

VolGIS: a new volcano-oriented GIS for multidisciplinary volcano analysis.

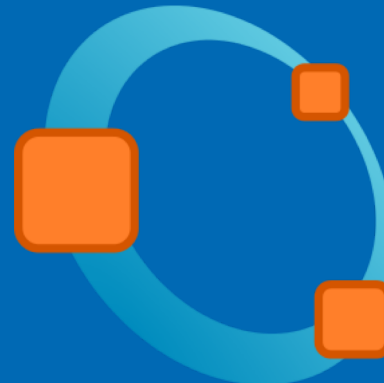
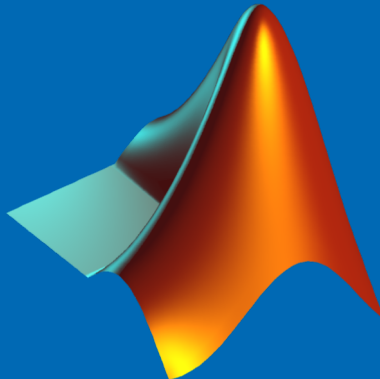
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*An open-source volcano oriented-GIS
that offers the possibility
to analyze, model and visualise
different volcano-related
available data in a user-friendly
high-resolution visualisation environment.*

*Why are you developing another
Geographic Information System
when others softwares are available?*





gVSI
Whitebox GAT
SAGA GIS
GRASS GIS
MapWindow
IIWIS

Which is the novelty?



OpenJump
Diva GIS
FalconView
OrbisGIS

1. *Open source;*

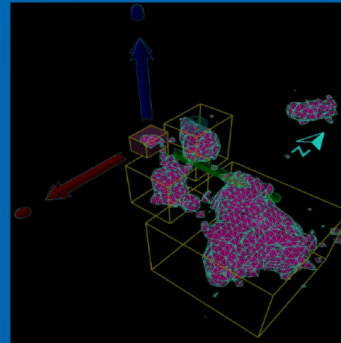
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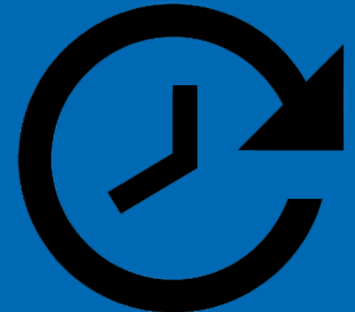
The tools



First results

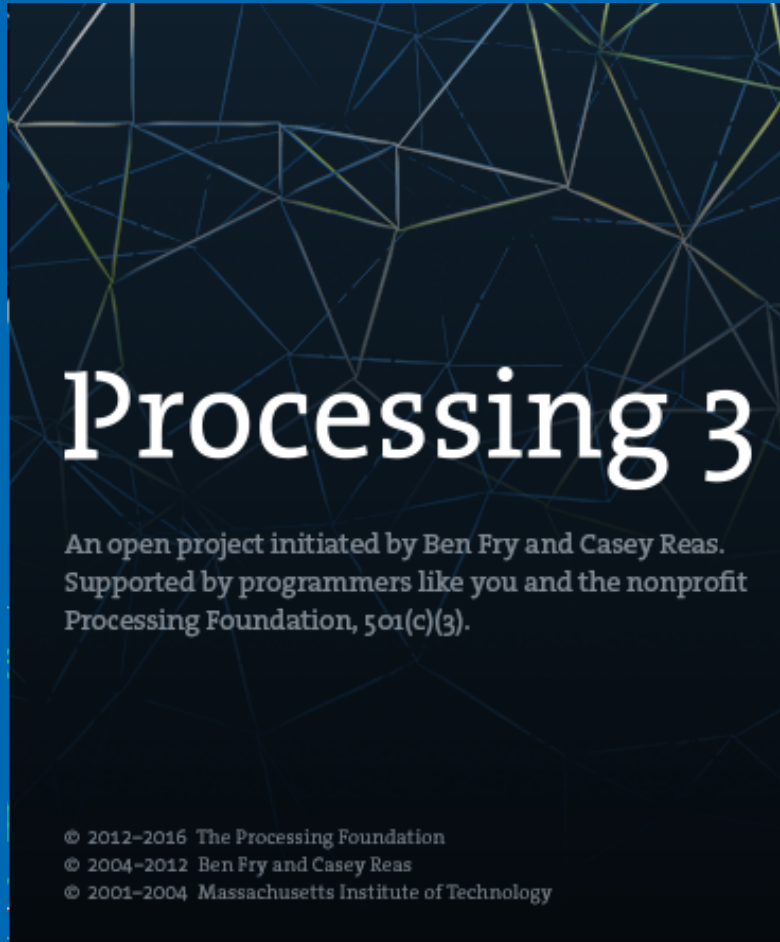


Future implementation





Open source.



An open source language and it uses a simplified syntax and a graphics user interface.

Language Mode:

- Processing.R
- Processing.J

Libraries:

- Computation Geometry
- GicentreUtils

VOLGIS

47.468197

Subdivisions

1 4 200

Meters per side: 50040.527
Meters per division: 12510.132
Number of events (CropBox): 2824 (0)

Show axis
 Show grid
 Show sea level
 Gradient subdivisions

Free movement
 Reset Cam

Analyze minima

Minima threshold

1 15 50

Analyze maxima

Maxima threshold

3 16 50

Compute and show isoSurface

IsoSurface threshold

0.000 0.000 20.000

Show earthquakes

Magnitude threshold

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Start animation

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ending year ending month ending day

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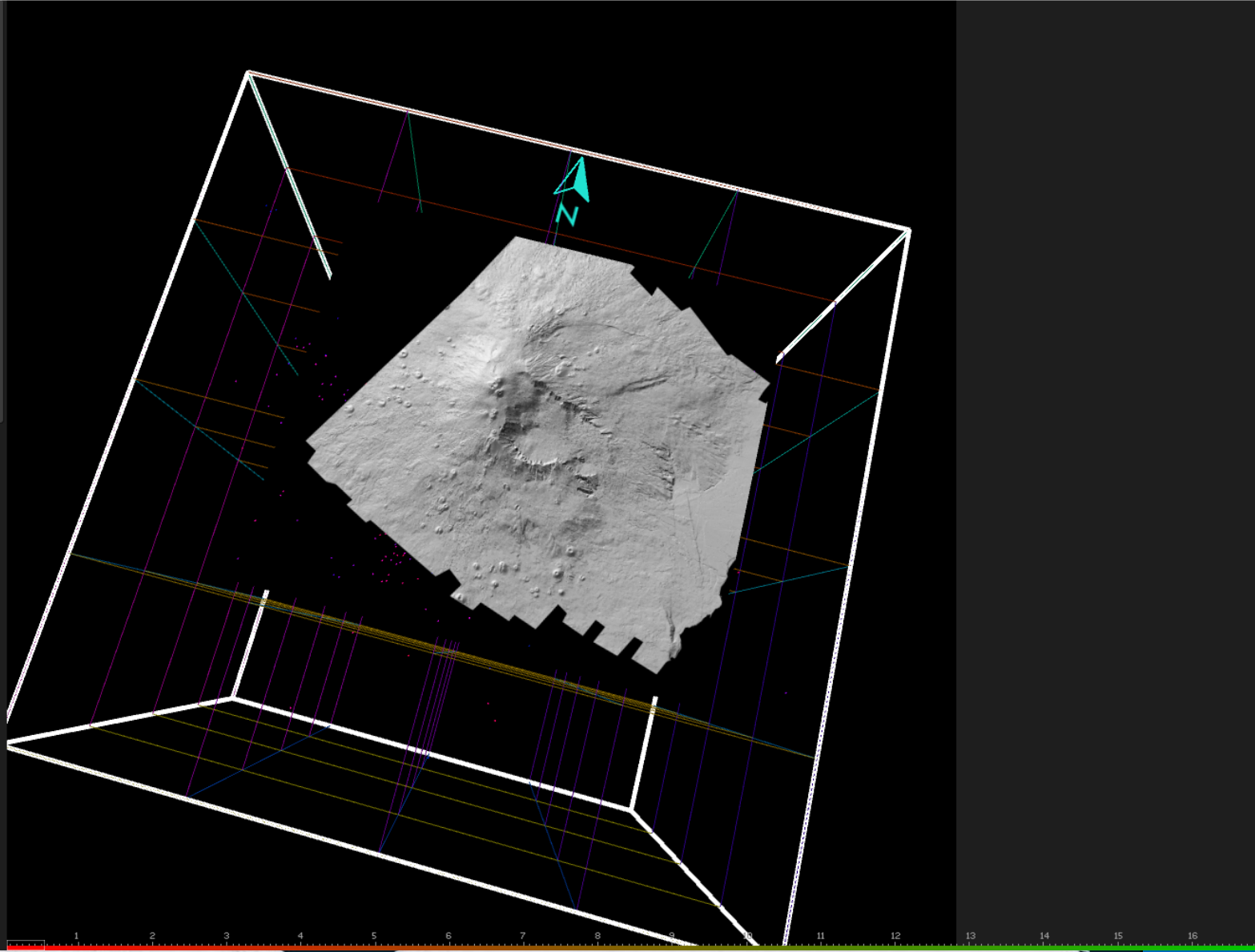
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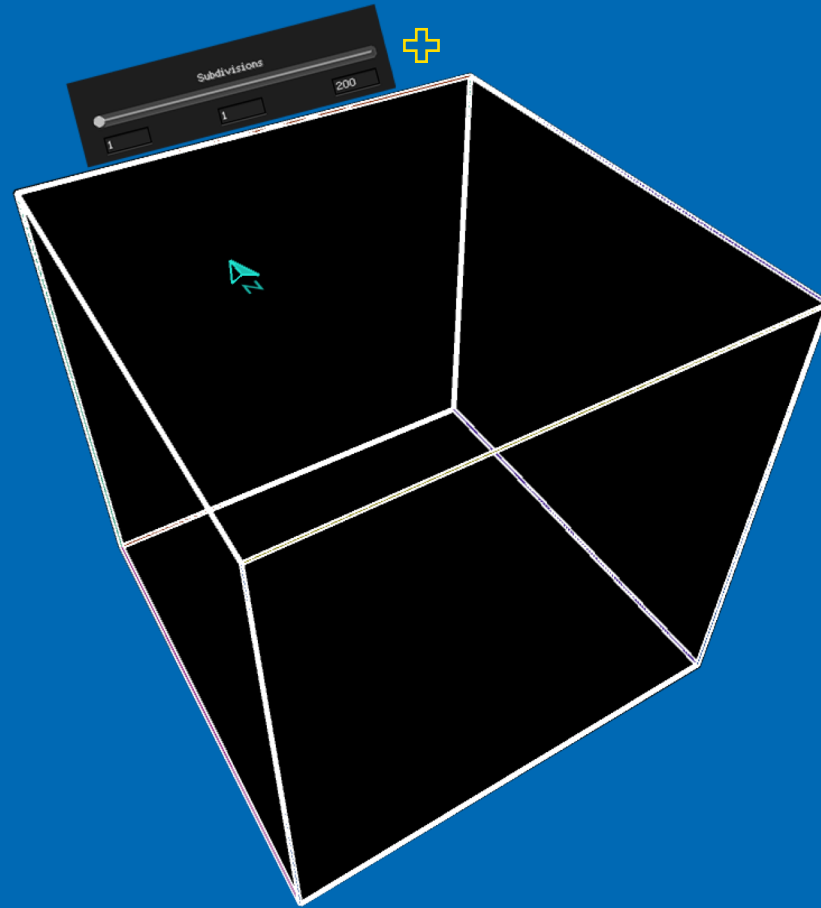
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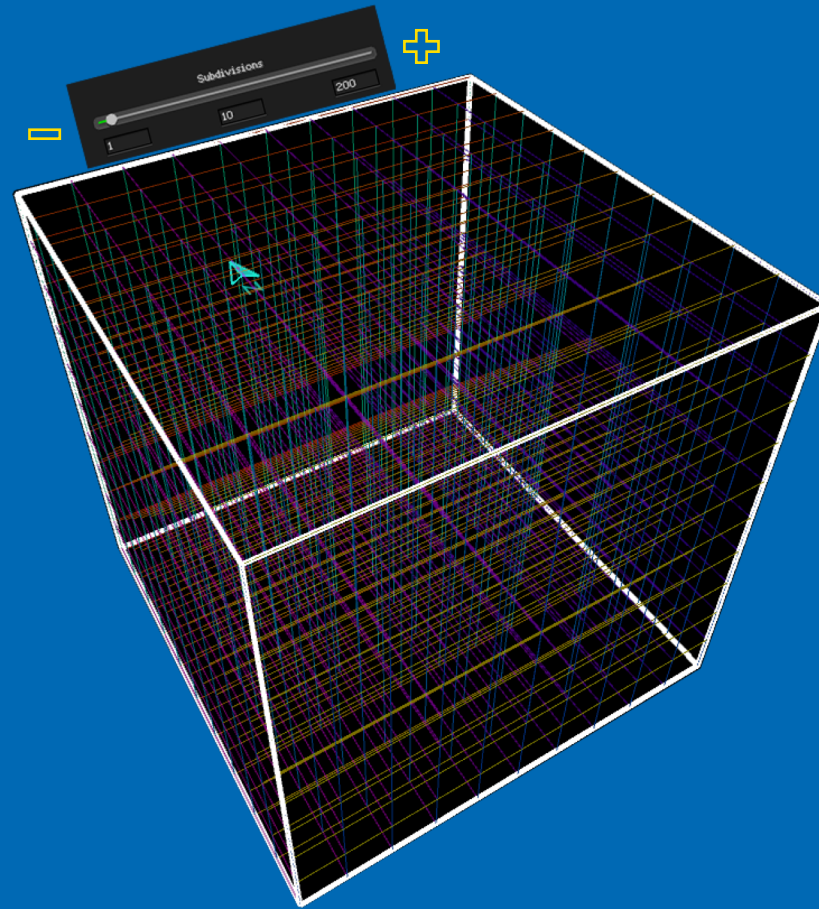


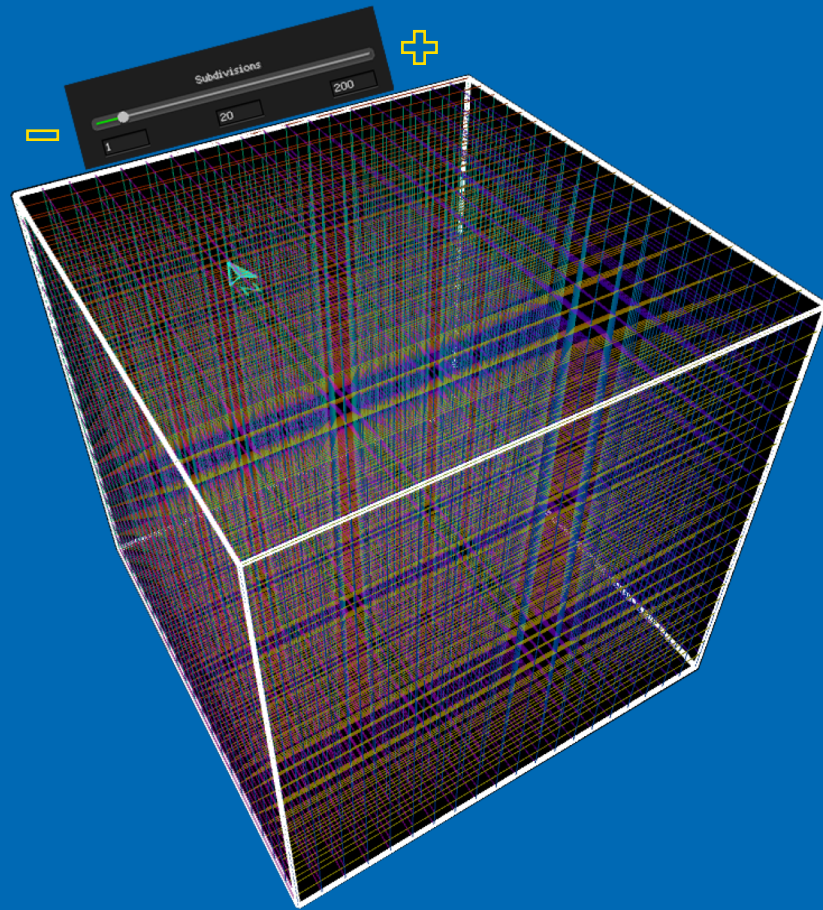


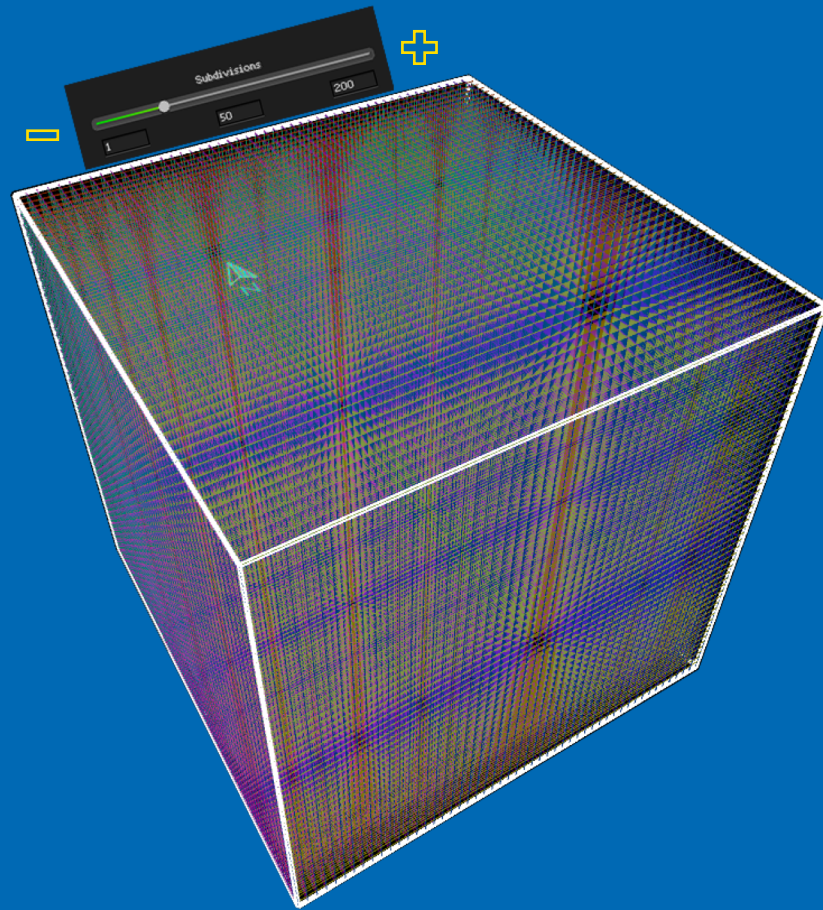
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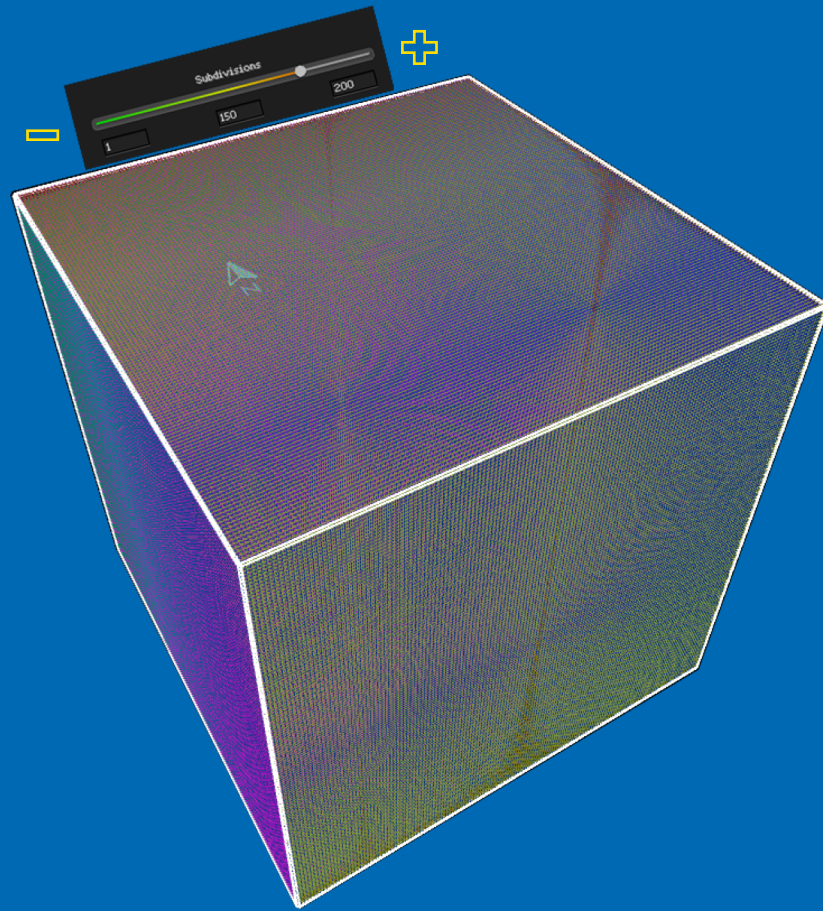


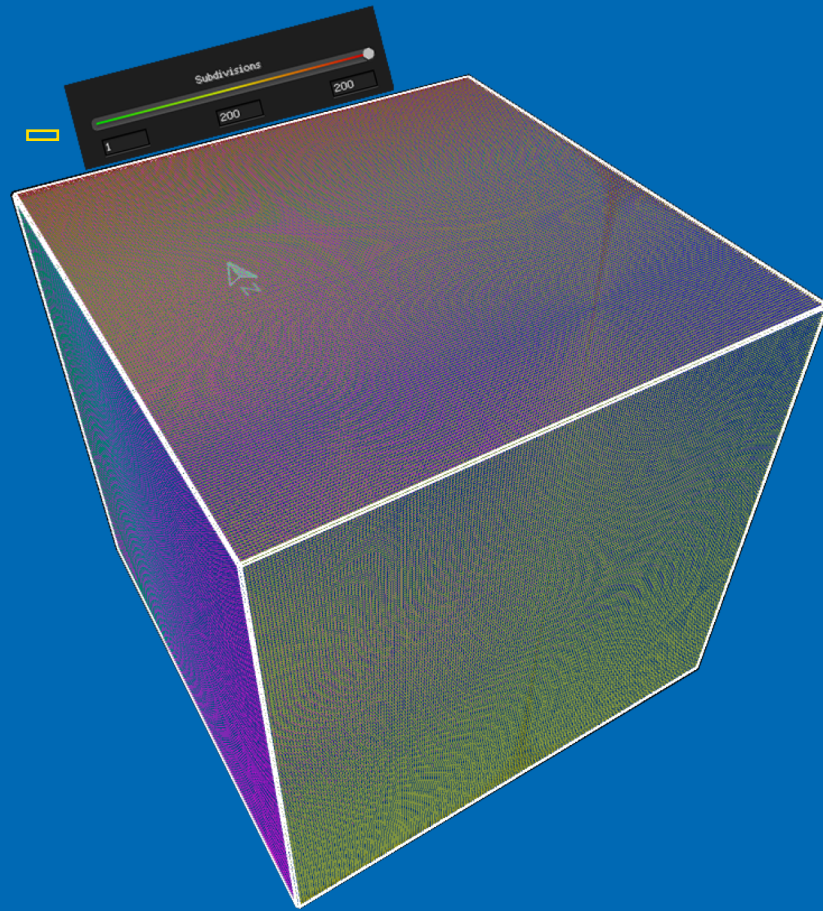
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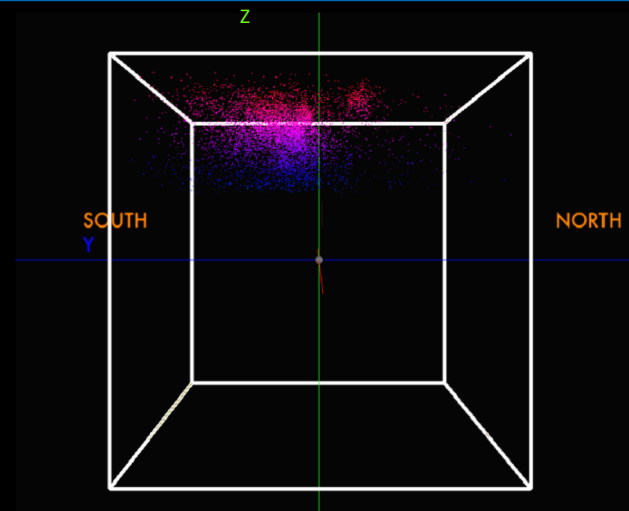
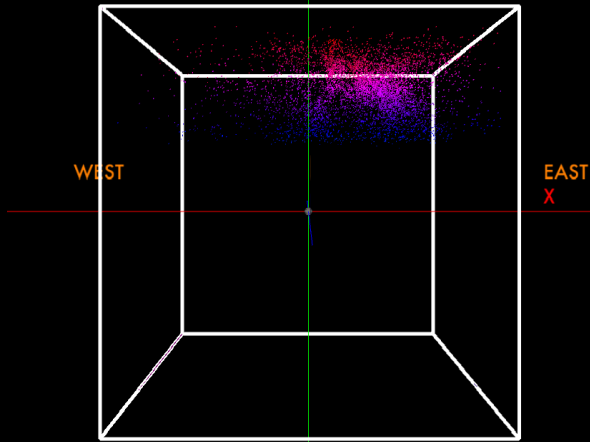
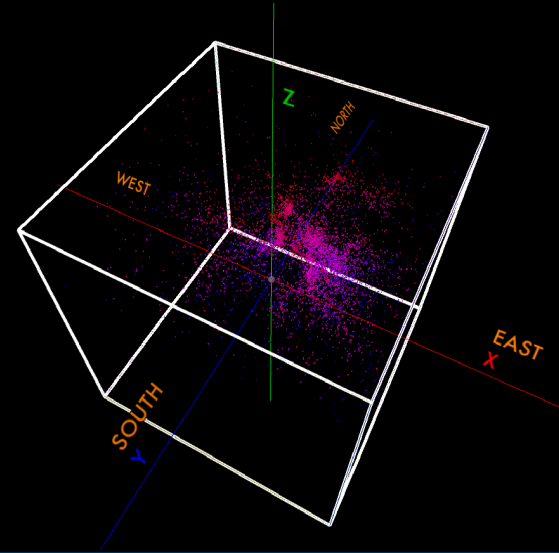
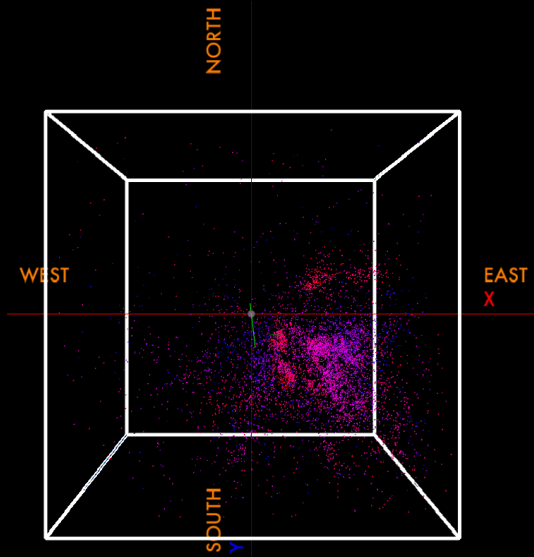


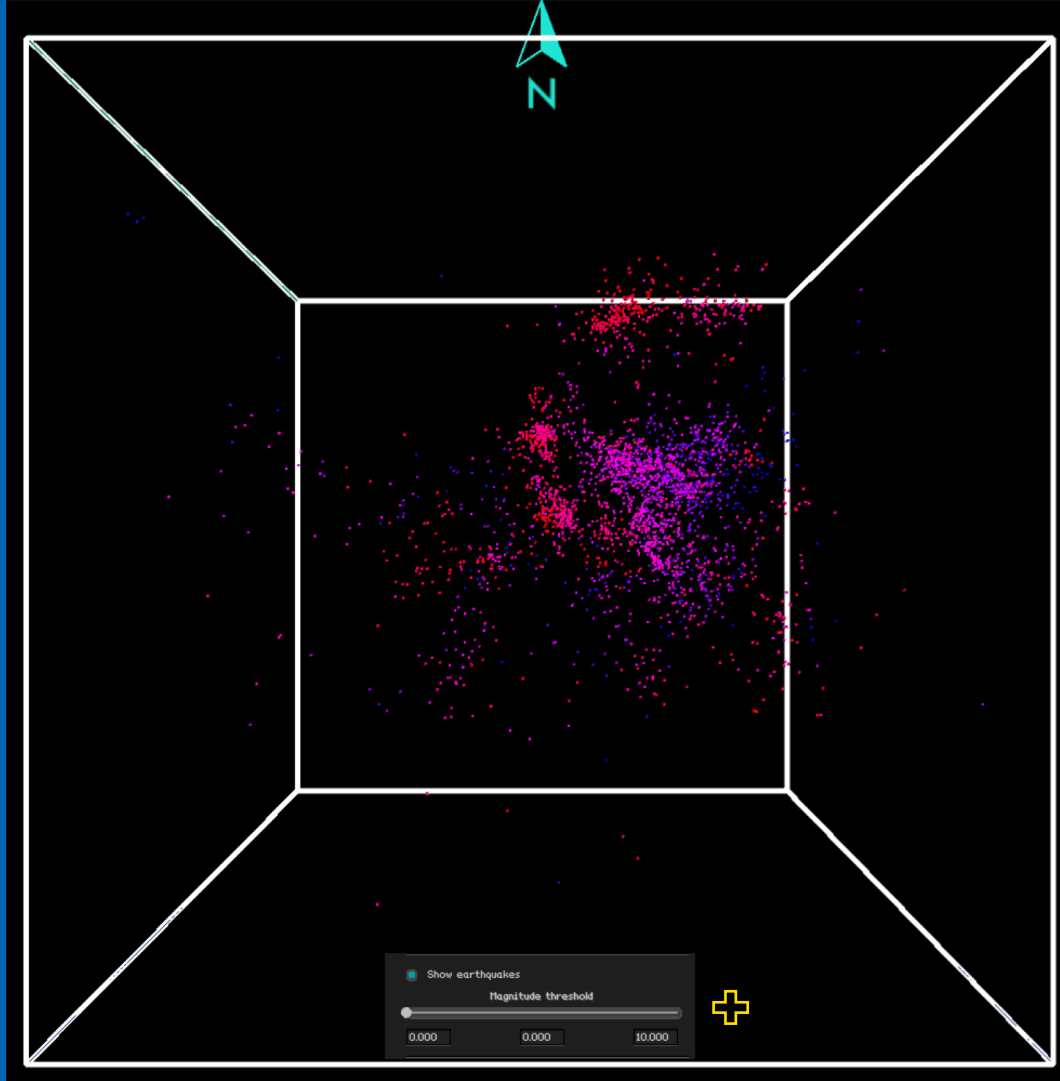


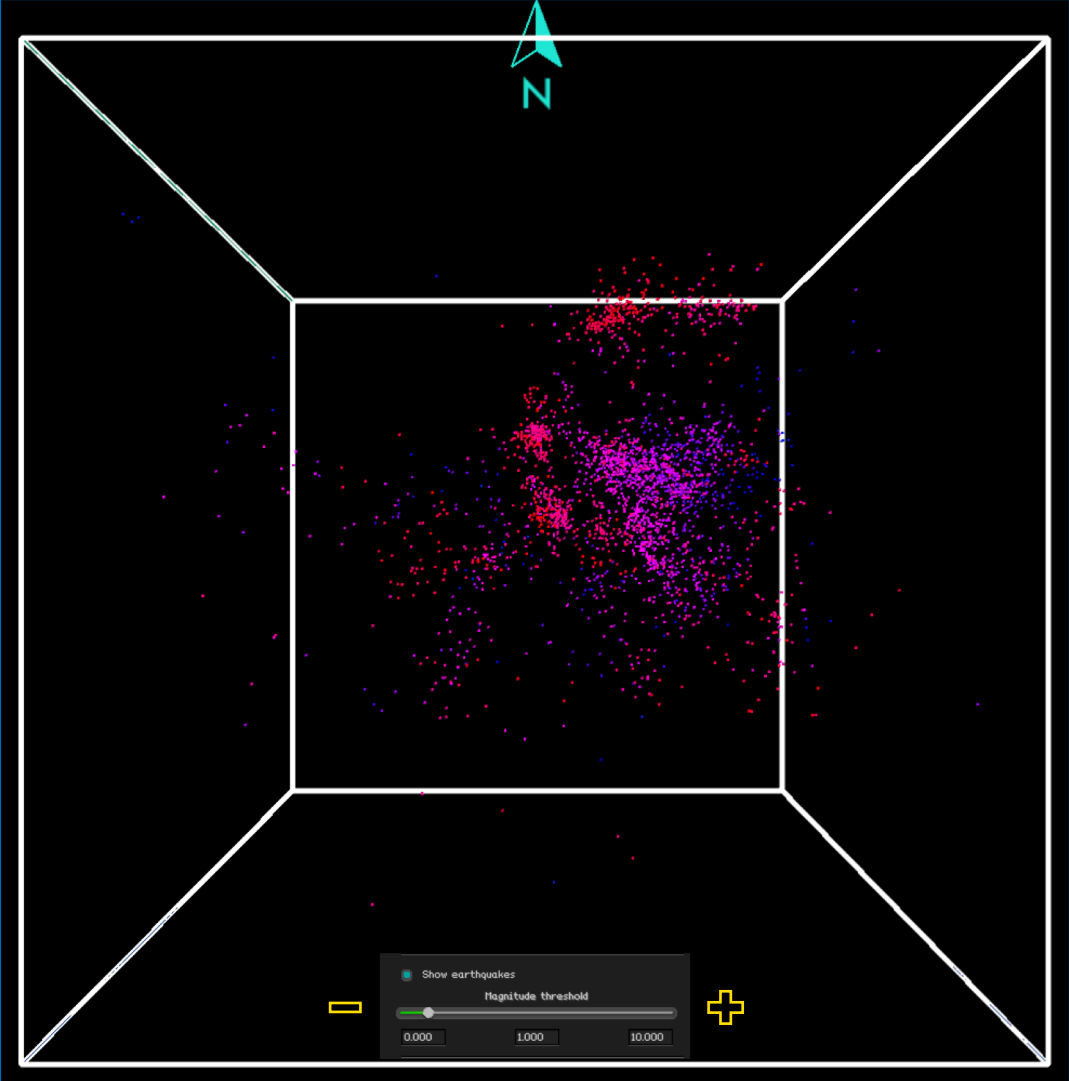


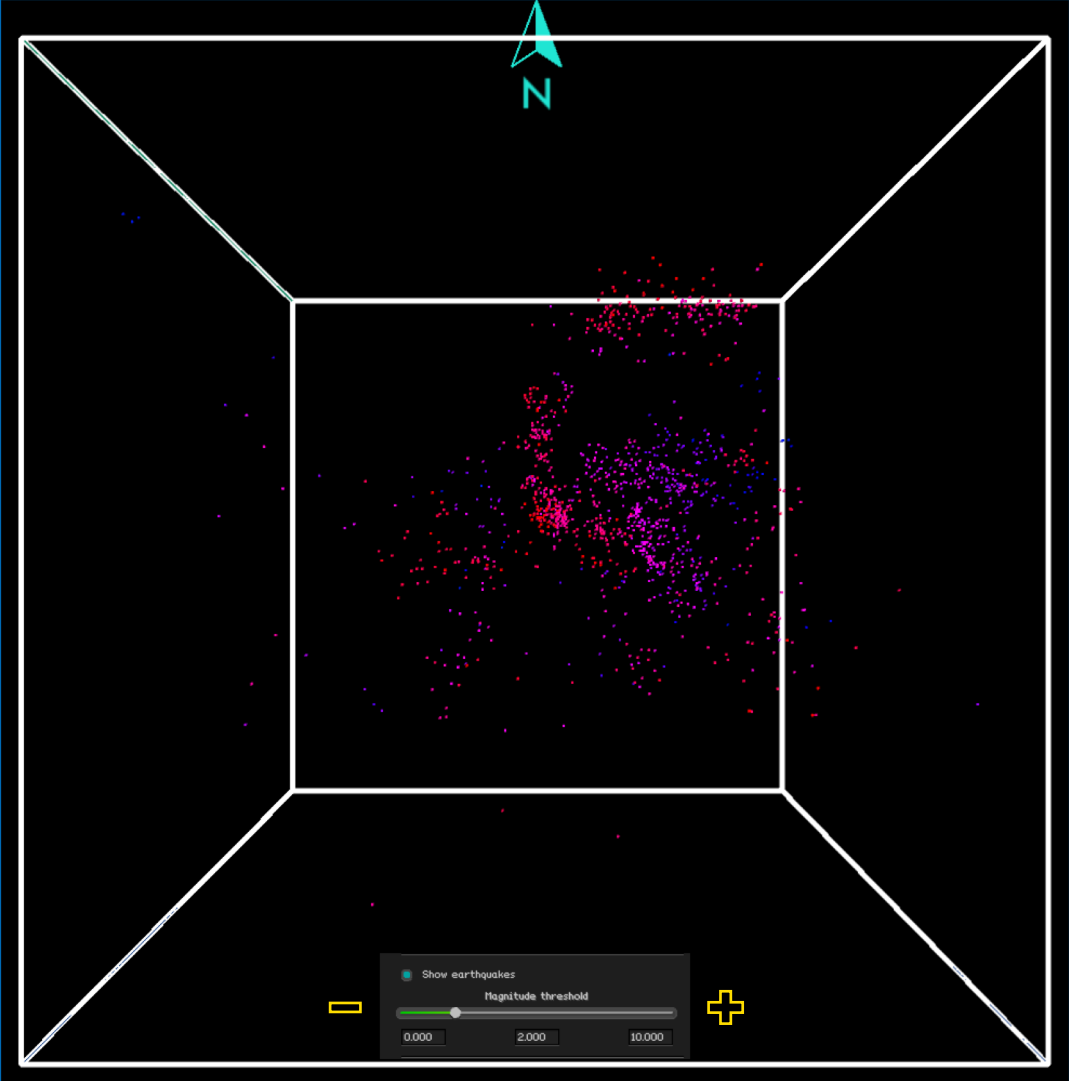


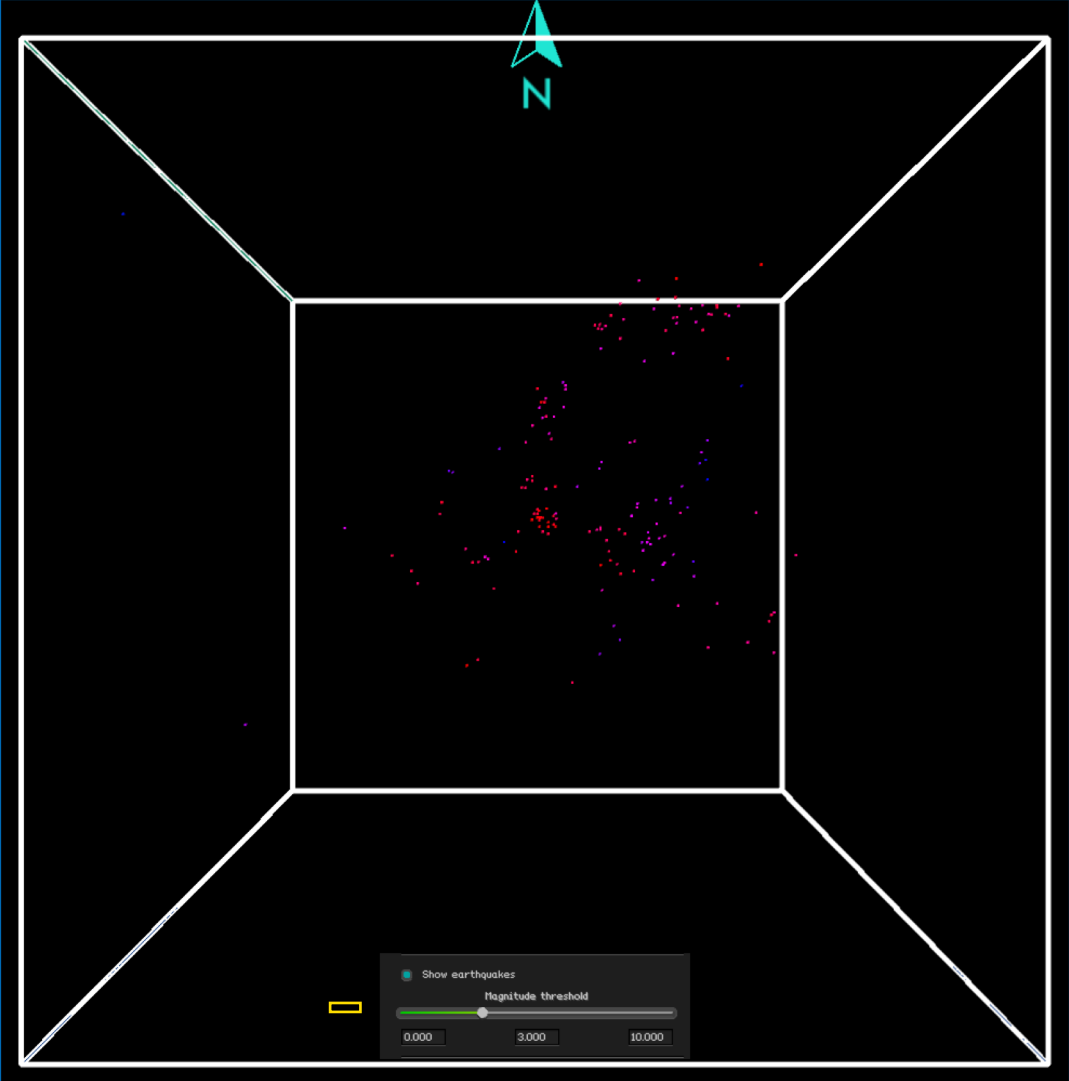
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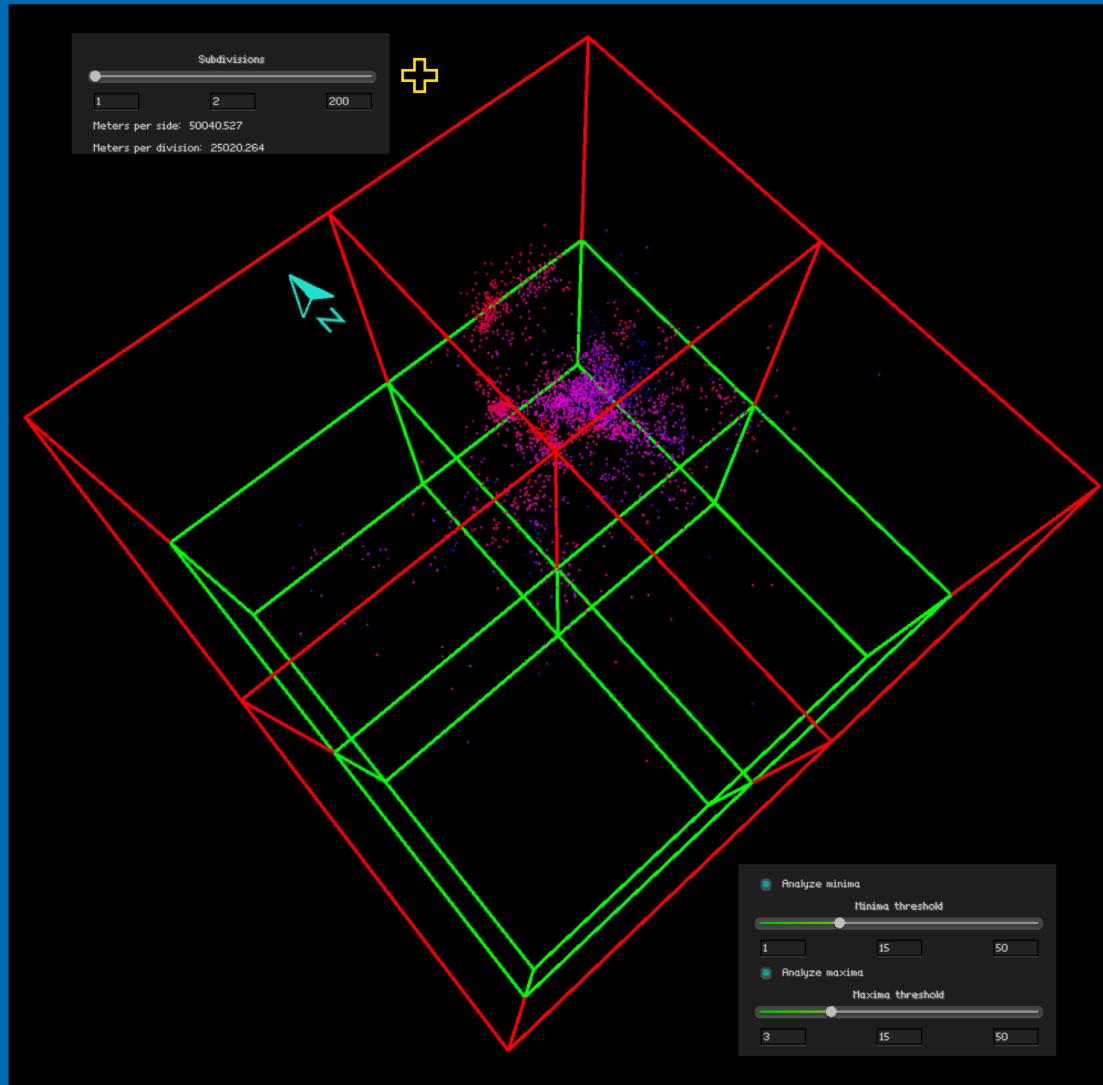


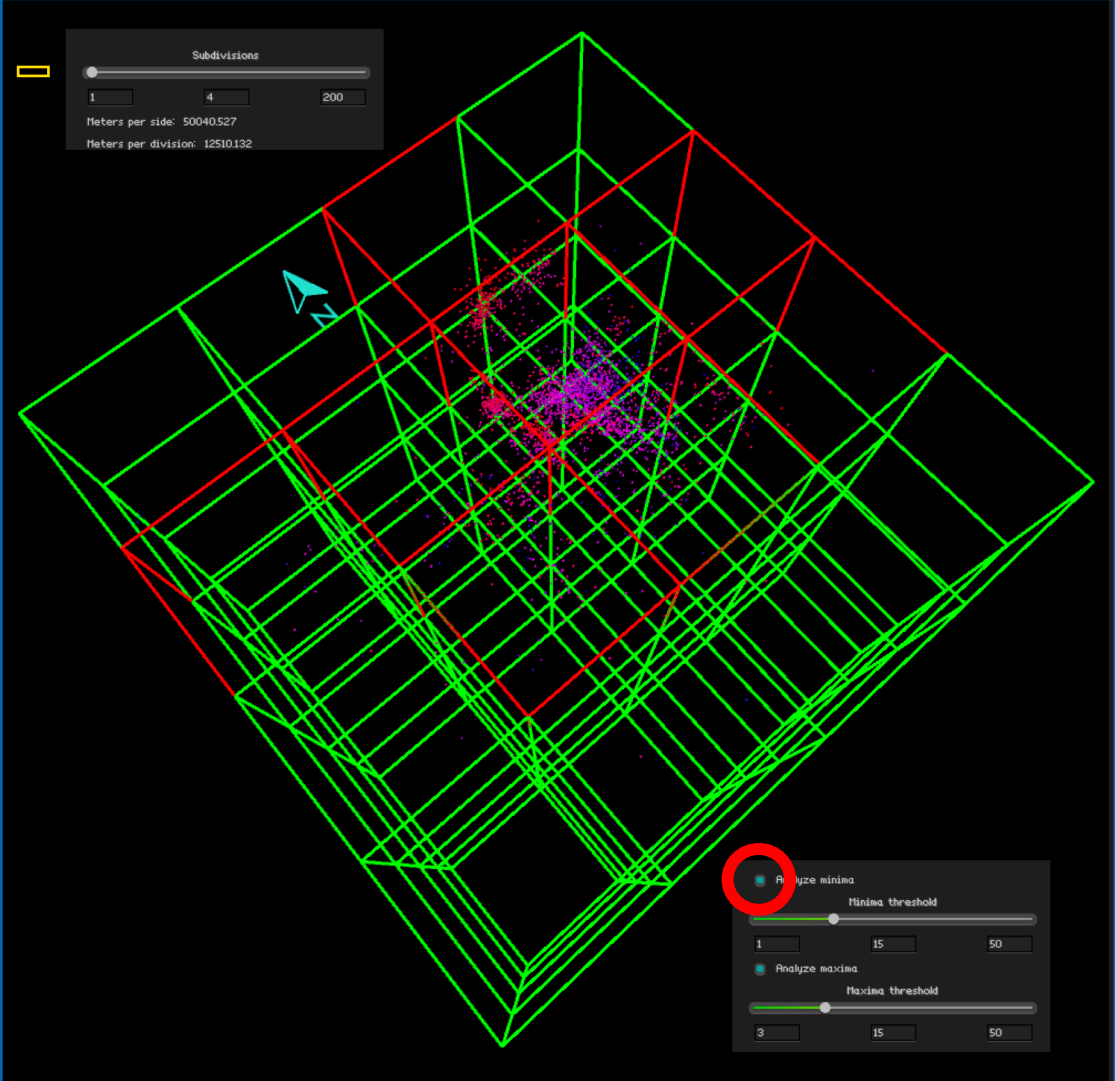






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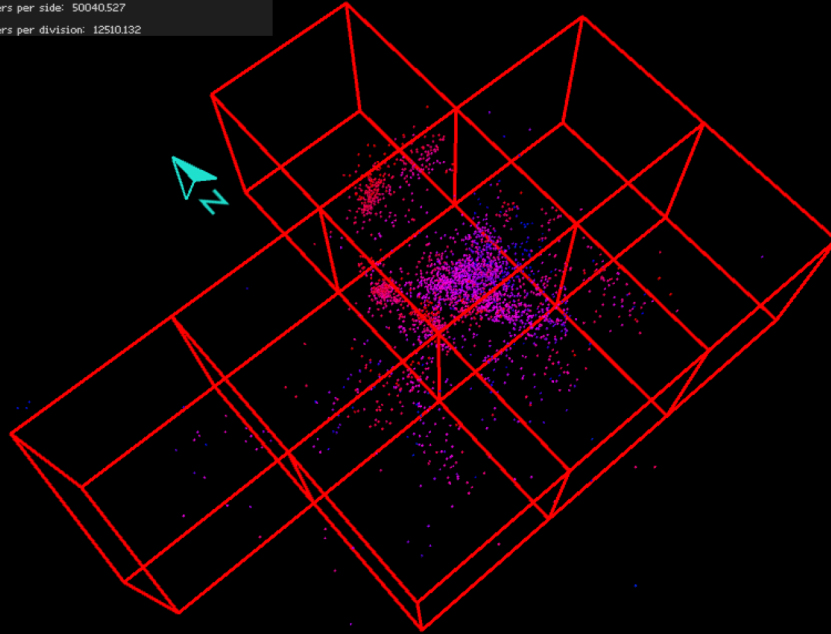


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Meters per division: 12510.132



Analyze minima

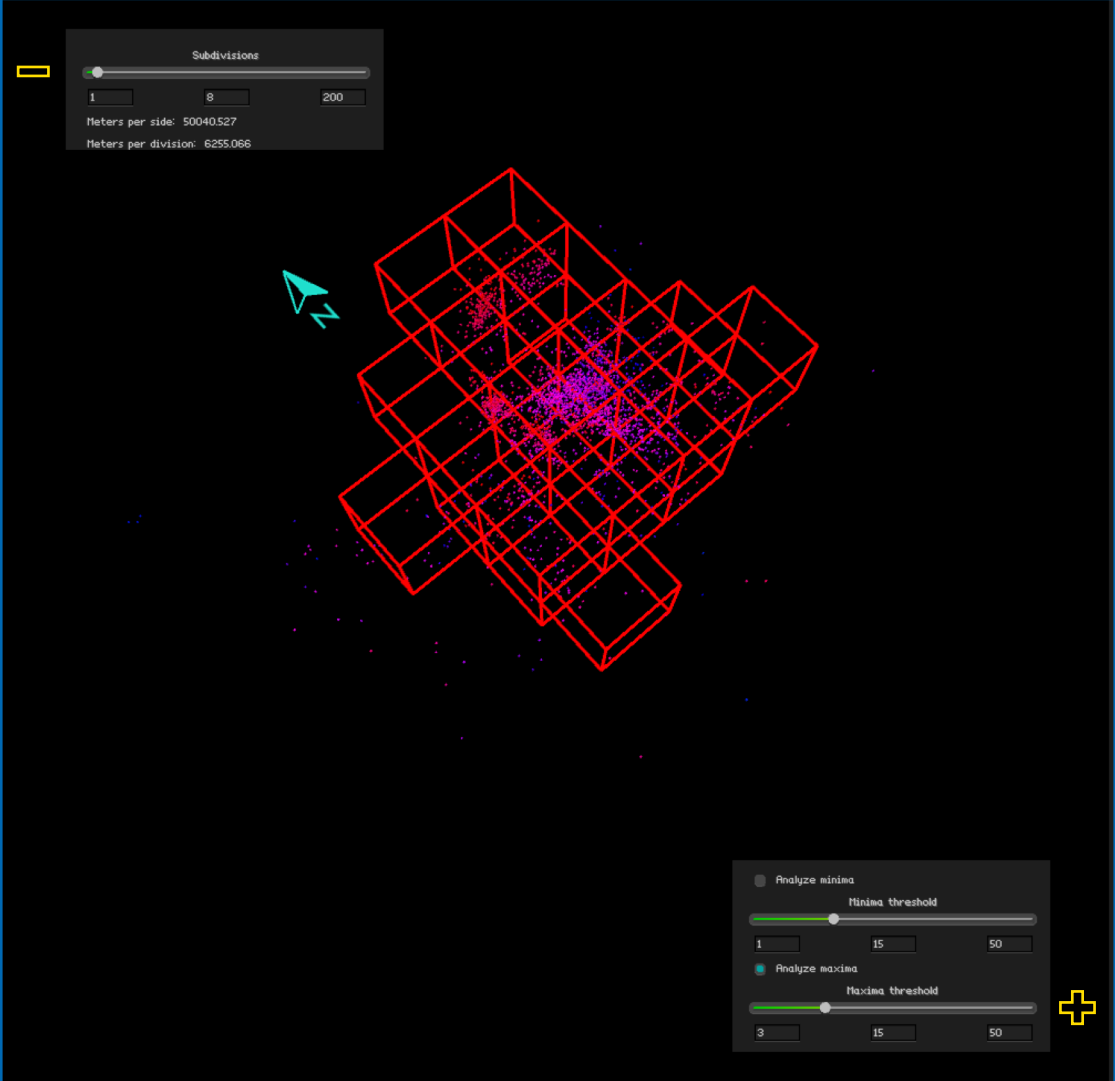
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Analyze maxima

Maxima threshold

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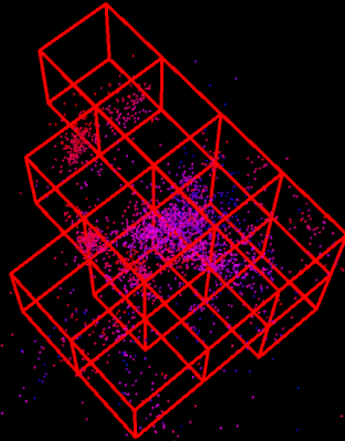


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Analyze minima

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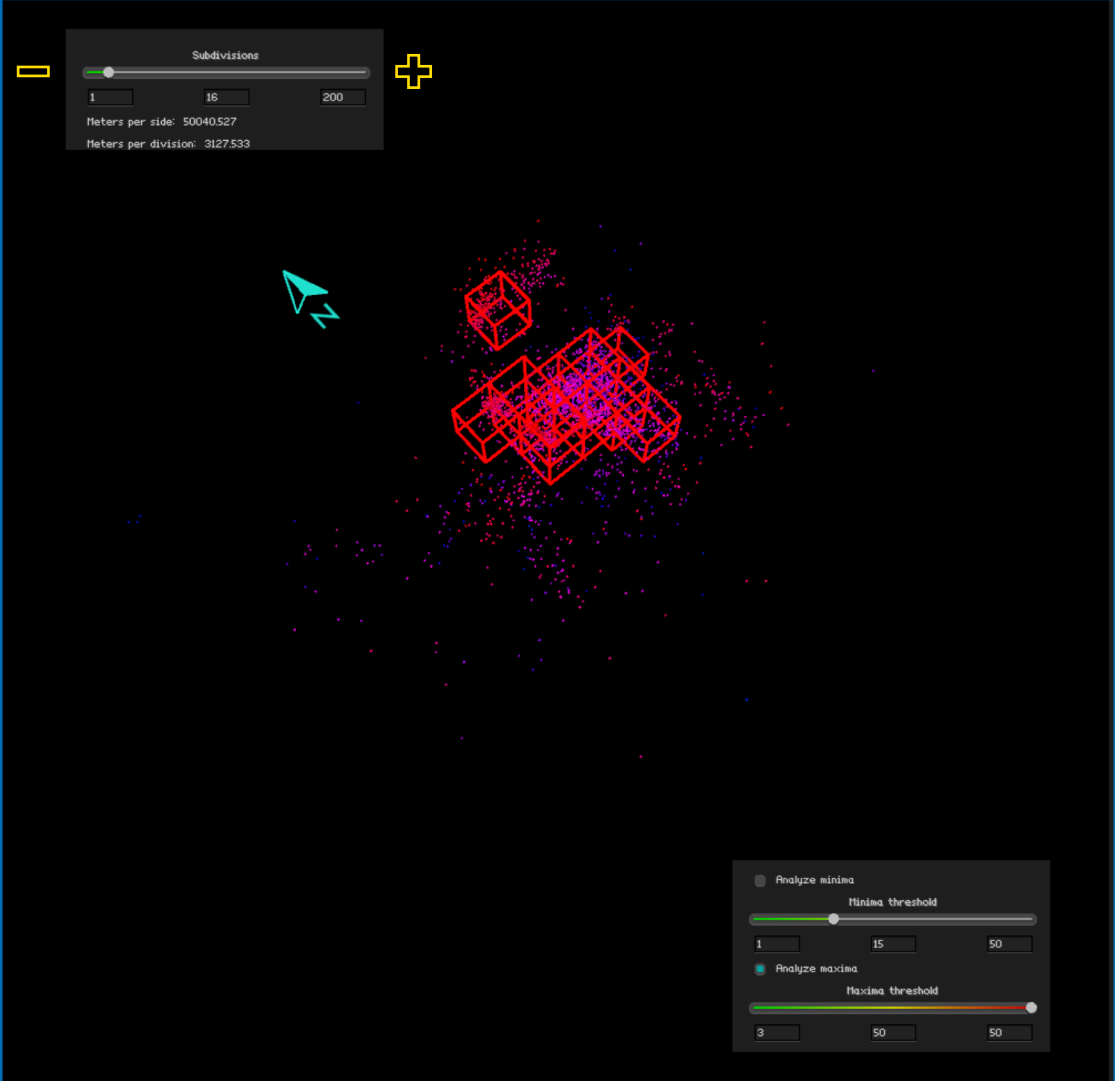
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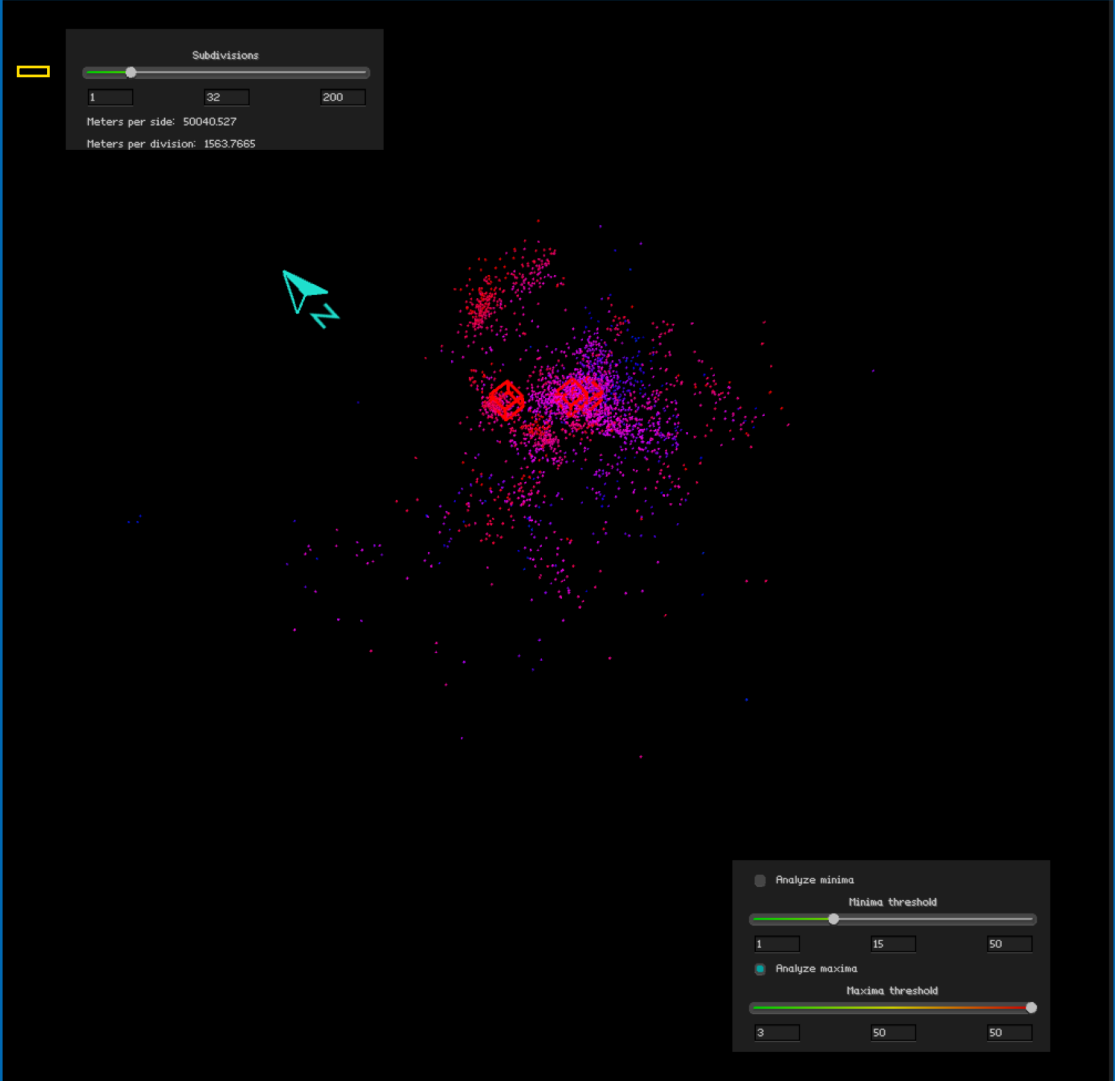
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Maxima threshold

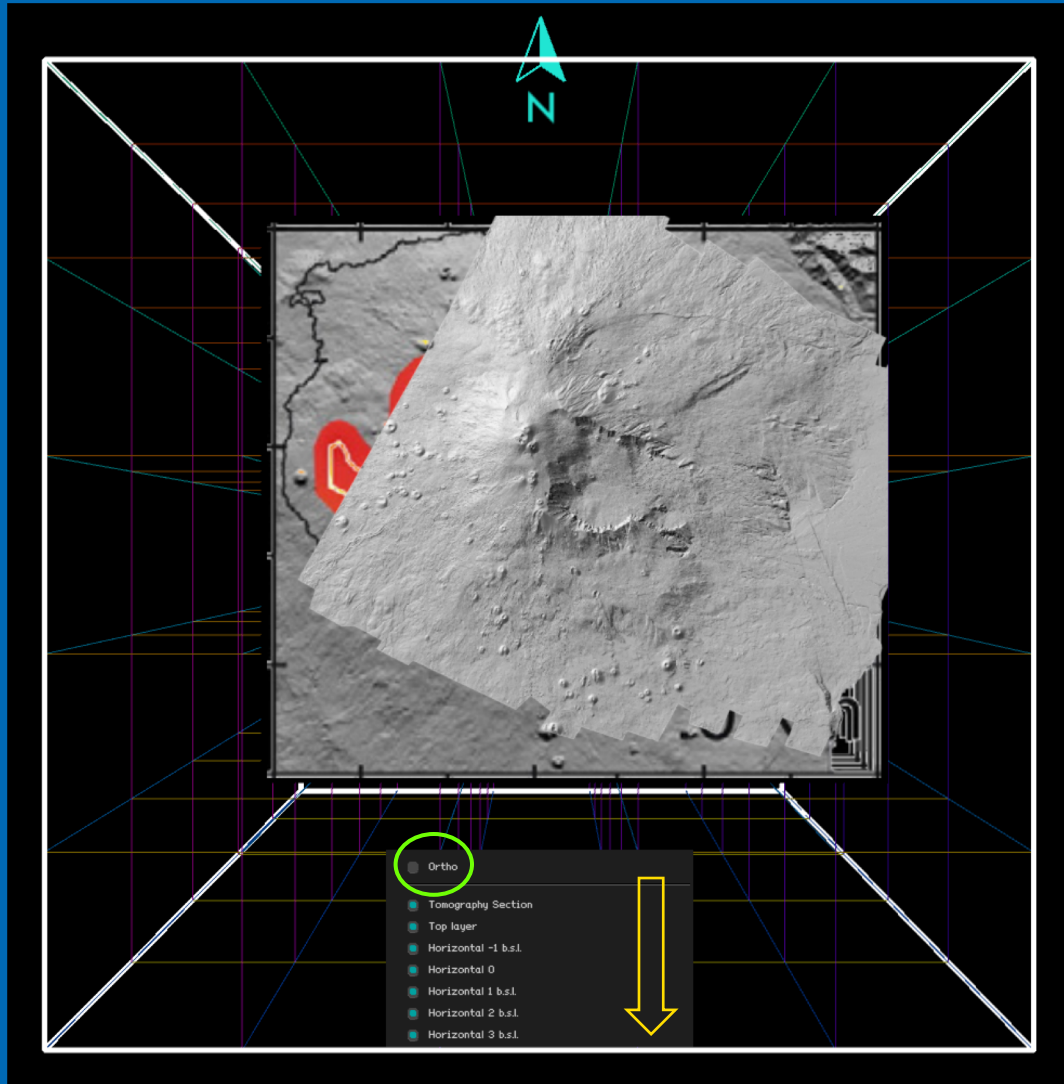
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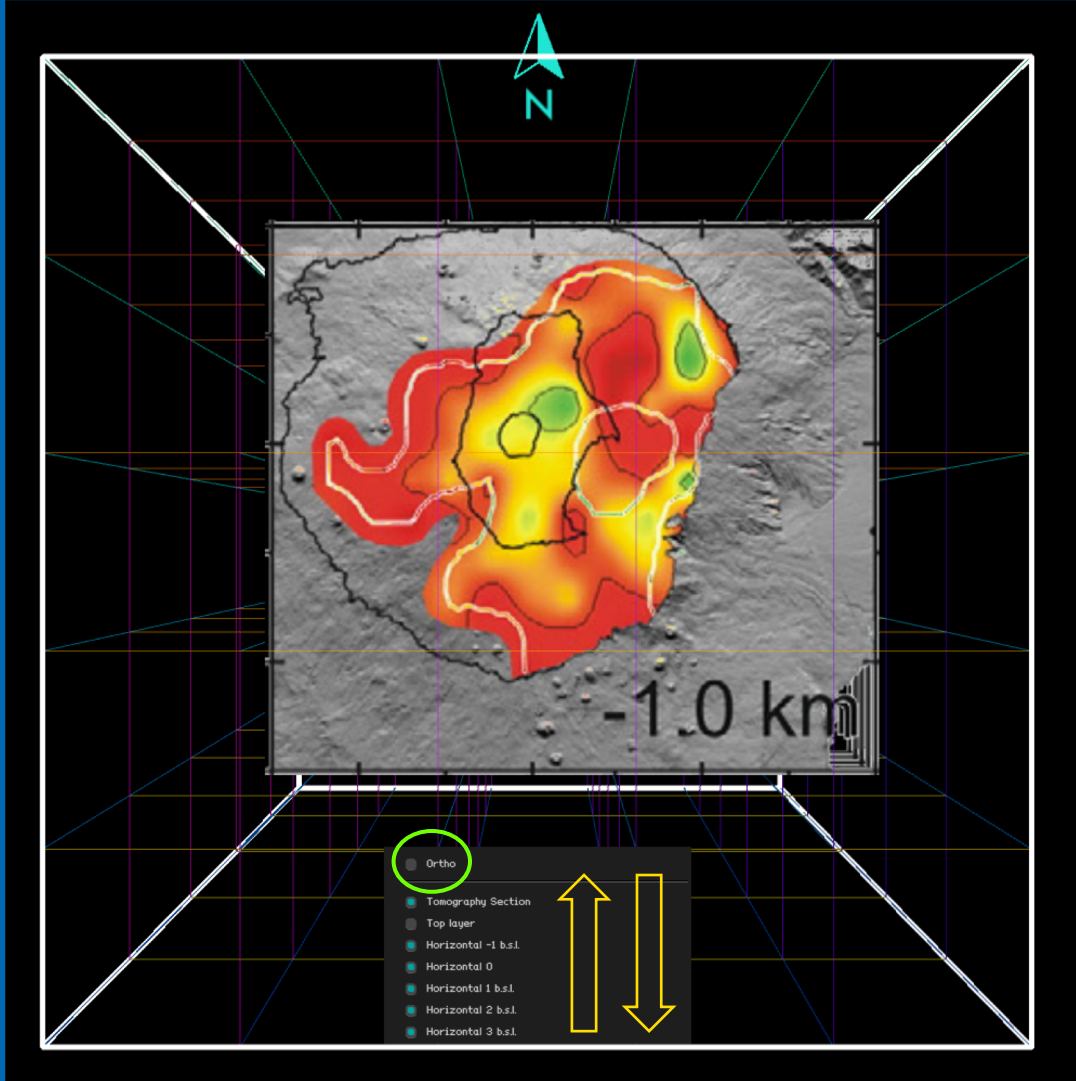


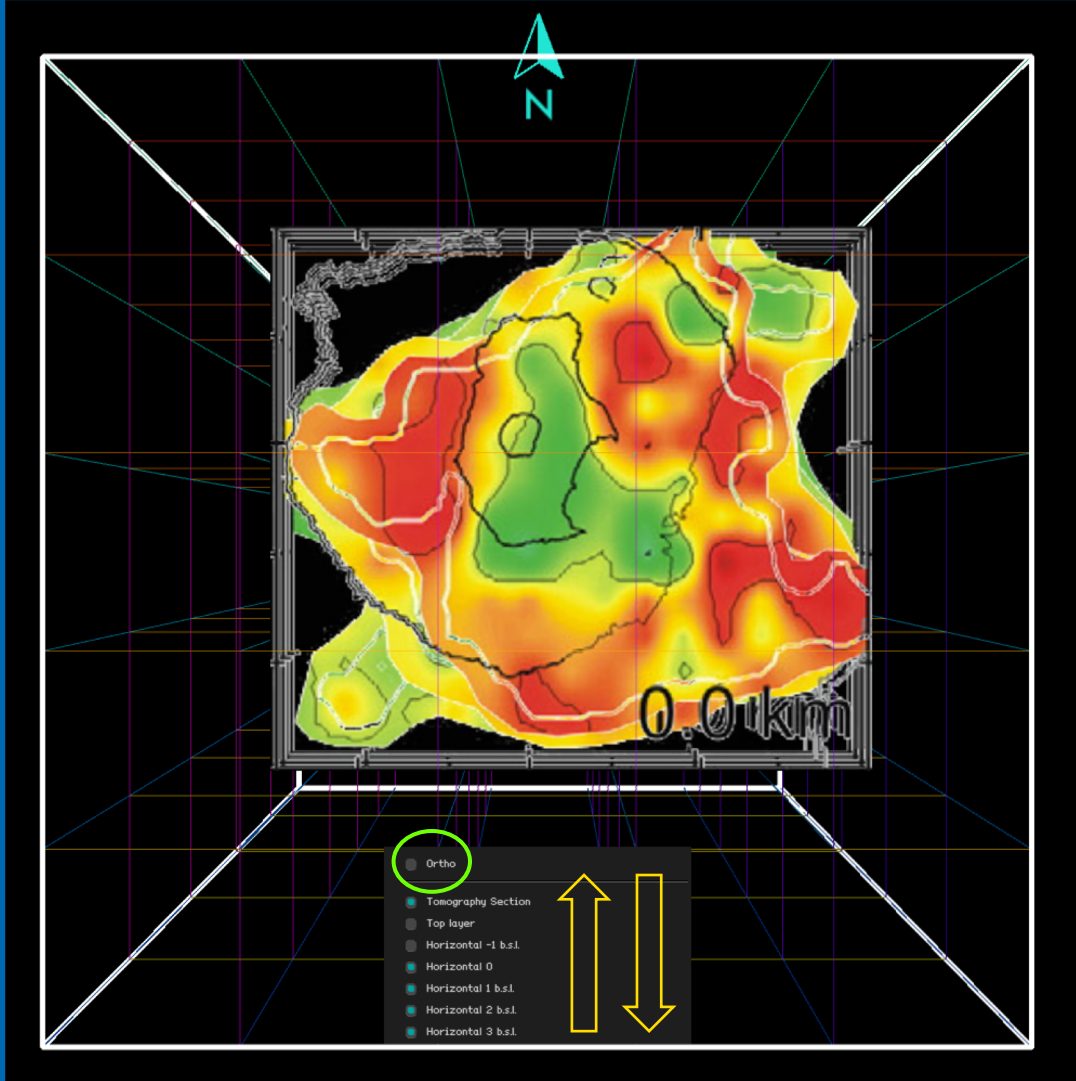


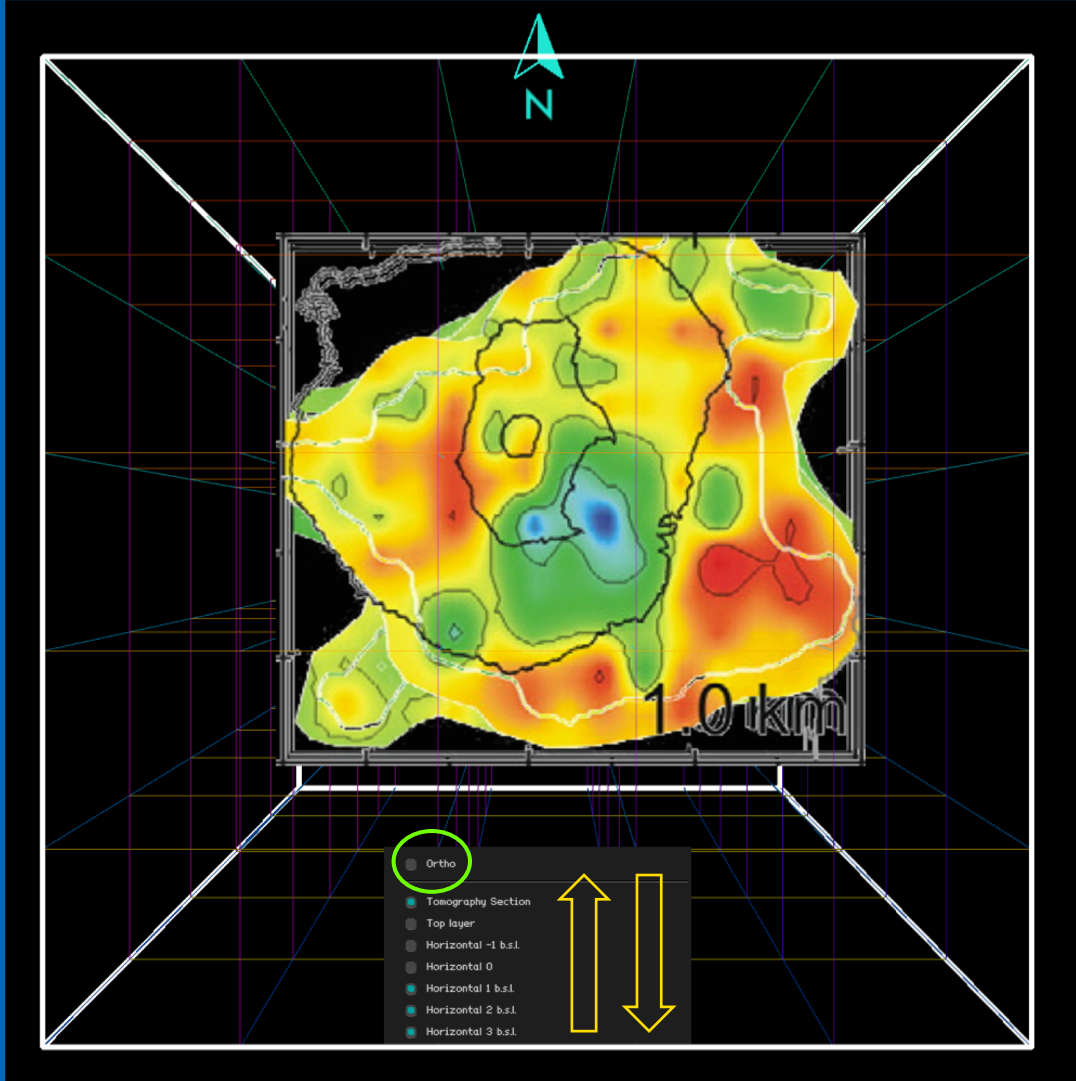


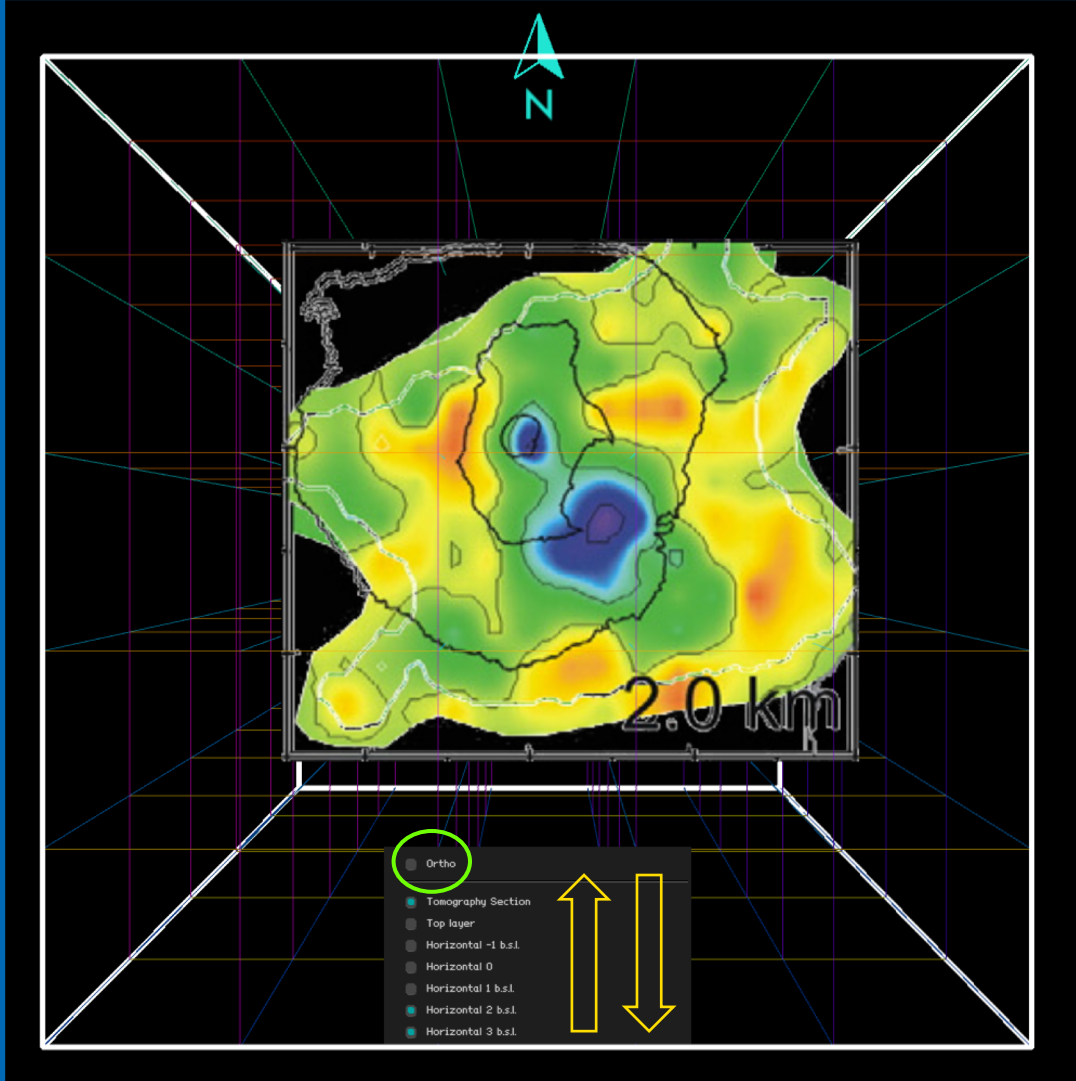
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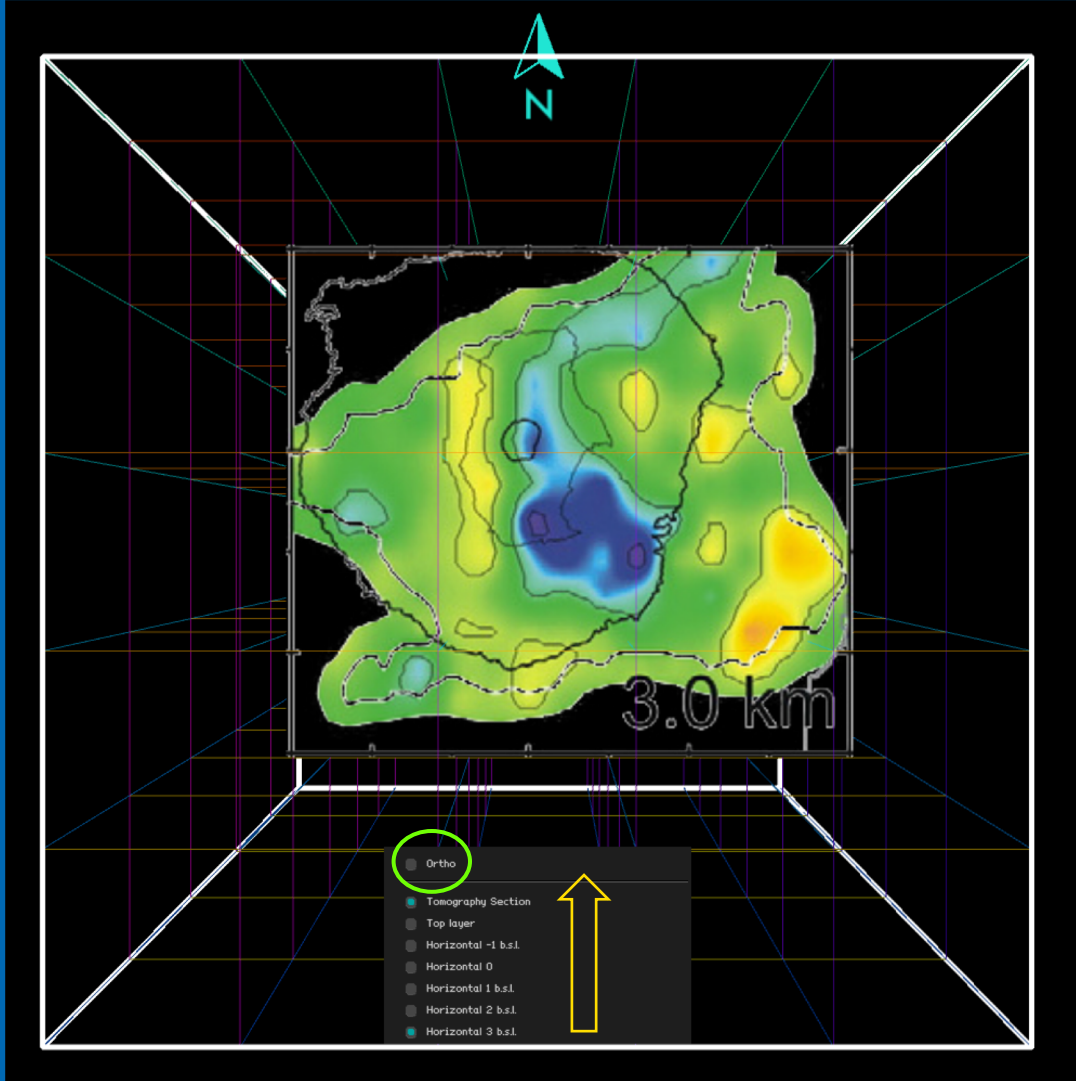


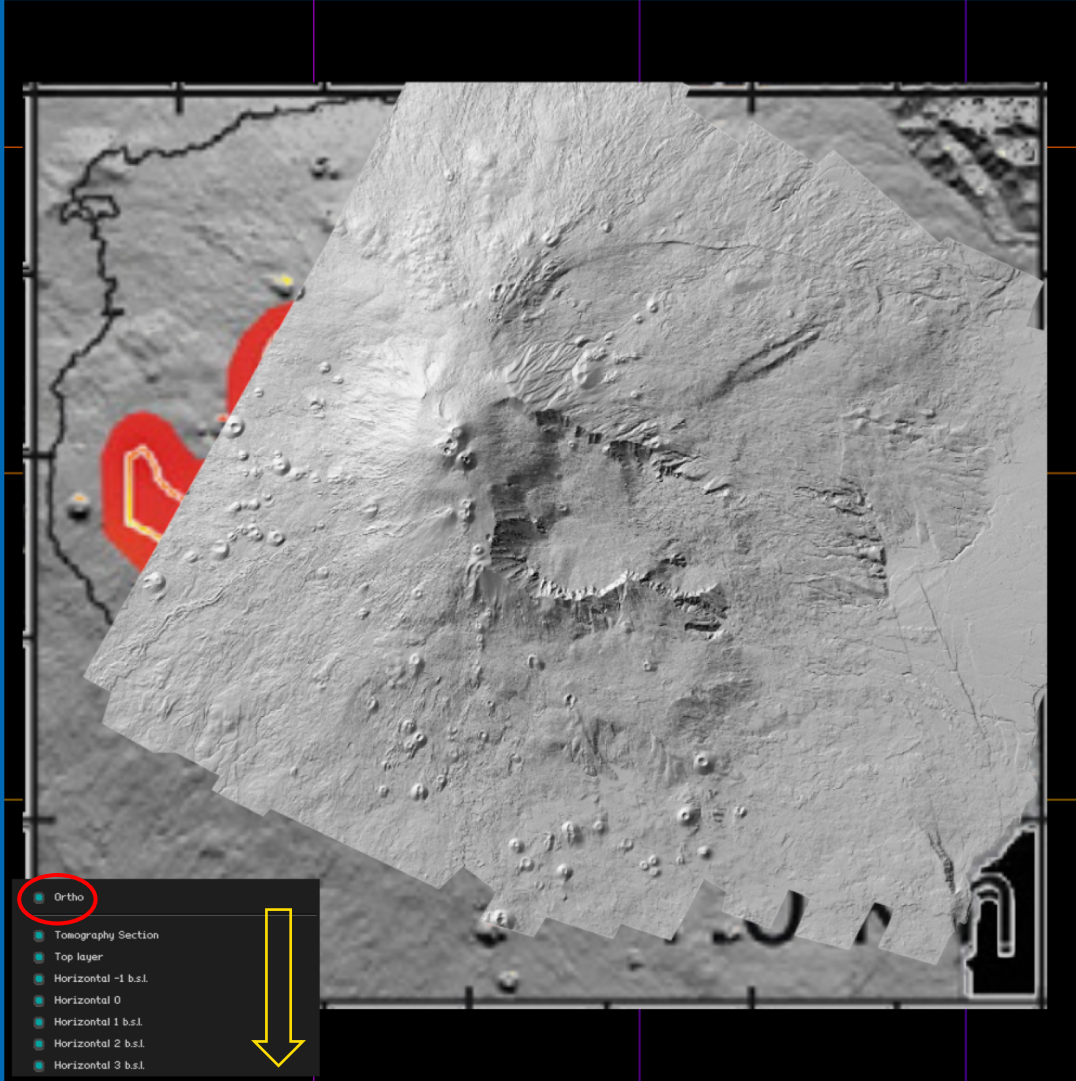


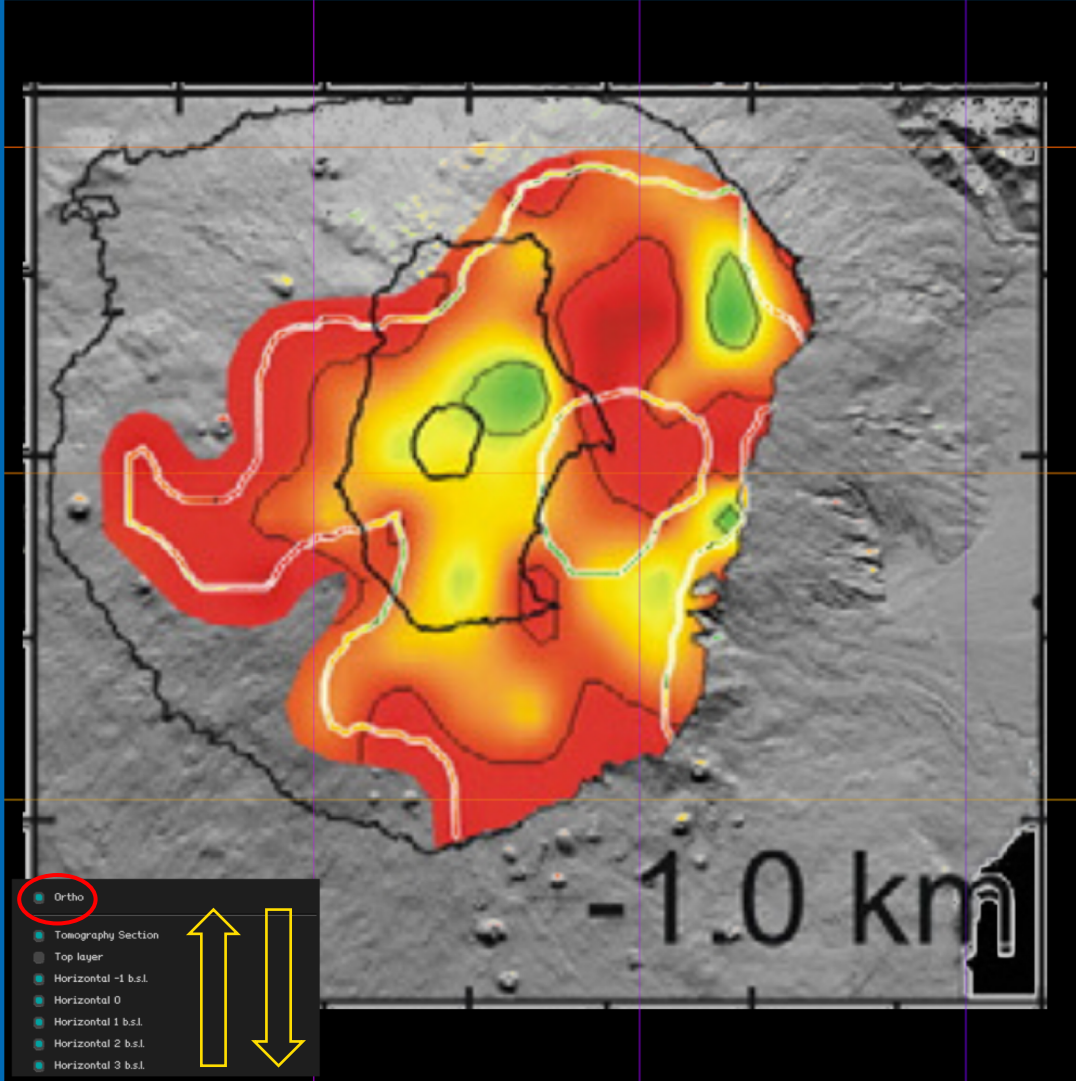


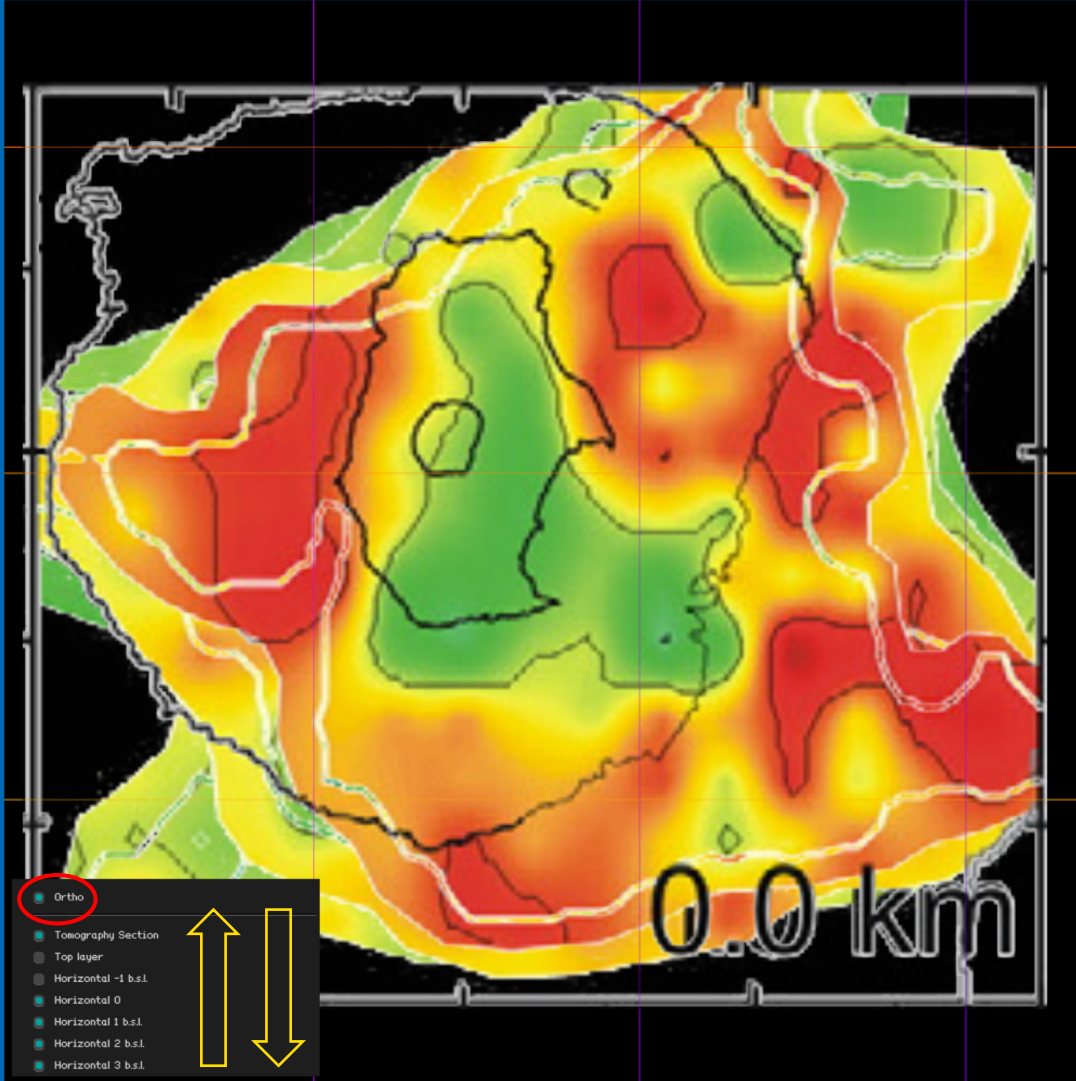


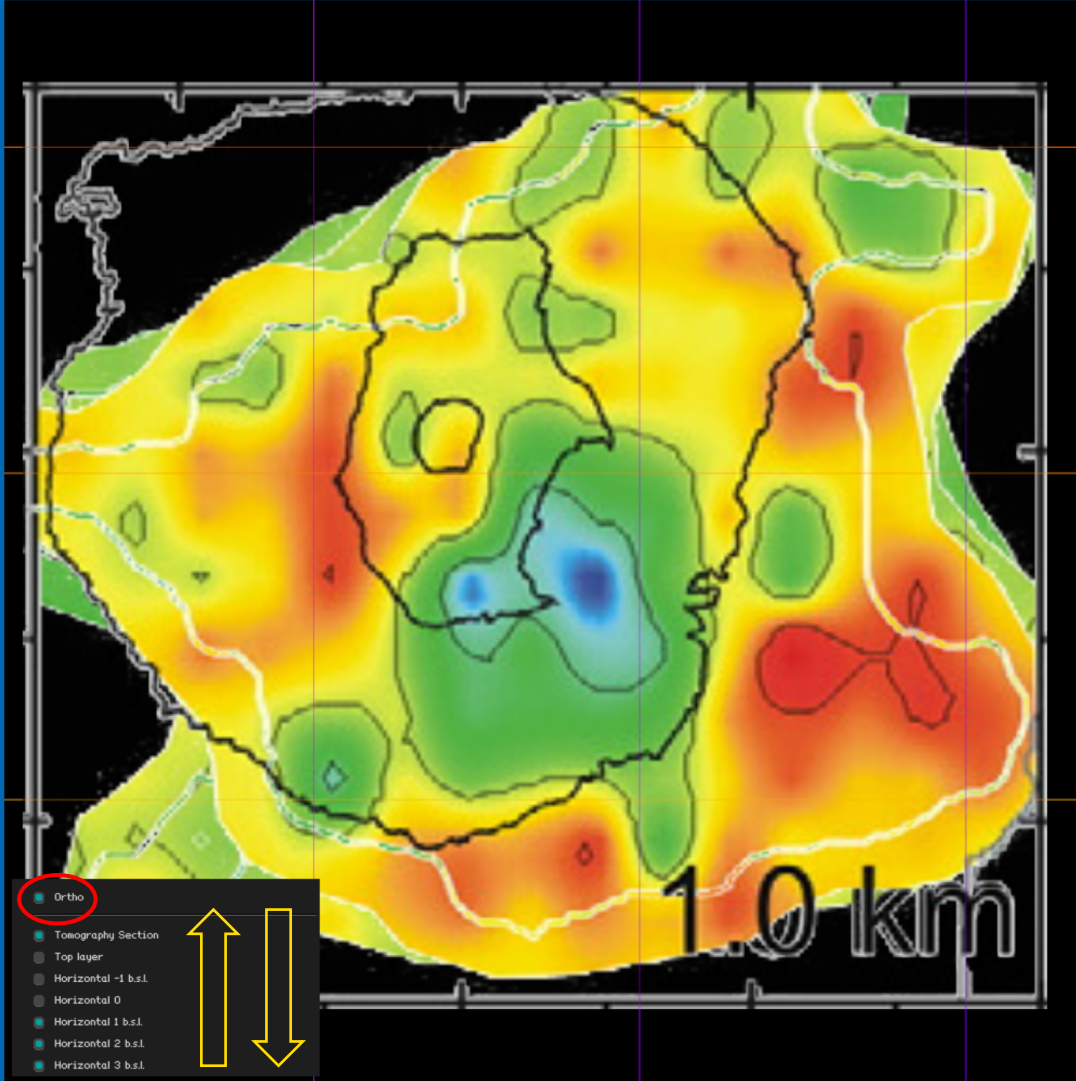


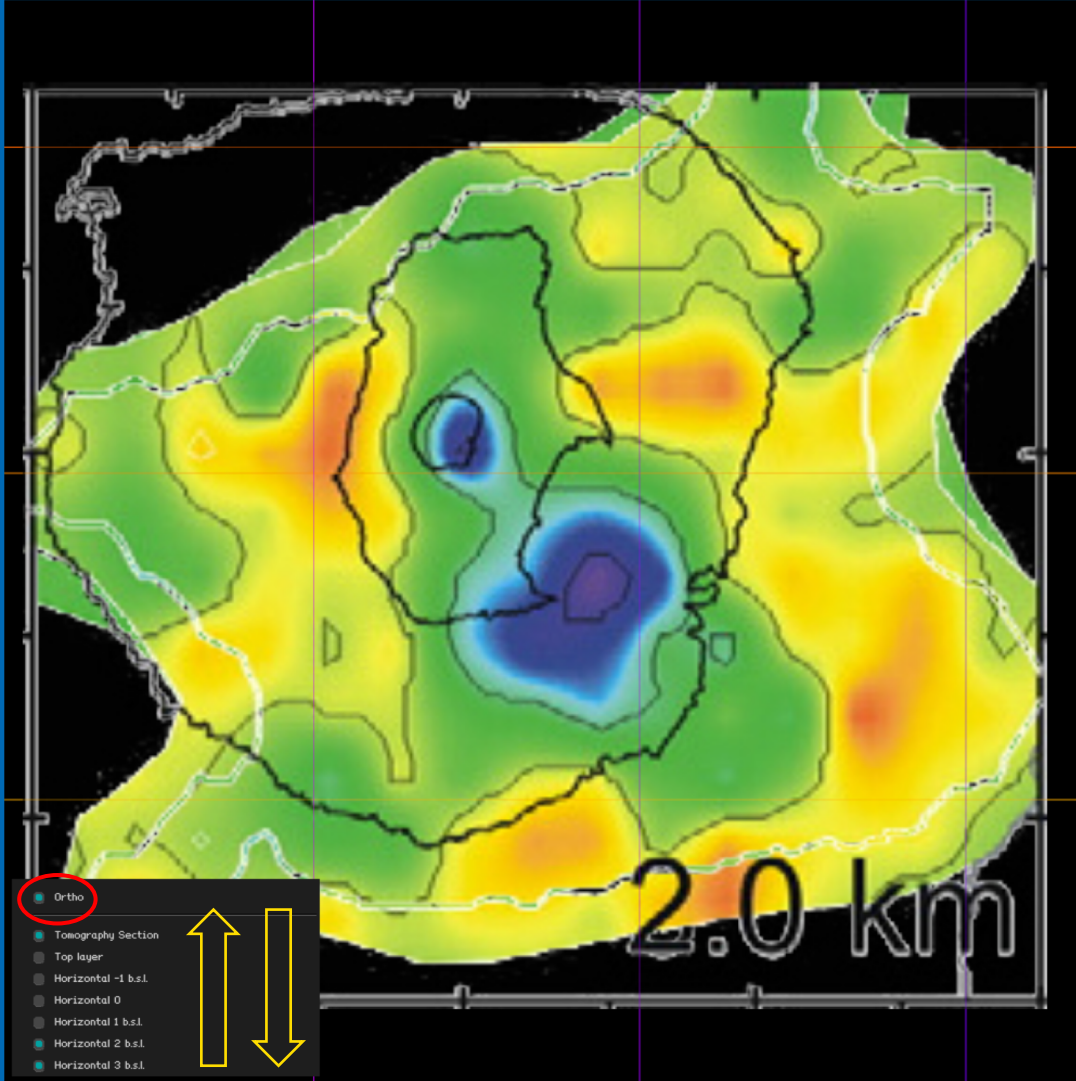


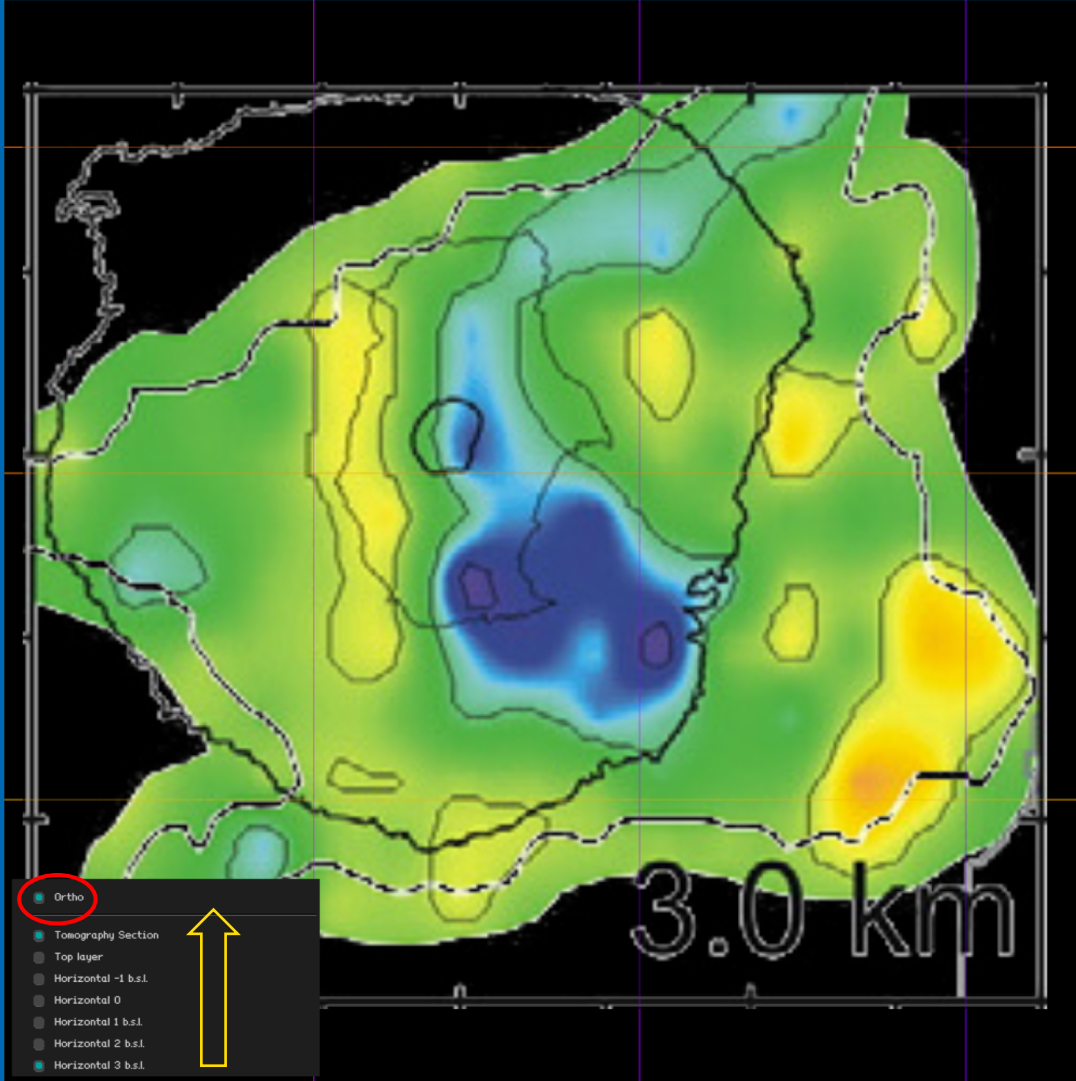




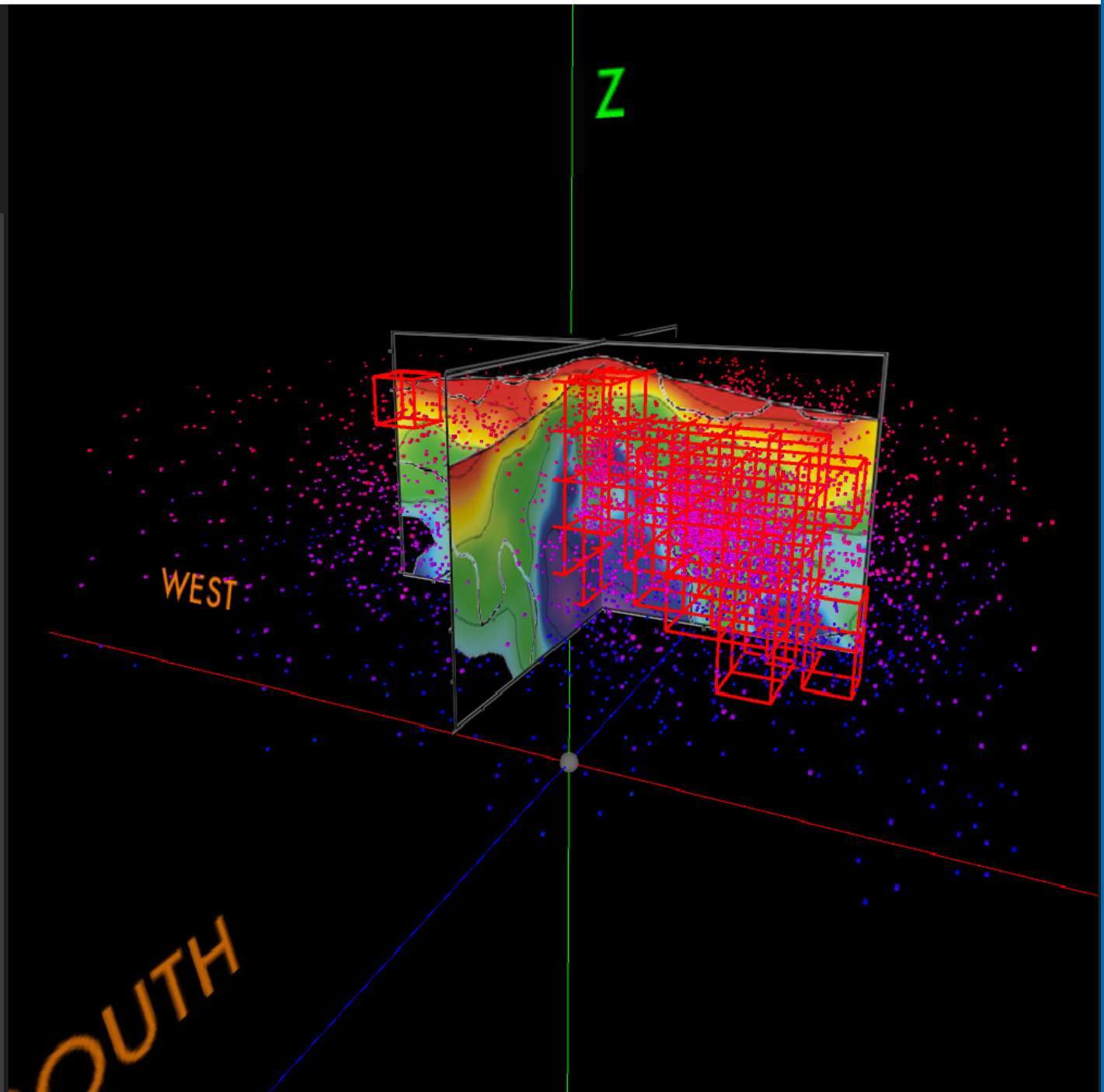






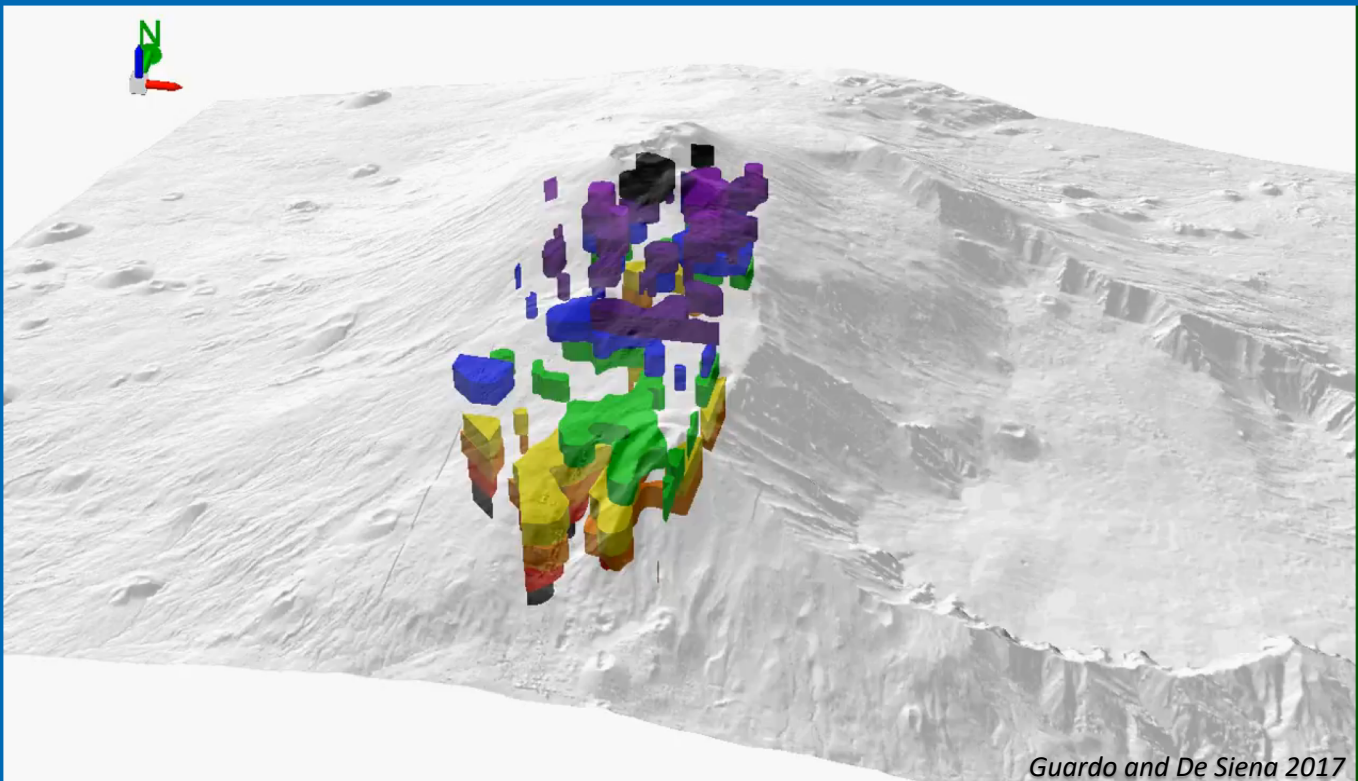


- Resetear camara
- Analizar minimos
 - umbral de minima
 - 1 15 50
- Analizar maximos
 - umbral de maxima
 - 3 18 50
- Computar y mostrar isoSurface
 - umbral isoSurface
 - 0.000 0.000 20.000
- Mostrar puntos
 - umbral magnitud
 - 0.000 0.000 10.000
- Recorte de area
- Aplicar a isosurface
- Agregar subcubo
- 14.733
- min. long
- 15.210
- max. long
- 37.581
- min. lat
- 37.949
- max. lat
- 1.600
- min. prof (kms)
- 10.480
- max. prof (kms)
- ortho
- Mostrar tomografia horizontal
 - Horizontal -2 b.s.l.
 - Horizontal -1 b.s.l.
 - Horizontal 0
 - Horizontal 1 b.s.l.
 - Horizontal 2 b.s.l.
 - Horizontal 3 b.s.l.
- Mostrar tomografia vertical
- Activar regla





Real 3D environment



“In the case of bedding planes, contours, triangulated irregular network (TIN) the surface elevation isn't an independent variable, so these system are best defined as quasi-3D or 2.5D systems, which can accept only single elevation value for any surface at any given location.”

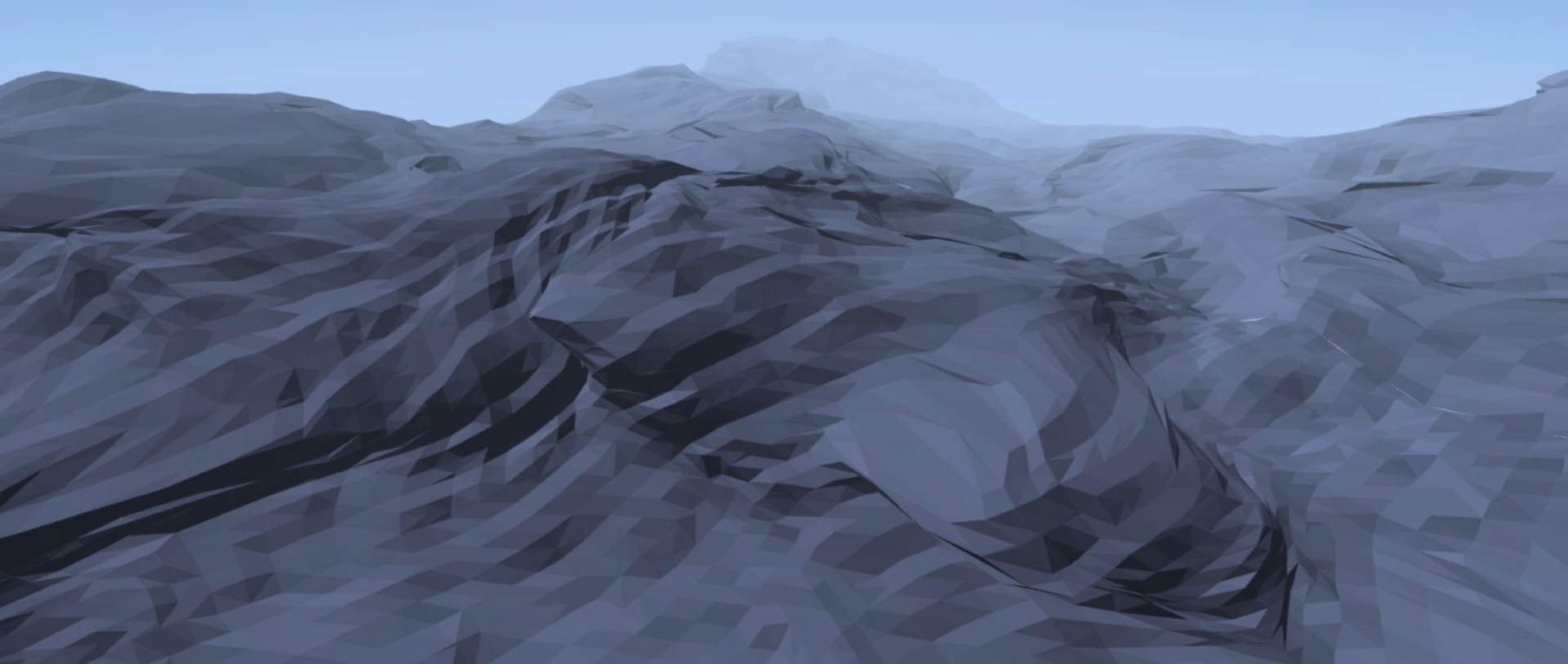
- A.K. Turner

MARCHING CUBES (MC) ALGORITHM

Others applications:

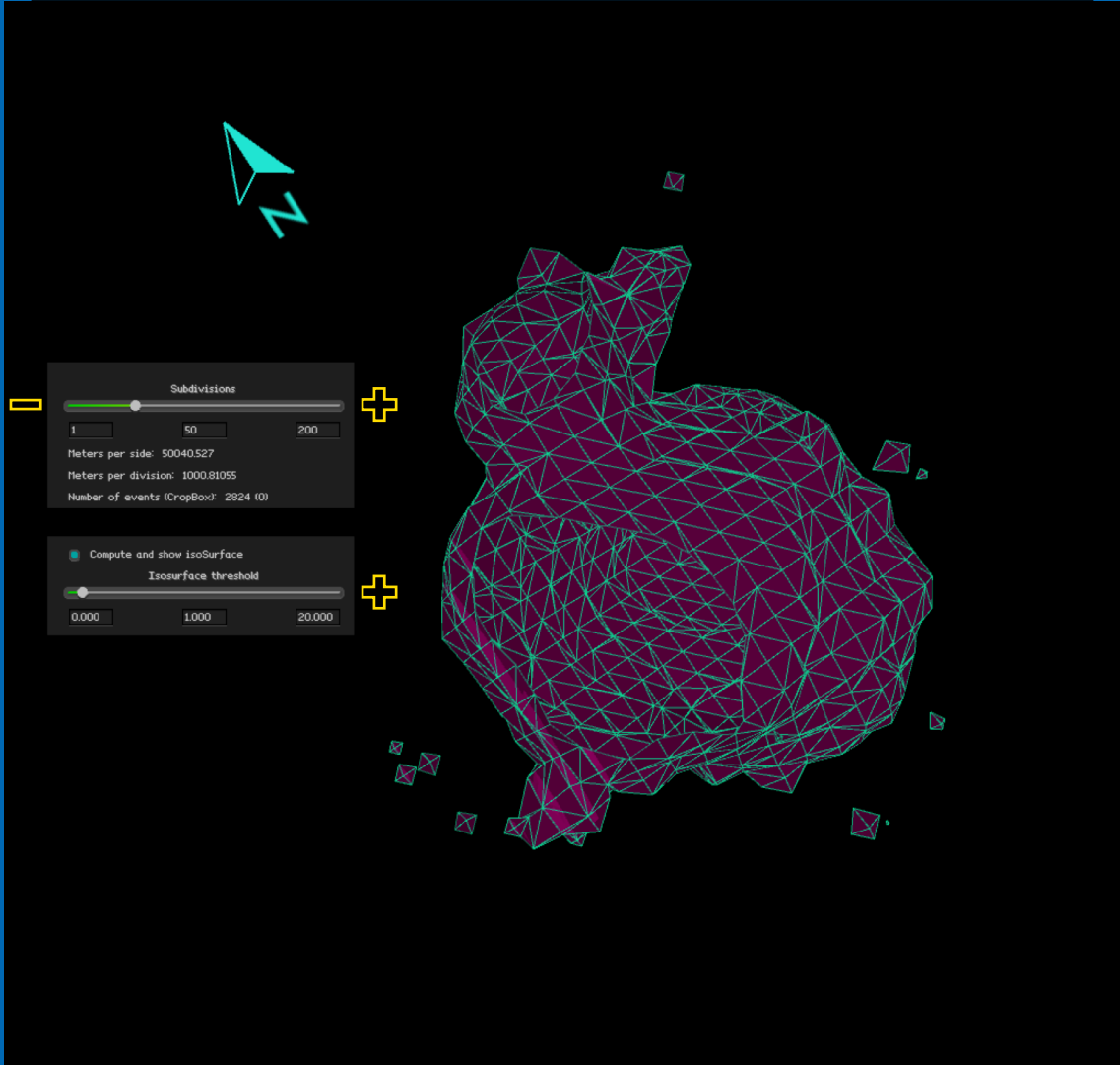
- MC is an algorithm of surface reconstruction and generation of 3D meshes defining a spatial volume (Lorensen and Cline, 1987).
pharmacology, chemistry, geophysics, and meteorology.

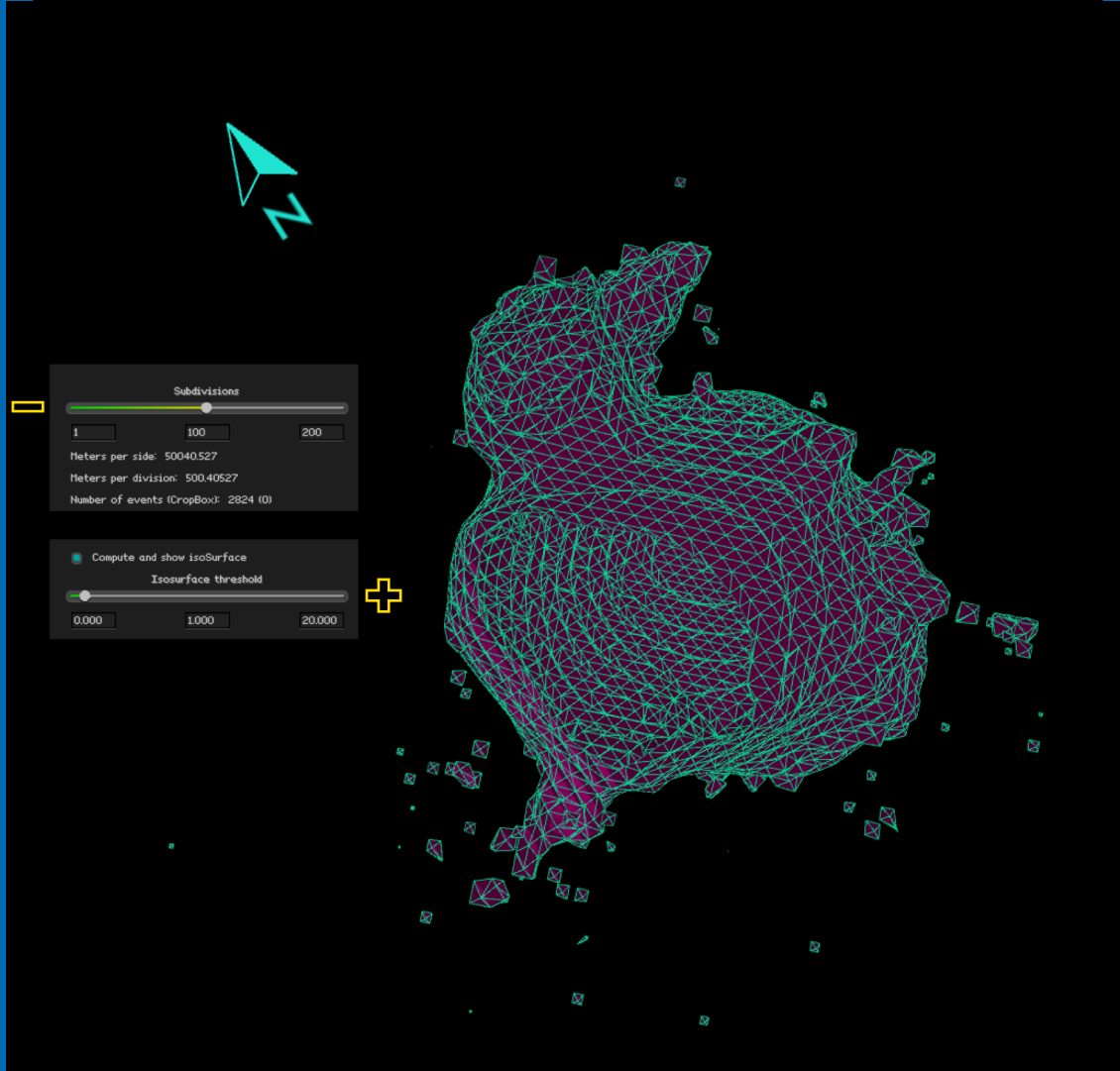
New algorithms allow to generate MC surfaces interactively.



ISOSURFACE GENERATION MC ALGORITHM









Subdivisions

1 25 200

Meters per side: 50040.527

Meters per division: 2001.6211

Number of events (CropBox): 2824 (0)



Compute and show isoSurface

IsoSurface threshold

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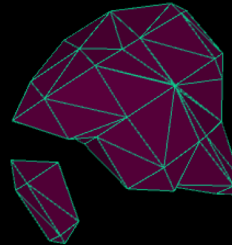
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Subdivisions

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Meters per division: 1000.81055

Number of events (CropBox): 2824 (0)

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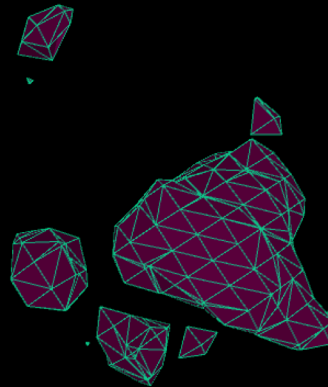
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Compute and show isoSurface

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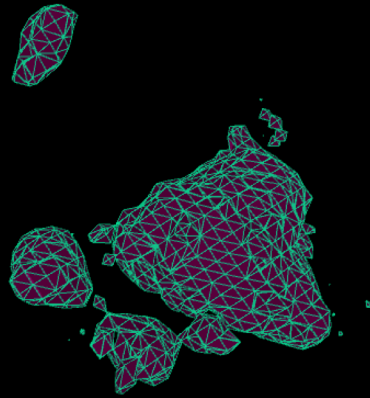
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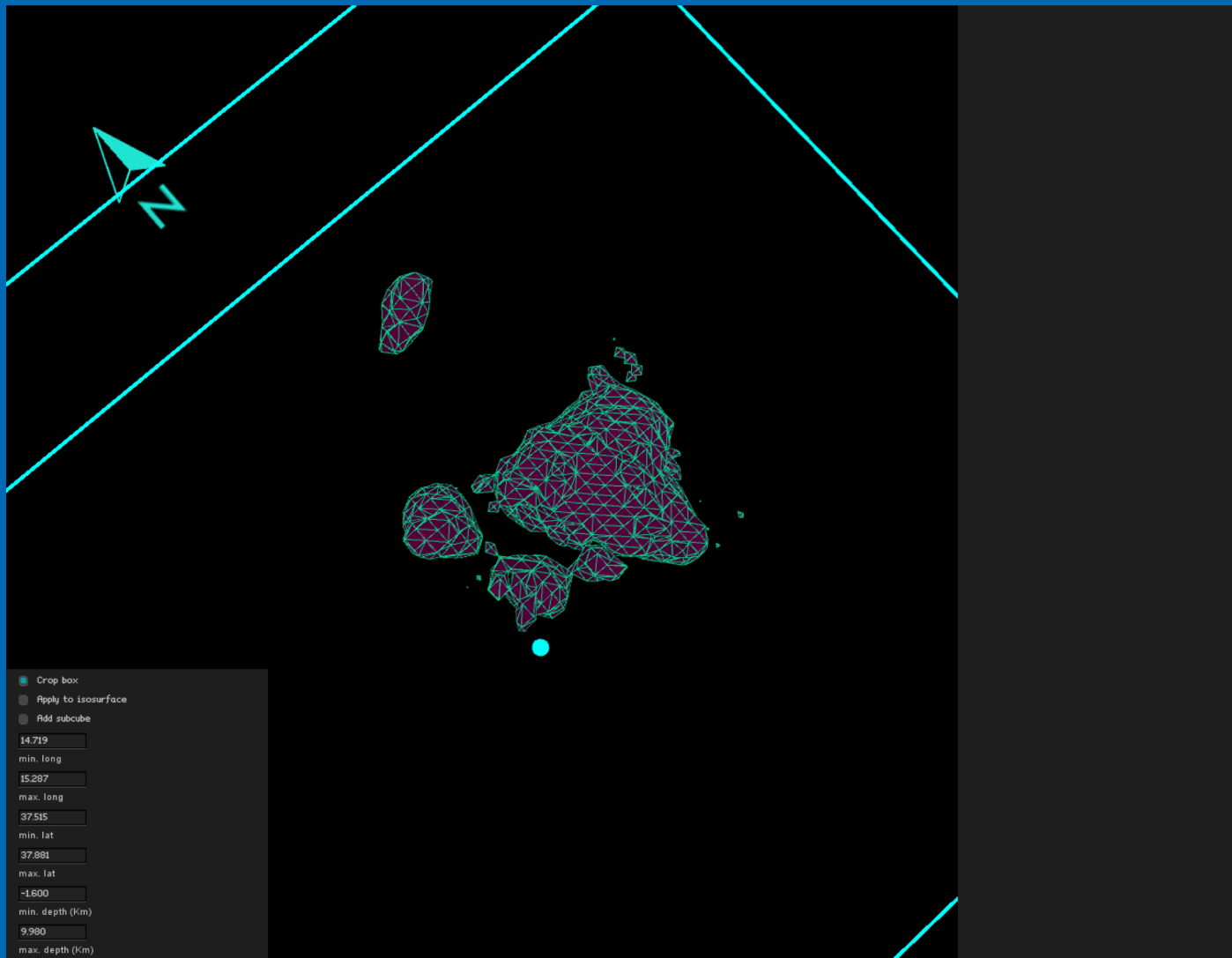
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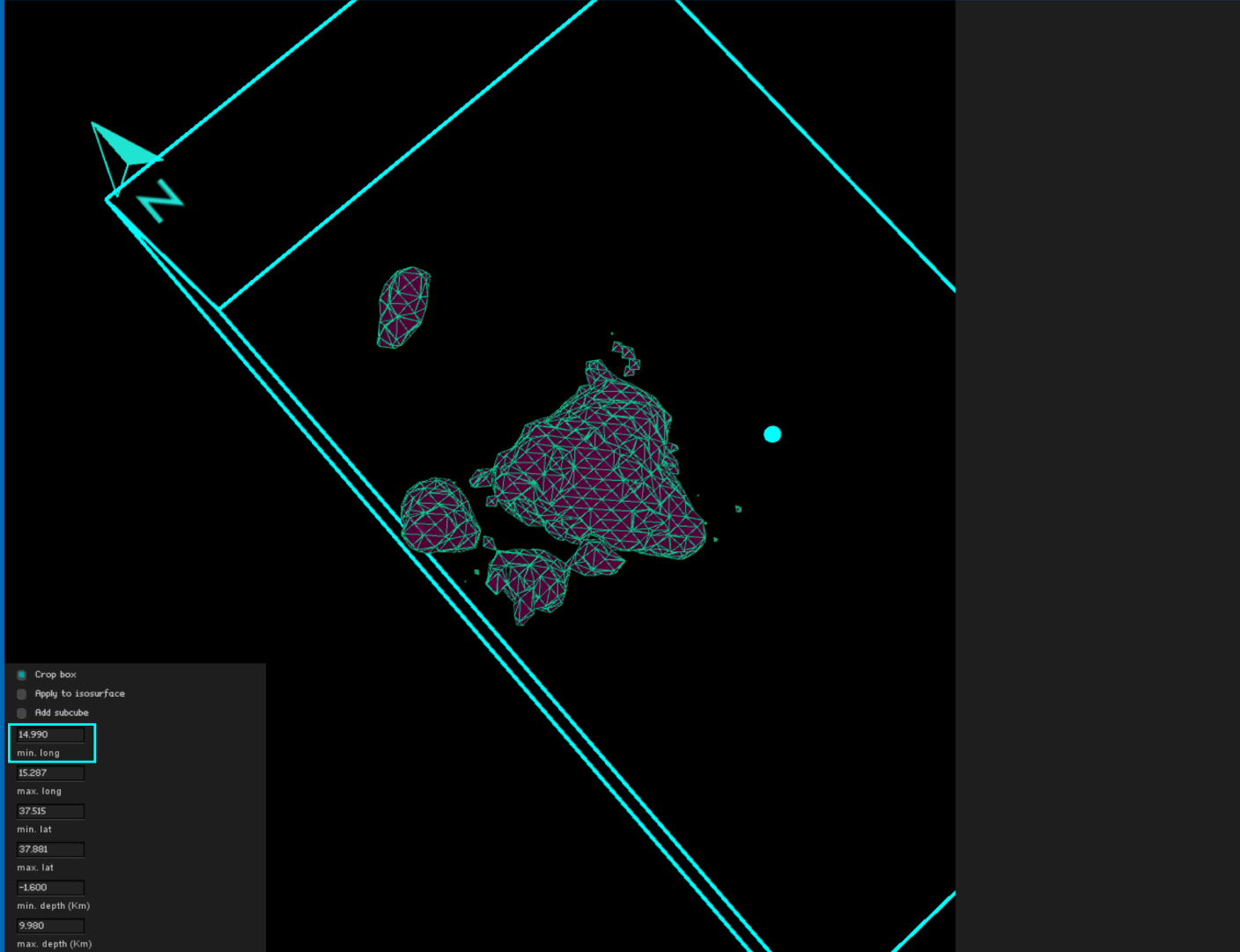
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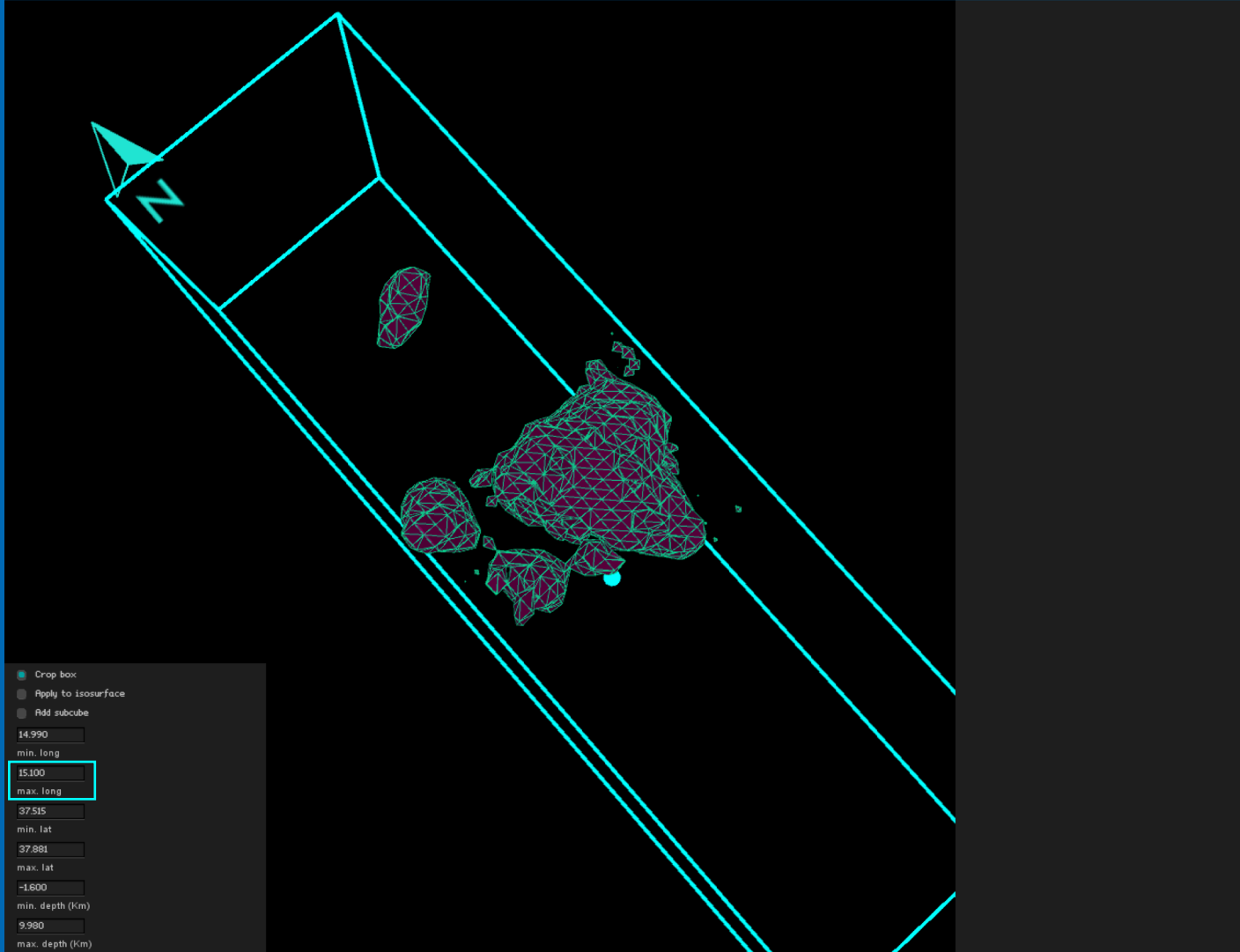
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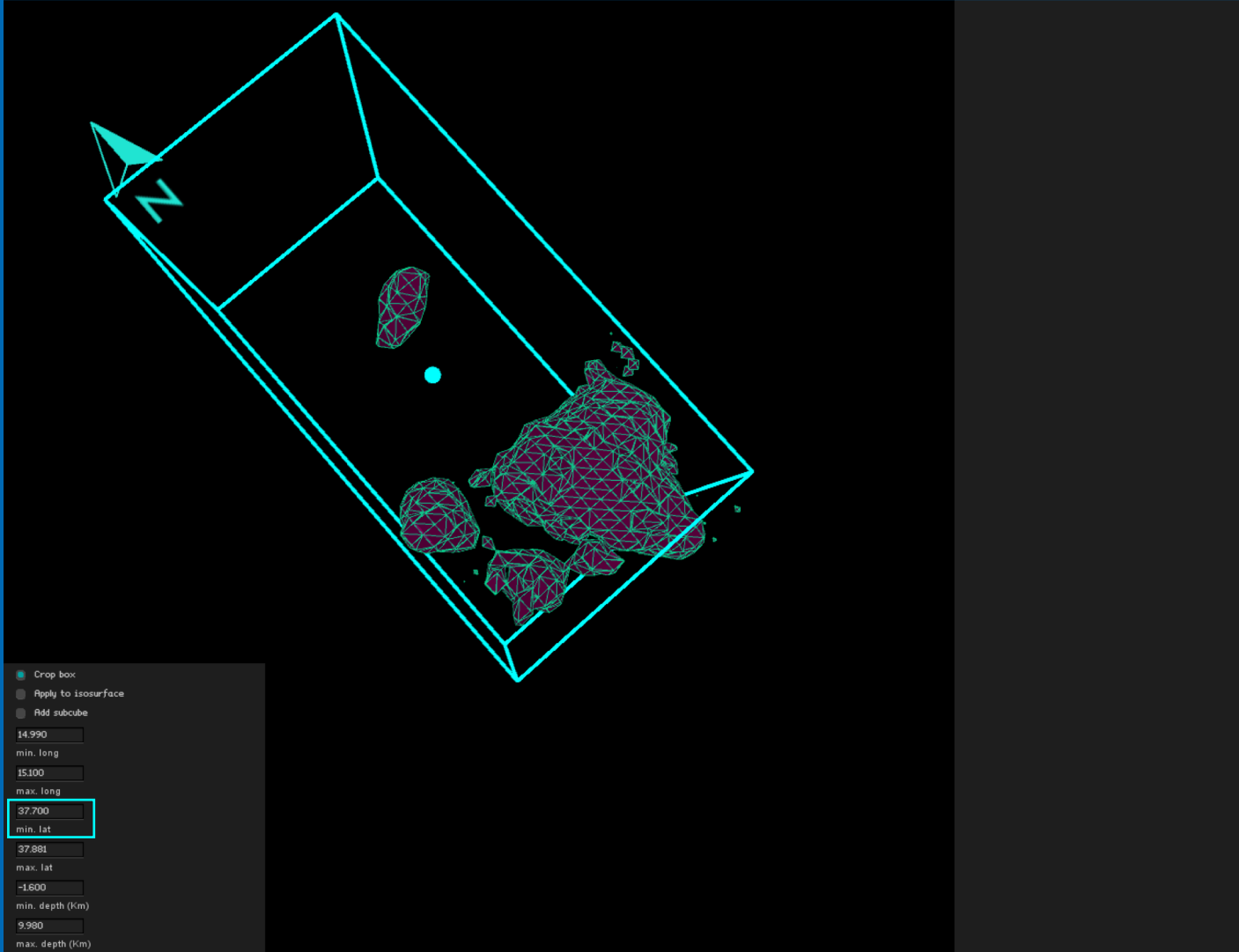


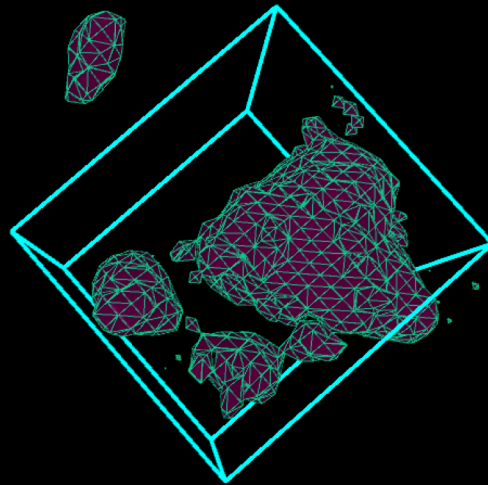
CROP BOX – DETAIL ANALYSIS



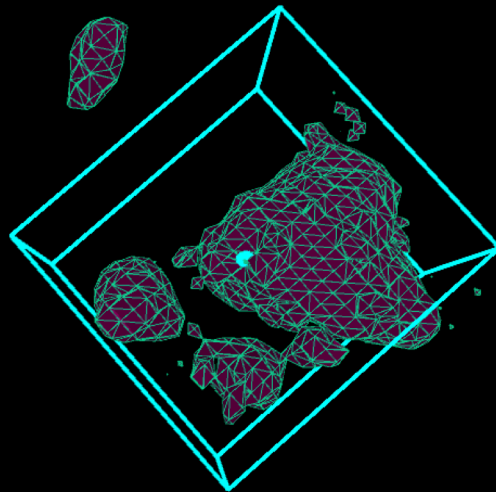








- Crop box
- Apply to isosurface
- Add subcube
-
- min. long
-
- max. long
-
- min. lat
-
- max. lat
-
- min. depth (km)
-
- max. depth (km)



Crop box

Apply to isosurface

Add subcube

14.990

min. long

15.100

max. long

37.700

min. lat

37.780

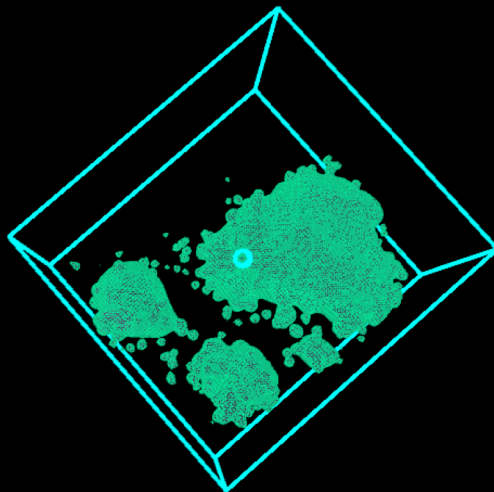
max. lat

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min. depth (Km)

6

max. depth (Km)



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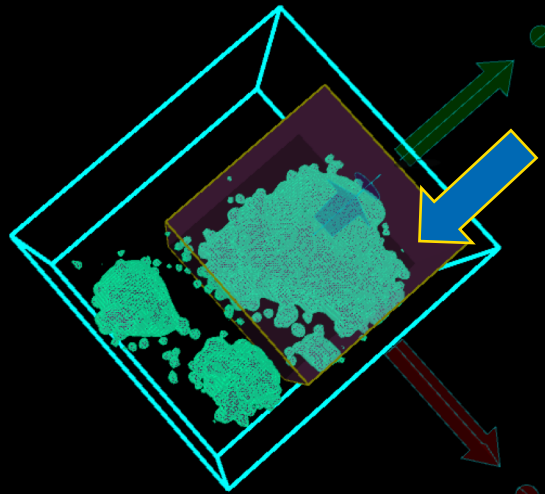
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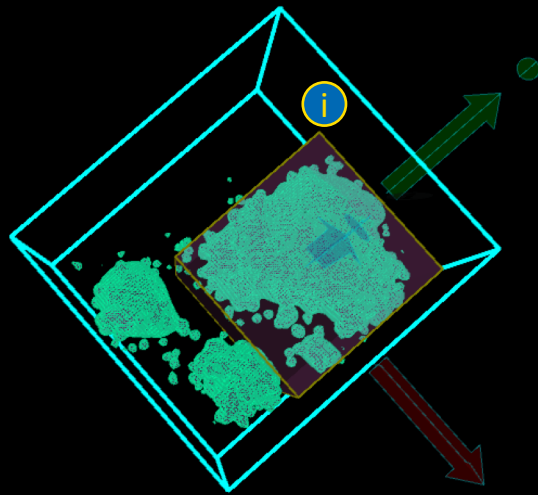
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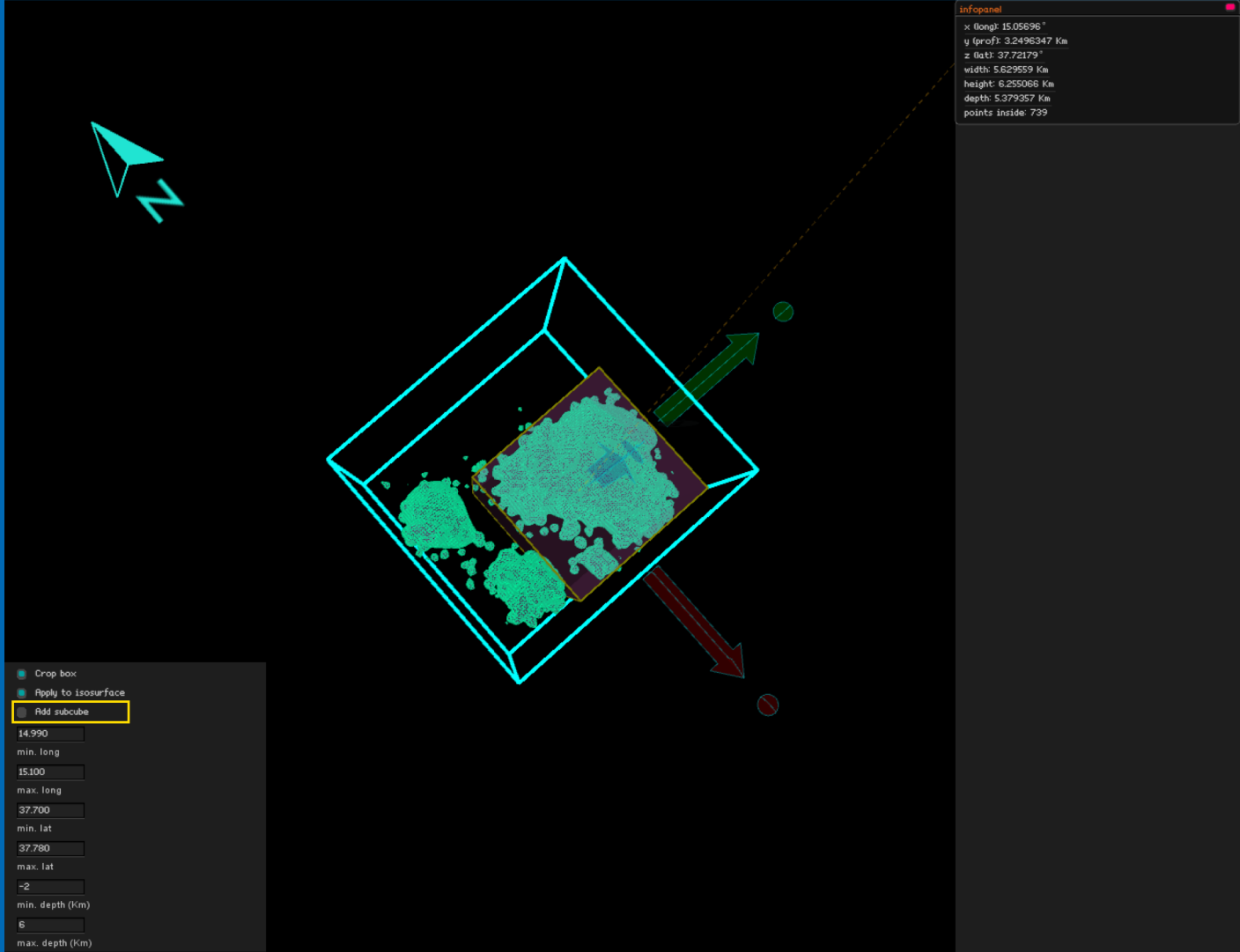
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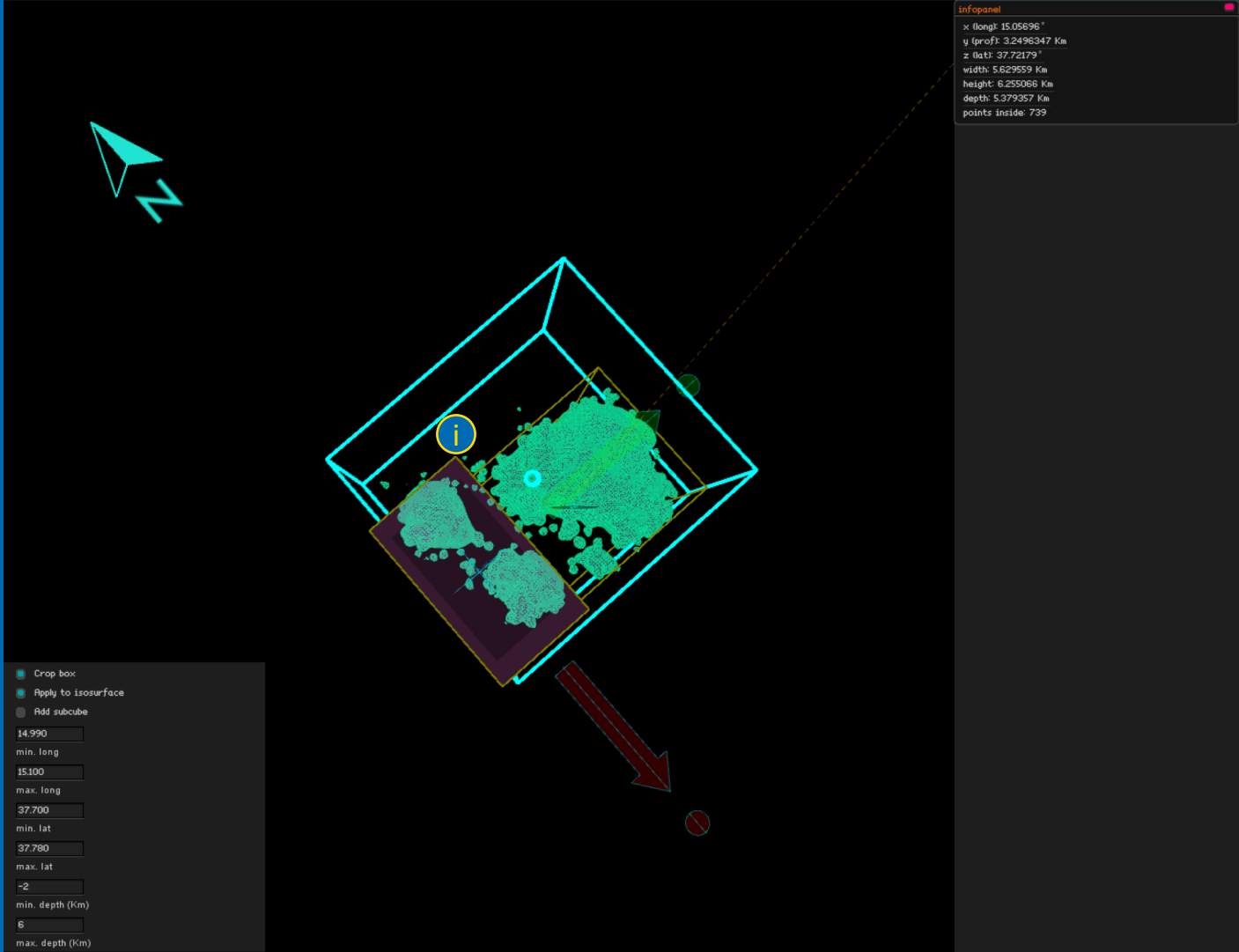


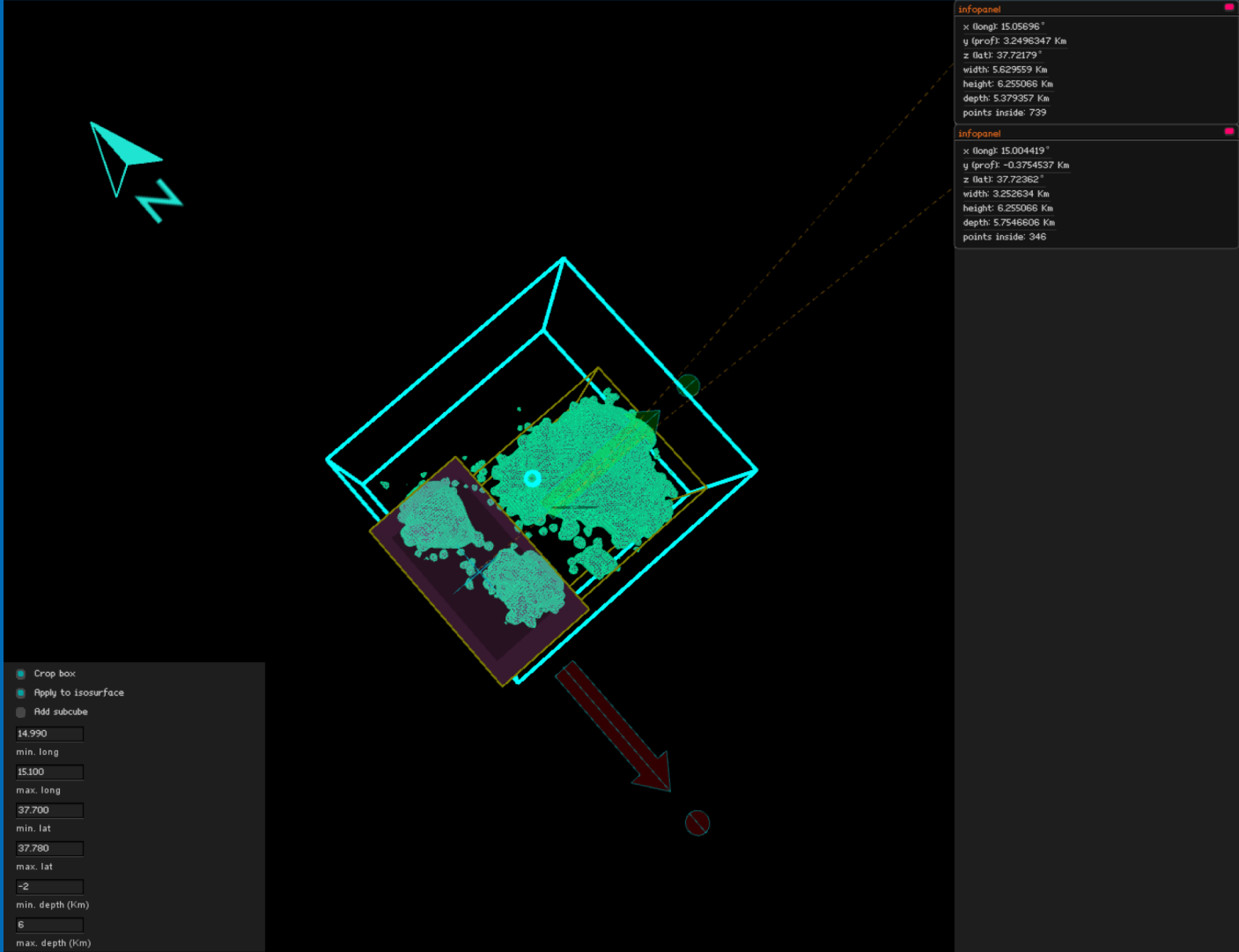
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Infopanel
x (long): 15.05896°
y (prof): 3.2496347 Km
z (lat): 37.72179°
width: 5.629559 Km
height: 8.255068 Km
depth: 5.379357 Km
points inside: 739

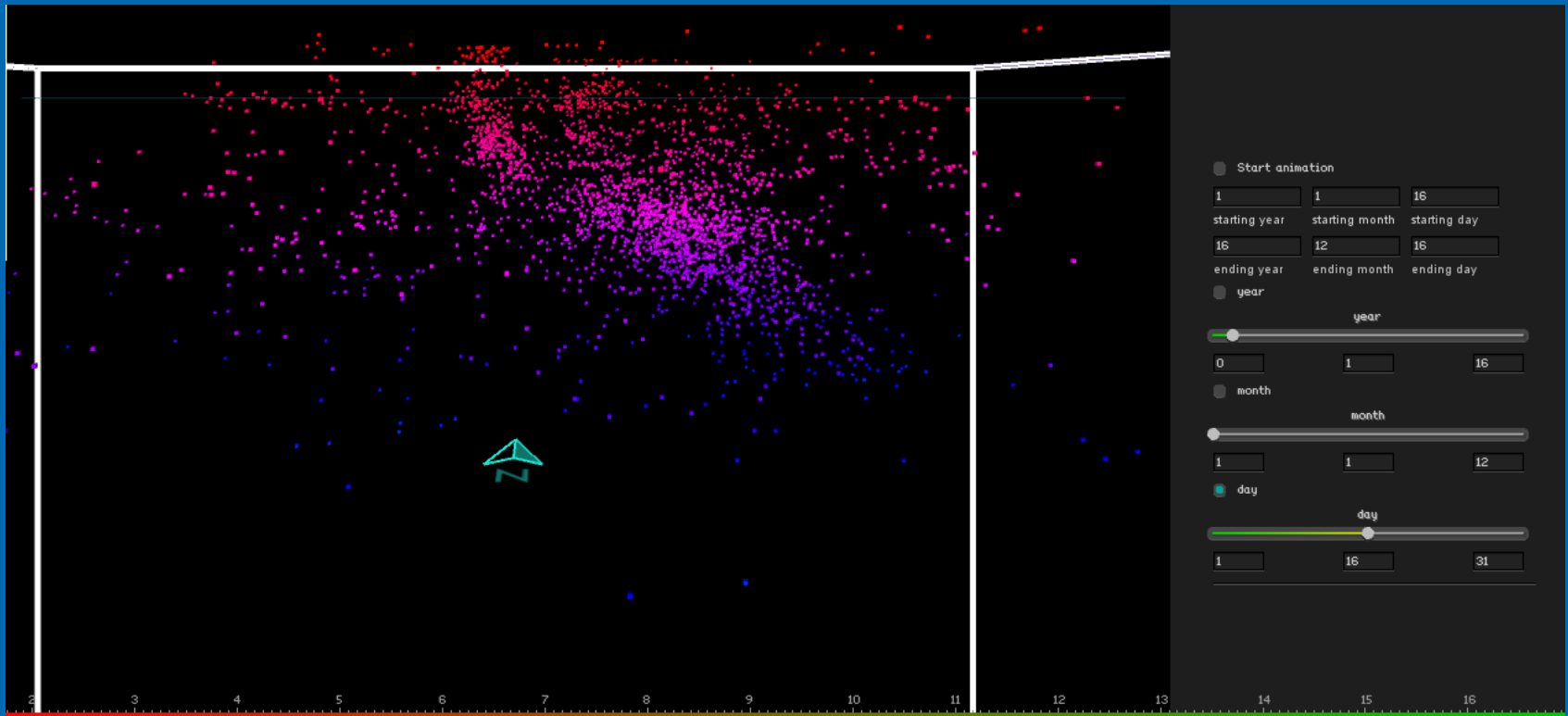
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4D Analysis



Mt. Etna feeding system: a new 3D image constrained by earthquakes distribution and 3D modelling analysis in a customizable GIS.

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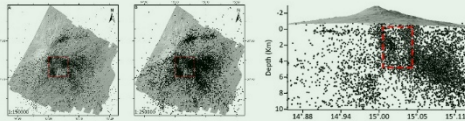
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Aim

Constrain the feeding system of Mt. Etna using the 3D earthquakes distribution integrated with an experimental GIS: "VolGIS"

Data, Method and Analysis

A low seismicity volume is visible when plotting the hypocenter distribution recorded at Mt. Etna between 2000 and 2016.

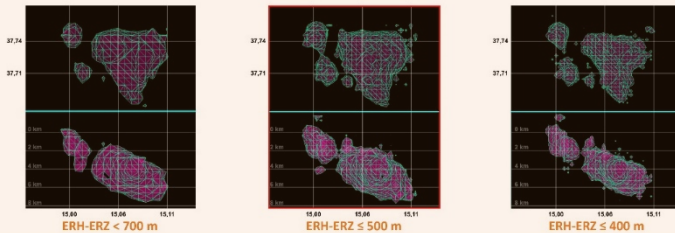


To constrain the low seismicity volume we used the marching cube (MC) algorithm, commonly used in medical imaging and computer graphics, in the framework of a novel volcano-oriented GIS (VolGIS).

How does MC works?

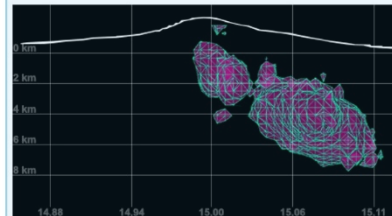
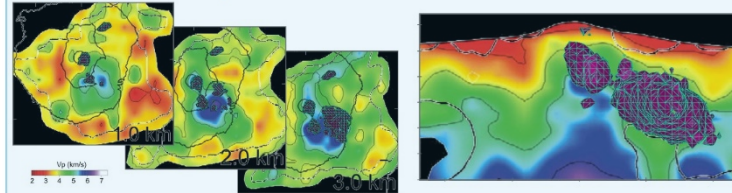
Given a point cloud and a grid, the contribution of each point in the cloud to the vertices of the grid is computed using an inverse of the distance dependency. This result in a scalar field defined over the grid vertices i , by adding up all the cloud points j : $W(i) = \sum_j \frac{1}{d(i,j)^2}$. A threshold value T is chosen to assign: 1 to each vertex in the grid if $W(i) > T$, 0 otherwise.

We select three datasets, depending on the earthquake localisation error (ERH and ERZ) obtaining high-seismicity patterns that maintain their shape and position when using the MC algorithm.



Results and Conclusions

The high-seismicity bodies correspond to a high-Vp body (P-wave velocity of about 6 km/s) detected by all the tomographic studies performed at Etna since 1998 (in the figures we use the maps of Alparone et al. 2012).



Both the bodies and the aseismic volumes located west of them are interpreted as a portion of the feeding system, where the rocks pass from a brittle fracture to a plastic deformation system. The clusters highlight a sliding plane with a dip angle of $\sim 30^\circ$ (mainly located below the Valle del Bove area).

Given their shape and position, an interpretation in terms of magmatic intrusions confirms their implications for the flank instability, proposed by previous authors (e.g. Murray et al. 2018).

We conclude that the MC algorithm supports an interpretation beyond the resolution of tomographic imaging, which is often affected by irregular sampling and interpolation process.

DATA

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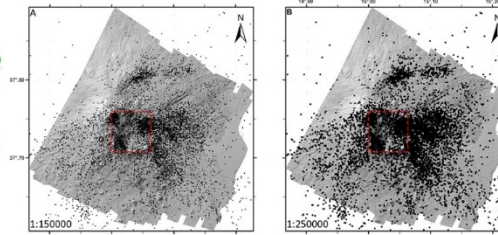
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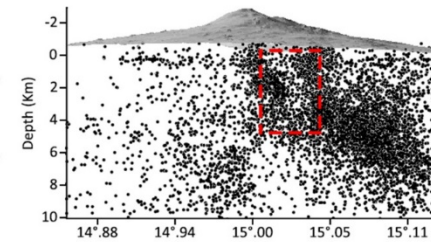


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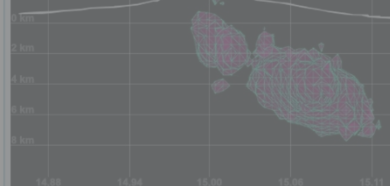
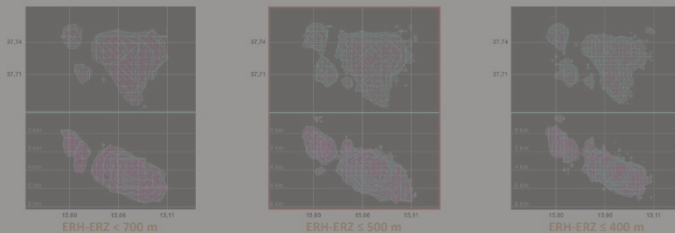


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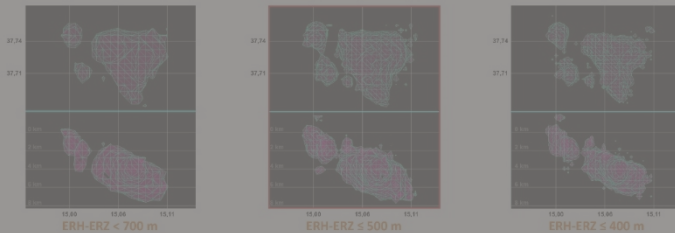
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To constrain the low seismicity volume we used the marching cube (MC) algorithm, commonly used in medical imaging and computer graphics, in the framework of a novel volcano-oriented GIS (VolGIS).

How does MC works?

Given a point cloud and a grid, the contribution of each point in the cloud to the vertices of the grid is computed using an inverse of the distance dependency. This result in a scalar field defined over the grid vertices i , by adding up all the cloud

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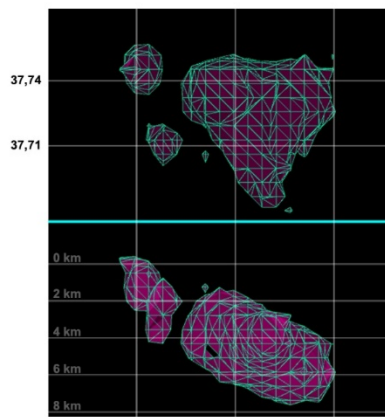
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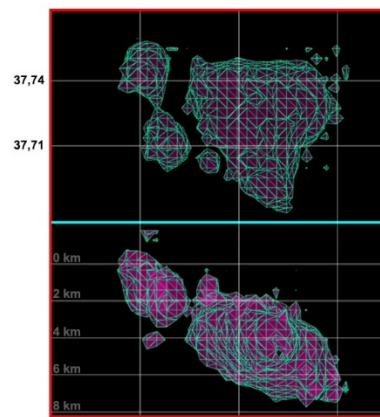
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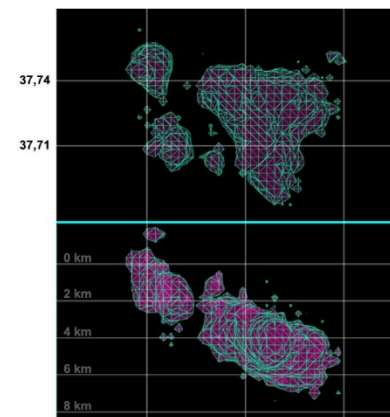
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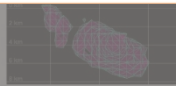
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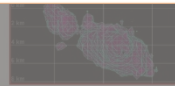
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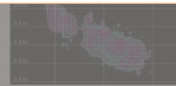
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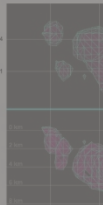
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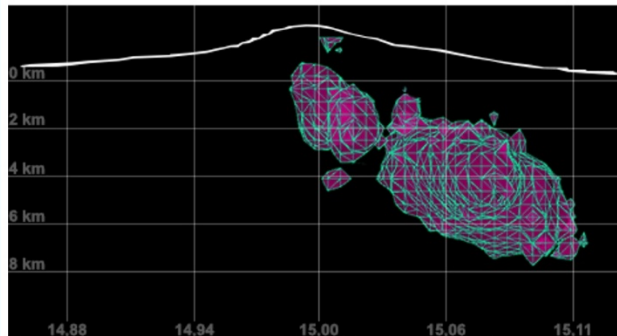
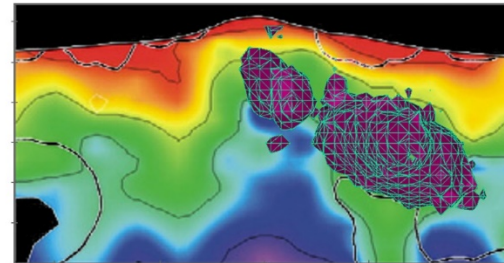
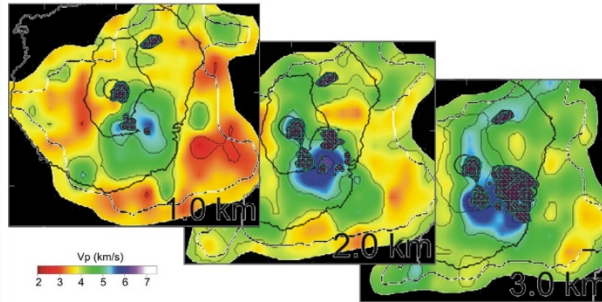


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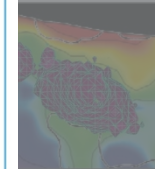


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FUTURE IMPLEMENTATIONS

- Create a module to import the *shapefile*;
- *Integration tomography codes (i.e. Qc, MuRAT, LOTOS);*
 - *Ash dispersion model (ATLAS) 3D – 4D.*

We are looking for collaborators!

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