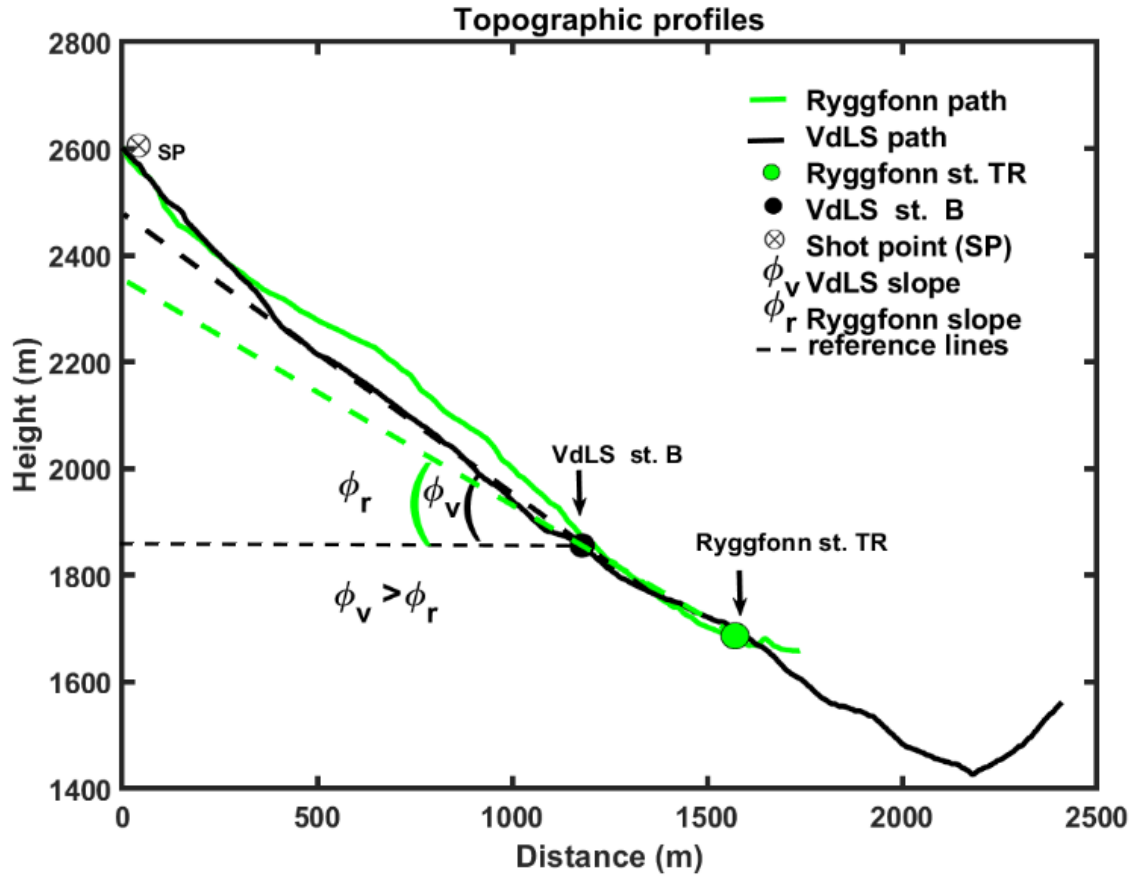
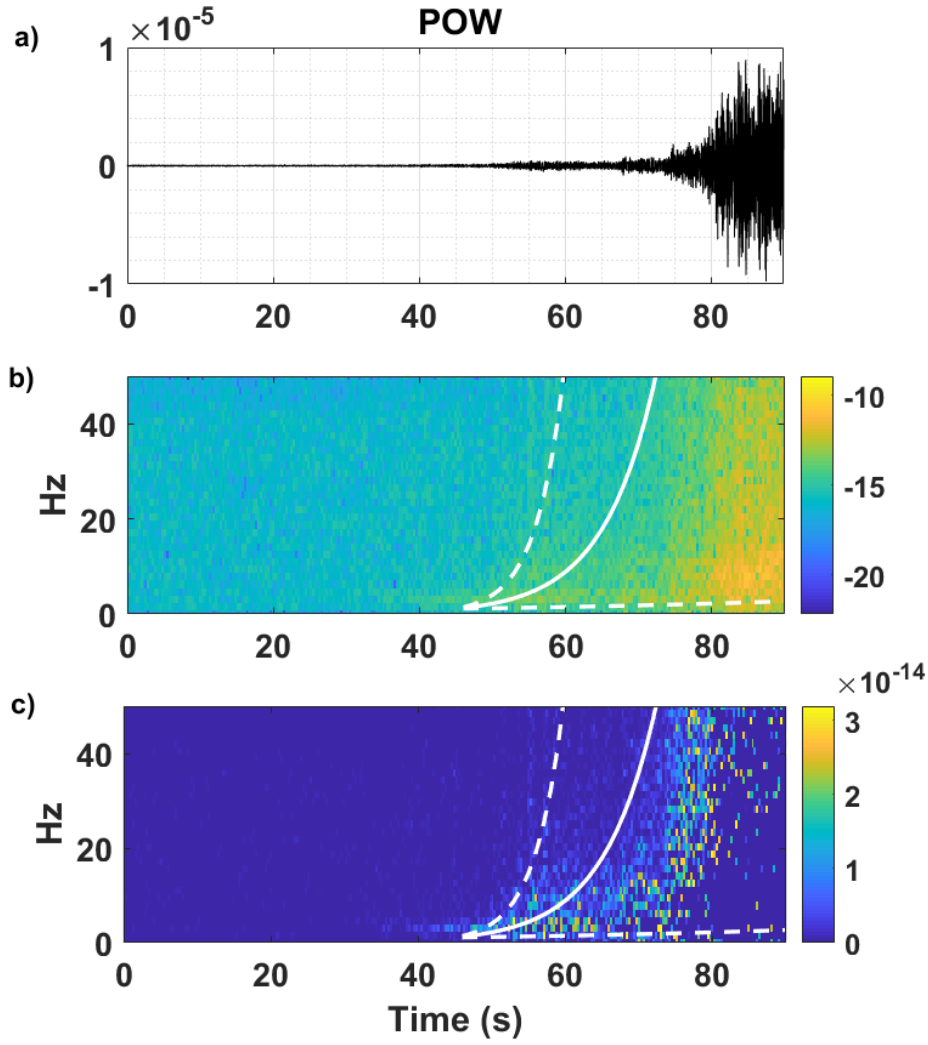


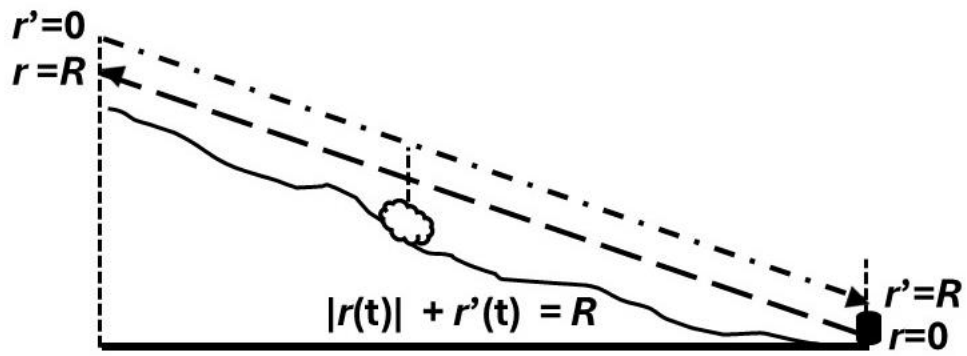
**Figure S1.** Example of the different appearance of the seismogram (Z component) (top) and the spectrogram (bottom) of the signals from an earthquake (1) of December 6, 2010, (ML 3.1; 6:41:24 UTC) with hypocenter in France (46.05° N; 6.94° E; depth 3 km; Swiss Seismological Service (SED)) located about 43 km from VDLS and the avalanche (2) possibly triggered by it [52].



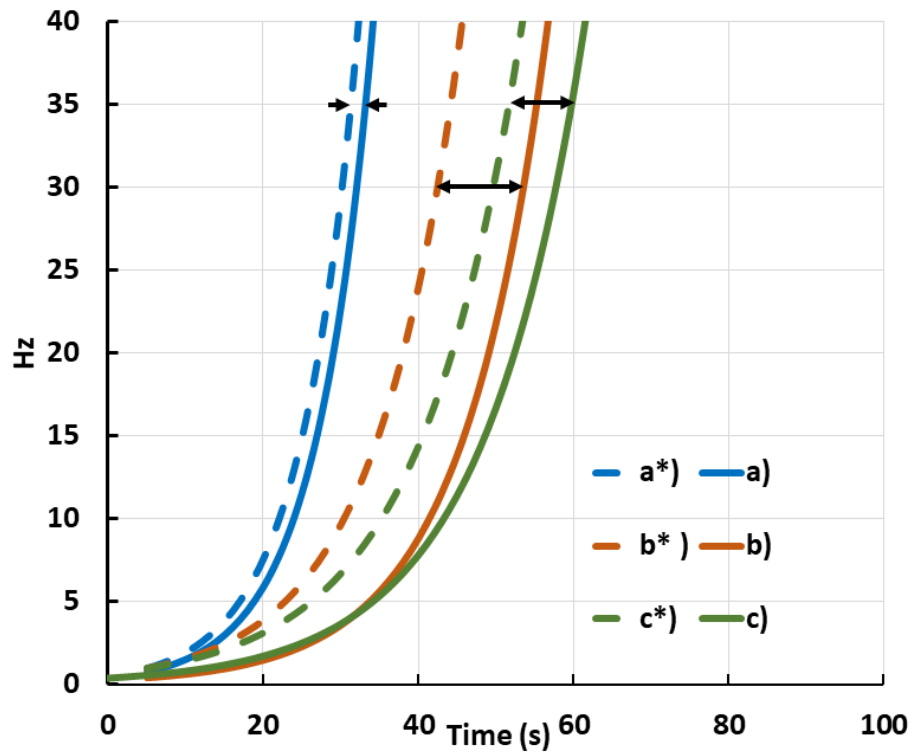
**Figure S2. Topographic profiles of the path of the VdLS and Ryggfonn sites.** The distance from SP to sensor VdLS B is approximately 1200 m, and the distance from SP to Ryggfonn sensor TR is approx. 1500 m. The path slopes near the sensors are  $\phi_v = 31.5^\circ$  and  $\phi_r = 26.4^\circ$  for the VdLS and Ryggfonn sites, respectively.



**Figure S3.** a) FS seismogram, b) spectrogram, and c) bounded array image of the spectrogram of a POW snow avalanche recorded at B at the experimental site VdLS (SLF, Switzerland). Horizontal axis is time.  $\text{Log}_{10}$  spectrogram amplitude color scale in  $(\text{m s}^{-1})^2 \text{ s}$ . Color scale of the bounded array image of amplitude in  $(\text{m s}^{-1})^2 \text{ s}$  (See [24] for explanation). Superimposed are the exponential curves (solid white line) (Eq. (7)) obtained with the corresponding  $K$  and  $\beta$  values and error margins (dashed white lines) (Table 2).



**Figure S4.** Scheme of the double distance coordinates system. Origin situated at the sensor ( $r = 0$ ), and origin at the source  $r' = 0$ , being  $r(t)$  the distance of the source to the sensor at time  $t$  and  $R = |r(t)| + |r'(t)|$ .



**Figure S5. The role of parameter  $K$  (Hz).** Solid lines: curves created using the  $K$  and  $\beta$  values (Eq. (7)) for the snow avalanches at Ryggfonn. The following values are indicated as  $(K, \beta)$ . a) 2005106 d/d (1, 0.23), b) 2007081 d/d (0.78, 0.14), c) 2004059 d/m (0.37, 0.91), d) 2008113 d/m (0.04, 0.08) (Table 3). Dashed line curves (indicated by \*) using the same  $\beta$  value and  $K = 1$  Hz. Horizontal black arrows indicate the shift between the two corresponding curves. Notice that the shape is the same.