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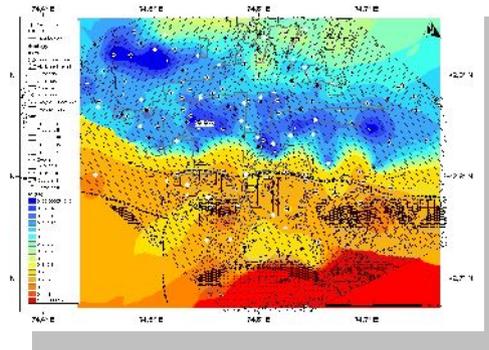
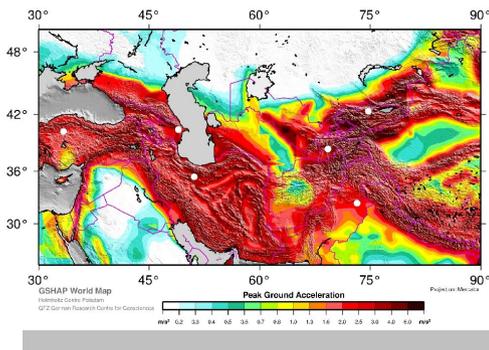
Exposure and Vulnerability Estimation from satellite and ground-based remote sensing

for seismic risk assessment in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan

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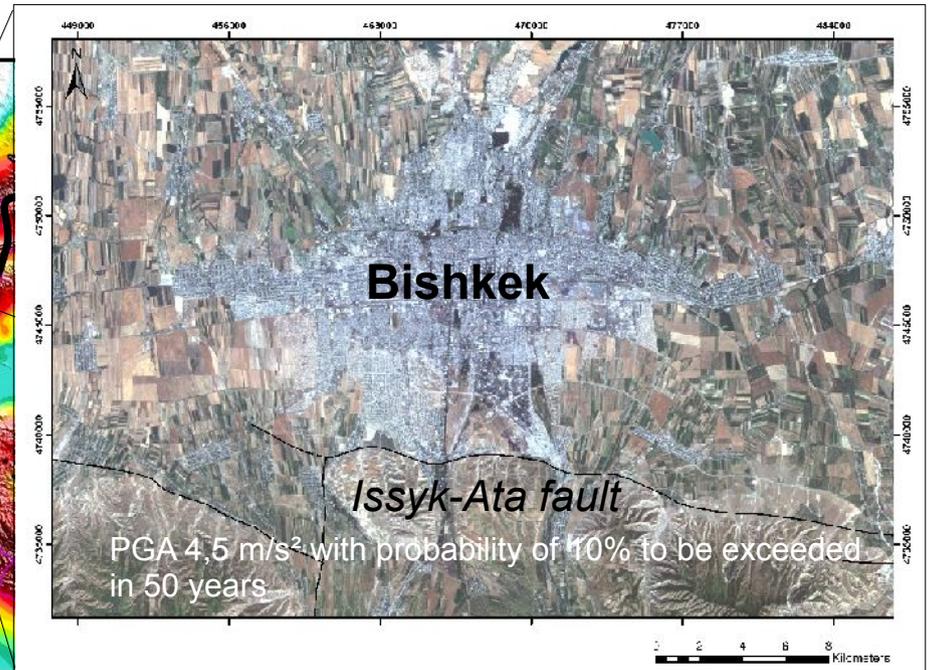
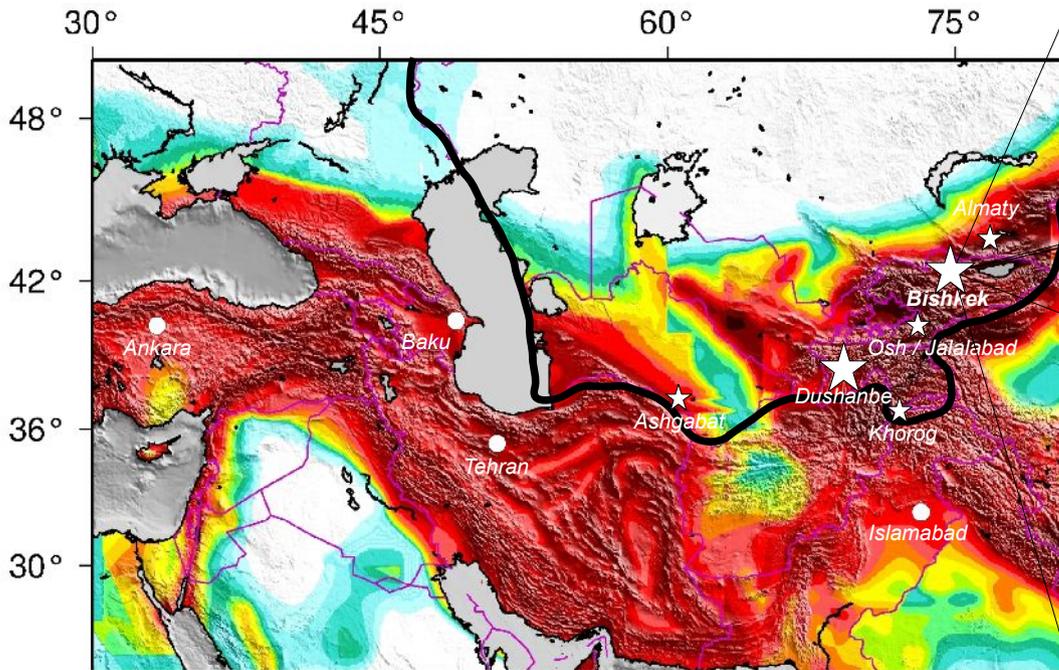
Introduction



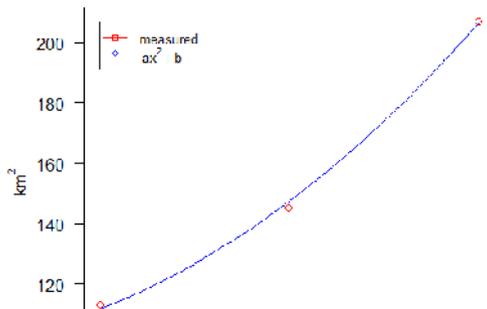


Type of Structure	Vulnerability Class				
	A	B	C	D	E
MASONRY	reinforced concrete	●	○	○	○
	reinforced brick	○	○	○	○
	simple walls	○	○	○	○
	massive walls	○	○	○	○
	unreinforced, with masonry frame walls	○	○	○	○
REINFORCED CONCRETE (RC)	reinforced, with RC floors	○	○	○	○
	reinforced, with RC walls	○	○	○	○
	frame with reinforced concrete slabs (ERD)	○	○	○	○
	frame with masonry level of ERD	○	○	○	○
	frame with high level of ERD	○	○	○	○
WALLS WITH REINFORCED CONCRETE (ERD)	walls with ERD	○	○	○	○
	walls with high level of ERD	○	○	○	○

Motivation

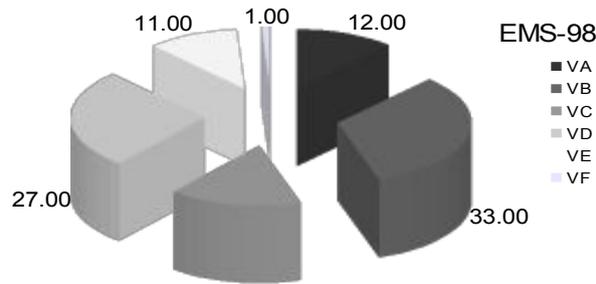


Bishkek: Urban Expansion 1977-2009



out of date

built up ages



highly aggregated

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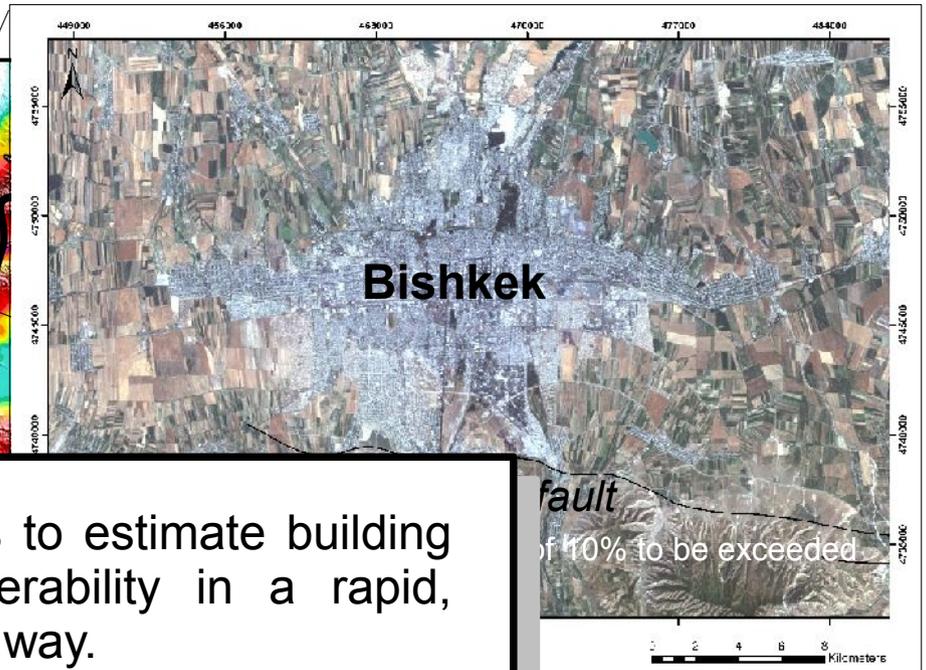
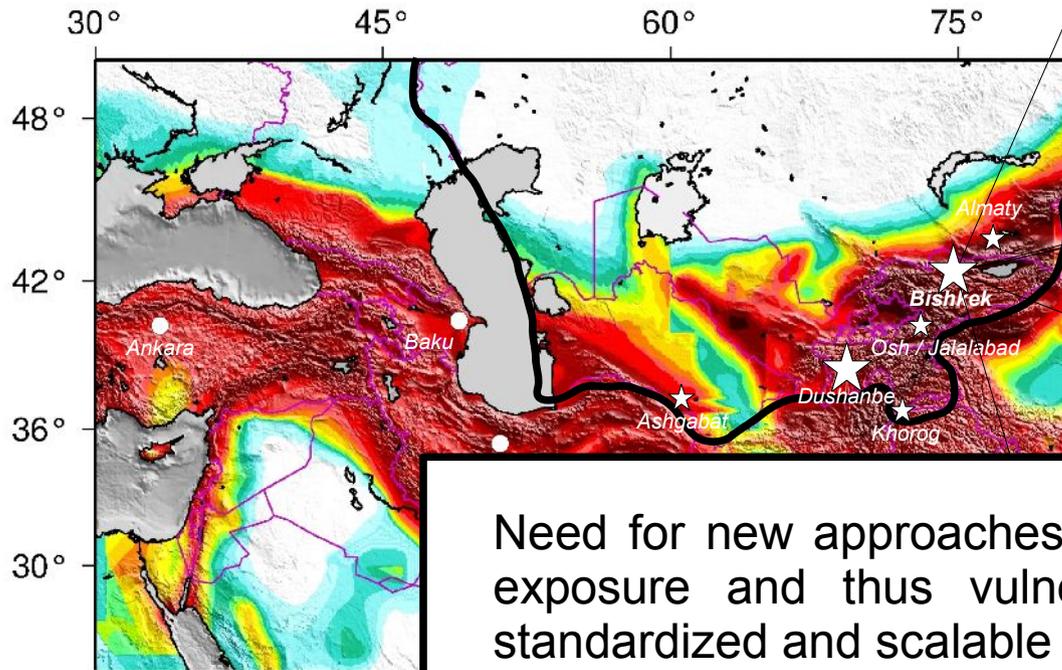
ID	Building floor	The constructive decision	EMS-98
1	Three-floor building with a ground floor	Building with bearing brick walls and ferro-concrete overlappings	B
2	Nine-floor building with a ground floor	Ferro-concrete frame with brick filling of walls and ferro-concrete overlappings	D
3	Five-floor building with a ground floor	Ferro-concrete frame with brick filling of walls and ferro-concrete overlappings	C

spatially fragmented

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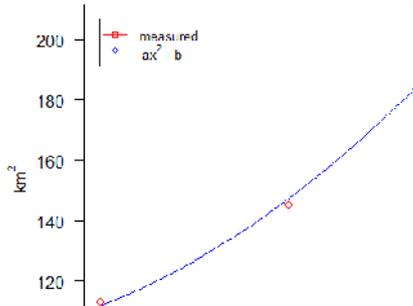


<http://www.emca-gem.org>



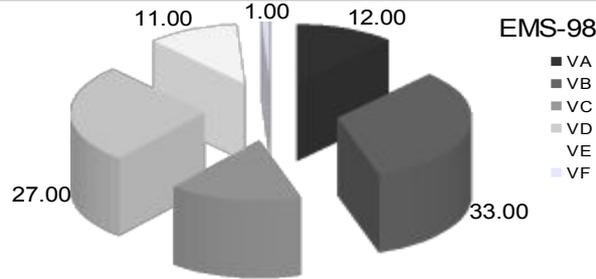
Need for new approaches to estimate building exposure and thus vulnerability in a rapid, standardized and scalable way.

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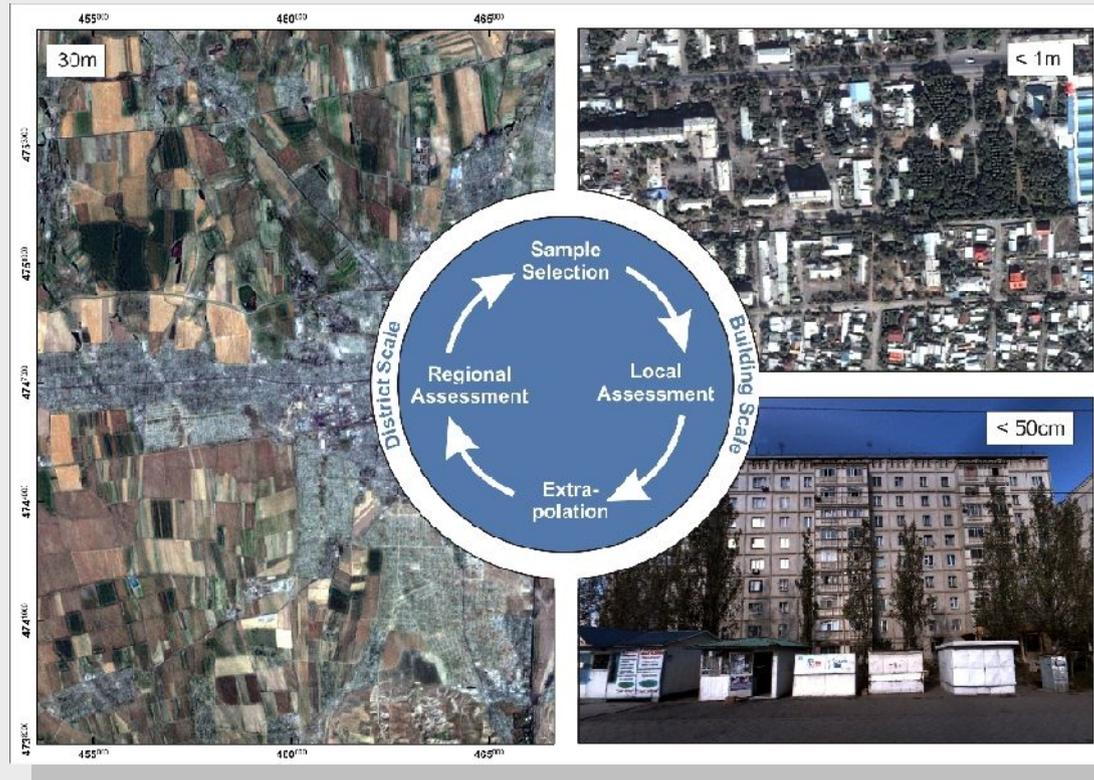
Overview of the approach

Multi-scale Exposure Estimation

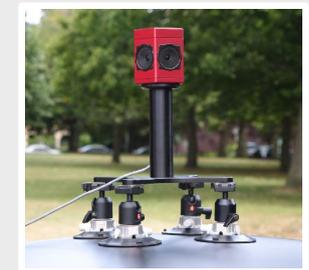


remote

Coupling
remote sensing
with **in-situ imaging**
RVS can be optimized
over broad areas.



rapid visual survey (RVS) allows for a reasonable first assessment



in-situ

Exposure / Vulnerability model

Stratification (remote)

Sampling (in-situ)

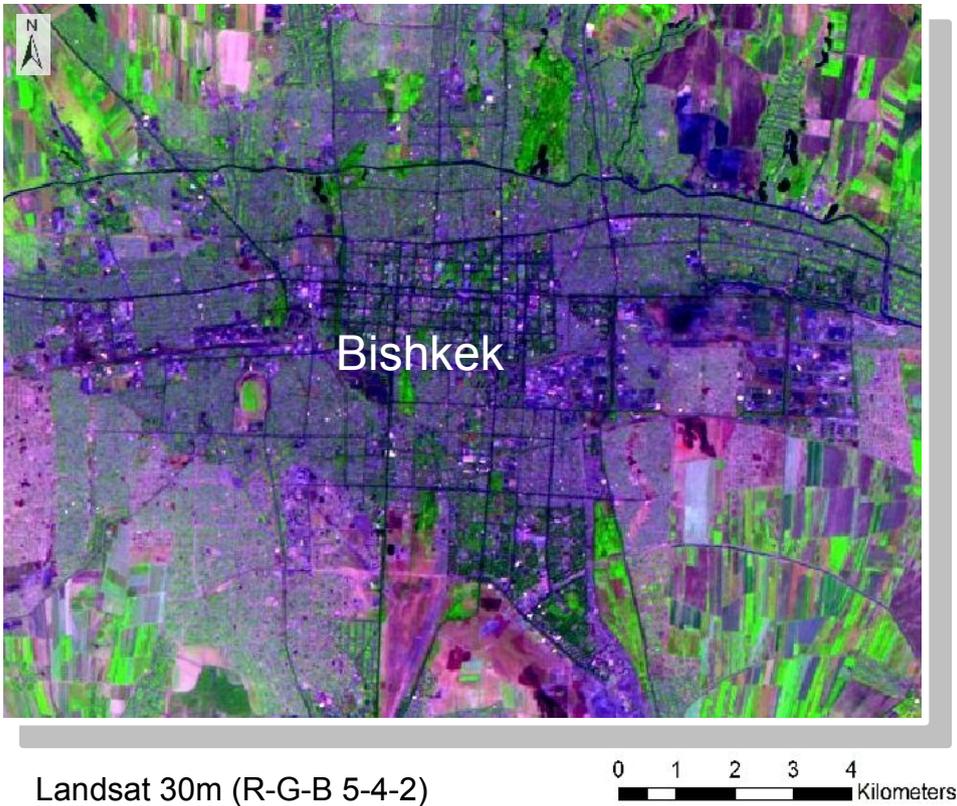
Integration

Probabilistic Risk Framework

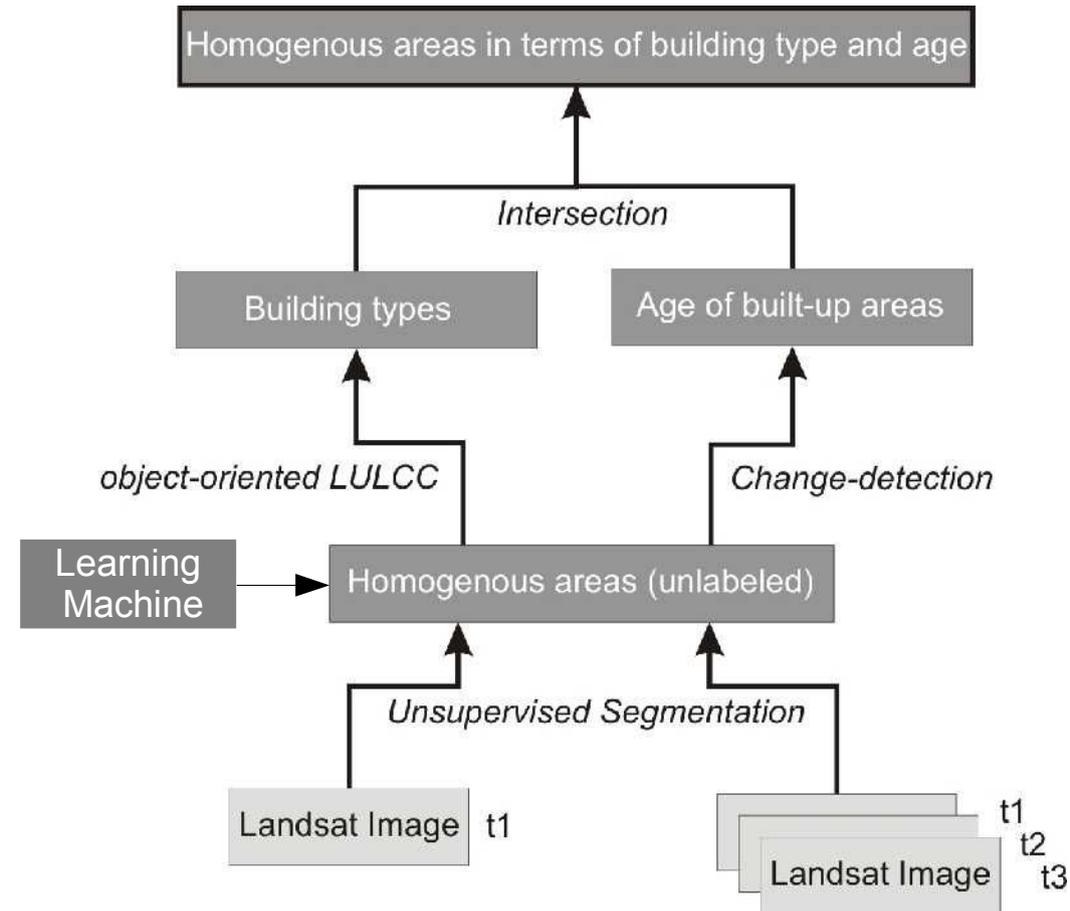
Analysis of medium-resolution satellite images

Stage of Stratification

Pixels



Workflow / Results

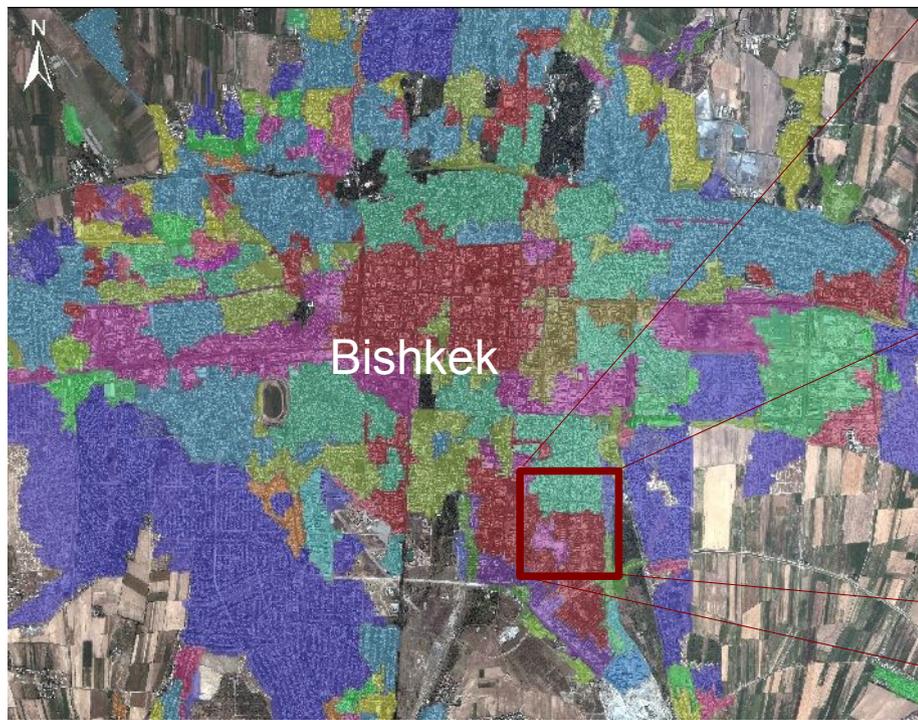


Pixels → *Segments* → *Thematic classes* → *Urban Structure Types*

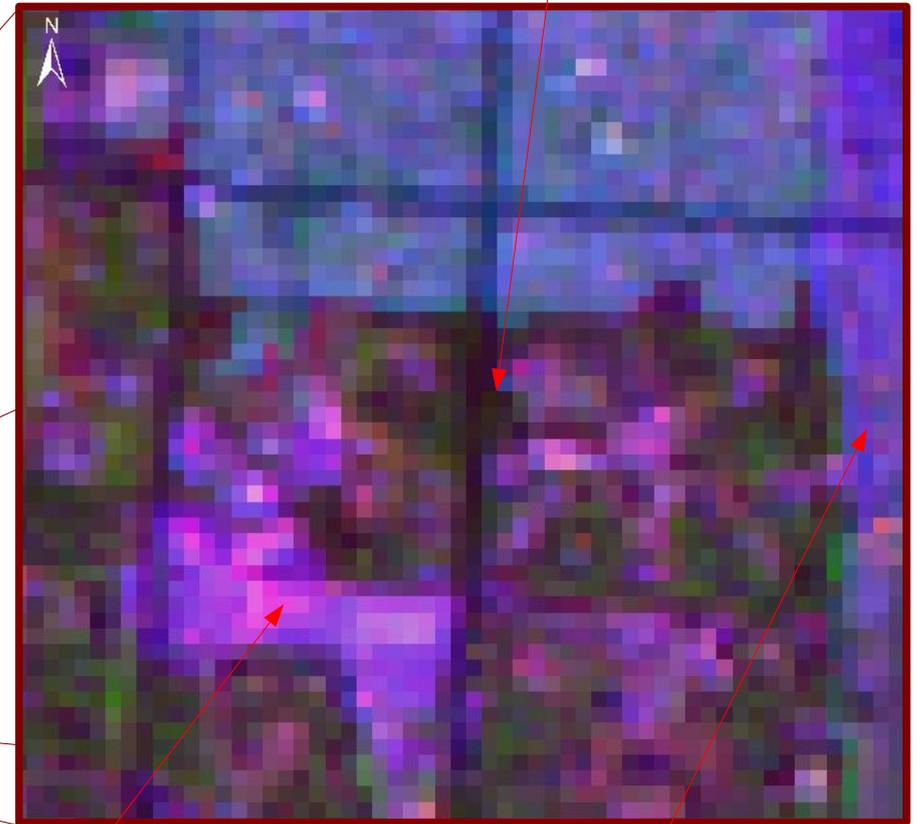
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Stage of Stratification

Urban Structure Types



Urban Structure Type: 10
Type: 3-6 storey brick, concrete, panel
Age: built before 1977



0 125 250 375 500 Meters

0 1 2 3 4 Kilometers

Urban Structure Type: 16
Type: industrial, commercial
Age: built before 1977

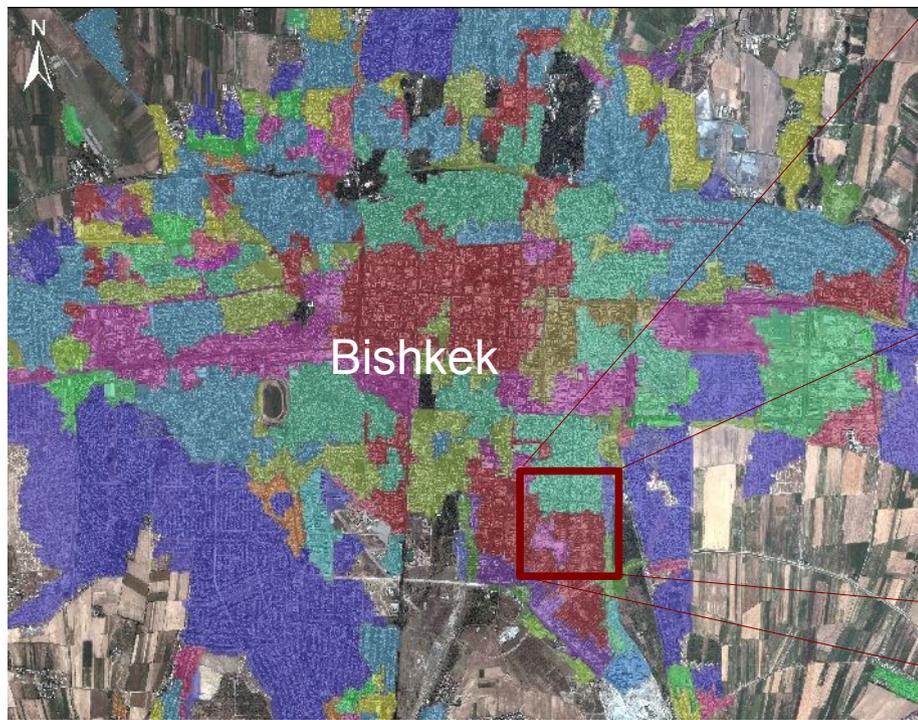
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Age: built between 1994 and 2009

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Acquisition and analysis of high-resolution omnidirectional images

GFZ Mobile Mapping System

Image capturing and storing unit

- Omnidirectional camera
- GPS receiver and antenna
- Digital compass with accelerometric sensors
- Customized PC
- Mounting system with sucking cups



Omnidirectional camera

Navigation unit

- Laptop with QGIS, streetmaps, pre-calculated sample areas and routes
- GPS receiver and antenna
- Real-time GPS-tracking



Navigation unit



System mounted on car

Acquisition and analysis of high-resolution omnidirectional images

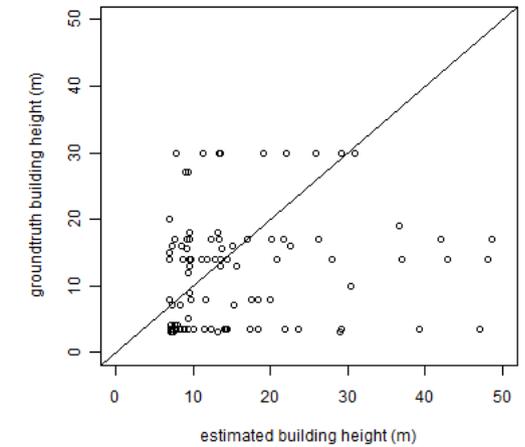
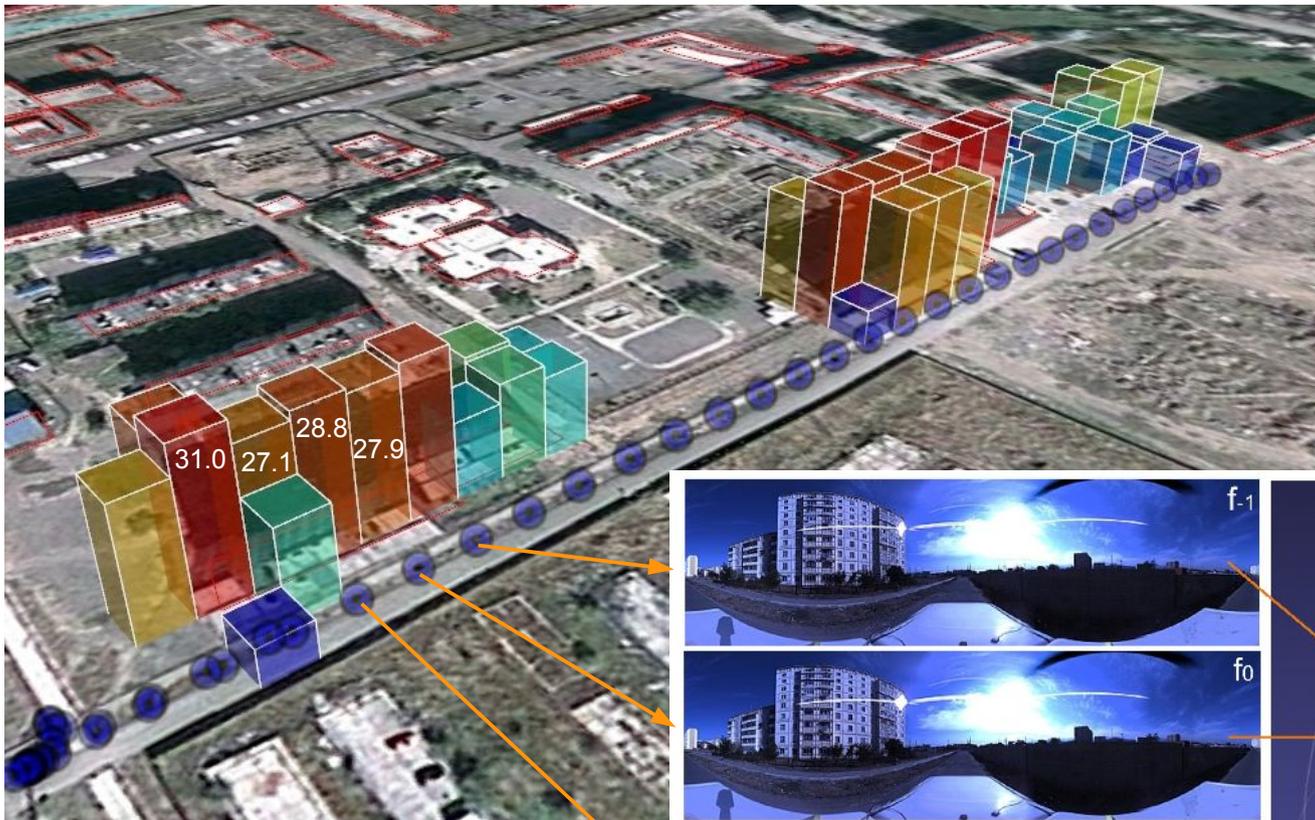


- **Fast, unbiased, dense** collection of visual content
- No need for skilled operators, just drive it.
- **Intuitive** and **efficient** visual interpretation, e.g. by engineers.

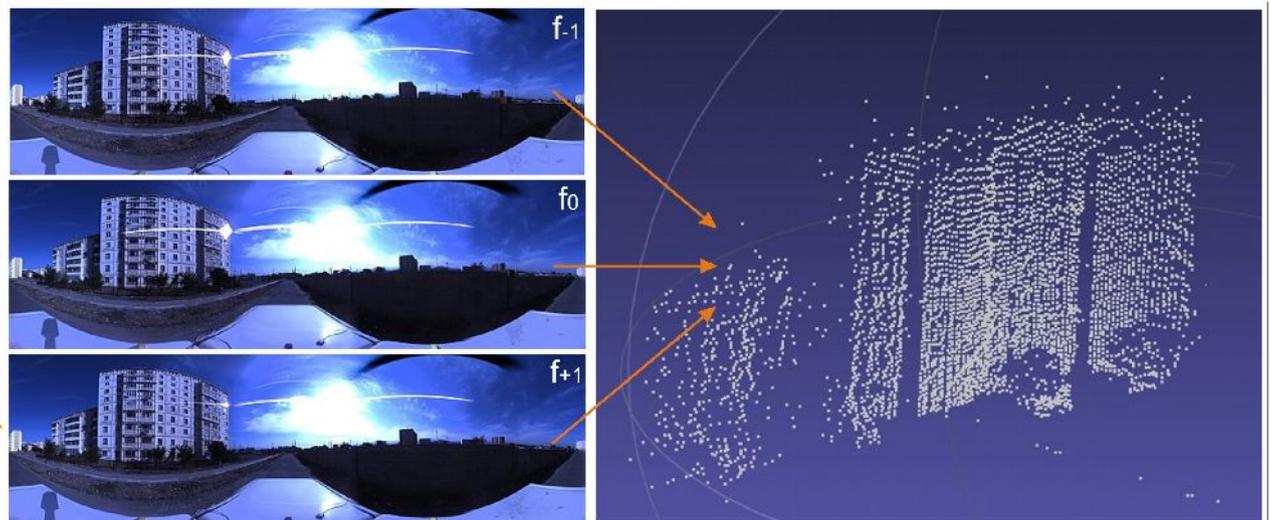
Omnidirectional image
In equirectangular
projection

Acquisition and analysis of high-resolution omnidirectional images

Example: Automated height measurement from 3D Dense reconstruction



Other possible features:
Set-backs,
Soft-storeys,
No. of openings, ...



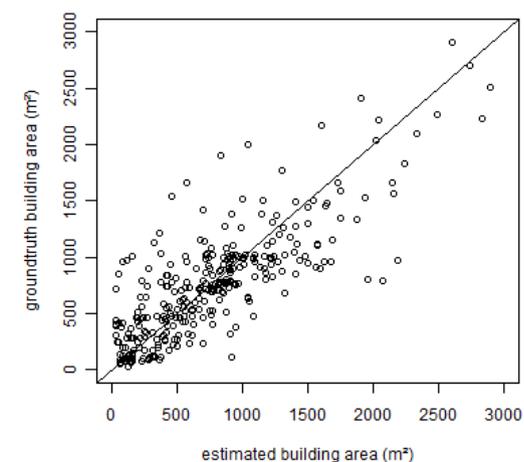
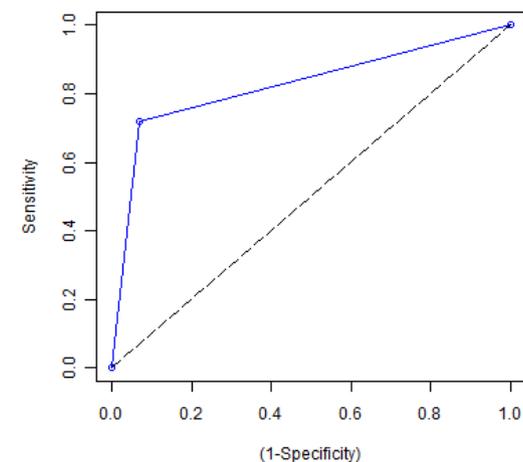
Analysis of high-resolution satellite images

Automated building footprint extraction



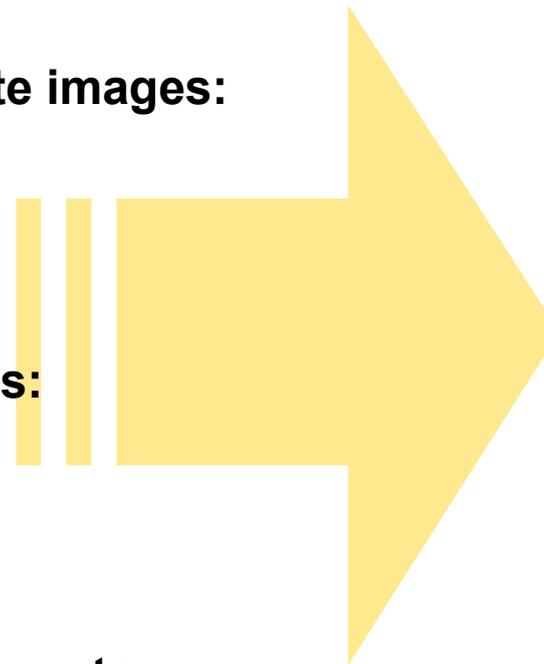
Quickbird image (Bishkek 2010)

*Building location, footprint area,
roof-color/-material, disaggregation of census data, etc.*



Data integration and vulnerability estimation

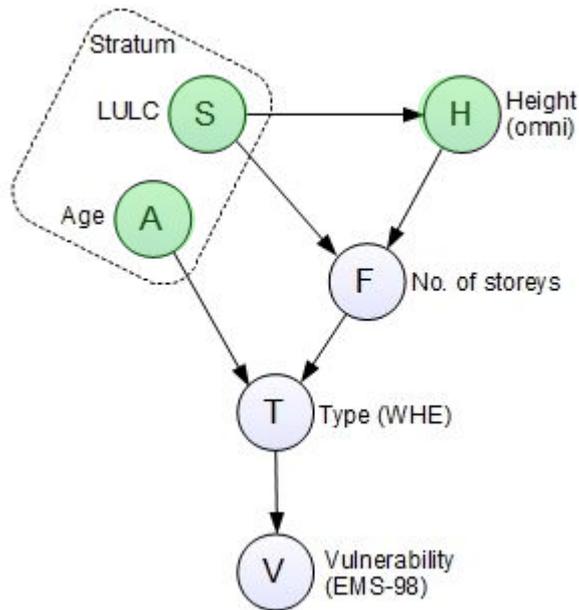
- **Priors from medium-resolution satellite images:**
 - Estimated building age
 - Landuse / Landcover
- **Information from high-resolution satellite images:**
 - Buildings footprint, location
 - ...
- **Information from omnidirectional images:**
 - Buildings height
 - ...
- **Priors and information from manual data entry:**
 - Expert knowledge
 - Ancillary data (e.g. already existing building inventory data)



VULNERABILITY

Data integration and vulnerability estimation

Bayesian networks



Evidences:

LULC: residential - panel,
concrete, frame
Age: 1994-2009
Height: 29 m



type	P(A)	P(B)	P(C)	P(D)	P(E)	P(F)
0	0.9334	0.04757	0.01903	0	0	0
1	0.175	0.56706	0.19842	0.01984	0.01984	0.01984
2	0.175	0.56706	0.19842	0.01984	0.01984	0.01984
3	0.175	0.56706	0.19842	0.01984	0.01984	0.01984
4	0.0181	0.215	0.427	0.2964	0.0435	0
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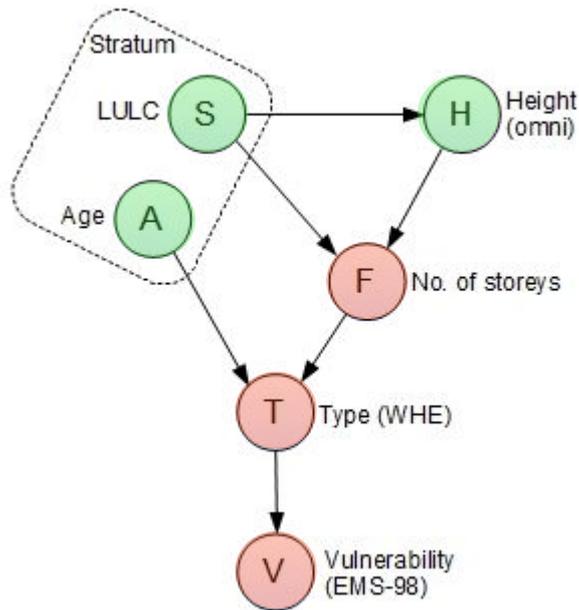
EMS-98 Vulnerability Scale

Type of Structure	Vulnerability Class					
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MASSIVE	rubble stone, fieldstone	○	○			
	adobe (earth bricks)	○	○			
	single stone	○	○			
	massive stone		○	○		
	masonry with manufactured stone units		○	○		
	unreinforced with RC floors		○	○		
reinforced masonry			○	○		
FRAME-REINFORCED CONCRETE (RC)	frame without earthquake resistant design (ERD)		○	○		
	frame with moderate level of ERD		○	○		
	frame with high level of ERD			○	○	
	walls without ERD		○	○		
FRAME-REINFORCED CONCRETE (RC)	walls with moderate level of ERD		○	○		
	walls with high level of ERD			○	○	
	steel structures			○	○	
STEEL	timber structures		○	○		

○ most likely vulnerability class, — probable range, — possible alternative, exceptional cases

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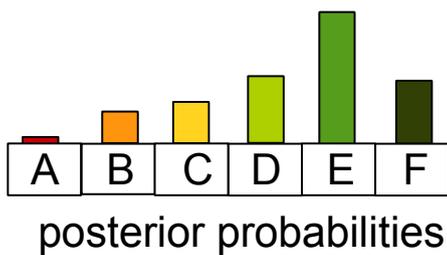
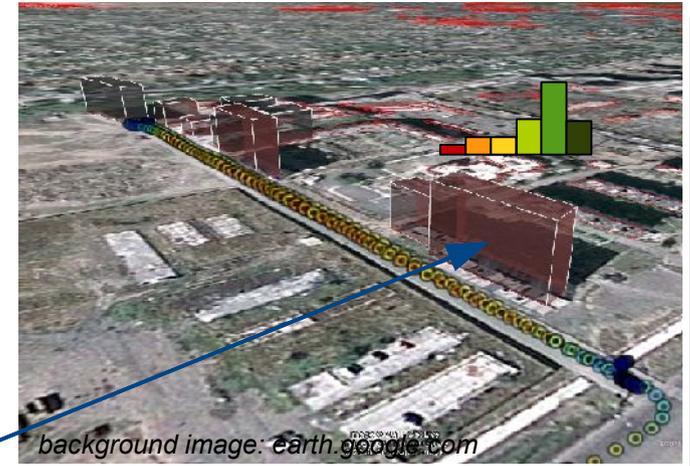


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Posteriors:

No. of storeys: 9
WHE Type: 6
Vulnerability (EMS-98): E



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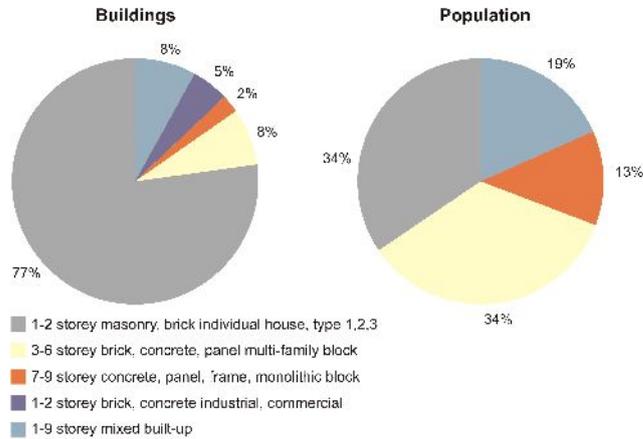
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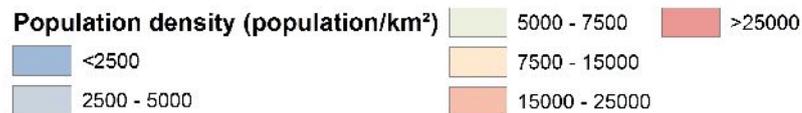
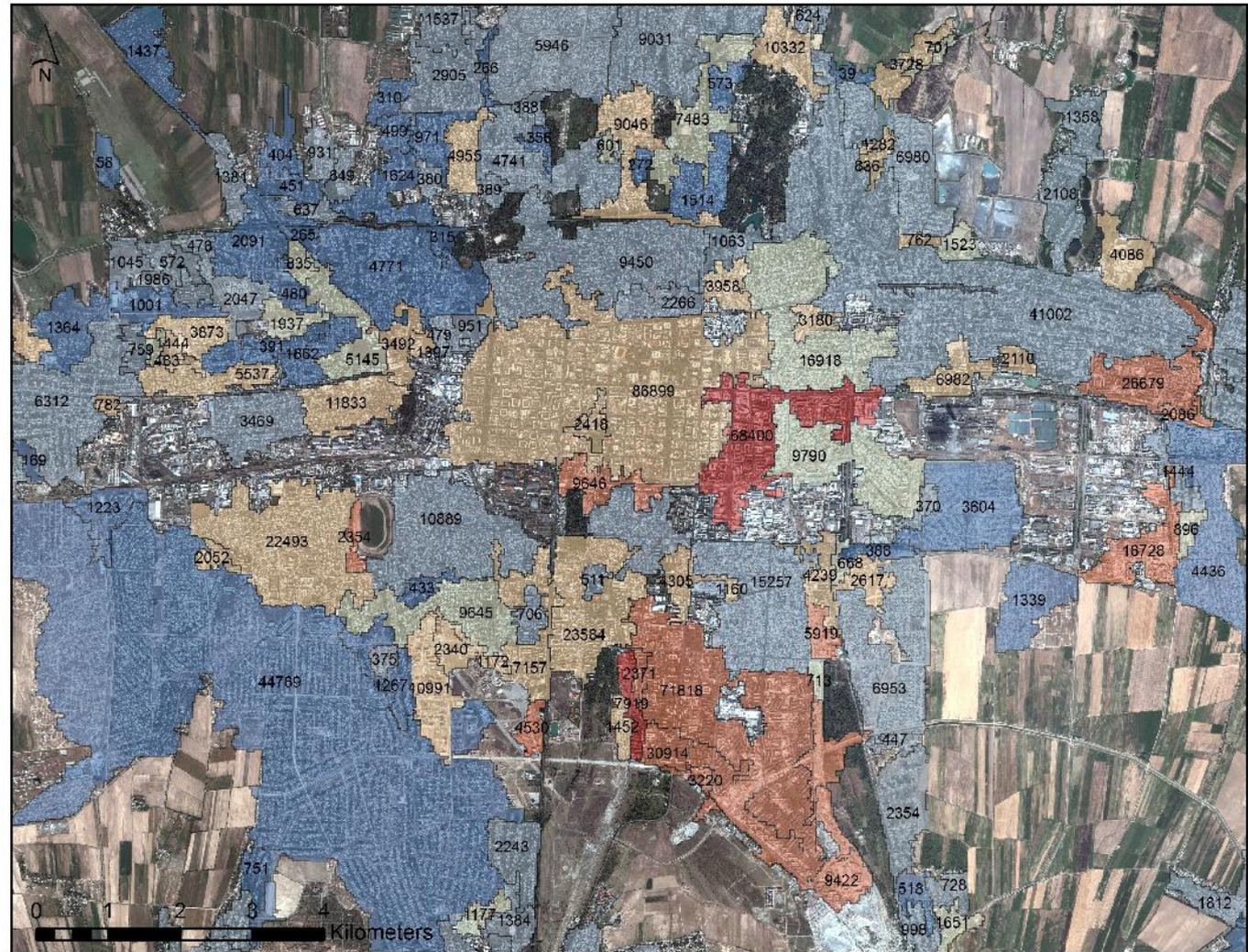
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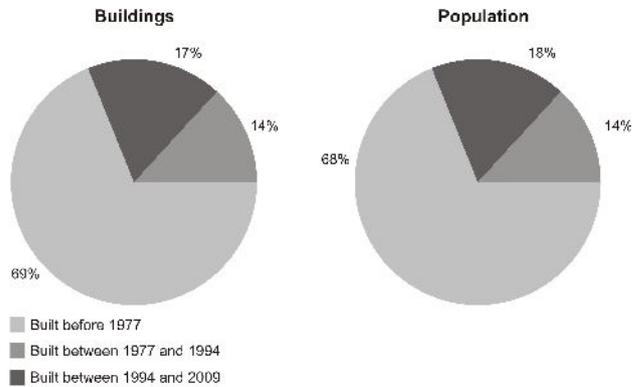
Preliminary results: spatial disaggregation of total population



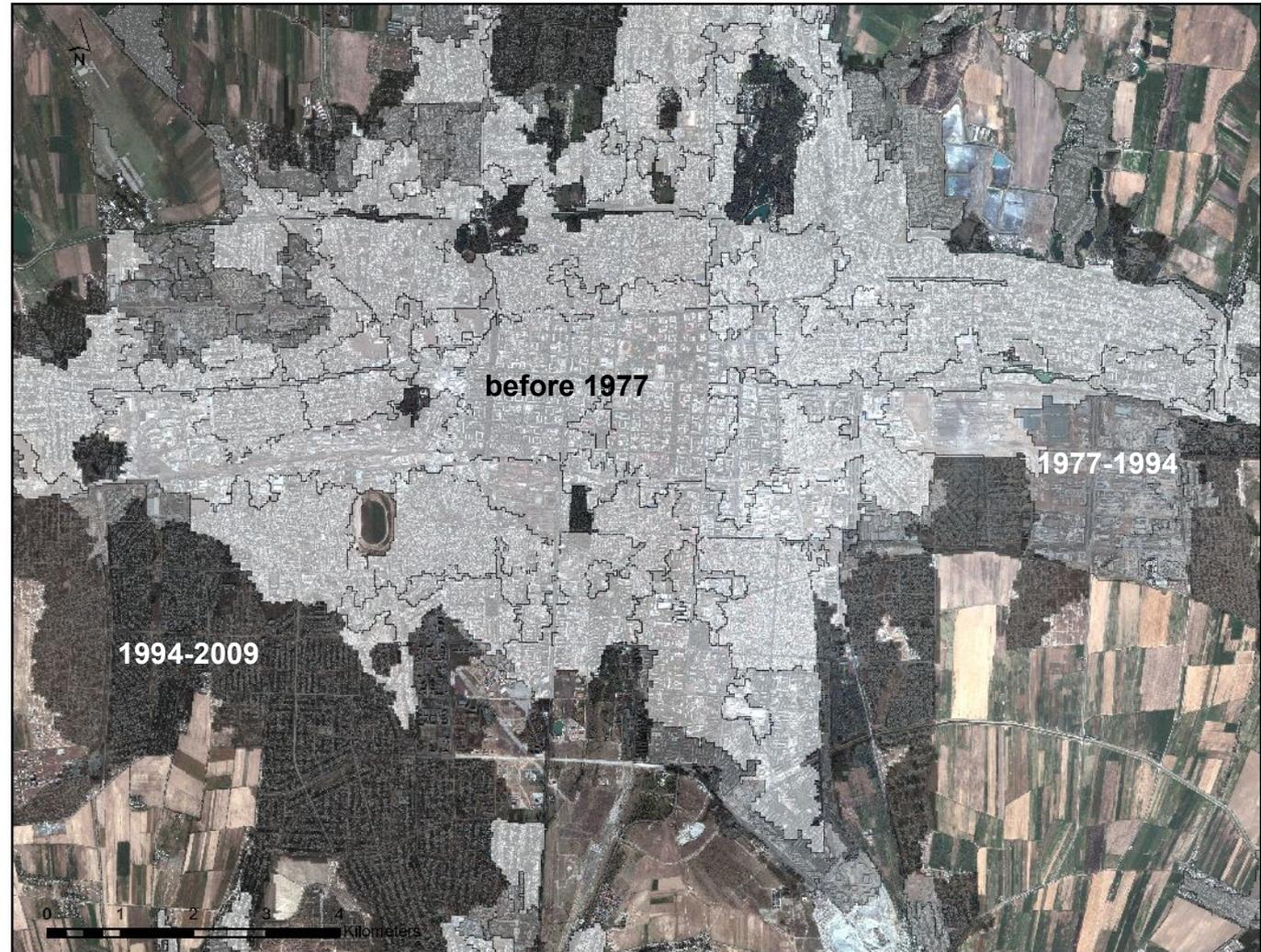
Building type	Est. nr. of buildings	Est. population
1-2 storey masonry, brick individual house, type 1,2,3	86842	292207
3-6 storey brick, concrete, panel multi-family block	8469	288030
7-9 storey concrete, panel, frame, monolithic block	2271	107936
1-2 storey brick, concrete industrial, commercial	5583	-
1-9 storey mixed built-up	9128	159466
TOTAL	112293	847639



Preliminary results: multi-temporal change detection

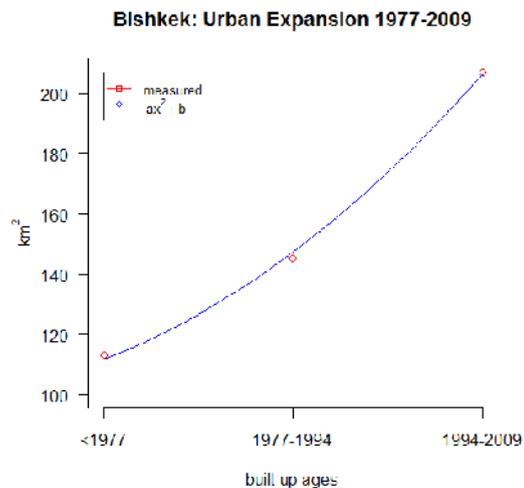


Age of structure	Est. nr. of buildings	Est. population
Built before 1977	77292	579595
Built between 1977 and 1994	16205	115976
Built between 1991 and 2009	18796	152068
TOTAL	112293	847639

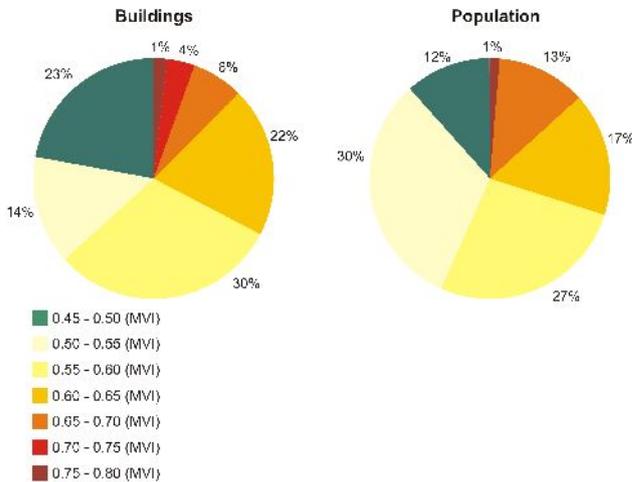


Age of structures

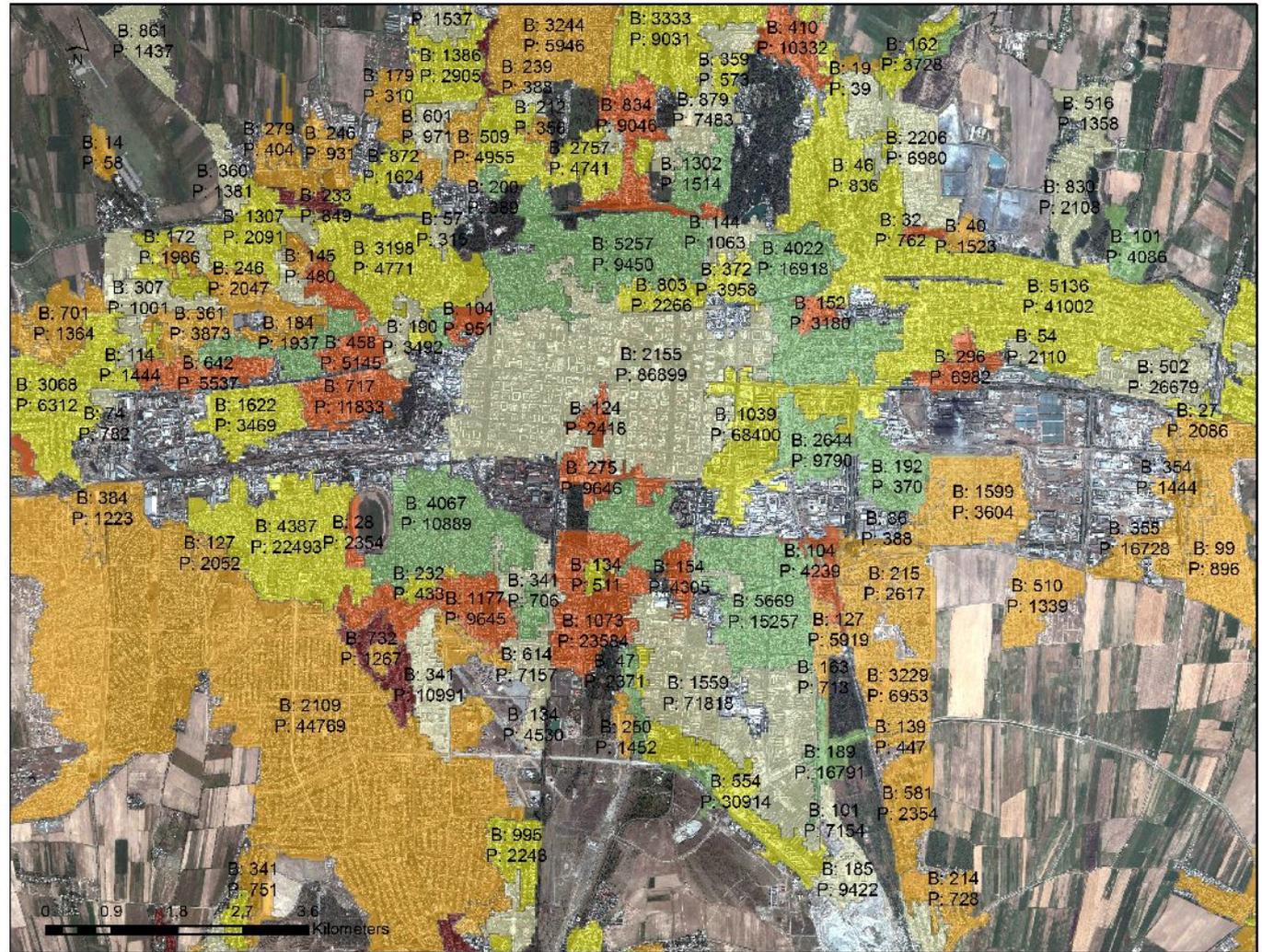
- light gray: built between 1977 and 1994
- medium gray: built before 1977
- dark gray: built between 1994 and 2009



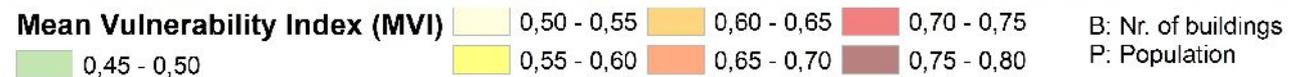
Preliminary results: spatial (probabilistic) distribution of vulnerability



Mean Vulnerability Index (MVI)	Est. nr. of buildings	Est. population
0.45-0.50	25582	99969
0.50-0.55	15722	266175
0.55-0.60	34377	227410
0.60-0.65	24322	140810
0.65-0.70	6606	110130
0.70-0.75	4177	0
0.75-0.80	1507	3145
TOTAL	112293	847639



$$MVI = \frac{1}{(n-1)} \left(\sum_{i=0 \dots n-1} p(V_i)(n-i)-1 \right)$$



Preliminary results: software implementation

Feature extraction **plugin for QGIS**

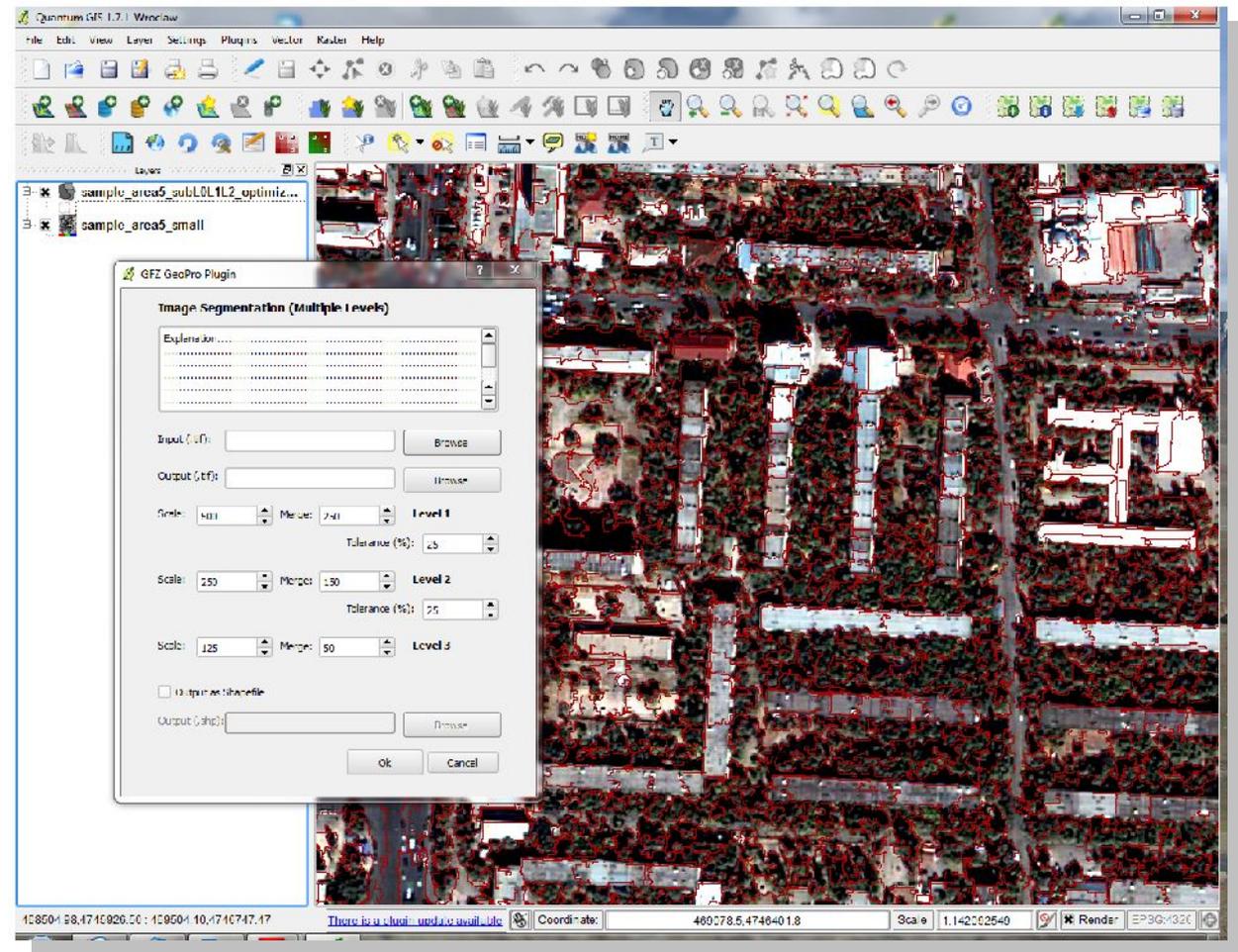
- Single segmentation
- Multi-scale segmentation
- Texture descriptors
- Shape descriptors
- ML classification
- ...

Custom code

- **C++**, **Python**
- Libraries (**GDAL/OGR**)

PostGIS, QGIS, GRASS

- geo-data management
- adv. (vector-) analysis
- visualisation



Conclusions and Discussion

- Analysis of **medium-resolution satellite images** allows to:
 - Extract vulnerability relevant features on neighbourhood scale.
 - Focus the spatial extent for local analysis using stratified sampling.
- **Omnidirectional imaging:**
 - proved to be fast deployed, easily operated,
 - shows great potential for automated/manual inventory assessment.
- **Data integration** based on **Bayesian networks** allows to:
 - apply a fully probabilistic scheme in a simple, intuitive way,
 - merge heterogeneous sources of information,
 - include (local) knowledge accounting for uncertainties.
- **Future activities** include:
 - Comprehensive cross-validation of results with ground-truth data.
 - Extending and improving automated feature extraction.
 - Expert-system for remote rapid visual screening (RRVS).
 - Probabilistic Risk assessments for main urban areas in Central Asia.



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