

Timeline

New super laws to provide public servants choice

12:26 PM AEST

Budget 21: Bring forward funding for emissions reductions & climate-smart agriculture, urge farmers

12:26 PM AEST

Appeal – Homicide investigation, Pacific Haven

12:26 PM AEST

Mines rescue to benefit from new first responder laws

12:25 PM AEST

Trade Minister to travel to UK and EU to progress free trade agreements

12:25 PM AEST

Hospitality course upskills job seekers and teaches tricks of trade

12:24 PM AEST

Clean energy generator to power North West industry and jobs

12:24 PM AEST

Student accommodation inquiry recommends proactive transparency, independent dispute resolution process

12:24 PM AEST

Olympic and Paralympic Shooting stars in action at BISC this weekend

12:20 PM AEST

Thanking our Volunteers

12:19 PM AEST

Gutted if you don't clean out your gutters

12:18 PM AEST

Working for Victoria crew tackles graffiti and litter

12:18 PM AEST

Judging underway for 2021 Snowy Monaro Business Awards

12:15 PM AEST

FECCA welcomes Budget support for older CALD Australians

12:15 PM AEST

New cameras targeting driver distraction one step closer

Science

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A super slow earthquake that lasted 32 years in Indonesia



A 'slow-motion' earthquake lasting 32 years – the slowest ever recorded – eventually led to the catastrophic 1861 Sumatra earthquake, researchers at the NTU Singapore have found.

'Slow motion' earthquakes or 'slow slip events' refer to a type of long, drawn-out stress release phenomenon in which the Earth's tectonic plates slide against one another without causing ground shaking or destruction.

The NTU team made the surprise discovery while studying historic sea-levels using ancient coral called 'microatolls' at Simeulue Island, located off the coast of Sumatra.

The NTU research team says their study highlights potential missing factors or mismatches in global earthquake risk assessments today.

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