

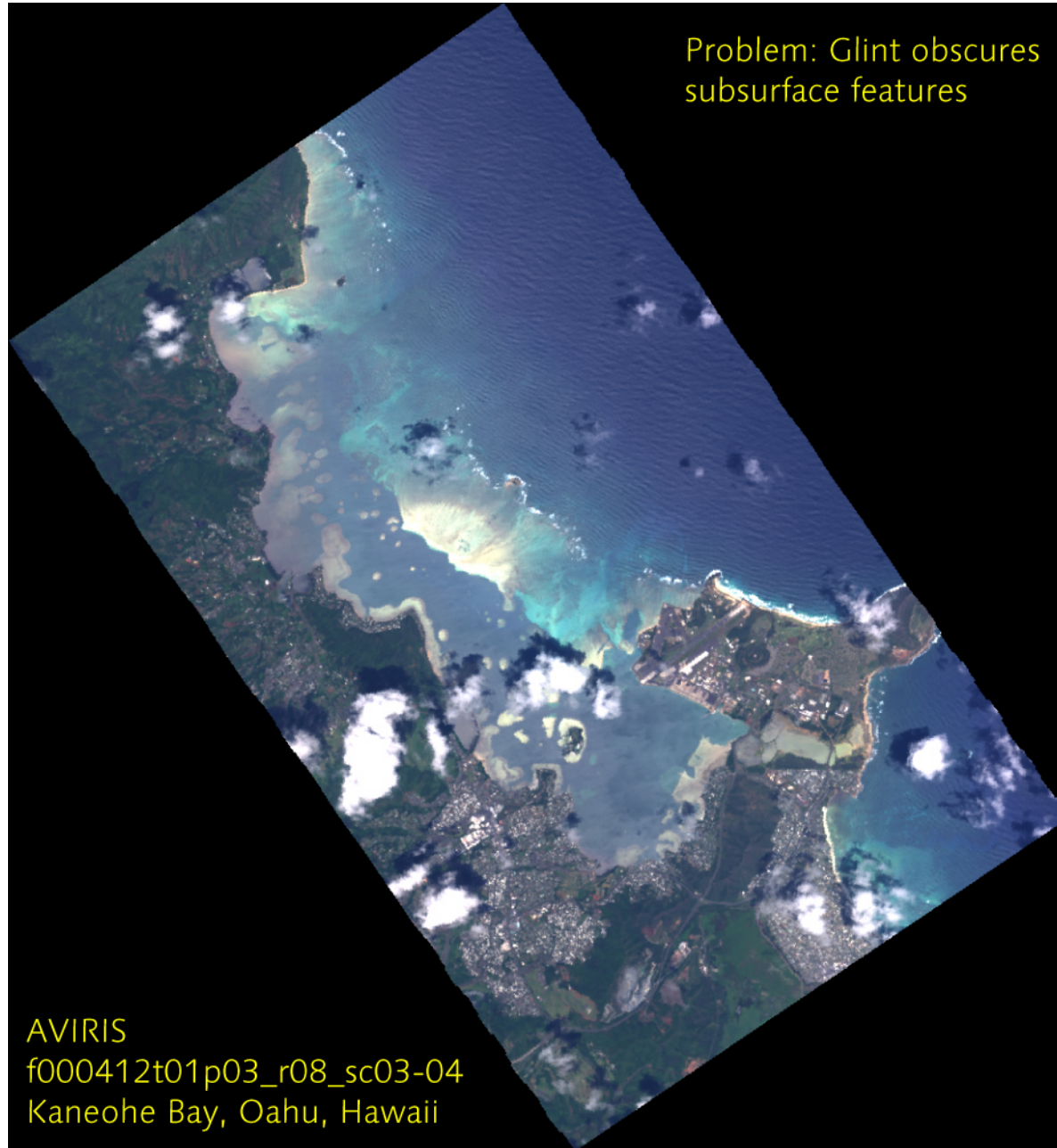
Sun Glint Correction + HyspIRI for Coral Reef Science

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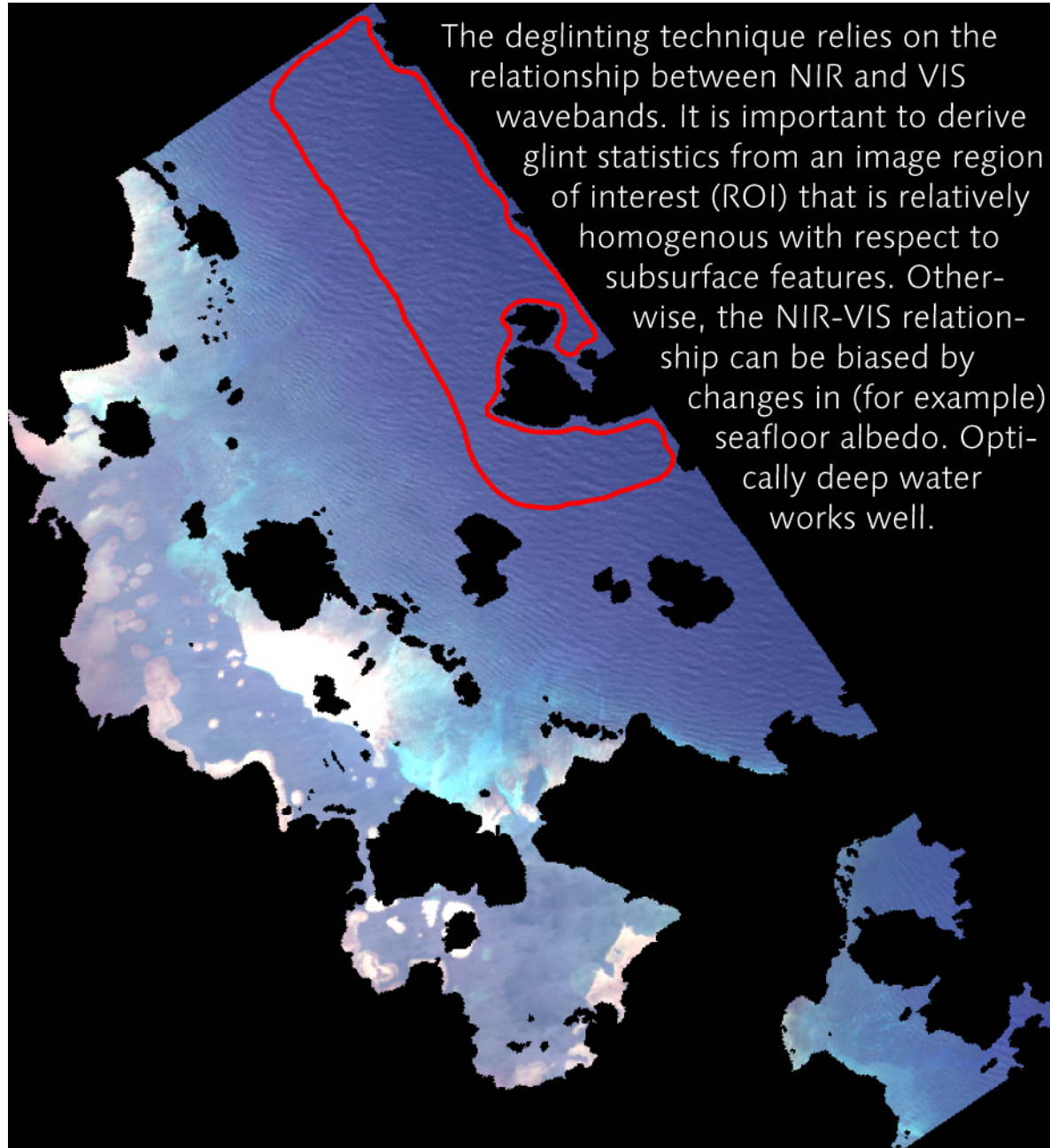
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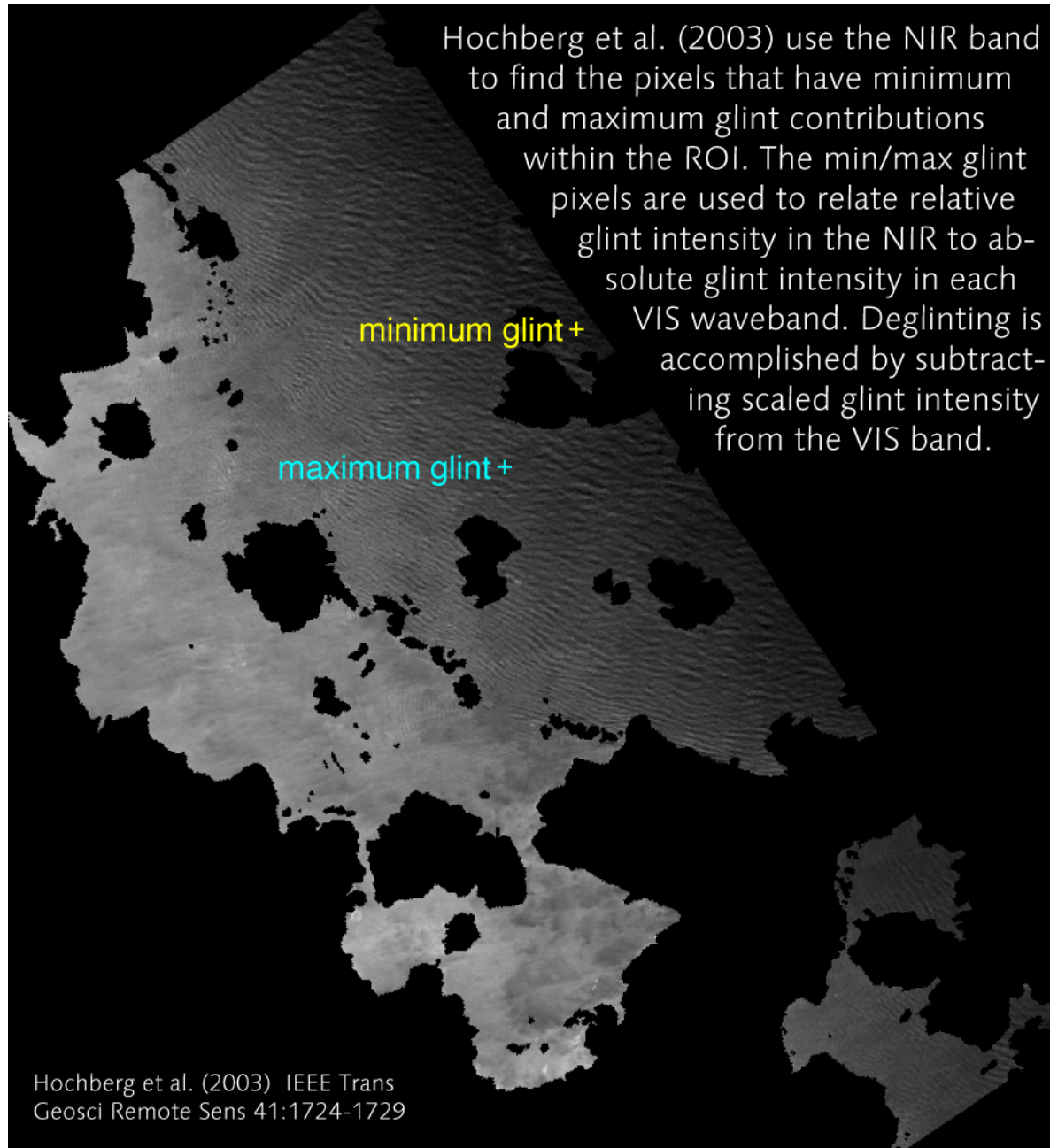
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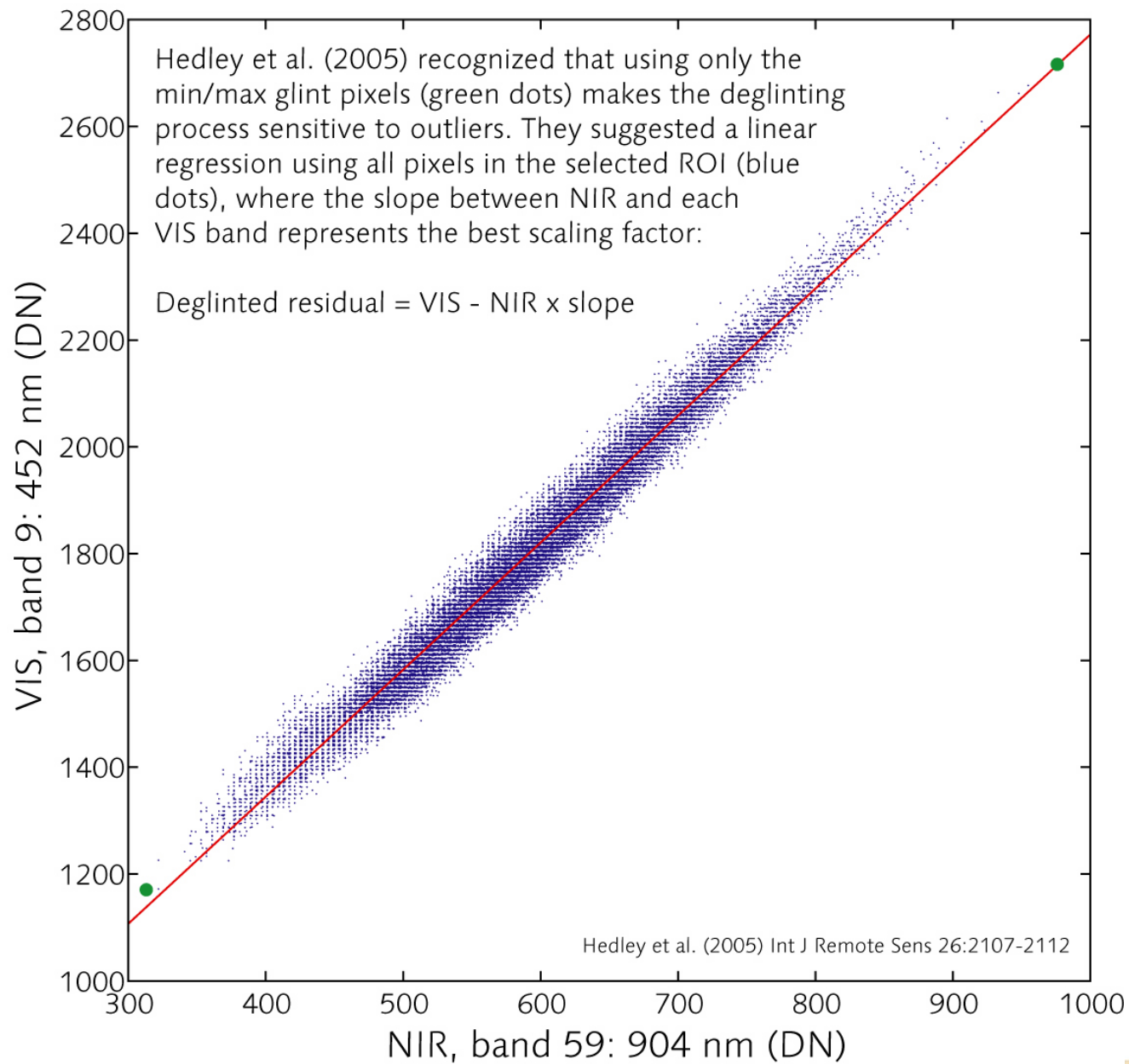
Problem: Glint obscures
subsurface features



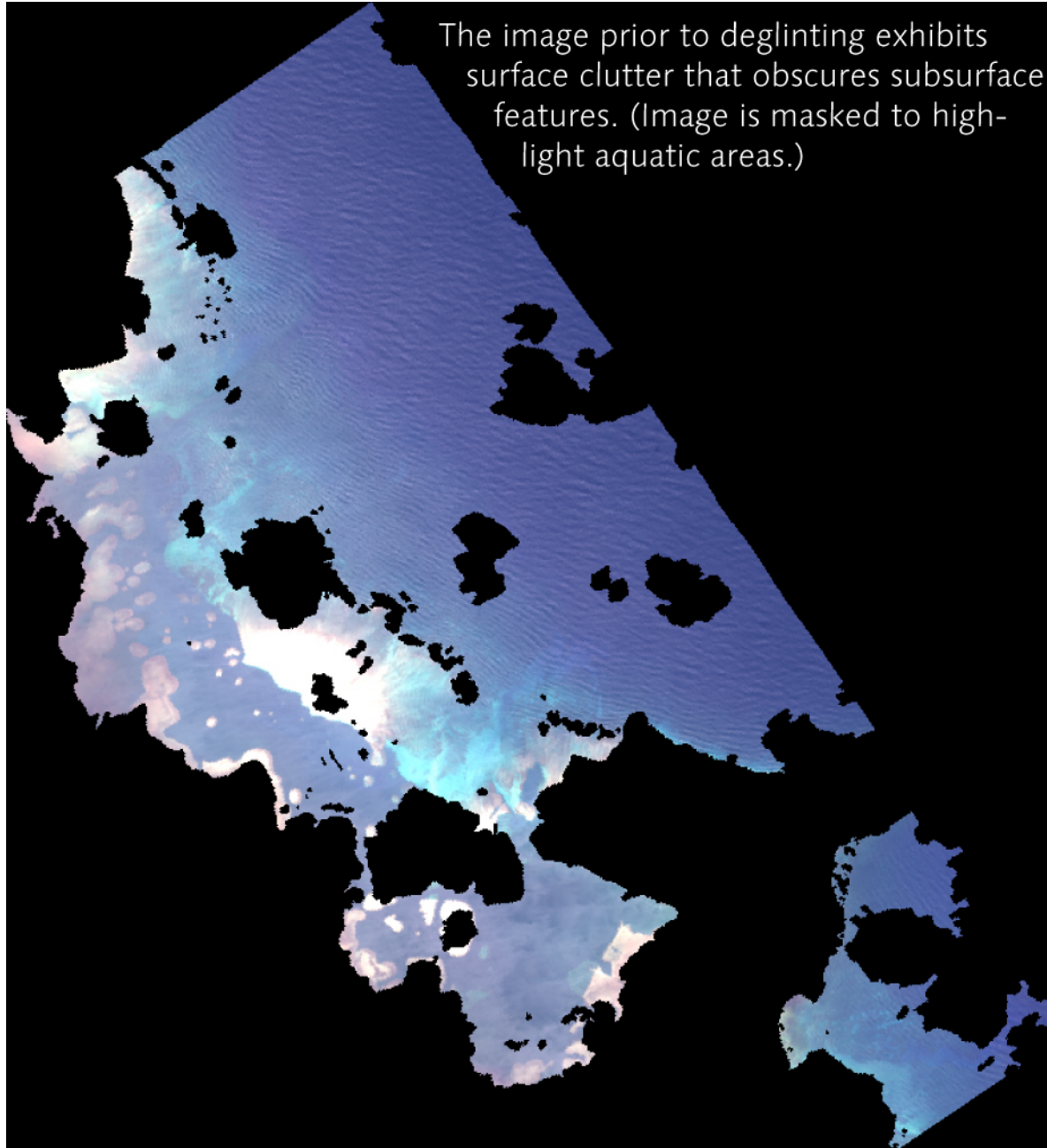
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Kaneohe Bay, Oahu, Hawaii

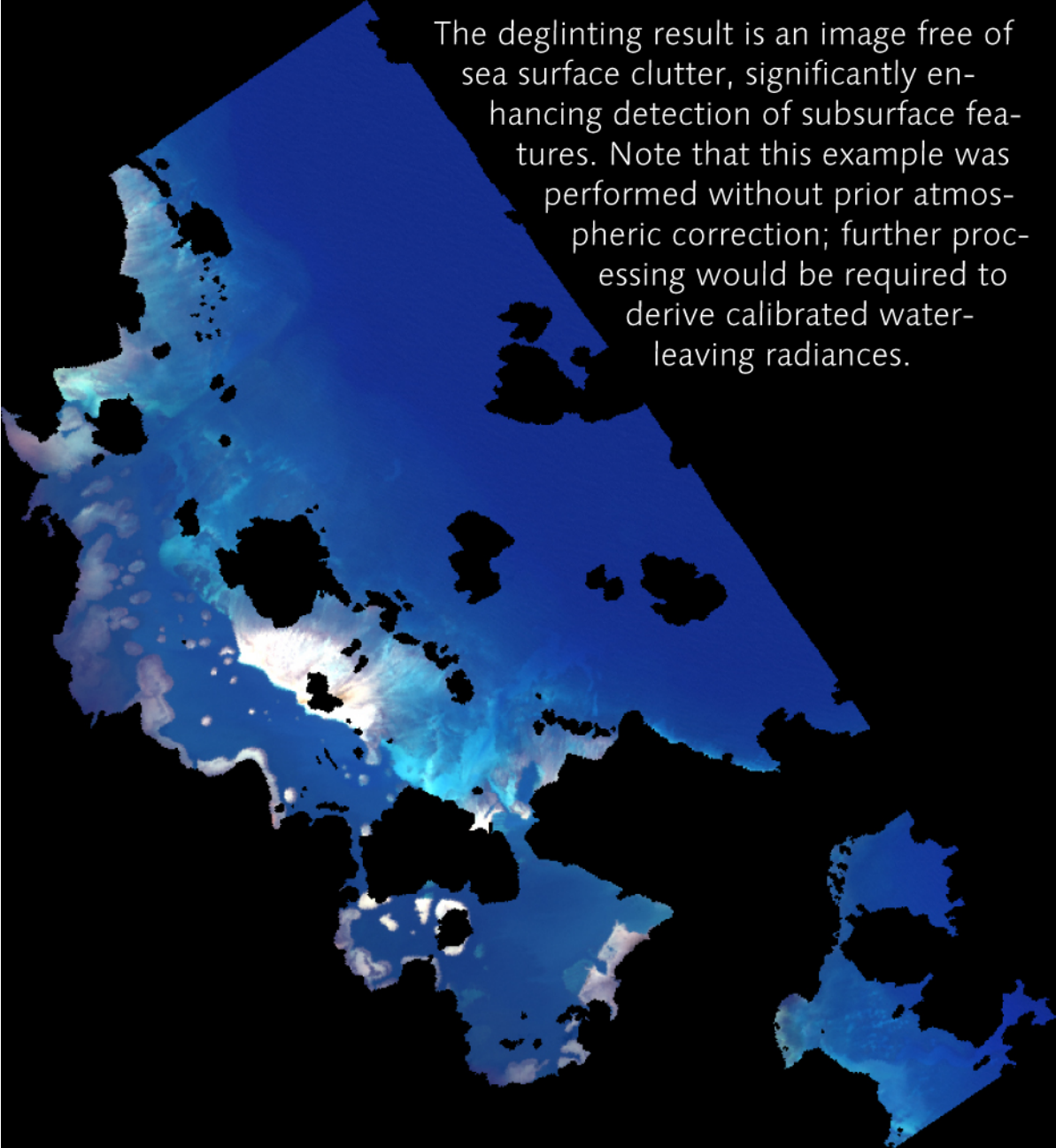




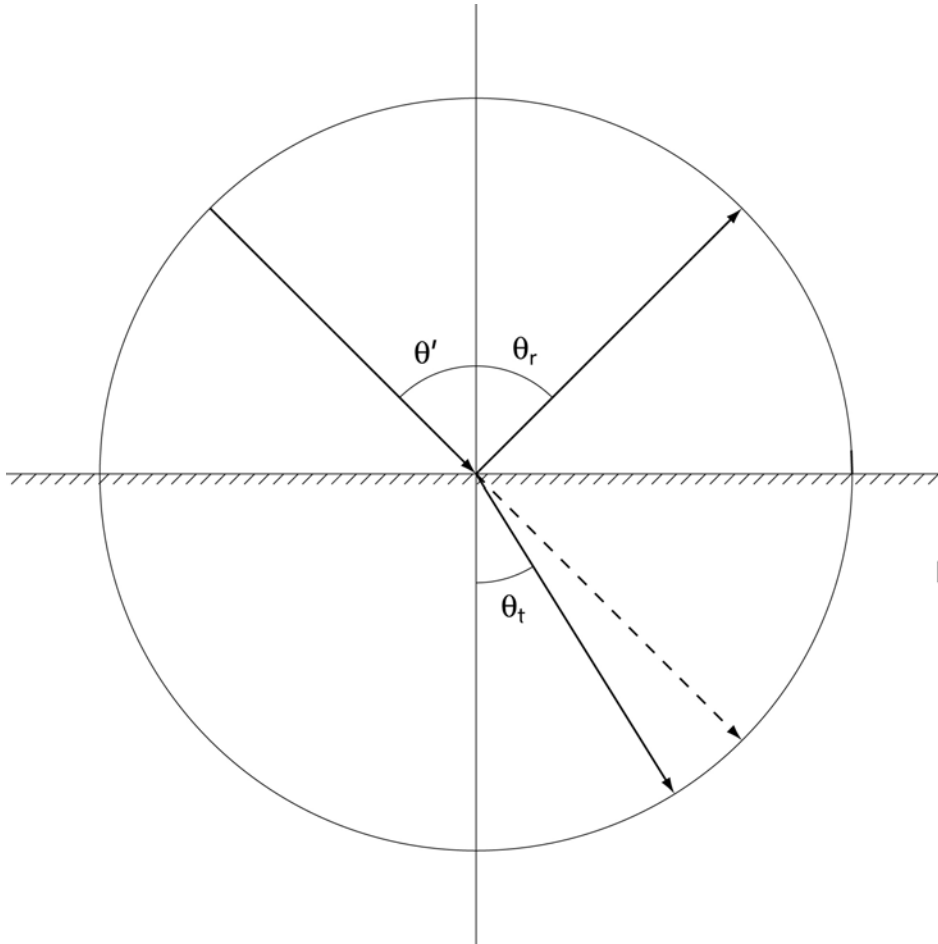


The image prior to deglinting exhibits surface clutter that obscures subsurface features. (Image is masked to highlight aquatic areas.)



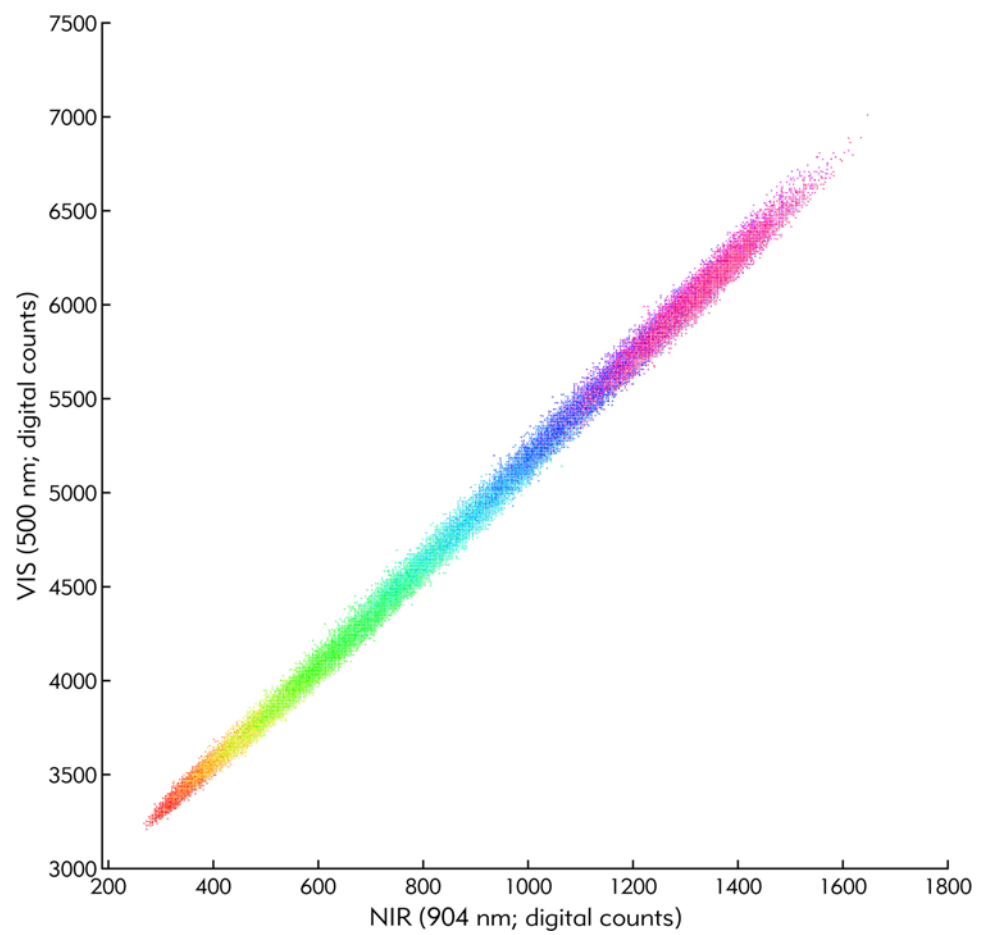
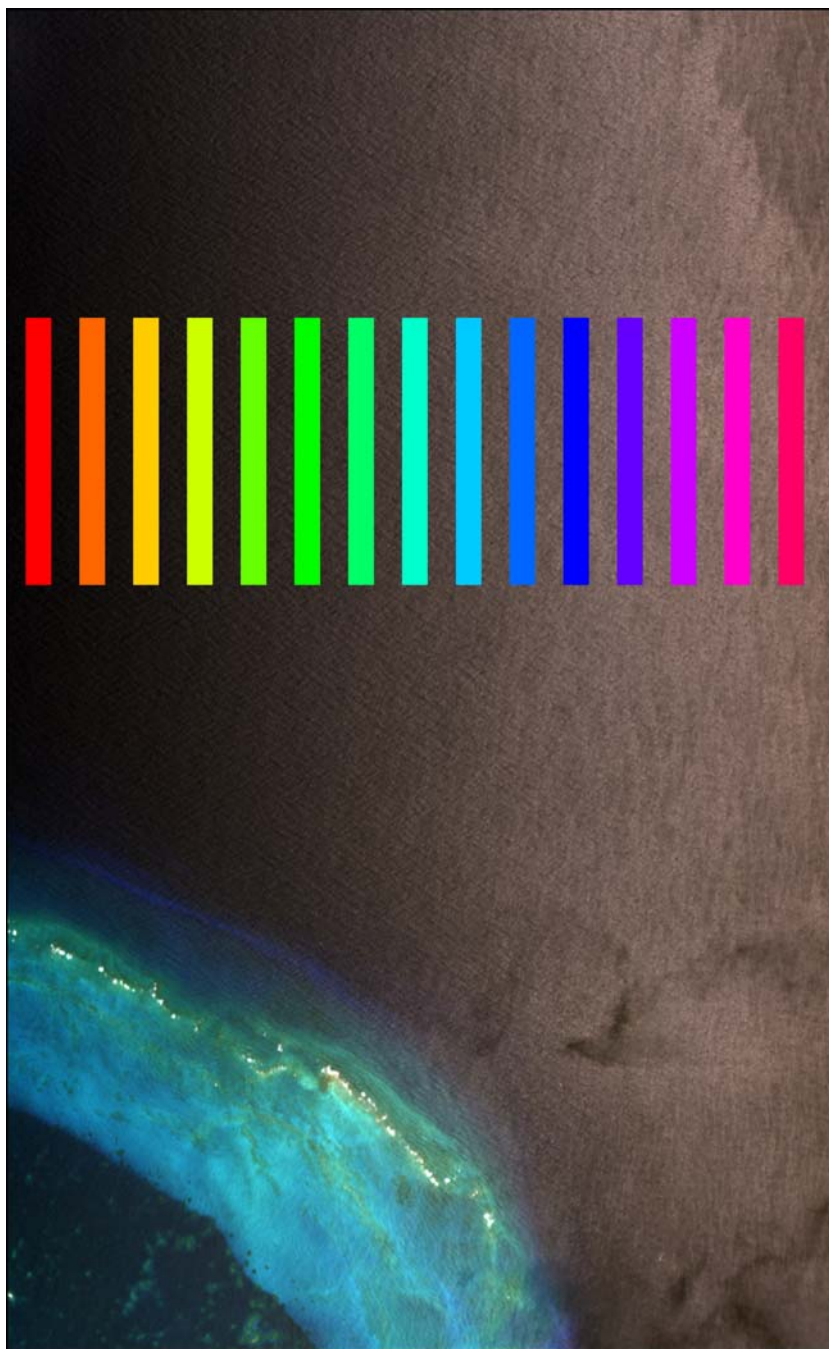


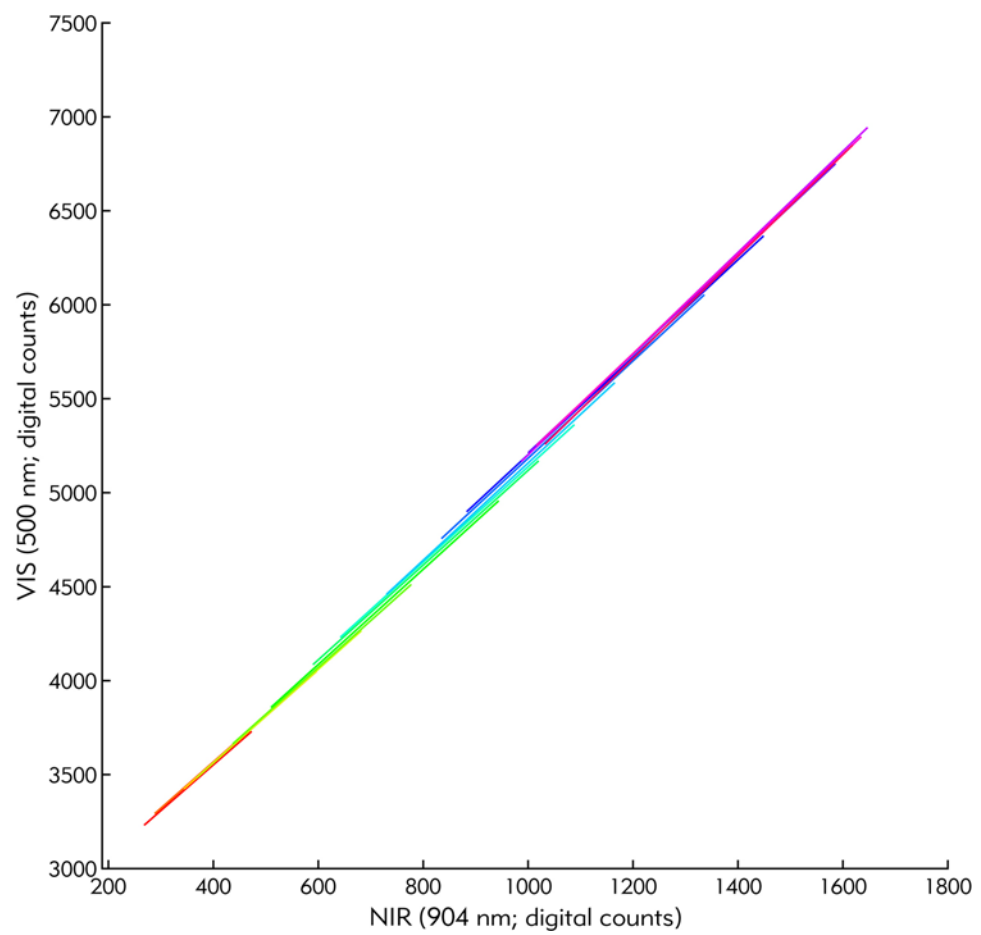
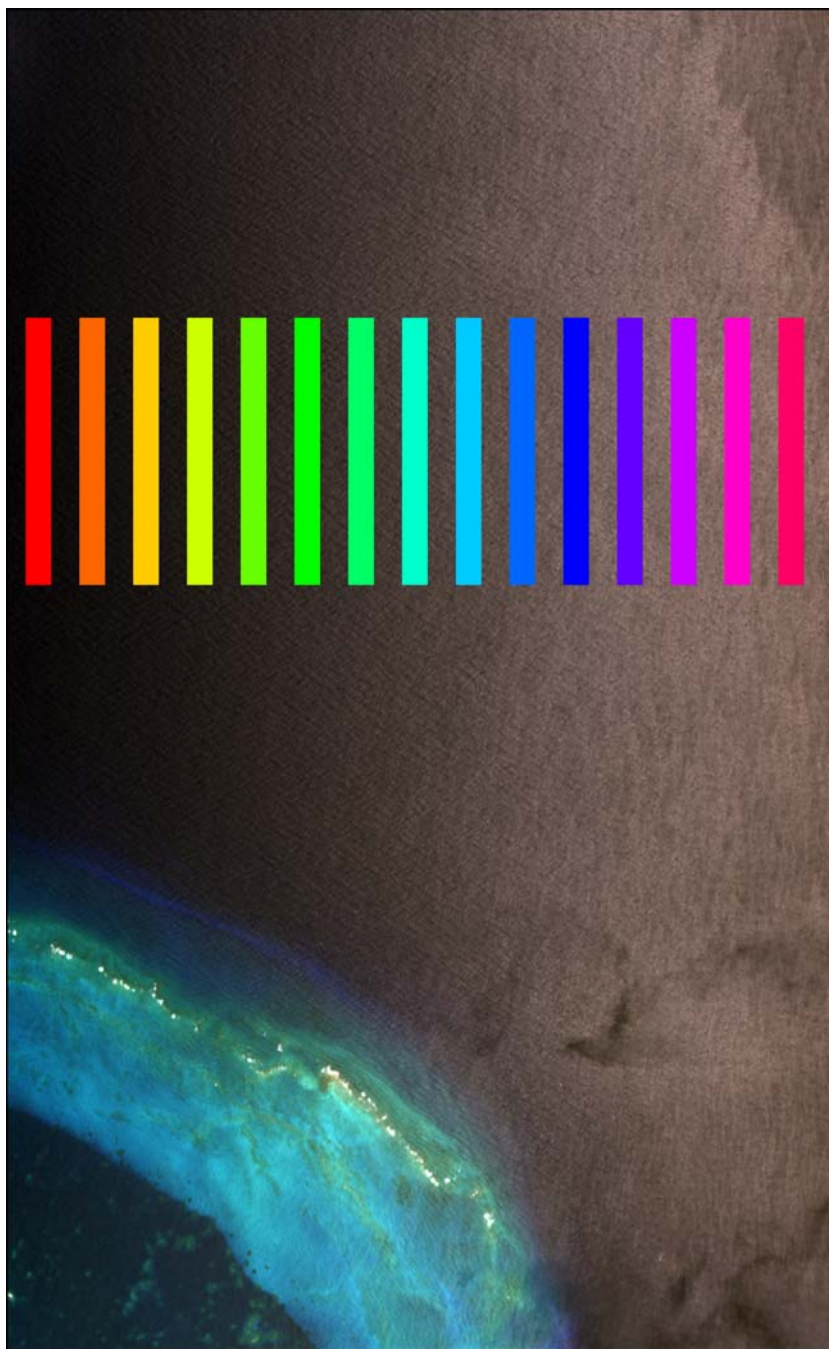
The deglinting result is an image free of sea surface clutter, significantly enhancing detection of subsurface features. Note that this example was performed without prior atmospheric correction; further processing would be required to derive calibrated water-leaving radiances.

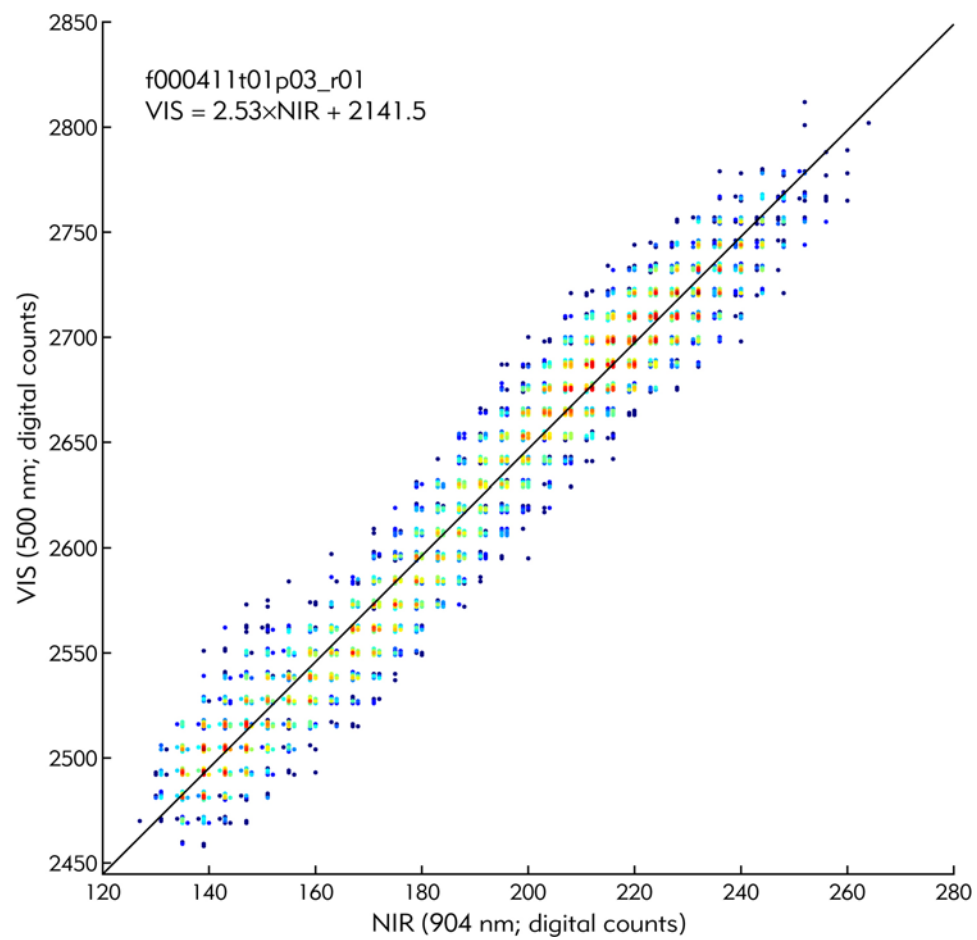


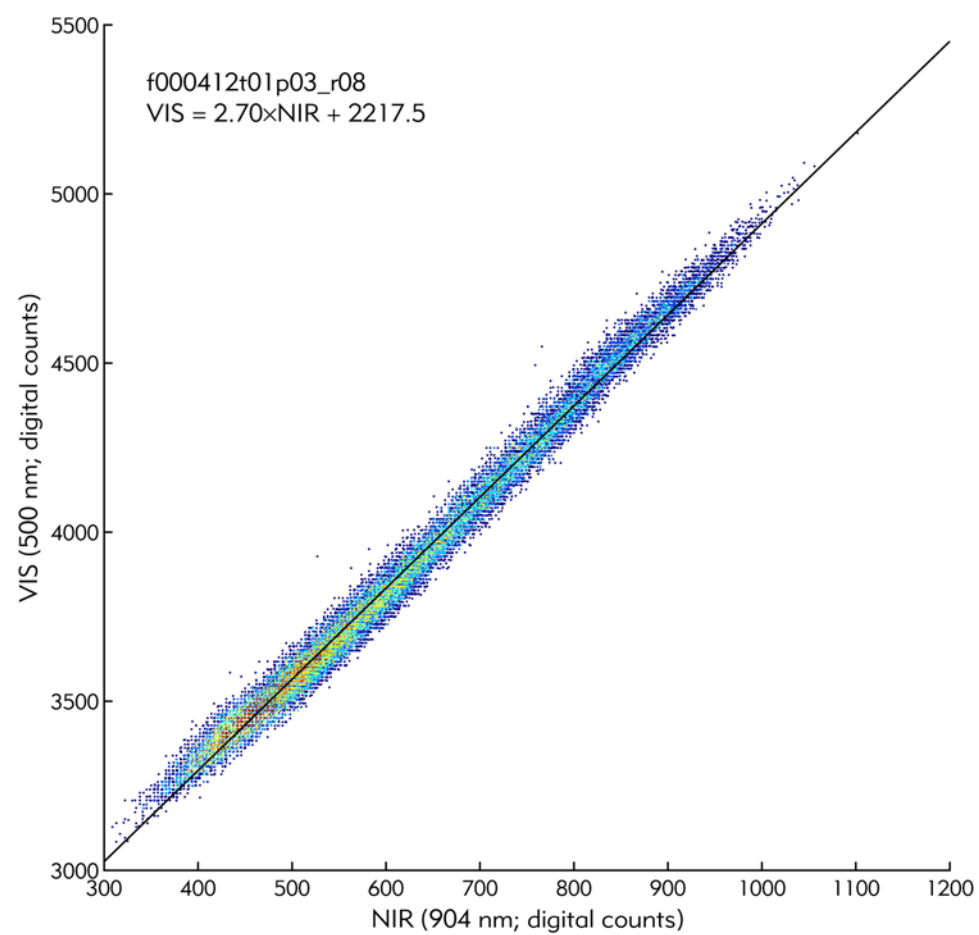
$$\theta_t = \sin^{-1} \left(\frac{1}{n_w} \sin \theta' \right)$$

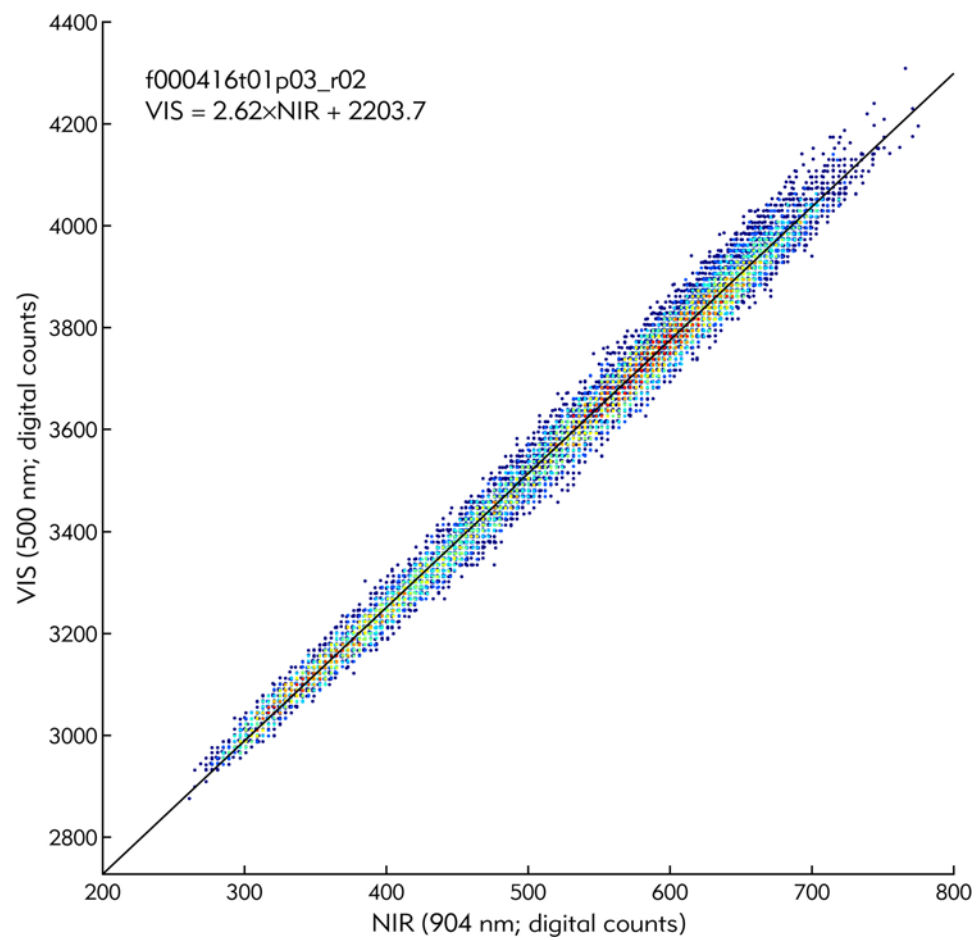
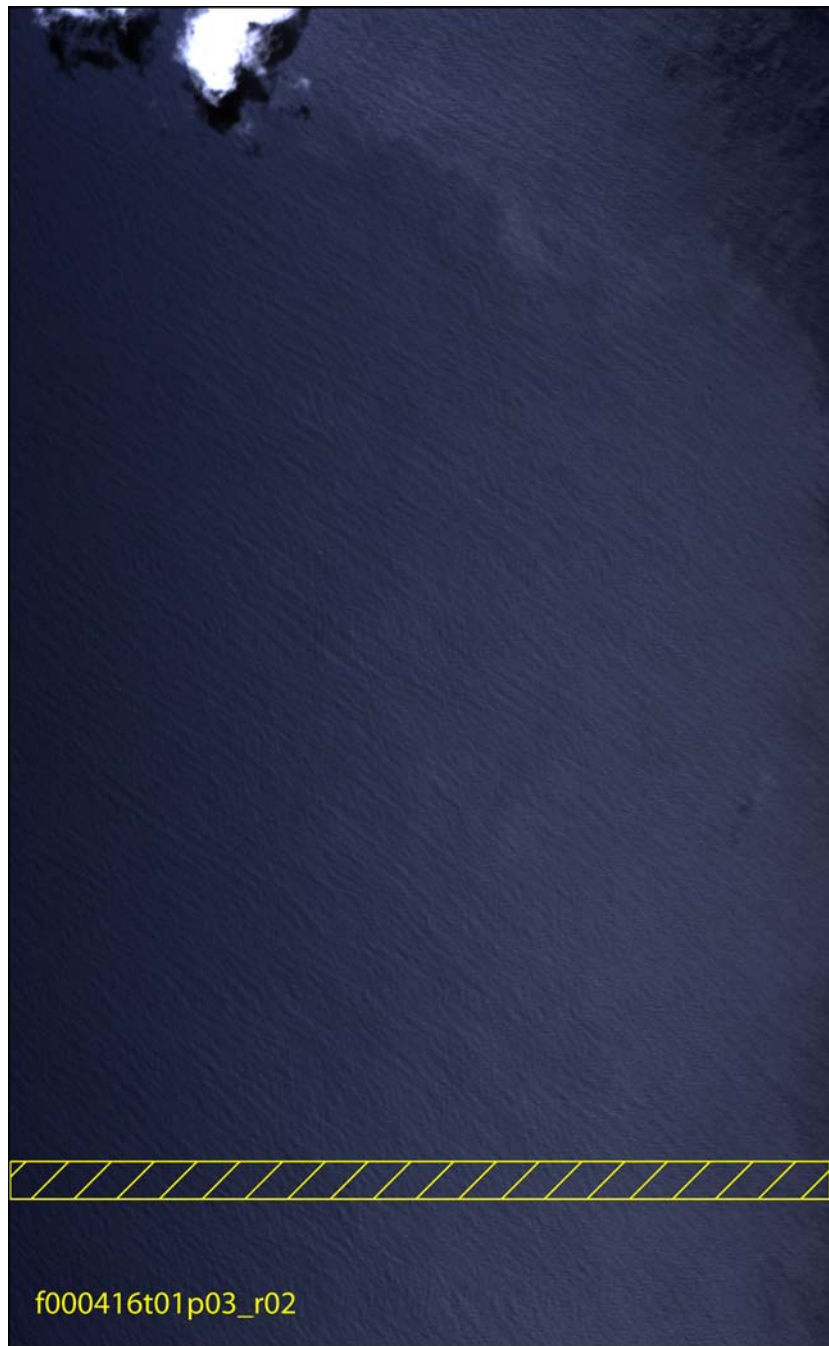
$$r(\theta') \equiv \frac{1}{2} \left\{ \left[\frac{\sin(\theta' - \theta_t)}{\sin(\theta' + \theta_t)} \right]^2 + \left[\frac{\tan(\theta' - \theta_t)}{\tan(\theta' + \theta_t)} \right]^2 \right\}$$

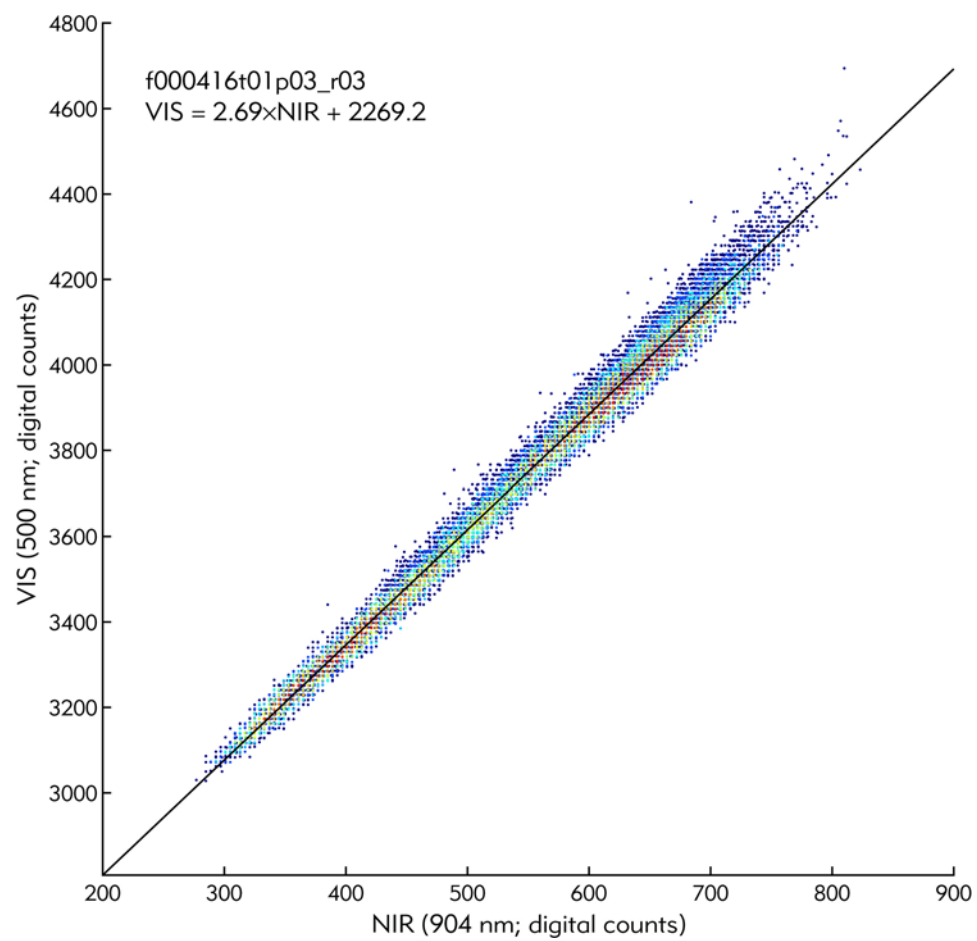
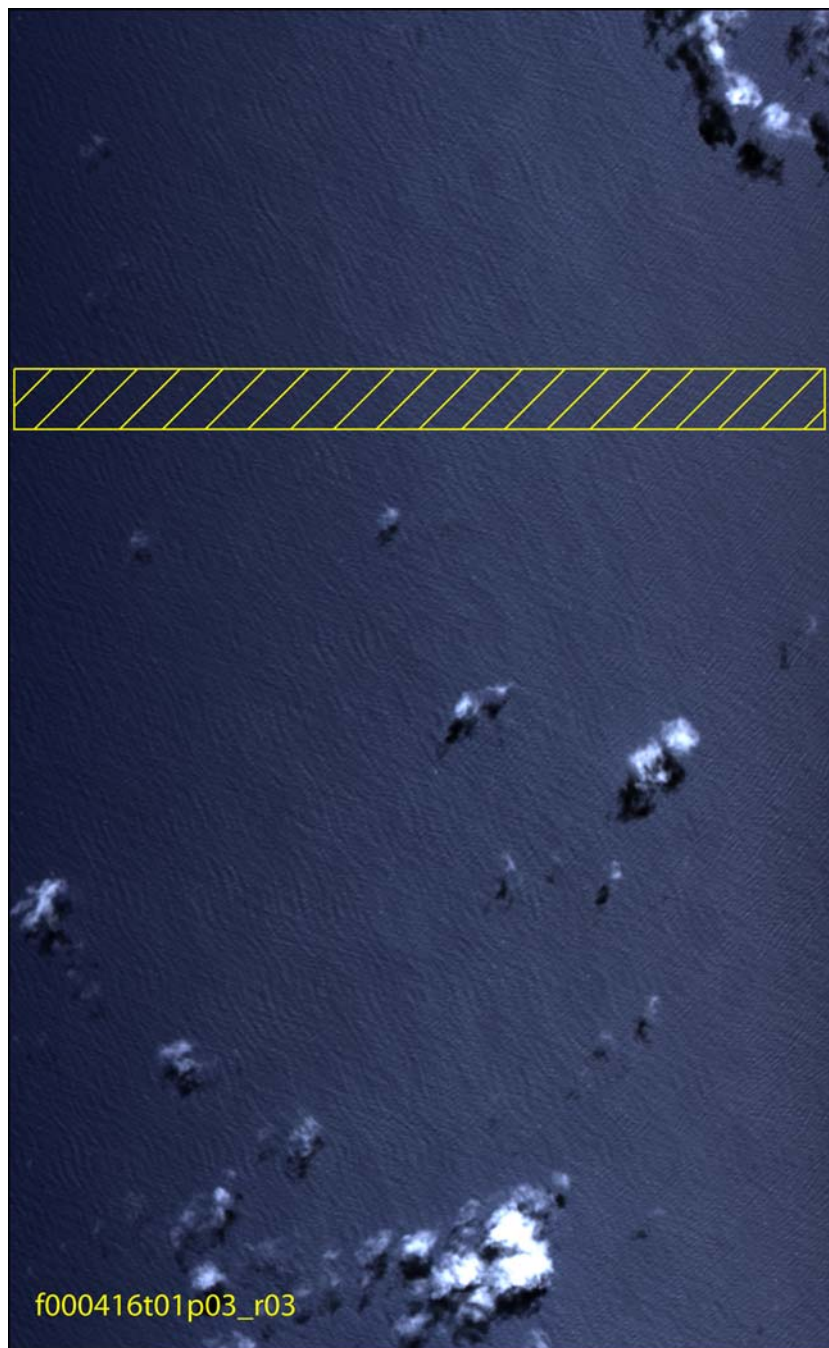


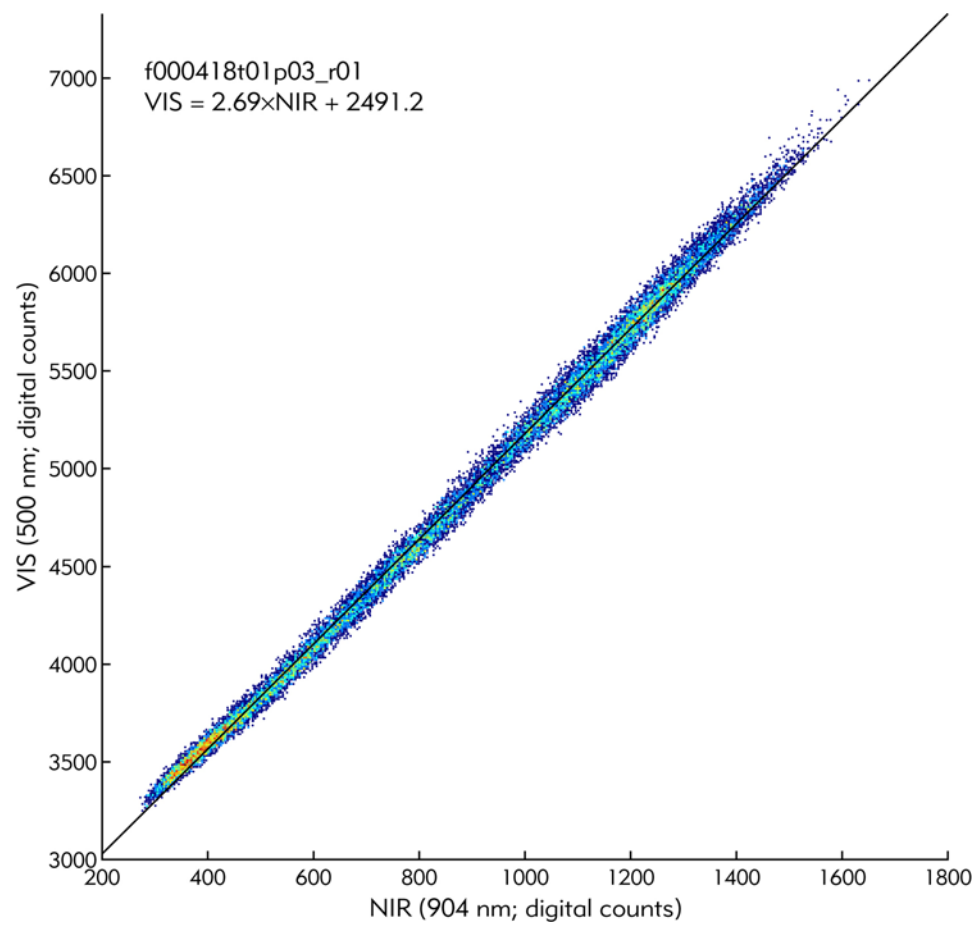
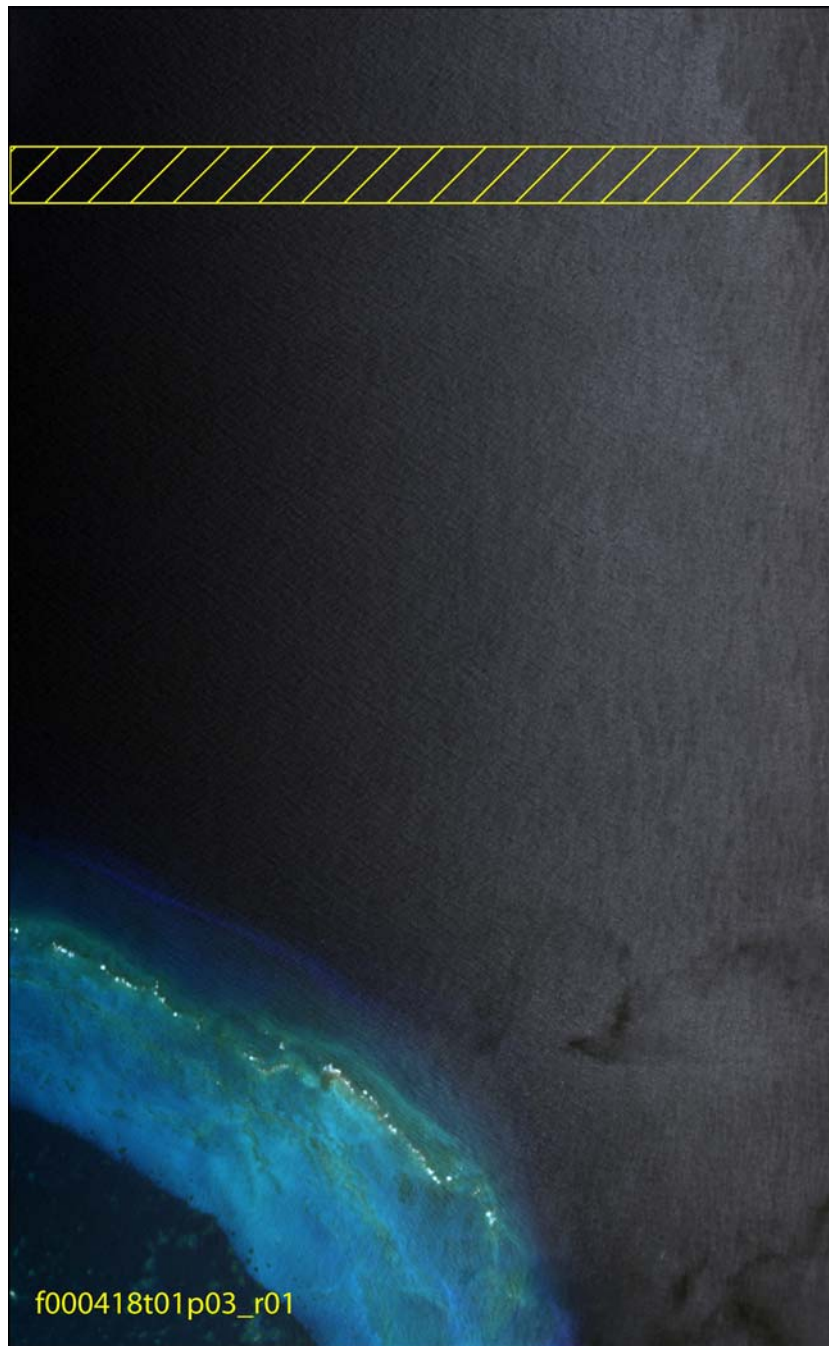


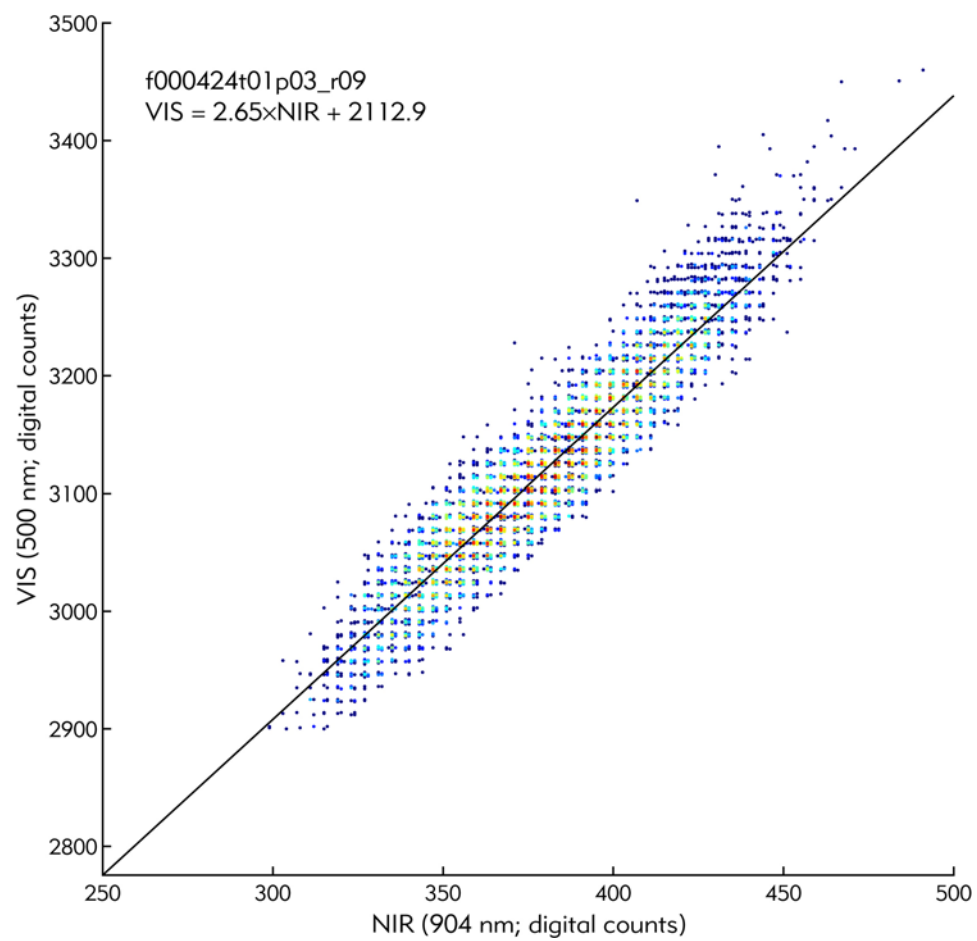
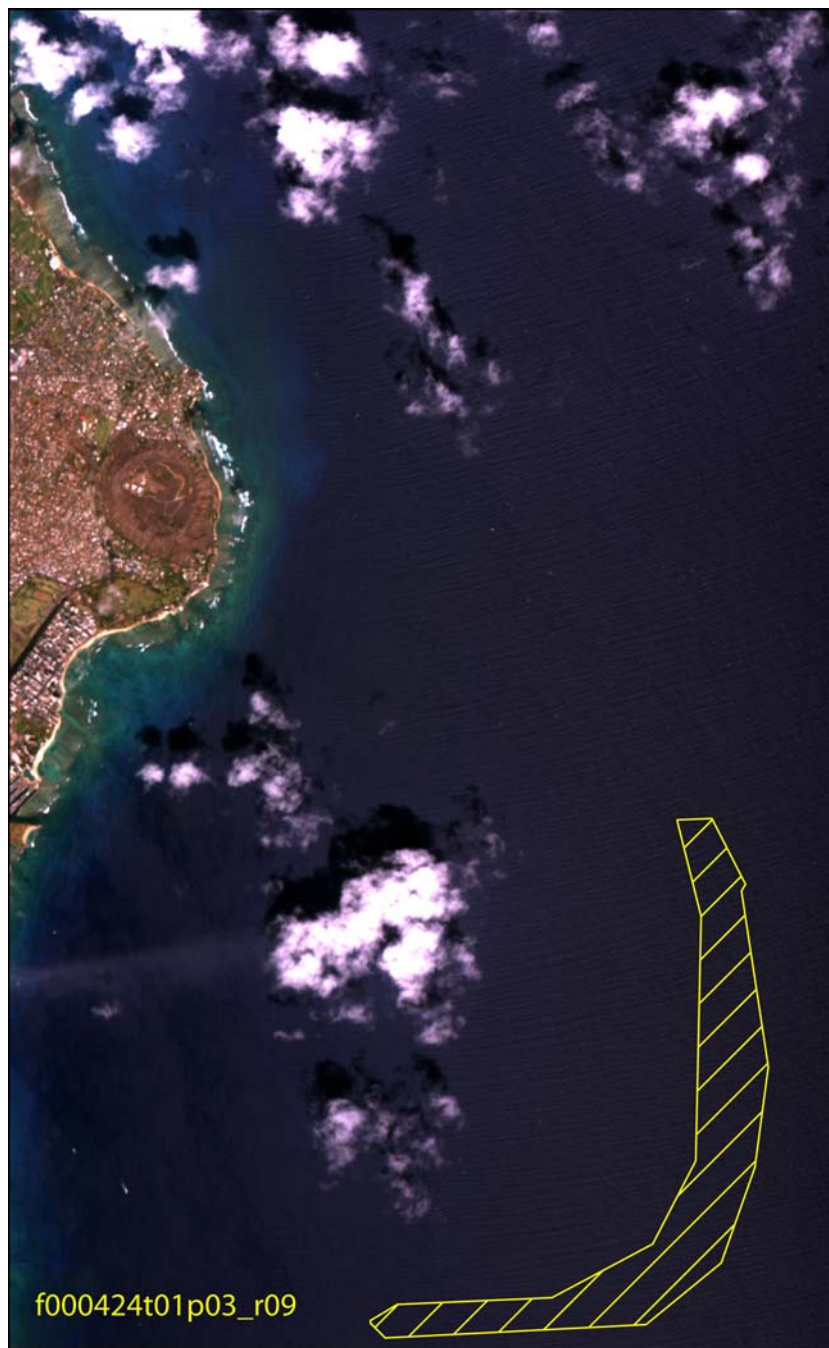


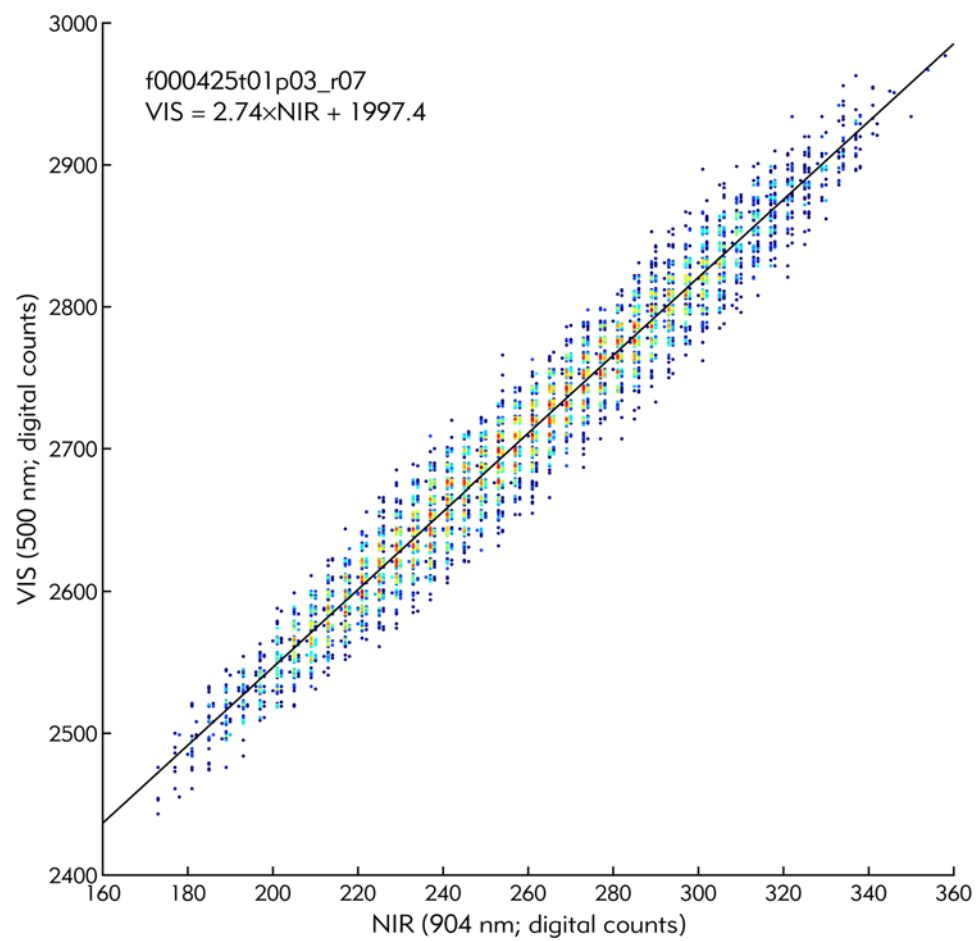
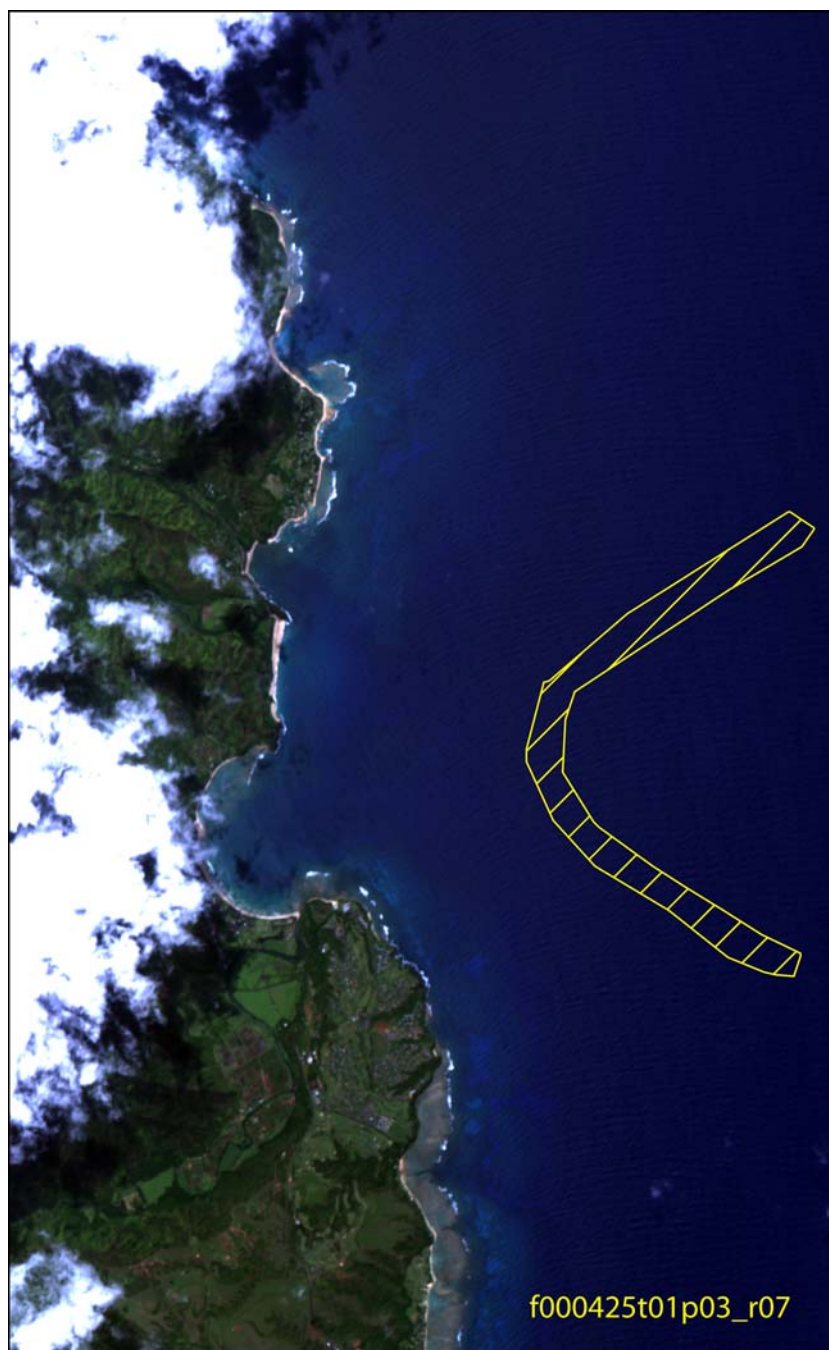




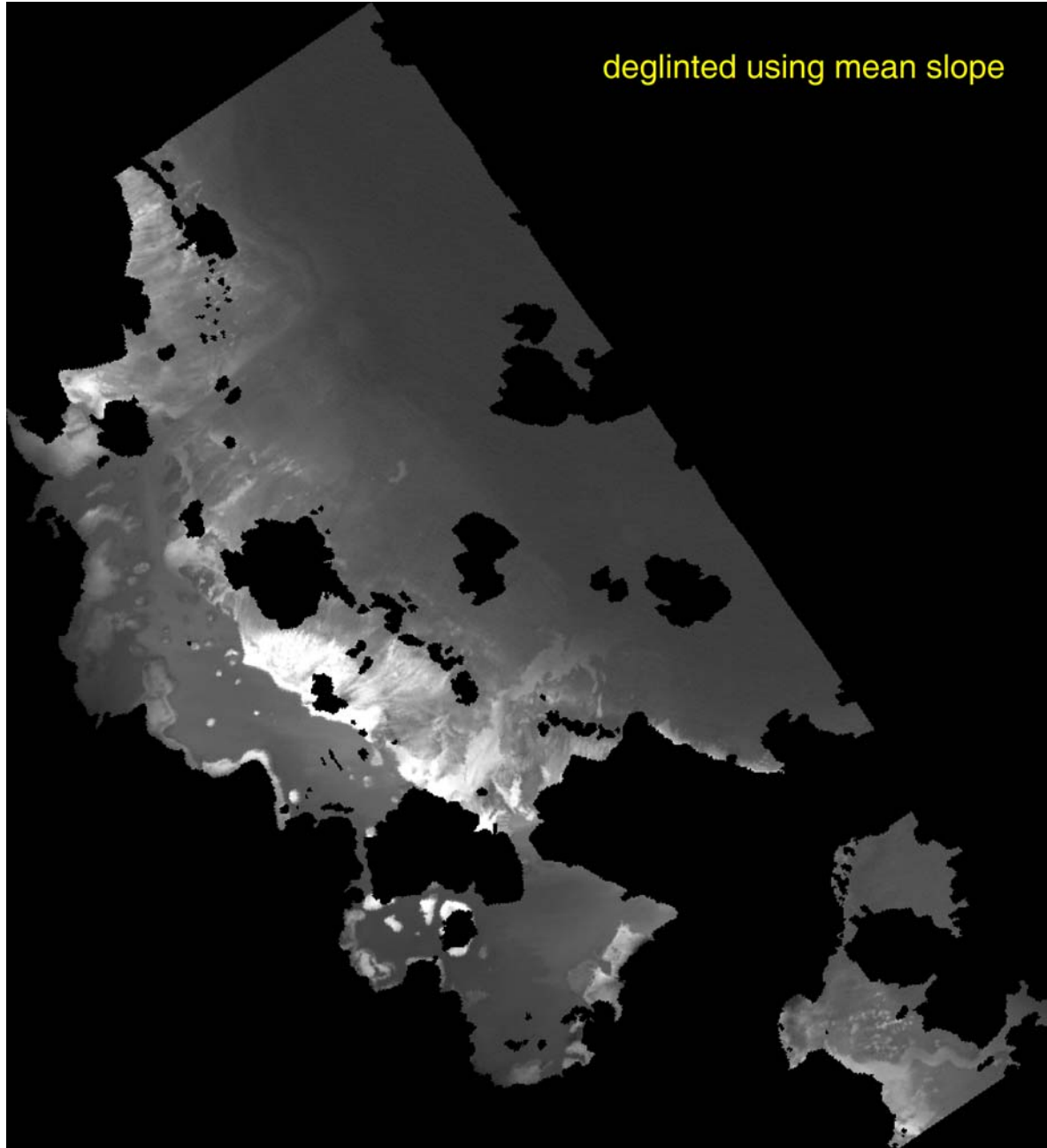








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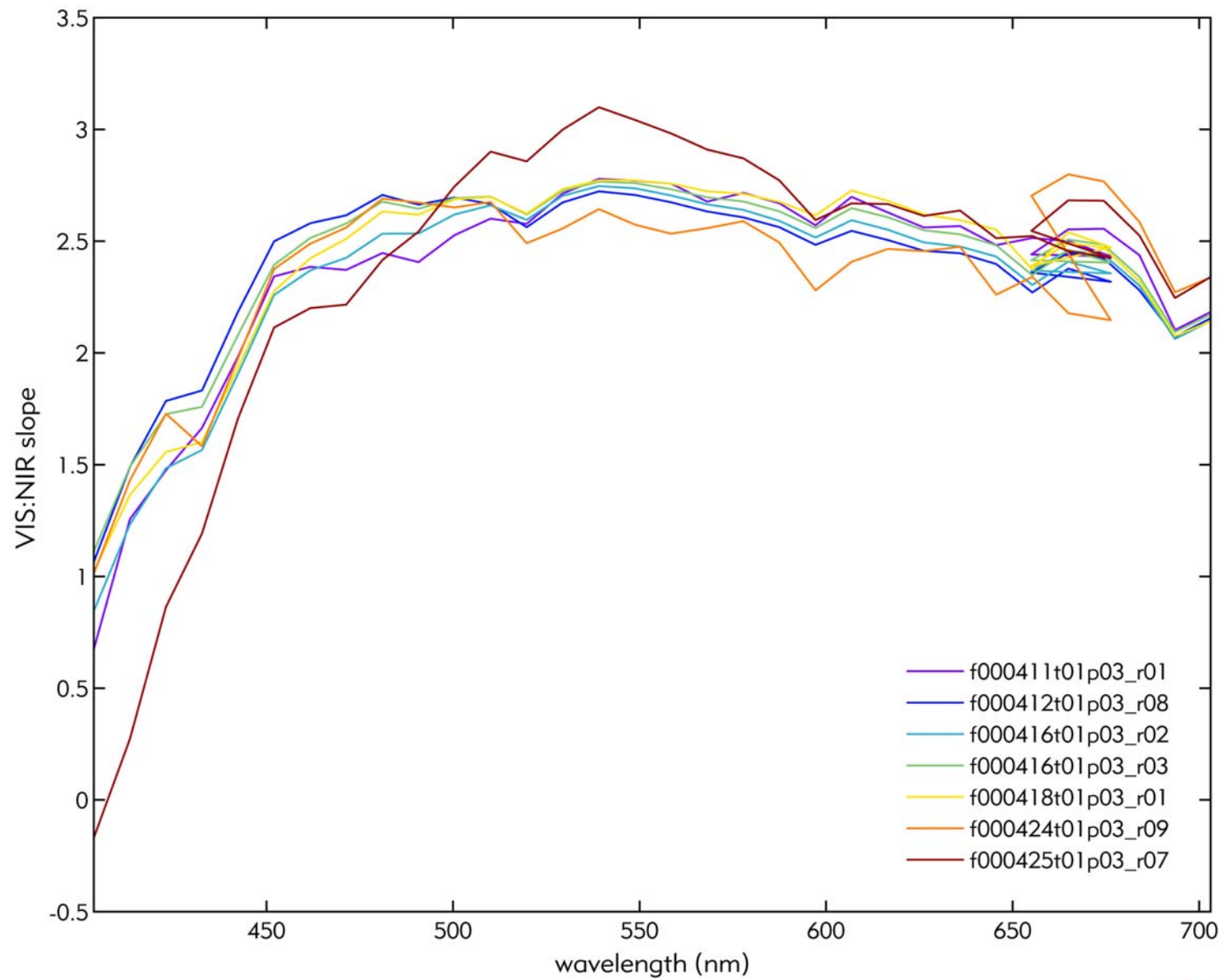




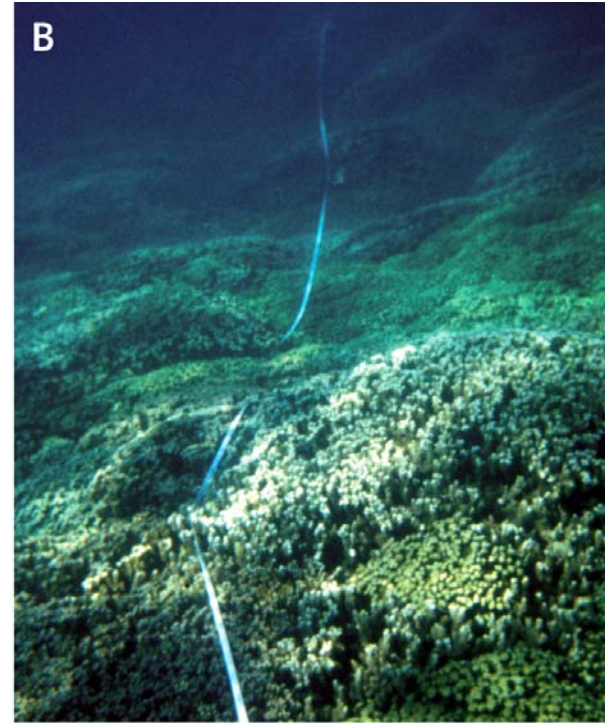
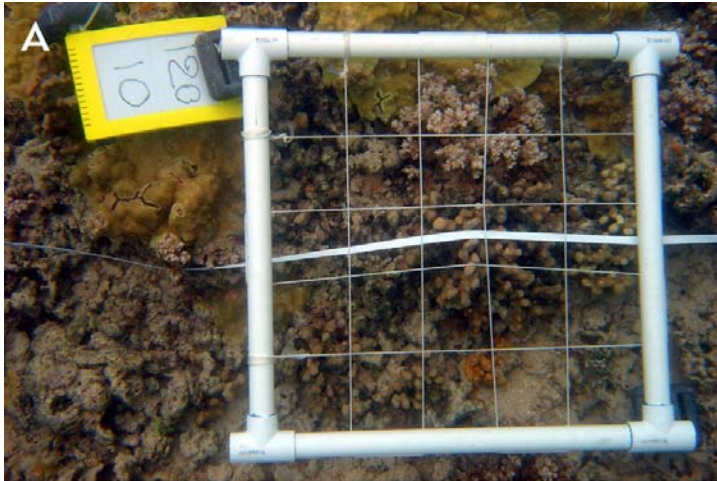
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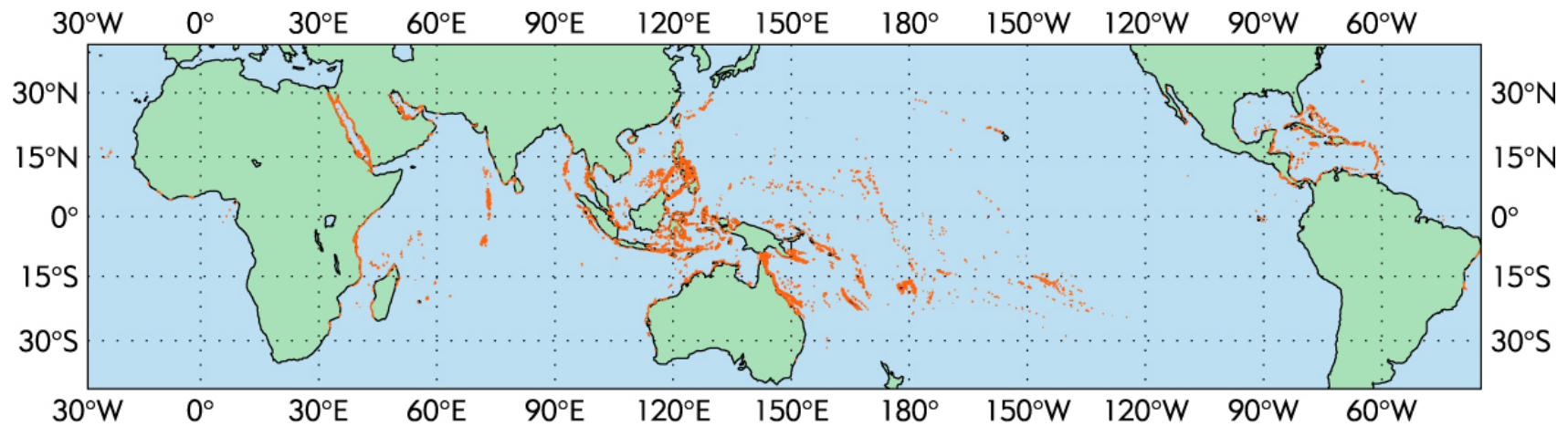


- Rough
- High productivity/calcification
- “Healthy”

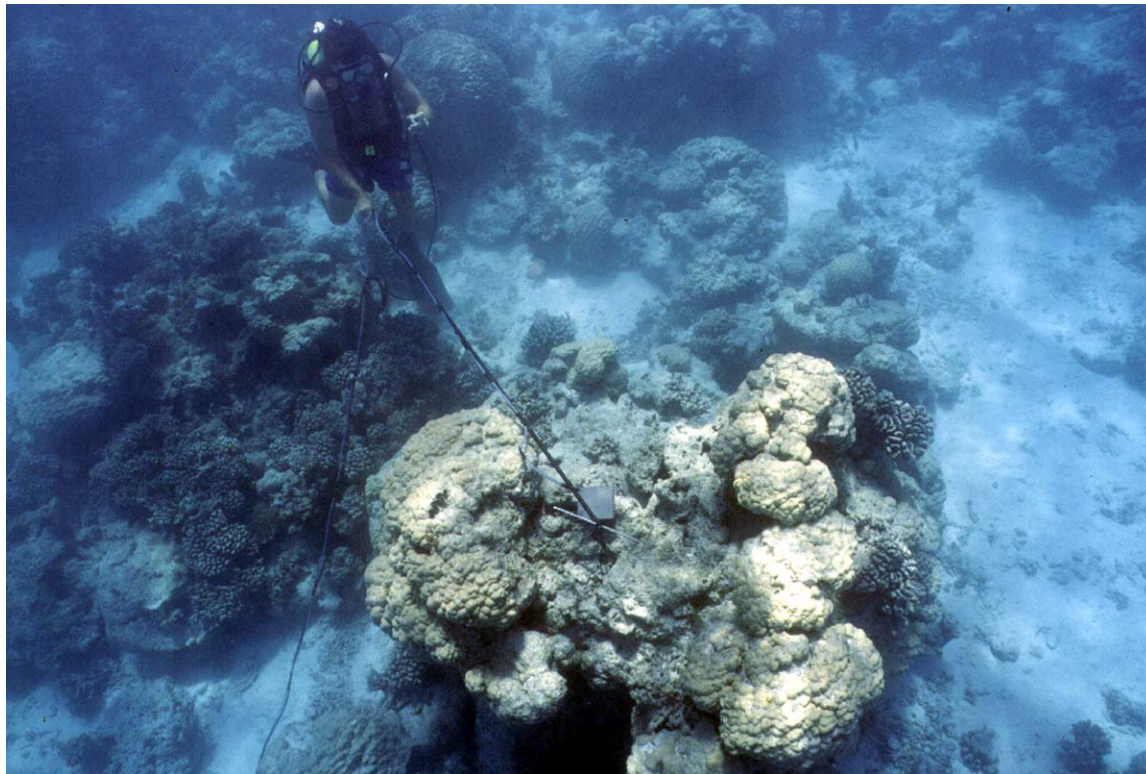
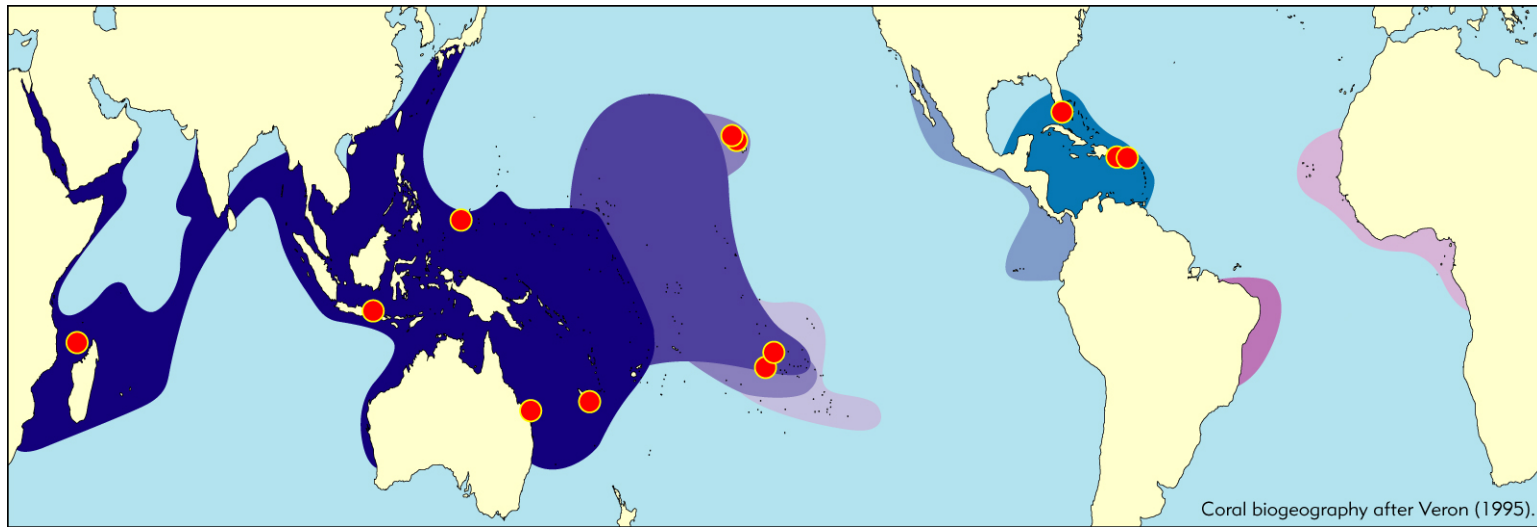


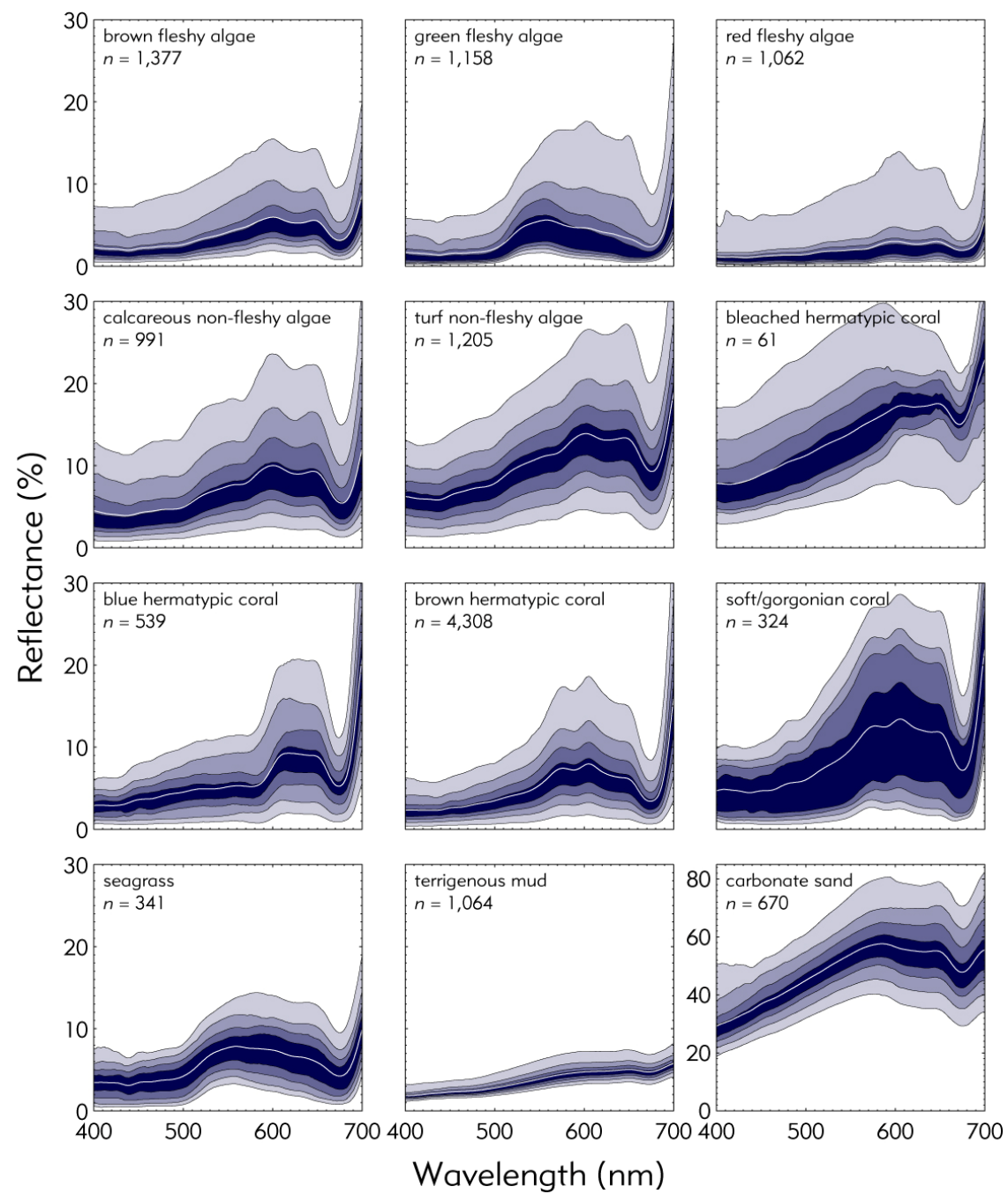
- Smooth
- Low productivity/calcification
- Not “healthy”





- ~9,000 reefs in the world, covering 500,000 km²
- spread across 200,000,000 km² of ocean
- Quantitative in situ surveys cover only 10s to 100s of km² worldwide
- *Only 0.01–0.1% of the world's reef area*





Capabilities of remote sensors to classify coral, algae, and sand as pure and mixed spectra

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Table 1

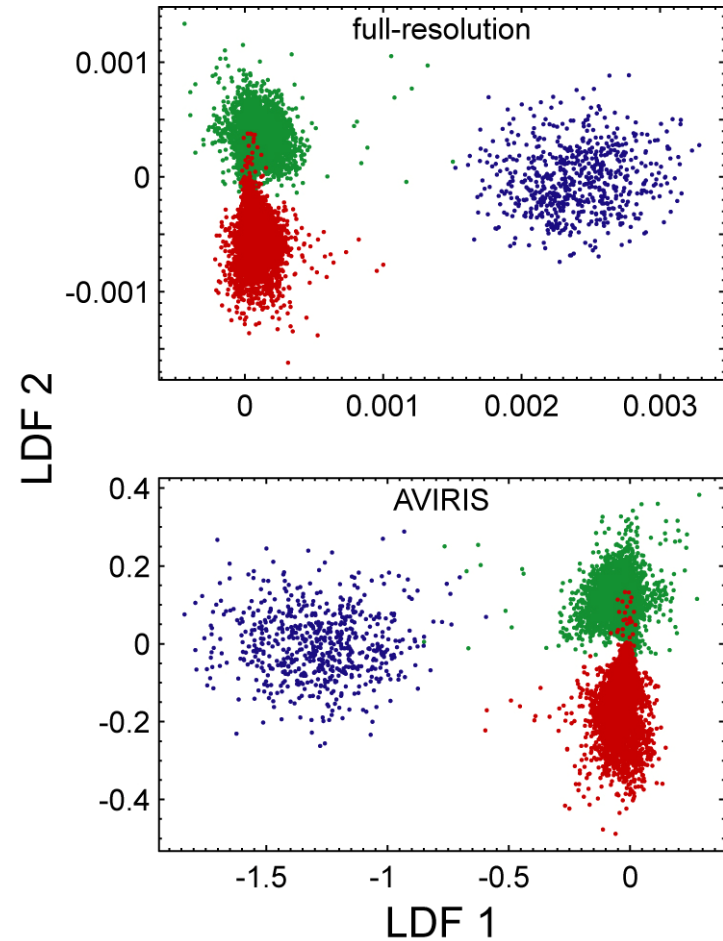
Classification error matrices for in situ spectral reflectances of three coral reef classes: coral, algae, and carbonate sand

(A) Full-resolution: overall accuracy = 98%

		Actual class		
		Algae	Coral	Sand
Predicted class	Algae	2726 (99.2)	75 (3.3)	1 (0.3)
	Coral	23 (0.8)	2168 (96.6)	0 (0.0)
	Sand	0 (0.0)	1 (0.0)	320 (99.7)

(C) AVIRIS: overall accuracy = 98%

		Actual class		
		Algae	Coral	Sand
Predicted class	Algae	2725 (99.1)	74 (3.3)	1 (0.3)
	Coral	24 (0.9)	2170 (96.7)	0 (0.0)
	Sand	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)	320 (99.7)



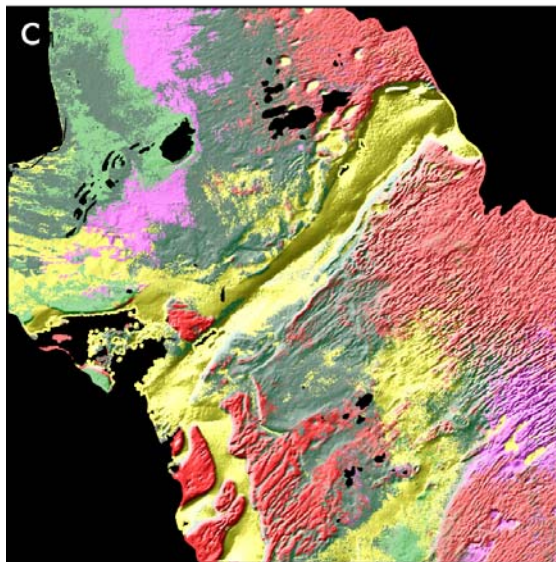
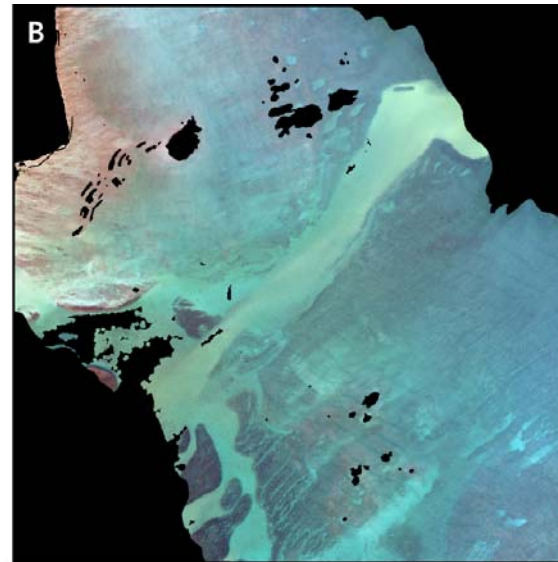
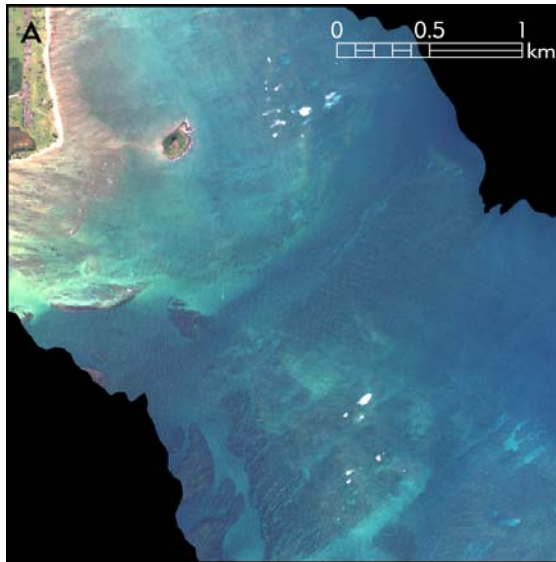
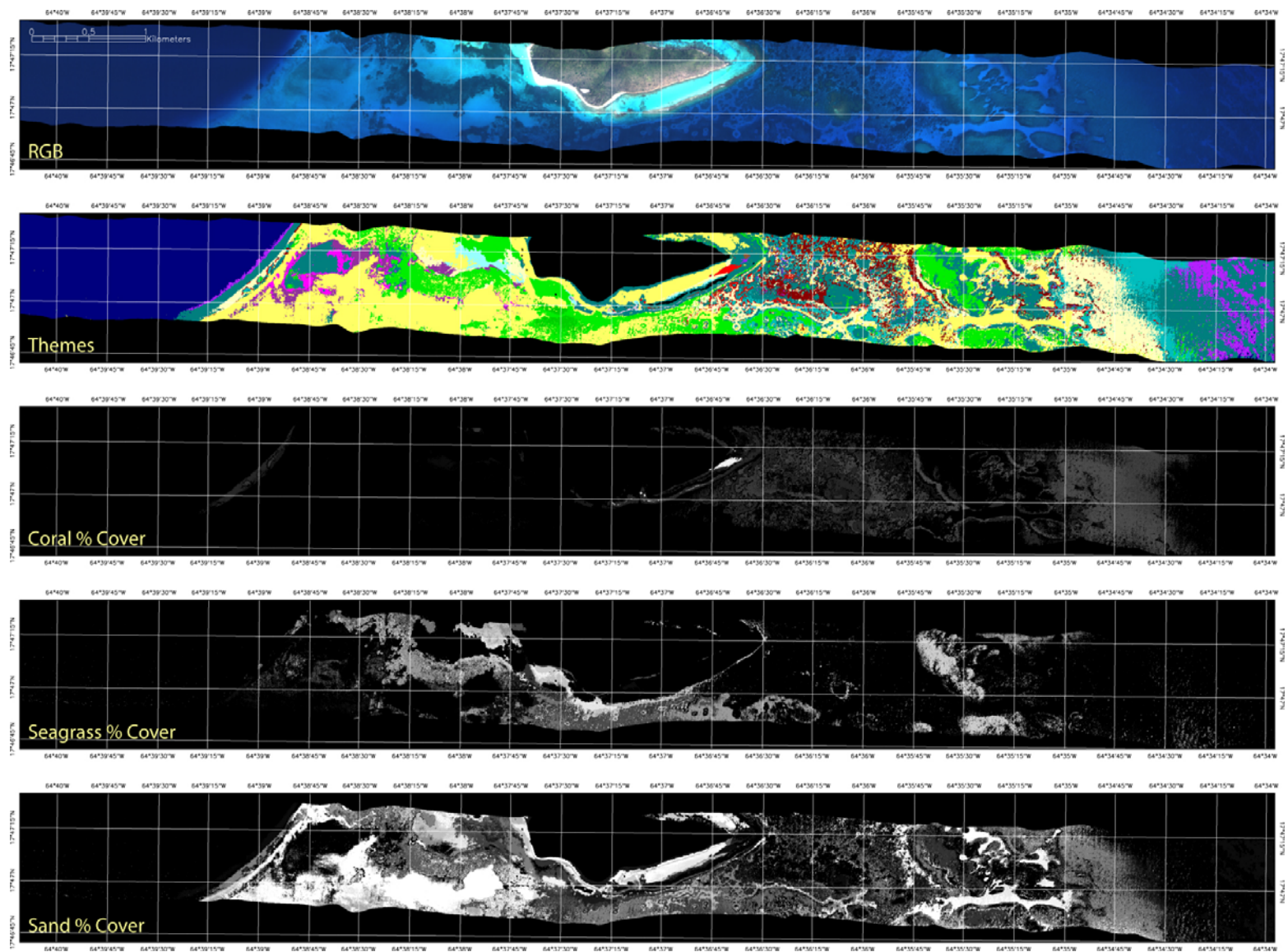


Figure 6. Example of CRESPO processing, based on AVIRIS scene of Kaneohe Bay, Oahu, Hawaii. (A) True-color composite of measured at-sensor radiances, including water column, sea surface and atmospheric radiative transfer effects. (B) The same scene after correction for radiative transfer effects—this is the reef without water. (C) The scene after classification. Reds are varying amounts of coral, greens are varying amounts of algae, pink is pavement, and yellow is sand. The classification map is draped over the depth image product to highlight three-dimensional structure of the reef.



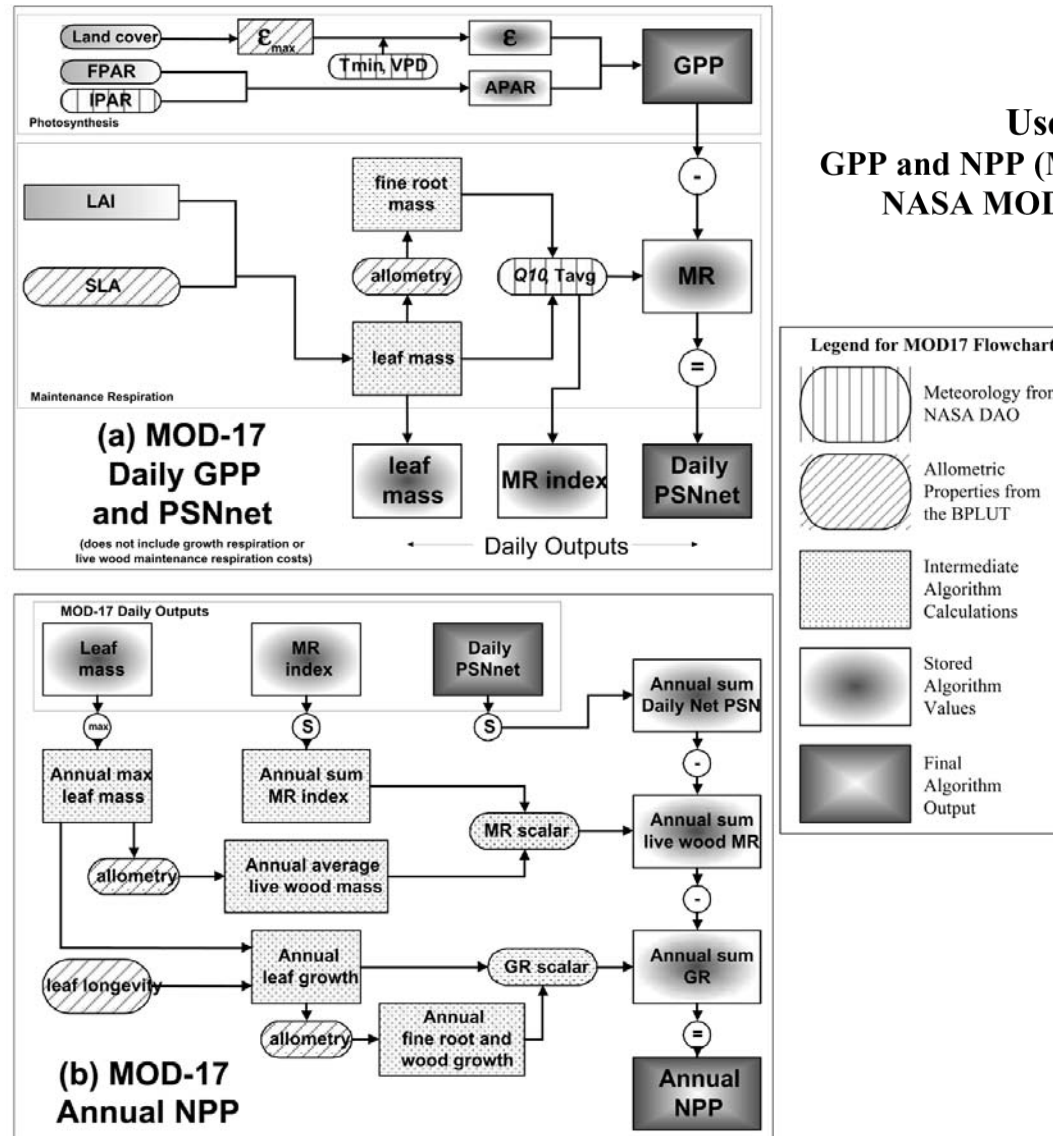


Figure 1.1. Flowcharts showing the logic behind the MOD17 Algorithm in calculating both (a) 8-day average GPP and (b) annual NPP.

$$GPP = E_d \times A \times \varepsilon$$

mol C/O₂ m⁻² d⁻¹

mol photons m⁻² d⁻¹

mol C/O₂ mol⁻¹ photons

Coral reef benthic productivity based on optical absorptance and light-use efficiency

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