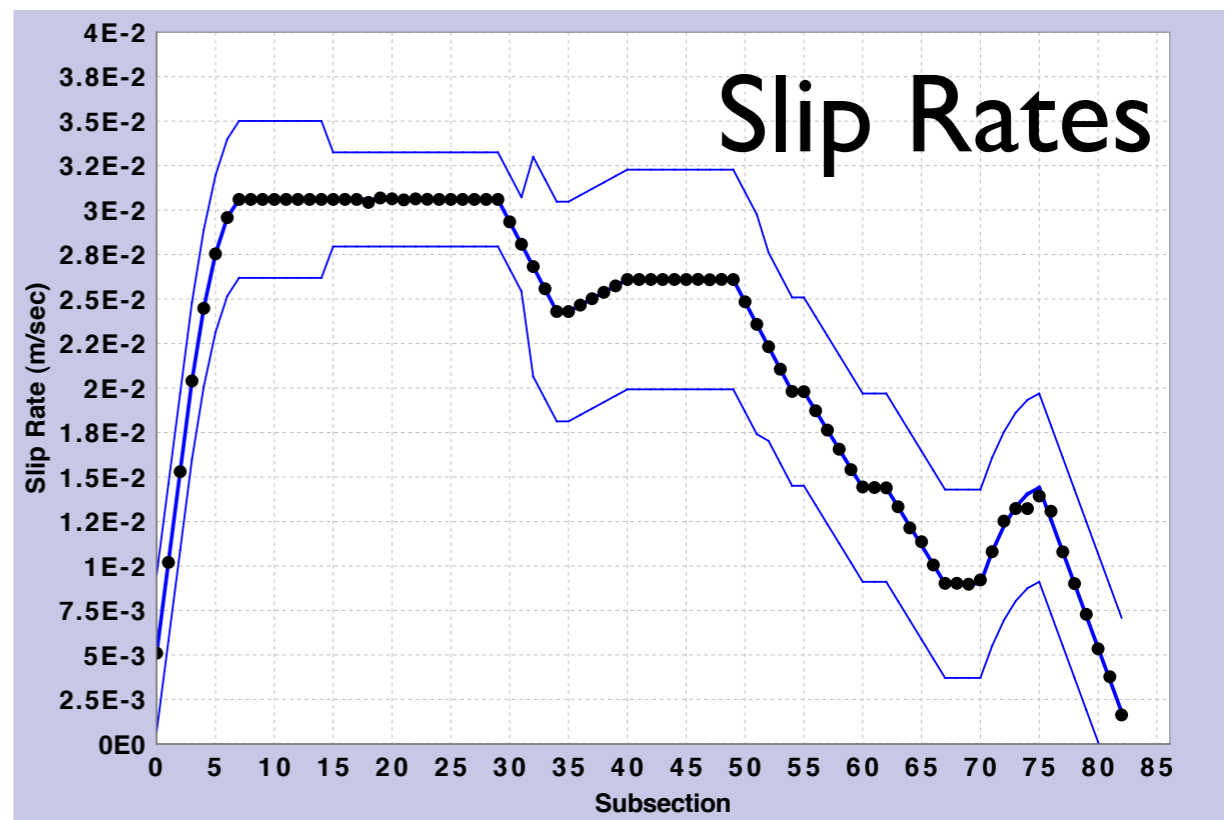
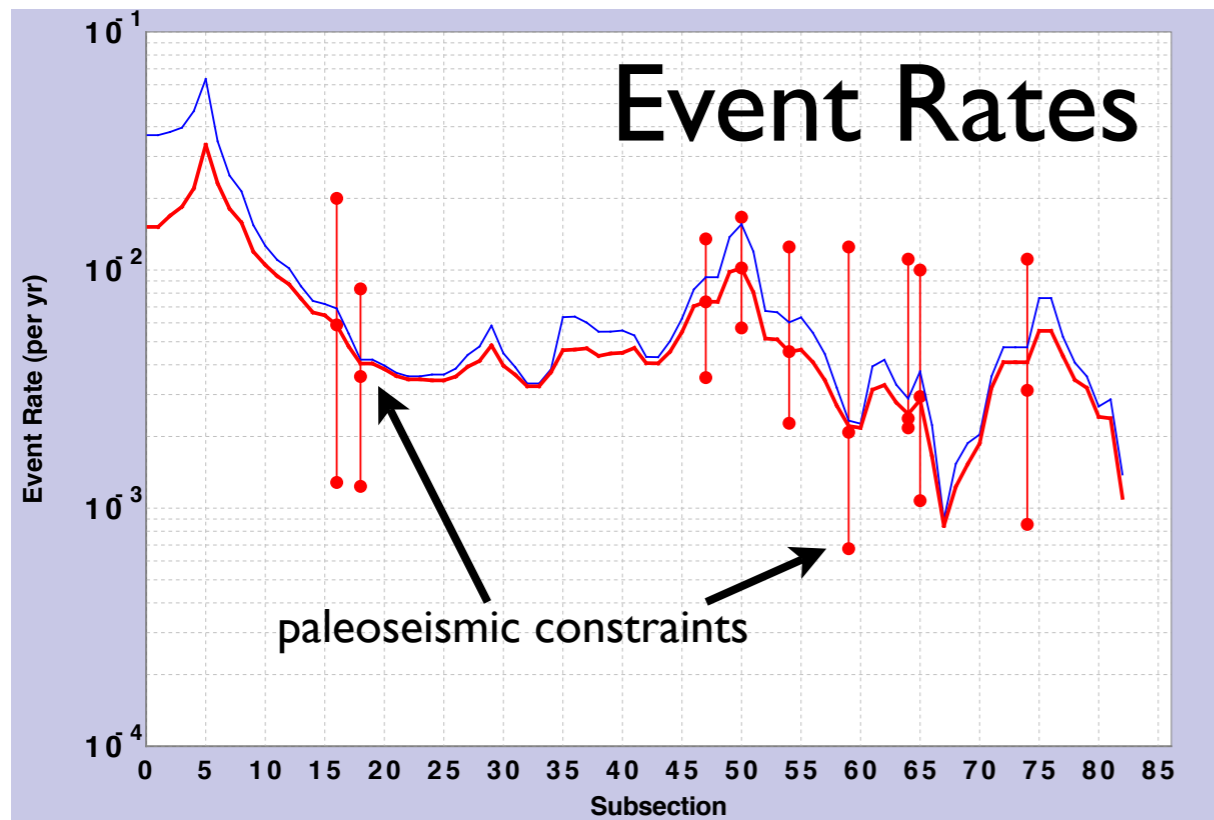
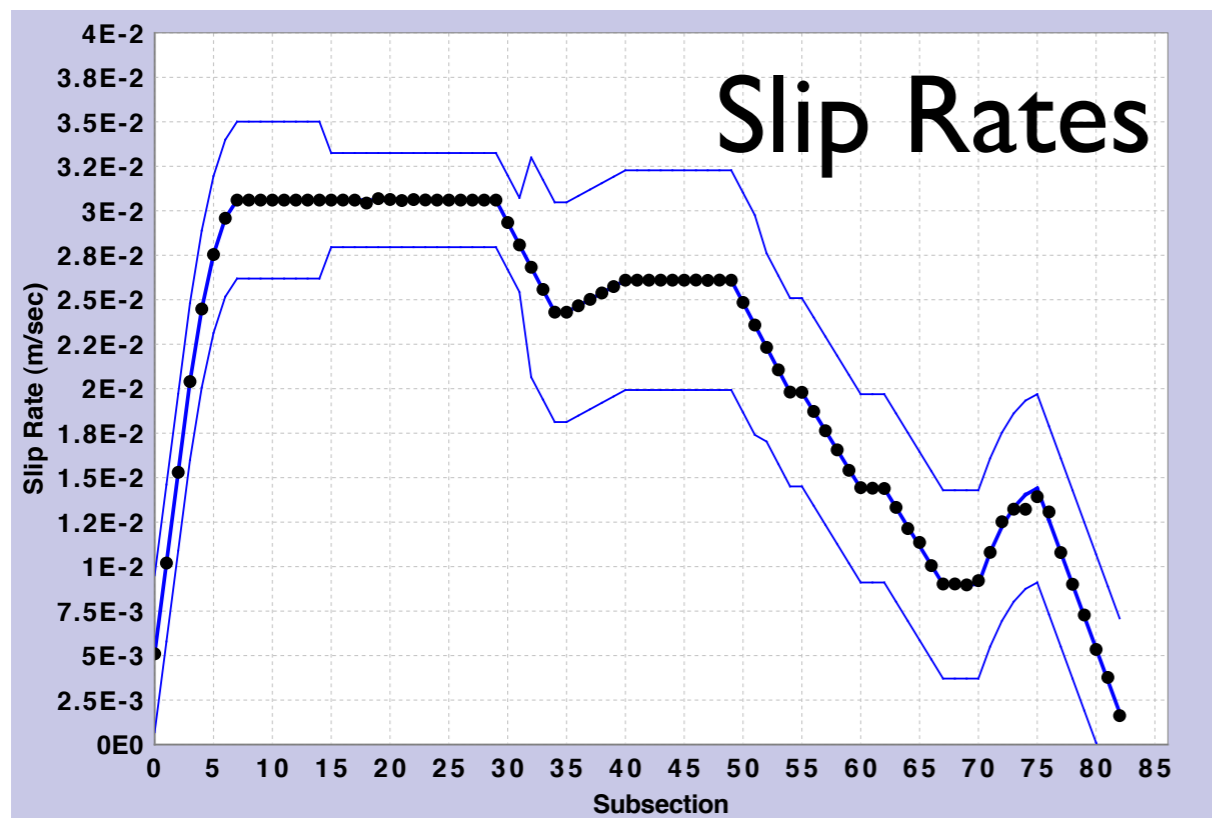
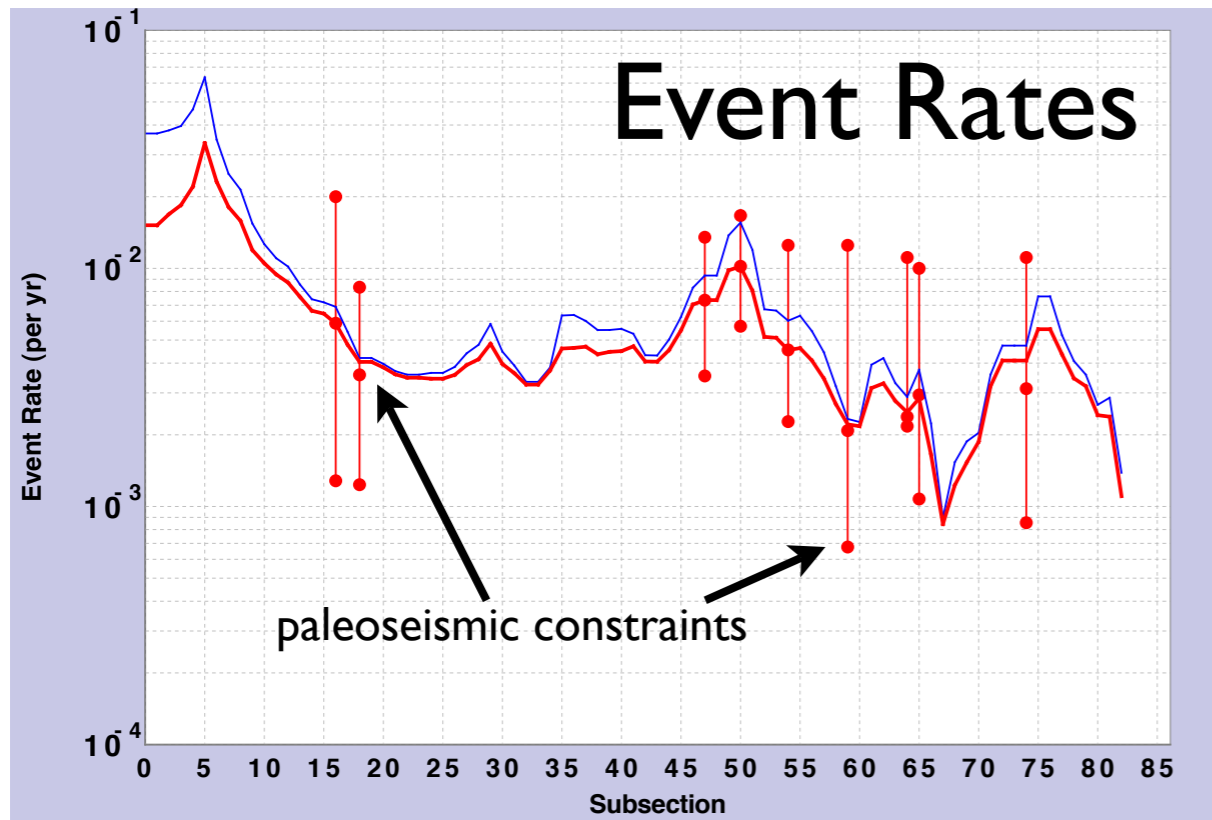


# A Generalized Inverse Approach (Part 2)



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# Generalized Inversion for Southern San Andreas Fault



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Coachella

- Solves for rupture rates objectively
- Avoids segmentation
- Can incorporate fault-to-fault jumps
- Can produce multiple models that fit the data
- Extendable to entire mapped fault system (**UCERF3**)

# Ways to Solve the Inverse Problem

$$Ax=d, x \geq 0$$

## NNLS algorithm

- Gives one solution (typically on the solution-space boundary)
- Fast for small problems, but not feasible for large problems
- Solution is (one) global minimum

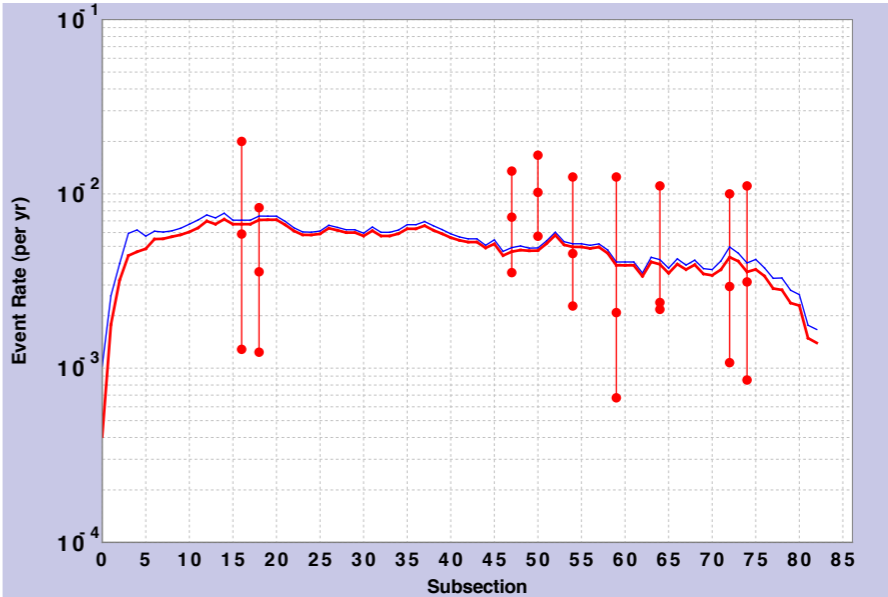
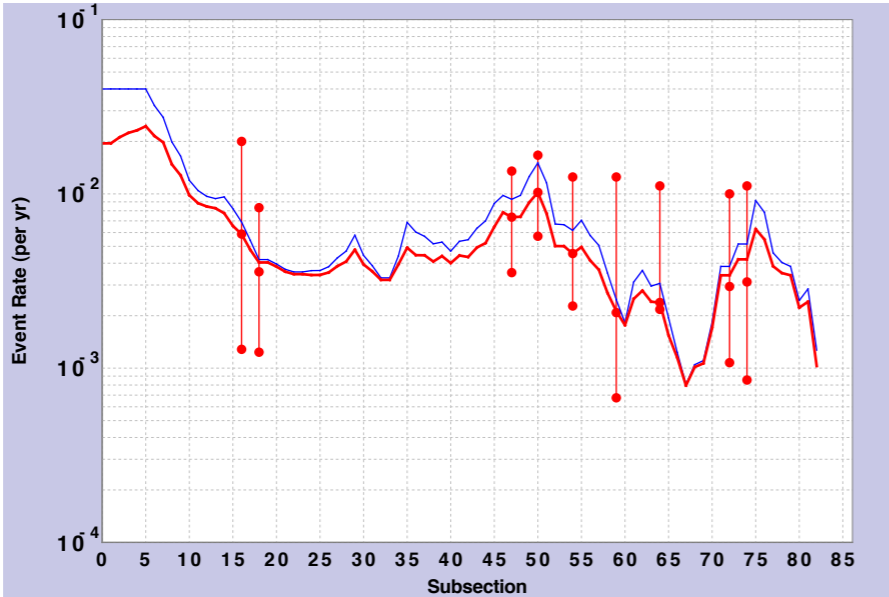
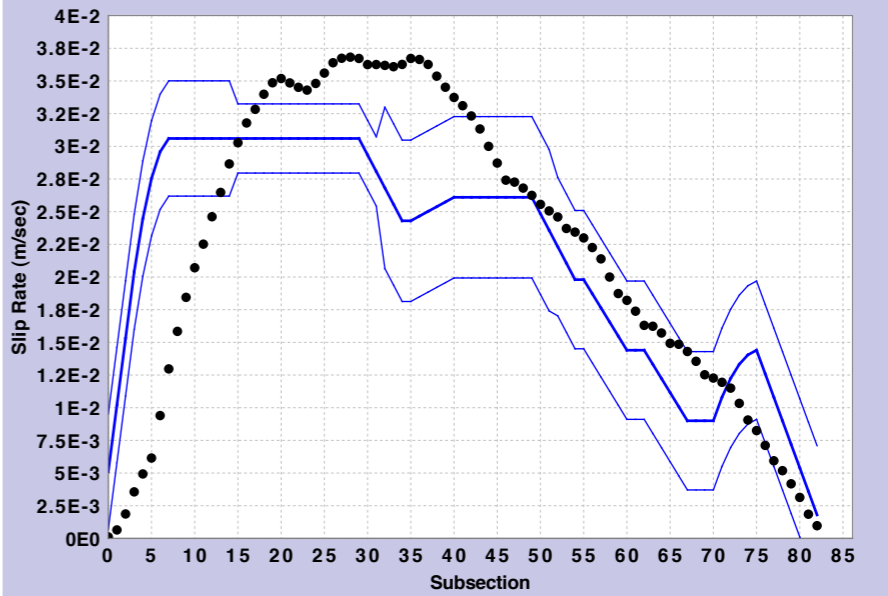
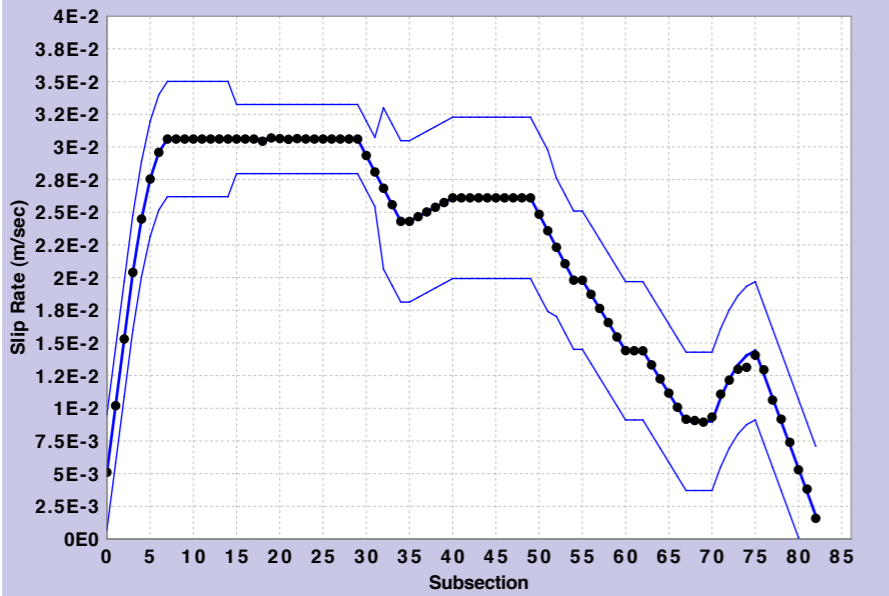
## Simulated Annealing

- Gives many solutions (local minima throughout solution space)
- Slower than NNLS for small problems, but scales better
- Solution converges to global minimum at  $t=\infty$

# Convergence of Simulated Annealing Solutions

NNLS Solution  
6 seconds  
Data Error=0.57

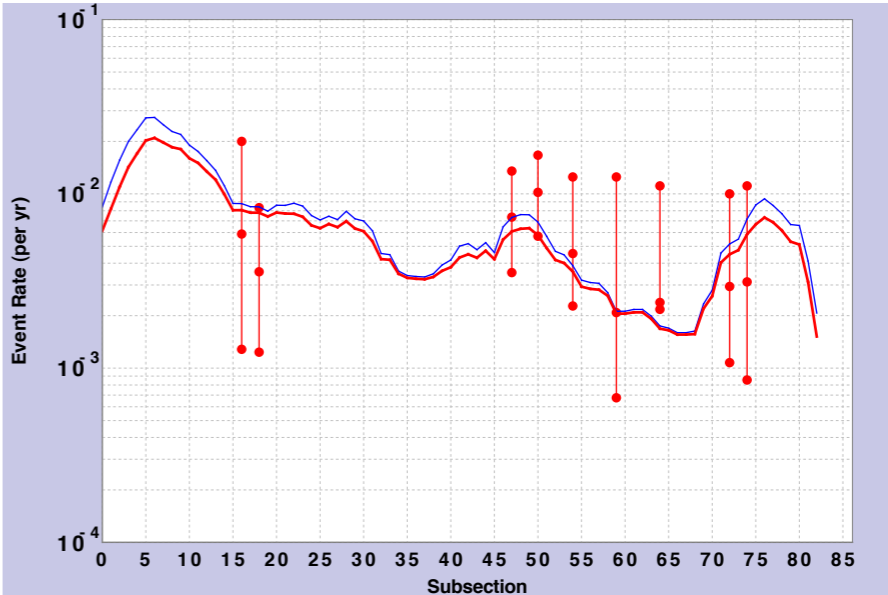
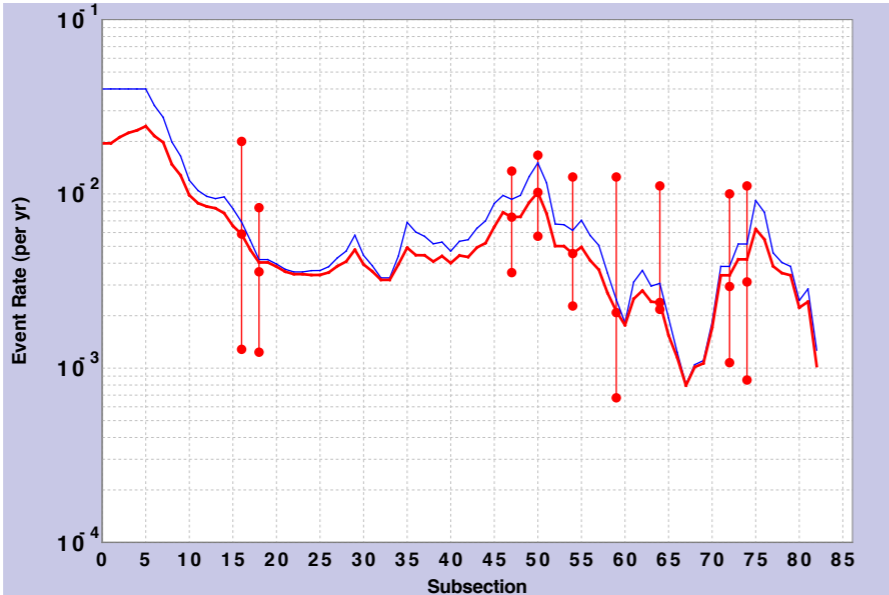
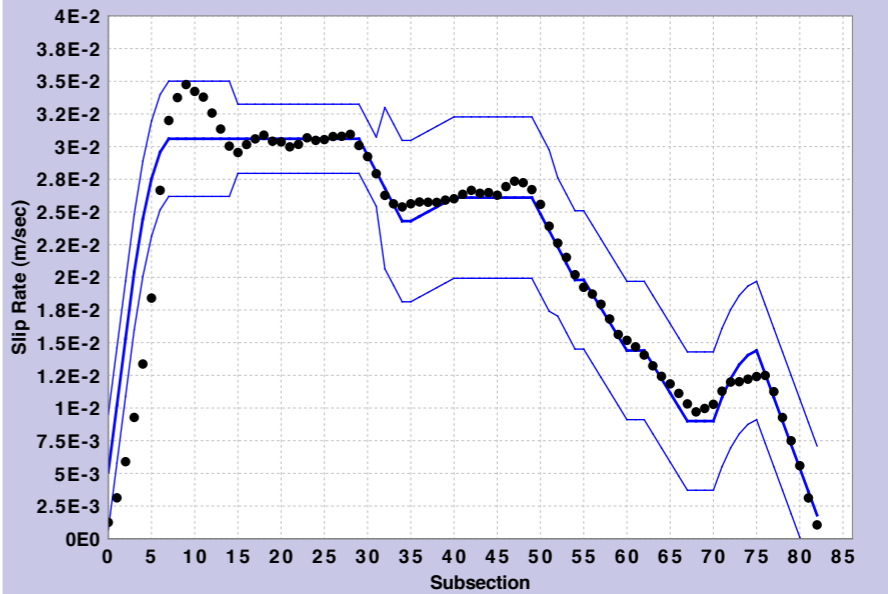
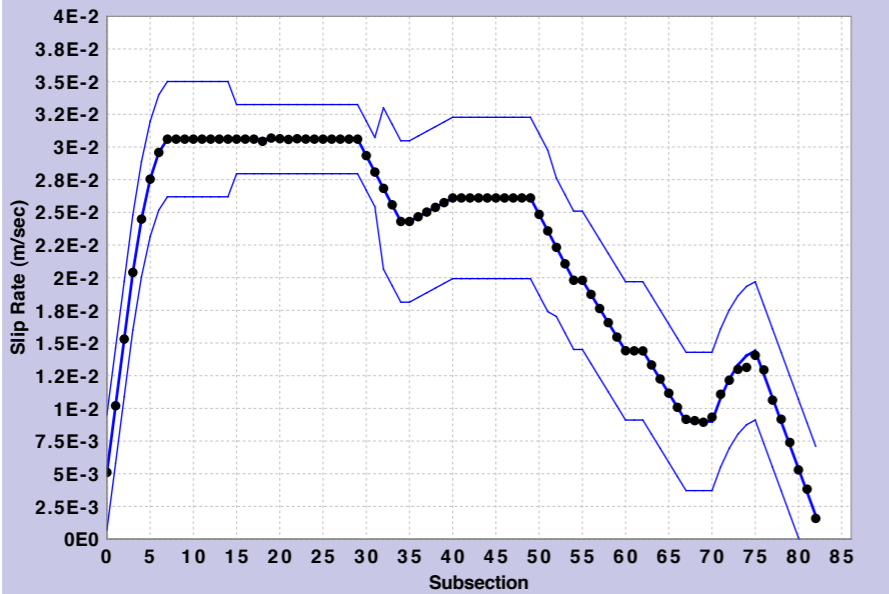
SA Solution: 1,000 iterations  
7 seconds  
Data error=939.43



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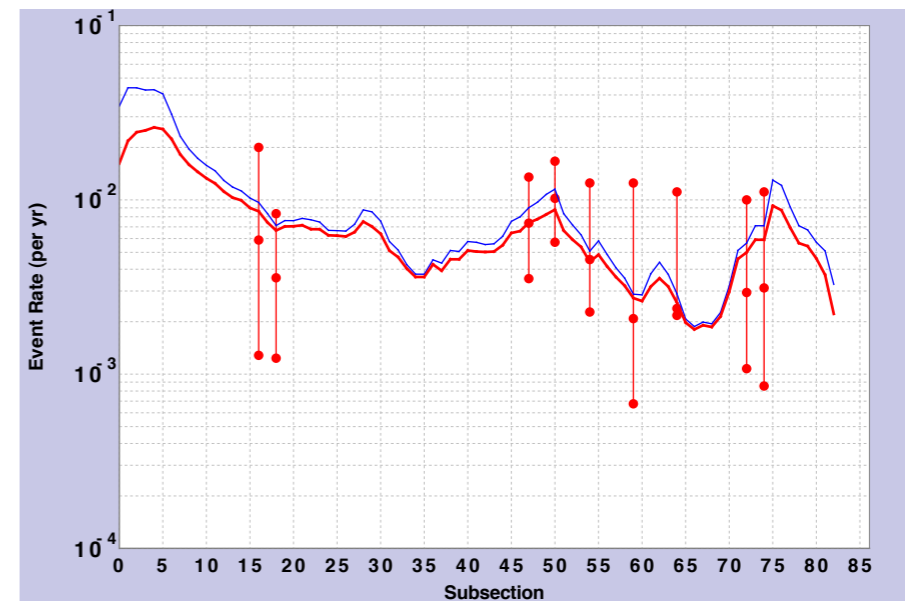
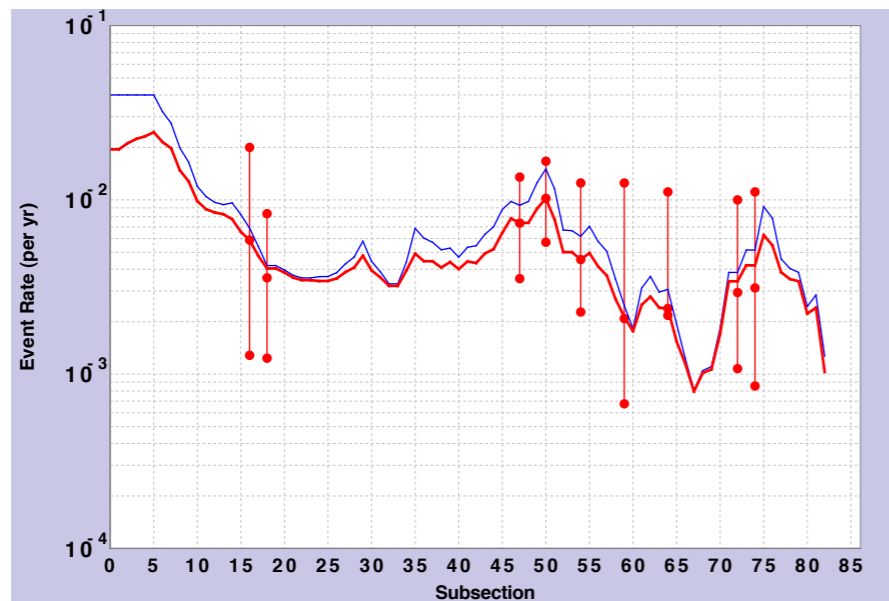
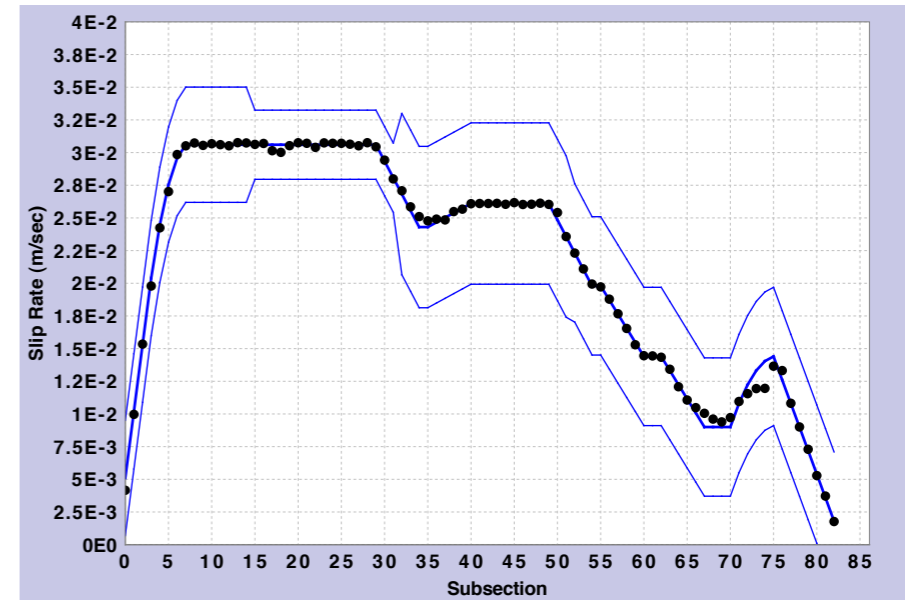
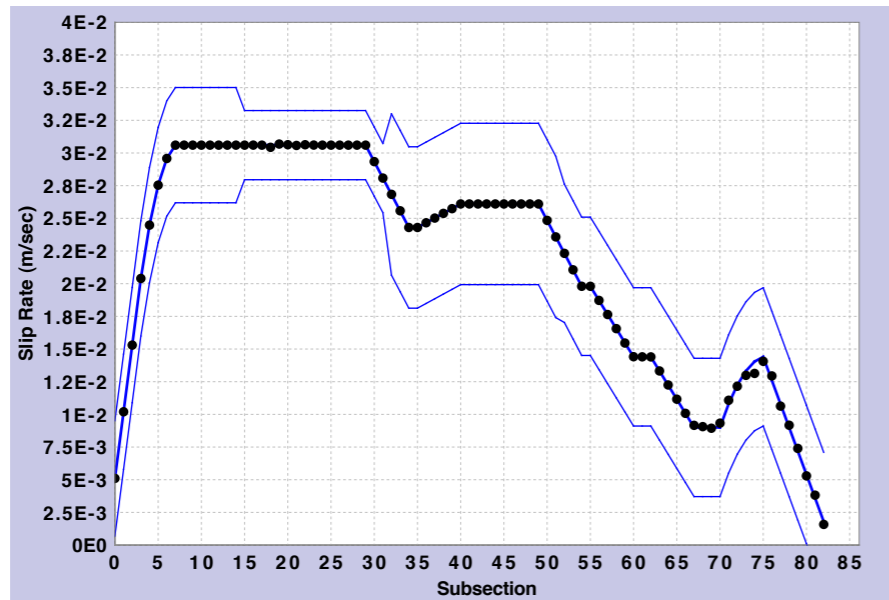
SA Solution: 10,000 iterations  
14 seconds  
Data error=121.79



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NNLS Solution  
6 seconds  
Data Error=0.57

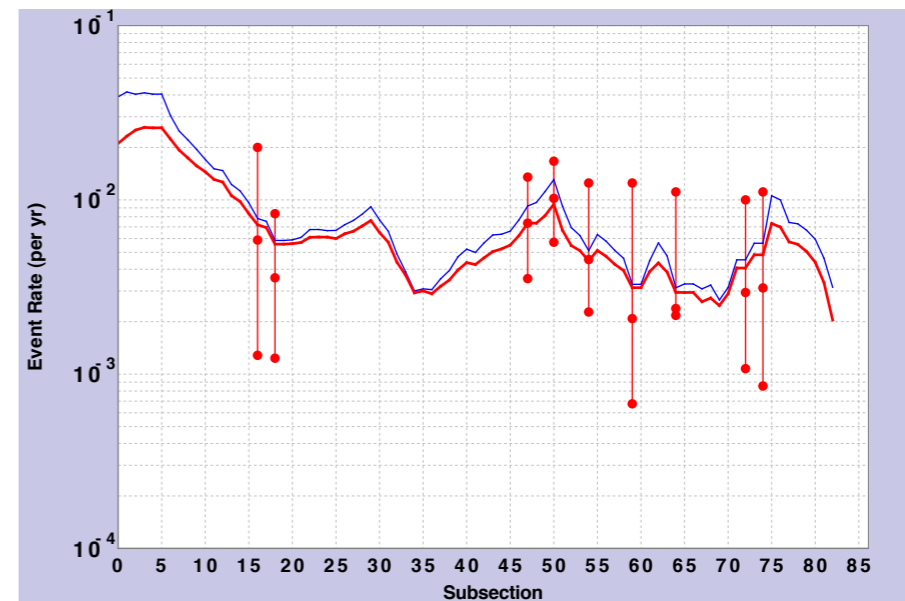
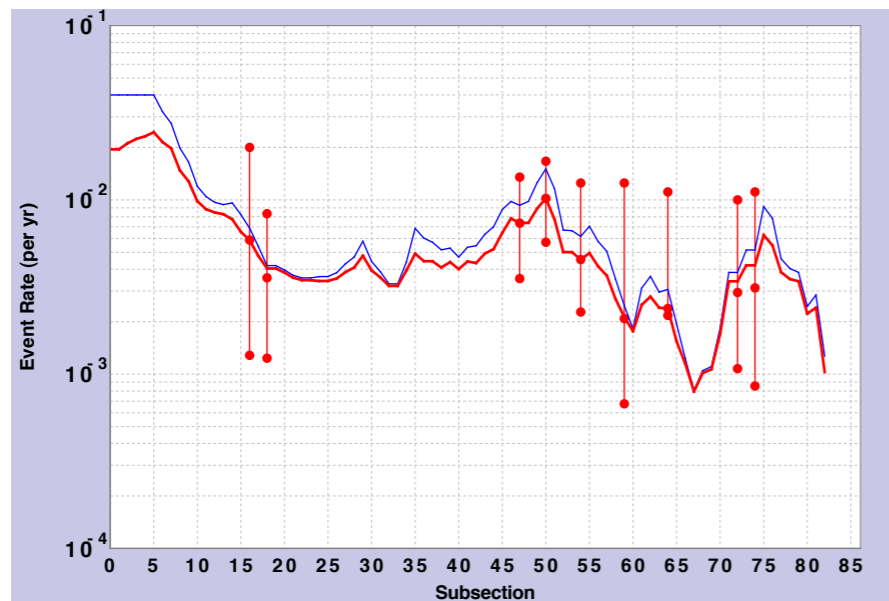
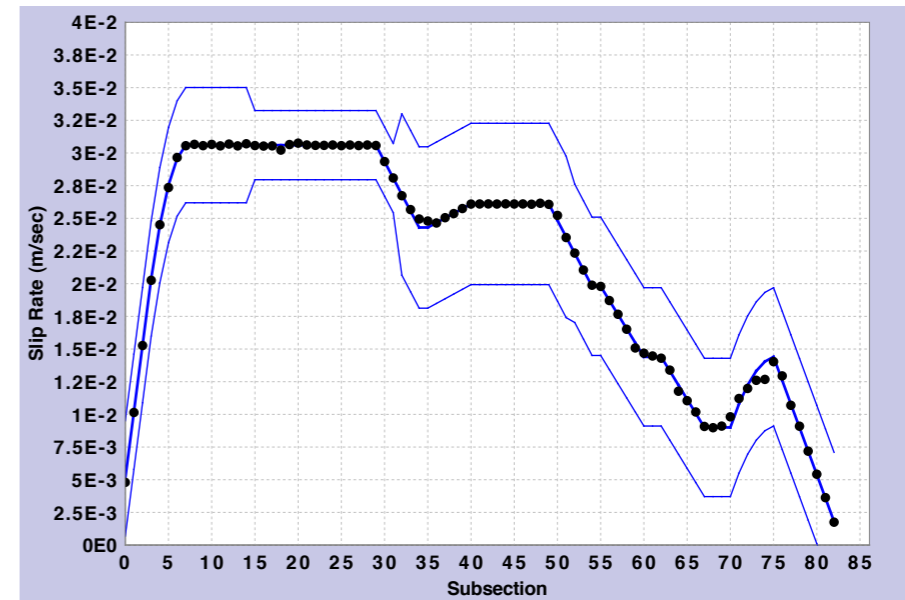
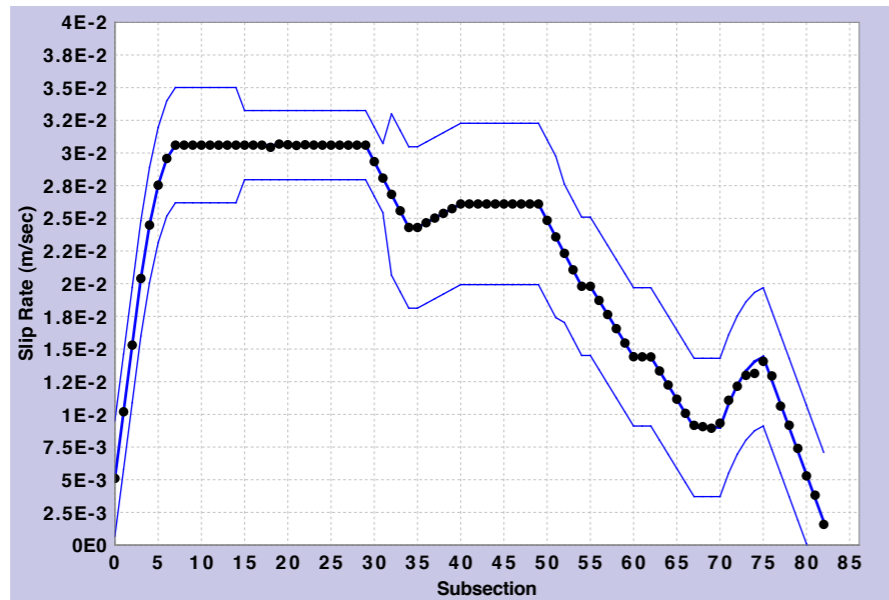
SA Solution: 100,000 iterations  
94 seconds  
Data error=8.00



# Convergence of Simulated Annealing Solutions

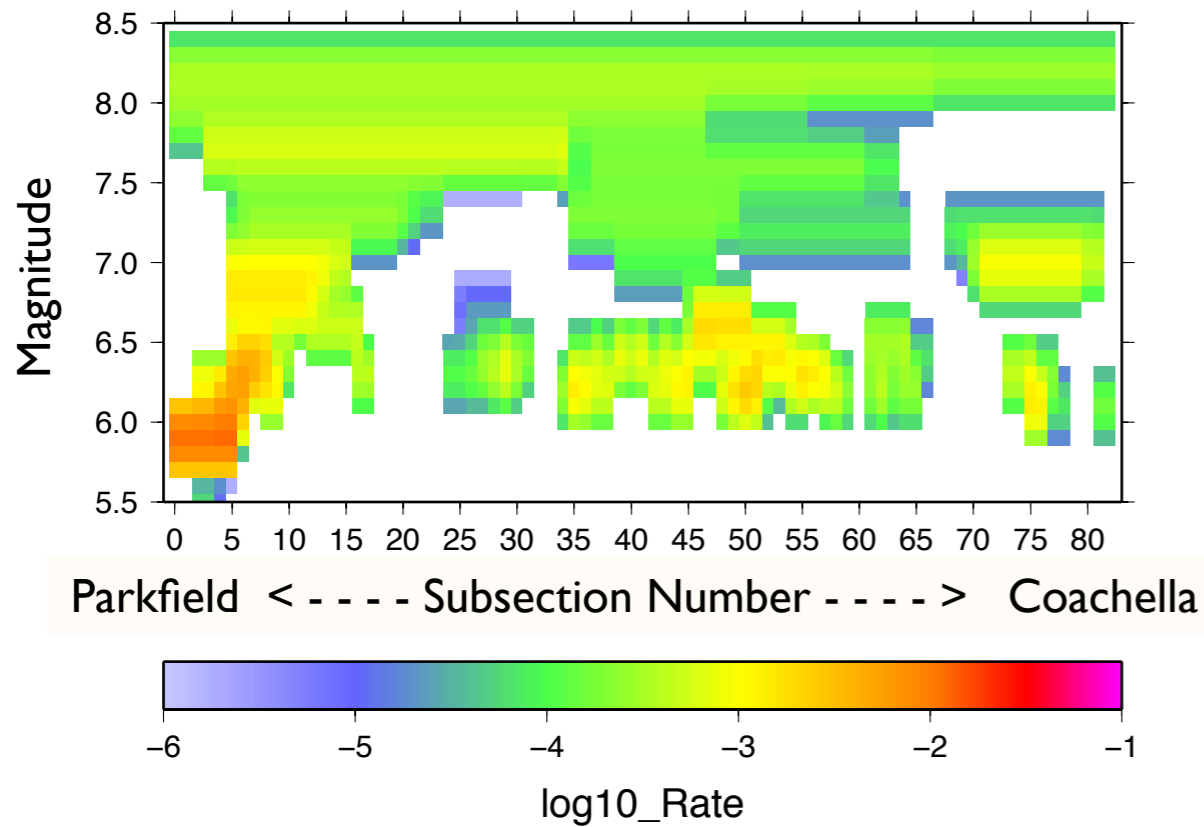
NNLS Solution  
6 seconds  
Data Error=0.57

SA Solution: 1,000,000 iterations  
908 seconds  
Data error=2.97

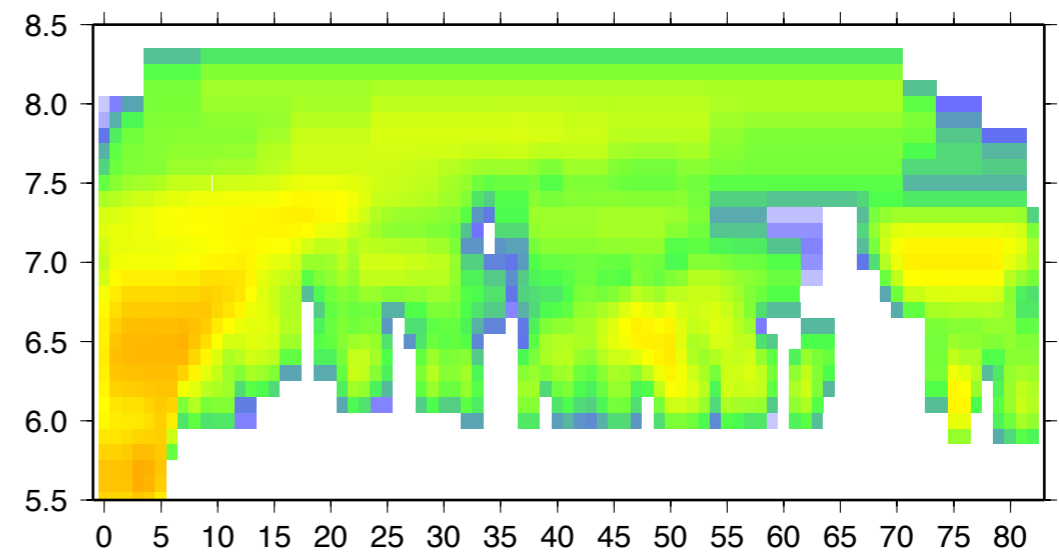
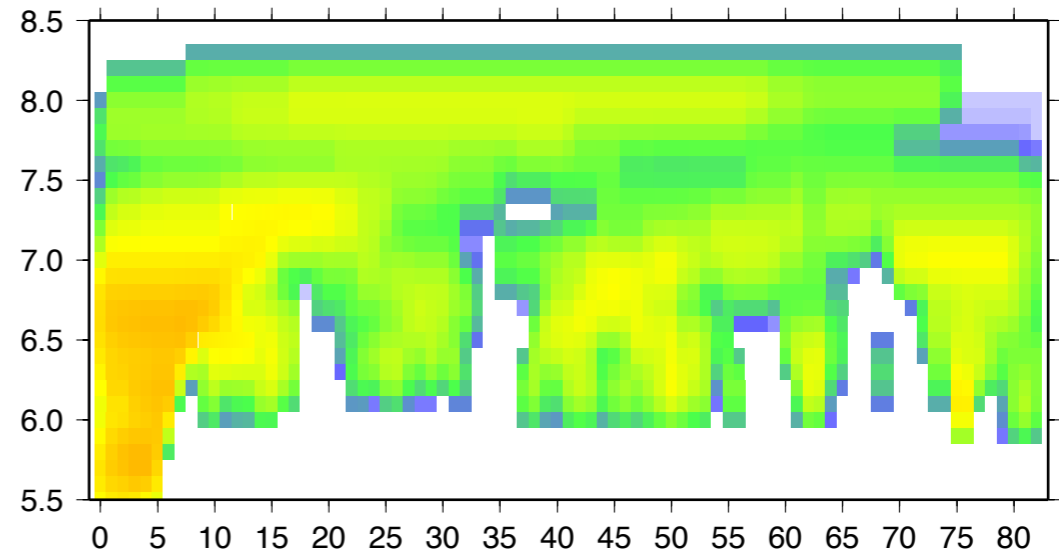
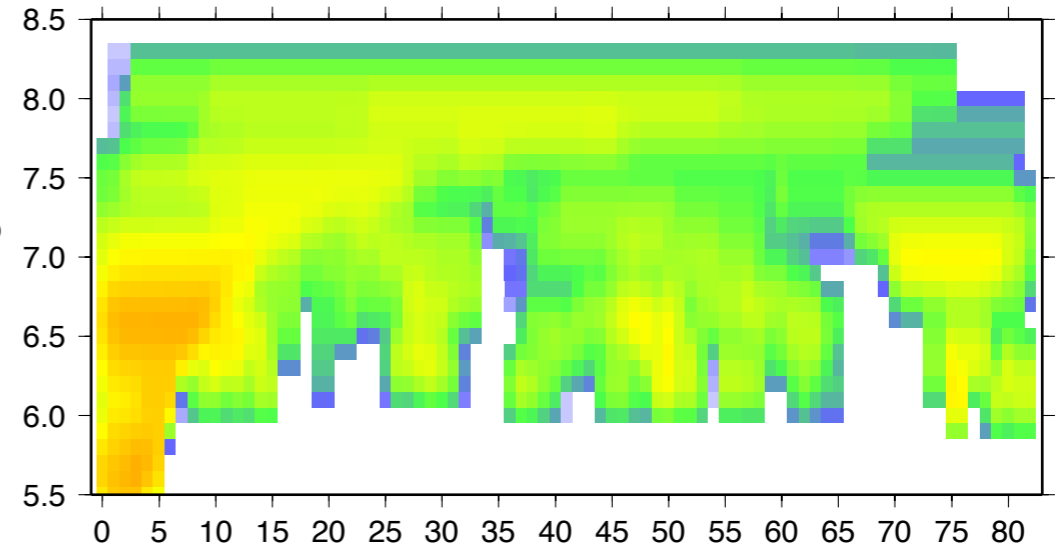


Simulated annealing solutions have fewer zero rupture rates

Incremental Participation Rate



NNLS Solution



Simulated Annealing Solutions



# Simulated Annealing Can Capture Both Types of Model Error

## Data (Perturbation) Error

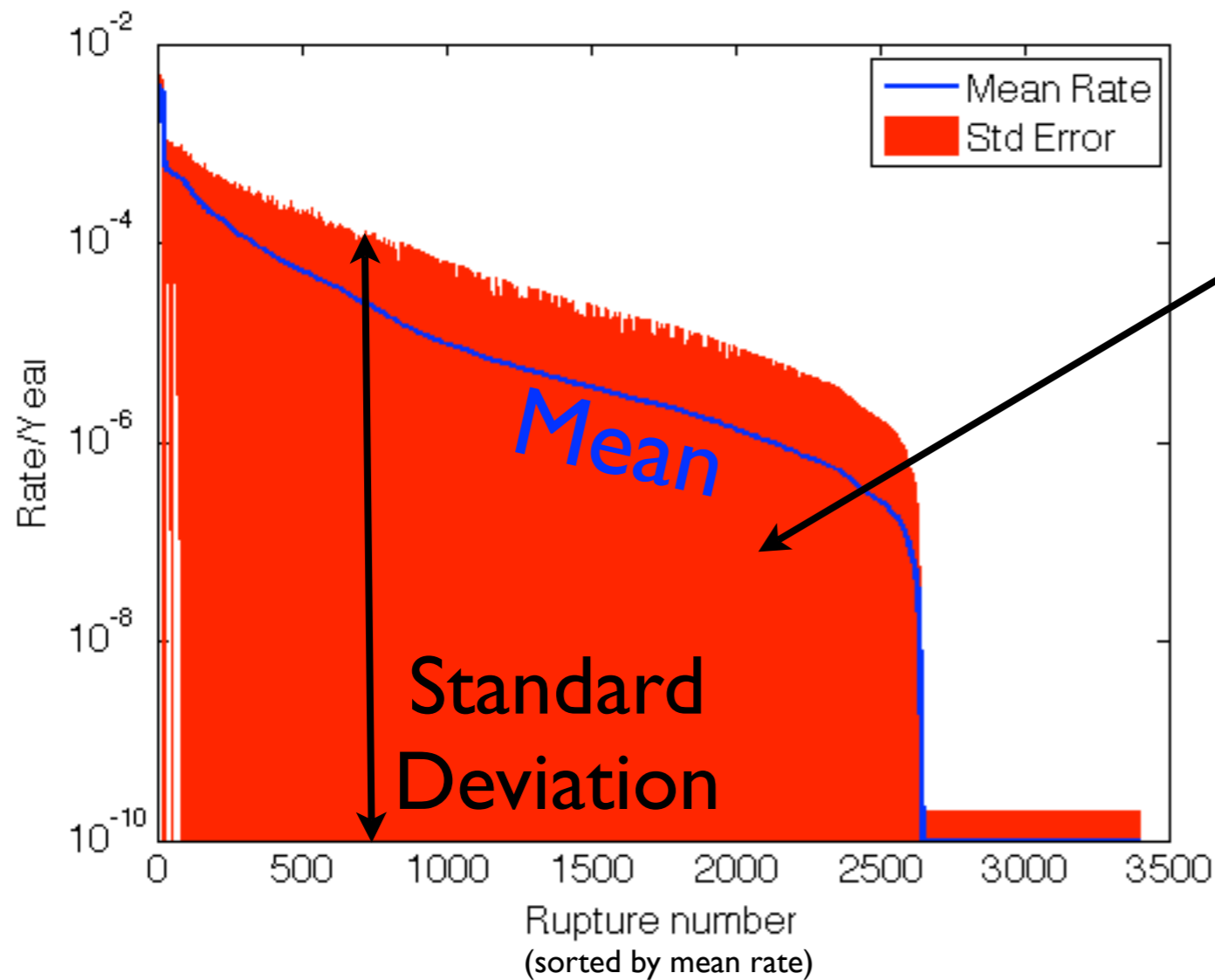
how do rupture  
rates depend on  
perturbations in:  
*deformation model, slip  
model, event rates,  
magnitude-area  
relationship, fault  
model, etc.*

## Resolution Error

for one realization of  
data, range of models  
that fit

# Simulated annealing algorithm gives multiple models

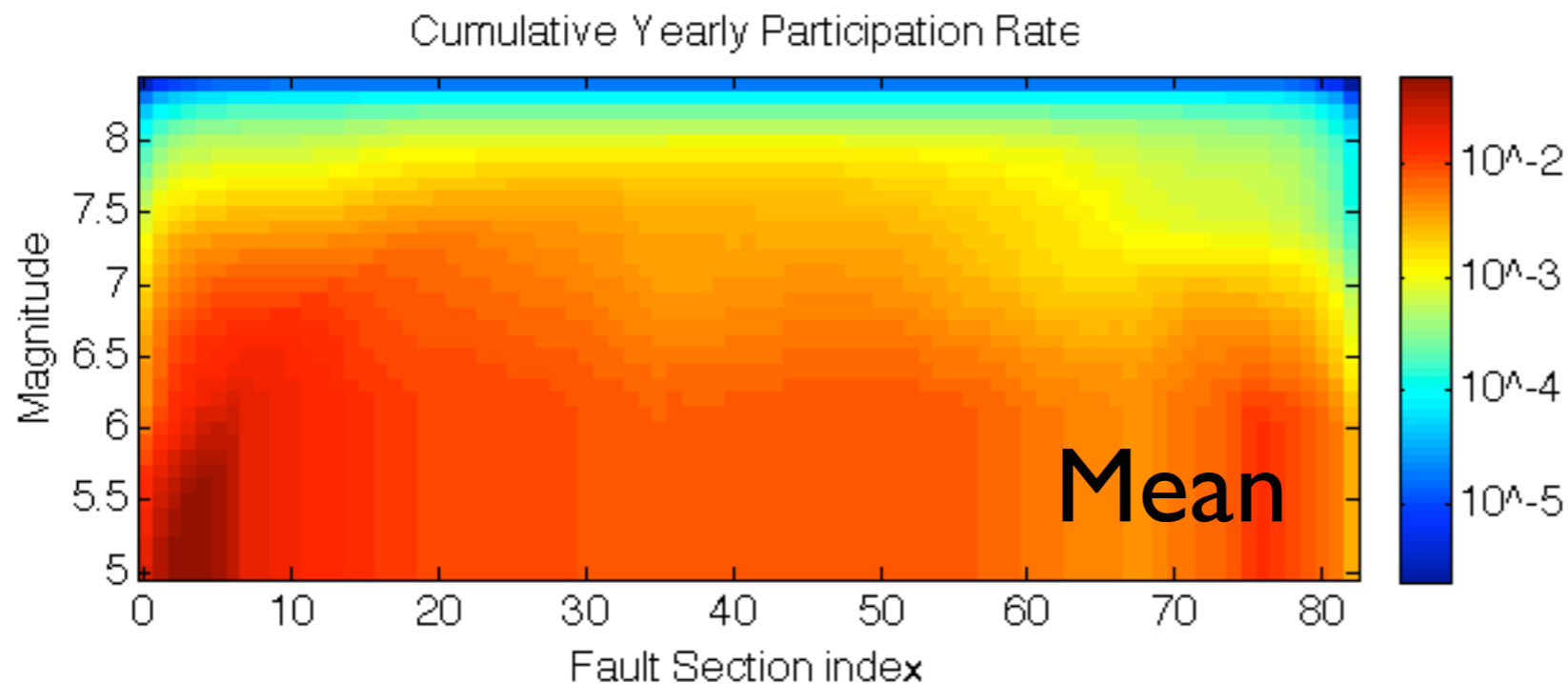
Some parameters are poorly constrained  
by the data...



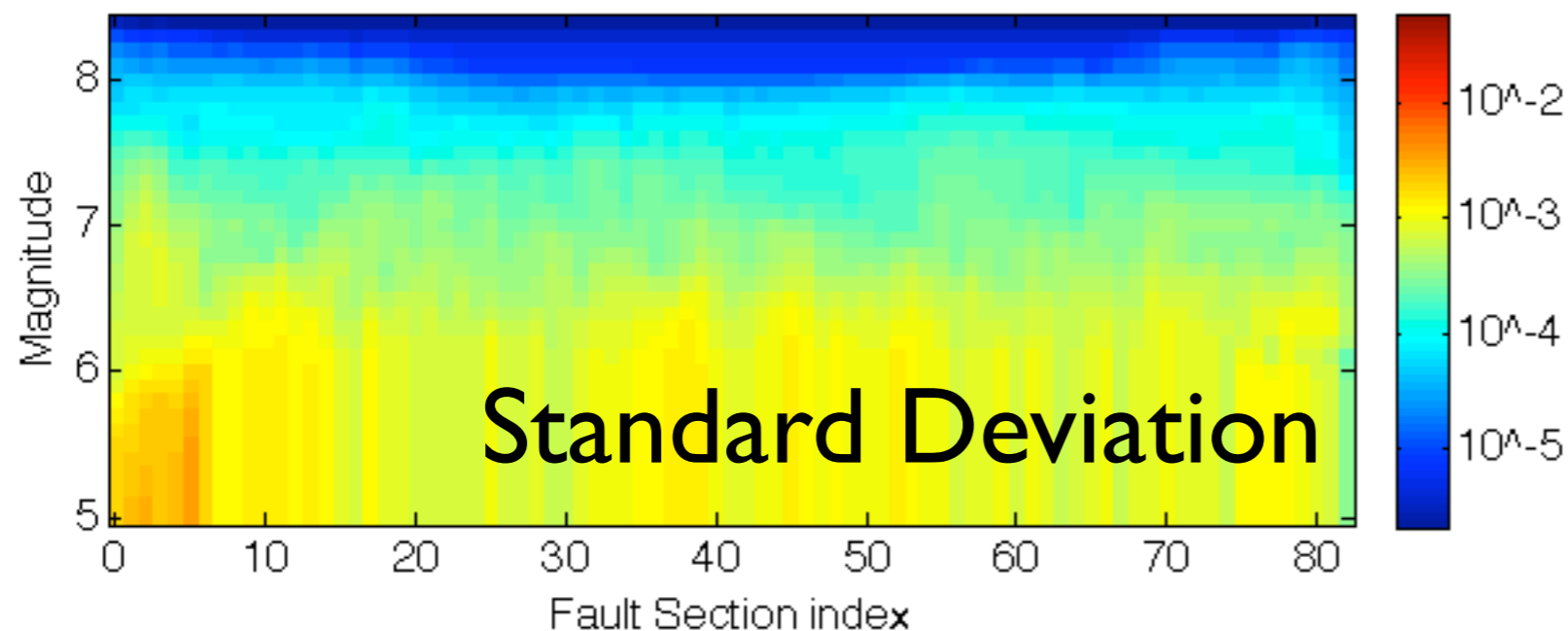
Resolution error of  
individual rupture  
rates is very large!

# Simulated annealing algorithm gives multiple models

We can determine which features change little between the models.

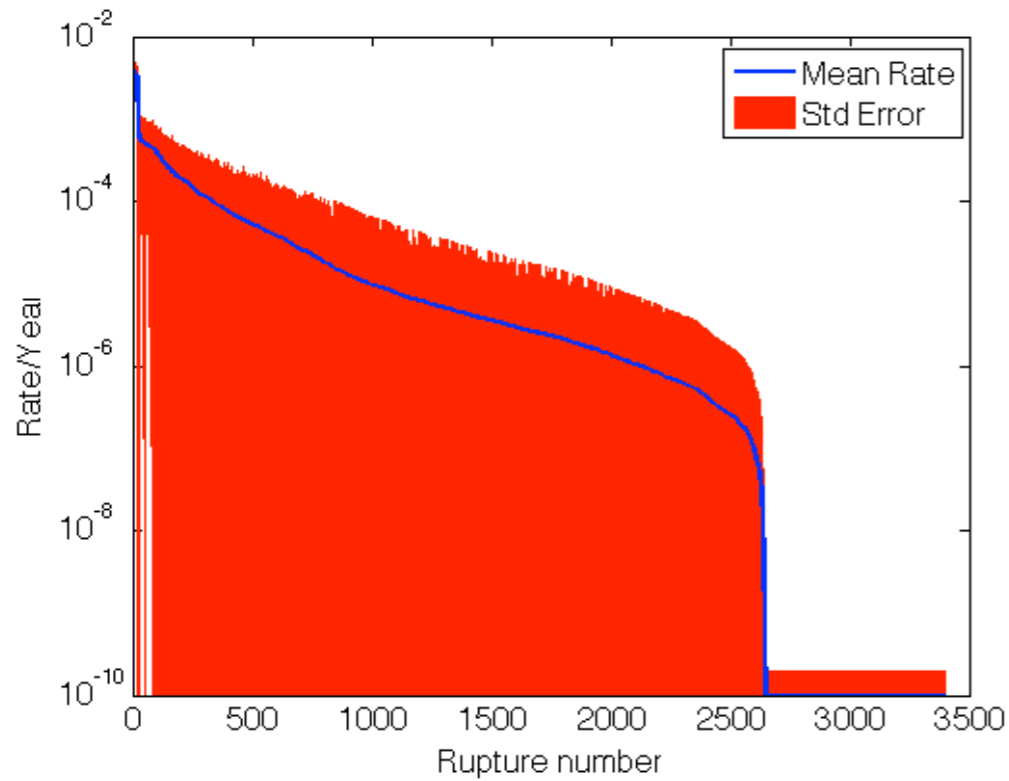


Standard Deviation of Rate

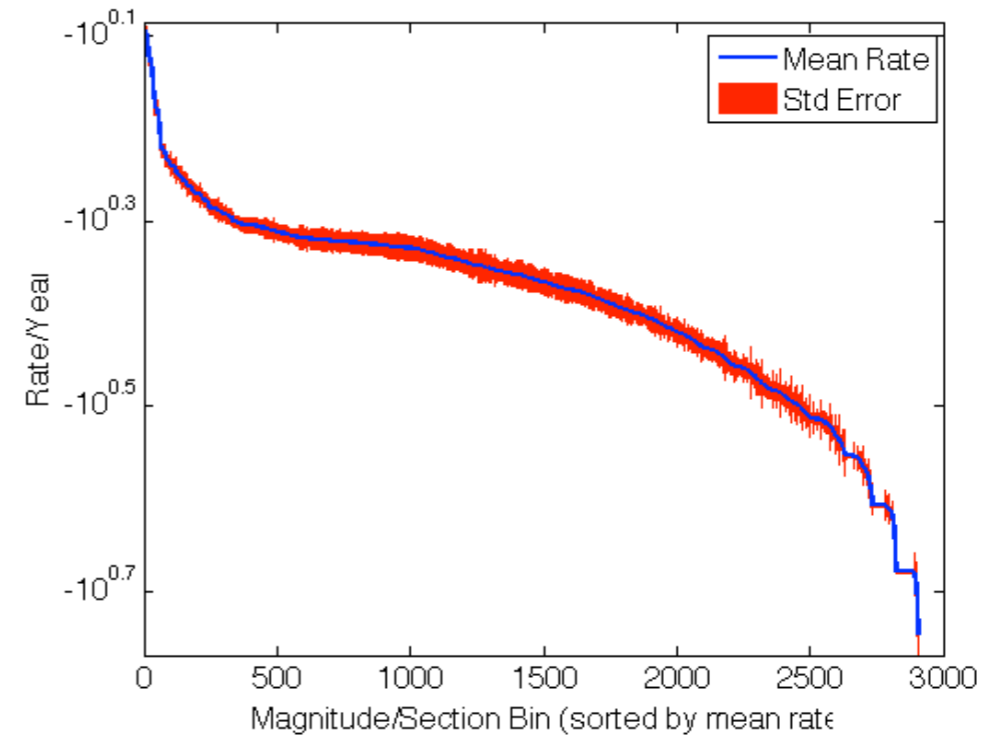


The rate at which an individual fault section participates in an event of a given magnitude is constrained much more than individual rupture rates

# Simulated annealing algorithm gives multiple models



Poorly constrained!



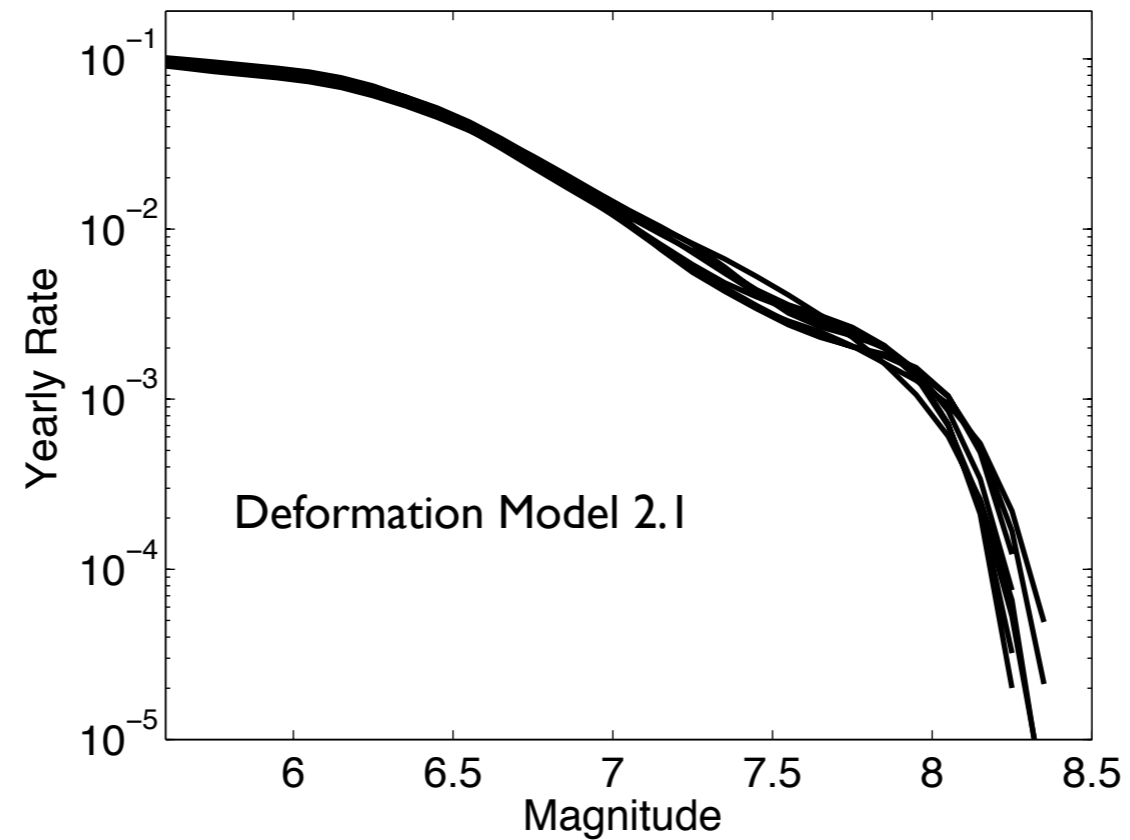
Well constrained!

Any individual rupture rate could be zero (there is enough wiggle room in the other parameters) ...  
only *linear combinations* of rupture rates are well-constrained!

# How the magnitude-frequency distribution change with...

## Deformation Model

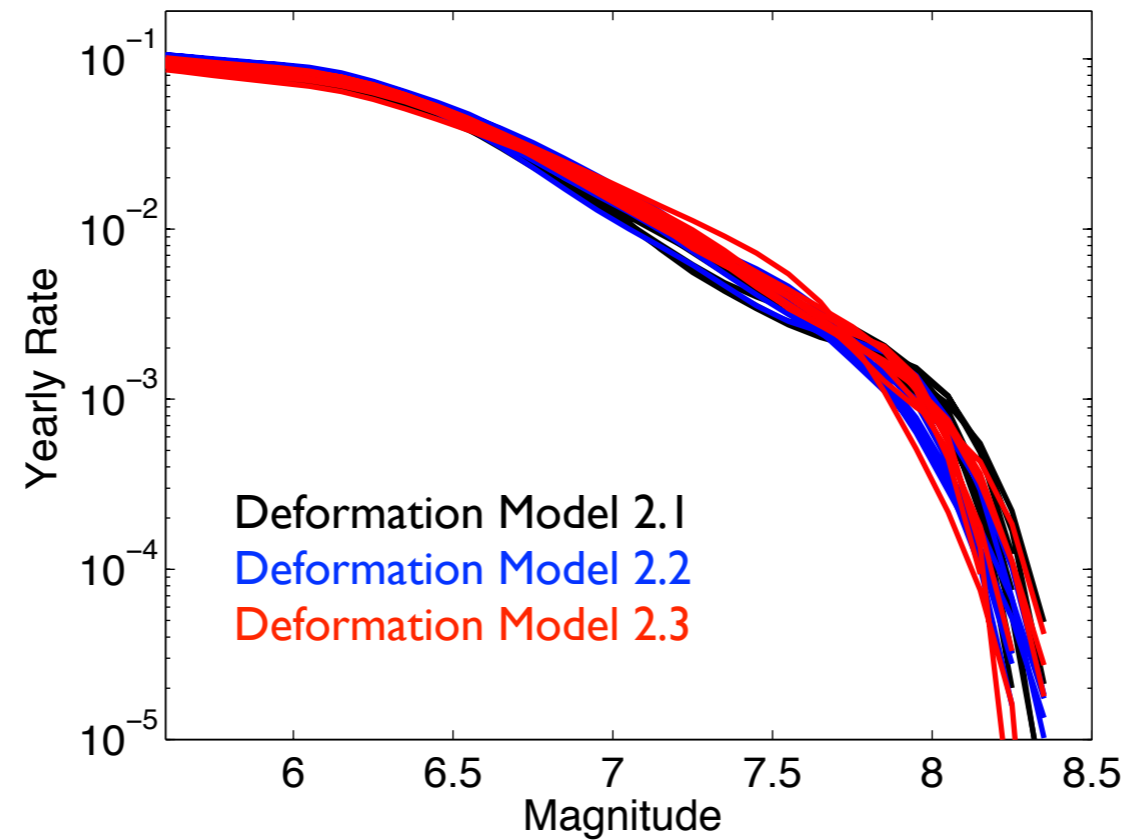
Cumulative Magnitude-Frequency Distribution



# How the magnitude-frequency distribution change with...

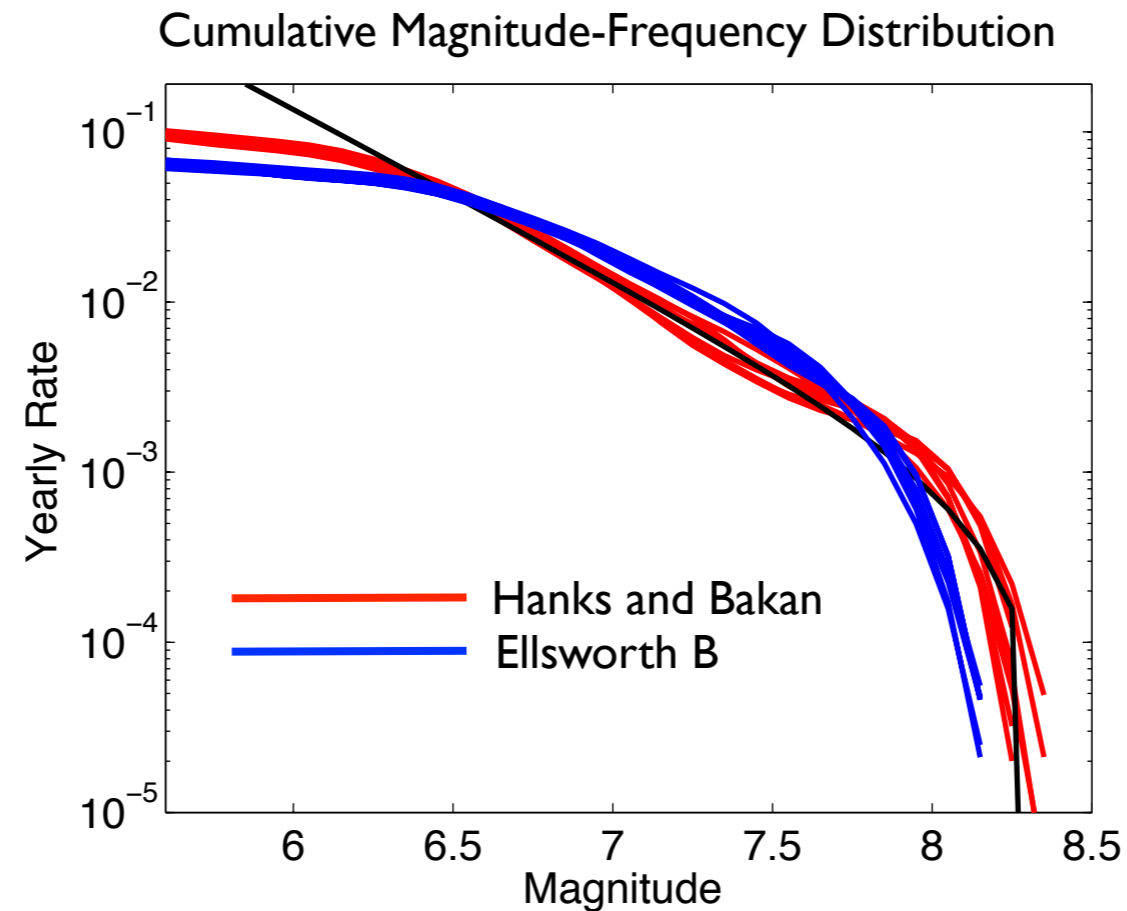
## Deformation Model

Cumulative Magnitude-Frequency Distribution



How the magnitude-frequency distribution change with...

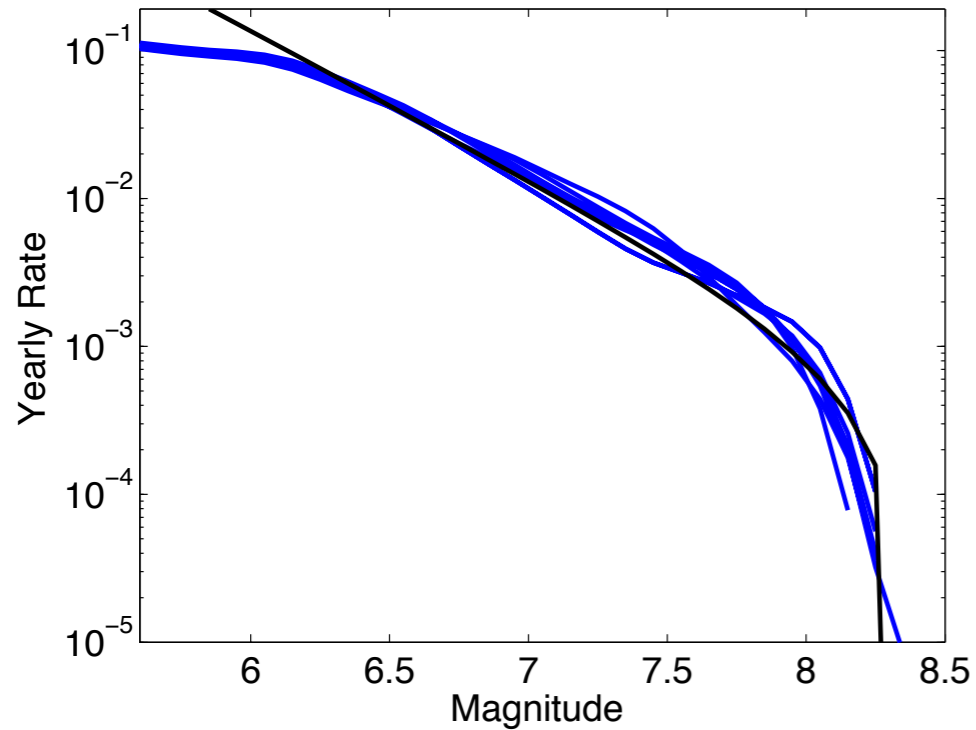
## Magnitude-Area Relationship



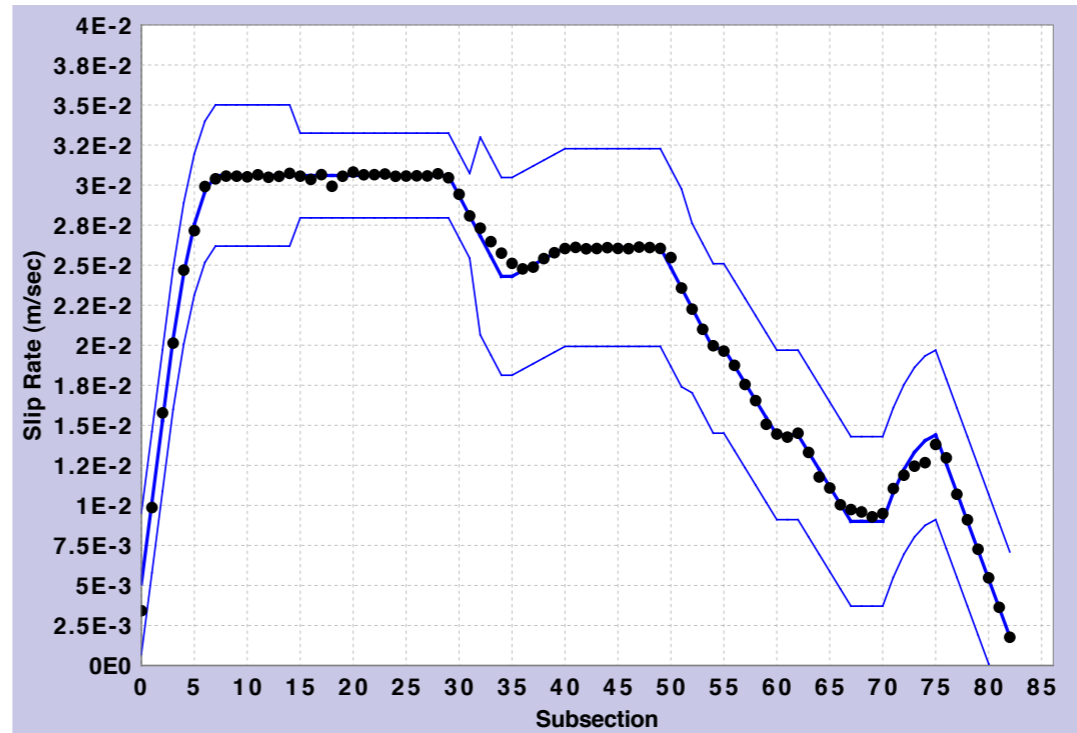
The magnitude-frequency distribution of the solution is fairly robust.

# Different Ways of Constraining Slip Rate

Cumulative Magnitude-Frequency Distribution

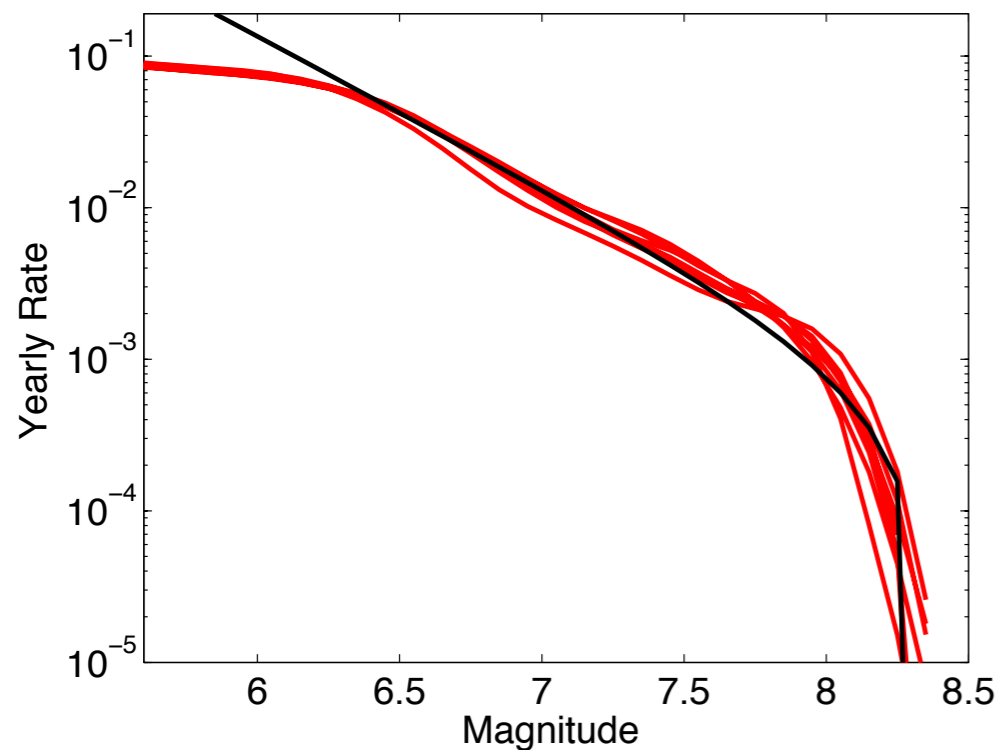


Slip Rate Fit

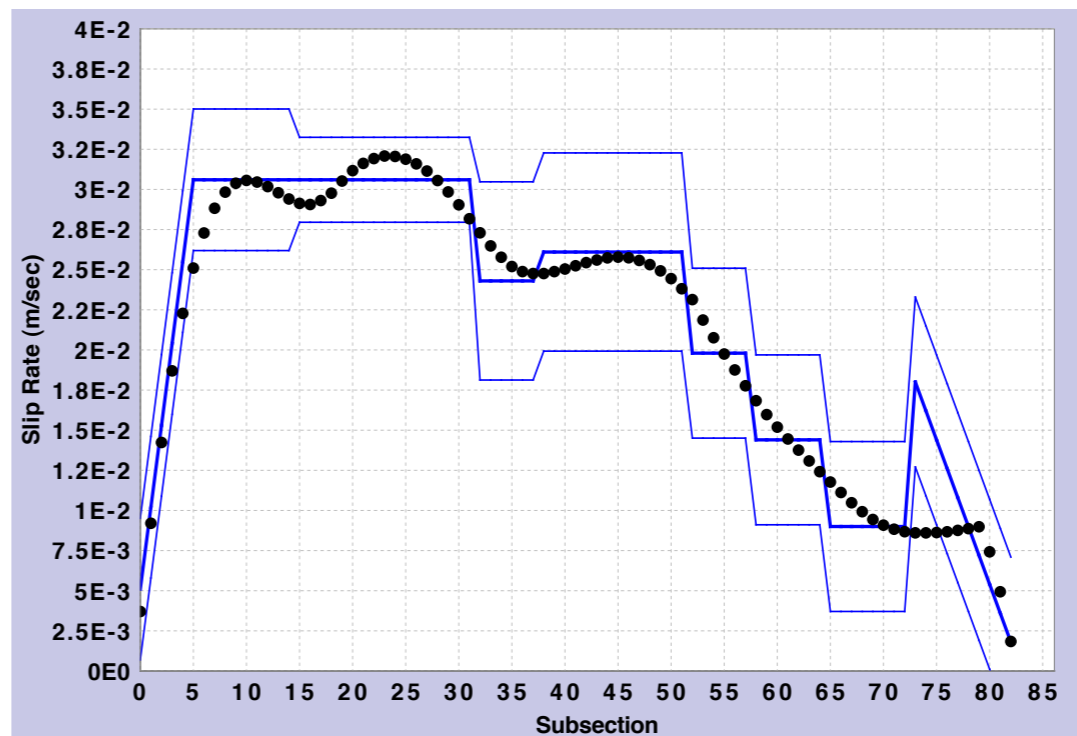


Smooth  
slip rate  
data;  
Constrain  
at every  
point

Cumulative Magnitude-Frequency Distribution



Slip Rate Fit

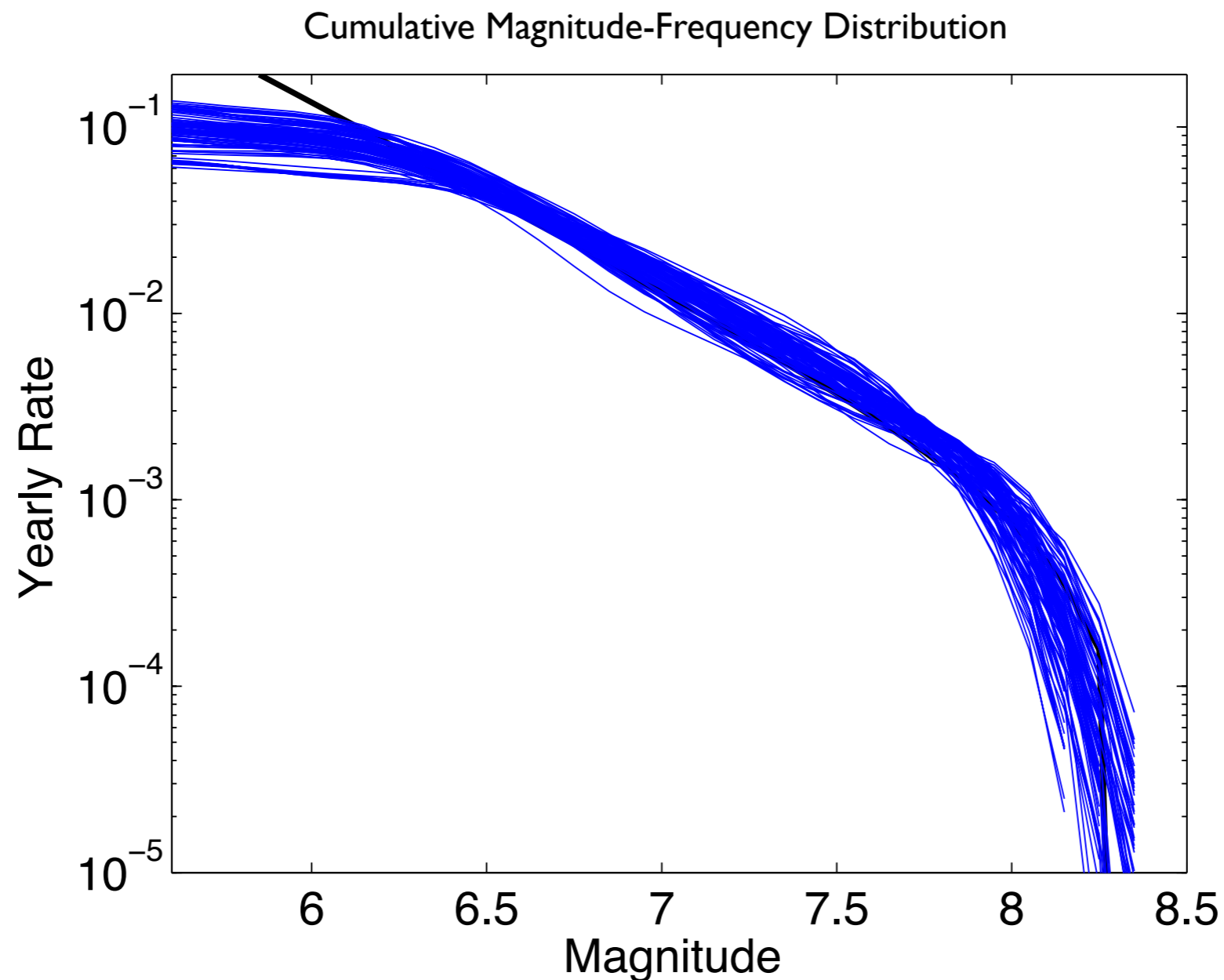


Smooth  
model's  
slip rate;  
Constrain  
only at  
segment  
centers

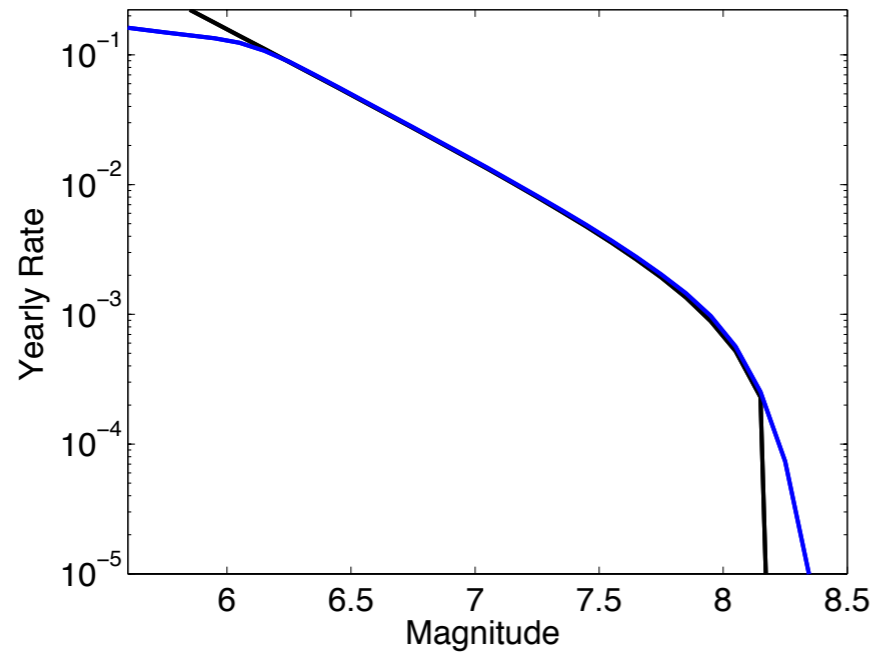


# All Magnitude-Frequency Distributions from Parameter Exploration

Includes variation in: Deformation model, magnitude-area relationship, amount of slip-rate smoothing, type of slip-rate constraint, slip model, slip-rate transition at fault ends, aseismicity transition at fault ends, moment rate reduction

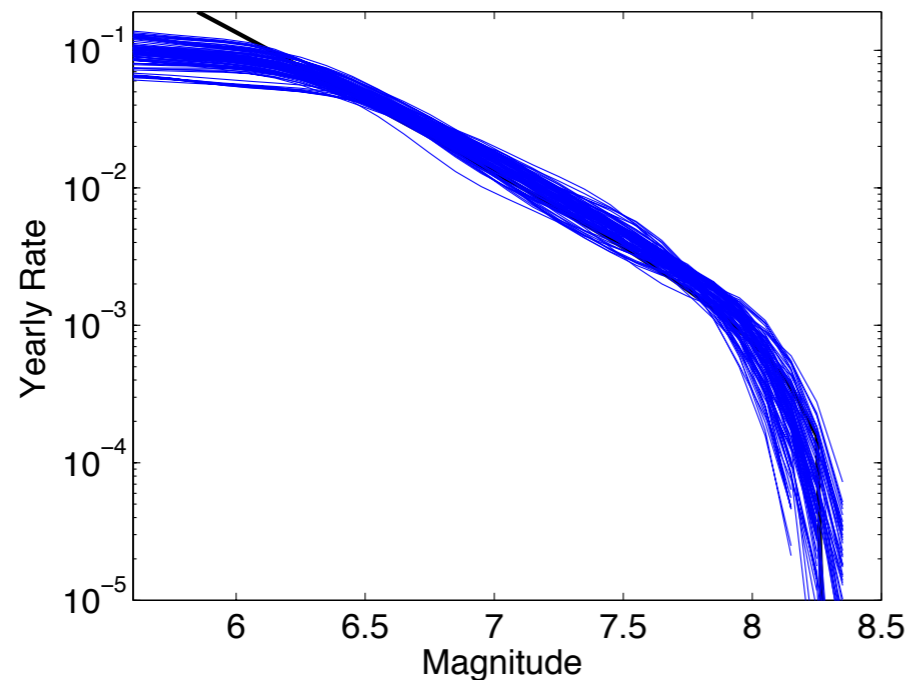


Cumulative Magnitude-Frequency Distribution



Solution can be constrained to be G-R (or any magnitude distribution)

Cumulative Magnitude-Frequency Distribution



Or the data can “choose” (no constraint)

The inversion approach can be used to incorporate physical constraints, and reduce model “tinkering”