

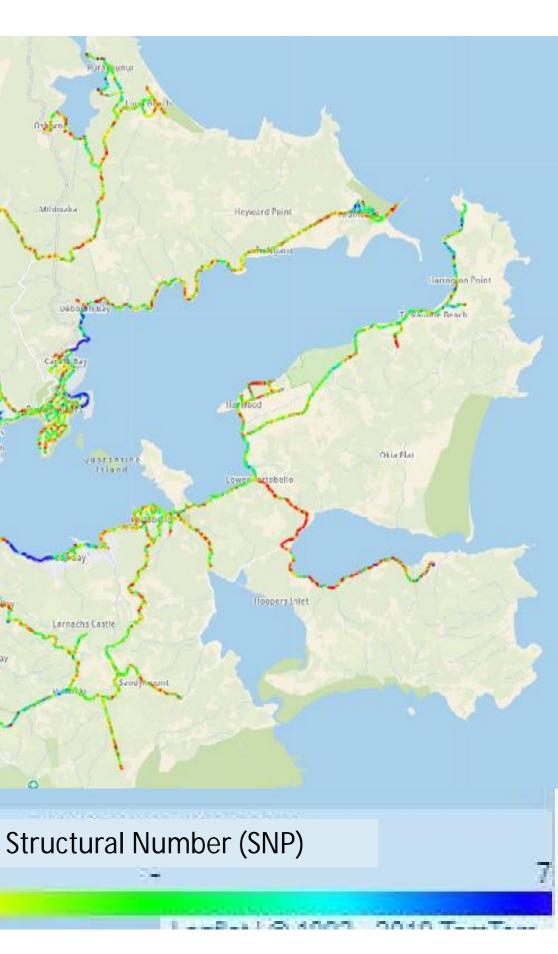
Near-Continuous Structural Evaluation for Urban Networks

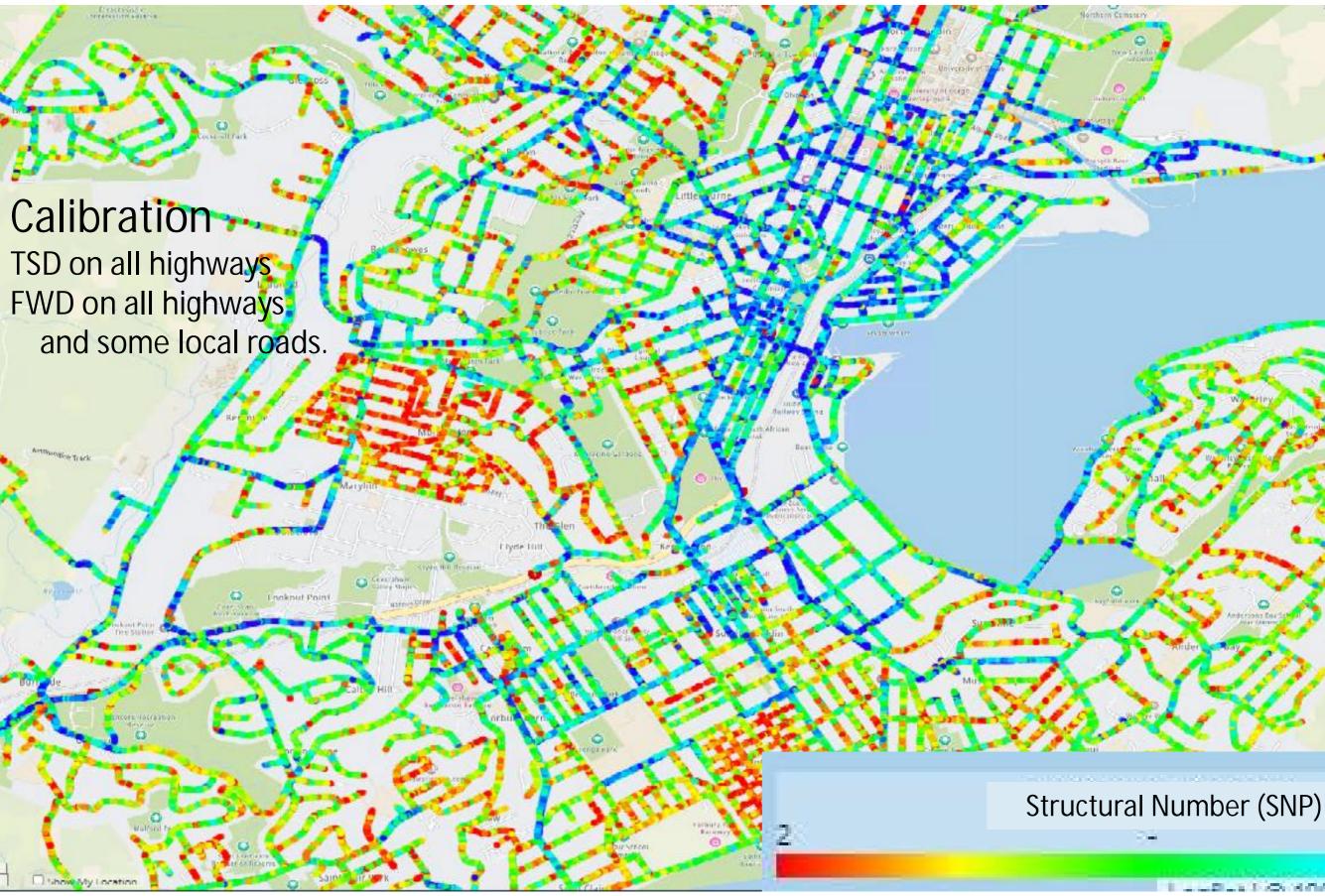
Testing and Calibration: FWD-TSD-MSD Application of Calibrated Mechanistic Approach (RPP)



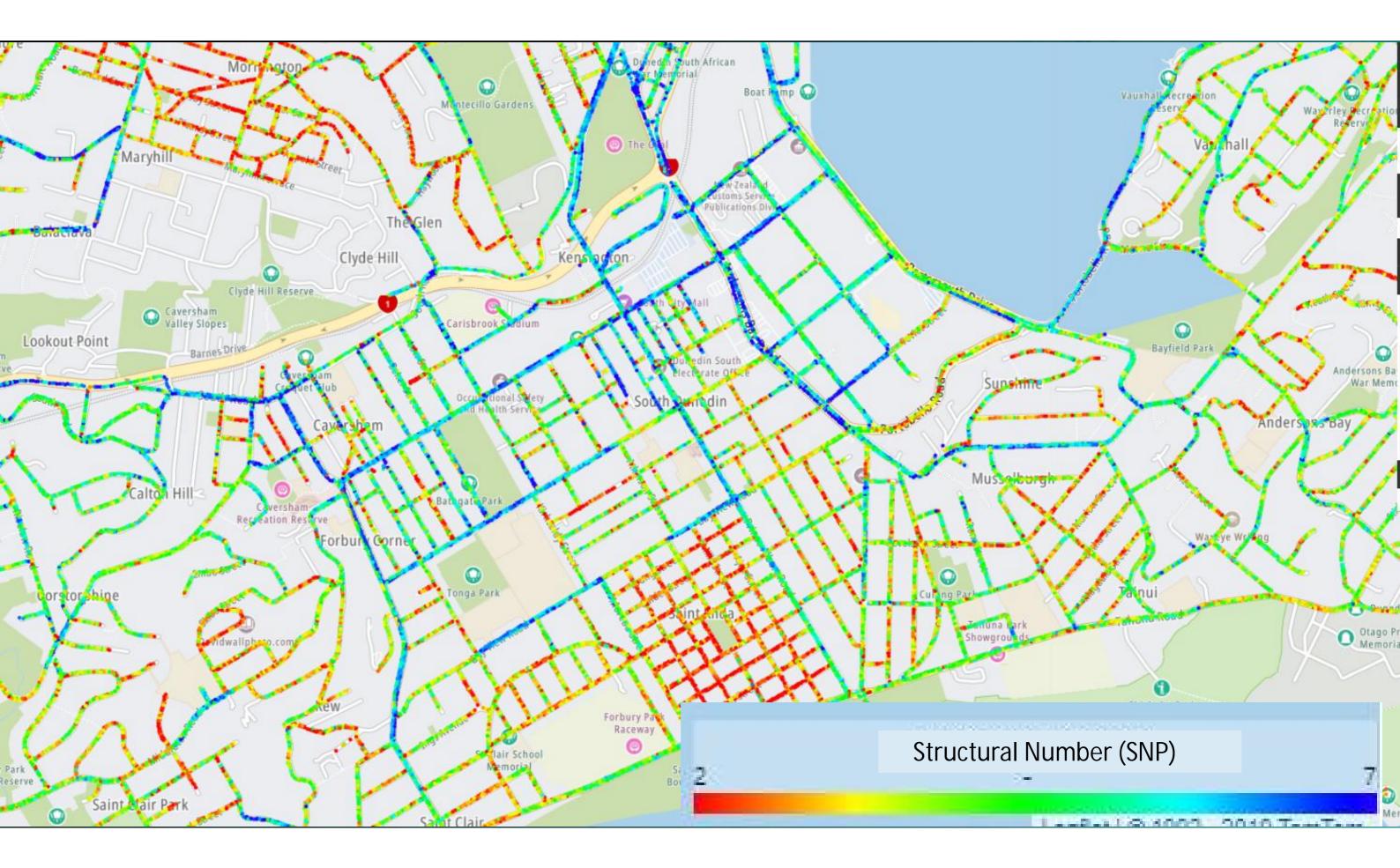
Dunedin City – First Complete Urban Network with MSD Structural Parameters at 1m centres, averaged to 10m intervals.

Older suburbs with subgrade problems (springs, peat) clearly delineated.

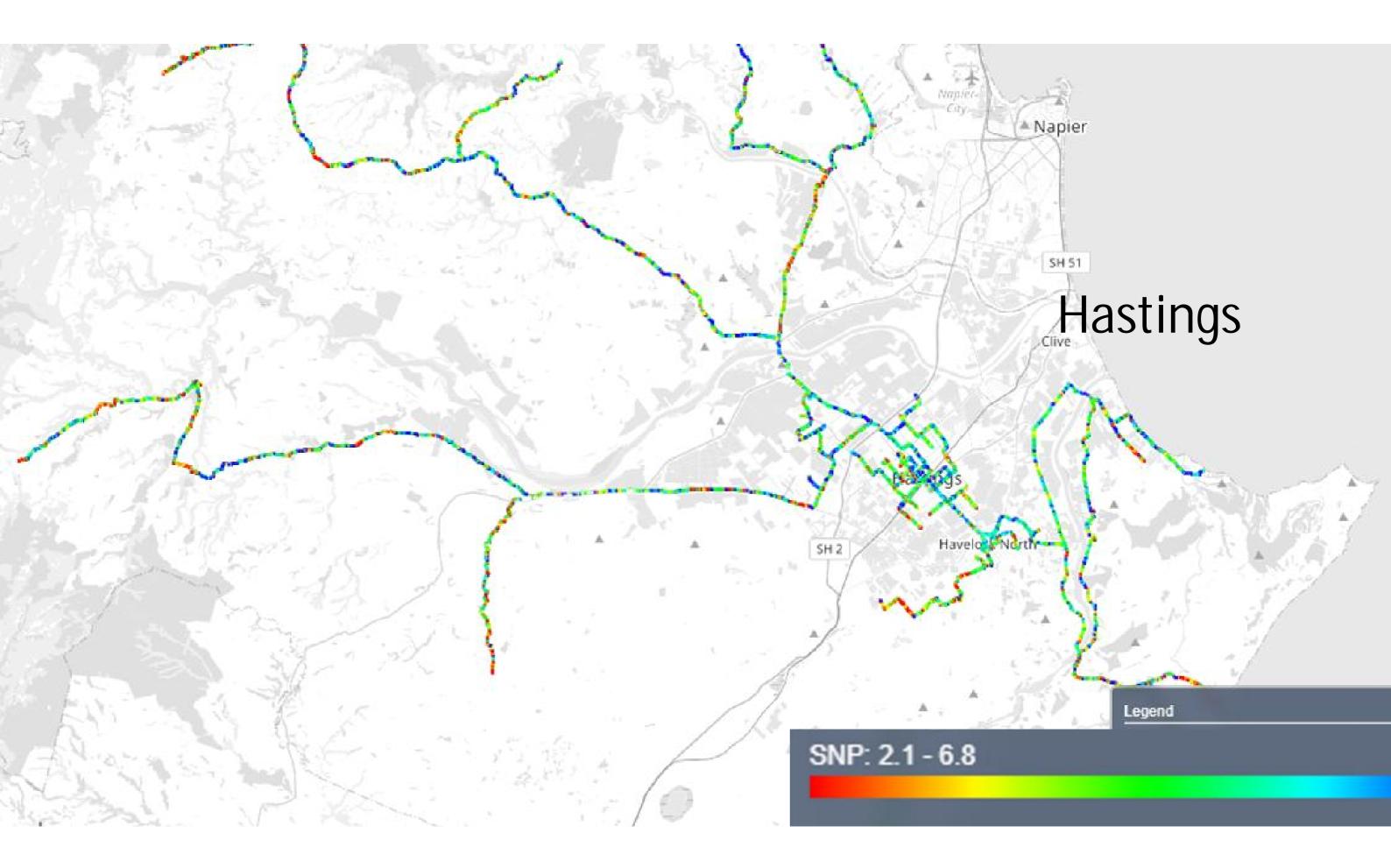


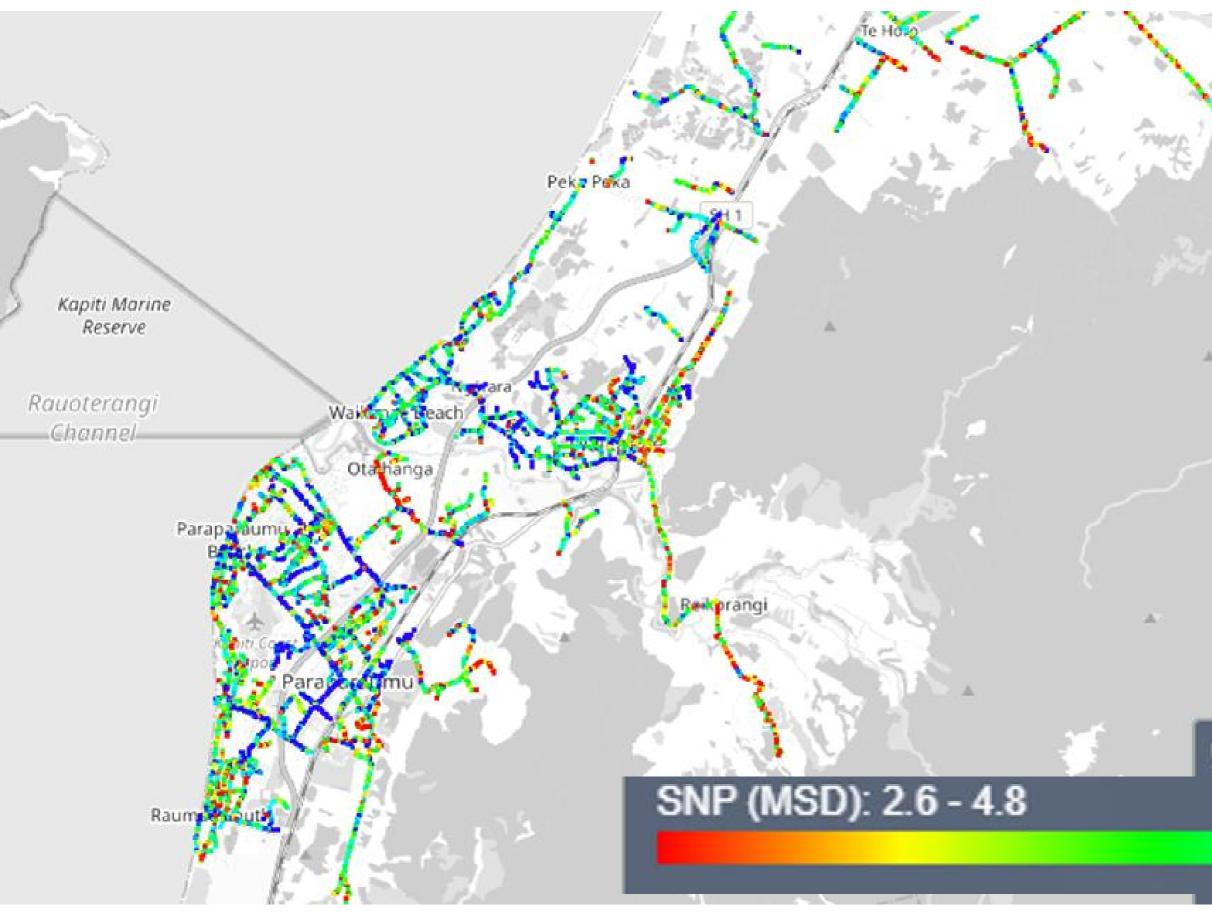


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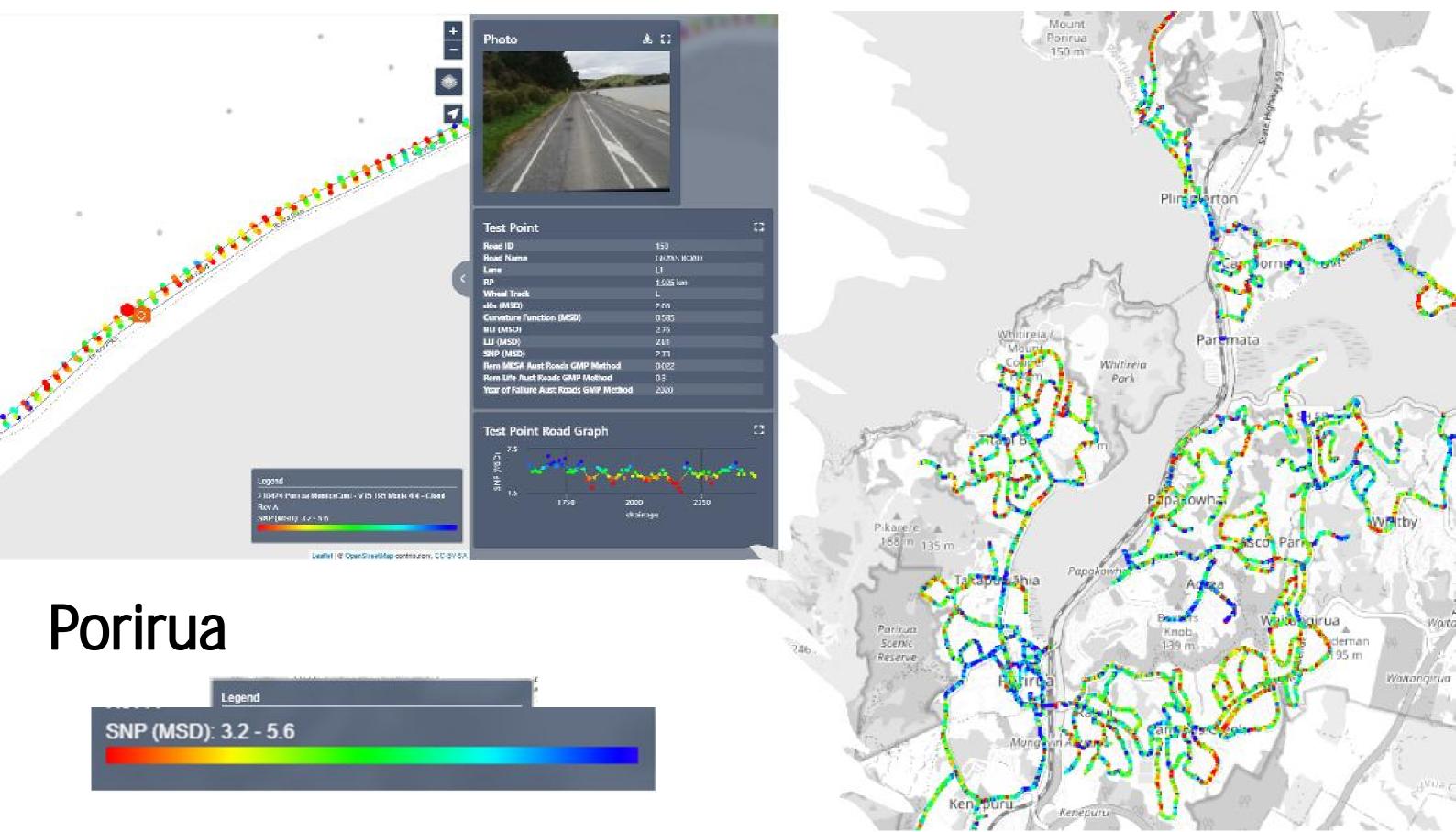


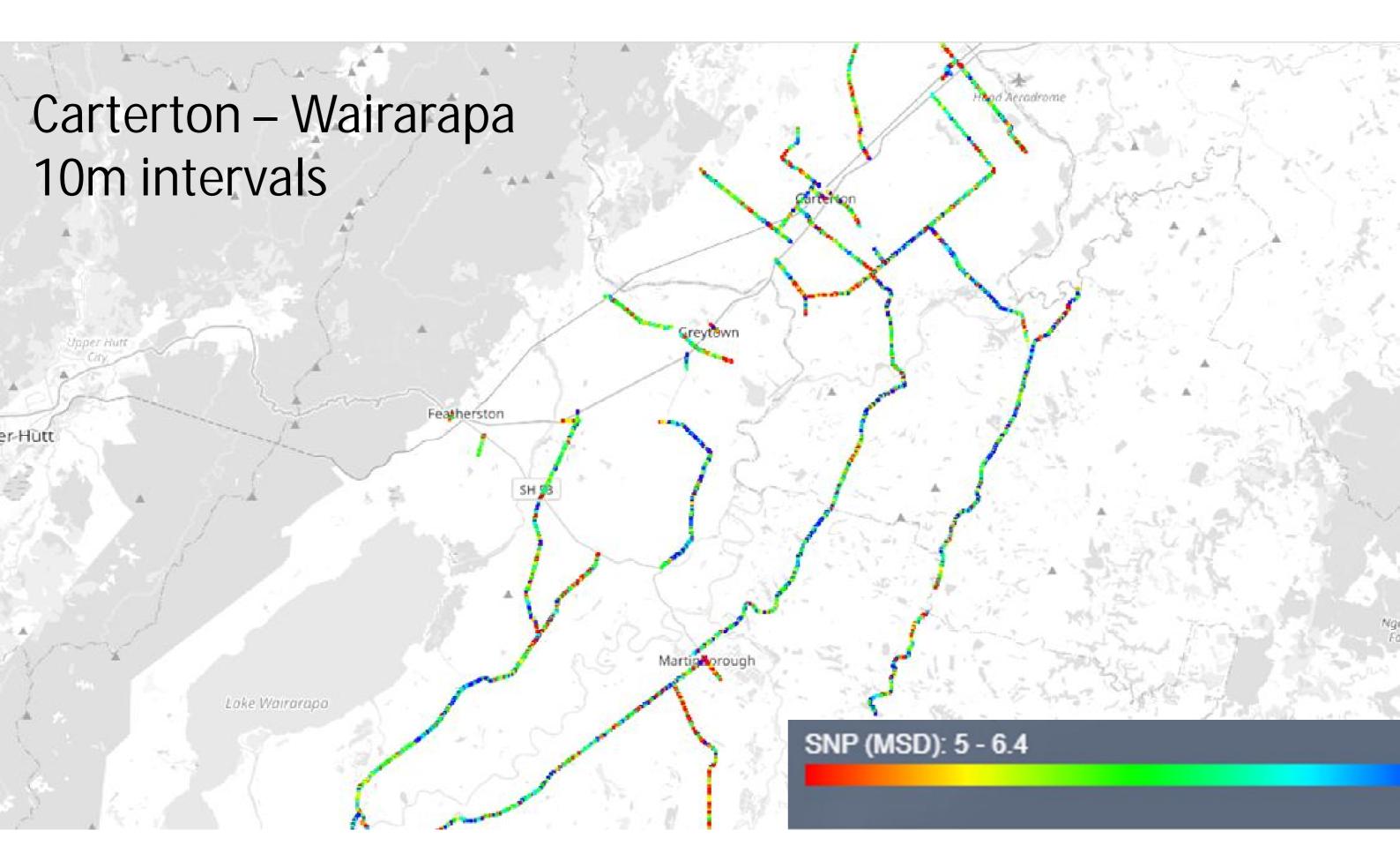




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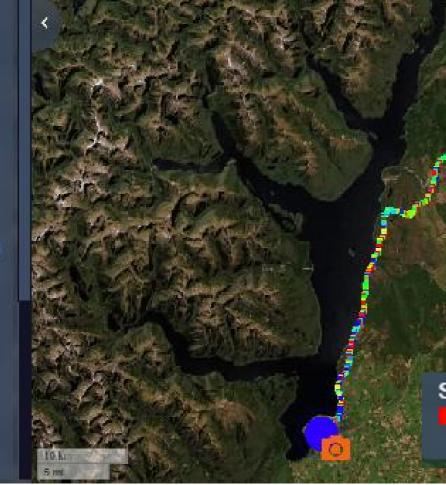
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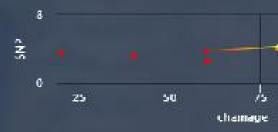
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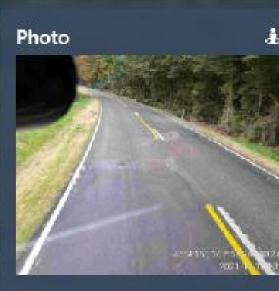
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MSD and FWD tests involve fundamentally different conditions

Thick Structural AC or Cement Bound Thin Surfacings and Unbound

- minor differences
- radical differences but very relevant

MSD

- Pneumatic tyre (deformable) with 30mm rubber and steel mesh/ply •
- Rolling load creating a mini "bow wave" at traffic speed
- Rotation of principal stresses
- Measurement of 3D longitudinal, transverse and vertical deformations characterising the asymmetric deflection bowl
- Transverse accelerations affect wheel load to match those of actual heavy vehicles
- Using a rolling wheel inherently acknowledges that the longitudinal profile (at all wavelengths) induces changes in dynamic vertical loads which have a consequent impact on pavement life prediction.
- Near continuous spatial coverage at about 1m centres optionally presented as median each 10 or 20m
- Both wheetracks tested simultaneously at minimal additional cost.
- Response is always from loading within each wheeltrack as no additional edge clearance is required.
- Seasonal effect considerations required for FWD correlations •

FWD

- Steel/fibre circular plate (stiff) covered with 3mm of ribbed rubber ٠
- Stationary position and weights dropped to mimic vertical load at traffic • speeds
- Fixed orientation of principal stresses •
- Measurement of vertical deformations only, characterising a symmetric deflection bowl •
- No consideration of any transverse (radial) accelerations on corners or due to camber or superelevation \diamond
- Static location provides a reading which relates only to loading from a smooth road (IRI=0). This leads to both under and over prediction of remaining structural life, and substantially so for mature roads. •
- Spatially separated individual test points every 20 or 50m centres staggered across lanes —no indication of variation on the vast majority of the pavement ٠
- Normally only one wheel track is tested, otherwise costs are double. •
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MSD - Site construction QA On compacted earthfill or aggregates, Test more slowly, say 20 km/hr (yet that still provides 350-700 tests per minute) Predicting final deflection at pavement finished level Refining as each additional layer placed and compacted provides ultimate QA -



