

Mineral identification using indoor hyperspectral imaging

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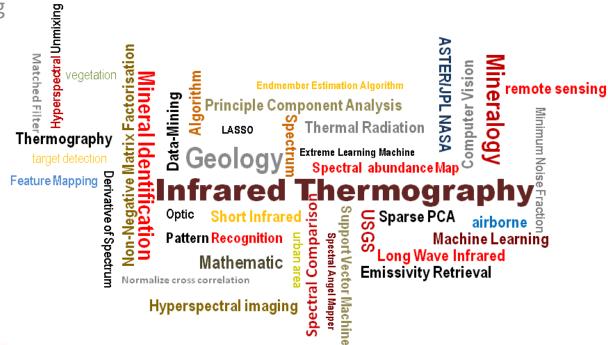






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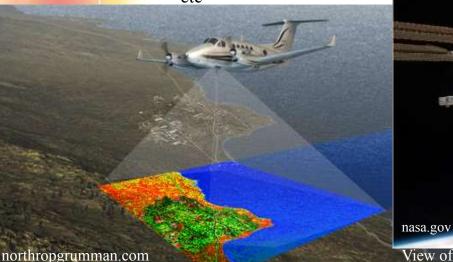


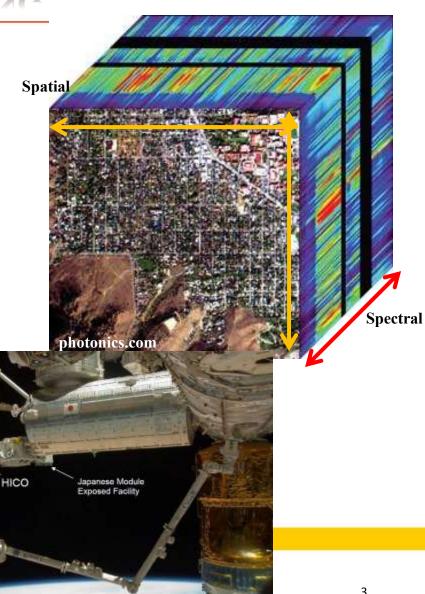
# HYPERSPECTRAL IMAGING

• Hyperspectral imaging, like other spectral imaging, collects and processes information from across the electromagnetic spectrum. The goal of hyperspectral imaging is to obtain the spectrum for each pixel in the image of a scene, with the purpose of finding objects, identifying materials, or detecting processes.

### Applications

- vegetation
- urban area
- geology
- target detection
- medical
- etc

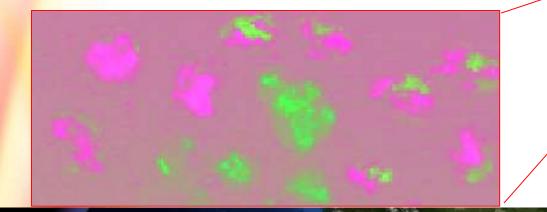




View of the Hyperspectral Imager for Coastal Oceans (HICO)

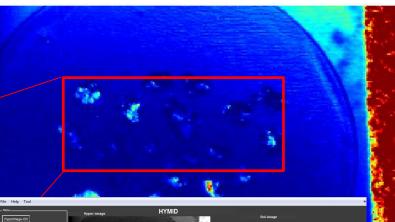
# WHAT WE ARE DOING

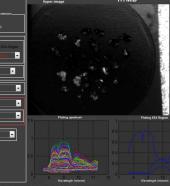
### Hyperspectral in Laboratory



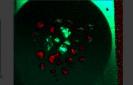
### Hyperspectral in Satellite











# INTRODUCTION (Problem Statement)

- **Mineral identification** is challenging in the field of geology and mineralogy.
- It relates to geological research and is usually conducted by geologists (mineralogy experts).
- It is extensively investigated by hyperspectral remote sensing (and airborne) sensing and has been the subject of many research studies.
- Manual identification of mineral samples by a mineralogy expert which is a time consuming process and provides high level of disparity due to fatigue or inadequate methods for this specific application.



# INTRODUCTION

 The main objective of this research lies under the automatic mineral identification which is considered as hyperspectral unmixing.

Making automated system for mineralWhatidentification

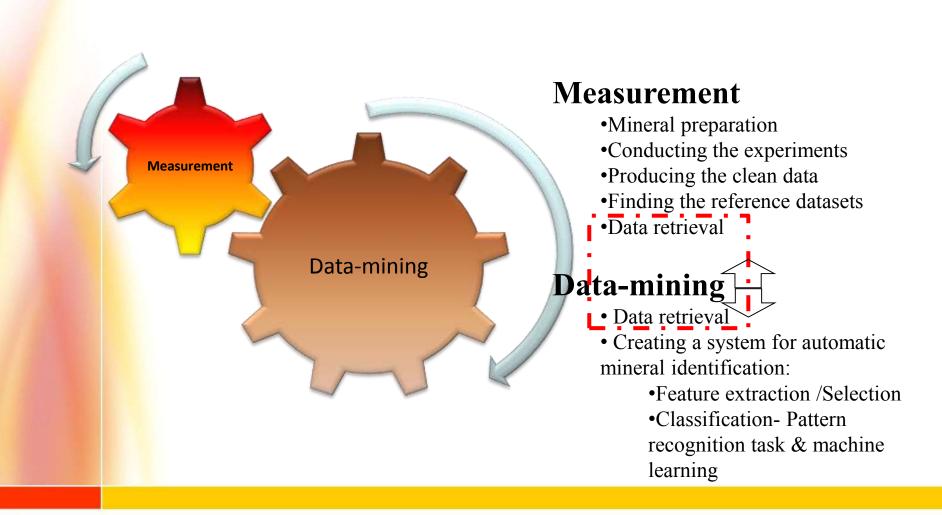
- Hyperspectral unmixing in the hyperspectral infrared image.
- It use(d/s) for long time and most of the HSI researches are basically for remote sensing(and airborne) research. (*e.g.* Only in 2015 the geological based hyperspectral infrared imagery (contributions) papers were more 100>)



Photograph showing measurements being made with the PIMA II field spectrometer. Picture from: Kruse, F. A. (1996). Identification and mapping of minerals in drill core using hyperspectral image analysis of infrared reflectance spectra. International journal of remote sensing, 17(9), 1623-1632.



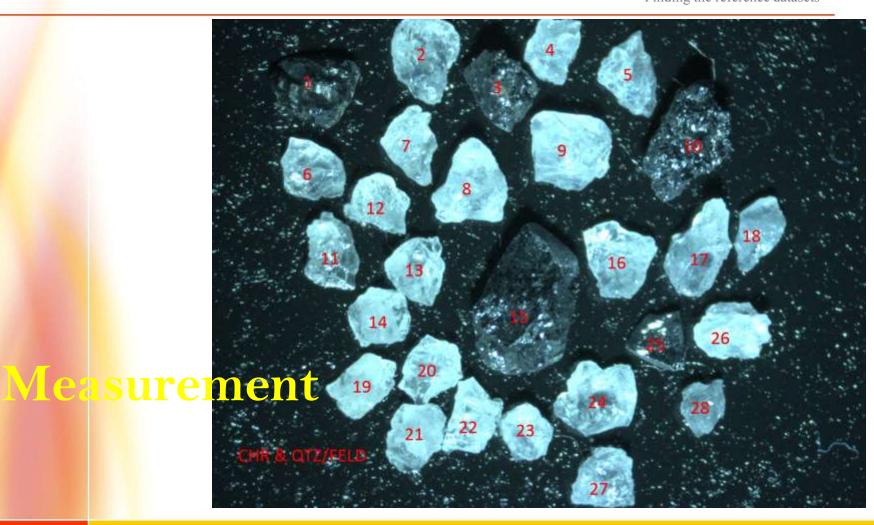
## **Mineral identification**





### Measurement

Mineral preparation
Conducting the experiments
Producing the clean data
Finding the reference datasets





### Measurement

#### •Mineral preparation

•Conducting the experiments •Producing the clean data •Finding the reference datasets



New mineral grains have been prepared for the new experiment



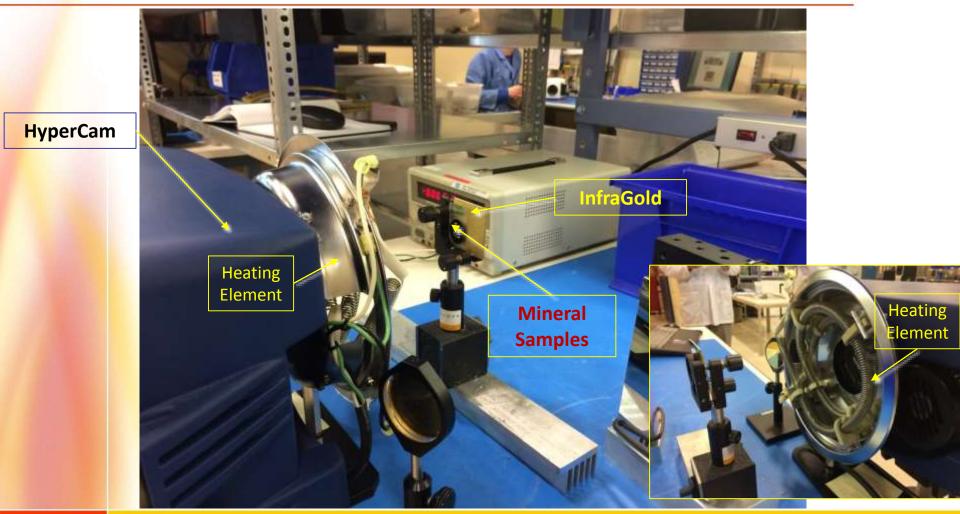
# Hyperspectral imaging

### Measurement

•Mineral preparation

#### •Conducting the experiments

•Producing the clean data •Finding the reference datasets



#### Imaging are done at Telops Inc. 02 April 2015



# List of all samples

### Measurement

•Mineral preparation

#### •Conducting the experiments

•Producing the clean data •Finding the reference datasets

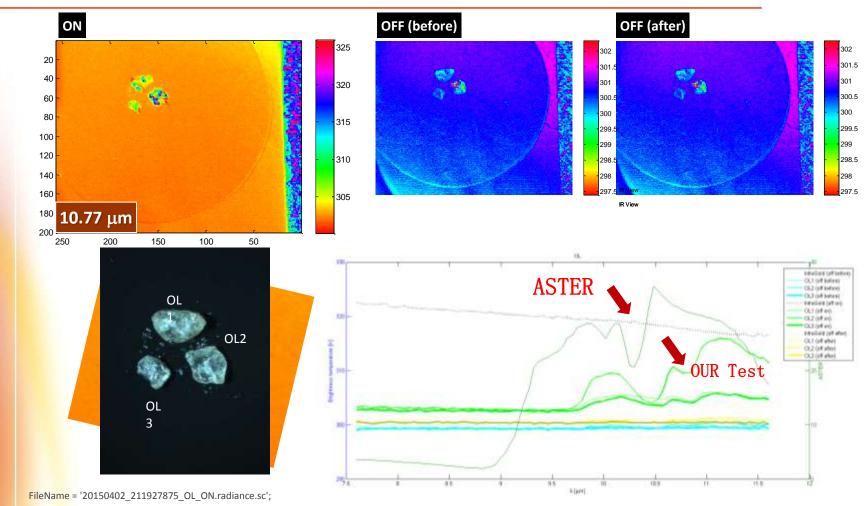
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- 2. ILM NEW
- 3. OL
- 4. OL NEW
- 5. CHR
- $6. \quad CHR NEW$
- 7. PYR
- 8. QTZ 1&2
- 9. QTZ-NEW
- 10. QTZ-FELD
- 11. MIX 1
- 12. MIX 2



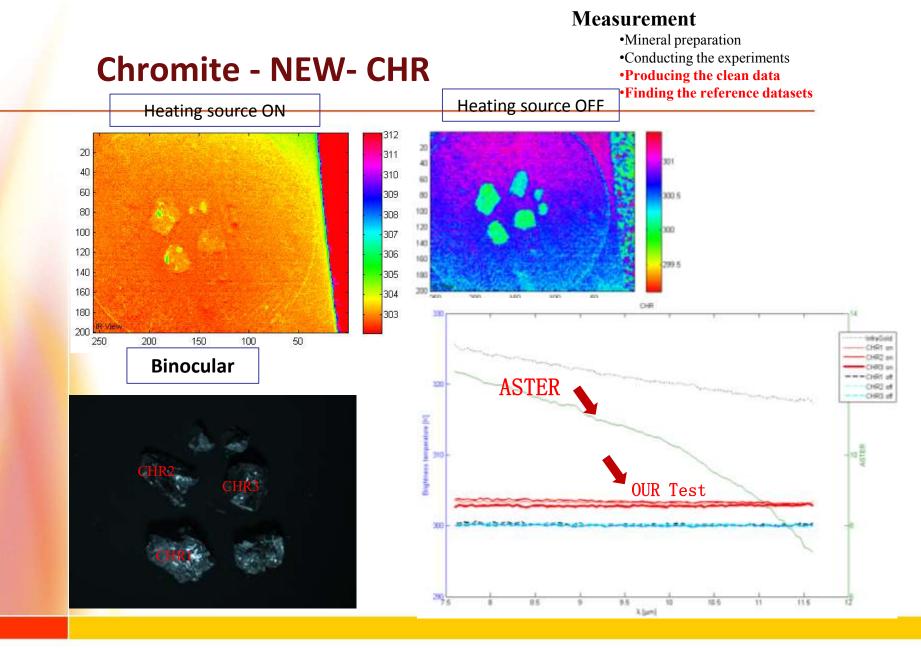
# **Olivine - OL**

### Measurement

- •Mineral preparation
- •Conducting the experiments
- •Producing the clean data
- •Finding the reference datasets





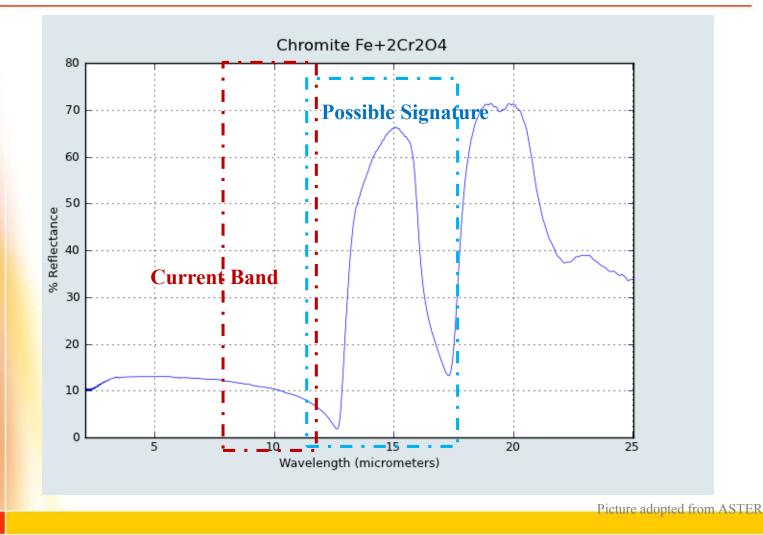




## **ASTER - Chromite**

Measurement

Mineral preparation
Conducting the experiments
Producing the clean data
Finding the reference datasets



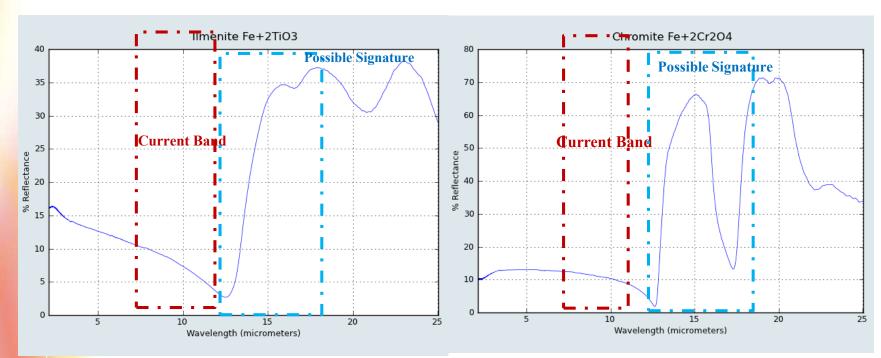


## **ASTER – Ilmenite & Chromite**

### Measurement

Mineral preparation

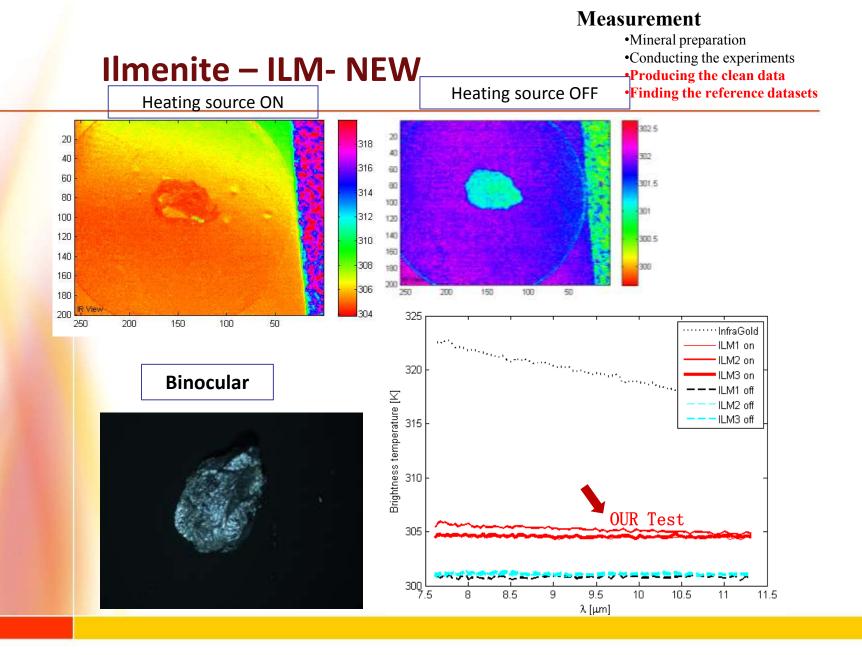
- •Conducting the experiments
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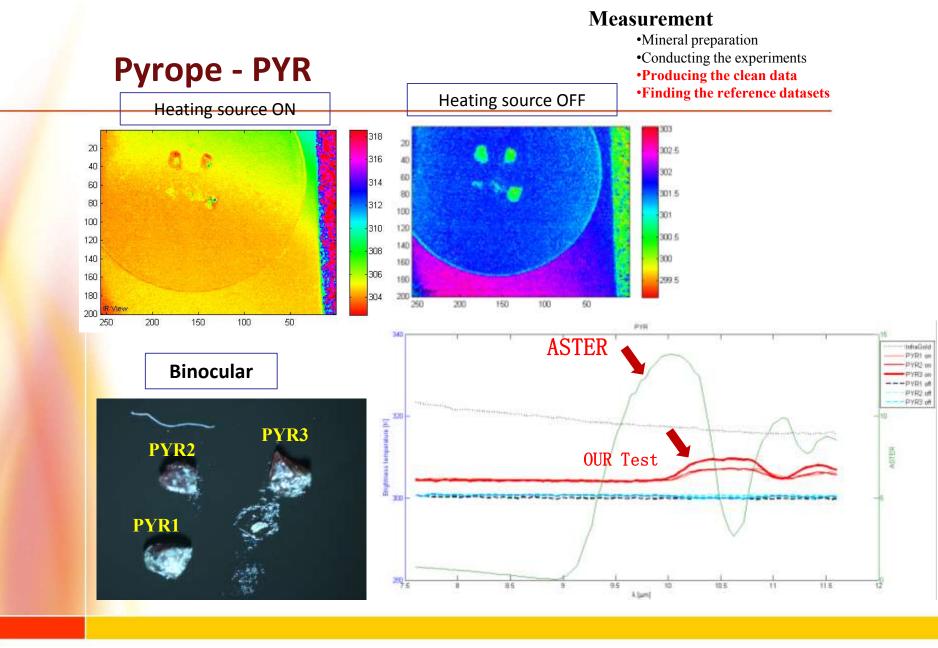
Pictures are adopted from ASTER

There is no signature for Ilmenite and Chromite in LWIR

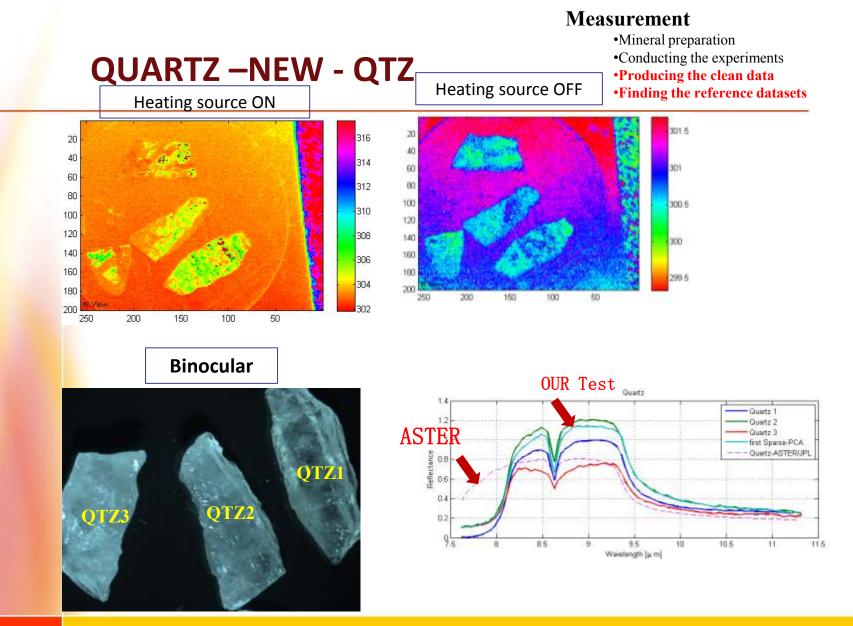








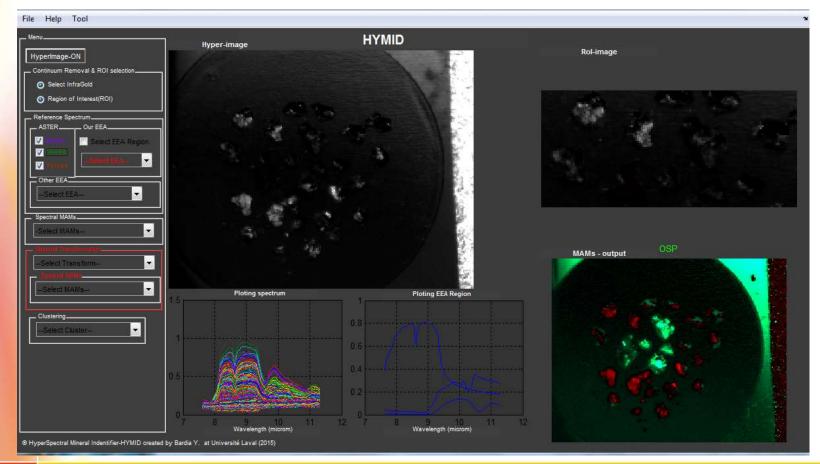






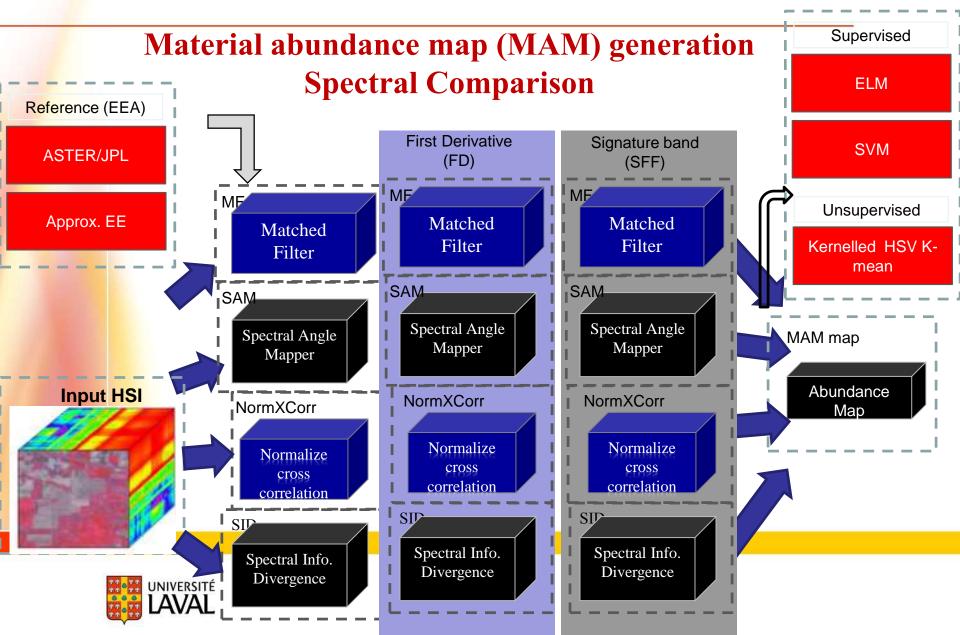
# **H**YMID

### Hyperspectral Mineral Identifier (HYMID): a tool for applying spectral analysis



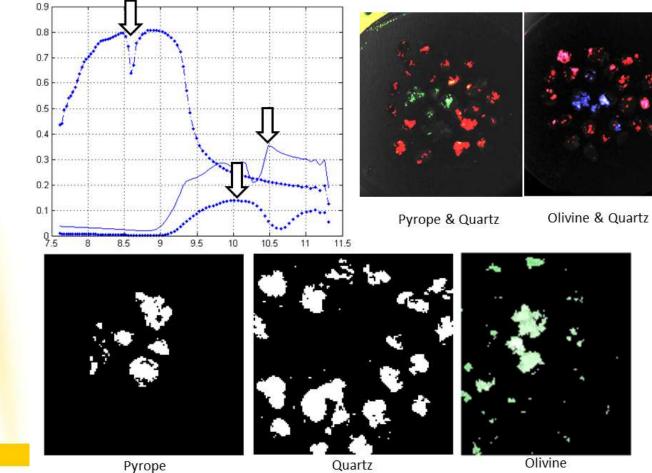


### **METHODOLOGY**





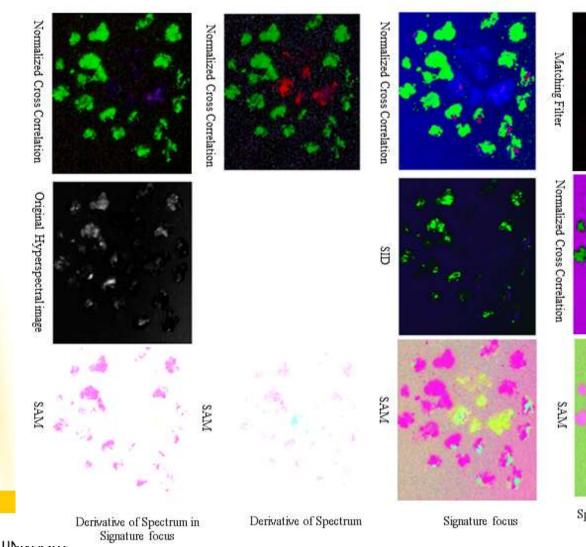
Simple looking at the problem, applying a simple threshold in the certain wavelength.

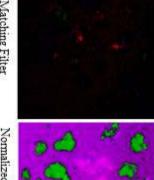


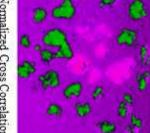


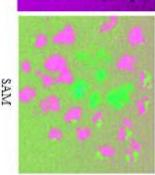
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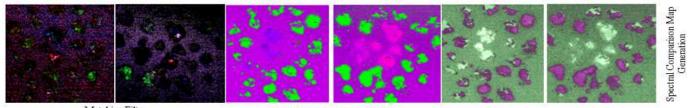




Spectral Comparison Map Generation



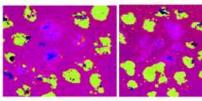
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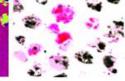
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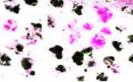
Normalized Cross Correlation

SAM

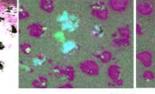


Normalized Cross Correlation





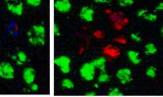
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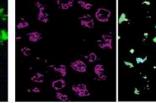
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Original Hyperspectral image



Normalized Cross Correlation



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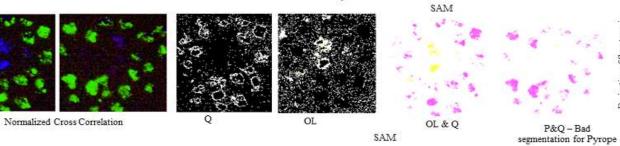
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Derivative of Spectrum P&Q

Signature focus

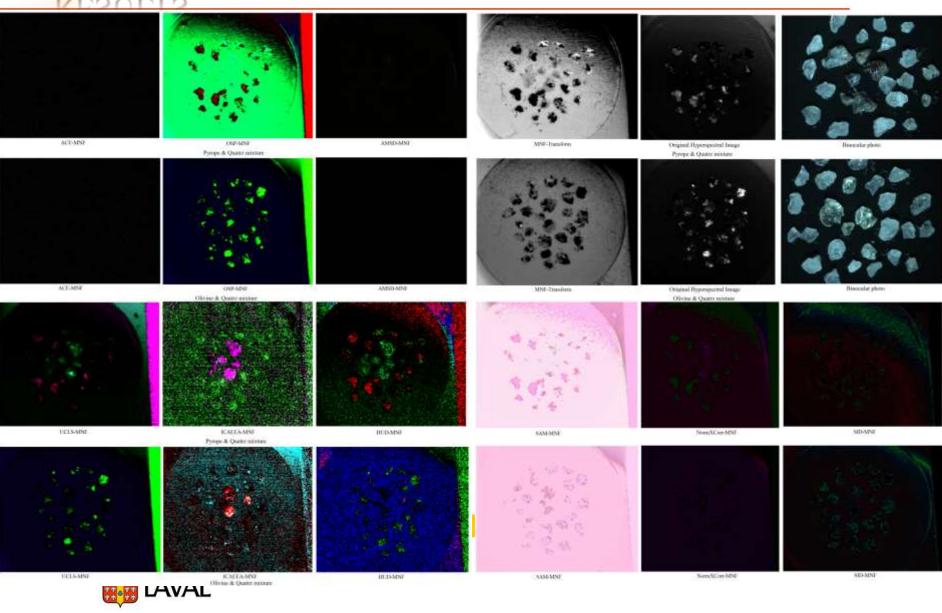
Derivative of Spectrum in Signature focus



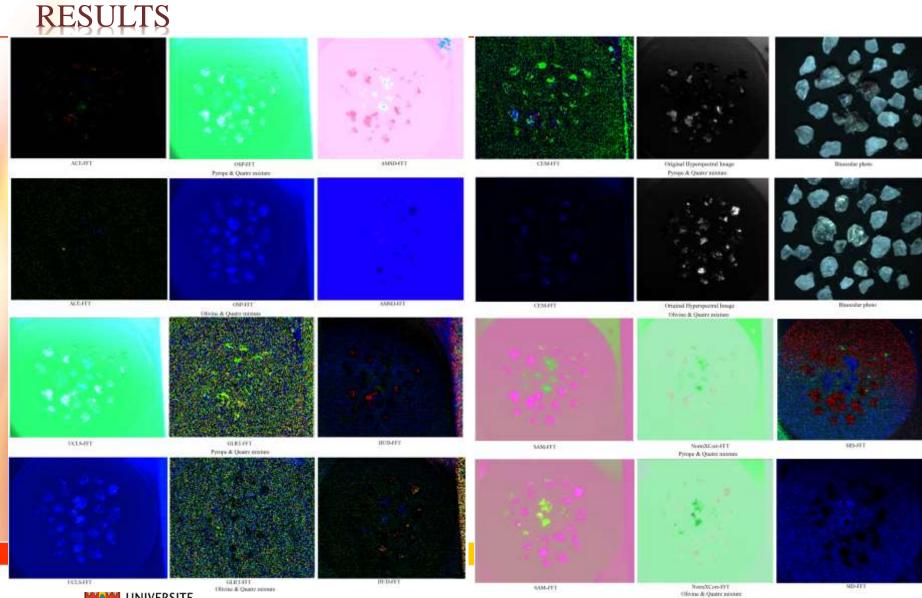


### RESULTS

### Minimum Noise Fraction (MNF)

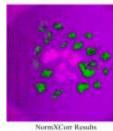


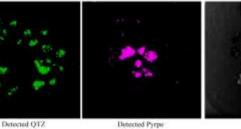
### Fast Fourier Transform (FFT)

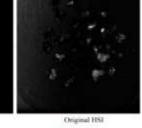


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# **CLUSTERING/CLASSIFICATION**



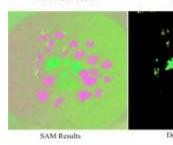


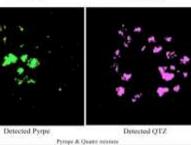


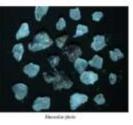
MAM	HSV-Kernelled K- means clustering	Quartz (%)	Pyrope (%)	Olivine (%)
NormXCorr	Accuracy of mineral detection	77.95	94.59	85.39
	Misclassification	22.06	5.41	14.61
	Total accuracy	55.89	89.19	70.78
SAM	Accuracy of mineral detection	75,82	91,40	99.75
	Misclassification	29.56	29.34	4.03
	Total accuracy	46.25	62.06	95.72
SID	Accuracy of mineral detection	68.52	72.01	92.19
	Misclassification	31.48	27.99	7.81
	Total accuracy	37.04	44,01	84.38

K-MEANS

ELM







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	Confusion Matrix of ELM

Linear Kernel ELM	Pyrope-Carbon 0.6025 0.3711	Olivine-Carbon	Quartz-carbon 0.7262 0.4453
Training Time		0.5944	
Testing Time		0.3928	
Training Accuracy	0.9810	0.9810	0.9816
Testing Accuracy	0.9299	0.9505	0.9497



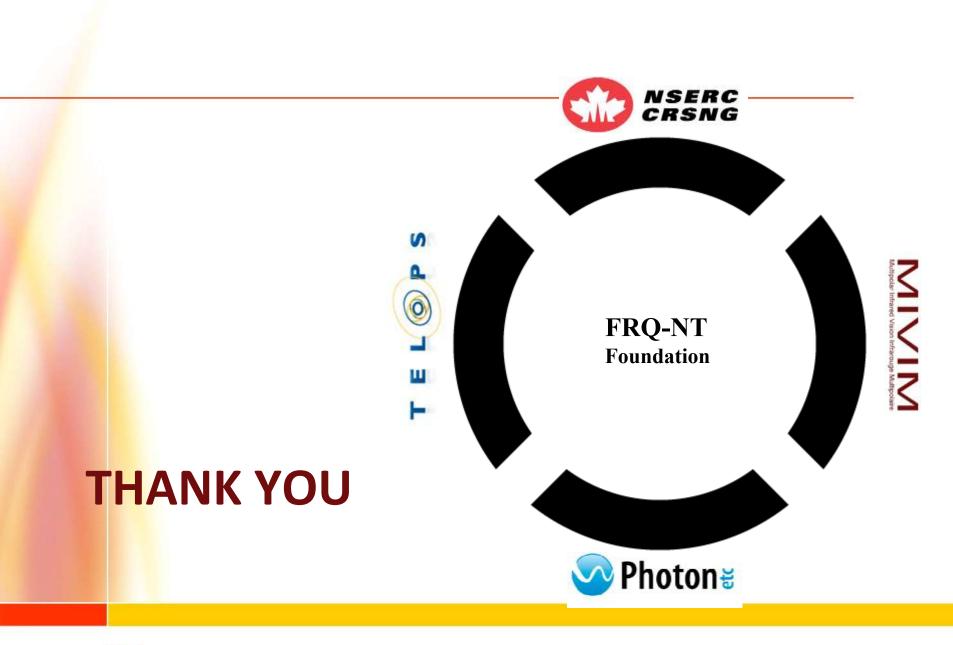
## CONCLUSION

- The problem of mineral identification has been discussed.
- Systems for automated identification of the minerals have been introduced using the hyperspectral infrared imaging system. Clustering and classification of the mineral has been analyzed.
- Hyperspectral infrared in the wavelength (7.7-11.8 μm) provides distinctive signatures of Quartz, Pyrope ,and Olivine.
- On the contrary, the hyperspectral profiles for **Ilmenite** and **Chromite** are difficult to identify in this spectral band.
- Using ELM is not a good option as its training is hard for overcoming this issue unsupervised approaches are recommended.

Future Work:

- Further investigate clustering techniques to improve performance,
- Investigate the application of spectral transformation techniques such as the S-transform

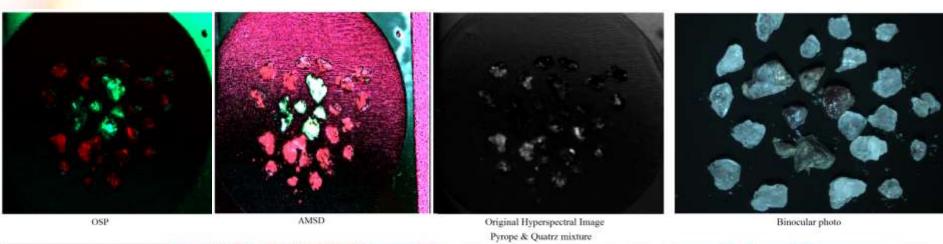


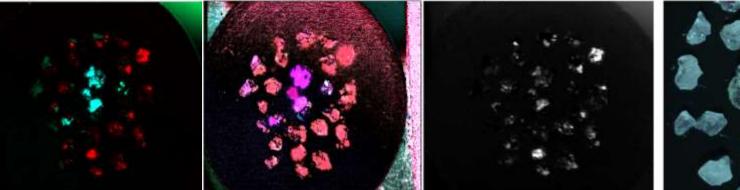




# GROUND TRUTH

Orthogonal subspace projection (OSP) & Adaptive matched subspace detector (AMSD) algorithm





AMSD

Original Hyperspectral Image Olivine & Quatrz mixture



Binocular photo



OSP