

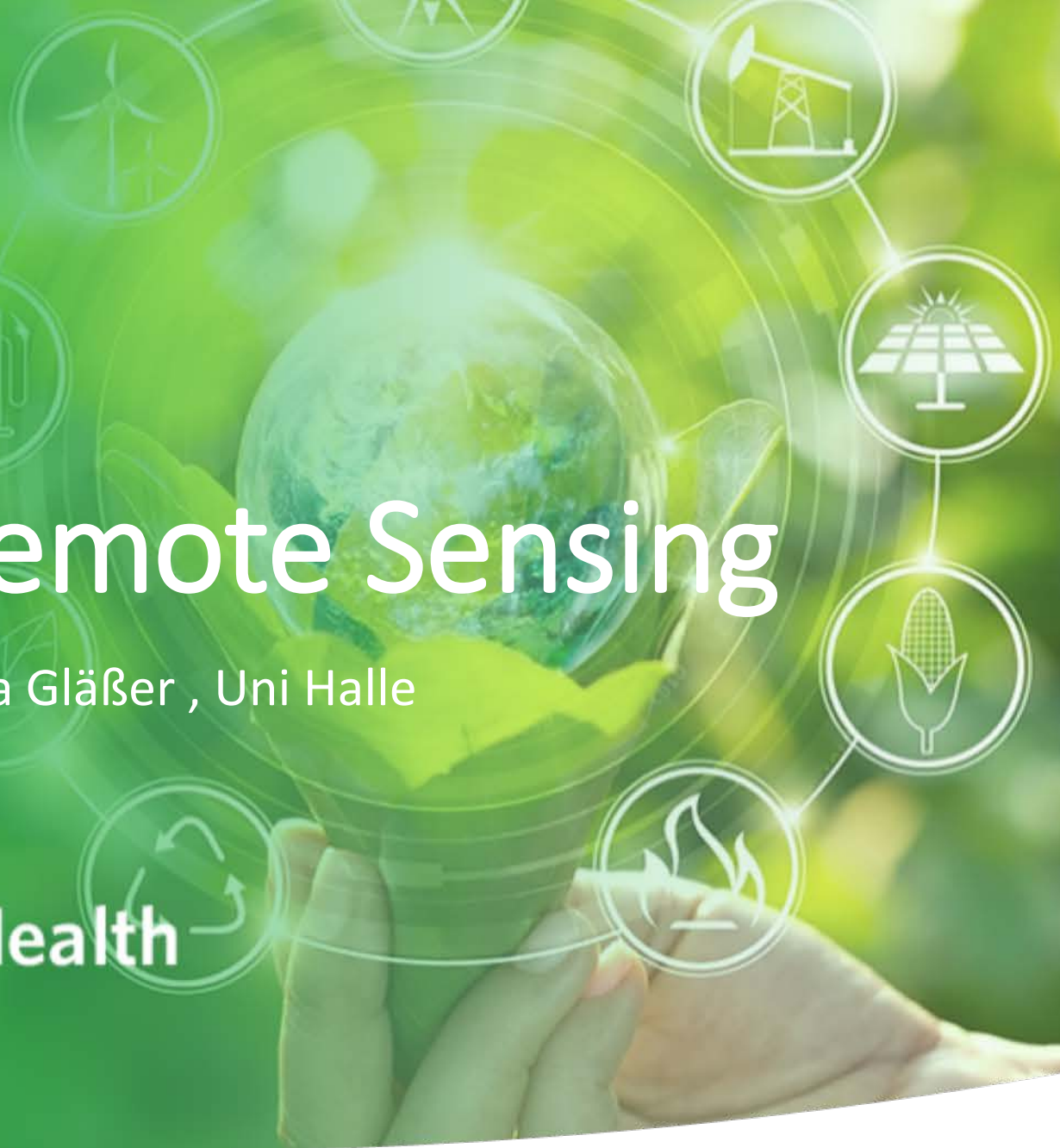


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Applied Remote Sensing

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- PhD and Habilitation in multi and hyperspectral remote sensing

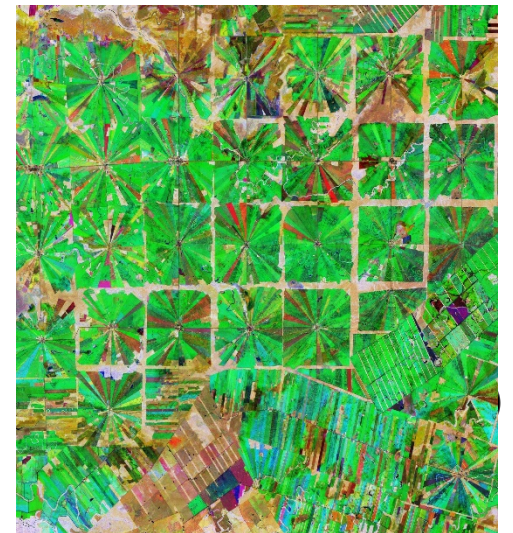
Research interests:

- hyperspectral remote sensing for geo-, hydro- and biochemical parameter in different landscape types and climatic regions
 - Environmental Remote sensing of mining areas and whole mine cycle
 - Multitemporal approaches, phenology of crops and natural phenology
 - Long term experiences in Elearning and eAssessment
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- Active in leading of national and international scientific organization



Objectives

- Introduction
- Short history
- Assessment and selection of remote sensing data for thematic topics
- Application in global, regional and local scale
- Copernicus programme
- Market today and in the future
- Cooperation with Armenia



Source: ESA

Introduction

"Man must rise above the Earth, to the top of the atmosphere and beyond, for only thus will he fully understand the world in which he lives."

Socrates, classical Greek philosopher, circa 470-399 BC

- Remote Sensing data with a long history
- RS data in your daily life
- Why remote sensing data in environmental sciences ?
- Changing data policy
- RS in the daily life



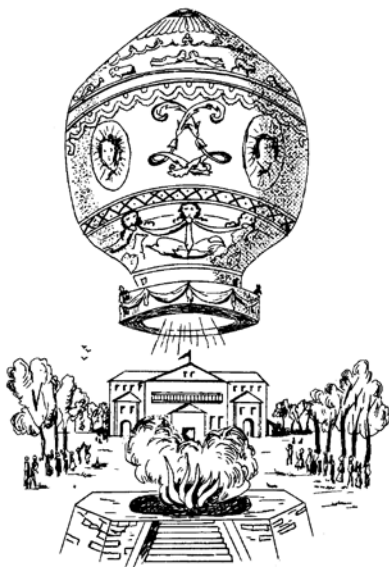
Short history

Requirements for remote sensing

Development of:

- Platforms
- Photography
- Photogrammetry

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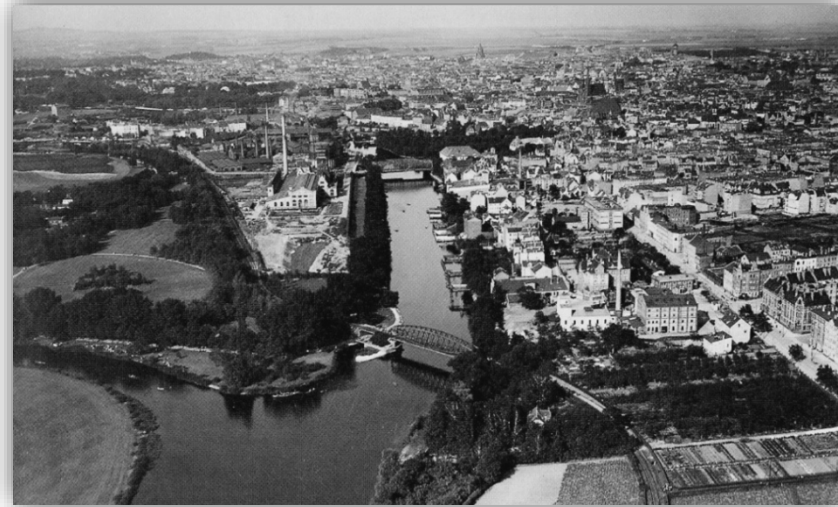


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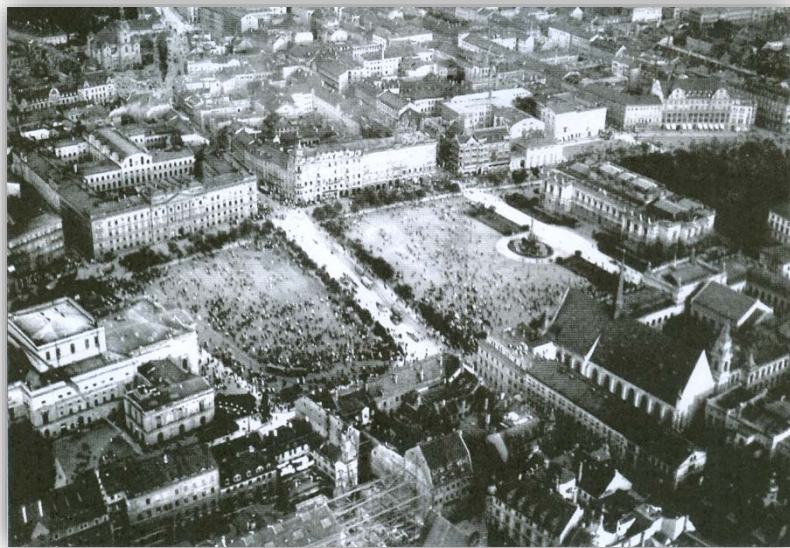


Daguerrotypy, Museum Vevey

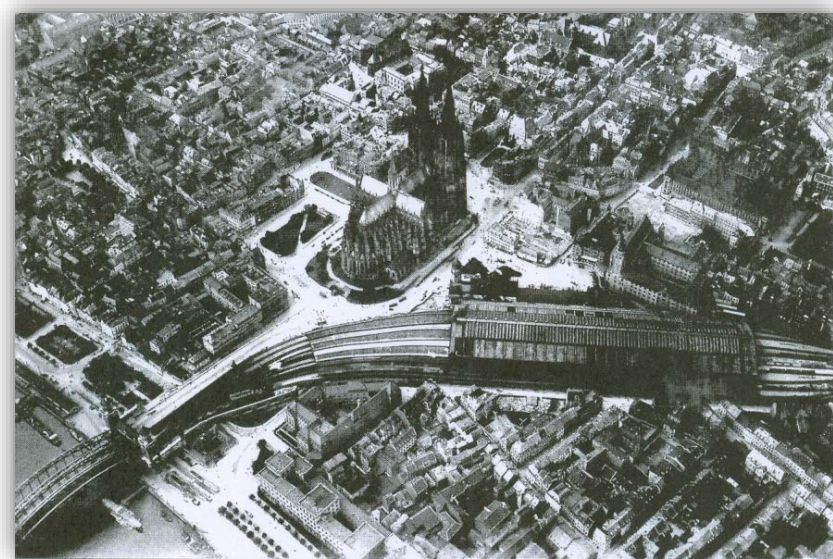
Zeppelin and first aerial photography



Halle, 1909



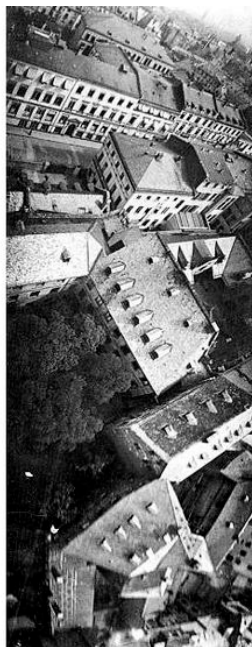
Leipzig, 1909



Köln, 1913



„Drones“ - past and future



Animatronics
ZDF/BBC



Platforms



Ballon

http://kansan.com/media/2013/04/geology_jjakowatz21.jpg

Fixed wing



Starrflügler

http://media.defenceindustrydaily.com/images/AIR_UAV_RQ-11_Raven_lg.jpg



Oktokopter

http://www.utas.edu.au/__data/assets/image/0003/276618/IMG_7323.jpg



Platforms

- Helicopter and aircrafts
- Satelliten



<http://arsf.nerc.ac.uk/images/g-envr-image2.jpg>,
http://www.intergraph.com/global/de/assets/images/ILV-Flugzeug-3_Copyright_ILV-Fernerkundung-GmbH.jpg




<http://blog.lidarnews.com/nasa-tests-lidar-2>,
http://radio.aalto.fi/en/research/space_technology/hutscat-mounted.jpg



Satellites

- First: Explorer 5, August 1959
- Today: more than 400

Facts about Sentinel 2B



€ 34,5 Mio € for Vega take off

€ Costs for Sentinel-2B approx: 110 Mio €

! Lifespan: at least 7.25 years

↕ 3.4 m long, 1.8 m wide, 2.35 m high

kg 1140 kg (incl. 123 kg fuel)

786 km distance to earth

Source: ESA © DW / Photo: ESA

ESA: Sentinel-Family

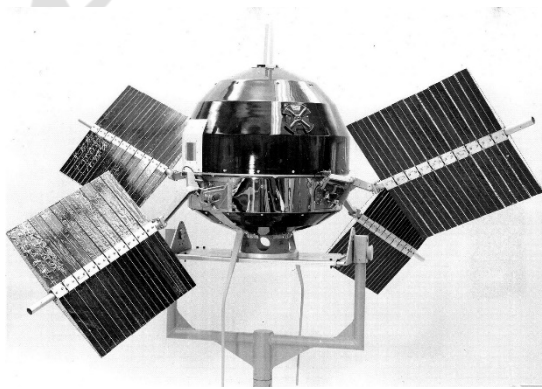
Sentinel-2: scanning every part of the planet every 5 days

Sentinel-2A and 2B fly in tandem on a polar orbit. One orbit takes 90-100 minutes, with 50 minutes between the satellites. As the Earth rotates below, the two satellites see different things to form a detailed, composite image.

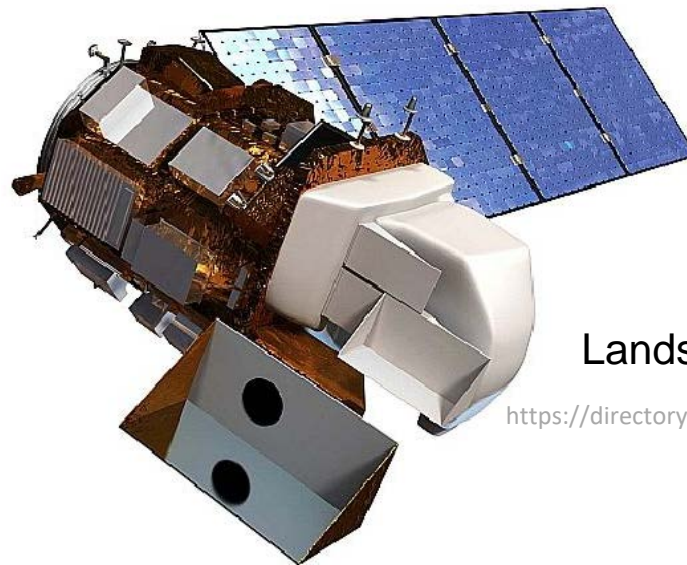


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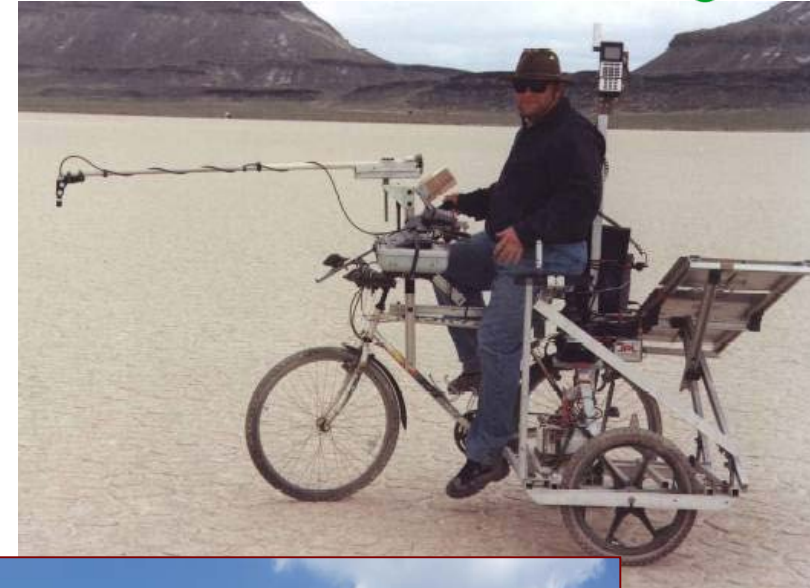


Landsat 8, 2013

https://directory.eoportal.org/image/image_gallery



Field work and spectral methods



Providing information on platforms and the manifold measurement set-ups

Spectral exploration methods



ASD FieldSpec Pro FR and operator notebook¹⁾



Spectroscopic field measurements and field sampling during summer 2010. The ASD FieldSpec is placed in a backpack.



Set up for spectroscopic lab measurements using an artificial light source.

Providing training in operating the department's instruments and accessories
Providing good-practice in how to conduct spectral measurements properly



Leaf Clip

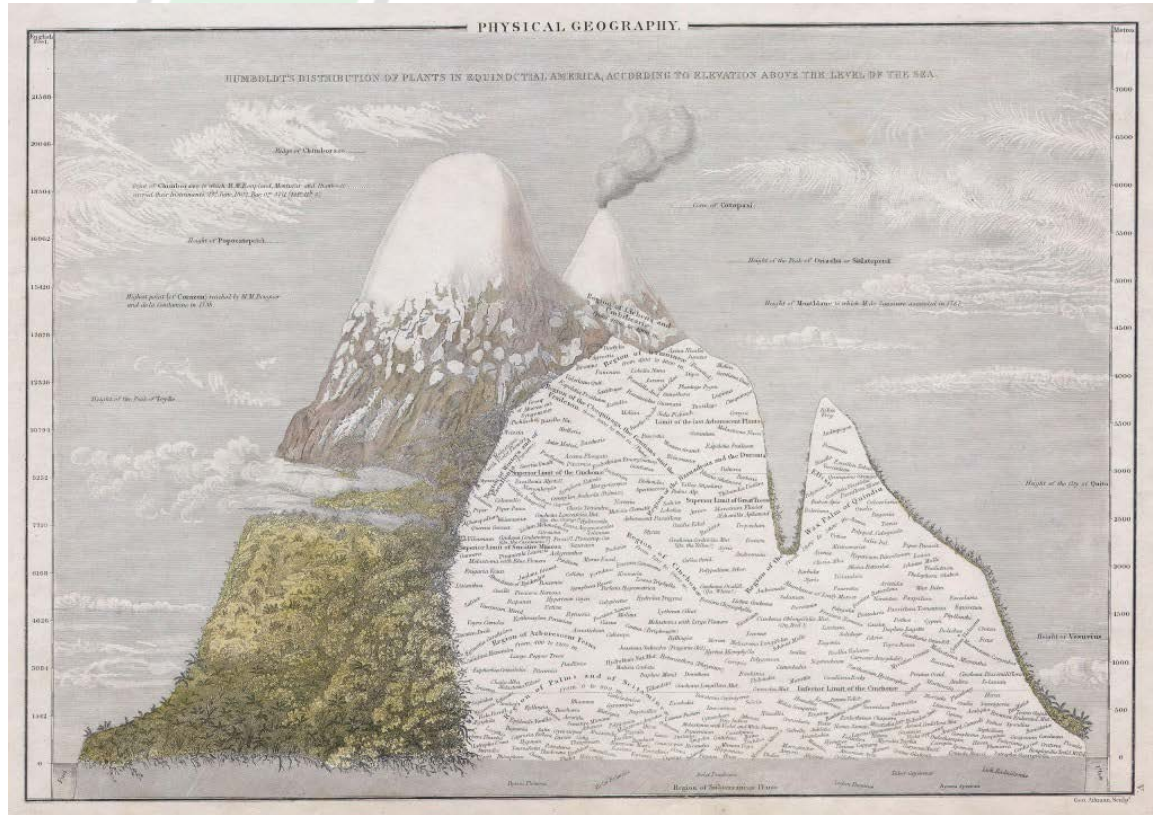


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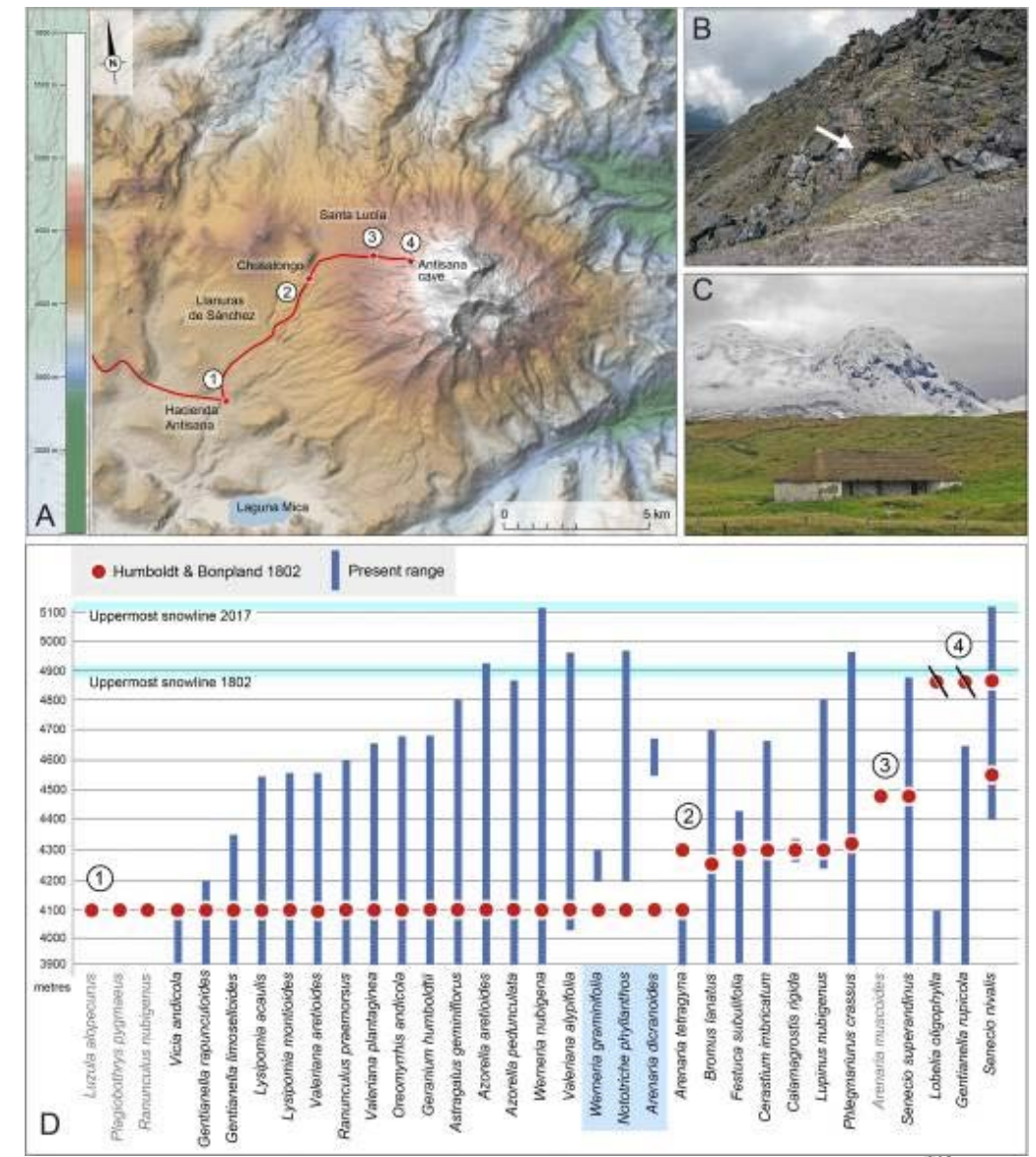


Contact Probe

Mapping in the past and present

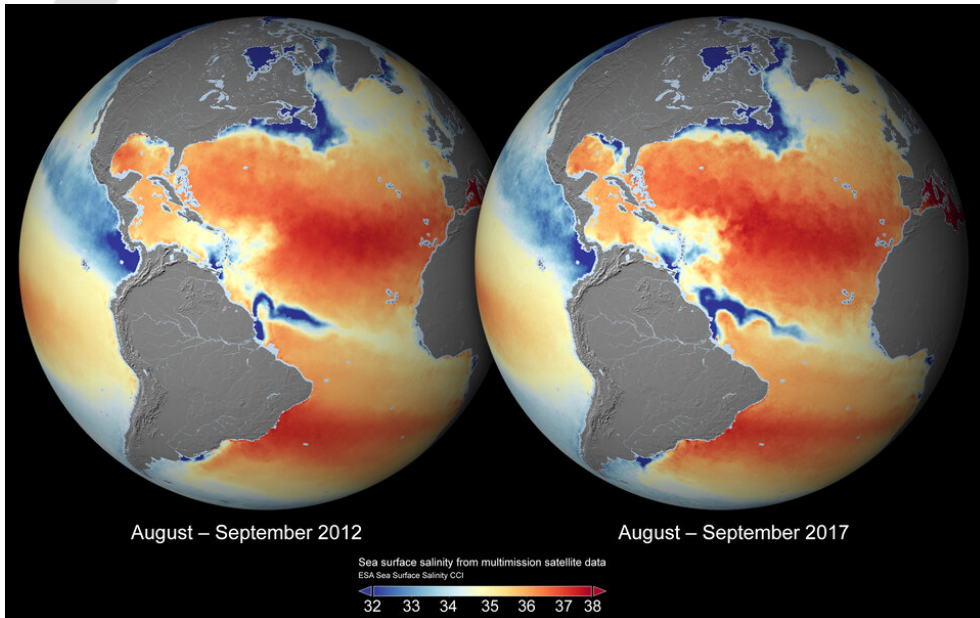


Chimborazo, Ecuador
Alexander von Humboldt, 1839

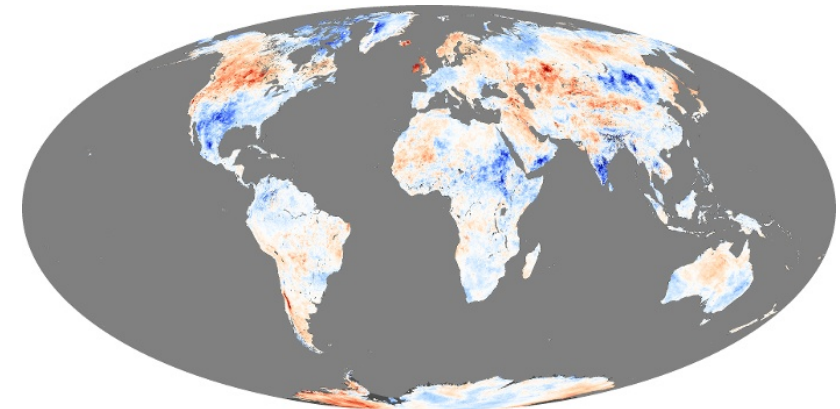



Global Monitoring

- Satellite data the only one existing data base for global monitoring, like:
 - Vegetation
 - Meteorological and hydrological parameters
 - Ocean
 - Atmosphere



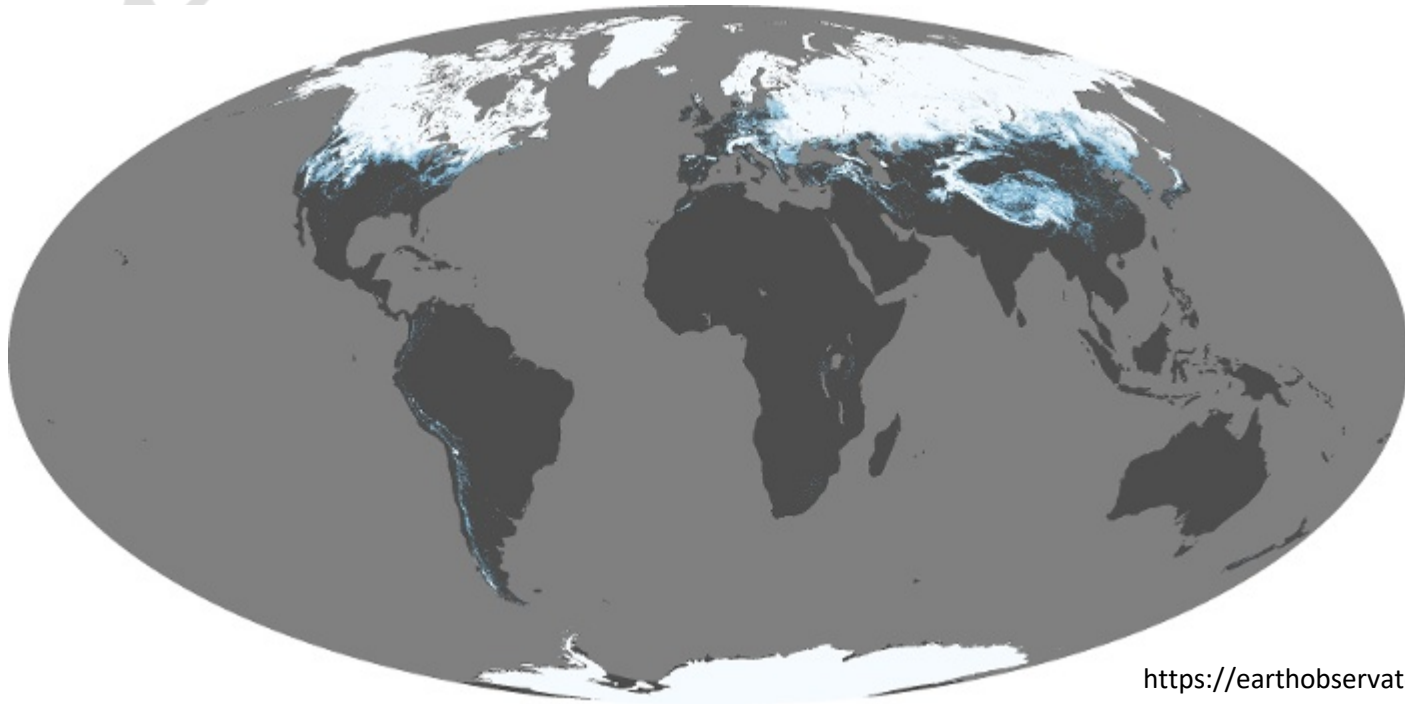
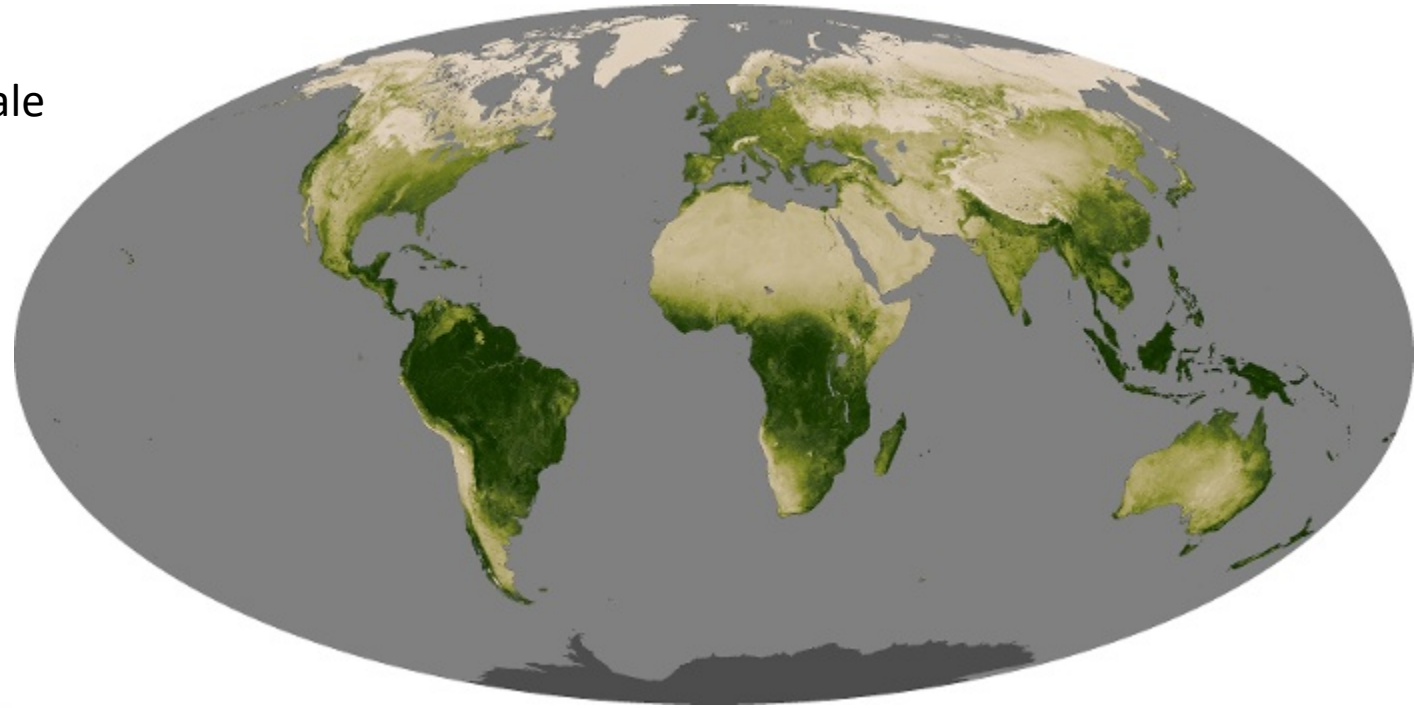
Land Surface Anomaly, Temperature, NASA



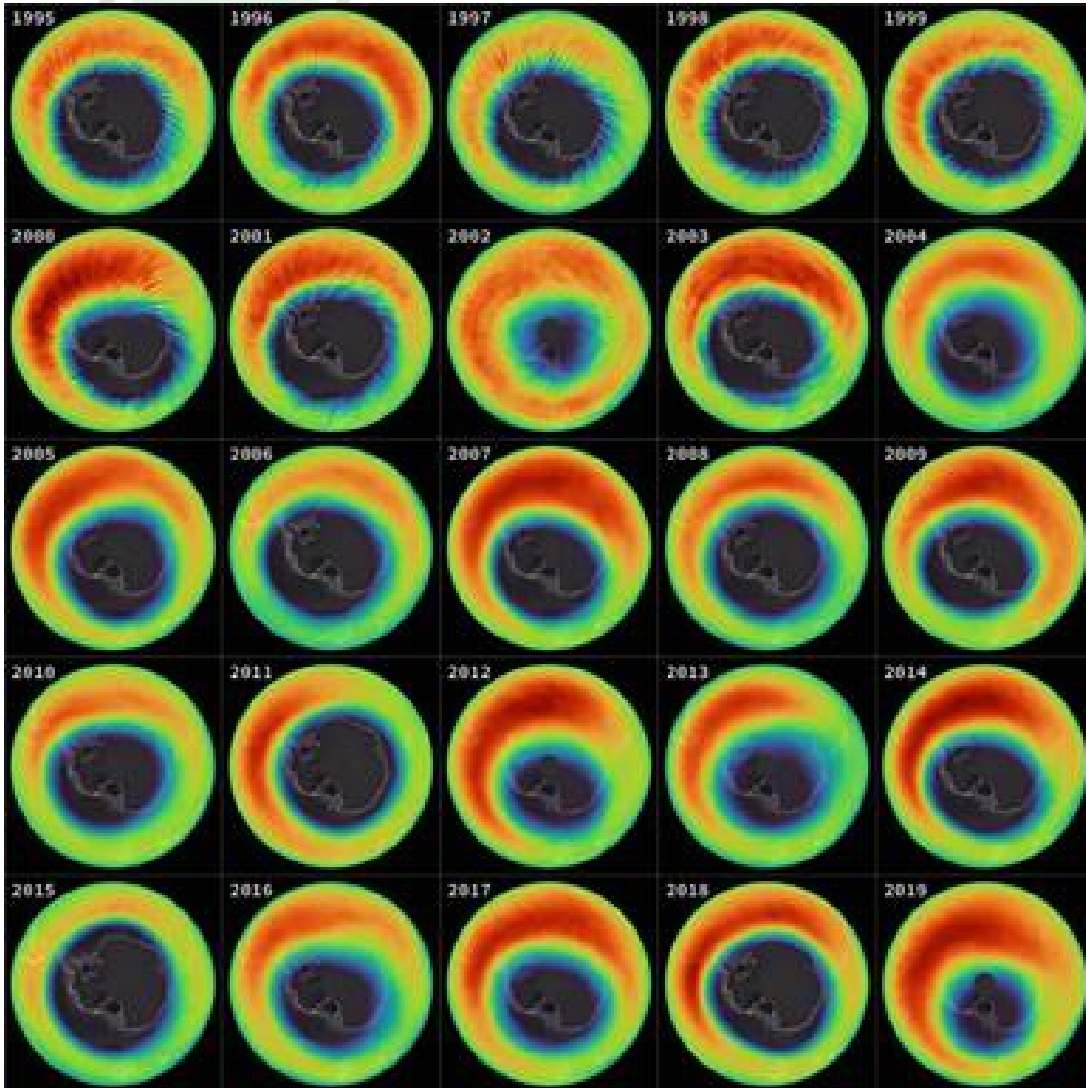


Earth observation in a global scale

- NASA Earth Observatory
- Time Series of MODIS data



Ozon hole over Antarctica
Mission: Global Ozone Monitoring Experiment GOME
Time series 1995 - 2019



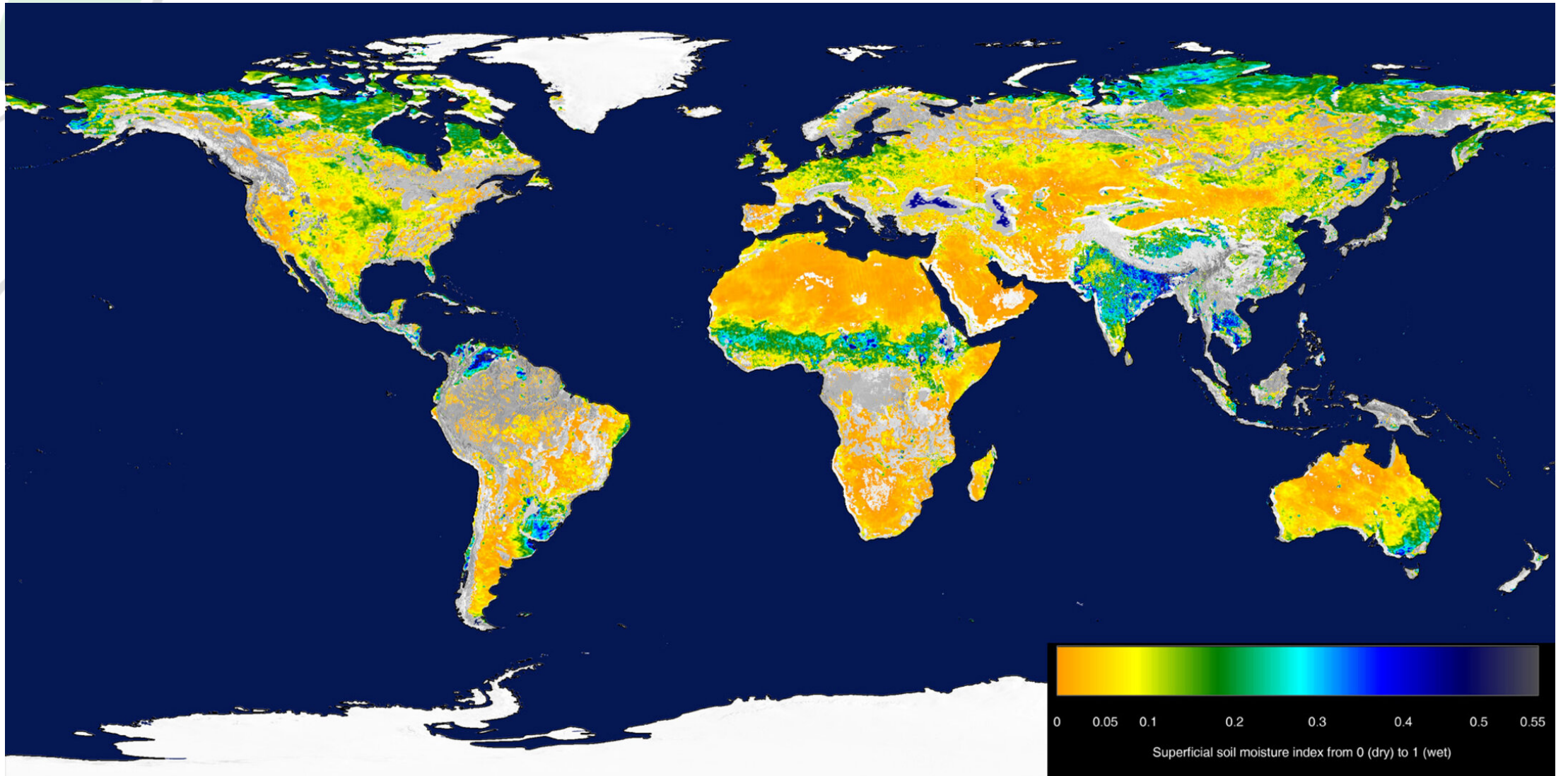
See: 25 years ozon monitoring as video

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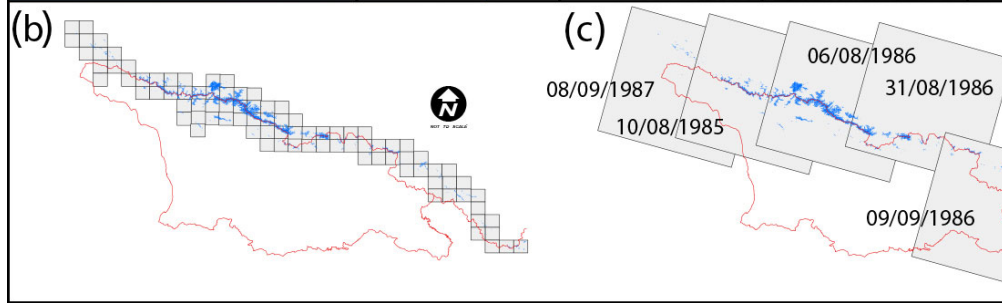
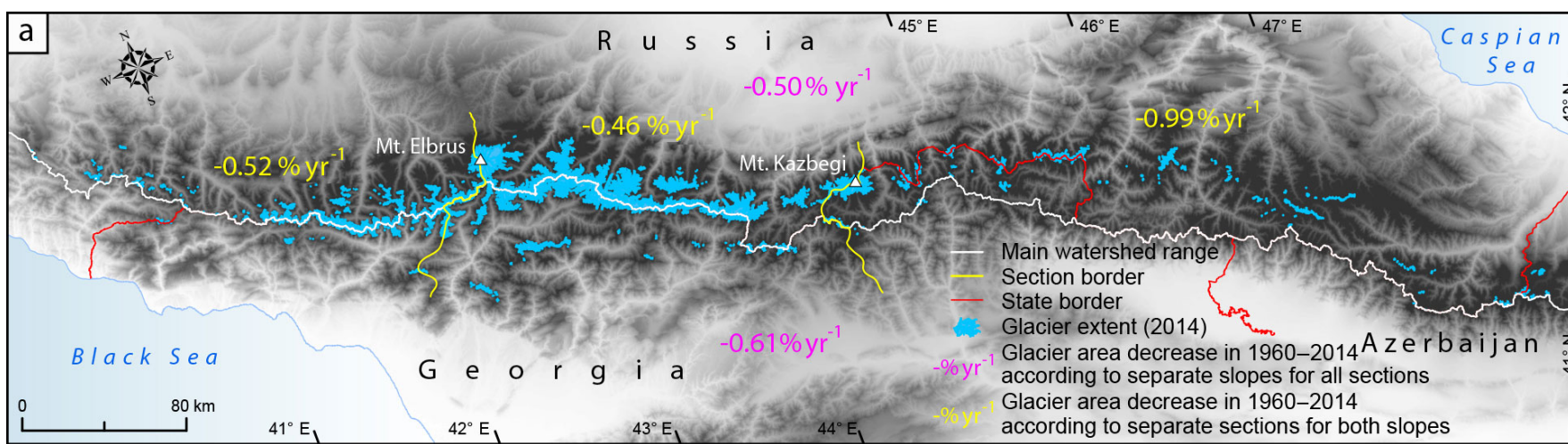
ESA's SMOS Mission

Soil Moisture Index Map



Greater Caucasian Glacier Inventory
Tielidze and Wheate, 2018

Part of the Global Land Ice Measurements
from Space GLIMS data base

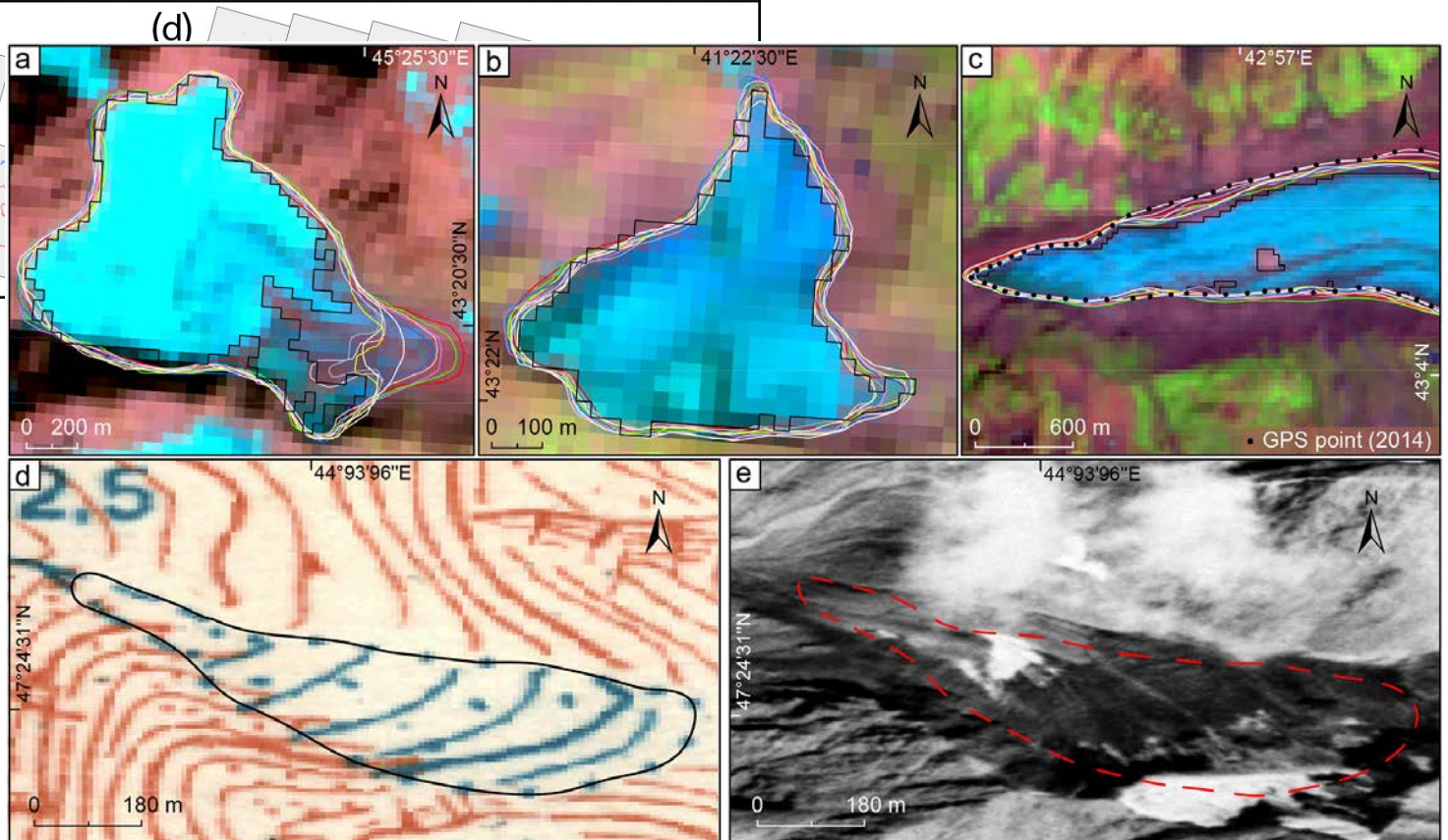


ASTER DGEM satelliet data and Landsat data ,

Changes:

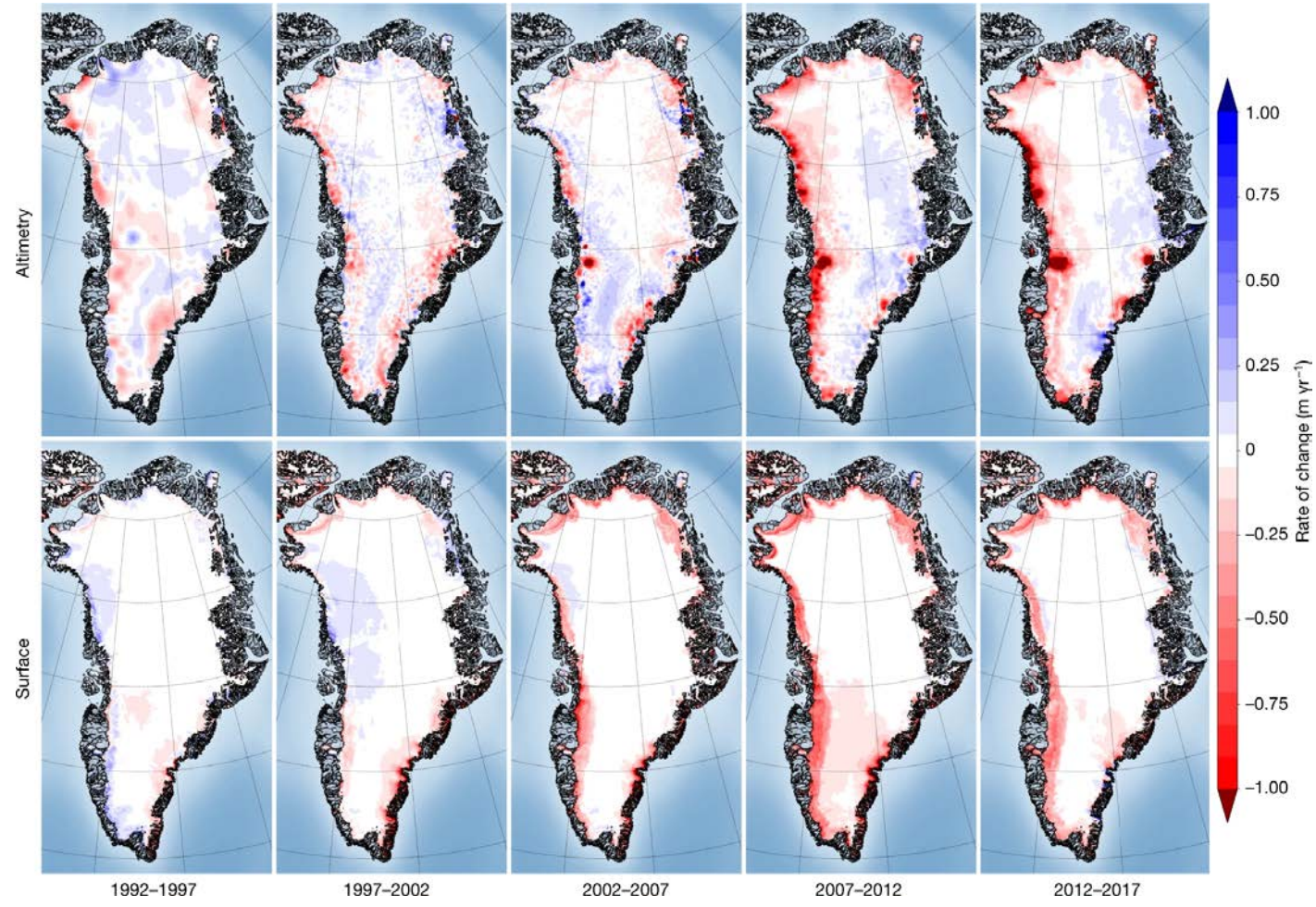
1960: 2350 glaciers with 1674 sqkm

2014: 2200 glaciers with 1193 sqkm



Corona data 1964

Greenland Ice Sheet Changes 1992-2018



Rate of elevation change of the Greenland Ice Sheet determined from ERS, ENVISAT and CryoSat-2 satellite radar altimetry (top row) and from the HIRHAM5 SMB model (ice equivalent; bottom row) over successive 5-yr epochs. Source: IMDIE Team, 202



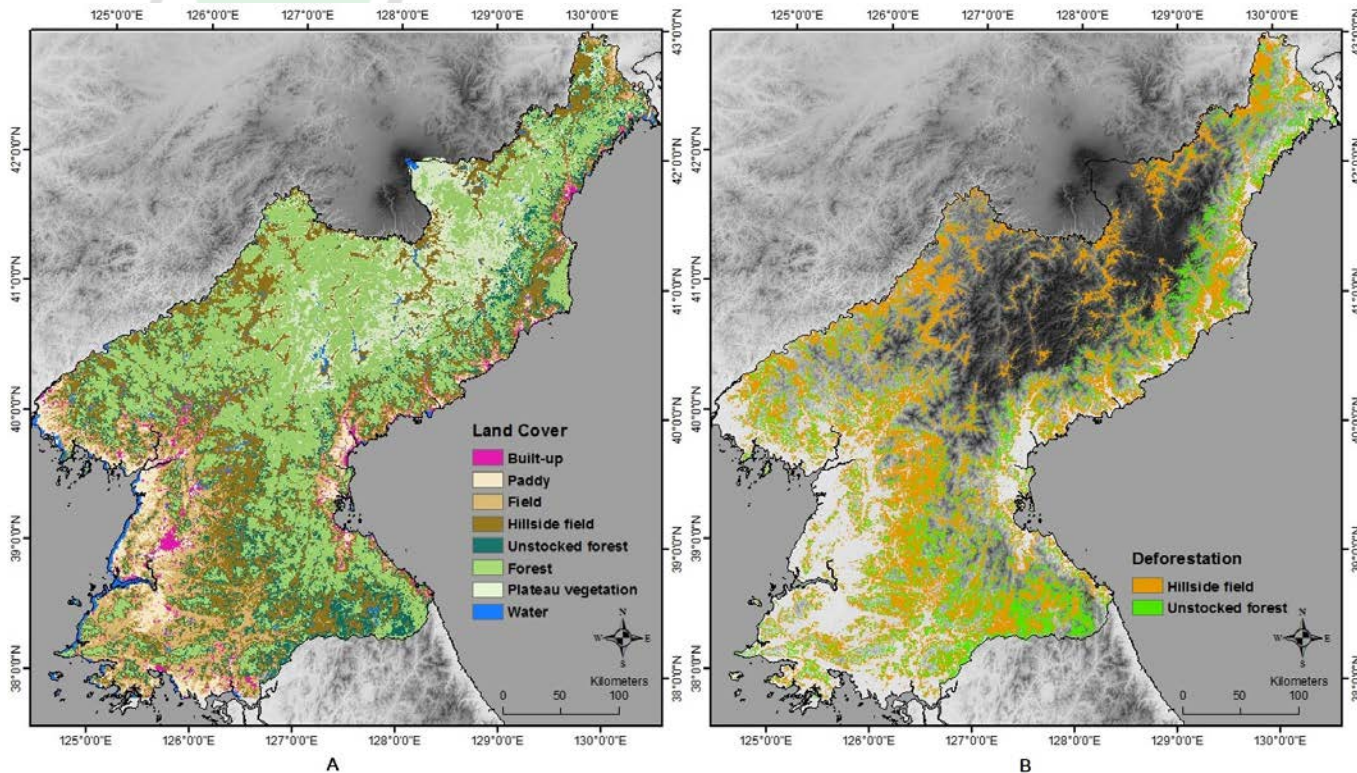
Copernicus program of ESA



- Data
- Services
- Products

<https://www.copernicus.eu/en>

Deforesting

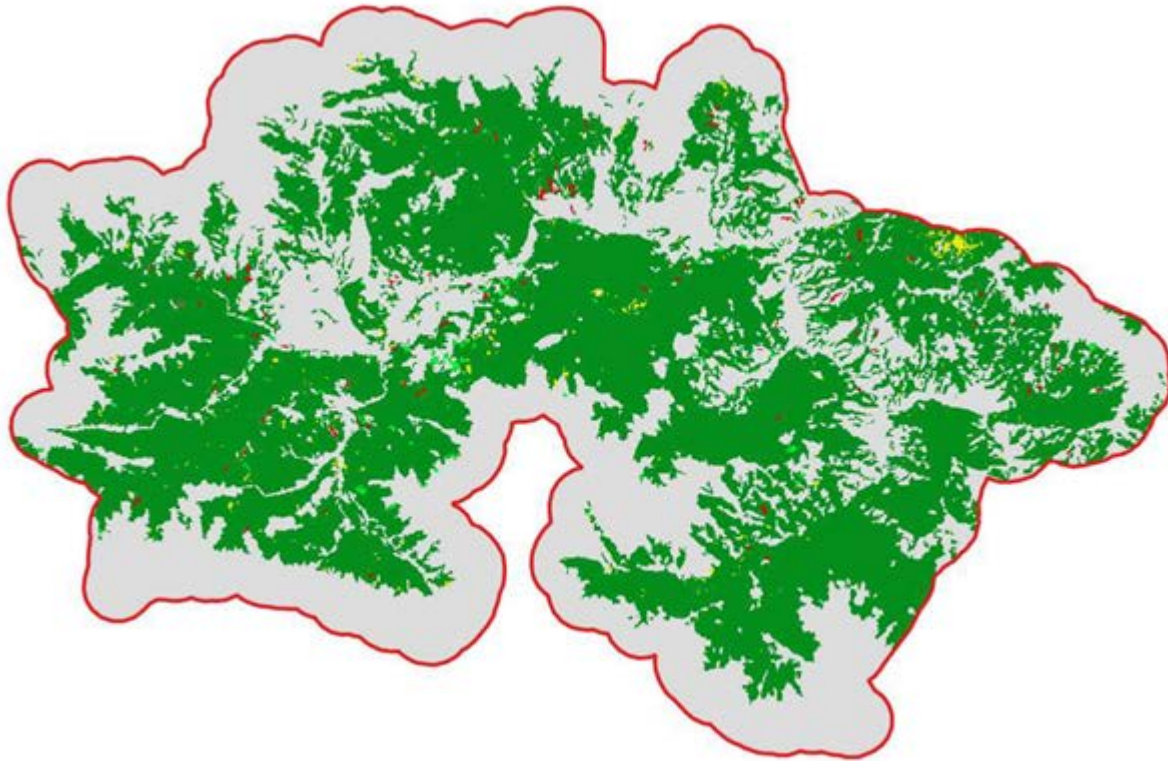


- General land use changes
- Humand related changes
- Natural related changes
- Hazards
- Different time scales

North Korea, Jim et al. 2016



Forest in Armenia

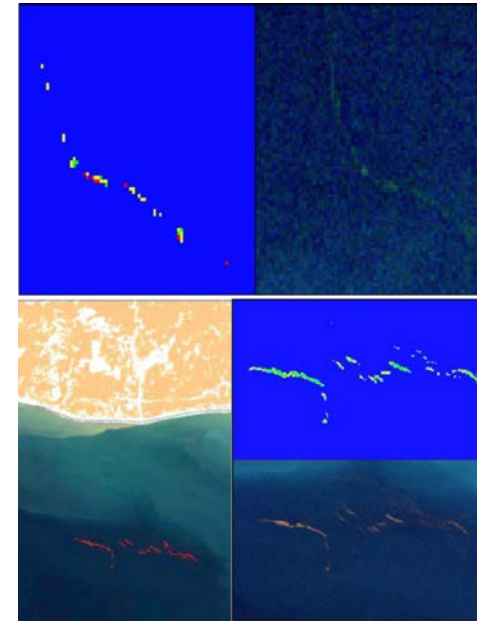
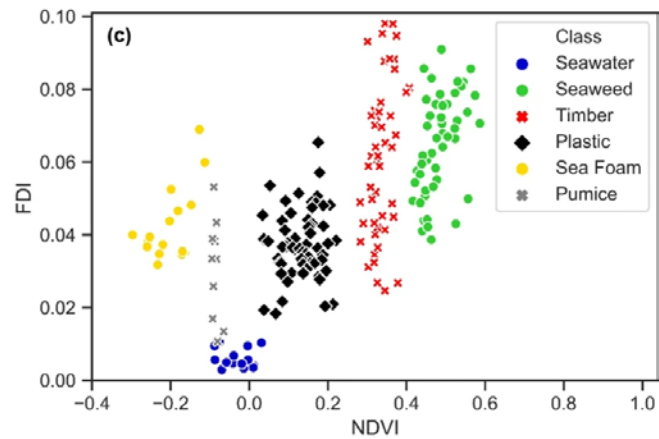
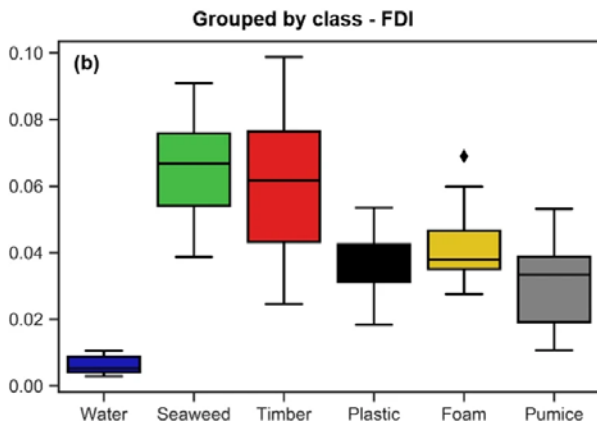
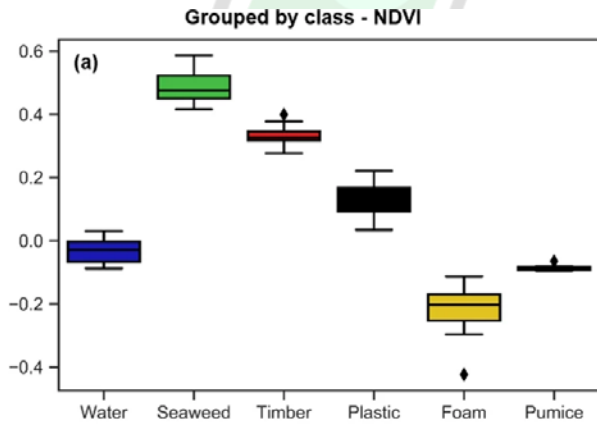


Grey non forest
Green stable forest
Red deforesting 2005-2010
Yellow forest degradation

Dilijan National Park is renowned in particular for its dense forest, rich biodiversity, medicinal springs, natural and cultural monuments and extensive network of hiking trails. Despite this, the park is under threat from a dense human population living there, developing infrastructure, uncontrolled tourism, illegal logging, poaching and the unsustainable use of natural resources.

ESA's EO Clinic, Company GeoVille and SIRS 1991–2019 Forest density and class, which could be used to assess and locate deforestation or forest degradation.

Plastic Litter Patches in marine environment



Mediterranean Sea
Sentinel 2 data
ESA 2020

Biermann et al. 2020

Open Space Innovation Platform – OSIP
Logos of the of the OSIP Campaign on Reselected proposals mote Sensing of Plastic Marine Litter

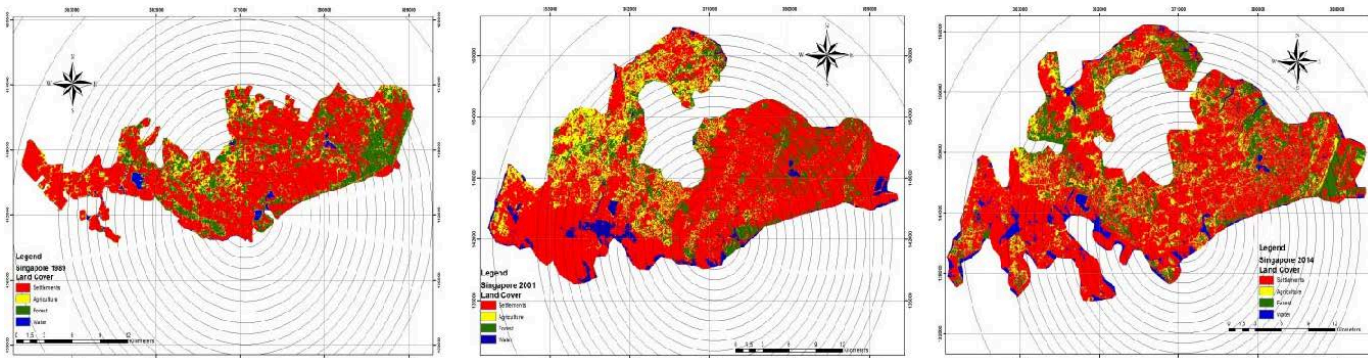


Urban remote sensing

- settlement development
- Green areas – versus sealing
- Material types
- Temperature, heat islands
- Health risk
- Alternative energy ...
- ...

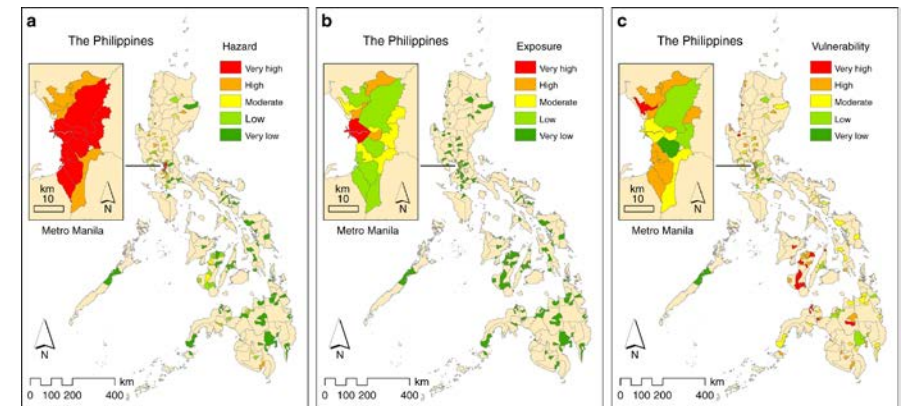


Yerevan, 3D model Flipped Normals



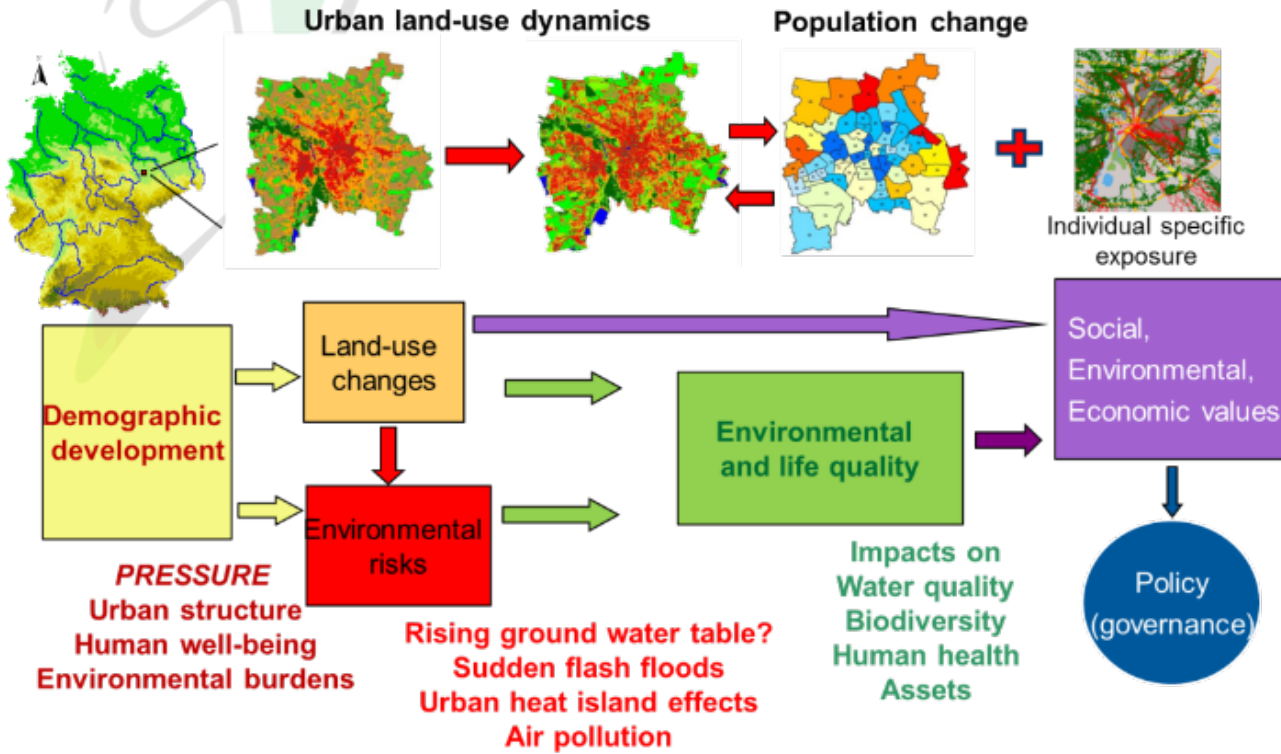
Multi-buffer ring zones around city center of Kuala Lumpur, Manila and Singapore for 1989, 2001 and 2014 map

Boori et al 2014



Health risk Philippines cities , Estoke et al. 2020

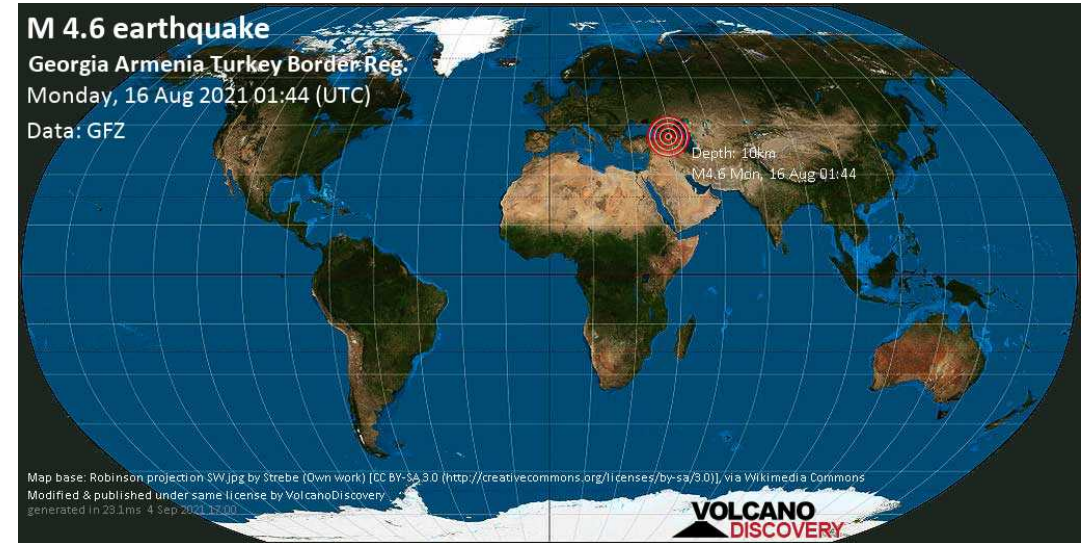
Urban system



Tereno 2019

Disasters and Natural Hazards

- Earth quake
- Volcanic eruption
- Floods
- Fires
- Droughts
- Erosion
- Landslides
- ...

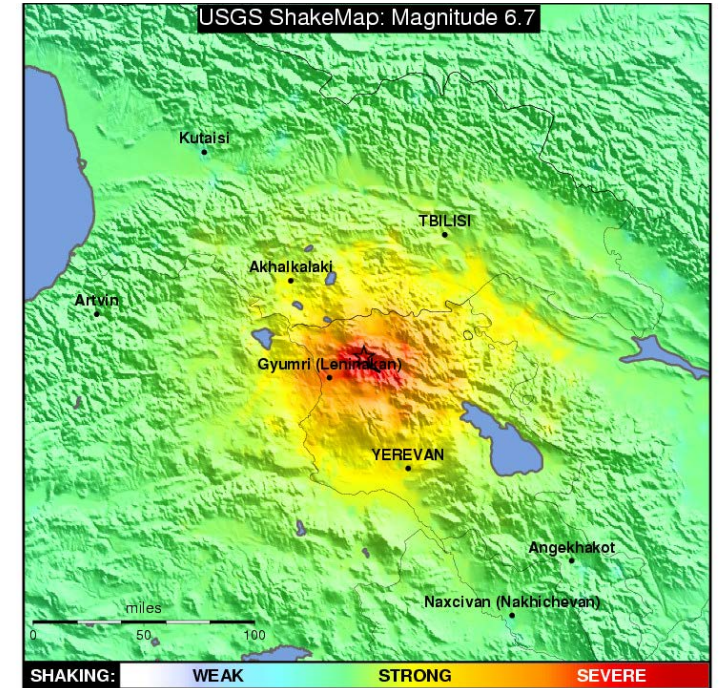


International Charter Space and Major Disasters



Natural Hazards and Disaster

- World wide existing events and processes
- Needs just in time data, very actual, short term repetition
- Sensor related to the topic, like thermal data for fires, radar data for floods..
- Maps for emergency planning and aid
- Assessment under ecological aspects



1988-12- 7 Gyumri



Center for Satellite Based Crisis Information (ZKI).DLR



RND Network



DEUTSCHLAND - Bad Neuenahr-Ahrweiler
Rheinland-Pfalz

Vorher-Nachher Vergleich von Juni 2021
und vom 20.07.2021

1:650

ZKI Activation No. 004
Product No. 26
Version No. 01

Pre-Disaster Image - Juni 2021

Post-Disaster Image - 20. Juli 2021

Legende

- Abtort
- Freiwillige Feuerwehr Ahrweiler
- Friedhof am Ahrort

Interpretation

Lang anhaltender Starkregen hat an zahlreichen Orten in Nordrhein-Westfalen und Rheinland-Pfalz zu Überschwemmungen und gefährlichen Schadenslagen geführt. Eine der besonders betroffenen Regionen ist Bad Neuenahr-Ahrweiler im Rheinland-Pfalz. Hier wurden nahezu alle Brücken beschädigt und in einem großen Umfang um die Ahr wurden Gebäude, Straßen, Schienen und das Gelände teilweise oder vollständig zerstört.

Die DLR/ZKI Karte zeigt die Schadenslage am 20. Juli 2021 für ein kleines Gebiet im Westen Bad Neuenahr-Ahrweilers im Vergleich zu Luftbildaufnahmen des Bundesamtes für Kartographie und Geodäsie von vor dem Ereignis. Auf der Aufnahme nach dem Ereignis ist ersichtlich, dass die Ahr über die Ufer getreten ist. Straßen sind mit Schlamm überzogen und erhebliche Gebäude- und Infrastrukturschäden wie z.B. Brücken und Straßen sind beschädigt. Die Überschwemmung wurde zum Teil weggeräumt und Bäume weggerodet.

Die DLR Luftbilddaten wurden mit Aufbösungen von 15 cm mit einer Kamera des DLR Institut für Deutsche Sensungssysteme (IDS) erfasst. Bitte beachten Sie: Da die Daten kurzfristig im Rahmen des Forschungs- und Entwicklungsbereichs und nicht operational erhoben wurden, können verschiedene Fehler in den Daten vorhanden sein. Da die Daten manuell erhoben und im Anschluss zu einem Gesamtbild zusammengefügt wurden, kann es auch zu geometrischen Verzerrungen zwischen den einzelnen Aufnahmen kommen.

Kartographische Informationen

0 10 20 30 40 Meter

Vorher: Luftbildaufnahmen (20 cm)
Nachher: Luftbildaufnahmen (MACS, 15 cm)

Vektordaten/Übersicht: © OpenStreetMap
Markierung 2021 (modifiziert)

Framework

Bitte beachten Sie die Lizenz, Nutzungsbeschränkungen und Erklärungen für 2D-Produkte gemäß den Angaben auf dem Kartenprodukt und der ZKI-Webseite.

Erstellungsdatum 22. Juli 2021
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German Remote Sensing Data Center
German Aerospace Center 



- Legende**
- Hydrologie**
- Fließgewässer
 - Referenzwasserlinie (Basis-DLM)
 - Beobachtete Wasserausdehnung am 15. Juli 2021
- Verkehrsinfrastruktur**
- Schieneverkehr
 - Bundesautobahn
 - Bundesstraße
 - Landes-/Kreisstraße

Interpretation

Im Westen Deutschlands haben Unwetter und langanhaltender Starkregen für zahlreiche Überschwemmungen und damit verbundene Schäden gesorgt. Besonders betroffen sind hierbei Orte in Nordrhein-Westfalen und Rheinland-Pfalz. Etliche Flüsse und Bäche sind dort über die Ufer getreten, Straßen wurden überflutet und Keller sind vollgelaufen. Zahlreiche Gebäude und Infrastrukturen wurden im Zuge der Unwetter zerstört. Aktuell kamen über 40 Menschen ums Leben und weitere werden nach wie vor vermisst.

Die Karte zeigt die Hochwassersituation im Umland von Euskirchen am 15. Juli 2021. Der Hochwasserlayer wurde mittels automatisierter Verfahren aus Sentinel-1 Satellitendaten (10 m) abgeleitet. Sentinel-2 Daten mit einer räumlichen Auflösung von 10 Meter (Aufnahmezeitpunkt 1. Juni 2021) dienen als Hintergrundbild.

Bitte beachten Sie, dass die Hochwassersituation in städtischen Gebieten, unter Vegetationsbedeckung sowie in Bereichen mit starkem Gefälle aufgrund der Radargometrie möglicherweise nicht vollständig erfasst wird. Da die Ergebnisse keiner manuellen Bearbeitung oder Nachbearbeitung unterliegen, können verschiedene Fehler und Fehlklassifikationen in den Daten vorhanden sein.

Kartographische Information

0 500 1.000 2.000 3.000 Meter

Projektion: UTM Zone 32N, Datum: WGS 84
Geographische Projektion: Lat/Lon (DMS), Datum: WGS 84
Maßstab: 1:30.000 für DIN A1.

Datenquellen

- Sentinel-1 (10 m) / Sentinel-2 (10 m) © COPERNICUS by the European Union and ESA
- Vektordaten © GeoBasis-DE / BKG 2021

Rahmenbedingung

Die Karte wurde nach dem aktuellen Stand der Technik erstellt. Alle geografischen Informationen unterliegen Einschränkungen hinsichtlich des Maßstabes, der Auflösung, des Aufnahmezeitpunktes und der Interpretation der Ausgangsdaten.

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EMSR517: Flood in Western Germany

Event Time (UTC): 2021-07-13 16:00

Event Time (LOC): 2021-07-13 18:00

Event Type: Flood (Riverine flood)

Activation Time (UTC): 2021-07-13 17:11

Activation Status: Closed

Affected Countries/Territories:

Federal Republic of Germany

Service Output: 27 products (80 maps)

Delineation: 11 products (43 maps)

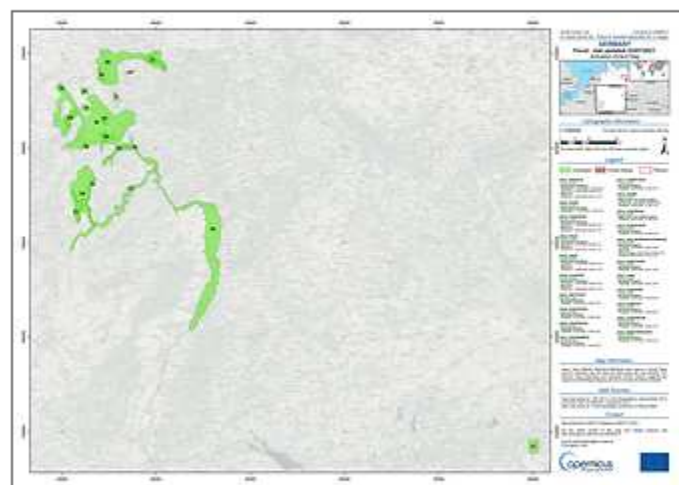
Grading: 16 products (37 maps)

Authorised User:

Germany|Gemeinsames Melde- und Lagezentrum von Bund und Ländern (GMLZ)

Activation Reason:

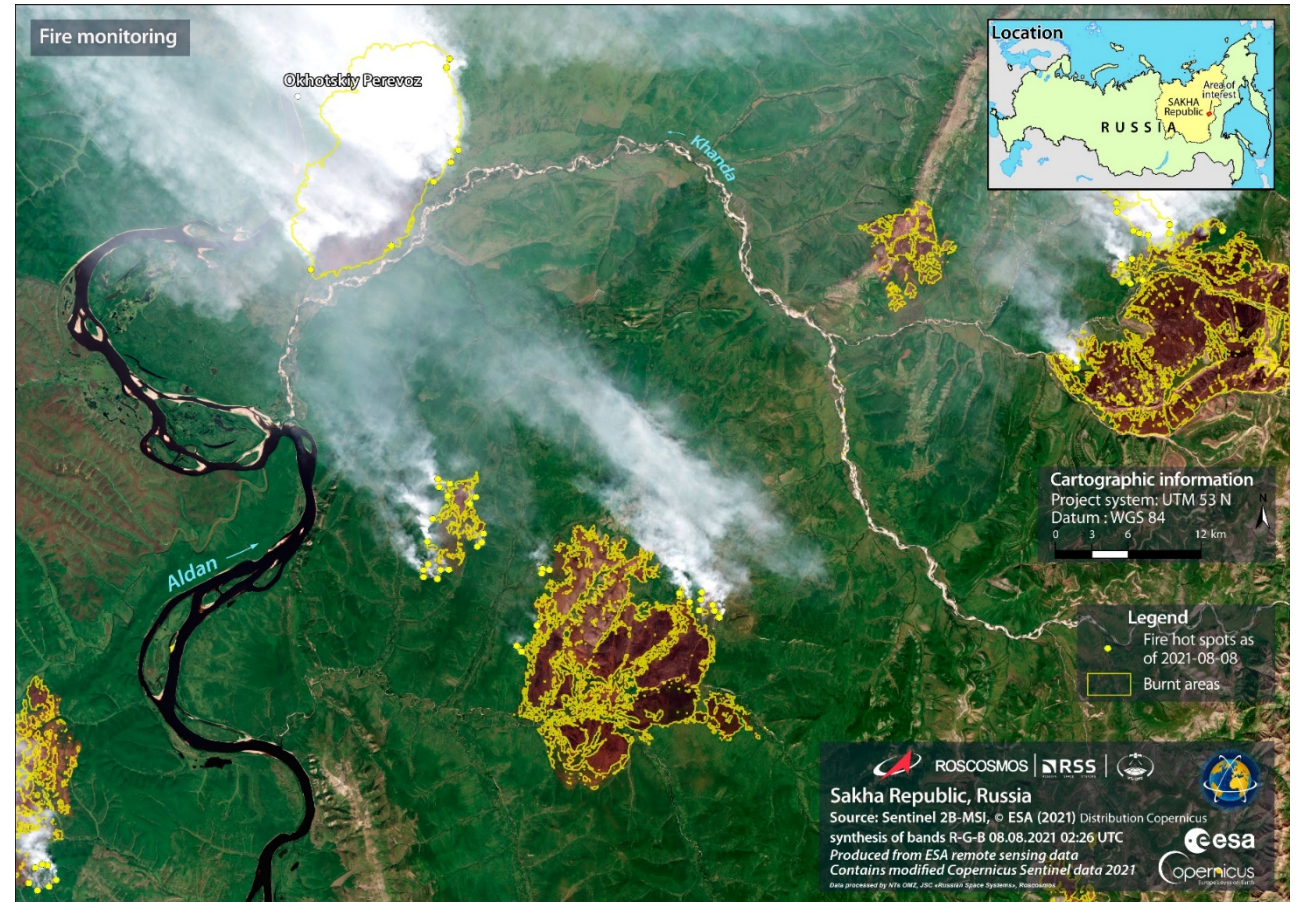
Heavy rains affected Rhineland-Palatinate area where a severe flood event is expected over the next few days along the river Moselle. The German Joint Information and Situation Centre (GMLZ) triggered the Copernicus EMS Rapid Mapping Service to monitor the flood evolution.



EMSR517 - Activation Extent Map ?

Forest Fires

- Increasing worldwide
- Natural and man made
- Heavy influence to human
- Heavy influence to ecosystem
- Actual monitoring
- Monitoring after the event
- Assessment of process



Floods and long term impact to the environment



Examples from Germany

River Elbe, Mulde Saale

Extrem flood events 2002, 2006, 2010, 2013

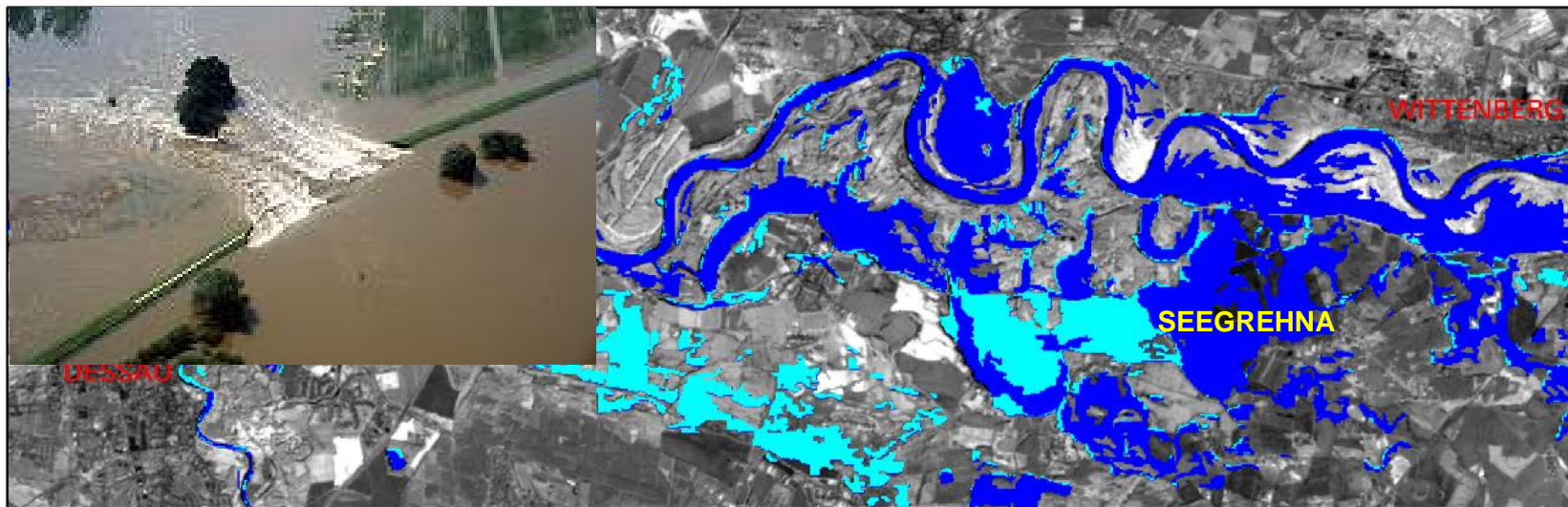


High water level



Landsat7-ETM (20.08.2002)

■ Wasserflächen am 20.08.2002



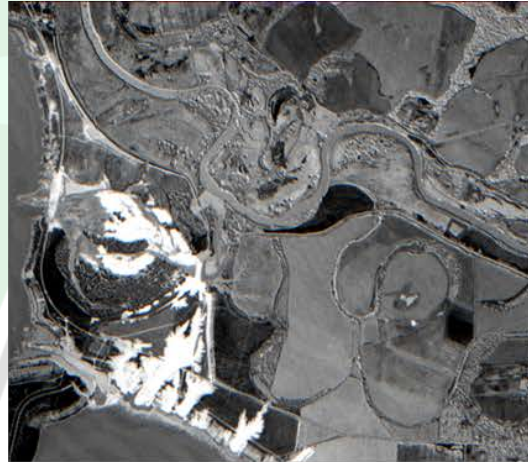
Landsat5-TM (27.08.2002)

■ Wasserflächen ■ davon neu überflutete Flächen (im Zeitraum vom 20.-27.08.2002)

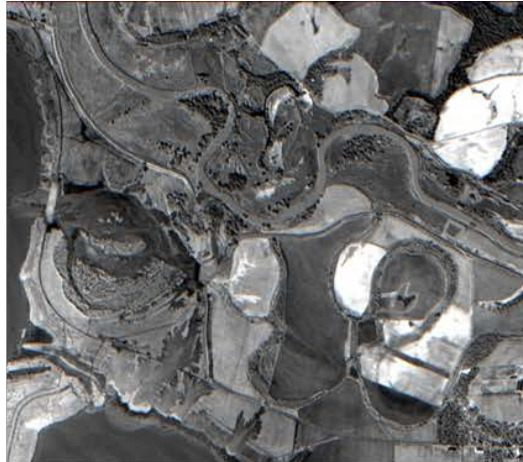
- Upper section of rivers in old industrial and abandoned mine sites
- High concentration of contaminants in river sediments
- Activating of these sediments during extreme flood events
- River water flow through brown sites and mine dumps
- Transportation, sedimentation and accumulation in the lower parts of the river



Endmember detection: classification of erosion



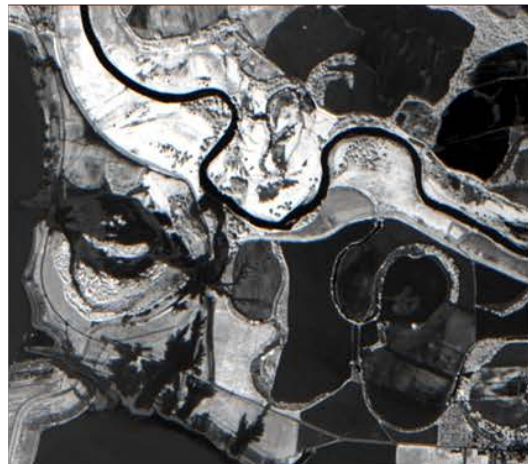
(A) Erosion holocene sediments



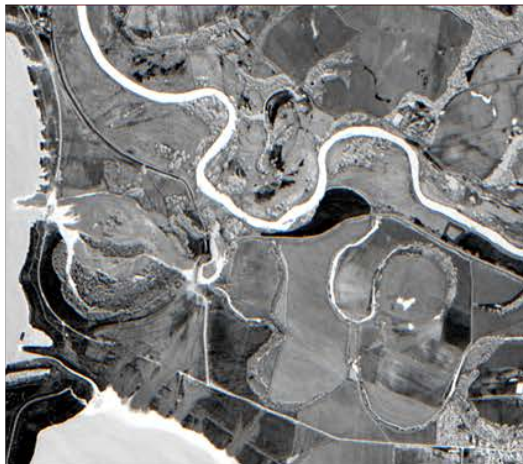
(B) Bare soils with accumulation



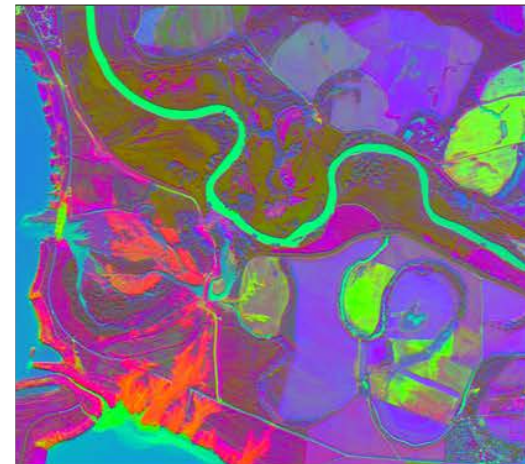
(C) Bare soils with crop residues



(D) vital vegetation



(E) Water bodies



Composite Image from abundances
A (Red)
B (Green)
C (Blue)

Low Endmember
Black 100%



High
Endmembers
White 100%

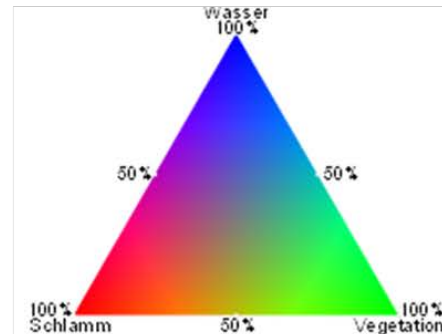
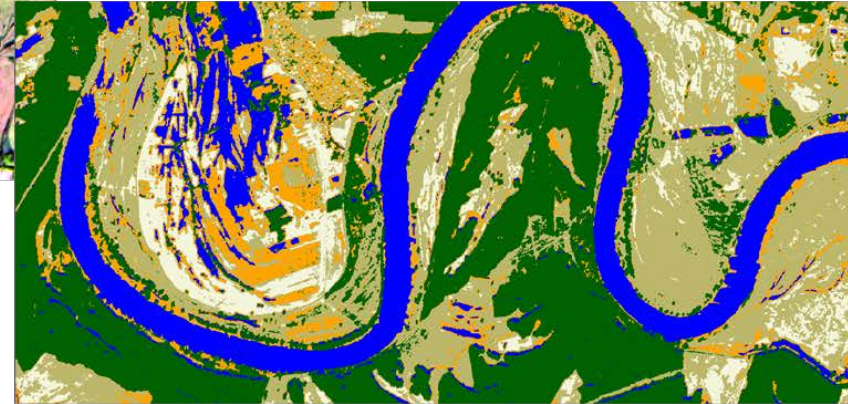
Klassifikation von Hochflutsedimenten – airborne Daedalus data



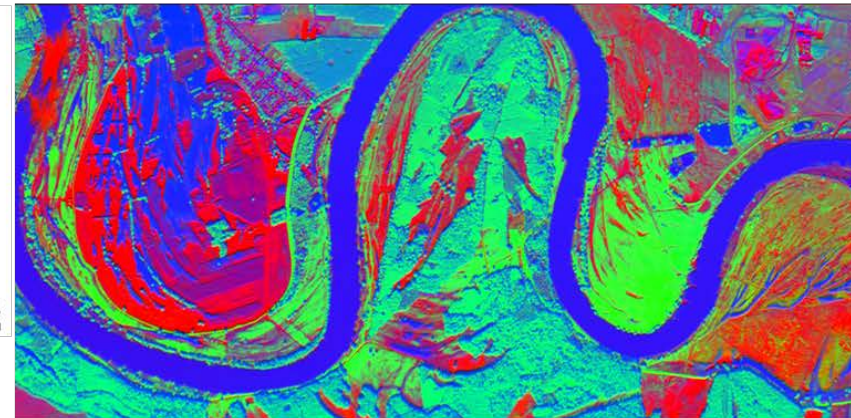
Daedalus-Airborne scanner data 4 weeks after flood event (band 9/6/3 in R/G/B)

Classification of flood sediments

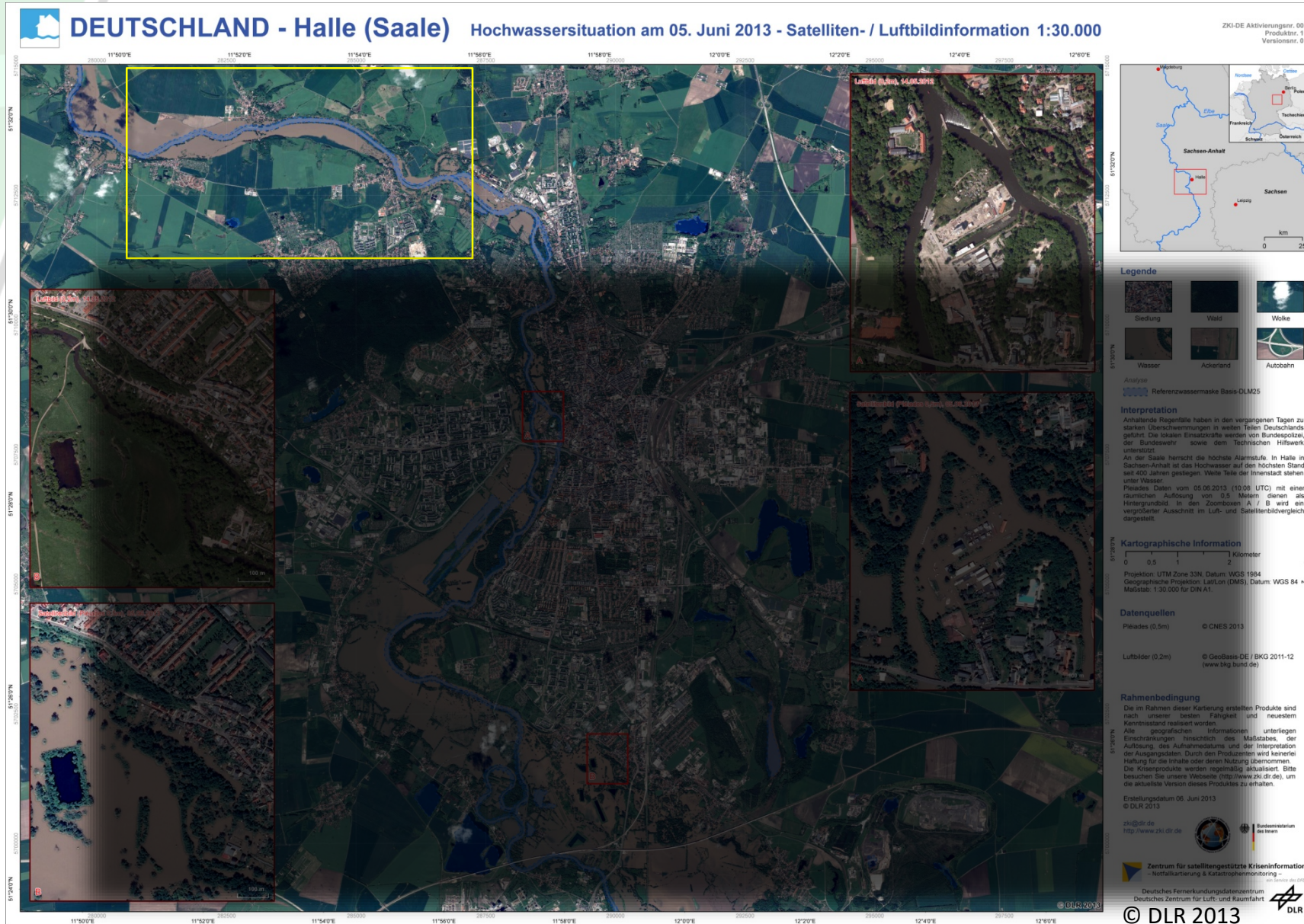
- Open water
- High moisture
- Sediments
- Greenland
- Forest



RGB-Composite Image des Linear spectral unmixing: Abundanz Sediment (red), Vegetation (green) and Water (blue)



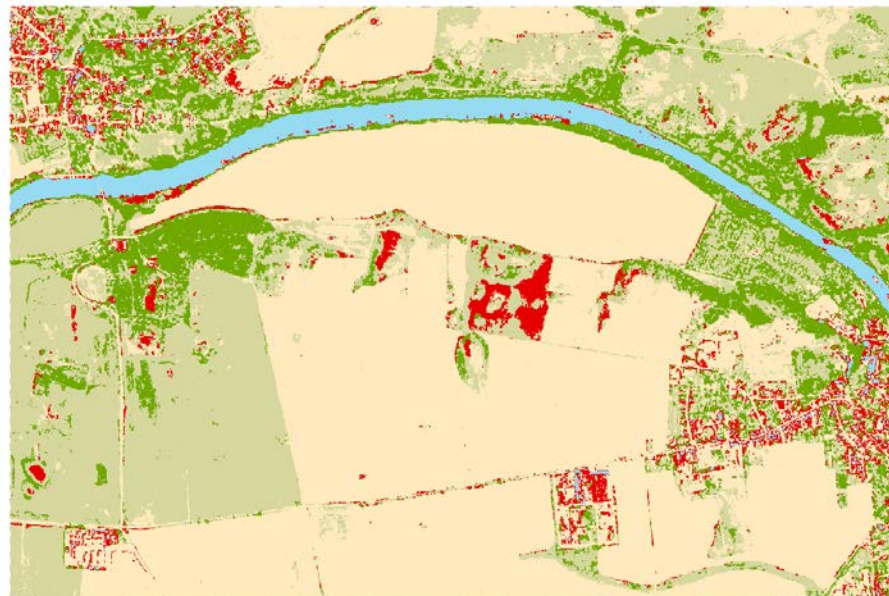
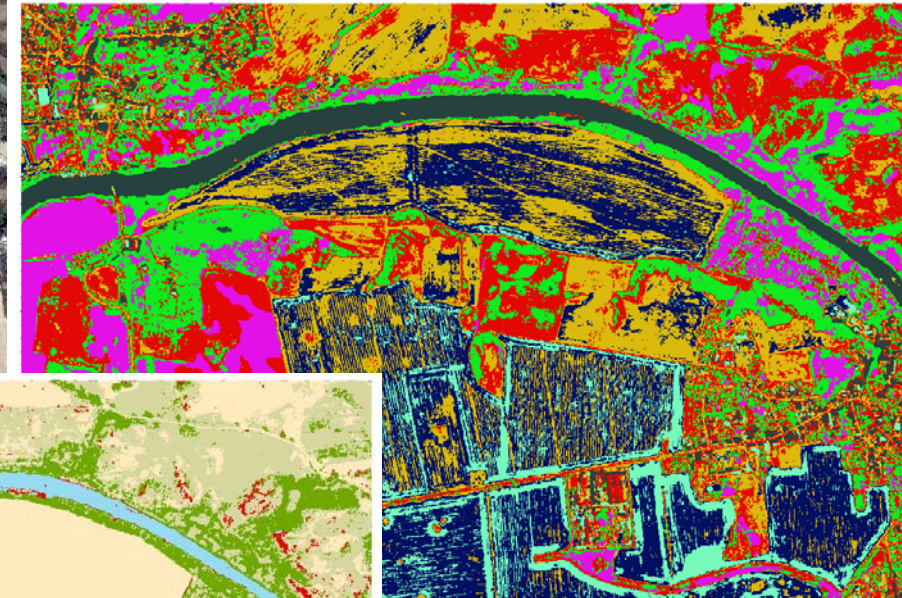
Flood event in Germany, June 2013



SPOT-6, 06.08.2018



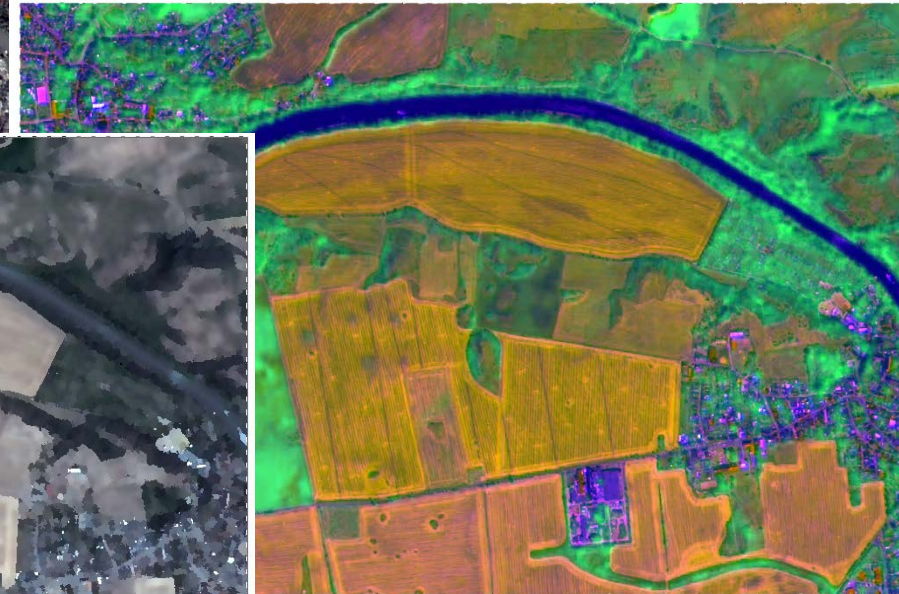
Iso Cluster Unsupervised Classification



SPOT-6



Principal Components



Segment Mean Shift

RE, 05.06.2013



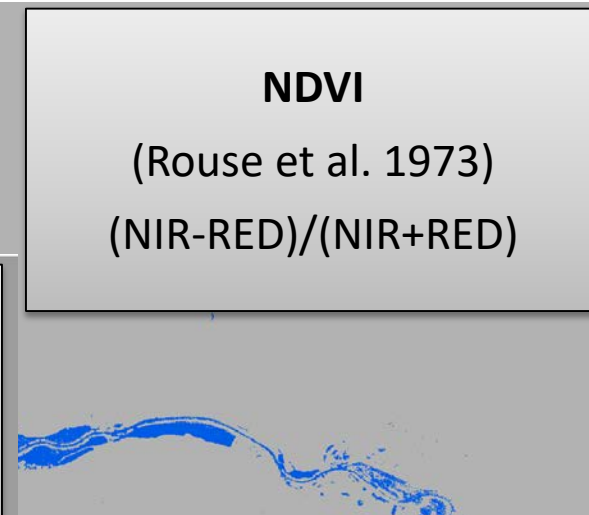
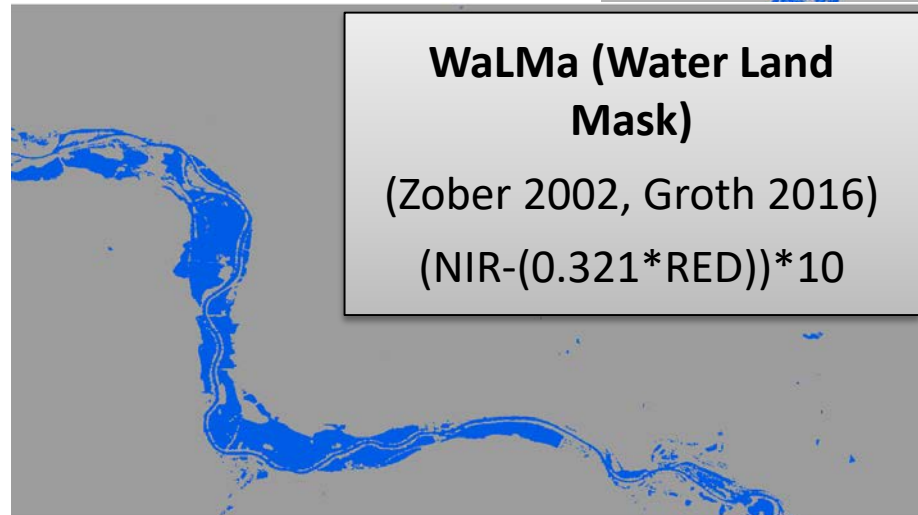
Flood detection and flood mapping -- > NDVI vs. WaLMa

NDVI

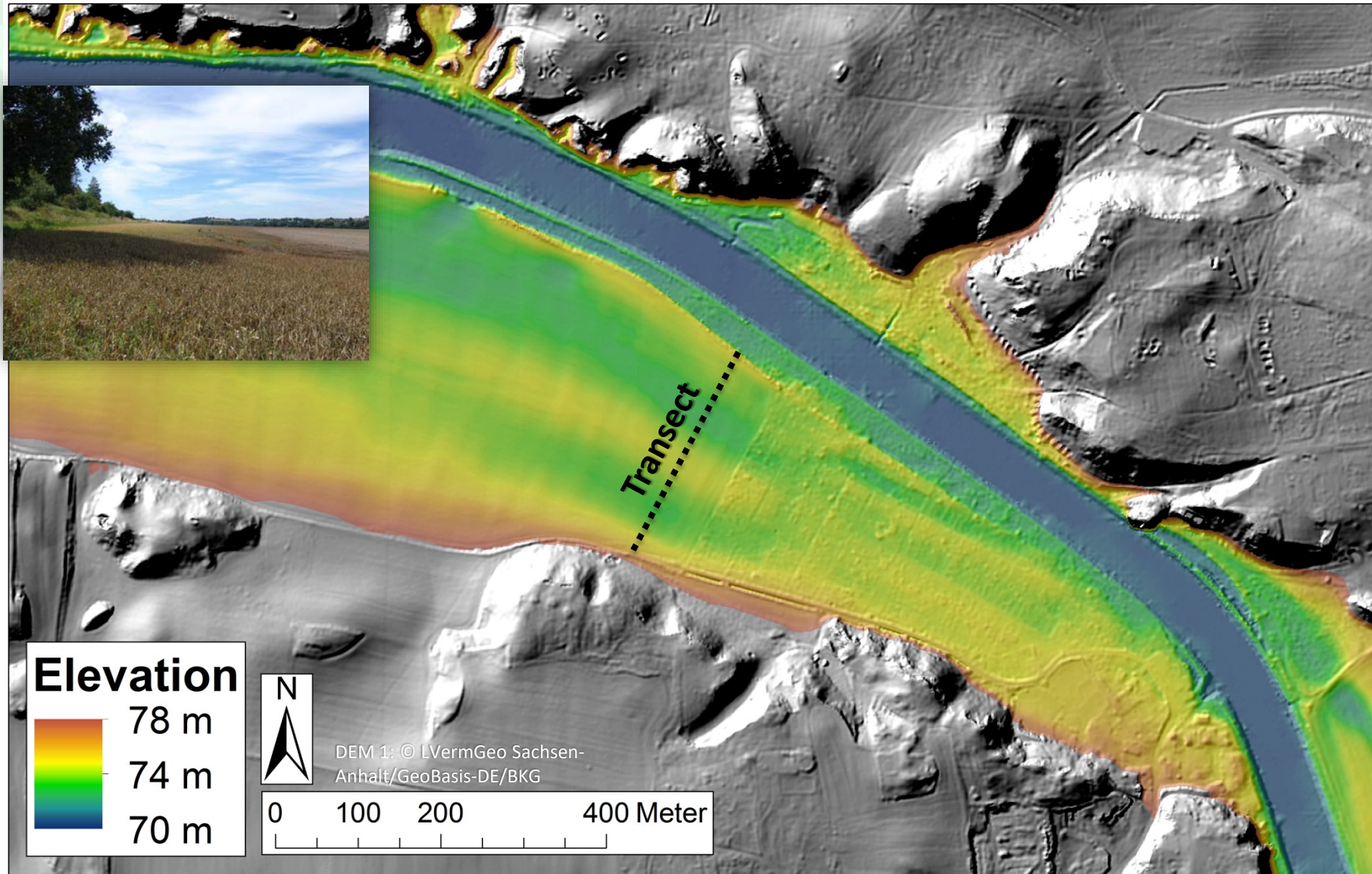
(Rouse et al. 1973)
 $(\text{NIR} - \text{RED}) / (\text{NIR} + \text{RED})$

**WaLMa (Water Land
Mask)**

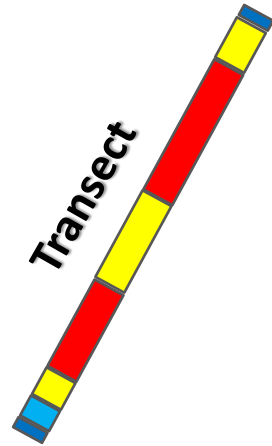
(Zober 2002, Groth 2016)
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Impact of floodplain morphology on flood extend

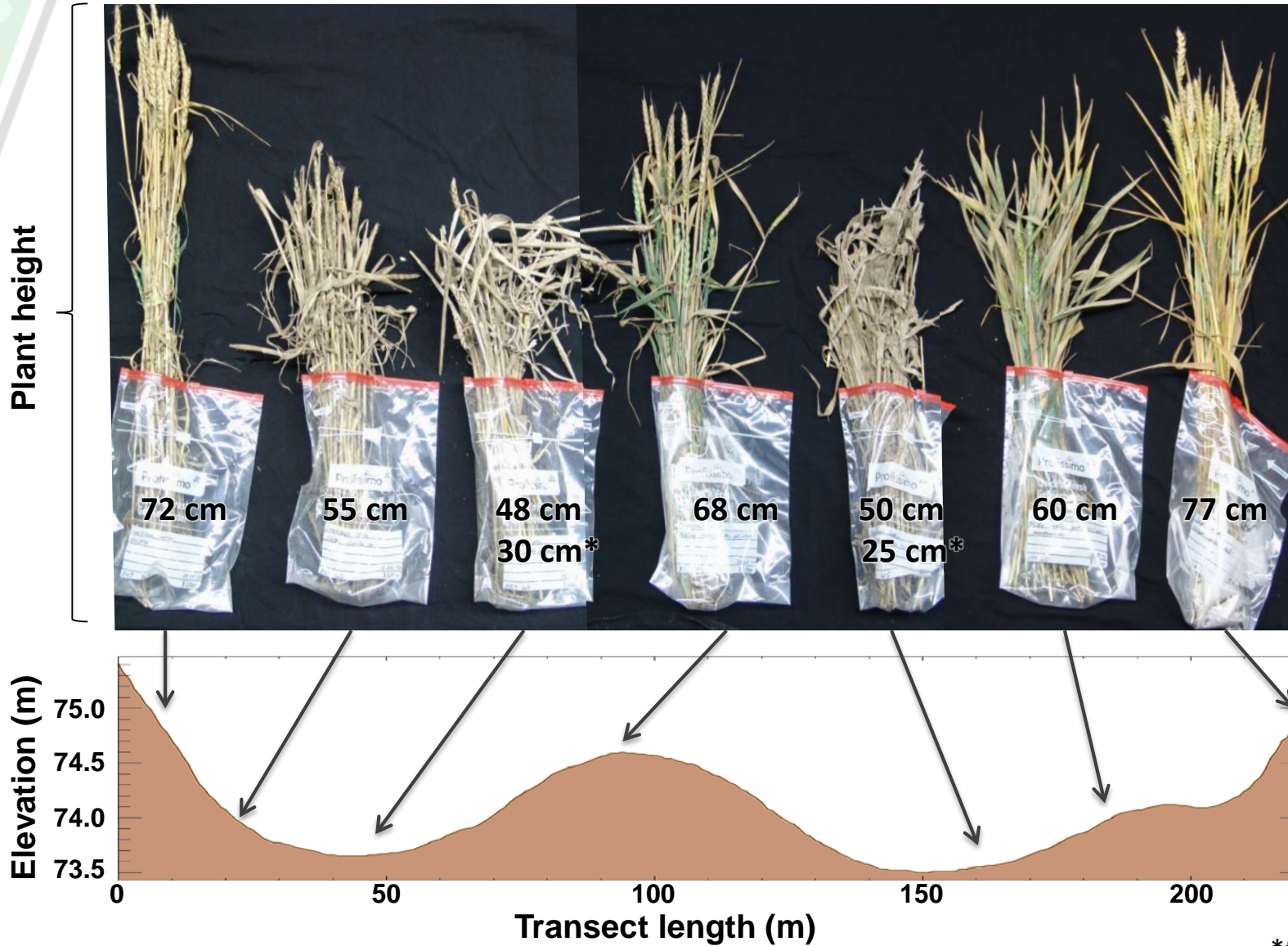


Impact of floodplain morphology on flood extend



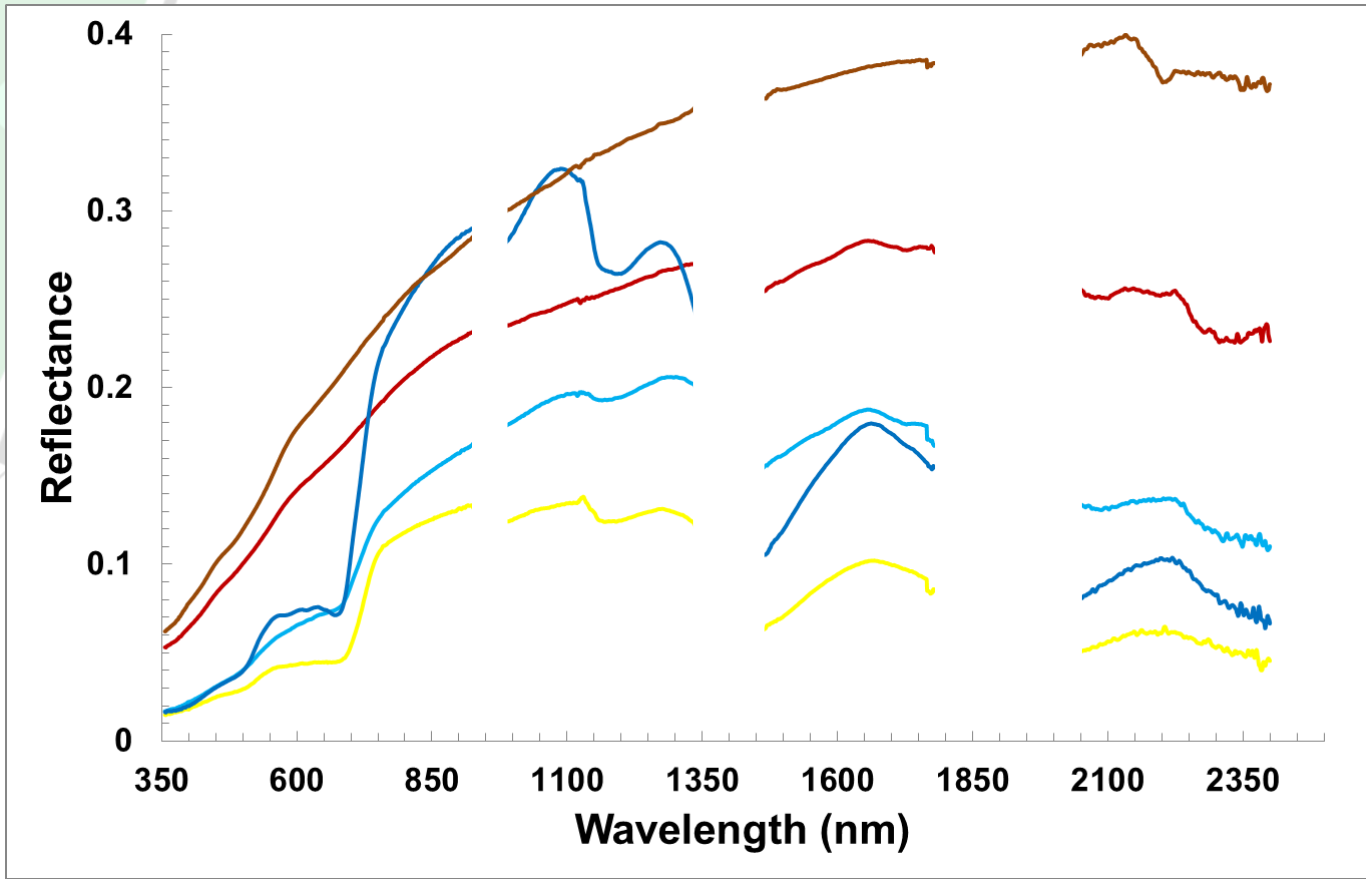
DEM 1: © LVermGeo Sachsen-Anhalt/GeoBasis-DE/BKG

Impact of flood events on plant height



*folded stems

Impact of flood sediments on vegetation spectra



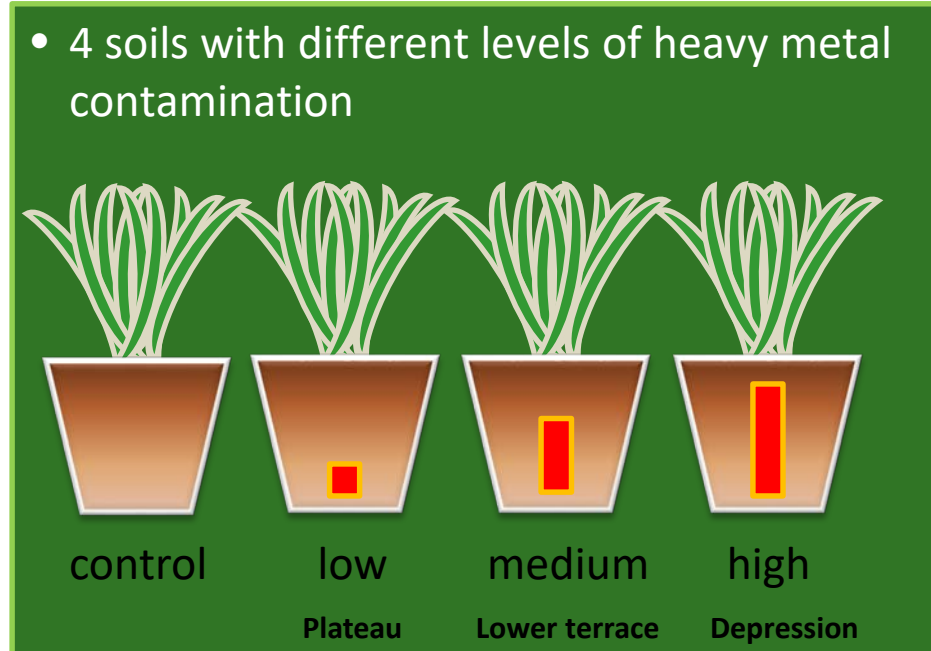
Greenhouse experiment – basic research

Pot experiment (3 years)



5 different dominant floodplain plants

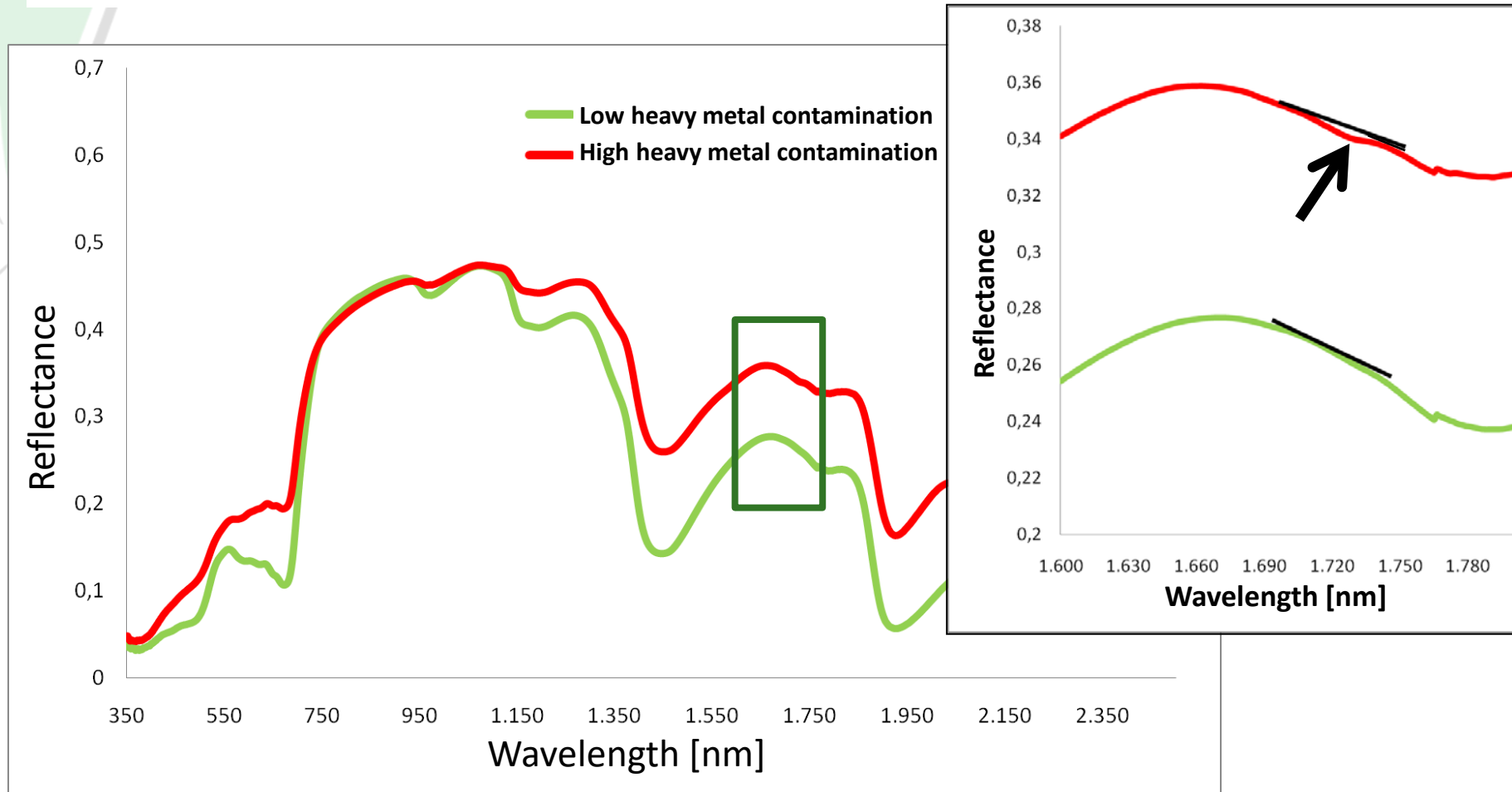
- Artemisia vulgaris*,
- Urtica dioica*,
- Phalaris arundinacea*,
- Alopecurus pratensis*,
- Alopecurus geniculatus*



Götze et al.
Cent. Eur. J. Geosci 2010

Absorption feature of heavy metal content in plants

CR1725



Spectral measurements of the pot experiment, wetland vegetation with various heavy metal pollution

Götze et al. 2010



Results airborne Hymap data

Transfer to
remote sensing data

Legend

Heavy metal contamination level

- 1 low
- 2 moderate
- 3 middle-moderate
- 4 middle
- Limit for grasslands
- 5 high
- 6 critical

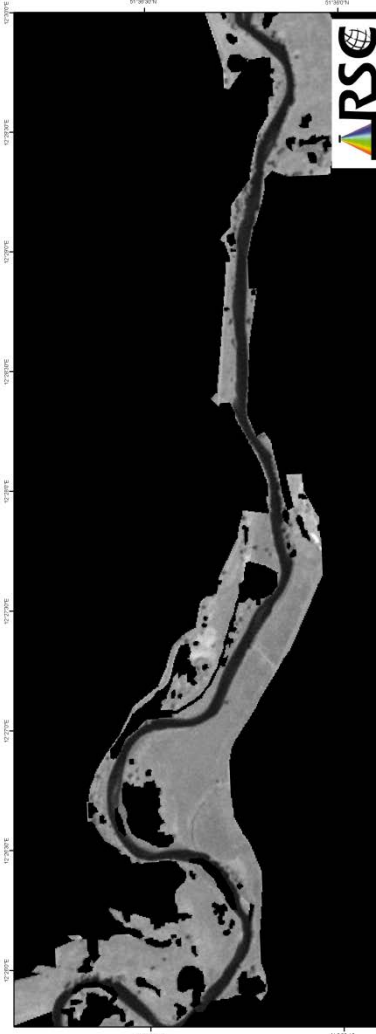


Method CR1725,
HyMap from HyEurope
campaign

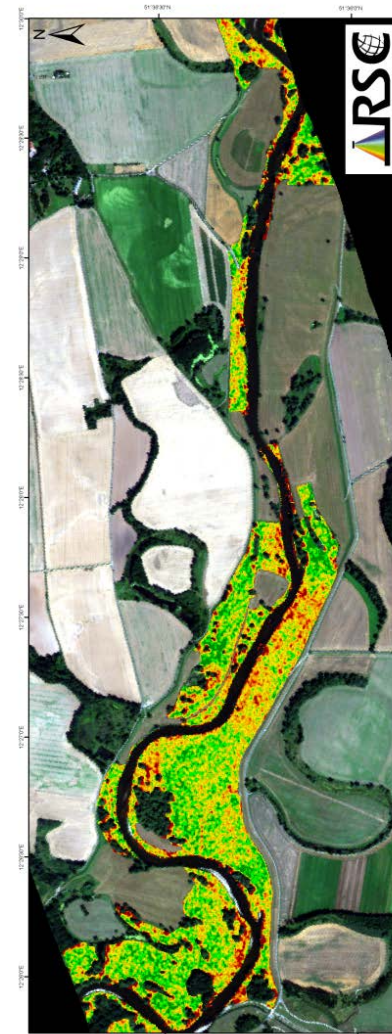
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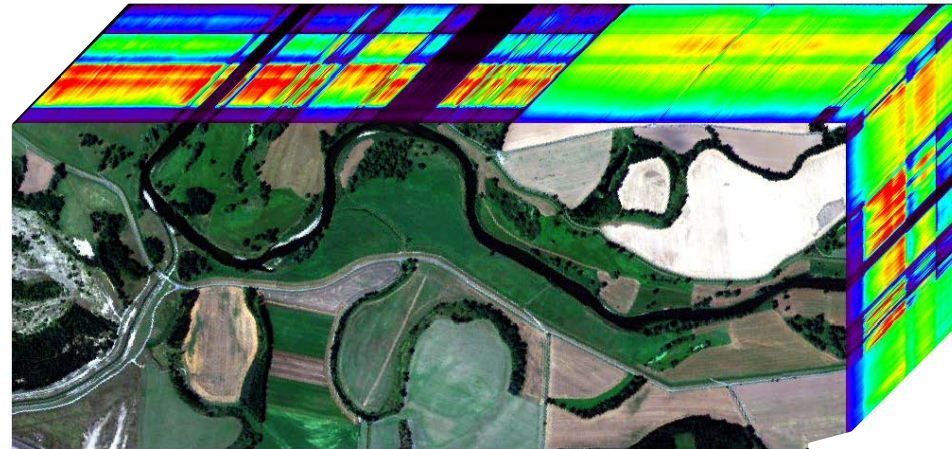
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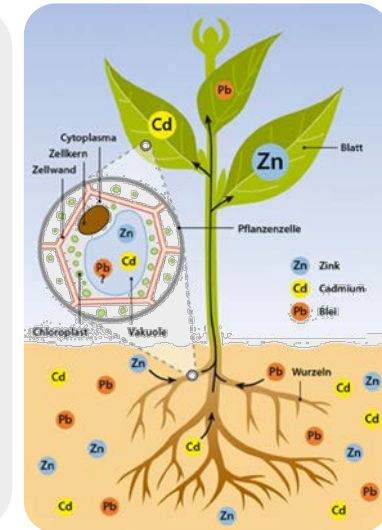
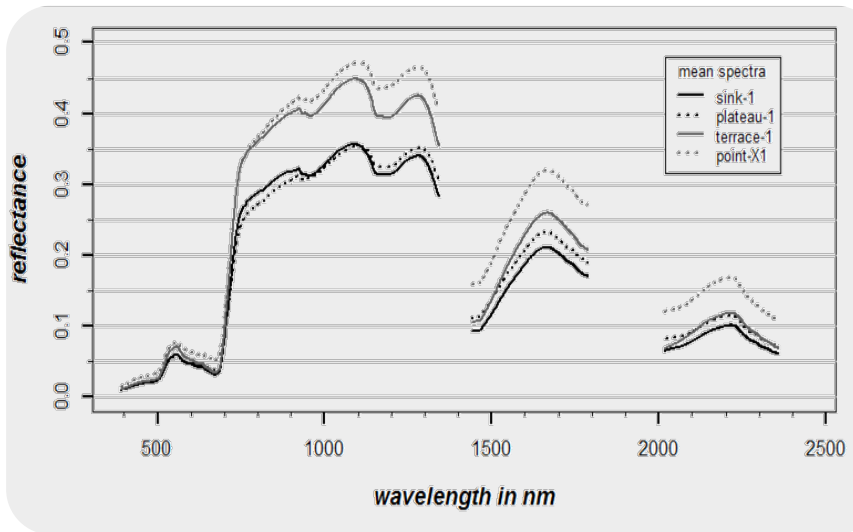
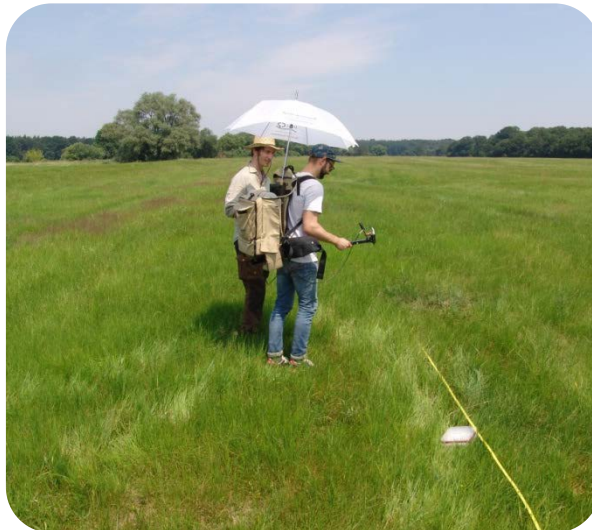
Threshold classification



Example: Assessing vegetation stress in floodplains



Related to the project EnviMetal



Example: Assessing vegetation stress in floodplains

Background:

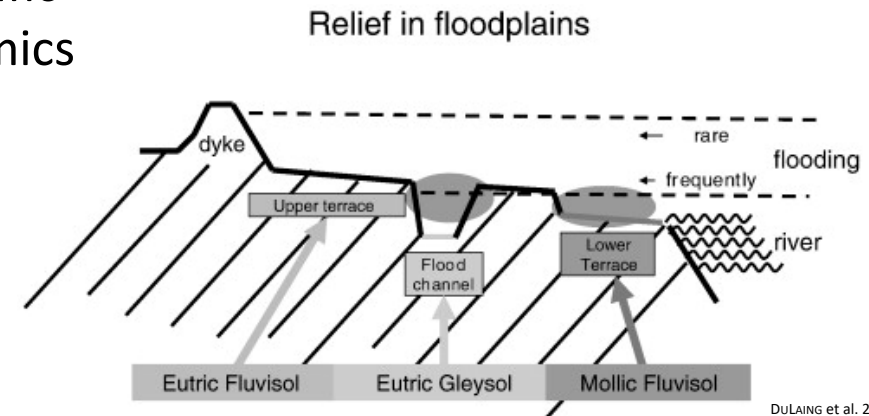
- Increase in frequency and intensity of flood events
- Enrichment of heavy metals (HM) in flood areas

Aim:

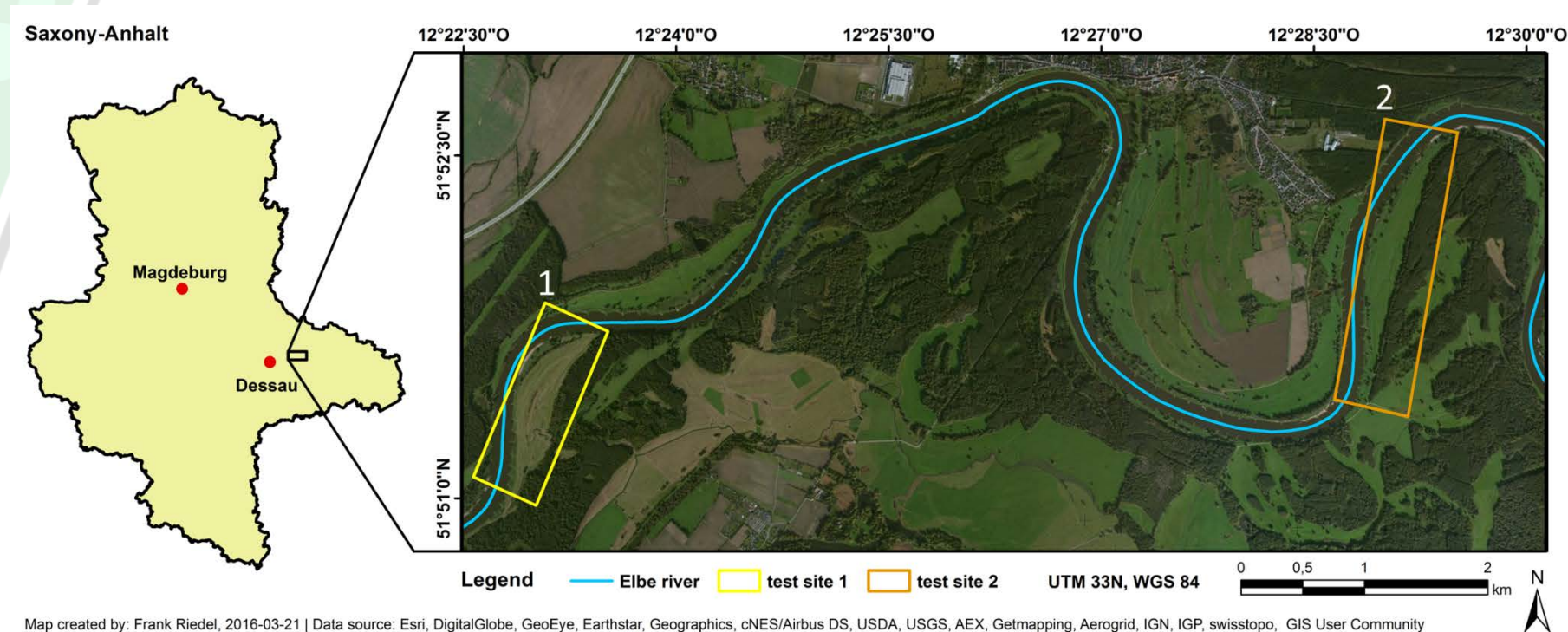
- Spatial monitoring of floodplain ecosystems
- Spatial assessing vegetation stress and potential ecotoxicological effects using FE methods

Challenges:

- Various influencing factors (vegetation, soil, terrain...)
- HM accumulation is element & plant-specific
- seasonal effects, spatial & temporal dynamics
- Natural vs HM-induced vevegetation stress



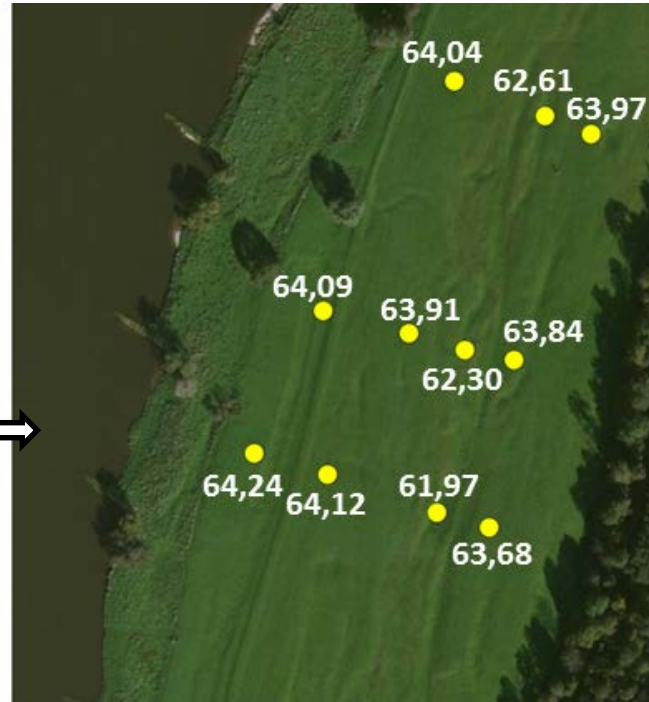
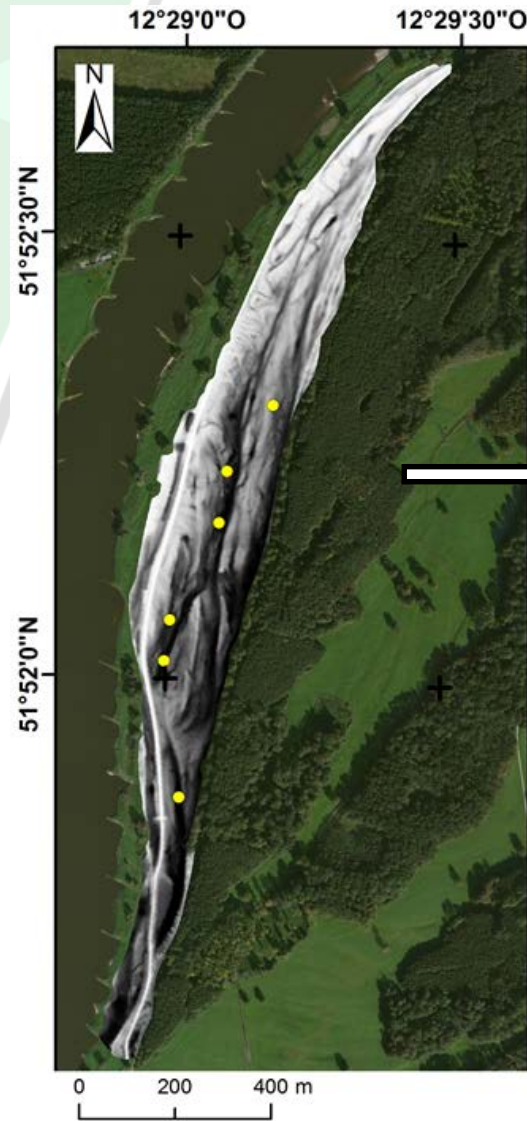
Example: Assessing vegetation stress in floodplains



Aims in the course:

- Analysis of the relationship between vegetation spectral properties and plant parameters (growth heights, SPAD values, chemical soil and vegetation values)
- Analysis of the relationship between vegetation indices and fine relief

Example: Assessing vegetation stress in floodplains



Measurement points

- Trimble AgGPS® RTK Base 450
- X, Y, Z coordinates
- Data format: shape file

Field spectra

- Measured along cross sections in representative morphological units
- ASD FieldSpec Pro FR (350-2500 nm)

Example: Assessing vegetation stress in floodplains

SPAD-values



Vegetation heights

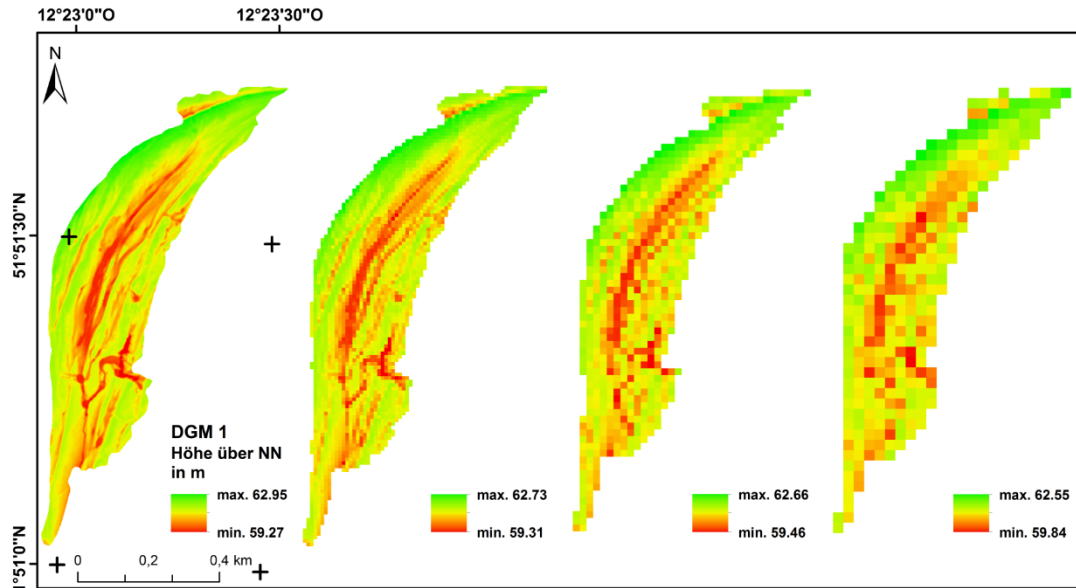


Chemical properties

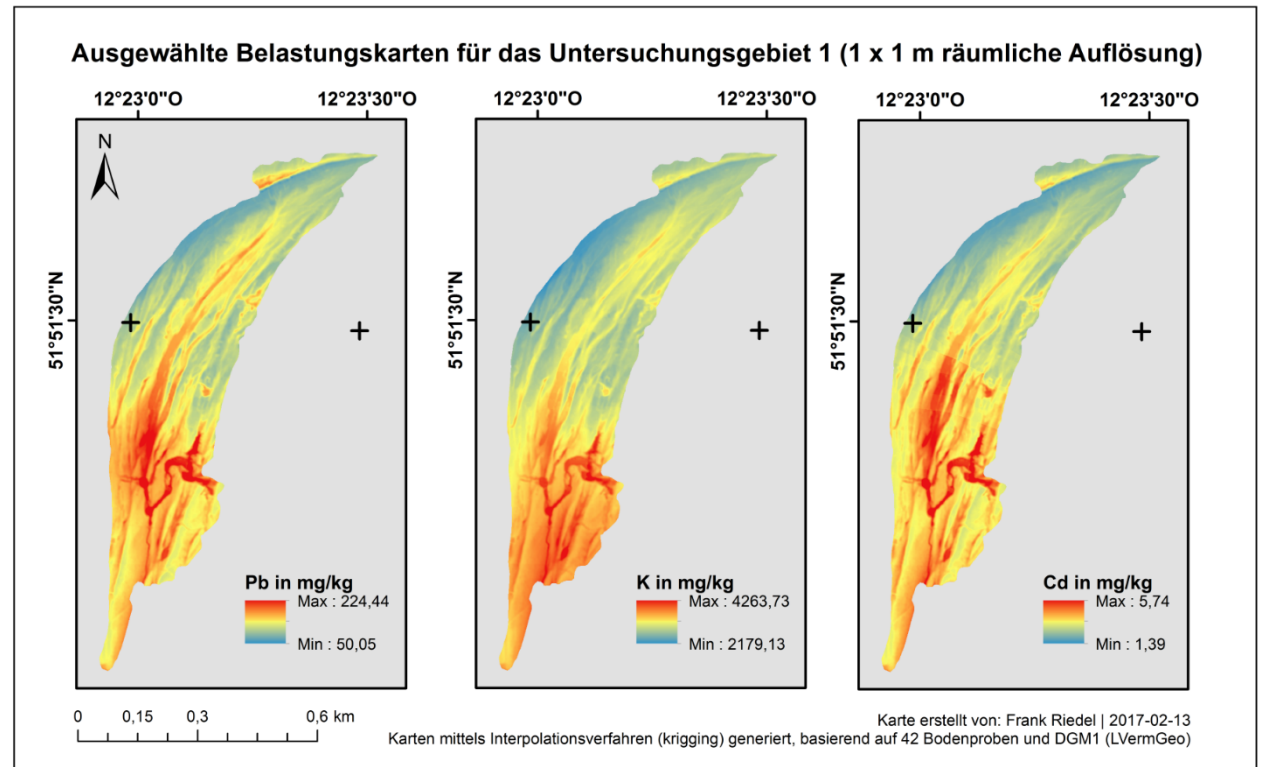
| | Concentration (mg kg ⁻¹) | | | | |
|------------|--------------------------------------|--------|--------|------|-------|
| | Cu | Pb | Zn | Cd | Ni |
| Ø Sinks | 68.19 | 110.64 | 253.00 | 1.54 | 37.24 |
| Ø Terraces | 53.33 | 77.40 | 211.77 | 1.16 | 36.71 |
| Ø Plateaus | 52.81 | 80.35 | 227.43 | 1.40 | 35.90 |
| Ø Total | 58.11 | 89.46 | 230.73 | 1.37 | 36.62 |
| Min | 40.66 | 60.83 | 165.43 | 0.79 | 31.00 |
| Max | 109.00 | 138.83 | 432.77 | 3.29 | 45.33 |



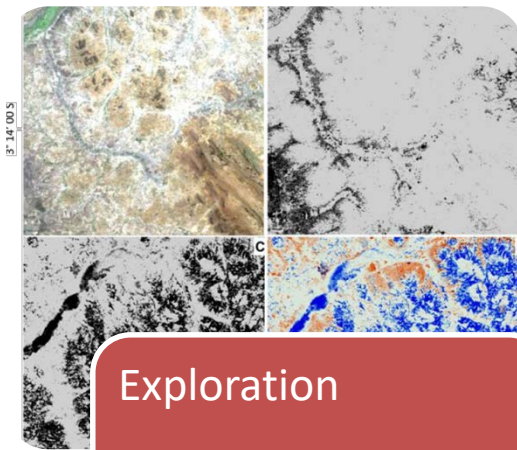
Darstellung der Feinmorphologie in Abhängigkeit von der räumlichen Auflösung



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Remote Sensing in the mine life cycle



Exploration

- Primary and secondary (“man made”) deposits
- Quali- and quantitative assessment of the raw material inventory



Active mining

- Monitoring of ongoing mining activities
- Mapping the spatial extend of mining areas, assessing potentiality



Reclamation

- Monitoring of bio- and geochemical processes
- Observation of mining lakes and hydrochemical parameters

Introduction anthropogenic landscapes

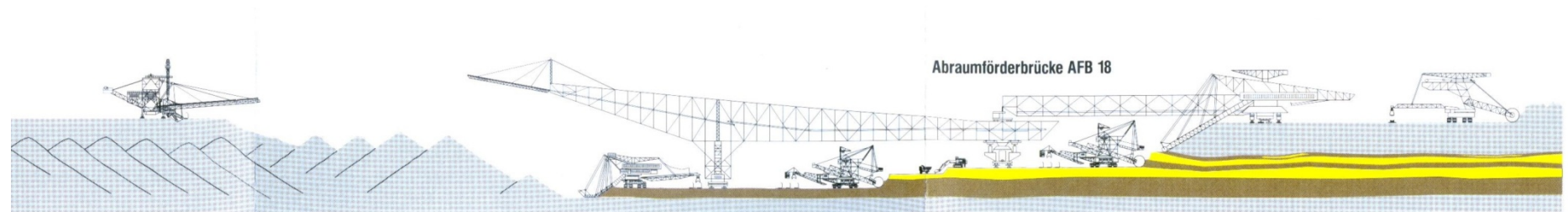
- Mining activities worldwide existing
- Devastation of the whole landscape
- After the period of active mining development of complete new landscape types with very special condition
- Parts of these new landscape are ***new nature reserve areas, like drylands, oligotrophic areas, openland areas***



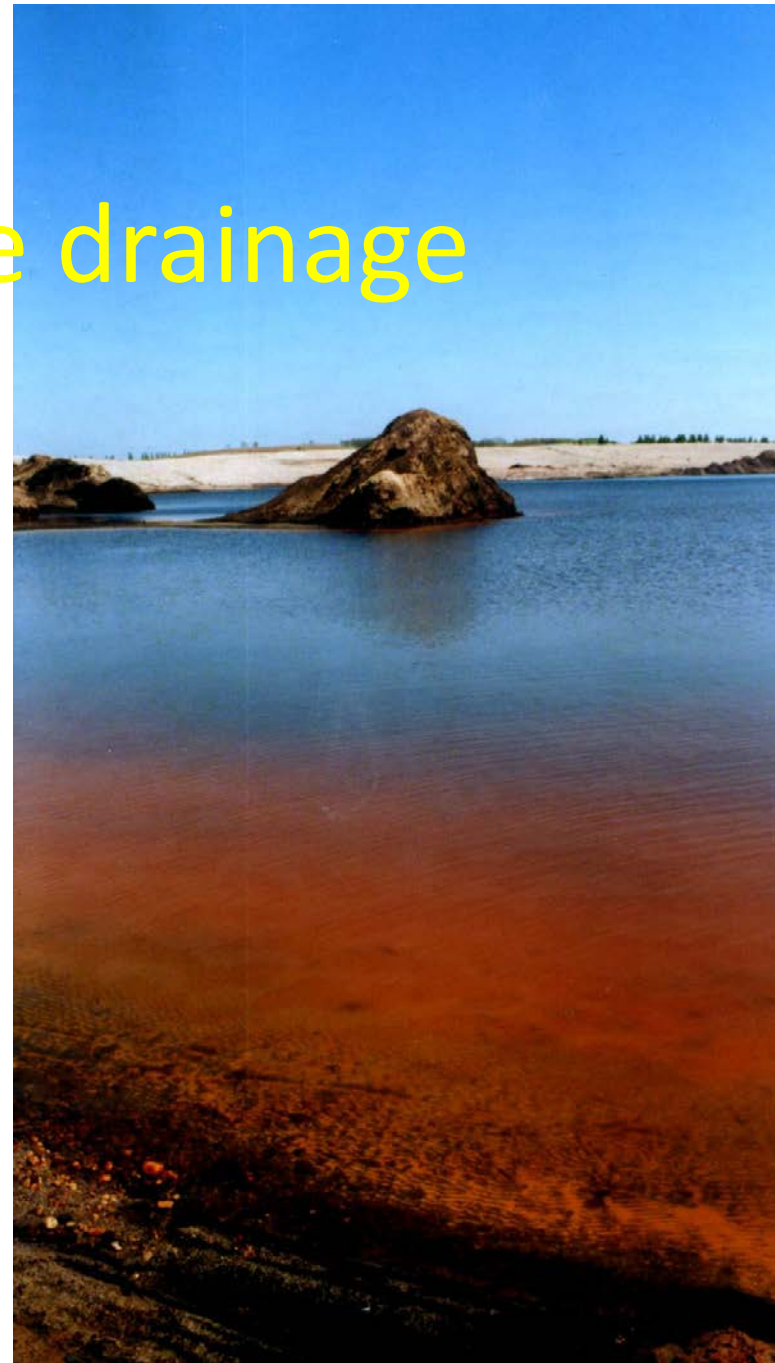
Post mining landscapes



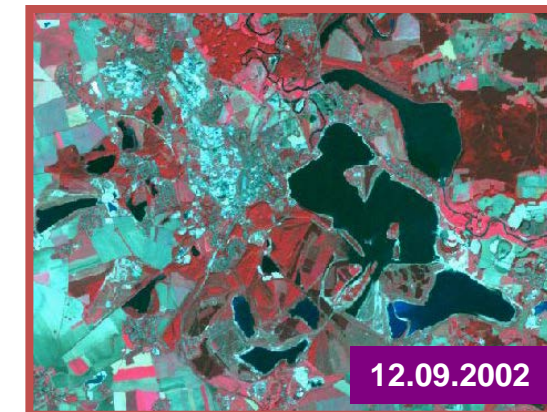
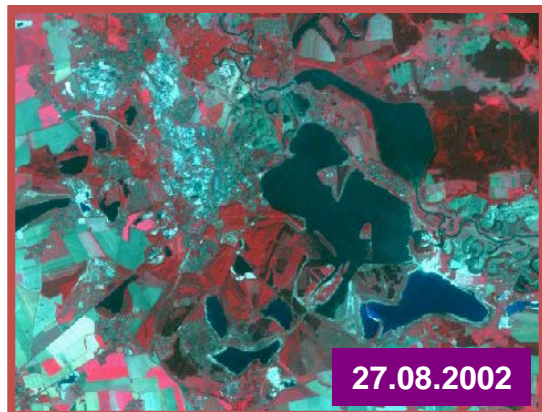
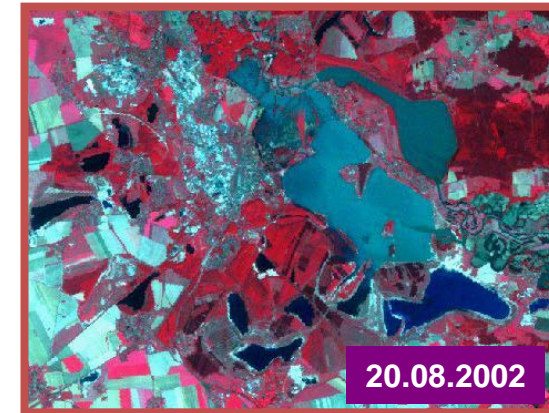
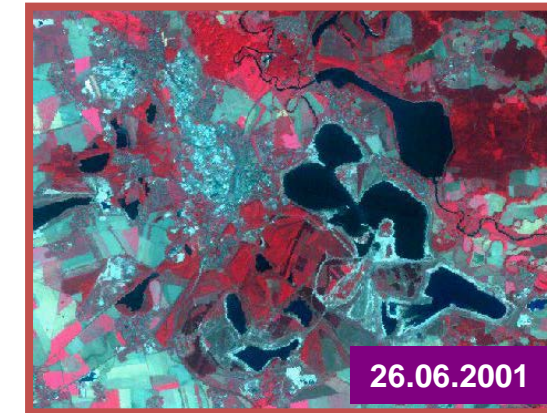
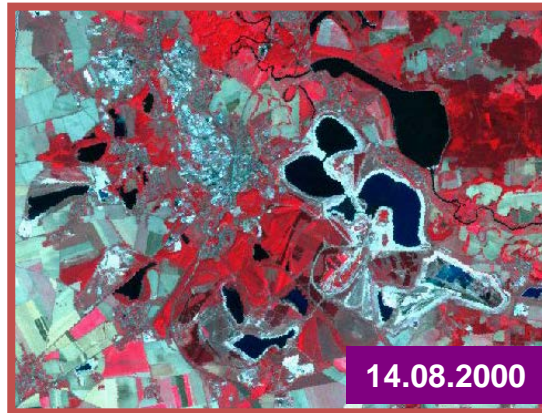
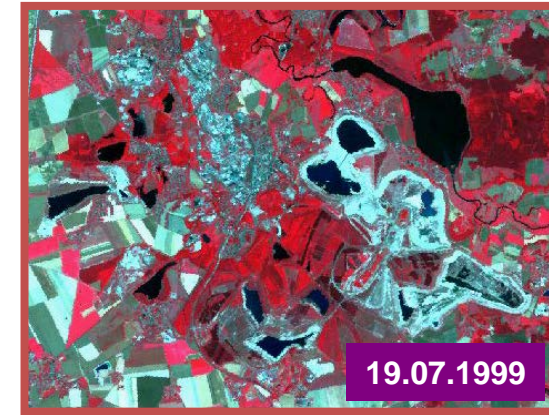
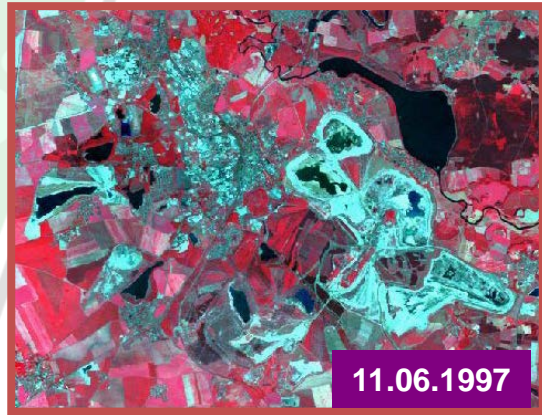
- Complete new ecosystem, highly dynamic area
 - Anthropogenic processes (geotechnical works, reforestation, flooding of mines with surface water)
 - Natural processes (erosion, succession of vegetation, ascending ground water)

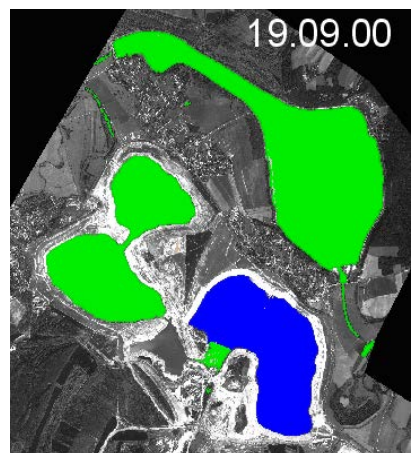
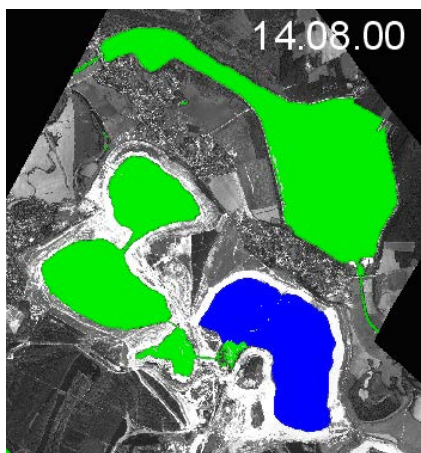
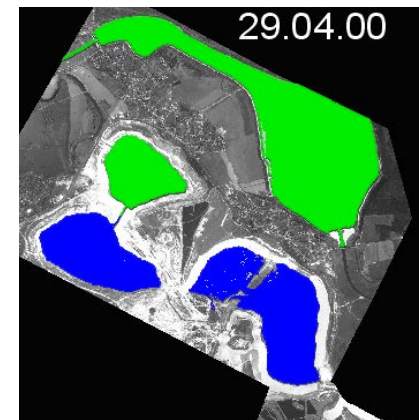
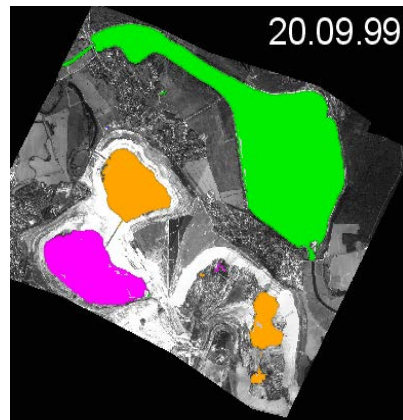
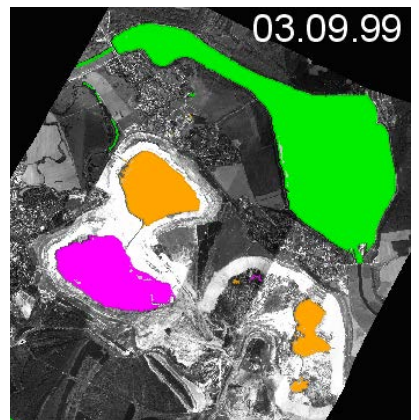
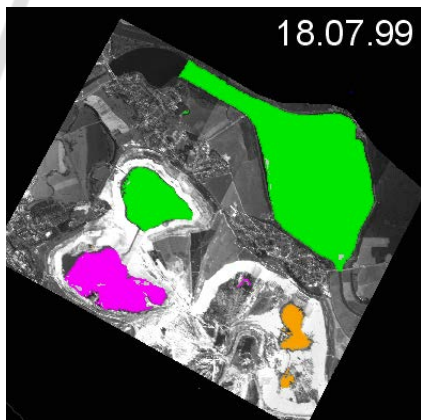
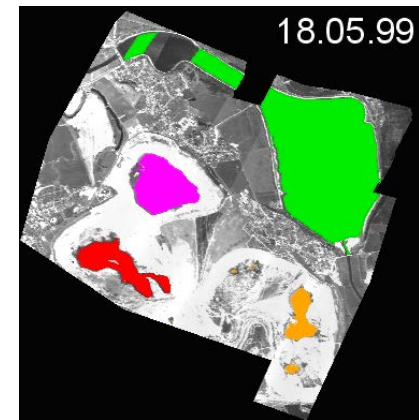
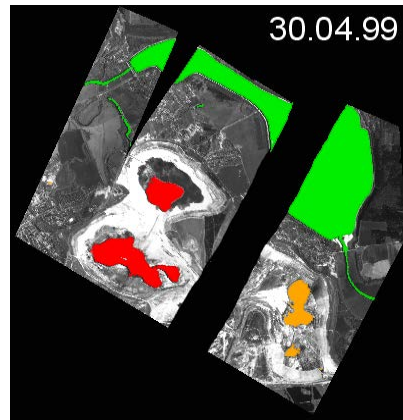
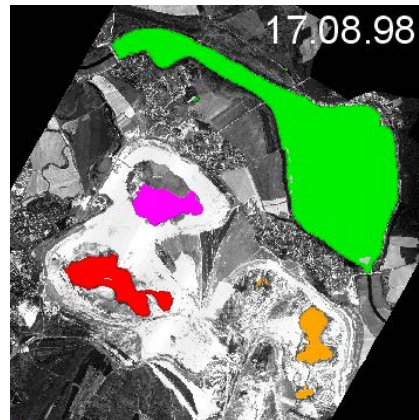
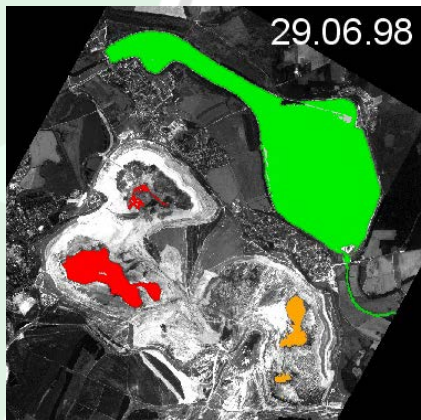


Acid mine drainage



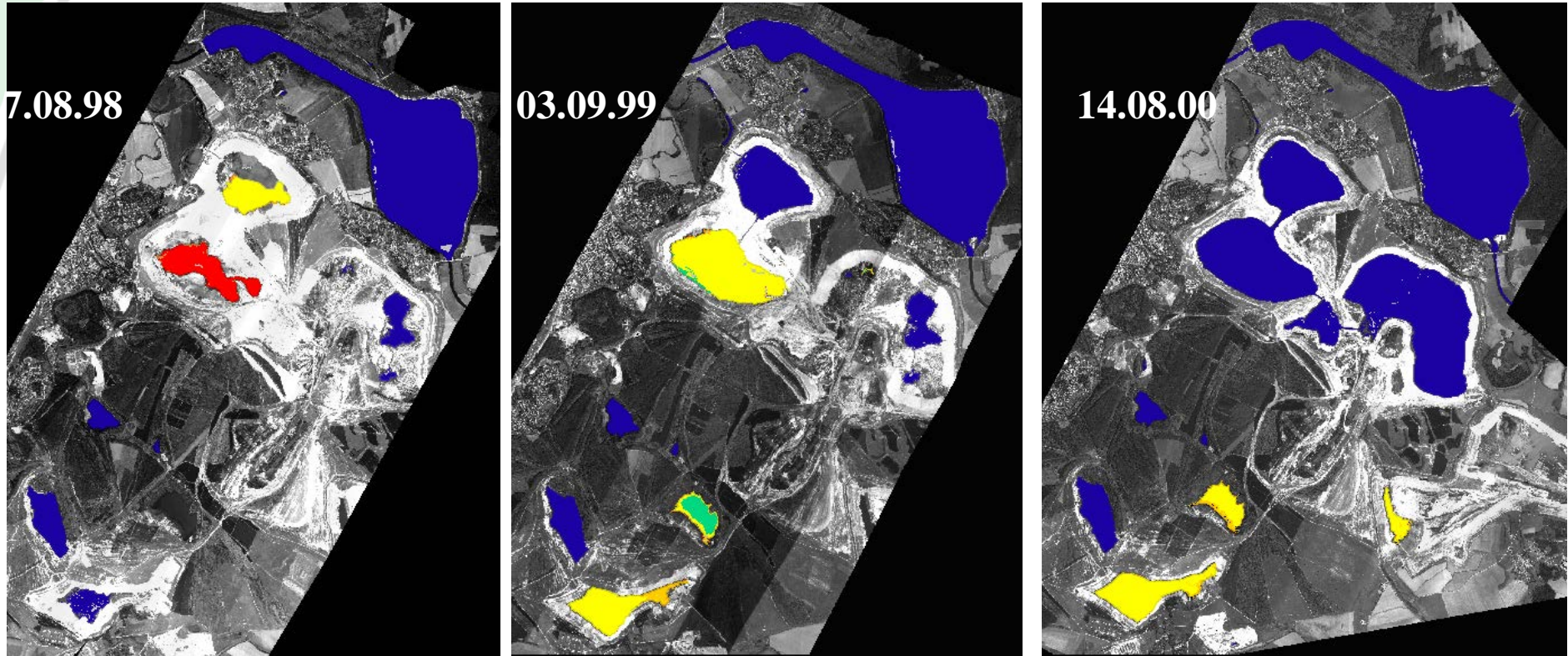
Time series of Landsat TM data



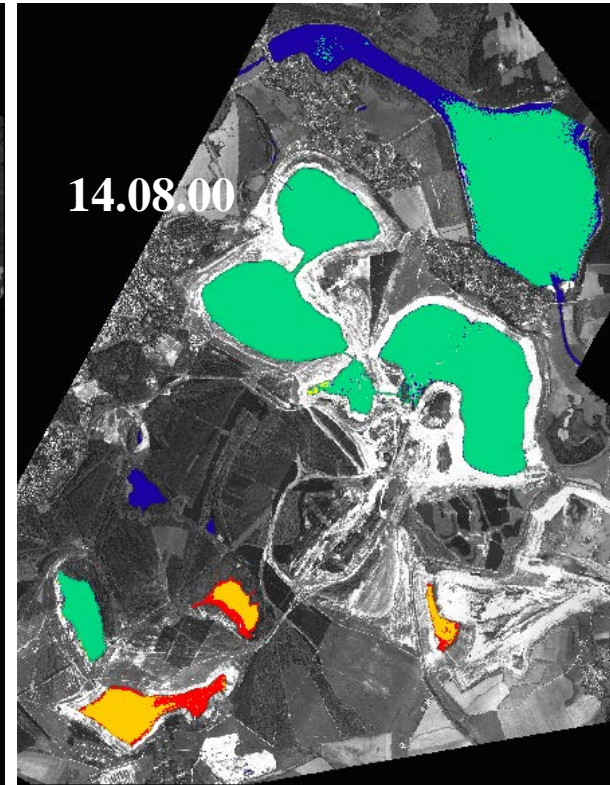
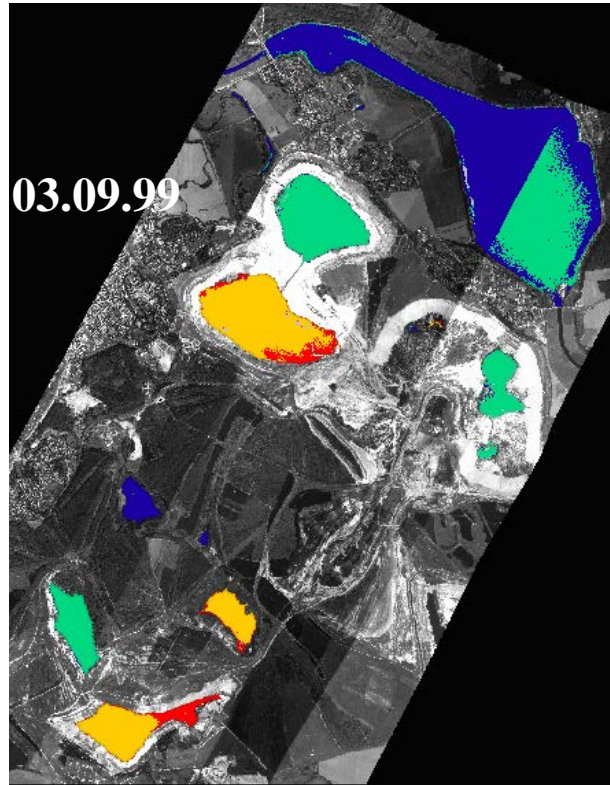
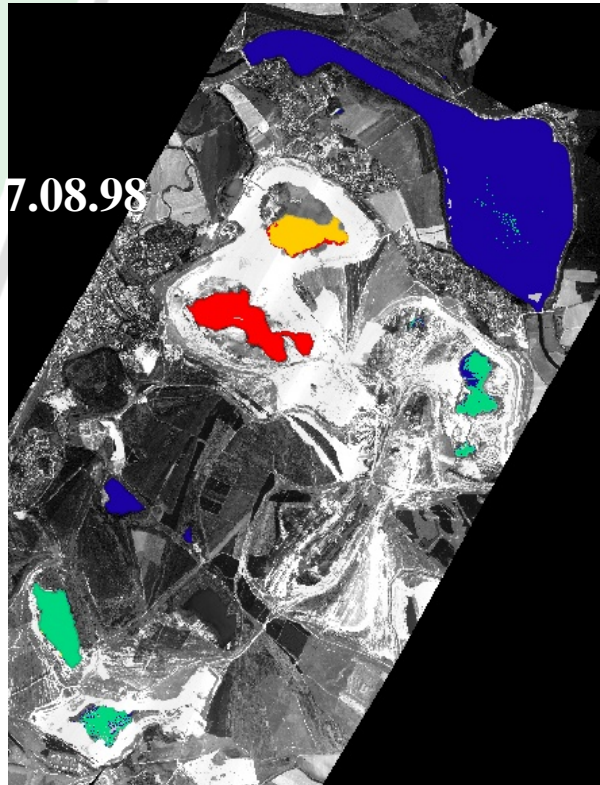


Development of stages of the lakes

Iron concentration [mg l⁻¹]



pH value



> 8



6 - 8



4,5 - 6

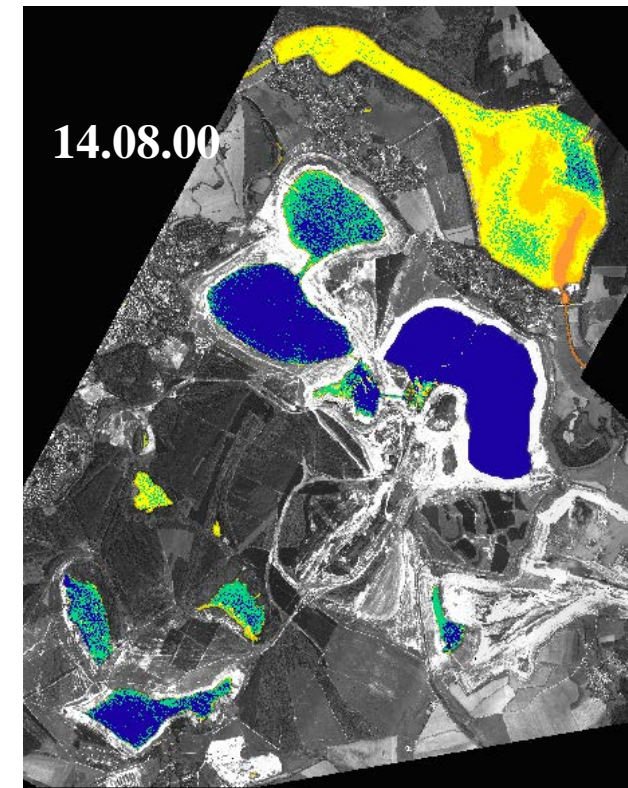
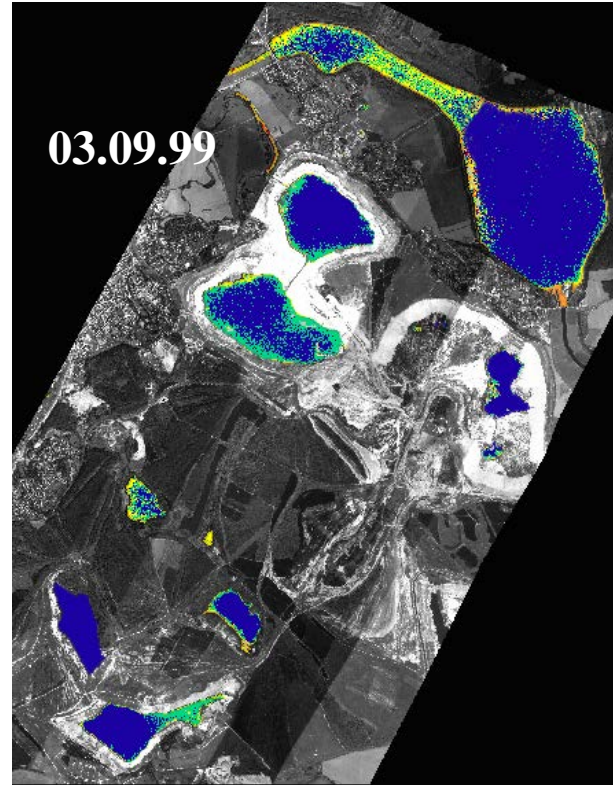
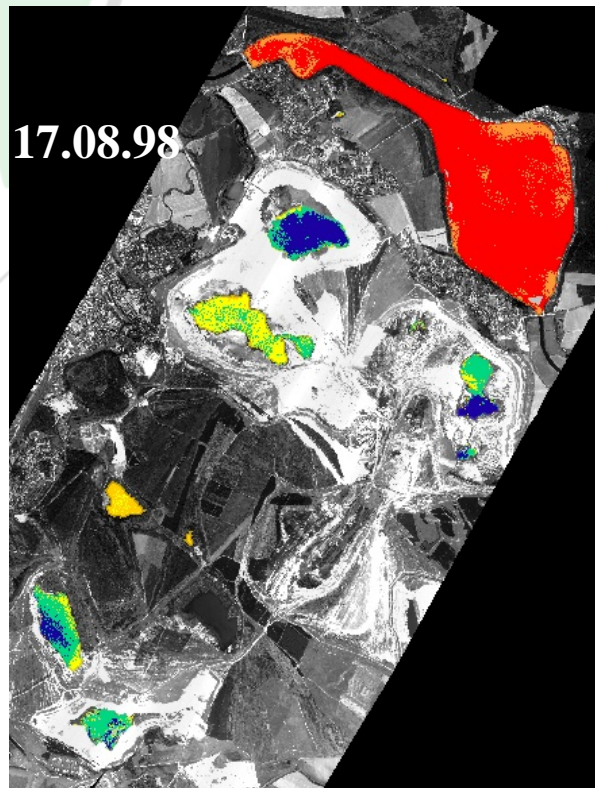


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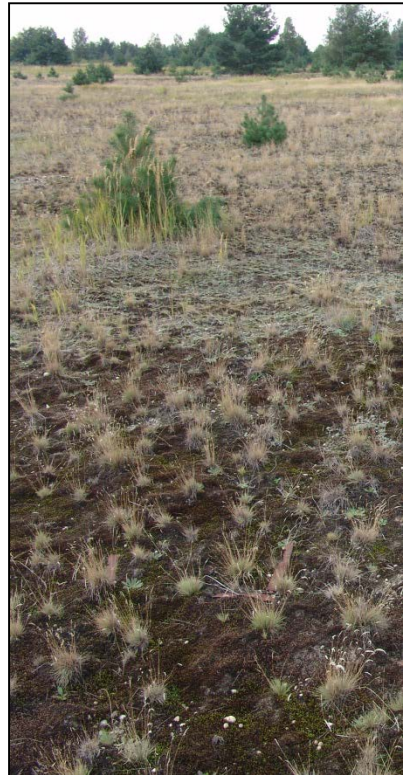
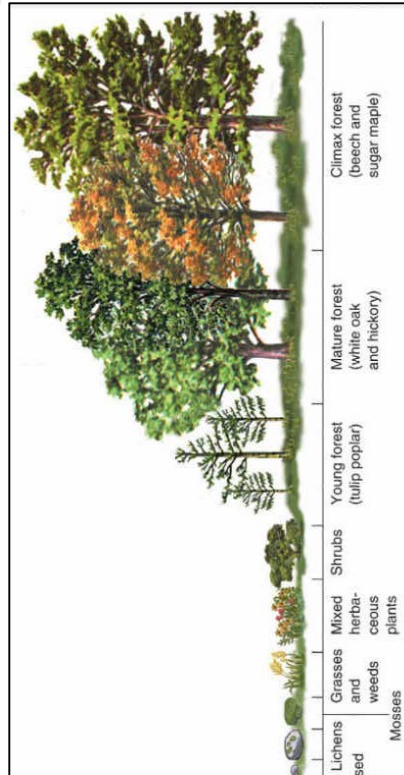


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Chla-concentration [$\mu\text{g l}^{-1}$]



Vegetation is coming back!



Vegetation structures in the post mining landscape

- ▶ Areas of spontaneous succession in the open mines

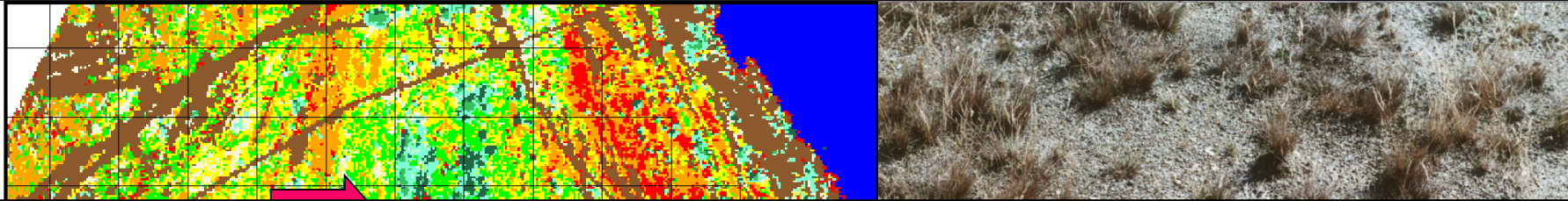


- ▶ Longtime areas of succession

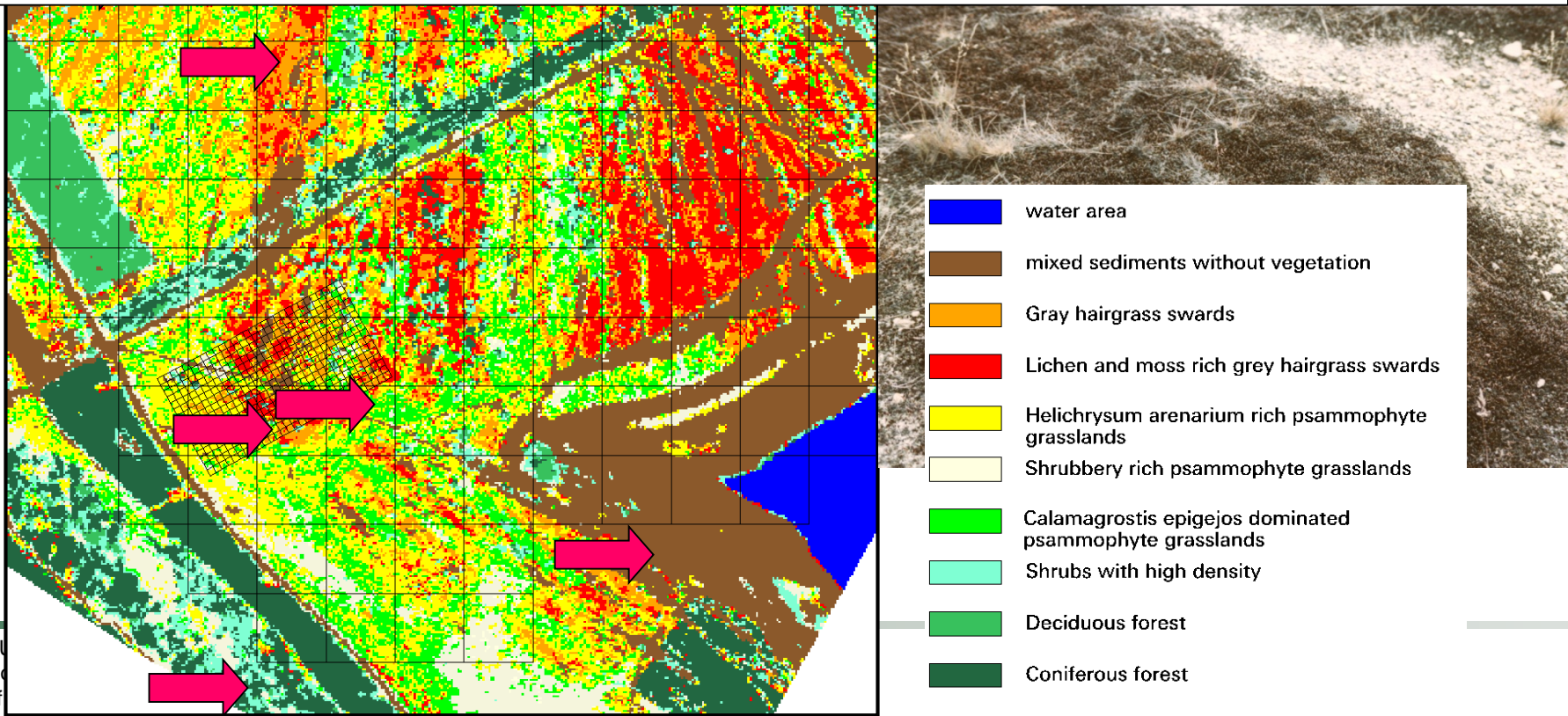


Classification of CASI data Sand dry low areas, Combined Parallelepiped - Maximum-Likelihood-Algorithm

Gray hairgrass swards



Lichen and moss rich grey hairgrass swards



One plant type- *calamagrostis epigejos* as indicator for ph-values – test site Bohemia

Bare sediment

Sparse vegetation

Dense vegetation



photos: Beyer, Schwefel 2011

Primary succession



Acidic

Neutral

Alkaline



No vegetation

Low coverage

High coverage

Low coverage

No vegetation

Pure substrate < 2,8 - 3,1 >

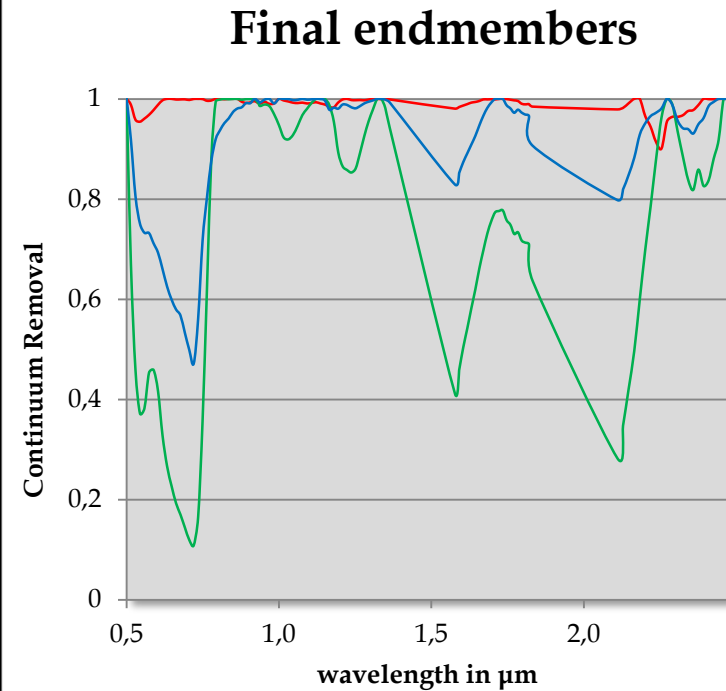
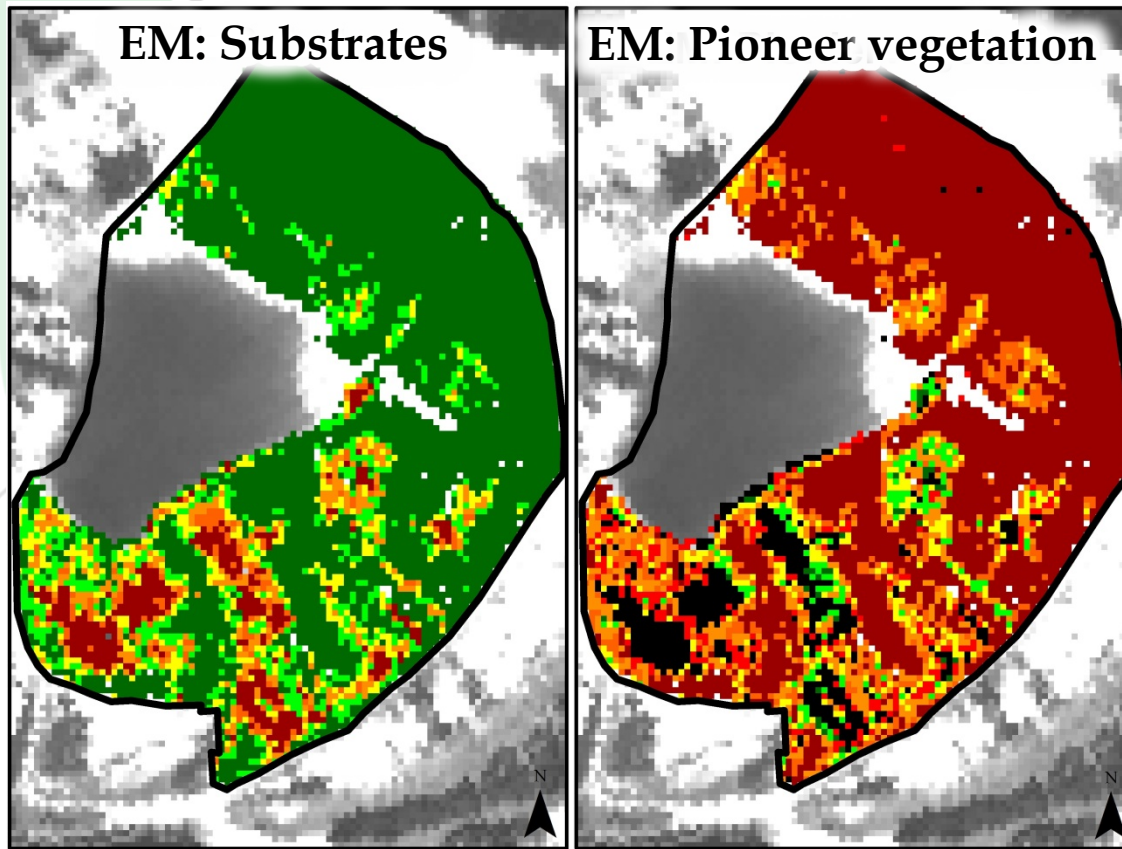
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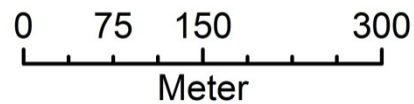
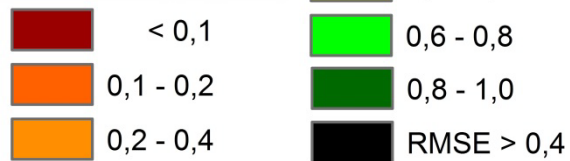
Salbach et al. 2011



Unmixing results

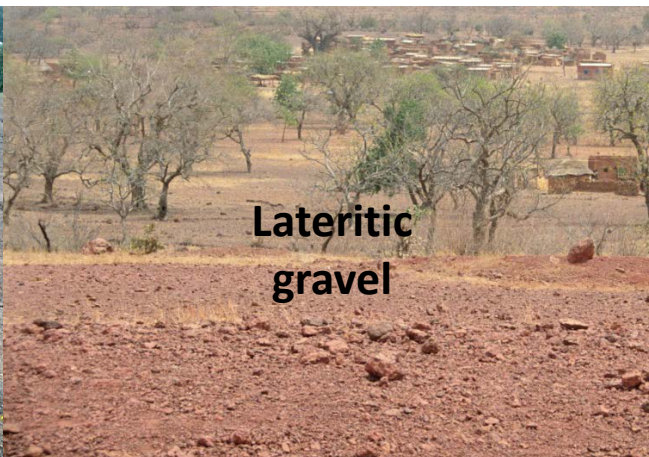
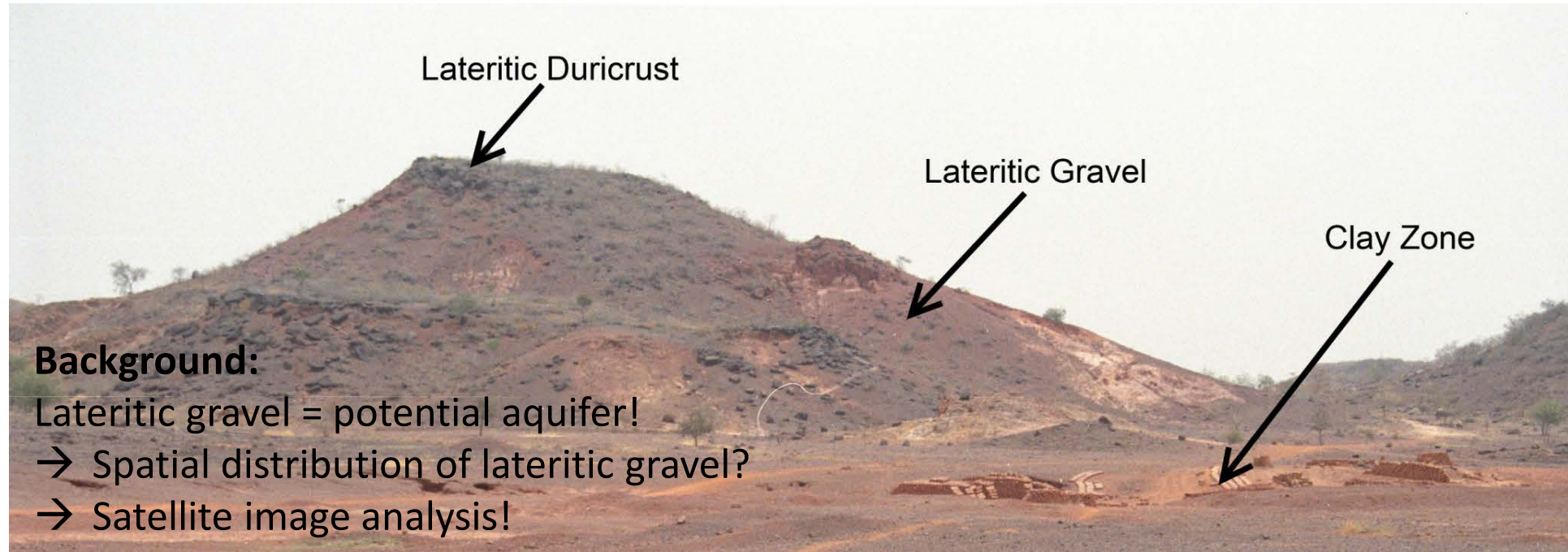


Abundances of EM



— Substrate
— Pioneer vegetation
— Pines

Beyer et al. 2012



Measuring rock samples in the lab for assessing their spectral properties



Lateritic duricrust

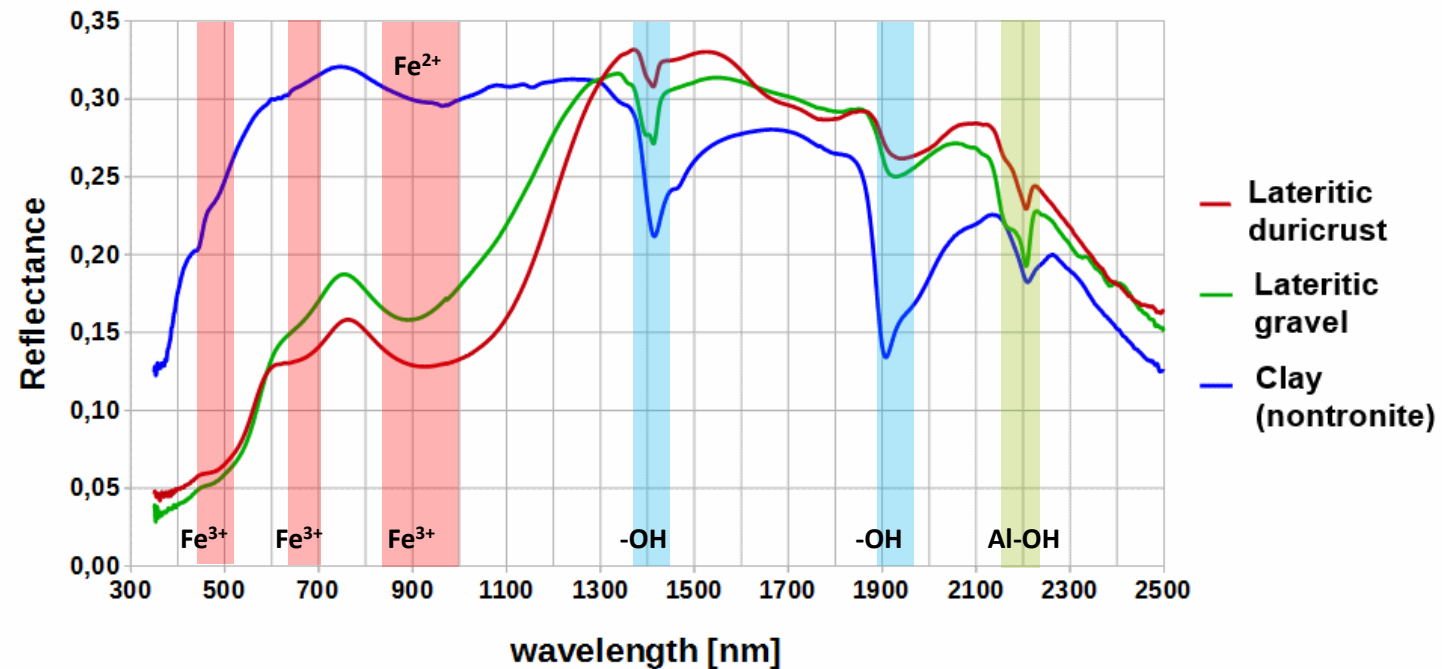


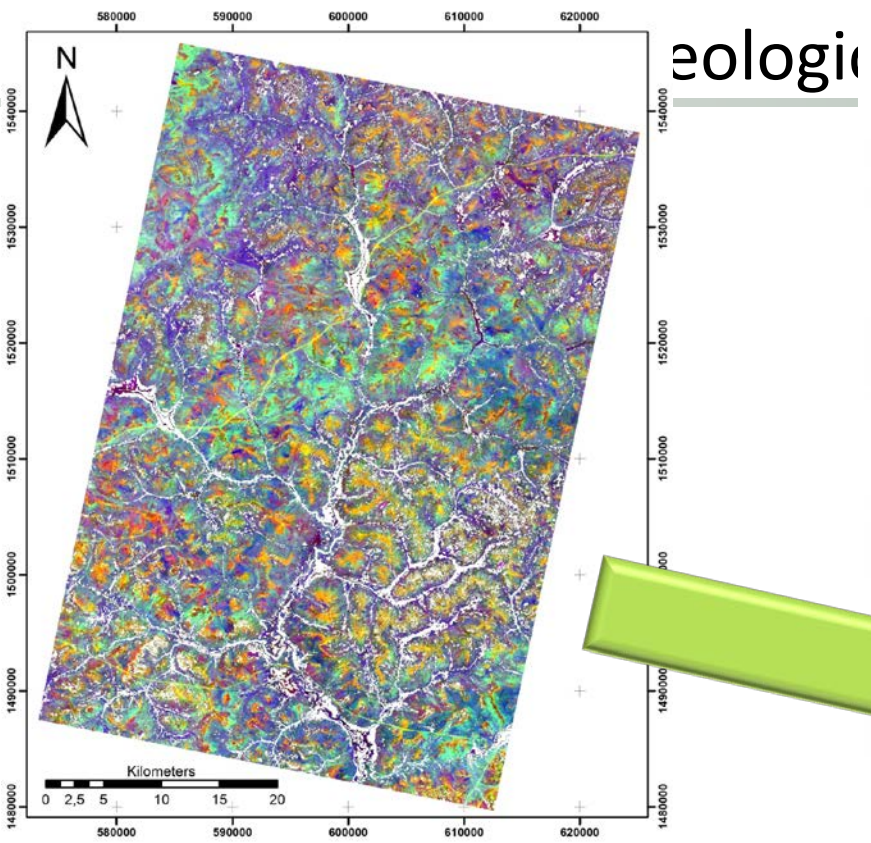
Lateritic gravel



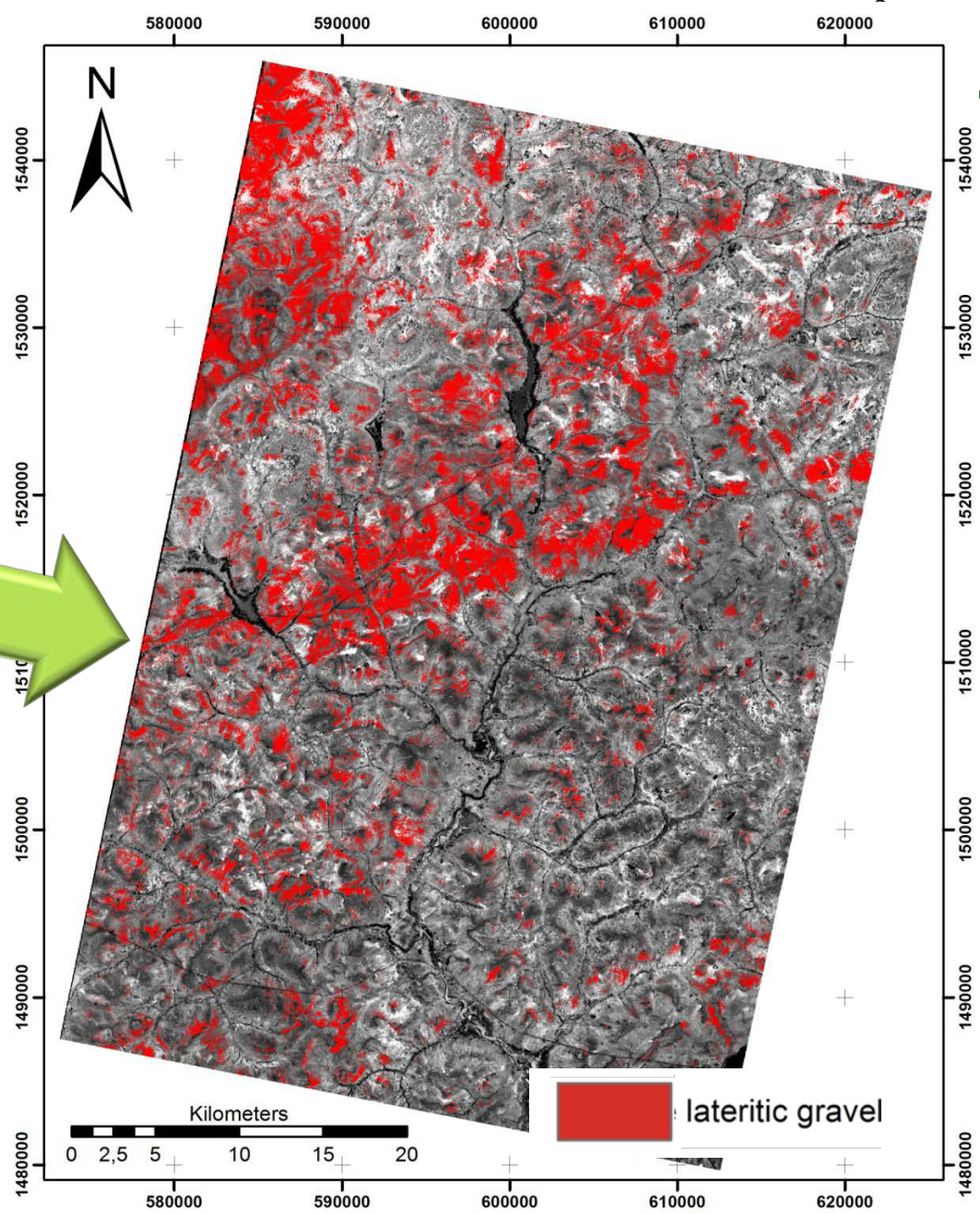
Clay zone sample

| Target Class | Mineral Composition |
|---------------------|--|
| Lateritic duricrust | Hematite, Quartz, Kaolinite, Boehmite, Gibbsite |
| Lateritic gravel | Hematite, Quartz, Kaolinite, Maghemite, Lepidocrocite |
| Clay zone | Quartz, Nontronite, Antigorite, Epidote, Muscovite, Diopside, Albite |





geologic



- **Classification** of colour composites
- Extraction of lateritic gravel and valley fillings





Land Use in Arid Environment

Exampe:
Negev Desert in Israel

Phenology





(RapidEye image, Resa project no. 597)



(Bingmaps, bearbeitet)

- Heterogenous landscape
- Long Term Ecological Research Site
- ExpEER Ecosystem Research
- Different vegetation types with differing phenology

Example: Assessing vegetation phenology in Israel

- Annual & perennial vegetation, biolog. crusts
- Large variety and heterogeneity in spatial distribution and cover density
- Sensitive response to precipitation

Aim:

Remote assessment of the phenology of the different vegetation units within the LTER site



Annual vegetation



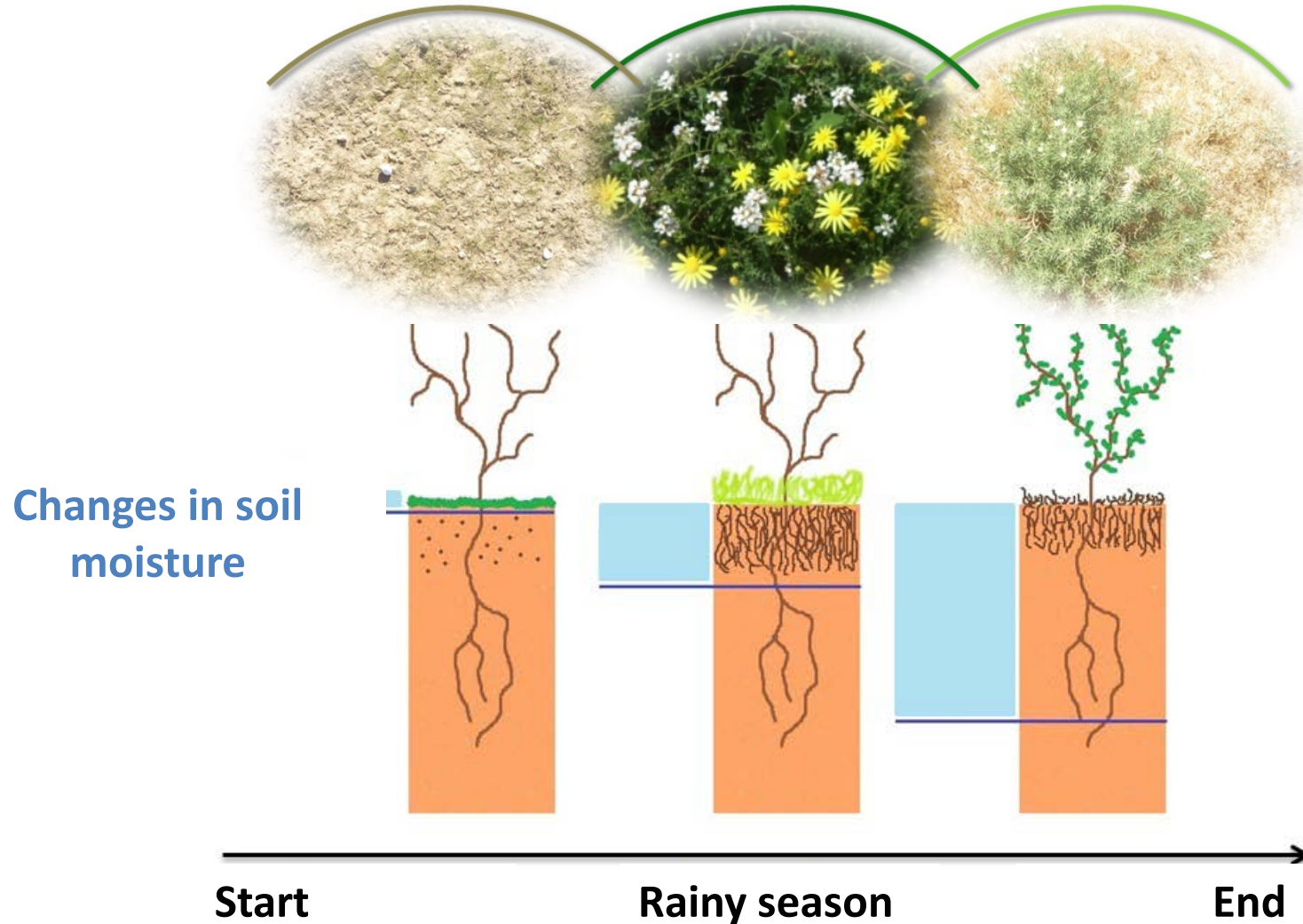
Perennial vegetation



Biological crusts

Example: Assessing vegetation phenology in Israel

Biological crusts Annual vegetation Perennial vegetation



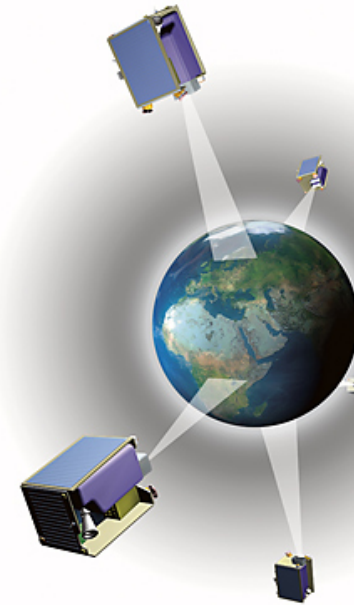
(after Karnieli, 2003)

(Photos: Elste, 20.02/03.2013)

Used remote sensing data

Rapid Eye data (spectral bands):

| | |
|----------|------------|
| Blue | 440-510 nm |
| Green | 520-590 nm |
| Red | 630-685 nm |
| Red Edge | 690-730 nm |
| NIR | 760-850 nm |



http://www.dlr.de/rd/desktopdefault.aspx/tabid-2440/3586_read-5336/

RapidEye time-series in CIR (5/3/2), spatial resolution: 5 m



(01-Dec-2012)



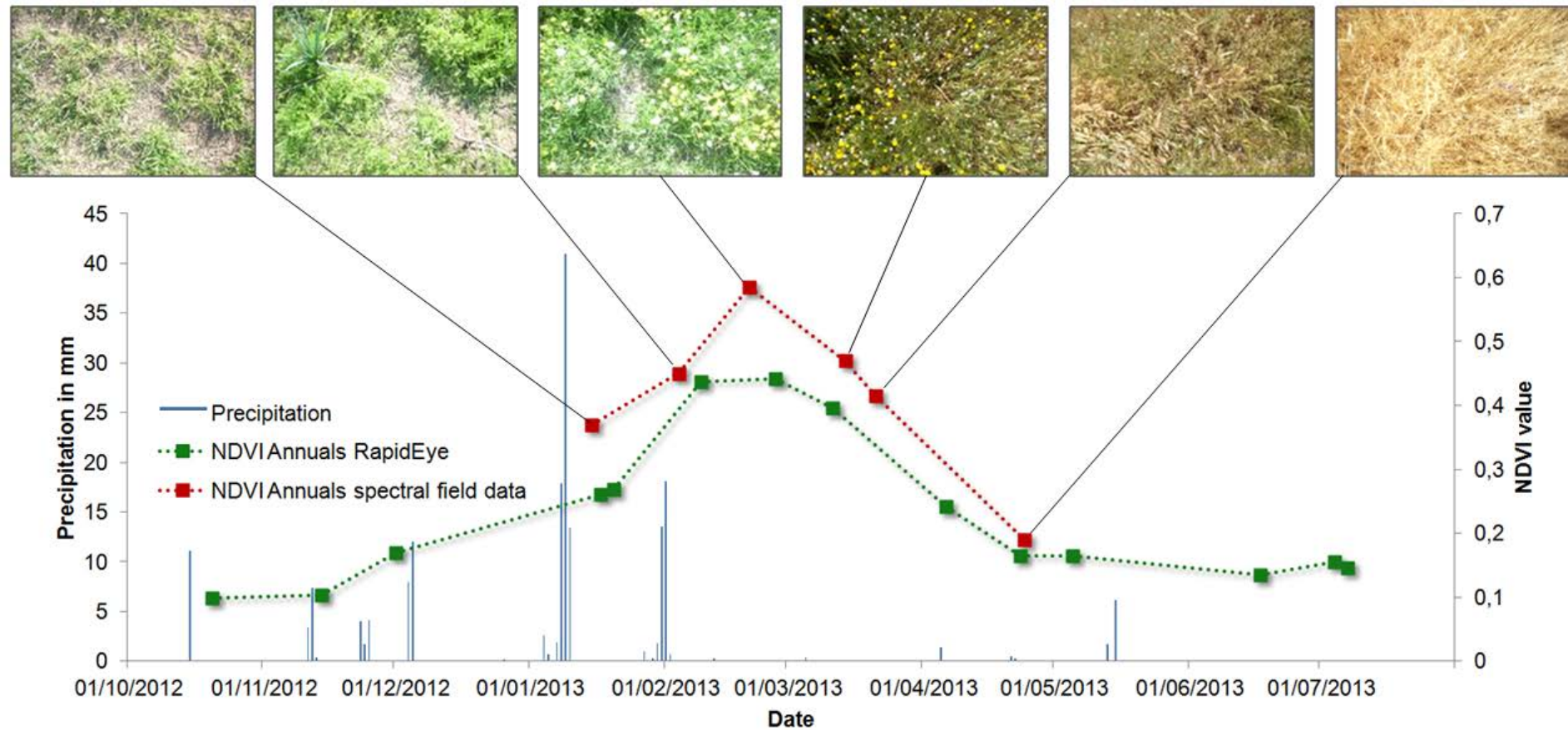
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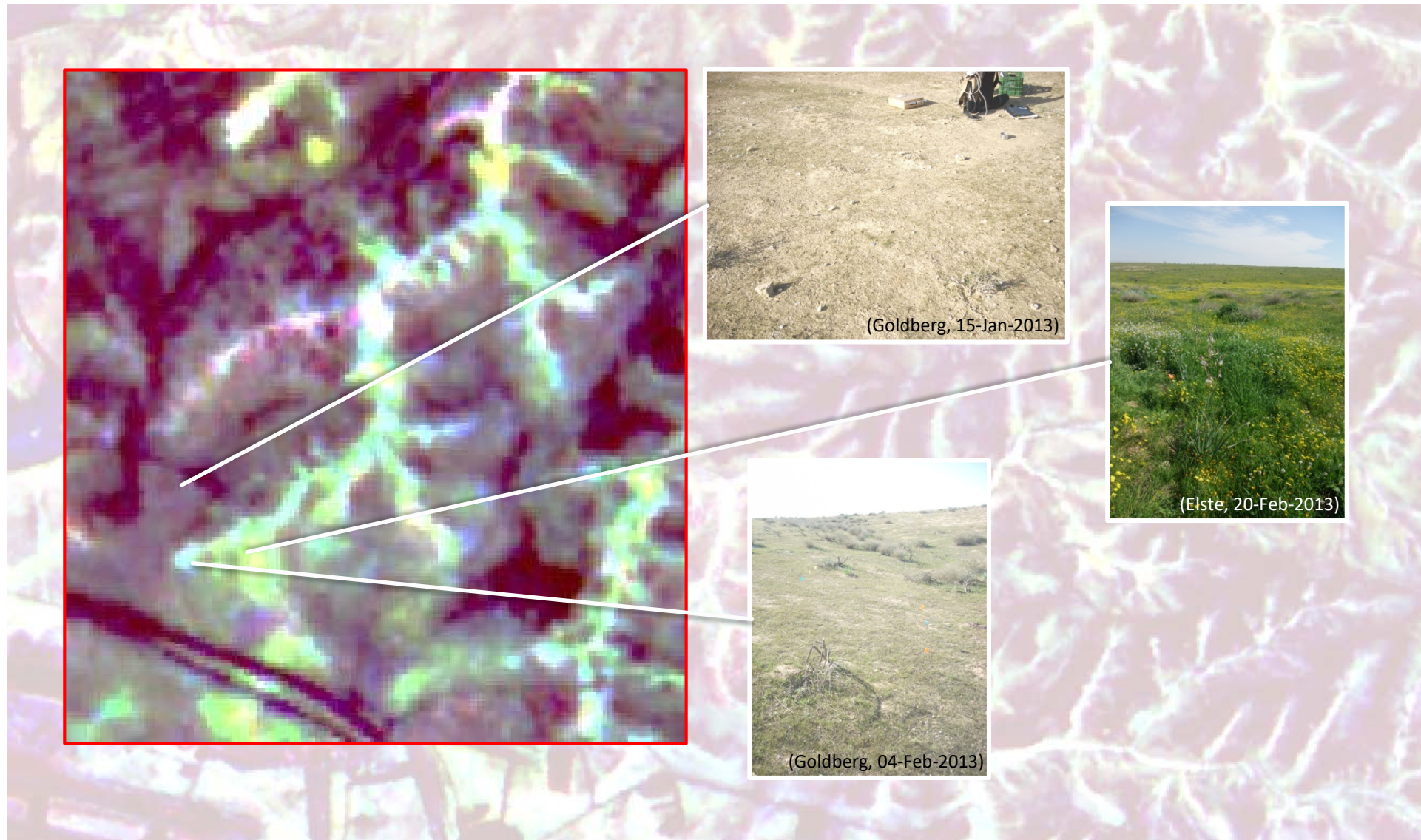
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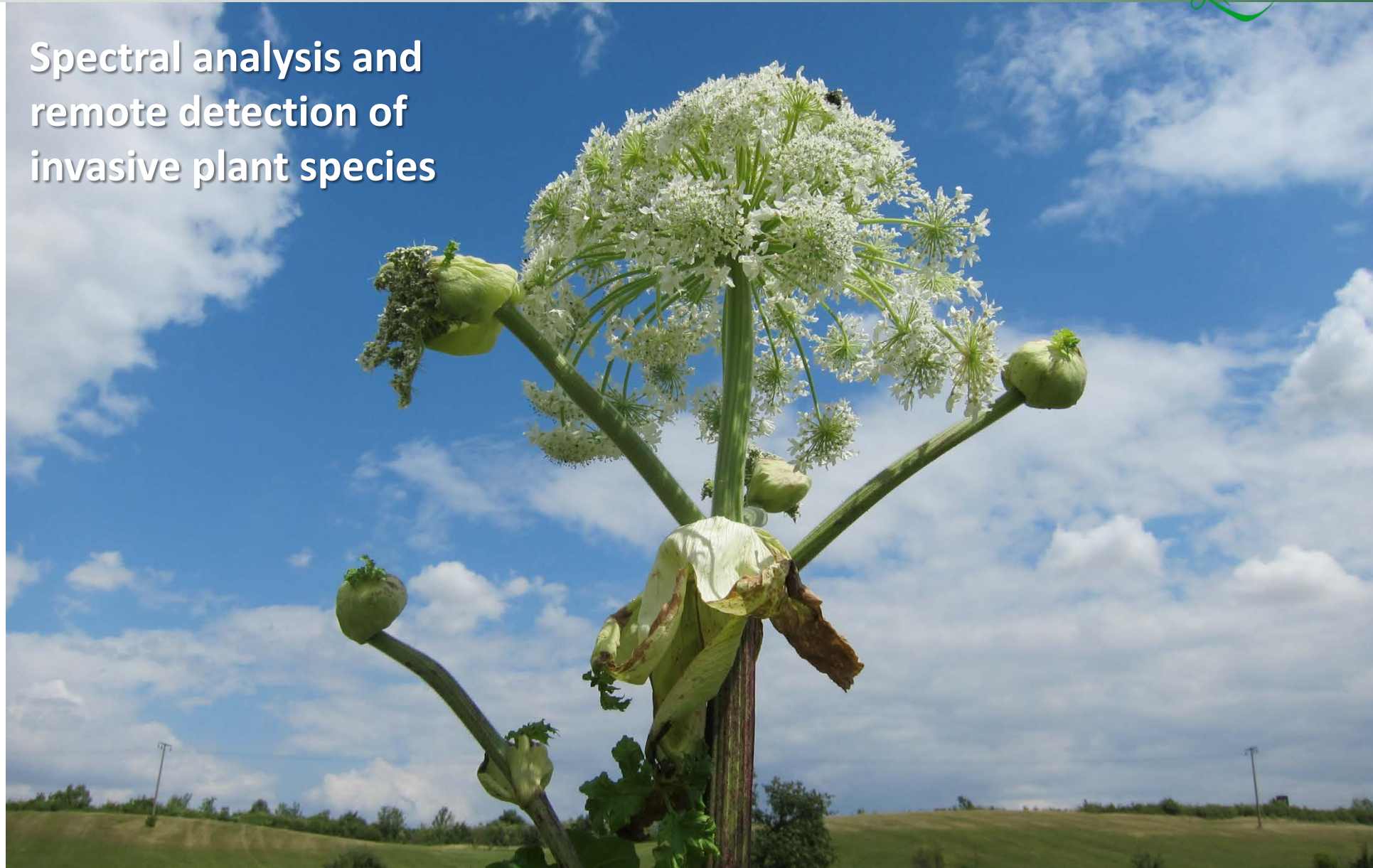
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Results – Spatial distribution of natural vegetation



Spectral analysis and remote detection of invasive plant species





***Heracleum mantegazzianum* (giant hogweed):**

- Short-lived shrub, height of growth: 2 - 5 m
- Photodermatitis on contact and sunlight
- Displacement of other species
- Increased risk of erosion at water margins
- Treatment is time-consuming and costly and requires detailed knowledge of occurrences

RS methods offer great potential for detecting giant hogweed!

- Only few studies available
- Basic knowledge about spectral properties is required
- Knowledge of mixed spectral signatures is crucial

Photos: Meißner 2014/2015, Götze 2014

Utilised data:

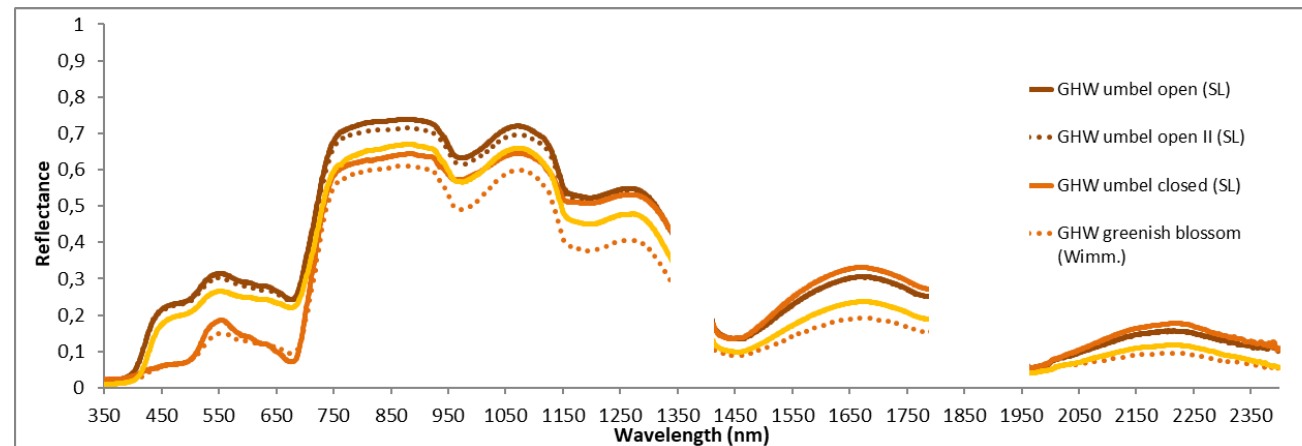
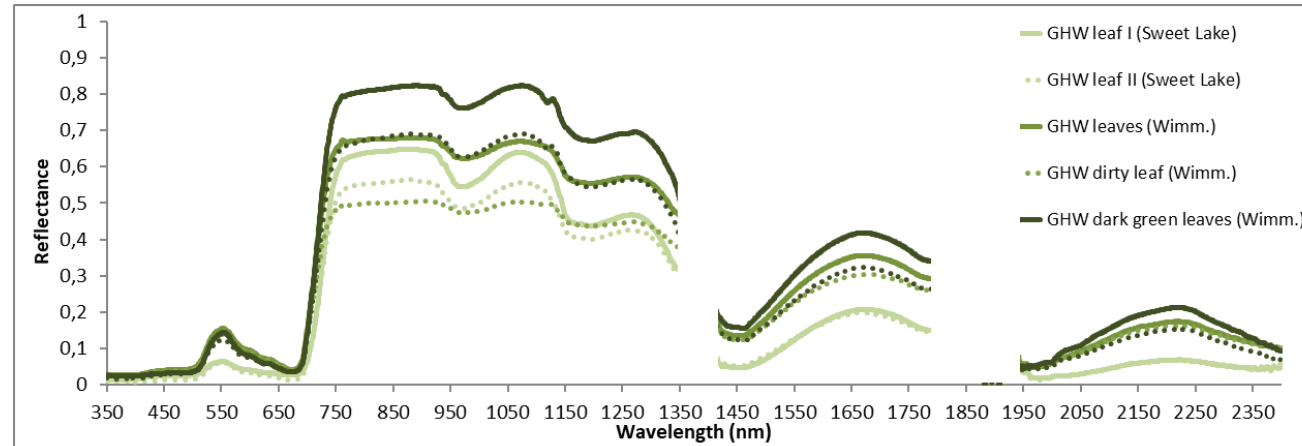
- Field spectra
- Field photos
- Field mapping data
- GPS coordinates

- Several RapidEye images, March – September 2014

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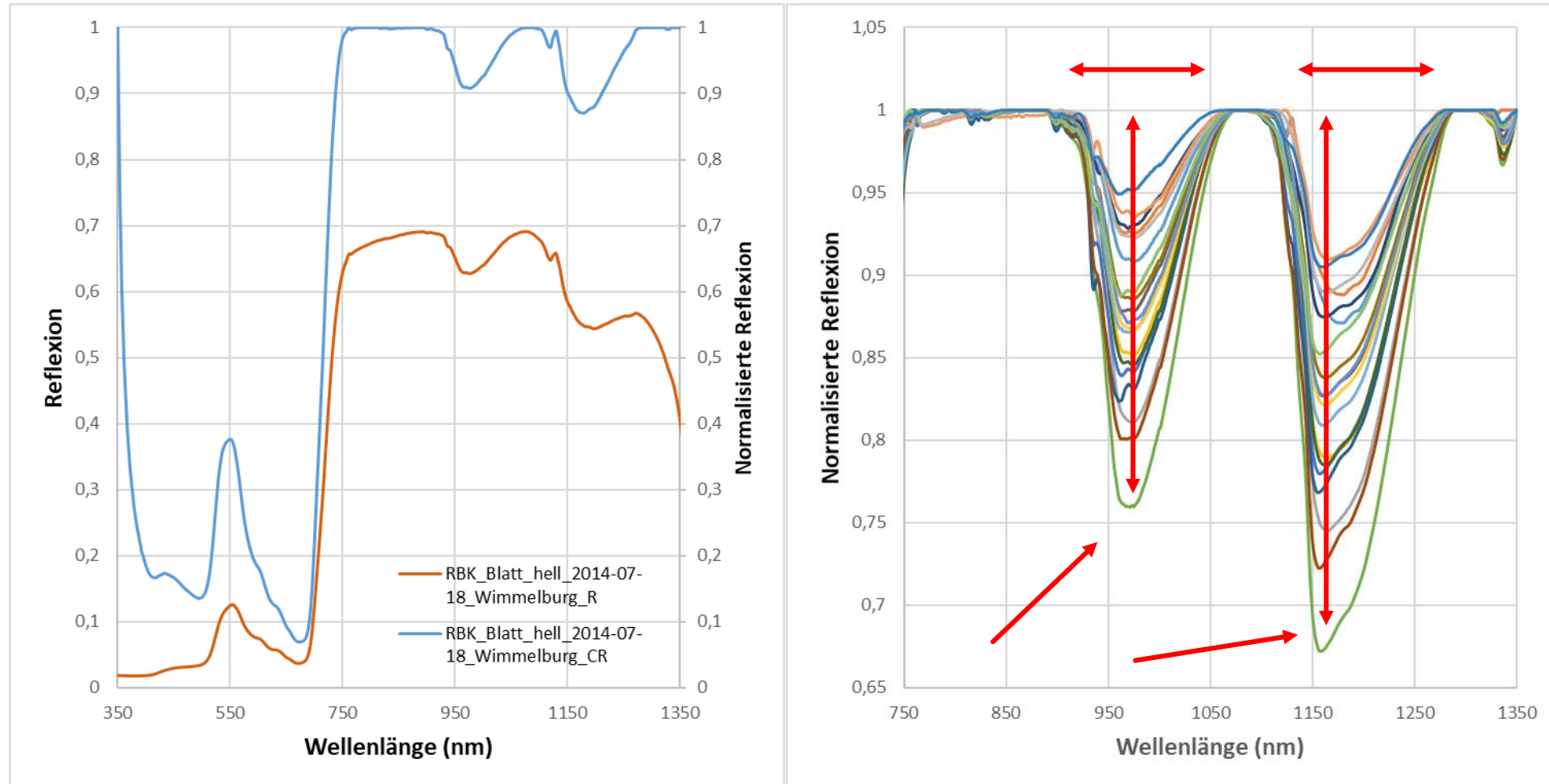
Example: Spectral analysis of invasive plant species



Visual inspection and assessment of the spectra

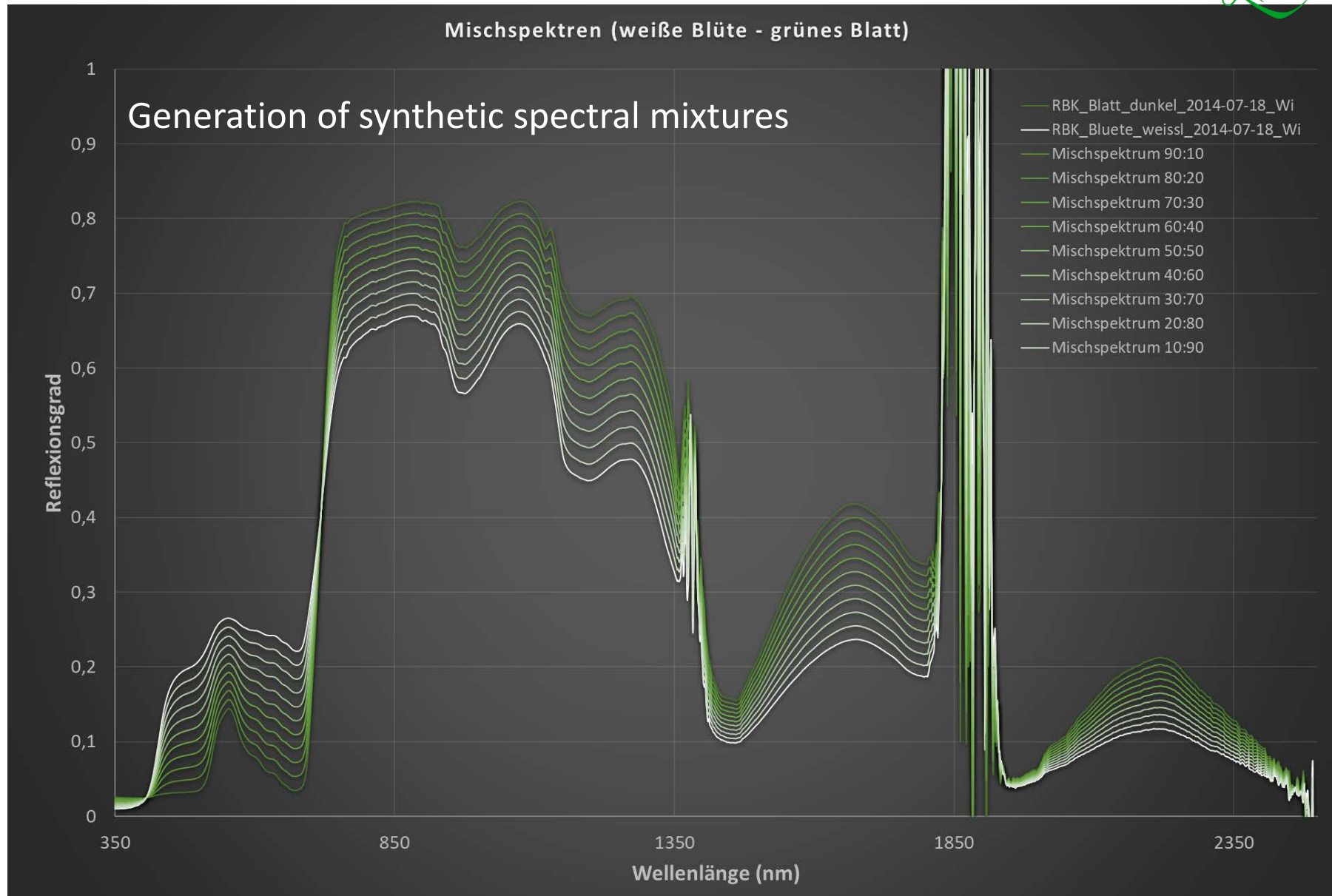
Integration of phenological changes!

Example: Spectral analysis of invasive plant species



Advanced data analysis: Quantification and parameterisation of spectral features (e.g. positions and depths of absorptions) followed by statistical analyses

Example: Spectral analysis of invasive plant species



Analysis of RapidEye data for spatio-temporal mapping GH occurrences

Dates of RapidEye imagery and applicability of different detection methods

| | 10.03. | 27.03. | 16.04. | 04.06. | 04.07. | 17.07. | 06.09. |
|------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Multiband Thresholding | - | - | x | x | x | (x) | - |
| VIO (Permutation) | - | - | - | x | - | - | - |
| Matched Filtering | - | - | - | x | - | - | - |

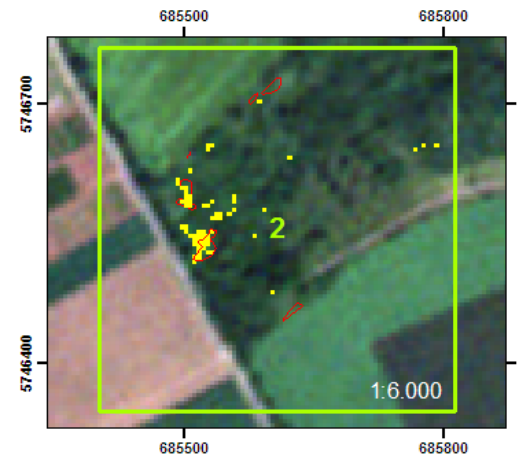
Multiband thresholding

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Vegetation index optimising

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Matched filtering

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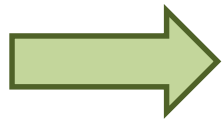


How to select remote sensing data für a special topics and objectives?

- Is the topic relevant to information in remote sensing data?
 - Which scale is relevant?
 - Which spectral information I need?
 - Which spatial information I need?
 - Which actuality is necessary?
 - Which temporal resolution) need?
 - Budget!!!
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- Huge data sets of free available remote sensing data and software
 - Google Earth Engine, European Open Science Cloud, Zoom Earth and others.

Conclusion

- Short overview about applied remote sensing
- Selected examples related to scales, topics and remote sensing data
- Remote Sensing data today basic geodata
- Geodata as „Ressources of the 21 century“
- Free data and software available
- Extremely growing market



Next lectures on Saturday
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