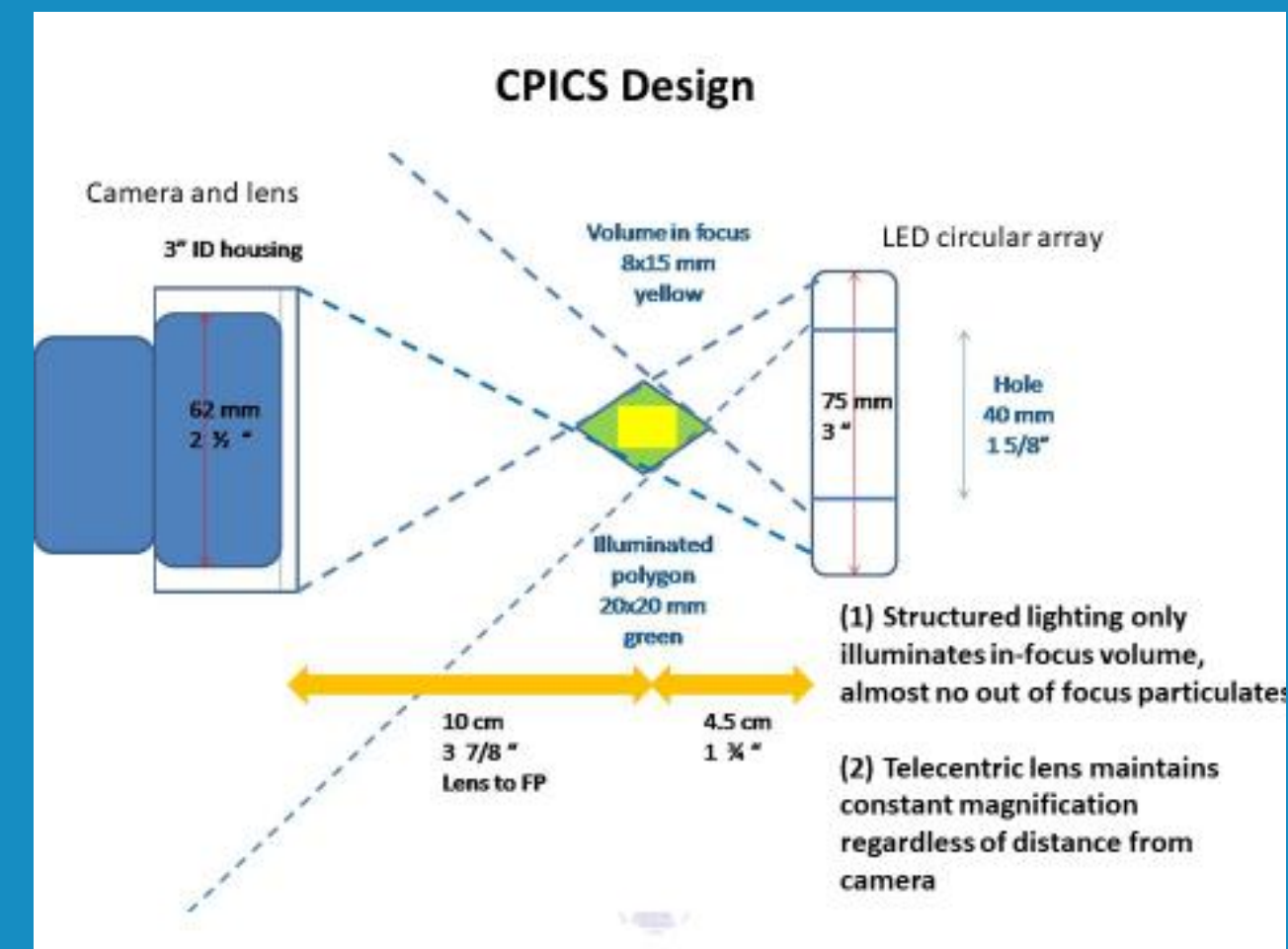
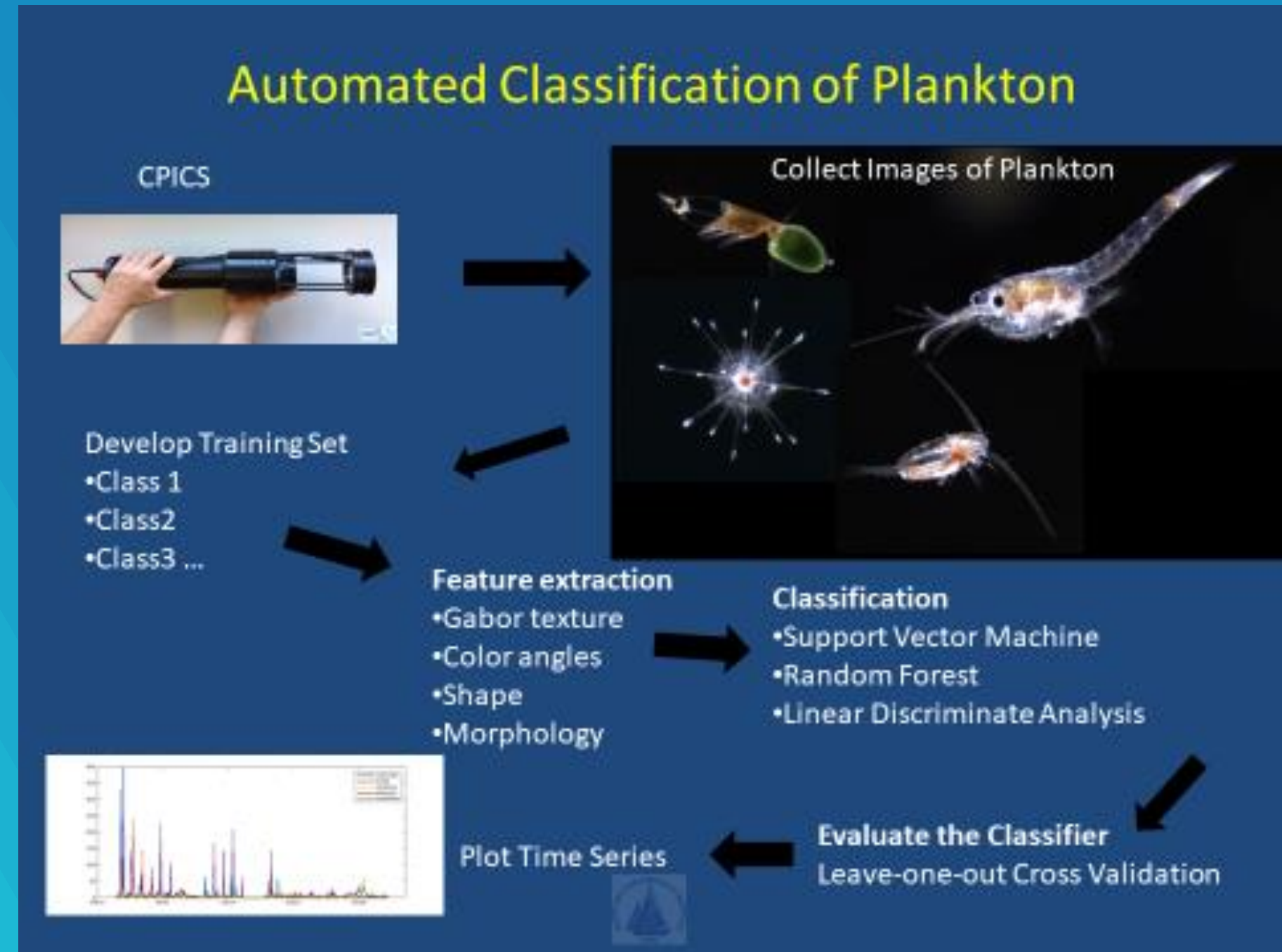


## Characterization of the Biological Pump using CPICS: The Continuous Plankton Imaging and Classification Sensor

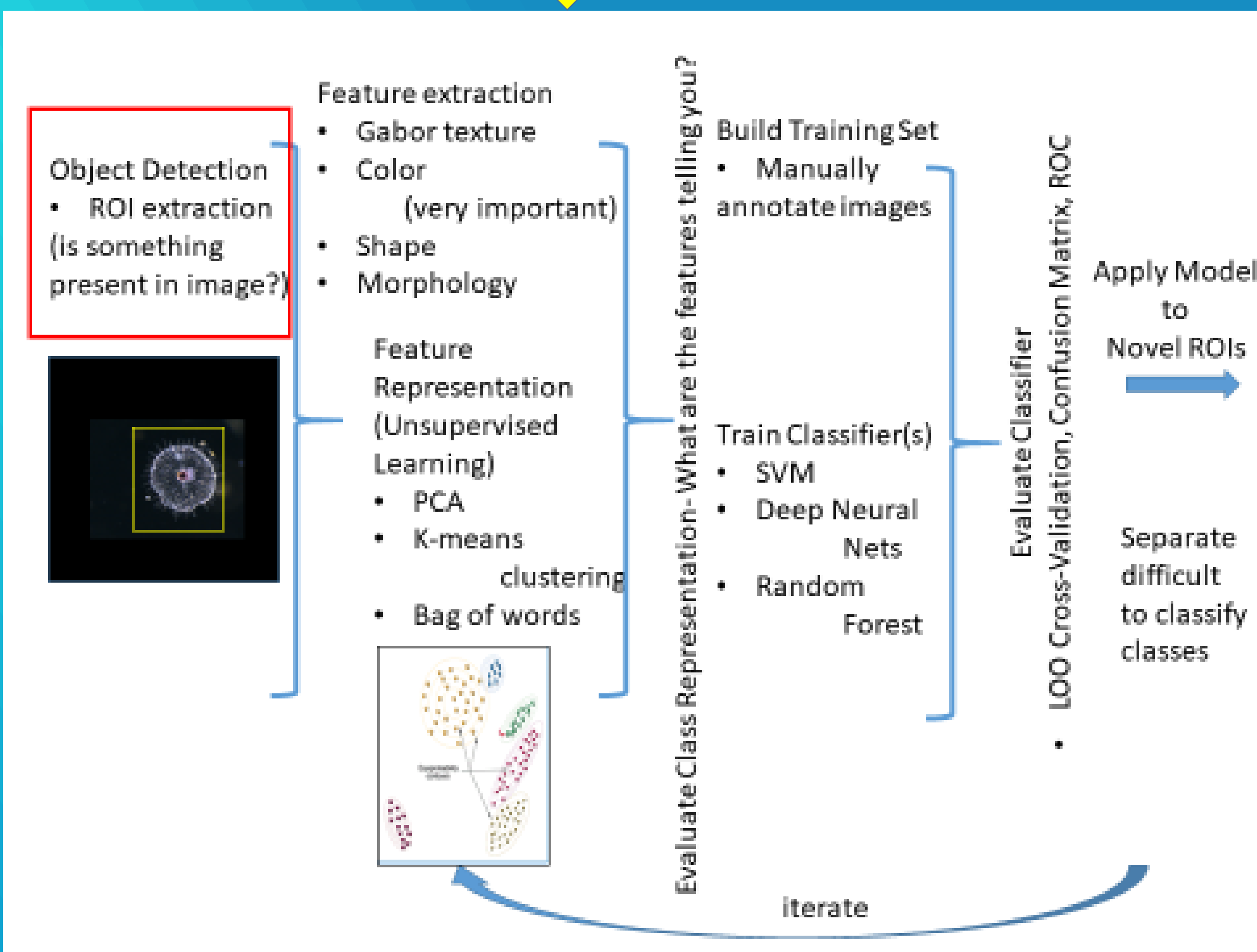
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CoastalOceanVision, Inc.



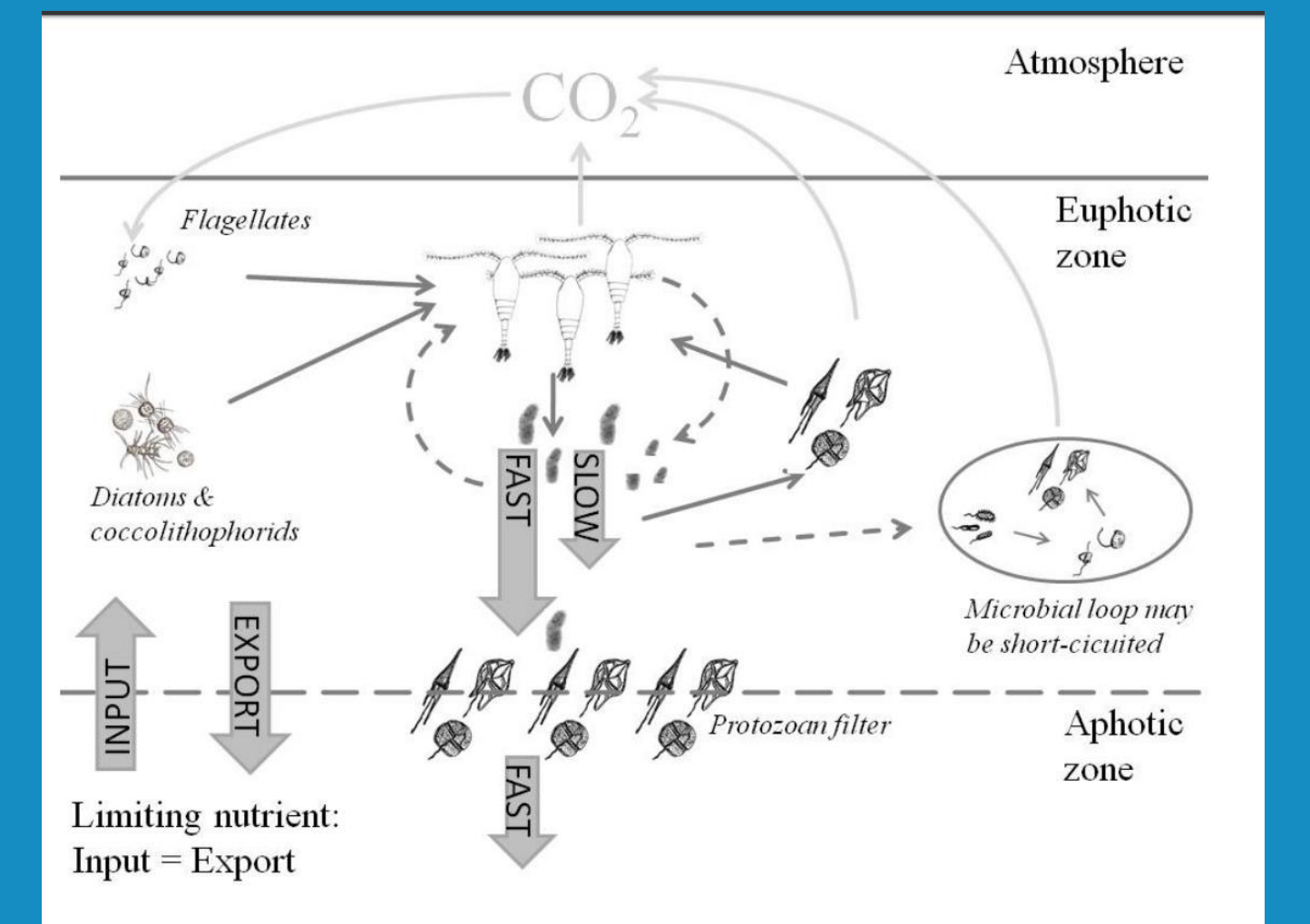
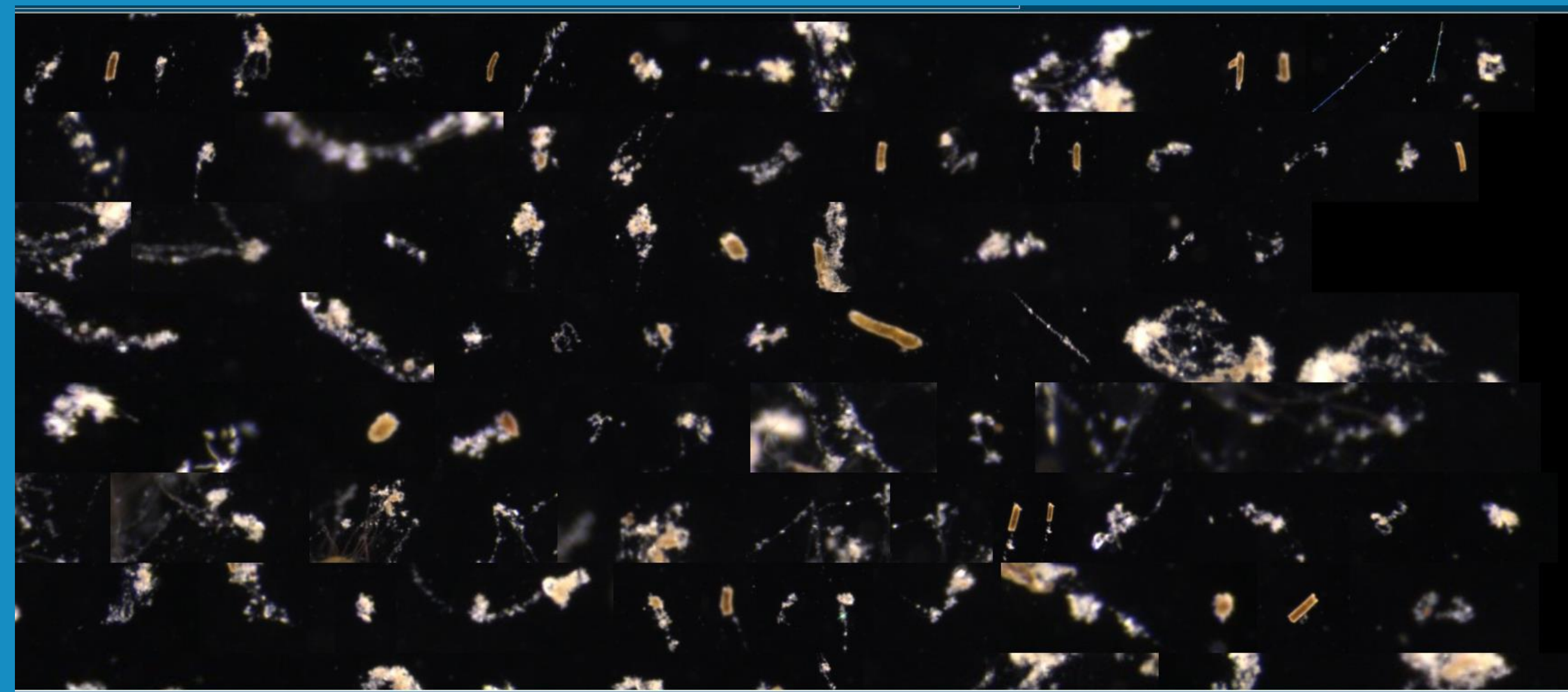
CPICS uses darkfield  
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telecentric lens



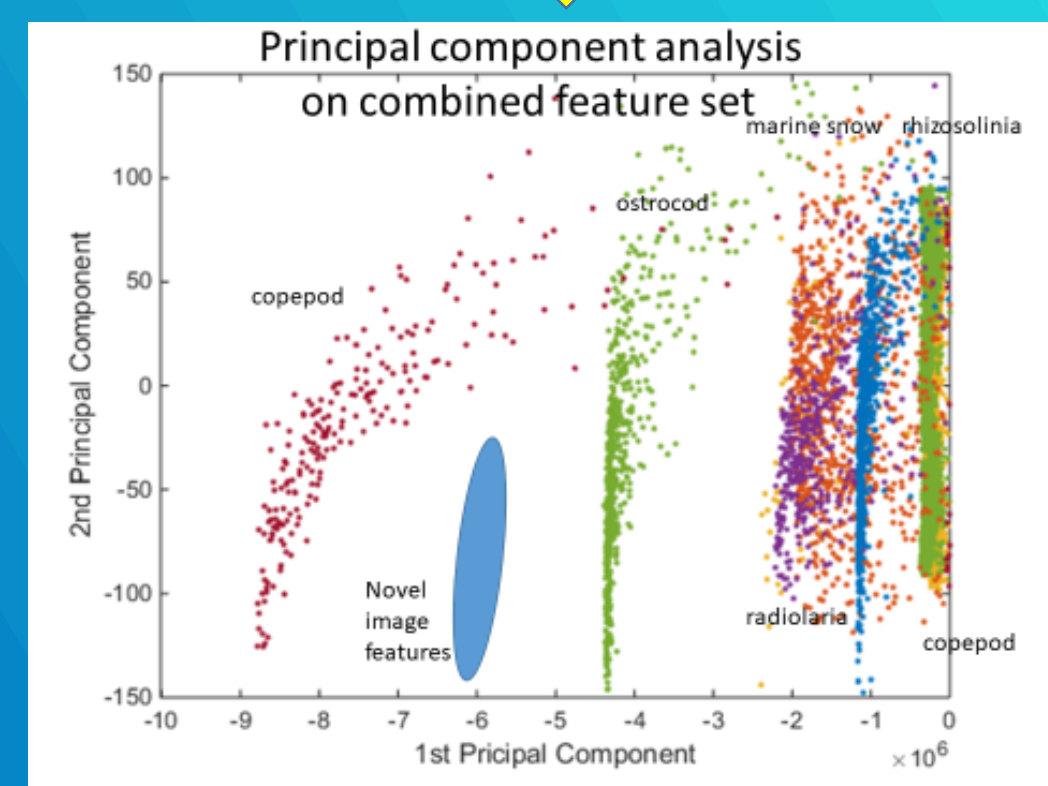
## CPICS imaging of particulates, faecal pellets, and Marine Snow



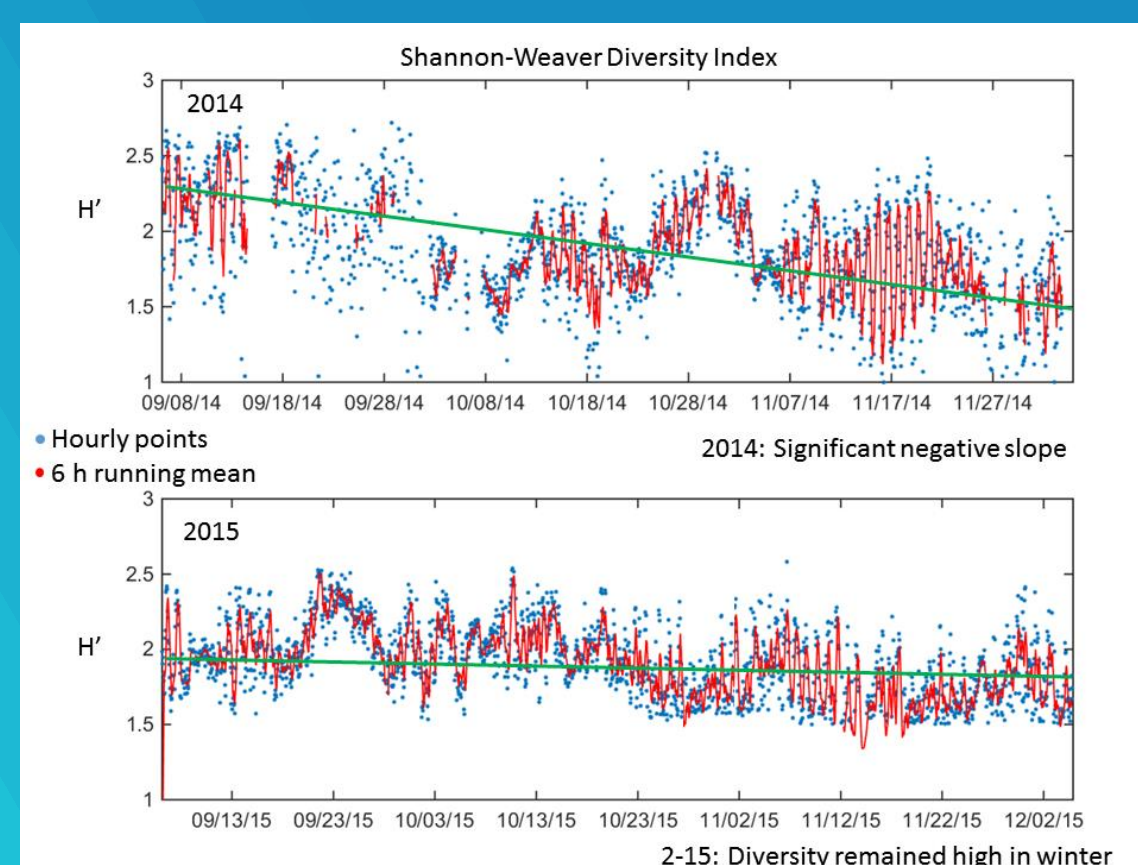
CPICS classifier workflow starting With ROI segmentation from the full frame, training of a class set, extraction of a feature set (Gabor texture, color angles, Shape- FFT, and morphology-max/min size, circularity, etc.) followed by unsupervised training (PCA) to reduce dimensionality, then Random Forest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



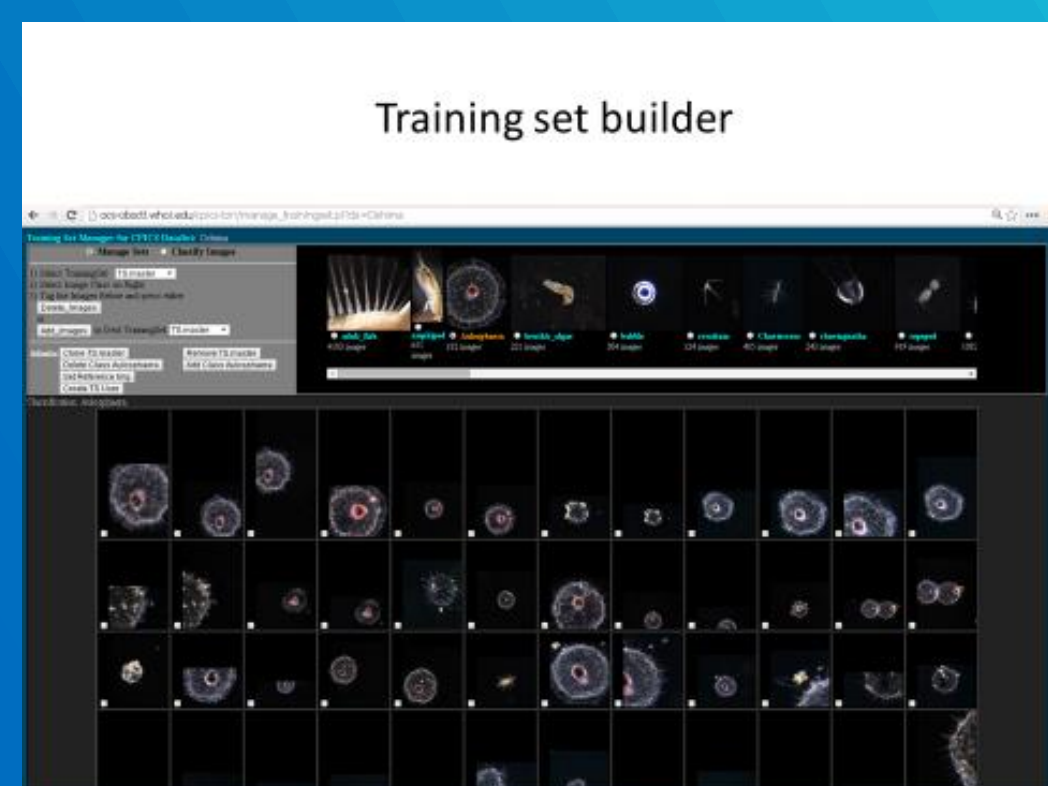
Morten Hvitfeldt Iversen, 2009 Dissertation



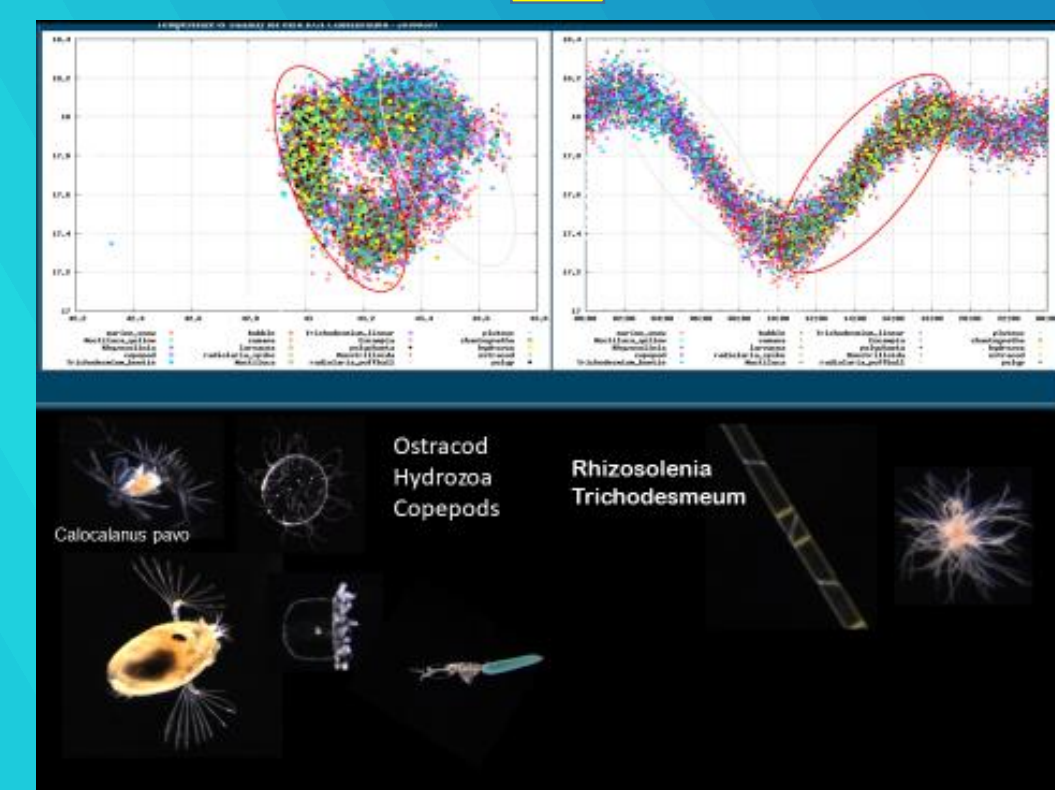
Unsupervised  
PCA to detect  
new classes



Two year  
time-series  
of 21 species  
of plankton  
Note loss of  
diversity in  
2015



Training set  
Builder on the  
website



Real-time  
data products  
of plankton  
relative to  
physics

## Cross validation

[illegible]

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

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

= 6,640 µg /day (Allredge, 1997)  
x 30% = 1,992 µg/day POC  
x 5% = 332 µg/day PON

### Example calculation

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