



## Talk: SPECTRAL SENSING TECHNOLOGIES IN GEOLOGY

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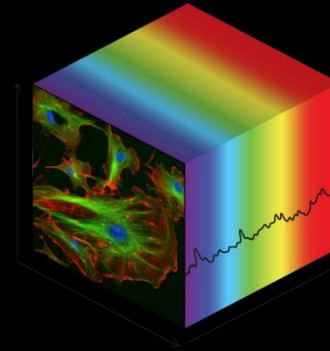
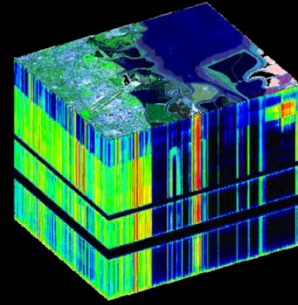
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**Details of content:** A new array of passive remote sensors operated on ground, airborne (aircraft and UAVs) and orbital platforms with multispectral, hyperspectral and ultraespectral coverage in the VIS-NIR-SWIR-TIR range (0.4-14 $\mu$ m), now provides the geologic community with both public and proprietary data unprecedented in history. These Geotechnologies have aided in the discovery and sustainable production of mineral resources from innovative approaches. In this talk, we intend to address several successful case studies involving the use of such spectral sensing technologies in mining and petroleum applications and development of these resources, as well as report on available and emerging systems tuned for geological applications in integrated and multiscale approaches. Among such systems stand out those considered for target detection in the field (eg Fieldpsec, OreExpress, Halo), in core logging (eg, SisuRock, Terracore, Corescan, Hylogger), in mine face mapping (eg, AISAFenix , HySpex), in airborne surveys (eg, AISA Fenix, AISA Eagle-Hawk-Owl, HyMap) and in orbital acquisitions (eg, ASTER, WV-3, Sentinel-2; plus soon to be launched sensors: eg, EnMap, HyspIRI). The most tangible importance to the segment of mineral resources is the demonstration that these instruments, data and derived information can be used systemically, from the continental to the deposit scales, providing critical insights for geologists. This talk intends to show recent progress on these key topics.



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