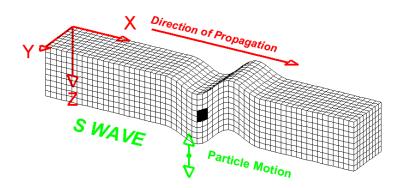


Simple Harmonic Oscillators are Everywhere



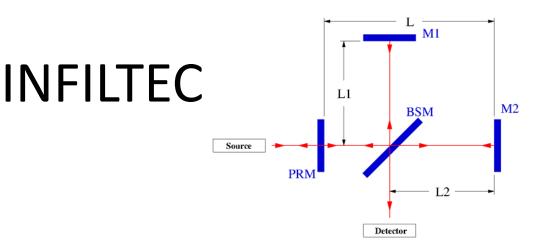
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Quarknet Teacher Workshop "Activity" Module for Seismometers

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 - ABCD

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 - Seismic Waves
 - Wave Animations



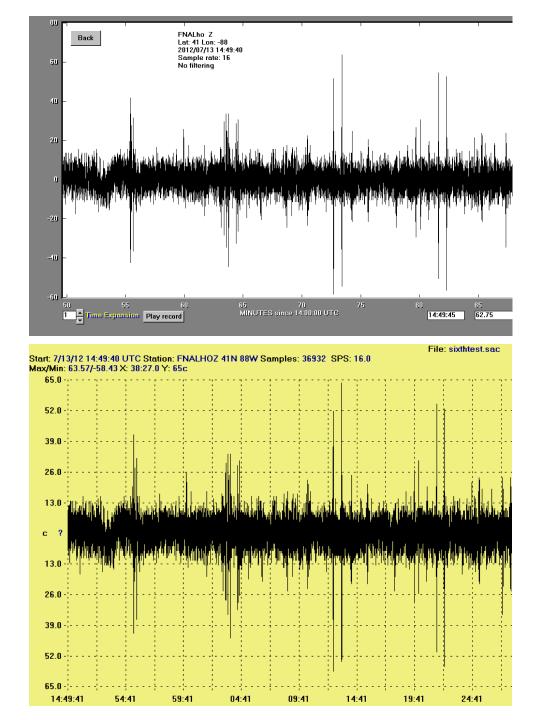


- INFILTEC Seismometers

 for Science and Students:
- Connect to computers
 - Serial to USB port
- Install AmaSeis
 - Record data from Seismometer
 - Select events
 - Look at Fourier Transform (power) function

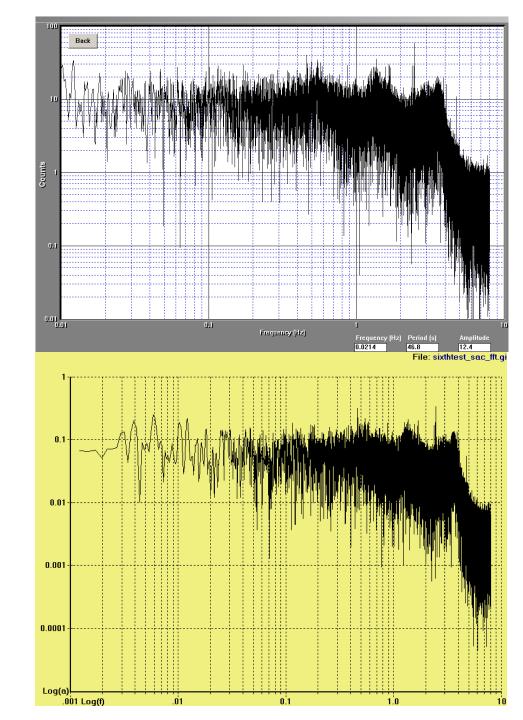
AmaSeis event

WinQuake event



AmaSeis FFT

WinQuake FFT

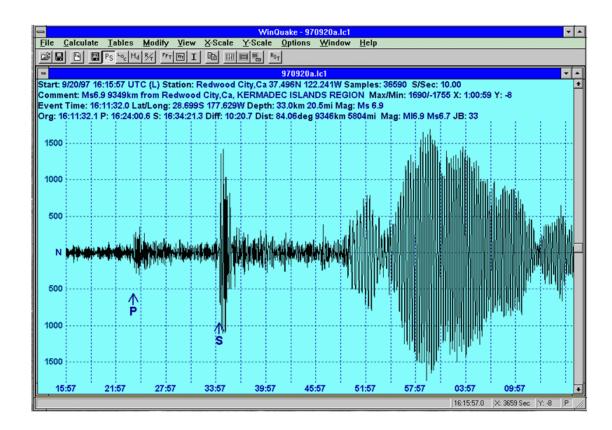


"Activity" Module for Seismometers

- INFILTEC Seismometers
 - Detecting and sharing earthquake information
 - Book drop (or sand bag) detection
 - Triangulating the position of a disturbance
 - Measuring the speed of sound
 - Other interesting activities

WinQuake (and WinSDR)

- Other types of Seismometers for education.
- Other Programs to analyze seismometer data.

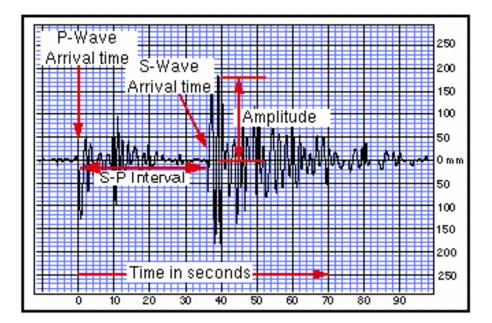


AS-1 Seismometers



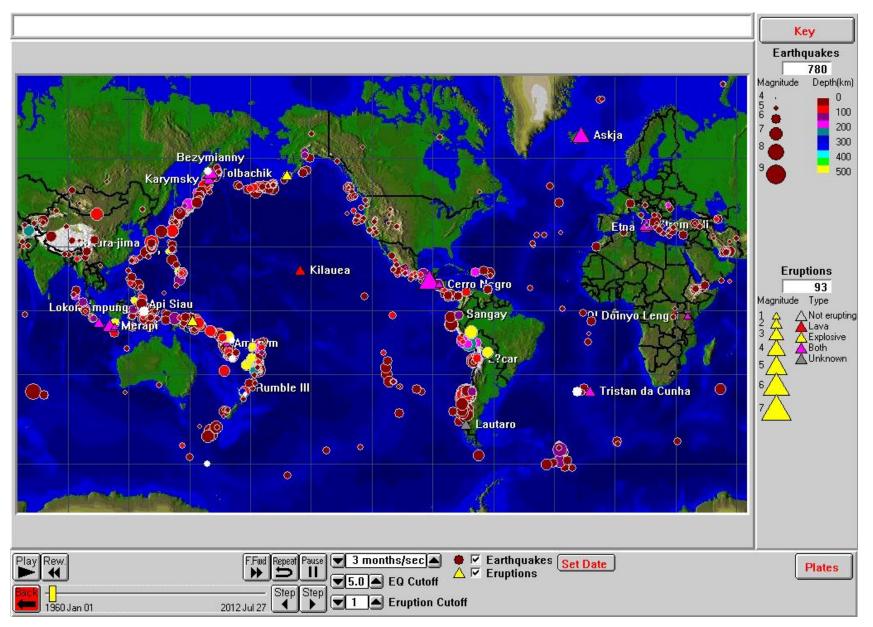
Virtual Earthquake



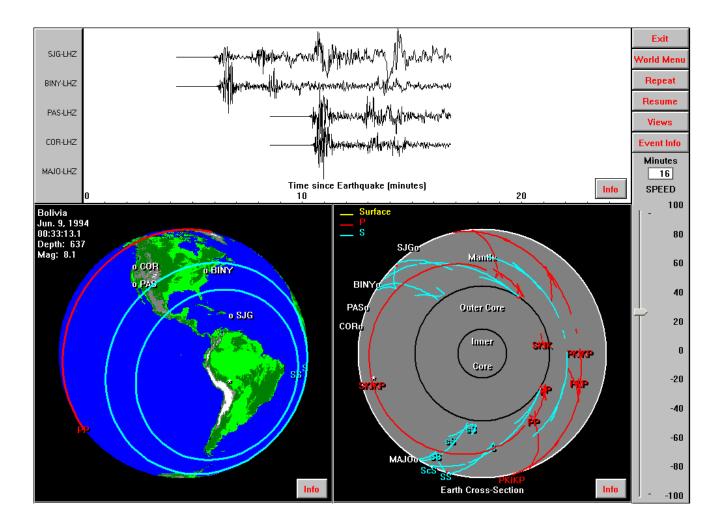




Seismic Eruption

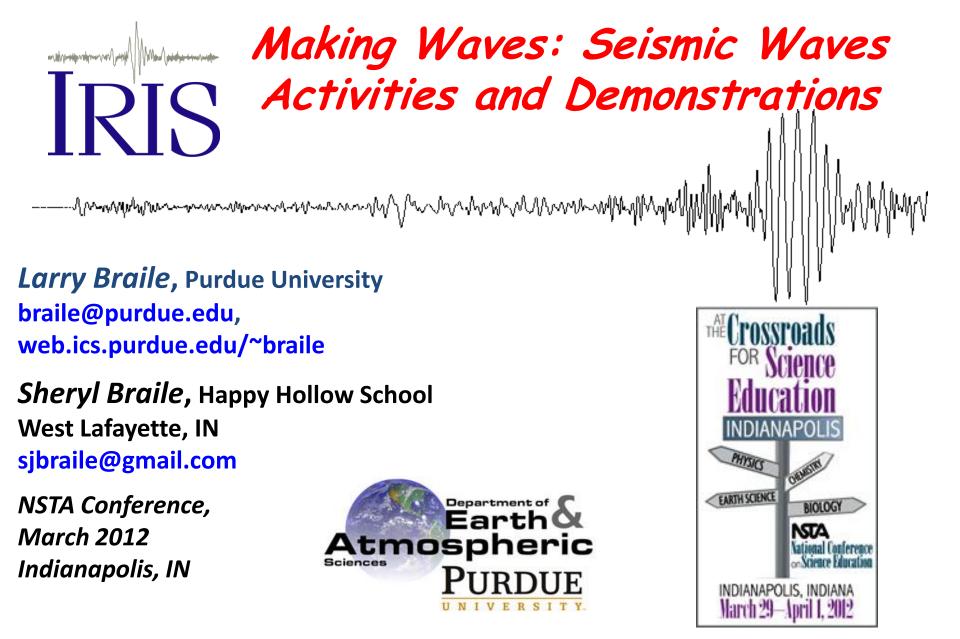


Seismic Waves



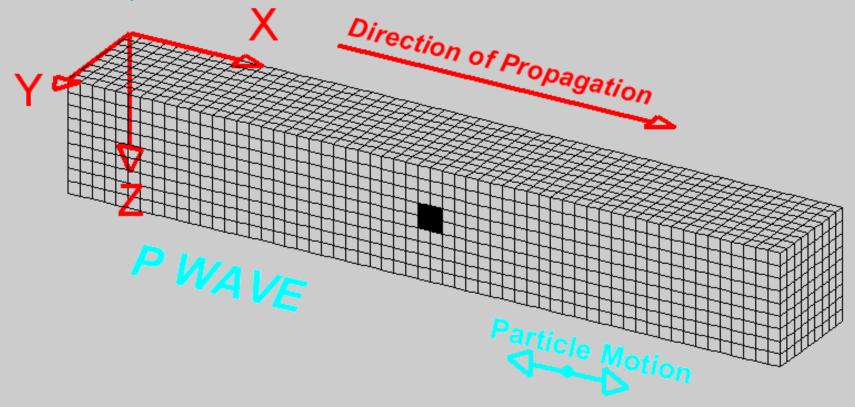
IRIS Educational Software

jAmaSeis	jAmaseis facilitates the study of seismological concepts in middle school through introductory undergraduate classrooms. Users can view a graphical representation of seismic data in real time and can process this data to determine characteristics of seisograms such as time of occurrence, distance from the epicenter to the station, magnitude, and location (via triangulation).	Developed by Ben Coleman, Moravian College.	(Windows, Mac)
SeisMac	Free software-only tool that turns your recent Macintosh laptop into a powerful, educational, three-axis seismograph.	Developed by Daniel Griscom, Suitable Systems.	(Mac)
Seismic/Eruption	Watch how earthquake and volcanic activity changes in space and time throughout the earth.	Developed by Alan Jones, Binghamton University.	(Windows)
Seismic Waves	See how waves propagate from an earthquake hypocenter to seismic stations throughout the earth.	Developed by Alan Jones, Binghamton University.	(Windows)
EqLocate	An interactive program to locate earthquakes using P-wave arrivals	Developed by Alan Jones, Binghamton University.	(Windows)
AmaSeis	A program to obtain seismograms from the AS-1 Amateur Seismometer (see Seismographs in Schools Program for more information)	Developed by Alan Jones, Binghamton University.	(Windows)
Global Earthquake Explorer (GEE)	An education and outreach tool for seismology that aims to make it easy for non- seismologists to retrieve, display and analyze seismic data.	Developed by the Department of Geological Sciences at the University of South Carolina.	(Windows, Mac, UNIX)



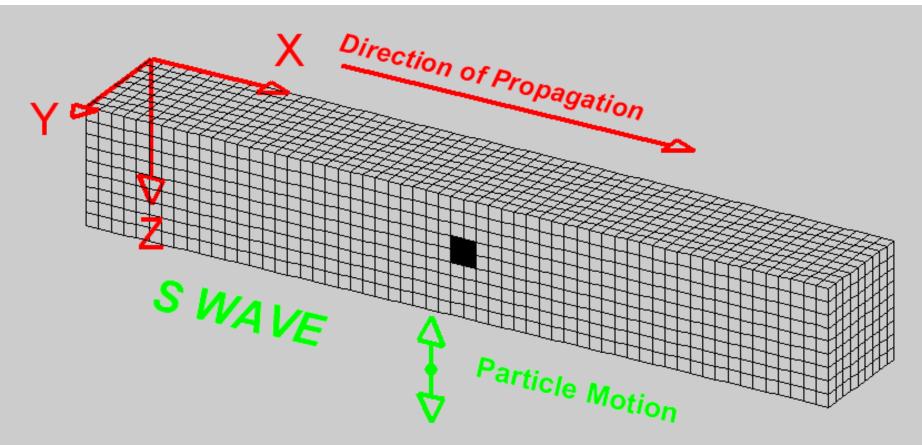
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Compressional Wave (P-Wave) Animation

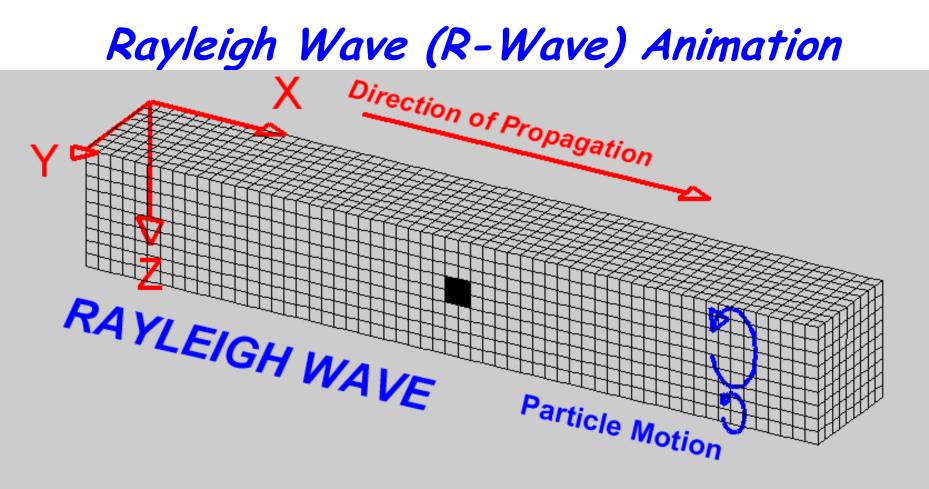


Deformation propagates. Particle motion consists of alternating compression and dilation. Particle motion is parallel to the direction of propagation (longitudinal). Material returns to its original shape after wave passes.

Shear Wave (S-Wave) Animation

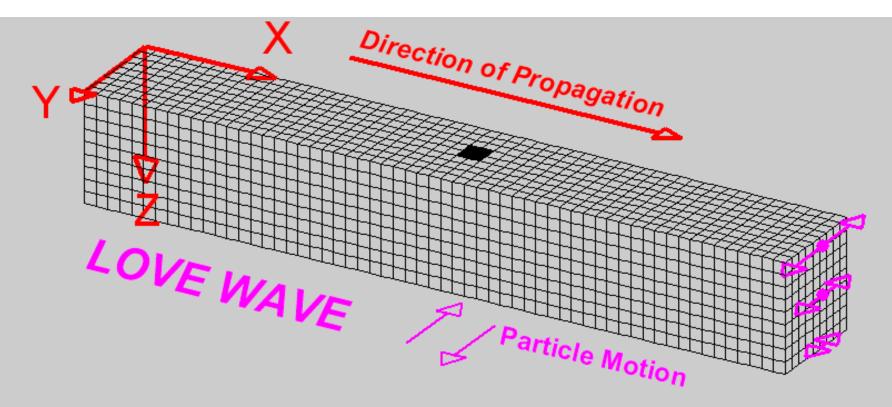


Deformation propagates. Particle motion consists of alternating transverse motion. Particle motion is perpendicular to the direction of propagation (transverse). Transverse particle motion shown here is vertical but can be in any direction. However, Earth's layers tend to cause mostly vertical (SV; in the vertical plane) or horizontal (SH) shear motions. Material returns to its original shape after wave passes.



Deformation propagates. Particle motion consists of elliptical motions (generally retrograde elliptical) in the vertical plane and parallel to the direction of propagation. Amplitude decreases with depth. Material returns to its original shape after wave passes.

Love Wave (L-Wave) Animation



Deformation propagates. Particle motion consists of alternating transverse motions. Particle motion is horizontal and perpendicular to the direction of propagation (transverse). To aid in seeing that the particle motion is purely horizontal, focus on the Y axis (red line) as the wave propagates through it. Amplitude decreases with depth. Material returns to its original shape after wave passes.

Live Audio Spectrum

- Using Python
- Captures Sound Waves through the computer's microphone
- Continuously displays three images

Holometer Music

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Laser Beams