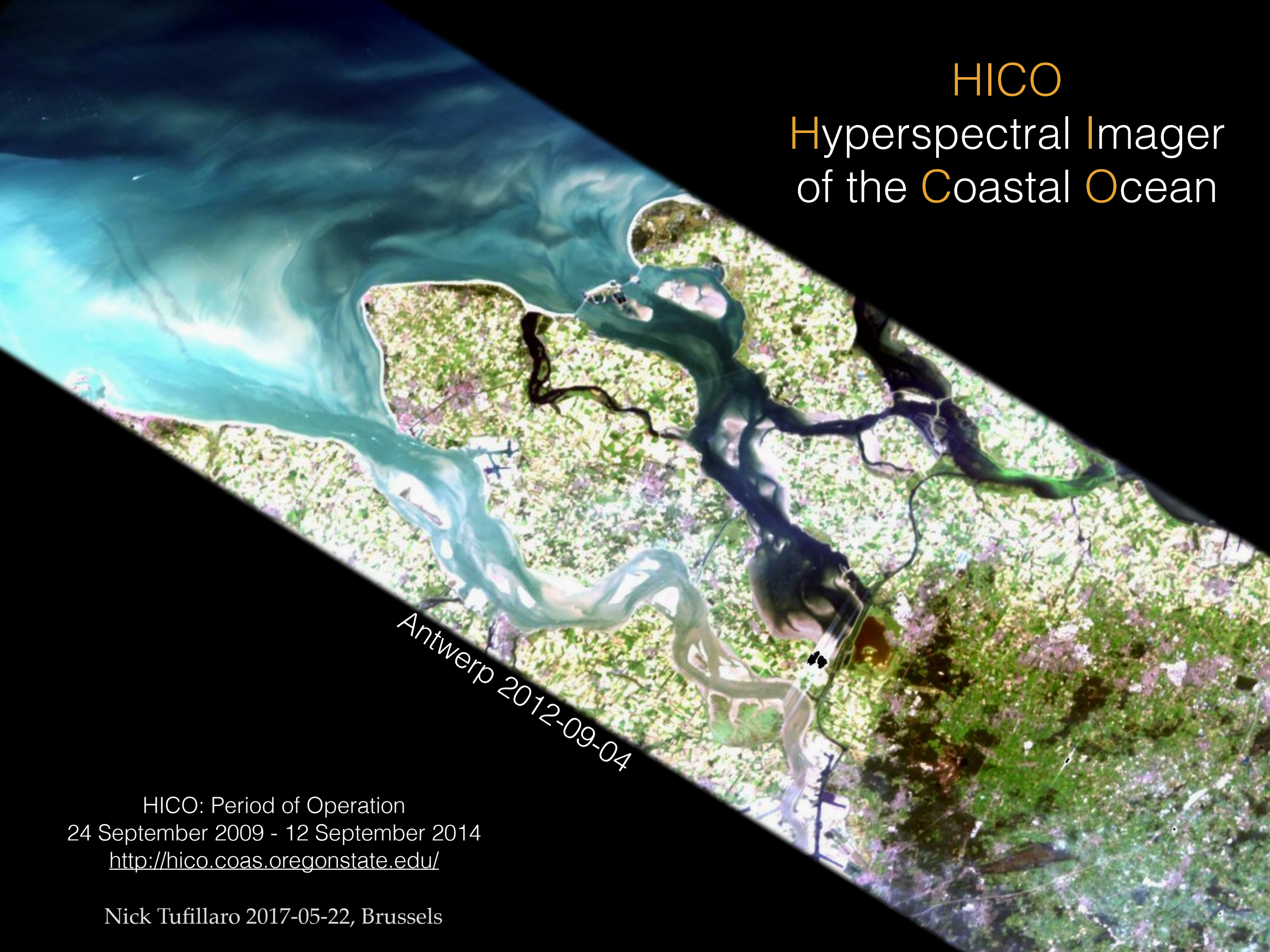




HICO

Hyperspectral Imager of the Coastal Ocean

Antwerp 2012-09-04

HICO: Period of Operation
24 September 2009 - 12 September 2014
<http://hico.coas.oregonstate.edu/>

Nick Tufillaro 2017-05-22, Brussels

HICO

Instrument and Data

Processing

Example Products / Science

- Bathymetry

- Edge-Detection

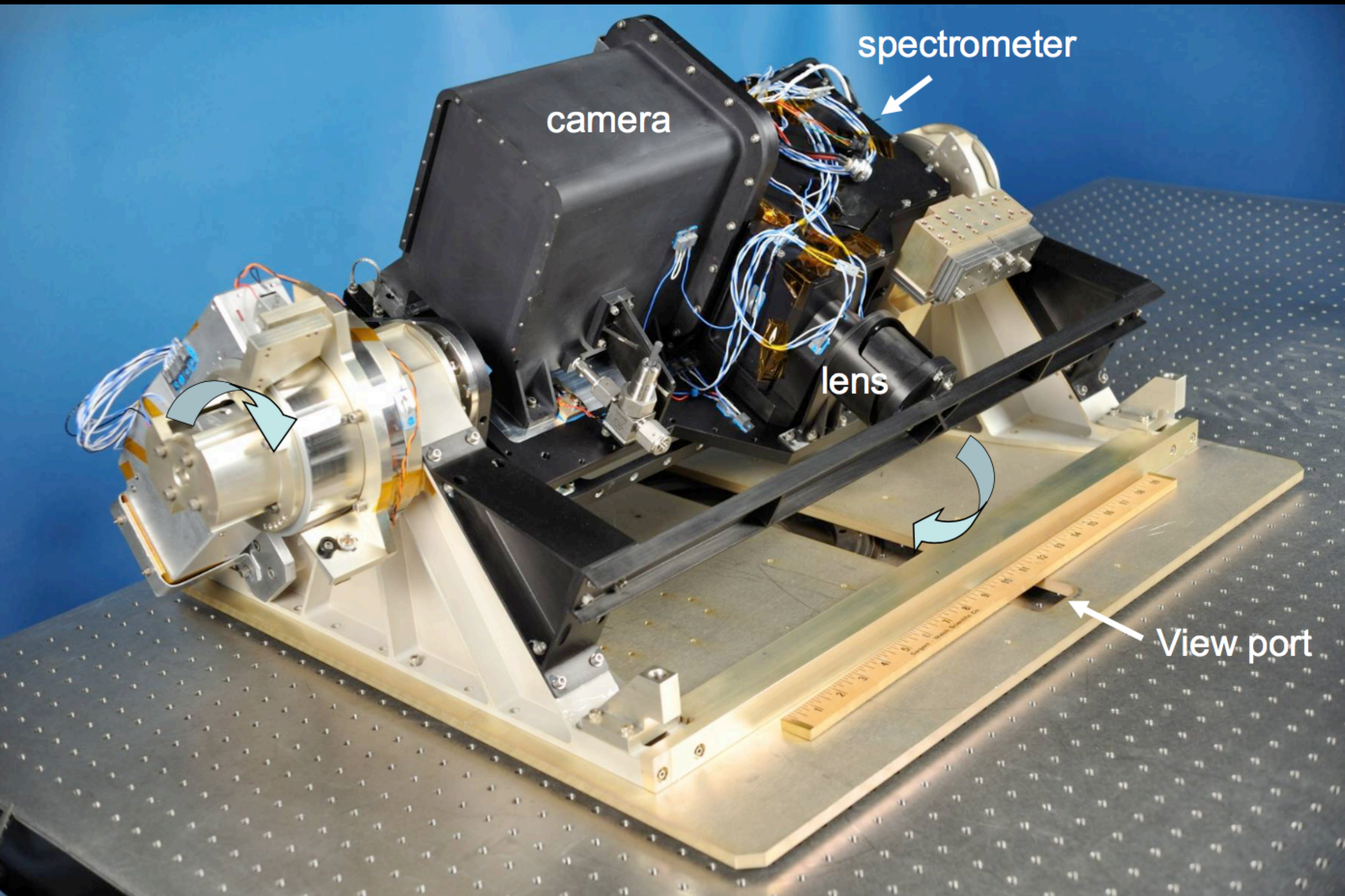
 - Dredging

- Specific Pigments and Species

 - Mesodinium Rubrum, Phycocyanin

 - Monitoring health of coastal and Inland waters

- Hyperspectral IOP's



camera

spectrometer

lens

View port

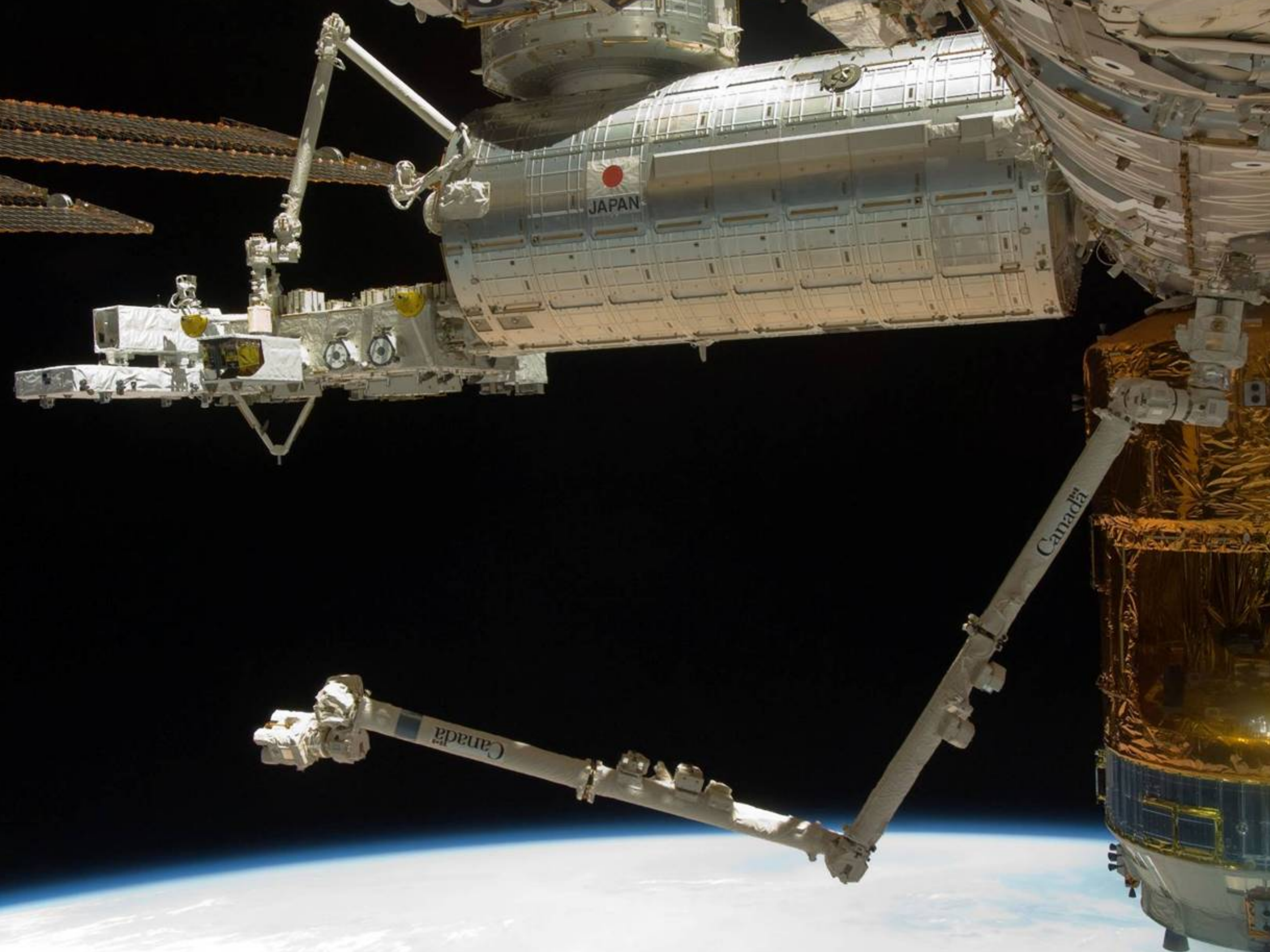


Image Coastal Ocean Zones Along ISS Ground Track, Swath Length 200 km

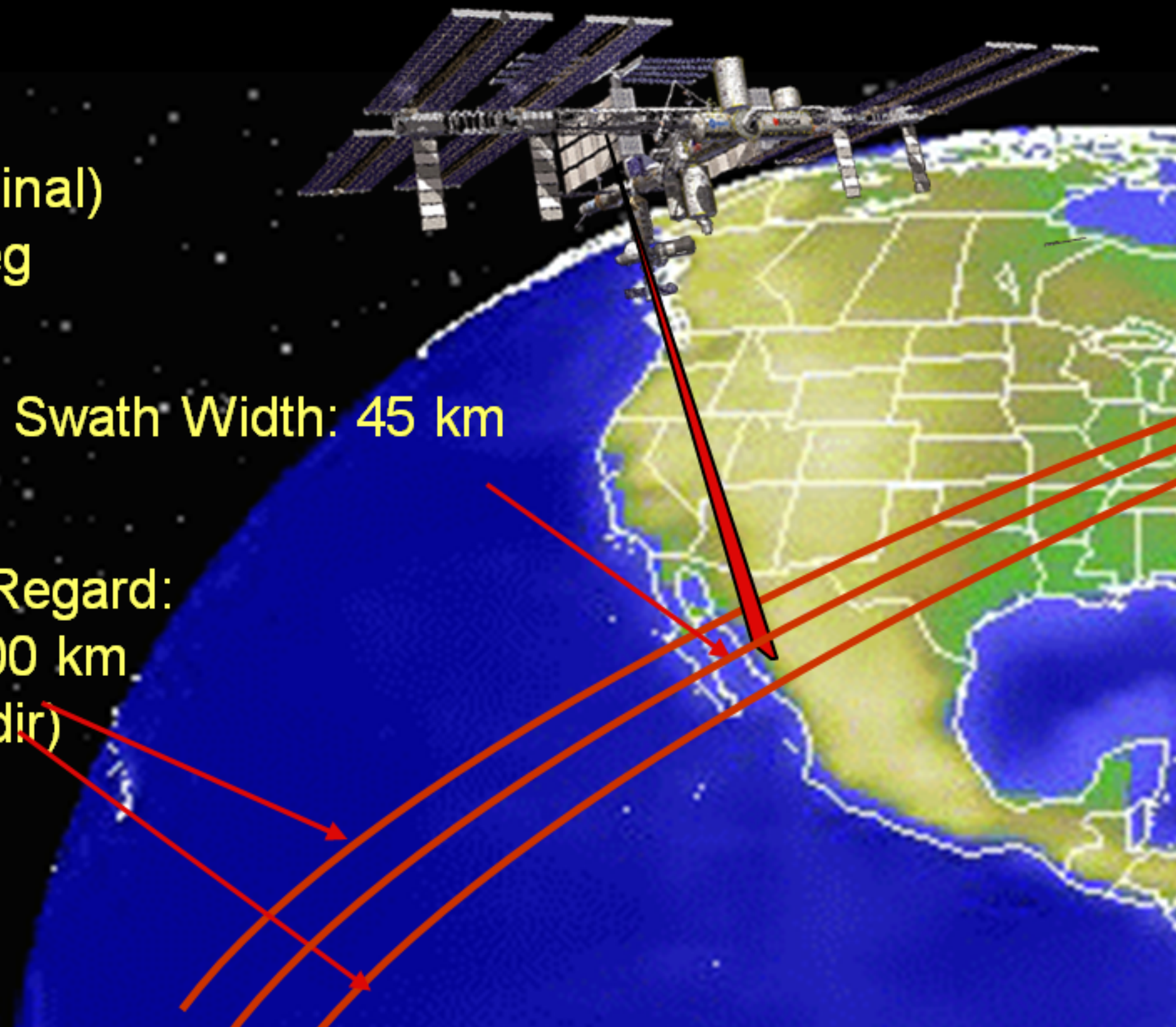
ISS Orbit

Altitude: 375 km (nominal)

Inclination: 51.6 deg

Ground Swath Width: 45 km

Cross-Track Field of Regard:
Left + Right Total 600 km
(+45°/-30° off-nadir)

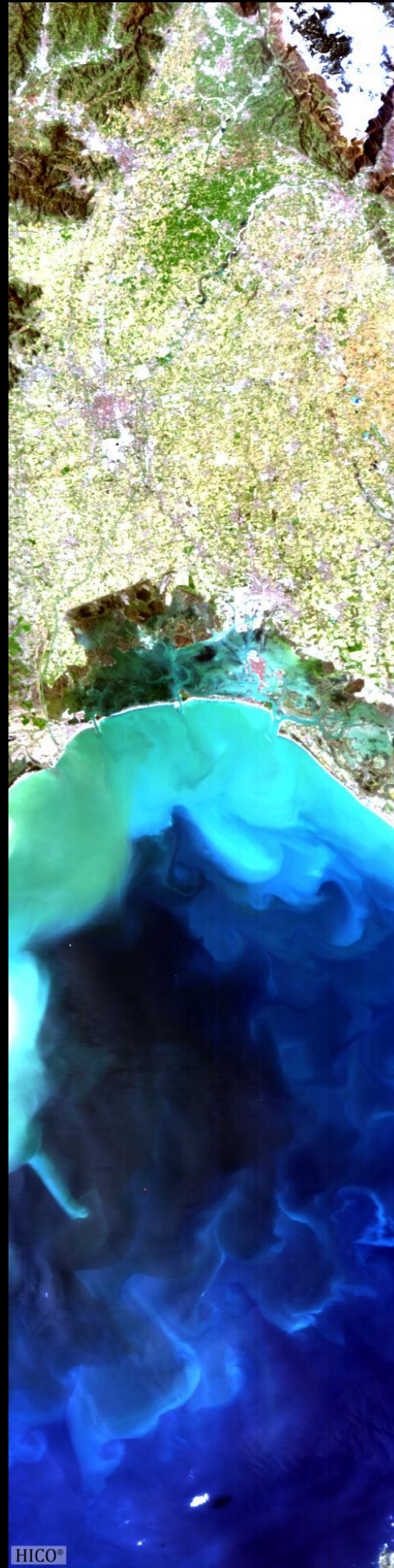


Christchurch, NZ



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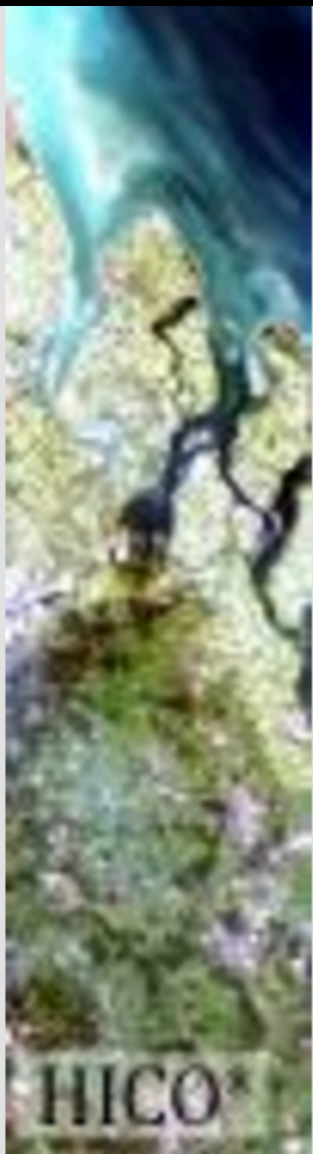
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HICO Specifications

General properties

platform	International Space Station (ISS)
HICO launch	September 10, 2009
HICO installed on ISS	September 24, 2009
first image date	September 25, 2009
last image date	September 13, 2014
HICO end of operations	September 13, 2014
on-orbit lifetime	one year minimum
orbit	near circular (see the Orbit page)
inclination	51.6°
altitude	343 km (varies)
ISS orientation	+XVV (standard forward orientation) -XVV (reverse orientation - infrequent)
orbit repeat time	3 days (approximate)
orbit lighting cycle	63 days
orbit period	90 minutes
scenes per orbit	1 maximum
scenes per day	15 maximum
cross-track pointing	varies from -45 to +30 degrees -45: 45 degrees port (north if +XVV orientation) +30: 30 degrees starboard (south if +XVV orientation)
swath orientation	varies depending on the orbit path: NW to SE (descending) SW to NE (ascending)
ground sample distance (GSD)	90 m (varies with altitude and angle)
scene size (km)	42 x 192 km (varies with altitude and angle)
scene size (pixels)	500 x 2000 pixels (width x length) (details below) (512 x 2000 pixels uncropped)
sensor field of view (FOV)	6.92° (i.e. +/- 3.46° from the center) covering 512 cross-track pixels
wavebands	87 bands (details below) (128 bands uncropped)
wavelengths	400 - 900 nm (details below) (353 - 1080 nm uncropped)
RGB bands	R : 638.9 nm (band 42) G : 553.0 nm (band 27) B : 461.4 nm (band 11)
spectral resolution	5.7 nm (details below)
spectral FWHM	10 nm (400 - 745 nm) 20 nm (746 - 900 nm) (details below)
signal-to-noise ratio (SNR)	> 200:1 for water-penetrating wavelengths and assuming 5% albedo
polarization sensitivity	< 5% (430 - 1000 nm)
data format	from this website: binary BIL and BSQ (ENVI™ compatible ¹) from NASA: HDF5
disk space required per scene	L1B: 120 MB (varies) / 230 MB (uncompressed) L2A: 400 MB (varies) / 696 MB (uncompressed)

For more information, see: Lucke, R.L. et al. (2011), "[Hyperspectral Imager for the Coastal Ocean: instrument description and first images](#)", Appl. Opt. v 50(11), 1501-1516.



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L1B

[full resolution image](#)

- ENVI data
- HDF5 data
- process to L2

HICO Atmospheric Correction

The atmospheric correction algorithm used is tafkaa_6s from NRL, developed by Marcos Montes, Bo-Cai Gao, and Curtiss Davis. Further details are available in the [Tafkaa User's Guide](#).

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output parameter

rrs (remote-sensing reflectance) ?

MAJOR

The parameters in the section below have a significant effect on the magnitude of the output.

aerosol model

maritime ?

aerosol optical depth (tau_550)

0.2 ?

elevation

0 km ?

offset removal

☐ remove positive offset over water ?

MINOR

The parameters in the section below make only minor changes to the spectrum; the default values are recommended.

atmospheric model

automatic ?

ozone

-1 ppm ?

atmospheric gases

☒ H₂O ☒ O₃ ☒ NO₂ ☒ O₂ ?

water vapor lines

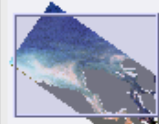
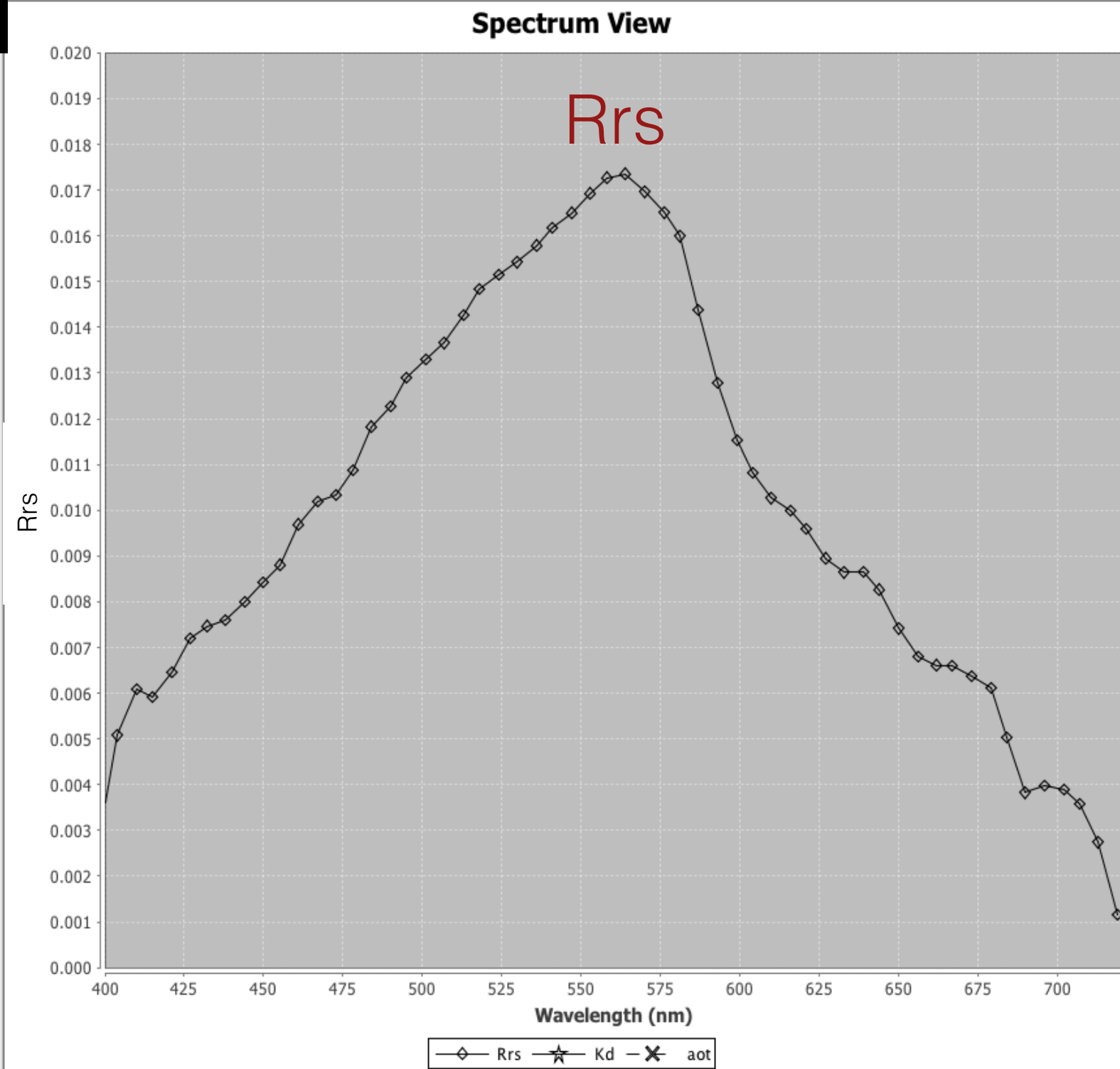
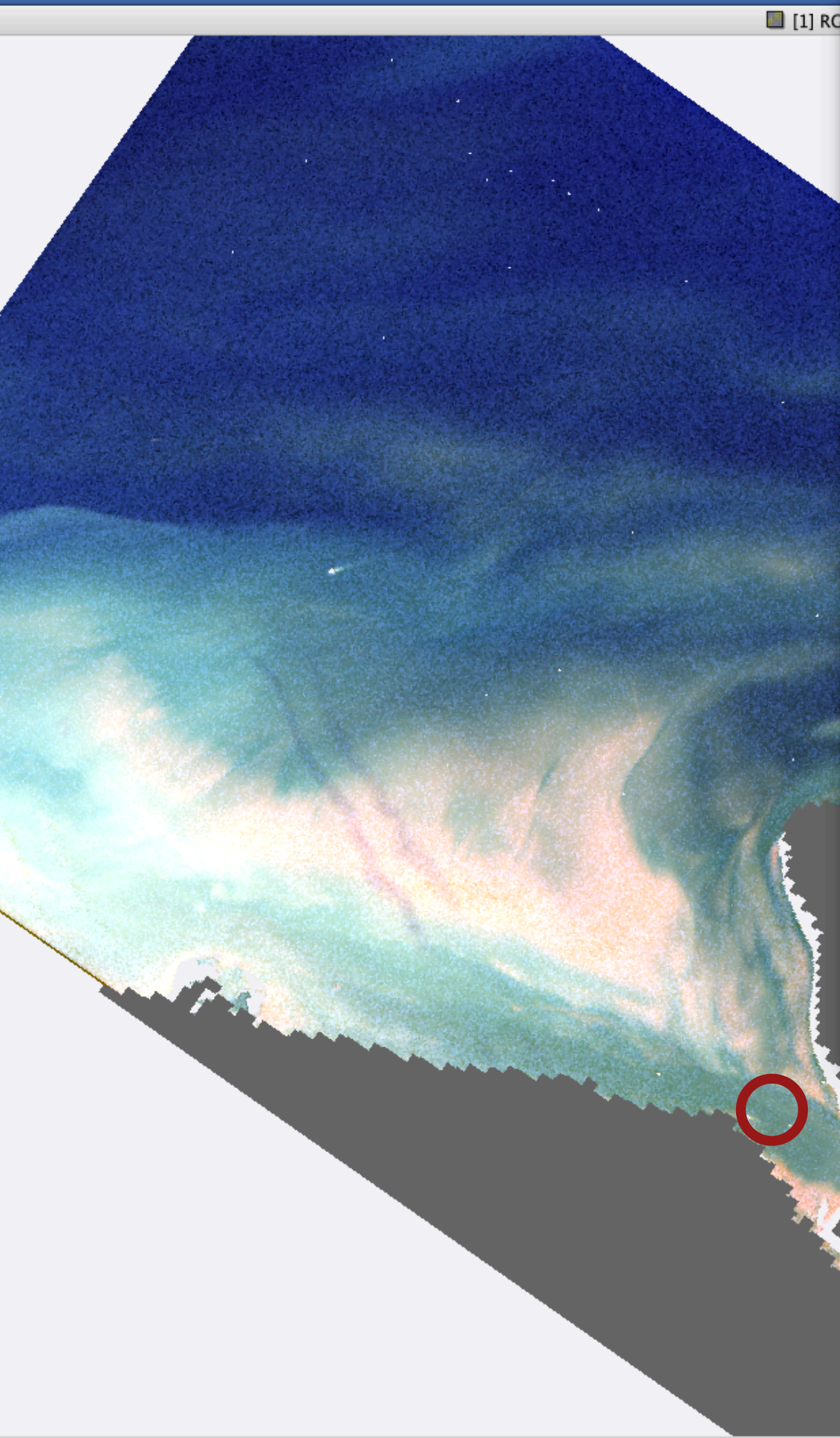
?	adjacent window	H ₂ O band center	adjacent window
Set 1:	0.705 μ m 3 ?	0.725 μ m 5 ?	0.745 μ m 3 ?
Set 2:	0.805 μ m 3 ?	0.825 μ m 5 ?	0.845 μ m 3 ?

process to L2

NASA SeaDAS L2 processing

The screenshot displays the NASA SeaDAS L2 processing interface. The central panel shows a satellite image of a coastal area, likely the Chesapeake Bay, with a color scale ranging from blue to red. The interface includes several panels and toolbars:

- Left Panel (Metadata and Rasters):**
 - Global_Attributes
 - Band_Metadata
 - Navigation_Metadata
 - Image_Metadata
 - Quality_Metadata
 - Flag Bit Coding
 - Quality_Flags
 - Rasters
 - sensor_azimuth
 - sensor_zenith
 - solar_azimuth
 - solar_zenith
 - Lt
 - flags
 - latitudes
 - longitudes
 - virtual_red
 - virtual_green
 - virtual_blue
- Top Panel (World Map Location):** A small world map showing the location of the data.
- Pixel Info Panel:** Displays Geo-location information (Image-X, Image-Y, Longitude, Latitude) and Raster information (Lt_449..., Lt_547.28, Lt_650..., latitudes, longitudes).
- Navigation Controls:** Includes a zoom slider, a pan button, and a scale indicator (1:1, 0°).



HICO Image off
Korean Peninsula

Relative Bathymetry Map
Retrieved from HICO Image



Submerged
Mud Flat

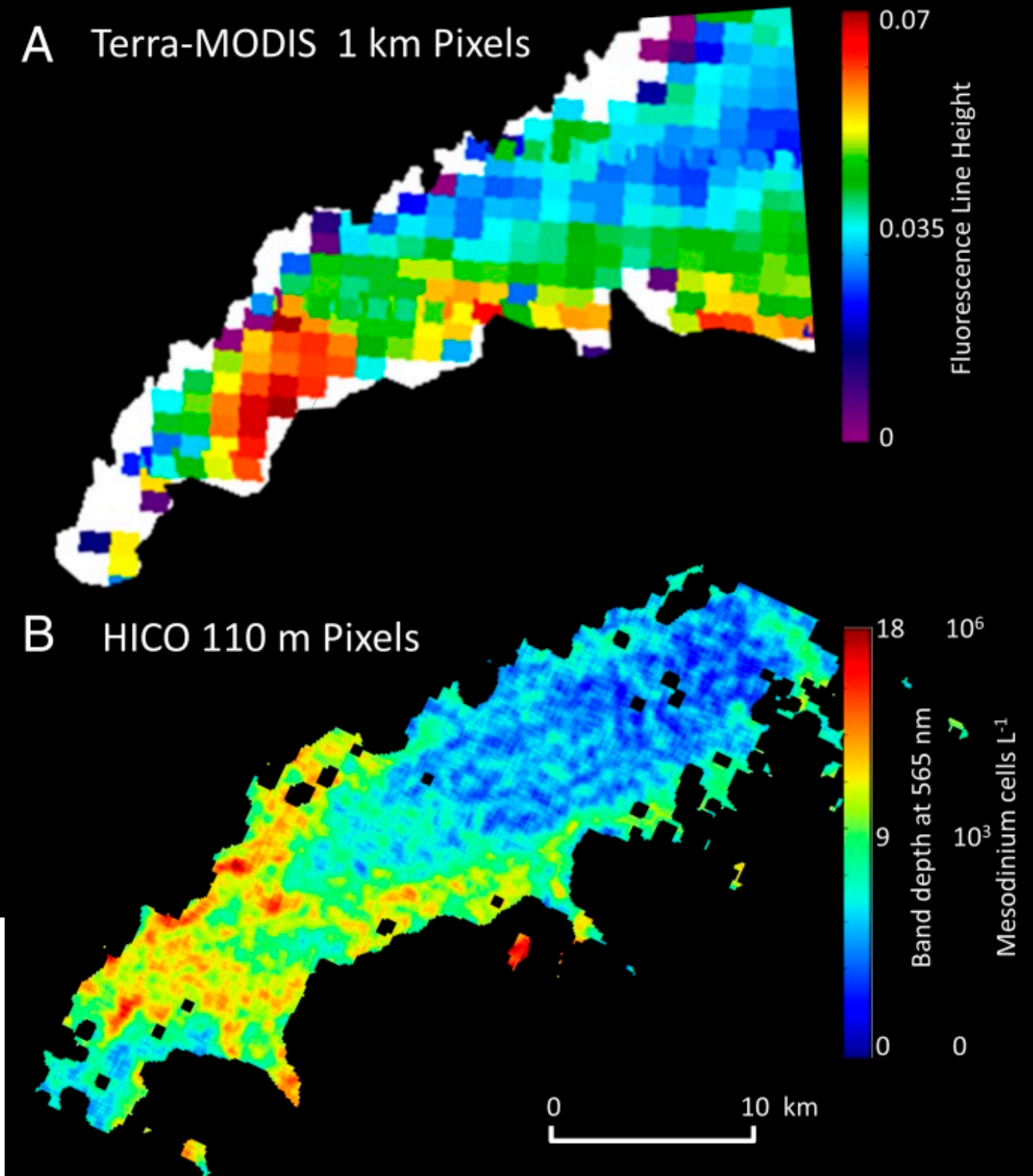
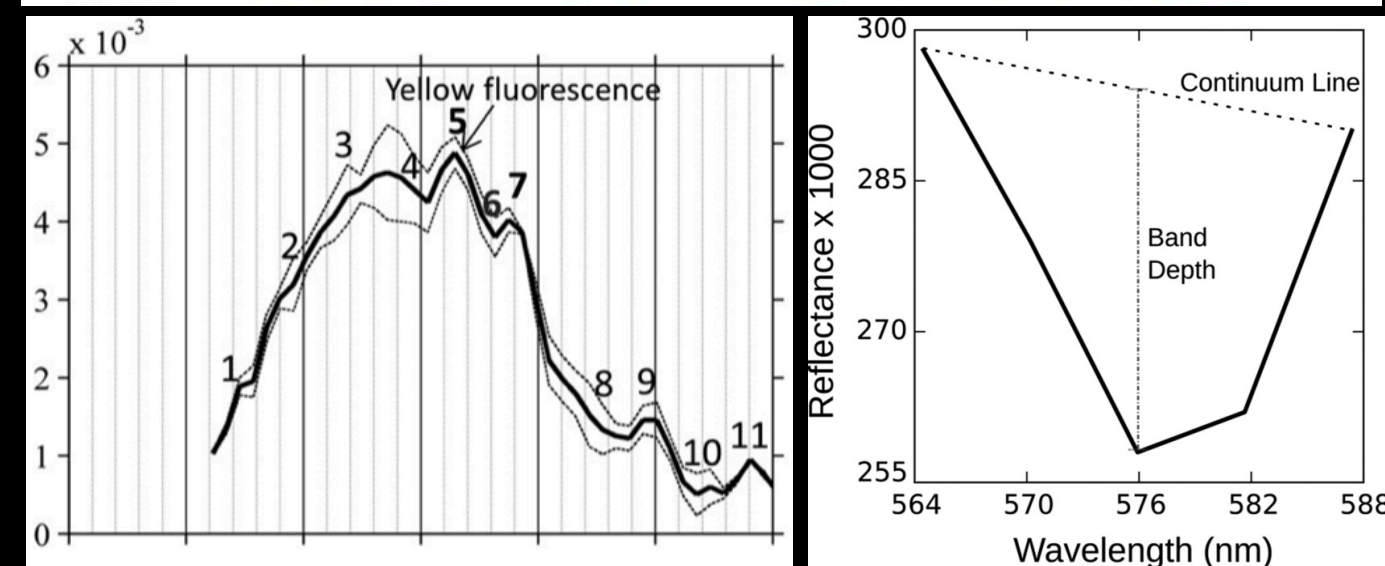
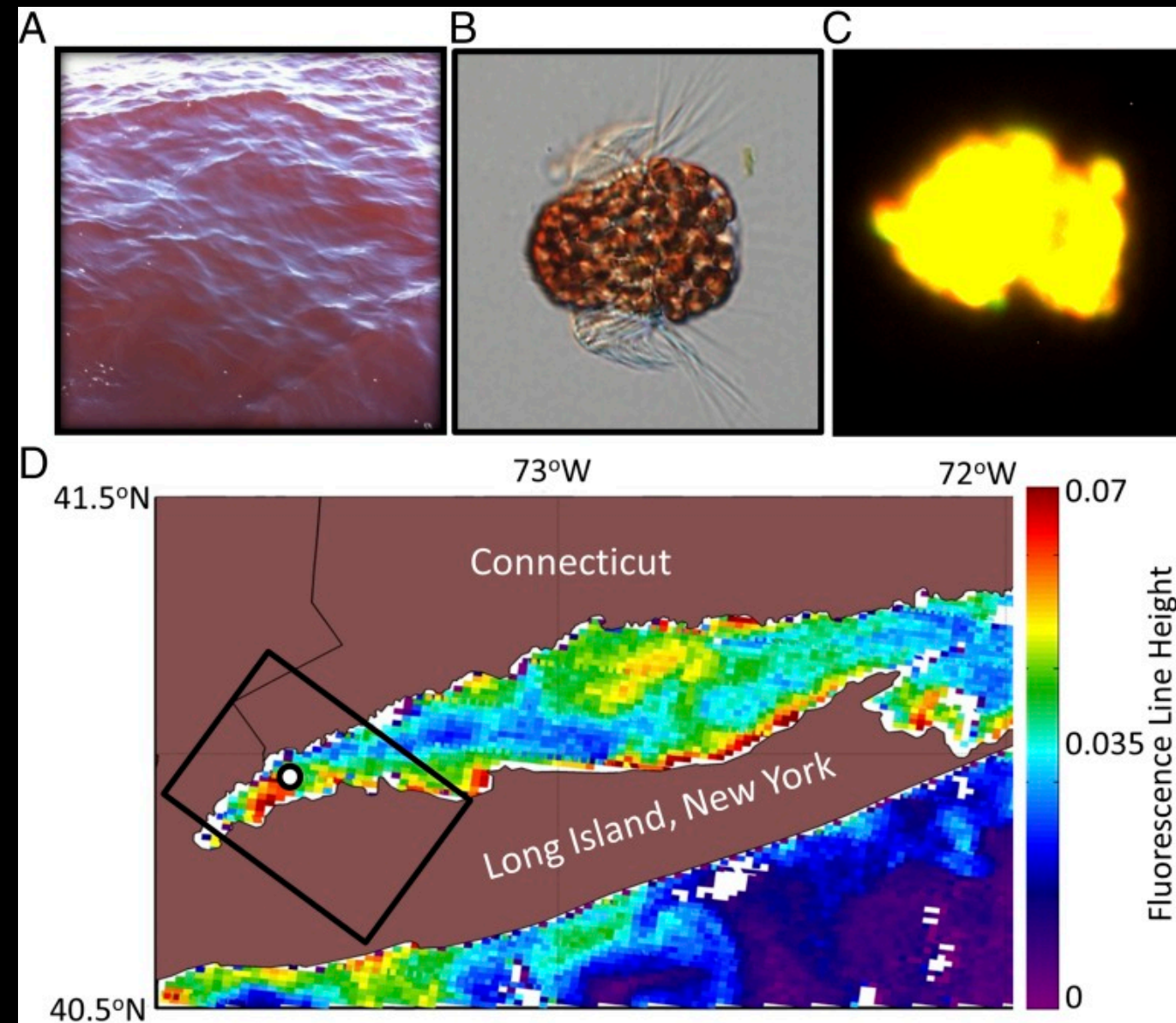
Water Channel

Scene ~ 42 km x 192 km
Imaged October 21, 2009

Charles Bachmann
bathymetry algorithm

Space station image captures a red tide ciliate bloom at high spectral and spatial resolution

Heidi Dierssen,^{a,1} George B. McManus,^a Adam Chlus,^a Dajun Qiu,^{a,b} Bo-Cai Gao,^c and Senjie Lin^a



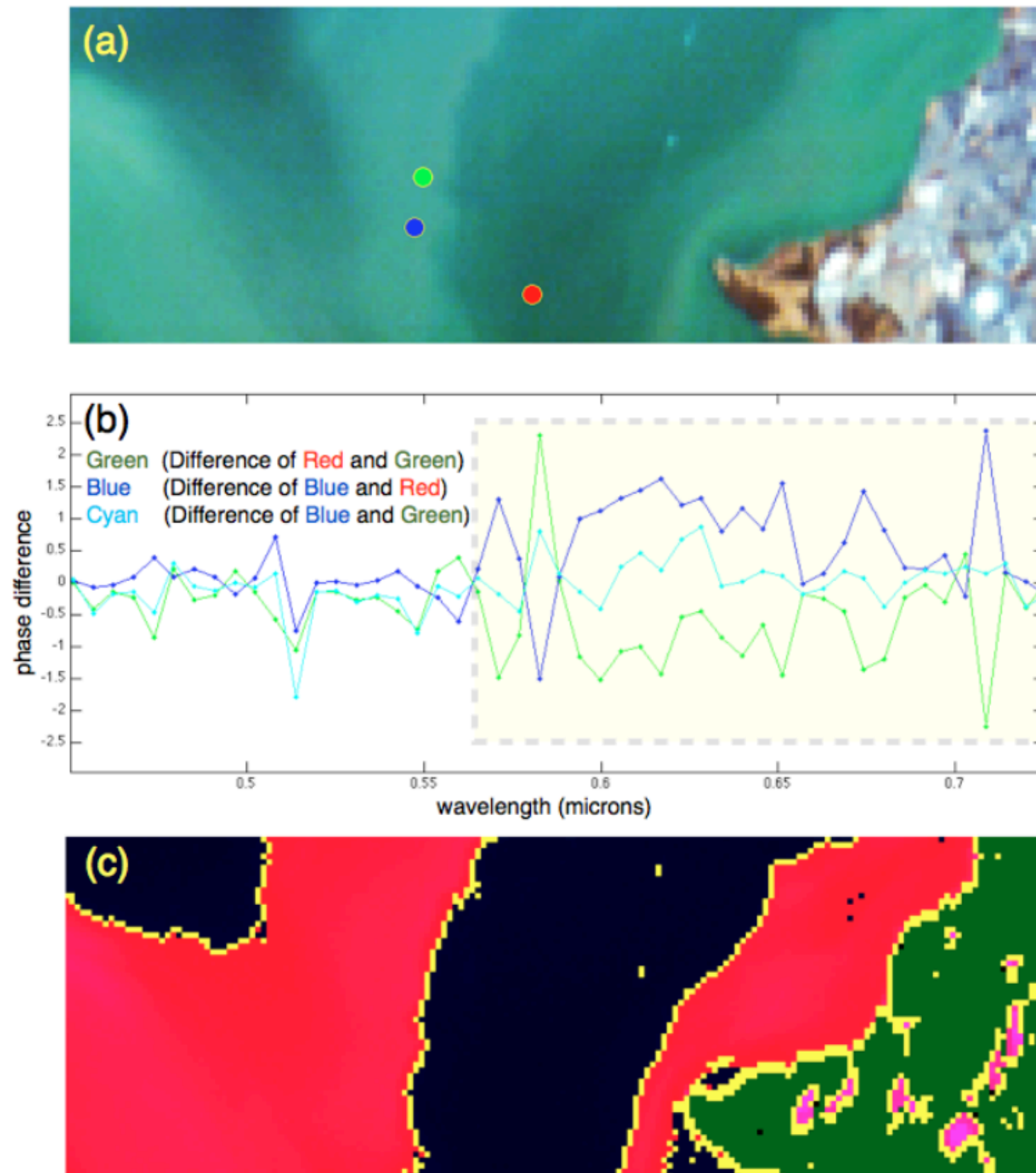


Fig. 12. HICO image of San Pablo Bay off of Pinole Point Park (a) 28 September 2011. (b) The phase difference computed from the ‘winding number’ of the spectra indicated by the colored dots in (a). (c) Edge detection is computed from phase difference between $0.575 \mu m < \lambda < 0.75 \mu m$. The edge detection identifies the San Pablo Strait.

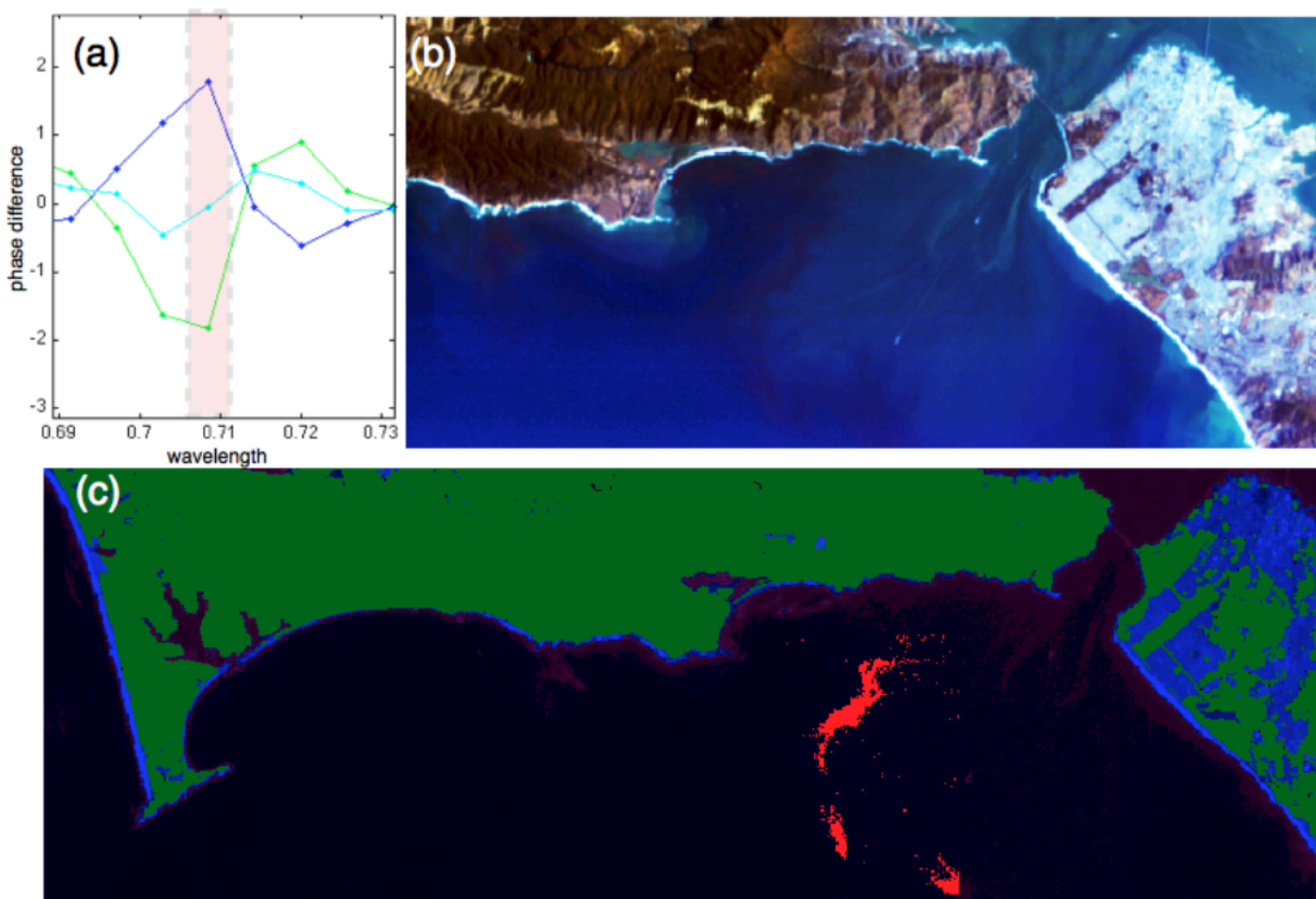


Fig. 14. (a) The phase difference function for spectra at the mouth of the San Francisco Bay showing that the 709 nm HICO channel can be used to indicate chlorophyll rich water. (b) HICO image of the mouth of San Francisco Bay, 28 September 2011. (c) Indicator function for high chlorophyll levels which appear to show a high concentration of chlorophyll at the interface of bay water and sea water.

Using Hyperspectral Ocean Color Sensors for Monitoring Cyanobacterial Blooms in Lakes and Reservoirs.

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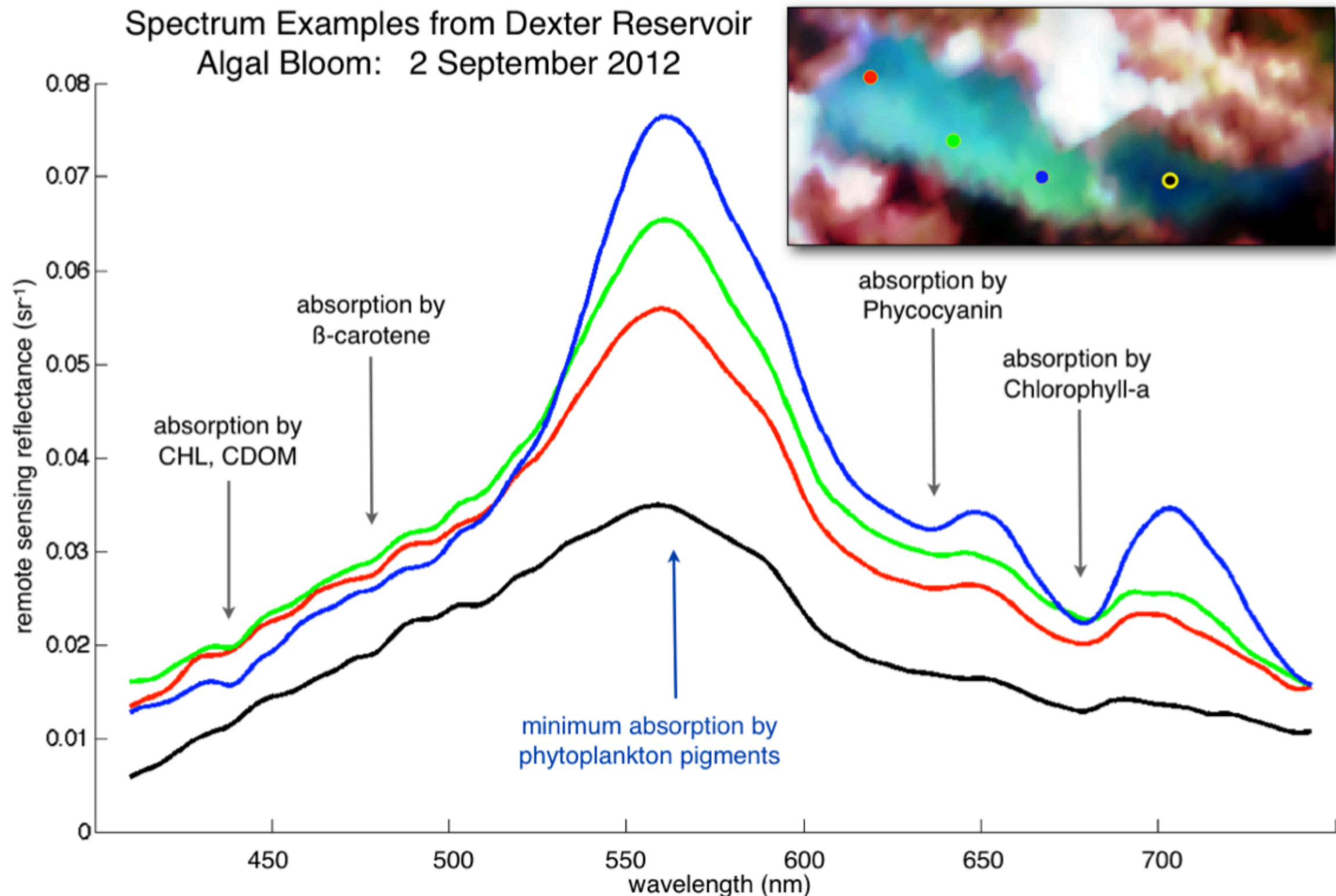


Figure 7. (a) Absorbance and (b) scattering calculated using QAA along (c) a transect along a middle section of Dexter reservoir for 4 September 2012. The color indicating the site location changes from blue to red from the northwest to the southeast corners

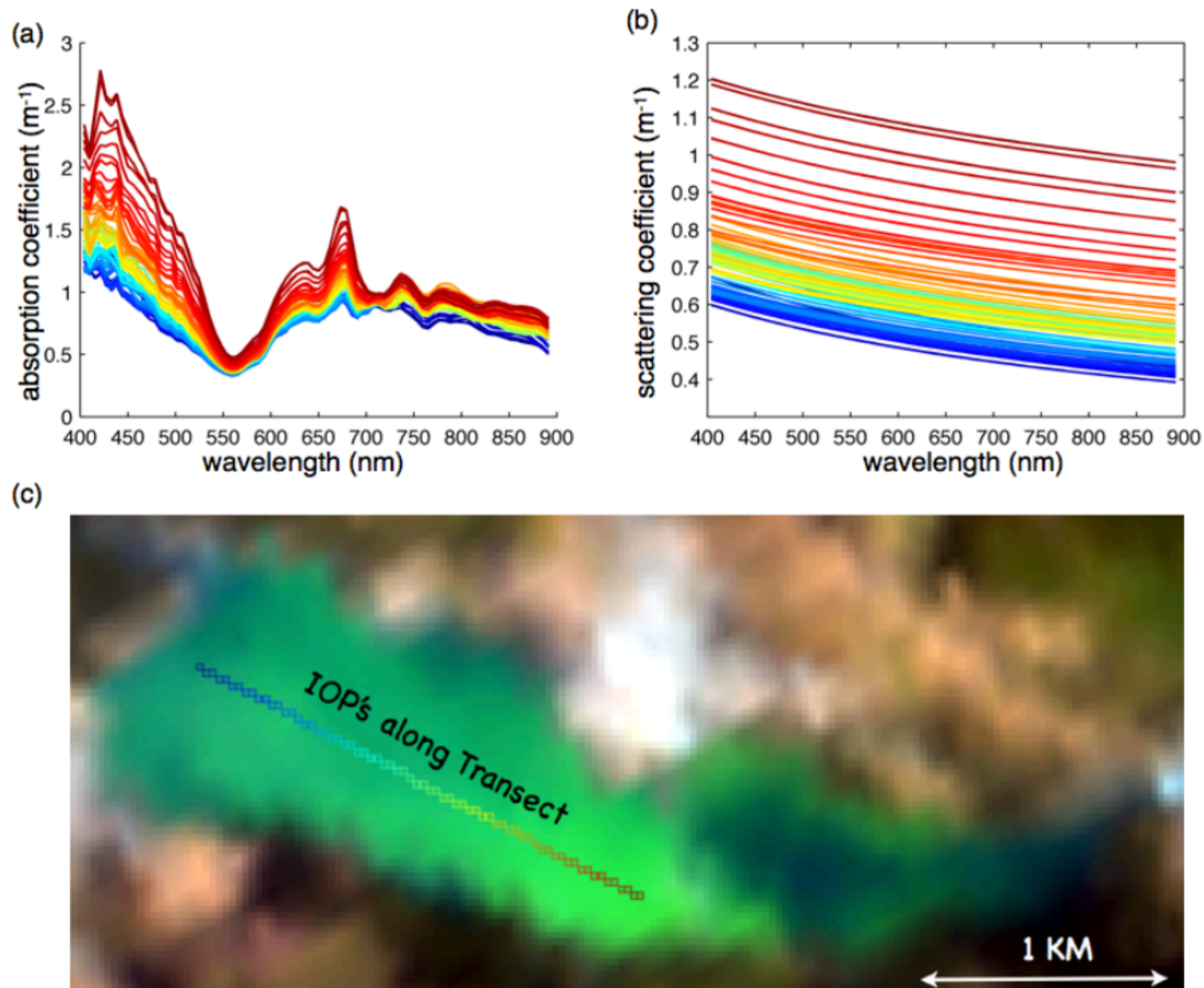


Figure 8. Peak Finding (using nonlinear optimization for fitting Gaussians) locates two peaks with nearly the same centers in absorbance along the whole transect which are proportional to Phycocyanin and Chlorophyll-a concentrations.

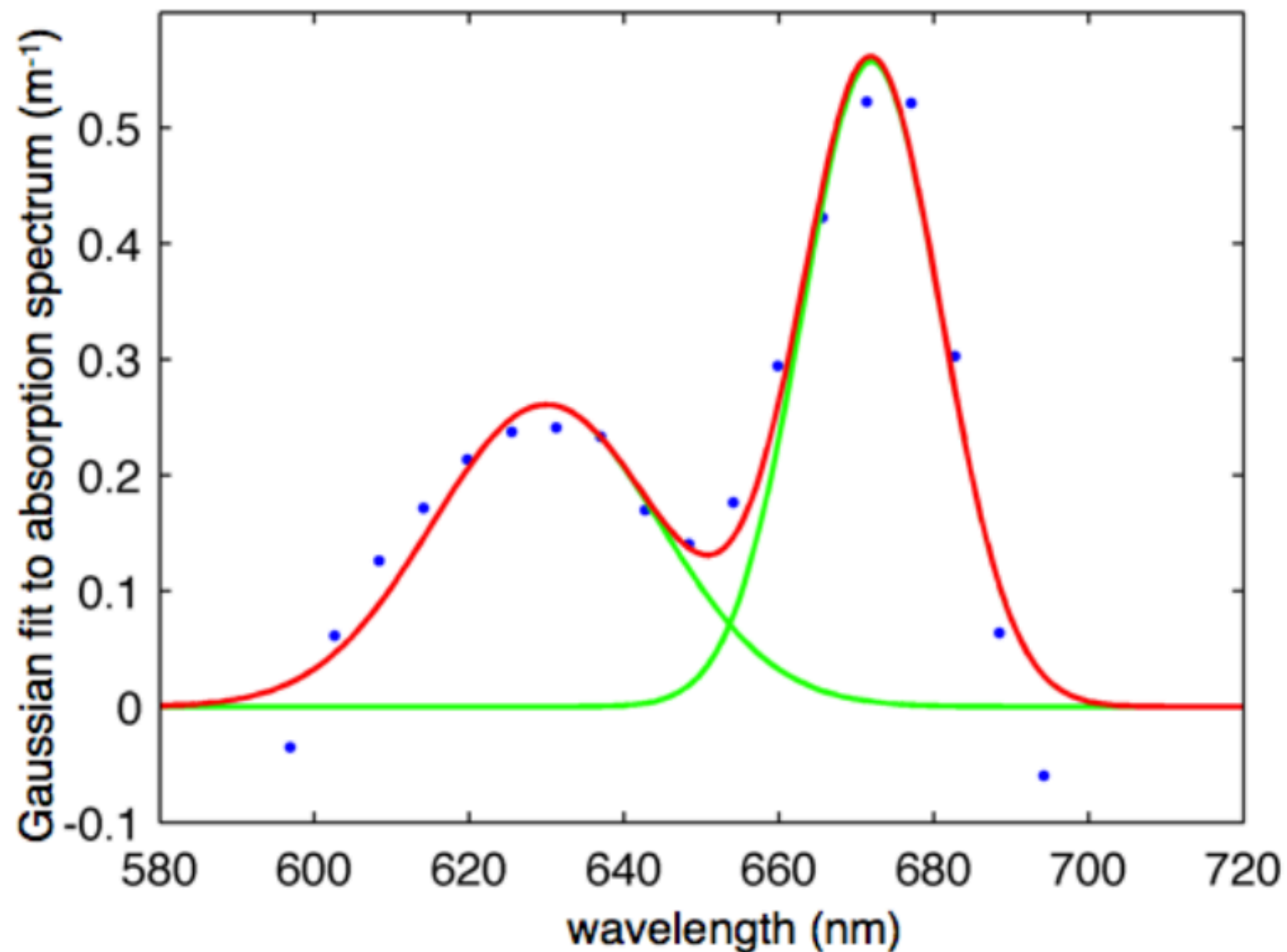
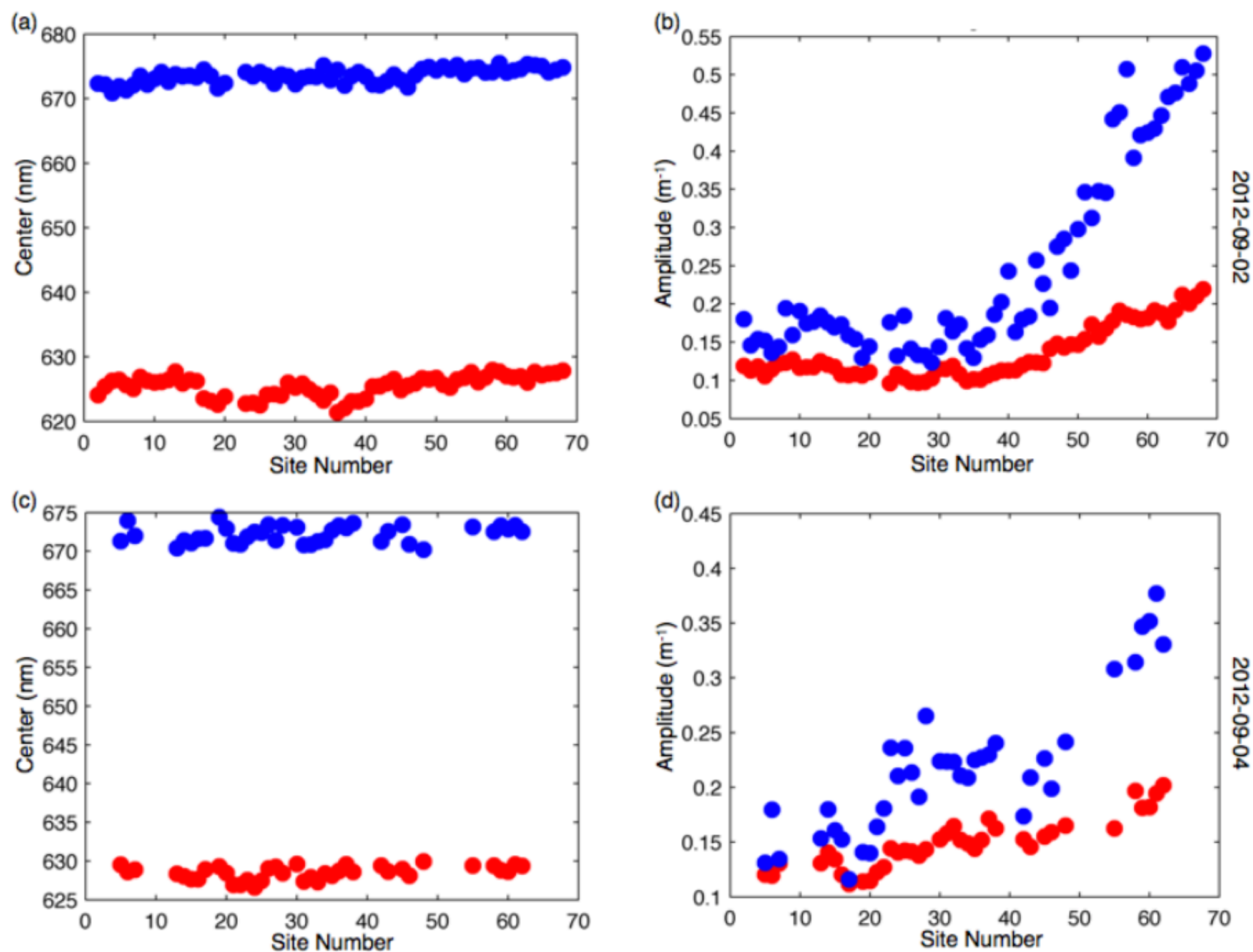


Figure 9. The Gaussian fits for absorption by Chlorophyll-a (blue) and Phycocyanin (red). The top row is data for a transect down the center of the reservoir from 2 September 2012 (a) center of Gaussians (means), (b) amplitudes of Gaussians. Data from 4 September 2012 (c) center of Gaussians (means), and (d) amplitudes of Gaussians. The site numbers run down the middle section as indicated in Fig. 7(c).



Questions?

