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ACTIVE FAULT ZONES AND SEISMIC ZONATION MAP OF THAILAND:
A NEW SCENARIO

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OUTLINE



- Past: What happened in the past?
- Present: What is the outcome at present?
- Future: What do we plan to do in the future?

(Paleo-)Tectonics and Neotectonic to Paleoseismological Investigations

Cooperation with Taiwan University Past, Present, and Future

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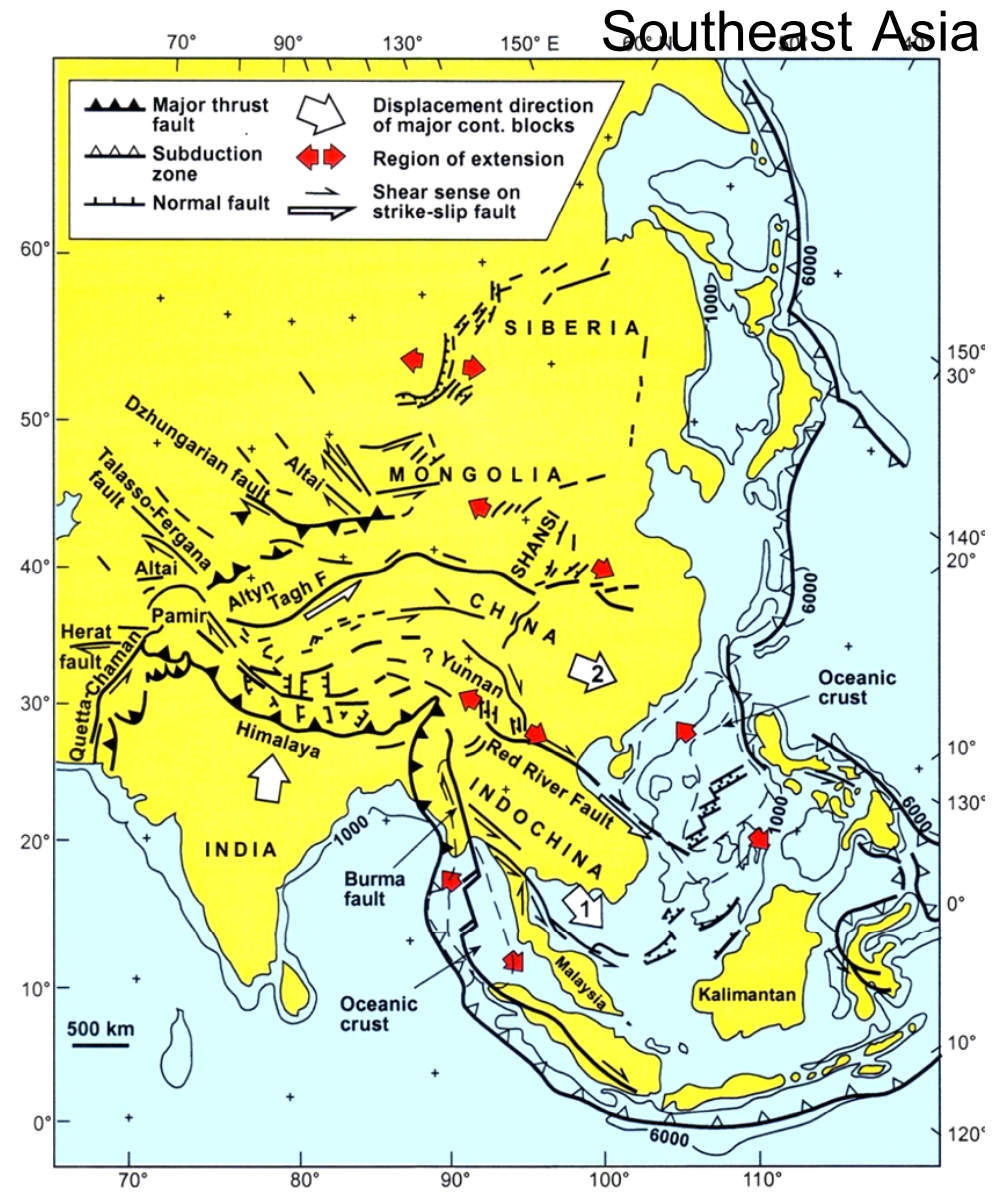
Prof. [C. Lan](#)
(Academia Sinica)

Hope you will be the next

Something in common: Tectonic Framework in Mainland



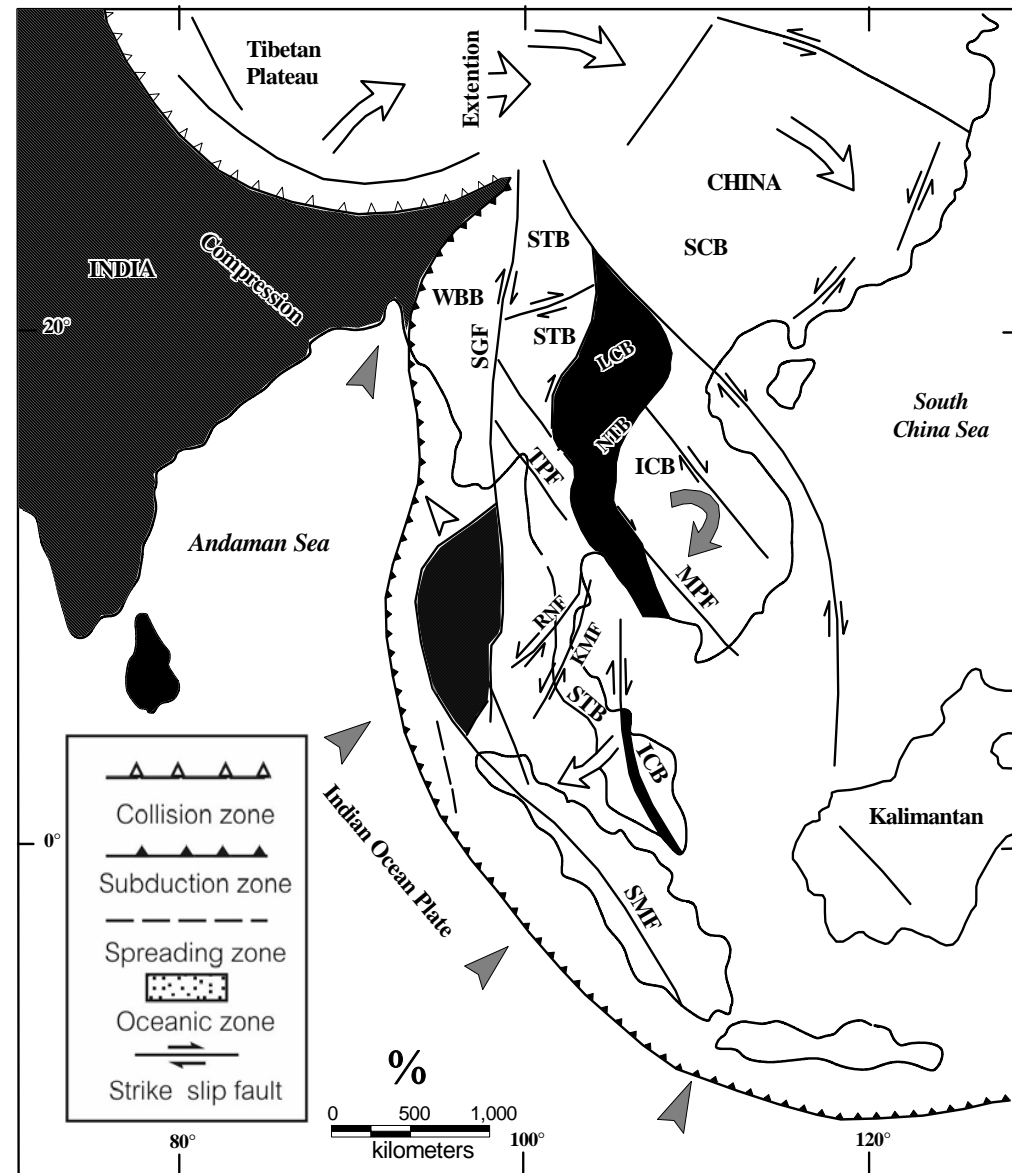
(Tapponnier et al., 1982)



Southeast Asia

Tectonic Framework in Mainland Southeast Asia

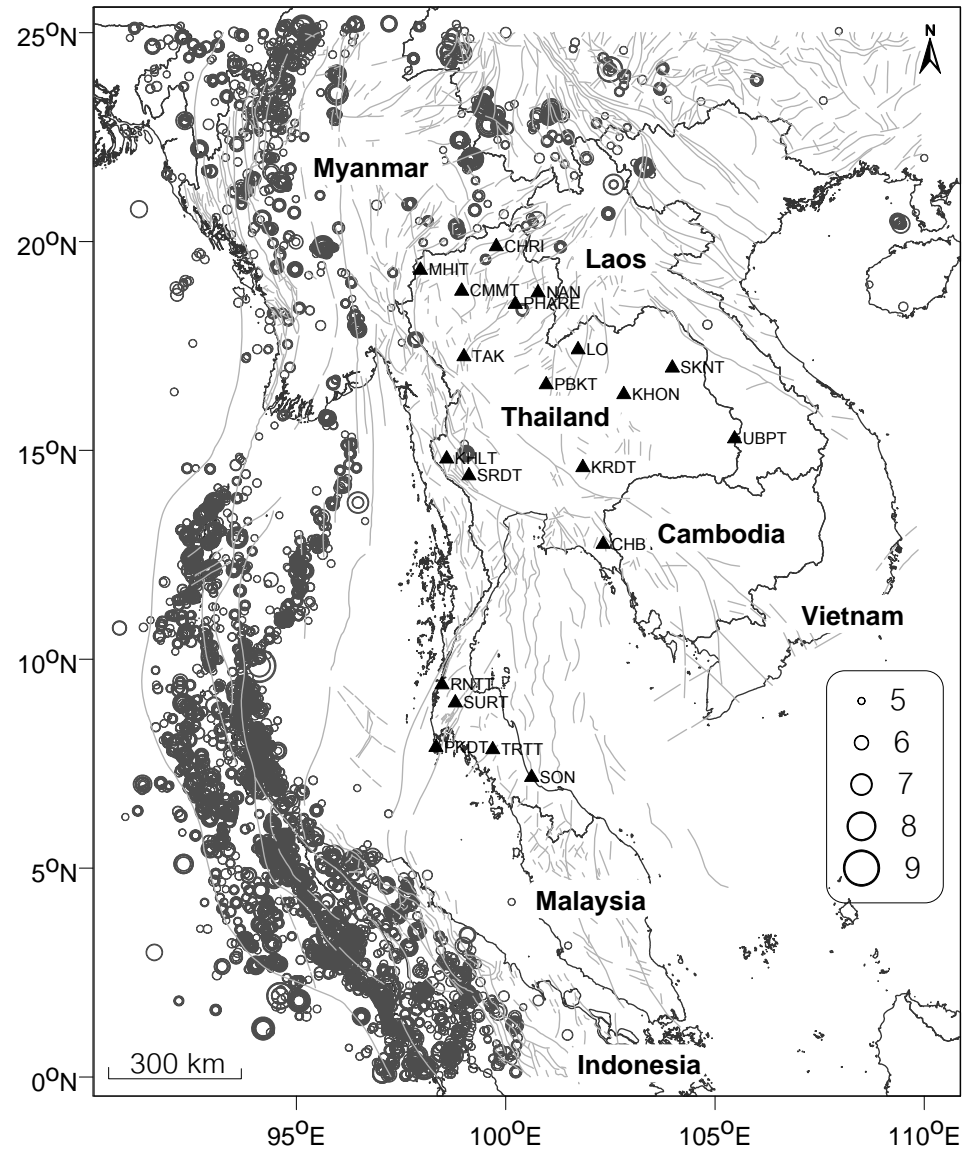
- SGF = Sagaing Fault
- MPF = Mae Ping Fault
- RNF = Ranong Fault
- KMF = Klong Marui Fault
- SMF = Sumatra Fault
- NUF = Nan Uttaradit Fault
- TPF = Three Pagodas Fault
- RRF = Red River Fault



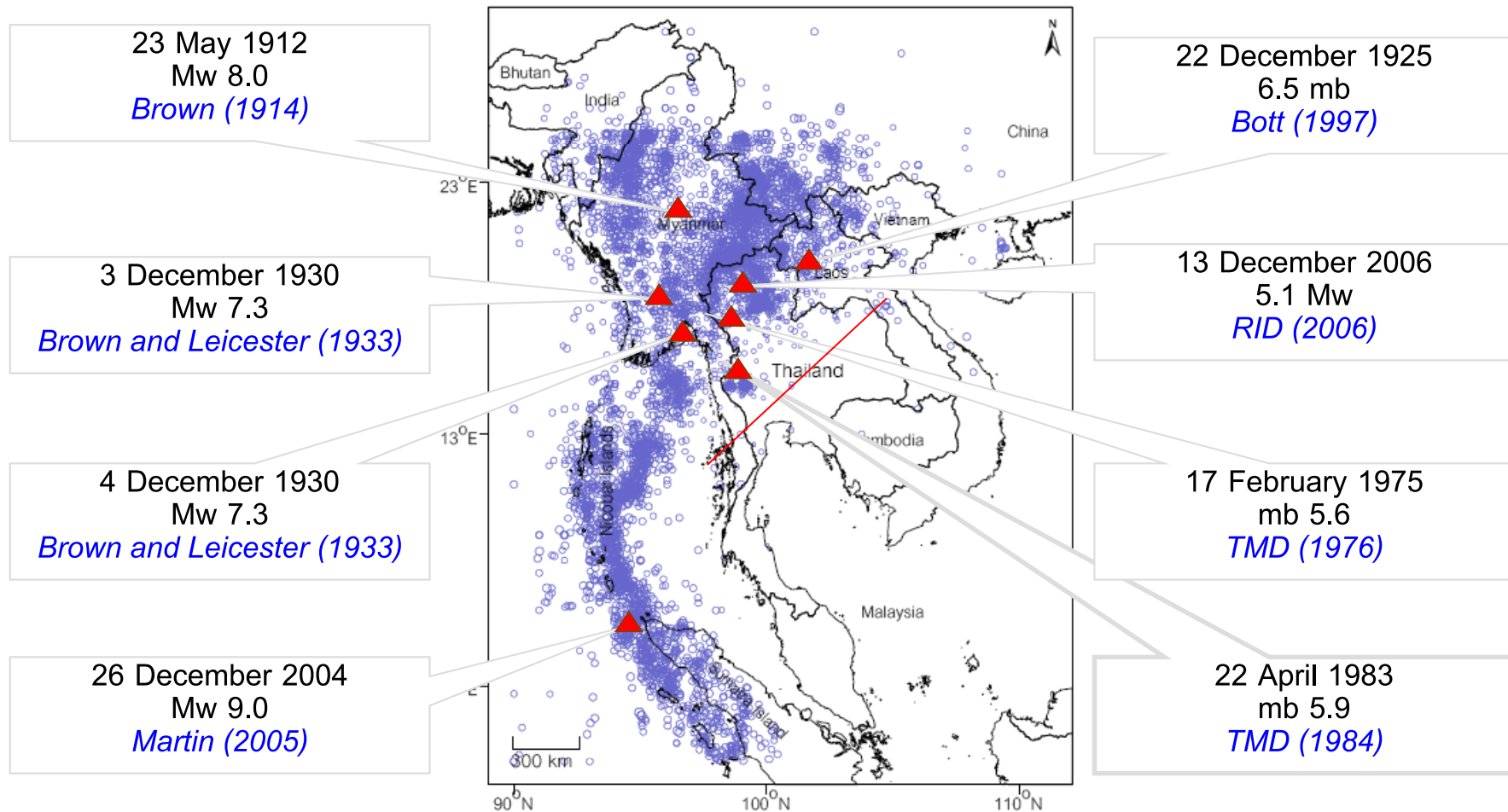
(Polachan et al., 1991)

Instrumental Earthquake Records

Map of mainland SE Asia showing the distributions of the earthquakes with a M_w of > 5 from the IRIS earthquake catalogue.



Instrumental Earthquake Records (Significant earthquake events)

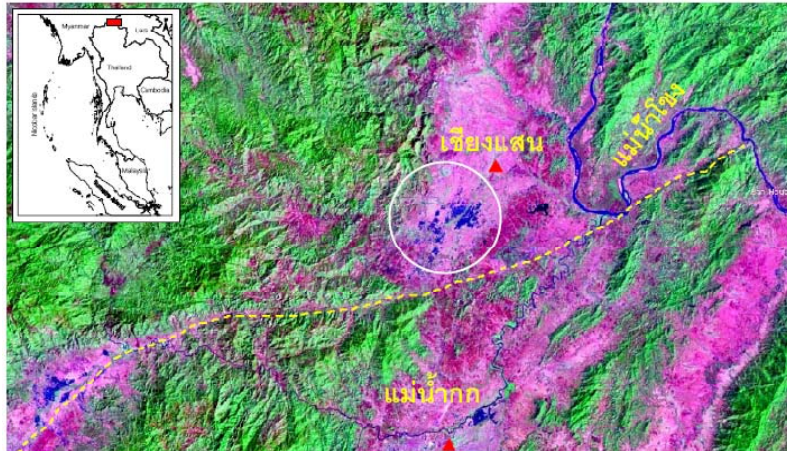


EQ data (1963-2002) : 14,286 events

Source : Thai Meteorological Department (TMD)

Historical Earthquake Records (Ancient Remains)

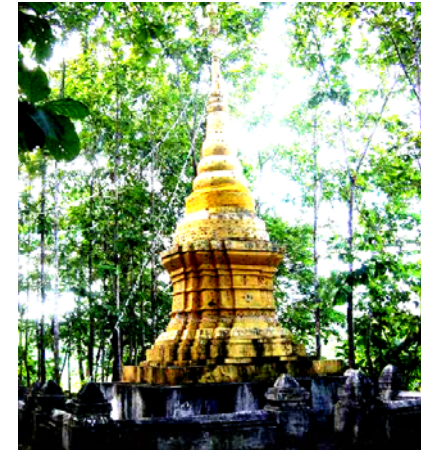
A.D. 1009, Wiang Nong Lom



A.D. 1545, Royal Pagoda



A.D. 1764, Pua



A.D. 1839, Innwa EQ

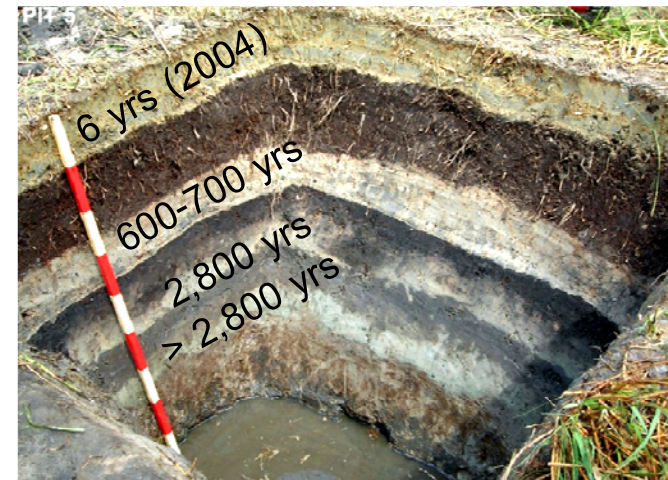
A.D. 1956, Sagaing EQ



A.D. 1917, Bago (Pygu) EQ

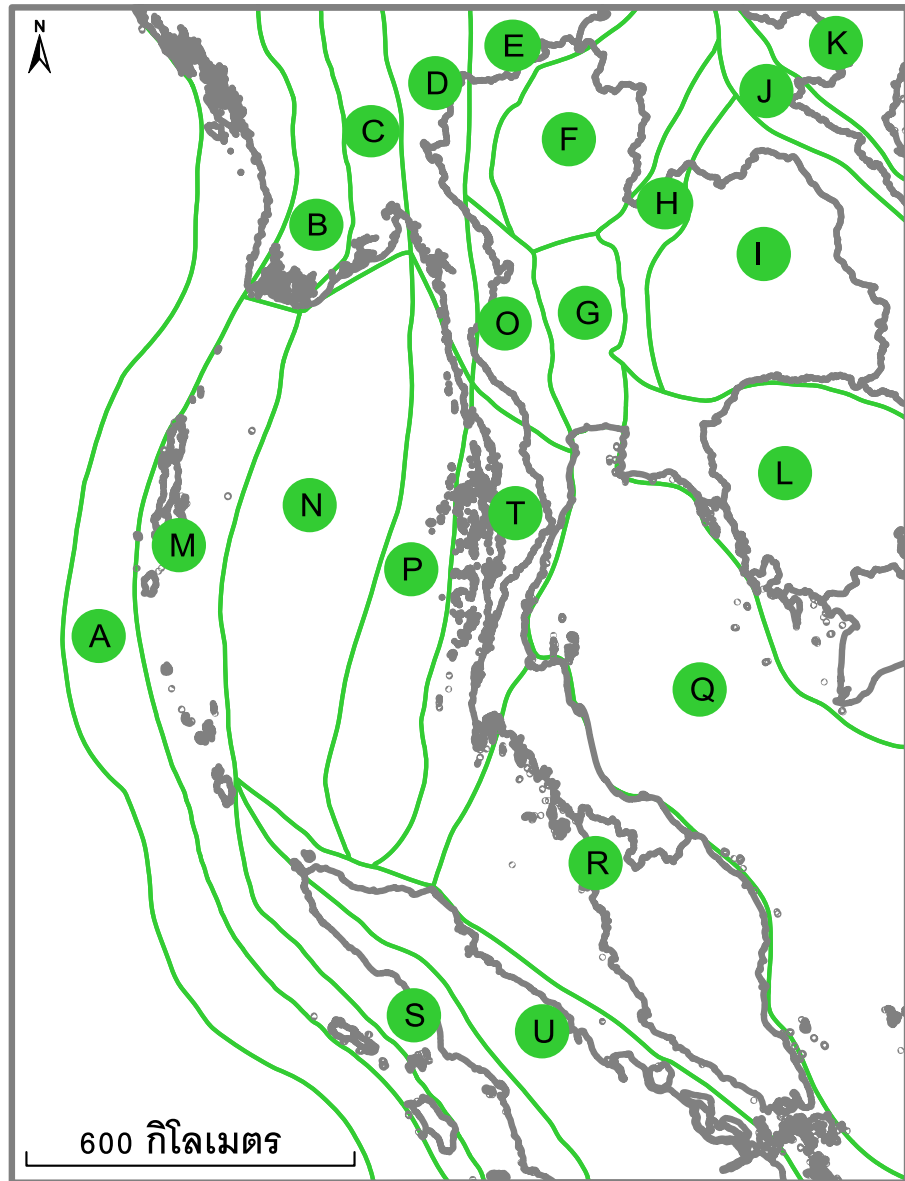


A.D. 2008 Paleo-tsunami

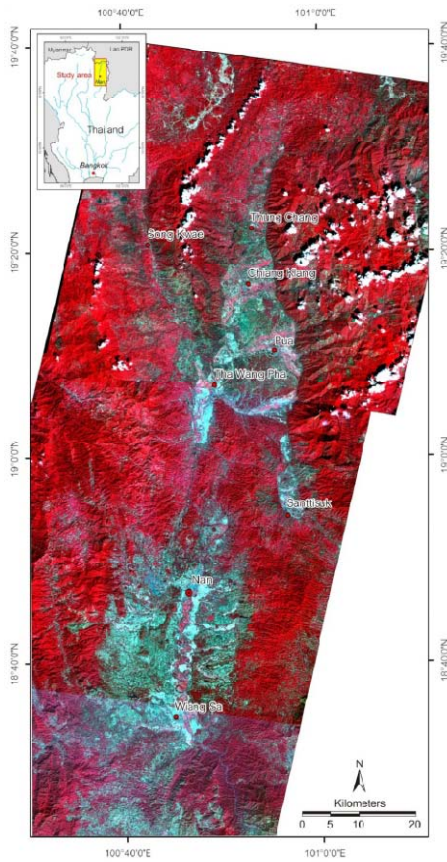


Seismic Source Zone in Thailand

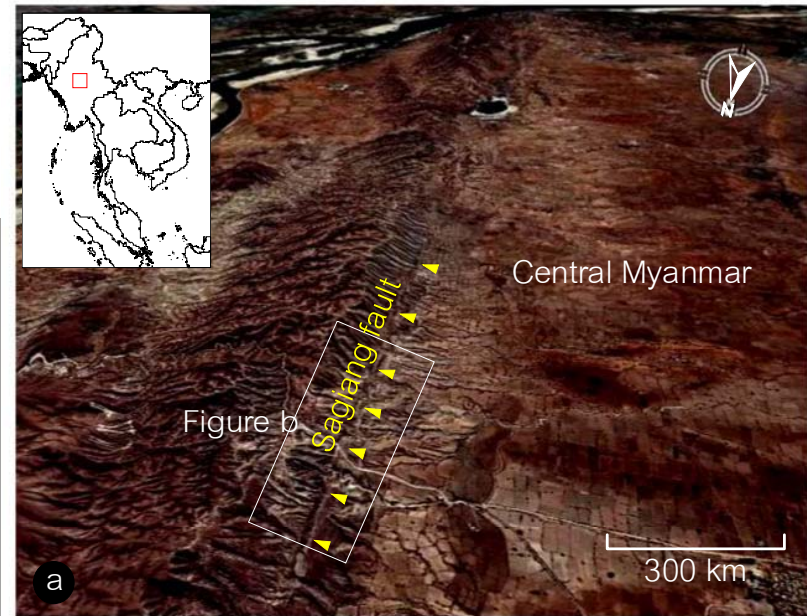
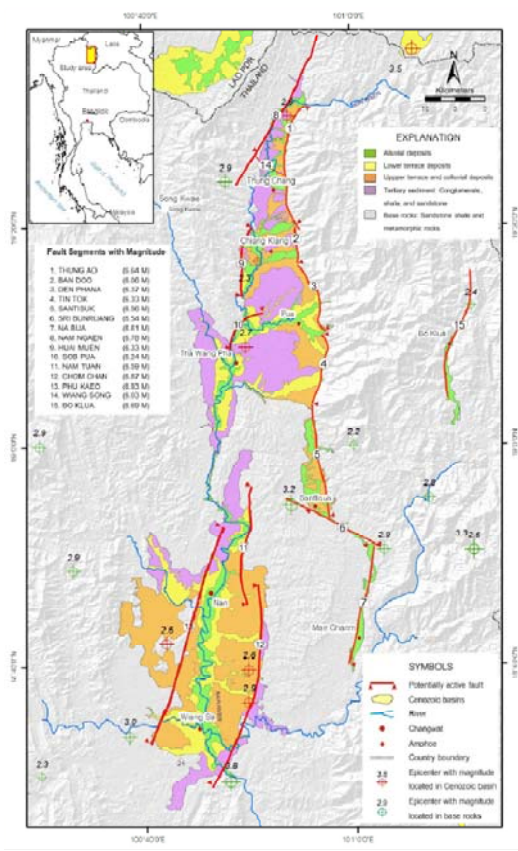
- A = Andaman subduction zone
- B = Central Myanmar zone
- C = Sagaing Fault Zone
- I = Khorat Plateau
- D = Gulf of Thailand zone
- R = Malay Peninsula zone



Remote Sensing Investigation

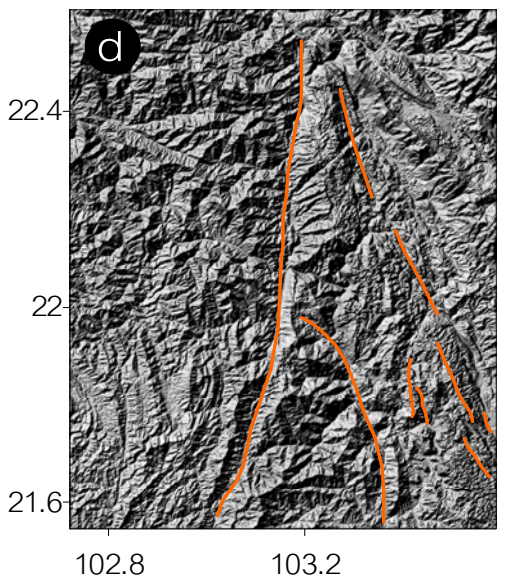
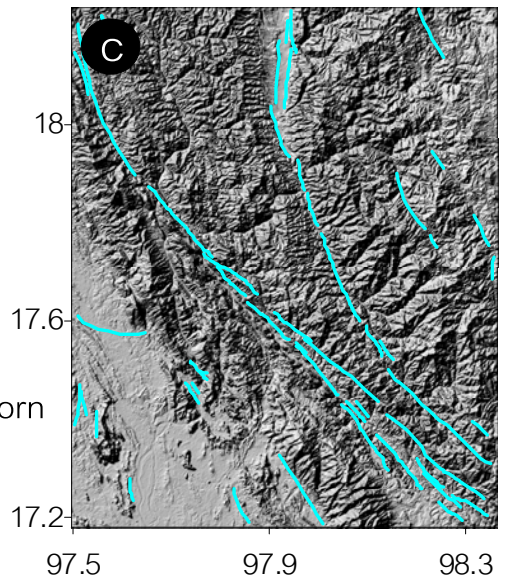
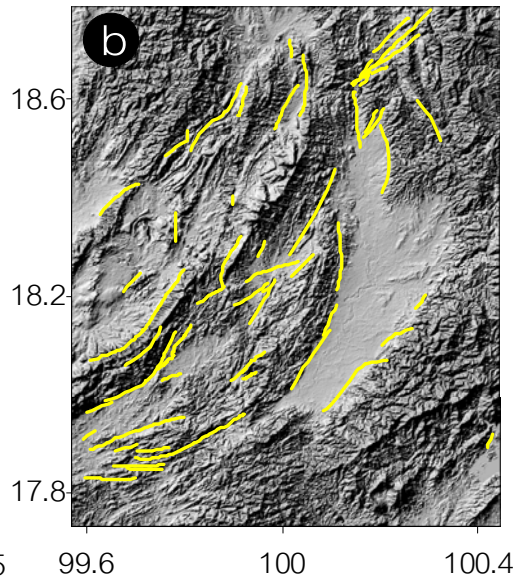
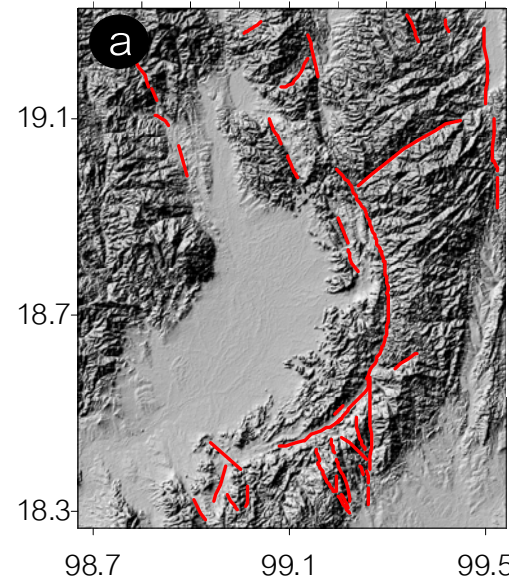
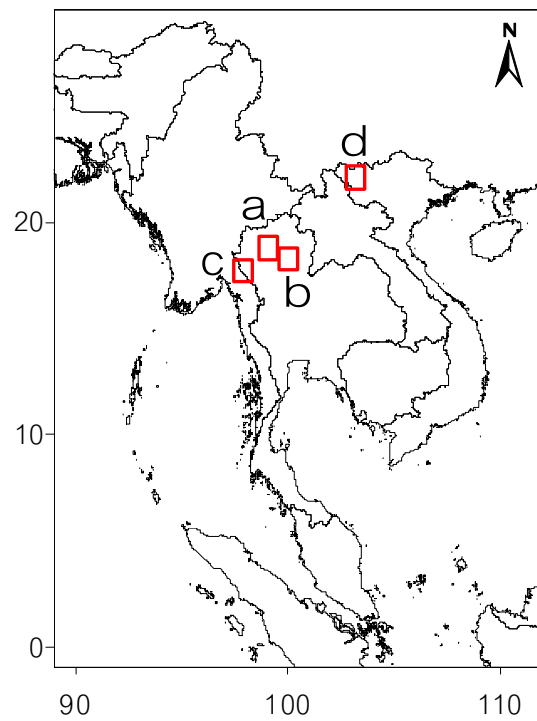


Pua FZ.



Sagiang FZ.

Remote Sensing Investigation



Fault Zones

a - Mae Tha

b - Lampang-Thoen and Phrae

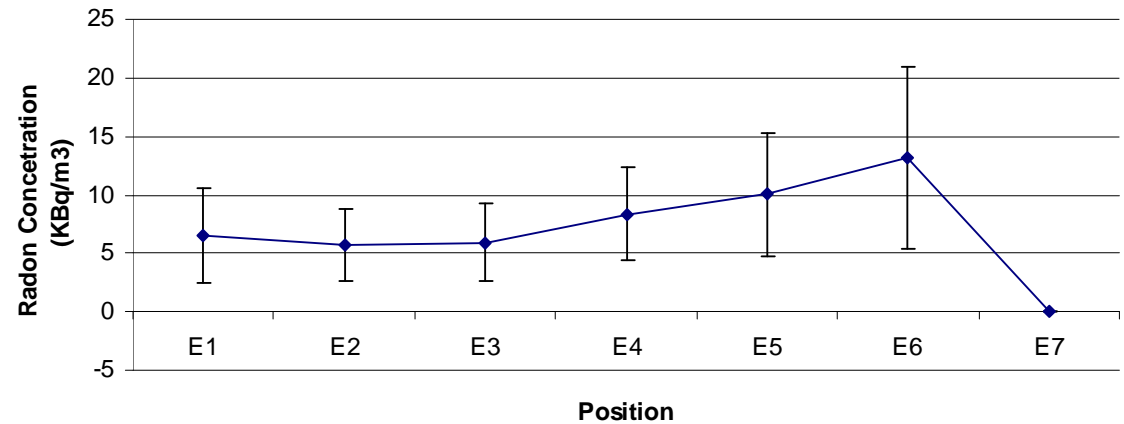
c - Moei-Tongyi and Mae Hong Sorn

d - Dein Bein Fu

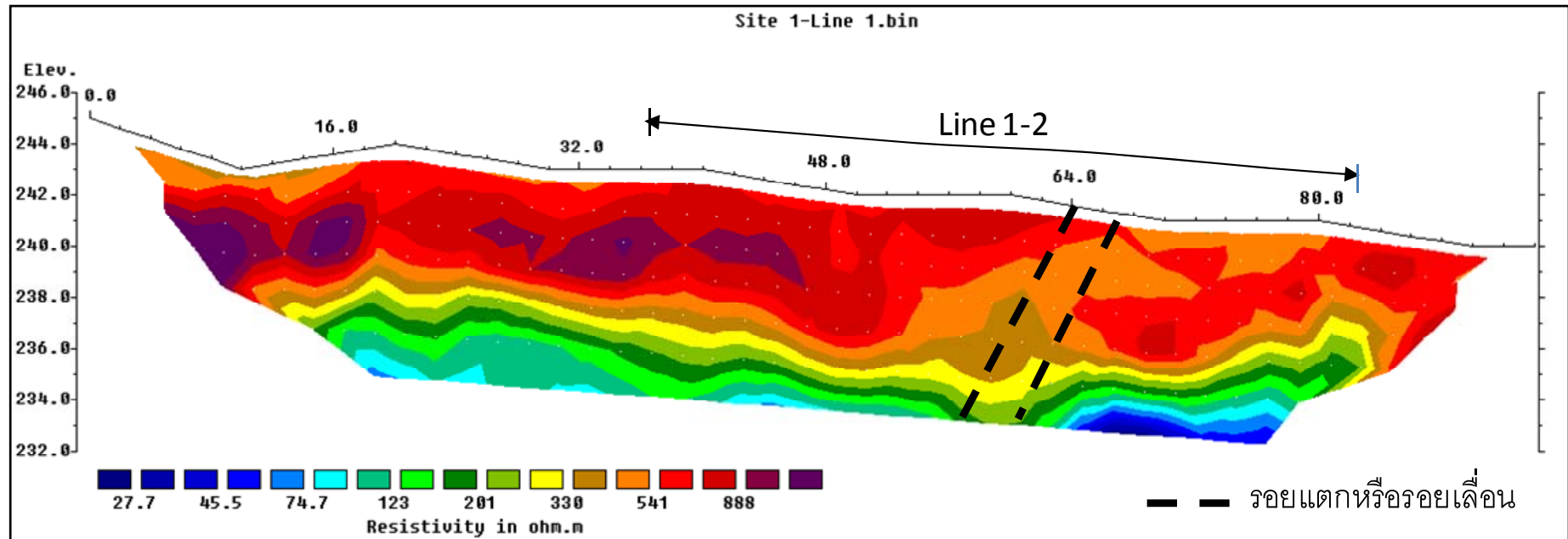
Radon Survey



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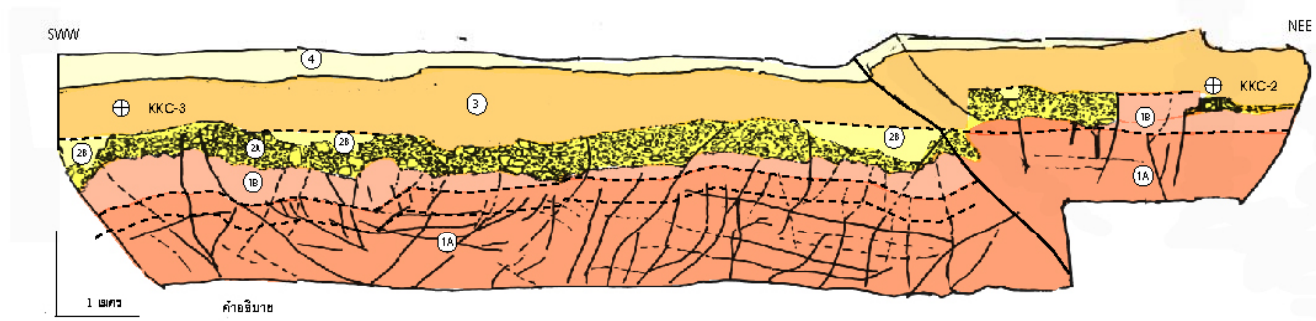
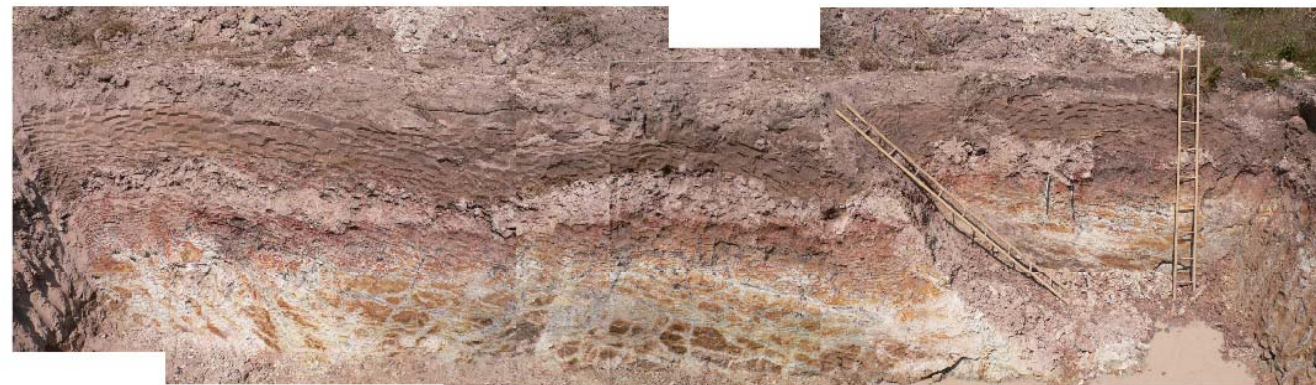


Resistivity Survey



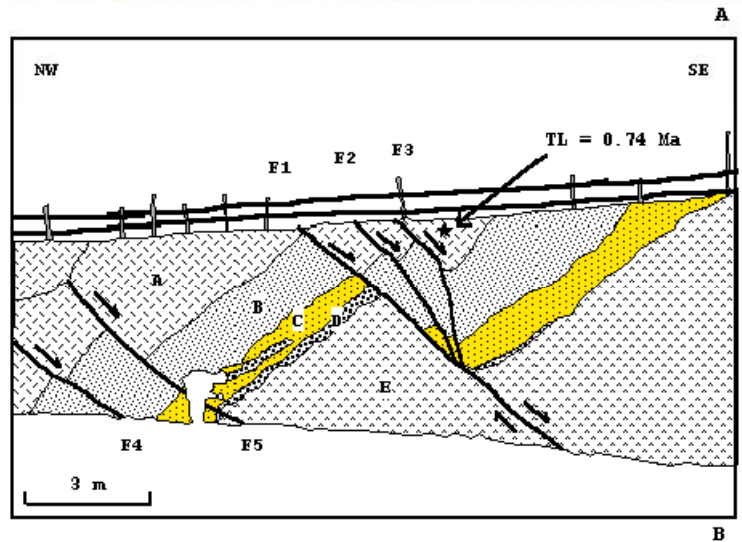
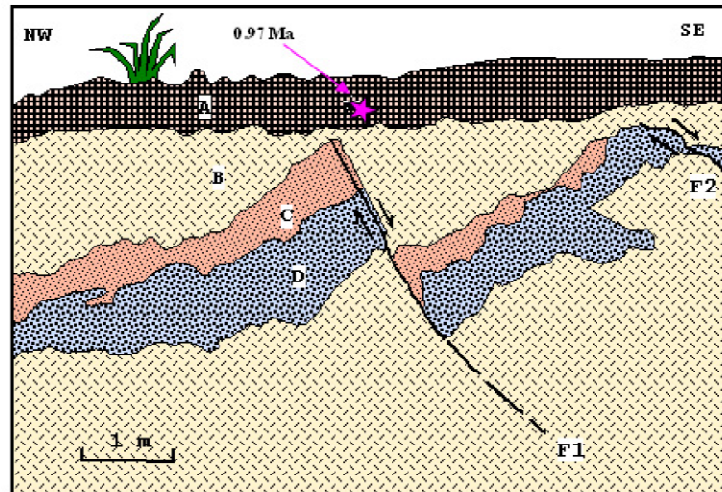
Paleoseismological Investigation in Thailand

Ongkalak FZ.

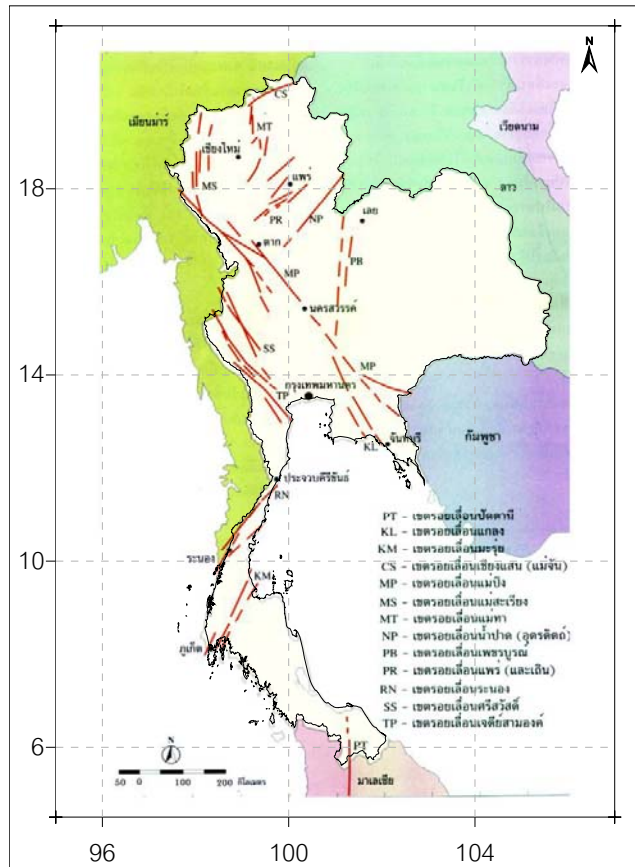


Geological Earthquake Records

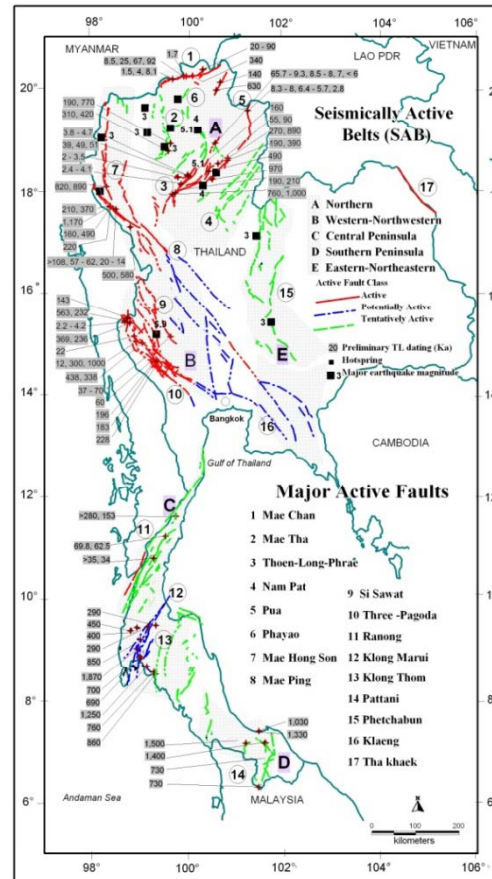
Phrae FZ.



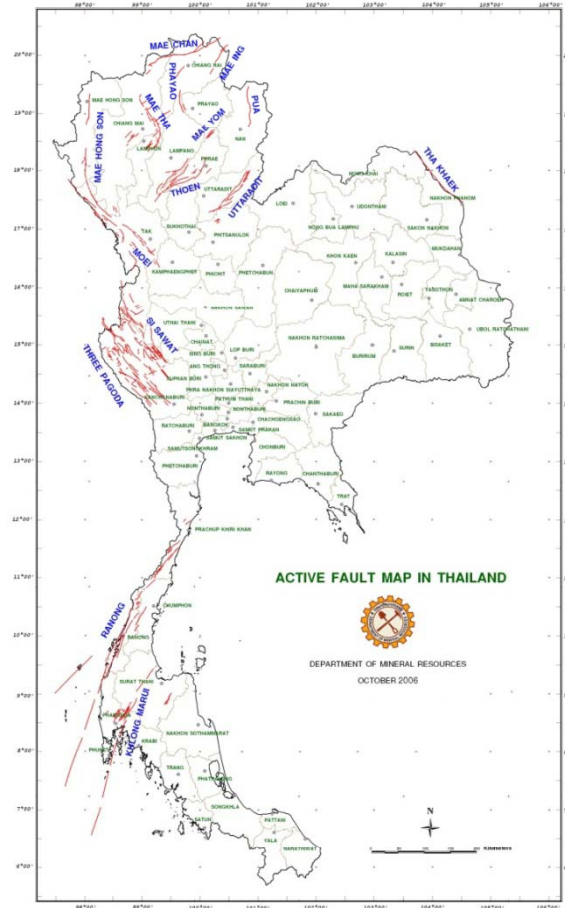
Active Fault Maps in Thailand



(Chuaviroj, 1991)

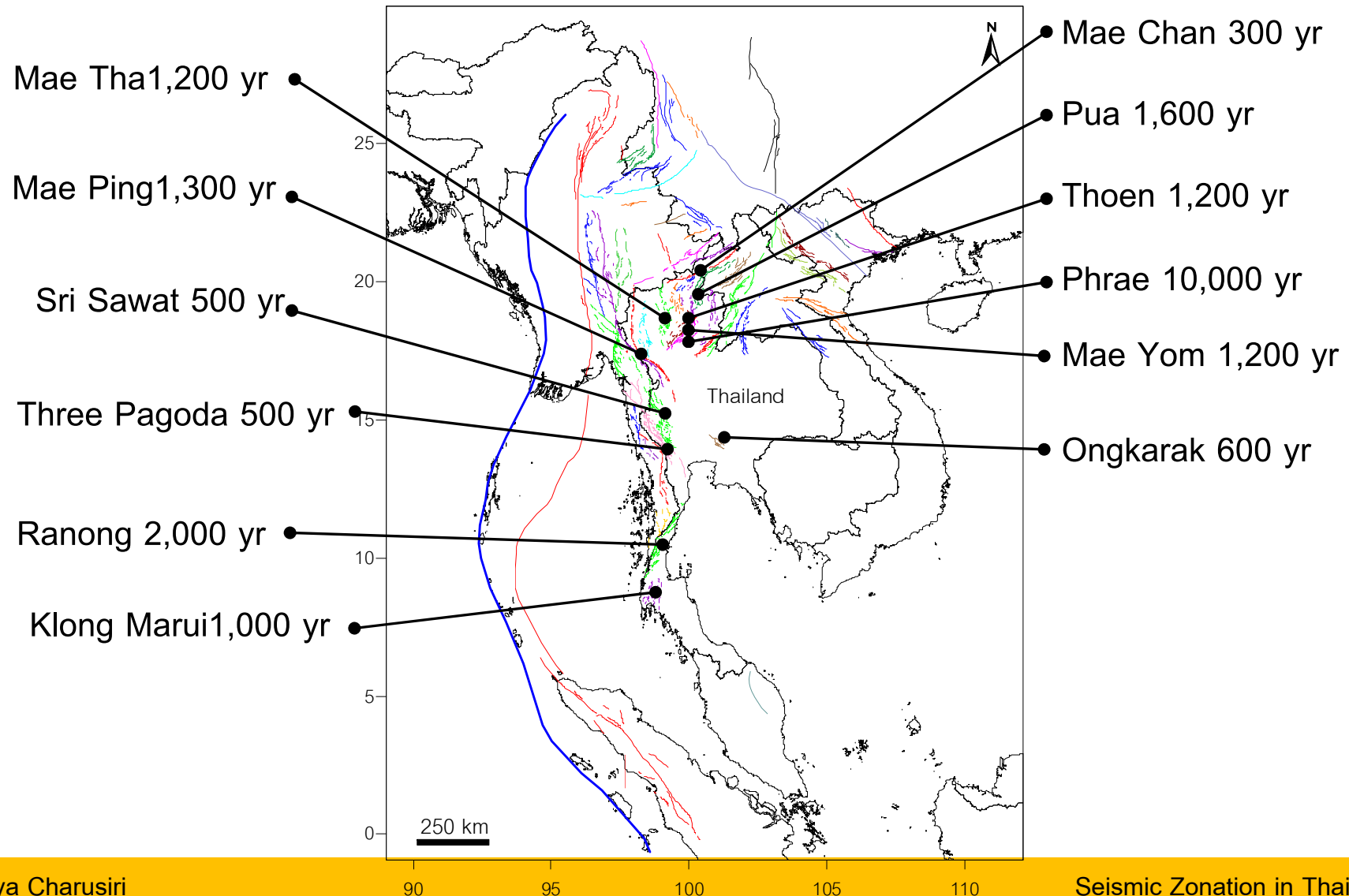


(Charusiri et al., 2000)



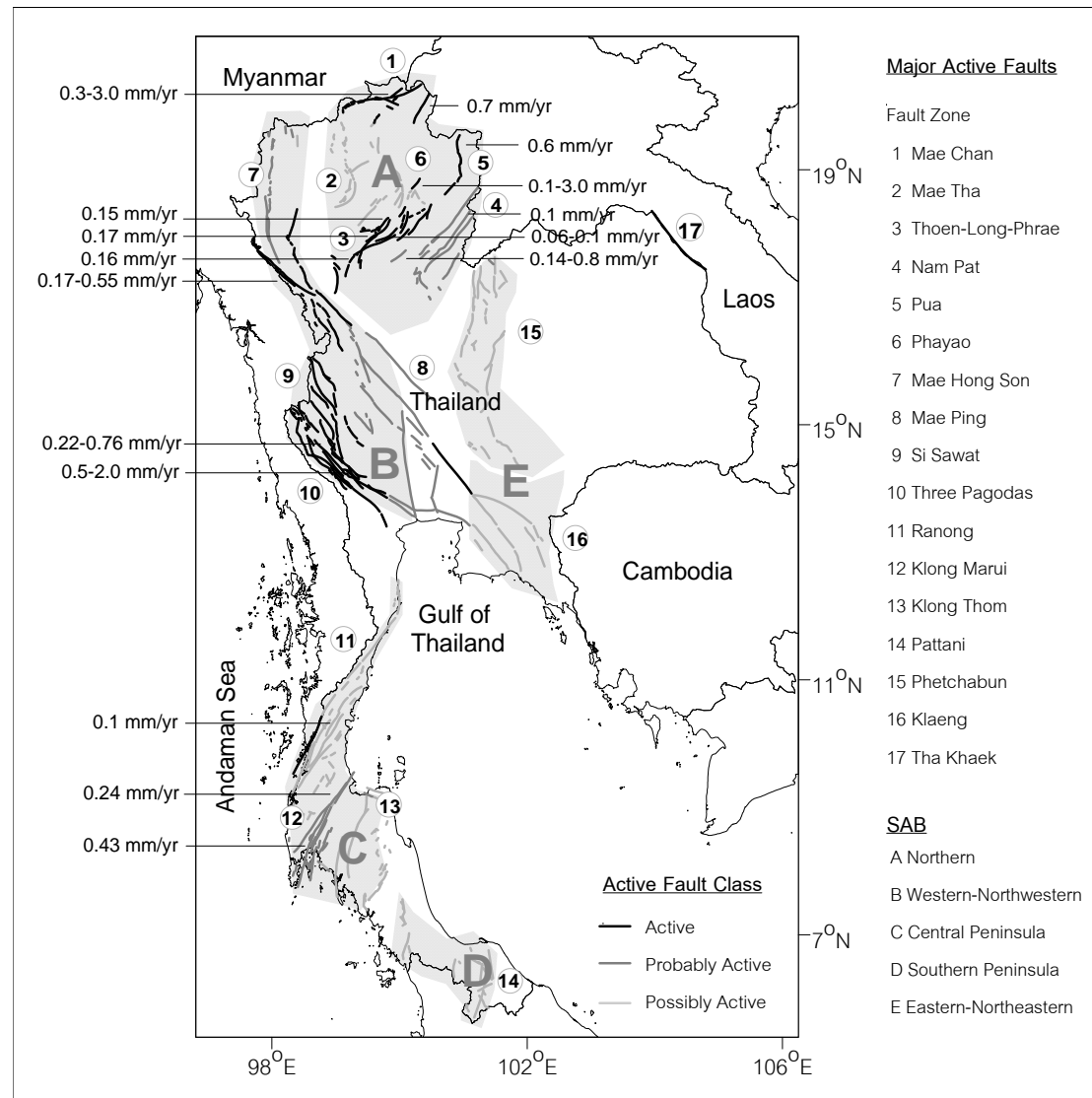
(DMR, 2006)

Recurrence Intervals for Active Faults in Thailand (Latest Results)



Rate of Fault Slip in Thailand (Base mainly on Active Fault Study)

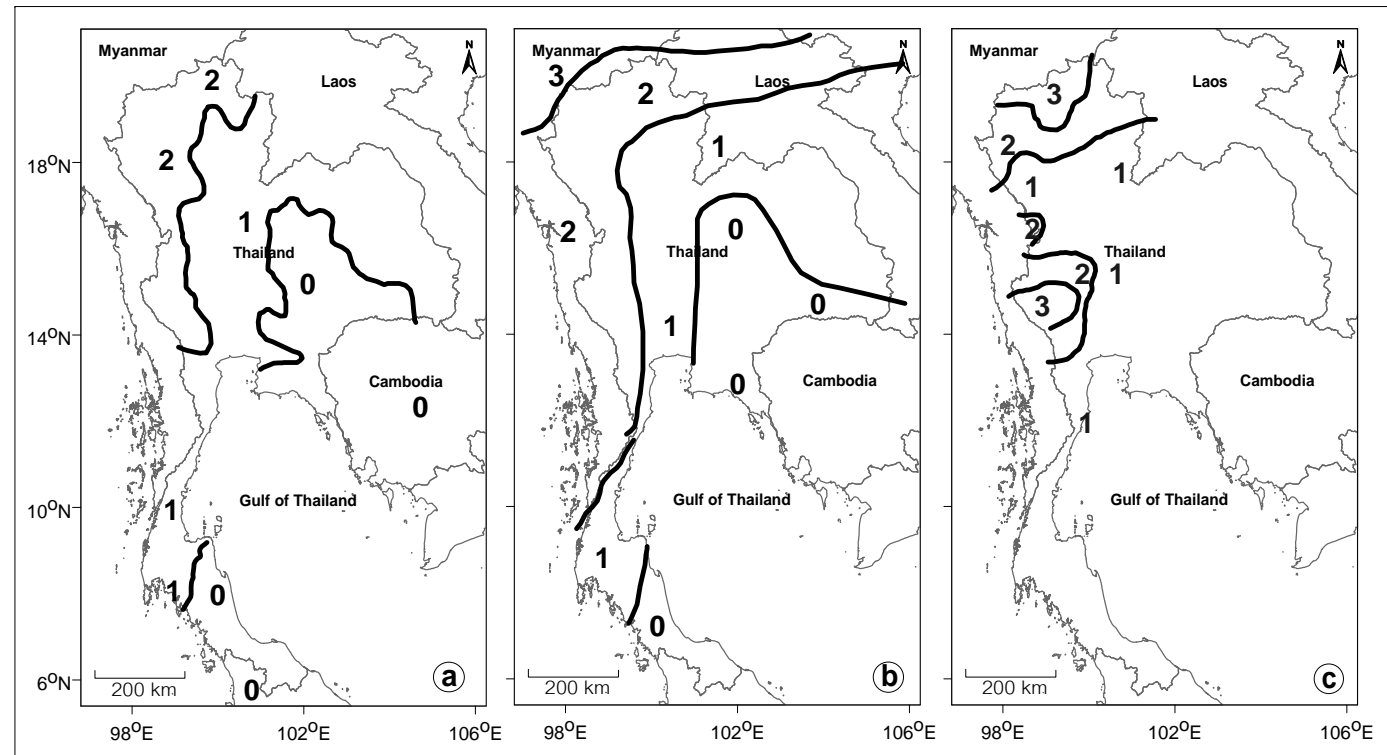
Map of Thailand showing the 17 major active fault zones, active fault class, and the five Seismically Active Belts (SABs), including the slip rate (mm/yr) of each individual fault segment.



Earlier Seismic Zonation Map in Thailand

Map of Thailand showing earlier seismic zoning data from (a) Chandrarangsu (1986), (b) Prachaub and Wechbunthung (1992) and (c) Lukkunaprasit (1994). S

- (0) Aseismic
- (1) Weak
- (2) Intermediate
- (3) Strong



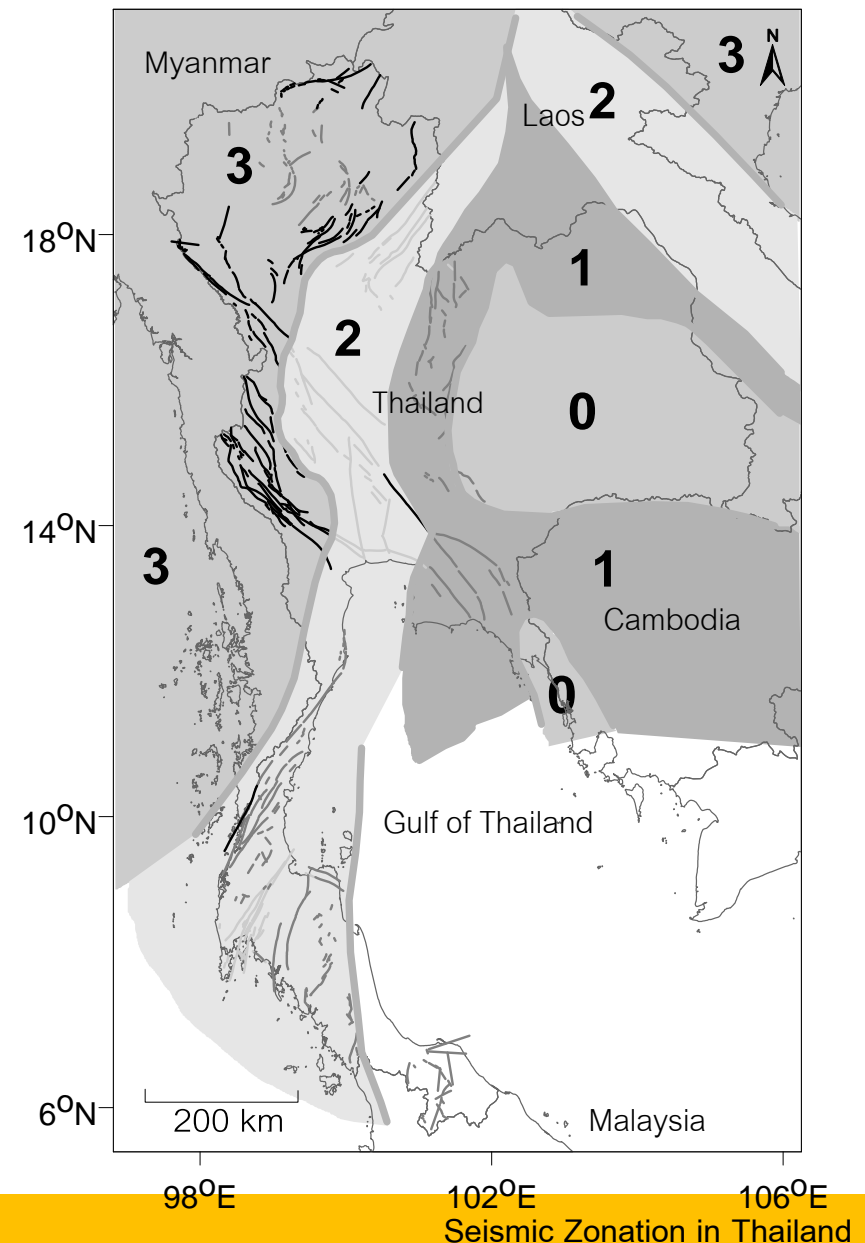
A New Seismic Zonation Map of Thailand (This Study)

Zone 0 earthquakes rarely occur; most faults are inactive

Zone 1 very slightly earthquake prone; most faults are possibly active

Zone 2 prone to earthquakes and with possibly and probably active faults

Zone 3 very prone to earthquakes with active and probably active faults





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Future work: Advance techniques in
Paleoseismological investigation

