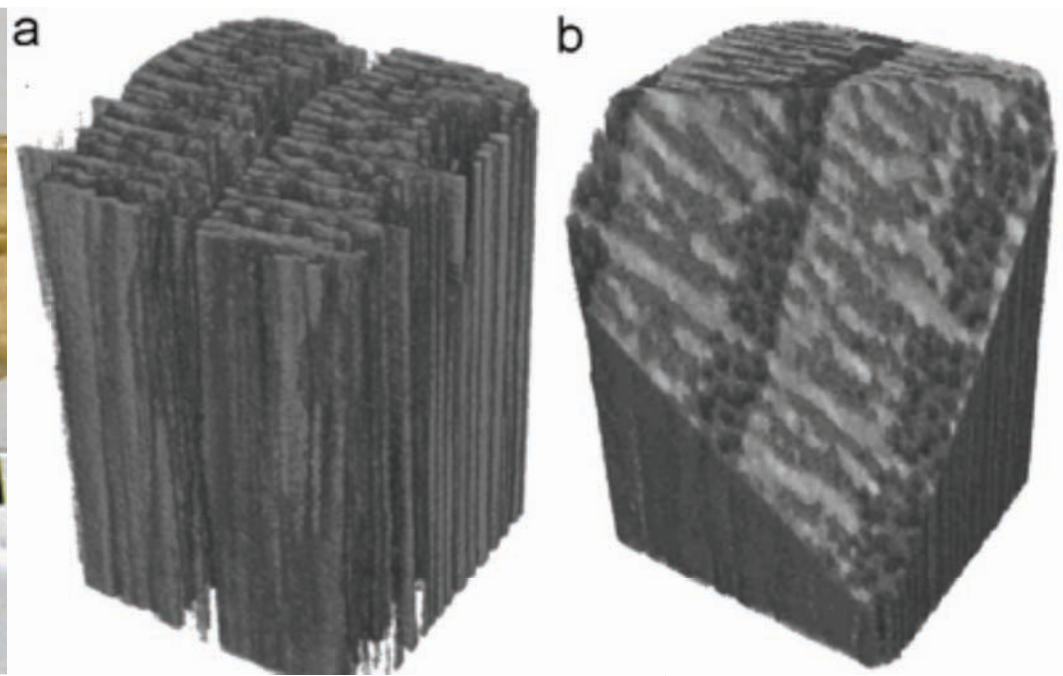


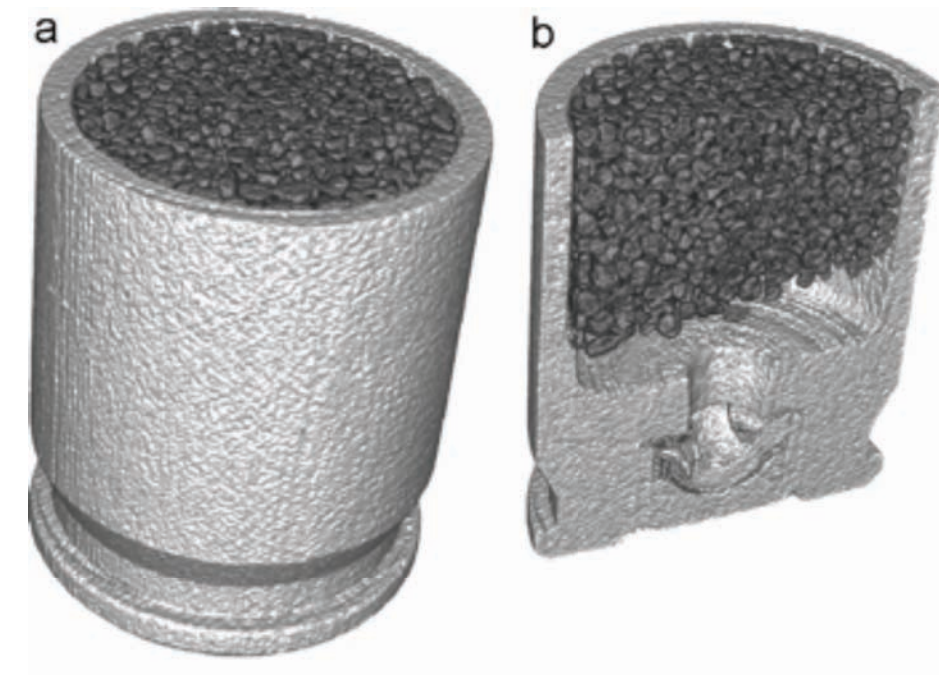
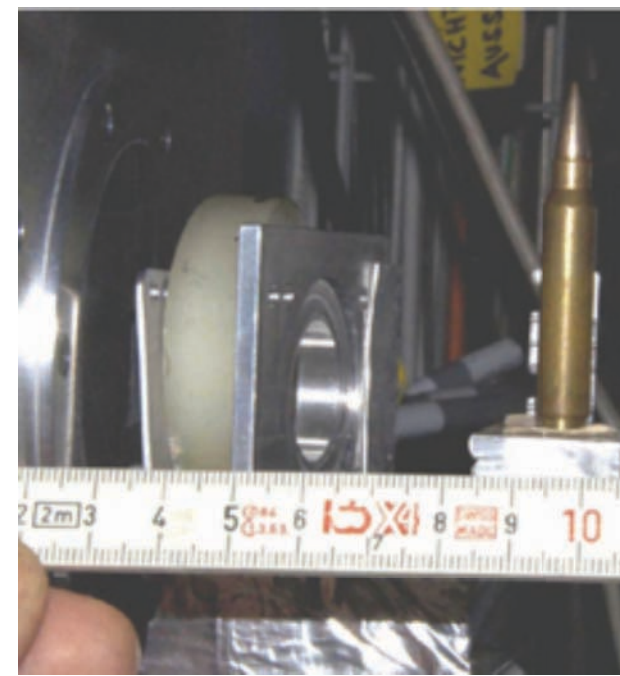
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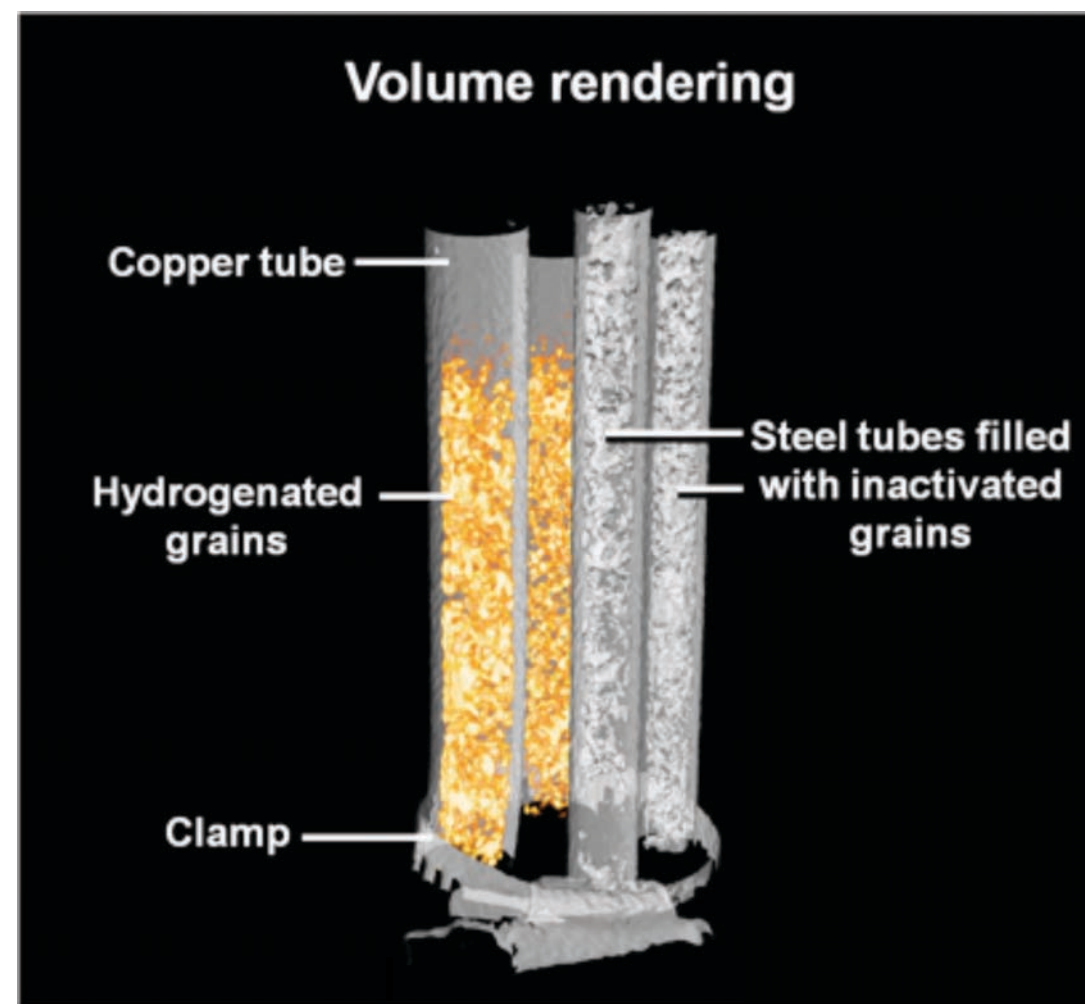
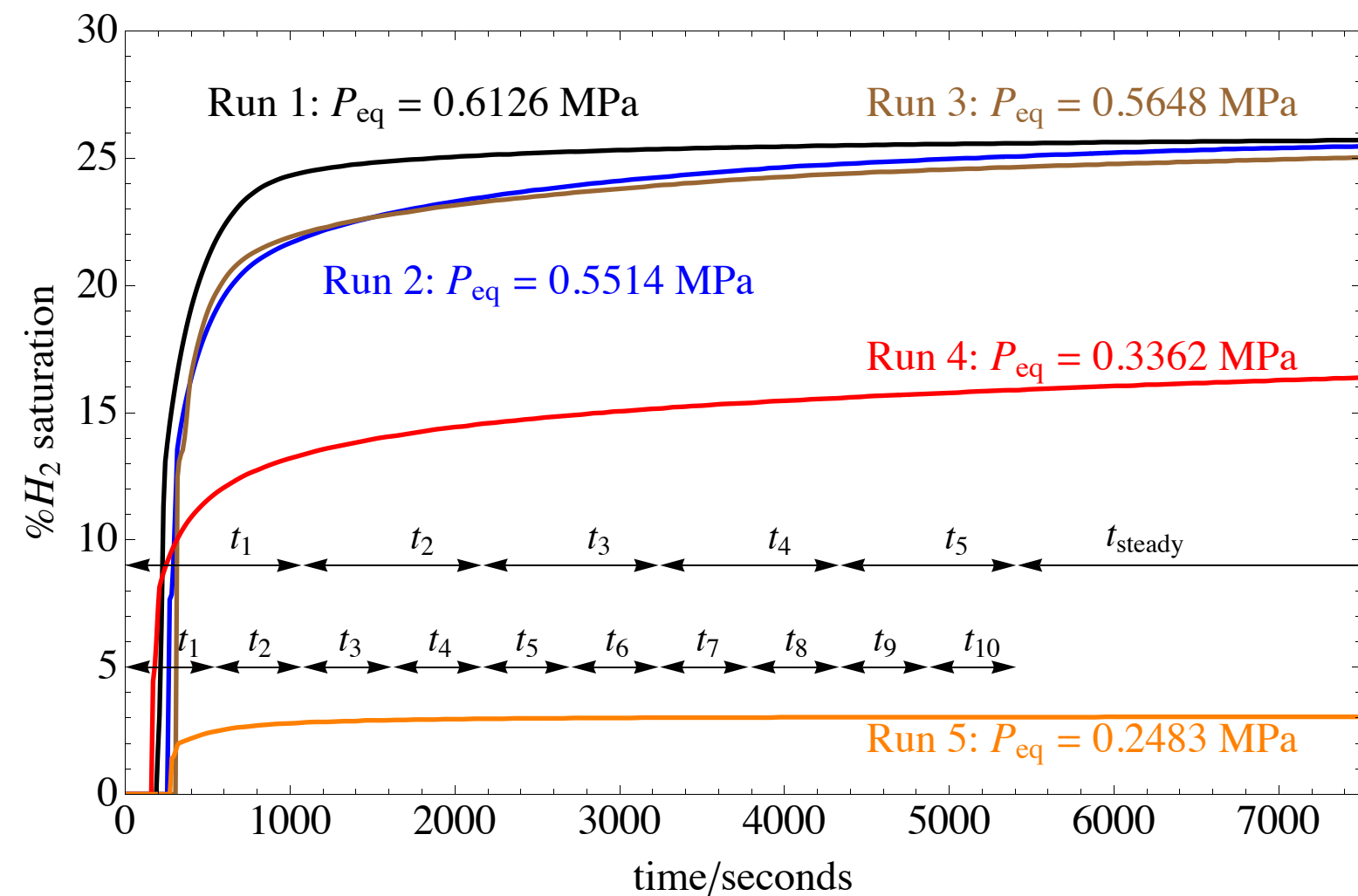
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Approximate Schedule

Weeks 1-5: Installation on student laptops Mathematica, VisIt, ImageJ, and Filezilla. Lectures on data formats, data import, histograms, threshold and binarization. Labs on introduction to Avizo, VisIt. Mathematica homework on data formats, importing, histograms, image and contour plots, and opacity. 3D data acquisition.

Weeks 6-10: Lectures on erosion/dilation, distance/watershed transformation, and connected components analysis. Labs on segmentation, open/closing operations, label fields, and connected component output. Mathematica homework on erosion/dilation, distance/watershed transformation, connected components, and re-ordering of label fields.

Weeks 11-15: Lectures on inverse Radon transformation, affine transformation, texture, optimization, python scripting. Labs on scripting, affine transformation, brushes for manual editing. Mathematica homework on Radon transformation, affine transformation, optimization.

and VisTrails. Options for your own 3D data set.

Grading

Grades will be based on homework, participation in labs, midterm, and final. There will be separating syllabi for undergraduates and graduate students.

We have consulted with the Honors College and for the undergraduates, this course can count for honors credit.

Assignments and exams will be graded on a point system. At midterm, the points will be totaled and scaled such that perfect score = 140%. Letter grades, A-F, assigned based on 90%, 80%, 70%, 60% or below. Procedure is repeated for assignments between midterm and final.

- Bonus points accumulated in first half of semester do not carry over to second half of semester.
- Missed assignments are allowed.
- There will be lots of assignments. Typically, started in class and finished as HW. Visualization is like chess; the more you practice, the better you get.

Rare view - January 1, 2012

Find the 12 differences between the original photograph, top, and the altered photograph, bottom. (Degree of difficulty: Extreme)

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#2



A closer look - January 8, 2012

Find the 12 differences between the original photograph, top, and the altered photograph, bottom. (Degree of difficulty: Advanced)

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A flooded downtown - January 15, 2012

Find the 12 differences between the original photograph, top, and the altered photograph, bottom. (Degree of difficulty: Advanced)

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#1



#2



Standard image processing commands can solve the puzzle in about 0.3 seconds.



This output shows 12 components with sizes ranging from 278 pixels to 3,814 pixels.

{1 -> 327, 2 -> 308, 3 -> 278, 4 -> 598, 5 -> 1010, 6 -> 3814,
7 -> 485, 8 -> 1355, 9 -> 837, 10 -> 1632, 11 -> 2477, 12 -> 518}

And this is the code to find differences, plot differences, and list differences.

In[124]:=

```
imageDifference = Dilation[Binarize[ImageDifference[imageAfter, imageBefore], 0.1], 4];  
imagePerimeter = Dilation[EdgeDetect[imageDifference], 1];  
imageComponents = MorphologicalComponents[imageDifference];  
(* imageComponents// Colorize *)  
ComponentMeasurements[imageComponents, "Count"]  
GraphicsRow[{ImageAdd[imageBefore, imagePerimeter], ImageAdd[imageAfter, imagePerimeter]}, ImageSize -> {800, 500}]
```


Let's use another program and the same "standard" image processing commands.

First, run this cell in Mathematica:

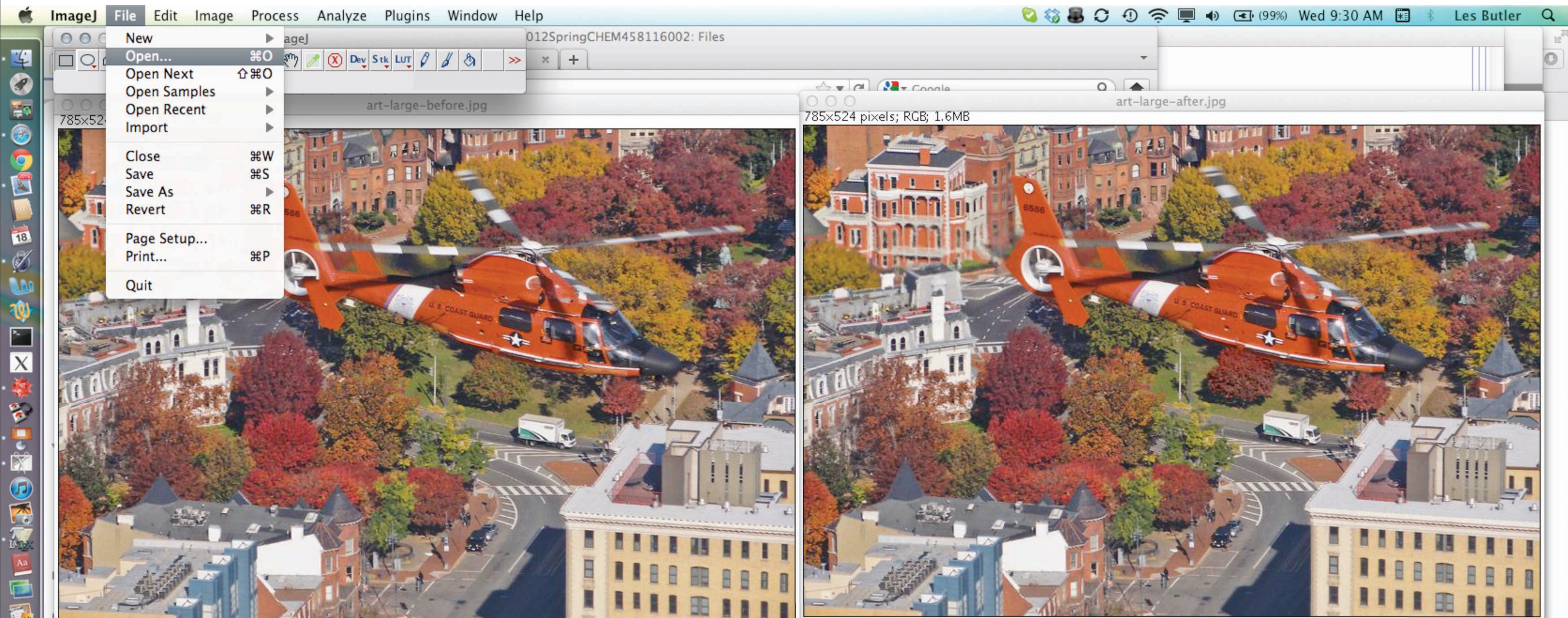
- Export the before and after jpgs.

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In[129]:= Export[NotebookDirectory[] <> "art-large-before.jpg", imageBefore, "JPG"]  
Export[NotebookDirectory[] <> "art-large-after.jpg", imageAfter, "JPG"]
```

```
Out[129]= /Users/les/Documents/Class/4581_Spr12/art-large-before.jpg
```

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Out[130]= /Users/les/Documents/Class/4581_Spr12/art-large-after.jpg
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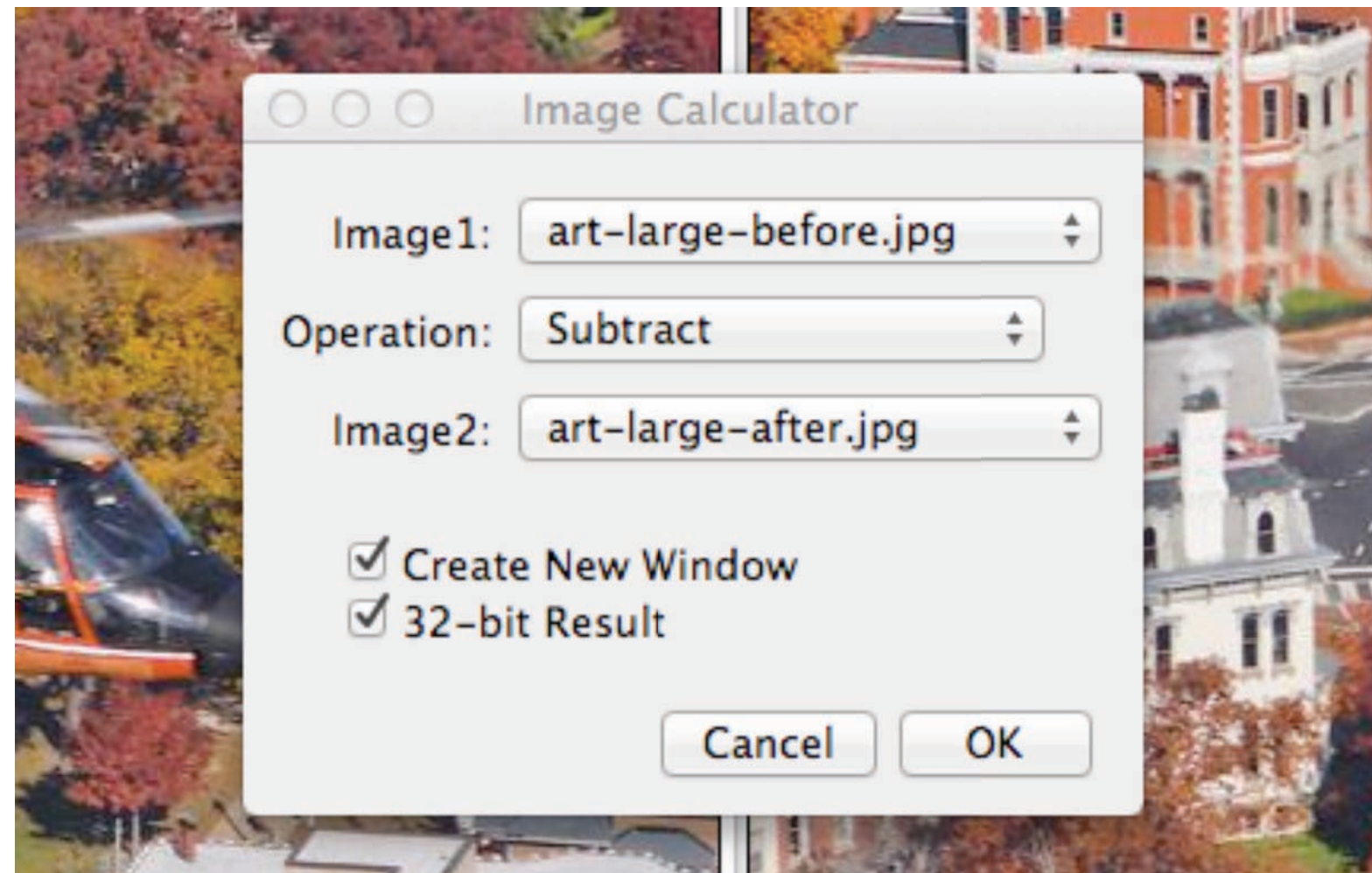
Second, open ImageJ and then open the two files, "art-large-before.jpg" and "...-after.jpg"



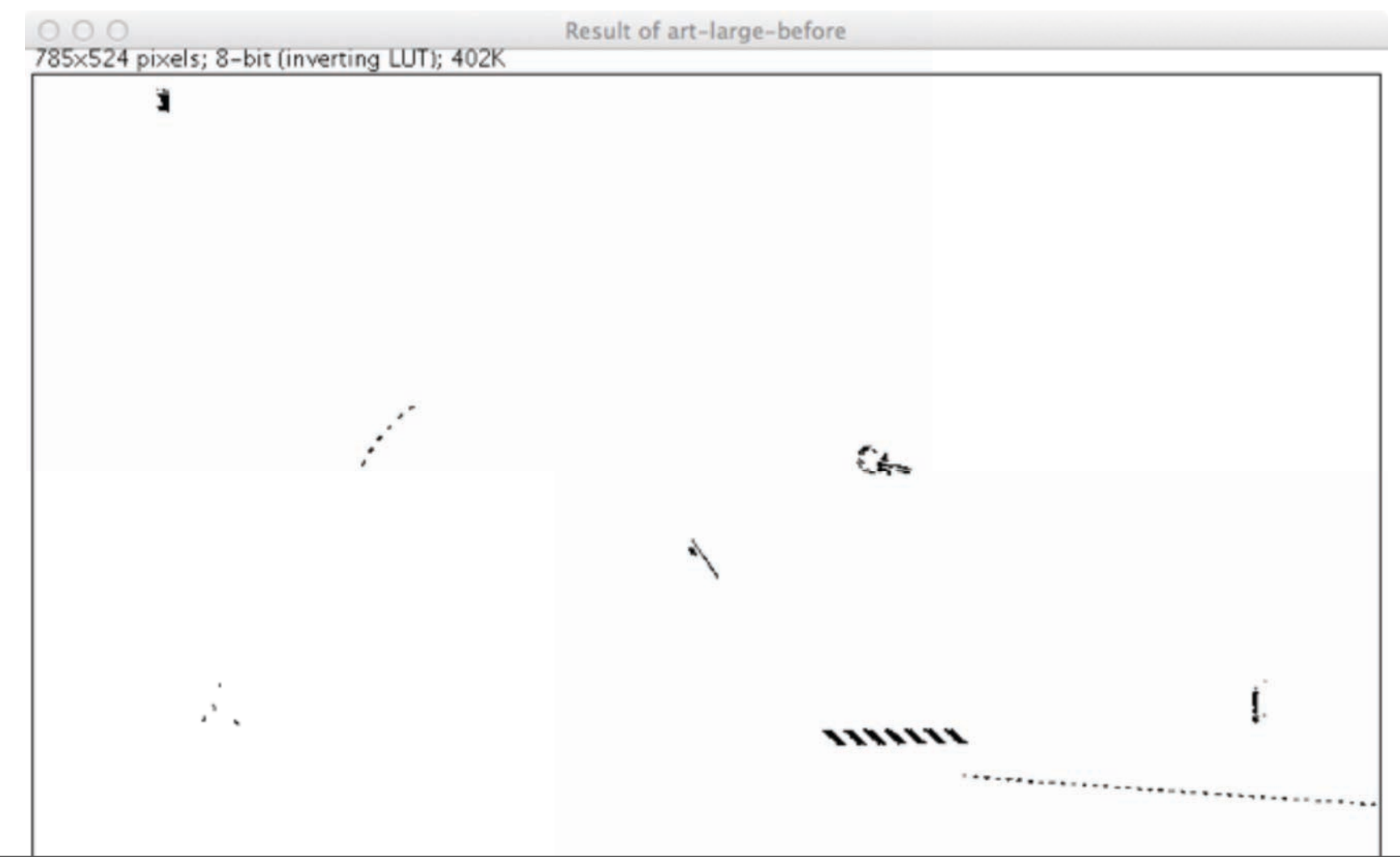
In ImageJ

1) Process/ Image Calculator

to get this grayscale image

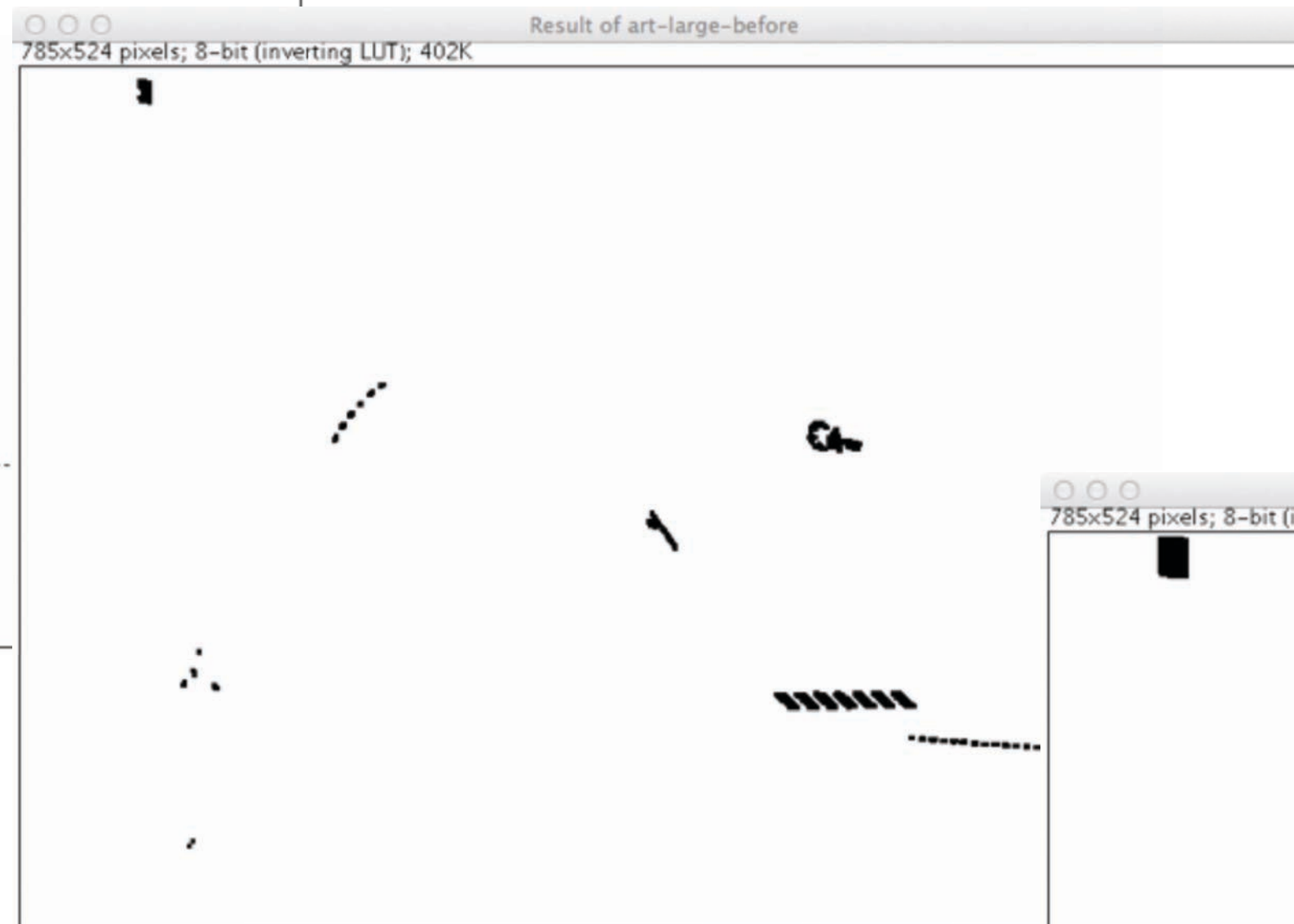
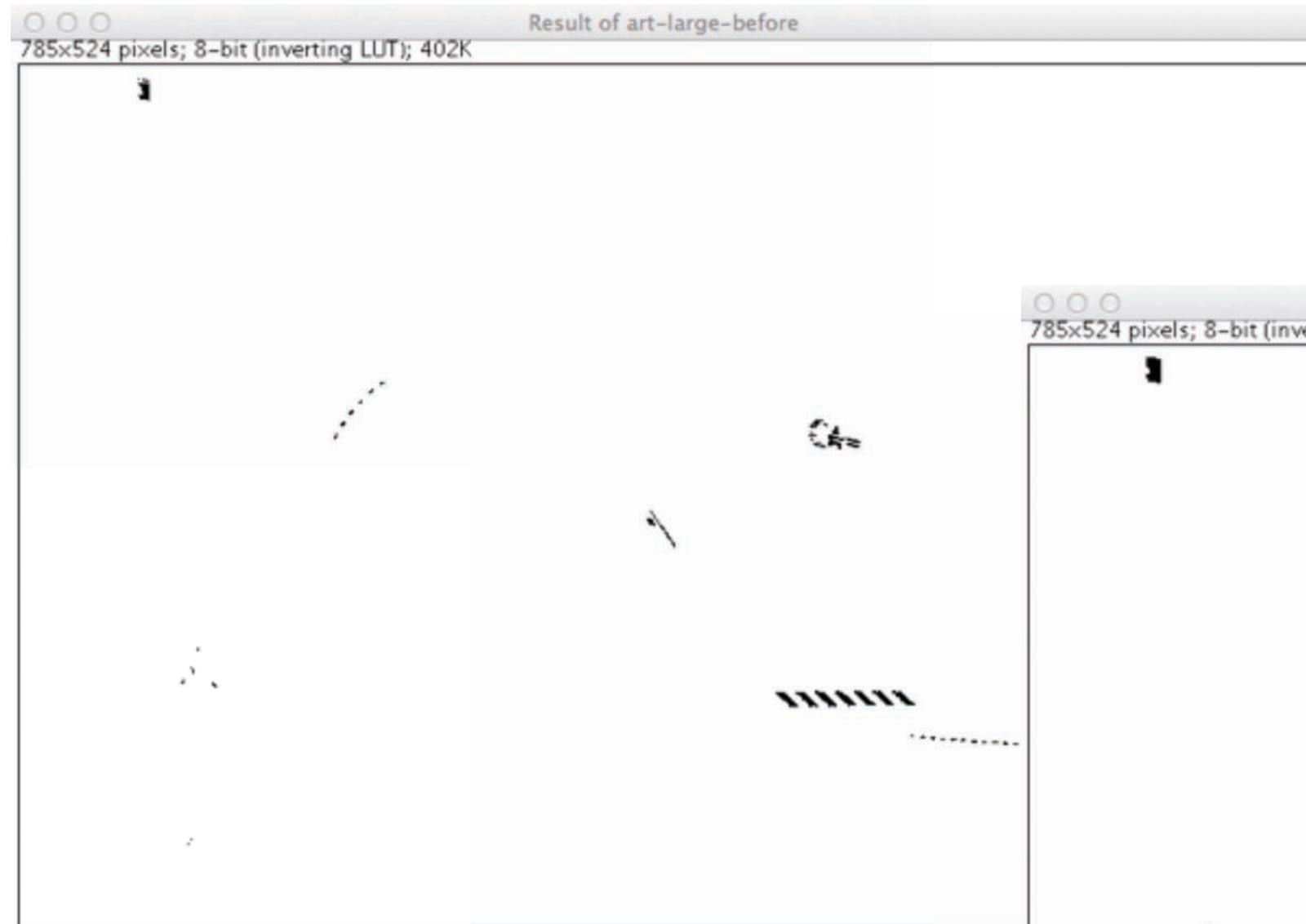


2) Make the image binary with Process/Binary/Make Binary



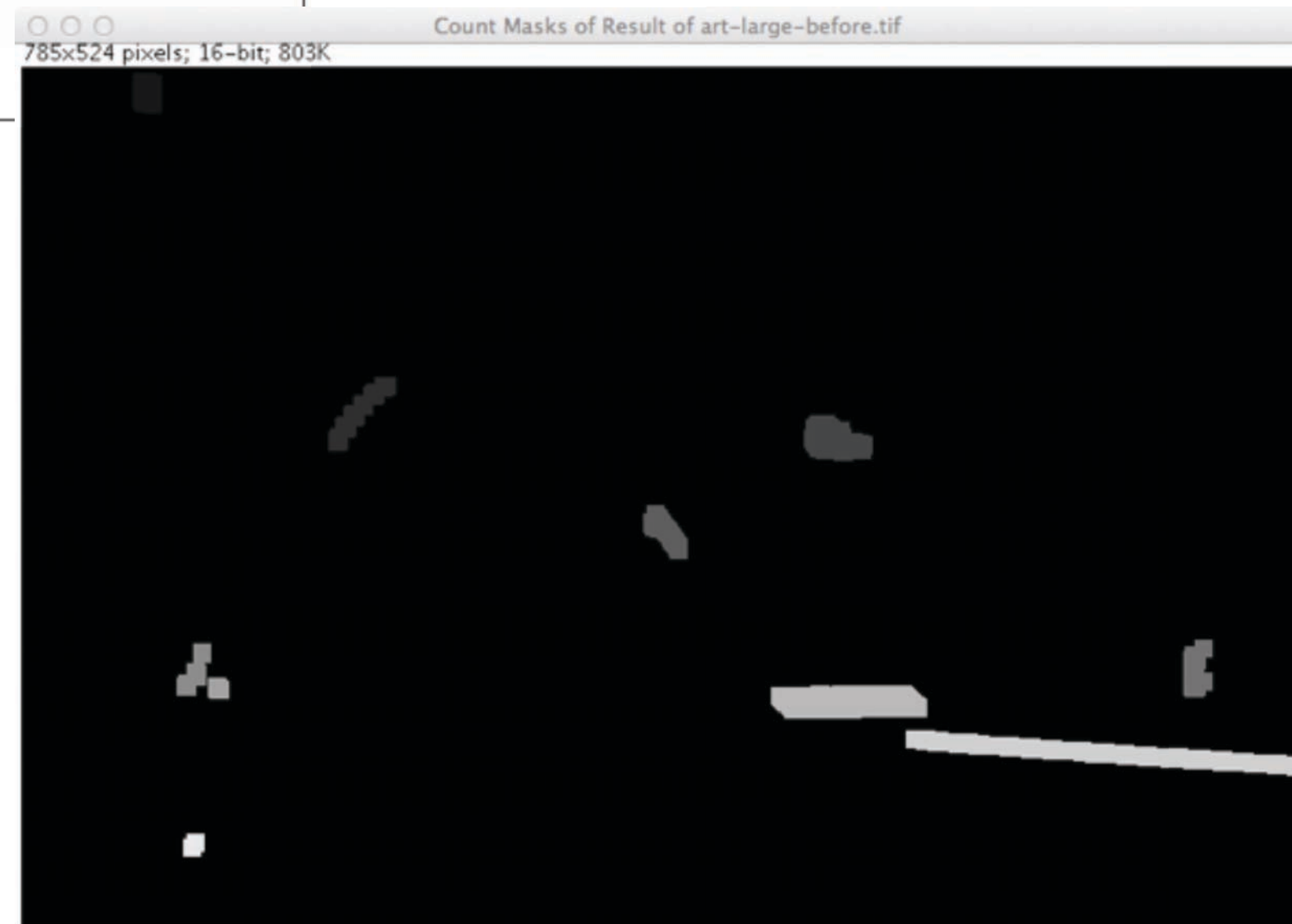
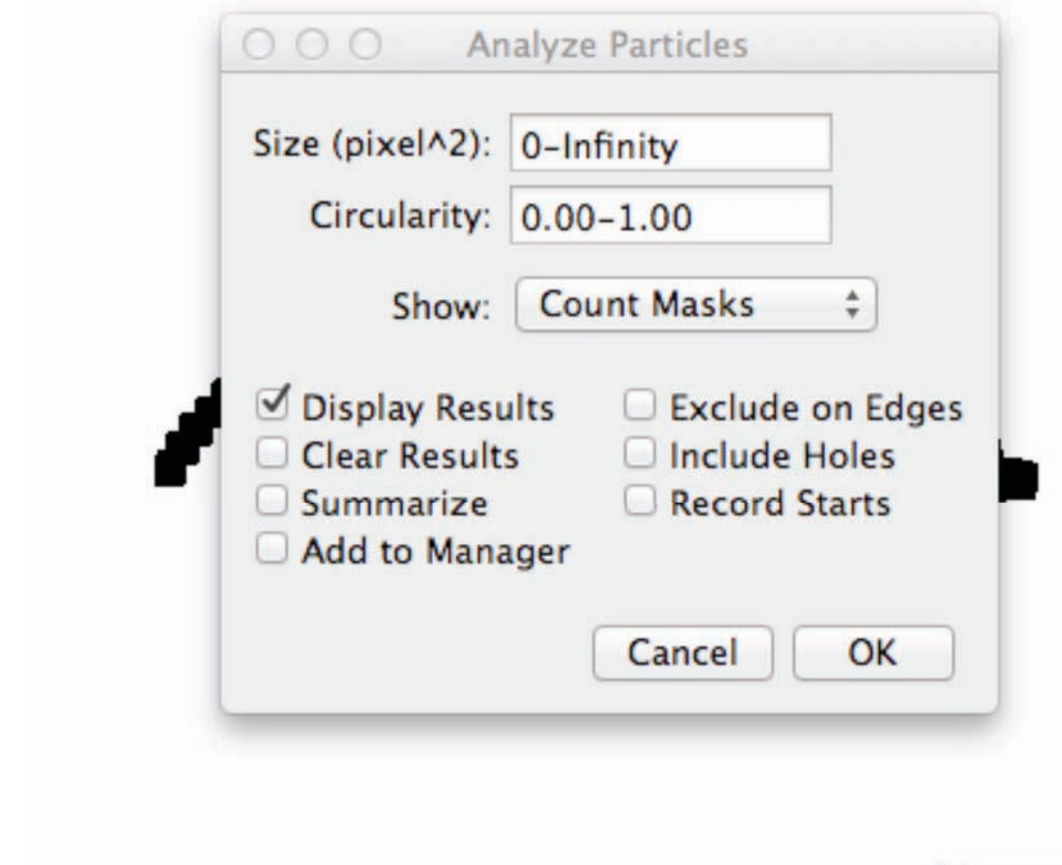
In ImageJ

3) Make the objects bigger with dilation. Do Process/Binary/Dilate about 5 times.



In ImageJ

4) Next, a component analysis. Do Analyze/Analyze Particles...

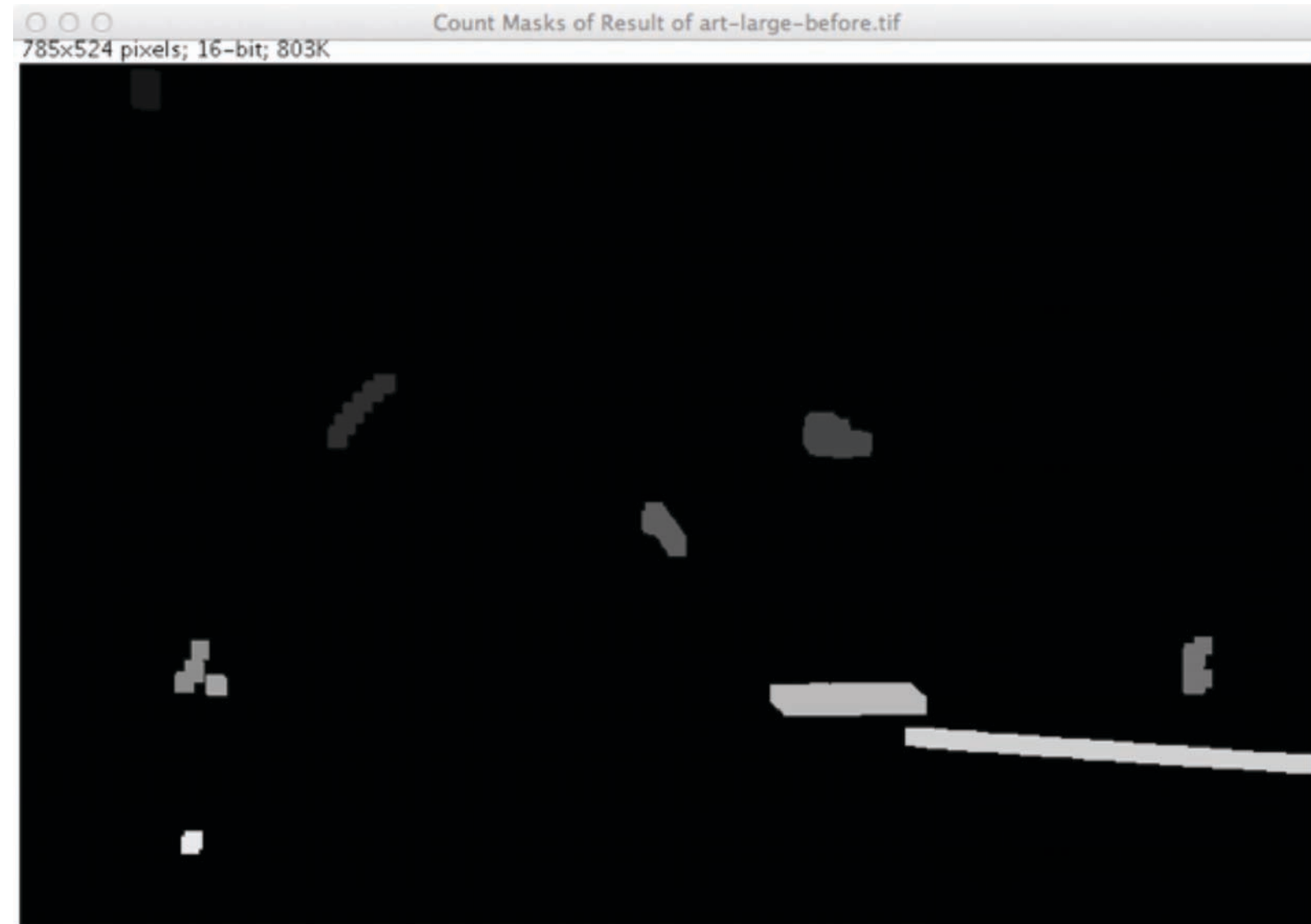


| | Area | Mean | Min | Max |
|----|------|------|-----|-----|
| 1 | 397 | 255 | 255 | 255 |
| 2 | 739 | 255 | 255 | 255 |
| 3 | 917 | 255 | 255 | 255 |
| 4 | 560 | 255 | 255 | 255 |
| 5 | 543 | 255 | 255 | 255 |
| 6 | 411 | 255 | 255 | 255 |
| 7 | 165 | 255 | 255 | 255 |
| 8 | 1753 | 255 | 255 | 255 |
| 9 | 2952 | 255 | 255 | 255 |
| 10 | 170 | 255 | 255 | 255 |



Results

| | Area | Mean | Min | Max |
|----|------|------|-----|-----|
| 1 | 397 | 255 | 255 | 255 |
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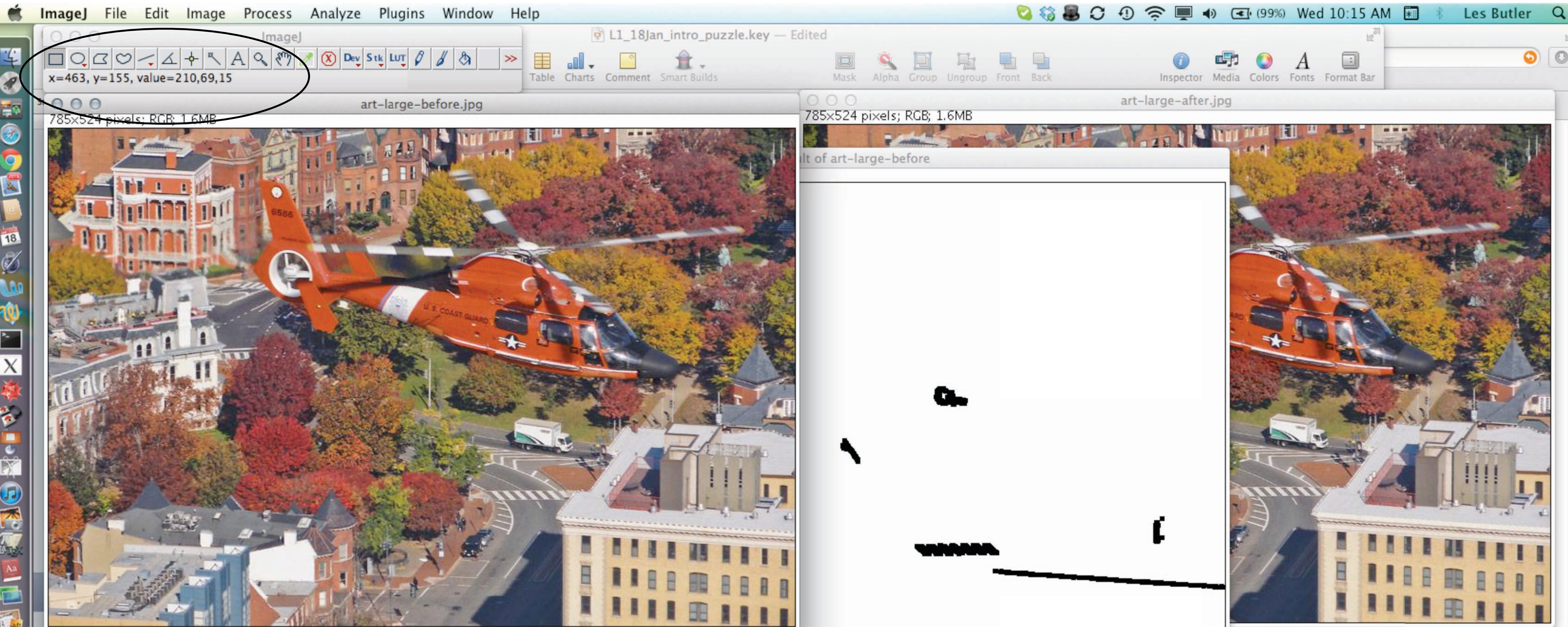


#2



In ImageJ

5) Let's look at the numbers in the picture. Put the cursor on the "red" helicopter and note the x, y, and value displays. The values are (red,green,blue) as 8-bit numbers.



Number formats common in imaging:

binary: 0, 1

byte (8 bits): 0... 255

unsigned integer 16 (16 bits): 0 to 65,535

signed integer 16: -32,768 to 32,767

real: ambiguous

real32: could be little-endian or big-endian

real64: could be little-endian or big-endian

In Mathematica, use the Help / Documentation Center and search for BinaryData to get more information.

■ Step by step

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In[210]:= imageDifference = ColorConvert[ImageDifference[imageAfter, imageBefore], "Grayscale"];  
ImageQ[imageDifference]  
imageDifference
```

Out[211]= True

