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Global Earthquake Hazard Overview

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global hazard map **2014** – Released 1st collection of 2015 – GEM Global PGA [g] pe 39% t 50 hazard models for Hazard and Risk the OQ engine Modelling task force ⊈ 2012 - GAR **Global Model** 2010 - GEM1

global model

2018 – Release of

the first GEM

Presentation outline

- GEM's global hazard model framework
- The mosaic of hazard models:
 - Compilation criteria
 - Components
- The 2018 global hazard map
- What's next?

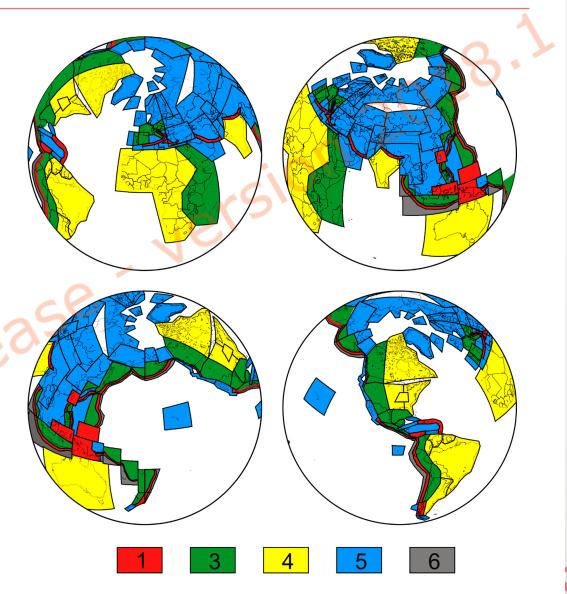
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Strategies for building a global PSHA model

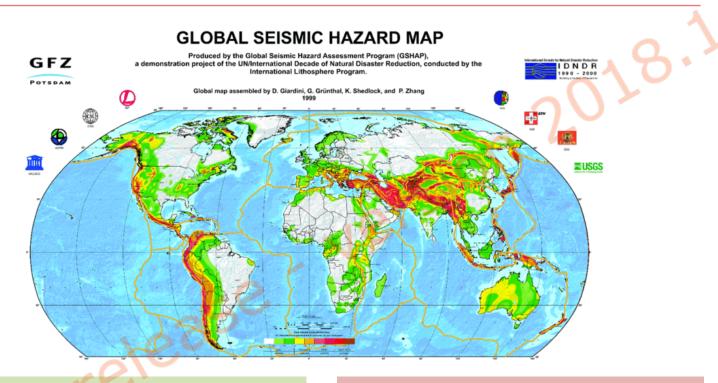
- One global hazard
 model developed
 by a single
 organisation
- A combination of regional/national models created
 by a large pool of organisations
 (à la GSHAP)



Ordaz et al. (2014)

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The GSHAP project



PROS

- Outstanding technical and scientific achievement
- Involved a large community of scientists from all over the world
- Represented a significant improvement of our knowledge on seismic hazard globally

CONS

- Static (i.e. without updates)
- Not completely reproducible (not all the models are still accessible)

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Some pros & cons of the mosaic approach



Cons

Models not (or partly)
 developed following a
 homogenous
 methodology

Pros

- Summarizes the most recent openly accessible national/regional models
- High local buy-in and community participation
- Best option for riskassessment
- Best way to promote
 best practice and
 appraise state-of-the-art
 globally

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GEM's Mosaic of Hazard Models

QA and testing

Important topic,

into the model

building process

not yet integrated

A global collection of regional and national seismic hazard models

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A multi-tier approach

In a decreasing order of preference:

Tier 1

Models developed in the context of partnerships, such as a regional or national programmes/projects, where new hazard models are created within open, collaborative efforts

Tier 2

Hazard models from information publicly distributed through scientific journals or openly accessible from scientific organisations (e.g. from their websites)

Tier 3

Models created either by the GEM Secretariat and/or a partner organisation, without open collaboration and joint ownership

Models described using the same file format



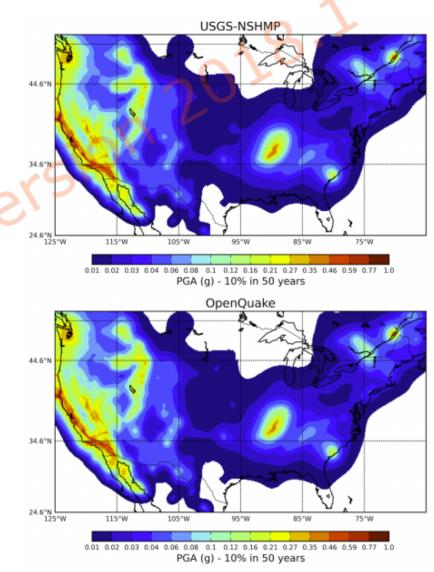
A set of models ready for the OQ engine

Models for Tier 1 and 2 are either:

 Originally implemented for the OQ engine (e.g. SHARE model for Europe)

or

- Converted by GEM from an original version (e.g. USGS 2014)
- Converted by a supporting organization from an original version (e.g. NZL model by GNS Science see Horspool et al. 2017 Proceedings 16th WCEE)



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GEM's mosaic of hazard models: The components of the mosaic

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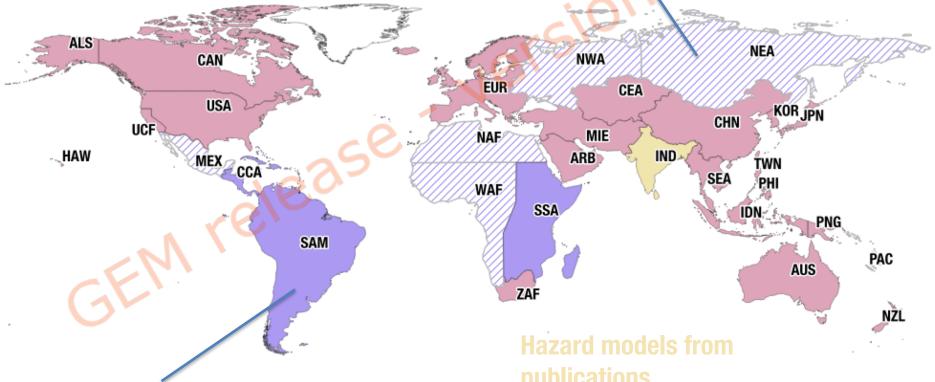
Models' typology

Regional and national hazard model

i.e. hazard models implemented by national agencies

GEM Internal Hazard mode

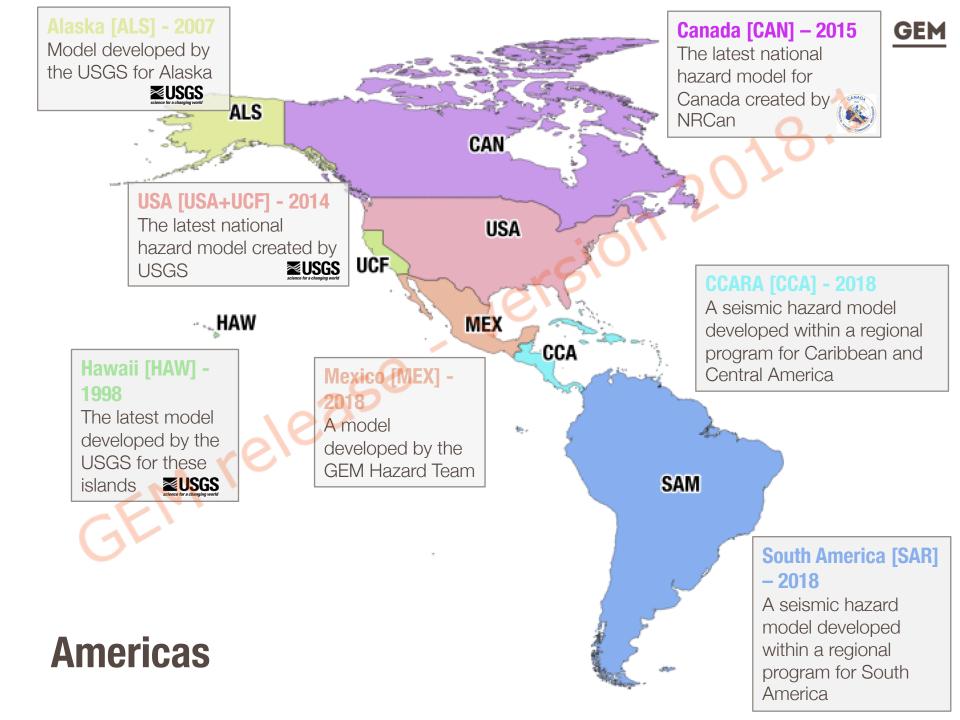
Models implemented by the GEM Hazard Team

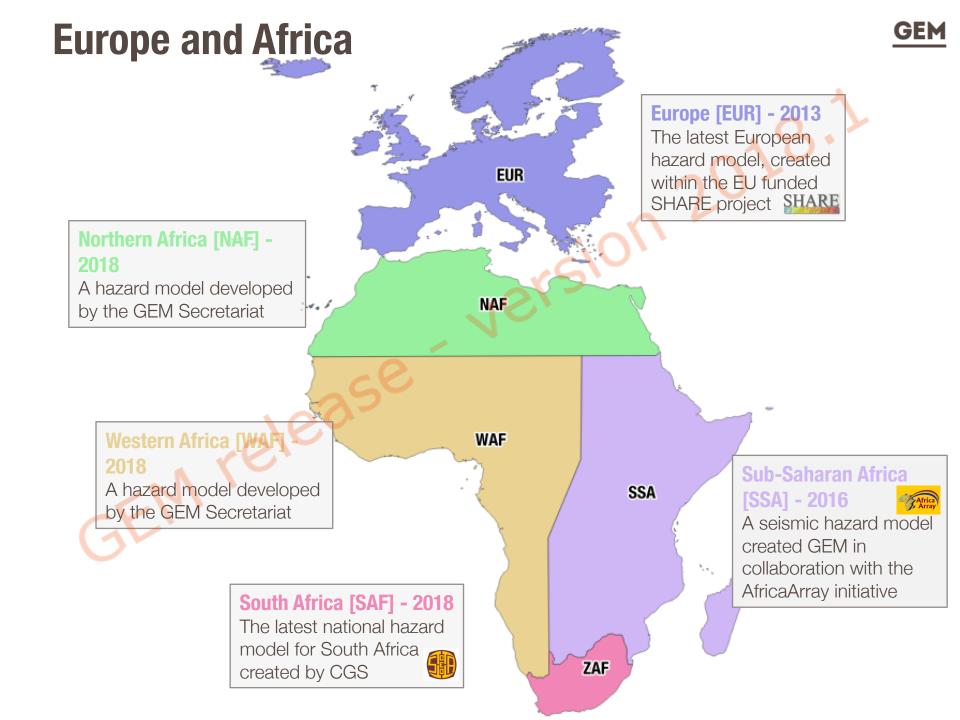


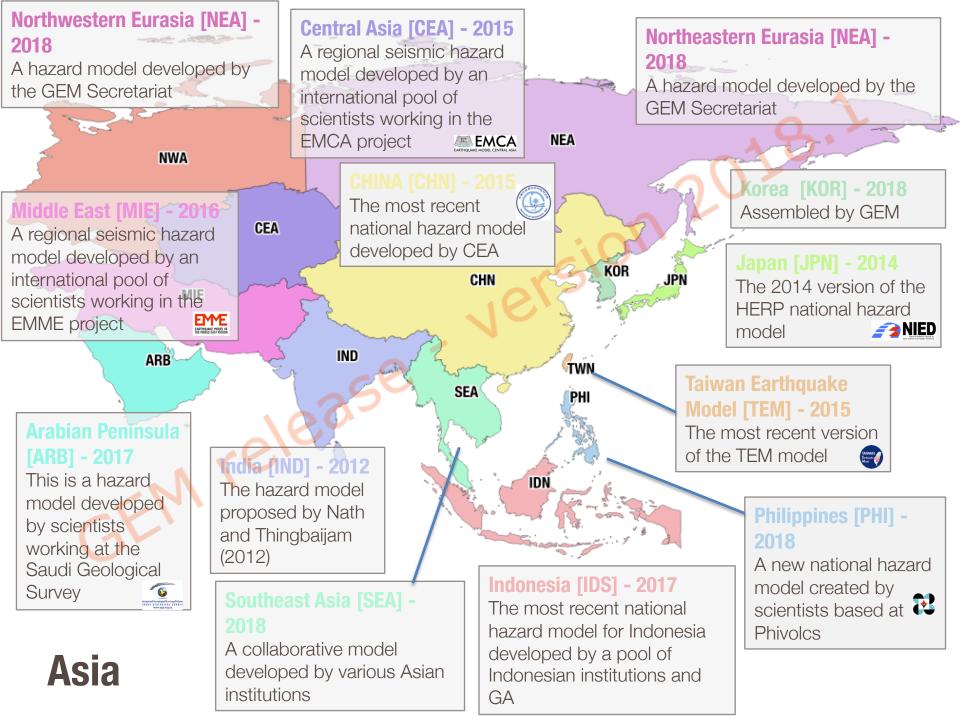
Hazard models coordinated by GEM

Models implemented by the GEM Hazard Team within regional projects

Models implemented using information included in scientific papers







Oceania

PNG

AUS





PAC

NZI

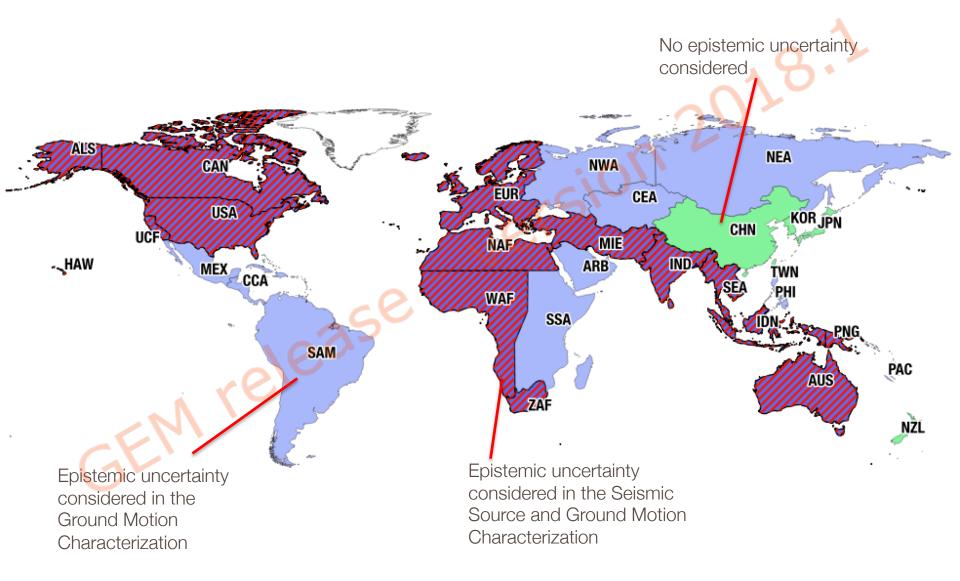
A seismic hazard model developed within a collaboration between the Port Moresby Observatory and Geoscience Australia





Australia [AUS] - 2018 The most recent hazard model for Australia created by Geoscience Australia

Some info: epistemic uncertainty modelling



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The 2018 Global Hazard Map

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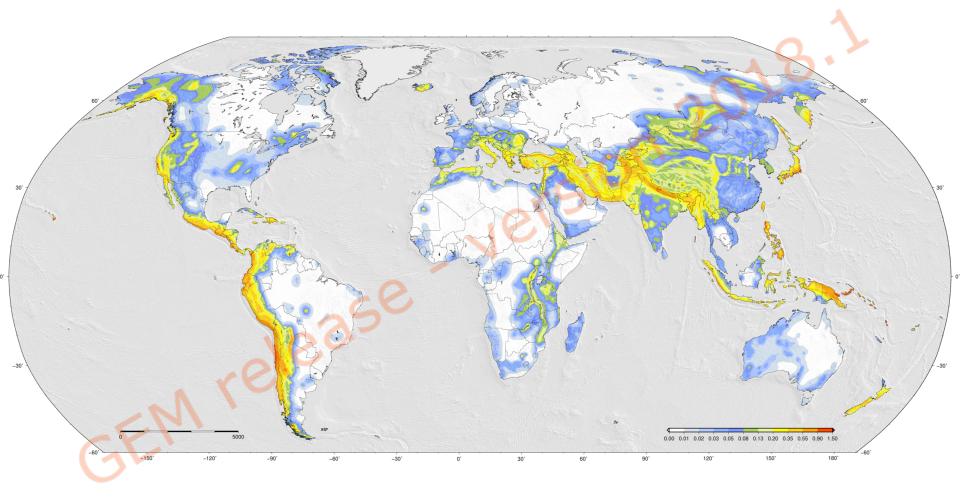
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The map



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PGA 10% probability of exceedance in 50 years, on reference soil conditions of 760/800 m/s. It was obtained by assembling the outputs of the 30 models considered.

Some info

30 Hazard Input models (SSC + GMM Characterisation)

Seismic Source Characterisation

For the calculation of the hazard maps we used:

- 105 seismic source input models
- About 3.5M sources (more than 25000 fault sources)
- About 1.8 billion ruptures

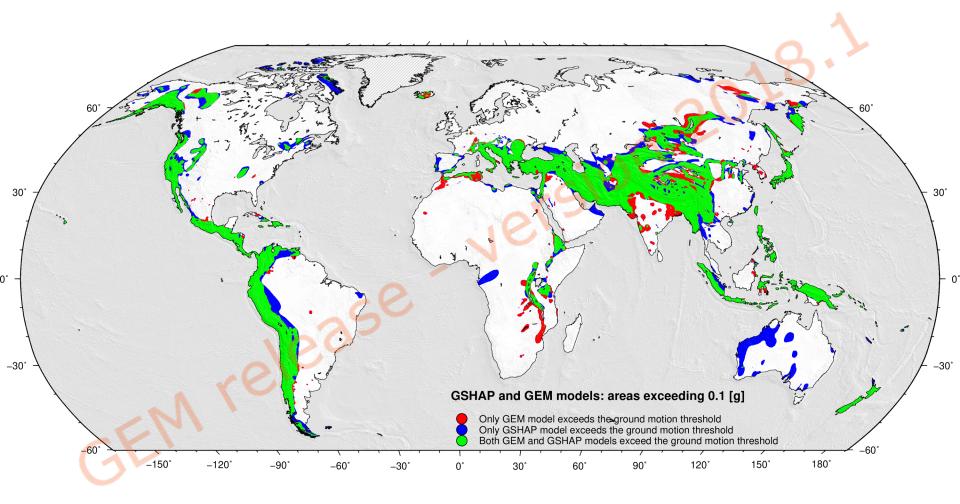
Ground Motion Characterisation

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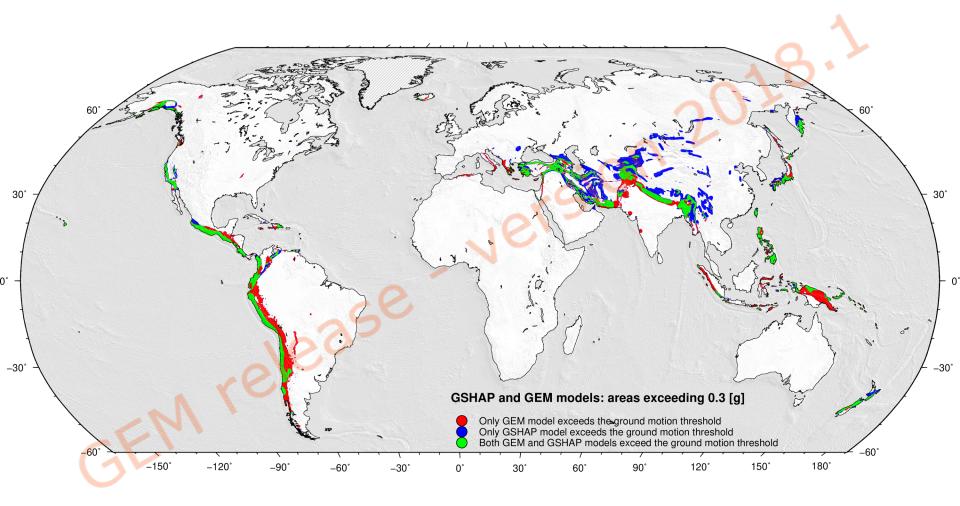
 90 Ground Motion Prediction Equations all implemented into the OQ engine GLOBAL QUAKE MODEL .ORG



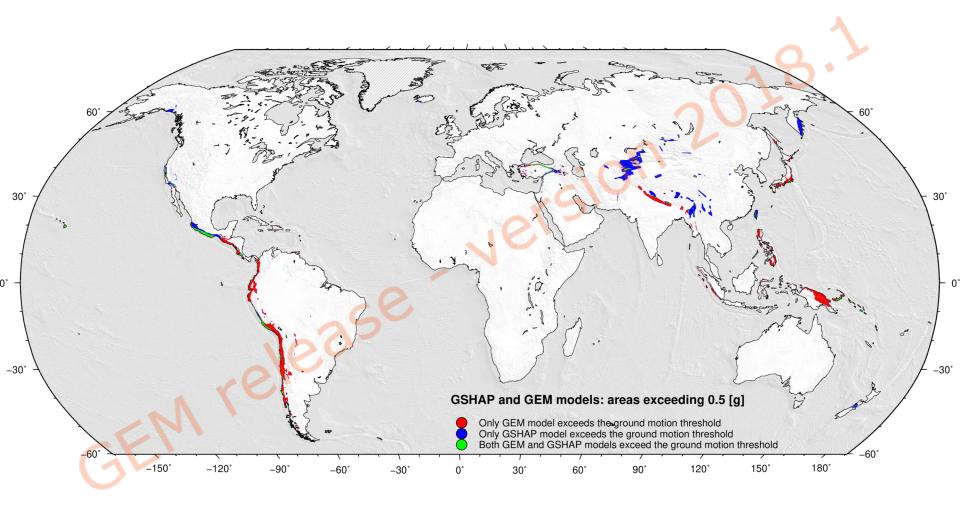
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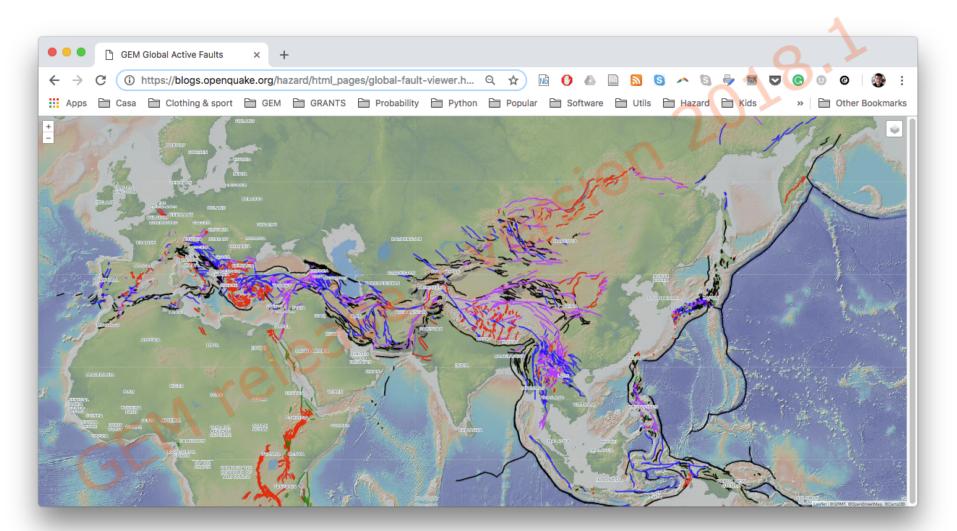
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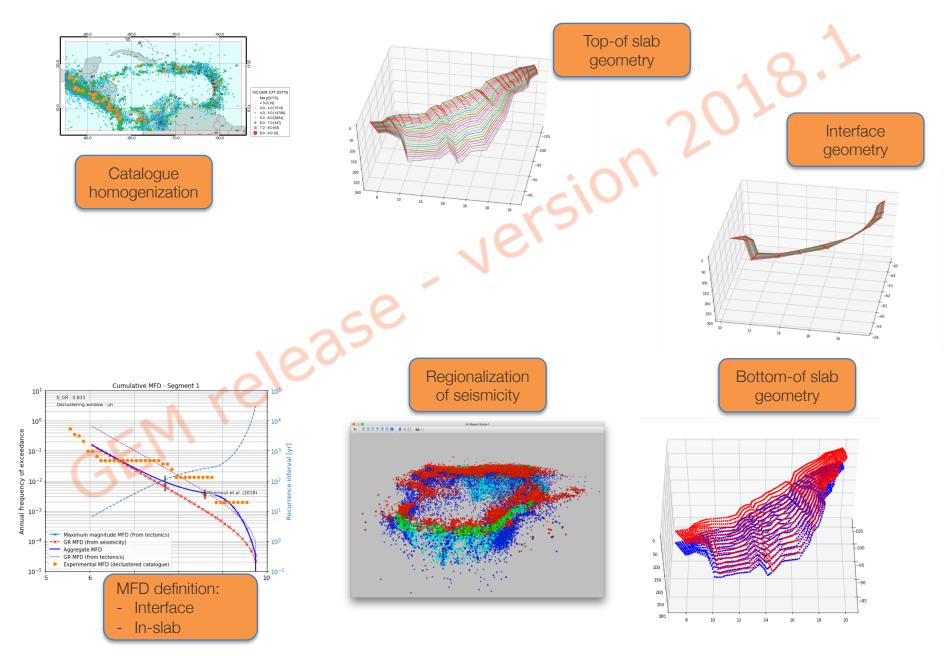
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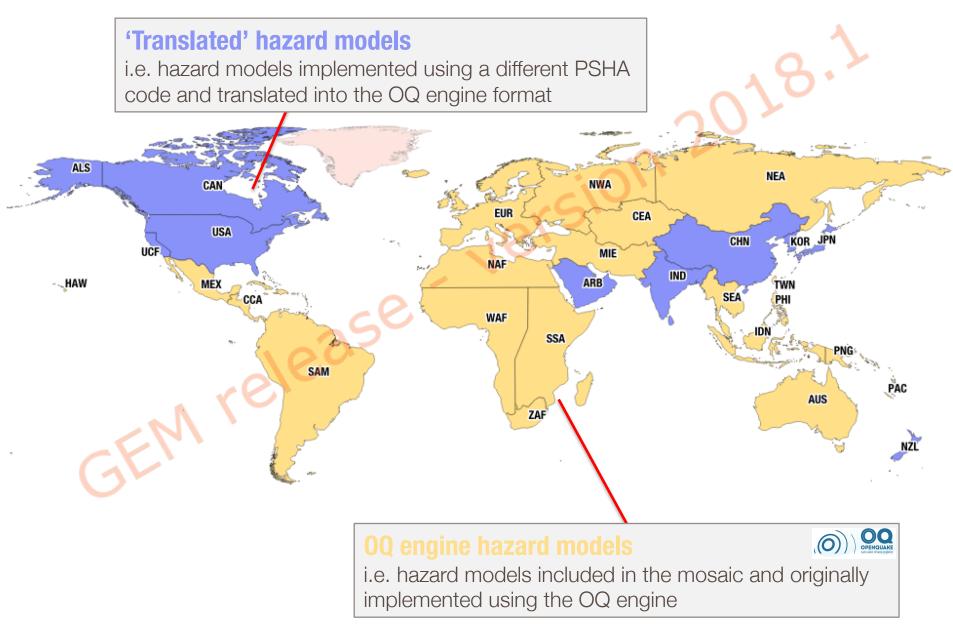
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Future activities

GEM Hazard Model Documenta X

https://hazard.openquake.org/gem/

 Gradually release the hazard models (on-line documentation, publications on peer-reviewed journals, on-line distribution of models and results)

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GEM Hazard Model Documentation

GEM GLOBAL MOSAIC OF HAZARD MODELS

Welcome to the documentation for the GEM Global Seismic Hazard Mosaic! The mosaic is a collection of 30 national and regional seismic hazard models covering the entire globe. It consists of hazard models developed by various institutions, within collaborative projects, and by the GEM Foundation – all described in a consistent format compatible with the OpenQuake engine. Here you can find a description of every model in the mosaic, a description of the methods used for constructing the hazard models developed by GEM, and information about the release of models and hazard results.



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» Other Bookmarks

- Collaborate and assist various organizations/projects currently developing new hazard models
- Upgrade the mosaic with new models e.g.
 - Korean peninsula
 - Most recent Japan model
 - USA 2020
 - Canada 2020
 - SERA model (Europe)
- Release future updates of the global hazard map

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