Chromo-stereoscopy for Enhanced Viewing in Opaque Environment

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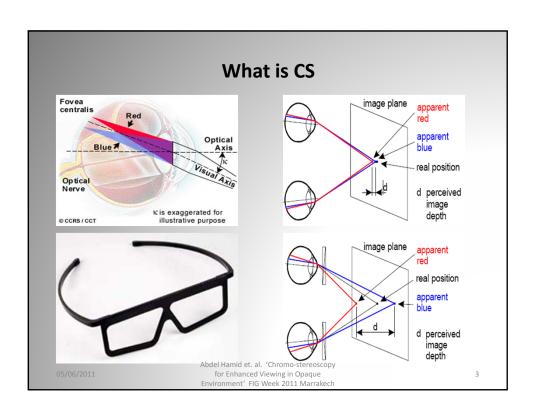
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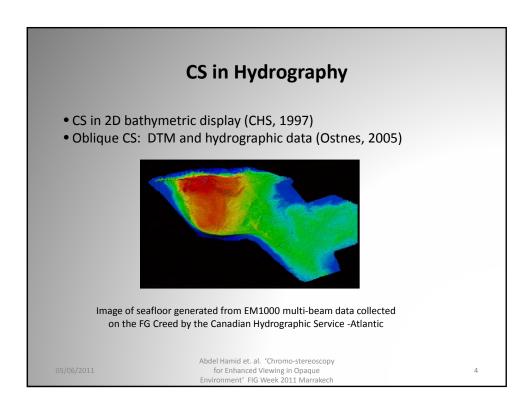


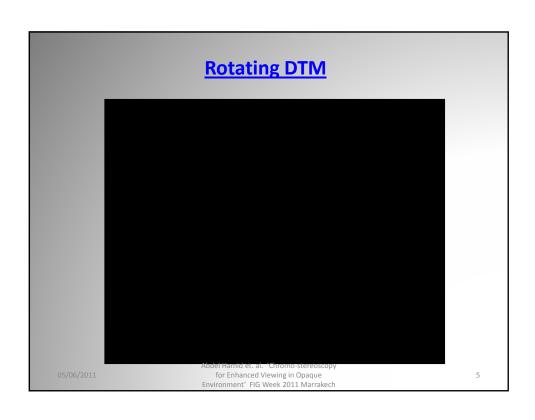
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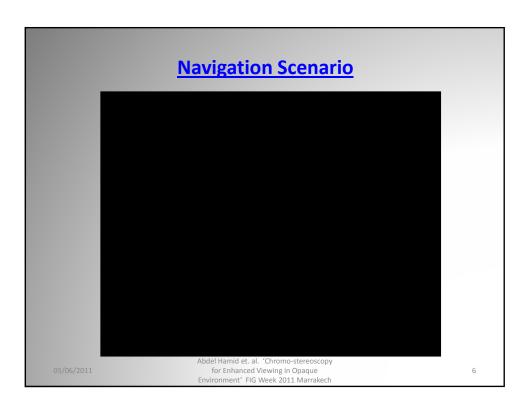
- Assess the usefulness of CS when applied obliquely and users group acceptance
- Create models of marine application represented with CS
- Select users sample
- Assess
 - 3D perception
 - Cartographic factors
 - Colour conventions
 - Shading
 - View angle

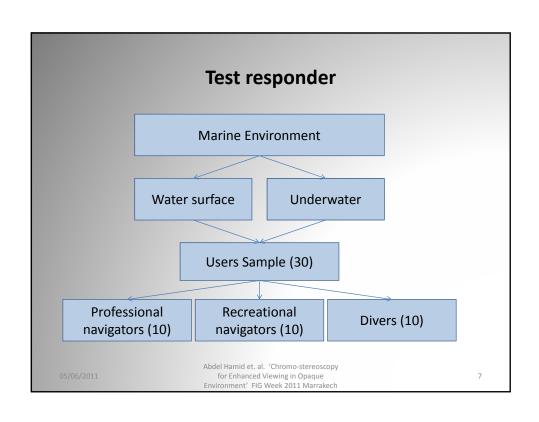
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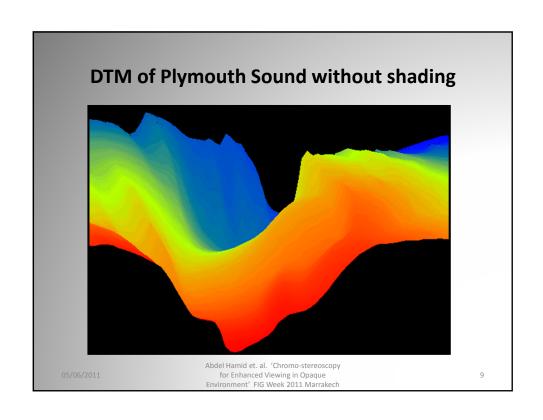


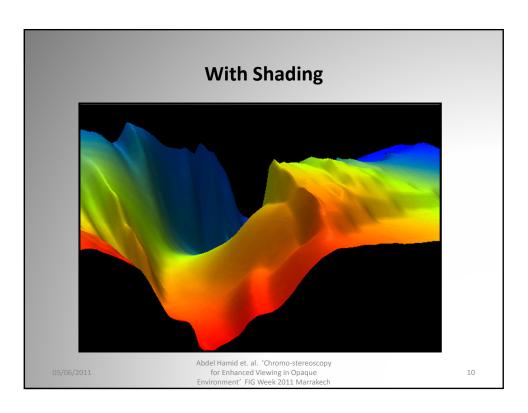


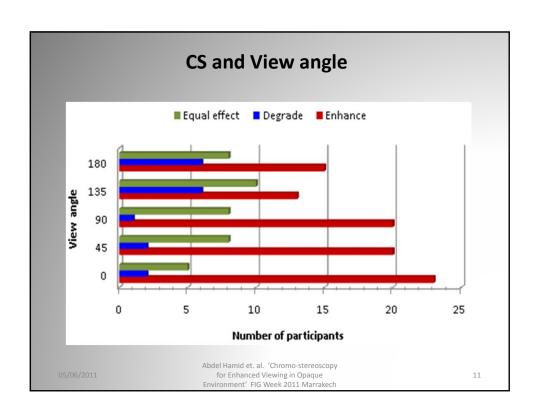




CS advantages and disadvantages				
Scenario	User group	key positive	Key negative	
DTM display	Navigators		Unfamiliarity	
	Recr. Sailors	Proximity sense		
	Divers	Estimate shoal distance		
Navigation Scenario	Navigators	Situation awareness in fog	Potential Confusion	
	Recr. Sailors	Anti collision visual alarma		
	Divers	Anti-collision <i>visual</i> alarm		
Underwater Scenario	Navigators	Additional source of information in isolation		
	Recr. Sailors		-	
	Divers	Pre-trip briefing		
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CS and some cartographic elements				
Cartographic element	Normal use	With CS effect		
Colour convention	Categorise objects and signal information	May cause confusion		
Shading	Details about surface relief	Distance estimation to and between objects		
View angle	Reveal obscure objects	Enhance understanding when seen from poor viewpoints		
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Summary

- CS is a cheap and useful method to display 3D scenes in apparent stereovision
- · Unfamiliarity issue could be solved by training
- CS with traditional 3D enhancements (such as shading and changing view angle) augments 3D perception
- CS could be a useful training tool for marine environment users:
 - Briefing divers for new diving areas
 - Highlighting navigation hazards

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