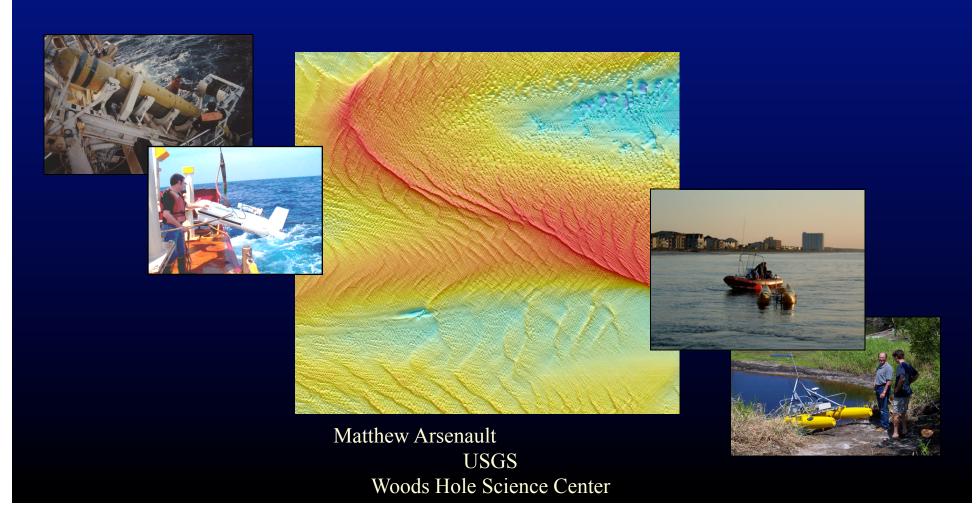


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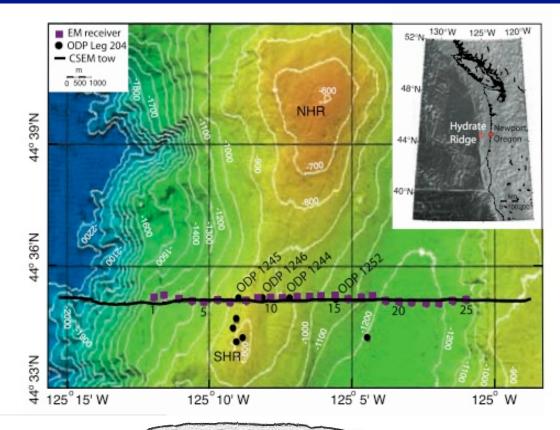
Background, Data & Visualization











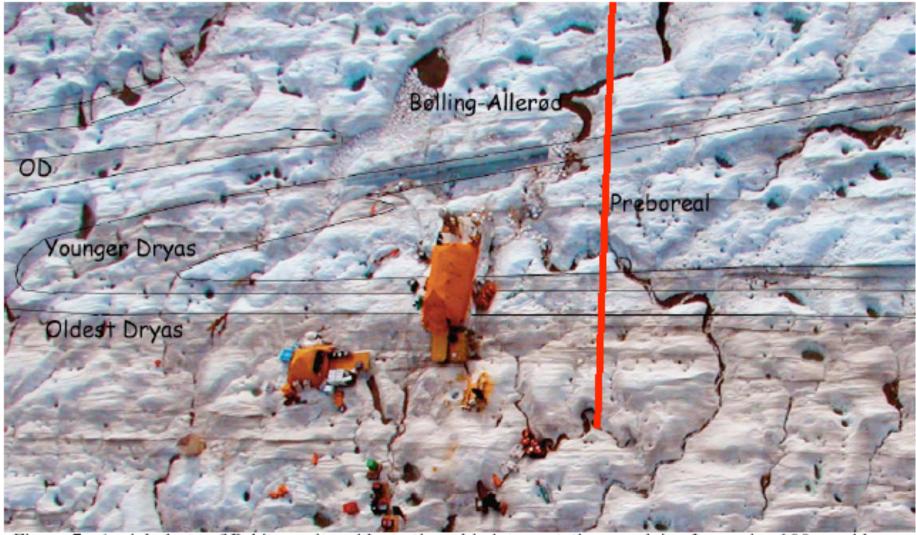
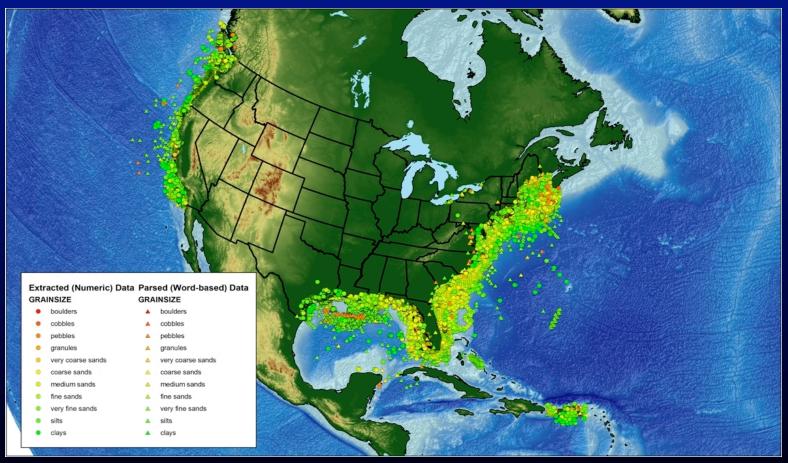


Figure 7. Aerial photo of Pakitsoq site with stratigraphic interpretation overlain. Image is ~100 m wide. East is up, and South is to the right. The orange object in the middle of the photo is the laboratory tent. The large-volume sampling trench is east of the tent. Color saturation has been enhanced digitally. Note the reddish color of the Oldest Dryas and Younger Dryas ice, and the bluish color of the Bølling-Allerød and Preboreal ice. The syncline outcrop pattern is clearly visible, plunging 20° to the right and making a "V". The bold red line shows the location of the profile in Figure 6.



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Publications: usSEABED Sediment Database



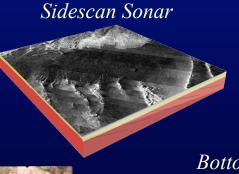
Current usSEABED data coverage (~340,000 data pts) and sediment mean grain size



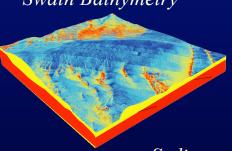
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Geologic Mapping of the Sea Floor

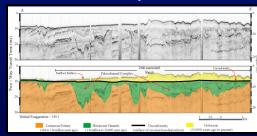
Integration of surficial & sub-bottom geophysical data, sediment grab, core, video, and photographic data



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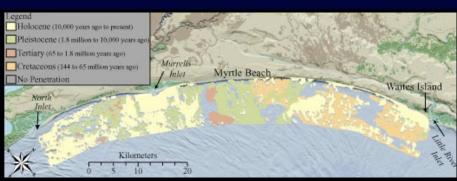


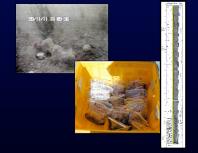
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Bottom Video and Photographs Samples





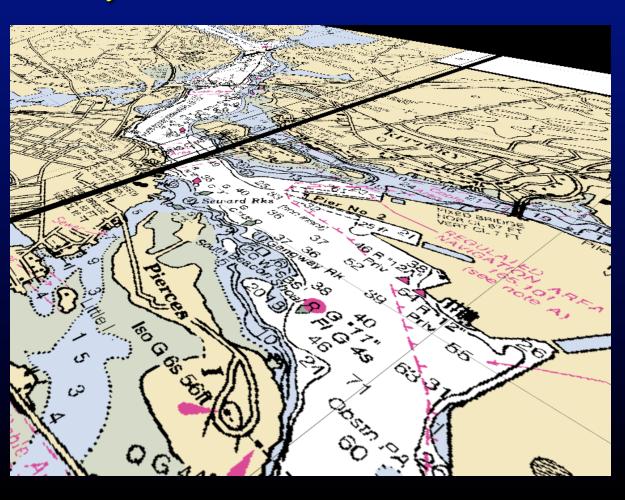




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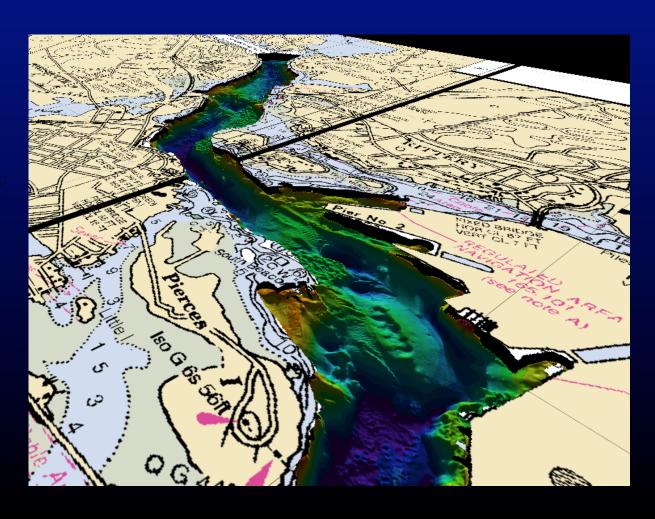




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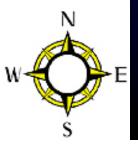


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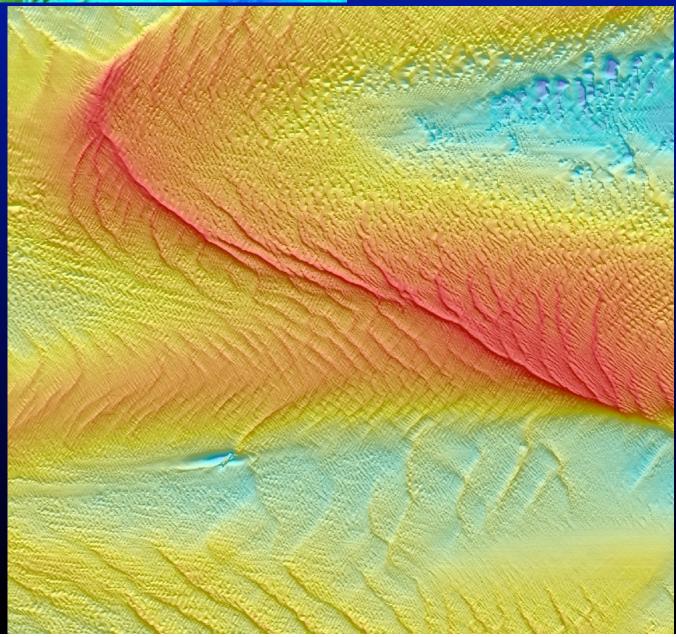
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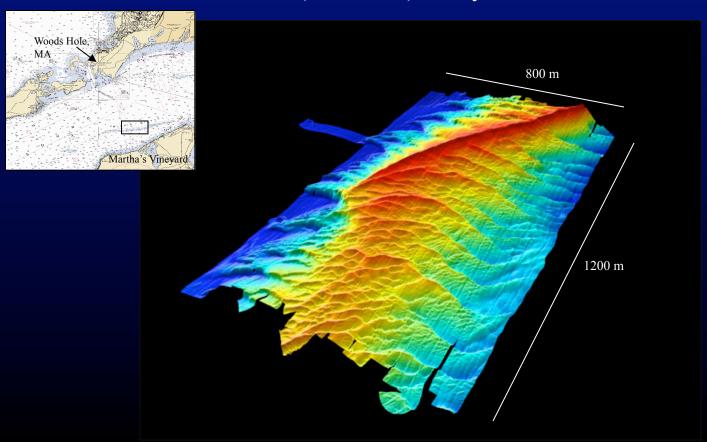




Complexities of High-Resolution data

Repeatability Monitoring Change in Shoal Morphology

Middle Ground (sand shoal), Vineyard Sound, Massachusetts



Water Depth $\sim 5 - 20 \text{ m}$

Bedform Height ~1-6 m