

NOAA's Geospatial Response Activities during the 2005 Hurricane Season

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NOAA's Geospatial role in the NRP

<p>#10 - Oil and Hazardous Materials Response</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oil and hazardous materials (chemical, biological, radiological, etc.) response • Environmental safety and short- and long-term cleanup 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Provides charts and maps for coastal and territorial waters and the Great Lakes. - Conducts emergency hydrographic surveys, search and recovery, and obstruction location to assist safe vessel movement.
<p>#11 - Agriculture and Natural Resources</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nutrition assistance • Animal and plant disease/pest response • Food safety and security • Natural and cultural resources and historic properties protection and restoration 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Conducts emergency hydrographic surveys, search and recovery, and obstruction location to assist safe vessel movement.
<p>#13 – Public Safety and Security</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Provides law enforcement and security capabilities, nautical charting, surveys, tidal and geodetic services, and geo-referenced coastal imagery.

***Explicit roles in ESF's 1,2,4,9,10,12,13,14, and 15**

How Geospatial Technologies are currently used at NOAA to support Emergency Response

- Geodetic/Surveying – importance of accurate elevations (evacuation routes, levee heights, rebuilding), supporting remote sensing operations
- Imagery and other remotely sensed data - satellite and airborne
- Hydrographic data - clearing waterways, marine debris detection
- Modeling, Existing Data Availability, GIS Applications, HAZMAT support

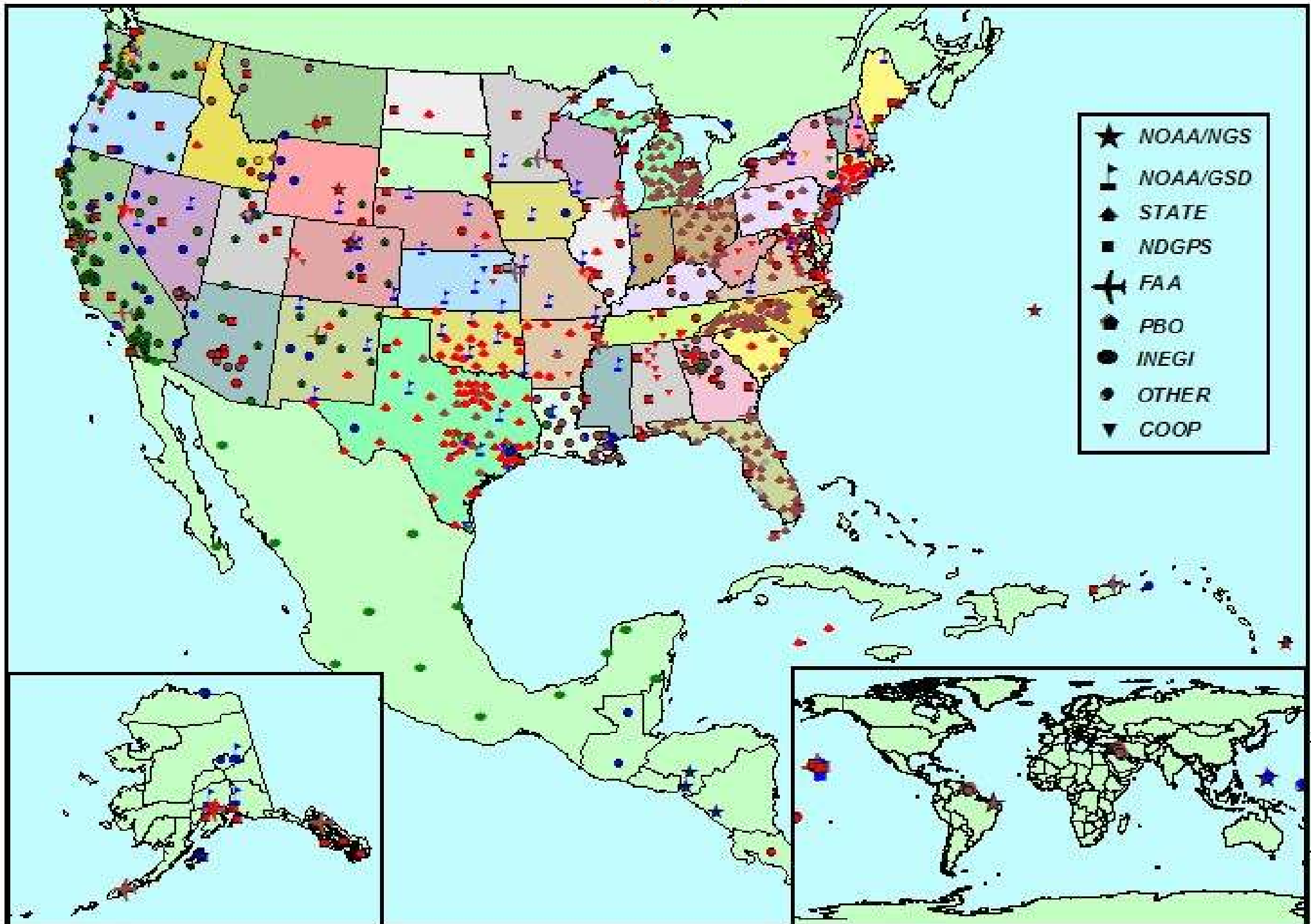
Geographic Information Systems Layers



- Wards and Precincts
- Demographics
- Structures
- Water Utilities
- Sewerage
- Electrical Utilities
- Roads
- Boundaries
- Land Use
- Hydrology
- Soils
- Topography



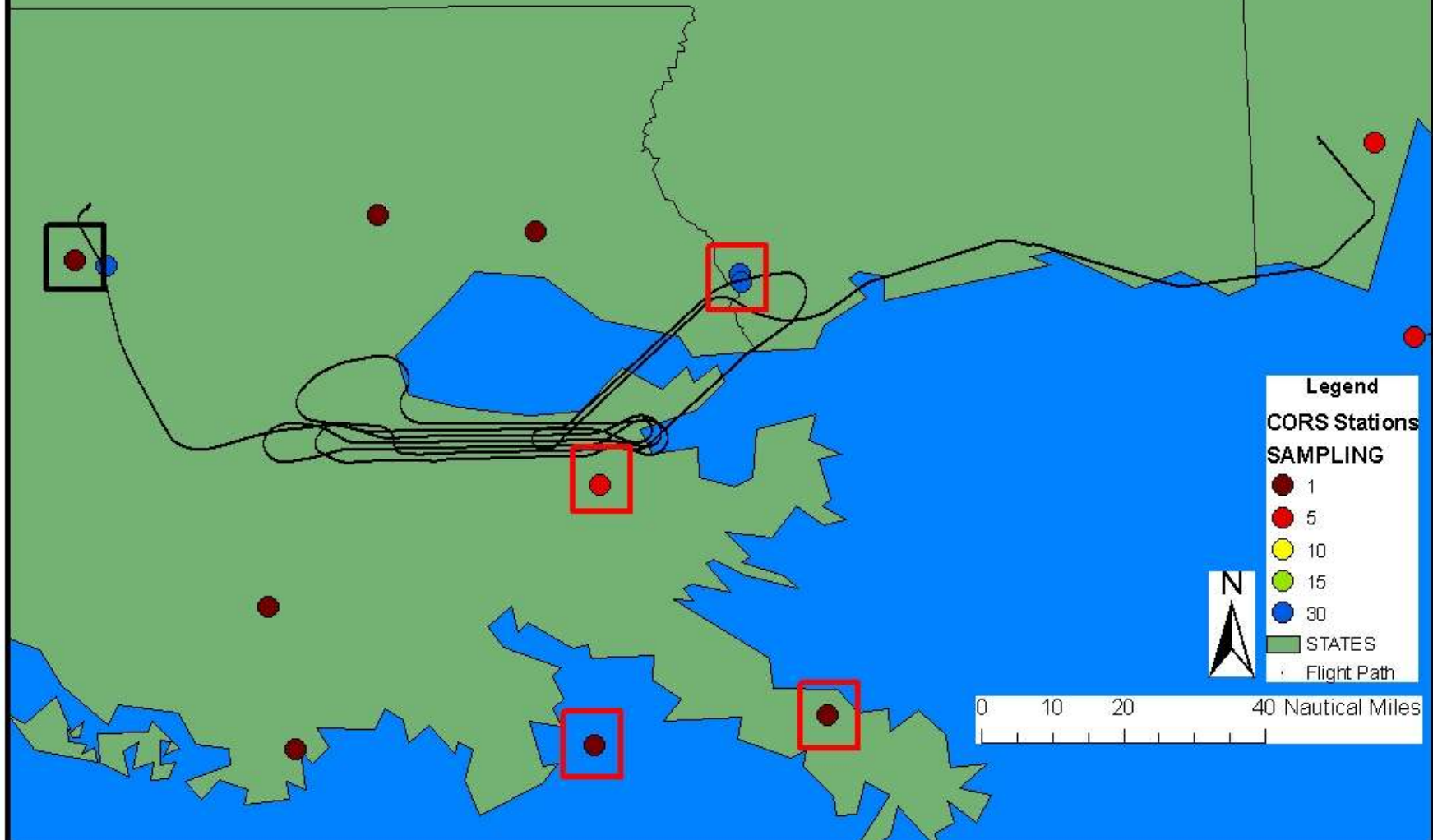
CORS Coverage - April 2006



Symbol color denotes sampling rates: (1 sec) (5 sec) (10 sec) (15 sec) (30 sec) (Decommissioned)

31AUG06 NOAA DSS Flight 2 and CORS Stations

Stations in red boxes were offline after the storm.
Station in black box (1LSU) was used as base station for this mission.



Geodetic/Surveying Capabilities



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detection preparedness prevention protection response recovery

Damage Assessment Imagery

JPEGs of storm impacted areas available for download

Hurricane Katrina NOAA Images - Microsoft Internet Explorer provided by National Geodetic Survey

File Edit View Favorites Tools Help

Address <http://ngs.woc.noaa.gov/katrina/>

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Geodetic Survey

Hurricane Katrina Images

The imagery posted on this site is of the Gulf coast of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama after Hurricane Katrina made landfall.

This imagery was acquired by the NOAA Remote Sensing Division to support NOAA national security and emergency response requirements. In addition, it will be used for ongoing research efforts for testing and developing standards for airborne digital imagery.

Please note that these images are uncorrected and not rotated. The approximate ground sample distance (GSD) for each pixel is 37 cm (12 feet). The images have 60% forward overlap, and sidelap unknown. Image file size is between 2 MB and 5 MB.

Index Maps:

Click on the image on the left to locate and view individual images.

Click here for [additional information](#), including batch downloads and Exterior Orientation files.

In an effort to acquire imagery in a timely manner after the landfall of the Hurricane Katrina, clouds may be present in the imagery.

NOTE: The date of the photography can be derived from the first 3 characters of the image name. Image names beginning with 243 were acquired Aug 30, 2005, those beginning with 244 were acquired Aug 31, and so on.

Other Emergency Response Imagery:

[Click here](#)

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Email: [Mike Aslaksen](mailto:Mike.Aslaksen) Chief, Remote Sensing Division

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[NOAA News Story](#) Last Modified: September 9, 2005 9:26 AM

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Platforms

NOAA Twin Otters

**Dynamic Aviation
King Air 90/200**



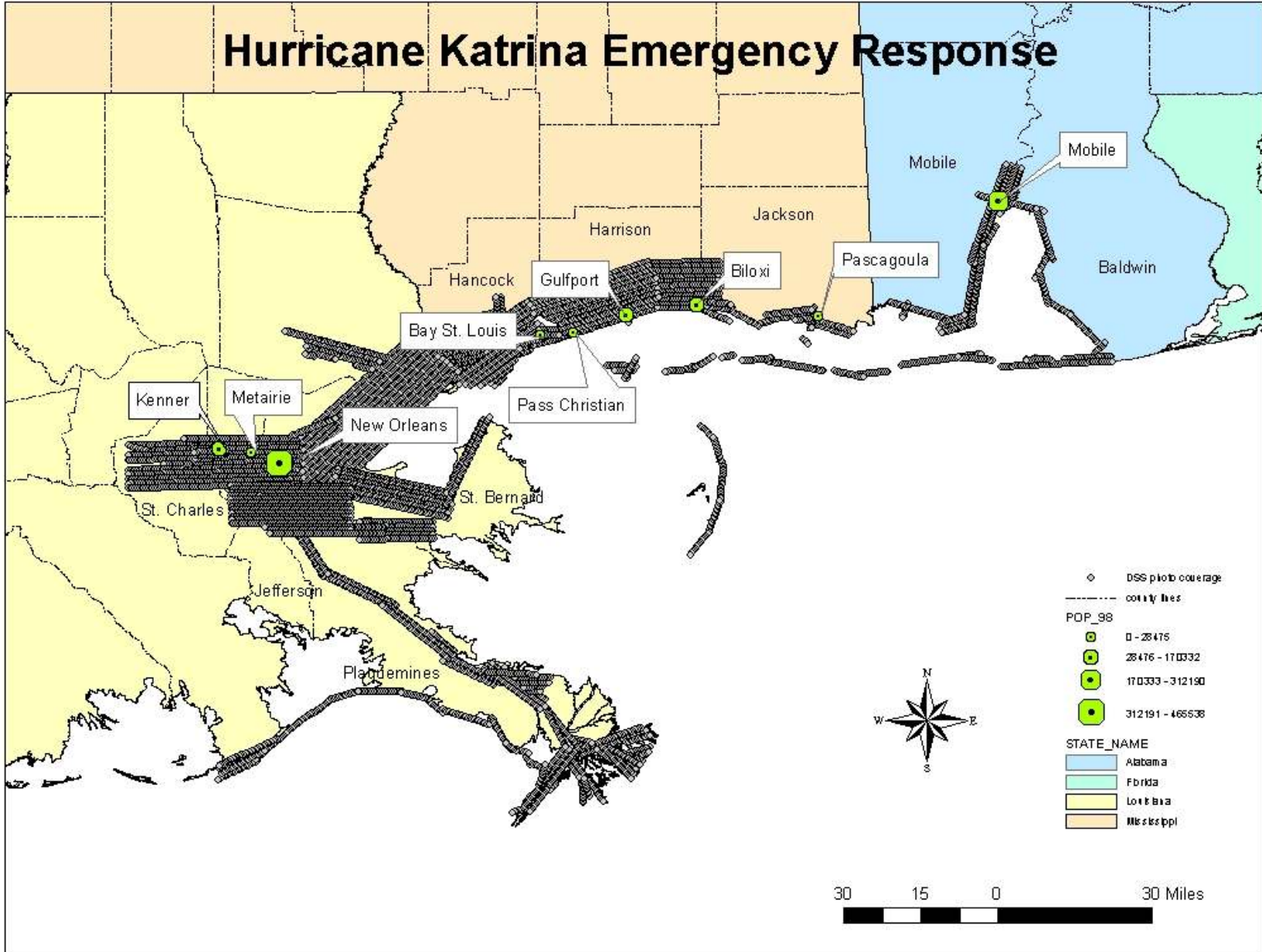
NOAA Shrikes

NOAA Turbo Commander



Sensors – DG Medium Format Digital Camera, LIDAR, HSI, Thermal Imager





9 Days
19 Flights
8327 images
48 Terabytes downloaded

Grand Isle, LA

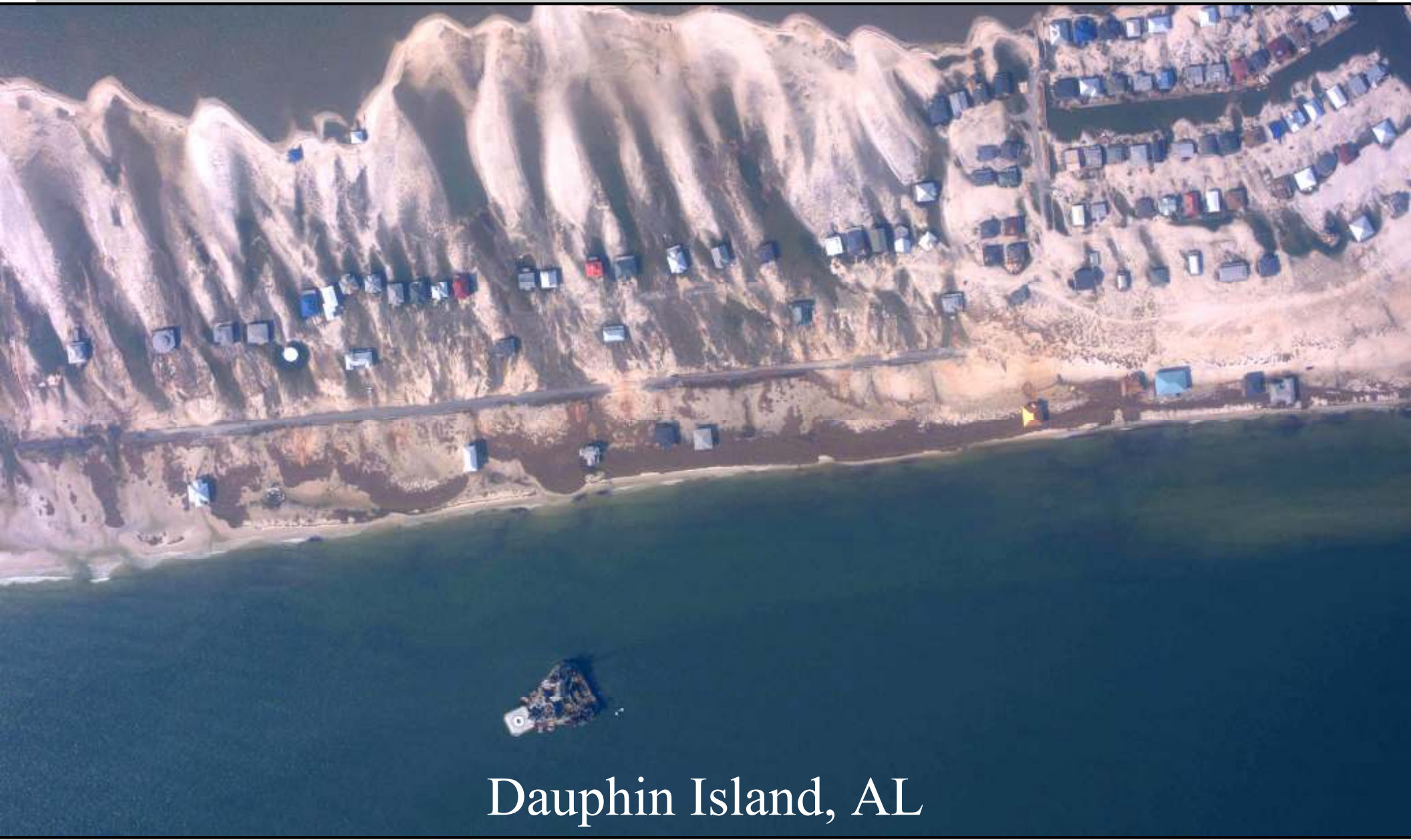


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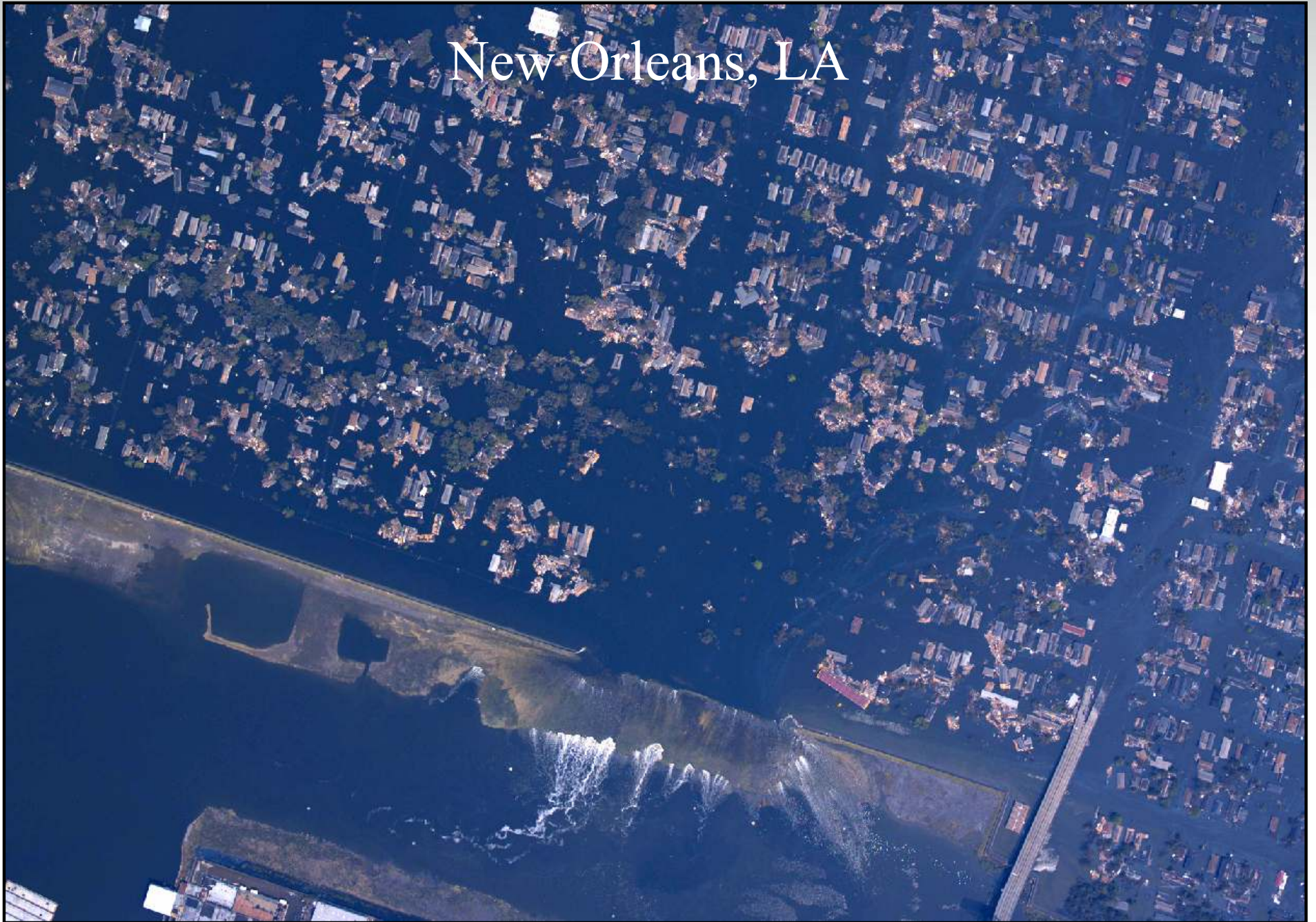
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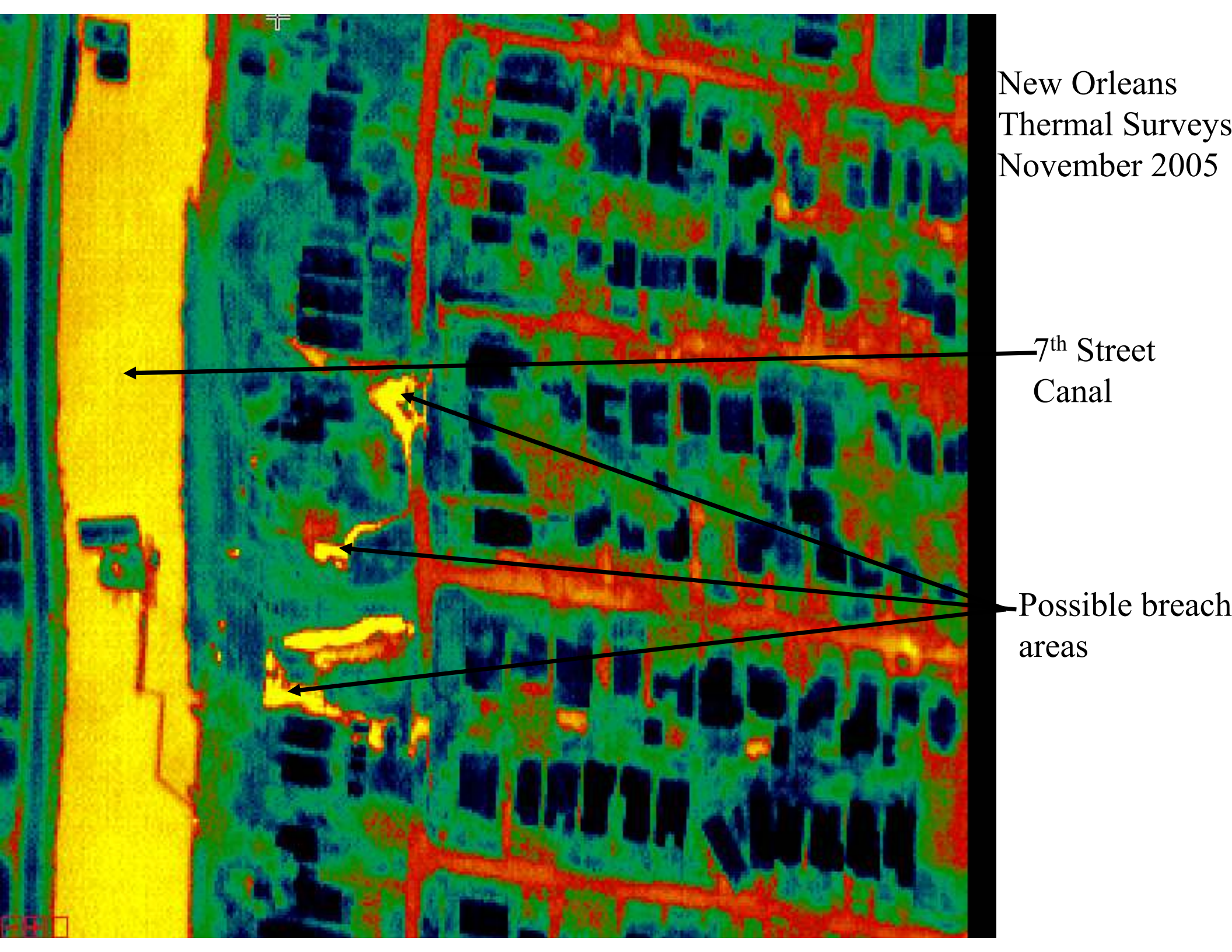
New Orleans, LA



New Orleans
Thermal Surveys
November 2005

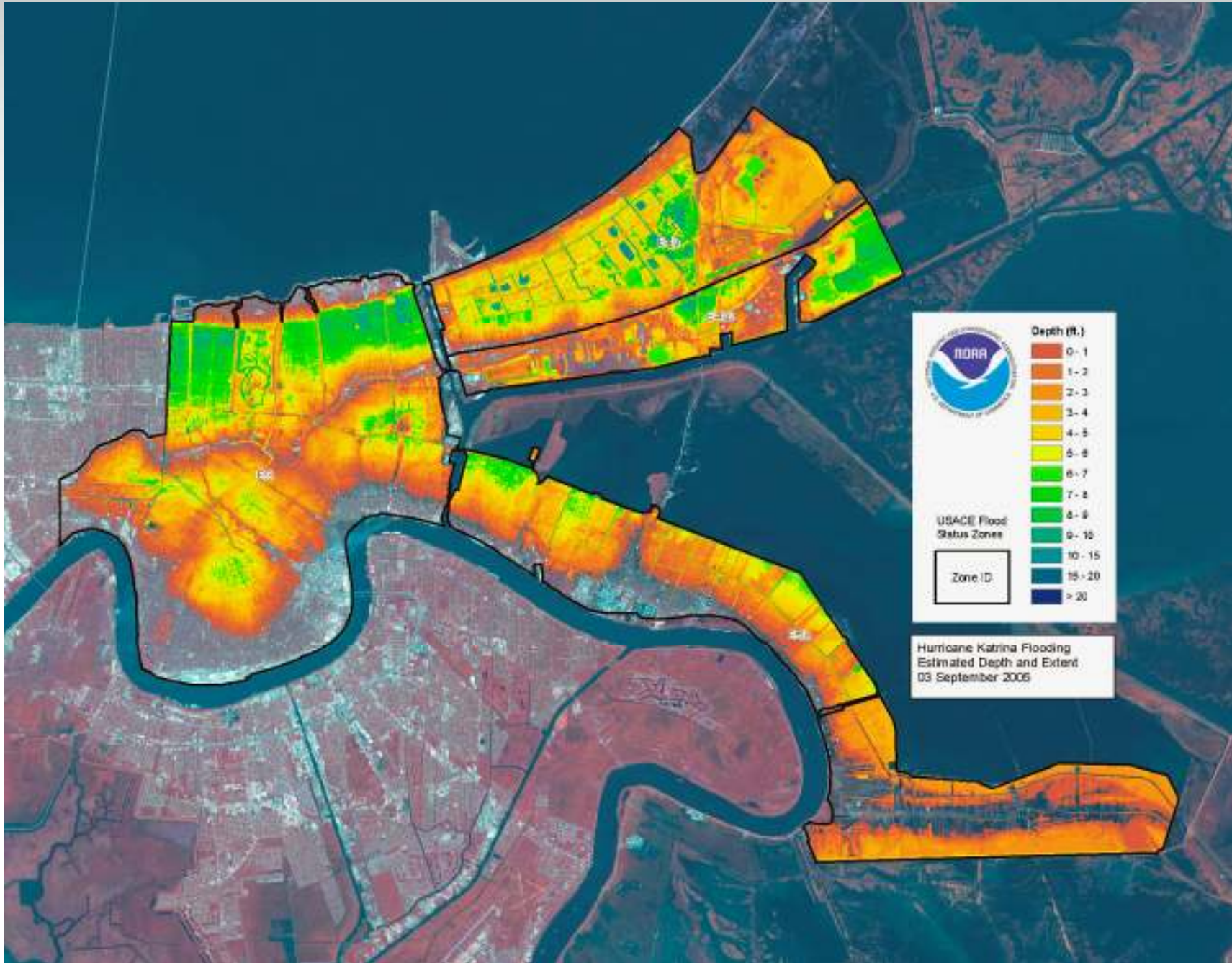
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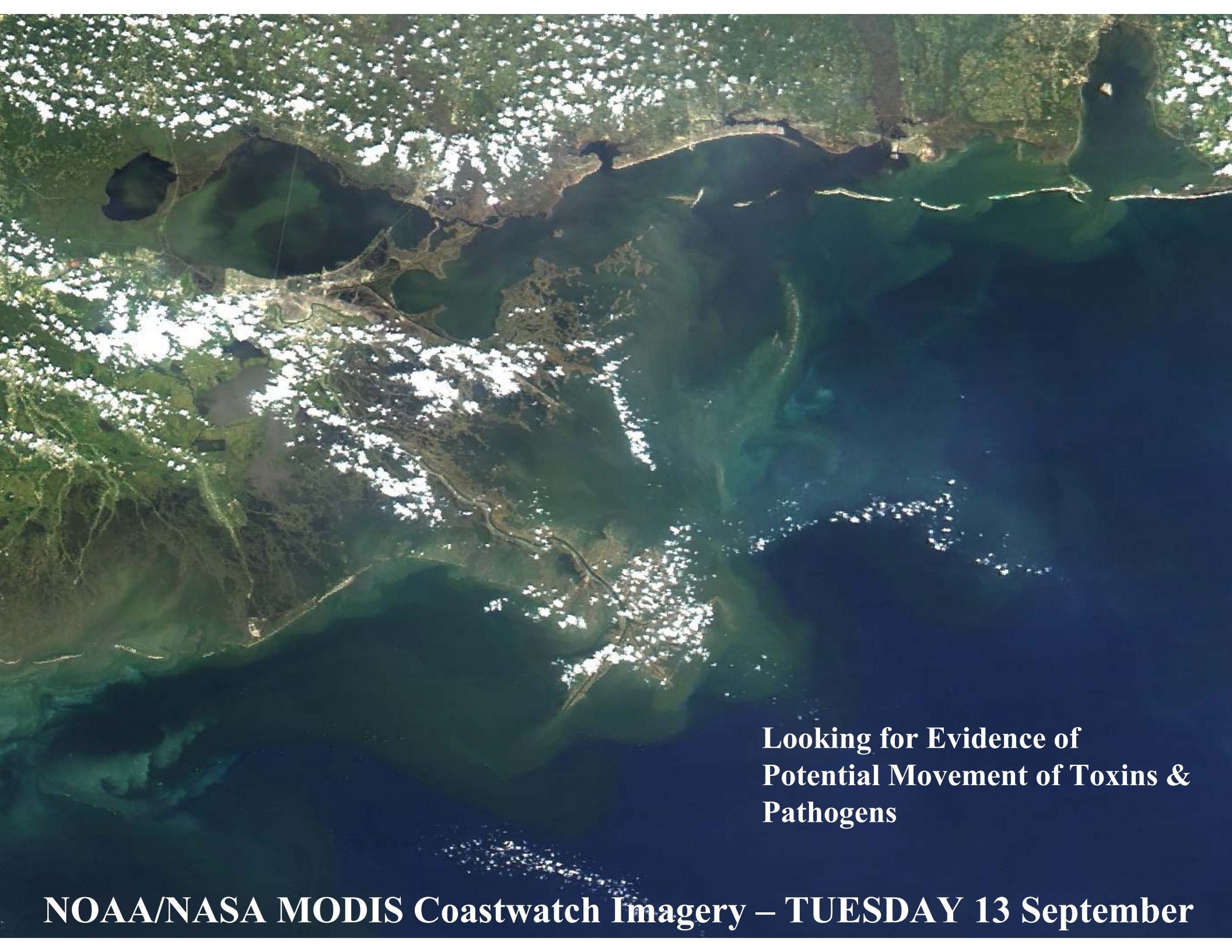
Possible breach
areas



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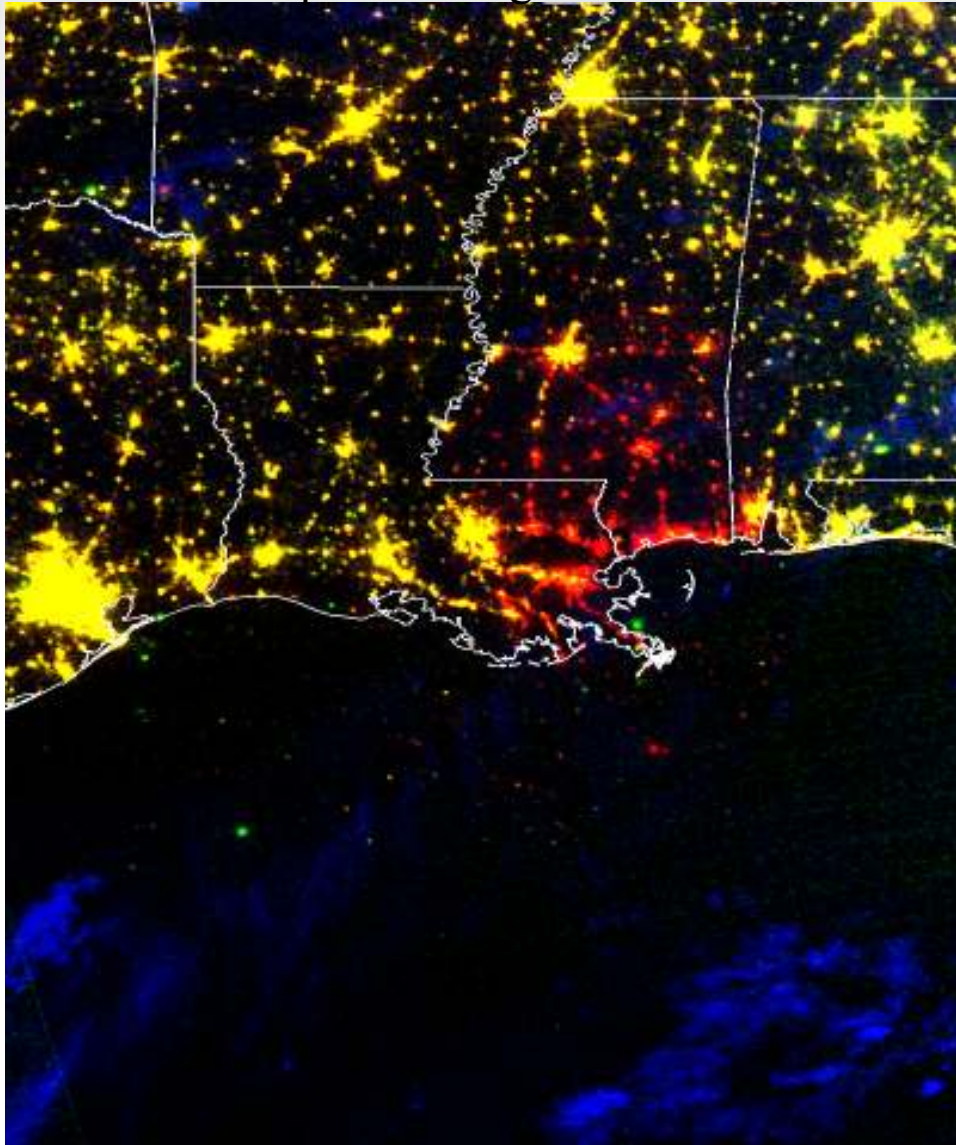


**Looking for Evidence of
Potential Movement of Toxins &
Pathogens**

NOAA/NASA MODIS Coastwatch Imagery – TUESDAY 13 September

DMSP Optical Linescan System

August 31, 2005 after landfall. Red shows power outage areas.

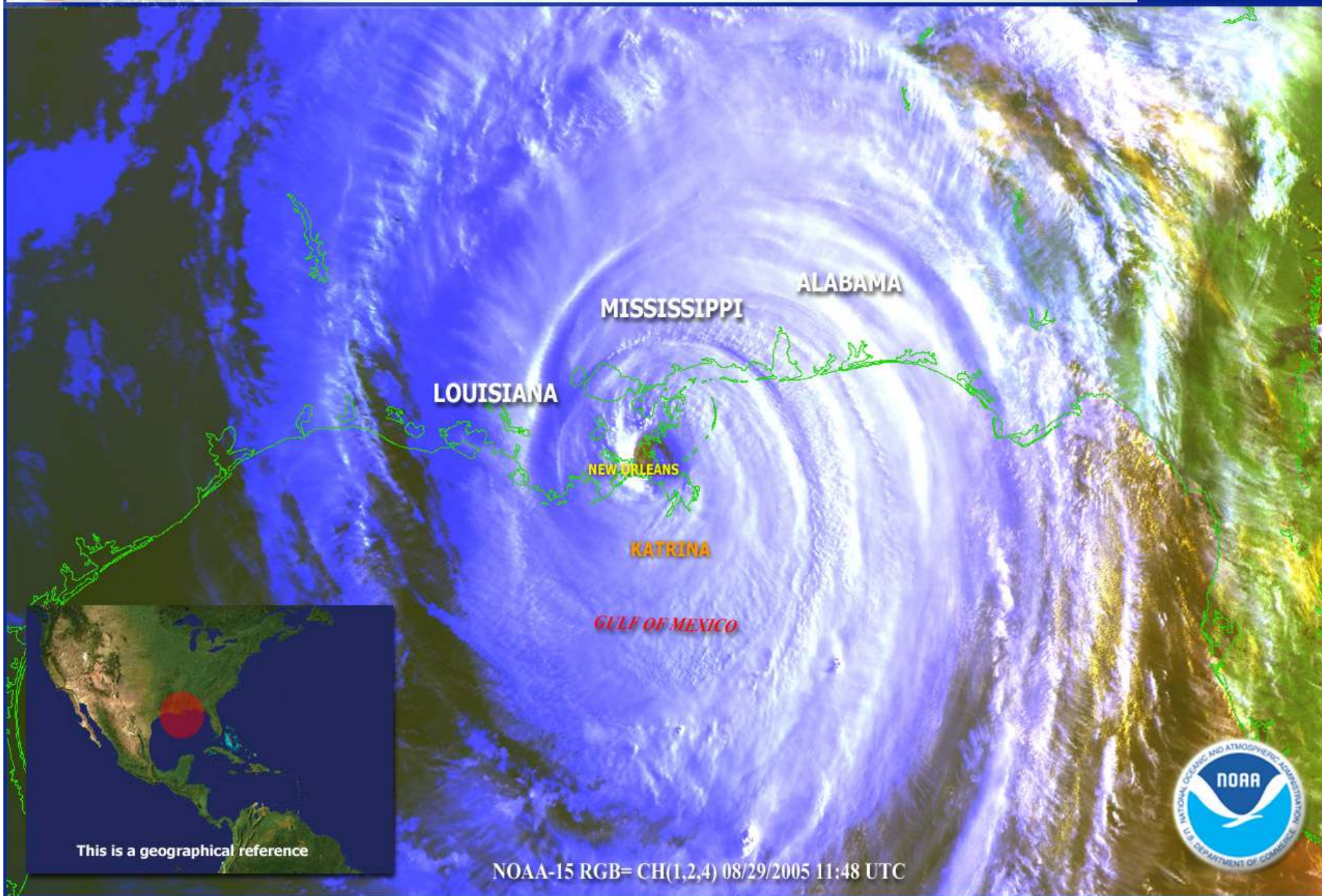


September 12, 2005 after landfall. Most power restored. Small area still Out, shown in red.



Hurricane KATRINA has hit land and is moving north at 15mph. It has max sustained winds of 150mph and gust of 184mph.

Credit: NOAA



This is a geographical reference

NOAA-15 RGB= CH(1,2,4) 08/29/2005 11:48 UTC



Hydrographic Survey Assets

Thomas Jefferson



Nancy Foster



Fugro



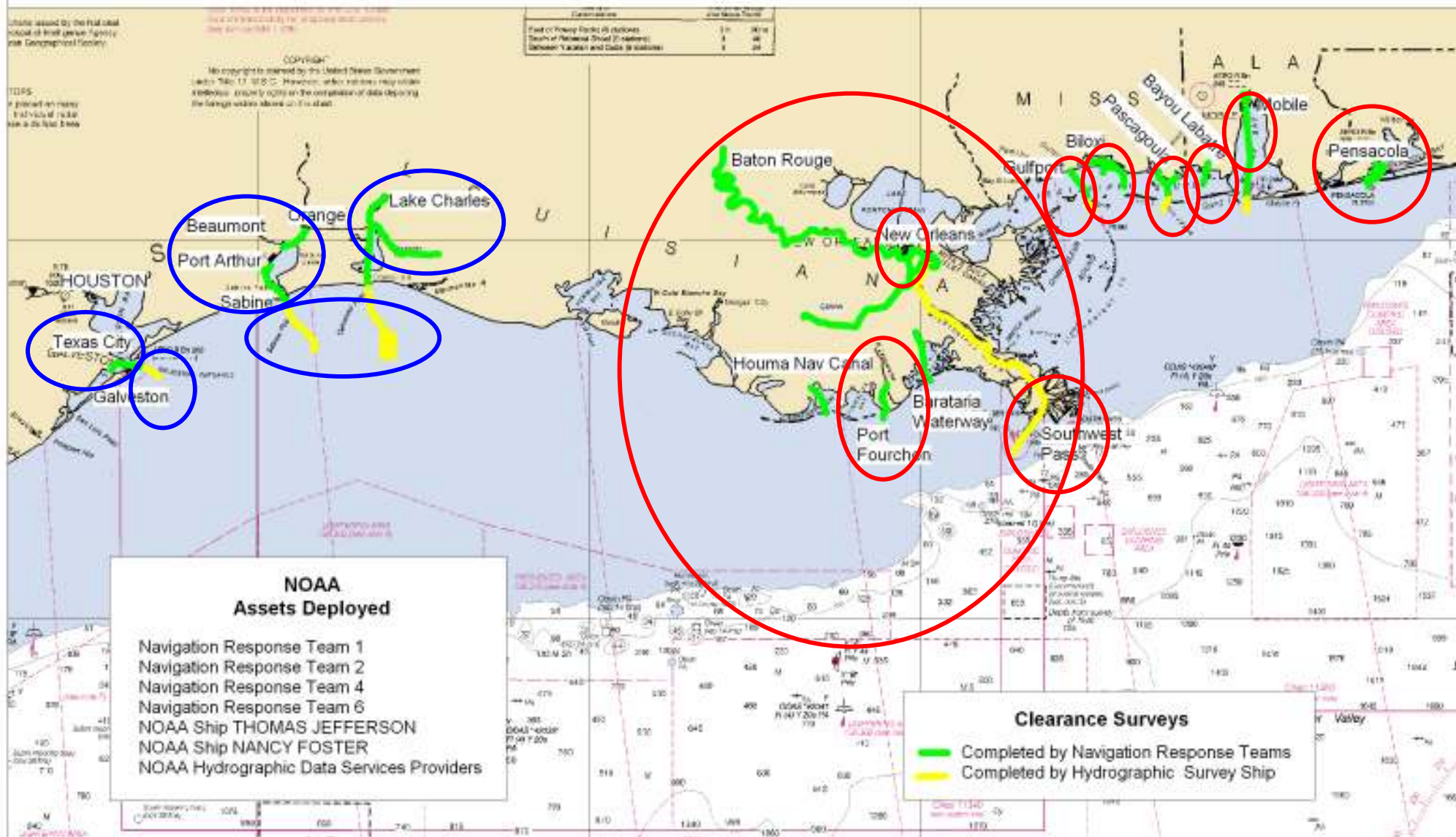
NRT1, NRT2, NRT3, NRT4,
NRT 5, NRT6



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NOAA Hurricane Katrina and Rita Response: Emergency Hydrographic Surveys In Support of Reopening Ports and Waterways Office of Coast Survey and Office of Marine and Aviation Operations



Modeling, Existing Data Availability, GIS Applications, HAZMAT support

Vertical Datum Transformation (VDatum)

Relationship of vertical datums for Tampa Bay:

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**WGS 84,
NAD 83 (86)**



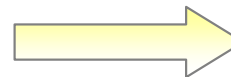
3-D Datums



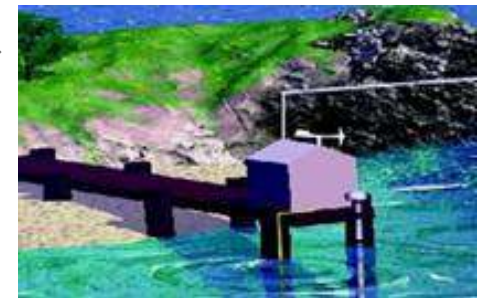
**NAVD 88,
NGVD 29**



Orthometric Datums

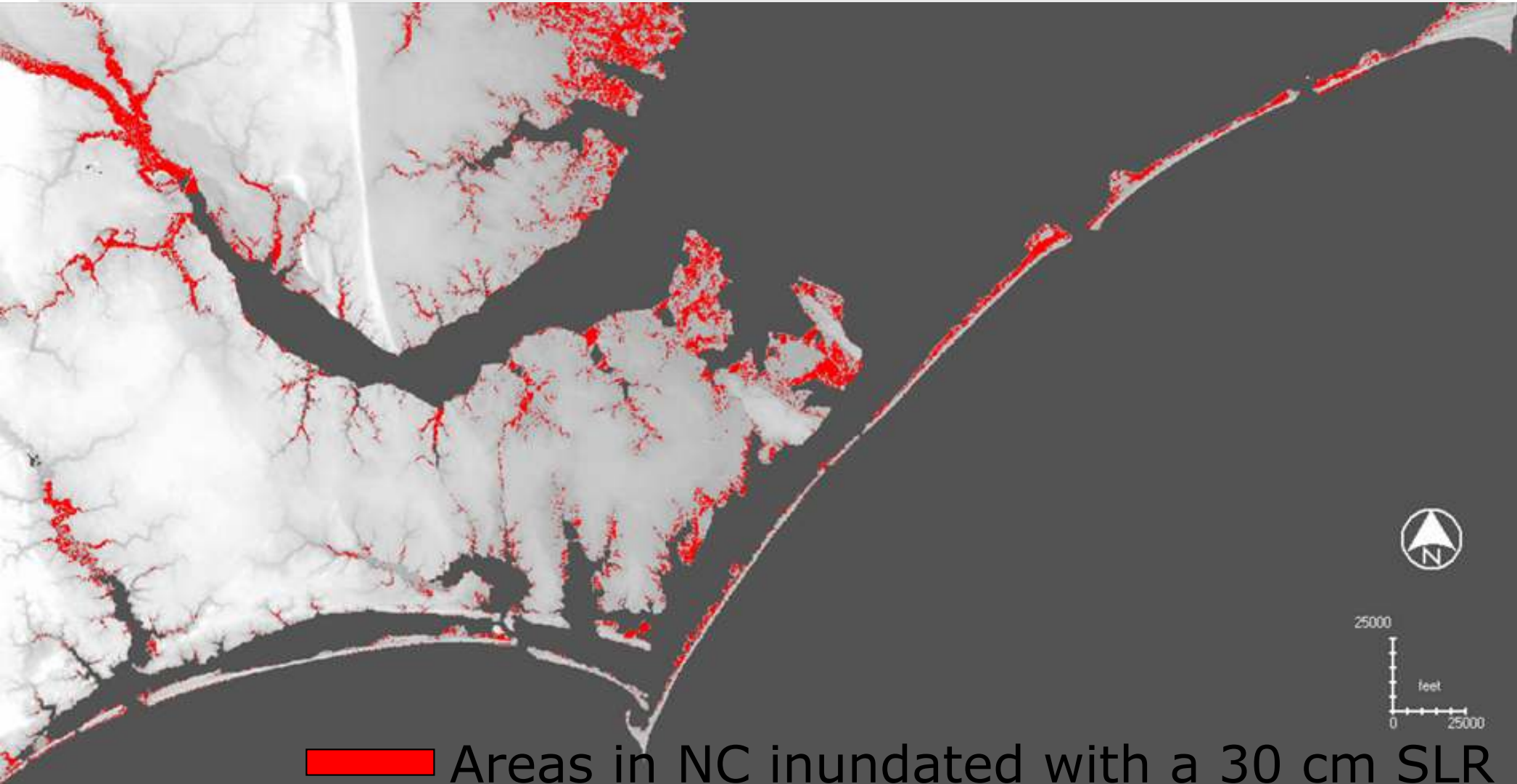


**MHHW,
MHW,
MTL,
DTL,
MLW,
MLLW**



Tidal Datums

Sea Level Rise Scenarios in North Carolina using VDatum



Geospatial Data Development

Topo LIDAR, Bathy LIDAR and IfSAR

Coastal hazards / flooding

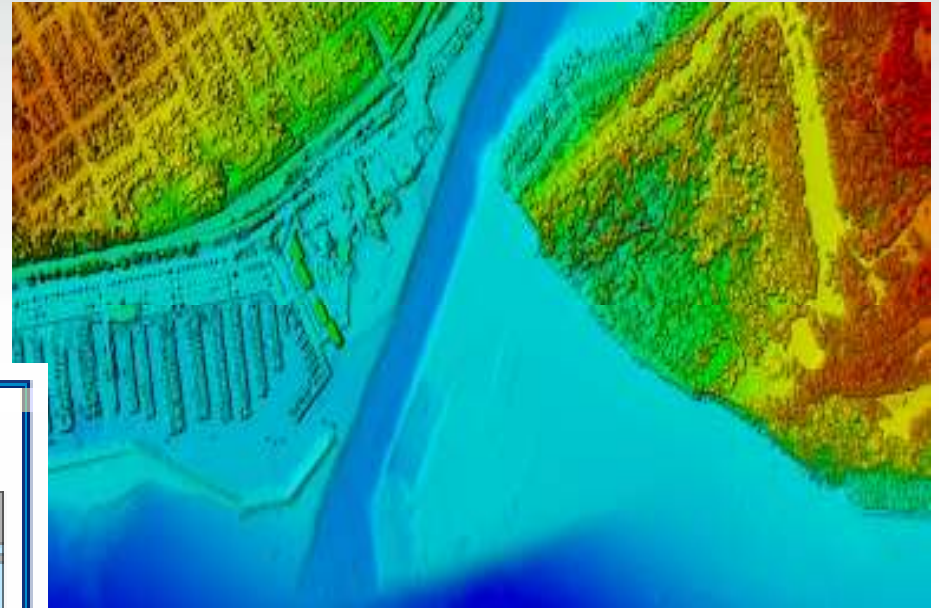
Shoreline / beach change

Tsunami Inundation

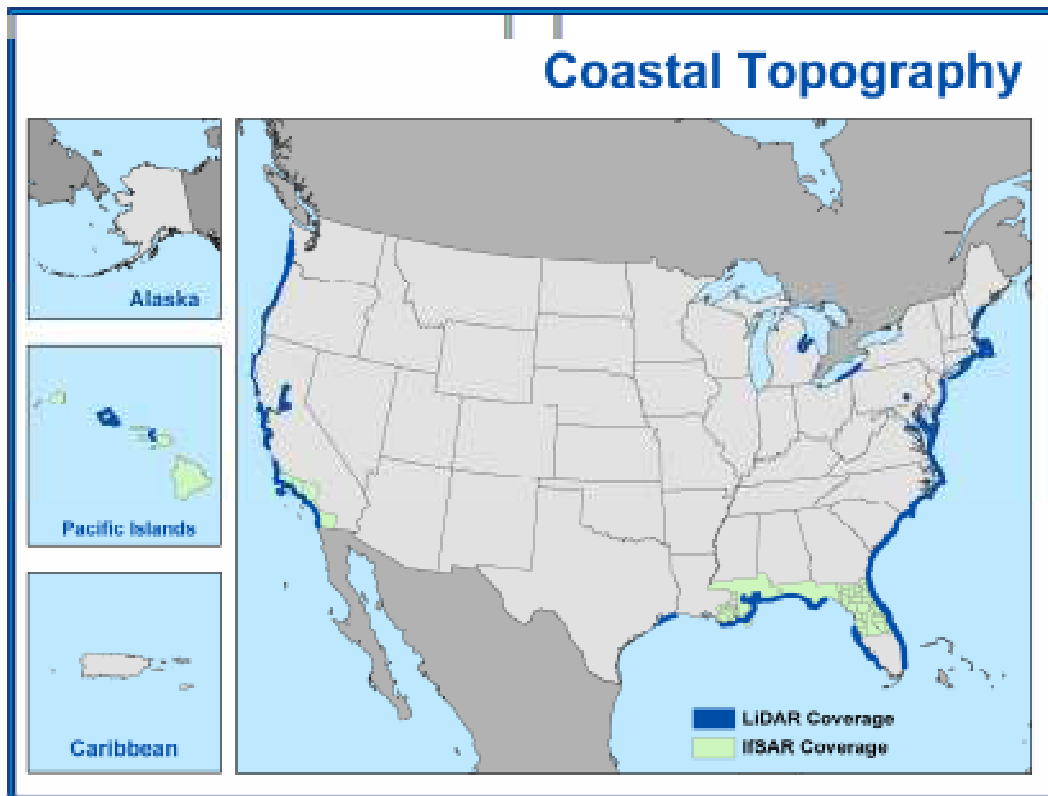
Storm modeling

Coastal erosion

Visualization



Entrance to Lake Union, WA

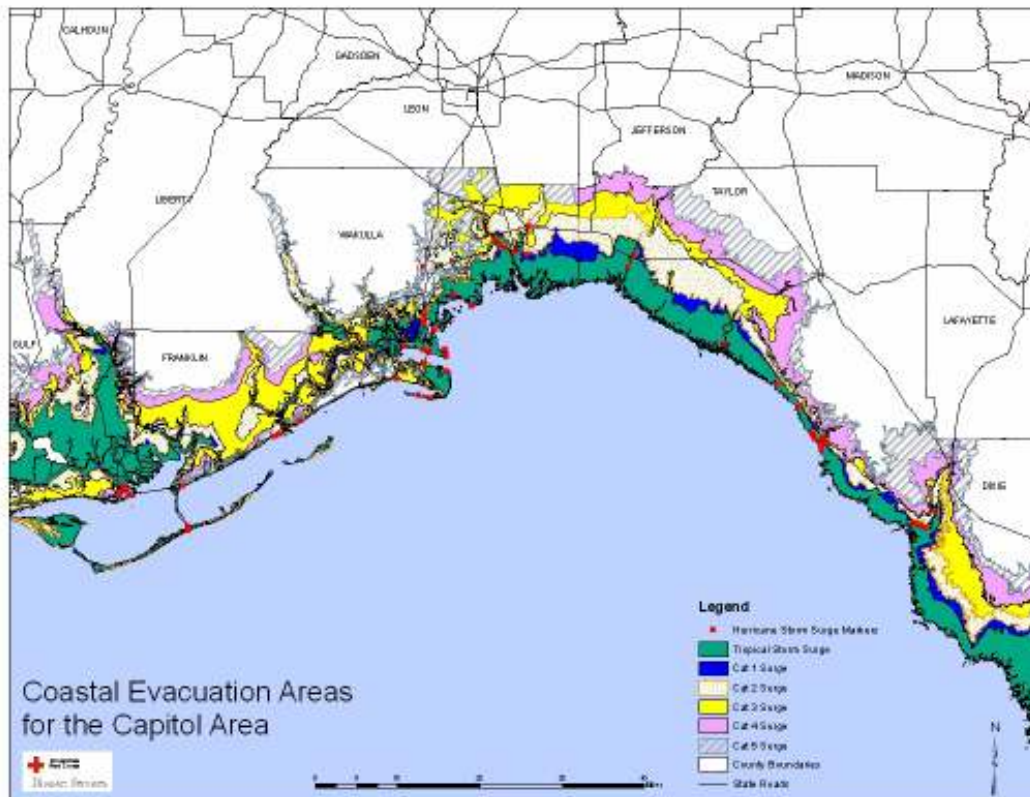


- Open access to all LIDAR
- Currently contracting LIDAR collection for coastal counties
- Coordinating data collection with federal, state and local organizations
- Data distribution through LDart
www.csc.noaa.gov/crs/tcm/

Geospatial Technology Used in Enhancing Storm Surge Guidance

NOAA Storm Surge Action Plan

- Recommendations to improve storm surge information and availability
- Focused on making GIS-based tools for decision-support



GIS Assistance and Geospatial Data Resources for Storm Response

GIS assistance to FEMA

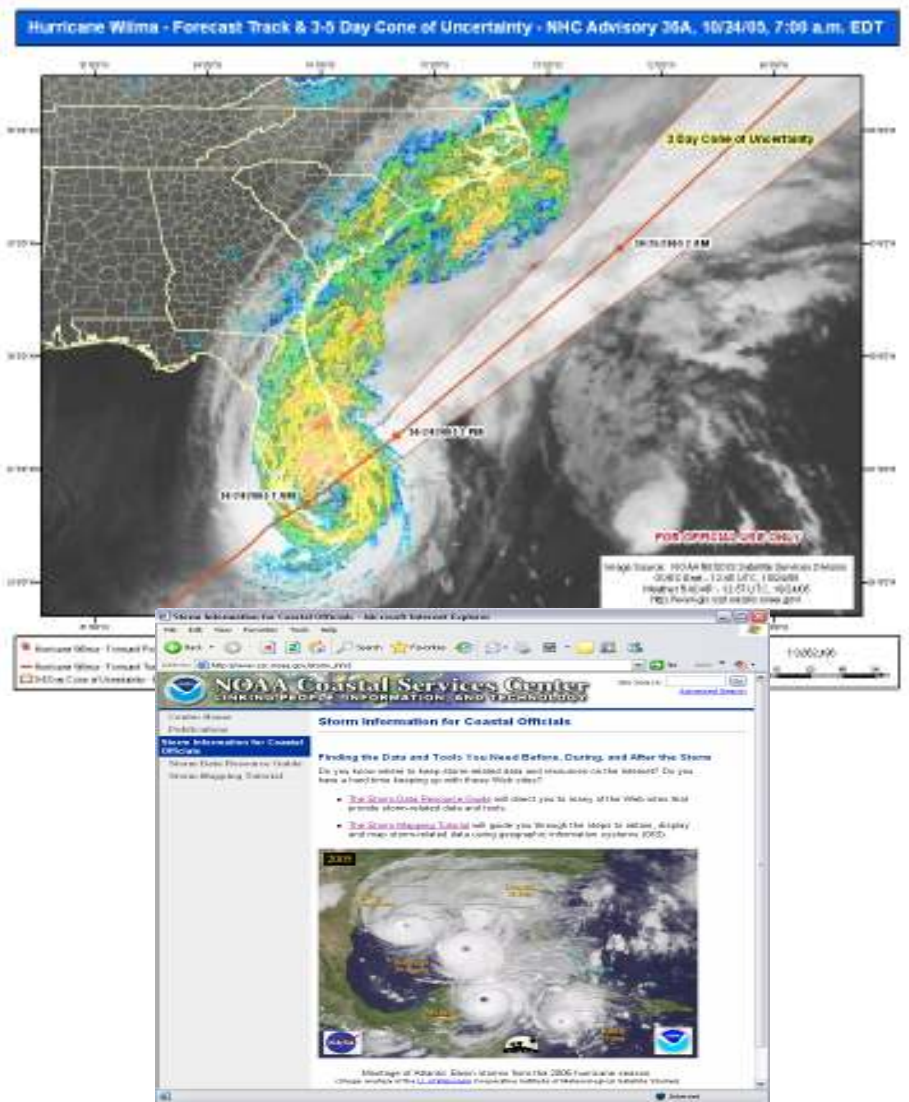
- Forecast information and decision mapping based on NOAA forecast datasets

Storm data resource guide

- Links and description to storm related geospatial data
- Data sources can be used in GIS for managing storm impacts

Storm Mapping Tutorial

- Assists in downloading, converting, and displaying NOAA forecast data in a GIS
- Allows users to display NOAA data with local data to visualize storm impacts on a community

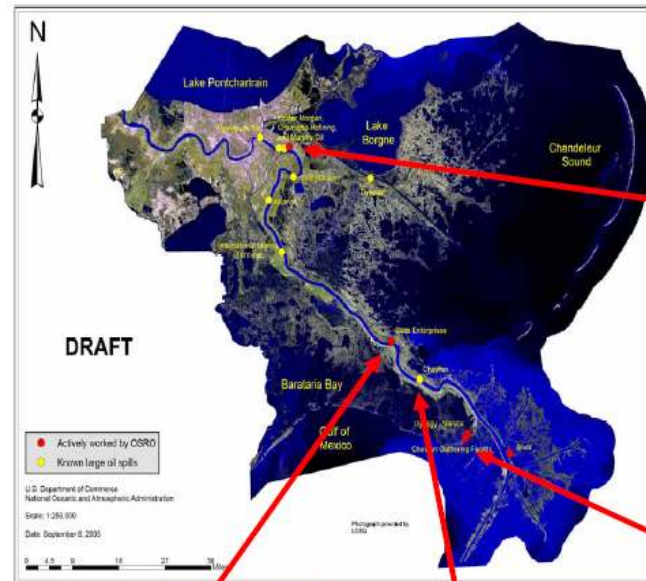


Hazardous Materials

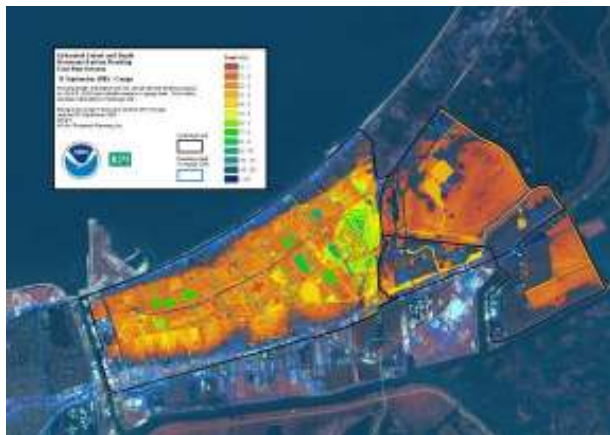
- Provided information for USCG Search and Rescue
- Working with Federal, State, and local agencies to identify, assess, prioritize, and mitigate oil and hazardous material spills
- Providing guidance on vessel salvage and shoreline cleanup assessments
- Conducting natural resource damage assessment to restore harm caused by major oil spills



Selected Active Oil Spill Responses



Murphy Oil
 (Greater New Orleans, St Bernard Parish LA)
 One storage tank with a 200,000 bbl capacity is leaking. At the time the hurricane passed, the tank was reported to contain 10,000 bbls of crude oil. The release volume is currently estimated at 10,000 bbls. Oil released from this tank was observed in residential neighborhoods adjacent to the facility.





Known Gaps in Geospatial Preparedness and Suggested Solutions

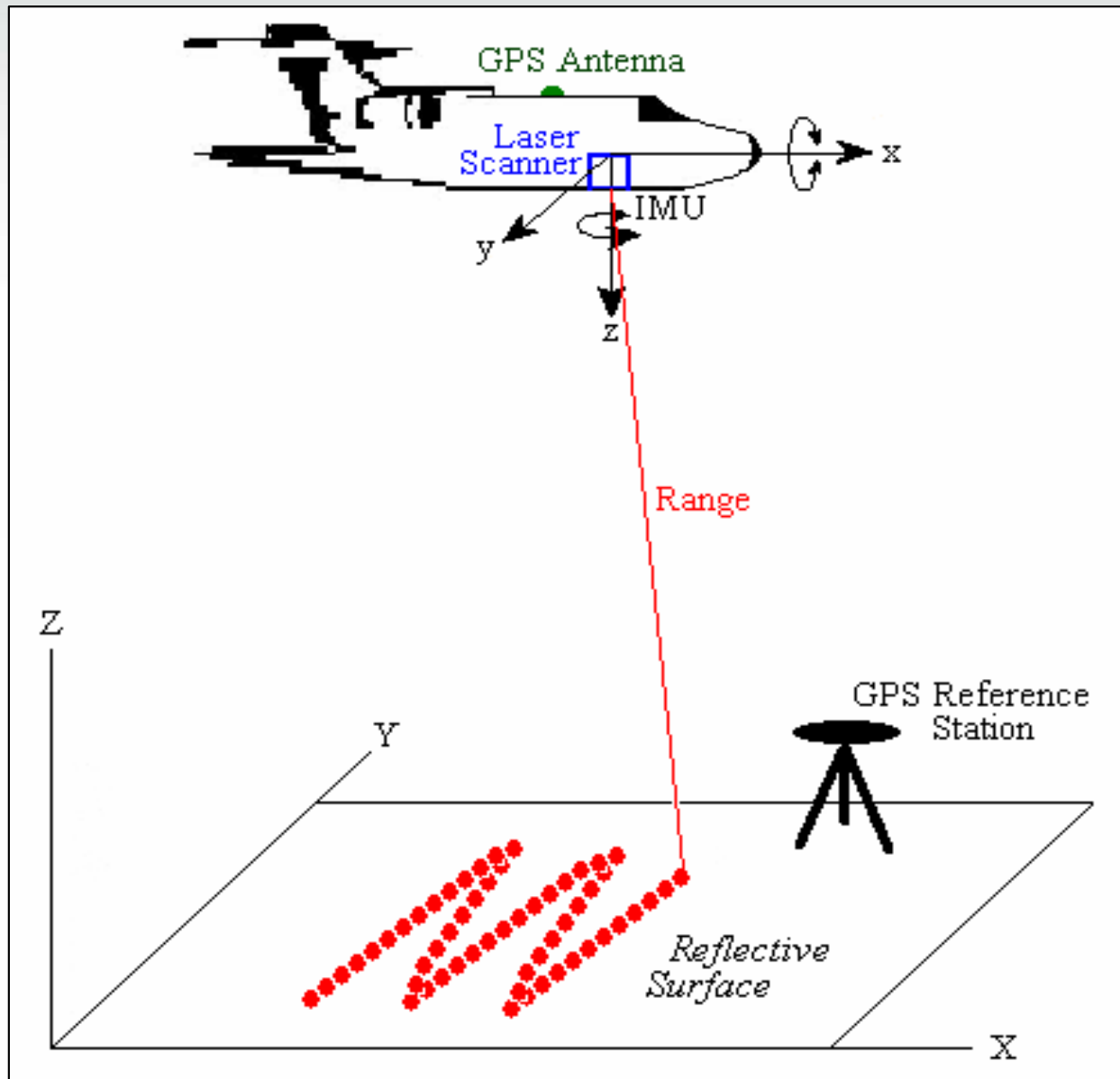
DHS Office of Intelligence and Analysis designated by SECHOME as single Coordinating authority for geospatial data collection, exploitation, and coordination in Support/response to Incidents of National Significance

DHS/IA has created Interagency Remote Sensing Coordination Cell (IRSCC) to Address these issues.

- Chaired by DHS (OA/FEMA/HSOC)
- Department of Commerce (NOAA)
- Department of Defense (NORTHCOM)
- Department of Interior (USGS)
- National Geospatial – Intelligence Agency
- U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

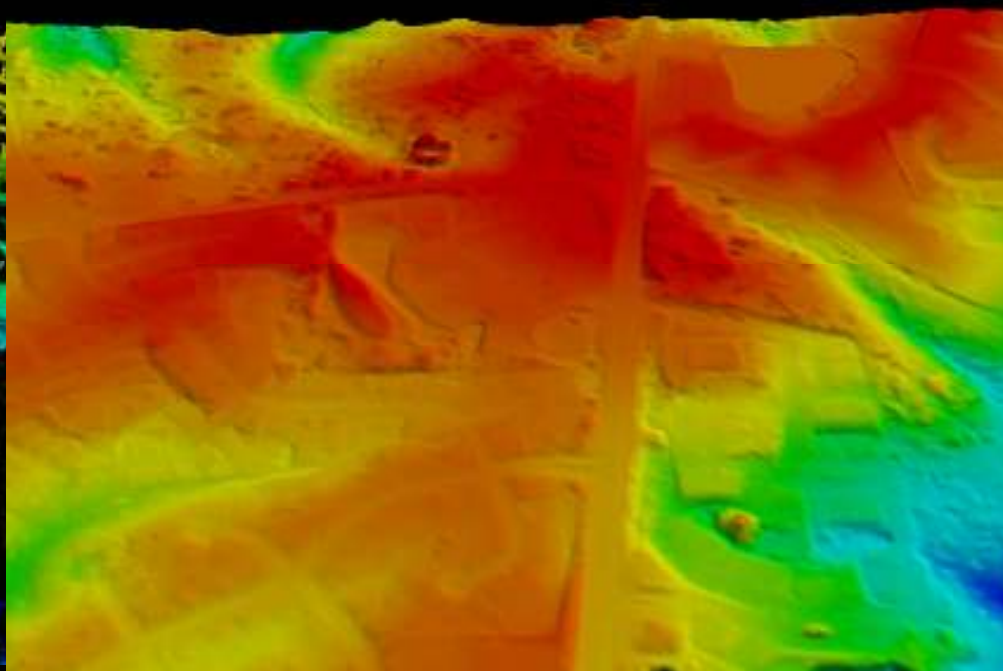
Under review

Light Detection And Ranging

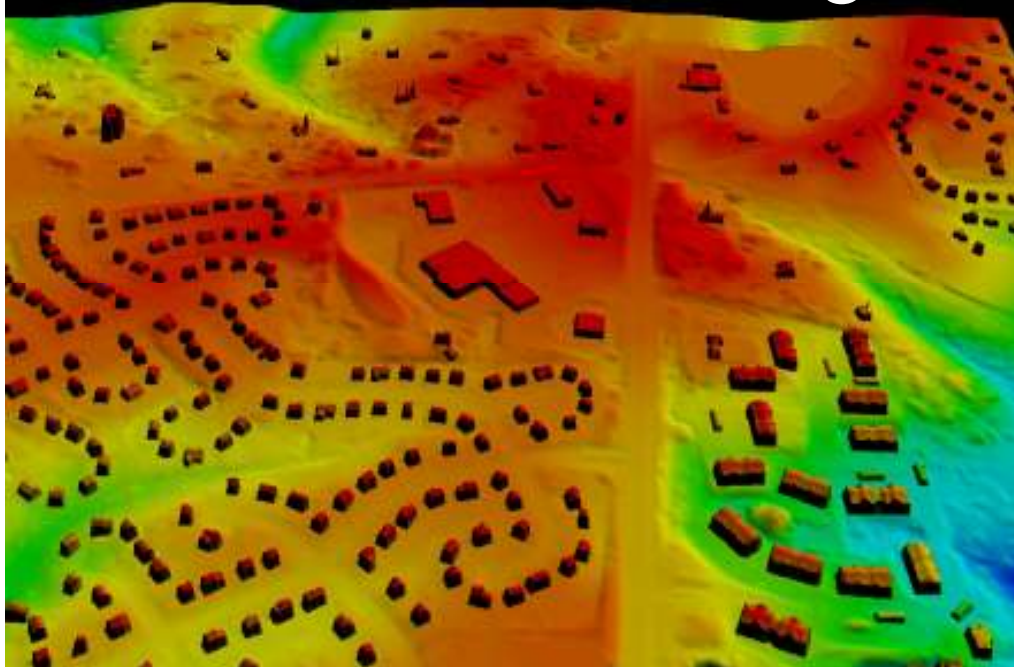


Reflective Surface

Bare earth



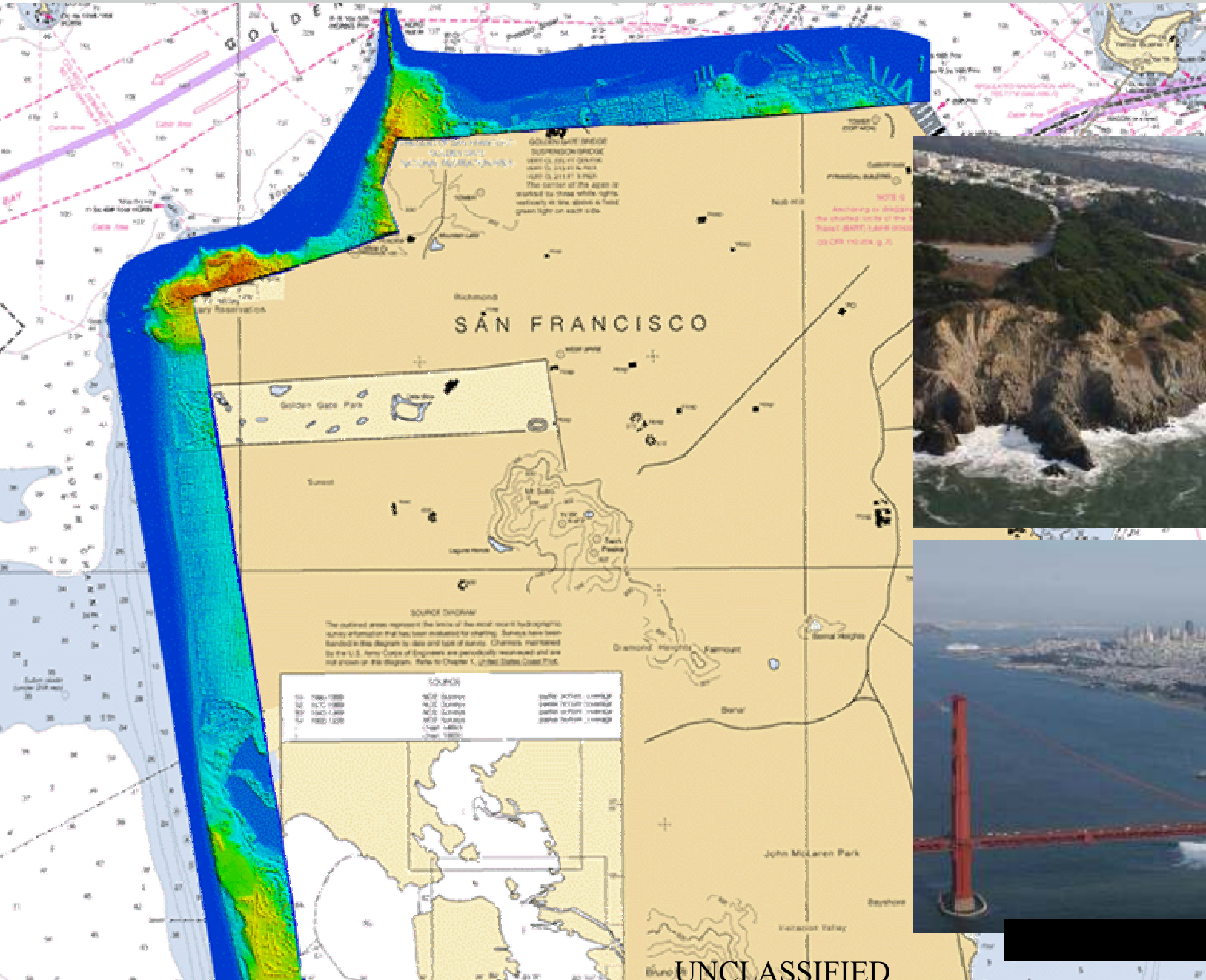
Bare earth + Buildings



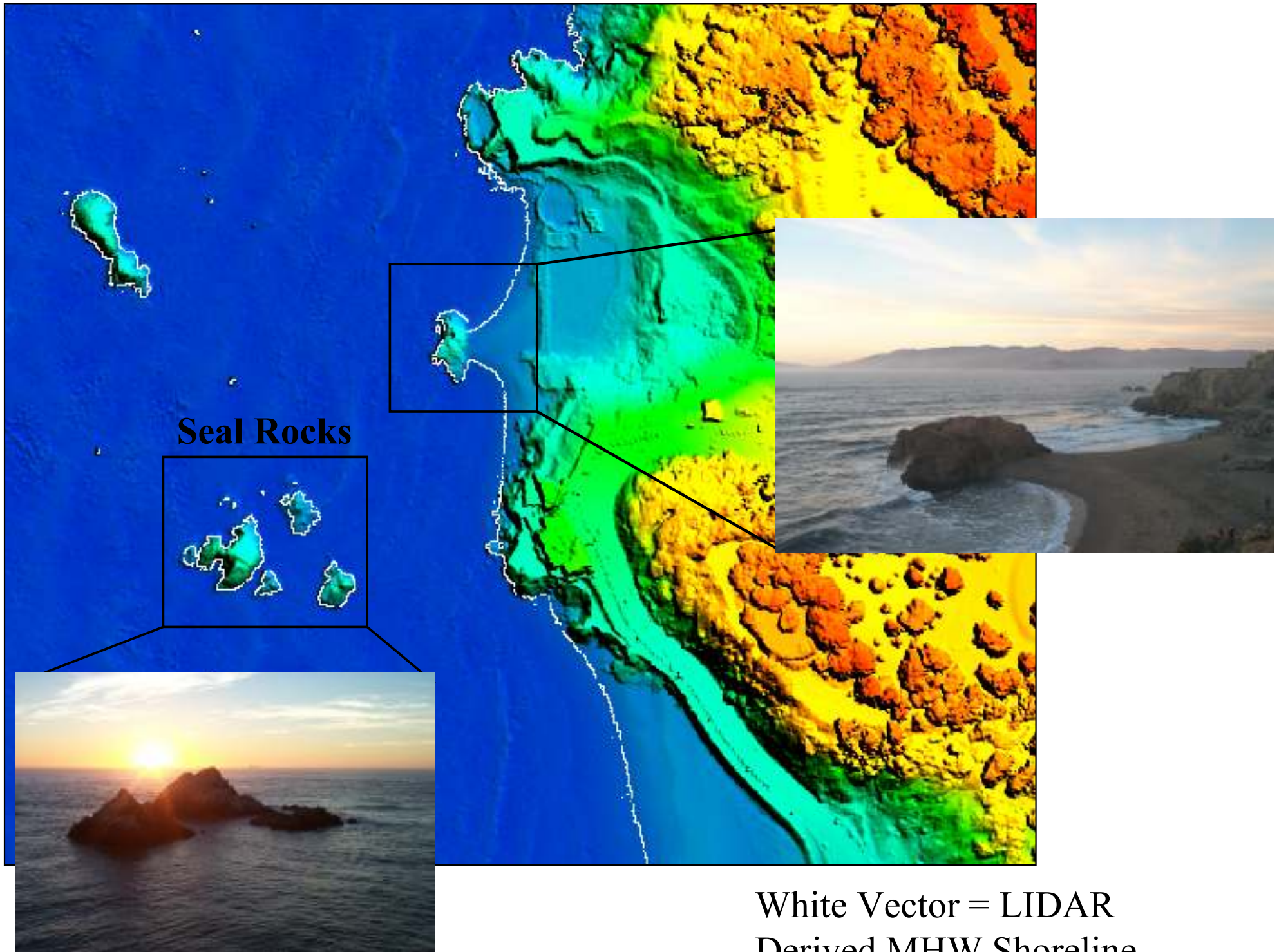
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Seal Rocks

White Vector = LIDAR
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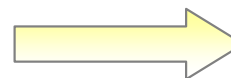
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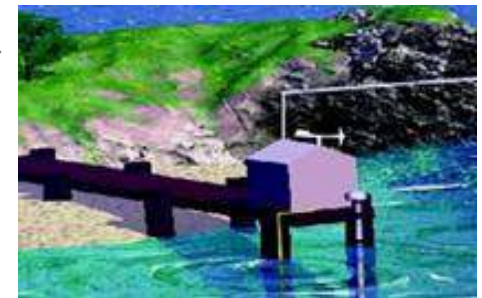
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Orthometric Datums



**MHHW,
MHW,
MTL,
DTL,
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Tidal Datums

Topo/Bathy LIDAR Concept of Operations

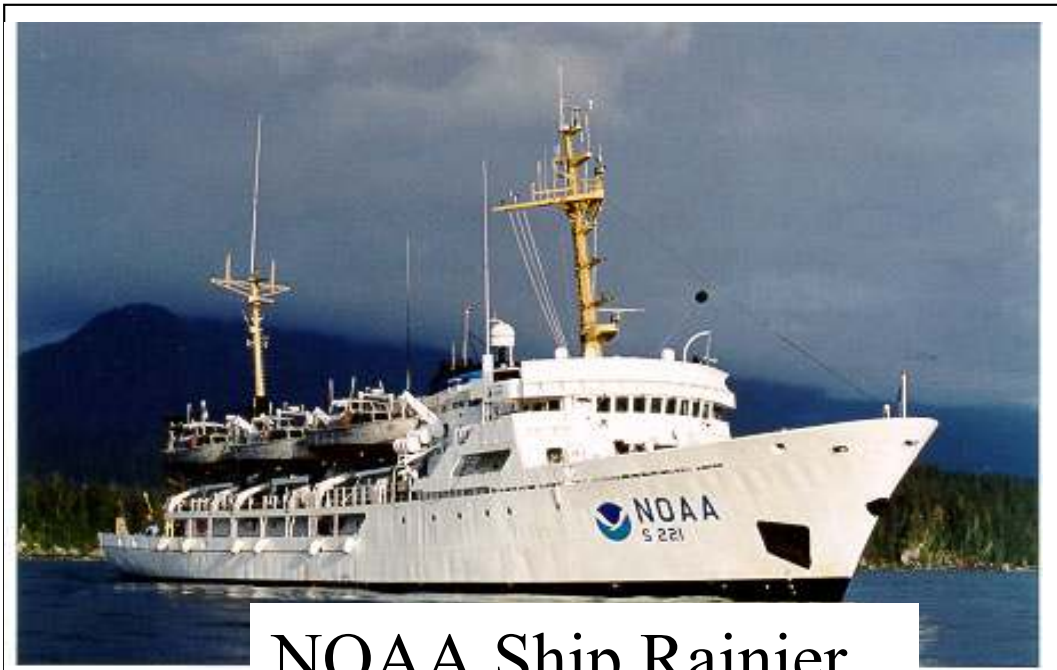
- Collect Topographic and Bathymetric at same temporal scale
- Fly topographic LIDAR at the lowest low water for maximum shoreline/near shore rocks exposure
- Fly bathymetric LIDAR at highest high water to maximize overlap with topographic LIDAR
- Provide NOAA Hydrographic Ships with shoreline and near shore hydrographic data within days of acquisition

Cape Edgecumbe, AK LIDAR Demonstration

Ship and Aircraft worked together closely to provide shoreline and hydro data within days instead of months



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NOAA Ship Rainier



Tenix LADS Dash 8



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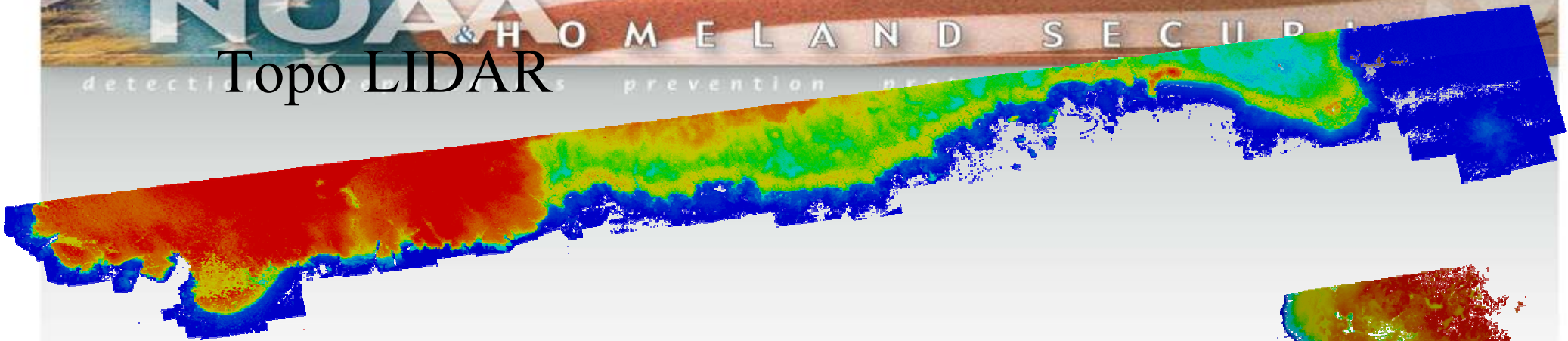
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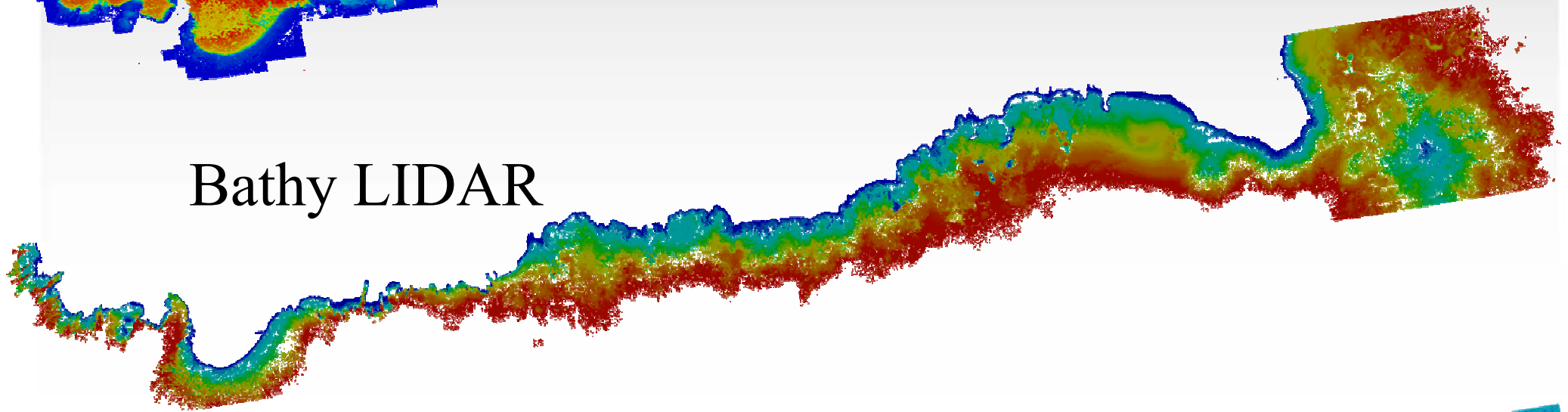
detection

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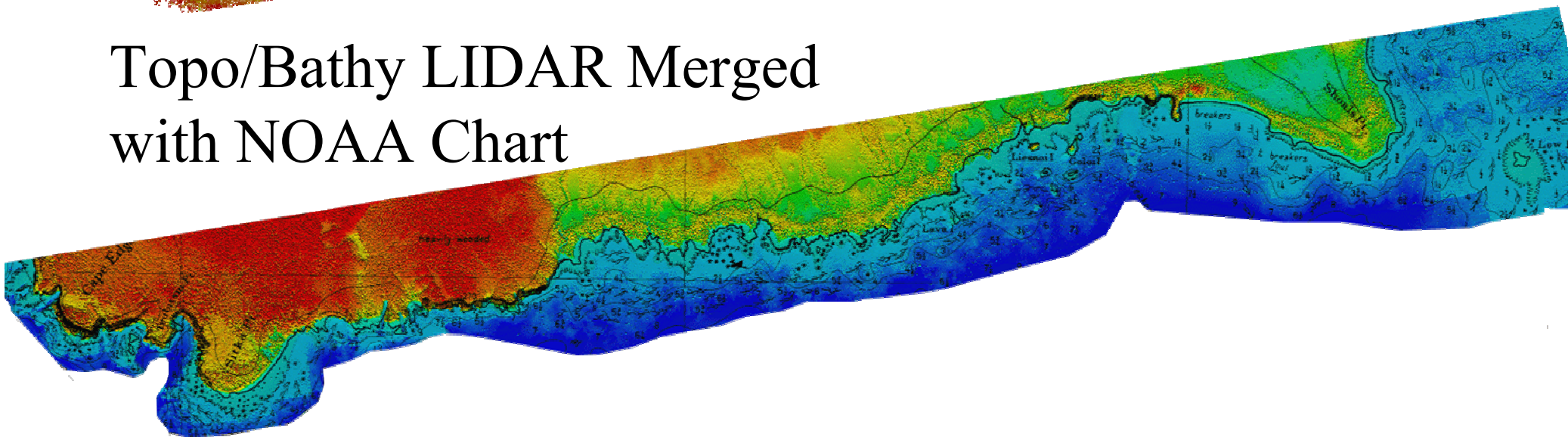
Topo LIDAR

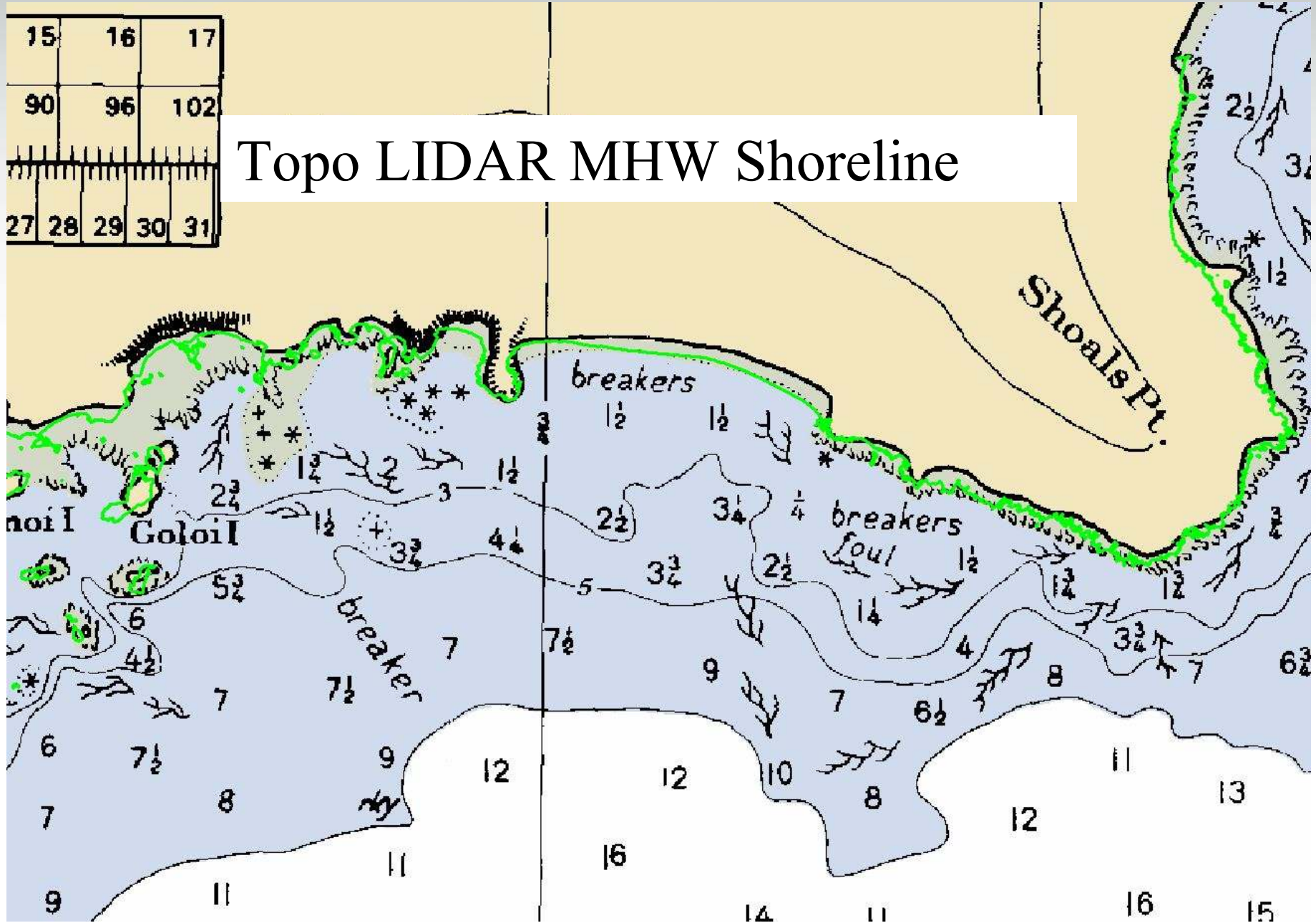


Bathy LIDAR



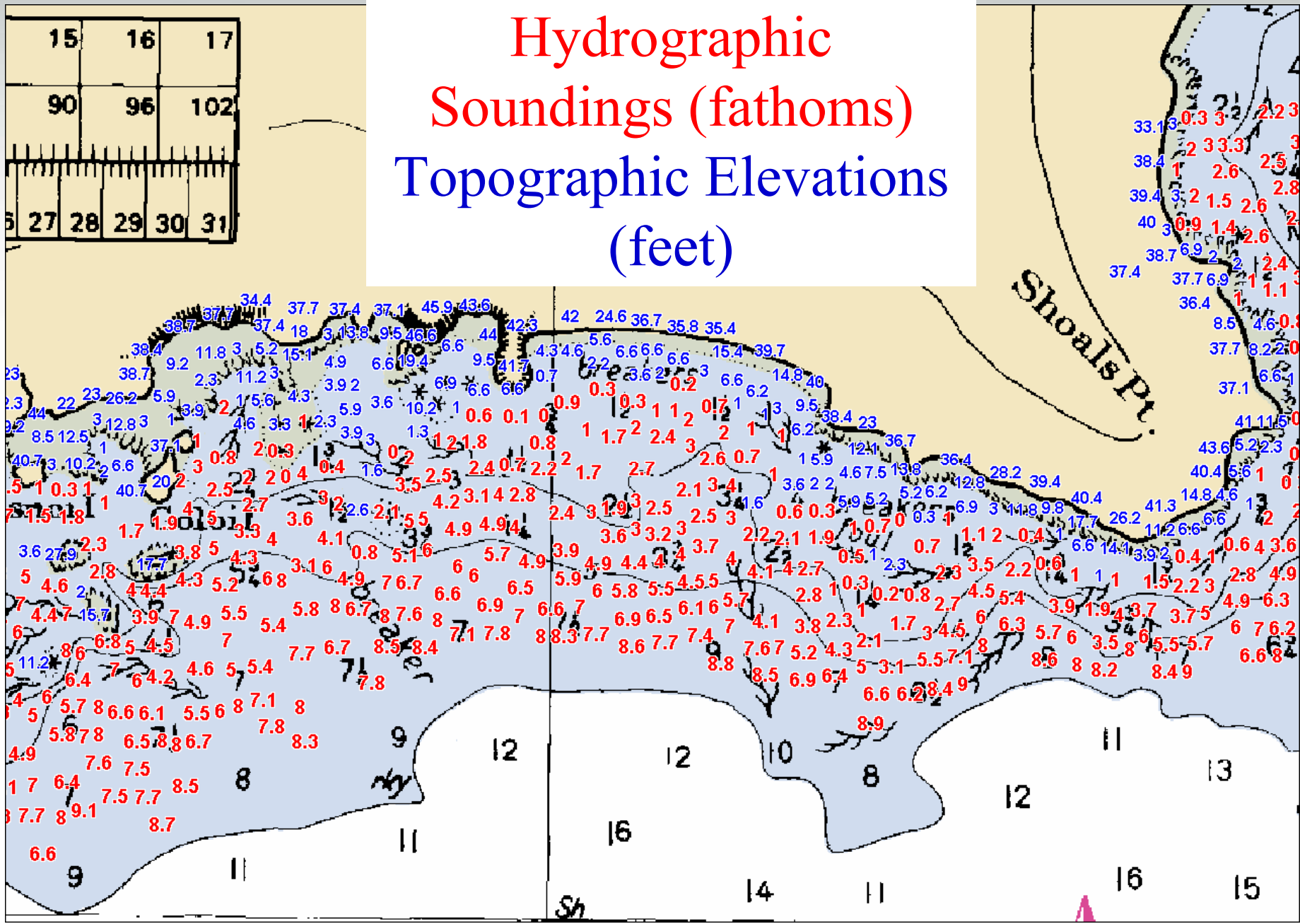
Topo/Bathy LIDAR Merged
with NOAA Chart

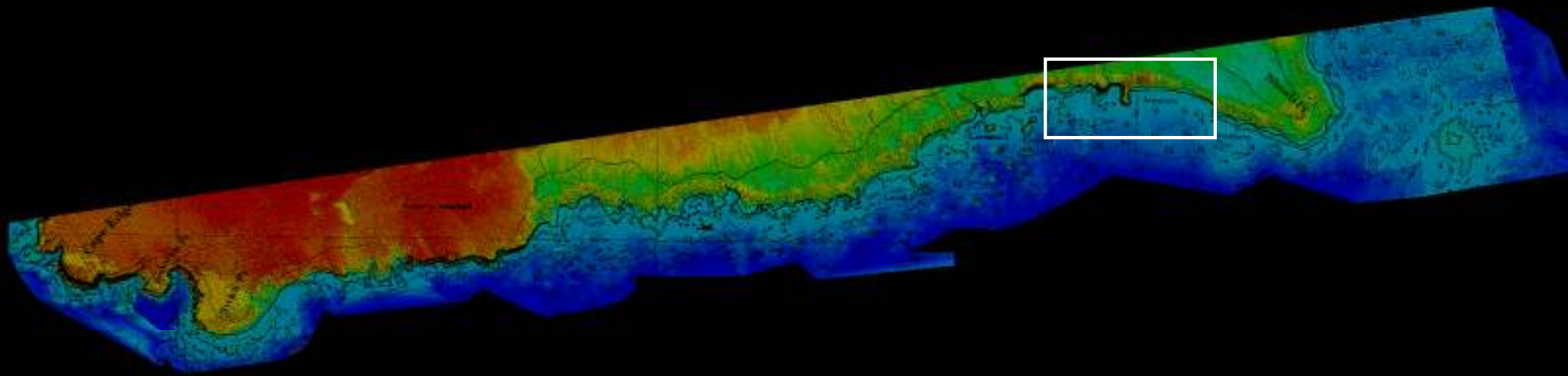




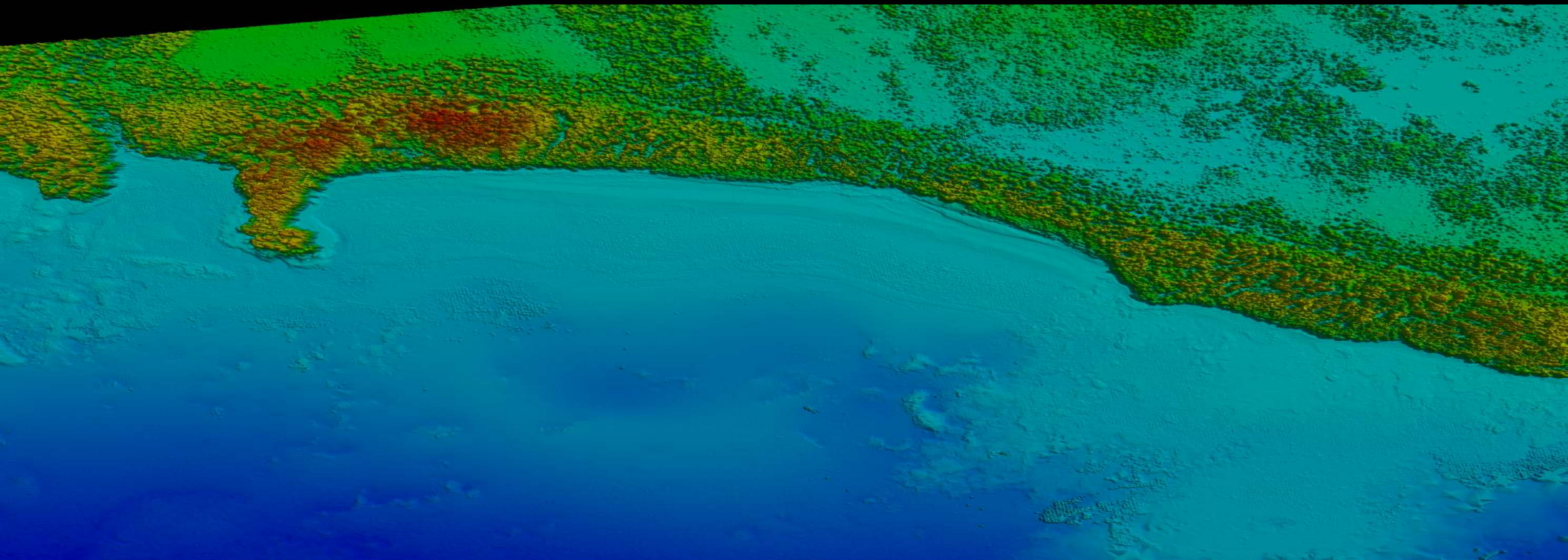
Topo LIDAR MHW Shoreline

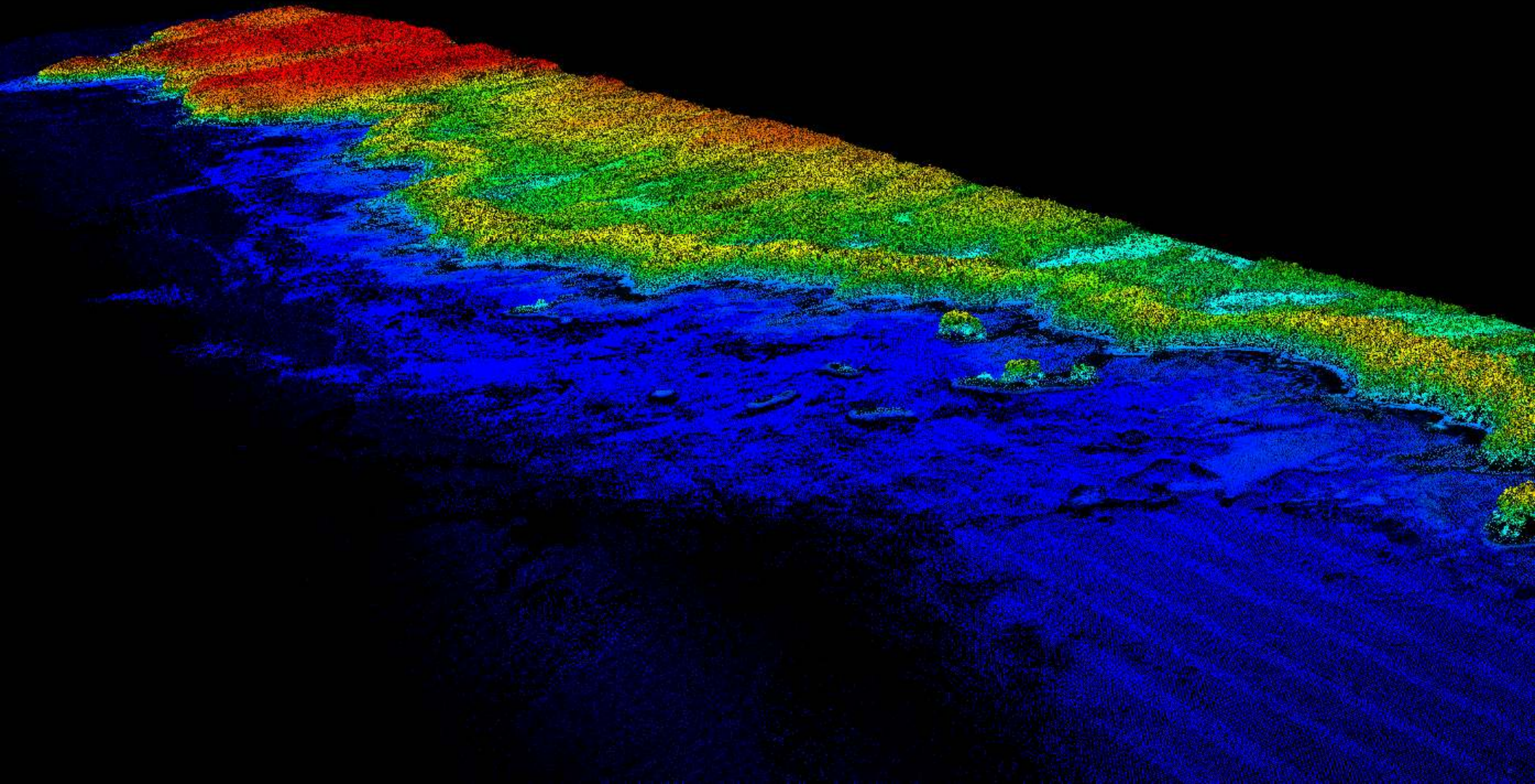
Hydrographic Soundings (fathoms) Topographic Elevations (feet)



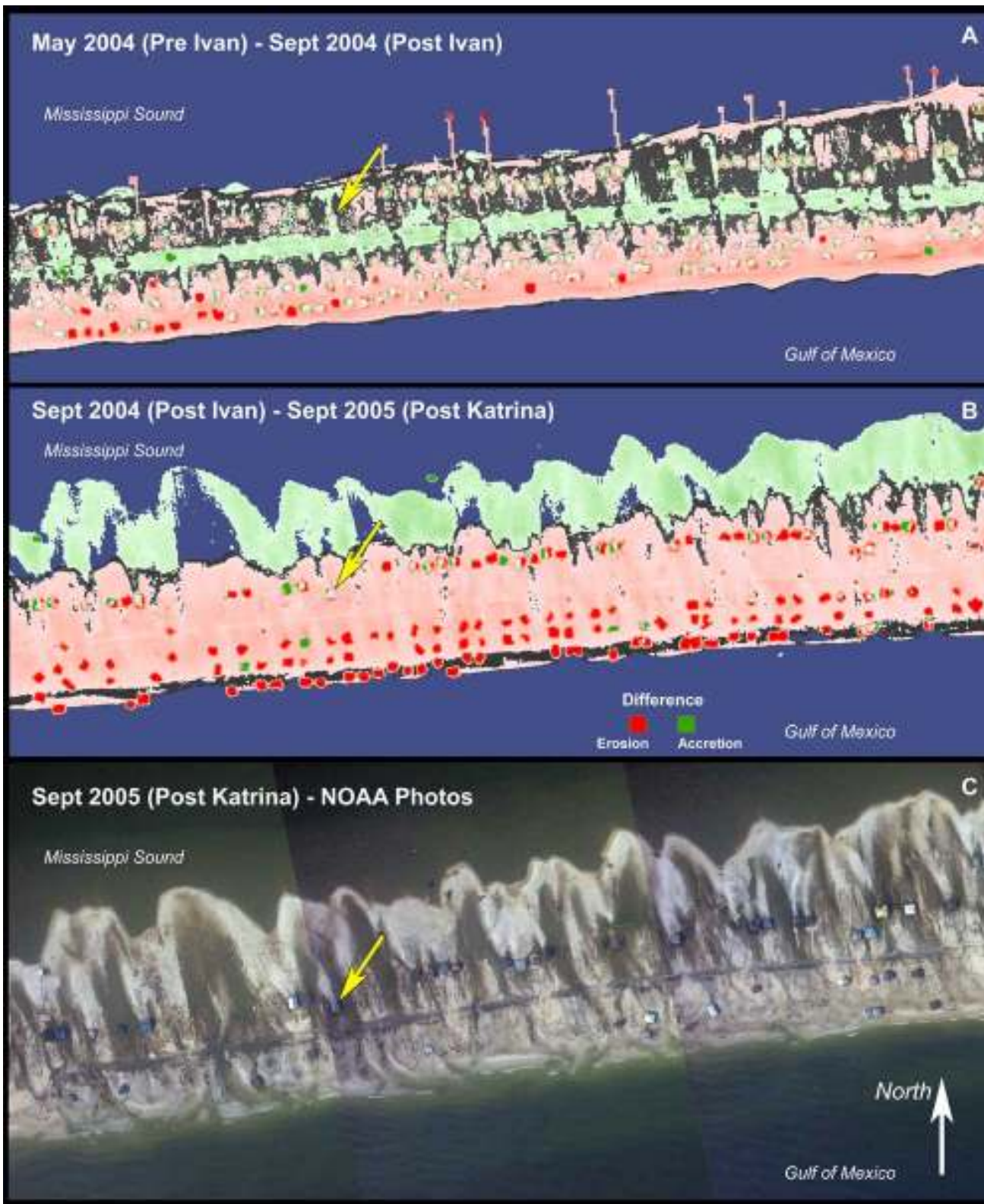


Sitka, AK Topographic and Bathymetric LIDAR



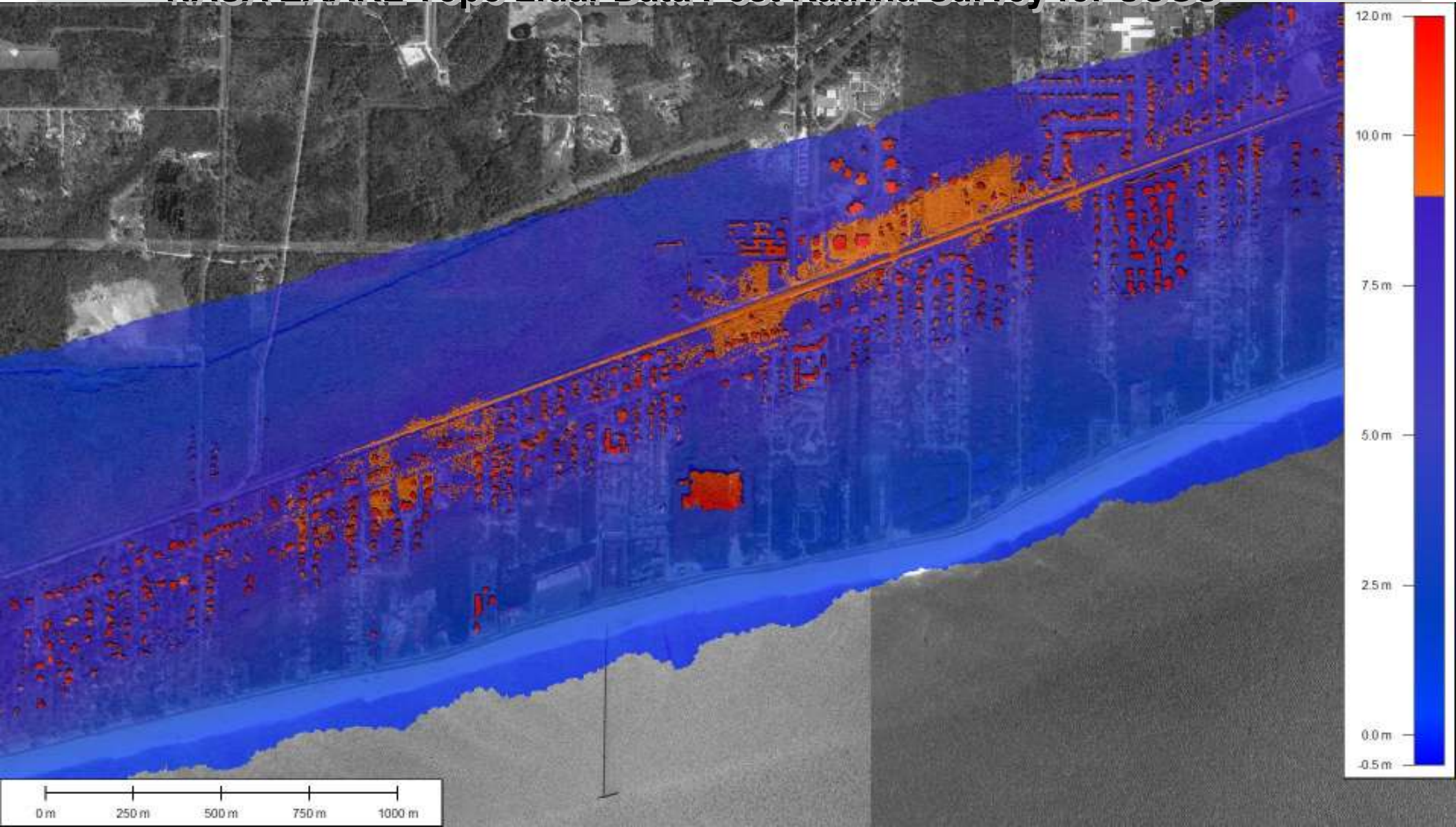




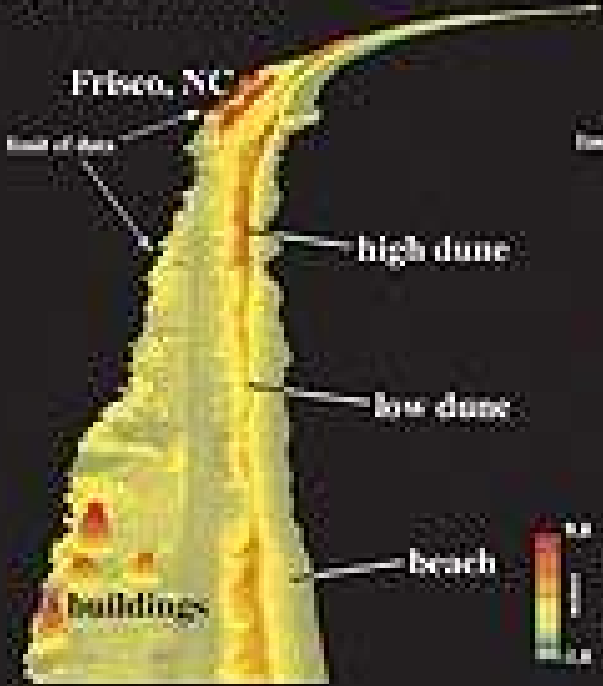


Topo & Bathy to Measure Coastal Change

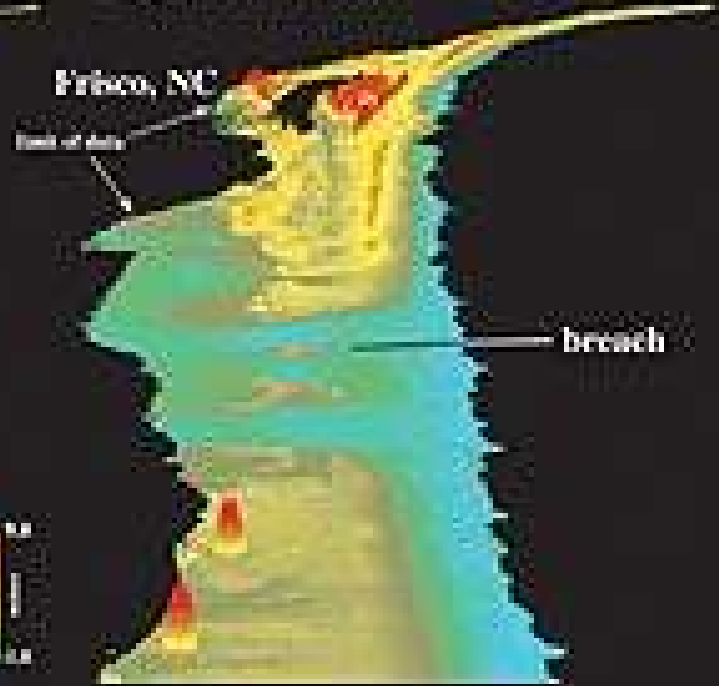
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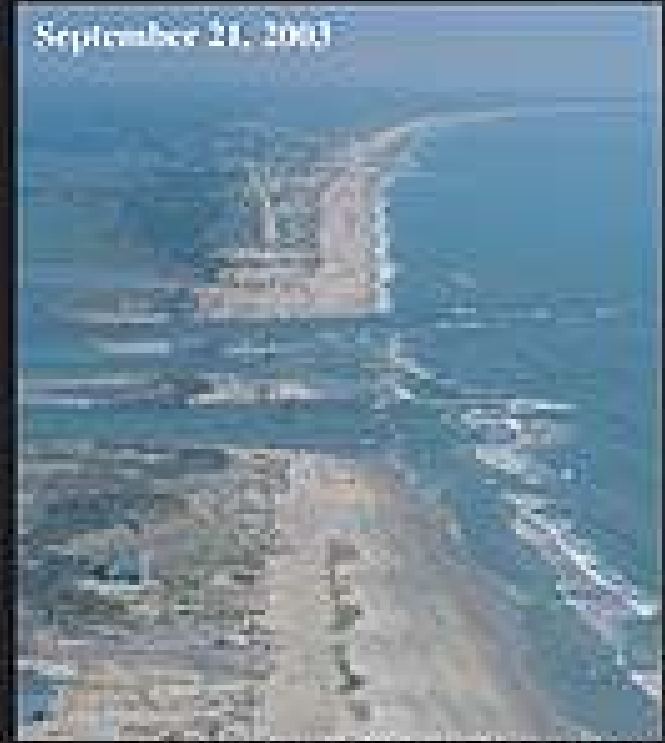
September 16, 2003



September 21, 2003



September 21, 2003



UNSW/ANU - contact: m.willinger@unsw.edu.au for more info

The Datum Transformation Roadmap

WGS 84 (G873)

WGS 84 (G730)

WGS 84 (orig.)

ITRF97

ITRF96

ITRF94

ITRF93

ITRF92

ITRF91

ITRF90

ITRF89

ITRF88

SIO/MIT 92

NEOS 90

PNEOS 90

NAD 83 (86)

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WGS 84 (G873)	-12.0000 feet
NAD 83 (86)	-6.9001
NAVD 88	73.1061
LMSL	72.5713
MLLW	73.6934



NOAA/NGS GPS Receiver at Liberty State Park, NJ supporting the collection of airborne LIDAR and Photography over the WTC site.



Optech employee and ground LIDAR working at WTC



NOAA Truck and equipment being set up at Pentagon



NOAA/NGS and Optech equipment set up at Pentagon

VDatum

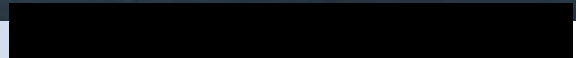
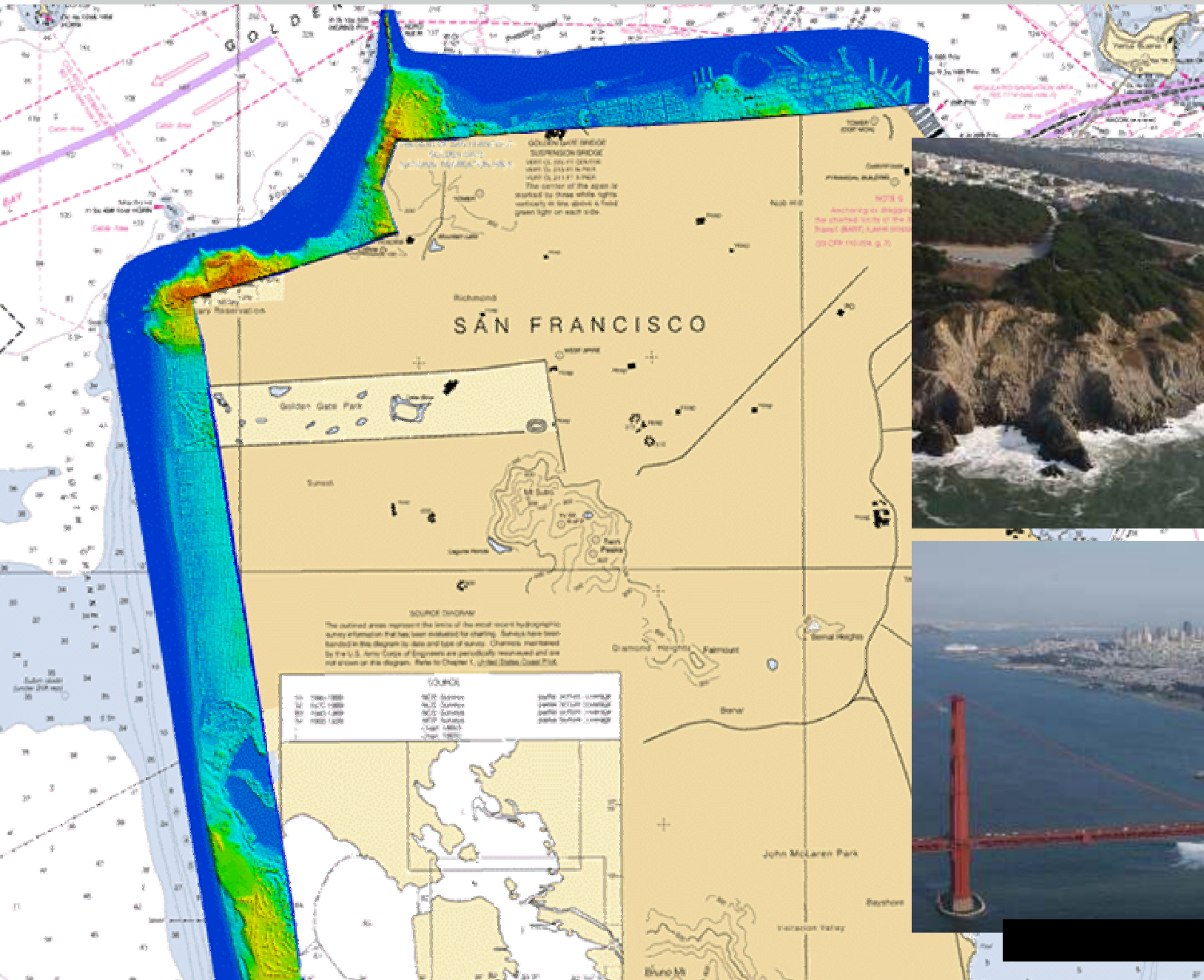
- VDatum
 - Vertical Datum Transformation Tool
 - Supports 28 Datums
- Incorporates Tidal Hydrodynamic Models
 - Translated through Local Mean Sea Level (LMSL)
 - Relations Interpolated among NAVD88 elevations on tidal benchmarks
- Allows blending of data sets with different vertical datums
 - MLLW from nautical charts
 - NAVD 88 from topographic maps

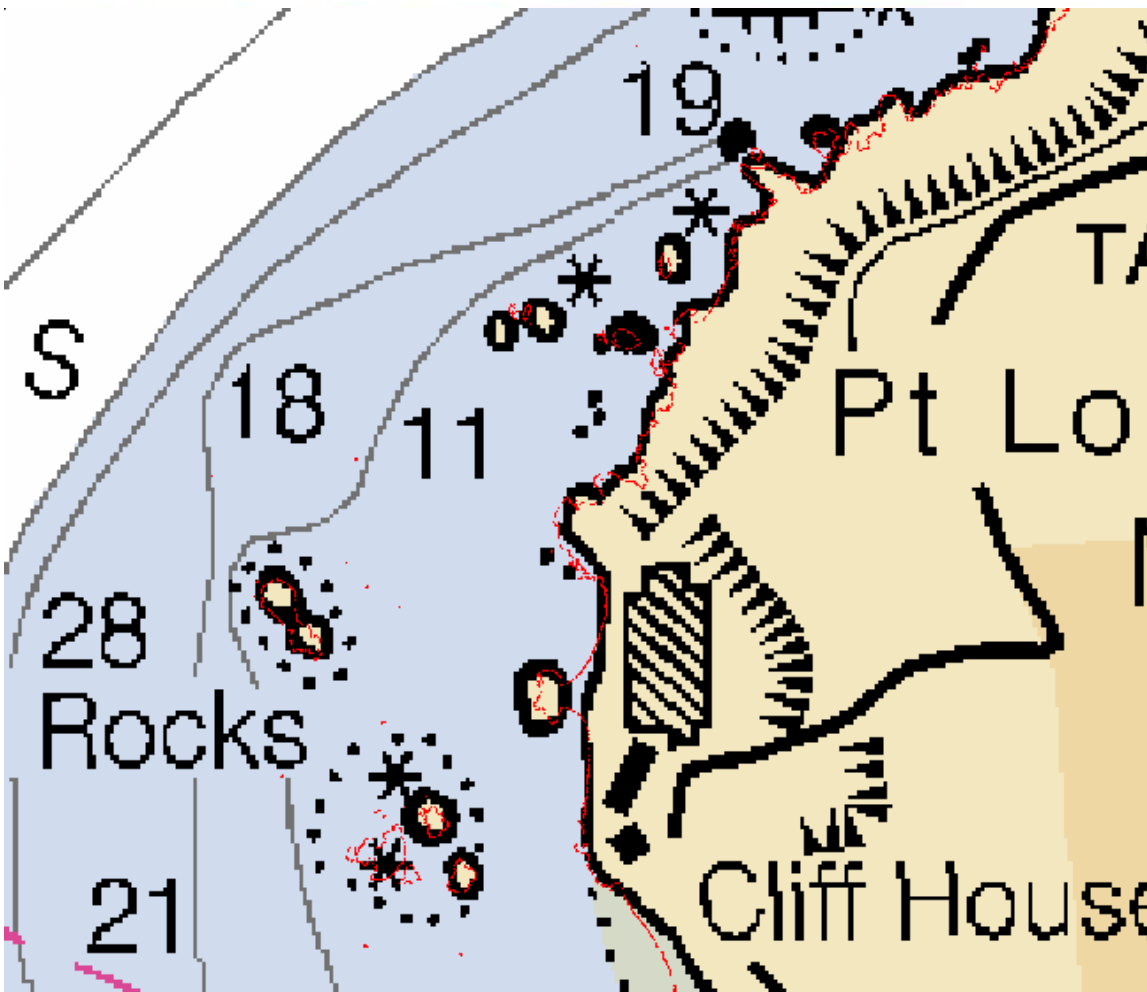
The screenshot shows the 'Vertical Datum Transformation' application window. It features a menu bar with 'File' and 'Mode'. The main interface includes several input fields and controls: 'Input File' and 'Output File' with 'Browse' buttons; 'Input Filename' and 'Output Filename' text boxes; 'Horiz. Datum' set to 'NAD 83, WGS, ITRF'; 'Input V-Datum' set to 'NAVD 88'; and 'Output V-Datum' set to 'NGVD 29'. There are radio buttons for 'Key, Lat, Lon, H' (selected) and 'Key, Lon, Lat, H'; 'Meters' (selected) and 'Feet'; and 'Height' (selected) and 'Soundings'. A large 'Batch File Conversion' button is at the bottom.

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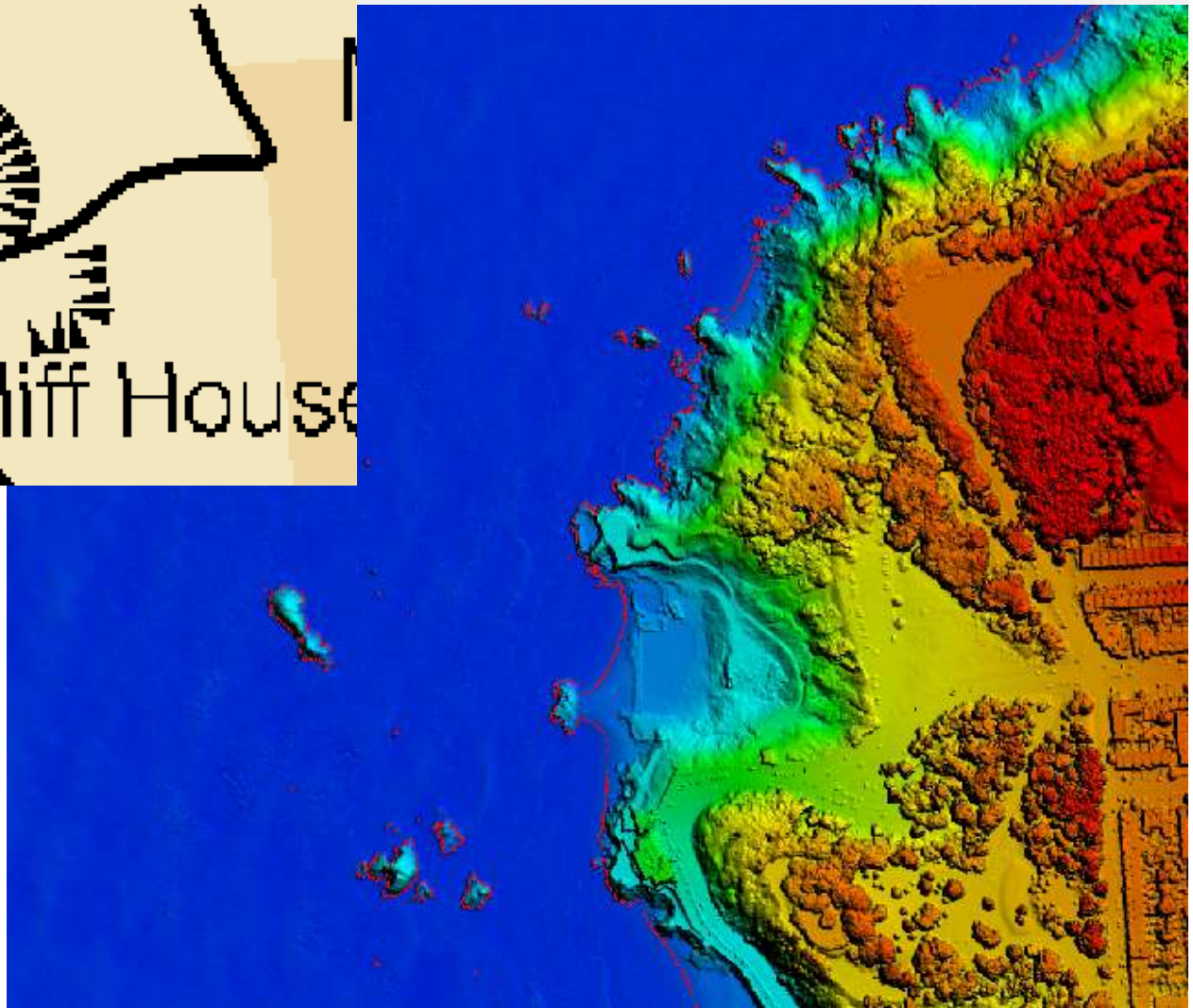
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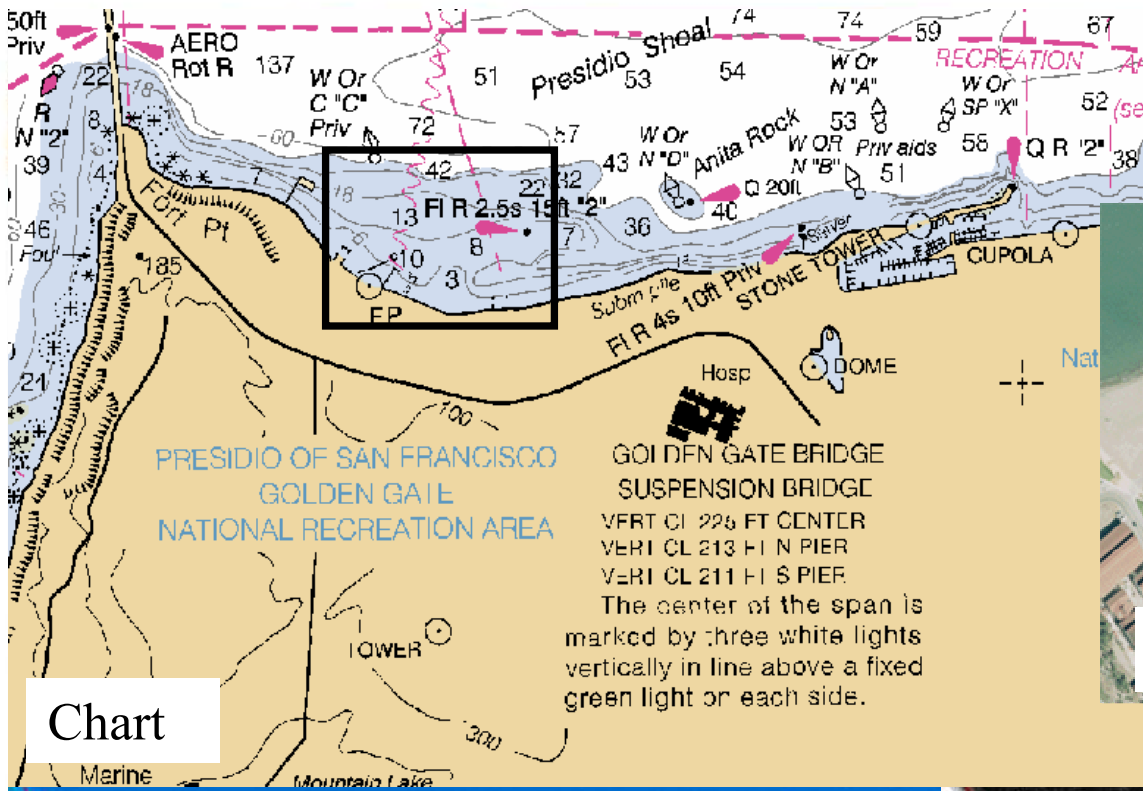




D D S E C U R I T Y
protection response recovery

Contoured shoreline from lidar

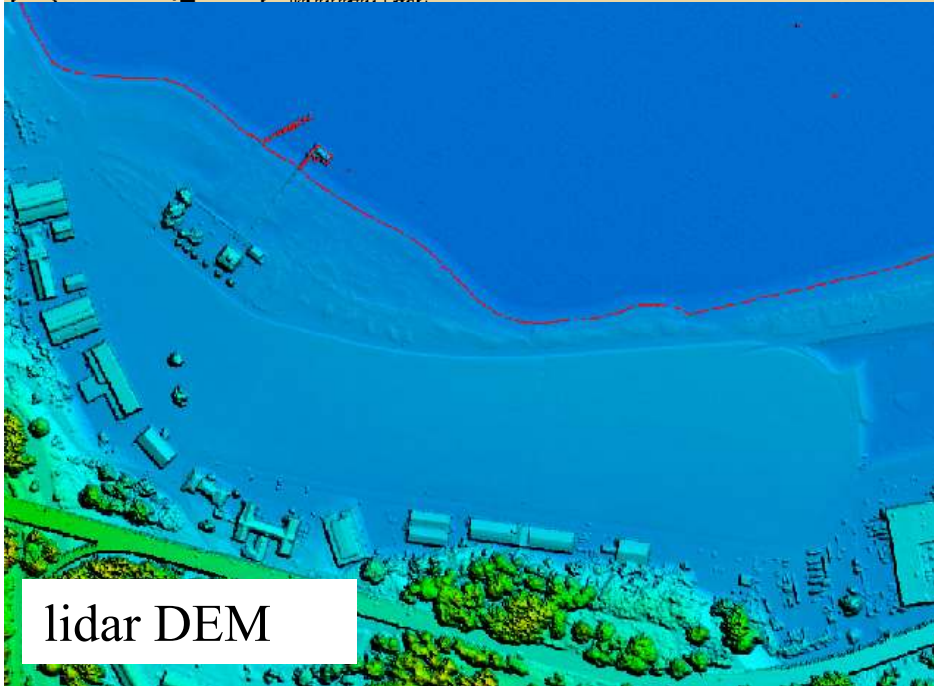




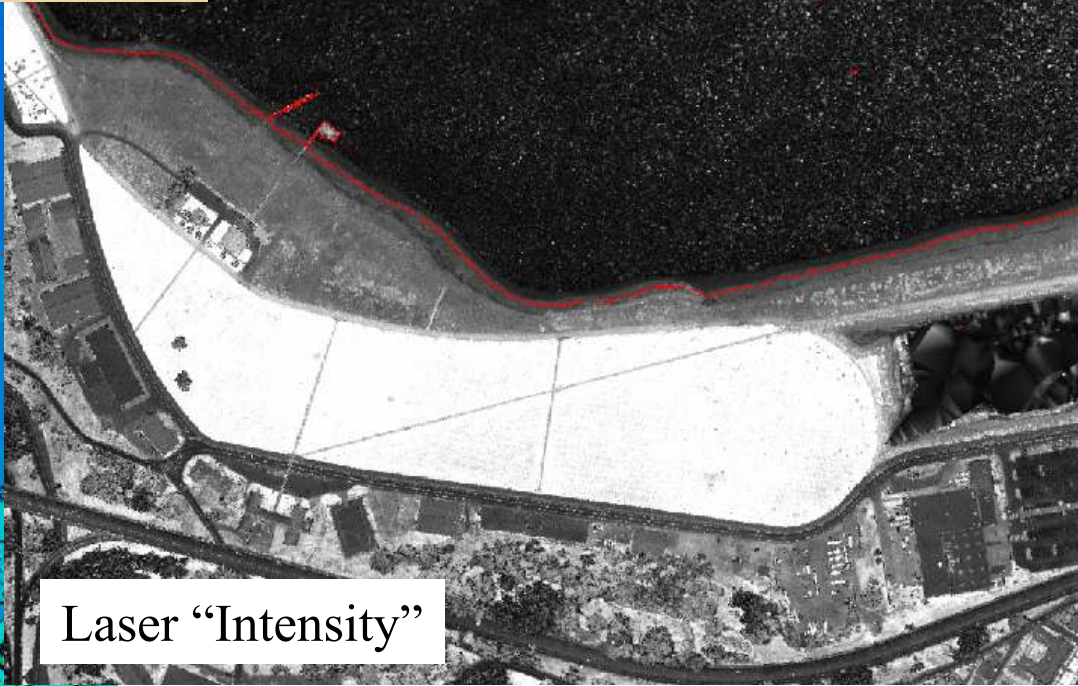
Chart



Photo

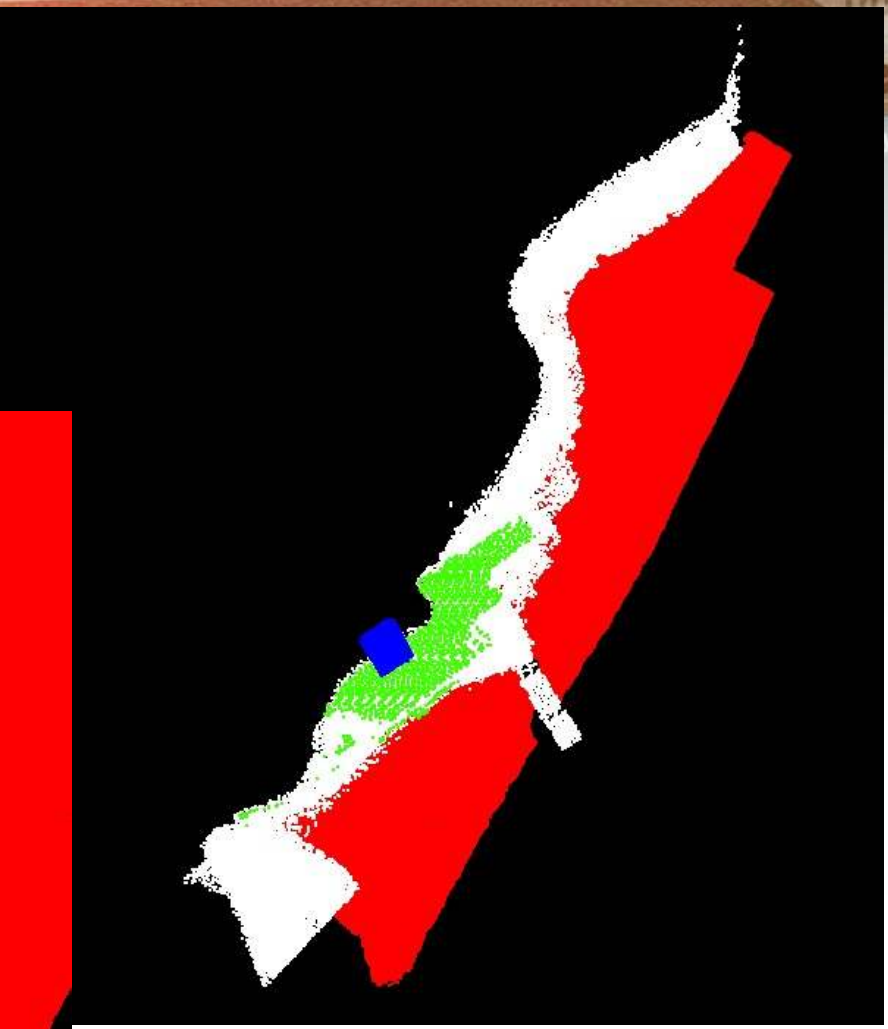
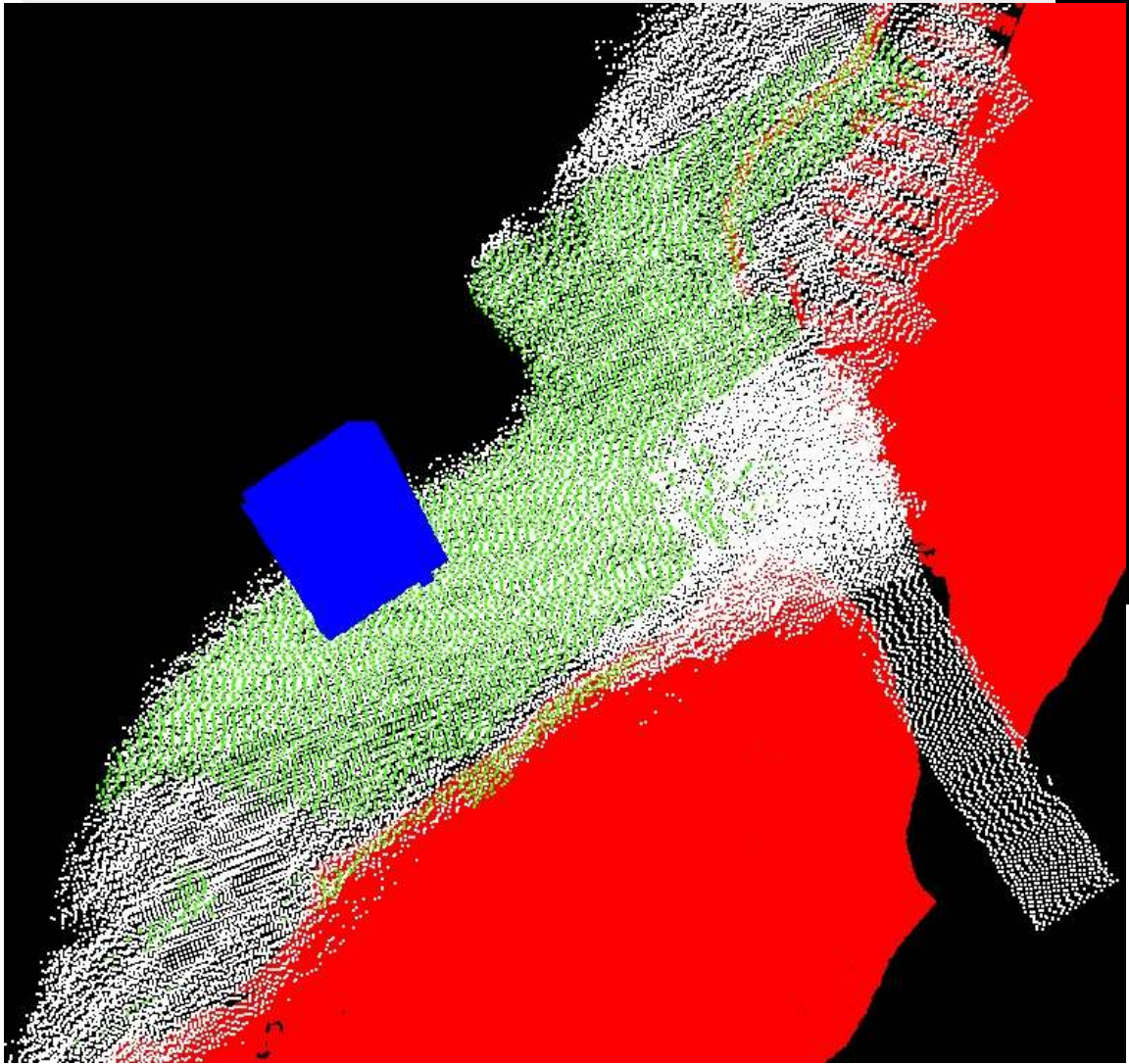



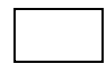


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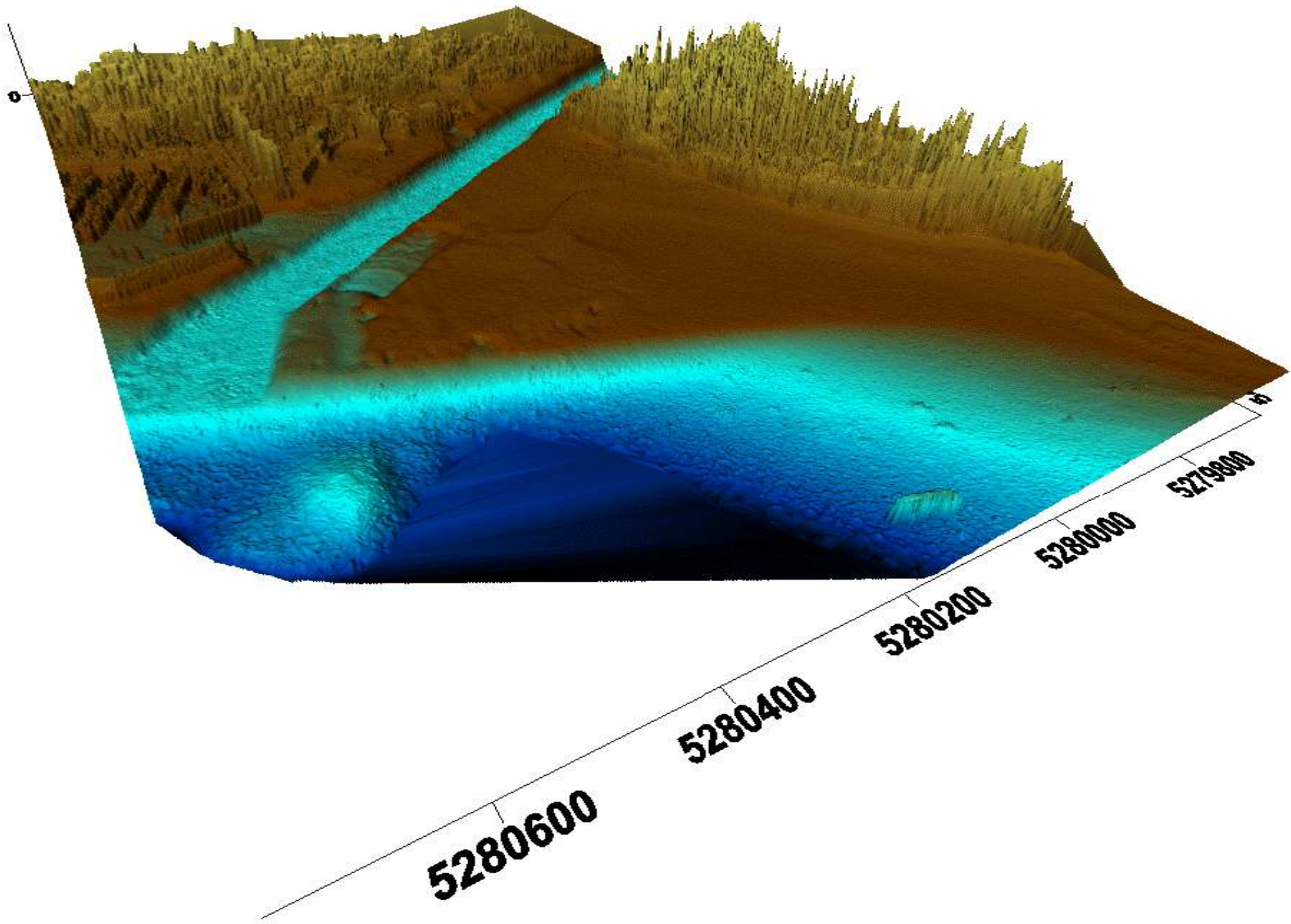


Laser "Intensity"

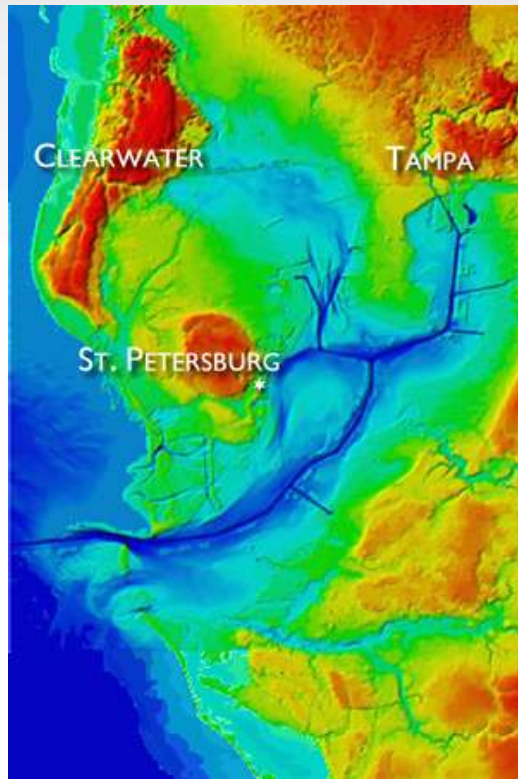
Shilshole Bay, WA Test Site Data shown by class



-  ALTM 2050 Topo lidar
-  LADS Bathy lidar
-  SHOALS Bathy lidar
-  NOAA Ship Multi-beam Data

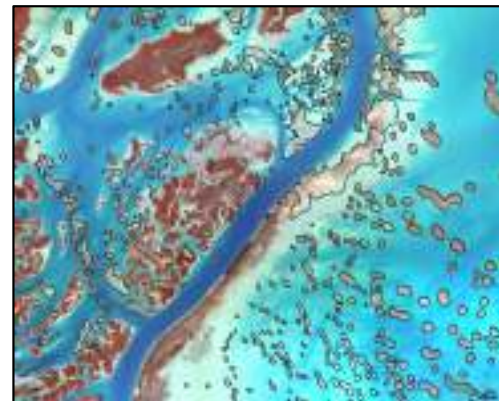


Geospatial Data Application in Storm Surge Modeling and Habitat Mapping

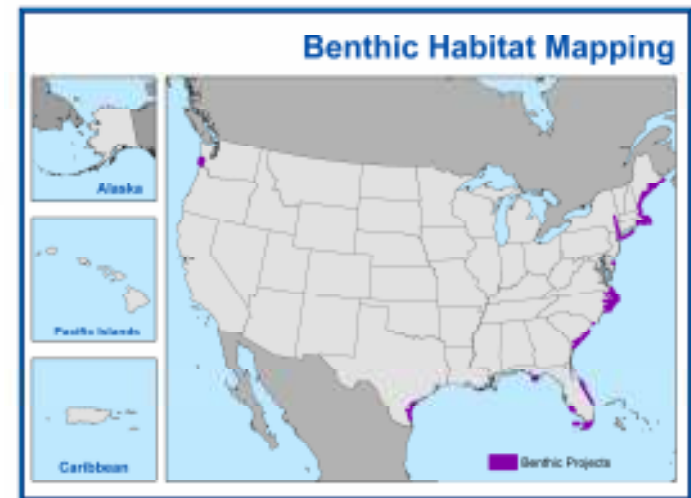


Topo/bathy integration activities (Gulf of Mexico)

- Inventory of data resources and integration approaches
- Gap analysis and investigation of data standards
- Pilot topo/bathy data integration for the Storm Surge Action Plan



Oyster reefs mapped at low tide



Benthic Habitat Mapping

- High-resolution imagery for oyster and SAV mapping

GIS Layers Key Component of Risk and Vulnerability Assessment Tools



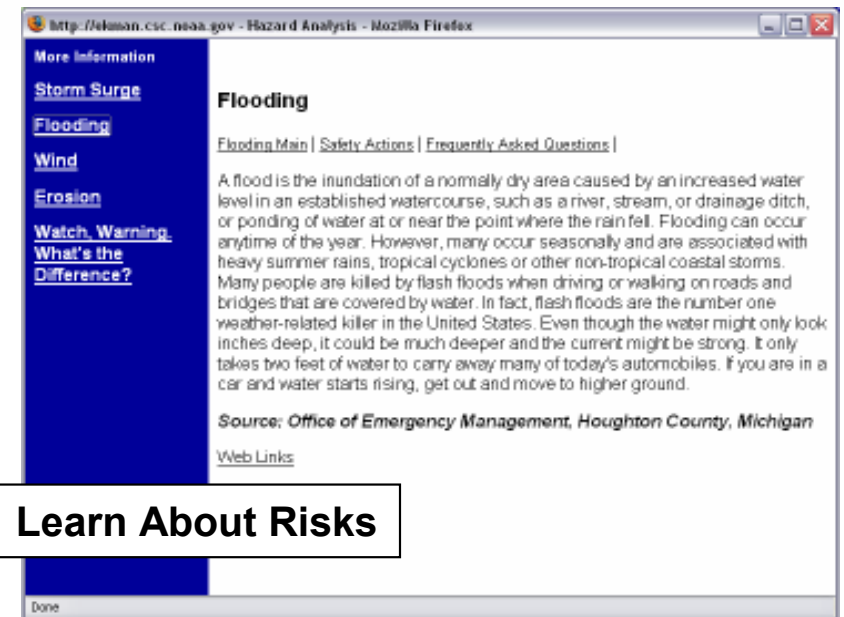
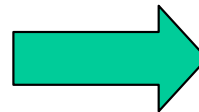
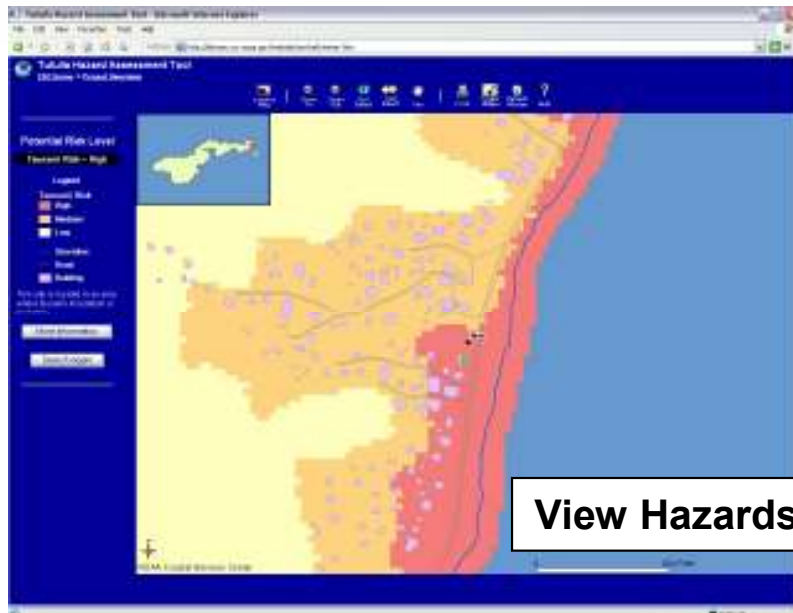
Risk and Vulnerability Assessment Tools

- Help to identify people, property, and resources that are at risk of injury, damage, or loss from hazardous incidents or natural hazards.



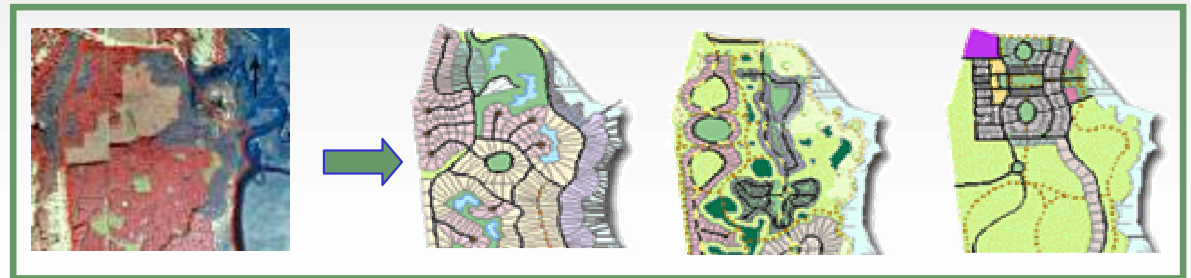
Hazards Locator Tools (American Samoa, Kaua'i, O'ahu)

- Streamlined means for users to identify their local multi-hazard risk and determine hazard mitigation techniques and practices for their location.



Geospatial Technology Used to Explore Development Alternatives

- Maps of alternative scenario designs
- GIS-based 3-D views of site designs
- Measured comparisons of the potential outcomes and impacts of each alternative



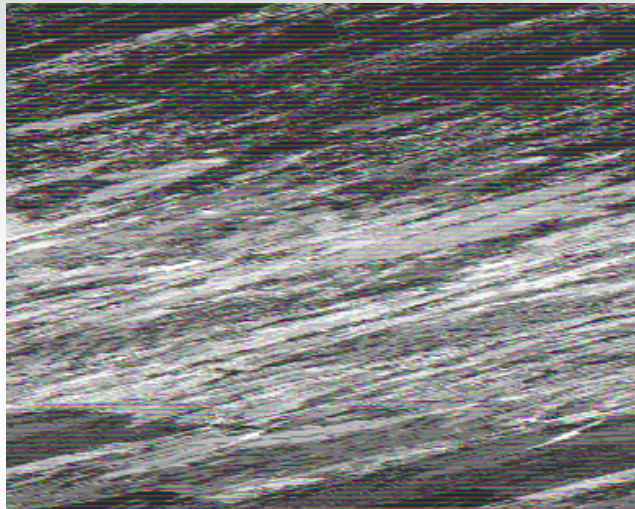
Indicator	Conventional	Conservation	New Urbanist
Docks			
• Total dock length (feet)	46,263 feet	1,013 feet	2,006 feet
• Total dock area (square feet)	277,576 ft ²	6,506 ft ²	12,518 ft ²
Water Consumption (estimated total gallons per day)			
	185,095 (gal/day)	119,660 (gal/day)	155,501 (gal/day)
Impervious Surface			
• Percentage	26 %	12 %	18 %
• Total acres	169 acres	82 acres	119 acres
(percentage of total site acres)			

Laser Geolocation Equation:

$$\begin{bmatrix} X_f \\ Y_f \\ Z_f \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} X_{GPS} \\ Y_{GPS} \\ Z_{GPS} \end{bmatrix} + \mathbf{M} \begin{bmatrix} x_l - \delta_x + R \cos \theta \sin \theta \\ y_l - \delta_y + R \sin \theta \\ z_l - \delta_z - R \cos \theta \cos \theta \end{bmatrix}$$

- Errors in X_{GPS} , Y_{GPS} , Z_{GPS} propagate directly to errors in the computed elevations of laser data points
- cm-level vertical accuracy in final data products can only be achieved if you have cm-level vertical accuracy in the airborne kinematic GPS

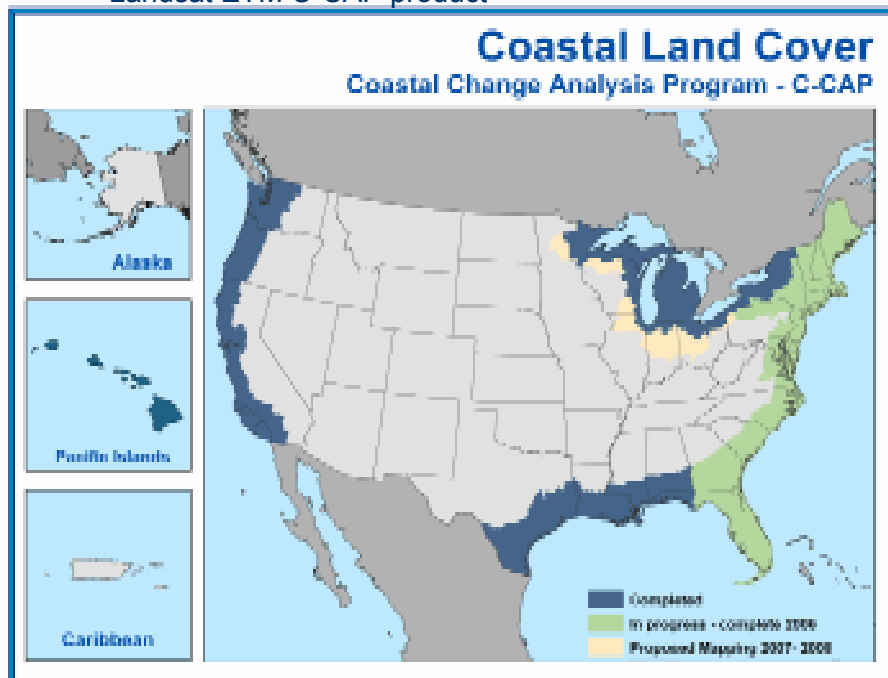
Geospatial Data Development



Landsat ETM C-CAP product

Land Cover and Imagery

- Baseline of land cover classification and 30m Landsat imagery for coastal regions (coverage area in CCAP figure)
- Enhance imagery in priority areas using high-resolution aerial and satellite imaging



Aerial Imagery- ADS40, UltraCam, DMC, GeoScanner
Satellite Imagery - Space Imaging IKONOS, DigitalGlobe Quickbird, ORBIMAGE OrbView
Current priority areas - Major US ports, New England, Hawaii, MS/LA coast, SE coast

NOS Data Explorer
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