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On the Cover

Front: The tsunami that followed the 1995 M_w 7.2 Nuweiba earthquake along the Dead Sea Transform in the Gulf of Elat–Aqaba (GOE) surprised the local population, who were unaware that seismogenic sea waves could arise in a closed gulf, far from the open ocean. Eyewitness reports, field observations, and a mareogram demonstrated conclusively that tsunami hazard in the GOE deserves focused attention. Frust *et al.* (this issue) investigated which of the available Nuweiba earthquake models better replicate the actual findings. The study area depicted in the graphic is based on figures 1 and 3 from the article. The authors note that Israel, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and Egypt each seek to expand marine infrastructure, tourism, and population in the area, and this study aims to warn stakeholders about the inevitable tsunamis.

Back: In the Alps of northeastern Italy, an underground gas-storage facility operates in the anticline at the hanging wall of the Montello thrust system. The Rete Sismica di Collalto (Collalto Seismic Network) was designed and implemented to monitor the induced microseismicity and the natural earthquakes that occur around this storage facility. Romano *et al.* (this issue) analyzed the seismic catalog in order to characterize the thrust; figure 2 (shown here) depicts seismicity in the area following the network deployment.

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