

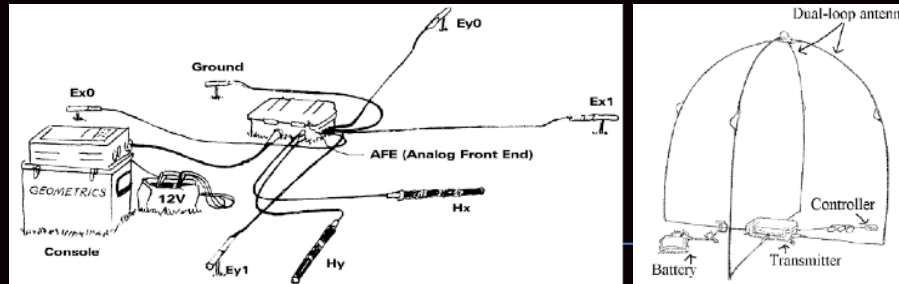
# AMT Imaging of the Budaghers Fault

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# AMT Basics

- AudioMagnetoTellurics – audio frequencies
- 10 Hz – 100 kHz, natural source is lightning
- “Augmented Magnetotellurics” – transmitter to fill in a “dead zone” in the natural strength of signal in the 1 kHz – 70 kHz frequency range.

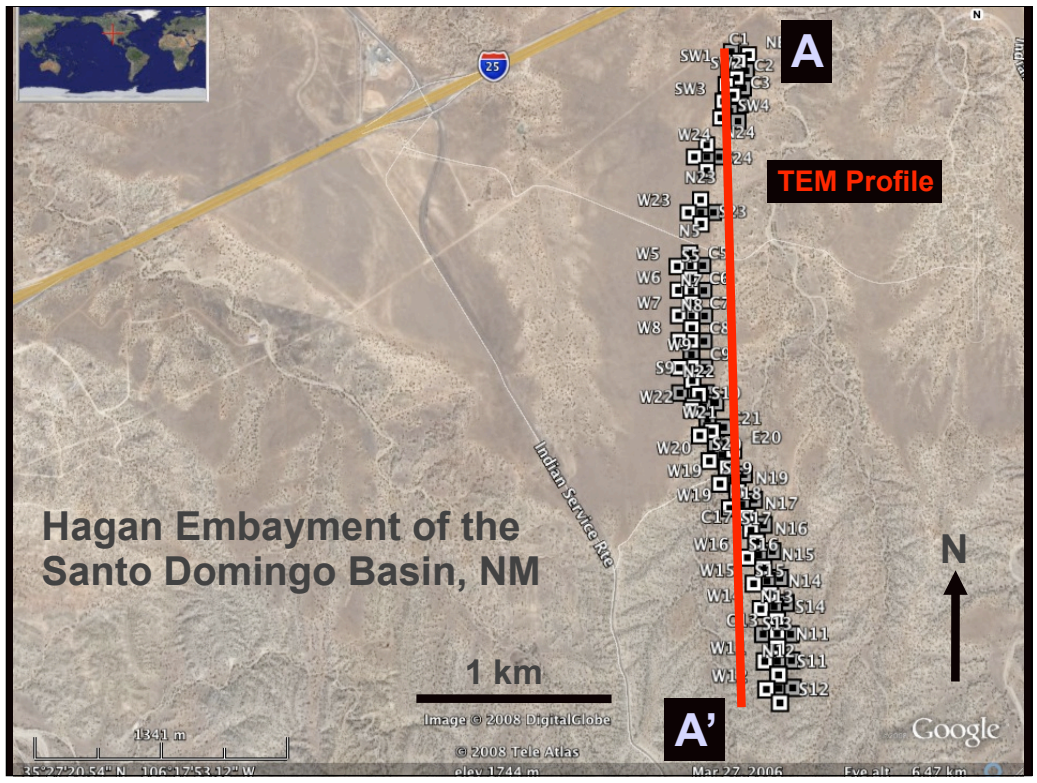


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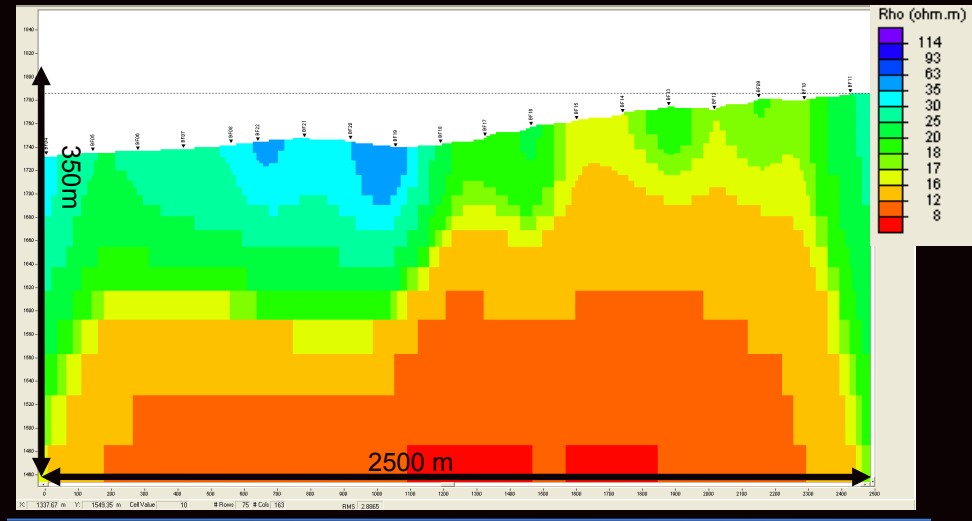
- Two modes – TE (Transverse Electric) and TM (Transverse Magnetic)
- TM more sensitive to structure.

## **Survey Parameters**

- 22 total stations, spaced ~140 m apart on a roughly N-S line.
- 3 stations ~1 km N of the rest, not included here.
- Transmitter ~200-300 m from receiver.

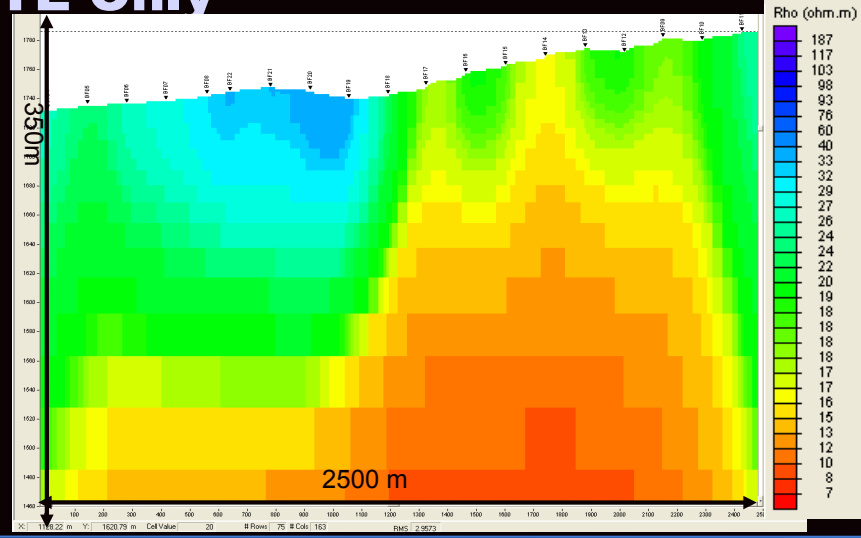


# Comparison of Mode Inversions - TE+TM

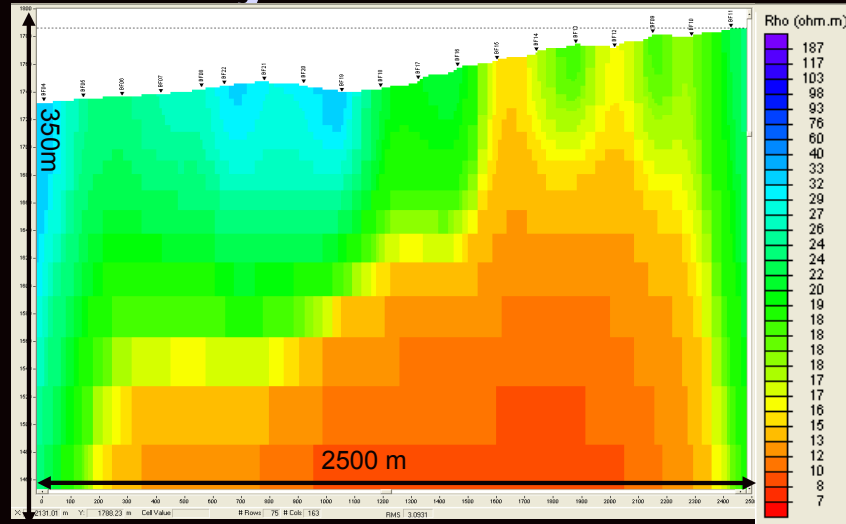


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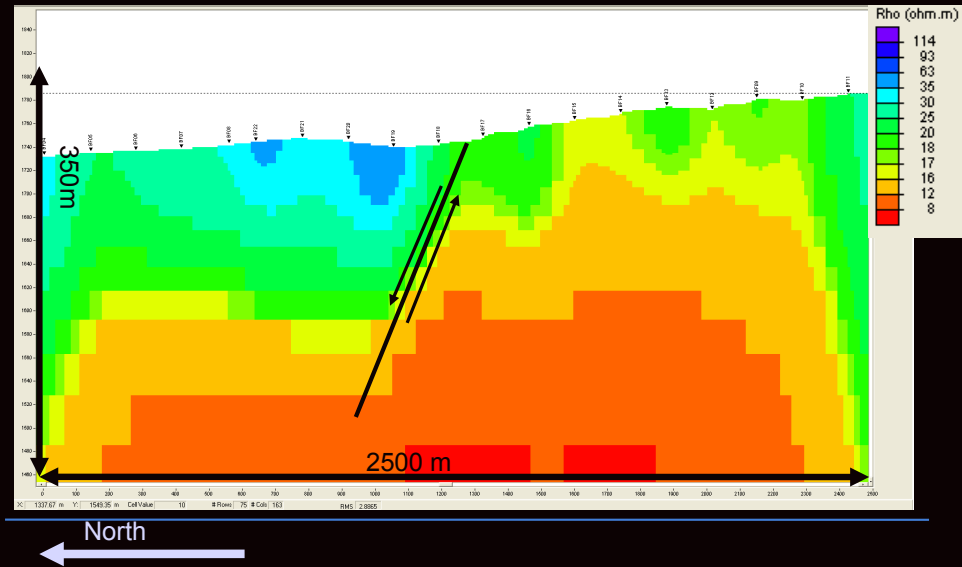
# Comparison of Mode Inversions - TE Only



# Comparison of Mode Inversions - TM Only

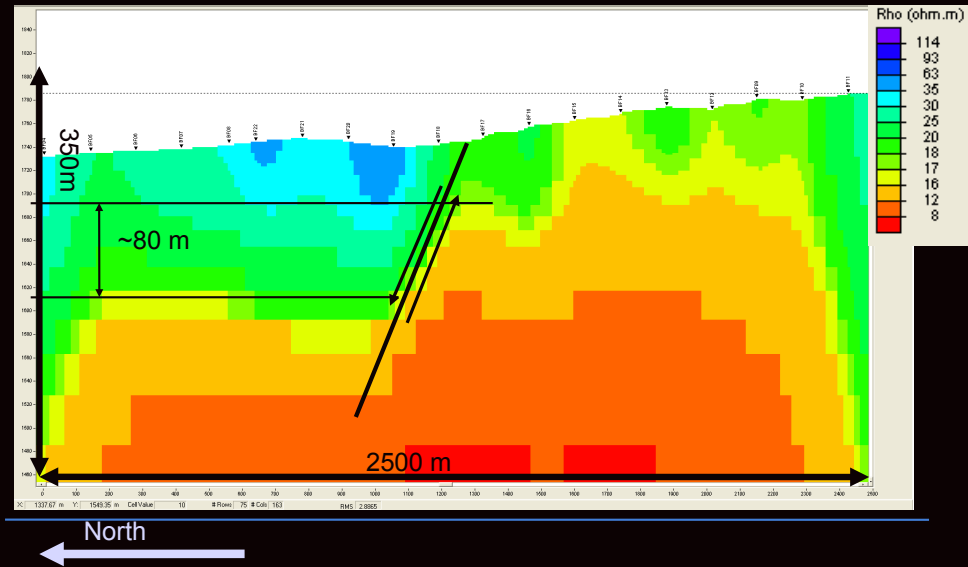


# Picking The Fault

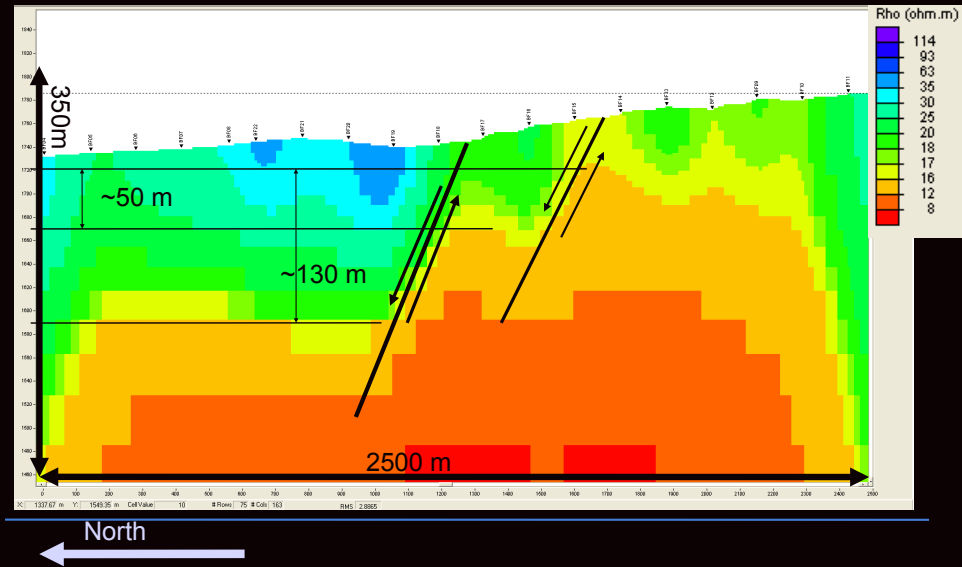




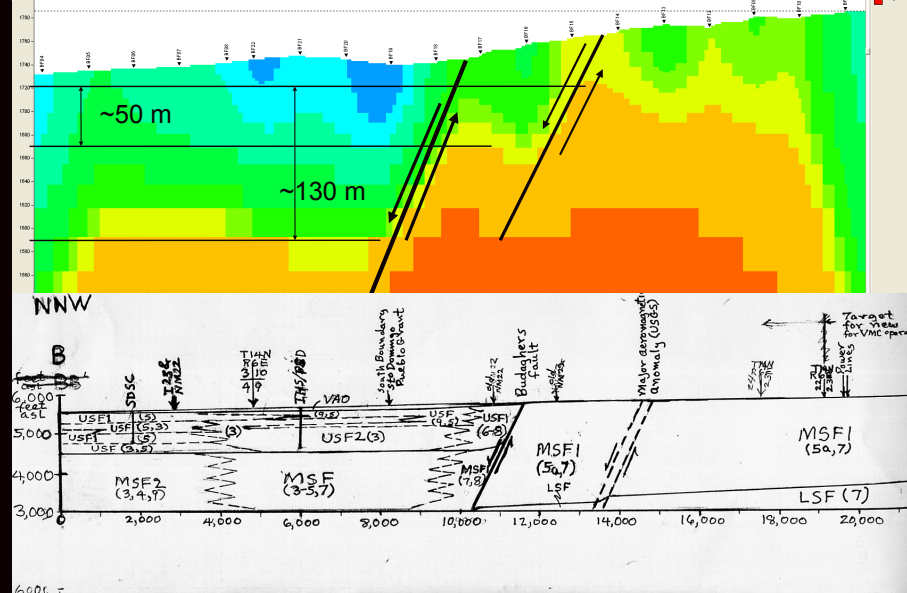
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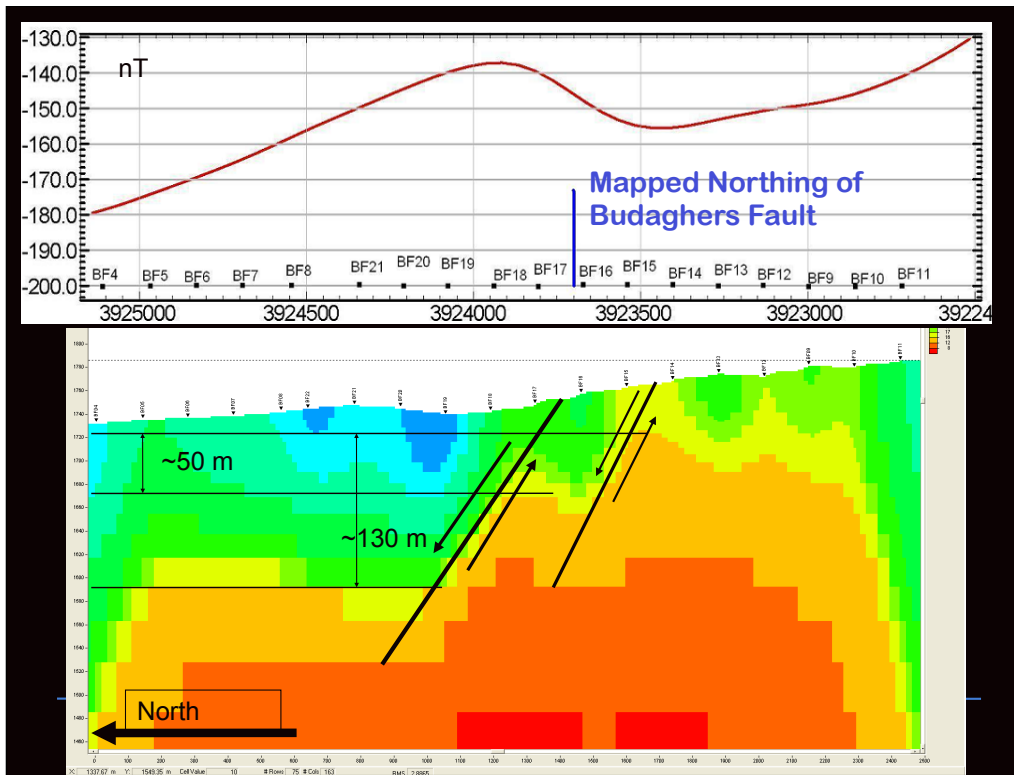
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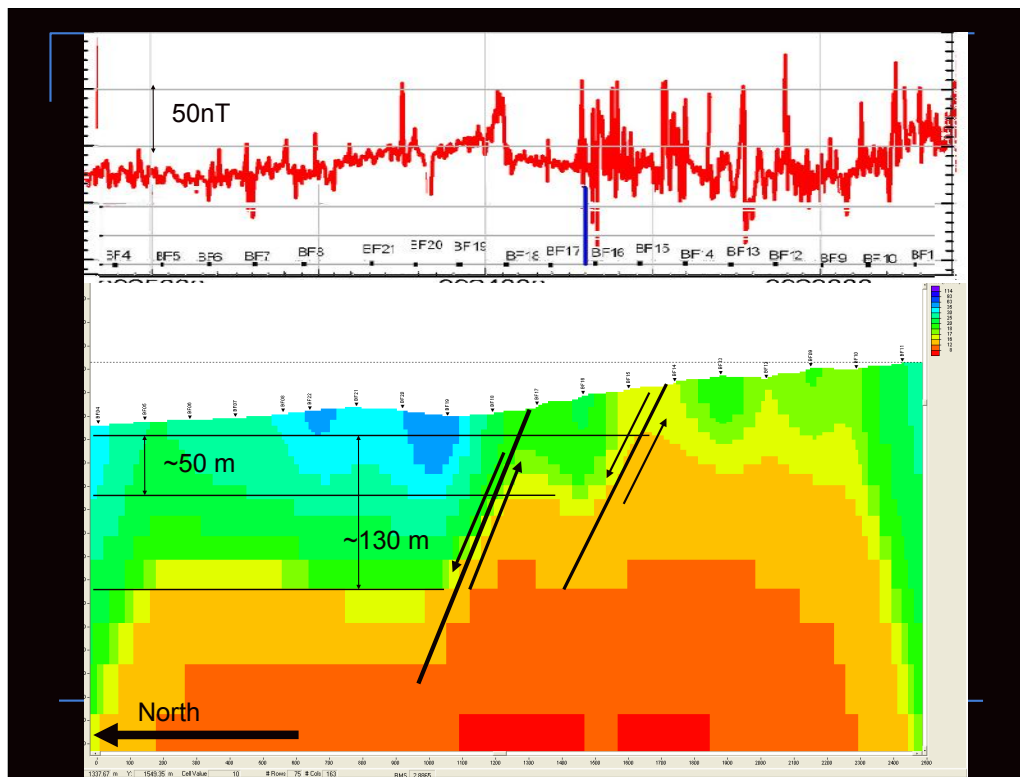
X-section from Hawley (1999)

## Integration with Magnetics

- Existing hi-res Aeromagnetic data from USGS and a SAGE ground magnetic profile parallel to seismic line.







## Conclusions

- 2-D inversion of AMT in all modes indicates 1-2 faults with a total vertical offset of about 80-130 meters.
- Larger fault indicated by AMT is coincident with mapped location of Budaghers Fault.
- Aeromagnetic and ground magnetic profiles agree with presence and location of at least one fault and provide additional clues to lithology.