

Outline for the day

- -Workflow overview
- -Case study
- -Tutorial

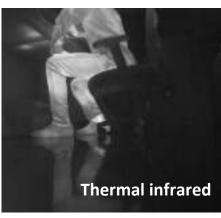
Typical UAS imagery collection and processing workflow

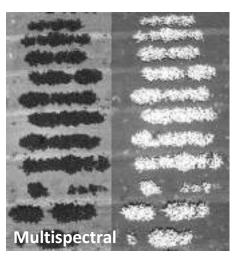
- Project planning:
 Experimental design, hardware/sensor requirements
- 2) Mission/flight planning
- 3) Imagery collection
- 4) Imagery processing
- 5) Post-processing and analysis

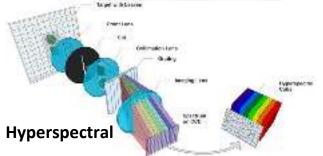
Project planning: Choosing the right sensor

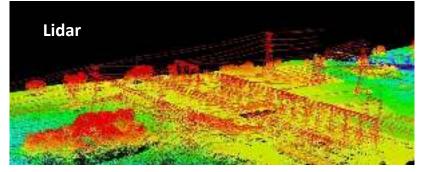
- RGB
- Thermal
- Multispectral
- Hyperspectral
- Lidar











Project planning: Compatibility

Check software and hardware compatibility from workflow's start to finish:

-UAS + camera/sensor + guidance system

-Imagery type + processing service

Project planning: Choosing the right UAV

Main constraint: UAS-sensor compatibility

Variable flight times, stability, ease of use

-particularly notable differences between fixed-wing aircraft and copters

-consumer drones with RGB cameras can be very powerful at <\$1000



Ground Control Points

- Should be visible and recognizable
- Location should be carefully referenced
 - High accuracy GPS; less than .5 meter error
 - We use the app KoBo to track data
- Should have at least 4, but no more than ~10
 - o 3D models need closer to 9
 - Depends on topography of the area and spread of GCPs



Ground Control Points

- Pix4D likes the following formats
 - label,latitude[decimal degrees],longitude[decimal degrees],altitude[meter]
 - label,latitude[decimal degrees],longitude[decimal degrees],altitude[meter],Accuracy
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Must be saved as either .csv or .txt

 Using a mission planning app facilitates uniform image spacing



• Several options are available, consider which is best for your needs









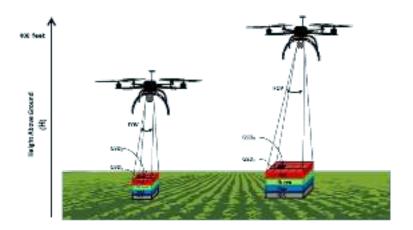






- Considerations before choosing an app
 - Compatibility with device, UAS, cameras
 - Mission resume, repeatability
 - Flexibility vs. ease of use
 - Probability of error
- Most are free or inexpensive, try several

- Trade-offs
 - Higher altitude=more area/time, but lower resolution.



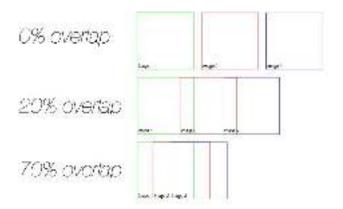


Altitude: 40m; Overlap: 75/85; Time: 9m



Altitude: 80m; Overlap: 75/85; Time: 4m

- Trade-offs
 - Higher overlap increases stitching quality, but reduces area/time
 - Ideal overlap depends on mapped surface



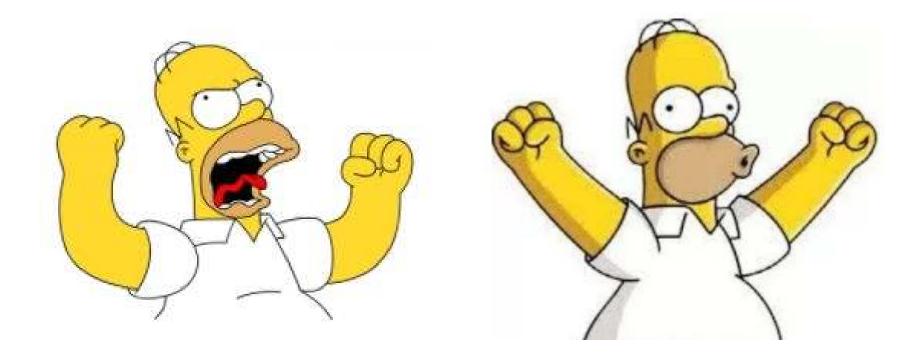


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Altitude: 80m; Overlap: 70/70; Time: 3m

Imagery collection



Imagery processing

- -Pix4D
- -Agisoft Photoscan
- -DroneDeploy, Maps Made Easy, Precision Mapper, others
- -OpenDroneMap, MicMac
- -Many others

Post-processing and analysis

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GIS software:
    -ArcGIS
    -QGIS
    -ENVI and
Imagery manipulation:
    -Photoshop
    -GIMP
Point cloud analysis tools
R
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Case study: Genetics of early season growth rate





2016 Project



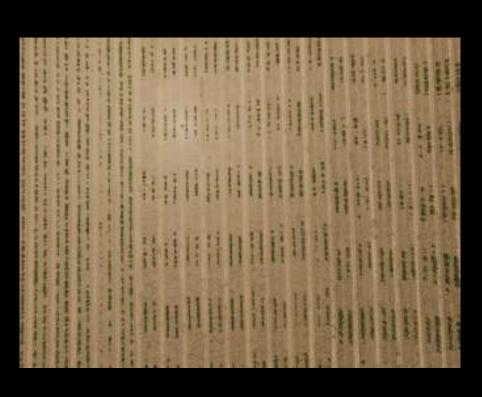
DJI Phantom 3 Pro





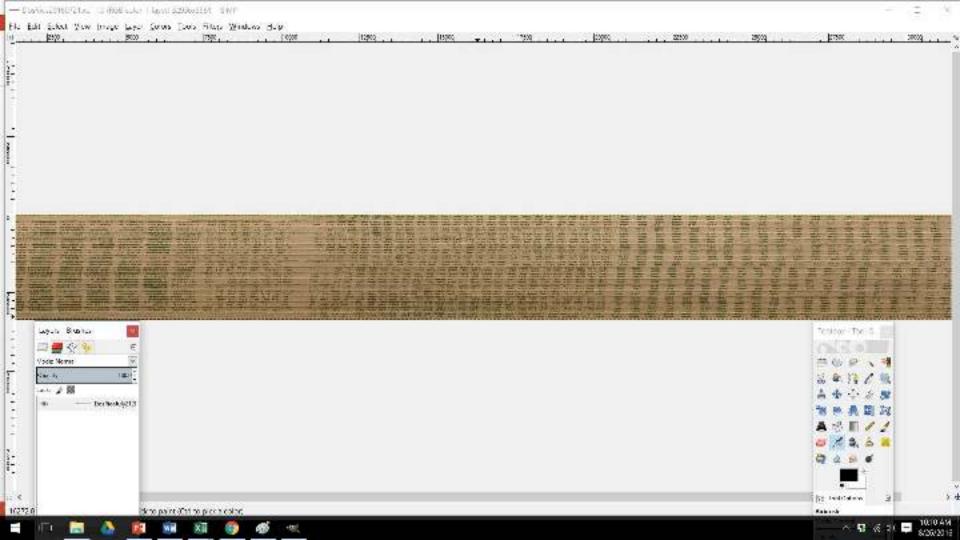
Map Pilot

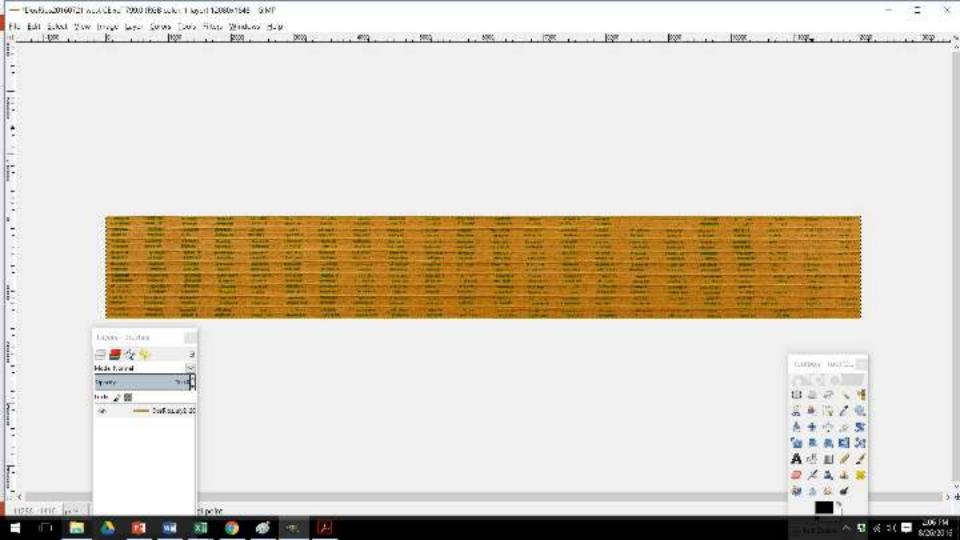
Raw images:

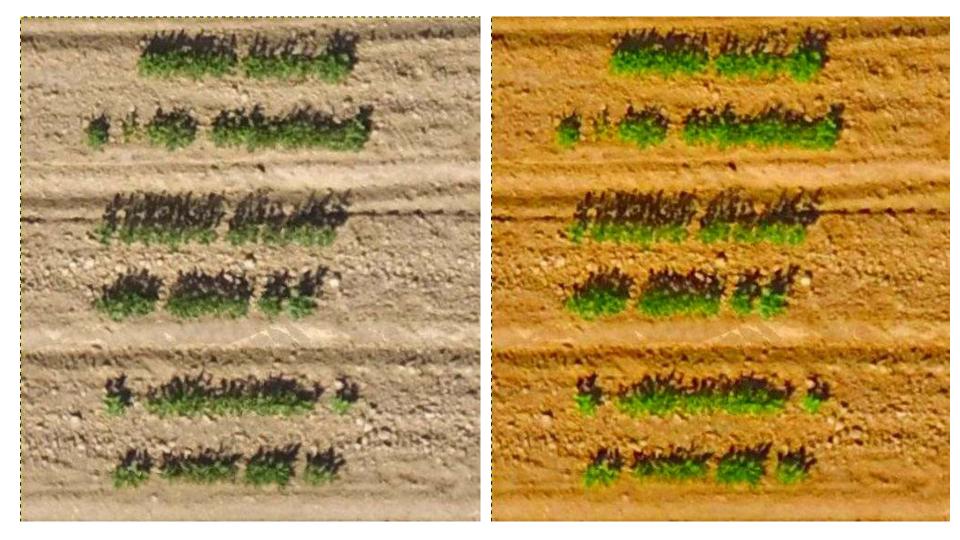


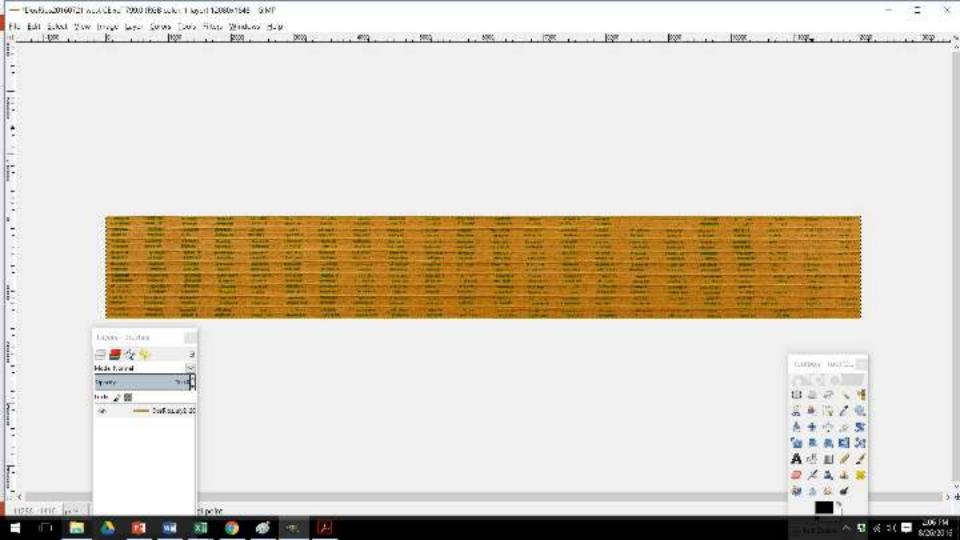


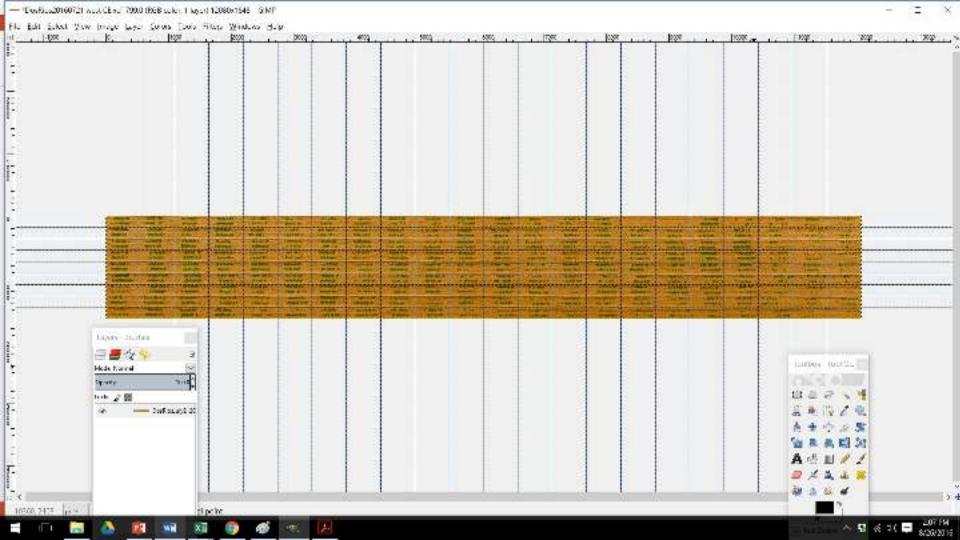


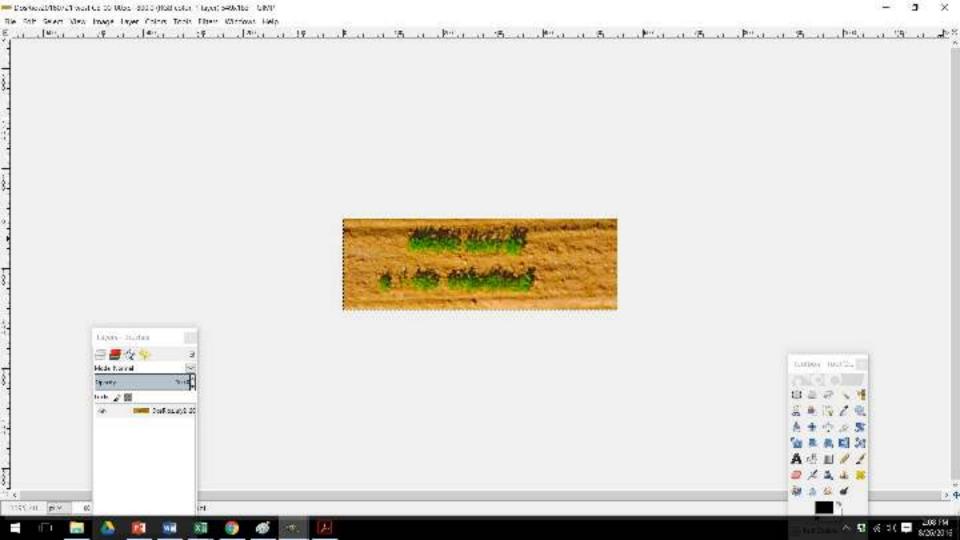


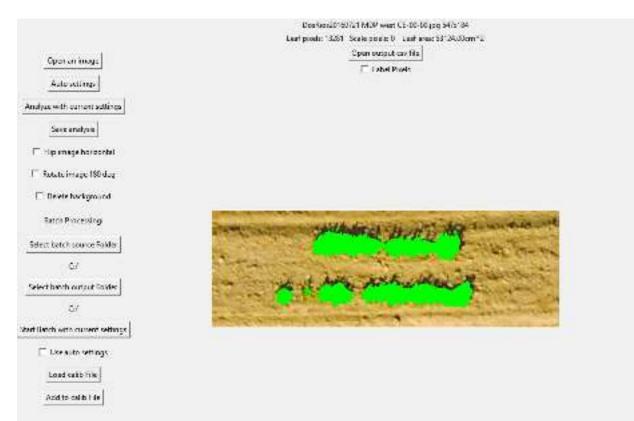


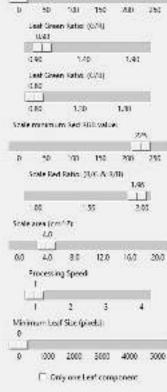








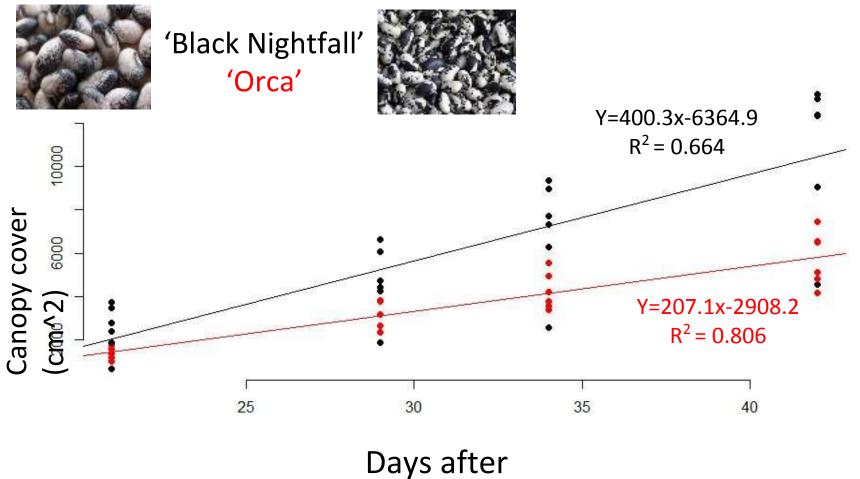




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Visual comparison (42 DAP)

Orca **Black Nightfall**

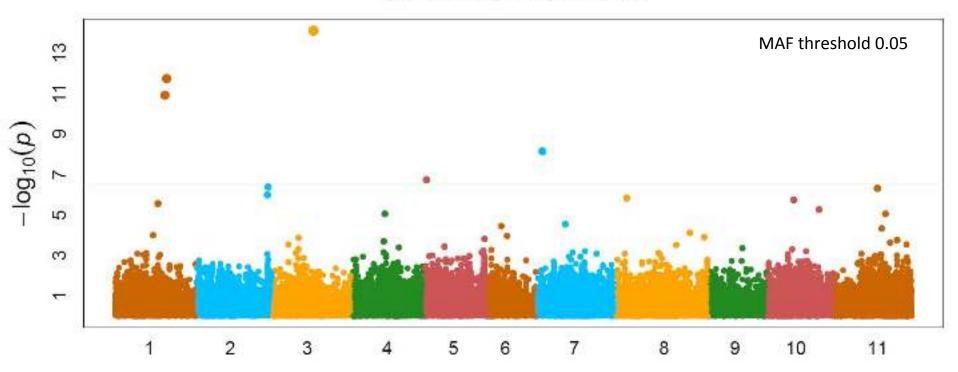


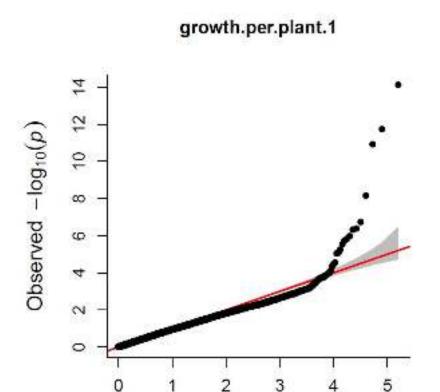
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After correcting for the number emerging!

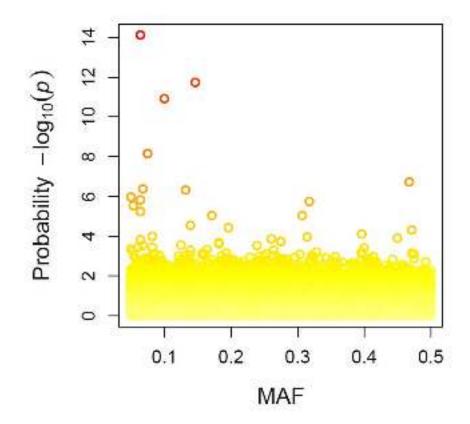
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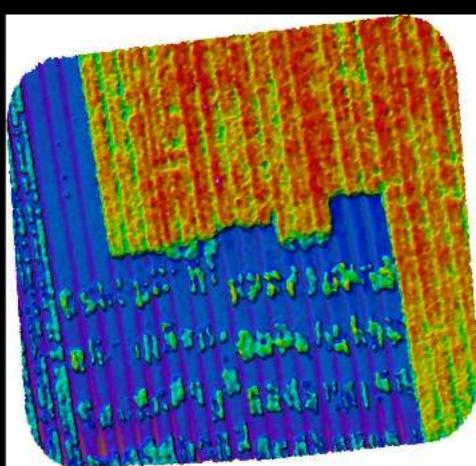
Expected $-\log_{10}(p)$

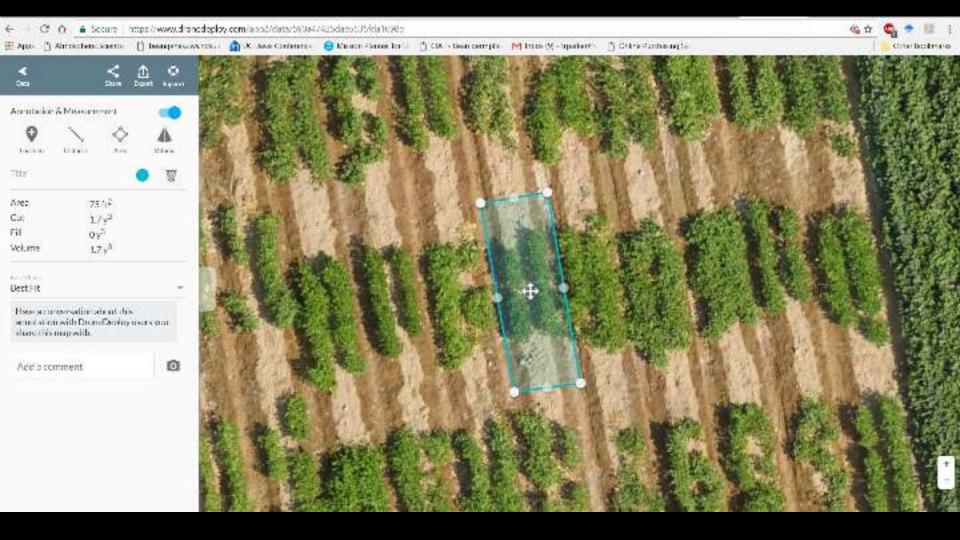
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3D modeling





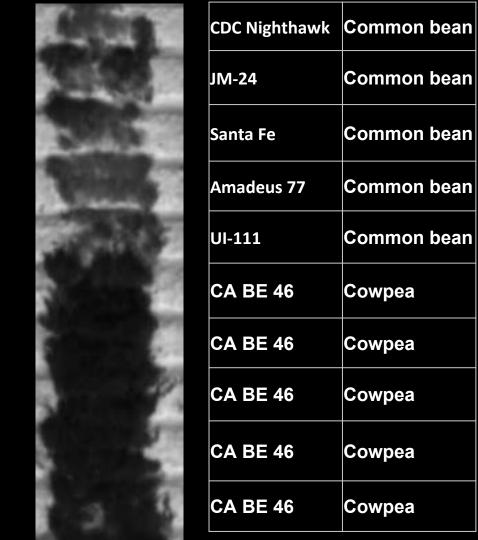


Anova: Single Factor, HEIGHT BASED ON DRONE IMAGERY (8-18)							Anova: Single Factor, HAND- MEASURED HEIGHT (9-12)						
SUMMARY							SUMMARY						
Groups	Count	Sum	Average	Variance			Groups	Count	Sum	Average	Variance		
Column 1	6	282.6559	47.10932	7.301282			Column 1	6	247.65	41.275	2.41935		
Column 2	6	245.3834	40.89723	48.97779			Column 2	6	232.41	38.735	13.38707		
Column 3	6	288.7727	48.12878	121.144			Column 3	6	247.65	41.275	17.25803		
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Column 5	7	393.3417	56.19167	22.34569			Column 5	7	304.8	43.54286	11.13669		
Column 6	6	267.1747	44.52912	24.72147			Column 6	6	283.21	47.20167	18.97846		
Column 7	6	432.8275	72.13792	77.83961			Column 7	6	293.37	48.895	10.80643		
Column 8	6	305.0202	50.8367	75.25917			Column 8	6	229.87	38.31167	26.07522		
ANOVA							ANOVA						
Source of Variation	SS	df	MS	F	P-value	F crit	Source of				_		
Between							Variation	SS	df	MS	F	P-value	F crit
Groups	3862.203	7	551.7433	11.06334	1.1E-07	2.249024	Between Groups	598.4793	7	85.49704	6.566621	3.48E-05	2.249024
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 $R^2 = 0.66$

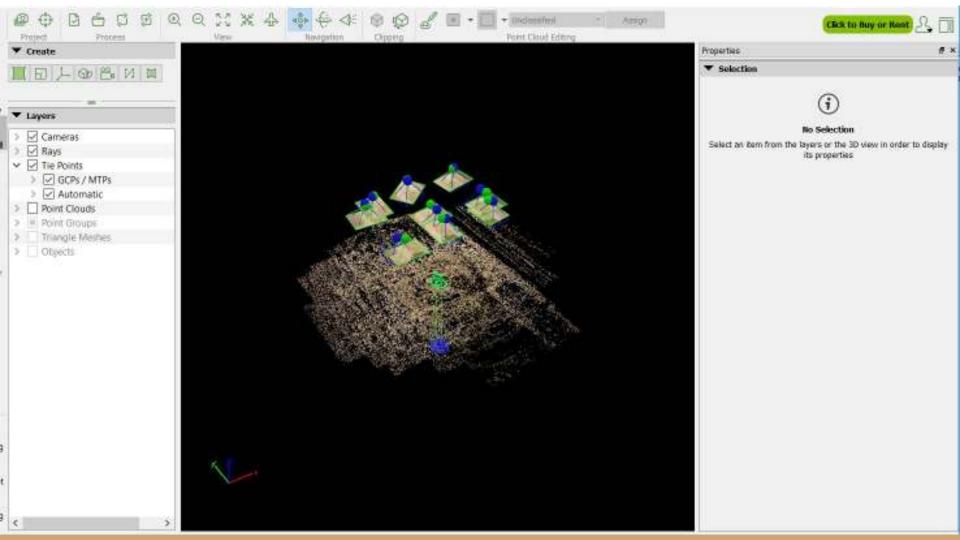
Drone-based model may be better at separating height by genotype than hand-measurement

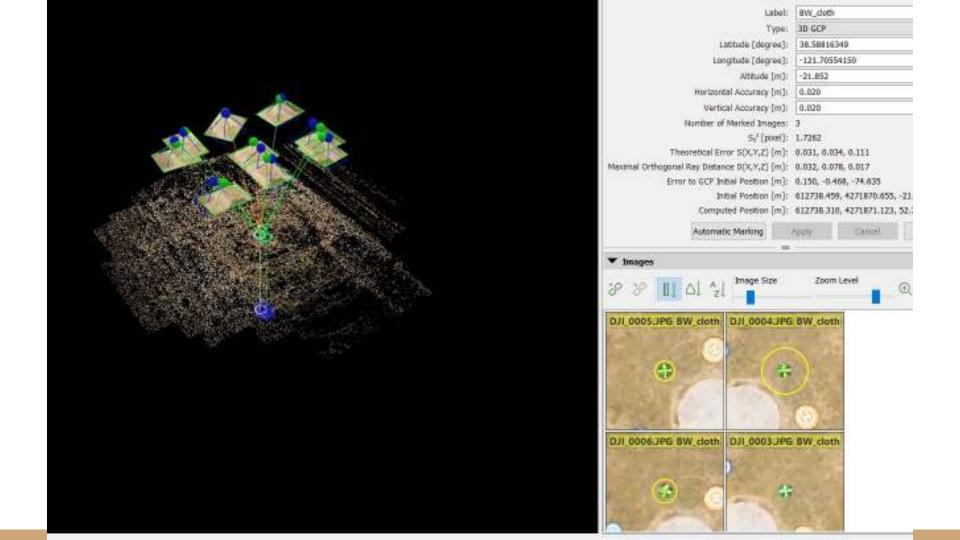
 $R^2 = 0.53$

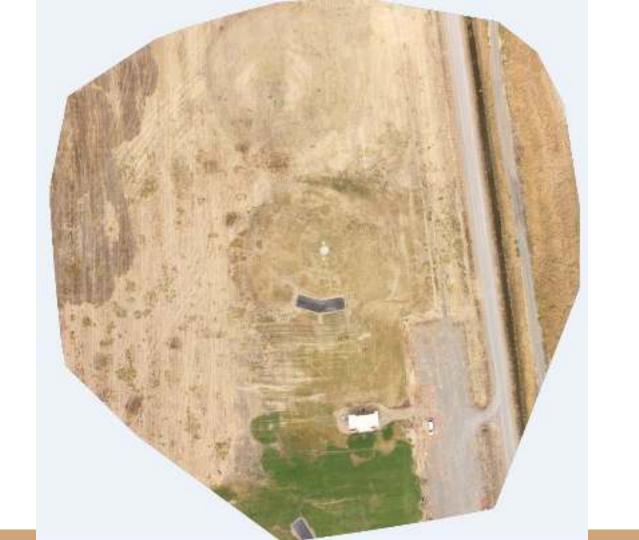


Thermal model

Uploading Data into Pix4D and Georeferencing Demo

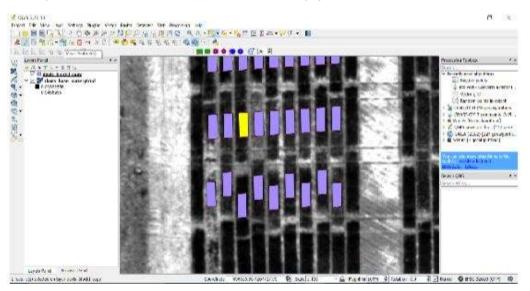


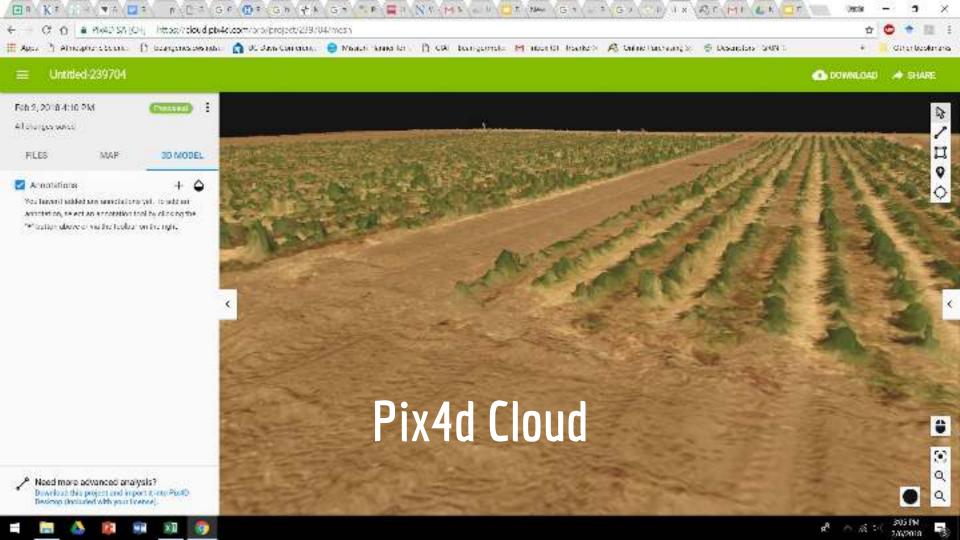




Using your tif in QGIS

- Useful for adding vector layers on top of your output
- Can be used to georeference other imagery through Tie Points
- Can convert your tiff into other file types





Your Turn!

Feel free to also explore Pix4d Example sets!

Download

Example Data - RGB Images - quick download

Emily - Pix4D Post Processing Instructions. .docx

OR

Using Pix4d Cloud Instructions