Federating
hydrogeological data
to visualise Victoria's
groundwater



Use high-speed broadband to:

- ✓ Distribute groundwater bore data
- ✓ Visualise groundwater data
- ✓ Model groundwater systems on-the-fly

A collaboration of 13 partner organisations



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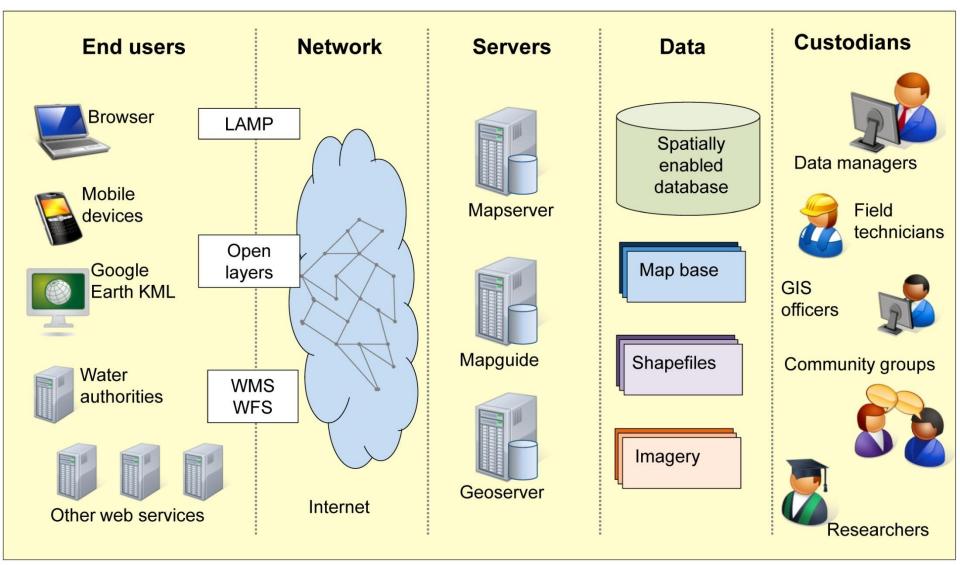
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Design Principles

- ✓ Data resides with the data managers
- ✓ Intuitive to use (e.g. Google Earth)
- ✓ Include vector & raster data
- √ Allow data downloads (subject to data manager's consent)
- ✓ Link spatial data to original documents and images
- √ Link spatial data to real time data (data loggers, webcams)
- ✓ Capable of generating models on the fly
- √ Allow users to add, edit or update data (subject to QA/QC)
- ✓ Spatial data and models should be credible to the user

System architecture



Interoperability is based on the Open Geospatial Consortium (OGC) standards for Geography Markup Language (GML), specifically *GroundwaterML*

http://ngwd-bdnes.cits.rncan.gc.ca/service/api ngwds/en/gwml.html



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This document is a detailed description of GroundWater Markup Language (GWML). GWML is a GML (Geography Markup Language) application to exchange groundwater related information. It is an extension of another GML application - GeoSciML - designed to exchange geoscience (essentially geology) information (Duffy and Sen 2005). Therefore, GWML also borrows from Observation and Measurements (O&M: OGC 07-022r1) and Sampling Features (OGC 07-002r3) specifications. A more detailed list of conformances is given below.



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- Distribute groundwater bore data
- Visualise groundwater data
- Model groundwater systems on-thefly
- Utilise high-speed broadband

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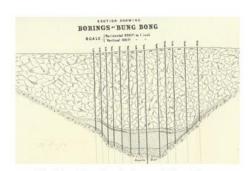


History of groundwater bore data

Records of drilling by the Victorian Government date back to 1884, with the Diamond Drills and Water Augers reports. These were followed by the Diamond Drills and Other Boring Machinery reports, Annual Reports of the Secretary for Mines, Annual Reports of the Secretary for Mines and Water, Special Reports - Records of Boring Operations, Summary of Annual Reports of the Geological Survey Branch and Records of Boring Operations, Records of Boring Operations, Annual Reports Including Gold and Mineral Statistics and Boring Records, and the Boring Records which ceased after 1965.



Giant Drill working at Coalville



Section showing Borings at Bung Bong

Bore data from 1884 to present day

The first comprehensive groundwater bore database was assembled by the Geological Survey of Victoria (GSV) in the late 1960s, with the introduction of the *Groundwater Act 1969*. Up until the mid 1980s the bore locations were plotted on mapsheets and the individual bore records kept in hardcopy. From the mid 1980s onwards a digital database, compiled from the existing records of all Government bores and private bores, was progressively assembled on mainframe computers. From 1969, a permit to drill groundwater bores was required, and the information captured by the licensing process was added to the database. This included groundwater investigation or observation bores drilled by other government agencies such as the State Rivers and Water Supply Commission (SRWSC) and the Soil Conservation Authority (SCA) and subsequent equivalents, although these agencies also kept their own bore



PROJECT BLOG



Posted on July 27, 2012

We have been receiving some feedback on the quality of some data layers (which is to be expected). Users are reminded that data cleaning is something that has been scheduled for the next 18 months (and beyond) and that the data currently shown in the map portal is simply that contained in the current databases.

We are currently exploring ways in which to best handle feedback on data quality as in most cases we do not control or manage the data. The data cleaning and enhancement that will occur of the the next 6-18 will be filtered back through the relevant data custodians and hopefully included in the next iteration of their data bases.

To this end we will try to provide a regularly updated summary of the types of issues that users are identifying. We hope that by being as transparent as possible we will improve the quality of feedback and save the users from submitting feedback on issues which have already been flagged.

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VVG Portal - Map updates

Posted on July 20, 2012

We have been receiving some fantastic feedback from stakeholders following Wednesdays meeting and the release of the VVG website. We would like to thank everyone for their participation and contribution on the day. Please keep the feedback coming in.

A few small glitches that we discovered on the day have since been resolved.



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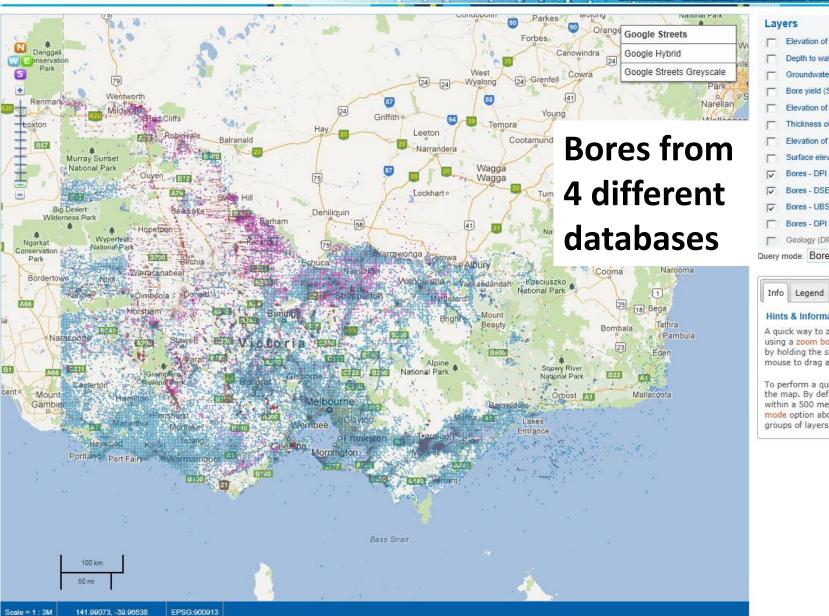
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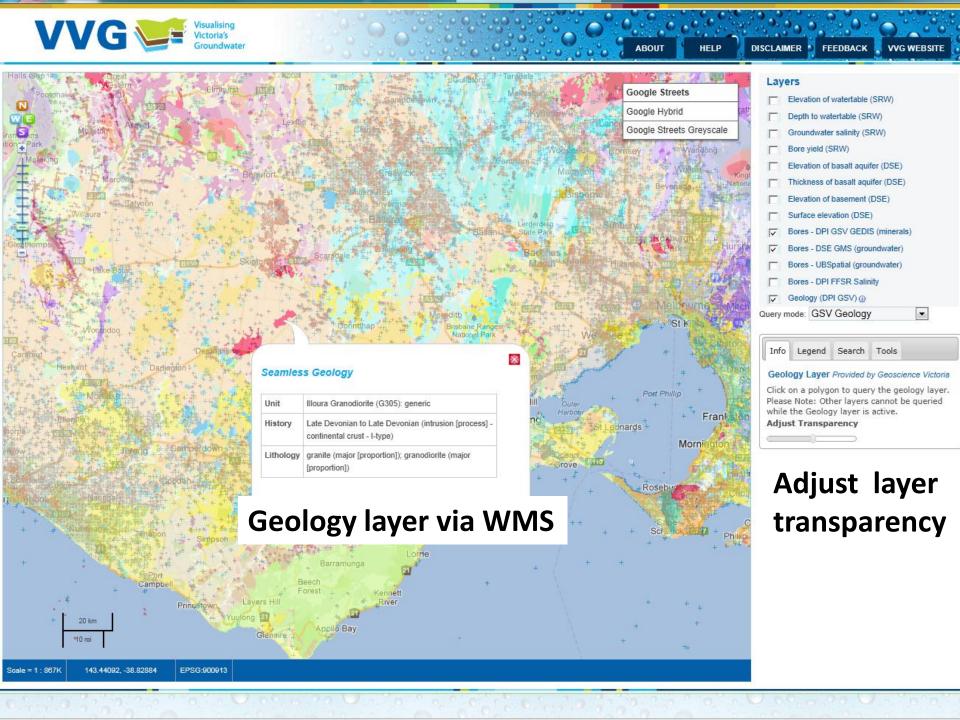
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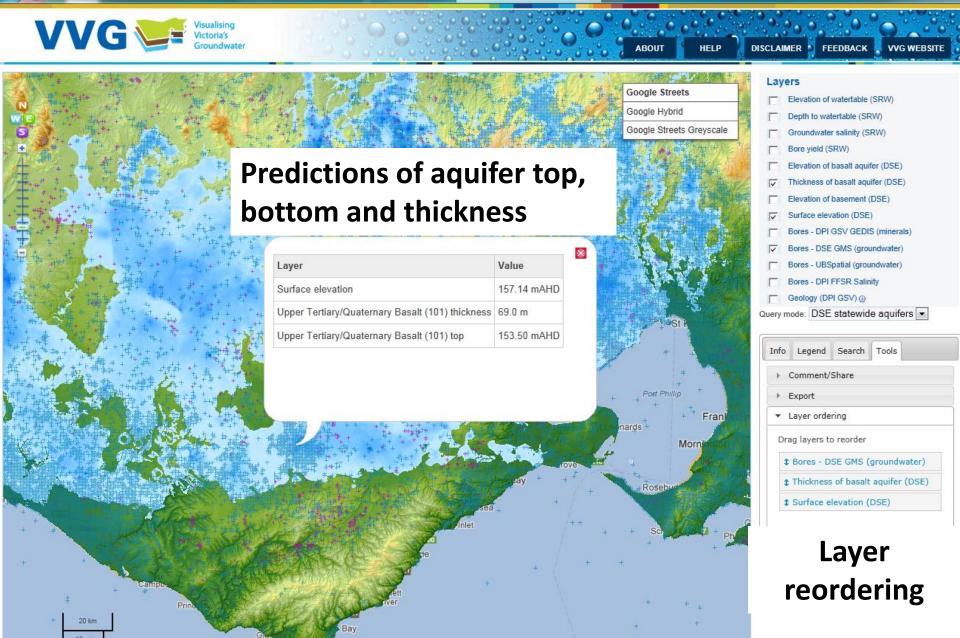
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A quick way to zoom in to a specific region is using a zoom box. You can create a zoom box by holding the shift-key and using your mouse to drag a rectangle over the map.

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To perform a query, single-click anywhere on the map. By default this will return bores within a 500 metre radius. Use the guery mode option above to switch between other groups of layers to query.

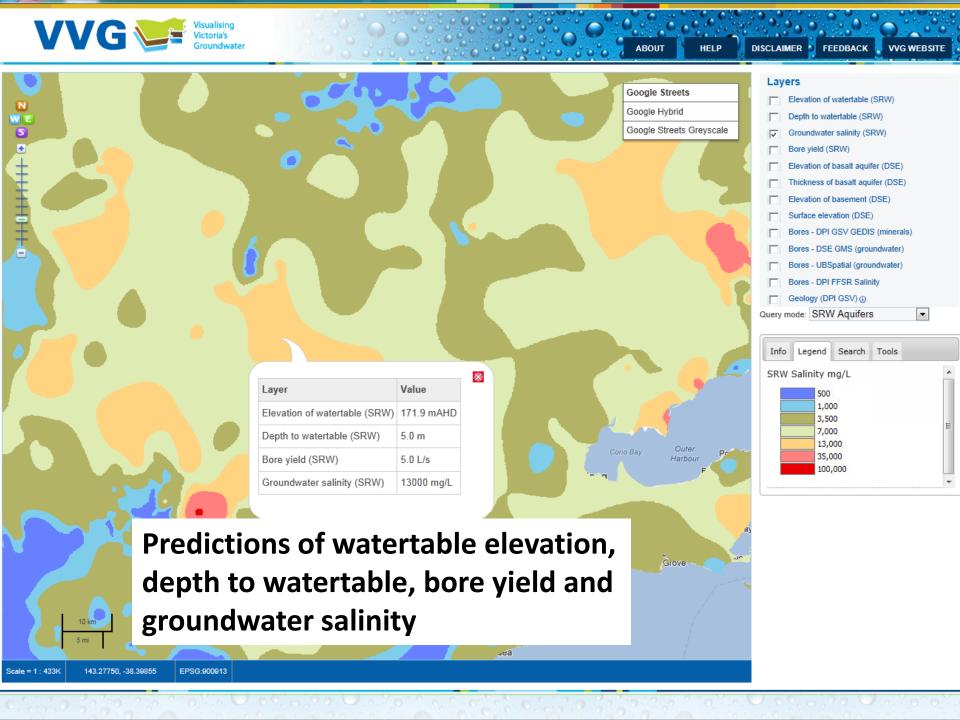




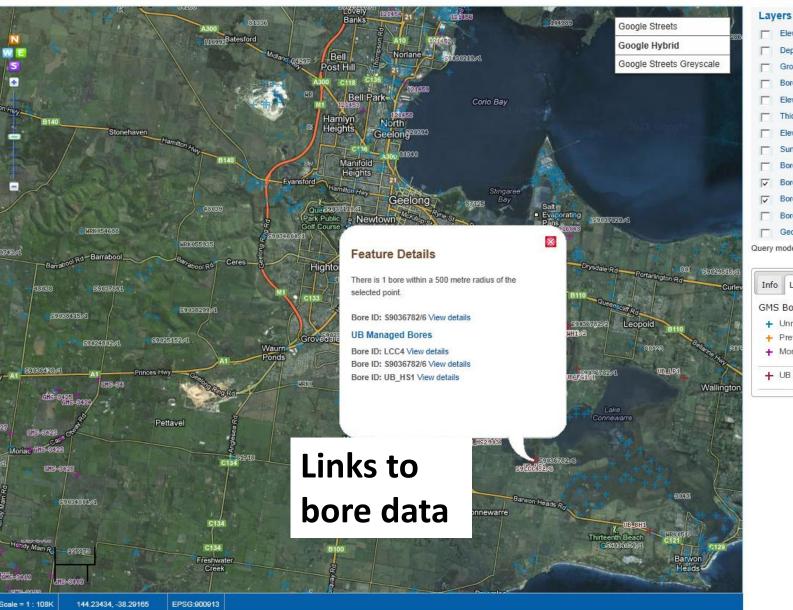
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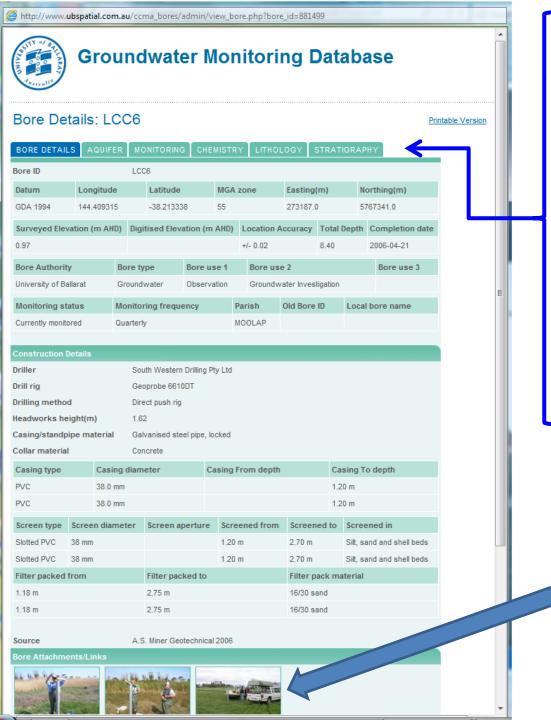
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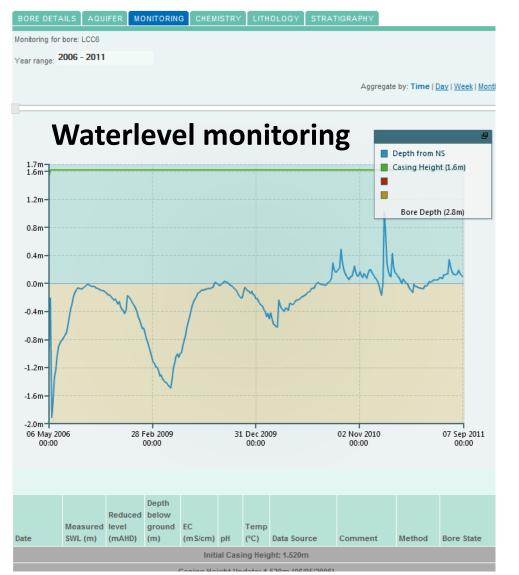
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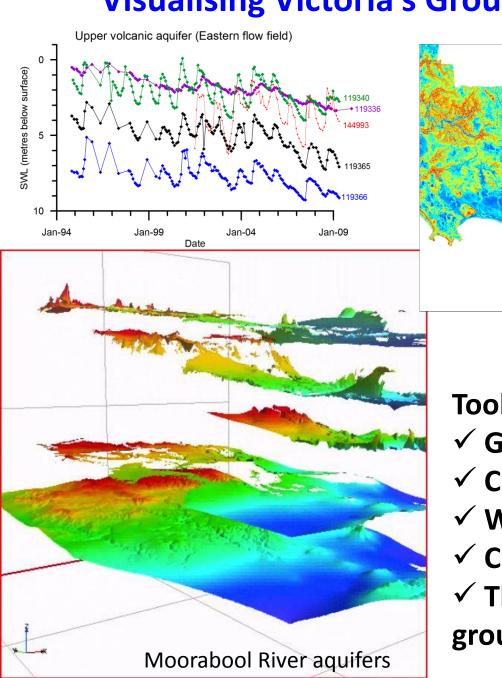
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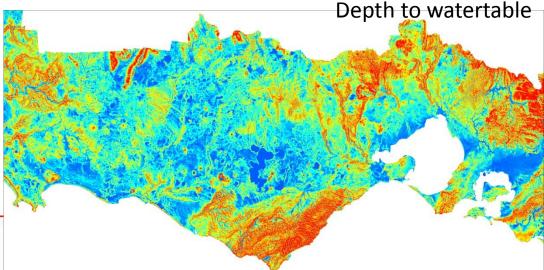


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Future developments

Tools that provide (on-the-fly):

- ✓ Groundwater bore graphics
- ✓ Chemistry plots
- ✓ Watertable animations
- ✓ Cross sections of aquifers
- √ Three-dimensional models of groundwater systems



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