

Spatially Enabled Future Cities

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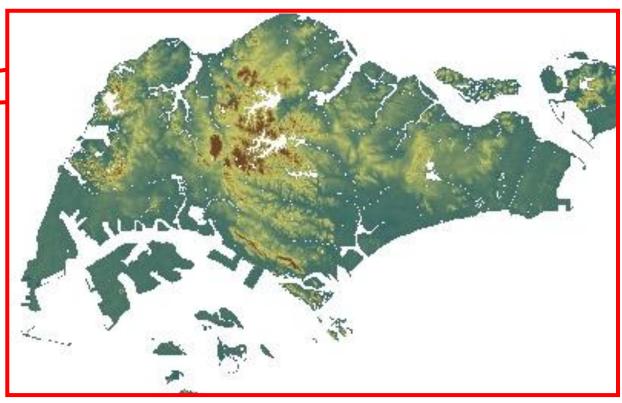




Singapore







Source: Google

Creating Space Above and Below













GOING UNDERGROUND

Singapore has many different types of rocks under its surface, from granite and norite, which are much harder than concrete, to limestone, which could be dissolved by rainwater. Here are some of the rock formations and a snapshot of Singapore's underground projects.



Source: ST Singapore

Singapore's Underground Initiatives



Legislative Change to Facilitate Future Planning and Development of Underground Space

Subterranean development guidelines to be d rafted

URA tender seeks consultants to craft framework on underground space use

By ROYSTON SIM

THE Urban Redevelopment Authority (URA) plans to develop a set of guidelines on subterranean development here, in a step towards creating an underground master plan.

It has called a tender seeking consultants to "develop a comprehensive and holistic framework to enable more extensive use of un-

derground space in Singapore". The URA said this will help steer future decisions on land use and safeguard areas for potential

underground developments.

It said the recommendations and guidelines will also guide the preparation of an underground master plan to "dovetail" with the current land use master plan.

The latter sets out how much needs to be built to efficiently spread the population across the

In September, National Devel-

opment Minister Khaw Boon Wan wrote in his blog that there is scope to do much more in terms of using underground spaces here

He mooted the possibility of an underground equivalent to the master plan to complement developments above ground.

Before developing guidelines for the URA, the consultants will have to research case studies and the best practices of underground developments around the world.

They will also review all the past studies on the subject done in Singapore and benchmark the Republic's use of subterranean spaces against other cities.

Mr Khaw had cited underground city Reso in Montreal, which is used by 500,000 people daily and boasts offices, hotels, cinemas and even universities.

In Scandinavia, swimming complexes, concert halls and churches have also been built below the surface.

The study should also look at





Jumong Rock Caverns (above), which is used to stree petrochemicals and oils, and the catacomb of Priscilla (left) in Rome, which was used by Chatstians as a cemetary from the second to the fourth century, are two examples of the use of underground spaces.

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the extent to which basement structures are currently used for carparks and malls and how much key infrastructure such as the MRT is housed beneath the earth.

Using examples from overseas, consultants should provide recommendations and set guidelines on using underground spaces.

These should include:

How to identify locations to build underground;

■ Integrating developments above and below ground; and

■ Legislation mandating developers to go underground.

The URA also highlighted several challenges in implementing underground projects here, such as high costs and a lack of proven uses of deep cavern space.

In terms of under ground pedestrian links, there is a lack of incentive to build these connections and building owners are reluctant to do so, it noted.

Experts here have also cited the varied nature of Singapore's rock and soil formations as another challenge.

Existing subterranean developments here include the Jurong Rock Caverns, which store petrochemicals and oil.

There are also plans for an underground science city beneath Kent Ridge Park.

Mr Lim Peng Hong, who owns engineering firm PH Consulting, said studies on underground use have been done before.

However, this latest one mooted by the URA is more comprehen-

The higher cost of going underground must be weighed against the benefits, he said.

He added that the psychological impact of working or doing activities underground must also be considered.

"That's probably why the URA wants to look at best practices, at how other countries are using the space and how they make it more acceptable to people." "If reysim/sph.comsg."

Going underground

PUB is exploring the possibility of using underground space for drainage and water storage to help Singapore overcome the effects of climate change, such as more intense rain and prolonged dry spells. A tender for a feasibility study will be called in the coming months.



Comprehensive Pedestrian Network



Singapore Land Authority (SLA)





Limited Land • Unlimited Space

MISSION

To optimise land resources for the economic and social development of Singapore



Developmental:

- Optimisation of State Land and Properties (generation of revenue for government)
- "Gatekeeper" for land use in Singapore



Regulatory:

- Registration of land and property transactions guarantee of all property rights in Singapore
- Management of national land survey system
- · Administration of Residential Property Act



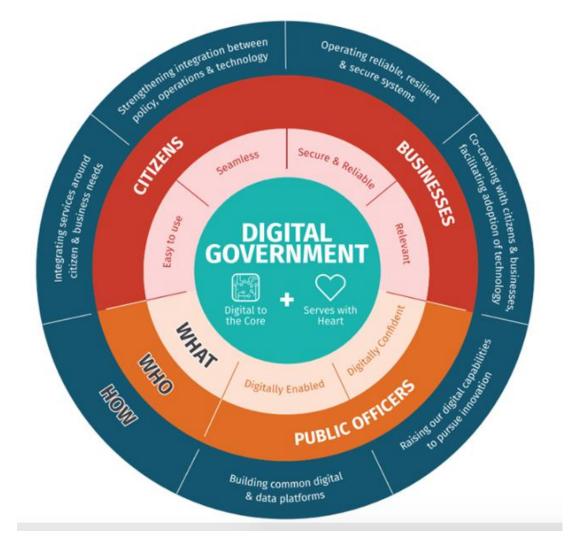
Mapping & Geospatial:

- Development of geospatial and technologies in support of Smart Nation
- Operation of geospatial platforms within government
- Building up geospatial capabilities within the public service

Digital Government

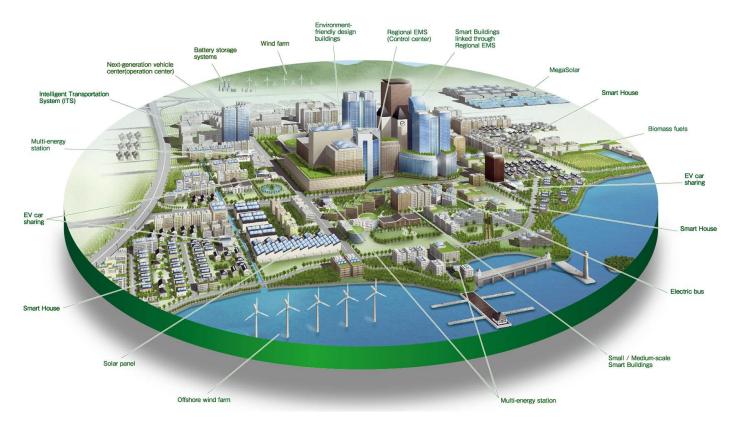












Sustainable Resilient Smart



What does Goespatial Enablement means?

Fundamental Geoinformation





Geoinformation
Your Surrounding



Geo-Infrastructure
Your Location

Precise Position and High Resolution Maps for Smart Applications

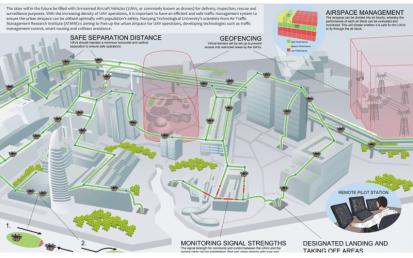




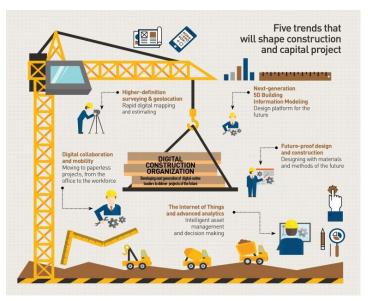
Smart Mobility 2030



Sensors Network



NTU Proposed concept for UAV air traffic management



Smart Construction
Source: Geospatial World

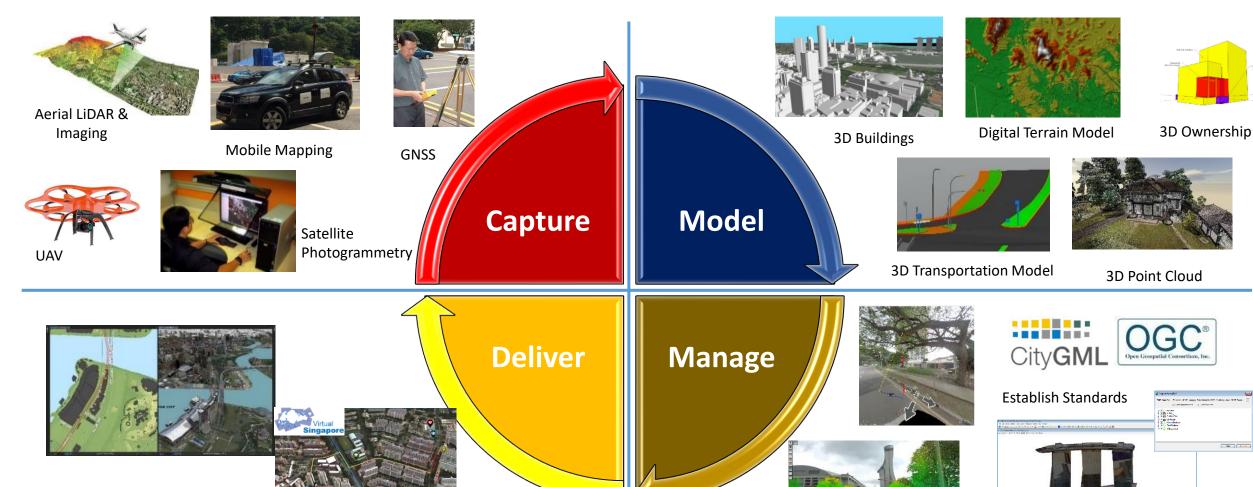
National Mapping Framework

Virtual Singapore

Singapore Advanced Map



Spatial Database

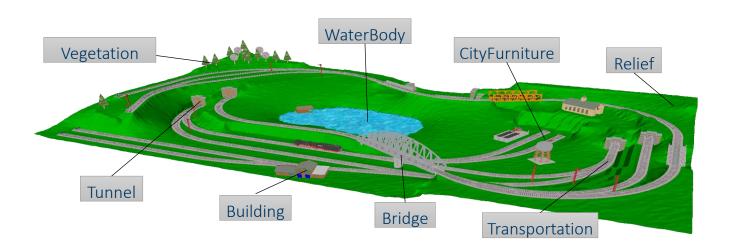


Panoramic Images & Point Cloud

Supporting Sustainable, Resilient & Smart City



- Digital transformation
- Ensure interoperability
- Evolve from 2D to 3D and beyond
- Enhance geospatial capabilities



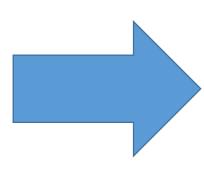




Digital Transformation









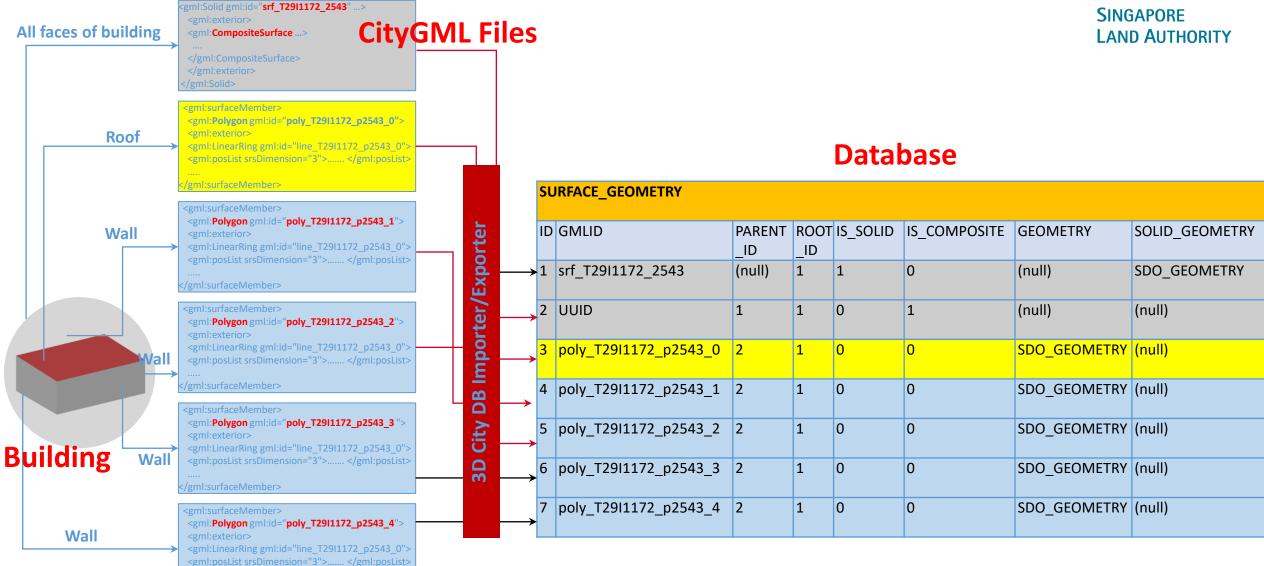


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Ensure Interoperability

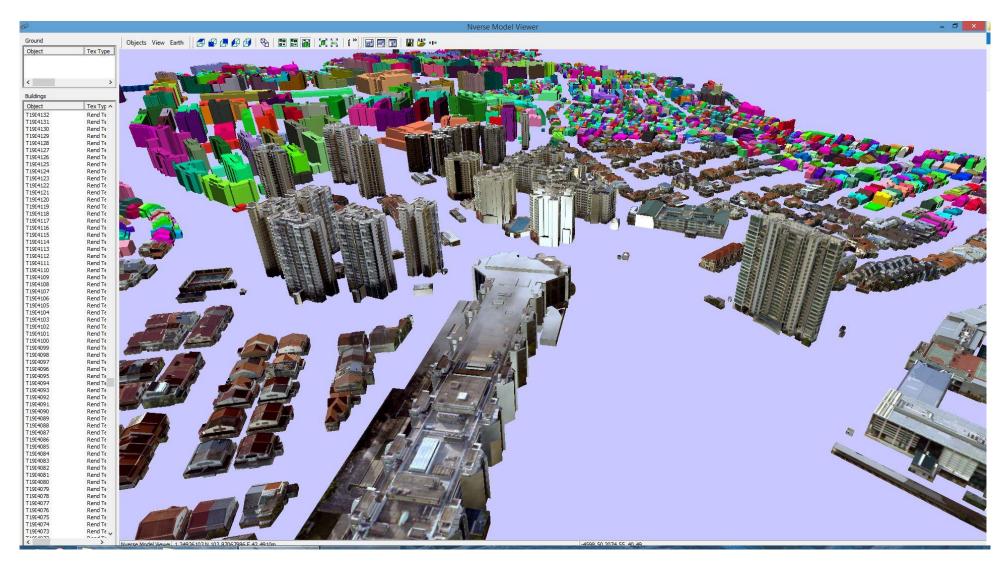
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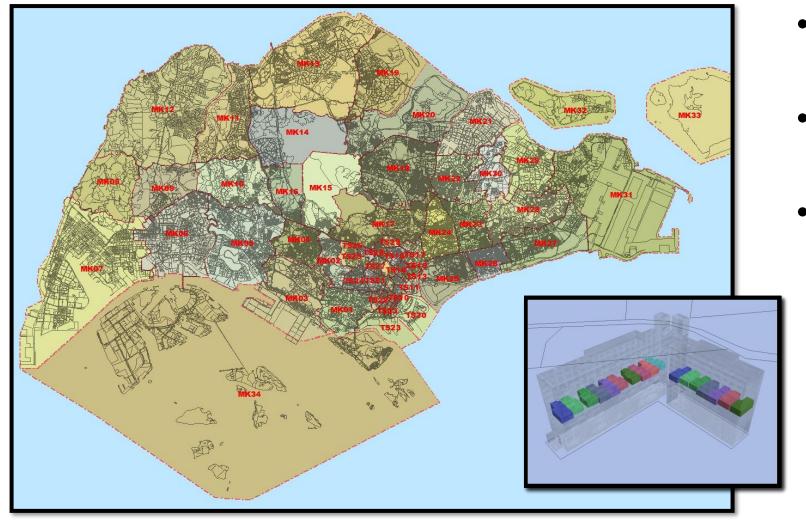






Land and Property Ownership Framework



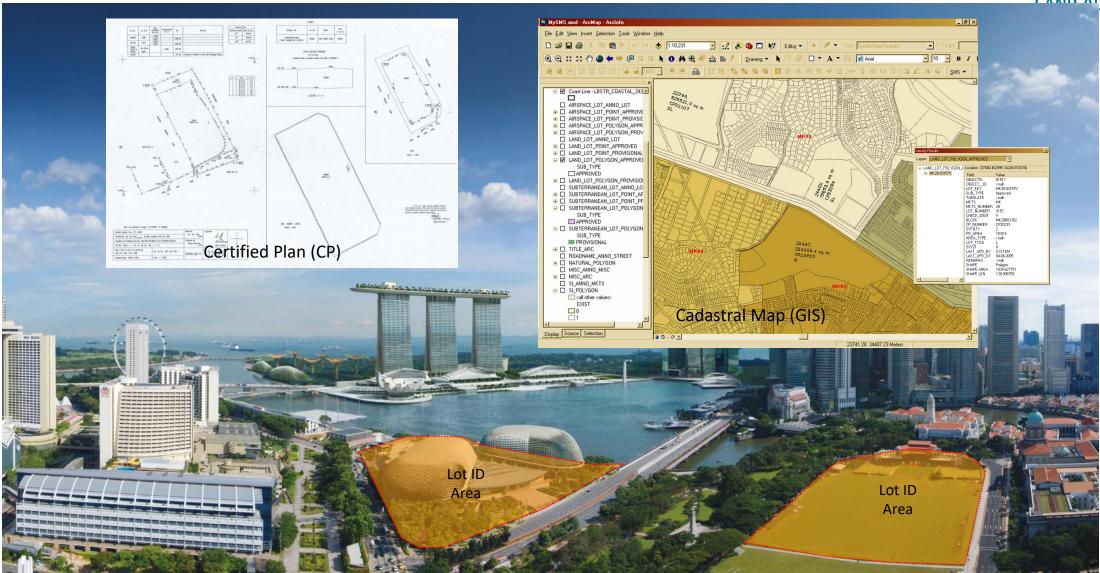


- Approximately
 144,000 land parcels
- Approximately 1.2 million strata parcels
- 99.97% of the ownership are under Land Titles system

Development of Smart Cadastre

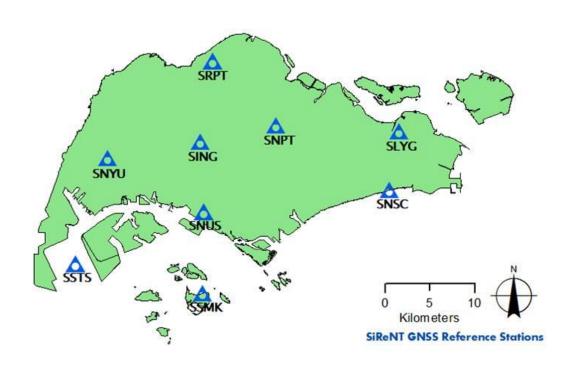




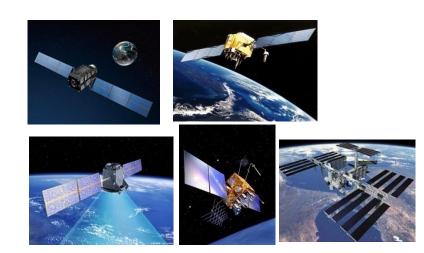


Precise GNSS Infrastructure in Singapore





- National Reference System for Surveying,
 Mapping and GIS
- Support real-time precise navigation and monitoring



















SiReNT as a National Positioning Infrastructure



Focus on enabling government agencies



Positioning

- Surveying & Mapping
- Engineering
- GIS Data Collection
- Asset Management



Navigation

- Intelligent Transport Systems
- Self-Driving Vehicles
- Public Transportation
- Emergency Services
- Fleet Management



Monitoring

- Tectonic Movement
- Subsidence Monitoring
- Structural Movements
- Deformation Monitoring
- Atmospheric Conditions













3D National Mapping





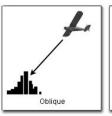




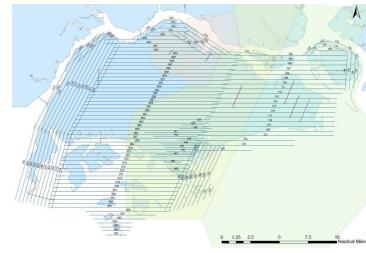
Phase 1

Airborne Laser Scanning and Imaging (FY13 to FY15)









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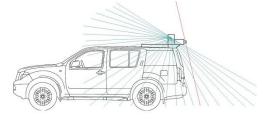
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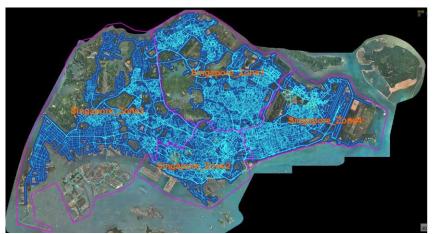
Phase 2

Mobile Laser Scanning and Imaging

(completed: Jun 17)





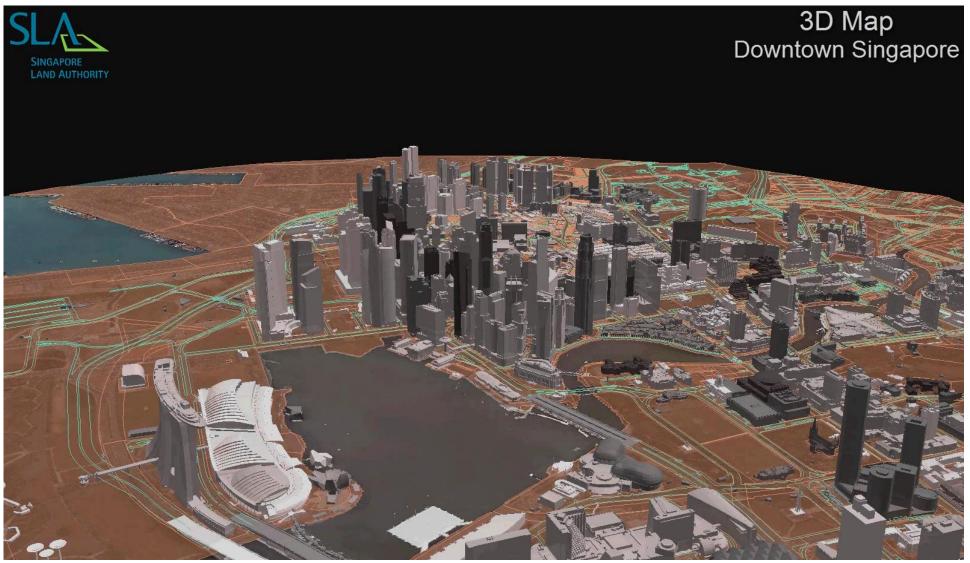


FY16 FY17

Phase 2







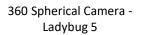
3D City Model Standard



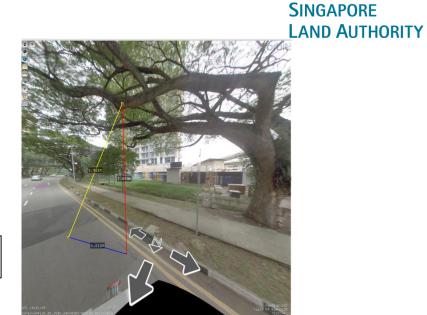
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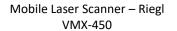




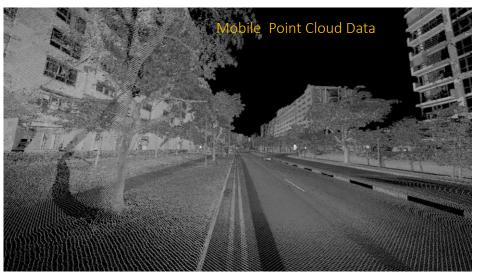












Data-Driven Decision Making



Solar Potential Study



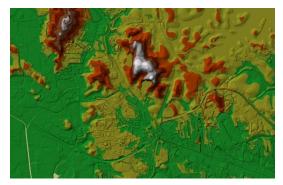
Development Planning



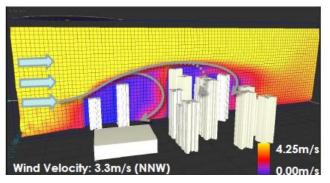
Underground Infrastructure



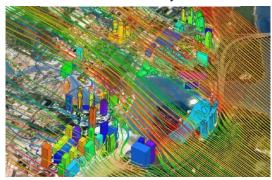
DTM for Flood Management



Urban Heat Island



Urban Air Flow Dynamic



Laser Scanning













Self-driving Vehicle Development



- SiReNT provides precise navigation capability for Self-Driving vehicle implementations in Gardens-bythe-Bay and LTA's Driverless Vehicle trials in One-North.
- Mobile Laser Scanning data contributes towards the development of self-driving Vehicle







Smart Construction



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Smart Construction - Height Monitoring



- Enforcement of height restrictions on a construction site
- Other methods mainly require line of sight to work
- Using RTK allows accurate machine height monitoring and enforcement







