

Earthquakes

Landslides 🕇

Tsunamis

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May 12th Sichuan earthquake: A global challenge

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The Hyogo Framework for Action



Words Into Action: Implementing the Hyogo Framework for Action

Document for consultation Draft November 2006





- Ensure that disaster risk reduction is a national and local priority;
- Identify, assess and monitor disaster risks and enhance early warning;
- 3. Use knowledge, innovation and education to build a culture of safety and resilience at all levels;
- 4. Reduce the underlying risk factors; and
- 5. Strengthen disaster preparedness for effective response at all levels.

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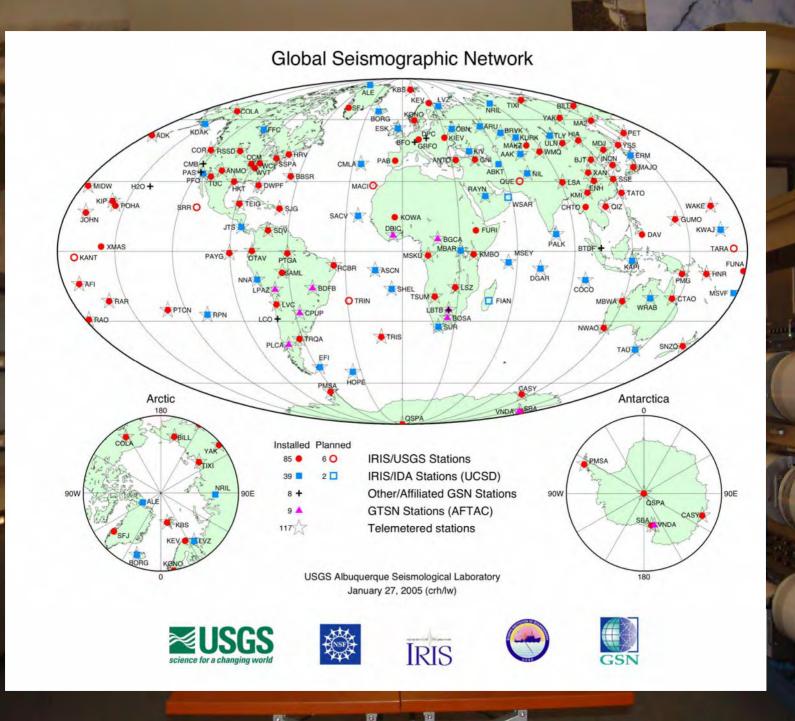
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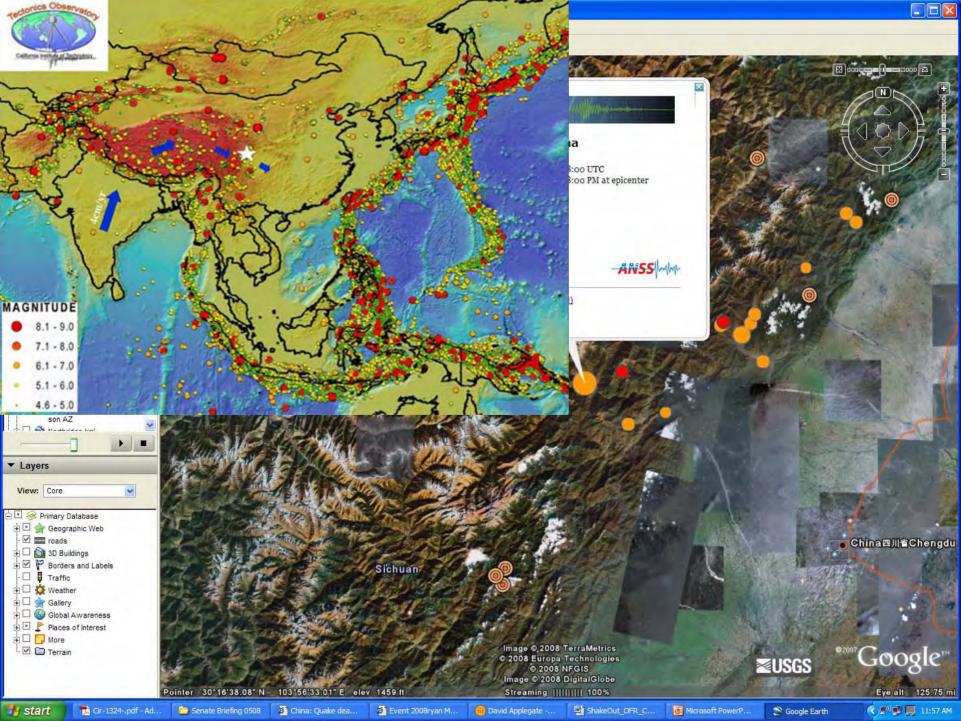
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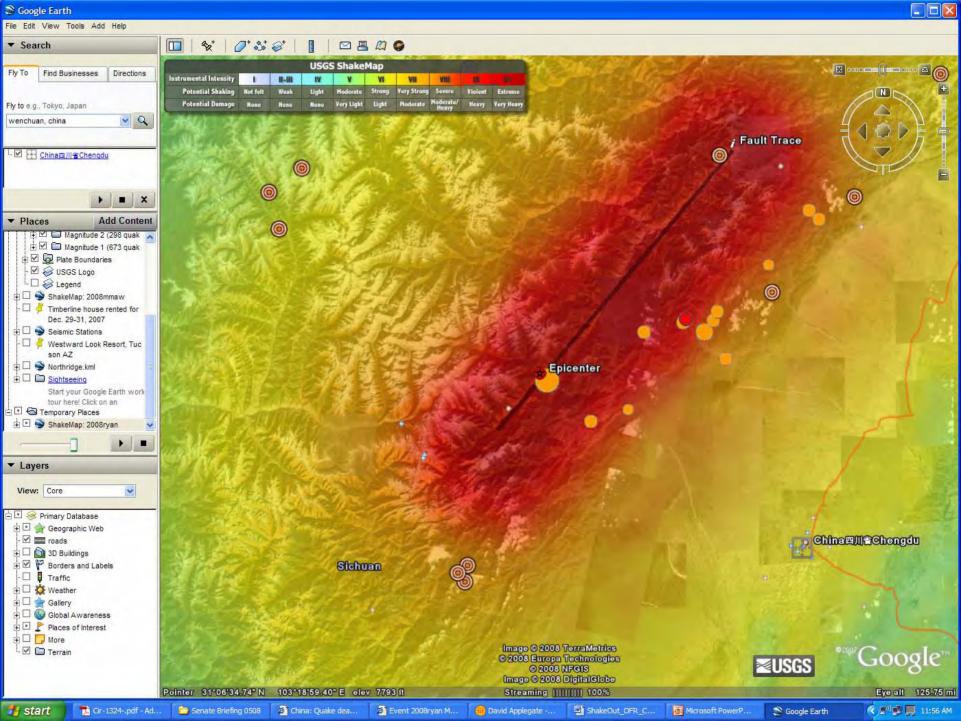


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Prompt Assessment of Global Earthquakes for Response

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M 7.9, EASTERN SICHUAN, CHINA

Origin Time: Mon 2008-05-12 06:28:01 UTC Location: 31.02°N 103.37°E Depth: 19 km



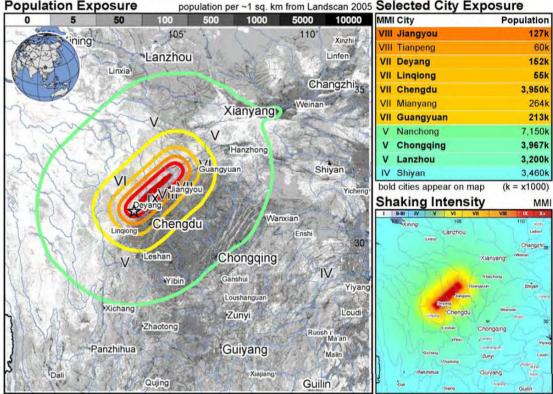
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Estimated Population Exposed to Earthquake Shaking

ESTIMATED POPULATION EXPOSURE (k = x1000) ESTIMATED MODIFIED MERCALLI INTENSITY		*	1.1	188,523k*	89,143k	15,400k	12,673k	3,897k	707k	610k
		1	11-111	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X+
PERCEIVED SHAKING		Not felt	Weak	Light	Moderate	Strong	Very strong	Severe	Violent	Extreme
POTENTIAL DAMAGE	Resistant Structures	none	none	none	V. Light	Light	Moderate	Moderate/Heavy	Heavy	V. Heavy
	Vulnerable Structures	none	none	none	Light	Moderate	Moderate/Heavy	Heavy	V. Heavy	V. Heavy

Estimated exposure only includes population within the map area



Overall, structures in this region are vulnerable to earthquake shaking, though some resistant structures exist. A magnitude 6.4 earthquake struck the Sichuan, China region on August 23, 1976 (UTC), with estimated population exposures of 1,500 at intensity IX or greater and 5,700 at intensity VIII, resulting in 41 deaths. Additionally, a magnitude 7.3 struck this region in 1933 killing 6,800 people. Recent earthquakes in this area have also triggered landslide hazards that have contributed to losses. Users should consider the preliminary nature of this information and check for updates as additional data becomes available.

Global felt intensity reports:

Did you feel it?

USGS Community Internet Intensity Map (52 miles WNW of Chengdu, China) ID:2008ryan 06:28:01 GMT MAY 12 2008 Mag=7.9 Latitude=N31.02 Longitude=E103.37



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none

none

none

Very light

light

Moderate

Moderate/Heavy

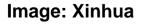
Heavy

Very Heavy

The earthquake triggered landslides

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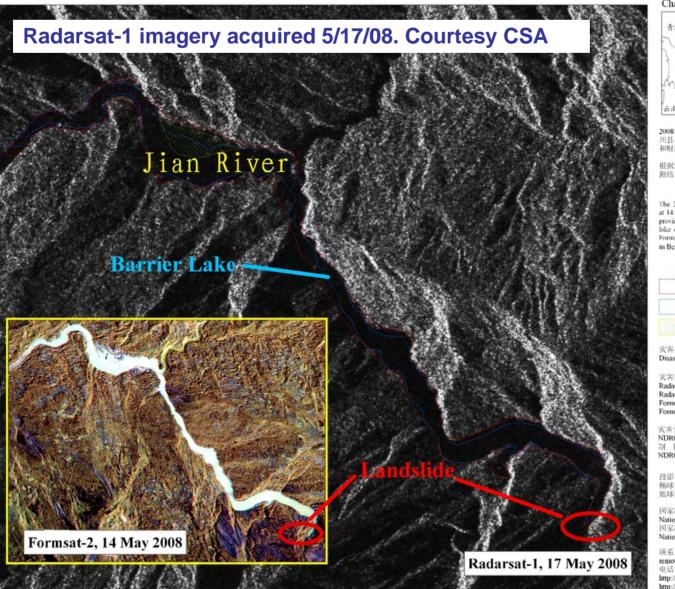


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北川县唐家山堰塞湖和滑坡监测图 Barrier Lake and Landslide Monitoring Map in Beichuan County





2008年5月12日,四川常发生8.0级强烈地震,震中位丁汶 川县,此次地震给四川、甘肃、陕西等地造成巨大的人员 和财产损失。

根据5月14日福卫二号和5月17日Radarsat-1数据对瑕寒湖监 测结果的对比,可见瑕寒湖水面面积增加了0.4平方公里。

The 2008 Wenchuan earthquake at a magnitude 8.0 Ms, occurred at 14:28:01.42 CST (06:28:01.42 UTC) on 12 May 2008 in Sichuan province of China, which has caused lots of landslides and berrier lake come into being. The barrier lake change map was based on Formst-2 image (on 14th May) and Radarsat-1 image (on 17th May) in Beichuan County.

Barric	r lake area based on Radarsat-1 (17 May)
Barrie	r lake area based on Formsat-2 (14 May)
Flood	ed village area
灾害类型: 地震 Disaster Type: Ea	时间: 2008年5月12日 thquake Date: 12 May 2008

実害影像 Disaster Image: Radarsat-1 分對率10m, 获取时间2008年5月17日 Radarsat-1 10m acquired on 17 May 2008年CSA Formsat-2 分對率8m, 获取时间2008年5月14日 Formsat-2 8m acquired on 14 May 2008

実害分析 Earthquake Analysis: NDRCC, 2008年5月19日21时 UTC13:00 19 May 2008℃NDRCC 初 图 Map Production: NDRCC, 2008年5月19日23时 UTC16:00 19 May 2008℃NDRCC

投影 Projection: UTM 椭球体 Sphcroid: WGS84 地球模型 Datum: WGS84 0 125 250 500

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平武县平通镇滑坡和堰塞湖监测图 Monitoring Map on Landslide, Barrier Lake and Dest

landslide area



210 million cubic feet of water backed up

実害影像 Disaster Image: ALOS PRISM 分辨率2.5m 获取时间2008年5月18日 ALOS PRISM 2.5m acquired on 18 May 2008 © JAXA

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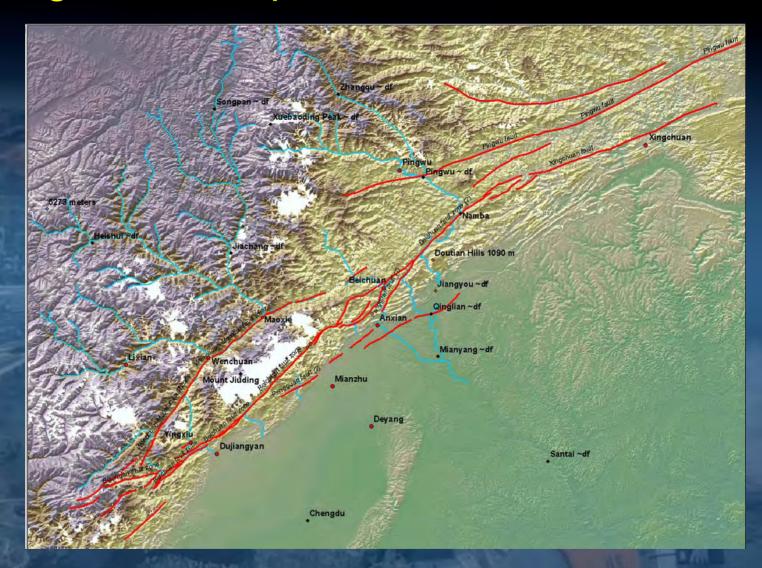


extremely destroyed traffic line

ALOS Prism imagery acquired 5/18/08. Courtesy JAXA

barrier lake

Imagery analysis of the fault trace provided to China through State Department





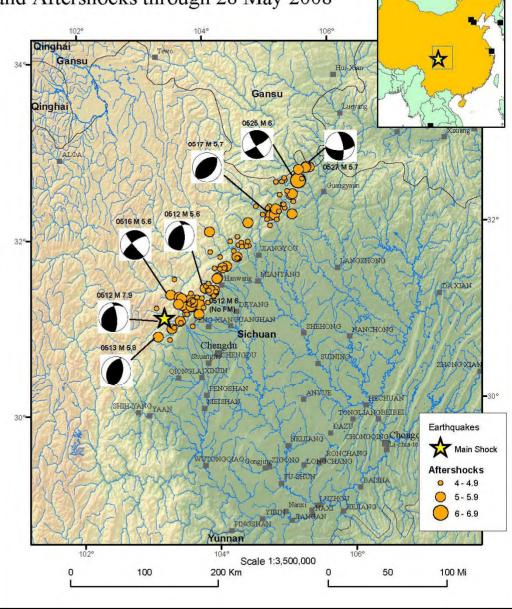
Chinese also have sought aftershock probabilities

Fear of aftershocks beyond the immediate area of quake damage drives tent shortage. This makes the task of gathering the three million plus tents needed to temporarily house the earthquake homeless in the most affected areas.

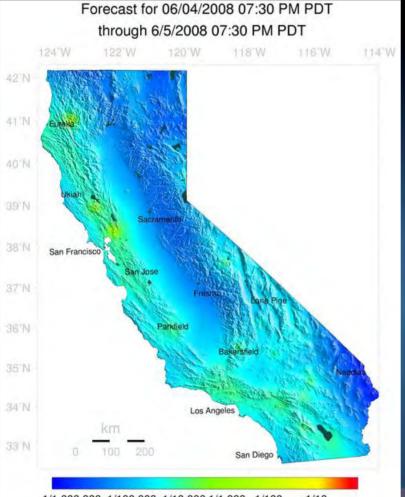


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M7.9 Eastern Sichuan, China, Earthquake of 12 May 2008 and Aftershocks through 28 May 2008



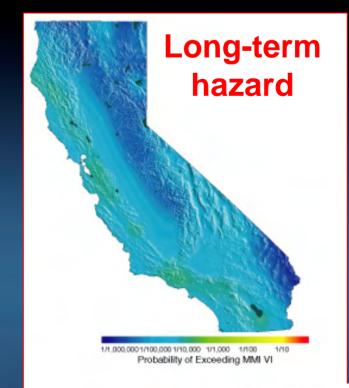
24-hour aftershock forecast map



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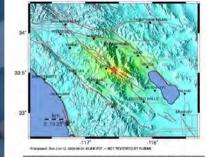
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Aftershock

hazard

CISN Rapid Instrumental Intensity Map Epicenter: 5.9 mi ESE of Anza, CA 108 41 46 AM POT M 5.5 N33 53 W116 57 Depth 13 6km ID



one none none very lar tage 17 17-1.4 1.4.3.0 2.9.0.2 9.2.18 15-34 34-85 85-124 1-34 3.48.1 8.1-16 16-21 31-60 60-118

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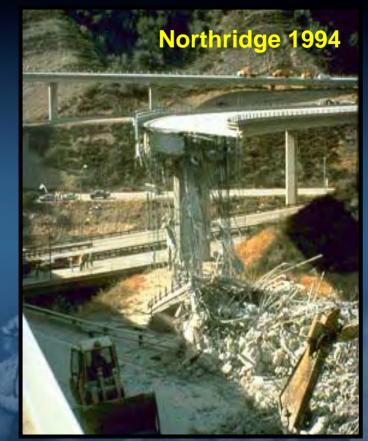


The mandate of the National Earthquake Hazard Reduction Program

- Develop effective measures for earthquake loss reduction;
- Promote their adoption;

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• Improve the understanding of earthquakes and their effects on communities, buildings, structures, and lifelines.











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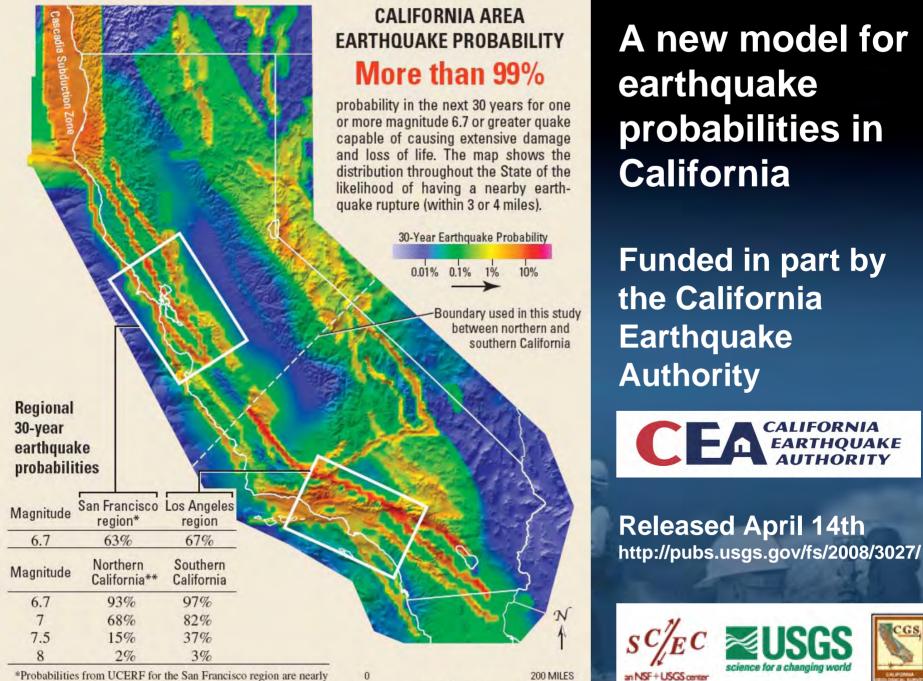
China's Emergency Response in Perspective: 1949 – 2005 Chinese Communist Party History Publishing House, 2007



Emphasizes that the Chinese
Party and government can
mobilize public opinion and
resources faster and more
effectively than can many other
countries, now increasingly
augmented by spontaneous
contributions from private citizens.

 Lessons learned over the past several years include the need for more openness about crisis situations, and decision-making.

Source: State Department

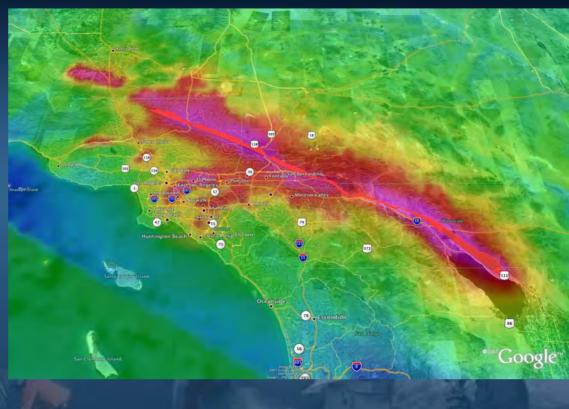


identical to the previous results from WGCEP 2003. **These probabilities do not include the Cascadia Subduction Zone 20 I I 200 KILOMETERS

San Andreas ShakeOut Scenario

- Top request of partners
- Rallying point for community
- San Andreas 'Big One' simulated earthquake; multihazard scenario
- Initiation near Bombay Beach, rupturing to the northwest
- Disruption of critical lifeline infrastructure (freeway, internet, power and gas lines) along surface rupture
 - Strong shaking throughout region, including urban areas

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The Great Southern California ShakeOut

- November 13, 2008
- Golden Guardian DHS exercise
- Public drills
 - Schools earthquake drills
 - Business emergency drills
 - Faith-based communities



2007 Earthquake Readiness Campaign

- City of Los Angeles Earthquake Safety conference
- Art Center Earthquake Spectacle











Putting Down Roots in Earthquake Country

- Earthquake preparedness handbook developed by Southern California Earthquake Center
- Available in English and Spanish; also Asian-language version
- Millions of copies distributed through newspapers, American Red Cross, home improvement stores
- City of Oakland has plans to develop braile and audiotape versions



