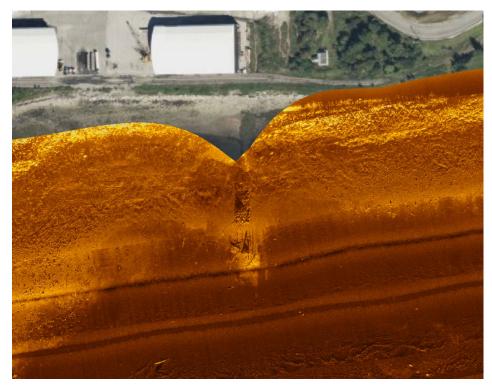
Hydrographic and Marine Geophysical Site Characterization Surveys

Mack Point and Sears Island



Searsport, ME

Survey Dates: October 23-26, 2023

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1. Background

Steele Associates Marine Consultants, LLC (SAMC) was contracted by Stantec to perform multibeam bathymetry, sub-bottom profiling, marine magnetics, and side-scan sonar surveys at Mack Point and Sears Island in Searsport, ME. These surveys were performed under the direction of an NSPS and THSOA Certified Hydrographer. Sub-bottom profile data acquisition and interpretation was performed under the direction of a Senior Marine Geophysicist.

Figure 1. Mack Point and Sears Island Sites



Survey dates: October 23-26, 2023

Survey Personnel: Kevin Tongue, Project Engineer Eric Steele, Certified Hydrographer Douglas Bergersen, PhD, Senior Geophysicist



Survey Grid: NAD83, Maine State Plane, East, Zone ME-1801, US Survey Feet

Vertical Datum: North American Vertical Datum of 1988 (NAVD88). Deliverables have been provided referenced to the Mean Lower Wow Water Datum (MLLW) upon request. MLLW is 5.84-ft below NAVD88.

Survey Vessel: Marc Robert, Steele Associates' 29-ft aluminum hull, twin engine vessel

Figure 2. Survey Vessel Marc Robert



Survey Hardware:

Multibeam Bathymetry

Sonar: R2Sonic 2024 multibeam sonar operating at 400-kHz Inertial Measurement Unit: Applanix POS/MV Wavemaster II Position and Heading: Applanix POS/MV Wavemaster II Real-time Kinematic GPS utilizing SmartNetNA corrections Speed of Sound Surface Probe: Valeport MiniSVS Speed of Sound Profiler: AML Seacast BaseX2 Survey Software: Hypack and Hysweep data acquisition software

Sub-Bottom Profiling

Sub-Bottom Profiler: Innomar Compact parametric sub-bottom profiler operating at 6-kHz and 12-kHz Position: Applanix POS/MV Wavemaster II Real-time Kinematic GPS utilizing SmartNetNA corrections Speed of Sound Profiler: AML Seacast BaseX2 Survey Software: Innomar SESWin



Magnetics Survey

Magnetometer: Geometrics G-882 high resolution cesium vapor marine magnetometer Position: Applanix POS/MV Wavemaster II Real-time Kinematic GPS utilizing SmartNetNA corrections Software: Hypack and MagEdit

Side-Scan Sonar Survey

Side-scan sonar: Edgetech 4125 600 / 1600-kHz dual frequency sonar Position: Applanix POS/MV Wavemaster II Real-time Kinematic GPS utilizing SmartNetNA corrections and Software: Edgetech Discover and Chesapeake SonarWiz

2. Multibeam Bathymetry

Survey dates: October 23-24, 2023

This multibeam bathymetric survey was performed to supplement and expand existing survey coverage of 2022 multibeam surveys performed by others. The survey was performed under the direction of an NSPS / THSOA Certified Hydrographer and in accordance with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) EM Manual 1110-2-1003 for hydrographic surveying.

The multibeam bathymetric survey was performed using an R2Sonic 2024 broadband multibeam bathymetric sonar. Attitude, heading, position, and water level measurements we performed using an Applanix POS MV Wavemaster II inertial measurement unit. Data acquisition and processing were performed using Hypack and Hysweep software.

The survey vessel and equipment have undergone extensive measurements to determine accurate sensor offsets from the vessel's reference frame. Survey calibration includes a bar check, patch test and a comparison to perpendicular transects crosstie data.

This survey was executed to attain 200% bottom coverage of the site. The nearshore portions of these sites contained large boulders field which limited survey coverage. This was particularly problematic in nearshore areas within the Sears Island footprint.

Surveyed depths range from approximately -54-ft to 2-ft NAVD88 across the Mack Point survey area, and approximately -56-ft to 6-ft NAVD88 within the Sears Island block.



Figure 3. Mack Point Bathymetric Color-Filled Contour Map

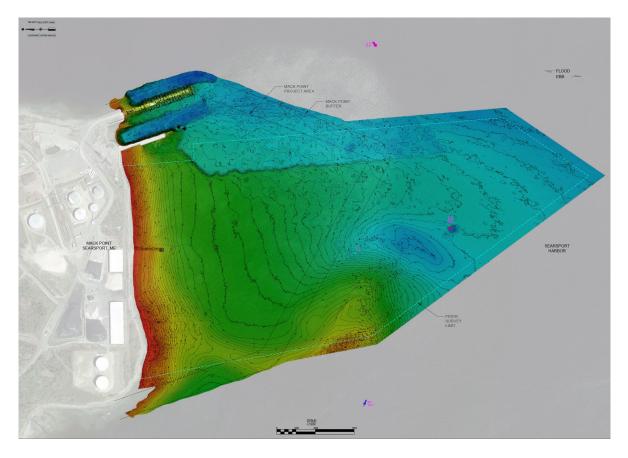
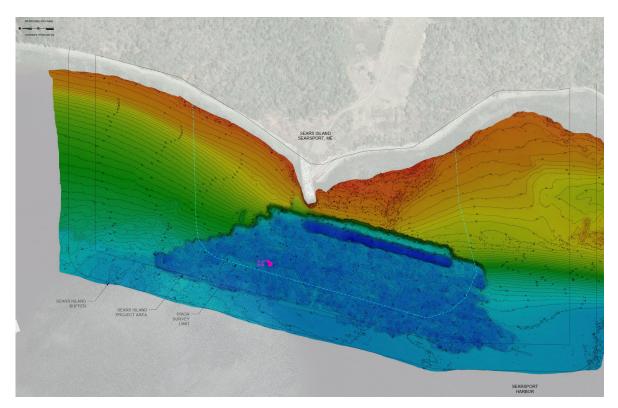


Figure 4. Sears Island Bathymetric Color-Filled Contour Map



An interpretation of the bathymetric surface from the two survey footprints are shown in Figure 5. Broadly, three physiographic provinces exist across the areas: sediment covered shelves, shelf slopes, and a sediment-filled basin between the two sites.

In the Mack Point area, the southward extending Long Cove Ledge bounds the western edge of the survey block. The bathymetry along the shoreline of Mack Point shows features suggestive of exposed rocks (and hence little sediment accumulation). The shelf narrows to the east across the survey block, with slopes varying between 2°-4°. A dredge area bounds the eastern edge of the block, and this feeds out into the more regional basin sediments.

Along the western side of Sears Island, the shelf area is broader. The rock jetty at the center of the survey block marks the narrowest portion of the shelf. A linear, fringing rock reef marks the offshore edge of the shelf in the south half of the survey area, and generally suggests thinner sediment coverage across this area. The dredge area lies west of the rock jetty.

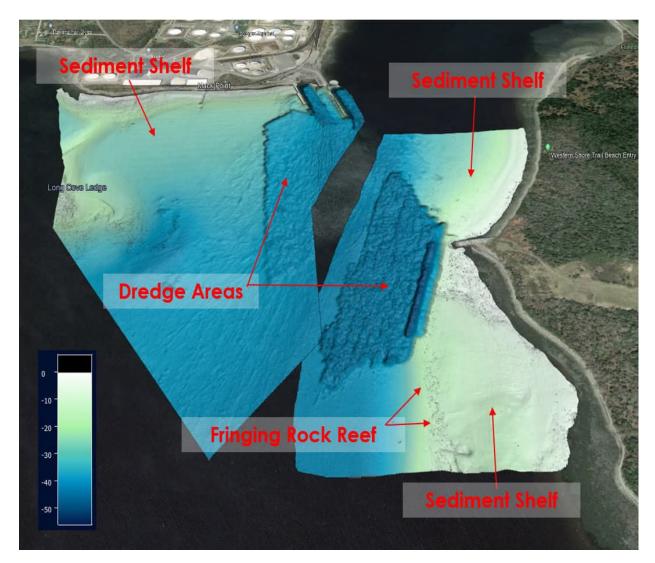


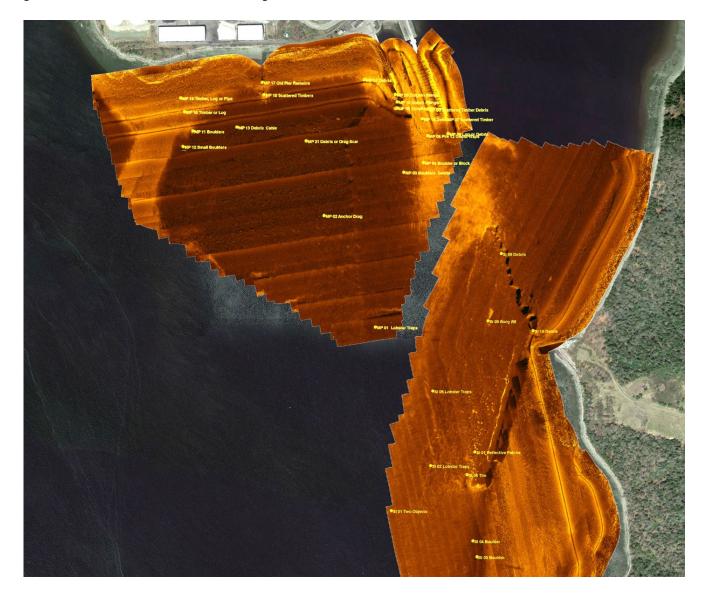
Figure 5. Bathymetric Surface Interpretation Map



3. Side-Scan Sonar

Survey dates: October 25 – 26, 2023

Figure 6. Side-Scan Sonar Mosaic with Target Locations



The side-scan sonar survey was conducted at a frequency of 600-kHz. Due to the variable water depth throughout the survey area, the side-scan towfish was secured to the vessel using a shallow-draft tow configuration. This resulted in a fixed cable layback value for side-scan sonar towfish positioning for the entire survey. Side-scan sonar transects were performed at 75-ft intervals oriented parallel to the shoreline. The sonar's range was limited to 50-m to achieve the desired ping rate and maximize across track resolution.

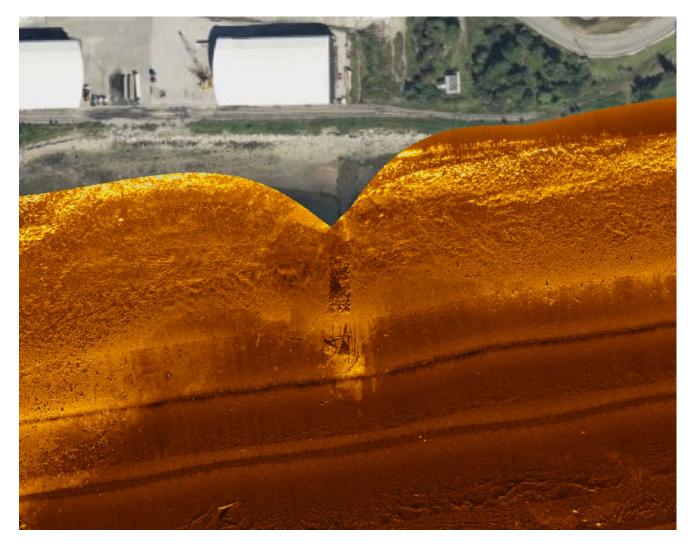
Figure 7. Edgetech 4125 600-kHz / 1600-kHz Side-Scan Sonar



Side-scan sonar data were collected using Edgetech Discover software. Data processing, mosaic generation, and target reporting were performed using Chesapeake SonarWiz software.

While representative lobster traps and boulders are included in the sonar target report, the actual target count is far too great to detail every object identified. Many sonar targets identified in the report consist of miscellaneous debris, ghost lobster traps, and timbers or logs. The remains of the former pier and scattered timbers at Mack Point were clearly visible in in the side-scan data. No obvious objects of archeological or historical significance were detected during the survey.

Figure 8. Targets MP 07 & MP 08, Former Pier and Scattered Timbers, Mack Point



Figures 9 & 10. Targets SI 05 & MP 01, Typical Lobster Traps

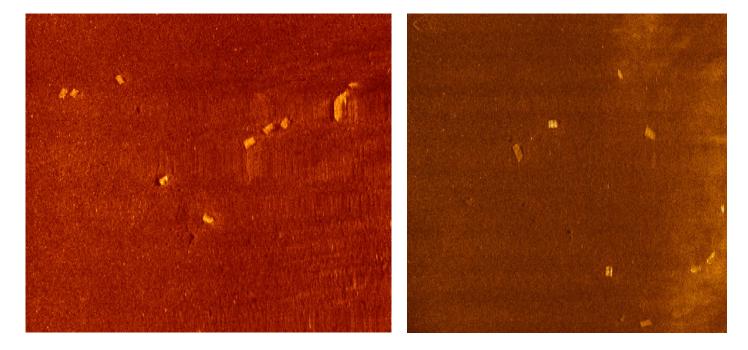
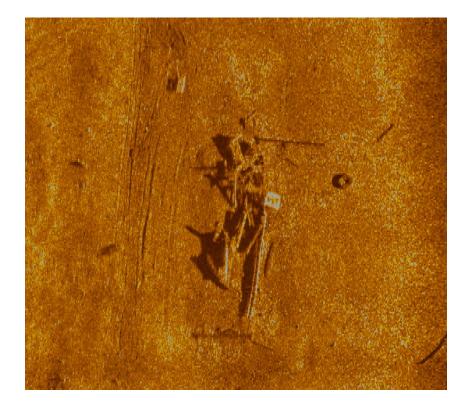


Figure 11. Target MP 19, Debris at Mack Point Near Sprague Terminal



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Figure 12. Target SI 10, Debris near Sears Island

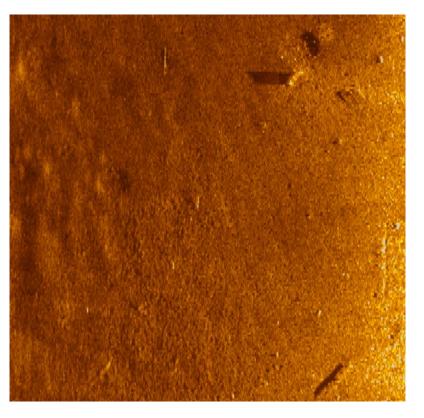


Figure 13. Target SI 07, Reflective Patches of Bottom Adjacent to Sears Island

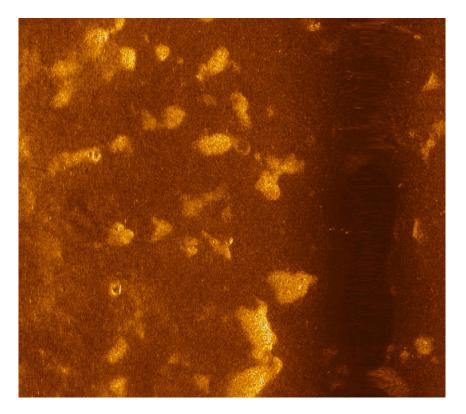
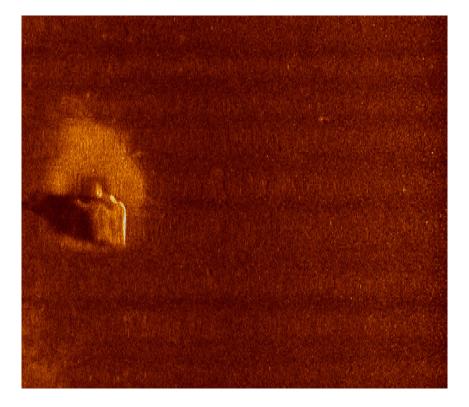




Figure 14. Target SI 03, Nearshore Boulder, Sears Island



Post-processed side-scan sonar acoustic signals were used to generate a backscatter mosaic. Backscatter is determined by the intensity and characteristics of an acoustic return reflected from the seafloor. Different bottom types, material composition, and textures reflect acoustics differently. These differences provide information about the nature of the seafloor and can aid in bottom classification. In the figure below the harder bottom types appear lighter in color with greater reflection intensity, and the less intense return of softer bottom types appear darker as more acoustic energy is absorbed by the bottom.

Figure 15. Side-Scan Backscatter Mosaic and Bottom Types



Table 1. Side-Scan Sonar Target Locations

| ID | Description | Easting | Northing |
|-------|--------------------------|---------|----------|
| MP 01 | Lobster Traps | 880094 | 283953 |
| MP 02 | Anchor Drag | 879616 | 285002 |
| MP 03 | Boulders, Debris | 880368 | 285405 |
| MP 04 | Boulder or Block | 880553 | 285496 |
| MP 05 | Log or Debris | 880788 | 285767 |
| MP 06 | Ghost Traps | 880595 | 285748 |
| MP 07 | Scattered Timbers | 880770 | 285905 |
| MP 08 | Scattered Timber, Debris | 880596 | 285997 |
| MP 09 | Dolphin Pilings | 880307 | 286010 |
| MP 10 | Dolphin Pilings | 880311 | 286067 |
| MP 11 | Boulders | 878384 | 285802 |
| MP 12 | Small Boulders | 878289 | 285658 |
| MP 13 | Debris, Cable | 878798 | 285837 |
| MP 14 | Debris | 880002 | 286277 |
| MP 15 | Timber, Log | 878306 | 285984 |
| MP 16 | Timber Log, Pipe | 878270 | 286115 |
| MP 17 | Old Pier Remains | 879038 | 286257 |
| MP 18 | Scattered Timbers | 879054 | 286142 |
| MP 19 | Debris | 880545 | 285907 |
| MP 20 | Dolphin Pilings | 880292 | 286137 |
| MP 21 | Debris, Drag Scar | 879449 | 285706 |
| SI 01 | Two Objects | 880236 | 282228 |
| SI 02 | Lobster Traps | 880608 | 282649 |
| SI 03 | Boulder | 881042 | 281790 |
| SI 04 | Boulder | 881004 | 281940 |
| SI 05 | Lobster Traps | 880632 | 283350 |
| SI 06 | Tire | 880951 | 282552 |
| SI 07 | Reflective Patches | 881025 | 282776 |
| SI 08 | Navigational Aid Buoy R6 | 881155 | 284006 |
| SI 09 | Debris | 881284 | 284638 |
| SI 10 | Debris | 881581 | 283912 |



4. Marine Magnetics

Marine magnetics data was collected using a Geometrics G-882 total field cesium vapor magnetometer to detect and locate magnetic anomalies. The survey consisted of transects spaced at 75-ft intervals and oriented parallel to the shoreline.

Figure 16. Geometrics G-882 Cesium Vapor Marine Magnetometer



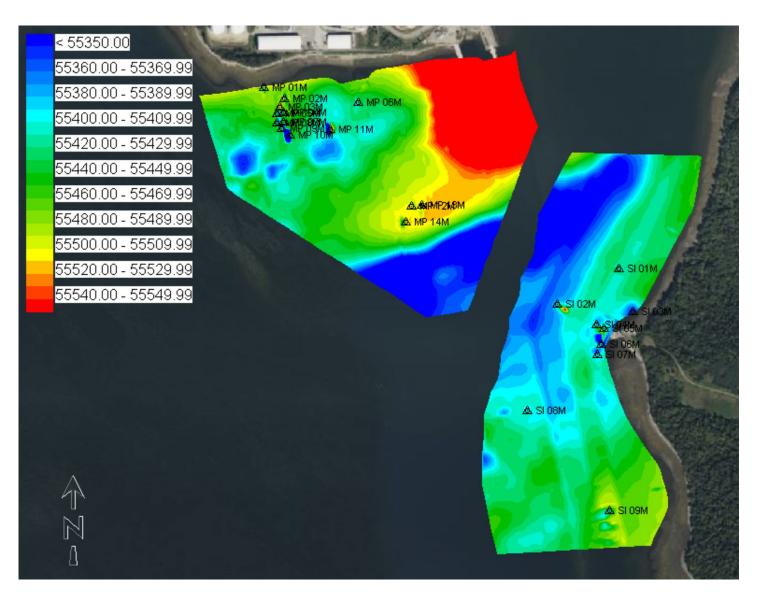
The Geometrics G-882 was selected for its ability to detect relatively small targets at great distances. For reference, this sensor can detect one ton of iron or steel at 100-ft or more, 250-lbs at 50-ft, and 30-lbs at 25-ft. The magnetometer continually measures the intensity of earth's magnetic field and detects variations and anomalies caused by materials containing iron such as local geology and man-made ferrous objects including small artifacts, ships, navigational aids, or pipelines. Contouring of total magnetic field data displays the distortions present within the site and anomalies where the sensor detected a ferrous object presenting dipole structure with a magnetic high and low. While contours may point to the general vicinity of a magnetic distortion, a dipole typically indicates close proximity to the object's location.

Due to the shallow water depth and encountered, the magnetometer towfish was suspended from a towed float at a depth of approximately 4-ft. Towfish position was determined using Hypack's Towfish driver using a fixed layback of 100-ft. The towfish position accuracy was verified by performing reciprocal passes adjacent to a known magnetic target.

Excessive noise was encountered in the vicinity of the Sprague Terminal and area adjacent to the piers. As a result, any potential magnetic targets located in this area are undetectable. The boulders present limited nearshore survey coverage.

Data processing was performed using Hypack's Magnetometer Editor software. International Geomagnetic Reference Field (IGRF) and shore-based corrections from the International Association of Geomagnetism and Aeronomy (IAGA) corrections were applied to the raw readings to remove background gamma. An azimuth-based gamma adjustment was also applied to correct for gamma changes resulting from reciprocal azimuths.

Figure 17. Total Magnetic Field Color Contours with Target Overlay



Several dozen smaller magnetic anomalies were detected which seem to be attributed to the large number of ghost lobster traps present at these sites. This report focuses on the larger magnetic anomalies detected. It is important to note that the location of detected anomalies may not coincide with actual target locations. This is simply the location along the survey transect where the greatest anomaly was detected. Several magnetic hits coincide with locations identified as side-scan sonar targets. These correlate with features identified as debris, boulders, possible pipe, apparent cable, navigational aid buoy, and scattered timber debris. These targets and features are identified below.

Figure 18. Side-Scan Sonar Target MP 02 / Magnetometer Target MP 12M: Possible anchor drag scar or debris

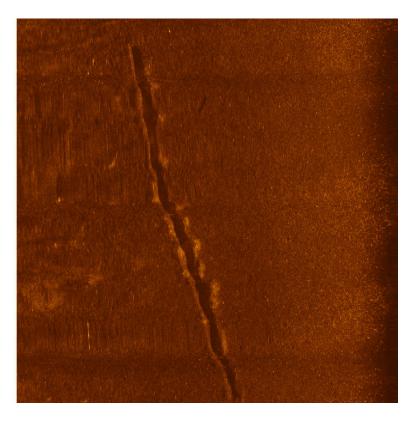
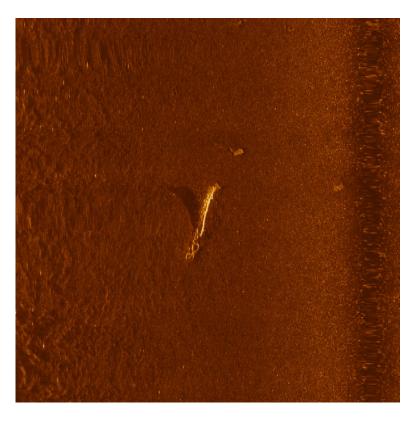


Figure 19. Side-Scan Sonar Target MP 13 / Magnetometer Target MP 11M: Debris and cable



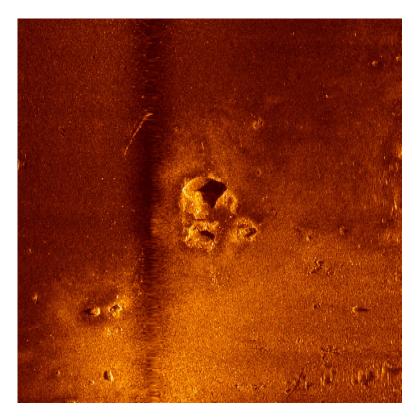


Figure 20. Side-Scan Sonar Target MP 11 / Magnetometer Target MP 10M: Apparent boulders

Figure 21. Side-Scan Sonar Target MP 15 / Magnetometer Target MP 05M: Apparent timber, log or pipe





Figure 22. Side-Scan Sonar Target MP 16 / Magnetometer Target MP 02M & 03M: Apparent pipe

Figure 23. Side-Scan Sonar Target MP 18 / Magnetometer Target MP 06M: Scattered timbers

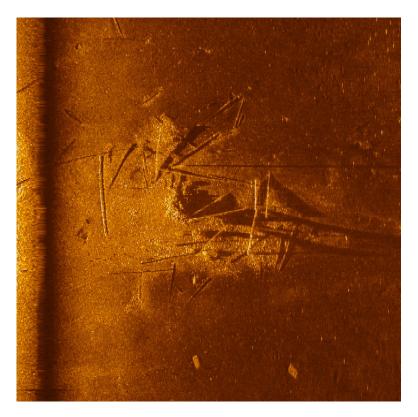


Figure 24. Side-Scan Sonar Target SI 08 / Magnetometer Target SI 02M: Navigational Aid Buoy R6 anchor and chain

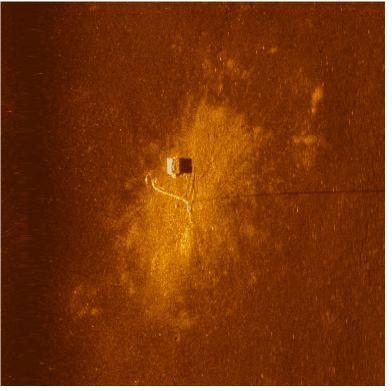


Figure 25. Side-Scan Sonar Target SI 10 / Magnetometer Target SI 04M: Debris

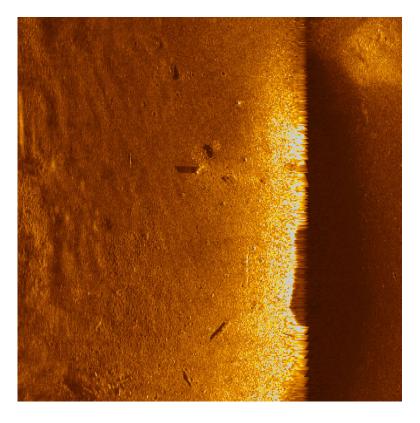


Table 2. Marine Magnetics Approximate Anomaly Locations

| ID | Easting | Northing |
|--------|---------|----------|
| MP 01M | 878137 | 286259 |
| MP 02M | 878344 | 286147 |
| MP 03M | 878300 | 286060 |
| MP 04M | 878330 | 286005 |
| MP 05M | 878264 | 285993 |
| MP 06M | 879095 | 286108 |
| MP 07M | 878332 | 285915 |
| MP 08M | 878266 | 285906 |
| MP 09M | 878314 | 285841 |
| MP 10M | 878404 | 285778 |
| MP 11M | 878804 | 285839 |
| MP 12M | 879629 | 285055 |
| MP 13M | 879735 | 285073 |
| MP 14M | 879576 | 284896 |
| SI 01M | 881728 | 284422 |
| SI 02M | 881109 | 284065 |
| SI 03M | 881868 | 283988 |
| SI 04M | 881503 | 283856 |
| SI 05M | 881580 | 283818 |
| SI 06M | 881547 | 283660 |
| SI 07M | 881514 | 283554 |
| SI 08M | 880806 | 282986 |
| SI 09M | 881632 | 281975 |

5. Sub-Bottom Profiling

The SBP data were acquired with an Innomar *compact* parametric sub-bottom profiler system mounted on an overthe-side pole aboard the survey vessel.

The Mack Point survey consisted of 23 transects oriented perpendicular to the shoreline in a N-S direction and 4 transects oriented parallel to shoreline (in a roughly E-W direction). Line spacing for the primary lines was approximately 150-ft and 300-ft for the cross lines (Figure 26). Transect length varied across the survey block.

The Sears Island survey consisted of 36 transects oriented perpendicular to the shoreline in a radiating fashion, changing from NW-SE in the north and WSW-ENE in the south (Figure 26). Cross tie information was provided by 5 transects oriented parallel to shoreline (bending from NE in the north to SE in the south). Line spacing for the primary lines was approximately 150-ft, although this narrowed around the rock jetty extending from the western shore of the island. The cross line spacing was approximately 200-ft. Transect length varied across the survey block.

Figure 26. Sub-Bottom Profile Survey Transects



Parametric sonars take advantage of the non-linear properties of water to create low frequency signals from the highpressure transmission of two primary higher frequencies. For the Innomar systems the high frequency signals are centered around 100-kHz, with low frequency signals that can be adjusted between 4-kHz to 15-kHz (depending on penetration and resolution requirements). Advantages of parametric systems in comparison to other subbottom profilers include smaller beam footprints, short transmit pulses, constant directivity for different frequencies, no ringing or side lobes to received signal, and high ping rates. All of the above result in the highest possible horizontal and vertical resolution.

The low frequency channel was of primary interest for this survey because the principal objective was mapping the sediment thickness overlying a cemented carbonate platform. The low frequency settings used for this survey was 8kHz with a pulse length of 258 µsec (~15 inches).

Interpretation techniques included automated picking of the seabed reflector from the high frequency (HF) / 100-kHz channel followed by manual adjustment to correct mistakes made by the automated algorithms. This seabed reflector was then applied to the low frequency (LF) / data. The SBP seabed reflector was then aligned with the multibeam bathymetry surface to reduce all data to NAVD88 datum.

Two reflectors were identified and interpreted across the survey area. The first reflector marks the base of an uppermost sediment unit presumed to be largely unconsolidated. The second reflector was deeper and more inconsistent. It marks the top of either a more consolidated unit or the bedrock horizon.

A differencing algorithm was applied between the seabed reflector and the primary subsurface reflector to derive sediment unit thickness using an assumed average velocity of 4800 ft/sec (conversion of the two-way time associated with the SBP trace data to a metric measurement). The same sediment velocity was used to derive reflector depths.

The two reflectors were identified and digitized across both the Mack Point and Sears Island survey blocks. The uppermost reflector marks the base of an interpreted unconsolidated sediment unit that appears to be the focus of dredging efforts. The second reflector is generally deeper and marks either a more consolidated underlying sediment unit or a rock "basement" unit. The upper reflector truncates against the basement reflector across both areas.

Figures 27 through 30 below show the reflector patterns and sediment units in four transects across the Mack Point survey area (from west to east). The uppermost sediment unit is thin in the west, more prominent across the center of the block, and then diminishes again in the east where dredging has occurred.

Horizontal scale lines at 20-ft intervals; vertical lines at 50-ft intervals.

Figure 27. Figure 3: Reflectors showing the base of the unconsolidated sediment unit (blue arrows) and "basement" reflector (green arrows) observed across the Mack Point survey area.

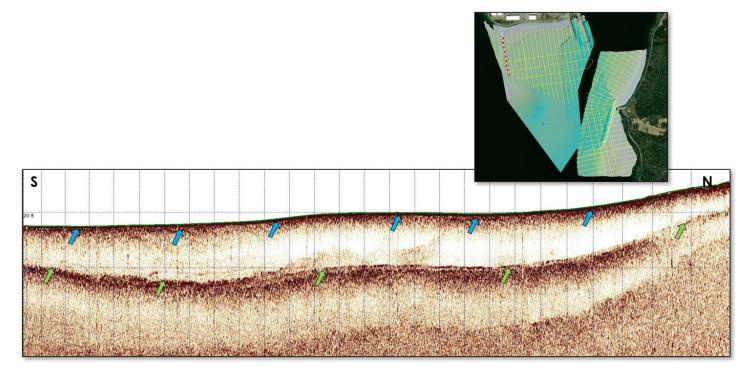


Figure 28. Reflectors showing the base of the unconsolidated sediment unit (blue arrows) and "basement" reflector (green arrows) observed across the Mack Point survey area. Seabed multiple shown by red line.

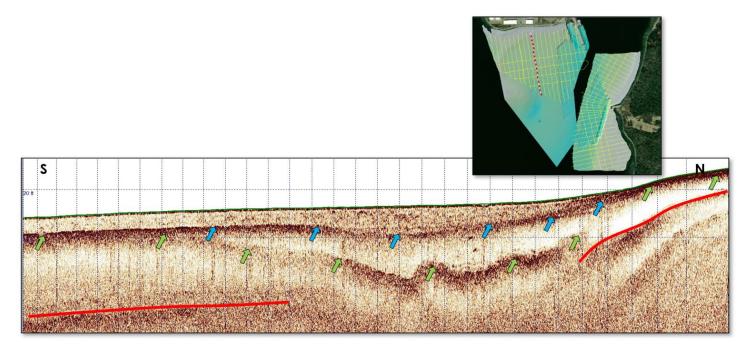


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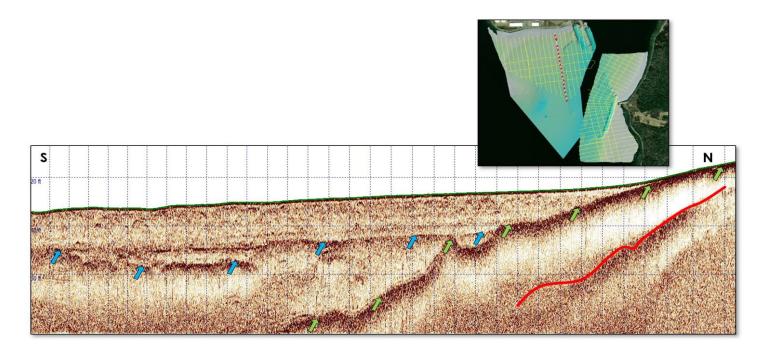


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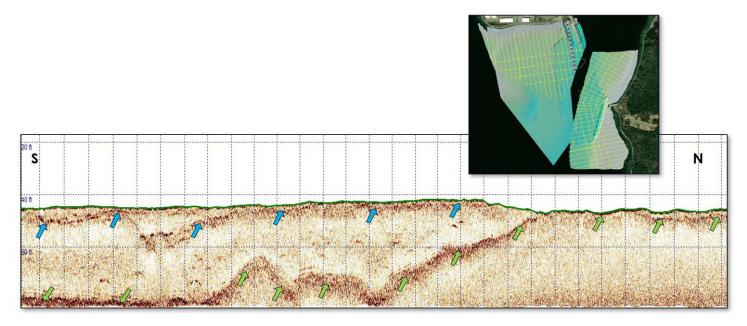
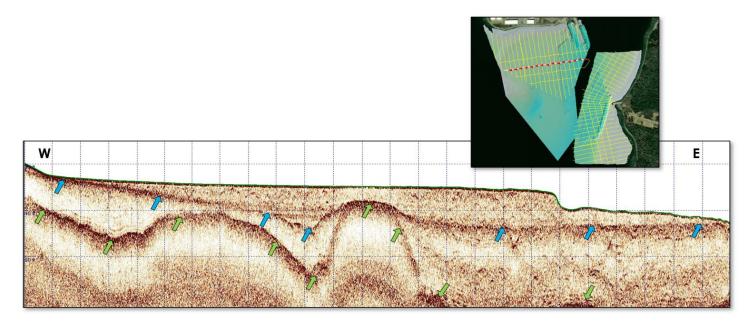


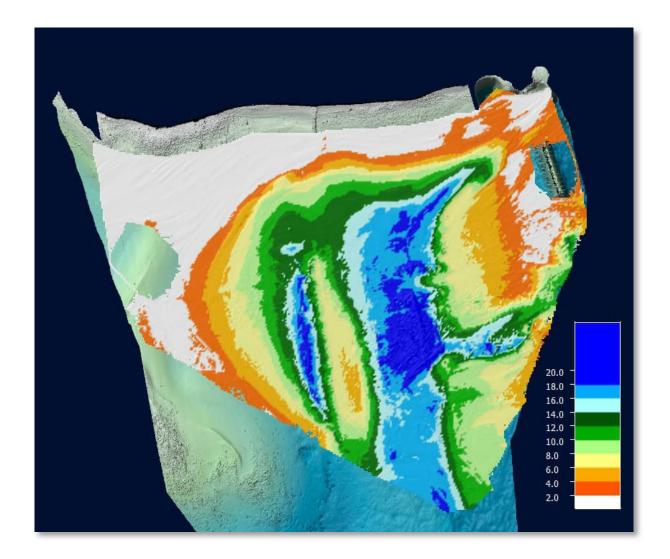
Figure 31 shows a transect oriented parallel to the shoreline across the Mack Point survey block. This helps illustrate the sediment thickness patterns discussed in the paragraphs below.



The pair of isopach maps in Figures 32 and 33 show the sediment thickness above the interpreted unconsolidated unit reflector and the "basement" reflector, respectively. The unconsolidated unit thickness diminishes on the east and west sides of the survey block, and adjacent to the Mack Point shoreline in the north. A thick sequence of sediment fills a trough across the middle of the survey area which is disrupted by a N-S orientated ridge-like feature that's also apparent in the basement unit thickness isopach map. This feature lies west of the current dredge area in Mack Point.

The basement isopach map isn't as extensive as the unconsolidated sediment unit isopach simply because the basement reflector could not be tracked across the entire survey block. Sediment thickness diminishes towards the Long Cove Ledge bathymetric feature and as noted above across the N-S ridge located at the center of the block.

Figure 32. Unconsolidated sediment unit thickness for Mack Point



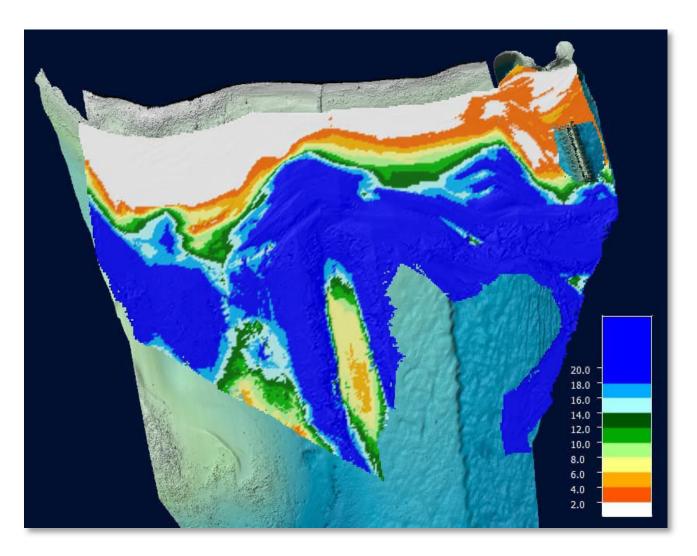


Figure 33: Sediment unit thickness above the interpreted basement reflector for Mack Point.

As noted previously, the same two reflectors were digitized across the Sears Island survey block.

Figures 34 through 37 show the reflector patterns and sediment units for four transects oriented perpendicular to the Sears Island shoreline (from south to north), and Figures 38 and 39 show the isopach maps for the unconsolidated unit and the entire sediment unit above the basement reflector.

The unconsolidated sediment unit extends across the Sears Island shelf across the northern half of the survey area but appears to pinch out on the basement reflector across the southern half. A thicker accumulation (up to 20-ft) resides in a depression to the north of the current dredge activity location. Thickness of unconsolidated sediments across the Sears Island dredge area range from ~6-ft to <0.5-ft.

The basement isopach map (Figure 39) shows a shelf depression south of the Sears Island rock jetty and behind the fringing rock reef marking the edge of the shelf. This depression is illustrated in the SBP transect shown in Figure 41. Sediment thickness within this depression exceeds 25-ft. A smaller sediment accumulation lies west of the shelf depression, at the southern extent of the current dredge area. This might be related to redistributed dredge sediments. Sediment thickness across the shelf is generally less than 2-ft.

Horizontal scale lines at 20-ft intervals; vertical lines at 50-ft intervals.

Figure 34. Reflectors showing the base of the unconsolidated sediment unit (blue arrows) and "basement" reflector (green arrows) observed across the Mack Point survey area. Seabed multiple shown by red line.

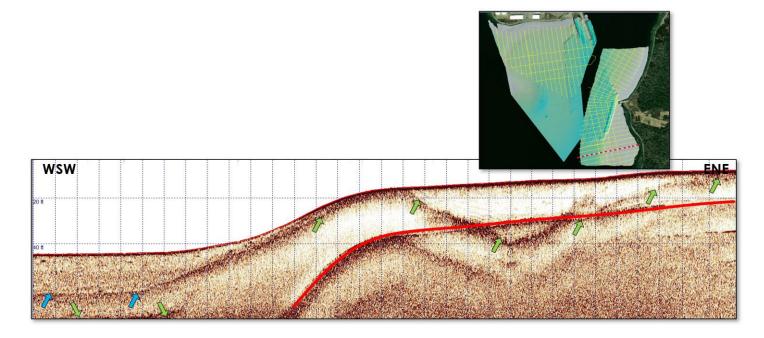


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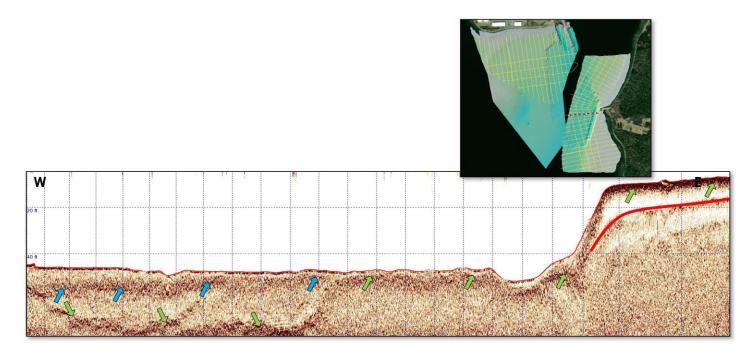


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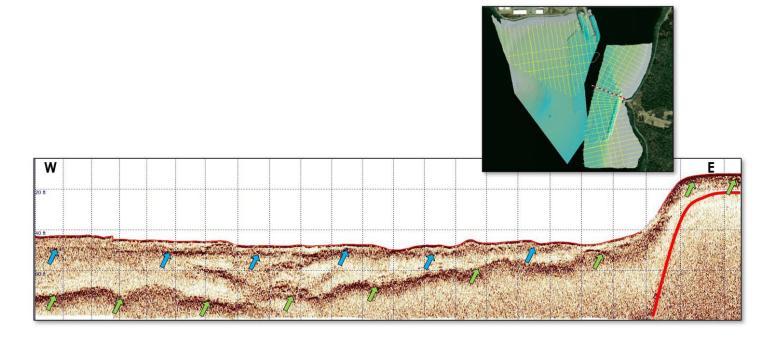


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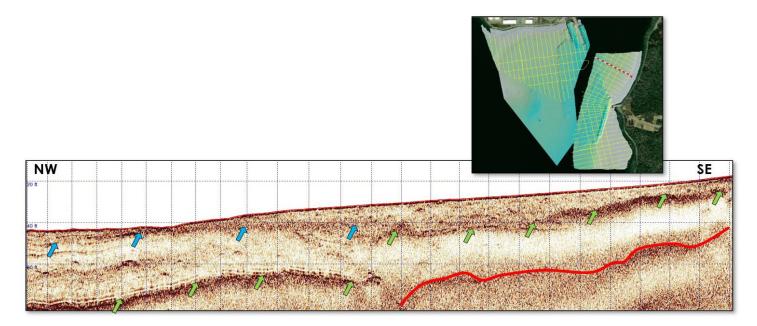


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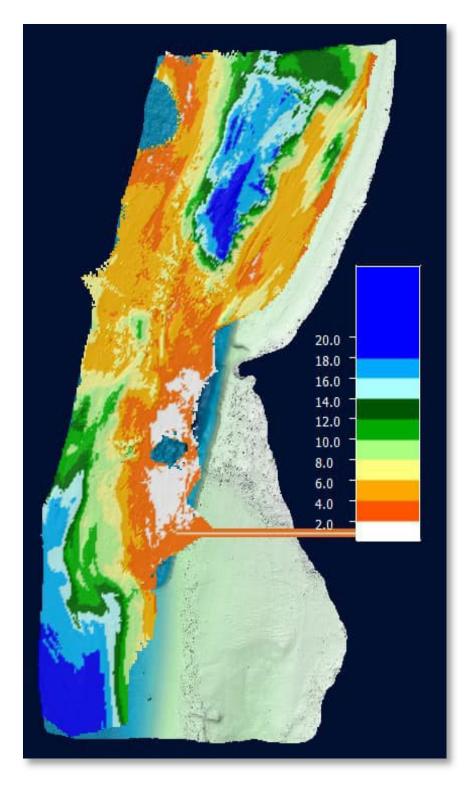
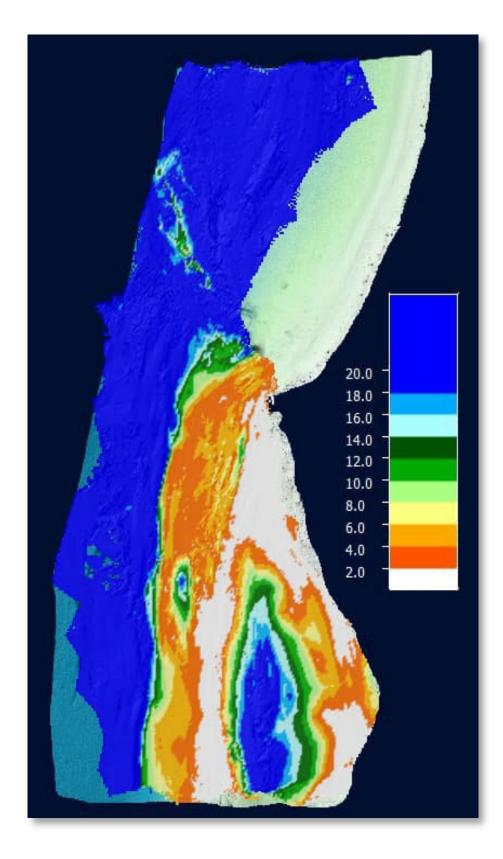


Figure 39. Sediment unit thickness above the interpreted basement reflector for Sears Island.



6. Summary

The multibeam bathymetric data reveals three physiographic provinces exist across the survey areas: sediment covered shelves, shelf slopes, and a sediment-filled basin between the two sites.

The Mack Point shoreline shows features suggestive of exposed rocks and little sediment accumulation. The shelf narrows to the east and slopes to a dredged area.

The western side of Sears Island contains a broader shelf area with a rock jetty at the center marking the narrowest portion of the shelf. A fringing rock reef marks the offshore edge of the shelf in the south half of the survey area, and generally suggests thinner sediment coverage across this area. A dredged area lies west of the rock jetty.

Side-scan sonar backscatter data supports this assessment. High backscatter intensity areas along both the Mack Point and Sears Island shorelines suggests rocky hard bottom which transitions to silty sands with boulders, and finally a silty bottom with boulders present.

Sub-bottom profile reflector patterns across both sites suggest two primary sediment units exist across the area. The uppermost reflector marks the base of an interpreted unconsolidated sediment unit which appears to be the focus of current dredge operations. The lower reflector marks the top of either a consolidated sediment unit or rock basement. The depth of this reflector could have implications for dredging operations.

For the Mack Point survey area, the unconsolidated sediment unit thickness diminishes on the east and west sides of the survey block, and adjacent to the Mack Point shoreline in the north. A thick sequence of sediment fills a trough across the middle of the survey area.

A N-S orientated ridge-like feature results in thinning of the unconsolidated unit west of the current dredge area. This feature relates to the basement reflector. Sediments also thin across and adjacent to the Long Cove Ledge.

For the Sears Island survey area, the unconsolidated sediment unit extends across the northern half of the Sears Island shelf but appears to pinch out on the basement reflector across the southern half. A thicker accumulation (up to 20-ft) resides in a depression to the north of the current dredge activity location. Thickness of unconsolidated sediments across the Sears Island dredge area ranges from ~6-ft to less than 0.5-ft.

The basement isopach map for Sears Island shows a shelf depression filled with sediment south of the Sears Island rock jetty and behind the fringing rock reef marking the edge of the shelf. Sediment thickness within this depression exceeds 25-ft. A smaller sediment accumulation lies west of the shelf depression at the southern extent of the current dredge area. This might be related to redistributed dredge sediments. Sediment thickness across the Sears Island shelf is generally less than 2-ft.

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8. Deliverables

Multibeam bathymetric survey deliverables include the following:

- Combined bathymetric data with previous surveys performed by others
- PDF color contour plots
- XYZ point files as 3-ft by 3-ft average and minimum depth per cell
- CAD DXF files containing 1-ft contours and spot soundings

Side-Scan Sonar survey deliverables include the following:

- PDF Mosaic plots with target locations, backscatter bottom classification
- Mosaic GeoTiffs
- Side-Scan Sonar Target Report and Location Table

Marine Magnetics survey deliverables include the following:

- PDF Total field contour plots with target locations
- Total magnetic field contours as DXF
- Marine magnetics target location table

Sub-Bottom Profile survey deliverables include the following:

- PDF isopach color contour plots
- XYZ point files for sediment unit thickness
- CAD DXF files containing isopach contours

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