

RU S3/4 INGV Milano-Pavia: Implementation of the ShakeMap[®] System at the Rais

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This work summarizes the activities performed by the INGV MI-PV research unit (RU4) with reference to the planned work-packages (WP). In order to assure the availability of the highest number of strongmotion data and with the aim to provide reliable real-time ground shaking evaluations, the activity was devoted to update the data acquisition system of the RAIS (Strong Motion Network in Northern Italy; in italian: Rete Accelerometrica in Italia Settentrionale) network.

At present, 7 out of the 21 stations of the network were updated by replacing the original acquisition system (with modem GSM transmission system) with a real-time acquisition system, based on digital recorders with TCP/IP or Wi-Fi link. All stations are equipped with Kinemetrics Episensor accelerometers. For the management of the real time stations the SEEDlink and Earthworm packages were adopted and the MiniSEED format was introduced for real-time data exchange (WP1.1).

The data dissemination was achieved by making available on the website (http://rais.mi.ingv.it) the computed strong motion parameters, together with the amplification functions, for each recording station. Acceleration data are also made available on the Italian Accelerometric Archive (http://itaca.mi.ingv.it) (WP1.4).

The ShakeMap program was successfully installed. Ground shaking maps of 3 events recorded by the National Seismic Network and used as reference solutions, were accurately reproduced. Moreover, in order to verify the quality of the procedures used for the Peak Ground Motion (PGM) evaluation, several strong motion parameters were calculated starting from the input waveforms and then successfully compared with the reference values (WP2.1).

Four GMPEs were used to predict the ground shaking of December 23, 2008, MI 5.1 and MI 4.7 Parma earthquakes and to compare predicted PGAs with the peak values recorded by 33 stations of the RAN and RAIS networks. Comparisons were made considering both national and regional relationships. In addition, studies on high frequency attenuation of S-waves in Eastern Alps and effects of Moho reflection (SmS) in the Po Plain has been performed (WP3.4, see also Poster S3-9: Gentili and Franceschina; Oral presentation and Poster Strong Ground Motion 2: Bragato et al., "Effects of Moho reflections (SmS) in the Po plain and implications for ground motion prediction in northern Italy").

Part of the RU4 activity was devoted to investigate the high-frequency methodologies suitable to simulate synthetic seismograms to be used in place of GMPE within the ShakeMap methodology. The June 14, 2008, M = 6.9, Miyagi (Japan) earthquake was recorded by a large number of stations and produced a "reference ShakeMap" almost totally relying on the recorded ground motions. Starting from another, deliberately ill-constrained ShakeMap and considering the information on the finite-fault characteristic of this earthquake, ground-motion simulations were performed with different stochastic techniques. Ground motion parameters were calculated for a dense configuration of sites in order to compare these "synthetic ShakeMaps" with the "reference ShakeMap" (WP 4.3, see Poster S3-1: Ameri et al., "ShakeMap: accounting for finite fault though synthetic waveforms").





RAIS Strong motion Network: a typical installation. Oppeano (OPPE) strong motion station equipped with a router for real-time data transmission, 24 bits recording system and Kinemetric Episensor FBA ES-T (Dyamic Range 155 dB+).

WP2.1 Test of the ShakMap program.



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INSTRUMENTAL INTENSITY	1	11-111	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X+
PEAK VEL.(cm/s)	<0.1	0.1-1.1	1.1-3.4	3.4-8.1	8.1-16	16-31	31-60	60-116	>116
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POTENTIAL DAMAGE	none	none	none	Very light	Light	Moderate	Moderate/Heavy	Heavy	Very Heavy
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WP1.1 RAIS strong motion network **Analysis System**

In the web site for each recorded event there is a page that resume all results coming from the automatic procedure of seismic analysis implemented at INGV MI-PV. In this panel we show the accelerograms and specral ratios (EHVSR, calculated considering both 5s and 10s of the S phase) for the VOBA station. Plot for PGA and duration parameters and Table with PGA, PGV and SA (0.3s, 1.0s and 3.0s) are also reported.

Date Time (UTC) Location Dep Mag. AGY 080714 0350 56.00 10.5570 E 45.6770 N 2.20 3.5 INGV-CNT 080714035056

 Tabella Shake-Maps (file.txt) 	 ShakeMap parameters 	
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The stations cover in particular the area shocked by the 24 November 2004, MI 5.2 Salò earthquake. At the starting of the project the stations were equipped with 24 bits sensors (*Kinemetrics Episensor*) coupled with both 20 bits (*Lennartz Mars88/MC*) and 24 bits (*Reftek 130*) digital recorders. Data were transmitted via modem/gsm for all the stations. The gsm data transmission do not allow a real-time determinations of the parameters of interest. In those days the availability of digital strong motion data represent the main scope, even if with a lapse time of the order of hours/days. Today, the real time is more and more relevant and a target for the S3 Project is to assure the availability of the highest numbers of experimental data with the aim to provide reliable shaking evaluations in real-time. The Mars88/MC recorders are not suitable for real time transmission and then we start a phase of replacement with welltried digitizer working with both GSM and TCP-IP connection. It is interesting to note that it causes a complete remake of the seismological signal chain and data management: the previous setting was based on the automatic trigger of the Mars88 system. At present 7 stations has been connected to the acquisition centre of our Department in real-time, using a TCP-IP link. For these stations we used also the GAIA2 digital recorders (produced by the laboratory of CNT-INGV). In particular for this project, for the management of the real time stations we adopt in our Department the SEEDlink software. The format of the data was uploaded introducing the MiniSEED format. We use the SEEDlink server based on TCP/IP protocol for real time data communication and SEEDlink clients for monitor plotting and disk recording. The Earthworm system has been also introduced with the use of *Swarm* software for the data presentation. For real time data acquisition, we develop a procedure for event detection using the location given by the "Sala Sismica" of CNT-Rome. We consider the locations as warning signals for data acquisition of the RAIS and of consequence to transform the flux of information coming from Milan in a fully automatic system. In particular, every 5 minutes we download the file containing the list of locations (revised by the Seismologist which is in charge for the seismic surveillance activity in Rome). We check if there is a new event, and we compare the theoretic signal level, in a fixed frequency band, with the average noise levels measured at each site. If a fixed threshold value is exceeded for almost 3 station, the CNT event ID is then memorized and the procedure for the download at the RAIS stations is starting. When the waveforms are available in the workstation the analysis procedure is able to produce all results in a few minutes.





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WP3.4

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