

Reflection seismic 1 script

Educational Material

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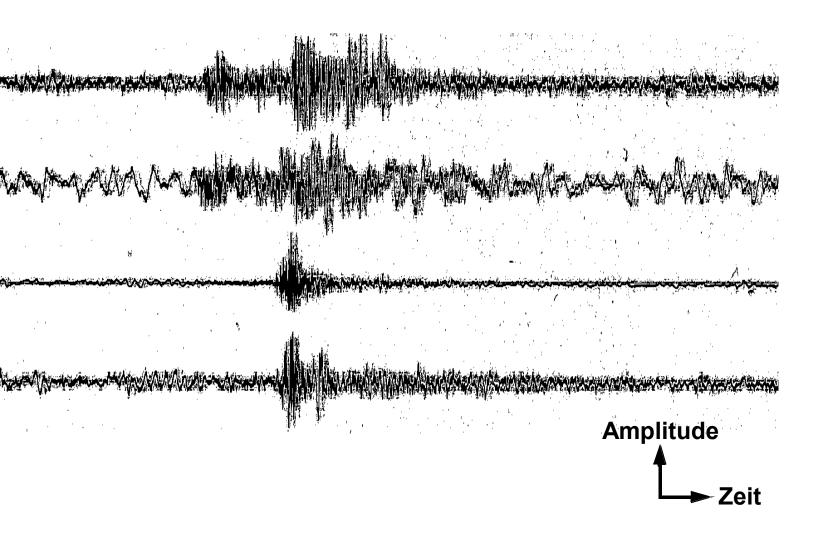
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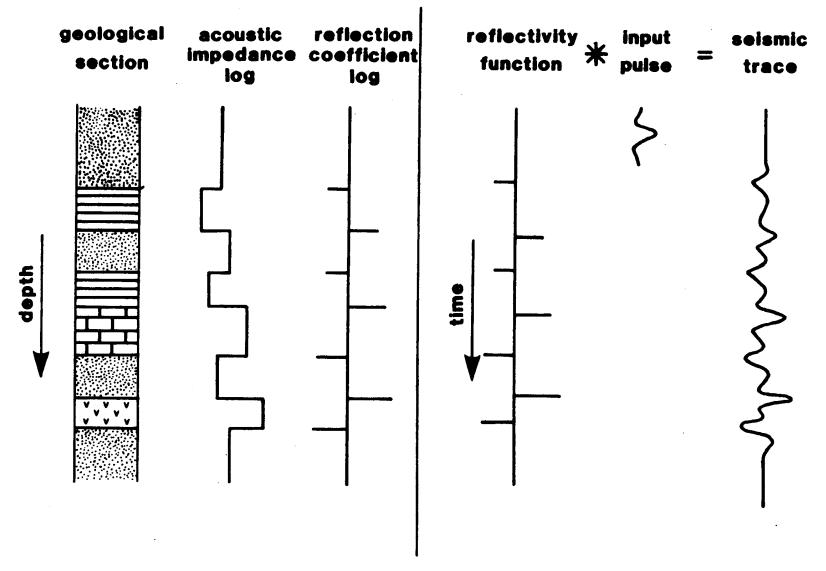
Seismogram

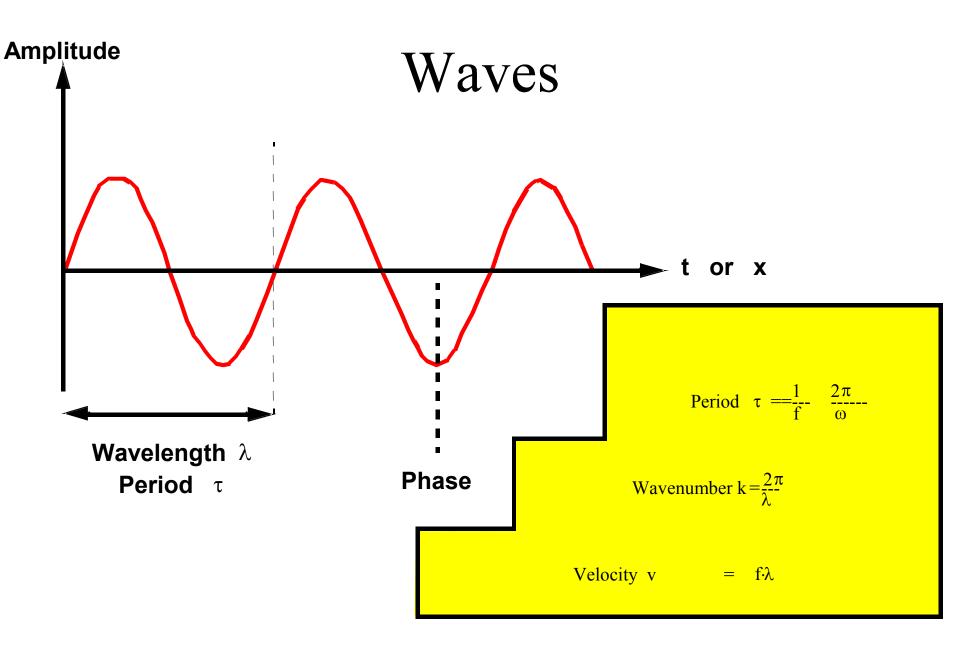
- Relation between seismic trace and geology
- Multiples
- Resolution
 - Vertical resolution
 - Horizontal resolution

Seismogram of an earthquake

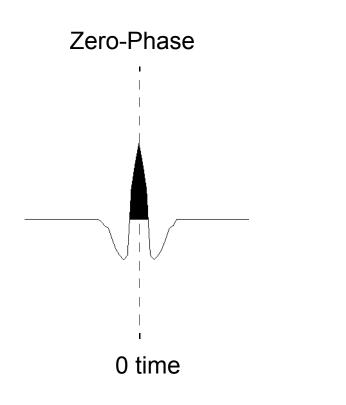


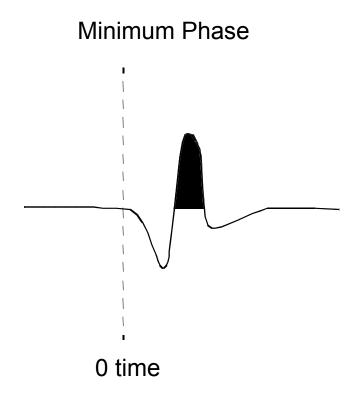
From geology to seismogram



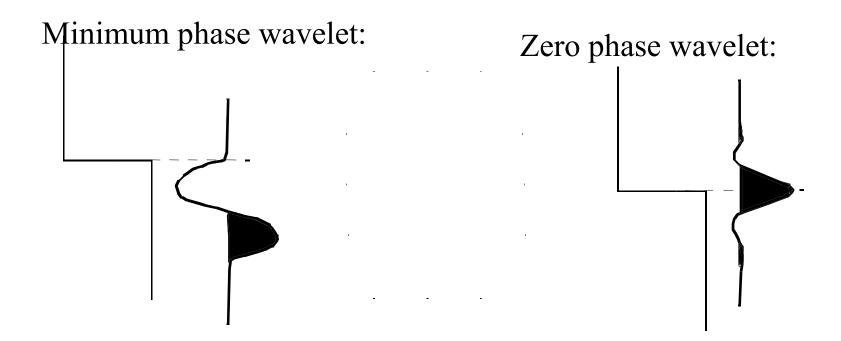


Important wave forms





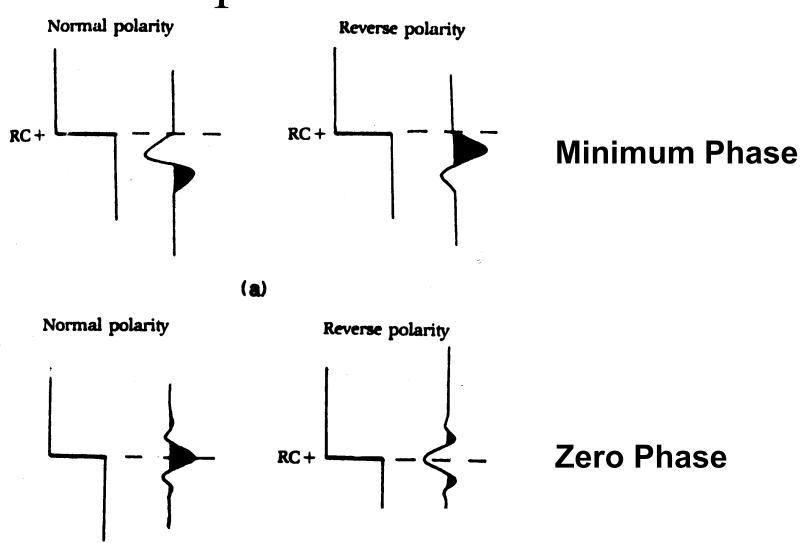
Minimum phase and zero-phase wavelet



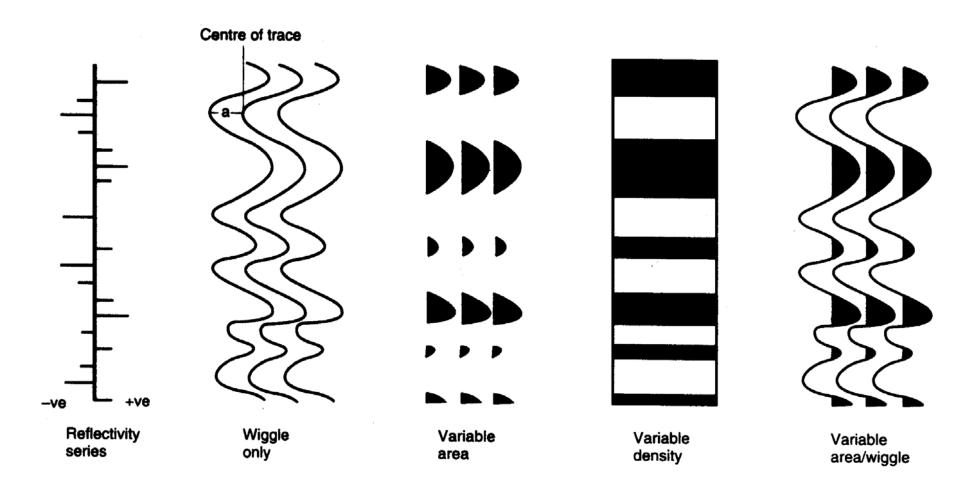
Energy is maximally front-loaded (Energy does not arrive before zero time)

Symmetric with respect to zero time and peaks at zero time (Energy arrives also before zero time)

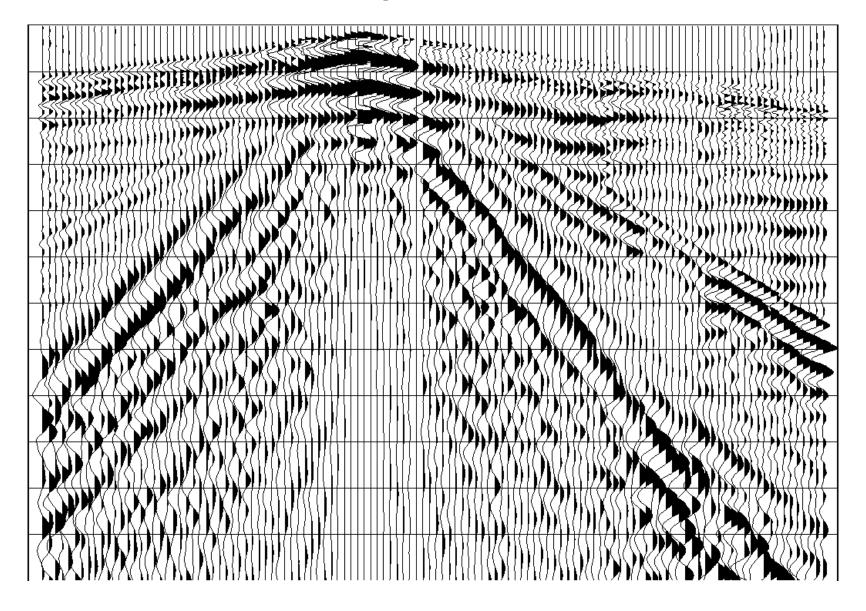
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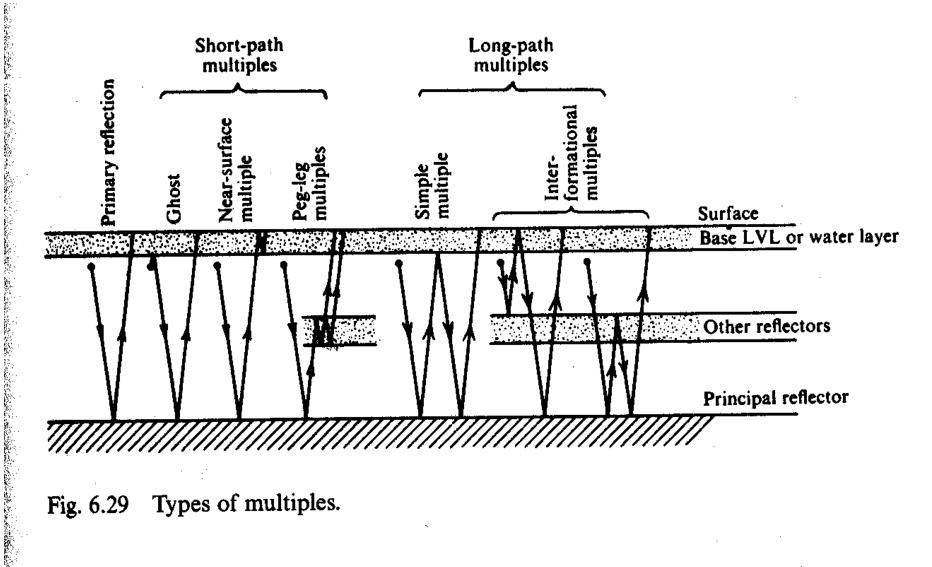
Display of Seismogram



Example of a shot

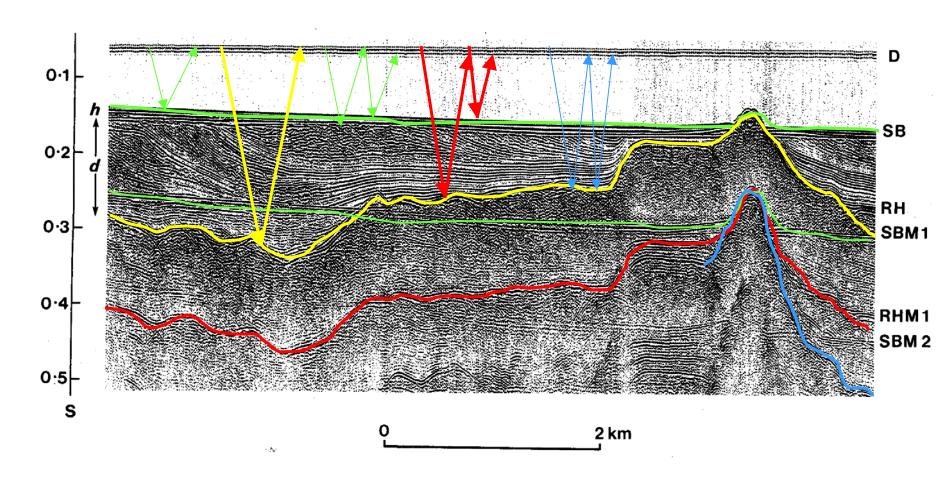


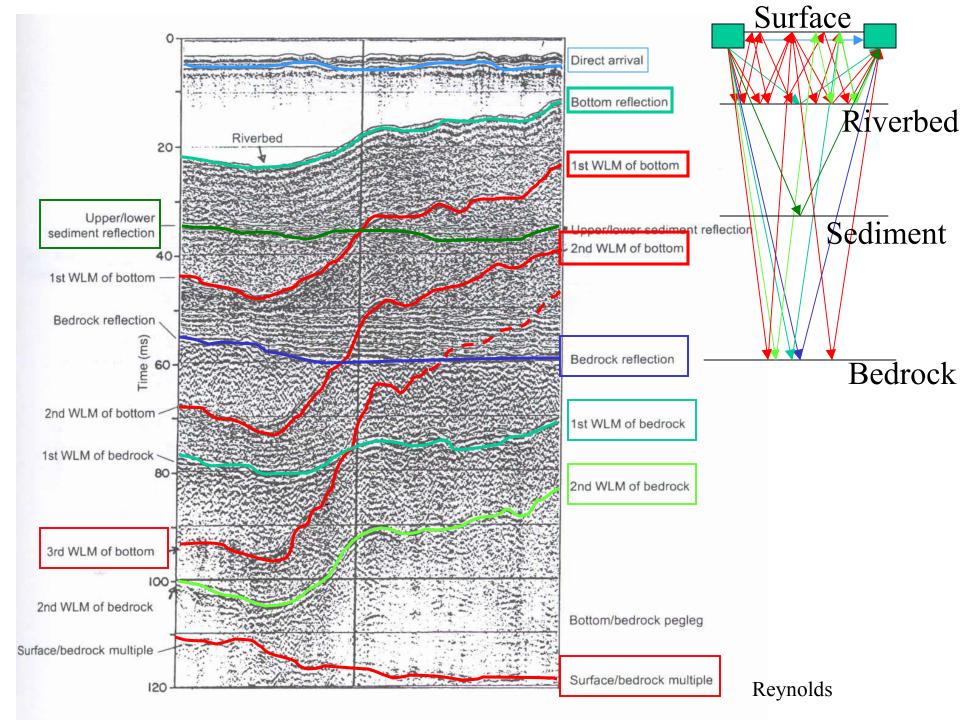
Multiples



Types of multiples. Fig. 6.29

Air gun record



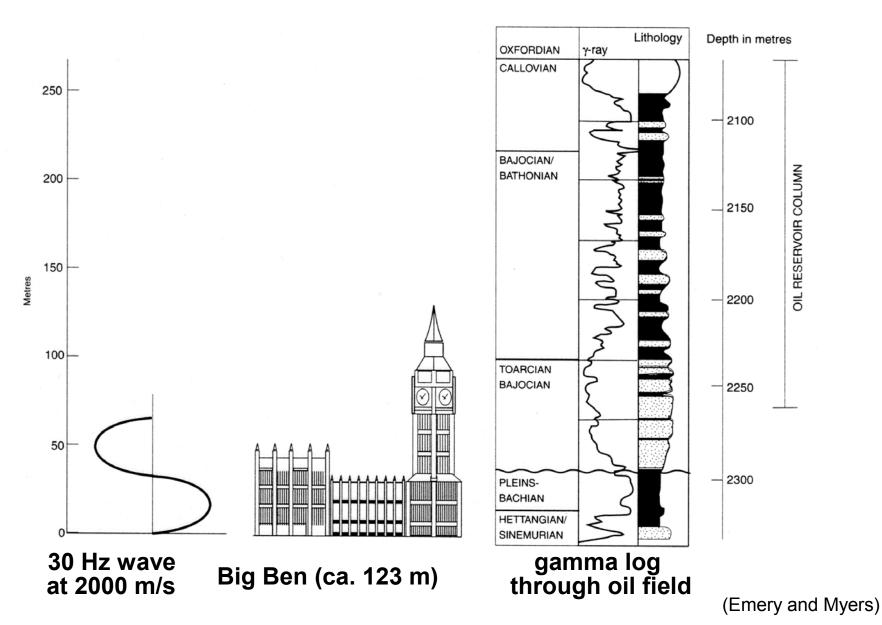


Resolution

Resolution refers to the minimum separation between two features such that we can tell that there are two features rather than only one.

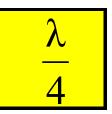
- Vertical resolution
- Horizontal resolution

Comparison of resolution of different data sets



Vertical resolution

Rayleigh's-criterion:

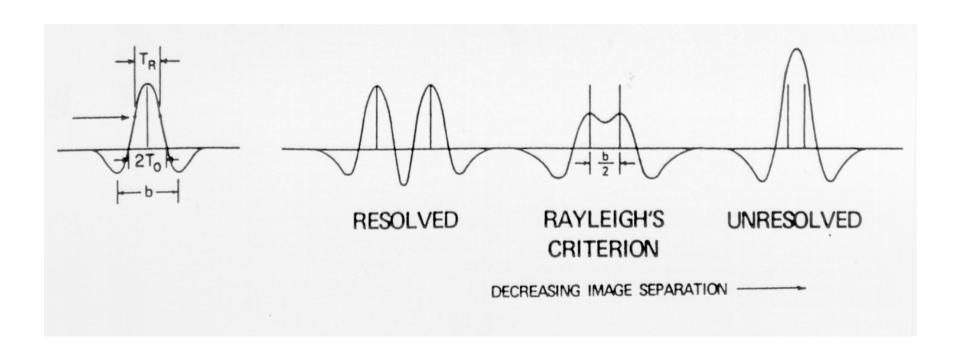


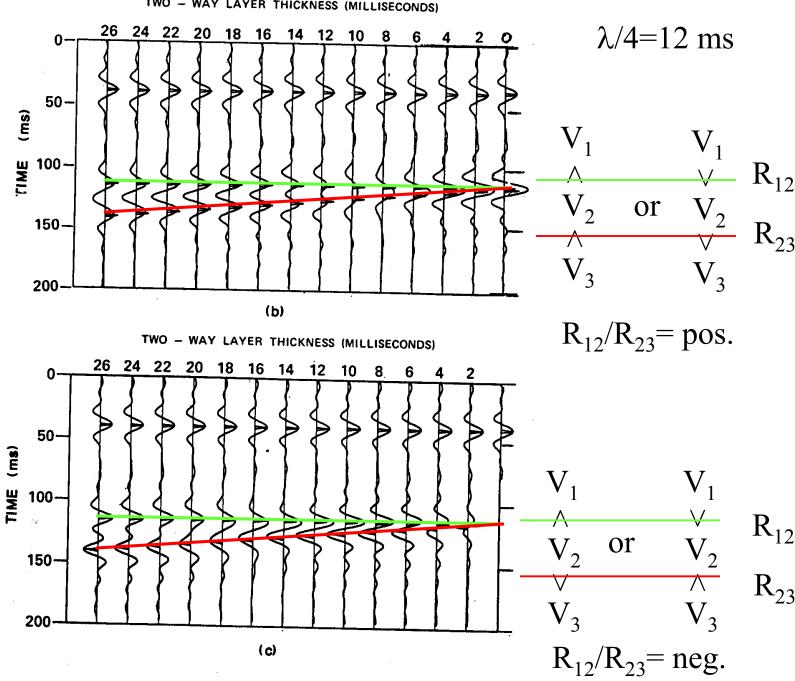
Vertical resolution depends on:

- Frequency
- Velocity

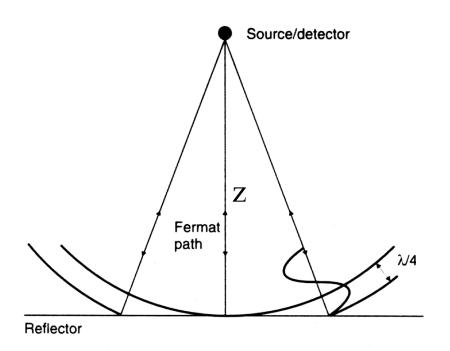
$$\lambda = \frac{v}{f}$$

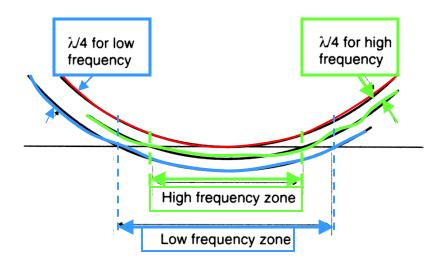
Resolution of two boundaries depends on wavelength

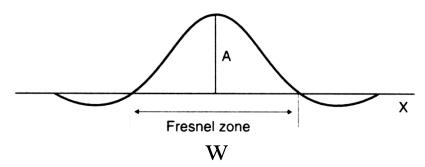




Horizontal resolution







$$w = \sqrt{2z\lambda}$$

for
$$z >> \lambda$$

Sampling theorem

At least two samples per apparent wavelength must be obtained in order to recognize features.

For example, to recognize a stream channel on a horizontal slice generally requires bin sizes no larger than 1/3 or ½ the channel width.