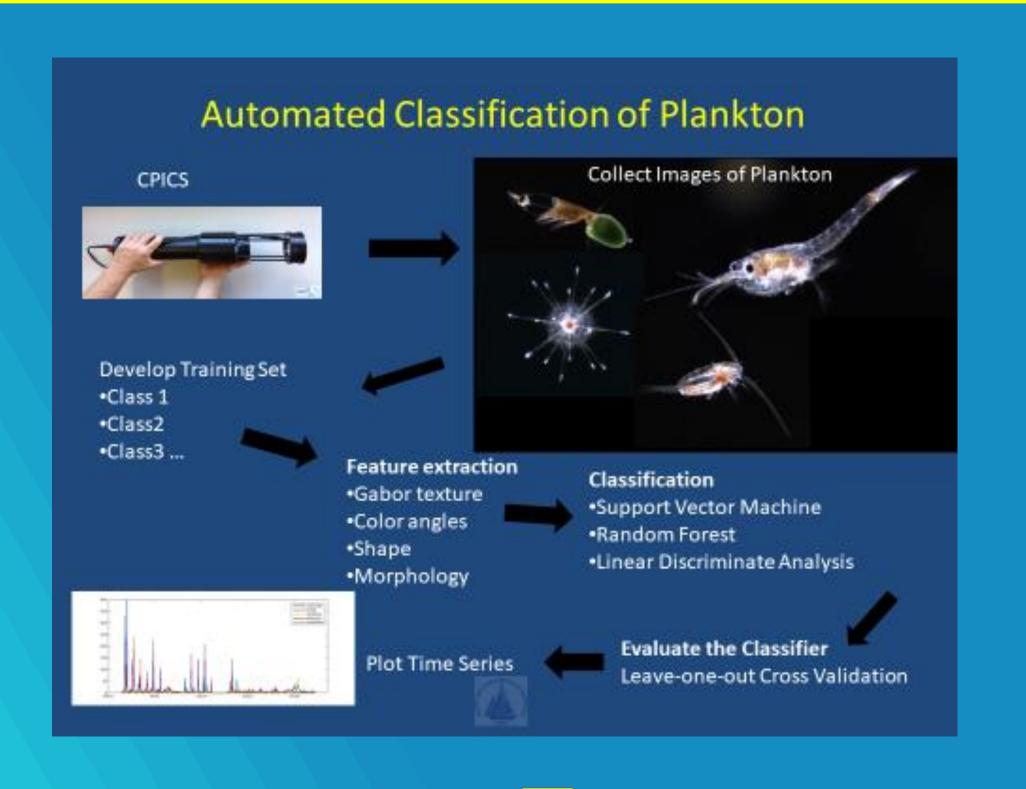
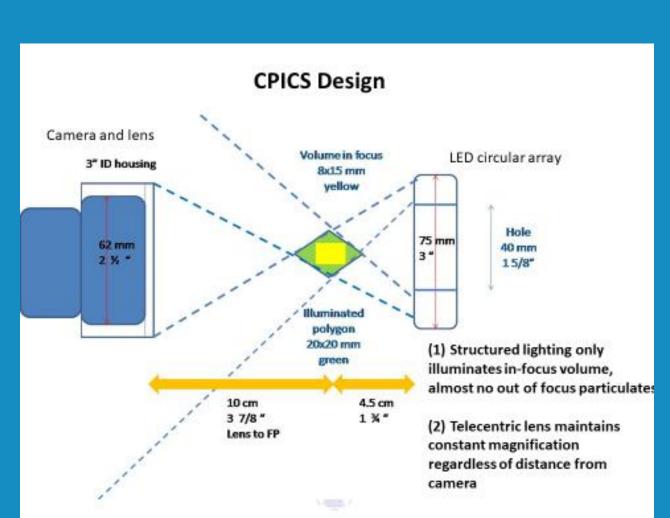
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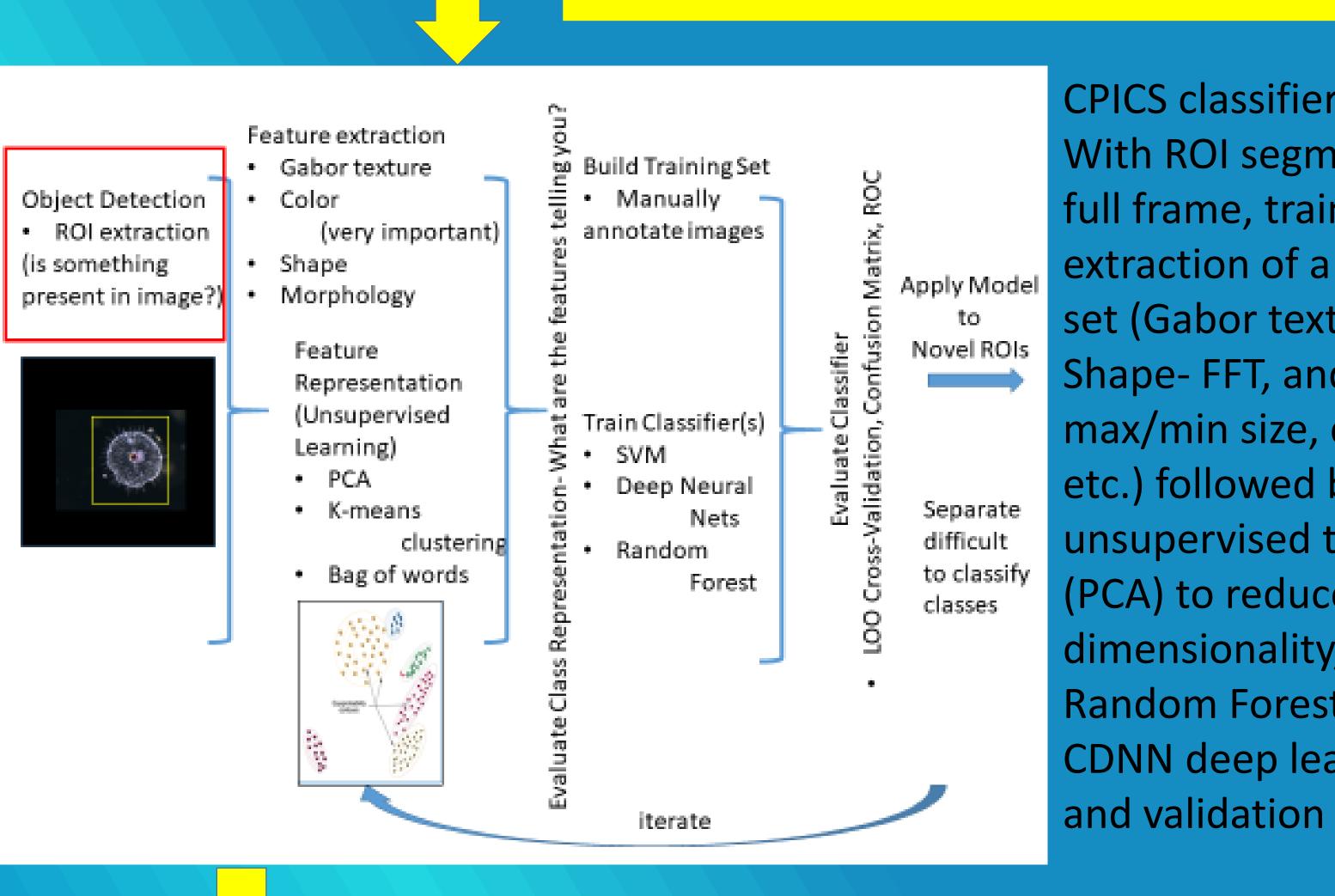
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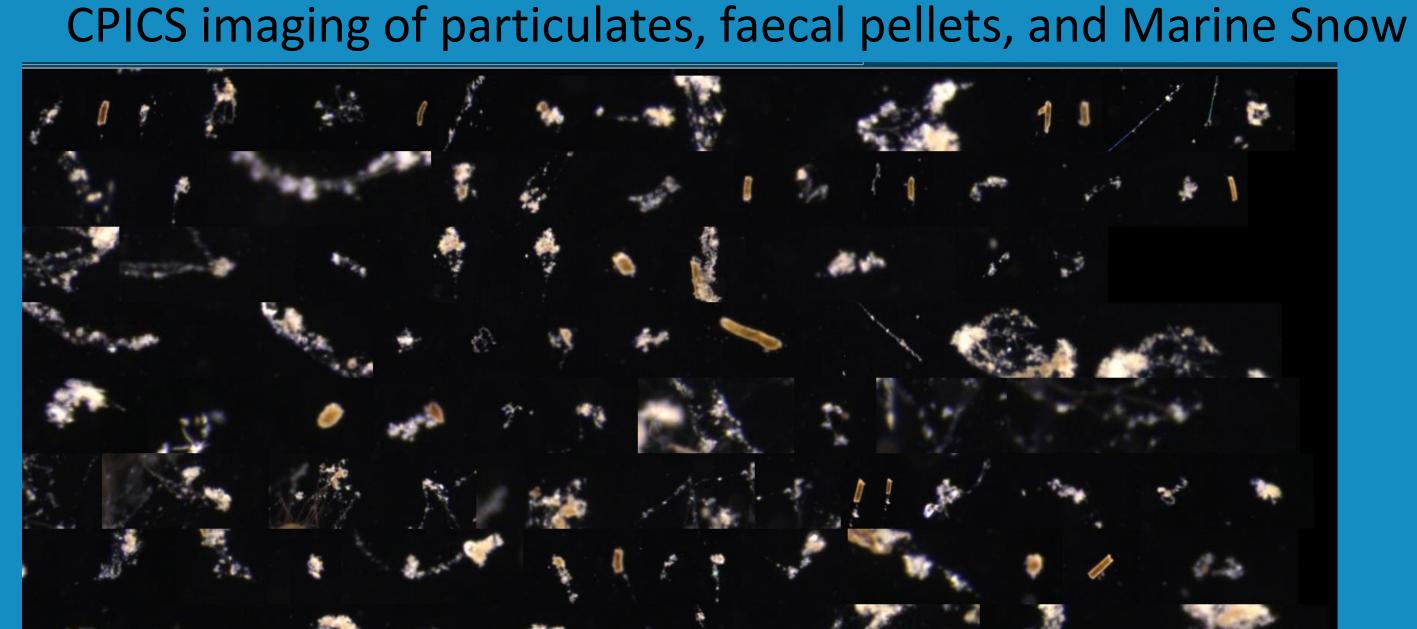


CPICS uses darkfield Illumination and diffraction limited telecentric lens

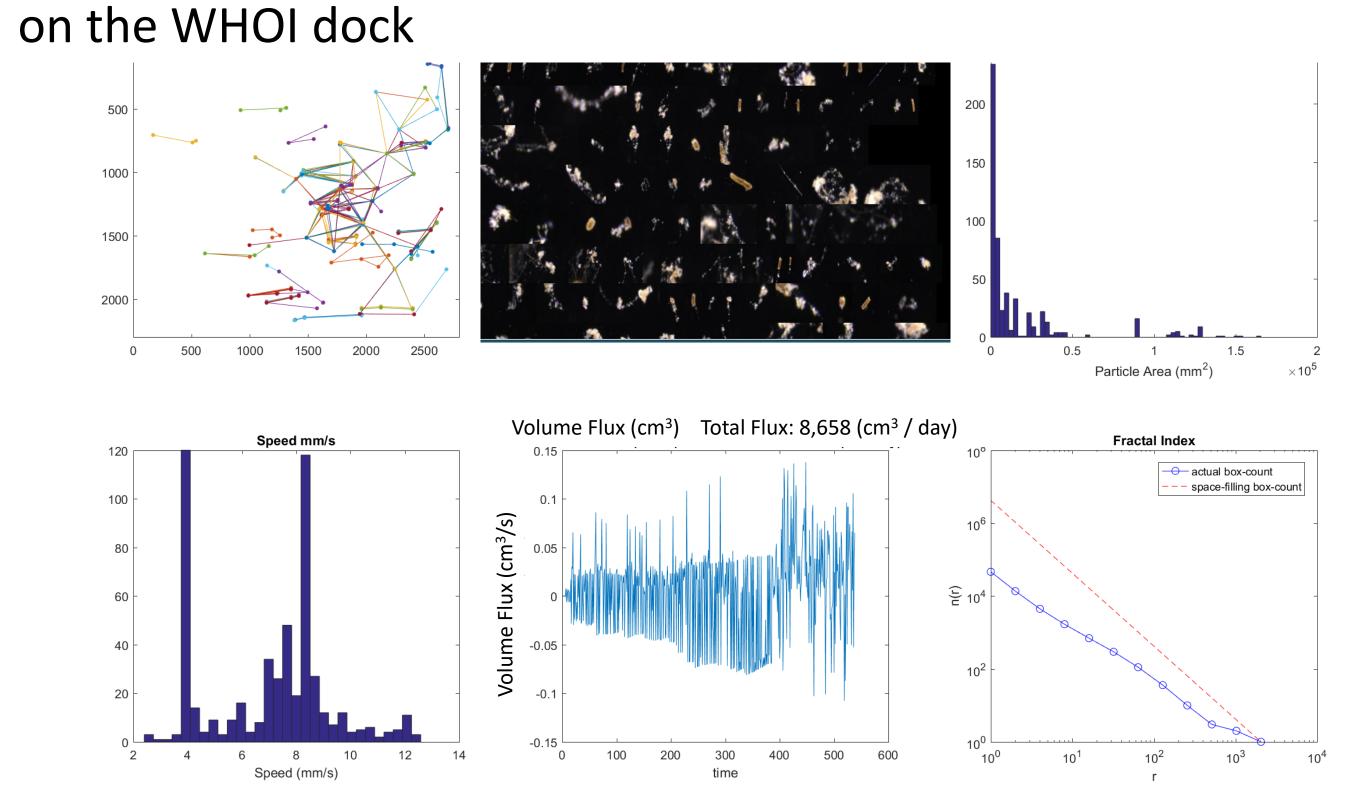




CPICS classifier workflow starting With ROI segmentation from the full frame, training of a class set, extraction of a feature set (Gabor texture, color angles, Shape- FFT, and morphologymax/min size, circularity, etc.) followed by unsupervised training (PCA) to reduce dimensionality, then Random Forest and CDNN deep learning,

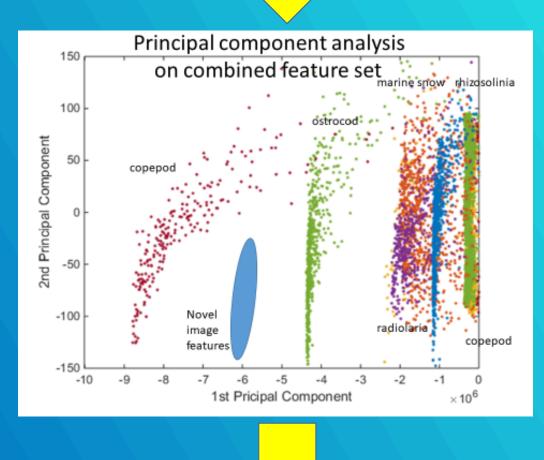


Real-time display of accumulative flux of matter through CPICS



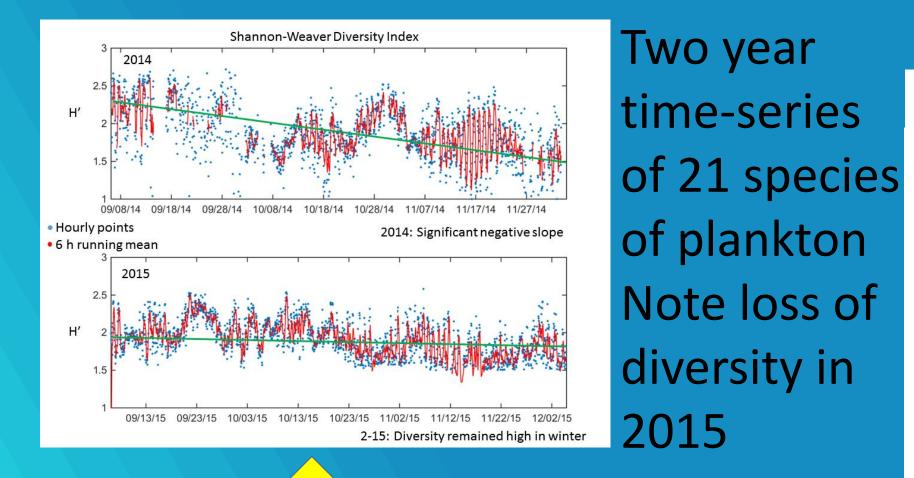
Morten Hvitfeldt Iversen, 2009 Dissertation

Conceptual diagram of carbon production and recycling by plankton, and export to the seafloor. Flux could be modulated By certain species near surface such that depth-specific flux could be highly variable.



Unsupervised PCA to detect new classes

> Training set Builder on the website



Real-time data products of plankton relative to physics

Two year

Cross validation

Manual Class	Classification Confusion Matrix															Num	Percen	
	Вісатріа	Monstril	Noctibuc	Noctiluc	Rhyzosol	Trichode	Trichode	bubble	chaetoga	cope_cra	hydrozoa	larwacea	phiteus	polyp	radiolar	radiolar	Images	Correc
Eucampia	337	4	0	1	0	1	1	0	9	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	359	93.8
Monstrilloida	2	252	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	260	96.9
Noctiluca	2	7	365	5	7	6	0	8	14	0	1	7	0	0	3	4	429	85.0
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Trichodesmium_bowtie	0	0	0	0	0	88	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	88	100.0
Trichodesmium_linear	0	0	0	0	0	0	50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	50	100.0
bubble	0	9	Ŋ	0	0	1	0	280	7	0	0	3	0	4	0	0	304	92.1
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cope_crazy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	100.0
hydrozoa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	46	0	0	0	0	0	46	100.0
larvacea	2	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	152	0	0	0	0	159	95.6
pluteus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	8	100.0
polyp	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	31	0	0	31	100.0
radiolaria_puffball	6	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	7	0	1	2	0	0	347	1	367	94.5
radiolaria_spike	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	56	56	100.0

Flux through the imaging volume of the CPICS on the WHOI dock

 $8,658 \text{ (cm}^3 / \text{day)} = 8,658,000 \text{ mm}^3$ Mass (μ g) = 8.1 x Volume (mm³)

Example calculation

 $= 6,640 \mu g / day$ (Alldredge, 1997) $x 30\% = 1,992 \mu g/day POC$ $x5\% = 332 \mu g/day PON$

Conclusion: CPICS (Continuous Plankton/Particle Imaging Sensor) Is able to quantify the flux of matter through its imaging volume.

Next step: Deploy CPICS on Lagrangian floats at specific density contours to follow particulate flux at depth while quantifying and classifying particulates in real-time. Communications from buoy could be acoustic or satellite at surface.

Random forest classifier

Keep >90% Accuracy

radiolaria_spike 84%