

LiDAR and use of drones

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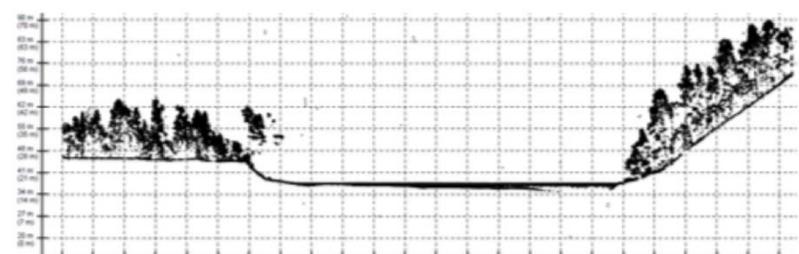
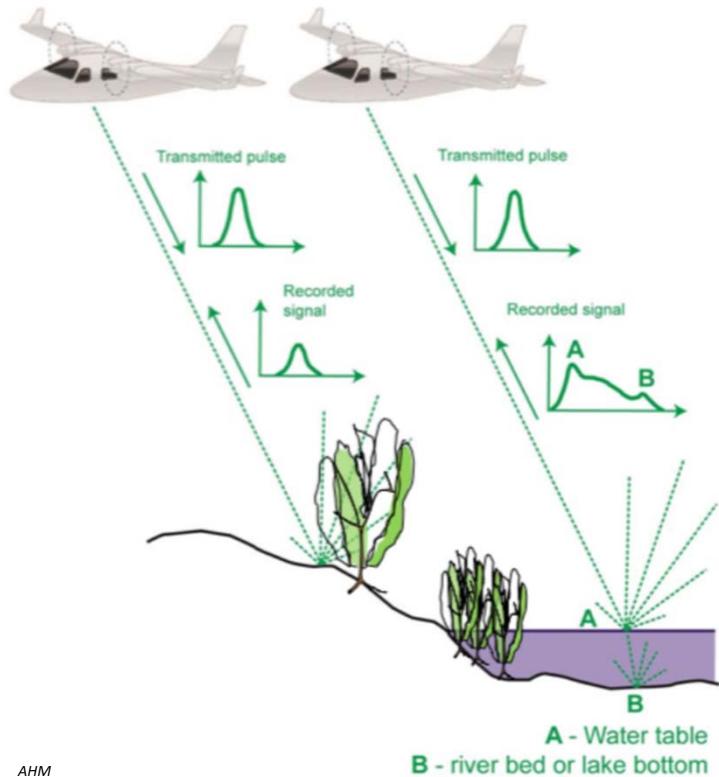
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LiDAR and Drone mapping

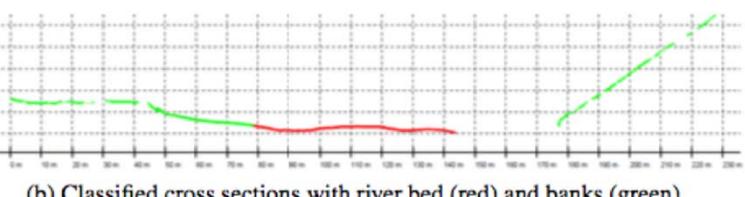
- Green LiDAR
 - Efficient mapping of underwater geometry
 - High detail and promising accuracy
 - Must be acquired from someone with a LiDAR/Plane
- Drones and Structure from motion
 - Efficient for smaller geometries
 - Can be done by
- Using both lidar and drones:
 - Map of ground level and river bathymetry from LiDAR
 - Drone based mapping of features "on top" of geometry
 - Combining the two data sources
- An example from mapping river ice formation

Green LiDAR

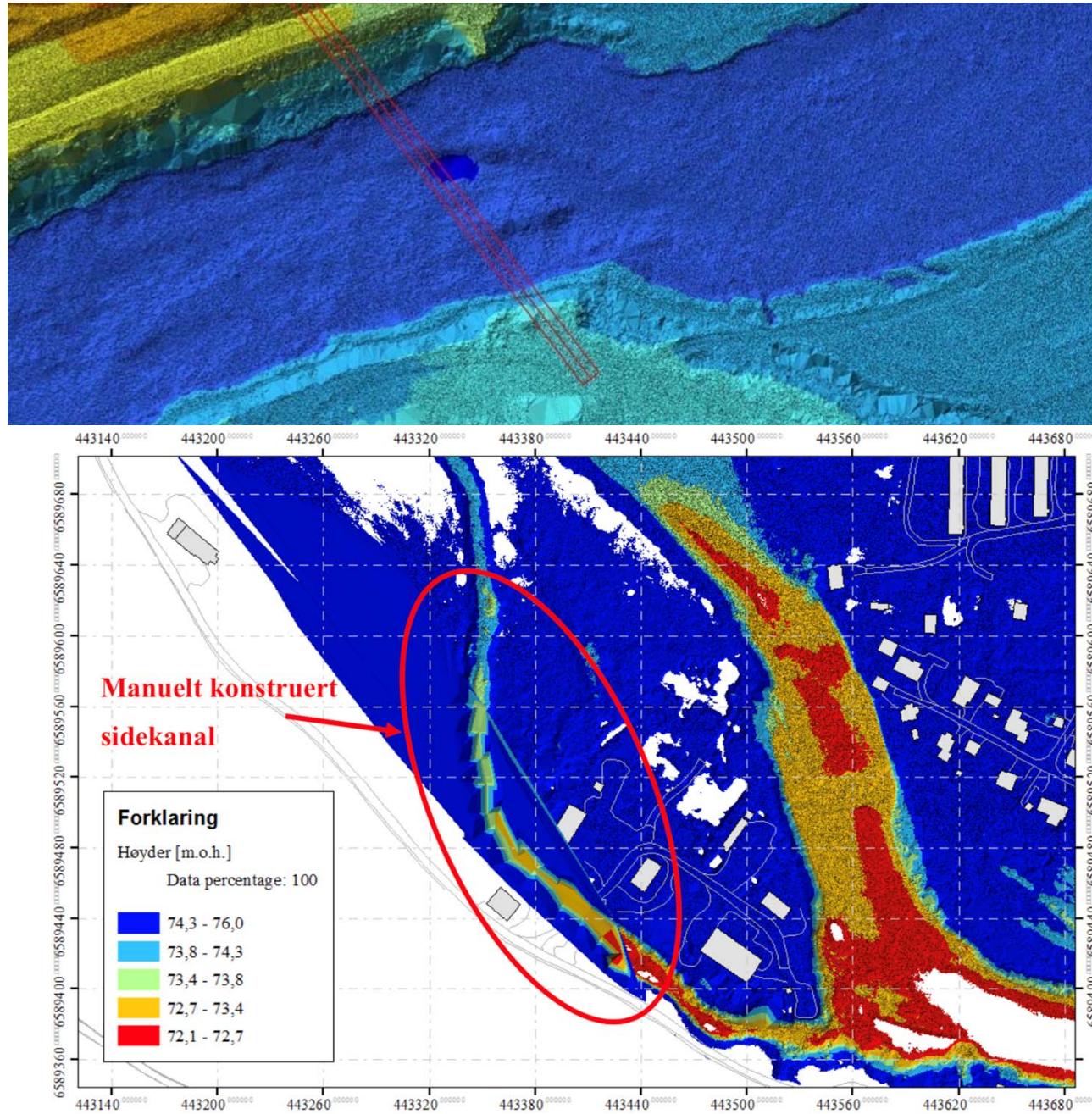
Airborne Mapping:
Topographic and Bathymetric Survey within one system



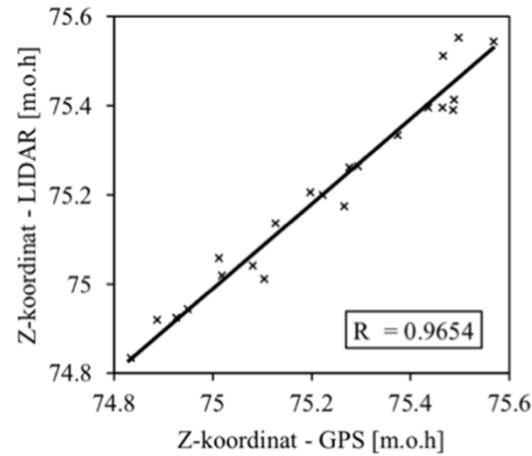
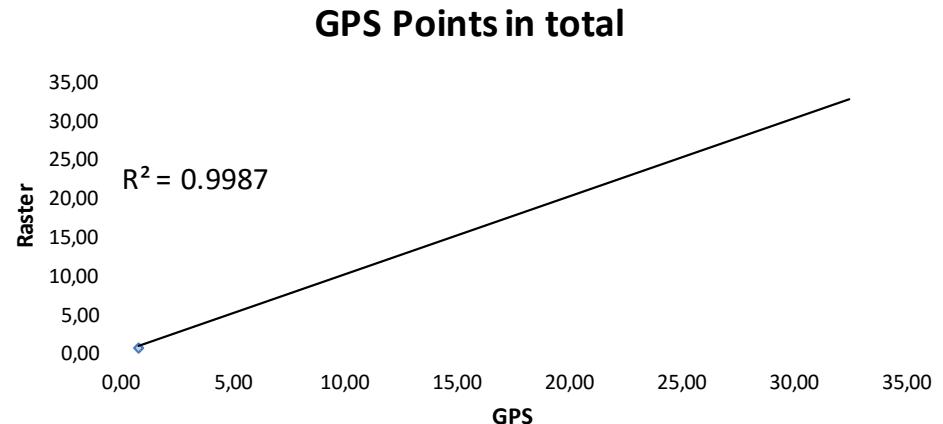
(a) Unclassified cross section



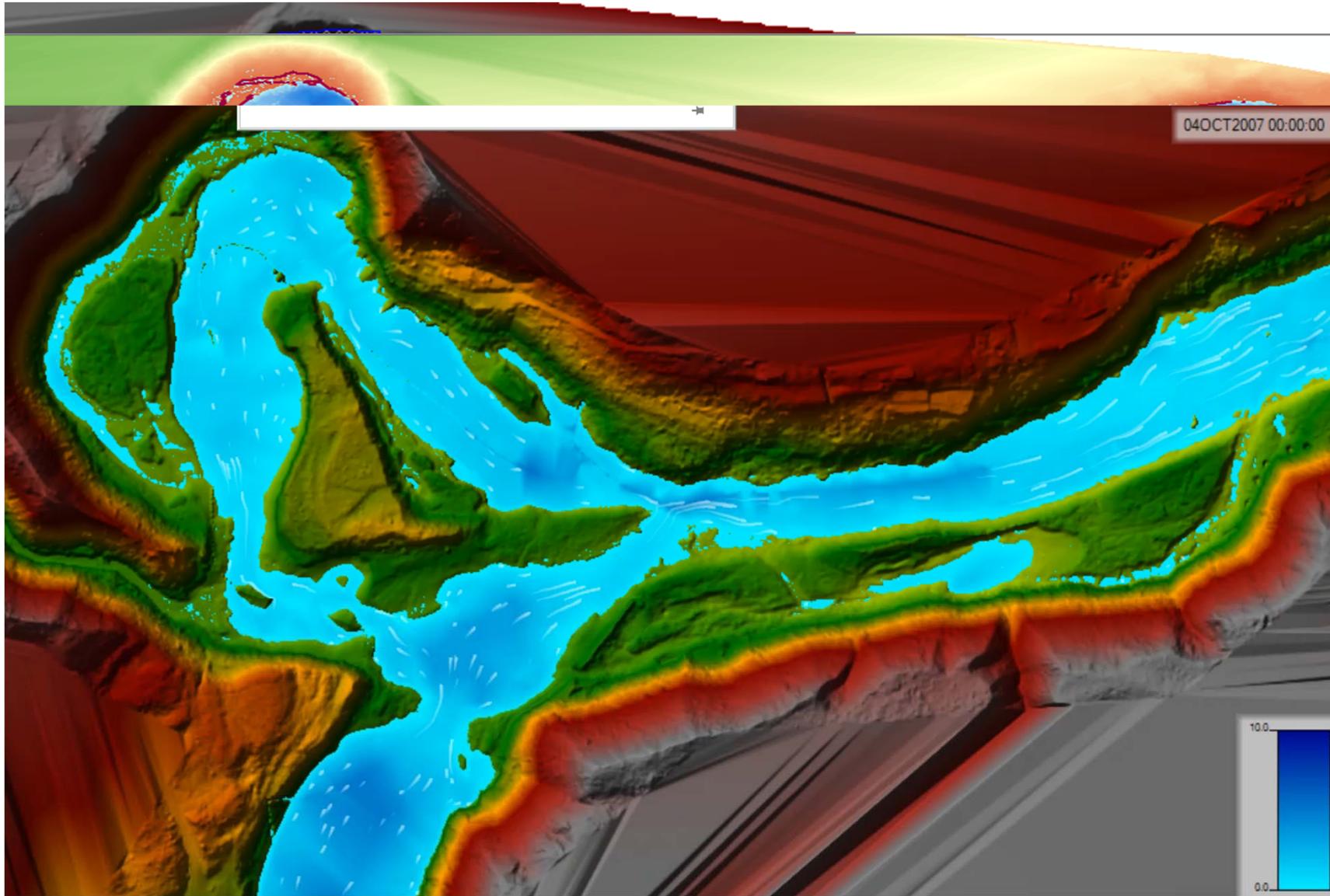
(b) Classified cross sections with river bed (red) and banks (green)



Filling in and checking accuracy



Modelling

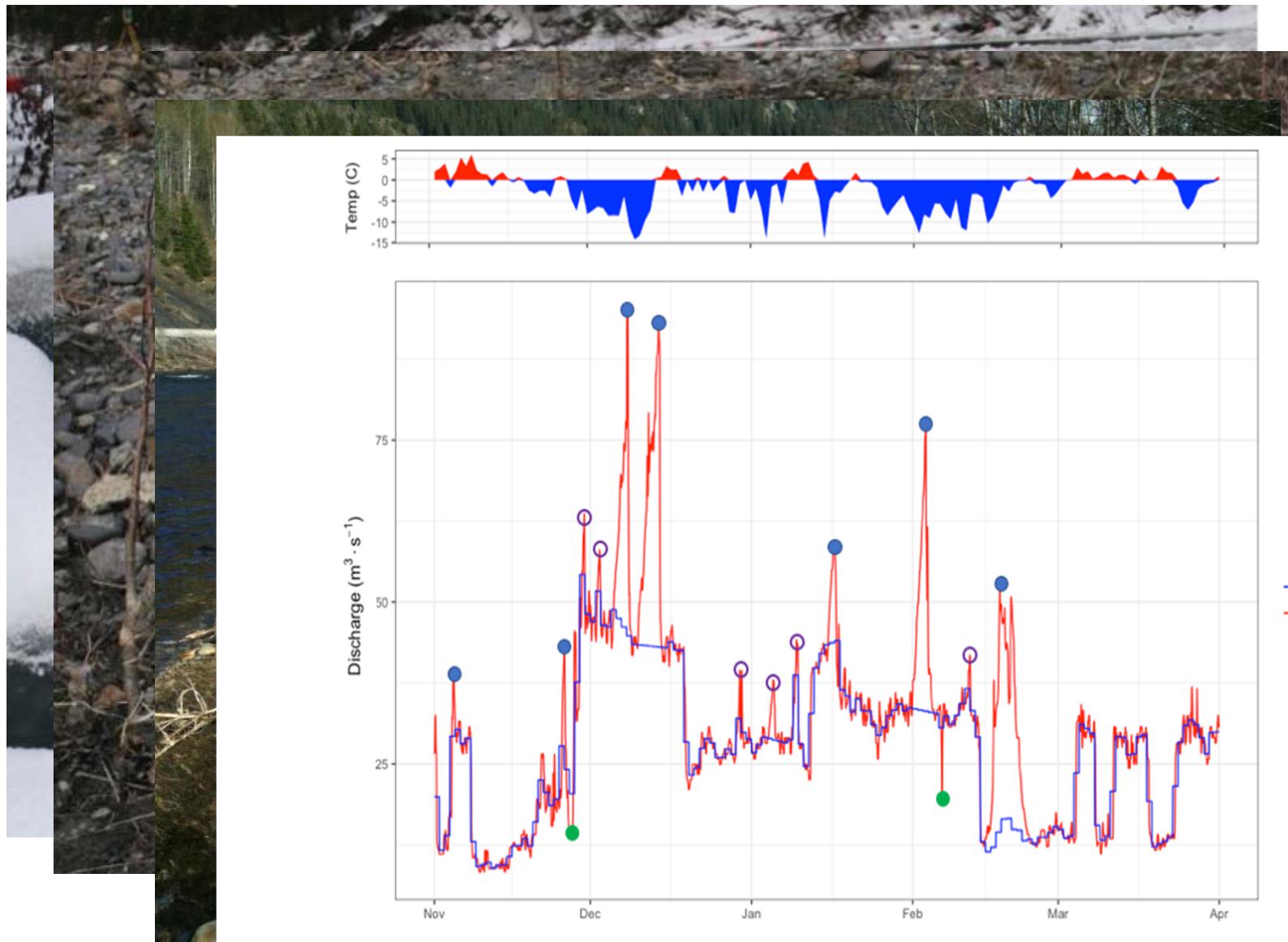


Rozier, 2017



Skeie, 2017

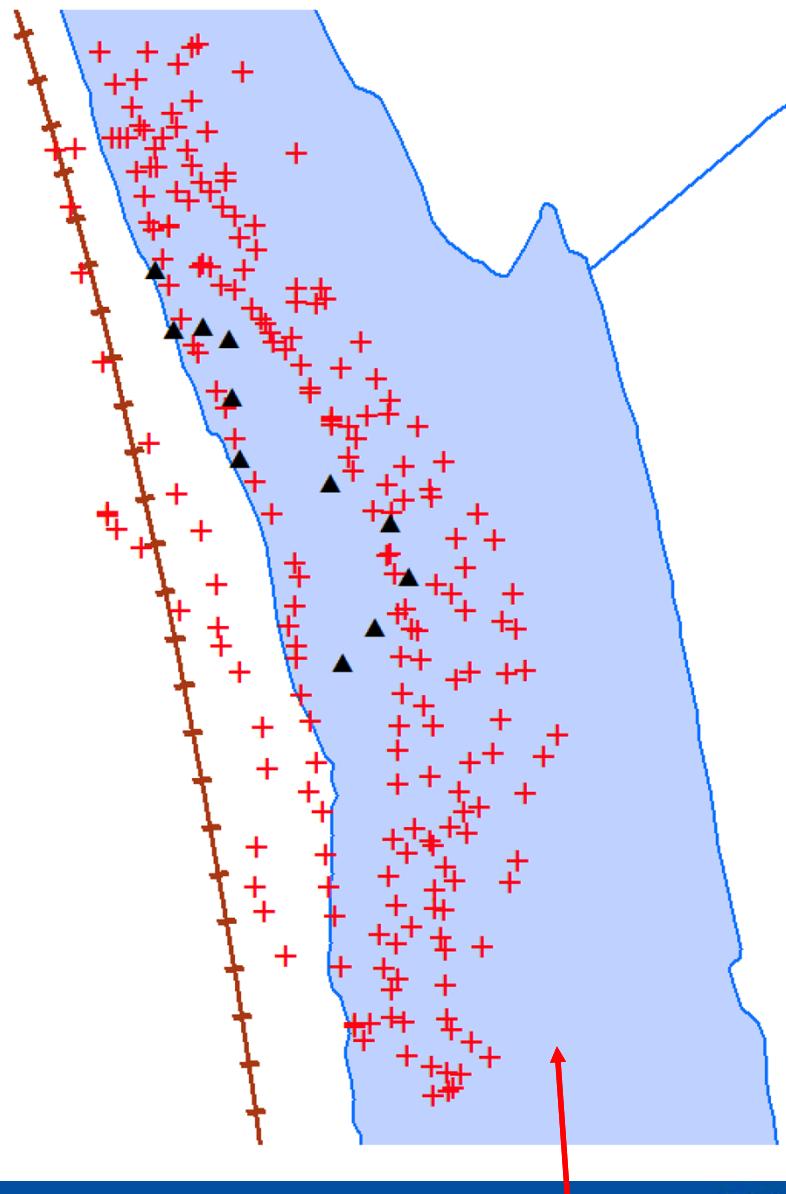
Ice as a driver for Hy-Mo processes



Measuring ice can be a challenge

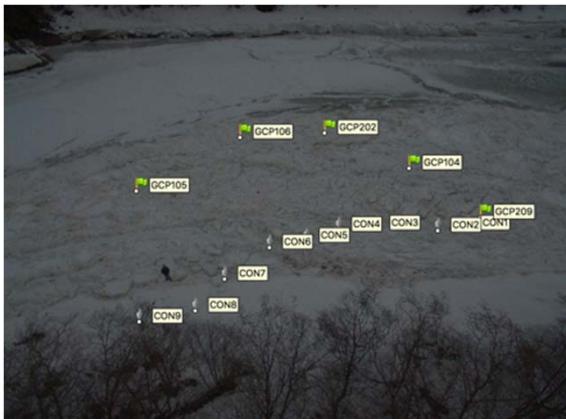


Mapping ice using a drone and SfM



Structure from motion

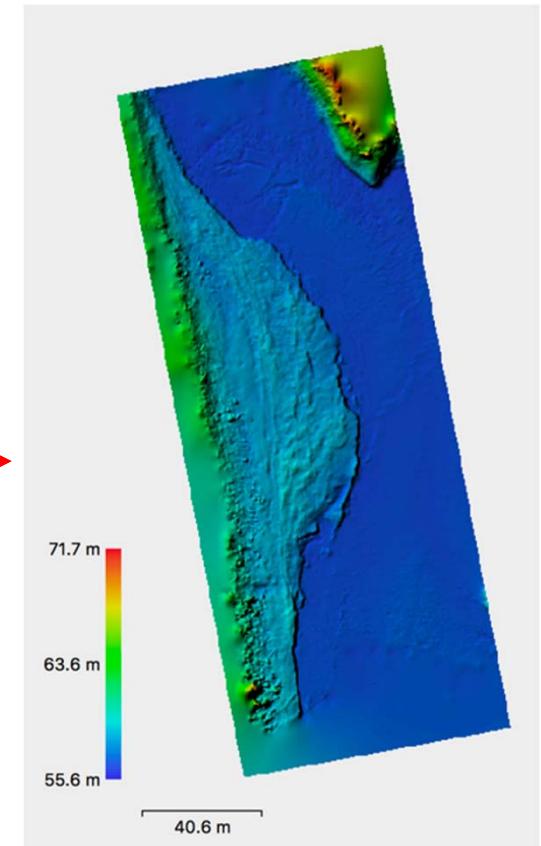
Images with ground control



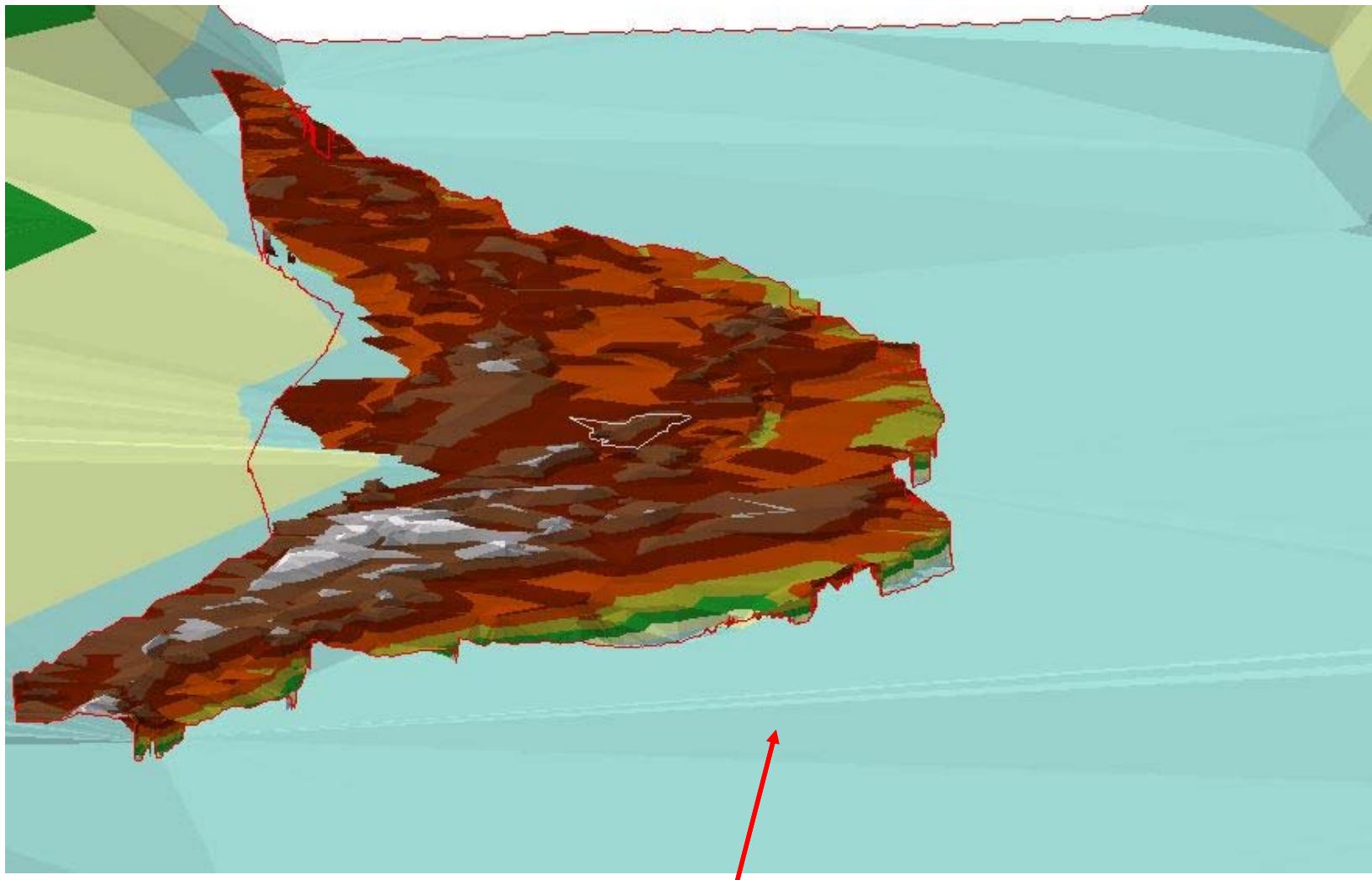
Dense point cloud



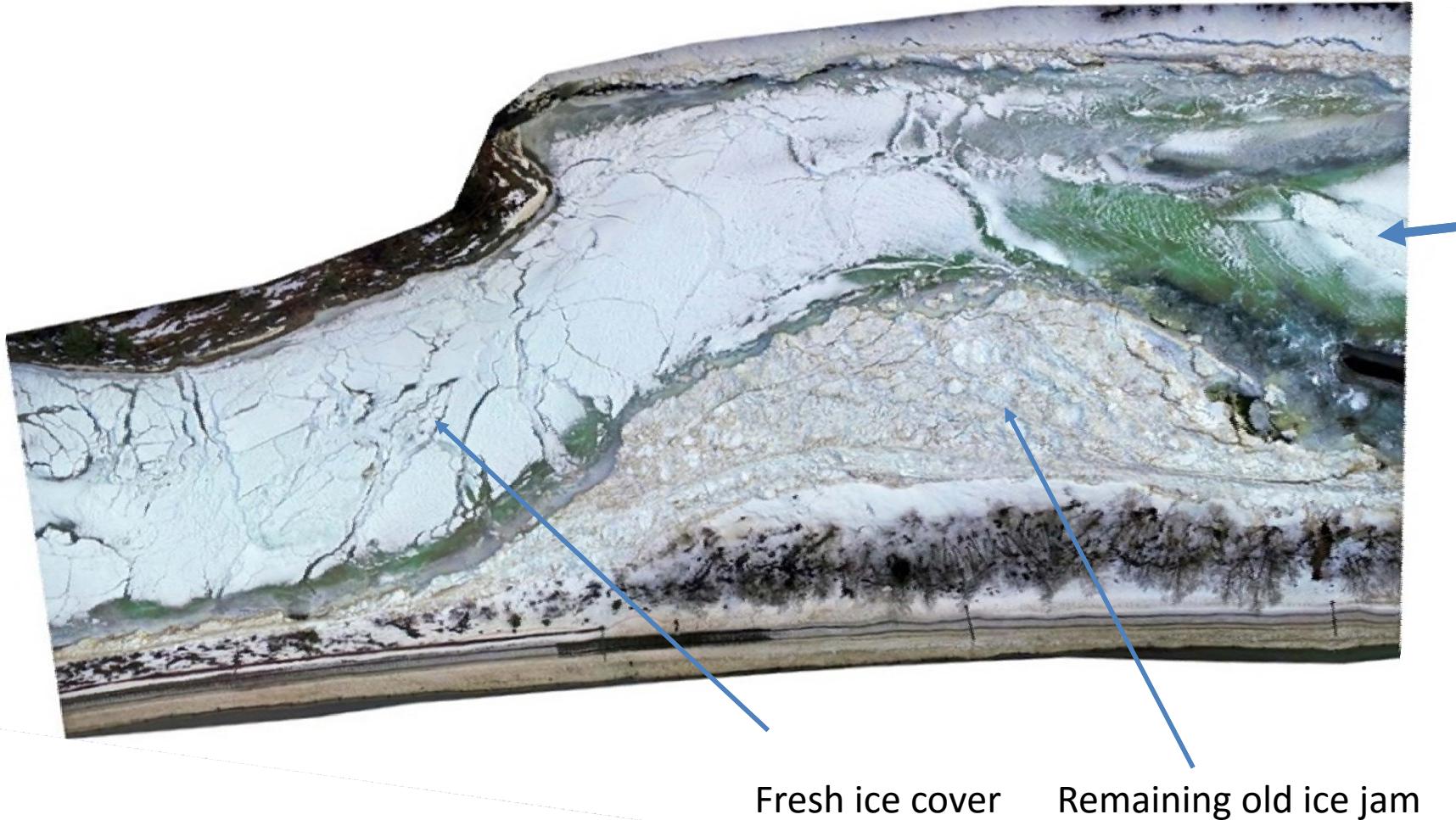
Digital Elevation Model



Georeferenced ice DEM

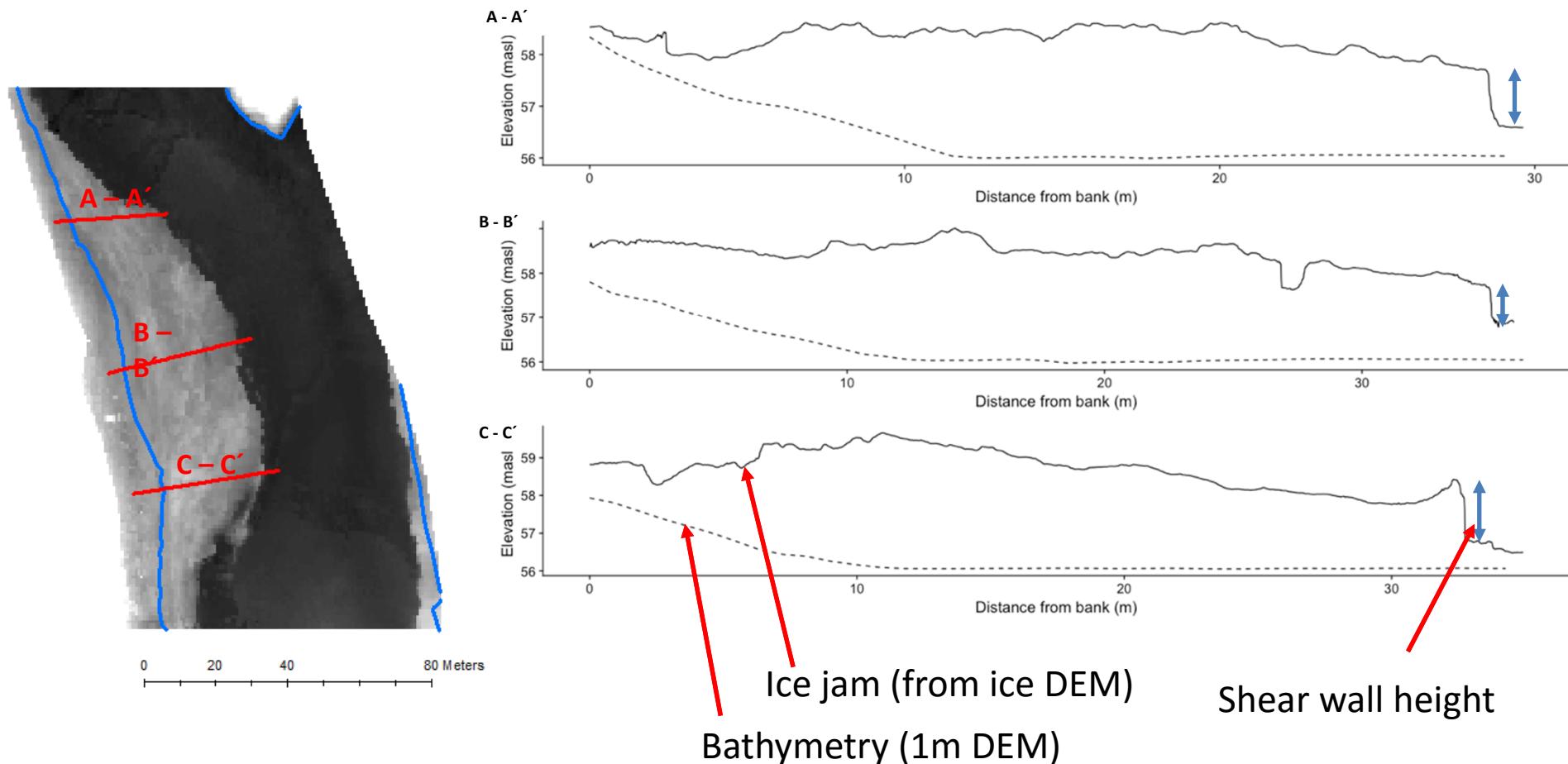


Orthomosaic of Gaula ice jam



Mean error from processing: 7.1 cm, mean error from control: 10.2 cm

Estimating ice jam size



Jam volume: 6786 m³, mean thickness: 2.19 m, max thickness: 3.56 m

Summary

- Green LiDAR provides a efficient way of capturing large and detailed data sets for river bathymetry:
 - Dependent on water clarity, discharge, turbulence
 - Filling in data must be expected
 - Control of data is promising, and so is the model applications done using LiDAR bathymetries.
- Drones and SfM is also highly relevant for HyMo collection:
 - E.g. the data for ice would be close to impossible to collect manually, and more cumbersome and expensive with terrestrial scanning
 - Low cost approach
 - Dependent on light, wind and regulations of drone operation