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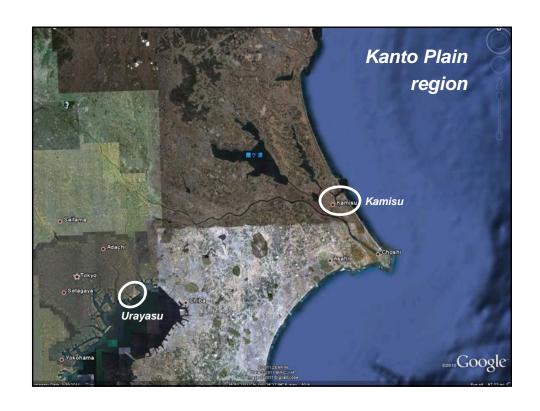
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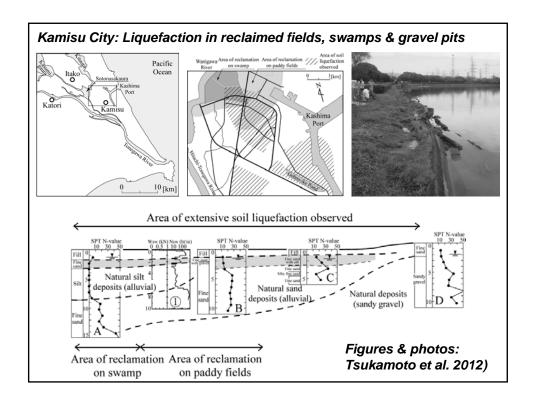


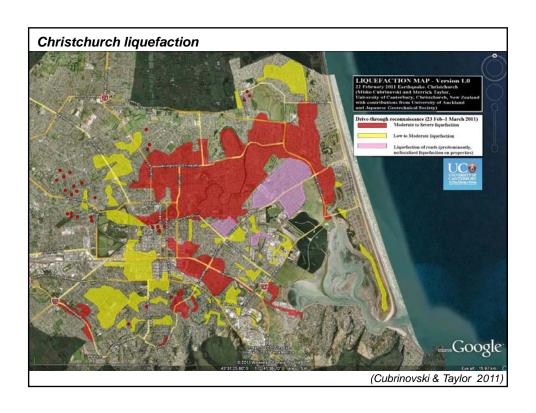
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Pervasive liquefaction hazards (known &/or identifiable)

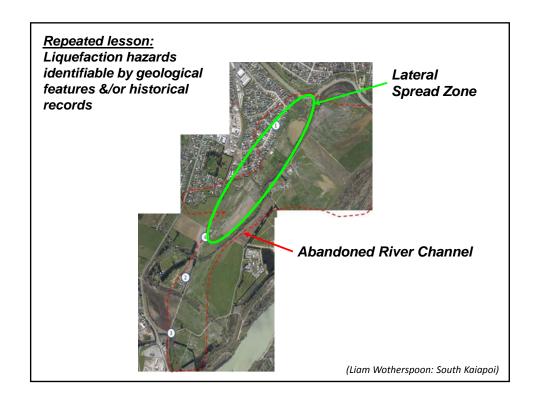










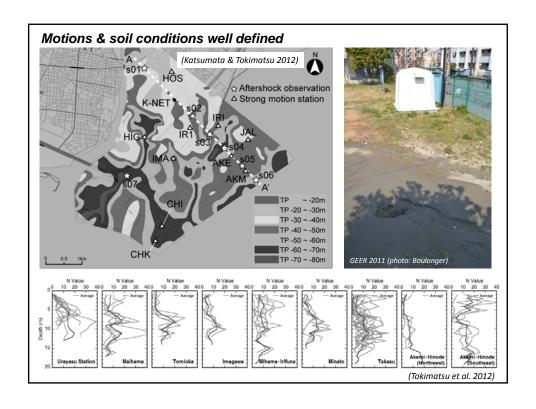


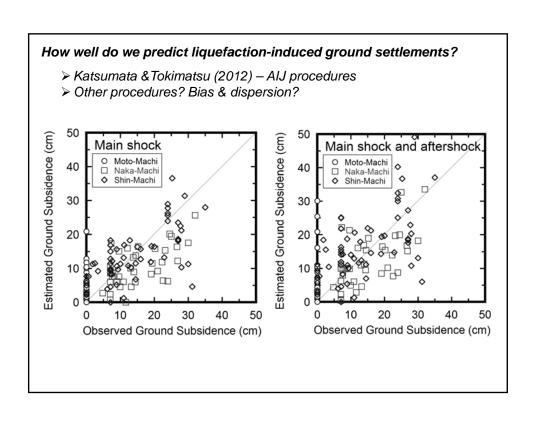
Unique opportunities for advancing PBEE methodologies: Examples



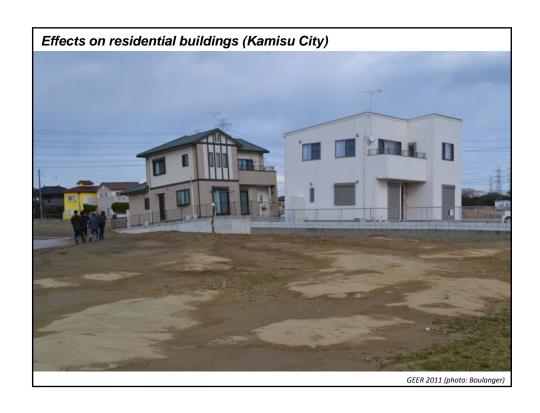










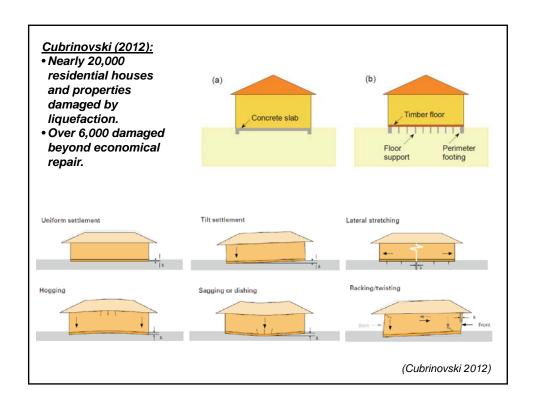
















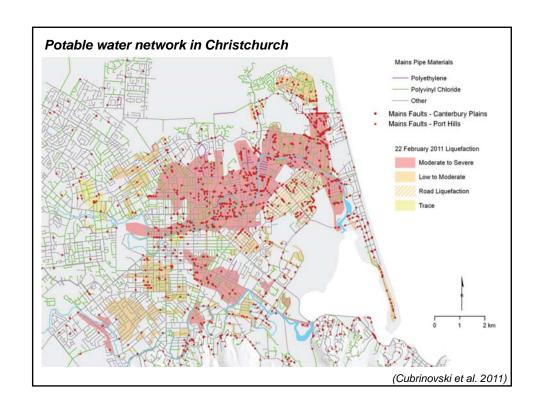


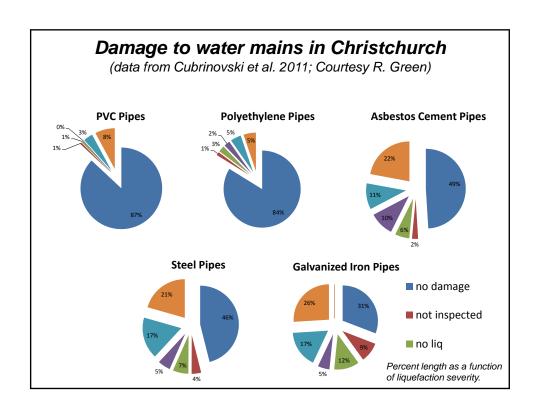




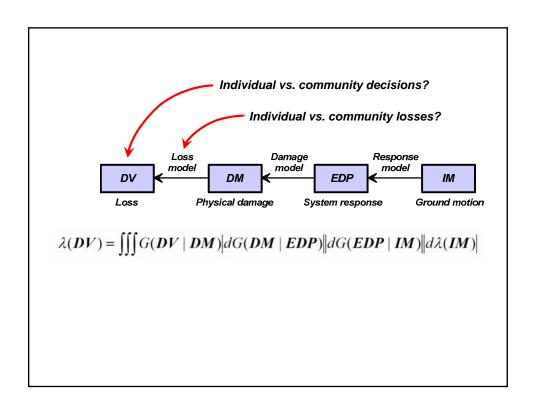








Risks in decision making: Individual versus community perspective



Concluding remarks

Pervasive liquefaction hazards

- Known or identifiable from geologic & historical records
- Quality & quantity of data unprecedented, including extensive strong ground motion records in affected area
- · Archiving these data will be a lasting contribution.

Opportunity for advancing PBEE methods

- Quantify bias & dispersion in analysis methods by evaluation against large data sets rather than individual case histories
- Example: Liquefaction-induced ground & building settlements
- Example: Pipe performance, system fragilities, and recovery
- Numerous other opportunities & unique lessons Afternoon session

Risk from pervasive geotechnical hazards

- Revisit risks from community perspective in guiding building codes, land use planning, and other policies.
- Risks from pervasive geotechnical hazards and rare events need to be better recognized by at-risk communities.

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Questions?



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