





Figure 1. Faults of the Yakima Fold Belt Superimposed on USGS Hazard Map.



Figure 2. Faults in the Yakima Fold Belt and 1970-1998 Earthquake Locations.





Annual Number of Events M > 2



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Shallow Swarm Earthquakes near Saddle Mountains



Earthquake Depth Distribution



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Number of Earthquakes per km



Magnitude



Data 1980-Present

Magnitude

Earthquake Focal Mechanisms in the Yakima Fold Belt









Site-Specific Seismic Site Response Model for the Waste Treatment Plant, Hanford, Washington

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Approach for Ground Motion Assessment

- 1996 PSHA based on empirical ground motion models for soil sites in California
- Evaluate the need for modification using relative site amplification studies
 - Compute response of soil profiles typical of California strong motion recording sites
 - Compute response of WTP site
 - Compare surface response spectra to assess need for adjustment of design spectra

Revision of WTP Design Spectrum

1 SA-ORIGINAL SA (g) SA-RECOMMENDED SA-BROADENED 0.75 SA-FULL 85TH 0.5 0.25 FREQUENCY (Hz) 0

10

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Comparison of Sonic Logs for DC-1 and DC-2























LOGIC DIAGRAM DESCRIBED RANGE OF VELOCITY ESTIMATES

Changes in Velocity Profile (top kilometer)



- Soil depth changed from 500 to 365 ft
- Vs in first basalt sequence (Saddle Mountains) changed from >10,000 fps to 6,000 to 9,000 fps

Damping in Top 1 km of Basalt Depth Range 365 to 3,300 ft



- Total damping defined by ground motion parameter kappa.
- Overall kappa set at three alternative values – 0.018, 0.024, and 0.031 sec
- Scattering kappa due to velocity contrast removed
- Damping in basalt/ interbed sequence and remaining intact basalts defined by remaining kappa
- Individual layer Q defined to be proportional to velocity

Distribution of Results



- Largest contributor to uncertainty is the interbed velocity uncertainty
- Second largest is uncertainty in kappa
- Uncertainty in basalt velocity, Ringold velocity and dynamic property curves have minor contributions

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