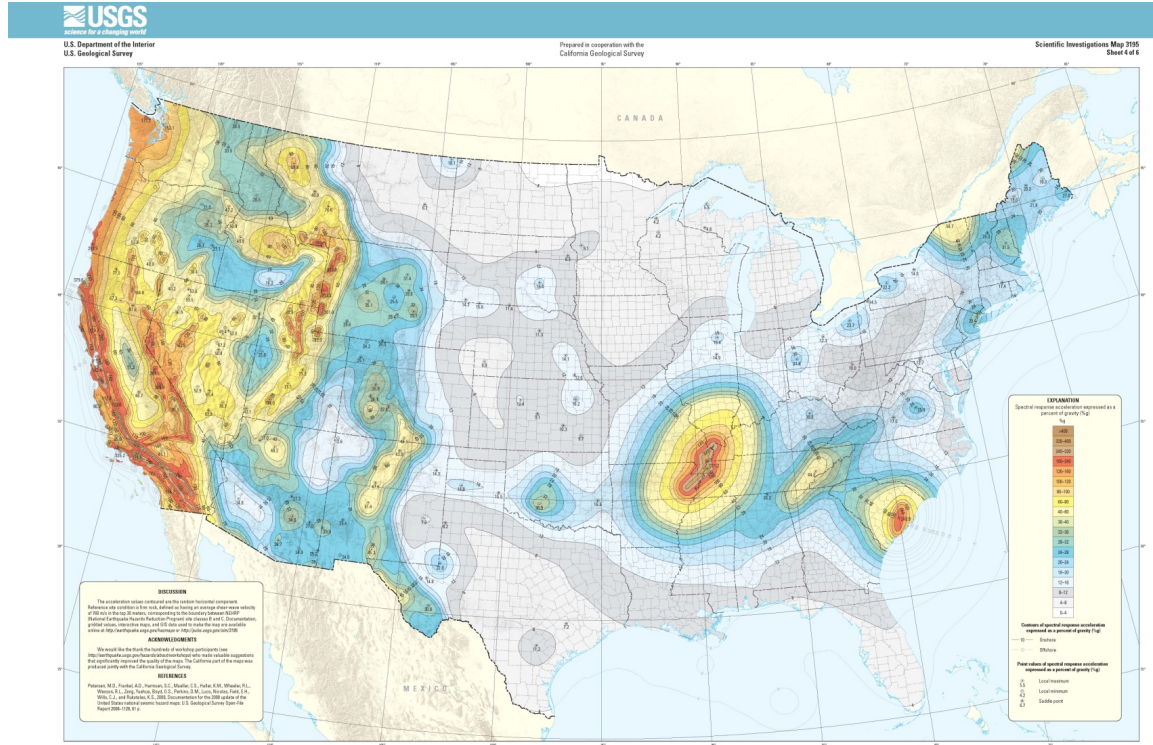


# Workshop on the CEUS Source Model February 22–23, 2012 Memphis, TN



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**Seismic-Hazard Maps for the Conterminous United States, 2008**  
Horizontal Spectral Response Acceleration for 0.2-Second Period (5 Percent of Critical Damping)  
with 2 Percent Probability of Exceedance in 50 Years

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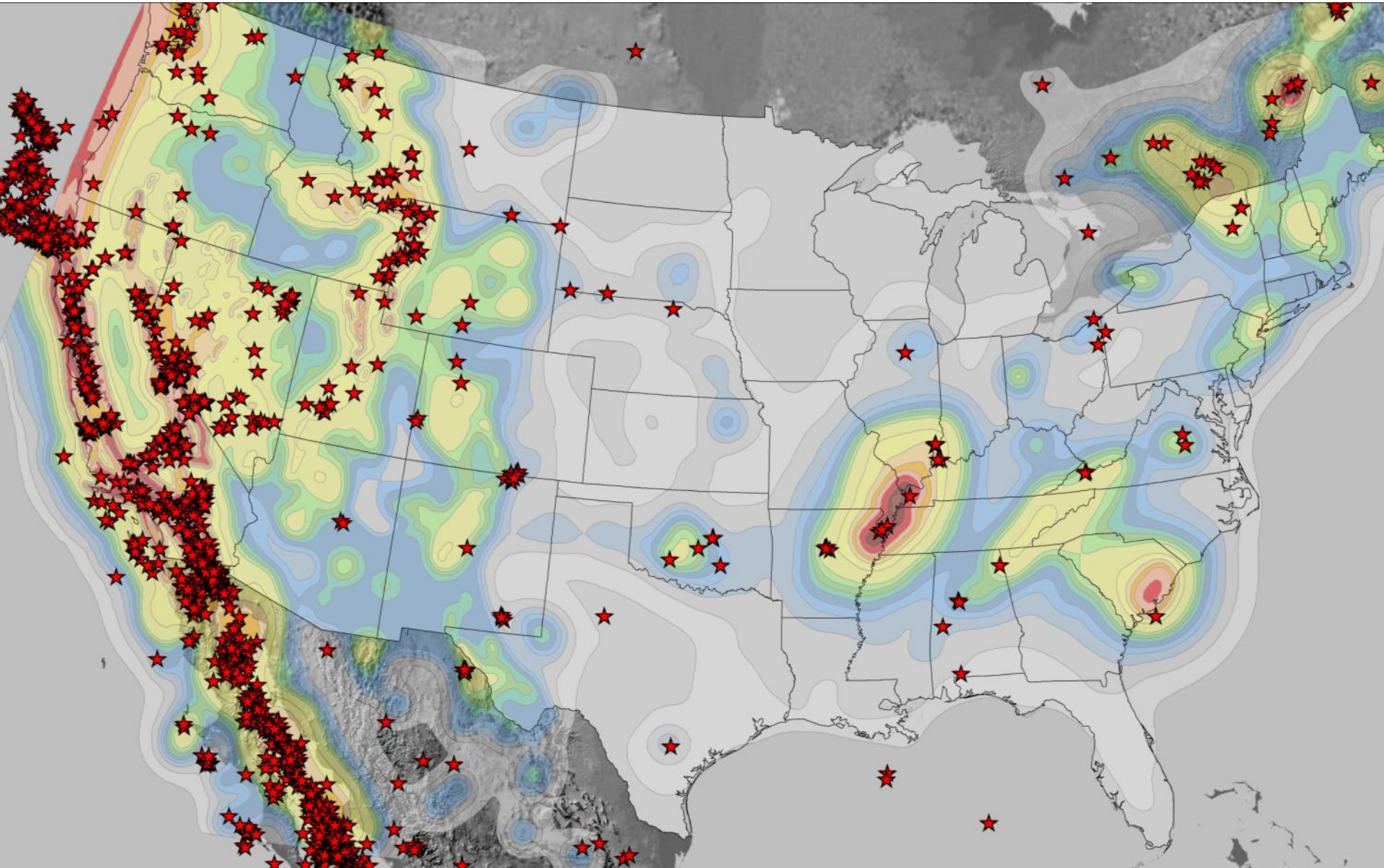
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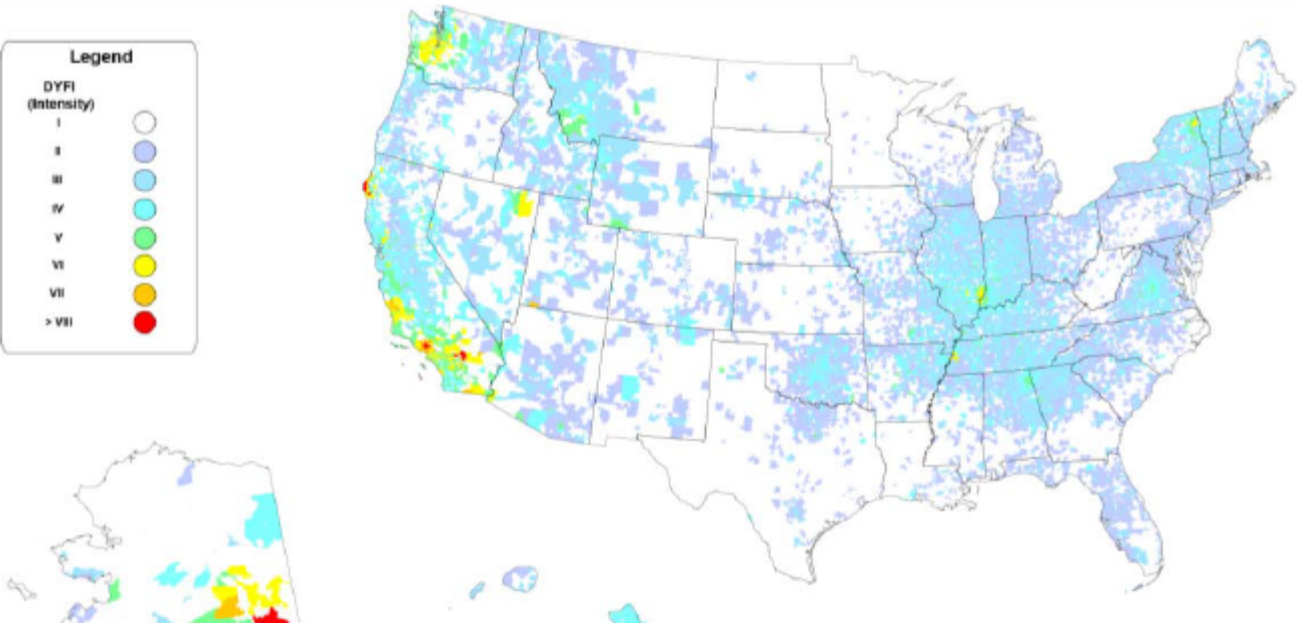
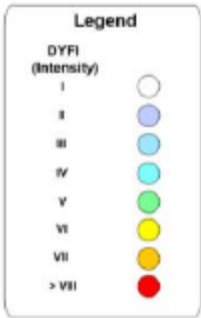
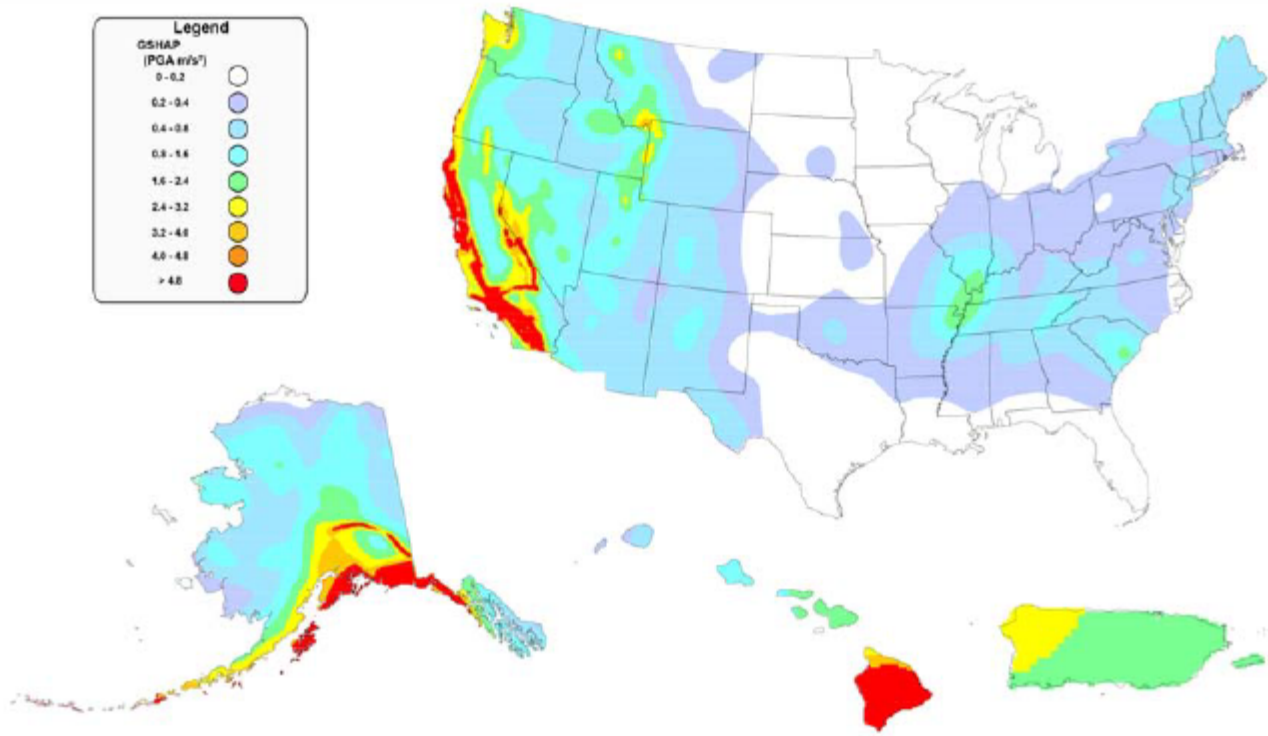
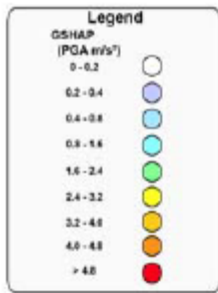
# National Seismic Hazard Maps: Uses

- Building codes: BSSC, ASCE7, IBC, IRC, Railroad, Transportation
- Insurance rates: CEA, reinsurance, others
- Public policy: CA seismic hazard mapping act, FEMA (HAZUS), Mitigation fund allocation

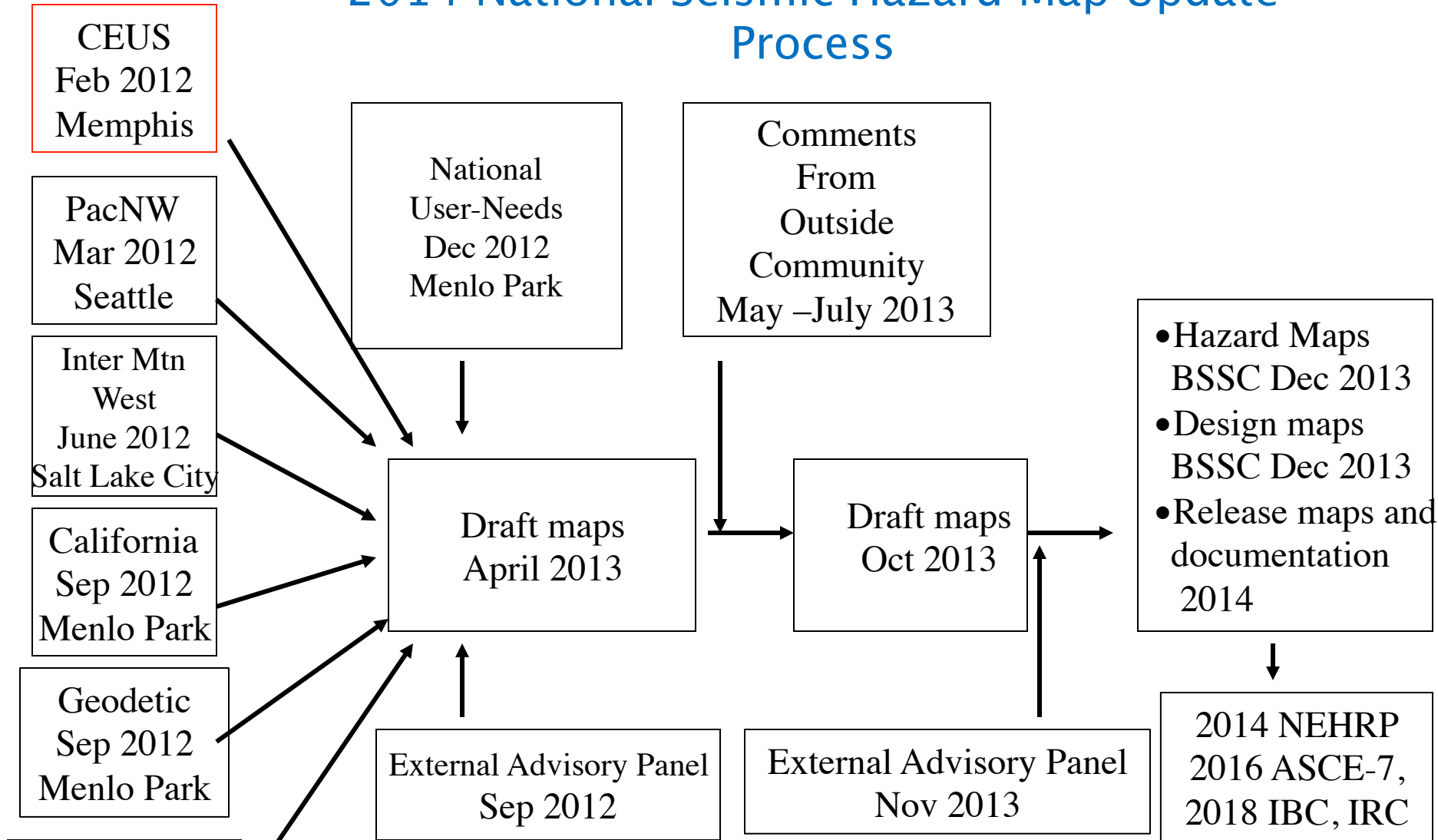
1996 USGS PGA 2% in 50; ★ M4.0 and greater since 1997







# 2014 National Seismic Hazard Map Update Process

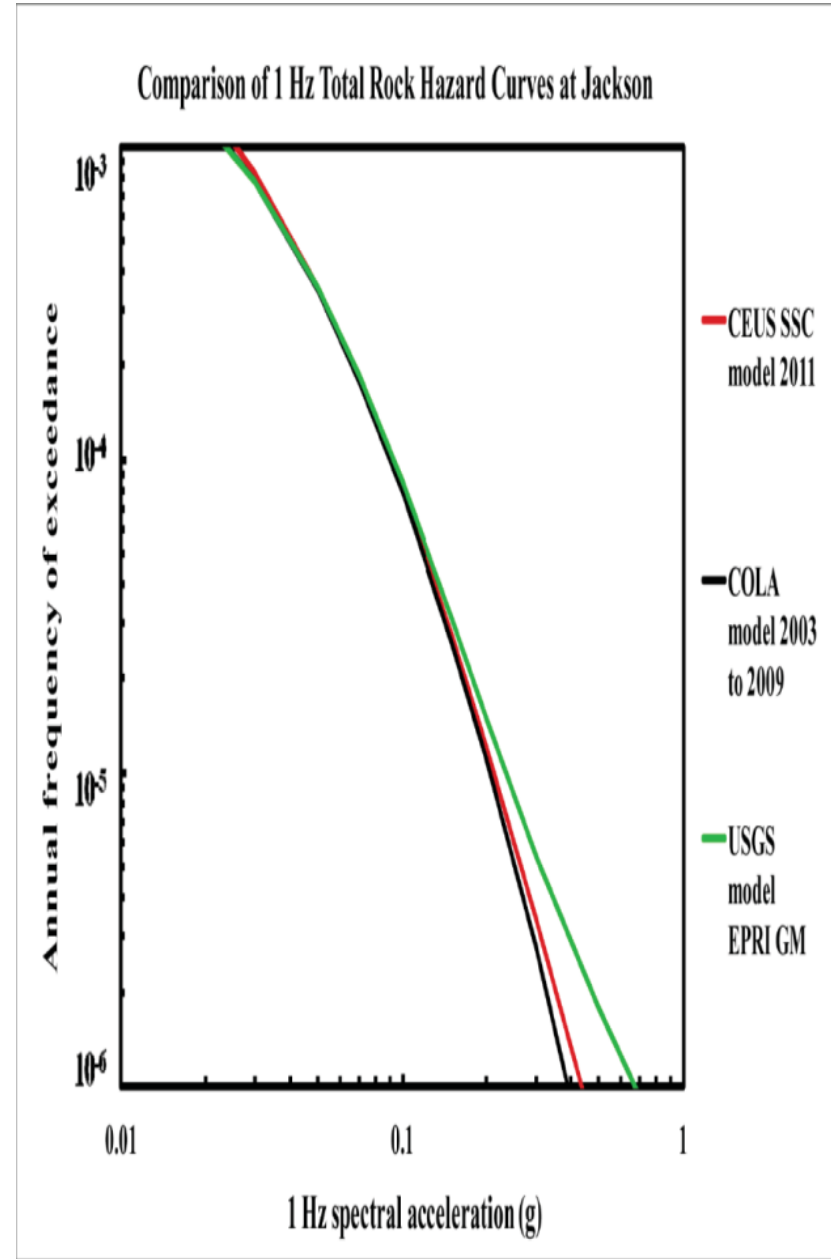
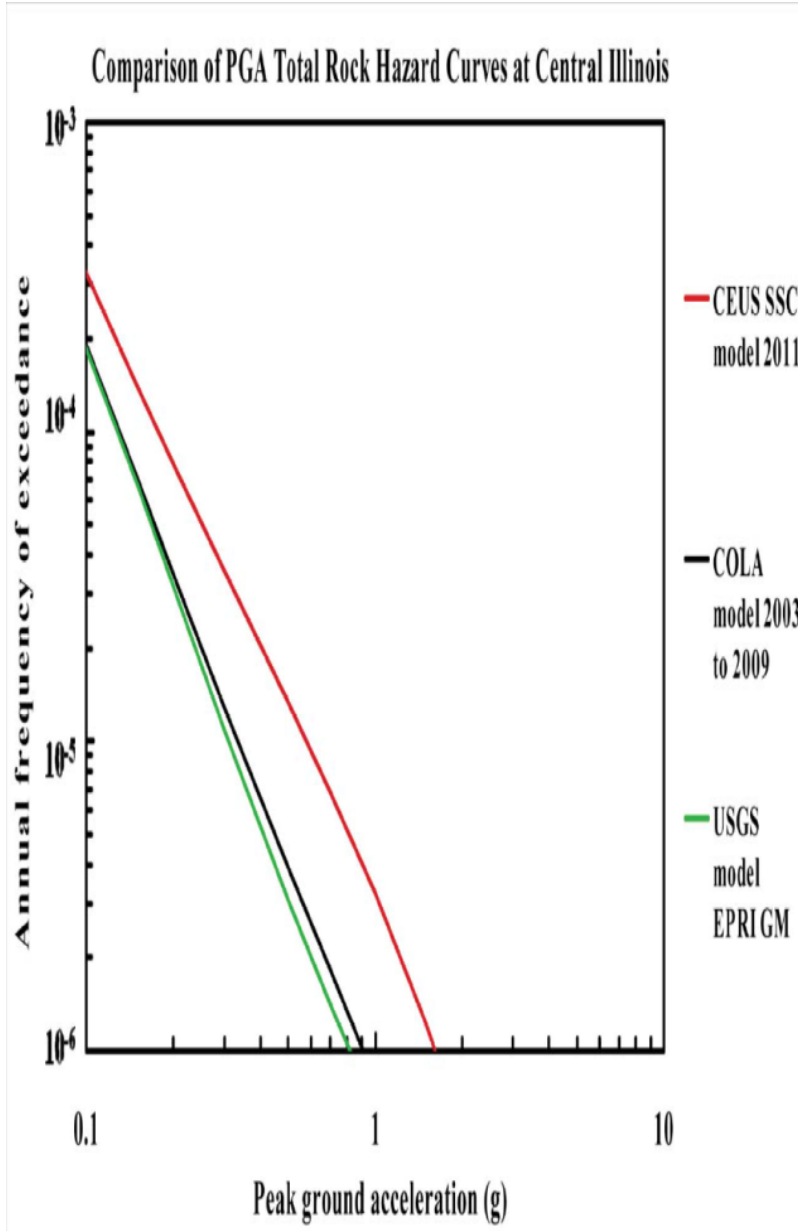


- The *International Building Code* (IBC) is in use or adopted in 50 states, the District of Columbia, the U.S. Virgin Islands, NYC, Guam, and the Northern Marianas Islands.
- The *International Residential Code* (IRC) is in use or adopted in 49 states, the District of Columbia, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

# Purpose of CEUS Workshop

- Workshop– open discussions
- New published science
- Logic tree for uncertainty analysis– examine parameter distributions, not just central values
- Implications of recent earthquakes (Virginia, Oklahoma, Ohio, Arkansas, Texas, etc.)
- Recent hazard models: CEUS–SSC Nuclear Power Plants, Canada hazard model
- Review of 2008 model, which is the basis of 2014 model
- Due to timeline, we will not review NGA–East Ground motion model in detail – will be discussed at workshop in October, 2012, at Berkeley, CA

# Comparison of new CEUS-SSC and USGS 2008



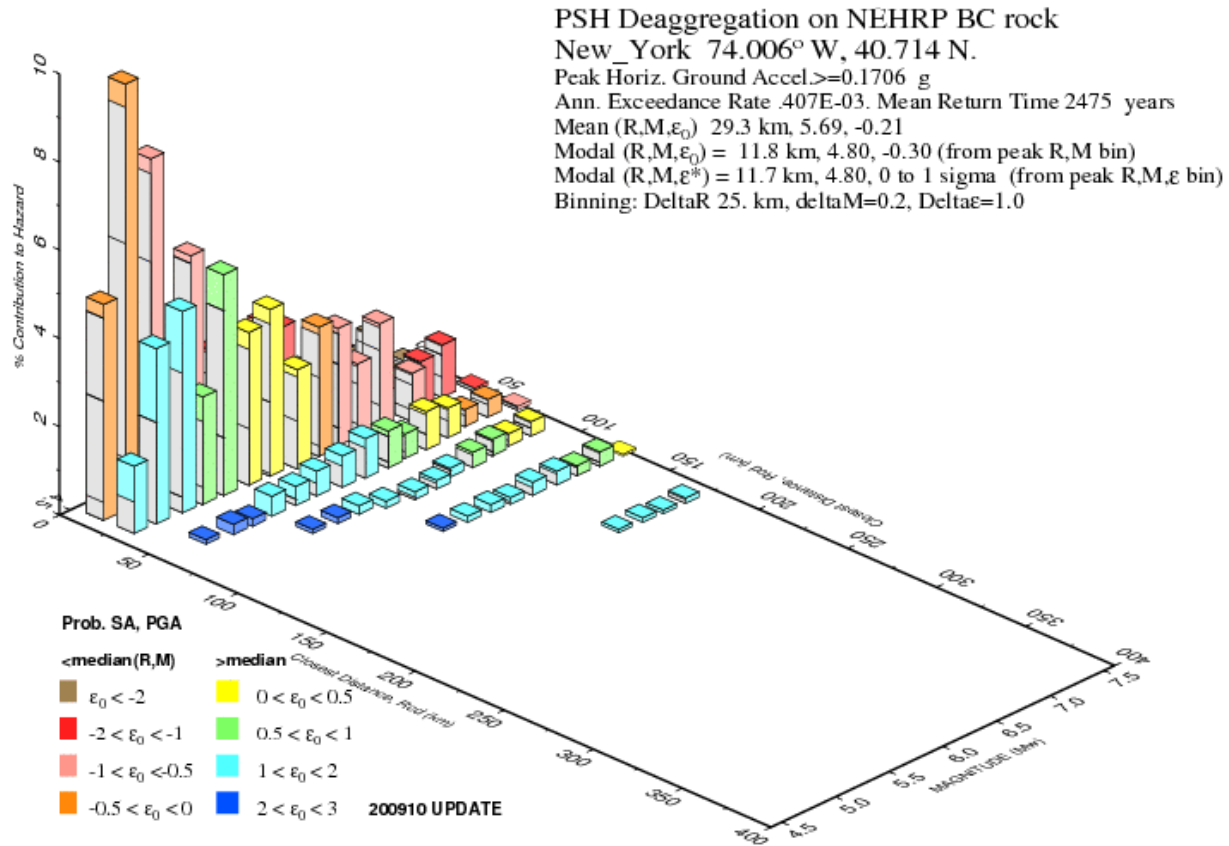
# 2008 Hazard Model

1. Background seismicity model – relies on earthquake catalog, maximum magnitudes, declustering, catalog parameters – including magnitude uncertainties for rate calculation
  1. **Smoothed:** Based on locations of M 3,4,5 earthquakes – locations of smaller earthquakes can indicate locations of larger earthquakes
  2. **Floor:** provides some level of hazard in places that have no earthquakes in catalog (catalog is short)
2. Fault models
  1. New Madrid,
  2. Charleston,
  3. Cheraw,
  4. Meers
3. Ground motion models
  1. 7 models to provide wide range of uncertainty—with varying model functions, stress drops, geometric spreading, kappa, etc.

Alternative models modeled in logic tree

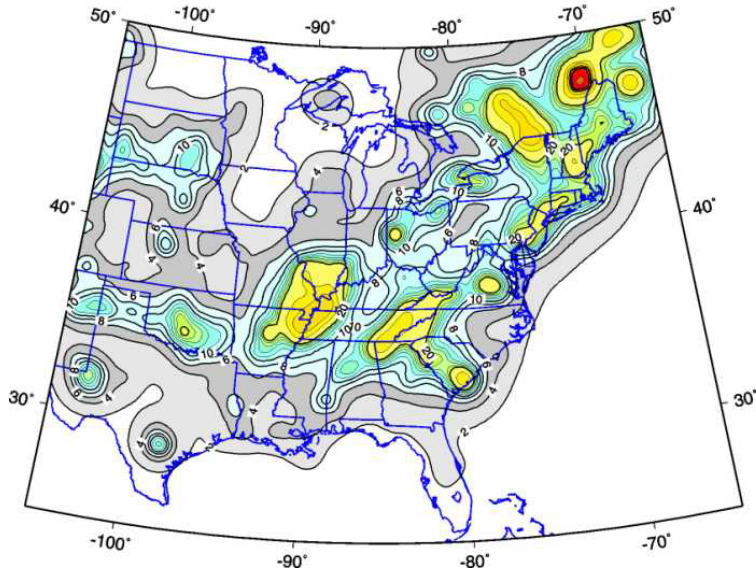


# New York City PGA Deaggregation

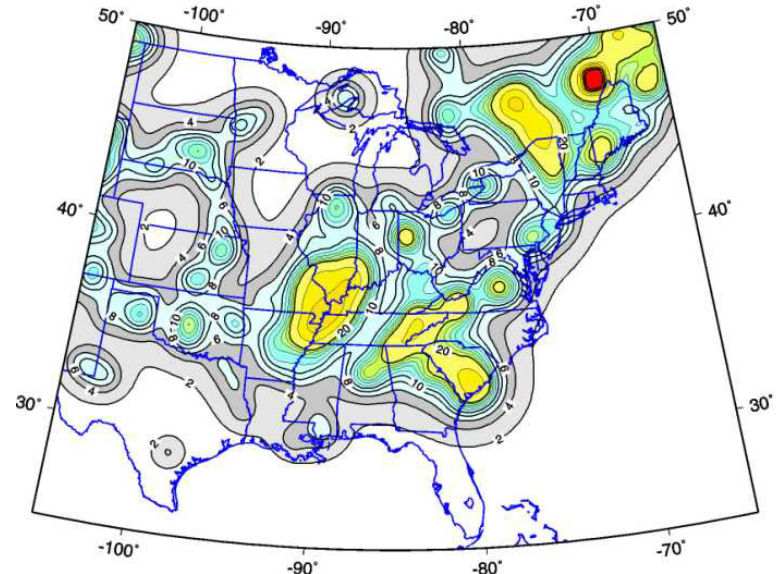


# Background seismicity: Spatially smoothed seismicity, Floor- 2002 model, 2%PE 50 yr

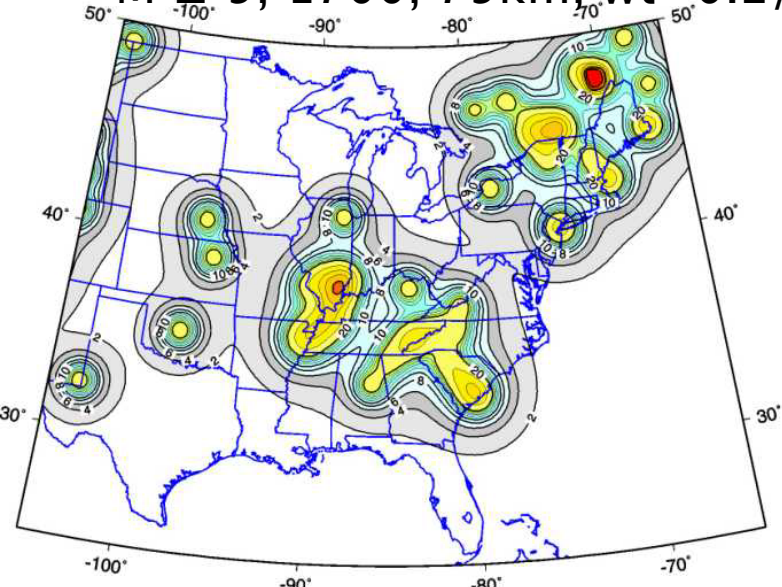
$M \geq 3$ , 1924, 50km, wt=0.4/0.5



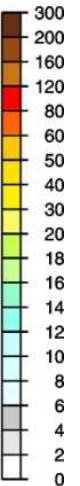
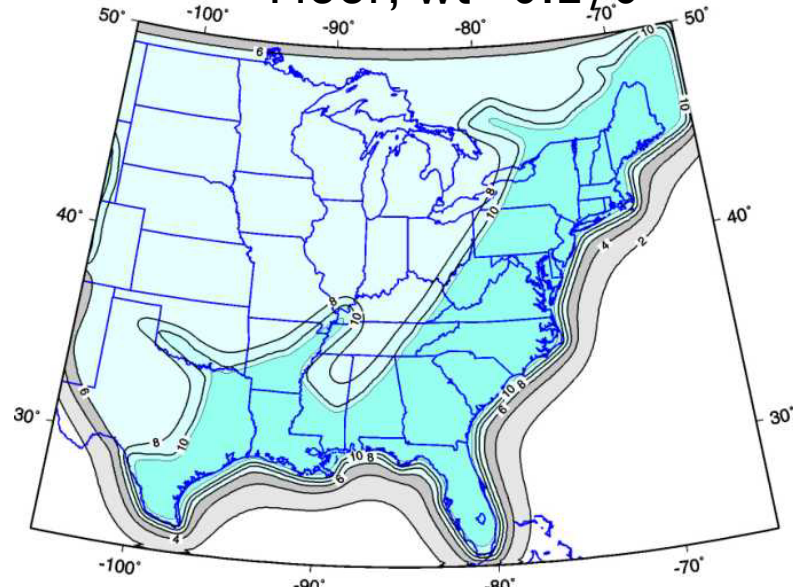
$M \geq 4$ , 1860, 75km, wt=0.2/0.25



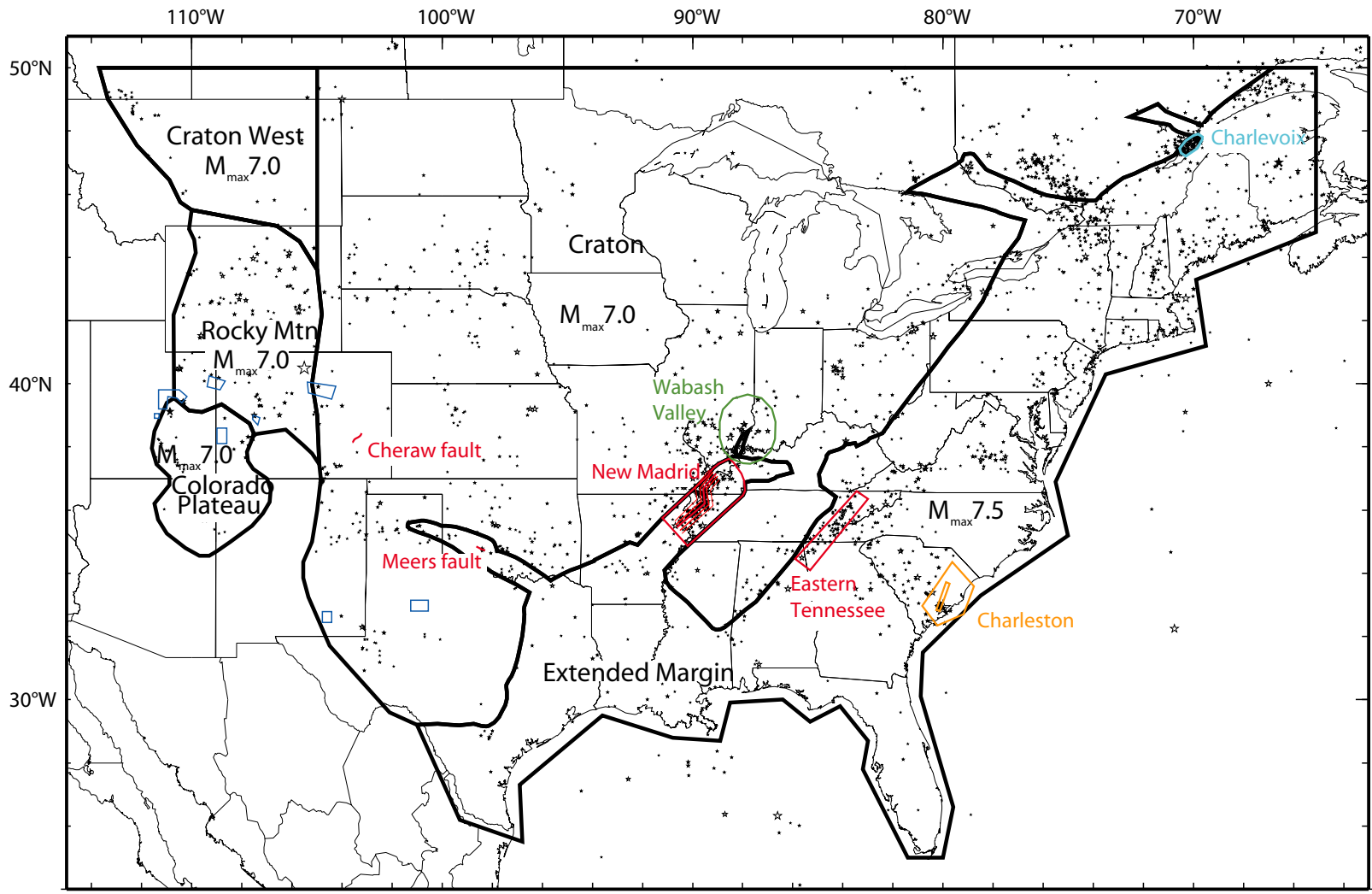
$M \geq 5$ , 1700, 75km, wt=0.2/0.25



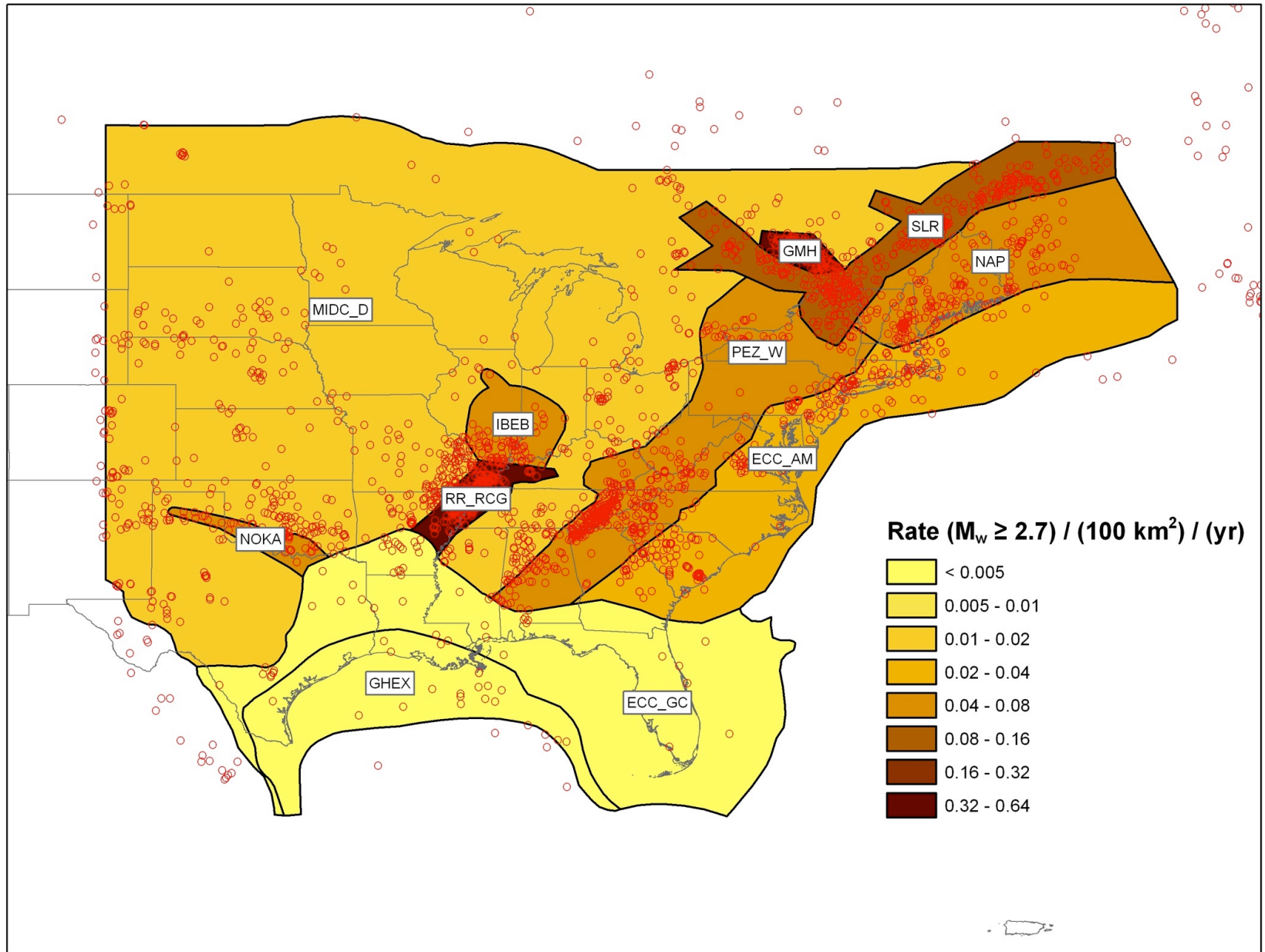
Floor, wt=0.2/0



# Seismicity zones

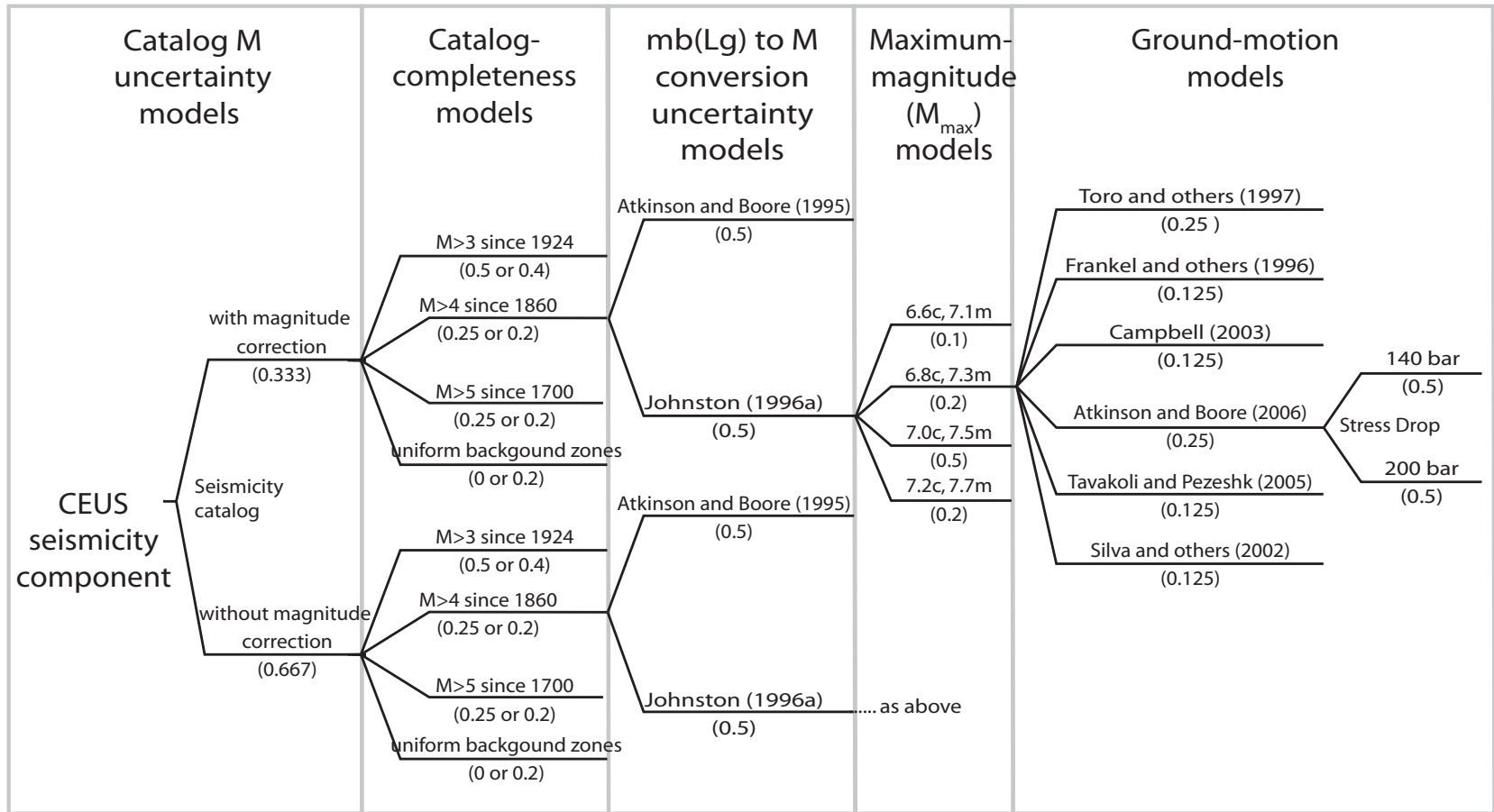


# CEUS-SSC



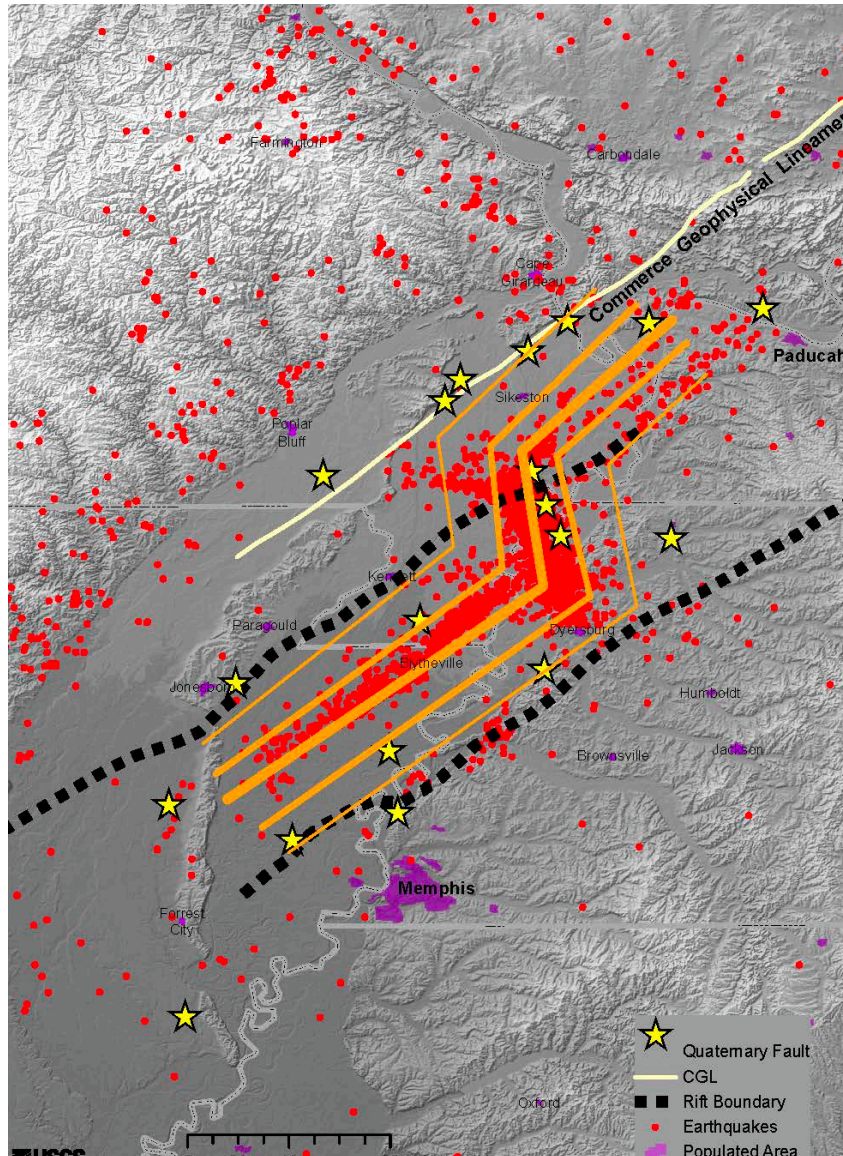


# Background seismicity logic tree





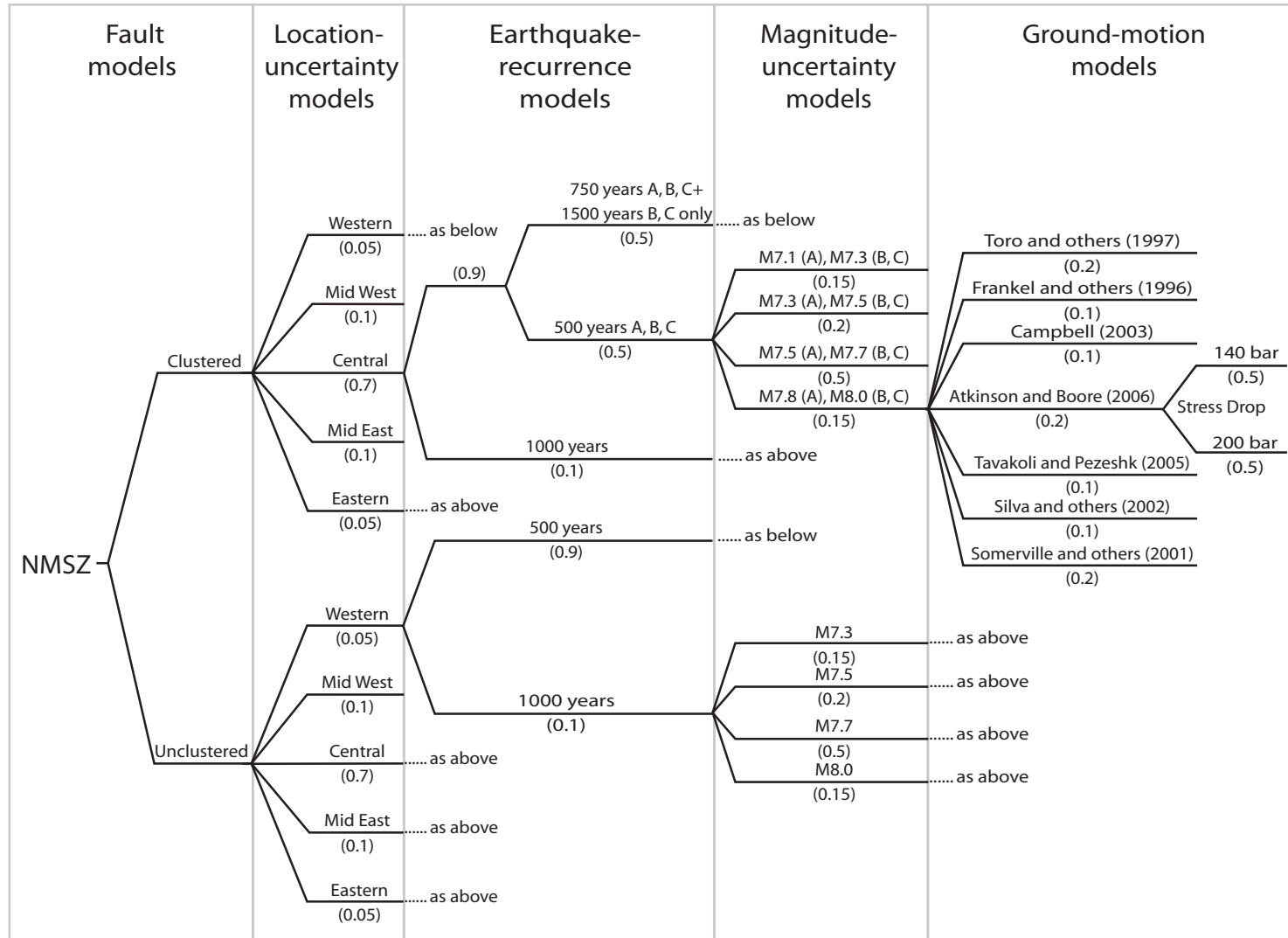
# New Madrid Seismic Zone



★ Quaternary Fault Localities

M2.0 and greater quakes since 1974

# Logic Tree – New Madrid



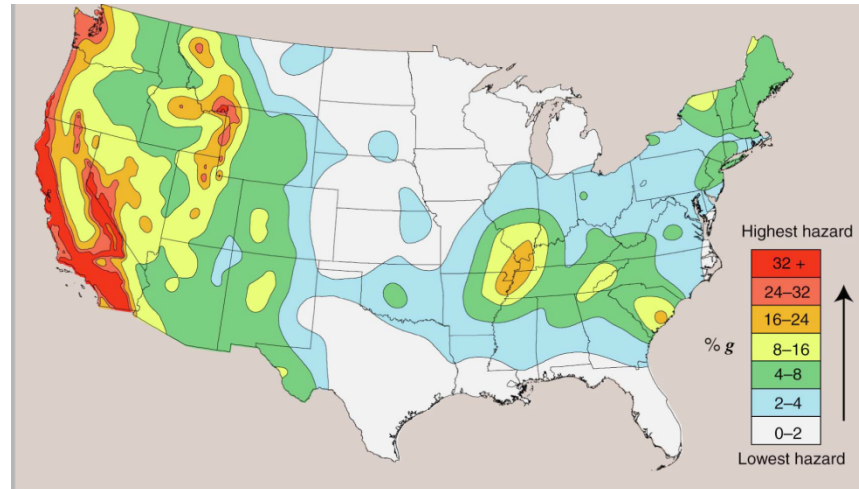
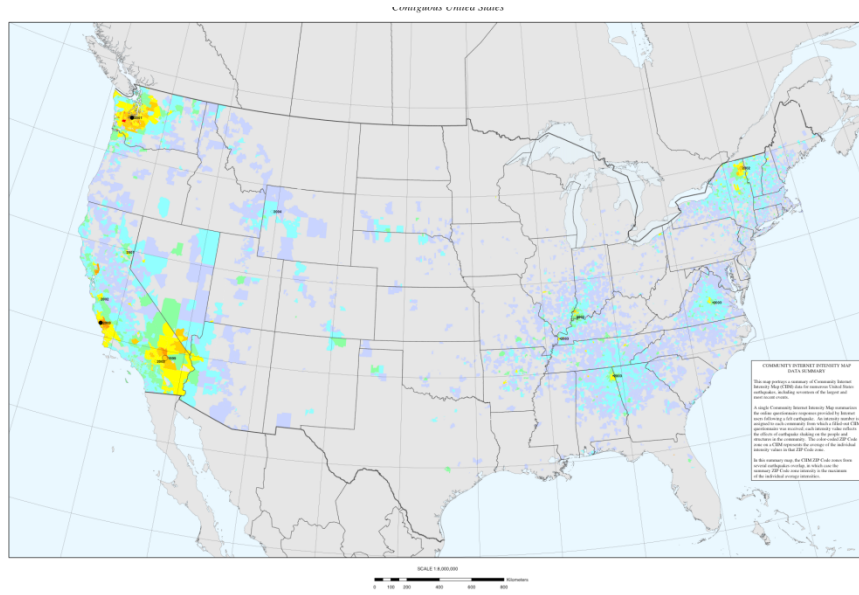
# Suggested 2014 update questions

- Should we adopt the new CEUS–SSC Mw catalog, alternative smoothing models, different maximum magnitude distributions?
- Should we adopt alternative magnitudes, rates, and locations of earthquakes in New Madrid?
- What additional new sources should be considered? Should we modify other fault sources?
- What should we learn and apply from recent earthquakes?

# Agenda and plan

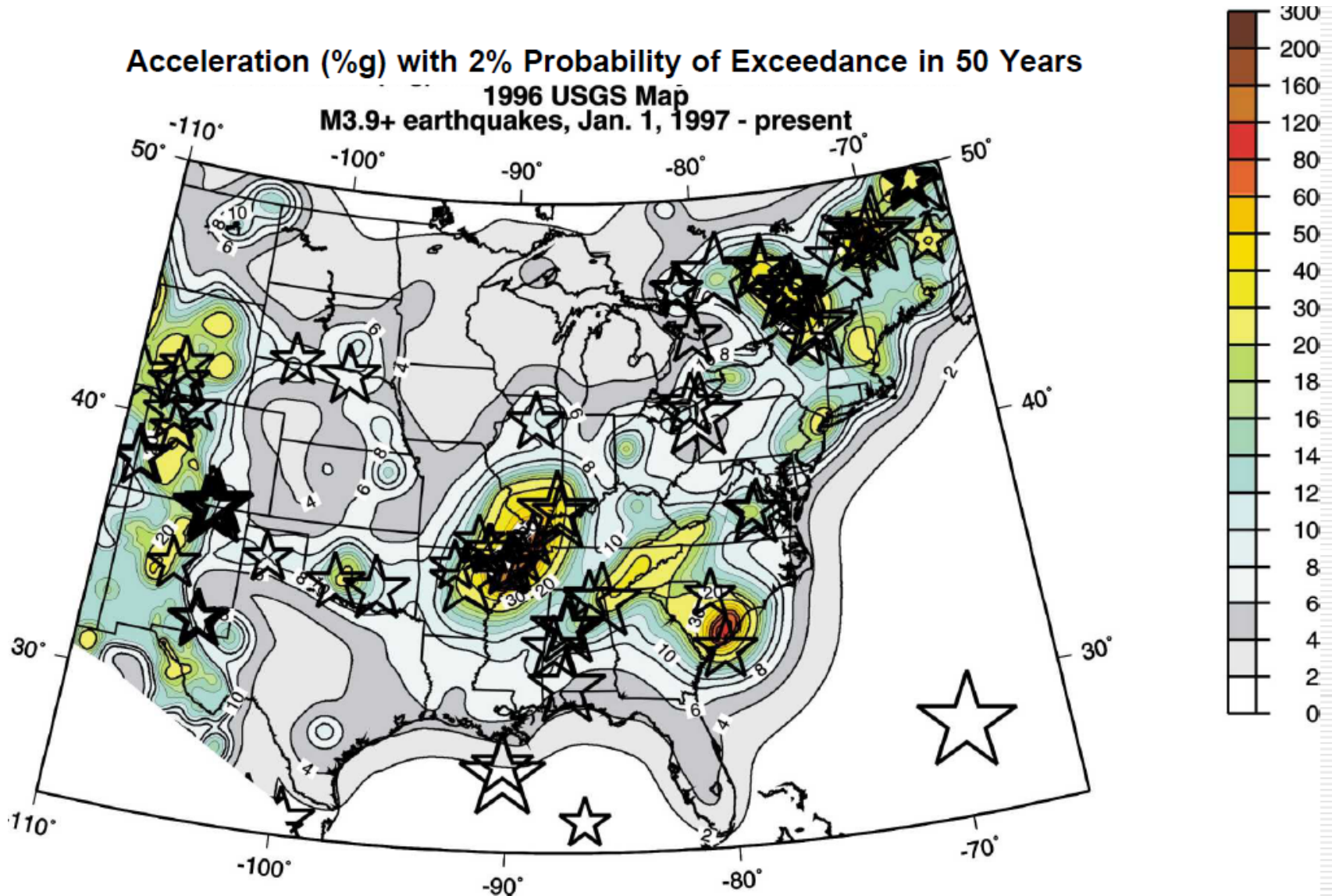
- February 22
  - New Madrid (1811–1812 magnitudes, rates – geodesy, locations)
  - Seismicity model (catalog, Mmax, smoothing, declustering, special zones)
- February 23 (1/2 day)
  - Other sources
  - Users of the map (KY, NRC, Engineering)
  - General comments
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# Comparison of National Maps and DYFI





# Comparison of 1996 maps with earthquakes 1997-2002



# Logic tree – Charleston

