

# Analysis of large scale multidimensional electrical resistivity and induced polarization data from the Kropfmühl graphite deposit, Bavaria/Germany

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## Introduction

In the framework of the DESMEX2 project funded by the BMBF, measurements with a novel semi-airborne EM (SAEM) system were performed over a graphite anomaly in the Bavarian Forest/Germany. For the determination of IP-effects in the SAEM data, terratec Geophysical Services collected HIRIP data beforehand. The data are evaluated using the two-step inversion approach based on Seigel's method[1] implemented in a HIRIP class used by pyGIMLI[2].

## Geology and Field Survey

**Fig. 1:** Geological model of the survey area[3]. It is characterized by the "bunte-Schichten-Modell" consisting of granite, gneiss and disseminated graphite.  
**Fig. 2:** Field setup. The two HIRIP profiles (blue) perpendicular to the strike - HIRIP P1 (West): 1780m - HIRIP P2 (East): 1450m  
 - Pole-Dipole array  
 - 50m distance of Tx-, Rx-line  
 - ΔRx: 20m  
 - ΔTx: 50m

## High Resolution Induced Polarization (HIRIP)

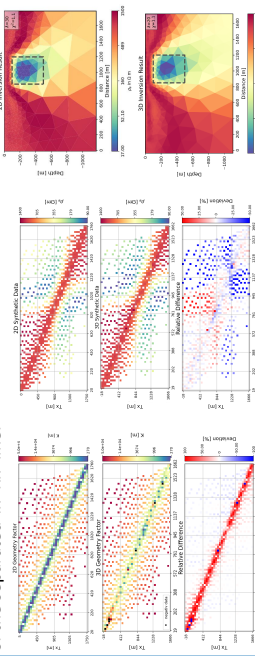
- Simultaneous measurement: DCR & TDIP  
 - High quality data from great depth  
 → large Tx-signal  
 → problem: coupling effects  
 → solution: separated Tx- & Rx- line  
 - HIRIP pseudosection (cf. Fig.3): main-diagonal: shallow structures, forward/backward measurement in positive/negative x-direction.

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## 2D & 3D Resistivity Simulations with Synthetic Data

- Model: dike (100m) at z=100-500m, x=850-1200m, background (1000Ωm)  
 - Y=4000m (only for 3D)  
 - 3% Gaussian noise added  
 → aim: determination of the influence of the separated Tx- Rx- line.



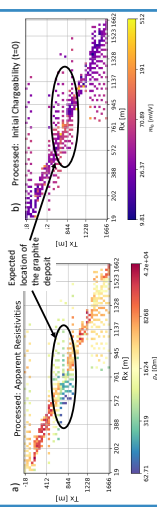
**Fig. 5:** Projected electrode setup for 2D simulations. The original positions of HIRIP P1 are used for the 3D case.  
**Fig. 6:** Geometric factors for the 2D and 3D case compared with the relative differences.  
**Fig. 7:** Forward response for the 2D and 3D case compared with the relative differences.

- Fig. 6 & Fig. 7: Rx-stations are on the x-axis, Tx-stations are on the y-axis.  
 - The separated Tx-Rx-line has a strong influence on geometric factors for small electrode spacing  
 - No significant correlation between geometric factors and forward response  
 - inversion results for both cases: A conductive anomaly is at the expected location and the boundaries (black dashed lines) are resolved

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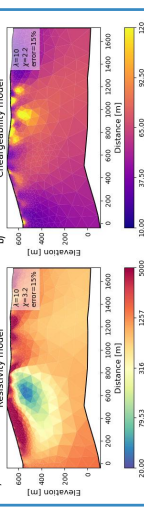
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## Data Processing of HIRIP P1



## Preliminary Results for HIRIP P1

- Two-step inversion → Seigel's approach[1]  
 - 2D inversion with 3D forward operator  
 - Polarized material → Measuring increased  $\rho_a$  [1]  
 2) TDIP inversion  
 →  $f(m^k)$ : double forward calculation of k-th iteration



**Fig. 10:** Preliminary inversion results of HIRIP P1. The conductive anomaly in Fig.10a) is associated with the graphite. The chargeability model (10b) with its strong anomalies shows no correlation with the resistivity model and requires further investigation.

## Outlook

- Simulation studies: include topography & compare 2D results with ResIPinv2D[1]
- HIRIP P1: Further investigation of IP data
- inversion of HIRIP P2 & joint inversion of HIRIP P1 & P2