

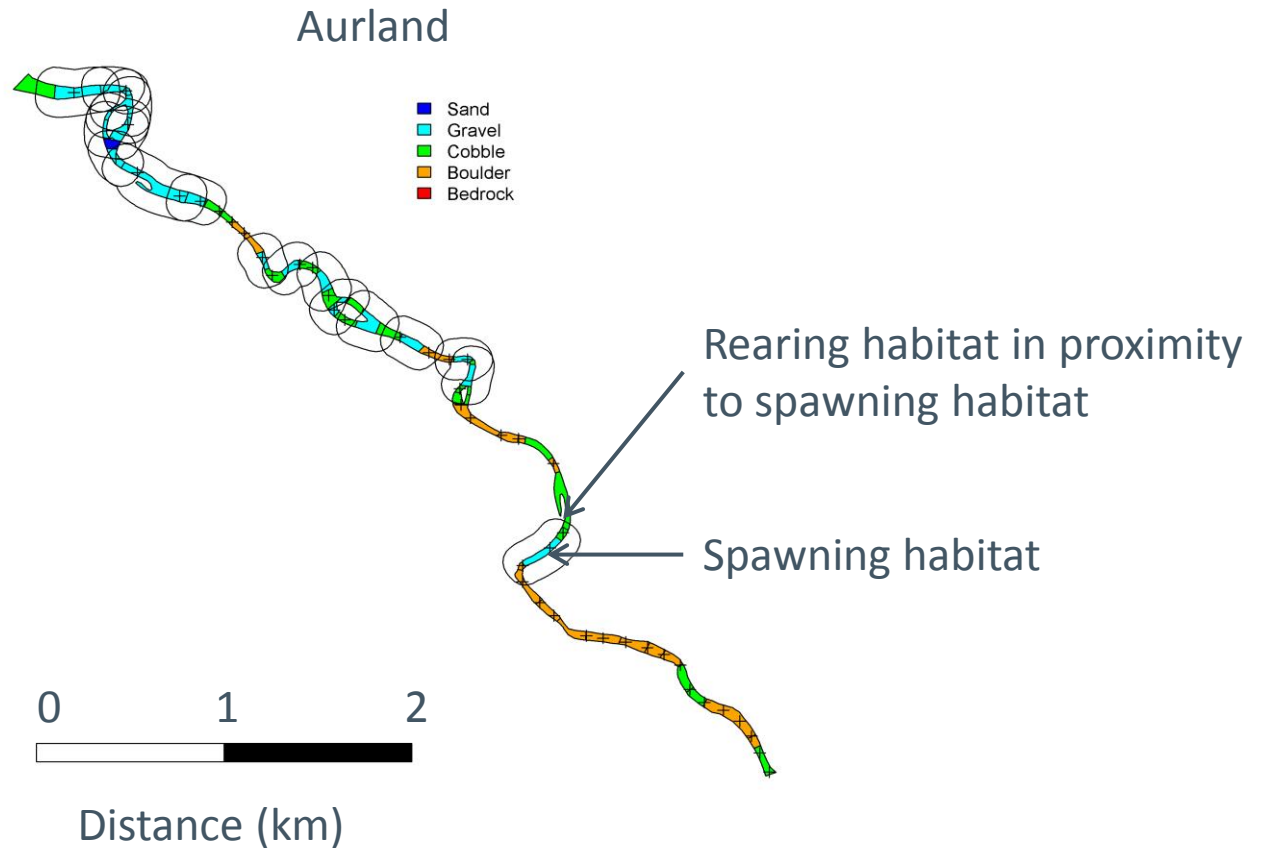
Remote sensing for fish ecology – experiences and future needs

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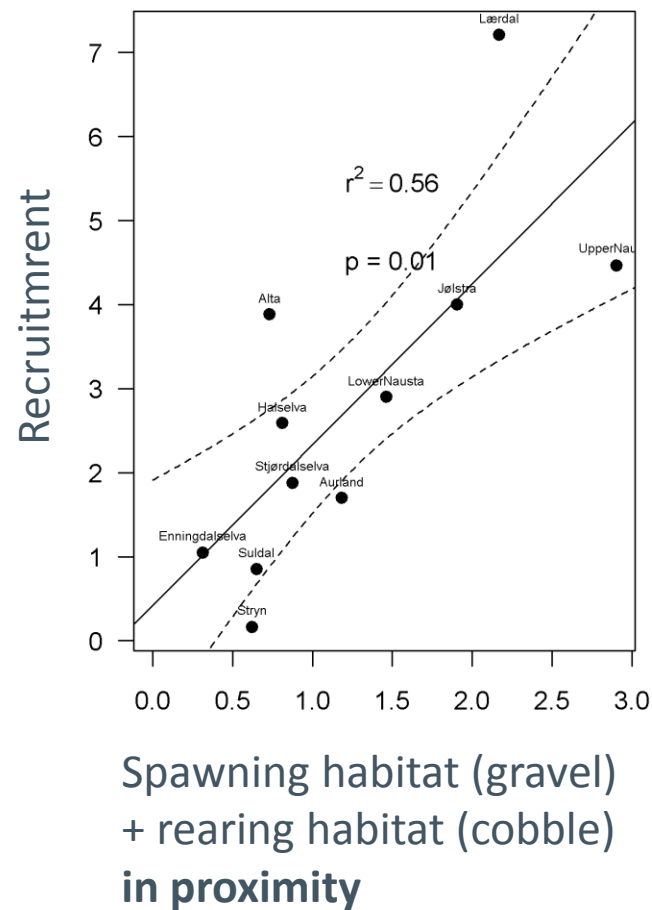
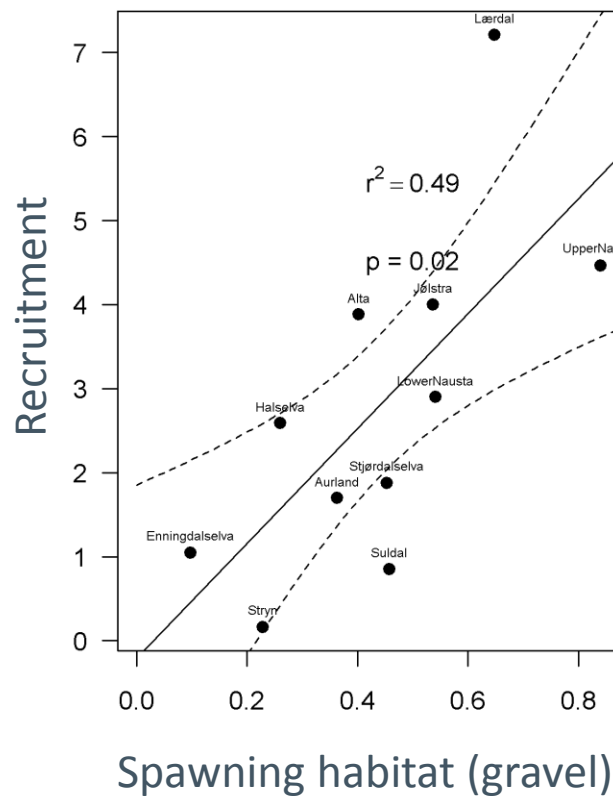
Fish ecology

- We want to understand how fish use habitat
- Individual fish use a range of habitats
 - ▶ different spatial and temporal scales
- Ideally, we need to have habitat data across the entire river

Including spatial relationships

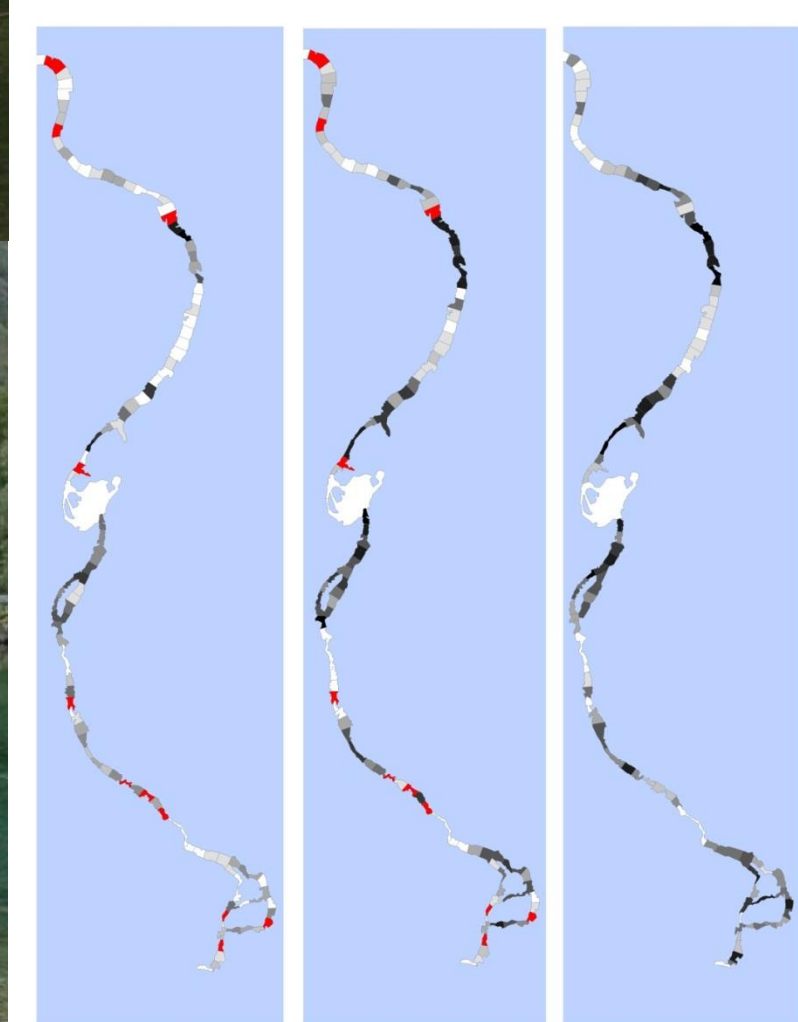
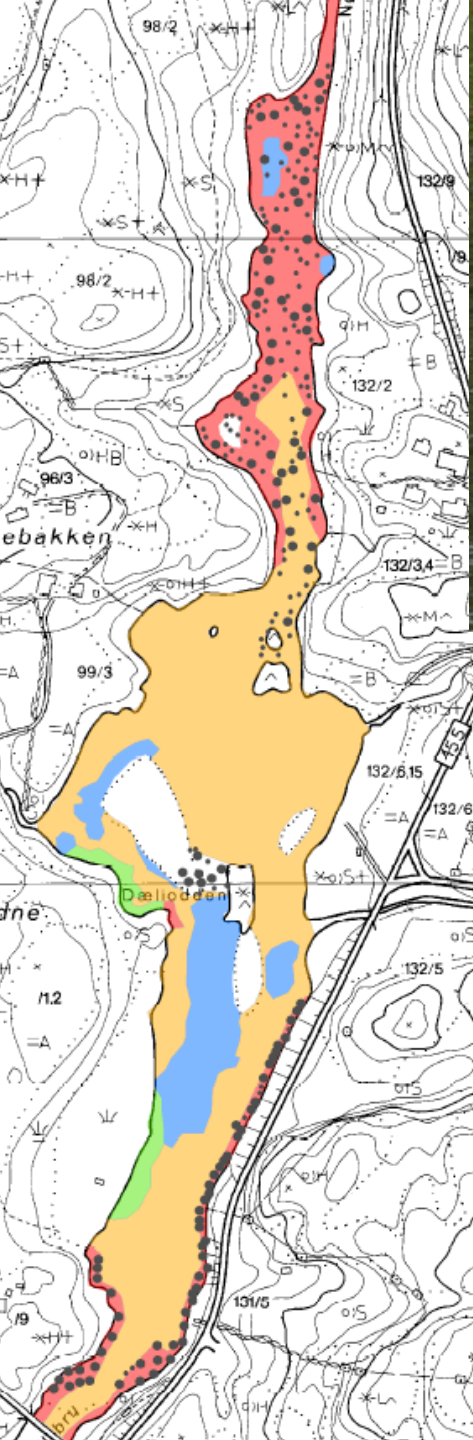


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Mapping?







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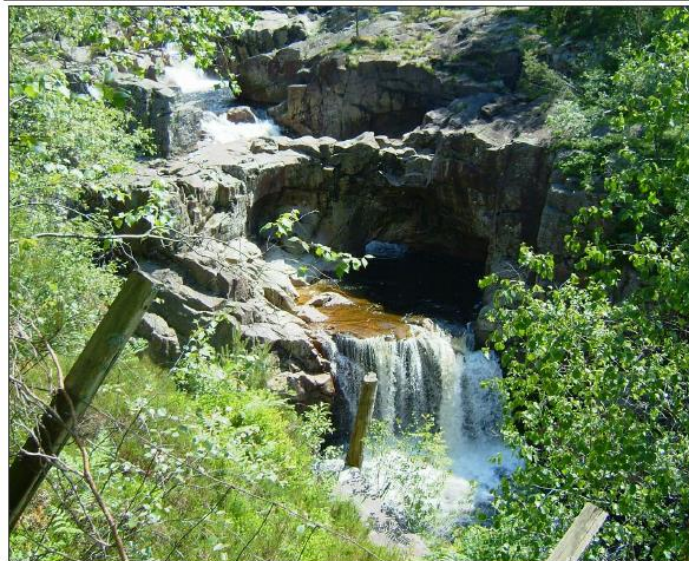
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What is currently available

- Coarse-scale imagery (Norge i bilder)
- DEM data – too coarse for longitudinal gradient
- Scattered ground-surveys

Useful habitat information

- Substrate size
- Depth
- Channel characteristics
 - ▶ width
 - ▶ channel shape
 - ▶ longitudinal slope
- Derived characteristics
 - ▶ hydraulic properties
 - ▶ reach type (sill, glide, rapids etc.)

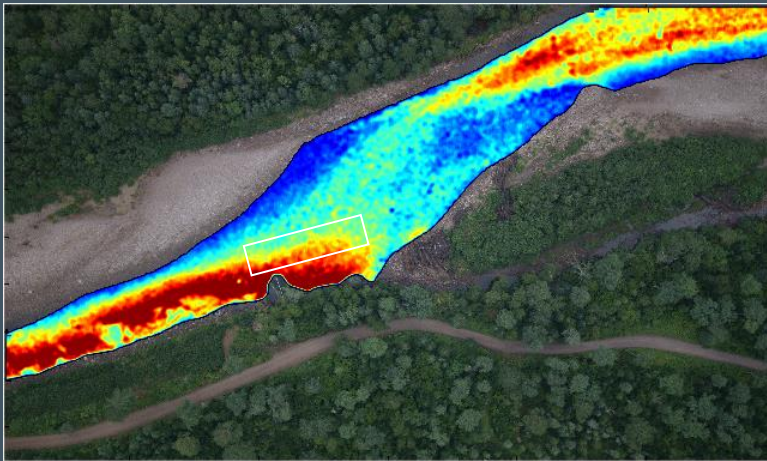
Remote sensing extraction of habitat

- Visible, thermal infrared, LIDAR
- Satellite, aircraft, UAV

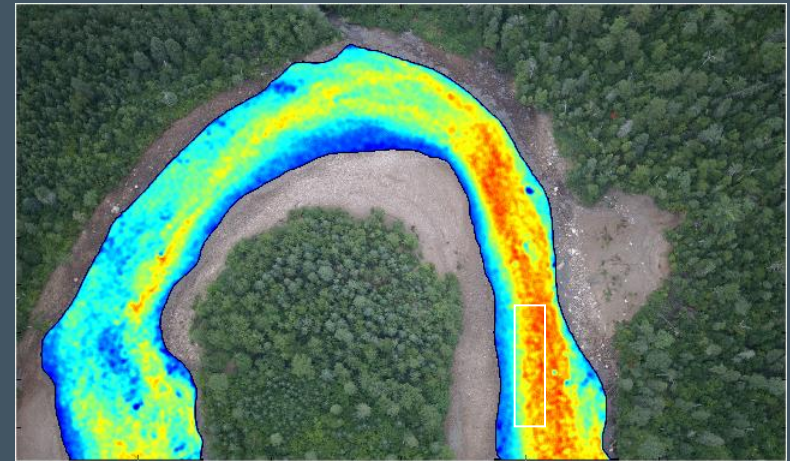
2 case studies

- Helicopter imagery (Quebec)
- UAV imagery (Norway)

Adding riverscape properties



Pool / riffle habitat



Homogeneous depth and substrate

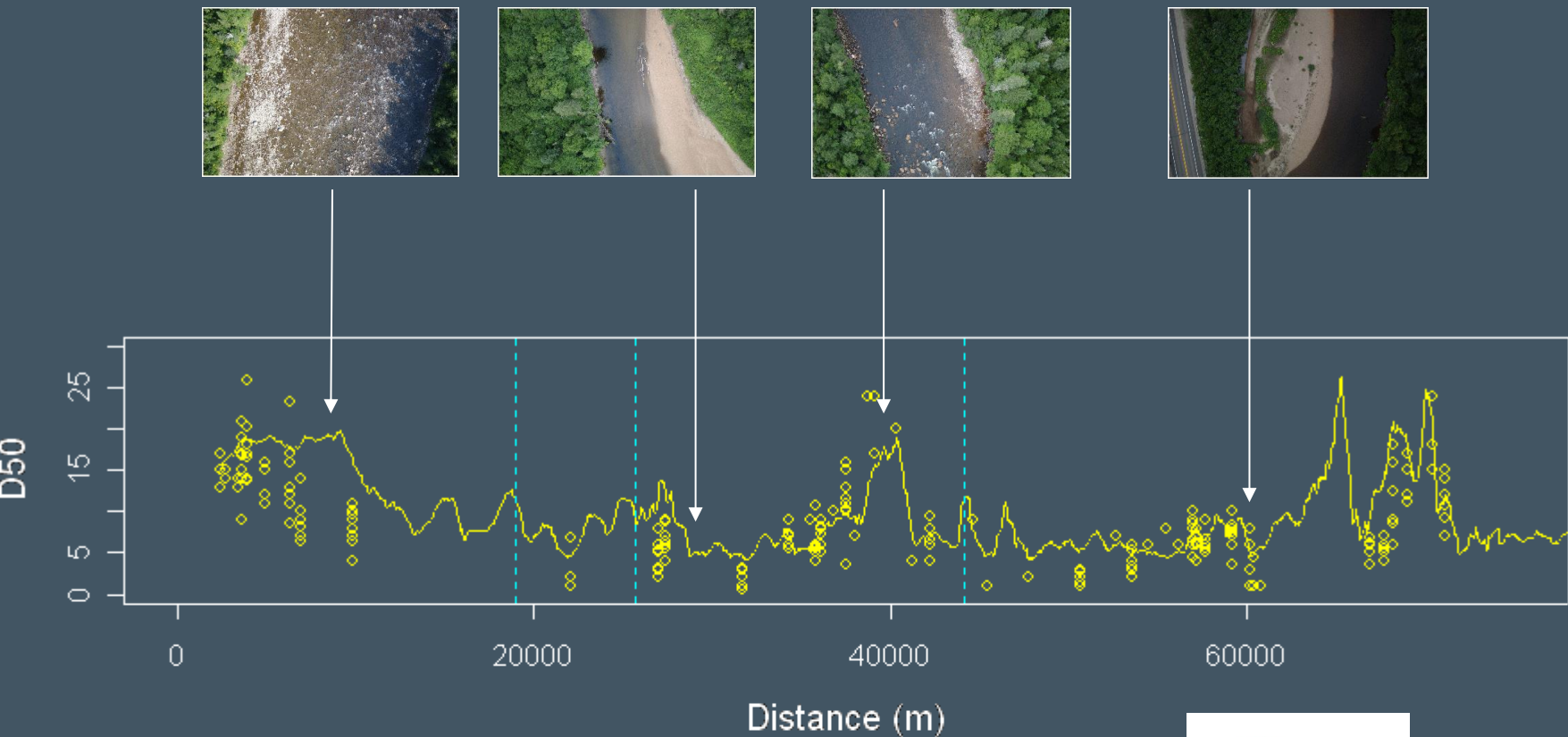
Depth (cm)



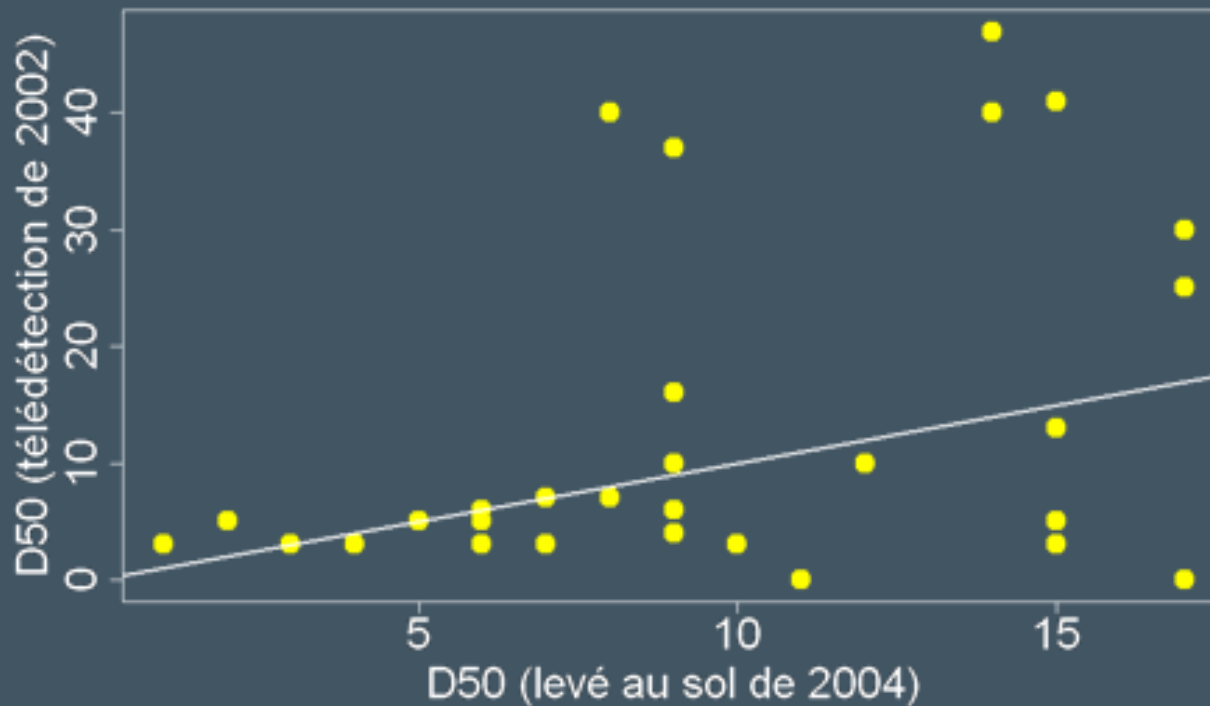
Determining habitat characteristics directly from single images

- Depth
 - ▶ Derived from light intensity (I) in red band
 - ▶ $Depth = \alpha \log(\beta I)$
- Substrate size
 - ▶ Derived by local variation in light intensity

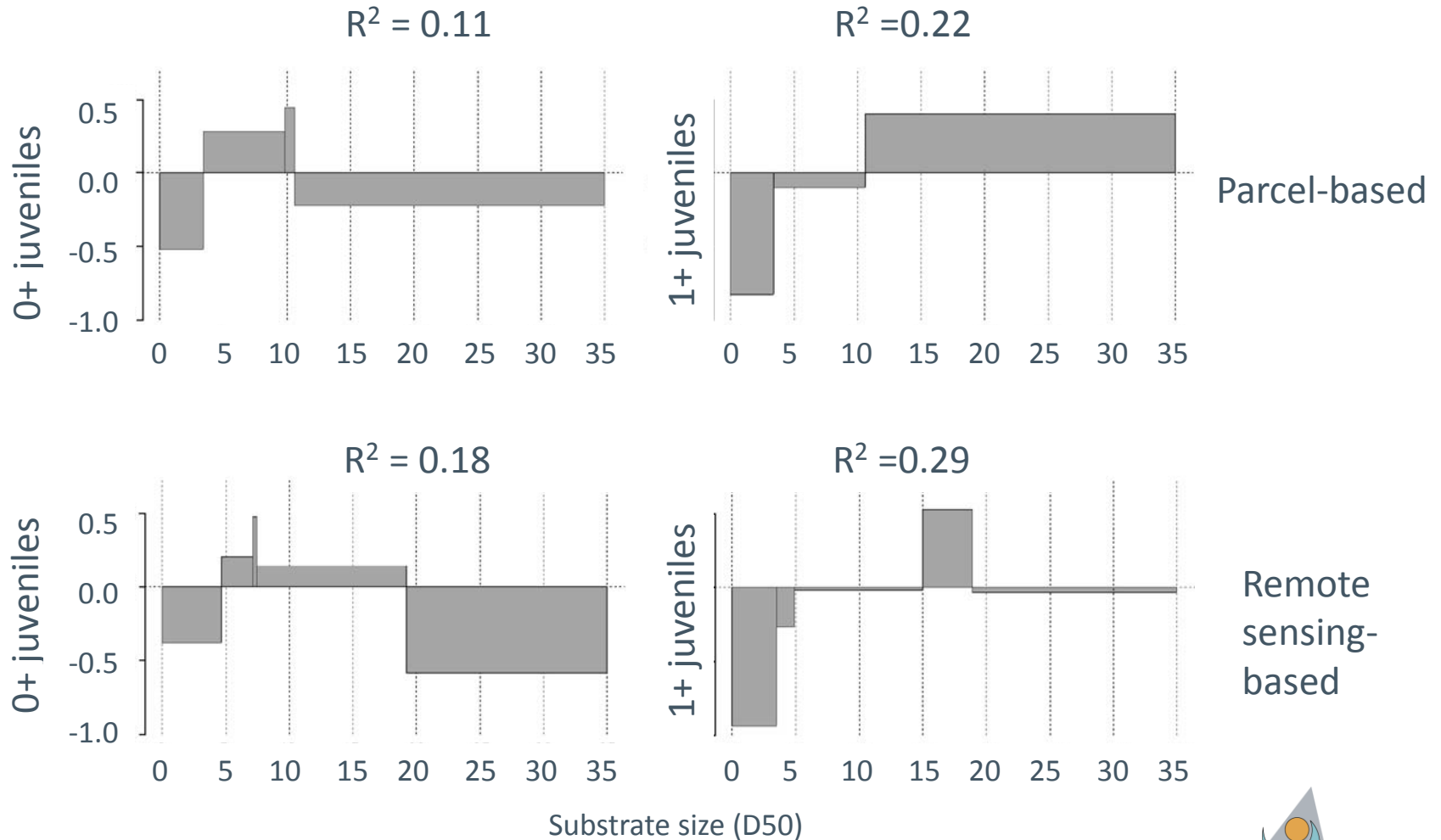
Adding riverscape data



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Meso-scale information from remote sensing



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Droner skaper problemer i Lærdal

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Lærdalsøyri (NTB): Droner - små førerløse fly - skaper problemer for helikoptre som er satt inn i Lærdal. Politiet ber folk få dronene ned fra luften, ifølge VG.

Droner kan blant annet brukes til å fotografere fra luften.

- Det kan oppstå farlige situasjoner og kan utgjøre en fare for helikoptrene, sier Nils Erik Eggen, pressevakt ved Sogn og Fjordane politidistrikt til VG.

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MPEL: Dette er en drone av typen tom 2 Vision, med kamera. Det er uklart hvilken type drone som ble brukt i smuglingsforsøket.
Fotografert av NTB Scanpix.

Smuglere smugle narkotika i fengselet med en drone

Det er svært vanskelig å stoppe.

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Field work in Børsa & Skjoma



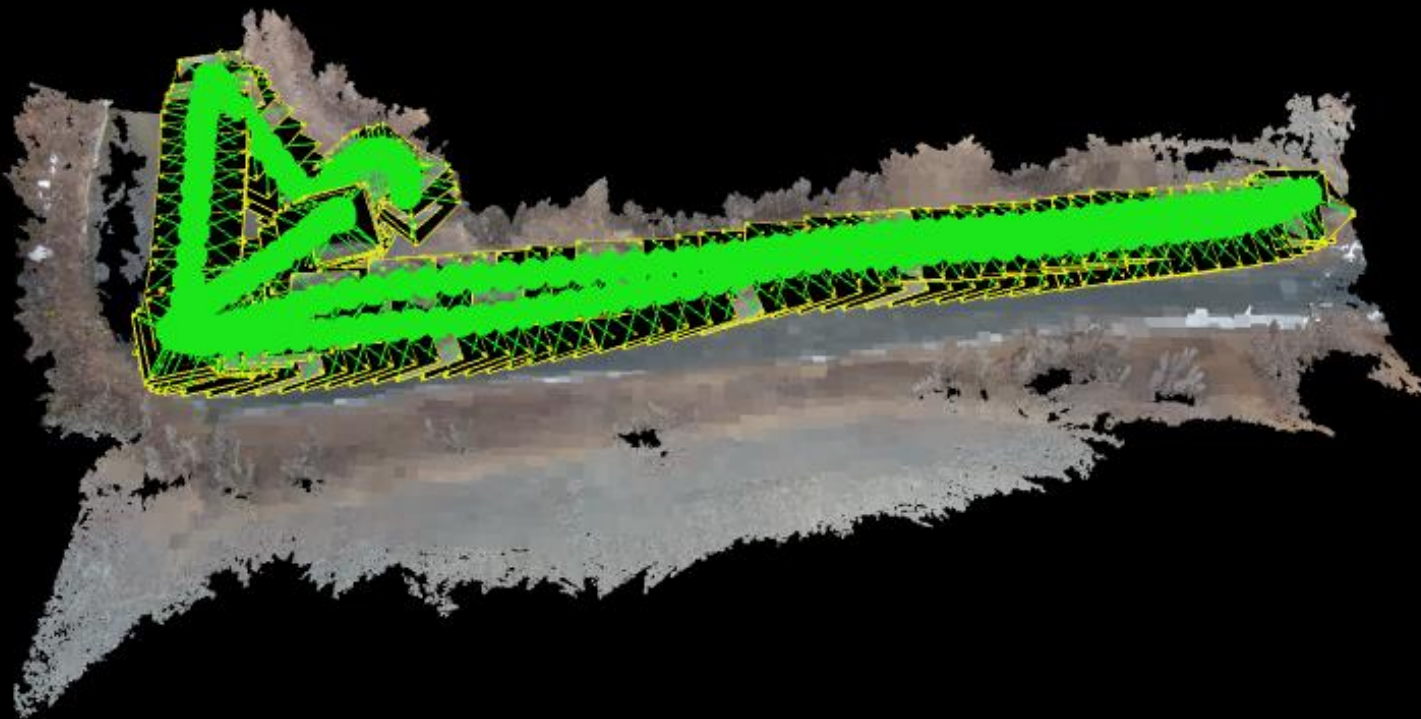
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Automated georectification of images (Pix4DMapper)



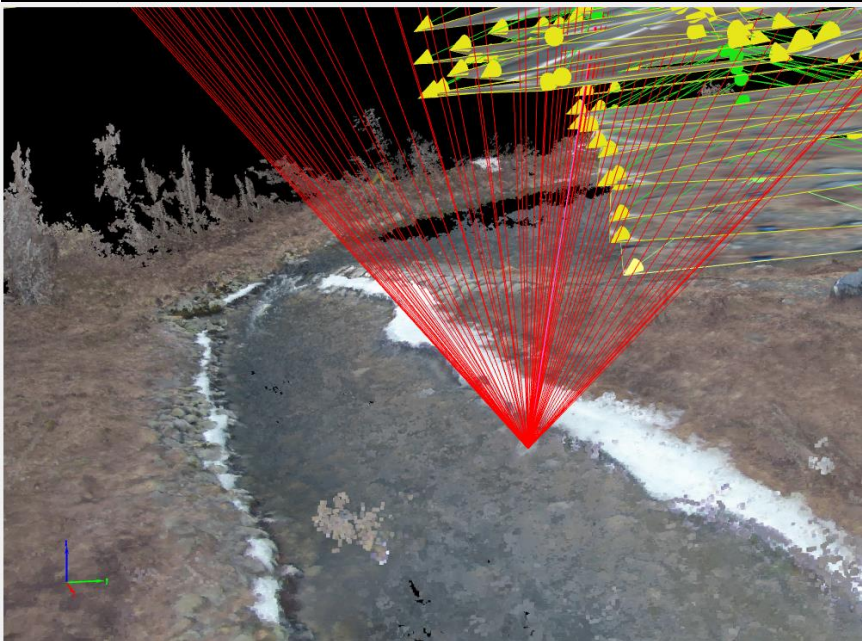
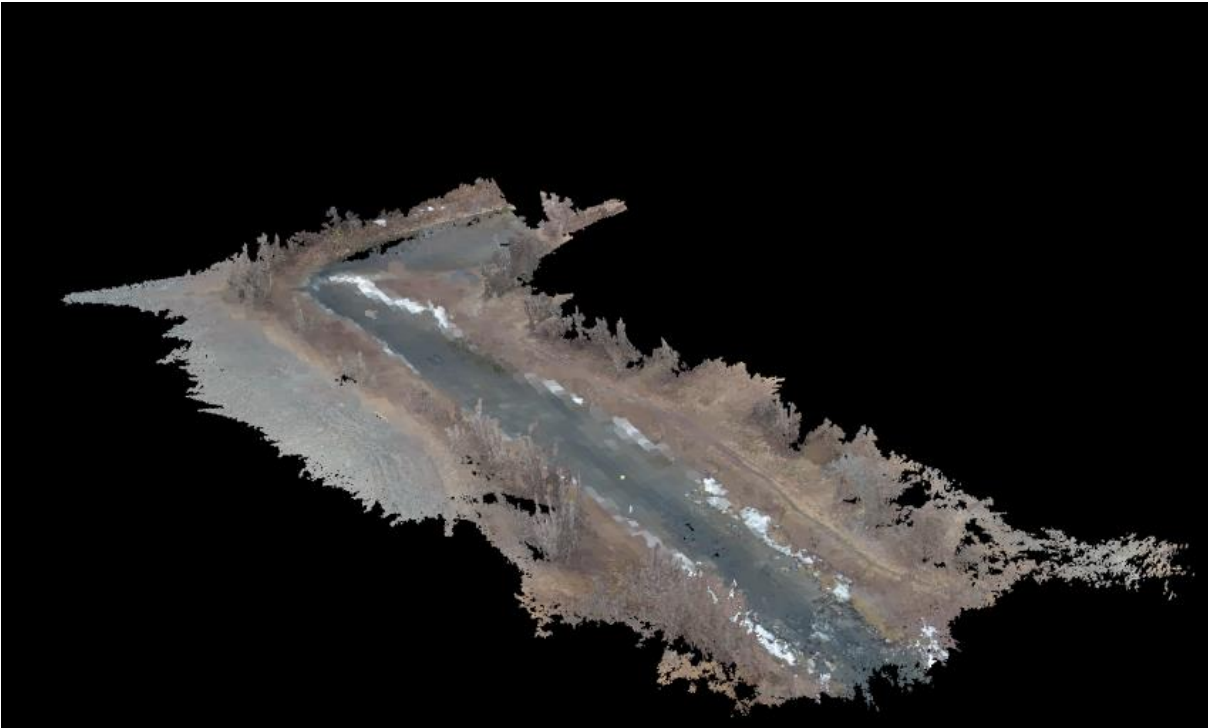
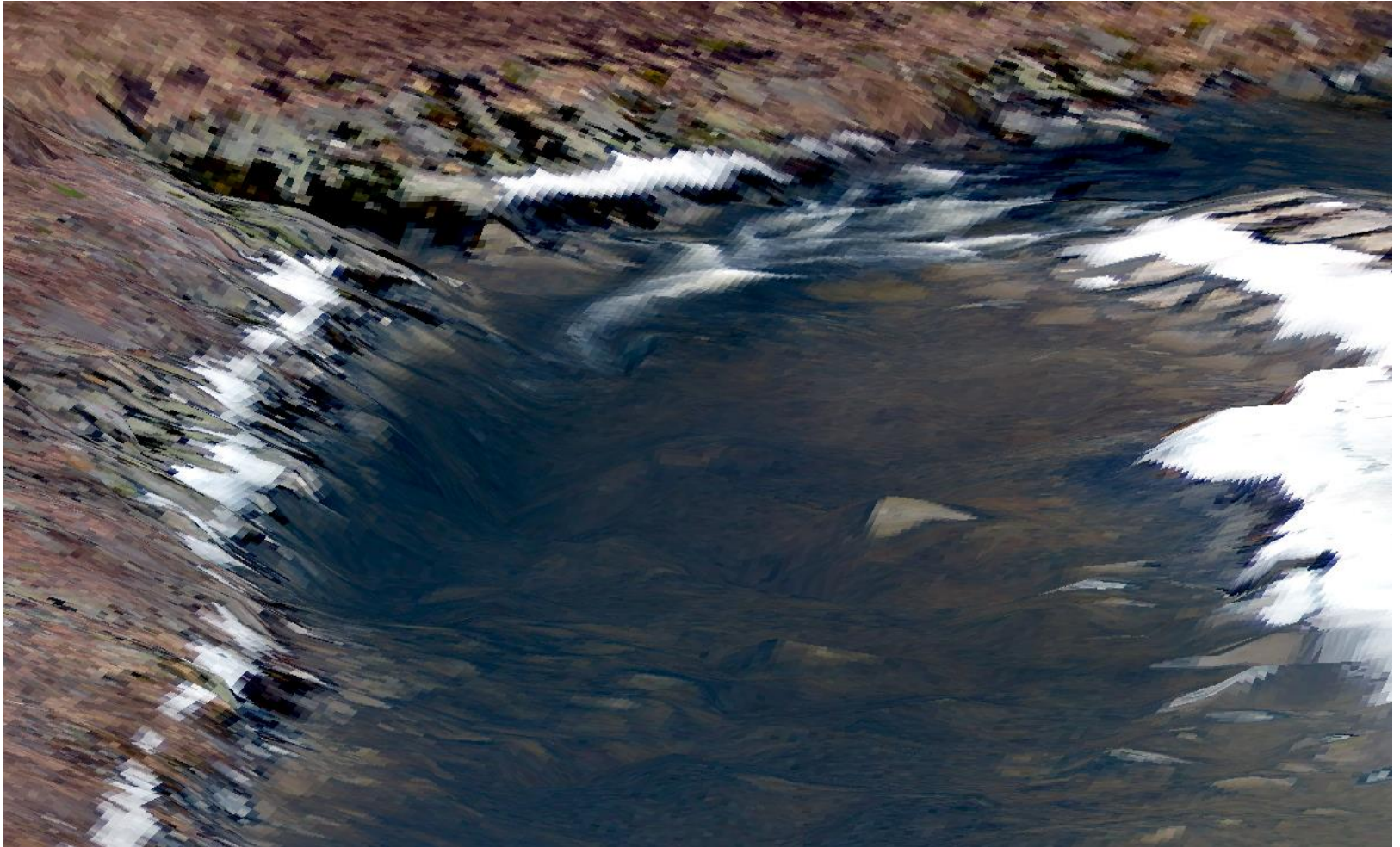


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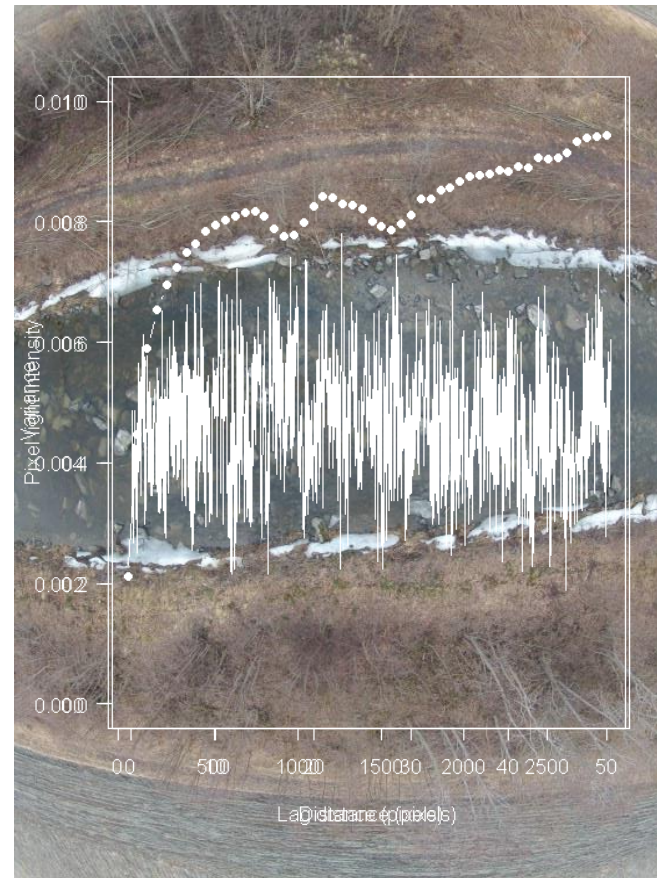
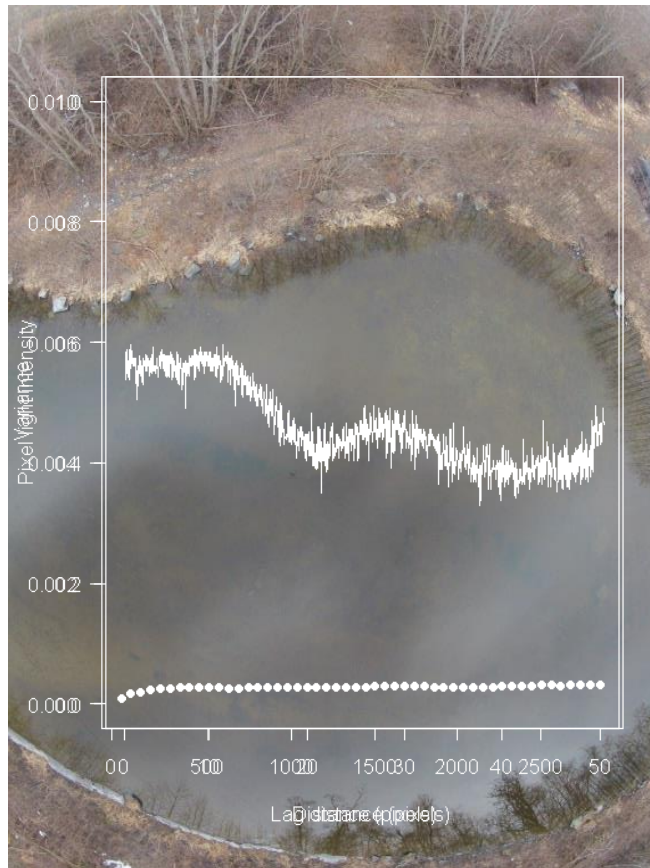
Images
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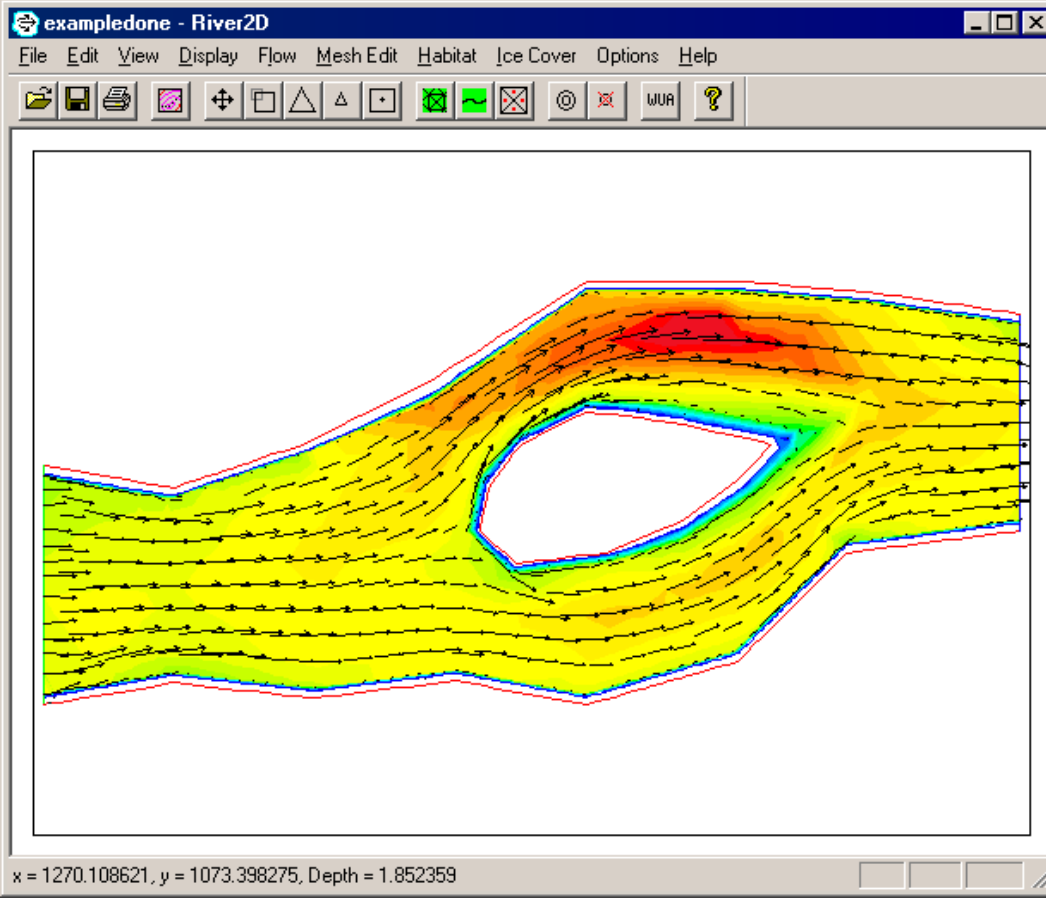
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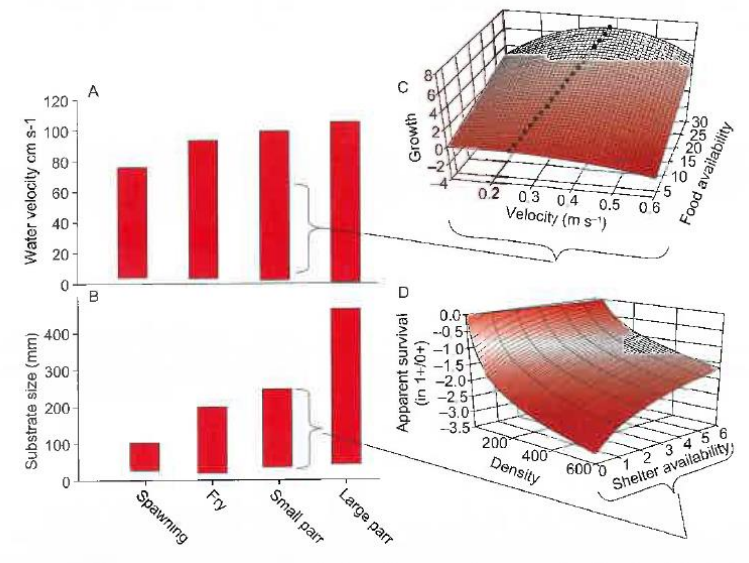


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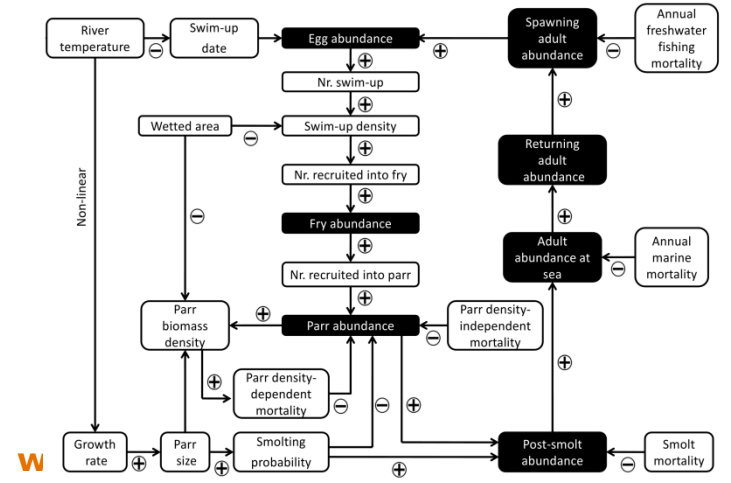


Box 3.1 Observed habitat, preferred habitat and habitat limitation



Life stage	Habitat variable	Measures	Values
Spawning	Velocity	Means	35–80 cm s ⁻¹
		Minimum	>15–20 cm s ⁻¹
	Water depth	Mean	25–50 cm
		Range	17–76 cm
	Substrate size	Median	5.4–7.8 mm
Mean		20.7–200 mm	
Deposition depth	Mean	15–25 cm	
	Range	2.3–8.0%	
Fry	Snout velocity	Range	5–30 cm s ⁻¹
		Range	20–40 cm s ⁻¹
	Column velocity	Minimum	>5–15 cm s ⁻¹
		Maximum	<100 cm s ⁻¹
	Water depth	Range	10–30 cm s ⁻¹
Minimum		<10 cm	
Substrate size	Range	20–40 cm	
	Preference	<25 cm	
Parr	Substrate size	Range	5–65 cm
		Maximum	<100 cm
	Snout velocity	Range	16–256 mm
		Maximum	<120 cm
	Column velocity	Maximum	<20 cm
Preference		10–65 cm	
Depth	Range	20–70 cm	
	Substrate size	Range	64–512+ mm

¹ Site of egg deposition;
² life stage from swim-up and throughout the first summer;
³ juveniles from after the fry stage and until smoltification;
⁴ water velocity measured at the position of the fish;
⁵ water velocity measured throughout the water column.



Thermal infrared

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Thermal infrared

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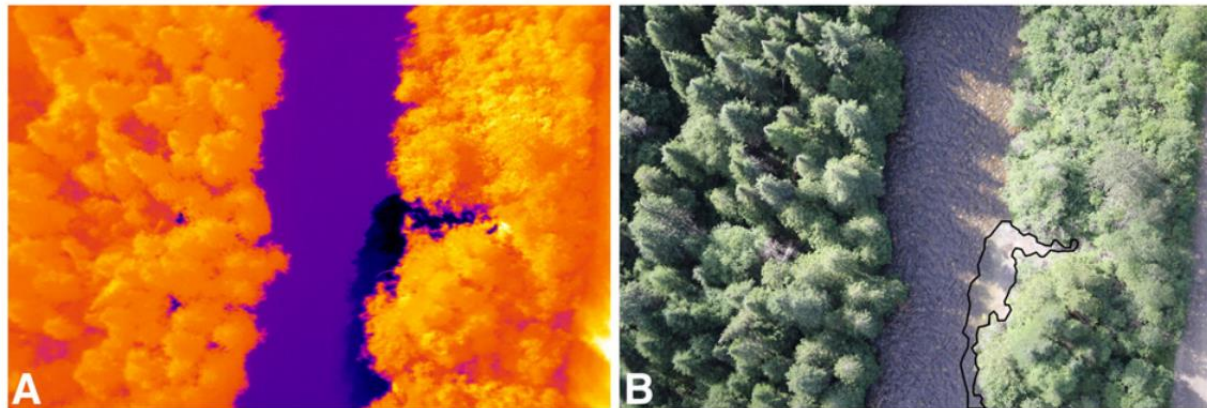


Fig. 1. A. Thermal infrared image showing thermal refuge created by the discharge of a cold tributary into the main river stem. B. Corresponding location in optical image. Modified from [Bergeron and Carbonneau \(2012\)](#).

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In response to high summer river temperatures, salmonids avoid heat stress by making use of discrete units of cold water termed thermal refuges. Although recent research has documented how their spatial arrangement within a river affects salmonid distribution and behaviour, no information is currently available concerning temporal variation in the abundance and types of thermal refuges. In this study, a FLIR SC660 thermal infrared imaging camera (640×480 pixels, NETD < 30 mK, $7.5\text{--}13\ \mu\text{m}$) mounted on a helicopter platform was used to acquire thermal imagery of an Atlantic salmon river in Québec, Canada on six occasions between 2009 and 2011, with a view to characterising temporal variability in thermal refuges and broader scale water temperature complexity. Thermal refuges detected from TIR imagery were classified into a series of process-based categories, revealing notable inter-survey variability in the absolute counts of each refuge type. Downstream temperature complexity, quantified as the standard deviation of derivatives taken of temperature long profiles of each survey, was highly temporally variable, exposing the presence of several warm and cool reaches which varied in magnitude between surveys. Data from local meteorological and discharge logging stations was used to examine whether hydrometeorological conditions could account for observed temporal variability trends. Temporal variability in the absolute counts of lateral groundwater seeps, the most frequently observed thermal refuge class, was shown to correlate strongly with long duration hydrometeorological metrics such as seasonal mean discharge ($R^2 = 0.94$, $p < 0.01$). Conversely, thermal refuges resulting from cold water tributaries were more temporally stable and exhibited a weaker correlation

Future needs - project types

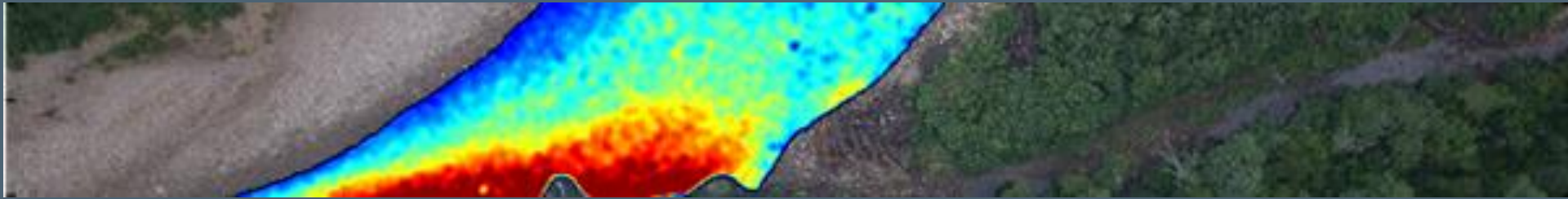
- Effects of hydropower
 - ▶ Obstructions, sedimentation, stranding, temperature
- River channel modification
 - ▶ Channel shape
 - ▶ Substrate
- Effects of flooding
- Habitat relationships
 - ▶ Spawning areas

Future needs - data

- Data types
 - ▶ Substrate size, Depth
 - ▶ Channel characteristics
 - width
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 - longitudinal slope
 - ▶ Derived characteristics
 - hydraulic properties
 - reach type (sill, glide, rapids etc.)

Future needs – software development

- Differentiating water and land
- Look-angle-effect, shadows, sunglint
- Ice, vegetation in water, white water
- Depth & substrate
- Habitat features from patterns in depth and substrate
- Integration with GIS data



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