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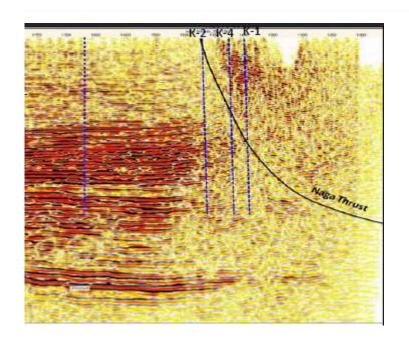
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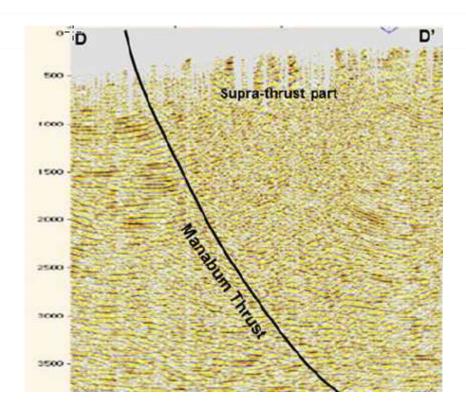






# **Poor Seismic Imaging**









# Structural Mapping using Satellite Imagery and Airborne Gravity Gradiometry

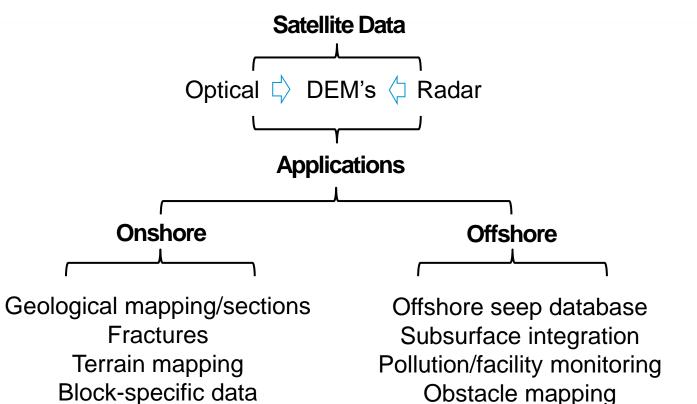


# Satellite Mapping

Geological mapping and subsurface modelling



#### **NPA Satellite Mapping**



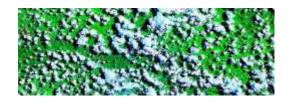


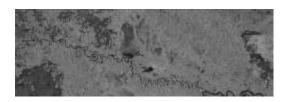
# Satellite data

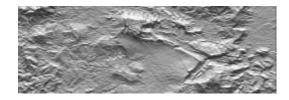
#### Intelligence from imagery

#### Choosing the right data

- Optical
- Radar
- Digital Elevation Model (DEM)

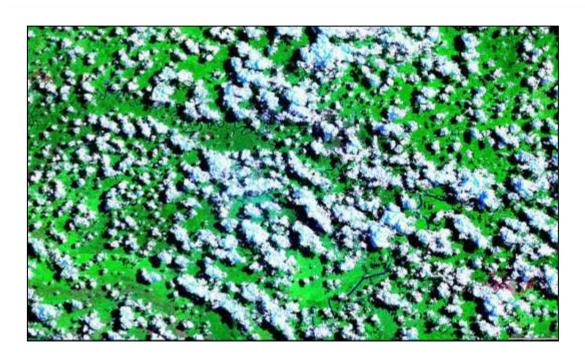








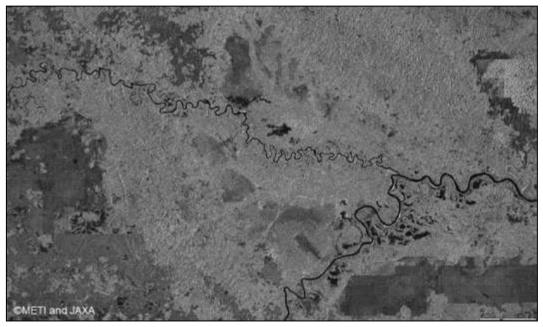
#### Optical (passive sensing)



- Visual spectrum
- Used since the 1970's
- Cloud/atmospheric issues
- Used for mapping surface features
- Resolution 30cm 30m



#### Radar (active sensing)



Same area as previous image

- Images texture, not light
- Images both night and day
- Variety of wavelengths (e.g. X, C, L & P-bands
  - 'Sees' through cloud
  - Longer wavelengths allow some canopy penetration
- Different polarizations highlight different features:
  - e.g. HV = good for lineament extraction and edge enhancement
- Resolution 1m downwards



#### Visual v Spectral



- Natural colour optical data
- High spatial resolution (pixel size),
   but low spectral resolution (only 3 or 4 spectral bands)
- Identifying roads, land cover, fractures, faults, drainage...
- Cloud can be an issue



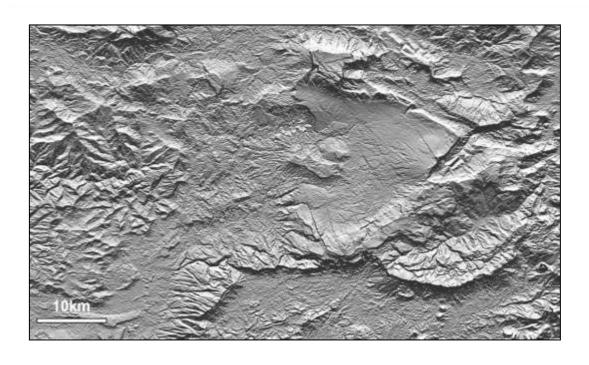
#### Visual v Spectral



Same area as previous image

- Colour composite
- Lower spatial resolution (larger pixel size), but higher spectral resolution
- The more spectral bands, the more information can be extracted
- This example: bands selected to highlight lithologies/mineralogy
- Also possible to select bands to identify stressed vegetation
   (e.g. <u>linked to HC seepage</u>)

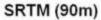




- Derived from optical, radar or LiDAR data
- Crucial for exploration projects
- Global DEM's typically 'off the shelf' products = rapidly available
- Resolution: 0.5m onwards



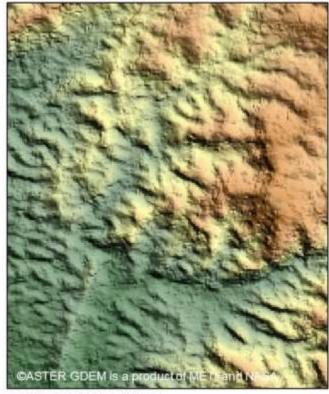






**SRTM (30m)** 



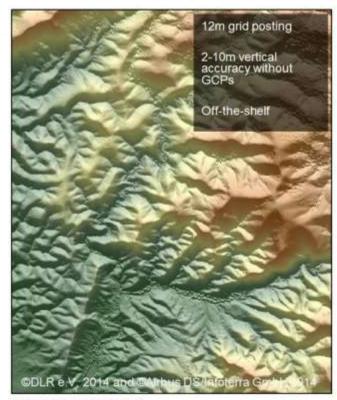


ASTER GDEM (25m)

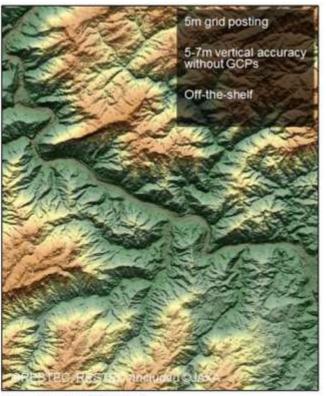


ASTER GDEM (25m)









AlosWorld 3D (5m)



# Surface geological mapping

#### Building the geological map



- 2. Review of public/client data
- 3. Structural mapping
- 4. Lithostratigraphic mapping
- 5. Element attribution
- 6. GIS delivery





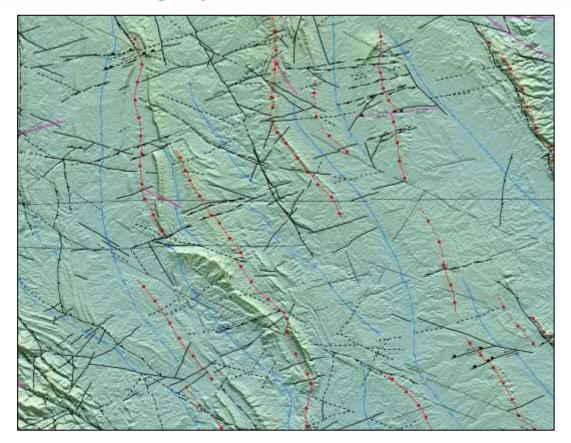
# From imagery...



Satellite imagery



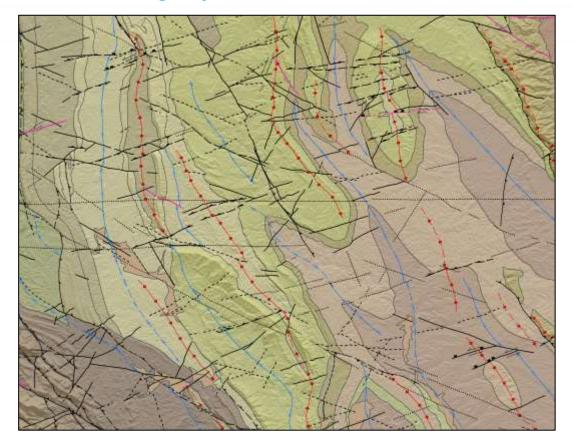
#### From imagery...to information



- Satellite imagery
- Structural interpretation



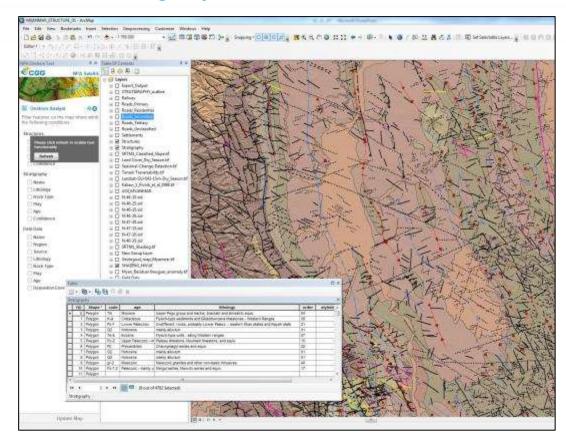
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- Lithostratigraphic interpretation



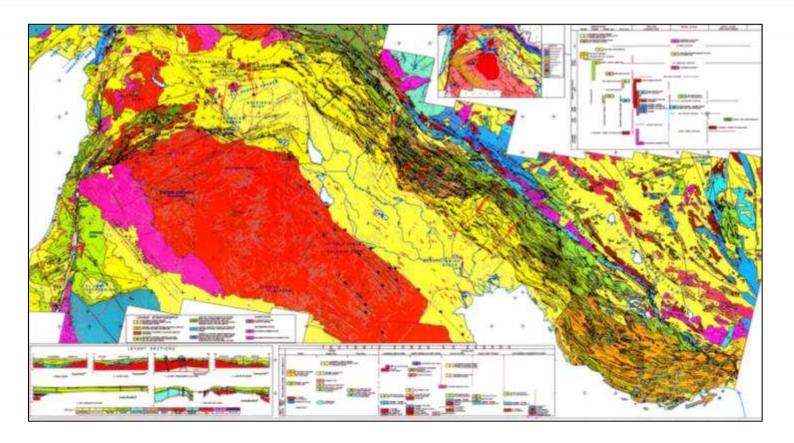
#### From imagery...to information



- Satellite imagery
- Structural interpretation
- Lithostratigraphic interpretation
- Fully attributed GIS dataset

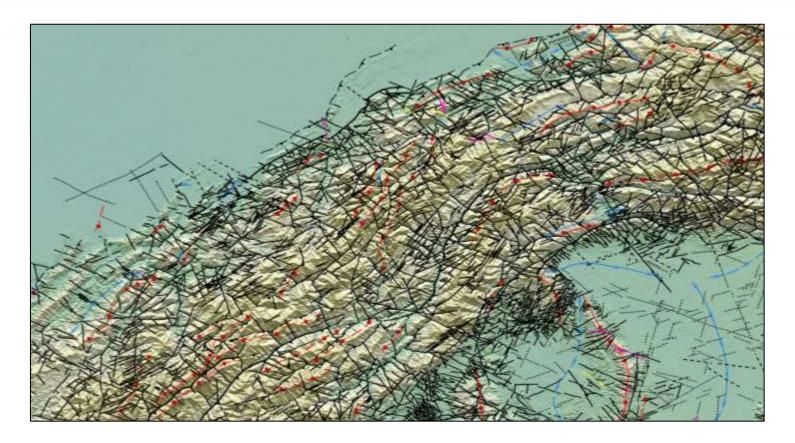


# Mega regional scale: Arabia (1:500,000+)



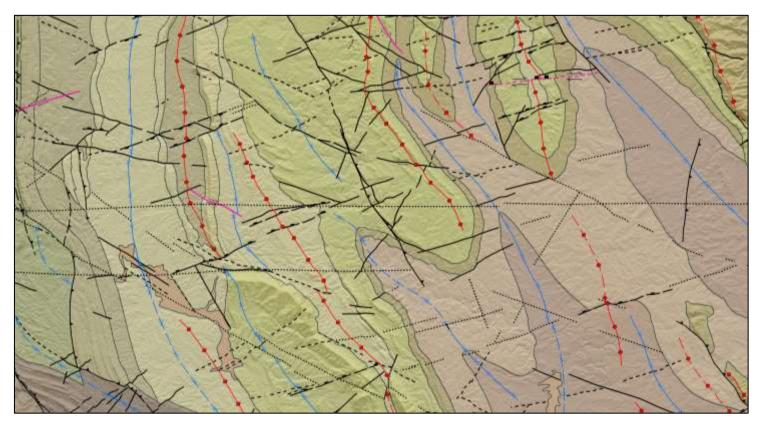


#### Regional scale: Northeast Assam/North Myanmar structure (1:200,000)



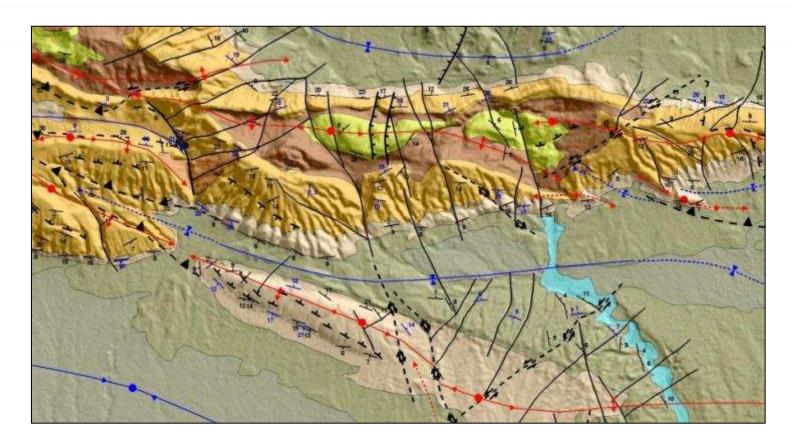


License block scale: Salin Basin, Myanmar (1:100,000)





# License block scale: Zagros (1:10,000)





# Surface to subsurface

#### Structural cross-sections

- Better understand structural and stratigraphic histories
- Provide valuable insight prior to seismic acquisition
- Aid seismic interpretation
- Provide additional input for subsurface models
- Integrate with potential field data (AGG, Mag)
- Reduce risk and uncertainty





#### Structural cross-sections

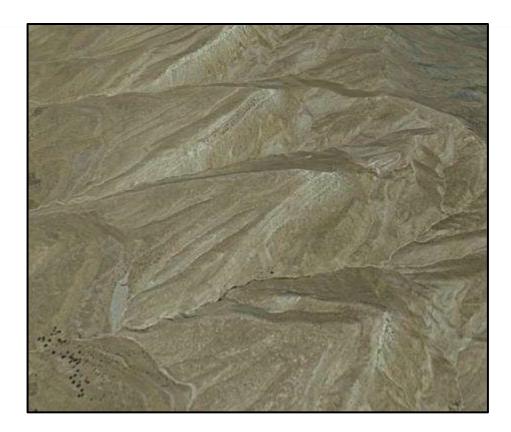
#### Building the structural model starts with best DEM that can be afforded:

- SRTM (Shuttle Radar Topography Mission) DEM (90m & 30m resolution)
- ASTER (25m resolution)
- SPOT (20m resolution) / SPOT 6/7 (8m resolution)
- AW3D (5m resolution)
- VHR (0.5m resolution)

#### DEM's used to perform dip extraction, Midland Valley's Move for model building:

- 3-point method used with detailed DEMs or slope/azimuth method
- Topographic profiles, dips and formation picks transferred to Midland Valley's Move package for dip domain and section construction

#### Structural cross-sections: dip extraction from DEM's



Satellite imagery (DEM and optical data)



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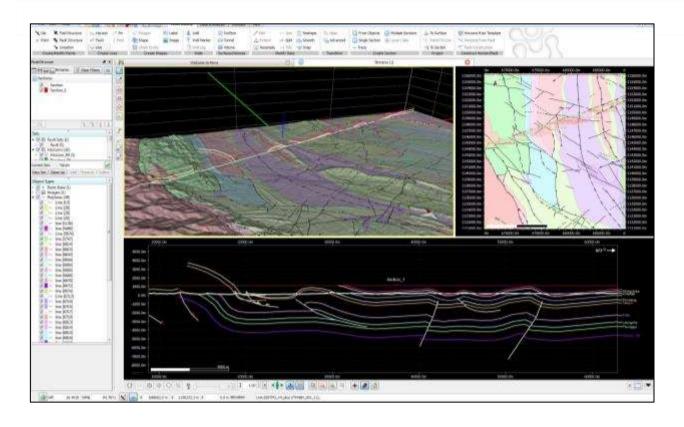


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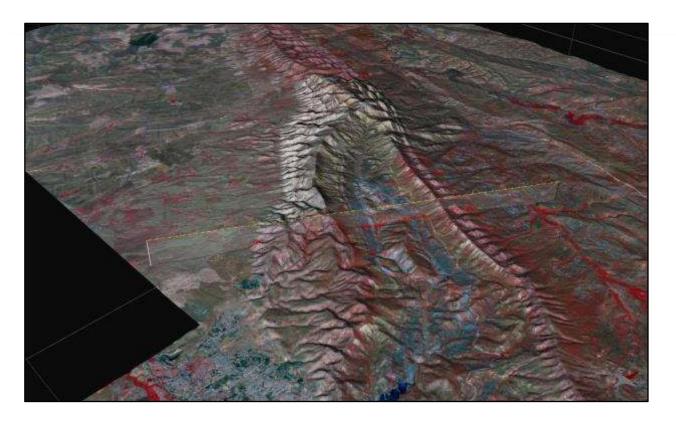
- Satellite imagery (DEM and optical data)
- Manually pick three points on a single bedding plane
- Three-point algorithm automatically generates strike/dip





- Dips
- Topographic profile
- Formation picks

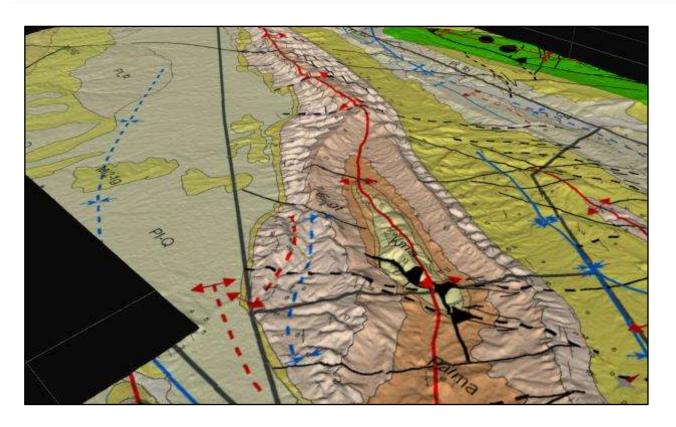




#### Integrate:

- Seismic/Well data
- Field data
- Grav. / Mag.

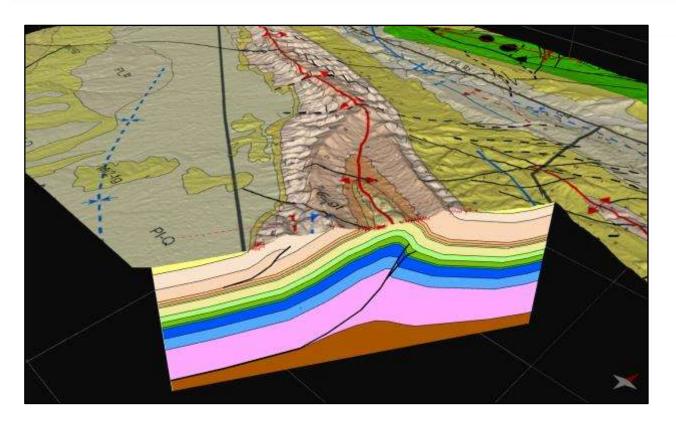




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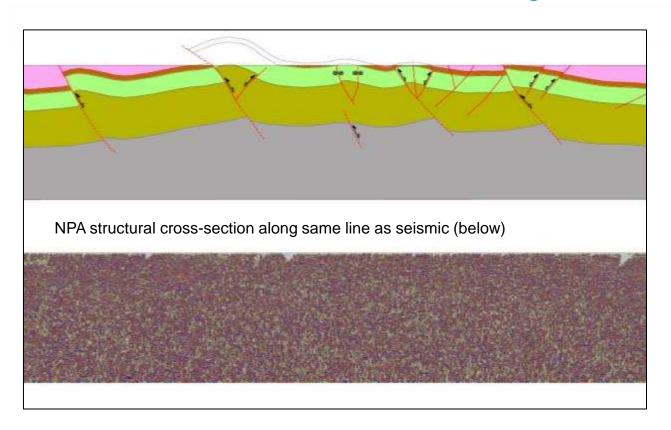


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## Structural cross-sections: modelling the subsurface

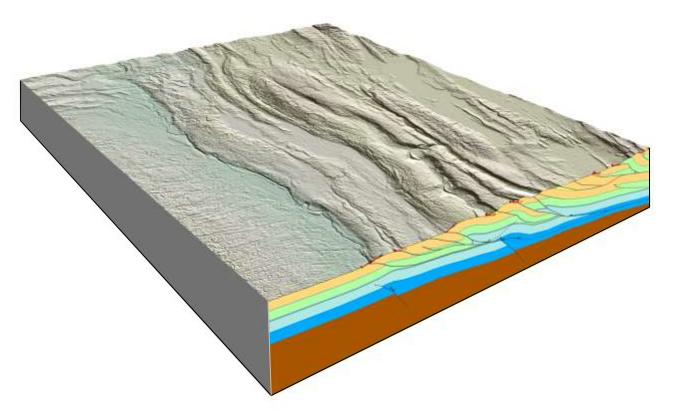


### Integrate:

- Seismic/Well data
- Field data
- Grav. / Mag
- Aids seismic interpretation
- Provides geological insight to inversion models



### Transects in fold and thrust belts



### Experience in:

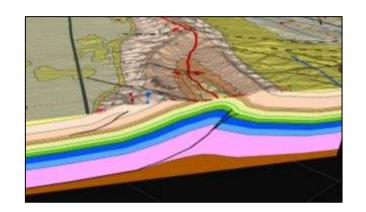
- Papua New Guinea
- Himalaya
- Zagros
- Carpathians
- Alps
- Pyrenees
- Anti Atlas



## Summary – from surface to subsurface

### Using appropriate satellite data enables us to:

- Map lithology
- Map structures
- Distinguish lithologies, minerals and alteration
- Extract structural data
- Model the subsurface in 2D and 3D



### The subsequent results:

- Improve understanding of the geology and structural evolution of an area
   ...this is particularly valuable in areas of limited or no surface/subsurface data
- Reduce exploration risk/cost (focus more costly geophysical surveys)



# Airborne Gravity Gradiometry

**FALCON AGG** 

**CASE STUDY from the Fitzroy Trough, onshore Canning Basin** 



### Introduction

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## FALCON® AGG – Canning Basin Case Study





## **Survey Location**



Survey Area: 1,500km<sup>2</sup>

No outcrop

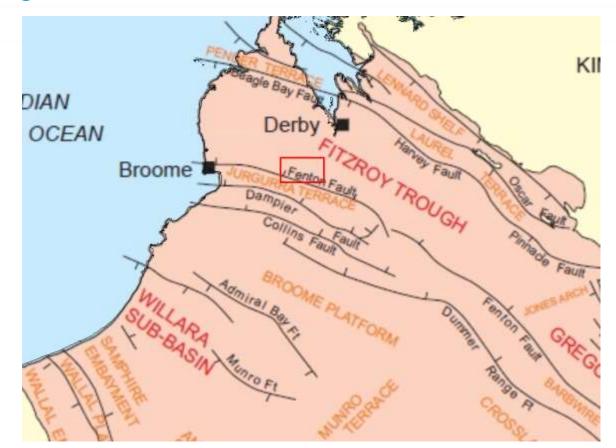




## Regional Setting – Tectonic Elements

Survey area sits north of the Broome Platform.

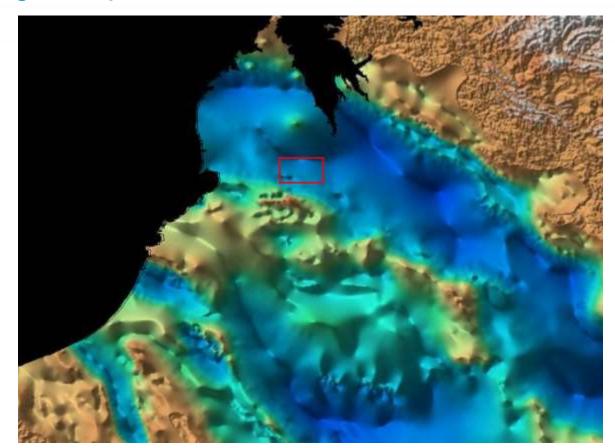
Expect to see WNW faults and terraces.





## Regional Setting – Depth to Basement

SEEBASE image showing interpreted depth to basement.



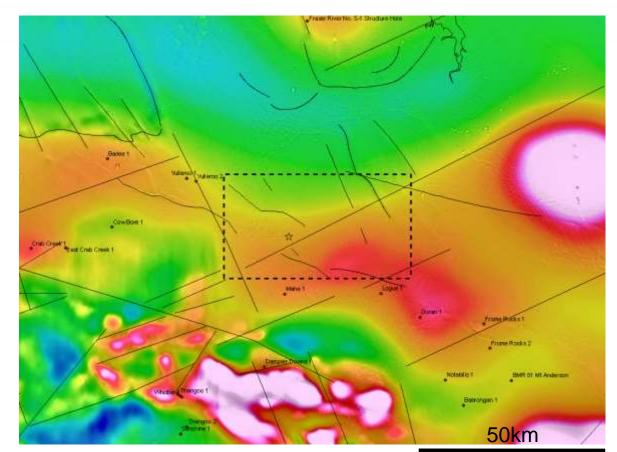


## Regional Magnetics & Lineaments

Magnetic RTP image with survey area marked.

Basic lineament interpretation shown.

Smooth response indicative of deep basement.



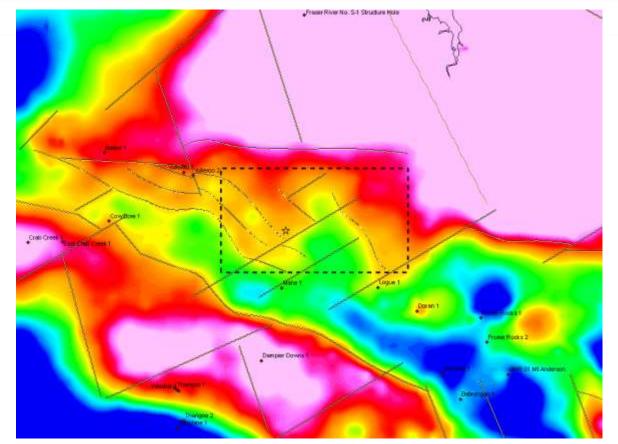




## Regional Gravity & Lineaments

Regional gravity image with basic trend and lineament interpretation.

Again, the relative high in the south west interpreted to be the one of the terraces approaching the Broome Platform to the south.



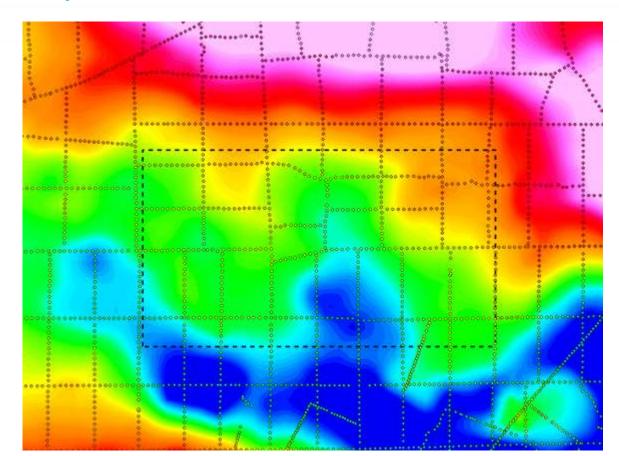


## Regional Gravity – Station locations

Gravity station location map, to give an idea of the quality of gravity data in the area.

Grid is essentially 10 x 6km with 1km stations.

Excellent regional dataset.



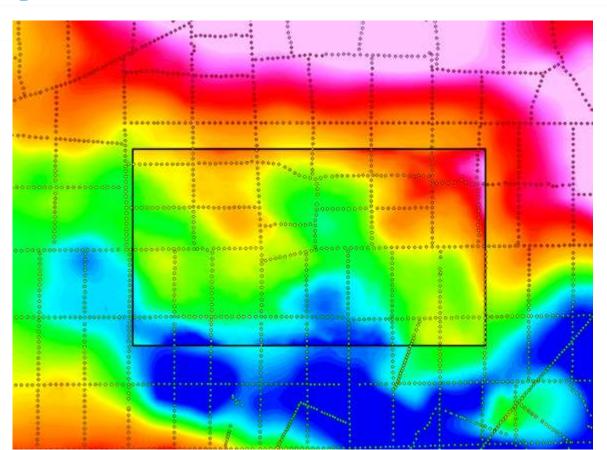


## Conformed g<sub>D</sub> with Regional Gravity

FALCON survey flown at 500m line spacing.

g<sub>D</sub> – (Vertical Gravity) from FALCON mimics regional data, with resolution improvements.

Conformed to regional trends for complete signal



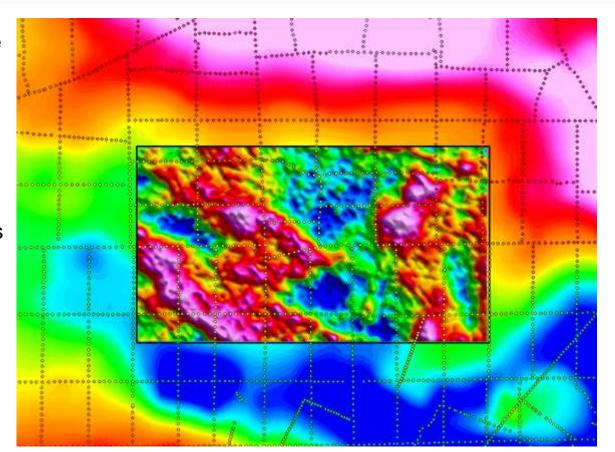


## G<sub>DD</sub> with Regional Gravity

Gravity Gradients are what the Falcon system is actually measuring.

G<sub>DD</sub> – (Vertical Gravity Gradient) from FALCON Shows the uplift in resolution and detail.

~3000 line-km 500m line spacing < 1 week to acquire





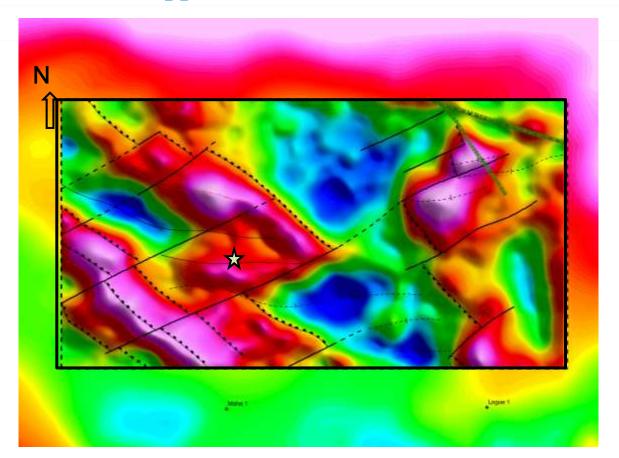
## Pseudo depth-sliced G<sub>DD</sub> & interpretation

Integrating the seismic information as well at the gravity gradiometry data allows a more detailed interpretation.

Deepest slice, responding primarily to dense dolomitised limestone at the reservoir level

Ungani-1 location





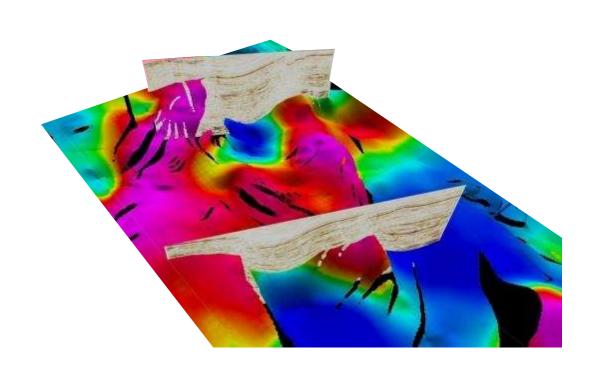


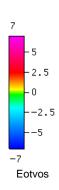
## Interpreted dolomitised limestone Surface





## FALCON G<sub>DD</sub> image (draped on surface)



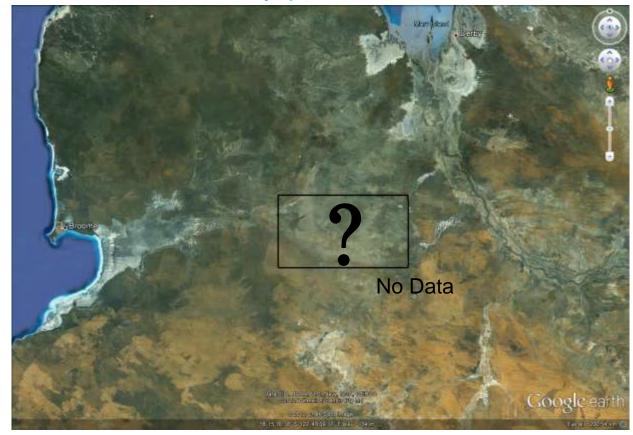




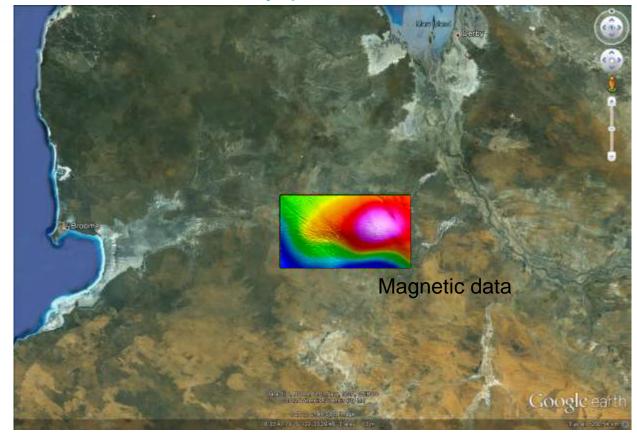
# The Extra Dimension

Seismic survey planning

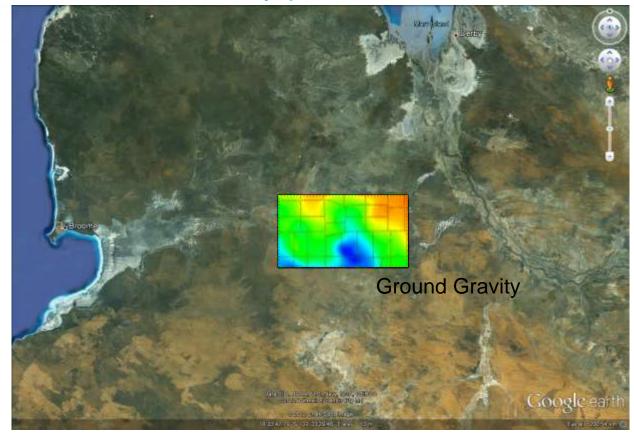




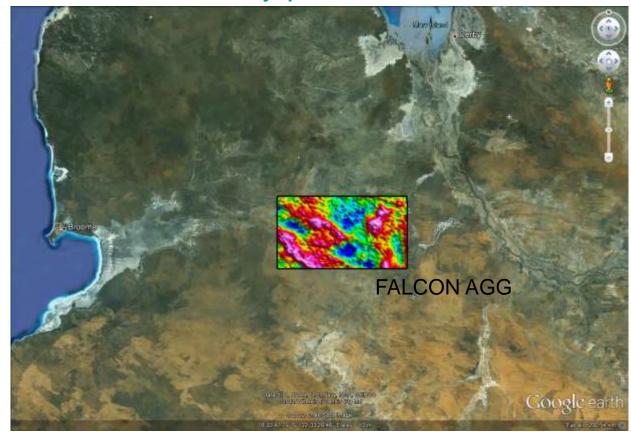












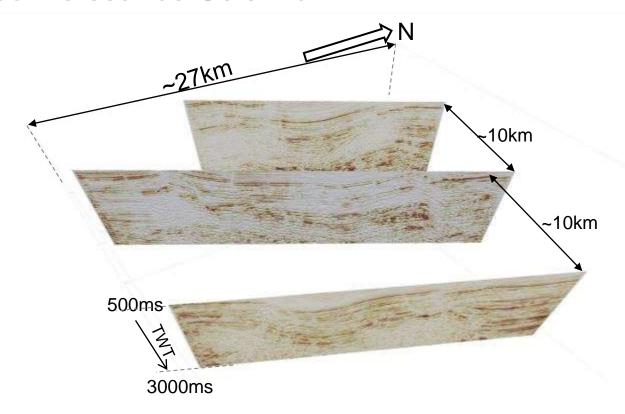


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2D Seismic Interpretation



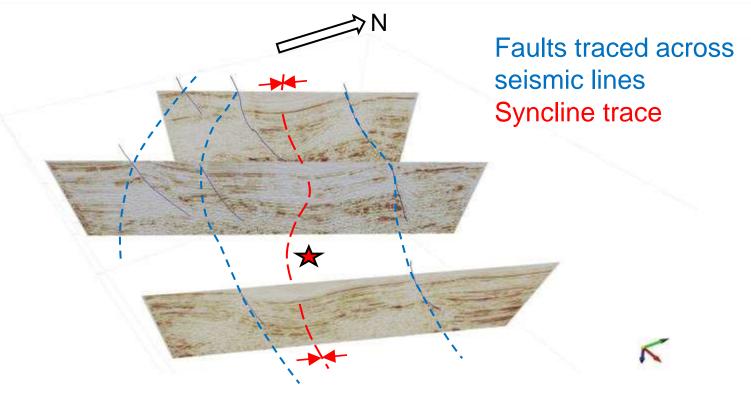
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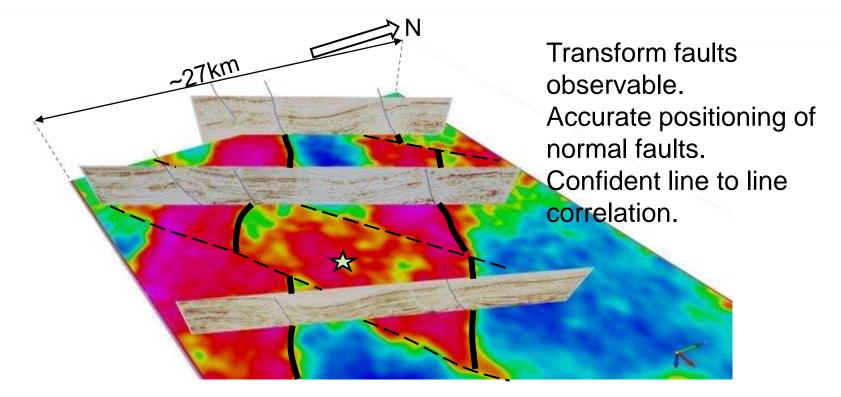


## Basic interpretation



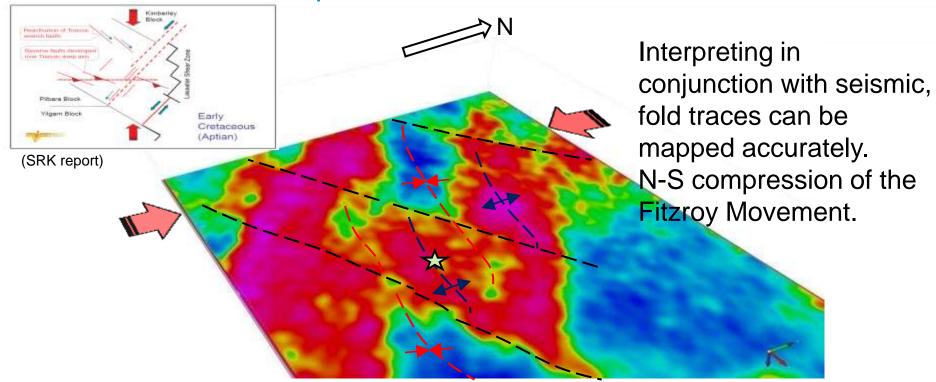


## Falcon AGG data



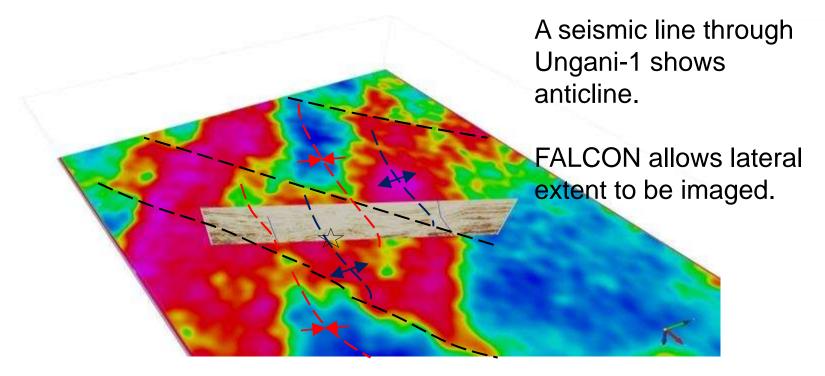


## More detailed interpretation



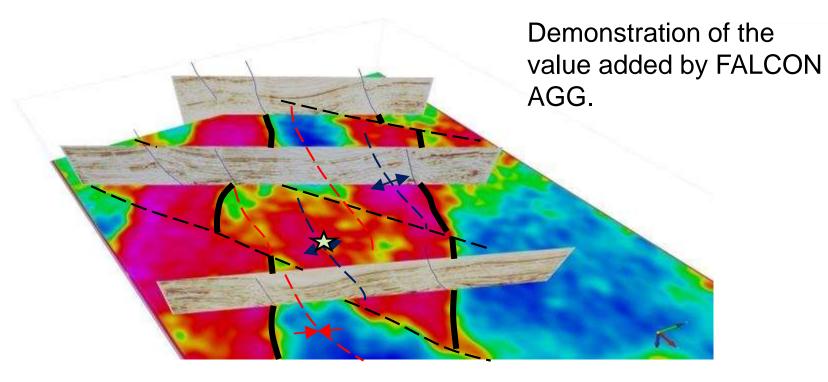


## Ungani structure

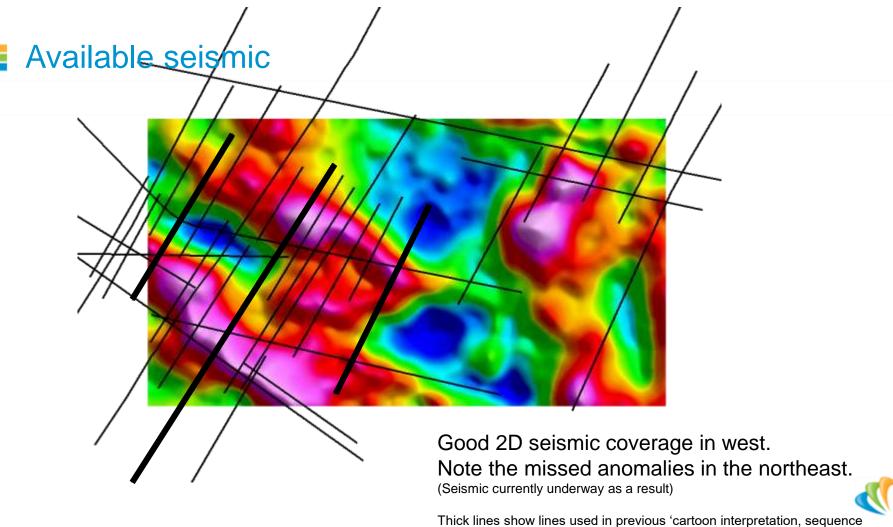




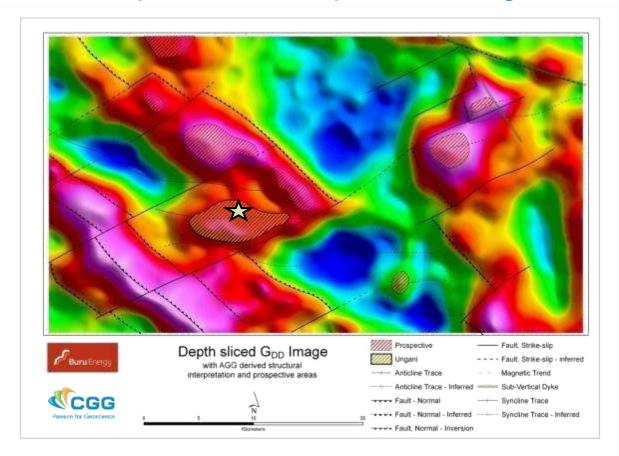
## Integrated interpretation







## Structural interpretation and potential targets





## Summary

- Mapped intra-sedimentary structural framework
- Identified and outlined geometry of known producing structural trap
- Identified other area of potential interest
- Demonstrated FALCON® AGG adding significant value to the exploration workflow



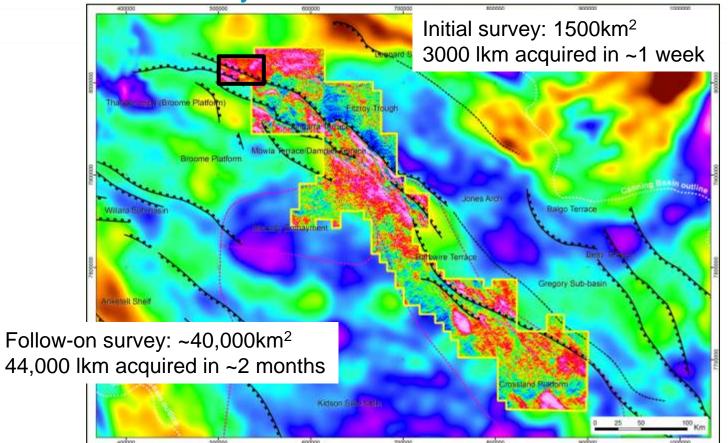


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The Next Step

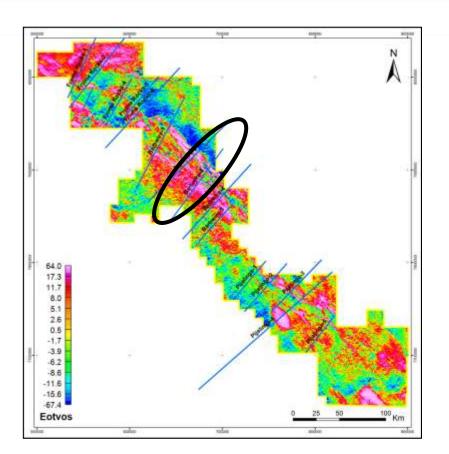


## Follow-on Survey





## Evaluation of existing seismic traverses

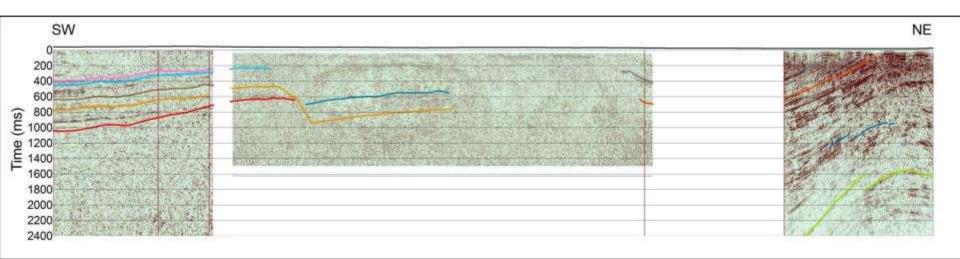




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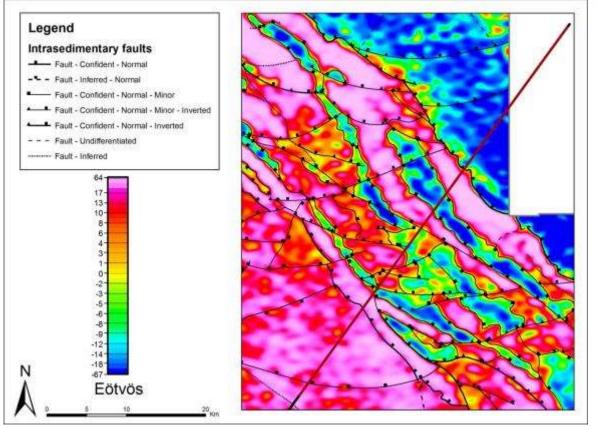
Seismic data along a modelled traverse

The original seismic interpretation of this 'vintage' seismic data (coloured lines)





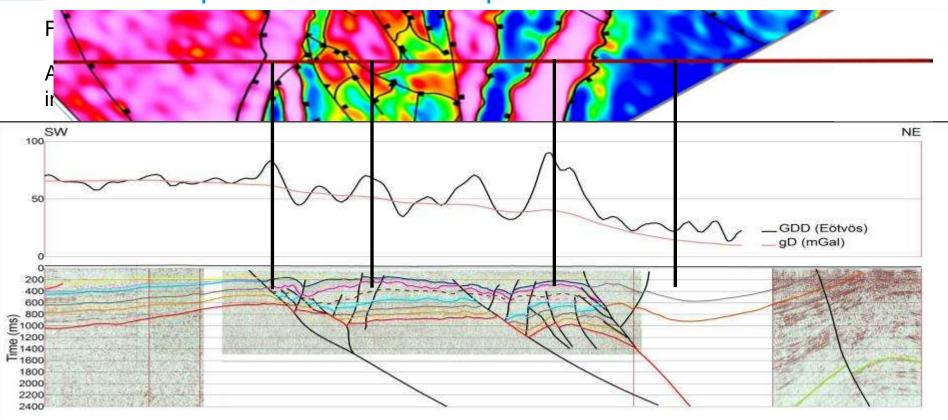
## Reinterpretation of seismic profiles





Background image: Vertical gravity gradient (G<sub>DD</sub>)

## 4. Reinterpretation of seismic profiles



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Depth sliced G<sub>DD</sub> Image with AGG derived structural interpretation and prospective areas

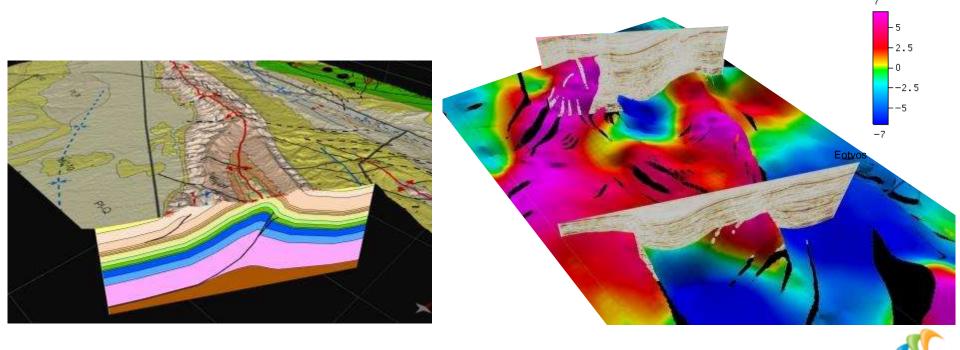




---- Fault, Normal - Inversion:



# FALCON® AGG – and Satellite Imagery





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