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Background



- General lack of knowledge about the marine environment
- New advances in
 - Technology and technological applications
 - Analytical methodology



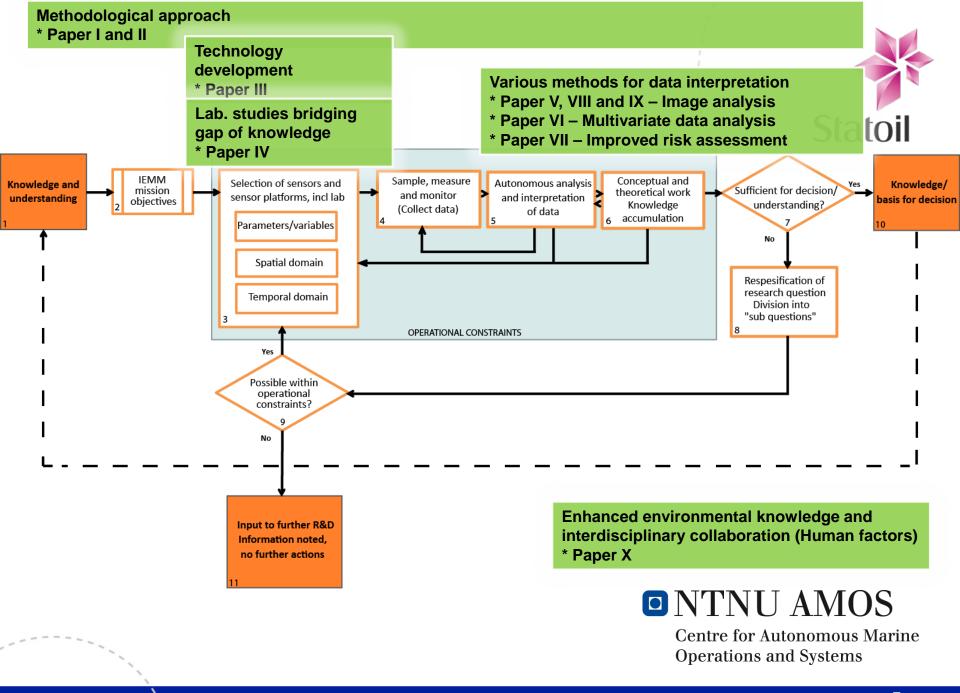
 New opportunities in knowledge gathering and interpretation



Aim of thesis



- Describe a methodological approach for integrated environmental mapping and monitoring
 - Demonstrate advantages with mission adjusted to purpose and object of interest
 - Enhance knowledge through improved data interpretation and new analytical methods
- Demonstrate the importance of interdisciplinary collaboration and communication



Results

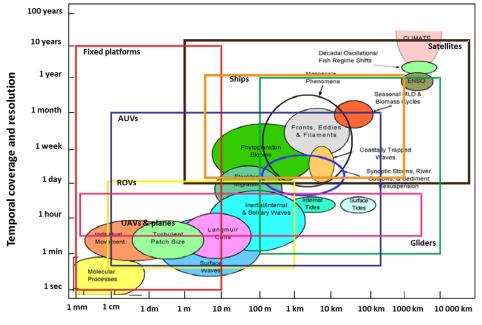


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- The importance of data with sufficient spatial and temporal resolution and coverages is stressed
- The need for interdisciplinary collaboration and communication is emphasised
- Why and how images are suitable communicative tools is scientifically documented

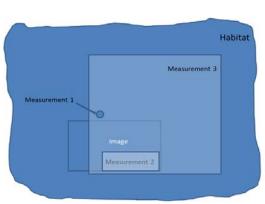
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Spatial and temporal resolution and

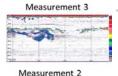
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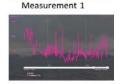


Spatial coverage and resolution













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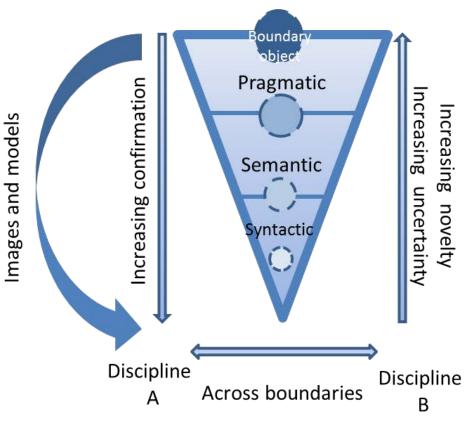


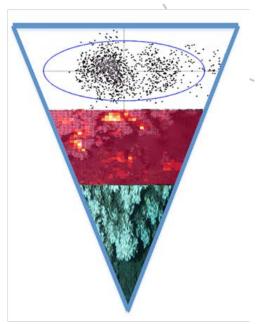
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Interdisciplinary collaboration and communication







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Images as communicative tools (Boundary objects)



- Perceived as experienced by the human visual system
- Interdisciplinary collaboration enables extraction of species specific information from a confusing environment



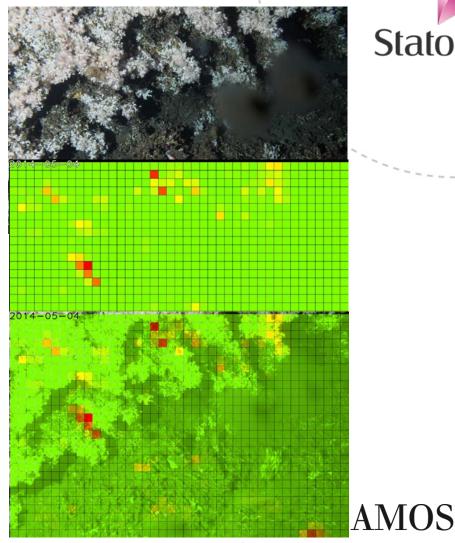


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 Time-lapse video original 10photos/sec

 Time-lapse video heat-map shrimp

 Time-lapse video transparent heat-map shrimp



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Concluding remarks and future perspectives



- A flexible integrated environmental mapping and monitoring is a cost-efficient concept
 - Increased knowledge through more targeted data sampling and
 - less "noise" sampled
- New analytical methodology
 - More optimal use of the inherent information present in available data



Concluding remarks and future perspectives



- Images in environmental monitoring
 - in general understood independent of scientific background and experiences
 - can be used to communicate other more abstract and complex data
- A regulatory acceptance of change is needed to succeed



