Early warning development and testing in California with a focus on



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Accelerating early warning development



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Goal for the next meeting: implementation

Implementation in California?



April 9, 2009 – State Legislation (AB 298): Statewide Alert System Integrated with High Speed Rail

Allocates funding from High Speed Rail bond funds to determine the economic loss and loss of life that could be prevented by an earthquake Early Warning System linked to the rail system.



April 15, 2009 U.S. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar **\$29.4 mill to improve national and international earthquake monitoring system**

To upgrade instrumentation and reduce telemetry delays



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Real-time earthquake early warning test

CISN California Integrated EEW *Onsite* method Caltech/National Taiwan University

- Single station approach
- Triggers on **P-waves**
- Alarms when both amplitude and period suggest large magnitude earthquake

California earthquake





Tuned tau-c-Pd Trigger Criterion

Started testing 2008

- M_w 5.4 July 29, 2008 successfully detected
- few false triggers



- Regional network approach
- **Bayesian approach:** Include likelihood of earthquake given past observations e.g. Gutenberg-Richter relation and distribution of previous seismicity
- Triggers on **P-waves**
- Uses envelope functions of waveforms
- Magnitude derived from 3 sec of the Pwave
- Predicts the distribution of ground shaking
- Finite fault discriminate







- Regional network approach
- Triggers on **P-waves**
- Uses arrival times, frequency and amplitude of P-wave. Uses PGA and PGV as they become available.
- Magnitude initially estimated 1 sec after P-wave trigger and updated
- Predicts the distribution of ground shaking using ShakeMap approach







Testing center

CISN EEW algorithm performance site: http://www.scec.org/eew

- Archives processing results
- Generates performance summaries
 - location, magnitude, shaking accuracy; timeliness

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magnitude accuracy

warning delay with current CISN network

theoretical warning delay with no telemetry or processing delays

Approaching 3 years of testing

Phase I: Development and testing of realtime algorithms Parallel testing of multiple methodologies

Talks

- Maren Böes EEW development at Caltech (including Onsite)
- Georgia Cua Virtual Seismologist in California
- Jim Goltz Societal and public policy issues
- Tom Heaton Finite sources

Posters

- Holly Brown Testing ElarmS in Japan
- Phil Maechling Time measurement models for EEW
- Kalpesh Solanki EEW implementation at Caltech

and now...

Development and performance of ElarmS in California

Phase II: Implementing a prototype warning system

A single CISN early earning output to a group of test users



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San Francisco methodology

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predicting shaking before it happens

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Alum Rock Earthquake



ElarmS methodology Goal: predict peak ground shaking before onset

1. Determine earthquake location

Using P-wave arrival times

2-station location

ElarmS Real-Time Hazard Map: Modified Mercalli Intensity 2007/10/31, 03:04:59 UTC -- Event detected: N37.31 W121.75 Magnitude unknown



3-station location

ElarmS Real-Time Hazard Map: Modified Mercalli Intensity 2007/10/31, 03:05:00 UTC -- Event detected: N37.40 W121.75 M 5.2



detection + 1 sec

ElarmS methodology Goal: predict peak ground shaking before onset

- 1. Determine earthquake location
- 2. Estimate warning time

Based on expected time of peak shaking



ElarmS methodology

Goal: predict peak ground shaking before onset

- 1. Determine earthquake location
- 2. Estimate warning time
- 3. Estimate magnitude

From the *frequency content and amplitude* of the P-wave



detection + 1 sec



ElarmS methodology

Goal: predict peak ground shaking before onset

- 1. Determine earthquake location
- 2. Estimate warning time
- 3. Estimate magnitude
- 4. Calculate shaking intensity

Attenuation relations: Require magnitude, distance and site corrections



this is what **ShakeMap** does

developed by Dave Wald and many others

...use a modified version of ShakeMap to produce an AlertMap

ElarmS methodology

Goal: predict peak ground shaking before onset

- 1. Determine earthquake location
- 2. Estimate warning time
- 3. Estimate magnitude
- 4. Calculate shaking intensity
- 5. System updates prediction every second





with time the AlertMap evolves into a ShakeMap

CISN ShakeMap : 9 km NNE of Alum Rock, CA Tue Oct30, 2007 08:04 54 PM PDT M.5.8 N37.43 W121 78 Depth 9.3 km ID.40204828





All combinations: numbers of triggers, magnitudes, peak ground shaking observations (up to five).

mean -0.2 to 0.2, st dev 0.3 to 0.6

no mag error: mean 0.0 to 0.2, st dev 0.3 to 0.5 no loc error: mean -0.1 to 0.2, st dev 0.3 to 0.5 no att error: mean -0.3 to 0.3, st dev 0.2 to 0.4

realtime hazard detection across California

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predicting shaking before it happens

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November 25, 2008

all CA stations

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ElarmS statewide realtime Data processing











ElarmS-RT Chino Hills M_w 5.4 – July 29, 2008

- Only 15 stations in southern CA, 3 within 100 km
- Communication bug introduced a 23 sec delay
- [Inserted 15 sec processing delay]

First detection origin + 31 sec magnitude: 5.4 loc error: 36 km

ElstmS Real-Time Hazard Map: Modified Mercall Intensity 2008/07/29, 18 42:54 UTC -- Event detected: N33.99 W117.38 M 5.4



2nd station detection origin + 34 sec magnitude: 5.8 loc error: 12 km

ElarmS Real-Time Hazard Map: Modified Mercalli Intensity 2006/07/29, 18 42:57 UTC -- Event detected: 1032-86 W117 82 M 5.8





3rd station detection origin + **40 sec** magnitude: **5.5** loc error: **6 km**

ElarmS Real-Time Hazard Map: Modified Mercalli Intensity 2008/07/29, 18 43 03 UTC -- Event detected: 1033 90 W117.76 M 5.5



ElarmS-RT LUCIOW M_w 5.1 – December 6, 2008

- Southern CA stations operational for 11 days
- Units error: cm/s vs. m/s!
- Inserted 15 sec processing delay



First detection origin + **18 sec** magnitude: **n/a**

ElarmS Real-Time Hazard Map: Modified Mercalli Intensity



2nd station detection origin + 24 sec magnitude: n/a



3rd station detection origin + **25 sec** magnitude: **6.0**

ElarmS Real-Time Hazard Map: Modified Mercalli Intensity 2008/12/06, 94:18:52 UTC --- Event detected: N34.83 W116.41 M 6.0



ElarmS-RT Station distribution

384 station sites603 sensors222 velocity381 accelerometers

Big Instrumentation Gaps



ElarmS-RT System latency



Data packetization and telemetry

ElarmS-RT latency: Seismometer to warning (on ElarmS computers)





Summary

ElarmS-RT operational statewide in California

- 600 sensors from 5 networks, 3 processing centers

Accurately detecting earthquakes

- where there is good station coverage
- Alum Rock: prediction before ground shaking in San Francisco

same

scale

Earthquake

Sec

intensity

Get under

desk

- Chino Hills: accurate but slow (3 station within 100 km)

System latency currently 15 sec

- reduced to ~12 sec with current software/infrastructure
- reduced to \sim 7 sec with software upgrade
- reduced to 2-3 sec with infrastructure upgrade

Challenges/Questions for this workshop

What are the criteria to issue an alarm? How do we do a better job for finite faults? What are the appropriate steps toward implementation?