



DISC

2017

Electromagnetics
Fundamentals and Applications

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SOCIETY OF EXPLORATION
— GEOPHYSICISTS —

Thanks to...

Oscar Campos Enríquez



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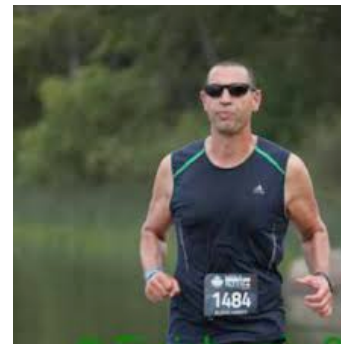
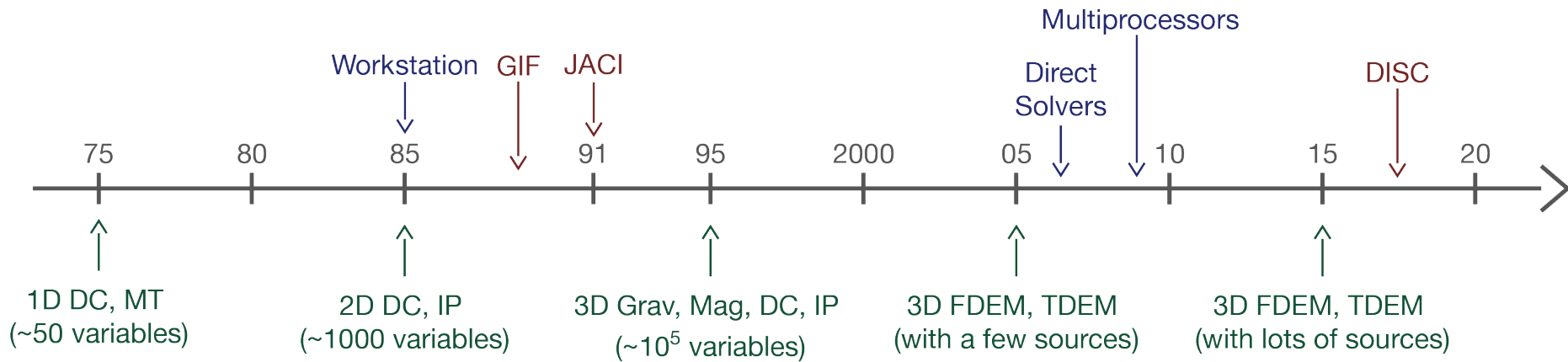


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Some Background

- Doug inspired by Bob Parker, Freeman Gilbert and George Backus: The Geophysical Inverse Problem

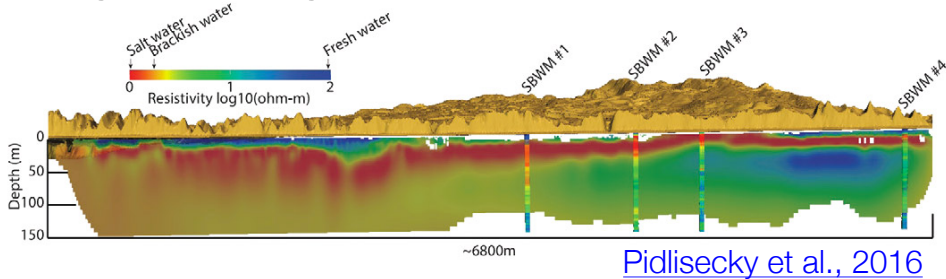


Result: Computing power + advances in inversion methodology
→ we can now solve most EM geophysics problems

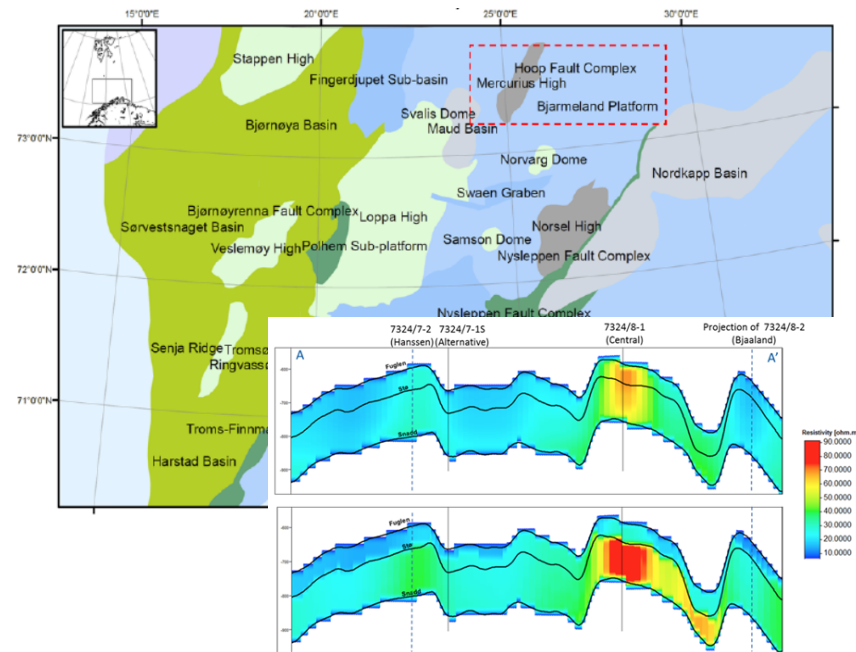
Instrumentation and Data

- The second major advance is in data acquisition
- Data with unprecedented data quality and quantity.

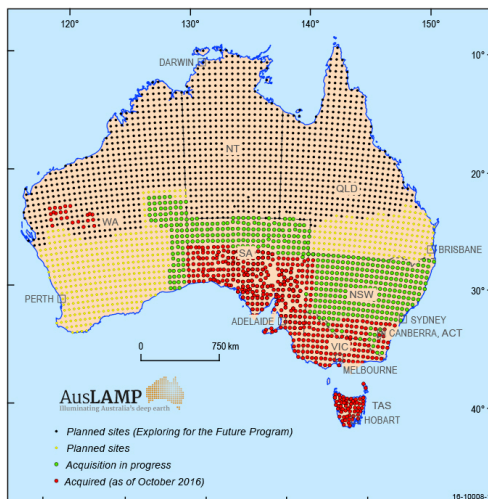
Large-scale ground water studies: California



Offshore: Hydrocarbon De-risking



AusLamp: Continental Scale MT



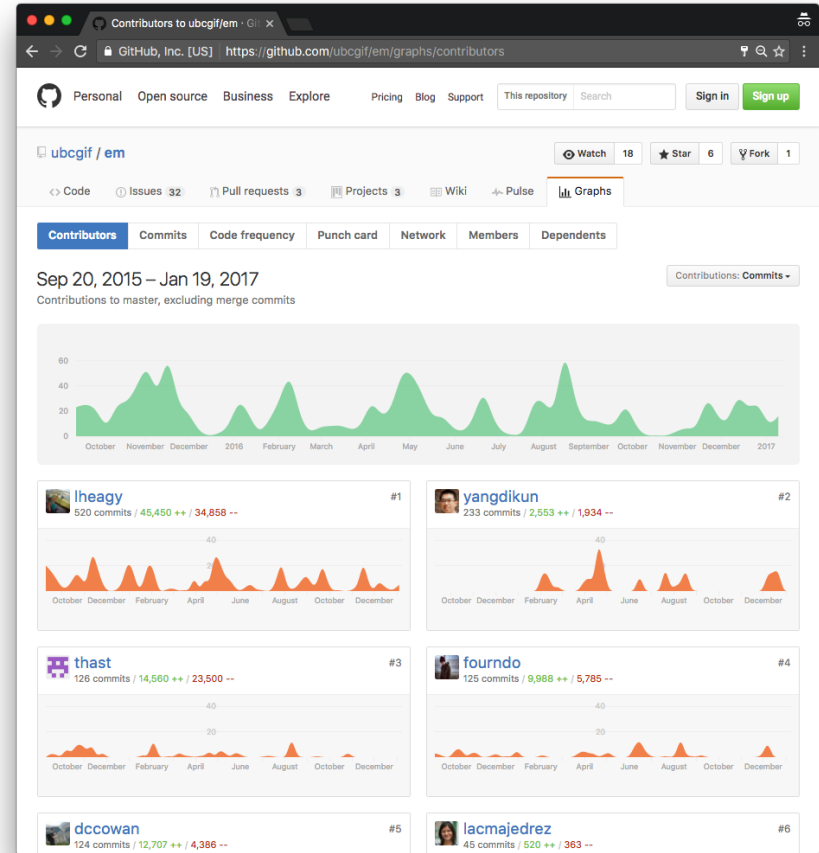
Web and Open Source Resources

- Open source development: Software and resources
 - Collaborate
 - Share
 - Test changes
 - Interactive computing



Simulation and Parameter Estimation in Geophysics

<http://simpeg.xyz>



Github

versioning, collaborating



Travis CI

testing, deploy



Jupyter

interactive computing



Creative Commons

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Python

computation

Many applications

Electromagnetics can be used for ...



minerals



contaminants



water



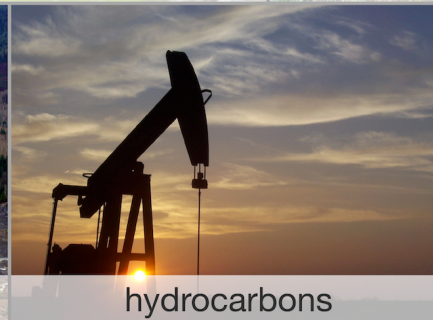
geothermal



geotechnical



slope stability



hydrocarbons



unexploded ordnance

We have the basic ingredients

- Application problems
- High quality data
- Ability to invert EM data sets
- Web tools to communicate

What are the roadblocks?

Roadblocks

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Goal of DISC: Remove Roadblocks

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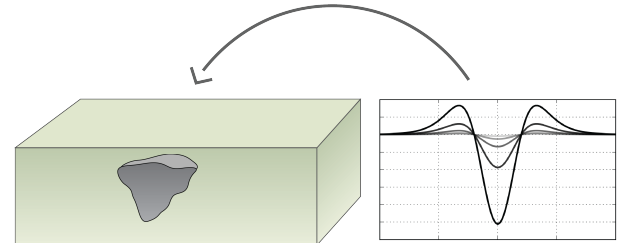
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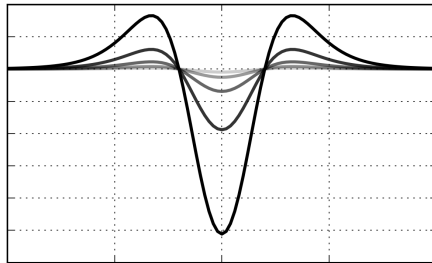
Problems



Inversion capabilities



High quality data



Web tools to
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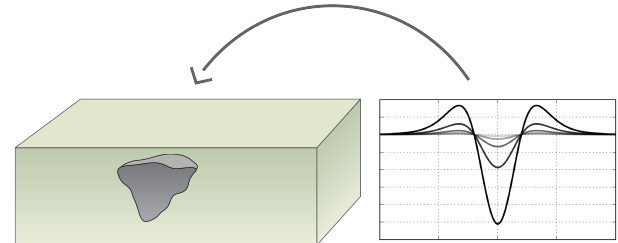


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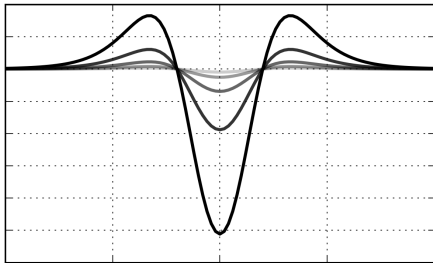
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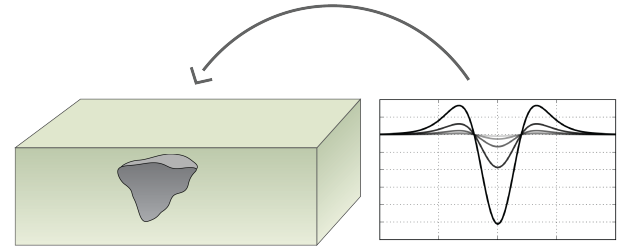
A good idea but missing an important ingredient ...

Talented Young Geoscientists

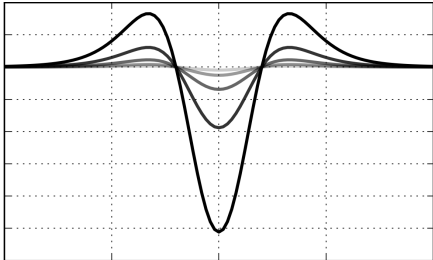
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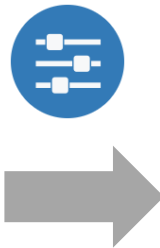
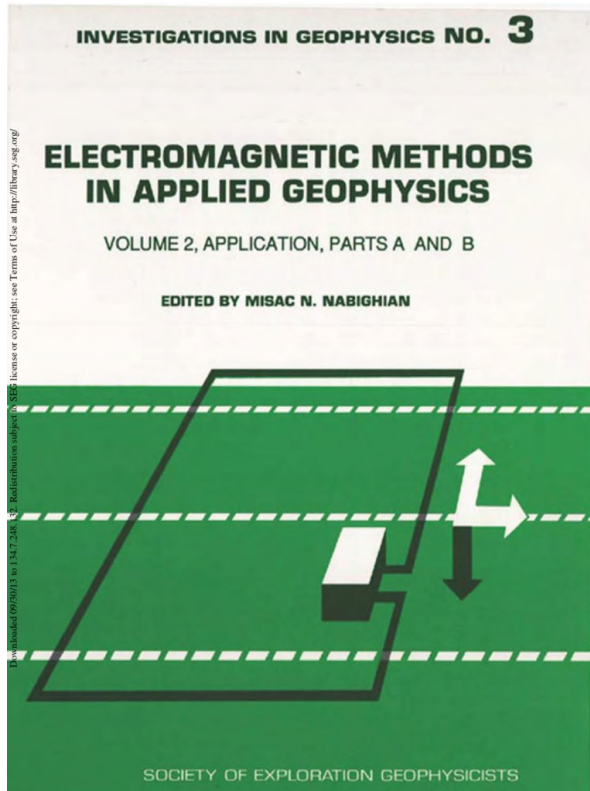


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Goals for the DISC

- Inspire
 - See the variety of potential applications
 - Illustrate effectiveness using case histories
- Build a foundation
 - Basic principles of EM
 - Exploration and visualization with interactive apps
 - Open source resource: <http://em.geosci.xyz>
- Set realistic expectations
- Promote development of an EM community
 - Open source software
 - Capturing case histories world-wide

Resources: EM.geosci

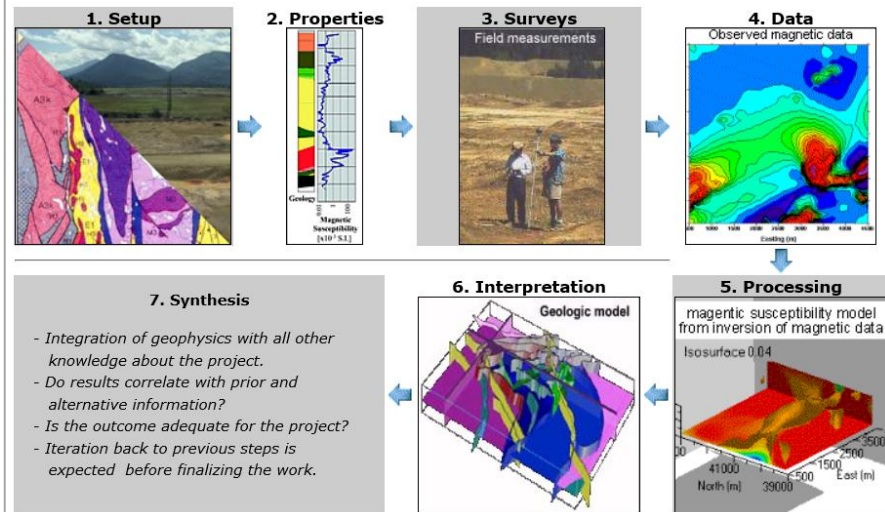


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<http://em.geosci.xyz>

Resources: EM.geosci

7 step framework for Case Histories



Case Histories — Electromag...
em.geosci.xyz/content/case_histories/index.html

em

Search docs

Contributors

Introduction

Physical Properties

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Geophysical Surveys

Inversion

Case Histories

Mt. Isa

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Aspen

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Albany

West Plains

Furggawanghorn

Norsminde

Barents Sea

Kasted

The Balboa ZTEM Cu-Mo-Au porphyry discovery at Cobre Panama

Gallery

Equation Bank

References

Case Histories

Case histories provide the context for our development of educational and research material presented in em.geosci. Each case history focuses upon a particular problem to be solved and provides the motivation for working with particular surveys and shows the effectiveness of electromagnetics in answering the posed questions. For many people, a case history will be the entry point to this site. To facilitate transfer of knowledge we have developed a common framework (Seven Step Process) in which each case history is presented. Links are provided so that a reader can investigate fundamental aspects of EM, the survey, or interpretation. In some cases we are able to provide data sets and analysis/inversion software to enhance the user experience and to address important issues regarding reproducibility. Case histories for our initial launch of em.geosci are those that have been developed by past and present students at the Geophysical Inversion Facility. The titles, and EM systems used are provided below.

Gallery

Mt. Isa

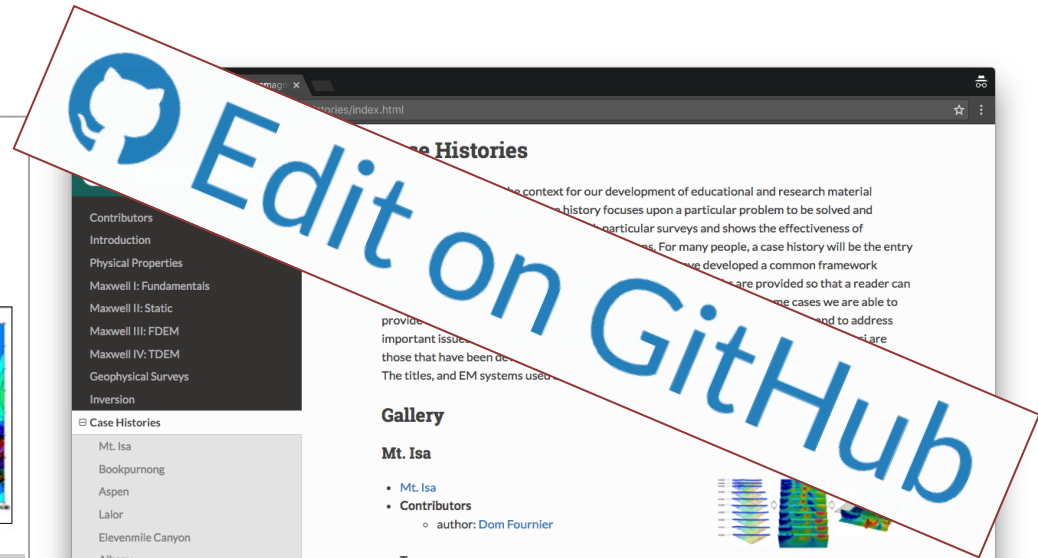
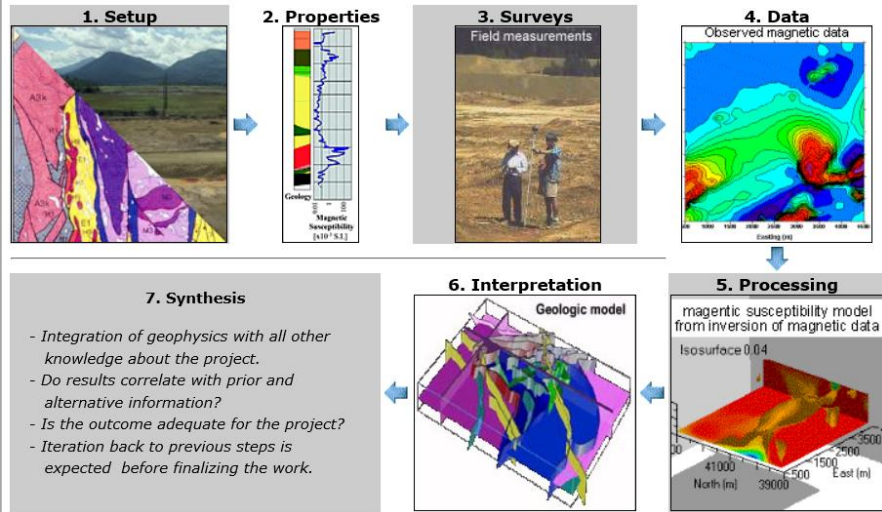
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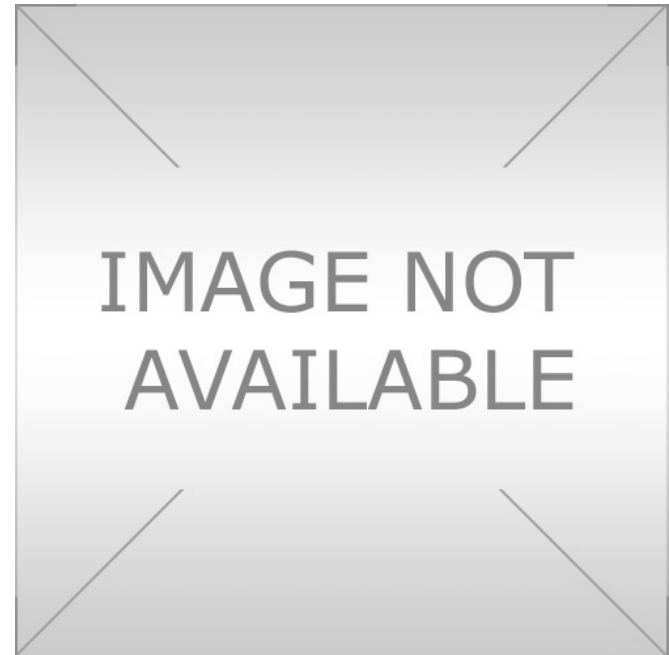
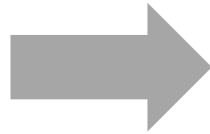
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Why Apps

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- AmpDir: None, Amp, Direction (radio buttons)
- Comp.: x, y, z (radio buttons)
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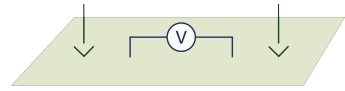
- Vector H-field from MD:** A 2D vector field plot showing magnetic field lines in the Y-Z plane. The Y-axis ranges from -40 to 40 m, and the Z-axis ranges from -40 to 40 m. A color bar on the right indicates the magnitude of the magnetic field in A/m, ranging from $10^{-6.5}$ to $10^{-6.2}$.
- EM data at Rx hole:** A line plot showing the magnitude of the magnetic field in A/m versus the distance in meters. The Y-axis ranges from -40 to 40 m, and the X-axis ranges from -40 to 40 A/m. The plot shows a symmetric, bell-shaped curve centered at 0 m.

<http://em.geosci.xyz/apps.html>

How do we achieve our goals

- Connect to relevant applications
- Select a type of survey
- Use apps to explore and ask questions
- Show success in a case history

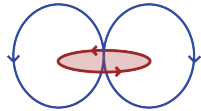
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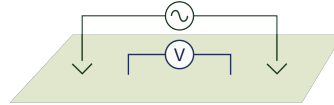
DC Resistivity



EM
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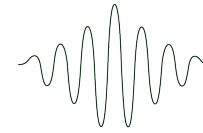
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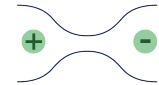
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Natural
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GPR



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Polarization

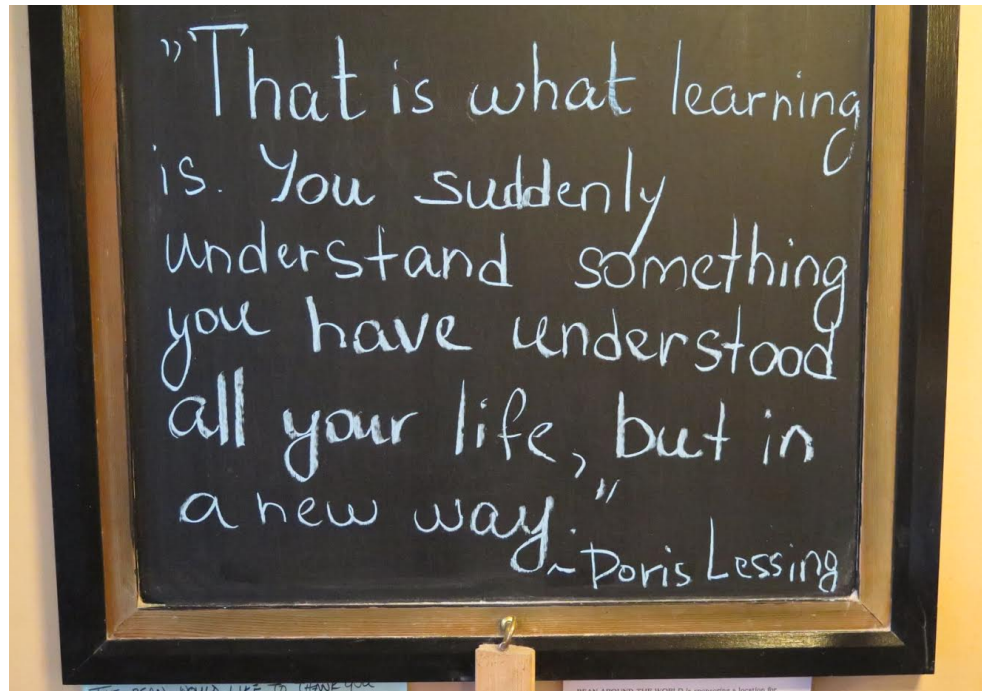


The
Future

Lunch: Play with apps

A touch of realism

- Ambitious schedule
- Wide variety of backgrounds but hope there is something for everybody
- Not really targeting the experts but even them...



DISC is a 2-day event

- SEG DISC Course (today)
 - Sponsored by SEG
- DISC Lab (tomorrow) (sponsored by GIF)
 - Capture “local” applications
 - Share on the web
- The tour:
 - 30 locations
 - Capture geoscience problems around the world
 - Connect geoscientists worldwide, build a community



Connecting & Contributing

- Today: Slack

– <http://slack.geosci.xyz/>



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- Contributing:

– EM GeoSci

- Case histories
- Content

– SimPEG

- Software

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Introduction to EM



Three problems

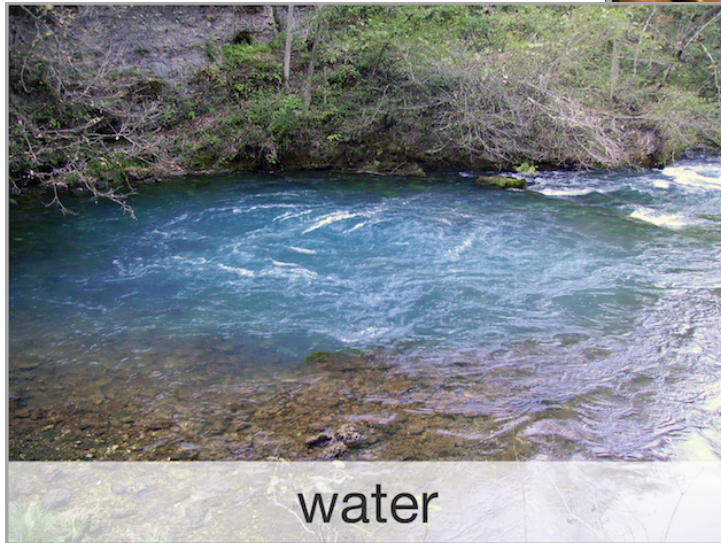
How do we locate and characterize ...



minerals

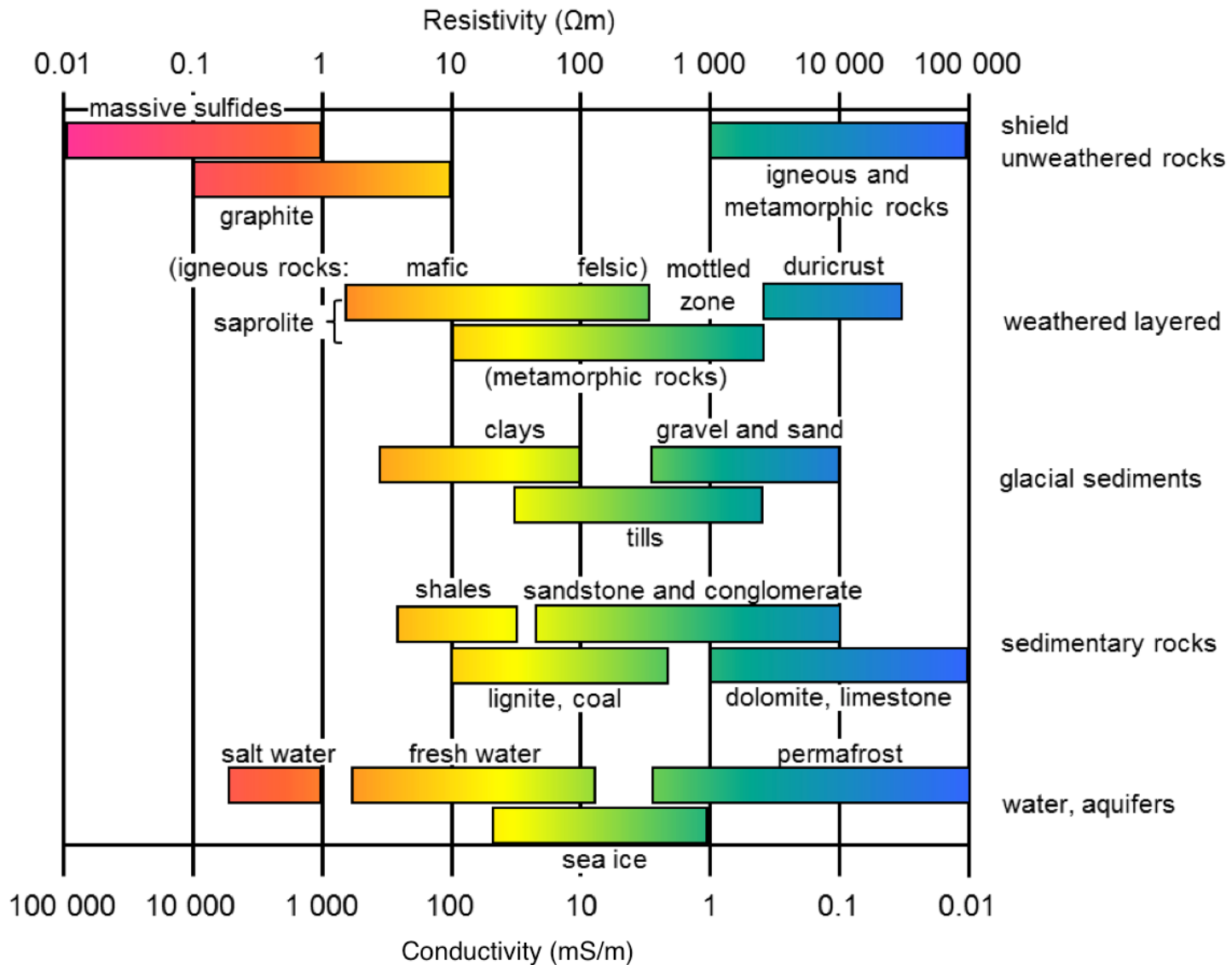


unexploded ordnance



water

Electrical Resistivity / Conductivity

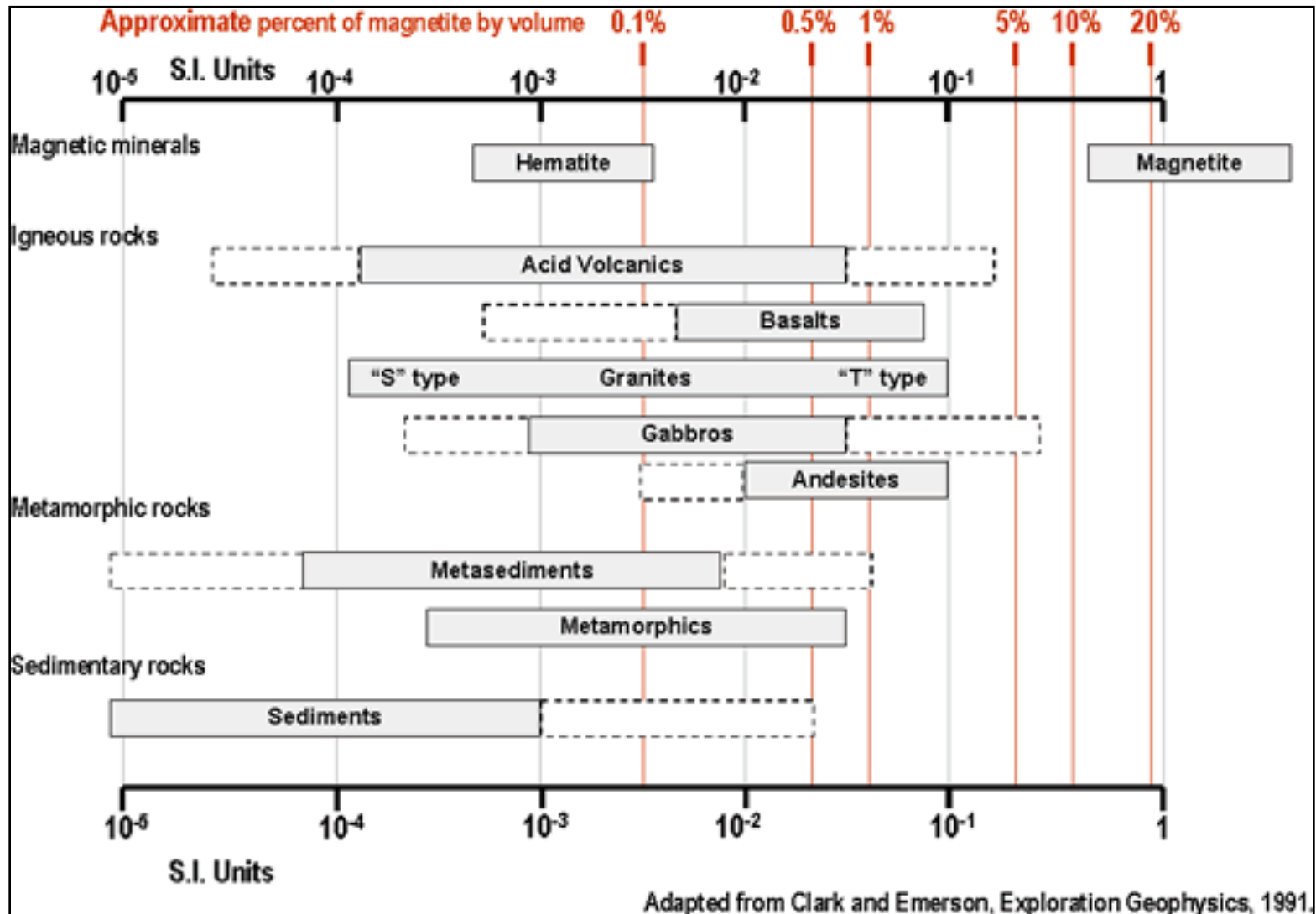


Dielectric constant

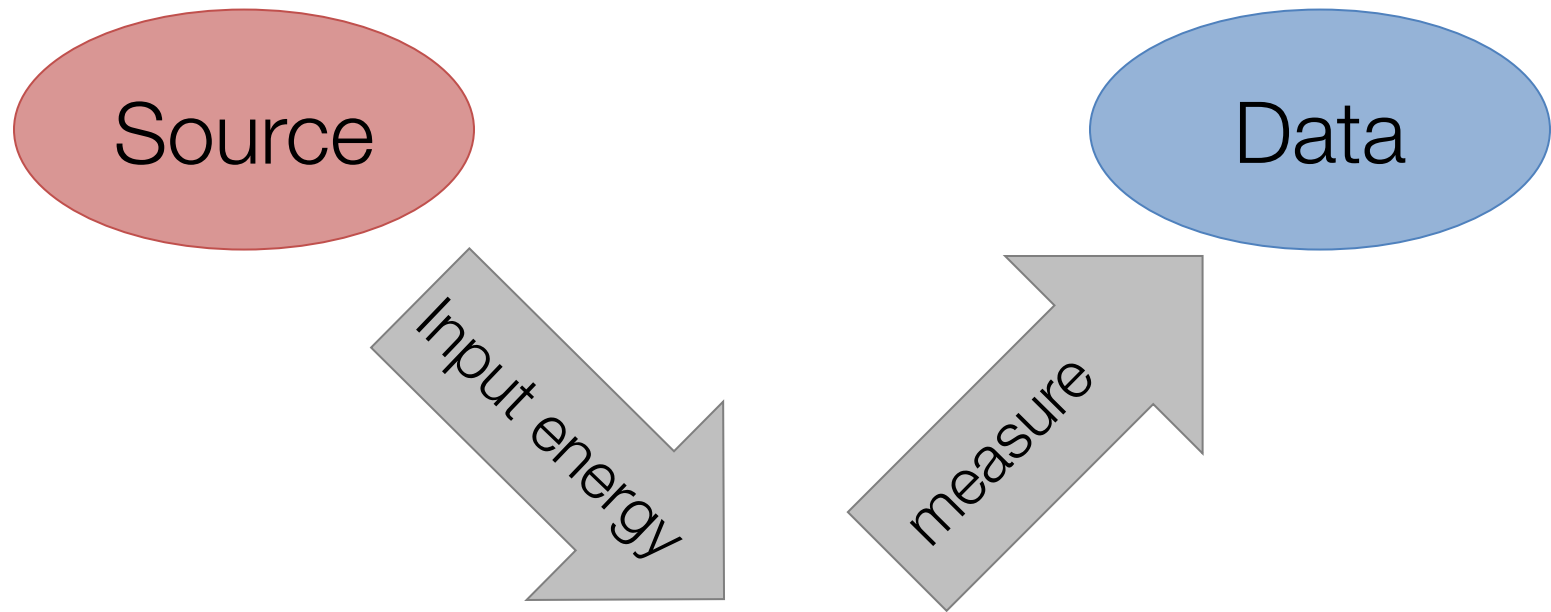
Material	Relative Permittivity	Conductivity (mS/m)
Air	1	0
Fresh Water	80	0.5
Sea Water	80	3000
Ice	3-4	0.01
Dry Sand	3-5	0.01
Saturated Sand	20-30	0.1-1
Limestone	4-8	0.5-2
Shales	5-15	1-100
Silts	5-30	1-100
Clays	5-40	2-1000
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Anhydrites	3-4	0.01-1



Magnetic Susceptibility



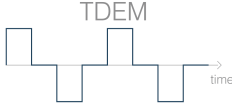
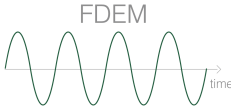
EM Survey & Physical Properties



Physical
Properties

$$\sigma, \mu, \epsilon$$

Basic Equations

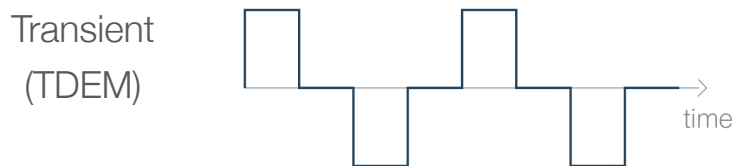
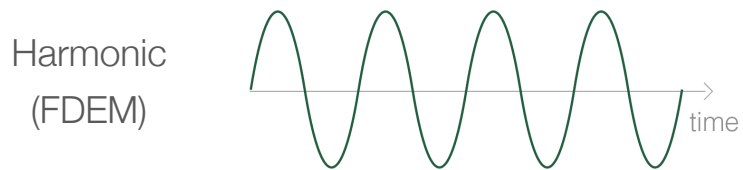
	Time 	Frequency 
Faraday's Law	$\nabla \times \mathbf{e} = - \frac{\partial \mathbf{b}}{\partial t}$	$\nabla \times \mathbf{E} = - i\omega \mathbf{B}$
Ampere's Law	$\nabla \times \mathbf{h} = \mathbf{j} + \frac{\partial \mathbf{d}}{\partial t}$	$\nabla \times \mathbf{H} = \mathbf{J} + i\omega \mathbf{D}$
No Magnetic Monopoles	$\nabla \cdot \mathbf{b} = 0$	$\nabla \cdot \mathbf{B} = 0$
Constitutive Relationships (non-dispersive)	$\mathbf{j} = \sigma \mathbf{e}$ $\mathbf{b} = \mu \mathbf{h}$ $\mathbf{d} = \epsilon \mathbf{e}$	$\mathbf{J} = \sigma \mathbf{E}$ $\mathbf{B} = \mu \mathbf{H}$ $\mathbf{D} = \epsilon \mathbf{E}$

* Solve with sources and boundary conditions

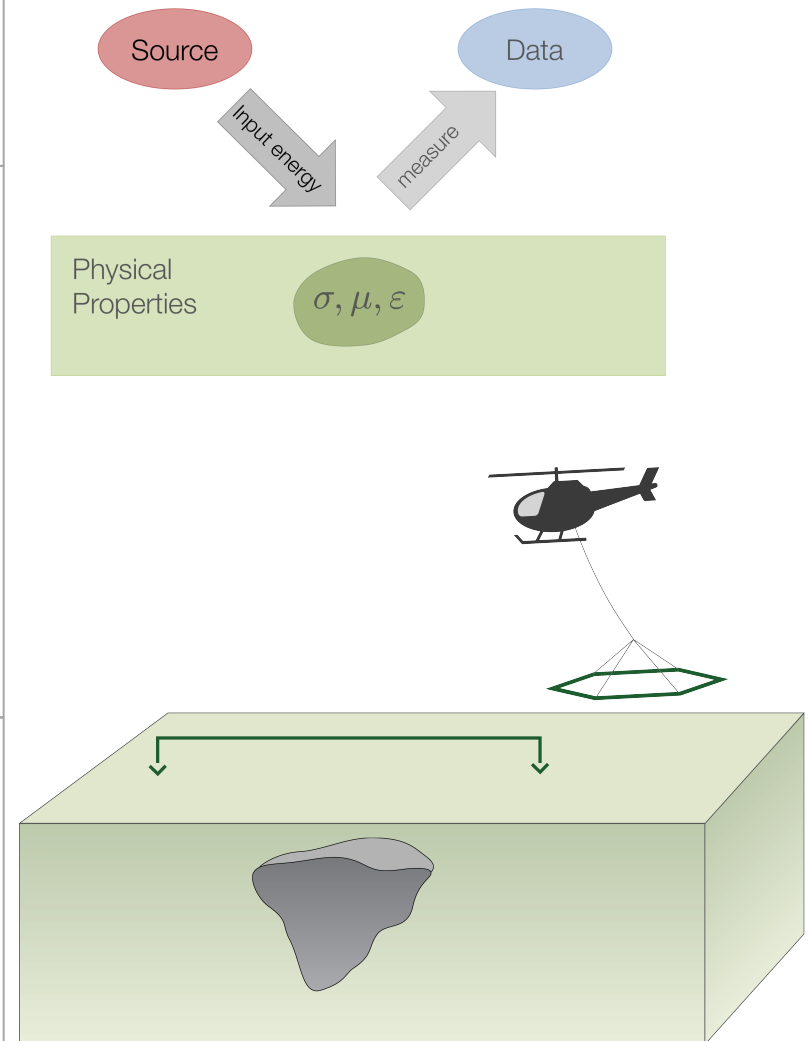
Electromagnetic Survey: Sources

- Type
 - Inductive
 - Grounded

- **Waveform**

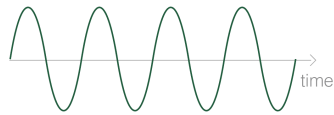


- **Location**
 - Airborne
 - Ground
 - Borehole

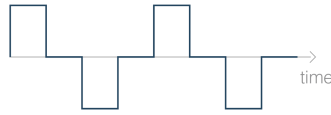


Electromagnetic Survey: Data

- Which field?



\mathbf{E}, \mathbf{B}

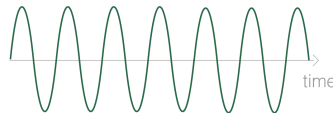


$\mathbf{e}, \mathbf{b}, \frac{d\mathbf{b}}{dt}$

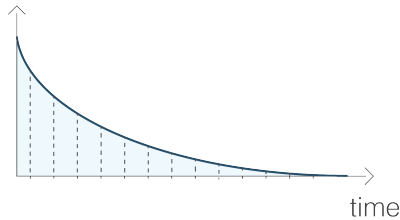
- Which frequencies?



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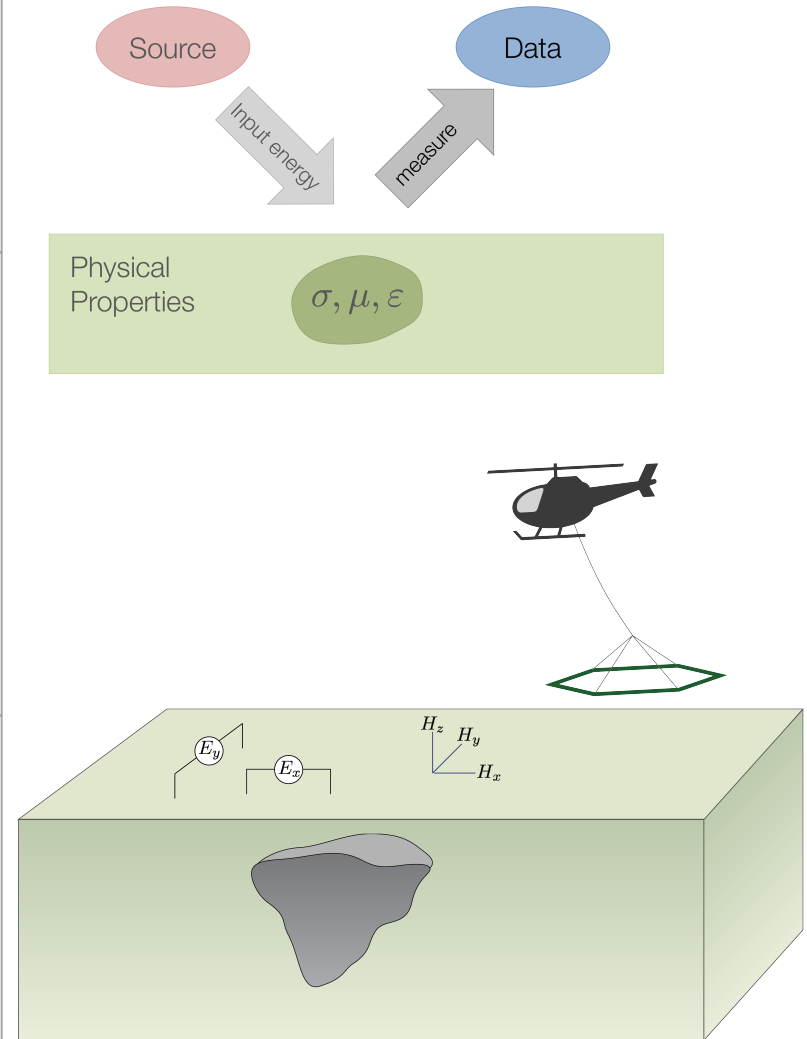
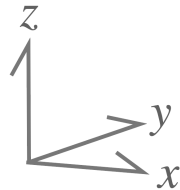
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- Components?

- Location?

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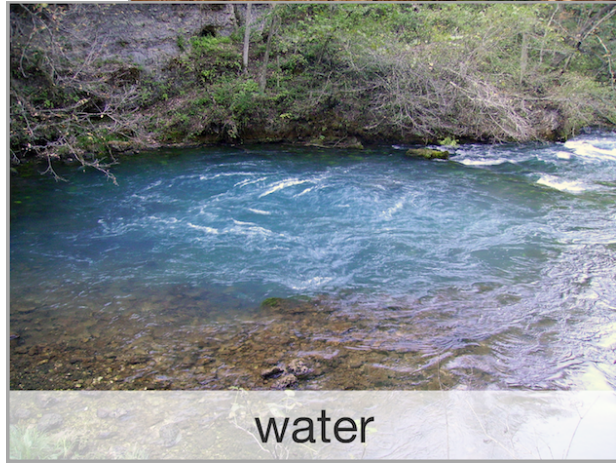
Electrical conductivity is diagnostic for all three



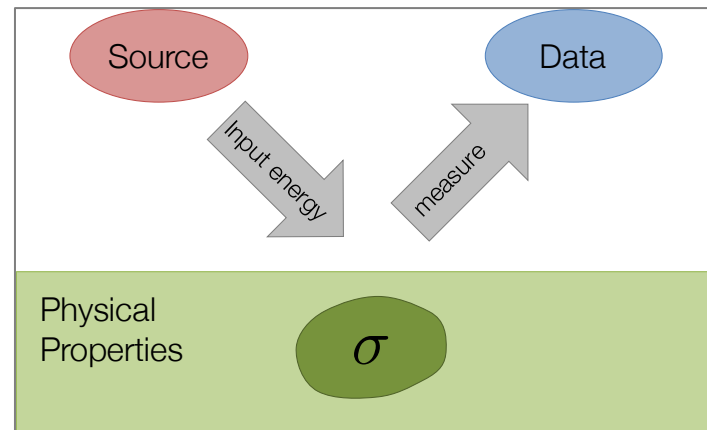
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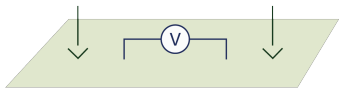


water



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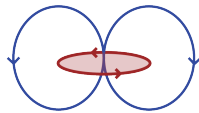
Next up



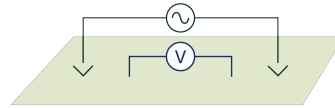
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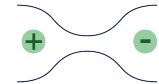
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