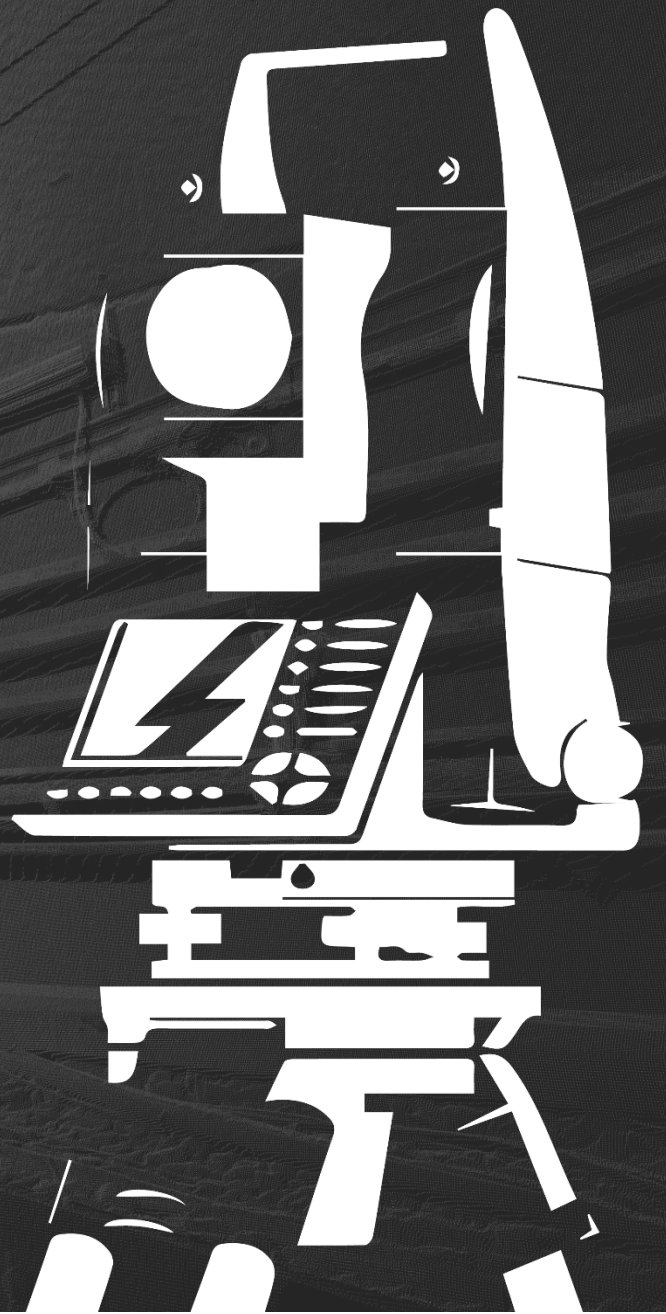




Malcolm Hughes

Advances in Subsurface Mapping

Presenter: Chris Rooney, MCInstCES



Agenda

1. Company Overview
2. RICS and TSA
3. NUAR & PUMA
4. PAS128:2022 Utility Mapping
5. GPR & Geophysical Surveys
1. Questions



MALCOLM HUGHES

Offices – England, Scotland & Wales

£8 + million turnover

Over 100 employees offering nationwide coverage

Chartered Land Surveyors

Major projects including Mersey Gateway, Belfast Transport Hub, and Piccadilly Circus.

Part of the Ogilvie Group

Operational throughout UK and beyond



RICS and TSA Membership

Resources and help available:

- The Survey Association (TSA)
- The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (RICS)
- *Surveys of Land, Buildings and Utility Services at Scales of 1:500 and larger – Client Specification Guidelines*
- The Chartered Institution of Civil Engineering Surveyors
- A professional Surveyor



THE SURVEY
ASSOCIATION
FULL MEMBER



Underground Utility Surveys

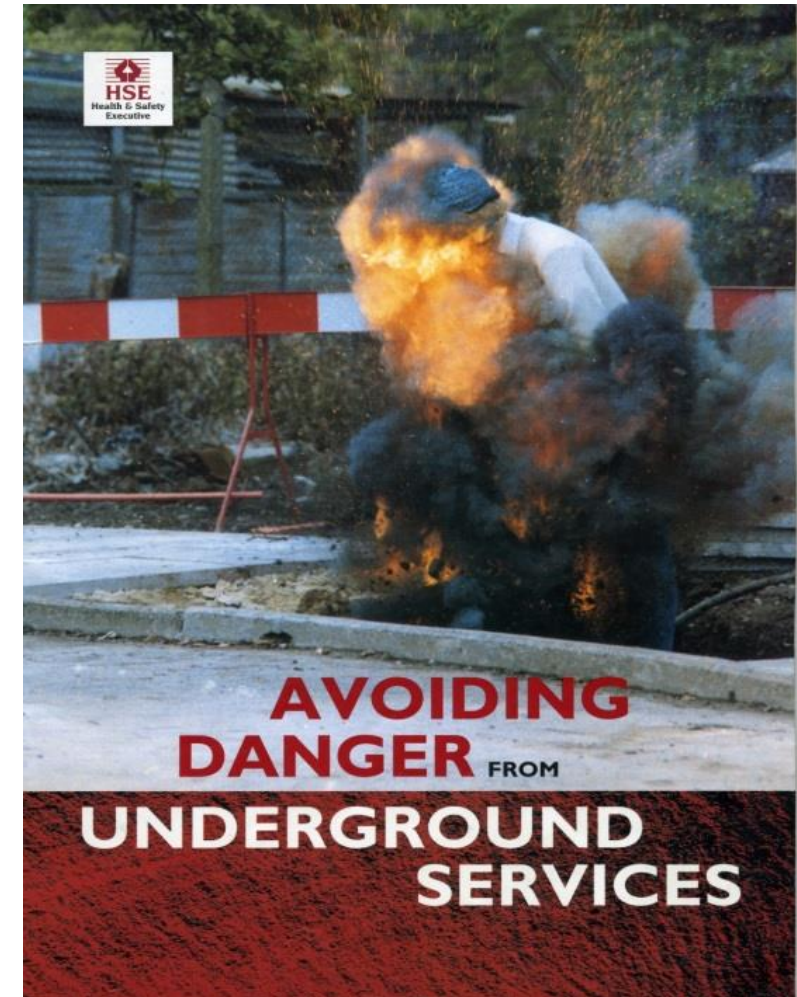
Why located Buried pipes?

UK Requirements:

- Factory Act 1961 : S :176(1)
- CDM Regulation 2015
- Health and Safety at Work: S 2, 3 & 7
- Gas Safety Regulation 1972: Pt. II & VII
- Electricity Supply Regulation 1988 : R10
- New Roads and Streetworks Act
- Management of Health & Safety at Work Regulations (Reg 3)
- Pipeline Safety Regulations 1966

The HSE's Publication

HSG47 "Avoiding danger from Underground Services"



National Underground Asset Register

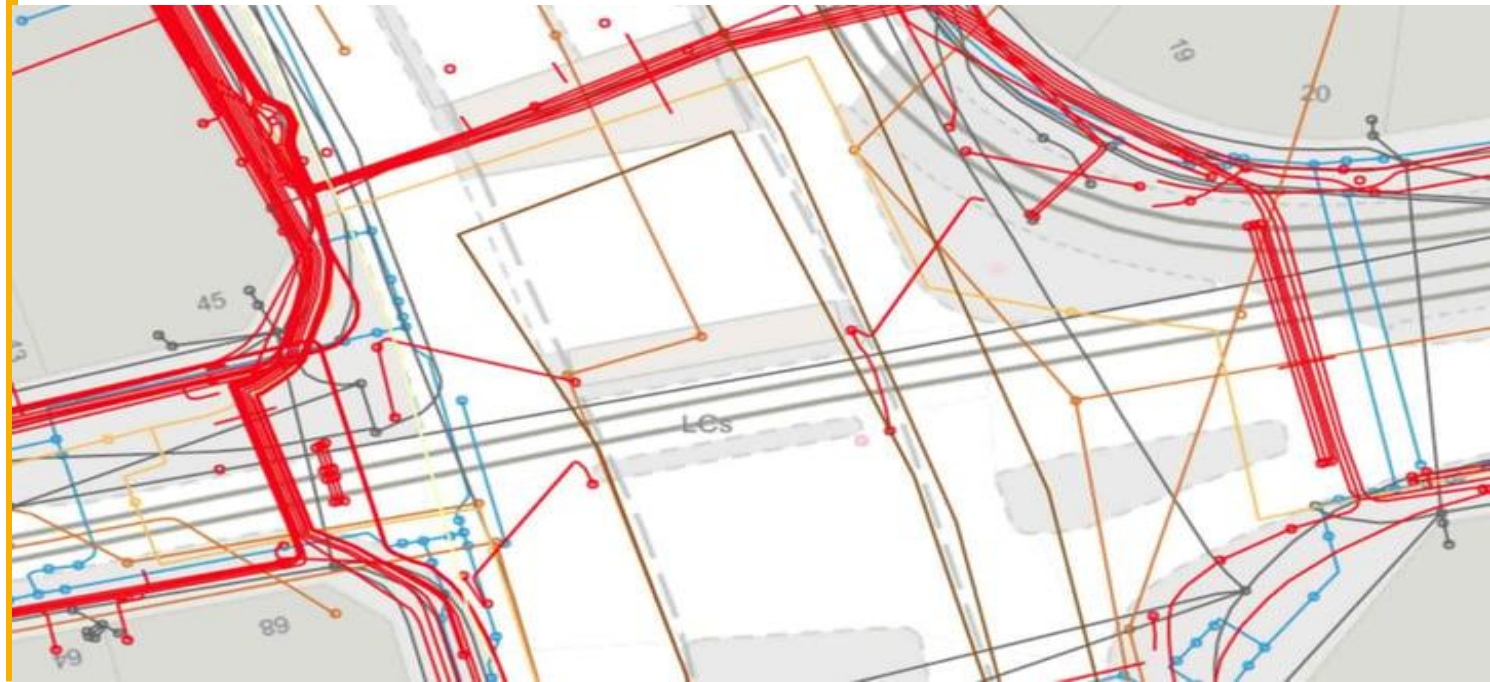
NUAR

www.nuar.uk

- 2019 Concept – 2025 Reality
- 650+ Asset Owners
- Hosted By O.S.
- Standardised Formats
- Secure Information
- Streamlined Process
- Support Improvements



Geospatial
Commission



PAS128 Utility Mapping Accreditation

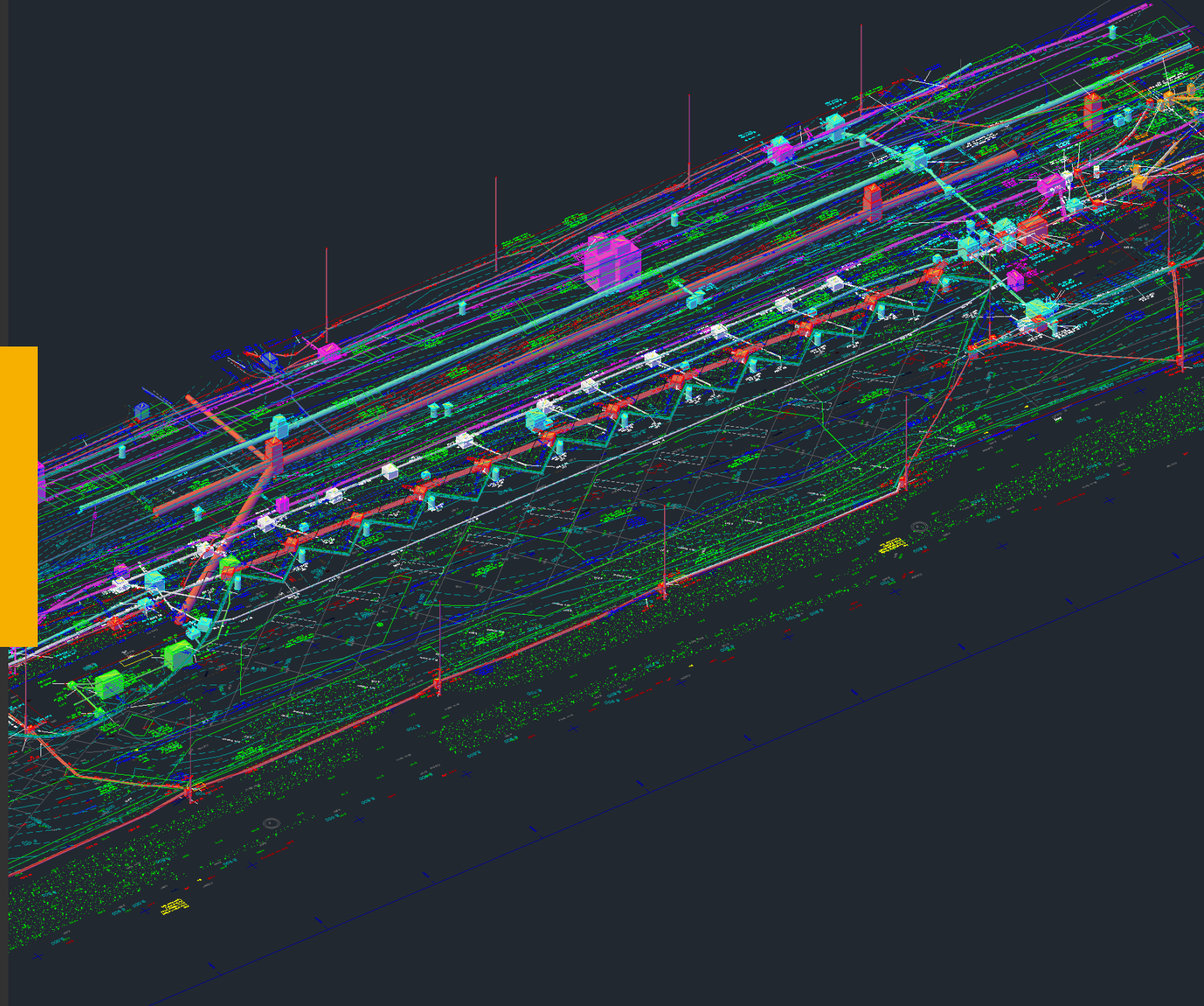
PUMA

www.tsa-uk.org.uk/puma

- Independently Audited – both field works and office works.
- Conformity to specification requirements.
- Qualified practitioners.
- Verified Processes & Procedures
- Better bid evaluation.
- High level of service.
- Reduced Risk.
- Reduced construction costs.



PAS128 Utility Surveys



How to: PAS128 Utility Surveys



Desktop Utility
Record Search
Type D



Site
Reconnaissance
Type C



Detection
Survey
Type B



Verification
Survey
Type A



Survey Level

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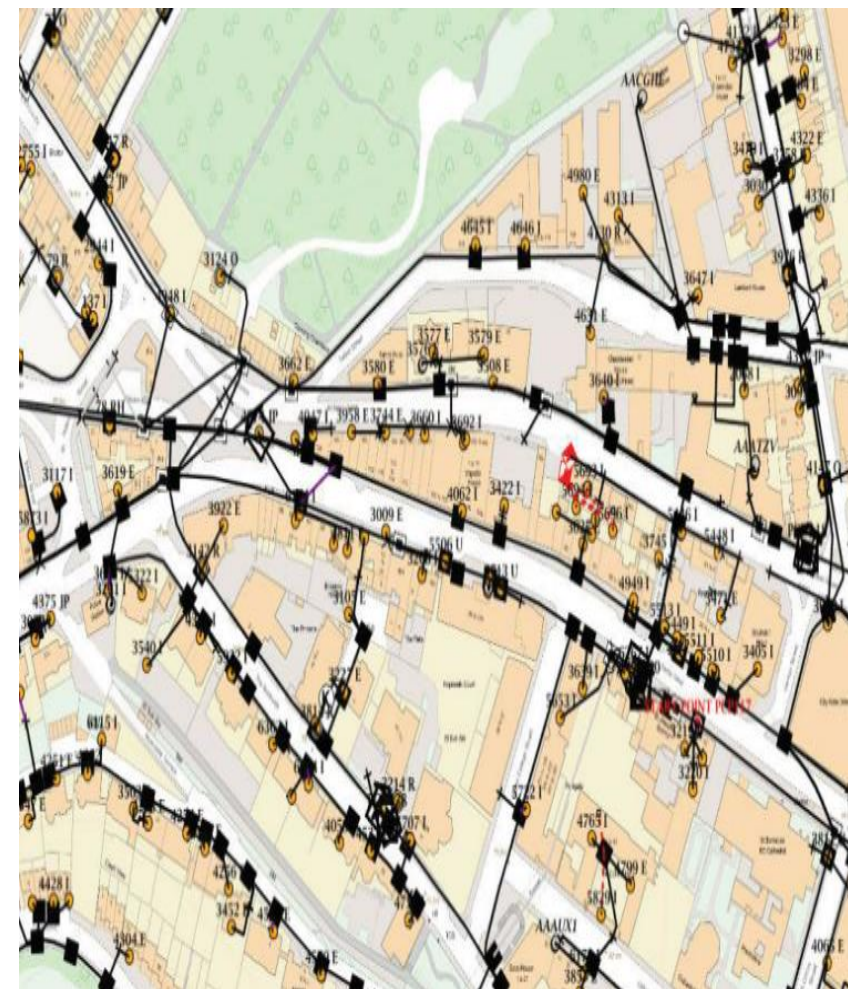
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PAS128 Utility Surveys

Desktop Utility Searches

- MHLS have our own in-house team
- Approx. 5,000 searches per year
- PAS128 Type D Compliant
- Deliverables include AutoCAD and Report format
- Forms part of an initial assessment.
- Prerequisite to any PAS128 C, B, or A Survey



PAS128 Utility Surveys

Effective Techniques to undertake Utility Mapping

Common Techniques

- EML – CAT & Genny / Precision Locators
- GPR – Ground Penetrating Radar
- CCTV Cameras
- Radio Sondes

Less Common Techniques

- Acoustic Vibration
- Earth Resistance
- Magnetometry
- Gyroscopic Mapping



Additional Data to supplement your survey

- Manhole & Asset Chamber Record Cards
- GPR Radargrams
- Proof of Compliance
- Site Photography
- Calibration Statements and Certification
- Surveyor Qualifications

STC25 Sewer Record Card											HALCO Engineering	
Job Information			Date Surveyed		E17010042							
Job No.	04111		Date									
Project	2213 East Street Chicago		Sheet No.		Preliminary							
Asst Information			Notes Ref.		1041							
Client	Midland Street Chicago		Notes Ref.		104241, 104243, 104245							
Asst Location			Grid Ref.									
Survey Dates			Function		Material		Type		Variation			
Shape	Invert		Duty		Invert		Locatable		No			
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Pipe Details			Incoming Pipes									
Check for Obstruction at E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z	Pipe	Depth from Ground	Upstream Node Ref.	Shape	Size	Pipe Mat.	Living Mat.	Back Stop	Back Stop Dist (Feet)	Dist (Feet)		
	A	1.50	Building	Circle	18"	Concrete						
	B											
	C											
	D											
	E											
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X	1.40	road	Circle	18"	Concrete							
General Remarks												
Material	Brick		Side Entry		Rebar		Stitch		Yes			
Notes	12		Ladders		Ladders		Ladders		Yes			
Notes	12		Septic		Septic		Septic		Yes			
Condition Status												
Condition	Good		Vault		Good		Ladders		Good			
Chamber	Good		Benching		Good		Ladders		Good			
Depth of	6.0m		Depth of		Good		Height of		Good			
General Remarks												

ASSET CHAMBER CARD				MALCOLM RUGHES	
JOB NO	A300	1/1	CLIENT		
PROJECT					
CHAMBER NO	1/1	LOCATION			
LATITUDE	53.06053	LONGITUDE	-2.38362		
COVER DUTY	Electric	COVER LEVEL			
SERVICE TYPE		SURVEY DATE	15/11/2019		
COVER SIZE	520 x 520mm	SHAPE	Square	DEPTH	0.79m
PIT BOTTOM LEVEL		CONSTRUCTION		CONDITION	Good
CHAMBER SIZE	700 x 1500mm	SHAPE	Rectangle	COVER	Wired
REMARKS					
CHAMBER SKETCH			PHOTO / LOCATION SKETCH		
FACE	1		2		3
BUCT	Depth (m)	Size (mm)	Depth (m)	Size (mm)	Depth (m)
A	0.24	24	0.12	100	100
B					
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<p>Location Sketch</p>	<p>Plan of Manhole</p>
<p>Location Photograph</p>	<p>Internal Condition Photograph</p>
<p>Site Markout</p>	<p>Additional Comments</p>

Ground Penetrating Radar

Many Uses – Many Limitations



GPR Principles

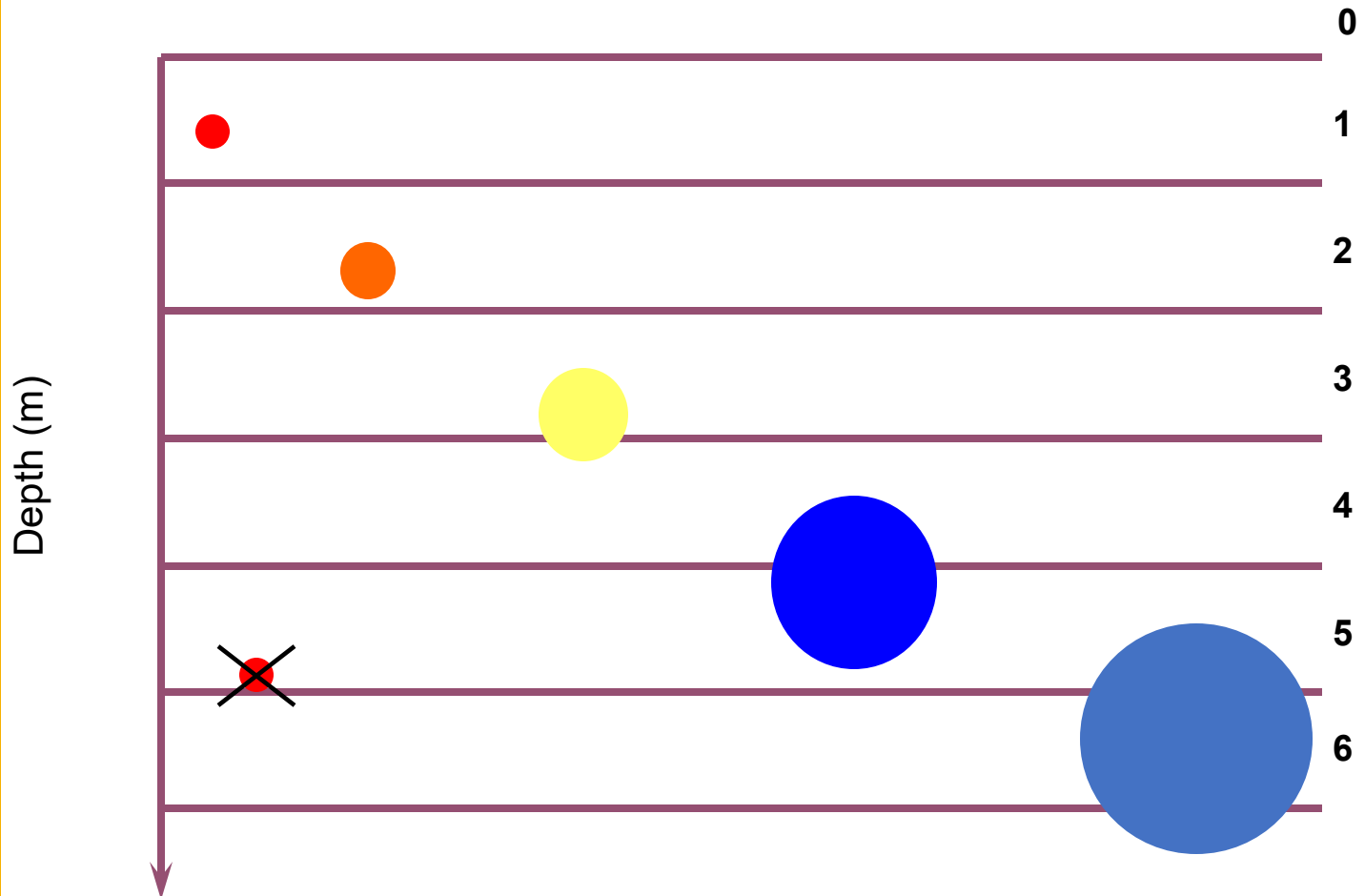
Electromagnetic Wave Propagation



GPR Limitations

Best Geophysical Method = Most Limitations

- Penetration depth and ability to locate services is strongly dependant on ground conditions
- Relies on contrast between materials for detection.
- Dielectric Spectrum
- Wet ground? Bad results.
- Deeper target must be larger in diameter than shallow objects in order to be detected by GPR



Common GPR Systems

Many Configurations – Same Limitations



Vehicle Mounted GPR

- Featuring multi-channel, multi-frequency and dual polarisation options.
- Collect large quantities of high quality data on our subsurface mapping projects very quickly at driving speed, without disruption to the traffic flow.
- If used in conjunction with our compact multi-channel high-density radar array system, we can now offer our Clients up to 100% GPR coverage.



Ground Penetrating Radar

Effective GPR as part of a PAS128 Utility Mapping Survey

- Specified use as per detection methodology. Bi-Directional Data Collection Required.
- Use effectively to assign Quality Levels.
- All transects must be geolocated.
- Boundaries – minimum 5 transects <3m apart
- Anything above M2 spec – now must be post processed.
- We will try and deploy MC-GPR where possible to assist with data collection. Cost saving.

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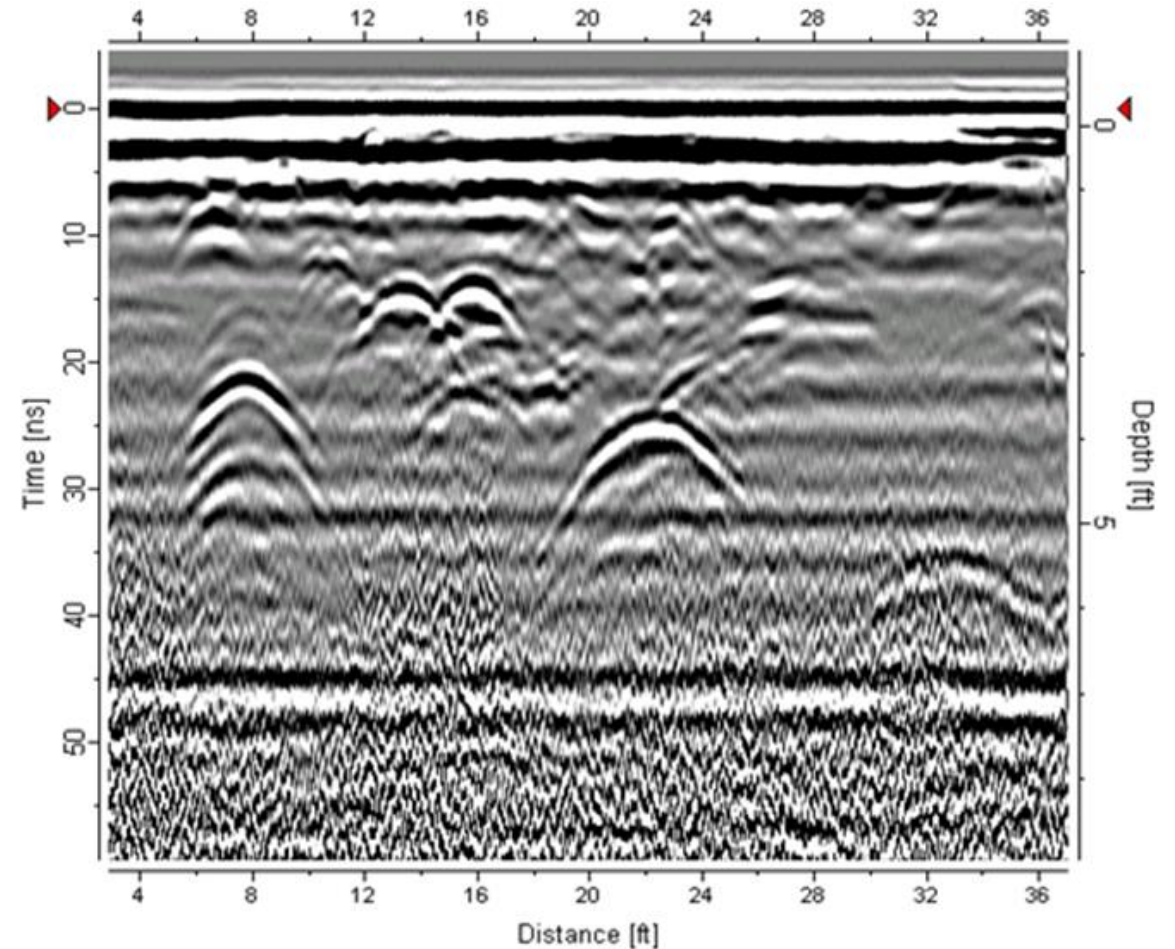
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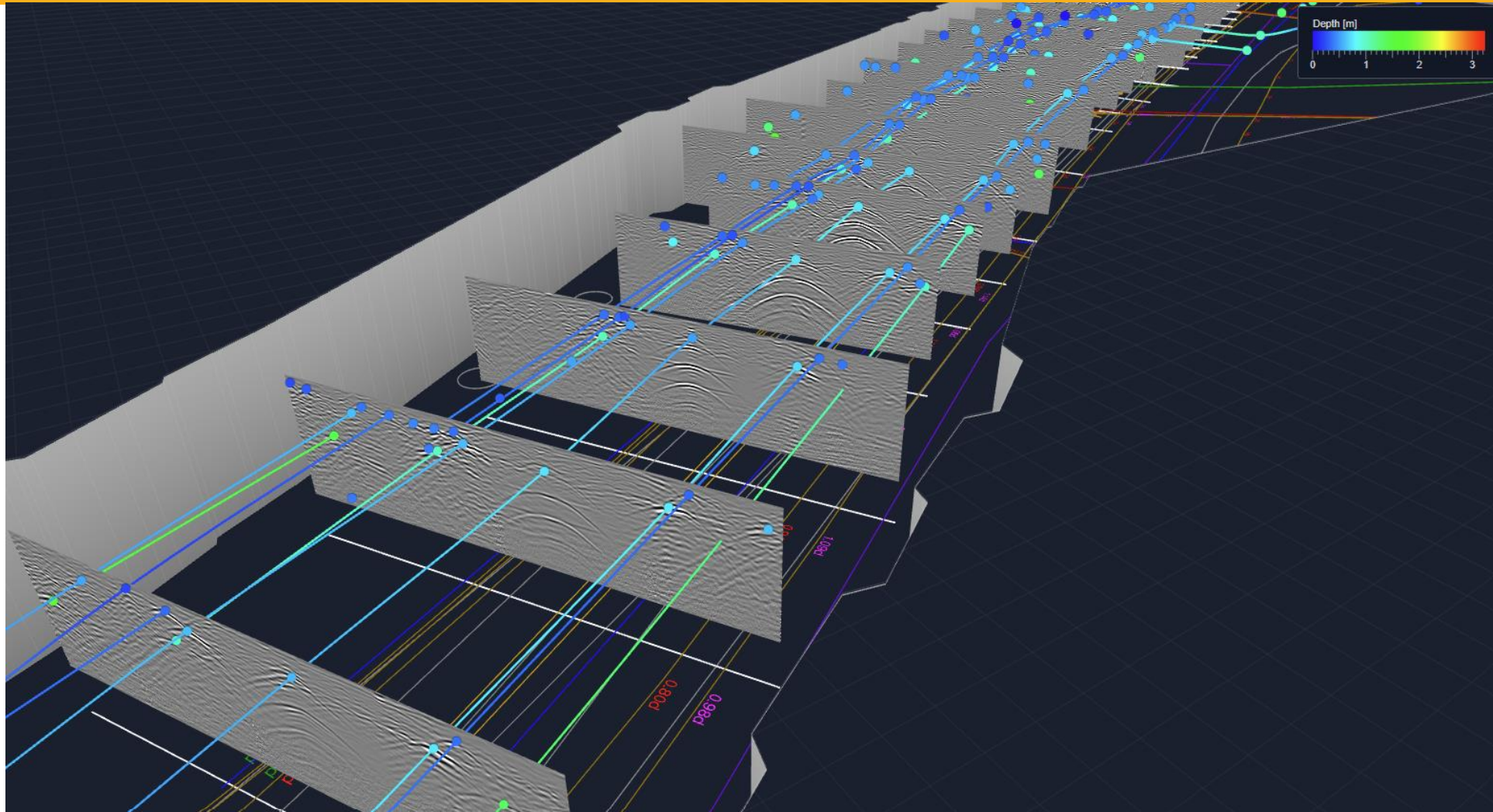
Ground Penetrating Radar

Push Cart – Site Mark out



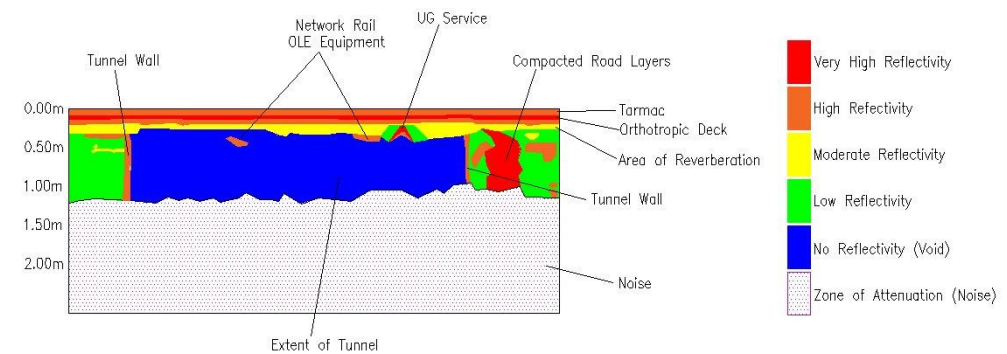
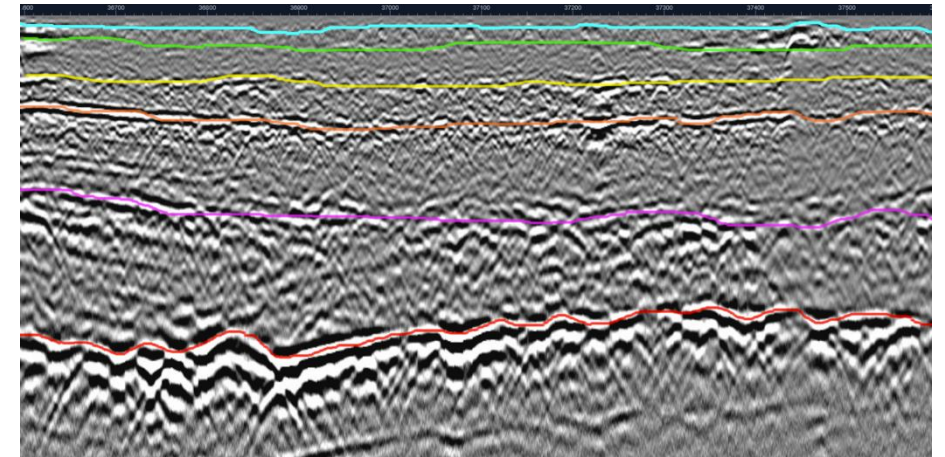
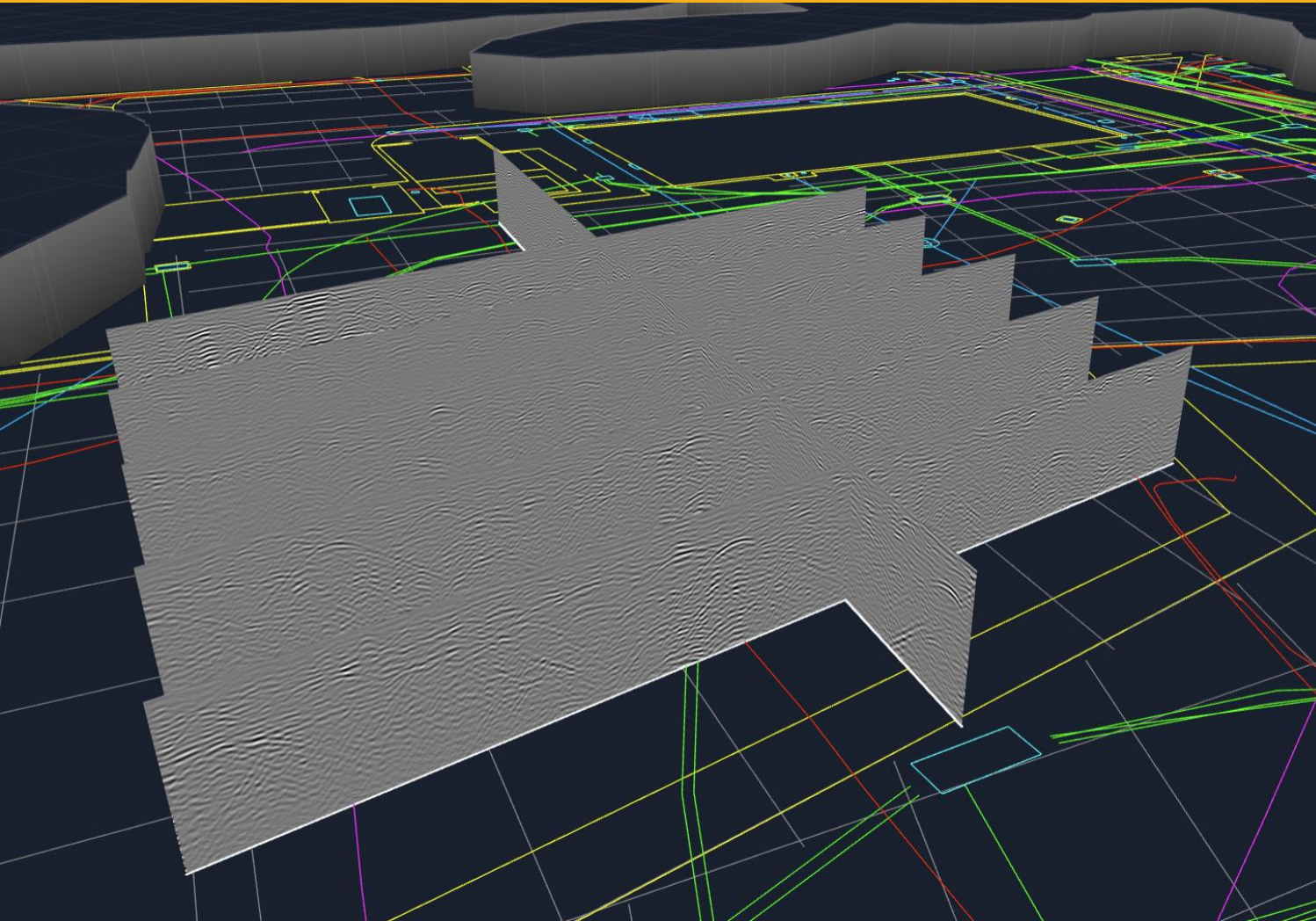
Results!

Post Processing



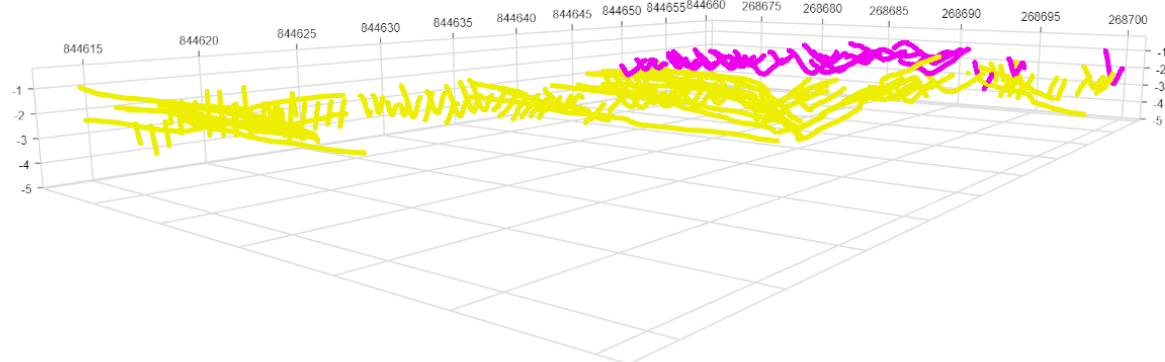
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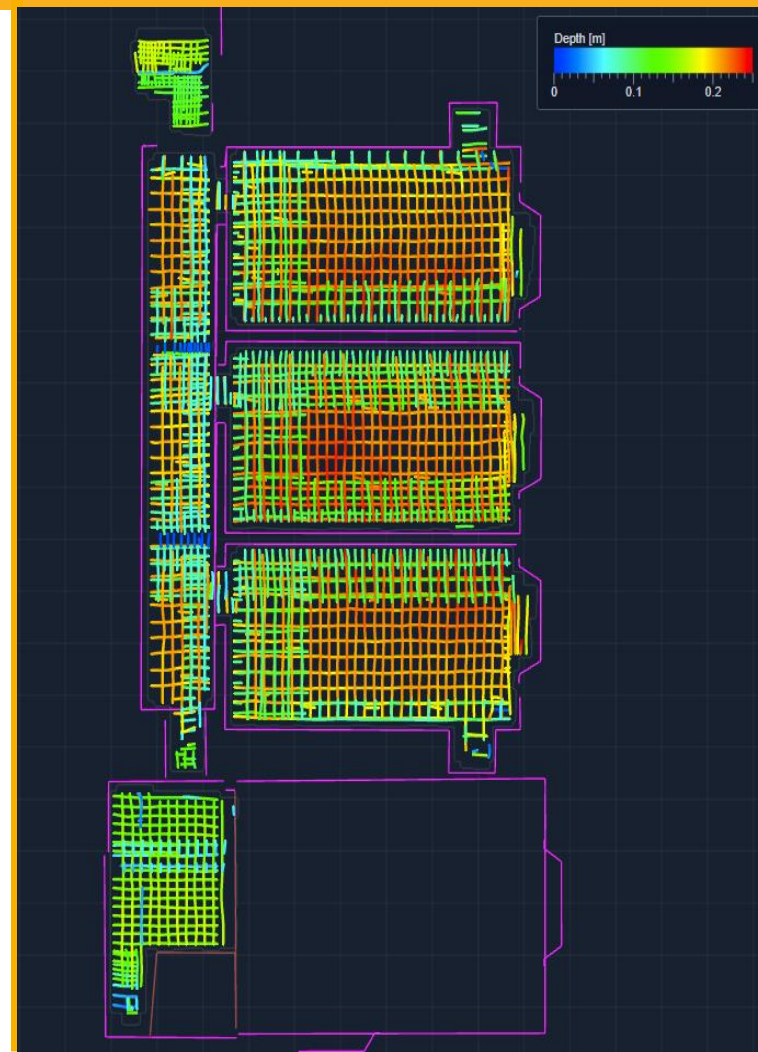


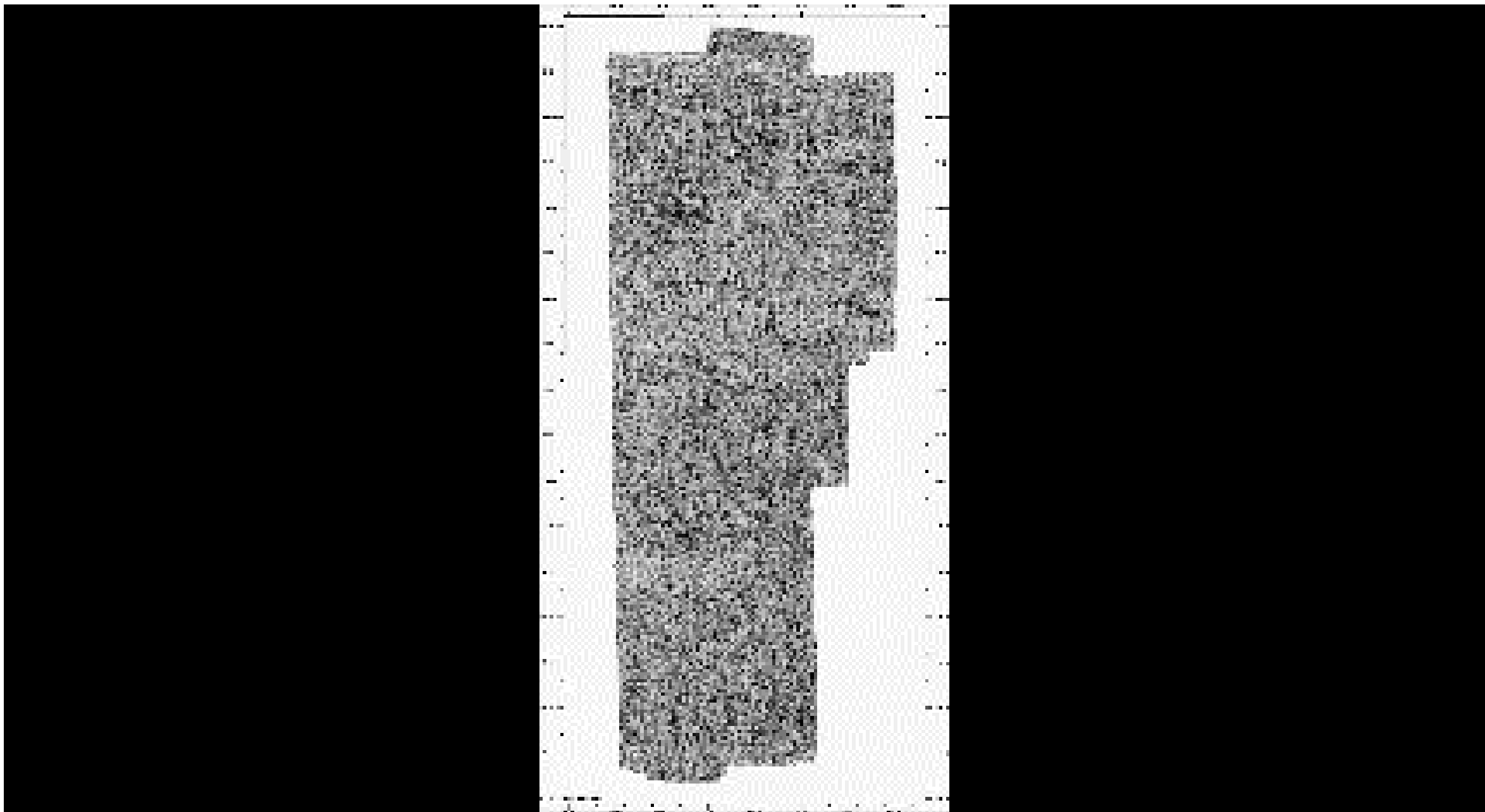
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Post Processing – Other outputs



- 3D Analysis
- Layer Thickness / Depth Variations
- Infilled / Density of Backfill
- Buried Objects (Tanks, Foundations, Basements, Obstructions)





Other GPR Applications

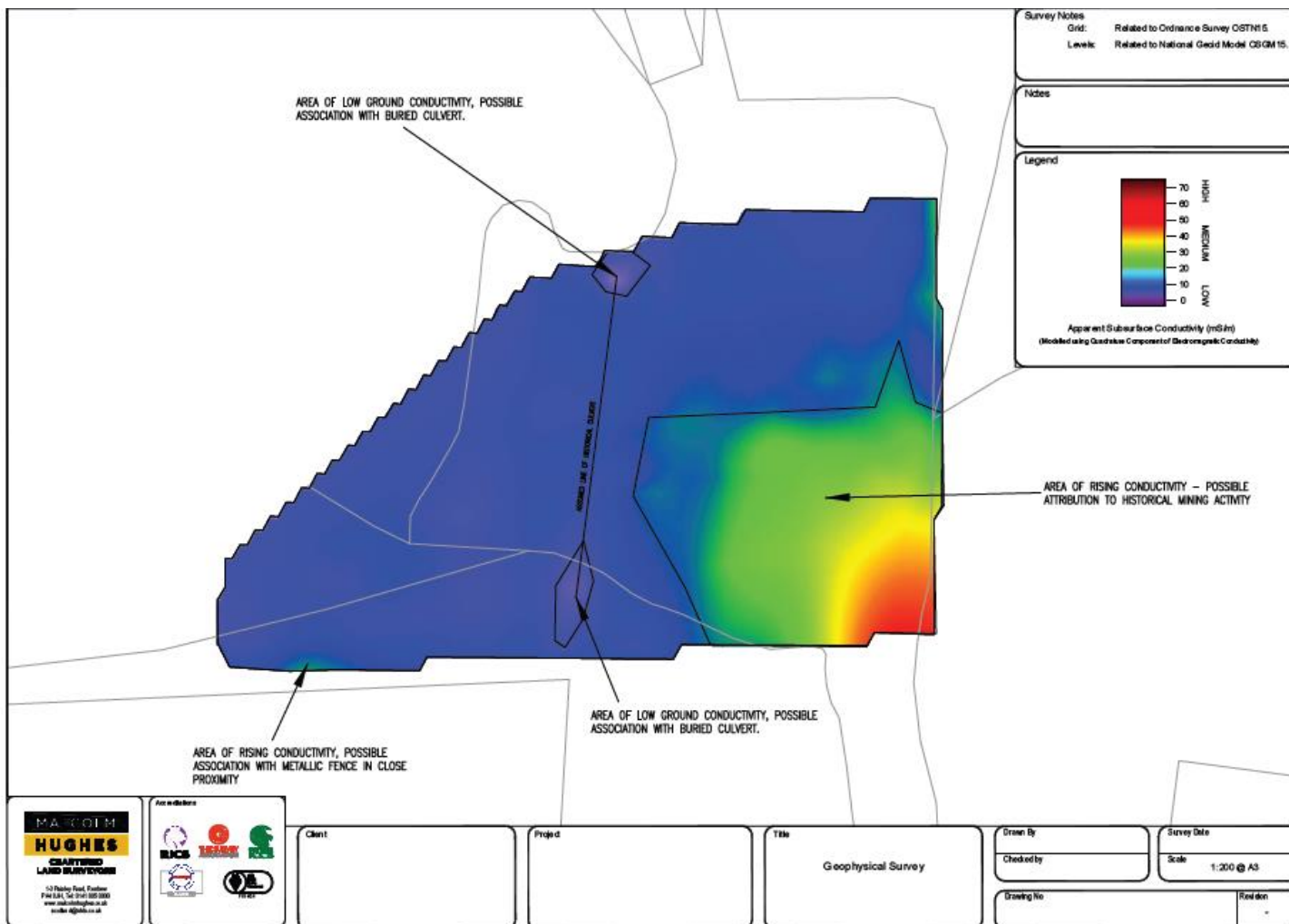
Many Uses – Many Limitations

- Utility and Buried Feature Locating
- Non-Destructive Testing
- Post-Construction Quality Assessments
- Mapping Voids and Sink Holes
- Environmental Applications
- Layer Thickness and Density Assessments
- Bathymetry
- Archaeology
- Forensics



Subsurface Mapping-Subsurface Excellence:

...More than just pipes & cables



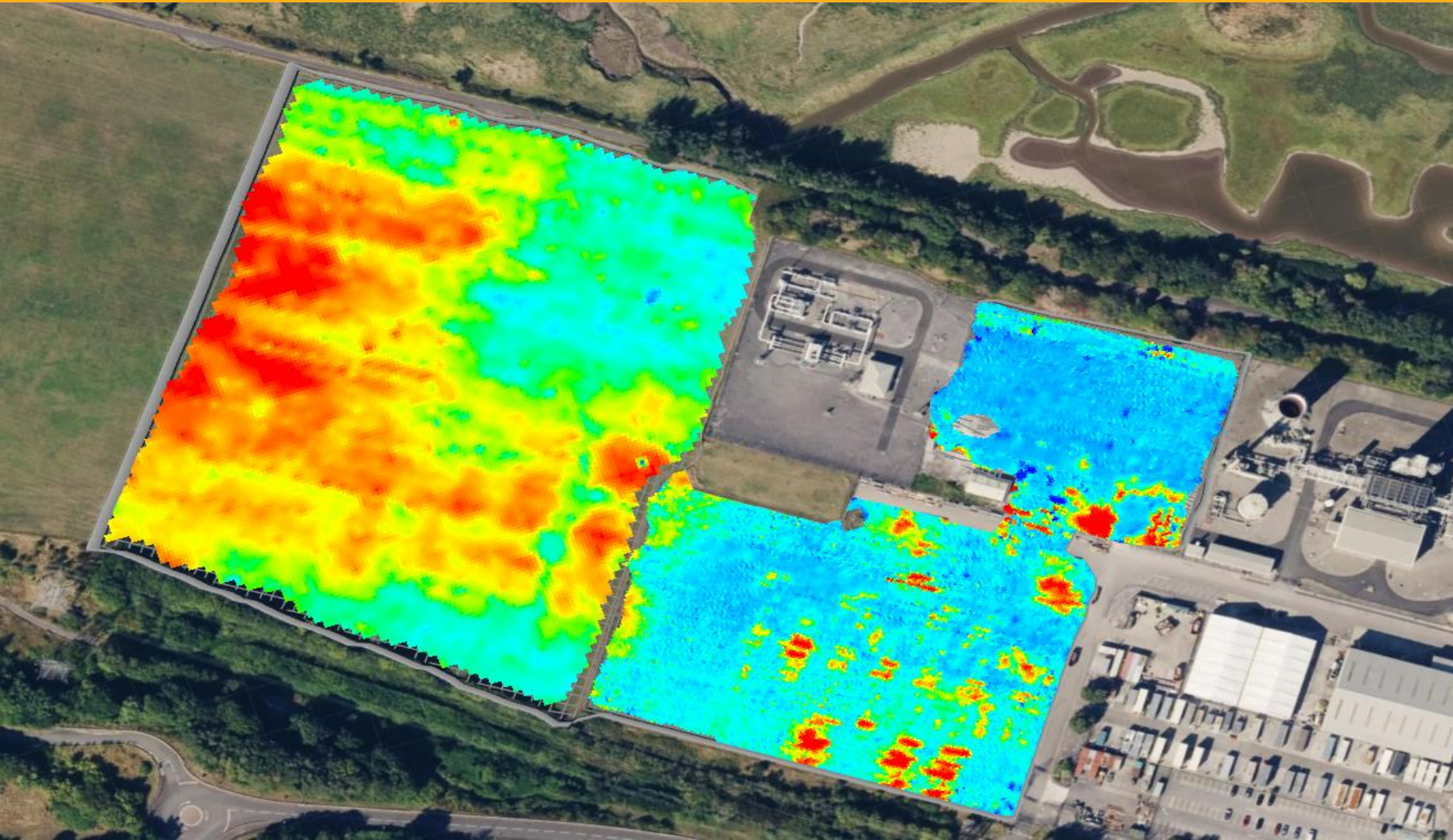
- Former Mining Activities
- Environmental
- Geological
- Ground Investigations
- Rapid Site Characterisation

Variety of techniques available:

- Resistance
- Conductivity
- Magnetics
- Seismology

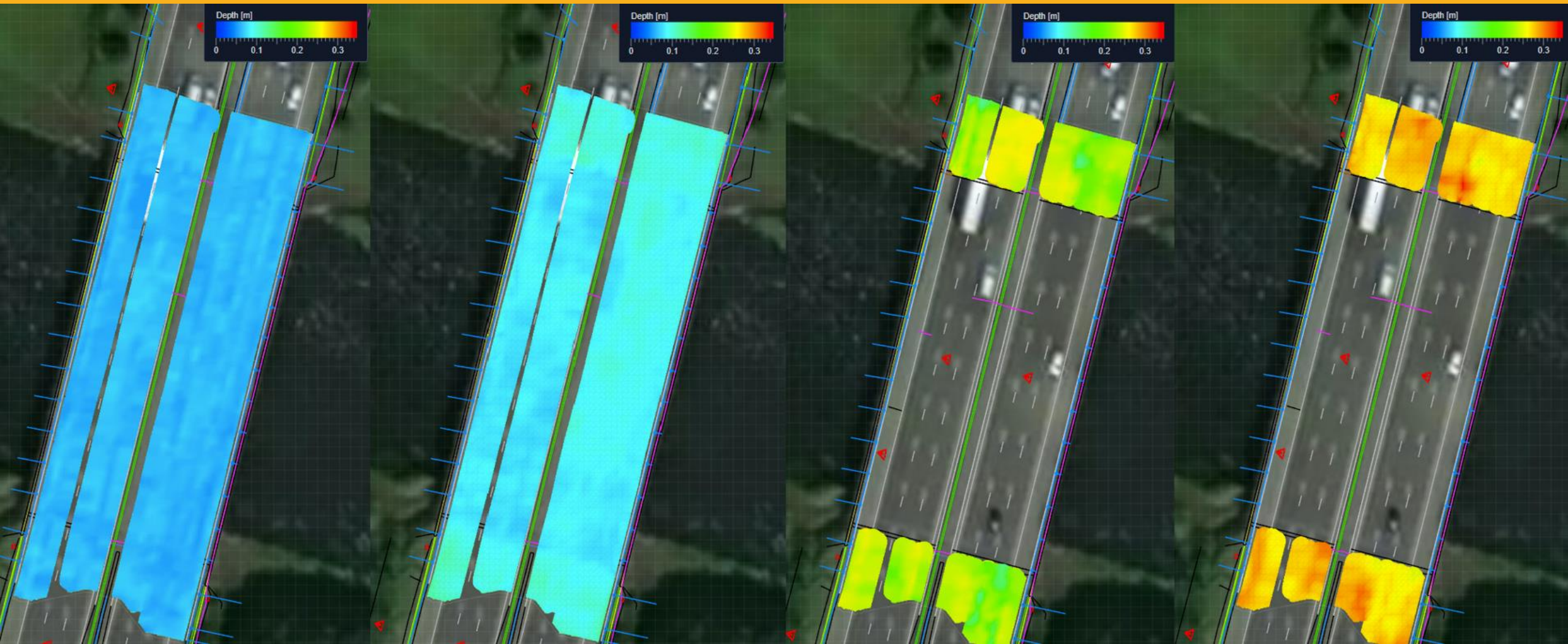
Output Examples:

Geophysical Survey for Buried Foundations



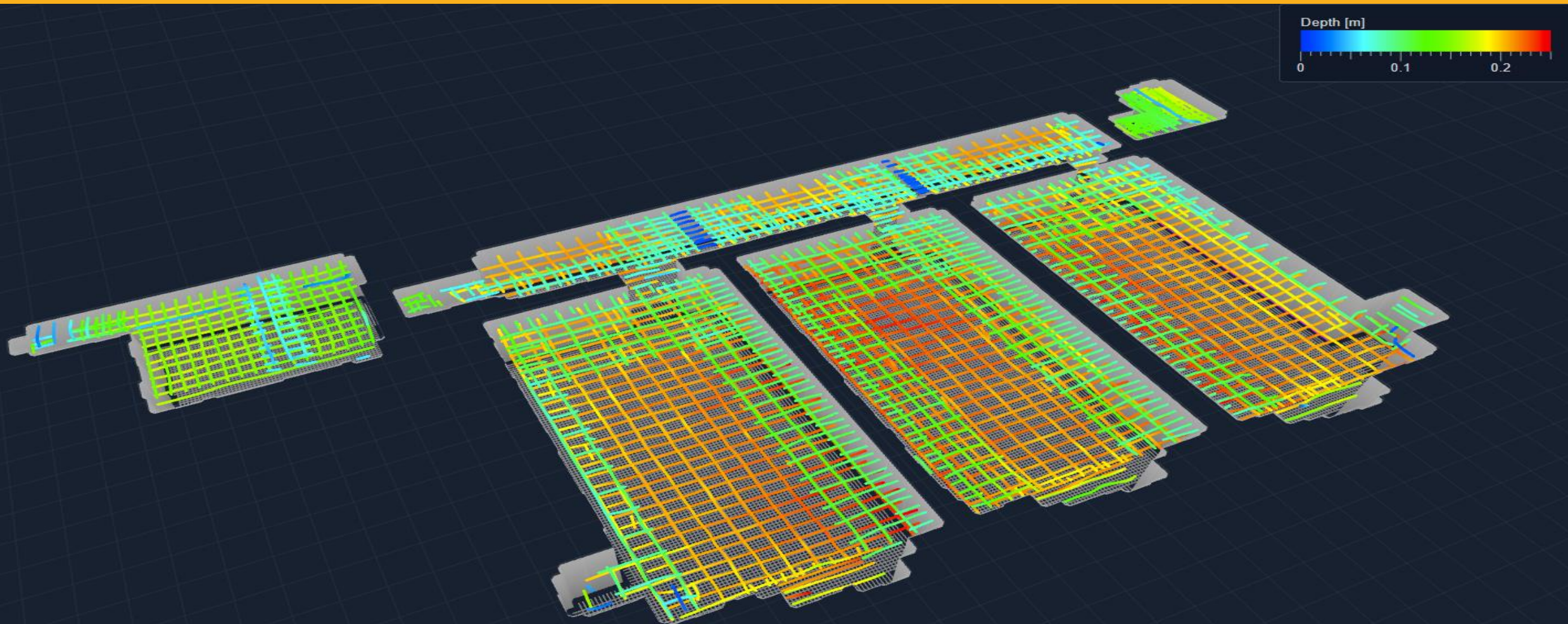
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Construction Layers



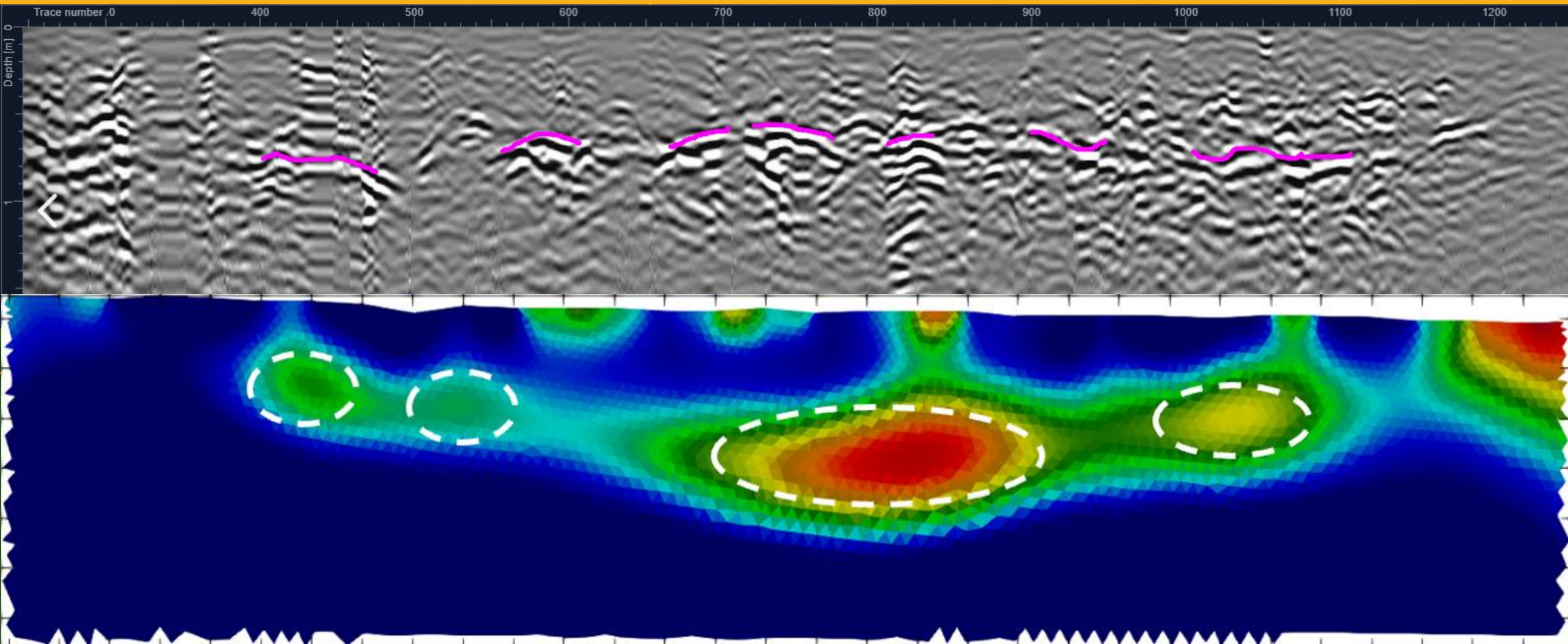
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Rebar Arrangements and Floor Thicknesses



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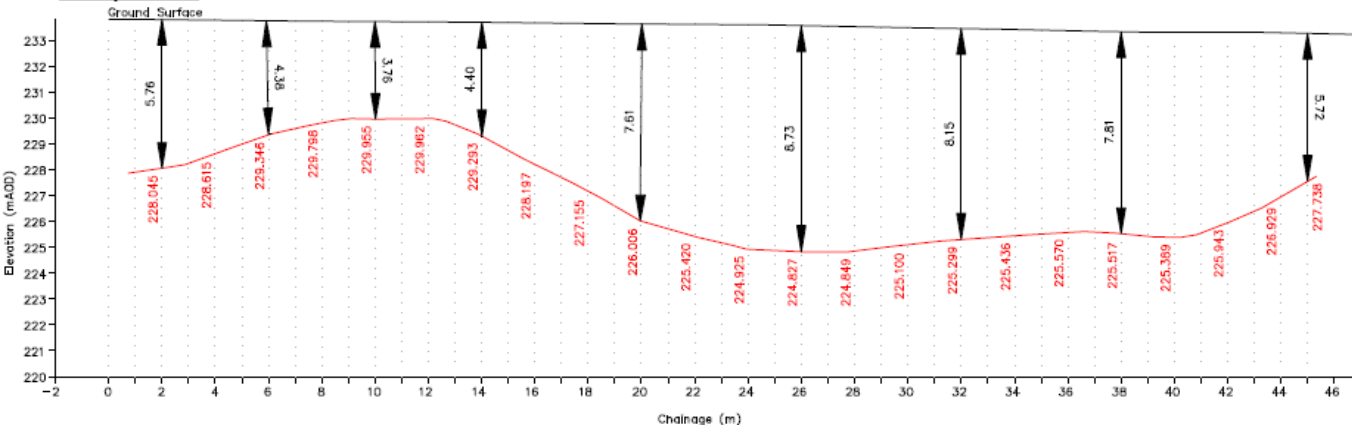
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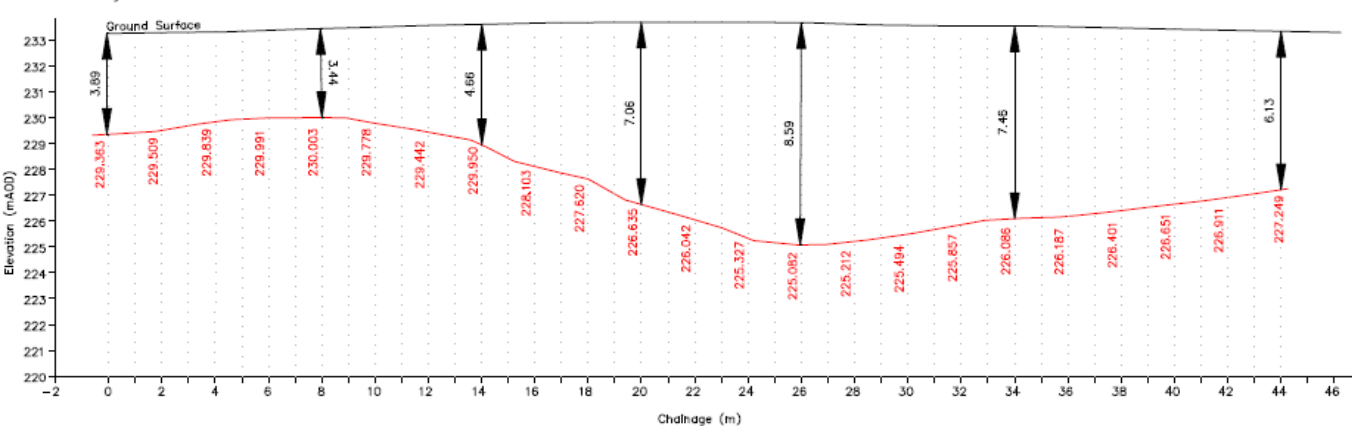
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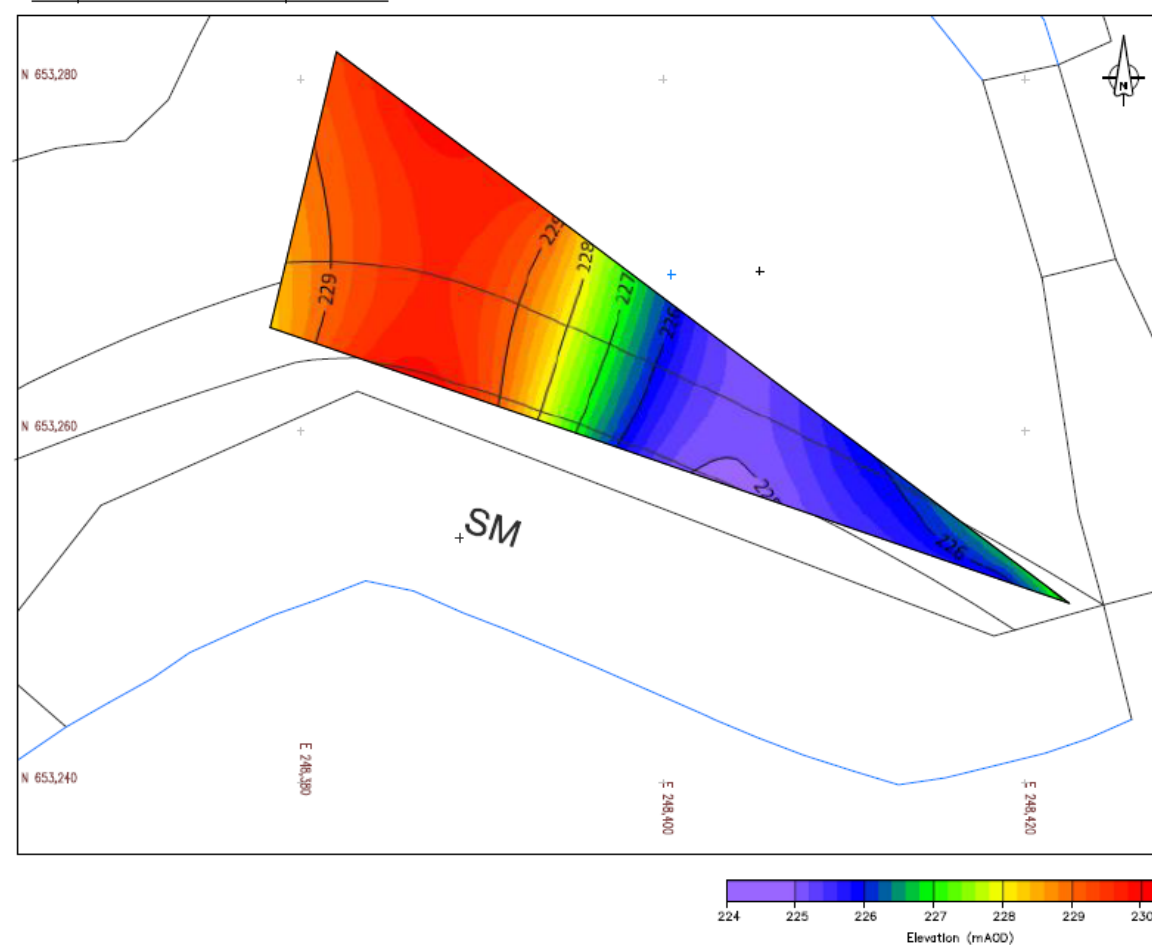
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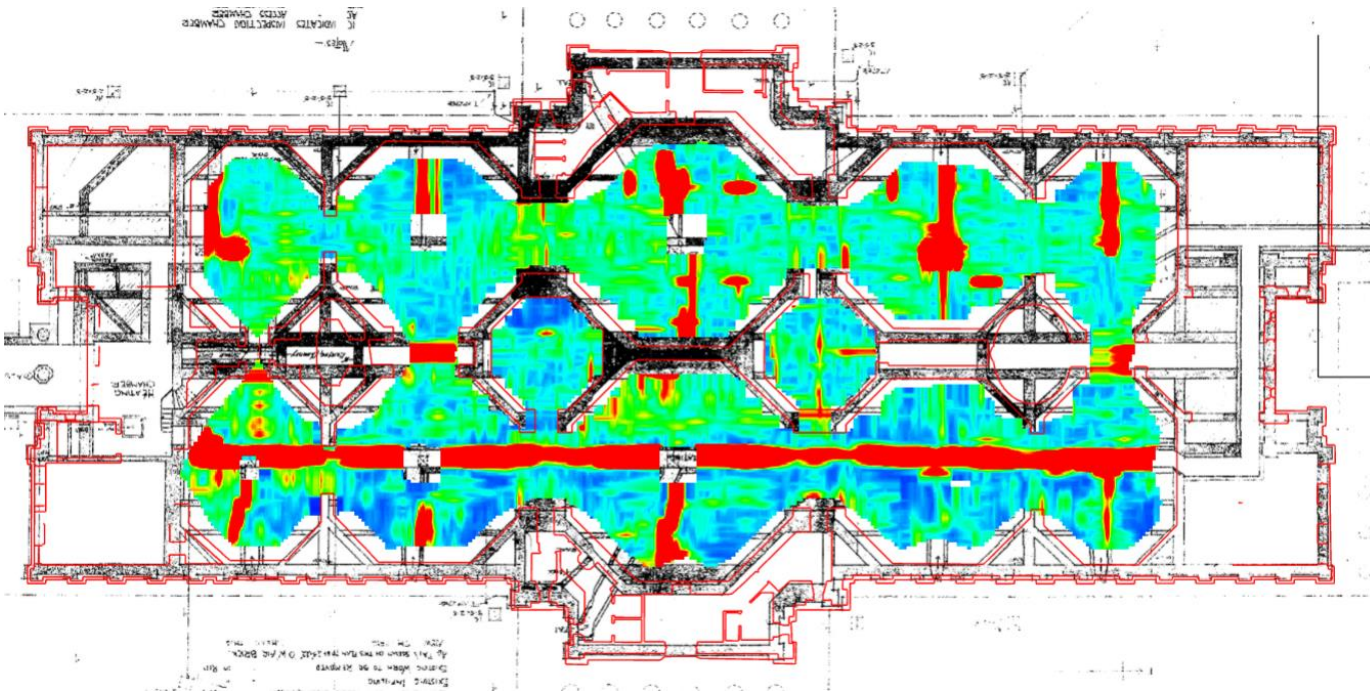


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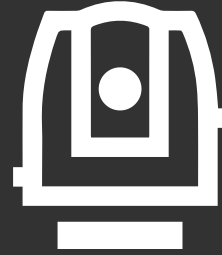
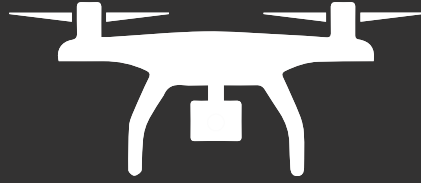


Deliverables Available

We can offer the following outputs:



- 2D and 3D AutoCAD drawings
- Full 3D models
- GPR Timeslice Imagery
- Contour / Amplitude Plots
- Survey Reports (Survey Type D-A)
- Inspection Reports
- Post Survey Handover Meetings
- Need something custom? We can help!



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