

Modelling 3D underground legal spaces in 3D Land Administration Systems

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1. Introduction / motivation

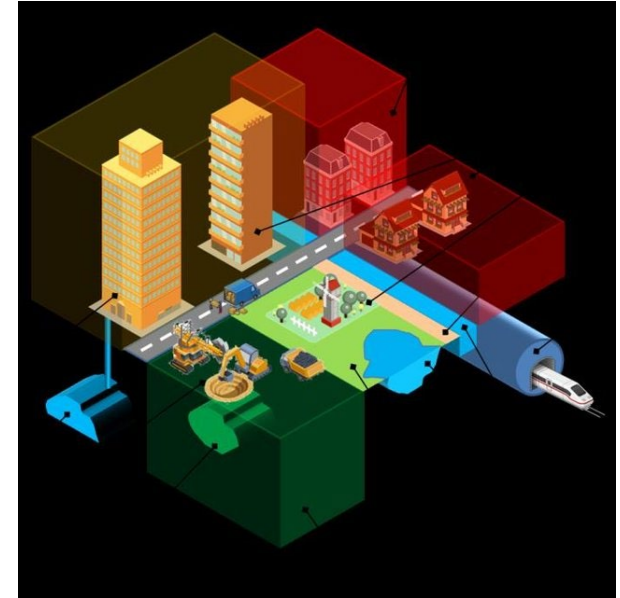
- Urbanisation has led to development of multi-level properties
- Implementation of multi-level properties requires 3D objects
- 2D LAS cannot represent the 3D legal reality well:
 - ownership of **underground objects (tunnels, utilities)** not easy to identify
 - relations between objects below and above the surface not explicitly provided



BIM model of Liverpool Street station, London

1. Introduction / motivation

- 3D LAS clearly defines the relationships between the Rights, Restrictions, Responsibilities (RRRs) and the 3D objects
- The registration of the objects in 3D LAS facilitates a better understanding, more efficient registration and clear visualisation of the RRRs
- 3D LAS can support the decision-making in urban development



Schematic image of a 3D LAS

1. Introduction / motivation

- A need for data exchange and interoperability across the Architecture, Engineering, Constructor, Owner Operator (AECOO) community, industry and governments
- Increase in use of BIM/IFC models to enhance data exchange and interoperability
- Implementing the Land Administration Domain Model (LADM) in a 3D LAS results in easy determination of the RRRs of (underground) objects
- Challenges remain: 3D LAS vary around the world; different requirements for the collection, validation, registration, dissemination of 3D underground (cadastral) data

2. Related work

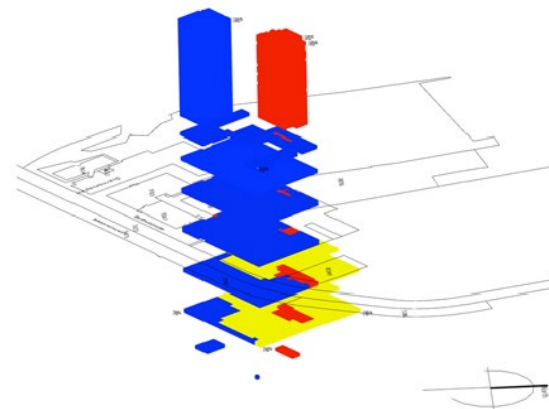
Modelling of underground legal spaces in the Netherlands

- Three types of cadastral objects: parcels, apartments, utility networks
- Other underground objects are not cadastral objects
- Property rights can be registered with the use of limited rights on 2D parcels
- Limited rights are: the right of superficies, the right of long lease and easements
- Dutch Cadastre adheres to the 'specialty principle'

2. Related work

Modelling of underground legal spaces in the Netherlands

- Workflow by Stoter et al. (2017)
- Legal volumes are created from BIM models and validated.
- 3D-PDF created for the visualisation of the legal volumes and as a legal source document
- Legal volumes created also stored in the Dutch cadastre for the 3D geometry
- Not possible to extract coordinates from a 3D PDF, thus, the use of BIM/ IFC models is preferred



Maritim Hotel, Amsterdam

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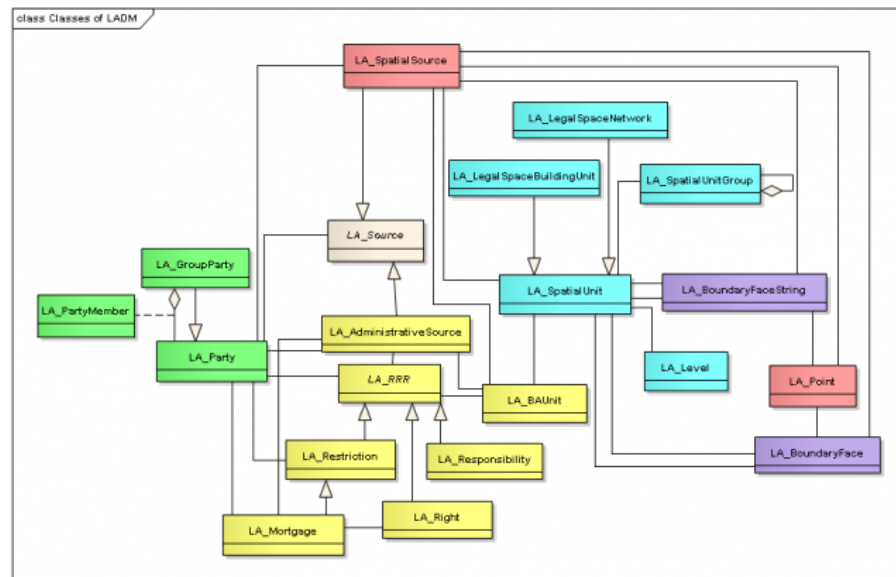
Standardised data models for underground infrastructure objects

LADM (ISO 19152:2012)

- Conceptual model that provides a formal language for describing both the spatial and non-spatial information in the land administration domain.

LADM revision ongoing:

- Increasing support for different types of legal spaces, for example, utilities
- Including technical models, for instance, BIM/IFC models



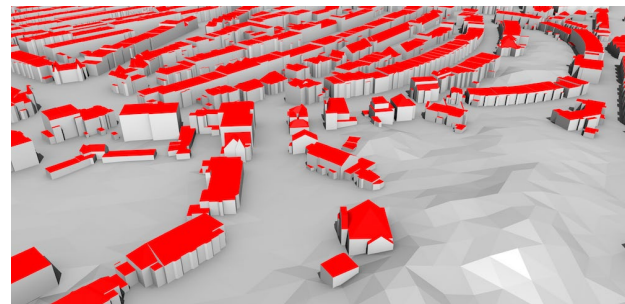
Land Administration Domain Model

2. Related work

Standardised data models for underground infrastructure objects

CityGML

- Open data model and XML encoded schema used for the storing and exchange of 3D city models
- Utility network ADE is used to store data on the geometry of the utilities and the relations between them
- Models of underground objects are less detailed than BIM/IFC, which can be necessary for registering legal information



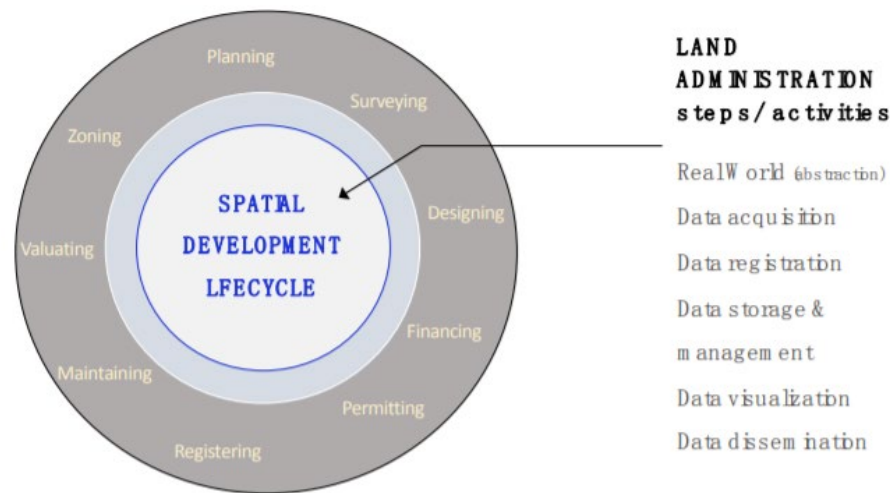
CityGML model of The Hague (LOD 2)

2. Related work

Standardised data models for underground infrastructure objects

BIM/IFC (ISO 16739-1:2018)

- IFC is a standard for BIM data and contains requirements for data applied to buildings throughout their life cycle.
- IFC files made during the design phase could be reused for land administration
- Reusing and sharing IFC files could lead to a reduction in costs, higher efficiency and better decision making



Spatial Development lifeCycle (SDC)

3. Research objective

Objective is to develop a standardised workflow in order:

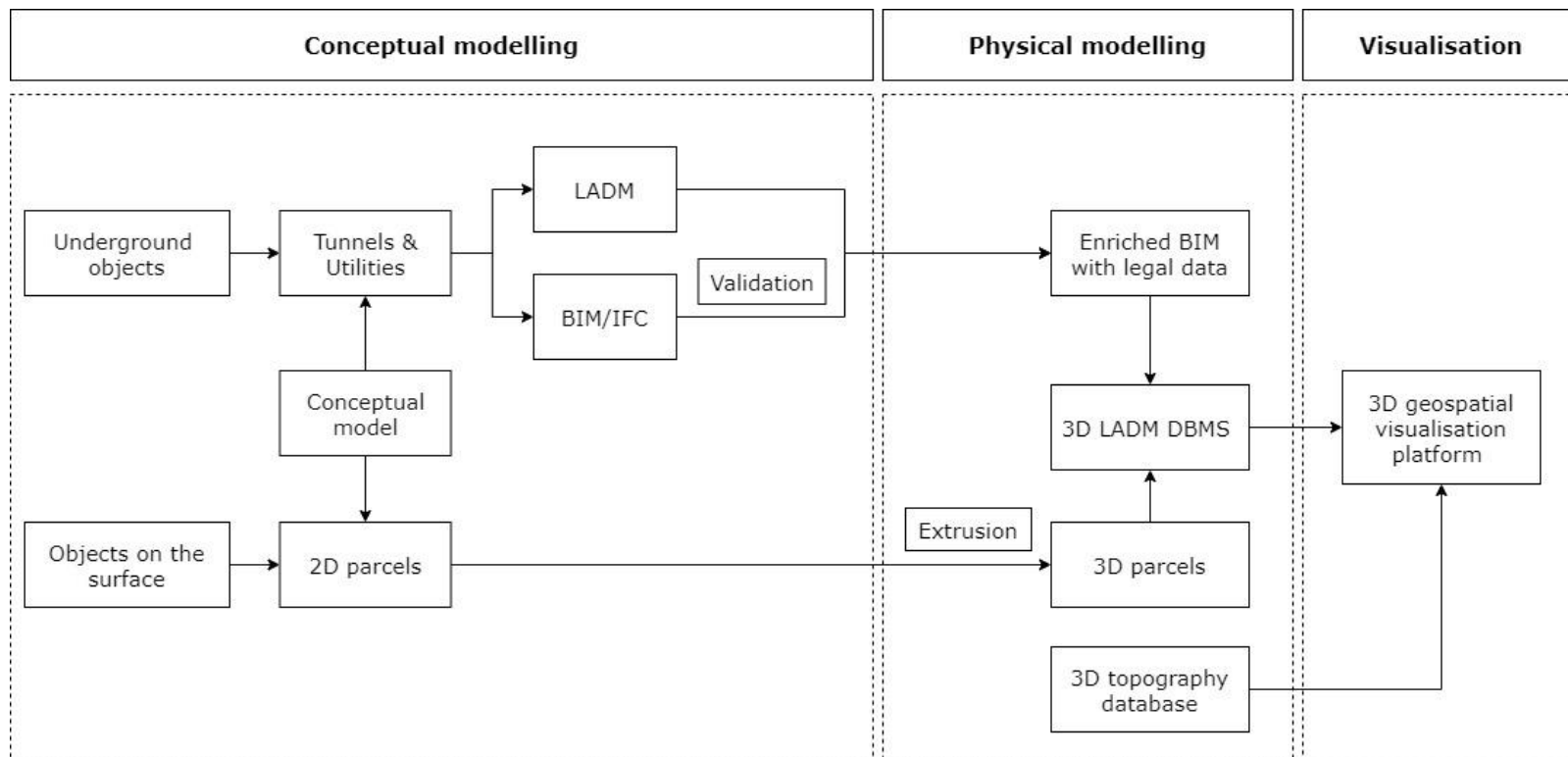
- to collect, process, store, visualise, disseminate and query 3D underground data in a 3D LAS according to ISO 19152:2012 (LADM standard)
- to model the relations between underground objects (tunnels, utilities) and their legal spaces
- to model the relations between underground legal spaces and 2D parcels on the surface
- to connect the workflows from AECOO (Architecture, Engineering, Construction, Owner Operator) to 3D LAS via a BIM/IFC model.

4. Research methodology

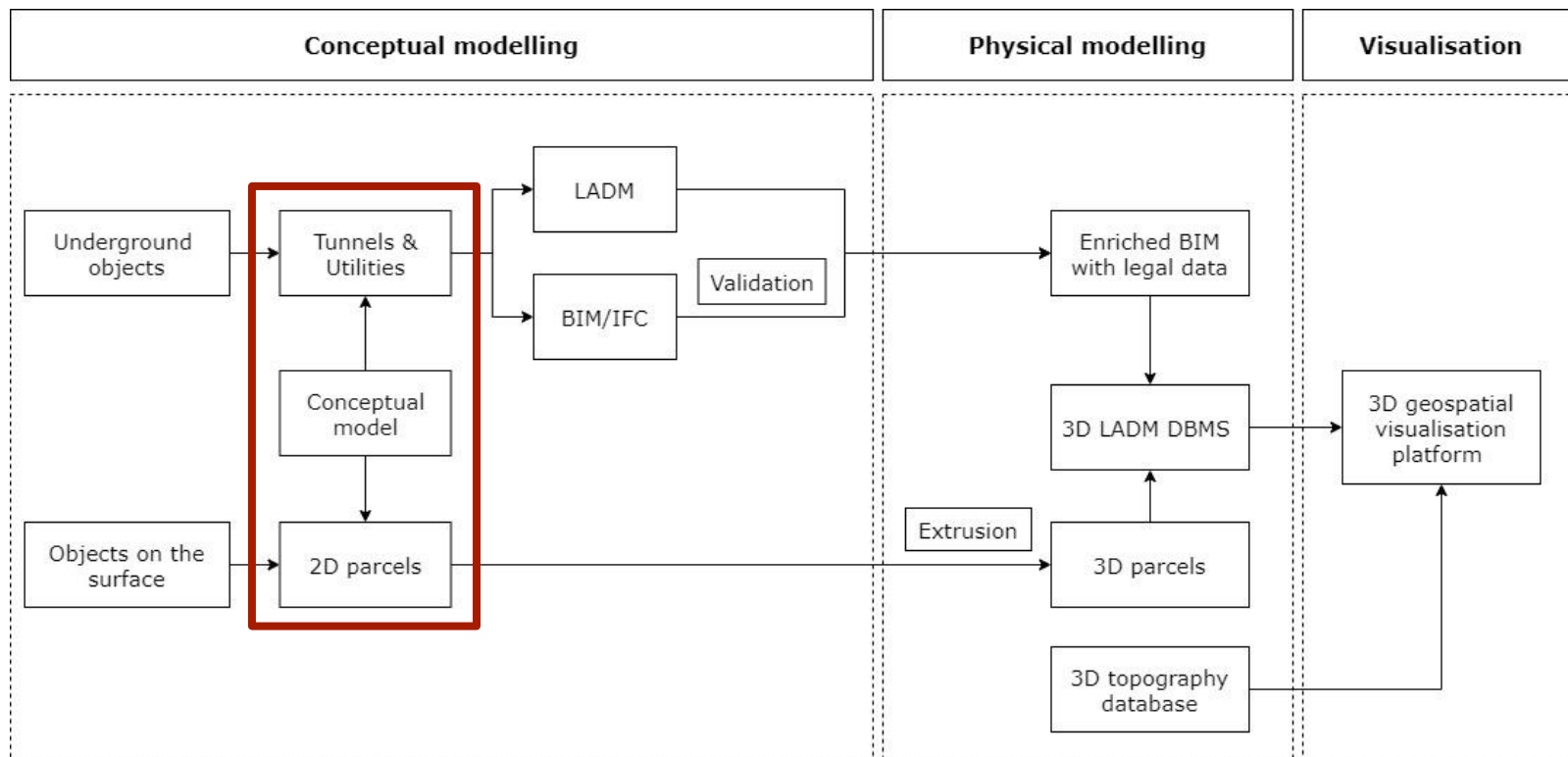
Literature review

- Objective: define the aspects that need to be part of the workflow
- Online search through journals and repositories
- Assessing articles on titles and abstracts
- Selecting articles after full review based on relevance
- Searching and evaluating the references of selected articles

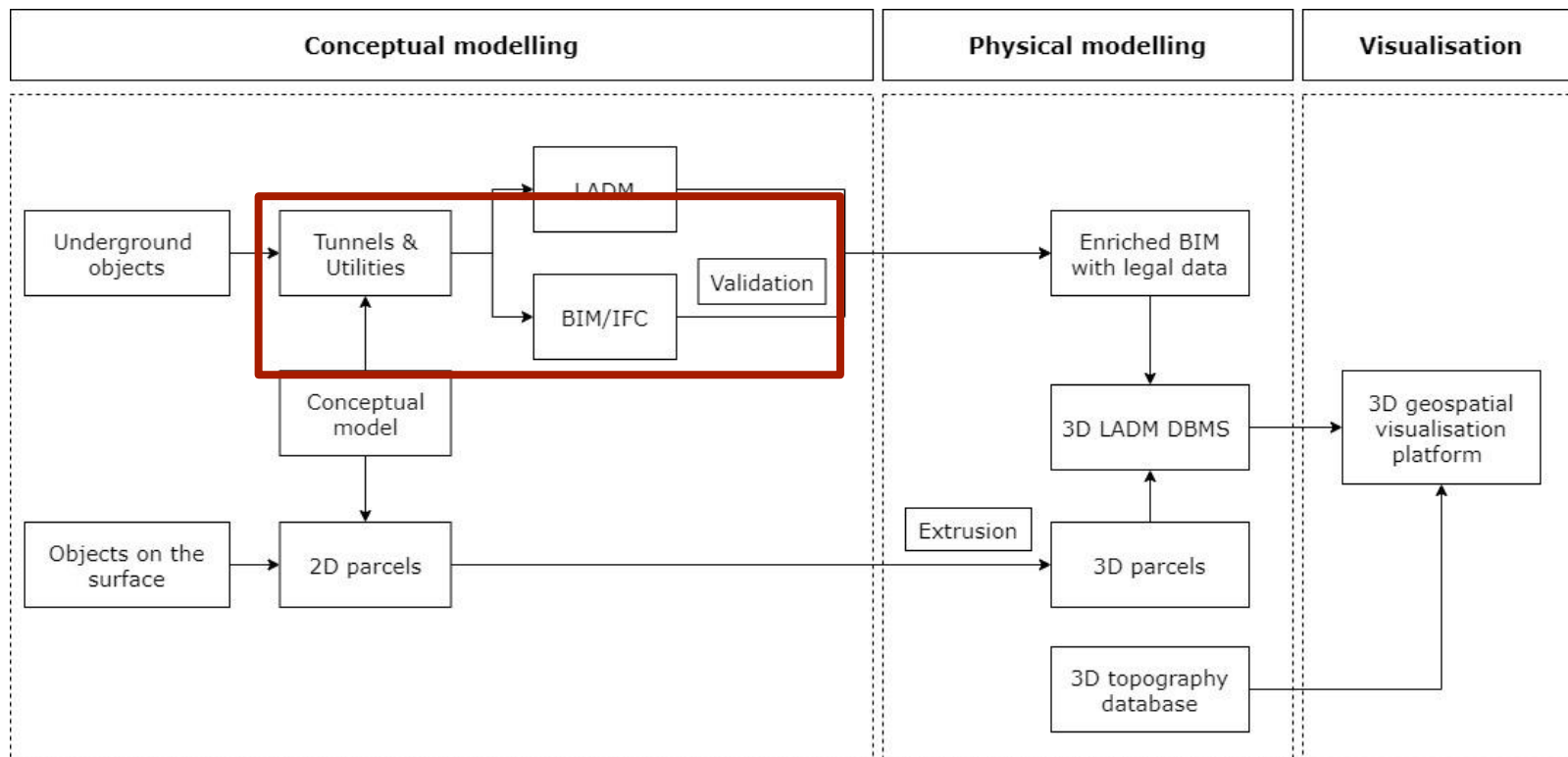
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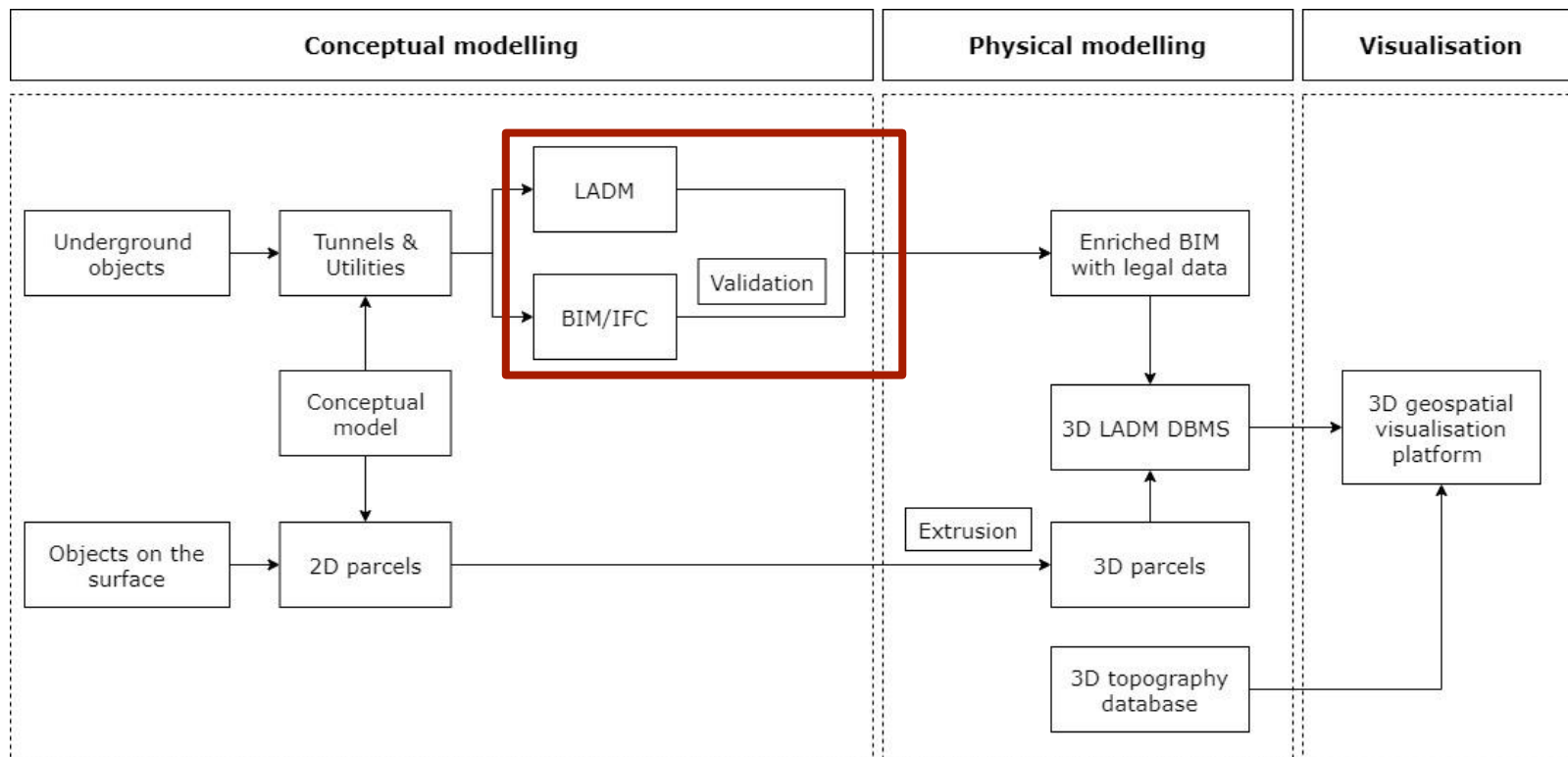
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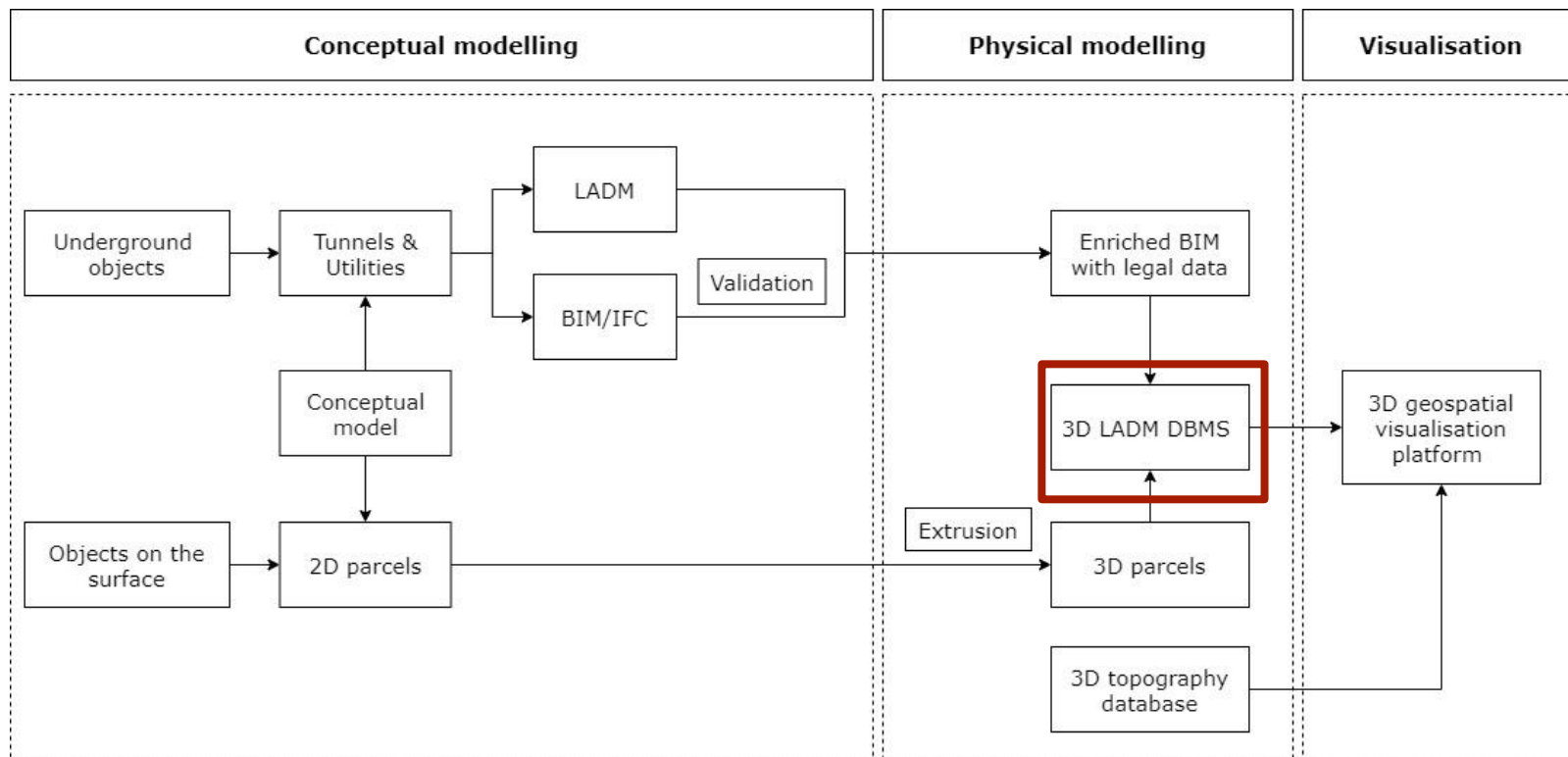
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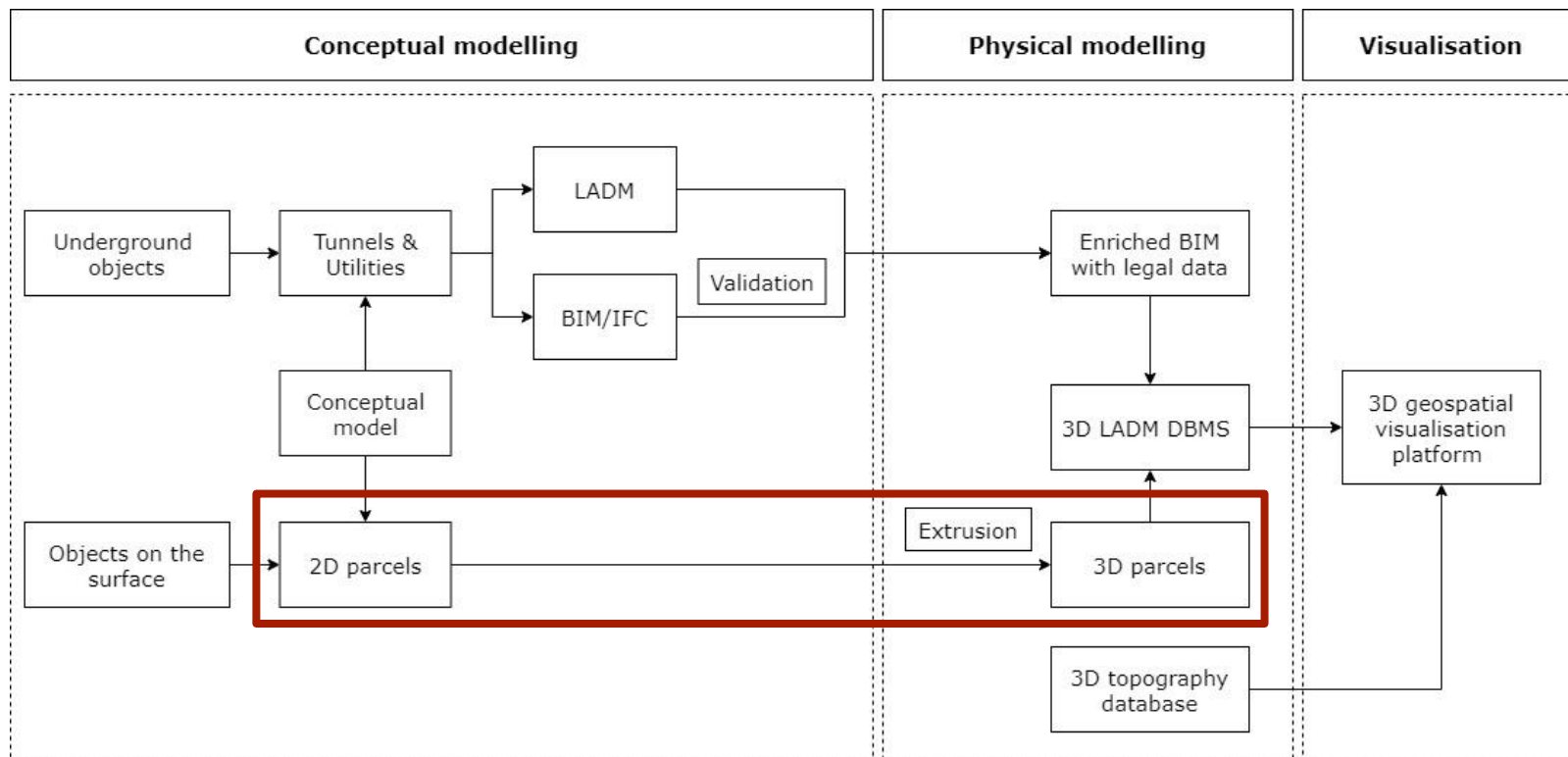
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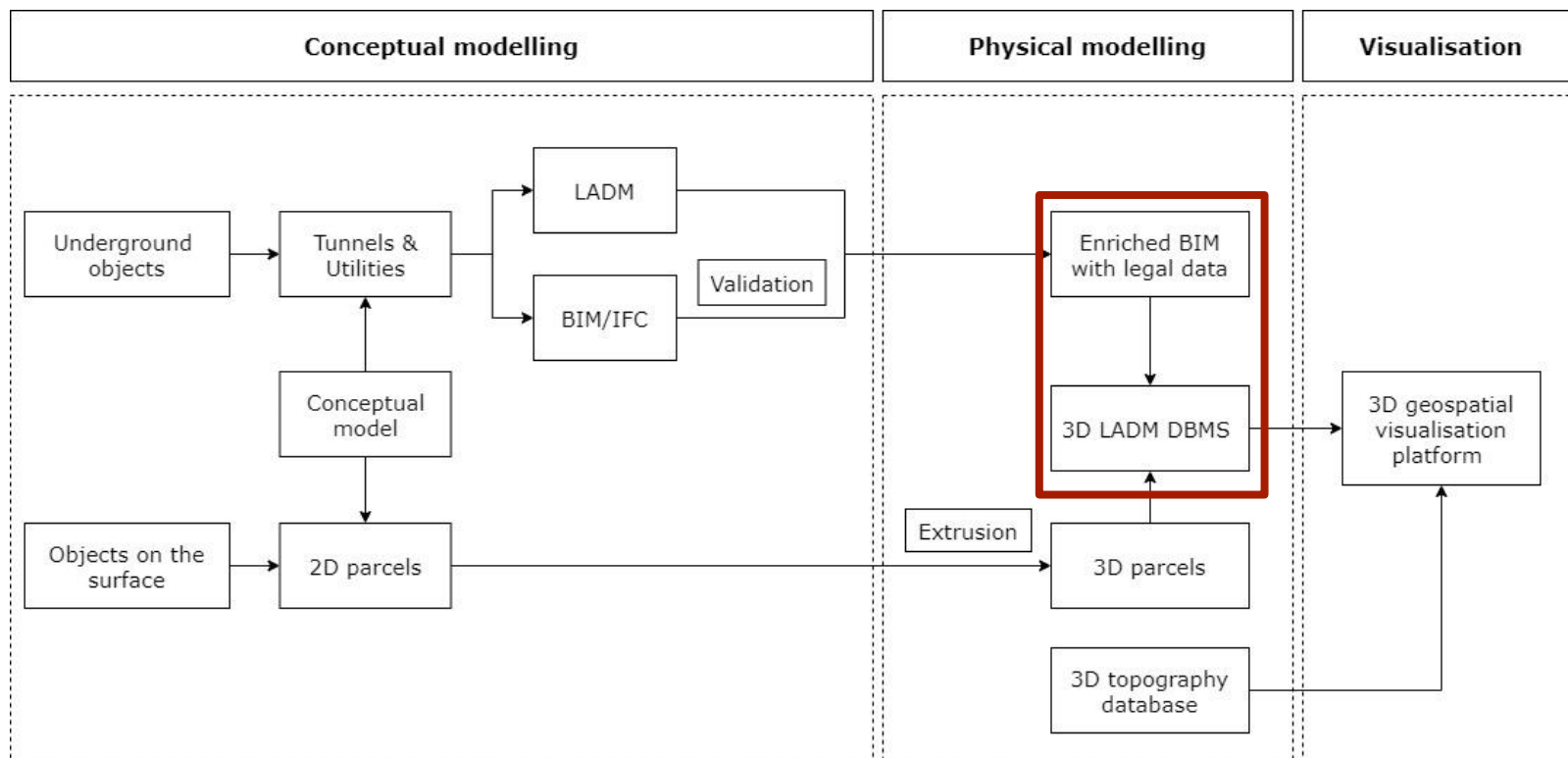
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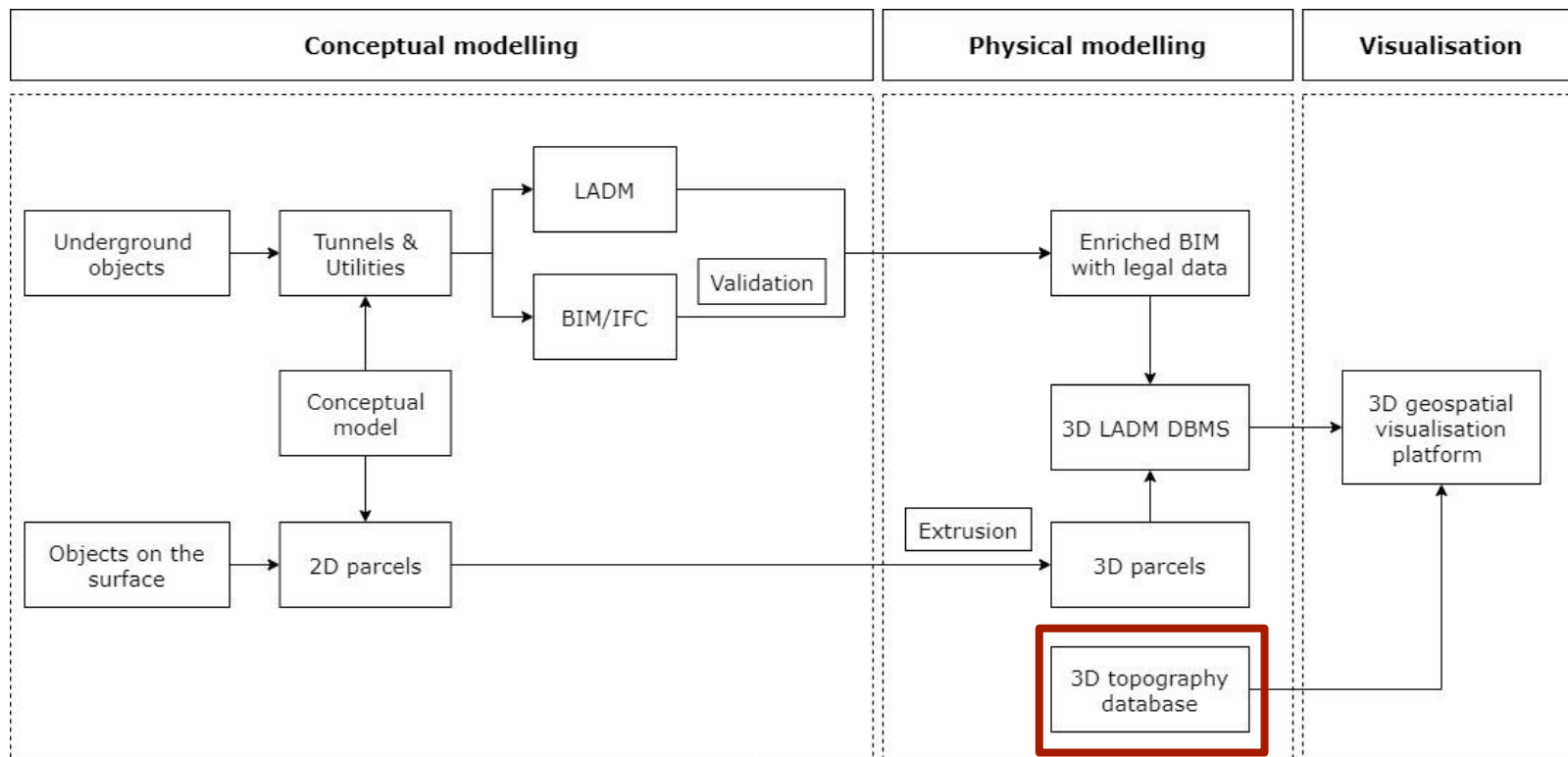
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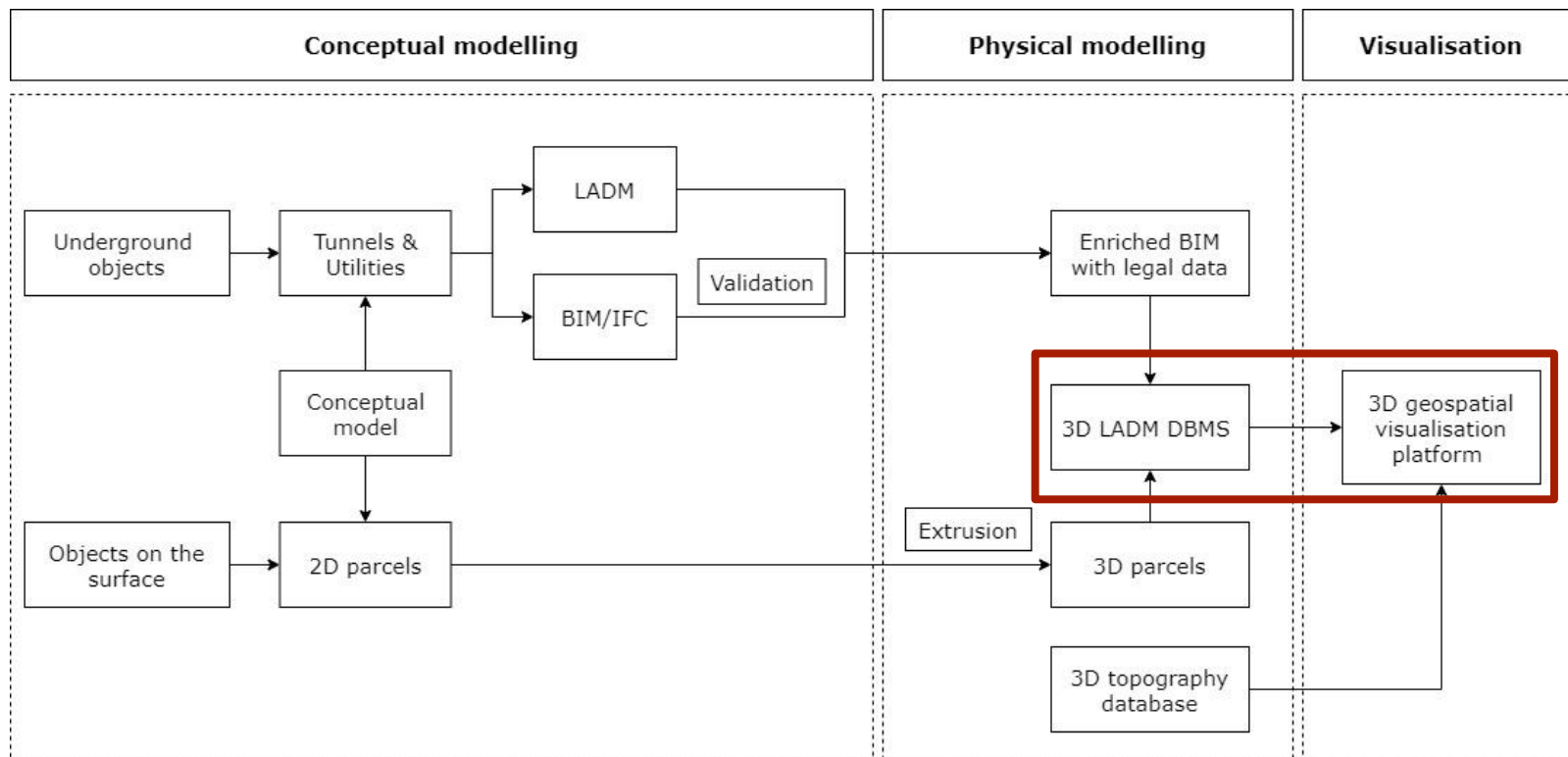
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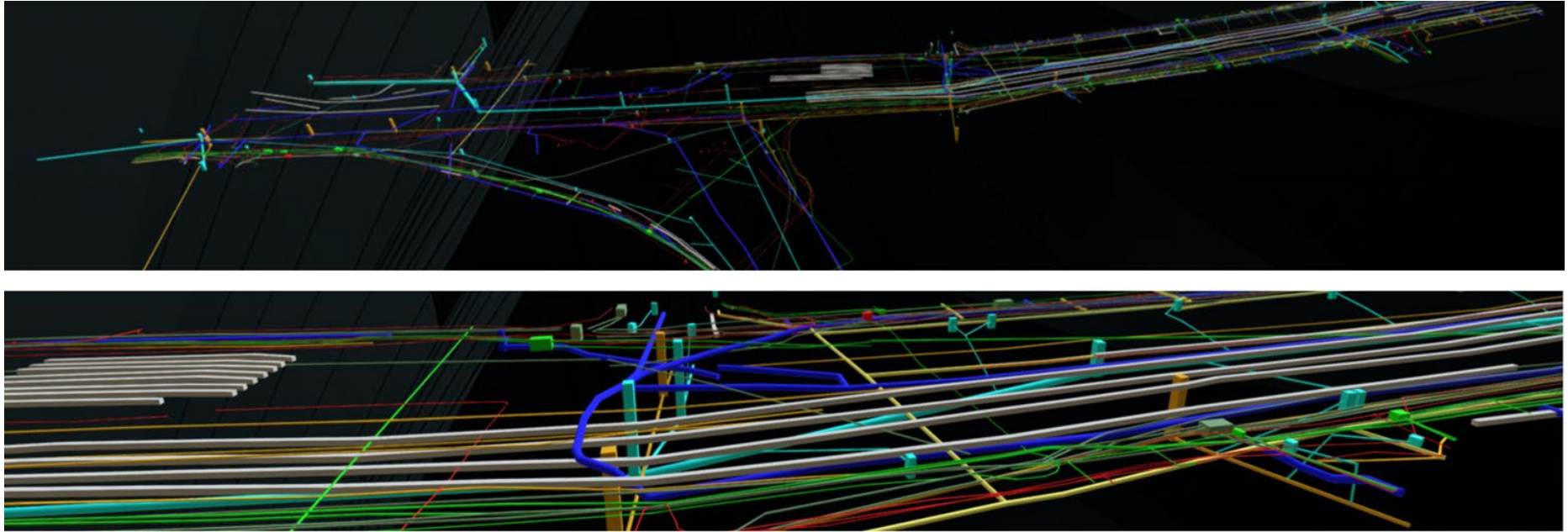
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6. IFC model



IFC model of underground utility network

7. Discussion and conclusions

Objective

A workflow is presented that provides the user with a framework on how to model the legal spaces of 3D underground objects in a 3D LAS.

Limitations

- Upcoming revisions of LADM and IFC were not taken into account in developing the workflow
- Only BIM/IFC models of buildings with limited underground objects were available for use, making validation of the workflow not possible

7. Discussion and conclusions

Future work

- Validating the workflow with use cases of BIM/IFC models of underground objects
- Investigating the option to include data formats other than BIM/IFC in the workflow
- Investigating and improving methods to convert other data formats to BIM/IFC
- Assessing the impact of the revisions of the LADM and IFC standards on the workflow
- Investigating how the workflow can be adapted in order to comply with the revisions of the LADM and IFC standards