# Introduction to GEM and Overview of OpenQuake software

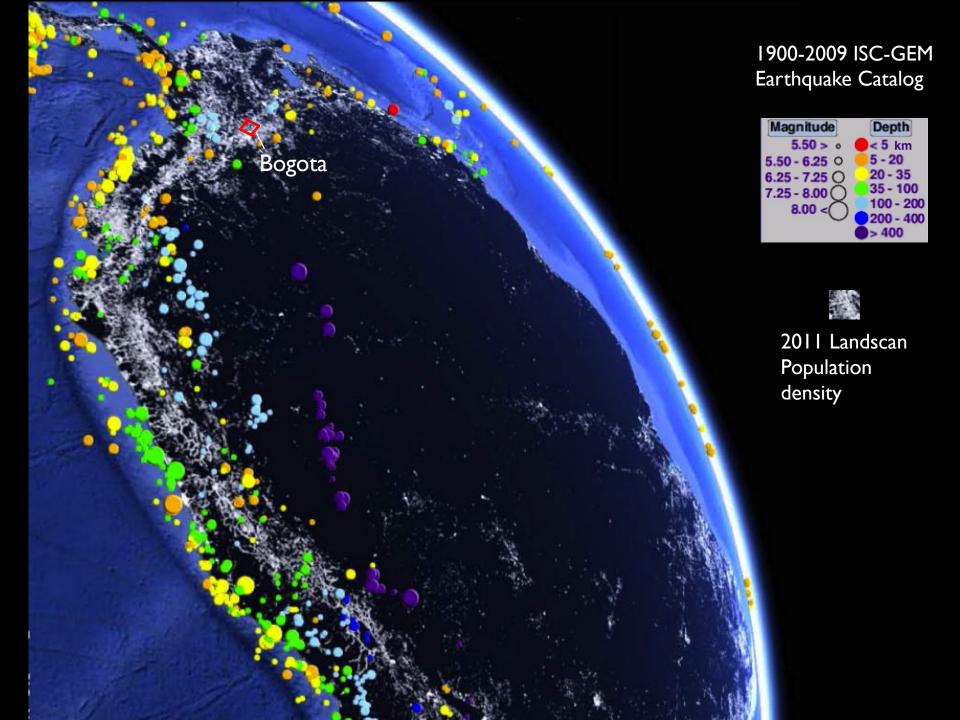
Paul Henshaw, GEM Foundation





#### A millennium of great earthquakes







## Global Earthquake Model

- Public Private partnership to provide:
  - global models of earthquakes and their consequences
  - tools and data to advance the science of seismic risk assessment
- International projects with leading experts
- Regional collaboration with local experts
- Open Source software development

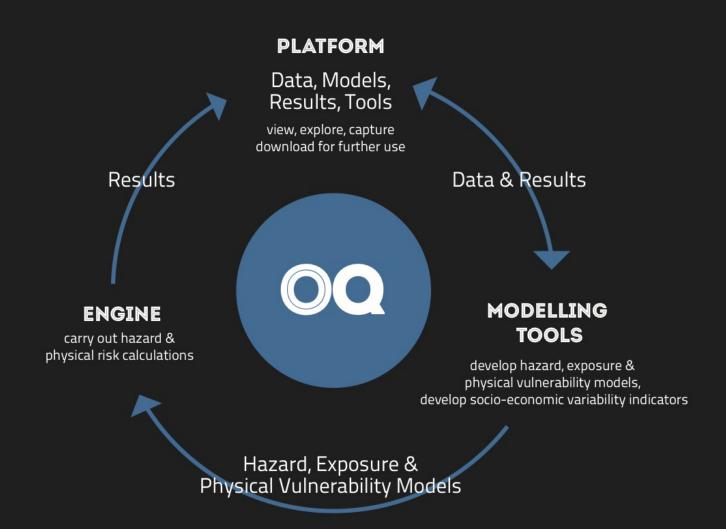


#### OpenQuake Components and Status

- OpenQuake platform
  - Web-based access to data, models and tools
  - Work in progress, v1.0 release end 2014
- OpenQuake engine
  - Calculate seismic hazard and physical risk
  - v1.0 released in June 2013
  - Development continues
- OpenQuake desktop tools
  - Prepare input models for OpenQuake engine
  - Early stages of development, v1.0 release end 2014

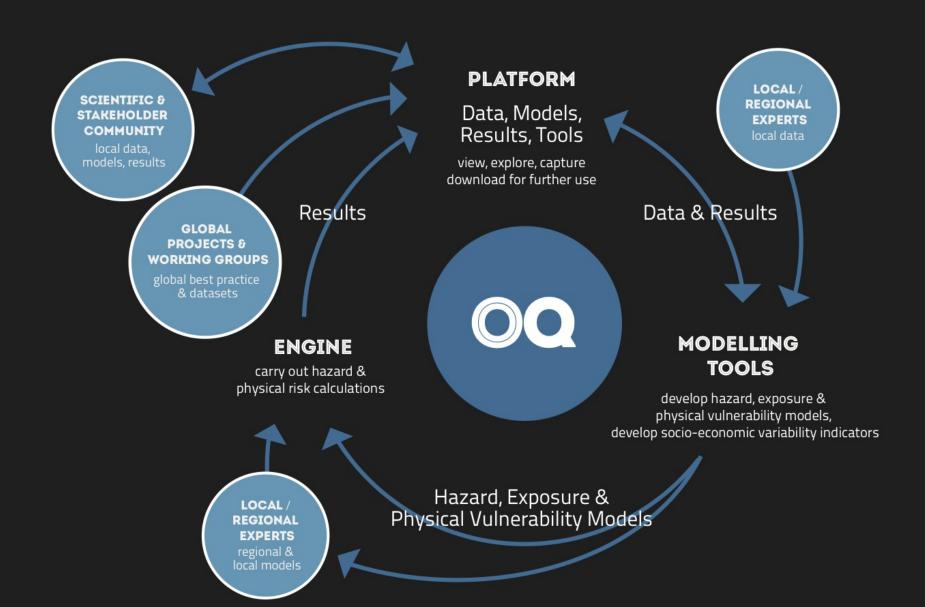
## OpenQuake Component Interaction





## OpenQuake Community Interaction





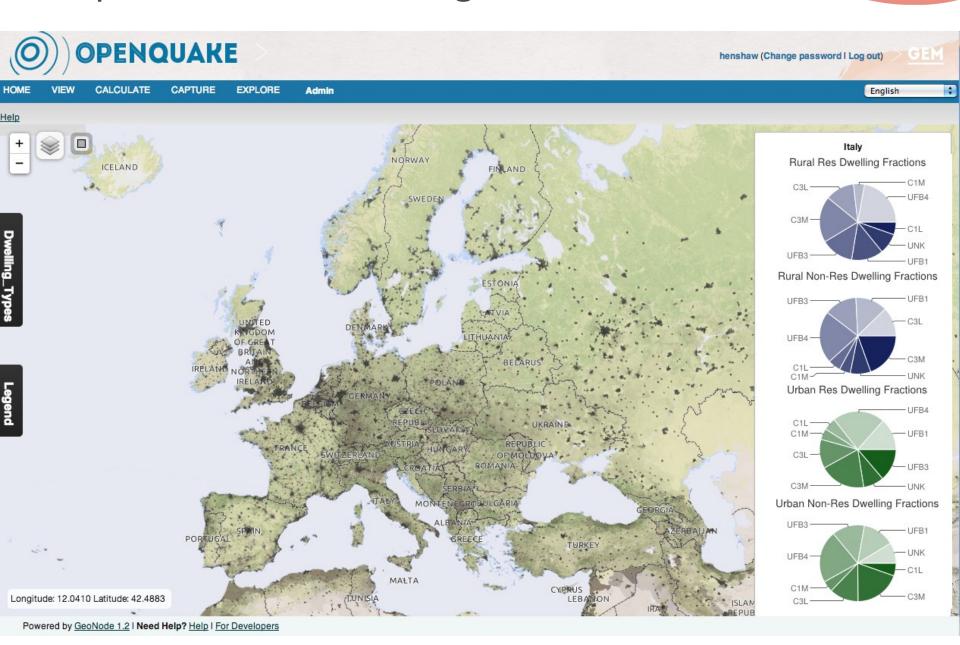


#### OpenQuake Platform Overview

- Web based, built on GeoNode, PostGIS, Django, TileStream
- Find, explore and visualize existing data and models
- Download data, models, and tools
- Filter, combine and share Maps
- Contribute using online capture tools
- Share results with community
- REST APIs for integration with desktop tools and engine
- Local platforms installations also possible

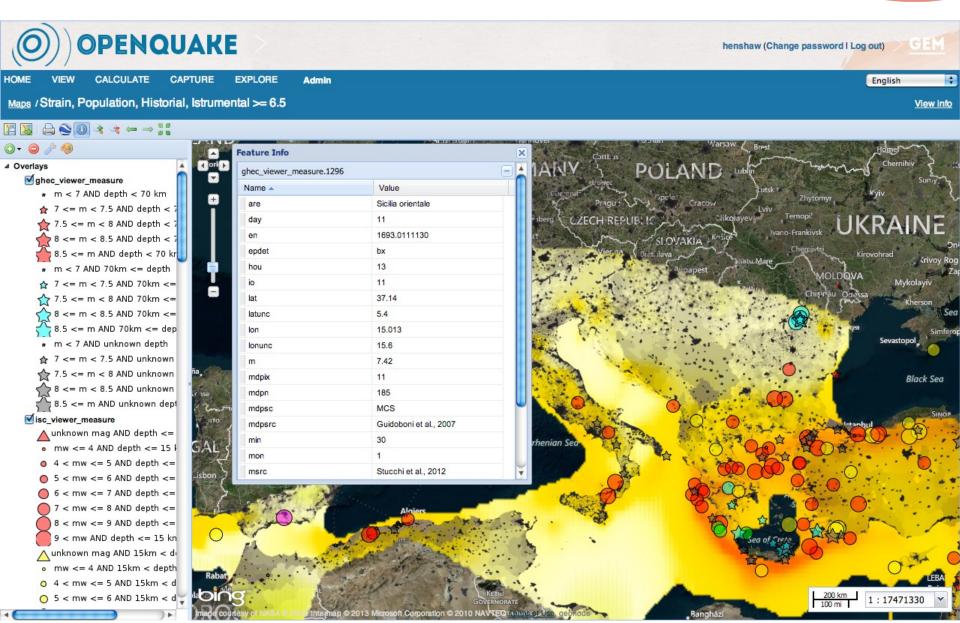
## Population and Dwelling Fractions





## OpenQuake Platform: Custom Map

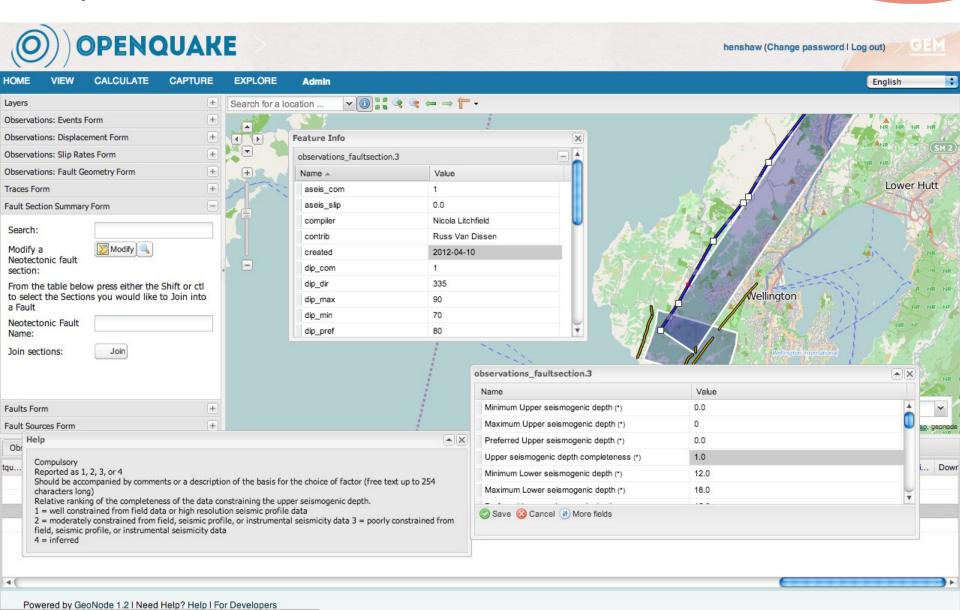




## OpenQuake Platform: Contribute Data

https://platform.openquake.org/oq-platform2/faulted\_earth.html#







### OpenQuake Engine Overview

- Seismic Hazard and Physical Risk calculations
  - Classical PSHA, event-based, disaggregation, scenario
  - Model epistemic uncertainty via logic trees
- Continental and global scale calculations (SHARE, GEAR)
- Ubuntu Linux 12.04 on laptop, VM, server, cluster
  - Red Hat / CentOS coming soon
  - 'Engine-lite' for (single machine) Windows & Mac planned
- REST API and Platform Web interface in progress
  - Integration with platform and desktop tools

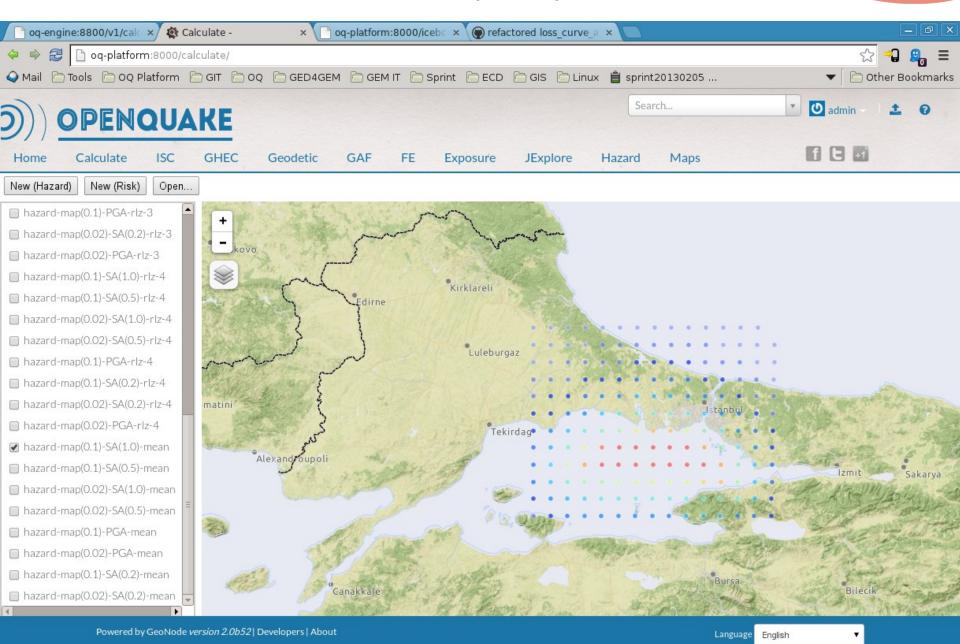


## OpenQuake Engine Infrastructure

- Engine and library code written in Python (plus C extensions)
- Using Celery, RabbitMQ to distribute tasks across CPUs/nodes
- Rewrote hazard library to reduce RAM consumption
- Inputs and results stored in PostgreSQL + PostGIS

#### Web UI for Calculations (WIP)





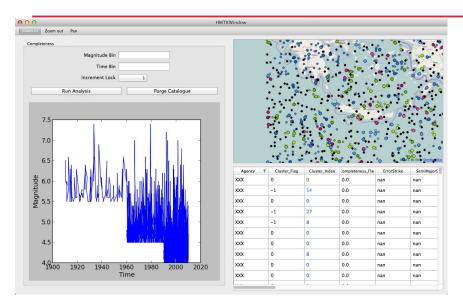


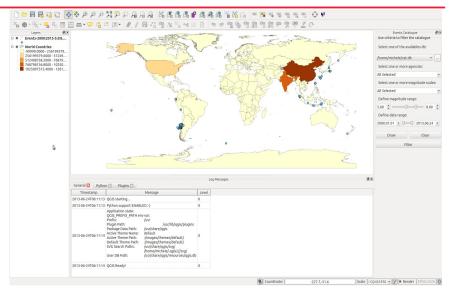
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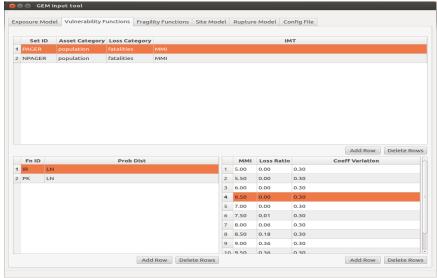
- Python libraries for scientific developers
  - oq-eqcatalogue-tool can be used as independent library
- Graphical User interface (QGIS Plugin / QT application)
  - Connect to platform to download / upload data
  - Load (local) event catalogue, visualize events
  - Exposure import/export, visualize exposure data
  - Vulnerability and Fragility: curve display, match to exposure
  - Connect to engine to run jobs and view results
  - Social Economic Vulnerability and Integrated Risk

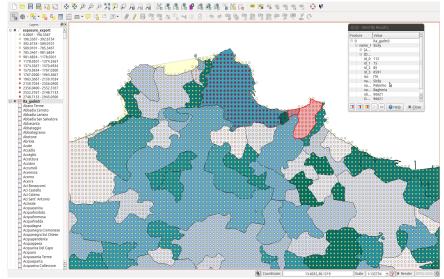
## OpenQuake Prototype Desktop Tools













## OpenQuake Development Philosophy

- OpenSource is not just a license
  - All contributions visible on github.com and reviewed by at least one other developer
- Collaboration with Scientific Staff
  - Key for requirements gathering, QA testing and code review
- Test-driven
  - Unit tests (nose+mock), QA tests, performance monitoring
  - Continuous integration (Jenkins)
- Agile
  - Daily Scrum developer meetings, 4-6 week Sprints



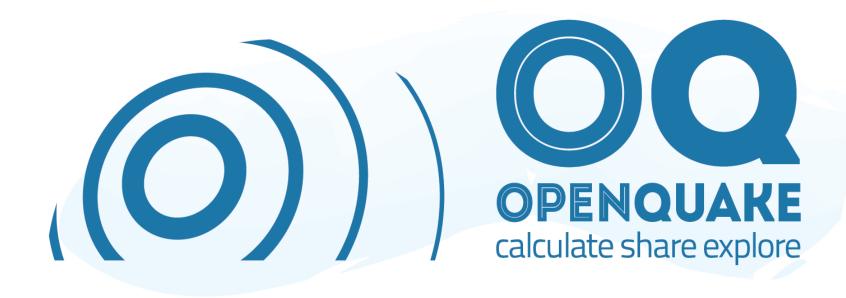
## OpenQuake Licensing

- Open Source Software license: AGPL v3.0
  - Transparency a key issue for public and private sector sponsors
  - Facilitates collaboration, defect identification

- Creative-Commons Data license: CC BY-SA-NC v3.0
  - Data re-released without 'NC' clause after 18 months
  - Data licensing subject of much discussion (confusion?)
  - Key issue for data contributors, users and sponsors
  - Many community members not familiar with implications



#### More Information



http://www.globalquakemodel.org