NOTE 1: If you use this catalog, please reference and acknowledge the SCSN and SCEDC:

Hauksson, E., Shearer, P. M., & Yang, W. (2012). Waveform Relocated Earthquake Catalog for Southern California (1981 to June 2011). Bull. Seismol. Soc. Am, 102(5), 2239–2244. https://doi.org/10.1785/0120120010

Data Source Statement:

We have used waveforms and parametric data from the Caltech/USGS Southern California Seismic Network (SCSN); doi: 10.7914/SN/CI; stored at the Southern California Earthquake Data Center. doi:10.7909/C3WD3xH1.

NOTE 2: The 1981-2019 catalog differs significantly from previous versions.

NOTE 3: There is some important information at the end of each line, like:

le h gc 78

le -- local event or re for regional event

h or l or w – type of magnitude

gc – a GrowClust solution; 1d hypinverse; and 3d Simulps

78 -- the relocation box.

We divided southern California into 11 boxes for the relocations:18,28,...a8, b8, c8

The 1981-2019 version of the Hauksson et al. (2012) is produced formatted differently from previous versions because we use GrowClust for the final locations.

The approach is a follows:

- 1) First, we relocated the complete catalog with phase picks and a 1d velocity model in Hypoinverse These solutions are labeled '1d'
- 2) Second, we replace all 1d solutions with solutions determined with a 3d velocity model in SIMULPS. These solutions are labeled '3d'.
- 3) Third, we replace 1d or 3d solutions with a GrowClust solution (gc). These are the highest quality solutions that are based on differential travel times determined with crosscorrelation. These solutions are labeled 'gc'.
- 4) If you prefer only to work only with the GrowClust solutions, you can apply "grep gc filename".
- 5) If you read in the file into your program, you can use an 'if' statement to key in on if you are reading: a)'1d' or '3d' solutions; or 'gc' solutions.

1d and 3d Formats:

1981 01 02 01 00 37.570 3301590 32.04917 -116.73633 11.220 1.77 7 310 70.200 2.300 5.100 0.220 le 1d

1981 year

01 month

02 day

01 hour

00 min

37.570 sec

3301590 id

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32.04917 lat
-116.73633 lon
11.220 depth
1.77 mag
7 # of phases
310 Azimuthal Gap
70.200 distance (km) to nearest station
2.300 horizontal error (km)
5.100 vertical error (km)
0.220 root mean square residual (sec)
le local event
1d—solution determined with 1d velocity model in Hypoinverse
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GrowClust Format (Trugman and Shearer, 2017):

4.1 Relocated catalog file

The relocated catalog file provides an event list with the relocated event positions and origin time, along with other relevant event information. The catalog contains one line per event (nq total), and each line has the following 25 columns:

- yr, mon, day, hr, min, sec: relocated origin time (columns 1-6)
- eID: event ID (column 7)
- latR, lonR, depR: relocated latitude, longitude and depth (decimal degrees and km; columns 8–10)
- mag event magnitude (column 11)
- qID, cID, nbranch: event serial ID number, cluster serial ID number, total number of events in this cluster (columns 12–14)
- qnpair, qndiffP, qndiffS: number of event pairs, P-phase differential times, and S-phase differential times used to relocate this event (columns 15–17)
- rmsP, rmsS: RMS residual differential times for this event for P- and S-phases (s; columns 18-19)
- eh, ez, et: estimated location errors in horizontal (km), vertical (km), and origin time (s; columns 20–22)
- latC, lonC, depC: initial (catalog) latitude, longitude and depth (decimal degrees and km; columns 23–25)

Lines are written in fixed format:

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(i4, 4i3, f7.3, i10, f10.5, f11.5, f8.3, f6.2, 3i8, 3i6, 2f6.2, 3f8.3, 2x, f10.5, f11.5, f8.3).
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All events that appear within the input event list are also listed in the relocated catalog (in the same order), even those that are not relocated by the GrowClust algorithm (e.g., due to insufficient waveform similarity). These events can be easily spotted within the relocated catalog, as they have have values n = 1 and n = 1 and n = 1.

Refrences:

Trugman, D. T., and P. M. Shearer (2017). GrowClust: A Hierarchical Clustering Algorithm for Relative Earthquake Relocation, with Application to the Spanish Springs and Sheldon, Nevada, Earthquake Sequences, *Seismol. Res. Lett.*, 88 (2A), 379–391, doi:10.1785/0220160188.

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There are several event pairs that have origin times within 1 or 2 seconds. These events have been verified by a human. However, the cross-correlation cannot distinguish such events because both events fall inside the same cross-correlation window. Thus they have the same location and origin time.