# Discrimination of Underground Explosions from Microearthquakes through the Pure-Continental Path 순수 대륙 경로에서 미소지진과 지하 인공폭발의 구별

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### 요약/Abdtract

한반도 남부의 순수 대륙을 통과한 지진파를 가지고 미소지진과 지하 인공 폭발의 구별에 관한 연구를 한다. 지하 인공 폭발과 미소지진의 파형 특성은 관측 및 이론 지진 기록지를 가지고 수행한다. 이러한 지진파 파형 특성은 주로 진원메키니즘이 전파 과정보다 강한 영향을 미친다. 미소지진에서는 double-couple진원, 그리고 폭발에서는 single-couple진원이 주어진다.

진원이 아주 천부층에 있을때 Rayleigh파의 fundamental mode(1-6초 주기)인  $R_s$ 파와 guide파인  $L_s$ 파(8-12초 주기)가 잘 나타난다. 또한 폭발에서 SH파는 nodal line이 없기 때문에 초동 진푹이 약하게 나타남을 알 수 있다.

인공폭발의 이론 지진 기록지는 압축 초동의 P파와  $R_s$  및  $L_s$ 파가 나타남을 알 수 있다. 그 반면에 전자의 초동은 관측점에 따라 압축(compression)과 팽창(dilatation)이 나타났고  $L_s$ 파는 복잡하고  $R_s$ 파는 깊이가 커짐에 따라 사라지는 것을 알 수 있다.

Discrimination studies between microearthquakes and underground explosions are carried out in the pure-continental path of north-south within the Korean Peninsula. The characteristic waveforms for explosions and microearthquakes are investigated in the light of observation and synthetic seismograms. The characteristic waveform generation is mainly a function of source mechanism and ray-path and former influences more strongly than the latter. A double-couple source mechanism for microearthquakes and a single-couple (force) mechanism for explosions are presented in this study.

It is found for very shallow events to have outstanding of  $L_{\epsilon}$  waves in the transverse components that pass through the upper crust with period of 1-6 seconds and fundamental modes of Rayleigh waves,  $R_{\epsilon}$  in the vertical component with period 8-12 seconds. Furthermore it is pointed out that the first arrival amplitudes of SH waves for explosions are always small regardless of azimuth

of stations since there is non-existence of nodal lines for the explosion mechanism. Theoretical seismograms for explosions show the first motions of compression with short wavelengths as well as mostly fundamental modes of Rayleigh waves,  $R_{\rm s}$  waves and  $L_{\rm s}$  waves, whereas those of micro-earthquakes give either compression or dilatation according to the back azimuth epicenter to stations and poor or non  $R_{\rm s}$  waves and complicated  $L_{\rm s}$  waves, depending on the focal depth.

#### INTRODUCTION

The Discrimination studies between earthquake and underground nuclear explosions have been carried out by several seimologists (Nuttli and Kim, 1976; Dahlman and Israelson, 9179; Masse, 1981; Smith, 1993). The discrimination studies using teleseismic events have been highly studied and successful except for some anomalous events. Douglas et al. (1974) and Landers(1972) have found some anomalous esrthquakes in Tibet and Kazakh. Kim and Nuttli(1976, 1977) also investigated some anomalous earthquakes and nuclear explosion in Eurasia using spectral analysis and magnitudes of body surface waves. It has been found that mb /ms values of anomalous earthquakes are close to those of underground nuclear explosions. Bruns(1971), Hanks and Wyss (1972) and Forthy(1975) demonstrated the Pwave spectral to investigate corner periods and asymtotic slopes which can be explained in terms of source finiteness and fractional stress drop.

The local event discrimination between microearthquakes and underground explosions,

however, has not been studied eagerly so far. Furthermore the development of detectability of small-yield explosions whose epicenteral distance is not greater than 400km have not been actively studied in Korea in the light of seismological aspects. For the sake of the local event detectivility study, we use local microearthquakes and explosions recored in the Korean Peninsula in collaboration with the reflectivity method of synthetic seismograms(Kind, 1989)

The left-lateral and right-lateral strike slip motions, and normal-fault and reverse-fault dip slip motions are applied for a double-couple source mechanism for earthquakes, whereas source mechanism for explosion is assumed to be a single-couple (force).

## BASIC THEORY OF SEISMIC DISPLACEMENTS

Following Ben-Menahem and Singh(1972), we obtain the following expression for the farfield displacements for elements area ds in the source coordinations and the initial magnitude of dislocation,  $u_0$ (see Fig.7).

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$$u_{r}=iwg(w)u_{o}ds/2\pi(\beta^{2}/\alpha^{3})(n \cdot e_{R})(e \cdot e_{R})$$

$$\exp[i(wt-K_{o}R)]/R \qquad (1)$$

$$u_{in}=iwg(w)u_{o}ds/4\pi\beta[(e \cdot e_{ih})(n \cdot e_{R})$$

$$+(n \cdot e_{ih})(e \cdot e_{R})]\exp[i(wt-K_{o}R)]/R \qquad (2)$$

$$u_{\phi}=iwg(w)u_{o}ds/4\pi\beta[e \cdot e_{R})+(n \cdot e_{\Phi})$$

$$(e \cdot e_{R})]\exp[i(wt-K_{o}R)]/R \qquad (3)$$

Where w is an angular frequency and g(w) is the Fourier transform of the source time function g(w) = 1iw,  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$  are P—and S—wave velocities, and  $K_{\alpha}$  and  $K_{\beta}$  P—and S—wave wavenumbers. Equations (1), (2), (3) represent the seismic fields of P, SV and SH waves respectively. After rearragement, the new form of the displacements for P, SV and SH waves.

$$u_{p}=u_{0}ds/12\pi\beta(\gamma_{h})(\beta/\alpha)^{2}\gamma_{h}F[\exp i$$

$$(wt-K_{h}R)]+O(1/R)^{2}$$

$$u_{SV}=u_{0}ds/24\beta(r_{h})\partial F/\partial i_{h}[\exp i(wt-K_{h}R)$$

$$/R]\times O(1/R^{2})$$

$$u_{SH}=u_{0}ds/24\beta(r_{h})\csc i_{h}\partial F/\partial \phi[\exp i(wt-K_{h}R)$$

$$/R)]+O(1/R^{2})$$

$$(4)$$
where  $F=F(\lambda,\delta;i_{h}\phi$  is given by Ben-

Menahem and Singh(1972).

From the above-equation, the source is at  $O(r_h, 0, 0)$  and the observation point is at the distance R of the point(r,  $\theta$ ,  $\phi$ ).  $i_h$  is a take-off angle of a seismic ray leaving from the source.

For the radial stress  $\sigma_r$  for a tamped shot for the explosion source (Rodean, 1971).

$$\sigma_r(\gamma, \tau) = \rho \left[ \alpha^2 \partial \varepsilon / \partial r + 2(\alpha^2 - 2\beta^2) \xi / r \right] \quad (5)$$

Where  $\xi_r$ = radial displacement From relation between scalar potential  $\chi$  and reduced displacement potential X. X is independent of r and is a function of t alone,

$$X(\tau) = \gamma \chi(\tau, t) \tag{6}$$

τ is ratarded time and is defined as

$$\tau = t - (t - R_{\rm d})/\alpha \tag{7}$$

 $R_a$ = elastic radians, wave equation for spherical P waves is

$$\partial^2 X/\partial \tau^2 = \alpha^2 \partial^2 X/\partial \gamma^2 \tag{8}$$

Finally we derive the relation between the radial displacement  $\xi$  and the reduced-displacement X as

$$\xi(r,\tau) = -\left[ (1/\alpha r) \partial X(\tau) / \partial \tau + X(\tau) / r^2 \right] (9)$$

and the relation between the reduced-displacement potential X and the stress  $\sigma_r$  at  $r=R_\sigma$  as

$$R_{\sigma}\sigma_{r}(R_{\sigma}, \tau) = \rho \left[ \frac{\partial^{2} X(\tau)}{\partial \tau^{2}} + (4\beta^{2}/\alpha R_{\sigma}) \right]$$
$$\frac{\partial X(\tau)}{\partial \tau} + (4\beta^{2}/R_{\sigma}^{2})X(\tau) \tag{10}$$

 $\xi(r,\tau)$ ,  $\sigma_r(R_{o,\tau})$  and  $X(\tau)$  may be solved by using Laplace transform(Rodean, 1971). Equations(1) to (10) represent the basic concepts for displacements of dounble-couple and single force source for an earthquake and an explosion, respectively.

Synthetic seismograms for P-SV waves and SH waves are genreated in the vertical (P-SV waves) and in the tangential component(SH waves) respectively. The synthetic seismograms for earthquakes are dependent on the crust model as well as source parameters of mechanism, whereas explosions are dependent on the source crust model alone.

### DATA ANALYSIS AND INTERPRETATION

In order to compare the waveform characteristics of explosions with microearthquakes, we take into account four presumed underground explosions, two anomalous events and normal microearthquakes, which are recorded at Seoul. Figs.1. and 2 represent explosion replosion recordings that occurred in the Huanghe region of North Korea. We can see strong  $L_{\epsilon}$  waves and  $R_{\epsilon}$  waves for these explosions. The explosion recordings of May 3, 6, 7, 27, 1988 belong to a series of the unknown explosions that oc-

curred from January to June, 1988 in North Korea. As shown in the seismogram the first motions of P-waves are all compressional and amplitudes of the first arrivals of SH-waves are relatively small in the E-W components. On the other hand, we can observe strong  $L_{\rm g}$  waves in the transverse component and  $R_{\rm g}$  waves of long period in the vertical component. We could not determine the exact parameters of the source due to lack of observations. We determined, however, the epicentral distance and direction as well as the origin time and magnitude for explosions.

In the light of the characteristics of the shal-

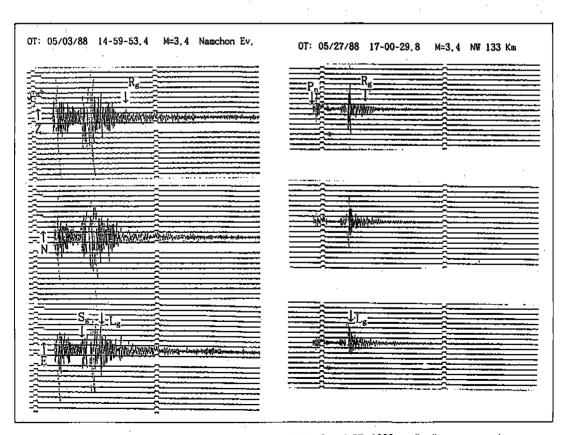


Fig. 1 The seismograms of the presumed explosions of May 3 and 27, 1988 on the three components.

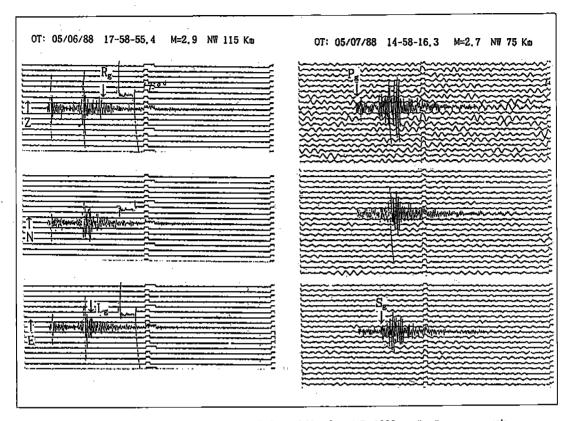


Fig. 2 The seismograms of the presumed explosions of May 6 and 7, 1988 on the three components.

low source,  $R_z$  waves of the fundamental modes of Rayleigh waves are extremely depth-dependent in both amplitudes and frequency content.  $L_z$  waves for explosions are mainly formed by P to SV conversion and closeness of source to the interface or the free surface, particulary enhancing strength of  $L_z$  waves in case of irregularities of the interfaces, the observation of  $L_z$  waves for explosions is a local wave-guide phenomenon that follows strong decrease of amplitudes with depth. The seismograms for Hongsung earthquake of October 7, 1978 and for Daekan earthquake of Junuary 8, 1980 are not given (see Table.1) since they are found to by very shallow-focus earthquakes of the

intermediate size(M)5.0). It seems to be very artificial that the origin times of the events for the Figs. 1 and 2 almost exhibit the exact unit hour.

The events of December 1, 1980 and April 15, 1988 are considered as anomalous(skeptical) events in the light of strength of  $L_{\rm z}$  wave and  $R_{\rm z}$  wave generation, Particularly we can see strong  $L_{\rm z}$  waves of the event, April 15, 1988 in the transverse component. This suggests that the closeness of this event source has the irregular interface or free surface. The seismograms of Figs. 4 and 5 indicate normal earthquakes that occurred in North and South Korea. The waveform characteristics of  $L_{\rm z}$  waveform characteristics of  $L_{\rm z}$ 

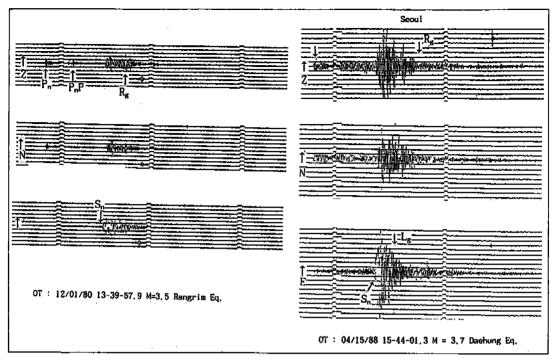


Fig. 3 The seismograms of the presumed anomalous events of December 1, 1980 and April 15, 1983 on the three components.

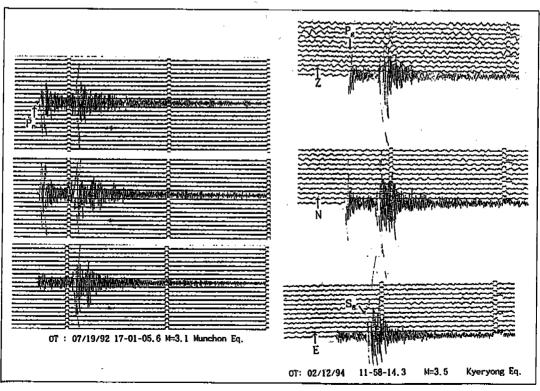


Fig. 4 Earthquakes of Munchon, July 19; 1992 and Mt. Kyerong, February 12, 1994 on the three components.

Table 1. Hyprocenter parameters of seismic in this study.

Date	O.T(LST)	Epicenter			Danies
M/D/Y	H-M-S	Lat(N)	Long(E)	М	Region
10/07/78	18-19-52.2	36.6	126.7	5.0(MO)	Hongsung
12/01/80 AECE	13-39-57.9	40.7	127.2	3.5(MO)	Rangrim
				3.8(NK)	
01/08/80	08-44-13.3	40.2	125.0	4.9(ISC)	Daekwan
				5.3(MO)	Mt.Chonma
				5.4(NK)	h=3km
04/15/88 AEQ	15-44-1.3	40.3	126.9	3.7(MO)	Daehung
					h=5km
05/03/88 EX	14-59-53.4	38.3	126.2	3.4(MO)	Namchon
05/06/88 EX	17-58-55.4	NW	115kw	2.9(MO)	Hwanghe
05/07/88 EX	14-58-16.3	NW	75kw	2.7(MO)	Hwanghe
05/27/88 EX	17-00-29.8	NW	133kw	3.4(MO)	Hwanghe
06/23/89	00-26-0.1	36.7	127.8	3.5(MO)	Goisan
07/19/92	17-01-5.6	39.1	127.1	3.1(MO)	Munchon
03/01/93	12-00-42.9	35.6	126.9	3.9(MO)	Jungju
02/12/94	11-58-14.3	36.4	127.3	3.5(MO)	Mt.Kyeryong

LST : Local Standard Time AEQ : Anomalous earthquakes

EX: Wxplosions

MO: Korean Meteorological Administration ISC: International Seismological Center

NK: North Korea

ves are a little complicated and weak for the Munchon earthquake, July 19, 1980 and the Mt. Kyerong earthquake, February 12, 1994. Besides we can hardly observe any Rg waves for these two earthquakes. This suggests that the sources of these two earthquakes are deep within the realtive regularities of the interface. The seismograms of Fig.5 show strong SH waves as well as strength of Lg waves in the transverse components. Particulally Lg waves of Jungju earthquake, March 1, 1993 exhibit a strong wave-guide phenomenon through the closeness

for the irregularities of the interface. No  $R_s$  waves are not observed for the earthquake of Goisan earthquake, June 23, 1989 and the Jungju earthquake, March 1, 1993, indicating that the depth of these earthquakes are deep(h)10 km). We can see most of earthquakes near the fault zones in the seismotectonic map(Fig. 6). As a result, the earthquake occurrence is consistent with the major fault zones in the seismitectonic map(Masaitisa, 1964).

Synthetic seismograms for earthquakes and explosions are given in Figs. 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 using Reflectivity method (Kind, 1989). The crustal model for Figs.8 and 9 is taken from Bouchon (1982) and S. J. Kim and S. G. Kim (1983) with changing of low-velocity sediment thickness of 2.0km(a=2.8km/s) and Moho Pwave velocity of 7.98km/s at 32km. The crustal models for Figs. 10, 11 and 12 selected from Krebes and Hron (1980) with changing of thick sediment of 6km(a=4.2km/s) and Moho Pwave velocity of 8.1km/s at 35km. The theoretical studies demonstrate that the shallow seismic source in the thin sediment generates large amplitudes fundamental and higher modes of Rayleigh waves. The generation of synthetic seismograms is a function of source mechanism and propagation path of seismic waves. Consequently the characteristic waveform of synthetic seismograms depend on parameters of the source mechanism is much greater than of crustal structure for body waves, but not for surface waves,  $R_{\rm g}$  and  $L_{\rm g}$  waves. It is evident that explosions generate little amplitudes of SHwave motion and highly developed fundamen-

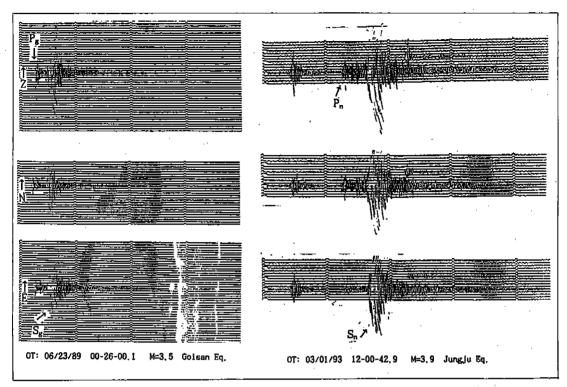


Fig. 5 Earthquake of Goisan June 23, 1989 and Jungju, March 1, 1993 on the three components.

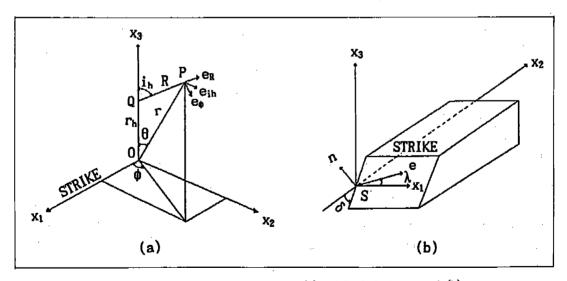


Fig. 7 Coordinate systems of a seismic source(a) and the fault plane geometry(b).

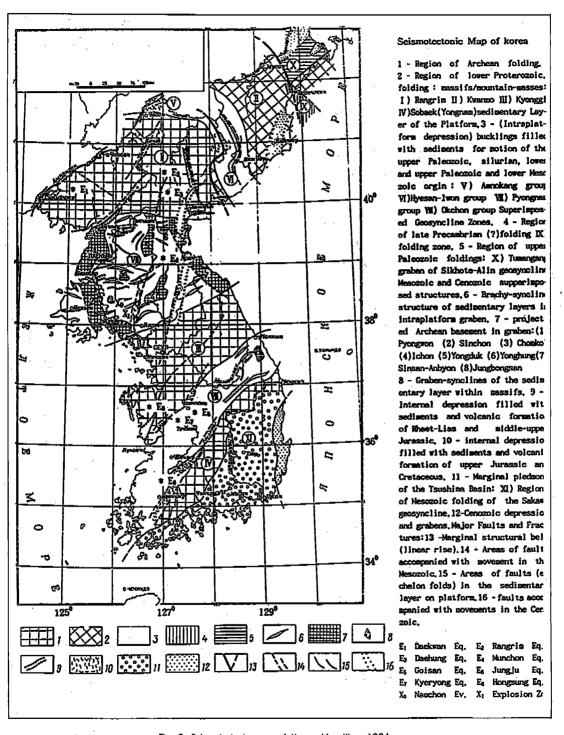


Fig. 6 Seismotectonic map of Korea, Masaitisa, 1964

tal modes and higher modes depending on the increasing focal depth.

Figs 8 and 9 indicate synthetic seismograms of P-SV(upper) and SH waves(lower) for an earthquake of a right-lateral strike motion and an explosion with a focal depth 300m using Reflectivity Method(Kind, 1989). We can see  $R_{\rm g}$  and  $L_{\rm g}$  waves for both explosion and earthquake recordings in case of a very shallow-focus(h=1.0km). Earthquakes, however, excited more  $R_{\rm g}$  waves and higher modes than explosions. Explosion synthetic seismograms show

more high frequency content. Figs 10 and 11 exhibit synthetic seismograms of P-SV(upper) and SH waves(lower) for shallow-focus earth-quakes of focal depth h=1.0km and h=15.0km respectively. We can observe  $R_{\kappa}$  and  $L_{\kappa}$  waves for the earthquakes with h=1.0km, while we can observe only  $L_{\kappa}$  waves for the earthquake with h=15.0km, We can see strong  $L_{\kappa}$  waves and weak  $R_{\kappa}$  waves for the explosion seismograms of P-SV(upper) and SH waves(lower) in Fig 12. In case the source is located at the thick sediment of 6km, we also observe good

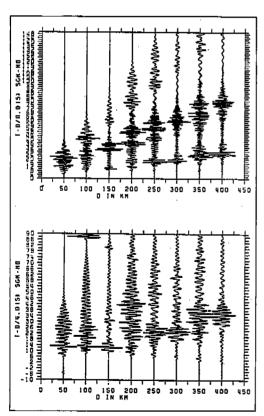


Fig. 8 Synthetic seismograms P-SV(upper) and SH waves (lower) for a shallow earthquake with a focal mechanism:  $\lambda_{(\text{spurce rise time})} = 1.0\text{s}$ ,  $h_{(\text{depth})} = 1.0\text{km}$ , sediment thickness; 2km, = 2.8km/s.

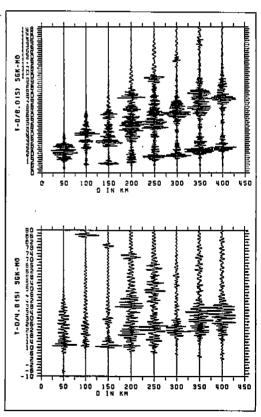


Fig. 9 Synthetic seismograms P-SV(upper) and SH waves (lower) for an explosion with the same model as Fig.8, except for to1/0.25s, h=0.3km.

and strong  $S_n$  (Moho refraction) and  $S_nS$  (Moho reflection) in Figs. 8, 9 and 10.

The correspondence between the synthetic and observation is quite good, indicating that the synthetic seismograms for explosion, indeed, are consistent with the observed presumed explosions. We have good observation of  $R_{\rm g}$  and  $L_{\rm g}$  waves of explosions in both observation(see Figs. 1 and 2) and synthetic seismograms(see Figs. 9. and 12). We try to exhibit the characterstic variation of waveforms of exp-

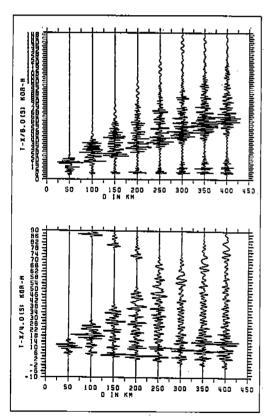


Fig. 10 Synthetic seismograms P-SV(upper) and SH waves (lower) for a shallow earthquake with a focal mechanism:  $\lambda_{(\text{rake})} = 180.0, \ \phi_{\epsilon(\text{strike})} = 49.0, \ \phi_{(\text{back azimuth})} = 170.0, \ \delta_{(\text{dip})} = 60.0, \ t_{0(\text{source rise time})} = 1.0 \text{s}, \ h_{(\text{depth})} = 1.0 \text{km}, \ \text{sediment thickness} \ ; \ 6 \text{km}, \ \alpha = 4.2 \text{km/s}.$ 

losions and earthquake by analyzing data from observed explosions and earthquakes as well as the synthetic seismograms. We have reached the conclusion that the source depth is of great significance for waveform generation of  $R_{\rm g}$  waves and complexity of  $L_{\rm g}$  waves for regional local events.

### DISCUSSION AND CONCLUSIONS

Most of phases for body waves on the seismograms account for either multiple events or

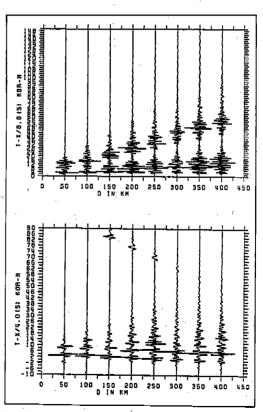


Fig. 11 Synthetic seismograms P-SV(upper) and SH waves (lower) for a shallow earthquake with the same model as Fig.10 except for h=15.0km.

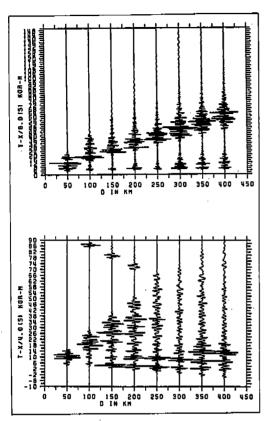


Fig. 12 Synthetic seismograms P-SV(upper) and SH waves (lower) for an explosion with the same model as Fig.10 except for h=0.3km,  $t_0$ =0.5s

many reflection and refraction(e.g.  $_pP$ ,  $_sP$ ,

due to P-SV conversion as well as the strength of  $L_{\rm g}$  waves. Bouchon(1982) stated that the predominant phases through the pure-continental path ars shown to be guided waves made up of SH and SV waves incident on the Moho at angles of incidence more grazing than critical angles and their multiple reflection.

From this research, we have found the following results:

- The first motions of explosions are found to be compressional on the theoretical observational records regardless of the epicenter azimuth-to-station.
- 2) The first motions of microearthquakes are found to be compressional or dilational according to the epicenter azimuth-to-station due to be variety of the source mechanism.
- 3) It is evident from this consequence that the source mechanism of microeathquakes represent a double-couple whereas that of the explosions is assumed to be a single-couple (force).
- 4) The explosions and shallow-focus earth-quake(h=1.0km) generate outstanding  $L_{\rm g}$  waves in the transverse component that through the upper crust with period of 1–6 seconds, and the fundamental Rayleigh waves,  $R_{\rm g}$  waves with period 8–12 seconds in the vertical components. In case of very shallow-focus earth-quakes, we obtain more higher and fundamental modes of Rayleigh waves. Most of shallow-focus earthquakes in the Korean Peninsula are found to have the focal depth of greater than 10km. Consequently we usually observe  $L_{\rm g}$  and  $R_{\rm g}$  waves for explosions in the Korean Peninsula

sula.

- 5) The stations near nodal lines observe little or poor P-wave first motions and large SHwaves for earthquake, whereas they always observe large P-wave arrivals and little DH-wave arrivals regardless of epicenter azimuth for explosions.
- 6) It turned out to be clear that the events of 05/03/94, 05/06/94, 05/07/94, and 05/27/94 must be presumed explosions that occurred in series for the period January, 1988—June 1988 in North Korea.

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