

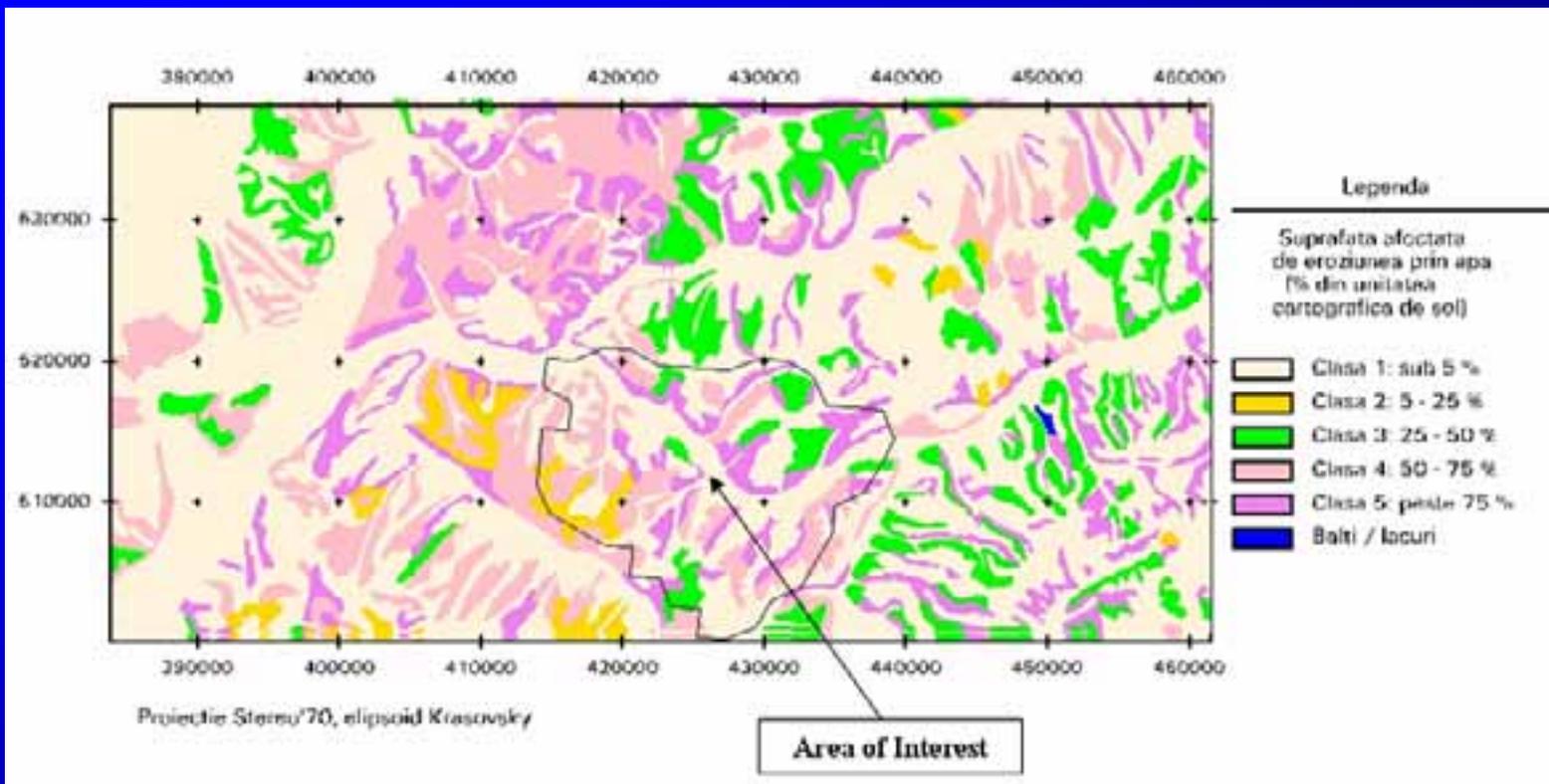
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Integration of remotely sensed data
into a GIS of soil resources

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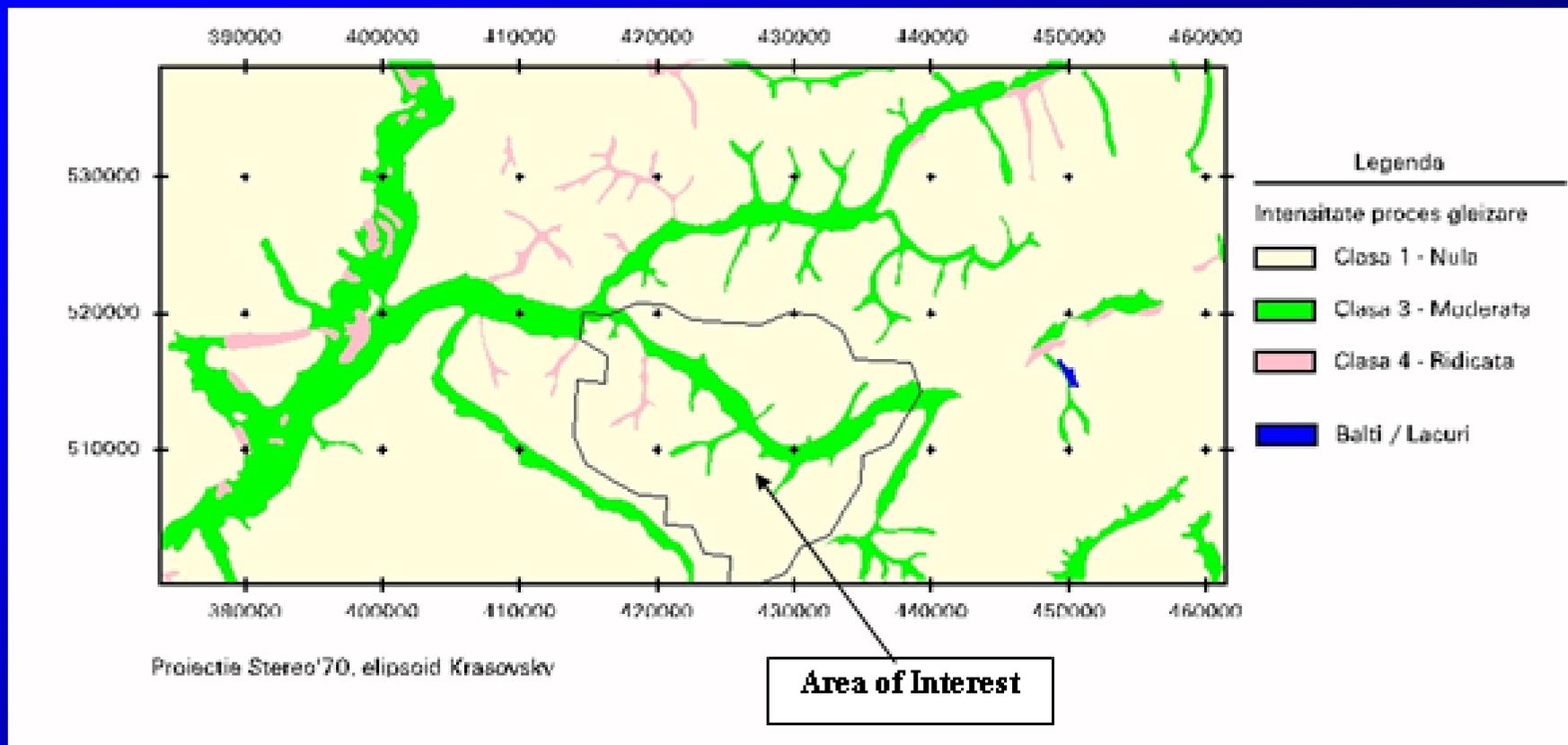
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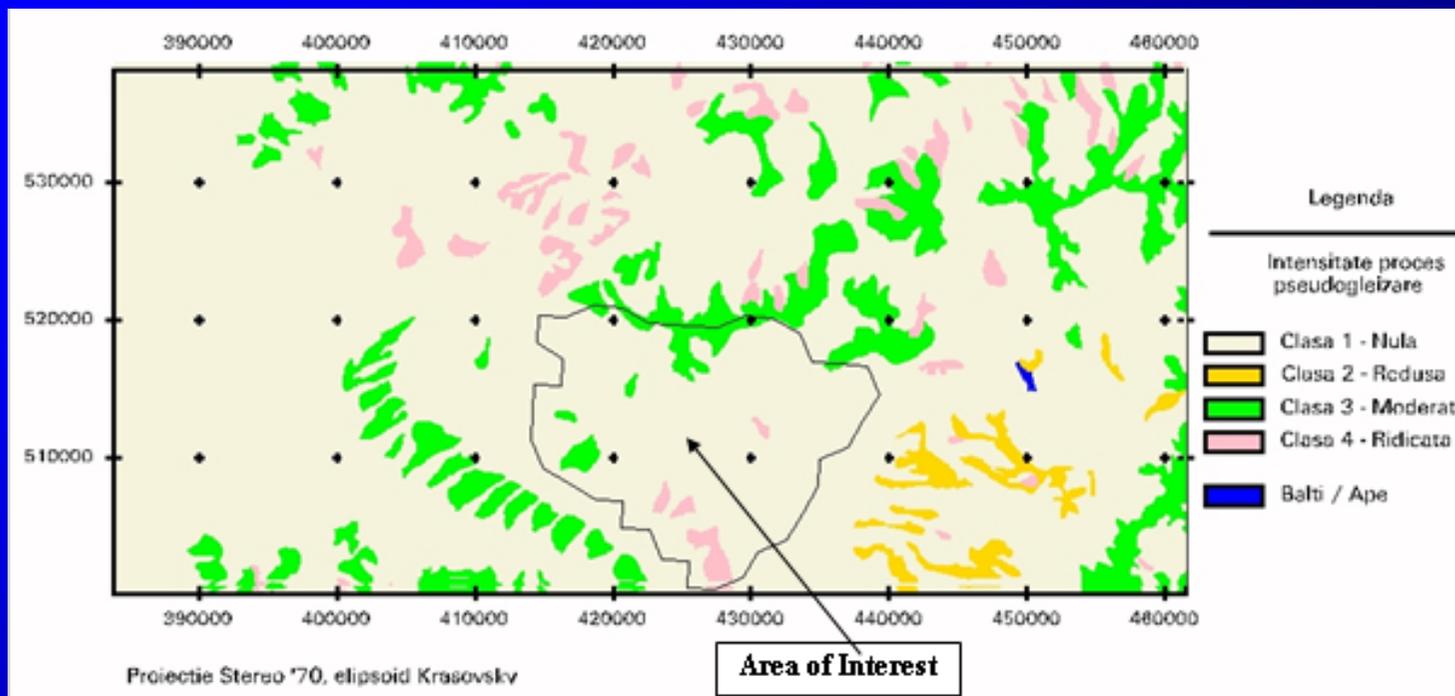




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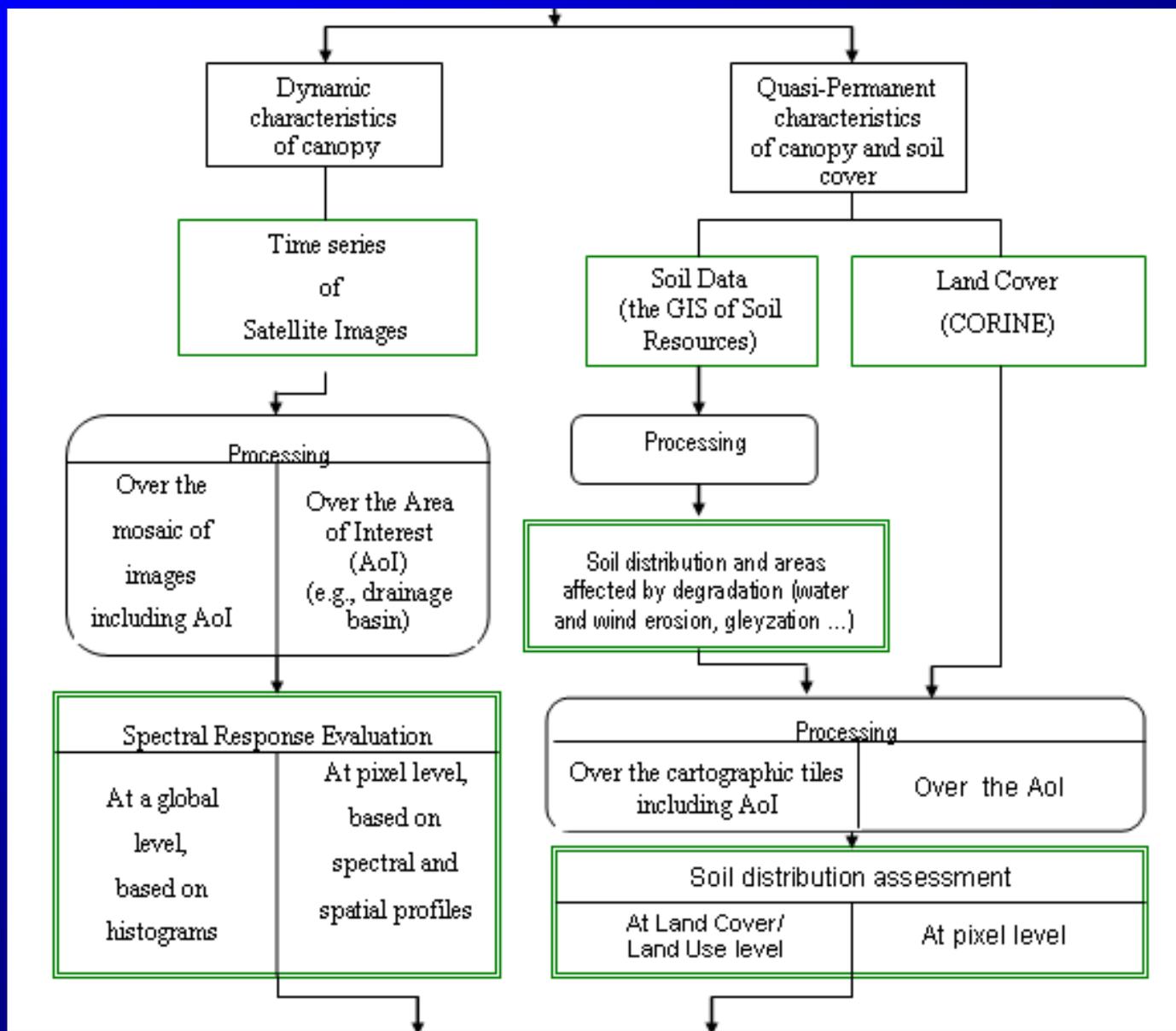


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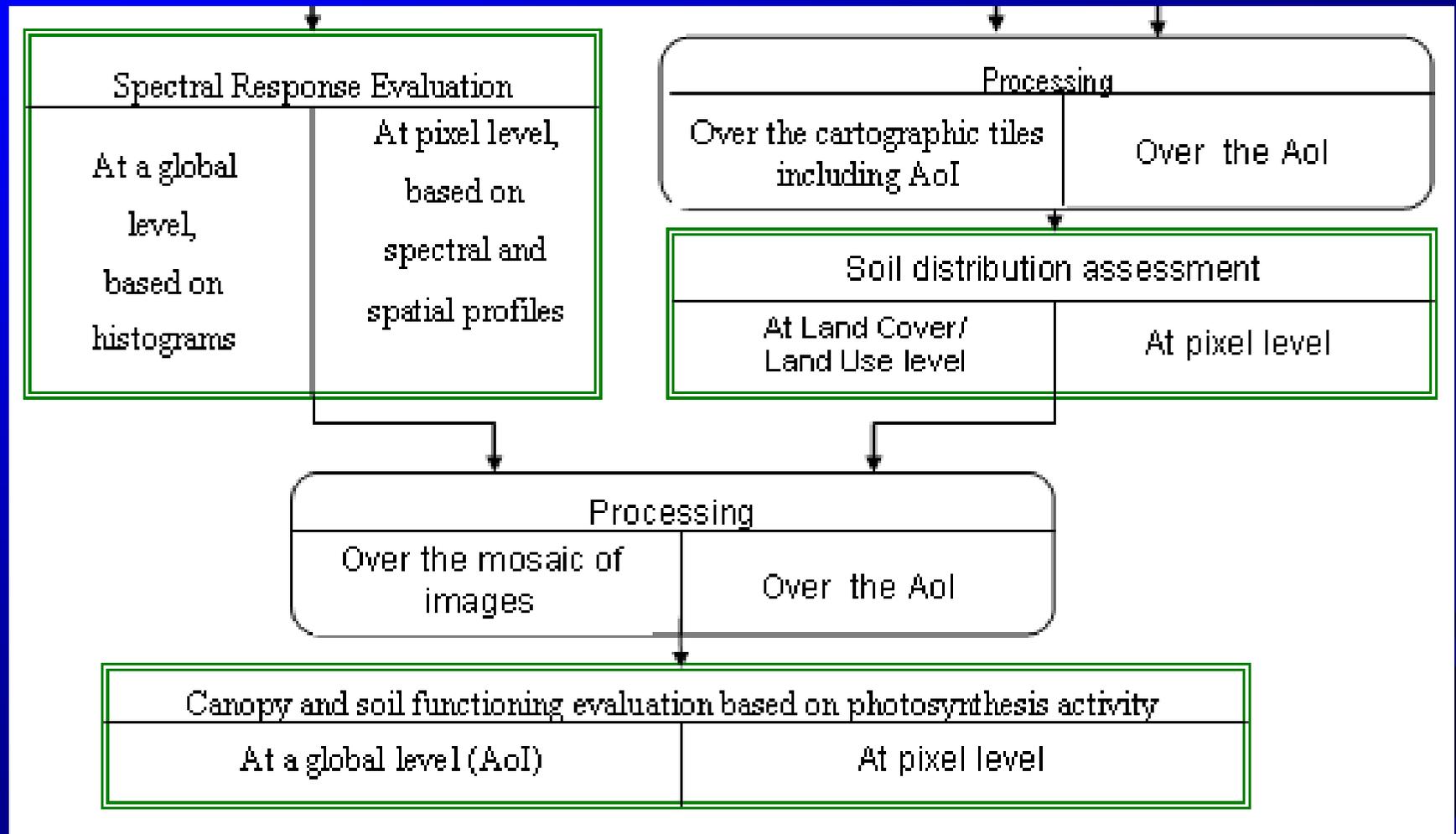
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1. Contribution of satellite remote sensing to soil science (1/2)

Benefits and limits of the use of spatial RS data in soil science

Approach	Soil paradigm	Satellite RS benefits / limits
Synthetic approach	Body	RS in visible, infrared and microwave can provide valuable information
Analytic approach	Soil seen in its constituents	RS can exploit some discernible elements (moisture, organic matter, etc.)
Taxonomical approach	Population that has to be classified	RS does not provide sufficient information
Agronomic approach	Topsoil, together with soil-plant-atmosphere exchanges and human influence	RS provides a lot of information, especially due to its diachronic characteristics
Holistic approach	Set of bodies related by chorological links and distributed in landscape in a non random manner	RS provides valuable information, due to its capability to acquire spatially continuous and temporally systematic data

1. Contribution of satellite remote sensing to soil science (2/2)

Retrievable parameters by RS involved in the functioning of the “soil-canopy” system

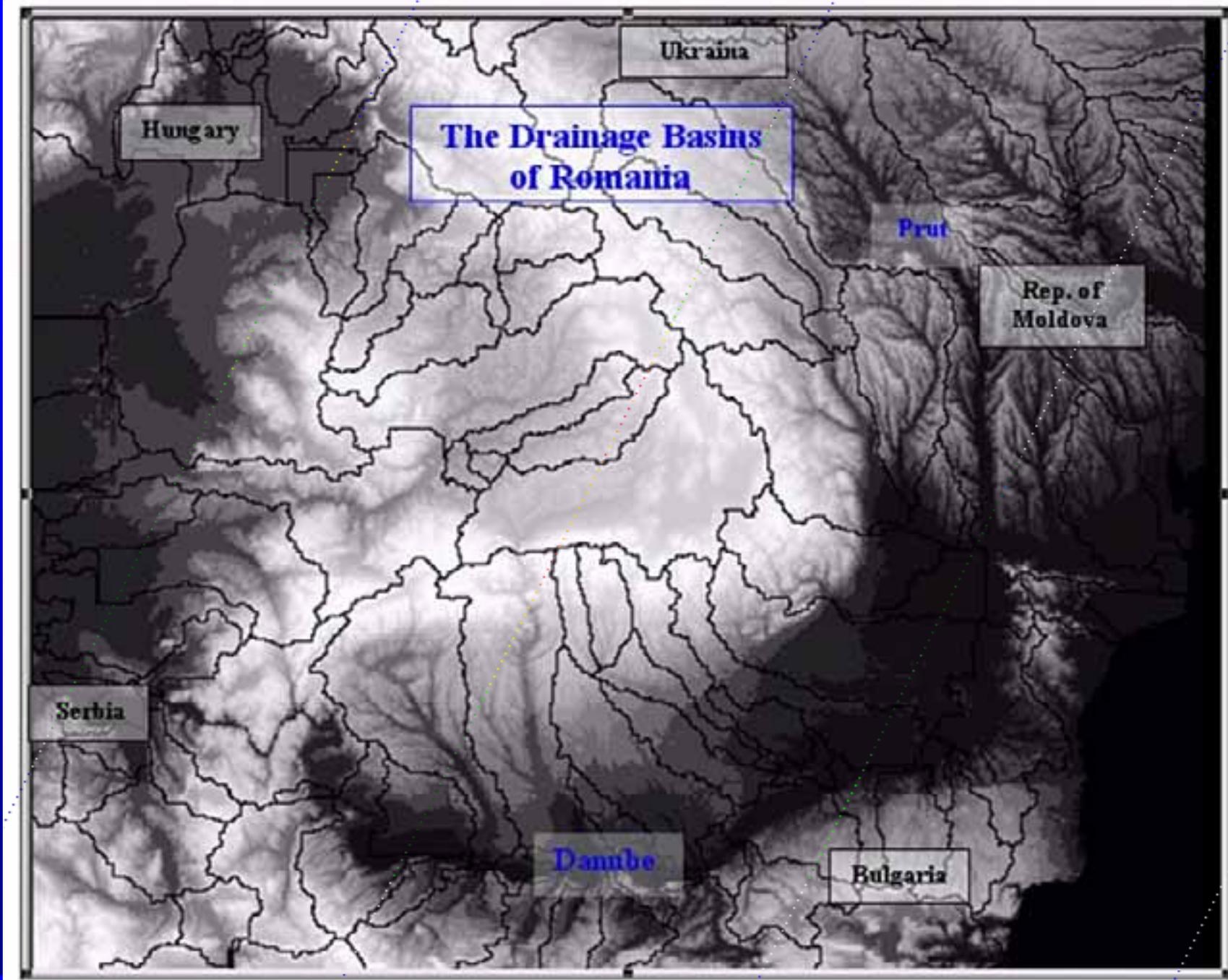
Evapotranspiration, Photosynthesis	Spectral Domains		
	Optical domain	Thermal Infrared	Microwave
Hydric functioning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reflectance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Surface temperature 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Surface moisture
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Albedo 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hydric stress 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Canopy structure: cover fraction (fCover) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evapo-transpiration 	
Carbon and Nitrogen Assimilation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Canopy structure: leaf area index (LAI) and angles of leaves 		
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2. The GIS of Soil Resources of Romania at 1:200,000 scale (2/2)

Polygons and Attributes

The Soil Map of Romania at 1:200.000 scale has 50 tiles and about 80.000 delineations

For each soil delineation (“polygon”), the GIS manages:

- Four attributes (“characteristics”) existing on the map:

- Mapping unit
- Topsoil texture

- Skeleton
- Land slide risk

- Six attributes inferred by expert rules:

- Water erosion
- Wind erosion

- Gleyzation
- Pseudogleyization

- Salinisation
- Alkalization



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3. The Land Cover Dynamics of Romania

Information from the CORINE Land Cover Project funded by the EC:

- “CLC 90”:

**Satellite image acquisitions over Romania during in 1993 and 1994 years;
LC information available in 1997**

- “CLC 2000”:

**Satellite image acquisitions during 2000;
LC information, including LC changes, available in 2004**

- “CLC 2006”:

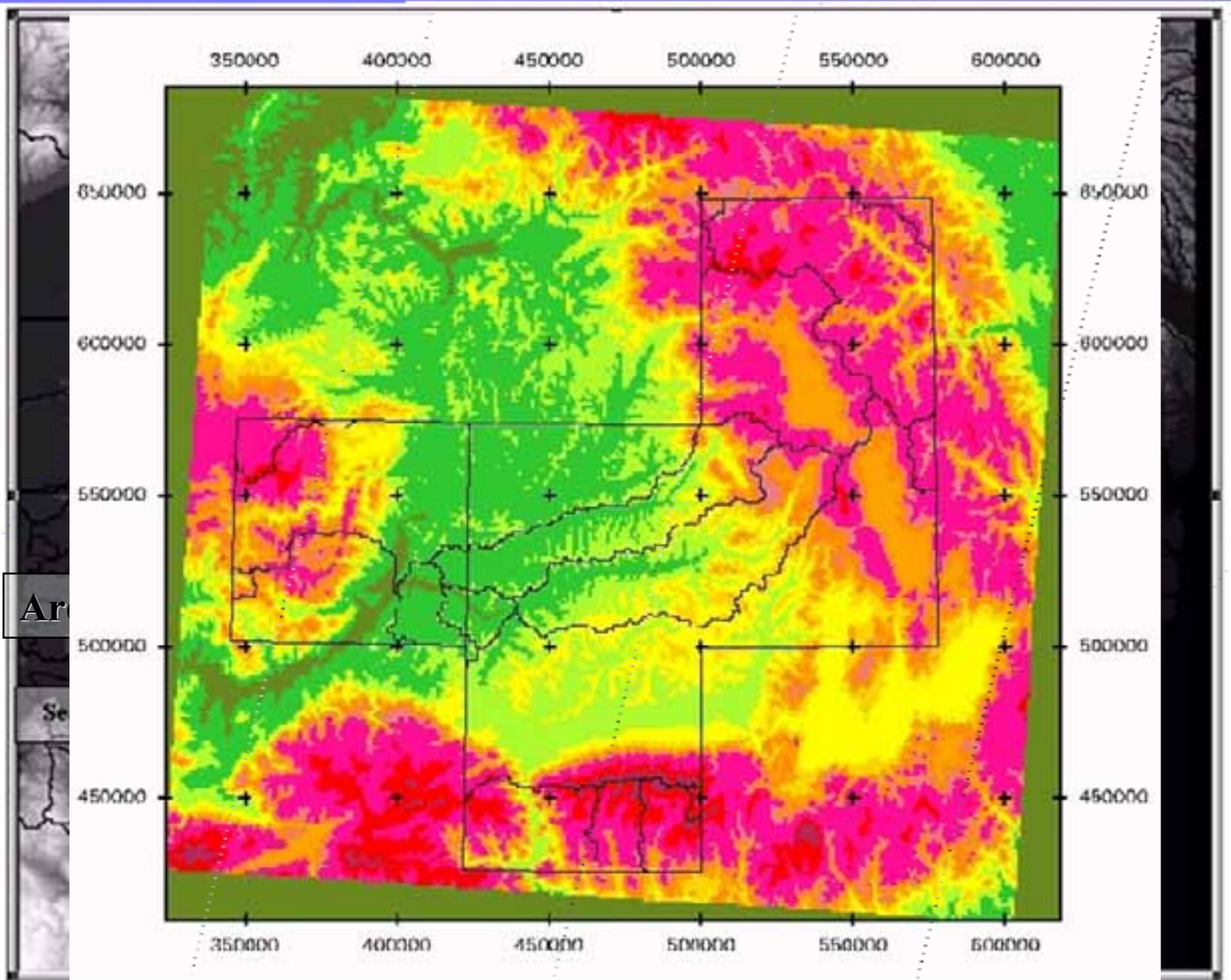
**Satellite image acquisitions during 2006;
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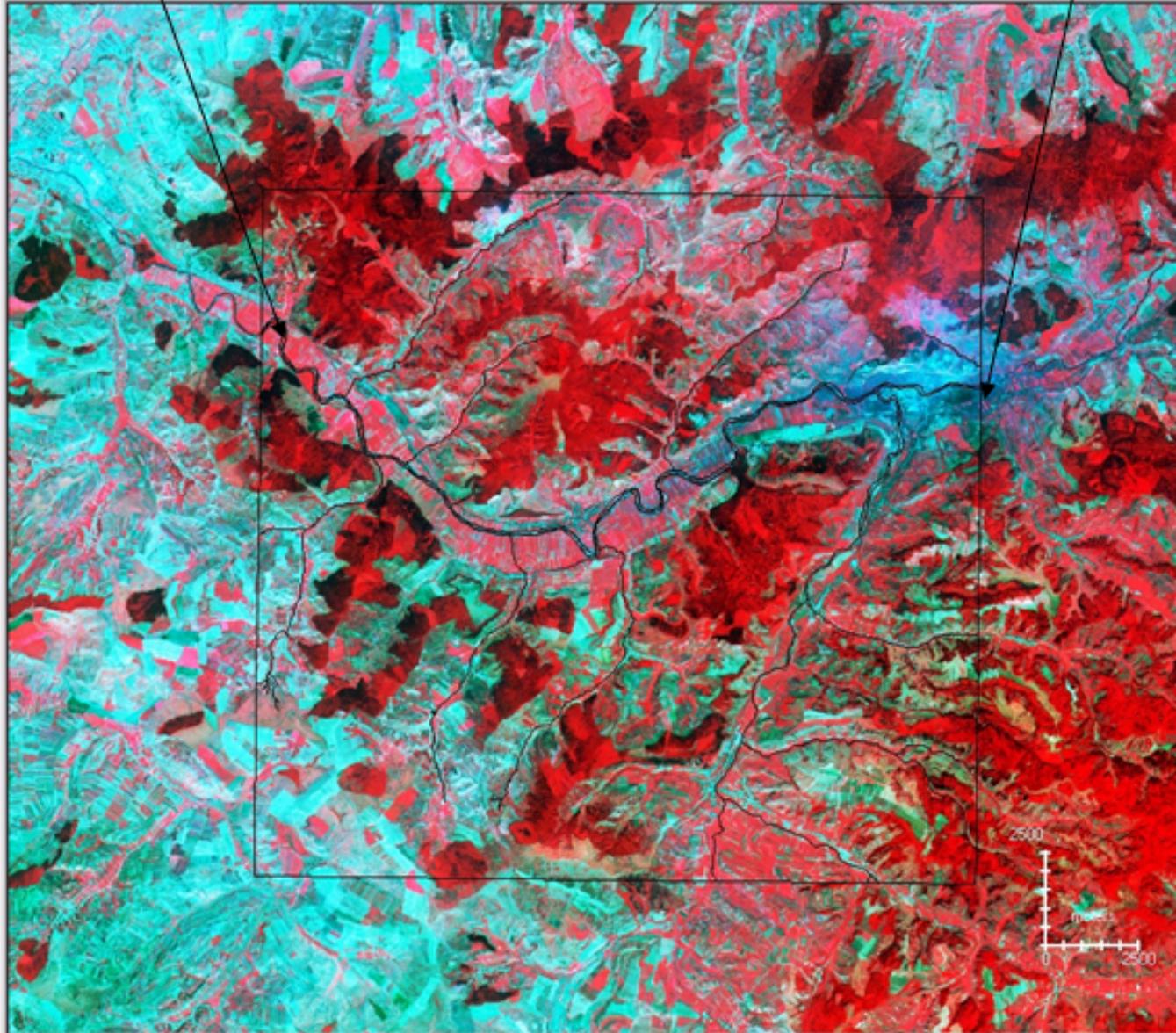




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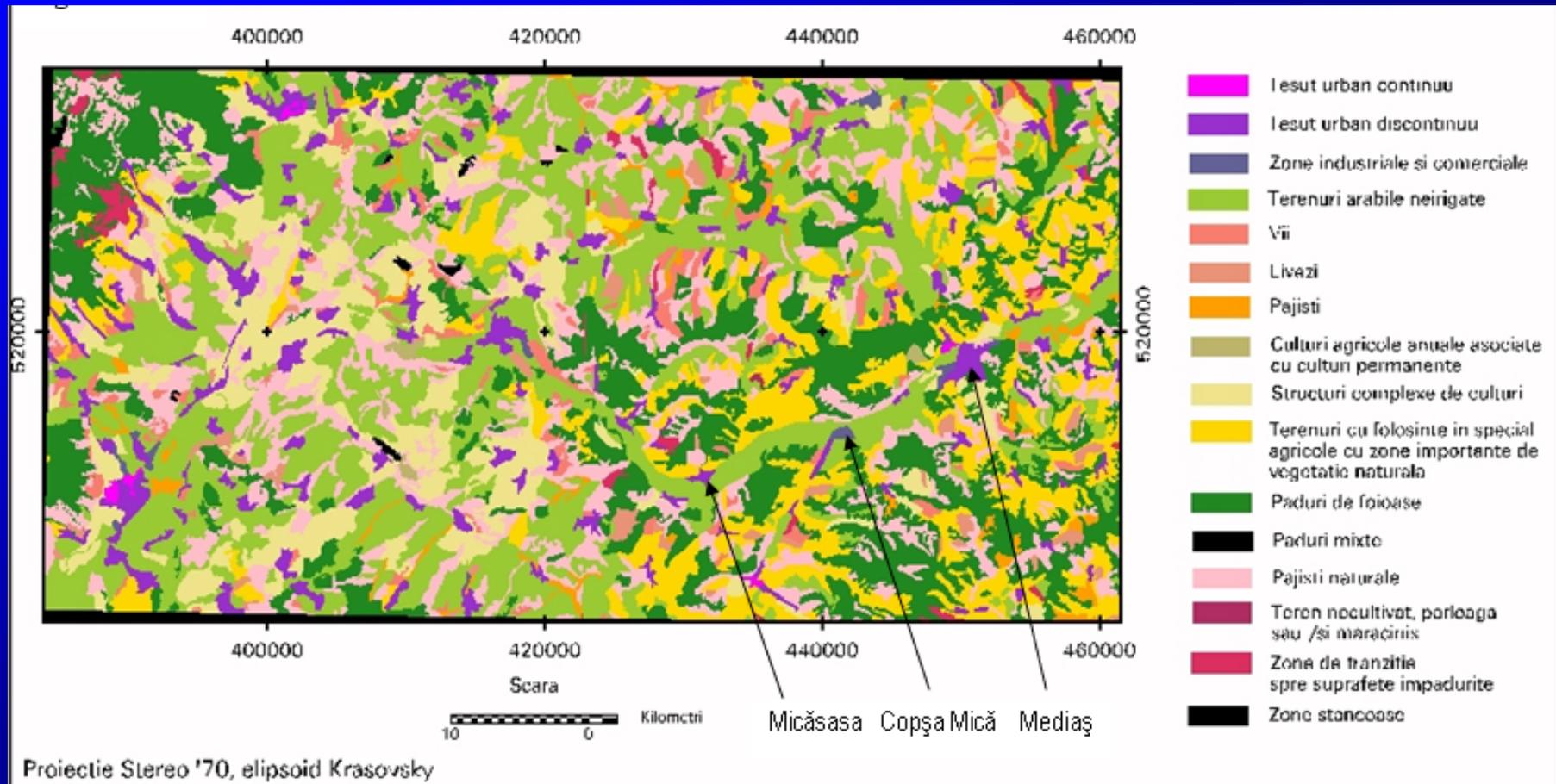


Generation of LC by satellite image photointerpretation

1. Validation of the Landsat TM image orthorectification (based on hydrographic cover 1:25,000)



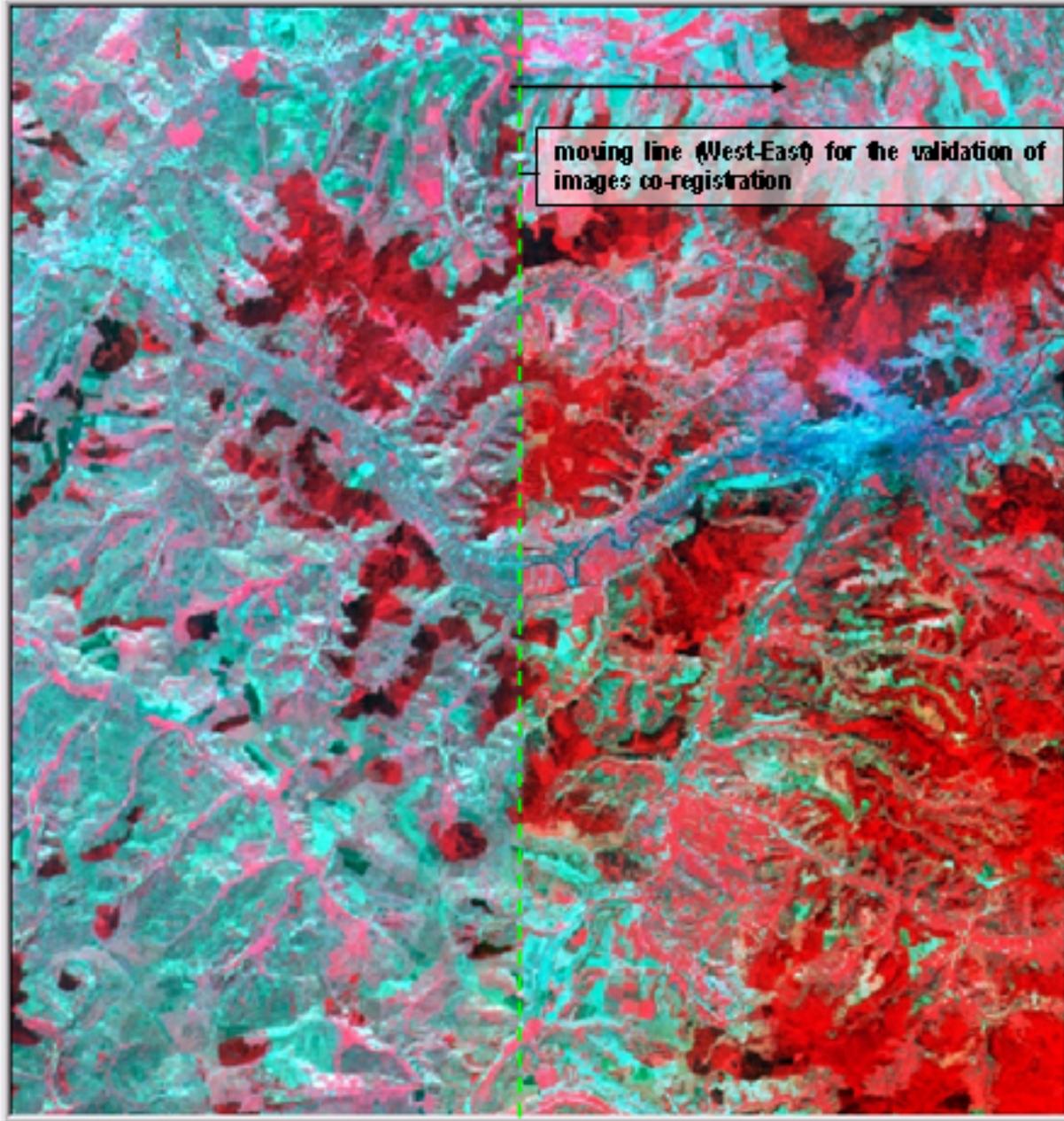
2. Land Cover (according CORINE classification)



Landsat 1995

Landsat 2000

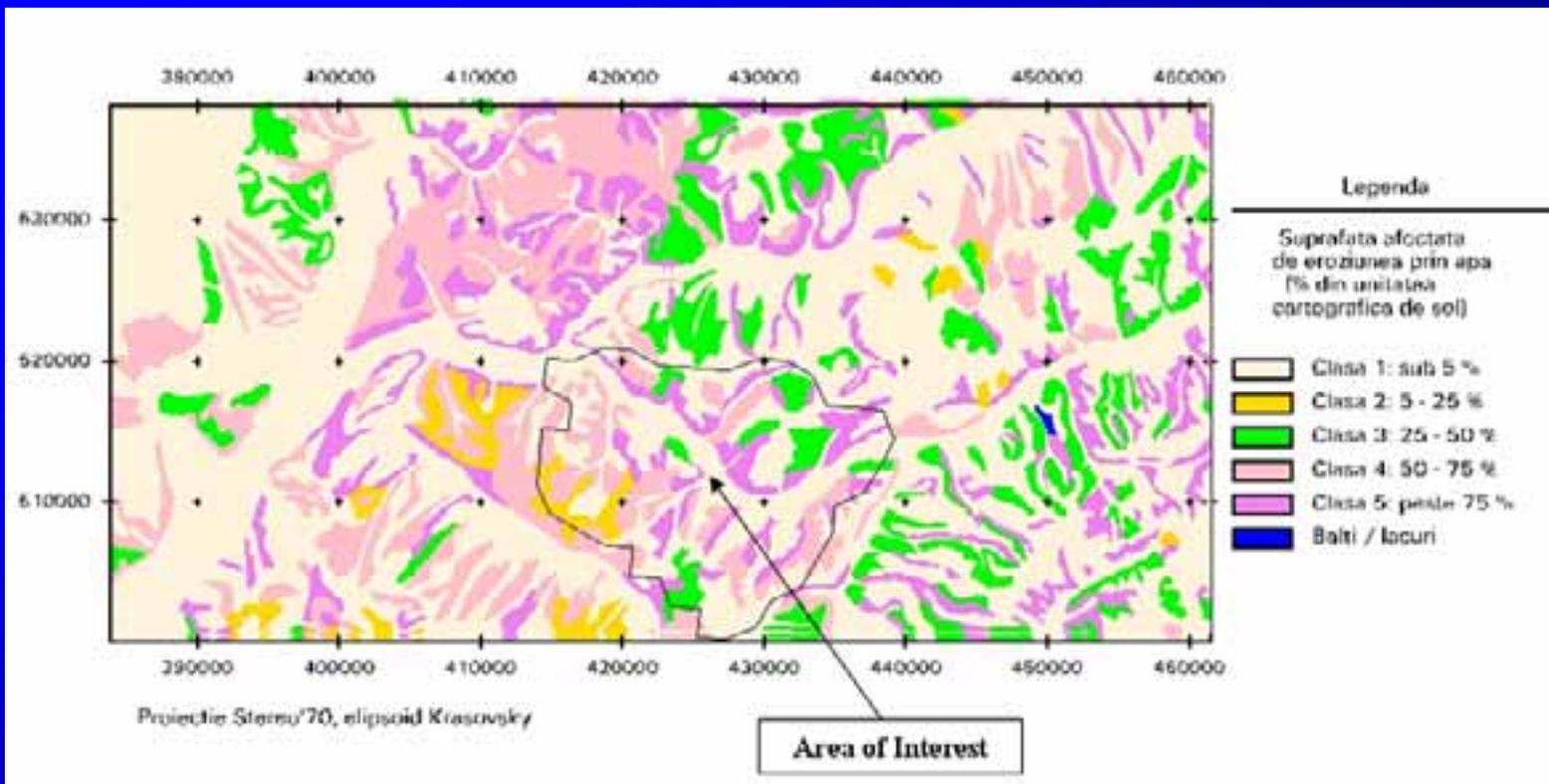
moving line (West-East) for the validation of images co-registration



3. Validation of the Landsat images co-registration (for LC changes)



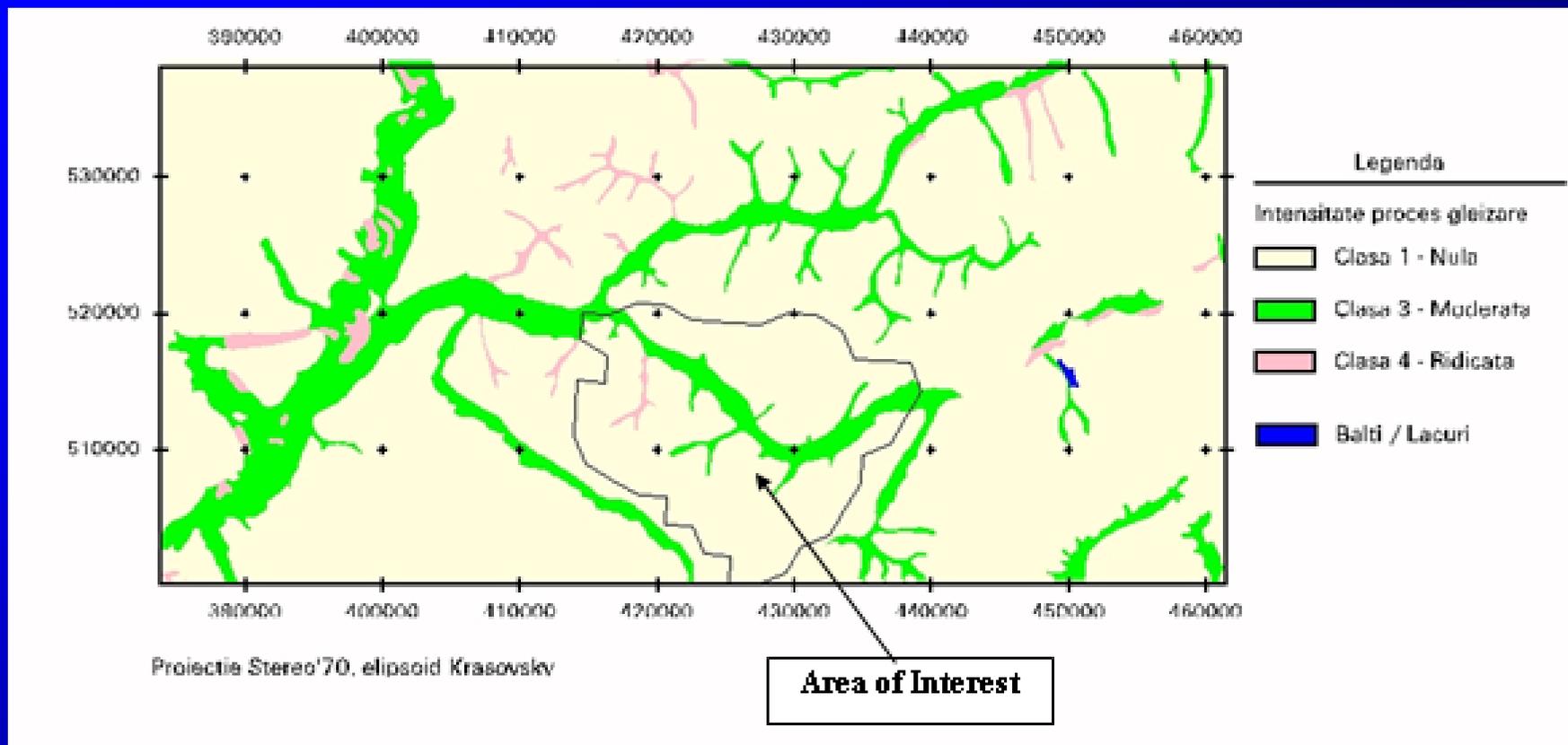
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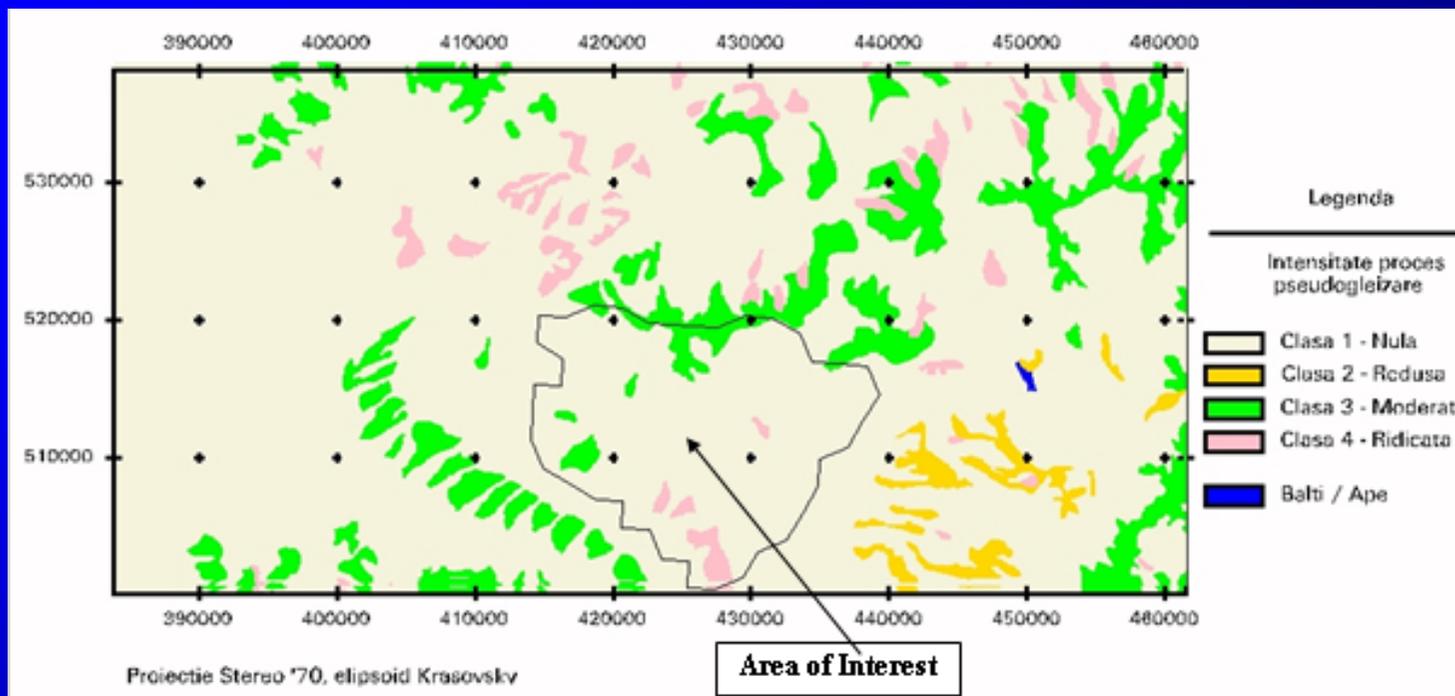




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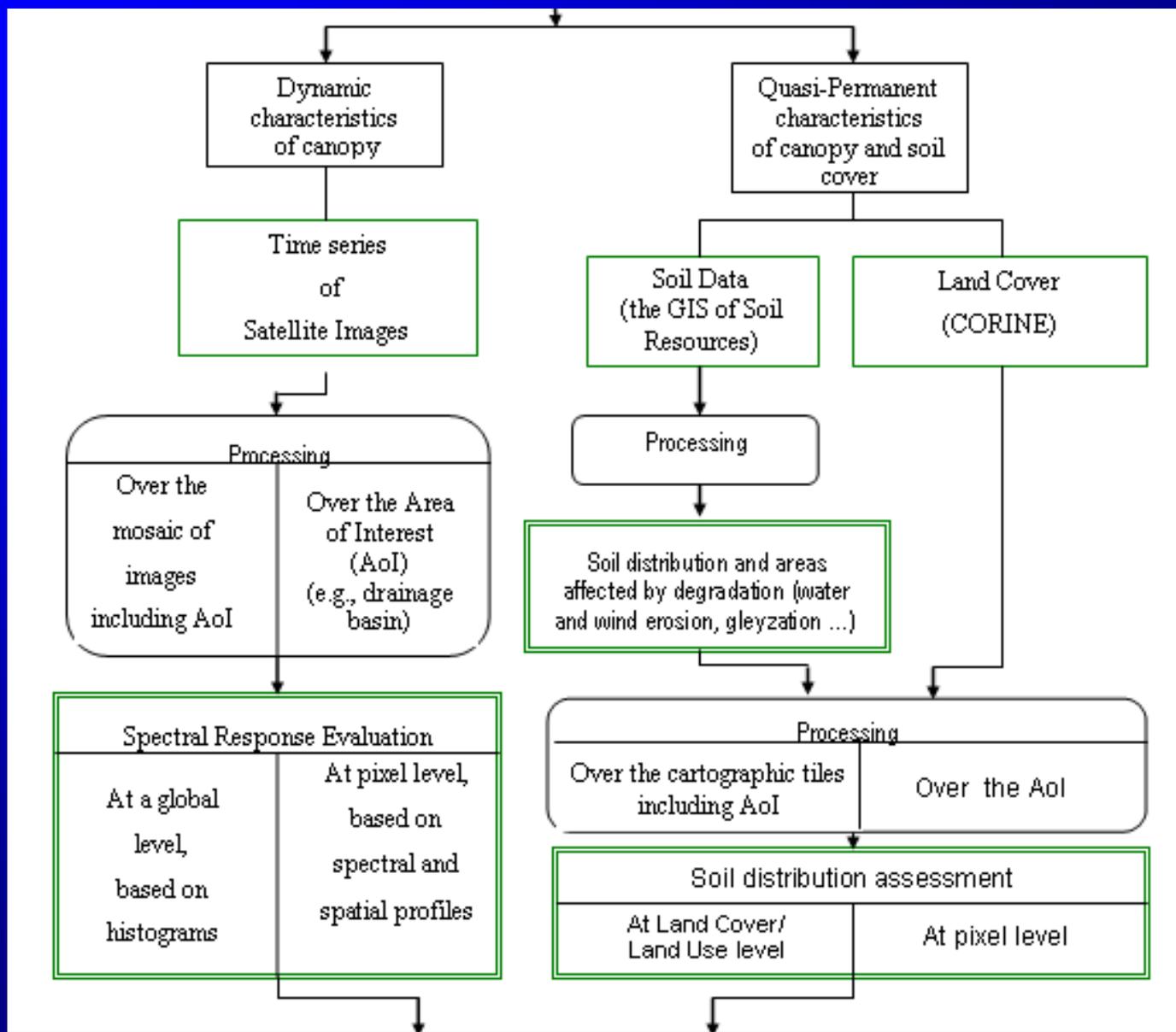


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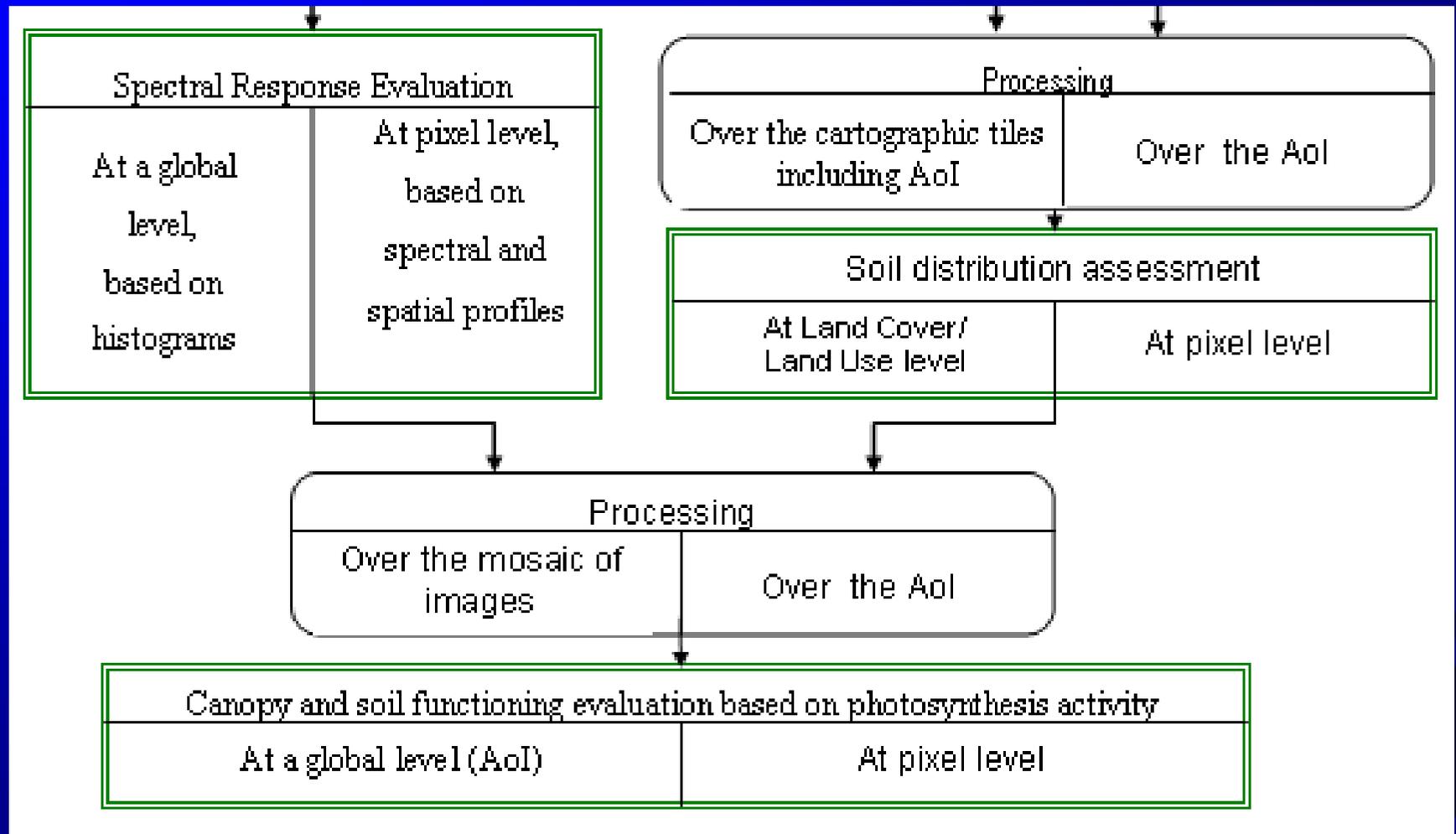
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