



The Hawai'i Supersite: 2-years on (and counting!)

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Available Data

Satellite SAR

- ENVISAT (756 scenes)
- RADARSAT-1 (500)
- ALOS-1 (414)
- TerraSAR-X (190)
- COSMO-SkyMed (450)
- RADARSAT-2 (268)

Ground / Air / Space

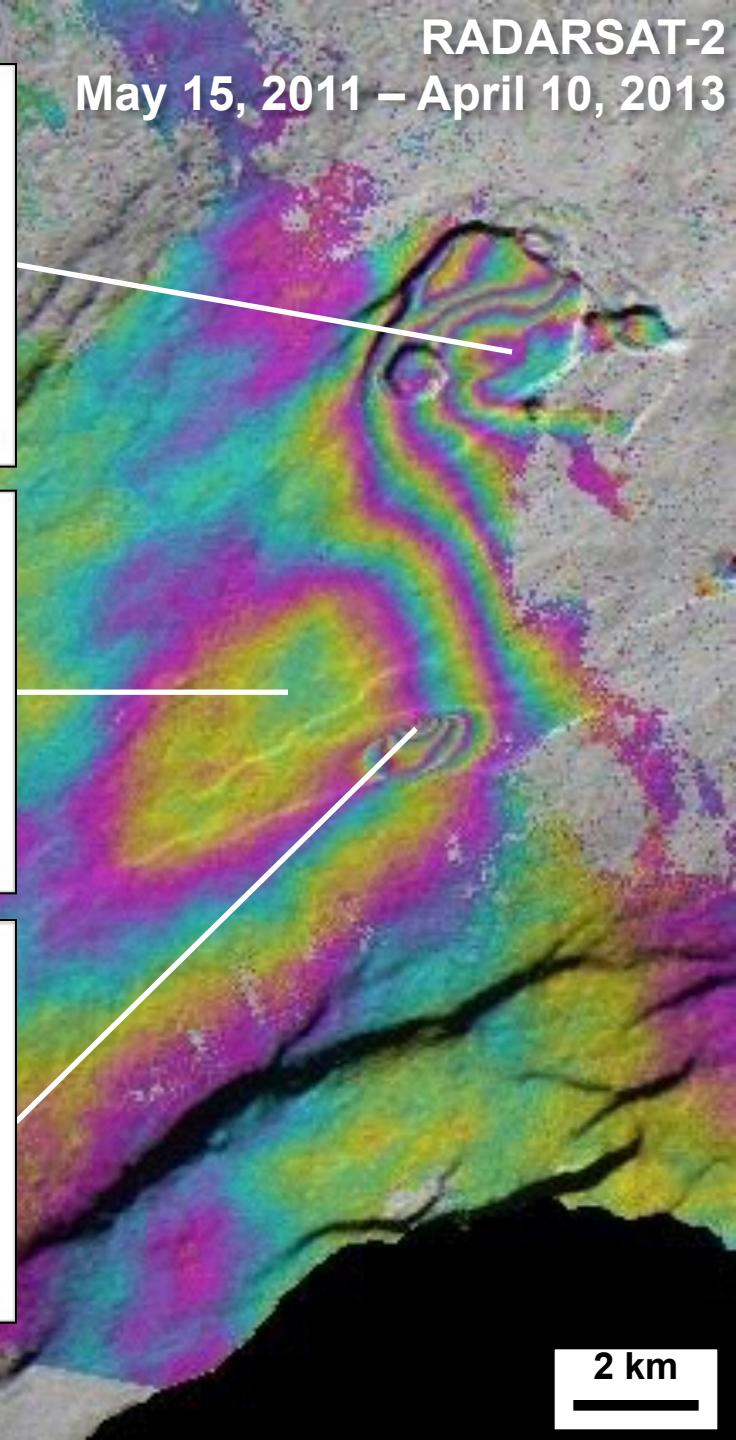
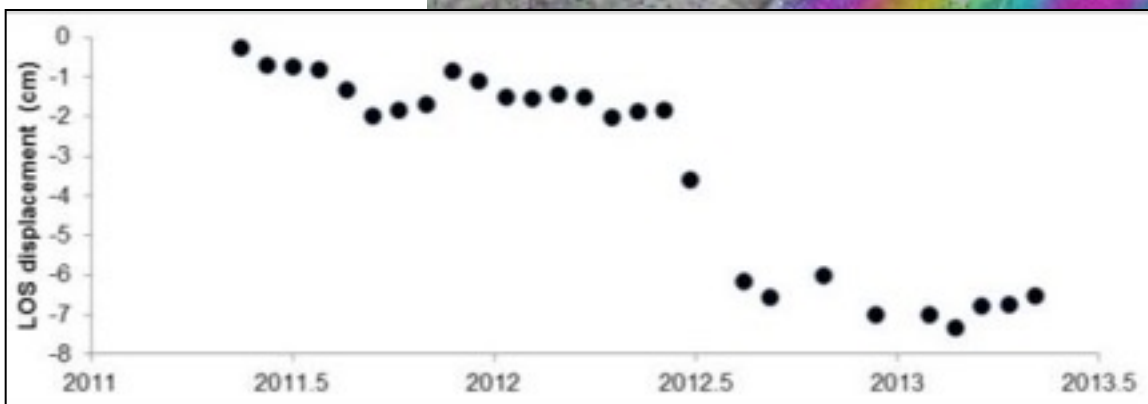
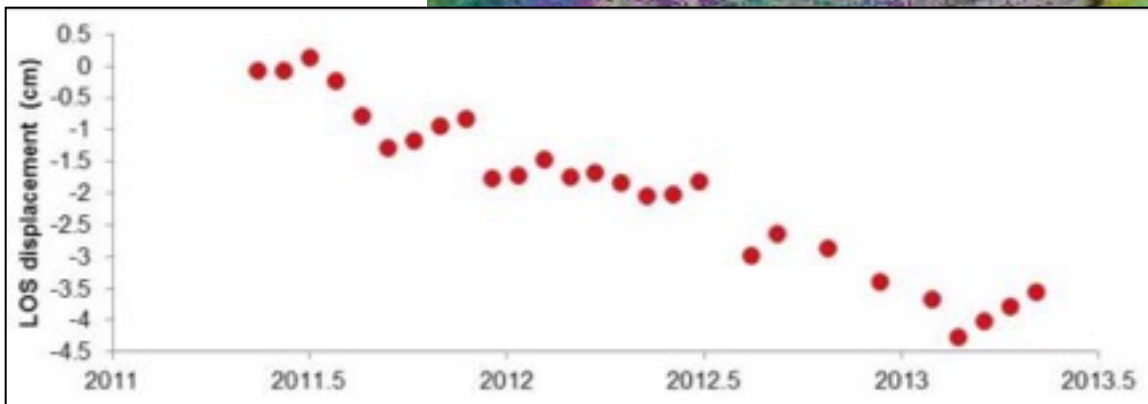
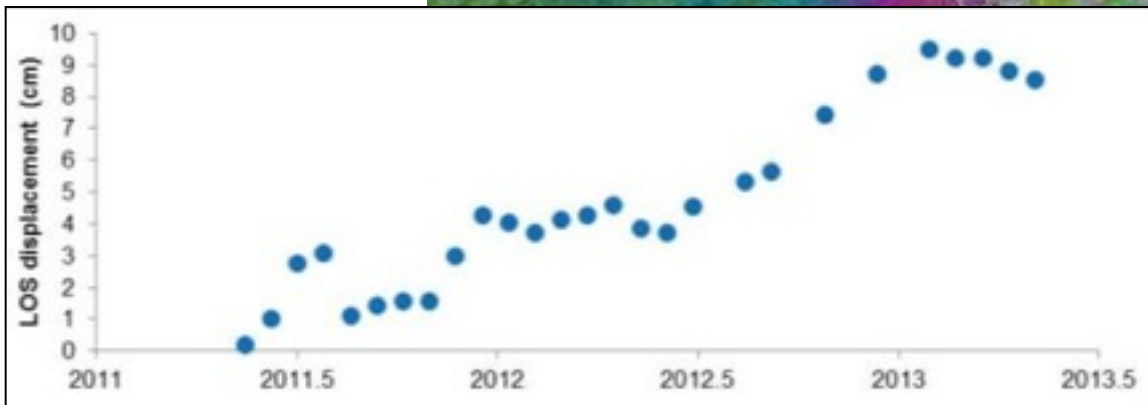
- GPS/tilt/strain
- Seismic
- Gravity
- Gas emissions
- Geologic mapping
- Camera
- UAVSAR
- EO Satellite data

So, what have we learned?

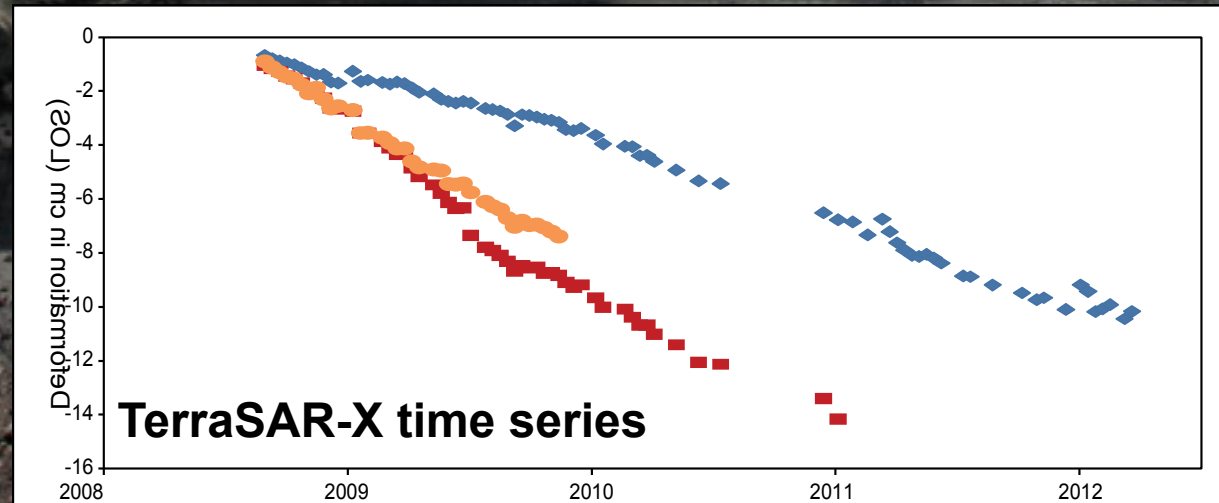
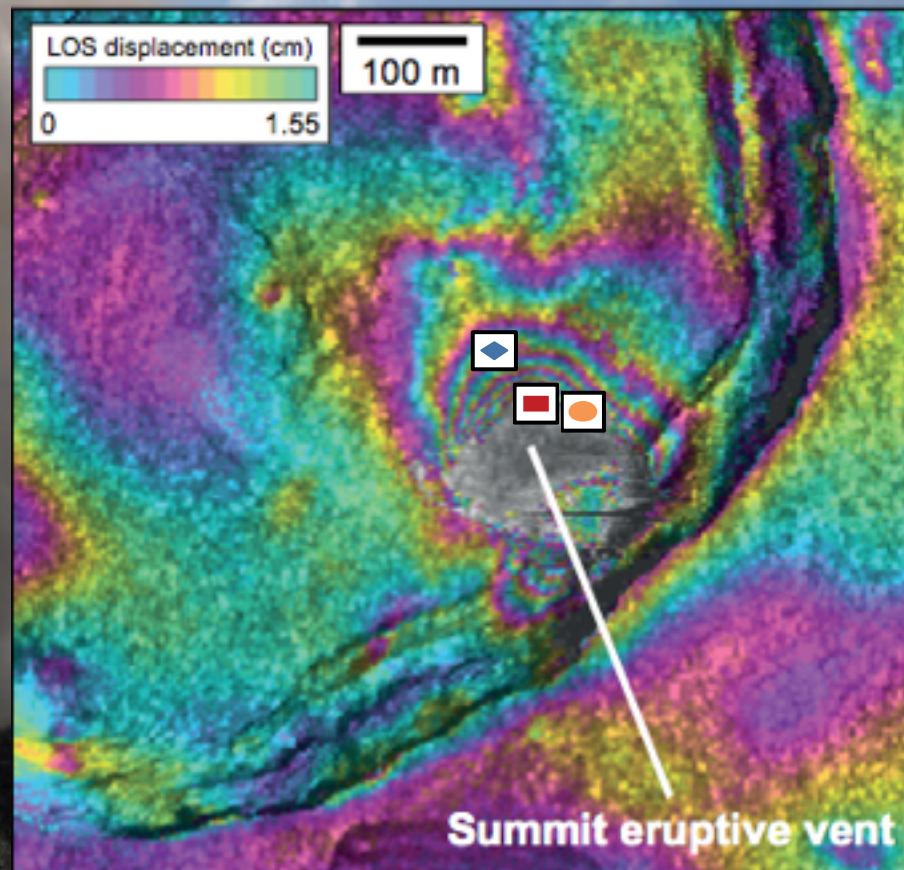
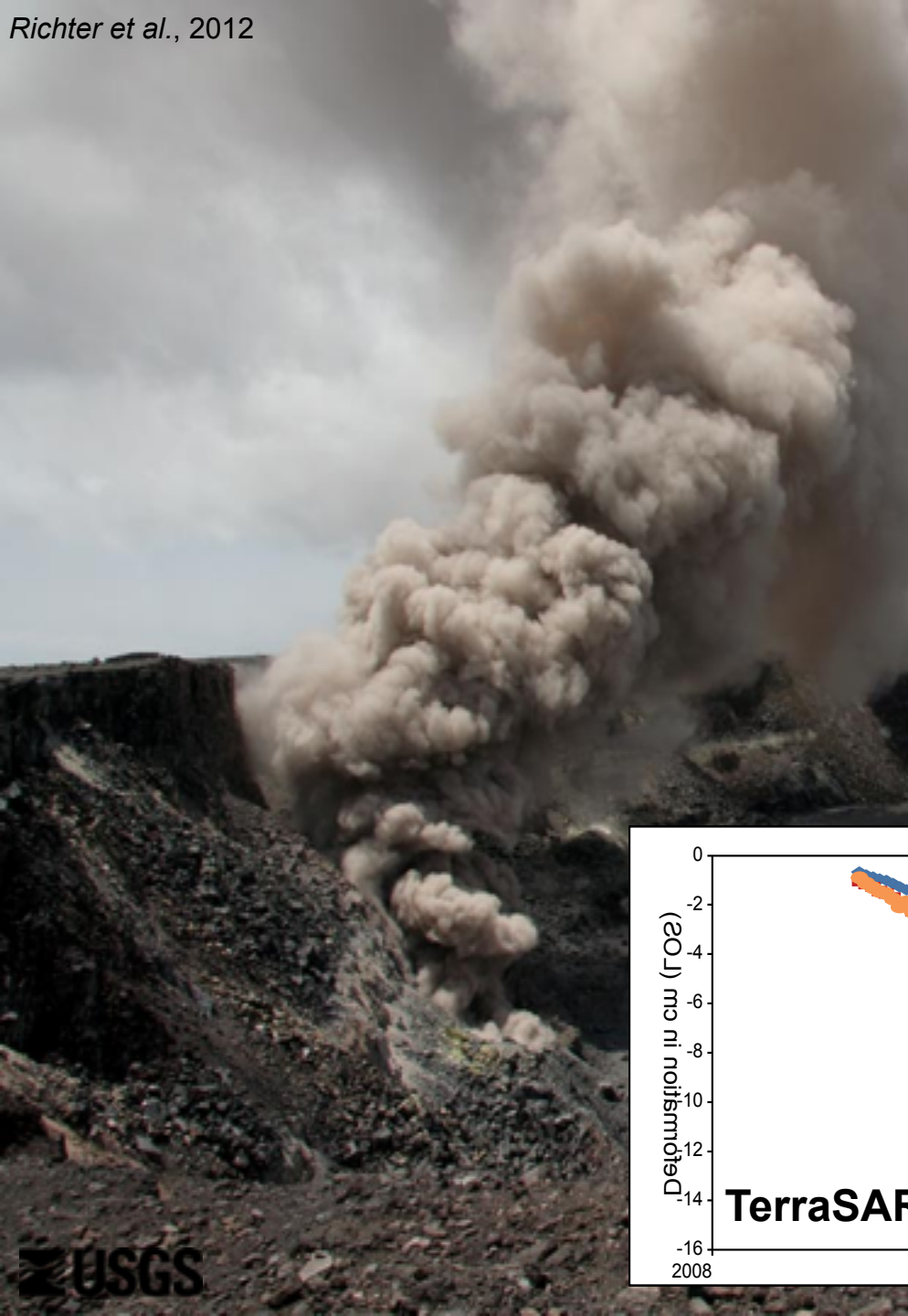
- Earthquake and volcano deformation
- Lava flow dynamics
- Magma plumbing
- Flank instability

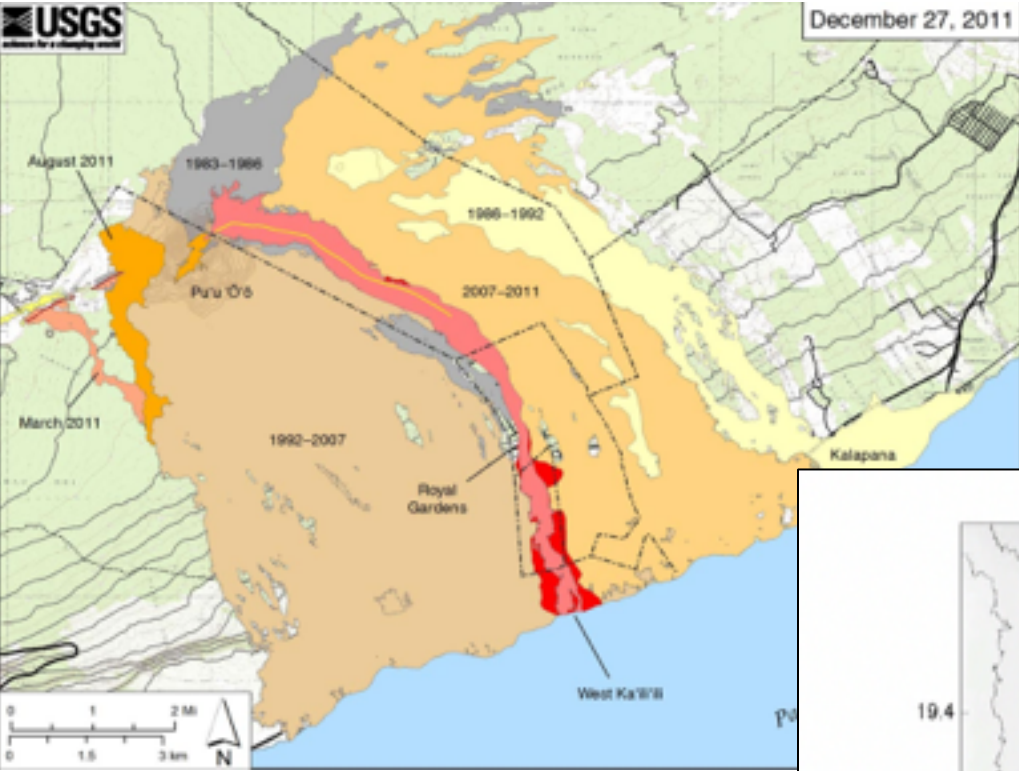
RADARSAT-2

May 15, 2011 – April 10, 2013



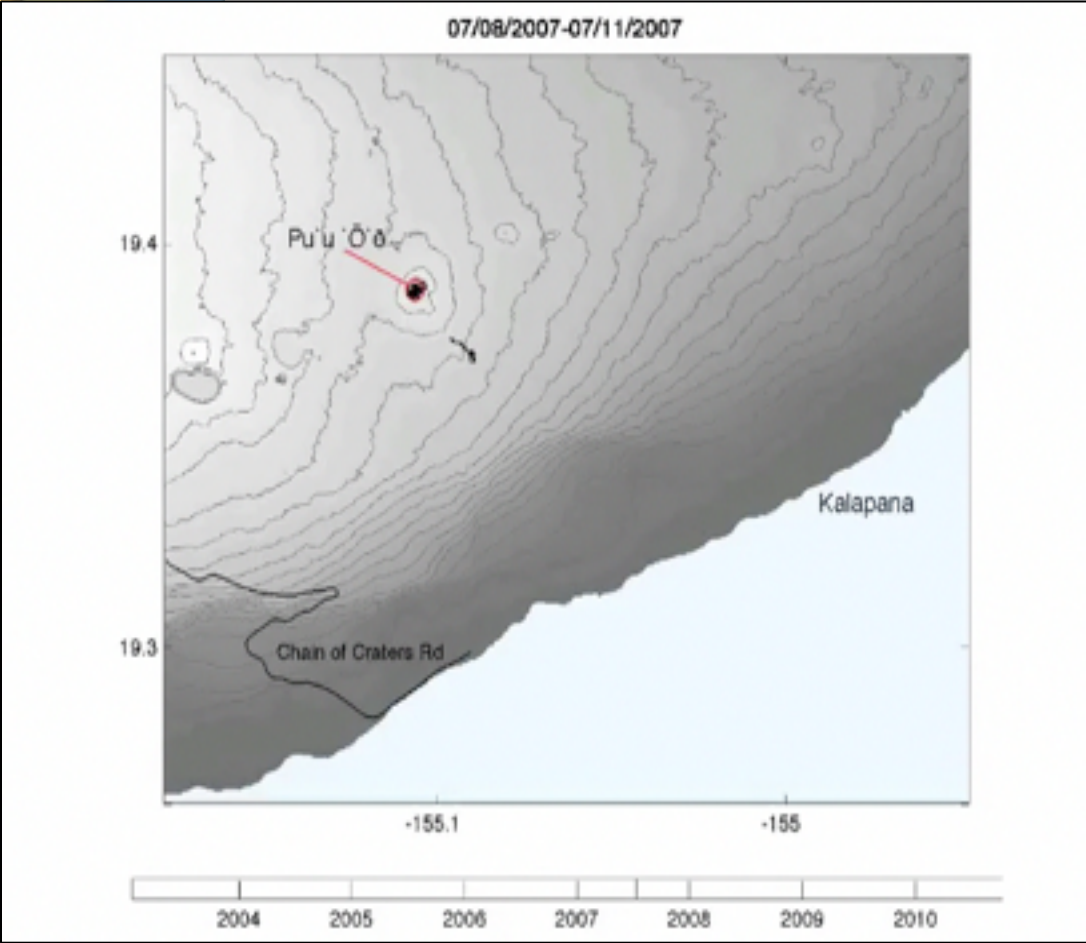
2 km



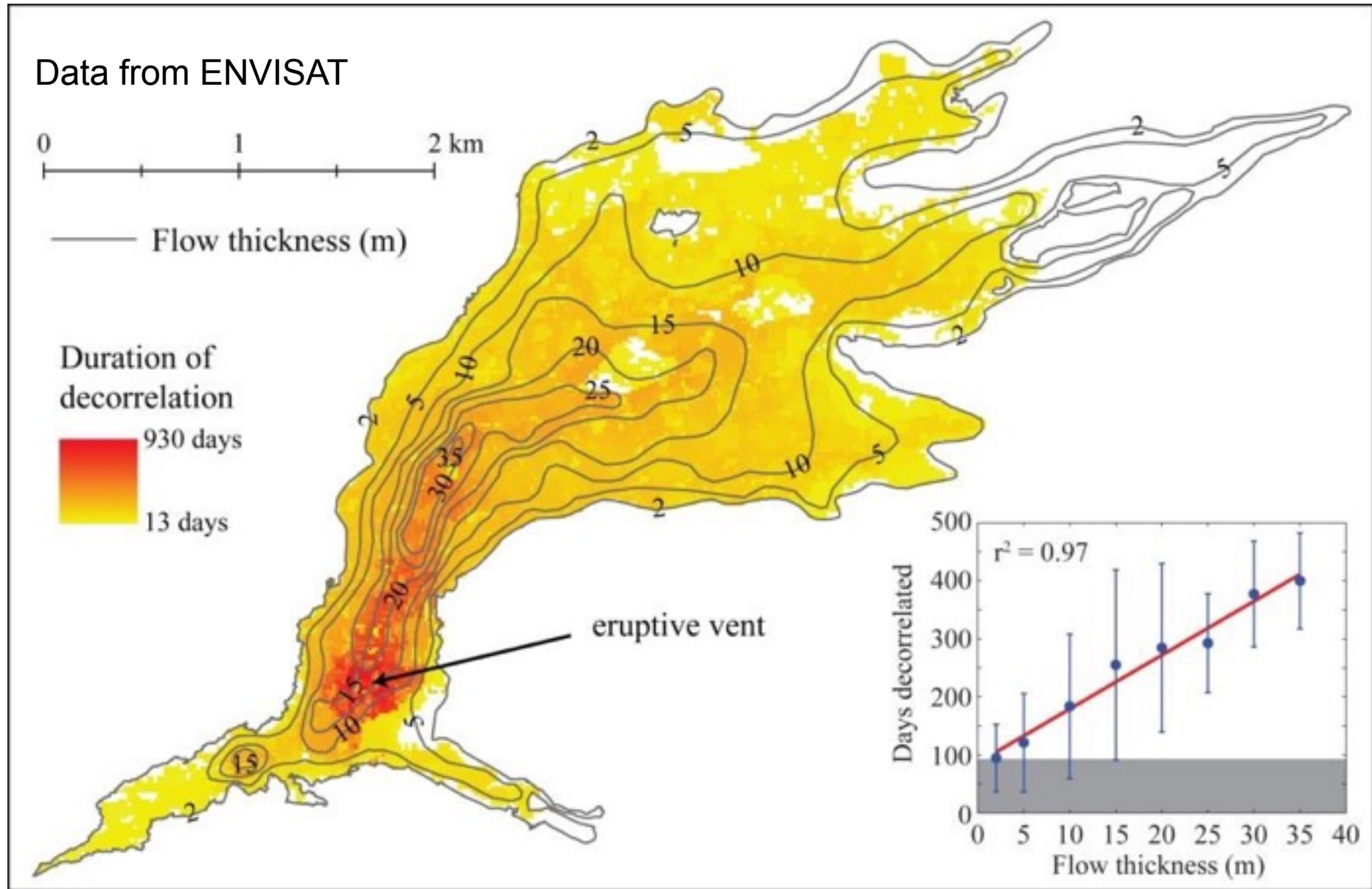


Mapping lava flows

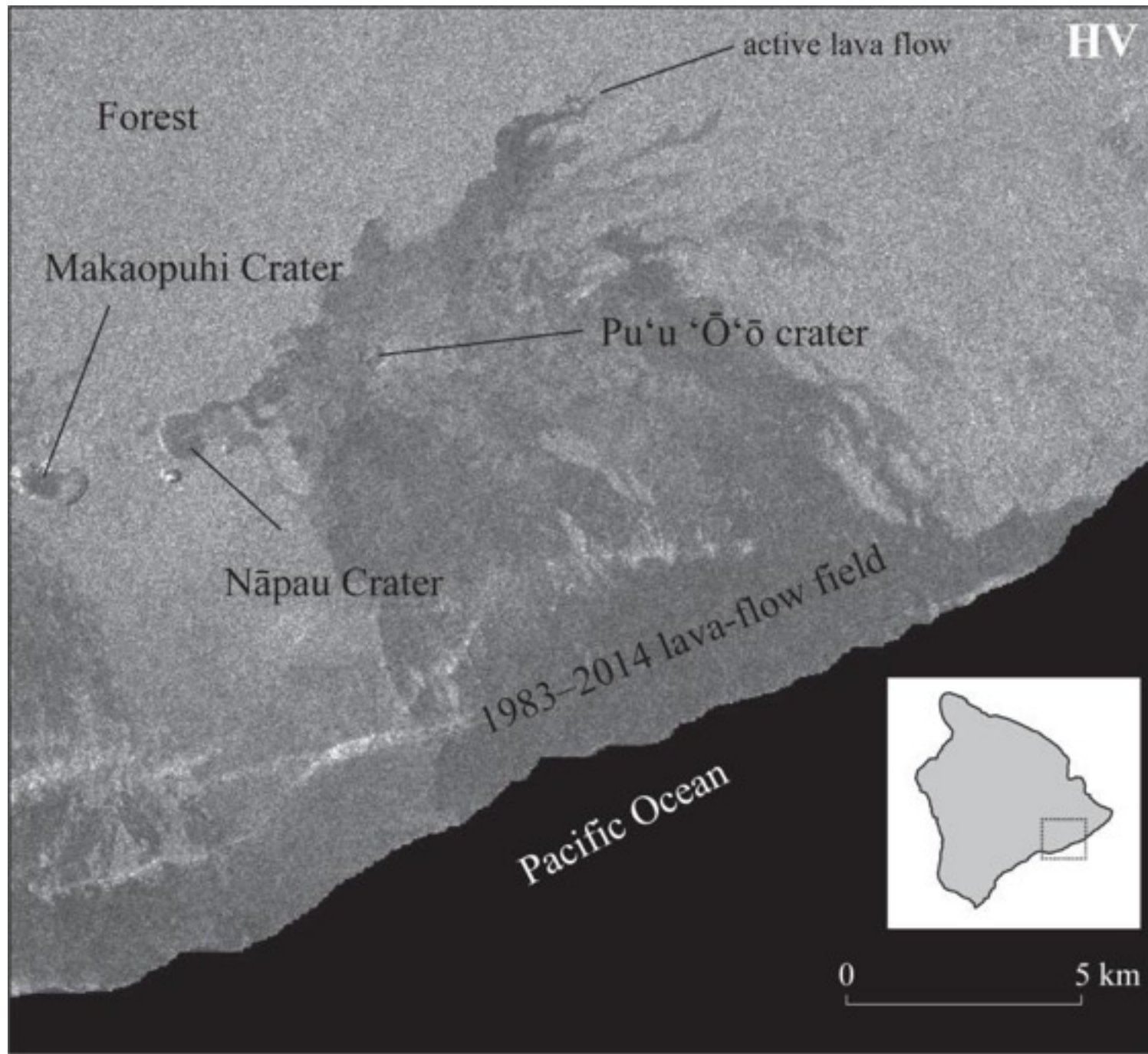
Coherence from multiple satellites and look angles can be combined to develop a temporally dense time series of lava flow activity.



Lava flow thickness from InSAR coherence

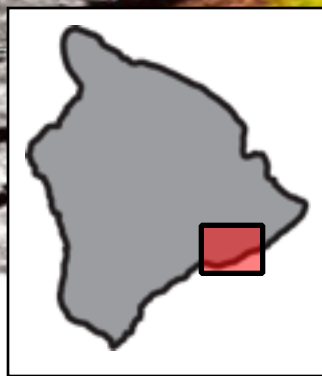


RADARSAT-2 Fine-Beam, Quad-Pol



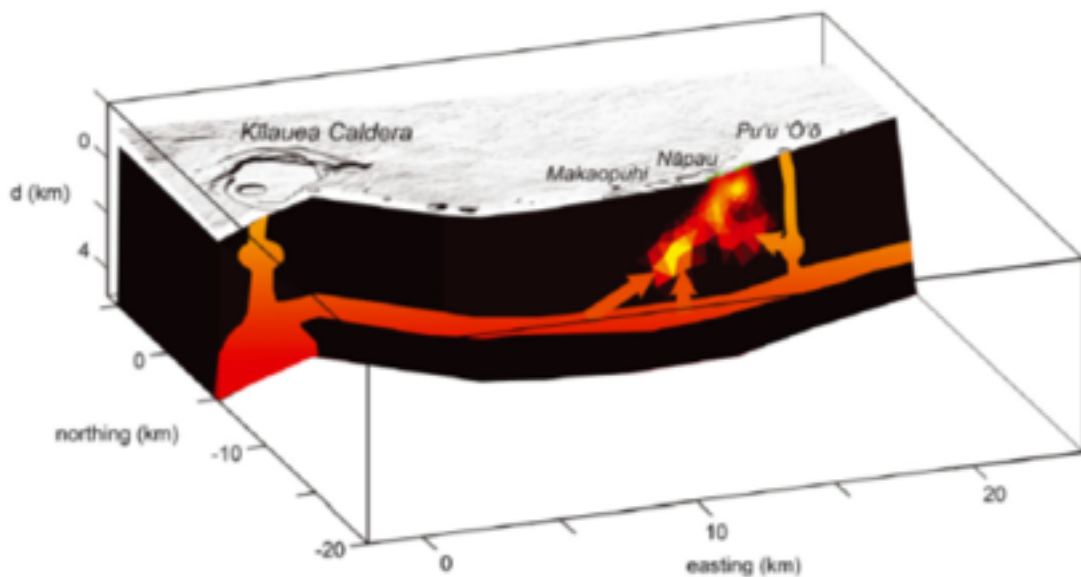
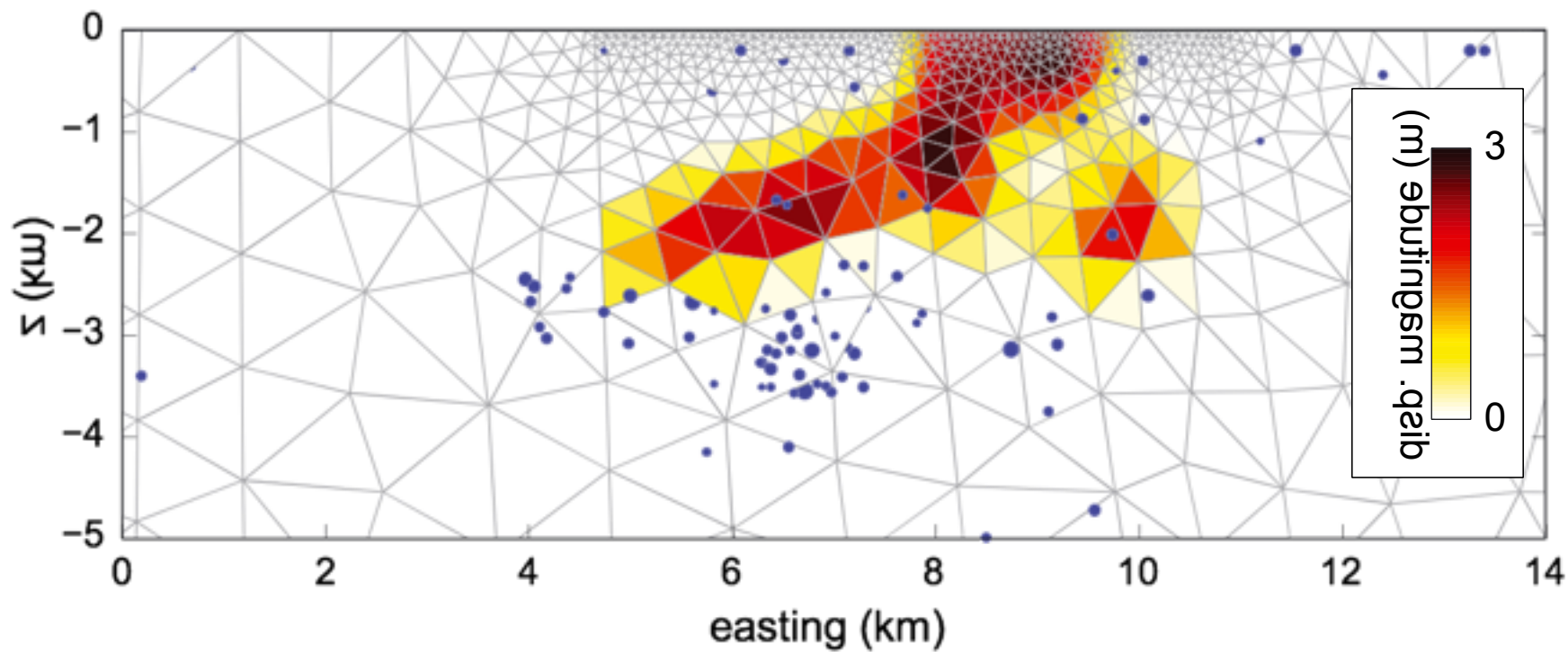
UAVSAR

May 3



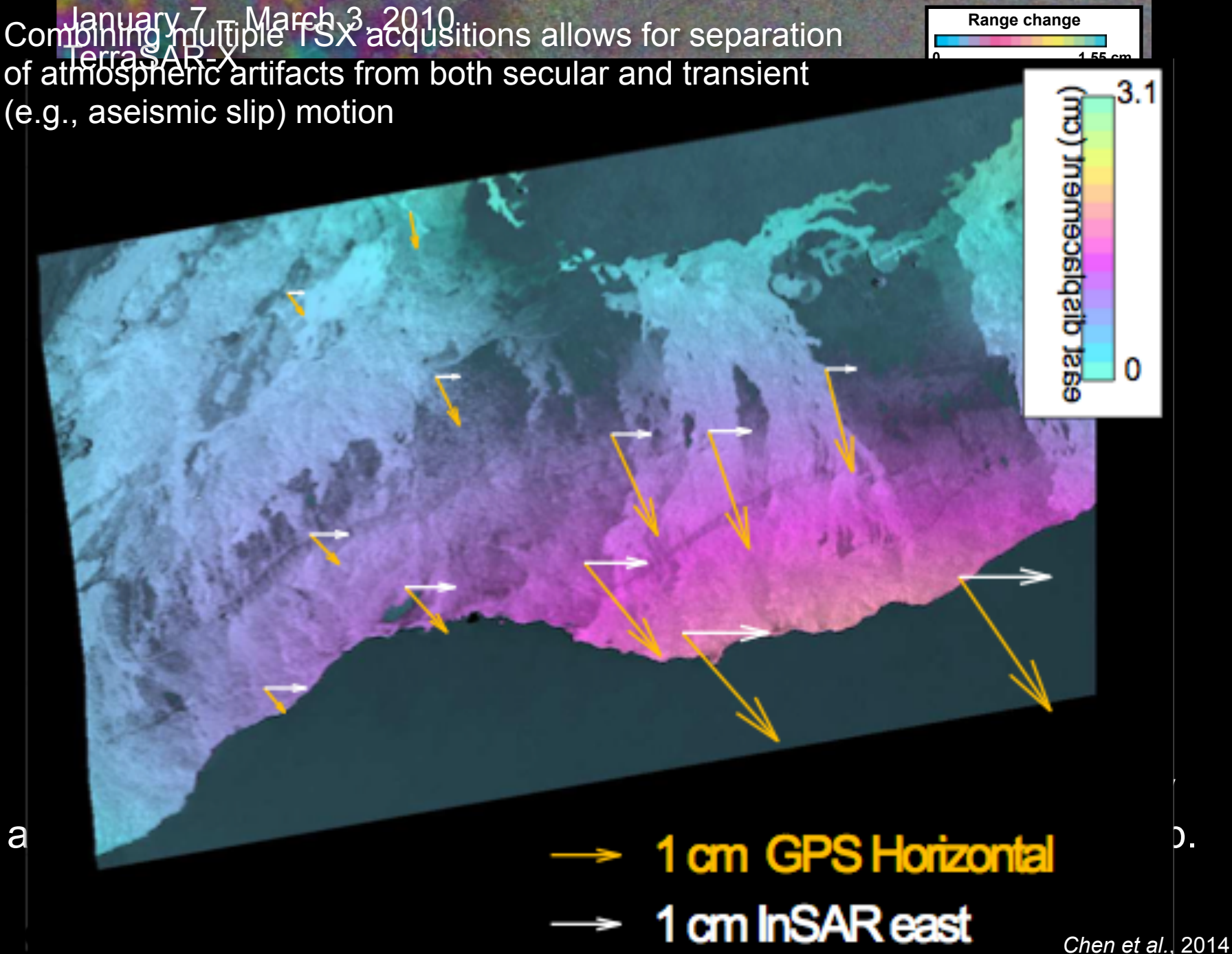
27°-69°
10 cm/cycle





Detailed modeling of dike emplacement

January 7 - March 3, 2010
TerraSAR-X
Combining multiple TSX acquisitions allows for separation
of atmospheric artifacts from both secular and transient
(e.g., aseismic slip) motion



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Issues

- Accountability
- Coordination between science teams
- RSAT-1 / ALOS-1 accessibility issues
- Timeliness of data delivery
- Archive for non-SAR datasets
- New user access to SAR datasets
- Supporting information (e.g., DEMs)
- Website (for data access and sharing results)

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