

PHIVOLCS Current hazards Information About the BNPP Site

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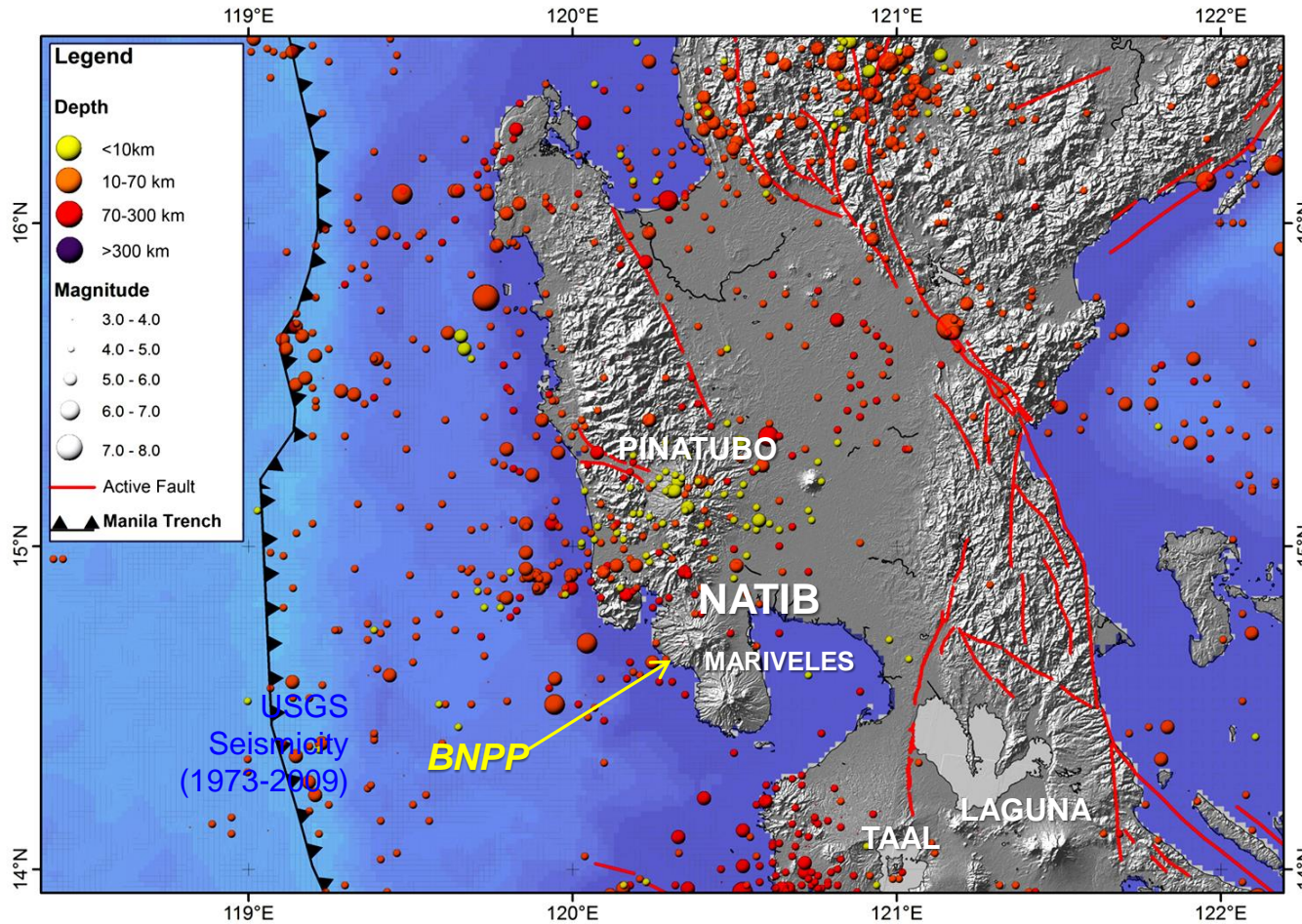
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Napot Point Site Safety Issue (1): Volcanic Hazards

- On Mt. Natib, potentially active volcano in West Luzon Arc, detailed eruptive history unknown

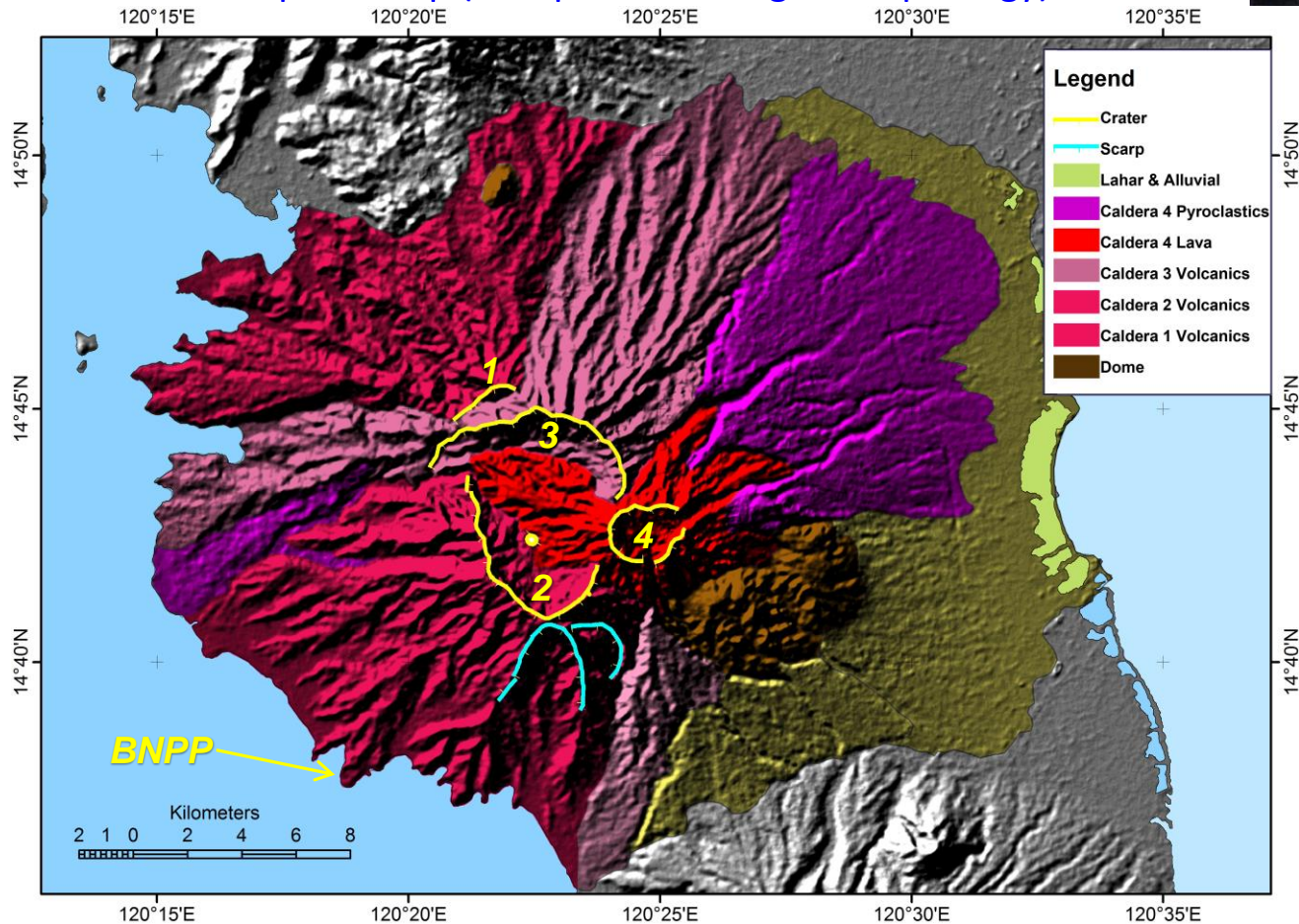


- No record of recent eruption
- Ebasco, 1977
1:30,000/year probability of eruption with VEI 6-7
- Volentik, 2012
1:5,000/year – 1, 10,000/year probability of eruption with VEI 6-7
- For reference, Pinatubo 1991 eruption is VEI 6.

Issues of Volcanic Risk

- Comprehensive eruptive history? Basis of all volcanic hazards and risk analyses

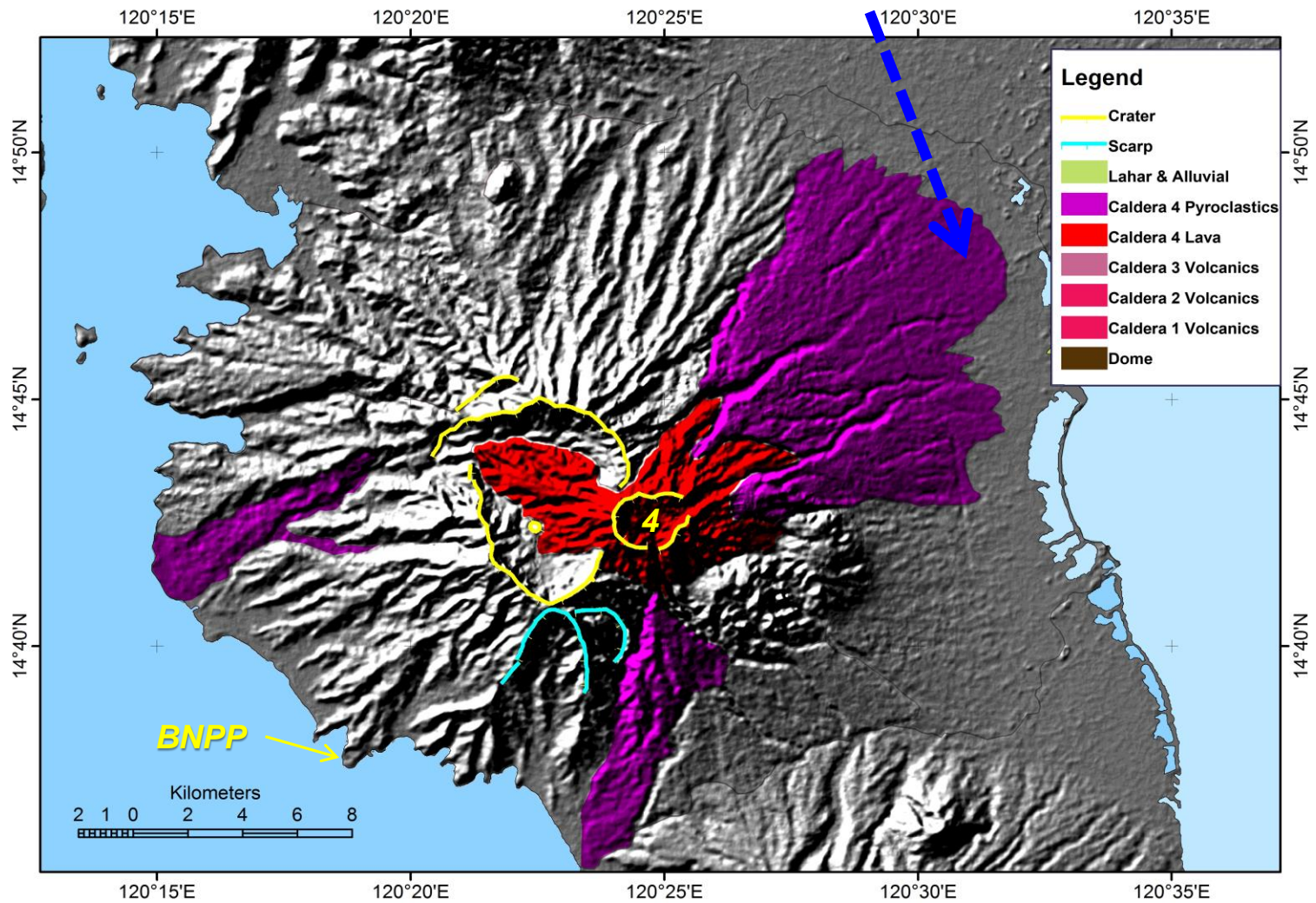
Mt. Natib Deposit Map (interpreted from geomorphology)



- Map is based on geomorphology. Interpreted from aerial photos, topo maps, InSar.
- No detailed fieldwork has been done to establish eruptive history of Mt. Natib.

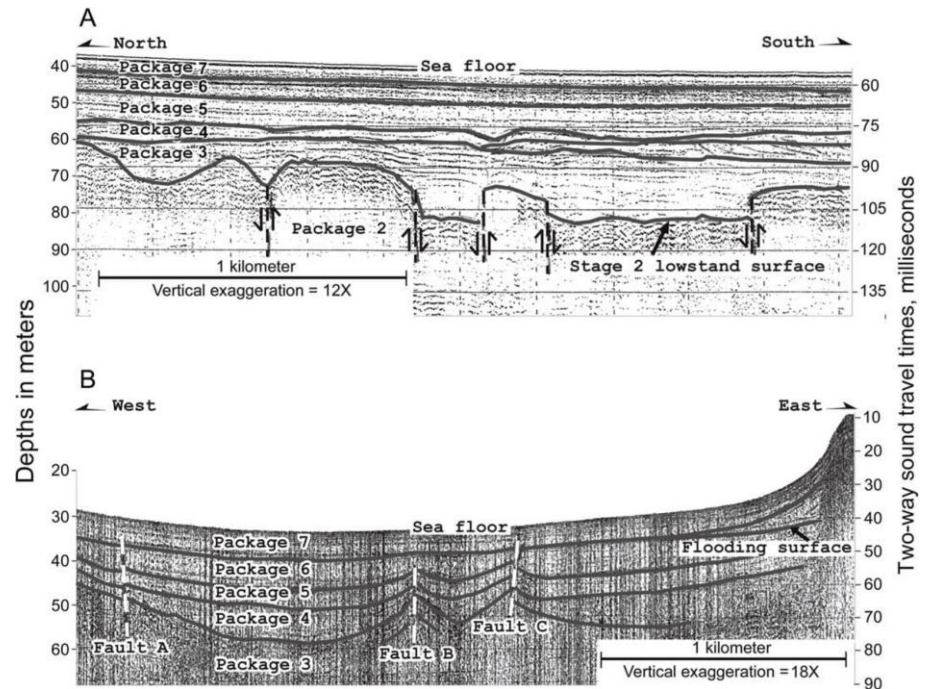
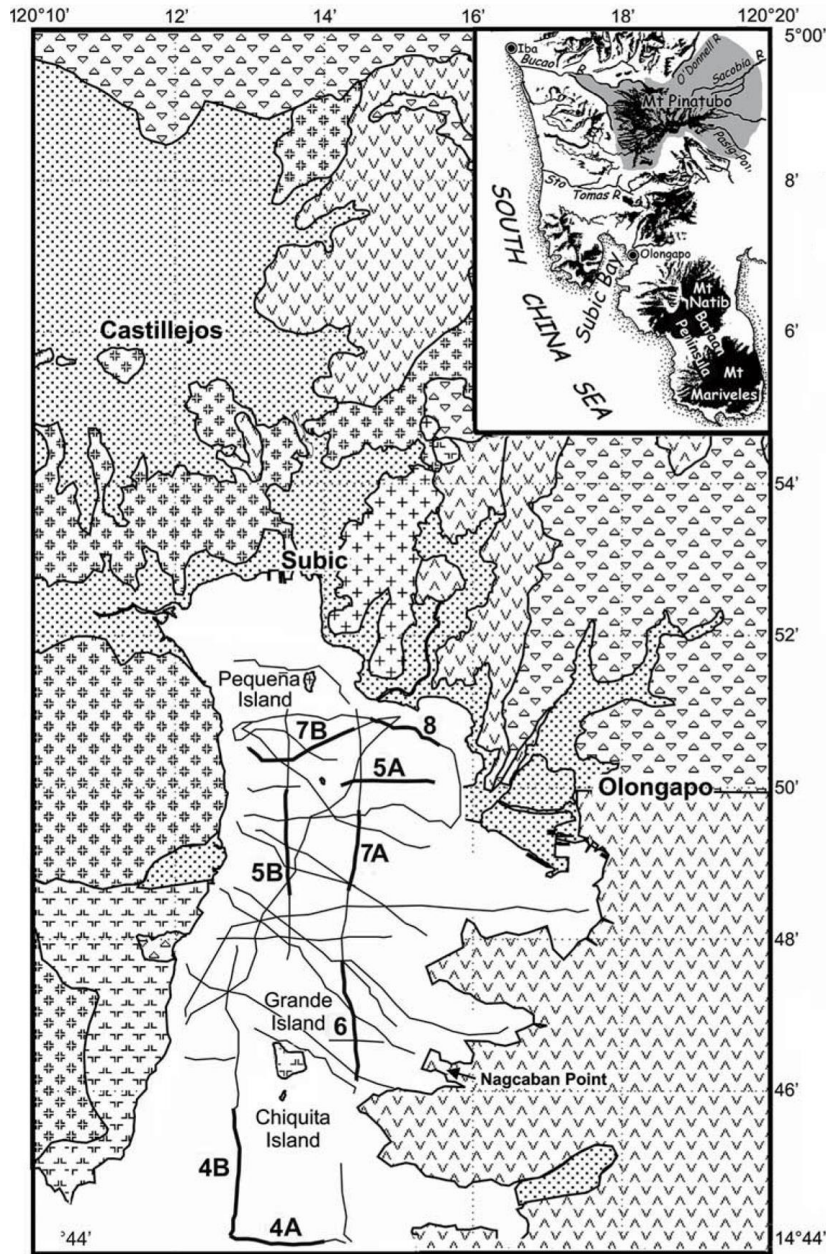
- Oldest deposits (?): 0.54-2.26 my K-Ar dating (Datuin,1982)
- Youngest deposits: Pyroclastic flows and lava from eastmost crater

27,000 yo ^{14}C pumiceous PF (Newhall, unpub. data, 1979)



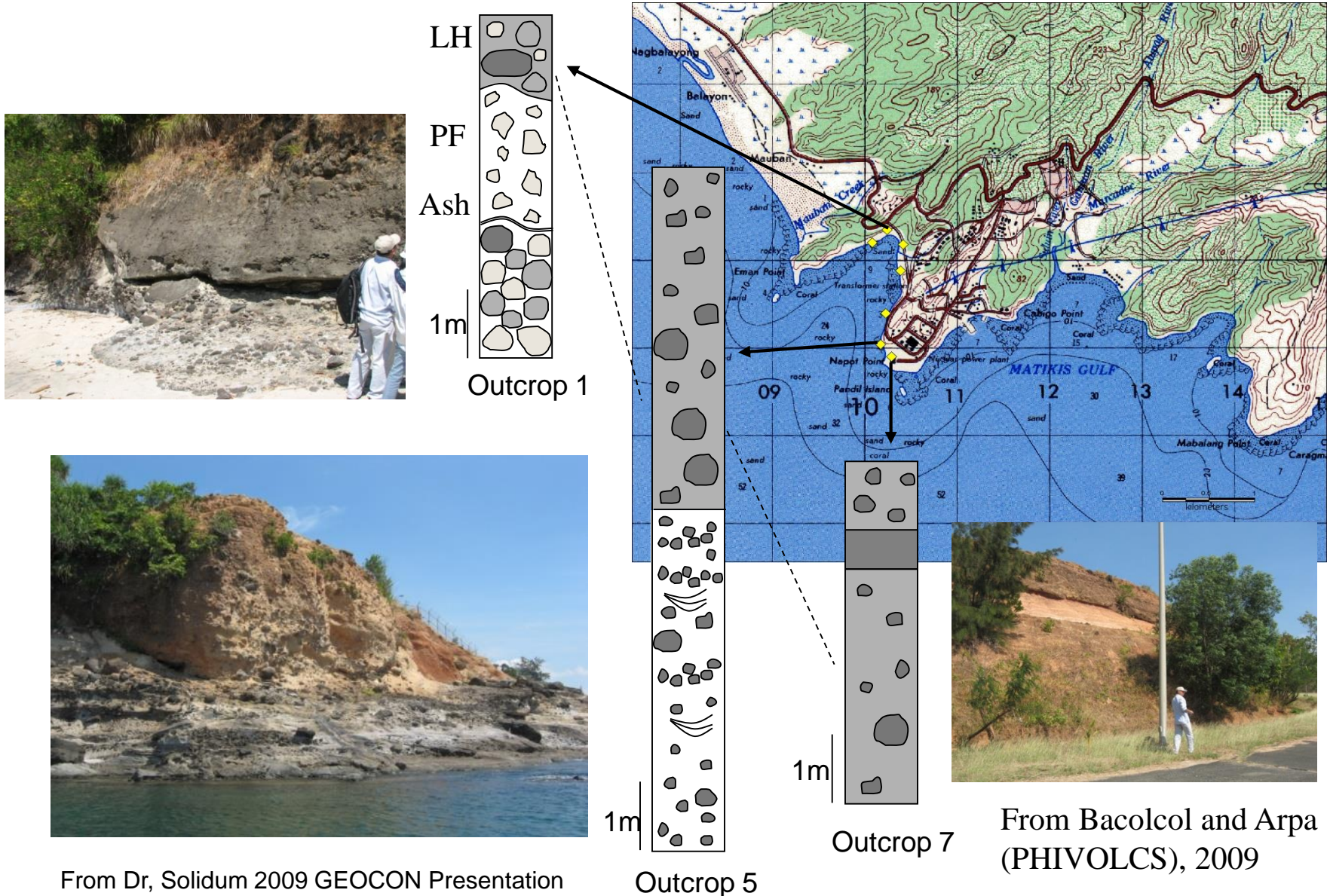
CABATO ET AL, 2005, JAES

- Youngest deposits? 11-18kyo
Pyroclastic flow? deposits from Natib
- No evidence yet of equivalent subaerial deposits w/ ^{14}C dating
- Inconsistent with edifice geomorphology



Potential Volcanic Hazard

- Deposits at BNPP site and vicinity: Pyroclastic Flow, Lahars, Ashfall



From Dr, Solidum 2009 GEOCON Presentation

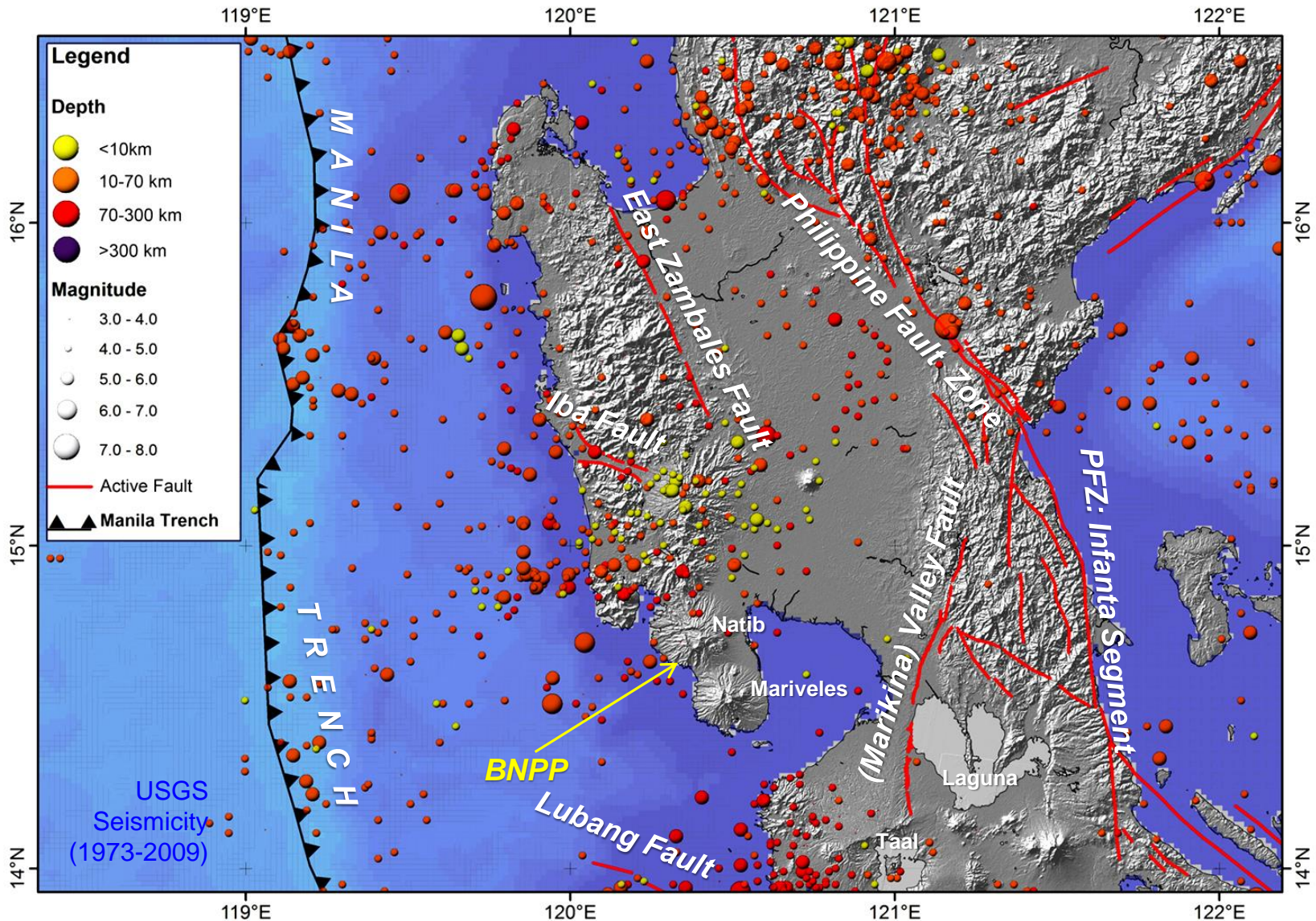
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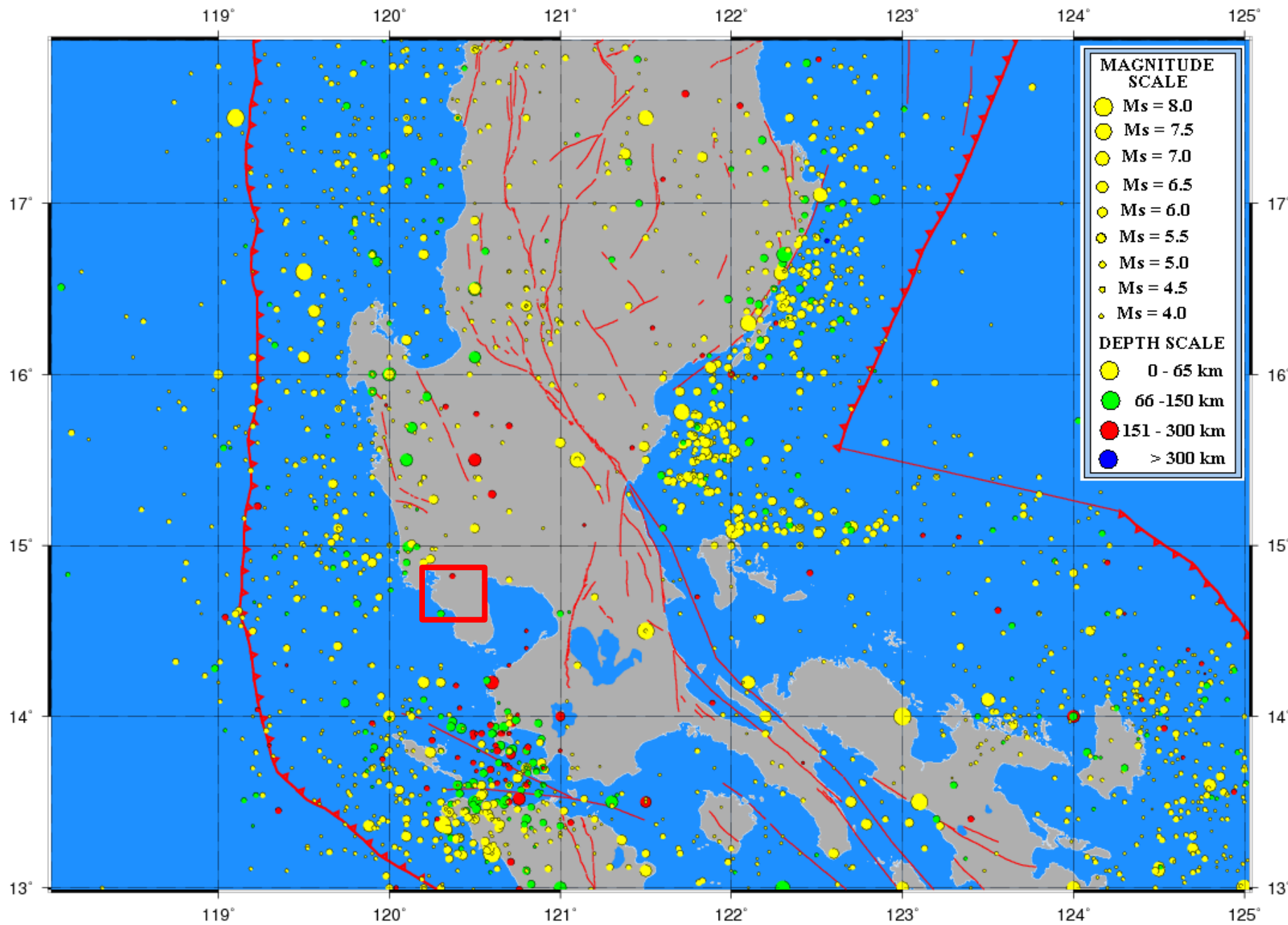
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From Bacolcol and Arpa (PHIVOLCS), 2009

Napot Point Site Safety Issue (2)

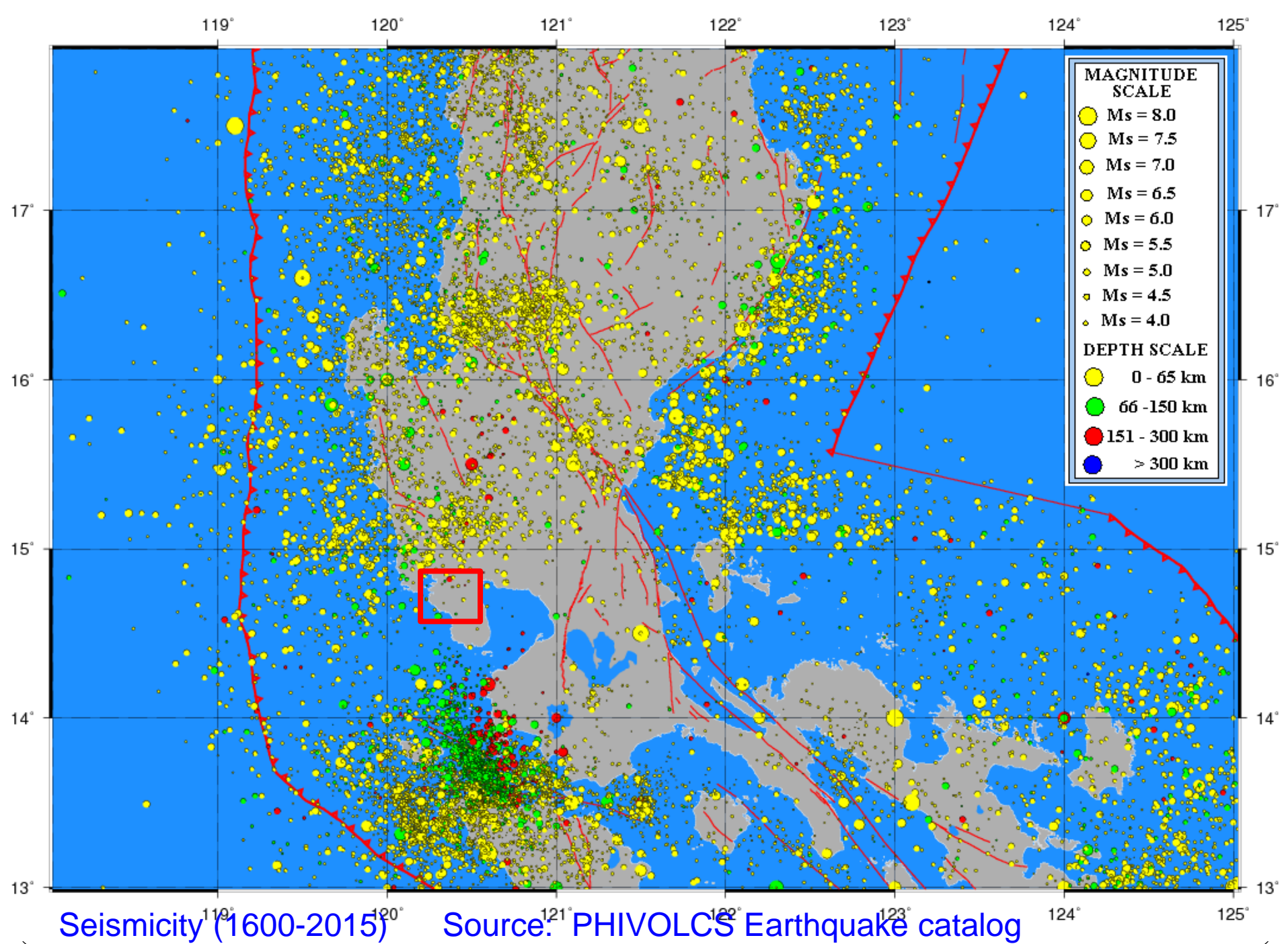
- In seismically active region; earthquake threat debated

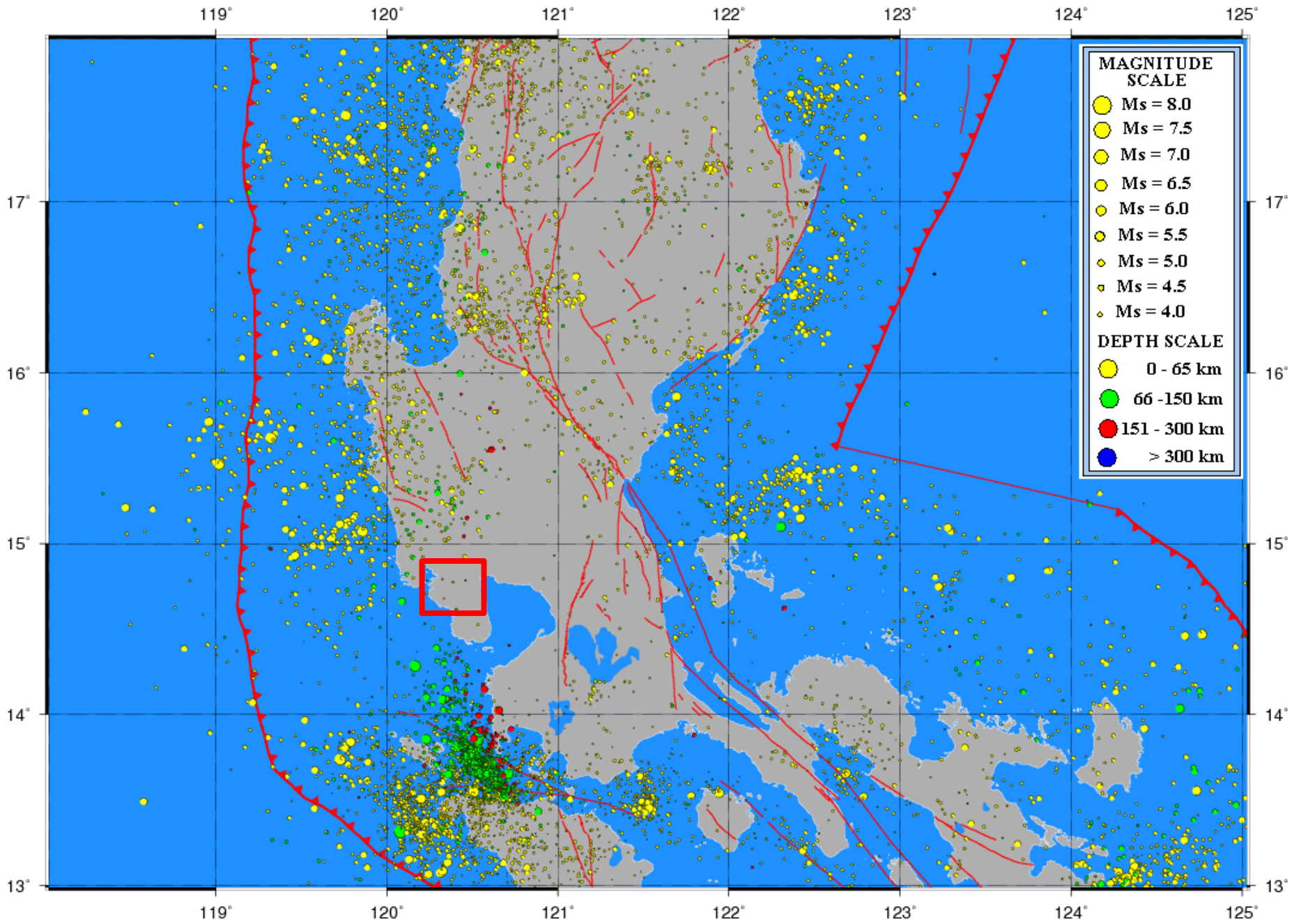




Seismicity (1600-1989)

Source PHIVOLCS Earthquake catalog

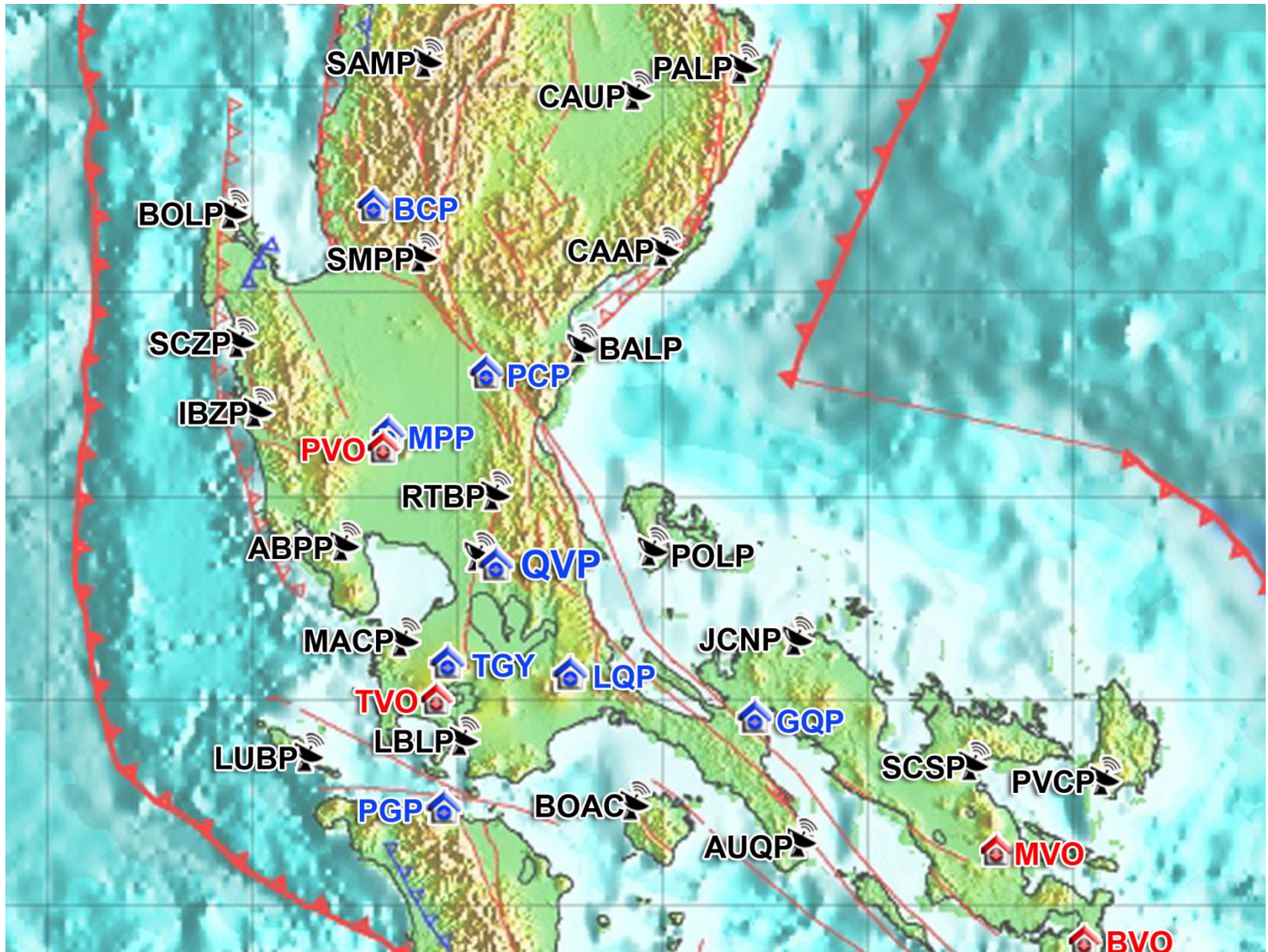




Seismicity (2000-2015)

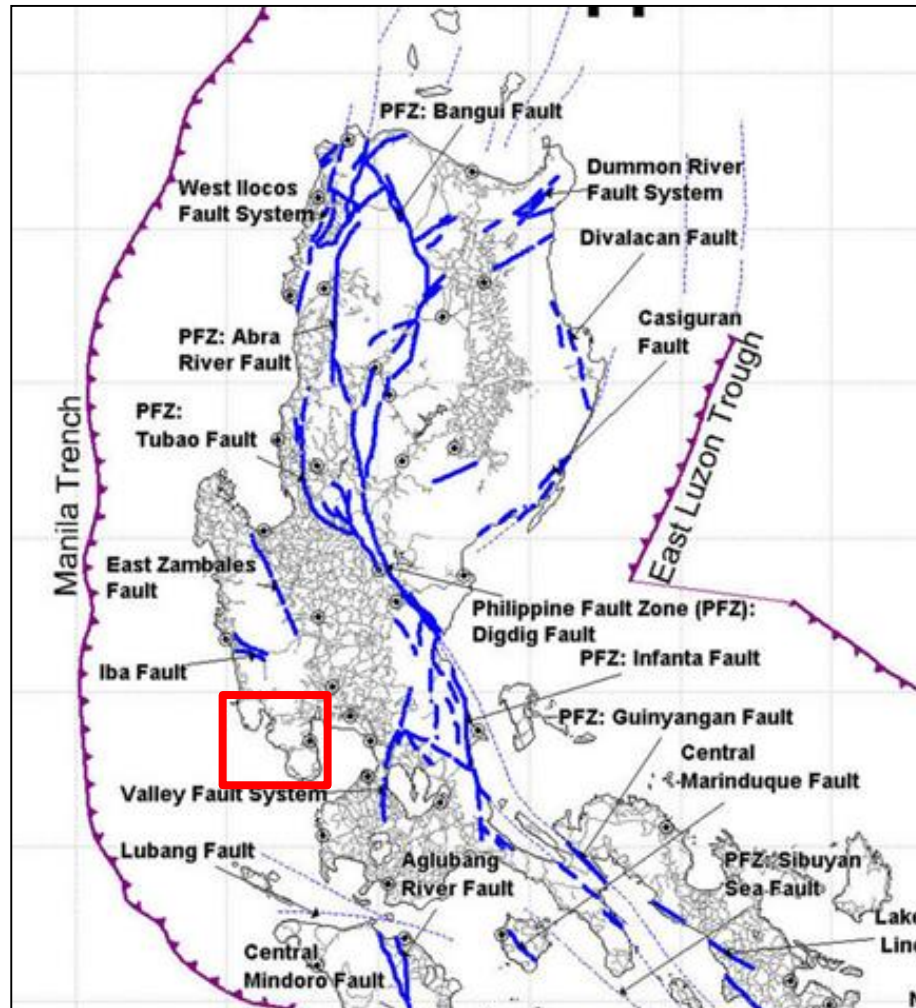
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PHIVOLCS Seismic Monitoring stations in the Vicinity of BNPP Site



Issues of Earthquake Risk

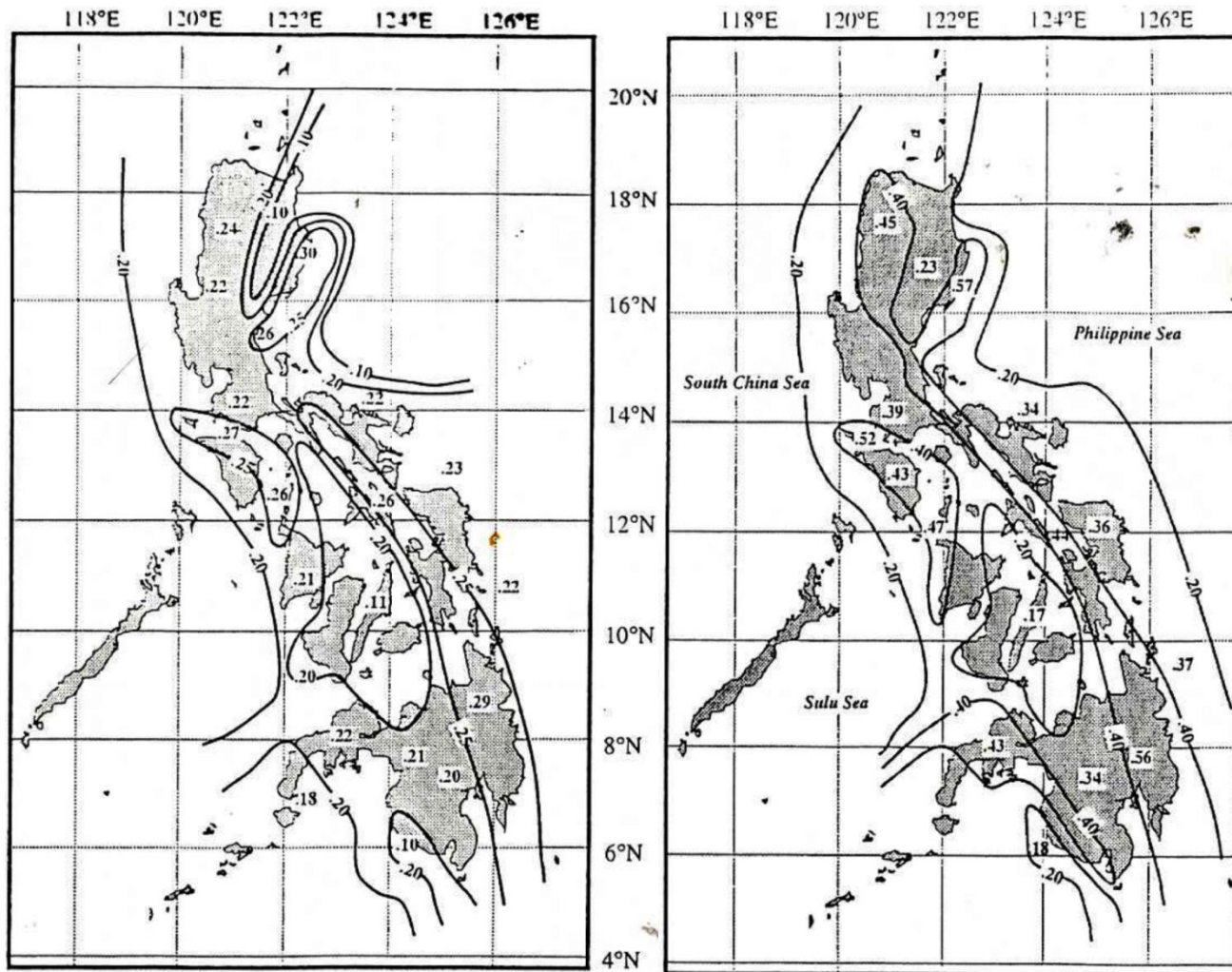
- Inference vs. paleoseismologically accepted proof of active faulting
- Distinction between ground rupture & ground shaking hazards



PHIVOLCS Active Faults Map (2000)

Potential Earthquake Hazard

- BNPP: built for Safe Shutdown Earthquake of 0.4g PGA
- Probabilistic ground shaking assessment

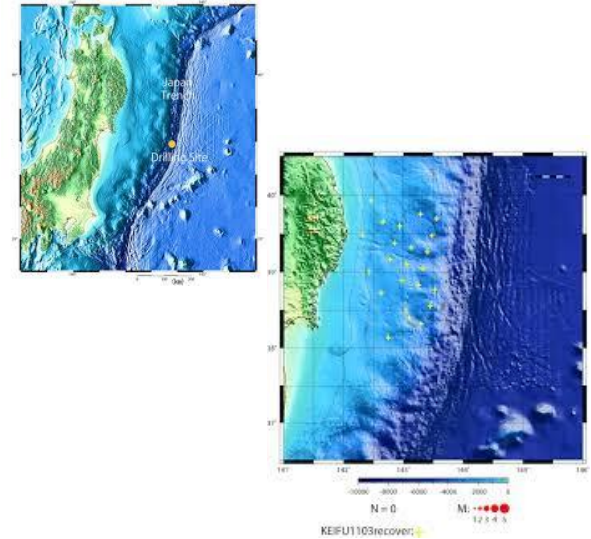
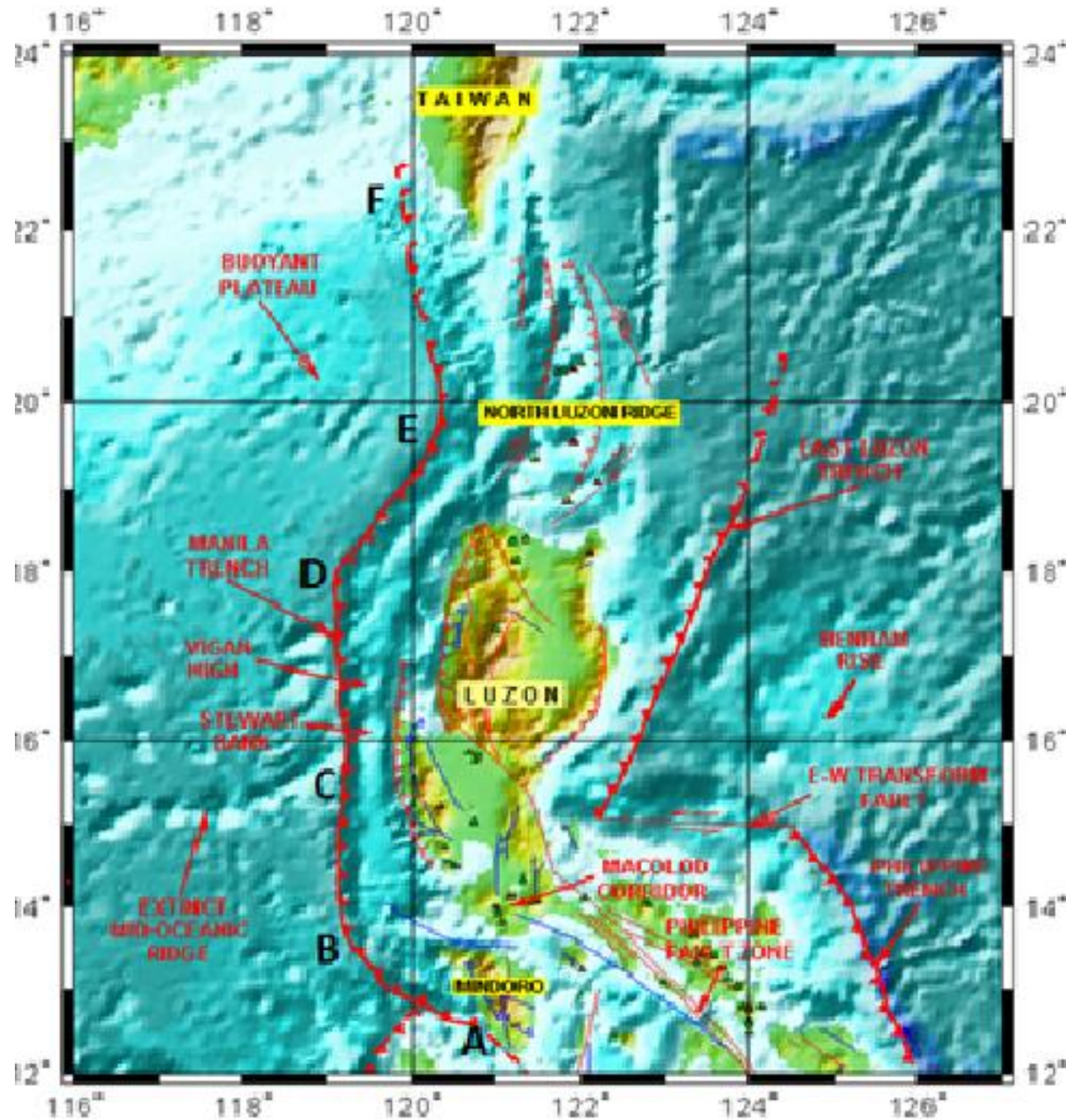


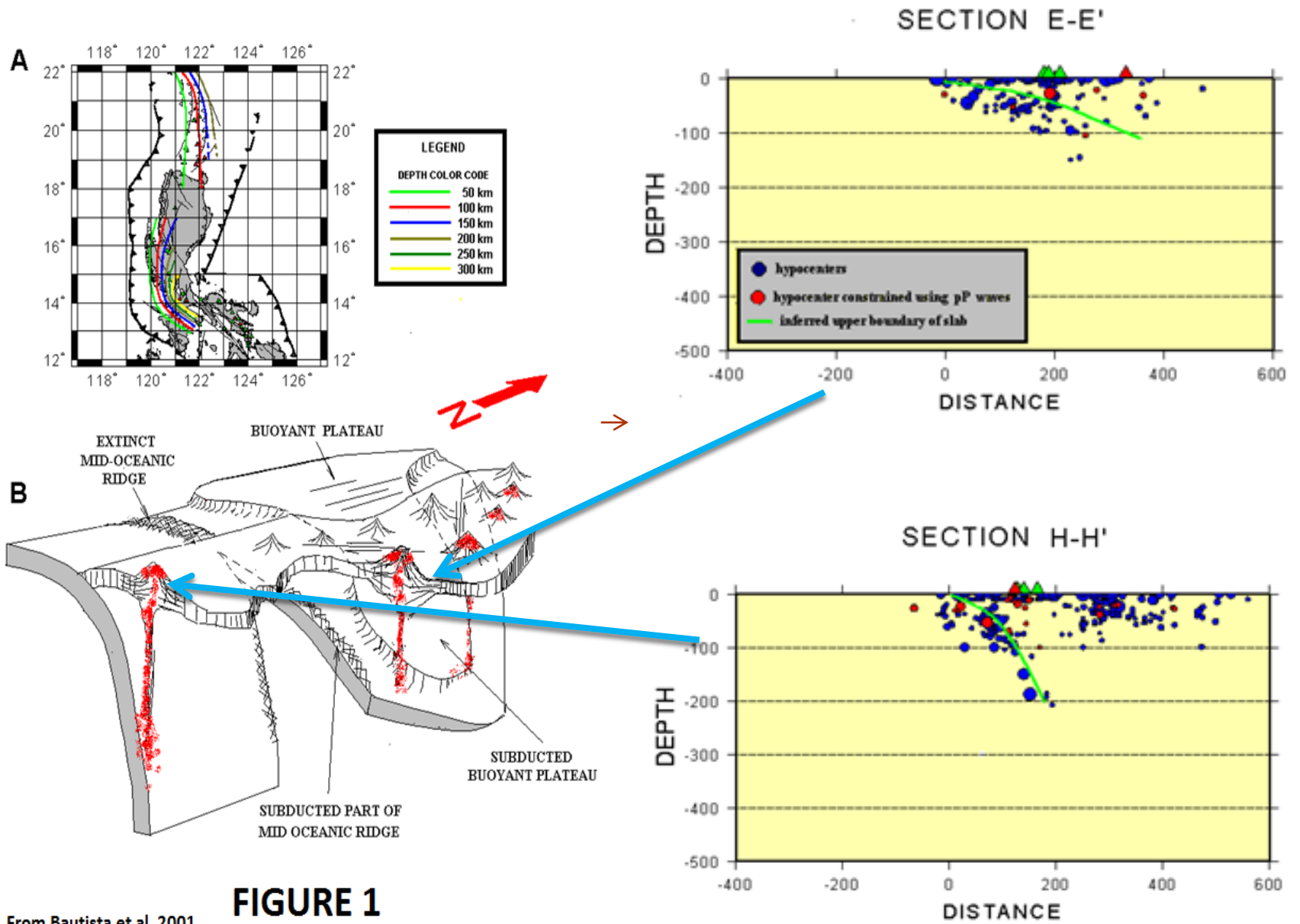
Thenhaus et al (1994): PGA in g for hard & medium soil, w/ 10% exceedence in 50 years
Napot Pt. <0.25g and <0.40g resp.

Manila Trench Segmentation

Total Length ~ 1,200 Km

Is it capable of Magnitude 9 similar to the Tohoku segment of the Japan Trench?





From Bautista et al, 2001

FIGURE 1

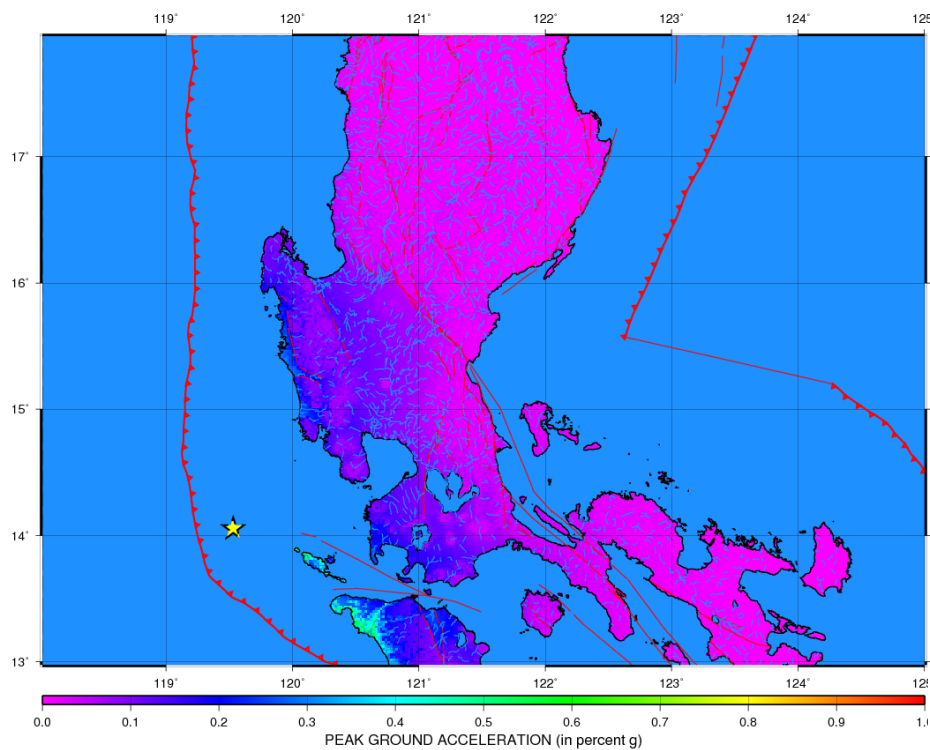
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Ground Motion Prediction Model: Fukushima and Tanaka, 1990

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Source: Manila Trench

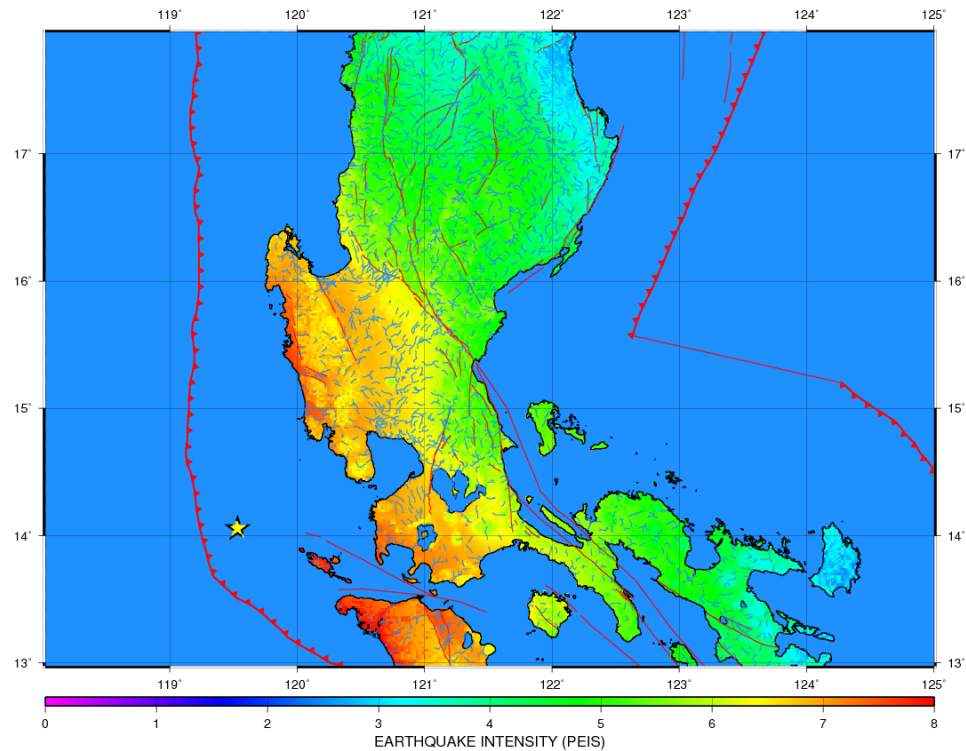
Earthquake Magnitude: 8.2



Ground Shaking Level at Napot Point

PGA: 0.2g

PEIS: VII



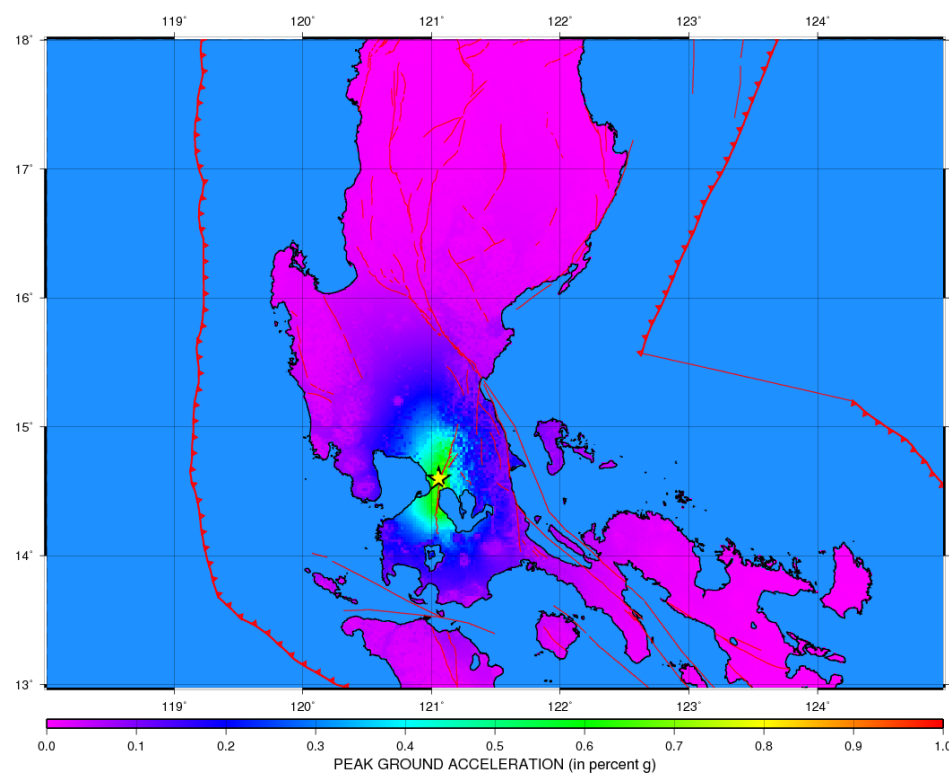
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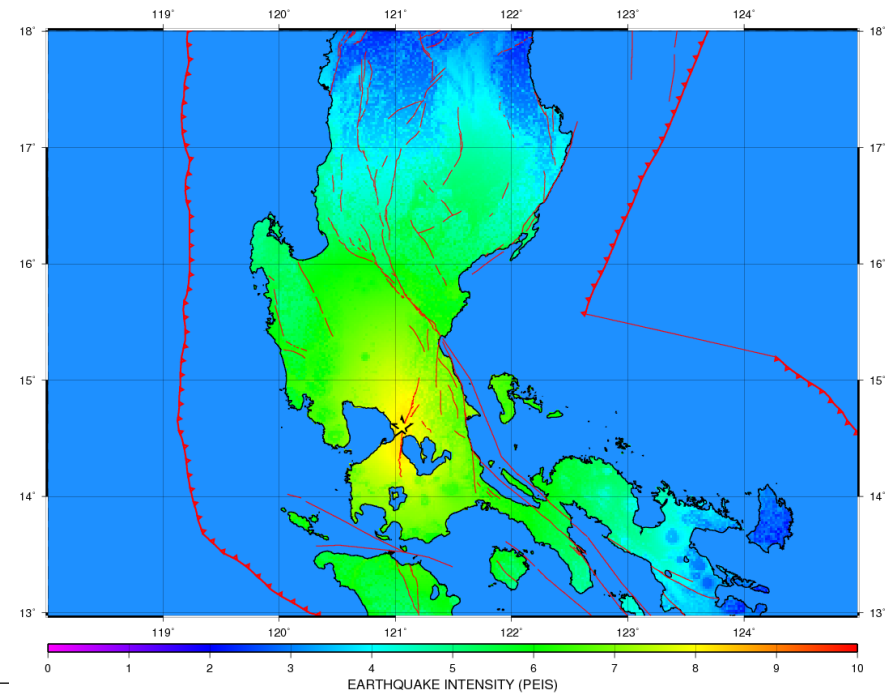
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Ground Shaking Level at Napot Point

PGA: 0.1g

PEIS: VI



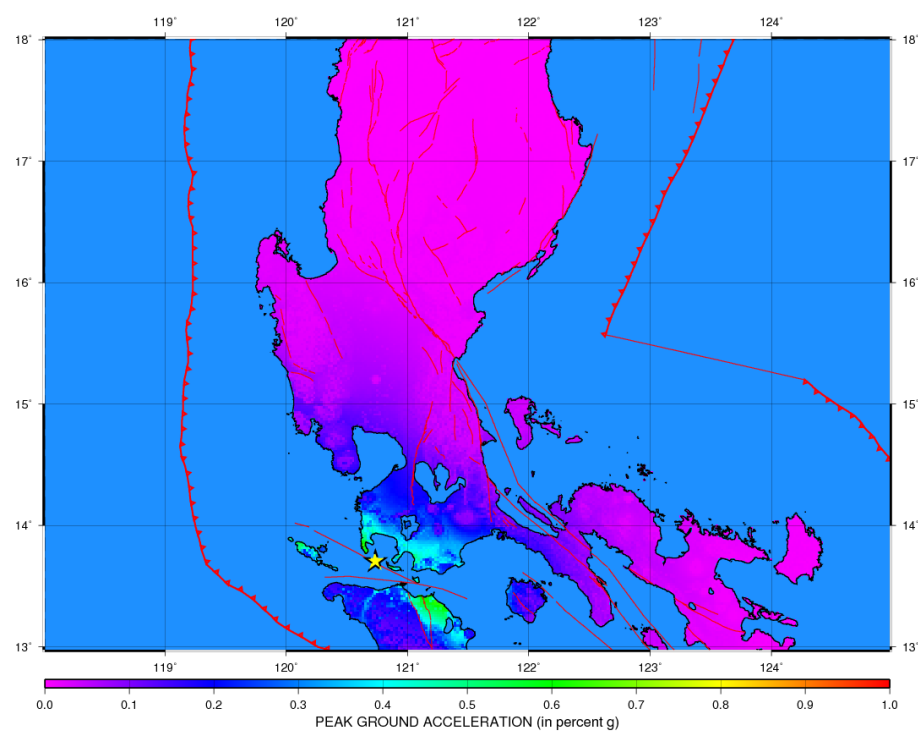
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Source: Lubang Fault

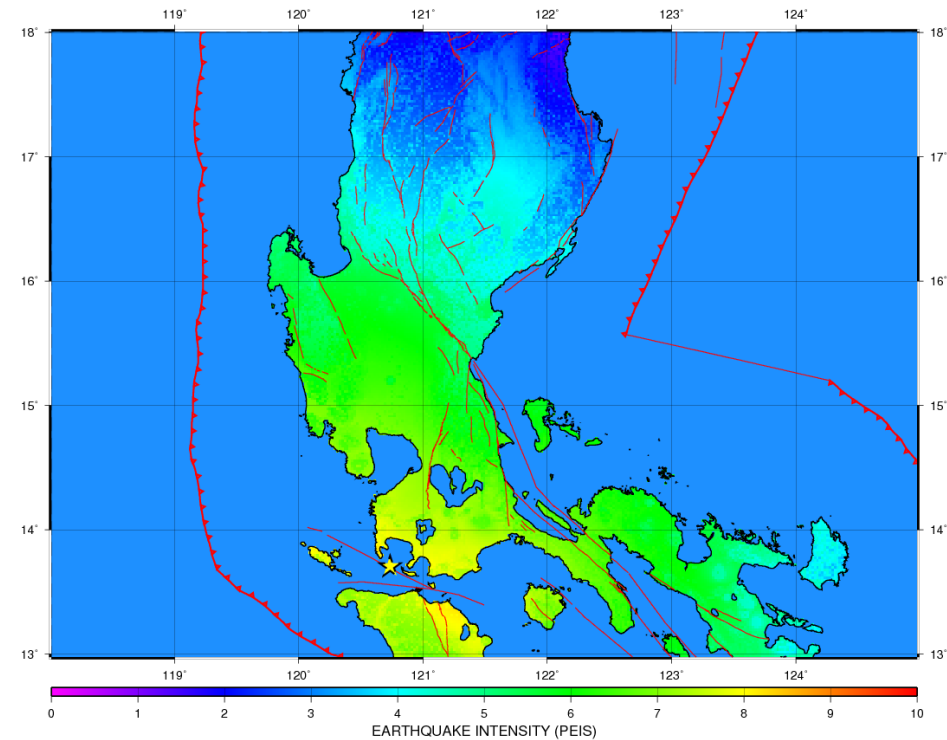
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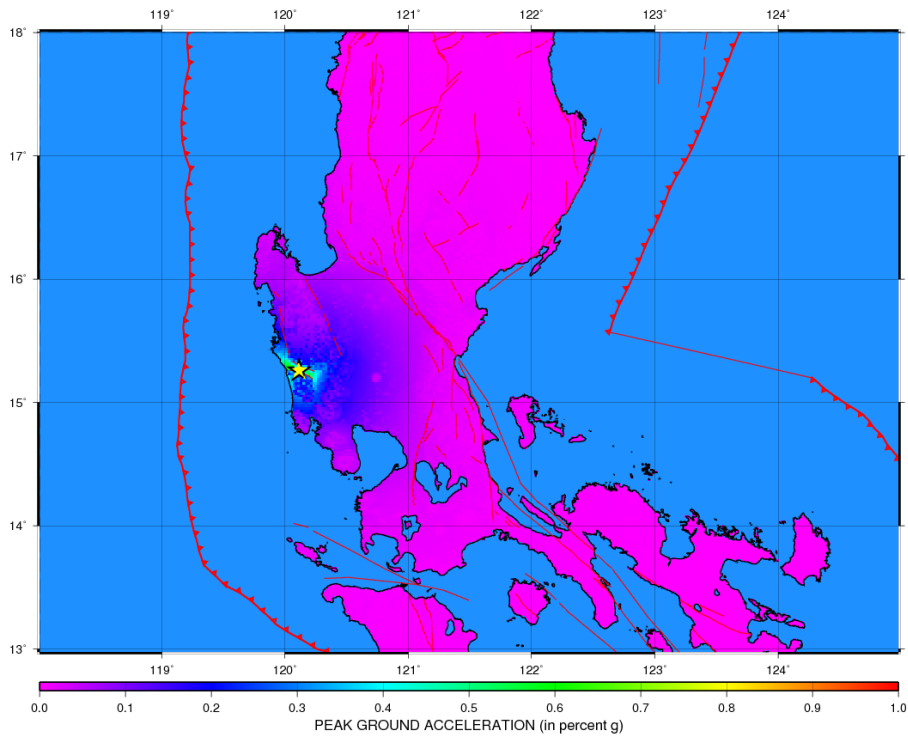


Ground Shaking Level at Napot Point

PGA: 0.15g

PEIS: VI





Ground Shaking Level at Napot Point

PGA: 0.1g

PEIS: VI

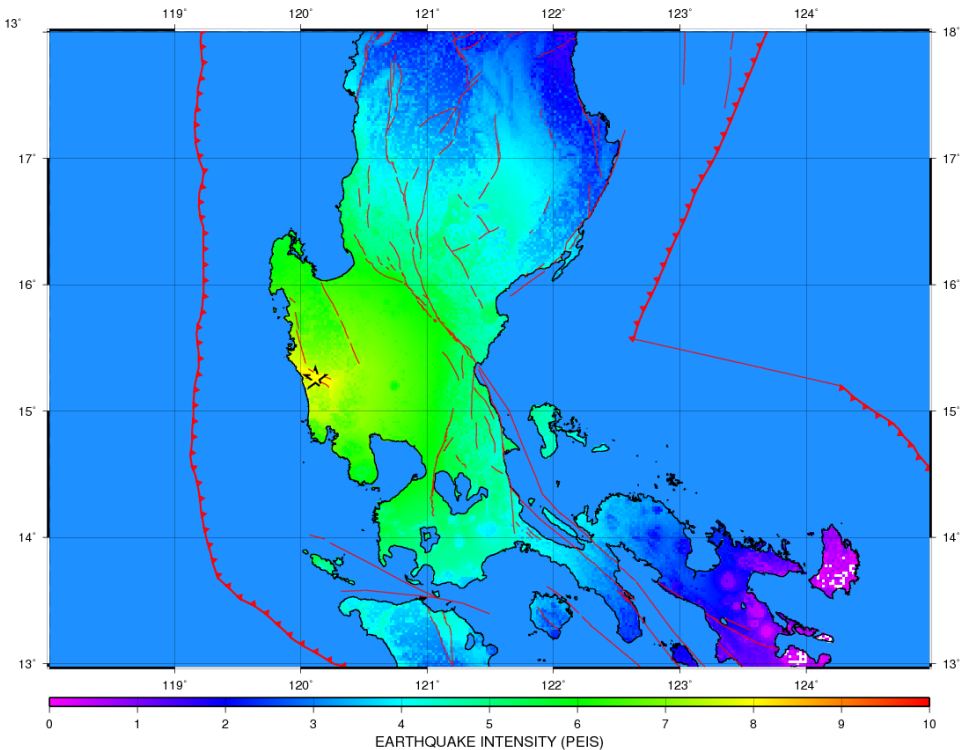
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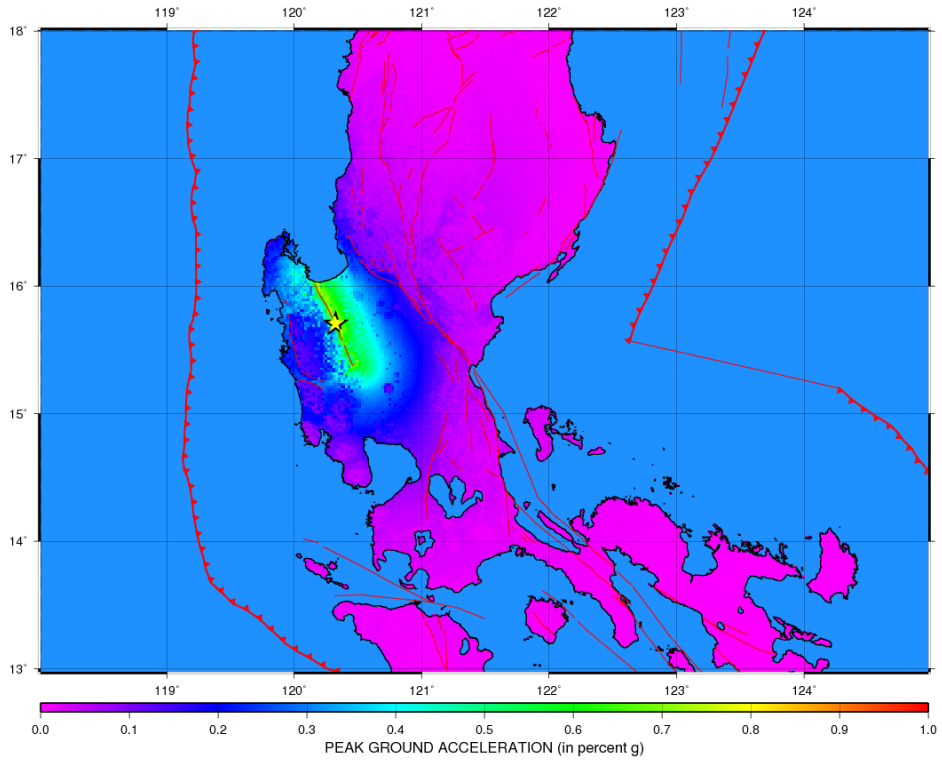
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Source: Iba Fault

Earthquake Magnitude: 6.6



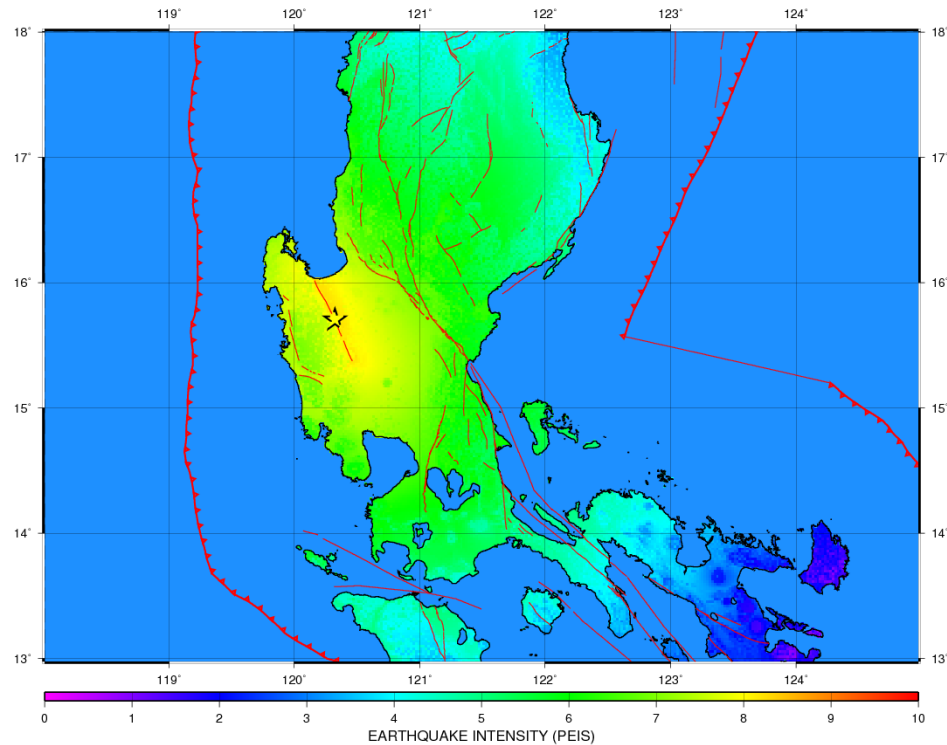


Ground Shaking Level at Napot Point

PGA: 0.1g

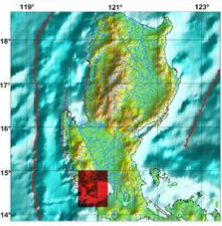
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- Ground Amplification Model: USGS VS30**
- Source: East Zambales Fault**
- Earthquake Magnitude: 7.4**



TSUNAMI HAZARD MAP

Province of Bataan



Legend:

- Tsunami Inundation Area
- 3 m Tsunami Wave Height at Coastline

Earthquake Parameters Used in Modeling:

Source - Manila Trench
Magnitude - 8.2

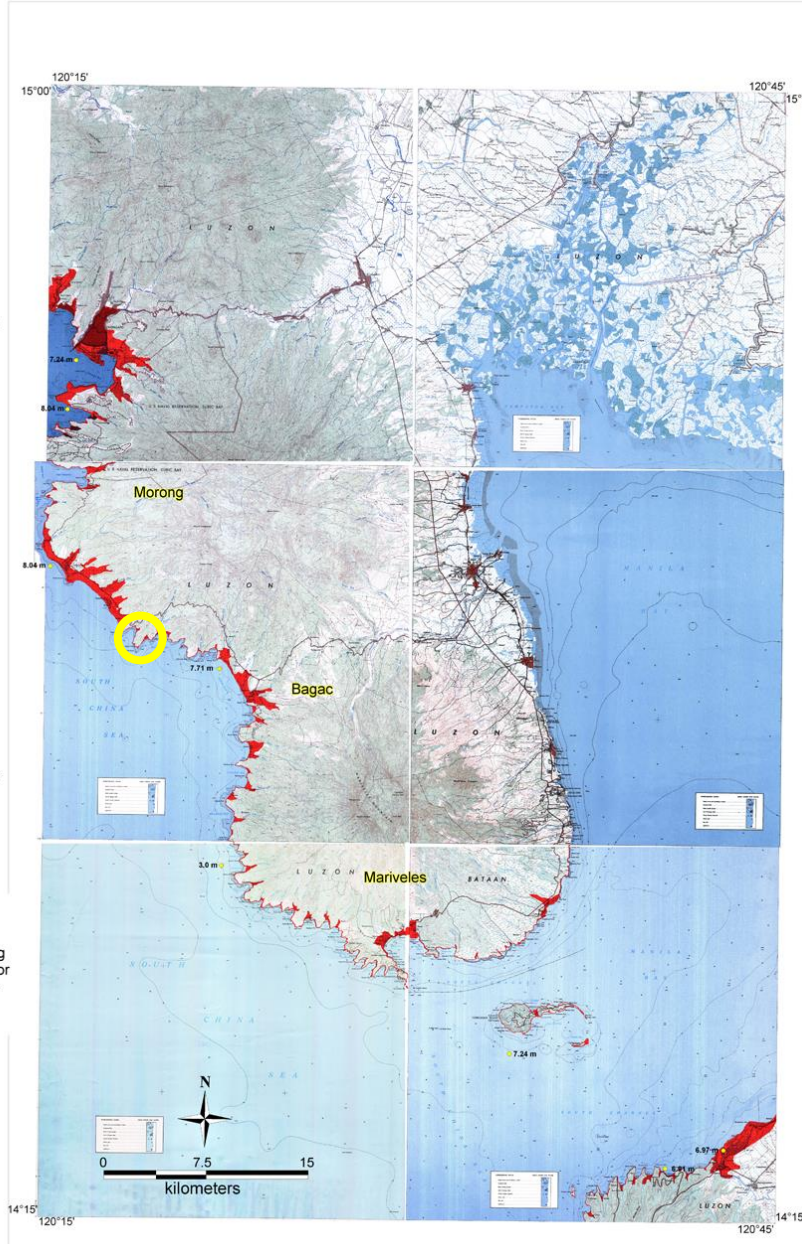
Data Source:

Modeling results using REDAS Software based on empirical equations of Abe (1989), Hall and Watt (1953), Prist (1995), and Hills and Mader (1999)

1:50,000 topographic map (Mariveles Sheet - 7071 I, Olongapo Sheet - 7072 I (PNTMS 3030 I), Bagac Sheet - 7072 II, Corregidor Island Sheet - 7171 IV, Orion Sheet - 7172 III, Guagua Sheet - 7172 IV (PNTMS 3130 IV); 1993-reprint, NAMRIA)

Explanation:

This indicative map is based on maximum computed wave height and inundation using worst case scenario earthquakes from major offshore source zones. The indicated wave height decreases away from the shoreline.



PHIVOLCS Initial Assessment – Tsunami Hazard

Tsunami Run-up

- M8.2 Earthquake from Manila Trench
- Napot Point: 8m
- Effect on system?

SUMMARY

- Eruption history of Mt. Natib is uncertain. A detailed magmatic/eruptive history defining eruption recurrence rates, from which probabilities for future eruptive activity can be analyzed, will be necessary for quantifying volcanic risk.
- Distinctions between active faults with potential earthquake threat vs. inference of possible faults , and ground rupture vs. ground shaking hazards, are important to public understanding.
- Earthquake risks should be reviewed based on available information versus engineering design/construction.
- A network of at least 4 seismic stations should be established around the BNPP site to detect micro seismicity from Mt. Natib and from suspected faults near the vicinity of the site.