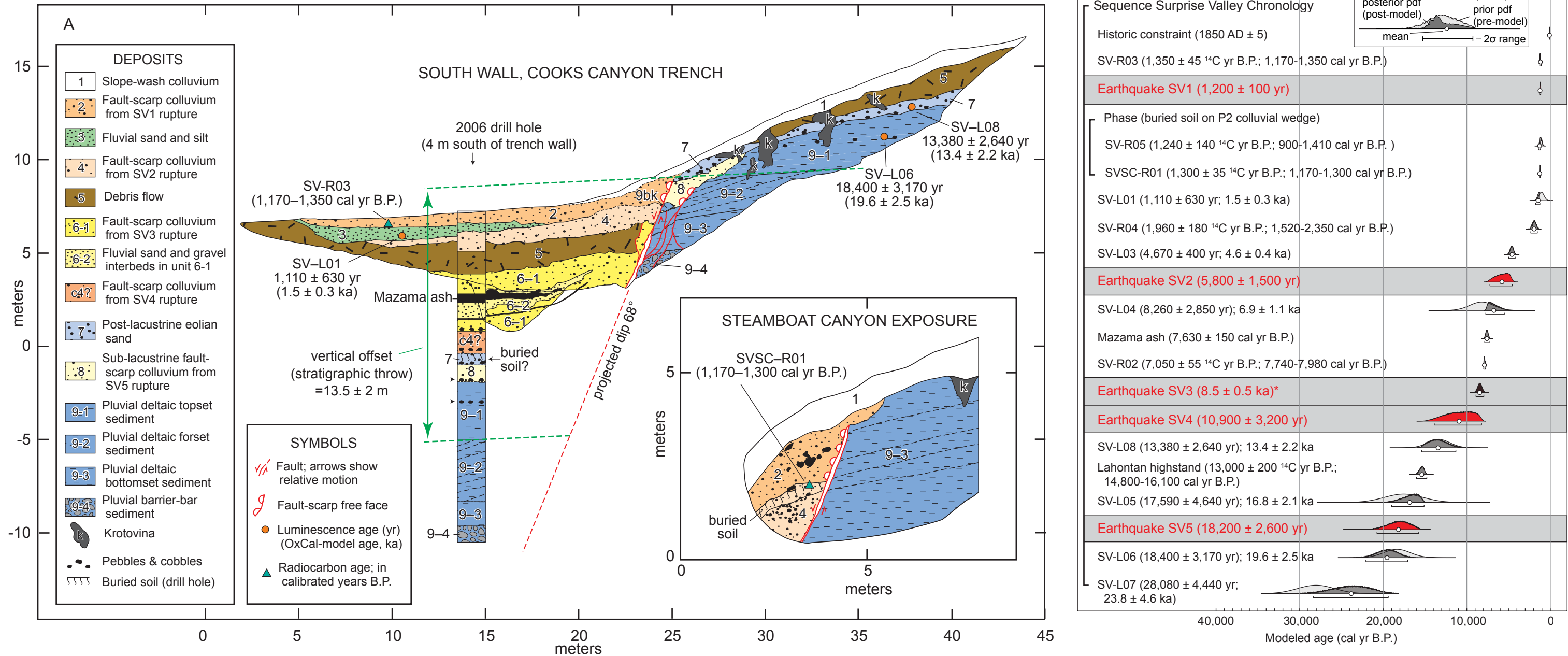


Figure S8. Summary figures of paleoseismology of Surprise Valley fault zone. A) Logs from a trench and borehole at the Cooks Canyon site and from a natural exposure at the Steamboat Canyon site (modified from Fig 4 of Personius et al., 2009). B) OxCal model of chronological data (modified from Fig. 6 of Personius et al., 2009).



The paleoseismology of the Surprise Valley fault is described in detail by Personius et al. (2007, 2009). Data from a trench and borehole at the Cooks Canyon site and from a natural exposure at the Steamboat Canyon site yielded evidence for 5 surface-rupturing earthquakes since ~18 ka (Fig. A; modified from Fig 4 of Personius et al., 2009). The vertical stratigraphic offset of distinctive facies of the faulted deltaic complex at Cooks Canyon is 13.5 ± 2 m (estimated 2σ uncertainties) dated to ~18 ka (Personius et al., 2009; Ibarra et al., 2014); additional slip of ~1.5 m on synthetic fault scarps on the Valley floor (Hedel, 1980, 1984; Bryant, 1990) yields a combined vertical slip of 15 ± 2 m since deposition of the deltaic complex; topographic profiles on scarps across similar-aged deposits indicate slip of similar magnitude at several other locations along the fault zone (Personius et al., 2007). If the paleoseismic record from the Cooks canyon trench is complete, then the five dated surface ruptures averaged ~2.7 m per earthquake. The timing of these earthquakes is constrained by radiocarbon, luminescence, and correlated tephra ages, with the most-recent earthquake well constrained at both the Cooks Canyon and Steamboat Canyon sites at ~1.2 ± 0.1 ka (Fig. B; modified from Figure 6 of Personius et al., 2009).

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