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DOI

[10.1016/j.jvolgeores.2020.106805](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jvolgeores.2020.106805)

Publication date

2020

Document Version

Accepted author manuscript

Published in

Journal of Volcanology and Geothermal Research

Citation (APA)

Casas, J. A., Badi, G. A., Franco, L., & Draganov, D. (2020). Seismic interferometry applied to regional and teleseismic events recorded at Planchón-Peteroa Volcanic Complex, Argentina-Chile. *Journal of Volcanology and Geothermal Research*, 393, 1-10. Article 106805.
<https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jvolgeores.2020.106805>

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Seismic interferometry applied to regional and teleseismic events recorded at Planchón-Peteroa Volcanic Complex, Argentina-Chile

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Abstract

The Planchón-Peteroa Volcanic Complex (PPVC) is located in the Central Andes, Argentina-Chile. Even though this active volcanic system is considered one of the most dangerous volcanoes in the region, with more than twenty modest ($VEI < 4$) Holocene eruptions, knowledge of its subsurface structures, internal processes, dynamics, and their relation, is still limited.

Seismic interferometry (SI) is a high-resolution technique based on analyses of the interference of the propagation seismic energy at one or many stations. SI can be used to characterize the subsurface properties of a target area. In particular, previous SI studies performed in the area of the PPVC describe specific ranges of depth; therefore, more information is required for a thorough description of the subsurface features in the area and for a better understanding of the PPVC dynamics.

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Preprint submitted to Journal of Volcanology and Geothermal Research January 29, 2020

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64 We apply SI based on autocorrelations of selected regional and tele-
65 seismic events to image the subsurface structures below stations located in
66 Argentina and Chile during 2012. The selection of the events is performed
67 according to their location, magnitude, angle of incidence of P-wave seismic
68 energy, and signal-to-noise ratio in the records. For each station, we extract
69 time windows and we process them using two ranges of frequency, which are
70 sensitive to different depth ranges.
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75 This work describes depths and zones previously not analyzed in the area
76 using SI methods. The results not only complement the available geological,
77 geochemical, and geophysical information, but present new information for
78 depths between 10 and ~ 750 km depth, increasing the general knowledge of
79 the subsurface features in the PPVC. Finally, we also propose a model for
80 the subsurface down to the Moho, which indicates the crustal structure and
81 the likely distribution of magma bodies in depth.
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85 *Keywords:*

86
87 Planchón-Peteroa Volcanic Complex, Seismic Interferometry, Regional and
88 teleseismic events, Magma storage in depth
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91 **1. Introduction**

92 The Planchón-Peteroa Volcanic Complex -PPVC- (35.223° S, 70.568° W;
93 see location in [Figure 1](#)) is located in the Andes at the international border
94 between Argentina and Chile. The PPVC is composed of three main volcanic
95 edifices, i.e., the Azufre, the Planchón, and the Peteroa, out of which the
96 latter is the current active volcano. The PPVC presents overlapped calderas
97 originating from the destruction of several volcanic structures during past
98 explosive events ([Tormey, 1989](#)). Through analyses of its historical activity
99 and products, this volcanic system is ranked as the most hazardous volcano
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120 in Argentina (Elissondo and Farías, 2016) and the eighth most risky volcano
121 in Chile (Technical sheet, Observatorio Volcanológico de los Andes del Sur,
122 OVDAS-SERNAGEOMIN, Chile).

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124
125 The knowledge of the PPVC has been developed by the contribution
126 from several disciplines, i.e., geology (Tormey, 1989; Haller et al., 1994;
127 Naranjo et al., 1999; Tapia Silva, 2010; Haller and Risso, 2011), geochem-
128 istry (Benavente, 2010; Tassi et al., 2016; Benavente et al., 2016), meteorol-
129 ogy (Guzmán et al., 2013), ash analysis (Ramires et al., 2013), seismology
130 (Casas et al., 2014; Manassero et al., 2014; Olivera Craig, 2017; Casas et al.,
131 2018, 2019), gravimetry (Tassara et al., 2006), and risk analysis (Haller and
132 Coscarella, 2011). These studies contribute to the knowledge of the eruptive
133 history and the current subsurface conditions of this volcanic system. Nev-
134 ertheless, the dynamics of the PPVC and their relation with the subsurface
135 structures are still poorly understood, increasing the local risk (Elissondo
136 and Farías, 2016).

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139 A description of the subsurface structures (i.e., depth, associated dimen-
140 sions, density contrasts, etc.) is essential for developing accurate knowl-
141 edge of the dynamics of any volcanic system. In particular, knowledge of
142 subsurface discontinuities provides constraints for tomographic studies, for
143 magma-ascent modeling, among others, contributing to a better inference
144 of the subsurface conditions, and, therefore, leading to more reliable analy-
145 ses of likely future volcanic scenarios. Based on structural-geology analyses,
146 Tapia Silva (2010) describes the subsurface geological units located in the
147 very first 10 km of the subsurface in the area of the PPVC, and presents
148 their distribution in depth. Even though no local studies have been applied
149 for describing the crustal structure in the PPVC, Farías et al. (2010) and
150 Giambiagi et al. (2012) provide a crustal structure as a function of depth
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176 and the distance from the trench in the Central Andes. They indicate the
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178 crust to be structured by four zones delimited in depth at ~ 12 (upper-crust
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180 discontinuity), ~ 20 (upper-lower crust discontinuity), and ~ 35 (lower-crust
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182 discontinuity) km, with uncertainties smaller than 5 km. The crust-mantle
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184 discontinuity (the Moho) is estimated at ~ 48 km depth, the lithosphere-
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186 asthenosphere boundary at ~ 75 km depth, and the top of the subducting
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188 slab (oceanic lithosphere) at ~ 120 km depth (see also [Tassara et al. \(2006\)](#)).
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190 Nevertheless, more scientific evidence is required to increase the information
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192 about the known subsurface structures, leading to a more accurate charac-
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194 terization of their properties, as well as to describe the subsurface features
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196 previously not analyzed. These goals motivate local studies, as the one
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198 presented in this article.

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200 [Claerbout \(1968\)](#) has constituted a frame over which the theory of seis-
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202 mic interferometry developed. This passive seismic method -from here on,
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204 Seismic Interferometry by Autocorrelations (SIbyA)- suggests that the au-
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206 tocorrelation of a plane-wave transmission response propagating in a hori-
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208 zontally layered medium, recorded at the surface, allows the retrieval of the
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210 reflection response of a virtual source co-located with the recording station.
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212 SIbyA has shown to be a robust method; it has been applied to different
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214 types of seismic data, in several areas and at different scales. For example,
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216 SIbyA was applied to global- and teleseismic phases to image the subsurface
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218 at regional scales -array lengths greater than 50 km ([Ruigrok and Wapenaar,](#)
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220 [2012](#); [Nishitsuji et al., 2016](#)), to P-wave of microseismic events to image the
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222 shallow (down to ~ 3 km depth) volcanic subsurface ([Kim et al., 2017](#)), and
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224 to ambient-noise seismic data at several scales -local and regional ([Draganov](#)
[et al., 2007](#); [Gorbatov et al., 2013](#); [Boullenger et al., 2014](#); [Oren and Nowack,](#)
[2017](#); [Delph et al., 2019](#)). The robustness of SIbyA has motivated its ap-

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232 plication to local (Casas et al., 2019), regional, and teleseismic seismic data
233 (present article) recorded in the area of the PPVC.
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235 Nishitsuji et al. (2016) apply SIbyA to global seismic phases recorded
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237 in the eastern flank of the Peteroa volcano during 2012. They confirm the
238 location of the Moho at $\sim 45\text{-}50$ km depth, and propose a deformation feature
239 in the subducting slab in the form of detachment, shearing, necking, or any
240 combination of them.
241

242 Casas et al. (2019) apply SIbyA to local seismic events to image the sub-
243 surface below the stations located in the Argentine and Chilean sides of the
244 PPVC during 2012. They confirm the geological structure described for the
245 first 4 km of the subsurface (Tapia Silva, 2010), provide information about
246 regions of higher heterogeneity caused by faulting and complex geochemical
247 processes, and support the presence of a magma body emplaced at ~ 4 km
248 depth (previously suggested by Benavente (2010)).
249

250 We apply SIbyA to regional and teleseismic events selected according to
251 their location, magnitude, angles of incidence of the P-wave seismic energy
252 at each station, and the signal-to-noise ratio in the records. The results
253 for two different frequency ranges allow the description of the subsurface
254 structures between ~ 10 and ~ 750 km depth, as well as the inference of the
255 crustal structure and the likely location of magma bodies down to the Moho.
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263 **2. Data**

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267 The present application uses seismic data recorded by stations deployed
268 in Argentina and Chile during 2012 (see station distribution in Figure 1).
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270 The temporary deployment of seismic instruments in an area of interest
271 is a widely used tool for reaching several goals, e.g., perform first analyses
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288 of the propagating wavefield and the subsurface conditions, increase the
289 number of the recording stations, extend the analyzed area, and improve
290 the accuracy of previous results. The MalARRgue project ([Ruigrok et al.,](#)
291 [2012](#)) was designed by institutions from The Netherlands (Delft University
292 of Technology -TUDelft), Argentina (Comisión Nacional de Energía Atómica
293 CNEA), and The United States (Boise State University -BSU). Its goal was
294 imaging and monitoring the subsurface of the Malargüe region (Mendoza,
295 Argentina), an area of high scientific interest due to peculiar volcanic and
296 tectonic processes ([Stern, 2004](#)). The MalARRgue project consisted of a
297 temporal deployment (from January 2012 to January 2013) of 38 stations,
298 out of which six were deployed along the eastern flank of the PPVC (from
299 here on, the PV array). The PV array was equipped with short-period (2
300 Hz) three-component (Sercel L-22) sensors.
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308 Another source of data is provided by three broad-band stations of the
309 Observatorio Volcanológico de los Andes del Sur (OVDAS-SERNAGEOMIN,
310 Chile), which are located ~ 6 km northwards. These stations (from here on,
311 OVDAS array) were active during 2012, through the same period as the PV
312 array).
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317 **3. Application and results**

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319 SIbyA is described by the reciprocity theorem of correlation type ([Wapenaar,](#)
320 [2003, 2004](#)). Based on this theorem for transient sources ([Wapenaar](#)
321 [and Fokkema, 2006](#)), and using autocorrelation in the time domain, we ob-
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$$\sum_{sources} \{ [T(\mathbf{x}_A, -t) * s_i(-t) * T(\mathbf{x}_A, t) * s_i(t)] \otimes [s(-t) * s(t)]_i \}$$

$$\approx -R(\mathbf{x}_A, -t) + \delta(t) - R(\mathbf{x}_A, t) \quad , \quad (1)$$

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112 which states that the reflection response $R(\mathbf{x}_A, t)$ can be retrieved at
113 the station A located (at \mathbf{x}_A) at the surface through the autocorrelation
114 of a recorded transmitted wavefield $T(\mathbf{x}_A, t)$. The operator $*$ indicates
115 convolution, \otimes means deconvolution, and δ is the Dirac's delta. The fac-
116 tor $[s(-t) * s(t)]_i$ corresponds to the autocorrelated source time function
117 (ASTF), which allows the deconvolution of each source time function $s_i(t)$.

118 Even though [Equation 1](#) requires sources over the whole stationary phase
119 area (i.e., the Fresnel Zone), seismic events present a non-uniform spatial
120 distribution. Therefore, performing a selection of the seismic sources to be
121 used is essential for a proper application of SIbyA. In order the transmission
122 response of the propagating seismic energy to be accurately estimated by
123 the vertical component of the records, we select only seismic events with
124 P-wave seismic energy arriving (sub) vertically to a station at the surface.
125 The retrieved reflection response (from here on, $R_v(\mathbf{x}_A, t)$) is related to a
126 seismic source co-located with the station at the surface, radiating P-wave
127 energy (sub)vertically downwards.

128 A seismic source in the subsurface releases energy that propagates to-
129 wards the surface, where the energy is reflected back to the subsurface. This
130 seismic energy is reflected, refracted, converted and diffracted at the sub-
131 surface structures and heterogeneities (or the surface), part of which arrives
132 to the recording station at the surface. Seismograms are then composed
133 of direct waves followed by these reverberated waves. SIbyA removes the

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400 times previous to the direct arrival, and attenuates the incoherent noise,
401 providing reflection evidence of the location of the subsurface structures.
402 [Figure 2a](#) depicts the application of SIbyA in an idealized horizontally lay-
403 ered 2-D medium, given a plane wavefield originated by a seismic source
404 located exactly below the station. The obtained virtual reflection response
405 can be used to estimate the depth of the reflectors located in the subsurface
406 below the station. Based on [Nishitsuji et al. \(2016\)](#), [Figure 2b](#) shows the
407 scenarios (except the one shown in [Figure 2a](#)) in which this methodology
408 would (would not) retrieve seismic reflection energy: a gently dipping layer,
409 a steep layer, a stair-like steep layer, and a steep layer with an abrupt break
410 along its structure.
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417 In the real Earth, neither the wave fronts are planar at local and regional
418 scales nor is usually the subsurface horizontally layered. In highly hetero-
419 geneous zones (as, for example, the area of the PPVC; [Manassero et al.](#)
420 [\(2014\)](#)), the location of a seismic source exactly below the station is not an
421 imperative condition for an accurate retrieval of the subsurface reflection
422 response $R_v(\mathbf{x}_A, t)$ as small variations in the location of the sources do not
423 affect the propagation of the seismic energy in the area of interest ([Fan and](#)
424 [Snieder, 2009](#)), i.e., the vertical component of the records is still an accu-
425 rate estimation of the transmission response. Therefore, sources with small
426 P-wave angles of incidence are selected.
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433 *3.1. Pre-processing*

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435 Here, we obtain the input data and prepare it for the proper application
436 of the [Equation 1](#). Using the reference seismic catalogs (IRIS and USGS),
437 we select events that occurred during the recording period (i.e., January
438 2012 until January 2013) and which are characterized by a sufficiently high
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449 magnitude to have a high signal-to-noise ratio in the records of each station.
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160 magnitude to have a high signal-to-noise ratio in the records of each station.
161 Due to likely variations of the local seismic wavefield in space and time, we
162 evaluate the signal-to-noise ratio of each event at each of the stations.

163 For the selection of seismic events, we use the software JWEED (Java
164 version of Windows Extracted from Event Data) developed by IRIS. Based
165 on restrictions in the origin time, the location, and the magnitude, we pre-
166 select events (see [Figure 3](#)). According to their epicentral distance, we clas-
167 sify them in two groups. One group is composed of events with epicentral
168 distances between 30° and 120° , and magnitudes higher than Mw. 6; each
169 event in this group guarantees a sufficiently small P-wave ray parameter
170 (< 0.08 s/km) so that seismic energy arrives (sub)vertically at a station,
171 i.e., with incident angles $< \sim 25^\circ$ ([Kennett et al., 1995](#)). The second group
172 is composed of events with epicentral distances lower than 30° and magni-
173 tudes higher than Mw. 5. These events present a wide range of possible
174 P-wave angles of incidence. Therefore, we perform an examination analysis
175 (per station) on this second group in order to select only those events with
176 at least one P-wave phase arriving with a ray parameter smaller than the
177 adopted threshold (i.e., 0.08 s/km). The ray parameters estimated by the
178 regional velocity model ak135 ([Kennett et al., 1995](#)) are appropriate for this
179 analysis, as the seismic energy arrives to a zone with velocities lower than
180 those predicted by the model ([Casas et al., 2018](#)), deviating the ray paths
181 towards the vertical. Note that once the seismic events are selected, there is
182 no need to keep the distinction between the groups, i.e., the information pro-
183 vided by the records are equally important (no weights are assigned during
184 processing).

185 The origin time of the selected events is used to extract the seismic
186 waveforms from the records of the PV and OVDAS stations. A first estimate

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512 of the P- and S-wave arrival times for each event is calculated using the
513 regional velocity model ak135; this estimate is then employed to manually
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515 pick accurate P- and S-wave arrival times. These times are used to compute
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517 the signal-to-noise ratio in the frequency domain ($FSNR = A_s/A_n$, where
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519 A_s and A_n are the signal and noise amplitude spectrums, respectively) and
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521 subsequently obtain a frequency range of a sufficiently high ratio. We request
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523 a good ($FSNR > 4$) signal-to-noise ratio for the events to be processed, in
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525 order to avoid high amplitudes of events we are not interested in.

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527 Once we obtained the origin time of the selected events and the accurate
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529 arrival times, and we examined the (sub)vertical incidence of the P-wave
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531 energy and high signal-to-noise ratio of the records, we extract the vertical-
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533 component records of the selected events at each of the used stations.

534 3.2. Processing

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536 The vertical-component records of seismic events with P-wave energy
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538 arriving (sub)vertically at a station represent an accurate estimate of the
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540 P-wave transmission response of such propagating wavefield (provided the
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542 discontinuities are not excessively inclined; [Nishitsuji et al. \(2016\)](#)).

543
544 From the frequency range of the processing previously selected for each
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546 event at every station according to its signal-to-noise ratio in the records,
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548 we use the frequencies higher than 0.3 Hz, a threshold defined by the in-
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550 strumental characteristics of the PV-array stations ([Nishitsuji et al., 2014](#)).
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552 Furthermore, we only use those frequencies which are common for all the
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554 events, i.e., [0.3 3] Hz. In order to perform a better interpretation of the
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556 results in depth, we segmented this frequency range in two sub-ranges, i.e.,
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558 [0.3 0.8] Hz and [0.8 3] Hz. The separation frequency (0.8 Hz) is selected
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560 after a trial and error approach, based on the observed coherency in the

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568 213 results for all the stations in advanced stages of the processing.

569 214 In order to avoid the rise of high-amplitude non-physical arrivals caused
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571 215 by cross-terms in the correlations, we extract the times between the first
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573 216 P-wave arrival (including this first arrival) and the first S-wave arrival. As
574
575 217 an example, [Figure 4](#) shows the processing windows for the station PV04 in
576 218 the frequency range [0.8 3] Hz).

577 219 As the information provided by each of the events is equally impor-
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579 220 tant, we normalize the processing windows according to their vertical flux
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581 221 of seismic energy. Therefore, all the events will contribute in the summation
582 222 process in [Equation 1](#).

583 223 As suggested by [Equation 1](#), we estimate and deconvolve the ASTF
584
585 224 from each of the autocorrelated time windows. The ASTF of each event
586
587 225 is estimated by the main lobe and its secondary monotonously decreasing
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589 226 amplitudes, as shown in [Figure 5](#) for the vertical component of station AD2
590
591 227 and the frequency range [0.3 0.8] Hz. A dominance of the main lobe in the
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593 228 autocorrelated deconvolved traces is observed after deconvolution. These
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595 229 features close to 0 s are amplitudes remaining from the deconvolution rele-
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597 230 vant to the Dirac’s delta. Therefore, we remove them through windowing,
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599 231 i.e., muting the monotonously decreasing amplitudes relevant to the 0 s
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601 232 lobe. However, high amplitudes are still present at early times, i.e., down
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603 233 to $\sim 10 - 15$ s. These arrivals might be multiples of reflections at the crustal
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605 234 discontinuities and the crust-mantle boundary (the Moho). We then ap-
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607 235 ply predictive deconvolution in order to attenuate these multiples (as also
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609 236 implemented by [Nishitsuji et al. \(2016\)](#) for the same area).

610
611 237 SIbyA is based on the autocorrelation of time windows extracted from
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613 238 the records of selected seismic events. Despite an appropriate selection of the
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615 239 seismic event and the P-window, note that this autocorrelation trace could
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624 contain non-physical arrivals at times equal to the time interval between
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626 two P-wave phase arrivals (as, for example, PP or PcP phases), reducing
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628 the quality of the results. However, these time intervals are a function of the
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630 epicentral distance of the events. The seismic events used in this application
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632 present a wide range of epicentral distances, so that the non-physical arrivals
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634 are located at different times in the autocorrelations, leading to a destructive
635
636 interference of their energy during stacking (Kim et al., 2019; Tork Qashqai
637
638 et al., 2019).

639
640 In addition, converted waves (e.g., P-to-S and S-to-P) might also con-
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642 tribute to the retrieved result in the autocorrelated traces. However, pro-
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644 vided we correlate vertical-component data, non-physical arrivals from S-
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646 wave converted energy are expected to be attenuated on these zero-offset
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648 results (Delph et al., 2019). Furthermore, we choose to autocorrelate only
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650 (sub)vertical energy on the vertical components. This further limits record-
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652 ing S-wave arrivals; even though a transmission path from an earthquake
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654 source to the stations might contain S-waves, the final leg of the transmis-
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656 sion path before being detected on the vertical components of the stations
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658 will contain little to no S-wave energy. When such arrivals are reflected
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660 by the Earth’s free surface, and consecutively by impedance contrasts in
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662 the subsurface, they will also be characterized by little to no conversions to
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664 S-waves. Thus, by choosing for autocorrelation only (sub)vertical arrivals
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666 at the stations, we naturally suppress the presence in the retrieved results
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668 of cross-terms due to correlation of P- and S-wave arrivals thus obtaining
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670 mainly retrieved P-waves on the vertical component and S-waves on the
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672 horizontal components of the stations. Nevertheless, in order to provide
evidence of the attenuation of these cross terms, as well as for testing the
stability of our seismic results, we also apply SIbyA to the P and SH wave-

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680 fields associated to each of the seismic sources (as applied by [Kim et al.](#)
681 [\(2019\)](#)). We employ the three component records at a station and the lo-
682 cation of the selected seismic sources to estimate the P and SH wavefields
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684
685 [\(Kennett, 1991\)](#). Shallow P- and S-wave velocities are required for estimat-
686 ing these wavefields. For (sub)vertical incident seismic energy, even though
687 shallow velocities would not be accurately known, small variations of se-
688 lected velocities do not cause big changes on the results [\(Kennett, 1991\)](#).
689
690 Then, estimates of P and SH wavefields are sufficiently accurate. Thus, we
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692 apply the same processing scheme as for the vertical component but to the
693
694 estimated wavefields. For the P wavefield, we use the same processing time
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696 window as for the vertical-component data, i.e., enclosing the first P-wave
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698 arrival and its seismic coda; for the SH wavefield, we use the same win-
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700 dow size but enclosing the first S-phase arrival and its seismic coda. Note
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702 that P- and SH-wavefield estimation requires three-component data. As we
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704 have access to the three-component records of the PV stations only, the
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706 results using these estimated wavefields might be significant for this array
707
708 exclusively.

709
710 The last step in the application of [Equation 1](#) is stacking the result-
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712 ing autocorrelated traces for each station, which enhances the energy from
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714 the stationary phase area. We use phase-weighted stacking [\(Schimmel and](#)
715
716 [Paulssen, 1997; Schimmel and Gallart, 2003\)](#) for a better treatment of spu-
717
718 rious out-of-phase arrivals compared to the classical linear stacking [\(Delph](#)
719
720 [et al., 2019; Andrés et al., 2019\)](#). [Figure 6a](#) and [Figure 6b](#) show the pre-stack
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722 panel (deconvolved and windowed autocorrelated traces) and the stacked
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724 traces for PV05 and CRI stations, which use P-wavefield data in the fre-
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726 quency range [0.3, 0.8] Hz and vertical-component data for [0.8 3] Hz, re-
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728 spectively. Provided the stations of each array are relatively close to each

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736 other, we also stacked the individual retrieved reflection trace per array in
737 an attempt to further increase the signal-to-noise ratio of retrieved events..
738 [Figure 6c](#) and [Figure 6d](#) show the results for the OVDAS array using vertical-
739 component data in the [0.3 0.8] Hz frequency range and the results using
740 the P-wavefield data for the PV array in the [0.8 3] Hz frequency range,
741 respectively.
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746 **4. Interpretation and discussion**

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749 Aiming to compare the seismic results with the known features of the
750 subsurface, we transform the time axis of the results to depth through con-
751 struction and utilization of a velocity model. This model is composed of
752 velocities provided by the regional model ak135 for depths greater than 60
753 km, and a modified version of the model obtained by [Bohm et al. \(2002\)](#) for
754 shallower depths (see [Figure 7](#)).
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758 [Figure 8](#) (right) shows the results for the PV and OVDAS arrays for
759 each processing frequency range and each employed source of data (i.e., ver-
760 tical component, P wavefield, and/or SH wavefield). Provided the complex
761 impedance contrast with depth expected for the area of the PPVC, and
762 the possible presence of non-physical arrivals, we only seek for the domi-
763 nant amplitudes on the obtained reflection responses (i.e., local maximum
764 amplitudes on the envelope of the resulting signal), which are potentially re-
765 lated to the main subsurface discontinuities. Average energy is computed for
766 overlapping running windows; a candidate local maximum is selected when
767 the averages of several consecutive windows are more than double the seis-
768 mic energy for earlier consecutive windows. From the maximums selected
769 automatically, we select manually the accepted local maximum amplitudes.
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792 The lowest frequency range (i.e., [0.3 0.8] Hz) gives us the possibility
793 to describe the subsurface between ~ 30 and ~ 750 km depth, whereas the
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795 results for the frequency range [0.8 3] Hz allow us to interpret the subsurface
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797 features for depths between 10 km and the Moho. The minimum depth limit
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799 is set by the smeared delta-function (central-lobe monotonously decreasing)
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801 amplitudes removed after deconvolution. The maximum depth limit is set
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803 by significant attenuation of the seismic amplitudes at later times.

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805 The interpretation of the results for each frequency range is performed
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807 through contrast of the seismic results and the expected location of the
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809 known subsurface features based on the geodynamic scenario and the avail-
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811 able geological information for the area of the PPVC (Ferrán and Martínez,
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813 1962; Tassara et al., 2006; Farías et al., 2010; Benavente, 2010; Tapia Silva,
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815 2010; Giambiagi et al., 2012; Bostock, 2013; Deuss and Woodhouse, 2004;
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817 Faccenna et al., 2017; Jackson et al., 2018).

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819 For each array, the obtained seismic results (see Figure 8, right) for
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821 the vertical component and the P and/or SH wavefields show dominant
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823 amplitudes (i.e., local maximum amplitudes on the waveform envelopes) in
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825 common, which we classify as potential subsurface impedance contrasts.

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827 Note that the SH-wavefield results are not shown in Figure 8a (i.e., for
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829 [0.3 0.8] Hz frequency range). The SH-wavefield results are not coherent over
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831 the stations of the PV array. This might be caused by higher attenuation of
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833 the S-wave energy in comparison to the P-wave energy in this volcanic zone
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835 for the vertically incident seismic energy; then, attenuation would seriously
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837 affect S-wave coherency on the autocorrelations traces. Therefore, for the
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839 lower frequency range, the interpretation of the potential subsurface features
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841 is performed using the vertical-component and P-wavefield results for the
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843 PV array and the vertical-component results for the OVDAS array.

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848 For the shallowest depths in the results, the multiples, although attenu-
849 ated after predictive deconvolution, might still be significant, likely challeng-
850 ing the identification of the amplitudes representing primaries. Thus, for the
851 shallowest depths, our interpretation is based on analyses of the spatial cor-
852 relation between the arrivals in the seismic results and the known subsurface
853 discontinuities. For arrivals at the later times, two considerations limit the
854 possibility of them being multiples. First, the target volcanic area presents
855 high attenuation effects (Manassero et al., 2014); therefore, long paths are
856 highly attenuated. Second, based on Zoeppritz's equations (Shuey, 1985)
857 and provided vertical incidence of the propagating seismic energy, refracted
858 (i.e., transmitted) energy represent $\sim 90\%$ of such propagated energy. Thus,
859 the seismic energy relevant to later multiples or higher-order multiples is sig-
860 nificantly reduced. These effects led us to infer that multiples at later times
861 are highly attenuated, making those multiples most likely unidentifiable.

862 For the lower frequency range, the interpretation of the shallowest (down
863 to ~ 200 km) section of the subsurface is the most intricate as a consequence
864 of the number of discontinuities reflecting energy and the likely presence of
865 multiples. However, the close location of the identified features in the seismic
866 results and the known subsurface features lead us to the interpretation of
867 the Moho discontinuity at ~ 50 km depth, a low-velocity zone (LVZ) at ~ 100
868 km depth down to the top of the subducting slab at ~ 120 km depth, and
869 the bottom of the subducting slab at ~ 200 km. Even though the available
870 information points to the lithosphere-asthenosphere boundary being at ~ 75
871 km depth (Tassara et al., 2006; Giambiagi et al., 2012), it emerges ambiguous
872 in our results (see the shallowest empty rectangle in Figure 8a) likely due to
873 hydration originating by the subducting slab at these depths (Gilbert et al.,
874 2006), or the presence of multiples from the crustal structure.

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904 The results for this frequency range evidence the presence of the Lehmann
905 discontinuity (Deuss and Woodhouse, 2004) at ~ 270 km depth, the 410 km
906 and 660 km discontinuities, as well as three extra discontinuities named
907 Reflector A, Reflector B, and Reflector C in Figure 8a. Reflector A is lo-
908 cated around 325 km depth; we think this is relevant to the discontinuity
909 previously identified by Havens (1999) for the same area, which might be
910 an evidence of ancient subducted oceanic crust (Williams and Revenaugh,
911 2005). Reflector B is located at ~ 480 km depth; given its location and rel-
912 atively low amplitude, it is probably a multiple from a shallower reflector.
913 Reflector C is located at ~ 600 km depth; its distinguished amplitude guides
914 us to think it is not a multiple of any previous arrival. The bottom of the
915 transition zone (i.e., around 660 km depth) would present its own topog-
916 raphy as a consequence of an ancient subducting slab moving horizontally
917 at these depths, then undergoing thickening and folding (Faccenna et al.,
918 2017). Reflector C might be indicating the top of this feature.

927 The OVDAS array is located ~ 6 km to the north of the PV array, com-
928 posed of half the stations of the PV array. The results for OVDAS array
929 for the two used frequency ranges are similar to those for the PV array,
930 which evidences that main subsurface features do not change largely along
931 the volume separating them.

935 Even though dipping structures in the subsurface restrict the reflection
936 energy arriving at the surface, we clearly identify the depth of the top and
937 bottom of the subducting slab. Therefore, two hypotheses arise. One hy-
938 pothesis suggests a stair-like subduction (Figure 2b-3), according to which
939 the top and the bottom of the oceanic slab present horizontal (or gently
940 inclined) regions. This hypothesis, though, would not explain the lack of
941 seismicity at the longitude of the stations and depths of analysis (*US Geo-*
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960 *logical Survey*; Nishitsuji et al. (2016)). A second hypothesis proposes a slab
961 deformation in the form of detachment, shearing, necking, or any combina-
962 tion (see Figure 2b-4, Nishitsuji et al. (2016)). However, more information
963 is required to elucidate the proper interpretation.
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966 For the second range of frequencies (i.e., [0.8 3] Hz), we also use vertical-
967 component data for the PV and OVDAS arrays, as well as P- and SH-
968 wavefield data for PV array. In this case, coherent similar results are ob-
969 tained from all those sources of data (see Figure 8b, right). Note that,
970 opposite to [0.3 0.8] Hz results, SH results for [0.8 3] Hz also provide in-
971 terpretable information about the subsurface reflectors. Even though the
972 higher the frequencies, the greater the expected attenuation effect (Schön,
973 2015), the interpreted propagation distances are shorter for this frequency
974 range; therefore, coherent energy arises on the SH results.
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978 The interpretation of the results for the second frequency range is based
979 on the average depth of the identified reflectors, the available scientific infor-
980 mation about the subsurface in the PPVC (e.g., Ferrán and Martínez (1962);
981 Benavente (2010); González-Vidal et al. (2018)), the proposed structure of
982 the crust for the area (Gilbert et al., 2006; Tassara et al., 2006; Farías et al.,
983 2010; Giambiagi et al., 2012), and the physics of magma storage in the crust
984 (Jackson et al., 2018).
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988 The results for both arrays for this frequency range indicate six domi-
989 nant amplitudes. Those located at ~ 13 , ~ 18 , and ~ 37 km depth agree with
990 the depth of intra-discontinuity in the upper crust (rigid-ductile disconti-
991 nuity), the intra-crustal discontinuity (between the upper and lower crust),
992 and the intra-discontinuity in the lower crust (rigid-ductile discontinuity),
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997 Jackson et al. (2018) models the formation, storage, and chemical differ-
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1016 427 entiation of magma in the Earth’s crust. According to the physics of magma
1017 428 storage, the melt fraction is not homogeneously distributed with depth. A
1018 429 high percentage of melt is located in the very upper part of a reservoir, a
1019 430 low percentage is located through most of the reservoir, while a solid area is
1020 431 present in the lowest part. The seismic results are most probably evidence
1021 432 of the solid lower section of the reservoir (Jackson et al., 2018). Because
1022 433 of this, we speculate that magma could be stored right above some of the
1023 434 identified reflectors (see Figure 8b), in particular the one located at ~ 28 km
1024 435 depth, as it is not associated with any of the main discontinuities of the
1025 436 crust.

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1032 437 The seismic results also show the location of two reflectors at ~ 46 and
1033 438 ~ 52 km depth; we interpret these reflectors as the top of the MASH (Melt-
1034 439 ing, Assimilation, Storage and Homogenization zone, previously imaged by
1035 440 Gilbert et al. (2006) for this area) and the Moho, respectively. The MASH
1036 441 zone is composed of low-velocity zones (Hildreth and Moorbath, 1988) which
1037 442 supports the negative amplitudes of the reflector identified at ~ 46 km depth,
1038 443 as well as the presence of a blurred Moho arrival (Gilbert et al., 2006). Fi-
1039 444 nally, following Cashman et al. (2017) and González-Vidal et al. (2018), we
1040 445 interpret those areas between zones of likely storage of magma as transfer
1041 446 zones via dikes.

1047 447 Our results support the information obtained for the subsurface in the
1048 448 area (Yuan et al., 2006; Ward et al., 2013; González-Vidal et al., 2018)
1049 449 which indicates (although with a limited resolution) low-velocity zones for
1050 450 approximately the same range of depths.

1051 451 The resolution of the results is a function of the uncertainties in the ve-
1052 452 locity model, as well as the quality of the data and the processing applied.
1053 453 We estimate the uncertainty of our interpretation based on the width of the

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1072 identified features in the seismic results. This strategy not only accounts
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1074 for the vertical resolution, according to which the pulse relevant to a dis-
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1076 continuity might be wider in case of small differences in the arrival times at
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1078 the traces to be stacked, but also for the horizontal resolution. The energy
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1080 from the Fresnel zone interferes constructively to provide the resulting seis-
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1082 mic trace. This zone is larger for deeper discontinuities. This means that a
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1084 zone that we describe as vertically below a station should be understood as
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1086 starting vertically below a station and extending laterally on both sides of
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1088 the vertical to include the Fresnel zone. As a result, a zone that we interpret
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1090 as (sub-)horizontal or locally deformed below a station, might actually be
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1092 lying away from the vertical up to the extend of half the Fresnel zone at that
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1094 depth. The features on the results for the lower frequency range present an
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1096 average width of ~ 12 km for depths below 350 km, and ~ 33 km for higher
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1098 depths; the features for the higher frequency range present an average width
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1100 of ~ 2.7 km. Provided the close spatial correlation of our results with the
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1102 geological information available for the area, we infer that the (composed
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1104 -vertical and horizontal) resolution of our results is sufficiently high.

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1106 Because the interpretations performed in this article are based on the
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1108 available scientific information for the area of the PPVC in addition to
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1110 the obtained seismic results, [Figure 8](#) represents a reasonable subsurface
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1112 model for depths between 10 and 750 km. We expect this model to be
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1114 used as a starting point for more accurate estimation of the locations of the
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1116 subsurface features. It is also worth noting the importance of developing a
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1118 high-resolution (P- and S-wave) velocity model for the area of the PPVC,
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1120 which would allow an appropriate location of seismic events in depth as well
as an efficient removal of multiples, enhancing the quality of the results.
Therefore, more research (particularly, local seismic velocity -or attenuation-

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1128 tomography studies) is required to accurately locate and characterize the
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1130 regions of magma storage.

1131 1132 483 **5. Conclusions**

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1135 484 Even though the Planchón-Peteroa Volcanic Complex (PPVC) is one
1136 485 of the most hazardous volcanic systems in the Central Andes, its internal
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1138 486 processes, structures, dynamics, and their relation are still not satisfactorily
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1140 487 understood.

1141 488 We applied seismic interferometry by autocorrelation to regional and
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1143 489 teleseismic earthquake arrivals recorded by nine stations deployed in the
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1145 490 area of the PPVC (six in Argentina and three in Chile) during 2012. The
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1147 491 events are selected according to their location, magnitude, angle of incidence
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1149 492 of the P-wave energy, the signal-to-noise ratio on the results, and the related
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1151 493 useful frequency range. The interferometric results represent virtual reflec-
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1153 494 tion measurements from virtual sources co-located with each of the array
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1155 495 stations, where the virtual sources emit energy (sub) vertically down. With
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1157 496 the virtual reflection measurement, we aimed to shed extra light on the sub-
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1159 497 surface below the PPVC. In order to perform an appropriate description of
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1161 498 the subsurface structures below the stations, we used two frequency ranges
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1163 499 ([0.3 0.8] Hz and [0.8 3] Hz) which are sensitive to different range of depths.

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1165 500 We used the lower frequency range ([0.3 0.8] Hz) to infer tectonic fea-
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1167 501 tures, i.e., the Moho (at ~ 50 km depth), the lithosphere-asthenosphere
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1169 502 boundary (~ 75 km), the top of a low-velocity zone at ~ 100 km depth, the
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1171 503 top and bottom of the subducting slab (~ 120 and ~ 200 km), the Lehmann
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1173 504 discontinuity at ~ 270 km, a discontinuity at ~ 330 km depth, the 410 km dis-
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1175 505 continuity, and a layer between ~ 600 and ~ 660 km depth likely originating
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1184 from accumulated ancient subducting slab at these depths.

1185 Based on the results for the higher frequencies (i.e., [0.8 3] Hz) and
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1187 previous geological, geochemical, and geophysical information, we proposed
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1189 a model which describes the structure of the crust and the subsurface regions
1190 storing magma bodies down to the Moho. We suggested three regions of
1191 magma emplacement right above ~ 13 km, ~ 28 km, and ~ 37 km depth,
1192 respectively.
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1195 The present work provides valuable information about the subsurface
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1197 conditions of an active volcanic system -the CVPP. We expect the obtained
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1199 knowledge to be employed in future research aiming to better understand
1200 the dynamics of the CVPP.
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1202 **6. Acknowledgments**

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1204
1205 The authors thank SERNAGEOMIN for providing earthquake data recorded
1206
1207 by the OVDAS seismic network. The authors thank IRIS-PASSCAL for
1208
1209 providing the seismic equipment deployed in Argentina, and the Argentine
1210
1211 Ministry of Science, Technology and Production Innovation for the finan-
1212
1213 cial support connected to the transportation of the equipment. The authors
1214
1215 thank Pierre Auger Observatory and the Department of Civil Defense of
1216
1217 Malarge for the help during the data acquisition. The authors thank two
1218
1219 anonymous reviewers for their valuable comments that helped improve the
1220
1221 manuscript.
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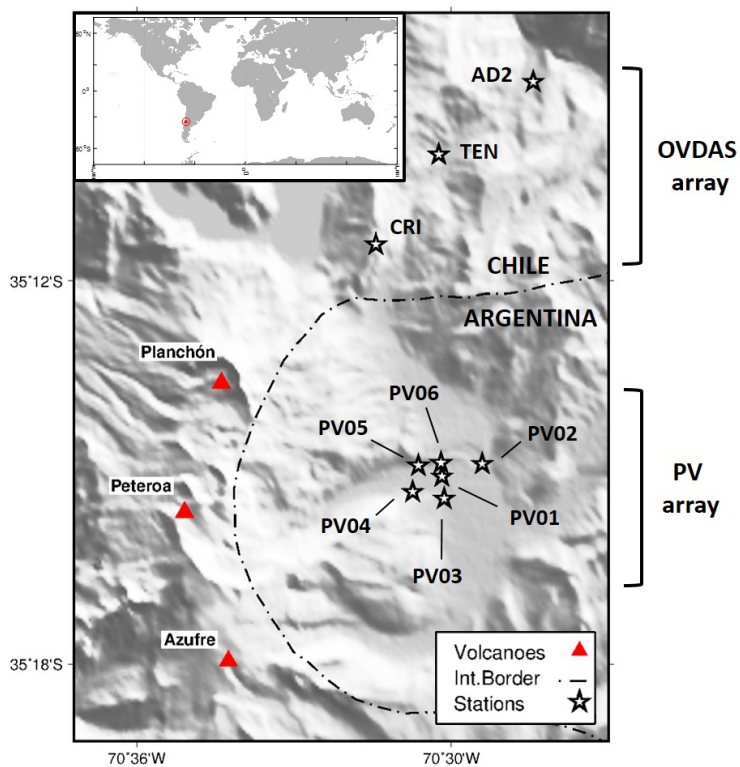


Figure 1: Distribution of the seismic stations used in the present application in relation to the main edifices of the Planchón-Peteroa Volcanic Complex (PPVC).

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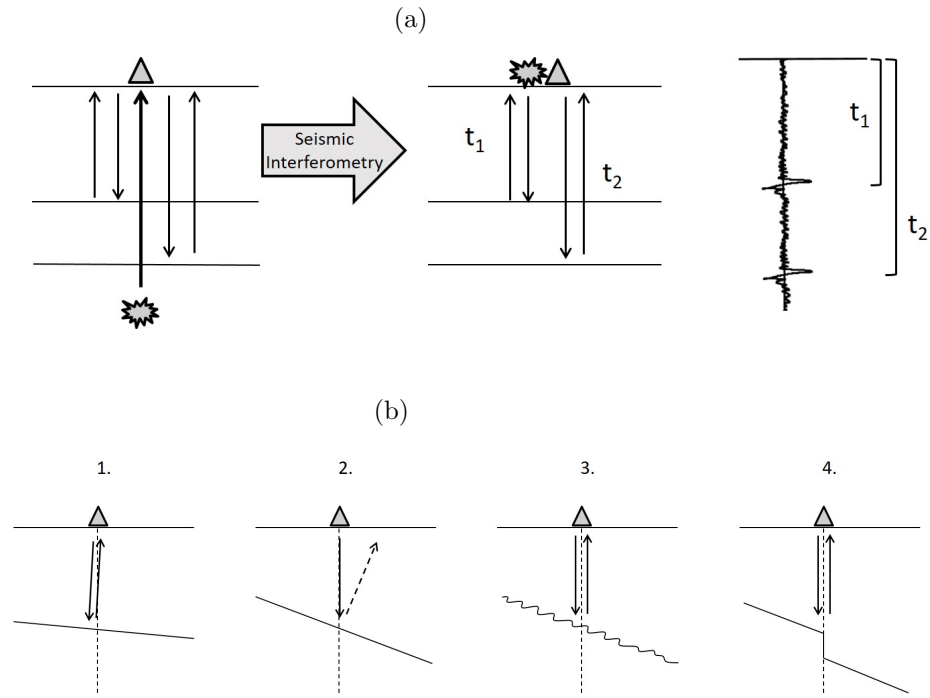


Figure 2: (a) Seismic interferometry by autocorrelation applied to vertically arriving energy in a horizontally layered medium. Parameter t_j represents the two-way travel time between the station at the surface and the reflector j in the subsurface. The autocorrelation allows the retrieval of a seismogram composed of reflected energy released by a virtual source co-located at the position of the station. Each layer is heterogeneous, which is perceived by the arriving energy at times between strong arrivals. For sake of simplicity, we show only vertical-component results with reflector multiples removed. (b) Schematic scenarios in which the applied methodology would (would not) retrieve seismic reflection energy from a subsurface layer. Solid arrows represent seismic energy leaving or arriving at the station, while a dashed arrow indicates seismic energy not arriving at the station. A dashed line shows the vertical as a reference. 1. A sub-horizontal layer; 2. A steep layer; 3. A stair-like steep layer; 4. A steep layer with an abrupt discontinuity along its structure (Nishitsuji et al., 2016).

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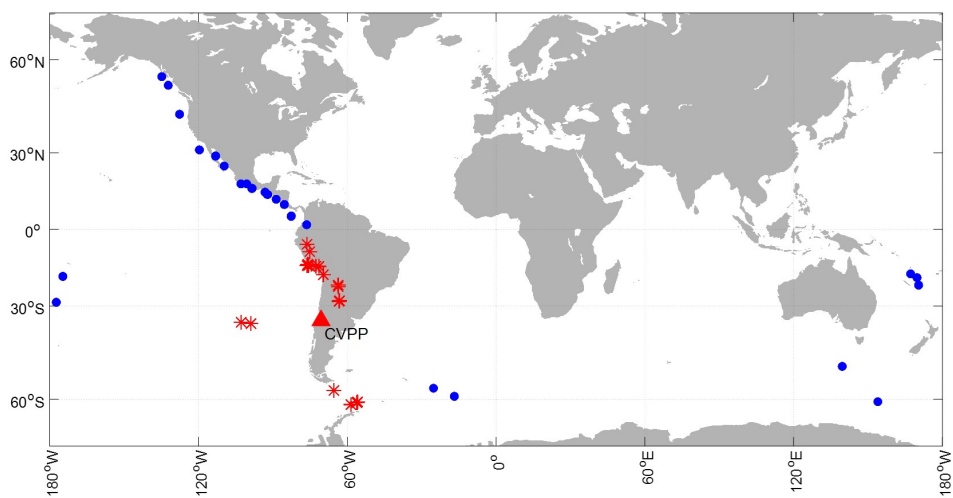


Figure 3: Location of seismic events pre-selected for the application of SIbyA in the area of the PPVC. A triangle indicates the location of the main edifices constituting the PPVC. Stars show the location of events with epicentral distances less than 30° and magnitudes $M_w > 5$. Circles indicate events with epicentral distances greater than 30° and less than 120° , and magnitudes $M_w > 6$.

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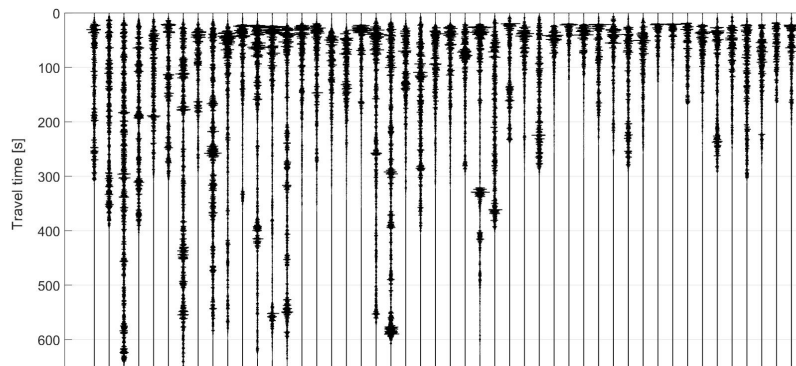


Figure 4: Processing time windows (vertical-component P-wave windows) for each of the events selected for PV04 station for frequencies $[0.8 \ 3]$ Hz. Each window is normalized according to its vertical energy flux. Vertical axis indicates propagation time. Each window is composed of a pre-event time (20 s) and the times between the first P- and S-wave arrival times.

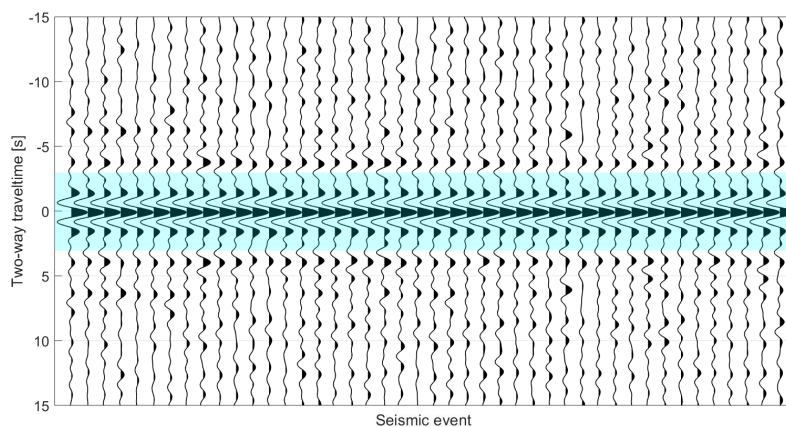
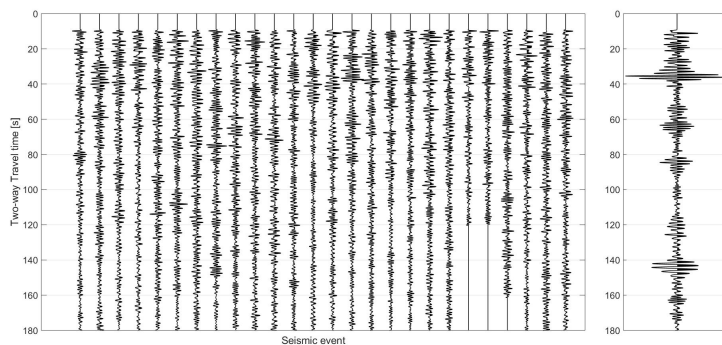


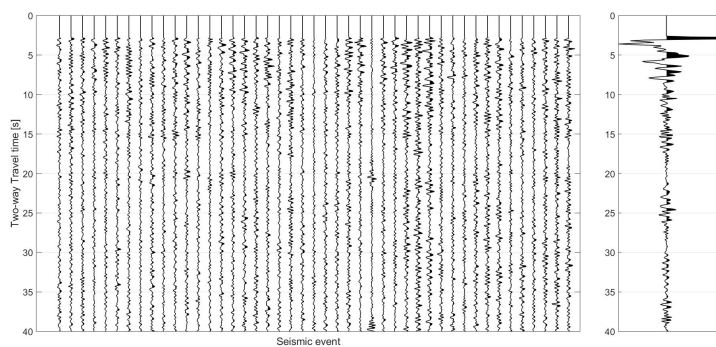
Figure 5: Autocorrelated source time functions (ASTFs) estimated for the vertical component of station AD2 for the frequency range $[0.3 \ 0.8]$ Hz. A highlighted area shows the ASTFs in the autocorrelation panel (for graphical purposes, we only show the first 15 s).

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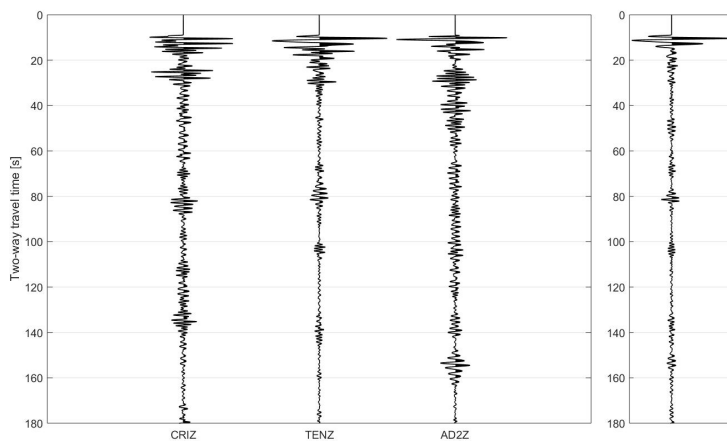
(a) PV05, P wavefield, [0.3 0.8] Hz



(b) CRI, Vertical component, [0.8 3] Hz



(c) Stack OVDAS, Vertical component, [0.3 0.8] Hz



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(d) Stack PV, P wavefield, [0.8 3] Hz

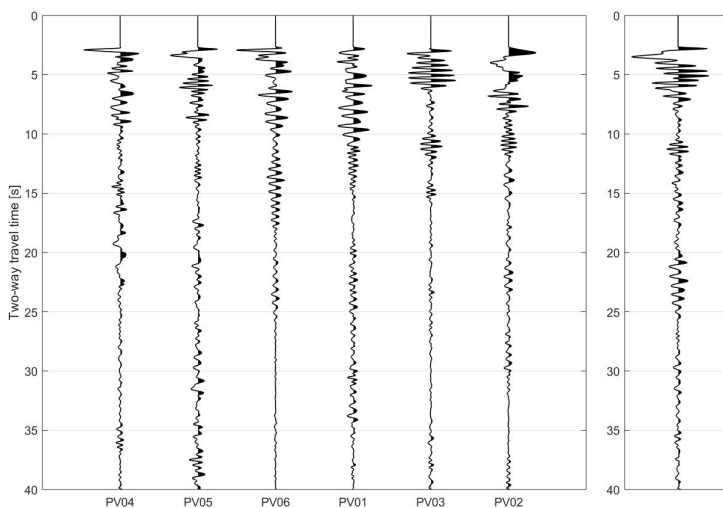


Figure 6: Pre-stacking panels (left) and stacked seismic trace (right) for (a) station PV05 using the P-wavefield data for the frequency range [0.3 0.8] Hz, and (b) station CRI using the vertical-component data for the frequency range [0.8 3] Hz. We also show the individual retrieved reflection traces at each station (left) and their stacked result (right) for (c) the OVDAS array using the vertical-component data for the frequency range [0.3 0.8] Hz, and (d) the PV array using the P-wavefield data for the frequency range [0.8 3] Hz.

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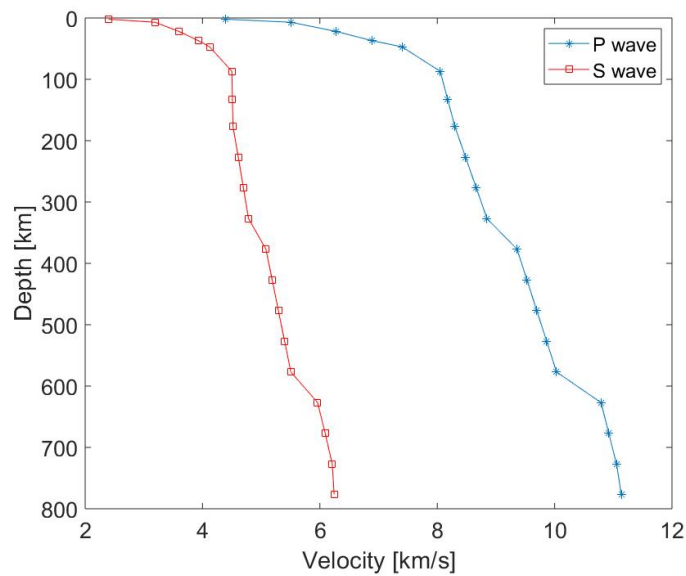


Figure 7: Velocity model used to perform the time-to-depth transformation of the retrieved zero-offset reflection traces.

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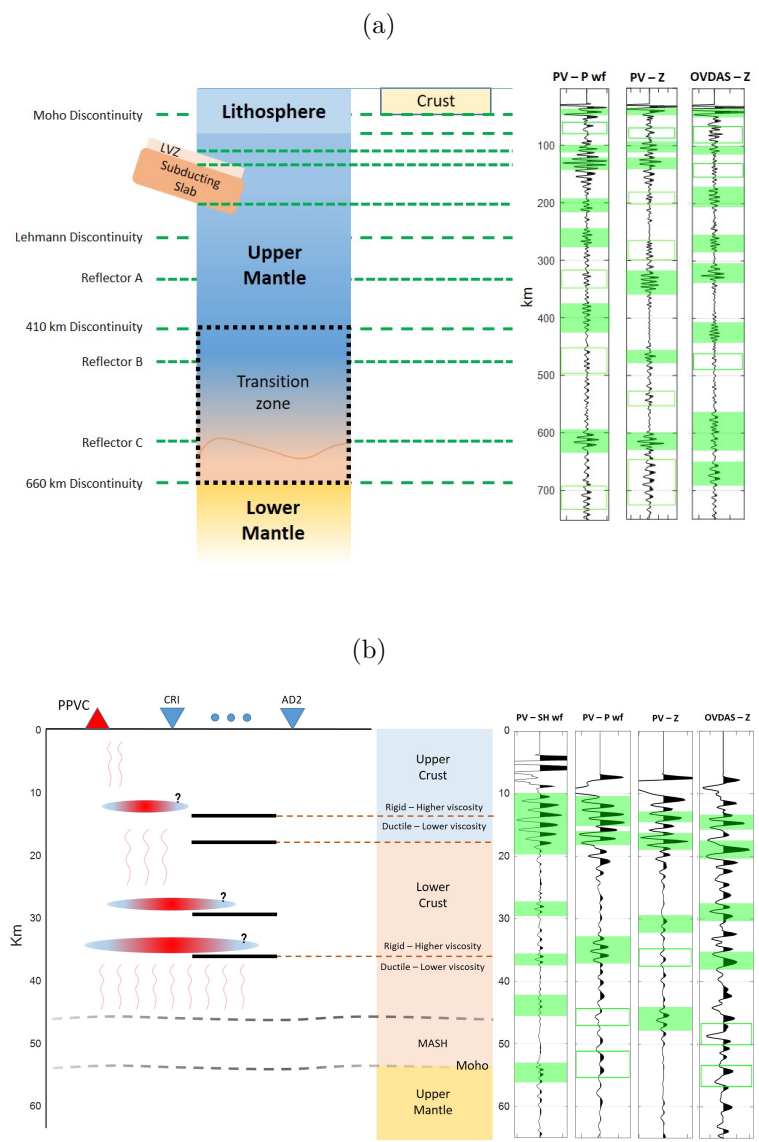


Figure 8: Interpretation of the results for [0.3 0.8] Hz, (b) [0.8 3] Hz. Filled rectangle areas in the seismic results show the local maximum amplitudes, i.e., the interpreted subsurface discontinuities below each array. Empty rectangles indicate a higher uncertainty at the identification of a discontinuity. Vertical axes are in km; the horizontal size of the interpreted features is arbitrary and it does not follow any particular scale. In (b), inverted triangles indicate the longitude of the stations, thick horizontal lines below the stations show the average depth of the reflectors interpreted in the seismic results, and dashed lines are the interpreted discontinuities between the different regions of the crust (based on [Fariás et al. \(2010\)](#) and [Giambiagi et al. \(2012\)](#)). Question marks indicate zones of likely magma storage based on [Jackson et al. \(2018\)](#). MASH = Melting, Assimilation, Storage and Homogenization zone ([Gilbert et al., 2006](#)).

Conflict of Interest and Authorship Conformation Form

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- ✓ All authors have participated in (a) conception and design, or analysis and interpretation of the data; (b) drafting the article or revising it critically for important intellectual content; and (c) approval of the final version.
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