

4 CONCLUSIONS

A geophysical investigation involving Georadar was carried out at the Mary River Project, Baffin Island, Nunavut.

Subsurface ice mapping was carried out at nine sites along the proposed rail alignment. Results of the survey are presented in Drawings GPR17 – MILNE INLET, GPR17 –KM19, GPR17 –KM20, GPR17 –KM39.6, GPR17 –KM49, GPR17 –KM82.2, GPR17 –KM97, GPR17 –KM100.1, GPR17 –KM109. Ice was only found in Km 49, seen in drawing GPR17-KM49.

Interpretation of the geophysical data has been performed by Mauritz van Zyl. This report has been written by Milan Situm, P.Geo.



Milan Situm, P.Geo.
Manager



APPENDIX A

Drawings GPR17 – MILNE INLET,

GPR17 –KM19,

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GPR17 –KM49, Ice was only found in Km 49, seen in drawing GPR17-KM49.

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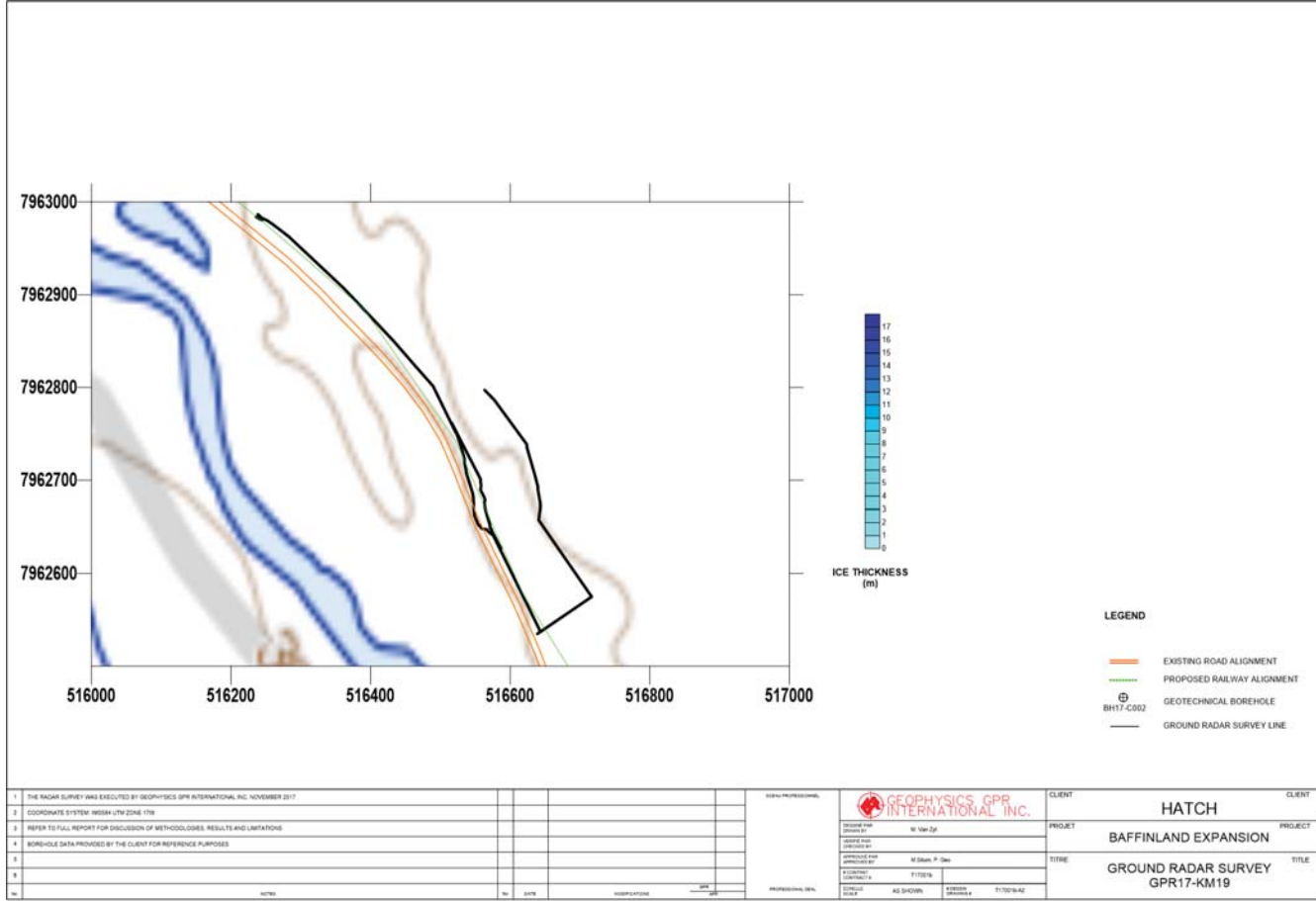
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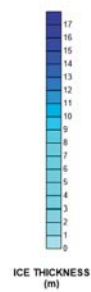
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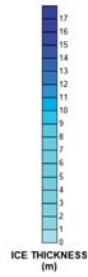
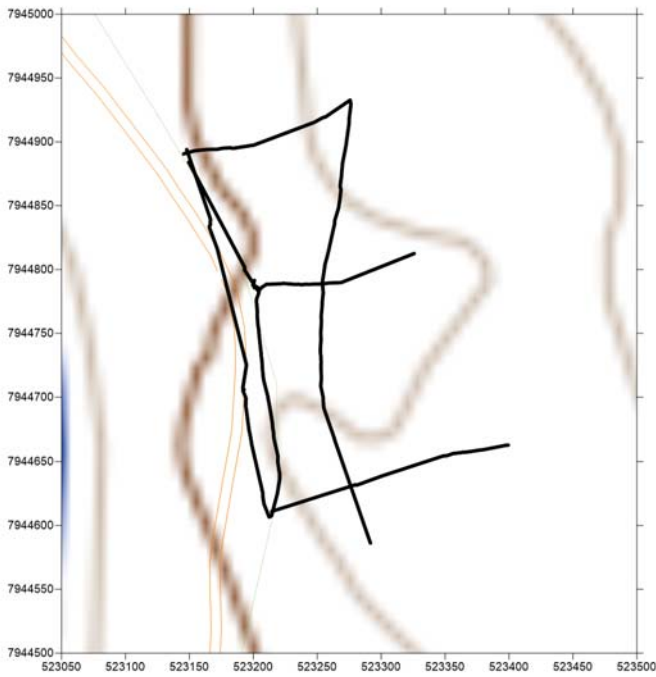
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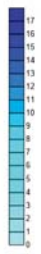
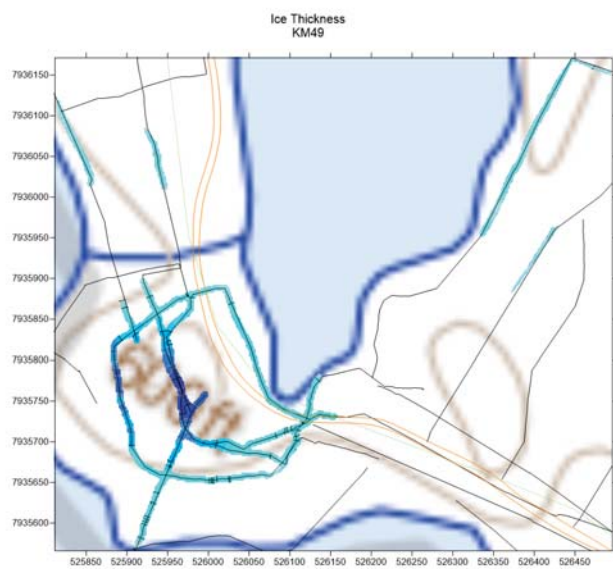
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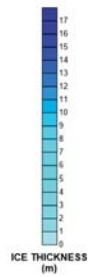
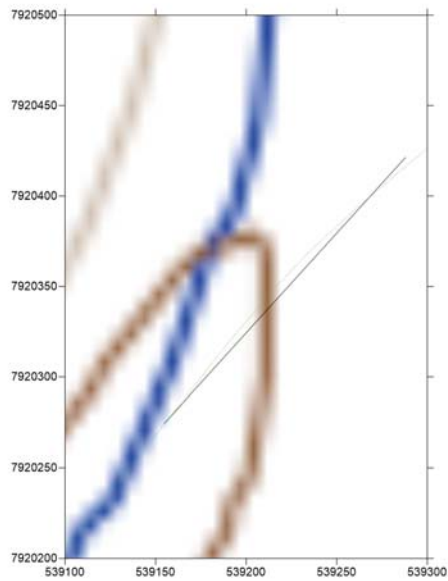


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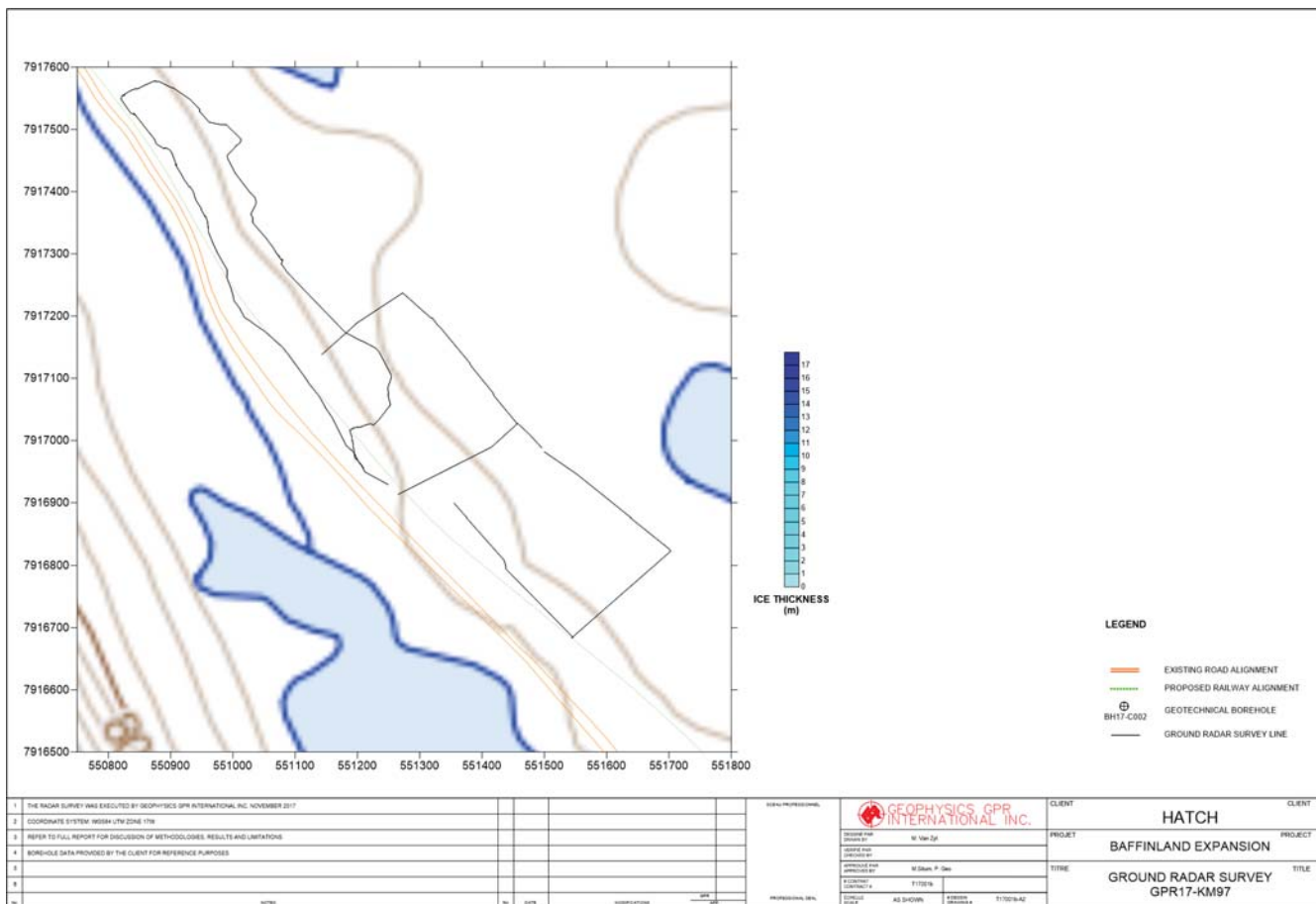


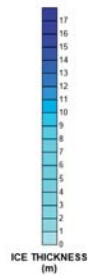
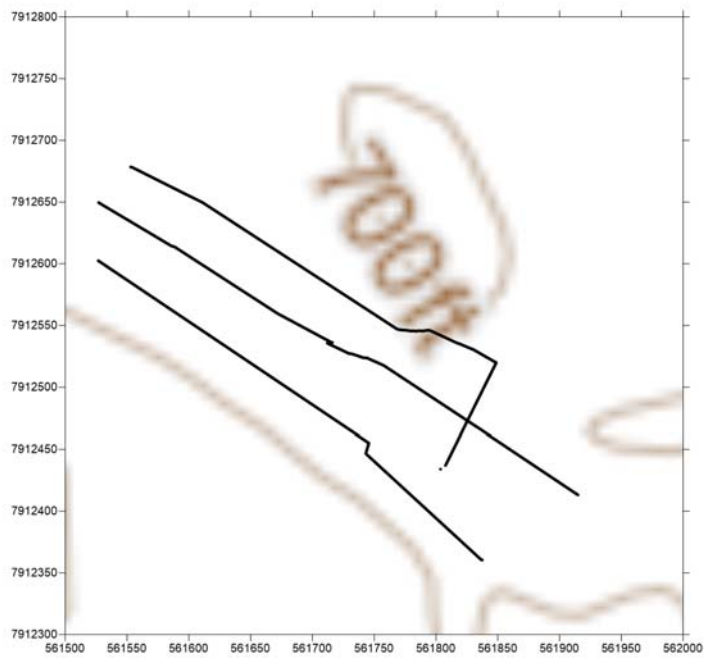
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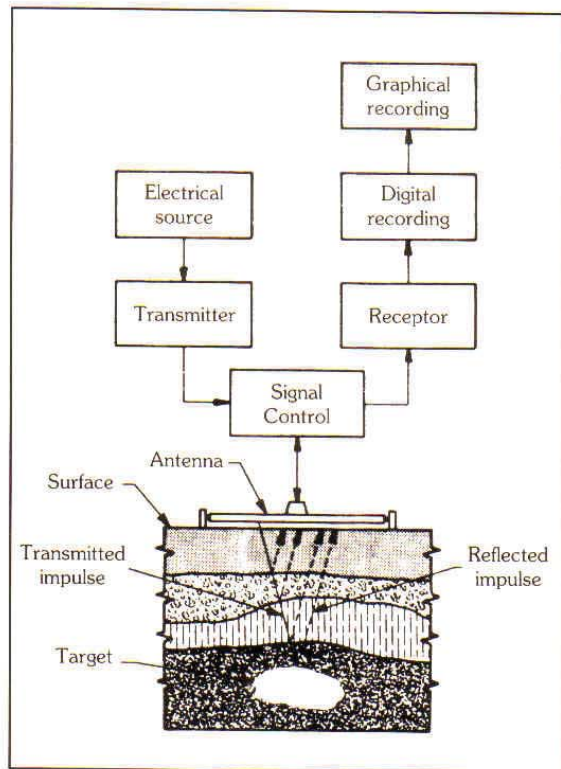
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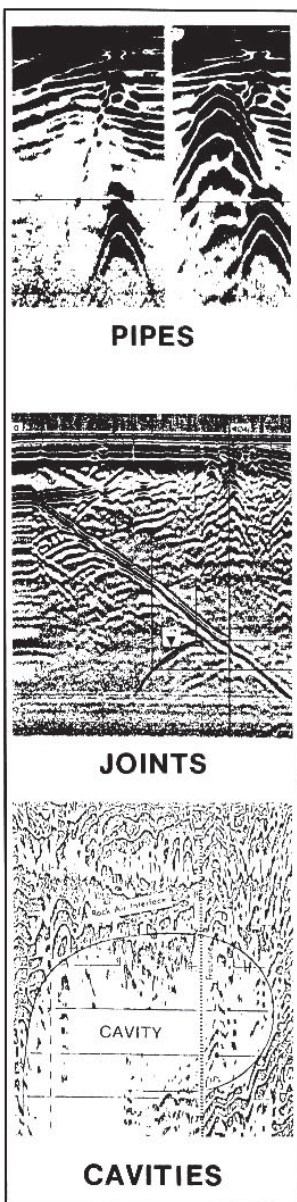
As indicated by its name, georadar combines high resolution radar with geology. The underlying principle is based on the propagation of electromagnetic wave impulses (VHF) that are reflected by anomalies in the terrain (joints, irregularities, interfaces, etc.) at different depths, and then captured by the antenna. The georadar records the time taken by each transmitted signal to complete the cycle in order to calculate the depth of the anomaly. The result is similar to a seismic reflection profile where all the reflections are displayed graphically. This technique is used to solve problems for which there had previously been no practical solution.



PRINCIPLES OF GEORADAR

FEATURES

- Penetration of more than 20 metres in certain materials (penetration being inversely proportional to conductivity).
- Surveying in continuous mode.
- Identification of objects measuring only a few centimeters.
- Light and manoeuvrable equipment.
- Detection of conductivity, open spaces and/or holes (cavities).
- Detection of breaks: faults, fractures, joints, cavities.
- Results similar to seismic reflection: continuous underground profile.
- Results available immediately.
- Can be used in land, sea or airborne surveys.



FIELDS OF APPLICATION

Civil Engineering / Mining Exploration-Exploitation / Research / Archaeology / Environment

- Geotechnology: investigation of soils and surface deposits.
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Operating temp	- 20° to + 50° C or 0° to 120° F
Environmental	IP 65
GX WIFI OPTION	
Wireless standard:	IEEE802.11 g
Power consumption:	0,3 A



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MALÅ GX750 HDR

Technology	MALÅ Semi-Real-Time pat pending
Antenna center freq.	750 MHz
SNR	97 dB
No. of bits	16 bit
Scans/second	> 1290, time window 75 ns
Survey speed	460 [km/h] point distance 10 cm
Bandwidth	120%, fractional, -10 dB
Time window	75 ns
Positioning	Built-in DGPS, external GPS (NMEA 0183 protocol), wheel encoder
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Power supply	Interchangeable 12 V Li-Ion batt. or ext. 12 V DC source
Power consumption	1.3 A
Acq. mode	Wheel, time or manual
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Weight	3.6 kg
Operating temp.	- 20° to + 50° C or 0° to 120° F
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Technology	MALÅ Semi-Real-Time pat pending
Antenna center freq.	450 MHz
SNR	101 dB
No. of bits	> 16 bit
Scans/second	> 770, time window 300 ns
Survey speed	275 [km/h] point distance 10 cm
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Power supply	Interchangeable 12 V Li-Ion batt. or ext. 12 V DC source
Power consumption	1.3 A
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Dimensions	430 x 360 x 180 mm
Weight	5.5 kg
Operating temp.	- 20° to + 50° C or 0° to 120° F
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No. of bits	> 17 bit
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Technology	MALÅ Semi-Real-Time pat pending
Antenna center freq.	80 MHz
SNR	> 114.4 dB
No. of bits	> 19 bit
Scans/second	> 1200, time window 812 ns
Survey speed	430 [km/h] point distance 10 cm
Bandwidth	>120 %, fractional, -10 dB
Time window	812 ns
Positioning	Built-in DGPS, external GPS (NMEA 0183 protocol), wheel encoder
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Power supply	Interchangeable 12 V Li-Ion batt. or ext. 12 V DC source
Power consumption	1.3 A
Acq. mode	Wheel, time or manual
Dimensions	1010 x 780 x 220 mm
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1 INTRODUCTION

Geophysics GPR International Inc. was requested by Hatch Ltd. to carry out a geophysical survey to aid in projection and planning of a proposed railway for the Mary River Project, Baffin Island, Nunavut.

The purpose of this investigation was to determine the extent of, as well as the thickness of subsurface ice.

The ground penetrating radar (georadar) method was applied to determine the presence of ice and calculate its thickness.

Data was collected from April 16 to May 2, 2018.

The investigation included the following:

1. Georadar mapping of subsurface ice at seven sites across the 'deviation' of the proposed rail alignment.
2. Further exploration with gridded georadar lines were conducted in regions of ice to delineate the extent.

Figure 1 presents an overview map of the investigation area with the locations of the respective sites.

The following report describes the various aspects of the survey including field techniques, survey design, interpretation techniques, and finally an interpretation in the form of ice thickness maps.



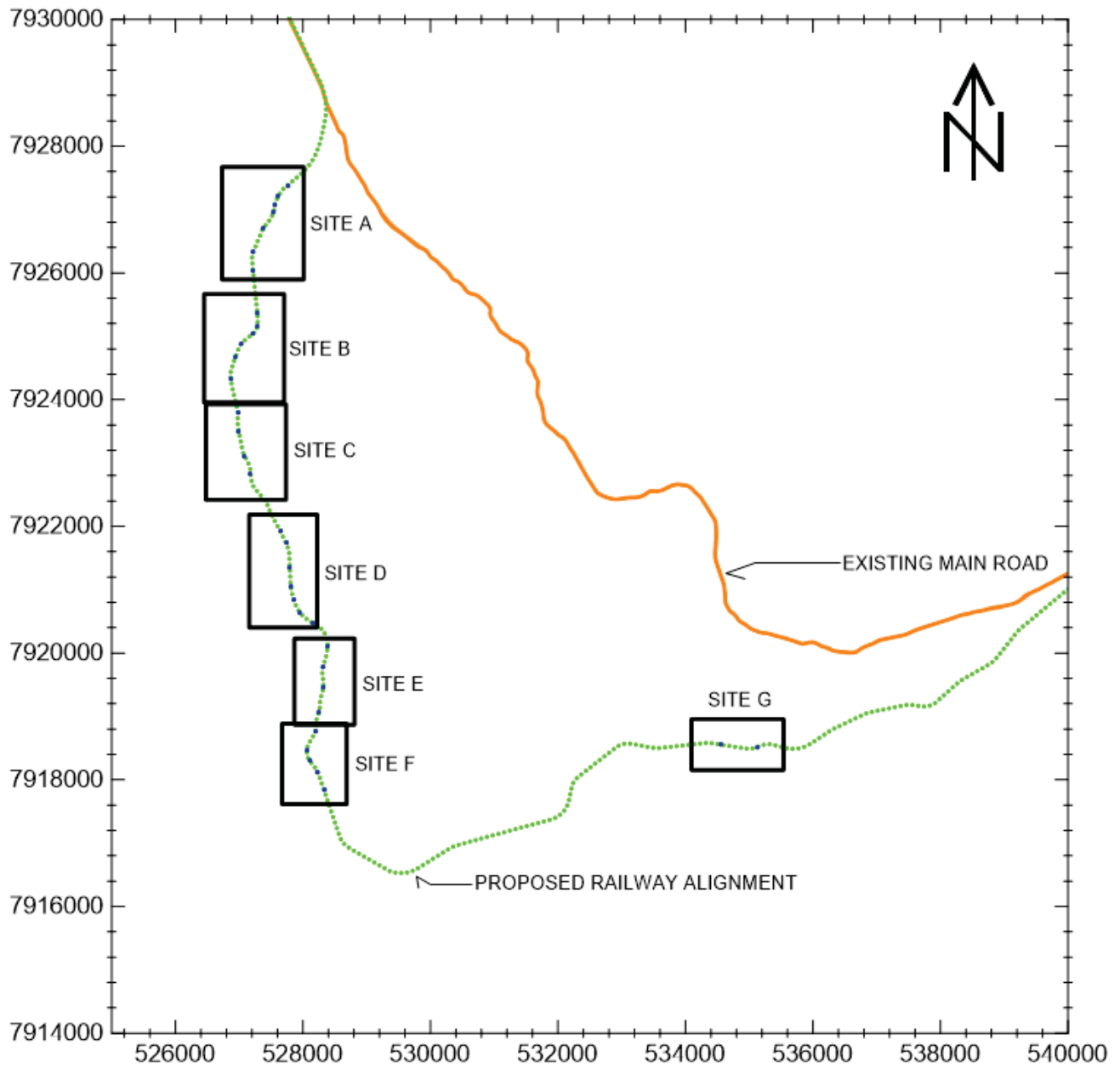


Figure 1: Overview map of the investigation area



2 METHODOLOGY

2.1 Positioning, Topography and Units of Measurement

The emplacement of the survey areas was determined by the client.

The locations of the georadar survey lines for the purpose of subsurface ice mapping were oriented to align with the design of the proposed railway. Length and number of the lines were chosen based on in-field interpretation of georadar data. Positioning was controlled by the GPS device integrated into the georadar antenna. The UTM coordinates should be accurate to within +/- 2.0 m.

Table 1: UTM coordinates of GPR survey lines

<u>Point</u>	<u>Chainage</u>	<u>Northing</u>	<u>Easting</u>
Site A			
a	58.9	7927382.002	527756.0006
b	59.1	7927213.037	527611.0001
c	59.2	7927079.046	527557
d	59.3	7926949.981	527539.0009
e	59.7	7926703.946	527376.0013
f	60.1	7926329.02	527225.0004
Site B			
a	60.4	7926033.002	527218.0006
b	61	7925358.001	527285.0006
c	61.2	7925154.024	527288.0003
d	61.4	7925033.038	527212.0001
e	61.6	7924885.943	527029.0013
f	61.9	7924671.045	526944
g	62.2	7924334.034	526861.0002
h	62.7	7923796.949	526977.0012
i	63	7923502.003	526993.0006
j	63.5	7923106.979	527087.0009



k	63.8	7922823.019	527178.0004
Site C			
a	64.7	7921919.978	527644.0009
b	64.9	7921741.995	527734.0007
Site D			
a	65.3	7921350.032	527795.0002
b	65.6	7921050.977	527812.0009
Site E			
A	65.8	7920854.939	527851.0014
B	66	7920630.979	527956.0009
c	66.3	7920475.027	528152.0003
Site F			
a	66.9	7920106.987	528386.0008
b	67.2	7919773.977	528306.0009
c	67.5	7919452.95	528323.0013
d	68	7919071.027	528247.0003
e	68.3	7918765.022	528193.0003
f	68.6	7918471.991	528056.0007
g	68.7	7918297.02	528103.0002
h	69	7918131.944	528231.0014
i	69.3	7917838.974	528329.001
Site G			
a	77.4	7918561.942	534544.0017
b	78	7918521.023	535132.0004

The provided coordinates are NAD83/WGS84, UTM zone 17N.

The depth measurements are noted as depth from surface.

All geophysical measurements were collected in SI units.



In addition to Table 1, further georadar survey lines were created to further explore the given areas. These additional survey lines were generated in a grid-like fashion with the topography dictating the spacing of the lines.

2.2 Ground Penetrating Radar (Georadar)

Basic Theory

Georadar utilises radar technology to obtain a near-continuous profile of the subsurface. The basic principle is to emit an electromagnetic impulse into the ground at a predetermined frequency rate (typically 10 to 80 scans/second). This pulse will travel through the sub-surface and reflect off boundaries of differing dielectric constants (contrasts of EM impedances). The reflected pulse returns to the surface and is recorded by a receiver and displayed in real-time as a cross-sectional image. Only by moving the antennas along a profile directly over the targets can the locations and depths be determined. Examples of radar reflecting boundaries include air/water (water table); water/earth (bathymetry); earth/metal, PVC, or concrete (pipe locating); and differing earth materials (stratigraphic profiles, including bedrock profiles).

The depth of investigation is controlled by the frequency and power of the antenna limited by attenuation and diffraction of the radar signal. Lower frequency antennas provide greater depth penetration at the expense of resolution. The radar signal is attenuated by conductive ground materials (e.g. clays, dissolved salts etc.). The radar signal is diffracted by irregular shaped material (e.g. boulders, debris etc.) that prevents the clear return of the reflected pulse.

More information on the georadar operating principle can be found in Appendix B.

Survey Design

The georadar data were collected with a MALA Ground Explorer system and 160 MHz antenna. This antenna provides a favourable trade off between depth and resolution for ice detection. As well, this antenna has sufficient durability for the terrain and weather conditions for Baffin Island.

Positioning for the georadar survey was controlled by built-in GPS receiver.

Interpretation Method

Processing of the radar images involved basic horizontal normalization, elevation corrections and gain adjustments.

The vertical scale on all radar images is a two-way time scale representing the time taken for a radar pulse to transmit to a reflector and back to the receiver. In order to convert the time scale to a depth scale a signal velocity must be applied. The velocity with which the pulse travels through the given material is determined by the dielectric constant. This dielectric will vary with the type of material.

Calculating a velocity can be done in many ways but the most reliable method is with a test pit or borehole where the real rock contact can be exposed. Based on in-situ measurements or borehole data, the dielectric value can be approximated depending on the expect material type.



An underestimate of the dielectric will result in an over estimate of the signal velocity and in turn an over estimate of the depths. For this site a dielectric of 4 (velocity of 15 cm/ns) was assumed based on the expected soil type and tables of relative dielectric values for commonly encountered materials. In this case the materials were mostly frozen granular/boulders with high ice content.

Interpretation of the data is based primarily on the qualitative analysis of three characteristics of radar reflections: continuity, amplitude and shape. The interpreter then identifies reflectors and textures within the radar records that represent subsurface contacts, objects or zones. The true nature of the interpreted features can only be assumed without corroborating evidence.

Ice bodies have a distinctive appearance on radar images. Granular host material appears as “noise” on the images, whereas uniform ice layer looks transparent with clearly defined top and bottom contacts and can be confidently identified. An example of a uniform ice lens is presented in Figure 2.

Non-uniform ice bodies (stratified or containing layers of soil) are more challenging for interpretation since structure irregularities create multiple reflections within the ice body. Often a borehole is needed to confirm the presence of ice. Other features such as increasing depth of investigation in the presence of thick ice layer may corroborate the interpretation.

In summary, ability of georadar is limited by the structure of the ice layer being surveyed and its composition. The identification of an ice layer may be impacted by irregularities inside the ice body, such as layering, fractures and soil inclusions. However, it is possible to create two categories of ice lenses, the obvious and less obvious that may need some ground truthing.

3 RESULTS

3.1 Subsurface Ice Mapping

Georadar data was collected at seven sites along the proposed railway deviation. Most sites collected were in the Western region (Sites A – F).

Locations of the survey lines and results of the georadar survey are presented in drawings GPR18_SITE_A, GPR18_SITE_B, GPR18_SITE_C, GPR18_SITE_D, GPR18_SITE_E, and GPR18_SITE_F.

GPR18_SITE_A

Thin ice lenses were possibly detected – neither the shape nor reflection of georadar data appeared well. This could possibly indicate an ice lens with poor homogeneity or structural breakages. Area was explored with subsequent radar profiles; data continued to be generally poor in this area. Estimation of ice depth from surface; 5-8m.



GPR18_SITE_B

The data indicates a considerable amount of ice in this area with varying thickness. The thickest region appeared to have a 12m thick chunk. Estimation of ice depth from surface; 4 to 9m. Topography constrained ability to delineate further.

GPR18_SITE_C

Region appears rich in ice – delineation was able to encapsulate lenses. Estimation of ice depth from surface; 7 to 9m.

GPR18_SITE_D

Region appears to have shallow and small ice lenses. Estimation of ice depth from surface; 4 to 5m.

GPR18_SITE_E

Single possible ice lens found and delineated. Topography limited the amount of delineation possible. Estimation of ice depth from surface; 4 to 5m.

GPR18_SITE_F

Possible ice lenses found in area – region had poor signal attenuation. Topography also limited the amount of delineation possible. Estimation of ice depth from surface; 6m.

No ice found in Eastern end of delineation, chainage 77.4 to 78km.



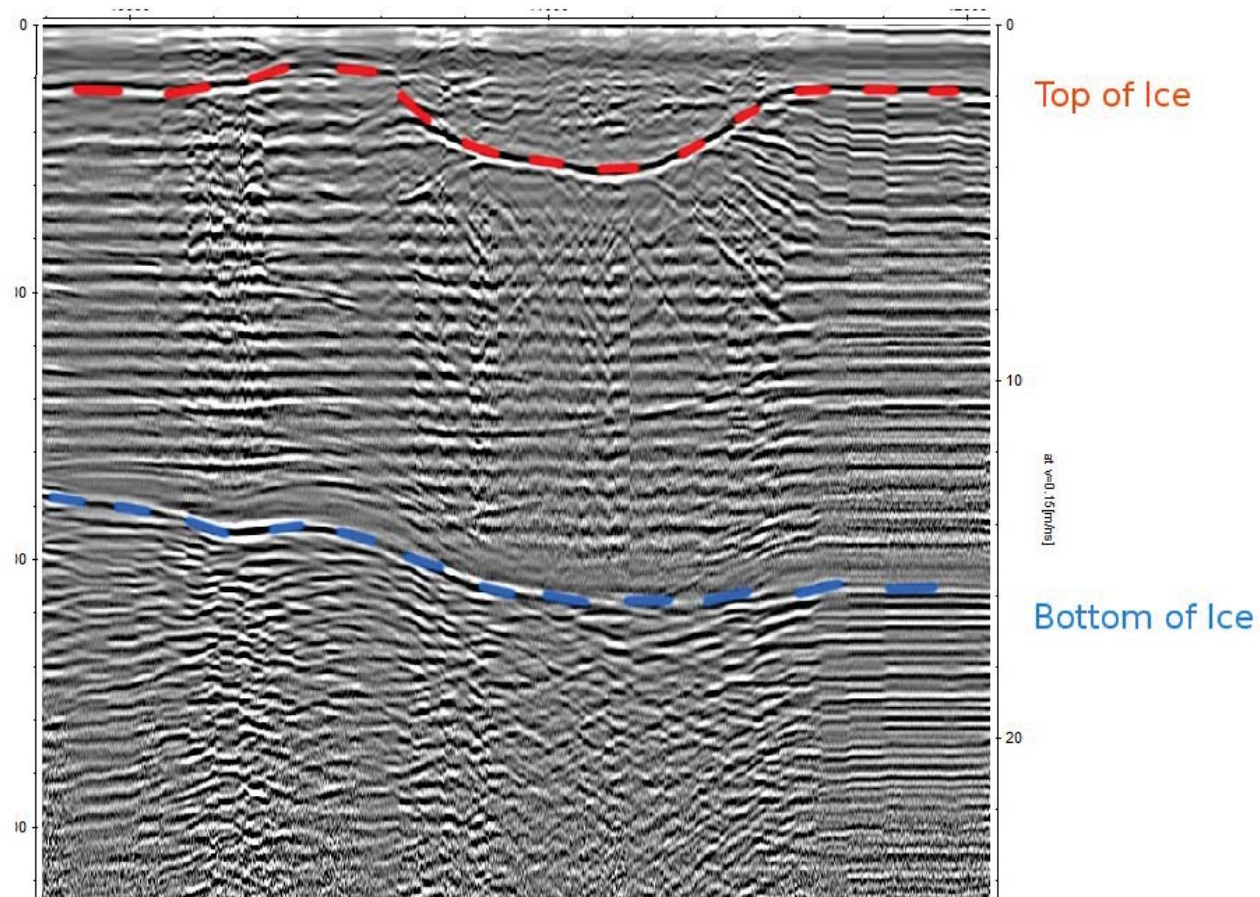


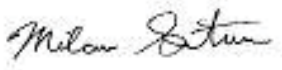
Figure 2: Interpreted georadar image showing a typical ice body

4 CONCLUSIONS

A geophysical investigation involving Georadar was carried out at the Mary River Project, Baffin Island, Nunavut.

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DRAWINGS

GPR18_SITE_A

GPR18_SITE_B

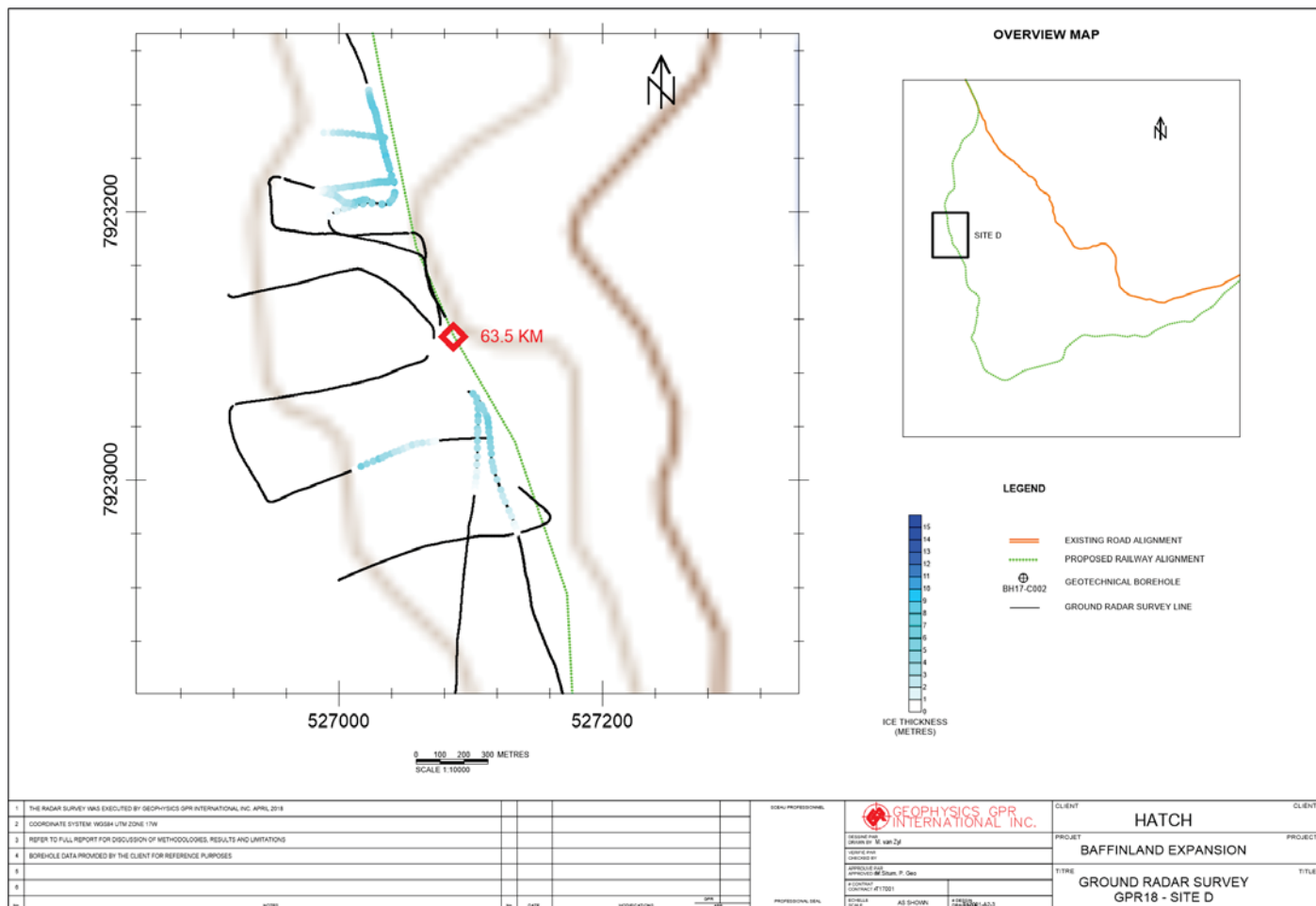
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Additional Georadar information

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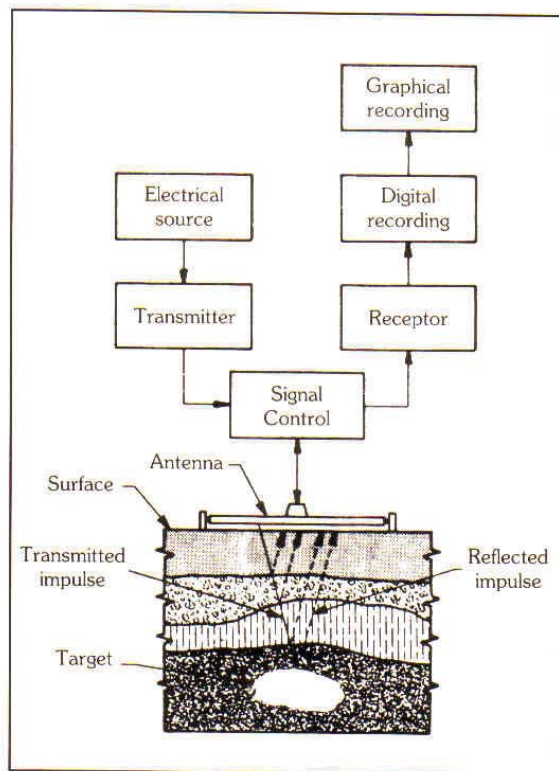
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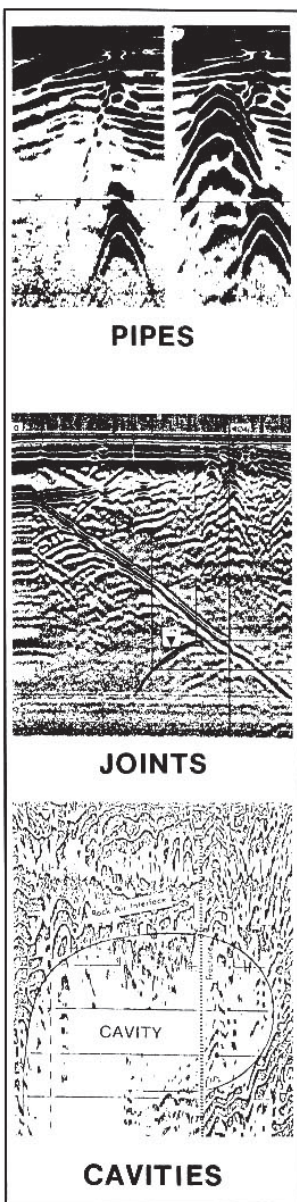
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PRINCIPLES OF GEORADAR

FEATURES

- Penetration of more than 20 metres in certain materials (penetration being inversely proportional to conductivity).
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- Light and manoeuvrable equipment.
- Detection of conductivity, open spaces and/or holes (cavities).
- Detection of breaks: faults, fractures, joints, cavities.
- Results similar to seismic reflection: continuous underground profile.
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