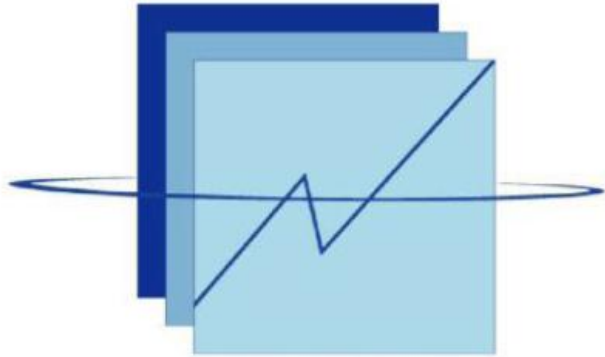




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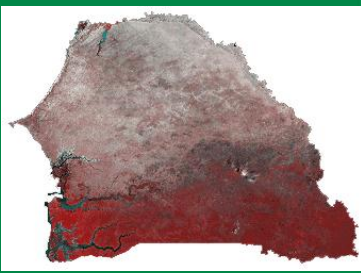
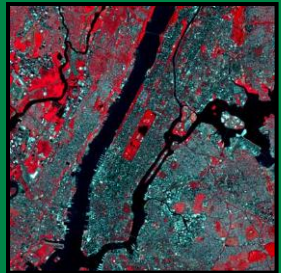
The use of GIS and remote sensing for environment statistics

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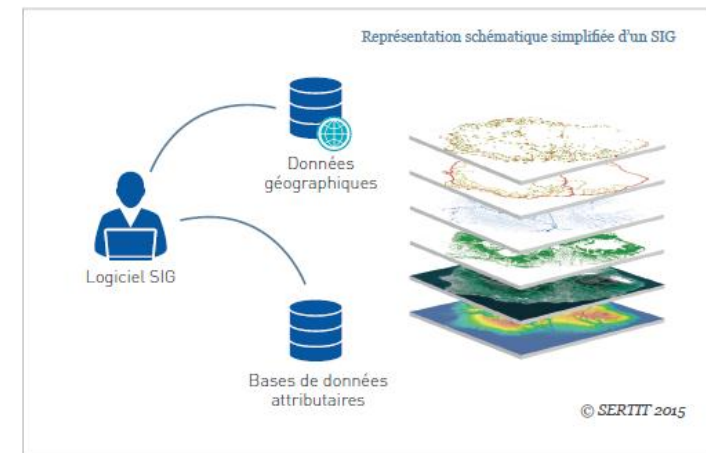
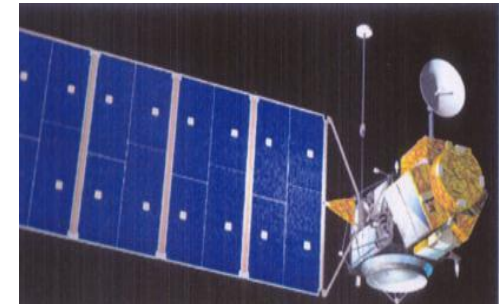
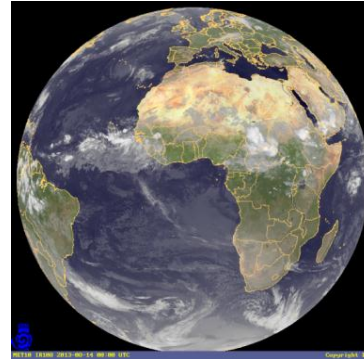
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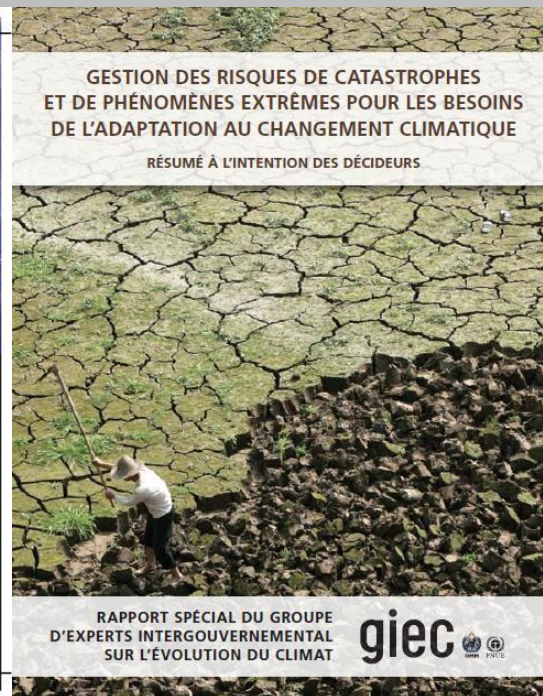


Outline

- Introduction
- Concepts
 - Environment statistics
 - Remote sensing
 - GIS
- Examples of using RS and GIS
- Conclusion



Climate change should be added...



User have needs

How can I **survey**

We want to
anticipate our

**Ongoing dialogue
between data demand
and data supply...**

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Environment statistics

“Environment statistics are statistics that describe the state and trends of the environment, the media of the environment and the impact of human activities on the environment.”

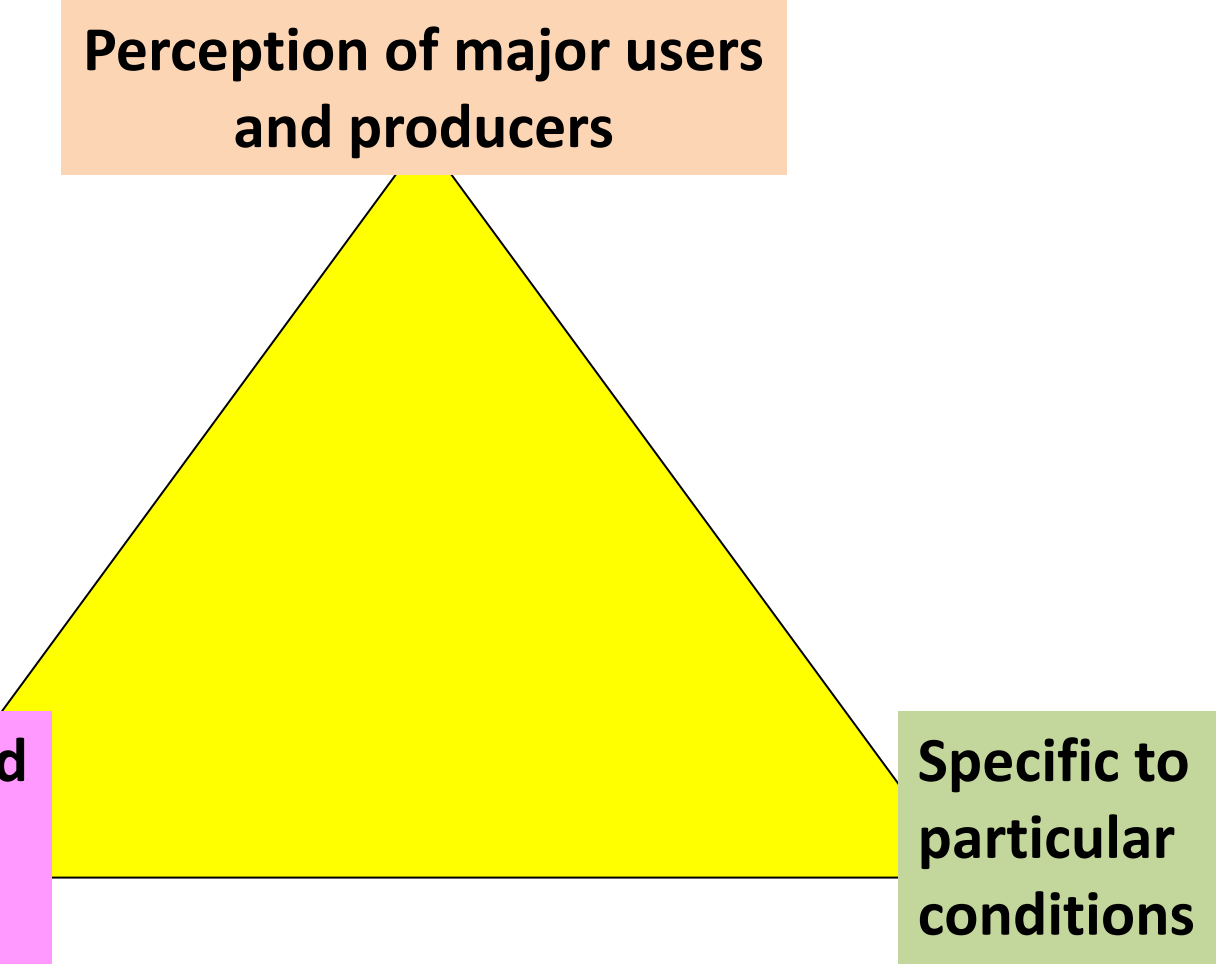
Environment Statistics bring together:

- Human activities
- Natural events
- Impacts of activities and events on environment
- Social responses to impacts
- Quality and availability of natural assets

Environment statistics (2)

Scope of Environment Stats

**Perception of major users
and producers**



**Socioeconomic and
environmental
policies**

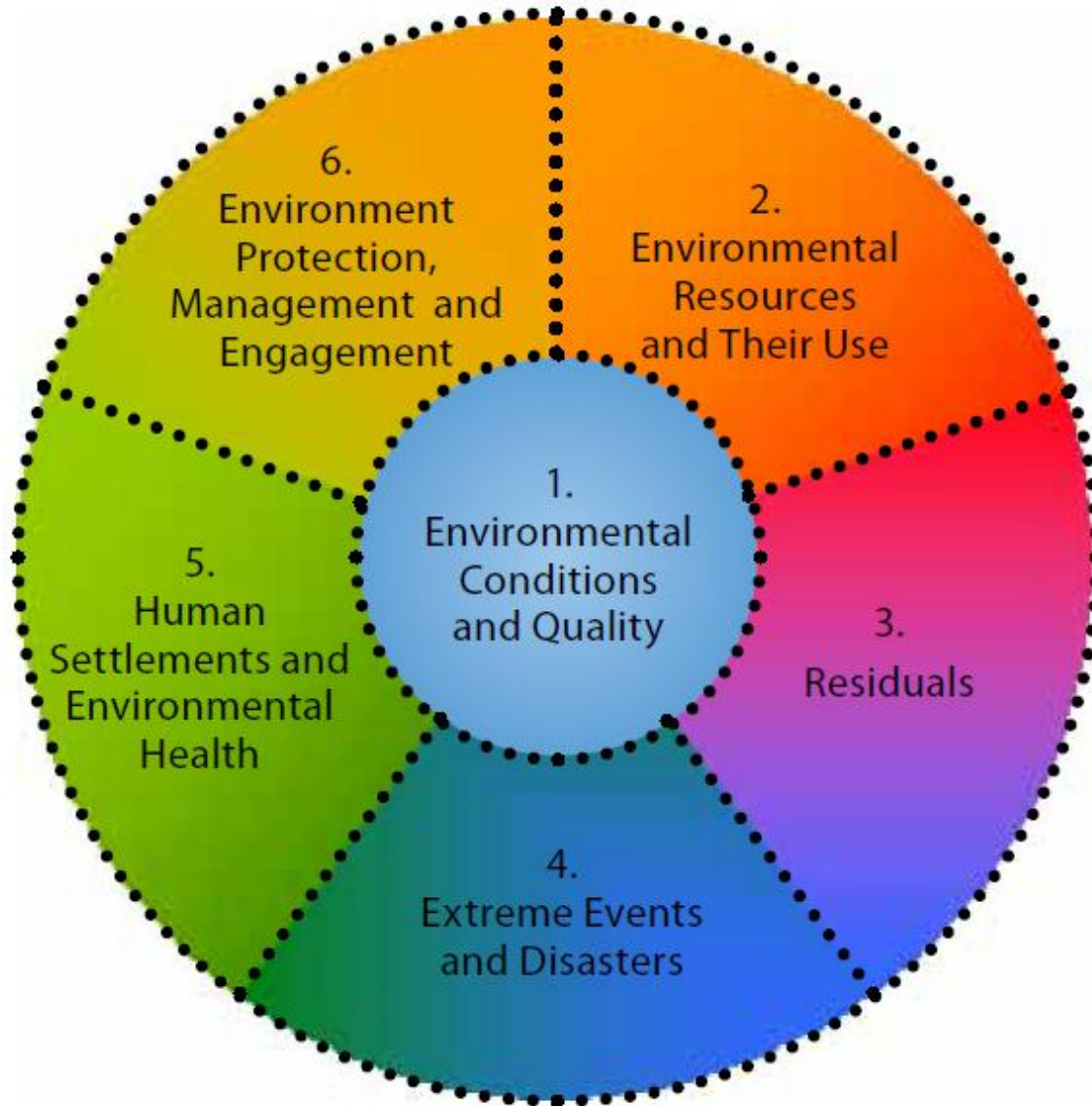
**Specific to
particular
conditions**

Environment statistics (3)

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Figure 1. The FDES components



STATISTICAL

Framework for the Development of Environment Statistics

A guide for the development and organization of environment statistics

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The Framework for the Development of Environment Statistics (FDES) 2013, including the Core Set of Environment Statistics, as well as an Action Plan for putting the FDES to work, were endorsed by the 44th session of the Statistical Commission (New York, 26 February–1 March 2013)*

AF Environment statistics for policymaking

EN The demand for environment statistics is increasing in step with the continued environmental challenges faced by modern society. The recognition that human well-being depends on the environment has led to an increasing emphasis on environmental and sustainability concerns on which decisions and actions need to be taken. Paramount to these actions is the regular production of environment statistics of the highest possible quality to support evidence-based policymaking by enabling the identification of environmental policy issues and allowing their objective quantification.

Environment statistics portray key information about the state of the environment and its most relevant changes through space and time. They strengthen assessments through quantitative techniques, making analyses more robust, timely and progressively harmonized at the international level. Environment statistics are necessary for producing environmental assessments, state of the environment reports, environmental compendia, environmental indicators, indicators of sustainable development, as well as to facilitate environmental-economic accounting.

UNITED

The member States of the United Nations have addressed this challenging area during the Rio+20 Conference in June 2012. The outcome document, "The Future We Want" contains various references that are relevant to the

work of the United Nations Statistics Division (UNSD) in this regard. This document frequently mentions the importance of data, in particular, environmental data, as well as information and indicators. The Framework for the Development of Environment Statistics (FDES 2013), including the Core Set of Environment Statistics, provides an appropriate means for addressing these information needs as they relate to the environmental dimension of sustainable development. The FDES has been recognized by the 44th session of the Statistical Commission as a useful tool to adequately respond to the increasing demand for information in the follow-up to Rio+20 and the post-2015 development agenda (including Sustainable Development Goals).

The challenge of producing environment statistics

Environment statistics cover a wide range of information and are interdisciplinary in nature. Their sources are dispersed over a variety of data producers, and similarly numerous methods are applied in their compilation. To effectively produce environment statistics, specific statistical and environmental expertise, scientific knowledge, institutional development capabilities, and adequate resources are equally necessary. Many countries still require substantial technical assistance and capacity building. Environment statistics therefore require a proper framework to guide their development, coordination and organization at all levels.

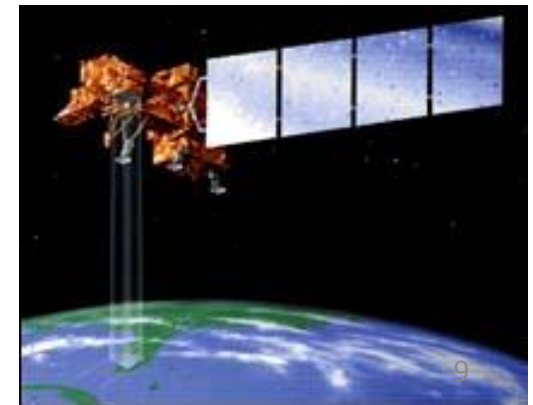
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* The United Nations Statistical Commission is the apex entity of the global statistical system bringing together the Chief Statisticians from member states from around the world. It is the highest decision making body for international statistical activities especially the setting of statistical standards, the development of concepts and methods and their implementation at the national and international level.

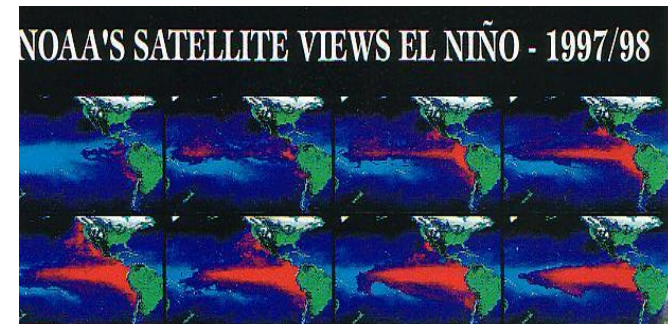
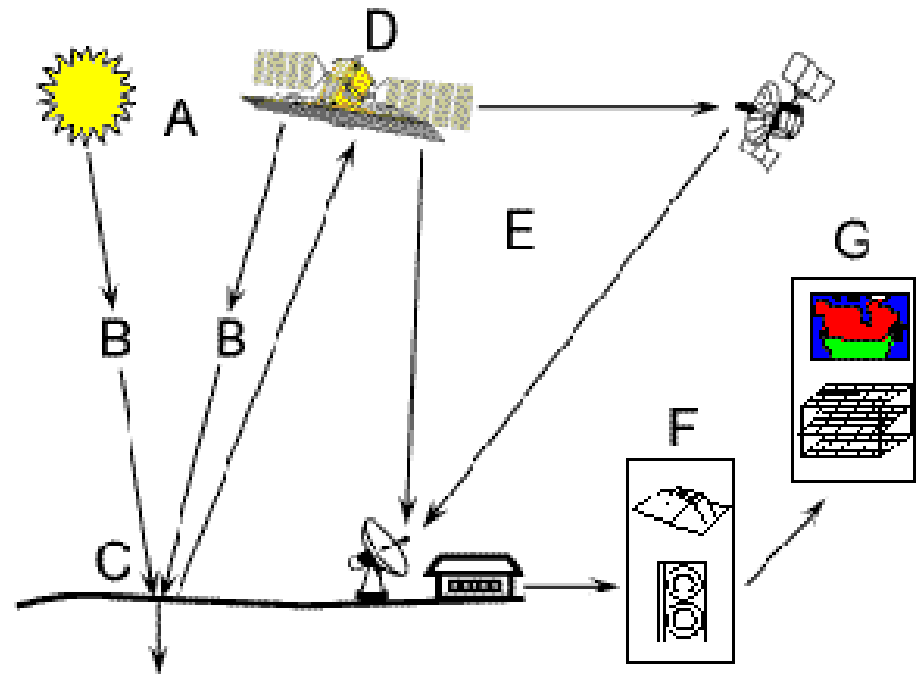
Remote sensing: definition

- **Remote sensing is the collection of information about an object without being in direct physical contact with the object.**
- *Remote Sensing is a technology for sampling electromagnetic radiation to acquire and interpret non-immediate geospatial data from which to extract information about features, objects, and classes on the Earth's land surface, oceans, and atmosphere.*
- Dr. Nicholas Short



Elements involved in Remote sensing

1. Energy Source or Illumination (A)
2. Radiation and the Atmosphere (B)
3. Interaction with the Object (C)
4. Recording of Energy by the Sensor (D)
5. Transmission, Reception and Processing (E)
6. Interpretation and Analysis (F)
7. Application (G)



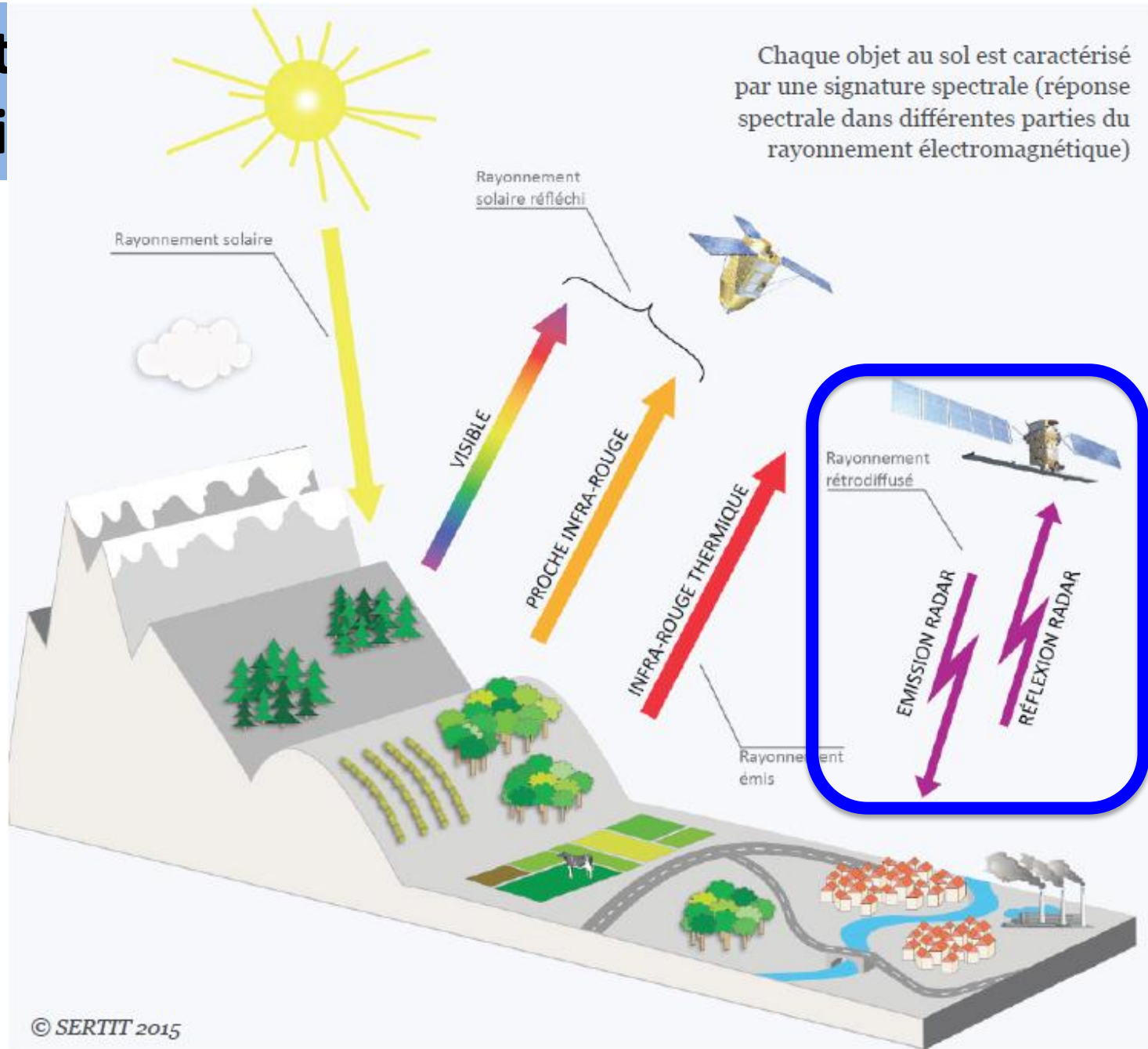


Schéma représentant les principes de la télédétection passive et active

Sources de données

Niveau de collecte

- **Imagerie satellitaire**

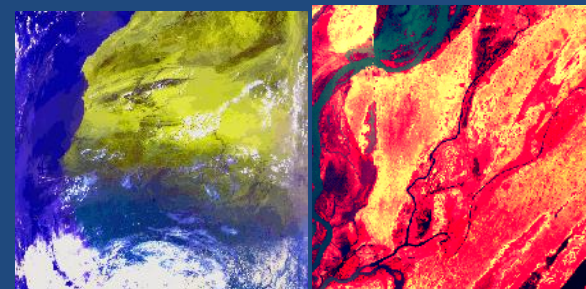
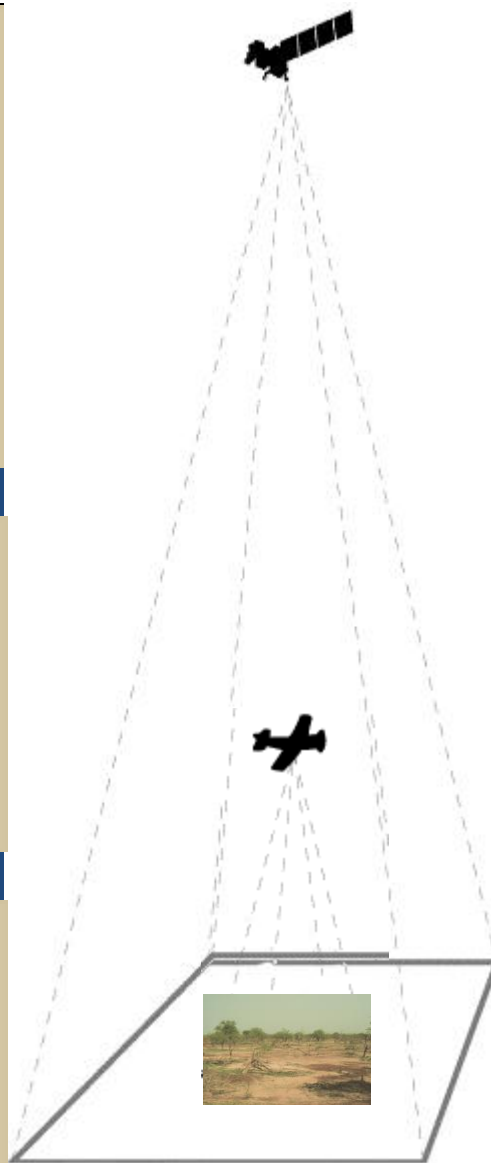
- Météosat, MODIS
- NOAA
- LANDSAT
- SPOT
- Corona
- QuickBird...

- **Prises de vue aériennes**

- Photographie aérienne
- Vols systématiques de reconnaissance
- Vidéographie aéroportée

- **Etudes de terrain**

- Inventaires
- Mesures GPS
- Enquêtes



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Courtesy: Dickinson

Benefits from remote sensing data

- Very useful where areas are inaccessible or where the cost of collecting spatial data over extensive areas is prohibitive
- Provide good “pictures” for convincing participants in environmental assessment
- Provide data over large areas that would be difficult to visit
- Are available on a repetitive basis and provide data for areas over a long time base
- May be used to monitor the progress of a project
- Faster extraction of GIS-ready data

Disadvantages

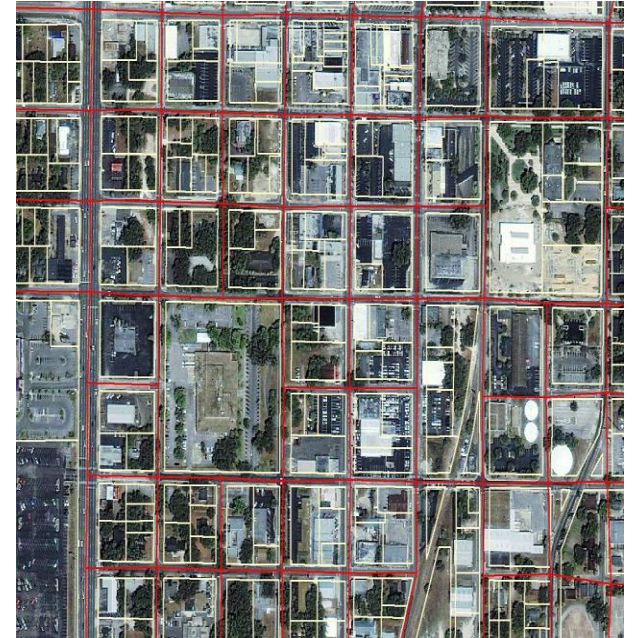
- Needs ground verification
- Doesn't offer details
- Not the best tool for small areas
- Needs expert system to extract data



Application of Remote sensing

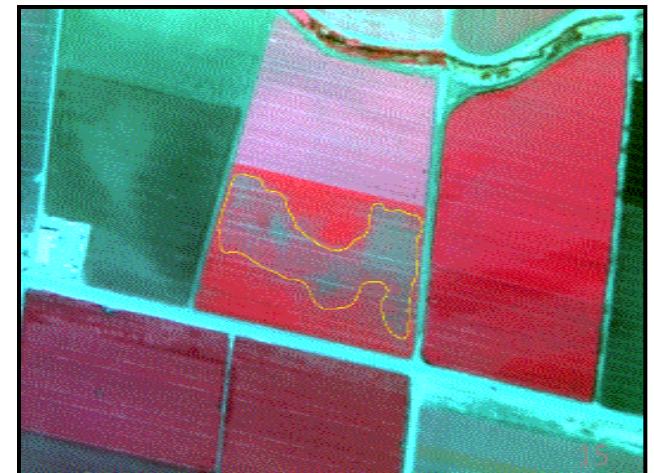
- **Urbanization & Transportation**

- Updating road maps
- Asphalt conditions
- Wetland delineation



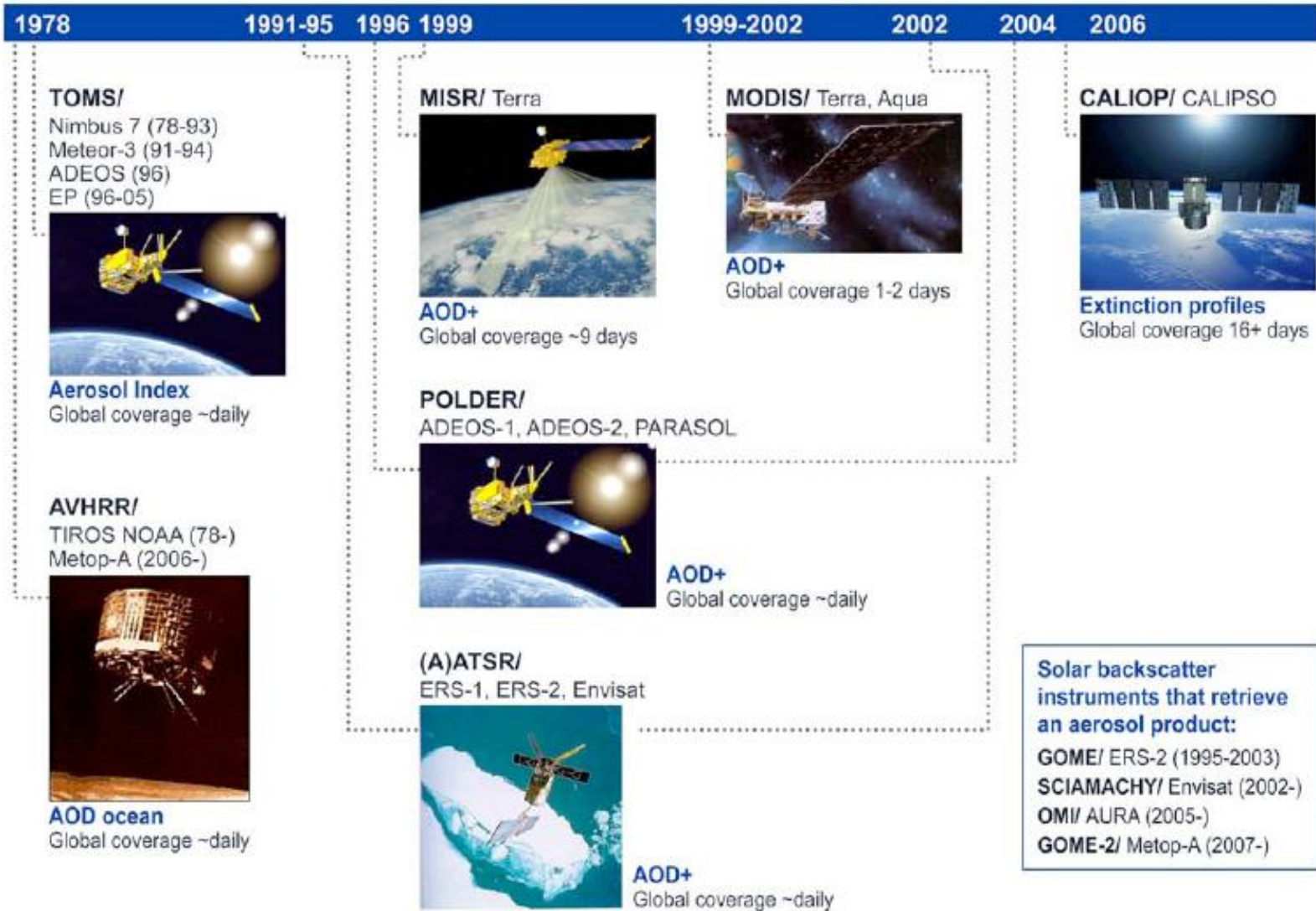
- **Agriculture**

- Crop health analysis
- Precision agriculture
- Compliance mapping
- Yield estimation



Application of Remote sensing (2)

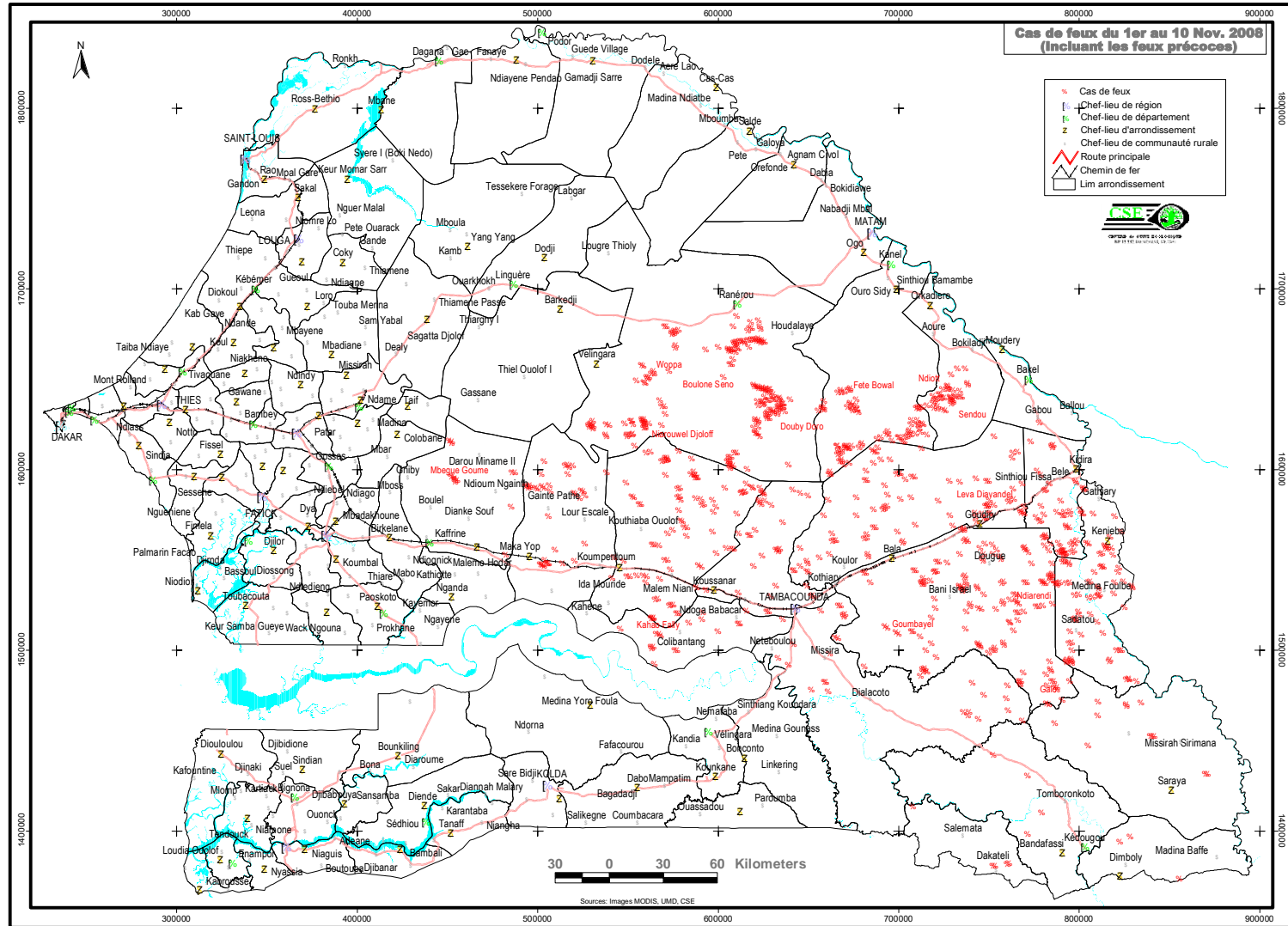
Aerosol measurements from space



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Figure 15 - Aerosol measurements from space

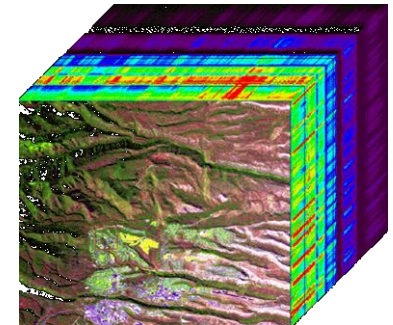
Applications sur le suivi des feux de brousse



Le traitement des données journalières de l'imagerie MODIS a permis de faire des **synthèses mensuelles et annuelles des statistiques concernant les feux de brousse**. Ces synthèses sont utilisées pour une meilleure compréhension des évolutions temporelle et spatiale du phénomène des feux de brousse.

Image Processing

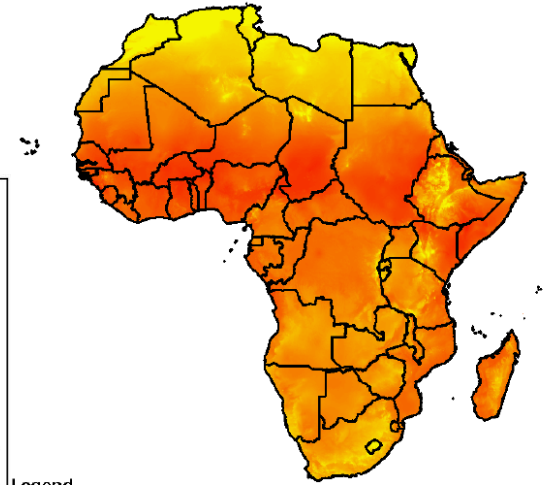
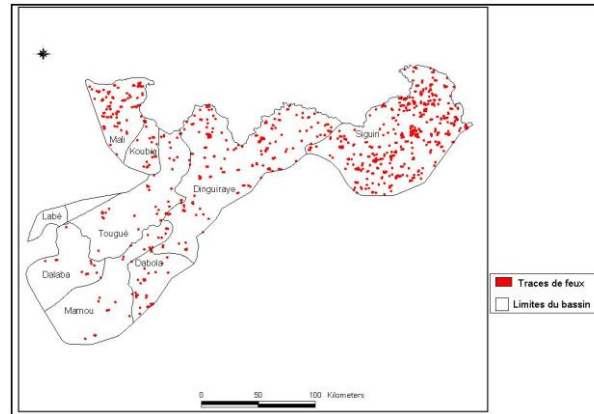
- **Image Pre-Processing**
 - Image Restoration
 - Sensor Calibrations
 - Atmospheric Corrections
 - Solar Illumination Corrections
 - Topographic Corrections
 - Geometric Corrections
- **Image processing**
 - Spatial enhancement
 - Spectral enhancement
 - Classification
 - Feature Extraction



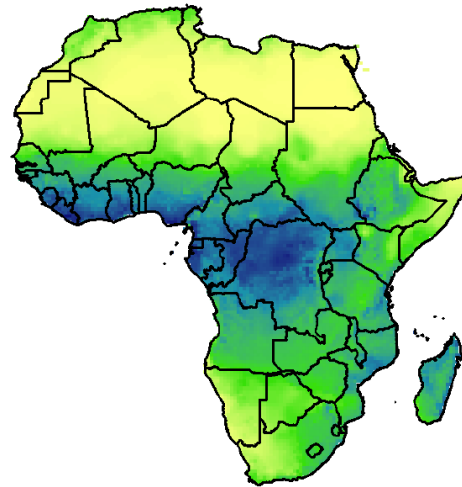
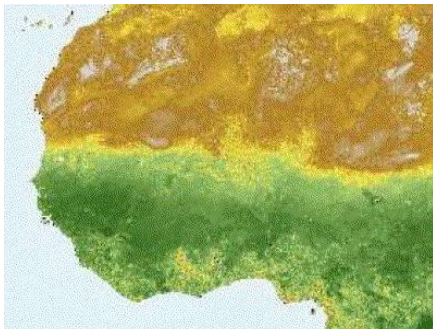
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Image Processing Software

- ERDAS Imagine
- ENVI
- ILWIS
- ArcGIS
- PCI Geomatica

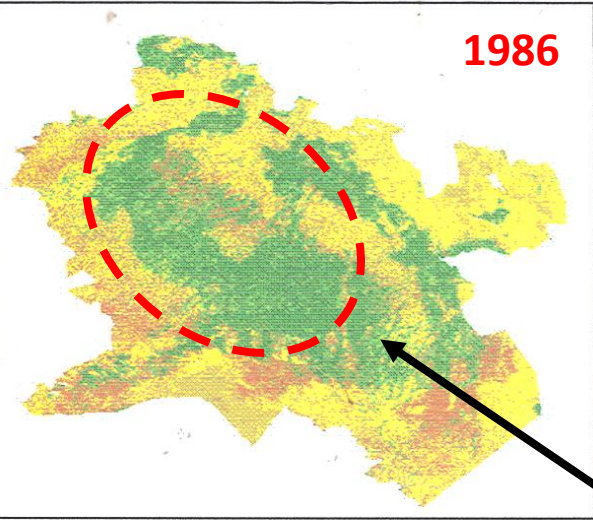


Legend



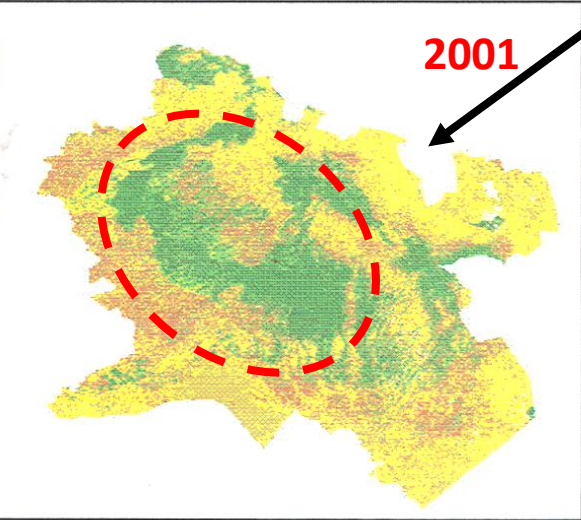
Legend

1986



Vegetation cover of Mau Forest, 1986 (above)
Vegetation cover of Mau Forest 2000 (below)

2001

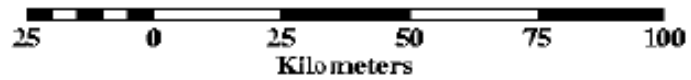


Monitoring vegetation degradation in Mau Forest on the Mau escarpment, Kenya.

- 1986 (top), 2001 bottom)

Threat to the further deterioration through logging in the forest in 2001 was exposed by using remotely sensed images

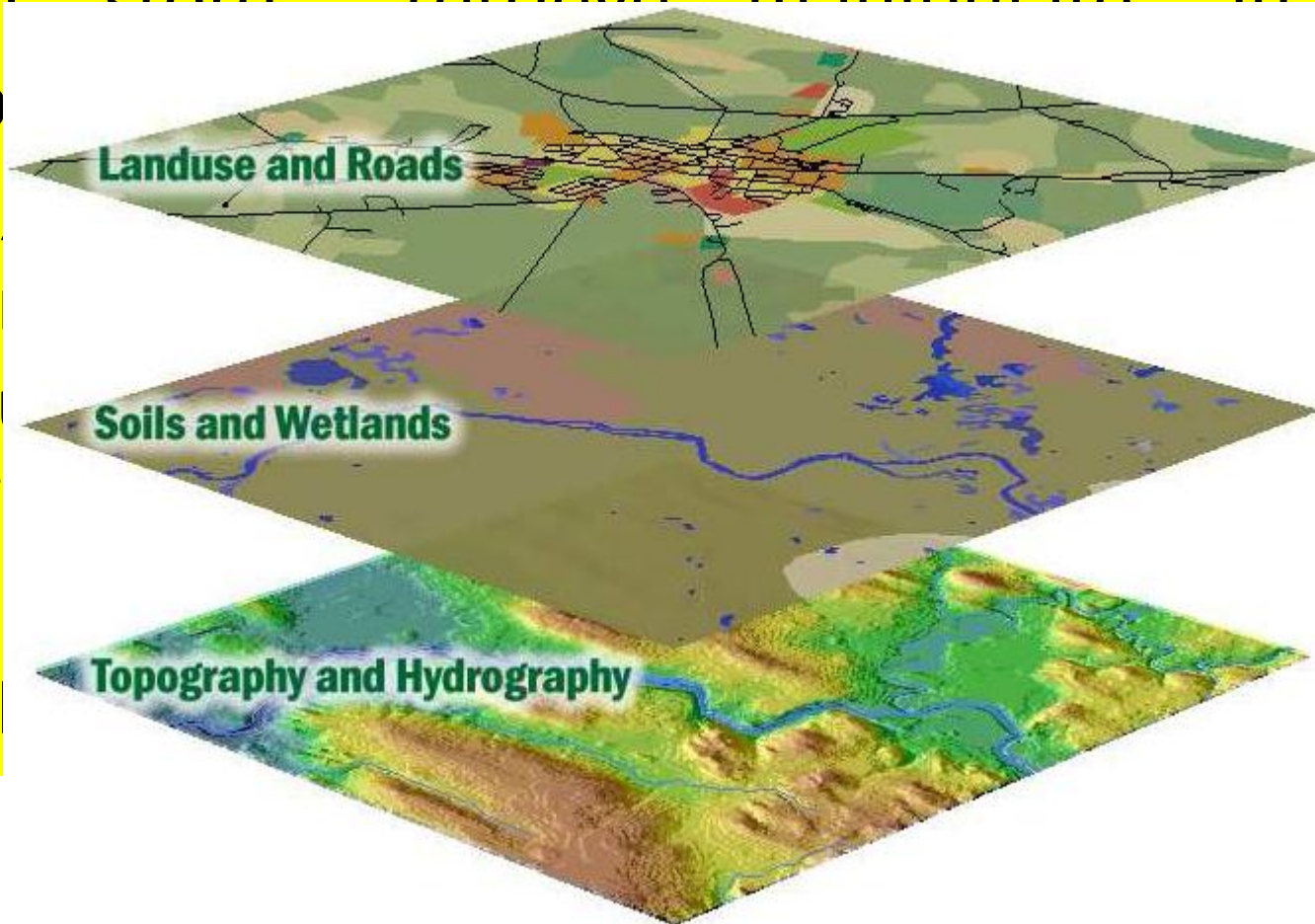
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GIS

✓ GIS for Data combination

GIS (Geographic Information System) is used to input, store, retrieve, manipulate, analyze and output data for planning and resource management. It is used for land use planning, natural resource management, and urban planning.

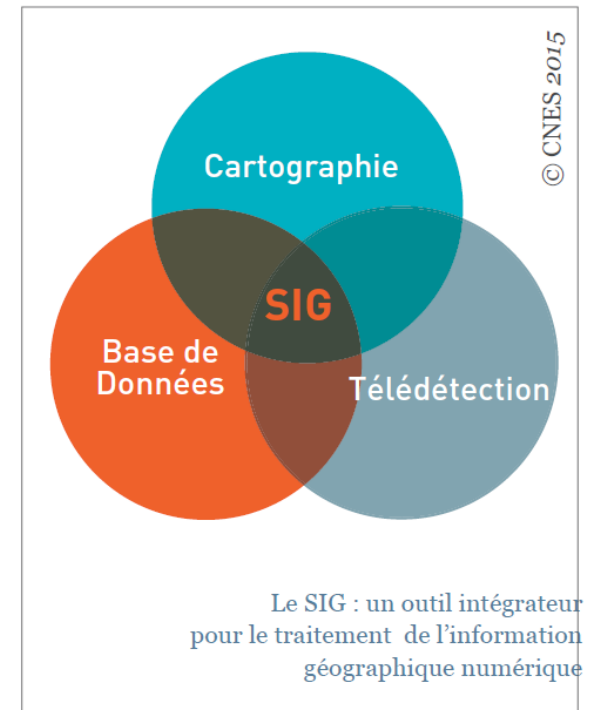


✓ G



Basic Functions of GIS

- **Data Acquisition and preprocessing**
- **Database Management and Retrieval**
- **Spatial Measurement and Analysis**
- **Graphic output and Visualization**



Benefits of GIS

- **Geospatial data are better maintained in a standard format.**
- **Revision and updating are easier.**
- **Geospatial data and information are easier to search, analysis and represent.**
- **More value added product.**
- **Geospatial data can be shared and exchanged freely.**
- **Productivity of the staff improved and more efficient.**
- **Time and money are saved.**
- **Better decision can be made.**

GIS Use

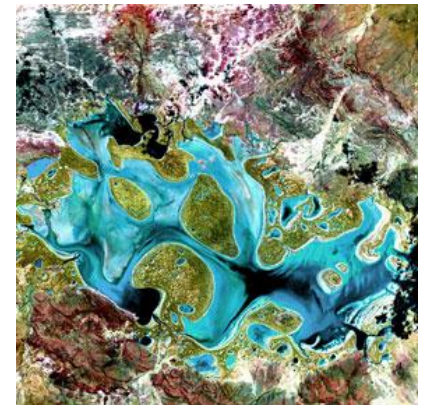
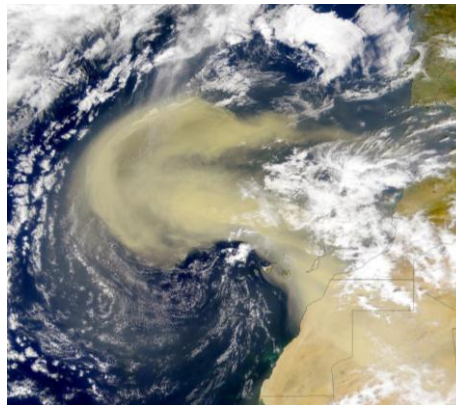
Locations - What is at....?

∨ **Objects - Where is...?**

❖ **Patterns - Which things are related...?**

∨ **Models - What if...?**

Trends - What has changed since...?

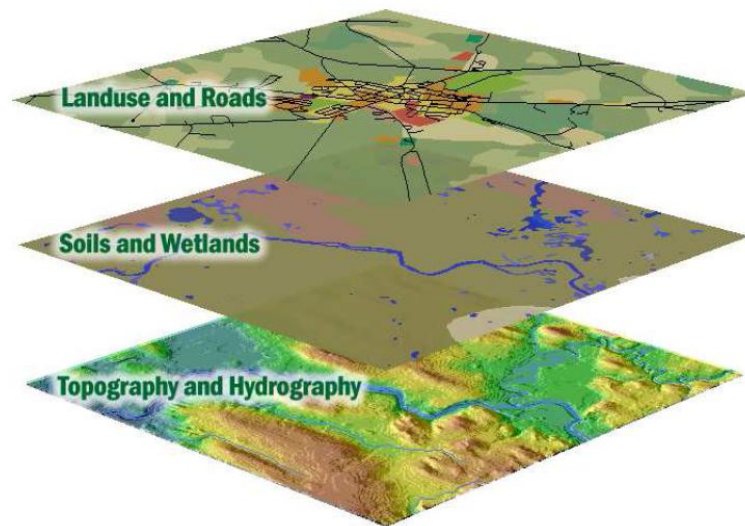


The basic elements of a GIS

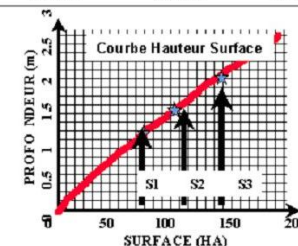
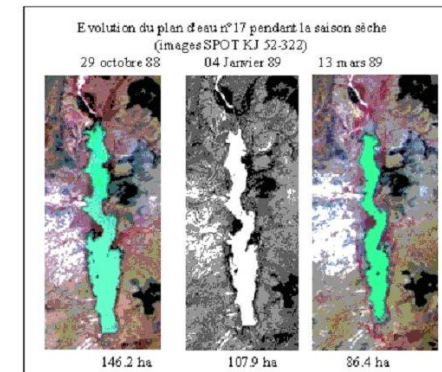
- A GIS is a 5-part system:
 - People
 - Data
 - Hardware
 - Software
 - Procedures

Six Functions of a GIS:

- ✓ Capture data
- ✓ Store data
- ✓ Query data
- ✓ Analyze data
- ✓ Display data
- ✓ Produce output



des de Tillabery (Niger)



Application of GIS

Area	GIS Application
Facilities Management	Locating underground pipes & cables, planning facility maintenance, telecommunication network services
Environmental and Natural Resources Management	Environmental impact analysis, disaster management and mitigation
Street Network	Locating houses and streets, car navigation, transportation planning
Planning and Engineering	Urban planning, regional planning, development of public facilities
Land Information	Taxation, zoning of land use, land acquisition

Application of GIS (2)

GIS can be found in most any field

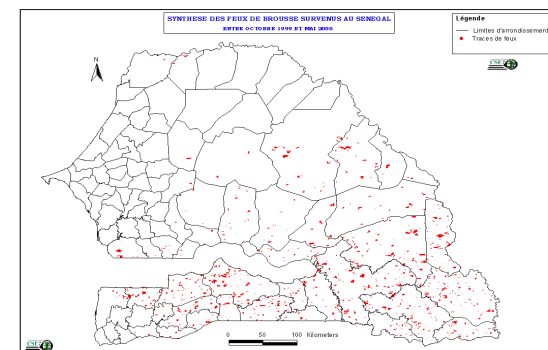
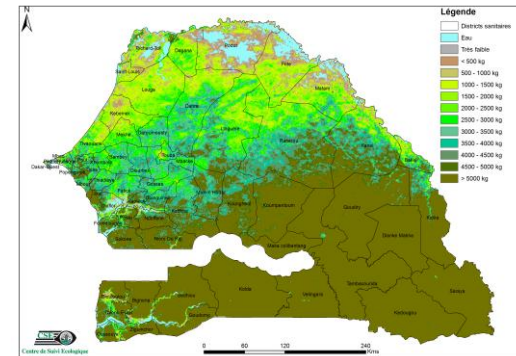
... but generally can be grouped into four basic categories:

- **NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT**

- » Forest & Wildlife
- » Hydrological
- » Minerals

- **URBAN & REGIONAL MANAGEMENT**

- » Land Use Planning/Environmental Impact
- » Public Works
- » Emergency Response
- » Legal Records



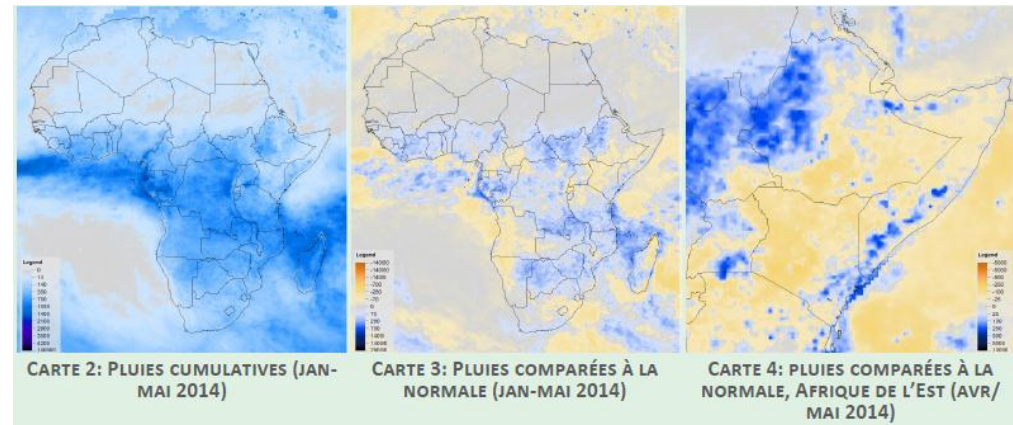
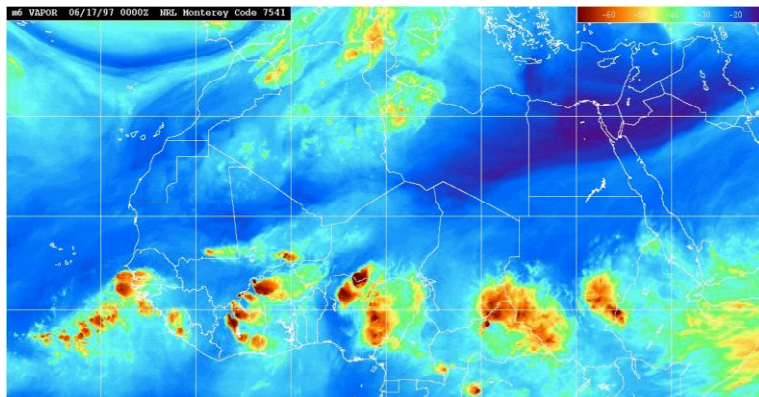
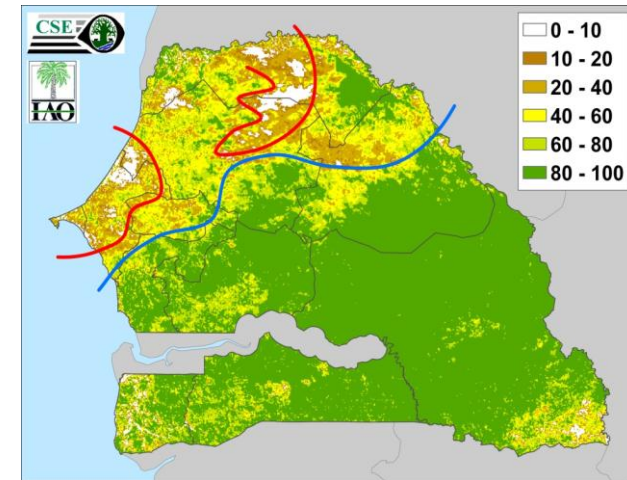
Application of GIS (3)

- **COMMERCIAL**

- » Market Area Analysis
- » Site Selection
- » Routing

- **AGRICULTURAL MANAGEMENT**

- » Field Records
- » Animal Management
- » Climate Change / Human Impact

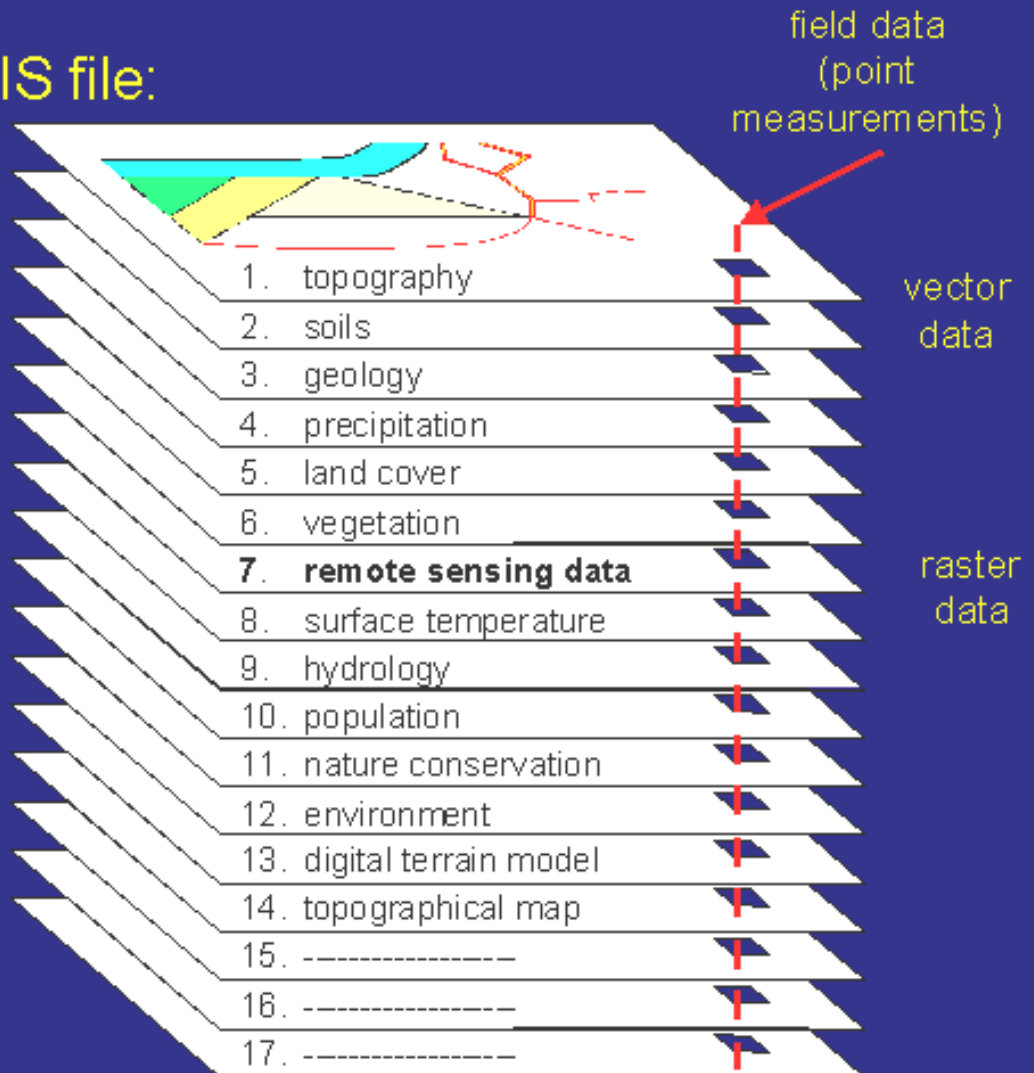


GIS Geographical Information System

Well-considered combination of mutually referring **data sets** of various kinds of **position-bound thematic data** (database), software inclusive

Requirement:
the information layers match geometrically
==> OVERLAY STRUCTURE

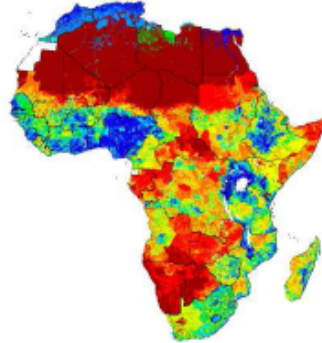
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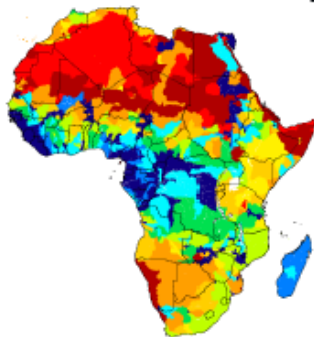
Food Security Modeling using Landcover

GeoCover LC Integrated into each model

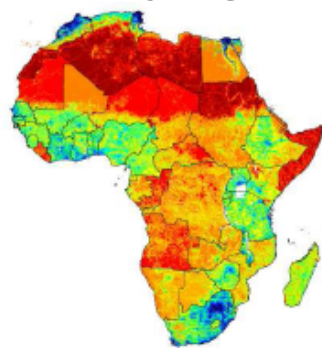
Total Potential Food Supply



Water Vulnerability

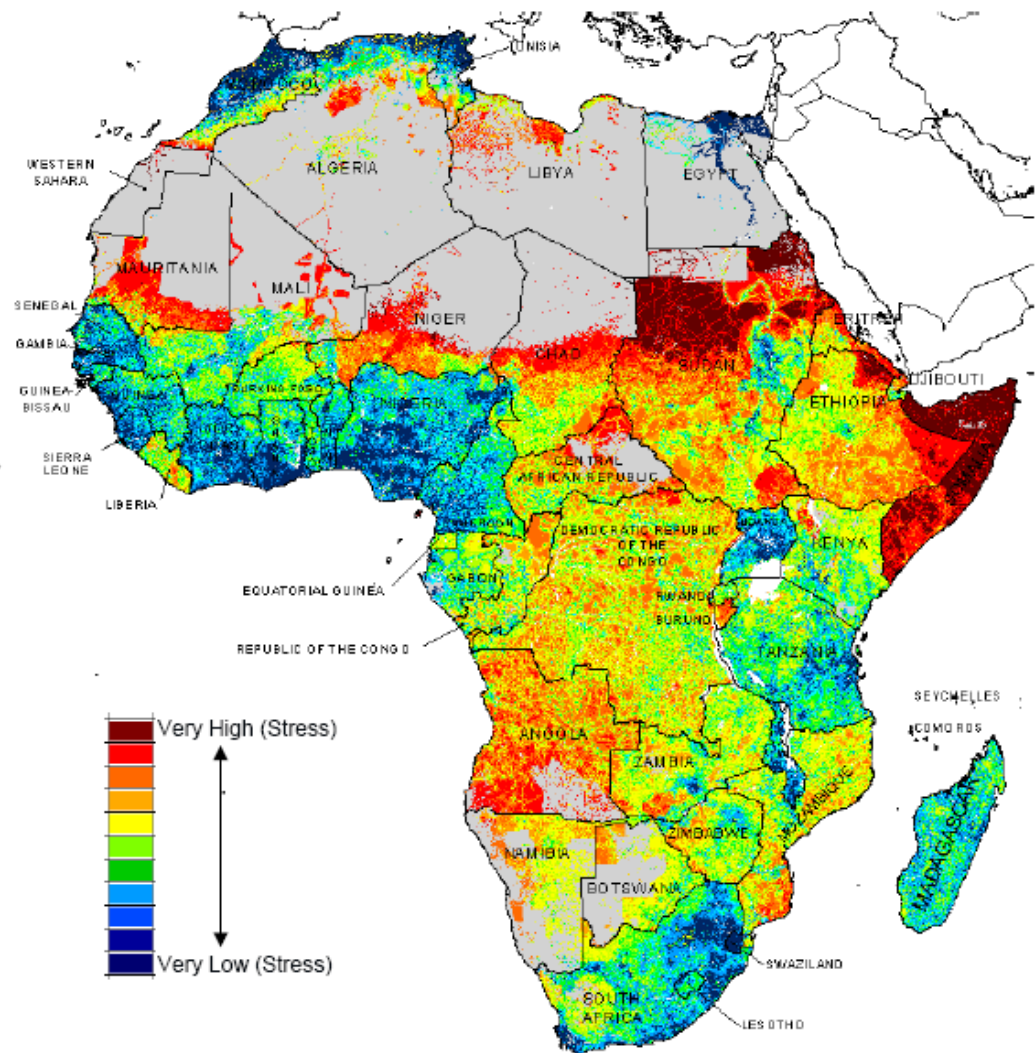


Capacity



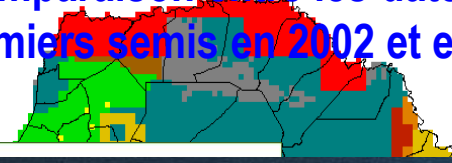
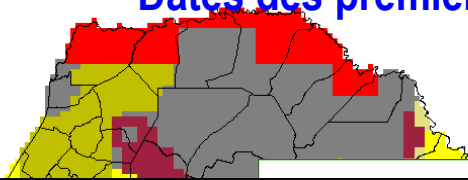
(food + water vulnerability) x (capacity)

Africa Geospatial I&W: Regions at Risk Population (Food-Water) Risk Surface



Dates des premiers semis

Comparaison entre les dates des premiers semis en 2002 et en 2001



Urbanisation of Cap Vert Peninsula: Dakar, Senegal

Like many West African cities, Senegal's capital city of Dakar has grown dramatically over the past several decades. Growth is expected to continue. While birth rates have begun to decline, natural growth still accounts for much of Dakar's expansion. In addition, Dakar experienced a large rural-to-urban migration beginning in the 1960s, when Senegal suffered from declining precipitation and periods of extreme drought. By 2005, Senegal's urban population exceeded its rural population. By 2030, two-thirds of the country's population is expected to be urban.

Roughly half of Senegal's urban population lives in the greater Dakar metropolitan area. Urban population growth has turned the Cap Vert Peninsula into a sprawling metropolis, where settlements reach ever-farther inland and onto the prime farmland that has historically supported the city. Pikine, initially begun as a resettlement of urban slum dwellers 15 km west of Dakar, has grown to over one million people. Its location in the fertile Niayes region displaced large areas of urban and peri-urban agriculture that once provided livelihoods for a substantial portion of the population.

In the aerial photo mosaic from 1942, Dakar is concentrated at the southern tip of the peninsula, with only the airport and a few scattered roads and settlements to the north. The 2006/2007 image shows only a portion of the greater Dakar area, which currently stretches another 14 km to the city of Rufisque (not shown).



Standardized Precipitation Index SPT en juin



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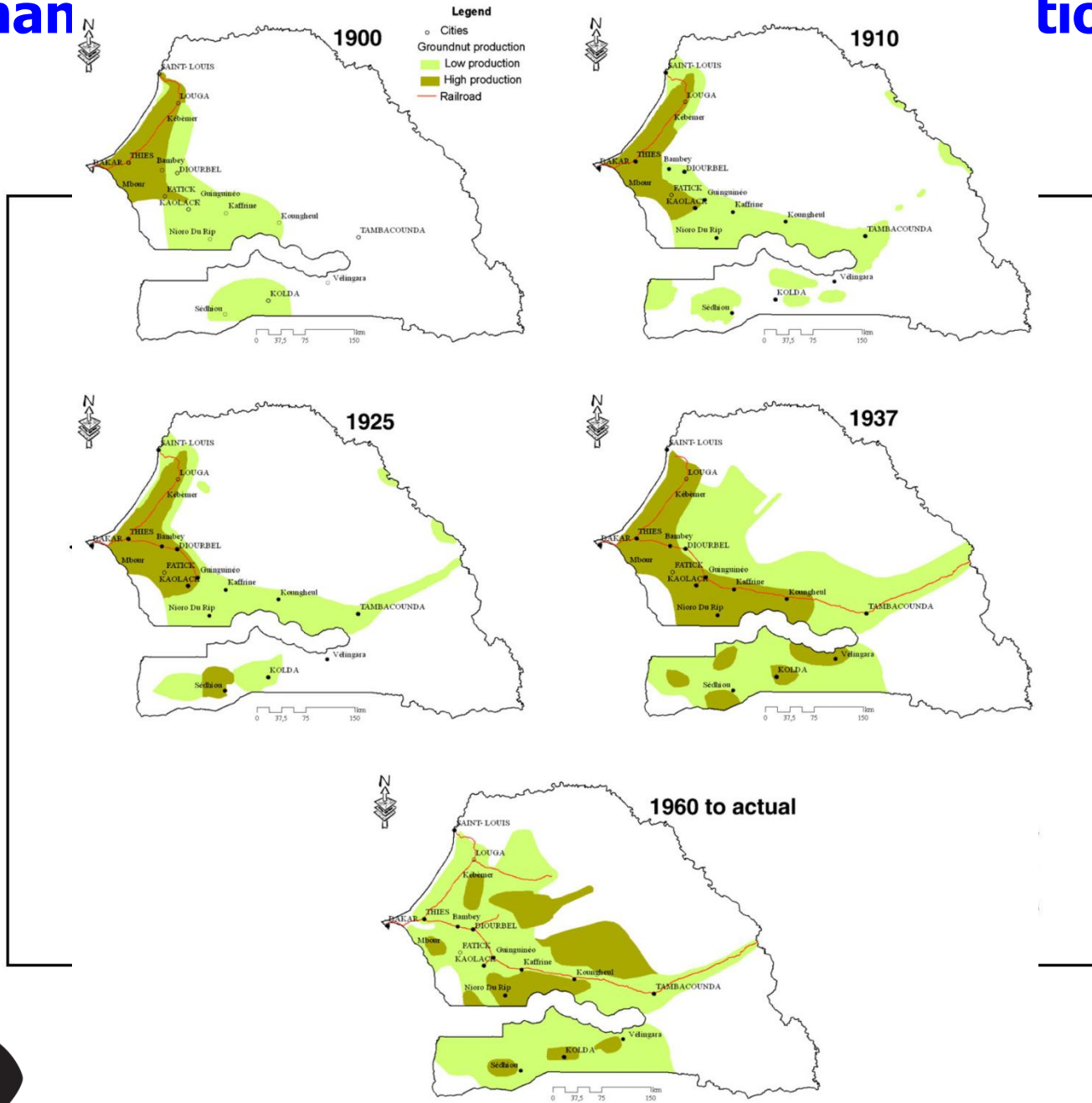
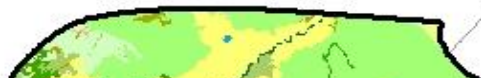







Fig. 2. Evolution of the "Peanut Basin" in Senegal—co-evolution of the railroad network (update of Porteres report, 1952).





2000

Classe	Superficie (ha)			Evolution des superficies			%
	1973	1987	2009	1987-1973	2009-1987	2009-1973	2009-1973
Savane boisée	6275,02	4162,57	397,36	-2112,45	-3765,21	-5877,66	-2,90
Savane arborée	44300,65	11606,49	13092,73	-32694,17	1486,24	-31207,92	-15,42
Savane arbustive à arborée	95550,42	85888,83	28762,20	-9661,58	-57126,63	-66788,22	-33,00
Savane arbustive	8686,51	11061,41	24227,33	2374,90	13165,92	15540,82	7,68
Steppe arbustive à arborée	19781,01	28296,15	63991,98	8515,15	35695,83	44210,98	21,84
Steppe arbustive	10293,18	14583,71	19184,04	4290,53	4600,33	8890,87	4,39
Culture/Jachère	15380,78	44676,35	50466,79	29295,57	5790,44	35086,01	17,34
Mare	613,18	579,81	541,37	-33,37	-38,44	-71,80	-0,04
Cuirasse	242,55	554,33	561,92	311,78	7,59	319,37	0,16
Sol nu	1146,63	834,25	1006,77	-312,38	172,52	-139,86	-0,07
Habitat	127,13	153,15	164,56	26,01	11,41	37,42	0,02

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  Savane arbustive à arborée
  Steppe arbustive
  Habitat
  Zone protégée

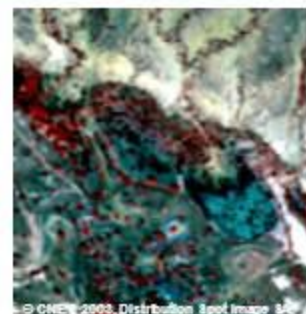
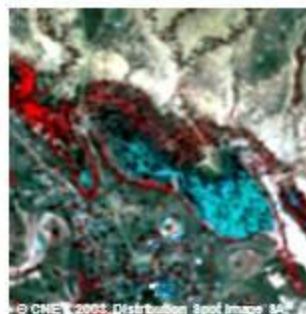
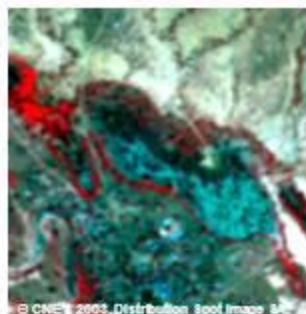
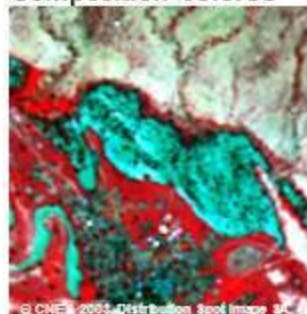
LU/LC in Barkedji region (BA, 2010; not to distributed!)

Un outil spatial adapté à la surveillance de la (FVR) -1

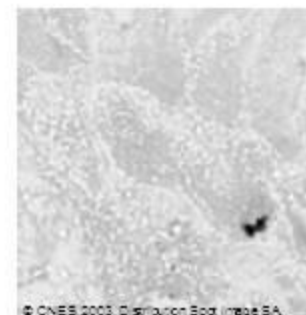
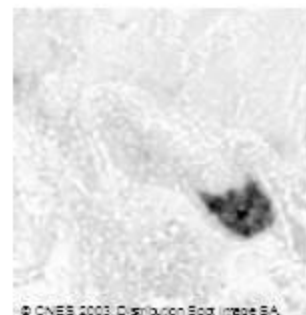
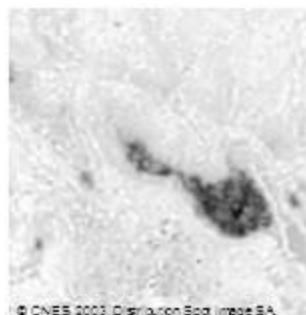
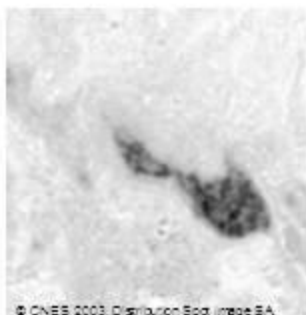
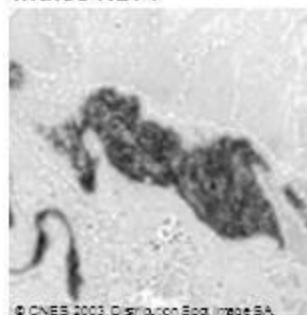
Suivi spatio-temporel des mares, donc des gîtes larvaires

Mare de Barkédji

Composition colorée



Indice NDPI



Mare



26/08/2003

17/10/2003

27/10/2003

18/11/2003

19/01/2004

26.7 ha
(100%)

8.9 ha
(33%)

6.6 ha
(25%)

3.8 ha
(14%)

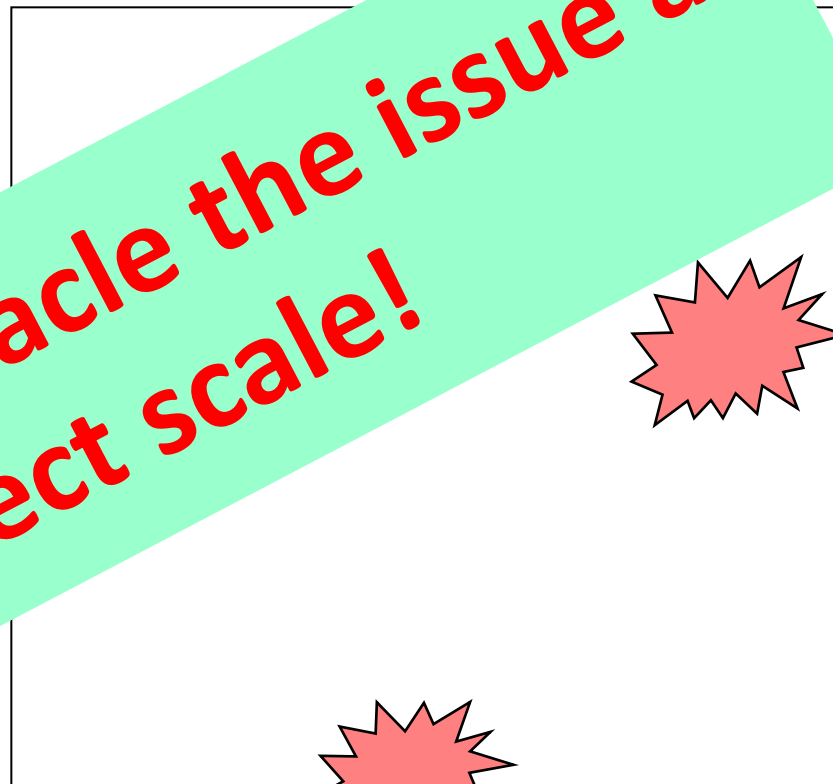
0.3 ha
(1%)

Pond detection in Ferlo area (Senegal) using NPDJ

SPOT 5 10m
26/08/2003



SPOT-VEGETATION dekade
21/08/2003



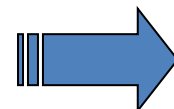
The right data to tackle the issue at the correct scale!

103 ha water bodies identified

100 ha (1 pixel) water bodies identified

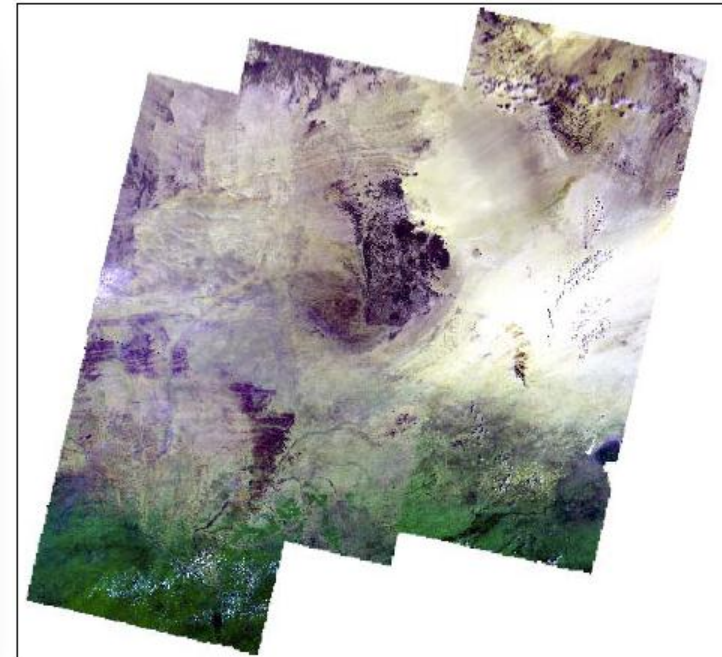
Correct pond cartography

Breeding sites



Conclusion

- Remote sensing can be useful for applications regarding to environment statistics
- Remote sensing allows the collection of detailed data about bio-physical characteristics that cannot be collected by questionnaires



Conclusion (2)

- GIS allows the data, even questionnaire data, to be visualized graphically
- GIS also provides for interpolation of data from sparse spatial samples, and comparison of data from different locations based on their location

Strong need of capacity building regarding remote sensing data process, and GIS tools and softs

• Together:

• Monitoring activities and events on environment
• Responses to impacts
• Quality and availability of natural assets

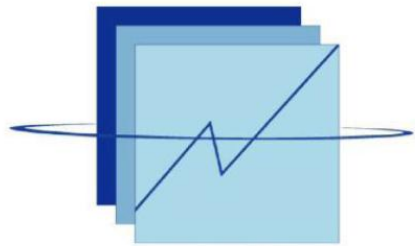
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