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INTRODUCTION

The form and content of this bulletin follow the lines laid down in the 1984 Report (E-168).

Phase data are not published here, but are instead sent to the International Seismological Centre, and appear in their bulletins, which constitute the only medium now in use for routine reporting of arrival time observations made in New Zealand. For those willing to accept the Observatory's interpretation of seismic events in the New Zealand region, however, lists of origin coordinates and magnitudes, with sufficient

supplementary information to assess the quality of the data on which they are based are given in the following pages.

Seismologists urgently requiring unpublished New Zealand data may apply to the Observatory. Historic data is also available, but unless a two way information exchange is involved it is the Observatory's practice to make a charge for recovery of this material.

Definitive origin data for local earthquakes is usually available within a few months of their occurrence.

NEW ZEALAND SEISMICITY IN 1986

1986 was a particularly quiet year for New Zealand seismicity. No earthquake within the Observatory's surveillance area (see map page 22) reached a magnitude of 6 or more. The highest magnitude (M_L) assigned to a shallow shock was 5.5, for an earthquake in a remote area at the south-western tip of the country (Ref. 86/431). The other two shallow earthquakes with magnitudes 5.0 or more were also in the South Island, but considerably farther north (86/435 & 86/594). The strongest deep earthquake (86/693) attained a magnitude of 5.9. The highest intensity reported during the year was MM VI, which was reported once only from the mainland, but also once from Raoul Island in the Kermadec group.

Reviewing the more notable earthquakes of the year in chronological order, a shock of M_L 4.9 on Feb. 12 (86/092) produced reports of Modified Mercalli intensity V from Table Flat (58) to Waipukurau (60). For numbers after place-names, see p102. The area in which it was felt extended from Taihape (58) to Palmerston North (62) and Waipukurau (64). In March an earthquake of M_L 5.6 with a deep focus beneath the sea north of Tasman Bay (86/147) was felt from Kutarere (35), in the Bay of Plenty, to the Okuti Valley (110) on Banks Peninsula. March also saw an event (86/207) which was felt at intensity MM VI on the Tasman Glacier (105). All reports of this earthquake being felt came from a very restricted area near the glacier, and the magnitude was only 3.4, so it is natural to consider the possibility that the event originated in the glacier, rather than in the earth beneath it. The quality of the origin determination does not deteriorate if the depth is restricted at 0 km instead of 12 km. A magnitude 3.4 earthquake releases energy comparable to that from the explosion of about 100 tons of TNT. Although this is only a relatively small amount of energy for an earthquake, it seems rather a lot to come from a small glacier, but magnitudes as high as 3.1 have been assigned to glacial events in Antarctica.

In May a deep earthquake of magnitude 5.0 (86/311) gave rise to reports of MM V from both sides of Cook Strait. Kutarere

was once again the northernmost source of a report, but most of the others came from south-western parts of the North Island.

July was quite a busy month, with three deep earthquakes of similar strength that not only had magnitudes of more than five, but also produced reports of MM V. The first of these (86/433) was felt only in the South Island, from Lake Coleridge (100) to Dunedin (145). MM V was reported only from Mount White Station (100). The next (86/441) was felt at its highest intensity from Havea (55) to Greymouth (92). Only one report of this shock being felt originated farther north than Havea, none farther south than Greymouth. The outlying observation came from Kahui (46). Although the last of the July trio (86/469) was deeper seated and had a different epicentre from 86/441, the extent of the area from which felt reports were received was rather similar.

In September, a shallow earthquake (85/594) of magnitude 5.2 on the West Coast of the South Island was felt from Westport (79) to Dunedin (145). MM V was reported from Inchbonnie (92), Arthur's Pass (93) and Lake Coleridge (100).

In October a teleseism (86/674) attained MM VI at Raoul Island and was felt at several places in the North Island and at Lake Rotoiti (81) in the South Island. (For earthquakes of this magnitude which have been felt in New Zealand, and for which data from a station close to the source is available, the Observatory will attempt to determine an origin, even if it lies outside our usual surveillance area). At the end of the same month a deep shock (86/693) of magnitude 5.9 was felt from the Bay of Plenty (35) to Blenheim (83) but only Raumati South (61) experienced MM V.

Finally in November, a shallow shock of only magnitude 4.5 (86/736) produced 7 reports of MM V from the Wellington area (68), where it was felt more strongly than any other earthquake for several years.

During the year North Island volcanoes were quiet but White Island volcano was more active than normal.

THE INSTRUMENTAL NETWORKS

DESCRIPTION

The system of seismograph stations under the scientific direction of the Seismological Observatory at Wellington in 1986, comprised a standard network of stations covering the main islands of New Zealand and extending over the south-west Pacific from Samoa, Fiji, and Rarotonga, to Ross Island in the Antarctic; one smaller and closer-spaced network near Wellington; a similar network surrounding Lake Taupo; seismographs deployed to provide some information on the existing seismic environment in the area where a new dam is being built at Clyde; and specialised or temporary stations established for research purposes.

The stations of the standard network are of two kinds, one having short-period instruments intended to record shocks originating within about 1000 km, and the other equipped with long-period instruments designed to provide information about more distant earthquakes and about the internal structure of the Earth. These functions overlap, and every station yields information of both kinds. Most of the instruments produce records on photographic paper, but a growing number of them use pen-and-ink or heated stylus recorders instead.

Wellington Network stations transmit their outputs to a central recorder at the Seismological Observatory. The network has thirteen stations, and is intended primarily for research but is also used in the rapid location of shocks of interest to the public or civil defence officials.

The Clyde dam surveillance stations operate in the same way as the Wellington Network but their telemetered output is recorded at Clyde and thence sent to Wellington for analysis.

A network of telemetering stations, with central recording at Wairakei, is intended to monitor possible volcanic hazards in the region of Lake Taupo. This network started

to operate in 1984 and two more stations have been added during 1985.

There is also a 'Seismic Research Observatory' located at South Karori near Wellington. This is an instrument package sponsored by the United States Geological Survey and is one of about ten similar installations distributed around the world. The three-component seismometer is enclosed in a gas-filled capsule and has been lowered to a position about 10 m below sea-level in a bore-hole 165 mm in diameter and about 100 m deep. Seismic signals are transmitted by landline to the Observatory at Kelburn, where both analogue records on heat-sensitive paper and digital records on magnetic tape are made. Three-component long-period and vertical component short-period motions are recorded. Paper records are retained and archived by the Observatory, but tapes are sent to the U.S.G.S.

In addition to information from the above networks, data is contributed by one station operated by the Royal New Zealand Navy Field Station on Great Barrier Island for the Defence Scientific Establishment, another belonging to the Geology Department of Otago University at Dunedin, and volcanological research or surveillance stations, operated in various collaborations by the Geological and Geophysical Surveys of the D.S.I.R., the Universities of Auckland and Wellington and the Ministry of Works and Development. These volcanological stations are on White Island, in the Rotorua geothermal area, in Tongariro National Park. They are not under the control of the Observatory, but their readings are freely available for use in the local origin determination programme and the Observatory archives their records. Temporary stations set up by the Observatory, for research or to monitor unusual seismic activity, sometimes provide additional data for use in origin determinations.

CHANGES TO THE NETWORKS IN 1986

The most important change for the networks in 1986 came in December, when the Clyde Network was expanded from two stations to eight. The name and identification code of one of the two existing stations, Clyde (CYZ) was changed to Trig B (TBC). The need for this change arose from the location of two of the new stations closer to the town of Clyde than the older station.

The Wellington Network also gained a three-component station, Quartz Hill (QHW), which was located on a quieter site with the intention of replacing the Makara Radio (MRW) station. However, because of persistent problems with the telemetry link from Quartz Hill MRZ has continued to operate. The instruments of this network

were connected to an automatic event detection and location system from September. The data capture software for this system (known as SNARE - Seismic Network Automatic Recording Equipment) was developed at the Observatory by K.R. Gledhill, to extend the usefulness and improve on the reliability of an earlier automatic printout system for arrival times devised by Dr M.J. Randall.

Another telemetered network to gain a new station was the one around Lake Taupo, to which the station at Tuhingamata (TUT) was added.

The station at Rainbow Mountain (RBZ) did not function at all in 1986, having been superseded by Tarawera (TAZ) in 1985.

INDEX OF STATION CODES AND POSITIONS

Throughout the tabular sections of this Report, stations are identified by the internationally recognised abbreviations allotted by the United States National Earthquake Information Service and used by the International Seismological Centre.

CODE	NAME	LATITUDE d m s	LONGITUDE d m s	ALT m
SEISMIC RESEARCH OBSERVATORY				
SNZO	South Karori	41 18 37 S	174 42 17 E	-10
STANDARD NETWORK				
AFI	Afiamalu	13 54 34 S	171 46 38 W	706
API	Apia	13 48 26 S	171 46 30 W	2
AUC	Auckland	36 51 36 S	174 46 41 E	79
BRZ	Borland Lodge	45 46 45 S	167 32 19 E	190
CAZ	Castlepoint	40 54 15 S	176 13 34 E	6
CBZ	Campbell Island	52 33 03 S	169 09 33 E	30
CIZ	Chatham Island	43 57 18 S	176 33 56 W	45
CMZ	Cashmere	43 35 10 S	172 38 23 E	255
COB	Cobb River	41 05 16 S	172 44 02 E	213
CRZ	Cape Reinga	34 25 55 S	172 40 47 E	140
GNZ	Gisborne	38 38 39 S	178 01 21 E	30
HBZ	Hicks Bay	37 35 57 S	178 18 05 E	0
KAI	Kaimata	42 31 33 S	171 24 31 E	82
KKZ	Kaikoura	42 25 19 S	173 41 17 E	105
KRP	Karapiro	37 55 30 S	175 32 15 E	64

CODE	NAME	LATITUDE			LONGITUDE			ALT m
		d	m	s	d	m	s	
MNG	Mangahao	40	37	07 S	175	28	55 E	396
MSZ	Milford Sound	44	40	14 S	167	55	01 E	38
NDF	Nadi	17	45	25 S	177	27	00 E	30
NEZ	North Egmont	39	16	22 S	174	05	46 E	920
NUE	Niue	19	04	35 S	169	55	41 W	56
OBZ	Oban	46	54	18 S	168	06	55 E	26
OMZ	Oamaru	45	04	14 S	170	54	53 E	95
RAO	Raoul Island	29	15	06 S	177	55	06 W	110
RAR	Rarotonga	21	12	45 S	159	46	24 W	28
RGZ	Rangipo	39	09	19 S	175	50	02 E	667
RTY	Rotoiti	41	48	27 S	172	50	35 E	635
SBA	Scott Base	77	51	01 S	166	45	22 E	38
TMP	Tomahawk	44	18	54 S	170	07	12 E	720
TRZ	Taradale	39	33	12 S	176	49	17 E	17
TUA	Tuai	38	48	29 S	177	09	02 E	274
WEL	Wellington	41	17	10 S	174	46	06 E	122
WIZ	White Island	37	31	42 S	177	11	21 E	40
WTZ	Whakatane	37	59	05 S	176	59	18 E	4

CLYDE NETWORK

CFC	Cairnmuir Flats	45	11	03 S	169	17	35 E	576
CMC	Cairnmuir Mts	45	08	48 S	169	16	25 E	1 039
LRC	Leaning Rock	45	03	44 S	169	20	10 E	1 533
LSC	Lilico Spur	45	06	50 S	169	22	12 E	759
MHZ	Mount Horn	45	03	43 S	169	16	47 E	1 127
MSC	Moutere Station	45	05	33 S	169	24	42 E	701
SBC	Sonora Basin	45	05	32 S	169	18	42 E	801
TBC	Trig B	45	08	49 S	169	19	50 E	619

CONTRIBUTING STATIONS

CNZ	Chateau	39	12	00 S	175	32	51 E	1 116
DNZ	Dunedin	45	51	59 S	170	30	54 E	15
DRZ	Dome Shelter	39	16	35 S	175	33	49 E	2 600
GBZ	Great Barrier	36	13	04 S	175	28	52 E	70
MGZ	Maungaku	39	00	07 S	175	32	20 E	806
NGZ	Ngauruhoe	39	10	39 S	175	36	12 E	1 400
TAZ	Taravera	38	13	59 S	176	30	28 E	1 027
UTU	Utuhina	38	10	39 S	176	11	32 E	410

TAUPO NETWORK

HAT	Hinemaiaia	38	53	32 S	176	05	31 E	492
HIT	Hingarae	38	42	31 S	175	45	59 E	458
HUT	Huka	38	38	02 S	176	05	41 E	360
KET	Ketatahi	39	06	02 S	175	39	06 E	1 208
RAT	Rangitukua	38	52	07 S	175	46	16 E	649
TUT	Tuhingamata	38	42	42 S	175	59	28 E	614

CODE	NAME	LATITUDE d m s	LONGITUDE d m s	ALT m
WELLINGTON NETWORK				
BHW	Baring Head	41 24 33 S	174 52 17 E	10
BLW	Big Hill	41 22 07 S	175 28 29 E	340
CAW	Cannon Point	41 06 32 S	175 04 04 E	330
CCW	Cape Campbell	41 45 17 S	174 12 54 E	216
KIW	Kapiti Island	40 51 50 S	174 54 42 E	320
MOW	Moikau	41 25 18 S	175 15 07 E	430
MRW	Makara Radio	41 13 57 S	174 42 18 E	235
MTW	Mount Morrison	41 09 34 S	175 30 07 E	282
QHW	Quartz Hill	41 15 07 S	174 41 26 E	190
TCW	Tory Channel	41 12 48 S	174 16 33 E	150
VDW	Wainui Dam	41 16 07 S	174 59 37 E	130
WEL	Wellington	41 17 10 S	174 46 06 E	122
WHW	Wrights Hill	41 17 51 S	174 44 17 E	383

INSTRUMENTATION AND LITHOLOGY

STANDARD NETWORK AND CONTRIBUTING STATIONS

Stations are listed in the alphabetical order of their abbreviations. Pendulum and galvanometer periods, T_0 and T_g , are given in seconds. The damping of electromagnetic instruments, when not listed, may be assumed to be critical. Magnifications listed are for the period of maximum response, except in the case of World-Wide Standard instruments, where the magnifications are given at the conventional periods of 1.0 and 15 seconds. Typical period response curves for Willmore II, Benioff, Wood-Anderson and Mark Products L-4C seismographs are shown at the end of this section.

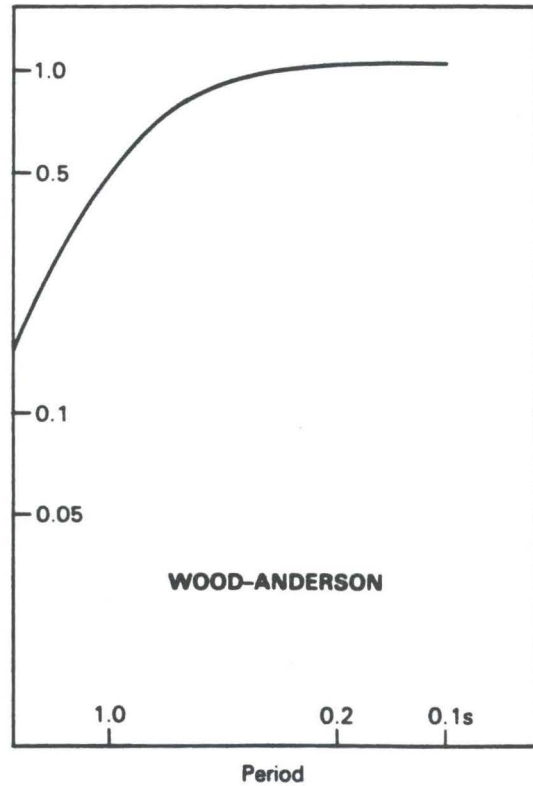
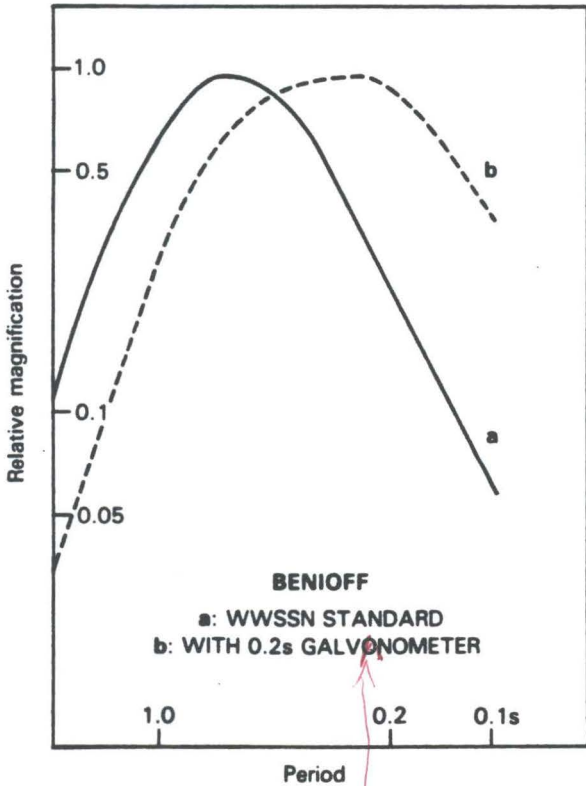
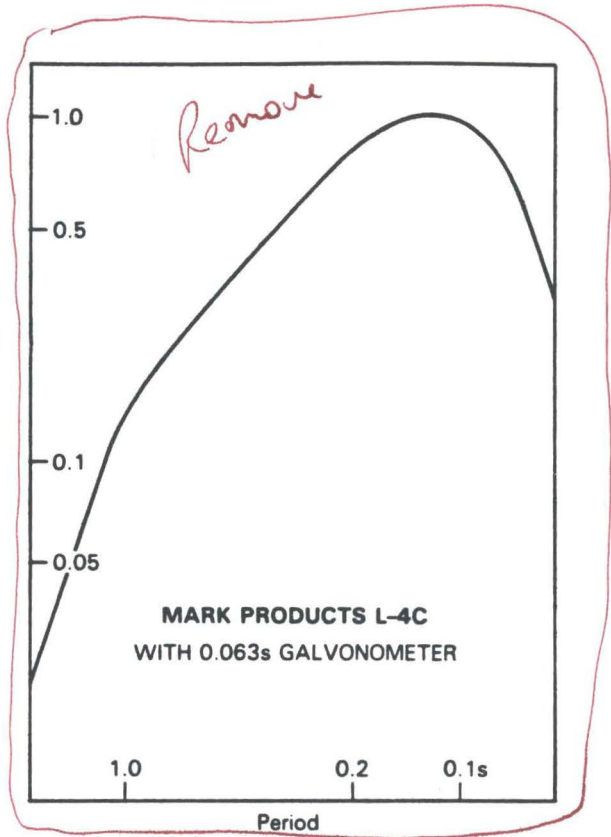
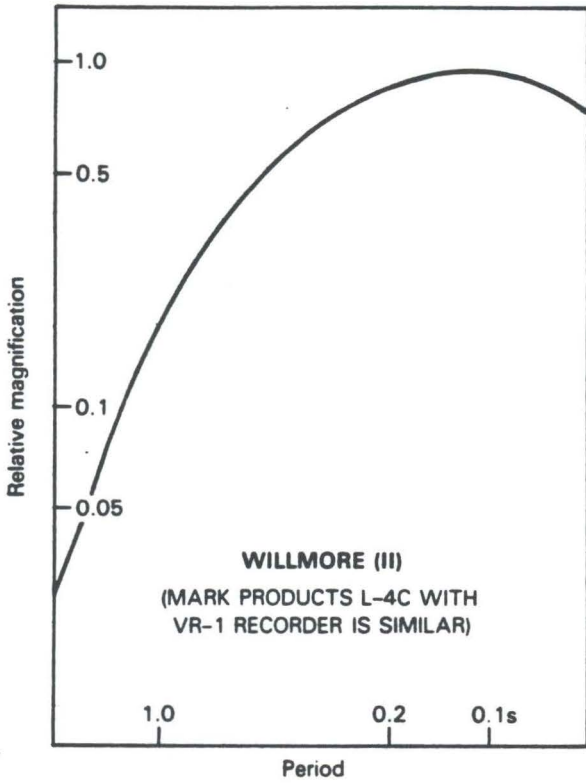
	Instrument	Compt.	T_0	T_g	Damping	Magnification
AFI	AFIAMALU (World-Wide Standard Station)					
	Foundation: Basaltic lava flows.					
	Benioff	ZNE	1.0	0.75		12 500 at 1.0s
	Press-Ewing	ZNE	15	100		750 at 15s
API	APIA					
	Foundation: Coral sand on Recent and Pleistocene basalt.					
	Johnson-Matheson (photo-cell amplifier with hot stylus recorder).					
		Z	1.2	0.20		Uncertain
AUC	AUCKLAND					
	Foundation: Volcanic beds on Tertiary sandstone and mudstone.					
	Mark Products L-4C (with Kinematics VR-1 pen-recorder).					
		Z	1.0			3 800 at 0.25s
BRZ	BORLAND LODGE					
	Foundation: Quaternary gravels.					
	Willmore II	Z	1.0	0.25		29 100 at 0.25s
	Wood-Anderson	X	0.80	crit.		2 800 at 0.80s
The Wood-Anderson is oriented with the X component northeast.						
CAZ	CASTLEPOINT					
	Foundation: Quaternary mudstone.					
	Willmore II (with Kinematics VR-1 pen-recorder).					
		Z	1.0			Variable
The magnification may be reduced when high seas are running.						
CBZ	CAMPBELL ISLAND					
	Foundation: Basalt.					
	Willmore II	Z	1.0	0.25		5 000 at 0.25s
CIZ	CHATHAM ISLANDS					
	Foundation: Clay over basalt.					
	Willmore II	Z	1.0	0.25		4 440 at 0.20s
		N	1.0	0.25		5 110 at 0.20s
	E	1.0	0.25		4 400 at 0.20s	
CMZ	CASHMERE					
	Foundation: Rhyolite.					
	Mark Products L-4C (Telemetered to Kinematics VR-1 pen-recorder).					
		Z	1.0			24 000 at 0.20s

	Instrument	Compt.	To	Tg	Damping	Magnification
CNZ	CHATEAU (Geophysical Survey) Foundation: Volcanic ash and lava. Willmore I (Telemetered to Kinematics VR-1 pen-recorder).					
	Z		1.0			Variable
COB	COBB RIVER Foundation: Schist. Willmore II					
	Z		1.0	0.25		27 300 at 0.20s
CRZ	CAPE REINGA Foundation: Cretaceous basic volcanics. Willmore II					
	Z		1.0	0.25		9 350 at 0.25s
	N		1.0	0.25		10 200 at 0.20s
DNZ	DUNEDIN (University of Otago) Foundation: Basaltic lava flow. Willmore III with Kinematics pen-recorder.					
	Z		1.0			Variable
	N		1.0			Variable
	E		1.0			Variable
DRZ	DOME SHELTER (Geophysical Survey) Foundation: Recent andesitic ash. Mark Products L-4C (High and low magnifications, telemetered to Kinematics VR-1 pen-recorders).					
	Z		1.0			Variable
ECZ	EAST CAPE Foundation: Mudstone and sandstone. Willmore II					
	Z		1.0	0.25		4 800 at 0.33s
GBZ	GREAT BARRIER (Defence Scientific Establishment) Foundation: Tertiary volcanics. Willmore II					
	Z		1.0	0.25		23 800 at 0.25s
GNZ	GISBORNE Foundation: Alluvium on Tertiary mudstone. Willmore I					
	Z		1.0	0.25		27 000 at 0.25s
	N		1.0	0.25		29 500 at 0.20s
HBZ	HICKS BAY Foundation: Consolidated conglomerate. Mark Products L-4C in borehole (with Kinematics VR-1 pen-recorder).					
	Z		1.0			50 700 at 0.10s
KAI	KAIMATA Foundation: Moraine and river gravels over Tertiary mudstone and sandstone. Wood-Anderson X 0.80 crit. 2 800 at 0.80s This instrument is oriented with the X component northeast.					
KKZ	KAIKOURA Foundation: Tertiary limestone and mudstone. Willmore II					
	Z		1.0	0.25		12 000 at 0.25s
KRP	KARAPIRO Foundation: Greywacke. Benioff					
	Z		1.0	0.20		46 700 at 0.25s
	E		1.0	0.20		41 000 at 0.50s

	Instrument	Compt.	To	Tg	Damping	Magnification
MGZ	MAUNGAKU (Ministry of Works) Foundation: Quaternary andesite. Mark Products L-4C (Telemetered to Kinematics VR-1 pen-recorder).					
	Z		1.0			Variable
MNG	MANGAHAO Foundation: Greywacke.					
	Willmore II	Z	1.0	0.25		52 000 at 0.33s
MSZ	MILFORD SOUND Foundation: Gneiss.					
	Willmore II	Z	1.0	0.25		49 800 at 0.25s
NDF	NADI Foundation: Recent clays.					
	Willmore II	(photo-cell amplifier with hot stylus recorder).				
	Z		1.25	0.20		6 000 approx.
NEZ	NORTH EGMONT Foundation: Volcanic ash.					
	Mark Products L-4C (with Kinematics VR-1 pen-recorder).					
	Z		1.0			25 100 at 0.10s
NGZ	NGAURUHOE (Geophysical Survey) Foundation: Recent volcanic flows.					
	Mark Products L-4C (Telemetered to Kinematics VR-1 pen-recorder).					
	Z		1.0			Variable
NUE	NIUE Foundation: Hard coral.					
	Willmore II (with Kinematics VR-1 pen-recorder).					
	Z		1.0			17 200 at 0.10s
OBZ	OBAN Foundation: Weathered granite.					
	Mark Products L-4C (with Kinematics VR-1 pen-recorder).					
	Z		1.0			12 000 at 1.0s
OMZ	OAMARU Foundation: Recent deposits overlying Tertiary limestone.					
	Willmore II	Z	1.0	0.20		11 500 at 0.20s
ONE	ONERAHI Foundation: Basalt.					
	Wood-Anderson	E	0.80		crit.	2 800 at 0.80s
RAO	RAOUL ISLAND Foundation: Volcanic rock.					
	Willmore II	Z	1.0	0.25		4 800 at 0.25s
RAR	RAROTONGA (World-Wide Standard Station) Foundation: Basalt.					
	Benioff	ZNE	1.0	0.75		6 250 at 1.0s
	Press-Ewing	ZNE	15	100		375 at 15s
RGZ	RANGIPO Foundation: Volcanic rock.					
	Mark Products L-4C (with Kinematics VR-1 pen-recorder).					
	Z		1.0	0.25		8 000 at 1.0s

Instrument	Compt.	To	Tg	Damping	Magnification
ROX	ROXBURGH Foundation: chlorite schist. Willmore I	Z	1.0	0.25	11 500 at 0.25s
RTY	ROTOITI Foundation: Glacial gravels. Mark Products L-4C (with Kinometrics VR-1 pen-recorder).	Z	1.0	0.25	Uncertain
SBA	SCOTT BASE (World-Wide Standard Station) Foundation: Frozen basaltic debris resting on lava flows.				
	Benioff	ZNE	1.0	0.75	50 000 at 1.0s 25 000 (Feb 10 onw'd) 12 500 (Feb 26 onw'd) 25 000 (Mar 24 onw'd) 50 000 (Apr 27 onw'd)
	Press-Ewing	ZNE	15	100	750 at 15s
TAZ	TARAWERA (Geological Survey) Foundation: Rhyolite lava. Mark Products L-4C (Telemetered to Kinometrics VR-1 pen-recorder).	Z	1.0	0.25	Variable
TMP	TOMAHAWK GULLY Foundation: Mesozoic Greywacke Mark Products L-4C (Telemetered to Kinometrics VR-1 pen-recorder).	Z	1.0		750 000 at 0.20s
		N	1.0		100 000 at 0.20s
TNZ	TARATA Foundation: Pleistocene mudstone. Willmore II	Z	1.0	0.25	4 570 at 0.20s
TRZ	TARADALE Foundation: Quaternary sands and silts, overlying Quaternary limestone. Willmore II	Z	1.0	0.25	5 550 at 0.25s
TUA	TUAI Foundation: Thick Tertiary sandstone and mudstone. Willmore II	Z	1.0	0.25	7 080 at 0.25s
UTU	UTUHINA (Geological Survey) Foundation: Ignimbrite. Mark Products L-4C (Telemetered to Kinometrics VR-1 pen-recorder).	Z	1.0	0.25	Variable
WEL	WELLINGTON (World-Wide Standard Station) Foundation: Greywacke.				
	Benioff	ZNE	1.0	0.75	6 250 at 1.0s
	Press-Ewing	ZNE	15	100	750 at 15s
	Wood-Anderson	NE	0.80	crit.	1 400 at 0.8s
	Imamura	Z	1	5:1	2
		NE	4	5:1	2
	The Benioff vertical component operates both photographic and heated-stylus recorders. There is also a pen-recorder operated by a Willmore I seismometer.				

	Instrument	Compt.	To	Tg	Damping	Magnification
WIZ	WHITE ISLAND (Geological Survey/Victoria University)					
	Foundation: Recent andesite.					
	Mark Products L-4C (Telemetered to Kinometrics VR-1 pen-recorder).					
	Z	1.0				Variable
WNZ	WAIRAKEI					
	Foundation: Pumice breccia.					
	Willmore I Z	1.0	0.25			200 (nominal)
WTZ	WHAKATANE					
	Foundation: Weathered Jurassic greywacke.					
	Willmore II	Z	1.0	0.20		24 000 at 0.20s



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PERIOD RESPONSE CURVES
Short Period Seismographs

Sp.

SEISMIC RESEARCH OBSERVATORY

This station is sponsored by the United States Geological Survey. A three-component seismometer sealed in a gas-filled capsule is placed in a borehole 165mm in diameter and about 100m deep, located at a quiet site several kilometres from the Observatory. The ground surface there is 88m above, and the seismometer 10m below, sea level. Both digital and

analogue recordings are made from the three long-period and the vertical component short-period outputs. Paper analogue records are archived by the Observatory, but the digital tape records of detected events are held by the USGS. The recorder is at the observatory site in Kelburn, and the signals are transmitted to it by landline.

Code	Station	Component	Magnification
SNZO	South Karori	ZNE Z	20 000 at 25s 6 250 at 1.0s

The lithological foundation is Jurassic-Permian Greywacke.

CLYDE NETWORK

The two seismometers originally located near Clyde to collect data on the prevailing level of microseismicity in the area of the dam now being constructed on the Clutha River have been augmented by six more instruments. All are operated by New Zealand Electricity, (division of the Ministry of Energy) and will be used to monitor any changes in local seismicity associated with the use of the lake for the generation of electricity. The recording system has been changed to digital, on magnetic tape. Tapes are interpreted and retained at the Observatory where they are available for other seismological use. Until the end of 1986, data from the two original stations (recorded using the older system) were treated no differently from data recorded

by the standard network. Clyde network stations are linked by radio telemetry to a multi-channel EARSS (Equipment for Automatic Recording of Seismic Signals) recorder at Clyde. The seismometers are Mark Products L-4C instruments with a natural period of one second and the lithological foundation at all stations is Schist. The new system provides for waveform display on variable scales, so it is not appropriate to quote magnifications for the new stations (or for Mount Horn after the renovation of the network).

Because some of the new stations are closer to the town of Clyde than the original Clyde station (CYZ), the name of this station has been changed to Trig B (TBC).

Code	Station	Component	Magnification
CFC	Cairnmuir Flats	Z	as required
CMC	Cairnmuir Mountains	Z	as required
CYZ	Clyde	Z	275 000 at 0.10s
LRC	Leaning Rock	Z	as required
LSC	Lilico Spur	Z	as required
MHZ	Mount Horn	Z	275 000 at 0.10s
MSC	Moutere Station	Z	as required
SBC	Sonora Basin	Z	as required
TBC	Trig B	Z	as required

TAUPO NETWORK

This network is intended to monitor volcanic and geothermal activity in the Taupo Volcanic Region. Although relatively quiet in historic times, (the 1886 Tarawera eruption notwithstanding), the geological record shows that the Region has been the scene of larger-scale activity at a number of times in the more

distant past. The first two stations of the new network were installed in 1984. Although six seismometers had been installed by the end of 1986, there were only two recorders, so that only two stations were active at any one time. When fully active, the network will record on a SNARE system.

Code	Station	Component	Magnification	Foundation
HAT	Hinemaiaia	Z	43 100 at 0.10s	Ignimbrite
HIT	Hingarae	Z	54 600 at 0.10s	Ignimbrite
HUT	Huka	Z	5 600 at 0.10s	Pumice breccia
KET	Ketatahi	Z	70 800 at 0.10s	Andesite
RAT	Rangitukua	Z	44 700 at 0.10s	Rhyolite
	Tuhingmata	Z	22 000 at 0.10s	Rhyolite

WELLINGTON NETWORK

The stations of the Wellington network were linked by radio or land-line to a common recorder at the main observatory site at Kelburn until September, when the recorder was replaced by a SNARE event-detecting and recording system. The seismometers used are Mark Products L-4C instruments with a natural period of 1.0 second. Recording before SNARE took over was by a Teledyne Develocorder with galvanometers having a period of 0.063s (frequency 16Hz). Magnifications quoted refer to the trace as seen when projected on the screen of the Develocorder, which

magnifies the film trace ten times. At Wellington, only a low gain Develocorder channel was operated in 1986. SNARE records are made on magnetic tape and may be presented on a monitor screen at any required magnification. The lithological foundation at all of these stations is Jurassic- Permian Greywacke, except for CCW where it is Miocene sandstone.

N.B. The films from the Wellington network are normally read on a viewer which has a magnification approximately twice that of the Develocorder.

Code	Station	Component	Magnification at 0.10s
BHW	Baring Head	Z	380 000
BLW	Big Hill	Z	340 000
CAW	Cannon Point	Z	420 000
CCW	Cape Campbell	Z	135 000
KLW	Kapiti Island	Z	500 000
MOW	Moikau	Z	210 000
MRW	Makara Radio	Z	400 000
MTW	Mount Morrison	Z	420 000
QHW	Quartz Hill	ZNE	variable
TCW	Tory Channel	Z	710 000
WDW	Wainui Dam	Z	640 000
WEL	Wellington	N	110 000

TIMING ARRANGEMENTS

Unless stated otherwise, times in this Report are given in Universal Time (U.T. or, more strictly, U.T.C., defined in a later section). For most seismological and civil purposes this may be regarded as the Mean Solar Time of the Greenwich meridian.

Throughout the standard network, minute marks, derived from quartz crystal clocks of high stability, appear on records as abrupt trace deflections of about two seconds duration. Radio time signals also operate the trace deflector so that the relationship between the locally generated minute marks and Universal Time can be established. In most cases the radio signals are those of the New Zealand Time Service, transmitted hourly through the stations of Radio New Zealand, but in areas where local reception is bad, the Australian station VNG is used. It is estimated that the total error in time-signal recording resulting from signal transmission and delay in operation of the trace deflector should never exceed 30 milliseconds. Further details of the New Zealand Time Service appear later in this Report.

Stations of the World-Wide Standard Seismograph Network have the timing arrangements usual at such stations. At other stations beyond New Zealand, time signals originating from the national

Time Service or from VNG are used. Time-pulse signals of one second duration derived directly from the national Time Service are displayed on the topmost and lowest traces of the Wellington network records. Pulses of longer duration mark minutes and hours.

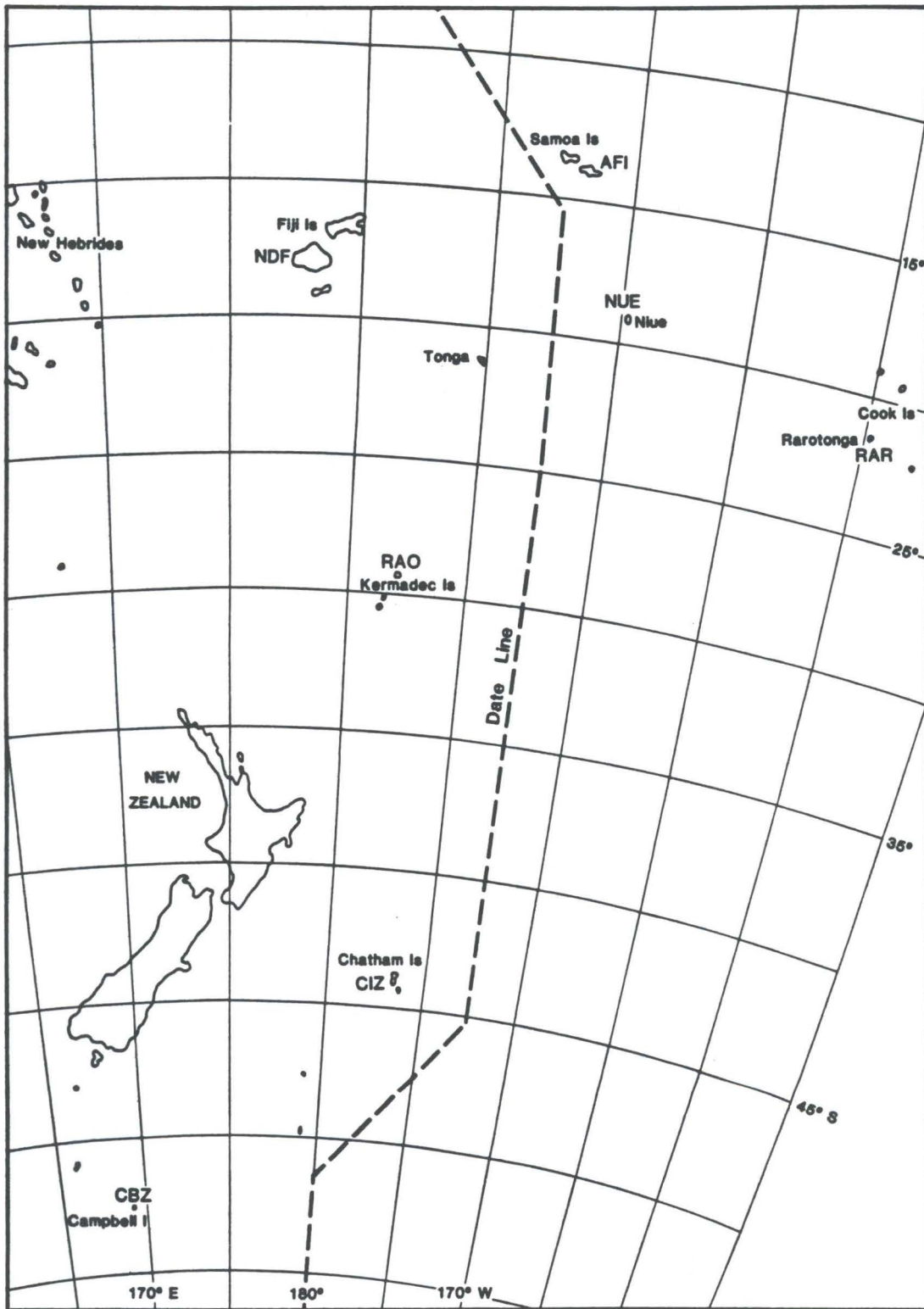
It is sometimes desirable to know the local civil time at which an earthquake occurred. The times now used for civil purposes in New Zealand (except the Chatham Islands) are New Zealand Standard Time, and New Zealand Daylight Time, which are defined in the Time Act, 1974. New Zealand Standard Time is 12 hours, and New Zealand Daylight Time 13 hours, ahead of U.T. The period of Daylight Time is specified by Order in Council, as provided by the Act, normally extending from 02h NZST on the last Sunday in October until 02h NZST on the first Sunday in March of the following year.

The time observed in the Chatham Islands is 45 minutes in advance of that currently in use in New Zealand. New Zealand Standard Time is observed at Scott Base, in Fiji and on Raoul and Campbell Islands. Times kept elsewhere in the South Pacific are set by the governments of the respective countries. Those used in places which sometimes report earthquakes to the Observatory are listed below.

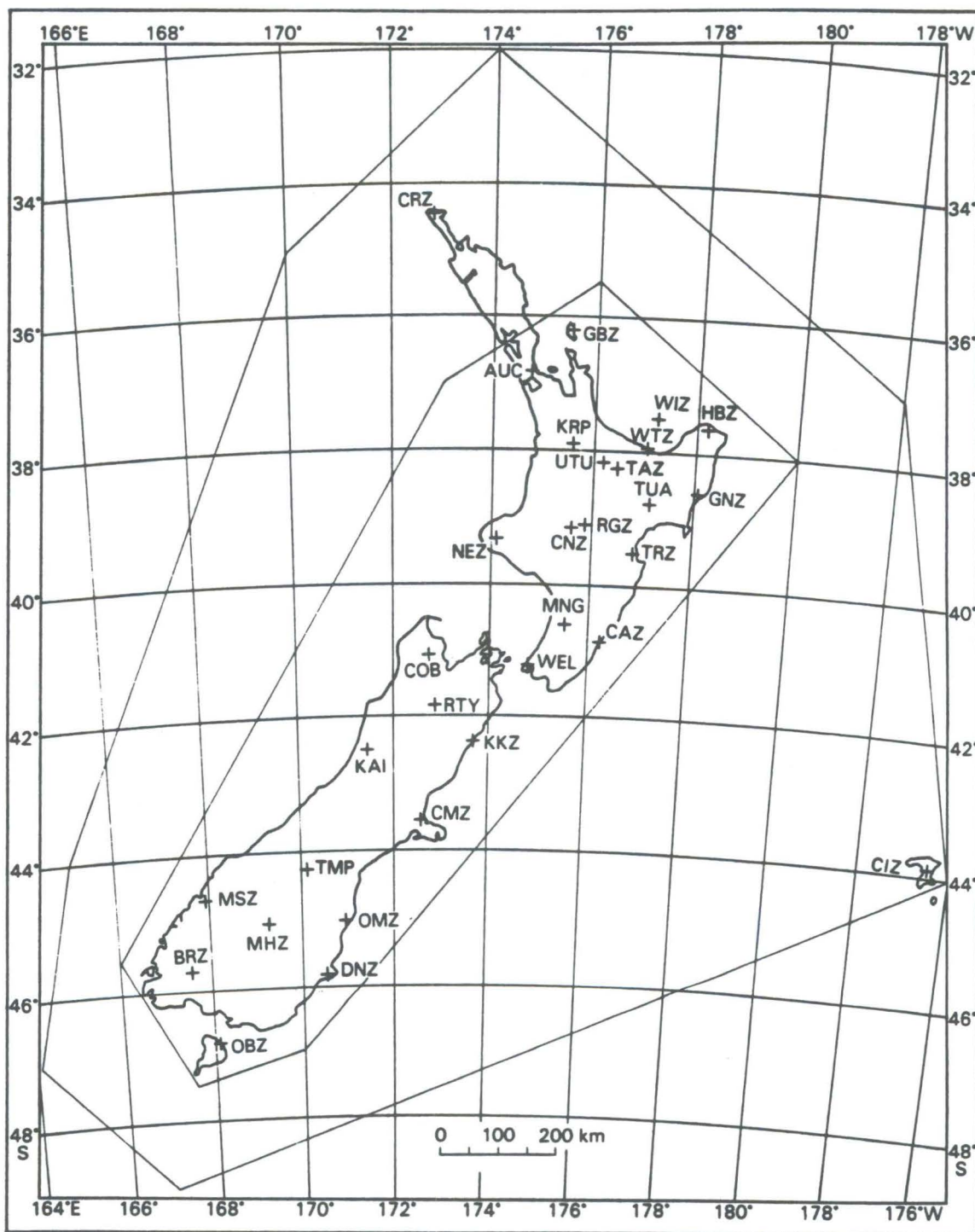
Western Samoa	11h 00m behind U.T.
Niue	11h 00m behind U.T.
Rarotonga	10h 00m behind U.T.
Tonga	13h 00m ahead of U.T.
Norfolk Island	11h 30m ahead of U.T.
French Polynesia	10h 00m behind U.T.

Note that Western Samoa, Niue, Rarotonga and French Polynesia are on the opposite side of the International Date Line from New Zealand.

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Map Of Pacific Island Stations.



Map showing seismograph stations and the areas within which the Observatory attempts to determine origins for all shallow earthquakes of magnitude (M_s) 3.7 or more (inner polygon) and all earthquakes of magnitude 4.0 or greater (outer polygon). For the positions of other stations in the densely instrumented areas near CNZ, WEL and MHZ, see the Map Section at the end of this Report.

TRZ

INSTRUMENTAL DATA

CONTENT

This section contains origin times, epicentres, focal depths, and magnitudes of earthquakes in the New Zealand region that the Observatory has located from instrumental data, together with indicators of the quality of the data used.

In the areas within the inner and outer polygons outlined on the map opposite, the Observatory attempts to determine origins for all shallow earthquakes of M_L 3.7 or more, and all shocks of M_L 4.0 or more, respectively. (Origins are regarded as shallow if their depth is less than 60km.) Origins are also calculated for smaller or more distant earthquakes reported to have been felt in New Zealand. Weak shocks felt

during earthquake swarms do not automatically get this individual attention, but an origin is found for at least one shock in any sequence giving rise to felt reports. Once an origin has been calculated, the data and determination are listed regardless of whether the outcome satisfies the selection criteria.

Within the more intensively studied area around Wellington, coordinates of all seismic events of magnitude M_L 2.3 or more are calculated using data from a closely spaced local network of seismometers. Thus fewer indicators of data quality are needed with these origins and magnitudes, which appear at the end of this section.

DETERMINATION OF ORIGINS

Earthquake origins were determined using the phases P, Pn, P*, Pg, and the corresponding S phases. In computing travel times, (except for origins listed under the Wellington Network heading), it was assumed that the New Zealand crust was 33 km thick, and divided into two uniform layers by a discontinuity at a depth of 12 km. Above the discontinuity the velocities of P and S were 5.5 and 3.3 km/s respectively (Pg and Sg) and below it they were 6.5 and 3.7 km/s (P* and S*). Travel times for Pn and Sn, which travel in the mantle, were calculated using mantle velocities of 8.1 km/s for Pn and 4.6 km/s for Sn. Several studies have shown that these values are close to the average velocities for Pn and Sn in New Zealand. Travel times for P and S from sub-crustal earthquakes were derived from the Jeffreys-Bullen Tables (British Association for the Advancement of Science, 1958), and, at the base of the crust, corresponded to a velocity of 7.8 km/s for P and 4.4 km/s for S. It is known that the mantle in New Zealand is not laterally homogeneous, but until more accurate travel times can be routinely calculated, Jeffreys-Bullen Tables will continue to be used, to maintain consistency with earlier Reports.

Calculations were carried out on a VAXStation II computer using FORTRAN programs developed by W. D. Smith, E. G. C. Smith, A. J. Haines and T. H. Webb. A provisional origin was repeatedly adjusted to obtain the best agreement between the observed arrival times for the various phases, and times computed from tables. More precisely, the origin was adjusted to minimise the sum of the squares of the weighted residuals (i.e. observed minus computed arrival times).

Weights in the range 0-100% were initially assigned to phase arrival times according to whether the phase was P or S and the precision of the measurement. S phases were given half the weight of P phases and phases labelled "e" or measured only to the nearest second were given half the weight of corresponding phases measured to a tenth of a second. A sharp P arrival was thus at first assigned 100% weight and an emergent S 25%. The weight of readings was further modified by the location program, which, after each iteration, weighted the residuals used to adjust the trial origin. The procedure (see Jeffreys, H., 1939: Probability Theory, Cambridge University Press.) greatly reduced the weight given to phases

with residuals greater than three standard errors.

In general, all four coordinates of the earthquake origin were calculated (origin time, latitude, longitude, and focal depth). In some cases, however, the focal depth was not allowed to vary, but restricted to some chosen depth. This was most commonly done for crustal earthquakes. Unless there was a station within 25 km of a shock in the upper crust, or within 50 km of a shock in the lower crust, a nominal depth of either 12 or 33 km was usually assigned, according to the crustal phases present and the goodness of fit of the resulting solution. Less often, the depth was restricted to a smaller value, particularly when the strengths of locally reported felt intensities indicated an uncommonly shallow focus. The letter R printed after the depth in the lists which follow betokens a restriction for any of the foregoing reasons. There were also times when data not suitable for input to the location program (e.g. overseas PKP readings), indicated the depth of focus; in such cases the depth was similarly fixed and the restriction shown by following the depth by the letter G (to indicate intervention by a Geophysicist). When convergence of the location program failed for lack of enough data, both epicentre and depth were fixed at values consistent with the available information, and computation limited to finding a compatible origin time. Such doubly-restricted origins have the letters RR printed after the depth.

In routine origin determinations, sufficient of the stations nearest to the epicentre were read to yield enough data for a satisfactory solution, together with a selection of other stations from which readings were recorded but not used. When enough observations were available, arrival times recorded at stations more than three degrees from the epicentre were excluded from the calculations. Observatory analysts were free to reject data which they thought to be unreliable

completely, or to halve the weight given to it in the location program's procedure for minimising mean residuals. (See later details of the weighting procedure).

Origins determined from Wellington network data were obtained using a modified location program with different convergence criteria, in conjunction with a velocity model that has been found to be appropriate for the area. Details of this model are given immediately before the listing of origins from the Wellington network.

In using the results in this section, it is essential to keep in mind that the positions of earthquakes with epicentres outside the network of seismograph stations can be very uncertain, even though the mean residual is small. With the the aim of helping the reader to assess the reliability of the results presented here, the positional relationships between an epicentre, and the stations which recorded the data used to find it, are given after the calculated origin coordinates. Similarly, the number of magnitude estimates contributing to the mean value, and an indication of their scatter, are also shown.

The solutions presented here are in all cases based upon uniform procedures applied to laterally homogeneous models. For origins determined using the standard network, the model approximates average conditions in the New Zealand region, but as the real structure is known to be asymmetrical, the true origin can be somewhat different from the one calculated. Care should therefore be taken not to attach significance to an epicentre in an unusual place or a focus at an unusual depth, without investigating the uncertainties of the determination.

Because a well-established local model has been used to calculate the origins listed under the Wellington Network heading, systematic errors in this area should be considerably smaller than in other parts of the country.

MAGNITUDES

The magnitudes assigned to local earthquakes are intended to be the values of M_L as originally defined by C.F. Richter (Bull. Seism. Soc. Am 25: 1-32,

1935), but his procedure for performing the magnitude calculation at other than the standard distance of 100 km has been modified, so as to take account of the

observed characteristics of energy propagation in New Zealand, including the effect of focal depth. (For details, see

Haines, A.J.: A local magnitude scale for New Zealand earthquakes. Bull. Seism. Soc. Am. 71: 275-94.)

STANDARD NETWORK

Magnitudes of earthquakes recorded by the standard network are based on the largest amplitudes in the P and S groups, recorded by Willmore vertical and Wood-Anderson seismographs. (The deployment of these is described in the earlier section on instrumentation.) At Wellington, where two-component Wood-Anderson instruments are installed, the root-mean-square amplitude is used. An amplitude-distance relationship of the form

$$A = A_0 R^{-N} \exp(-\alpha R)$$

where A is a trace amplitude recorded at an epicentral distance R , A_0 is a calibration function, N is a geometric spreading factor and α is an inelastic attenuation coefficient, has been found appropriate for all parts of the country.

For all New Zealand crustal earthquakes N is 2 and α generally takes a value close to 0. With these values, the relationship describes head-wave propagation with no attenuation. In the Central Volcanic Region, however, (see Map, page 27), α takes values of 0.8 deg^{-1} for P waves and 1.05 deg^{-1} for S waves. Adjustments are therefore made according to the distance travelled in the volcanic region.

For deep earthquakes in the Main Seismic Region the same parameters as for crustal earthquakes apply ($N = 2$, $\alpha = 0$), provided that (i) R now measures the slant distance from the focus to the base of the crust, and (ii) stations to the west of the volcanic region or south of the Main Seismic Region are not used, because the structure there necessitates different

TABLE 1

MAGNITUDE CORRECTIONS FOR THE TWO CLASSES OF FOCAL DEPTH, FOR P AND S PHASES RECORDED ON WILLMORE AND WOOD-ANDERSON INSTRUMENTS

Station	Willmore P		Willmore S		Wood-Anderson	
	<33 km	>33 km	<33 km	>33 km	<33 km	>33 km
BRZ Fiordland only		0.05		-0.20		0.05
All shallow	0.15		-0.10		0.15	
CMZ	0.05		-0.15			
COB	0.15		-0.40			
CRZ	0.25		0.20			
ECZ	0.60	0.40	0.50	0.40		
GNZ	0.00	0.00	-0.20	-0.20		
KAI						0.30
KKZ	0.25	0.25	0.05	0.05		
KRP	-0.25		-0.30			
MNG	-0.35	-0.40	-0.45	-0.50		
MSZ Fiordland only		-0.35		-0.60		
All shallow	-0.25		-0.50			
OBZ	0.00		-0.40			
OMZ	0.15		-0.15			
ONE					0.15	
ROX	0.15		-0.25			
TNZ	0.40		0.25			
TRZ	0.30	0.45	0.15	0.10		
TUA	0.40	0.40	0.35	0.40		
WEL					0.30	0.30
WNZ	0.95	1.30	0.75	1.35		
WTZ	-0.10	0.05	0.05	0.00		

spreading and attenuation terms.

For deep earthquakes in Fiordland the same amplitude-distance relationship is used, with (i) N given the value 1 (body wave propagation), (ii) α increasing with focal depth, and (iii) stations in the Main Seismic Region (apart from COB) not used, because of variations of the coefficients N and α . Milford Sound (MSZ) and Borland Lodge (BRZ) should ideally be excluded for the same reason, but as they are sometimes the only stations from which any estimate of magnitude can be made, they are used when necessary, with $N = 2$ and $\alpha = 0$.

Corrections are applied to allow for station characteristics. These include differences in site effects, frequency responses and magnifications of the instruments. Their determination is empirical, and made in such a manner as to give the most consistent estimates of magnitude from the different stations, and their absolute level is adjusted to give a

standard Wood-Anderson instrument at Wellington a zero correction, a procedure that can be justified on a priori grounds and provides a smooth connection with New Zealand magnitudes published before 1977. Station corrections (Table 1) are added to the individual estimates of magnitude, which are then averaged. The trace amplitudes on which magnitude calculations are based are no longer published, but the number of measurements and the number of stations contributing to the average magnitude are listed. (e.g. "5M/4stn" appearing in a data summary indicates that 5 amplitude measurements of records from 4 stations were used to compute an average). When amplitude measurements from other stations are available, the BRZ and MSZ estimates are only given half weight in the calculation of the average magnitude.

Clyde and Taupo Networks

Neither the Clyde nor the Taupo network stations were used for magnitude determinations during 1986.

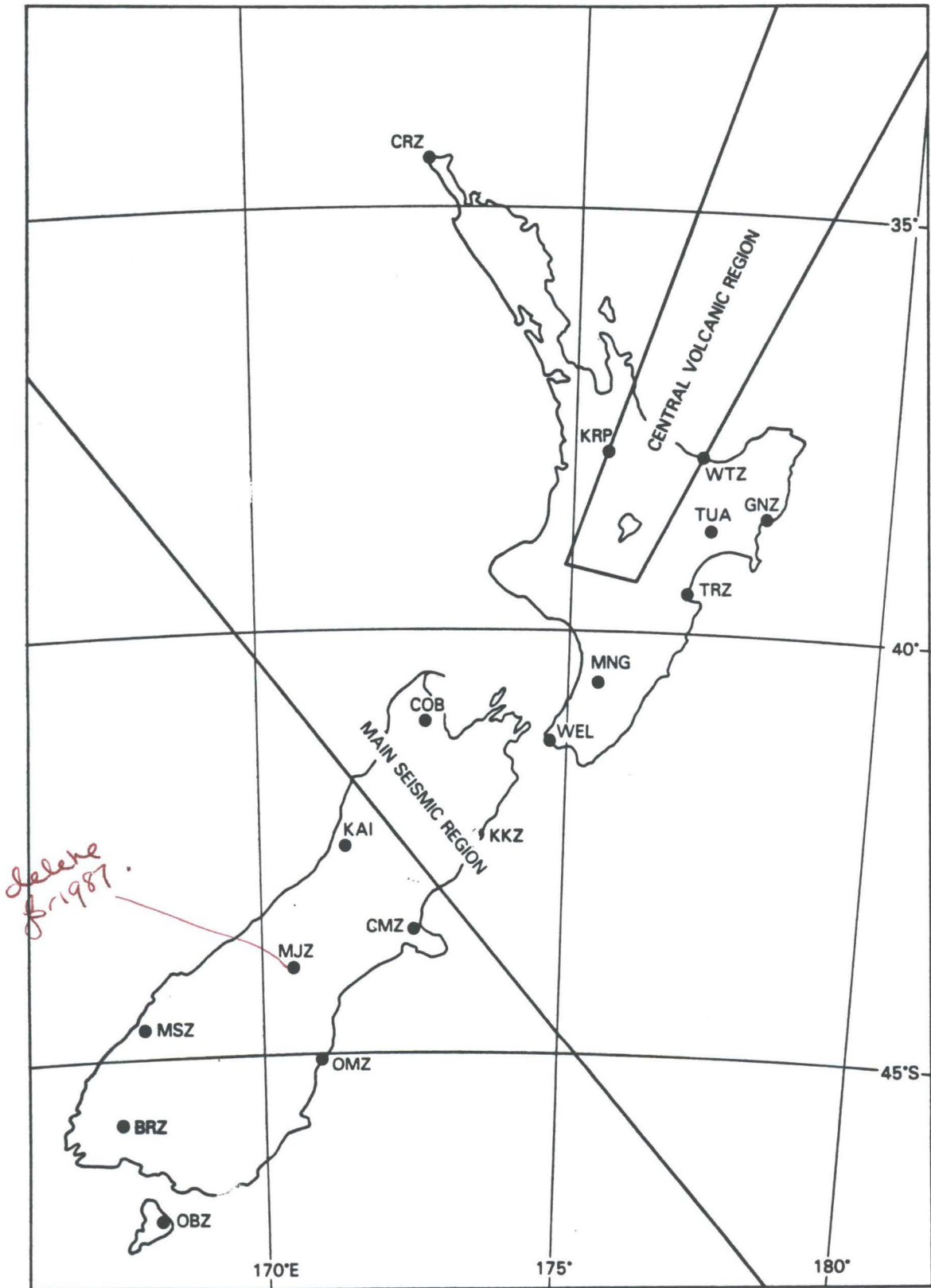
WELLINGTON NETWORK

Magnitudes are calculated using both the maximum amplitude on the viewing screen and the duration of the signal. The formulae are empirical, developed by R. Robinson for maximum consistency among stations. Both scales were calibrated against the Wood-Anderson determination at Wellington, for a selection of shocks that were large enough to record there. The formulae are listed below, where T_i is the

duration in seconds at station i , A_i is the amplitude (in millimetres) on the viewing screen, R_i is the slant distance from the focus (in kilometres), and C_i and K_i are station corrections for determinations made from durations and amplitudes respectively. All of the individual estimates are averaged to give the final values which appear in the list of origins.

$$M_T = - 0.8 + 2.30 \log_{10} T_i + C_i$$

$$M_A = \log_{10} A_i - 1.71 + 1.56 \log_{10} R_i + K_i$$



Stations and regions used in Standard Magnitude determinations.

DATA FROM THE STANDARD NETWORK

LAYOUT

The first entry for each earthquake is the reference number, used throughout the Report. The second line gives the origin coordinates and the magnitude and the third line shows, beneath each of the coordinates in line two, its standard error. Where depth has been restricted, the letter R or G in place of the standard error indicates the fact. The fourth line starts with Rsd, the standard deviation of residuals, an indication of how well the adopted origin reconciles the available data with the standard earth model used by the location program. Formally,

$$Rsd = \left[\sum_{i=1}^n \{(w_i r_i / 100)^2 / (n-m)\} \right]^{1/2}$$

where r_i is the i th residual, w_i its weight, n the number of readings and m the number of parameters determined. (4 for unrestricted depth, 3 when depth is restricted.) When the number of readings used and the number of parameters are the same, the standard errors and Rsd are not defined. This is shown by the letters ND. The remainder of the fourth line and most of the fifth line present information indicating to the reader the degree of constraint on the adopted origin. Xph/Ystn shows that X phases from Y stations were used in the determination of the origin.

(All phases given non-zero weight are counted but stations which failed to provide such a phase are not). Dmin is the distance from the epicentre to the nearest of these Y stations and Az. gap is the greatest angular gap in their distribution about the epicentre.

Corr. is the correlation coefficient of the errors in latitude and longitude. It may be used to construct an epicentral confidence region. (See Flinn, E.A., 1965. "Confidence regions and error determinations for seismic event locations." Rev. Geophys. 3: 157-185.) pM/Qstn shows that p magnitude estimates from phases recorded at Q stations contributed to the average value shown on line two. Msd is the standard deviation of the magnitude estimates.

The numbers of upward and downward first motions recorded are indicated at the end of line five.

Additional information may be appended to the above. This usually consists of a short summary of the places where a shock has been felt and the intensities there, but may include other comments. Further details of reports received by the Observatory concerning the effects of earthquakes and the intensities assessed from these observations appear in later sections of this Report.

- 86/57
 JAN 27 0846 35-7s 41-10S 174-64E 31km
 0.2 0.02 0.02 1
 Rsd 0.5s 14ph/13stn Dmin 16km Az.gap 110°
 Corr. -0.016 0M/0stn Msd ND 2↑ 3↓
 Felt Titahi Bay (68).
- 86/58
 JAN 27 1635 28-7s 42-20S 172-72E 5km M=3.9
 0.3 0.02 0.03 R
 Rsd 0.7s 14ph/13stn Dmin 45km Az.gap 109°
 Corr. -0.264 7M/5stn Msd 0.2 1↓
- 86/59
 JAN 29 1912 02-8s 37-71S 178-78E 32km M=3.8
 0.6 0.02 0.05 1
 Rsd 0.2s 8ph/6stn Dmin 44km Az.gap 286°
 Corr. 0.399 4M/2stn Msd 0.2
- 86/60
 JAN 29 2044 44-7s 37-82S 178-66E 26km M=3.9
 1.7 0.08 0.18 7
 Rsd 0.7s 7ph/5stn Dmin 40km Az.gap 264°
 Corr. 0.608 2M/1stn Msd 0.1
- 86/61
 JAN 29 2222 52-2s 37-79S 178-67E 28km M=3.7
 0.3 0.01 0.03 0
 Rsd 0.1s 7ph/6stn Dmin 39km Az.gap 269°
 Corr. 0.240 3M/2stn Msd 0.2 1↓
- 86/62
 JAN 30 0901 58-5s 40-81S 174-23E 67km M=3.4
 0.6 0.04 0.03 11
 Rsd 0.6s 16ph/15stn Dmin 45km Az.gap 100°
 Corr. -0.266 3M/2stn Msd 0.1 3↑ 1↓
- 86/63
 FEB 01 0459 45-6s 37-80S 178-66E 33km M=4.0
 1.3 0.04 0.13 R
 Rsd 0.6s 8ph/6stn Dmin 39km Az.gap 267°
 Corr. 0.440 5M/4stn Msd 0.1 1↓
 Several aftershocks at HBZ with S-P 6 seconds.
- 86/64
 FEB 01 1105 06-9s 35-91S 179-47E 33km M=4.6
 2.6 0.17 0.20 R
 Rsd 0.9s 6ph/4stn Dmin 215km Az.gap 326°
 Corr. 0.315 3M/3stn Msd 0.4
- 86/65
 FEB 01 1827 04-9s 44-19S 169-65E 12km M=3.4
 0.5 0.03 0.03 R
 Rsd 0.6s 10ph/6stn Dmin 40km Az.gap 150°
 Corr. -0.080 5M/3stn Msd 0.3
- 86/66
 FEB 02 1342 54-3s 40-39S 173-54E 163km M=4.0
 0.9 0.03 0.05 8
 Rsd 0.6s 14ph/11stn Dmin 103km Az.gap 160°
 Corr. -0.188 4M/3stn Msd 0.1 3↑ 2↓
- 86/67
 FEB 02 1639 41-9s 45-17S 167-27E 81km M=3.5
 1.0 0.05 0.07 14
 Rsd 0.6s 10ph/6stn Dmin 76km Az.gap 241°
 Corr. -0.303 4M/2stn Msd 0.1
- 86/68
 FEB 03 0025 34-6s 45-07S 167-57E 100km M=3.5
 0.5 0.02 0.03 3
 Rsd 0.3s 10ph/5stn Dmin 52km Az.gap 224°
 Corr. -0.252 6M/3stn Msd 0.3
- 86/69
 FEB 04 0034 50-3s 38-36S 176-94E 98km M=3.5
 1.4 0.08 0.06 17
 Rsd 1.3s 12ph/10stn Dmin 40km Az.gap 124°
 Corr. -0.127 2M/1stn Msd 0.2
 A strong second phase at MNG and Wellington net stations fits a P* velocity. KIW (S) fits S* The depth may be shallower than 98kms.
- 86/70
 FEB 04 1435 17-2s 44-54S 170-11E 9km M=3.4
 0.2 0.02 0.03 4
 Rsd 0.4s 10ph/5stn Dmin 25km Az.gap 132°
 Corr. 0.382 4M/2stn Msd 0.5
- 86/71
 FEB 05 1533 20-1s 38-96S 175-46E 129km M=3.6
 0.7 0.03 0.05 7
 Rsd 0.7s 19ph/12stn Dmin 27km Az.gap 110°
 Corr. -0.311 6M/4stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 1↓
- 86/72
 FEB 05 2153 50-8s 39-21S 176-20E 90km M=3.7
 0.4 0.02 0.03 5
 Rsd 0.6s 25ph/15stn Dmin 33km Az.gap 69°
 Corr. -0.695 9M/5stn Msd 0.3
- 86/73
 FEB 05 2157 31-9s 45-92S 165-68E 33km M=4.1
 0.8 0.07 0.10 R
 Rsd 0.4s 7ph/4stn Dmin 224km Az.gap 321°
 Corr. -0.594 3M/2stn Msd 0.1
- 86/74
 FEB 06 1103 44-4s 35-62S 178-84E 229km M=4.3
 0.9 0.09 0.09 9
 Rsd 0.5s 10ph/6stn Dmin 224km Az.gap 324°
 Corr. 0.024 7M/4stn Msd 0.3

- 86/113
FEB 23 1225 42.9s 40-39S 173-35E 171km M=4.5
 0.7 0.03 0.05 7
 Rsd 0.7s 23ph/16stn Dmin 94km Az.gap 173°
 Corr. -0.525 8M/5stn Msd 0.2 2↓
- 86/114
FEB 24 0520 15.3s 38-73S 177-47E 65km M=3.4
 0.6 0.03 0.04 8
 Rsd 0.6s 15ph/8stn Dmin 49km Az.gap 141°
 Corr. -0.050 4M/2stn Msd 0.3 1↓
- 86/115
FEB 24 1624 56.2s 37-81S 176-48E 181km M=5.0
 0.7 0.03 0.05 7
 Rsd 0.7s 20ph/17stn Dmin 49km Az.gap 90°
 Corr. -0.289 3M/2stn Msd 0.6 7↑ 6↓
 Felt MM IV Wellington (68).
- 86/116
FEB 24 2033 56.8s 38-09S 176-03E 201km M=4.7
 0.8 0.05 0.05 6
 Rsd 0.6s 19ph/14stn Dmin 44km Az.gap 142°
 Corr. -0.478 7M/5stn Msd 0.2 4↑ 2↓
- 86/117
FEB 25 0011 03.3s 39-42S 174-46E 201km M=4.5
 0.6 0.03 0.04 6
 Rsd 0.7s 24ph/15stn Dmin 35km Az.gap 92°
 Corr. -0.562 7M/4stn Msd 0.3 3↑ 1↓
- 86/118
FEB 26 1748 15.3s 36-22S 178-32E 12km M=4.2
 1.5 0.09 0.13 R
 Rsd 0.6s 9ph/6stn Dmin 153km Az.gap 309°
 Corr. 0.061 3M/2stn Msd 0.4 1↑
- 86/119
FEB 27 0314 36.7s 44-77S 167-76E 75km M=3.6
 0.4 0.02 0.04 2
 Rsd 0.1s 6ph/4stn Dmin 16km Az.gap 299°
 Corr. 0.289 1M/1stn Msd ND 1↑
- 86/120
FEB 28 1141 18.7s 38-38S 177-14E 33km M=3.4
 0.3 0.03 0.04 4
 Rsd 0.8s 12ph/9stn Dmin 46km Az.gap 67°
 Corr. 0.003 10M/6stn Msd 0.2 3↑ 1↓
- 86/121
FEB 28 1406 07.8s 40-42S 178-59E 33km M=3.7
 1.4 0.09 0.13 R
 Rsd 0.4s 6ph/4stn Dmin 179km Az.gap 269°
 Corr. -0.849 8M/5stn Msd 0.2 1↑
- 86/122
FEB 28 1517 08.9s 44-58S 167-97E 26km M=4.4
 0.7 0.09 0.09 6
 Rsd 0.8s 9ph/6stn Dmin 11km Az.gap 240°
 Corr. 0.539 7M/4stn Msd 0.2 1↓
- 86/123
FEB 28 2349 39.9s 35-40S 178-28E 33km M=4.6
 0.8 0.05 0.05 R
 Rsd 0.3s 7ph/5stn Dmin 243km Az.gap 290°
 Corr. 0.847 5M/3stn Msd 0.1
- 86/124
MAR 01 0501 10.9s 45-51S 167-34E 12km M=3.5
 1.0 0.03 0.08 R
 Rsd 0.4s 7ph/4stn Dmin 104km Az.gap 227°
 Corr. 0.461 4M/2stn Msd 0.3 1↓
 Five other smaller events were recorded on
 this day with S-P times at MSZ of less than
 13 seconds.
- 86/125
MAR 01 1326 46.4s 38-27S 179-50W 33km M=4.0
 ND ND ND R
 Rsd ND 3ph/2stn Dmin 207km Az.gap 328°
 Corr. ND 2M/1stn Msd 0.2 1↑
- 86/126
MAR 02 0349 29.4s 37-01S 177-91E 133km M=4.1
 0.4 0.03 0.02 3
 Rsd 0.2s 6ph/4stn Dmin 74km Az.gap 269°
 Corr. 0.011 4M/2stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 1↓
- 86/127
MAR 02 2014 39.6s 39-52S 175-85E 33km M=3.4
 0.3 0.01 0.05 R
 Rsd 0.4s 9ph/7stn Dmin 40km Az.gap 197°
 Corr. -0.060 3M/2stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 1↓
- 86/128
MAR 02 2330 21.9s 34-68S 179-52E 259km M=5.1
 1.3 0.17 0.15 28
 Rsd 0.4s 10ph/6stn Dmin 341km Az.gap 332°
 Corr. -0.377 9M/6stn Msd 0.1
- 86/129
MAR 04 0125 40.6s 37-00S 179-10E 12km M=4.4
 4.6 0.16 0.47 R
 Rsd 1.0s 6ph/5stn Dmin 97km Az.gap 336°
 Corr. -0.375 3M/2stn Msd 0.3 1↓
 This event is associated with the one at
 07h 10m 52.7s and another at 00h 00m, not
 listed here.
- 86/130
MAR 04 0408 21.4s 37-76S 176-67E 12km M=3.6
 0.2 0.02 0.02 R
 Rsd 0.5s 7ph/5stn Dmin 37km Az.gap 162°
 Corr. -0.401 3M/2stn Msd 0.1
 This event is probably associated with
 listed events occurring at 12h 42m, 17h
 04m, and 17h 06m. At least 10 other events,
 probably in this sequence, were observed at
 WTZ but not located.

	86/131		86/141
MAR 04 0710 53.2s 36.94S 178.89E 12km M=4.2		MAR 05 0732 28.1s 37.61S 179.98W 33km M=4.3	
3.2 0.18 0.26 R		1.6 0.07 0.15 R	
Rsd 0.6s 5ph/4stn Dmin 89km Az.gap 326°		Rsd 0.4s 8ph/6stn Dmin 151km Az.gap 327°	
Corr. 0.299 2M/2stn Msd 0.4		Corr. -0.235 1M/1stn Msd ND 1↑	
	86/132		86/142
MAR 04 0856 58.3s 36.97S 176.96E 244km M=5.4		MAR 05 2257 51.5s 33.98S 177.90W 33km M=5.2	
1.6 0.06 0.07 13		1.0 0.08 0.12 R	
Rsd 0.6s 11ph/10stn Dmin 66km Az.gap 179°		Rsd 0.3s 9ph/7stn Dmin 528km Az.gap 331°	
Corr. 0.452 9M/5stn Msd 0.3 3↑ 2↓		Corr. -0.432 12M/9stn Msd 0.3	
	86/133		86/143
MAR 04 1201 11.5s 33.78S 178.14W 33km M=5.3		MAR 06 1657 00.4s 38.21S 178.78E 36km M=3.7	
1.5 0.12 0.16 R		1.1 0.02 0.09 9	
Rsd 0.3s 6ph/5stn Dmin 532km Az.gap 347°		Rsd 0.3s 7ph/5stn Dmin 80km Az.gap 266°	
Corr. -0.285 5M/3stn Msd 0.2		Corr. -0.591 5M/3stn Msd 0.1 1↓	
	86/134		86/144
MAR 04 1242 40.7s 37.58S 177.03E 12km M=3.4		MAR 06 2211 49.6s 37.74S 179.86W 33km M=4.5	
1.1 0.07 0.09 R		2.2 0.07 0.20 R	
Rsd 0.7s 5ph/5stn Dmin 15km Az.gap 216°		Rsd 0.7s 11ph/9stn Dmin 163km Az.gap 299°	
Corr. -0.868 2M/2stn Msd 0.4 1↑		Corr. 0.408 11M/6stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 1↓	
	86/135		86/145
MAR 04 1526 28.8s 38.07S 177.80E 32km M=3.4		MAR 07 1955 52.9s 41.69S 171.99E 12km M=4.0	
1.2 0.04 0.05 12		0.5 0.02 0.04 R	
Rsd 0.6s 6ph/4stn Dmin 68km Az.gap 175°		Rsd 0.6s 11ph/8stn Dmin 72km Az.gap 187°	
Corr. -0.386 3M/2stn Msd 0.1 2↓		Corr. -0.264 7M/5stn Msd 0.3 1↓	
	86/136		86/146
MAR 04 1704 57.7s 37.49S 176.97E 12km M=3.7		MAR 08 1618 05.9s 39.32S 175.23E 33km M=3.7	
0.4 0.03 0.02 R		1.9 0.13 0.11 R	
Rsd 0.5s 7ph/6stn Dmin 20km Az.gap 207°		Rsd 0.6s 4ph/3stn Dmin 157km Az.gap 296°	
Corr. -0.438 3M/2stn Msd 0.2		Corr. 0.795 5M/4stn Msd 0.5 1↓	
	86/137		86/147
MAR 04 1706 07.2s 37.47S 176.92E 12km M=3.6		MAR 09 0917 51.5s 40.33S 173.42E 220km M=5.6	
4.7 0.22 0.25 R		0.7 0.05 0.06 8	
Rsd 0.7s 4ph/3stn Dmin 24km Az.gap 283°		Rsd 0.8s 17ph/17stn Dmin 102km Az.gap 173°	
Corr. -0.967 1M/1stn Msd ND		Corr. -0.561 9M/5stn Msd 0.3 6↑ 6↓	
	86/138		86/148
MAR 05 0503 02.6s 38.41S 176.04E 200km M=3.7		MAR 10 0356 59.3s 36.87S 177.22E 223km M=4.8	
1.2 0.05 0.08 11		1.1 0.08 0.08 9	
Rsd 0.6s 9ph/6stn Dmin 70km Az.gap 117°		Rsd 0.5s 11ph/8stn Dmin 73km Az.gap 259°	
Corr. -0.631 5M/3stn Msd 0.3 1↑		Corr. 0.162 11M/6stn Msd 0.2 2↓	
	86/139		86/149
MAR 05 0711 08.0s 37.72S 178.91E 33km M=4.6		MAR 10 1137 30.9s 40.54S 173.56E 169km M=3.9	
1.5 0.06 0.14 R		0.6 0.04 0.03 4	
Rsd 0.6s 10ph/8stn Dmin 55km Az.gap 298°		Rsd 0.3s 11ph/8stn Dmin 93km Az.gap 225°	
Corr. -0.013 9M/5stn Msd 0.1 1↑		Corr. -0.429 5M/3stn Msd 0.1 4↑	
	86/140		
MAR 05 0713 39.5s 37.15S 179.56E 33km M=4.3			
2.6 0.41 0.32 R			
Rsd 0.6s 6ph/4stn Dmin 122km Az.gap 347°			
Corr. -0.642 3M/2stn Msd 0.1			

	86/150		86/160
MAR 11 0506	57.7s 38.78S 175.24E 247km M=4.1	MAR 14 0019	42.8s 40.93S 174.95E 53km M=3.9
	1.3 0.06 0.12 11		0.2 0.01 0.02 3
Rsd	0.8s 10ph/7stn Dmin 53km Az.gap 135°	Rsd	0.4s 28ph/26stn Dmin 8km Az.gap 72°
Corr.	-0.240 2M/1stn Msd 0.1 2↑ 2↓	Corr.	-0.352 7M/5stn Msd 0.2 3↑ 7↓
			Felt Bunnythorpe (62) and Wellington region (68, 69).
	86/151		86/161
MAR 11 0651	07.3s 38.49S 176.08E 188km M=3.8	MAR 14 0152	39.4s 40.93S 174.16E 33km M=4.0
	1.8 0.07 0.09 15		0.3 0.03 0.02 R
Rsd	0.6s 8ph/7stn Dmin 79km Az.gap 133°	Rsd	0.6s 17ph/14stn Dmin 64km Az.gap 97°
Corr.	0.408 3M/2stn Msd 0.1 2↑ 1↓	Corr.	-0.212 8M/5stn Msd 0.3 1↑ 2↓
			Felt Island Bay (68).
	86/152		86/162
MAR 11 0920	25.7s 36.85S 177.40E 249km M=3.9	MAR 14 0229	32.1s 40.77S 174.62E 60km M=3.9
	0.9 0.26 0.39 29		0.4 0.02 0.03 6
Rsd	0.3s 9ph/5stn Dmin 206km Az.gap 317°	Rsd	0.6s 24ph/21stn Dmin 27km Az.gap 88°
Corr.	-0.971 4M/2stn Msd 0.2	Corr.	-0.292 5M/3stn Msd 0.1 6↑ 3↓
	86/153		86/163
MAR 11 1357	35.3s 39.64S 174.14E 202km M=4.0	MAR 14 0344	57.0s 33.75S 179.30W 264km M=4.5
	0.7 0.04 0.05 7		1.6 0.13 0.26 23
Rsd	0.5s 10ph/8stn Dmin 41km Az.gap 139°	Rsd	0.7s 15ph/9stn Dmin 479km Az.gap 324°
Corr.	-0.525 4M/2stn Msd 0.3 1↑ 2↓	Corr.	-0.448 7M/4stn Msd 0.2
	86/154		86/164
MAR 11 1439	22.1s 34.97S 178.20W 33km M=4.4	MAR 14 1635	28.2s 41.14S 174.66E 30km M=3.4
	ND ND ND R		0.1 0.01 0.02 1
Rsd	ND 3ph/3stn Dmin 528km Az.gap 348°	Rsd	0.4s 23ph/19stn Dmin 11km Az.gap 75°
Corr.	ND 1M/1stn Msd ND	Corr.	-0.201 5M/3stn Msd 0.5 4↑ 6↓
			Felt Karori (68).
	86/155		86/165
MAR 11 2042	26.5s 38.53S 175.88E 136km M=4.1	MAR 15 1506	12.9s 41.01S 172.40E 12km M=3.6
	0.6 0.04 0.06 5		1.0 0.06 0.06 R
Rsd	0.6s 17ph/14stn Dmin 44km Az.gap 214°	Rsd	0.6s 11ph/8stn Dmin 29km Az.gap 208°
Corr.	-0.733 7M/4stn Msd 0.3 3↑ 2↓	Corr.	-0.741 6M/4stn Msd 0.2 1↓
	86/156		86/166
MAR 12 0252	42.5s 38.23S 176.26E 173km M=3.7	MAR 16 0144	51.7s 39.44S 175.65E 12km M=3.4
	0.6 0.04 0.04 5		0.4 0.02 0.04 R
Rsd	0.5s 12ph/8stn Dmin 21km Az.gap 130°	Rsd	0.9s 17ph/13stn Dmin 28km Az.gap 89°
Corr.	-0.246 6M/4stn Msd 0.3 1↑	Corr.	-0.080 7M/4stn Msd 0.4 3↑ 2↓
	86/157		86/167
MAR 12 1822	49.8s 40.80S 175.14E 12km M=3.5	MAR 16 0752	50.8s 39.61S 174.42E 217km M=3.9
	0.2 0.02 0.02 R		1.0 0.05 0.05 8
Rsd	0.4s 18ph/10stn Dmin 35km Az.gap 113°	Rsd	0.6s 15ph/10stn Dmin 46km Az.gap 103°
Corr.	-0.534 6M/4stn Msd 0.6 1↑	Corr.	-0.560 6M/4stn Msd 0.1 2↑ 1↓
	86/158		86/168
MAR 12 2259	25.9s 40.38S 176.52E 33km M=3.8	MAR 17 0206	17.5s 40.11S 175.05E 33km M=3.4
	0.5 0.03 0.07 R		0.3 0.02 0.04 R
Rsd	0.7s 18ph/14stn Dmin 63km Az.gap 169°	Rsd	0.5s 13ph/7stn Dmin 67km Az.gap 115°
Corr.	-0.558 8M/5stn Msd 0.3 3↑	Corr.	-0.020 6M/3stn Msd 0.4 1↑
			Felt Wanganui Aerodrome (57).
	86/159		
MAR 13 0333	24.1s 38.36S 176.01E 186km M=3.6		
	1.0 0.04 0.06 8		
Rsd	0.6s 13ph/9stn Dmin 45km Az.gap 105°		
Corr.	-0.597 4M/3stn Msd 0.2 1↑		

- 86/188
MAR 24 0553 59-7s 39-97S 172-79E 12km M=3-9
 0-9 0-04 0-08 R
 Rsd 0-8s 22ph/19stn Dmin 125km Az.gap 205°
 Corr. -0-752 10M/6stn Msd 0-2
- 86/189
MAR 24 1850 11-4s 39-96S 172-95E 12km M=3-6
 0-8 0-04 0-09 R
 Rsd 0-6s 8ph/7stn Dmin 125km Az.gap 225°
 Corr. -0-798 2M/2stn Msd 0-1
- 86/190
MAR 24 1850 16-4s 39-88S 172-84E 12km M=4-7
 0-5 0-03 0-04 R
 Rsd 0-6s 20ph/17stn Dmin 127km Az.gap 192°
 Corr. -0-658 21M/12stn Msd 0-3
 Felt New Plymouth (47) and Wellington (68).
 Smaller earthquake about 5 s earlier.
- 86/191
MAR 25 0310 47-3s 36-03S 178-67E 81km M=4-2
 1-2 0-09 0-10 24
 Rsd 0-5s 12ph/7stn Dmin 177km Az.gap 333°
 Corr. -0-352 4M/2stn Msd 0-2
- 86/192
MAR 25 1544 10-2s 40-62S 173-40E 12km M=3-7
 0-2 0-02 0-02 R
 Rsd 0-5s 23ph/17stn Dmin 77km Az.gap 155°
 Corr. -0-486 7M/5stn Msd 0-2 2↑ 1↓
- 86/193
MAR 25 1733 21-6s 38-01S 177-26E 60km M=3-8
 0-3 0-02 0-02 4
 Rsd 0-5s 24ph/14stn Dmin 24km Az.gap 77°
 Corr. -0-099 4M/2stn Msd 0-1 4↑
- 86/194
MAR 26 0624 45-6s 38-36S 176-27E 6km M=2-4
 R R R G
 Rsd 0-8s 3ph/2stn Dmin 25km Az.gap 359°
 Corr. R 1M/1stn Msd ND
 Felt Reporoa (33) MM IV.
- 86/195
MAR 26 0747 04-1s 38-36S 176-27E 6km M=2-2
 R R R G
 Rsd 0-5s 4ph/3stn Dmin 25km Az.gap 250°
 Corr. R 2M/2stn Msd 0-2
 Felt Reporoa (33) MM IV.
- 86/196
MAR 27 1209 30-0s 38-36S 176-27E 6km M=3-0
 0-3 0-02 0-02 3
 Rsd 0-6s 14ph/10stn Dmin 25km Az.gap 108°
 Corr. -0-396 6M/5stn Msd 0-3
 Felt Reporoa (33) MM V.
- 86/197
MAR 27 1210 21-0s 38-36S 176-28E 6km M=2-5
 0-3 0-02 0-03 G
 Rsd 0-5s 10ph/7stn Dmin 24km Az.gap 109°
 Corr. -0-703 3M/3stn Msd 0-3
- 86/198
MAR 27 1217 04-8s 38-37S 176-30E 6km M=2-9
 0-2 0-02 0-02 G
 Rsd 0-5s 13ph/9stn Dmin 23km Az.gap 105°
 Corr. -0-577 6M/4stn Msd 0-3
 Felt Reporoa (33) MM IV.
- 86/199
MAR 27 1229 15-8s 38-36S 176-27E 6km M=2-7
 R R R G
 Rsd 0-4s 7ph/4stn Dmin 25km Az.gap 202°
 Corr. R 2M/1stn Msd 0-0
 Felt Reporoa (33).
- 86/200
MAR 27 1248 39-3s 38-37S 176-29E 6km M=2-5
 0-3 0-03 0-04 G
 Rsd 0-5s 7ph/5stn Dmin 24km Az.gap 113°
 Corr. -0-804 3M/3stn Msd 0-5
 Felt Reporoa (33).
- 86/201
MAR 27 1917 08-9s 34-45S 179-45E 246km M=4-2
 2-3 0-21 0-41 44
 Rsd 0-9s 10ph/7stn Dmin 364km Az.gap 343°
 Corr. -0-576 5M/3stn Msd 0-2
- 86/202
MAR 28 0540 12-2s 33-55S 179-54E 257km M=4-9
 2-4 0-25 0-32 53
 Rsd 1-1s 11ph/12stn Dmin 463km Az.gap 337°
 Corr. -0-324 8M/5stn Msd 0-1
- 86/203
MAR 28 0553 25-1s 45-76S 166-97E 79km M=3-7
 1-4 0-08 0-13 10
 Rsd 0-8s 8ph/4stn Dmin 44km Az.gap 300°
 Corr. -0-172 3M/2stn Msd 0-1
- 86/204
MAR 30 0137 27-7s 40-24S 173-50E 165km M=3-9
 0-5 0-03 0-04 5
 Rsd 0-5s 21ph/15stn Dmin 114km Az.gap 202°
 Corr. -0-634 6M/4stn Msd 0-2 2↑ 2↓
- 86/205
MAR 30 0212 35-4s 37-96S 176-24E 200km M=4-1
 0-9 0-05 0-06 8
 Rsd 0-7s 16ph/10stn Dmin 61km Az.gap 164°
 Corr. -0-371 10M/6stn Msd 0-2

- 86/206
MAR 30 2231 16-1s 42-86S 171-48E 12km M=3-1
 0-5 0-02 0-05 R
 Rsd 0-8s 8ph/4stn Dmin 124km Az.gap 174°
 Corr. -0-470 5M/3stn Msd 0-2
 Felt Arthurs Pass (93) MM IV, Otira (93).
- 86/207
MAR 31 0308 42-9s 43-24S 170-20E 12km M=3-4
 1-0 0-06 0-09 R
 Rsd 0-9s 10ph/6stn Dmin 120km Az.gap 174°
 Corr. -0-591 10M/6stn Msd 0-3
 Felt Tasman Glacier (105) MM VI; Beetham
 Hut, Tasman Saddle (105) MM IV.
- 86/208
MAR 31 0434 11-3s 46-24S 167-12E 33km M=4-3
 1-8 0-11 0-16 R
 Rsd 0-8s 6ph/4stn Dmin 186km Az.gap 312°
 Corr. 0-250 7M/4stn Msd 0-3
 Felt Centre Is (148) MM V.
- 86/209
APR 01 0626 31-4s 43-98S 171-04E 4km M=4-3
 0-7 0-03 0-04 5
 Rsd 0-7s 14ph/9stn Dmin 82km Az.gap 133°
 Corr. -0-493 12M/8stn Msd 0-3
 Felt Airies, Fairlie (117) MM V;
 Hakataramea Valley (117) MM IV; Riverview
 (117), Timaru (118).
- 86/210
APR 02 0111 43-2s 45-20S 170-32E 1km M=3-5
 0-4 0-04 0-02 R
 Rsd 0-6s 12ph/7stn Dmin 49km Az.gap 180°
 Corr. -0-273 7M/4stn Msd 0-3 1↓
- 86/211
APR 02 1358 05-2s 41-86S 172-69E 89km M=4-5
 0-4 0-03 0-05 5
 Rsd 0-7s 19ph/16stn Dmin 14km Az.gap 129°
 Corr. -0-655 4M/3stn Msd 0-3 2↑ 7↓
- 86/212
APR 02 1526 13-8s 34-68S 179-71W 264km M=4-9
 2-4 0-18 0-27 24
 Rsd 1-0s 14ph/16stn Dmin 370km Az.gap 336°
 Corr. -0-029 7M/5stn Msd 0-5
- 86/213
APR 03 0208 51-0s 42-37S 172-49E 1km M=3-7
 0-5 0-01 0-05 3
 Rsd 0-5s 14ph/11stn Dmin 69km Az.gap 193°
 Corr. -0-306 9M/6stn Msd 0-2
- 86/214
APR 03 1409 03-5s 45-86S 164-75E 33km M=5-2
 1-2 0-12 0-12 R
 Rsd 0-7s 9ph/8stn Dmin 217km Az.gap 331°
 Corr. -0-302 13M/9stn Msd 0-3 2↑ 1↓
 No aftershocks. Seismograms show appearance
 of depth.
- 86/215
APR 03 2131 49-1s 40-00S 173-80E 213km M=4-4
 0-6 0-02 0-05 6
 Rsd 0-5s 22ph/15stn Dmin 85km Az.gap 176°
 Corr. -0-678 10M/6stn Msd 0-2 1↑ 3↓
- 86/216
APR 04 1222 20-2s 40-91S 174-84E 33km M=3-5
 0-1 0-01 0-02 R
 Rsd 0-5s 25ph/19stn Dmin 8km Az.gap 78°
 Corr. 0-014 5M/3stn Msd 0-3 4↑ 4↓
- 86/217
APR 04 1859 57-0s 38-07S 176-31E 1km M=2-6
 0-2 0-02 0-02 R
 Rsd 0-2s 4ph/3stn Dmin 25km Az.gap 159°
 Corr. 0-797 2M/2stn Msd 0-4
 Felt Rotorua, Tihiotonga (33) MM IV.
- 86/218
APR 04 2128 24-7s 45-15S 167-07E 72km M=3-8
 1-4 0-06 0-13 12
 Rsd 0-8s 9ph/5stn Dmin 79km Az.gap 260°
 Corr. -0-275 3M/2stn Msd 0-1
- 86/219
APR 05 0354 07-4s 36-47S 178-46E 33km M=4-3
 2-0 0-11 0-14 R
 Rsd 0-8s 13ph/12stn Dmin 126km Az.gap 309°
 Corr. 0-600 12M/7stn Msd 0-2
- 86/220
APR 05 0517 43-6s 44-59S 167-44E 1km M=3-4
 0-8 0-04 0-05 R
 Rsd 0-5s 8ph/4stn Dmin 39km Az.gap 266°
 Corr. -0-688 4M/2stn Msd 0-3 1↓
- 86/221
APR 05 0834 06-6s 40-73S 173-40E 24km M=4-1
 0-4 0-03 0-04 4
 Rsd 0-9s 20ph/16stn Dmin 69km Az.gap 146°
 Corr. -0-198 10M/8stn Msd 0-2 2↑
- 86/222
APR 06 0101 52-9s 37-43S 177-76E 75km M=3-9
 0-7 0-04 0-04 7
 Rsd 0-6s 18ph/12stn Dmin 51km Az.gap 214°
 Corr. 0-038 6M/4stn Msd 0-2 1↑ 1↓

- 86/241
 APR 18 0340 27-9s 31-93S 179-38W 382km M=5-2
 2.7 0.37 0.45 98
 Rsd 0.6s 7ph/5stn Dmin 663km Az.gap 344°
 Corr. 0.078 3M/2stn Msd 0.1
- 86/242
 APR 18 0441 27-0s 37-02S 177-49E 147km M=3-9
 0.9 0.06 0.03 8
 Rsd 0.3s 5ph/4stn Dmin 97km Az.gap 253°
 Corr. 0.129 3M/2stn Msd 0.1
- 86/243
 APR 18 0756 20-1s 39-13S 177-35E 33km M=4-0
 0.3 0.02 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.6s 11ph/10stn Dmin 40km Az.gap 175°
 Corr. -0.436 6M/4stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 4↓
 Felt Wairoa (53) MM IV.
- 86/244
 APR 18 0808 40-6s 40-34S 176-40E 33km M=3-5
 0.4 0.03 0.07 R
 Rsd 0.7s 10ph/6stn Dmin 64km Az.gap 170°
 Corr. -0.519 4M/2stn Msd 0.1 1↑ 3↓
 The depth of this event is poorly constrained.
- 86/245
 APR 18 1405 28-5s 37-46S 176-84E 213km M=4-1
 2.5 0.12 0.08 21
 Rsd 0.8s 9ph/8stn Dmin 60km Az.gap 212°
 Corr. -0.108 7M/5stn Msd 0.3
- 86/246
 APR 18 1820 20-4s 38-17S 176-23E 5km
 R R R R
 Rsd ND 1ph/1stn Dmin 25km Az.gap 360°
 Corr. R 0M/0stn Msd ND
 Felt at Tihitonga (33) MM IV. This was the largest event in a swarm observed at Tarawera led by a portable instrument at Utuhina (33). Seven events were felt.
- 86/247
 APR 19 0124 14-3s 39-23S 173-84E 13km M=3-5
 0.8 0.04 0.06 3
 Rsd 0.4s 10ph/7stn Dmin 23km Az.gap 245°
 Corr. -0.497 3M/2stn Msd 0.1
- 86/248
 APR 20 1409 20-0s 40-34S 174-29E 33km M=3-9
 0.3 0.03 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.8s 11ph/9stn Dmin 78km Az.gap 115°
 Corr. -0.142 8M/5stn Msd 0.2 2↑ 1↓
- 86/249
 APR 20 1714 16-9s 36-57S 178-23E 33km M=3-7
 3.3 0.16 0.26 R
 Rsd 0.9s 8ph/6stn Dmin 114km Az.gap 300°
 Corr. 0.754 4M/3stn Msd 0.1
- 86/250
 APR 20 1853 55-9s 38-05S 176-35E 5km M=2-7
 R R R R
 Rsd 0.8s 2ph/2stn Dmin 25km Az.gap 225°
 Corr. R 1M/1stn Msd ND
 Felt Rotorua (33) MM IV.
- 86/251
 APR 20 2256 52-1s 39-48S 174-19E 216km M=4-5
 0.9 0.04 0.08 8
 Rsd 0.6s 14ph/10stn Dmin 25km Az.gap 126°
 Corr. -0.661 4M/3stn Msd 0.3 1↑ 2↓
- 86/252
 APR 21 0115 49-4s 45-07S 168-26E 12km M=3-6
 0.1 0.01 0.01 R
 Rsd 0.2s 6ph/4stn Dmin 52km Az.gap 124°
 Corr. -0.464 4M/2stn Msd 0.3
- 86/253
 APR 22 1123 27-1s 33-38S 178-80W 33km M=4-8
 2.7 0.17 0.40 R
 Rsd 0.6s 6ph/4stn Dmin 536km Az.gap 341°
 Corr. -0.363 4M/3stn Msd 0.2
- 86/254
 APR 22 1145 29-2s 44-19S 169-85E 12km M=3-9
 1.1 0.13 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.4s 5ph/3stn Dmin 26km Az.gap 232°
 Corr. 0.742 5M/4stn Msd 0.3
- 86/255
 APR 22 1216 44-8s 34-73S 179-18E 33km M=4-5
 5.1 0.33 0.38 R
 Rsd 0.9s 5ph/4stn Dmin 327km Az.gap 331°
 Corr. 0.435 2M/2stn Msd 0.4
- 86/256
 APR 22 1251 34-7s 37-94S 176-29E 5km M=2-5
 ND ND ND R
 Rsd ND 3ph/3stn Dmin 37km Az.gap 182°
 Corr. ND 2M/2stn Msd 0.2 1↑
 Felt Rotorua (33) MM V.
- 86/257
 APR 23 0818 12-4s 44-78S 167-54E 12km M=4-0
 1.5 0.16 0.14 R
 Rsd 0.8s 6ph/3stn Dmin 32km Az.gap 331°
 Corr. -0.575 4M/2stn Msd 0.4
- 86/258
 APR 23 1538 15-6s 40-61S 174-29E 87km M=3-5
 0.3 0.01 0.02 4
 Rsd 0.3s 19ph/13stn Dmin 60km Az.gap 107°
 Corr. -0.522 5M/4stn Msd 0.5 2↓

- 86/259
 APR 24 0012 36.0s 40.63S 172.43E 1km M=2.5
 R R R R
 Rsd 0.3s 2ph/1stn Dmin 57km Az.gap 360°
 Corr. R 3M/2stn Msd 0.3
 Felt Paturau (71) MM V.
- 86/260
 APR 24 0338 30.3s 38.97S 174.91E 220km M=4.2
 0.7 0.03 0.06 6
 Rsd 0.6s 20ph/13stn Dmin 65km Az.gap 141°
 Corr. -0.173 6M/5stn Msd 0.3 2↑ 1↓
- 86/261
 APR 24 0543 21.9s 37.07S 177.54E 162km M=4.6
 0.7 0.05 0.04 4
 Rsd 0.5s 17ph/10stn Dmin 60km Az.gap 250°
 Corr. -0.145 9M/5stn Msd 0.3 4↑
- 86/262
 APR 24 0935 26.2s 36.13S 178.17E 235km M=4.7
 0.7 0.06 0.06 5
 Rsd 0.4s 17ph/12stn Dmin 163km Az.gap 307°
 Corr. -0.008 9M/5stn Msd 0.2 2↓
- 86/263
 APR 24 1533 37.2s 40.00S 176.82E 60km M=3.7
 0.3 0.02 0.03 5
 Rsd 0.5s 25ph/17stn Dmin 50km Az.gap 171°
 Corr. -0.695 11M/6stn Msd 0.3 1↓
- 86/264
 APR 25 1046 35.5s 36.10S 178.55E 33km M=3.9
 2.2 0.13 0.18 R
 Rsd 0.9s 9ph/7stn Dmin 168km Az.gap 315°
 Corr. 0.379 8M/5stn Msd 0.1
- 86/265
 APR 25 1144 24.7s 37.27S 177.27E 185km M=4.0
 0.6 0.05 0.03 5
 Rsd 0.4s 14ph/8stn Dmin 83km Az.gap 228°
 Corr. 0.002 9M/5stn Msd 0.2 1↑
- 86/266
 APR 26 1101 31.3s 35.45S 174.17E 12km M=3.2
 R R R R
 Rsd 0.7s 2ph/2stn Dmin 177km Az.gap 207°
 Corr. R 2M/2stn Msd 0.0
 Felt Kawakawa, Paihia (7); Whangarei (9).
- 86/267
 APR 27 1323 45.7s 34.98S 179.00E 251km M=4.0
 1.3 0.14 0.18 28
 Rsd 0.4s 7ph/4stn Dmin 297km Az.gap 329°
 Corr. -0.038 7M/4stn Msd 0.2
- 86/268
 APR 27 2145 51.6s 35.73S 178.36E 226km M=5.1
 1.4 0.07 0.13 11
 Rsd 0.8s 14ph/11stn Dmin 207km Az.gap 285°
 Corr. 0.448 8M/5stn Msd 0.1
- 86/269
 APR 28 0505 25.0s 39.72S 175.74E 24km M=3.6
 0.3 0.02 0.03 3
 Rsd 0.6s 17ph/14stn Dmin 69km Az.gap 108°
 Corr. -0.342 8M/6stn Msd 0.3
- 86/270
 APR 29 0029 33.8s 38.78S 175.78E 129km M=3.9
 0.6 0.03 0.04 5
 Rsd 0.8s 25ph/16stn Dmin 30km Az.gap 98°
 Corr. -0.529 10M/6stn Msd 0.3 2↓
- 86/271
 APR 30 0607 33.5s 40.13S 172.92E 1km M=3.6
 0.5 0.02 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.6s 16ph/11stn Dmin 107km Az.gap 199°
 Corr. -0.639 7M/5stn Msd 0.2
- 86/272
 APR 30 0802 24.1s 45.45S 167.42E 107km M=3.9
 1.0 0.05 0.08 7
 Rsd 0.5s 8ph/4stn Dmin 38km Az.gap 218°
 Corr. -0.355 7M/5stn Msd 0.3
- 86/273
 APR 30 1634 59.3s 34.48S 178.33W 33km M=4.4
 1.6 0.16 0.26 R
 Rsd 0.7s 8ph/5stn Dmin 460km Az.gap 340°
 Corr. -0.738 8M/5stn Msd 0.3
- 86/274
 MAY 02 0445 13.8s 40.75S 172.82E 1km M=3.7
 0.5 0.02 0.05 R
 Rsd 0.7s 13ph/11stn Dmin 38km Az.gap 203°
 Corr. -0.527 7M/5stn Msd 0.3
 Felt Paturau (71) MM V; Bainham (72).
- 86/275
 MAY 02 0512 14.8s 38.34S 176.20E 161km M=4.6
 0.8 0.04 0.06 8
 Rsd 1.0s 21ph/16stn Dmin 29km Az.gap 97°
 Corr. -0.459 10M/6stn Msd 0.2 2↑ 1↓
- 86/276
 MAY 02 1627 59.8s 37.58S 177.19E 1km M=3.7
 0.4 0.02 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.9s 10ph/8stn Dmin 5km Az.gap 94°
 Corr. -0.134 7M/6stn Msd 0.3 1↑
 One foreshock Mag 2.5 16h 25m. Several
 aftershocks largest Mag 2.7 at 16h 35m.

- 86/296
 MAY 11 0534 50.6s 37.23S 178.48E 33km M=3.7
 0.5 0.03 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.2s 10ph/5stn Dmin 44km Az.gap 301°
 Corr. 0.436 5M/3stn Msd 0.0 2↓
- 86/297
 MAY 11 1141 39.8s 37.64S 178.73E 33km M=3.8
 1.5 0.06 0.12 R
 Rsd 0.7s 9ph/6stn Dmin 38km Az.gap 292°
 Corr. 0.582 6M/4stn Msd 0.2 3↑
- 86/298
 MAY 12 0203 48.7s 36.98S 177.74E 121km M=3.5
 0.8 0.05 0.05 11
 Rsd 0.2s 6ph/4stn Dmin 85km Az.gap 263°
 Corr. -0.454 2M/1stn Msd 0.1 1↑
- 86/299
 MAY 12 0620 38.2s 38.59S 175.63E 168km M=3.6
 1.0 0.04 0.13 8
 Rsd 0.5s 9ph/5stn Dmin 66km Az.gap 171°
 Corr. 0.319 3M/2stn Msd 0.5 1↑ 1↓
- 86/300
 MAY 13 0310 39.6s 44.95S 167.82E 87km M=3.7
 0.7 0.07 0.06 5
 Rsd 0.5s 9ph/5stn Dmin 32km Az.gap 257°
 Corr. 0.607 2M/1stn Msd 0.2 2↑ 1↓
- 86/301
 MAY 13 0741 02.4s 40.48S 173.45E 143km M=3.5
 0.4 0.02 0.02 3
 Rsd 0.2s 10ph/6stn Dmin 90km Az.gap 191°
 Corr. -0.487 3M/2stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 1↓
- 86/302
 MAY 14 0136 56.3s 40.95S 176.21E 33km M=3.5
 0.2 0.02 0.03 R
 Rsd 0.3s 12ph/9stn Dmin 5km Az.gap 221°
 Corr. -0.438 2M/1stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 5↓
- 86/303
 MAY 14 0749 20.9s 40.21S 173.61E 156km M=3.9
 0.9 0.04 0.04 8
 Rsd 0.5s 10ph/6stn Dmin 112km Az.gap 165°
 Corr. -0.467 4M/2stn Msd 0.2 3↑ 2↓
- 86/304
 MAY 14 0754 06.3s 38.27S 177.06E 12km M=4.7
 0.3 0.02 0.03 R
 Rsd 0.8s 18ph/17stn Dmin 33km Az.gap 60°
 Corr. -0.119 14M/8stn Msd 0.3 6↑ 5↓
 Felt Bay of Plenty to Gisborne. Maximum intensity MM V at Whakatane (27) and Wairoa (53).
- 86/305
 MAY 14 0944 46.6s 40.59S 173.34E 12km M=3.7
 0.2 0.02 0.02 R
 Rsd 0.4s 15ph/9stn Dmin 76km Az.gap 161°
 Corr. -0.563 8M/5stn Msd 0.2 1↑
- 86/306
 MAY 14 0949 56.3s 37.99S 175.86E 302km M=4.0
 1.2 0.09 0.12 11
 Rsd 0.8s 17ph/13stn Dmin 29km Az.gap 155°
 Corr. -0.728 6M/4stn Msd 0.1
- 86/307
 MAY 14 1817 50.5s 37.04S 177.35E 12km M=3.8
 0.5 0.03 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.5s 13ph/9stn Dmin 56km Az.gap 189°
 Corr. 0.459 4M/2stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 2↓
- 86/308
 MAY 14 2246 31.0s 36.93S 177.69E 33km M=3.6
 0.7 0.05 0.03 R
 Rsd 0.4s 10ph/6stn Dmin 80km Az.gap 265°
 Corr. 0.361 6M/3stn Msd 0.3
- 86/309
 MAY 15 1602 33.3s 38.09S 176.31E 12km M=2.6
 0.5 0.04 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.5s 8ph/6stn Dmin 23km Az.gap 126°
 Corr. 0.148 3M/2stn Msd 0.3
 Felt Rotorua (33). Maximum intensity MM V.
- 86/310
 MAY 15 1611 29.6s 39.96S 174.62E 105km M=3.6
 0.4 0.01 0.03 4
 Rsd 0.5s 20ph/13stn Dmin 89km Az.gap 99°
 Corr. -0.260 5M/3stn Msd 0.2 1↓
- 86/311
 MAY 16 0027 40.4s 39.38S 175.17E 120km M=5.0
 0.4 0.02 0.03 5
 Rsd 0.6s 19ph/24stn Dmin 36km Az.gap 88°
 Corr. -0.340 9M/5stn Msd 0.3 11↑ 5↓
 Felt southern North Island. Maximum intensity MM V at Table Flat (58) and Patarau (71).
- 86/312
 MAY 16 1101 37.2s 41.05S 175.48E 14km M=3.5
 0.1 0.01 0.01 2
 Rsd 0.3s 18ph/15stn Dmin 12km Az.gap 95°
 Corr. -0.217 6M/4stn Msd 0.4 5↑ 4↓
 Aftershocks at 11h47m and 12h17m.
- 86/313
 MAY 16 1104 50.5s 44.65S 168.25E 59km M=4.5
 0.7 0.03 0.04 8
 Rsd 0.4s 9ph/11stn Dmin 26km Az.gap 137°
 Corr. -0.151 6M/4stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 4↓
 Felt Milford Sound (120) and Earnslaw Station (121), maximum intensity MM IV.

- 86/314
MAY 17 0451 33-0s 38-85S 175-99E 12km M=3-2
0-4 0-02 0-05 R
Rsd 0-6s 13ph/7stn Dmin 25km Az.gap 159°
Corr. -0-632 2M/1stn Msd 0-3 2↓
Felt Moerangi (40) MM IV.
- 86/315
MAY 17 1451 07-3s 38-22S 176-09E 164km M=3-4
0-5 0-03 0-03 4
Rsd 0-3s 15ph/10stn Dmin 56km Az.gap 127°
Corr. 0-211 5M/4stn Msd 0-3
- 86/316
MAY 18 0230 49-7s 36-99S 178-94E 33km M=4-0
1-6 0-12 0-10 R
Rsd 0-5s 8ph/10stn Dmin 88km Az.gap 313°
Corr. -0-042 8M/4stn Msd 0-3
- 86/317
MAY 18 0659 12-5s 37-24S 177-81E 42km M=3-8
0-5 0-04 0-04 7
Rsd 0-7s 17ph/11stn Dmin 58km Az.gap 194°
Corr. 0-261 7M/4stn Msd 0-2 2↑ 1↓
- 86/318
MAY 18 1258 22-7s 38-60S 175-83E 165km M=3-6
0-9 0-04 0-05 8
Rsd 0-7s 19ph/12stn Dmin 19km Az.gap 141°
Corr. -0-306 9M/5stn Msd 0-3 2↑ 3↓
- 86/319
MAY 19 0117 52-0s 39-22S 177-40E 33km M=3-9
0-3 0-02 0-04 R
Rsd 0-6s 17ph/15stn Dmin 51km Az.gap 184°
Corr. -0-446 10M/5stn Msd 0-2 1↑ 4↓
- 86/320
MAY 19 0607 10-4s 38-67S 176-07E 138km M=3-4
0-8 0-04 0-06 8
Rsd 0-6s 13ph/8stn Dmin 8km Az.gap 171°
Corr. -0-656 7M/5stn Msd 0-2 2↑ 2↓
- 86/321
MAY 19 0732 51-9s 37-14S 177-08E 308km M=4-7
0-9 0-08 0-07 7
Rsd 0-5s 17ph/11stn Dmin 44km Az.gap 238°
Corr. -0-024 10M/6stn Msd 0-2 4↑ 4↓
- 86/322
MAY 19 1724 03-7s 37-60S 177-21E 129km M=3-7
0-5 0-03 0-03 4
Rsd 0-4s 14ph/10stn Dmin 8km Az.gap 195°
Corr. -0-108 5M/3stn Msd 0-3 2↑ 1↓
- 86/323
MAY 20 0047 28-9s 38-72S 176-55E 99km M=3-8
0-5 0-02 0-03 5
Rsd 0-7s 20ph/15stn Dmin 48km Az.gap 66°
Corr. -0-351 8M/5stn Msd 0-3 1↑ 1↓
- 86/324
MAY 20 0656 43-5s 38-49S 175-84E 199km M=4-2
0-6 0-03 0-04 5
Rsd 0-4s 13ph/8stn Dmin 68km Az.gap 141°
Corr. -0-428 5M/4stn Msd 0-2 1↓
- 86/325
MAY 21 1037 37-3s 39-82S 179-16E 33km M=4-8
0-6 0-03 0-06 R
Rsd 0-6s 20ph/13stn Dmin 163km Az.gap 260°
Corr. -0-488 14M/8stn Msd 0-3 2↑ 1↓
- 86/326
MAY 22 0844 10-6s 38-66S 176-01E 135km M=4-1
0-4 0-02 0-04 4
Rsd 0-6s 23ph/16stn Dmin 57km Az.gap 86°
Corr. -0-510 9M/5stn Msd 0-3 3↑ 2↓
- 86/327
MAY 24 0950 52-0s 37-13S 177-42E 33km M=3-8
0-8 0-06 0-05 R
Rsd 0-8s 13ph/13stn Dmin 94km Az.gap 184°
Corr. 0-246 10M/6stn Msd 0-2
- 86/328
MAY 25 0420 54-2s 38-25S 178-73E 65km M=3-8
0-7 0-02 0-06 6
Rsd 0-3s 7ph/4stn Dmin 75km Az.gap 261°
Corr. -0-456 4M/3stn Msd 0-2
TUA drum rotation uneven.
- 86/329
MAY 25 0810 37-2s 38-29S 178-08E 52km M=3-9
0-4 0-02 0-03 5
Rsd 0-4s 19ph/10stn Dmin 39km Az.gap 173°
Corr. -0-245 9M/5stn Msd 0-2 1↓
- 86/330
MAY 25 1014 54-3s 38-62S 175-90E 1km M=2-8
0-5 0-03 0-05 R
Rsd 0-9s 8ph/7stn Dmin 13km Az.gap 133°
Corr. 0-360 3M/2stn Msd 0-2
Twin Shocks.
- 86/331
MAY 25 1015 16-0s 38-63S 175-89E 1km M=2-9
0-4 0-03 0-04 R
Rsd 0-8s 7ph/6stn Dmin 13km Az.gap 133°
Corr. 0-398 2M/2stn Msd 0-2
Felt Cnr. Oruanui/Forest Roads (40), Acacia Bay, Taupo (41) MM IV.
- 86/332
MAY 26 2335 37-1s 43-24S 172-08E 12km M=4-1
0-5 0-03 0-05 R
Rsd 0-7s 11ph/6stn Dmin 96km Az.gap 148°
Corr. -0-444 11M/7stn Msd 0-2
Felt Arthurs Pass (93) MM IV.

86/352					86/362															
JUN 05	2047	43.6s	38.80S	175.81E	125km	M=3.7				JUN 11	1718	11.2s	37.74S	179.17E	33km	M=3.5				
		0.5	0.03	0.04	3							0.9	0.05	0.08	R					
		Rsd 0.4s	15ph/8stn	Dmin 19km	Az.gap 206°							Rsd 0.3s	10ph/5stn	Dmin 78km	Az.gap 303°					
		Corr. -0.519	4M/2stn	Msd 0.3	1↑ 2↓							Corr. 0.193	2M/1stn	Msd 0.1	1↑					
86/353					86/363															
JUN 06	0615	08.3s	38.83S	176.05E	111km	M=3.7				JUN 12	0955	06.6s	36.47S	177.83E	234km	M=4.0				
		0.7	0.04	0.06	6							1.6	0.15	0.19	14					
		Rsd 0.9s	19ph/12stn	Dmin 41km	Az.gap 83°							Rsd 0.8s	8ph/5stn	Dmin 132km	Az.gap 312°					
		Corr. -0.562	8M/4stn	Msd 0.3	1↑ 1↓							Corr. -0.149	2M/1stn	Msd 0.6						
86/354					86/364															
JUN 06	0959	12.9s	40.04S	175.08E	33km	M=3.4				JUN 12	1240	46.8s	44.91S	167.79E	84km	M=4.1				
		0.2	0.01	0.03	R							1.0	0.06	0.07	9					
		Rsd 0.5s	18ph/12stn	Dmin 73km	Az.gap 118°							Rsd 0.5s	8ph/5stn	Dmin 29km	Az.gap 264°					
		Corr. 0.035	5M/3stn	Msd 0.3	2↑ 3↓							Corr. -0.090	5M/3stn	Msd 0.1	2↑ 1↓					
86/355					86/365															
JUN 07	1829	30.7s	36.02S	178.96E	33km	M=4.2				JUN 13	0113	13.2s	39.44S	174.77E	161km	M=3.9				
		0.6	0.04	0.05	R							0.6	0.03	0.04	5					
		Rsd 0.3s	9ph/5stn	Dmin 184km	Az.gap 333°							Rsd 0.5s	17ph/12stn	Dmin 61km	Az.gap 124°					
		Corr. -0.066	5M/3stn	Msd 0.3								Corr. -0.497	8M/5stn	Msd 0.2	4↑ 1↓					
86/356					86/366															
JUN 07	1841	03.4s	38.29S	176.19E	161km	M=3.8				JUN 13	1919	46.2s	38.31S	178.60E	33km	M=3.5				
		0.8	0.05	0.05	6							0.7	0.03	0.06	R					
		Rsd 0.7s	18ph/12stn	Dmin 49km	Az.gap 119°							Rsd 0.5s	12ph/7stn	Dmin 63km	Az.gap 247°					
		Corr. -0.323	8M/4stn	Msd 0.5	1↑ 3↓							Corr. -0.492	4M/2stn	Msd 0.1						
86/357					86/367															
JUN 08	0503	20.5s	36.24S	178.42E	33km	M=4.2				JUN 14	0142	21.9s	38.66S	175.92E	159km	M=3.7				
		0.5	0.04	0.04	R							0.6	0.04	0.05	5					
		Rsd 0.3s	9ph/6stn	Dmin 151km	Az.gap 311°							Rsd 0.6s	19ph/13stn	Dmin 54km	Az.gap 92°					
		Corr. -0.621	10M/6stn	Msd 0.2	1↑							Corr. -0.591	5M/4stn	Msd 0.2	2↑					
86/358					86/368															
JUN 08	0623	53.4s	41.31S	172.94E	125km	M=3.5				JUN 14	1234	06.8s	39.68S	174.21E	194km	M=3.8				
		0.6	0.03	0.04	4							0.9	0.03	0.05	7					
		Rsd 0.4s	18ph/13stn	Dmin 30km	Az.gap 136°							Rsd 0.4s	13ph/10stn	Dmin 47km	Az.gap 129°					
		Corr. -0.100	3M/3stn	Msd 0.3	2↑ 1↓							Corr. -0.153	4M/3stn	Msd 0.1	1↑					
86/359					86/369															
JUN 09	1700	33.5s	38.21S	176.29E	167km	M=3.8				JUN 14	1505	18.6s	37.51S	177.35E	113km	M=3.9				
		1.1	0.08	0.10	8							0.2	0.02	0.02	2					
		Rsd 0.7s	14ph/8stn	Dmin 66km	Az.gap 133°							Rsd 0.3s	15ph/11stn	Dmin 14km	Az.gap 147°					
		Corr. -0.823	4M/3stn	Msd 0.4	2↓							Corr. 0.064	6M/4stn	Msd 0.2	1↑ 1↓					
86/360					86/370															
JUN 10	0826	01.1s	44.95S	166.89E	12km	M=4.1				JUN 15	0509	51.8s	37.27S	177.79E	33km	M=4.0				
		2.0	0.09	0.16	R							0.5	0.04	0.03	R					
		Rsd 0.7s	9ph/5stn	Dmin 87km	Az.gap 318°							Rsd 0.7s	16ph/11stn	Dmin 58km	Az.gap 190°					
		Corr. 0.006	4M/2stn	Msd 0.2	1↑							Corr. 0.279	7M/4stn	Msd 0.2	3↑					
86/361					86/371															
JUN 10	2130	50.7s	38.85S	175.21E	238km	M=4.0				JUN 15	1753	04.9s	37.31S	177.82E	33km	M=3.7				
		0.8	0.06	0.07	6							0.5	0.04	0.03	R					
		Rsd 0.7s	21ph/13stn	Dmin 47km	Az.gap 175°							Rsd 0.5s	12ph/10stn	Dmin 53km	Az.gap 187°					
		Corr. -0.682	5M/3stn	Msd 0.3	1↑ 1↓							Corr. 0.113	5M/3stn	Msd 0.2	2↑ 1↓					

- 86/372
 JUN 15 2338 42.7s 39.48S 175.81E 12km M=3.7
 0.3 0.02 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.5s 12ph/7stn Dmin 31km Az.gap 169°
 Corr. -0.009 1M/1stn Msd ND 2↑ 2↓
- 86/373
 JUN 16 0338 37.6s 40.21S 176.11E 101km M=4.8
 0.5 0.02 0.04 6
 Rsd 0.8s 31ph/27stn Dmin 70km Az.gap 133°
 Corr. -0.637 9M/5stn Msd 0.2 11↑ 15↓
 Felt lower North Island, from Ohakune (49)
 to Wellington (68). Maximum intensity MM V
 at Palmerston North (62).
- 86/374
 JUN 16 0833 29.4s 44.66S 168.02E 102km M=3.7
 0.9 0.05 0.06 6
 Rsd 0.4s 7ph/4stn Dmin 9km Az.gap 177°
 Corr. -0.361 1M/1stn Msd ND
- 86/375
 JUN 16 1410 11.2s 38.27S 176.25E 159km M=3.6
 0.7 0.05 0.07 4
 Rsd 0.5s 15ph/11stn Dmin 72km Az.gap 124°
 Corr. -0.762 6M/4stn Msd 0.4 3↑ 1↓
- 86/376
 JUN 17 0726 24.6s 39.09S 175.51E 140km M=3.6
 0.6 0.04 0.04 5
 Rsd 0.7s 23ph/15stn Dmin 12km Az.gap 147°
 Corr. -0.576 5M/3stn Msd 0.3 2↑ 1↓
- 86/377
 JUN 17 1722 29.2s 38.67S 176.16E 122km M=3.9
 0.6 0.04 0.06 6
 Rsd 0.8s 23ph/16stn Dmin 15km Az.gap 74°
 Corr. -0.685 10M/6stn Msd 0.3 1↑ 5↓
- 86/378
 JUN 17 2135 03.7s 41.44S 172.92E 118km M=4.1
 0.6 0.03 0.04 5
 Rsd 0.6s 20ph/14stn Dmin 42km Az.gap 111°
 Corr. -0.331 5M/3stn Msd 0.3 5↑ 4↓
- 86/379
 JUN 18 2024 06.8s 44.90S 167.69E 107km M=4.2
 0.2 0.02 0.01 1
 Rsd 0.1s 5ph/5stn Dmin 31km Az.gap 278°
 Corr. -0.107 5M/3stn Msd 0.4 1↑ 1↓
- 86/380
 JUN 19 1731 19.8s 40.29S 175.66E 24km M=3.8
 0.4 0.03 0.05 4
 Rsd 0.6s 12ph/12stn Dmin 40km Az.gap 111°
 Corr. -0.653 10M/6stn Msd 0.3 4↑ 3↓
- 86/381
 JUN 20 0238 07.6s 33.12S 178.41W 236km
 1.5 0.12 0.15 40
 Rsd 0.4s 8ph/6stn Dmin 579km Az.gap 312°
 Corr. 0.231 0M/0stn Msd ND 1↑
 Magnitude approximately 5.2.
- 86/382
 JUN 20 0858 27.9s 38.59S 176.07E 12km M=3.3
 2.3 0.20 0.12 R
 Rsd 0.7s 6ph/4stn Dmin 15km Az.gap 252°
 Corr. -0.932 2M/2stn Msd 0.3 1↑
 Felt Taupo (41) MM V.
- 86/383
 JUN 20 1346 00.1s 37.28S 177.68E 33km M=3.9
 0.8 0.07 0.03 R
 Rsd 0.4s 9ph/8stn Dmin 51km Az.gap 235°
 Corr. -0.739 7M/4stn Msd 0.1 1↑ 2↓
- 86/384
 JUN 20 1529 57.8s 37.28S 177.83E 33km M=4.1
 0.4 0.03 0.03 R
 Rsd 0.5s 10ph/10stn Dmin 55km Az.gap 191°
 Corr. 0.177 11M/6stn Msd 0.3 4↑ 1↓
- 86/385
 JUN 20 2326 34.9s 36.22S 177.38E 285km M=5.0
 1.5 0.12 0.14 14
 Rsd 0.6s 7ph/9stn Dmin 146km Az.gap 242°
 Corr. 0.643 8M/4stn Msd 0.3 2↑ 1↓
- 86/386
 JUN 22 1651 53.6s 39.78S 177.01E 33km M=3.4
 1.5 0.10 0.10 R
 Rsd 0.6s 9ph/7stn Dmin 30km Az.gap 227°
 Corr. -0.795 5M/3stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 6↓
- 86/387
 JUN 22 1725 39.1s 37.24S 177.34E 156km M=4.6
 0.6 0.04 0.05 5
 Rsd 0.5s 13ph/10stn Dmin 34km Az.gap 171°
 Corr. -0.302 9M/5stn Msd 0.3 5↑ 3↓
- 86/388
 JUN 22 2251 42.9s 37.64S 177.71E 167km M=3.7
 1.2 0.09 0.08 9
 Rsd 0.6s 8ph/6stn Dmin 53km Az.gap 185°
 Corr. -0.425 5M/3stn Msd 0.1 2↓
- 86/389
 JUN 23 0713 10.8s 38.44S 175.75E 198km M=3.9
 1.9 0.10 0.11 17
 Rsd 0.9s 11ph/10stn Dmin 37km Az.gap 231°
 Corr. -0.549 9M/5stn Msd 0.4 3↑ 2↓

- 86/409
JUL 03 1014 02.3s 42.32S 174.03E 16km M=3.6
 0.3 0.03 0.03 2
 Rsd 0.4s 17ph/11stn Dmin 30km Az.gap 183°
 Corr. -0.715 6M/4stn Msd 0.3 6↑ 2↓
- 86/410
JUL 03 1527 15.0s 39.74S 176.71E 58km M=3.8
 0.3 0.02 0.02 3
 Rsd 0.5s 19ph/14stn Dmin 23km Az.gap 180°
 Corr. -0.521 4M/3stn Msd 0.2 2↑ 2↓
- 86/411
JUL 03 1641 06.0s 38.33S 176.34E 5km M=3.6
 1.4 0.10 0.10 R
 Rsd 1.1s 9ph/7stn Dmin 18km Az.gap 112°
 Corr. -0.675 6M/4stn Msd 0.3
 Felt Waimangu and Ngapouri Road (33)
 maximum intensity MM V. Largest event in a
 swarm sequence starting July 03d 11h 15m.
- 86/412
JUL 03 1646 54.0s 38.25S 176.46E 5km M=2.8
 0.9 0.07 0.08 R
 Rsd 0.9s 7ph/5stn Dmin 5km Az.gap 126°
 Corr. -0.294 2M/1stn Msd 0.5
 Second largest in swarm sequence. Others
 recorded on TAZ at 16h 32m, 16h 34m, 16h
 36m, 16h 40m, 17h 10m, 17h 35m and 17h 38m.
- 86/413
JUL 03 1758 49.6s 37.27S 177.35E 160km M=3.7
 0.6 0.05 0.04 5
 Rsd 0.4s 10ph/9stn Dmin 32km Az.gap 229°
 Corr. -0.449 4M/3stn Msd 0.2
- 86/414
JUL 03 1915 15.4s 45.07S 167.71E 110km M=4.3
 0.7 0.05 0.05 5
 Rsd 0.4s 8ph/6stn Dmin 48km Az.gap 267°
 Corr. 0.315 8M/5stn Msd 0.3 2↑ 1↓
- 86/415
JUL 03 1920 56.4s 38.30S 176.40E 5km
 R R R R
 Rsd 0.6s 2ph/1stn Dmin 12km Az.gap 360°
 Corr. R 0M/0stn Msd ND
 Felt Waimangu (33) MM IV. Magnitude about
 2.
- 86/416
JUL 04 0418 33.9s 39.46S 175.76E 12km M=3.4
 0.3 0.02 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.6s 17ph/10stn Dmin 26km Az.gap 131°
 Corr. -0.355 5M/3stn Msd 0.4 3↑ 1↓
- 86/417
JUL 04 1337 47.3s 38.30S 176.40E 5km M=2.4
 R R R R
 Rsd 0.6s 2ph/1stn Dmin 12km Az.gap 360°
 Corr. R 1M/1stn Msd ND 1↓
 Felt Ngapouri Road (33) MM IV. Further
 swarm sequence with other earthquakes of
 similar magnitude at 13h 01m and 13h 18m.
- 86/418
JUL 04 2220 54.3s 46.64S 167.18E 12km M=3.6
 3.3 0.17 0.16 R
 Rsd 0.8s 5ph/4stn Dmin 227km Az.gap 302°
 Corr. 0.266 3M/2stn Msd 0.1
- 86/419
JUL 05 2149 48.9s 44.46S 168.16E 12km M=3.5
 0.8 0.06 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.8s 10ph/5stn Dmin 31km Az.gap 226°
 Corr. -0.459 1M/1stn Msd ND 1↑
- 86/420
JUL 06 0323 48.2s 39.47S 177.05E 33km M=3.6
 0.5 0.04 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.7s 17ph/11stn Dmin 22km Az.gap 183°
 Corr. -0.511 3M/2stn Msd 0.4 1↑ 1↓
- 86/421
JUL 06 1235 02.2s 39.49S 175.49E 66km M=3.8
 0.4 0.02 0.03 5
 Rsd 0.4s 17ph/12stn Dmin 24km Az.gap 112°
 Corr. -0.148 3M/2stn Msd 0.3 5↑ 2↓
- 86/422
JUL 07 0518 05.1s 40.90S 174.70E 50km M=4.6
 0.2 0.02 0.02 4
 Rsd 0.4s 22ph/26stn Dmin 18km Az.gap 82°
 Corr. -0.602 7M/4stn Msd 0.1 10↑ 5↓
 Felt about Cook Strait (68, 73, 77, 78).
 Maximum intensity MM V at Cape Jackson
 (78).
- 86/423
JUL 08 0035 13.3s 41.36S 174.49E 47km M=3.5
 1.0 0.08 0.07 11
 Rsd 0.8s 12ph/7stn Dmin 24km Az.gap 172°
 Corr. -0.727 2M/1stn Msd 0.1 1↑ 1↓
- 86/424
JUL 08 0904 07.8s 38.55S 178.19E 33km M=3.7
 0.9 0.06 0.10 R
 Rsd 1.0s 11ph/8stn Dmin 18km Az.gap 220°
 Corr. -0.676 3M/2stn Msd 0.3 2↑
- 86/425
JUL 08 1018 00.2s 37.92S 176.44E 259km M=3.8
 1.5 0.09 0.11 14
 Rsd 0.7s 14ph/9stn Dmin 35km Az.gap 169°
 Corr. -0.544 3M/2stn Msd 0.1

- 86/426
 JUL 09 1240 04-1s 36-74S 176-92E 317km M=4-6
 1.1 0.07 0.07 10
 Rsd 0.5s 16ph/11stn Dmin 139km Az.gap 194°
 Corr. -0.038 10M/5stn Msd 0.3 2↑
- 86/427
 JUL 09 1940 47-9s 41-23S 173-62E 12km M=3-4
 0.3 0.02 0.02 R
 Rsd 0.5s 13ph/9stn Dmin 55km Az.gap 89°
 Corr. -0.230 7M/4stn Msd 0.3 4↑ 1↓
- 86/428
 JUL 10 0713 49-3s 36-17S 177-96E 170km M=4-1
 1.4 0.08 0.09 15
 Rsd 0.7s 10ph/6stn Dmin 161km Az.gap 261°
 Corr. 0.544 6M/3stn Msd 0.2
- 86/429
 JUL 10 2036 27-9s 37-02S 176-99E 243km M=5-4
 1.1 0.05 0.07 9
 Rsd 0.6s 12ph/13stn Dmin 59km Az.gap 176°
 Corr. 0.331 7M/4stn Msd 0.2 8↑ 11↓
- 86/430
 JUL 11 0642 23-2s 45-95S 165-44E 33km M=4-5
 1.0 0.08 0.11 R
 Rsd 0.4s 9ph/8stn Dmin 241km Az.gap 320°
 Corr. -0.540 4M/3stn Msd 0.2
- 86/431
 JUL 11 0827 48-0s 46-00S 166-22E 33km M=5-5
 2.6 0.10 0.38 R
 Rsd 1.4s 9ph/15stn Dmin 199km Az.gap 238°
 Corr. -0.745 20M/11stn Msd 0.3 1↑ 1↓
 Felt Fiordland (130, 138, 139) and
 Southland (148, 149). Maximum intensity MM
 V at Te Anau Downs Station (130).
- 86/432
 JUL 11 0852 54-0s 46-03S 165-79E 33km M=4-4
 1.5 0.09 0.15 R
 Rsd 0.5s 9ph/7stn Dmin 225km Az.gap 319°
 Corr. -0.207 7M/4stn Msd 0.2
- 86/433
 JUL 11 1656 43-9s 44-69S 167-88E 12km M=4-7
 1.1 0.10 0.11 R
 Rsd 0.8s 9ph/8stn Dmin 4km Az.gap 286°
 Corr. 0.422 10M/6stn Msd 0.3 2↑ 1↓
- 86/434
 JUL 11 1726 53-9s 37-42S 178-59E 19km M=3-8
 0.8 0.05 0.05 2
 Rsd 0.4s 12ph/8stn Dmin 32km Az.gap 296°
 Corr. 0.198 4M/2stn Msd 0.4 1↑ 1↓
- 86/435
 JUL 11 2303 32-5s 43-23S 172-14E 12km M=5-2
 0.2 0.02 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.7s 14ph/27stn Dmin 57km Az.gap 79°
 Corr. -0.341 21M/11stn Msd 0.2 5↑ 1↓
 Felt central South Island from Paroa (92)
 to Christchurch (110). Maximum intensity MM
 V at Mount White Station (100). CMZ record
 gives small aftershocks with S-P about 9 s.
- 86/436
 JUL 12 0029 01-0s 43-12S 172-28E 12km M=3-7
 0.4 0.03 0.05 R
 Rsd 0.7s 13ph/10stn Dmin 60km Az.gap 94°
 Corr. 0.465 13M/7stn Msd 0.3 1↑
- 86/437
 JUL 12 0621 00-4s 35-13S 177-84W 33km M=4-6
 1.4 0.21 0.21 R
 Rsd 0.6s 13ph/9stn Dmin 441km Az.gap 342°
 Corr. -0.791 7M/5stn Msd 0.1
- 86/438
 JUL 12 0940 04-8s 40-91S 172-86E 231km M=4-4
 0.8 0.04 0.07 6
 Rsd 0.6s 20ph/14stn Dmin 22km Az.gap 168°
 Corr. -0.620 10M/6stn Msd 0.2 3↑
- 86/439
 JUL 12 1131 09-8s 44-75S 167-70E 12km M=3-7
 1.4 0.06 0.12 R
 Rsd 0.8s 10ph/5stn Dmin 20km Az.gap 304°
 Corr. -0.030 2M/1stn Msd 0.4 1↓
- 86/440
 JUL 12 1139 36-9s 38-34S 176-07E 170km M=3-8
 0.7 0.03 0.05 5
 Rsd 0.5s 17ph/9stn Dmin 40km Az.gap 111°
 Corr. -0.087 7M/5stn Msd 0.4 2↑ 2↓
- 86/441
 JUL 14 1703 09-0s 40-53S 174-28E 107km M=5-3
 0.4 0.02 0.03 6
 Rsd 0.7s 22ph/30stn Dmin 65km Az.gap 104°
 Corr. -0.516 7M/4stn Msd 0.3 13↑ 9↓
 Felt central New Zealand from Hawera (55)
 to Greymouth(92). Maximum intensity MM V at
 Hawera (55); Okoia (57); Karori, Lower Hutt
 (68); Stephens Island (73); Havelock (77)
 and Greymouth (92).
- 86/442
 JUL 15 1026 37-2s 39-76S 174-20E 183km M=3-8
 0.9 0.03 0.05 7
 Rsd 0.6s 13ph/8stn Dmin 54km Az.gap 131°
 Corr. -0.341 6M/4stn Msd 0.2 1↑

	86/443		86/452
JUL 15 1631 14.3s 39.36S 177.37E 33km M=3.4		JUL 19 1945 33.3s 39.18S 174.80E 194km M=4.0	
0.8 0.04 0.09 R		1.7 0.05 0.09 17	
Rsd 0.9s 16ph/10stn Dmin 52km Az.gap 192°		Rsd 0.9s 9ph/6stn Dmin 62km Az.gap 124°	
Corr. -0.515 10M/5stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 1↓		Corr. -0.388 4M/2stn Msd 0.3 1↑	
	86/444		86/453
JUL 15 2131 27.5s 40.91S 174.69E 45km M=3.4		JUL 21 0046 51.4s 39.16S 173.94E 5km M=3.3	
0.4 0.02 0.03 5		1.4 0.06 0.09 2	
Rsd 0.4s 17ph/13stn Dmin 19km Az.gap 81°		Rsd 0.3s 5ph/3stn Dmin 18km Az.gap 307°	
Corr. -0.566 5M/3stn Msd 0.2 10↑ 1↓		Corr. -0.586 2M/1stn Msd 0.2	
Felt Ohariu Valley (68).		Felt Pukeiti (46) MM IV.	
	86/445		86/454
JUL 16 1615 56.9s 42.95S 171.57E 5km M=2.7		JUL 21 1259 48.9s 38.35S 177.62E 59km M=4.0	
R R R R		0.8 0.03 0.06 12	
Rsd ND 1ph/1stn Dmin 49km Az.gap 360°		Rsd 0.9s 14ph/10stn Dmin 48km Az.gap 97°	
Corr. R 1M/1stn Msd ND		Corr. -0.140 7M/4stn Msd 0.2 3↓	
Felt Arthurs Pass (93) MM IV.			
	86/446		86/455
JUL 17 1115 58.1s 37.62S 176.45E 236km M=4.2		JUL 22 0212 44.6s 33.49S 177.72W 33km M=5.7	
2.9 0.14 0.09 24		1.3 0.08 0.09 R	
Rsd 0.7s 7ph/6stn Dmin 87km Az.gap 203°		Rsd 0.6s 14ph/15stn Dmin 581km Az.gap 274°	
Corr. -0.090 5M/3stn Msd 0.1 1↑		Corr. 0.387 12M/8stn Msd 0.2	
		USGS solution is 33.435S 178.472W 33R.	
		Clear T-phases observed.	
	86/447		86/456
JUL 19 0145 16.1s 39.19S 175.52E 12km M=3.9		JUL 22 0808 00.3s 36.64S 177.65E 235km M=4.1	
0.2 0.02 0.02 1		0.8 0.06 0.08 7	
Rsd 0.4s 11ph/7stn Dmin 3km Az.gap 96°		Rsd 0.3s 6ph/3stn Dmin 121km Az.gap 310°	
Corr. -0.124 4M/2stn Msd 0.3 1↑		Corr. -0.054 4M/2stn Msd 0.1	
	86/448		86/457
JUL 19 0442 37.4s 42.58S 172.50E 5km M=4.0		JUL 22 1550 03.5s 33.33S 178.25W 12km M=5.1	
0.2 0.01 0.02 R		3.7 0.35 0.29 R	
Rsd 0.4s 16ph/10stn Dmin 90km Az.gap 94°		Rsd 0.6s 8ph/8stn Dmin 567km Az.gap 330°	
Corr. -0.337 9M/6stn Msd 0.2		Corr. -0.346 10M/5stn Msd 0.3	
		Clear T-phases observed.	
	86/449		86/458
JUL 19 0456 51.4s 37.73S 179.79W 33km M=3.8		JUL 22 1606 15.1s 37.74S 176.35E 12km M=3.1	
ND ND ND R		0.5 0.05 0.03 R	
Rsd ND 3ph/2stn Dmin 169km Az.gap 327°		Rsd 0.9s 7ph/5stn Dmin 51km Az.gap 179°	
Corr. ND 2M/1stn Msd 0.0 1↑		Corr. -0.212 4M/2stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 1↓	
		Felt Te Puke (26).	
	86/450		86/459
JUL 19 0756 04.3s 37.47S 176.78E 266km M=4.3		JUL 22 1730 17.1s 36.72S 177.18E 280km M=4.5	
2.7 0.15 0.15 23		0.8 0.07 0.08 10	
Rsd 0.7s 6ph/5stn Dmin 88km Az.gap 260°		Rsd 0.4s 10ph/6stn Dmin 141km Az.gap 294°	
Corr. -0.471 6M/3stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 1↓		Corr. 0.439 10M/5stn Msd 0.2 1↑	
	86/451		86/460
JUL 19 1637 03.1s 41.16S 172.37E 5km M=3.8		JUL 23 0354 06.9s 45.71S 166.79E 5km M=4.7	
1.1 0.04 0.09 R		1.4 0.08 0.12 R	
Rsd 0.7s 13ph/8stn Dmin 32km Az.gap 229°		Rsd 0.6s 7ph/6stn Dmin 59km Az.gap 300°	
Corr. -0.396 5M/3stn Msd 0.1		Corr. 0.242 7M/5stn Msd 0.2 1↓	
Felt Arapito (74) MM V.			

	86/461		86/470
JUL 24 0313 34.8s 38.14S 176.35E 167km M=4.1		JUL 28 1755 34.7s 38.80S 176.01E 136km M=3.9	
0.6 0.04 0.04 5		0.9 0.04 0.06 10	
Rsd 0.6s 15ph/12stn Dmin 14km Az.gap 68°		Rsd 0.8s 13ph/9stn Dmin 59km Az.gap 115°	
Corr. -0.498 7M/4stn Msd 0.3 2↑ 2↓		Corr. -0.254 7M/4stn Msd 0.2 4↑ 1↓	
	86/462		86/471
JUL 25 0402 04.7s 38.15S 176.41E 162km M=3.7		JUL 29 1019 54.0s 35.47S 178.66E 292km M=4.3	
1.0 0.05 0.05 9		ND ND ND ND	
Rsd 0.6s 9ph/5stn Dmin 54km Az.gap 142°		Rsd ND 4ph/3stn Dmin 238km Az.gap 340°	
Corr. -0.458 6M/3stn Msd 0.4 1↓		Corr. ND 4M/2stn Msd 0.1	
	86/463		86/472
JUL 27 0635 41.3s 36.93S 177.67E 126km M=4.1		JUL 29 1107 24.7s 43.89S 168.07E 12km M=3.7	
0.7 0.05 0.04 7		2.1 0.11 0.15 R	
Rsd 0.4s 8ph/5stn Dmin 79km Az.gap 264°		Rsd 0.9s 4ph/2stn Dmin 88km Az.gap 317°	
Corr. 0.135 7M/5stn Msd 0.1 1↓		Corr. -0.518 2M/1stn Msd 0.0 1↑	
	86/464		86/473
JUL 27 0944 34.2s 38.37S 176.06E 148km M=4.0		JUL 29 1508 07.8s 38.23S 177.57E 213km M=3.7	
0.3 0.02 0.02 2		ND ND ND ND	
Rsd 0.3s 14ph/9stn Dmin 39km Az.gap 118°		Rsd ND 4ph/3stn Dmin 57km Az.gap 159°	
Corr. -0.315 7M/5stn Msd 0.3 2↑ 3↓		Corr. ND 3M/2stn Msd 0.1	
	86/465		86/474
JUL 27 1217 40.6s 37.64S 176.48E 12km M=3.9		JUL 29 1823 42.5s 45.06S 167.72E 12km M=4.6	
2.2 0.06 0.17 R		0.5 0.03 0.05 R	
Rsd 0.9s 6ph/4stn Dmin 58km Az.gap 308°		Rsd 0.7s 8ph/6stn Dmin 45km Az.gap 190°	
Corr. -0.052 3M/2stn Msd 0.2 2↓		Corr. -0.379 7M/5stn Msd 0.3 1↑	
	86/466		86/475
JUL 27 2347 37.1s 33.43S 178.11W 33km M=5.3		JUL 30 0957 31.6s 37.15S 176.67E 267km M=4.1	
3.3 0.26 0.37 R		0.6 0.06 0.04 5	
Rsd 1.1s 6ph/4stn Dmin 622km Az.gap 343°		Rsd 0.3s 9ph/7stn Dmin 97km Az.gap 240°	
Corr. -0.583 6M/4stn Msd 0.3		Corr. -0.182 8M/4stn Msd 0.3 2↑	
USGS solution is 32.99S 178.13W.			
	86/467		86/476
JUL 28 0104 25.1s 40.43S 174.58E 95km M=3.7		JUL 30 2050 39.3s 41.57S 172.51E 110km M=3.8	
0.4 0.02 0.03 7		0.9 0.05 0.06 7	
Rsd 0.3s 10ph/7stn Dmin 56km Az.gap 149°		Rsd 0.7s 12ph/9stn Dmin 38km Az.gap 154°	
Corr. -0.515 3M/2stn Msd 0.1 2↑ 1↓		Corr. -0.477 3M/2stn Msd 0.1 2↑ 1↓	
	86/468		86/477
JUL 28 0827 26.6s 38.18S 178.71W 33km M=4.2		JUL 31 2123 48.2s 35.54S 179.19E 246km M=4.2	
0.8 0.06 0.07 R		0.8 0.09 0.13 9	
Rsd 0.3s 4ph/2stn Dmin 271km Az.gap 336°		Rsd 0.4s 10ph/5stn Dmin 242km Az.gap 338°	
Corr. 0.004 2M/1stn Msd 0.4		Corr. -0.433 4M/2stn Msd 0.1 1↓	
	86/469		86/478
JUL 28 1148 32.3s 39.19S 175.06E 175km M=5.3		AUG 01 2129 19.0s 46.99S 165.67E 33km M=4.6	
0.4 0.02 0.03 4		2.2 0.14 0.17 R	
Rsd 0.5s 22ph/21stn Dmin 42km Az.gap 104°		Rsd 0.9s 7ph/5stn Dmin 197km Az.gap 322°	
Corr. -0.481 4M/3stn Msd 0.3 10↑ 8↓		Corr. 0.019 6M/4stn Msd 0.1	
Felt Southern North Island maximum intensity MM V Moawhango (58)			
			86/479
		AUG 02 1537 44.2s 38.07S 176.35E 170km M=3.7	
		0.9 0.05 0.05 7	
		Rsd 0.7s 16ph/9stn Dmin 57km Az.gap 152°	
		Corr. -0.218 8M/5stn Msd 0.4 1↑ 2↓	

	86/480		86/489
AUG 03 0309 48-7s 36-79S 179-38E 33km M=3-6		AUG 06 1018 52-2s 42-26S 172-79E 12km M=4-2	
1-9 0-09 0-20 R		0-3 0-02 0-03 R	
Rsd 0-9s 7ph/4stn Dmin 131km Az.gap 323°		Rsd 0-6s 15ph/19stn Dmin 50km Az.gap 103°	
Corr. -0-360 3M/2stn Msd 0-2		Corr. -0-105 17M/10stn Msd 0-2	
		Felt Greymouth (92) MM IV.	
	86/481		86/490
AUG 03 0751 55-1s 45-04S 167-66E 103km M=3-5		AUG 06 1426 24-4s 37-82S 176-79E 12km M=3-4	
0-7 0-03 0-06 5		0-8 0-06 0-05 R	
Rsd 0-4s 8ph/5stn Dmin 46km Az.gap 199°		Rsd 1-0s 8ph/6stn Dmin 25km Az.gap 143°	
Corr. -0-562 3M/2stn Msd 0-2		Corr. -0-123 3M/3stn Msd 0-3 1↓	
		Largest in a swarm sequence. Others at 13h	
	86/482	42m and 14h 36m; and August 07d 03h 28m,	
AUG 03 1718 15-1s 38-74S 177-43E 32km M=4-0		03h 49m and 04h 47m.	
0-4 0-03 0-04 3			
Rsd 0-7s 15ph/15stn Dmin 25km Az.gap 132°			
Corr. -0-238 11M/6stn Msd 0-1 2↑ 3↓			
	86/483		86/491
AUG 03 2101 46-1s 35-39S 179-46E 179km M=4-4		AUG 06 1832 53-5s 39-47S 177-18E 29km M=3-4	
0-7 0-08 0-10 13		0-4 0-02 0-04 1	
Rsd 0-3s 10ph/9stn Dmin 266km Az.gap 329°		Rsd 0-3s 12ph/7stn Dmin 32km Az.gap 189°	
Corr. -0-175 8M/4stn Msd 0-2		Corr. -0-728 7M/4stn Msd 0-2 1↑ 2↓	
	86/484		86/492
AUG 04 1428 08-9s 37-76S 177-55E 95km M=3-8		AUG 07 0206 50-2s 39-95S 175-15E 33km M=3-6	
0-5 0-02 0-03 5		0-2 0-02 0-04 R	
Rsd 0-5s 15ph/12stn Dmin 41km Az.gap 126°		Rsd 0-7s 22ph/16stn Dmin 79km Az.gap 86°	
Corr. 0-086 6M/3stn Msd 0-3 1↑ 2↓		Corr. -0-279 6M/4stn Msd 0-3 3↑ 4↓	
	86/485		86/493
AUG 05 0117 55-2s 42-26S 172-83E 12km M=3-5		AUG 07 1839 28-8s 39-02S 175-68E 132km M=3-9	
0-3 0-02 0-03 R		0-6 0-03 0-04 5	
Rsd 0-6s 15ph/11stn Dmin 51km Az.gap 101°		Rsd 0-5s 17ph/10stn Dmin 9km Az.gap 96°	
Corr. -0-098 10M/6stn Msd 0-3 1↑		Corr. -0-525 5M/3stn Msd 0-3 1↑ 1↓	
Felt Gracefield (68) MM I.			
	86/486		86/494
AUG 05 0139 01-3s 44-96S 167-64E 90km M=3-6		AUG 09 0401 20-7s 36-72S 177-21E 259km M=4-0	
0-4 0-02 0-03 3		0-5 0-04 0-05 4	
Rsd 0-2s 10ph/5stn Dmin 39km Az.gap 210°		Rsd 0-3s 10ph/7stn Dmin 137km Az.gap 269°	
Corr. -0-554 5M/3stn Msd 0-3 1↑ 1↓		Corr. -0-211 7M/4stn Msd 0-3	
	86/487		86/495
AUG 06 0605 33-5s 41-86S 171-74E 12km M=4-1		AUG 09 0904 29-4s 42-28S 172-82E 12km M=4-0	
0-4 0-03 0-04 R		0-3 0-02 0-03 R	
Rsd 0-5s 14ph/11stn Dmin 79km Az.gap 199°		Rsd 0-7s 18ph/16stn Dmin 52km Az.gap 101°	
Corr. -0-762 10M/6stn Msd 0-2 1↓		Corr. -0-180 10M/7stn Msd 0-3 2↑ 2↓	
Felt intensity MM V at Westport (79) and			
Greymouth (85).			
	86/488		86/496
AUG 06 1018 48-0s 42-19S 172-87E 12km M=3-6		AUG 09 1205 33-6s 38-30S 177-02E 20km M=3-8	
0-6 0-05 0-07 R		0-3 0-02 0-03 4	
Rsd 0-9s 11ph/11stn Dmin 43km Az.gap 103°		Rsd 0-7s 13ph/11stn Dmin 57km Az.gap 83°	
Corr. 0-221 2M/2stn Msd 0-3		Corr. -0-247 6M/3stn Msd 0-2 1↑ 2↓	
	86/489		86/497
AUG 06 1018 48-0s 42-19S 172-87E 12km M=3-6		AUG 09 2344 38-0s 37-27S 177-63E 144km M=3-7	
0-6 0-05 0-07 R		0-9 0-05 0-06 8	
Rsd 0-9s 11ph/11stn Dmin 43km Az.gap 103°		Rsd 0-4s 7ph/5stn Dmin 69km Az.gap 234°	
Corr. 0-221 2M/2stn Msd 0-3		Corr. 0-234 2M/1stn Msd 0-1	

				86/498					86/508
AUG 10	0948	32-3s	39-85S 174-19E	12km M=3.5	AUG 13	1347	23-7s	42-09S 176-77E	12km M=3.7
				R					R
Rsd	0.4s	12ph/7stn	Dmin 64km	Az.gap 132°	Rsd	0.7s	18ph/12stn	Dmin 134km	Az.gap 286°
Corr.	0.259	6M/3stn	Msd 0.3		Corr.	-0.488	13M/7stn	Msd 0.2	
				86/499					86/509
AUG 10	1530	15-2s	39-07S 177-91E	33km M=3.4	AUG 14	0822	52-9s	34-53S 179-94W	33km M=5.0
				R					R
Rsd	0.4s	13ph/10stn	Dmin 48km	Az.gap 218°	Rsd	0.5s	15ph/11stn	Dmin 375km	Az.gap 317°
Corr.	-0.674	6M/3stn	Msd 0.1	2↑	Corr.	0.393	13M/8stn	Msd 0.1	
				86/500					86/510
AUG 11	0324	55-2s	38-65S 175-90E	143km M=3.6	AUG 14	1551	28-0s	41-12S 174-05E	64km M=3.7
				9					6
Rsd	0.7s	11ph/7stn	Dmin 57km	Az.gap 131°	Rsd	0.6s	20ph/19stn	Dmin 21km	Az.gap 89°
Corr.	-0.488	6M/3stn	Msd 0.3	1↑	Corr.	-0.348	5M/3stn	Msd 0.4	1↑ 3↓
				86/501					86/511
AUG 11	0343	11-2s	40-18S 174-61E	33km M=3.9	AUG 15	1315	54-9s	37-57S 178-02E	74km M=3.9
				R					8
Rsd	0.6s	20ph/12stn	Dmin 80km	Az.gap 99°	Rsd	0.5s	14ph/8stn	Dmin 25km	Az.gap 199°
Corr.	-0.019	7M/4stn	Msd 0.3	2↑ 1↓	Corr.	0.104	10M/6stn	Msd 0.3	2↑
				86/502					86/512
AUG 11	1201	05-3s	40-94S 174-11E	32km M=3.8	AUG 15	2234	04-3s	41-15S 175-14E	9km M=4.5
				3					1
Rsd	0.6s	12ph/8stn	Dmin 34km	Az.gap 133°	Rsd	0.8s	25ph/23stn	Dmin 8km	Az.gap 55°
Corr.	-0.251	2M/2stn	Msd 0.4	3↑ 1↓	Corr.	-0.239	13M/9stn	Msd 0.4	5↑ 5↓
				86/503					86/513
AUG 11	1227	27-1s	39-09S 176-20E	65km M=3.6	AUG 16	0218	34-6s	36-44S 177-45E	292km M=4.8
				7					5
Rsd	0.6s	17ph/9stn	Dmin 33km	Az.gap 122°	Rsd	0.2s	13ph/8stn	Dmin 149km	Az.gap 285°
Corr.	0.231	7M/4stn	Msd 0.4	3↑ 4↓	Corr.	-0.576	9M/5stn	Msd 0.2	
				86/504					86/514
AUG 12	1249	32-3s	36-69S 177-65E	169km M=3.9	AUG 16	1158	37-5s	38-67S 175-78E	170km M=3.9
				8					5
Rsd	0.3s	6ph/3stn	Dmin 116km	Az.gap 308°	Rsd	0.7s	22ph/15stn	Dmin 19km	Az.gap 101°
Corr.	0.204	3M/2stn	Msd 0.4		Corr.	-0.516	10M/6stn	Msd 0.3	1↓
				86/505					86/515
AUG 12	1414	36-5s	44-99S 167-63E	12km M=3.5	AUG 16	1252	22-9s	37-58S 177-20E	131km M=3.9
				R					4
Rsd	0.6s	9ph/5stn	Dmin 42km	Az.gap 208°	Rsd	0.4s	13ph/9stn	Dmin 48km	Az.gap 161°
Corr.	-0.596	4M/3stn	Msd 0.3	2↑	Corr.	-0.016	11M/6stn	Msd 0.4	2↑
				86/506					86/516
AUG 13	0354	41-2s	40-08S 176-70E	59km M=3.7	AUG 16	2035	10-2s	38-70S 179-06E	33km M=3.5
				5					R
Rsd	0.5s	22ph/15stn	Dmin 60km	Az.gap 184°	Rsd	0.0s	5ph/3stn	Dmin 90km	Az.gap 302°
Corr.	-0.578	10M/5stn	Msd 0.2	2↑ 3↓	Corr.	-0.734	5M/3stn	Msd 0.1	
				86/507					
AUG 13	0412	05-3s	35-22S 179-33E	231km M=5.5					
				14					
Rsd	1.1s	19ph/12stn	Dmin 279km	Az.gap 306°					
Corr.	0.419	6M/4stn	Msd 0.2	1↑					

- 86/554
 SEP 05 1847 16.4s 39.89S 175.35E 1km M=3.8
 0.3 0.02 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.9s 20ph/14stn Dmin 70km Az.gap 98°
 Corr. -0.311 11M/8stn Msd 0.3 4↑ 1↓
- 86/555
 SEP 05 1913 42.8s 41.21S 174.59E 30km M=3.4
 0.1 0.01 0.01 1
 Rsd 0.4s 19ph/16stn Dmin 10km Az.gap 106°
 Corr. -0.190 5M/3stn Msd 0.3 1↓
 Felt Khandallah (68) MM IV; Johnsonville
 (68) MM III.
- 86/556
 SEP 05 2217 54.9s 34.53S 179.78E 33km M=4.4
 5.2 0.29 0.47 R
 Rsd 0.8s 10ph/9stn Dmin 365km Az.gap 335°
 Corr. 0.392 3M/3stn Msd 0.2
 T phases recorded at HBZ 21m 25s, WIZ 22m
 49s, WTZ 22m 22s.
- 86/557
 SEP 06 1103 16.7s 39.28S 174.98E 202km M=3.6
 0.5 0.02 0.03 4
 Rsd 0.3s 12ph/8stn Dmin 50km Az.gap 165°
 Corr. -0.515 6M/4stn Msd 0.4 4↑ 2↓
- 86/558
 SEP 06 1411 52.4s 40.33S 173.49E 153km M=3.9
 0.6 0.02 0.04 5
 Rsd 0.5s 18ph/12stn Dmin 105km Az.gap 167°
 Corr. -0.496 8M/5stn Msd 0.2 1↓
- 86/559
 SEP 06 1635 34.1s 36.90S 177.60E 269km M=3.8
 0.8 0.06 0.12 6
 Rsd 0.4s 13ph/9stn Dmin 99km Az.gap 287°
 Corr. -0.441 8M/4stn Msd 0.2 1↓
- 86/560
 SEP 06 2157 01.1s 42.31S 172.79E 12km M=3.5
 0.6 0.03 0.06 R
 Rsd 0.7s 12ph/9stn Dmin 56km Az.gap 173°
 Corr. 0.470 7M/5stn Msd 0.3 1↑ 1↓
- 86/561
 SEP 06 2317 27.1s 36.06S 178.56E 225km M=3.9
 2.7 0.19 0.28 22
 Rsd 0.8s 7ph/5stn Dmin 172km Az.gap 316°
 Corr. -0.181 3M/2stn Msd 0.3
- 86/562
 SEP 07 2223 02.9s 38.24S 176.35E 181km M=4.0
 0.8 0.04 0.06 6
 Rsd 0.7s 16ph/10stn Dmin 63km Az.gap 128°
 Corr. -0.629 7M/5stn Msd 0.2 3↓
- 86/563
 SEP 09 0029 05.6s 34.39S 179.84W 33km M=5.1
 3.3 0.15 0.28 R
 Rsd 0.9s 9ph/8stn Dmin 393km Az.gap 293°
 Corr. 0.831 9M/6stn Msd 0.3
 T phases recorded at HBZ 32m 28s, WIZ 33m
 10s.
- 86/564
 SEP 09 1121 56.7s 40.01S 176.94E 58km M=4.2
 0.3 0.02 0.03 5
 Rsd 0.5s 24ph/15stn Dmin 52km Az.gap 199°
 Corr. -0.641 8M/5stn Msd 0.1 3↑ 1↓
 Felt Whakatu (60) MM V; Hastings (60).
- 86/565
 SEP 09 1406 20.4s 40.15S 174.98E 12km M=4.2
 0.1 0.01 0.02 R
 Rsd 0.5s 26ph/18stn Dmin 67km Az.gap 81°
 Corr. -0.222 12M/9stn Msd 0.4 2↑ 3↓
 Felt Wanganui (57).
- 86/566
 SEP 09 1743 13.2s 39.49S 175.71E 5km M=3.6
 0.2 0.01 0.03 R
 Rsd 0.5s 18ph/14stn Dmin 35km Az.gap 90°
 Corr. -0.180 11M/8stn Msd 0.3 2↓
 Felt Moawhango(58) MM V.
- 86/567
 SEP 09 2348 40.8s 39.25S 174.72E 214km M=4.1
 0.8 0.04 0.06 7
 Rsd 0.5s 14ph/10stn Dmin 54km Az.gap 119°
 Corr. -0.017 4M/3stn Msd 0.3 1↑ 2↓
- 86/568
 SEP 10 0440 44.3s 45.09S 167.64E 94km M=3.9
 0.3 0.03 0.02 3
 Rsd 0.1s 5ph/3stn Dmin 51km Az.gap 294°
 Corr. -0.372 2M/2stn Msd 0.4 1↑
- 86/569
 SEP 10 1628 02.1s 38.47S 175.76E 183km M=3.6
 2.1 0.10 0.31 15
 Rsd 0.5s 8ph/7stn Dmin 27km Az.gap 340°
 Corr. -0.110 2M/1stn Msd 0.5 1↑ 1↓
- 86/570
 SEP 10 2054 26.2s 38.65S 177.95E 11km M=3.7
 0.4 0.03 0.04 3
 Rsd 0.5s 9ph/6stn Dmin 6km Az.gap 173°
 Corr. -0.641 4M/2stn Msd 0.2 2↓
- 86/571
 SEP 10 2103 00.6s 38.67S 177.97E 12km M=4.4
 0.3 0.02 0.04 2
 Rsd 0.4s 12ph/9stn Dmin 5km Az.gap 201°
 Corr. -0.609 7M/5stn Msd 0.1 2↑ 2↓
 Felt Ormond (44) MM IV. Associated events
 at 2054 hours and 2059 hours (not located).

- 86/572
 SEP 11 1604 11-1s 38-69S 177-13E 33km M=3.9
 0.2 0.02 0.03 R
 Rsd 0.6s 13ph/10stn Dmin 13km Az.gap 84°
 Corr. -0.147 6M/3stn Msd 0.2 2↑ 2↓
- 86/573
 SEP 12 0406 00-3s 42-29S 172-80E 12km M=3.4
 2.0 0.11 0.19 R
 Rsd 0.4s 4ph/3stn Dmin 54km Az.gap 257°
 Corr. 0.982 3M/2stn Msd 0.5
- 86/574
 SEP 12 1044 26-5s 37-29S 176-83E 197km M=4.2
 0.3 0.02 0.01 3
 Rsd 0.1s 7ph/6stn Dmin 78km Az.gap 227°
 Corr. 0.003 8M/5stn Msd 0.4 1↑ 1↓
- 86/575
 SEP 12 1232 10-5s 34-76S 178-09E 33km M=4.5
 2.4 0.13 0.24 R
 Rsd 0.5s 5ph/4stn Dmin 316km Az.gap 325°
 Corr. 0.594 3M/2stn Msd 0.2
- 86/576
 SEP 12 1447 30-2s 38-21S 176-18E 162km M=3.7
 1.0 0.04 0.05 9
 Rsd 0.7s 12ph/9stn Dmin 58km Az.gap 132°
 Corr. -0.397 8M/4stn Msd 0.2 2↑
- 86/577
 SEP 13 0310 29-5s 36-40S 178-34E 142km M=3.9
 0.3 0.02 0.03 3
 Rsd 0.1s 6ph/4stn Dmin 134km Az.gap 306°
 Corr. 0.170 4M/2stn Msd 0.2 2↑
- 86/578
 SEP 13 0643 53-1s 38-51S 175-90E 177km M=3.8
 0.9 0.04 0.06 8
 Rsd 0.7s 14ph/10stn Dmin 72km Az.gap 132°
 Corr. -0.525 9M/5stn Msd 0.2 4↑ 2↓
- 86/579
 SEP 13 1517 33-9s 32-76S 179-88W 112km M=6.4
 8.0 0.47 0.45 91
 Rsd 2.3s 19ph/28stn Dmin 562km Az.gap 275°
 Corr. 0.833 11M/6stn Msd 0.2 4↑ 2↓
 The USGS epicentre is 31.647S 179.967W
 243km. Felt at Ruatuna Road (35) and
 Khandallah (68) MM IV.
- 86/580
 SEP 13 1942 23-8s 38-58S 175-80E 200km M=4.5
 0.7 0.03 0.04 5
 Rsd 0.5s 22ph/16stn Dmin 22km Az.gap 101°
 Corr. -0.375 11M/6stn Msd 0.3 5↑ 6↓
- 86/581
 SEP 13 2356 44-5s 41-60S 174-28E 12km M=4.5
 0.3 0.03 0.03 R
 Rsd 0.8s 17ph/16stn Dmin 17km Az.gap 123°
 Corr. -0.431 7M/5stn Msd 0.4 1↑ 3↓
- 86/582
 SEP 14 0659 03-0s 38-60S 175-95E 165km M=3.8
 0.6 0.03 0.04 6
 Rsd 0.5s 14ph/9stn Dmin 63km Az.gap 126°
 Corr. -0.596 4M/3stn Msd 0.4 2↑ 2↓
- 86/583
 SEP 14 1014 07-8s 42-23S 172-83E 12km M=4.0
 0.3 0.03 0.05 R
 Rsd 0.9s 13ph/10stn Dmin 47km Az.gap 120°
 Corr. -0.620 5M/5stn Msd 0.3 3↑
- 86/584
 SEP 14 2021 37-7s 35-58S 178-76E 222km M=4.4
 1.1 0.09 0.19 10
 Rsd 0.3s 5ph/3stn Dmin 228km Az.gap 340°
 Corr. -0.201 3M/2stn Msd 0.1 1↓
- 86/585
 SEP 15 0207 22-5s 38-95S 179-80E 33km M=4.0
 1.0 0.05 0.08 R
 Rsd 0.4s 6ph/4stn Dmin 199km Az.gap 284°
 Corr. -0.572 3M/2stn Msd 0.2
- 86/586
 SEP 16 0029 52-8s 36-27S 177-89E 267km M=4.6
 2.8 0.19 0.08 16
 Rsd 0.2s 7ph/7stn Dmin 151km Az.gap 298°
 Corr. 0.753 2M/2stn Msd 0.1 1↓
- 86/587
 SEP 16 0325 26-1s 44-08S 168-70E 5km M=3.8
 0.5 0.04 0.03 R
 Rsd 0.5s 9ph/6stn Dmin 91km Az.gap 190°
 Corr. -0.492 7M/5stn Msd 0.3 2↓
- 86/588
 SEP 16 1954 32-9s 38-05S 176-25E 12km M=3.0
 R R R R
 Rsd 0.2s 3ph/3stn Dmin 64km Az.gap 162°
 Corr. R 2M/2stn Msd 0.4 1↓
 Felt Rotorua (33) MM IV.
- 86/589
 SEP 16 2212 13-0s 37-56S 176-30E 204km M=3.9
 0.5 0.04 0.05 3
 Rsd 0.1s 5ph/3stn Dmin 77km Az.gap 323°
 Corr. 0.438 4M/2stn Msd 0.5 1↓
- 86/590
 SEP 17 0207 48-0s 45-28S 168-10E 12km M=4.1
 0.2 0.02 0.03 R
 Rsd 0.5s 7ph/5stn Dmin 69km Az.gap 130°
 Corr. -0.185 3M/2stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 2↓

- 86/591
 SEP 17 0850 12.9s 39.42S 174.08E 244km M=4.4
 1.6 0.04 0.08 18
 Rsd 0.6s 10ph/10stn Dmin 134km Az.gap 187°
 Corr. -0.645 7M/4stn Msd 0.2 1↑
- 86/592
 SEP 17 2235 46.1s 40.71S 175.83E 33km M=4.5
 0.1 0.01 0.02 R
 Rsd 0.5s 25ph/23stn Dmin 31km Az.gap 83°
 Corr. -0.454 8M/5stn Msd 0.4 2↑ 2↓
 Felt Palmerston North (62) and Levin (65)
 MM IV. Also felt Purunui (65), Masterton
 (66) and Gladstone (70).
- 86/593
 SEP 17 2235 52.5s 40.60S 175.51E 33km M=4.4
 0.3 0.03 0.03 R
 Rsd 0.1s 4ph/4stn Dmin 161km Az.gap 211°
 Corr. -0.813 1M/1stn Msd ND
- 86/594
 SEP 18 0105 41.7s 42.96S 171.42E 5km M=5.2
 0.3 0.02 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.8s 19ph/12stn Dmin 48km Az.gap 145°
 Corr. -0.556 18M/10stn Msd 0.2 4↑ 3↓
 Felt from Greymouth (92) to Dunedin (145).
 Maximum intensity MM V at Inchbonnie (92),
 Arthur's Pass (93) and Lake Coleridge
 (100).
- 86/595
 SEP 18 0357 50.0s 42.24S 173.38E 5km M=3.5
 1.2 0.04 0.18 R
 Rsd 0.5s 4ph/3stn Dmin 66km Az.gap 225°
 Corr. 0.430 8M/5stn Msd 0.4 1↑
- 86/596
 SEP 18 0549 36.0s 40.01S 174.15E 116km M=3.7
 0.9 0.03 0.05 12
 Rsd 0.8s 20ph/18stn Dmin 82km Az.gap 132°
 Corr. -0.283 2M/1stn Msd 0.4 4↑
- 86/597
 SEP 18 1017 16.2s 46.07S 166.41E 12km M=3.2
 ND ND ND R
 Rsd ND 3ph/2stn Dmin 93km Az.gap 328°
 Corr. ND 4M/2stn Msd 0.1
 Felt Puysegur Point (146) MM IV.
- 86/598
 SEP 18 1024 01.3s 38.10S 176.58E 140km M=4.4
 0.8 0.03 0.05 8
 Rsd 1.0s 20ph/17stn Dmin 35km Az.gap 65°
 Corr. -0.181 10M/6stn Msd 0.2 6↑ 8↓
- 86/599
 SEP 18 1416 57.8s 42.22S 172.81E 12km M=3.7
 0.4 0.03 0.03 R
 Rsd 0.7s 15ph/13stn Dmin 46km Az.gap 117°
 Corr. -0.249 8M/5stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 1↓
- 86/600
 SEP 18 1800 06.0s 33.30S 179.53W 454km M=5.0
 1.8 0.17 0.28 19
 Rsd 0.5s 9ph/6stn Dmin 516km Az.gap 340°
 Corr. -0.329 5M/3stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 1↓
- 86/601
 SEP 18 1829 51.0s 43.01S 171.47E 5km M=3.9
 0.2 0.02 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.6s 12ph/7stn Dmin 54km Az.gap 139°
 Corr. -0.480 9M/5stn Msd 0.3
 Felt Greymouth (92) and Arthur's Pass (93)
 MM IV.
- 86/602
 SEP 18 1907 31.7s 43.00S 171.44E 5km M=3.3
 0.3 0.02 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.5s 6ph/5stn Dmin 53km Az.gap 141°
 Corr. -0.300 3M/3stn Msd 0.1
 Felt Arthur's Pass (93).
- 86/603
 SEP 19 1230 02.8s 37.32S 177.35E 138km M=3.9
 1.8 0.10 0.07 14
 Rsd 0.5s 7ph/5stn Dmin 80km Az.gap 223°
 Corr. 0.548 4M/3stn Msd 0.3 1↓
- 86/604
 SEP 20 0158 13.2s 41.04S 173.16E 33km M=3.9
 0.3 0.03 0.03 R
 Rsd 0.4s 9ph/6stn Dmin 36km Az.gap 176°
 Corr. -0.464 8M/6stn Msd 0.5 1↑ 2↓
- 86/605
 SEP 20 2118 24.4s 38.59S 177.96E 33km M=3.7
 0.3 0.02 0.03 R
 Rsd 0.5s 9ph/6stn Dmin 8km Az.gap 121°
 Corr. -0.299 4M/2stn Msd 0.2
- 86/606
 SEP 21 2312 40.9s 38.60S 177.69E 60km M=4.0
 0.3 0.01 0.02 5
 Rsd 0.2s 8ph/7stn Dmin 29km Az.gap 116°
 Corr. -0.503 5M/3stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 2↓
- 86/607
 SEP 22 1600 00.2s 40.56S 174.15E 75km M=3.7
 0.3 0.02 0.02 6
 Rsd 0.3s 16ph/14stn Dmin 73km Az.gap 156°
 Corr. -0.628 3M/3stn Msd 0.1 5↑ 3↓
- 86/608
 SEP 23 0137 45.4s 37.03S 177.69E 139km M=4.3
 0.6 0.05 0.03 5
 Rsd 0.3s 6ph/4stn Dmin 84km Az.gap 258°
 Corr. -0.019 5M/3stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 1↓

- 86/609
 SEP 23 1619 36-0s 40-93S 176-81E 50km M=3.5
 1.4 0.07 0.14 9
 Rsd 0.8s 10ph/8stn Dmin 49km Az.gap 274°
 Corr. -0.056 2M/1stn Msd 0.1 3↑ 1↓
 This event was the first in a group of three. Wellington network film difficult to read.
- 86/610
 SEP 24 0433 57.4s 32.64S 179-21W 509km M=5.7
 1.5 0.12 0.21 16
 Rsd 0.7s 19ph/17stn Dmin 595km Az.gap 331°
 Corr. -0.250 10M/5stn Msd 0.2 1↓
- 86/611
 SEP 24 1925 46.8s 41.26S 173-30E 85km M=3.6
 0.9 0.06 0.05 13
 Rsd 0.8s 12ph/11stn Dmin 51km Az.gap 120°
 Corr. -0.174 6M/4stn Msd 0.3 2↑ 1↓
- 86/612
 SEP 25 0414 17.4s 40.50S 173-83E 108km M=4.0
 0.7 0.03 0.03 10
 Rsd 0.5s 13ph/12stn Dmin 88km Az.gap 136°
 Corr. -0.280 2M/1stn Msd 0.1 2↑ 2↓
- 86/613
 SEP 25 1849 43.3s 37.79S 176-38E 285km M=4.7
 1.0 0.06 0.06 8
 Rsd 0.5s 14ph/12stn Dmin 57km Az.gap 169°
 Corr. -0.403 9M/5stn Msd 0.2 7↑ 2↓
- 86/614
 SEP 26 0433 53.2s 42.99S 172-21E 12km M=3.6
 0.3 0.02 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.5s 10ph/8stn Dmin 75km Az.gap 147°
 Corr. -0.332 13M/7stn Msd 0.2
- 86/615
 SEP 26 0732 34.3s 43.88S 169-80E 12km M=4.7
 0.2 0.01 0.02 R
 Rsd 0.2s 7ph/8stn Dmin 55km Az.gap 177°
 Corr. -0.232 16M/9stn Msd 0.3 1↓
 Felt Mahitahi (104) MM 5 and Greymouth (92) MM 4. Also felt Paringa (103).
- 86/616
 SEP 26 0734 41.6s 43.71S 169-91E 12km M=3.9
 1.7 0.11 0.15 R
 Rsd 0.6s 5ph/4stn Dmin 69km Az.gap 294°
 Corr. 0.607 3M/3stn Msd 0.5
- 86/617
 SEP 26 0734 56.2s 43.92S 169-92E 12km M=4.4
 0.6 0.02 0.09 R
 Rsd 0.6s 9ph/5stn Dmin 46km Az.gap 176°
 Corr. -0.367 11M/7stn Msd 0.3
 Felt Westland to South Westland. Maximum Intensity MM 5 at Mahitahi (104) and Mount Cook (105).
- 86/618
 SEP 26 0735 55.6s 43.87S 169-80E 12km M=3.9
 R R R R
 Rsd 0.9s 2ph/1stn Dmin 56km Az.gap 360°
 Corr. R 4M/4stn Msd 0.3
- 86/619
 SEP 26 0740 58.0s 43.78S 169-84E 12km M=3.9
 0.5 0.02 0.07 R
 Rsd 0.5s 8ph/5stn Dmin 64km Az.gap 184°
 Corr. -0.288 8M/4stn Msd 0.3
 Felt Mahitahi (104) MM 5.
- 86/620
 SEP 26 0745 22.3s 43.36S 170-82E 12km M=3.3
 0.4 0.03 0.09 R
 Rsd 0.4s 6ph/5stn Dmin 104km Az.gap 180°
 Corr. -0.698 7M/4stn Msd 0.4
 Felt Erewhon Station (107) MM 4.
- 86/621
 SEP 26 0932 37.7s 43.81S 169-49E 12km M=3.4
 4.3 0.11 0.42 R
 Rsd 0.8s 4ph/3stn Dmin 75km Az.gap 267°
 Corr. -0.311 2M/2stn Msd 0.3
 Felt Mahitahi (104) MM 3.
- 86/622
 SEP 26 2249 42.7s 35.15S 179-31E 368km M=4.3
 1.5 0.10 0.17 8
 Rsd 0.5s 10ph/9stn Dmin 286km Az.gap 329°
 Corr. 0.045 4M/2stn Msd 0.1 1↑
- 86/623
 SEP 27 0713 56.8s 41.65S 174-18E 7km M=3.7
 0.3 0.02 0.02 3
 Rsd 0.6s 14ph/14stn Dmin 11km Az.gap 95°
 Corr. -0.220 10M/6stn Msd 0.2 4↑ 4↓
- 86/624
 SEP 27 1045 10.9s 38.54S 175-91E 181km M=4.3
 1.1 0.05 0.07 10
 Rsd 0.9s 19ph/16stn Dmin 19km Az.gap 92°
 Corr. -0.545 11M/6stn Msd 0.3 6↑ 3↓
- 86/625
 SEP 27 2014 27.9s 37.14S 177-40E 141km M=3.6
 0.8 0.05 0.04 8
 Rsd 0.3s 7ph/5stn Dmin 95km Az.gap 242°
 Corr. 0.007 5M/3stn Msd 0.3 1↑
- 86/626
 SEP 28 0424 50.1s 42.20S 172-83E 12km M=3.9
 0.2 0.03 0.02 R
 Rsd 0.4s 12ph/11stn Dmin 44km Az.gap 144°
 Corr. -0.382 14M/8stn Msd 0.3 5↑

- 86/646
 OCT 07 1813 36.3s 35.79S 178.46W 33km M=4.5
 2.0 0.12 0.24 R
 Rsd 0.6s 9ph/7stn Dmin 352km Az.gap 338°
 Corr. -0.587 9M/6stn Msd 0.3
- 86/647
 OCT 08 0252 44.1s 34.94S 179.55W 33km M=5.1
 3.9 0.19 0.31 R
 Rsd 1.4s 19ph/16stn Dmin 352km Az.gap 295°
 Corr. 0.667 13M/7stn Msd 0.2
 U.S.G.S. epicentre: 35.03S 179.66W Depth 33
 km. 4.9_b
- 86/648
 OCT 08 1021 10.0s 40.87S 172.16E 5km M=4.6
 0.6 0.03 0.06 R
 Rsd 0.6s 12ph/10stn Dmin 54km Az.gap 205°
 Corr. -0.183 14M/8stn Msd 0.1 1↑ 1↓
 Felt Paturau (71), Bainham (72), Westport
 (79) and Greymouth (92). Maximum intensity
 MM V at Westport (79).
- 86/649
 OCT 08 1513 15.2s 40.05S 176.92E 33km M=4.1
 0.3 0.02 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.6s 20ph/16stn Dmin 136km Az.gap 192°
 Corr. -0.643 7M/4stn Msd 0.2 5↑ 6↓
- 86/650
 OCT 08 1808 06.2s 35.73S 178.98E 295km M=4.7
 2.9 0.19 0.27 17
 Rsd 1.1s 12ph/11stn Dmin 307km Az.gap 323°
 Corr. 0.340 6M/3stn Msd 0.3 1↑
- 86/651
 OCT 08 2105 17.0s 38.70S 175.57E 213km M=4.0
 1.0 0.04 0.06 9
 Rsd 0.5s 14ph/13stn Dmin 17km Az.gap 115°
 Corr. -0.563 6M/3stn Msd 0.1 4↑ 3↓
- 86/652
 OCT 09 0343 15.4s 38.55S 178.63E 33km M=4.2
 1.3 0.06 0.14 R
 Rsd 0.6s 10ph/10stn Dmin 54km Az.gap 245°
 Corr. -0.831 10M/6stn Msd 0.2 3↑ 1↓
- 86/653
 OCT 09 0346 03.6s 38.76S 176.04E 116km M=3.5
 0.6 0.03 0.04 6
 Rsd 0.4s 12ph/10stn Dmin 25km Az.gap 70°
 Corr. -0.638 8M/5stn Msd 0.2 1↓
- 86/654
 OCT 09 0800 34.4s 36.96S 177.05E 222km M=4.5
 1.0 0.04 0.04 8
 Rsd 0.4s 13ph/11stn Dmin 114km Az.gap 183°
 Corr. 0.396 11M/6stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 1↓
- 86/655
 OCT 09 1040 45.4s 37.40S 176.77E 303km M=4.1
 1.9 0.09 0.07 16
 Rsd 0.5s 9ph/8stn Dmin 68km Az.gap 219°
 Corr. -0.192 7M/4stn Msd 0.1
- 86/656
 OCT 09 1041 36.2s 41.45S 174.66E 55km M=4.3
 0.2 0.01 0.02 2
 Rsd 0.3s 16ph/17stn Dmin 21km Az.gap 130°
 Corr. -0.580 6M/5stn Msd 0.4 5↑ 5↓
 Felt in Wellington (68) MM IV, also felt in
 Paraparaumu (65), Eastbourne, Stokes Valley
 and Tawa (68).
- 86/657
 OCT 09 1224 49.7s 45.07S 167.54E 119km M=4.0
 0.7 0.02 0.05 5
 Rsd 0.3s 8ph/5stn Dmin 53km Az.gap 214°
 Corr. -0.192 5M/3stn Msd 0.2 2↑ 1↓
- 86/658
 OCT 10 0034 15.9s 39.67S 176.31E 33km M=4.9
 0.2 0.02 0.03 R
 Rsd 0.7s 21ph/20stn Dmin 46km Az.gap 109°
 Corr. -0.276 14M/8stn Msd 0.3 3↑ 9↓
 Felt MM V at Waihi (21) and Taihape (58),
 also felt at scattered places throughout
 the central North Island. U.S.G.S.
 epicentre: 36.63S 176.23E Depth 54 km.
 4.6_b
- 86/659
 OCT 10 2119 20.8s 36.11S 178.79E 219km M=4.3
 4.7 0.28 0.31 27
 Rsd 0.9s 8ph/7stn Dmin 171km Az.gap 319°
 Corr. 0.677 7M/4stn Msd 0.2
- 86/660
 OCT 11 0934 06.4s 39.45S 176.49E 89km M=4.0
 0.4 0.02 0.04 7
 Rsd 0.7s 15ph/13stn Dmin 31km Az.gap 91°
 Corr. -0.567 9M/5stn Msd 0.2 3↑ 6↓
 Felt Patoka (52) MM IV.
- 86/661
 OCT 11 1733 55.5s 35.36S 178.97E 33km M=4.2
 5.1 0.26 0.47 R
 Rsd 1.1s 9ph/8stn Dmin 255km Az.gap 275°
 Corr. 0.834 7M/4stn Msd 0.2
- 86/662
 OCT 11 1909 49.6s 38.10S 177.01E 66km M=3.9
 0.6 0.04 0.03 9
 Rsd 0.7s 12ph/10stn Dmin 13km Az.gap 73°
 Corr. 0.069 9M/5stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 1↓

- 86/663
 OCT 12 0600 55.2s 39.47S 174.48E 204km M=4.4
 1.5 0.06 0.08 14
 Rsd 0.9s 15ph/13stn Dmin 40km Az.gap 85°
 Corr. -0.572 9M/5stn Msd 0.3 5↑ 5↓
- 86/664
 OCT 12 1600 13.8s 45.05S 167.67E 97km M=4.7
 0.2 0.01 0.01 2
 Rsd 0.1s 8ph/5stn Dmin 46km Az.gap 198°
 Corr. -0.312 5M/3stn Msd 0.3 1↓
- 86/665
 OCT 13 0852 32.1s 37.55S 176.69E 196km M=4.1
 1.7 0.07 0.04 15
 Rsd 0.5s 11ph/10stn Dmin 55km Az.gap 206°
 Corr. -0.401 7M/4stn Msd 0.4 1↑
- 86/666
 OCT 15 0229 42.1s 42.15S 173.89E 12km M=3.9
 0.3 0.03 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.7s 9ph/8stn Dmin 35km Az.gap 156°
 Corr. -0.488 6M/4stn Msd 0.3 6↑ 2↓
 Felt Kaikoura (90) MM V.
- 86/667
 OCT 15 1033 04.1s 45.07S 167.71E 108km M=4.6
 0.6 0.02 0.04 4
 Rsd 0.2s 6ph/4stn Dmin 47km Az.gap 268°
 Corr. 0.170 4M/3stn Msd 0.3 1↑
- 86/668
 OCT 15 1505 21.1s 45.12S 167.62E 117km M=5.0
 1.3 0.05 0.10 11
 Rsd 0.4s 6ph/4stn Dmin 55km Az.gap 275°
 Corr. 0.205 6M/4stn Msd 0.3 1↑ 1↓
- 86/669
 OCT 17 0420 36.8s 33.17S 177.81W 33km M=5.1
 6.1 0.33 0.56 R
 Rsd 1.0s 9ph/8stn Dmin 605km Az.gap 332°
 Corr. 0.276 12M/7stn Msd 0.2
 U.S.G.S. epicentre: 33.33S 179.59W 33KM
 4.8m_b HBZ has T wave at 04 26
- 86/670
 OCT 17 0939 41.7s 37.35S 176.55E 208km M=4.0
 1.9 0.10 0.07 17
 Rsd 0.6s 6ph/5stn Dmin 81km Az.gap 227°
 Corr. 0.170 7M/4stn Msd 0.3
- 86/671
 OCT 18 1901 02.8s 42.89S 170.91E 12km M=3.8
 0.4 0.07 0.13 R
 Rsd 0.4s 7ph/5stn Dmin 57km Az.gap 168°
 Corr. -0.954 11M/6stn Msd 0.2
- 86/672
 OCT 19 1216 53.1s 37.79S 177.57E 33km M=3.7
 0.1 0.02 0.01 R
 Rsd 0.3s 13ph/11stn Dmin 44km Az.gap 121°
 Corr. 0.030 9M/5stn Msd 0.2 2↑ 2↓
 Felt Ruatuna Road (35) MM IV.
- 86/673
 OCT 20 0448 32.5s 38.02S 177.26E 33km M=3.7
 0.2 0.02 0.03 R
 Rsd 0.6s 13ph/11stn Dmin 55km Az.gap 80°
 Corr. -0.169 6M/3stn Msd 0.3 6↑ 3↓
- 86/674
 OCT 20 0646 09.5s 28.34S 175.70W 33km M=6.9
 0.8 0.09 0.13 R
 Rsd 2.3s 30ph/28stn Dmin 239km Az.gap 115°
 Corr. -0.573 15M/8stn Msd 0.3 5↑ 1↓
 Felt Raoul Island MM VI. Also felt
 throughout North Island, and at Lake
 Rotoiti (81). Maximum intensity MM IV at
 Ruatuna Road (35) and at Palmerston North
 (62). U.S.G.S. epicentre: 28.12S 176.37W
 Depth 29 km. 6.6m_b.
- 86/675
 OCT 20 1034 20.9s 37.03S 176.97E 249km M=4.2
 1.9 0.12 0.09 16
 Rsd 0.5s 7ph/5stn Dmin 134km Az.gap 248°
 Corr. -0.422 3M/2stn Msd 0.1
- 86/676
 OCT 20 1427 42.2s 45.66S 170.15E 12km M=4.1
 0.0 0.00 0.00 R
 Rsd 0.1s 7ph/5stn Dmin 37km Az.gap 136°
 Corr. 0.261 7M/3stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 1↓
 Felt Pinewood (144).
- 86/677
 OCT 21 0450 53.3s 38.55S 175.91E 166km M=3.9
 0.9 0.05 0.06 8
 Rsd 0.7s 15ph/13stn Dmin 49km Az.gap 130°
 Corr. -0.617 7M/4stn Msd 0.1 2↑ 1↓
- 86/678
 OCT 21 0855 41.6s 37.44S 177.20E 127km M=3.8
 3.1 0.14 0.14 37
 Rsd 0.8s 5ph/4stn Dmin 99km Az.gap 211°
 Corr. 0.165 6M/4stn Msd 0.3 1↑
- 86/679
 OCT 21 2312 08.9s 44.28S 167.97E 5km M=4.2
 1.0 0.06 0.09 R
 Rsd 0.3s 7ph/5stn Dmin 44km Az.gap 261°
 Corr. -0.906 6M/3stn Msd 0.2 1↓

	86/680		86/689
OCT 22 1540 54-6s 42-29S 171-31E	12km M=3-3	OCT 25 2354 22-5s 39-95S 175-46E	12km M=4-1
	0-5 0-02 0-05 R		0-2 0-01 0-03 R
Rsd 0-3s 11ph/7stn Dmin 27km	Az.gap 199°	Rsd 0-6s 26ph/19stn Dmin 75km	Az.gap 108°
Corr. -0-596 4M/2stn Msd 0-1	1↑	Corr. -0-337 14M/8stn Msd 0-5	2↑ 2↓
Felt Greymouth (92), MM V.		Felt Ohakune (49) and Ohingaiti (58) MM IV.	
	86/681		86/690
OCT 22 1749 49-0s 39-23S 175-35E	22km M=3-6	OCT 26 0855 06-7s 39-83S 176-88E	33km M=3-4
	0-1 0-01 0-01 1		0-7 0-04 0-07 R
Rsd 0-3s 14ph/8stn Dmin 18km	Az.gap 100°	Rsd 0-6s 12ph/7stn Dmin 31km	Az.gap 196°
Corr. -0-430 4M/2stn Msd 0-3	2↑ 2↓	Corr. -0-363 2M/2stn Msd 0-1	1↑
Felt Ohakune (49), MM IV.			
	86/682		86/691
OCT 23 0455 59-8s 38-11S 179-56W	33km M=3-9	OCT 26 1126 56-2s 38-65S 175-85E	184km M=3-7
	0-6 0-04 0-05 R		0-5 0-03 0-04 4
Rsd 0-2s 7ph/5stn Dmin 196km	Az.gap 327°	Rsd 0-6s 26ph/16stn Dmin 53km	Az.gap 96°
Corr. -0-337 6M/4stn Msd 0-2		Corr. -0-426 6M/4stn Msd 0-2	3↑ 1↓
	86/683		86/692
OCT 23 1724 49-2s 40-56S 176-31E	33km M=3-6	OCT 26 1134 51-7s 38-64S 175-81E	186km M=4-2
	0-4 0-02 0-04 R		0-5 0-03 0-04 4
Rsd 0-8s 24ph/16stn Dmin 39km	Az.gap 155°	Rsd 0-7s 27ph/20stn Dmin 25km	Az.gap 99°
Corr. -0-179 7M/5stn Msd 0-2	3↓	Corr. -0-467 11M/7stn Msd 0-2	9↑ 6↓
	86/684		86/693
OCT 24 0749 37-9s 39-19S 175-26E	12km M=4-1	OCT 27 0425 21-4s 38-73S 175-79E	152km M=5-9
	0-2 0-02 0-02 R		0-6 0-02 0-05 6
Rsd 0-8s 26ph/18stn Dmin 25km	Az.gap 106°	Rsd 0-9s 22ph/23stn Dmin 16km	Az.gap 89°
Corr. -0-437 7M/4stn Msd 0-3	3↑ 1↓	Corr. -0-272 3M/2stn Msd 0-4	21↑ 10↓
Small aftershock at 12h 03m.		Felt central New Zealand, from Ruatuna Road (35) to Blenheim (83). Maximum intensity MM V at Raumatī South (65).	
	86/685		86/694
OCT 24 1039 31-7s 38-50S 176-08E	158km M=3-7	OCT 27 0658 39-7s 37-99S 176-97E	88km M=3-5
	0-7 0-03 0-04 6		0-8 0-04 0-03 6
Rsd 0-7s 25ph/14stn Dmin 37km	Az.gap 80°	Rsd 0-6s 13ph/8stn Dmin 0km	Az.gap 129°
Corr. -0-338 8M/4stn Msd 0-3	1↑	Corr. 0-279 5M/3stn Msd 0-1	1↑ 1↓
	86/686		86/695
OCT 24 1100 41-7s 36-97S 179-96W	33km M=3-7	OCT 28 1345 42-2s 38-31S 176-04E	166km M=3-8
	0-7 0-06 0-06 R		1-1 0-06 0-06 10
Rsd 0-4s 9ph/5stn Dmin 169km	Az.gap 337°	Rsd 0-8s 17ph/13stn Dmin 62km	Az.gap 113°
Corr. -0-314 4M/2stn Msd 0-2		Corr. -0-262 10M/5stn Msd 0-2	1↑ 2↓
	86/687		86/696
OCT 24 1540 57-9s 33-30S 179-36W	414km M=5-1	OCT 28 1608 06-7s 40-67S 178-27E	33km M=3-9
	1-9 0-19 0-36 30		1-1 0-05 0-09 R
Rsd 0-9s 16ph/13stn Dmin 521km	Az.gap 340°	Rsd 0-7s 15ph/15stn Dmin 175km	Az.gap 255°
Corr. -0-668 11M/6stn Msd 0-2		Corr. -0-598 11M/6stn Msd 0-3	
	86/688		86/697
OCT 24 2009 14-8s 38-34S 175-99E	183km M=4-2	OCT 30 0041 13-4s 34-75S 179-40E	287km M=4-5
	0-7 0-04 0-05 5		0-5 0-05 0-07 7
Rsd 0-8s 23ph/13stn Dmin 61km	Az.gap 107°	Rsd 0-2s 8ph/6stn Dmin 331km	Az.gap 333°
Corr. -0-361 10M/5stn Msd 0-3	3↑ 5↓	Corr. 0-007 6M/3stn Msd 0-2	

86/737

NOV 13 0210 25.6s 37.38S 177.60E 246km M=4.2
 1.5 0.14 0.17 8
 Rsd 0.6s 9ph/6stn Dmin 67km Az.gap 251°
 Corr. -0.549 4M/2stn Msd 0.3

86/738

NOV 14 0106 52.1s 35.43S 179.14E 221km M=4.2
 2.2 0.20 0.26 32
 Rsd 0.9s 8ph/5stn Dmin 252km Az.gap 327°
 Corr. -0.148 6M/3stn Msd 0.3

86/739

NOV 16 0104 29.7s 47.58S 165.93E 33km M=4.4
 0.7 0.03 0.11 R
 Rsd 0.6s 10ph/8stn Dmin 235km Az.gap 227°
 Corr. -0.385 9M/5stn Msd 0.3

86/740

NOV 16 0442 16.5s 40.14S 175.02E 33km M=3.6
 0.2 0.01 0.03 R
 Rsd 0.6s 19ph/13stn Dmin 66km Az.gap 111°
 Corr. -0.431 8M/5stn Msd 0.2 2↑

86/741

NOV 16 1229 04.1s 38.30S 176.89E 57km M=3.5
 0.4 0.02 0.03 6
 Rsd 0.6s 16ph/14stn Dmin 36km Az.gap 84°
 Corr. -0.345 9M/5stn Msd 0.2 1↑

86/742

NOV 17 0438 35.5s 39.65S 176.42E 56km M=3.5
 0.5 0.03 0.04 8
 Rsd 0.9s 20ph/13stn Dmin 37km Az.gap 143°
 Corr. -0.057 9M/6stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 1↓

86/743

NOV 17 1139 12.9s 38.57S 178.75E 33km M=3.9
 0.4 0.03 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.5s 18ph/10stn Dmin 64km Az.gap 256°
 Corr. -0.434 12M/7stn Msd 0.3

86/744

NOV 18 1015 56.9s 36.26S 177.78E 276km M=5.3
 0.9 0.06 0.08 8
 Rsd 0.8s 19ph/12stn Dmin 155km Az.gap 231°
 Corr. 0.325 12M/7stn Msd 0.2 2↑ 2↓

86/745

NOV 18 1412 46.3s 45.05S 167.65E 123km M=4.1
 1.1 0.05 0.08 8
 Rsd 0.7s 10ph/5stn Dmin 47km Az.gap 201°
 Corr. -0.277 7M/4stn Msd 0.5

86/746

NOV 19 2243 33.8s 37.75S 177.42E 93km M=3.7
 0.3 0.02 0.02 3
 Rsd 0.3s 14ph/8stn Dmin 32km Az.gap 117°
 Corr. -0.304 7M/4stn Msd 0.3 1↑ 1↓

86/747

NOV 20 0330 22.1s 42.68S 170.55E 12km M=3.6
 1.0 0.05 0.09 R
 Rsd 0.6s 8ph/5stn Dmin 72km Az.gap 215°
 Corr. -0.627 5M/3stn Msd 0.3

86/748

NOV 21 1017 03.0s 41.61S 174.12E 12km M=4.3
 0.2 0.02 0.02 R
 Rsd 0.5s 14ph/16stn Dmin 18km Az.gap 93°
 Corr. -0.198 11M/7stn Msd 0.3 5↑ 4↓
 Felt Wellington (68) and Blenheim (77), MM IV. Small aftershock recorded about 4.5 minutes later on MNG, COB and Wellington Network stations.

86/749

NOV 21 1540 52.2s 36.96S 177.23E 109km M=3.6
 0.4 0.05 0.03 9
 Rsd 0.2s 7ph/5stn Dmin 116km Az.gap 253°
 Corr. -0.648 4M/2stn Msd 0.4

86/750

NOV 22 0927 57.9s 43.10S 171.88E 12km M=3.5
 0.4 0.02 0.06 R
 Rsd 0.4s 9ph/5stn Dmin 75km Az.gap 170°
 Corr. -0.337 3M/2stn Msd 0.3

86/751

NOV 23 1922 41.5s 40.95S 176.35E 31km M=3.6
 0.8 0.05 0.09 2
 Rsd 0.6s 13ph/13stn Dmin 12km Az.gap 222°
 Corr. -0.556 4M/2stn Msd 0.3 1↓

86/752

NOV 23 2217 57.4s 37.74S 177.36E 129km M=4.3
 0.4 0.02 0.03 3
 Rsd 0.4s 14ph/10stn Dmin 28km Az.gap 113°
 Corr. -0.332 9M/5stn Msd 0.3 2↑ 1↓

86/753

NOV 24 0833 19.0s 37.18S 177.50E 180km M=3.7
 1.0 0.11 0.09 12
 Rsd 0.5s 7ph/5stn Dmin 85km Az.gap 240°
 Corr. -0.528 6M/4stn Msd 0.4

86/754

NOV 24 0937 23.9s 39.07S 175.48E 211km M=3.7
 0.8 0.05 0.09 6
 Rsd 0.5s 10ph/6stn Dmin 15km Az.gap 228°
 Corr. -0.363 6M/4stn Msd 0.3 1↑

86/755

NOV 24 1028 43.0s 36.83S 177.71E 219km M=4.1
 1.3 0.09 0.16 9
 Rsd 0.8s 9ph/7stn Dmin 101km Az.gap 272°
 Corr. 0.011 5M/3stn Msd 0.1

- 86/756
 NOV 25 0442 01-0s 39-42S 174-44E 202km M=4-2
 0.8 0.04 0.06 6
 Rsd 0.7s 22ph/19stn Dmin 34km Az.gap 91°
 Corr. -0.441 7M/4stn Msd 0.2 5↑ 3↓
- 86/757
 NOV 25 1552 06-0s 40-08S 176-18E 33km M=3-5
 0.6 0.03 0.07 R
 Rsd 0.6s 10ph/6stn Dmin 81km Az.gap 178°
 Corr. -0.347 3M/2stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 1↓
- 86/758
 NOV 26 0559 13-9s 37-58S 178-36E 51km M=3-9
 0.4 0.03 0.03 2
 Rsd 0.3s 16ph/13stn Dmin 6km Az.gap 281°
 Corr. -0.119 6M/4stn Msd 0.3 1↑ 1↓
 Small aftershocks recorded on HBZ and WTZ
 at 06h 02m & 09h 18m.
- 86/759
 NOV 26 1722 15-0s 38-75S 177-49E 84km M=3-9
 0.8 0.04 0.08 7
 Rsd 0.8s 15ph/16stn Dmin 47km Az.gap 137°
 Corr. -0.182 8M/4stn Msd 0.3 2↓
- 86/760
 NOV 26 2029 10-0s 40-22S 177-08E 33km M=3-8
 0.6 0.02 0.06 R
 Rsd 0.5s 15ph/16stn Dmin 77km Az.gap 203°
 Corr. -0.286 8M/5stn Msd 0.2 1↑
- 86/761
 NOV 27 0101 23-8s 39-66S 174-26E 192km M=3-7
 0.8 0.03 0.05 7
 Rsd 0.4s 12ph/8stn Dmin 46km Az.gap 123°
 Corr. -0.313 2M/1stn Msd 0.1 5↑ 2↓
- 86/762
 NOV 27 1243 32-7s 42-67S 171-74E 12km M=4-8
 0.5 0.04 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.8s 12ph/22stn Dmin 32km Az.gap 113°
 Corr. -0.389 23M/12stn Msd 0.3 2↑
 Felt from Westport (79) to Otira (93).
 Maximum intensity MM V at Arthur's Pass
 (93).
- 86/763
 NOV 27 1555 02-1s 38-83S 175-40E 222km M=3-9
 0.8 0.04 0.06 6
 Rsd 0.5s 17ph/12stn Dmin 37km Az.gap 121°
 Corr. 0.189 5M/3stn Msd 0.2 5↑ 3↓
- 86/764
 NOV 27 1915 47-8s 40-15S 175-10E 33km M=3-7
 0.2 0.02 0.05 R
 Rsd 0.7s 20ph/12stn Dmin 62km Az.gap 118°
 Corr. -0.181 7M/4stn Msd 0.4 4↑
- 86/765
 NOV 28 0226 20-4s 38-17S 177-35E 33km M=3-4
 0.4 0.03 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.5s 15ph/12stn Dmin 38km Az.gap 80°
 Corr. -0.274 8M/5stn Msd 0.2 1↓
- 86/766
 NOV 28 2223 19-4s 41-79S 173-82E 69km M=4-5
 0.4 0.02 0.02 6
 Rsd 0.5s 17ph/18stn Dmin 34km Az.gap 106°
 Corr. -0.281 8M/5stn Msd 0.3 6↑ 6↓
 Felt Wellington (68) and Blenheim (77),
 maximum intensity MM IV.
- 86/767
 NOV 29 0107 44-1s 38-10S 176-49E 151km M=4-6
 0.5 0.03 0.04 4
 Rsd 0.7s 24ph/16stn Dmin 15km Az.gap 68°
 Corr. -0.330 7M/4stn Msd 0.3 3↑ 5↓
 Felt Ruatuna Rd (35), MM III.
- 86/768
 NOV 30 0150 43-3s 39-11S 175-59E 136km M=3-5
 0.6 0.03 0.06 5
 Rsd 0.6s 12ph/8stn Dmin 8km Az.gap 97°
 Corr. -0.353 4M/3stn Msd 0.5 1↑
- 86/769
 NOV 30 1115 14-3s 39-60S 177-50E 33km M=4-1
 0.5 0.03 0.05 R
 Rsd 0.8s 22ph/17stn Dmin 59km Az.gap 193°
 Corr. -0.442 11M/7stn Msd 0.2 6↑ 6↓
 Felt Patoka (52), MM IV.
- 86/770
 NOV 30 1914 49-3s 38-59S 178-38E 33km M=3-8
 0.8 0.04 0.07 R
 Rsd 0.6s 8ph/5stn Dmin 32km Az.gap 231°
 Corr. -0.546 3M/2stn Msd 0.4
- 86/771
 DEC 01 1004 22-3s 37-91S 176-56E 135km M=3-4
 1.0 0.06 0.07 10
 Rsd 0.6s 8ph/7stn Dmin 39km Az.gap 169°
 Corr. -0.228 4M/3stn Msd 0.2 1↓
- 86/772
 DEC 02 0539 49-7s 35-74S 178-06E 33km M=4-4
 1.9 0.11 0.18 R
 Rsd 0.7s 9ph/6stn Dmin 207km Az.gap 312°
 Corr. 0.092 6M/3stn Msd 0.2
- 86/773
 DEC 03 1328 51-8s 39-57S 176-12E 96km M=4-4
 0.3 0.01 0.03 4
 Rsd 0.5s 26ph/22stn Dmin 52km Az.gap 87°
 Corr. -0.484 12M/7stn Msd 0.2 5↑ 3↓
 Felt Patoka (52) and Dannevirke (63) MM IV.

- 86/774
 DEC 03 1515 53.8s 40-39S 176.54E 3km M=3.5
 0.2 0.01 0.01 1
 Rsd 0.1s 9ph/6stn Dmin 93km Az.gap 239°
 Corr. -0.793 4M/2stn Msd 0.1 1↑ 1↓
- 86/775
 DEC 03 1640 07.6s 37-80S 177.52E 60km M=4.1
 0.8 0.05 0.04 12
 Rsd 0.6s 11ph/11stn Dmin 51km Az.gap 167°
 Corr. -0.288 9M/5stn Msd 0.2 2↑ 5↓
- 86/776
 DEC 04 1631 40.1s 45-42S 170.93E 5km M=3.4
 0.7 0.02 0.10 R
 Rsd 0.5s 6ph/4stn Dmin 38km Az.gap 215°
 Corr. -0.792 4M/2stn Msd 0.4
 Felt Shag Point (136) MM IV and Islay Downs (135).
- 86/777
 DEC 04 1713 05.1s 37-33S 179.63E 33km M=3.7
 6.7 1.52 0.68 R
 Rsd 1.2s 4ph/3stn Dmin 121km Az.gap 354°
 Corr. -0.524 2M/1stn Msd 0.0
- 86/778
 DEC 05 0933 45.5s 43-31S 168.58E 12km M=3.7
 0.7 0.10 0.14 R
 Rsd 0.3s 5ph/3stn Dmin 167km Az.gap 341°
 Corr. 0.785 4M/3stn Msd 0.3
- 86/779
 DEC 06 0817 19.1s 40-18S 173.58E 179km M=4.1
 0.7 0.03 0.04 7
 Rsd 0.6s 21ph/16stn Dmin 110km Az.gap 169°
 Corr. -0.343 7M/4stn Msd 0.3 4↑ 3↓
- 86/780
 DEC 07 0207 25.7s 33-35S 178.26W 368km M=5.8
 0.9 0.13 0.20 11
 Rsd 0.6s 20ph/18stn Dmin 565km Az.gap 345°
 Corr. -0.691 11M/6stn Msd 0.3 1↑
 USGS solution is 32.530 S, 179.991 E, 182 km.
- 86/781
 DEC 08 0325 38.2s 42-94S 171.79E 12km M=3.0
 0.7 0.04 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.3s 5ph/4stn Dmin 55km Az.gap 186°
 Corr. -0.471 1M/1stn Msd ND
 Felt Arthurs Pass (93) MM III.
- 86/782
 DEC 08 1241 14.7s 45-21S 167.57E 112km M=4.6
 0.7 0.04 0.05 6
 Rsd 0.5s 7ph/5stn Dmin 63km Az.gap 203°
 Corr. -0.212 5M/3stn Msd 0.5 1↑
- 86/783
 DEC 10 1011 46.1s 38-33S 178.95E 33km M=4.0
 1.2 0.06 0.10 R
 Rsd 0.3s 5ph/3stn Dmin 99km Az.gap 307°
 Corr. -0.674 3M/2stn Msd 0.2 1↓
- 86/784
 DEC 11 0802 29.7s 41-83S 165.94E 12km M=4.5
 1.9 0.10 0.19 R
 Rsd 1.0s 11ph/8stn Dmin 354km Az.gap 280°
 Corr. -0.338 7M/4stn Msd 0.3 1↓
- 86/785
 DEC 13 1412 23.8s 39-15S 174.79E 232km M=4.6
 0.9 0.04 0.06 8
 Rsd 0.7s 20ph/16stn Dmin 62km Az.gap 129°
 Corr. -0.669 8M/5stn Msd 0.1 8↑ 5↓
- 86/786
 DEC 14 0220 44.0s 38-68S 175.47E 187km M=4.4
 0.9 0.05 0.06 8
 Rsd 0.7s 15ph/13stn Dmin 56km Az.gap 123°
 Corr. -0.602 6M/4stn Msd 0.3 5↑ 6↓
- 86/787
 DEC 15 1700 23.8s 37-52S 176.50E 361km M=4.3
 0.8 0.07 0.11 7
 Rsd 0.6s 7ph/5stn Dmin 97km Az.gap 212°
 Corr. -0.571 3M/2stn Msd 0.1
- 86/788
 DEC 17 0241 00.3s 33-76S 179.37W 329km M=4.9
 1.2 0.21 0.40 25
 Rsd 0.8s 11ph/7stn Dmin 475km Az.gap 340°
 Corr. -0.861 7M/4stn Msd 0.1
- 86/789
 DEC 17 1324 28.6s 43-10S 173.17E 12km M=3.3
 0.6 0.04 0.05 R
 Rsd 0.4s 10ph/8stn Dmin 87km Az.gap 204°
 Corr. -0.651 5M/3stn Msd 0.2
 Felt Domett (96). Maximum intensity MM V.
- 86/790
 DEC 17 1345 12.7s 43-13S 173.21E 12km M=3.0
 1.2 0.05 0.08 R
 Rsd 0.4s 7ph/4stn Dmin 88km Az.gap 267°
 Corr. -0.718 4M/3stn Msd 0.2
 Felt Domett (96). Maximum intensity MM V.
- 86/791
 DEC 17 1355 58.2s 37-86S 176.96E 12km M=3.7
 0.4 0.03 0.05 R
 Rsd 0.8s 10ph/11stn Dmin 14km Az.gap 94°
 Corr. -0.362 10M/5stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 1↓
 Felt: early event in sequence from 17d 06h 00m to about 18d 03h with S-P intervals at WTZ of 2.0 to 2.6 s. Larger shocks felt in Whakatane (27)/Ohope Beach (35) area.

- 86/792
 DEC 17 1405 49.4s 37.84S 176.94E 12km M=3.8
 0.3 0.03 0.03 R
 Rsd 0.7s 16ph/12stn Dmin 17km Az.gap 87°
 Corr. -0.267 10M/5stn Msd 0.2 2↓
 Felt Whakatane (27), MM V.
- 86/793
 DEC 17 1436 54.9s 37.88S 176.97E 12km M=3.6
 0.4 0.03 0.04 R
 Rsd 0.7s 14ph/13stn Dmin 11km Az.gap 96°
 Corr. -0.024 9M/5stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 1↓
 Felt Whakatane (27), MM IV.
- 86/794
 DEC 17 1513 12.5s 37.88S 176.97E 12km M=3.4
 0.6 0.05 0.05 R
 Rsd 0.7s 10ph/10stn Dmin 12km Az.gap 119°
 Corr. -0.237 7M/4stn Msd 0.2 2↓
 Felt Whakatane (27), Ohope Beach (35).
- 86/795
 DEC 17 2002 20.7s 43.11S 171.65E 12km M=4.4
 0.2 0.02 0.03 R
 Rsd 0.4s 14ph/21stn Dmin 68km Az.gap 129°
 Corr. -0.487 15M/8stn Msd 0.3 1↑ 1↓
 Felt MM IV at Arthur's Pass (93).
- 86/796
 DEC 18 0008 20.1s 40.01S 175.53E 33km M=3.8
 0.2 0.02 0.05 R
 Rsd 0.7s 21ph/19stn Dmin 68km Az.gap 115°
 Corr. -0.540 14M/8stn Msd 0.3 5↑ 3↓
- 86/797
 DEC 18 0654 02.4s 34.86S 179.25E 207km M=4.5
 1.0 0.13 0.24 25
 Rsd 0.6s 13ph/10stn Dmin 315km Az.gap 331°
 Corr. -0.625 7M/4stn Msd 0.2
- 86/798
 DEC 18 1001 26.1s 41.67S 175.39E 12km M=4.1
 0.5 0.03 0.03 R
 Rsd 0.5s 21ph/20stn Dmin 30km Az.gap 199°
 Corr. -0.682 9M/5stn Msd 0.4 7↑ 5↓
- 86/799
 DEC 18 1242 07.9s 42.98S 173.16E 12km M=4.3
 0.3 0.02 0.03 R
 Rsd 0.5s 16ph/20stn Dmin 76km Az.gap 166°
 Corr. -0.422 15M/9stn Msd 0.3
 Felt Motunau Homestead (96), MM IV, and
 Kilmarnock (96).
- 86/800
 DEC 18 1818 47.3s 38.32S 176.27E 155km M=3.6
 1.0 0.05 0.07 8
 Rsd 0.7s 15ph/10stn Dmin 61km Az.gap 115°
 Corr. -0.271 5M/4stn Msd 0.4 1↑
- 86/801
 DEC 18 1947 46.2s 34.64S 179.24E 33km M=4.1
 1.4 0.10 0.30 R
 Rsd 0.5s 7ph/7stn Dmin 339km Az.gap 341°
 Corr. -0.644 5M/3stn Msd 0.1
- 86/802
 DEC 19 0205 55.1s 45.02S 167.67E 73km M=4.6
 1.6 0.05 0.11 18
 Rsd 0.9s 9ph/11stn Dmin 43km Az.gap 199°
 Corr. -0.409 7M/3stn Msd 0.3 3↑ 2↓
- 86/803
 DEC 19 0731 37.7s 36.96S 177.24E 274km M=3.7
 0.6 0.05 0.08 5
 Rsd 0.5s 10ph/6stn Dmin 116km Az.gap 253°
 Corr. -0.421 6M/3stn Msd 0.1
- 86/804
 DEC 20 0114 39.6s 36.57S 179.52E 33km M=4.0
 1.4 0.15 0.18 R
 Rsd 0.6s 11ph/9stn Dmin 158km Az.gap 323°
 Corr. -0.720 7M/4stn Msd 0.2
- 86/805
 DEC 20 0121 51.2s 38.33S 176.19E 169km M=3.7
 0.5 0.03 0.04 4
 Rsd 0.4s 15ph/10stn Dmin 30km Az.gap 114°
 Corr. -0.525 5M/3stn Msd 0.3 1↑ 2↓
- 86/806
 DEC 20 0509 09.5s 41.72S 172.46E 12km M=3.7
 1.1 0.04 0.09 R
 Rsd 0.6s 13ph/10stn Dmin 33km Az.gap 250°
 Corr. 0.774 4M/3stn Msd 0.3 3↑ 2↓
- 86/807
 DEC 20 2030 09.7s 39.31S 175.48E 14km M=3.6
 0.1 0.01 0.02 1
 Rsd 0.3s 19ph/11stn Dmin 8km Az.gap 116°
 Corr. -0.271 4M/2stn Msd 0.2 2↑ 2↓
- 86/808
 DEC 21 0546 53.5s 45.39S 166.62E 12km M=3.9
 1.9 0.05 0.15 R
 Rsd 0.8s 7ph/4stn Dmin 84km Az.gap 291°
 Corr. -0.088 5M/3stn Msd 0.0
- 86/809
 DEC 21 0721 45.9s 43.96S 172.10E 12km M=3.6
 1.3 0.05 0.12 R
 Rsd 0.6s 6ph/5stn Dmin 155km Az.gap 207°
 Corr. -0.502 3M/2stn Msd 0.2
- 86/810
 DEC 22 0027 23.1s 37.34S 177.40E 137km M=4.1
 0.6 0.03 0.03 5
 Rsd 0.4s 17ph/10stn Dmin 80km Az.gap 164°
 Corr. -0.015 8M/5stn Msd 0.3 1↑ 1↓

	86/811		86/821
DEC 22 0901 01.6s 37.50S 177.11E	12km M=3.6	DEC 27 0232 33.9s 36.24S 179.18E	280km M=4.0
	0.7 0.05 0.04 R		0.4 0.06 0.04 7
Rsd 0.6s 11ph/8stn Dmin 8km	Az.gap 206°	Rsd 0.1s 7ph/4stn Dmin 170km	Az.gap 322°
Corr. -0.541 6M/3stn Msd 0.3		Corr. 0.215 4M/2stn Msd 0.2	
Largest in a sequence near White Island.			
	86/812		86/822
DEC 22 1228 00.3s 47.61S 165.39E	33km M=4.2	DEC 27 2333 43.7s 38.83S 175.88E	121km M=3.5
	1.2 0.09 0.13 R		0.7 0.05 0.06 7
Rsd 0.5s 8ph/5stn Dmin 262km	Az.gap 326°	Rsd 0.9s 15ph/10stn Dmin 36km	Az.gap 154°
Corr. -0.201 6M/3stn Msd 0.1		Corr. -0.520 8M/4stn Msd 0.3	1↑
	86/813		86/823
DEC 22 1946 46.3s 38.43S 175.88E	219km M=3.8	DEC 29 0143 36.0s 36.45S 177.76E	274km M=4.4
	0.7 0.05 0.06 6		1.6 0.10 0.13 13
Rsd 0.5s 16ph/9stn Dmin 80km	Az.gap 185°	Rsd 0.7s 11ph/10stn Dmin 136km	Az.gap 242°
Corr. -0.744 6M/4stn Msd 0.2		Corr. 0.260 8M/4stn Msd 0.2	1↓
	86/814		86/824
DEC 22 2326 28.4s 45.10S 167.66E	129km M=3.8	DEC 29 0931 56.1s 37.72S 177.07E	84km M=3.4
	0.8 0.04 0.04 6		0.5 0.04 0.03 5
Rsd 0.5s 8ph/5stn Dmin 52km	Az.gap 196°	Rsd 0.5s 10ph/9stn Dmin 30km	Az.gap 183°
Corr. -0.243 5M/3stn Msd 0.1	1↑	Corr. -0.161 6M/3stn Msd 0.2	1↓
	86/815		86/825
DEC 24 0325 23.2s 42.15S 172.79E	12km M=3.6	DEC 30 0625 23.7s 41.17S 173.55E	81km M=4.2
	0.4 0.03 0.03 R		0.4 0.03 0.02 6
Rsd 0.5s 12ph/9stn Dmin 38km	Az.gap 109°	Rsd 0.6s 19ph/19stn Dmin 61km	Az.gap 95°
Corr. -0.470 8M/5stn Msd 0.3	1↑	Corr. -0.251 9M/6stn Msd 0.3	5↑ 3↓
		Felt Khandallah (68), MM IV.	
	86/816		86/826
DEC 25 0905 38.0s 39.05S 175.32E	162km M=3.8	DEC 30 1307 58.5s 40.22S 173.48E	181km M=4.9
	0.6 0.03 0.04 5		0.5 0.02 0.03 6
Rsd 0.6s 22ph/12stn Dmin 26km	Az.gap 113°	Rsd 0.6s 27ph/24stn Dmin 115km	Az.gap 174°
Corr. -0.517 6M/4stn Msd 0.3	3↑ 2↓	Corr. -0.539 13M/7stn Msd 0.3	7↑ 9↓
		Felt about Cook Strait from Raumatī (65) to Blenheim (77). Maximum intensity MM IV at Tava (68) and Blenheim (77).	
	86/817		86/827
DEC 25 1709 09.5s 38.40S 176.01E	179km M=5.0	DEC 30 1950 08.9s 45.58S 167.10E	12km M=3.8
	0.4 0.02 0.03 4		0.5 0.03 0.04 R
Rsd 0.6s 28ph/19stn Dmin 47km	Az.gap 82°	Rsd 0.4s 8ph/4stn Dmin 120km	Az.gap 295°
Corr. -0.284 12M/7stn Msd 0.2	10↑ 8↓	Corr. 0.079 4M/2stn Msd 0.2	1↑
	86/818		86/828
DEC 26 0330 59.0s 41.16S 172.66E	0km M=3.8	DEC 31 1851 20.0s 37.88S 179.12E	12km M=3.7
	0.3 0.01 0.02 3		1.4 0.03 0.12 R
Rsd 0.2s 11ph/9stn Dmin 10km	Az.gap 177°	Rsd 0.5s 9ph/7stn Dmin 78km	Az.gap 295°
Corr. -0.585 6M/4stn Msd 0.2		Corr. 0.027 4M/2stn Msd 0.2	1↑
	86/819		86/829
DEC 26 0635 53.1s 36.40S 178.04E	190km M=4.7	DEC 31 2026 40.8s 34.36S 179.87W	343km M=4.6
	0.6 0.04 0.04 5		1.7 0.20 0.26 27
Rsd 0.4s 18ph/11stn Dmin 135km	Az.gap 256°	Rsd 0.8s 15ph/9stn Dmin 395km	Az.gap 336°
Corr. 0.303 10M/5stn Msd 0.2	4↑ 1↓	Corr. -0.380 6M/3stn Msd 0.2	
	86/820		
DEC 26 0945 32.6s 44.06S 168.68E	12km M=3.4		
	1.0 0.08 0.05 R		
Rsd 0.7s 9ph/5stn Dmin 91km	Az.gap 192°		
Corr. -0.683 5M/2stn Msd 0.1			

86/830
DEC 31 2035 06.9s 41.18S 174.06E 57km M=3.4
0.5 0.04 0.03 8
Rsd 0.6s 16ph/12stn Dmin 18km Az.gap 86°
Corr. -0.276 3M/2stn Msd 0.2 1↑ 1↓

LISTS OF ORIGINS AND MAGNITUDE DETERMINATIONS

STANDARD NETWORK

A chronological list of the New Zealand earthquake origins determined from the data summarised in the preceding pages follows. A reference number at the beginning of each entry identifies the origin with the instrumental data summary, and also with the appropriate full listing of non-instrumental data (if there is any) that appears in a later section.

The letter "R" following a depth indicates that the depth was restricted to some likely value because the data did not provide sufficient constraint for the depth to be determined by calculation. Choice of the depth of restriction is usually made on the basis the crustal phases observed or the predominant depth of shallow earthquakes in the epicentral area. (For sub-crustal earthquakes, depth restriction is seldom necessary.)

The letter "G" after a depth shows that the depth was restricted on the basis of information that could not be used by the location program, such as macroseismic information, overseas PKP observations etc.

The letter "F" following a magnitude indicates that at least one report of the earthquake being felt has been received by the Observatory.

NUM	DATE	TIME	LAT	LONG	DEP	MAG	NUM	DATE	TIME	LAT	LONG	DEP	MAG
1	JAN 01	0847	37.0	47.20S	165.23E	33R 3.9	51	JAN 24	1902	02.5	44.92S	167.67E	101 4.1
2	JAN 01	2054	28.7	40.54S	172.45E	1R 2.6F	52	JAN 25	0353	41.1	37.98S	176.60E	12R 3.5F
3	JAN 02	0024	48.7	37.59S	176.98E	1R 3.5	53	JAN 25	0419	36.6	37.99S	176.59E	12R 3.6F
4	JAN 02	2129	34.5	36.89S	177.51E	33R 3.7	54	JAN 25	1141	03.5	37.11S	177.33E	147 4.1
5	JAN 03	1522	52.7	37.54S	178.75E	53 3.4	55	JAN 25	1730	38.0	38.29S	176.08E	198 4.1
6	JAN 04	1404	14.4	41.83S	174.82E	48 3.7	56	JAN 27	0328	41.4	39.62S	174.35E	275 4.0
7	JAN 04	2057	47.2	45.00S	167.65E	93 3.6	57	JAN 27	0846	35.7	41.10S	174.64E	31 F
8	JAN 05	0305	38.5	44.16S	169.37E	12R 3.6	58	JAN 27	1635	28.7	42.20S	172.72E	5R 3.9
9	JAN 05	0918	10.6	38.10S	177.87E	60 3.9	59	JAN 29	1912	02.8	37.71S	178.78E	32 3.8
10	JAN 05	0945	01.9	33.09S	179.87W	33R 5.4	60	JAN 29	2044	44.7	37.82S	178.66E	26 3.9
11	JAN 05	0951	03.1	38.12S	177.87E	53 3.7	61	JAN 29	2222	52.2	37.79S	178.67E	28 3.7
12	JAN 05	1037	12.1	38.12S	177.87E	55 3.6	62	JAN 30	0901	58.5	40.81S	174.23E	67 3.4
13	JAN 05	1541	55.0	38.36S	176.81E	60 3.9	63	FEB 01	0459	45.6	37.80S	178.66E	33R 4.0
14	JAN 05	2317	06.1	37.12S	177.55E	12R 3.8	64	FEB 01	1105	06.9	35.91S	179.47E	33R 4.6
15	JAN 06	0809	08.1	38.82S	175.93E	145 3.9	65	FEB 01	1827	04.9	44.19S	169.65E	12R 3.4
16	JAN 06	1523	33.4	38.64S	175.75E	172 4.4	66	FEB 02	1342	54.3	40.39S	173.54E	163 4.0
17	JAN 07	1532	47.3	38.85S	178.95E	12R 3.7	67	FEB 02	1639	41.9	45.17S	167.27E	81 3.5
18	JAN 08	0135	54.4	37.71S	176.40E	12R 3.5	68	FEB 03	0025	34.6	45.07S	167.57E	100 3.5
19	JAN 09	0117	03.0	45.93S	166.47E	12R 3.9	69	FEB 04	0034	50.3	38.36S	176.94E	98 3.5
20	JAN 09	1522	44.7	38.17S	176.23E	1R F	70	FEB 04	1435	17.2	44.54S	170.11E	9 3.4
21	JAN 09	2237	53.7	41.88S	171.83E	12R 3.7	71	FEB 05	1533	20.1	38.96S	175.46E	129 3.6
22	JAN 10	0152	22.7	38.76S	177.18E	33 3.4	72	FEB 05	2153	50.8	39.21S	176.20E	90 3.7
23	JAN 10	0517	50.6	34.73S	179.91W	343 5.3	73	FEB 05	2157	31.9	45.92S	165.68E	33R 4.1
24	JAN 10	1252	34.9	38.50S	175.93E	8 3.0F	74	FEB 06	1103	44.4	35.62S	178.84E	229 4.3
25	JAN 10	1916	39.6	37.13S	176.68E	422 4.7	75	FEB 07	1110	23.0	45.66S	166.68E	1R 4.0
26	JAN 11	1513	46.1	43.48S	170.24E	12R 3.6F	76	FEB 07	1643	47.6	38.61S	176.02E	158 3.5
27	JAN 12	0746	04.2	44.95S	167.32E	12R 4.0	77	FEB 07	2327	27.5	45.26S	167.26E	103 4.0
28	JAN 12	0810	29.0	43.55S	170.50E	5 3.7F	78	FEB 08	0545	39.6	38.89S	177.51E	33R 3.7
29	JAN 12	0810	50.7	43.55S	170.50E	5R 3.7	79	FEB 08	1551	02.9	38.19S	176.21E	1R 3.0F
30	JAN 14	0129	40.0	43.84S	168.83E	33R 3.5	80	FEB 08	2203	35.7	37.17S	177.50E	141 3.4
31	JAN 14	1726	22.8	37.62S	177.20E	5 3.6	81	FEB 09	1858	46.5	40.23S	175.30E	1R 4.2F
32	JAN 15	0849	09.1	49.28S	164.41E	33R 4.0	82	FEB 09	2043	56.3	38.10S	176.25E	1R F
33	JAN 16	1656	19.2	47.69S	165.45E	33R 3.9	83	FEB 10	0903	27.9	39.37S	175.38E	79 3.8
34	JAN 16	2037	50.7	40.81S	175.14E	25 3.9F	84	FEB 10	1610	41.1	38.98S	176.15E	86 3.8
35	JAN 16	2128	20.4	38.13S	176.30E	1R 2.6F	85	FEB 10	1725	51.0	45.01S	167.58E	96 3.8
36	JAN 17	0432	40.2	39.27S	173.83E	16	86	FEB 10	1956	21.4	39.18S	173.83E	12R 4.0F
37	JAN 17	1412	39.7	35.60S	179.28E	33R 4.5	87	FEB 11	0903	28.3	39.37S	174.79E	49 3.5
38	JAN 17	2046	00.9	36.86S	177.43E	179 4.1	88	FEB 11	1509	19.3	38.79S	175.90E	12R 3.3
39	JAN 18	1140	18.0	45.28S	166.65E	12R 3.5	89	FEB 11	1509	41.3	38.82S	175.93E	10 3.7
40	JAN 19	0752	11.4	45.39S	167.21E	78 3.4	90	FEB 12	0623	53.2	41.43S	172.31E	12R 3.4F
41	JAN 19	1028	53.7	45.28S	166.91E	12R 3.4	91	FEB 12	0645	50.4	44.11S	168.09E	12R 4.7
42	JAN 20	0634	53.1	47.97S	166.04E	33R 4.4	92	FEB 12	2232	32.3	40.04S	176.92E	33R 4.9F
43	JAN 20	1903	58.7	47.97S	165.96E	33R 4.3	93	FEB 13	1426	14.4	40.87S	176.31E	37 3.7
44	JAN 20	2337	35.7	38.61S	177.41E	23	94	FEB 14	0622	32.7	36.88S	177.54E	12R 3.8
45	JAN 21	0118	08.5	38.33S	176.04E	203 4.7	95	FEB 15	0705	30.4	39.87S	174.49E	109 3.5
46	JAN 21	1422	17.7	46.14S	165.95E	12R 4.2	96	FEB 16	0421	12.9	38.70S	175.81E	163 3.8
47	JAN 23	0144	22.2	40.19S	174.95E	12R 4.2F	97	FEB 16	1300	35.4	37.93S	176.26E	199 3.7
48	JAN 23	0635	03.2	47.16S	165.17E	33R 4.2	98	FEB 16	2142	13.5	39.03S	175.79E	101 3.6
49	JAN 23	1410	04.8	37.33S	179.60E	33R 3.8	99	FEB 17	0034	09.4	37.31S	177.41E	100 4.0
50	JAN 24	1625	03.3	45.02S	167.66E	123 3.4	100	FEB 17	0222	53.8	32.05S	179.75W	527 5.2

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101	FEB 17	0748	10.1 37.32S	177.61E	12R	3.6	151	MAR 11	0651 07.3	38.49S	176.08E	188	3.8
102	FEB 17	1056	10.8 41.24S	175.18E	19	2.9F	152	MAR 11	0920 25.7	36.85S	177.40E	249	3.9
103	FEB 17	1108	23.2 41.19S	172.71E	219	3.9	153	MAR 11	1357 35.3	39.64S	174.14E	202	4.0
104	FEB 18	1458	49.5 42.08S	173.68E	23	3.6	154	MAR 11	1439 22.1	34.97S	178.20W	33R	4.4
105	FEB 18	1815	44.5 36.91S	176.93E	290	4.4	155	MAR 11	2042 26.5	38.53S	175.88E	136	4.1
106	FEB 19	0716	31.6 37.48S	177.72E	114	4.5	156	MAR 12	0252 42.5	38.23S	176.26E	173	3.7
107	FEB 20	0528	55.0 32.05S	178.94W	452	5.8	157	MAR 12	1822 49.8	40.80S	175.14E	12R	3.5
108	FEB 20	0746	06.7 37.76S	178.81E	28	4.2	158	MAR 12	2259 25.9	40.38S	176.52E	33R	3.8
109	FEB 20	1226	43.5 40.04S	175.73E	53	3.5	159	MAR 13	0333 24.1	38.36S	176.01E	186	3.6
110	FEB 20	1827	57.6 37.28S	177.25E	12R	3.8	160	MAR 14	0019 42.8	40.93S	174.95E	53	3.9F
111	FEB 21	1524	51.1 38.40S	176.03E	164	4.2	161	MAR 14	0152 39.4	40.93S	174.16E	33R	4.0F
112	FEB 23	0342	52.6 37.78S	179.04E	33R	3.5	162	MAR 14	0229 32.1	40.77S	174.62E	60	3.9
113	FEB 23	1225	42.9 40.39S	173.35E	171	4.5	163	MAR 14	0344 57.0	33.75S	179.30W	264	4.5
114	FEB 24	0520	15.3 38.73S	177.47E	65	3.4	164	MAR 14	1635 28.2	41.14S	174.66E	30	3.4F
115	FEB 24	1624	56.2 37.81S	176.48E	181	5.0F	165	MAR 15	1506 12.9	41.01S	172.40E	12R	3.6
116	FEB 24	2033	56.8 38.09S	176.03E	201	4.7	166	MAR 16	0144 51.7	39.44S	175.65E	12R	3.4
117	FEB 25	0011	03.3 39.42S	174.46E	201	4.5	167	MAR 16	0752 50.8	39.61S	174.42E	217	3.9
118	FEB 26	1748	15.3 36.22S	178.32E	12R	4.2	168	MAR 17	0206 17.5	40.11S	175.05E	33R	3.4F
119	FEB 27	0314	36.7 44.77S	167.76E	75	3.6	169	MAR 17	1019 36.6	39.20S	173.73E	12R	3.2F
120	FEB 28	1141	18.7 38.38S	177.14E	33	3.4	170	MAR 18	0955 52.4	38.05S	176.90E	12R	3.4
121	FEB 28	1406	07.8 40.42S	178.59E	33R	3.7	171	MAR 18	1116 40.9	41.81S	174.59E	29	3.7
122	FEB 28	1517	08.9 44.58S	167.97E	26	4.4	172	MAR 18	1253 31.3	37.36S	177.71E	33R	3.4
123	FEB 28	2349	39.9 35.40S	178.28E	33R	4.6	173	MAR 18	1957 03.0	37.98S	176.17E	209	4.3
124	MAR 01	0501	10.9 45.51S	167.34E	12R	3.5	174	MAR 19	0159 56.8	38.10S	176.46E	187	3.5
125	MAR 01	1326	46.4 38.27S	179.50W	33R	4.0	175	MAR 19	0251 03.1	38.14S	176.28E	182	3.7
126	MAR 02	0349	29.4 37.01S	177.91E	133	4.1	176	MAR 19	1958 01.4	40.54S	174.67E	80	3.8F
127	MAR 02	2014	39.6 39.52S	175.85E	33R	3.4	177	MAR 20	0751 26.8	38.63S	176.31E	96	3.5
128	MAR 02	2330	21.9 34.68S	179.52E	259	5.1	178	MAR 20	1307 38.8	38.22S	176.06E	179	3.9
129	MAR 04	0125	40.6 37.00S	179.10E	12R	4.4	179	MAR 21	0122 26.0	45.48S	166.67E	12R	4.3
130	MAR 04	0408	21.4 37.76S	176.67E	12R	3.6	180	MAR 21	1505 47.6	36.94S	177.05E	269	4.4
131	MAR 04	0710	53.2 36.94S	178.89E	12R	4.2	181	MAR 21	2349 44.9	39.09S	175.82E	101	3.6
132	MAR 04	0856	58.3 36.97S	176.96E	244	5.4	182	MAR 22	1123 47.5	45.12S	167.64E	120	3.5
133	MAR 04	1201	11.5 33.78S	178.14W	33R	5.3	183	MAR 22	1625 04.8	41.73S	174.33E	16	3.5
134	MAR 04	1242	40.7 37.58S	177.03E	12R	3.4	184	MAR 22	1831 49.8	32.83S	178.92W	33R	4.5
135	MAR 04	1526	28.8 38.07S	177.80E	32	3.4	185	MAR 22	2032 12.5	39.19S	175.03E	206	3.9
136	MAR 04	1704	57.7 37.49S	176.97E	12R	3.7	186	MAR 22	2313 29.3	39.44S	176.60E	20	3.6
137	MAR 04	1706	07.2 37.47S	176.92E	12R	3.6	187	MAR 23	2221 56.4	39.92S	172.81E	12R	3.8
138	MAR 05	0503	02.6 38.41S	176.04E	200	3.7	188	MAR 24	0553 59.7	39.97S	172.79E	12R	3.9
139	MAR 05	0711	08.0 37.72S	178.91E	33R	4.6	189	MAR 24	1850 11.4	39.96S	172.95E	12R	3.6
140	MAR 05	0713	39.5 37.15S	179.56E	33R	4.3	190	MAR 24	1850 16.4	39.88S	172.84E	12R	4.7F
141	MAR 05	0732	28.1 37.61S	179.98W	33R	4.3	191	MAR 25	0310 47.3	36.03S	178.67E	81	4.2
142	MAR 05	2257	51.5 33.98S	177.90W	33R	5.2	192	MAR 25	1544 10.2	40.62S	173.40E	12R	3.7
143	MAR 06	1657	00.4 38.21S	178.78E	36	3.7	193	MAR 25	1733 21.6	38.01S	177.26E	60	3.8
144	MAR 06	2211	49.6 37.74S	179.86W	33R	4.5	194	MAR 26	0624 45.6	38.36S	176.27E	6G	2.4F
145	MAR 07	1955	52.9 41.69S	171.99E	12R	4.0F	195	MAR 26	0747 04.1	38.36S	176.27E	6G	2.2F
146	MAR 08	1618	05.9 39.32S	175.23E	33R	3.7	196	MAR 27	1209 30.0	38.36S	176.27E	6	3.0F
147	MAR 09	0917	51.5 40.33S	173.42E	220	5.6F	197	MAR 27	1210 21.0	38.36S	176.28E	6G	2.5
148	MAR 10	0356	59.3 36.87S	177.22E	223	4.8	198	MAR 27	1217 04.8	38.37S	176.30E	6G	2.9F
149	MAR 10	1137	30.9 40.54S	173.56E	169	3.9	199	MAR 27	1229 15.8	38.36S	176.27E	6G	2.7F
150	MAR 11	0506	57.7 38.78S	175.24E	247	4.1	200	MAR 27	1248 39.3	38.37S	176.29E	6G	2.5F

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201	MAR 27	1917 08.9	34.45S	179.45E	246	4.2	251	APR 20	2256 52.1	39.48S	174.19E	216	4.5
202	MAR 28	0540 12.2	33.55S	179.54E	257	4.9	252	APR 21	0115 49.4	45.07S	168.26E	12R	3.6
203	MAR 28	0553 25.1	45.76S	166.97E	79	3.7	253	APR 22	1123 27.1	33.38S	178.80W	33R	4.8
204	MAR 30	0137 27.7	40.24S	173.50E	165	3.9	254	APR 22	1145 29.2	44.19S	169.85E	12R	3.9
205	MAR 30	0212 35.4	37.96S	176.24E	200	4.1	255	APR 22	1216 44.8	34.73S	179.18E	33R	4.5
206	MAR 30	2231 16.1	42.86S	171.48E	12R	3.1F	256	APR 22	1251 34.7	37.94S	176.29E	5R	2.5F
207	MAR 31	0308 42.9	43.24S	170.20E	12R	3.4F	257	APR 23	0818 12.4	44.78S	167.54E	12R	4.0
208	MAR 31	0434 11.3	46.24S	167.12E	33R	4.3F	258	APR 23	1538 15.6	40.61S	174.29E	87	3.5
209	APR 01	0626 31.4	43.98S	171.04E	4	4.3F	259	APR 24	0012 36.0	40.63S	172.43E	1R	2.5F
210	APR 02	0111 43.2	45.20S	170.32E	1R	3.5	260	APR 24	0338 30.3	38.97S	174.91E	220	4.2
211	APR 02	1358 05.2	41.86S	172.69E	89	4.5	261	APR 24	0543 21.9	37.07S	177.54E	162	4.6
212	APR 02	1526 13.8	34.68S	179.71W	264	4.9	262	APR 24	0935 26.2	36.13S	178.17E	235	4.7
213	APR 03	0208 51.0	42.37S	172.49E	1	3.7	263	APR 24	1533 37.2	40.00S	176.82E	60	3.7
214	APR 03	1409 03.5	45.86S	164.75E	33R	5.2	264	APR 25	1046 35.5	36.10S	178.55E	33R	3.9
215	APR 03	2131 49.1	40.00S	173.80E	213	4.4	265	APR 25	1144 24.7	37.27S	177.27E	185	4.0
216	APR 04	1222 20.2	40.91S	174.84E	33R	3.5	266	APR 26	1101 31.3	35.45S	174.17E	12R	3.2F
217	APR 04	1859 57.0	38.07S	176.31E	1R	2.6F	267	APR 27	1323 45.7	34.98S	179.00E	251	4.0
218	APR 04	2128 24.7	45.15S	167.07E	72	3.8	268	APR 27	2145 51.6	35.73S	178.36E	226	5.1
219	APR 05	0354 07.4	36.47S	178.46E	33R	4.3	269	APR 28	0505 25.0	39.72S	175.74E	24	3.6
220	APR 05	0517 43.6	44.59S	167.44E	1R	3.4	270	APR 29	0029 33.8	38.78S	175.78E	129	3.9
221	APR 05	0834 06.6	40.73S	173.40E	24	4.1	271	APR 30	0607 33.5	40.13S	172.92E	1R	3.6
222	APR 06	0101 52.9	37.43S	177.76E	75	3.9	272	APR 30	0802 24.1	45.45S	167.42E	107	3.9
223	APR 06	1831 37.1	37.69S	176.37E	197	4.2	273	APR 30	1634 59.3	34.48S	178.33W	33R	4.4
224	APR 09	0543 20.6	44.35S	168.29E	5R	4.5F	274	MAY 02	0445 13.8	40.75S	172.82E	1R	3.7F
225	APR 09	1949 01.5	39.78S	175.32E	92	4.0	275	MAY 02	0512 14.8	38.34S	176.20E	161	4.6
226	APR 10	1049 00.1	34.49S	179.34E	33R	4.7	276	MAY 02	1627 59.8	37.58S	177.19E	1R	3.7
227	APR 10	2255 21.6	36.54S	177.58E	200	4.3	277	MAY 03	2341 16.4	38.31S	177.82E	12R	4.0
228	APR 11	1108 35.2	44.39S	170.75E	5R	3.4F	278	MAY 04	1142 38.5	40.32S	176.82E	33R	4.5F
229	APR 12	1016 43.7	35.66S	179.16E	33R	4.2	279	MAY 04	2038 07.5	38.77S	175.36E	282	4.3
230	APR 12	1543 53.3	36.34S	177.98E	222	4.1	280	MAY 05	1540 39.4	36.84S	177.33E	283	4.4
231	APR 13	0146 51.5	39.68S	174.14E	231	4.7	281	MAY 05	2322 03.0	36.83S	176.96E	253	4.1
232	APR 14	1647 27.8	45.23S	167.20E	12R	3.9	282	MAY 06	0146 53.1	38.69S	177.83E	33R	3.7
233	APR 14	2210 38.0	40.76S	175.80E	33R	4.5F	283	MAY 06	0742 21.2	38.14S	176.37E	153	3.5
234	APR 15	1228 57.0	37.15S	177.69E	33R	3.6	284	MAY 07	1058 34.7	37.71S	178.19E	64	4.0
235	APR 16	0355 01.1	42.11S	172.65E	12R	3.7	285	MAY 07	2058 36.3	36.16S	178.35E	144	4.6
236	APR 16	1631 32.3	39.62S	174.23E	187	3.4	286	MAY 07	2335 19.1	42.26S	173.58E	12R	3.5
237	APR 16	2122 05.0	45.18S	168.24E	12R	4.0	287	MAY 08	0200 25.6	38.65S	177.53E	61	3.7
238	APR 17	0311 53.6	38.23S	176.73E	184	3.8	288	MAY 08	1202 00.5	38.32S	176.27E	158	3.4
239	APR 17	0835 10.4	38.17S	176.23E	5R	F	289	MAY 08	1432 08.3	38.63S	175.81E	166	3.6
240	APR 17	1216 18.5	46.24S	171.22E	12R	3.6	290	MAY 08	2330 10.4	35.60S	178.78E	238	4.6
241	APR 18	0340 27.9	31.93S	179.38W	382	5.2	291	MAY 09	0648 30.9	38.63S	177.45E	33R	4.2F
242	APR 18	0441 27.0	37.02S	177.49E	147	3.9	292	MAY 09	0727 33.9	37.62S	179.70W	33R	5.1
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244	APR 18	0808 40.6	40.34S	176.40E	33R	3.5	294	MAY 09	1920 37.2	37.97S	178.64E	33R	3.5
245	APR 18	1405 28.5	37.46S	176.84E	213	4.1	295	MAY 10	1403 13.9	40.77S	173.49E	138	3.9
246	APR 18	1820 20.4	38.17S	176.23E	5R	F	296	MAY 11	0534 50.6	37.23S	178.48E	33R	3.7
247	APR 19	0124 14.3	39.23S	173.84E	13	3.5	297	MAY 11	1141 39.8	37.64S	178.73E	33R	3.8
248	APR 20	1409 20.0	40.34S	174.29E	33R	3.9	298	MAY 12	0203 48.7	36.98S	177.74E	121	3.5
249	APR 20	1714 16.9	36.57S	178.23E	33R	3.7	299	MAY 12	0620 38.2	38.59S	175.63E	168	3.6
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302	MAY 14	0136 56.3	40.95S	176.21E	33R	3.5	352	JUN 05	2047 43.6	38.80S	175.81E	125	3.7
303	MAY 14	0749 20.9	40.21S	173.61E	156	3.9	353	JUN 06	0615 08.3	38.83S	176.05E	111	3.7
304	MAY 14	0754 06.3	38.27S	177.06E	12R	4.7F	354	JUN 06	0959 12.9	40.04S	175.08E	33R	3.4
305	MAY 14	0944 46.6	40.59S	173.34E	12R	3.7	355	JUN 07	1829 30.7	36.02S	178.96E	33R	4.2
306	MAY 14	0949 56.3	37.99S	175.86E	302	4.0	356	JUN 07	1841 03.4	38.29S	176.19E	161	3.8
307	MAY 14	1817 50.5	37.04S	177.35E	12R	3.8	357	JUN 08	0503 20.5	36.24S	178.42E	33R	4.2
308	MAY 14	2246 31.0	36.93S	177.69E	33R	3.6	358	JUN 08	0623 53.4	41.31S	172.94E	125	3.5
309	MAY 15	1602 33.3	38.09S	176.31E	12R	2.6F	359	JUN 09	1700 33.5	38.21S	176.29E	167	3.8
310	MAY 15	1611 29.6	39.96S	174.62E	105	3.6	360	JUN 10	0826 01.1	44.95S	166.89E	12R	4.1
311	MAY 16	0027 40.4	39.38S	175.17E	120	5.0F	361	JUN 10	2130 50.7	38.85S	175.21E	238	4.0
312	MAY 16	1101 37.2	41.05S	175.48E	14	3.5	362	JUN 11	1718 11.2	37.74S	179.17E	33R	3.5
313	MAY 16	1104 50.5	44.65S	168.25E	59	4.5F	363	JUN 12	0955 06.6	36.47S	177.83E	234	4.0
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316	MAY 18	0230 49.7	36.99S	178.94E	33R	4.0	366	JUN 13	1919 46.2	38.31S	178.60E	33R	3.5
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318	MAY 18	1258 22.7	38.60S	175.83E	165	3.6	368	JUN 14	1234 06.8	39.68S	174.21E	194	3.8
319	MAY 19	0117 52.0	39.22S	177.40E	33R	3.9	369	JUN 14	1505 18.6	37.51S	177.35E	113	3.9
320	MAY 19	0607 10.4	38.67S	176.07E	138	3.4	370	JUN 15	0509 51.8	37.27S	177.79E	33R	4.0
321	MAY 19	0732 51.9	37.14S	177.08E	308	4.7	371	JUN 15	1753 04.9	37.31S	177.82E	33R	3.7
322	MAY 19	1724 03.7	37.60S	177.21E	129	3.7	372	JUN 15	2338 42.7	39.48S	175.81E	12R	3.7
323	MAY 20	0047 28.9	38.72S	176.55E	99	3.8	373	JUN 16	0338 37.6	40.21S	176.11E	101	4.8F
324	MAY 20	0656 43.5	38.49S	175.84E	199	4.2	374	JUN 16	0833 29.4	44.66S	168.02E	102	3.7
325	MAY 21	1037 37.3	39.82S	179.16E	33R	4.8	375	JUN 16	1410 11.2	38.27S	176.25E	159	3.6
326	MAY 22	0844 10.6	38.66S	176.01E	135	4.1	376	JUN 17	0726 24.6	39.09S	175.51E	140	3.6
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328	MAY 25	0420 54.2	38.25S	178.73E	65	3.8	378	JUN 17	2135 03.7	41.44S	172.92E	118	4.1
329	MAY 25	0810 37.2	38.29S	178.08E	52	3.9	379	JUN 18	2024 06.8	44.90S	167.69E	107	4.2
330	MAY 25	1014 54.3	38.62S	175.90E	1R	2.8	380	JUN 19	1731 19.8	40.29S	175.66E	24	3.8
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332	MAY 26	2335 37.1	43.24S	172.08E	12R	4.1F	382	JUN 20	0858 27.9	38.59S	176.07E	12R	3.3F
333	MAY 27	0424 40.6	33.42S	179.26W	33R	4.9	383	JUN 20	1346 00.1	37.28S	177.68E	33R	3.9
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337	MAY 30	0504 59.1	41.86S	171.84E	20	3.6	387	JUN 22	1725 39.1	37.24S	177.34E	156	4.6
338	MAY 30	1449 32.9	36.58S	179.35W	33R	4.1	388	JUN 22	2251 42.9	37.64S	177.71E	167	3.7
339	MAY 30	2012 26.9	45.29S	167.33E	103	4.2	389	JUN 23	0713 10.8	38.44S	175.75E	198	3.9
340	MAY 31	0138 00.5	46.03S	167.14E	33R	3.7	390	JUN 24	0713 50.8	38.00S	176.13E	184	3.5
341	MAY 31	0430 02.6	38.71S	176.11E	1R	4.0F	391	JUN 24	1759 59.6	44.84S	167.95E	65	4.1
342	MAY 31	1959 24.1	45.37S	167.13E	86	3.7	392	JUN 24	2020 07.8	38.55S	175.95E	178	3.7
343	JUN 01	0018 18.4	39.95S	176.84E	54	3.8F	393	JUN 25	1630 39.5	40.64S	173.94E	33R	3.8
344	JUN 01	0423 18.3	40.47S	176.71E	51	3.4	394	JUN 26	1511 00.5	39.53S	175.64E	5R	3.3F
345	JUN 01	0551 29.7	44.57S	168.30E	68	3.9	395	JUN 27	0409 51.9	38.35S	177.16E	33R	3.5
346	JUN 02	0409 19.6	39.03S	175.07E	217	4.0	396	JUN 28	1109 05.5	37.07S	176.86E	226	4.3
347	JUN 02	0854 20.6	38.93S	175.03E	234	4.4	397	JUN 28	2132 40.5	39.19S	175.30E	23	3.7
348	JUN 02	2007 50.1	40.32S	173.87E	195	4.1	398	JUN 28	2241 00.8	38.72S	177.41E	30	3.6
349	JUN 03	0528 25.2	38.01S	179.23W	33R	4.4	399	JUN 29	1600 00.4	37.65S	176.96E	233	4.0
350	JUN 04	1828 20.3	39.07S	175.11E	224	4.2	400	JUN 29	1955 59.9	42.35S	174.03E	11	4.1F

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402	JUL 01	0245	27.0	39.41S	175.02E	5R	4.1F	452	JUL 19	1945	33.3	39.18S	174.80E	194	4.0
403	JUL 01	0953	12.8	37.17S	176.48E	307	4.3	453	JUL 21	0046	51.4	39.16S	173.94E	5	3.3F
404	JUL 01	1336	09.3	37.70S	179.52E	33R	4.9	454	JUL 21	1259	48.9	38.35S	177.62E	59	4.0
405	JUL 01	1628	41.0	37.35S	179.62E	12R	4.1	455	JUL 22	0212	44.6	33.49S	177.72W	33R	5.7
406	JUL 02	0017	03.4	42.31S	174.03E	12R	3.6	456	JUL 22	0808	00.3	36.64S	177.65E	235	4.1
407	JUL 02	0500	35.1	45.21S	171.15E	12R	3.9	457	JUL 22	1550	03.5	33.33S	178.25W	12R	5.1
408	JUL 02	0659	02.0	43.26S	173.85E	33R	3.9	458	JUL 22	1606	15.1	37.74S	176.35E	12R	3.1F
409	JUL 03	1014	02.3	42.32S	174.03E	16	3.6	459	JUL 22	1730	17.1	36.72S	177.18E	280	4.5
410	JUL 03	1527	15.0	39.74S	176.71E	58	3.8	460	JUL 23	0354	06.9	45.71S	166.79E	5R	4.7
411	JUL 03	1641	06.0	38.33S	176.34E	5R	3.6F	461	JUL 24	0313	34.8	38.14S	176.35E	167	4.1
412	JUL 03	1646	54.0	38.25S	176.46E	5R	2.8	462	JUL 25	0402	04.7	38.15S	176.41E	162	3.7
413	JUL 03	1758	49.6	37.27S	177.35E	160	3.7	463	JUL 27	0635	41.3	36.93S	177.67E	126	4.1
414	JUL 03	1915	15.4	45.07S	167.71E	110	4.3	464	JUL 27	0944	34.2	38.37S	176.06E	148	4.0
415	JUL 03	1920	56.4	38.30S	176.40E	5R	F	465	JUL 27	1217	40.6	37.64S	176.48E	12R	3.9
416	JUL 04	0418	33.9	39.46S	175.76E	12R	3.4	466	JUL 27	2347	37.1	33.43S	178.11W	33R	5.3
417	JUL 04	1337	47.3	38.30S	176.40E	5R	2.4F	467	JUL 28	0104	25.1	40.43S	174.58E	95	3.7
418	JUL 04	2220	54.3	46.64S	167.18E	12R	3.6	468	JUL 28	0827	26.6	38.18S	178.71W	33R	4.2
419	JUL 05	2149	48.9	44.46S	168.16E	12R	3.5	469	JUL 28	1148	32.3	39.19S	175.06E	175	5.3F
420	JUL 06	0323	48.2	39.47S	177.05E	33R	3.6	470	JUL 28	1755	34.7	38.80S	176.01E	136	3.9
421	JUL 06	1235	02.2	39.49S	175.49E	66	3.8	471	JUL 29	1019	54.0	35.47S	178.66E	292	4.3
422	JUL 07	0518	05.1	40.90S	174.70E	50	4.6F	472	JUL 29	1107	24.7	43.89S	168.07E	12R	3.7
423	JUL 08	0035	13.3	41.36S	174.49E	47	3.5	473	JUL 29	1508	07.8	38.23S	177.57E	213	3.7
424	JUL 08	0904	07.8	38.55S	178.19E	33R	3.7	474	JUL 29	1823	42.5	45.06S	167.72E	12R	4.6F
425	JUL 08	1018	00.2	37.92S	176.44E	259	3.8	475	JUL 30	0957	31.6	37.15S	176.67E	267	4.1
426	JUL 09	1240	04.1	36.74S	176.92E	317	4.6	476	JUL 30	2050	39.3	41.57S	172.51E	110	3.8
427	JUL 09	1940	47.9	41.23S	173.62E	12R	3.4	477	JUL 31	2123	48.2	35.54S	179.19E	246	4.2
428	JUL 10	0713	49.3	36.17S	177.96E	170	4.1	478	AUG 01	2129	19.0	46.99S	165.67E	33R	4.6
429	JUL 10	2036	27.9	37.02S	176.99E	243	5.4	479	AUG 02	1537	44.2	38.07S	176.35E	170	3.7
430	JUL 11	0642	23.2	45.95S	165.44E	33R	4.5	480	AUG 03	0309	48.7	36.79S	179.38E	33R	3.6
431	JUL 11	0827	48.0	46.00S	166.22E	33R	5.5F	481	AUG 03	0751	55.1	45.04S	167.66E	103	3.5
432	JUL 11	0852	54.0	46.03S	165.79E	33R	4.4	482	AUG 03	1718	15.1	38.74S	177.43E	32	4.0
433	JUL 11	1656	43.9	44.69S	167.88E	12R	4.7	483	AUG 03	2101	46.1	35.39S	179.46E	179	4.4
434	JUL 11	1726	53.9	37.42S	178.59E	19	3.8	484	AUG 04	1428	08.9	37.76S	177.55E	95	3.8
435	JUL 11	2303	32.5	43.23S	172.14E	12R	5.2F	485	AUG 05	0117	55.2	42.26S	172.83E	12R	3.5F
436	JUL 12	0029	01.0	43.12S	172.28E	12R	3.7	486	AUG 05	0139	01.3	44.96S	167.64E	90	3.6
437	JUL 12	0621	00.4	35.13S	177.84W	33R	4.6	487	AUG 06	0605	33.5	41.86S	171.74E	12R	4.1F
438	JUL 12	0940	04.8	40.91S	172.86E	231	4.4	488	AUG 06	1018	48.0	42.19S	172.87E	12R	3.6
439	JUL 12	1131	09.8	44.75S	167.70E	12R	3.7	489	AUG 06	1018	52.2	42.26S	172.79E	12R	4.2F
440	JUL 12	1139	36.9	38.34S	176.07E	170	3.8	490	AUG 06	1426	24.4	37.82S	176.79E	12R	3.4
441	JUL 14	1703	09.0	40.53S	174.28E	107	5.3F	491	AUG 06	1832	53.5	39.47S	177.18E	29	3.4
442	JUL 15	1026	37.2	39.76S	174.20E	183	3.8	492	AUG 07	0206	50.2	39.95S	175.15E	33R	3.6
443	JUL 15	1631	14.3	39.36S	177.37E	33R	3.4	493	AUG 07	1839	28.8	39.02S	175.68E	132	3.9
444	JUL 15	2131	27.5	40.91S	174.69E	45	3.4F	494	AUG 09	0401	20.7	36.72S	177.21E	259	4.0
445	JUL 16	1615	56.9	42.95S	171.57E	5R	2.7F	495	AUG 09	0904	29.4	42.28S	172.82E	12R	4.0
446	JUL 17	1115	58.1	37.62S	176.45E	236	4.2	496	AUG 09	1205	33.6	38.30S	177.02E	20	3.8
447	JUL 19	0145	16.1	39.19S	175.52E	12	3.9	497	AUG 09	2344	38.0	37.27S	177.63E	144	3.7
448	JUL 19	0442	37.4	42.58S	172.50E	5R	4.0	498	AUG 10	0948	32.3	39.85S	174.19E	12R	3.5
449	JUL 19	0456	51.4	37.73S	179.79W	33R	3.8	499	AUG 10	1530	15.2	39.07S	177.91E	33R	3.4
450	JUL 19	0756	04.3	37.47S	176.78E	266	4.3	500	AUG 11	0324	55.2	38.65S	175.90E	143	3.6

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502	AUG 11	1201	05.3	40.94S	174.11E	32 3.8	552	SEP 05	1429	37.9	40.12S	174.46E	31 4.1F
503	AUG 11	1227	27.1	39.09S	176.20E	65 3.6	553	SEP 05	1754	30.6	34.63S	179.72E	33R 4.4
504	AUG 12	1249	32.3	36.69S	177.65E	169 3.9	554	SEP 05	1847	16.4	39.89S	175.35E	1R 3.8
505	AUG 12	1414	36.5	44.99S	167.63E	12R 3.5	555	SEP 05	1913	42.8	41.21S	174.59E	30 3.4F
506	AUG 13	0354	41.2	40.08S	176.70E	59 3.7	556	SEP 05	2217	54.9	34.53S	179.78E	33R 4.4
507	AUG 13	0412	05.3	35.22S	179.33E	231 5.5	557	SEP 06	1103	16.7	39.28S	174.98E	202 3.6
508	AUG 13	1347	23.7	42.09S	176.77E	12R 3.7	558	SEP 06	1411	52.4	40.33S	173.49E	153 3.9
509	AUG 14	0822	52.9	34.53S	179.94W	33R 5.0	559	SEP 06	1635	34.1	36.90S	177.60E	269 3.8
510	AUG 14	1551	28.0	41.12S	174.05E	64 3.7F	560	SEP 06	2157	01.1	42.31S	172.79E	12R 3.5
511	AUG 15	1315	54.9	37.57S	178.02E	74 3.9	561	SEP 06	2317	27.1	36.06S	178.56E	225 3.9
512	AUG 15	2234	04.3	41.15S	175.14E	9 4.5F	562	SEP 07	2223	02.9	38.24S	176.35E	181 4.0
513	AUG 16	0218	34.6	36.44S	177.45E	292 4.8	563	SEP 09	0029	05.6	34.39S	179.84W	33R 5.1
514	AUG 16	1158	37.5	38.67S	175.78E	170 3.9	564	SEP 09	1121	56.7	40.01S	176.94E	58 4.2F
515	AUG 16	1252	22.9	37.58S	177.20E	131 3.9	565	SEP 09	1406	20.4	40.15S	174.98E	12R 4.2F
516	AUG 16	2035	10.2	38.70S	179.06E	33R 3.5	566	SEP 09	1743	13.2	39.49S	175.71E	5R 3.6F
517	AUG 17	0419	04.5	40.88S	174.74E	1R 3.5	567	SEP 09	2348	40.8	39.25S	174.72E	214 4.1
518	AUG 17	1120	57.5	45.16S	167.57E	63 3.8	568	SEP 10	0440	44.3	45.09S	167.64E	94 3.9
519	AUG 17	2123	36.1	39.03S	175.68E	121 3.9	569	SEP 10	1628	02.1	38.47S	175.76E	183 3.6
520	AUG 18	0152	12.9	35.09S	179.13E	237 4.5	570	SEP 10	2054	26.2	38.65S	177.95E	11 3.7
521	AUG 18	0542	34.0	38.70S	177.01E	33R 3.5	571	SEP 10	2103	00.6	38.67S	177.97E	12 4.4F
522	AUG 18	2027	58.7	45.35S	167.21E	60 3.4	572	SEP 11	1604	11.1	38.69S	177.13E	33R 3.9
523	AUG 20	0621	00.5	40.16S	173.53E	160 3.9	573	SEP 12	0406	00.3	42.29S	172.80E	12R 3.4
524	AUG 20	1150	32.0	38.58S	175.97E	167 3.8	574	SEP 12	1044	26.5	37.29S	176.83E	197 4.2
525	AUG 21	2005	41.5	40.15S	173.64E	174 4.7F	575	SEP 12	1232	10.5	34.76S	178.09E	33R 4.5
526	AUG 22	0730	11.7	40.11S	174.86E	12R 3.7	576	SEP 12	1447	30.2	38.21S	176.18E	162 3.7
527	AUG 23	1143	17.3	34.11S	179.87E	33R 4.7	577	SEP 13	0310	29.5	36.40S	178.34E	142 3.9
528	AUG 24	0351	58.5	33.92S	179.78E	33R 4.6	578	SEP 13	0643	53.1	38.51S	175.90E	177 3.8
529	AUG 25	1827	24.1	45.23S	167.69E	12R 3.8	579	SEP 13	1517	33.9	32.76S	179.88W	112 6.4F
530	AUG 26	2107	58.2	39.24S	175.30E	146 3.7	580	SEP 13	1942	23.8	38.58S	175.80E	200 4.5
531	AUG 27	0527	10.7	40.94S	175.98E	33R 3.7F	581	SEP 13	2356	44.5	41.60S	174.28E	12R 4.5
532	AUG 27	0736	35.3	45.16S	166.78E	12R 3.9	582	SEP 14	0659	03.0	38.60S	175.95E	165 3.8
533	AUG 27	1924	16.4	39.14S	173.80E	11 3.6	583	SEP 14	1014	07.8	42.23S	172.83E	12R 4.0
534	AUG 27	2038	14.6	44.26S	168.32E	33R 3.4	584	SEP 14	2021	37.7	35.58S	178.76E	222 4.4
535	AUG 27	2242	05.8	37.14S	176.96E	227 4.6	585	SEP 15	0207	22.5	38.95S	179.80E	33R 4.0
536	AUG 28	2153	51.9	43.29S	170.53E	12R 4.4F	586	SEP 16	0029	52.8	36.27S	177.89E	267 4.6
537	AUG 29	0441	50.6	37.77S	177.04E	133 4.2	587	SEP 16	0325	26.1	44.08S	168.70E	5R 3.8
538	AUG 29	0609	54.1	34.07S	178.34E	238 4.3	588	SEP 16	1954	32.9	38.05S	176.25E	12R 3.0F
539	AUG 30	0822	34.8	45.04S	167.68E	115 4.3	589	SEP 16	2212	13.0	37.56S	176.30E	204 3.9
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541	AUG 31	1408	59.9	42.74S	172.91E	33R 4.0	591	SEP 17	0850	12.9	39.42S	174.08E	244 4.4
542	AUG 31	1739	29.9	39.55S	175.66E	12R 3.5	592	SEP 17	2235	46.1	40.71S	175.83E	33R 4.5F
543	AUG 31	1941	51.3	38.14S	176.11E	1R 2.7F	593	SEP 17	2235	52.5	40.60S	175.51E	33R 4.4
544	SEP 01	0313	30.6	38.10S	176.39E	169 4.0	594	SEP 18	0105	41.7	42.96S	171.42E	5R 5.2F
545	SEP 01	2153	06.3	36.76S	175.86E	12R 3.8	595	SEP 18	0357	50.0	42.24S	173.38E	5R 3.5
546	SEP 03	0044	53.3	44.52S	168.51E	33R 3.4	596	SEP 18	0549	36.0	40.01S	174.15E	116 3.7
547	SEP 03	1230	11.4	40.89S	175.64E	1R 3.4	597	SEP 18	1017	16.2	46.07S	166.41E	12R 3.2F
548	SEP 03	2325	02.1	37.97S	176.55E	186 4.6	598	SEP 18	1024	01.3	38.10S	176.58E	140 4.4
549	SEP 04	1116	16.4	37.41S	178.86E	12R 3.6	599	SEP 18	1416	57.8	42.22S	172.81E	12R 3.7
550	SEP 04	1346	31.8	39.76S	176.62E	51 3.6F	600	SEP 18	1800	06.0	33.30S	179.53W	454 5.0

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602	SEP 18	1907	31.7	43.00S	171.44E	5R 3.3F	652	OCT 09	0343	15.4	38.55S	178.63E	33R 4.2
603	SEP 19	1230	02.8	37.32S	177.35E	138 3.9	653	OCT 09	0346	03.6	38.76S	176.04E	116 3.5
604	SEP 20	0158	13.2	41.04S	173.16E	33R 3.9	654	OCT 09	0800	34.4	36.96S	177.05E	222 4.5
605	SEP 20	2118	24.4	38.59S	177.96E	33R 3.7	655	OCT 09	1040	45.4	37.40S	176.77E	303 4.1
606	SEP 21	2312	40.9	38.60S	177.69E	60 4.0	656	OCT 09	1041	36.2	41.45S	174.66E	55 4.3F
607	SEP 22	1600	00.2	40.56S	174.15E	75 3.7	657	OCT 09	1224	49.7	45.07S	167.54E	119 4.0
608	SEP 23	0137	45.4	37.03S	177.69E	139 4.3	658	OCT 10	0034	15.9	39.67S	176.31E	33R 4.9F
609	SEP 23	1619	36.0	40.93S	176.81E	50 3.5	659	OCT 10	2119	20.8	36.11S	178.79E	219 4.3
610	SEP 24	0433	57.4	32.64S	179.21W	509 5.7	660	OCT 11	0934	06.4	39.45S	176.49E	89 4.0F
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613	SEP 25	1849	43.3	37.79S	176.38E	285 4.7	663	OCT 12	0600	55.2	39.47S	174.48E	204 4.4
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615	SEP 26	0732	34.3	43.88S	169.80E	12R 4.7F	665	OCT 13	0852	32.1	37.55S	176.69E	196 4.1
616	SEP 26	0734	41.6	43.71S	169.91E	12R 3.9	666	OCT 15	0229	42.1	42.15S	173.89E	12R 3.9F
617	SEP 26	0734	56.2	43.92S	169.92E	12R 4.4F	667	OCT 15	1033	04.1	45.07S	167.71E	108 4.6
618	SEP 26	0735	55.6	43.87S	169.80E	12R 3.9	668	OCT 15	1505	21.1	45.12S	167.62E	117 5.0
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620	SEP 26	0745	22.3	43.36S	170.82E	12R 3.3F	670	OCT 17	0939	41.7	37.35S	176.55E	208 4.0
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622	SEP 26	2249	42.7	35.15S	179.31E	368 4.3	672	OCT 19	1216	53.1	37.79S	177.57E	33R 3.7F
623	SEP 27	0713	56.8	41.65S	174.18E	7 3.7	673	OCT 20	0448	32.5	38.02S	177.26E	33R 3.7
624	SEP 27	1045	10.9	38.54S	175.91E	181 4.3	674	OCT 20	0646	09.5	28.34S	175.70W	33R 6.9F
625	SEP 27	2014	27.9	37.14S	177.40E	141 3.6	675	OCT 20	1034	20.9	37.03S	176.97E	249 4.2
626	SEP 28	0424	50.1	42.20S	172.83E	12R 3.9	676	OCT 20	1427	42.2	45.66S	170.15E	12R 4.1F
627	SEP 28	1717	01.0	42.13S	172.93E	12R 3.4	677	OCT 21	0450	53.3	38.55S	175.91E	166 3.9
628	SEP 28	2138	41.1	38.18S	176.19E	5G 2.3F	678	OCT 21	0855	41.6	37.44S	177.20E	127 3.8
629	SEP 29	0018	08.8	39.14S	177.96E	33R 3.5	679	OCT 21	2312	08.9	44.28S	167.97E	5R 4.2
630	SEP 30	1005	21.5	41.70S	174.14E	21 3.7	680	OCT 22	1540	54.6	42.29S	171.31E	12R 3.3F
631	SEP 30	1830	49.4	37.56S	176.58E	224 4.0	681	OCT 22	1749	49.0	39.23S	175.35E	22 3.6F
632	OCT 01	0141	22.3	38.12S	176.26E	5G 2.5F	682	OCT 23	0455	59.8	38.11S	179.56W	33R 3.9
633	OCT 01	0453	44.8	37.08S	177.71E	141 3.7	683	OCT 23	1724	49.2	40.56S	176.31E	33R 3.6
634	OCT 01	1433	17.4	34.76S	179.27W	222 4.4	684	OCT 24	0749	37.9	39.19S	175.26E	12R 4.1
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636	OCT 04	0121	08.2	45.73S	167.27E	114 4.7	686	OCT 24	1100	41.7	36.97S	179.96W	33R 3.7
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639	OCT 04	1241	25.7	43.15S	171.43E	12R 3.8	689	OCT 25	2354	22.5	39.95S	175.46E	12R 4.1F
640	OCT 05	0328	05.7	45.99S	166.35E	12R 3.9	690	OCT 26	0855	06.7	39.83S	176.88E	33R 3.4
641	OCT 05	1139	31.4	42.12S	172.41E	12R 3.4	691	OCT 26	1126	56.2	38.65S	175.85E	184 3.7
642	OCT 05	1205	55.7	44.32S	167.75E	OR 4.0	692	OCT 26	1134	51.7	38.64S	175.81E	186 4.2
643	OCT 07	0602	13.8	35.41S	179.10E	308 4.3	693	OCT 27	0425	21.4	38.73S	175.79E	152 5.9F
644	OCT 07	1126	10.3	37.09S	176.80E	319 4.5	694	OCT 27	0658	39.7	37.99S	176.97E	88 3.5
645	OCT 07	1312	30.9	38.83S	175.85E	132 4.2	695	OCT 28	1345	42.2	38.31S	176.04E	166 3.8
646	OCT 07	1813	36.3	35.79S	178.46W	33R 4.5	696	OCT 28	1608	06.7	40.67S	178.27E	33R 3.9
647	OCT 08	0252	44.1	34.94S	179.55W	33R 5.1	697	OCT 30	0041	13.4	34.75S	179.40E	287 4.5
648	OCT 08	1021	10.0	40.87S	172.16E	5R 4.6F	698	OCT 30	1148	01.5	37.80S	176.33E	206 3.7
649	OCT 08	1513	15.2	40.05S	176.92E	33R 4.1	699	OCT 30	1425	39.9	35.30S	179.03E	287 4.5
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703	OCT 31	0443	25.7 37.80S	177.02E	116	3.8	753	NOV 24	0833	19.0 37.18S	177.50E	180	3.7
704	OCT 31	0600	14.3 42.60S	170.58E	12R	3.9	754	NOV 24	0937	23.9 39.07S	175.48E	211	3.7
705	OCT 31	1624	16.6 45.13S	166.96E	12R	3.7	755	NOV 24	1028	43.0 36.83S	177.71E	219	4.1
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707	OCT 31	1739	59.2 45.07S	167.74E	90	3.4	757	NOV 25	1552	06.0 40.08S	176.18E	33R	3.5
708	OCT 31	1844	50.6 37.36S	177.53E	115	3.5	758	NOV 26	0559	13.9 37.58S	178.36E	51	3.9
709	OCT 31	2113	28.5 35.78S	178.41E	202	4.1	759	NOV 26	1722	15.0 38.75S	177.49E	84	3.9
710	OCT 31	2119	11.2 35.77S	178.58E	204	4.1	760	NOV 26	2029	10.0 40.22S	177.08E	33R	3.8
711	NOV 01	0212	40.6 37.50S	177.10E	137	3.6	761	NOV 27	0101	23.8 39.66S	174.26E	192	3.7
712	NOV 01	0228	04.7 46.01S	167.10E	98	4.5	762	NOV 27	1243	32.7 42.67S	171.74E	12R	4.8F
713	NOV 01	0859	56.8 39.27S	175.06E	145	3.8	763	NOV 27	1555	02.1 38.83S	175.40E	222	3.9
714	NOV 03	0009	08.3 40.90S	175.46E	12R	3.9	764	NOV 27	1915	47.8 40.15S	175.10E	33R	3.7
715	NOV 03	0303	36.8 37.42S	176.81E	187	3.7	765	NOV 28	0226	20.4 38.17S	177.35E	33R	3.4
716	NOV 03	0706	45.8 43.05S	167.42E	12R	3.7	766	NOV 28	2223	19.4 41.79S	173.82E	69	4.5F
717	NOV 03	1330	27.3 41.21S	172.69E	213	3.6	767	NOV 29	0107	44.1 38.10S	176.49E	151	4.6F
718	NOV 03	1336	47.1 38.07S	176.29E	199	3.9	768	NOV 30	0150	43.3 39.11S	175.59E	136	3.5
719	NOV 03	1955	30.1 38.31S	175.96E	179	3.6	769	NOV 30	1115	14.3 39.60S	177.50E	33R	4.1F
720	NOV 04	0939	29.8 41.68S	173.67E	33R	3.4	770	NOV 30	1914	49.3 38.59S	178.38E	33R	3.8
721	NOV 05	0122	06.4 38.99S	175.03E	207	4.4	771	DEC 01	1004	22.3 37.91S	176.56E	135	3.4
722	NOV 05	0409	34.7 39.65S	177.21E	28	3.7	772	DEC 02	0539	49.7 35.74S	178.06E	33R	4.4
723	NOV 05	1240	36.5 37.11S	177.61E	114	5.0	773	DEC 03	1328	51.8 39.57S	176.12E	96	4.4F
724	NOV 05	1249	28.4 36.45S	177.27E	267	4.2	774	DEC 03	1515	53.8 40.39S	176.54E	3	3.5
725	NOV 06	0532	54.9 39.09S	175.30E	166	3.9	775	DEC 03	1640	07.6 37.80S	177.52E	60	4.1
726	NOV 06	1245	04.1 37.17S	177.32E	145	4.3	776	DEC 04	1631	40.1 45.42S	170.93E	5R	3.4F
727	NOV 08	0634	45.3 46.65S	166.40E	12R	3.9	777	DEC 04	1713	05.1 37.33S	179.63E	33R	3.7
728	NOV 08	1304	49.9 39.21S	175.29E	20	3.8	778	DEC 05	0933	45.5 43.31S	168.58E	12R	3.7
729	NOV 09	1111	40.1 41.59S	172.06E	1R	3.9	779	DEC 06	0817	19.1 40.18S	173.58E	179	4.1
730	NOV 09	1511	30.3 38.28S	177.07E	15	3.9F	780	DEC 07	0207	25.7 33.35S	178.26W	368	5.8
731	NOV 10	2010	37.0 39.05S	175.92E	97	3.8	781	DEC 08	0325	38.2 42.94S	171.79E	12R	3.0F
732	NOV 12	0042	30.4 36.82S	177.05E	286	4.1	782	DEC 08	1241	14.7 45.21S	167.57E	112	4.6
733	NOV 12	0146	18.3 45.08S	167.69E	100	4.2	783	DEC 10	1011	46.1 38.33S	178.95E	33R	4.0
734	NOV 12	0707	57.2 37.30S	178.43E	35	3.9	784	DEC 11	0802	29.7 41.83S	165.94E	12R	4.5
735	NOV 12	1111	02.4 38.39S	175.99E	188	3.9	785	DEC 13	1412	23.8 39.15S	174.79E	232	4.6
736	NOV 12	2056	15.6 41.49S	174.60E	6	4.5F	786	DEC 14	0220	44.0 38.68S	175.47E	187	4.4
737	NOV 13	0210	25.6 37.38S	177.60E	246	4.2	787	DEC 15	1700	23.8 37.52S	176.50E	361	4.3
738	NOV 14	0106	52.1 35.43S	179.14E	221	4.2	788	DEC 17	0241	00.3 33.76S	179.37W	329	4.9
739	NOV 16	0104	29.7 47.58S	165.93E	33R	4.4	789	DEC 17	1324	28.6 43.10S	173.17E	12R	3.3F
740	NOV 16	0442	16.5 40.14S	175.02E	33R	3.6	790	DEC 17	1345	12.7 43.13S	173.21E	12R	3.0F
741	NOV 16	1229	04.1 38.30S	176.89E	57	3.5	791	DEC 17	1355	58.2 37.86S	176.96E	12R	3.7F
742	NOV 17	0438	35.5 39.65S	176.42E	56	3.5	792	DEC 17	1405	49.4 37.84S	176.94E	12R	3.8F
743	NOV 17	1139	12.9 38.57S	178.75E	33R	3.9	793	DEC 17	1436	54.9 37.88S	176.97E	12R	3.6F
744	NOV 18	1015	56.9 36.26S	177.78E	276	5.3	794	DEC 17	1513	12.5 37.88S	176.97E	12R	3.4F
745	NOV 18	1412	46.3 45.05S	167.65E	123	4.1	795	DEC 17	2002	20.7 43.11S	171.65E	12R	4.4F
746	NOV 19	2243	33.8 37.75S	177.42E	93	3.7	796	DEC 18	0008	20.1 40.01S	175.53E	33R	3.8
747	NOV 20	0330	22.1 42.68S	170.55E	12R	3.6	797	DEC 18	0654	02.4 34.86S	179.25E	207	4.5
748	NOV 21	1017	03.0 41.61S	174.12E	12R	4.3F	798	DEC 18	1001	26.1 41.67S	175.39E	12R	4.1
749	NOV 21	1540	52.2 36.96S	177.23E	109	3.6	799	DEC 18	1242	07.9 42.98S	173.16E	12R	4.3F
750	NOV 22	0927	57.9 43.10S	171.88E	12R	3.5	800	DEC 18	1818	47.3 38.32S	176.27E	155	3.6

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801	DEC 18	1947	46.2	34.64S	179.24E	33R 4.1	816	DEC 25	0905	38.0	39.05S	175.32E	162 3.8
802	DEC 19	0205	55.1	45.02S	167.67E	73 4.6	817	DEC 25	1709	09.5	38.40S	176.01E	179 5.0
803	DEC 19	0731	37.7	36.96S	177.24E	274 3.7	818	DEC 26	0330	59.0	41.16S	172.66E	0 3.8
804	DEC 20	0114	39.6	36.57S	179.52E	33R 4.0	819	DEC 26	0635	53.1	36.40S	178.04E	190 4.7
805	DEC 20	0121	51.2	38.33S	176.19E	169 3.7	820	DEC 26	0945	32.6	44.06S	168.68E	12R 3.4
806	DEC 20	0509	09.5	41.72S	172.46E	12R 3.7	821	DEC 27	0232	33.9	36.24S	179.18E	280 4.0
807	DEC 20	2030	09.7	39.31S	175.48E	14 3.6	822	DEC 27	2333	43.7	38.83S	175.88E	121 3.5
808	DEC 21	0546	53.5	45.39S	166.62E	12R 3.9	823	DEC 29	0143	36.0	36.45S	177.76E	274 4.4
809	DEC 21	0721	45.9	43.96S	172.10E	12R 3.6	824	DEC 29	0931	56.1	37.72S	177.07E	84 3.4
810	DEC 22	0027	23.1	37.34S	177.40E	137 4.1	825	DEC 30	0625	23.7	41.17S	173.55E	81 4.2F
811	DEC 22	0901	01.6	37.50S	177.11E	12R 3.6	826	DEC 30	1307	58.5	40.22S	173.48E	181 4.9F
812	DEC 22	1228	00.3	47.61S	165.39E	33R 4.2	827	DEC 30	1950	08.9	45.58S	167.10E	12R 3.8
813	DEC 22	1946	46.3	38.43S	175.88E	219 3.8	828	DEC 31	1851	20.0	37.88S	179.12E	12R 3.7
814	DEC 22	2326	28.4	45.10S	167.66E	129 3.8	829	DEC 31	2026	40.8	34.36S	179.87W	343 4.6
815	DEC 24	0325	23.2	42.15S	172.79E	12R 3.6	830	DEC 31	2035	06.9	41.18S	174.06E	57 3.4

WELLINGTON NETWORK

The origins listed in this section have been determined from data provided by stations of the Wellington Network, details of which are given in an earlier section of this Report. For some large events, an alternative solution, found using stations of the standard network, may also exist. Because of the close spacing of the stations of the Wellington Network, and the well constrained

velocity-structure in the region, the origins that follow are to be preferred for most studies of tectonic setting and structure, but for statistical work involving a larger part of the country, the results from the standard network will provide more homogeneous data.

The velocity/depth structure used to determine the origins is:

Depth km	P-velocity km/s	S-velocity km/s
0.0 - 0.4	4.40	2.54
0.4 - 5.0	5.63	3.16
5.0 - 15.0	5.77	3.49
15.0 - 25.0	6.39	3.50
25.0 - 35.0	6.79	3.92
35.0 - 45.0	8.07	4.80
45.0 -	8.77	4.86

This structure is the outcome of inversion of arrival time data from the network by R. Robinson, whose work also showed that the introduction of station delay terms, which are added to the raw arrival times, improves the consistency of results.

The program used for determining the origins is the same as that used for the standard network, except for the use of the above crustal model and more stringent convergence criteria. The format of the presentation is basically similar to that used in the list of origins derived from standard network data, but additional

columns provide for listing here the number of phases read (NP), the number of stations that recorded the shock (NS), the standard error of residuals (S.E.), the distance in kilometres from the epicentre to the nearest recording station (DM) and the greatest angular gap (in degrees) in azimuthal distribution of these stations about the epicentre (GAP).

As has now become established practice, the less well recorded shocks were not processed to yield origins, but a magnitude threshold of about $M_L 2.3$ was used to decide which shocks were worthy of analysis.

NUM	DATE	TIME	LAT	LONG	DEP	MAG	NP	NS	S.E.	DM	GAP
W/001	JAN 01	0519 15.2	41.542S	174.562E	31.7	2.3	10	9	0.17	36	154
W/002	JAN 01	0732 37.0	40.367S	174.609E	75.6	2.6	9	8	0.13	61	303
W/003	JAN 01	1257 42.9	40.981S	174.462E	62.7	2.3	7	6	0.06	30	252
W/004	JAN 02	1014 00.8	40.614S	174.359E	73.2	2.6	8	7	0.09	54	295
W/005	JAN 02	1816 53.5	40.914S	174.693E	34.4	2.1	9	8	0.13	19	207
W/006	JAN 02	1936 13.2	40.728S	174.114E	82.0	2.5	7	6	0.16	56	297
W/007	JAN 03	0221 02.9	41.922S	173.975E	13.2	2.6	10	9	0.29	28	314
W/008	JAN 03	0936 37.1	41.076S	174.673E	32.6	2.2	10	9	0.12	18	155
W/009	JAN 03	1303 07.3	40.936S	175.454E	24.8	2.1	8	7	0.18	25	251
W/010	JAN 03	1341 02.5	41.003S	175.304E	22.6	2.4	10	9	0.06	23	201
W/011	JAN 03	1554 55.7	40.448S	174.381E	19.4	2.5	6	5	0.26	64	304
W/012	JAN 04	0838 56.5	41.588S	174.674E	31.9	2.2	8	7	0.14	40	252
W/013	JAN 04	1404 15.1	41.809S	174.825E	47.1	3.6	11	11	0.16	45	229
W/014	JAN 04	1539 25.1	41.206S	175.019E	22.8	1.9	9	9	0.13	7	78
W/015	JAN 04	1845 01.1	41.738S	174.106E	15.4	2.3	8	7	0.13	9	275
W/016	JAN 04	2020 20.1	41.200S	175.149E	28.7	2.7	12	10	0.12	12	109
W/017	JAN 04	2320 04.8	41.738S	174.503E	32.3	2.3	12	10	0.14	24	203
W/018	JAN 06	0254 32.1	41.268S	175.024E	25.5	1.8	10	9	0.09	3	87
W/019	JAN 06	1538 57.5	40.971S	175.647E	24.9	2.2	12	9	0.12	24	277
W/020	JAN 07	0011 30.1	40.732S	174.703E	13.3	3.2	10	10	0.19	23	271
W/021	JAN 10	0843 40.4	41.673S	174.313E	18.0	2.4	12	10	0.29	12	152
W/022	JAN 11	0746 10.8	41.191S	174.797E	35.4	2.1	10	9	0.05	9	108
W/023	JAN 12	1108 57.5	41.375S	173.778E	58.8	2.6	10	8	0.20	45	281
W/024	JAN 12	1439 49.3	41.683S	174.229E	15.3	2.2	9	8	0.17	8	176
W/025	JAN 14	0011 23.0	40.558S	174.650E	40.6	3.0	9	7	0.23	41	290
W/026	JAN 14	1357 53.9	41.509S	174.213E	2.6	2.1	8	7	0.26	27	190
W/027	JAN 15	1244 42.7	41.372S	175.108E	27.5	2.2	12	9	0.09	13	143
W/028	JAN 16	0850 23.5	40.987S	175.617E	29.2	2.4	12	9	0.10	21	273
W/029	JAN 16	1833 16.6	41.383S	174.543E	57.7	2.3	12	9	0.05	22	214
W/030	JAN 16	2037 49.9	40.774S	175.124E	34.6	3.9	11	11	0.16	21	263
W/031	JAN 17	2238 25.1	40.962S	175.658E	24.2	2.1	9	8	0.11	26	279
W/032	JAN 18	0033 13.7	40.716S	174.990E	37.7	2.3	10	9	0.35	18	272
W/033	JAN 19	0410 38.8	41.246S	175.173E	24.8	2.5	12	10	0.12	15	98
W/034	JAN 19	0552 15.3	41.389S	174.978E	27.7	3.2	11	11	0.06	9	138
W/035	JAN 19	1043 12.0	41.712S	174.491E	31.3	2.6	13	10	0.18	23	194
W/036	JAN 20	1152 56.9	40.881S	174.725E	12.8	2.5	10	8	0.16	16	217
W/037	JAN 20	1323 00.8	41.613S	174.665E	50.5	2.5	13	9	0.14	28	256
W/038	JAN 20	2329 41.7	41.269S	174.430E	59.8	3.3	11	11	0.06	14	106
W/039	JAN 21	0811 26.0	40.909S	174.611E	51.2	2.6	10	8	0.03	26	219
W/040	JAN 22	1802 31.7	40.677S	174.753E	24.8	2.1	7	6	0.16	25	277
W/041	JAN 22	2232 29.1	41.201S	174.584E	56.8	2.7	11	9	0.04	11	133
W/042	JAN 26	1651 59.8	41.311S	174.284E	34.8	2.8	12	9	0.15	36	220
W/043	JAN 27	0846 35.3	41.109S	174.610E	34.0	3.1	9	9	0.08	16	253
W/044	JAN 27	1107 27.0	42.030S	175.211E	33.6	3.1	11	9	0.25	68	273
W/045	JAN 29	0332 12.5	41.795S	174.318E	30.4	2.8	12	10	0.22	10	236
W/046	JAN 30	0901 57.9	40.667S	174.198E	73.5	3.6	7	7	0.06	61	296
W/047	JAN 30	1452 58.0	41.196S	173.792E	75.4	2.6	6	5	0.09	41	336
W/048	FEB 03	1327 31.1	41.215S	174.547E	58.2	2.4	12	9	0.08	13	141
W/049	FEB 05	0656 17.0	41.455S	173.933E	43.7	3.0	11	11	0.24	39	263
W/050	FEB 06	0512 13.8	40.835S	175.071E	32.4	2.7	12	9	0.24	14	239

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W/051	FEB 08	0443 05.3	41.105S	174.570E	35.9	2.1	9	8	0.08	18	163
W/052	FEB 10	0004 19.8	41.422S	174.697E	26.5	2.2	15	10	0.16	15	213
W/053	FEB 11	1352 04.7	41.324S	174.579E	32.1	2.3	10	8	0.12	15	185
W/054	FEB 11	1643 40.3	41.418S	174.715E	25.5	2.1	9	8	0.08	13	216
W/055	FEB 12	0629 10.4	40.978S	175.426E	22.7	2.2	9	8	0.13	21	236
W/056	FEB 12	1459 20.1	41.940S	174.221E	21.0	2.5	11	10	0.26	21	300
W/057	FEB 14	1241 37.6	41.549S	174.463E	16.4	2.2	12	11	0.20	30	144
W/058	FEB 14	2218 52.3	41.547S	174.566E	31.7	2.4	14	10	0.21	30	155
W/059	FEB 16	0326 03.7	41.294S	174.894E	20.9	2.2	10	10	0.13	9	87
W/060	FEB 16	2259 54.6	41.267S	174.845E	25.1	2.0	14	10	0.10	7	80
W/061	FEB 17	0437 02.9	41.224S	173.870E	54.6	2.7	7	6	0.23	34	322
W/062	FEB 17	0915 07.4	41.215S	174.880E	17.4	2.7	11	10	0.15	11	94
W/063	FEB 17	0918 08.6	41.215S	174.882E	17.8	2.8	10	10	0.17	11	94
W/064	FEB 17	1056 10.4	41.246S	175.177E	22.9	3.2	10	10	0.06	16	99
W/065	FEB 17	1820 54.5	41.380S	173.884E	58.2	2.5	10	9	0.21	38	271
W/066	FEB 18	0302 53.0	41.268S	174.845E	26.4	2.7	11	10	0.13	7	80
W/067	FEB 20	1523 02.8	40.560S	174.740E	44.6	3.0	10	10	0.15	37	288
W/068	FEB 20	1804 23.5	40.979S	174.725E	49.7	2.2	9	7	0.05	20	176
W/069	FEB 20	1933 04.9	41.041S	173.812E	83.0	3.4	13	11	0.20	43	281
W/070	FEB 21	1011 42.3	40.562S	174.698E	44.2	2.5	6	4	0.10	38	306
W/071	FEB 21	1156 10.2	40.766S	175.133E	60.5	2.8	9	8	0.14	22	265
W/072	FEB 21	1537 59.2	41.320S	174.326E	38.1	3.0	11	9	0.18	13	149
W/073	FEB 22	0005 23.0	41.306S	175.036E	32.8	2.6	10	9	0.04	18	104
W/074	FEB 22	0359 51.4	41.584S	173.905E	19.5	2.7	11	9	0.27	32	271
W/075	FEB 23	0435 17.6	40.765S	174.763E	18.4	2.7	10	8	0.13	17	266
W/076	FEB 23	0724 29.5	40.832S	174.455E	43.3	2.3	8	5	0.08	39	255
W/077	FEB 24	1935 40.8	41.158S	175.676E	22.2	2.7	11	8	0.20	15	279
W/078	FEB 24	2228 08.6	40.488S	174.480E	63.4	2.8	7	6	0.06	55	299
W/079	FEB 26	2025 28.4	41.265S	175.237E	24.5	2.2	9	7	0.08	17	98
W/080	FEB 27	2146 33.7	41.414S	174.029E	42.9	2.9	10	10	0.22	30	246
W/081	FEB 28	1900 09.7	41.841S	174.198E	24.5	2.9	10	9	0.31	10	301
W/082	FEB 28	1949 38.1	41.853S	174.167E	24.7	2.6	10	9	0.23	12	303
W/083	MAR 01	0924 40.2	40.571S	174.629E	5.0	2.4	6	5	0.31	40	289
W/084	MAR 04	0232 56.9	40.766S	174.758E	41.7	3.4	9	8	0.08	17	266
W/085	MAR 04	0828 20.0	41.199S	174.290E	39.5	2.7	10	8	0.16	2	198
W/086	MAR 04	1419 17.5	41.120S	174.584E	33.4	2.6	12	9	0.13	16	156
W/087	MAR 05	0029 00.6	41.184S	174.342E	34.9	2.5	8	7	0.10	6	174
W/088	MAR 05	0206 18.7	41.066S	175.178E	25.0	2.3	11	8	0.09	10	156
W/089	MAR 05	1348 28.5	41.080S	174.668E	33.7	2.8	12	9	0.15	17	155
W/090	MAR 05	1445 50.4	42.018S	174.491E	30.2	3.1	10	9	0.24	37	274
W/091	MAR 05	2010 35.8	41.270S	174.838E	26.5	2.1	15	9	0.18	6	83
W/092	MAR 06	0003 35.3	41.591S	174.542E	30.1	2.2	13	8	0.21	34	259
W/093	MAR 06	0312 34.4	40.466S	174.301E	36.7	2.3	6	4	0.04	68	310
W/094	MAR 06	1202 12.6	41.247S	175.168E	24.9	2.3	15	10	0.17	15	98
W/095	MAR 06	1214 17.6	41.399S	175.054E	25.7	2.4	15	10	0.10	15	167
W/096	MAR 06	1537 51.6	40.889S	174.739E	13.7	2.0	8	6	0.16	15	212
W/097	MAR 07	0423 30.2	40.582S	174.649E	23.1	2.3	8	5	0.20	38	288
W/098	MAR 07	2301 06.1	41.745S	174.496E	35.4	2.7	9	7	0.19	49	290
W/099	MAR 07	2355 25.2	40.899S	175.093E	31.4	2.7	13	9	0.07	16	206
W/100	MAR 08	0347 33.8	40.893S	175.088E	31.1	2.1	10	8	0.13	15	208

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W/101	MAR 08	0532 33.4	41.600S	174.008E	32.3	2.5	6	5	0.25	48	319
W/102	MAR 08	1246 27.7	41.356S	173.847E	63.0	3.0	10	8	0.39	39	274
W/103	MAR 09	0342 11.0	40.758S	175.688E	18.3	2.2	9	7	0.29	47	295
W/104	MAR 10	2047 12.1	41.112S	175.033E	26.1	2.5	13	10	0.20	3	102
W/105	MAR 11	2205 07.7	40.571S	174.895E	25.3	2.4	10	8	0.18	33	286
W/106	MAR 12	1822 49.4	40.817S	175.120E	28.9	3.4	11	10	0.10	18	247
W/107	MAR 13	1645 02.0	41.203S	174.556E	36.8	2.9	12	10	0.21	13	136
W/108	MAR 13	2311 25.9	41.416S	175.032E	22.6	2.3	13	8	0.07	13	181
W/109	MAR 14	0019 43.6	40.919S	174.943E	53.6	4.0	12	11	0.03	7	144
W/110	MAR 14	0152 37.9	40.961S	174.119E	65.8	4.1	9	8	0.10	31	286
W/111	MAR 14	0229 32.1	40.628S	174.610E	53.2	4.0	11	10	0.12	37	285
W/112	MAR 14	0321 14.6	40.586S	174.550E	43.7	2.8	11	7	0.17	43	291
W/113	MAR 14	0929 06.9	40.982S	175.454E	23.9	2.1	12	8	0.08	20	243
W/114	MAR 14	1524 25.0	41.546S	174.307E	31.5	2.5	10	8	0.17	37	276
W/115	MAR 14	1635 27.6	41.134S	174.627E	35.5	3.3	12	10	0.14	13	146
W/116	MAR 15	1243 25.2	40.717S	174.539E	71.9	3.0	11	8	0.16	35	275
W/117	MAR 17	1052 47.6	40.627S	174.647E	76.3	2.5	8	6	0.15	35	284
W/118	MAR 18	1116 40.8	41.790S	174.552E	32.7	3.4	14	11	0.13	28	220
W/119	MAR 19	1958 03.6	40.541S	174.704E	65.1	3.6	10	9	0.06	40	290
W/120	MAR 20	0030 03.3	40.917S	174.654E	5.0	2.2	9	6	0.11	22	211
W/121	MAR 20	2230 46.9	41.775S	174.500E	34.7	3.1	12	10	0.14	24	215
W/122	MAR 21	0556 34.4	41.432S	174.957E	26.9	2.5	13	10	0.09	8	203
W/123	MAR 22	1625 03.9	41.725S	174.246E	22.4	3.4	11	10	0.27	4	151
W/124	MAR 24	0145 50.2	41.354S	175.079E	37.5	2.1	14	9	0.07	16	134
W/125	MAR 25	0115 16.4	40.790S	175.044E	32.6	2.3	9	8	0.09	14	263
W/126	MAR 25	0529 08.9	41.578S	174.674E	33.9	2.3	10	9	0.20	25	249
W/127	MAR 25	1655 33.6	41.767S	174.321E	30.7	2.2	7	6	0.24	9	218
W/128	MAR 25	2003 00.9	41.379S	174.644E	32.2	2.5	11	8	0.12	15	201
W/129	MAR 26	0709 29.2	40.979S	175.593E	29.2	2.3	11	8	0.10	21	271
W/130	MAR 27	1155 29.1	40.905S	175.468E	22.8	2.0	7	6	0.06	28	259
W/131	MAR 27	1421 26.2	41.181S	174.646E	32.6	2.4	14	9	0.11	8	130
W/132	MAR 28	0223 55.4	41.102S	174.729E	54.4	2.7	11	9	0.04	15	138
W/133	MAR 28	0422 05.1	41.091S	174.239E	61.9	3.1	8	8	0.08	14	259
W/134	MAR 29	1337 16.0	40.340S	174.534E	55.5	2.5	6	5	0.17	66	305
W/135	MAR 29	1847 17.7	40.312S	174.531E	45.0	2.9	5	4	0.27	69	320
W/136	MAR 30	0314 20.1	40.520S	175.071E	32.4	2.4	8	7	0.13	41	310
W/137	MAR 31	0327 34.5	41.922S	174.010E	37.1	2.8	10	8	0.24	82	312
W/138	APR 02	0043 39.1	41.401S	175.075E	23.8	3.0	12	10	0.08	15	168
W/139	APR 02	0657 39.7	41.058S	174.656E	29.3	2.5	12	9	0.12	20	164
W/140	APR 02	2104 36.2	41.577S	174.295E	28.1	2.6	10	8	0.11	20	159
W/141	APR 03	1706 25.7	41.192S	173.789E	58.8	2.5	6	4	0.20	41	335
W/142	APR 04	1222 18.9	40.832S	174.757E	41.6	3.7	13	11	0.11	14	241
W/143	APR 04	1358 38.1	41.764S	174.518E	34.7	2.6	14	10	0.17	25	211
W/144	APR 04	1756 51.7	41.591S	174.272E	14.8	2.6	13	11	0.17	18	165
W/145	APR 05	1338 42.0	40.942S	174.446E	53.2	2.3	6	5	0.16	33	233
W/146	APR 06	1926 32.8	41.018S	174.528E	55.4	2.9	12	10	0.07	28	198
W/147	APR 07	1509 24.1	40.984S	175.151E	26.1	2.1	13	9	0.14	16	181
W/148	APR 08	0702 24.6	41.549S	174.551E	31.9	2.4	14	9	0.22	34	154
W/149	APR 08	0714 14.8	40.987S	174.482E	64.9	2.2	9	7	0.06	30	215
W/150	APR 08	1443 03.8	41.541S	174.556E	32.6	2.9	14	10	0.21	30	153

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W/151	APR 09	0245 41.0	40-892S	175-502E	25.2	2.3	10	7	0.11	30	267
W/152	APR 10	0304 29.7	40-689S	174-763E	41.8	2.9	9	9	0.19	23	275
W/153	APR 10	1300 06.1	40-777S	174-880E	9.0	1.9	8	6	0.29	10	263
W/154	APR 10	1658 34.8	41-549S	174-602E	17.9	2.8	12	11	0.21	27	159
W/155	APR 11	0512 25.0	41-220S	174-551E	31.9	3.0	15	11	0.14	13	126
W/156	APR 11	0815 18.3	41-011S	174-340E	20.4	2.7	9	8	0.13	23	238
W/157	APR 11	1128 36.3	41-290S	174-874E	29.9	2.1	14	9	0.08	9	91
W/158	APR 11	1408 09.6	40-366S	174-565E	32.2	2.6	6	5	0.12	63	304
W/159	APR 11	1925 28.4	41-374S	175-114E	26.9	2.6	13	10	0.15	13	145
W/160	APR 13	1251 23.7	40-860S	174-736E	59.3	3.6	13	11	0.09	15	228
W/161	APR 13	1308 02.9	41-542S	174-337E	15.2	2.6	12	10	0.26	25	149
W/162	APR 13	1629 23.6	41-309S	174-274E	18.5	2.7	7	7	0.20	11	258
W/163	APR 14	1509 59.6	41-106S	173-839E	76.5	3.0	7	7	0.10	39	326
W/164	APR 14	2210 36.6	40-792S	175-955E	34.7	4.2	11	11	0.15	56	308
W/165	APR 14	2342 25.3	40-577S	174-860E	33.7	2.6	12	9	0.22	32	285
W/166	APR 16	0259 21.9	41-910S	174-083E	11.2	2.9	12	10	0.54	21	309
W/167	APR 16	0334 54.5	41-918S	174-093E	11.0	2.7	12	9	0.58	21	308
W/168	APR 17	1446 43.8	40-798S	174-094E	65.2	3.2	8	7	0.27	49	294
W/169	APR 17	2026 49.1	41-509S	174-394E	20.7	2.2	11	8	0.19	34	260
W/170	APR 17	2045 06.6	41-087S	175-264E	12.1	1.7	8	7	0.10	17	162
W/171	APR 17	2119 07.6	40-917S	175-238E	47.4	2.4	11	8	0.11	26	219
W/172	APR 18	0538 33.9	40-593S	174-363E	48.4	2.3	7	4	0.10	55	297
W/173	APR 18	0921 04.9	41-553S	174-158E	14.2	2.7	10	10	0.34	23	208
W/174	APR 18	2127 19.6	41-107S	175-518E	30.6	2.6	9	8	0.11	6	249
W/175	APR 19	1010 23.1	41-590S	174-294E	29.7	3.2	11	11	0.12	19	158
W/176	APR 19	2152 55.1	41-539S	174-329E	29.1	2.5	9	7	0.10	36	272
W/177	APR 21	0230 16.1	40-577S	174-453E	55.6	3.1	6	6	0.17	50	295
W/178	APR 23	1213 38.1	41-009S	175-319E	29.1	2.2	11	6	0.13	24	227
W/179	APR 23	1538 17.8	40-560S	174-329E	71.1	3.6	8	8	0.09	60	301
W/180	APR 24	1301 48.6	41-375S	175-070E	36.6	2.3	10	7	0.08	13	148
W/181	APR 26	2147 14.1	41-399S	174-952E	29.5	2.6	9	6	0.11	7	164
W/182	APR 29	0923 47.8	41-977S	174-139E	12.0	2.7	11	9	0.50	26	309
W/183	APR 29	1258 30.9	40-922S	176-159E	32.4	2.7	9	6	0.22	61	316
W/184	APR 29	1920 54.7	40-889S	175-369E	27.3	2.1	7	5	0.18	32	246
W/185	APR 30	0448 27.0	41-278S	175-196E	25.4	2.2	13	8	0.10	17	91
W/186	APR 30	0532 28.2	40-583S	174-228E	45.0	2.4	5	3	0.02	66	302
W/187	MAY 01	1005 52.5	41-005S	174-479E	61.9	2.3	9	5	0.12	29	211
W/188	MAY 03	0008 50.1	41-433S	175-332E	16.6	2.1	13	8	0.08	7	221
W/189	MAY 03	0340 58.4	41-293S	173-854E	50.8	2.6	11	8	0.20	36	323
W/190	MAY 03	0441 53.2	41-225S	173-718E	89.9	2.4	7	5	0.14	47	332
W/191	MAY 03	1310 57.6	40-968S	175-526E	29.5	3.5	11	10	0.07	21	263
W/192	MAY 04	0006 24.9	41-566S	175-575E	12.9	2.7	10	9	0.19	23	294
W/193	MAY 04	0705 30.7	41-534S	174-577E	19.7	2.2	12	11	0.21	28	153
W/194	MAY 05	2106 26.4	40-548S	174-808E	26.0	2.4	10	7	0.15	36	288
W/195	MAY 06	0511 58.3	40-723S	175-366E	28.1	2.6	9	8	0.21	41	285
W/196	MAY 06	0921 24.2	41-252S	174-552E	34.1	2.1	11	7	0.08	13	157
W/197	MAY 06	0945 10.0	40-898S	175-520E	26.6	2.7	11	8	0.16	45	270
W/198	MAY 06	2328 36.5	40-966S	173-893E	84.1	2.6	6	4	0.09	42	312
W/199	MAY 07	0024 15.2	40-488S	174-522E	80.6	2.5	7	5	0.16	53	308
W/200	MAY 08	0010 33.0	40-408S	174-331E	32.1	2.5	6	4	0.11	71	313

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W/201	MAY 09	0628 55.4	40.529S	174.439E	71.8	2.4	9	6	0.15	55	298
W/202	MAY 10	0930 26.6	41.071S	174.103E	58.4	2.3	7	4	0.17	21	294
W/203	MAY 10	1518 48.3	41.794S	174.507E	34.4	2.3	10	8	0.08	25	224
W/204	MAY 11	0929 19.8	40.980S	175.465E	8.5	2.6	9	8	0.32	20	246
W/205	MAY 11	2158 22.4	40.668S	174.551E	76.7	2.7	13	8	0.16	37	284
W/206	MAY 12	1006 26.5	41.711S	174.545E	31.2	2.3	14	9	0.22	28	197
W/207	MAY 12	2013 22.3	41.289S	174.590E	33.6	2.2	11	7	0.06	11	167
W/208	MAY 12	2045 50.3	40.979S	174.759E	35.8	2.7	14	10	0.11	18	168
W/209	MAY 13	0737 00.1	40.679S	175.419E	25.2	2.4	10	7	0.17	48	289
W/210	MAY 13	1259 02.9	41.721S	174.314E	21.8	3.0	10	11	0.12	9	179
W/211	MAY 14	0344 41.3	40.691S	173.997E	68.9	2.4	7	5	0.20	63	306
W/212	MAY 14	0427 19.9	41.369S	174.589E	14.4	2.7	14	11	0.26	18	115
W/213	MAY 14	1432 42.8	41.393S	174.473E	53.2	2.6	19	11	0.11	26	115
W/214	MAY 15	0658 50.0	41.055S	174.937E	28.4	2.5	11	10	0.10	13	110
W/215	MAY 15	2251 23.7	41.275S	174.452E	33.2	2.5	12	8	0.10	16	182
W/216	MAY 16	0246 48.5	40.312S	175.004E	8.7	2.8	11	9	0.12	62	305
W/217	MAY 16	1101 36.9	41.050S	175.477E	18.2	3.4	10	10	0.07	12	237
W/218	MAY 16	1147 02.4	41.044S	175.479E	18.9	2.7	12	9	0.18	13	238
W/219	MAY 16	1217 25.6	41.041S	175.492E	19.7	2.2	11	8	0.14	13	244
W/220	MAY 16	1702 52.8	41.406S	174.898E	14.3	1.9	11	8	0.13	2	168
W/221	MAY 17	1921 44.2	40.990S	175.651E	29.3	2.3	12	9	0.16	23	277
W/222	MAY 17	1925 45.4	40.959S	175.379E	17.0	2.1	12	9	0.21	25	230
W/223	MAY 17	2035 44.7	41.083S	174.869E	31.8	2.3	16	10	0.10	17	114
W/224	MAY 18	0114 31.2	40.894S	174.728E	34.6	2.6	11	10	0.13	16	211
W/225	MAY 18	0817 26.0	41.889S	174.262E	32.5	2.5	10	6	0.12	16	302
W/226	MAY 19	1541 53.1	41.637S	174.622E	33.0	2.7	13	10	0.15	33	181
W/227	MAY 21	0713 33.3	40.459S	174.405E	41.3	2.2	6	4	0.05	62	310
W/228	MAY 21	1232 07.7	41.105S	174.750E	34.4	2.2	13	10	0.10	15	134
W/229	MAY 22	0238 08.7	40.505S	174.416E	43.1	2.4	7	4	0.13	58	306
W/230	MAY 23	0539 26.4	41.616S	174.513E	53.8	2.8	15	10	0.13	29	168
W/231	MAY 23	1046 21.4	41.777S	174.355E	20.0	2.2	7	5	0.10	12	245
W/232	MAY 24	0753 15.9	40.933S	175.125E	32.0	2.2	11	9	0.14	20	196
W/233	MAY 24	1357 56.8	40.894S	174.685E	43.9	2.3	10	8	0.11	19	216
W/234	MAY 25	1621 48.1	41.532S	175.604E	26.2	2.4	10	9	0.13	21	294
W/235	MAY 26	0125 20.9	41.062S	174.644E	57.4	2.5	13	8	0.04	20	241
W/236	MAY 26	0729 45.9	41.597S	174.102E	14.4	2.2	9	7	0.15	20	228
W/237	MAY 28	0809 17.3	40.869S	175.018E	33.0	2.2	9	7	0.15	9	216
W/238	MAY 28	1705 52.3	41.261S	173.708E	88.3	2.6	6	4	0.10	48	339
W/239	MAY 29	0640 52.3	41.035S	174.522E	39.9	2.2	10	7	0.04	27	194
W/240	MAY 30	2154 33.8	41.191S	174.410E	58.8	2.4	7	5	0.08	12	152
W/241	MAY 31	1212 39.0	41.088S	175.190E	24.7	2.5	12	10	0.07	11	150
W/242	JUN 01	1231 27.1	40.667S	174.831E	41.8	2.4	12	10	0.17	23	277
W/243	JUN 03	2356 44.2	40.692S	174.648E	37.2	3.1	10	10	0.17	29	278
W/244	JUN 04	0803 34.3	41.434S	175.567E	18.2	2.6	11	9	0.32	11	282
W/245	JUN 05	0709 36.5	40.923S	174.618E	64.4	2.7	12	10	0.15	26	213
W/246	JUN 07	0840 15.2	40.976S	175.645E	25.0	2.5	11	8	0.13	24	277
W/247	JUN 08	0540 48.9	41.142S	174.832E	52.4	2.0	11	7	0.07	15	112
W/248	JUN 08	2336 04.9	40.629S	174.462E	45.8	2.3	9	6	0.08	46	290
W/249	JUN 09	0025 42.8	40.866S	173.956E	63.9	3.1	10	9	0.24	47	282
W/250	JUN 09	1513 36.3	41.266S	175.090E	20.2	2.0	13	9	0.22	8	87

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W/251	JUN 09	1526 58.5	41.269S	175.105E	21.8	1.8	9	7	0.10	9	126
W/252	JUN 10	0215 10.2	40.875S	175.494E	27.6	2.6	13	9	0.24	32	268
W/253	JUN 10	1233 46.9	40.901S	175.639E	25.9	3.1	11	10	0.14	31	281
W/254	JUN 10	1737 23.0	41.262S	174.225E	38.3		11	8	0.11	7	217
W/255	JUN 11	0457 42.6	40.985S	174.198E	56.9	2.8	10	9	0.19	26	272
W/256	JUN 13	0740 54.6	40.910S	174.871E	53.5	2.0	8	5	0.10	6	158
W/257	JUN 13	0753 11.7	41.300S	174.876E	23.2	2.0	11	9	0.20	9	98
W/258	JUN 13	1128 51.5	40.728S	174.624E	43.8	2.6	9	7	0.12	29	274
W/259	JUN 13	1309 46.0	40.694S	174.588E	41.3	2.1	8	5	0.28	33	280
W/260	JUN 13	1351 55.0	41.353S	174.719E	2.8	1.7	10	8	0.22	8	176
W/261	JUN 14	0416 38.4	41.587S	173.917E	15.1	2.1	7	5	0.08	31	270
W/262	JUN 14	2312 10.0	41.442S	173.864E	49.8	2.5	7	5	0.20	43	336
W/263	JUN 15	2304 14.7	41.304S	173.749E	66.2	3.1	12	10	0.32	45	282
W/264	JUN 16	0843 17.6	41.728S	174.907E	30.3	2.3	11	7	0.09	36	277
W/265	JUN 18	0846 52.4	41.922S	173.959E	13.6	2.7	11	8	0.29	29	314
W/266	JUN 18	1928 50.7	40.898S	175.762E	33.7	2.2	9	7	0.21	36	292
W/267	JUN 19	0209 15.5	41.041S	174.725E	33.5	2.1	9	7	0.09	21	156
W/268	JUN 19	0211 23.6	41.039S	174.721E	34.1	1.8	8	6	0.09	22	158
W/269	JUN 19	1247 11.4	41.154S	174.746E	33.3	1.8	10	7	0.14	9	123
W/270	JUN 20	0259 43.3	41.025S	174.786E	33.6	1.9	7	5	0.20	21	147
W/271	JUN 21	0426 20.0	41.164S	175.118E	27.9	3.2	11	10	0.09	7	117
W/272	JUN 21	0823 01.0	40.972S	175.638E	23.9	2.0	8	6	0.18	24	276
W/273	JUN 21	0826 22.8	41.141S	174.366E	38.8	2.4	9	7	0.14	11	192
W/274	JUN 21	1714 55.3	40.927S	175.231E	26.4	2.2	12	8	0.16	24	214
W/275	JUN 21	2107 50.2	41.708S	174.544E	32.7	3.3	12	11	0.16	28	196
W/276	JUN 22	1503 42.6	41.253S	175.162E	24.9	2.2	15	10	0.18	14	96
W/277	JUN 22	2222 31.0	41.769S	174.194E	13.6	3.1	9	8	0.12	3	299
W/278	JUN 23	0737 13.2	40.514S	174.514E	42.5	2.2	8	5	0.10	51	305
W/279	JUN 23	1005 28.8	41.692S	174.963E	30.4	2.2	11	7	0.14	39	263
W/280	JUN 23	1943 33.2	40.902S	174.913E	35.0	2.1	10	8	0.04	26	243
W/281	JUN 23	2009 13.8	40.491S	173.926E	33.0	2.7	8	6	0.19	85	317
W/282	JUN 25	1009 11.1	41.595S	174.656E	33.4	2.4	12	10	0.10	27	253
W/283	JUN 25	1630 39.1	40.672S	174.027E	71.2	3.7	11	11	0.15	64	294
W/284	JUN 25	2005 09.7	41.372S	174.997E	26.3	2.6	11	10	0.08	11	144
W/285	JUN 25	2228 47.3	41.446S	174.341E	58.4	2.4	7	5	0.07	26	276
W/286	JUN 26	0247 57.9	40.681S	174.550E	70.9	2.3	8	6	0.14	37	283
W/287	JUN 26	0708 09.9	41.633S	174.765E	30.3	2.4	13	9	0.12	39	255
W/288	JUN 26	0901 32.1	40.904S	175.795E	33.1	2.6	8	7	0.23	38	294
W/289	JUN 26	1231 49.1	40.870S	173.912E	76.1	2.8	7	6	0.10	49	309
W/290	JUN 27	0420 03.1	41.638S	174.518E	51.4	2.3	10	7	0.20	39	280
W/291	JUN 27	0541 19.0	41.710S	174.977E	30.3	2.5	11	8	0.16	35	265
W/292	JUN 27	1043 18.9	41.660S	175.185E	40.5	2.3	13	9	0.10	27	266
W/293	JUN 27	1105 36.5	41.123S	174.635E	62.6	2.3	12	8	0.08	13	147
W/294	JUN 27	1637 40.8	41.114S	174.623E	48.6	3.1	11	10	0.07	15	152
W/295	JUN 28	0218 15.6	41.028S	174.094E	54.6	2.4	8	6	0.18	26	291
W/296	JUN 28	1307 03.6	40.717S	174.821E	14.4	2.1	11	7	0.17	18	271
W/297	JUN 28	1547 37.0	41.459S	175.304E	16.4	2.2	12	8	0.13	6	224
W/298	JUN 29	0112 53.6	41.408S	175.360E	17.7	1.9	14	8	0.09	9	196
W/299	JUN 29	1623 47.0	41.411S	175.001E	23.7	3.2	12	11	0.11	11	147
W/300	JUN 30	0220 13.2	40.629S	174.333E	49.3	2.9	6	6	0.18	55	294

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W/301	JUN 30	0900	51.4	41.348S	175.593E	23.9	2.2	12	8	0.11	10	274
W/302	JUN 30	1735	35.8	40.391S	174.610E	54.9	2.8	7	5	0.04	58	317
W/303	JUN 30	2114	25.5	40.459S	174.664E	22.9	2.5	8	6	0.24	50	297
W/304	JUL 01	0153	31.8	40.856S	174.726E	15.6	1.9	9	5	0.09	16	229
W/305	JUL 01	1132	46.1	41.518S	174.969E	23.2	2.4	9	8	0.11	15	234
W/306	JUL 02	0127	06.6	40.938S	174.649E	57.9	2.7	7	7	0.05	24	204
W/307	JUL 02	1340	26.2	41.228S	175.059E	21.3	2.3	9	8	0.05	7	117
W/308	JUL 02	1620	17.5	41.533S	175.028E	31.4	2.5	9	6	0.14	19	255
W/309	JUL 03	1252	17.8	40.749S	174.524E	61.7	2.3	8	5	0.09	35	269
W/310	JUL 03	1836	35.3	41.900S	174.503E	31.4	2.5	10	7	0.18	29	259
W/311	JUL 04	1008	03.0	40.692S	174.638E	44.3	2.4	10	7	0.08	30	278
W/312	JUL 06	0910	29.8	40.674S	174.442E	71.0	2.6	8	6	0.07	45	285
W/313	JUL 06	1404	08.2	41.357S	174.796E	47.6	2.4	14	10	0.09	9	96
W/314	JUL 07	0504	35.4	41.314S	175.102E	37.6	2.4	14	10	0.08	10	107
W/315	JUL 07	0518	05.6	40.833S	174.686E	42.9	4.7	12	12	0.12	19	241
W/316	JUL 07	0524	19.2	40.811S	174.661E	45.6	2.7	12	10	0.09	22	250
W/317	JUL 07	0624	37.2	40.858S	174.678E	41.9	2.9	12	10	0.19	20	232
W/318	JUL 08	0035	13.1	41.360S	174.490E	47.0	3.5	1	1	ND	25	360
W/319	JUL 08	0921	46.3	40.963S	175.043E	39.5	2.3	11	8	0.12	16	165
W/320	JUL 08	1454	46.4	41.451S	174.029E	39.0	2.6	10	8	0.12	34	243
W/321	JUL 09	1940	49.4	41.277S	173.981E	56.1	3.1	10	9	0.12	26	260
W/322	JUL 11	2134	36.6	40.616S	174.835E	14.9	2.4	8	6	0.12	28	282
W/323	JUL 12	0204	39.7	41.603S	174.363E	17.9	2.4	9	7	0.11	20	141
W/324	JUL 12	2041	29.3	41.685S	174.171E	12.8	2.3	9	6	0.11	8	218
W/325	JUL 13	1600	54.9	40.997S	174.770E	32.3	2.1	12	8	0.08	19	159
W/326	JUL 13	2023	35.0	40.454S	174.258E	29.6	2.4	10	5	0.05	72	311
W/327	JUL 14	0201	59.1	40.889S	174.735E	56.1	2.5	11	9	0.07	15	212
W/328	JUL 14	0622	23.7	40.832S	174.210E	57.5	2.3	8	6	0.11	43	281
W/329	JUL 14	0951	47.1	41.244S	175.353E	29.8	3.2	10	10	0.13	16	94
W/330	JUL 14	1243	50.0	41.515S	174.974E	23.7	2.0	14	10	0.08	15	231
W/331	JUL 14	1719	11.6	40.518S	174.410E	25.4	3.1	10	10	0.16	57	300
W/332	JUL 15	0757	06.8	40.972S	174.580E	61.8	2.5	13	10	0.06	30	203
W/333	JUL 15	2127	11.0	40.988S	175.594E	28.7	2.7	11	10	0.09	21	270
W/334	JUL 15	2131	27.4	40.819S	174.674E	44.4	3.7	12	11	0.12	21	247
W/335	JUL 16	1517	20.4	40.879S	174.886E	33.7	2.6	11	10	0.15	3	178
W/336	JUL 17	1238	37.2	41.081S	174.578E	59.0	3.2	14	12	0.08	20	169
W/337	JUL 17	1325	48.2	41.199S	174.727E	30.9	2.0	11	9	0.07	4	116
W/338	JUL 20	1304	49.0	41.160S	174.916E	16.7	2.3	12	10	0.12	14	95
W/339	JUL 20	1353	02.5	41.160S	174.912E	16.9	1.9	11	10	0.16	14	97
W/340	JUL 20	2048	15.9	40.968S	174.519E	63.4	2.2	10	6	0.10	33	214
W/341	JUL 20	2307	52.4	41.566S	174.687E	30.4	2.3	12	8	0.15	23	248
W/342	JUL 21	0236	56.5	41.589S	174.444E	49.1	3.2	11	11	0.18	26	151
W/343	JUL 21	1030	24.1	40.630S	174.528E	45.0	2.6	8	6	0.17	42	288
W/344	JUL 22	0252	19.8	41.908S	174.018E	17.7	2.9	11	10	0.33	24	312
W/345	JUL 22	0618	29.4	41.543S	175.178E	41.7	2.4	12	9	0.14	15	244
W/346	JUL 22	0746	49.3	40.584S	174.818E	35.0	2.3	10	6	0.19	32	285
W/347	JUL 23	0542	30.7	40.781S	174.456E	82.8	2.6	13	10	0.14	40	267
W/348	JUL 23	1120	10.7	41.167S	175.103E	27.8	2.3	12	10	0.14	7	114
W/349	JUL 23	1637	27.5	41.298S	175.209E	23.8	2.0	11	7	0.13	14	107
W/350	JUL 23	1647	01.5	40.997S	175.545E	29.8	2.4	10	10	0.06	18	263

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W/351	JUL 23	2253 57.3	40.937S	174.646E	37.8	2.3	10	8	0.09	24	205
W/352	JUL 24	1340 38.7	41.677S	174.514E	33.3	2.4	8	7	0.11	42	284
W/353	JUL 25	0331 10.7	41.387S	175.096E	20.4	2.0	12	9	0.11	14	155
W/354	JUL 25	0354 25.3	41.391S	175.095E	19.9	2.1	11	9	0.10	14	160
W/355	JUL 25	0457 00.7	41.392S	175.098E	19.8	2.1	10	9	0.08	13	160
W/356	JUL 26	1527 09.3	40.959S	175.414E	19.7	2.2	6	5	0.11	23	238
W/357	JUL 26	1548 46.6	41.333S	174.514E	52.4	2.4	6	4	0.07	20	309
W/358	JUL 27	1247 22.3	41.086S	174.703E	33.3	2.3	12	10	0.06	16	148
W/359	JUL 28	0905 48.4	41.512S	175.512E	27.9	2.2	10	8	0.18	16	283
W/360	JUL 30	1949 05.4	41.798S	174.143E	12.9	3.0	11	11	0.22	8	303
W/361	AUG 01	1725 38.0	40.580S	174.809E	28.8	2.2	8	7	0.11	33	286
W/362	AUG 02	1620 37.1	41.610S	173.734E	42.6	2.4	8	6	0.27	63	334
W/363	AUG 03	0437 56.7	40.964S	174.783E	5.0	2.2	8	7	0.18	15	167
W/364	AUG 03	2015 38.4	41.300S	173.766E	69.4	3.3	10	10	0.30	44	281
W/365	AUG 05	0801 23.1	40.500S	174.817E	2.0	2.9	10	9	0.16	41	292
W/366	AUG 05	0935 43.7	41.052S	175.281E	24.9	2.2	11	8	0.16	19	179
W/367	AUG 05	1218 58.9	41.050S	175.273E	22.2	2.4	10	9	0.14	18	178
W/368	AUG 05	1928 30.6	41.042S	175.287E	25.3	2.4	11	9	0.15	20	184
W/369	AUG 05	2331 53.2	41.724S	174.456E	31.1	3.1	12	11	0.17	20	196
W/370	AUG 06	0105 27.0	40.990S	175.909E	28.4	2.4	13	9	0.16	39	302
W/371	AUG 06	2029 23.2	41.133S	174.814E	50.0	2.5	12	10	0.05	14	116
W/372	AUG 08	0903 11.4	41.060S	174.190E	49.8	2.5	8	7	0.10	19	274
W/373	AUG 09	1030 34.9	41.698S	173.615E	41.2	2.7	7	7	0.13	77	336
W/374	AUG 10	1340 11.2	41.660S	174.216E	18.7	2.9	13	11	0.21	10	186
W/375	AUG 10	1639 58.6	41.369S	174.010E	40.0	2.5	10	9	0.17	28	254
W/376	AUG 11	0329 38.2	41.704S	174.168E	11.4	2.4	9	7	0.17	7	227
W/377	AUG 11	1201 04.0	41.015S	174.056E	58.6	3.6	9	8	0.09	29	297
W/378	AUG 12	0015 47.3	40.483S	174.665E	71.4	3.2	10	9	0.10	47	304
W/379	AUG 12	0058 28.4	41.463S	173.847E	44.5	2.3	7	6	0.07	45	334
W/380	AUG 12	1308 32.7	41.729S	173.948E	17.8	2.7	9	8	0.19	23	290
W/381	AUG 12	1641 06.5	41.784S	173.736E	13.9	2.8	9	8	0.11	40	311
W/382	AUG 12	1724 59.2	41.674S	173.843E	7.7	2.6	8	7	0.18	32	289
W/383	AUG 12	2237 54.7	41.394S	174.994E	24.6	2.1	9	6	0.11	10	250
W/384	AUG 13	0202 58.8	40.312S	174.553E	58.2	3.4	6	7	0.04	68	314
W/385	AUG 13	1032 41.3	41.070S	174.003E	63.4	2.4	7	6	0.14	28	309
W/386	AUG 13	2103 11.2	40.519S	174.356E	27.4	2.5	7	6	0.05	61	304
W/387	AUG 14	0811 10.7	40.870S	174.512E	70.8	2.6	14	11	0.10	34	242
W/388	AUG 14	1551 28.5	41.128S	173.977E	62.7	3.7	12	11	0.18	27	266
W/389	AUG 14	1902 31.6	41.171S	173.951E	57.4	2.3	7	6	0.06	28	327
W/390	AUG 15	1404 00.0	41.117S	173.986E	62.1	3.2	9	9	0.25	27	265
W/391	AUG 15	1406 46.4	40.268S	174.776E	19.2	2.7	8	7	0.02	67	306
W/392	AUG 15	1815 49.1	41.399S	175.459E	17.0	2.5	10	8	0.17	4	248
W/393	AUG 15	2234 04.1	41.127S	175.145E	13.2	4.2	12	11	0.14	7	131
W/394	AUG 15	2337 36.1	41.121S	175.151E	14.0	1.9	13	9	0.11	7	133
W/395	AUG 16	2322 03.0	40.794S	175.330E	27.0	3.2	10	10	0.12	36	263
W/396	AUG 17	0014 21.4	41.123S	175.150E	15.1	2.9	11	10	0.14	7	133
W/397	AUG 17	0419 04.3	40.863S	174.709E	13.0	3.6	11	11	0.13	17	227
W/398	AUG 17	0508 04.8	40.881S	174.720E	11.9	2.2	9	7	0.16	16	218
W/399	AUG 17	1006 47.1	40.666S	174.728E	5.0	2.6	9	8	0.27	27	278
W/400	AUG 17	1615 04.2	40.756S	175.350E	26.3	2.2	11	9	0.15	39	272

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W/401	AUG 17	1913 13.7	41.029S	174.839E	26.1	1.9	11	10	0.08	19	132
W/402	AUG 17	2156 09.3	40.922S	175.416E	25.4	2.4	12	10	0.15	27	246
W/403	AUG 19	0933 19.3	40.443S	174.886E	44.4	3.1	7	7	0.08	47	317
W/404	AUG 19	2306 59.1	41.210S	175.399E	17.9	2.7	11	10	0.13	10	104
W/405	AUG 22	0426 44.1	41.442S	174.970E	19.9	2.6	10	8	0.11	9	208
W/406	AUG 22	0845 43.2	40.939S	174.653E	41.6	2.3	7	5	0.08	23	203
W/407	AUG 22	1428 24.5	40.942S	174.671E	38.5	2.4	9	8	0.06	22	199
W/408	AUG 25	0828 24.3	41.011S	174.487E	61.6	2.0	10	7	0.07	29	208
W/409	AUG 25	1900 18.6	41.064S	174.540E	33.1	2.4	13	10	0.11	23	182
W/410	AUG 27	1408 28.7	41.950S	174.029E	12.7	2.6	10	9	0.30	27	312
W/411	AUG 28	2040 45.6	41.268S	174.443E	37.6	3.4	10	10	0.09	15	179
W/412	AUG 29	0305 42.3	41.133S	174.932E	29.1	2.3	11	10	0.12	12	96
W/413	AUG 31	2111 05.5	40.478S	174.898E	25.7	2.5	10	9	0.17	43	293
W/414	AUG 31	2337 19.5	41.003S	174.747E	32.6	2.6	11	10	0.11	21	163
W/415	SEP 01	0156 01.2	40.970S	174.687E	42.5	2.3	11	8	0.18	22	186
W/416	SEP 01	0813 46.6	40.419S	174.533E	72.4	2.6	11	8	0.08	59	301
W/417	SEP 02	1502 34.5	41.172S	174.565E	32.8	2.8	12	10	0.12	14	142
W/418	SEP 03	0659 43.3	41.766S	173.980E	40.8	2.6	11	9	0.20	20	297
W/419	SEP 03	0838 13.9	41.135S	173.767E	67.5	2.5	7	6	0.16	44	331
W/420	SEP 03	0848 35.6	40.330S	174.917E	31.6	2.5	8	6	0.29	59	303
W/421	SEP 04	1415 28.5	41.122S	174.881E	26.5	1.9	9	8	0.04	16	106
W/422	SEP 05	1913 42.4	41.200S	174.566E	33.8	3.4	12	11	0.08	12	132
W/423	SEP 06	1231 16.0	40.899S	174.593E	68.0	2.3	9	7	0.10	27	225
W/424	SEP 07	0356 05.7	41.004S	175.590E	27.5	3.1	11	10	0.12	19	268
W/425	SEP 08	1458 18.7	41.480S	175.060E	21.9	2.1	10	7	0.08	17	226
W/426	SEP 09	1406 22.7	40.333S	174.854E	12.0	3.4	9	9	0.30	59	303
W/427	SEP 10	0239 14.6	40.998S	174.648E	57.3	2.3	13	9	0.11	26	183
W/428	SEP 10	0355 54.6	41.661S	173.879E	12.7	2.3	10	8	0.24	30	284
W/429	SEP 13	0756 49.1	40.885S	175.470E	23.6	2.6	12	9	0.16	31	262
W/430	SEP 13	1931 00.2	41.064S	174.397E	56.4	2.4	8	5	0.05	19	212
W/431	SEP 13	2356 43.3	41.574S	174.185E	12.2	4.1	11	11	0.36	20	199
W/432	SEP 14	0531 11.1	40.963S	175.508E	31.1	2.4	12	10	0.10	22	259
W/433	SEP 14	1122 07.3	41.307S	174.631E	31.9	2.7	11	10	0.09	10	170
W/434	SEP 17	0239 05.4	41.154S	174.655E	31.4	2.5	9	9	0.07	10	136
W/435	SEP 17	1254 16.4	41.351S	174.313E	72.6	2.3	7	7	0.07	16	250
W/436	SEP 18	0213 08.8	40.541S	174.406E	58.8	2.9	7	7	0.08	56	299
W/437	SEP 18	0704 52.4	40.968S	174.480E	10.1	2.7	10	9	0.07	32	221
W/438	SEP 21	1520 20.3	40.993S	174.859E	31.1	2.5	10	8	0.10	15	134
W/439	SEP 22	1215 10.4	41.158S	174.993E	22.7	1.9	9	6	0.17	8	131
W/440	SEP 23	0358 12.6	41.490S	174.388E	33.5	2.1	8	7	0.08	32	259
W/441	SEP 23	2055 30.6	41.445S	174.228E	24.5	2.0	9	6	0.24	26	187
W/442	SEP 24	0529 18.4	41.576S	173.894E	8.5	2.3	7	5	0.19	33	295
W/443	SEP 25	0754 58.5	41.261S	174.350E	60.6	2.2	9	7	0.18	8	216
W/444	SEP 25	0945 43.4	41.458S	174.547E	31.3	1.9	8	7	0.09	27	234
W/445	SEP 25	1028 56.7	41.350S	175.083E	37.4	2.2	14	9	0.07	12	129
W/446	SEP 26	0718 57.5	41.284S	175.276E	25.7	2.0	12	8	0.08	15	87
W/447	SEP 26	1507 57.1	41.039S	174.903E	55.9	2.3	9	6	0.05	16	112
W/448	SEP 26	1911 27.4	41.154S	174.872E	23.8	2.4	8	6	0.25	16	171
W/449	SEP 27	0713 55.6	41.705S	174.098E	17.2	3.4	11	11	0.28	11	258
W/450	SEP 27	1307 57.3	41.070S	173.922E	70.1	3.1	8	7	0.08	34	317

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W/452	SEP 29	0704 55.0	41.145S	173.837E	65.2	2.3	6	5	0.06	38	329
W/453	SEP 29	0750 02.3	41.076S	174.242E	53.1	2.6	6	6	0.09	16	259
W/454	SEP 30	1005 15.8	41.964S	173.893E	11.5	3.5	10	10	0.25	36	317
W/455	SEP 30	1101 49.3	41.591S	174.211E	14.6	2.3	7	7	0.13	18	189
W/456	OCT 01	0054 12.9	41.031S	175.308E	28.5	2.2	8	6	0.12	22	192
W/457	OCT 01	1109 21.7	41.565S	174.671E	32.6	2.2	7	6	0.12	32	281
W/458	OCT 01	1109 39.8	41.596S	174.657E	31.7	2.7	10	9	0.11	36	253
W/459	OCT 01	2211 37.9	41.507S	174.340E	31.5	2.6	7	7	0.09	33	268
W/460	OCT 01	2214 37.5	41.583S	174.294E	29.2	2.9	9	9	0.13	20	159
W/461	OCT 02	2038 02.6	40.927S	175.570E	28.8	2.9	8	7	0.12	26	272
W/462	OCT 03	1657 16.1	40.620S	174.269E	53.2	2.4	8	5	0.18	61	297
W/463	OCT 05	0431 22.0	41.309S	174.511E	33.4	3.0	10	10	0.15	18	104
W/464	OCT 05	0447 52.5	41.364S	175.105E	26.9	2.7	8	8	0.09	14	165
W/465	OCT 05	0910 02.7	40.821S	174.821E	18.1	2.2	6	5	0.07	9	256
W/466	OCT 06	0252 08.3	41.352S	175.098E	24.1	2.1	10	8	0.24	13	161
W/467	OCT 06	1014 17.0	41.223S	175.746E	27.6	2.5	8	8	0.16	22	295
W/468	OCT 06	1245 34.2	41.688S	174.351E	29.9	2.3	7	5	0.06	53	294
W/469	OCT 06	1611 44.5	41.336S	174.989E	27.1	2.5	9	9	0.05	7	169
W/470	OCT 08	0831 00.8	41.021S	174.502E	55.1	2.1	7	7	0.05	29	201
W/471	OCT 08	2320 02.0	40.766S	175.337E	26.0	2.6	11	8	0.15	37	269
W/472	OCT 09	0812 21.5	41.286S	175.259E	21.8	1.8	11	9	0.23	15	92
W/473	OCT 09	1041 36.8	41.450S	174.667E	57.4	4.1	10	10	0.05	20	141
W/474	OCT 09	1109 26.4	41.443S	174.684E	50.8	2.3	12	8	0.10	21	220
W/475	OCT 09	1110 35.4	41.456S	174.677E	53.6	3.2	11	10	0.07	20	143
W/476	OCT 10	1613 45.1	41.513S	174.169E	12.0	2.3	7	6	0.23	27	230
W/477	OCT 11	1736 19.5	40.525S	174.904E	12.0	2.2	5	4	0.32	38	336
W/478	OCT 12	0003 59.4	40.541S	174.934E	12.0	2.6	5	4	0.34	36	336
W/479	OCT 12	1253 22.6	41.679S	174.168E	16.5	3.0	8	8	0.08	9	242
W/480	OCT 13	1235 32.9	41.088S	175.524E	27.5	3.4	7	7	0.08	8	257
W/481	OCT 13	1323 43.4	41.131S	174.756E	34.0	2.9	6	6	0.05	12	127
W/482	OCT 14	0931 18.0	41.025S	173.783E	82.9	2.5	6	5	0.04	46	323
W/483	OCT 14	1800 31.2	41.014S	174.175E	52.8	2.5	7	5	0.11	24	276
W/484	OCT 14	2231 35.0	41.502S	173.736E	68.7	3.0	7	6	0.26	49	290
W/485	OCT 15	0307 34.8	41.288S	175.166E	23.7	2.6	8	8	0.06	16	116
W/486	OCT 15	0937 44.4	41.504S	174.476E	23.2	2.4	8	7	0.25	34	152
W/487	OCT 17	1208 32.2	41.896S	174.923E	31.8	2.6	9	8	0.17	59	247
W/488	OCT 18	1132 54.3	41.403S	175.062E	24.7	1.9	10	8	0.07	16	191
W/489	OCT 18	1610 52.3	41.283S	175.018E	26.3	2.2	8	8	0.05	3	149
W/490	OCT 19	1255 02.8	41.342S	174.840E	28.9	1.8	10	7	0.06	17	182
W/491	OCT 19	2311 46.7	41.336S	174.565E	45.7	2.1	10	7	0.09	16	199
W/492	OCT 20	0604 09.3	41.188S	173.938E	75.1	2.6	5	5	0.04	28	328
W/493	OCT 21	1446 13.9	41.363S	174.532E	33.7	2.6	8	8	0.11	20	115
W/494	OCT 22	0312 06.0	41.171S	174.867E	29.0	1.9	10	7	0.08	15	112
W/495	OCT 22	0732 46.3	41.040S	174.263E	50.5	3.4	9	9	0.15	19	248
W/496	OCT 22	2343 10.6	41.262S	174.098E	54.8	2.3	6	5	0.18	16	324
W/497	OCT 23	1820 09.9	40.614S	175.142E	34.3	2.7	7	7	0.30	34	286
W/498	OCT 24	1200 07.4	40.796S	174.283E	52.4	2.4	6	4	0.07	46	277
W/499	OCT 25	0642 06.1	40.437S	174.814E	32.5	2.4	6	4	0.25	48	322
W/500	OCT 25	1020 31.5	41.347S	175.102E	24.3	1.9	8	6	0.28	13	158

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W/501	OCT 25	1350 36.4	41.300S	174.418E	58.5	2.6	8	5	0.17	15	112
W/502	OCT 25	1430 18.2	41.243S	175.298E	26.8	2.5	9	7	0.17	19	100
W/503	OCT 25	2210 03.7	40.447S	174.755E	34.1	2.4	7	5	0.21	48	297
W/504	OCT 26	1438 17.5	40.983S	175.368E	25.7	2.5	8	7	0.05	23	221
W/505	OCT 28	0352 32.5	40.627S	174.413E	56.1	2.9	8	6	0.05	50	292
W/506	OCT 28	1105 31.4	40.833S	174.745E	17.5	2.1	8	5	0.11	15	241
W/507	OCT 28	1117 35.0	41.215S	174.847E	27.5	2.9	9	9	0.06	10	98
W/508	OCT 28	1635 38.7	41.421S	174.008E	44.1	3.1	8	7	0.26	32	249
W/509	OCT 30	1033 50.8	41.318S	175.003E	26.8	2.2	11	9	0.17	6	161
W/510	OCT 31	0419 56.4	40.992S	175.322E	22.6	2.3	12	8	0.14	24	209
W/511	NOV 01	1617 35.2	41.219S	175.284E	24.2	2.0	12	8	0.10	19	109
W/512	NOV 01	2353 16.8	40.833S	174.881E	10.3	1.8	7	6	0.23	4	255
W/513	NOV 01	2358 44.7	41.018S	174.832E	27.8	2.5	10	8	0.08	18	136
W/514	NOV 02	2244 14.7	41.044S	174.924E	32.1	2.3	12	8	0.26	14	108
W/515	NOV 03	0009 08.3	40.935S	175.467E	12.9	3.6	8	8	0.13	25	254
W/516	NOV 03	0409 08.9	41.035S	174.579E	34.4	1.9	8	6	0.05	24	184
W/517	NOV 03	1758 12.0	41.237S	174.519E	34.6	2.2	11	9	0.10	16	168
W/518	NOV 03	2316 12.8	41.041S	175.571E	28.8	2.9	10	9	0.11	14	263
W/519	NOV 04	0939 28.8	41.799S	173.646E	57.2	3.2	12	10	0.26	48	315
W/520	NOV 04	1044 14.7	41.027S	175.171E	25.0	2.1	13	8	0.17	13	168
W/521	NOV 04	1307 43.4	40.542S	174.318E	66.3	2.8	10	8	0.08	62	302
W/522	NOV 05	1348 18.7	41.418S	174.616E	20.3	2.8	11	10	0.23	19	131
W/523	NOV 06	0132 53.8	40.945S	175.732E	29.8	3.2	8	8	0.16	31	309
W/524	NOV 06	1022 32.0	40.199S	174.455E	33.0	2.5	7	6	0.24	83	313
W/525	NOV 06	1552 50.2	41.232S	174.354E	10.4	2.0	8	7	0.27	7	181
W/526	NOV 07	1108 55.8	41.123S	173.857E	70.3	2.8	5	4	0.03	37	326
W/527	NOV 08	0331 25.8	40.942S	174.506E	56.6	2.2	8	5	0.15	35	223
W/528	NOV 08	0438 28.0	41.505S	175.561E	23.4	2.2	12	8	0.27	17	293
W/529	NOV 08	1218 46.3	41.469S	174.384E	34.0	2.5	12	9	0.27	30	138
W/530	NOV 09	2040 29.2	41.362S	173.827E	52.1	2.9	7	5	0.11	41	335
W/531	NOV 10	0745 32.6	41.608S	174.331E	16.0	2.3	11	8	0.21	19	143
W/532	NOV 10	0751 08.2	41.607S	174.338E	15.3	2.4	10	7	0.22	19	141
W/533	NOV 10	1939 59.6	41.994S	174.813E	32.5	2.7	11	9	0.11	56	259
W/534	NOV 10	1940 59.9	41.971S	174.800E	32.7	2.6	13	9	0.13	54	257
W/535	NOV 10	2130 50.6	40.702S	174.247E	67.0	3.5	9	9	0.15	57	287
W/536	NOV 11	0402 29.9	40.970S	175.383E	24.7	2.8	9	8	0.11	23	229
W/537	NOV 11	0813 18.9	41.089S	174.724E	32.8	2.0	7	5	0.13	16	142
W/538	NOV 12	0604 53.6	40.833S	175.478E	19.8	2.1	10	8	0.17	36	271
W/539	NOV 12	2056 16.7	41.413S	174.596E	13.3	4.7	7	7	0.11	22	129
W/540	NOV 12	2104 14.3	41.359S	174.596E	21.5	3.1	9	9	0.23	17	204
W/541	NOV 13	1047 07.3	41.835S	174.405E	30.0	2.5	8	5	0.10	18	263
W/542	NOV 15	1408 19.3	40.651S	174.326E	46.0	2.2	8	5	0.22	55	292
W/543	NOV 15	1534 17.8	41.252S	175.173E	22.9	1.8	11	8	0.07	15	102
W/544	NOV 16	0845 24.4	40.652S	174.862E	5.0	2.6	8	8	0.19	24	278
W/545	NOV 17	1228 49.3	41.398S	173.969E	45.3	2.1	8	6	0.13	33	260
W/546	NOV 18	0251 25.8	41.026S	174.167E	51.9	3.5	10	9	0.11	23	257
W/547	NOV 18	1044 23.8	41.610S	174.654E	33.1	2.0	10	8	0.18	42	255
W/548	NOV 21	1017 01.9	41.621S	174.055E	15.2	4.2	11	10	0.26	20	245
W/549	NOV 21	1021 37.5	41.624S	174.094E	15.3	2.5	9	7	0.25	17	234
W/550	NOV 22	2214 10.2	40.583S	175.023E	27.7	2.2	7	6	0.08	33	286

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W/551	NOV 23	0454 50.7	40.964S	174.614E	53.5	2.9	9	8	0.10	27	200
W/552	NOV 24	0538 30.4	41.304S	174.841E	28.8	2.6	10	9	0.11	6	171
W/553	NOV 24	1035 05.7	40.973S	175.635E	29.4	2.5	9	9	0.18	24	276
W/554	NOV 25	0439 01.1	40.974S	174.345E	40.6	2.5	6	5	0.07	27	244
W/555	NOV 25	0519 15.4	41.505S	174.292E	19.7	2.2	4	3	ND	32	309
W/556	NOV 26	0133 47.5	40.943S	175.158E	26.6	2.3	8	7	0.15	20	197
W/557	NOV 26	0259 50.0	41.690S	174.616E	28.9	2.2	5	4	0.01	51	301
W/558	NOV 26	0352 54.8	41.375S	175.608E	17.3	2.2	9	7	0.25	11	293
W/559	NOV 27	0133 25.9	41.260S	175.496E	25.2	2.4	10	8	0.14	11	185
W/560	NOV 27	1222 49.7	40.894S	174.937E	50.9	2.4	10	7	0.11	4	154
W/561	NOV 27	2356 29.6	41.496S	174.484E	24.2	2.2	8	6	0.14	35	248
W/562	NOV 28	0215 02.0	41.784S	174.308E	20.7	2.4	10	9	0.27	8	231
W/563	NOV 28	0241 45.2	41.779S	174.360E	14.3	1.8	8	7	0.11	12	230
W/564	NOV 28	0722 30.8	41.258S	174.845E	26.3	2.6	10	8	0.11	7	126
W/565	NOV 28	1441 48.5	41.624S	174.098E	14.6	2.6	7	6	0.15	17	233
W/566	NOV 28	1452 25.2	40.674S	174.230E	46.8	2.4	8	4	0.35	60	294
W/567	NOV 28	2223 20.9	41.828S	173.874E	67.2	4.4	10	9	0.21	30	313
W/568	NOV 28	2225 51.2	41.828S	173.874E	67.2	3.1	1	1	ND	76	360
W/569	NOV 30	0143 05.7	41.119S	174.504E	40.2	2.1	9	6	0.08	21	170
W/570	NOV 30	1751 01.2	41.231S	175.562E	18.3	2.0	7	6	0.08	9	239
W/571	NOV 30	1933 40.5	40.968S	175.493E	26.8	2.3	9	7	0.13	21	255
W/572	DEC 01	0956 26.6	40.891S	175.705E	26.6	2.4	10	7	0.24	34	288
W/573	DEC 01	2040 17.1	40.949S	175.656E	23.4	2.1	8	6	0.16	27	280
W/574	DEC 01	2244 09.3	41.625S	174.651E	32.1	2.7	10	8	0.23	39	257
W/575	DEC 02	2141 02.0	41.646S	174.555E	34.0	2.0	7	5	0.16	48	267
W/576	DEC 02	2257 55.2	40.982S	174.744E	30.5	1.9	6	3	0.06	19	170
W/577	DEC 03	0530 42.3	41.572S	174.149E	14.7	2.4	7	6	0.25	21	211
W/578	DEC 05	1339 07.8	41.017S	174.645E	31.9	2.2	12	8	0.16	24	178
W/579	DEC 05	1446 46.7	41.022S	175.296E	32.4	2.0	9	6	0.23	21	194
W/580	DEC 07	1114 42.9	41.928S	174.628E	33.8	2.5	8	7	0.19	39	257
W/581	DEC 07	1443 29.9	40.904S	175.698E	28.2	2.9	8	7	0.29	33	286
W/582	DEC 07	1543 55.2	40.850S	174.747E	50.3	2.1	9	6	0.11	14	233
W/583	DEC 10	0354 26.9	41.061S	174.714E	60.1	2.3	9	5	0.05	19	152
W/584	DEC 12	2039 18.5	41.000S	175.321E	22.9	2.4	9	7	0.15	23	207
W/585	DEC 14	1329 24.2	41.967S	174.195E	20.1	3.5	8	8	0.19	84	307
W/586	DEC 14	1950 46.5	41.010S	175.351E	23.9	2.4	9	7	0.11	21	209
W/587	DEC 15	1927 52.4	40.902S	175.703E	30.8	2.6	10	7	0.12	33	287
W/588	DEC 16	0923 33.3	40.851S	174.963E	41.7	2.4	11	8	0.17	5	235
W/589	DEC 16	1235 29.2	40.733S	174.156E	60.4	2.3	6	5	0.05	54	294
W/590	DEC 17	1246 25.5	40.868S	175.553E	22.6	2.1	11	8	0.20	33	277
W/591	DEC 17	1718 38.6	40.980S	174.384E	67.0	2.6	8	6	0.05	27	235
W/592	DEC 18	1001 26.8	41.620S	175.343E	13.5	3.8	10	10	0.14	23	239
W/593	DEC 18	1014 34.0	40.723S	174.250E	76.8	2.4	6	5	0.10	54	288
W/594	DEC 18	1128 04.9	40.926S	175.569E	29.8	2.3	9	7	0.11	26	272
W/595	DEC 18	1538 07.3	41.690S	174.520E	31.7	2.4	12	8	0.16	26	189
W/596	DEC 18	2122 21.2	41.634S	174.147E	33.2	2.7	10	8	0.38	14	217
W/597	DEC 19	0746 41.1	41.110S	174.419E	32.9	2.2	6	5	0.08	17	191
W/598	DEC 20	0719 50.5	40.750S	174.456E	47.7	2.6	7	6	0.13	41	272
W/599	DEC 22	0500 15.6	41.732S	174.209E	14.6	2.1	7	5	0.10	2	203
W/600	DEC 22	1606 49.7	41.234S	173.792E	69.5	2.9	8	7	0.26	41	279

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W/601	DEC 22	1927 53.8	40.587S	174.850E	3.4	2.3	7	6	0.18	31	284

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W/602	DEC 23	1633 55.4	41.55 S	173.47 E	27.4	2.7	6		0.22		
W/603	DEC 23	1715 40.2	40.73 S	174.94 E	11.3	2.7	7		0.19		
W/604	DEC 23	2156 38.0	41.51 S	175.30 E	13.4	2.5	6		0.21		
W/605	DEC 24	0820 57.0	40.64 S	174.25 E	37.2	2.9	8		0.09		
W/606	DEC 24	0910 47.0	40.98 S	174.56 E	57.6	2.6	6		0.07		
W/607	DEC 24	1333 31.3	41.74 S	174.51 E	31.2	2.3	6		0.10		
W/608	DEC 24	1852 24.7	41.46 S	173.71 E	91.0	3.7	13		0.09		
W/609	DEC 24	2215 52.3	41.01 S	175.30 E	19.9	2.5	8		0.10		
W/610	DEC 25	0152 30.0	41.41 S	175.03 E	27.7	2.6	9		0.06		
W/611	DEC 25	0324 34.7	41.72 S	174.44 E	24.2	2.6	6		0.07		
W/612	DEC 25	0640 43.3	41.01 S	175.17 E	25.2	2.4	7		0.14		
W/613	DEC 25	1123 00.3	41.39 S	174.58 E	33.0R	2.5	7		0.11		
W/614	DEC 25	1155 58.8	41.43 S	175.04 E	27.4	2.2	7		0.09		
W/615	DEC 25	1442 27.1	40.85 S	174.73 E	12.8	2.4	7		0.13		
W/616	DEC 25	1624 24.1	40.59 S	174.64 E	24.6	2.8	9		0.13		
W/617	DEC 25	1810 24.5	41.79 S	174.51 E	35.9	2.9	11		0.17		
W/618	DEC 26	0227 02.5	40.93 S	175.21 E	28.4	2.2	8		0.09		
W/619	DEC 26	0748 42.3	41.28 S	175.23 E	26.8	2.3	9		0.06		
W/620	DEC 26	1644 04.4	40.81 S	174.58 E	23.6	2.4	7		0.07		
W/621	DEC 26	1647 42.4	41.82 S	174.76 E	26.0	3.6	11		0.18		
W/622	DEC 26	1648 33.0	41.62 S	174.80 E	33.0	2.7	10		1.38		
W/623	DEC 26	1650 03.9	41.83 S	174.78 E	28.0	2.6	10		0.14		
W/624	DEC 26	1837 15.7	41.62 S	174.13 E	13.8	2.6	7		0.20		
W/625	DEC 26	1937 45.4	41.66 S	174.06 E	22.0	2.4	7		0.08		
W/626	DEC 26	2203 28.6	40.99 S	174.53 E	61.4	2.7	8		0.05		
W/627	DEC 26	2309 42.4	41.19 S	174.64 E	33.4	2.4	11		0.08		
W/628	DEC 27	0603 46.4	41.13 S	174.91 E	16.7	2.2	7		0.03		
W/629	DEC 27	0616 49.4	41.43 S	174.61 E	26.4	2.1	8		0.18		
W/630	DEC 27	0708 44.5	41.13 S	174.91 E	16.5	2.5	9		0.06		
W/631	DEC 27	0906 32.4	40.26 S	174.77 E	5.0R	2.5	8		0.27		
W/632	DEC 27	1128 19.2	40.97 S	174.81 E	13.5	1.9	6		2.97		
W/633	DEC 27	1552 24.7	41.13 S	174.82 E	29.0	2.4	10		0.10		
W/634	DEC 27	1811 28.7	41.58 S	174.41 E	23.3	2.8	9		0.16		
W/635	DEC 27	2215 56.4	41.30 S	174.72 E	28.2	2.1	8		0.06		
W/636	DEC 27	2226 42.7	41.38 S	175.12 E	27.1	2.2	6		0.05		
W/637	DEC 28	0157 12.9	40.86 S	175.18 E	28.4	2.3	7		0.12		
W/638	DEC 28	0734 11.0	41.13 S	174.91 E	17.5	2.2	8		0.04		
W/639	DEC 28	1021 29.4	41.06 S	175.53 E	25.0	2.2	8		0.08		
W/640	DEC 28	1103 15.2	40.70 S	175.45 E	32.2	2.5	5		0.03		
W/641	DEC 28	1111 25.5	40.78 S	174.52 E	50.7	2.3	6		0.11		
W/642	DEC 28	1117 34.4	41.13 S	174.91 E	16.6	2.8	13		0.06		
W/643	DEC 28	1120 33.5	40.81 S	174.55 E	47.2	2.4	8		0.08		
W/644	DEC 28	1652 46.4	40.82 S	174.49 E	24.5	2.4	7		0.09		
W/645	DEC 28	1919 31.2	40.64 S	173.59 E	33.0R	2.9	7		0.27		

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W/646	DEC 28	2122 23.3	40.74 S	175.13 E	29.6	2.6	7	0.19
W/647	DEC 28	2353 01.7	41.37 S	174.45 E	17.9	2.3	7	0.17
W/648	DEC 29	1403 18.9	40.88 S	175.56 E	27.6	2.6	8	0.10
W/649	DEC 29	1818 05.8	40.48 S	174.85 E	9.5	3.2	10	0.17
W/650	DEC 30	0554 01.0	40.83 S	174.85 E	44.9	3.5	10	0.08
W/651	DEC 30	1643 04.6	41.10 S	175.33 E	14.7	1.9	8	0.23
W/652	DEC 30	1804 52.2	40.90 S	174.97 E	35.0	2.4	8	0.10
W/653	DEC 30	2159 54.6	41.22 S	174.31 E	33.0R	2.6	7	0.35
W/654	DEC 30	2340 47.8	40.82 S	174.13 E	46.4	2.2	5	0.31
W/655	DEC 31	0502 17.0	40.63 S	174.11 E	69.7	3.5	8	0.12
W/656	DEC 31	0544 15.0	40.70 S	175.43 E	24.5	2.5	6	0.20
W/657	DEC 31	0753 39.0	41.29 S	175.28 E	26.1	3.1	10	0.06
W/658	DEC 31	0934 17.9	40.94 S	174.97 E	32.7	2.4	8	0.05
W/659	DEC 31	1523 10.0	40.78 S	174.08 E	87.6	3.2	8	0.10
W/660	DEC 31	1600 35.2	41.00 S	174.53 E	32.6	2.4	7	0.11
W/661	DEC 31	1618 31.4	40.50 S	174.02 E	63.7	2.9	6	0.07
W/662	DEC 31	1730 49.1	40.47 S	174.36 E	77.8	2.5	6	0.19
W/663	DEC 31	1946 54.5	41.35 S	175.12 E	26.7	2.3	10	0.08
W/664	DEC 31	2035 06.8	41.15 S	174.04 E	67.0	3.9	11	0.24
W/665	DEC 31	2301 26.7	41.19 S	174.89 E	17.0	2.8	9	0.07
W/666	DEC 31	2333 45.6	41.70 S	174.95 E	29.2	2.4	6	0.12
W/667	DEC 31	2336 07.1	40.32 S	174.69 E	0.8	2.8	5	0.11

NON-INSTRUMENTAL DATA

THE FELT REPORTING SYSTEM

The Observatory has recruited a network of about 600 voluntary observers spread throughout the country, who use a standard form to describe the effects of any earthquake they feel. The Observatory also collects casual reports from newspapers, meteorological observers, postmasters and members of the local public. For large earthquakes, or ones with features of special interest, questionnaires are issued and assessed.

Several difficulties arise in assessing the distribution of felt intensity. The population of the country is very unevenly spread, and the observers' personal circumstances may prevent them from feeling a shock that has been noticed by others. These problems also affect lists of earthquakes felt in particular localities. It may reasonably be assumed that a strong earthquake reported from one township was felt in another nearby, even though the Observatory has received no report. However, an index of this kind must summarise data and not deductions, so the following scheme is used.

The land area of New Zealand has been divided into 'localities', mostly bounded by half-degree lines of latitude and longitude, but varied as necessary to avoid splitting obvious geographic or structural units (see map overleaf). Each locality has a number and a name, usually that of the principal population centre within it. The names are listed opposite the map. In most localities there are at least two well-separated reporters, but there are still some sparsely populated parts of the country without observers, notably in Southland.

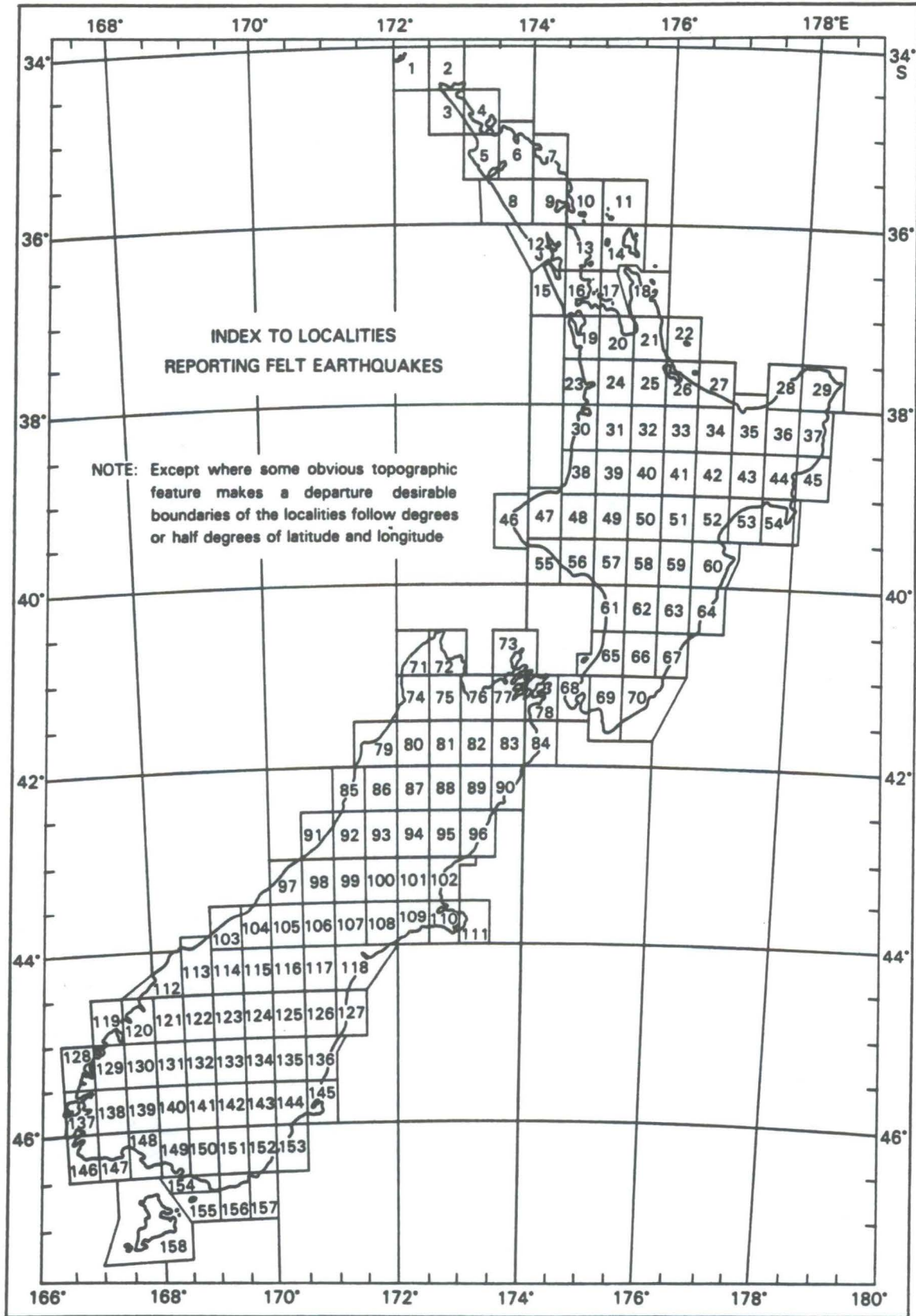
The first part of this section gives, for each felt earthquake, its reference number ('86/' is omitted), origin, the intensities reported from named places and the numbers of the localities within which these places lie. The intensities on the Modified Mercalli scale have been assigned by the Observatory, on the basis of the New Zealand version set out in the N.Z. Journal of Geology and Geophysics, 9:122-9 (1966).

When there is insufficient information to assign a scale value, the observer's comment, shortened if necessary, is listed in quotes ('...'). The word 'felt' indicates that no detailed information is available.

Small felt earthquakes ($M_L < 3.7$) which occur during long sequences may have no individually calculated origin if, in the opinion of the analyst, their foci lie very close to that of a stronger shock of the sequence. Such reports are assigned the reference number of the stronger shock with a suffix added. Thus a suffix 'n' indicates that a report refers to the nth extra earthquake associated with a reference number. For example, 799₂ would be the second earthquake, reported as felt and instrumentally confirmed, but with no calculated origin, associated with reference number 799. The original felt reports would also be acknowledged in information lines following the Summary of Data for the worked origin, Ref. 799, as well as appearing at the end of the list of "Places reporting Felt Earthquakes". The existence of reports related to other associated earthquakes is indicated in the body of this list by an asterisk following the reference number.

In the second list, "Earthquakes Felt in Standard Localities", the localities which have reported shocks during the year are presented in alphabetical order, each followed by the reference numbers of the shocks felt and their respective maximum reported intensities within that locality. By comparing the reports from neighbouring localities, it is possible to form a truer estimate of the incidence of the felt effects than would be possible from a simple list of places reporting each shock. Reports of shocks with assigned origins appear in this list, identified by the Reference-Number-plus-Suffix notation described above.

Two more lists record shocks that cannot be instrumentally confirmed, and reports from places in the south-west Pacific that have not been acknowledged elsewhere.



STANDARD REPORTING LOCALITIES

1	Three Kings	41	Taupo	81	Glenhope	121	Glenorchy
2	Te Reinga	42	Te Whaiti	82	Wairau	122	Arrowtown
3	Ninety Mile Beach	43	Tuai	83	Awatere	123	Wanaka
4	Doubtless Bay	44	Whakapunaki	84	Cape Campbell	124	St Bathans
5	Kaitaia	45	Gisborne	85	Greymouth	125	Kurow
6	Kaikohe	46	Cape Egmont	86	Reefton	126	Duntroon
7	Bay of Islands	47	New Plymouth	87	Maruia	127	Waimate
8	Dargaville	48	Whangamomona	88	Hanmer	128	Secretary Is.
9	Whangarei	49	Ohakune	89	Clarence	129	Doubtful Sound
10	Bream Head	50	Chateau	90	Kaikoura	130	Te Anau
11	Moko Hinau	51	Kaweka	91	Hokitika	131	Livingstone Mts
12	Kaipara	52	Napier	92	Kumara	132	Kingston
13	Warkworth	53	Wairoa	93	Arthur's Pass	133	Alexandra
14	Barrier Islands	54	Mahia	94	Lake Sumner	134	Poolburn
15	Helensville	55	Hawera	95	Culverden	135	Ranfurly
16	Auckland	56	Waverley	96	Cheviot	136	Oamaru
17	Waiheke	57	Wanganui	97	Franz Josef	137	Resolution Island
18	Coromandel	58	Taihape	98	Hari Hari	138	Pillans Pass
19	Pukekohe	59	Ruahine	99	Whitcombe Pass	139	Monowai
20	Mercer	60	Hastings	100	Lake Coleridge	140	Mossburn
21	Thames	61	Bulls	101	Oxford	141	Waikaia
22	Mayor Is.	62	Palmerston North	102	Rangiora	142	Roxburgh
23	Raglan	63	Dannevirke	103	Haast	143	Lawrence
24	Hamilton	64	Porangahau	104	Bruce Bay	144	Outram
25	Matamata	65	Otaki	105	Mount Cook	145	Dunedin
26	Tauranga	66	Masterton	106	Tekapo	146	Puysegur Point
27	Whakatane	67	Castlepoint	107	Mount Somers	147	Poteretere
28	Te Kaha	68	Wellington	108	Ashburton	148	Tuatapere
29	East Cape	69	Featherston	109	Rakaia	149	Invercargill
30	Kawhia	70	Martinborough	110	Christchurch	150	Gore
31	Te Kuiti	71	Mount Stevens	111	Akaroa	151	Clinton
32	Tokoroa	72	Takaka	112	Big Bay	152	Balclutha
33	Rotorua	73	D'Urville Island	113	Jackson's Bay	153	Waihola
34	Murupara	74	Karamea	114	Makarora	154	Bluff
35	Opotiki	75	Motueka	115	Lake Ohau	155	Ruapuke
36	Motu	76	Nelson	116	Pukaki	156	Tahakopa
37	Tolaga Bay	77	Blenheim	117	Fairlie	157	Owaka
38	Mokau	78	Picton	118	Timaru	158	Stewart Is.
39	Taumarunui	79	Westport	119	George Sound	159	Chatham Islands
40	Tokaanu	80	Murchison	120	Milford		

161	Mar 14	0152	40-93S 174-16E	33km	M=4-0	224	Apr 09	0543	44-35S 168-29E	5km	M=4-5
	'felt'		Island Bay (68).				MM 5		Aspiring Hut, Mount		
									Aspiring Station (113);		
164	Mar 14	1635	41-14S 174-66E	30km	M=3-4		MM 4		Minaret Station (114).		
	'felt'		Karori (68).								
168	Mar 17	0206	40-11S 175-05E	33km	M=3-4	228	Apr 11	1108	44-39S 170-75E	5km	M=3-4
	'felt'		Wanganui Aerodrome (57).				MM 4		Round Hill (117).		
169	Mar 17	1019	39-20S 173-73E	12km	M=3-2	233	Apr 14	2210	40-76S 175-80E	33km	M=4-5
	MM 4		Pungarehu (46).				'felt'		Eketahuna, Masterton (66);		
									Akitio (67).		
176	Mar 19	1958	40-54S 174-67E	80km	M=3-8	239	Apr 17	0835	38-17S 176-23E	5km	
	MM 4		Foxton (61);				MM 4		Tihiotonga (33);		
	'felt'		Foxton Beach (61).				MM 3		Rotorua (33).		
190	Mar 24	1850	39-88S 172-84E	12km	M=4-7	243	Apr 18	0756	39-13S 177-35E	33km	M=4-0
	'strong'		New Plymouth (47);				MM 4		Wairoa (53).		
	'felt'		Wellington (68).								
194	Mar 26	0624	38-36S 176-27E	6km	M=2-4	246*	Apr 18	1820	38-17S 176-23E	5km	
	MM 4		Reporoa [2] (33).				MM 4		Tihiotonga (33).		
195	Mar 26	0747	38-36S 176-27E	6km	M=2-2	250	Apr 20	1853	38-05S 176-35E	5km	M=2-7
	MM 4		Reporoa (33).				MM 4		Rotorua (33).		
196	Mar 27	1209	38-36S 176-27E	6km	M=3-0	256	Apr 22	1251	37-94S 176-29E	5km	M=2-5
	MM 5		Reporoa (33).				MM 5		Rotorua (33);		
							MM 4		Rotorua (33);		
							'F4'		Rotorua Airport (33).		
198	Mar 27	1217	38-37S 176-30E	6km	M=2-9	259	Apr 24	0012	40-63S 172-43E	1km	M=2-5
	MM 4		Reporoa (33).				MM 5		Paturau (71).		
199	Mar 27	1229	38-36S 176-27E	6km	M=2-7	266	Apr 26	1101	35-45S 174-17E	12km	M=3-2
	'felt'		Reporoa (33).				'felt'		Kawakawa, Paihia (7);		
200	Mar 27	1248	38-37S 176-29E	6km	M=2-5				Whangarei [2] (9).		
	'felt'		Reporoa (33).			274	May 02	0445	40-75S 172-82E	1km	M=3-7
206	Mar 30	2231	42-86S 171-48E	12km	M=3-1		MM 5		Paturau (71);		
	MM 4		Arthurs Pass (93);				'sharp jolt'		Bainham (72).		
	'slight'		Otira (93).			278	May 04	1142	40-32S 176-82E	33km	M=4-5
207	Mar 31	0308	43-24S 170-20E	12km	M=3-4		MM 5		Waipukurau (60); Aramoana		
	MM 6		Tasman Glacier (105);				MM 4		(64);		
	MM 4		Beetham Hut, Tasman				'F4'		Moawhango, Table Flat		
			Glacier, Tasman Saddle Hut				'felt'		(58); Mount Vernon (60);		
			(105).						Kopua (63);		
									Waipukurau [3] (64).		
208	Mar 31	0434	46-24S 167-12E	33km	M=4-3	291	May 09	0648	38-63S 177-45E	33km	M=4-2
	MM 5		Centre Island (148).				MM 4		Te Whaiti (42).		
209	Apr 01	0626	43-98S 171-04E	4km	M=4-3	304	May 14	0754	38-27S 177-06E	12km	M=4-7
	MM 5		Aires, Fairlie (117);				MM 5		Whakatane (27); Minginui		
	MM 4		Hakataramea Valley (117);						Forest (42); Wairoa (53);		
	'slight'		Timaru (118);				MM 4		Kopeopeo (27);		
	'felt'		Riverview Fairlie (117).						Rerehakaaitu, Settlers Rd,		
									Waimangu Thermal Valley		
217	Apr 04	1859	38-07S 176-31E	1km	M=2-6				(33); Kutarere, Ohope,		
	MM 4		Rotorua [2], Tihiotonga						Opotiki, Waimana (35);		
			(33).						Gisborne (45).		

- 309 May 15 1602 38-09S 176-31E 12km M=2-6
MM 5 Rotorua [2] (33);
MM 4 Rotorua [3] (33);
'F4' Rotorua Airport (33).
- 311 May 16 0027 39-38S 175-17E 120km M=5-0
MM 5 Table Flat (58); Patarau
(71);
MM 4 Taihape (58); Himatangi
Beach (61); Palmerston
North (62);
MM 3 Kutarere (35);
'F4' Ahuahu Valley (57);
'felt' New Plymouth (47);
Wanganui (57); Marton (61);
Palmerston North [4],
Waituna (62); Lower Hutt,
Wellington (68).
- 313 May 16 1104 44-65S 168-25E 59km M=4-5
MM 4 Milford Sound [5] (120);
Earnslaw Station (121);
MM 3 Milford Sound (120).
- 314 May 17 0451 38-85S 175-99E 12km M=3-2
MM 4 Moerangi (40).
- 331 May 25 1015 38-63S 175-89E 1km M=2-9
MM 4 Oruanui/Forest Rd (40);
Acacia Bay, Taupo (41).
- 332 May 26 2335 43-24S 172-08E 12km M=4-1
MM 4 Arthurs Pass (93).
- 341 May 31 0430 38-71S 176-11E 1km M=4-0
MM 5 Taupo [6], Wairakei (41);
MM 4 Acacia Bay, Oruanui Rd,
Taupo [2] (41).
- 343 Jun 01 0018 39-95S 176-84E 54km M=3-8
MM 4 Waipukurau (60).
- 373 Jun 16 0338 40-21S 176-11E 101km M=4-8
MM 5 Palmerston North (62);
MM 4 Ohakune (49); Table Flat
(58); Foxton (61); Feilding
(62); Khandallah,
Wellington (68);
MM 3 Kelburn (68);
'strong' Palmerston North (62);
'F3' Kairanga (61);
'felt' Wanganui (56); Palmerston
(62); Dannevirke (63);
Wellington (68).
- 382 Jun 20 0858 38-59S 176-07E 12km M=3-3
MM 5 Taupo (41);
MM 4 Taupo (41).
- 394 Jun 26 1511 39-53S 175-64E 5km M=3-3
MM 4 Moavhango (58).
- 400 Jun 29 1955 42-35S 174-03E 11km M=4-1
'heavy' Meriburn (90).
- 402 Jul 01 0245 39-41S 175-02E 5km M=4-1
MM 4 Uruti (38); Pukeiti (46);
'felt' Ohakune (49).
- 411 Jul 03 1641 38-33S 176-34E 5km M=3-6
MM 5 Waimangu (33).
- 415 Jul 03 1920 38-30S 176-40E 5km
MM 4 Waimangu (33).
- 417 Jul 04 1337 38-30S 176-40E 5km M=2-4
MM 4 Ngapouri Rd (33).
- 422 Jul 07 0518 40-90S 174-70E 50km M=4-6
MM 5 Cape Jackson (78);
MM 4 Kelburn [2], Khandallah
[2], Seatoun (68); Stephens
Island (73); Blenheim (77);
Fighting Bay (78);
'felt' Hataitai, Kelburn, Pukerua
Bay (68).
- 431 Jul 11 0827 46-00S 166-22E 33km M=5-5
MM 5 Te Anau Downs Station
(130);
MM 4 West Arm Manapouri (138);
Centre Island (148);
MM 3 Eastern Bush (139);
'slight' Invercargill (149);
'felt' Eastern Bush (139);
Invercargill (149).
- 435 Jul 11 2303 43-23S 172-14E 12km M=5-2
MM 5 Mount White Station (100);
MM 4 Paroa (92); Arthurs Pass
(93); Lake Coleridge (100);
Woodend (102);
MM 3 Christchurch (110);
'F4-5' Lake Coleridge (100);
'F3' Christchurch Airport
(110);
'felt' Woodend (102);
Christchurch (110); Dunedin
(145).
- 441 Jul 14 1703 40-53S 174-28E 107km M=5-3
MM 5 Havera (55); Okoia (57);
Karori, Lower Hutt (68);
Stephens Island (73);
Havelock (77); Greymouth
(92);
MM 4 Foxton (61); Palmerston
North (62); Levin (65);
Khandallah, Lower Hutt,

- 588 Sep 16 1954 38-05S 176-25E 12km M=3-0
MM 4 Rotorua [3] (33).
- 592 Sep 17 2235 40-71S 175-83E 33km M=4-5
MM 4 Palmerston North (62);
'felt' Levin [2] (65);
Purunui (65); Masterton
[2] (66); Gladstone (70).
- 594 Sep 18 0105 42-96S 171-42E 5km M=5-2
MM 5 Inchbonnie (92); Arthurs
Pass (93); Lake Coleridge
(100);
MM 4 Greymouth, Kowhitirangi,
Paroa (92);
'MM 4' Westport (79); Greymouth
(85); Hokitika (91);
'felt' Okarito (97);
Greymouth (85); Arthurs
Pass (93); Otago University
(145).
- 597 Sep 18 1017 46-07S 166-41E 12km M=3-2
MM 4 Puysegur Pt (146).
- 601 Sep 18 1829 43-01S 171-47E 5km M=3-9
MM 4 Greymouth (92); Arthurs
Pass (93).
- 602 Sep 18 1907 43-00S 171-44E 5km M=3-3
'slight' Arthurs Pass (93).
- 615 Sep 26 0732 43-88S 169-80E 12km M=4-7
MM 5 Mahitahi (104);
MM 4 Greymouth (92);
'felt' Paringa (103).
- 617 Sep 26 0734 43-92S 169-92E 12km M=4-4
MM 5 Mahitahi (104); Mount Cook
(105);
MM 4 Greymouth (92); Paringa
(103).
- 619 Sep 26 0740 43-78S 169-84E 12km M=3-9
MM 5 Mahitahi (104).
- 620 Sep 26 0745 43-36S 170-82E 12km M=3-3
MM 4 Erewhon Sta (107).
- 621 Sep 26 0932 43-81S 169-49E 12km M=3-4
MM 3 Mahitahi (104).
- 628 Sep 28 2138 38-18S 176-19E 5km M=2-3
MM 4 Forest Research Institute
(33).
- 632 Oct 01 0141 38-12S 176-26E 5km M=2-5
MM 4 Forest Research
Institute, N.Z.G.S. (33).
- 637 Oct 04 0703 43-07S 171-24E 12km M=4-6
MM 5 Greymouth (92);
MM 4 Kowhitirangi (92); Lake
Coleridge Power Station
(100);
'felt' Lake Coleridge Village
(100);
'MM 2-3' Hokitika (91).
- 648 Oct 08 1021 40-87S 172-16E 5km M=4-6
MM 5 Westport (79);
MM 4 Paturau (71); Westport
(79); Greymouth (92);
'felt' Bainham (72).
- 656 Oct 09 1041 41-45S 174-66E 55km M=4-3
MM 4 Karori, Khandallah,
Strathmore, Wellington
(68);
MM 3 Kilbirnie (68);
'felt' Paraparaumu (65);
Berhampore, Eastbourne,
Island Bay, Karori, Stokes
Valley, Tawa, Wellington
(68).
- 658 Oct 10 0034 39-67S 176-31E 33km M=4-9
MM 5 Waihi (21); Taihape (58);
MM 4 Patoka (52); Table Flat
(58); Gwavas Forest H.O.
(59); Palmerston North
(62); Dannevirke (63);
'F3' Kairanga (61);
'strong' Napier (52);
'moderate' Ohingaiti (58); Feilding
(62);
'slight' Palmerston North (62);
'felt' Waihi (21); Tangoio (52).
- 660 Oct 11 0934 39-45S 176-49E 89km M=4-0
MM 4 Patoka (52).
- 666 Oct 15 0229 42-15S 173-89E 12km M=3-9
MM 5 Kaikoura (90);
'MM 3' Kaikoura (90).
- 672 Oct 19 1216 37-79S 177-57E 33km M=3-7
MM 4 Ruatuna Rd (35).
- 674 Oct 20 0646 28-34S 175-70W 33km M=6-9
MM 6 Raoul Is ;
MM 4 Ruatuna Rd (35);
Palmerston Nth (62);
'felt' Napier (52); Mahia Beach
(54); Lower Hutt, Tawa,
Wellington (68); Lake
Rotoiti (81).
- 676 Oct 20 1427 45-66S 170-15E 12km M=4-1
'sharp' Pinewood (144).

680	Oct 22 1540	42-29S 171-31E	12km	M=3-3	766	Nov 28 2223	41-79S 173-82E	69km	M=4-5
MM 5		Greymouth (92).			MM 4		Strathmore, Wellington (68); Blenheim (77); Khandallah (68); Tawa (68).		
681	Oct 22 1749	39-23S 175-35E	22km	M=3-6	MM 3				
MM 4		Ohakune (49).			'jolt'				
689	Oct 25 2354	39-95S 175-46E	12km	M=4-1	767	Nov 29 0107	38-10S 176-49E	151km	M=4-6
MM 4		Ohakune (49); Ohingaiti (58).			MM 3		Ruatuna Rd (35).		
693	Oct 27 0425	38-73S 175-79E	152km	M=5-9	769	Nov 30 1115	39-60S 177-50E	33km	M=4-1
MM 5		Raumati South (65); Ruatuna Road (35); Napier (52); Moawhango, Table Flat, (58); Himatangi Beach (61); Palmerston North (62); Levin (65); Kilbirnie, Miramar, Strathmore (68); Paturau (71); Fighting Bay (78); Blenheim [2] (83);			MM 4		Patoka (52).		
MM 4		Raumati South (65); Kairanga (61); Wanganui (57); Napier, Tangoio (52); Palmerston North (62); Kilbirnie, Lower Hutt, Mount Victoria (68); Upper Hutt (69); Nelson Airport (76); Blenheim (77).			773	Dec 03 1328	39-57S 176-12E	96km	M=4-4
MM 3					MM 4		Patoka (52); Dannevirke (63).		
'F3'					776	Dec 04 1631	45-42S 170-93E	5km	M=3-4
'jolts'					MM 4		Shag Point (136); 'sharp' Islay Downs (135).		
'felt'					781	Dec 08 0325	42-94S 171-79E	12km	M=3-0
					MM 3		Arthurs Pass National Park H.O. (93).		
730	Nov 09 1511	38-28S 177-07E	15km	M=3-9	789	Dec 17 1324	43-10S 173-17E	12km	M=3-3
MM 4		Ruatuna Rd (35).			MM 5		Domett [2] (96);		
736	Nov 12 2056	41-49S 174-60E	6km	M=4-5	MM 4		Domett [2] (96).		
MM 5		Kelburn [3], Ngaio Gorge, Wellington [2] Whitby (68); Paekakariki (65); Kelburn [3], Khandallah, Wellington (68); Fighting Bay (78); Wellington Airport (68); Highland Park (68); Wellington [2] (68).			790	Dec 17 1345	43-13S 173-21E	12km	M=3-0
MM 4					MM 5		Domett (96);		
'MM 4'					MM 4		Domett (96).		
'F4'					791	Dec 17 1355	37-86S 176-96E	12km	M=3-7
'felt'							Whakatane (27); Ohope Beach (35).		
748	Nov 21 1017	41-61S 174-12E	12km	M=4-3	792	Dec 17 1405	37-84S 176-94E	12km	M=3-8
MM 4		Wellington (68); Blenheim (77).			MM 5		Whakatane (27); 'strong' Whakatane (27); Ohope Beach (35).		
762	Nov 27 1243	42-67S 171-74E	12km	M=4-8	793	Dec 17 1436	37-88S 176-97E	12km	M=3-6
MM 5		Arthurs Pass (93); Westport [2] (79); Greymouth (92); Otira [2] (93); Hokitika (91); Rotomanu (93). Punakaiki (85); Hokitika (91); Greymouth (92).			MM 4		Whakatane (27); 'strong' Whakatane (27); Ohope Beach (35); 'small' Whakatane (27); Ohope Beach (35).		
MM 4					794	Dec 17 1513	37-88S 176-97E	12km	M=3-4
'MM 4-5'							Whakatane (27); Ohope Beach (35).		
'sharp'					795	Dec 17 2002	43-11S 171-65E	12km	M=4-4
'felt'					MM 4		Arthurs Pass (93).		
					799	Dec 18 1242	42-98S 173-16E	12km	M=4-3
					MM 4		Motunau Homestead (96); 'rolled' Kilmarnock (96).		
					825	Dec 30 0625	41-17S 173-55E	81km	M=4-2
					MM 4		Khandallah (68).		

826 Dec 30 1307 40-22S 173-48E 181km M=4.9
 MM 4 Tawa, Wellington (68); Blenheim (77);
 MM 3 Khandallah (68);
 'slight' Nelson Airport (76);
 'felt' Raumati (65); Karori, Tawa, Wellington (68);
 Upper Hutt (69); Blenheim (77); Nelson (76).

The following shocks were felt during a sequence, but did not meet other criteria for full analysis. Their foci lie close to that of the stronger shock indicated by the serial number (see explanation on page 101).

DATE	TIME	PLACE	INTENSITY	ASSUMED FOCUS	REF
Apr 18	18h 22m	Tihiotonga (33)	MM IV	86/246	86/246 ₁
Apr 18	18h 23m - 18h 41m (4 shocks)	Tihiotonga (33)	MM IV	86/246	86/246 ₂
		Tihiotonga (33)	MM IV	86/246	86/246 ₃
		Tihiotonga (33)	MM IV	86/246	86/246 ₄
		Tihiotonga (33)	MM IV	86/246	86/246 ₅
Apr 18	18h 42m	Tihiotonga (33)	MM IV	86/246	86/246 ₆

EARTHQUAKES FELT IN STANDARD LOCALITIES

Localities within which earthquakes were felt are listed in alphabetical order, each preceded by its number on the reference map. The figure following the name of the locality is the number of the epicentre followed by the maximum intensity (in brackets) reported within the district covered by the locality name. An asterisk (*) indicates that the particular intensity was not evaluated from the standard questionnaire. The location of the earthquake, the instrumental magnitude and the actual places at which it was reported felt may be found from the table of 'Places Reporting Felt Earthquakes'.

93	Arthur's Pass	206 (4), 332 (4), 435 (4), 445 (4), 594 (5), 601 (4), 602 (3*), 762 (5), 781 (3), 795 (4).
16	Auckland	147 (?).
83	Awatere	693 (4).
7	Bay of Islands	266 (4*).
77	Blenheim	147 (5), 422 (4), 441 (5), 748 (4), 766 (4), 826 (4).
104	Bruce Bay	615 (5), 617 (5), 619 (5), 621 (3).
61	Bulls	47 (5), 81 (4*), 147 (4), 176 (4), 311 (4), 373 (4), 441 (4), 658 (3*), 693 (4).
46	Cape Egmont	86 (5), 169 (4), 402 (4), 441 (4*), 453 (4).
67	Castlepoint	147 (3), 233 (4*), 469 (4).
96	Cheviot	789 (5), 790 (5), 799 (4).
110	Christchurch	147 (4), 435 (3).
63	Dannevirke	147 (5), 278 (4*), 373 (4*), 469 (4), 550 (4), 658 (4), 773 (4).
145	Dunedin	435 (4*), 594 (4*).
73	D'Urville Island	422 (4).
117	Fairlie	209 (5), 228 (4).
69	Featherston	160 (4*), 441 (4), 512 (4*), 693 (4*), 826 (4*).
97	Franz Josef	536 (5), 594 (4*).
45	Gisborne	304 (4), 571 (4*).
81	Glenhope	674 (4*).
121	Glenorchy	313 (4).

85	Greymouth	487 (5), 594 (4*), 762 (4*).
103	Haast	615 (4*), 617 (4).
98	Hari Hari	536 (4*).
60	Hastings	92 (5), 147 (4), 278 (5), 343 (4), 469 (4*), 564 (5).
55	Hawera	441 (5).
91	Hokitika	536 (3*), 594 (4*), 637 (3*), 762 (4*).
149	Invercargill	431 (3*).
113	Jackson's Bay	224 (5).
90	Kaikoura	147 (4), 400 (5*), 666 (5).
74	Karamea	90 (4), 147 (4), 451 (5).
92	Kumara	145 (4), 147 (4), 435 (4), 441 (5), 469 (4), 489 (4), 594 (5), 601 (4), 615 (4), 617 (4), 637 (5), 648 (4), 680 (5), 762 (4).
100	Lake Coleridge	435 (5), 594 (5), 637 (4).
54	Mahia	147 (3*), 674 (4*).
114	Makarora	224 (4).
70	Martinborough	592 (4*).
66	Masterton	233 (4*), 592 (4*).
120	Milford	313 (4).
38	Mokau	402 (4).
139	Monowai	431 (3).
105	Mount Cook	207 (6), 617 (5).
107	Mount Somers	28 (4), 620 (4).
71	Mount Stevens	2 (5), 259 (5), 274 (5), 311 (5), 648 (4), 693 (4).
34	Murupara	52 (4*), 53 (4*).
52	Napier	147 (5), 658 (4), 660 (4), 674 (4*), 693 (4), 769 (4), 773 (4).
76	Nelson	147 (5), 441 (4), 693 (4*), 826 (3*).
47	New Plymouth	86 (5*), 147 (4), 190 (5*), 311 (4*).
136	Oamaru	776 (4).
49	Ohakune	147 (4*), 373 (4), 402 (4*), 469 (?), 681 (4), 689 (4).

35	Opotiki	147 (4), 304 (4), 311 (3), 579 (4), 672 (4), 674 (4), 693 (4), 730 (4), 767 (3), 791 (5*), 792 (5*), 793 (5*), 794 (5*).
65	Otaki	34 (5), 47 (4), 147 (4*), 441 (4), 531 (4*), 592 (4), 656 (4*), 693 (5), 736 (4), 826 (4*).
144	Outram	676 (5*).
62	Palmerston North	81 (4), 92 (4), 147 (5), 160 (3*), 311 (4), 373 (5), 441 (4), 469 (4), 592 (4), 658 (4), 674 (4), 693 (4).
78	Picton	147 (5), 422 (5), 441 (4*), 693 (4), 736 (4).
138	Pillans Pass	431 (4).
64	Porangahau	92 (4*), 278 (5).
146	Puysegur Point	597 (4).
135	Ranfurly	776 (5*).
102	Rangiora	147 (5), 435 (4).
33	Rotorua	20 (4), 35 (5), 79 (4), 82 (4), 194 (4), 195 (4), 196 (5), 198 (4), 199 (4*), 200 (4*), 217 (4), 239 (4), 246 (4), 250 (4), 256 (5), 309 (5), 411 (5), 415 (4), 417 (4), 543 (4), 588 (4), 628 (4), 632 (4).
59	Ruahine	469 (4), 658 (4).
58	Taihape	92 (5), 147 (5), 278 (4), 311 (5), 373 (4), 394 (4), 469 (5), 566 (5), 658 (5), 689 (4), 693 (4).
72	Takaka	274 (5*), 441 (4*), 648 (4*).
41	Taupo	331 (4), 341 (5), 382 (5).
26	Tauranga	458 (4*).
130	Te Anau	431 (5), 474 (4).
42	Te Whaiti	291 (4), 304 (5).
106	Tekapo	26 (5).
21	Thames	658 (5).
118	Timaru	209 (3*).
40	Tokaanu	24 (4), 314 (4), 331 (4).
148	Tuatapere	208 (5), 431 (4).
53	Wairoa	243 (4), 304 (5).
57	Wanganui	47 (3*), 92 (3*), 147 (5*), 168 (4*), 311 (4*), 441 (5), 469 (4*), 552 (3*), 565 (4*), 693 (4*).

56 Waverley	373 (4*).
68 Wellington	34 (3), 57 (4*), 102 (4), 115 (4), 147 (5), 160 (5*), 161 (4*), 164 (4*), 190 (4*), 311 (4*), 373 (4), 422 (4), 441 (5), 444 (4*), 469 (4*), 485 (1), 510 (4), 512 (3*), 525 (1), 555 (4), 579 (4), 656 (4), 674 (4*), 693 (4), 736 (5), 748 (4), 766 (4), 825 (4), 826 (4).
79 Westport	487 (5), 594 (4*), 648 (5), 762 (4).
44 Whakapunaki	571 (4).
27 Whakatane	147 (?), 304 (5), 791 (5*), 792 (5), 793 (4), 794 (5*).
9 Whangarei	266 (4*).

UNCONFIRMED FELT REPORTS

The following shocks, reported to the Observatory as having been felt, cannot be confirmed by any instrumental record.

DATE	TIME	INTENSITY	PLACE
Jan 21	22h 43m	MM 4	Moawhango (58).
Jan 25	04h 00m - 04h 20m	'felt'	Kaverau (34).
Jan 27	19h 39m	MM 4	Rotorua (33).
Feb 18	02h 38m	'felt'	Waiheke Island (17).
Mar 11	06h 22m	MM 4	Seatoun (68).
Mar 28	12h 24m - 13h 24	'1 hour of light tremors and rumbles' - MM 5	Reporoa (33).
Apr 03	10h 45m	'felt'	Kahui (46).
May 11	10h 20m	MM 4	Rotorua (33).
May 15	02h 20m	MM 4	Ormond (44).
May 16	03h 30m	'felt'	Purunui (65).
Jun 16	06h 24m	MM 4	Himatangi Beach (61).
Jun 18	19h 30m	'slight'	Auckland (16).
Jun 28	12h 57m	'felt'	Meriburn (90).
Jul 03	16h 53m	'felt'	Ngapouri Rd (33).
Jul 03	19h 00m	MM 4	Waimangu (33).
Jul 03	19h 01m	MM 4	Waimangu (33).
Jul 14	16h 04m	MM 4	Eastbourne (68).
Jul 16	17h 00m	MM 4	Arapito (74).
Aug 04	17h 35m	'possible'	Pukeiti (46).
Oct 08	16h 40m	MM 4	New Plymouth (47).
Oct 19	10h 16m	MM 4	Strathmore (68).
Nov 9	15h 00m (uncertain time)	MM 3	Maungakaramea (9).
Nov 10	10h 37m	MM 4	Ngapouri Rd (33).
Nov 12	21h 30m (uncertain time)	MM 5	Lower Hutt (68).
Nov 19	23h 32m	MM 4	Ohope (35).
Nov 22	20h 15m	MM 4	Paroa (92).
Dec 12	20h 57m	'F4'	Highland Park (68).
Dec 15	00h 45m	MM 4	Westport (79).
Dec 17	15h 13m	MM 4	Domett (96).
Dec 17	15h 55m	MM 4	Maungakaramea (9).

REPORTS FROM OUTSIDE NEW ZEALAND

The Observatory sometimes receives reports of earthquakes felt on islands of the south-west Pacific and other places beyond the limits of its systematic reporting network. Where scale intensities are assigned, they have been estimated by the observers, not the Observatory. In 1986 the following reports were received.

DATE	TIME	INTENSITY	PLACE(S)
Feb 03	08h 46m	'felt'	Raoul Island
Feb 03	15h 08m	'felt'	Raoul Island
Feb 04	22h 33m	'felt'	Raoul Island
Mar 14	16h 56m	'felt'	Raoul Island
Mar 14	17h 14m	'felt'	Raoul Island
Apr 12	11h 41m	'MM 2'	Raoul Island
Apr 22	18h 35m	'MM 4'	Raoul Island
May 08	10h 16m	'MM 3'	Raoul Island
May 26	18h 44m	'felt'	Raoul Island, Fiji
May 26	19h 08m	'felt'	Raoul Island
Jun 16	10h 50m	'MM 2'	Raoul Island
Jun 16	23h 04m	'MM 2'	Raoul Island
Jun 18	22h 02m	'MM 3'	Raoul Island
Jun 19	20h 02m	'MM 4'	Raoul Island
Jun 20	02h 38m	'MM 2'	Raoul Island
Jun 24	17h 24m	'MM 2'	Raoul Island
Jun 24	19h 31m	'MM 2'	Raoul Island
Jun 25	11h 46m	'MM 4'	Raoul Island
Jun 26	19h 59m	'MM 2'	Raoul Island
Jun 29	11h 58m	'MM 4'	Raoul Island
Jul 11	20h 36m	'MM 4'	Raoul Island
Sep 13	15h 18m	'MM 3'	Raoul Island

TUAMOTU ARCHIPELAGO NUCLEAR EXPLOSIONS

Nuclear explosions at the French nuclear test sites in the Tuamotu Archipelago are often recorded at Rarotonga (RAR). The P-wave is usually not recorded but the T-waves have a rather distinctive signature with a very emergent onset, followed after a few seconds by a more prominent burst of energy which reaches its maximum and decays before the arrival of a smaller "echo" trailing the main energy by some 110 seconds. Although other teleseismic readings from the New Zealand instrumental networks are published by the International Seismological Centre, these T-wave observations are not.

Because the emergent first arrival cannot always be seen clearly when the explosions are relatively small, the instant of arrival is not recorded here. Instead, an inferred origin time is listed, based on the estimated travel time from the test site to Rarotonga, and indications that it is common practice to detonate tests exactly on the minute.

A means of estimating the magnitudes of these explosions has been devised, based on a comparison of maximum amplitudes of T-waves recorded at Rarotonga with magnitude estimates from the United States National Earthquake Information Service. (W.D. Smith, 1987: Underground nuclear explosions recorded at Rarotonga: estimation of m_b from T-phase amplitude. *Geophys. J. R. astr. Soc.* 90: 35-42.) These magnitudes are given, together with the N.E.I.S. and I.S.C. estimates where these are available. The maximum recorded trace amplitude at Rarotonga (in millimetres) is also listed.

DATE	TIME h m	AMPLITUDE millimetres	mb (T-wave)	mb (N.E.I.S.)	mb (I.S.C.)
Apr 26	17 02	2.0	4.77	4.8	
May 06	16 58	1.9	4.75		
May 27	17 15	1.6	4.67		
May 30	17 25	9.2	5.43	5.7	5.6
Nov 10	16 58	2.5	4.87		
Nov 12	17 02	7.5	5.34	5.3	
Dec 06	17 10	3.3	4.99		
Dec 10	17 15	9.5	5.45	5.3	

PUBLICATIONS BY STAFF MEMBERS

The following papers, which have not previously been given notice in an Annual Report, were published in 1985 and 1986.

S-300 GLEDHILL, K.R.: An Earthquake Detector Employing Frequency Domain Techniques.
Bull. Seism. Soc. Am. 75: 1827-1835.

A single-station real-time earthquake detector has been developed which operates in the frequency domain. Frequency domain operation is possible because the method of calculation of the discrete Fourier transform and the data format have been adapted to suit the architecture of the microprocessor used. A test period of 10 days resulted in a detection reliability of greater than 95 per cent, with a false detection rate of less than 10 per cent (241 earthquakes total sample). The spectral detector outperforms time domain detectors in two respects. It is much more likely to identify the more distant, emergent earthquakes, and those recorded with a low signal-to-noise ratio. The algorithm operates on a Motorola MC6809 microprocessor and uses less than a quarter of the available time at a 50-Hz sampling frequency.

S-301 SMITH, EUAN G.C. AND WEBB, TERRY H.: The Seismicity and Related Deformation of the Central Volcanic Region, North Island, New Zealand.
R. Soc. N.Z. Bull. 23: 112-133.

Earthquake activity in the Central Volcanic Region (CVR) has been concentrated in the Taupo Volcanic Zone and its extension offshore, but it is not uniform within the Zone. Prominent areas of activity include the western side of Lake Taupo and the Bay of Plenty coast, while the area around Mts Ruapehu and Ngauruhoe has been relatively inactive. Most earthquakes in the CVR are shallower than 12 km. In the last 20 years, swarms containing at least four earthquakes of magnitude four or greater have occurred at the average rate of about one every two years. The largest known events in the CVR occurred during the swarm of earthquakes near Taupo in 1922 and probably reached magnitude six. There have been substantial changes in the rate of occurrence but

fluctuations do not correlate with episodes of eruptive volcanism.

Although there is clear geological and geodetic evidence that the Taupo Volcanic Zone is widening, a dominant strike slip component in the focal mechanisms shows that the Zone is not deforming by simple rifting. Surface deformation that accompanied swarms in 1922 and 1983 was very largely normal faulting and subsidence, but composite strike-slip mechanisms for events of the 1983 swarms suggests that weak materials at the surface mask transcurrent deformation at depth.

The mixture of dextral and sinistral faulting inferred from the focal mechanisms shows that there are either local reversals of the usual regional stress field, or that the Zone widening is complex.

S-303 ROBINSON, RUSSELL and NEIL E. WHITEHEAD: Radon Variations in the Wellington Region, New Zealand, and Their Relation to Earthquakes.
Earthq. Predict. Res. 4: 69-82.

Temporal changes in the radon content of ground water and soil gas have been monitored in the Wellington region since early 1978 in order to examine their relation to earthquakes. New Zealand is a region of plate convergence and subduction with a moderate level of seismicity, both crustal and deep. The measurement technique is of the "Track-Etch" type and is simple and inexpensive to implement but is subject to several sources of error. The major feature of the data, in the form of monthly mean radon levels, is a large long term rise and fall in level lasting 2 ½ to 3 years. Data from five sites are well correlated due to this feature but shorter term fluctuations are less well correlated. Effects of changes in the weather are small. It is not certain that the radon level is directly affected by earthquakes at all. It seems equally likely that the radon level reflects changes in regional strain rate that also modulate the seismicity.

S-304 GLEDHILL, K.R. and RANDALL, M.J.: SNARE: An earthquake detection and recording system for small seismograph networks. Bull. Seism. Soc. Am. 76: 1485-1489.

An earthquake detection and recording system called SNARE (Seismic Network Automatic Recording Equipment) has been developed for small telemetered seismograph networks of up to 16 seismic components. SNARE differs from several other systems for recording telemetered signals from seismograph networks in:

- 1) Using a frequency domain earthquake detector.
- 2) Using pre-event data buffering which is independent of the controlling microprocessor memory and hence of the microprocessor memory size.
- 3) It has been designed as a direct replacement for 16 mm film recorders.

A SNARE system used in place of a film recorder will reduce the recording cost for a small seismograph network by about an order of magnitude and simplify analysis procedures.

Using low-power versions of the microprocessor, adaptation of the system for field use is possible.

S-305 SMITH, WARWICK D.: Evidence for precursory changes in the frequency-magnitude b -value. Geophys. J. R. astr. Soc. 86: 815-838.

A clear case has been established for a significant increase in the slope of the frequency-magnitude relation for periods of up to six years before a number of earthquakes in New Zealand and California. In a region of about 200 km diameter in central New Zealand the b -value increased from near unity to more than 2.0 at the end of 1968, and remained abnormally high until the beginning of 1975. An earthquake of magnitude 6.0 followed in 1977 January, within 50 km of the location which had registered the highest b -value. This phenomenon of a high b -value has been found before all shallow New Zealand earthquakes of magnitude 6.0 or more since 1975, wherever the seismicity rate and detection threshold were adequate to resolve it. Further, the only statistically significant occurrences of high b -value were those which

were followed by large earthquakes, two of magnitude 6.8 and 6.0 and a swarm of equivalent magnitude 5.3.

The phenomenon has also been found before the San Fernando and Coalinga earthquakes in California, both of which were thrust events, but it is not apparent before two large Californian earthquakes with strike-slip mechanisms. Observations of high b -value are consistent with reported instances of quiescence in background seismicity. In fact, what has been interpreted as quiescence may probably be more accurately described as a localised high b -value. The available data suggest that careful monitoring of the b -value may provide a tool for medium-term earthquake prediction, although perhaps not in all tectonic environments.

S-306 SMITH, W.D. and K.R. BERRYMAN: Earthquake hazard in New Zealand: inferences from seismology and geology. R. Soc. N.Z. Bull. 24: 223-243.

The results of an earlier study of earthquake hazard in New Zealand have been revised by incorporating not only seismological data on known large earthquakes and recent instrumental coverage of small earthquakes, but also geological studies at faults and folds active during post-glacial time. The procedure involves defining regions which may be assumed to be uniformly seismic, assigning seismicity parameters to each, and integrating to evaluate the hazard at each of a closely spaced set of locations throughout the country. The results are presented as contour maps of the mean return period for selected Modified Mercalli intensities, and tabulated figures of return periods for a number of cities and towns. Mean return periods for intensity MM VI range throughout the country from less than five years to more than 200 years, and for intensity MM VIII from less than 100 years to more than 2000 years. Comparison with the earlier published figures shows slightly reduced estimates of hazard for Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch, and significantly increased estimates for Dunedin.

S-307 ROBINSON, R.: Seismicity, structure and tectonics of the Wellington Region, New Zealand.

Geophys. J. R. astr. Soc. 87: 379-409.

The Wellington region is situated near the border between the subducting Pacific Plate and the Australian Plate, above their gently dipping interface, which lies at shallow depth. Hypocentres recorded by a local 12-station seismic network in the period 1978-82 have been refined by use of a three-dimensional velocity model derived from the inversion of arrival-time data. These hypocentres show the subducting Pacific Plate as a zone of relatively intense seismic activity, offset vertically by some 7 km along a NE-SW line through Cook Strait.

Composite focal mechanisms of events within the subducting plate imply down dip tension, indicating that the negative buoyancy of the descending Pacific lithosphere dominates the internal stress field throughout the length of the seismically active region. No evidence is found for a significant number of events indicating thrusting along the plate interface, nor for a substantial increase in velocity down-dip, as might be expected if a pervasive basalt-to-eclogite phase-change was taking place. Further details of structure beneath the region can be inferred, and their relationship to surface features is discussed.

S-308 TERRY H. WEBB; FERRIS, B.G.; HARRIS, J.S.: The Lake Taupo, New Zealand, earthquake swarms of 1983. N.Z. J. Geol. Geophys. 29: 377-389.

The results of microearthquake surveys made during two earthquake swarms that occurred near Lake Taupo, New Zealand, are presented. The swarm of 1983 February was concentrated in an area of 30 km² while that in 1983 June-July covered an area of 300 km². Composite focal mechanisms show a predominance of strike-slip faulting with a consistent, but small thrust component. This is in sharp contrast with normal surface faulting observed at the time of the second swarm. For the February swarm the strike-slip motion is right-lateral on a northeast nodal plane and for the June-July swarm it is left-lateral on a northeast plane. The observed surface deformation is an order of magnitude larger than that expected due to seismic slip alone which, together with the gradual development of the

surface faulting, suggests that the surface faulting was largely aseismic and may have been in response to subsurface deformation and earthquake shaking. No evidence is found for the swarms being caused by other than ongoing regional deformation. A coda magnitude relation suitable for the Taupo Volcanic Zone is $M_c = 0.03 \pm (1.00 \pm 0.03) \log^2 \tau + (0.041 \pm 0.007) R$.

S-315 BIBBY, H.M.; HAINES, A.J. and WALCOTT, R.I.: Geodetic strain and the present day plate boundary zone through New Zealand. R. Soc. N.Z. Bull. 24: 427-438.

Estimates of shear strain rates derived from triangulation surveys cover about one-quarter of the area of the plate boundary zone within New Zealand, and are well distributed within it. By fitting a polynomial function to these shear strain rates, the velocity is determined within the deformation zone, together with the unmeasured rotation and dilatation components of strain, thus giving a smooth representation of the kinematics on a time scale of a few tens of years. On this time scale displacements due to earthquakes and fault movement are unimportant and the kinematic pattern represents the accumulation of strain owing to relative motion of the plates. The relative velocity of the Australian and Pacific plates derived from the geodetic measurements is in excellent agreement with the value predicted by sea floor spreading and the plate tectonic hypothesis. The oblique motion at the subduction zone is taken up in two distinct modes: near the subduction zone motion is predominantly thrusting normal to the trough axis, while at greater distances from the trough the component of motion parallel to the axis is taken up in a zone of strike-slip faulting. Along the southern part of the Hikurangi subduction zone all the plate motion is absorbed within the land area alone, suggesting that there is no motion at the trench and that the subduction thrust is locked in that region.

----- ANSELL, J.; ADAMS, D.: Unfolding the Wadati-Benioff zone in the Kermadec-New Zealand region. Phys. Earth. Planet. Inter. 44: 274-280.

As the deep seismic zones are associated

with subducted oceanic crust, it is important to establish the extent and continuity of each of these zones, using consistent earthquake locations. Then the former oceanic crust can be restored to the surface of the earth by unfolding the seismic zone about the trench. This unfolded crust should be used in plate reconstructions.

This process has been carried out for the deep seismic zone in the Kermadec-New Zealand region, where the deep seismic zone is defined by a careful selection of I.S.C.

hypocenters and the former oceanic crust is established by unfolding. Plate reconstructions using two sets of rotation poles show that the deepest parts of the observed seismic zone along its length were not subducted at the same time. Further the currently observable zone is not directly associated with earlier volcanism in northwest New Zealand between 6 and 20 Ma ago.

E-168 New Zealand Seismological Report, 1984.

OBSERVATORY SERVICES

PUBLICATIONS

The Seismological Observatory issues the following series of publications:

1. E-bulletins. These consist of the 'New Zealand Seismological Reports', containing summaries of the data used for each origin determination, lists of origins, felt intensity data, and brief accounts of the principal earthquakes of the year. They also provide details of the instruments used to record earthquakes and descriptions of Observatory practices.
2. S-bulletins. These are mostly reprints of papers by members of the Observatory staff, but occasionally they have included other material not published elsewhere, such as the Eiby-Muir near-earthquake tables and a descriptive account of the Observatory and its work issued to conference delegates. Their automatic circulation is not as widespread now as in the past, but they are usually available from the Observatory on request.

Copies of this material may be purchased from the Observatory. In suitable cases the Observatory may be able to enter into agreements for a free exchange of publications on a continuing basis.

EARTHQUAKE CATALOGUE

The Observatory has a master file of some 25,000 earthquake origins and associated information stored on magnetic tape. From this, lists of earthquakes within particular geographical areas of New Zealand or in categories defined in other ways can be made available to researchers. Full details have been published elsewhere (W.D. Smith, 1976: 'A Computer File of New Zealand Earthquakes'; Bull. N.Z. Natl.

Soc. Earthq. Eng., Vol.9, No.2, pp.136-7, or N.Z. J. Geol. Geophys., Vol.19, No.3, pp.393-4). Criteria that may be specified are dates, magnitudes, focal depths, intensities and regions bounded in a number of different ways. Because of the dangers inherent in the use of incompletely assessed data, it is recommended that users should discuss their search criteria with the Observatory.

THE NEW ZEALAND TIME SERVICE

Until 1987 the Seismological Observatory was responsible for the New Zealand Time Service, which distributes accurate time for civil and scientific purposes, both by radio and by land-line. The Observatory used three Hewlett-Packard double-oven quartz-crystal oscillators, with a measured stability exceeding two parts in 10^{11} . From these, suitable signals for wider distribution were generated by electronic subdivision. Stand-by power supplies and duplicated equipment ensure that failures were rare.

100 microseconds, on leaving the Observatory, but delays were introduced by the circuits between the Observatory and the individual radio transmitters. A typical delay (that for station 2YA) was 1.8 milliseconds.

A formal discussion of time-scales is to be found in the Time Service Reports, Series 11, of the U.S. Naval Observatory. To the precision required for the great majority of civil purposes the distinctions between them are of no consequence.

In 1986 the most accurate source of time in New Zealand was, as it still is in 1988, the caesium beam primary frequency standard at the Physics and Engineering Laboratory at Lower Hutt, which is periodically compared by flying clock with the standards at the U.S. National Bureau of Standards and other time-keeping observatories. The Observatory clocks were kept in close agreement with the P.E.L. standard by daily comparison, followed if necessary, by correction. (The comparison was made indirectly by comparing both the P.E.L. standard and the Time Service clocks with a synchronisation pulse transmitted by the national television network TV One. Details of the method may be found in P.E.L. Report No.600 "Frequency and Time in New Zealand via the T.V. Sync. Pulses").

The most widely used signals from the Time Service are the six 'pips' transmitted by those stations of the Broadcasting Corporation of New Zealand that carry the National Programme. The beginnings of the pips mark the 55th to 60th seconds of a particular minute, and each consists of 150 ms of 1 kHz tone, except when the pip indicates an exact hour and its length is doubled. Signals are transmitted on each hour and at 22h 58m and 22h 59m U.T.

Time-pips originating at the Time Service are also transmitted by some commercial stations of the Broadcasting Corporation of New Zealand, by Radio Windy (Wellington) on 891 kHz and by Radio Rhema (Christchurch, Nelson and Wellington) on 1503 kHz, but signals from other private stations are not under Observatory control, and cannot be recommended for navigational or scientific purposes.

The more extended signal intended for navigational purposes, formerly transmitted by Wellington Radio on 417.5 kHz (call sign ZMO) between 22h 54m and 23h 00m each day was not broadcast in 1986.

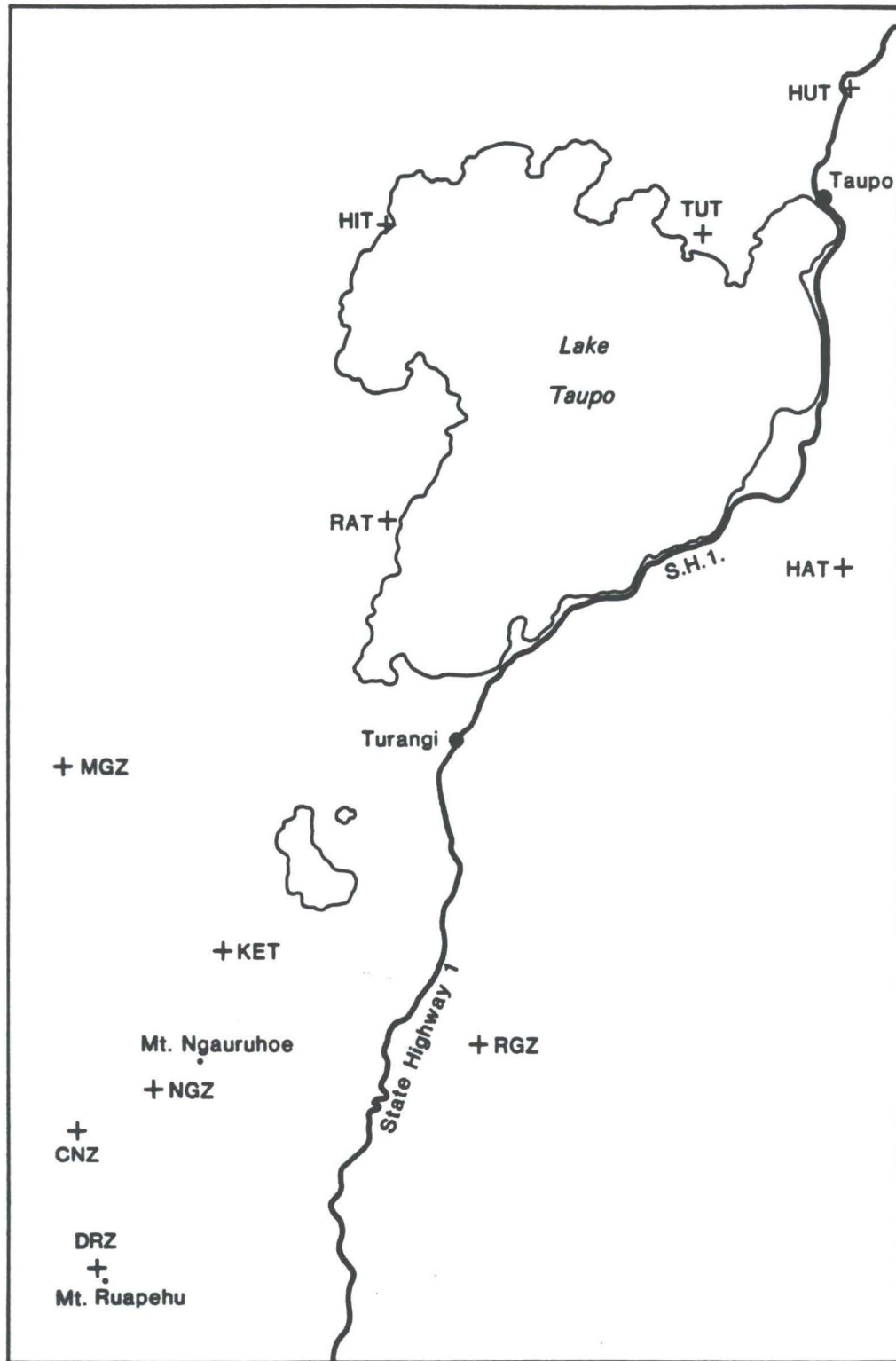
In addition to the radio time signals, hourly signals are sent to the New Zealand Railways by land-line.

The signals transmitted by the Time Service are an approximation (to the accuracy specified below) to Coordinated Universal Time (UTC), which is basically atomically kept time, adjusted when necessary by one second steps (leap seconds) to keep it in near agreement with the astronomically determined time known as UT1. Adjustments are normally made at the end of June or December.

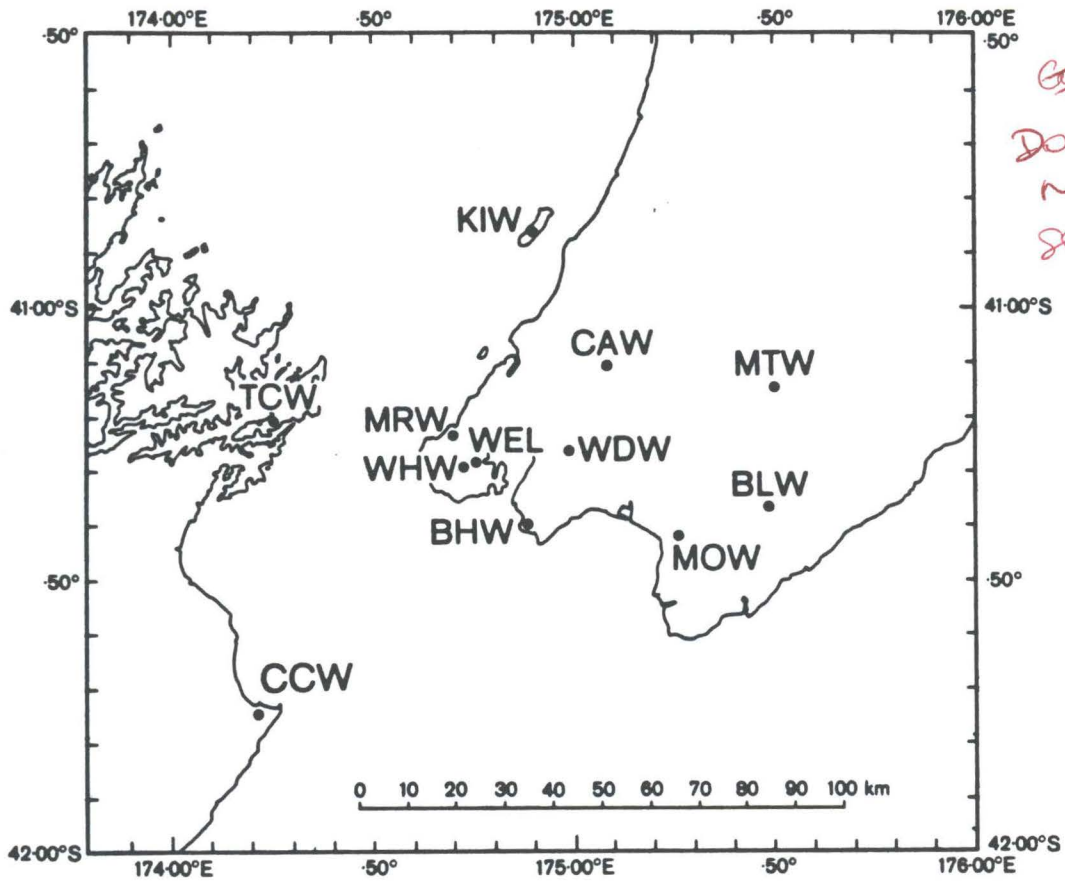
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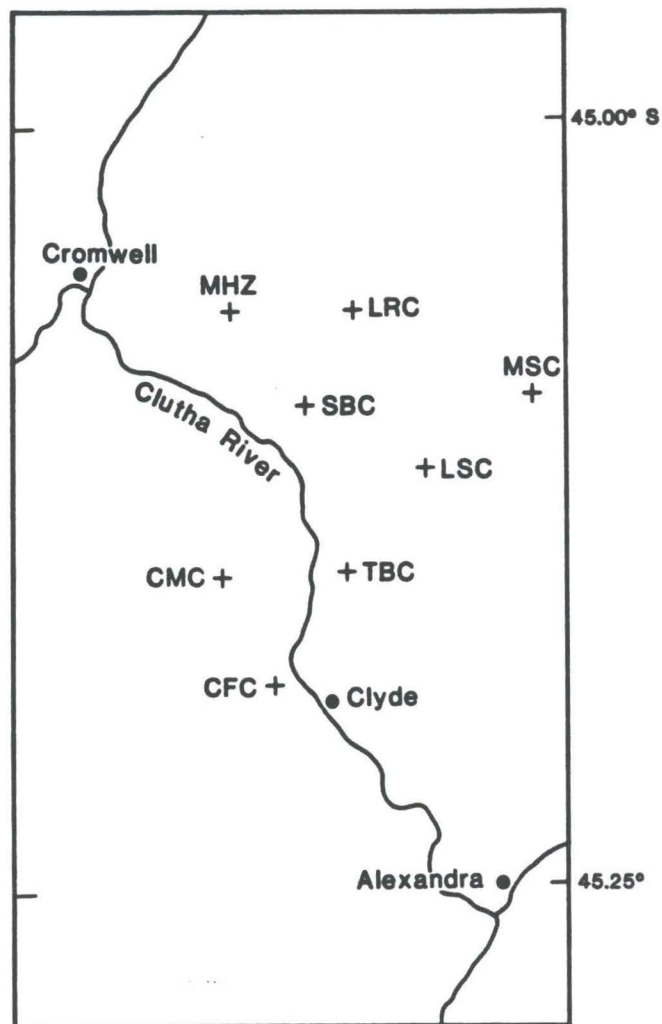
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The stations of the Taupo Net are destined to become an integrated network, with central recording at Wairakei near Taupo, primarily for monitoring potential volcanic hazards in the area. Stations within the Tongariro National Park are used for volcano monitoring and research, as well as for determining the origins of tectonic earthquakes.

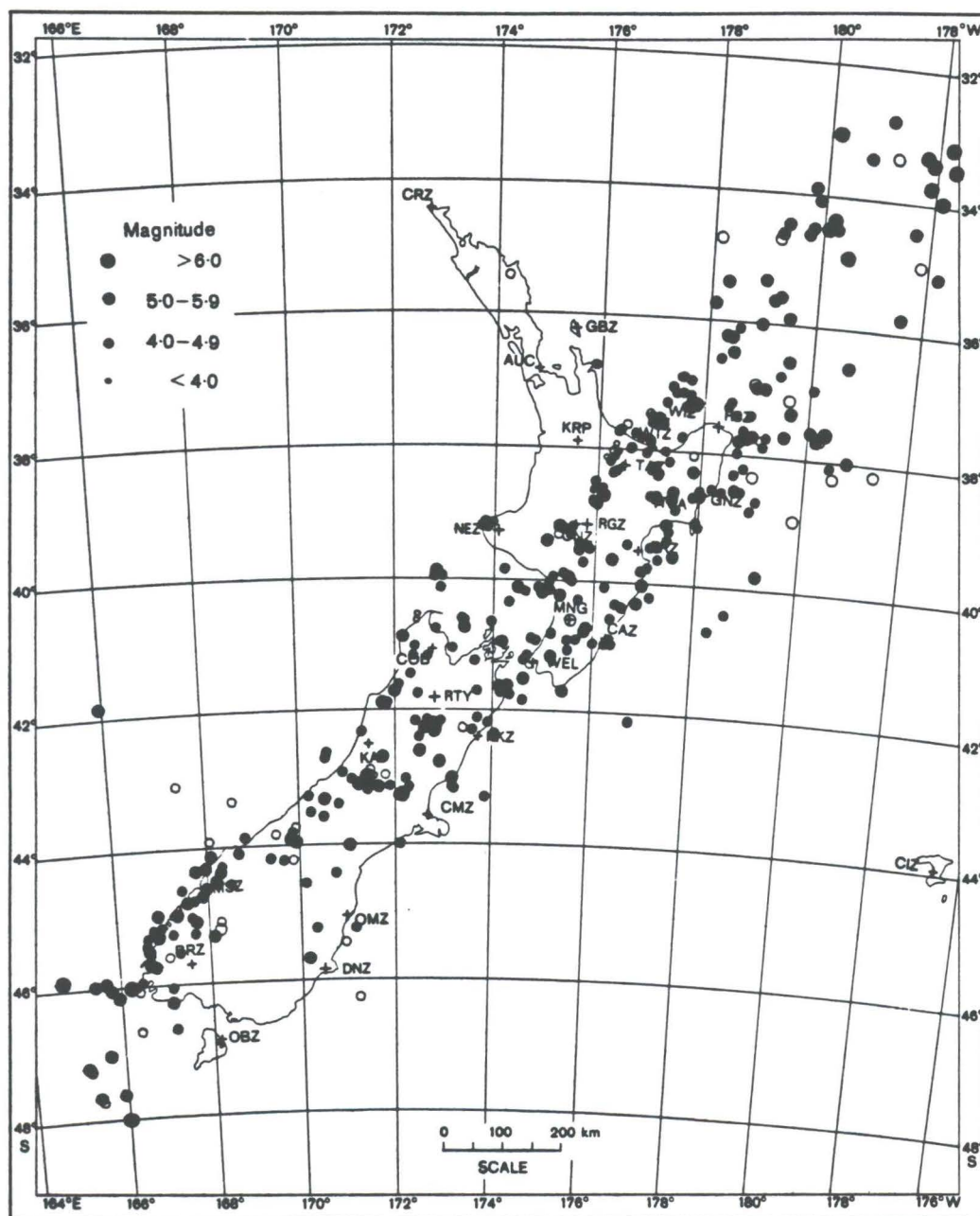


The Wellington Net, with central recording at the Observatory, has been used for seismological research in the local area and is also valuable for preliminary determination of epicentres of large regional earthquakes.



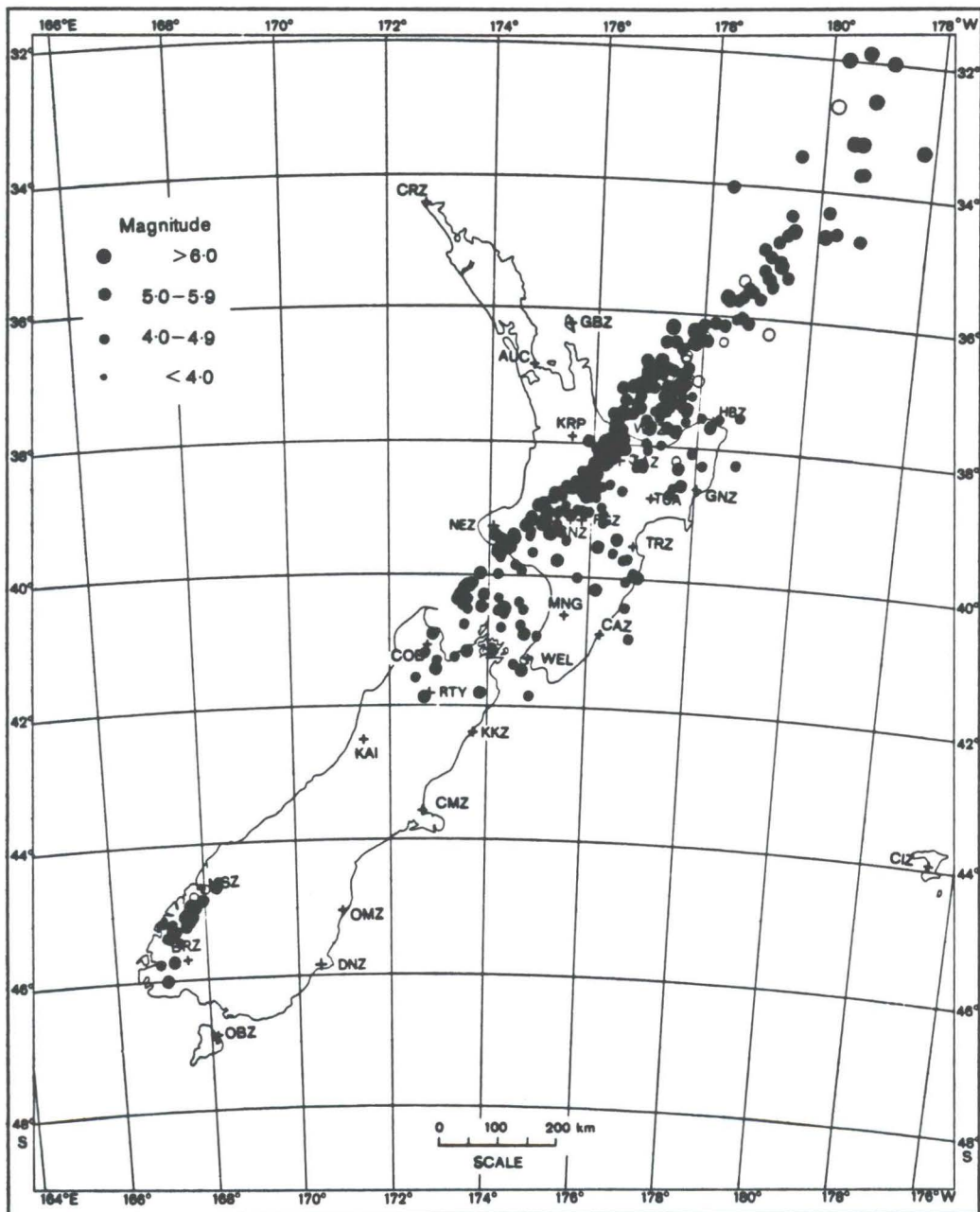
The centrally recorded Clyde Net has been set up to monitor seismicity in the vicinity of the Clyde dam, both before and following impounding.

SHALLOW EARTHQUAKES 1986



This map shows the instrumentally determined epicentres of all earthquakes whose focal depths are less than 40 km. Shocks with a standard error greater than 2.0 sec., and those that have been recorded at only four or fewer stations are shown by open circles. The size of the circle is an indication of instrumental magnitude. When several shocks have the same epicentre, the largest is shown.

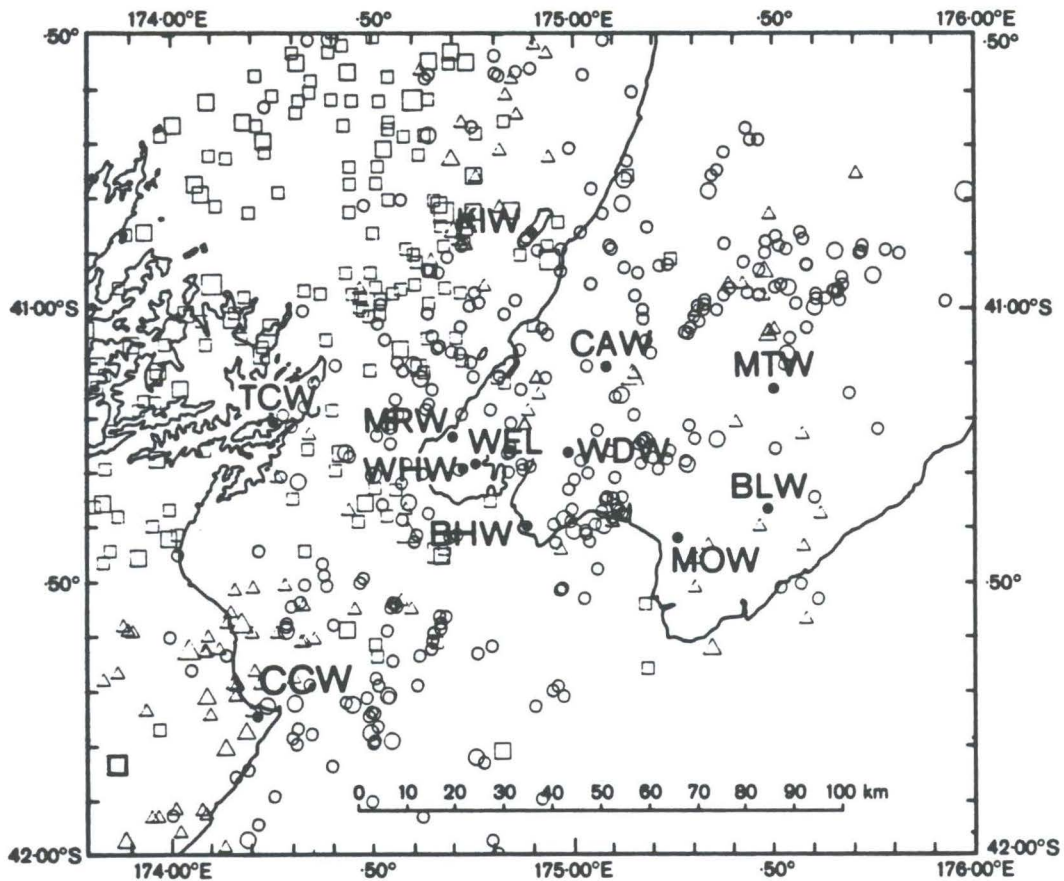
DEEP FOCUS EARTHQUAKES 1986



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WELLINGTON EPICENTRES 1986

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This map shows the instrumentally determined epicentres of earthquakes recorded by the Wellington network. Shocks with depths <20 km are shown by triangles, those with depths of 20-40 km by circles and those with depths >40 km by squares.

Cross section
plotted on computer by
Russell.

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