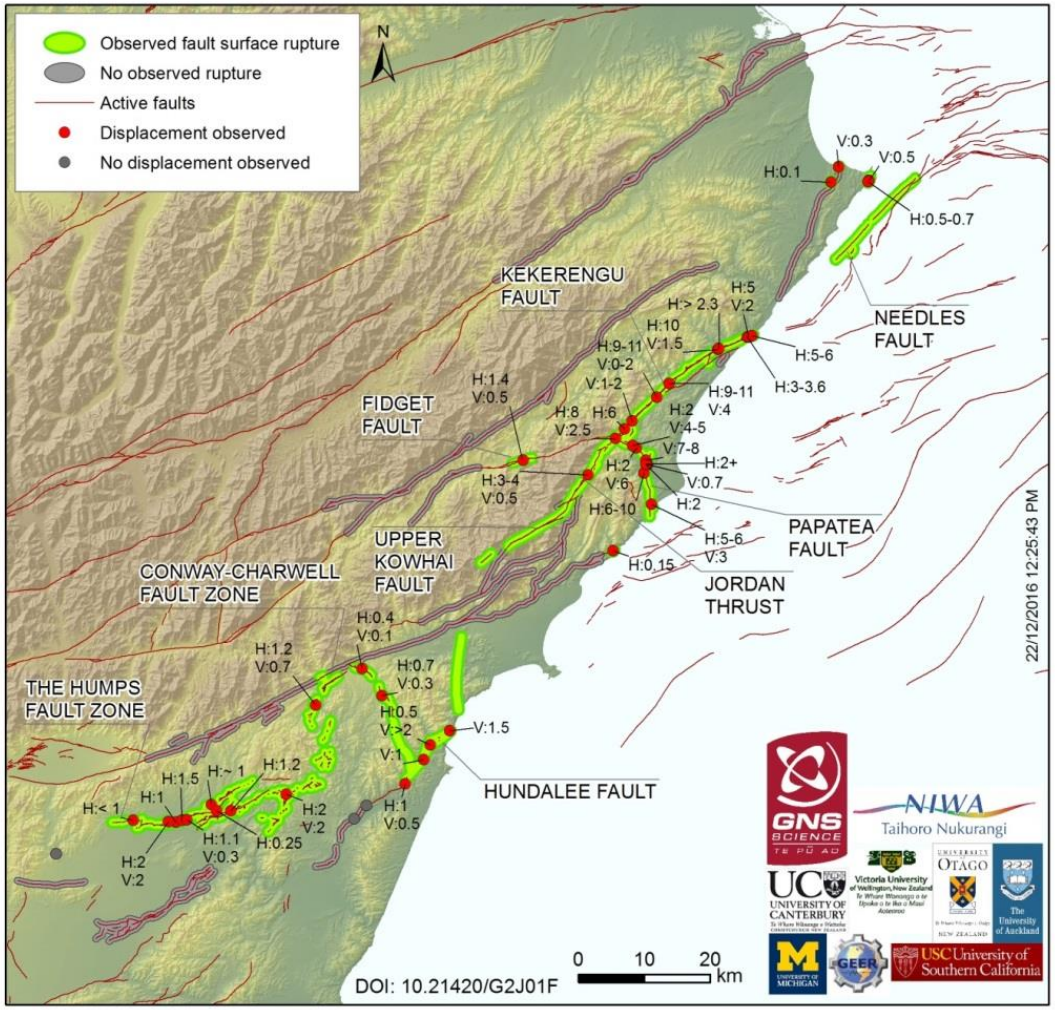

- Multiple faults ruptured
- Displacements exceeding 5m (horizontal and vertical)
- Serious property and infrastructure damage

Significant ground displacement

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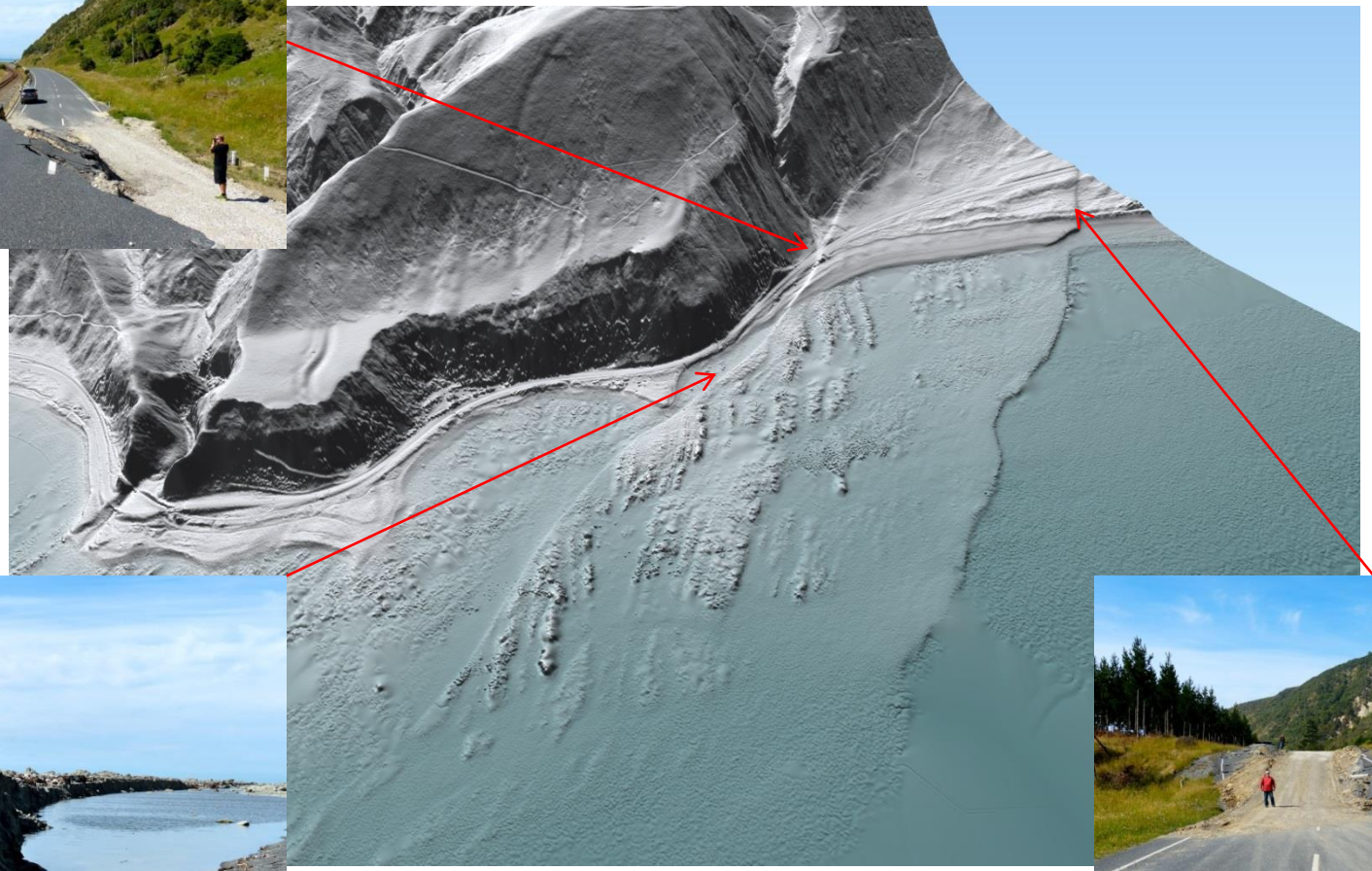

Severe land sliding and fault ruptures

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Role of geodesy/survey

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- **Rapidly assess impact on geodetic system**
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Horizontal and vertical movements

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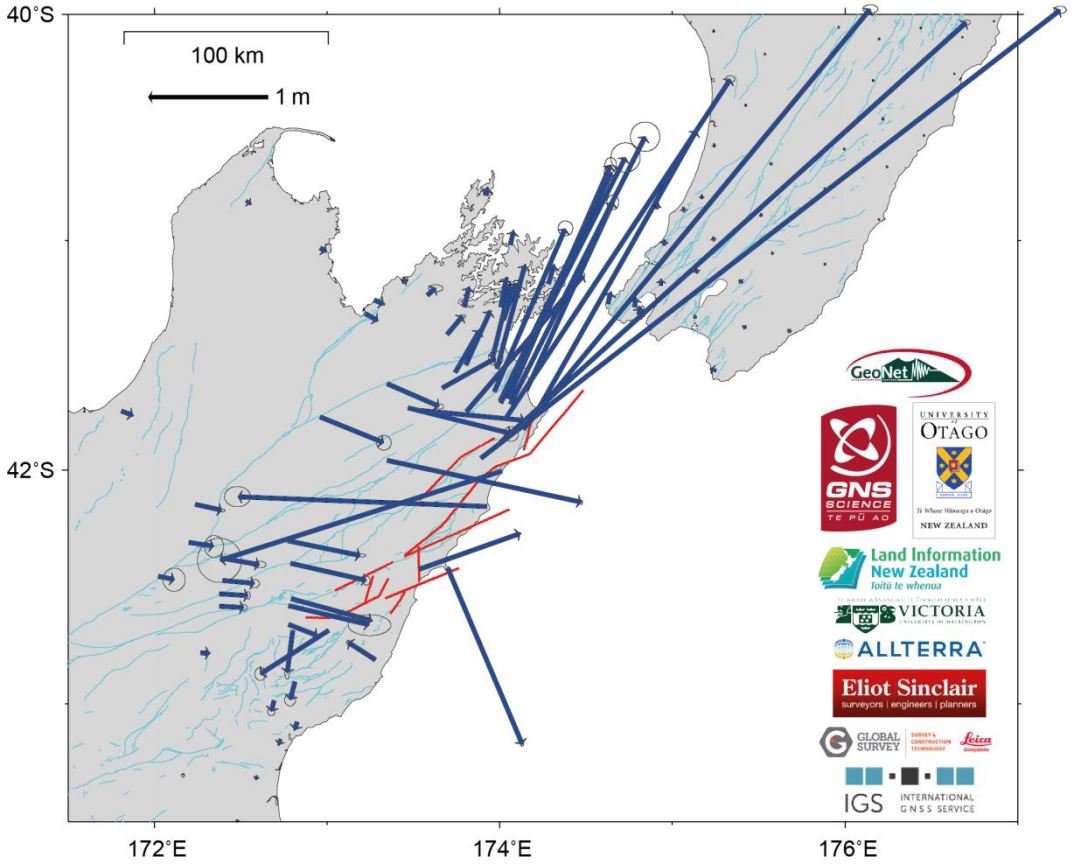

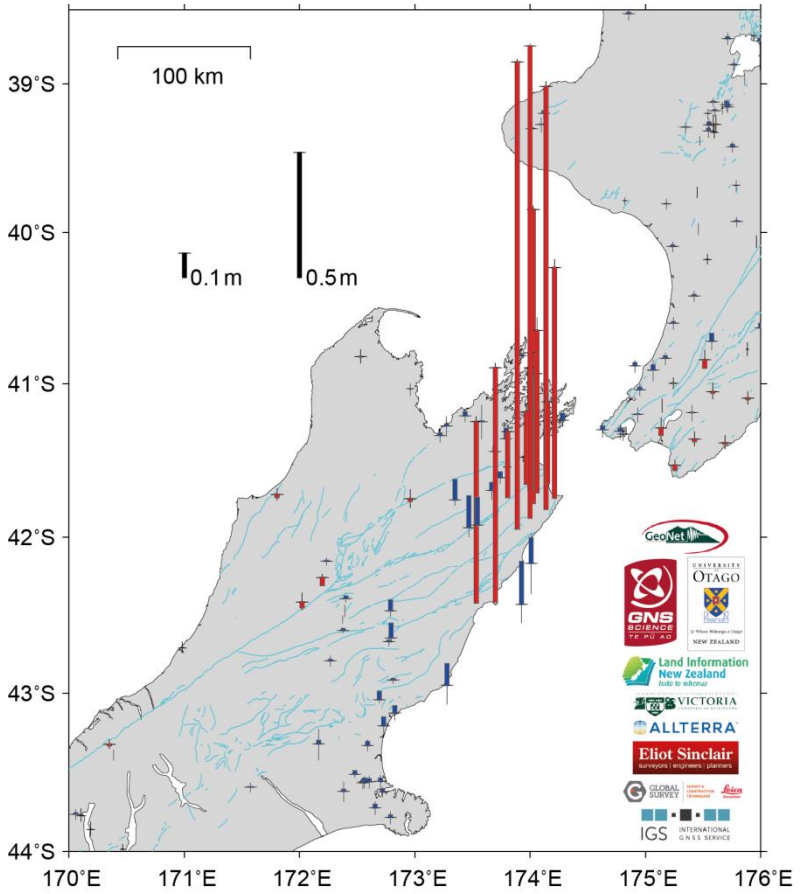

Post-seismic movements

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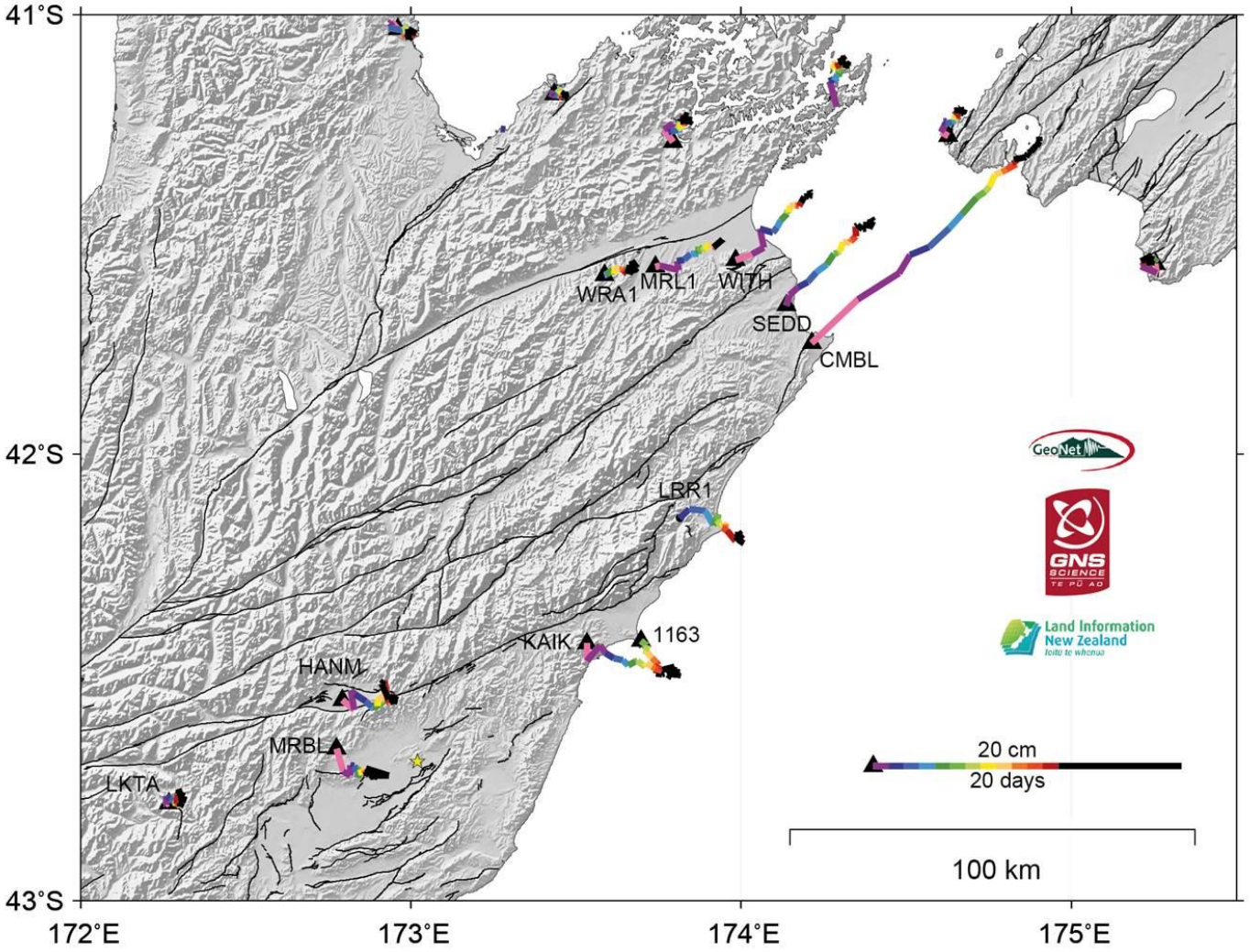

Use of InSar

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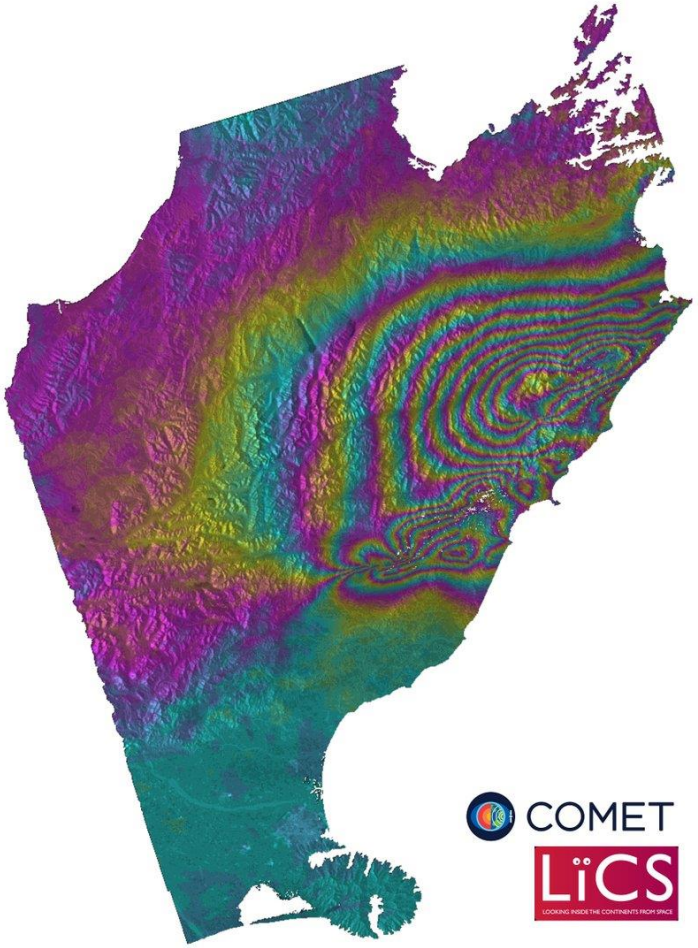

Near and far field movements

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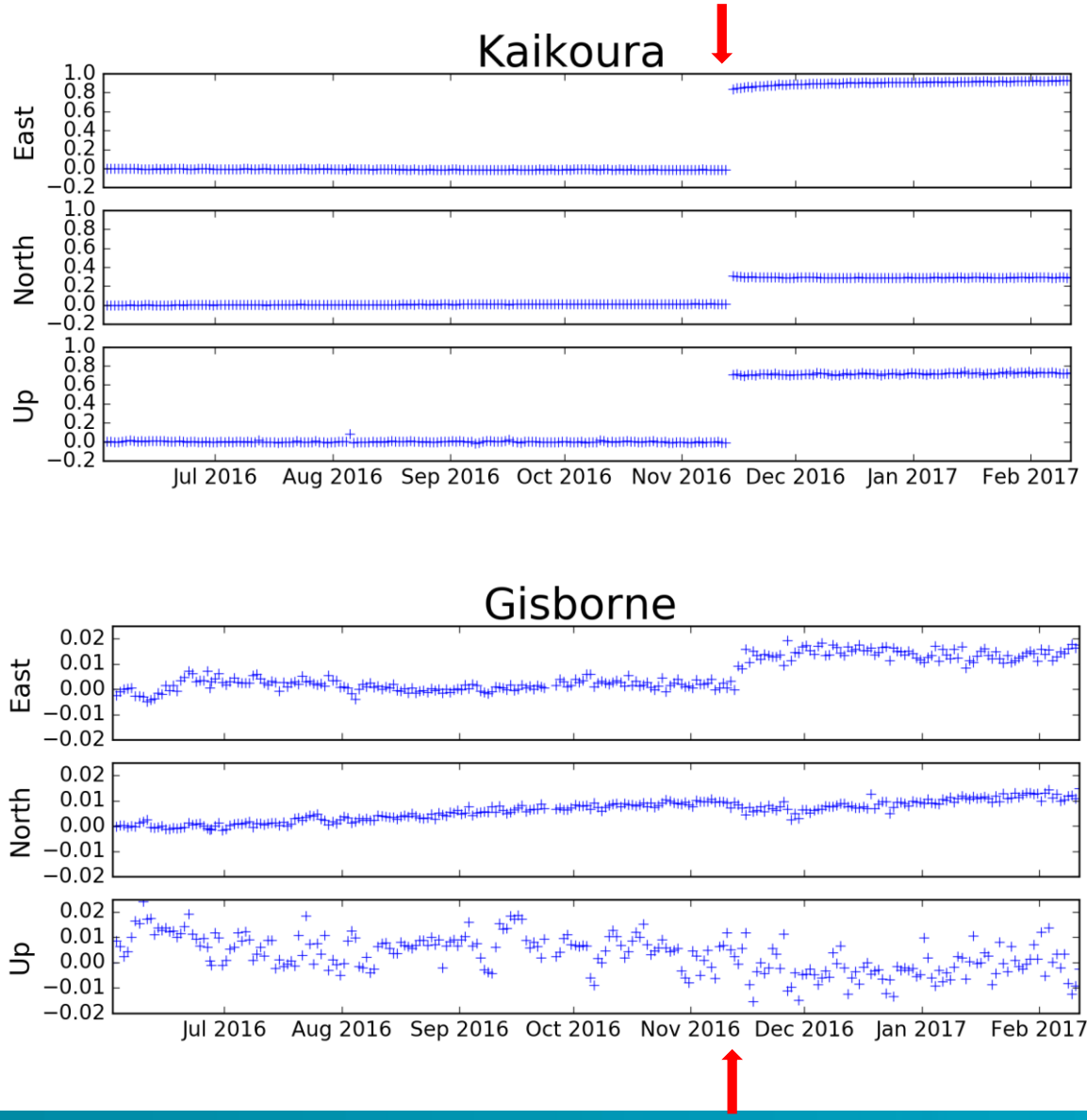

Modelling the fault ruptures

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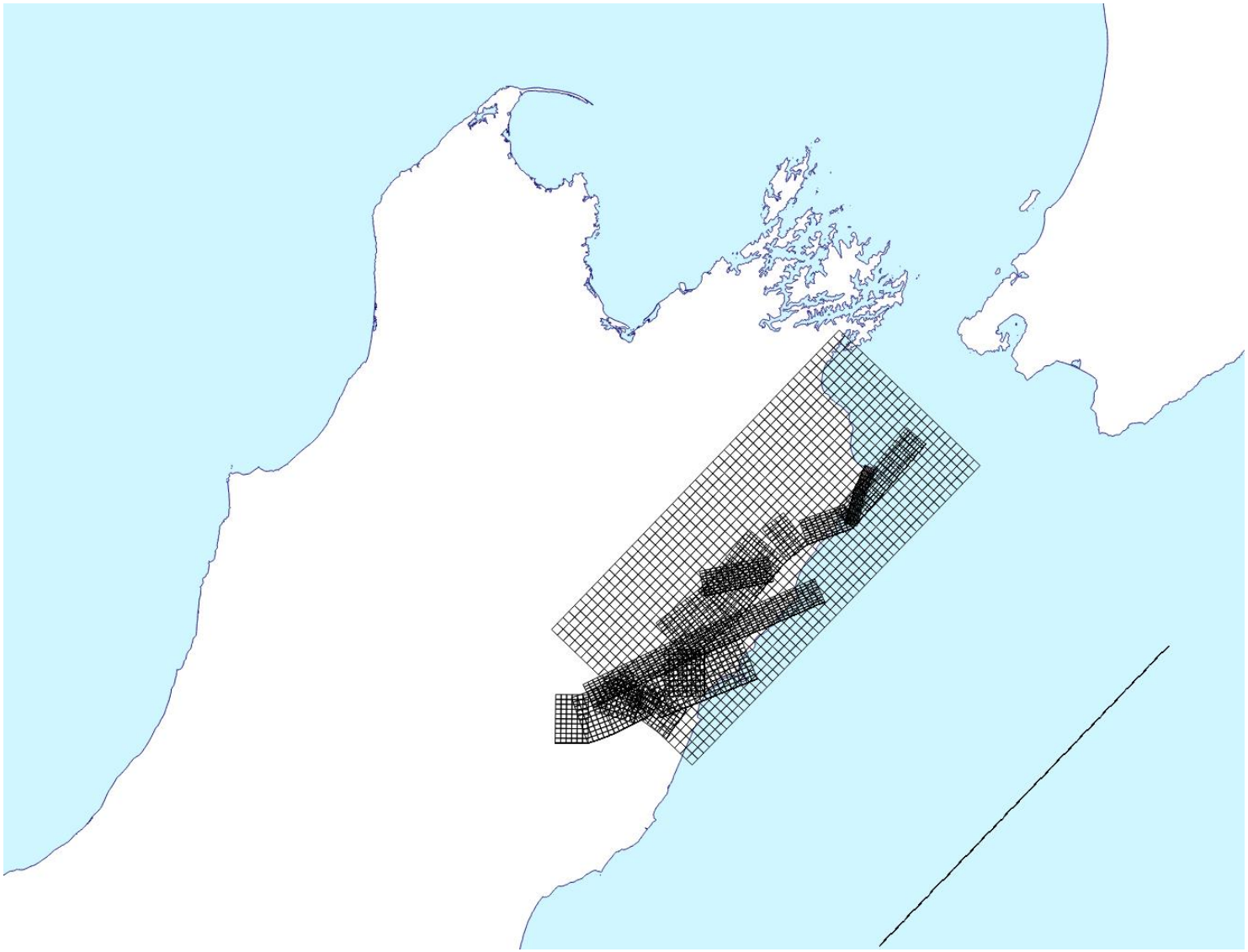

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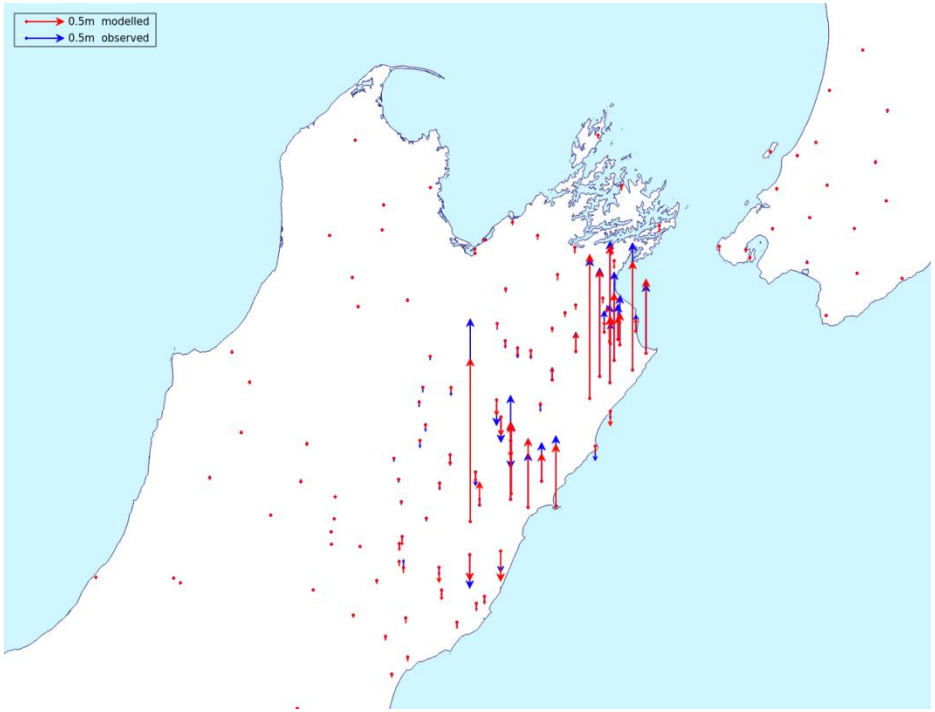

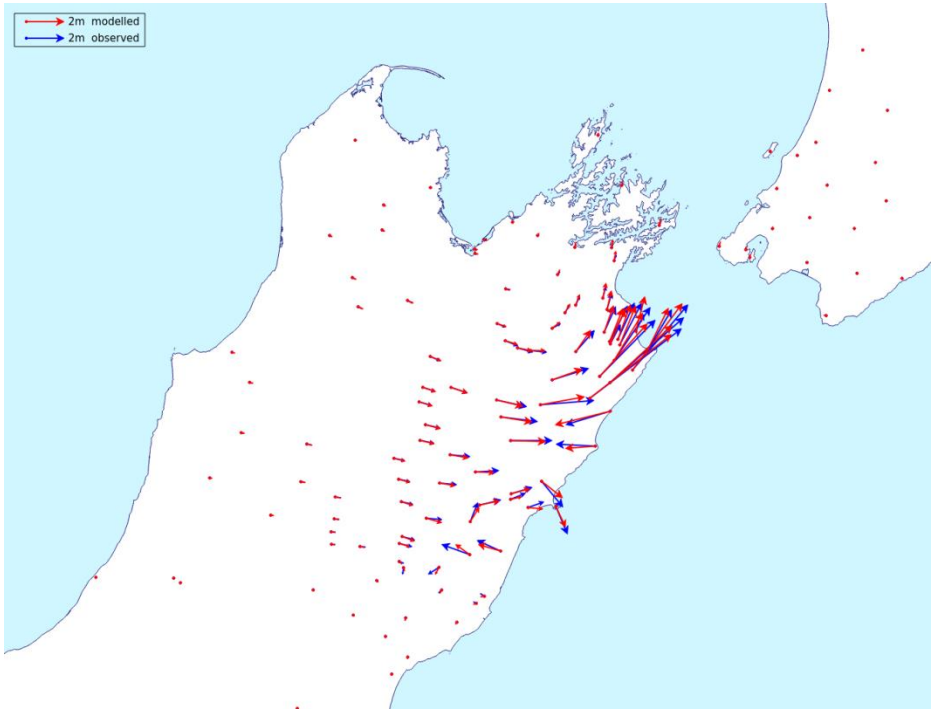

Kaikoura earthquake deformation

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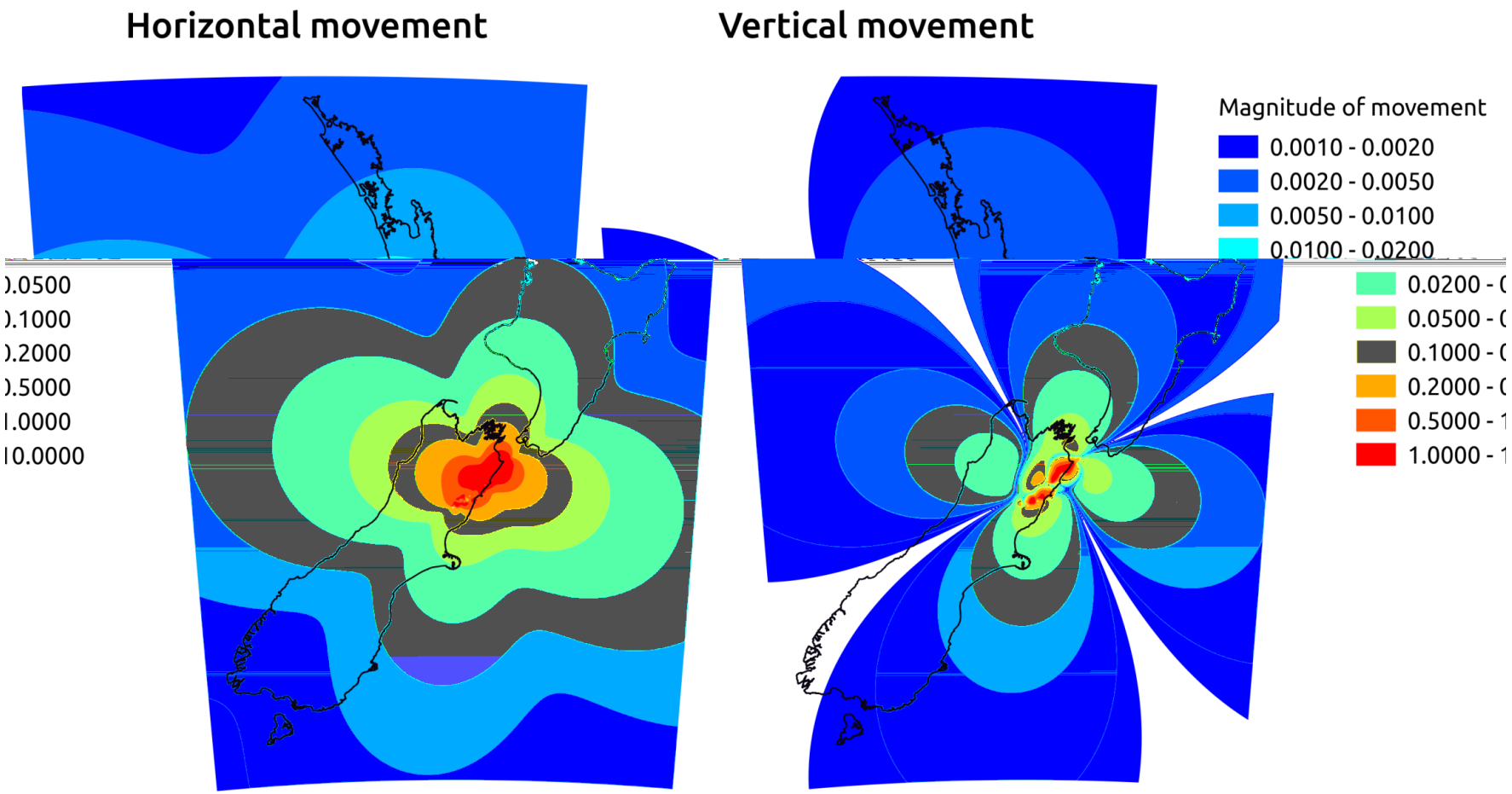

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Recovery

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Impact of faulting and land sliding on boundaries

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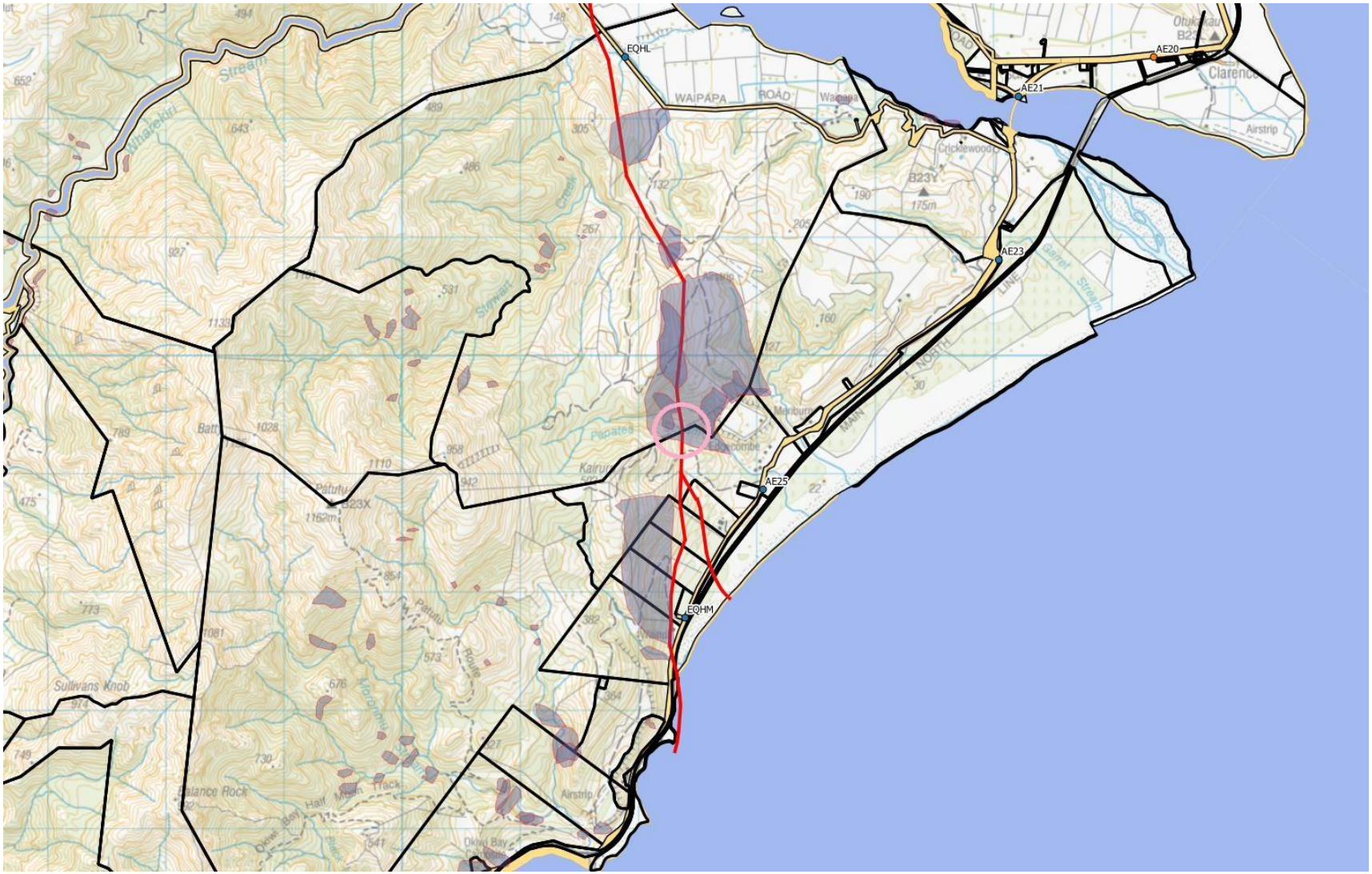

Boundaries Affected by Block Shift

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- A boundary that has been affected by a block shift will have maintained its relativity with local survey marks and other physical evidence although its absolute geographic position will have changed.

- In these cases, the established hierarchy of evidence will apply; that is, the boundary re-location must be based on reliable local survey marks and other physical evidence, all of which will have been subject to the same or similar block shift.

Boundaries Affected by Deep-Seated Distortion

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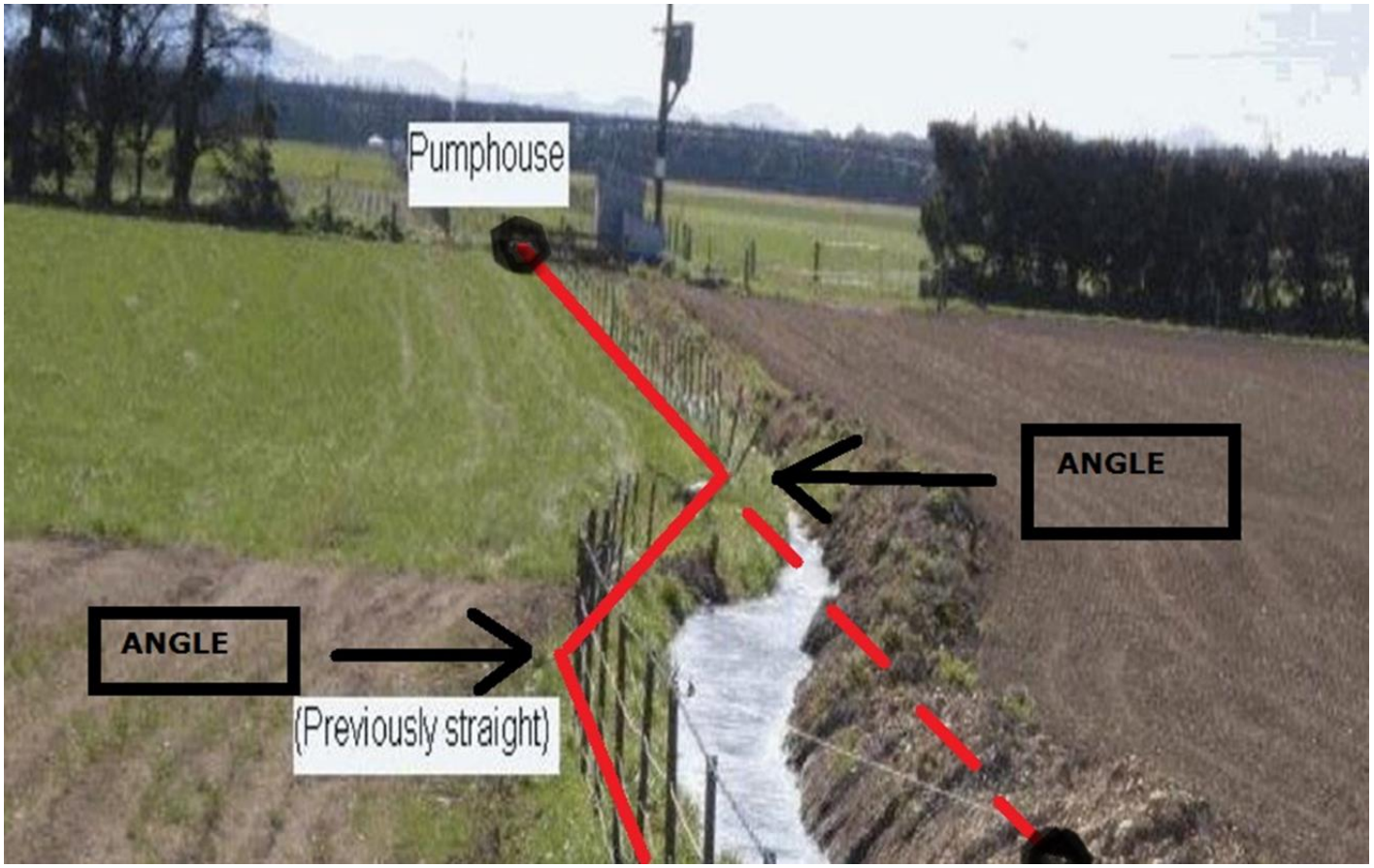
Where a boundary has shear or lateral distortion (normally at a fault rupture).

A boundary that was formerly a straight line may now include one or more angles.



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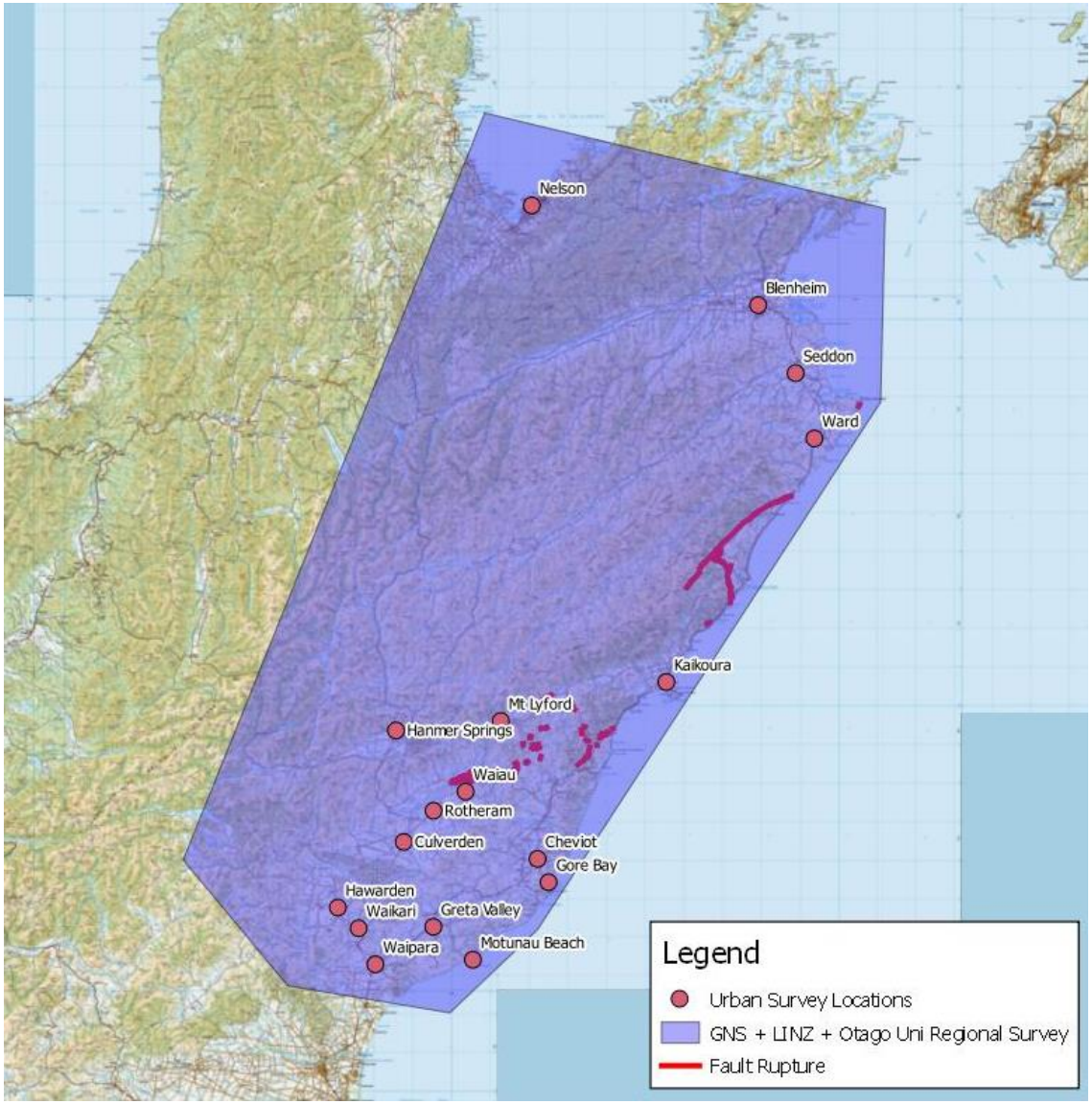

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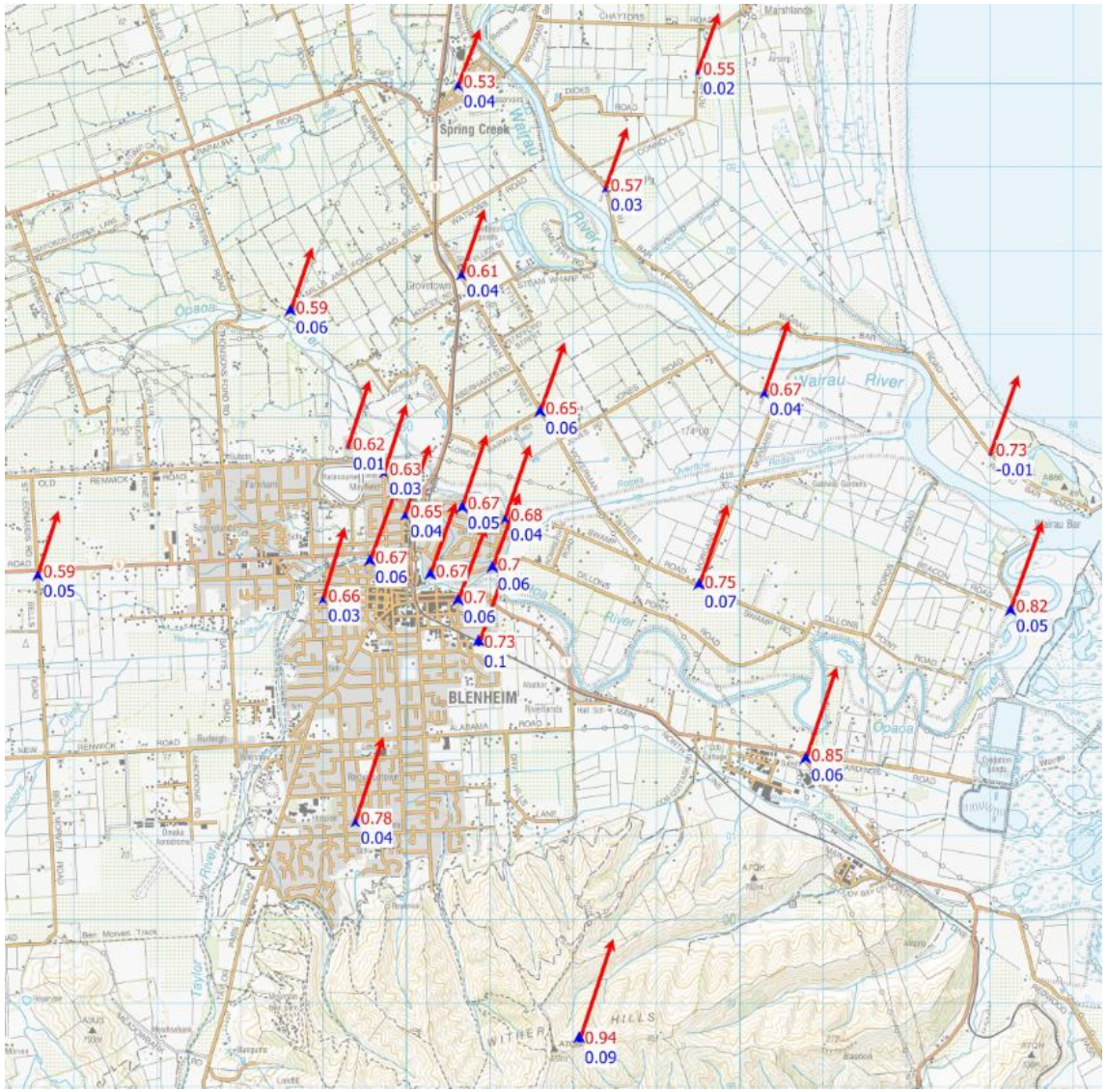

Legend

- Vertical Movement (m)
- Horizontal Movement (m)

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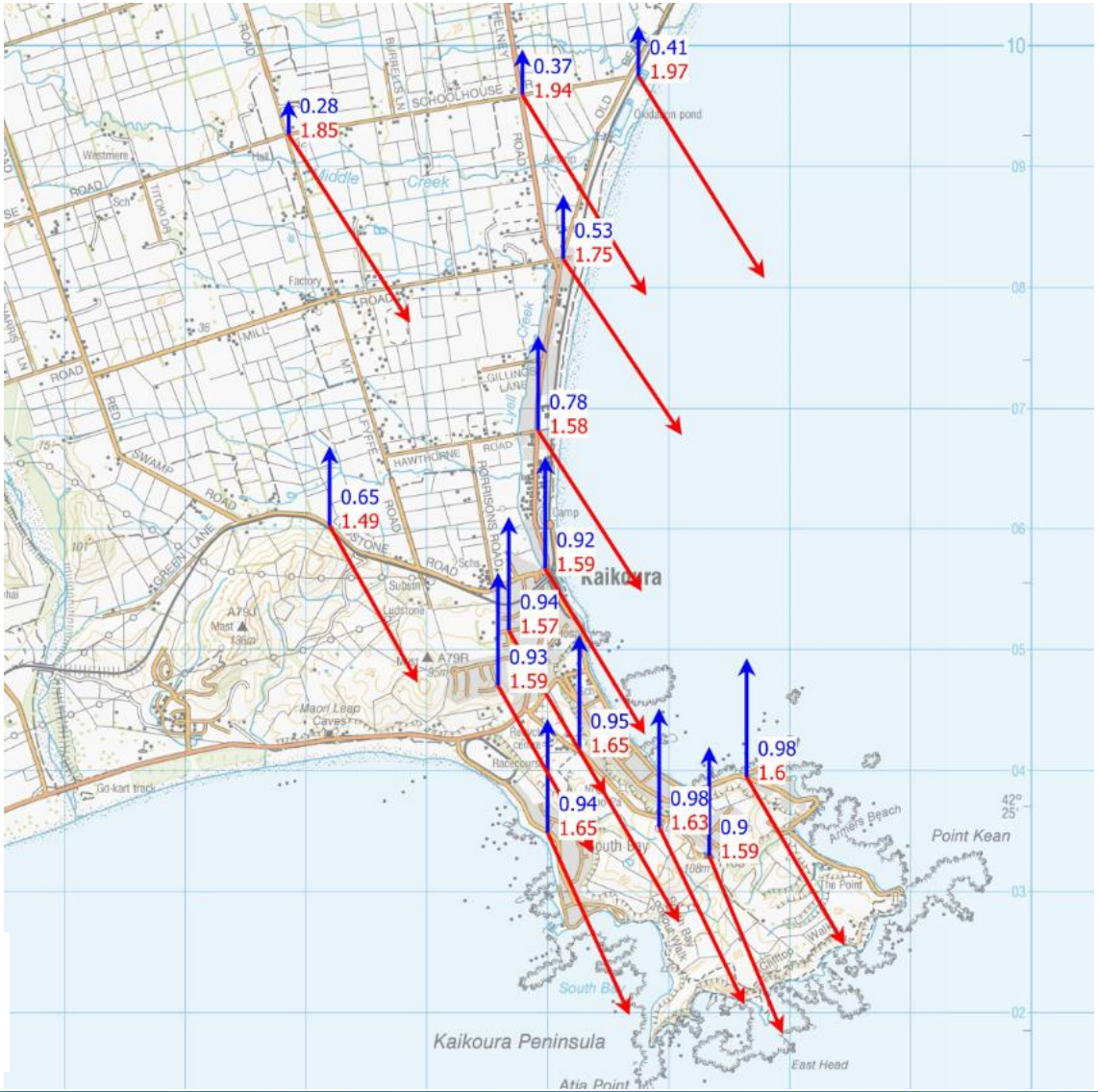

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Ward - Horizontal and Vertical Movement Provisional (v20161221)

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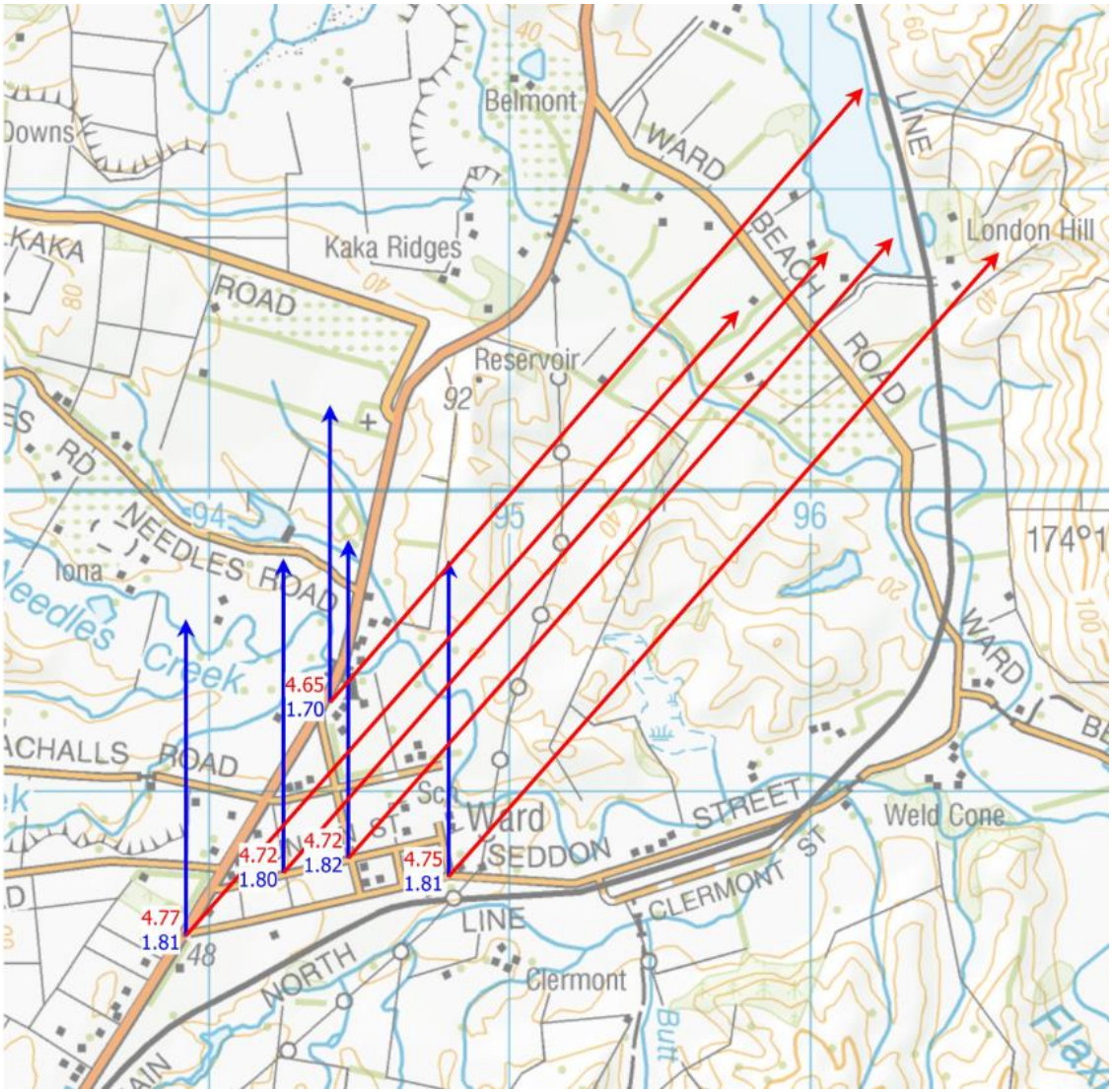

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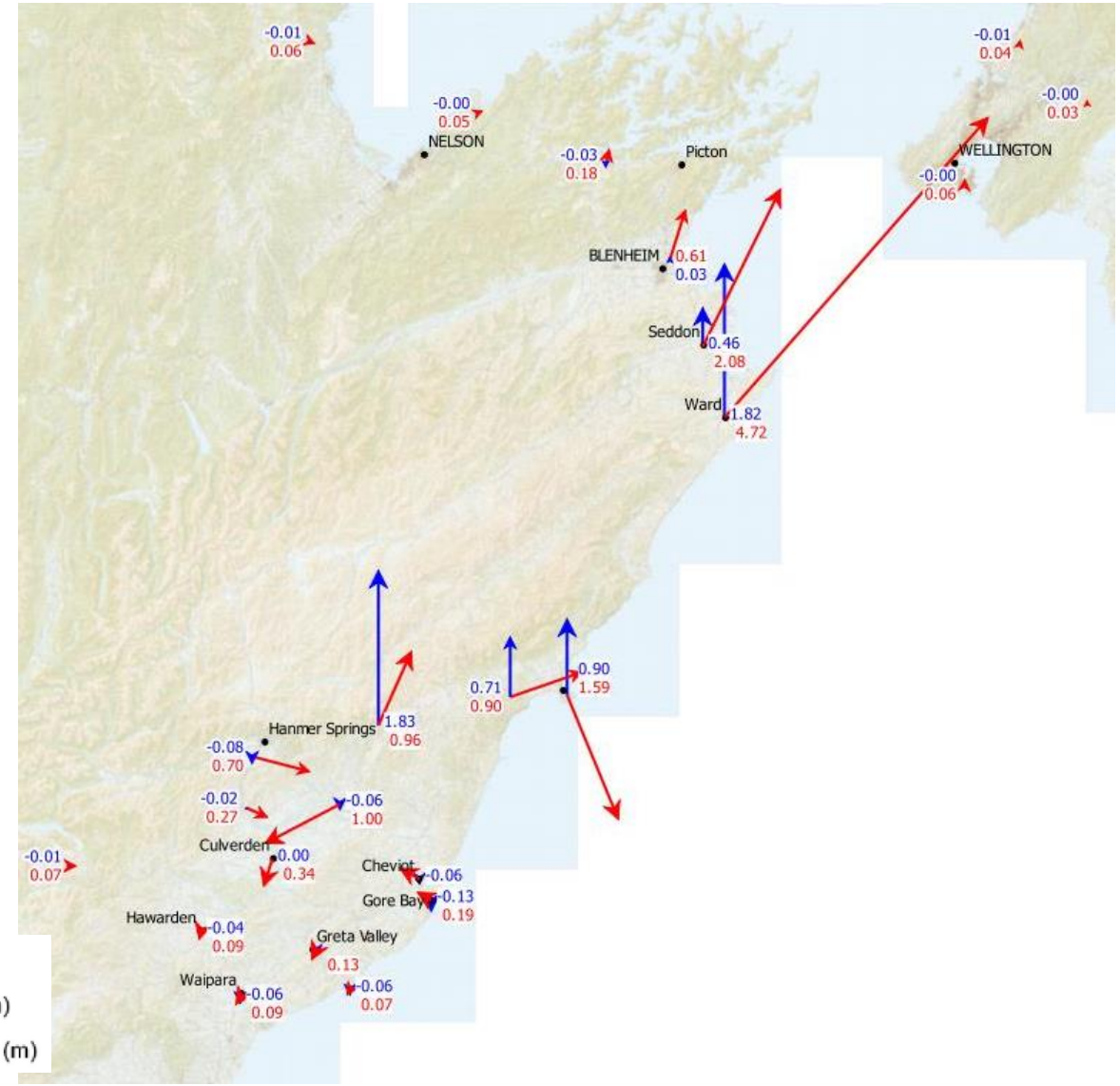

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Boundaries affected by shallow surface movement

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- Where an area of land has been affected by shallow surface movement (including liquefaction, slumping, and landslip) **a boundary should be relocated back in its original position in relation to marks not affected by the shallow movement.**

- In Christchurch the difficulty was identifying reliable marks and positions not affected by shallow movement.

- The evidence in Kaikoura showed that shallow movements were localised and reliable marks were be able to be found.

Shallow movements – Lyell Creek

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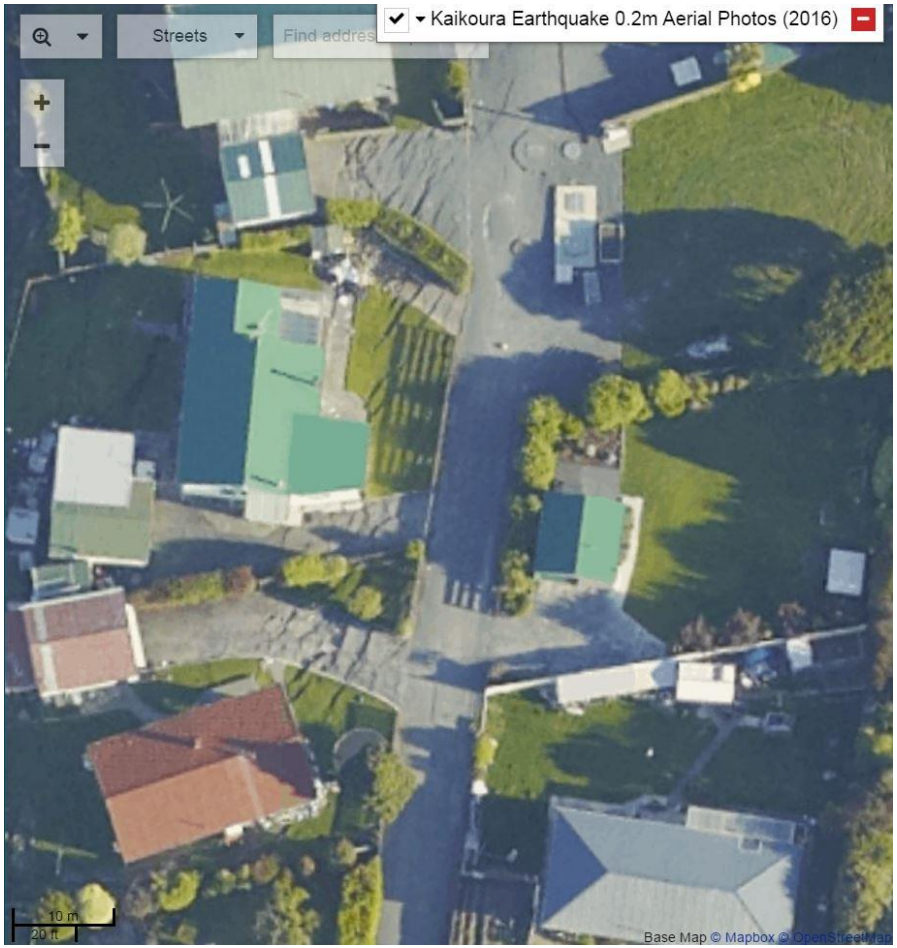

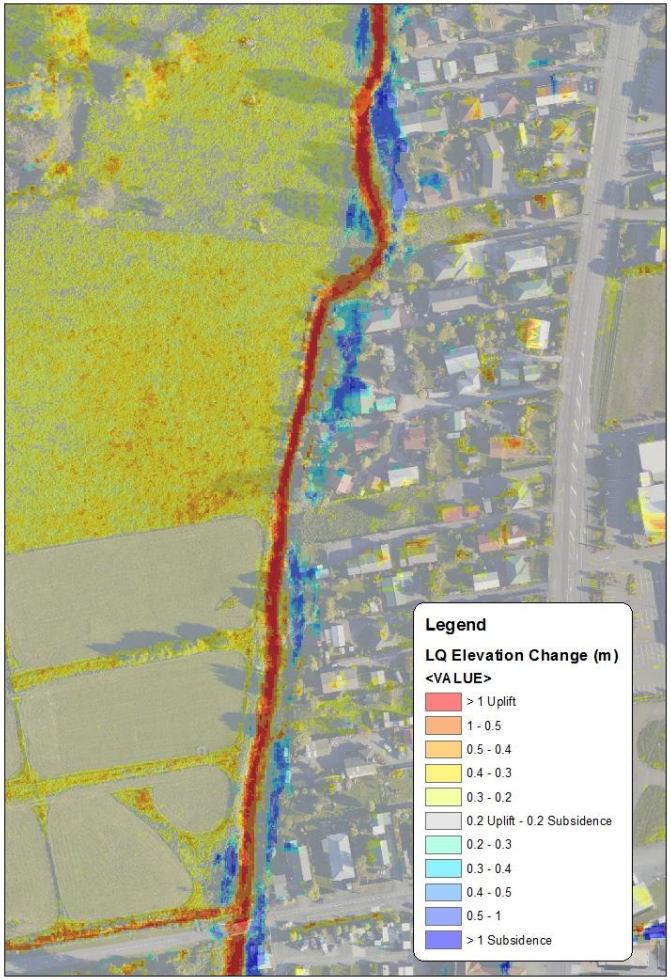

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Geodesy and geodetic survey played and important role is responding to and recovery from the impacts of the Kaikoura earthquake. It enabled:

- A better understanding of the earthquake mechanisms
- An co- and post-seismic movements to be determined and modelling of these movements
- Updates to the datum and the spatial network – critical for the re-establishment of critical infrastructure including the cadastre

Coastal monitoring

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