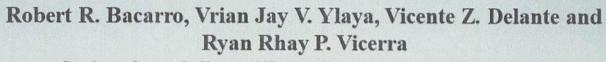


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An impulse radar is a geophysical technique that utilizes high-frequency radio waves for subsurface images. It provides a better image of the Earth's subsurface than any other geophysical method [1]. A radar-system's ability-to-detect changes in the subsubligation combinate lightheringgion's homogeneity. In addition, it can also respond to changes in the soil type and environmental conditions [2]. Below the radar is the land, which is inhomogeneous. Due to the varying soil types, it is possible to have isolated rocks or natural stratification [3].

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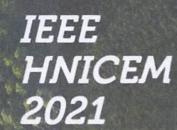
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