



Advanced Methods to Identify Asphalt Pavement Delamination (R06D) Spectral Analysis of Surface Waves (SASW) and

Impact Echo (IE)

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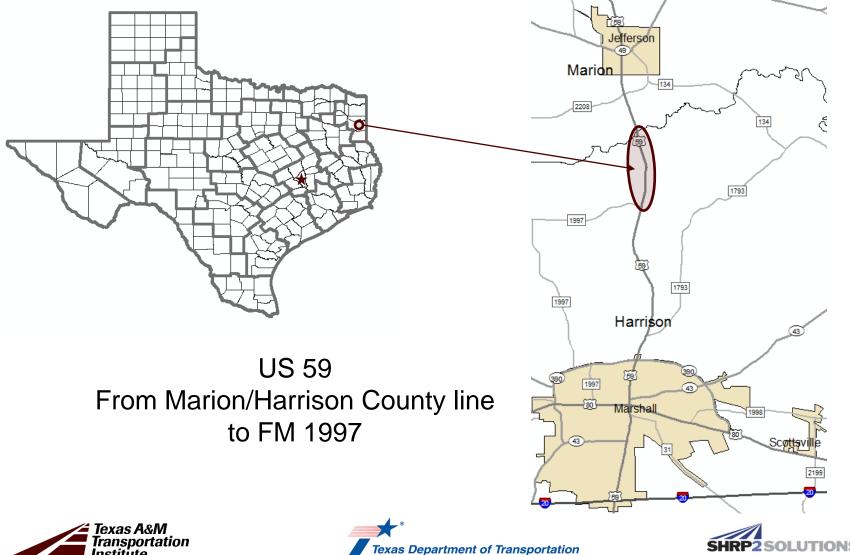


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SASW/IE Test Location

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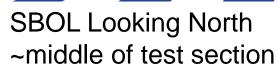


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SASW/IE – US 59

SBOL Looking South Beginning of test section







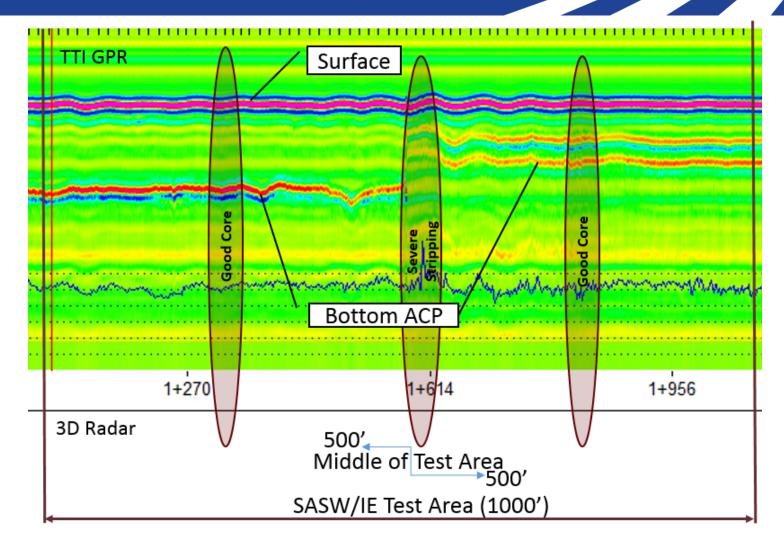








SASW/IE – US 59 Test Area









SASW/IE Testing US 59

- 1000' test Section
- 6 Scan Lines
 - At 1', 3', 5', 7' 9' and 10' measured from white edge line.
- Testing Time was ~2 hours.
 - 20 min/1000 ft scan line
- Pavement Surface temperature ~50°F



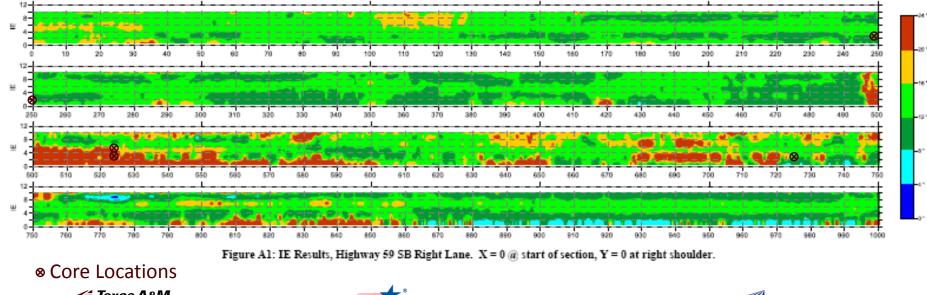






Impact Echo (IE) Test Results US 59

- Impact Echo (IE) Test Results
 - Test every 6 inches resulting in ~12,000 tests for the 6000 LF tested (1000' test section with 6 locations)
 - IE velocity of 8,000 ft/sec used for thickness values
 - Yellow and Red areas are potential deteriorated areas









IE Test Results – 250'

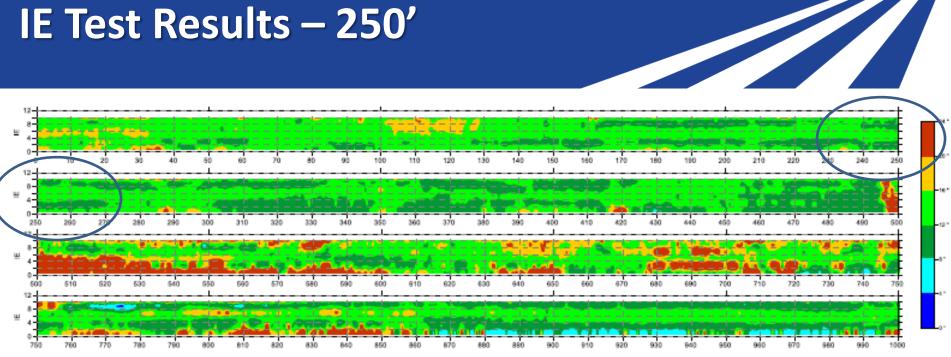


Figure A1: IE Results, Highway 59 SB Right Lane. X = 0 @ start of section, Y = 0 at right shoulder.

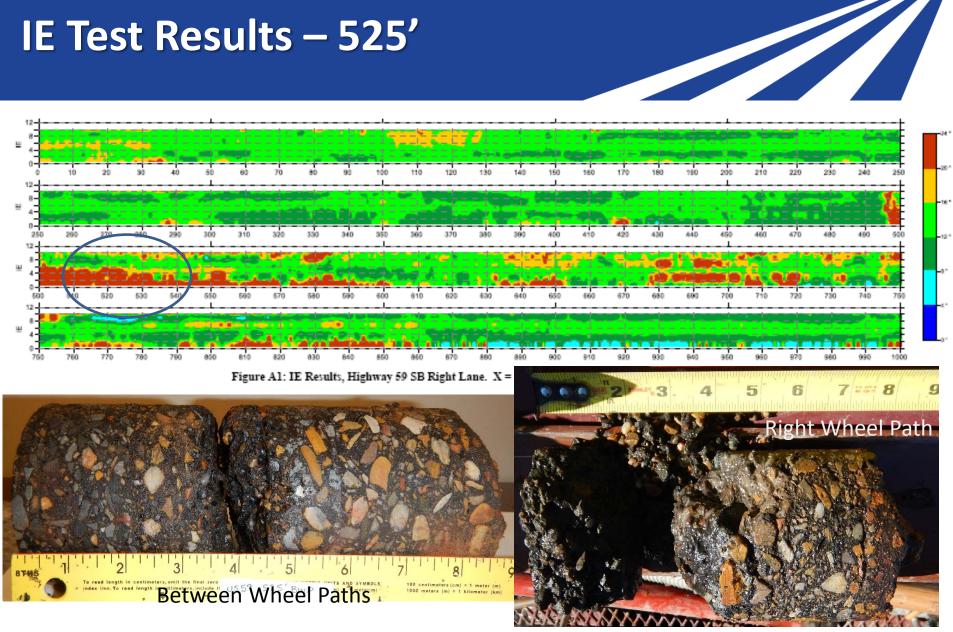








IE Test Results – 525'









IE Test Results – 750'

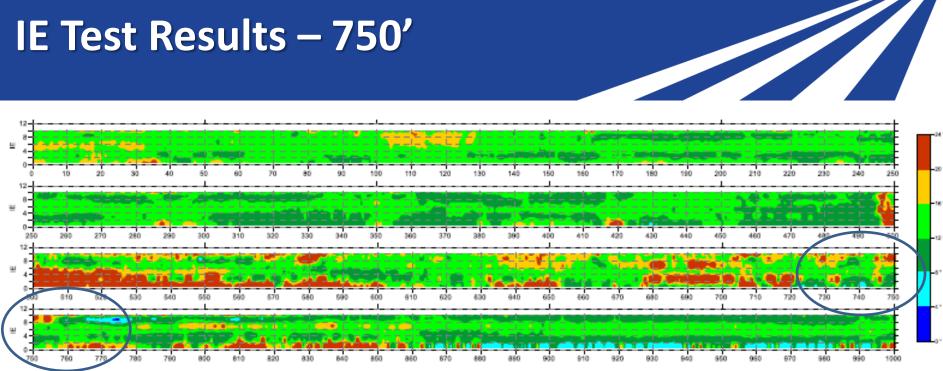


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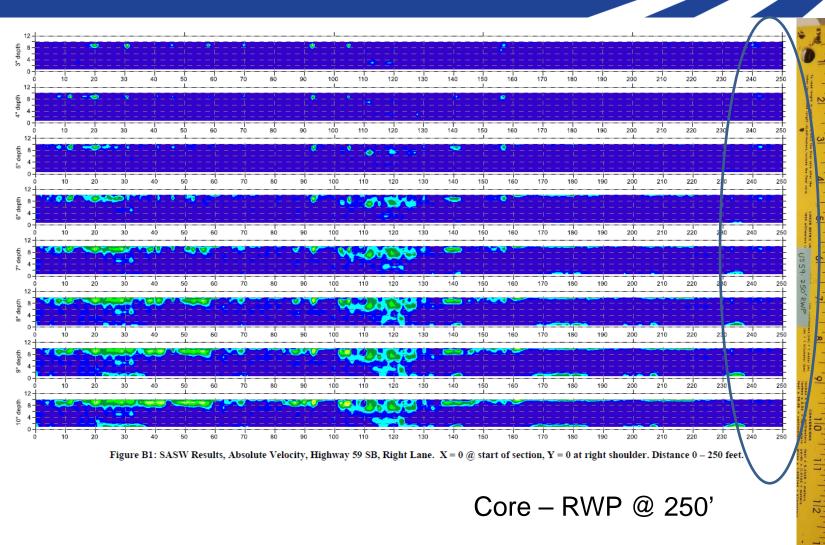
Spectral Analysis of Surface Waves (SASW) Test Results - US 59

- Test every 6 inches
 - ~12,000 tests for the 6000 LF tested
- Based on velocity profile with depth at each location.
 - Drop in velocity at depth of the degradation. Larger velocity drop indicates worse conditions.
 - Velocity scale
- The SASW test results are presented 3 separate ways:
 - 1st as absolute velocity,
 - 2nd as normalized velocity (percentage)
 - 3rd as changes in normalized velocity between depths.





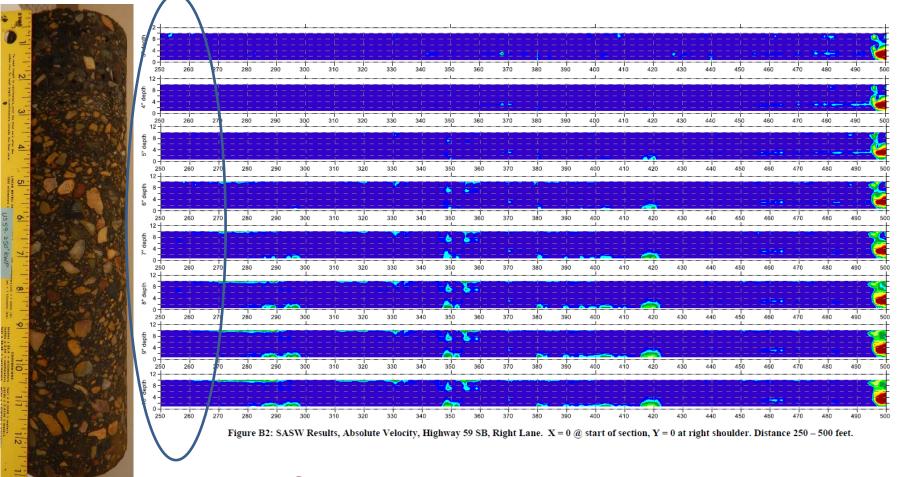








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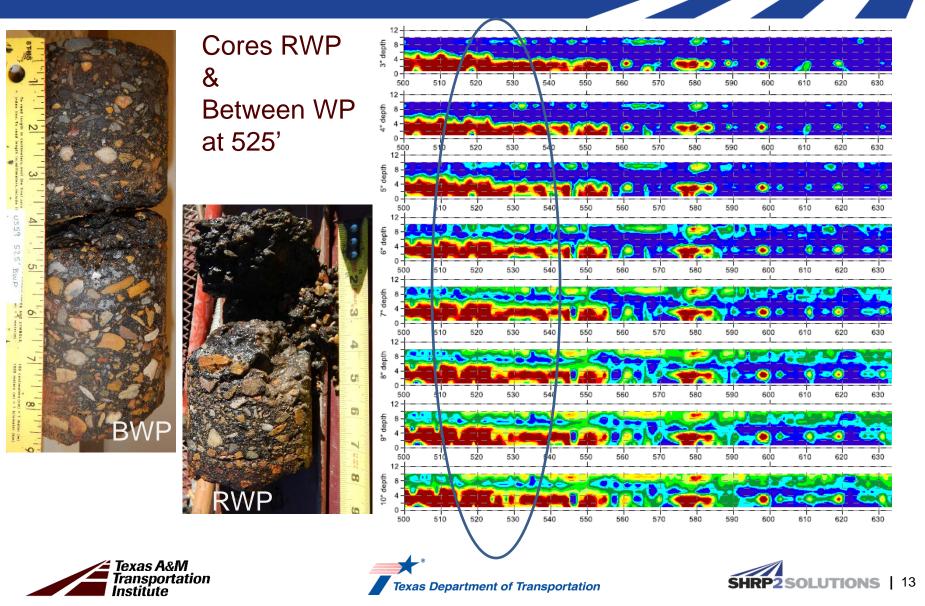
Core RWP @ 250'

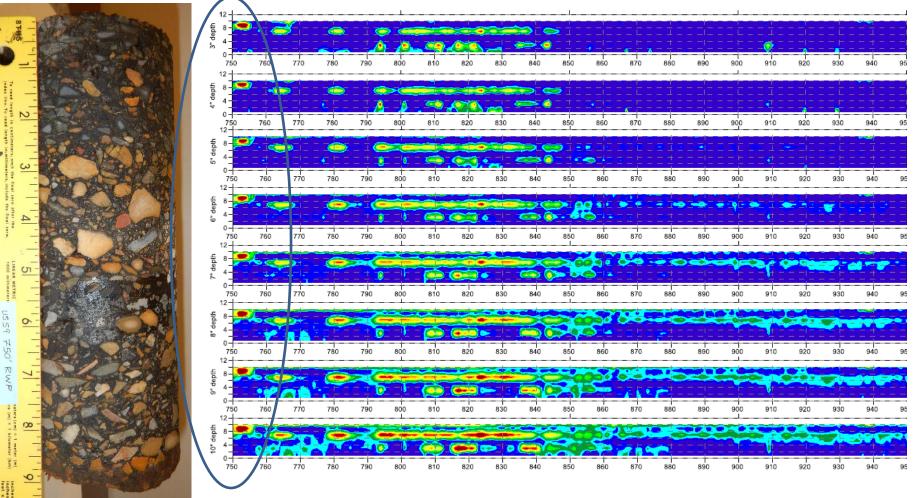






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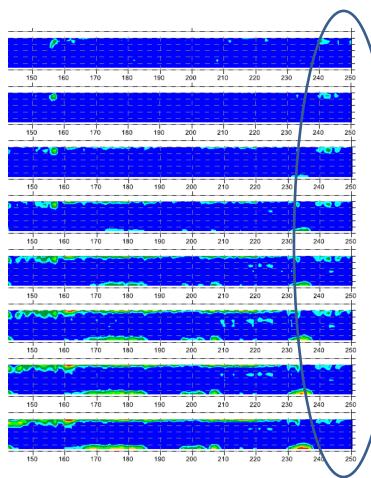


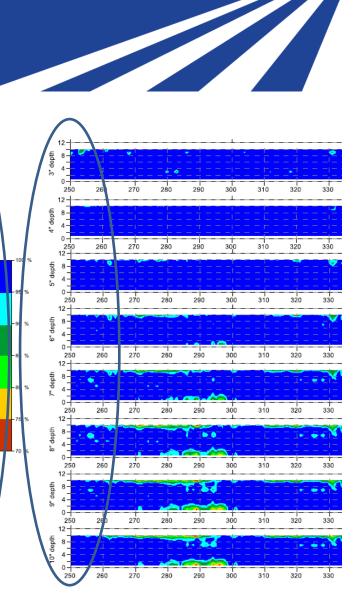




SASW Test Results Normalized Velocity US 59







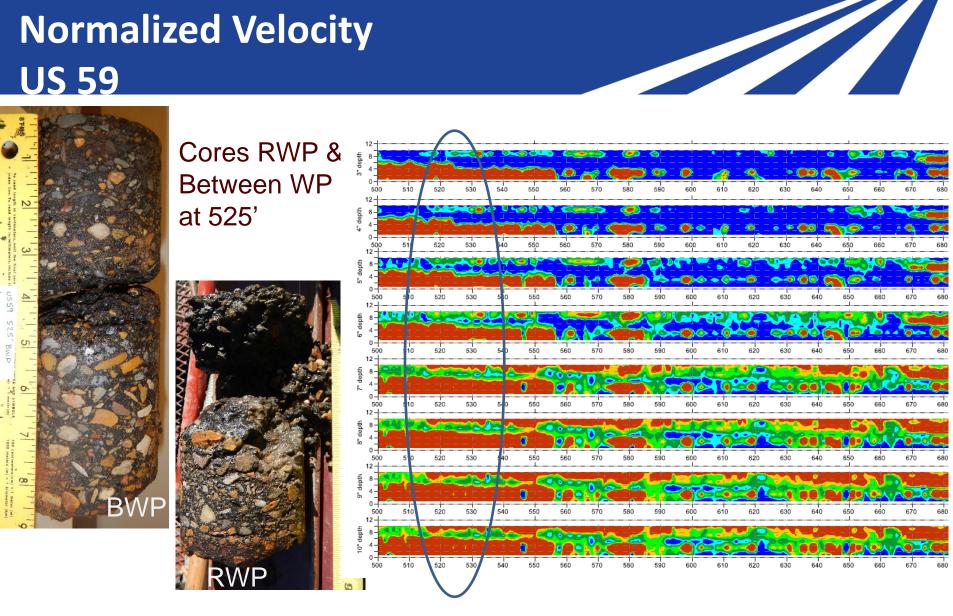
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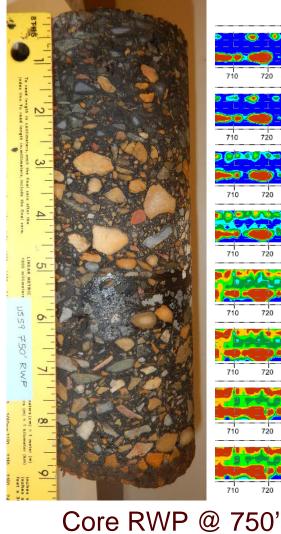


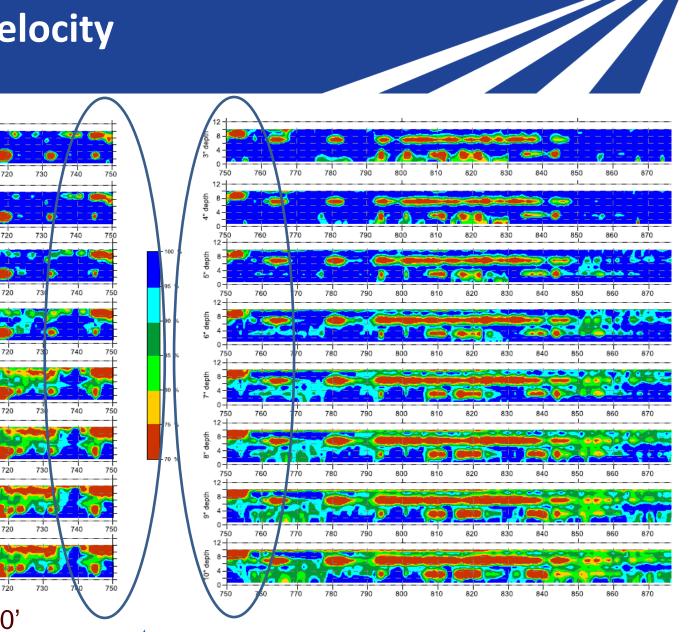
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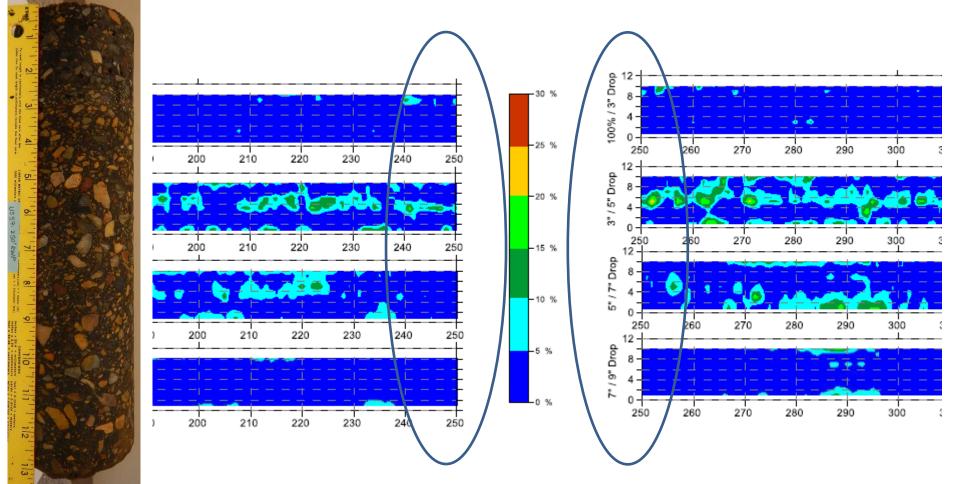






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SASW Test Results Normalized Depth Difference US 59



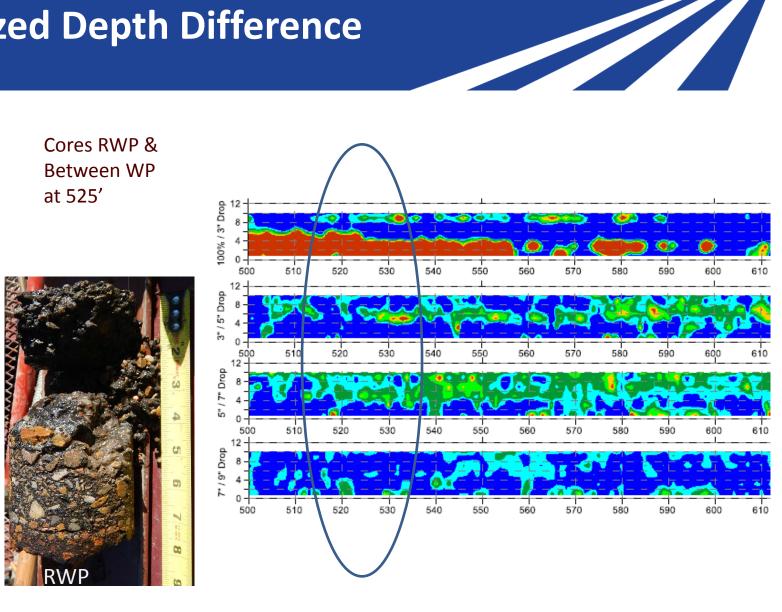
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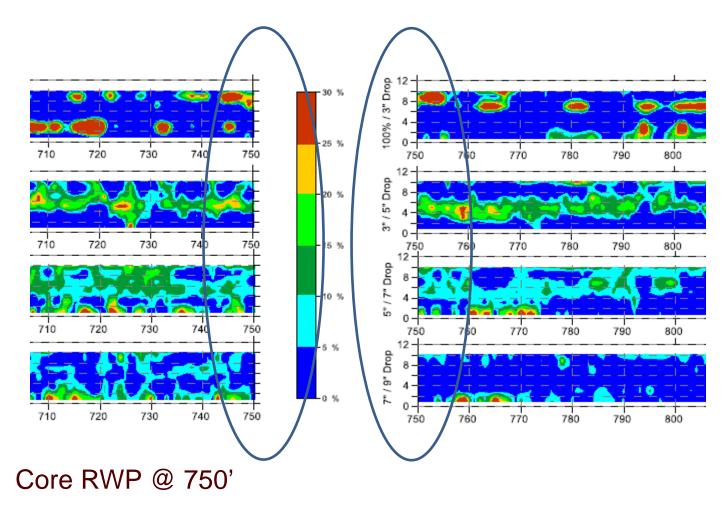
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SASW Test Results Normalized Depth Difference US 59











Spectral Analysis of Surface Waves (SASW) Test Results - US 59

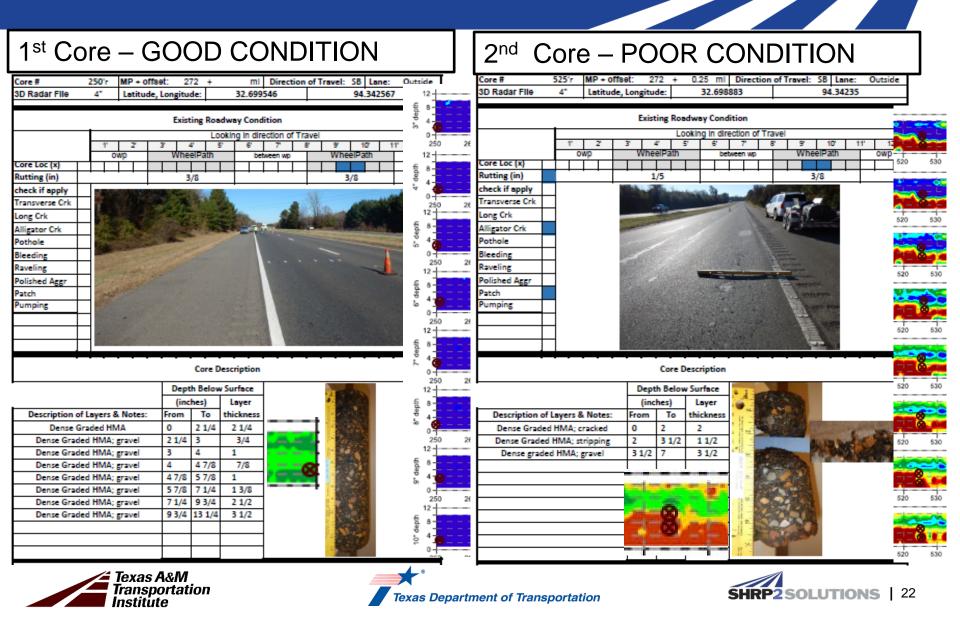
Core #	Distance from Start (ft)	Expected Condition	Depth of Deterioration (inches)	Notes
1	250	Good Condition, Full Depth	NA	
2	525	Poor Condition	<3 to 7"	Core on borderline regarding depth to degradation, possibly near surface, possibly 6-7" deep
3	750	Fair Condition	7"	Core on borderline of Poor Condition near surface and Fair condition at 7" deep



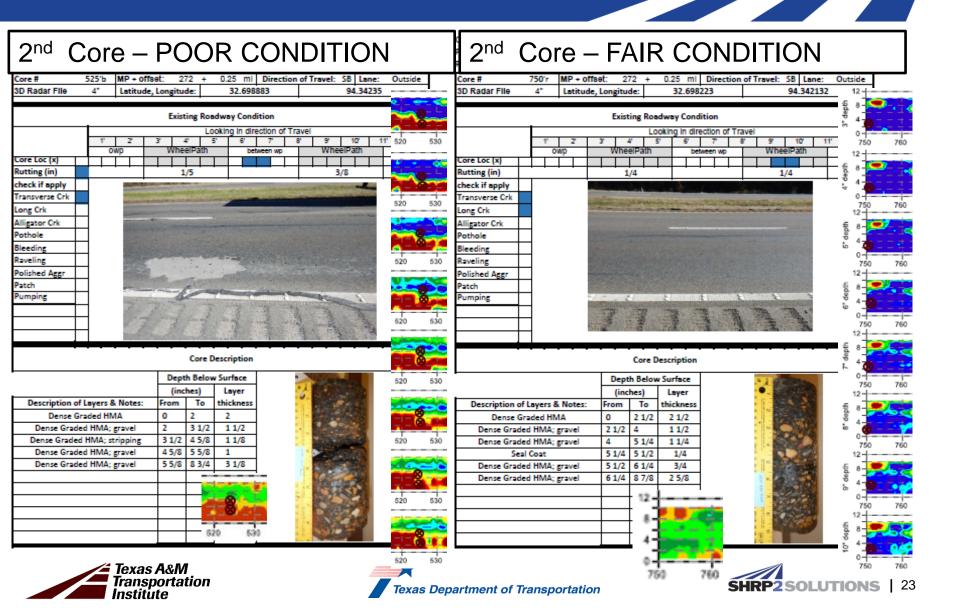




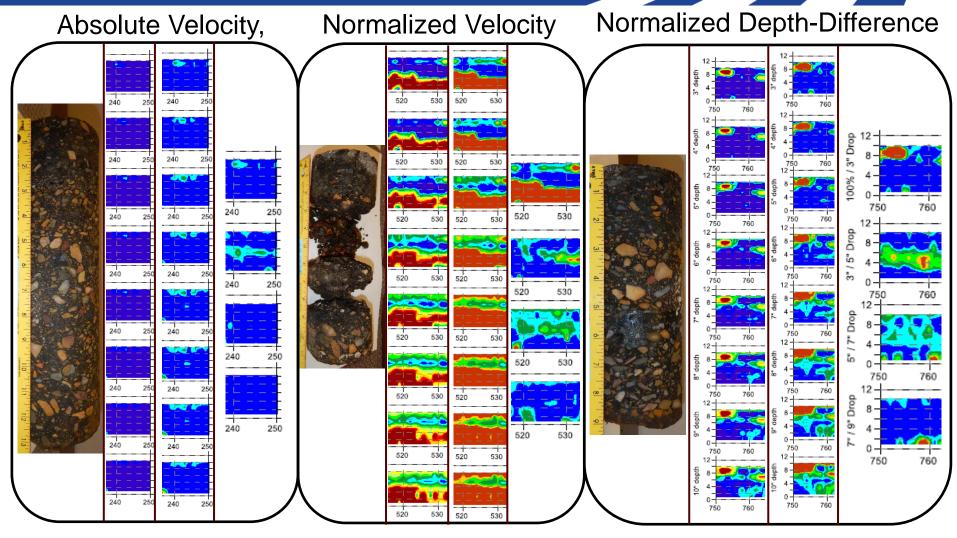
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SASW Analysis at Cores US 59









SASW/IE Olson Engineering Report

- Information from Olson Engineering Report (IE)
 - "The IE test method does not provide a measure of the level of degradation, <u>only an indication if degradation is present</u> or not in the form of a resonance echo outside the expected range."
 - "The IE method is considered sub-optimal on asphalt surfaces due to the difficulty exciting the necessary frequency range."
 - "There appears to be good correlation between the IE and SASW test results."







SASW/IE Olson Engineering Report

- Information from Olson Engineering Report (SASW)
 - "There is extensive degradation of the tested area particularly between distances 495 – 850 feet."
 - "All three presentation methods show the same general results."
 - "It is likely that the normalized velocity method will allow users to become more comfortable with interpretation by removing the variable of temperature effects from the interpretation and allowing users to observe velocity changes on a percentage basis."
 - "The difference maps help determine the depth range of deterioration."
 - "Beyond the first significant poor layer (velocity drop) the SASW data becomes less definitive as the poor layer will affect the "appearance" of everything below it."





