



Passive source location by diffraction scanning

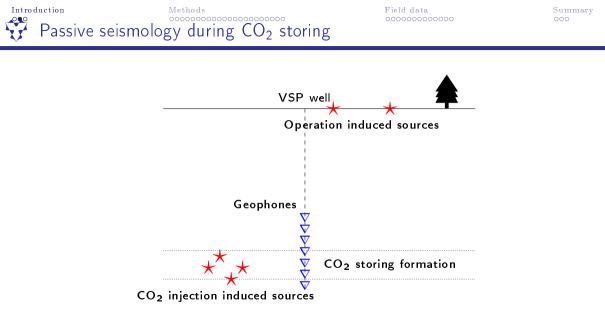
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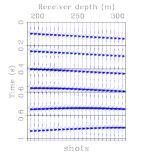


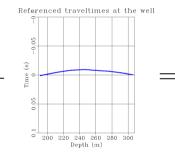


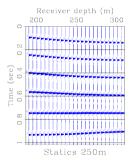
Introduction



Delay and sum techniques







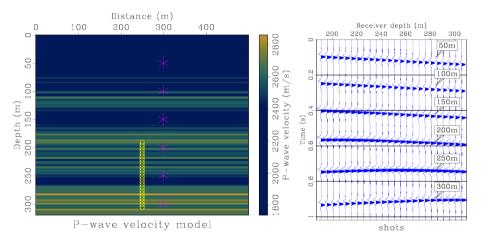
Measure the lateral coherence.



Methods

Passive sources configuration

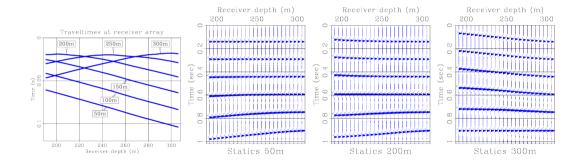
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Field data

Methods Traveltime corrections

Field data



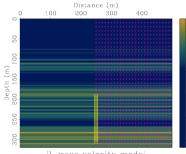
Source scanning traveltimes

Methods

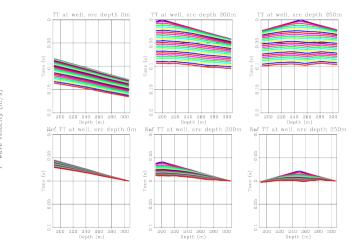
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P-wave velocity model



Semblance is the ratio of the energy of a stack of N traces to N times the sum of of the energies of the N traces, summed over some interval:

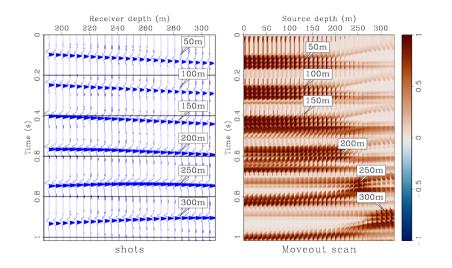
$$S_{T}(t) \stackrel{\text{def}}{=} \frac{\sum_{\tau=t-m\Delta}^{t+m\Delta} \left(\sum_{i=1}^{N} g_{\tau,i}\right)^{2}}{N \sum_{\tau=t-m\Delta}^{t+m\Delta} \sum_{i=1}^{N} (g_{\tau,i})^{2}},$$
(1)

It is between 0 and 1.

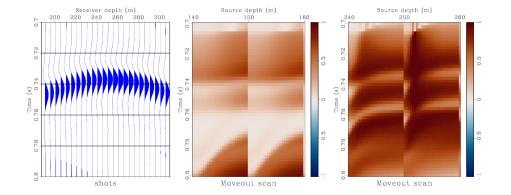
▶ When the traces are equal and not zero it is 1.

Semblance plot

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First stack the signed n-th root of the traces:

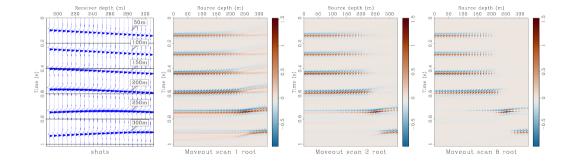
$$r'_{n}(t) = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^{N} |g_{t,i}|^{1/n} sign(g_{t,i})$$
 (2)

Then raise the stack to the n-th power preserving the original sign:

$$r_n(t) = |r'_n(t)|^n sign(r'_n(t))$$
(3)

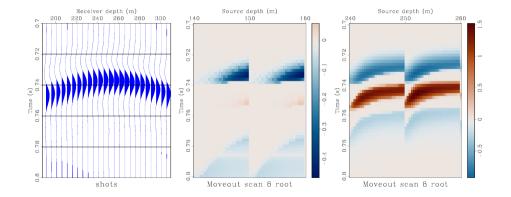
This retains the signals in phase while reducing the random noise and signals not in phase. N-th root stack plot

Field data



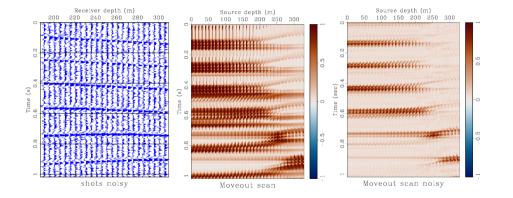
N-th root stack plot zooming





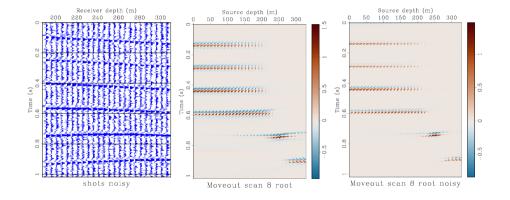
Noise effect in semblance plot



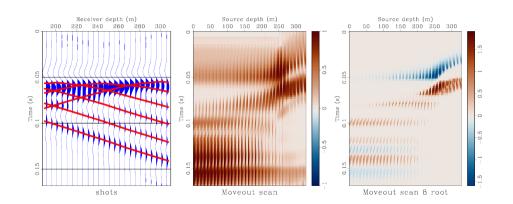


Noise effect in N-th root stack plot

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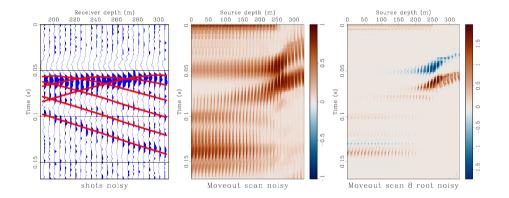


Verlapping events



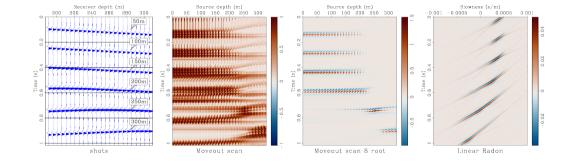
Overlapping events plus noise

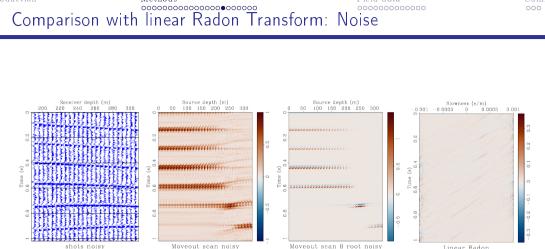




Comparison with linear Radon Transform







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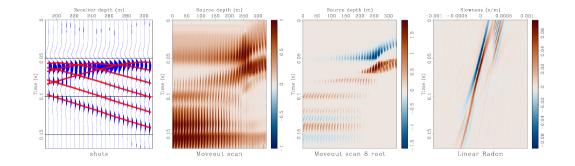
shots noisy

Moveout scan noisy

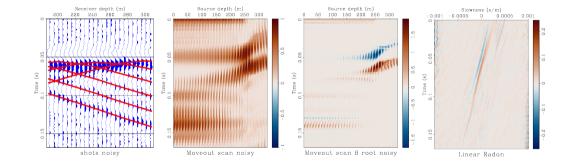
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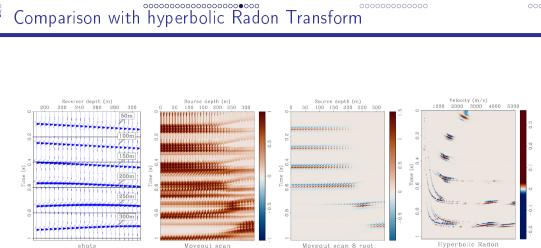
Linear Radon











Moveout scan

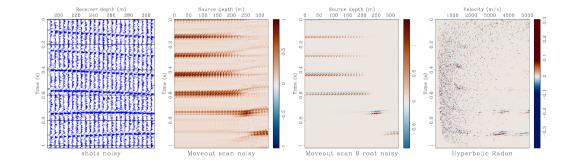
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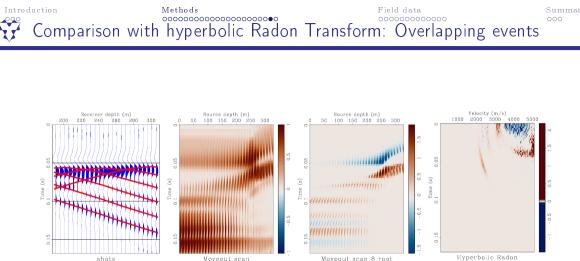
Moveout scan 8 root

Field data

Hyperbolic Radon

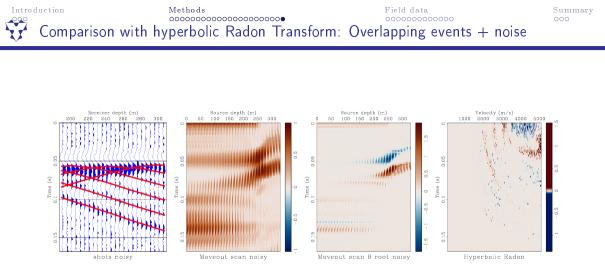






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Hyperbolic Radon





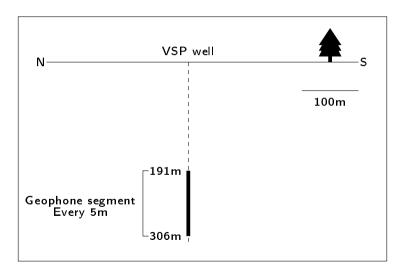
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Surface operations

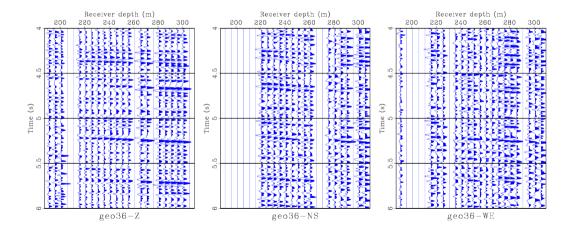
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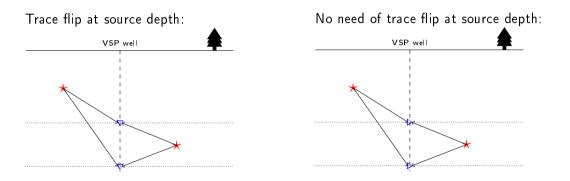


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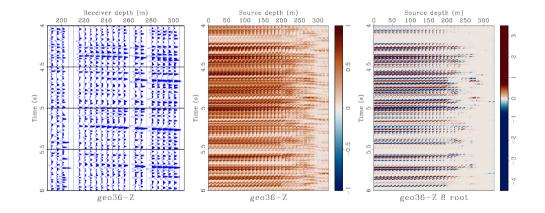




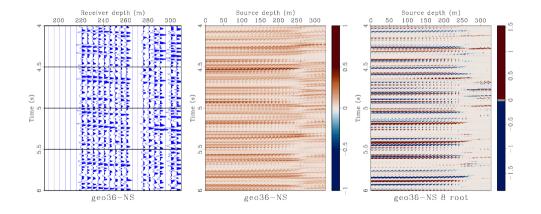


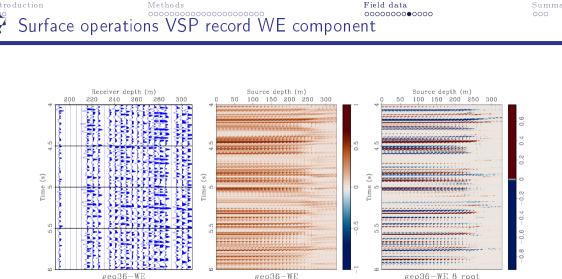








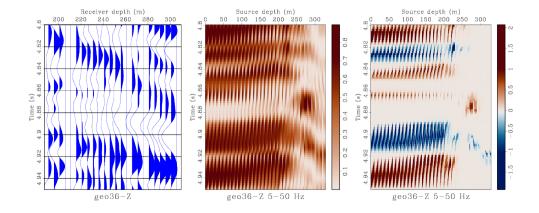




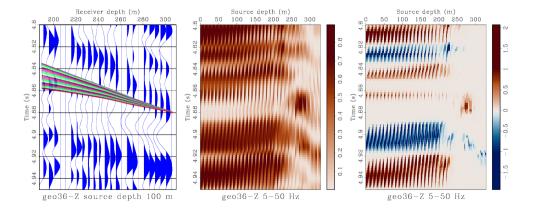
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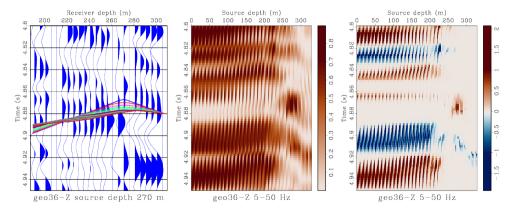


Possible anomaly. 100m source moveout



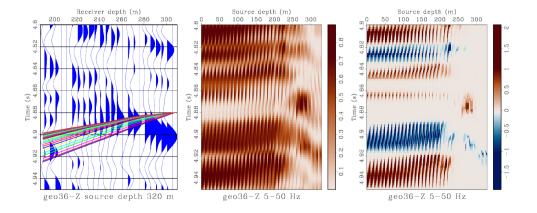
Field data

Possible anomaly. 270m source moveout



Field data

Possible anomaly. 320m source moveout



Field data



- In the synthetic data, the diffraction scanning technique was more robust to noise and overlapping events than the linear and hyperbolic Radon transforms.
- The diffraction scanning technique using the N-th root stacking produced less artifacts than one using the semblance.
- The diffraction scanning technique was able to assign an origin above the geophone array for the linear events in the field data, probably caused by surface operations and not related to the formation where the CO₂ is being injected.
- Different surface generated events can be aligned by the traveltime corrections and cause a false anomaly in the deeper part of the geophone array.



Field data

Summary

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