The use of remote sensing for lake management

Shane R. Bradt UNH Cooperative Extension University of New Hampshire • Basic remote sensing of lake concepts

• Characteristics of Remote Sensors

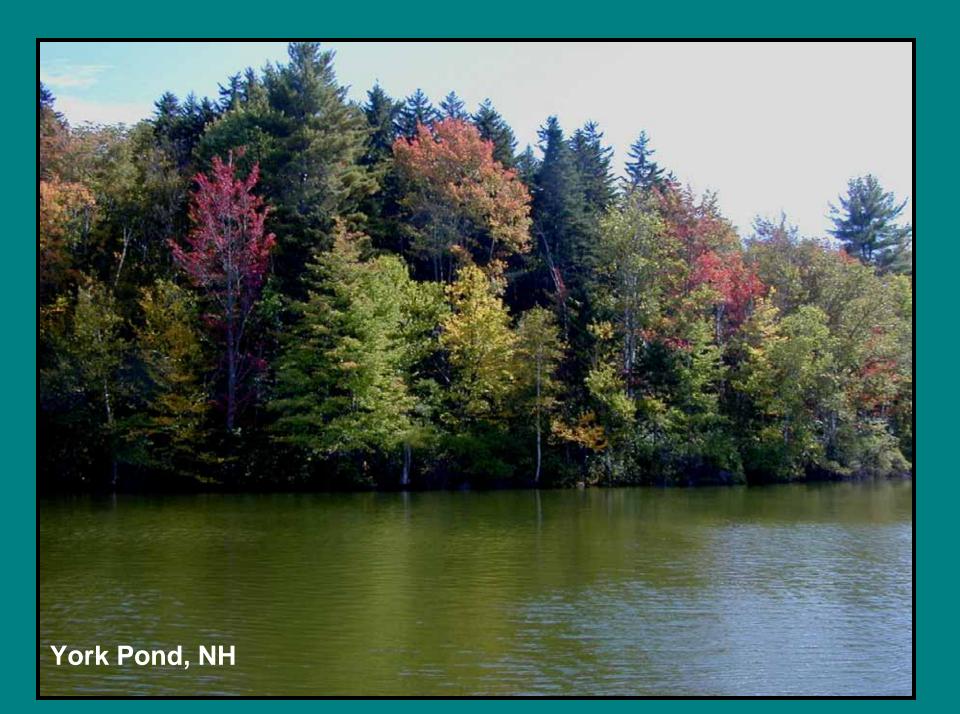
 Examples of Remote Sensing in Lake Management

Basic remote sensing of lake concepts

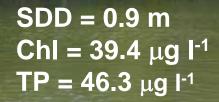
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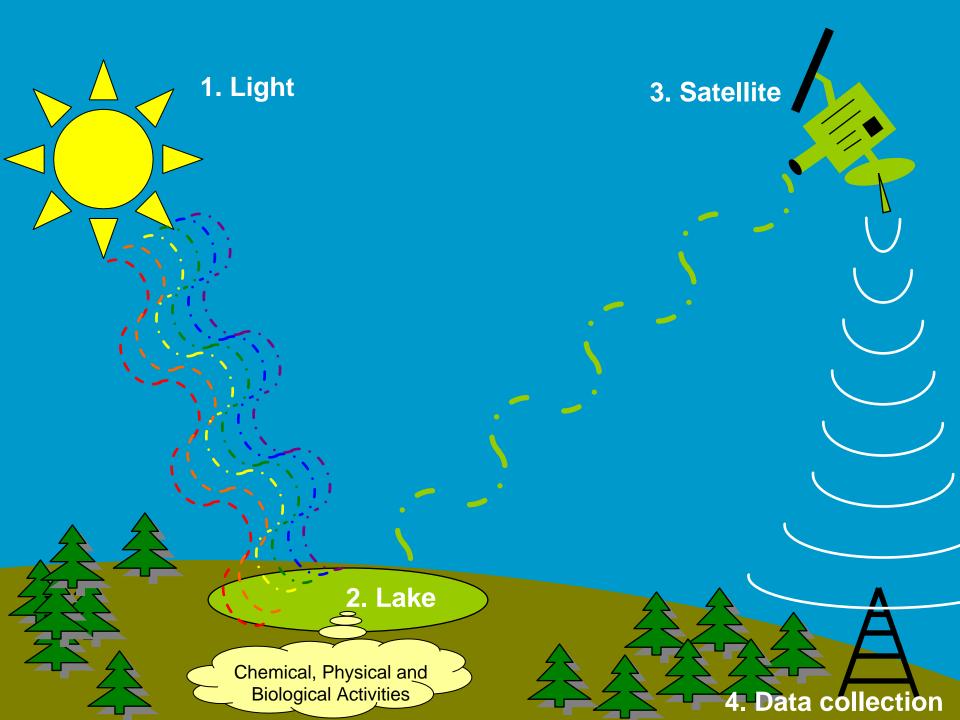


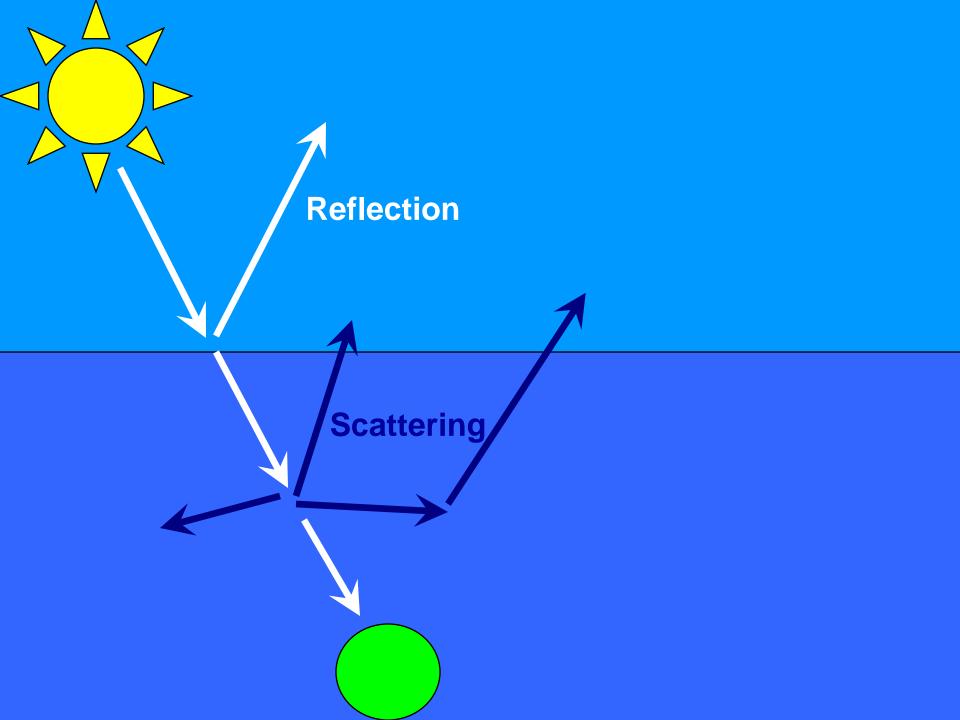


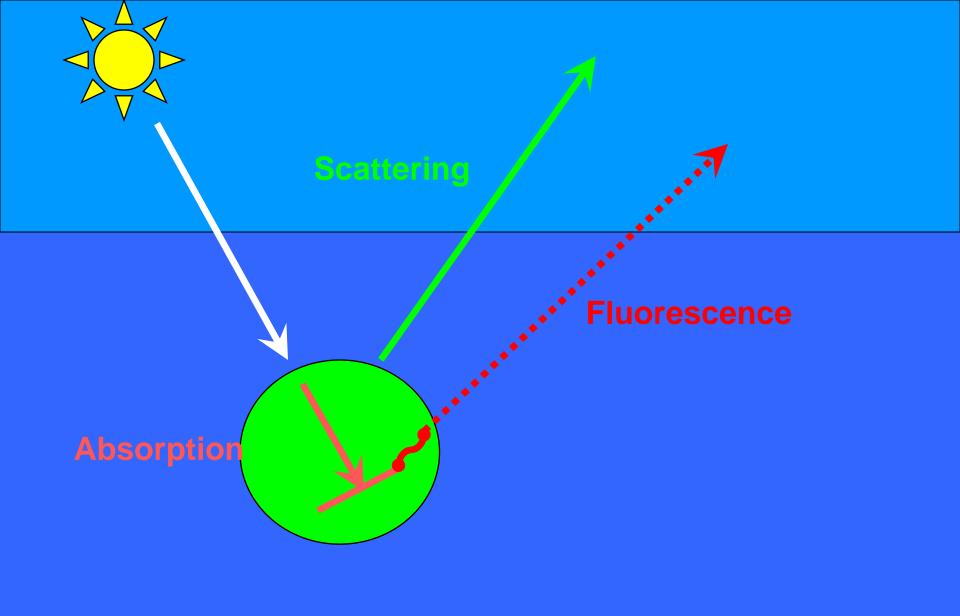
SDD = 9.8 m ChI = 1.4 μg I⁻¹ TP = 4.0 μg I⁻¹











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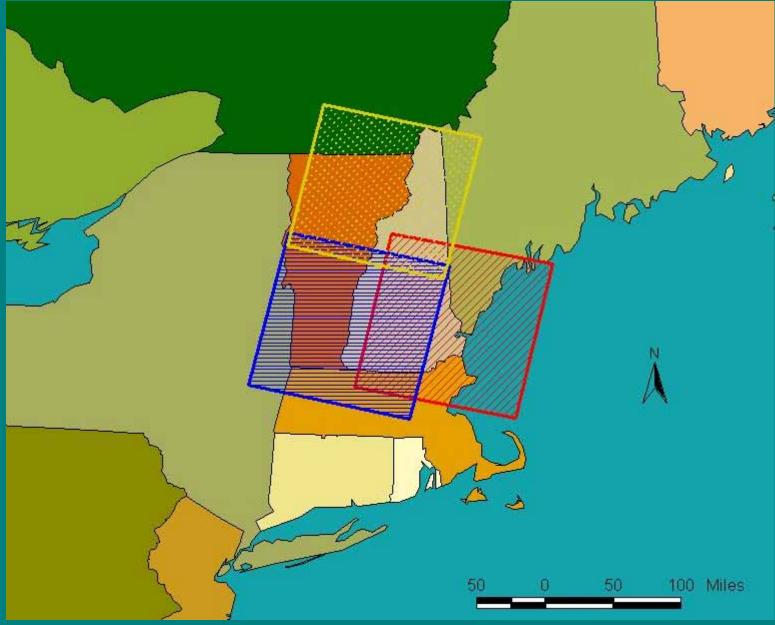
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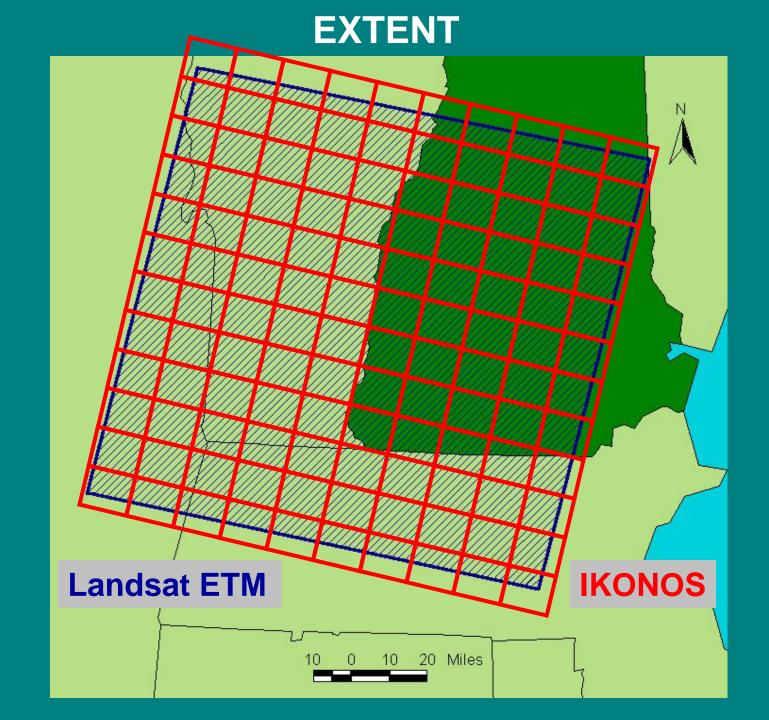
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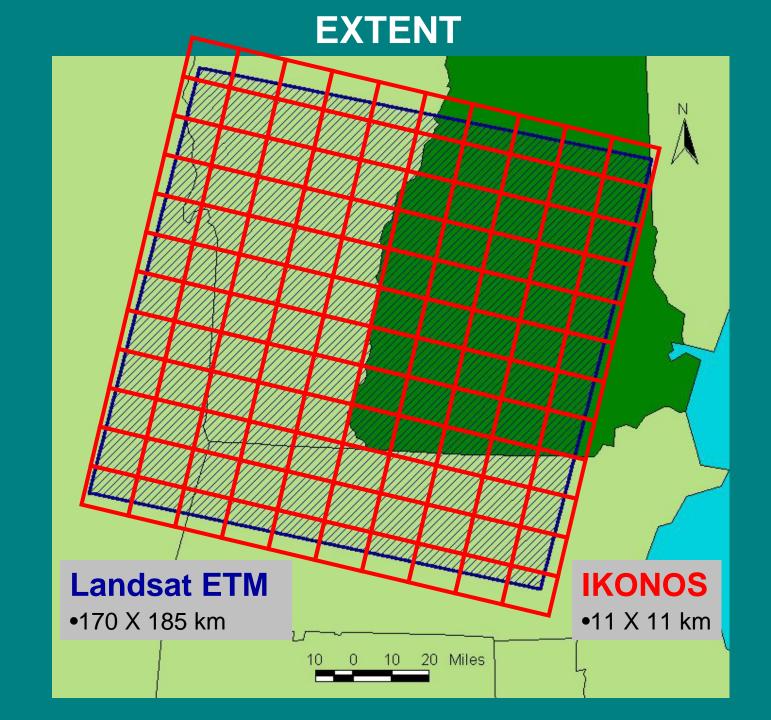
SPATIAL RESOLUTION



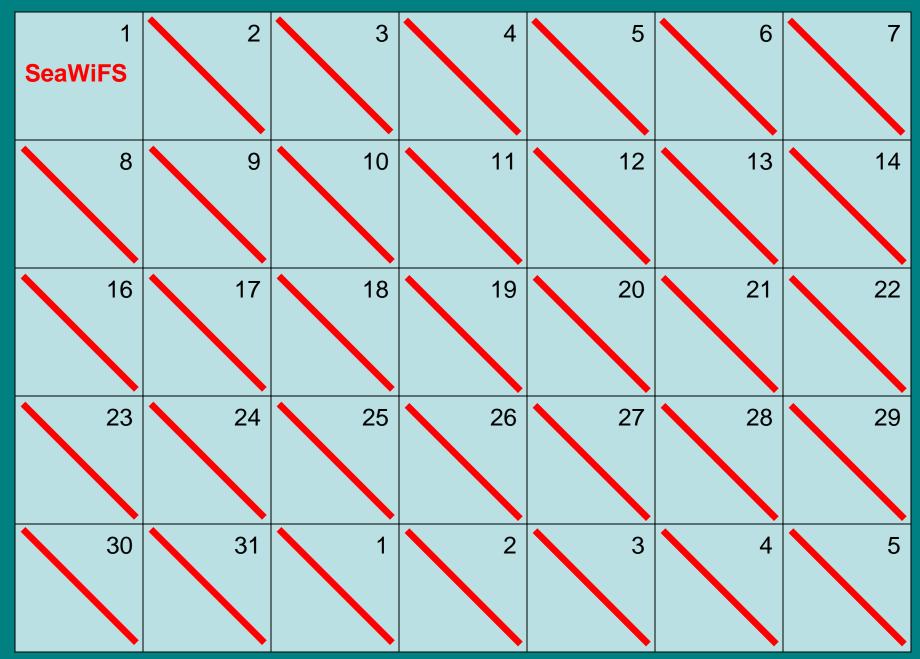
EXTENT



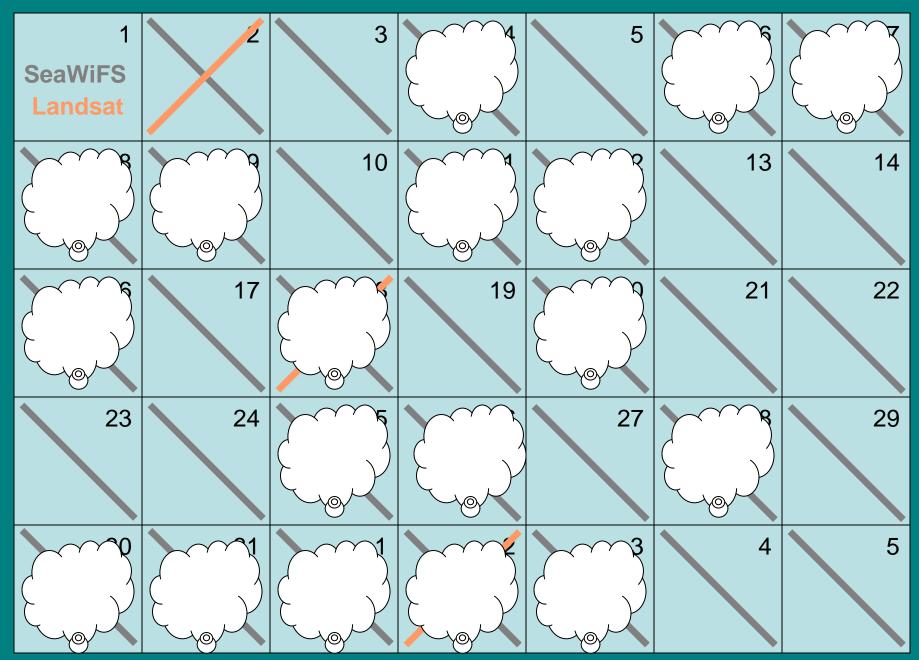


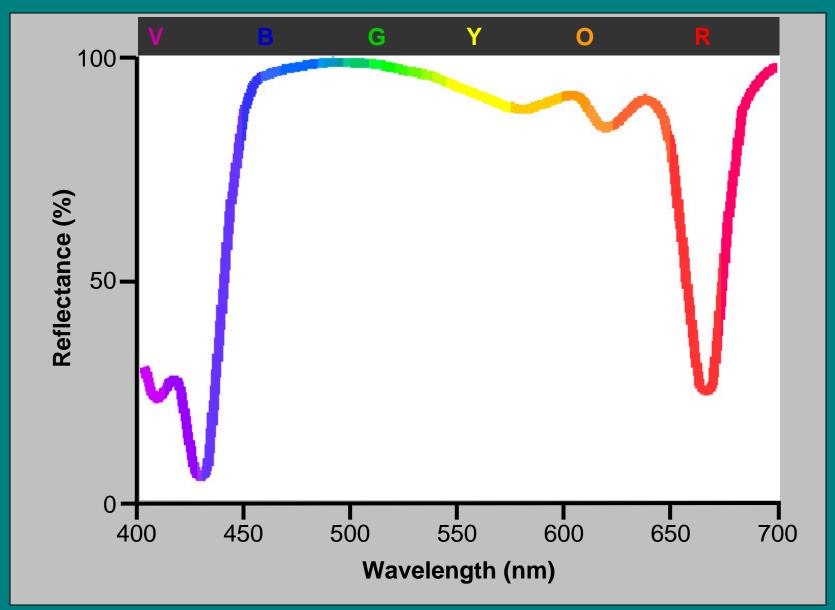


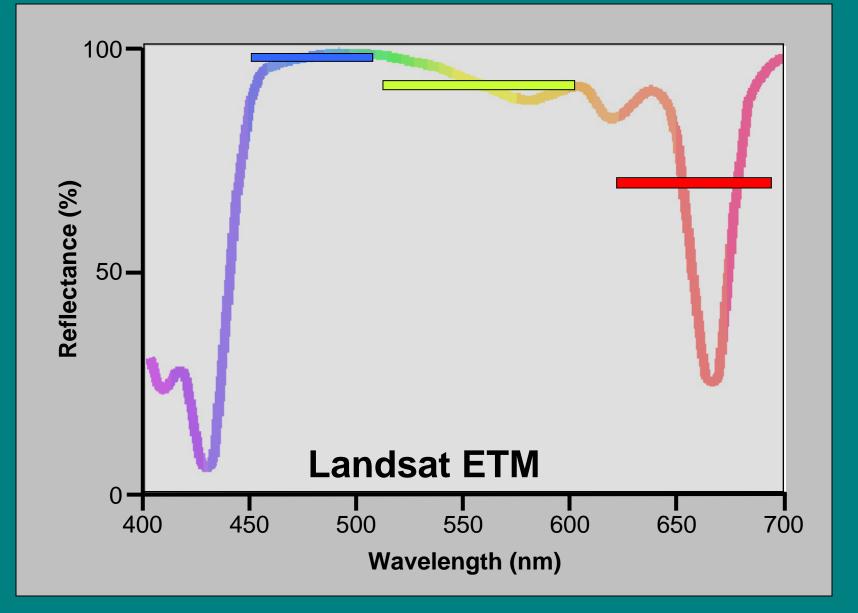
TEMPORAL RESOLUTION

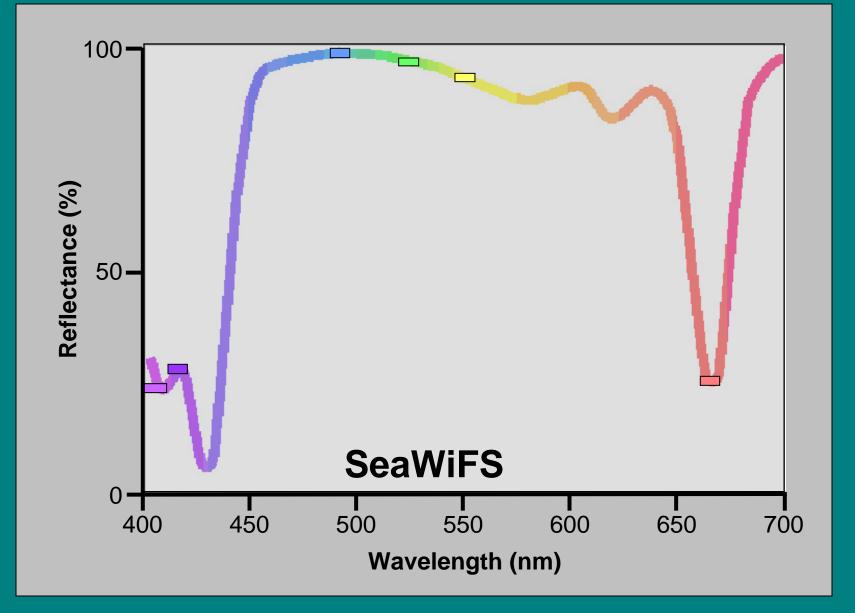


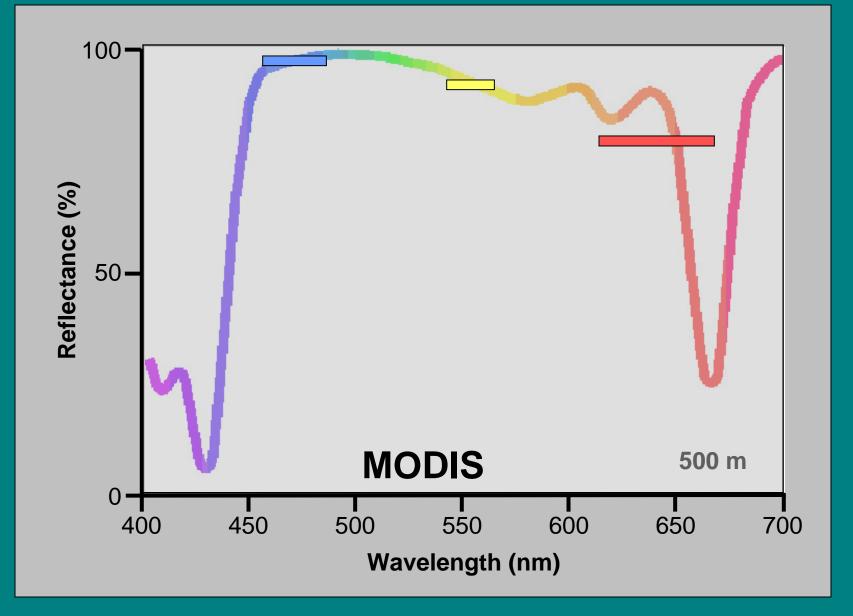
TEMPORAL RESOLUTION

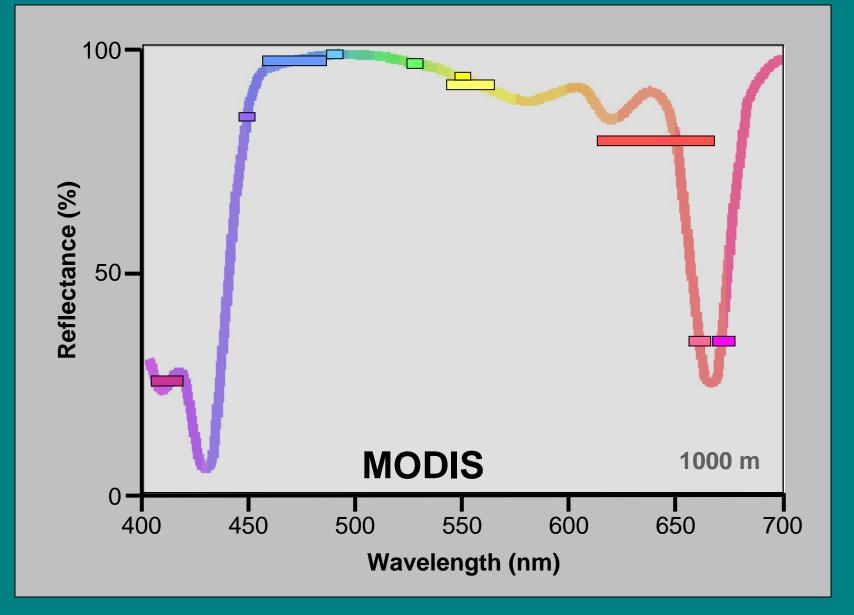


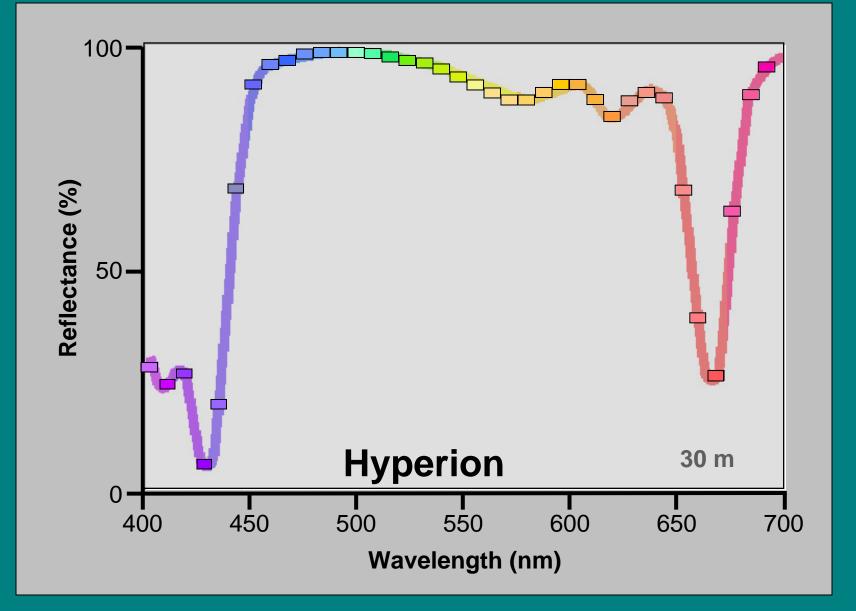


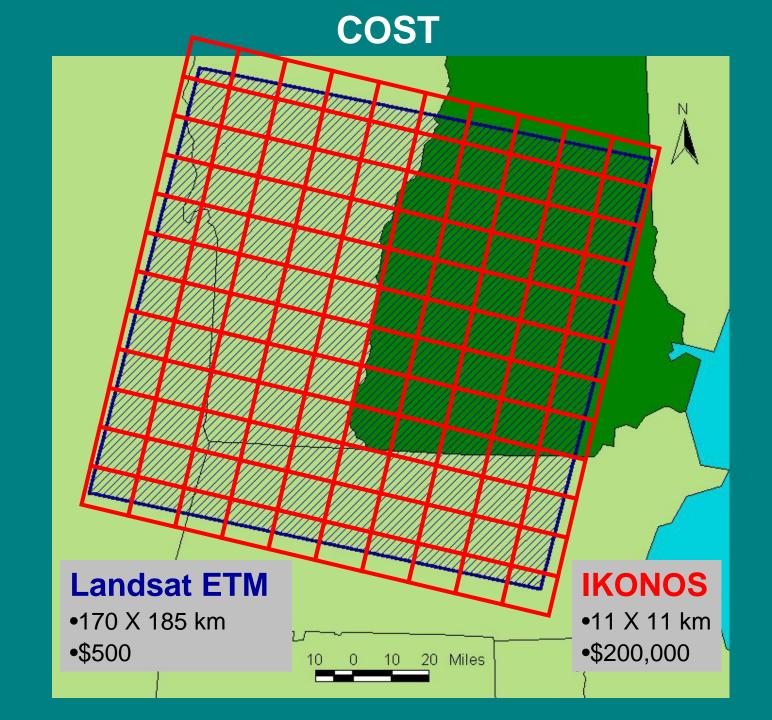




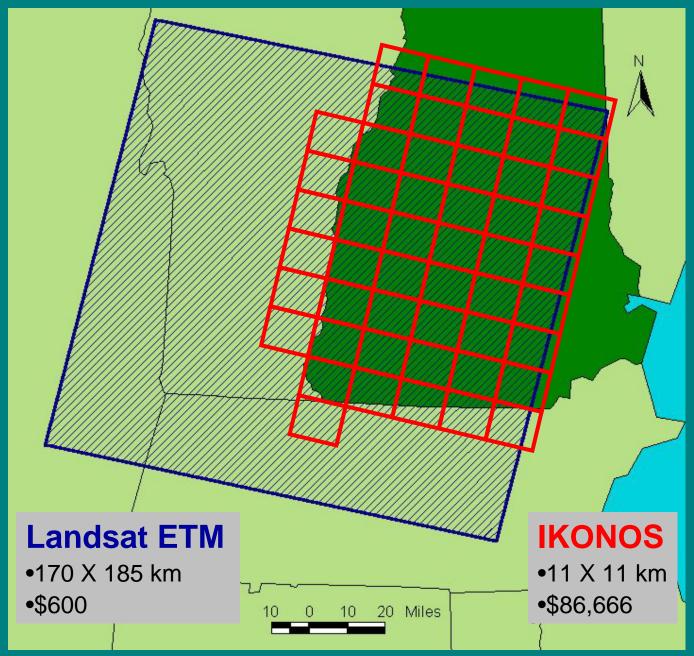








COST

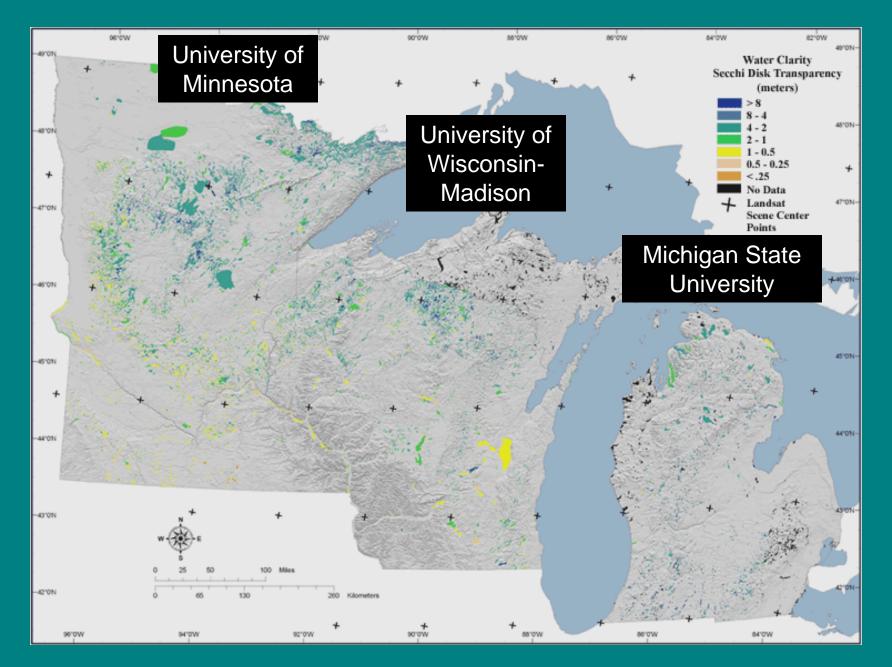


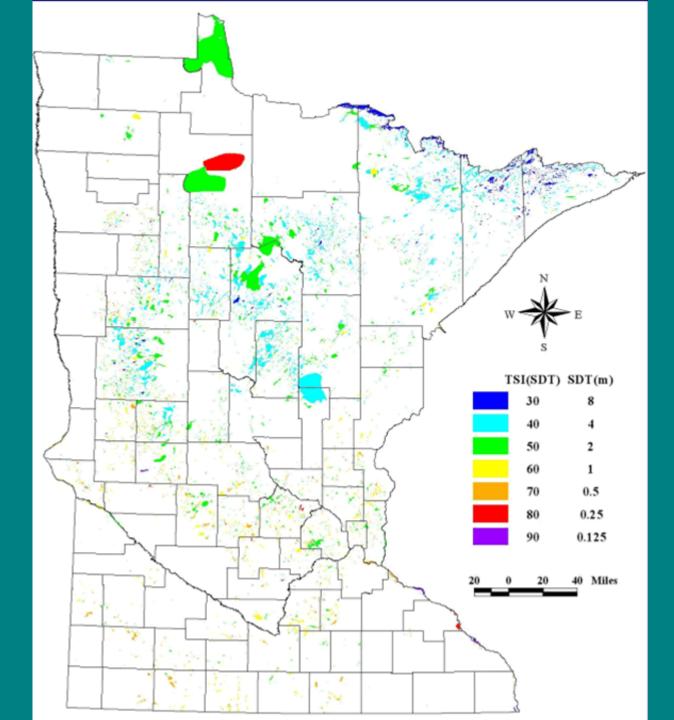
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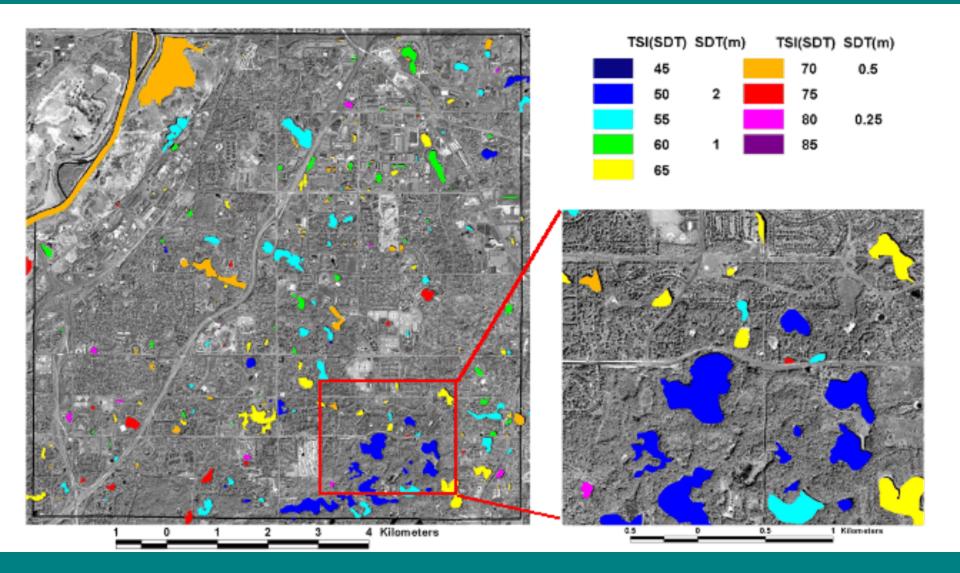
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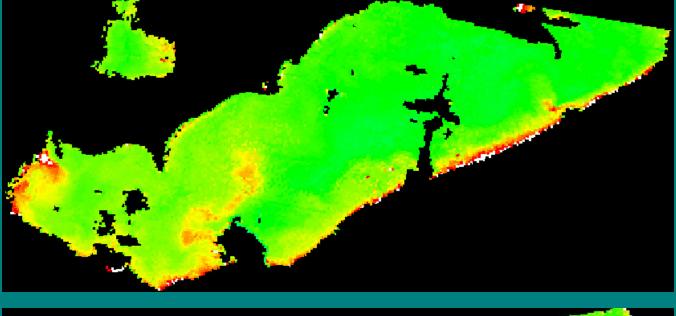
Upper Midwest Regional Earth Science Applications Center

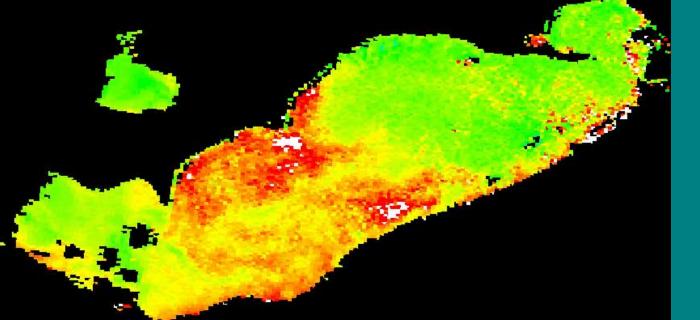


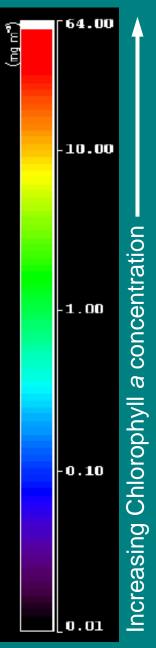




Chlorophyll mapping of Lake Erie Dr. Carolyn Merry, Ohio State University







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 Examples of Remote Sensing in Lake Management

Important considerations

- Would you like to observe one lake, or many lakes?
- How large is the lake(s) would like to observe?
- What types of measurements would you like to make?
- How often do you need measurements to be taken?
- How much expertise is required to handle/analyze the imagery?
- How much does the imagery cost?

The answers to these questions in consideration with spectral, spatial, and temporal resolution, as well as, extent and cost of imagery to choose a sensor...

Questions?