

## Introduction

$>$ Theatre was built in the 3rd century bc
$>$ Largest ancient theatre in Greece
$\checkmark$ Approx. $140 \mathrm{~m} \times 100 \mathrm{~m} \times 30 \mathrm{~m}$
$\checkmark$ Audience capacity: over 17.000 people
$>$ Bad condition of the material of the theatre
$\checkmark \rightarrow$ Restauration necessary
$\checkmark \rightarrow$ Full photogrammetric documentation of the whole interior and exterior of the Theatre



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| Combination of <br> $\checkmark$ Geodetical Measurements <br> $\checkmark$ Photogrammetry <br> - Terrestrial <br> - Aerial <br> $\checkmark$ Lasserscanning <br> - As intermediate product for the Ortho production <br> - As input data for section derivation |  |
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## Workflow (4)

## Altogether:

> Over 500 images:
$\checkmark$ Triangulation,
$\checkmark$ Breakline Extraction,
$\checkmark$ True Ortho Creation,
$\checkmark$ Mosaicking,
$\checkmark$ Post Editing
$>$ Over 35 million laserscanner points:
$\checkmark$ Manual Editing,
$\checkmark$ Filtering,
$\checkmark$ Rotating
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$>$ Over 600 geodeatically measured points


## Conclusions

> Laserscanning is not THE solution to every problem.
> Use point cloud not only as a DOM for ortho creation.
$>$ Althogh very dense point cloud $\rightarrow$ the use of breaklines is inevitable.
> Off-the-shelf products have limited capabilities.
> Aerial Triangulation cannot be applied 'by the book'.
> Rule: Good planning is the key to a good project!

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