Corinth Rift Laboratory - An analysis of the literature 1981-2005 & 2006-2015

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1. Introduction

Central Greece and especially the rift of Corinth is an exceptional area in terms of geodynamics, tectonics and faulting, earthquakes, and geology. This area has been studied by European scientists since decades and in particular several precursory works have been made by geologists in the Pindos range since the years 1960. When portable seismometers appeared, Greece has been one of the first countries where aftershocks sequences have been monitored in the field immediately after earthquakes. This has been the case first for the 1978 earthquake in the Migdonian basin near Thessaloniki, then the 1981 sequence near Korinthos, and for the 1986 Kalamata earthquake. All those field deployments and researchers were performed by international teams with three leading countries, Greece, France and UK. This trilateral collaboration has, since then and still today, constituted a basement for the development of collaborative researches and project in geophysics in Greece. At the end of the 1980' the area of the Gulf of Corinth (the Corinth rift) became increasingly studied by scientists and several European projects appeared to study more in detail this area and also the gulf of Evvia and the central Greece in general. The Aigion earthquake of 1995 boosted the interest for this region and an ambitious international cluster of projects was supported by the EU to boots the studies of the western part of the rift of Corinth between Aigion and Patras. In the framework of a cluster of European projects, a 1 km deep borehole was drilled in Aigion in 2002 to cut and investigate the Aigion fault and surrounding structures. Another European project (ASSEM) leaded by IFREMER and HCMR focused on the development of technologies to investigate the offshore part of the Corinth rift. The 1999 Athens earthquake re-awaked the interest for the earthquake hazard at the east end of the gulf of Corinth and in Attica, while the 1983 Lefkada earthquake re-awaked the interest for the seismotectonics of the Kefalonia fault area where a very strong earthquake has previously occurred in 1980 and previously the large and still poorly understood 1953 earthquake. Recently the Kefalonia sequence of 2014 and the Lefkada earthquake of 2015 confirmed the importance of studying carefully this hazardous area.

2. Bibliographic data

In order to quantify the national and international effort invested in central Greece tectonics since 1980, the teams involved, the topics, etc, 305 papers (see annex) published between 1981 and 2015 are analyzed. These papers and relative to Central Greece and the Ionian Islands (the papers dealing with the Aegean and the subduction at the large scale were discarded). The total number of citations of those 305 papers is 9291. Four papers are highly cited with more than 200 citations:

- Taymaz T, Jackson J, Mc Kenzie D, 1991, Active Tectonics of THE NORTH AND Central AEGEAN SEA, Geophysical Journal International, 106(2), 433-490, (564 citations)
- Armijo R, Meyer B, King GCP, Rigo A, Papanastassiou D, 1996, Quaternary evolution of the Corinth Rift and its Implications for the Late Cenozoic evolution of the Aegean, Geophysical Journal International, 126(1), 11-53, (369 citations)
- Le Pichon X, Chamot Rooke N, Lallamant S, Noomen R, Veis G, 1995, Geodetic Determination of THE KINEMATICS of Central Greece with Respect TO Europe - Implications FOR Eastern Mediterranean Tectonics, Journal of Geophysical Research-Solid Earth, 100(B7), 12675-12690, (326 citations)
- Jackson JA, Gagnepain J, Houseman G, King GCP, Papadimitriou P, Soufleris C, Virieux J, 1982, Seismicity, NORMAL Faulting, AND THE GEOMORPHOLOGICAL DEVELOPMENT of THE GULF of Corinth (Greece) - THE Corinth Earthquakes of FEBRUARY AND MARCH 1981, Earth and Planetary Science Letters, 57(2), 377-399, (280 citation)

In the following, the analysis of the publication is made without those four exceptional papers in order not to bias the statistics, *i.e.* by using the remaining 301 papers, corresponding to a total number of citations of 7752. Fig. 1 shows the temporal evolution of the citations and Fig. 2 the citation index of those papers.

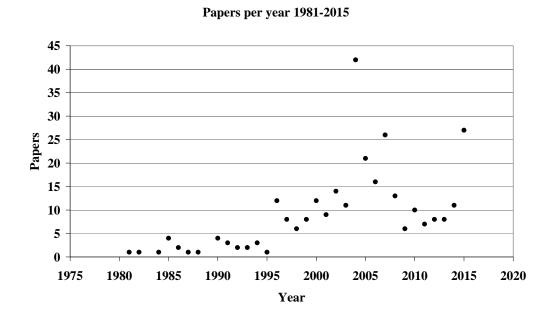


Figure 1: Evolution of the number of papers between 1981 and 2015.

Fig. 1 shows an increase of the number of publications after 1996 probably as a consequence of the completion of the first series of research works started in 1991 in the Corinth rift amplified by the occurrence of the Aigion earthquake of June 1995. Fig. 2 shows overall high citation scores.

Central Greece and Ionian islands papers 1981-2015 (301 publications)

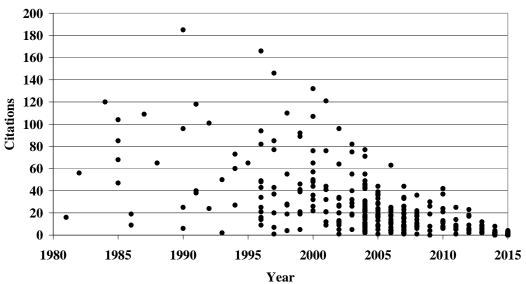


Figure 2: Distribution and citation index of 301 published papers with studies of Central Greece.

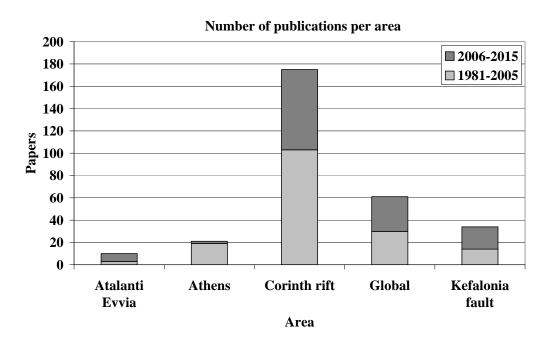
3. Areas of interest (CRL and the surrounding areas)

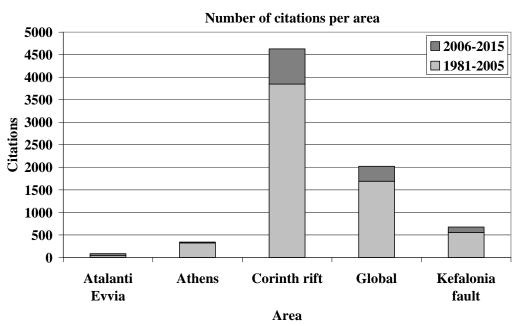
In the following, the analysis of the papers indicates spots (Fig. 3) where the science effort is focused.



<u>Figure 3:</u> The four areas of major interest according to the literature: Corinth Rift, Kefalonia fault, Atalanti fault & Evvia, Athens.

Fig. 4a and Fig. 4b show quantitatively the location and the effort put on the various areas of interest. In addition to the four areas, we also considered a firth category ("Global") for the papers addressing broad scale topics.



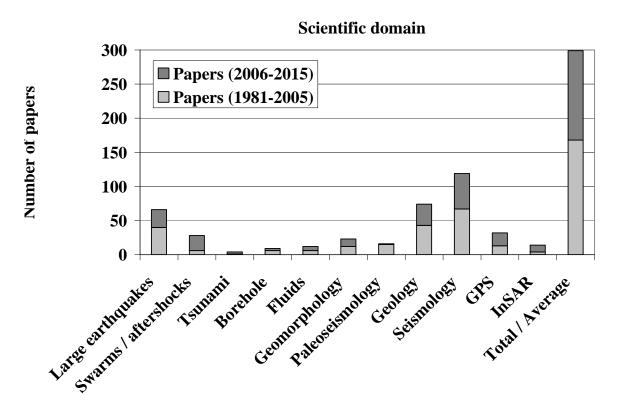


<u>Figure 4:</u> Number of publications (a) and citations (b) for the 301 papers analyzed and for the CRL area and the surrounding area (Atalanti-Evvia, Kefalonia fault, Athens area, Global central Greece).

Fig. 4 shows that the Corinth rift area is ahead the other areas in terms of number of publications and citations. At an "event site" like Athens it can be seen how the interest has dropped down in the recent period with respect to the previous one, and the situation is the opposite for the Kefalonia fault region for which several papers have been published recently.

4. Scientific / methodological domains

Fig. 5 shows that thee sectors dominate in terms of scientific domain (or thematic): the geological / geodynamical studies (using geological observations and geophysical observations already digested), the seismology (which arrives first among all fields), and the study of large earthquakes which is most of the time a combination of multi-methodological studies.



<u>Figure 5:</u> Number of publications per scientific domain. Paleoseismicity also includes some studies of uplifted terraces. Geomorphology includes papers dealing with landslides, drainage, deltas. GNSS includes also conventional geodesy and levelling. Borehole includes also shallow drillings. Geology includes structural studies, strain rates at long time periods, regional tectonics and geodynamics, marine geology

Fig. 6 shows the same general trend but the GNSS rises significantly in terms on impact. This is because geodetic constraints at large and local scale constitute a basic information used by most of the others researchers to constrain their own work. Fig. 7 shows again that the papers on GNSS and the papers on InSAR are more cited than those from the other scientific domain. This is probably because space geodesy (GNSS and InSAR) is providing new and high quality data and constraints.

Citations per scientific domain

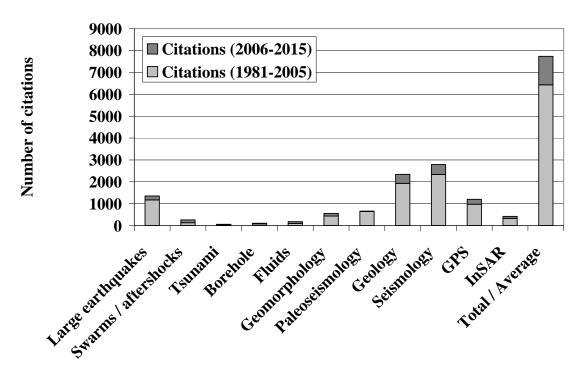


Figure 6: Number of citations per scientific domain.

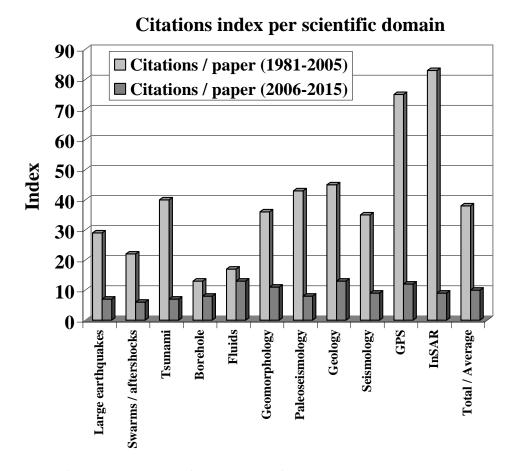
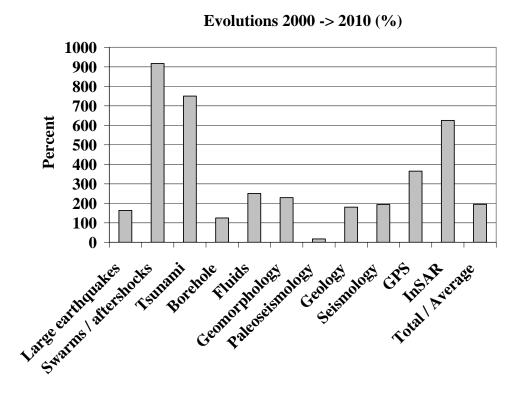


Figure 7: Index of citations per paper for each scientific domain.

Figure 8 shows that in average the number of publications per year has been multiplied by two during the last decade with respect to the previous decade. It shows also three domains that are particularly dynamic: GNSS geodesy (365% of progression), SAR interferometry (625% of progression) and the seismological study of seismic swarms and aftershocks sequences (917% of progression). The population of papers dealing with tsunami is nor sufficient to draw conclusions for that domain. The study of large earthquakes evolves below average probably because the impact of the recent ones (Kefalonia 2014, Movri 2008) is less that that of Corinth 1981 or Aigion 1995, those two events having boosted the research in the area. The earthquakes of Athens 1999 and Lefkada 2003 have been studied in detail but have not triggered major projects afterward. There are very few studies for the 1992 Galaxidi earthquake despite its significant magnitude (M = 5.9).

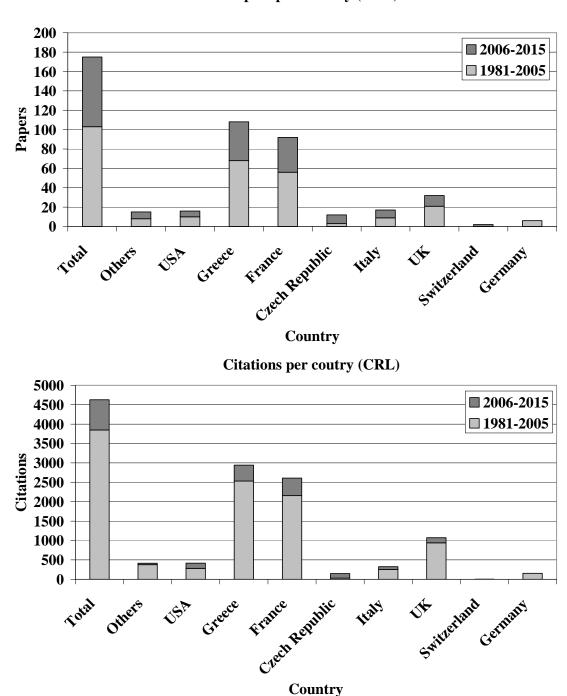


<u>Figure 8:</u> Evolution of the number of publications per year between the period 1981-2005 and the period 2006-2015.

5. International partnership at CRL and in the broad area

The analysis is based on the same material constituted by the 301 publications. Fig. 9 shows that the effort in the Corinth Rift Laboratory (CRL), now Near Fault Observatory of EPOS, is dominated by the Greek (various laboratories) and French (mostly CNRS) teams. Fig. 10 shows the statistics for the paper targeting other areas (*i.e.* Global, Kefalonia, Athens, Atalanti-Evvia). Greece dominates these sectors of research, especially in terms of number of publications. Globally, and especially for CRL, the science work involves at least 20 countries, at least 80 different institutions, and more that 1000 different people appear in the publication list. The international partnership is crucial for the research at CRL as well as in the broad area.

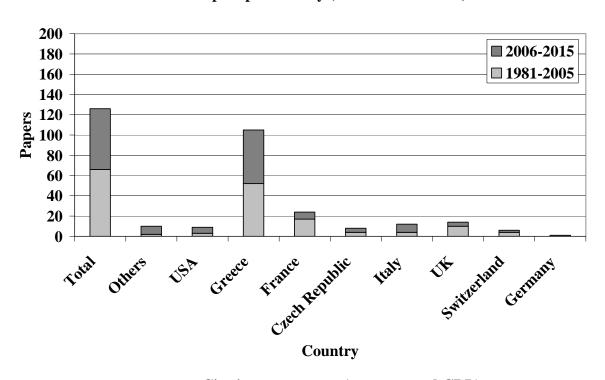
Papers per country (CRL)



<u>Figure 9:</u> Papers per country and per period (1981-2005 and 2006-2015) for the CRL area. Greece includes NOA, NTUA, UPAT, NKUA, AUTH, HUA, HCMR and other institutions (ITSAK EPPO, Univ Aegean, Univ Crete, Univ Xania, HPEEH, Geoskopio, Agric Univ Ath, IGME, Ktimatologio, ...). France includes CNRS (major contributor), IRSN, CEA, IFP, Mines, ENST, FUGRO, LCPC, IRD. Czech Republic includes almost exclusively CUP. Italy includes INGV (major contributor), Univ Naples, CNT, Univ Camerino, Univ Roma 3. UK includes COMET (major contributor), Univ Leeds, Univ East Anglia, Univ Manchester, Univ Southampton, Univ Leicester, Imperial College London, UCL, Univ Swansea, Schlumberger UK, Univ Wales, ... Switzerland includes ETHZ (major), GAMMA (private company), Wapmerr. Germany includes GFZ (major), Univ Karlsruhe, Univ Heidelberg, Univ Munich, CAPSUM

(private company. USA includes MIT, Carnegie, Univ Hawaii, Univ California (several centres), ESSO, Lawrence Livermore, GeorgiaTech, Carnegie, Univ Houston, American Museum of Natural History, Univ Miami. Others countries are Canada, Norway, Spain, Slovakia, Poland, Australia, China, Belgium, Algeria, Tunisia, Canada.

Papers per country (areas around CRL)



Citations per coutry (areas around CRL)

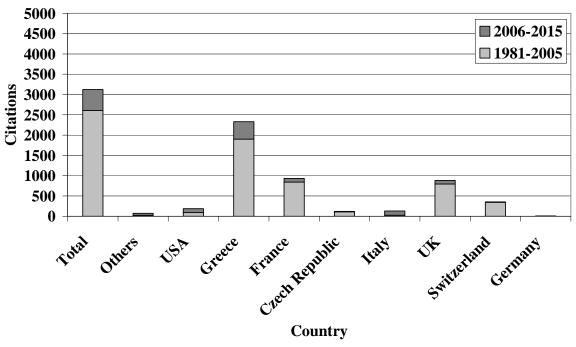
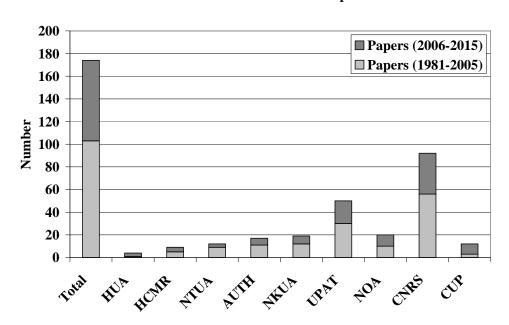


Figure 10: Same as Fig. 9 but for the three target area around CRL (Kefalonia fault, Athens earthquake, Atalanti and Evvia) and the studies at the global scale.

6. Literature of the CRL partners in the CRL area

The statistics below concern the CRL area only and the institutions partners of CRL in France, Greece and Czech republic. CNRS is the main contributor to the CRL literature for both the period 1981-2005 and the period 2006-2015 (Fig. 11a), followed by the University of Patras (UPAT). The situation is the same for the citations (Fig. 11b) with less contrasts between the various Greeks institutions, this is a consequence of the co-authorship of CNRS in the articles where UPAT is less represented.

CRL Partners - Papers



CRL partners - Citations

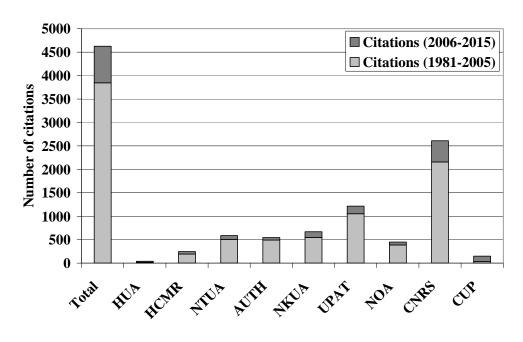
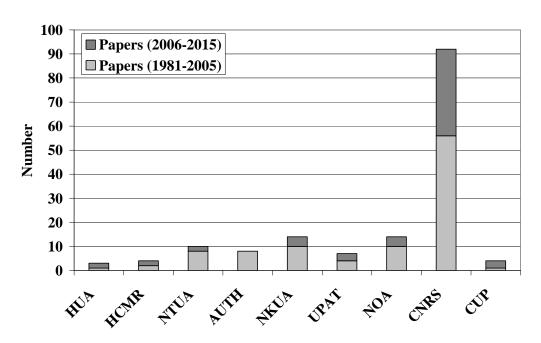


Figure 11: Papers and citations of the CRL partners for the periods 1981-2005 and 2006-2015

7. The partners of CNRS in the publications

Below (Fig. 12) area analyzed only the CRL papers authored by CNRS and other institutions. We see that the partnership is wide with no leading institution in Greece among the various partners. The presence of institutions like NTUA and AUTH has decreased significantly in the recent period, while the presence of UPAT has increased (Fig. 13) and is now at the same level as NOA and NKUA.

CNRS co-authored with CRL partners



CNRS co-authored with CRL partners

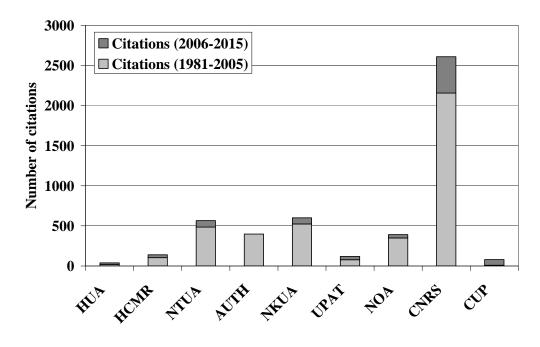


Figure 12: CRL papers and citations involving CNRS for the periods 1981-2005 and 2006-2015

Evolution of co-authored papers 2000 -> 2010

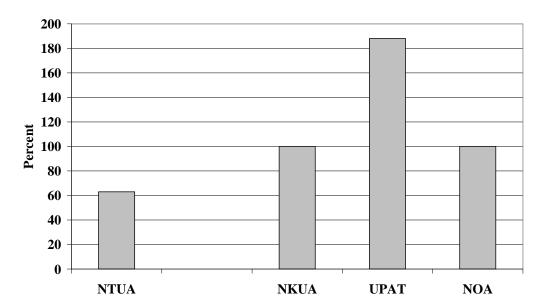


Figure 13: Evolution (in percent) from ~2000 to ~2010 of the co-authored CRL papers written by CNRS and Greek partners. NKUA and NOA are steady. UPAT in increasingly present in the publications and NTUA presence has decreased.

Annex 1: References

<u>Nota:</u> last values indicate the number of citations on November 7, 2015, and the main topic, Cor: Corinth Rift, Kefa: Kefalonia fault area, Ath: Athens (1999 earthquake), Atal: Atalanti and Evvia, Glob: Central Greece (Global)

Beckers A, Hubert-Ferrari A, Beck C, Bodeux S, Tripsanas E, Sakellariou D, De Batist M, 2015, Active Faulting at the western tip of the Gulf of Corinth, Greece, from high-resolution seismic data, Marine Geology, 360, 55-69, (2),(Cor)

Benekos G, Derdelakos K, Bountzouklis C, Kourkouli, P, Parcharidis I, 2015, Surface displacements of the 2014 Cephalonia (Greece) Earthquake using high resolution SAR interferometry, Earth Science Informatics, 8(2), 309-315, (3),(Kefa)

Boncori JPM, Papoutsis I, Pezzo G, Tolomei C, Atzori S, Ganas A, Karastathis V, Salvi S, Kontoes C, Antonioli A, 2015, The February 2014 Cephalonia Earthquake (Greece): 3D Deformation Field and Source Modeling from Multiple SAR Techniques, Seismological Research Letters, 86(1), 124-137, (4),(Kefa)

Briole P, Elias P, Parcharidis I, Bignami C, Benekos G, Samsonov S, Kyriakopoulos C, Stramondo S, Chamot-Rooke N, Drakatou ML, Drakatos G, 2015, The seismic sequence of January–February 2014

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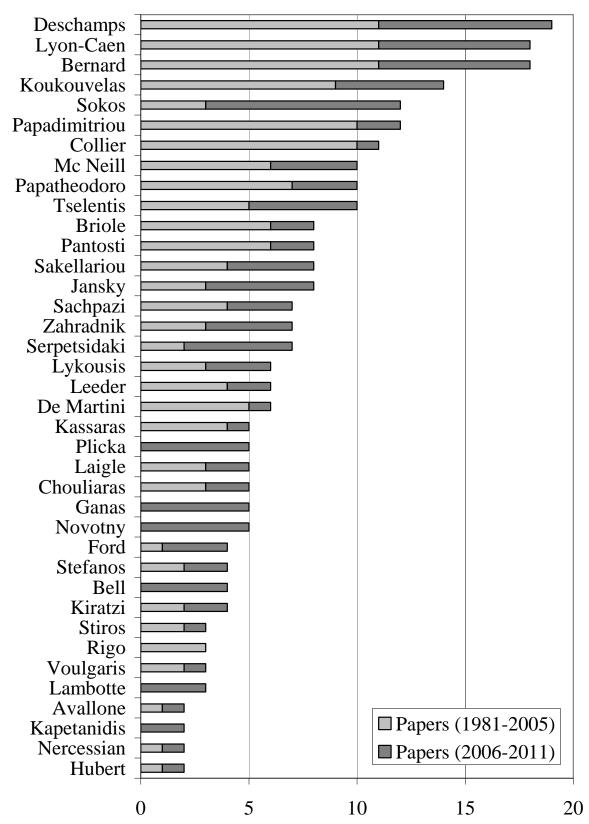
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