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GREELEY

EVENT DESCRIPTION

DATE: 20 December 1966
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MAGNITUDE: 6.29 ± 0.45
LOCATION:
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Long: 116°24'30.0" W

ENVIRONMENT:
GEOLOGIC MEDIUM: ZEOLITIZED TUFF
SURFACE ELEVATION: 6470 ft.
SHOT ELEVATION: 2430 ft.
SHOT DEPTH: 4040 ft.

COMPUTED EPICENTER:
ALL STATIONS
GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES:
Lat: 37°14'56.4" N
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TIME OF ORIGIN: 15:30:00.4
DEPTH CONSTRAINED TO: 0 km
EPICENTER SHIFT: 12.2 km, S 61° W
INTRODUCTION

A long range seismic measurements (LRS M) program and several larger seismographic observatories were established under VELA-UNIFORM to record seismological data resulting from natural seismic activity and a planned series of U.S. underground nuclear tests. The LRS M teams are mobile and occupy locations selected to provide optimum data from events of special interest; the observatories are permanent installations as follows:

Wichita Mountains Seismological Observatory (WMSO)  
Lawton, Oklahoma

Uinta Basin Seismological Observatory (UBSO)  
Vernal, Utah

Cumberland Plateau Seismological Observatory (CP SO)  
McMinnville, Tennessee

Tonto Forest Seismological Observatory (TFSO)  
Payson, Arizona

Large Aperture Seismic Array (LASA)  
Billings, Montana

The purpose of this report is to provide an analysis of data resulting from the GREELEY event recorded by the LRS M teams and the VELA observatories and a preliminary summary of data reported by other permanent and temporary seismographic stations.
INSTRUMENTATION AND PROCEDURE

The instrumentation at each of the LRSM locations consists of three-component short-period and three-component long-period seismographs. In general, data are recorded on 35 millimeter film and on one-inch 14 channel magnetic tape, although recently more portable instrumentation has been incorporated which records only on magnetic tape. The stations are all equipped to record continuously to provide accurate time control and calibration is accomplished once each day and just prior to each shot at the operational settings. Pertinent information useful for analysis of LRSM data is available to qualified users of this data and is contained in Technical Report 65-41, "Interpretation and Usage of Seismic Data, LRSM program." General information on LRSM van and portable system equipment and operation is given in Technical Report 66-27, "The LRSM Mobile Seismological Laboratory," and 65-74, "A Portable Seismograph." Copies of these reports may be obtained from DDC. The AD control number of Technical Report 66-27 is 480341. All the observatories have both long-period and short-period, three-component instrumentation, in addition to their other specialized facilities.

Station information is presented in Appendix I. This includes the station name and code; the geographic coordinates,
distances and azimuths involved; the station elevations; and the
type of instruments in use at each location. Representative in-
strumental response curves are shown in Appendix II(B) and II(C).

The procedures used in measuring amplitudes reported herein
are illustrated in Appendix II(A) and the unified magnitude is
calculated as shown in Appendix I'B). The distance factors (B)
beyond 16° are from Gutenberg and Richter*. For distances less
than 16° values were read from a curve in the Gutenberg and Richter
paper back to 10° and then extrapolated to 2°, using an inverse
cube relationship. An additional magnitude for less than 16° was
computed using a method described by Evernden**. (Figure 3).

A standard hypocenter location program for a digital computer
is used to determine the location using data from all stations
analyzed. Best-fit values of latitude, longitude, and time of
origin are determined statistically by a least squares technique.
This utilizes a Jeffreys-Bullen travel-time curve as modified by
Herrin in 1961 on the basis of Pacific surface-focus recordings.
Precision of the computation is limited primarily by the accuracy
of arrival times, the validity of the standard travel-time curve,
and by local velocity deviations. This method is based on P-wave

* Gutenberg, B. and Richter, C. F., Magnitude and Energy of Earthquakes,

** Evernden, J. F., Magnitude Determination at Regional and Near Regional
Distances in the United States, AFTAC/VELA Seismological Center Tech-
arrivals with the depth constrained to zero.

**DATA AND RESULTS (LRSM AND VELA OBSERVATORIES)**

The parameters of the GREELEY event and a summary of the seismic evaluation is shown on the Event Description page. The operational status of the 26 LRSM stations and observatories is given in Table 1 and illustrated in Figure 1.

Table 2 summarizes the measurements made of the principal phases from the GREELEY event at the LRSM and VELA stations. Included are the Pn and P arrival times, the maximum amplitudes (A/T) of Pn or P motion and other phases as seen on the short-period vertical instruments. Long-period Love and Rayleigh wave motion are also tabulated in (A/T) form. In addition, individual station Rayleigh wave areas (mm$^2$) is indicated as measured on the LPZ only. Although reduced to 1K magnification, they have not been normalized to any magnitude. Twenty-five stations recorded short-period signals. Long-period signals from this event were recorded by 26 stations.

The unified magnitudes determined from the LRSM and VELA observatories is shown in Figure 2. The average magnitude is 6.29 ± 0.45. The adjusted magnitude is 6.16 ± 0.40 and is shown in
Figure 3.

The travel-time residuals from the Pn and P phases are shown in Figure 4. Figures 5 through 9 illustrate plots of the amplitudes of P, Pg, Lg, LC, and LR.

Attached to the report are illustrative seismograms showing the signals recorded at 4 stations. The most distant station analyzed that recorded GREELEY was GG-GR at a distance of 0.095 kilometers.
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**LPE** Slow: Measurements made from film and tape
**LPE** Magnification not available

**Note:** Measurements made from film and tape

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**Principal Phases - GREELEY**

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Figure 8

AMPLITUDES of LQ
GREELEY
MAXIMUM MOTION
HORIZONTAL COMPONENT
Figure 9

AMPLITUDES of LR GREELEY MAXIMUM MOTION VERTICAL COMPONENT

DISTANCE (km)

AMPLITUDE / PERIOD (mJou/ sec)
## Appendix I

### Recording Site Information - Greenley

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**Notes:**
- Distance is measured from the reference point.
- Error code indicates the accuracy level of the measurement.

**Reference:**
- [Site Information Database](#)
- [Greenley Site](#)

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**Legend:**
- **Date:** Recording date
- **Location:** Site location coordinates
- **Latitude:** Latitude of the site
- **Longitude:** Longitude of the site
- **Distance:** Distance from reference point
- **Error Code:** Accuracy level of the measurement.
Unified Magnitude: \( m = \log_{10} (A/T) + B \)

where

\[
\begin{align*}
A &= \text{zero to peak ground motion in millimicrons} \\
&= \left( \frac{\text{mm}}{1000} \right) \\
T &= \text{signal period in seconds} \\
B &= \text{distance factor (see Table below)} \\
\text{mm} &= \text{record amplitude in millimeters zero to peak} \\
K &= \text{magnification in thousands at signal frequency}
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Unified Magnitudes From P_n or P Waves

Appendix I(B)
Pick time of $P_n$ at beginning of "a" half cycle.

Pick amplitude of $P_n$ as maximum "d/2" within 2 or 3 cycles of "c".

Pick amplitudes of $P_g$ and $L_g$ at maximum of corresponding motion.

Seismic Analysis Diagram

APPENDIX II(A)
INSTRUMENT RESPONSE CURVE - LASA

APPENDIX II(D)
An analysis of seismological data from an underground nuclear explosion as a continuing study to provide information to aid in distinguishing between earthquakes and explosion. A table of travel-times and amplitudes of P, Pg, Lg, and surface waves are included along with other unidentified phases.
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