My research continued on three main tracks: surface geology, remote sensing, and geostatistics. In 1976 a visiting scholar, Mrs. Betty Goudy arrived to begin MS work. Undergraduates Mountain Barber and Kyle Bocian worked on geostatistics under the project’s PI. Alex Ruzicka from the Cascadia Meteorite Lab visited and presented a poster on the Cascadia megathrust. I was initially impressed with the potential of the methodology and together with my colleagues we eventually wrote a paper on its application to our project. This was published in 1981 in the Journal of Geophysical Research. This methodology was the genesis of the project and has been used in many subfields of geology, from the epidemiology of the Black Death to the mapping of active faults and the development of the probabilistic tsunami hazard assessment tool, NGA-West2.\n
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