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# Hardware: INSTRUMENTS





WW02 Relative Spectral Radiance Response







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#### PANSHARPENING

Detail from a single spatial high resolution image (Panchromatic)



High Resolution Panchromatic



#### Low Resolution Multispectral/Hyperspectral



High Resolution Multispectral/Hyperspectral

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#### In Progress

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#### HYPERSHARPENING

Detail from a high spatial resolution multispectral/hyperspectral data

### HAVE A LOOK AT HYPERSHARPENING

#### PANSHARPENING

### HYPERSHARPENING

![](_page_18_Figure_0.jpeg)

The Pansharpening MRA methods employ digital spatial filters to extract high frequency information, by the sensor MTF in the reduction step. The injected details are the differences between Pan (P) image and the suitable its expanded LP version. The details is weighted by global or local coefficients  $g_k$  before to be added to the interpolated low spatial **hs** bands.

$$\hat{hs}_k = \tilde{hs}_{k_{exp}} + g_k \left( P - \tilde{P}_{k_{exp}} \right) \quad k = 1 \dots N$$

$$g_k = \frac{cov(\tilde{P}_{k_{exp}}, \tilde{hs}_{k_{exp}})}{var(\tilde{P}_{k_{exp}})}$$

![](_page_19_Picture_0.jpeg)

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# P IS REPLACED BY X<sub>k</sub>

$$\hat{hs}_k = \tilde{hs}_{k_{exp}} + g_k \left( X_k - \tilde{X}_{k_{exp}} \right) \quad k = 1 \dots N$$

![](_page_20_Picture_3.jpeg)

![](_page_21_Picture_0.jpeg)

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 $X_k$  is obtained by processing the high spatial hyperspectral HS (HS<sub>h</sub> h=1  $\ldots$  M).  $X_k$  can be different for each band of hs.

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 $X_k$  can be obtained by two different approaches:

the first is called selected band and the second is called synthesized band

![](_page_25_Picture_0.jpeg)

## SELECTED BAND Each hs<sub>k</sub> band is enhanced by using as $X_k$ the HS<sub>h</sub> band that at spatial resolution of hs has the highest correlation coefficient with $hs_k$ .

![](_page_26_Picture_0.jpeg)

**SYNTHESIZED BAND** Each  $hs_k$  band is enhanced by using as  $X_k$  a new band that is synthesized starting from the hyperspectral HS.

![](_page_27_Picture_0.jpeg)

At the low spatial resolution, the following minimization is processed:

$$\|\tilde{hs}_{k_{exp}} - \tilde{X}_{k_{exp}}\|$$

 $\tilde{X}_{k_{exp}} = \sum_{h=1}^{M} w_{k_h} \cdot \tilde{HS}_{h_{exp}} + b_k$ 

![](_page_28_Picture_0.jpeg)

 $X_k$  is synthesized by using the weights previously processed:

$$X_k = \sum_{h=1}^M w_{k_h} \cdot HS_h + b_k$$

![](_page_29_Picture_0.jpeg)

Indeed, in place of HS can be used a new hyperspectral sequence that is derived from HS but with less bands than HS

# HYPERSHARPENING APPLIED TO SIM-GA DATA

Original Pan is preliminary reduced to VNIR scale (0.5 m).

![](_page_32_Picture_0.jpeg)

#### 256 SWIR Bands

1.5 m GSD

512 VNIR Bands 0.5 m GSD

#### PANSHARPENING

#### **HYPERSHARPENING**

![](_page_33_Picture_0.jpeg)

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# SET

![](_page_35_Picture_0.jpeg)

## SVVIR 1.5 m

![](_page_36_Picture_0.jpeg)

# VNIR 0.5 m

![](_page_37_Picture_0.jpeg)

## Pan 0.5 m

# Experimentation at the lower scale (from 4.5 m to 1.5 m)

#### Experimentation at the lower scale (from 4.5 m to 1.5 m)

#### To numerically assess the fused images

#### Hypersharpening Selected Band: Which bands are chosen ?

![](_page_40_Figure_1.jpeg)

#### Hypersharpening Selected Band: Which bands are chosen ?

![](_page_41_Figure_1.jpeg)

![](_page_42_Figure_0.jpeg)

![](_page_43_Figure_0.jpeg)

# The assumptions done are consistent

	Expanded Image	Pansharpening	Hypersharpening Selected Band	Hypersharpening Synthesized Band
SAM	1.98	2.18	1.69	1.49
ERGAS	6.74	4.95	3.71	3.32

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#### Expanded Image

![](_page_47_Picture_1.jpeg)

![](_page_47_Picture_2.jpeg)

#### Pansharpening

![](_page_48_Picture_1.jpeg)

![](_page_48_Picture_2.jpeg)

### Hypersharpening Selected Band

![](_page_49_Picture_1.jpeg)

![](_page_49_Picture_2.jpeg)

### Hypersharpening Synthesized Band

![](_page_50_Picture_1.jpeg)

### Experimentation at the full scale (from 1.5 m to 0.5 m)

#### Experimentation at the full scale (from 1.5 m to 0.5 m)

#### To visually assess the fused images

# RGB visualization VNIR Spectrometer 500 1000 1500 2000 2500 Wavelength (nm)

#### Pansharpening

#### Hypersharpening Selected

#### Hypersharpening Synthesized

![](_page_54_Picture_3.jpeg)

Panchromatic

#### Selected X

#### Synthesized X

![](_page_54_Picture_7.jpeg)

![](_page_54_Picture_8.jpeg)

![](_page_54_Picture_9.jpeg)

![](_page_55_Picture_0.jpeg)

#### Hypersharpening Selected

#### Hypersharpening Synthesized

![](_page_55_Picture_3.jpeg)

# Pansharpening is more detailed due to MTF differences between VNIR and reduced Panchromatic.

![](_page_56_Picture_0.jpeg)

# Hypersharpening Synthesized Band is sharper even though is a little bit noisy

# CONCLUSIONS

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The hypersharpening paradigm is rewarding. The synthesized variant provides the best results especially for the spectral quality. 2

The MTF characteristics of the different sensors are critical factors in the choice between hypersharpening and pansharpening. 3

Hypersharpening paradigm can be adopted to fuse data acquired by different hyperspectral instruments.

![](_page_61_Picture_0.jpeg)