



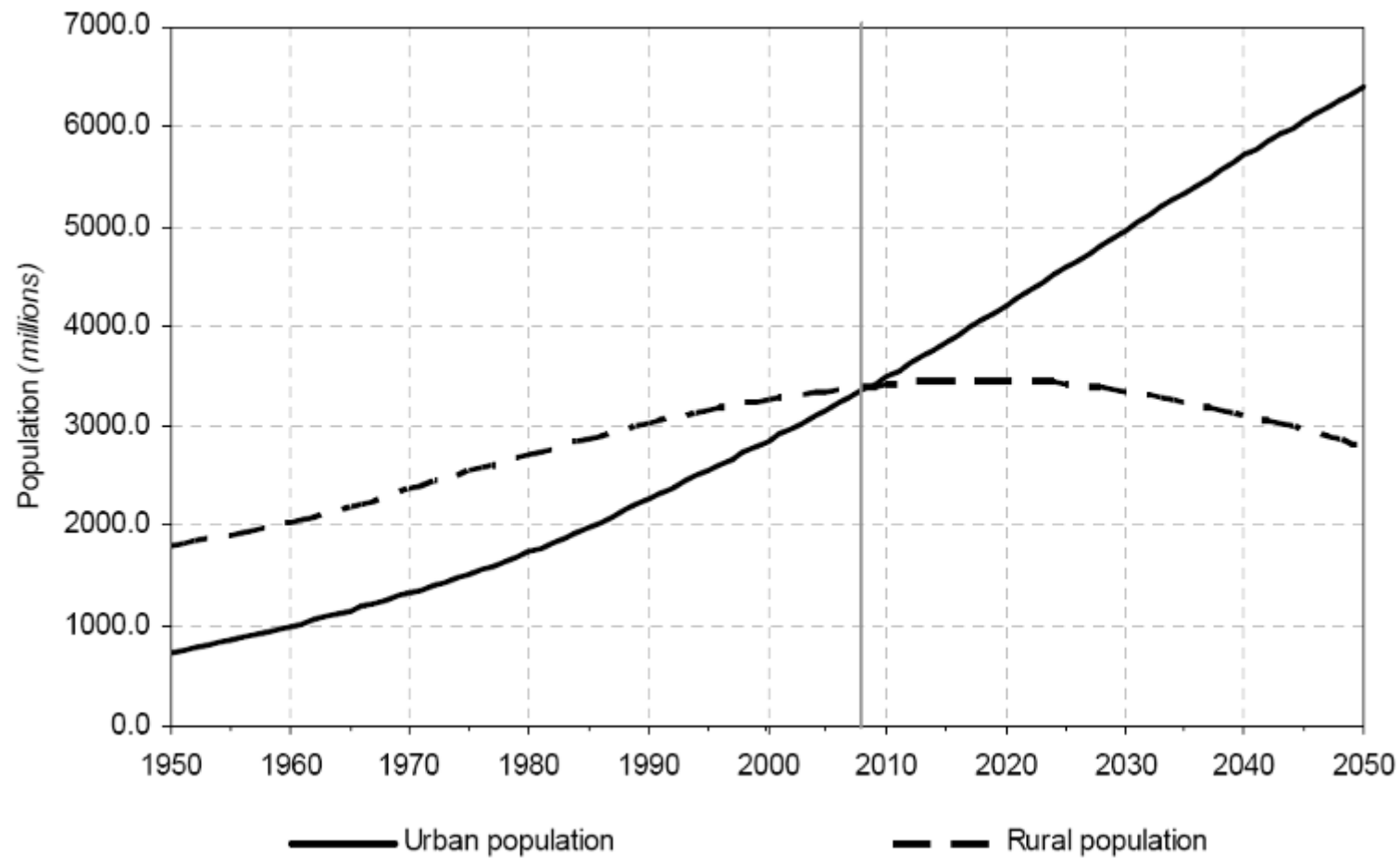
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Capabilities and solutions from remote sensing for risk assessment and management

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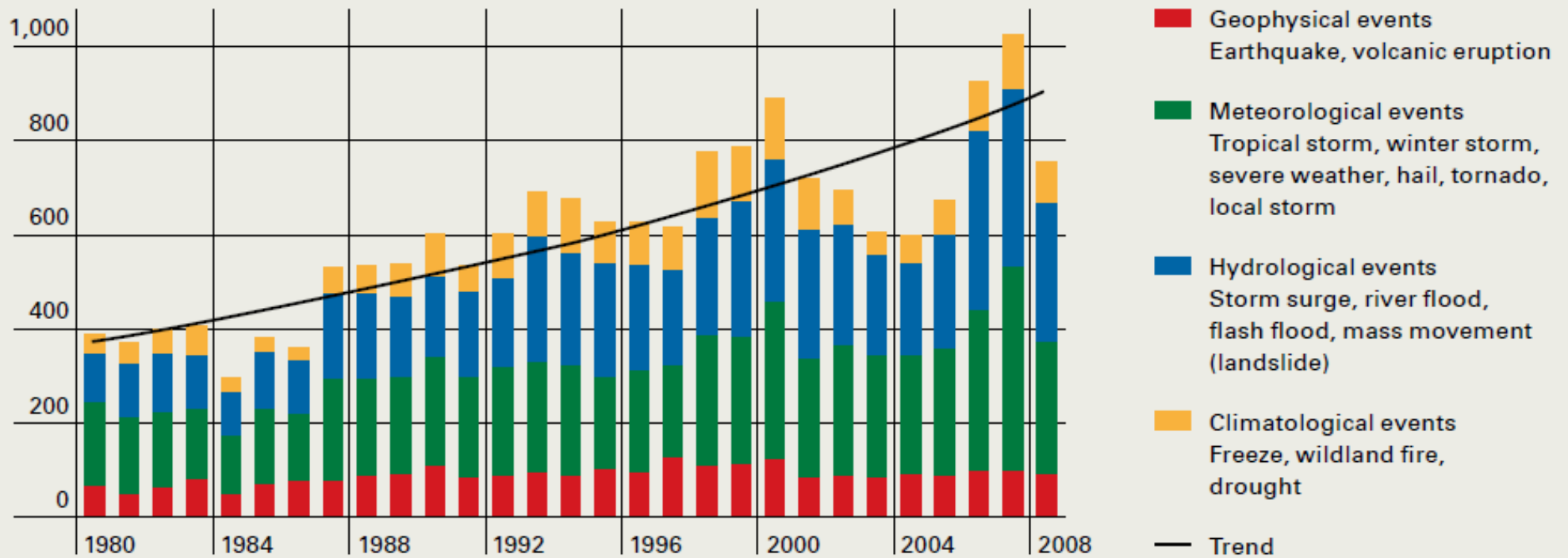


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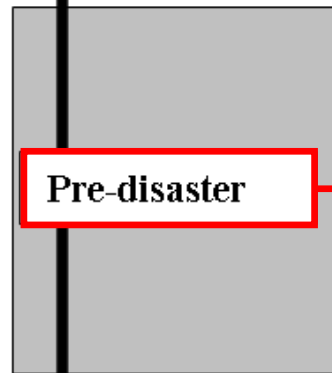
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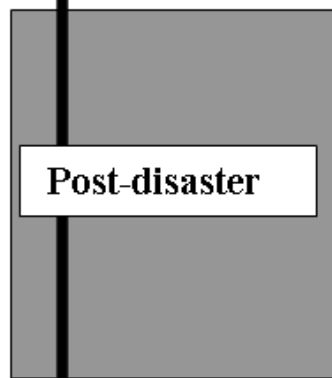
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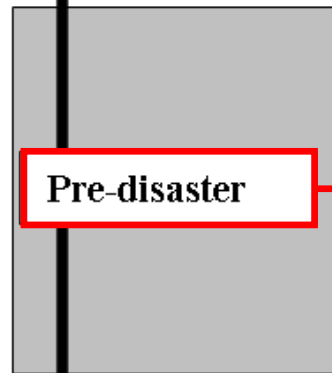


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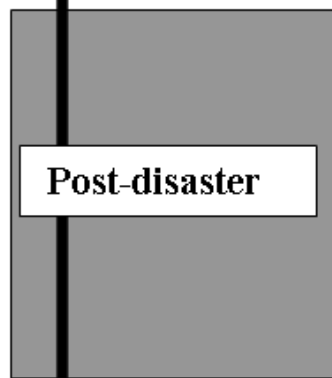


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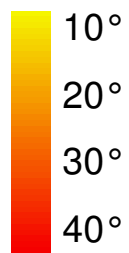
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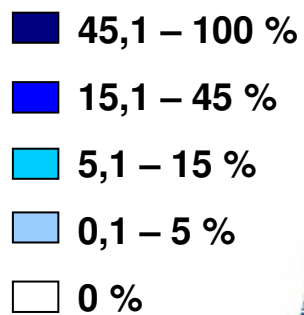
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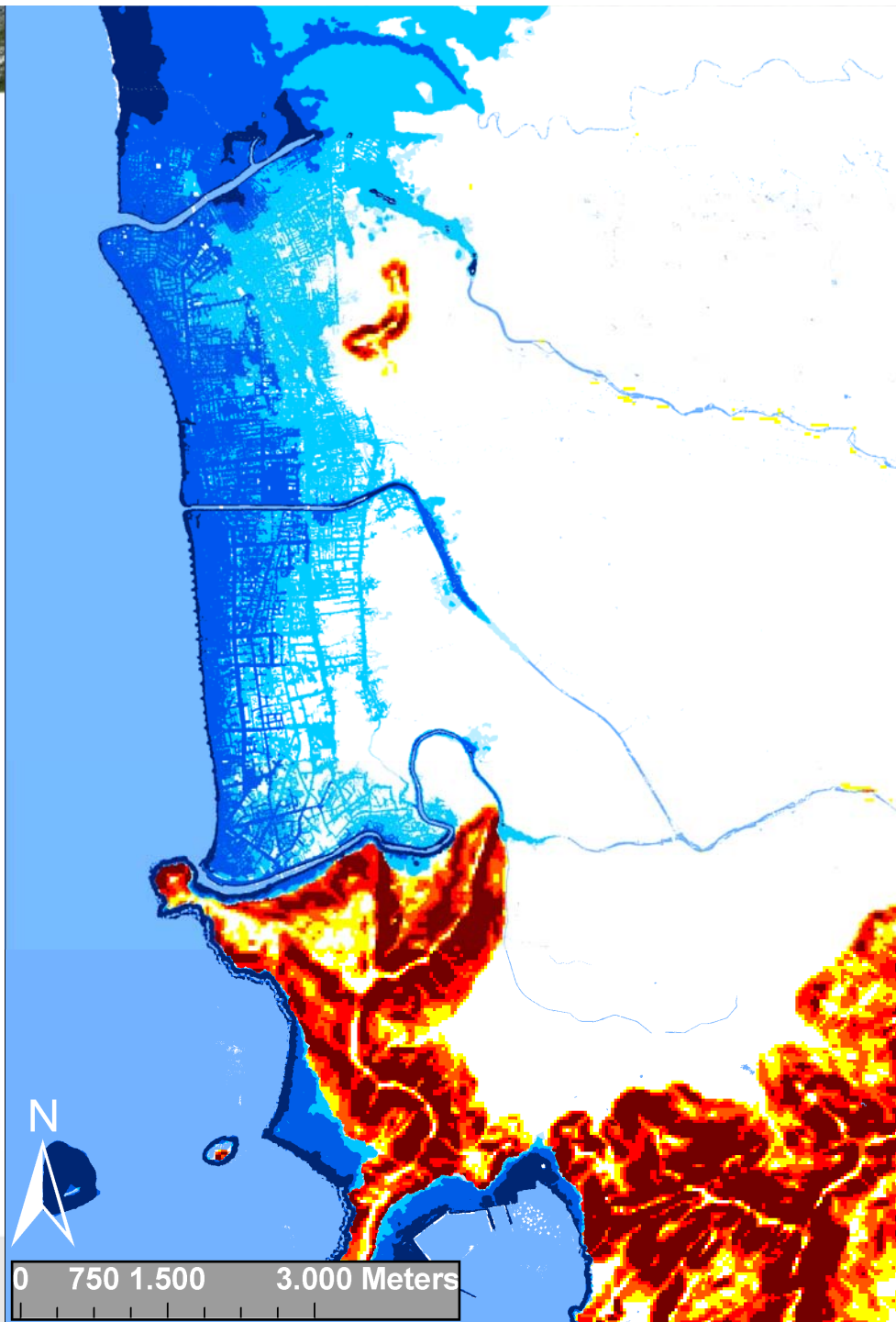
Slope



Probabilistic hazard map

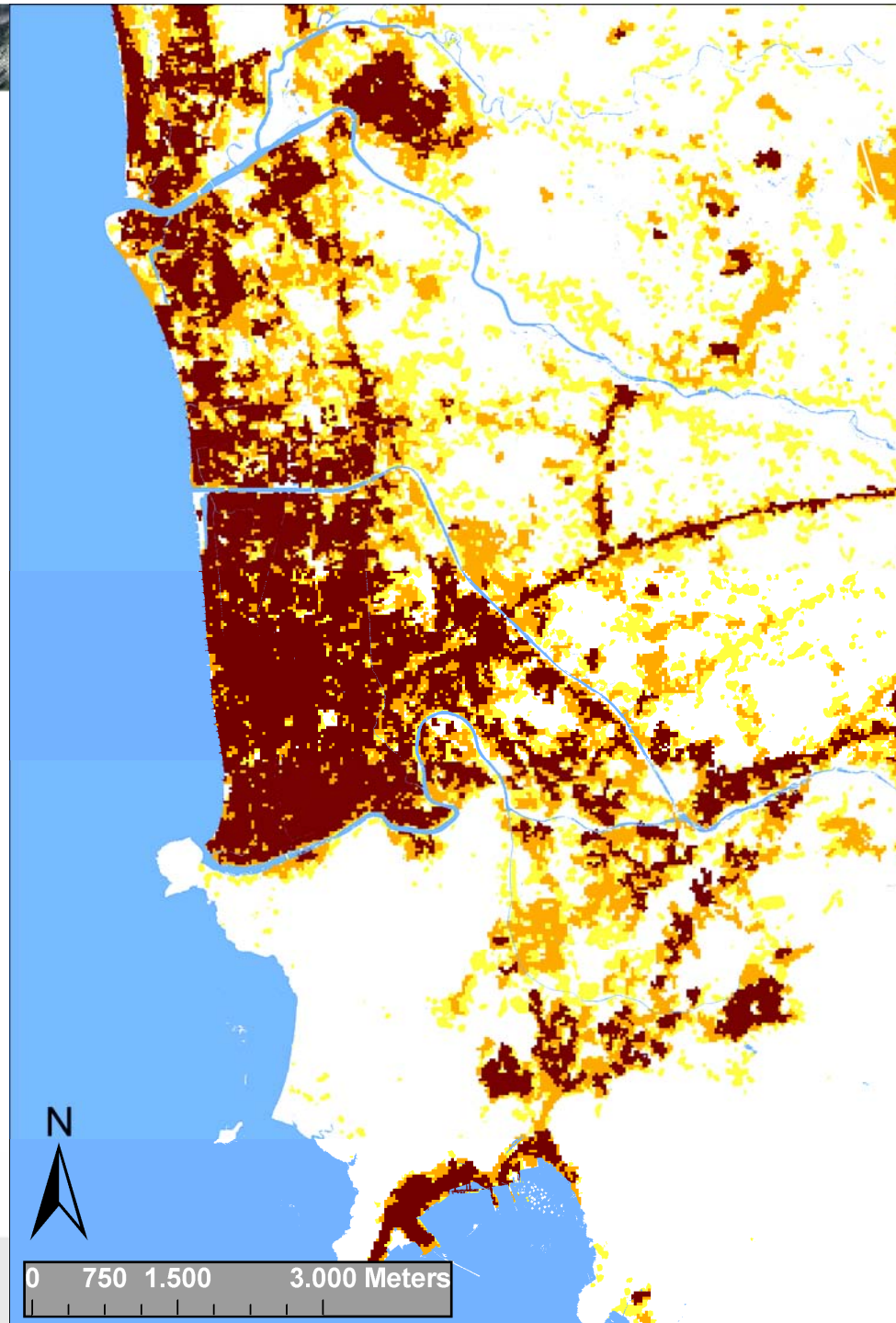
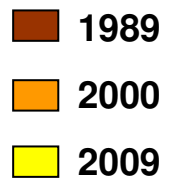


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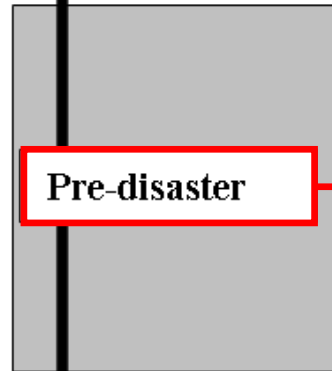
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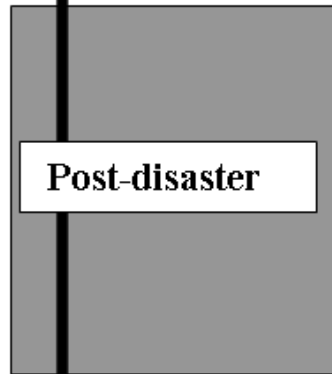



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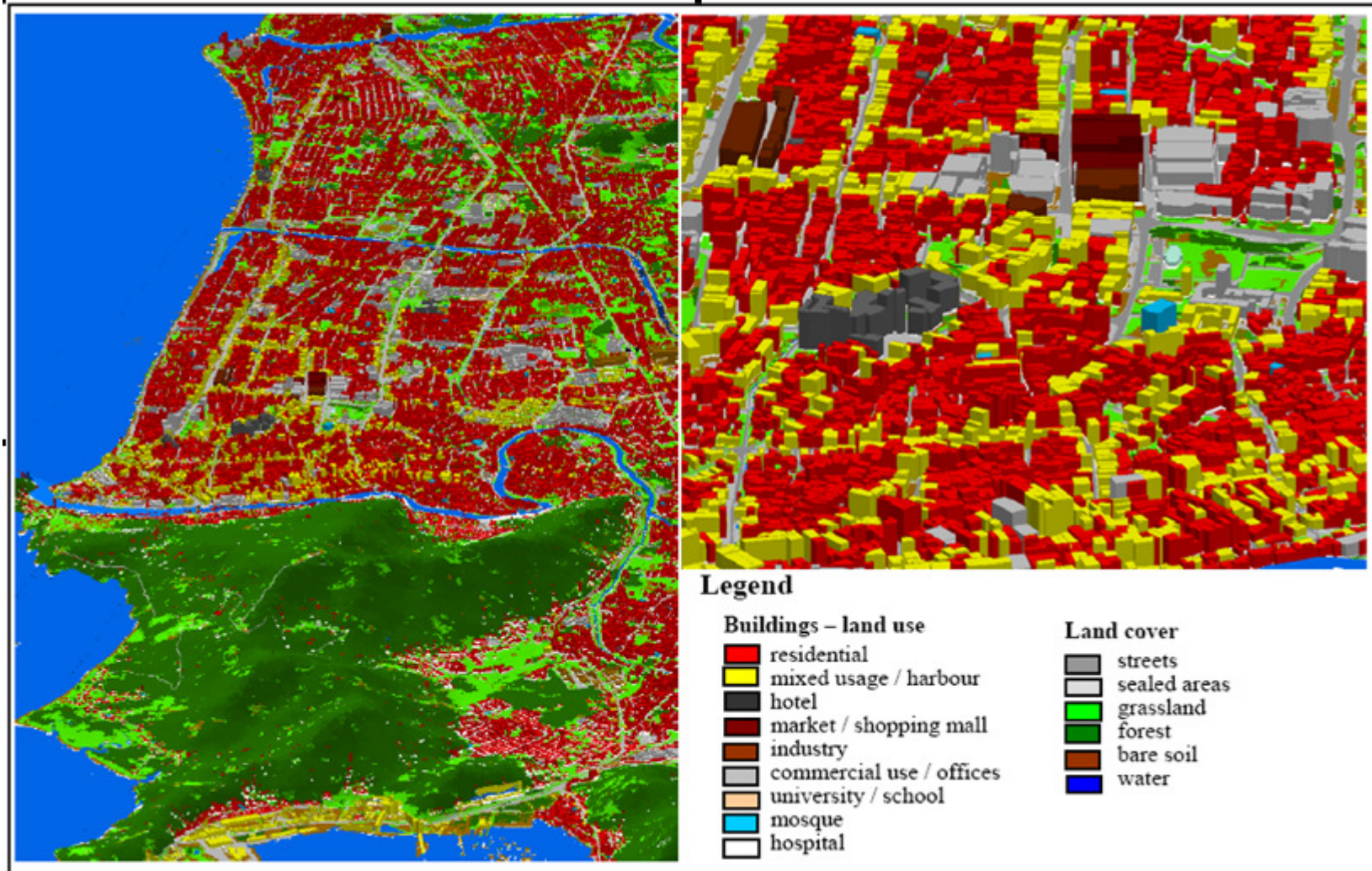
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- Water
- Streets
- Buildings
- Grassland
- Trees
- Bare soil
- Sealed area



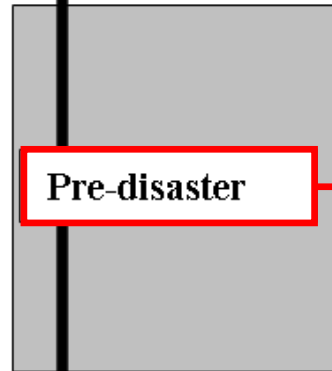
Ikonos imagery, 2005

Three-dimensional city model

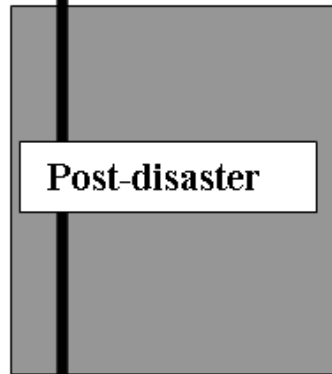



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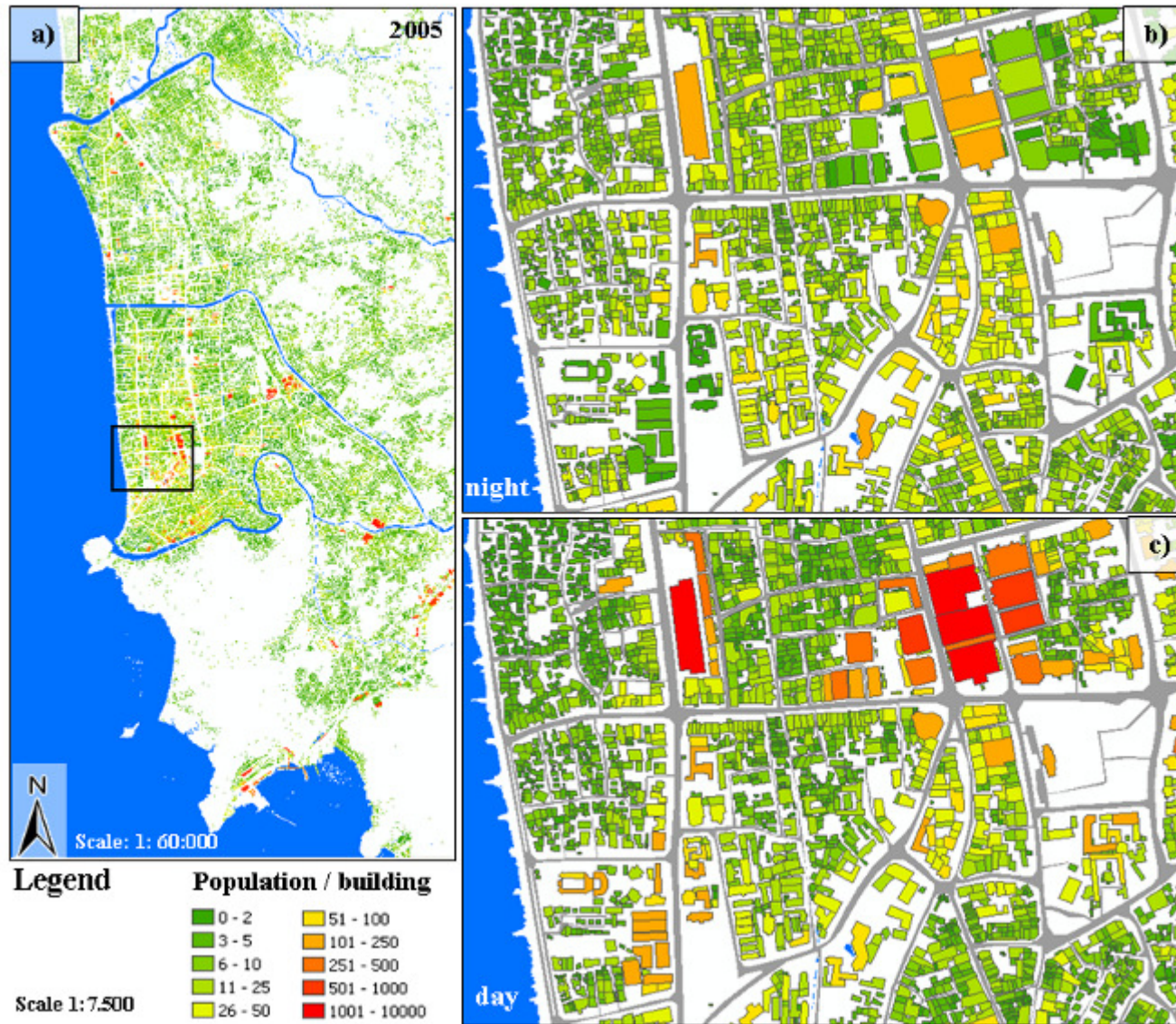
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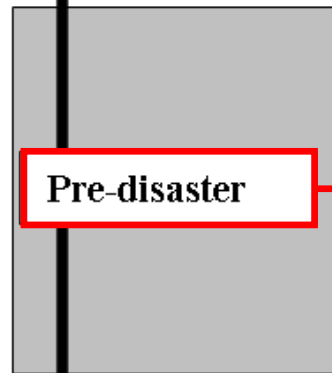


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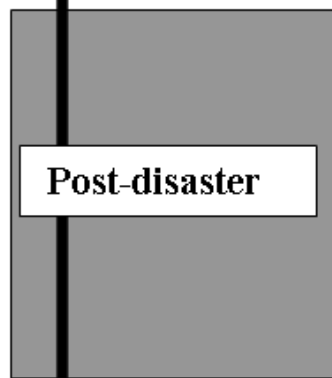



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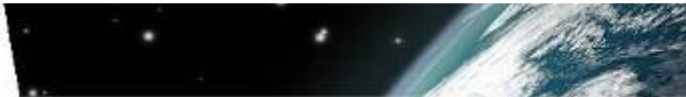
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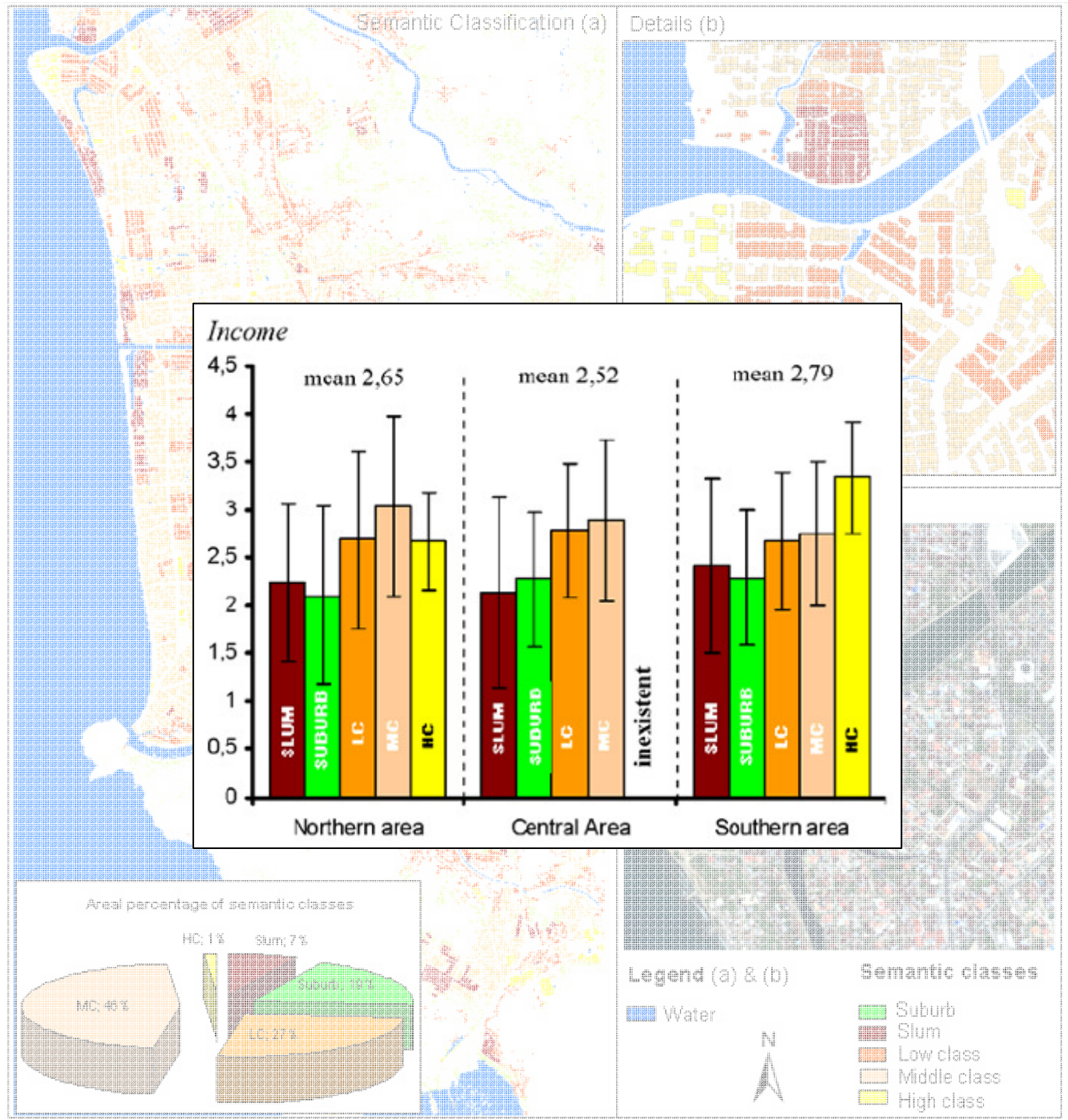


Semantic classification

- „Idea of semantic classification aims at a first assumed interrelation between physically homogeneous sectors within the complex urban morphology and the socioeconomic characteristics of people residing there“.
- Correlation of remotely sensed results and punctual field work data provided by UNU-EHS

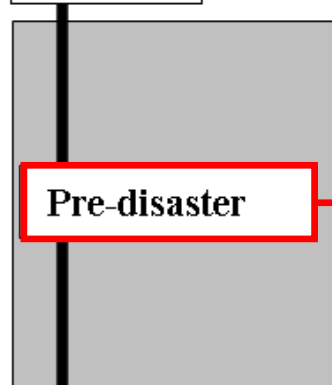


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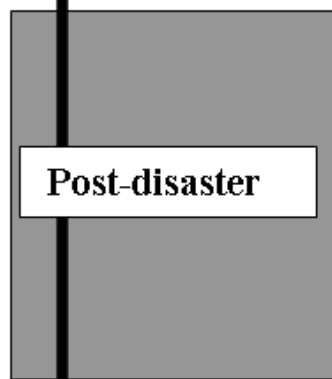



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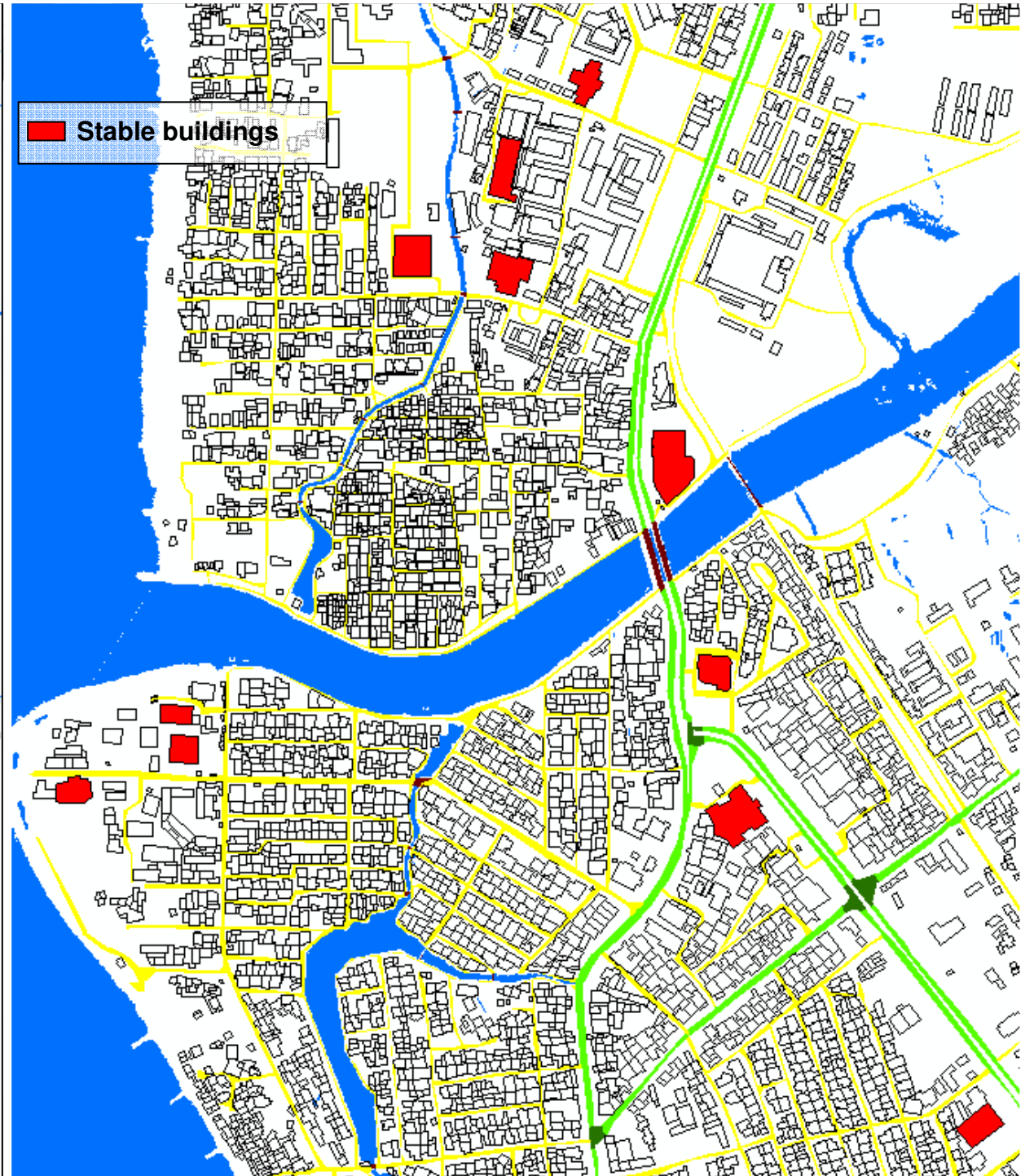
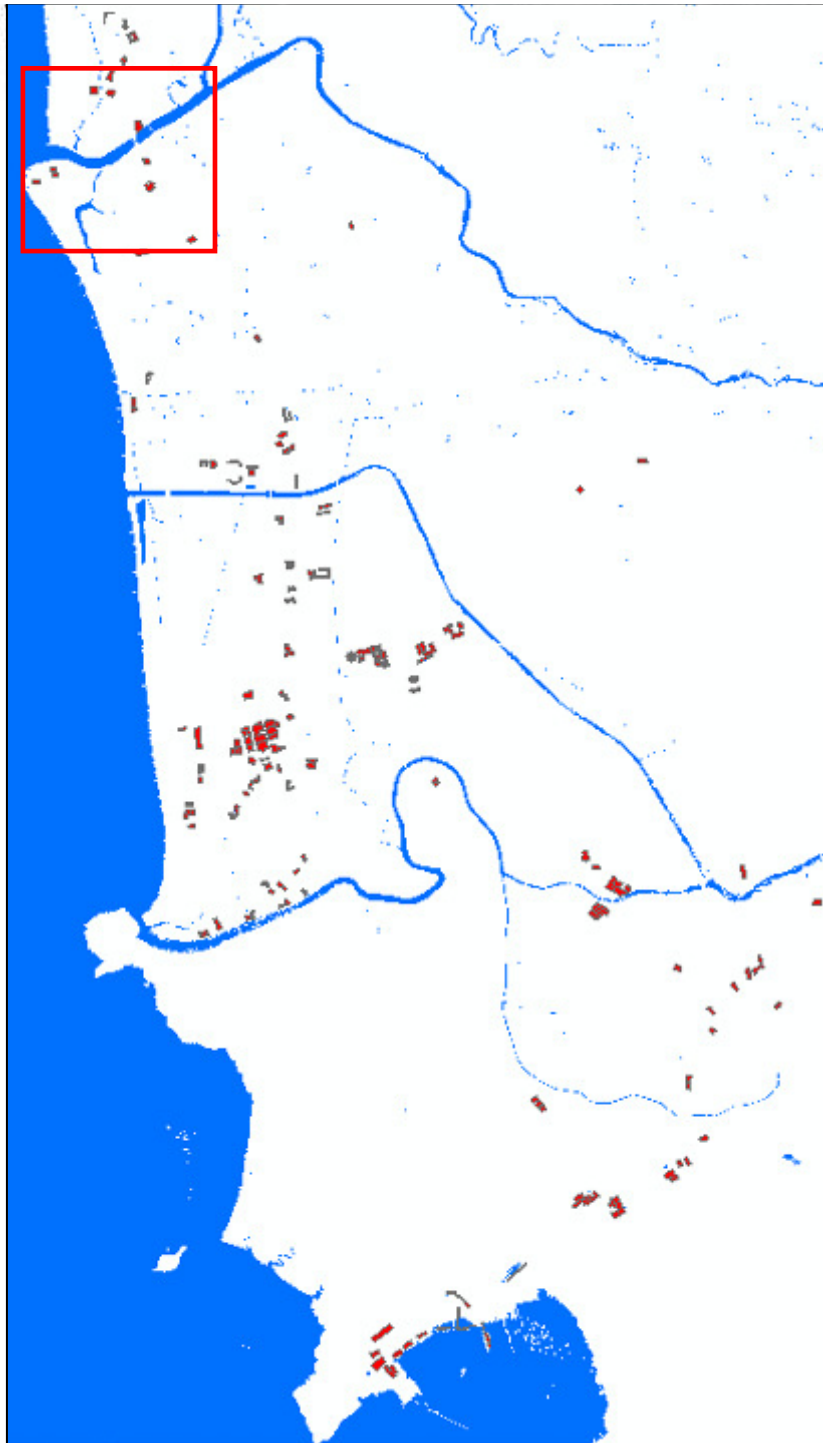


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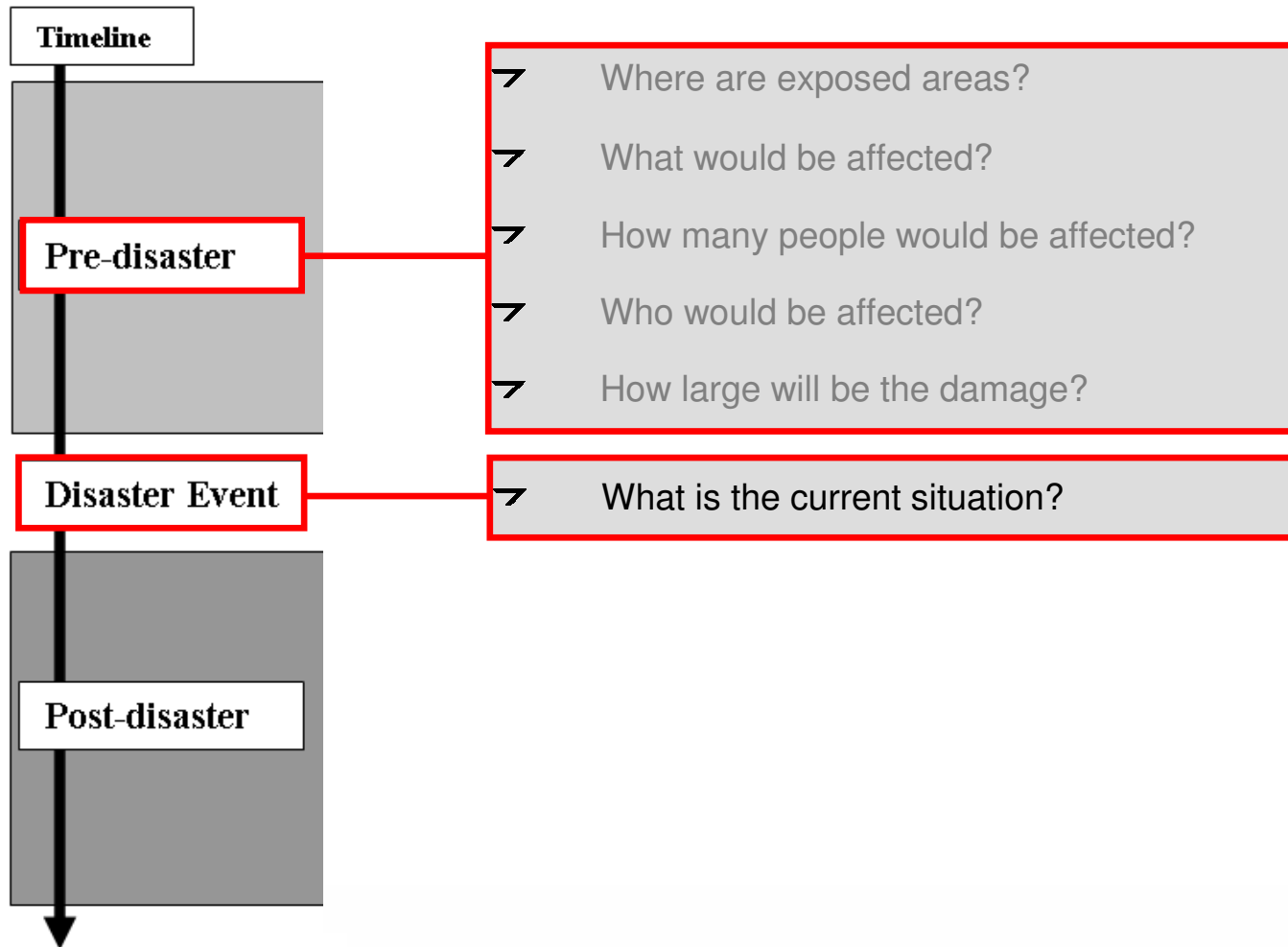
Interdisciplinary approach of civil engineering and remote sensing

No.	Structural stability components	Weighting
1	Building height	4
2	Material of the main structural element	10
3	Material type of the wall	2
4	The foundation of main structures	5
5	Existence of a tie beam	7
6	Existence of column	8
7	Dimension of the main column	5
8	Main bending reinforcement of the main column	8
9	Diameter of the reinforcement of the main column	2
10	Number of reinforcement of the main column	2
11	Existence of stirrup	5
12	Stirrup diameter of the main column	2
13	Spacing of the stirrup of the main column	2
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18	Existence of perimeter (ring) beam	6
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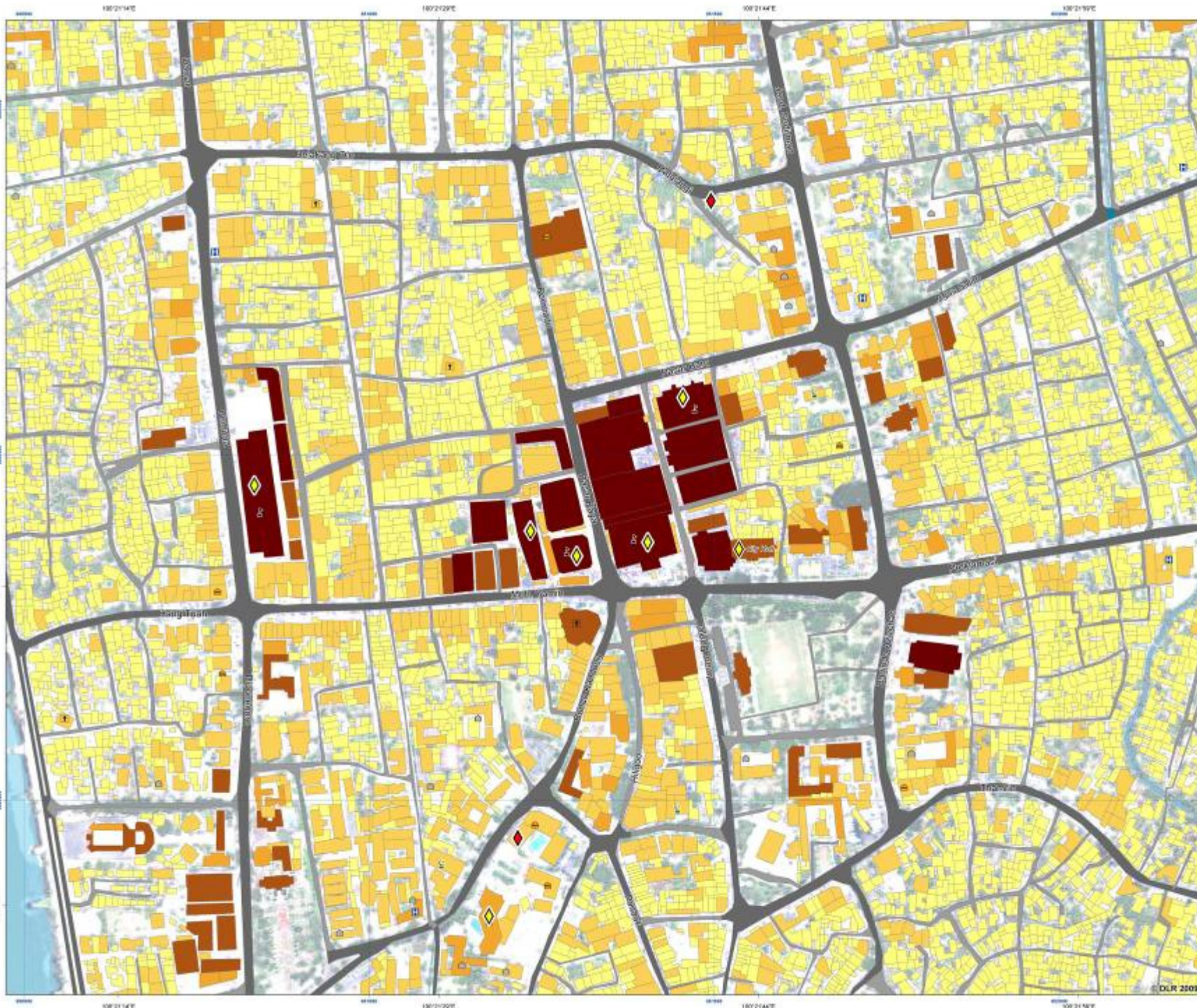

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INDONESIA - Padang

Population Density - Detail

Padang Center

Scale: 1:2,500

Location Diagrams



Map projection: UTM Zone 49N, datum: WGS 84

Legend

Major road	Water body
Minor road	
Bridge	

Population Density (persons per building)	Points of interest
< 10	Hospital
10 - 50	Shower
51 - 100	Church
101 - 250	School
> 250	Market
	Hotel

Destroyed or damaged structures

- Completely destroyed
- Partly destroyed

Information

On September 30, 2009 an earthquake of magnitude 7.0 and south of 80 km occurred offshore of the highly populated Province of Sumatera Barat in Indonesia. The city of Padang with about 900,000 inhabitants was strongly affected. The map shows central Padang including buildings and important infrastructure. Number of people per building was derived by combining population information and living space of each building at daytime. As the earthquake occurred in early evening hours, results may be inaccurate in some cases. An ALOS/AVNIR image acquired on April 12, 2009 was used as reference.



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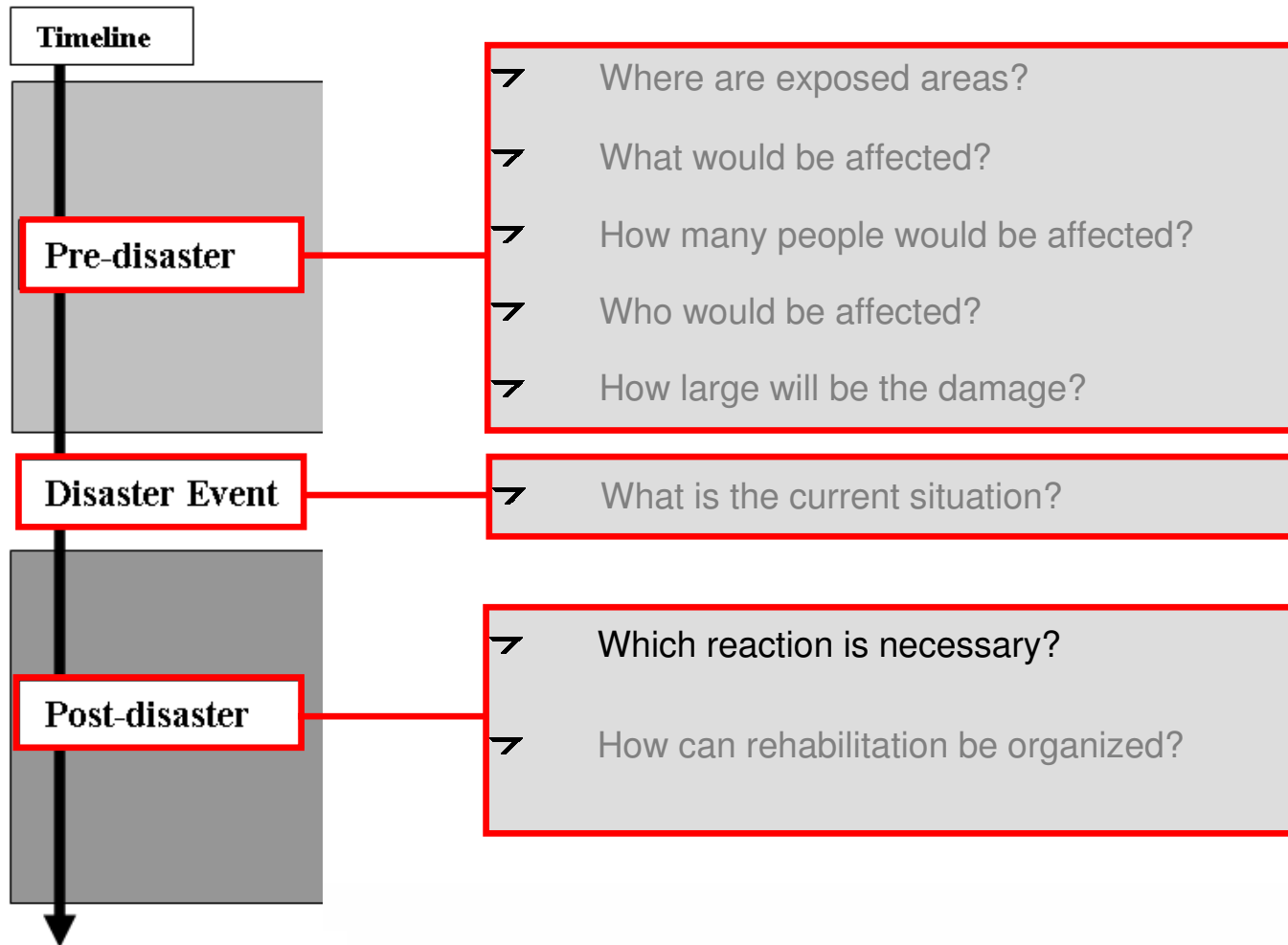
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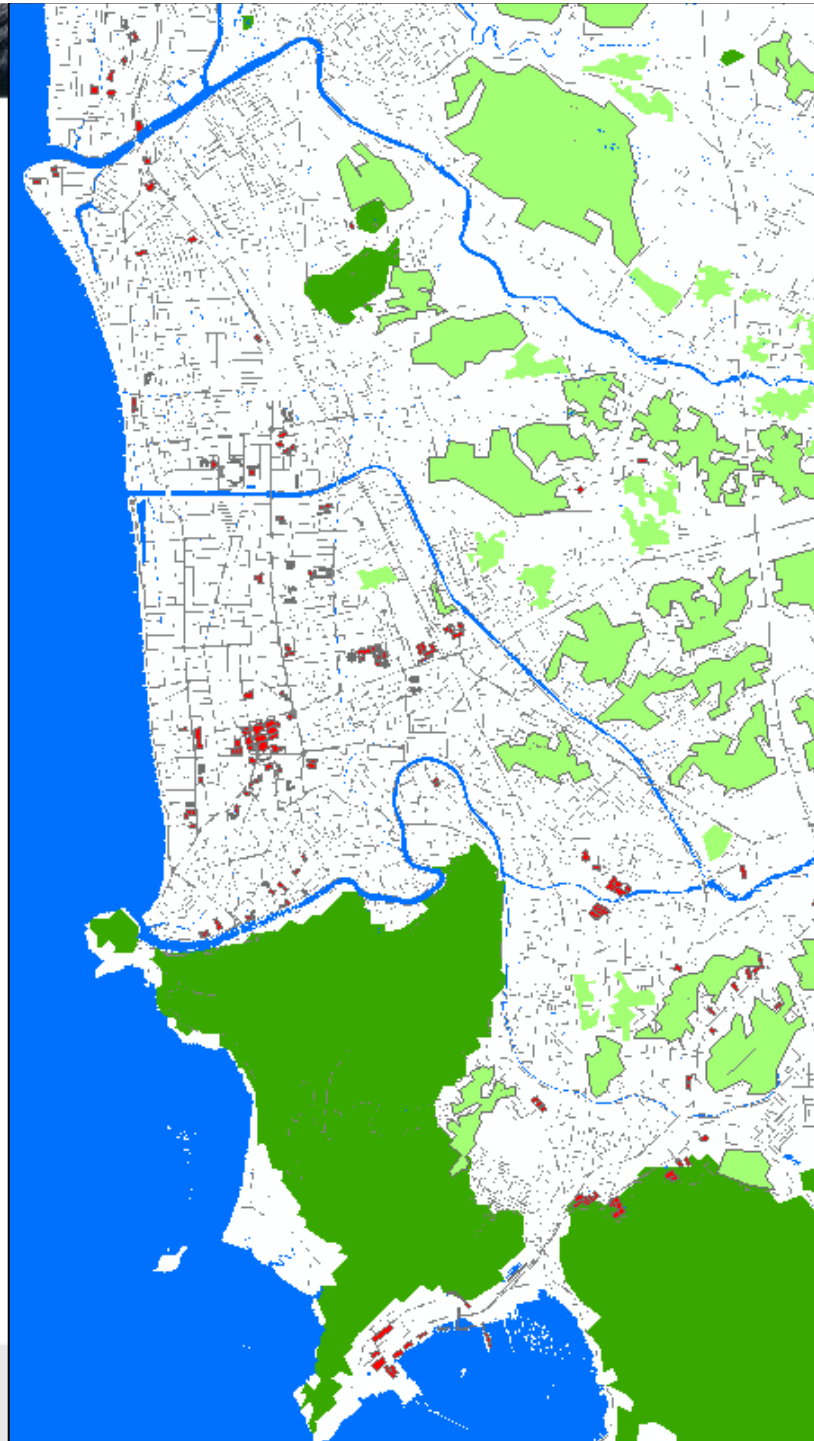


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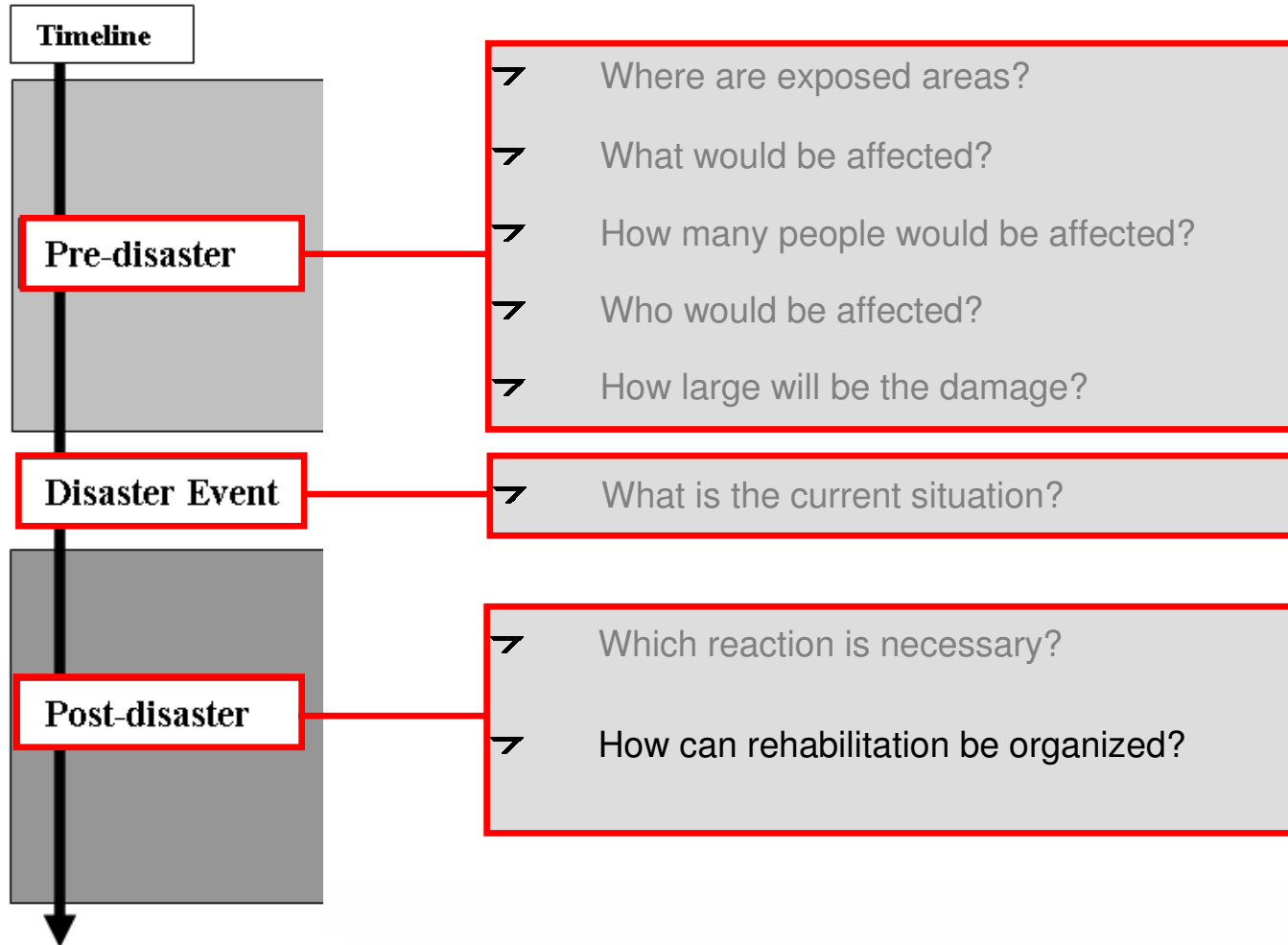
Which reaction is necessary?

- identification of rescue areas, transport lines, etc.

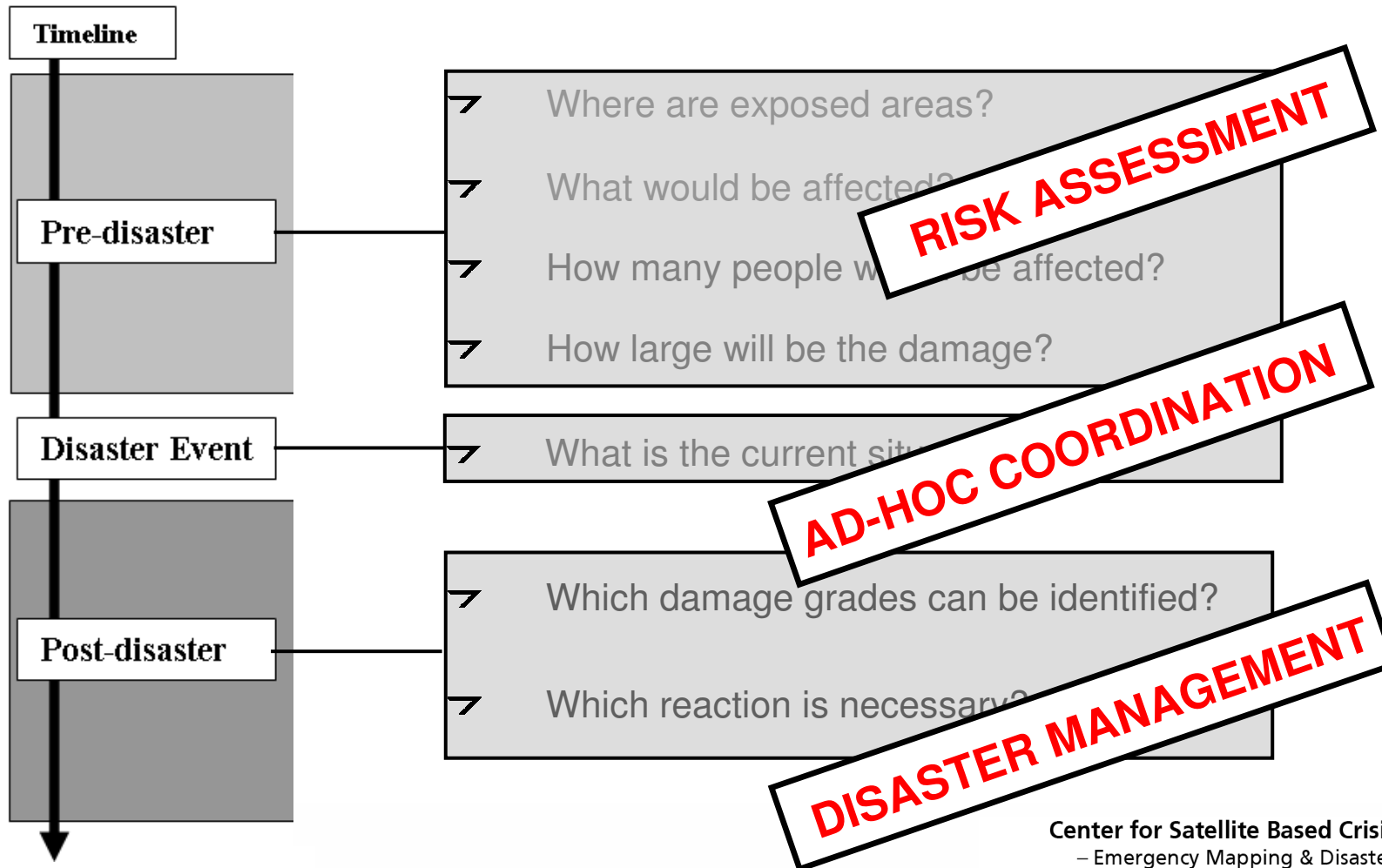


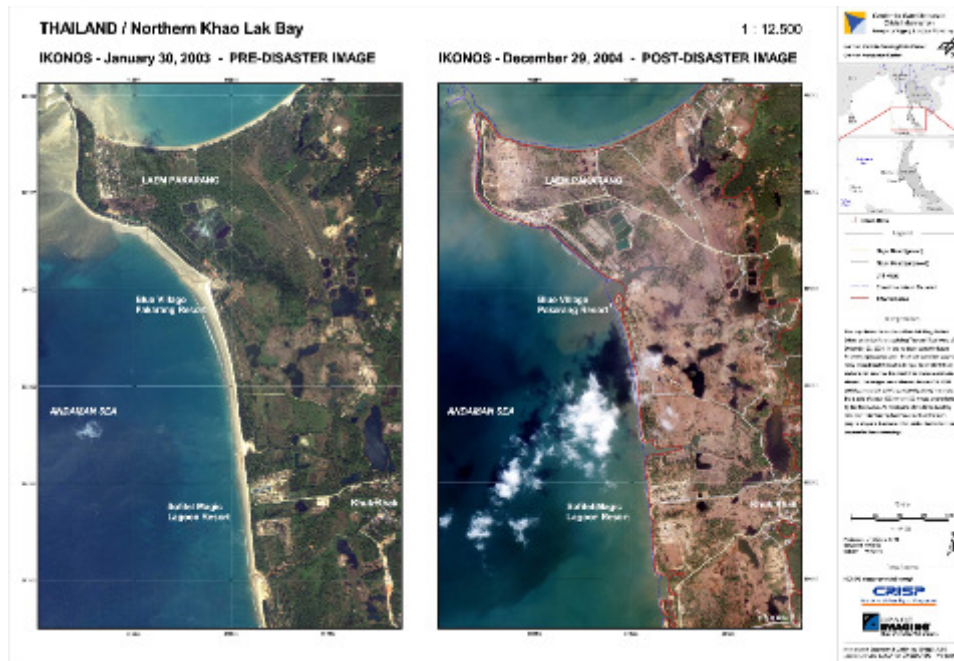


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Summary – DLRs Earth Observation Activities for Risk- and Vulnerability Assessment





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