

# Overview of EO-1



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# EO-1 Mission Facts

## ORBIT

**705 Km altitude Sun-synchronous, circular orbit inclined at 98.2°**

**Descending node with an equatorial crossing about one minute behind Landsat 7**

## LAUNCH

**Launch Date: Nov. 21, 2000**

**Launch Vehicle: Delta 7320**

### ADVANCED LAND IMAGER (ALI)

Multispectral Pushbroom Imager

### HYPERION

Hyperspectral Imaging Spectrometer

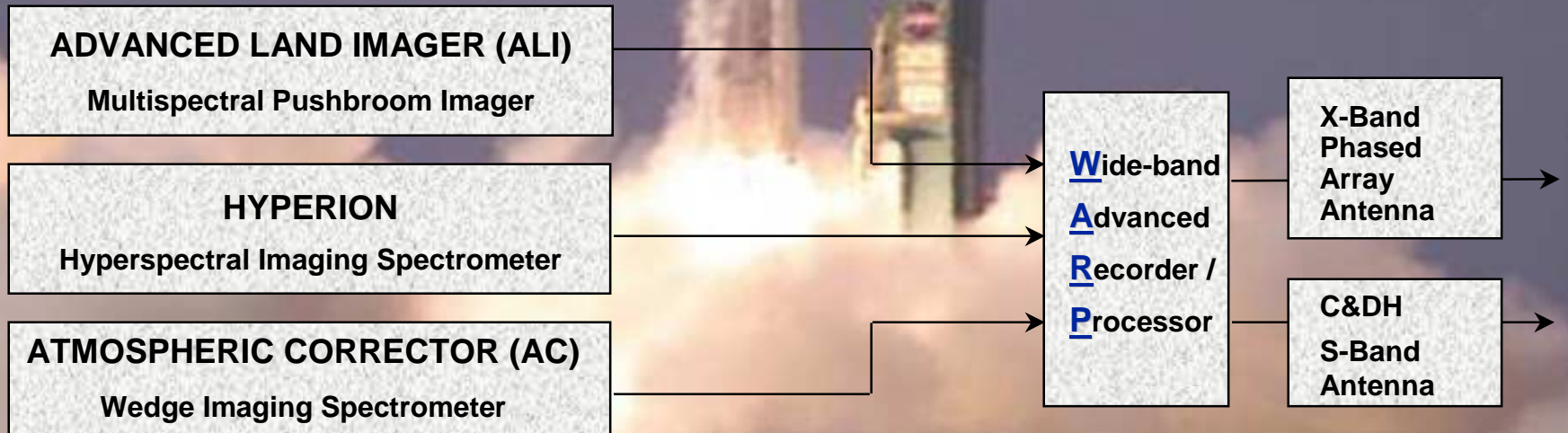
### ATMOSPHERIC CORRECTOR (AC)

Wedge Imaging Spectrometer

**Wide-band  
Advanced  
Recorder /  
Processor**

**X-Band  
Phased  
Array  
Antenna**

**C&DH  
S-Band  
Antenna**



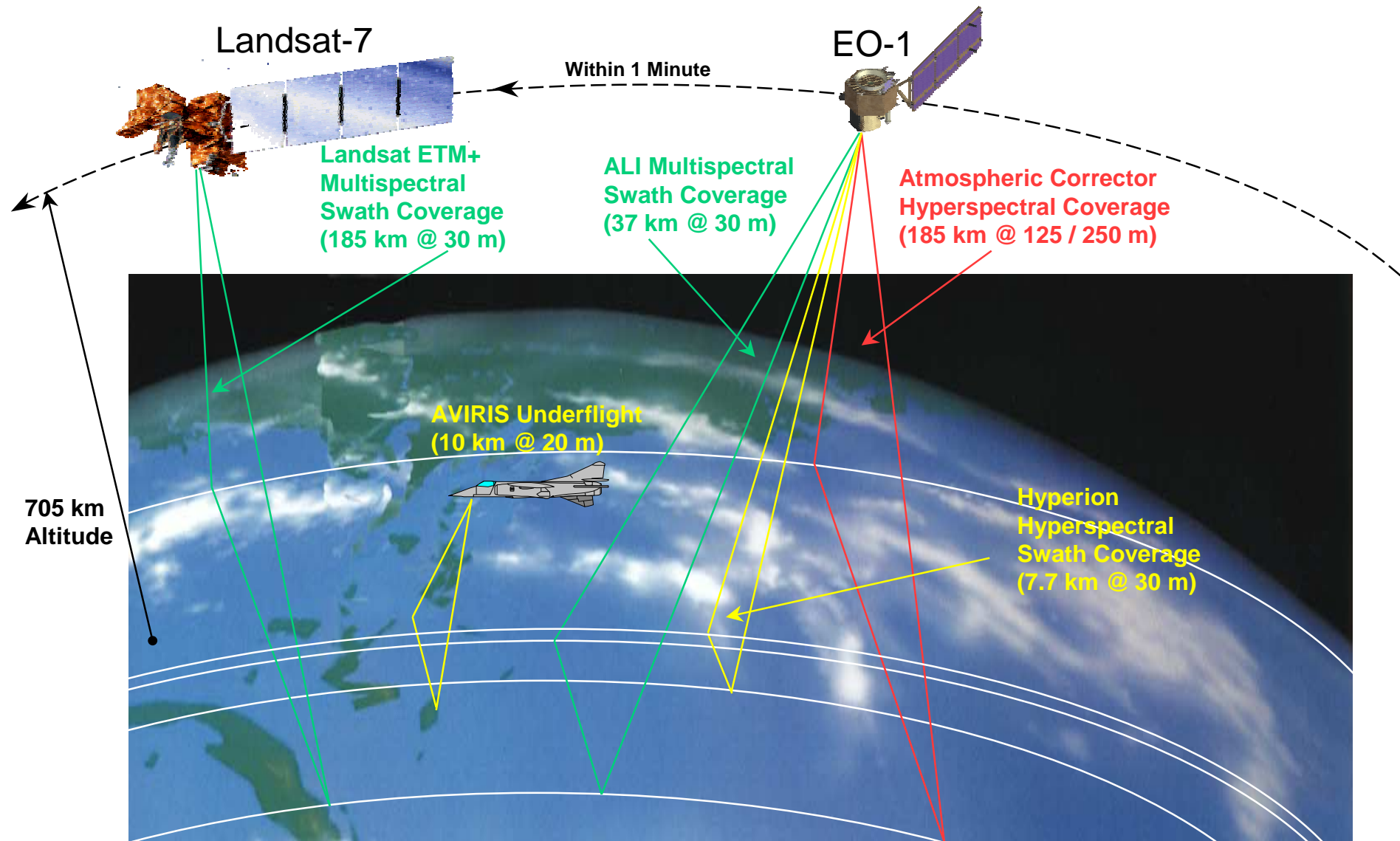
# EO-1 Instrument Overviews

Parameters	Landsat 7	EO-1	EO-1	
	ETM+	ALI Multispectral	HYPERION	AC
<b>Spectral Range</b>	0.4 - 2.4 $\mu\text{m}$ *	0.4 - 2.4 $\mu\text{m}$	0.4 - 2.5 $\mu\text{m}$	0.9 - 1.6 $\mu\text{m}$
<b>Spatial Resolution</b>	30 m	30 m	30 m	250 m
<b>Swath Width</b>	185 Km	37 Km	7.5 Km	185 Km
<b>Spectral Resolution</b>	Variable	Variable	10 nm	3 - 9 nm **
<b>Spectral Coverage</b>	Discrete	Discrete	Continuous	Continuous
<b>Pan Band Resolution</b>	15 m	10 m	N/A	N/A
<b>Total Number of Bands</b>	7	10	220	256

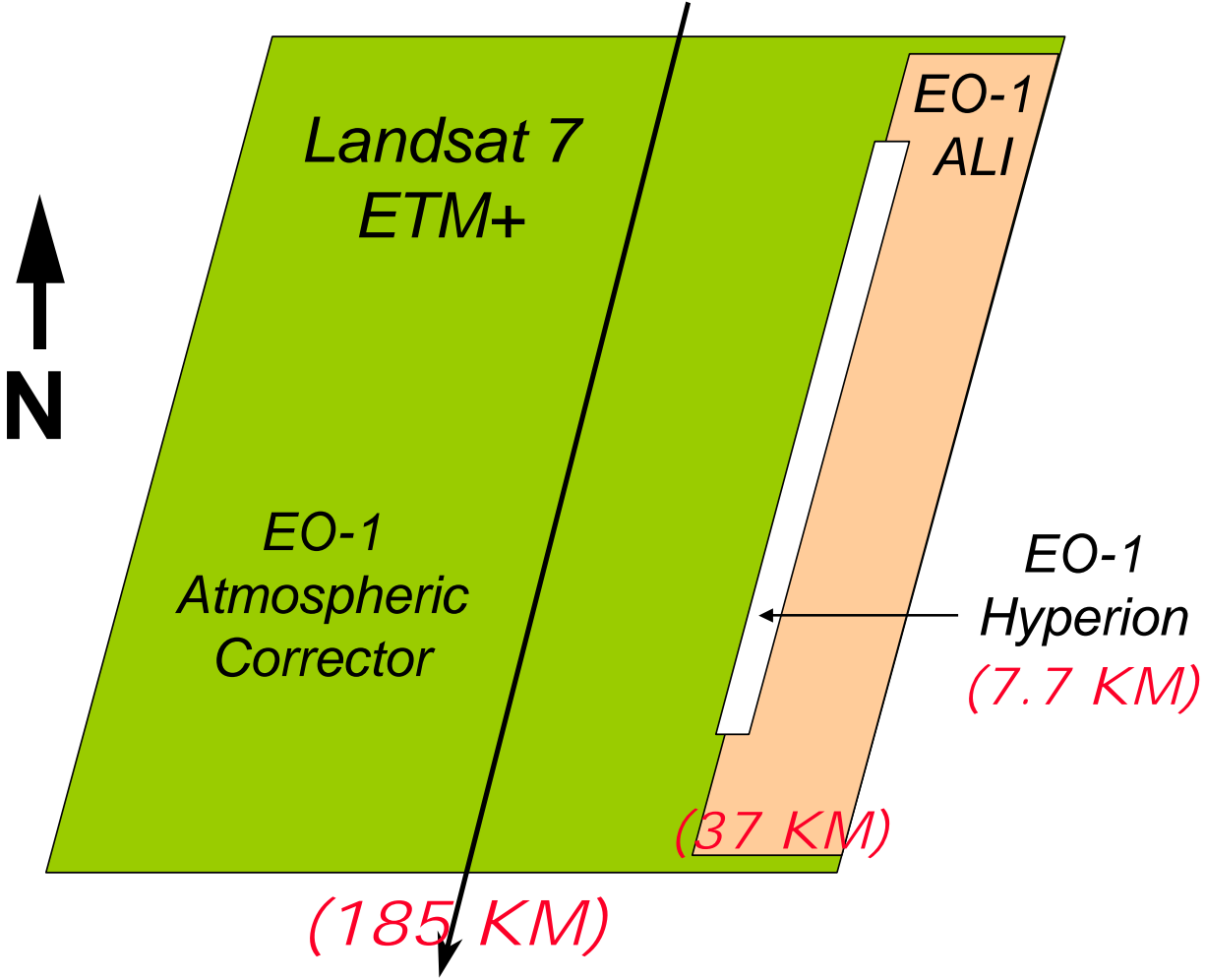
\* *Excludes thermal channel*

\*\* *35/55  $\text{cm}^{-1}$  constant resolution*

# EO-1 and Landsat



# EO-1 and Landsat 7 Descending Orbit Ground Tracks



# EO-1 Scene Tracking Statistics

Total Scheduled Scenes	2047
Level-0 Data Processed	1881
Total Scenes Shipped to PIs	1571

**As of 10/24/01**

# Science Validation Team

Day 1 to 90

- **Instrument Team**

- Validate/re-establish and refine pre-launch characterizations
- Provide technology validation

Day 61 to Present

- **NASA Selected Investigators**

- Conduct scene based instrument performance characterizations
- Assess capability for addressing earth remote sensing applications
- Assist in technology validation
- Facilitate commercial applications (CRSP/SSC)

- **International Collaborators**

- Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Canada, Italy, Japan, Singapore

# **Advanced Land Imager (ALI)**



# “First Light” image of Alaska

L7 PAN



ALI PAN



# Why is the ALI pan band better than the ETM+ pan band?

## Improved Radiometric resolution

- Superior signal-to-noise
- 12-bit versus 8-bit representation of dynamic range

## Inherently higher contrast measurement

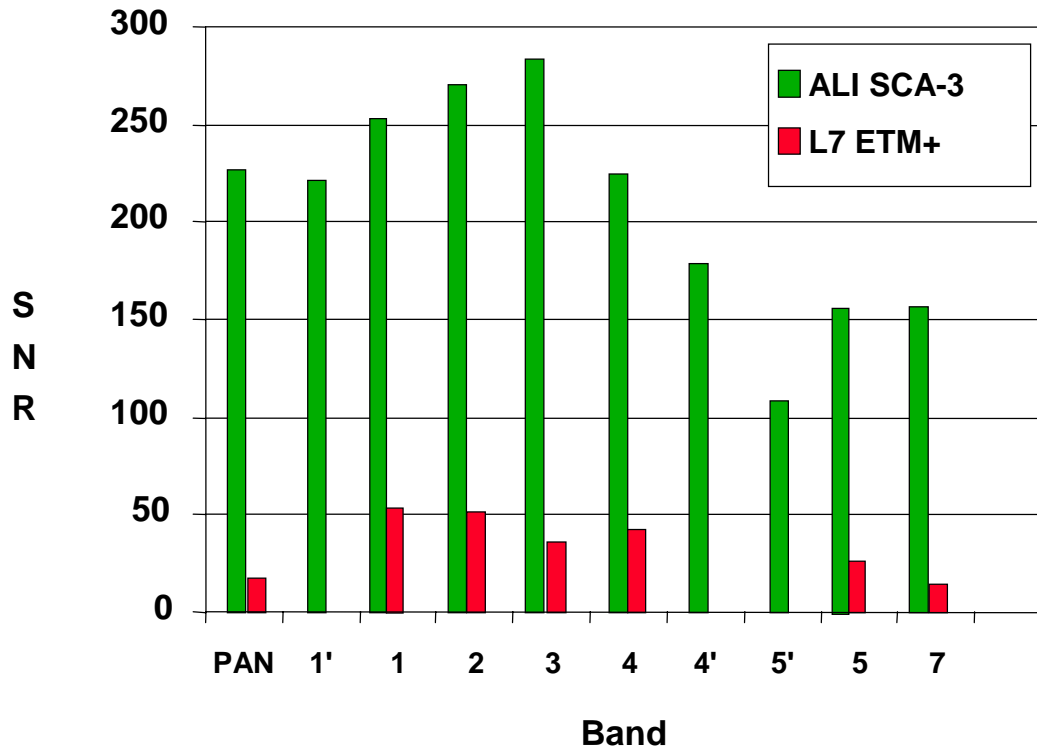
- ALI pan restricted to 480 – 690nm VIS spectral interval
- ETM+ spans vegetation transition rise (520 – 900nm)

## Smaller pixel size (IFOV)

- ALI pan IFOV is 10 meters
- ETM+ is nominally 15 meters (effectively 18 meters)

# Advanced Land Imager Description

@ 5% Earth Surface Reflectance



Band	Wavelength (nm)	Band	Wavelength (nm)
Pan	480-690	MS-4	775-805
MS-1'	433-453	MS-4'	845-890
MS-1	450-515	MS-5'	1200-1300
MS-2	525-605	MS-5	1550-1750
MS-3	630-690	MS-7	2080-2350



# *EO-1/ALI and IKONOS Comparison*



*ALI Pan Enhanced 4-3-2 Composite  
Washington DC, December 1, 2000*



*IKONOS MS 4-3-2 Composite  
Washington DC, April 1, 2000*

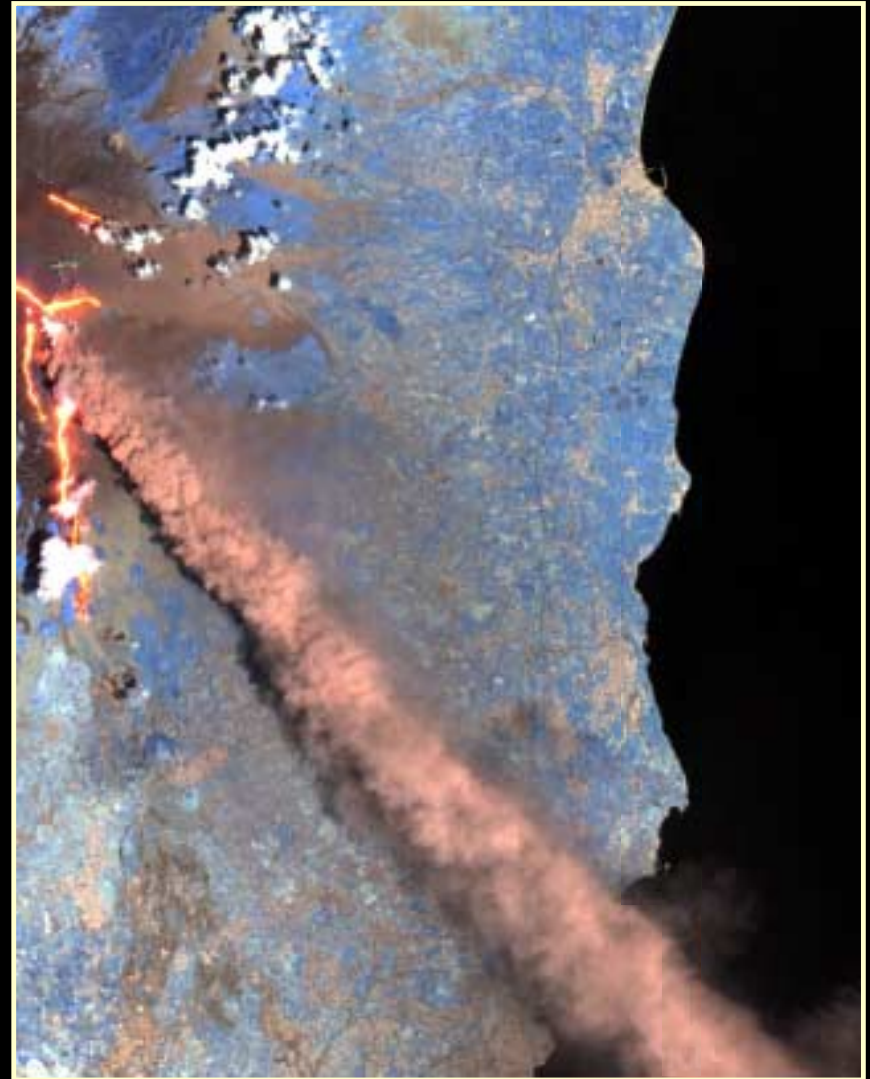


# Mount Etna - July 22, 2001

ALI Pan Enhanced 3-2-1



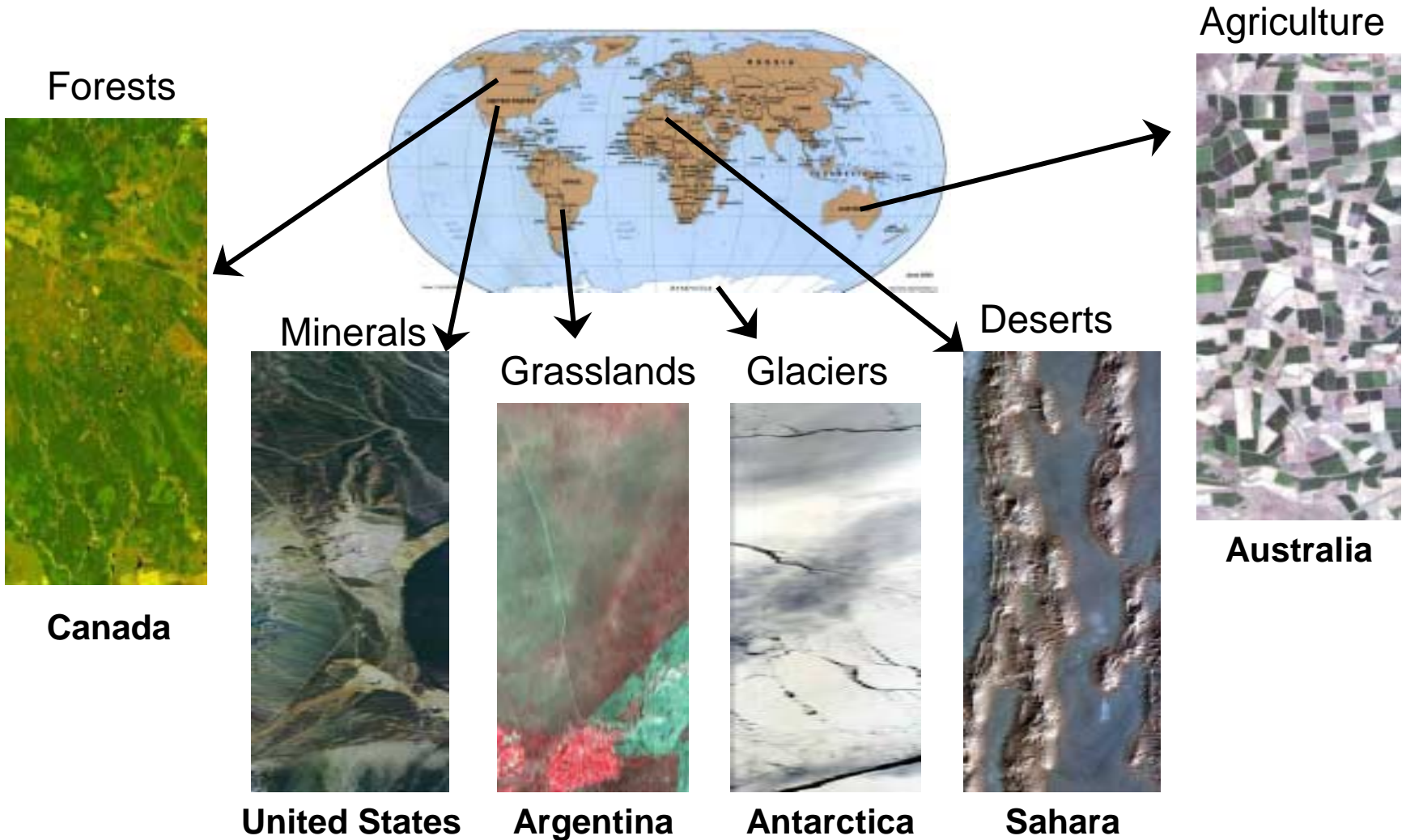
EO-1 ALI Bands 7-5-5'



# **Hyperion Imaging Spectrometer**

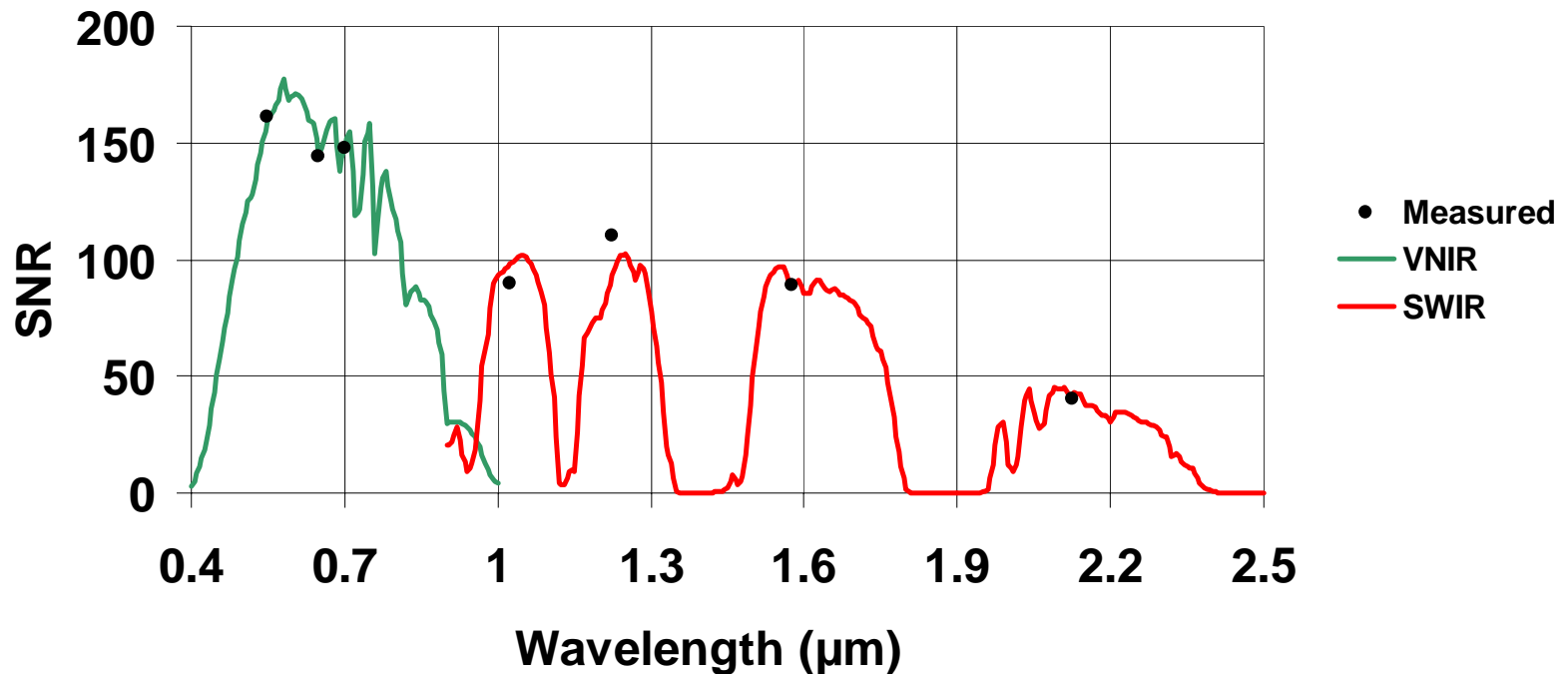
# Hyperion Imaging

Hyperion addresses a broad range of issues and world-wide sites



# Hyperion S:N Performance

Radiometric performance model base on 60° Solar zenith angle and 30% surface reflectance standard mid-latitude summer scene.



Hyperion Measured SNR						
550 nm	650 nm	700 nm	1025 nm	1225 nm	1575 nm	2125 nm
161	144	147	90	110	89	40



# AVIRIS S:N Performance

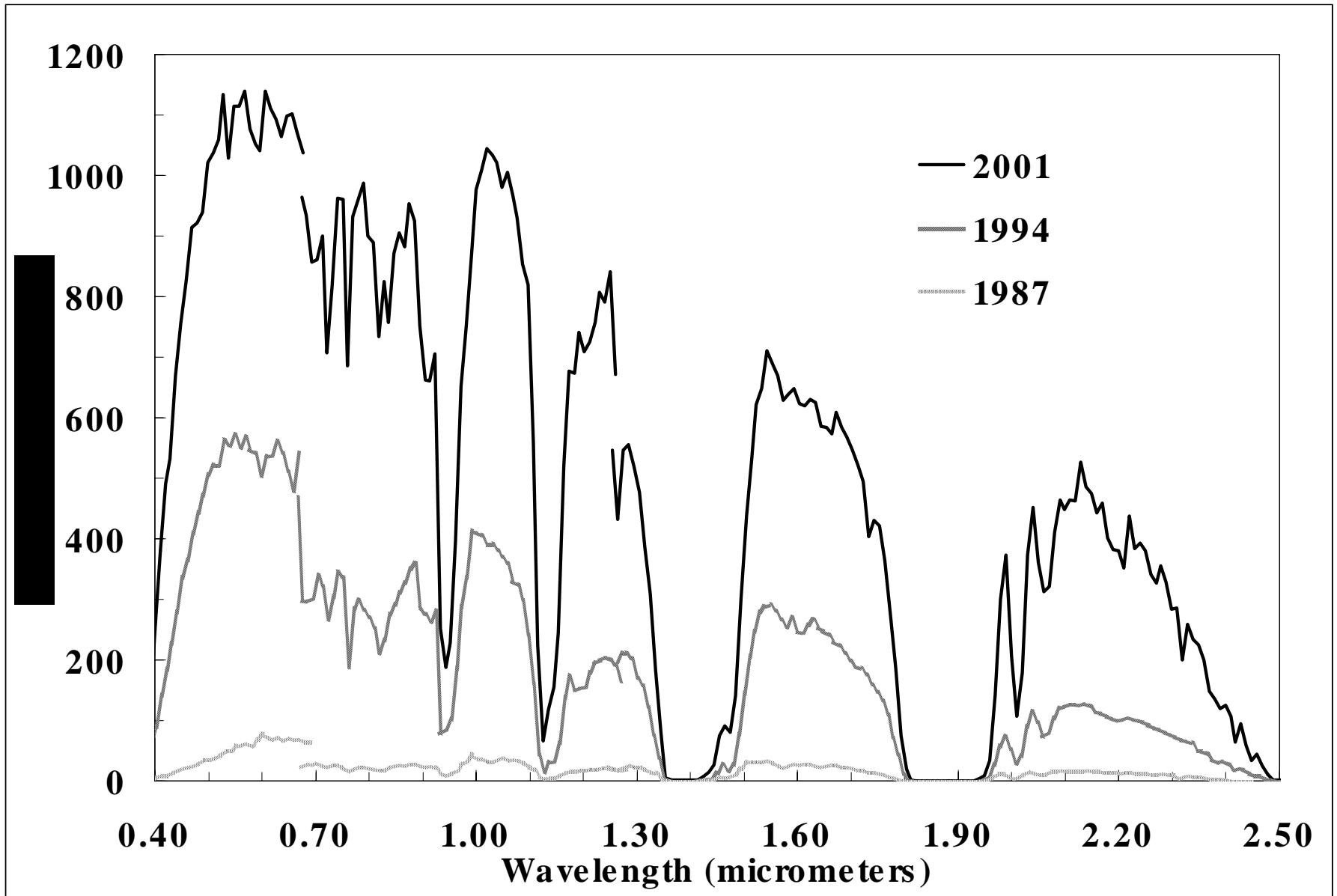
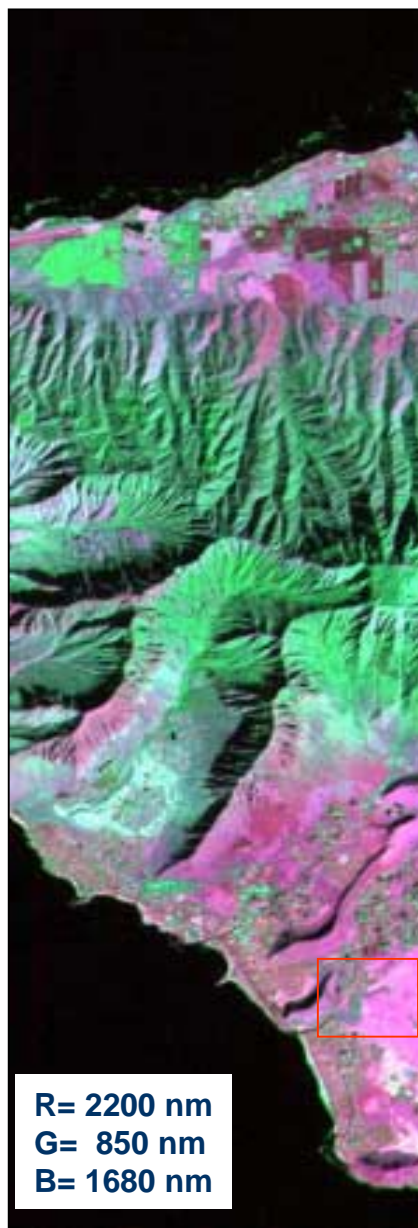


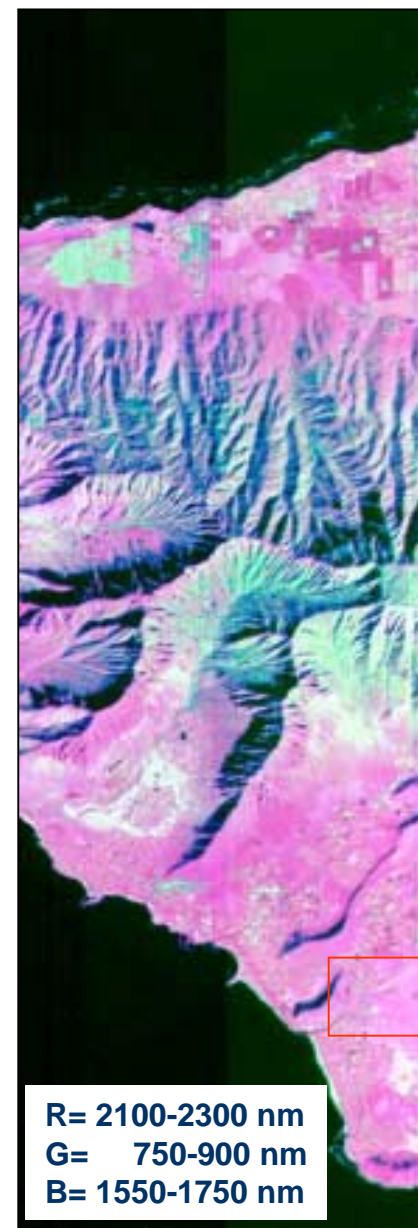
Image of Hyperion  
VNIR and SWIR bands



Oahu  
December 19, 2000



Spectrally aggregated  
Hyperion bands



# Investigator Research Topics

<b>Research Topic</b>	<b>Principal Investigator</b>
<b>Forest Logging in Amazonia</b>	Asner, G. P., <b>University of Colorado</b>
<b>Desertification</b>	Asner, G. P., <b>University of Colorado</b>
<b>Forest Composition &amp; Function</b>	Martin, M., <b>University of New Hampshire</b>
<b>Inter-Sensor Calibration</b>	Huete, A. R., <b>University of Arizona, Tucson</b>
<b>Arid Vegetation Abundance</b>	Mustard, J. F., <b>Brown University</b>
<b>Tropical Forest Burn Scars</b>	Liew, S. C., <b>National University of Singapore</b>
<b>Forest Composition/Structure</b>	Townsend, P. A., <b>University of Maryland</b>
<b>Land Cover/Land Use</b>	White, W. A., Crawford, M., <b>University of Texas at Austin</b>
<b>Sustainable Forest Development</b>	Goodenough, D. G., <b>Natural Resources Canada</b>
<b>Monitoring Forest &amp; Rangeland</b>	Gong, P., <b>University of California, Berkeley</b>
<b>Non-Native Plant Species</b>	McGwire, K. <b>Desert Research Institute</b>

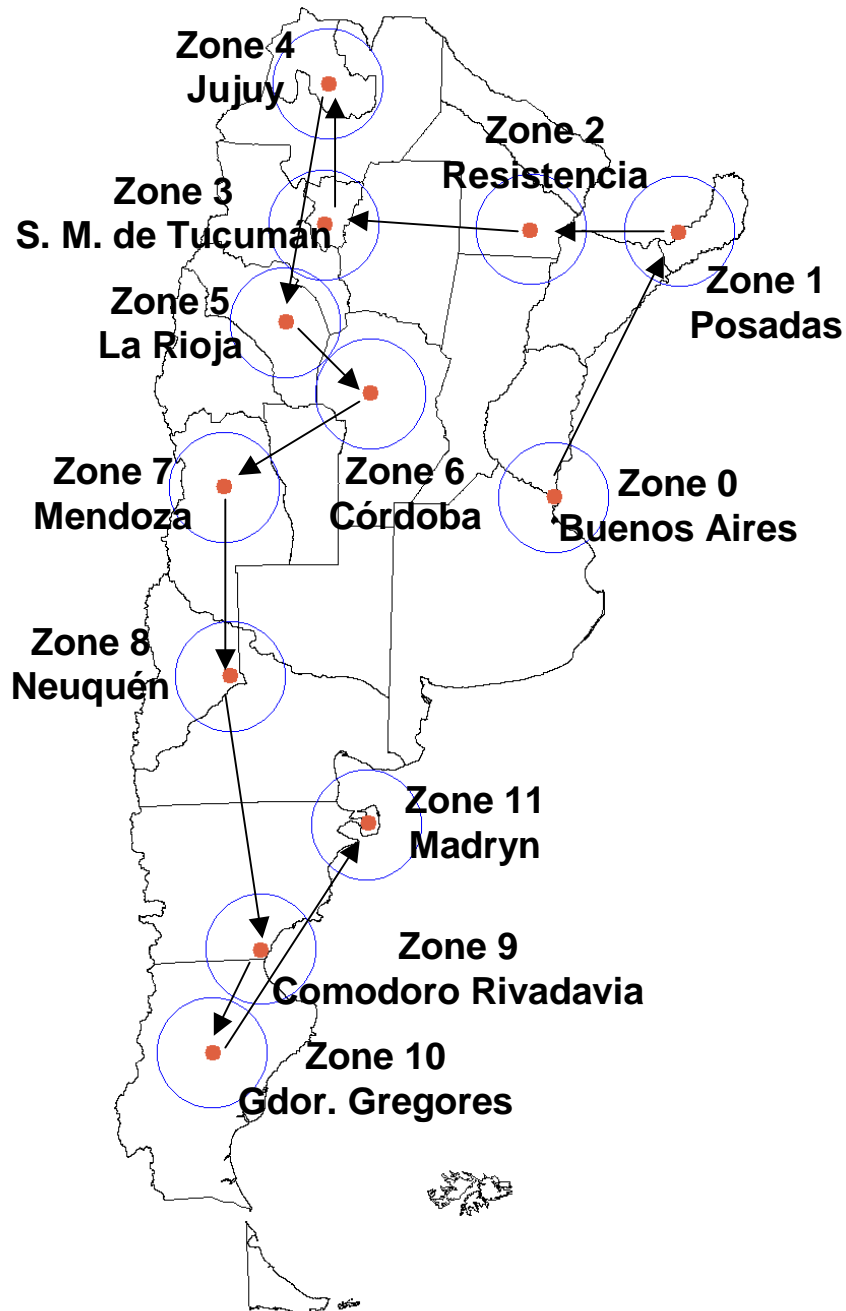
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<b>Research Topic</b>	<b>Principal Investigator</b>
<b>Invasive Plants: Chinese Tallow</b>	Ramsey III, E. W., <b>USGS, Denver</b>
<b>Invasive Leafy Spurge</b>	Root, R., <b>USGS</b>
<b>Agricultural Monitoring</b>	Liang, S., <b>USDA, Maryland</b>
<b>Inter-Satellite Comparison</b>	Moran, M. S. <b>USDA, Tucson, Arizona</b>
<b>Fire Hazard Assessment</b>	Roberts, D. A., <b>University of California, Santa Barbara</b>
<b>Geologic Validation of Hyperion</b>	Kruse, F. A., <b>AIG, Boulder, Colorado</b>
<b>Volcanic Debris flow Hazards</b>	Crowley, J. K., <b>USGS, Reno, Nevada</b>
<b>Analysis of Hot Spots</b>	Flynn, L., <b>University of Hawaii</b>
<b>Environmental Monitoring of Coastal/Inland Water in Japan</b>	Matsunaga, T., <b>Tokyo Institute of Technology</b>
<b>Oceanography, Pollution and Urban Mapping</b>	Abrams, M. J., <b>JPL, California</b> ; R. Bianchi and L. Alberotanza, <b>NRC, Italy</b>
<b>Glaciological Applications</b>	Bindschadler, R., <b>NASA/GSFC, Maryland</b>

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<b>Ecological Applications in Yellowstone National Park</b>	Boardman, J. W., <b>AIG, Colorado</b>
<b>Commercial Applications</b>	Cassady, P. E., <b>Boeing, Washington</b>
<b>Radiometric and Spatial Evaluation of ALI and Hyperion</b>	Biggar, S. F., <b>University of Arizona</b>
<b>Atmospheric Correction</b>	Carlson, B. E., <b>NASA /GISS, New York</b>
<b>Atmospheric Correction and Sparse Vegetation Mapping</b>	Goetz, A. F. H., <b>University of Colorado</b>
<b>Australian Hyperspectral Calibration and Validation Sites</b>	Jupp, D. L. B., <b>CSRIO, Australia</b>
<b>Integrated Assessment of EO-1 and Landsat Instrument Suites</b>	Meyer, D. J., <b>EDC, South Dakota</b>
<b>Canopy Temperature Estimation</b>	Smith, J. A., <b>NASA GSFC, Maryland</b>
<b>Lunar Calibration</b>	Kieffer, H., <b>USGS, Flagstaff, AZ</b>

# **EO-1 Science Team Validation Campaigns**



# Argentina Validation Site Zone Map

for AVIRIS and  
EO-1 overflights

# AVIRIS Argentina 2001

- Deployment: January 13 – February 20, 2001
- AVIRIS flew 25 days and collected more than 125 flight lines (Twin Otter)
- More than 216 gigabytes of data
- Two simultaneous under flights of EO-1
- Dozens of near-time image acquisitions between AVIRIS and EO-1
- About 70 calibrated/georectified data sets delivered to investigators to date

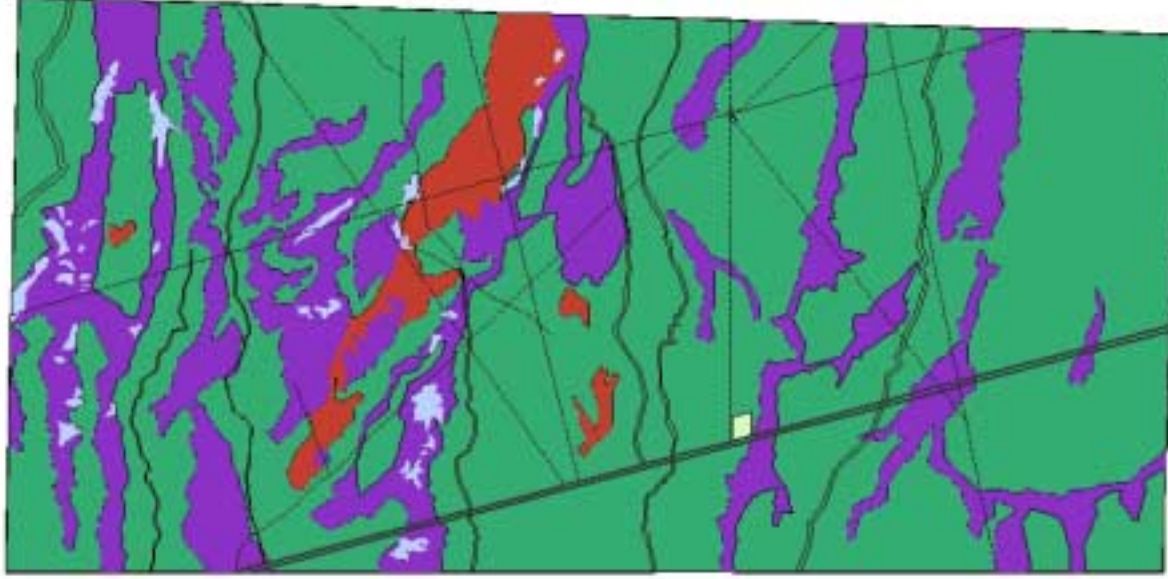








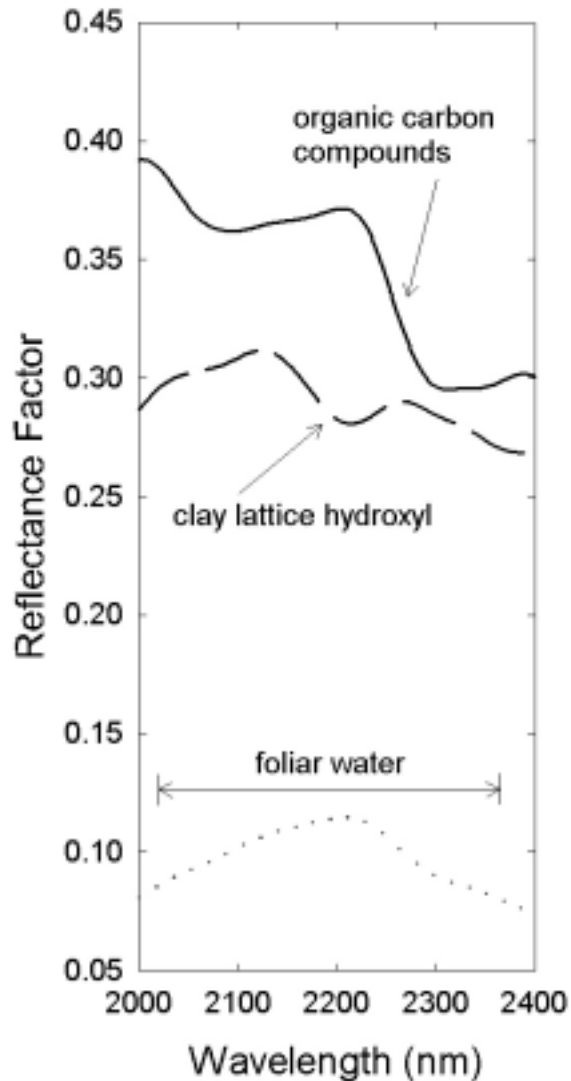
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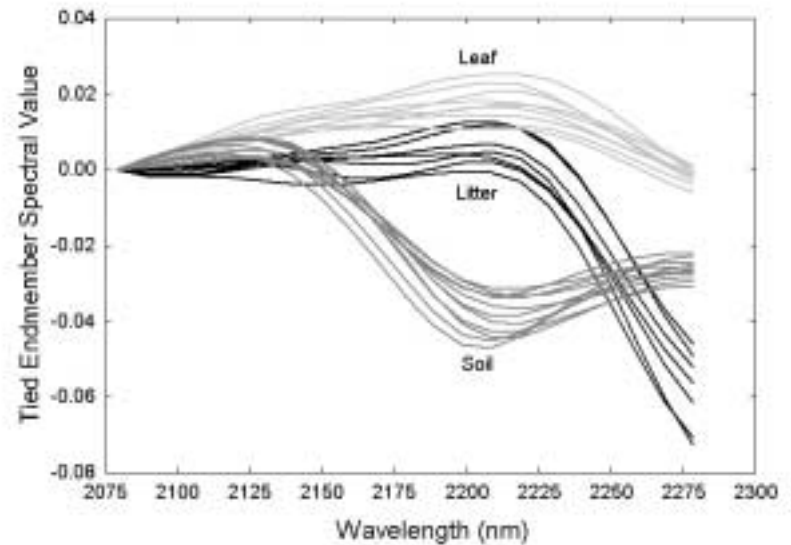
- algarrobal (mesquite)
- jarillal (creosote)
- medanal (sand dunes)
- peladal (sparse creosote)
- Research Station
- Town of Nacunan
- highway
- secondary road
- trail



# High-Precision Surface Cover Analysis Using SWIR (2000-2400 nm) Spectra

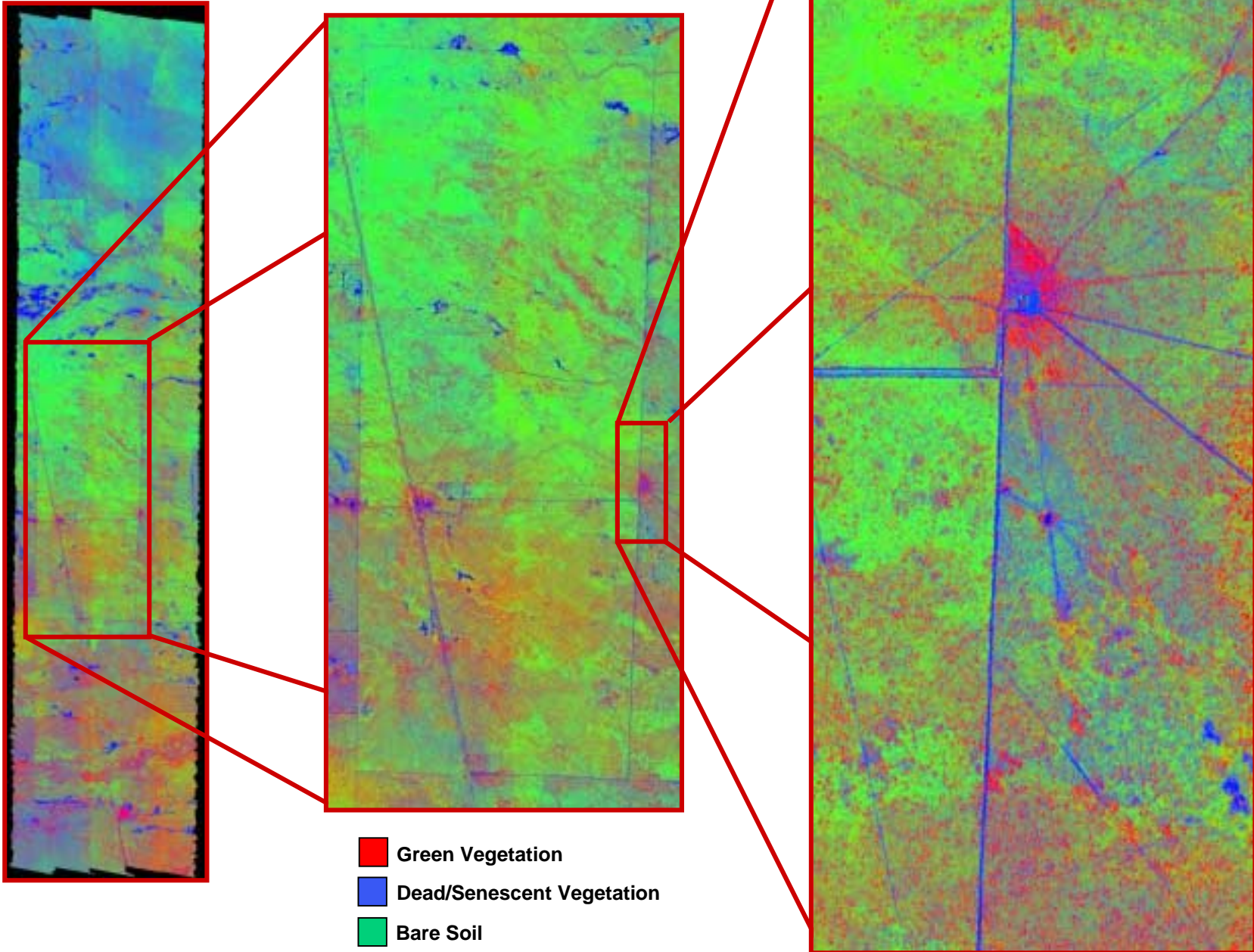


*Tied Field Spectra Showing Full  
Arid/Semi-arid Site Variability*



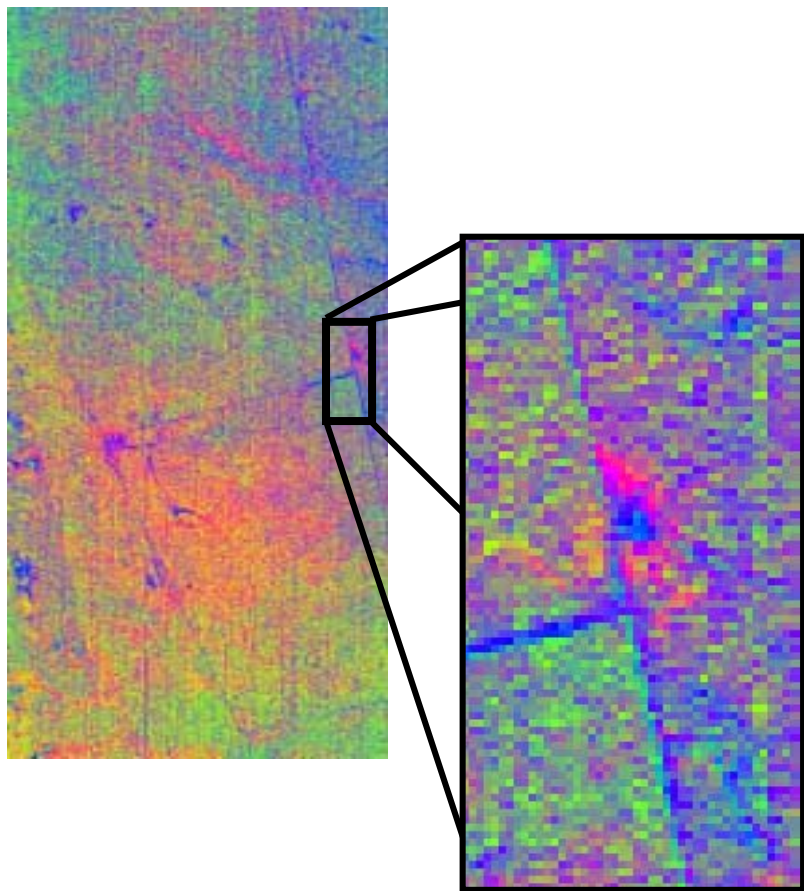
Tied at 2080nm

# MC Unmixing Results for AVIRIS 4.5m

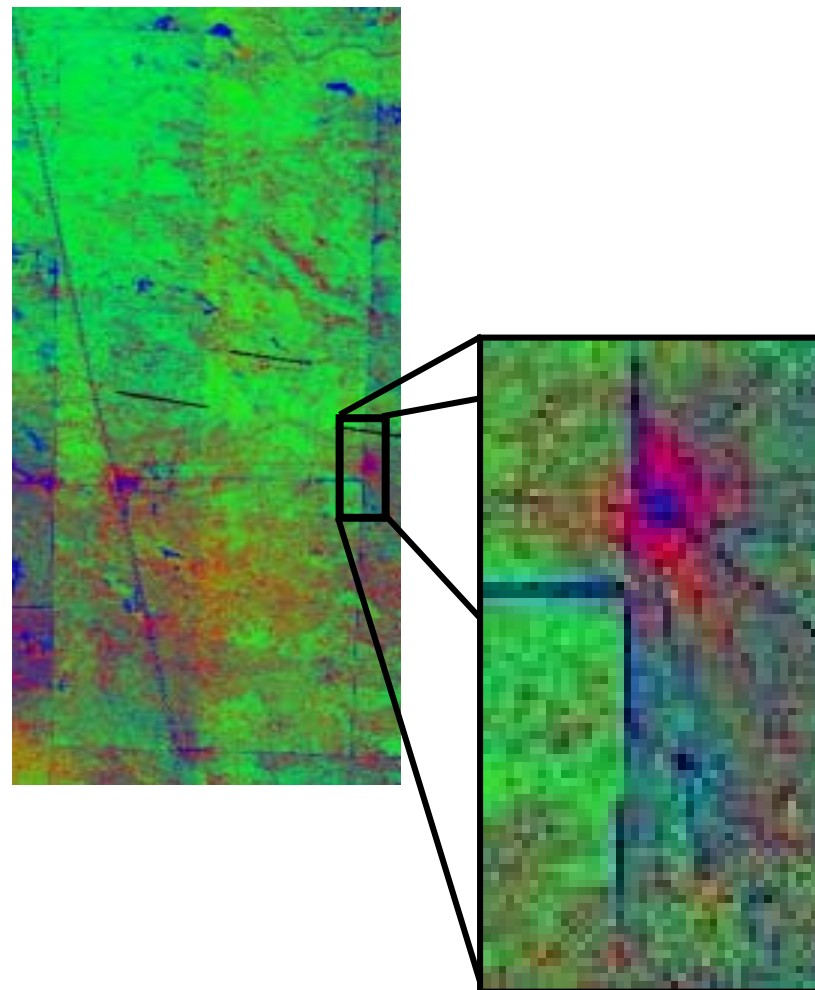




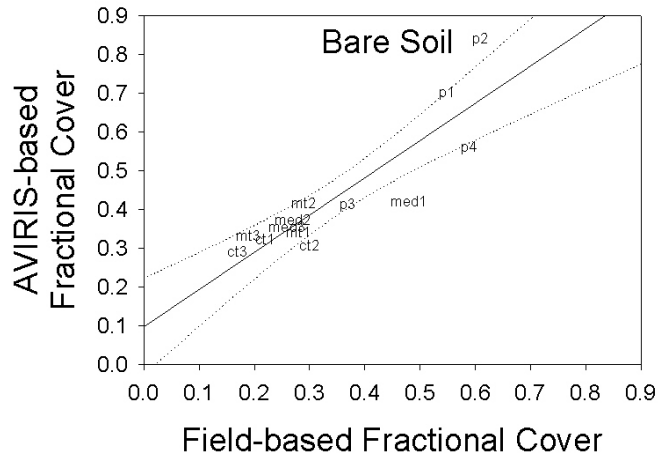
**Hyperion-30m MC Unmixing**



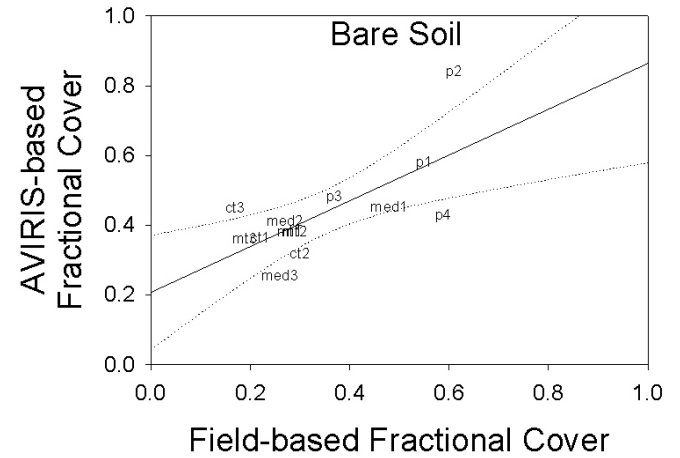
**AVIRIS-30m MC Unmixing**



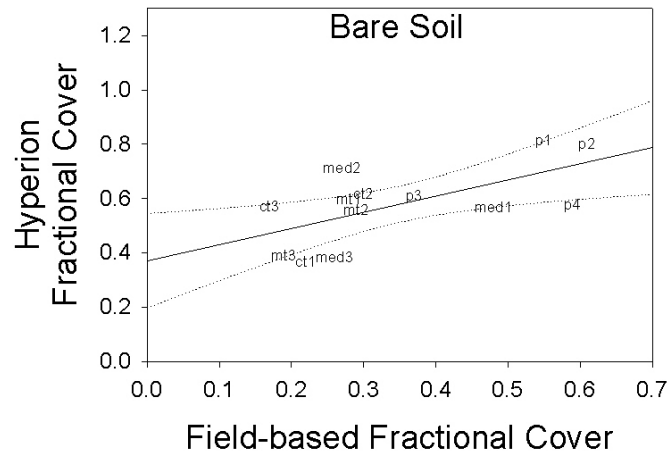
## AVIRIS-4m



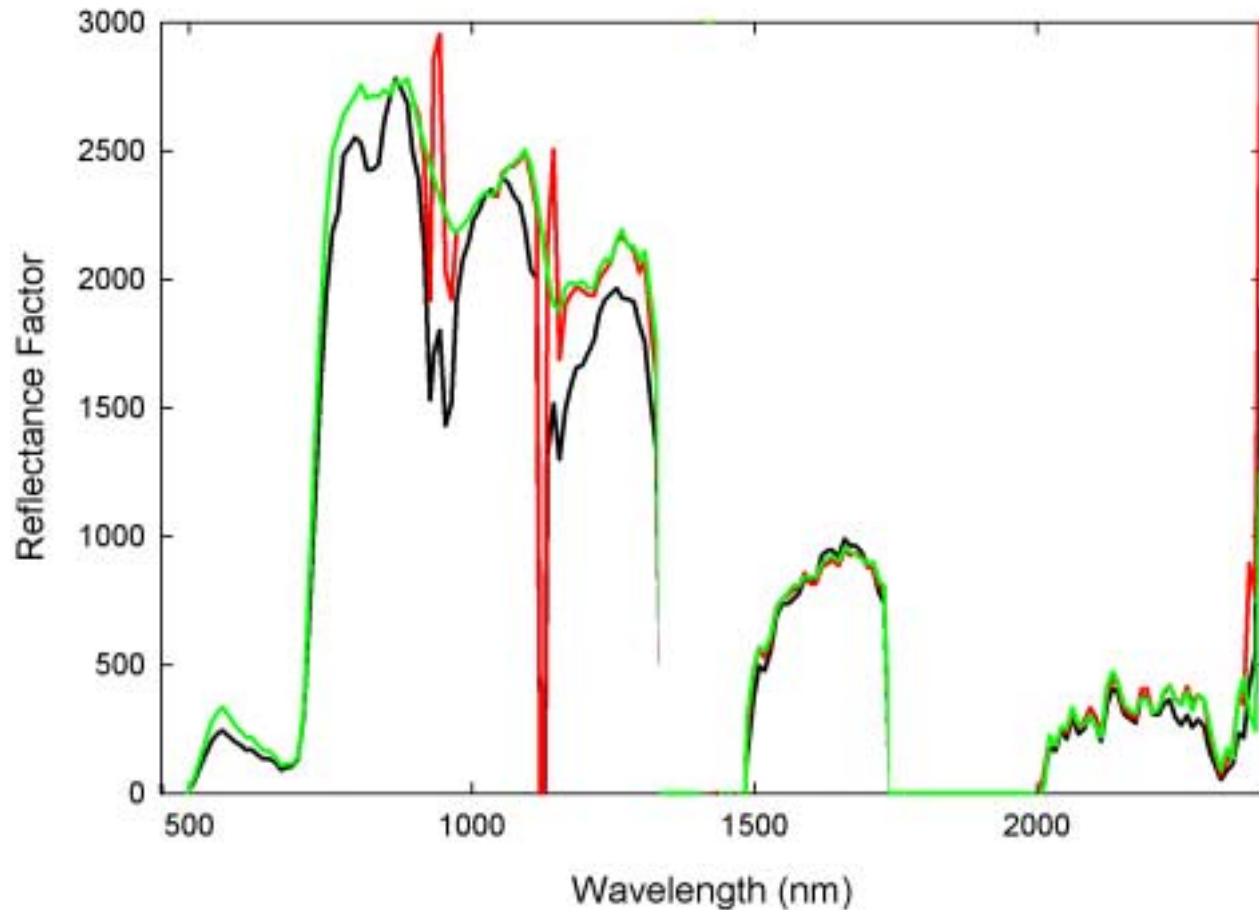
## AVIRIS-30m



## Hyperion



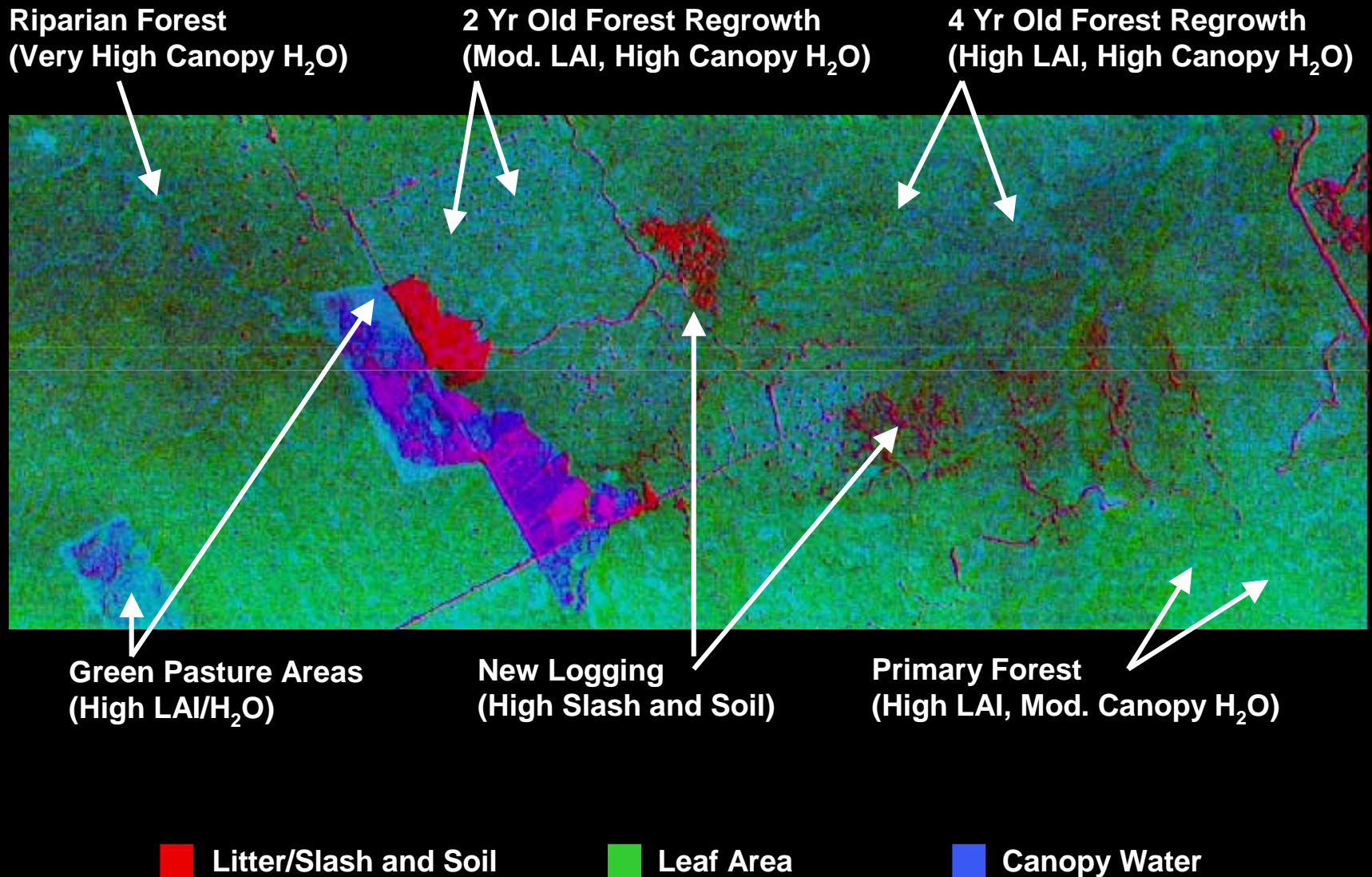
# Typical Tropical Forest Reflectance Spectrum from Processed EO-1 Hyperion Imagery in the Amazon

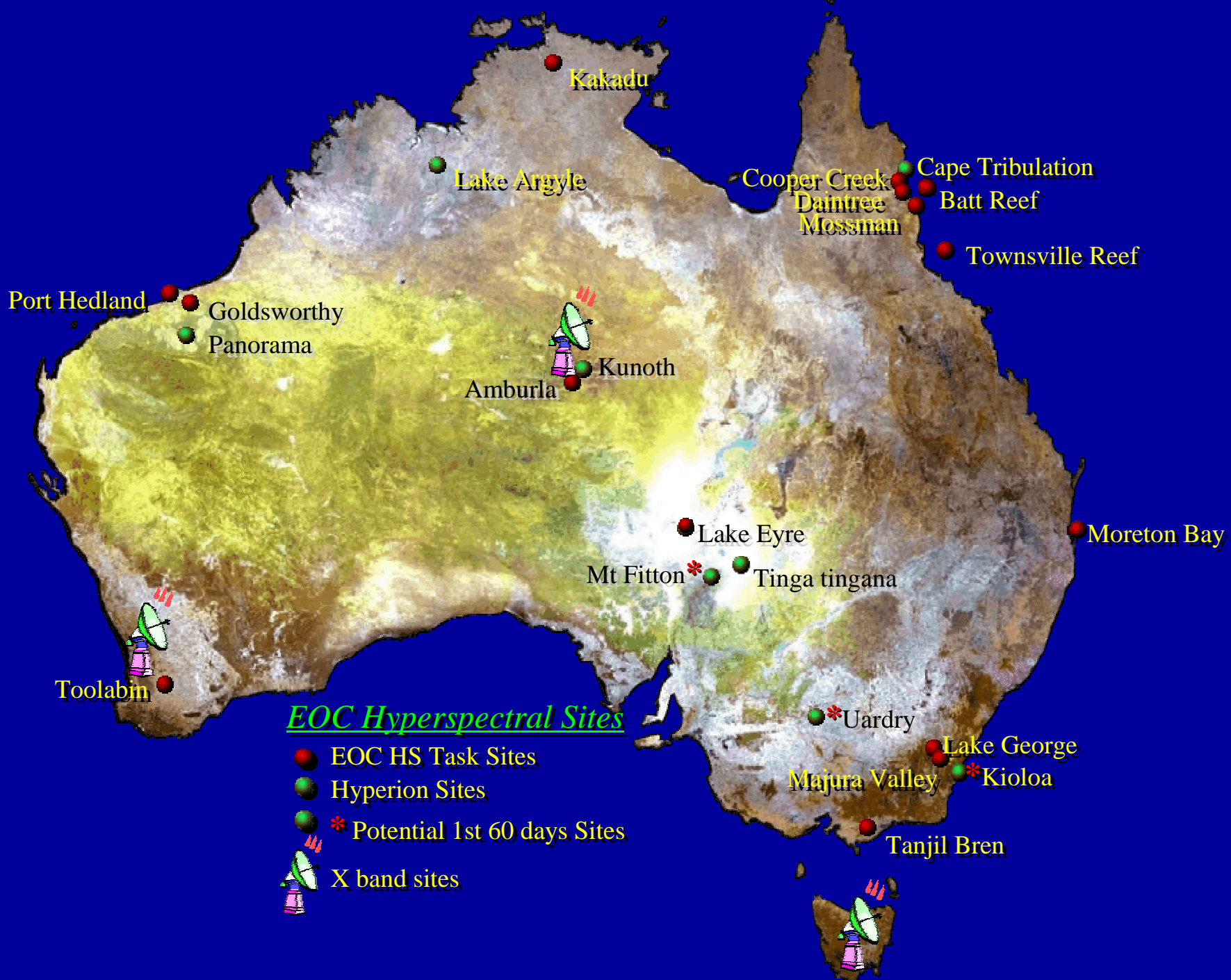


- Basic Atmos Correction
- Atmos Correction with Field Cal.
- Atmos Correction with Field Cal and Post-processing



# Forest Structure and Chemistry in the Brazilian Amazon from EO-1 Hyperion





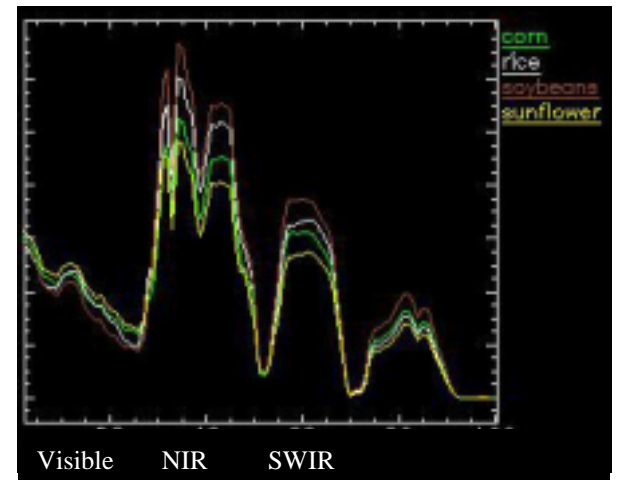


# EO-1 Hyperion Distinguishes Crop Types

**Detailed spectra allow greater potential for plant type identification than do multi-spectral data**



Green - Corn  
White - Rice  
Brown - Soybean  
Yellow - Sunflower



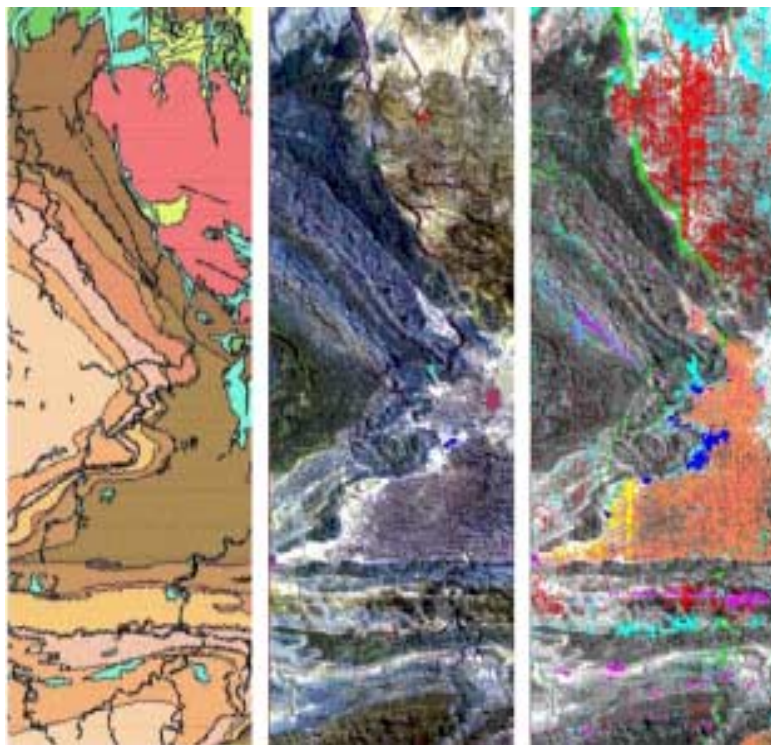
# Hyperion Maps Mt. Fitton Geology

Hyperion-based apparent reflectance compares with library reference spectra

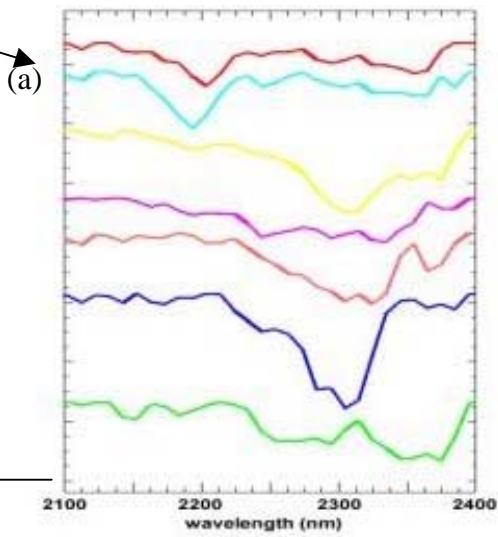
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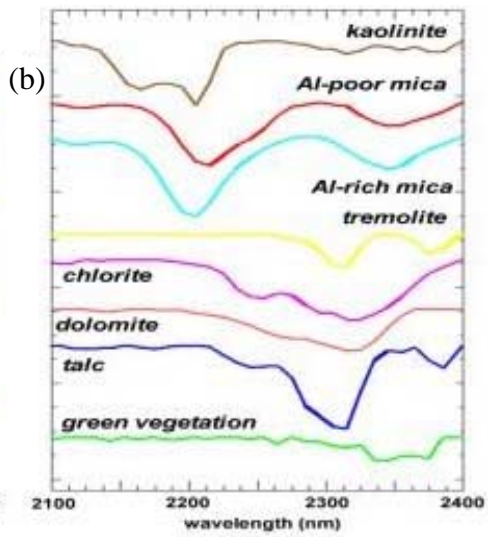
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Hyperion Spectra



Reference Spectra



**Hyperion surface composition map agrees with known geology of Mt. Fitton in South Australia**

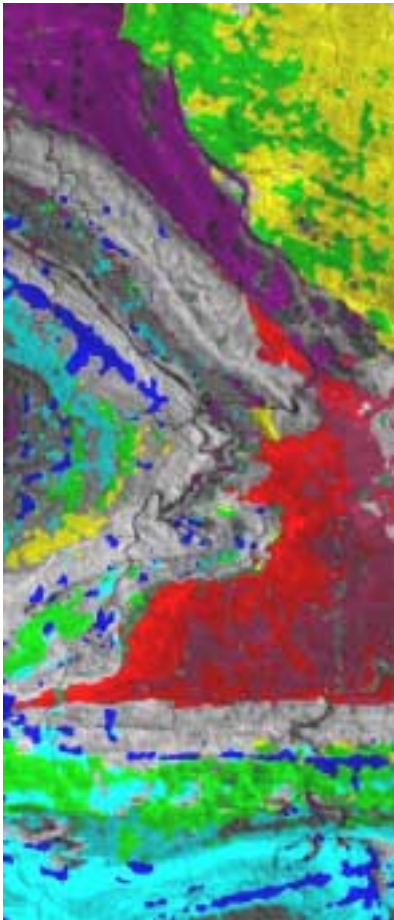
- (1) Published Geologic Survey Map
- (2) Hyperion three color image (visible) showing regions of interest
- (3) Hyperion surface composition map using SWIR spectra above



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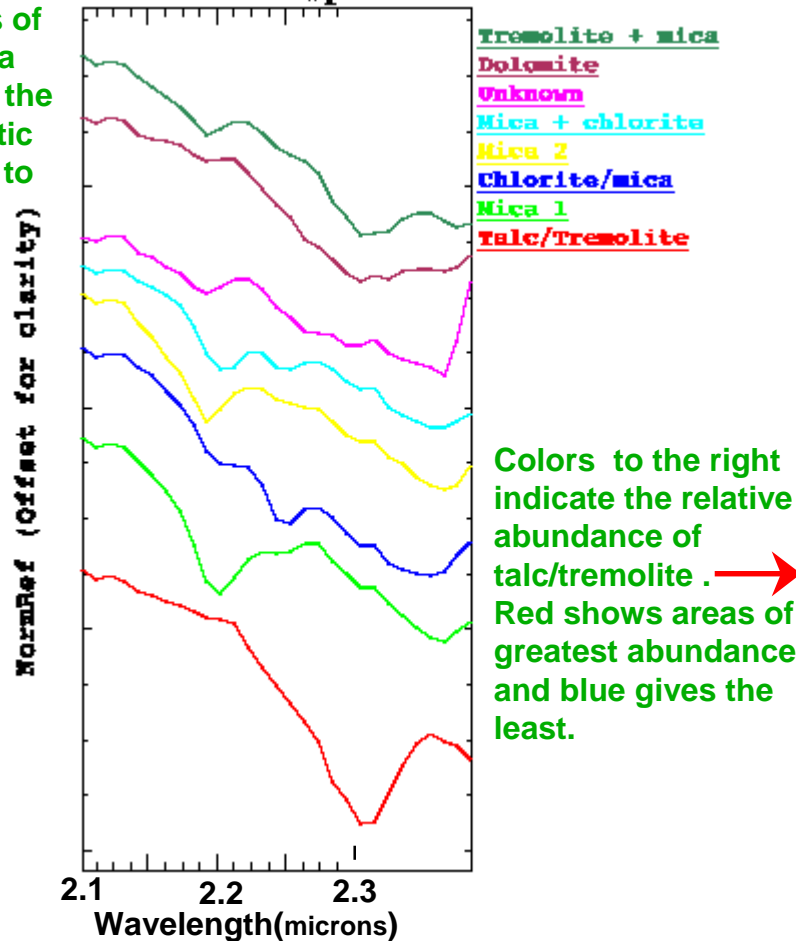
Automatic mineral mapping algorithm creates, in 30 seconds, a quick-look mineral map (left). More precise detail is on right.

## Mineral Map

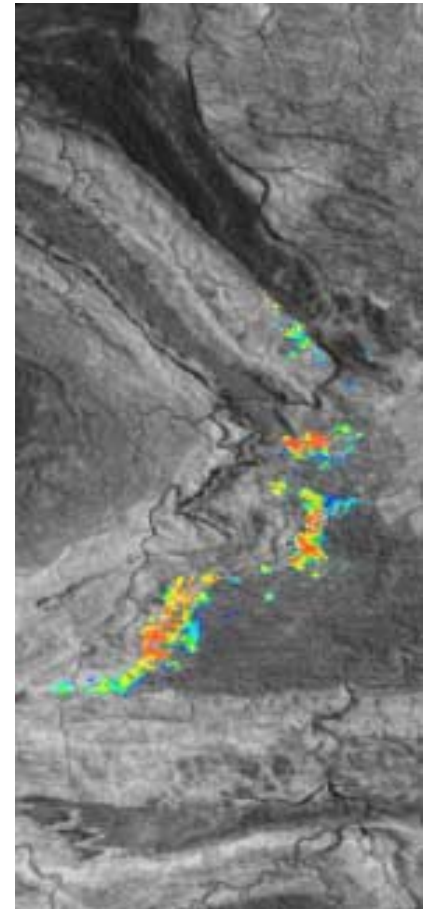


Colors of spectra match the thematic image to left.

## Mineral Spectra



## Detailed Talc-Tremolite Map



# Views with the EO-1 ALI Pan band



Full Moon



Jupiter



Venus



Half Moon



Saturn