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Strategic identification of **NFM** sites

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A photograph of a stream with several large logs placed across it, surrounded by rocks and greenery, illustrating natural flood management. The logs are arranged in a line across the stream, and the surrounding area is filled with grey and brown rocks and green grass. The water in the stream is dark and still.

# Natural Flood Management

Using **SCALGO Live**, **SCIMAP** and **drone data** for strategic identification of NFM sites.



# *Strategic identification of NFM sites...*



**Catchment**



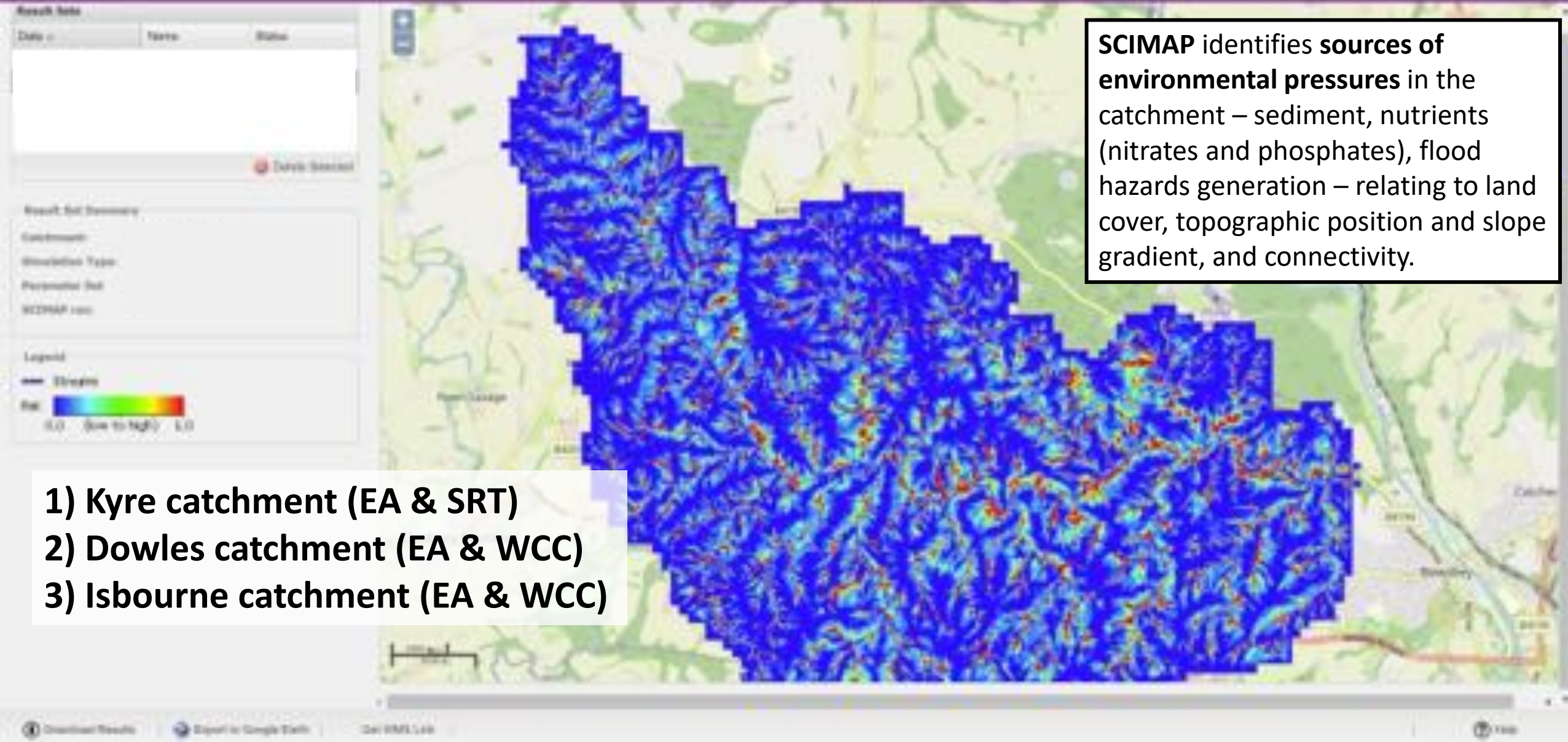
**Floodplain**



**In-stream**

**PRIORITISE!**







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### 1. Hydrological connectivity

This is the surface hydrological connectivity with the river channel.

Identifying these areas could be useful to identify locations for e.g offline storage ponds.

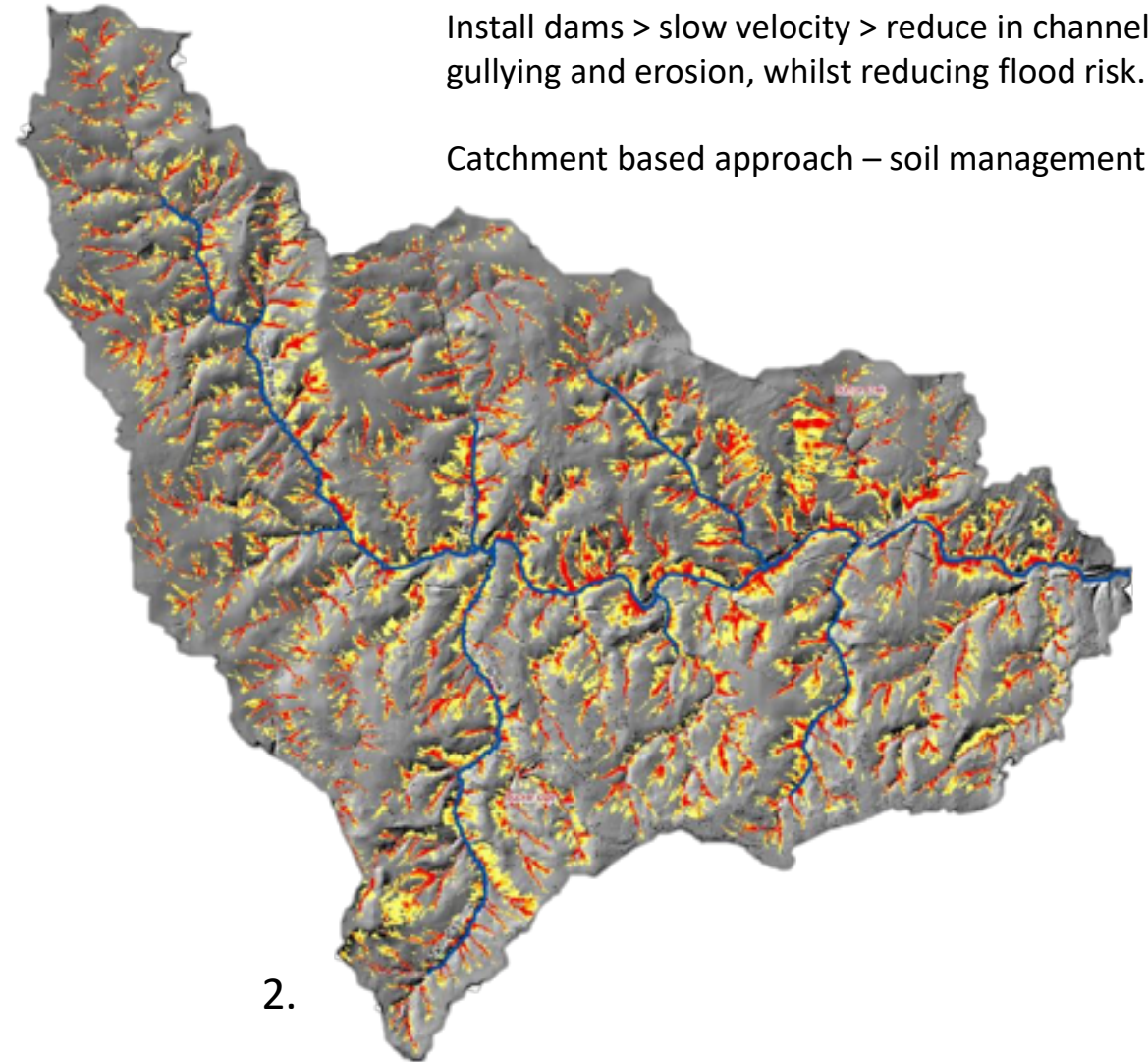
### 2. Erosion risk potential

The relative erosion potential as a result of the water volume flowing over a point in the landscape and the local slope gradient to determine the potential speed of the water flow.

Install dams > slow velocity > reduce in channel gullying and erosion, whilst reducing flood risk.

Catchment based approach – soil management.

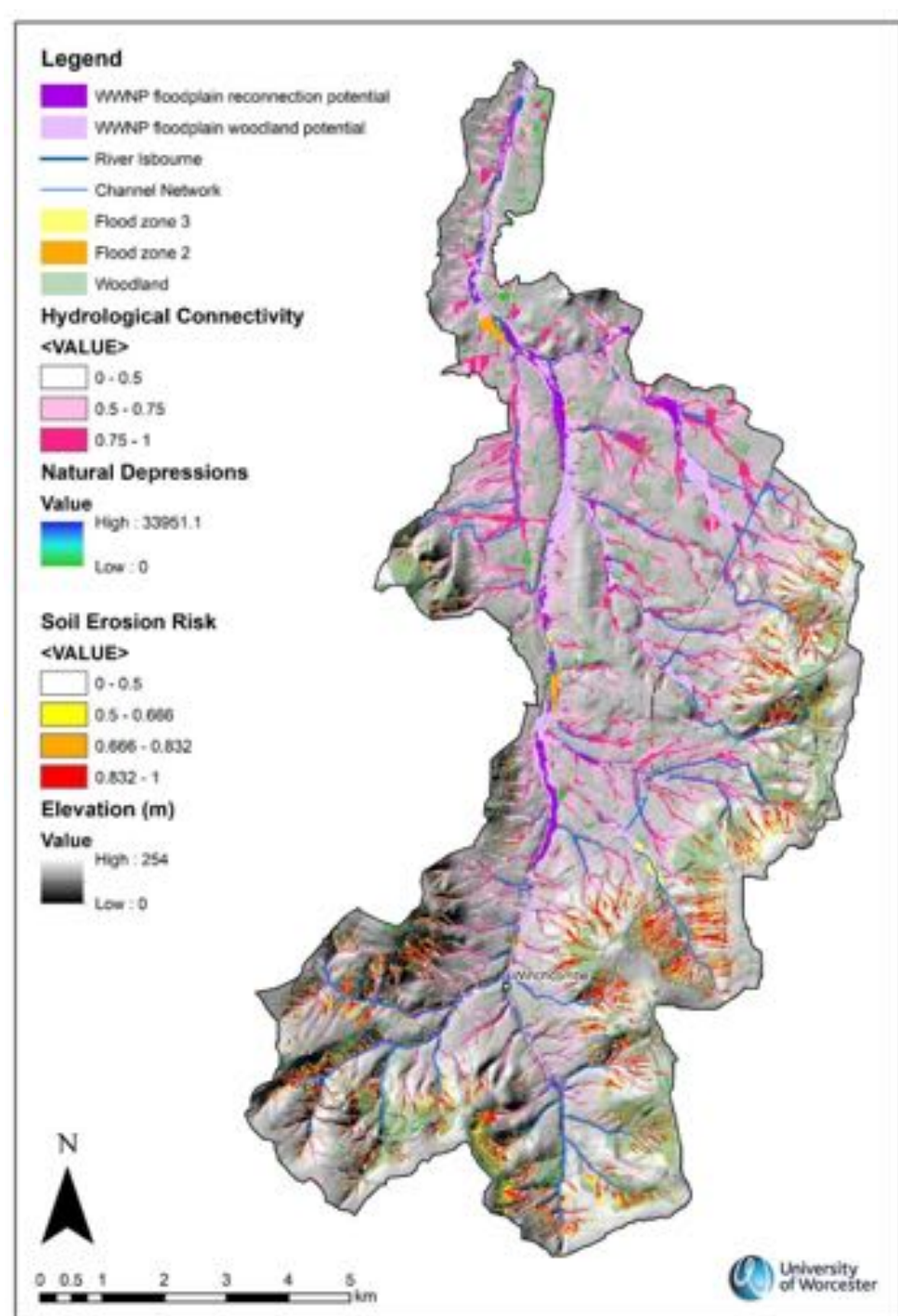
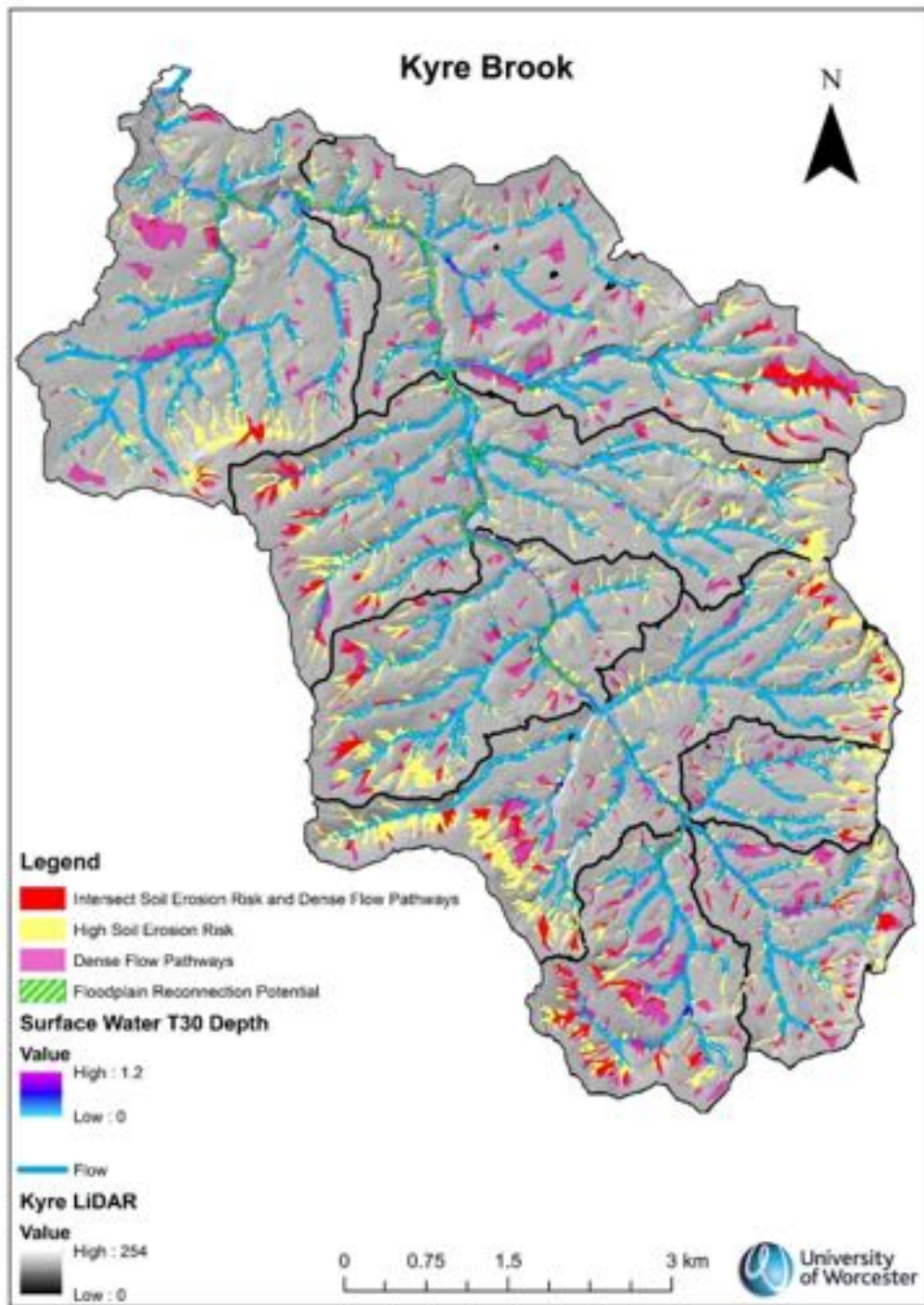
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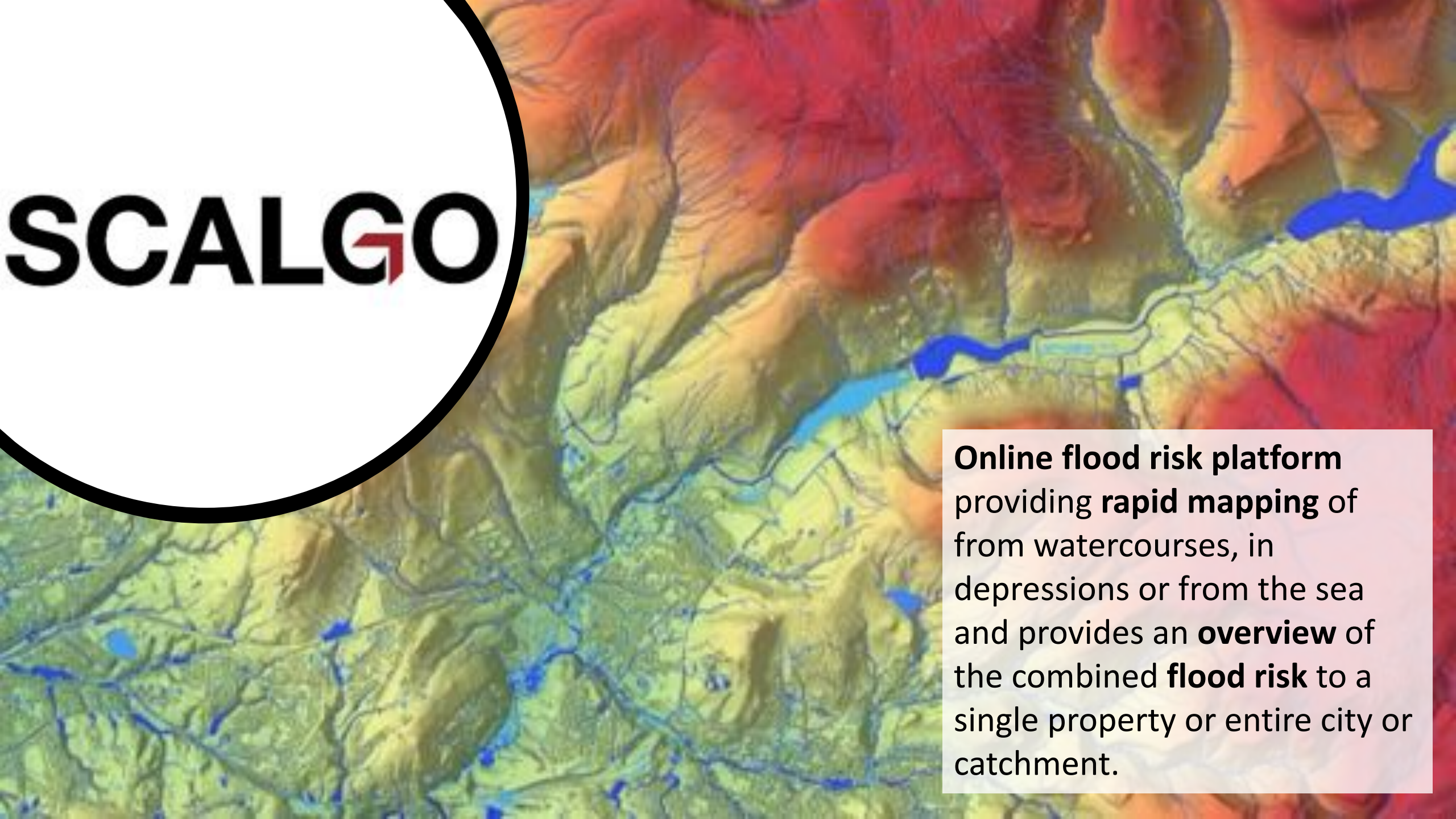






The logo for SCALGO is displayed in a white circle with a black border. The text "SCALGO" is in a bold, black, sans-serif font. The letter "G" is stylized with a red arrow pointing to the right, integrated into its shape.

# SCALGO

The background of the slide is a topographic map showing a river network. The map uses a color gradient to represent elevation, with red and orange for higher elevations and green and yellow for lower elevations. Blue lines represent the river channels, which flow from higher elevations down to lower elevations and eventually to the sea.

**Online flood risk platform** providing **rapid mapping** of from watercourses, in depressions or from the sea and provides an **overview** of the combined **flood risk** to a single property or entire city or catchment.



Flow Network Detail

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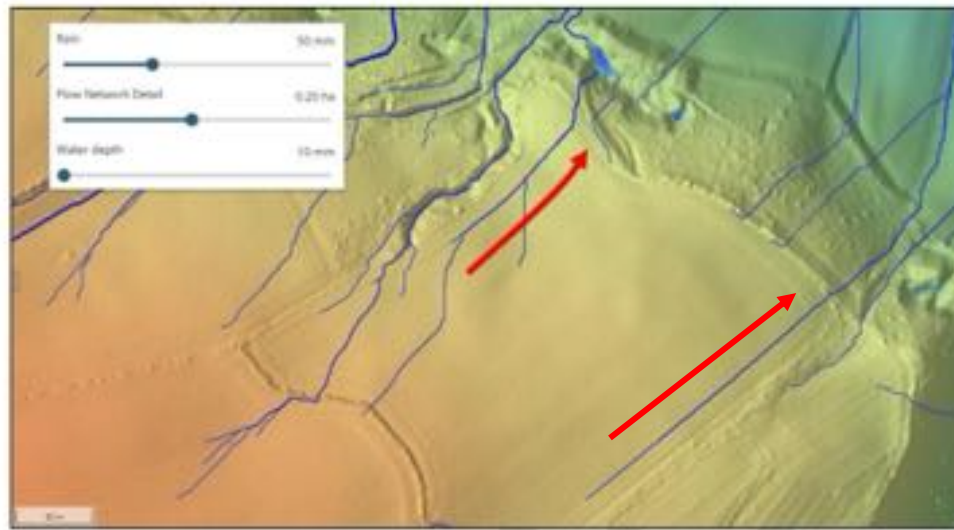
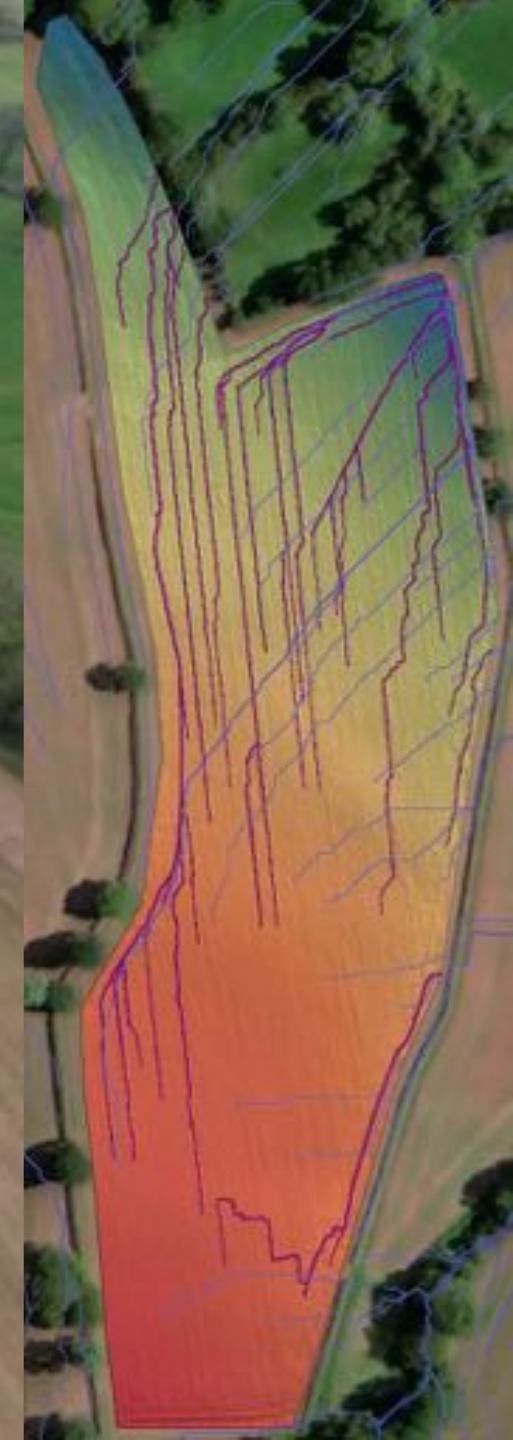


Figure 6. Validation of SCALGO Live using the National LiDAR Programme DTM 1m data (SCALGO Live 2022).



Figure 7. Oblique UAV aerial photography taken during a UW drone survey highlighting the surface erosion towards the low lying area in the bottom right of the photograph.















**Legend**

**Flooded Areas**

Terrain/Buildings, Rain 18.0 cm

Facility/Weir, Rain 45.0 cm

**Flow Accumulation**

Terrain/Buildings, Rain 18.0 cm, Flow Network  
Depth at least 0.10 ft

Facility/Weir, Rain 45.0 cm, Flow Network  
Depth at least 0.10 ft

Location: **SECTOR 2A2000**

Scale: 1:2000



DEMOS - LHM/DA - DEMO

Map

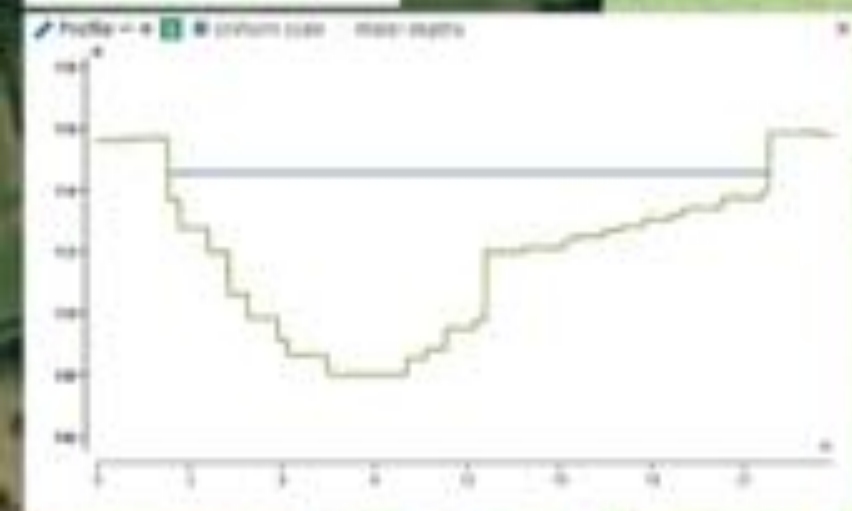
Style

Color

Map

Flow Network Order: 0.00 m

Water Depth: 0.00 m



Point info

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DEMOS

Elevation: 11.00 m

Flow Accumulation: 0.00

Watershed Area: 0.00 m<sup>2</sup>

Watershed Storage: 0.00 m<sup>3</sup>

Watershed Perimeter: 0.00 m

Flooded Area:

Map: 1:1000

Water Depth: 0.00 m

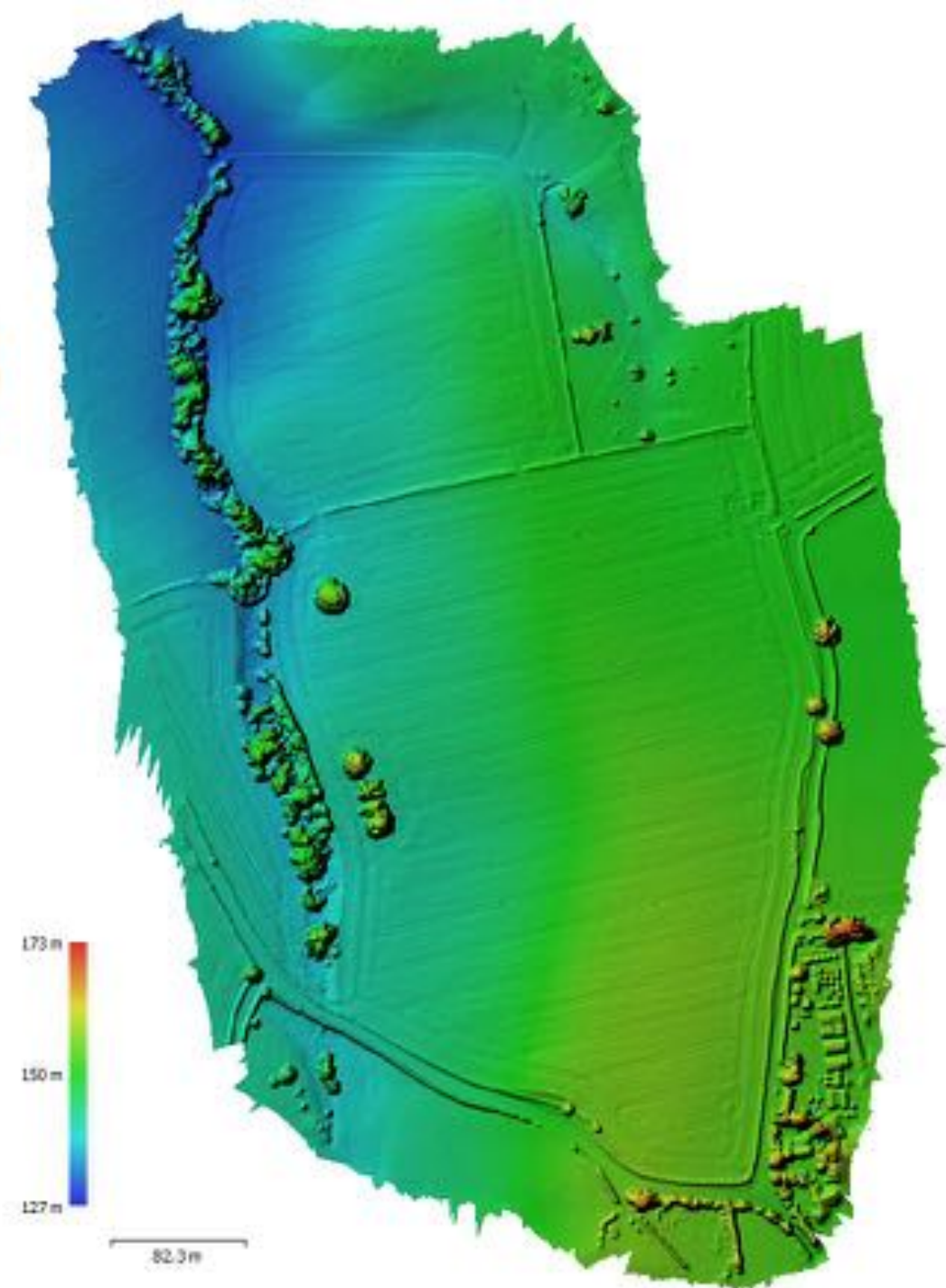
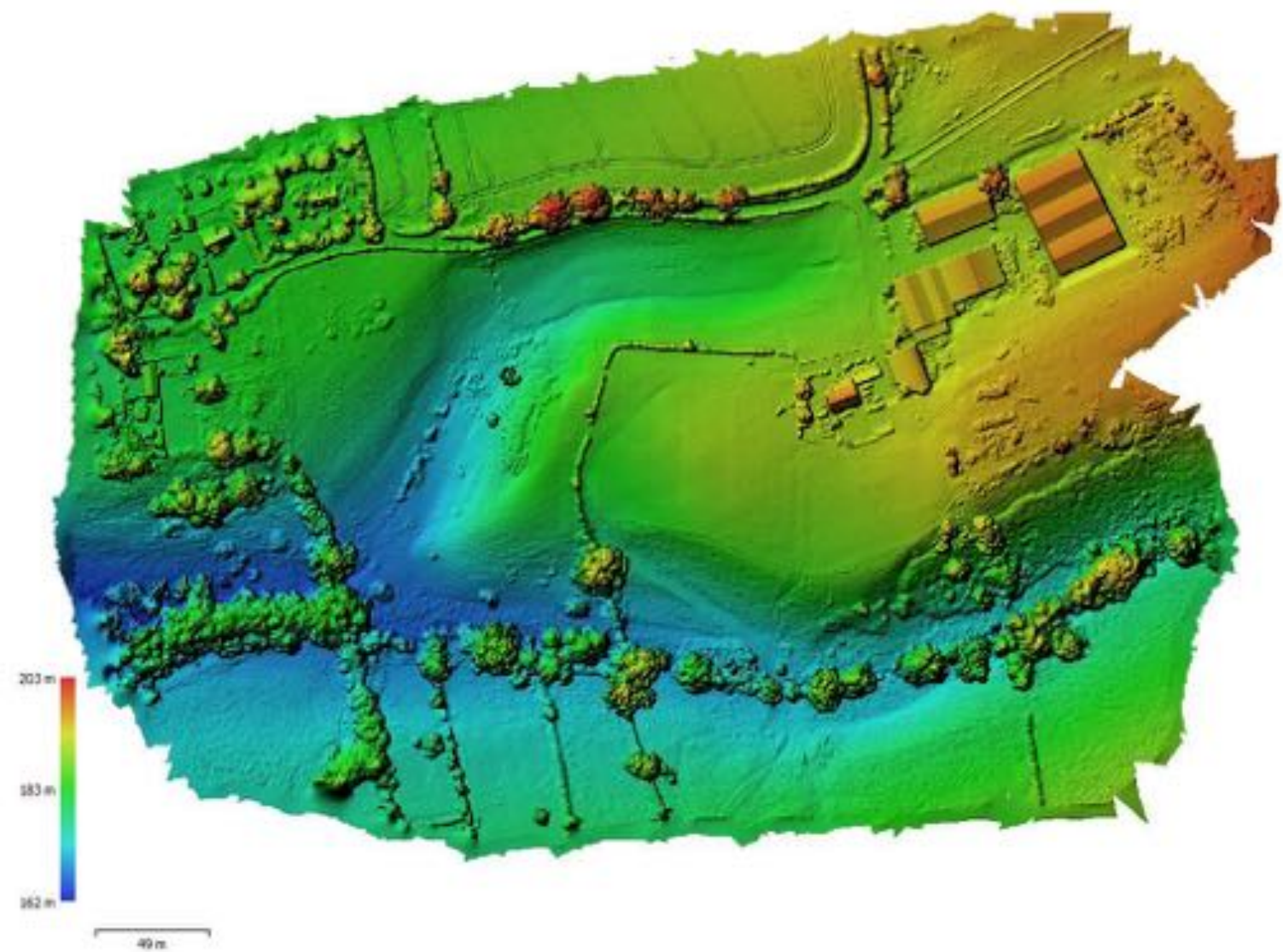
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Measurement

0.00 m

Show profile



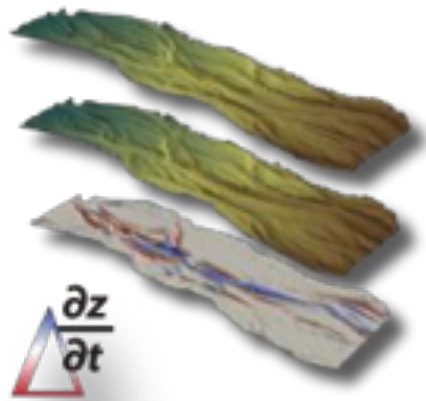




# Geomorphic Change Detection (GCD)

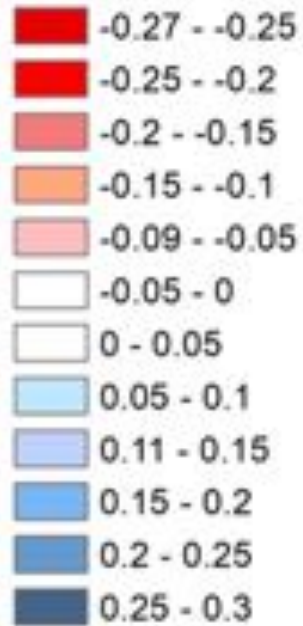
Developed primarily for topographic change detection in rivers

Works for raster-based change detection of any two surfaces

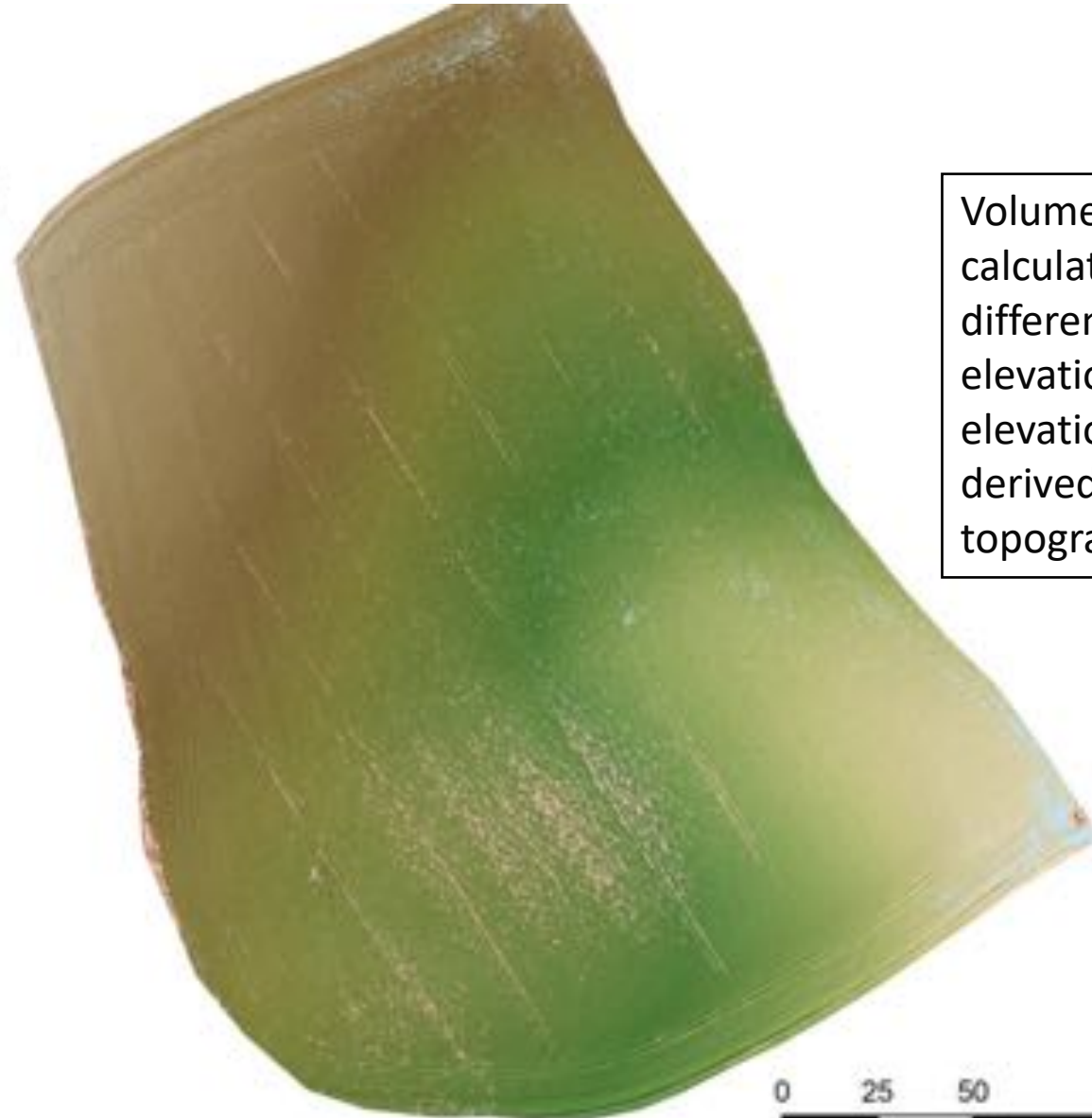
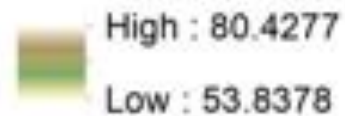


Wheaton (2008)

Difference in elevation (m)



Elevation (m)



Volumetric change is calculated from the difference in surface elevations from digital elevation models (DEMs) derived from repeat topographic surveys.



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