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EVALUATING FOCAL MECHANISM OF SEPTEMBER 24, 2013 AWARAN EARTHQUAKE WITH GEOSPATIAL TECHNIQUES

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Abstract.

Seismic records from IRIS (NIL, KBL, MSEY, KMI, QIZ, DGAR) were used to compute AWARAN September 24 2013 Earthquake's focal mechanism. Earthquakes are one of the most drastic threats that are likely to cause heavy human casualties and can destroy entire cities within minutes. We processed the waveform data from 6 separate stations for the computation of displacement. The issues related to attenuation have been overcome by the use of low frequencies (0.05-0.1). The crustacean model that determinesthe tensor PREM model's time is determined by minimizing the variance but produces a robust focal mechanism. Inverting the displacement data is applied to recover the moment tensor from the source, calculated the green feature with the reversal. GIS-based vectors offault lines were abstracted by the digitization of regional tectonic lineaments and structural maps. We developed synthetic and observed surface shapes with a 100 percent dc correlation. Our understanding of the features of crustacean deformation and regional tectonics in the area will benefit from the resulting focus mechanisms. The measured earthquake focal mechanism is similar to a USGS agency hit, dip, and rake.

Keywords: Awaran earthquake, Focal Mechanism, PREM Model, Green Function, GIS.

INTRODUCTION

Seismic tremor or earthquakes are natural hazards which devastate the natural beauty and



ecological balance of a region badly, [1]. The earthquake in AWARAN on September 24, 2013, was triggered by an oblique landslide movement in one of Chaman 's southern strands, [2]. The event took place within the large area of the plate limit established by the Makran Cumulative Prism and the Chaman Fault System, [3]. It was situated in a region with well-

defined fault morphologies, [4][5]. procedures provide the highest accuracy of the earth's internal structure than any geophysical method, [11]. This is because elastic waves of any geophysical wave have the shortest wavelength and because the physics which regulates their spatial and temporal sensitivity determines the origin of energy, [12][13].

Several methods for evaluation of point-source and source-time (STF) process for events were established simultaneously but large (>M7) historical earthquakes were not previously observed, [6][7]. The surface crust depth (15 to 20 km), the northern slip movement and the internal depth was approx. 80 km as shown [8]. In 1935, the Mw 7.5 earthquake occurred at the Ghzaband fault, [9]. The core mechanisms of medium-depth earthquakes have been clarified mainly in response to the decreasing extension in many subduction areas worldwide, [10]. Seismic, [14]. The use of waveform modelling for calculating focus mechanisms depends on modern tools [15][16][17]. The tensors depend on the springstrength and fault path [18]. The pivoting function or the solving of problems of the plane also implies "beach balls." It gives us a feeling about seismic waves that originate from a complex rupture, involving space and time displacements that are abnormal [19]. Furthermore, it is a plus point to write that is any orthogonal coordinate system since vector and tensor equations are valid irrespective of the coordinates of system. Ordinary data reversal techniques [20] surface waves [21][22][23] and body waves [24][25] have been evaluated and the reversal of broadband seismic charts has been proposed for regional earthquakes [26]. Other methods are also used to evaluate influential movement records and the depth of the source [27].

The ISOLA Interface is used for instance, which carry out certain tasks to access all investment procedures, [28] [29]. The green function is measured by wave frequency method, [31] [32]. The code is written in Fortran, but the user can control its use through ISOLA-GUI, [33]. ISOLA-GUI creates all the required files with the inspection diagrams (Descartes and Geographies coordinates) for calculating the Green-Inversion function, [34] [35]. The relationship representing the percentage of a double pair solution is defined, since it can show problem output in investment. The modules run concurrently and most of them "know" the answer from the user or try to suggest acceptable processing parameters. Significant information on regional and local tectonics is given for medium sized earthquakes in the country, [36]. The focusing mechanisms calculated using only the first direction of movement can thus have a significant effect on the parameters of the coordinating mechanism calculated by these incorrect measurements of the first movement. Depending upon the distribution and consistency of the first motion data, more than one focus mechanism fits to the data. The key benefit of the instantaneous tensor is that seismographs can be reversed to identify the source parameters. Instant tensors for reflection are defined as the movement of an error during an earthquake consisting of nine pairs or nine sets of two vectors.

Material and Methods. Investigation site.

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There were many earthquakes, mostly occurred in coastal areas in Balochistan. District of Awaran is situated (Fig. 1) in the south of the province of Baluchistan (Lat: 27,016 $^{\circ}$ N; 65,547 $^{\circ}$ E). The red zone for earthquakes in Pakistan is known to be the Mekran range dueto tectonic activities. In the remote and inaccessible regions, the earthquake causedwidespread destruction and the death toll reached over 825 . Awaran, Ritaj, Jashkur, Nok Jo, Parwar, Dandar and Hoshab were the affected areas. Almost 33,000 homes and 300,000 individuals suffered from the earthquake, [37].

The Awaran earthquake was caused by the southern strands of the Hoshab fault in the Chaman fault system. An analysis of high-resolution World View 2 satellite images also confirms the rupture on the left side of the surface. Another confirmation was made of Landsat-8 image for the rupture that corresponded to the Hoshab failure.

The event ruptured the Makran subduction megathrust. The earthquake was 7.7 as measured on the Richter scale. A new island formed called "mud volcano" on the sea floor following the earthquake. The epicenter was situated in an area influenced by the above two crash logics. A complex collection of mountains folding and fissured along the coast and northbound to the west from India and Eurasia's convergence area resulted from relative closeness between the two species [38].



Figure 1. Location of Awaran earthquake September 24th, 2013Awaran

Earthquake in Terms of Richter Scale

Charles F. Richter developed the Richter Scale in 1935. Originally, the earthquake was 7.4MW and then upgraded to 7.8 but later changed to 7.7, on the Richter scale. A heavy shaking (VII) occurred in the nearby town of Awaran on the 24th September, with a major shaking in the big town of Kharan and a heavy shaking in Hyderabad and mild shaking in Karachi.

Table 1. Details of September 24 earthquake

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		Intern	ational Jou	Irnal of Inno	vations in S	Science &	Technology
Moment	Magnitude	Depth	Percent of DC	Half Duration	Catalog	Data Source	Contributor
4.418e+20	7.7 Mww	23.0	96 %		US	US ³	US ³
N-m		km		-			
Nodal Plar	nes						
Table 2. Nodal Planes of the Study Area							
Plane		Strike		Dip		Rake	
NP1		228°		46°		6°	
NP2		134°		86°		136°	
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Т		4.458e+2	0 N-m	33°	0		81°
Ν	-	0.080e+2	0 N-m	45°	>	3	09°
P -4.377e+20 I		0 N-m	26°		1	89°	

Tectonics of the Area

Makran tectonic map is shown in the figure 2.



Figure 2. There are major faults on the tectonic map of southern Pakistan. A full black circle is the core location of the Awaran earthquake [18]

It spreads over 400 km north and a 1000 km east, and can subducts under the Eurosian platform by 3 cm / year north of the Arab plate and Ormara.. In 1945, an 8.0 MW earthquake broke the enormous Makran thrust. The Chaman fault system is a 1200 km left-hand failure system adjusted for 3 cm / yr north of India in relation to Eurasia. The Chaman fault system consists of the Ornach Nal, Ghazaband and Chaman 's sinister failures. In the south, the Chaman defects refer to the Seyhan, Punjur and Hushab Makran chains'

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defections and those defections are internalised; the tale from India and Eurasia and the shorter one from the Arab Peninsula and Eurasia. The faults left in the side blow sliding faults of the Chaman and Urnash-Nal power the Indians and Eurasians' crash. Landslide systems predominantly form the Makran subduction zone boundaries. The fault system Ornach-Nal marks the eastern frontier, while the fault system Minab-Zendan represents the western border. As the Arabian plate is compressed, in the Makran area and the Chagai Arc, there is a directional tendency between east and west. It implants with an implantation angleof 2-8 degrees at a speed of 19.5 mm per year.



Figure 3. 2013 Earthquake in MW 7.7 Awaran. (a) An aerial view of the Oran area's destruction. (b) A view of the island following an earthquake in Awaran [8]

In Ziarat, the 1.300 Kilometers long Hass Soliman fracture, the Chaman fault and the Sibi basin are regulated by the tectonic and structural patterns. Quetta's local defect structures are comprised of Chaman 's Fault, Chengin Gulat structure, Harnai Tarta Structure, Gzband Gob Chassis, and Mach Chassis. The Makran Coast Fault is 225 km longin south of Ormara and Pasni. The earthquake occurred in the depth of the ground crust over the Makran subduction zone as a result of oblique displacement.

The study is based on the seismic waveforms data which is available at <u>https://ds.iris.edu/ds/nodes/dmc/data/types/waveform-data/</u> that was recorded at different stations of the world in response to the earthquake that struck just near the district Awaran on September 24, 2013.

Table 4. Stations Information of September 24, 2013, AWARAN earthquake						
Station name	Latitude	Longitude				
NIL	33.65	73.269				
KBL	34.541	69.043				
DGAR	-7.412	72.452				
MSEY	-4.674	55.479				
QIZ	19.029	109.844				

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25.123

102.74

For proper coverage of Awaran earthquake, we set the distance from 0 to 180 degrees using powered. The coverage to the event was ensured from all sides for a better display of results. The start and end time are adjusted such that complete waveforms are obtained. A total 6 IRIS stations for Awaran earthquake were selected such that a proper coverage to the earthquake epicenter was ensured. Our goal was to measure the tensor moment. The first-order seismic tensor is an extensive representation of earthquake sources resulting in a straightforward linear relation with a sequence of green and fundamental error reactions. So, we choose the station for which waveform data was available for all N, E, Z and time components.



Figure 4. In the figure the orange circle shows the location of September 24th,2013 Awaran earthquake epicentre, While the red triangle shows the location of the recording NIL station (located in Nilore Islamabad)



Figure 5. Flow chart of Methodology Adopted for the work

Defining Proper Crustal Model for Earth

ISOLA-GUI operation is a crustal model built with the crustmod tool for all subsequent analysis steps (for example, green function measurement, polarity control, etc.). The vector speeds (Vp and V), density, P and S (Qp and Q) are inserted either in text boxesor in text files when the Matlab code provides correct formatting for ISOLA fortran coding.Some devices were available with experimental relationships for generating Vp and V velocity graphs with depth and measurement of V and strength. For each season, the symbol supports one cortical model, but future releases support several cortical models. We used the PREM Crustal model to calculate the current tensor for the study period. The main reference earth model (PREM) was 1-D used for seismic experiments on the planet for several yearsThis model has been developed for various data sets, including free centre oscillation frequency measurements, monitoring of surface waves scattering, travel times for different phases of body waves, radio astronomical data from the field, mass and moment of tranquilly. For our study area, we used 12 layers of the earth's surface (depth 0) to the innercore (6371 km).



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Green Functions Computation

The green function is computed using the waven number method. Like coupon delivery, several codes are available remotely to represent data in bullet source or multiple instantaneous tension models. Fortran codes exist as separate executable files called ISOLA- GUI for tasks such as computing and Green reversal. For additional M5 + earthquakes at distances up to 400 km, the code is also proven useful. The overall frequency for our work to measure the green function was 0.1. It was crucial for our results to use such a low frequency in our work, because the attenuation of such lower frequency is not very important. Therefore, the attenuation issue largely doesn't affect our performance. **Spatial Analysis**

The primary data of earthquakes was accessed from open source earthquake databases of US Geological Survey and Pakistan Seismic Network of Pakistan Metrological Department. The dataset of 4031 events (spreading over 7 °N to 32° N and 55° E to 71° E) has been self-reviewed and annotated for cataloging. The magnitudes of those events were measured in different scales ranging between 3.7 < m < 8.1. All kinds of magnitude scales



have been translated into unified magnitude scale i.e. moment magnitude (Mw) which is considered most reliable magnitude scale for cataloging. The capabilities of ArcMap tools have been explored for data analysis, clipping and mapping of desired earthquake data. The clipping tools of ArcMap were utilized to select the events within the buffer around a fault line and tectonic lineaments. The clipping tool improve the efficiency in getting data points in response of spatial queries. Since, the primary key of earthquake dataset is the spatial coordinates of epicentre of each event.



Figure 7: History of Earthquakes from 1900 to 2016

Result and discussion.

This research involves calculating the location and frequency of reflection of the waveform for a test depth in the horizontal source (in the SED position, i.e. in the USGS Focus centre). Fortran ISOLA code is used to revert the Waveform to use speed, while the user interacts even during reflecting in the Mat lab environment. The broad slip of a young failure and an active failure is a riddle about fault geometry's supposed impact on failure dynamics. The seismically active error plans tend to be optimally directed to Anderson's error theory. Slip or slip sources often come out from the axial mechanism of low-cross earthquakes, but slip slipping is relatively rare. In Fig.8, which shows the stability of the focal length and the best acceptable depth at 17.5 km, the connexion between observations and artificial seismograms is shown in terms of depth. The maximum correlation was found at 0,43 at a depth of 17,5 km and the CC is 100% double. Baluchistan's earthquake highlighted the engineering flaws, preconfigured stress and dynamic vulnerability, as was the case on several previous occasions on the seismic breakage propagation from dynamic modelling.



Figure 8: As a function of the test source deepness down the SED focus centre, the correlation between the observed, artificial and focal mechanism waves. DC percent of colors

We determined the earthquake focal mechanism, which equates the USGS strike, sinking and tilt. Then we reverse the seismogram in order to measure the time of launch, the intensity of theearthquake and the tensor's six components. Figures 9 and 10 demonstrate the effects of thereflection. Seismic moment was observed approximately 4,037e + 20 Nm, the equivalent of Mw 7,7. US Geological Survey has reported the same scale. In contrast to a depth of 15.5 km, the best approach was measured at a depth of 17.5 km. The synthetic seismograms, as shown in figure, well suit the observations.



Figure 9. Moment tensor solution of the Awaran earthquake. Triangles show the station used in the inversion.

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Figure 10. Observed (green line) and synthetic (blue line) velocity (m/s): Frequency ranges 0.005–0.1 Hz, Event 1. Peak amplitudes (in m/s) are on the right-hand side of the figure Since the occurrence of event, the times (in second) are given on the bottom of the plot

Cross-section of Slip Distribution

The strike direction is indicated above each fault plane and the hypocenter location is denoted by a star. Slip amplitude is shown in color and the motion direction of the hanging wall relative to the footwall (rake angle) is indicated with arrows. Contours show the rupture initiation time in seconds.





Surface projection

Surface projection of the slip distribution was superimposed on GEBCO bathymetry. Thick white lines indicate major plate boundaries [Bird, 2003]. Gray circles, if present, are aftershock locations, sized by magnitude.



Figure 12. Surface Projection

Spatial analysis of Epicentres of magnitudes

The study area is seismically active, it is diversified in seismogenic potential, earthquake born processes, and consequential variation in magnitude strengths of the earthquakes. The magnitude of earthquakes quantifies the amount of elastic strain energy released during the earthquake. It was revealed that the changes in magnitude strength are not just the statistical data variations, but these changes are closely articulated with the seismogeological characteristics, deformation and depth of the active fault segments, microseismic proximity to the active margins, structural stability, fault mechanics and its kinematics etc.



Figure 13. (a)Seismic map of Pakistan

Figure 13.(b) Shakemap of Pakistan

Tectonic Summary

The Awaran earthquake of magnitude, M 7.7 earthquake in south-central Pakistan occurred as a result of oblique strike-slip type at shallow crustal depths. The location, focal mechanism solutions, and finite-fault modeling of the earthquake are consistent with left-lateral (southwest-striking) rupture within the Eurasia plate above the Makran subduction zone. The event occurred within the transition zone between northward subduction of the Arabia plate beneath the Eurasia plate and northward collision of the India plate with the Eurasia plate. The epicenter of the event is 69 km north of Awaran, Pakistan, and in 270 km north of Karachi. On a broad scale, the tectonics of southern and central Pakistan reflect a complex plate boundary where the Indian plate slides northward relative to the Eurasian plate in the east, and the Arabia plate subducts northward beneath the Eurasia plate in the Makran (western Pakistan). These motions typically result in north-south to northeast-southwest strike-slip motion at the location of the September 24th earthquake that is primarily accommodated on the Chaman fault, with the earthquake potentially occurring on one of the southernmost strands of this fault system.





Figure 14. Tectonic map of Pakistan

While commonly plotted as points on maps, earthquakes of this size are more appropriately described as slip over a larger fault area. Strike-slip events are typically about 160x20 km (length x width). Modelling of this earthquake implies dimensions of about 200x20 km, predominantly up-dip and southwest of the hypocenter. Although seismically active, this portion of the Eurasia plate boundary region has not experienced large damaging earthquakes in the recent history.

Conclusion

The data from 6 stations (NIL, KBL, MSEY, KMI, QIZ, DGAR) was used to compute focal mechanisms. By using the low frequencies (0.05-0.1), the problems arising due to attenuation were significantly reduced. The maximum correlation was noticed at 0,43 at a depth of 17,5 km where the CC was 100% double. Baluchistan's earthquake highlighted the engineering flaws, preconfigured stress and dynamic vulnerability, as it was the case on several previous occasions on the seismic breakage propagation from dynamic modelling. The plot of observed waveforms versus synthetic waveforms is well correlated. The use of a standard ground model such as PREM provided a robust focal mechanism. The Mat lab- based graphical user interface makes data management easy, while offering full user control in the workflow and an intuitive graphical overview of the findings. The quantity of DC (double pair) was estimated as 7,7 100%. Today Pakistan is a seismically active and vulnerable to major seismic events. In Pakistan, tectonics needs to be re-invested as a matter of urgency and secret defects found in areas where the population is seriously endangered.

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