

Sea Ice retrieval

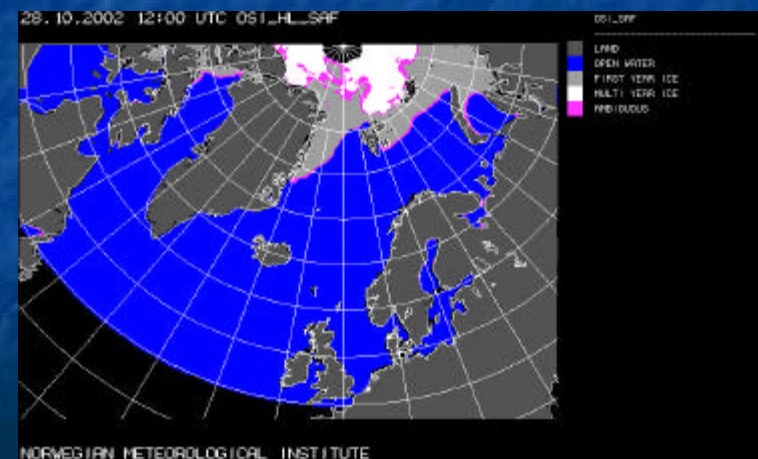
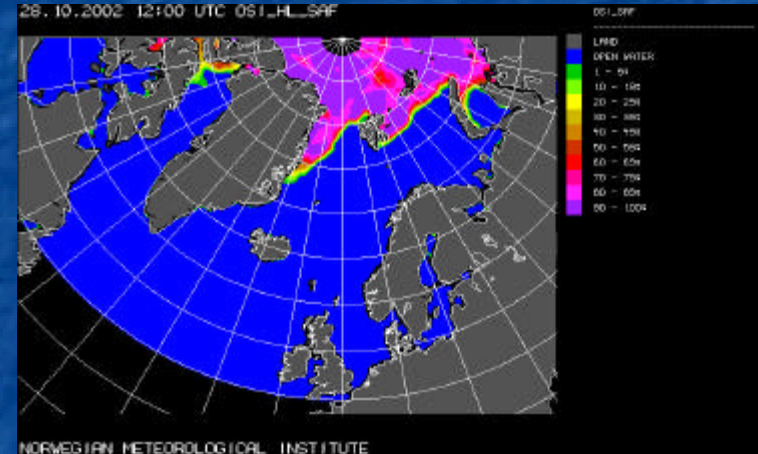
Søren Andersen, DMI

About Sea Ice in IOMASA

- Sea Ice component outline
 - SAF HL Center (DMI, met.no)
 - Tight connection to WP 3 (emissivity)

About Sea Ice in IOMASA

- State of the art
 - Operational algorithms
 - NASA, Bootstrap (Weather Filtered, Static Tiepoints)
 - SAF products (Weather Corrected, Monthly tiepoints)
 - Advances at 85 GHz
 - ASI (Kaleschke)
 - Sealion (Kern)
- Poorly known ice/snow contributions affect concentration retrieval
- Ice type from SSM/I is unreliable
- Little reference data over sea ice
 - Difficult to assess performance



Goals for IOMASA Sea Ice

Overall Goal:

- Improve description and quantification of leads and polynias in daily hemispheric analyses.

- Benefits are expected also in the low concentration ranges/ice edge area due to improved description of ice properties (e.g. thin ice).

- Better accounting for sea ice/snow properties.
- Improved use of multiple sensors for concentration retrieval.
- Improved use of and better atmospheric fields over consolidated sea ice.
- Improved use of high resolution information/channels.
- Extensive validation/testing

Consortium expertise

- Sea Ice (Navigational and hemispheric)
 - SAR
 - Scatterometer
 - Passive microwave

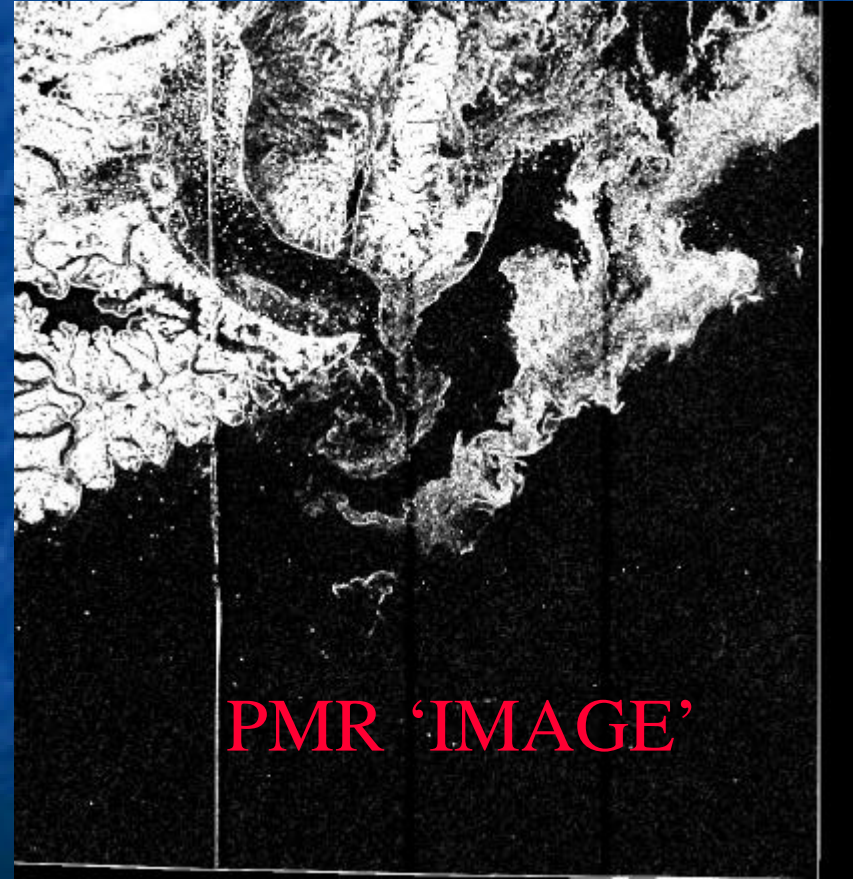
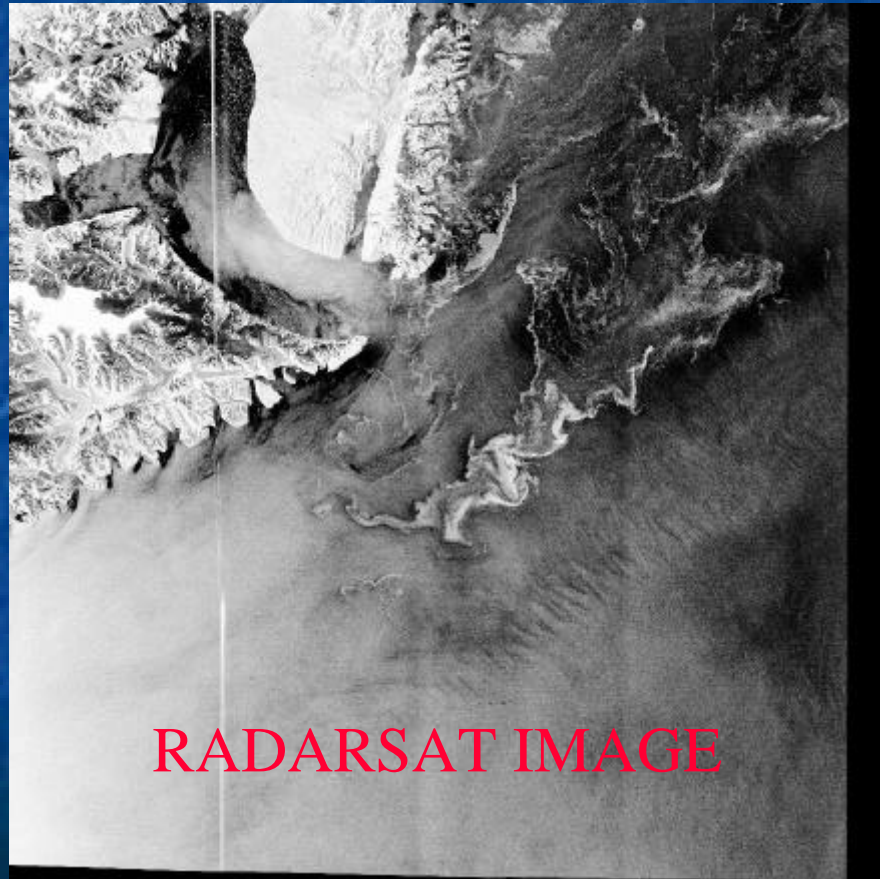
Sea Ice Expertise

- Operational sea ice charting of the North Atlantic.
 - Extensive experience in use of SAR and other satellite data at met.no
 - Since 1998 ~2500 RADARSAT images processed operationally at DMI.
 - Contract on 500+ SAR images per year.

Sea Ice Expertise

- Extensive experience in SAR research
 - First RADARSAT images analysed in 1996.
 - Feature extraction tools.
 - Automated classification.

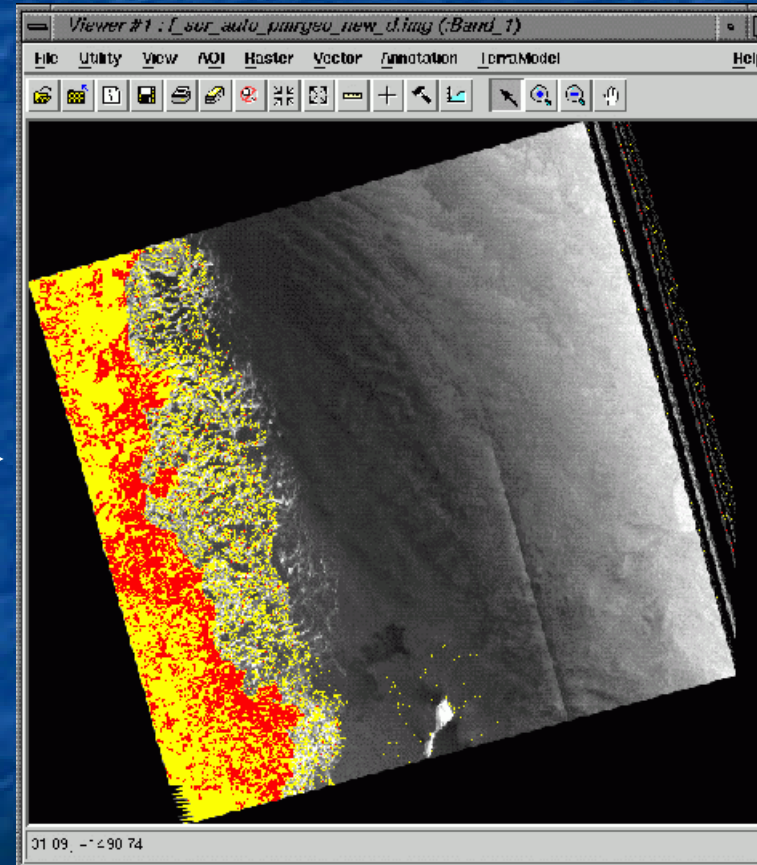
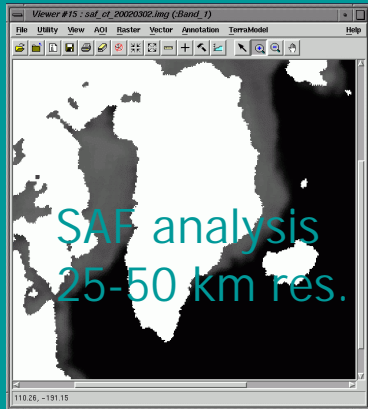
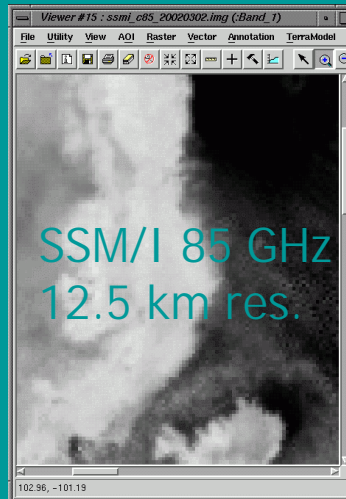
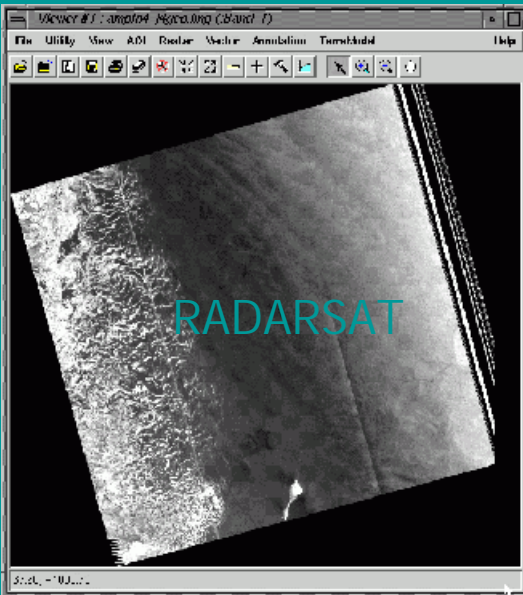
Example Scoresby Sound



Sea Ice Expertise

- Extensive experience in SAR research
 - First RADARSAT images analysed in 1996.
 - Feature extraction tools.
 - Automated classification.

Fuzzy logic classification



Scatterometry

- Seawinds
 - Thin ice detection scheme
 - Backscatter modelling

Scatterometry

- Seawinds
 - Thin ice detection scheme
 - Backscatter modelling

Backscatter sensitivities

Typical FY ice sensitivities

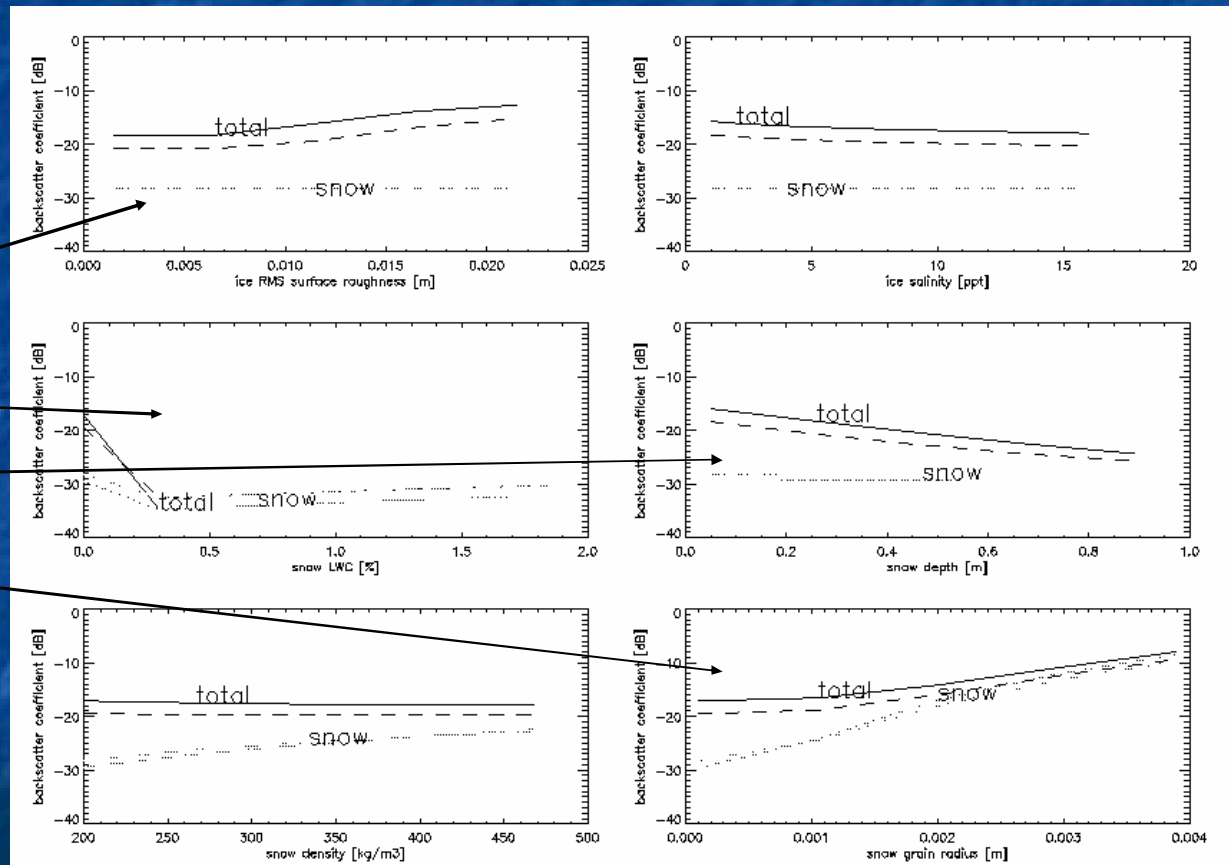
Largest sensitivities:

• Roughness

• Snow LWC

• Snow depth

• Snow grain



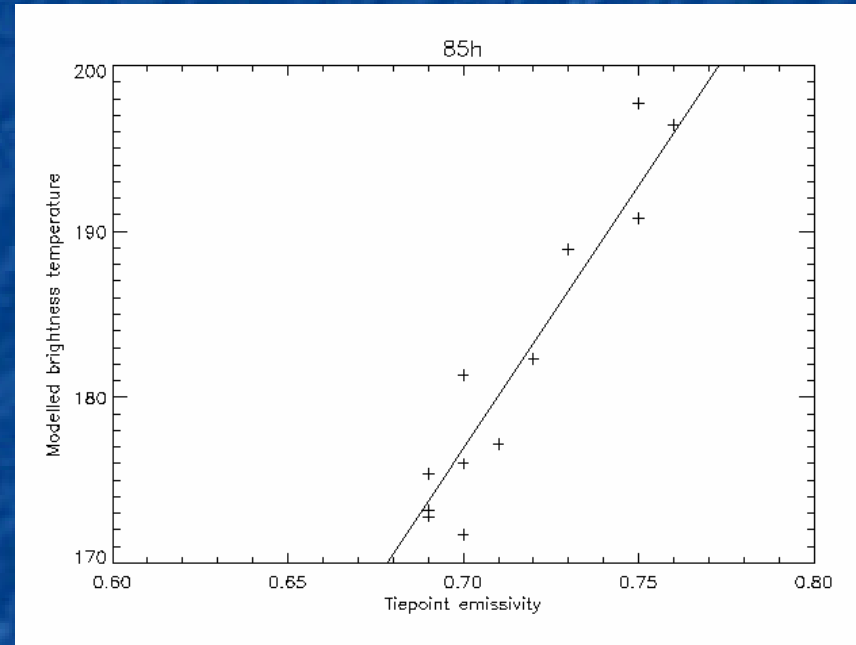
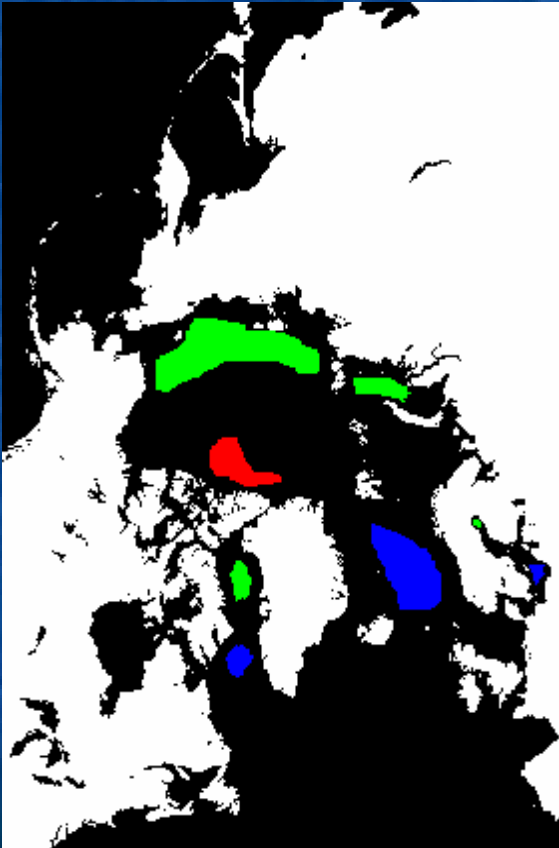
Passive Microwave

- Passive Microwave
 - Tiepoints
 - Atmospheric correction
 - Algorithm sensitivity
 - Sea ice emissivity modelling

Tiepoints

Extraction areas,
based on satellite observations

Include average atm. state



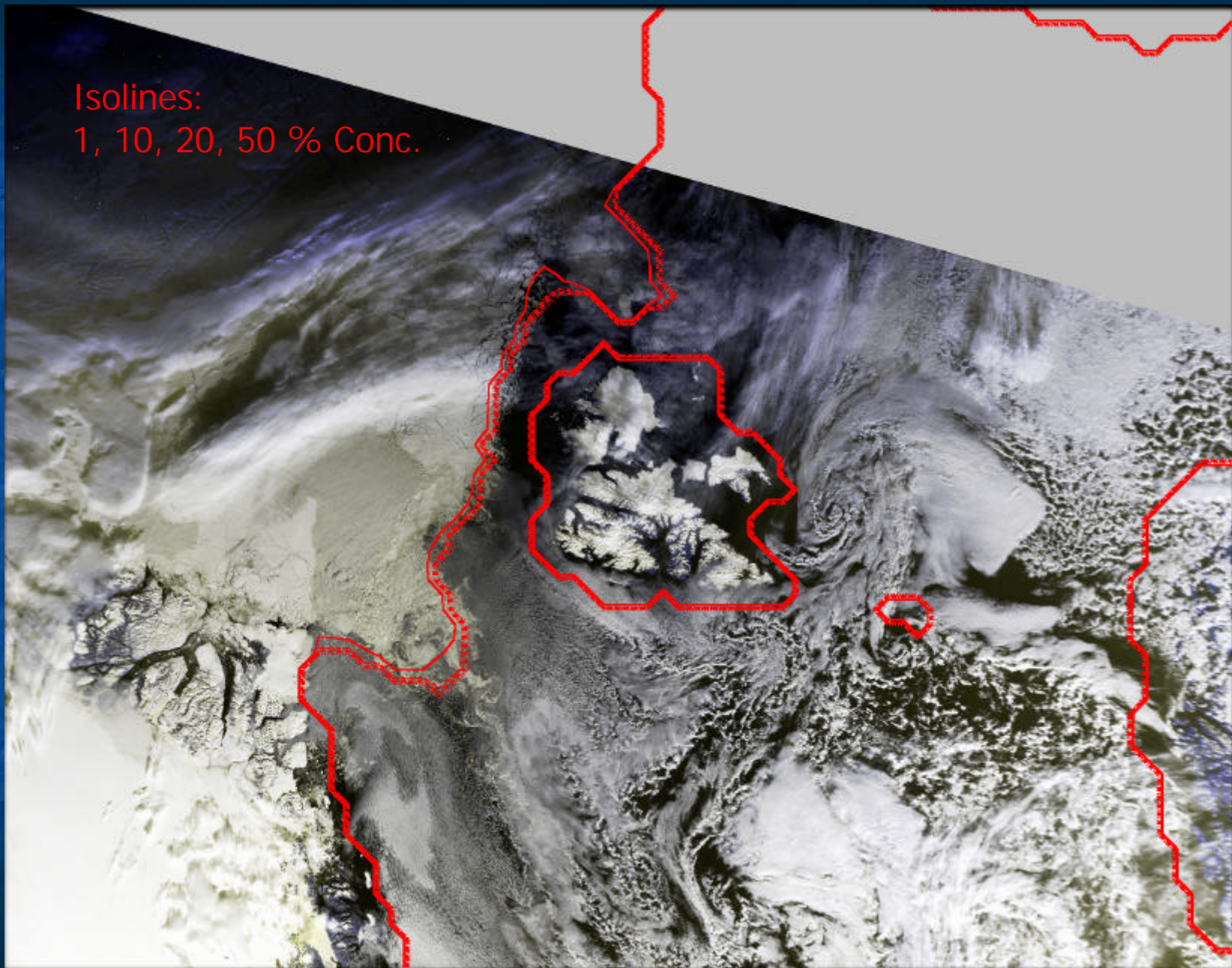
Tiepoints	SAF tiepoints		Original tiepoints	
	Mean (%)	Stdev (%)	Mean (%)	Stdev (%)
Open water	9.3	5.7	15.0	5.1
Ice	99.4	7.2	92.7	6.6

Passive Microwave

- Passive Microwave
 - Tiepoints
 - Atmospheric correction
 - Algorithm sensitivity
 - Sea ice emissivity modelling

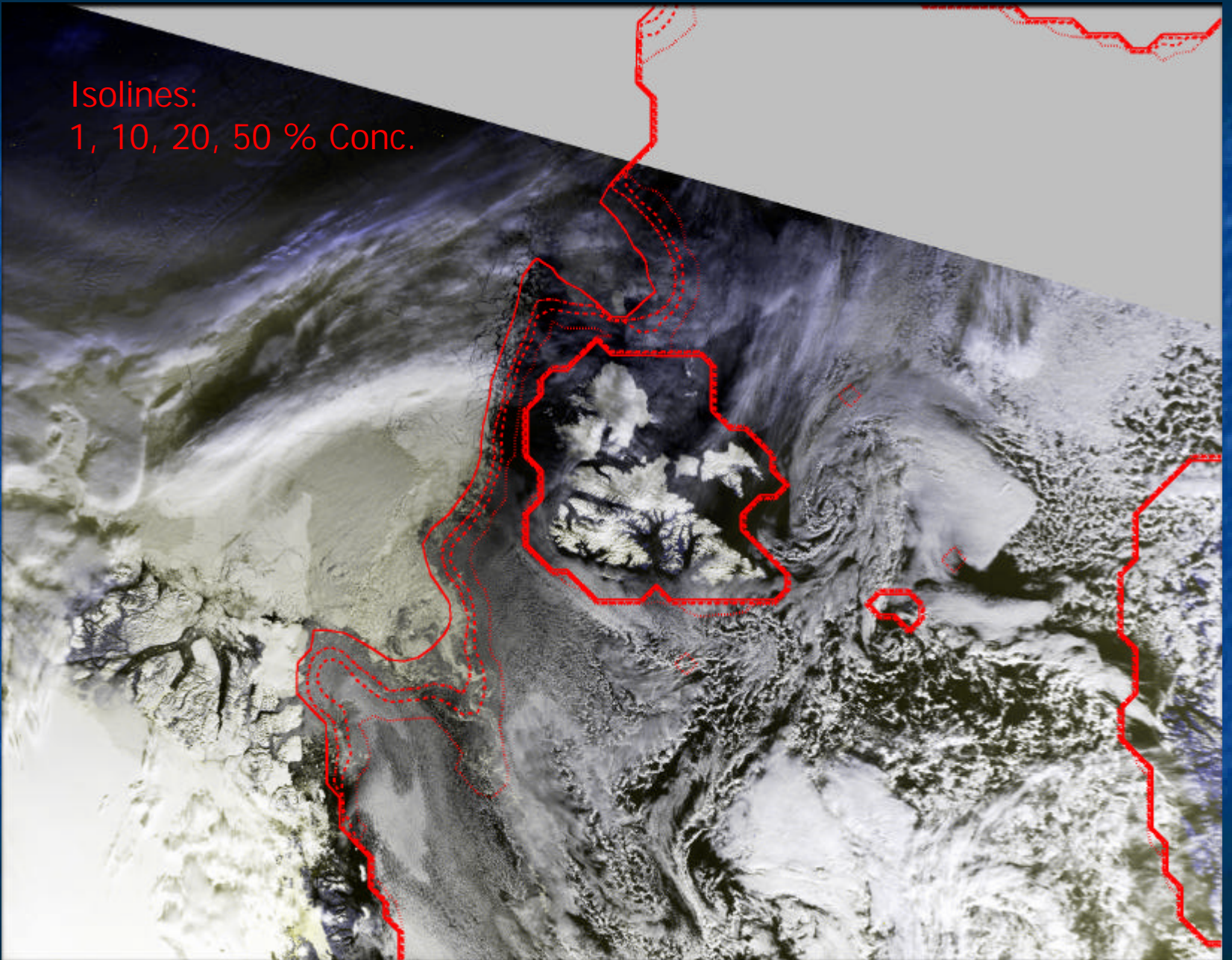
NASA weather filter

Isolines:
1, 10, 20, 50 % Conc.



Atmospherically corrected data

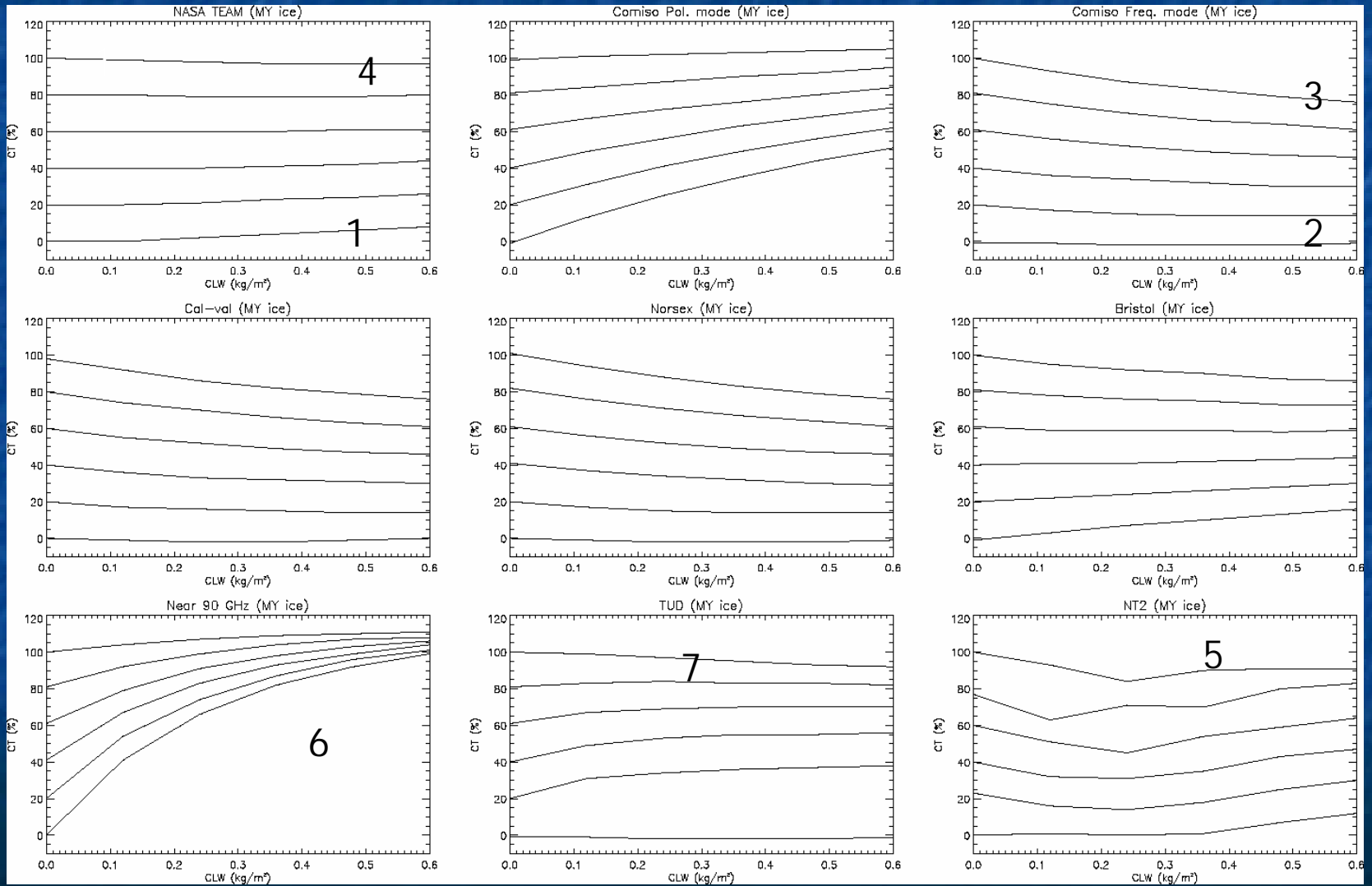
Isolines:
1, 10, 20, 50 % Conc.



Passive Microwave

- Passive Microwave
 - Tiepoints
 - Atmospheric correction
 - Algorithm sensitivity

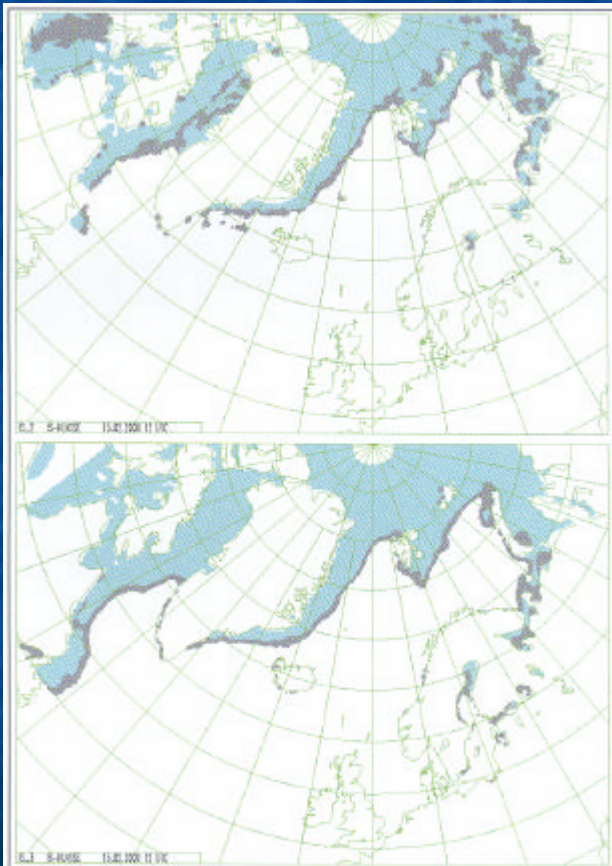
Sensitivity (cloud water)



Multisensor products

- Multisensor product generation
 - Bayesian multisensor approach

Bayesian multisensor analysis



Conclusions/plans

- Improve the surface type description
 - Combine Scatterometer and Radiometer
- Incorporate surface type in Ice Conc. retrieval
 - Requires more detailed knowledge of surface radiative characteristics (tiepoints)
- Increase resolution where possible
 - E.g. by detecting cases where 85 GHz is too noisy
- Compare with independent data
 - Classified SAR (Supervised Neural net/Fuzzy logic)
 - Radarsat Geophysical Processor System ice dynamics
- Assess new possibilities with AMSR and Coriolis if possible