

Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR) uses high-frequency pulsed electromagnetic waves to map subsurface information. GPR is applied to a variety of problems from geology, to archeology, engineering and environment.

GPR (Ground Penetrating Radar)

Ground-penetrating radar (GPR) is a nondestructive geophysical method that uses highfrequency electromagnetic energy, which is transmitted into materials (soil, rock, concrete) through an antenna.

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The transmitted pulses can be reflected from buried objects or distinct contacts between materials with different electrical conduction properties. The antenna then receives the reflected waves and stores them in the digital control unit.

GPR method provides a two-dimensional crosssection of subsurface features.

Depth of penetration and resolution depend on the antenna frequency being used. Lower frequency antennas generally achieve greater



depth of penetration, but have poorer spatial resolution; higher frequency antennas provide less penetration but higher resolution.

APPLICATIONS

Ground penetrating radar (GPR) has many different applications:

- ✓ locate utilities
- ✓ locate voids
- locate buried structures or objects
- ✓ concrete inspection
- ✓ examine stratigraphy

EQUIPMENT

CONTROL UNIT
Data storage 1 GB
Display mode: Linescan, O-scope, 3D
Sample size: 8-bit or 16-bit
Number of samples per scan: 256, 512, 1024, 2048, 4096, 8192
Time range: 0-8,000 nanosecondi
Gain: manual or automatic, 1-5 gain points (-20 to +80 dB)
Encoder
Manual marking
Transmit rate up to 100 kHz
ANTENNAS



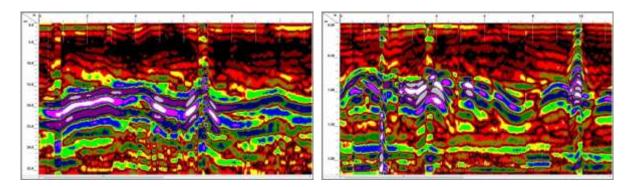




DATA PROCESSING

GPR profiles are displayed as a color-amplitude image where waveform amplitudes are plotted according to predefined colors. Measured travel time data can be converted into depth with knowledge of the velocity of propagation in the subsurface layers.

Processing operations performed on GPR data include time-zero correction, gain control, filters, migration etc...



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