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EXPRESS LETTER

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Resistivity characterisation of Hakone volcano, Central Japan, by three-dimensional magnetotelluric inversion

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Abstract

On 29 June 2015, a small phreatic eruption occurred at Hakone volcano, Central Japan, forming several vents in the Owakudani geothermal area on the northern slope of the central cones. Intense earthquake swarm activity and geodetic signals corresponding to the 2015 eruption were also observed within the Hakone caldera. To complement these observations and to characterise the shallow resistivity structure of Hakone caldera, we carried out a three-dimensional inversion of magnetotelluric measurement data acquired at 64 sites across the region. We utilised an unstructured tetrahedral mesh for the inversion code of the edge-based finite element method to account for the steep topography of the region during the inversion process. The main features of the best-fit three-dimensional model are a bell-shaped conductor, the bottom of which shows good agreement with the upper limit of seismicity, beneath the central cones and the Owakudani geothermal area, and several buried bowl-shaped conductive zones beneath the Gora and Kojiri areas. We infer that the main bell-shaped conductor represents a hydrothermally altered zone that acts as a cap or seal to resist the upwelling of volcanic fluids. Enhanced volcanic activity may cause volcanic fluids to pass through the resistive body surrounded by the altered zone and thus promote brittle failure within the resistive body. The overlapping locations of the bowl-shaped conductors, the buried caldera structures and the presence of sodium-chloride-rich hot springs indicate that the conductors represent porous media saturated by high-salinity hot spring waters. The linear clusters of earthquake swarms beneath the Kojiri area may indicate several weak zones that formed due to these structural contrasts.

Keywords: Hakone volcano, Magnetotellurics, Resistivity structure, Three-dimensional inversion

Introduction

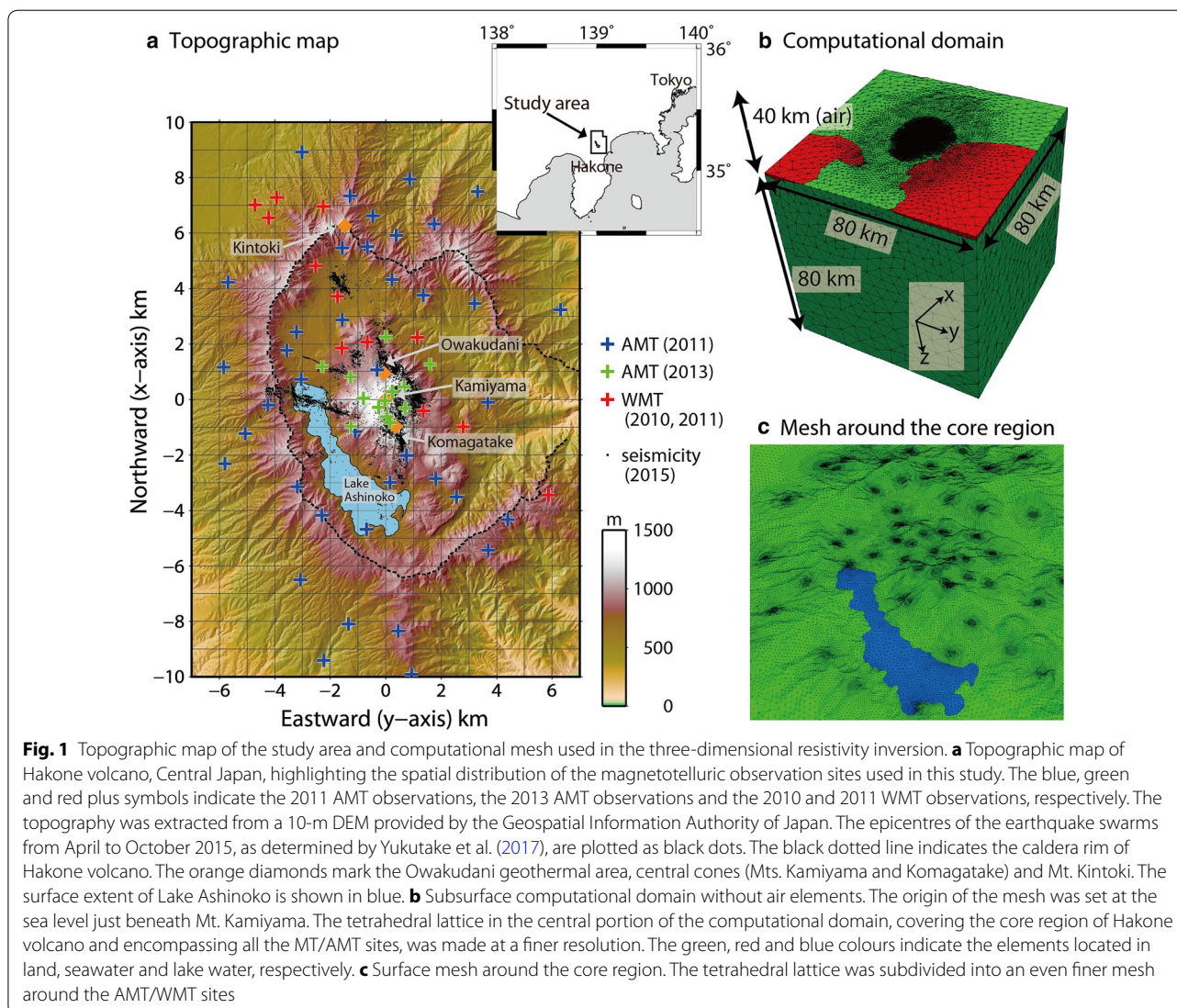
Hakone volcano is located at the northern end of the Izu–Mariana volcanic arc in Central Japan, 100 km west of Tokyo (index map in Fig. 1a). On 29 June 2015, a small phreatic eruption was observed in the Owakudani geothermal area, which is located on the northern slope of the central cones of Hakone volcano, forming several vents, although there is no prior historical record of magmatic eruptions there. However, long-term fumarolic

activity has been observed across this geothermal area. Ahead of these phreatic events (from the end of April 2015), the seismicity had increased around the central cones (Fig. 1a; after Yukutake et al. 2017), with several distinct geodetic signals. Inside Hakone caldera, several similar earthquake swarm activities have occurred without an associated eruptive event. These swarm activities were detected by a modern seismic network, which has captured the distribution of earthquake hypocentres for swarm activities in 2001, 2006, 2009 and 2013 (e.g. Yukutake et al. 2010, 2011, 2015; the epicentral distributions of some of these swarms are plotted in Additional file 1: Fig. S1). Such swarm activities could be summarised as being predominantly beneath the central cones

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and partially beneath nearby areas, namely the Kojiri area (located at the northern end of Lake Ashinoko) and the southern extent of Mt. Kintoki (located at the northern part of the caldera rim), although the 2009 swarm activity was only detected beneath the Kojiri area. These earthquake swarms, which occurred beneath the Kojiri area and nearby Mt. Kintoki, showed clear planar distributions (e.g. Yukutake et al. 2010, 2011). In addition, immediately after the occurrence of the 2011 great Tohoku Earthquake, seismicity inside the caldera was remotely triggered (Yukutake et al. 2013), with an earthquake distribution that included areas of previously low seismicity, as well as the frequent swarms mentioned above (see Additional file 1: Fig. S1). Although the geophysical properties around the individual seismogenic zones of the above-mentioned swarm activities have improved our

understanding of the 2015 eruption and the other activities, little is known about the shallow structure beneath Hakone caldera.

The purpose of this study is to map the three-dimensional electrical resistivity structure, discuss the volcanic system and characterise the structure of Hakone caldera. Since resistivity is sensitive to temperature (including thermal alteration) and the presence of fluids, it is commonly applied to infer the structural setting in volcanic and geothermal environments (e.g. Nurhasan et al. 2006; Kanda et al. 2008; Komori et al. 2013; Yamaya et al. 2013; Gasperikova et al. 2015; Seki et al. 2015, 2016; Usui et al. 2017). In our study area, we obtained magnetotelluric (MT) data in the dense site array (Ogawa et al. 2011; Yoshimura et al. 2012, 2013) to infer the structure of Hakone volcano, with a focus on shallow caldera

structures. The topographic effects due to the relief of Hakone volcano within the survey area are accounted for in the inversion by applying the code developed by Usui (2015), which treats the model as a series of unstructured tetrahedral elements, to achieve a realistic representation of surface topography and subsurface resistivity structures.

Magnetotelluric data

We conducted the audio-frequency magnetotelluric (AMT; 0.35–10,400 Hz) surveys at 39 sites, covering the whole of Hakone caldera, in December 2011 (Fig. 1a). We also acquired complementary AMT measurements at 15 sites (including remeasurement sites; Fig. 1a) around the summit area of the central cones (Mts. Kamiyama and Komagatake) in April 2013. We calculated the MT responses using only nighttime data (00:00–04:00 local time) to avoid artificial noise due to electrical power lines, buildings and leakage currents from DC electric railways. Furthermore, we applied the remote reference technique (Gamble et al. 1979) to further reduce the noise, where we selected a simultaneous operation site for each MT measurement location within the study area as a reference. This ‘mutual’ referencing approach was undertaken within the survey area because we did not have a dedicated reference site during our AMT campaigns, which resulted in many ‘reference’ sites (the maximum, minimum and average distances to each reference are 14.3, 1.8 and 7.5 km, respectively). We also included wideband magnetotelluric (WMT) data from 12 sites (Fig. 1a) that were previously acquired across the study area. Although WMT data have the potential to estimate the MT responses from 320 Hz to 3000 s, the longer response periods (<0.35 Hz) were too noisy in this field, even after careful treatments for noise reduction. The MTU-5A and MTU-5 systems (Phoenix Geophysics) were used to acquire the electromagnetic data for the AMT and MT surveys. The details of these AMT and WMT campaigns were reported by Ogawa et al. (2011), Yoshimura et al. (2012) and Yoshimura et al. (2013). Figure 1a shows the distribution of the sites used in this study, comprising 52 AMT sites and 12 WMT sites. We utilised 20 frequencies, ranging from 0.43 to 320 Hz, for the three-dimensional inversion of all 64 sites, since the frequency range of AMT and WMT surveys overlaps from 0.35 to 320 Hz, and the penetration depth of the higher parts of the AMT responses (> 320 Hz) is too shallow to be dealt with in the present computational mesh. After manual inspection of data to remove all observations that exhibited large errors and artificial jumps, 8904 data observations (real and imaginary parts of the responses) were selected for the inversion.

Three-dimensional inversion and modelled resistivity structure

We inverted the full components of the impedance tensors by applying the code developed by Usui (2015). This inversion code employs the edge-based finite element method, which uses unstructured tetrahedral elements to incorporate the actual topography into a computational mesh, and then estimates the subsurface resistivity structure and the distortion tensor of each site. If the standard deviation of the data was less than 5% of the largest value of the off-diagonal components (error floor), it was forced to be the error floor value to avoid over-fitting.

We set the computational domain as a $80 \text{ km} \times 80 \text{ km} \times 120 \text{ km}$ (including a 40-km air layer) mesh, with the origin of the mesh set at the sea level, just beneath Mt. Kamiyama. We gave special consideration to three inner surfaces within this computational domain, namely the solid surfaces (land surface, seafloor surface and bottom of Lake Ashinoko), the seawater surface and the surface of Lake Ashinoko. During the mesh generation, we first discretised the flat surface and preserved the lakefront and coast, following the Delaunay triangulation algorithm. Here, the discretised triangles were created at a higher density towards the origin of the domain and the locations of MT observation sites. The nodes corresponding to the seafloor and lake were then duplicated and preserved along the Z -axis in reference to the actual depth information. This actual depth information was taken from the 250-m-bathymetric-mesh data (Kisimoto 2000) and digitised from map image of the Geospatial Information Authority of Japan (GSI). The nodes that should be located above sea level (ASL) were then shifted upward along the Z -axis and adjusted according to the 10-m digital elevation model produced by GSI. The outer surfaces of the computational domain (top, bottom and sides) were also discretised to triangles. The final three-dimensional mesh was generated using the TetGen mesh generator (Si 2015), with the produced mesh shown in Fig. 1b, c. The mesh in the central portion of the domain, which includes Hakone volcano and the MT site locations, is finer, as mentioned above. We call the central finer portion, ranging from -10 to 10 km in the x -direction, -7 to 7 km in the y -direction and 5 km to the solid surface in the z -direction, the core region. The total number of nodes and elements in this mesh is 222,716 and 1,359,179, respectively. The elements, excluding those located in the air and water regions of the mesh, were grouped into 27,547 parameter cells, which defined our unknown model parameters, following the algorithm described by Usui (2015).

In the initial model, the resistivity values were set to $100 \Omega\text{m}$ for land, $0.25 \Omega\text{m}$ for seawater, $137 \Omega\text{m}$ for lake water, which is the measured value of Hirano et al. (1982),

and $10^9 \Omega\text{m}$ for air. The resistivity value of each element that was situated in sea, lake and air was fixed during the iterations. The inversion code seeks the model vector that minimises the objective function, which is a weighted sum of the data misfit, model roughness and strength of the galvanic distortion. The trade-off parameters α^2 and β^2 are constant factors of the model roughness and the strength of the galvanic distortion, respectively. Here, we used a fixed value of $\beta^2=0.01$ since several reports had demonstrated that such a small trade-off parameter was sufficient for the MT inversion (e.g. Sasaki and Meju 2006; Avdeeva et al. 2015; Usui et al. 2017). However, we ran six inversions with various values of α^2 (100, 31.6, 10, 3.16, 1.0 and 0.316) and determined the performance of each model in terms of both its fit to the various parts of the dataset and the differences with the other models. We chose $\alpha^2=1.0$ as the preferred trade-off parameter based on this analysis. After 14 iterations, the objective function changed by less than 1% of the previous iteration value, yielding our best-fit model to the MT observations, with an RMS (root-mean-square) misfit that decreased from 52.14 (initial model) to 4.95 (final model: iteration 14). Figure 2 compares the apparent resistivity and phase maps of the observed data and the calculated responses from the best model. The apparent resistivity and phase were calculated from the sum of the squared elements' invariant impedance (Szarka and Menvielle 1997). There is a good agreement between observed and calculated responses.

To evaluate the sensitivity of the best model, we analysed the absolute sensitivity and sensitivity density distributions. The absolute sensitivity (AS) was defined by Usui (2015) as $s_i = \sum_j^{N_d} \left| \frac{1}{\sigma_j} \frac{\partial d_j}{\partial \log \rho_i} \right|$, where d_j , σ_j and ρ_i denote the j th data observation, the standard deviation of the j th data observation and the log-resistivity of the i th parameter cell, respectively. The absolute sensitivity is essentially the summation of each column of the sensitivity (Jacobian) matrix. To reduce the bias due to large elements, Schwalenberg et al. (2002) divided AS by the volume of the respective element, and we call the resulting sums the absolute sensitivity density (ASD). The AS and ASD histograms are shown in Fig. 3, which reveals characteristic distributions, with a trend change at $10^{1.2}$ in the AS histogram and a bimodal distribution whose two peaks are sectioned at $10^{-7.5}$ in the ASD histogram. Most of the elements inside the core region (grey columns in Fig. 3) have a relatively high sensitivity. We thus defined the lower limits of the acceptable sensitivity as $10^{1.2}$ in AS and $10^{-7.5}$ in ASD. All elements above these sensitivity limits were visualised in the results as sensitive and considerable parts.

Figure 4 shows vertical cross sections through the best-fit three-dimensional resistivity model along several N–S

and E–W profiles. The locations of the cross sections are denoted at the top of each panel according to the coordinate grid shown in Fig. 1a. Several horizontal slices of the resistivity structure are also shown in Fig. 5, with the sea level altitude denoted at the top of each panel. Four clearly defined conductors are present in the final model. One is a bell-shaped structure that is located just beneath the central cones. Two conductors exist either near the bell-shaped conductor or laterally protrude from its base. The fourth conductor is located beneath the northern edge of the caldera. We discuss the implications of these four conductors in the following section. While we recognise that there are also several small conductive patches in the outer part of the core region, these four conductors meet our current goal of characterising the shallow structure beneath Hakone caldera and are thus the focus of our discussion and interpretation.

Discussion and conclusions

We first compare our model with the two-dimensional NW–SE image proposed by Ogawa et al. (2011). It is clear that the two results share certain similarities in a broad sense, particularly the observation of the conductor beneath the northern end of the Hakone caldera that dips to the northwest, which is further supported by the seismic velocity structure of the region (Yukutake et al. 2015). However, in the central part of our study area, which corresponds to the southern end of the Ogawa et al. (2011) profile, a significant and previously unidentified feature was discovered inside the caldera in our model, because the dense array data of the present study enabled us to resolve the fine and lateral heterogeneous electrical structure there.

We then interpreted the major above-mentioned conductors that were identified in our model based on the nature of the modelled resistivity anomalies and the results of previous studies. A significant conductor ($<10 \Omega\text{m}$) was detected beneath the central cones (Mts. Kamiyama and Komagatake). This conductor has a cap-like shape in vertical section (e.g. Fig. 4b, c, f) and a doughnut shape in horizontal section (e.g. Fig. 5b), thus possessing a stereoscopic bell shape. This bell-shaped conductor surrounds a relatively resistive body ($10\text{--}100 \Omega\text{m}$). Such a bell-shaped conductor beneath the central cone or geothermal/fumarolic area has been previously detected at other volcanoes (e.g. Nurhasan et al. 2006; Kanda et al. 2008; Komori et al. 2013; Yamaya et al. 2013; Usui et al. 2017). With reference to the conceptual model of a geothermal system described by Pellerin et al. (1996), we interpret that the bell-shaped conductor and the resistive body represent an impermeable layer consisting of altered clays and a bounded hydrothermal reservoir, respectively. Ohba et al. (2011) reported a temperature of

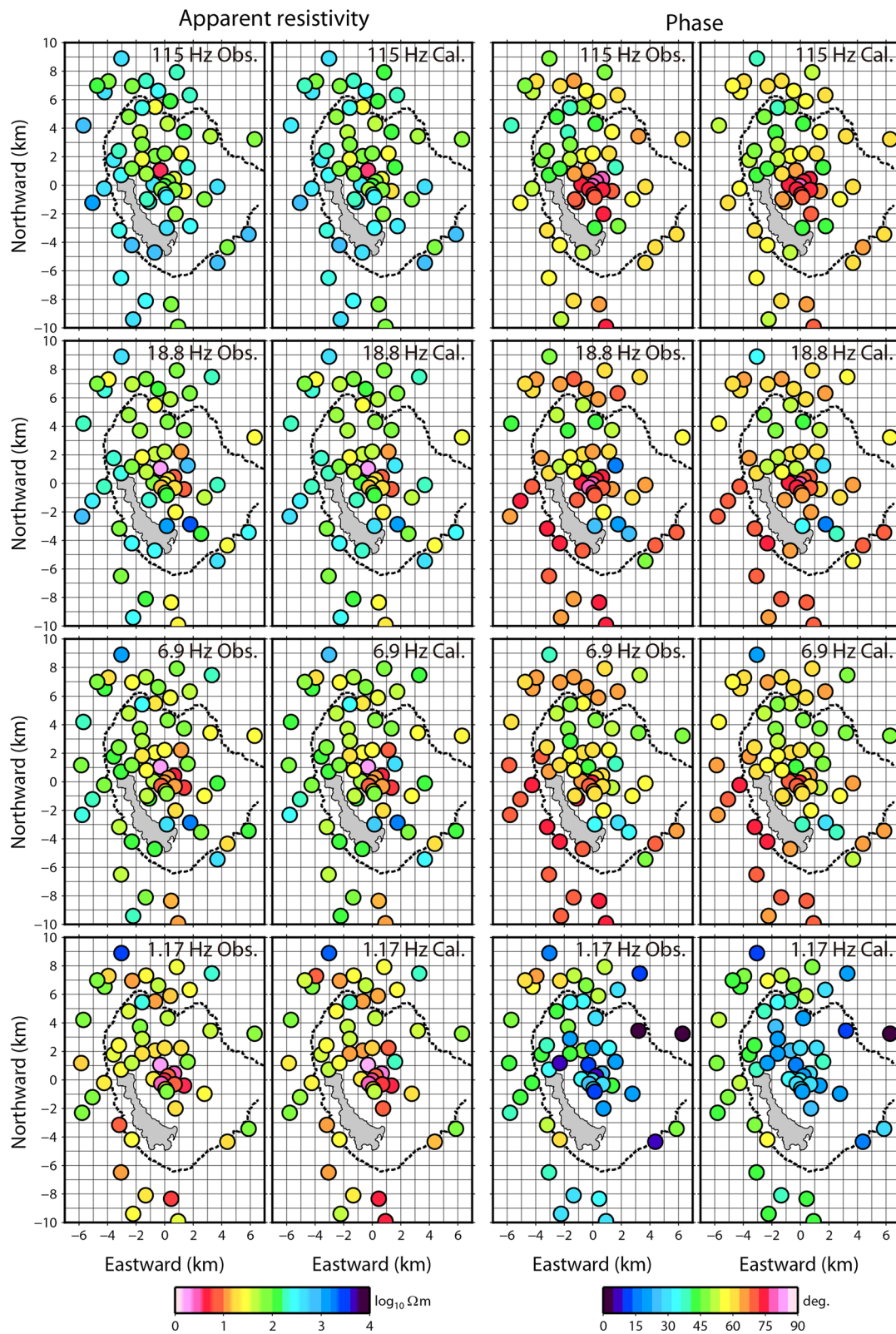
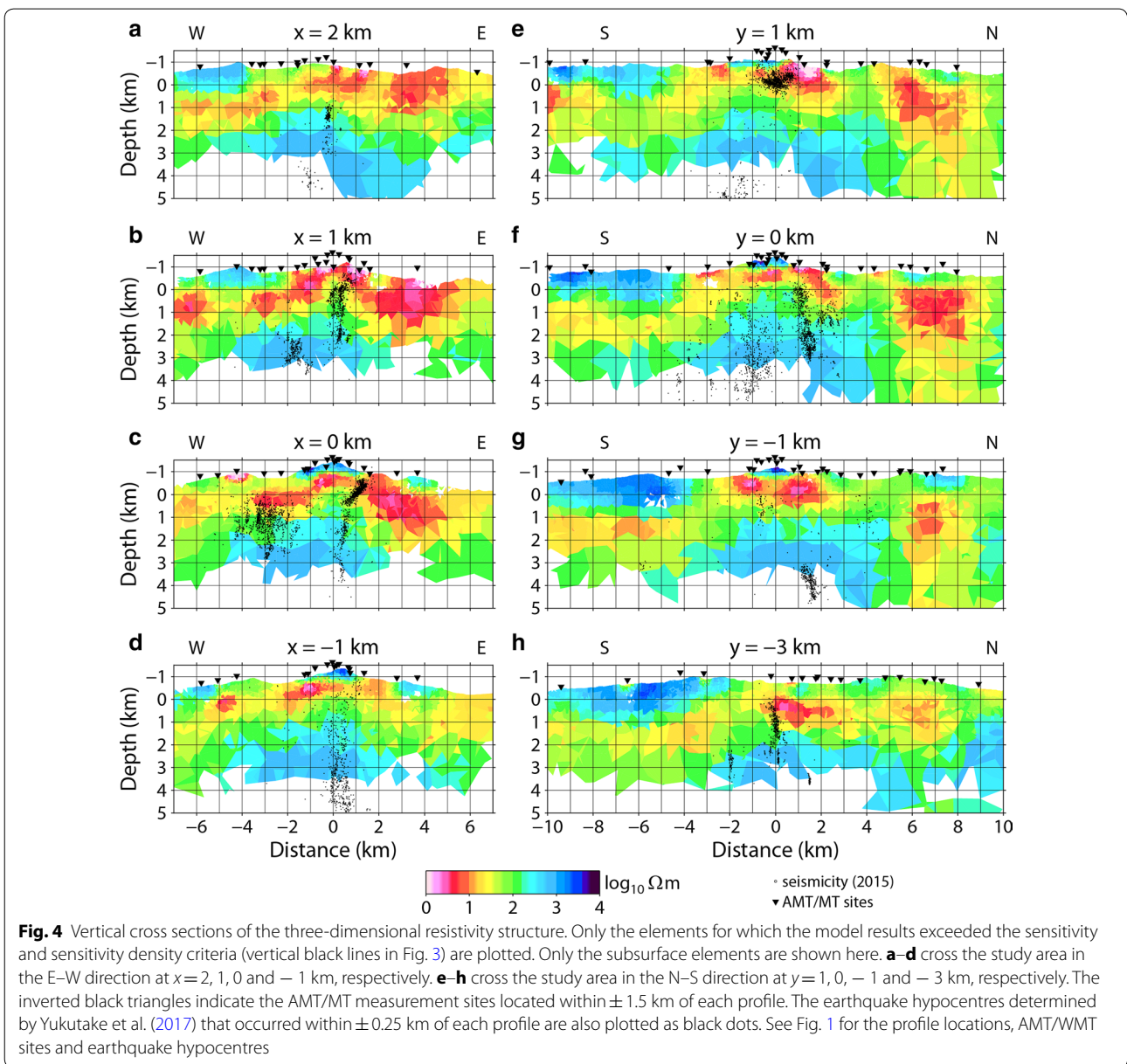
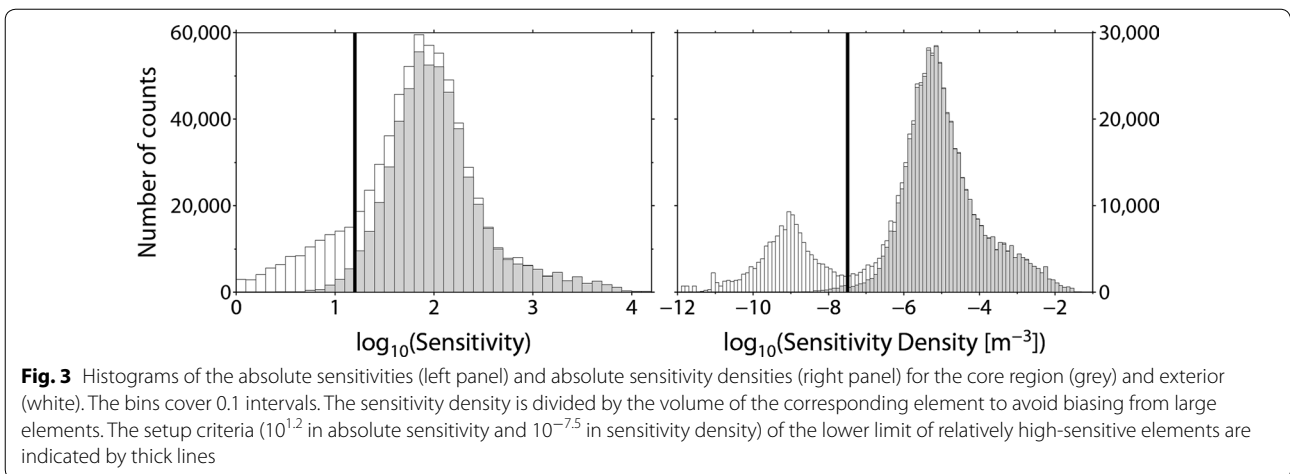


Fig. 2 Apparent resistivity and phase maps for the observed data (Obs.) and calculated responses (Cal.) from the best-fit resistivity model (Figs. 4, 5) for four frequencies (1.17, 6.9, 18.8 and 115 Hz). The responses shown here were calculated from the sum of the squared elements' invariant impedances. See the text for more details. The dotted line indicates the caldera rim, and the shaded region marks the surface extent of Lake Ashinoko



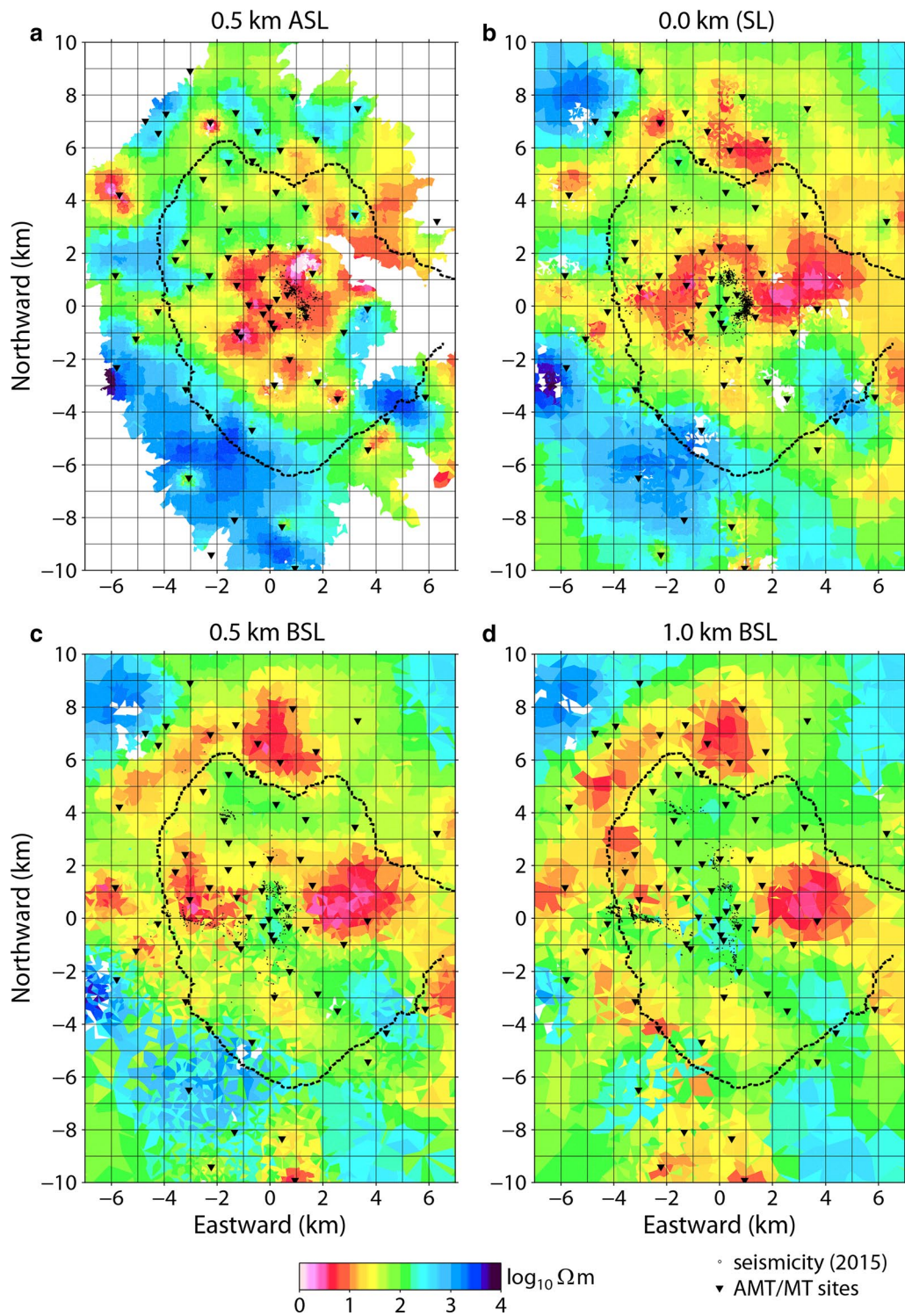


Fig. 5 Horizontal slices of the three-dimensional resistivity structure for various depths. Visualised elements are selected in the same manner as in Fig. 4. **a–d** show the XY planes at $z = -0.5$ km (0.5 km above sea level: ASL), $z = 0.0$ km (sea level: SL), $z = 0.5$ km (0.5 km below sea level: BSL) and $z = 1.0$ km (1.0 km BSL), respectively. Inverted black triangles represent the locations of the AMT/WMT sites. The earthquake epicentres that occurred within ± 0.125 km of the cutting-plane are shown as black dots. The present caldera rim of Hakone volcano is indicated by the dotted black line

260 °C at the bottom of a borehole (500 m depth) in the Owakudani geothermal area, which corresponds to the top of the resistive body inside the bell-shaped conductor, where $x=1$, $y=0$ and $z=-0.5$ km (0.5 km ASL) in our coordinate system. This temperature estimation supports our interpretation, because the smectite-rich zone or the transition zone from smectite to illite/chlorite generally occurs in the 100–250 °C temperature range and possesses both a low resistivity and a low permeability (e.g. Ussher et al. 2000; Gasperikova et al. 2015). Comparison of this resistivity structure with the distribution of earthquake swarms in the region (Yukutake et al. 2017) highlights the good agreement between the upper limit of seismicity beneath the central cones and the bottom of the low-resistivity bell-shaped conductor (Fig. 4b, c, f). While considerable seismic activity occurred below this conductor (namely inside the relatively high-resistivity body), there were few earthquakes within the conductive body, which supports the presence of a hydrothermally altered zone here. Furthermore, the fact that most of the earthquakes were located in the relatively high-resistivity body suggests that this body consists of brittle rock at temperatures below 400 °C. Enhanced volcanic activity (e.g. increasing heat supply from the deeper part) may cause the volcanic fluids to flow through the resistive body and promote brittle failure of the structure. It is highly probable that the shallower overlying bell-shaped conductor plays the important role of acting as a cap or seal that restricts the upwelling of volcanic fluids. Thus, several observations that target the base of the bell-shaped conductor can help us understand the evolution of Hakone volcanism, particularly the stage of preparation for phreatic eruptions.

Other significant structural aspects within the caldera region are two large buried conductors: one beneath the Gora area ($x=1$, $y=3$ km in Figs. 1, 5) and the other beneath the Kojiri area ($x=1$, $y=-3$ km in Figs. 1, 5), which either exists near the bell-shaped conductor or laterally protrudes from its base. The conductor located beneath the Gora area broadens and deepens, possessing a bowl-like or funnel-like shape. Mannen (2014) reported a buried caldera structure around the Gora area that was filled by lacustrine sediments and porous tuffaceous rock, as evidenced by geological surveys, borehole explorations and a gravity anomaly analysis. Mannen (personal communication) suggests that three more small buried calderas (including the Kojiri area) occur within the present Hakone caldera. Furthermore, there are many hot springs in the Gora area, whose high-temperature waters possess high concentrations of sodium chloride. These lines of evidence lead us to interpret the large conductors beneath the Gora and Kojiri areas as porous media saturated by high-salinity hot spring waters.

Earthquake swarm activity in the Kojiri area provides additional insights into the structural significance of this buried conductor and its immediate surrounds. Several linear clusters of swarms have been observed in the Kojiri area between 2001 and 2015, surrounding the bowl-shaped conductor (Fig. 4b, h, and Additional file 1: Figs. S2b and S2d), whereas few earthquakes have been recorded in the Gora area. Furthermore, the seismicity beneath the southern extent of Mt. Kintoki, which was possibly remotely triggered by the 2011 great Tohoku earthquake (Additional file 1: Fig. S1), was also observed along the edge of the buried conductor in this area (Additional file 1: Fig. S2c, 5 km north of the origin). Yukutake et al. (2011) suggested that the earthquake swarms observed around the Kojiri area in 2009 were activated by fluid flow along thin plane-like zones. The earthquake swarm beneath the southern extent of Mt. Kintoki also showed clear linear alignments (Yukutake et al. 2010). Since the bowl-shaped conductor beneath the Kojiri area is likely indicative of a buried structure containing saturated fluids, a series of weak zones may have evolved along the outer boundary of this structural resistivity contrast. However, the spacing of the observation sites is insufficient to explore such thin structures. Additional MT measurements at a closer spacing are required to image the subsurface structures surrounding the linear clusters of earthquake swarms beneath Hakone volcano.

Additional file

Additional file 1. Epicentral distributions of swarm activities in 2001, 2009, 2011, 2013 and 2015; and vertical cross sections of the obtained resistivity structure overlain by the hypocentres of such swarm epochs.

Abbreviations

AMT: audio-frequency magnetotelluric; WMT: wideband magnetotelluric; ASL: above sea level; SL: sea level; BSL: below sea level; RMS: root-mean-square.

Authors' contributions

RY led the AMT acquisition, data analysis, inversions and discussions for this study, YO was responsible for the WMT survey. YO, YY, WK, SK, HH, TG, RH, MH, TY, MK, SK, TH, TS, YY and MT participated in the field work. YU assisted in the inversions. All authors contributed to preparation of the manuscript. All authors read and approved the final manuscript.

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Competing interests

The authors declare that they have no competing interests.

Availability of data and materials

The data that support the findings of this study are available upon request from the corresponding author.

Consent for publication

Not applicable.

Ethics approval and consent to participate

Not applicable.

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