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Q = 55° 42' N; λ = 13° 11' E; h = 32 m Sub-soil: Moraines, glacial till, depth about 100 m, on cretaceous limestone.

Observatory . Lund · Sweden

Instrument: WIECHERT 1000 Kg. horizontal Seismograph. Constants:

Component	T	V	r	V
NE NW	sec. 11.4 1/1-21/6 21/6-31/1211.9	3.5	mm. 0.6 0.8	160 190 190

SIEMENS clock controlled daily by NAUEN ONOGO signals.

The seismographic records are read in the GEODETIC INSTITUTE,

Copenhagen, Denmark.

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"affixed to number and date refers to Notes.

xaffixed to time of phase indicates that beginning of phase is in time-mark.

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5. January 6. 19. British East Africa. Forerunners clearest on NW. On NE L-waves of long period begin about 58^m. Irregular, not large M group begins in both diagrams ca.71.

12. February 3. 13^h Siberia. Faint forerunners, clearly marked on NE. M largest on NW;

short and long periods superposed.

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19. February 21. 19h Siberia. P weak, S rather large. The long-period waves in the beginning of L have large amplitudes on NW. Later M not large, largest on NW.

24. March 7. 10" South Italy. P large, partly in hour mark. S small, clearly marked on NE.

The beginning of L uncertain; M irregular, not large.

29. March 9. 18^h Indian Ocean. Very strong record. Forerunners stronger on NW. The phases very clearly marked, but the beginnings not always well defined. P begins faintly 18^m 1^s on NW; strong movement sets in on both 18^m 9^s. PP 21^m 9^s and stronger 21^m 25^s, a little smaller than P; PPP 23^m 19^s. S distinctly 28^m 18^s (compare København: e 28^m 16^s; i S 28^m 30^s). PS 29^m 27^s; SS very large 33^m 45^s; SSS 37^m.6. The beginning of L irregular; large M groups about 19^h.0.

31. March 13. 18h New Pommern region \triangle = ca 120°. Distinct phases on NE only. PP 52.4

and ScPcPcS 58m 53s are the strongest. ScPcS 57m4. Learlier on NW.

32. March 16. 5h Loyalty Islands region \triangle = ca. 1450. Quite strong record. P' 20^m 43^s begins faintly, the reading uncertain; PP 23^m 57^s, PcPcS 24^m 46^s, both clearly marked on NE, the latter large; PPS_{NE} 36^m 23^s; SS 42^m4; SSS 47^m5. There are other phases but not clearly marked. On NW long-period L waves of large amplitude from 63 to 70^m. From ca 80^m regular M groups on both.

34. March 22. 4h Mexico. 15°54' N 96°23' W according to Mexico, Δ = 87°5.P and PP 33^m 17^s large and well defined on NW, about equally large. S_cP_cS large and clearly marked on NW, hardly visible on NE; S_n big on both, but better defined on NE, owing to the absence of S_cP_cS; PS well-defined and large on both; no clearly marked SR. The beginning of L uncertain, about 5.0; M large, regular, largest on NW

37. March 26.14" Carnian Alps. Weak forerunners; irregular M.

38. March 27. 8h. Carnian Alps. Weak forerunners, Punsharp. M large, irregular, short and longer periods superposed.

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40. March 29. 5" Japan. P weak, the reading uncertain. S very large on NW, SS clearly marked; L small.

41. March 31. O. Asia Minor. Strong record. P large on NW, but the beginning small. S large in both diagrams; begins later and unsharp, 38" 135, on NW; large M group.

45. April 9. 17" Peru. A = .c. 97° Not very strong record. P faint, PP much stronger;

S.P.S weak, S. distinct; L regular. 48. April 14. 9h Bulgaria. A = c. 15°. Very strong record, partly spoiled by bad fixing; S cannot be read with certainty.

52. April 17. 3h Mexico. The record partly spoiled by bad smoking. The S-phase quite large.

L regular. 54. April 18. 19". Bulgaria. Very strong record. The beginning of NW spoiled by bad smoking; in M the zero-position changes. On NE the beginning of P faint, the reading not quite certain; the beginning of S uncertain, perhaps 29th 22s. M large, the pendulummass strikes the stop-screws.

63. April 22. 20" Corinth. The beginning of P is in the L movement of a preceding earthquake, the reading not quite certain. S clearly marked on NE, where the first forerunner is faint. The beginning of L has long periods; M rather large.

73. May 2. 21" Anatolia. P faint on NE, quite large on NW. A short, large M group on NE. 78. May 14. 22". Destructive in Northern Peru (Chachapoyas, Jaen) A = c. 95°. The beginning of P faint, the reading not quite certain; PP 32.2 much larger. The S-phase clearly divided; S.P.S 38m 53s fainter than the following movement; on NE a large oscillation begins clearly 39m 55s, probably Sn; on NW the largest movement begins about 20 sec. later (another phase?); PS 40m 54s on both. L regular, of long duration; M not large.

87. May 27. 10h Japan. iP NE; PP, a well-defined phase, has about the same amplitude; there are later PR. On NW S begins as a large oscillation 11 47s; no corresponding movement on NE, where a large oscillation begins sharply 12m 11s (PS?). SS not clearly marked. L begins earlier, with long periods, on NW. In each diagram a large, short M group, some minutes earlier on NW.

96. June 1. 13". Japan. The record not strong. Here as on May 27. the beginning of S not

recorded on NE. Learlier on NW.

107. June 15. 6". Philippine Islands. \(\triangle = c. 90°. The records partly spoiled by bad smoking. P weak, S rather large, clearly divided. The beginning of L somewhat uncertain, earlier on NW.

109. June 17. 3h. Mexico. Destructive in Southern Mexico. Epicentre according to Mexico 16º 13' N 97º 11' W. = c. 87º, Very strong record (No NW record). PP 36th strong and larger than P. Sn and PS very strong; Sn preceded by ScPcS which is weak, with uncertain beginning; may have been read too early. SSS 53" rather big, but the beginning uncertain. L large and regular.

114. June 21. 16h Alaska. The beginning disturbed. S clear and large on NE. 1 1/2 min.

later on NW an unidentified phase. L regular, not very large.

117. June 29. 23h, New Hebrides region. The forerunners faint, the phases not clearly marked with the exception of one, marked on NE by a large oscillation, beginning 34m 48s, probably SSS. L regular, not large.

124. July 15. 9h. Asia Minor. Faint forerunners; P clearer on NW, S on NE. L earlier on NW;

M group quite regular.

125. July 18. 19h. Destructive in Northern Peru (Chachapoyas). (= c. 95°. P rather weak; PP distinct, about equally large. ScPcS clearly marked in both diagrams. On NE Sn a big oscillation with a definite beginning; on NW not very clearly separated from the preceding movement. PS not well defined. L begins rather clearly, with long periods. No marked M group. L regular, of long duration.

134. Aug. 4. 18". Destructive in Southern Mexico (Oaxaca) Epicentre according to Mexico 16° 22' N 97° 48' W. A = c. 87°. P and PP large on NW, PP larger than P. The S-phase very large on NW; it is the first weak and somewhat uncertain beginning of the phase that has been read; phases not clearly separated in the later, stronger movement. SS marked on NW by a big oscillation. L begins clearly on NW. Large, regular M groups.

Sept. 1. 6h. Hindustani. P weak, S clearly marked on NW; M irregular, not large.

Sept. 18. 17h. Atlantic Ocean. P and S readable on NE only. S has long periods. SSS (or early L?) 45.3 on NW a large, long-period movement. I regular, the beginning uncertain.

Sept. 18. 20". Bay of Aden. S is quite large, but the beginning uncertain, owing to some disturbance and the time-mark. L not large, somewhat irregular.



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161. Sept. 22. 7h. New Hebrides. $\triangle = c$. 135°. The forerunners rather small and not sharp except 54m 6s, presumably $P_c P_c S$, on NE. L regular; long-period L waves earlier on NW, M larger on NE.

167. Oct. 9. 3h. Destructive in Southern Mexico. Epicentre according to Mexico 16° 22' N 97° 48' W (same as on Aug. 4.) $\triangle = c. 87°$.

Very strong record. iP NW; PP 17^m3 a clear phase, larger than P. The S phase very large, larger on NW; on NW it begins 24^m 42^s (ScPcS?) with a large oscillation; on NE the beginning at 25^m 1^s(Sn?); at the same time the movement on NW increases. PS 25^m 54^s, SS 30^m4 are large phases. M large and regular.

172. Oct. 15. 14h. Balutchistan. P and S large and unusually clearly marked phases. PP 30m.1

small. L somewhat irregular; two large M groups.

185. Nov. 20. 20h. Destructive in Antofagasta, North Chile. = c. 105°. In the forerunners there are several distinct phases, but their beginnings are not very clearly marked; those clearest marked may probably be identified as follows: PP NE 53m 35s; ScPcS c. 59m8; PS, the strongest phase, 62m 53s; SS 68m5. L begins with movement of very long period, at c. 81m; preceded by L-like movement of shorter period, probably due to S reflections; no marked M-phase.

188. Nov. 28. 10h. Sunda Islands. \(\triangle = c. 1070. The first phase PP 2m 4s. PS 11m 8s; the movement continues and is probably due also to PPS. SS 17m3; SSS 20m5. In the

first part of L very long periods; no marked M phase.

191. Dec. 1. 4h. Chile. = c. 114°. Very strong record, many phases. P very faint, possibly 21.0; P' faint, about 25.0; PP 26 0s strong. ScPcS 31.8; (ScPcPcS?) 33.2; (Sn?) 33.8. The following very strong: PS 35 48s; PPS 36.8; SS 42.0. The beginning of L uncertain; large, regular M.

194. Dec. 2. 4h. Chile. = c. 114°. Weak forerunners; PP 40^m 18^s; S_cP_cS 45^m9, PS 50^m1; SS 56^m5. Long-period L waves begin earlier on NW, c. 74^m; regular M.

201. Dec, 12. 20ⁿ. N.E. of New Zealand. \(\sigma = c. 150°. The first phase, P', quite distinct on

NE; no other clearly marked phases. L regular, not large.

204. Dec. 19. 11h. Mindanao. = c. 98°. The first forerunners faint; from about 61.8 stronger movement, but phases not clearly marked. 65m 4s large oscillations, the zero-position changes (disturbance?). On NW a very large M group about 90m.

205. Dec. 28. 14h Mindanao. A= c. 98°, ScPcS 43m 37s distinct on NE. No other clearly marked forerunners. Mearlier and larger on NW.