

To whom it may concern,

I recently had Hydrolmaging (David Boleneus, owner and geologist) conduct a resistivity survey on my property to locate sites to drill new water wells. I hired them because I found no water in two dry holes drilled to 500 ft depths. Several water witches walked the land but disagreed on exactly where the water was. The Hydrolmaging report provided easily understood and detail color profiles for each of the several areas their licensed geologist recommended examining. These profiles showed anomalies that represented the best possibility of water.

After hearing the interpretation of the data, I was confident we were ready to invest in two wells. After getting bids from three companies I hired a driller with over 30 years drilling experience in my area and we set to test two sites recommended. I was hoping for 10 GPM from each new site although my one well produces only 7 GPM. At a certain depth, the driller told me he was getting 5 GPM and asked me if I wanted to quit. I showed him the data with drilling targets and told him that he was not far into the area where the resistivity profiles indicated the water zones. I told him exactly to the foot where the best chance for water was to drill to that depth or stop at 15 GPM. He looked puzzled but I could tell he knew he was a HOLE driller and not a water finder. He ended up 20 feet short of the depth I gave him but found 15 GPM. We had the same conversation about the second well and the same results.

The geologist explained that this information “could accurately tell where the water will not be found”. He was dead on (within a couple of feet) to identify surface locations as well as the deep well water. The geologist’s prediction as to depths of the water zone also saved me drilling and well completing costs. I’ve drilled several wells in the past that didn’t produce. That’s a terrible feeling and a big gamble. Hydro’s resistivity data is a great investment and well worth it to mitigate huge risk.

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