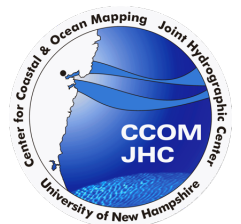


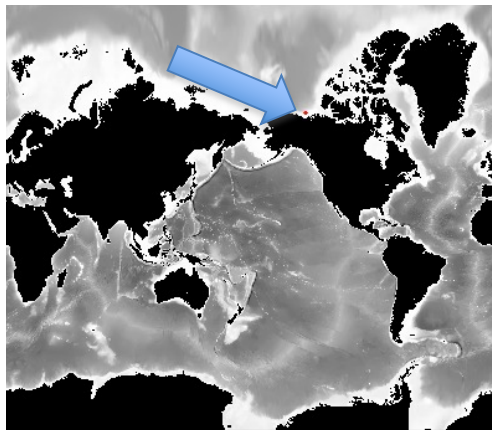
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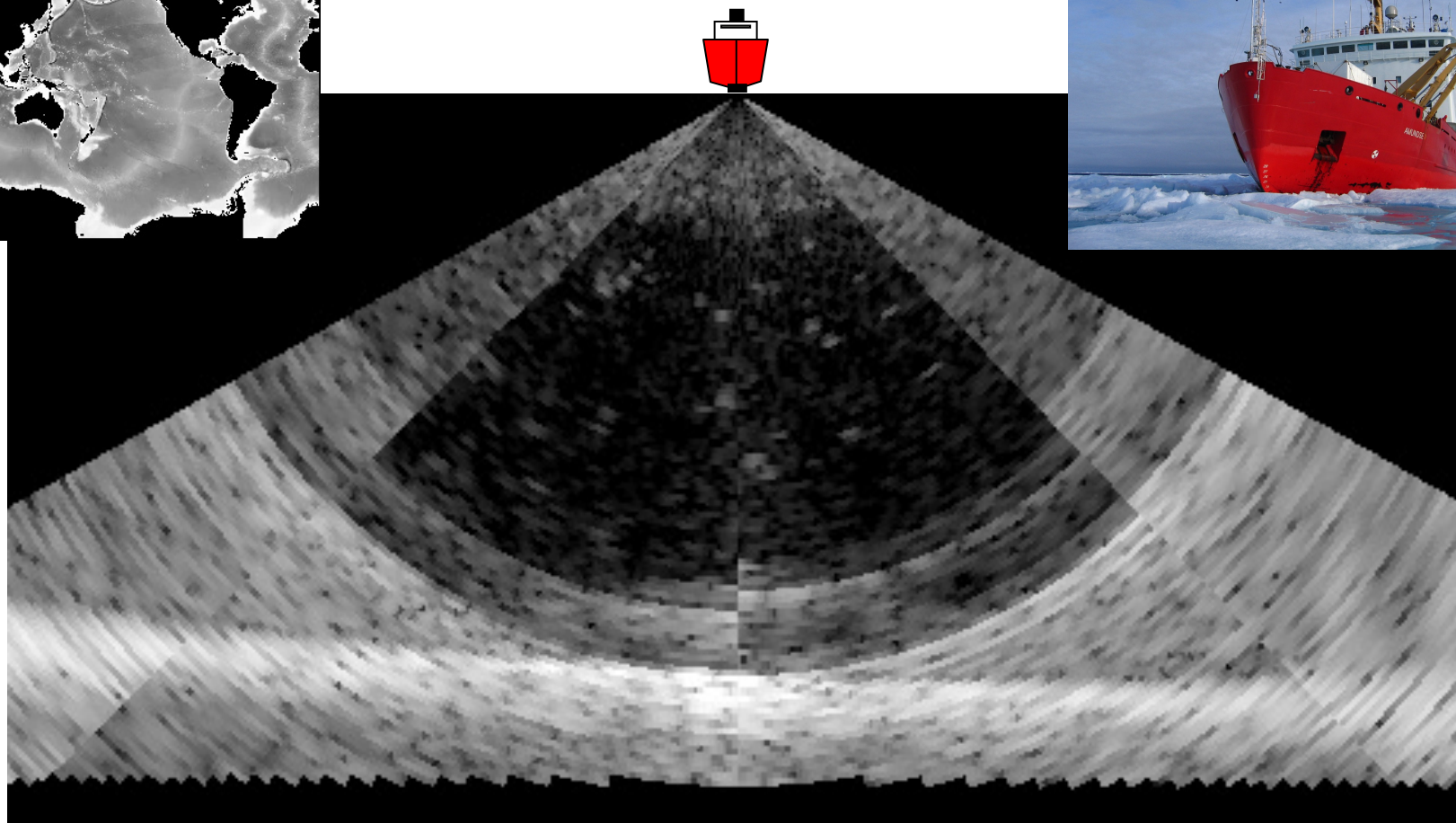
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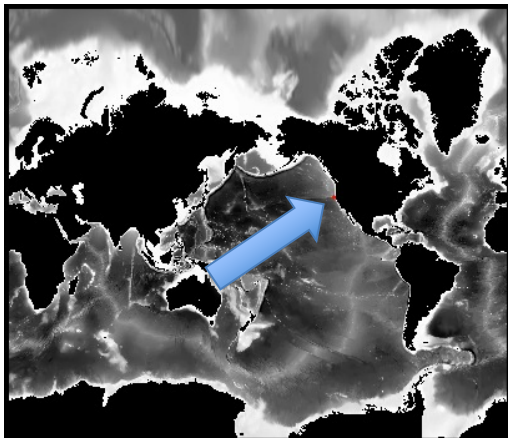


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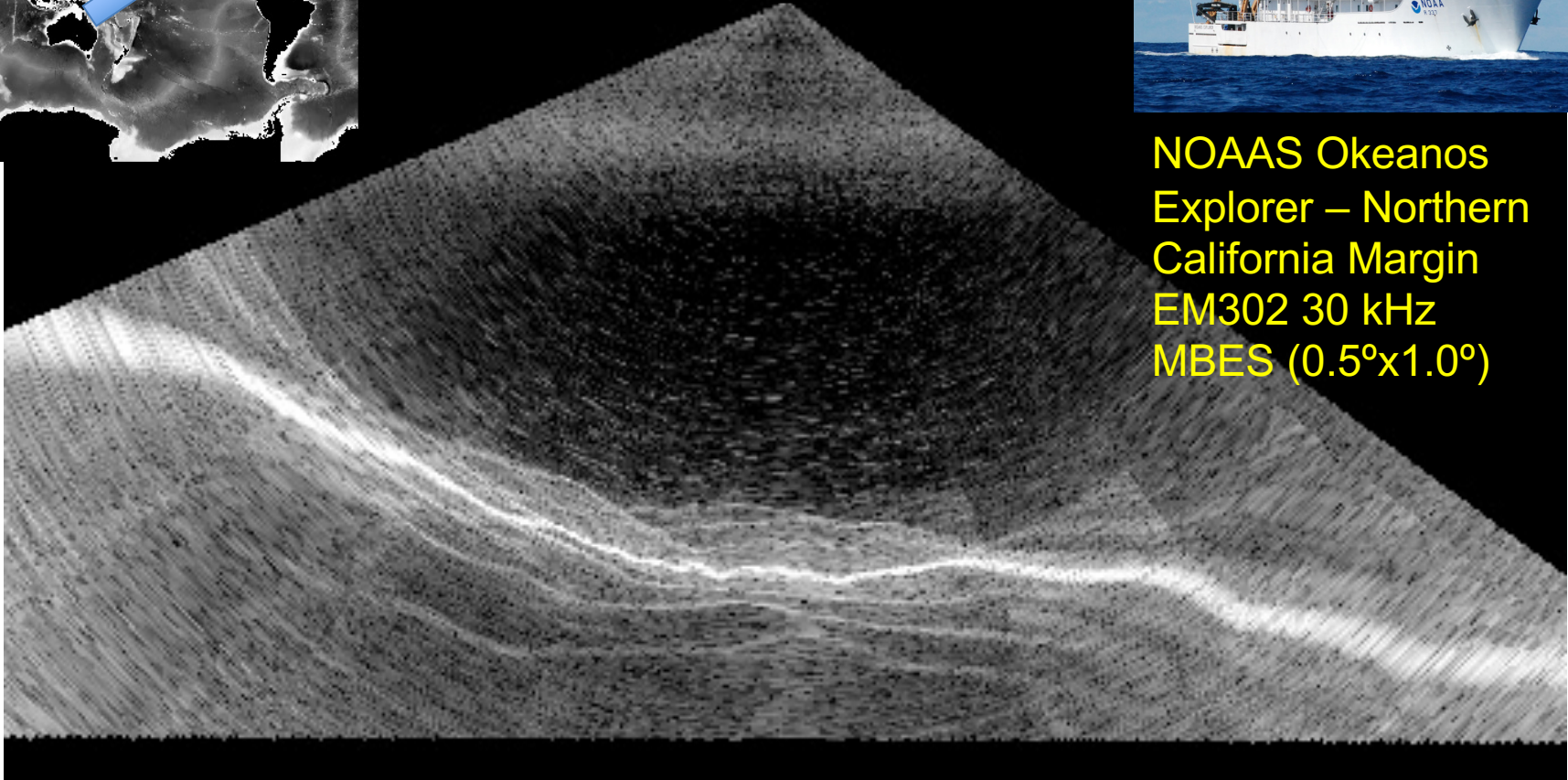
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CCGS Amundsen – Mackenzie Shelf, 2009-10-01
EM302 30 kHz MBES (1.0°x2.0°)



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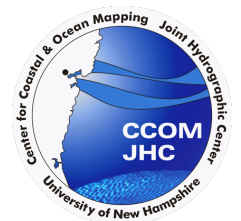


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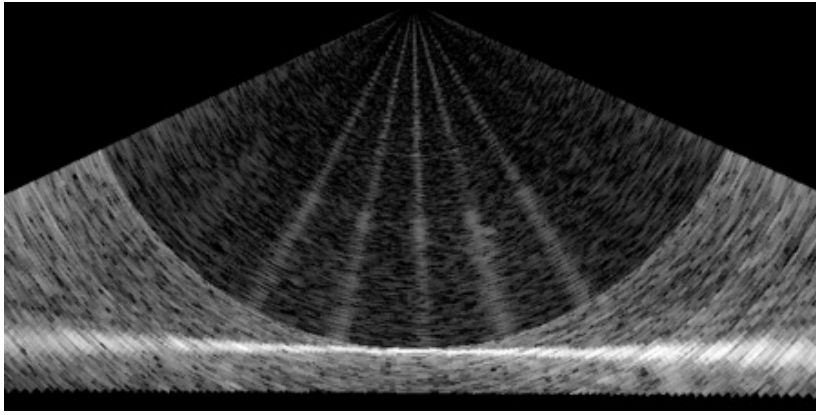


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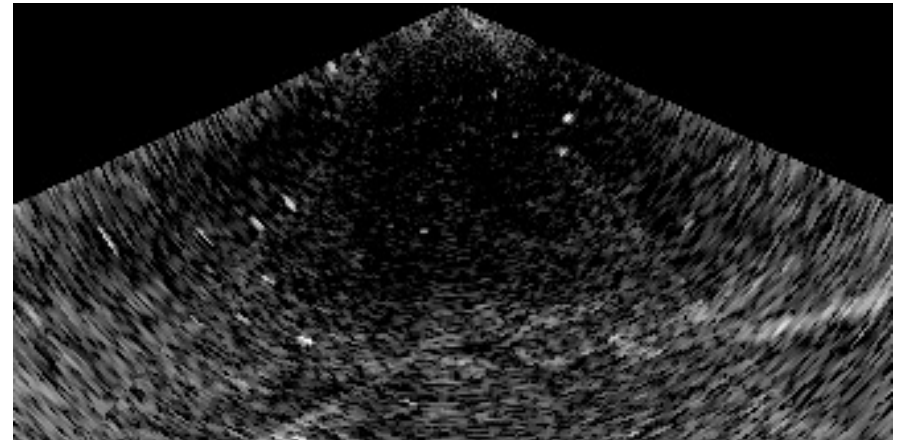
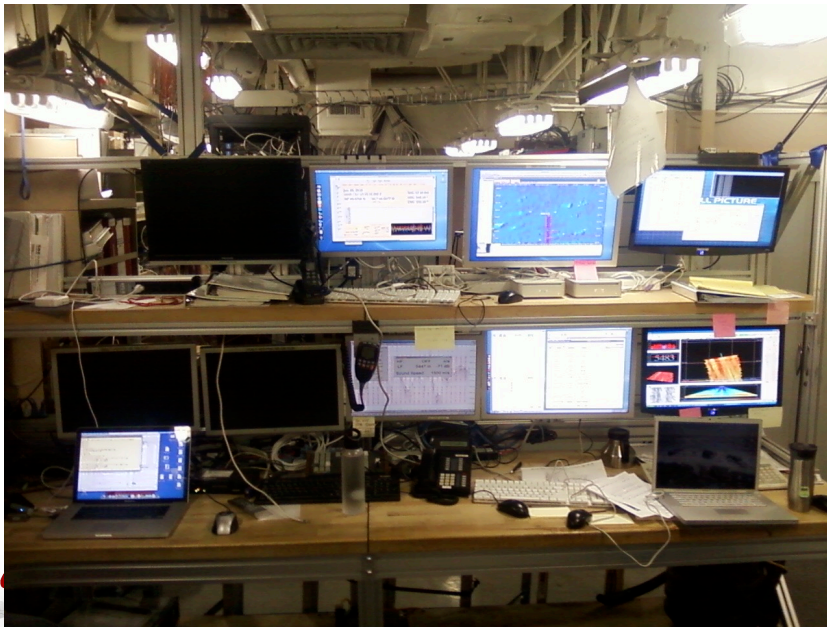
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Recording “Interesting” Data only

How do you define “interesting”?





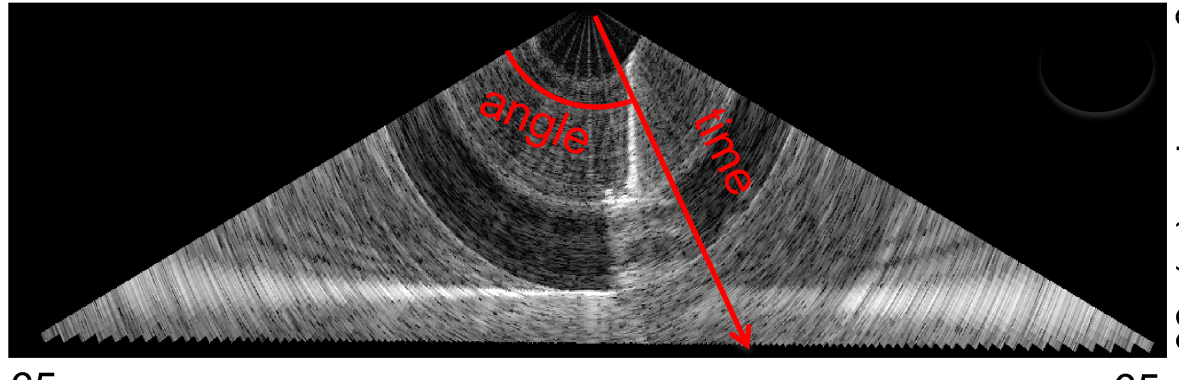
Solution?

- Courtney (2008) applied JPEG2000 to seismic & sidescan and suggested use for MBES
- JPEG2000:
 - Discrete Wavelet Transform (DWT)
 - Lossless and Lossy methods available
- JasPer implementation of JPEG2000
 - Freely available open source library
 - Reasonably documented
 - Implemented in many open source applications

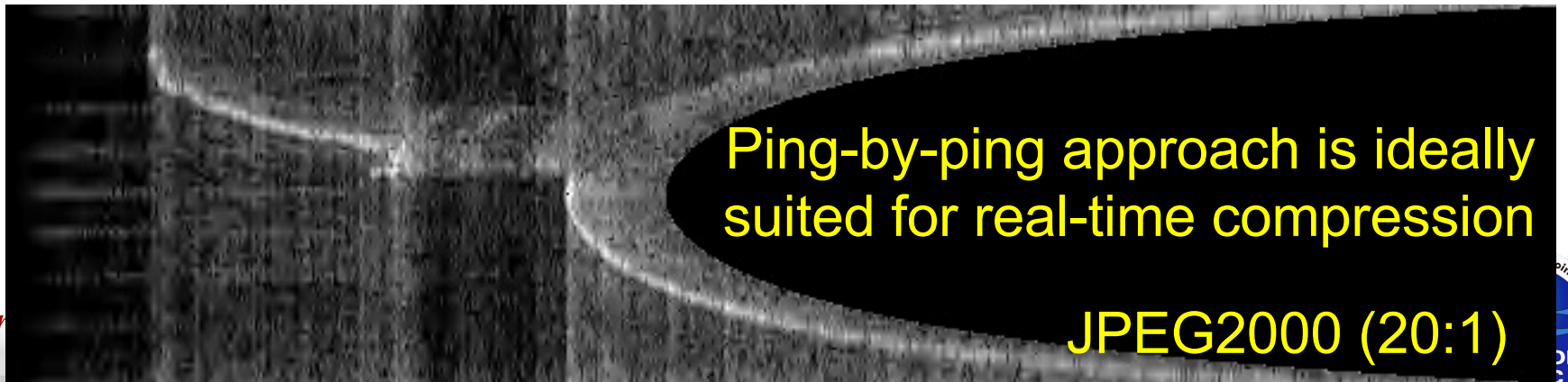
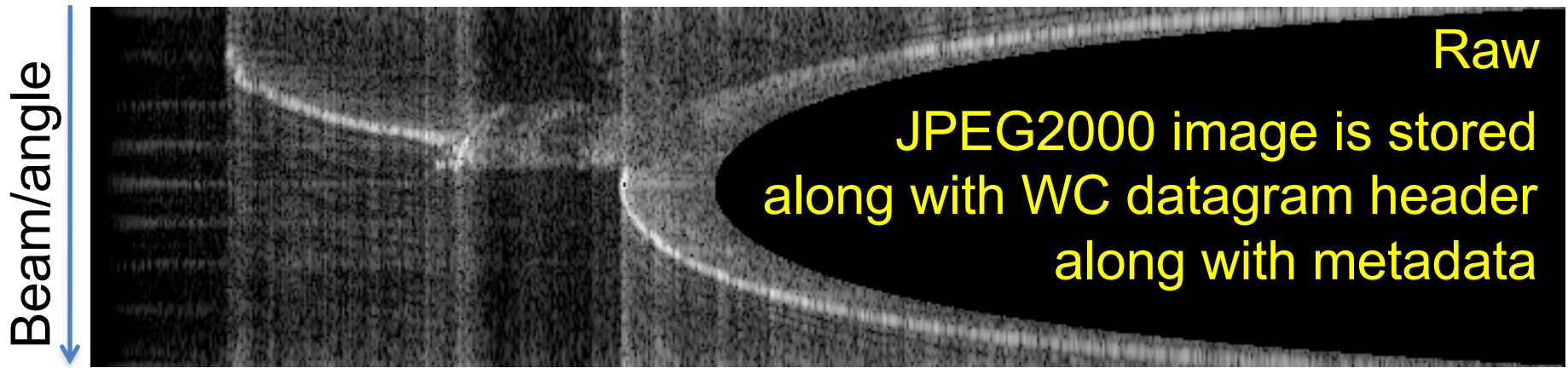
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Implementation

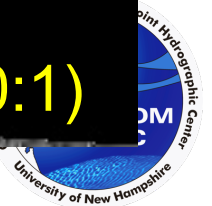


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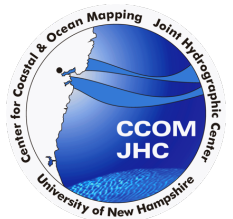
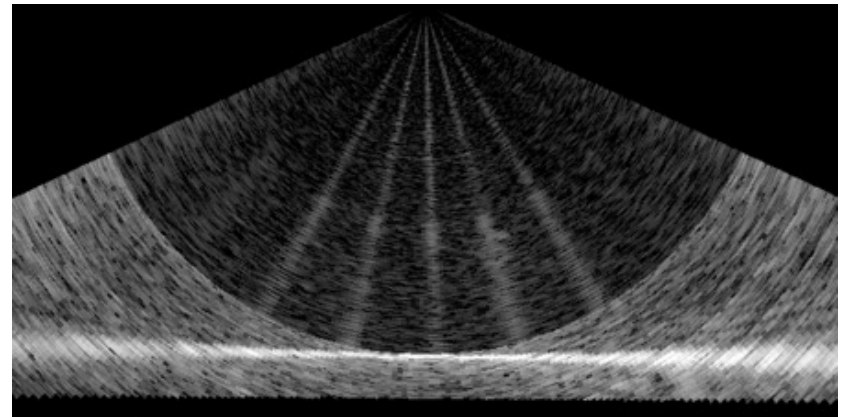
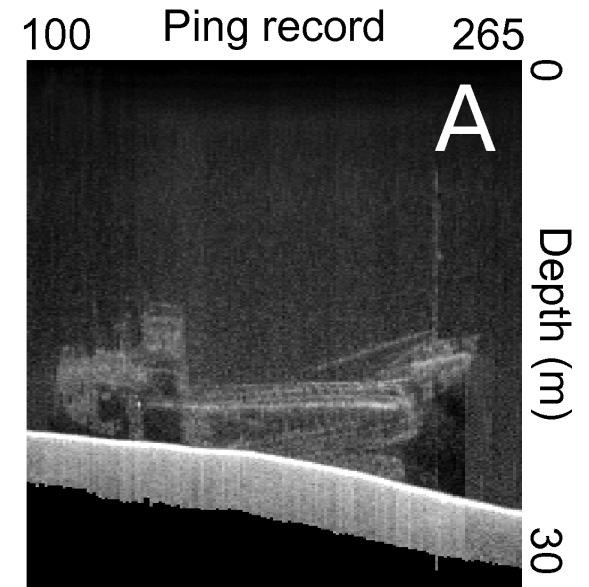
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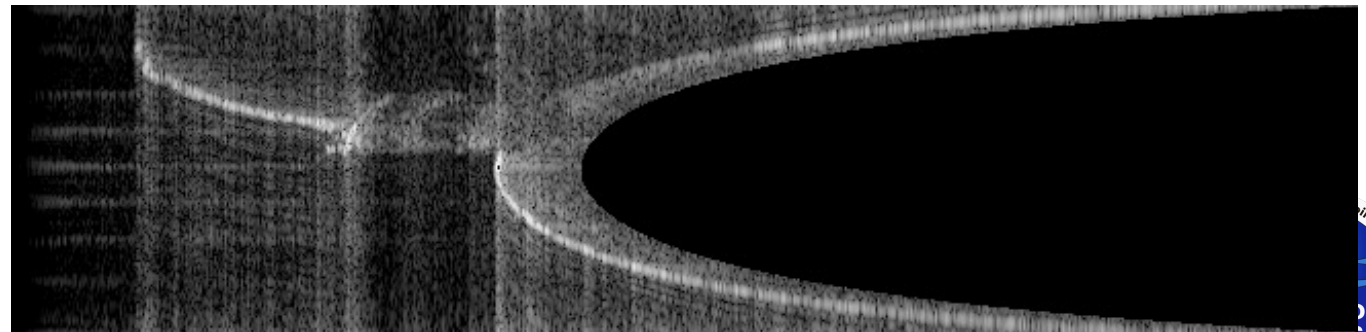
Evaluation

- MV G.B. Church, purposely sunk in 1991
- Mapped with EM3002 in 2006 (CCGS Otter Bay)
- 12 passes, only 1 pass fully imaged mast (1,064MB of data, 899MB of WC)
- Wreck imaged over 170 pings

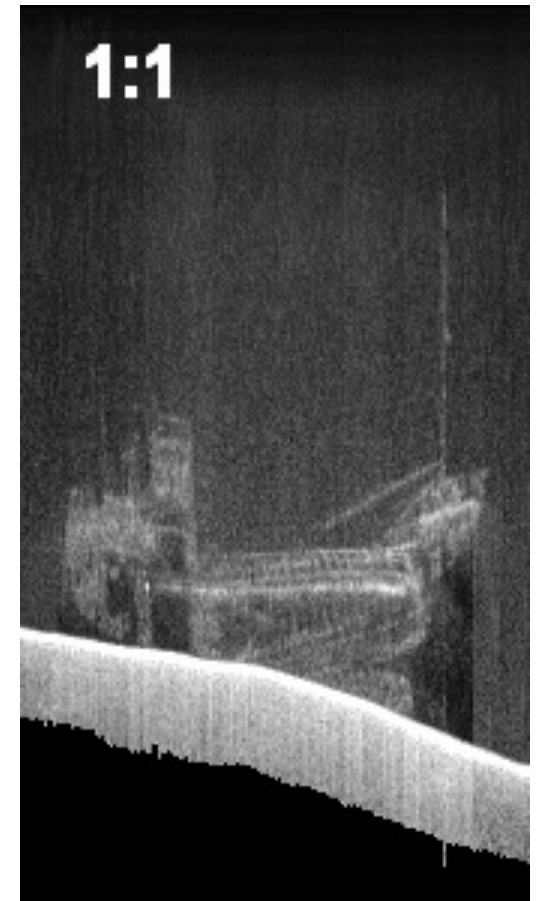
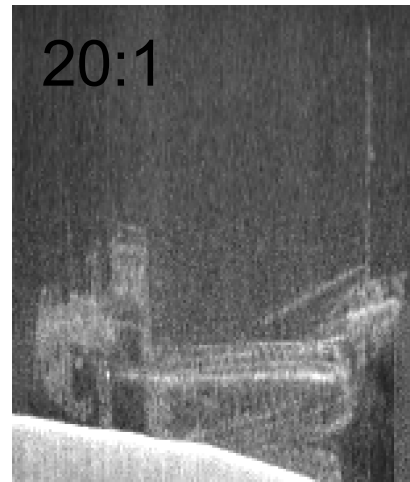
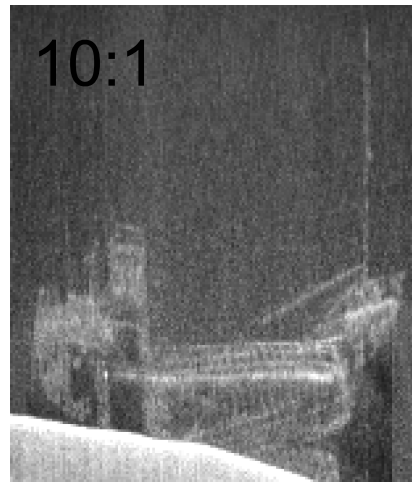
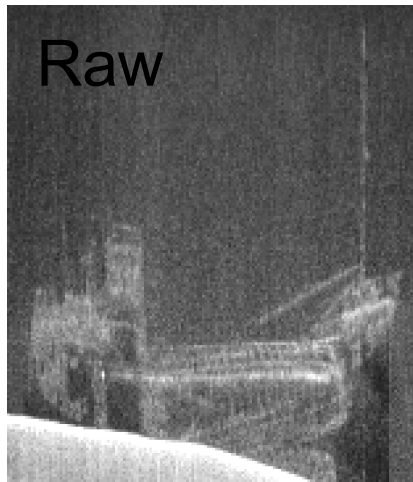


Results: Lossless Compression

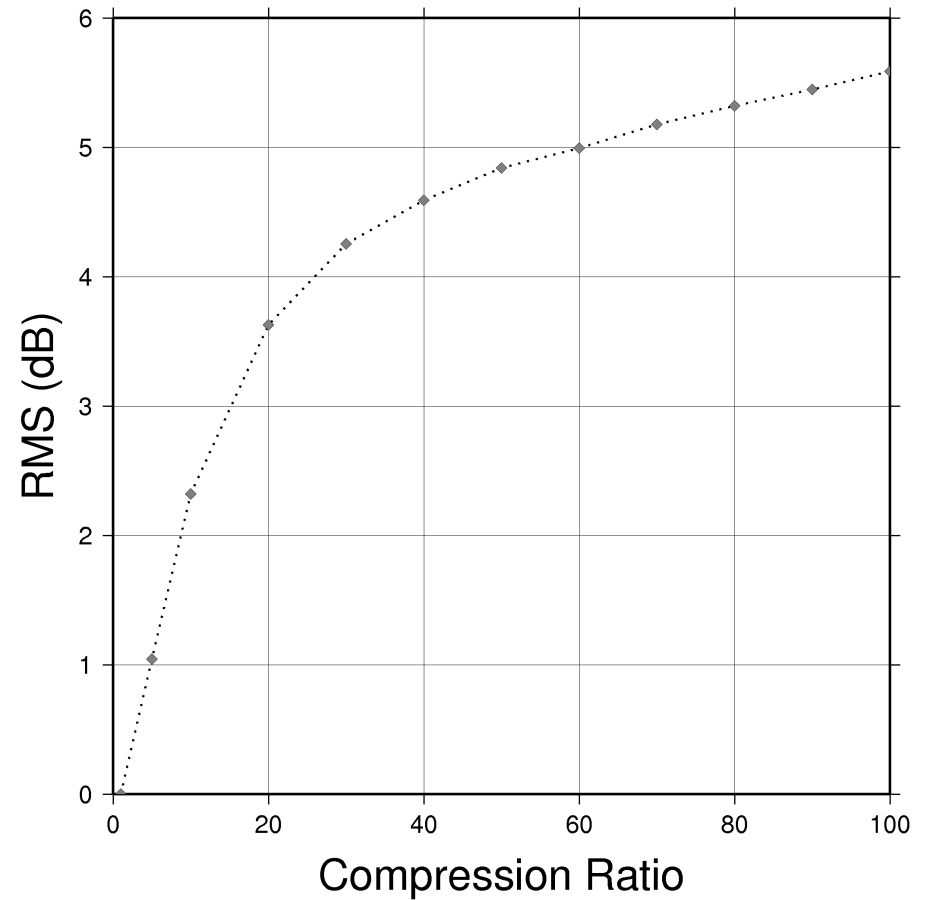
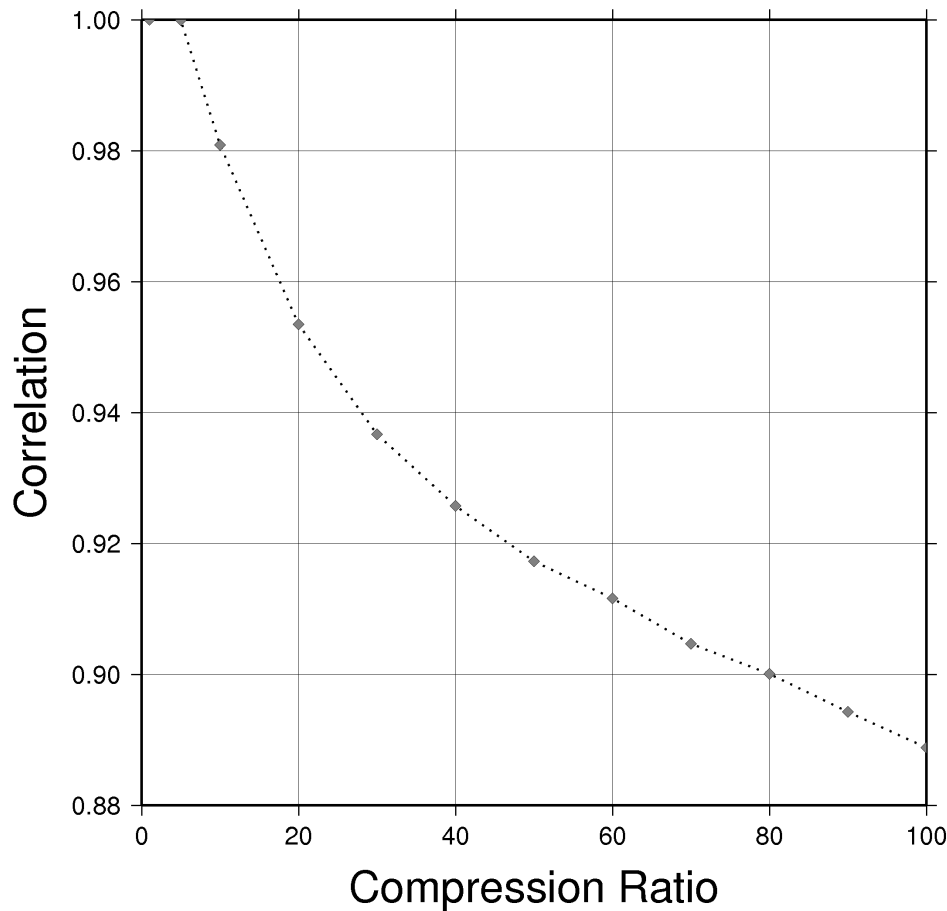
- Ratios 2.5:1 (raw image compared to JPEG2000)
- Effective ratio only 1.5:1 due to zero padding
- Still better than WinZip:
 - JPEG2000: packs down file size to 68%
 - Lempel-Ziv: packs down file size to 75%



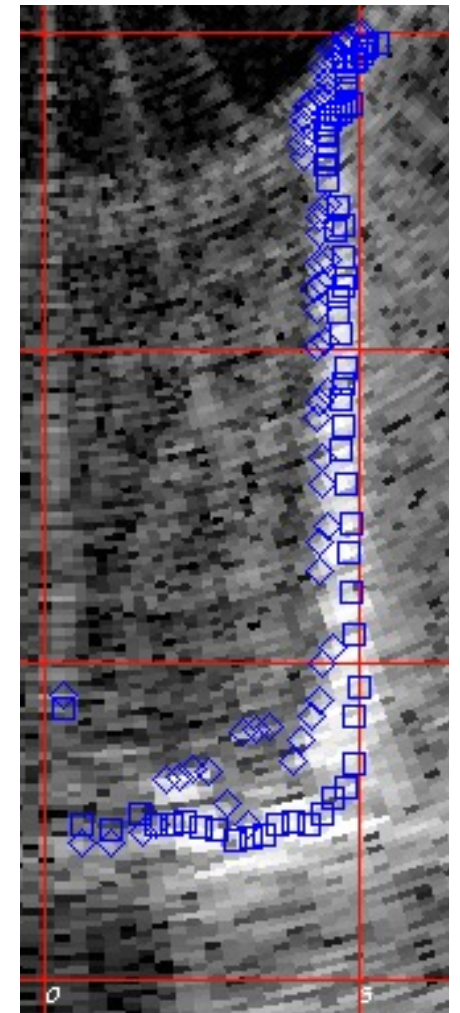
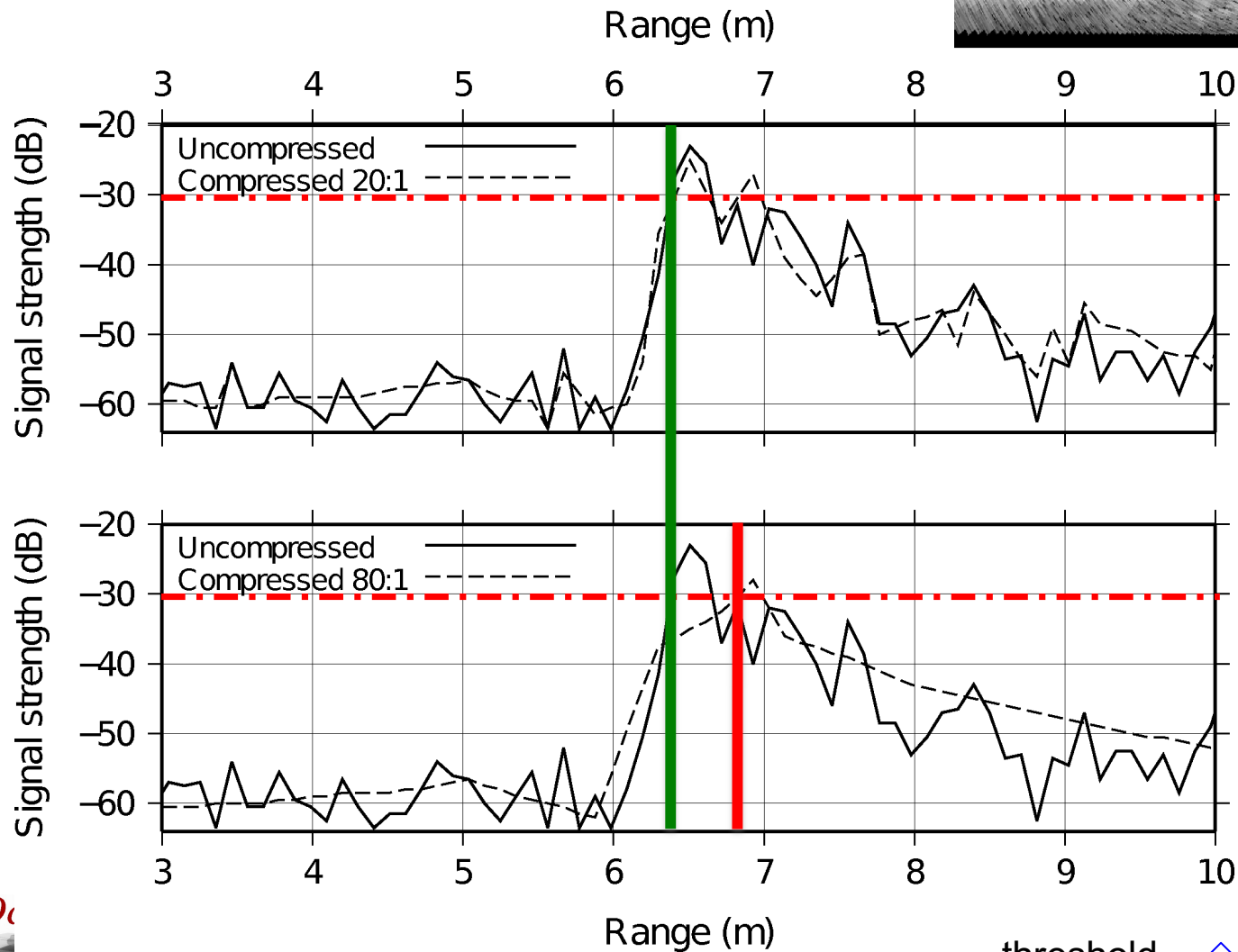
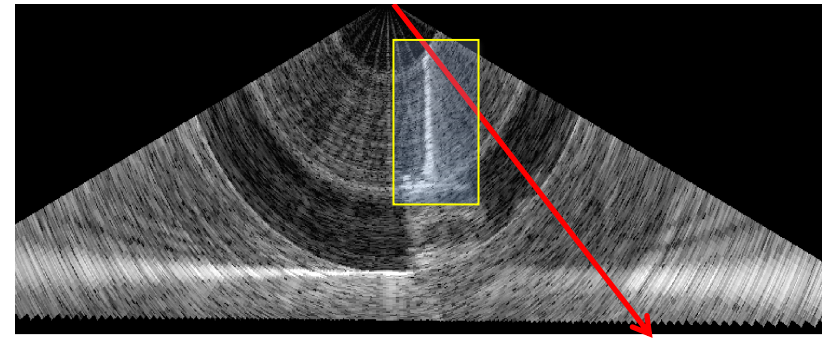
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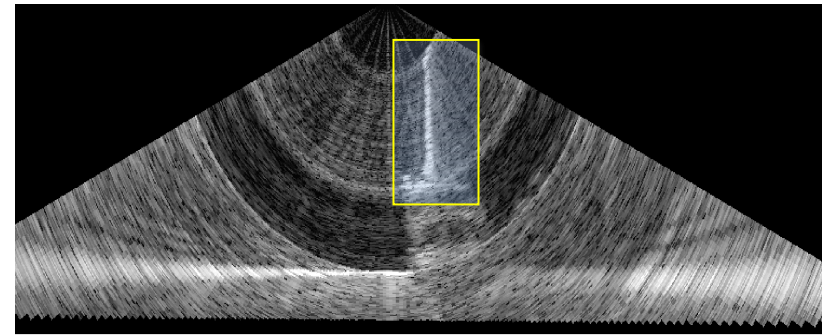
Quantifying Effects of Lossy Compression



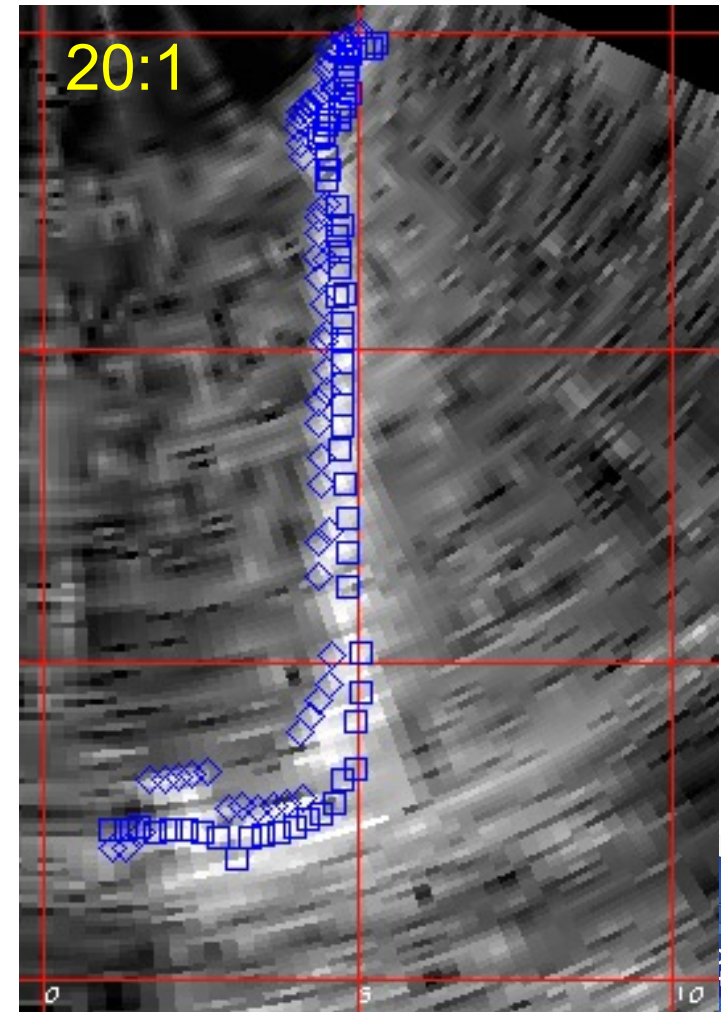
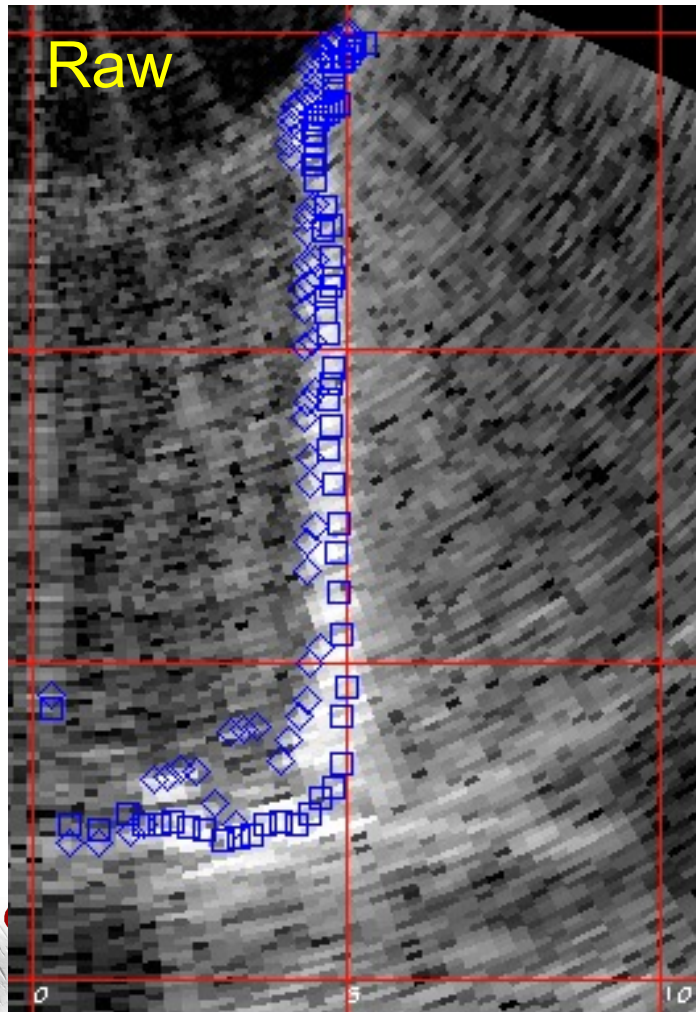
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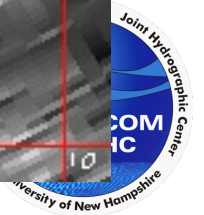


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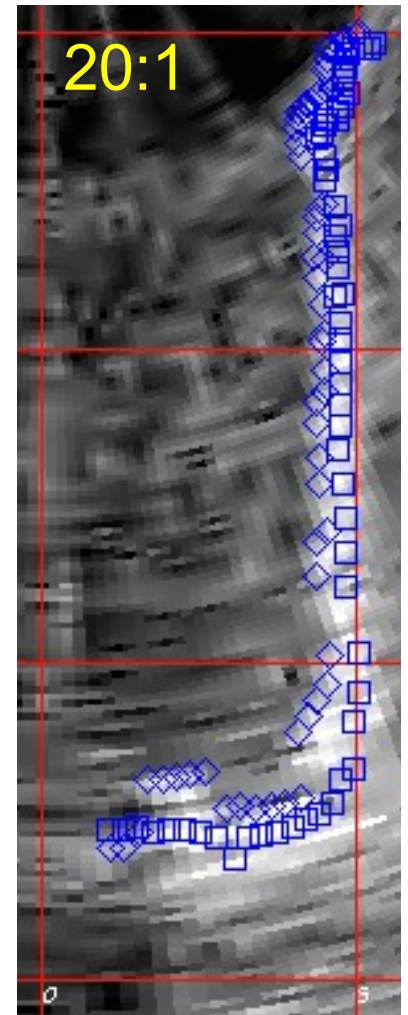
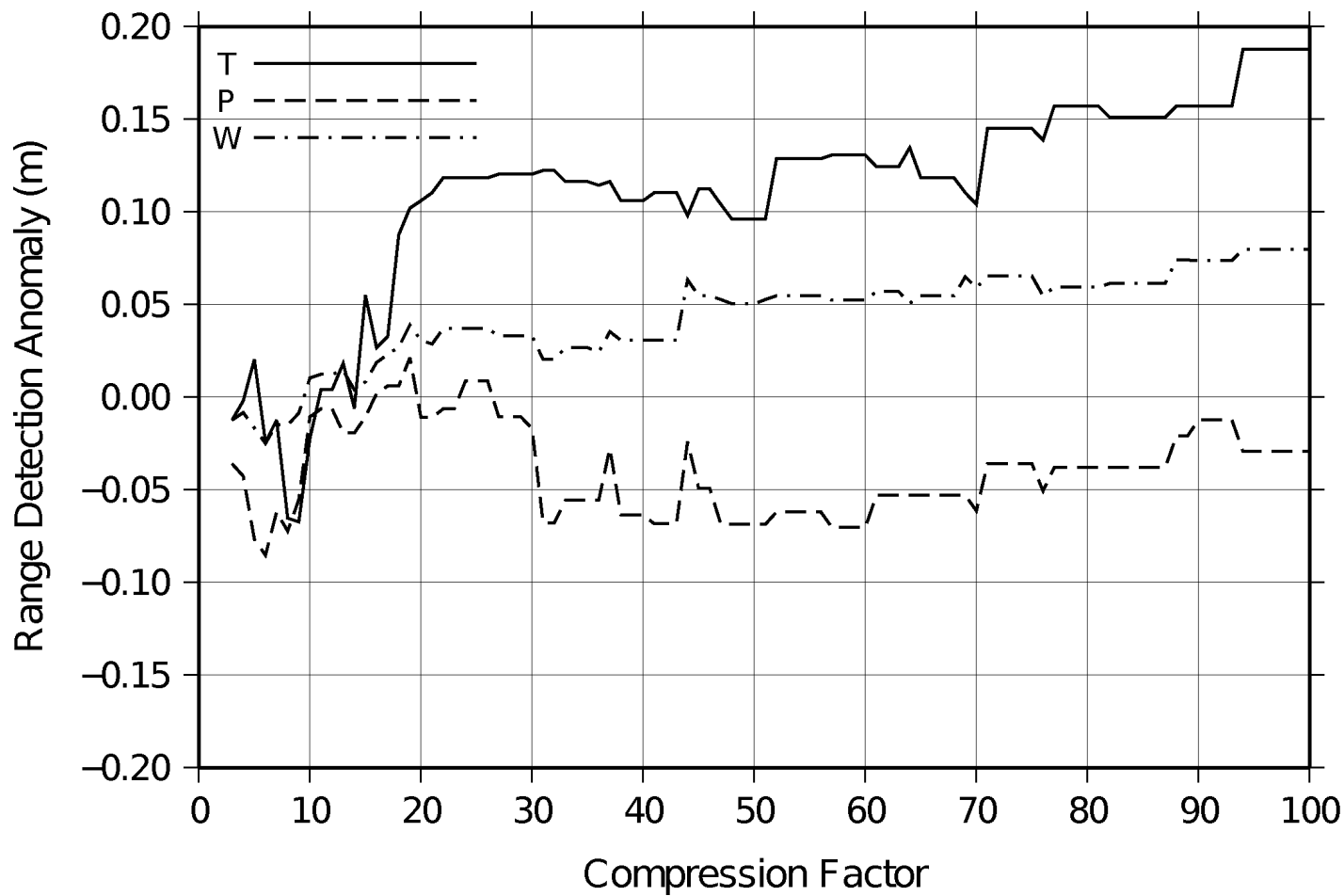


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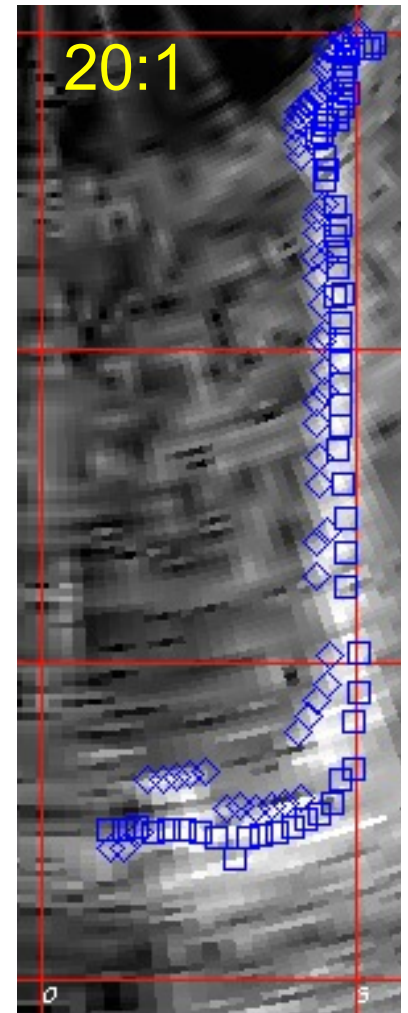
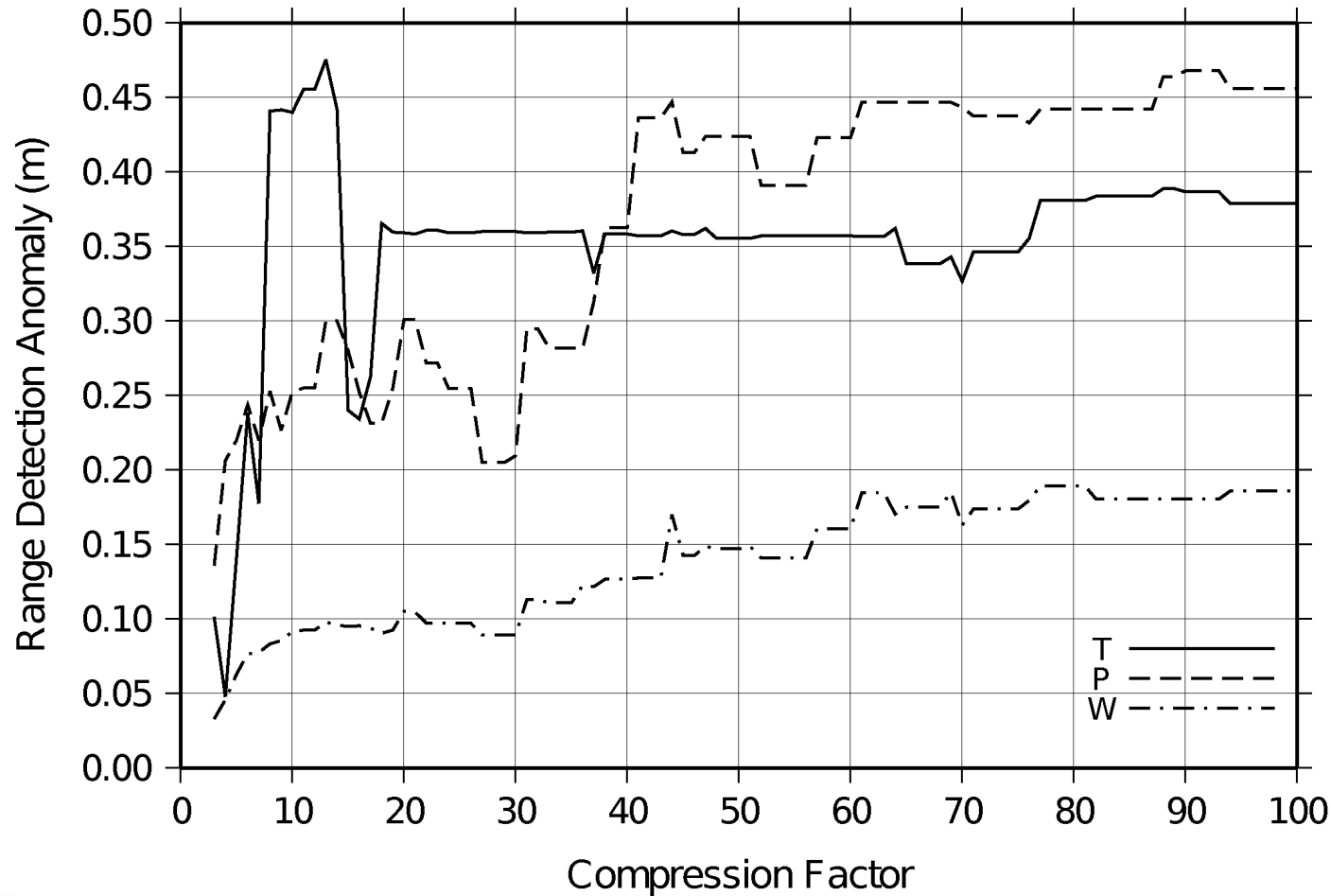
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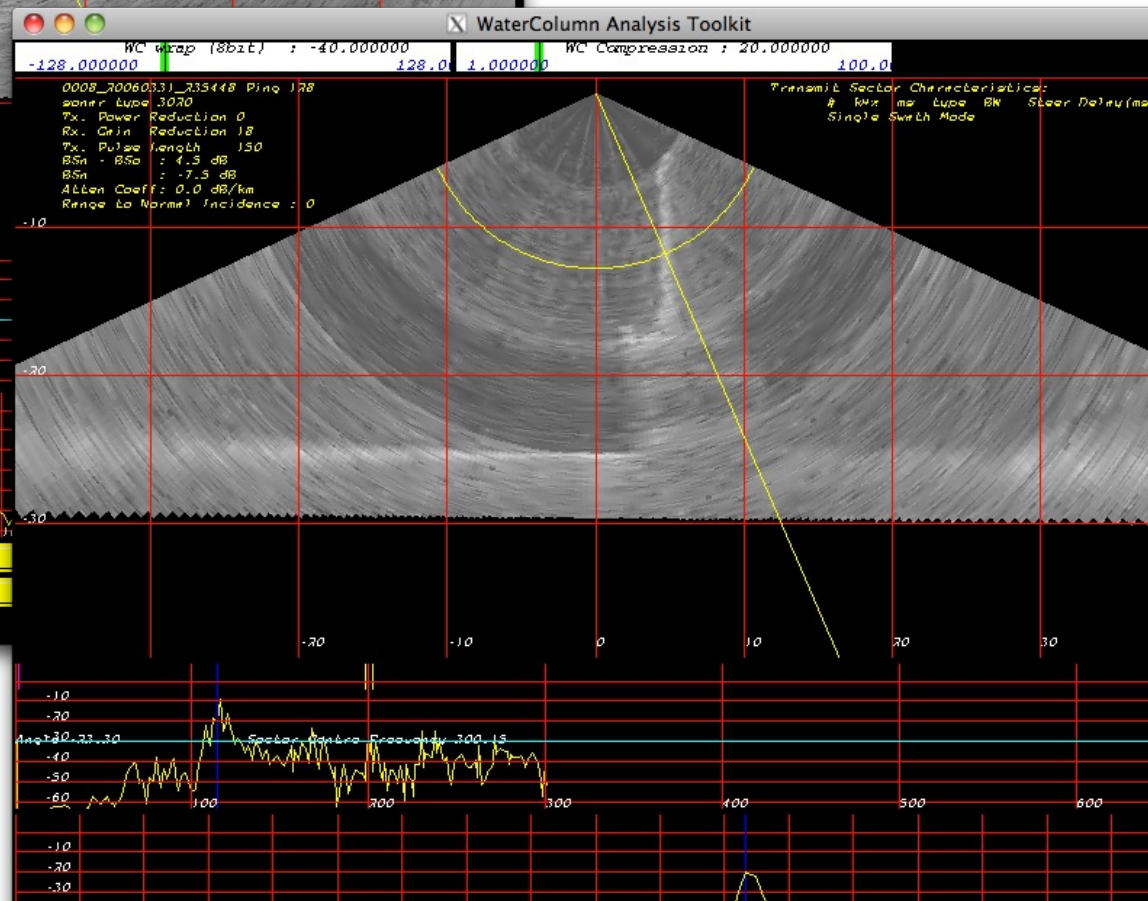
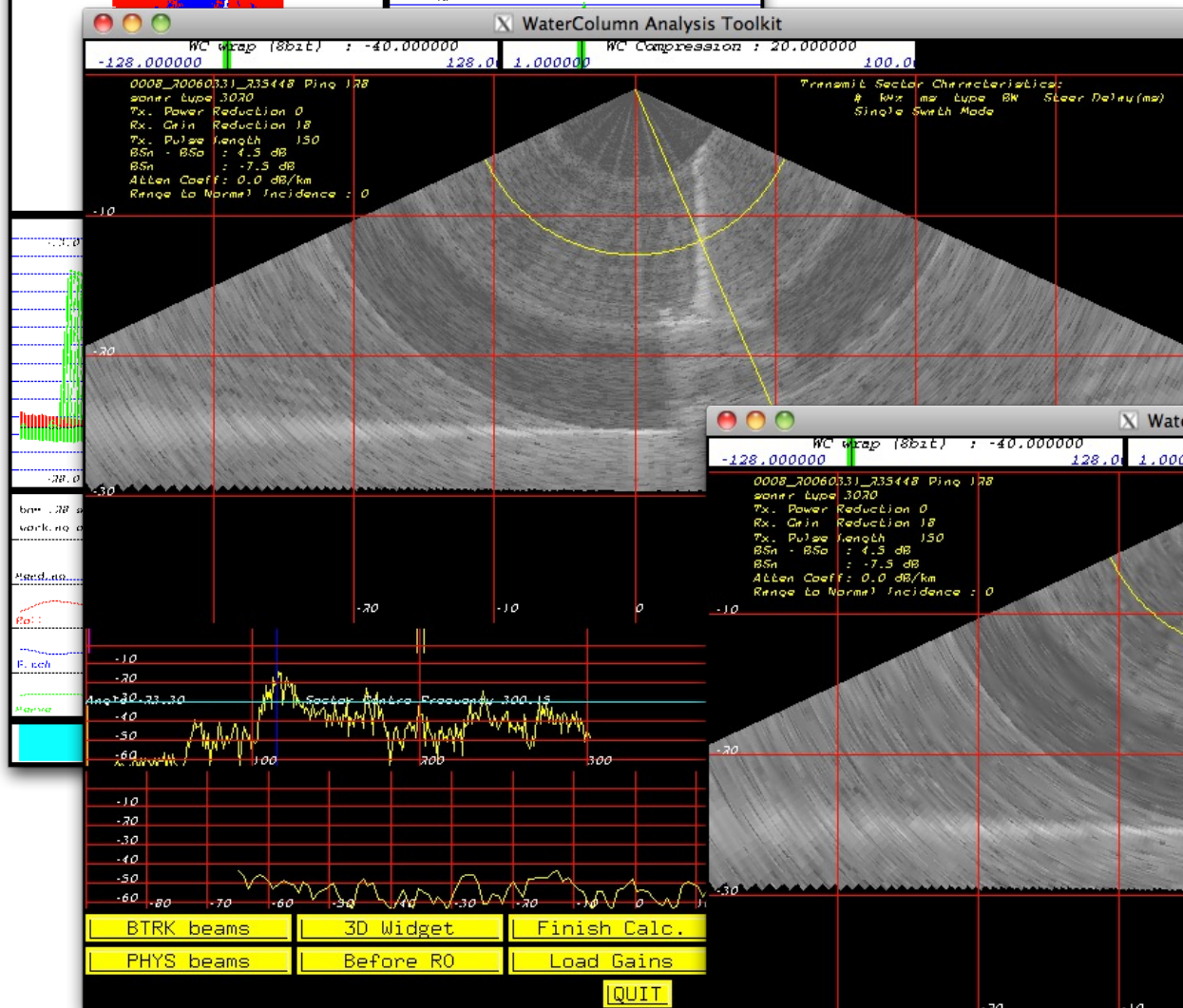
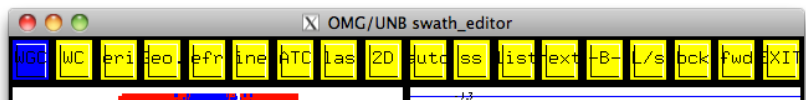


Mean Anomaly



Anomaly Std. Deviation







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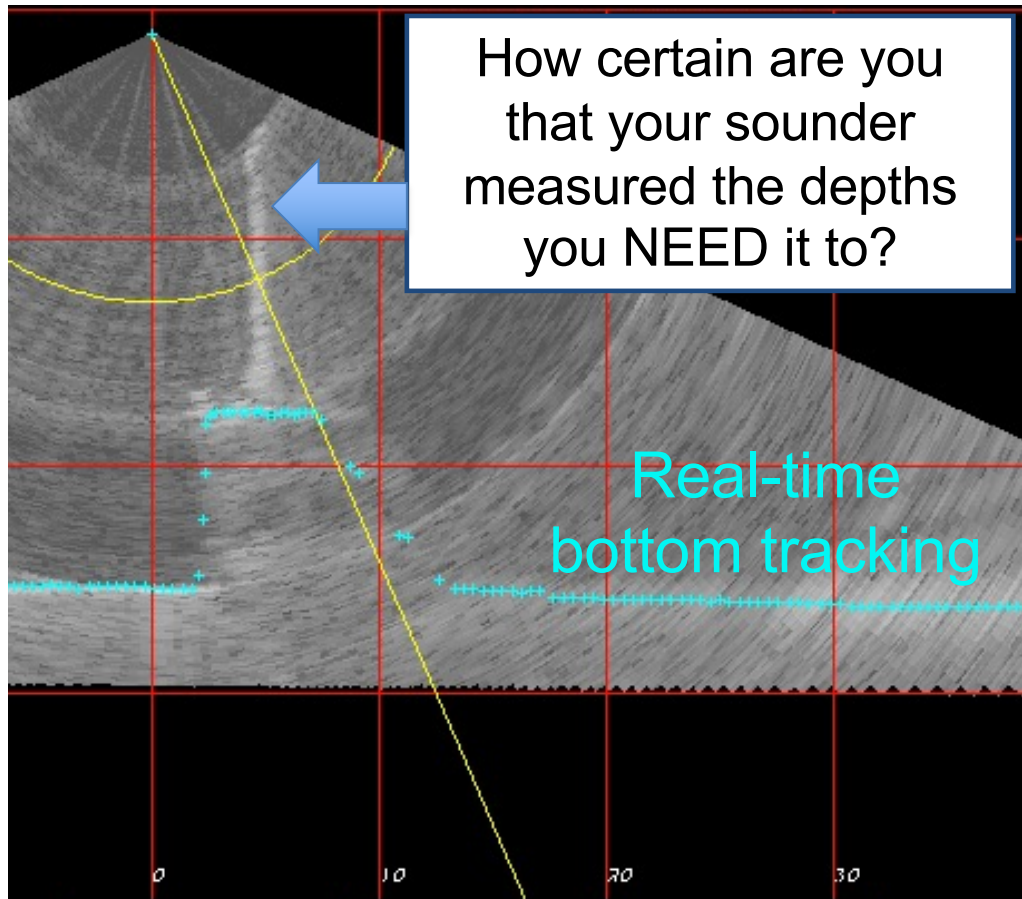


IHO Standards for Hydrographic Surveys (S44, 5th Ed.)

- **3.5 Feature detection**

- (2nd para.) ... Features may exist that are smaller than the size mandated for a given order but which are a hazard to navigation. It may therefore be deemed necessary by the hydrographic office / organization to detect smaller features in order to minimise the risk of undetected hazards to surface navigation.
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Shallow Water Hydrographic Application



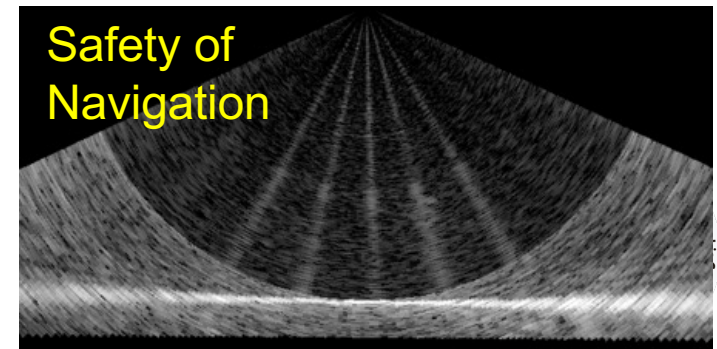
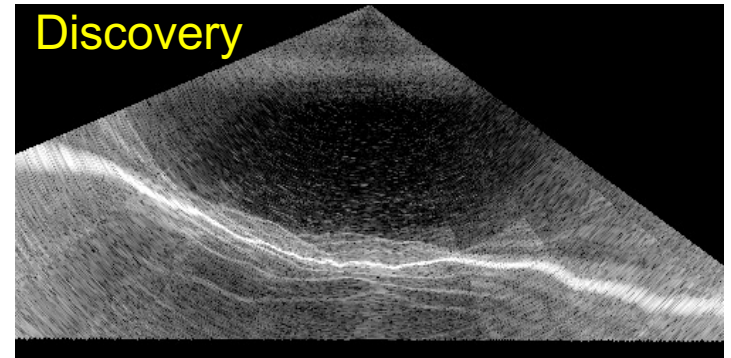
Lossy compression applied in **real-time** would allow for continuous WC recording in shallow water

Would help fulfill hydrographic “detection” requirements

Also, would provide invaluable contextual information for data cleaning in complex scattering situations such as wrecks

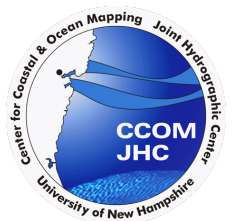
Summary

- JPEG 2000 compression easily applicable to MBES water column data
- Lossless:
 - ratios of 1.5:1 achievable
- Lossy:
 - 20:1 seems a good compromise for hydrographic purposes
 - Application specific metrics should be devised
- Real-time compression enables continuous logging
 - Facilitates discovery
 - Increases confidence in hydrographic measurements: safety of navigation

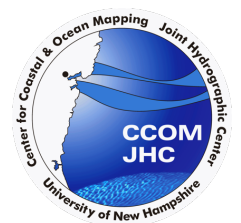


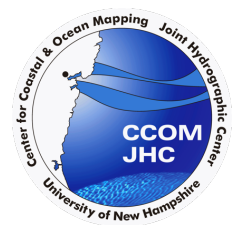
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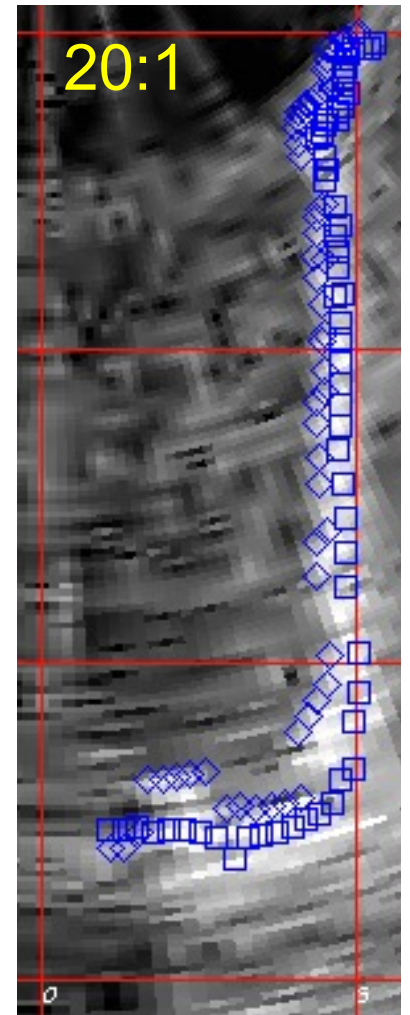
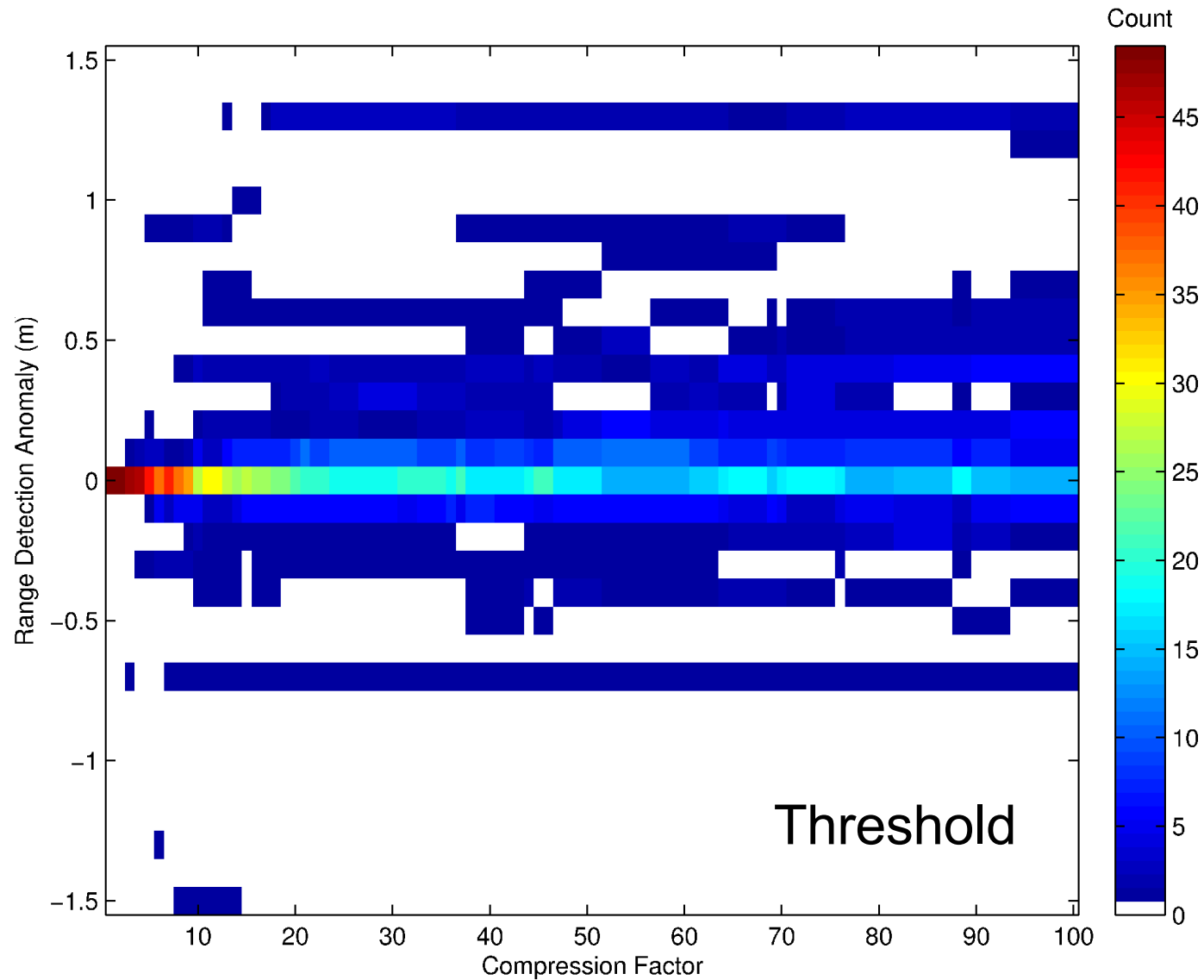


Questions?





Wreck Measurement Performance



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