Dear Editor Veronica Pazzi,

Thank you for inviting us to submit the final version of our manuscript "The European Fault-Source Model 2020 (EFSM20): geologic input data for the European Seismic Hazard Model 2020".

As anticipated in our reply to the reviewers, we carefully considered all their comments. This file includes a copy of the point-by-point replies below and a copy of the track changes document at the bottom for your reference.

The revised manuscript's main changes include the necessary modifications to the relevant parts of the text, figures, and tables to address the reviewers' major comments. The revised manuscript also includes the Sections 2 and 3 rearrangements recommended by Reviewer #2, Chris Rollins, which implied moving former Tables 2 and 3 into Appendix A and moving and merging former Figures 6 and 7 into Figure 4. The recommendation by Reviewer #1, João Fonseca, to improve the readability of some maps was dealt with by including a larger version of those maps in Appendix B. Almost all minor suggestions, including some text/language improvements, were also addressed. While editing the final version of the manuscript, we also adjusted some formal statements and corrected some erroneously reported figures that were overlooked in previous reviews. These changes, however, do not alter the substance of the work. Finally, we followed the editorial office's recommendations to improve the figures' readability further, including the colour removals in some diagrams.

In conclusion, we are confident that our revised contribution is now suitable for publication and look forward to your response.

Sincerely,

Roberto Basili
(on behalf of the authors)

Reviewer #1

Reviewer comments	Authors' replies
Basili et al. (the manuscript) report on the construction of EFSM20, a fault-source model of continental scale that was used as a basis for the European Seismic Hazard Map 2020 and is available to users who desire to develop seismic hazard assessments, geodynamic models or post-earthquake analyses. The manuscript fulfills to some extent the role of "user manual" for a pre-existing product and is therefore "frozen" by its features. Since the product in question is of great utility for the community and has unquestionable quality, the publication of the manuscript is warranted, and the review will focus mostly on the quality of the communication.	We thank Joao Fonseca for his comments and for positively considering our manuscript's particular (or possibly unusual) character.
The authors state that EFSM20 is a compilation of published data which were blended, harmonized and augmented with recent results. Blending and augmenting are self-explanatory concepts, but harmonization can mean different things and since it implies changes to the original data all the steps and criteria taken to harmonize different datasets must be made explicit and described in detail. The manuscript addresses harmonization in section 2 (Methods). It describes data prioritization criteria (line 139), mentions the harmonization of overlaps (line 147) and re-sampling (line 150), but the semantic dimension of the data harmonization was not described in a way that I could identify. Then in section 3 (Results) what is presented as harmonization is the inference of variability to	We understand the reviewer's concerns. There is no commonly used definition of harmonization in scientific writing. We indeed borrowed the term from other domains. In particular, we adopted this term with the meaning of "working on complementary compartments to have them play together to achieve an overall strategic objective". The original datasets were not specifically created for our intended use; therefore, we needed to perform several uncodified operations. For the benefit of the readers, we can introduce this term the first time it is mentioned and then rearrange some of the statements where the term could be confused for something specific.

single-valued data points using the properties of the data collection (see next paragraph). This can hardly be described as harmonization in my view.	
The treatment of data variability was obscure and seemed non-standard. The authors assign a "dip variation ratio" and a "slip-rate variation ratio" to individual faults dividing the range (maximum value minus minimum value) by the average value of the fault collection (line 185 and line 194), but it is not clear what this ratio means. More worryingly, the authors inform that when only a single value of dip is available for an individual fault this ratio is used to "extrapolate [infer?] the dip uncertainty range" around the single-value dip angle. In line 362 the authors state that "the dip harmonization procedure used 660 dip-slip faults to determine an average dip variation ratio of 0.21" and this value "was then applied to incorporate [augment?] the range of dip variability in the remaining 195 dip-slip faults". It is hard to understand why the dip (or slip-rate) uncertainty of an individual fault should reflect an average value of the collection to which it belongs, unless very heavy and hard-to-justify assumptions are made to model these variables as ergodic stochastic processes. No references are given for the statistical treatment of these parameters, so it can be concluded that the approach was "home-made". References or a more robust justification are required.	The procedure adopted at this stage is definitely non-standard because we faced a non-standard problem. However, common knowledge and experience from many geological works carried out over the years can justify the assumptions here.

The total uncertainty on dip angle and slip rate depends on two main factors: the natural variability (aleatory), which is partly specific to individual faults and partly common to the tectonic process - especially the faulting type, and the uncertainty due to the level of knowledge (epistemic).

We rely on the following elements: 1) the reported single value represents an average estimated by the dataset's authors; 2) a large number of faults in different tectonic settings with valid ranges acquired by a multitude of scientists adequately captures the collective epistemic uncertainty in the estimates; 3) the internal variability is generally limited because the amount of variation within a fault system is one of the criteria most geologists use to separate the fault system in different portions.

Although these criteria may seem to provide a coarse evaluation, the opposite, i.e., relying on the single value, would imply that neither internal variation nor uncertainty is present, which would be a preposterous assumption and would be reflected in artificially smaller |

	uncertainty in the derived parameters such as moment rate, maximum magnitude.
Besides this concern with the way the data variability is treated, the remaining remarks (listed below) have to do with the quality of the text, which is often obscure. It should be expected that a manuscript with 38 co-authors would reach the review process in better shape.	The corresponding author takes care of the manuscript presentation. In this case, RB takes full responsibility for the final quality of the manuscript. For the benefit of the readers, we will submit a revised version carefully considering all the suggestions by both reviewers.
Figures 3 and 8 could benefit from larger fonts for improved readability.	The font readability depends on the final dimension of the figure. We accept the suggestion and will make sure with the editorial office that the lettering reads clearly.
João Fonseca	
25/10/2023	
Additional comments/suggestions:	
Line	
1 to 10 – author name format is not correct, remove extra commas.	Suggestion accepted.
45 (and elsewhere) – the acronym is OCT, not OTC	Thank you for spotting this typo. We will correct it throughout.
50 – add link to OGC	Suggestion accepted.
55 – the definition of fault source reads more like that of an active fault, and doesn't derive from the previous comment as implied by the use of "Since".	To avoid confusion about using the conjunction "since" at the beginning of a sentence, we will modify the text to read "Considering that ...".

62 – "The combination … increases": unclear, rephrase.	Suggestion accepted. We will replace the text of the entire sentence with "The combination of the spatial scale in fault mapping and the temporal scale of their recurrent behavior in generating earthquakes makes the geologic fault data more important, relative to other datasets, in forecasting larger magnitude earthquakes."
72 – "… to gain insights into the good continuity of plate boundaries": unclear, rephrase.	We actually wrote: "… to gain insights from the good continuity of plate boundaries". The term "good continuity" or "good continuation" is the common name of the Gestalt Principle of Perception. This refers to the common practice of exploiting the capability of large-scale features (such as a plate boundary) to aid the identification of gaps and inconsistencies of smaller-scale features (such as our crustal fault sources). Therefore, we do not see the need for changes.
90 – "… providing different map feature realizations": unclear, rephrase.	We will replace "realizations" with its synonym, in this context, "implementations".
136 – "… to completing…": use "to complete…" instead.	Suggestion accepted.
141 – "… was publicly…": use "were publicly…" instead	Suggestion accepted.
156 – "…values are then …": use "…values were then …" instead, to harmonize with previous sentence	Suggestion accepted.
168 – "… we removed or modified …": explain with what criteria	The criteria are introduced in the preceding sentence. We took action when we identified down-dip intersections leading to unrealistic structural configurations. We assume that the

	average reader has basic knowledge of realistic structural configurations as explained in structural geology textbooks.
176, 177, 200 – "... made by (Johnston, 1994)": use "made by Johnston (1994)" instead	Thank you for spotting these typos related to a misuse of the citation software.
186 and 193 – A variable that is the ratio of two dips should not be called Dd , which implies dimensions of dip. A better choice would be rd or equivalent. Likewise for slip-rates.	Suggestion accepted.
198 – "… of the crustal faults …": use "… of a crustal fault …" instead	Suggestion accepted.
199 – "… that a fault can host …": use " … that the fault can host …" instead	Suggestion accepted.
210-213 – "In the second step, … and removed": unclear, explain better and justify.	Suggestion accepted. We followed a common procedure to identify and remove outliers based on percentiles. Very large ΔMw can arise from occasionally extreme geometric fault parameters that do not necessarily reflect the characteristics of an entire fault but only a part of it or that produce values outside the range of applicability of the scaling relations. We modified the text of this sentence as follows. "In the second step, we calculate the distribution of magnitude deviations ($\Delta Mw-=avgMw-minMw$) and ($\Delta Mw+=maxMw-avgMw$) from the average for all faults. A preliminary inspection of these deviations showed that the ΔMw distributions are strongly skewed; therefore, we considered values above the 95th percentile (corresponding to $\Delta Mw>|0.5|$) to be outliers

	and removed them." See also the reply to Reviewer #2 on the same issue.
213 – "Then we obtained the distributions ranking": obscure, explain better.	Here, we refer to the procedure for calculating percentiles. We will merge this statement with the successive one to make it clearer. The new sentence will read as: "In the third step, we obtained the updated distributions of percentile ranks and extracted..."
221-226 – The discussion on seismic efficiency may be replaced by a short statement that a value of one was adopted, and why. Later it may be discussed under possible future improvements.	In reality, we did not adopt a seismic efficiency value of one. At lines 224 and then at line 266, we stated that ".. the seismic efficiency was not assigned...". The value of one is an implicit consequence of not assigning that value in the moment rate calculation. For this reason, we then remark that "...it is thus left to the user to choose a value to apply in applications." (lines 226 and 266). To make this statement clearer, we propose to replace the last sentence in this passage with the following: "This implicitly means that for the moment rate calculations, the seismic efficiency is as if it was equal to 1, and it is thus left to the users to choose a value to apply in their applications."
245 – "… constant in the rest of the subducted slab…": use "… constant above the rest of the subducting slab…" instead	We respectfully disagree with this suggestion and are afraid it would lead to a mistake if adopted. "Above" the rest of the subducting slab there is only the upper plate.
249 – "… the 100-150ºC isotherm … ": why the broad range?	This is a common range for the thermal constraints of the seismogenic portion of the subduction interface. Similar values were found in various subduction zones from around the world (e.g., Oleskevich, D. A., Hyndman, R. D., and Wang, K. (1999). The up-dip and down-dip limits to great subduction earthquakes: Thermal and structural models of Cascadia,

	south Alaska, SW Japan, and Chile. *J. Geophys. Res.* 104, 14965–14991. doi: [10.1029/1999JB900060](https://doi.org/10.1029/1999JB900060)).
316 – "… GEM Global Active Faults Database …": it would be instructive to hear how this database interacts with EFSM13, 20, etc	We cannot add more detail than those explained in the cited paper.
373 – "… the faults largest potential is rare ": obscure, rephrase.	Suggestion accepted. We can replace the text of the entire sentence with "The average maximum magnitude distribution (Figure 3, lower-left panel) is somehow left-skewed, indicating that the crustal faults hosting the largest magnitude potential are very rare." Alternatively, we could delete it following the suggestion of Reviewer #2.
383 – "The obtained values …": use "The obtained values of maximum magnitude …" instead.	Suggestion accepted. We replaced the text with "The obtained maximum magnitude values ...".
392 – "…were not …": use "…was not …" instead	Suggestion accepted.
410 (Figure 4 caption) – what is the meaning of the colours of the two bands?	We modified the last part of the caption as "...including the uncertainty of the upper and lower seismogenic depths represented by color bands as indicated in Figure 2."
429 - "… geometric extrusion …": should it be "… geometric protrusion …" instead?	We respectfully disagree. Geometric extrusion is a canonical term referring to creating a surface from a line. It is also widely used to name the tools provided by software for 3D modeling such as AutoCAD (https://help.autodesk.com/view/ACD/2023/ENU/?guid=GUID-85FD1106-8F10-4EE8-B0FB-99F1E3AEE405) or MOVE (https://www.petex.com/media/2724/move20

	1821_release_notes.pdf) that perform the operation we made.
472 – "… to help to refine …": use "… to help refine …" instead	Suggestion accepted.
489-491 – this basic definition of slip rate is not needed, and if needed it should be at the first occurrence of the concept.	We agree that a basic definition of slip rate is optional. However, slip rate is a key parameter in several applications, especially earthquake hazard estimates. Therefore, in this passage, we want to briefly recall it and some common facets of its practical determination. We then mention the cases we encountered to introduce the readers to how those components that entered the dataset affect the parameters derived from it, namely, the moment rates. We can slightly modify the paragraphs to reflect this reasoning.
498-518 – The emphasis on seismic efficiency is not justified since it is taken as 1 If anything that choice should be justified. Passages around "Users are cautioned…" and "The slab geometric reconstructions …" are obscure.	We are afraid we have not made clearly enough that we are not taking seismic efficiency equal to 1. As a matter of fact, there is no such parameter in any of the EFSM20 attribute tables (see Appendix A).

In line 224, we stated that "...seismic efficiency was not assigned to individual faults..." which means that the value of 1 is implicitly present. We also added, "..it is left to the user to choose a value to apply in applications." We rephrased this statement to make it clearer as indicated to reply for comment on L221-226. The same statement is then repeated for subduction systems. Then, in the discussion, we want to give the readers more context about the implications of such an unavoidable choice.

As regards the sentence about the slab geometric reconstructions, we can modify it to |

	help readers who are less familiar with subduction processes. The new sentence will also include a couple of literature references.

Reviewer #2

Reviewer comments	Authors' replies
Dear authors, So sorry this review is so late! Most of my suggestions are minor/local and are in the attached PDF. My only two larger-scale suggestions are: 1. I would combine sections 2 and 3 (data sources, then the whole story about how crustal faults are prepared, then the whole story about how subduction models are prepared). 2. I would emphasize a bit more that the seismic efficiency parameter is conservatively assumed to be 1 for the purposes of this work, especially in the subduction sections. Great work and hope for publication soon. -Chris Rollins	We thank Chris Rollins for his comments. We followed the recommendation of combining sections 2 and 3. We thank the reviewer for this suggestion, which makes the text easier to follow. We prefer to remind the readers that a value of 1 means no assumption regarding seismic efficiency. We added it in Eq. 5 because it is a quantity that should be addressed, and to emphasize that, we leave it to the user to adopt whichever value best fits their application/usage. To make this statement clearer, we propose to replace the sentence about seismic efficiency with the following: "This implicitly means that for the moment rate calculations, the seismic efficiency is as if it was equal to 1, and it is thus left to the users to choose a value to apply in their applications." We also considered all the minor suggestions for text amendments, which significantly improved the manuscript's readability. Below, we reply to some of the questions/comments provided in the pdf file. The remaining suggestions were all accepted.
L35: There are some who think that spatially continuous source models are more effective! :)	We can replace "the most effective" with "one of the most effective".
L72: good continuity	We prefer to keep it because "good continuity" or "good continuation" is the common name of the Gestalt Principle of Perception.
L109: I suggest combining this and section 3 into a single "Data and Methods" section, that first lists the data sources (3.1), then discusses	We worked on this rearrangement and are ready to submit a revised manuscript that reflects this suggestion.

the preparation in full (bring the crustal part of 3.2 into 2.1 and the subduction part of 3.2 into 2.2), then 3.3.	
L129: > 50%	Not necessarily; we considered that a fault could straddle more than two countries, and in that case, the largest portion is considered.
L150: Out of curiosity, was this using linear interpolation or splines or?	We used a 5-km-long moving stick iteratively to redistribute the residue while honoring the two endpoints.
L156: Do you mean to be in order along the fault?	Yes. This is especially useful when using fault traces in software like OpenQuake or tools that assume the dip direction from the node sequence.
L164: Out of curiosity, are all of the fault depths with respect to sea level, so that the subduction zones start at a few km depth?	They are with respect to sea level.
L181: for each fault, you mean?	Yes. We should rephrase the statement and replace it with: "Since some of the original datasets only reported a single value of the dip angle for several faults."
L212: What was the reasoning for this? What effect does it have?	Very large ΔMw can arise from occasionally extreme geometric fault parameters that do not necessarily reflect the characteristics of an entire fault but only a part of it or that produce values outside the range of applicability of the scaling relations. We thus followed a common procedure to identify and remove outliers based on percentiles. To seek clarity, we would modify the text of this sentence as follows. "In the second step, we calculate the distribution of magnitude deviations $(\Delta Mw-=avgMw-minMw)$ and $(\Delta Mw+=maxMw-avgMw)$ from the average for all faults. A preliminary inspection of these deviations showed that the ΔMw distributions are strongly skewed; therefore, we considered values above the 95th percentile

	(corresponding to $\Delta Mw > |0.5|$) to be outliers and removed them." See also the reply to Reviewer #1 on the same issue. Regarding the effects, we recall that among the measures of central tendency, the mean is more sensitive to the existence of outliers than the median or mode. In our case, removing outliers pulled the mean of the entire dataset toward slightly higher values and reduced its standard deviation.
L225: This should be emphasized also in the subduction section.	We propose to repeat the same sentence proposed for the crustal faults.
L361 (Table 1): Would it be possible to add something like this for subduction sources below? e.g. total areas of the four subduction zones, maybe moment rates? If not, I think this table could be put in supplementary or appendices.	Suggestion accepted. We add the number and length of the four subduction sources. In addition, with the suggested reorganization of the text, we move Figure 8 in the "Results" closer to this table, which facilitates the reader to gain an idea of the maximum magnitudes and moment rates of all fault sources (crustal and subduction) in the various tectonic settings.
L372:	Suggestion to remove the statement to be considered in light of reviewer #1 comment on the same sentence.
L377: This overlaps with description in section 2; I think it could be moved up to there and combined.	Suggestion accepted.
L387: I think this could be moved up to section 2 and combined with the discussion of this there.	Suggestion accepted. For consistency, we propose moving up the subsequent sentence about rigidity.
L412 (Figure 5):It might be good to put a few thin gray lines that convey that there were three options for every option at every stage. From this image, it looks a bit like e.g. Upper Seismogenic Depth Moused.del 2 was chosen	Suggestion accepted.

out of the three models, rather than that all three models were	
Line 418 (Figure 6): This and Figure 6 could be combined into a two-panel figure.	Suggestion accepted.
Line 441 (Table 2): I think this could be supplementary or in an appendix.	Suggestion accepted.
L453: remove "(except for Overseas Countries and Territories, OTCs)"?	Suggestion accepted. The statement is needed only once.
L458-9. Remove??	We prefer to keep the statement because it points out some peculiar aspects of Mediterranean subduction that many readers may not be familiar with.
Line 460 (Table 3): I think this could be supplementary or in an appendix.	Suggestion accepted.

The European Fault-Source Model 2020 (EFSM20): geologic input data for the European Seismic Hazard Model 2020

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Abstract.

Earthquake hazard analyses rely on ~~the availability of~~ seismogenic source models. These are designed in ~~different~~various
fashions, such as point sources or area sources, but the most effective is the three-dimensional representation of geological
faults. We here refer to such models as fault sources. This study presents the European Fault-Source Model 2020 (EFSM20),
which ~~formed the basis for~~was one of the primary input datasets of the recently released European Seismic Hazard Model
2020. The EFSM20 compilation was entirely based on reusable data from existing active fault regional compilations that were
first blended and harmonized and then augmented by a set of derived parameters. These additional parameters were devised
to enable users to formulate earthquake rate forecasts based on a seismic-moment balancing approach. EFSM20 considers two
main categories of seismogenic faults: crustal faults and subduction systems~~.~~, which include the subduction interface and
intraslab faults. The compiled dataset covers an area from the Mid-Atlantic Ridge to the Caucasus and from northern Africa
to Iceland. It includes 1,248 crustal faults spanning a total length of ~95,100 km and four subduction systems, namely the
Gibraltar, Calabrian, Hellenic, and Cyprus Arcs~~.~~, for a total length of ~2,120 km. The model focuses on an area encompassing
a buffer of 300 km around all European countries (except for Overseas Countries and Territories~~, OTCs~~) and a maximum of
300 km depth for the subducting slabs. All the parameters required to develop a seismic source model for earthquake hazard
analysis were determined for crustal faults and subduction systems. A statistical distribution of relevant seismotectonic
parameters, such as faulting mechanisms, slip rates, moment rates, and prospective maximum magnitudes, is presented and
discussed to address unsettled points in view of future updates and improvements. The dataset, identified by the DOI
https://doi.org/10.13127/efsm20, is distributed as machine-readable files using open standards (Open Geospatial Consortium).

1 Introduction

Seismogenic fault-source models are mathematical representations of the characteristics and behavior of earthquake faults.
They are used to simulate how earthquakes might occur in any given region and to estimate the expected ground shaking
intensity. Fault-source models can also be used to simulate earthquake-triggered tsunamis, ground-surface displacement, and
various secondary effects (e.g., landslides, liquefactions). ~~Since~~Considering that seismic sources in earthquake hazard studies
are modeled in different fashions, such as point or area sources, we here refer to a fault source to designate the geological fault
capable of being reactivated and generating earthquakes.

In this context, geological and paleo-seismological data provide a framework to estimate the average long-term recurrence
time of possible ~~fault reactivations. The resolution of geological analyses limits our ability to identify with sufficient reliability
only faults that can generate the largest~~ earthquakes~~. However, the largest~~ on known faults. These earthquakes often have ~~the
longest~~ recurrence ~~time~~intervals that are longer than instrumental and historic seismic catalogs, so geologic-fault information
can effectively complement the recurrence statistics of earthquake catalogs where they lack more data. The combination of the
spatial scale in fault mapping and the temporal ~~scales~~scale of their recurrent behavior in generating earthquakes makes the

geologic fault data ~~progressively~~ more important ~~as the earthquake~~, relative to other datasets, in forecasting larger magnitude ~~increases~~earthquakes.

This work documents the European Fault-Source Model 2020, EFSM20 ~~,~~(Basili et al., 2022), a data product of the EU H2020 Project SERA (WP25-JRA3), designed to fulfill the requirements related to active faulting of the 2020 update of the European Seismic Hazard Model, ESHM20 ~~,~~(Danciu et al., 2021, 2022), following the probabilistic framework established for the 2013 European Seismic Hazard Model, ESHM13 ~~.~~(Woessner et al., 2015). To this end, the model aimed to cover a target area for foreseen ground motion that encompasses a buffer of 300 km around all European countries except for Overseas Countries and Territories (O~~T~~CTs). The 300 km value estimate comes from the distance at which the ground motion propagated from a given source becomes negligible at the target site, based on ESHM13 ground motion model selection and outcomes ~~.~~(Delavaud et al., 2012; Woessner et al., 2015). We extend this concept also to the depth direction for deep earthquakes. The model, however, extends beyond this area to gain insights from the good continuity of plate boundaries.

We defined two fault-source categories: crustal faults and subduction systems. A crustal fault is a fracture or a system of fractures that separates different blocks of the Earth's crust. This category includes faults in various tectonic contexts, including onshore and offshore active plate margins and interiors. A subduction system is a combination of structures formed where one plate (the slab) moves under another (the upper plate) and sinks into the mantle beneath it. This process results in a convergent movement of the two involved plates, which is known to generate earthquake ruptures of different types ~~.~~(Satake and Tanioka, 1999). This category includes the detachment at the base of the accretionary wedge, the interface between the two plates at crustal depth, and the dipping slab at mantle depth. These three elements are all part of the lower plate. The possible splay faults, branching upward into the upper plate from the ~~slab~~subduction interface, are included in the crustal faults category.

The EFSM20 compilation is entirely based on published reusable data. ~~It started from the Pan-European compilation European Database of Seismogenic Faults 2013, EDSF13, and continued by exploiting several regional models that were updated or entirely designed afterward. Details about these key datasets~~Details about these data and how they were used are given in Sections 2 and 3. We then performed data curation and harmonization (i.e., treating the complementary compartments of the different datasets to have them working together) to provide the user with all the necessary elements to develop a seismic source model and, ultimately, build an earthquake rate forecast. Although EFSM20 was designed for developing earthquake hazard models, it can also assist post-earthquake analyses and tectonic or geodynamic modeling.

The EFSM20 dataset includes 1,248 crustal faults spanning a total length of ~95,100 km – with an individual end-to-end length range of ~4-900 km - and four subduction systems, namely Gibraltar, Calabrian, Hellenic, and Cyprus Arcs, spanning a total length of ~2,120 km – with an individual end-to-end length range of ~220-1010 km (Figure 1). The dataset distribution includes several layers providing different map feature ~~realizations~~implementations linked to relevant parameters. Such data layers are made available through the European Databases of Seismogenic Faults portal with a dedicated webpage (https://seismofaults.eu/efsm20) that directs the users to Open Geospatial Consortium (OGC~~)~~; https://www.ogc.org/) web services (WFS and WMS), downloadable GIS files in various formats (GeoJSON, ESRI shapefile, MapInfo tables). The dataset files, web services, structure~~,~~ and description of all fault-source attributes in tabular form are shown in Appendix A. EFSM20

is part of the EPOS TCS Seismology EFEHR portfolio (Haslinger et al., 2022) and is already accessible through the EPOS Integrated Core Services data portal (https://www.ics-c.epos-eu.org/). The geographic distribution and comparison of the derived parameters most related to the seismogenic process, such as fault type, slip rate, moment rate, and maximum magnitude, are discussed in Section 4.

Although the continent scale of the collection prevented us from exploring each fault in great detail, and several fault parameters are affected by significant approximations, EFSM20 covers the major plate boundaries around the European plates and their interiors. The machine-readable fault attributes allow users to develop earthquake rate forecasts straightforwardly, promoting future updates to address unsettled points and meta-analyses and curiosity-driven studies to enhance our understanding of the seismogenic processes.

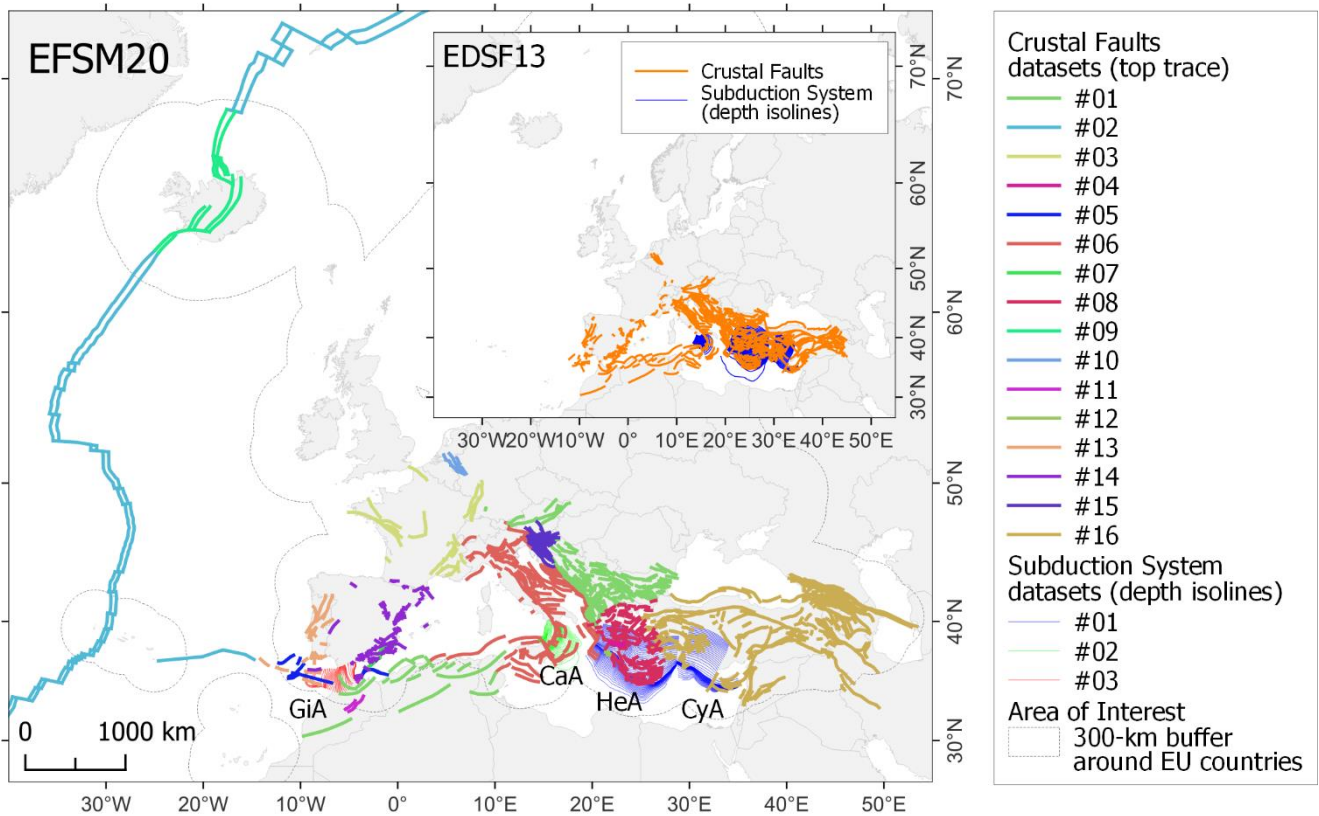



Figure 1: Map of collated fault datasets for developing the European Fault-Source Model 2020 (EFSM20). The colors in the legend identify the various datasets (see Section 3 for their descriptions). From west to east, the subduction systems are Gibraltar Arc (GiA); Calabrian Arc (CaA); Hellenic Arc (HeA); and Cyprus Arc (CyA). The Inset map shows the European Database of Seismogenic Faults 2013 (EDSF13) for comparison.

2 Data and Methods

The EFSM20 compilation was entirely based on reusable data. We started the initial collection from the Pan-European compilation EDSF13 (Basili et al., 2013) and progressively replaced it with up-to-date regional datasets. We considered primarily the compilations that covered with a consistent approach significantly large regions, relying on the work of the authors of each compilation regarding the accuracy and recency of the information. We resorted to ~~working on individual~~using smaller-scale studies ~~or original work~~ only in case of undefined situations, e.g., area of overlap between two regional datasets or cases where a significant update was available or where the fault information was not covered by the initial pan-European dataset but deemed necessary. Regardless of size and coverage, all considered datasets must comply with a series of requirements. Each crustal fault must have been declared active under one of the many existing definitions by the dataset authors or contributors. On the one hand, reviewing the definition of active fault was beyond the scope of this work. On the other hand, we recall that the definition of active faults may even differ in different tectonic settings. Subduction systems, instead, are included in the compilation regardless of the activity definition. The minimum set of basic fault parameters required for constructing a seismogenic source model refers to geometry (location: latitude, longitude, depth; size: length, width; orientation: strike, dip) and behavior (rake and slip rate). These are indispensable elements for devising and applying a fault recurrence model to be expressed by a Frequency-Magnitude Distribution (FMD). Not all fault compilations fully provide this characterization, and strategies were devised to fill in the missing information and harmonize it. ~~The next two subsections will describe these procedures separately for crustal faults and subduction systems.~~

We assigned a unique identifier (ID) to each retained record in the collated dataset to avoid possible ambiguities in identifying the faults. The ID is a 7-character string, in which the first two positions are occupied by the letters "CF" for crustal faults and "SS" for subduction systems, followed by the standard ISO 3166 2-letter code, which identifies the country where most of the fault is located, followed by an alphanumeric 3-letter code (e.g., CFCH0B5 identifies the crustal fault 0B5 which is in Switzerland). To track the provenance of each record, we assigned an identifier to the original dataset and stored the original fault identifier in that dataset. See Appendix A for a complete description of all fault parameters.

The next subsections summarize the main adopted datasets (Figure 1; each record in EFSM20 reports its provenance to one of them) and describe the procedures to retrieve the initial geometry and relevant parameters, as well as the additional data used to harmonize the collation and estimate the derived parameters. Crustal faults and subduction systems are treated separately.

2.1 Crustal-fault datasets

Dataset #01: This is the original database EDSF13, compiled in the framework of the SHARE project (Basili et al., 2013), which covered Europe and the Mediterranean region. This dataset was adopted as the starting point to build the new crustal fault-source model. The largest regions that remained unmodified are the Balkans and northern Africa. According to individual studies, most regions were entirely replaced by new datasets or partly revisited. Elements added in regions that EDSF13 did

not cover are in Iceland, France, and the northern Mid-Atlantic plate boundary. The major regional updates are summarized below.

145 Dataset #02: This dataset covers the Mid-Atlantic ridge and transforms. The initial geometry was derived from a global plate-boundary model (Bird, 2003), and the rest of the characterization was based on the oceanic crust age and spreading rate (Müller et al., 2008). For the transform faults, the slip rate was directly derived from the spreading rate, aided by more local data for the Gloria fault (Fadil et al., 2006; Koulali et al., 2011). For the normal faults, the slip rate was obtained by combining the spreading rate with local information about fault spacing and heave (MacDonald and Luyendyk, 1977; Escartín et al., 1999).

150 Dataset #03: This dataset covers the French region and is derived from BDFA (Jomard et al., 2017). Due to the different strategies of fault mapping used in BDFA, we redrew the fault traces by interpolation and reassigned some parameters, particularly slip rates, based on recent regional works.

Dataset #04: This dataset includes a few faults in the Gulf of Corinth. The initial geometry of the faults is based on GreDaSS (Caputo and Pavlides, 2013), and the slip rates were updated based on recent works not included in the GreDaSS compilation

155 (Bell et al., 2009; Fernández-Blanco et al., 2019).

Dataset #05: This dataset covers the offshore parts of the Gulf of Cadiz and the Alboran Sea. In this area, we updated the EDSF13 based on several recent works, providing updated geometries and/or slip rates (Koulali et al., 2011; Martínez-Loriente et al., 2018; Martínez-Loriente et al., 2013; Neres et al., 2016; Perea et al., 2018; Gómez de la Peña et al., 2018).

Dataset #06: This dataset covers the Italian territory and some surrounding regions. It is mainly based on the most recent

160 version of the DISS (Basili et al., 2008; DISS Working Group, 2021).

Dataset #07: This dataset includes a few faults in the Eastern Betic region. Such faults represent modifications of QAFI (see Dataset #14) according to recent works with substantial updates of fault geometries and slip rates (Borque et al., 2019; Gómez-Novell et al., 2020a, b; Herrero-Barbero et al., 2020).

Dataset #08: This dataset covers the Aegean region. It is mainly based on the most recent version of GreDaSS (Caputo and

165 Pavlides, 2013).

Dataset #09: In Iceland, we started from the same approach as the Mid-Atlantic ridge and transform faults (see Dataset #02) and added data and considerations based on local studies (Bergerat et al., 1990; Forslund and Gudmundsson, 1991; Rögnvaldsson et al., 1998; Garcia et al., 2002; LaFemina et al., 2005; Árnadóttir et al., 2008; Rust and Whitworth, 2019).

Dataset #10: This dataset deals with the Lower Rhine Graben. In this area, we started from EDSF13, already based on a local

170 fault model (Vanneste et al., 2013), and updated the slip rate of several faults based on more recent data (Gold et al., 2017).

Dataset #11: This dataset covers the northwestern African region (Morocco, Algeria, and Tunisia). In this region, we mainly relied on EDSF13 with updates of a few faults in the Moroccan region based on the GEM Global Active Faults Database (Styron and Pagani, 2020) and various other works (Gomez et al., 1996; Akoglu et al., 2006; Rigby, 2008; van der Woerd et al., 2014; Pastor et al., 2015) for refining several fault parameters.

175 Dataset #12: The NOAFAULTS database (Ganas, 2022) was used to integrate the dataset in the Aegean region for faults not already included in GreDaSS. This dataset was built gradually since 2013 (Ganas et al., 2013) following a fault-trace (polyline)

approach with significant upgrades whenever compiled fault maps were available, including faults activated during seismic sequences in the Aegean (Ganas et al., 2018).

Dataset #13: This dataset covering Portugal and offshore regions was updated based on recent works in the Lower Tagus Valley Fault Zone (LTVFZ) (Canora et al., 2015) and Algarve (Sanz de Galdeano et al., 2020).

Dataset #14: This dataset covers most of the Iberian region, including the Pyrenees. In this region, we relied on the Quaternary Faults Database of Iberia (QAFI) database (García-Mayordomo et al., 2012, 2017; IGME, 2015). Due to the different strategies of fault mapping used in QAFI, we redrew the fault traces by interpolation.

Dataset #15: This dataset deals with Slovenia and its surroundings. In this area, we relied on the recently published Database of Active Faults in Slovenia (Atanackov et al., 2021) and the seismogenic fault source model (Atanackov et al., 2022) prepared for the 2021 seismic hazard model for Slovenia (Šket Motnikar et al., 2022). This dataset provides the seismic component of the slip rates.

Dataset #16: This dataset covers Anatolia and parts of the Middle East. In this region, we relied on recent data from the project EMME and data from the national update of the Turkish hazard model (Danciu et al., 2018; Demircioğlu et al., 2018; Emre et al., 2018).

2.2 Procedures for crustal faults

The location and geometry of the mapped feature must be available through a set of coordinate pairs in a recognizable geographic coordinate system. The depth extent of the fault plane must have also been provided or derivable. The strike or dip direction, or any alternative strategy to provide data complying with the right-hand rule (e.g., ordered sequence of nodes forming the mapped feature), and the dip angle were also indispensable to completinge the geometric reconstruction of the fault plane in three dimensions. Regarding the fault behavior, the required parameters were the rake angle (or at least the prevailing sense of movement) and the slip rate.

The strategy outlined above also adopted a set of prioritization criteria. The highest priority for collating the different datasets was given to the pan-European dataset because it guaranteed maximum spatial coverage with minimum effort. Then, in replacing or extending this initial dataset, we incorporated new data with progressively lower priority given to data that waswere publicly available within the timeframe of the project, followed by voluntarily contributed datasets from the community encountered during a series of meetings, and ultimately, and lastly by solicited local contributions where necessary. In handling the possible multiple contributions over the same areas, we prioritized newer data, national data when the dataset covered a specific country, level of accuracy and justification for the requirements listed above, and coherence with surrounding datasets.

Thus, these criteria were applied to collate and harmonize the datasets, fill gaps, harmonizeresolve overlaps, and remove inconsistencies. Once the collated dataset was obtained, the performed data processing aimed to extract relevant information from the different datasets and convert it into the EFSM20 format, identify the possible duplicates, and assign the ID to each retained record.

210   The mapped features were resampled to obtain an evenly-spaced single-trace polyline with an average distance between consecutive nodes of ~5 km (Figure 2). Based on common fault scaling relationships ,(Wells and Coppersmith, 1994; Leonard, 2010, 2014; Allen and Hayes, 2017; Thingbaijam et al., 2017), this length enables us to capture with sufficient accuracy the smallest earthquake ruptures commonly modeled in most hazard analyses using fault sources. The even spacing also ensures that the fault-source total length is measured consistently, regardless of the subjective mapping strategy adopted in the original

215   datasets. The fault trace nodes were sorted based on the average strike (or dip direction) to comply with the right-hand rule .(Aki and Richards, 1980). The strike values awere then recalculated to reflect the variability of the re-mapped fault.

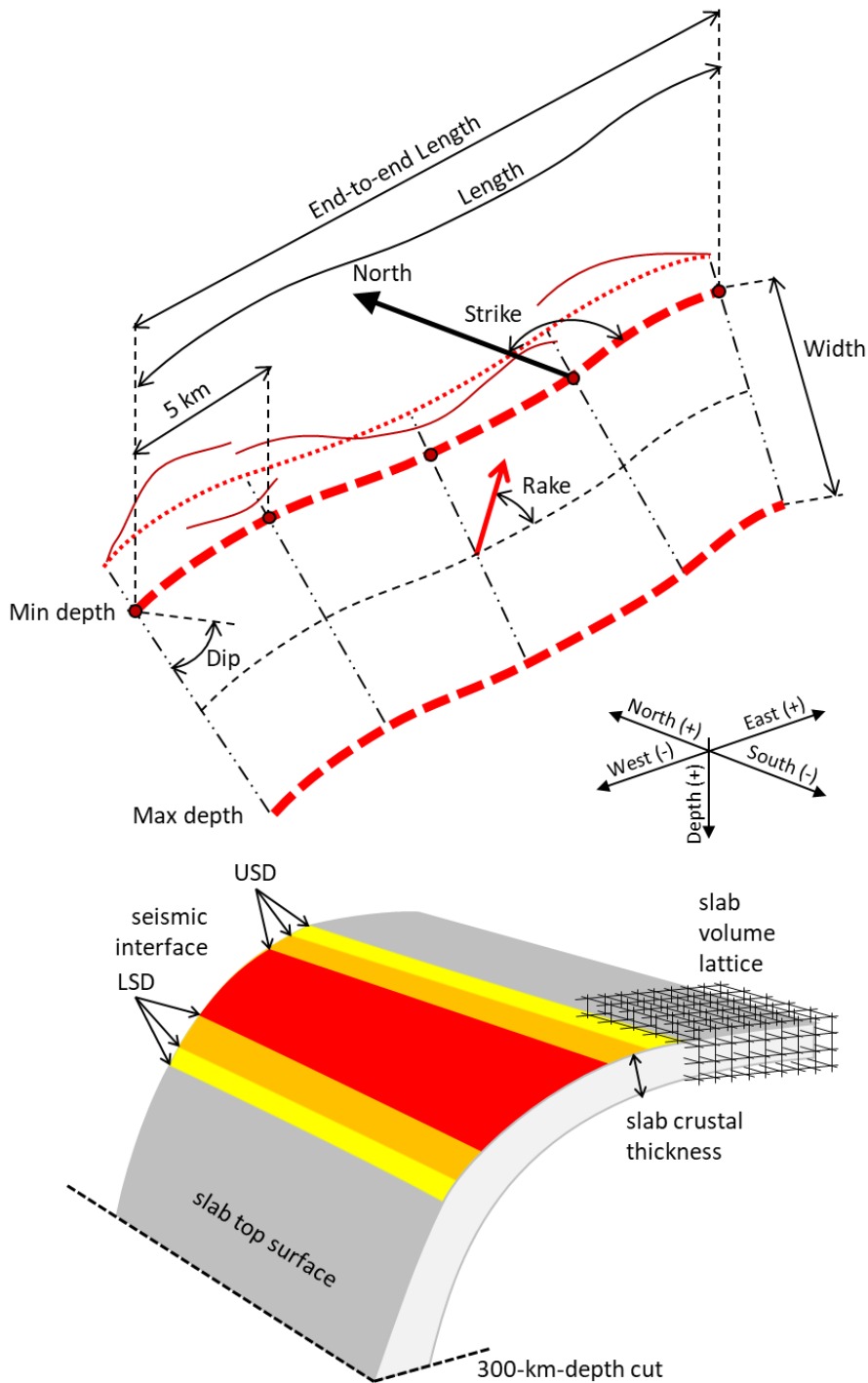



Figure 2: Cartoon showing the main geometric elements of crustal faults (top) and subduction systems (bottom). See the main text for a complete list of parameters and their descriptions.

220 With this revised geometry, we determined the complexity index *c,* which is calculated as

$$c = (1 - L'/L) \cos \delta \qquad (1)$$

where L' is the end-to-end fault length, L is the fault trace length, and δ is the reported dip angle (Figure 2). This complexity index tends to be close to zero when the fault tends to be nearly straight or vertical. It can contribute to better evaluating whether to adopt the simple- or complex-fault models when using the OpenQuake software ~~for modeling seismic~~

225 ~~hazards~~(Pagani et al., 2014) for modeling seismic hazards. The crustal fault complexity index returned 174 faults with a value equal to zero. This value is due to a dip equal to 90 degrees for 62 cases and a rectilinear trace for the remaining 112. Only 6 faults have a complexity index larger than 0.1.

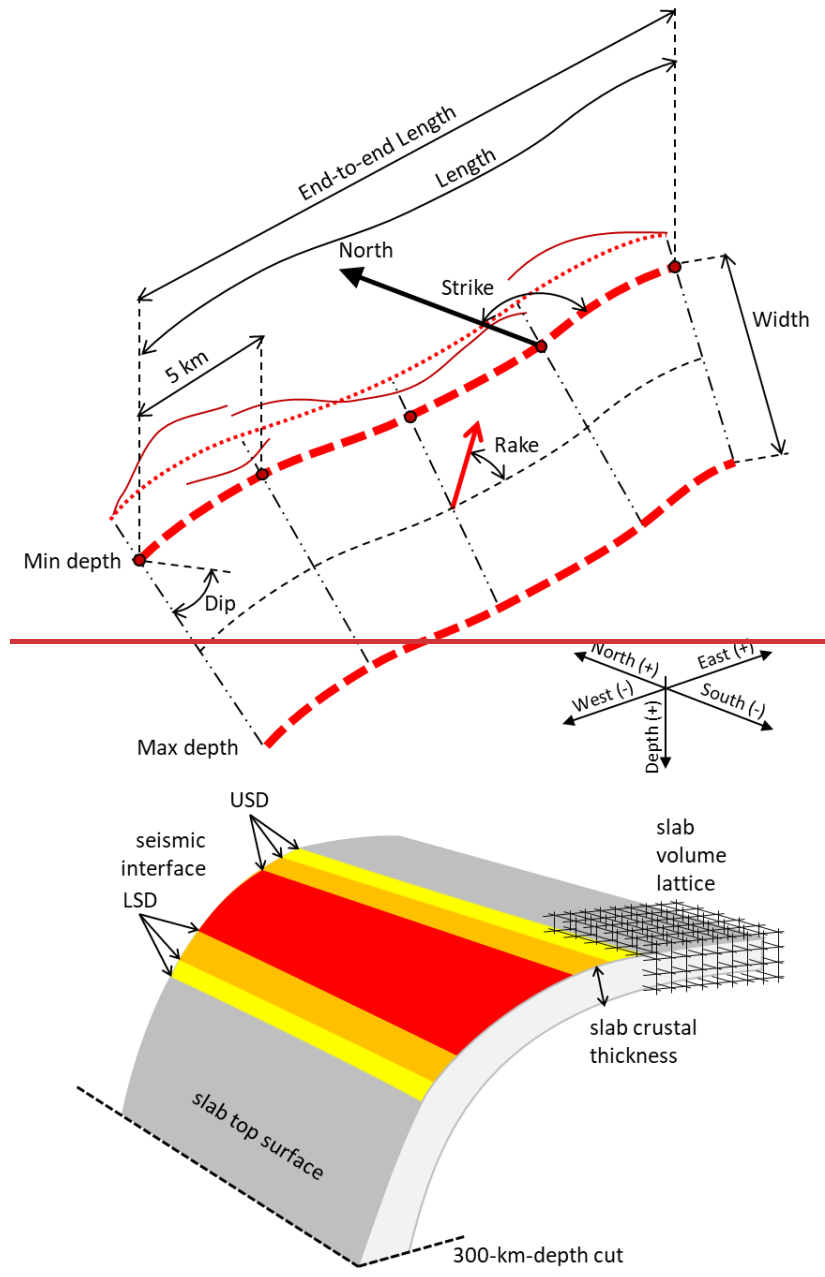
We verified the depth datum (local ground surface or mean geoid/spheroid), then checked the possible intersections of the reported upper depth with the topo-bathymetry using the ETOPO1 Global Relief Model ~~,~~(Amante, 2009; NOAA National

230 Geophysical Data Center, 2009), and the reported lower depth with the base of the crust using the European Moho ~~.~~(Grad et al., 2009). We also searched for possible down-dip intersections of different fault planes (e.g., two faults cross-cutting each other at depth). Occasionally, when the faults determined an unrealistic structural configuration, we removed or modified parts of the interested faults.

A one-letter or two-letter code indicates the fault sense of movement: N for normal (-135° ≤ rake ≤ -45°), R for reverse faulting

235 (45° ≤ rake ≤ 135°), RL for right-lateral transcurrent (135° < rake < -135°), LL for left-lateral transcurrent (45° > rake > -45°). These four classes were also reduced to two classes, using the two-letter code DS for dip-slip faulting (normal and reverse) and SS for strike-slip faulting (right- and left-lateral) to ease the application of the fault scaling relations.

The tectonic characterization of crustal faults includes defining three types of tectonic settings: interplate region, stable continental region, and Mid-Atlantic Ridge, identified by the three-letter codes: INT, SCR, and MAR, respectively. For the

240 geographic distribution of the SCR, we started from the mapping made by (Johnston, 1994) and refined the INT and MAR based on the plate tectonic model by (Kagan et al., 2010) and local geology where needed.

~~Figure 2: Cartoon showing the main geometric elements of crustal faults (top) and subduction systems (bottom). See the main text for a complete list of parameters and their descriptions.~~

Since ~~several records~~some of the original datasets only reported a single value ~~for~~of the dip angle for several faults, we extrapolated the dip angle variability from all the other records in the fault collection. We thus calculated the dip angle variation

ratio of reported values and then applied it to extrapolate the dip uncertainty range around single-value dip angles, assuming the reported single value as the average dip. The dip variation ratio ($\Delta R\delta$) for each fault is calculated as

$$\Delta R\delta = \frac{\delta_{max} - \delta_{min}}{2}/\delta_{avg} \tag{2}$$

where δ is the dip angle value of all faults with $\delta_{max} - \delta_{min} > 0$. We did this calculation separately for dip-slip and strike-slip faults. The dip harmonization procedure used 660 dip-slip faults to determine an average dip variation ratio of 0.21 and 236 strike-slip faults to determine an average dip variation ratio of 0.12. These two values were then applied to incorporate the range of dip variability in the remaining 195 dip-slip faults and 157 strike-slip faults.

Once the minimum and maximum depths and dip angles are determined, the fault width can be calculated using simple trigonometry.

Also, in the case of the slip rate, several records of the original datasets only reported a single value, and thus we adopted the same approach. The slip-rate variation ratio ($\Delta \dot{D}(R\dot{D})$) for each fault is calculated as

$$\Delta \dot{D}R\dot{D} = \frac{\dot{D}_{max} - \dot{D}_{min}}{2}/\dot{D}_{avg} \tag{3}$$

where $\dot{D}$ is the slip rate value of all faults with $\dot{D}_{max} - \dot{D}_{min} > 0$ and $\dot{D}_{min} > 1E - 4$ mm/yr (the latter assumed as a lower threshold for considering the fault activity. We did this calculation separately for the four different combinations of slip type (DS and SS) and tectonic setting (INT and SCR). Then we calculated the weighted average based on the number of faults in the four groups. The slip-rate harmonization procedure used 970 faults out of the 1109 INT and SCR faults to determine a weighted average slip-rate variation ratio of 0.51 that was then applied to the remaining 139 faults, including the Gloria Fault (Dataset #02). The 138 MAR faults were excluded from the slip-rate harmonization because of their peculiar tectonic setting, which, differently from the rest of crustal faults, involves exclusively oceanic crust. The weighted average slip-rate variation ratio for these faults is 0.46.

The maximum earthquake magnitude of thea crustal faults is estimated as the magnitude value, in the moment magnitude scale, that corresponds to the largest possible rupture that athe fault can host based on its dimensions and the magnitude scaling relations by ,(Leonard, 2010, 2014), which also incorporate the rupture aspect ratio. In the adopted scaling relations, the moment magnitude (M_w) is determined by an equation in the form of

$$M_w = a + b\log(S) \tag{4}$$

where S is the size of any of the following rupture dimensions: end-to-end length, width, area, or displacement, and the parameters "a" and "b" take different values depending on the S type, the sense of slip (DS and SS), the seismotectonic context (INT or MAR, and SCR). Estimating the maximum earthquake magnitude of fault sources takes three steps. In the first step, we retrieve the fault width (W) and preliminarily assume that this value can be the maximum rupture width. Bringing in the rupture aspect ratio, we obtain the rupture length (L) required by a rupture of the retrieved width using the scaling relations ,(Leonard, 2010, 2014). Then we calculate the maximum rupture area (A) based on the obtained length and width. These

calculations are repeated for the minimum, average, and maximum fault dimensions and retain three magnitude values
corresponding to the scaling expected value, plus and minus one standard deviation. In the second step, we calculate the
distribution of magnitude deviations ($\Delta M_w^- = avgM_w - minM_w$) and ($\Delta M_w^+ = maxM_w - avgM_w$) from the average for all
faults. ~~After~~ A preliminary inspection of these deviations showed that the ΔMw distributions~~, values in excess of a threshold ($\Delta M_w > |0.5|$) are~~ were strongly skewed, therefore we considered values above the 95th percentile (corresponding to $\Delta Mw > |0.5|$) to be outliers and removed~~. Then~~ them. In the third step, we obtained the updated distributions ~~ranking. In the third step, we extract~~ of percentile ranks and extracted the 2nd and 5th percentiles of the negative deviations and the 95th and 98th
percentiles of the positive deviations and apply them to the average magnitude already calculated.

Finally, the seismic moment rate ($\dot{M}_s$) can be calculated based on the following classic formulation:

$$\dot{M}_s = \chi\dot{M}_g = \chi\mu LW\dot{D} \tag{5}$$

where χ is the seismic efficiency, or seismic coupling ~~,~~ (Kagan and Jackson, 2013), $\dot{M}_g$ is the geologic moment rate, μ is the
rigidity, *L and W* are the fault length and width, respectively, and $\dot{D}$ is the long-term slip rate. The applied rigidity is the global
crustal average of 33 GPa ~~,~~ (Dziewonski and Anderson, 1981), which is also ~~coherent with~~ the rigidity used for deriving the
magnitude scaling relations ~~.~~ (Leonard, 2010, 2014). We use the term seismic efficiency to indicate a coefficient between 0 and
1 that quantifies how much of the total moment rate is to be converted into a seismic moment rate and ultimately into an
earthquake rate forecast. This coefficient is often called seismic coupling, but we avoid using it because it also has various
meanings ~~. However~~ (Wang and Dixon, 2004). The information on slip rate values was adopted in bulk from large datasets of
regional compilations, and it is therefore obtained using very heterogeneous estimation approaches. In some data sets, slip rate
values correspond to the total (seismic and aseismic) slip, whereas fault slip rates of other data sets correspond to only their
seismic part. Therefore, the seismic efficiency was not assigned to individual faults in this dataset. This implicitly means that
for the moment rate calculations, the seismic efficiency is ~~conservatively assumed to be~~ as if it was equal to 1, and it is thus
left to the users to choose a value to apply in their applications.

~~2.2~~2.3 Subduction-system datasets

Dataset #01: This is the original database EDSF13, compiled in the framework of the SHARE project (Basili et al., 2013),
which covered the subduction systems in the eastern Mediterranean region. This dataset was adopted as the starting point to
build the new subduction system models for the Hellenic and Cyprus Arcs. The geometry of both slabs were recently revisited
in the framework of a tsunami hazard project (Basili et al., 2021). These datasets have also been re-examined in light of the
SLAB 2 model (Hayes et al., 2018) and several other slab geometry reconstructions (Ganas and Parsons, 2009; Halpaap et al.,
2018, 2019; Sachpazi et al., 2016).

Dataset #02: This dataset corresponds to the most recent version of the DISS (DISS Working Group, 2021), which includes an updated reconstruction of the Calabrian Arc slab geometry based on a rich dataset of seismic reflection profiles for the shallower part (<20 km depth) and the seismicity distribution for the deeper part (Maesano et al., 2017).

Dataset #03: This dataset is an original elaboration of the Gibraltar Arc based on published works. The geometry of the slab was reconstructed using different datasets at different depths. For the shallowest depths, we used data from bedrock markers based on interpreting multichannel seismic reflection profiles and wide-angle seismic surveys (Gutscher et al., 2009), assuming that the top of the slab coincides with the top of the basement. For the intermediate depths (12-40 km), we used a model of the Moho obtained from a set of diverse datasets using a probabilistic surface reconstruction algorithm (Arroucau et al., 2021) and considering typical values for the old Tethys oceanic crust in the range of 7-9 km (Sallarès et al., 2011). Then, we obtained the slab position between 40-70 km depth by interpolating seismicity clusters from the ISC earthquake catalog (ISC, 2019). Within the 140-200 km depth range, the slab was assumed to be vertical based on a tomographic model (Civiero et al., 2018), which shows a nearly vertical high-velocity p-wave anomaly down to 600 km deep.

2.4 Procedures for subduction systems

Subduction systems form at convergent plate boundaries where one plate, the slab, sinks below the other. In these complex systems, different types of earthquake sources co-exist (Satake and Tanioka, 1999).

In this compilation, we assume that the crustal fault sources deal with the earthquakes occurring in the upper plate of a subduction system. We thus designed the subduction system model to address both the subduction interface and the intraslab seismicity (Figure 2). To this end, we first focused on reconstructing the three-dimensional geometry of the lower plate top surface and its crustal thickness. Then, we added a set of basic parameters required for addressing the tectonic behavior, such as the upper and lower depths of the seismic interface and the net convergence direction and rate.

This type of reconstruction is typically performed using data from geology, exploration geophysics, seismicity distribution, and seismic tomography. The mapped feature must be available through a set of coordinate triplets, typically latitude, longitude, and depth, in a recognizable geographic coordinate system (e.g., scattered points, lattice, isolines, triangular meshes). The adopted 3D geometries were resampled at regular spacing and smoothed to ensure the same spatial resolution in the different models. Evenly-spaced isolines were then used to represent the slab top surface. The average distance between consecutive nodes of each isoline was set at 5 km. The isoline depth interval was set at 1 km above 40 km depth and 10 km below 40 km. The deepest slab isoline was fixed at 300 km depth. The slab geometry is completed by assessing the crustal thickness of the lower plate measured in the outermost part of the subduction zone, near the tip of the accretionary wedge, by taking the base of the crust as a reference from the European Moho (Grad et al., 2009) model for consistency with that used for the crustal faults. For the sake of simplicity, the crustal thickness so measured is assumed to be constant in the rest of the subducted slab to derive the lower plate bottom surface. The volume between the lower plate top and bottom surfaces is then resampled by a lattice of evenly-spaced nodes at a 10 km distance in all directions. The uppermost depth of the lattice was fixed at 5 km to ensure a consistent sampling of the shallower and gentler part of the slab.

The subduction interface parameterization includes the treatment of uncertainties based on the logic tree schema shown in Figure 3, including three alternative estimates of each parameter.

To estimate the upper depth of the seismic interface, we considered data about the location of the 100-150°C isotherm, the position of the contact between the lower plate and the overlaying softer sediments, the position of splay-fault branching, and the seismicity cutoff depth.; whereas to estimate the lower depth of the seismic interface, we considered the location of the intersection of the lower plate with the Moho of the upper plate, the location of the 350-450°C isotherm, and the seismicity cutoff. (Di Stefano et al., 1999; Gutscher et al., 2006; Thiebot and Gutscher, 2006; Grad et al., 2009; Syracuse et al., 2010; Heuret et al., 2011; Davies, 2013). When multiple estimates from different data types were available, we assigned a higher weight to the Moho intersection and a lower weight to thermal and other models. We then obtained a weighted average of the minimum, intermediate, and maximum values retrieved from various literature sources.

The maximum earthquake magnitude of the seismic interface is estimated as the magnitude value, in the moment magnitude scale, that corresponds to the largest possible rupture that the seismic interface can host based on its area and magnitude scaling relations (Allen and Hayes, 2017).

The rigidity (shear modulus) depth-dependence from different datasets (Dziewonski and Anderson, 1981; Scala et al., 2020; Bilek and Lay, 1999; Sallarès and Ranero, 2019) are reported in Figure 4 (left), showing the rigidity variation within the common depth interval of the subduction interface of the four subduction systems.

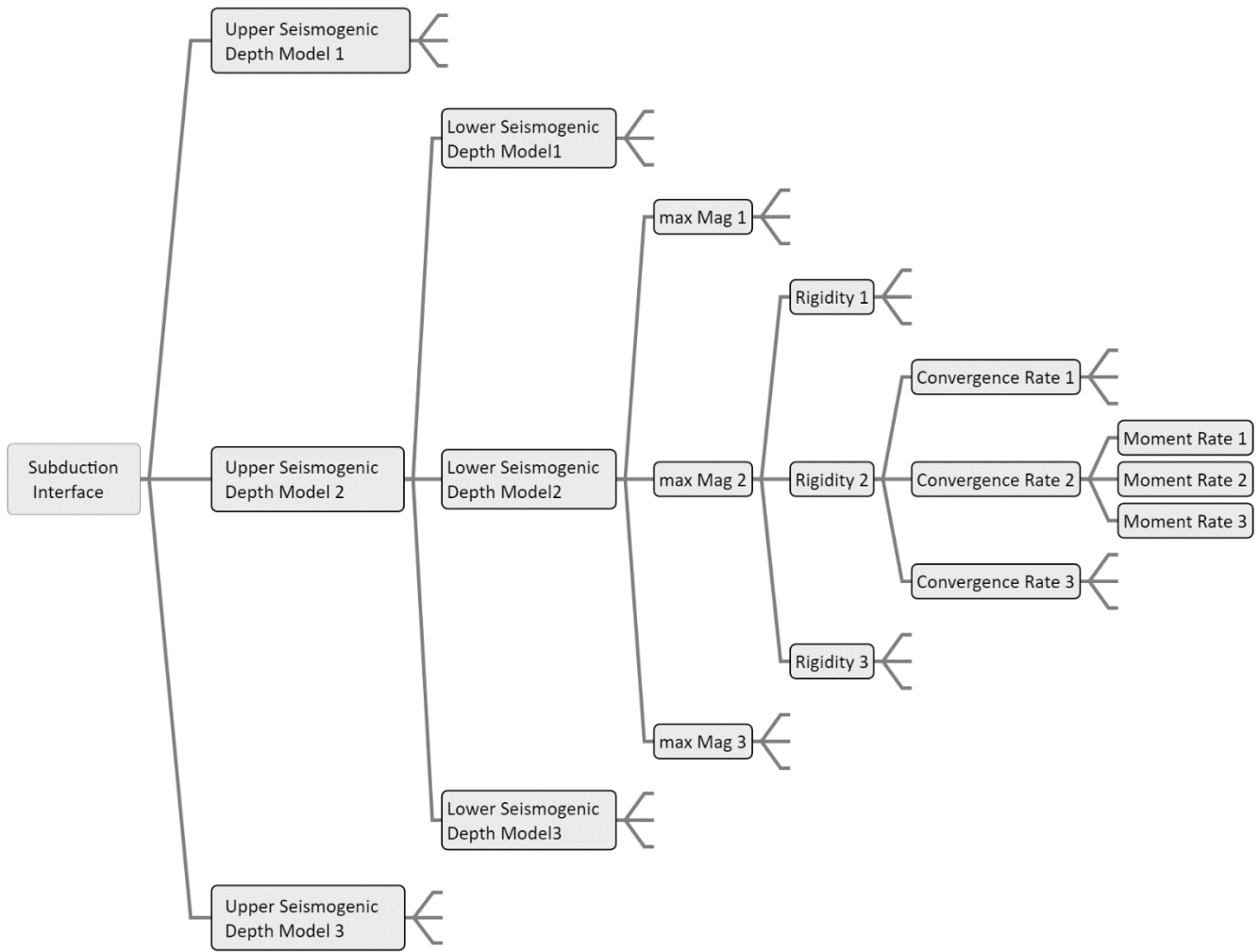



Figure 3: Logic tree to handle the parameter uncertainty in the different realizations of the subduction interfaces. This scheme implies nine geometric realizations with different areas spanning different depth ranges, implying 27 alternatives of maximum magnitude and rigidity. Considering the three alternative convergence rates yield 81 moment-rate alternatives. The logic-tree outcomes provide 243 moment-rate and maximum-magnitude combinations for exploring the earthquake rate forecasts based on seismic-moment balanced recurrence models. (Figure prepared with XMind software)

The convergence direction and rate were estimated by geodetic measurements (velocity vectors) and/or by modeling the relative motion of the upper and lower plates across the subduction interface, as available in the literature. (Carafa et al., 2018; Devoti et al., 2008; Hollenstein et al., 2008; Howell et al., 2017; Nocquet, 2012; Palano et al., 2015; Reilinger et al., 2006; Stich et al., 2006; Wdowinski et al., 2006) across the subduction systems (Figure 4 right). The values from different sources were weight-averaged based on the length of the subduction interface sector over which the values were measured or estimated. The goal was to agnostically capture the plate convergence order of magnitude and its possible variability range, or its order of magnitude, rather than finding the best estimates. Assuming that the subduction interface cannot be faster than the plate

370

motion, these values were used as simple indicators without any further processing, neither the modeled convergence was differentiated based on the modeling approach (e.g., block modeling vs. kinematic finite element modeling).

~~The maximum earthquake magnitude of the seismic interface is estimated as the magnitude value, in the moment magnitude scale, that corresponds to the largest possible rupture that the seismic interface can host based on its area and magnitude scaling relations .~~

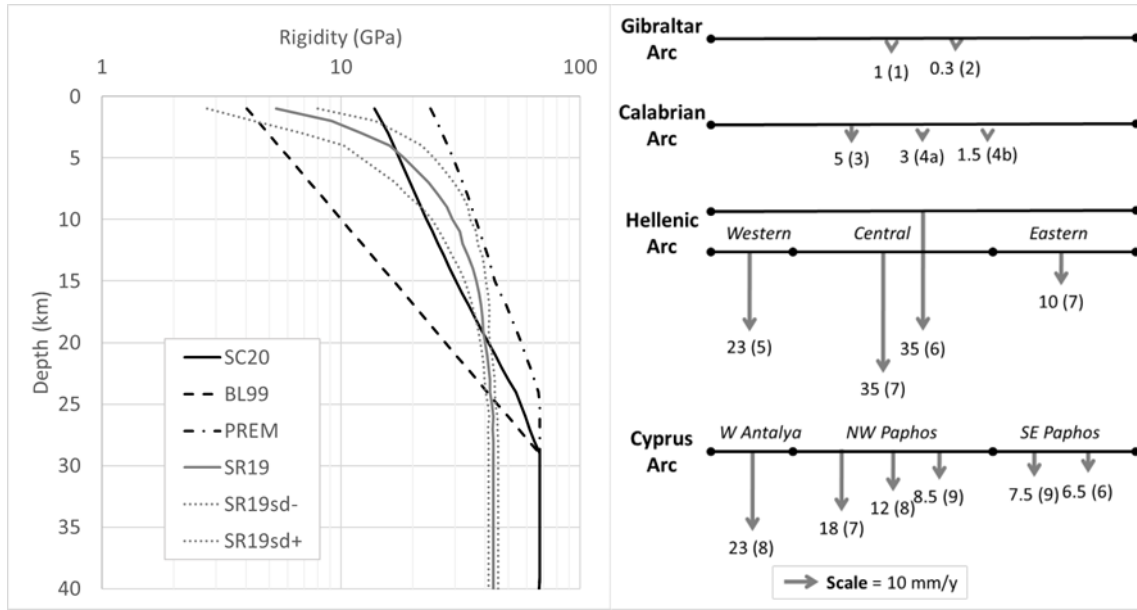



Figure 4: (left) Depth-dependent rigidity in subduction zones from various authors. SC20, BL99, PREM, SR19. (Dziewonski and Anderson, 1981; Scala et al., 2020; Bilek and Lay, 1999; Sallarès and Ranero, 2019). (right) Synoptic view of the velocity vectors in the four subduction systems. Arrow sizes are scaled according to the reported velocity (all in mm/yr). Number in parentheses represents different works: 1) Stich et al. (2006); 2) Palano et al. (2015); 3) Devoti et al. (2008); 4a,b) Carafa et al. (2018); 5) Hollenstein et al. (2008); 6) Nocquet (2012); 7) Reilinger et al. (2006); 8) Howell et al. (2017); 9) Wdowinsky et al. (2006). In the case of Carafa et al. (2018): a = if creeping, b = if temporarily locked.

Similarly to crustal faults, the seismic moment rate is estimated using the classic formulation reported in Eq. (5). However, in the subduction case, $\dot{D}$ is the long-term convergence rate, and the rigidity (m) varies with depth within the upper and lower depth limits of the ~~slab~~subduction interface. The seismic efficiency was not assigned in this dataset; thus, ~~it is left to the user to choose a value to apply.~~ the distributed dataset thus reports the total moment rate. This implicitly means that for the moment rate calculations, the seismic efficiency is as if it was equal to 1, and it is thus left to the users to choose a value to apply in their applications.

3 Results

3.1 EFSM20 data compil~~i~~ation

390 The EFSM20 final compilation covers an area spanning from the Mid-Atlantic Ridge to the Caucasus and from northern Africa to Iceland, counting 1,248 crustal faults - for a total length of ~95,10~~1~~0 km. Thanks to the continuous work on active faults in many regions, and the continual update of regional databases, we were able to obtain a much richer fault-source model with respect to EDSF13, which counted 1,128 crustal faults - for a total length of ~63,775 km~~, so that only 178 crustal faults (13,042 km) remain from the starting dataset.~~. Of the cumulative EFSM20 crustal-fault length, 55,401 km are onshore. Of the 39,699

395 km offshore, 22,846 km are in the Atlantic Ocean and 16,853 km in the Mediterranean Sea, the Black Sea, and the Caspian Sea. EFSM20 also includes four subduction systems~~—~~, for a total length of the ~~slab~~subduction interface of ~~~2473~~2120 km. Three subduction systems in the eastern Mediterranean Sea were already present in the EDSF13 starting dataset, and a new one was added in the Gibraltar Strait. ~~Below we summarize the main adopted datasets (Figure 1) to retrieve the initial geometry and relevant parameters. Each record in EFSM20 reports its provenance to one of them. Additional data were then used to~~

400 ~~harmonize the collation and estimate the derived parameters~~The classification per tectonic setting and slip type is summarized in Table 1.

~~3.1.1 Crustal faults~~

~~Dataset #01: This is the original database EDSF13, compiled in the framework of the SHARE project , which covered Europe and the Mediterranean region. This dataset was adopted as the starting point to build the new crustal fault-source model. The~~

405 ~~largest regions that remained unmodified are the Balkans and northern Africa. According to individual studies, most regions were entirely replaced by new datasets or partly revisited. Elements added in regions that EDSF13 did not cover are in Iceland, France, and the northern Mid-Atlantic plate boundary. The major regional updates are summarized below.~~

~~Dataset #02: This dataset covers the Mid-Atlantic ridge and transforms. The initial geometry was derived from a global plate boundary model , and the rest of the characterization was based on the oceanic crust age and spreading rate . For the transform~~

410 ~~faults, the slip rate was directly derived from the spreading rate, aided by more local data for the Gloria fault . For the normal faults, the slip rate was obtained by combining the spreading rate with local information about fault spacing and heave .~~

~~Dataset #03: This dataset covers the French region and is derived from BDFA . Due to the different strategies of fault mapping used in BDFA, we redrew the fault traces by interpolation and reassigned some parameters, particularly slip rates, based on recent regional works.~~

415 ~~Dataset #04: This dataset includes a few faults in the Gulf of Corinth. The initial geometry of the faults is based on GreDaSS , and the slip rates were updated based on recent works not included in the GreDaSS compilation .~~

~~Dataset #05: This dataset covers the offshore parts of the Gulf of Cadiz and the Alboran Sea. In this area, we updated the EDSF13 based on several recent works, providing updated geometries and/or slip rates .~~

Dataset #06: This dataset covers the Italian territory and some surrounding regions. It is mainly based on the most recent version of the DISS .

Dataset #07: This dataset includes a few faults in the Eastern Betic region. Such faults represent modifications of QAFI (see Dataset #14) according to recent works with substantial updates of fault geometries and slip rates .

Dataset #08: This dataset covers the Aegean region. It is mainly based on the most recent version of GreDaSS .

Dataset #09: In Iceland, we started from the same approach as the Mid-Atlantic ridge and transform faults (see Dataset #02) and added data and considerations based on local studies .

Dataset #10: This dataset deals with the Lower Rhine Graben. In this area, we started from EDSF13, already based on a local fault model , and updated the slip rate of several faults based on more recent data

Dataset #11: This dataset covers the northwestern African region (Morocco, Algeria, and Tunisia). In this region, we mainly relied on EDSF13 with updates of a few faults in the Moroccan region based on the GEM Global Active Faults Database and various other works for refining several fault parameters.

Dataset #12: The NOAFAULTS database was used to integrate the dataset in the Aegean region for faults not already included in GreDaSS. This dataset was built gradually since 2013 following a fault-trace (polyline) approach with significant upgrades whenever compiled fault maps were available, including faults activated during seismic sequences in the Aegean .

Dataset #13: This dataset covering Portugal and offshore regions was updated based on recent works in the Lower Tagus Valley Fault Zone (LTVFZ) and Algarve .

Dataset #14: This dataset covers most of the Iberian region, including the Pyrenees. In this region, we relied on the Quaternary Faults Database of Iberia (QAFI) database . Due to the different strategies of fault mapping used in QAFI, we redrew the fault traces by interpolation.

Dataset #15: This dataset deals with Slovenia and its surroundings. In this area, we relied on the recently published Database of Active Faults in Slovenia and the seismogenic fault source model prepared for the 2021 seismic hazard model for Slovenia . This dataset provides the seismic component of the slip rates.

Dataset #16: This dataset covers Anatolia and parts of the Middle East. In this region, we relied on recent data from the project EMME and data from the national update of the Turkish hazard model .

3.1.2 Subduction systems

Dataset #01: This is the original database EDSF13, compiled in the framework of the SHARE project , which covered the subduction systems in the eastern Mediterranean region. This dataset was adopted as the starting point to build the new subduction system models for the Hellenic and Cyprus Arcs. The geometry of both slabs were recently revisited in the framework of a tsunami hazard project . These datasets have also been re-examined in light of the SLAB-2 model and several other slab geometry reconstructions .

Dataset #02: This dataset corresponds to the most recent version of the DISS , which includes an updated reconstruction of the Calabrian Arc slab geometry based on a rich dataset of seismic reflection profiles for the shallower part (<20 km depth) and the seismicity distribution for the deeper part .

Dataset #03: This dataset is an original elaboration of the Gibraltar Arc based on published works. The geometry of the slab was reconstructed using different datasets at different depths. For the shallowest depths, we used data from bedrock markers based on interpreting multichannel seismic reflection profiles and wide-angle seismic surveys , assuming that the top of the slab coincides with the top of the basement. For the intermediate depths (12-40 km), we used a model of the Moho obtained from a set of diverse datasets using a probabilistic surface reconstruction algorithm and considering typical values for the old Tethys oceanic crust in the range of 7-9 km . Then, we obtained the slab position between 40-70 km depth by interpolating seismicity clusters from the ISC earthquake catalog . Within the 140-200 km depth range, the slab was assumed to be vertical based on a tomographic model , which shows a nearly vertical high-velocity p-wave anomaly down to 600 km deep.

3.2 Table 1 EFSM20 Harmonization and derived parameters

This Section summarizes the results of filling in some missing information (e.g., the variability range of some parameters), harmonizing the various datasets, and adding relevant parameters to complete the list of attributes established when designing the dataset structure.

The crustal fault complexity index returned 174 faults with a value equal to zero. This value is due to a dip equal to 90 degrees for 62 cases and a rectilinear trace for the remaining 112. Only 6 faults have a complexity index larger than 0.1. The classification per tectonic setting and slip type is summarized in Table 1.

Table 1 Crustal fault-sources classificationsummary.

	DS No.	DS km	SS No.	SS km	All No.	All km
INT	709	45,578	341	23,565	1,050	69,143
MAR	94	17,018	45	5,241	139	22,260259
SCR	52	2,921	7	778	59	3,699
Total CF	855	65,51776	393	29,584	1,248	95,1021
Subd. Systems	4	2,120			4	2,120
Grand total	859	67,636			1,252	97,221

The dip harmonization procedure used 660 dip-slip faults to determine an average dip variation ratio of 0.21 and 236 strike-slip faults to determine an average dip variation ratio of 0.12. These two values were then applied to incorporate the range of dip variability in the remaining 195 dip-slip faults and 157 strike-slip faults. The slip-rate harmonization procedure used 970 faults out of the 1109 INT and SCR faults to determine a weighted average slip-rate variation ratio of 0.51 that was then applied to the remaining 139 faults, including the Gloria Fault (Dataset #02). The 138 MAR faults were excluded from the slip-rate harmonization because of their peculiar tectonic setting, which, differently from the rest of crustal faults, involves exclusively oceanic crust. The weighted average slip-rate variation ratio for these faults is 0.46.

Figure 35 shows the crustal faults' geographic distribution and frequency of relevant behavior parameters (faulting type, slip rate, moment rate, and maximum magnitude). Slip rates and moment rate maps provide an overview of the location of the most active faults, generally aligned with the major plate boundaries. Conversely, moving away from the plate boundary toward the plate interiors, one finds progressively less-active faults. The average maximum magnitude distribution (Figure 5, lower-left panel) is somehow left-skewed, indicating that the crustal faults' hosting the largest magnitude potential isare very rare. Although most of the highest maximum magnitude values are found on faults aligned with plate boundaries, several large values are also found in the plate interiors. This circumstance occurs because the adopted method reflects the size of the fault and not any other property.

Figure 4 shows the 3D geometric reconstruction of the four slabs. The subduction interface parameterization includes the treatment of uncertainties based on a logic tree schema (Figure 5). The upper and lower depths of the seismic interface were estimated from data and modeling of the 150°C and 350-450°C isotherm, the seismicity distribution, and the slab intersection with the Moho of the upper plate . The minimum, intermediate, and maximum values from the various source types were averaged.Figure 6 shows the 3D geometric reconstruction of the four slabs. Overall, the seismic interface is confined at depths between 6 and 39 km. The 3D geometry and the upper and lower depths of the seismic interface were the main constraints for determining the size of the largest rupture and its associated moment magnitude based on the scaling relations. The obtained maximum magnitude values vary from a minimum of ~7.988 in the CalabrianCyprus Arc to a maximum of ~9.172 in the Hellenic Arc.

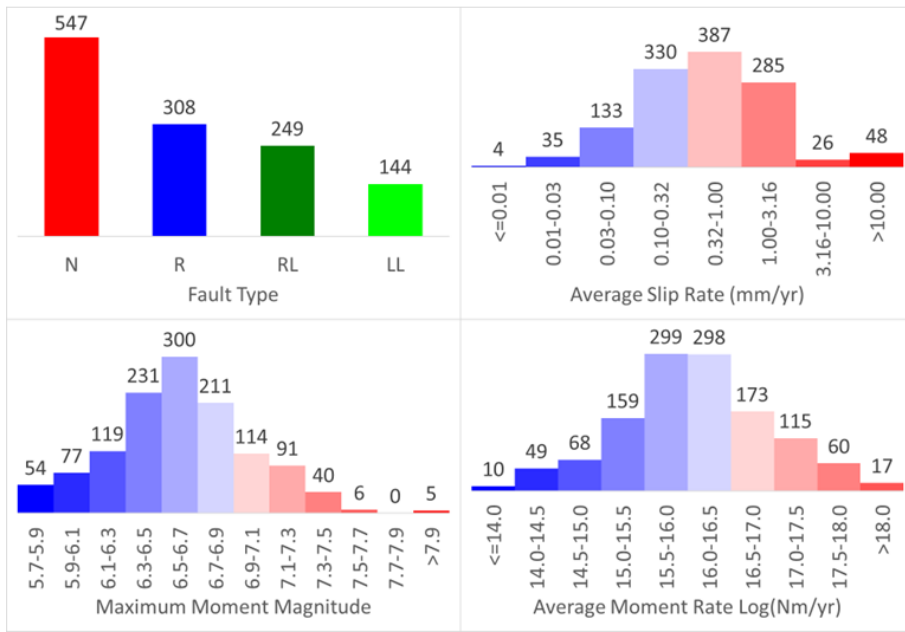
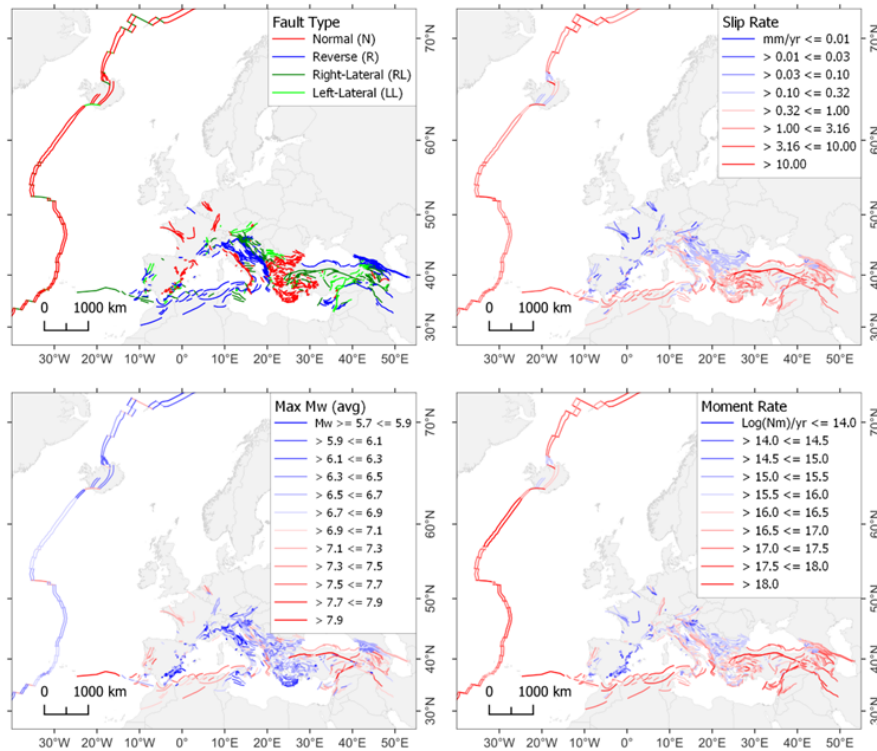



Figure 5: Maps (upper panels) and histograms (lower panels) of the EFSM20 crustal faults color-coded according to faulting type (upper left), average slip rate (upper right), maximum moment magnitude (lower left), and average moment rate (lower right). Color classes are the same as those distributed by OGC WMS web services. (See Appendix B for a large version of these maps).

The uncertainties on the area and the scaling relations provide 27 combinations per subduction interface, ~~yimp~~elyding an overall variability between 0.~~66~~65-0.~~86~~85 magnitude units.

~~The~~ Regarding convergence rates ~~and azimuths are derived from geodetic observations or modeling~~ across the subduction systems (Figure 6). ~~We remark~~, we recall that ~~these studies may either provide geodetic observations or modeled convergence vectors. Geodetic velocities were used as simple indicators of the possible order of magnitude of plate convergence without any further processing, assuming that the subduction interface cannot be faster than the plate motion and modeled convergence were not differentiated based on the modeling approach (e.g., block modeling vs. kinematic finite element modeling).~~ although some reported values concern different sectors of the subduction interface, EFSM20 reports a single value and associated uncertainty for the entire arc. The obtained average values vary from a minimum of ~1 mm/yr in the Gibraltar Arc to a maximum of ~24 mm/yr in the Hellenic Arc.

~~The rigidity (shear modulus) depth-dependence from different datasets are reported in Figure 7, showing the rigidity variation within the common depth interval of the subduction interface of the four subduction systems.~~ Combining the variability associated with the calculation (rigidity, area, and convergence rate) leads to 81 alternatives for each subduction interface. The resulting moment rates vary from a minimum of 4.~~5E~~4E+17 Nm/yr in the Gibraltar Arc to a maximum of 1.~~9E~~8E+20 Nm/yr in the Hellenic Arc. Each subduction system's largest moment rate value is 3-5 times larger than ~~the smallest value~~its smallest value. Figure 7 summarizes the moment rate and maximum magnitudes for crustal faults, grouped in various classes, and subduction interfaces showing the overall variability of these key parameters for the entire dataset.

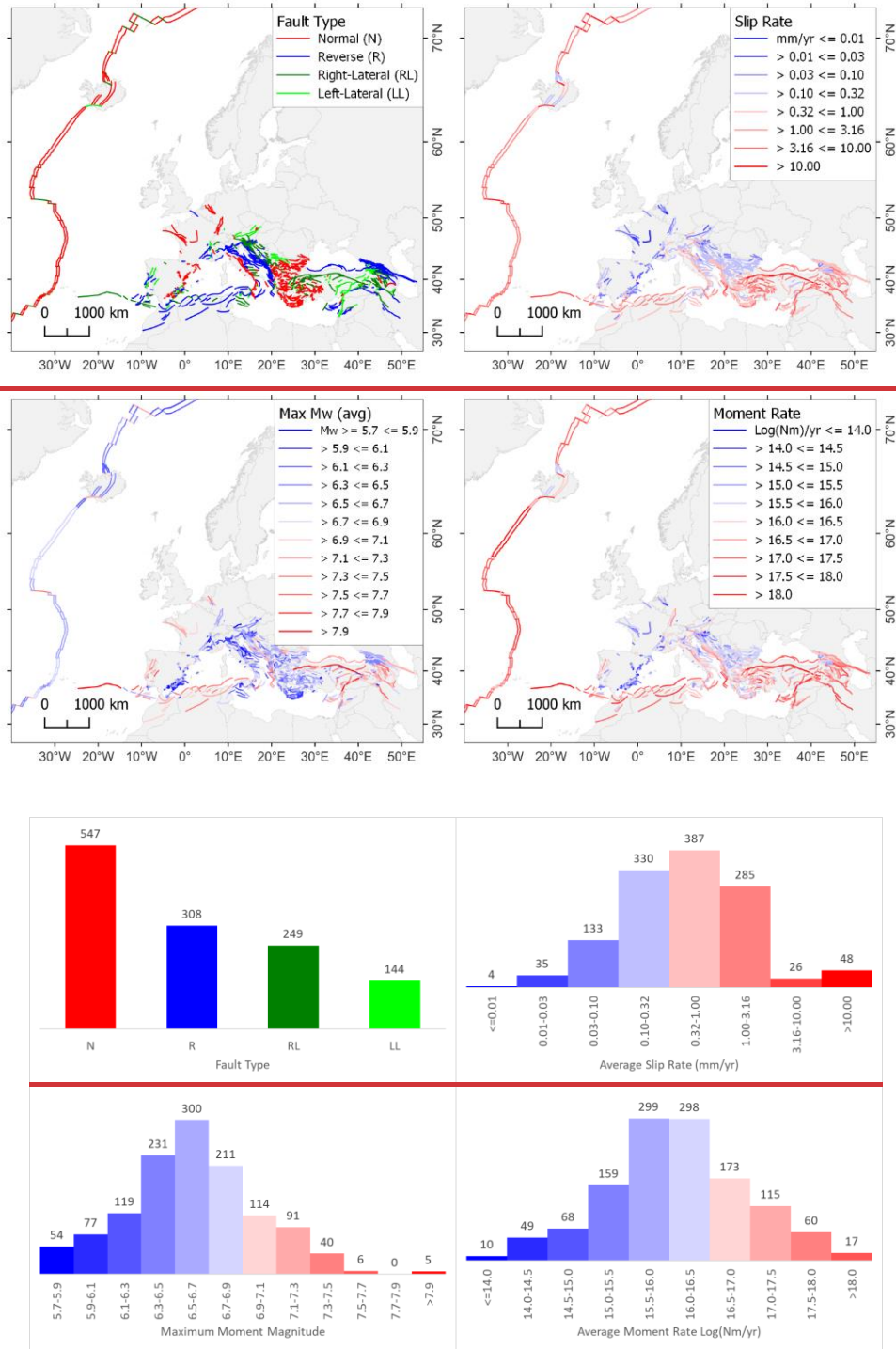
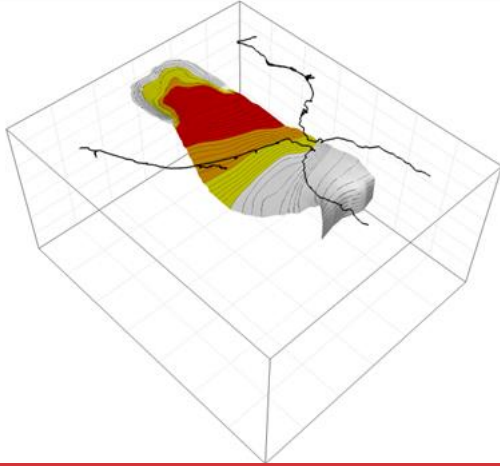
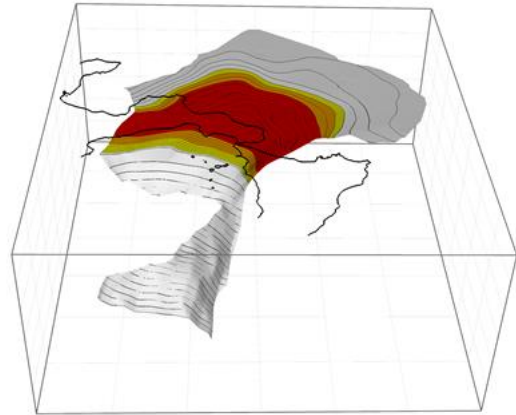
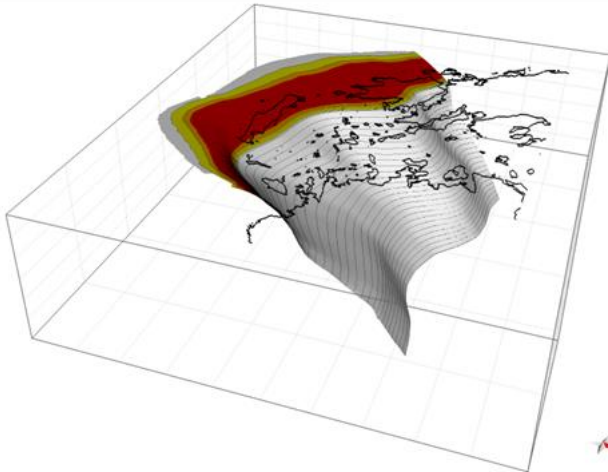
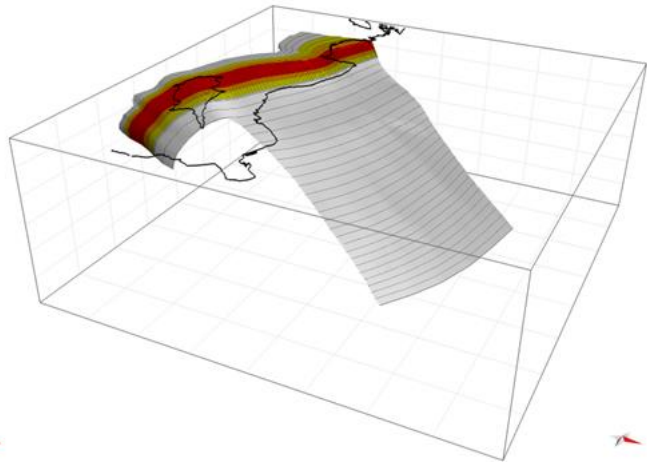
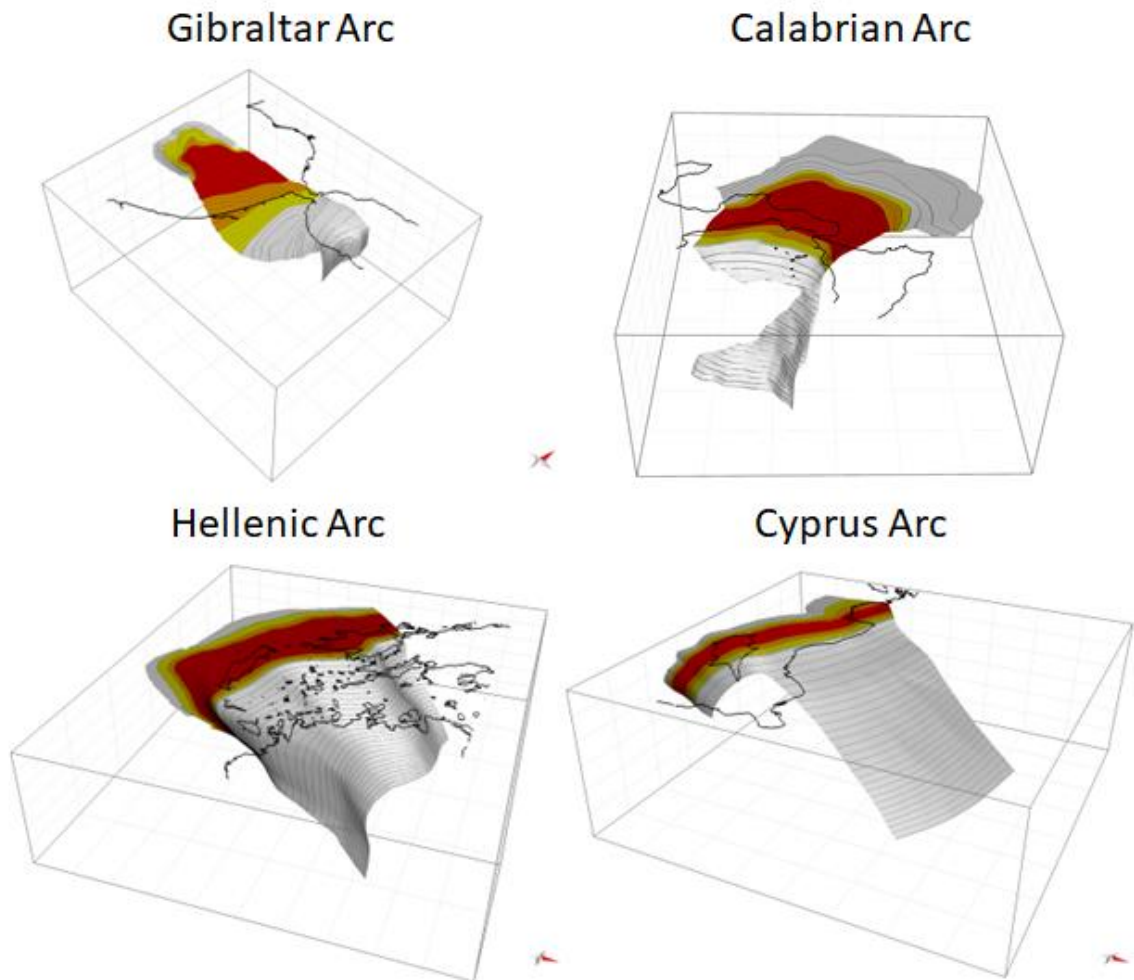
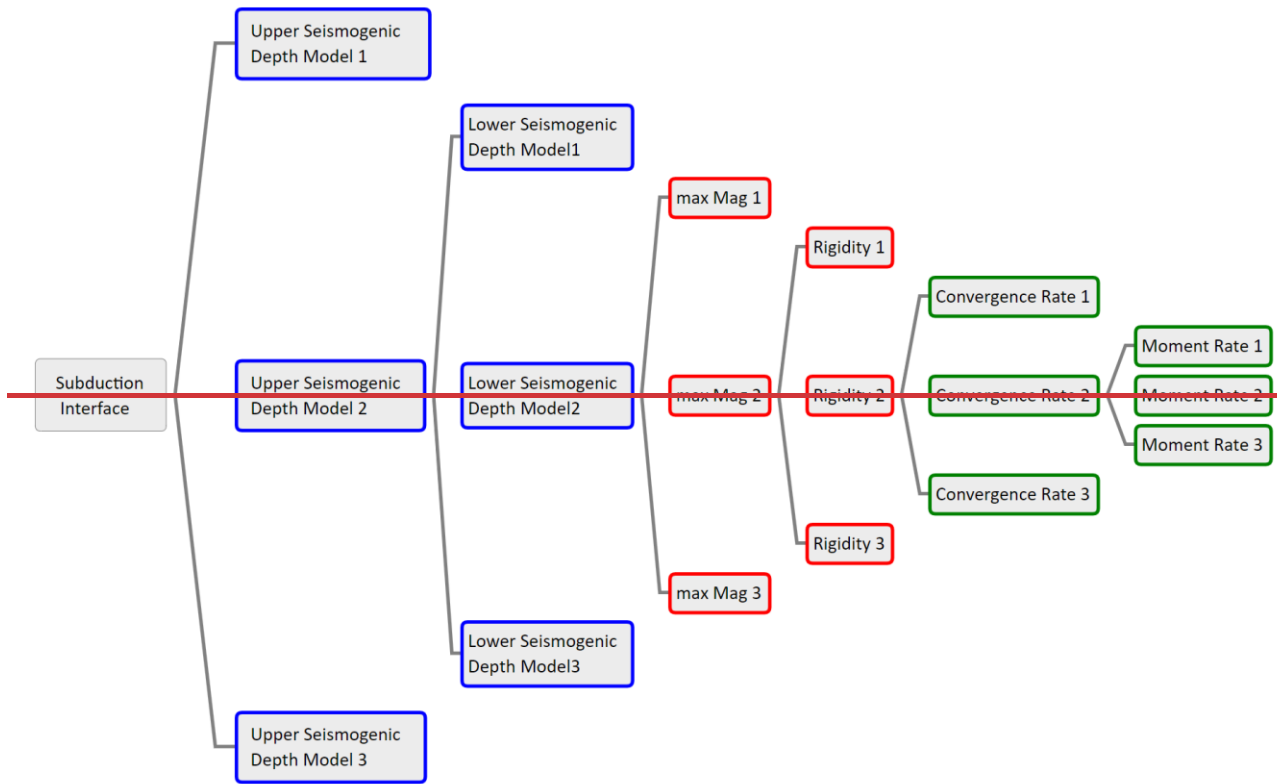
Figure 3: Maps (upper panels) and histograms (lower panels) of the EFSM20 crustal faults color-coded according to faulting type (upper left), average slip rate (upper right), maximum moment magnitude (lower left), and average moment rate (lower right). Color classes are the same as those distributed by OGC WMS web services.

Gibraltar Arc

Calabrian Arc

Hellenic Arc

Cyprus Arc

 ~~Figure 4~~

Figure 6: Oblique views of the tri-dimensional geometry of the four slab models. The vertical extent of all boxes is 300 km. The colored part of the slab top surface represents the extent of the seismic interface, including the uncertainty ~~represented by~~ of the upper and lower seismogenic depths ~~(see~~represented by color bands as indicated in Figure 2~~)~~.

525 **Figure 5: Logic tree to handle the parameter uncertainty in the different realizations of the subduction interfaces. This scheme implies nine geometric realizations with different areas spanning different depth ranges, implying 27 alternatives of maximum magnitude and rigidity. Considering the three alternative convergence rates yield 81 moment-rate alternatives. The logic-tree outcomes provide 243 moment-rate and maximum-magnitude combinations for exploring the earthquake rate forecasts based on seismic-moment balanced recurrence models.**

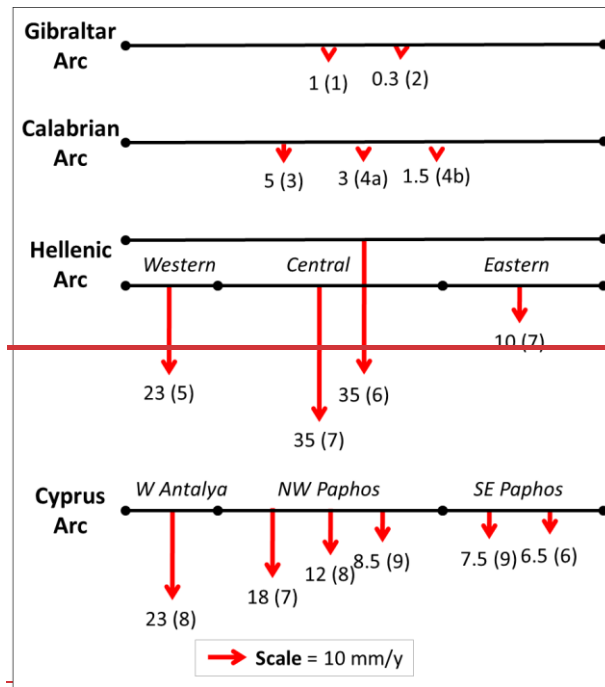



Figure 6: Synoptic view of the velocity vectors in the four subduction systems. Arrow sizes are scaled according to the reported velocity (all in mm/yr). Number in parentheses represents different works: 1) Stich et al. (2006); 2) Palano et al. (2015); 3) Devoti et al. (2008); 4a,b) Carafa et al. (2018); 5) Hollenstein et al. (2008); 6) Nocquet (2012); 7) Reilinger et al. (2006); 8) Howell et al. (2017); 9) Wdowinsky et al. (2006). In the case of Carafa et al. (2018): a = if creeping, b = if temporarily locked.

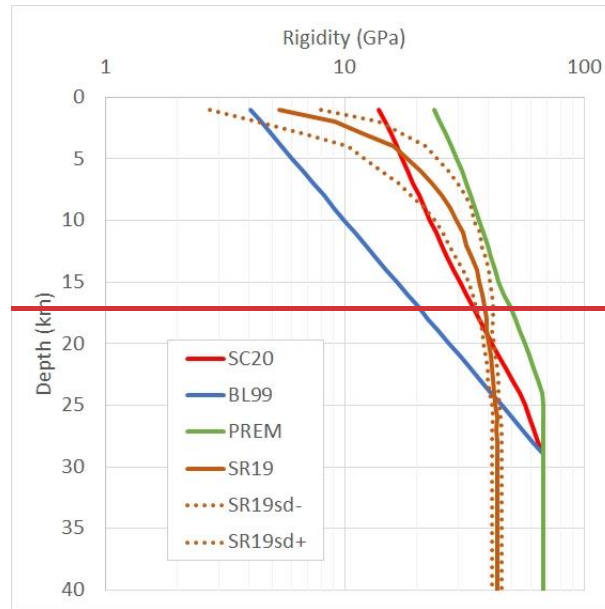



Figure 7: Depth-dependent rigidity in subduction zones from various authors. SC20, BL99, PREM, SR19. .

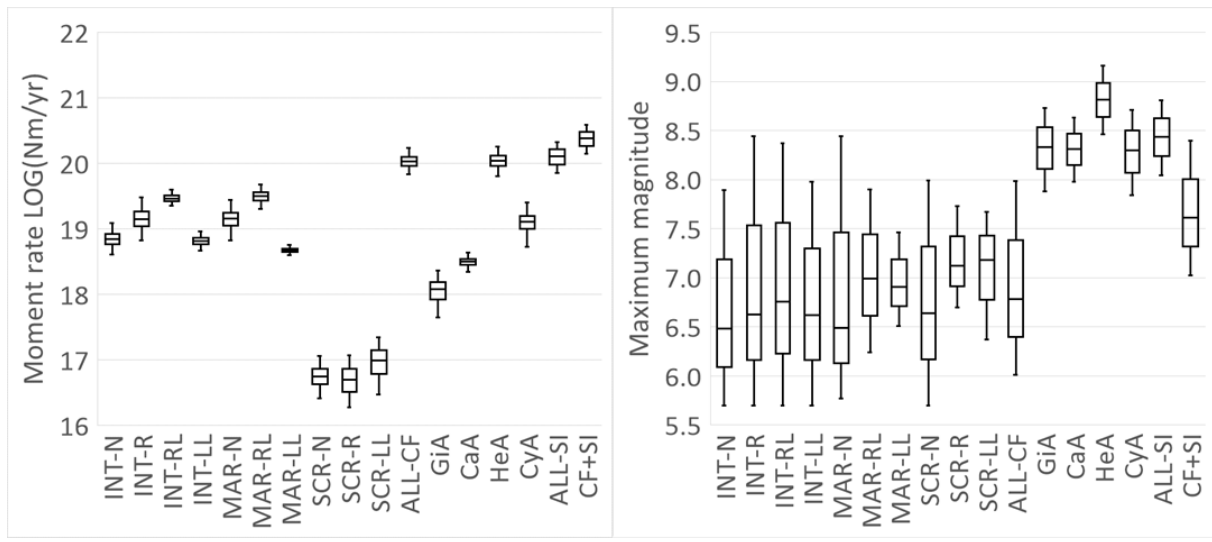



Figure 7: Box-and-whisker charts of the moment rate (left-hand panel) and maximum magnitudes (right-hand panel) for crustal faults, grouped in various classes, and subduction interfaces. Boxes indicate the variability between the median and the upper and lower quartiles; whiskers indicate the variability outside the quartiles. Legend: INT = interplate; MAR = Mid-Atlantic Ridge; SCR= stable continental region; N = normal, R = reverse; RL = right lateral; LL = left lateral; CF = crustal faults; GiA = Gibraltar Arc; CaA = Calabrian Arc; HeA = Hellenic Arc; CyA = Cyprus Arc (CyA); SI = subduction interfaces.

3.3 EFSM20 data-products sharing portfolio

The outcomes of collation, harmonization, and derived-parameter characterization of all fault sources form a portfolio of datasets publicly shared for download (GeoJSON files, ESRI shapefiles, MapInfo tables) and via web services (WFS and WMS) adopting the OGC standards. (Table A1 and Table A2).

Crustal fault sources also include the geometric extrusion of the fault plane within the minimum and maximum depths in the direction normal to the fault trace. Key elements of the fault plane are the vertical projection onto the ground surface of the top and bottom traces, the midline trace, the polygon enclosing the fault plane, and depth isolines. These geometric features are provided in different files, including all the key parameters illustrated in the previous section as tabulated attributes. The depth isolines have a 0.5 km spacing interval and include the nominal depth as an attribute.

The subduction systems include the geometric representation of the slab top surface by depth isolines and the slab by a cubic lattice. The depth isolines are at 1 km spacing between 0-40 km depth and 10 km spacing between 40-300 km depth. The side of the cubic lattice is 10 km, and each lattice node also provides the slab strike, dip-direction, and dip. The subduction systems, in addition to the geometry of the top surface of the slabs, include datasets for the slabsubduction interface parameters, the discretization, and the various realizations considered using the logic tree shown in Figure 53.

Table 2A1 summarizes the content of these datasets, including a link to the attribute definitions of each file as given in Appendix A (Tables A1, A2, A3, A4, A5, A6, A7)., A8, A9).

Table 2 Files distributed for download (GeoJSON files, ESRI shapefiles, MapInfo tables) and via OGC WFS. The rightmost column indicates the relevant Table number with the attribute descriptions provided in Appendix A.

560

Category	File name	Description	Parameters table link.
Crustal Faults (CF)	EFSM20_CF_TOP	Trace of the fault plane upper edge. Polylines.	A1
	EFSM20_CF_BOT	Trace of the fault plane lower edge. Polylines.	A1
	EFSM20_CF_MID	Trace of the fault plane middle line. Polylines.	A1
	EFSM20_CF_PLD	Vertical projection of the inclined fault planes (in the local dip direction along strike) onto the ground surface. Polygons.	A1
	EFSM20_CFDepths	Depth isolines (contours) of the fault planes, including top e bottom. Polylines.	A2
Subduction Systems (SS)	EFSM20_SlabDepths	Depth isolines (contours) representing the geometry of the top surface of the slab. Polylines.	A3
	EFSM20_SI_Parameters	Subduction Interface (SI) parameters. Polygons encompassing the SI area in map view.	A4
	EFSM20_SI_Discretization	Subduction Interface (SI) discretized in areas spanning 1 km depth. Polygons encompassing each area in map view.	A5
	EFSM20_SI_Realizations	Subduction Interface (SI) model realizations considering uncertainties. Polygons encompassing each area of the different realizations in map view.	A6
	EFSM20_IS_Lattice	Intraslab (IS) model constituted by equally-spaced nodes sampling the crustal part of the slab volume. Points.	A7

Table 3Table A2 summarizes the data made available only via OGC WMS. These are styled map layers ready-to-use to display color-coded relevant parameters of the fault sources. The adopted styles are provided to the users in the Styled Layer Descriptor (SLD) format. These style files can be re-applied to the downloaded files or to the WFS layers to recreate the styled maps.

The main access point to this dataset is the European Databases of Seismogenic Faults portal (https://seismofaults.eu/efsm20).

565 Other access points for the dataset are the EFEHR portal (http://www.efehr.org/start/) and the EPOS ICS-C data portal (Bailo et al., 2023) (https://www.ics-c.epos-eu.org/).

4 Discussion

4.1 Lessons learned from the compilation and harmonization

The compilation of EFSM20 represents a substantial update and advancement of EDSF13. EFSM20 improved along the
570 boundary around the European plate and within the plate interiors, focusing on the region within a 300-km-wide buffer around European countries (except for Overseas Countries and Territories, OTCs).. Within this buffer, the compilation was simplified in Iceland and certainly lacking in the Azores, mainly due to the complex volcano-tectonic processes and limited knowledge of active structures. Also lacking is the region of the Hellenic Arc and Cyprus Arc accretionary wedge, where seismic sources, such as splay thrust faults and back-thrusts, are known to exist, but their systematic mapping would require a dedicated effort
575 due to the large extent of the region, its offshore location, and complex deformation that characterize accretionary wedges in

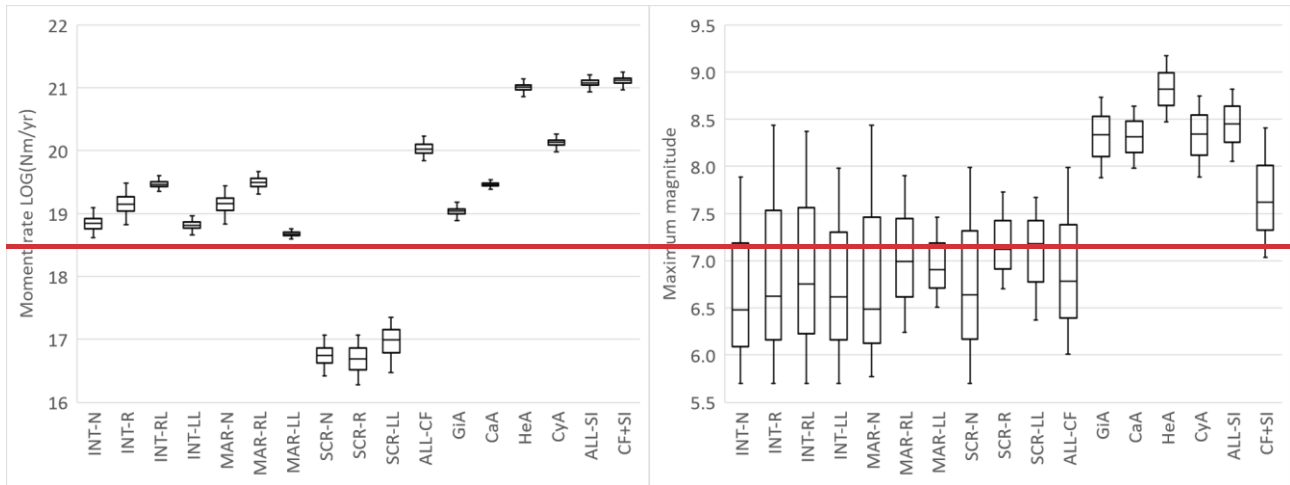
general, and a very broad and fast-growing one in this case (>300 km at 10 mm/yr) due to the long duration (>35 Myr) of the subduction process .(Kastens, 1991).

Table 3 Files distributed via OGC WMS only.

Category	File name	Description
Crustal Faults (CF)	EFSM20_CFDepths ColorScaleCFDepths.sld	Color-coded depth isolines of the fault planes, including the top and bottom. The spacing interval is 0.5 km.
	EFSM20_CF_FaultTypes ColorScaleFaultTypes.sld	Color-coded fault types: normal, reverse, right-lateral, left-lateral.
	EFSM20_CF_SlipRates ColorScaleSR.sld	Color-coded slip rates. Log-linear separation scale. Four different layers for minimum, maximum, arithmetic mean (default), and geometric mean.
	EFSM20_CF_MaxMagnitude ColorScaleMw02.sld	Color-coded maximum magnitude. Five different layers for the average (default), and the 2nd, 5th, 95th, and 98th percentiles.
	EFSM20_CF_MomentRates ColorScaleM0R.sld	Color-coded moment rates. Log scale. Four different layers for minimum, maximum, arithmetic mean (default), and geometric mean.
Subduction Systems (SS)	EFSM20_SlabDepths ColorScaleSlabDepths.sld	Color-coded depth isolines of the top surface of the slab. Spacing interval is 1 km between 0-40 km and 10 km between 40-300 km.

Concerning crustal faults, we identified several regional datasets that vary in date of the latest release, geographical extent,
580 level of fault characterization, and data formats. In addition to those listed in the final compilation, several other datasets were considered, such as, for example, those covering Romania and the northern Black Sea ,(Diaconescu et al., 2019a, b, 2021), Iceland (Bayat et al., 2022) or the Caucasus .(Onur et al., 2019, 2020). Although these datasets represented a significant advancement relative to EDSF13, they could not be used because we could not work out the compliance with the requirements above recalled within the project timeframe.

585 We are aware that The fault information in certain areas has already improved due to recent work not included in this release, such as, for example, the northern Adriatic region ,(Panara et al., 2021), which included a better-constrained version of the fault that releasedruptured in the Mw 5.5 earthquake (Maesano et al., 2023) on 9 November 2022 in the Northern Adriatic Sea. The depth extent of the Hellenic Arc slabsubduction interface and its relation with the maximum depth of the crustal faults in the Aegean region could be improved using rheological models .(Maggini and Caputo, 2020, 2021). Likewise, newer geodetic
590 data are now available to help to refine the convergence rate across the Hellenic Arc .(Briole et al., 2021). Other improvements or corrections can also be expected from post-earthquake surveys and analyses of significant recent seismic events such as, among others, the Petrinja (Croatia) Mw 6.4 earthquake on 29 December 2020, the Marrakesh–Safi (Morocco) Mw 6.8 earthquake on 8 September 2023, or the Mw 7.8 earthquake the on 6 February 2023 struck the Turkey-Syria border region. Also, some known errors are present, such as the case of the Averroes fault in the Alboran Sea (IDFS: ESCF03E; IDDS: #4).
595 This fault was introduced as reported in an earlier version of QAFI and escaped a recent update that, although confirming the fault trace, revised the dip, dip direction, and kinematics .(Perea et al., 2018). These and possibly other cases should be taken into consideration for future updates.

The total moment rate in EFSM20 of crustal faults and ~~slab~~subduction interfaces combined is in the order of ~~1.3E+21~~2.4E+20 Nm/yr (Figure ~~8~~7). The crustal faults take up to about ~~8~~46%, and the ~~slab~~subduction interfaces ~~92~~54% of this amount. Among the former, the moment rate attributable to the SCR is 0.2%, and the rest is almost equally partitioned between the MAR and the rest of the INT. Among the latter, instead, more than 85% of the total ~~slab~~subduction interface moment rate is taken up by the Hellenic Arc. The contribution of intraslab tectonics is excluded from the total moment rate because intraslab faults were neither individually mapped nor was their slip rate determined.

~~Figure 8: Box-and-whisker charts of the moment rate (left-hand panel) and maximum magnitudes (right-hand panel) for crustal faults, grouped in various classes, and subduction interfaces. Boxes indicate the variability between the median and the upper and lower quartiles; whiskers indicate the variability outside the quartiles. Legend: INT = interplate; MAR = Mid-Atlantic Ridge; SCR= stable continental region; N = normal, R = reverse; RL = right lateral; LL = left lateral; CF = crustal faults; GiA = Gibraltar Arc; CaA = Calabrian Arc; HeA = Hellenic Arc; CyA = Cyprus Arc (CyA); SI = subduction interfaces.~~

~~Simply stated,~~We recall that slip rate is the amount of slip as a function of geologic time; in other words, slip rate is obtained by dividing the amount of fault displacement, as determined from geodetic measurements, from offset man-made structures, or from offset geologic features, by time interval during which that offset has taken place ~~.~~

(Morell et al., 2020). Generally, reported slip rates from geologic studies include the cumulative slip of individual seismic events and any aseismic slip on the fault (e.g., pre- and/or post-seismic slip and aseismic slip at the surface). These components are hardly distinguishable in the geologic record. In common practice encountered in the collected datasets, slip rate data come from a limited number of point observations that are accepted as representing some presumed average displacement along strike. Studies that report accurate slip rate variations along strike are relatively rare, and those that report the slip variations with depth or along dip are even much rarer (Finocchio et al., 2016). Therefore, moment rate estimates in EFSM20 generally refer to the tectonic component, and the actual seismic moment rate to be converted in an earthquake rate forecast could be somewhat smaller depending on the seismic efficiency in Eq. 5. This parameter is not explored here. Users are thus cautioned about the possibility that some crustal fault slip rates, as in the case of Dataset #15 or others derived from the literature, could have already been "cleaned" by a predetermined or modeled seismic efficiency. This occurrence may not have been evident

when the information on slip rate values was adopted in bulk from a large dataset of a regional compilation. In this respect, it is worth recalling that seismic efficiency can dramatically influence earthquake productivity, especially for the subduction interfaces. For example, the seismic efficiency of the Hellenic Arc is generally considered weak (Shaw and Jackson, 2010; Heuret et al., 2011; Reilinger et al., 2010; Becker and Meier, 2010; Rontogianni, 2010), as moment rate based on seismicity accounts only for about 20% of the moment rate based on the convergence rate shown by geodetic data. However, complete seismic coupling was proposed for the northwestern termination of the subduction beneath the Ionian Islands (Laigle et al., 2002; Ganas et al., 2020; Briole et al., 2021), suggesting possible lateral variations of seismic coupling along the Hellenic Arc (Laigle et al., 2004), in contrast with proposals of full coupling characterizing the entire Hellenic Arc (Ganas and Parsons, 2009). The seismic efficiency of the Calabrian Arc is also very variable. Based on geodetic observations and geodynamic modeling, the Calabrian Arc was hypothesized to be either locked or partly locked (Carafa et al., 2018) or negligibly active (Nijholt et al., 2018). Also, different interpretations exist on the activity of the Gibraltar Arc subduction interface. For example, the QAFI dataset does not include the Gibraltar subduction system, and other studies on geodetic observations do not consider the subduction process active (Stich et al., 2006) or consider it at all (Palano et al., 2015). The convergence rates reported in EFSM20 are thus meant to provide reasonable values in the hypothesis that the subduction interface is active, although EFSM20 remains neutral in this respect. The slab geometric reconstruction can still be useful for separating crustal seismicity from intraslab seismicity either for geodynamic studies (Goes et al., 2017) or other hazard applications (Basili et al., 2021), since the intraslab tectonic rates were not estimated.

The rigidity treatment is the main difference between crustal faults and slabsubduction interfaces in estimating the moment rate. For crustal faults, we considered a uniform rigidity of 33 GPa, according to global estimates and consistency with fault scaling relations (Dziewonski and Anderson, 1981; Leonard, 2010), whereas for the slabsubduction interfaces, we used the depth-dependent rigidity variation as observed in subduction zones from around the world (Bilek and Lay, 1999; Sallarès and Ranero, 2019) and already used to model earthquake ruptures for tsunami simulations and hazards (Geist and Bilek, 2001; Scala et al., 2020). We know that using a uniform rigidity value for crustal faults is not appropriate in certain cases. For instance, evidence shows that the basement offshore SW Iberia is mainly made of exhumed mantle rocks (Sallarès et al., 2013; Martínez-Loriente et al., 2014). However, we decided to use a homogeneous rigidity value due to the large volume of data and the need to homogenize its treatment. Noteworthily, depth-dependent rigidity in EFSM20 subduction systems implies a variation of up to ±30% on the moment rate estimates compared to the uniform rigidity approach.

The slabsubduction interfaces have systematically higher maximum magnitude than crustal faults (Figure 87), reflecting the larger area of slabsubduction interfaces, which can host larger ruptures. The maximum magnitude informs us of the size of the largest possible rupture that each fault-source can individually host (i.e., excluding the possible interactions among multiple faults) but tells nothing about the likelihood of that magnitude earthquake being released. To that end, a recurrence model should be developed based on the provided characteristics. Notice that the scaling relations of interface earthquakes predict rupture areas about 1.7 times larger, and their average slip is about 0.5 times smaller than those of crustal earthquakes with the same seismic moment. This consideration applies to most scaling relations, not just those used here (Skarlatoudis et al., 2016),

and has implications on how the moment rate is partitioned into earthquakes of different sizes and, ultimately, in their recurrence. This reasoning particularly affects the crustal faults in the SCR, where the very low moment rate implies that the occurrence of the largest earthquakes is extremely unlikely and possibly their recurrence of little to nil practical impact on seismic hazard estimates at standard average return periods (475 years).

4.2 Outlook

EFSM20 was designed to fulfill the specific needs of a hazard application at the scale of a continent and has thus been one of the main input datasets used for the 2020 update of the European Seismic Hazard Model (ESHM20) (Danciu et al., 2021, 2022). Its predecessor EDSF13 (Basili et al., 2013) was used for the 2013 European Seismic Hazard Model (ESHM13) (Woessner et al., 2015), the first regional tsunami hazard model NEAMTHM18 (Basili et al., 2021), and several other hazard analyses at different scales, post-earthquake analyses, and tectonic modeling. Likewise, EFSM20 is aimed to serve the same scope. To this end, it is distributed as machine-readable files using open standards (OGC), which allow users to port the datasets on various platforms and use them programmatically.

Being a continent-scale compilation, however, EFSM20 implied data selections and simplifications, which may hinder its application at a more local scale. We thus recommend that the users resort to the original datasets and pertinent literature when performing analysis at a local scale, such as site-specific hazard applications or near-field seismic scenarios. In these regards, one first-order aspect is fault geometry. The down-dip planar simplification is known to generate bias when reconstructing the earthquake ruptures (Dutta et al., 2021) or to underestimate the near-field ground motion (Passone and Mai, 2017). Similarly, tsunami modeling requires full knowledge of the 3D geometry of faults (Gómez de la Peña et al., 2022; Serra et al., 2021; Tonini et al., 2020).

The compilation of EFSM20 relied on the efforts made by many scientists in collecting and systematizing data about active faults with a region-wide perspective. Scientists collect most data on potential fault sources country-by-country for practical and organizational reasons. This practice may hardly change, but multilateral collaborations at the country bounders may decrease the need for ex-post data harmonization. The regional element is key for earthquake hazard analyses which need fault-source characterization also in remote or less tectonically active areas. From inspecting the literature, we realized that most works concentrate on the most-active, most-evident geological structures. A more balanced approach seems instead necessary to complement our in-depth knowledge of the most obvious structures along major plate boundaries with a better understanding of the least obvious ones. For example, the plate interiors account for less than 4% of all global seismicity (Kagan et al., 2010), and this estimate from fault sources in EFSM20 is much lower, suggesting that we might still be missing important intraplate faults or misjudging their activity rate or recurrence (Calais et al., 2016). Mitigating earthquake risk in such areas is thus extremely challenging and important (England and Jackson, 2011).

Active fault identification and characterization are challenging in many respects. In continental interiors, climatic processes, and human activities can easily obliterate the most recent active faulting due to the long earthquake recurrence intervals

690 (Grützner et al., 2017). In moderately active regions along plate boundaries, sedimentation rates can overtake tectonic rates and conceal the fault activity under a thick sedimentary cover (Panara et al., 2021).

Nonetheless, even very active plate boundaries are not easily accessible for in-depth analyses. Although EFSM20 includes a large proportion of offshore faults, there is no doubt that offshore fault-source identification and characterization have a large room for improvement (Perea et al., 2021), not only to improve the use of fault sources in tsunami hazard analyses but also to improve the modeling of tectonic systems and the tectonic deformation partition at the transition between onshore and offshore

695 structural systems.

Data availability

The data presented in this study are available online under the open-access Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International (CC BY 4.0) license (https://doi.org/10.13127/efsm20, Basili et al., 2022).

Author contributions

700 RB drafted the manuscript and most of the figures. All authors read, discussed, and revised the text and figures. CB, DG, KS, LD, RB, SV established the data requirements and designed the data model. Coordinated the datasets acquisition, and harmonization. HJ, MEC, SB contributed original data and insights on crustal faults in France and surrounding regions. NT, SA contributed original data and insights on crustal faults in Georgia and surrounding regions. AG, RC, VT contributed original data and insights on crustal faults in Greece and surrounding regions. BSM, JA, PJR, PZ contributed original data and insights

705 on crustal faults in Slovenia and surrounding regions. VK contributed original data and insights on crustal faults in Slovenia and surrounding regions. Revised data on crustal faults from EDSF in various regions. CC, JGM, RMB contributed original data and insights on crustal faults in Spain and surrounding regions. EG, HP, LG, SML contributed original data and insights on crustal faults in the Gulf of Cadiz and/or the Alboran Sea. MDT contributed original data and insights on crustal faults in Turkey and surrounding regions. JCD contributed original data and insights on crustal faults in the Gulf of Cadiz and/or the

710 Alboran Sea. MN, PA, SC contributed to defining the Gibraltar Arc. MMCC contributed to the characterization of the subduction systems. MMT designed the crustal fault model for the Mid-Atlantic Ridge and Iceland. Revised data of crustal faults in Northern Africa, Greece, and the Ionian Sea. Designed and characterized the subduction systems. KV revised data and contributed insights on crustal faults in the Rhine Graben. FEM revised data of crustal faults in the Ionian Sea. Designed and characterized the subduction systems. RV designed and organized the data distribution through web services, designed the

715 data portal, and validated the consistency of the data distribution with the EPOS requirements. Organized the metadata.

Competing interests

The authors declare that they have no conflict of interest.

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Appendix A

Table A1**Table A1 Files distributed for download (GeoJSON files, ESRI shapefiles, MapInfo tables) and via OGC WFS. The rightmost column indicates the relevant Table number with the attribute descriptions provided below in this Appendix.**

Category	File name	Description	Parameters table link.
Crustal Faults (CF)	EFSM20_CF_TOP	Trace of the fault plane upper edge. Polylines.	A3
	EFSM20_CF_BOT	Trace of the fault plane lower edge. Polylines.	A3
	EFSM20_CF_MID	Trace of the fault plane middle line. Polylines.	A3
	EFSM20_CF_PLD	Vertical projection of the inclined fault planes (in the local dip direction along strike) onto the ground surface. Polygons.	A3
	EFSM20_CFDepths	Depth isolines (contours) of the fault planes, including top e bottom. Polylines.	A4
Subduction Systems (SS)	EFSM20_SlabDepths	Depth isolines (contours) representing the geometry of the top surface of the slab. Polylines.	A5
	EFSM20_SI_Parameters	Subduction Interface (SI) parameters. Polygons encompassing the SI area in map view.	A6
	EFSM20_SI_Discretization	Subduction Interface (SI) discretized in areas spanning 1 km depth. Polygons encompassing each area in map view.	A7
	EFSM20_SI_Realizations	Subduction Interface (SI) model realizations considering uncertainties. Polygons encompassing each area of the different realizations in map view.	A8
	EFSM20_IS_Lattice	Intraslab (IS) model constituted by equally-spaced nodes sampling the crustal part of the slab volume. Points.	A9

1125 **Table A2 Files distributed via OGC WMS only.**

Category	File name	Description
Crustal Faults (CF)	EFSM20_CFDepths ColorScaleCFDepths.sld	Color-coded depth isolines of the fault planes, including the top and bottom. The spacing interval is 0.5 km.
	EFSM20_CF_FaultTypes ColorScaleFaultTypes.sld	Color-coded fault types: normal, reverse, right-lateral, left-lateral.
	EFSM20_CF_SlipRates ColorScaleSR.sld	Color-coded slip rates. Log-linear separation scale. Four different layers for minimum, maximum, arithmetic mean (default), and geometric mean.
	EFSM20_CF_MaxMagnitude ColorScaleMw02.sld	Color-coded maximum magnitude. Five different layers for the average (default), and the 2nd, 5th, 95th, and 98th percentiles.
	EFSM20_CF_MomentRates ColorScaleM0R.sld	Color-coded moment rates. Log scale. Four different layers for minimum, maximum, arithmetic mean (default), and geometric mean.
Subduction Systems (SS)	EFSM20_SlabDepths ColorScaleSlabDepths.sld	Color-coded depth isolines of the top surface of the slab. Spacing interval is 1 km between 0-40 km and 10 km between 40-300 km.

Table A3 Definition of the crustal fault attributes. These attributes are the same for EFSM20_CF_TOP, EFSM20_CF_BOT, EFSM20_CF_MID, and EFSM20_CF_PLD files, in any of the distributed format or WFS service.

Field	Variable	Units	Description
IDFS	Char(7)	n.a.	Identifier of the fault source within EFSM20.
IDDS	Char(3)	n.a.	Number of the dataset linked to the file "DescriptionOfDatasets".
IDSource	Char(24)	n.a.	Identifier given in the original source, if available.
StrikeMin	Float	degrees	The minimum value of the fault orientation, between 0-360° increasing clockwise from the north following the right-hand rule. Recalculated from the reshaped fault trace. Rounded to the nearest integer.
StrikeAvg	Float	degrees	The average value of the fault orientation, between 0-360° increasing clockwise from the north following the right-hand rule. Recalculated from the reshaped fault trace. Rounded to the nearest integer.
StrikeMax	Float	degrees	The maximum value of the fault orientation, between 0-360° increasing clockwise from the north following the right-hand rule. Recalculated from the reshaped fault trace. Rounded to the nearest integer.
DipMin	Float	degrees	Minimum value of the dip angle, between 0-90° increasing downward from the horizontal. Rounded to the nearest integer.
DipAvg	Float	degrees	Average value of the dip angle, between 0-90° increasing downward from the horizontal. Rounded to the nearest integer.
DipMax	Float	degrees	Maximum value of the dip angle, between 0-90° increasing downward from the horizontal. Rounded to the nearest integer.
RakeMin	Float	degrees	Minimum value of the hanging-wall sense of movement between -180-180° increasing counterclockwise from the horizontal. Rounded to the nearest integer.
RakeAvg	Float	degrees	Average value of the hanging-wall sense of movement between -180-180° increasing counterclockwise from the horizontal. Rounded to the nearest integer.
RakeMax	Float	degrees	Maximum value of the hanging-wall sense of movement between -180-180° increasing counterclockwise from the horizontal. Rounded to the nearest integer.
MinDepth	Float	km	Value of the minimum depth of the fault, or depth of the upper edge, positive downward from sea level. Rounded to the half kilometer.
MaxDepth	Float	km	Value of the maximum depth of the fault, or depth of the lower edge, positive downward from sea level. Rounded to the half kilometer.
Length	Float	km	Length of the fault measured along the trace of the upper edge. Rounded to the 1st decimal.
E2ELength	Float	km	End-to-end length of the fault, corresponding to the shortest distance between the farthest endpoints on the trace of the upper edge. Rounded to the 1st decimal.
WidthMin	Float	km	Minimum value of the fault width, measured along the dip direction, as calculated from depth and maximum dip. Rounded to the 1st decimal.
WidthAvg	Float	km	Average value of the fault width, measured along the dip direction, as calculated from depth and average dip. Rounded to the 1st decimal.
WidthMax	Float	km	Maximum value of the fault width, measured along the dip direction, as calculated from depth and minimum dip. Rounded to the 1st decimal.

AreaMin	Float	km^2	Minimum value of the fault area obtained by multiplying total length by width. Rounded to the nearest integer.
AreaAvg	Float	km^2	Average value of the fault area obtained by multiplying total length by width. Rounded to the nearest integer.
AreaMax	Float	km^2	Maximum value of the fault area obtained by multiplying total length by width. Rounded to the nearest integer.
SRMin	Float	mm/yr	Minimum value of the slip rate in mm/yr. Rounded to the 3rd decimal.
SRMax	Float	mm/yr	Maximum value of the slip rate in mm/yr. Rounded to the 3rd decimal.
SRAMean	Float	mm/yr	Aritmetic mean value of the slip rate in mm/yr. Rounded to the 3rd decimal.
SRGMean	Float	mm/yr	Geometric mean value of the slip rate in mm/yr. Rounded to the 3rd decimal.
Complex	Float	scalar	Index between 0-1 that indicates the level of complexity of the fault geometry. Rounded to the 4th decimal.
TopoAvg	Float	m	Average topographic elevation above the fault trace, positive upward from sea level. Rounded to the nearest integer.
MohoAvg	Float	km	Value of the average Moho depth below the fault trace, positive downward from sea level. Rounded to the half kilometer.
Mu	Float	GPa	Average shear modulus or rigidity. Fixed for coherence with fault scaling relations used to estimate maximum magnitude.
FaultType	Char(2)	n.a.	One-letter or two-letter code: R = reverse, N = normal, RL = right-lateral transcurrent, LL = left-lateral transcurrent.
FSLTecto	Char(3)	n.a.	Three-letter code: MAR = Mid-Atlantic Ridge; INT = interplate region; SCR = stable continental region.
FSLName	Char(24)	n.a.	Leonard2014_Interplate or Leonard2014_SCR
FSLSlip	Char(2)	n.a.	Two-letter code: DS = dip slip; SS = strike slip.
FSLDim	Char(1)	n.a.	One-letter code indicating which rupture dimension is used to estimate the maximum magnitude: L = length, W = width, A = area, D = displacement.
MwMaxP02	Float	scalar	Value of 2nd percentile of the maximum moment magnitude distribution. Rounded to the 2nd decimal.
MwMaxP05	Float	scalar	Value of 5th percentile of the maximum moment magnitude distribution. Rounded to the 2nd decimal.
MwMaxAvg	Float	scalar	Mean value of the maximum moment magnitude distribution. Rounded to the 2nd decimal.
MwMaxP95	Float	scalar	Value of 95th percentile of the maximum moment magnitude distribution. Rounded to the 2nd decimal.
MwMaxP98	Float	scalar	Value of 98th percentile of the maximum moment magnitude distribution. Rounded to the 2nd decimal.
M0RMin	Float	Nm	Minimum value of the moment rate of the fault. Logarithmic, base 10, value rounded to the 4th decimal.
M0RMax	Float	Nm	Maximum value of the moment rate of the fault. Logarithmic, base 10, value rounded to the 4th decimal.

M0RAMean	Float	Nm	Arithmetic mean of the moment rate of the fault. Logarithmic, base 10, value rounded to the 4th decimal.
M0RGMean	Float	Nm	Geometric mean of the moment rate of the fault. Logarithmic, base 10, value rounded to the 4th decimal.

Table ~~A2~~A4 Definition of the crustal fault attributes for the EFSM20_CFDepths files.

Field	Variable	Units	Description
IDFS	Char(7)	n.a.	Identifier of the fault source within EFSM20
IDDS	Char(3)	n.a.	Number of the dataset linked to the file "DescriptionOfDatasets".
IDSource	Char(24)	n.a.	Identifier given in the original source, if available.
IDContour	Integer	n.a.	Ordinal that identifies the number of the depth isoline within each crustal fault source.
Depth	Float	km	Depth value of the isoline, positive downward from sea level. The isoline spacing is fixed at 0.5 km depth. The top and bottom lines of the fault plane are included.

Table ~~A3~~A5 Attributes of the slab depths.

Field	Variable	Units	Description
IDFS	Char(7)	n.a.	Identifier of the fault source within EFSM20
SlabName	Char(24)	n.a.	Long name of the subduction system (Gibraltar Arc, Calabrian Arc, Hellenic Arc, Cyprus Arc).
ShortName	Char(3)	n.a.	Short name of the subduction system (GiA, CaA, HeA, CyA).
IDDS	Char (3)	n.a.	Number of the dataset linked to the file "DescriptionOfDatasets".
IDSource	Char(24)	n.a.	Identifier given in the original source
IDContour	Char (5)	n.a.	Identifier of the individual depth isoline coded as follow: three-letter code of the model name, followed by an ordinal including leading zeroes.
Depth	Float	km	Depth value of the isoline, positive downward from sea level. The isoline spacing is fixed at 1 km up to 40 km depth, and at 10 km below. The deepest slab isoline is fixed at 300 km depth.

1130 **Table ~~A4~~A6 Attributes of the subduction interface. Geometry and behavior parameters.**

Field	Variable	Units	Description
IDFS	Char(7)	n.a.	Identifier of the fault source within EFSM20.
SlabName	Char(24)	n.a.	Long name of the subduction system (Gibraltar Arc, Calabrian Arc, Hellenic Arc, Cyprus Arc).

ShortName	Char(3)	n.a.	Short name of the subduction system (GiA, CaA, HeA, CyA).
IDDS	Char(3)	n.a.	Number of the dataset linked to the file "DescriptionOfDatasets".
IDSource	Char(24)	n.a.	Identifier given in the original source
USD1	Float	km	Value of the minimum upper seismogenic depth of the ~~slab~~subduction interface, positive downward from sea level. Rounded to the nearest integer.
USD2	Float	km	Value of the intermediate upper seismogenic depth of the ~~slab~~subduction interface, positive downward from sea level. Rounded to the nearest integer.
USD3	Float	km	Value of the maximum upper seismogenic depth of the ~~slab~~subduction interface, positive downward from sea level. Rounded to the nearest integer.
LSD1	Float	km	Value of the minimum lower seismogenic depth of the ~~slab~~subduction interface, positive downward from sea level. Rounded to the nearest integer.
LSD2	Float	km	Value of the intermediate lower seismogenic depth of the ~~slab~~subduction interface, positive downward from sea level. Rounded to the nearest integer.
LSD3	Float	km	Value of the maximum lower seismogenic depth of the ~~slab~~subduction interface, positive downward from sea level. Rounded to the nearest integer.
ConvRate1	Float	mm/yr	Value of the lowest estimate of the convergence rate. Rounded to the 2nd decimal.
ConvRate2	Float	mm/yr	Value of the average estimate of the convergence rate. Rounded to the 2nd decimal.
ConvRate3	Float	mm/yr	Value of the highest estimate of the convergence rate. Rounded to the 2nd decimal.
ConvAz1	Float	degrees	Lowest azimuth value of the upper-plate and lower-plate convergence direction between 0-180° increasing clockwise from the North. Rounded to the nearest integer.
ConvAz2	Float	degrees	Average azimuth value of the upper-plate and lower-plate convergence direction between 0-180° increasing clockwise from the North. Rounded to the nearest integer.
ConvAz3	Float	degrees	Highest azimuth value of the upper-plate and lower-plate convergence direction between 0-180° increasing clockwise from the North. Rounded to the nearest integer.
TopoMin	Float	km	Minimum topobathymetric elevation above the subduction interface area. Rounded to the 1st decimal.
TopoAvg	Float	km	Average topobathymetric elevation above the subduction interface area. Rounded to the 1st decimal.
TopoMax	Float	km	Maximum topobathymetric elevation above the subduction interface area. Rounded to the 1st decimal.
MohoMin	Float	km	Value of the minimum Moho depth below the ~~slab~~subduction interface, positive downward from sea level, as measured in the shallowest region of the ~~slab~~subduction interface. Rounded to the nearest integer.
MohoAvg	Float	km	Value of the average Moho depth below the ~~slab~~subduction interface, positive downward from sea level, as measured in the shallowest region of the ~~slab~~subduction interface. Rounded to the nearest integer.
MohoMax	Float	km	Value of the maximum Moho depth below the ~~slab~~subduction interface, positive downward from sea level, as measured in the shallowest region of the ~~slab~~subduction interface. Rounded to the nearest integer.
LengthMin	Float	km	Length of the shortest depth isoline within the ~~slab~~subduction interface. Rounded to the nearest integer.

LengthAvg	Float	km	Average length of all depth isolines within the ~~slab~~subduction interface. Rounded to the nearest integer.
LengthMax	Float	km	Length of the longest depth isoline within the ~~slab~~subduction interface. Rounded to the nearest integer.
AreaInMap	Float	sq km	Total area occupied by the vertical projection onto the ground surface of the ~~slab~~subduction interface.
AreaDD	Float	sq km	Total area of the slab-interface dipping surface, comprised between the uppermost and lowermost depths. Rounded to the nearest integer.
WidthAvg	Float	km	Average width of the slab-interface surface measured along the dip-direction (orthogonal to strike). Rounded to the nearest integer.
DipAvg	Float	degrees	Average dip angle (slope) of the slab-interface surface measured along the dip-direction (orthogonal to strike). Rounded to the nearest integer.

Table ~~A5~~A7 Attributes of the subduction interface discretization.

Field	Variable	Units	Description
IDFS	Char(7)	n.a.	Identifier of the fault source within EFSM20.
SlabName	Char(24)	n.a.	Long name of the subduction system (Gibraltar Arc, Calabrian Arc, Hellenic Arc, Cyprus Arc).
ShortName	Char(3)	n.a.	Short name of the subduction system (GiA, CaA, HeA, CyA).
IDDS	Char(3)	n.a.	Number of the dataset linked to the file "DescriptionOfDatasets".
IDSource	Char(24)	n.a.	Identifier given in the original source
IDInterval	Char (5)	n.a.	Identifier of the individual depth interval coded as follow: three-letter code of the model name, followed by an ordinal including leading zeroes.
DepthHi	Float	km	Value of the upper seismogenic depth of the ~~slab~~subduction interface, positive downward from sea level. Rounded to the nearest integer.
DepthLo	Float	km	Value of the lower seismogenic depth of the ~~slab~~subduction interface, positive downward from sea level. Rounded to the nearest integer.
LengthHi	Float	km	Length of the upper isoline of the depth interval. Rounded to the nearest integer.
LengthLo	Float	km	Length of the lower isoline of the depth interval. Rounded to the nearest integer.
LengthAvg	Float	km	Average length of the upper and lower isolines of the depth interval. Rounded to the nearest integer.
AreaInMap	Float	sq km	Total area occupied by the vertical projection onto the ground surface of the ~~slab~~subduction interface.
AreaDD	Float	sq km	Total area of the slab-interface dipping surface, comprised between the uppermost and lowermost depths. Rounded to the nearest integer.
WidthAvg	Float	km	Average width of the slab-interface surface measured along the dip-direction (orthogonal to strike). Rounded to the nearest integer.

DipAvg	Float	degrees	Average dip angle (slope) of the slab-interface surface measured along the dip-direction (orthogonal to strike). Rounded to the nearest integer.
TopoMin	Float	m	Minimum topo-bathymetric elevation above the subduction interface area. Rounded to the 1st decimal.
TopoAvg	Float	m	Average topo-bathymetric elevation above the subduction interface area. Rounded to the 1st decimal.
TopoMax	Float	m	Maximum topo-bathymetric elevation above the subduction interface area. Rounded to the 1st decimal.
MuPREM	Float	GPa	Shear modulus (or rigidity) at the depth interval of the slab discretization, as derived from Dziewonski and Anderson (1981). Rounded to the nearest integer.
MuSC19	Float	GPa	Shear modulus (or rigidity) at the depth interval of the slab discretization, as derived from Scala et al. (2019). Rounded to the nearest integer.
MuBL99	Float	GPa	Shear modulus (or rigidity) at the depth interval of the slab discretization, as derived from Bilek and Lay (1999). Rounded to the nearest integer.
MuSR19Min	Float	GPa	Shear modulus (or rigidity), - 1 standard deviation, at the depth interval of the slab discretization, as derived from Sallarèr and Ranero (2019). Rounded to the nearest integer.
MuSR19Avg	Float	GPa	Shear modulus (or rigidity) at the depth interval of the slab discretization, as derived from Sallarèr and Ranero (2019). Rounded to the nearest integer.
MuSR19Max	Float	GPa	Shear modulus (or rigidity), + 1 standard deviation, at the depth interval of the slab discretization as derived from Sallarèr and Ranero (2019). Rounded to the nearest integer.

Table A6A8 Attributes of the subduction interface realizations.

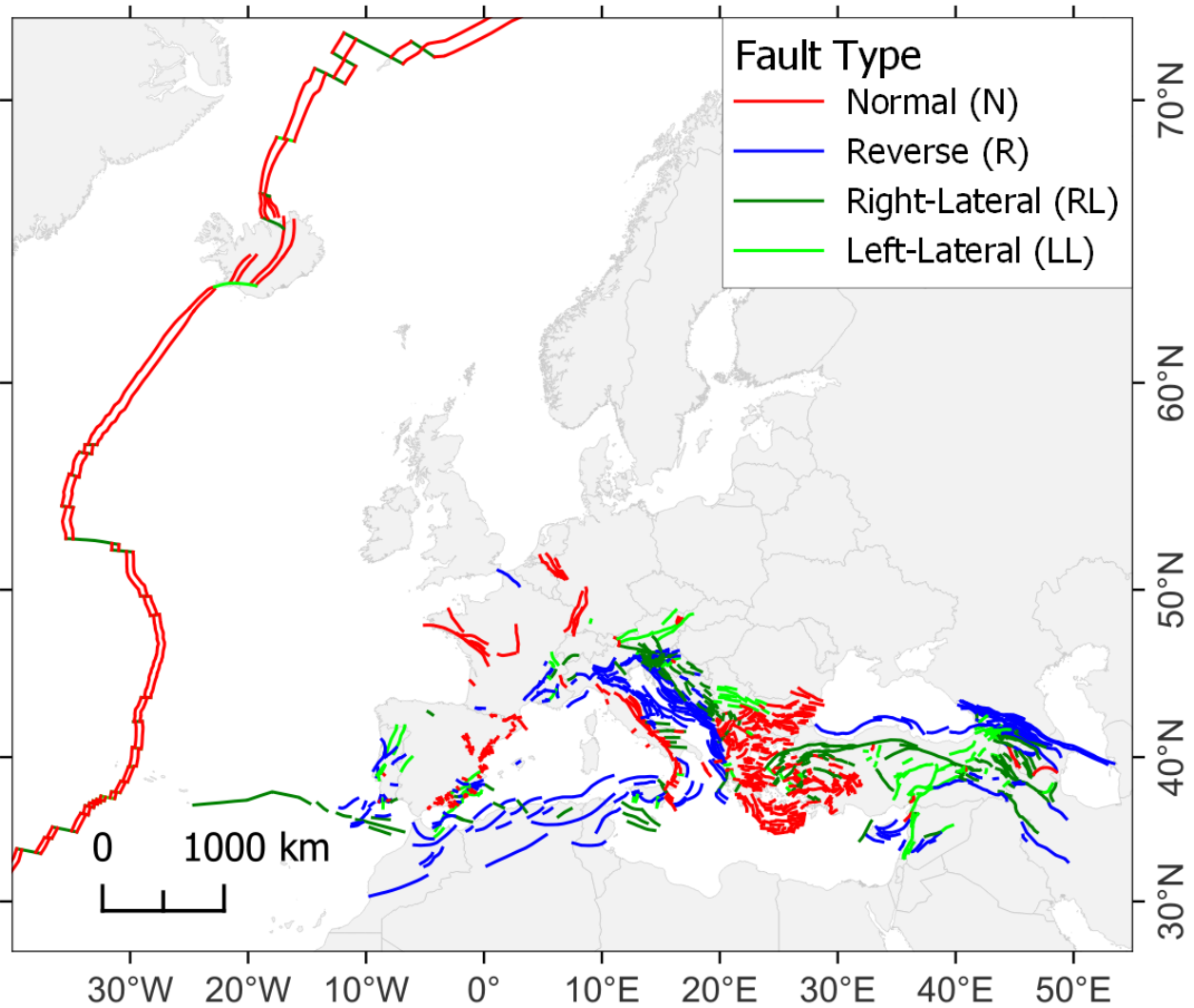
Field	Variable	Units	Description
IDFS	Char(7)	n.a.	Identifier of the fault source within EFSM20.
SlabName	Char(24)	n.a.	Long name of the subduction system (Gibraltar Arc, Calabrian Arc, Hellenic Arc, Cyprus Arc).
ShortName	Char(3)	n.a.	Short name of the subduction system (GiA, CaA, HeA, CyA).
ModelCode	Char(5)	n.a.	Five-character code formed by the ShortName string followed by two numbers (1-2-3) representing the combination of the USD and LSD values. This code also identifies a different polygon in the map, corresponding to the slabsubduction interface area enclosed between the two different depth isolines.
USD	Float	km	Value of the upper seismogenic depth of the slabsubduction interface, positive downward from sea level. Rounded to the nearest integer.
LSD	Float	km	Value of the lower seismogenic depth of the slabsubduction interface, positive downward from sea level. Rounded to the nearest integer.
TotalArea	Float	sq km	Value of the slabsubduction interface area of the model realization. Rounded to the nearest integer.
Mu1	Float	GPa	Shear modulus (or rigidity) based on the depth range of the slabsubduction interface realization (weighted average of the expected values -1 s.d.). Rounded to the nearest integer.

Mu2	Float	GPa	Shear modulus (or rigidity) based on the depth range of the ~~slab~~subduction interface realization (weighted average of the expected values). Rounded to the nearest integer.
Mu3	Float	GPa	Shear modulus (or rigidity) based on the depth range of the ~~slab~~subduction interface realization (weighted average of the expected values +1 s.d.). Rounded to the nearest integer.
ConvRate1	Float	mm/yr	Value of the lowest estimate of the convergence rate. Rounded to the 2nd decimal.
ConvRate2	Float	mm/yr	Value of the average estimate of the convergence rate. Rounded to the 2nd decimal.
ConvRate3	Float	mm/yr	Value of the highest estimate of the convergence rate. Rounded to the 2nd decimal.
MwMax1	Float	scalar	Maximum moment magnitude based on the total area of the ~~slab~~subduction interface realization (expected value -1s). Rounded to the 2nd decimal.
MwMax2	Float	scalar	Maximum moment magnitude based on the total area of the ~~slab~~subduction interface realization (expected value). Rounded to the 2nd decimal.
MwMax3	Float	scalar	Maximum moment magnitude based on the total area of the ~~slab~~subduction interface realization (expected value +1s). Rounded to the 2nd decimal.
TM0Rate11	Float	Nm	Moment rate of the ~~slab~~subduction interface realization obtained from the product of TotalArea*Mu1*ConvRate1. Logarithmic, base 10, value rounded to the 3rd decimal.
TM0Rate12	Float	Nm	Moment rate of the ~~slab~~subduction interface realization obtained from the product of TotalArea*Mu1*ConvRate2. Logarithmic, base 10, value rounded to the 3rd decimal.
TM0Rate13	Float	Nm	Moment rate of the ~~slab~~subduction interface realization obtained from the product of TotalArea*Mu1*ConvRate3. Logarithmic, base 10, value rounded to the 3rd decimal.
TM0Rate21	Float	Nm	Moment rate of the ~~slab~~subduction interface realization obtained from the product of TotalArea*Mu2*ConvRate1. Logarithmic, base 10, value rounded to the 3rd decimal.
TM0Rate22	Float	Nm	Moment rate of the ~~slab~~subduction interface realization obtained from the product of TotalArea*Mu2*ConvRate2. Logarithmic, base 10, value rounded to the 3rd decimal.
TM0Rate23	Float	Nm	Moment rate of the ~~slab~~subduction interface realization obtained from the product of TotalArea*Mu2*ConvRate3. Logarithmic, base 10, value rounded to the 3rd decimal.
TM0Rate31	Float	Nm	Moment rate of the ~~slab~~subduction interface realization obtained from the product of TotalArea*Mu3*ConvRate1. Logarithmic, base 10, value rounded to the 3rd decimal.
TM0Rate32	Float	Nm	Moment rate of the ~~slab~~subduction interface realization obtained from the product of TotalArea*Mu3*ConvRate2. Logarithmic, base 10, value rounded to the 3rd decimal.
TM0Rate33	Float	Nm	Moment rate of the ~~slab~~subduction interface realization obtained from the product of TotalArea*Mu3*ConvRate3. Logarithmic, base 10, value rounded to the 3rd decimal.

Table ~~A7~~A9 Attributes of the intraslab geometric parameters.

Field	Variable	Units	Description
IDFS	Char(7)	n.a.	Identifier of the fault source within EFSM20.
SlabName	Char(24)	n.a.	Long name of the subduction system (Gibraltar Arc, Calabrian Arc, Hellenic Arc, Cyprus Arc).
ShortName	Char(3)	n.a.	Short name of the subduction system (GiA, CaA, HeA, CyA).

IDDS	Char(3)	n.a.	Number of the dataset linked to the file "DescriptionOfDatasets".
IDNode	Char(8)	n.a.	Identifier of the individual nodes coded as follows: three-letter code of the model name, followed by an ordinal including leading zeroes.
Lon	Float	degrees	Longitude of the node in decimal degrees, positive eastward, datum WGS84 (EPSG 4326). The east-west spacing between nodes is fixed at 10 km.
Lat	Float	degrees	Latitude of the node in decimal degrees, positive northward, datum WGS84 (EPSG 4326). The north-south spacing between nodes is fixed at 10 km.
Depth	Float	km	Depth of the node, positive downward from sea level. The node depth spacing is fixed at 10 km, starting from 5 km.
Strike	Float	degrees	Value of the slab orientation, between 0-360° increasing clockwise from the north following the right-hand rule. Recalculated from the nearest point on the slab mid-surface. Rounded to the nearest integer.
DipDir	Float	degrees	Value of the slab dip direction (downward direction of maximum slope), between 0-360° increasing clockwise from the north. Calculated as strike + 90°. Rounded to the nearest integer.
Dip	Float	degrees	Value of the slab dip angle, between 0-90° increasing downward from the horizontal. Recalculated from the nearest point on the slab mid-surface. Rounded to the nearest integer.

1135

1140   **Figure B1: EFSM20 crustal faults color-coded according to faulting type.**

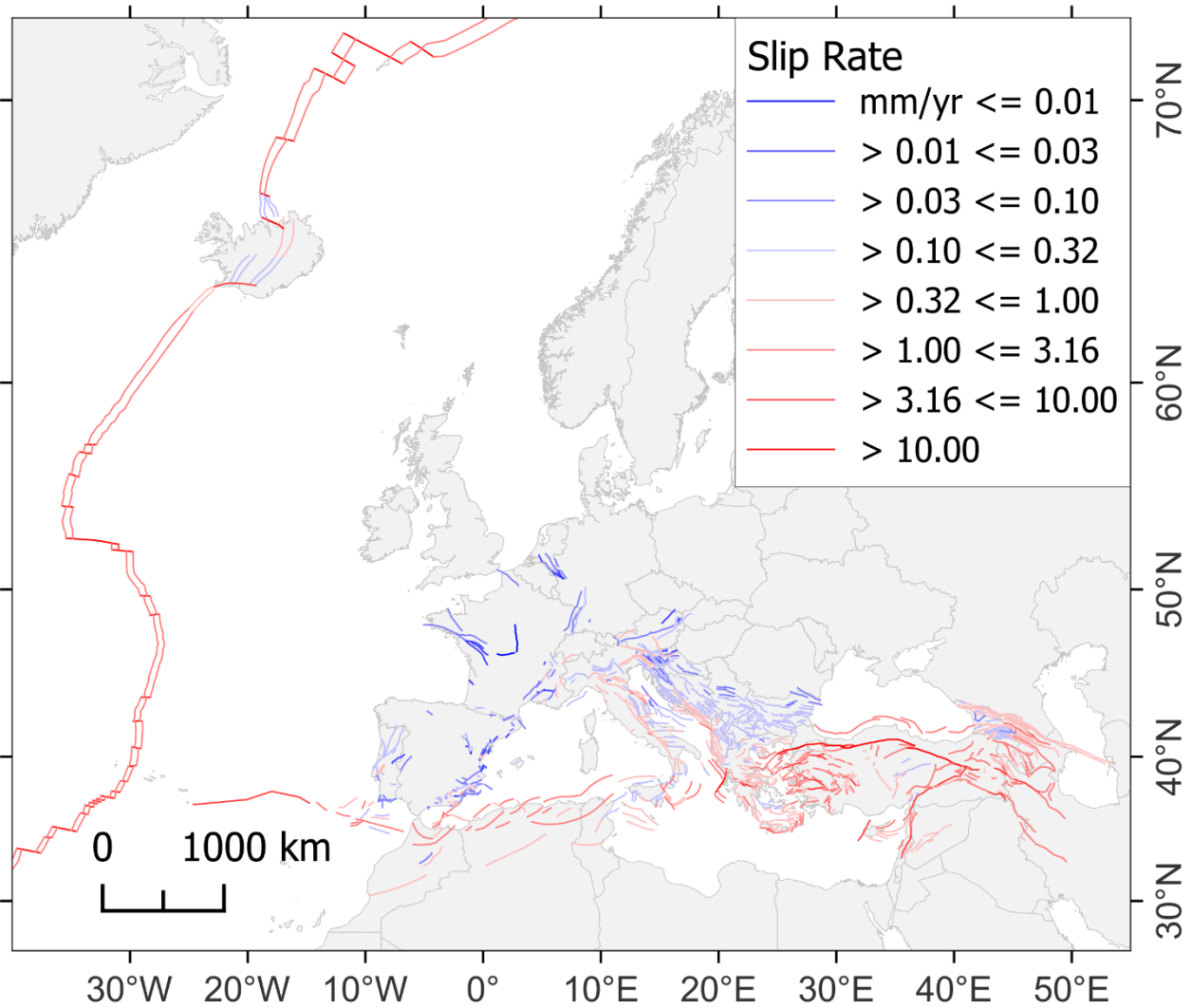
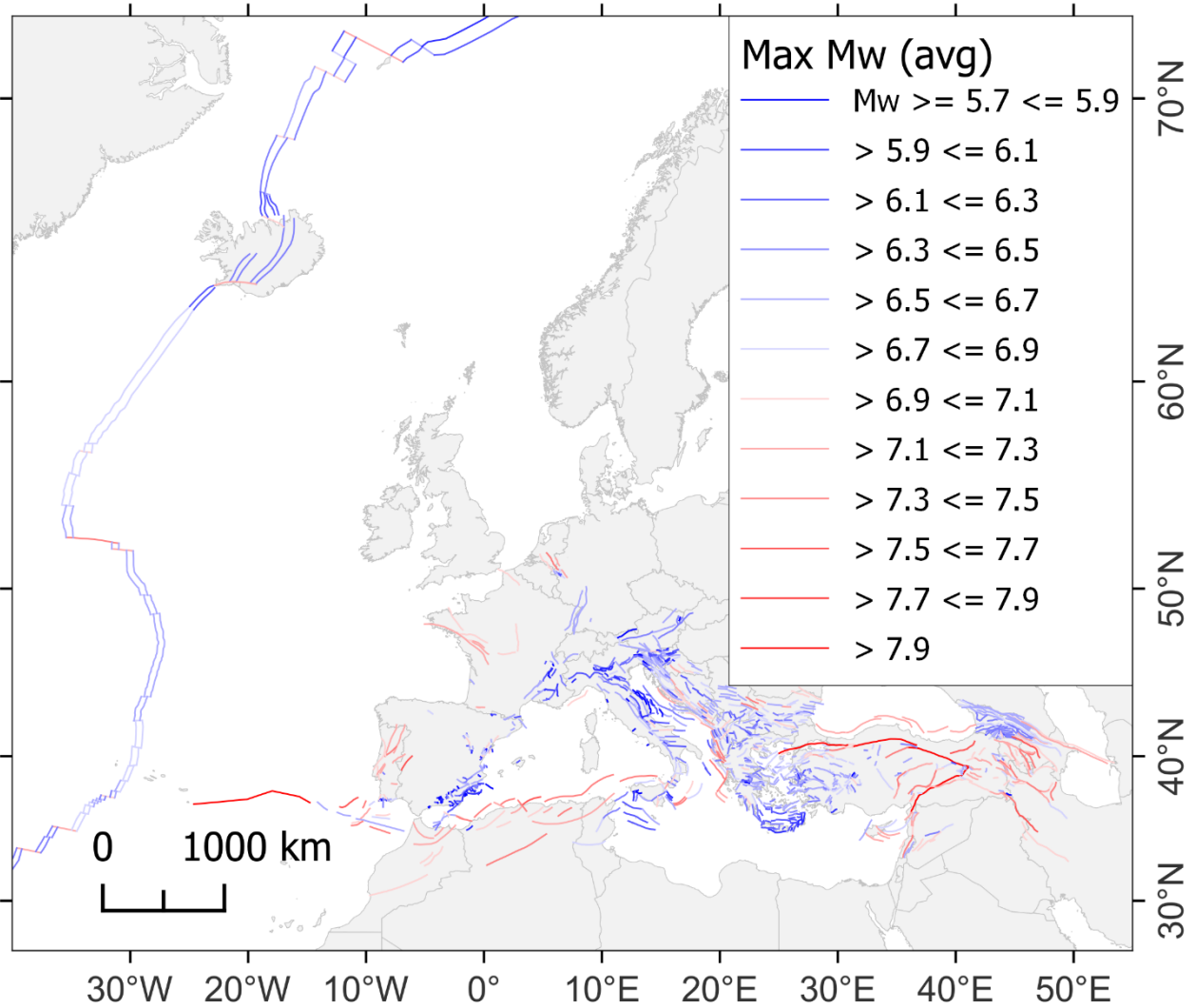



Figure B2: EFSM20 crustal faults color-coded according to average slip rate.

 Figure B3: EFSM20 crustal faults color-coded according to maximum moment magnitude.

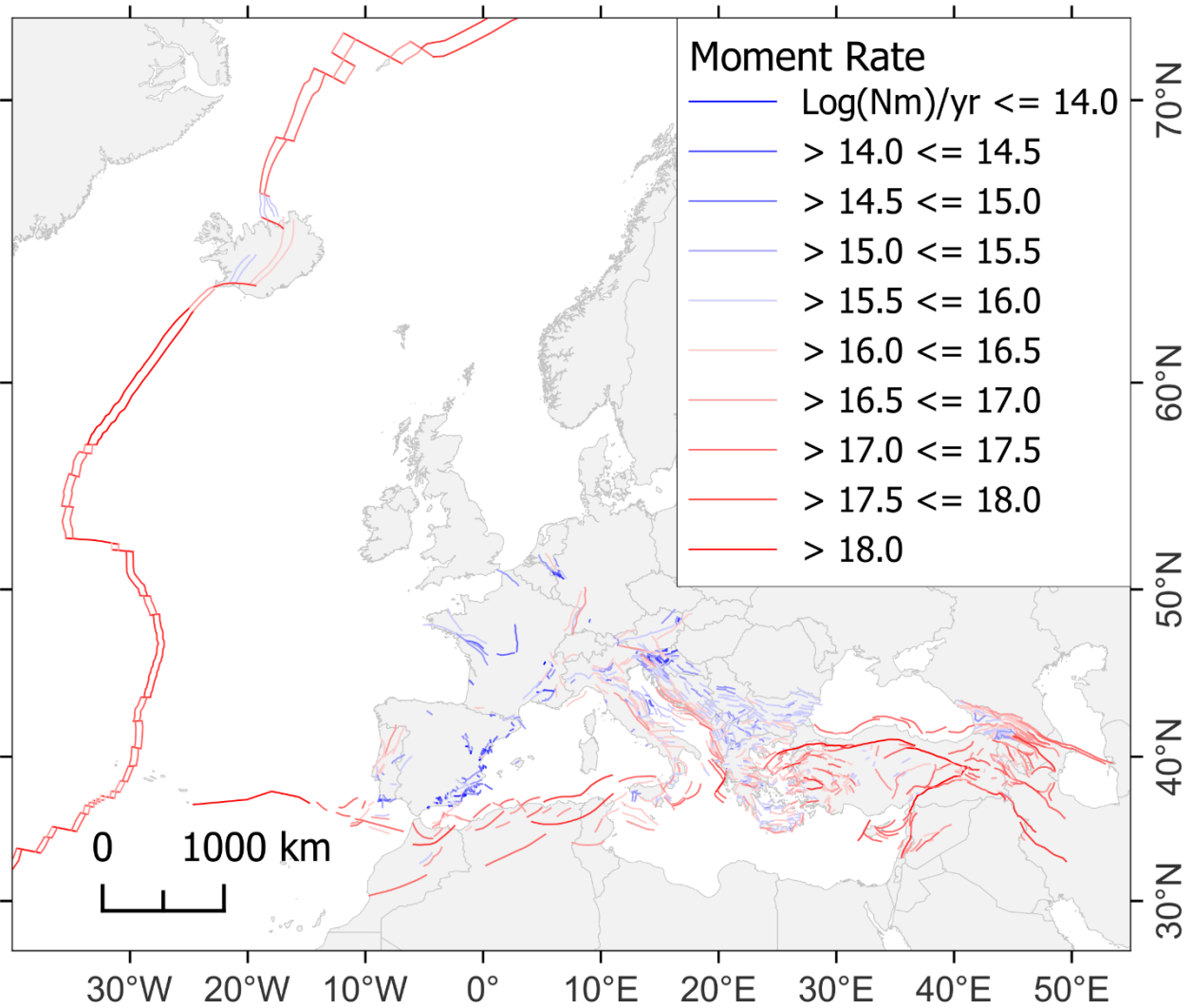



Figure B4: EFSM20 crustal faults color-coded according to average moment rate.