Mapping of Olive Oil Mill Wastes through Geoinformation Technologies

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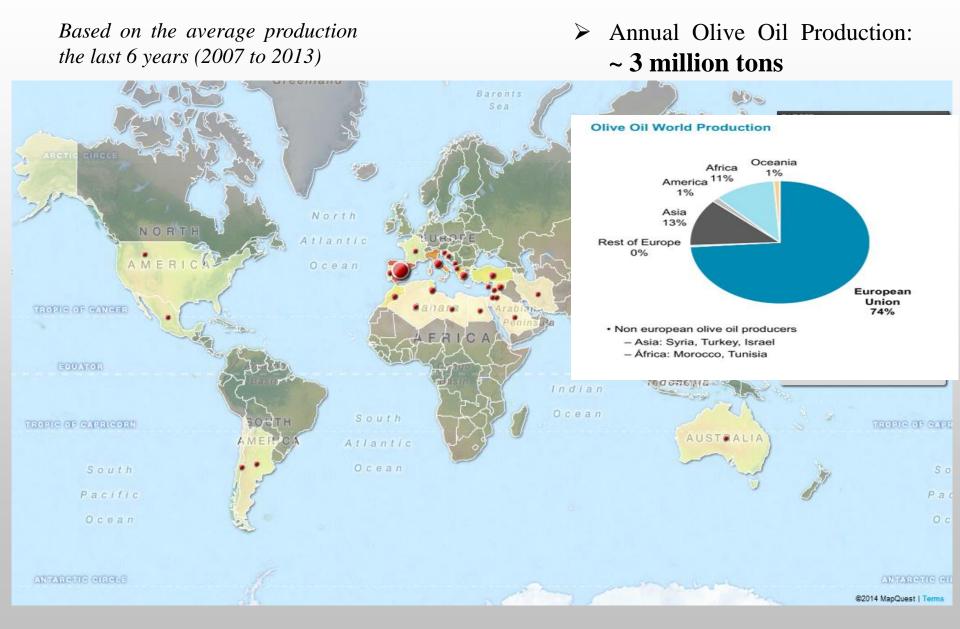
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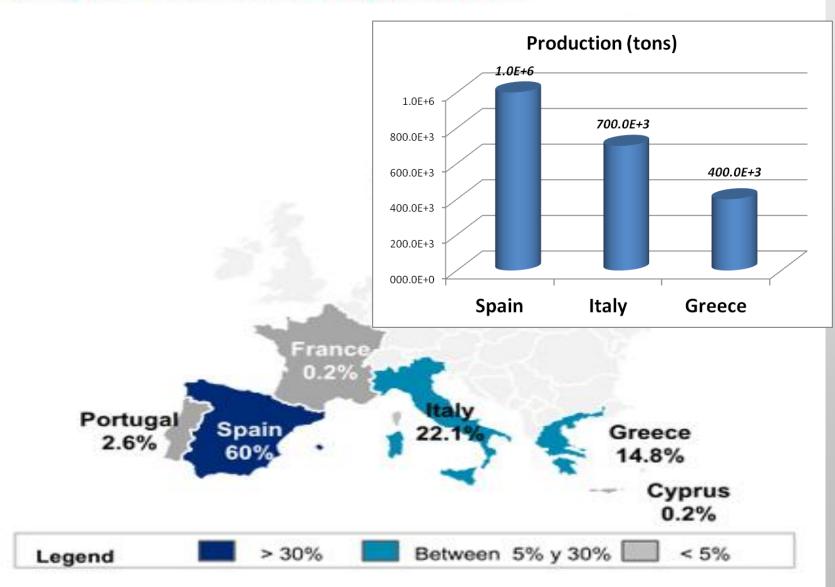
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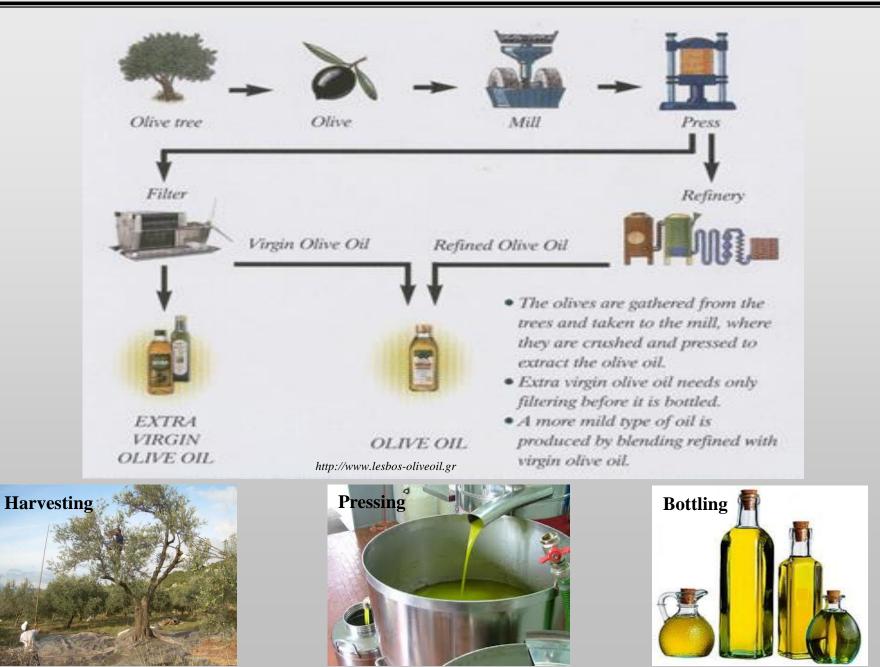
Worldwide Olive Oil Production

European Union Olive Oil production.

http://www.intercountries-exchanges.com



Olive Oil Production Process



Olive Oil Mills' Wastes (OOMW)

huge waste production in a relatively short time

1 of ton olive oil production \rightarrow ~1.5 ton dry organic pollutants

Physico-chemical characteristics

- Dark brown color, foul-smelling and turbid liquid
- Includes emulsified grease
- High Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BOD-40-95 g/l)
- High Chemically Oxygen Demand (COD-50-180 g/l)
- Phenolic compounds (<700 mg/Kg)
- High organic content (proteins & sugar, <55%)
- Acid PH (<6)
- Conductive material (<5 Ohm-m)



Disposal of OOMW

Main Methods

Evaporation ponds

- Disposal in soil and torrents
- Incineration given the high organic load (fuels cost, gas emissions)



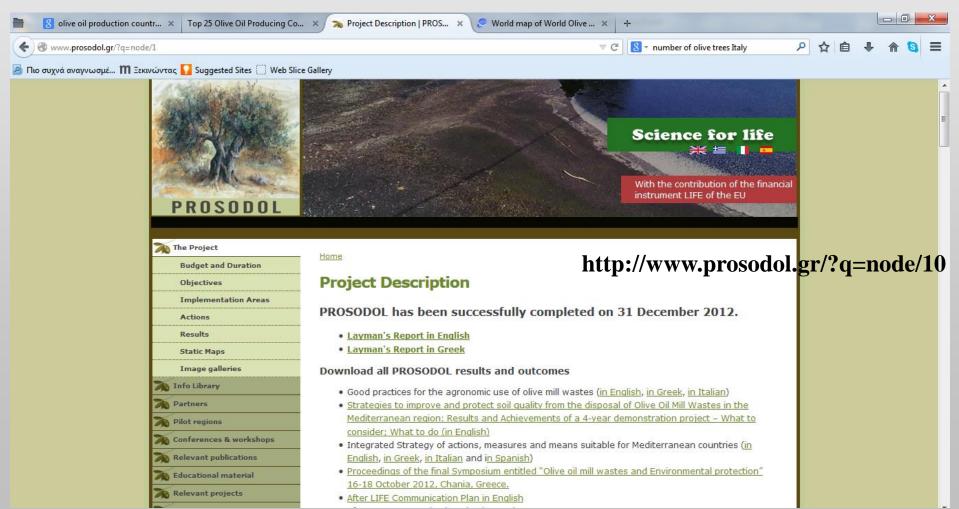
- OOMW are toxic due to their phenolic compounds
- The presence of OOMW in soil causes phytotoxic and antimicrobial effects, while in rivers decreases the dissolved oxygen content
- The long-term deposition of OOMW can lead to future serious degradation of soil and groundwater quality

PROSODOL Project

Main Objective

Manage and treat OOMW prior disposal

The development and implementation of technologies to protect and improve degraded soils with the use of zeolites and bioremediation methodology



GEODIAMETRIS INTEGRATED GEOINFORMATICS TECHNOLOGIES FOR TIME-LAPSE MONITORING OF LAND POLLUTION FROM DISPOSAL OF OLIVE-OIL MILL WASTES (OOMW)

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KRIPIS –PEFYKA:

Environment and Natural Disasters: New methods to evaluate and improve the quality of the environment and to cope with natural disasters

Objectives

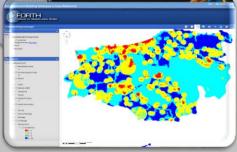
- The development and application of innovative methods, experimental devices and numerical tools to analyse, monitor, protect and improve the quality of the natural and urban environment
- The study, prediction and confrontation of natural disasters and the impact of the climate change

Concept of Mapping OOMW





Geophysical Monitoring GIS Risk Assessment Modeling



Area of Application - CRETE

Crete contributes approximately 5% to the total world olive oil production •

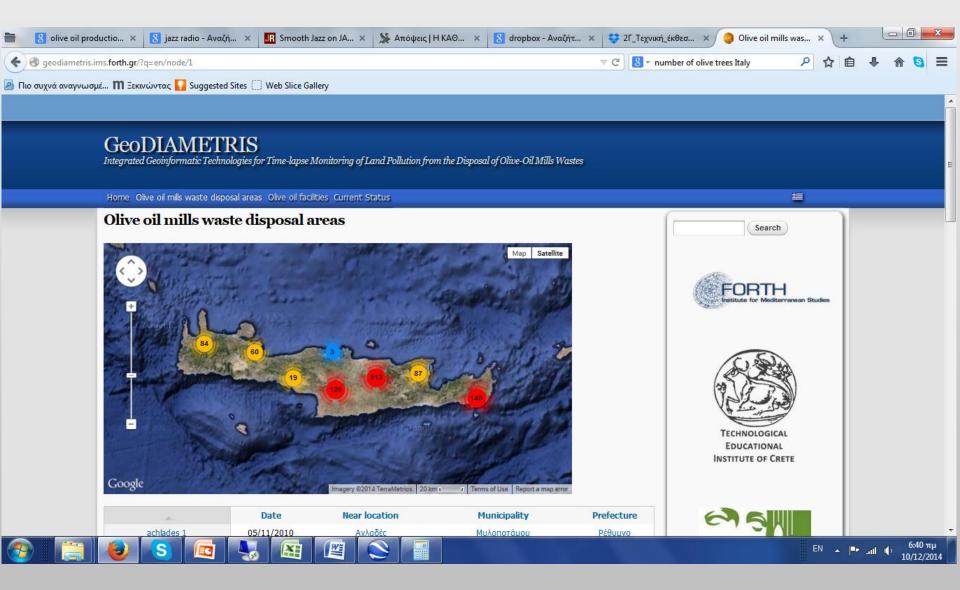


GPS Mapping for Recording the current Situation of Olive Mills and OOMW Disposal Sites

• Olive Oil Facilities – Mills: More than 540



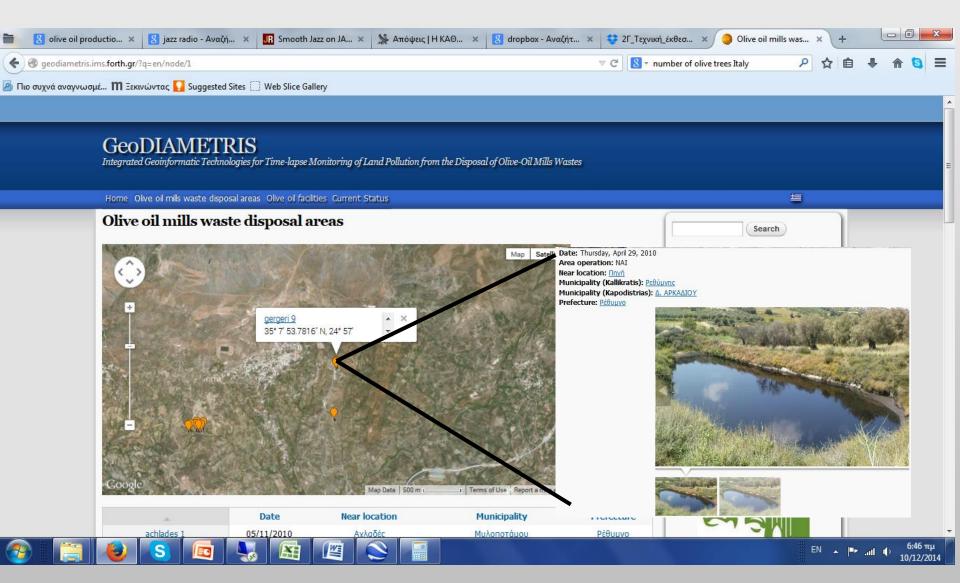
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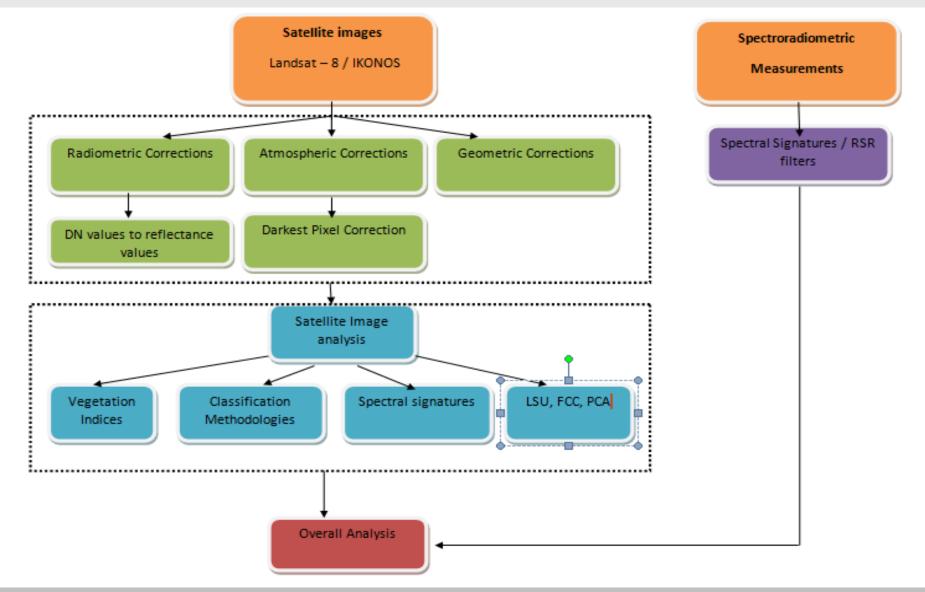
Satellite Remote Sensing for the Identification of OOMW Disposal Sites

Landsat 8: 11 bands with spatial resolution of 30m on the visible spectrum and 15m for the panchromatic band

IKONOS: 0.8m panchromatic & 4m multispectral

	Satellite Image	Area	Date of Acquisition
1	Landsat 8	Western Crete	12/07/2013
2	Landsat 8	Western Crete	06/08/2013
3	Landsat 8	Western Crete	23/04/2013
4	Landsat 8	Eastern Crete	21/07/2013
5	Landsat 8	Eastern Crete	30/09/2013
6	Landsat 8	Eastern Crete	02/05/2013
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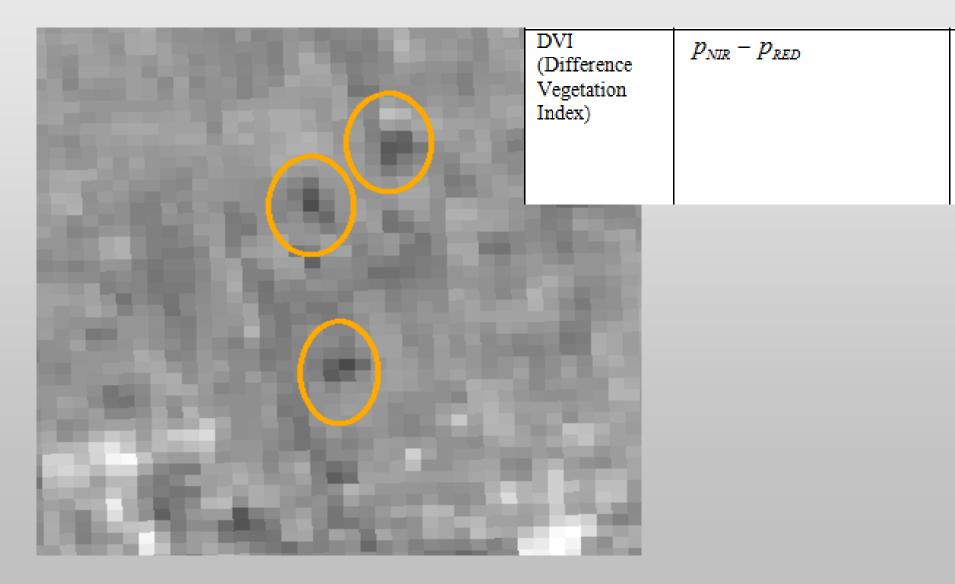
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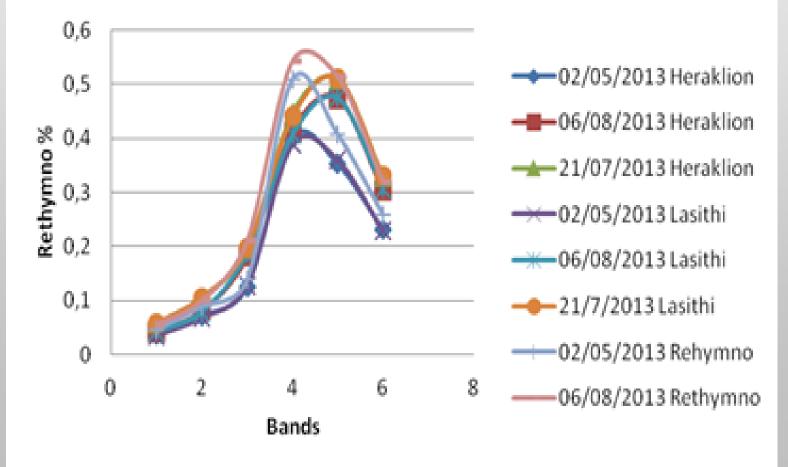


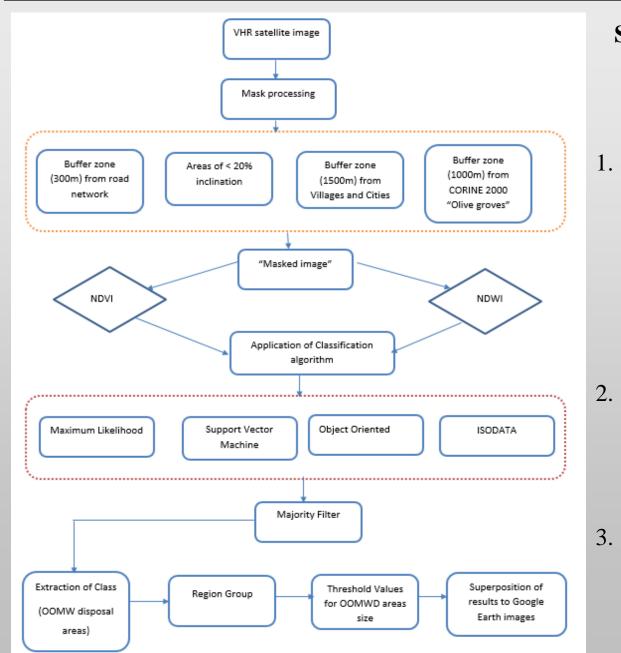
Vegetation Indices



Extraction of Spectral Signatures

Spectral Signatures Comparison





Semi-automatic Methodology for the Detection of OOMW Disposal Areas

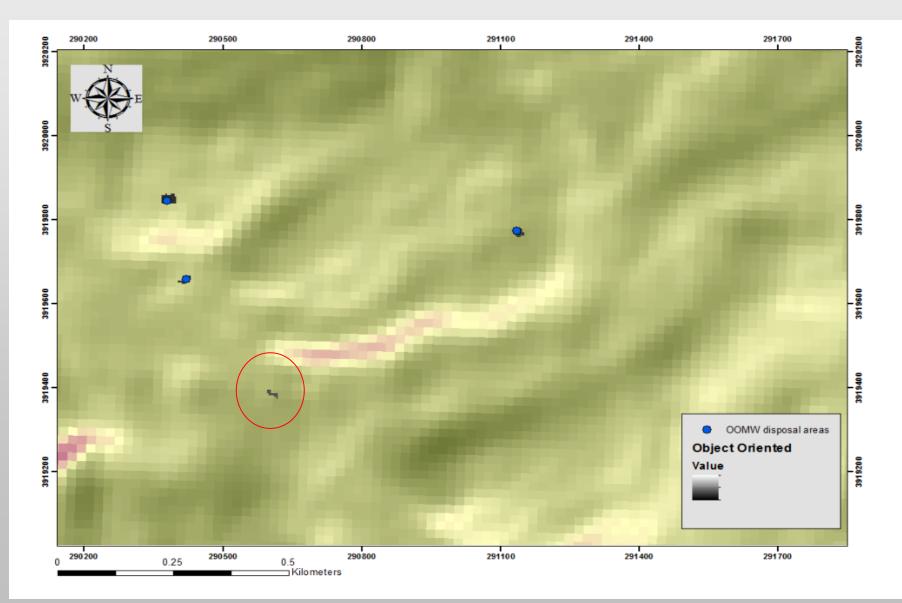
- . Spatial mask the satellite images based on certain environmental and anthropogenic parameters (proximity to roads/villages, low inclination, corine land use maps)
- . Application of different classification algorithms (object oriented, ISODATA, Maximum Likelihood)
- . Application of certain threshold values to classification products

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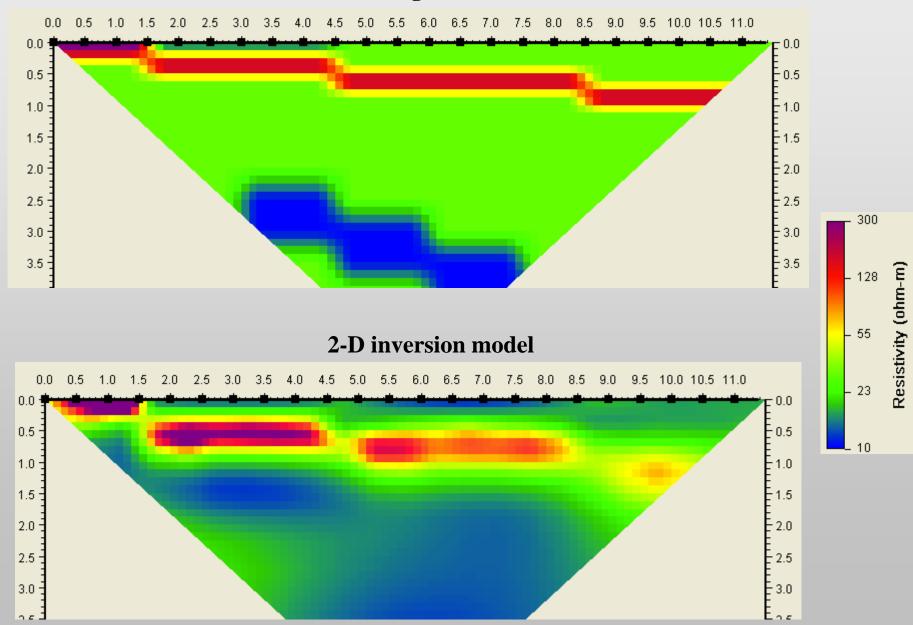
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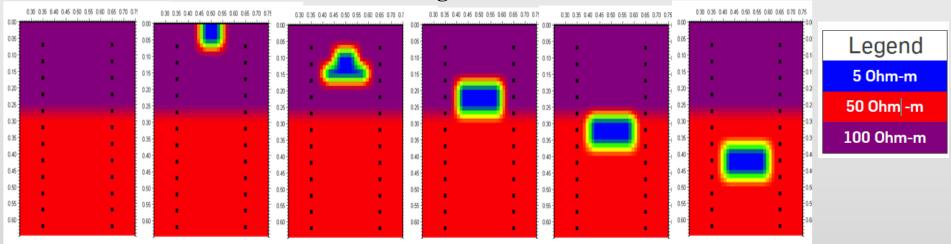
Geophysical Mapping & Monitoring

Synthetic Surface ERT Modeling

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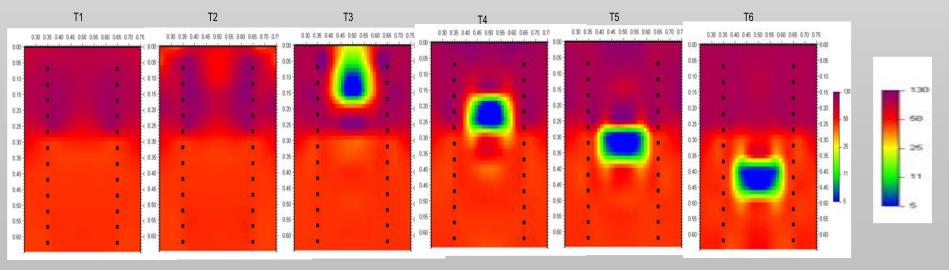


Synthetic Crosshole ERT Modeling



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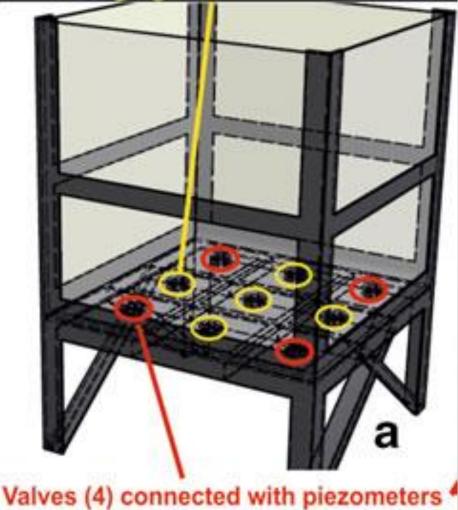
4-D inversion models



Controlled ERT Tank Experiments – First Trials



Valves (5) used for draining or recharging the tank



Controlled ERT Tank Experiments – First Trials



Fine-grained material Vertical flow of OOMW in an unsaturatedsaturated environment

77 crosshole ERT phases every 15min

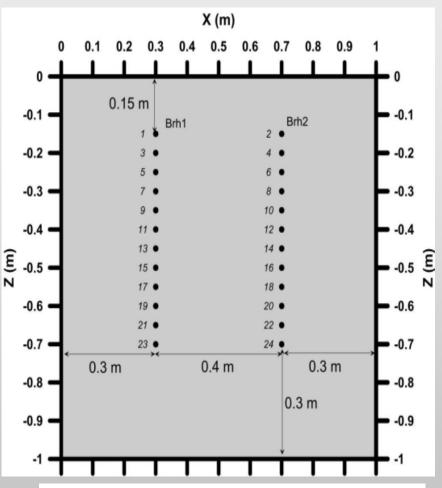


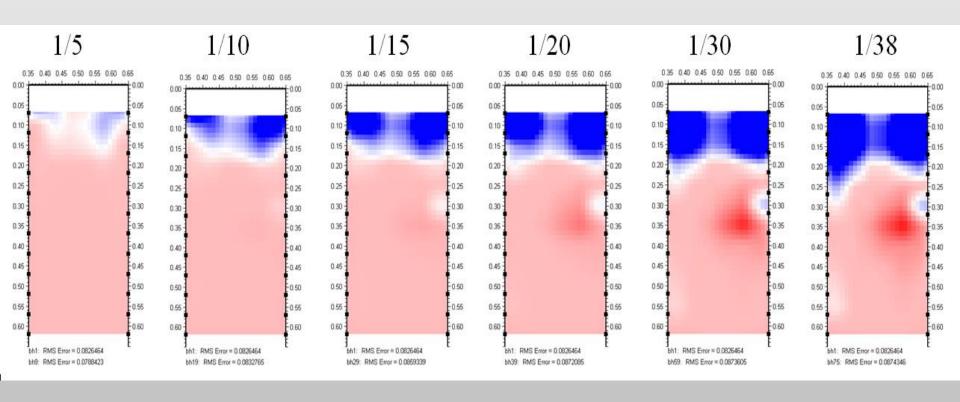
 Table 1
 Physico-chemical analysis of OOMW sample

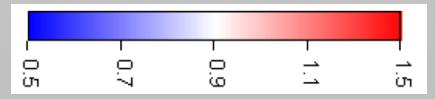
Parameter	Value
pН	4.77
DO (dissolved oxygen), mg/L	0.22
EC (electrical conductivity), mS/cm	7.6
Phenols, mg/L	80
COD (chemical oxygen demand), g/L	22.3
Viscosity, mPa.s at 40 °C	93
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Controlled ERT Tank Experiments – First Trials

4-D inversion

Resistivity ratios



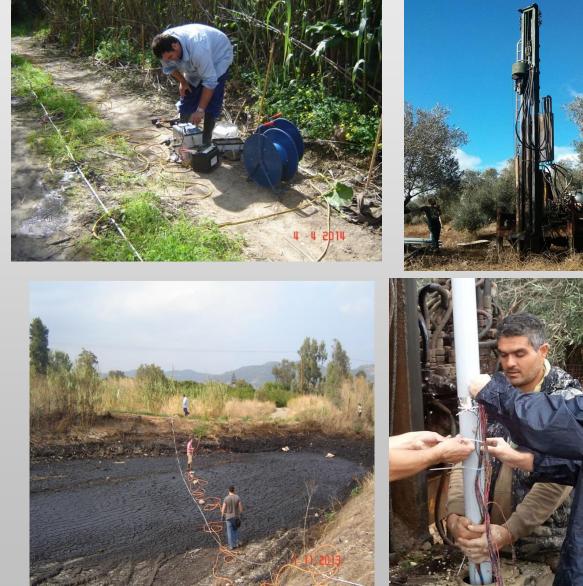


Test Sites for Geophysical Monitoring & Mapping





Methods



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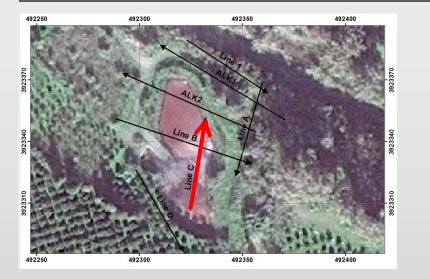




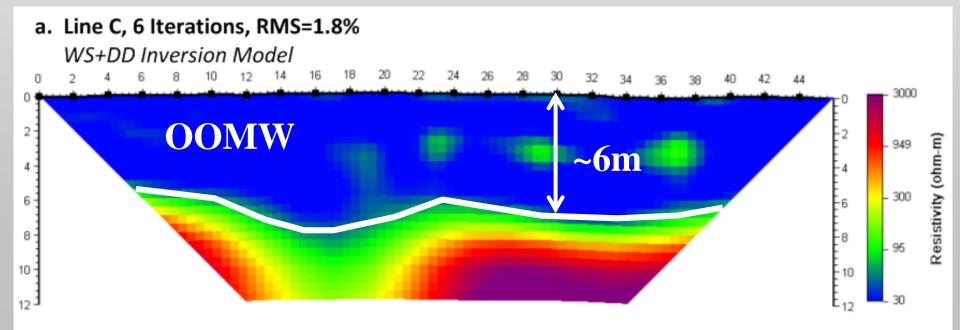
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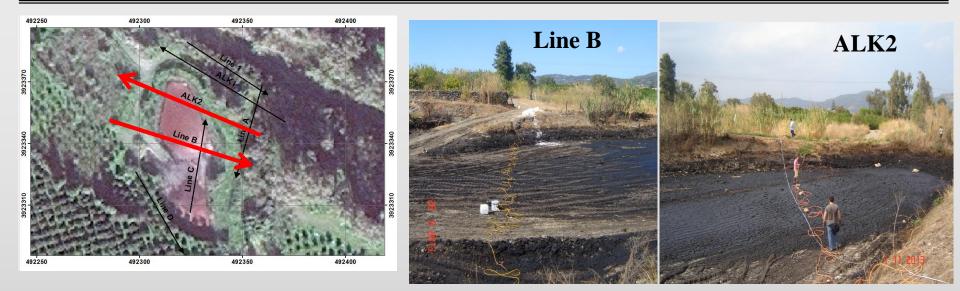
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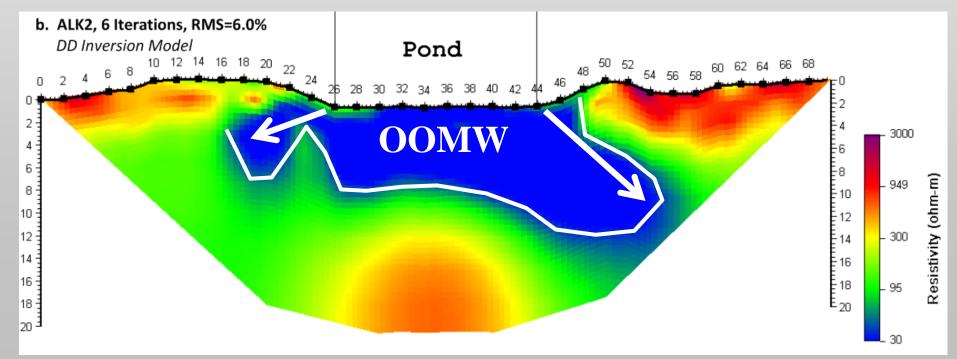




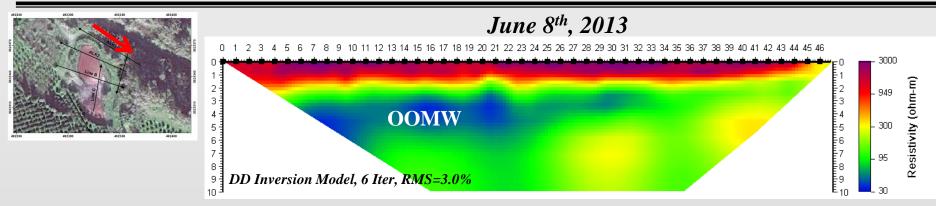


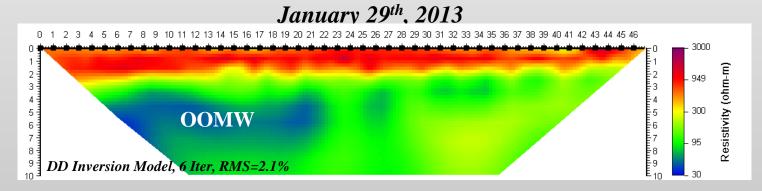
ERT Results – Alikianos: Lines ALK2 & B



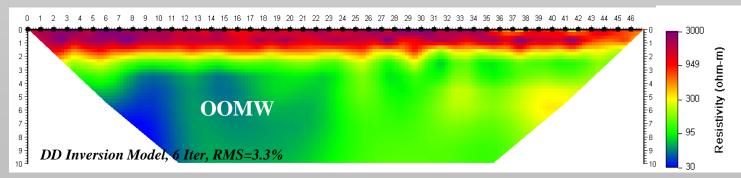


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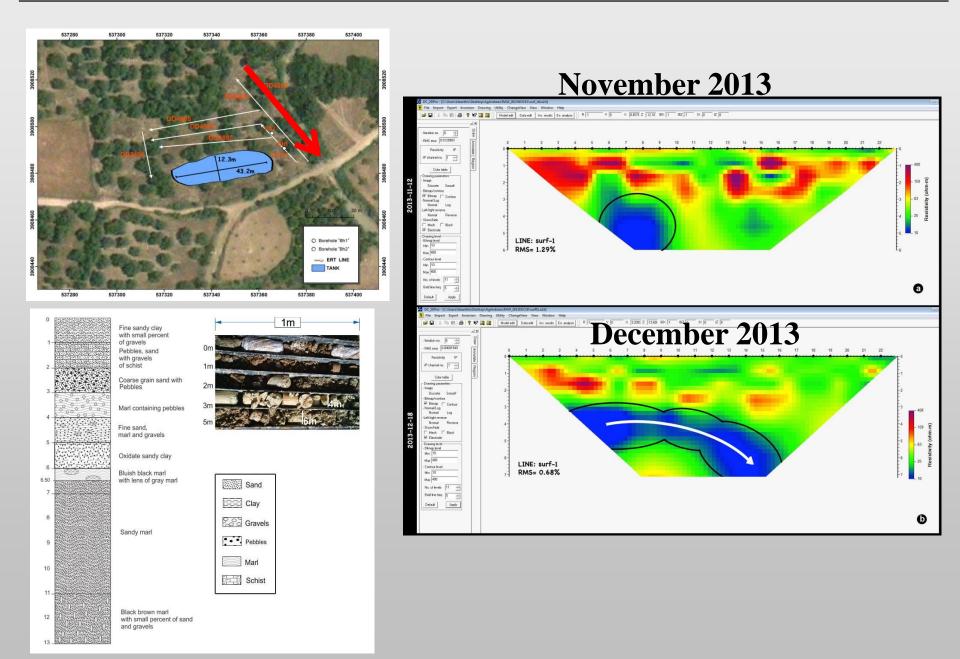




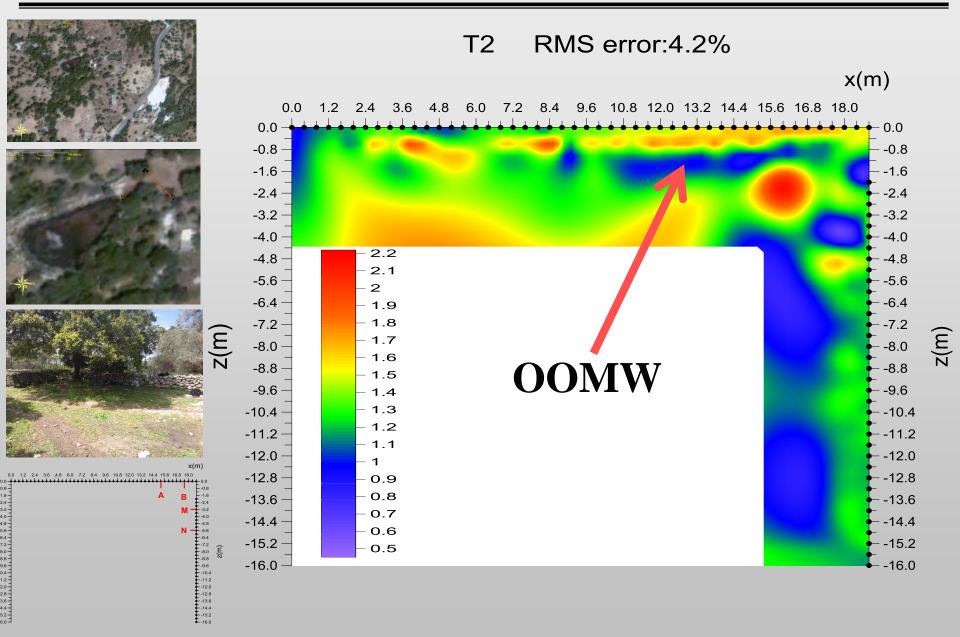
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ERT Results – Ag. Andreas: Line 1



ERT Results – Roustika: Surface-to-Borehole



Sampling and Chemical Analysis

Soil Sampling



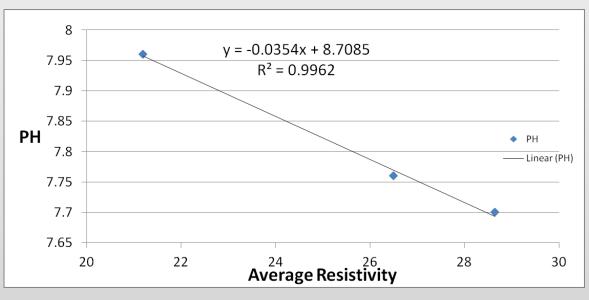


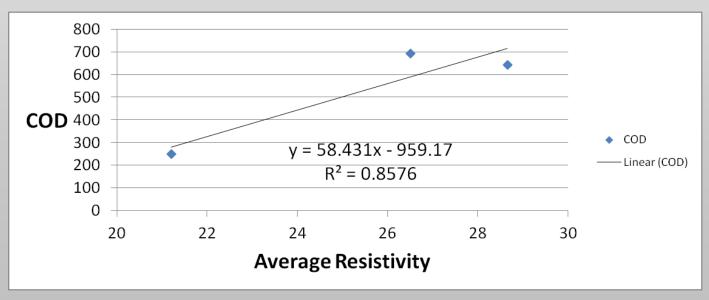




Correlation geophysical-geochemical parameters

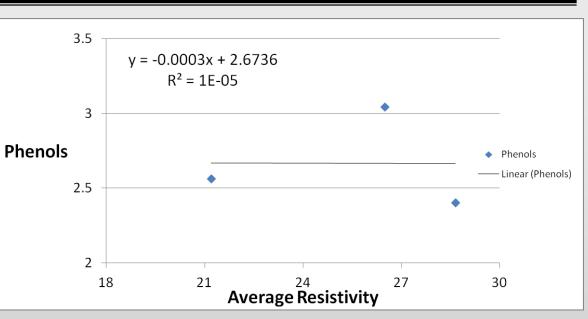
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Level after pumping,				
cm		72.00	250.00	180.00
рН		7.76	7.70	7.96
EC, µS/cm		1689.00	1550.00	1850.00
EC, S/m		0.17	0.16	0.19
EC, Ohm-m		5.92	6.45	5.41
Phen, mg/L		3.04	2.40	2.56
COD, mg/L		691.67	642.00	250.00
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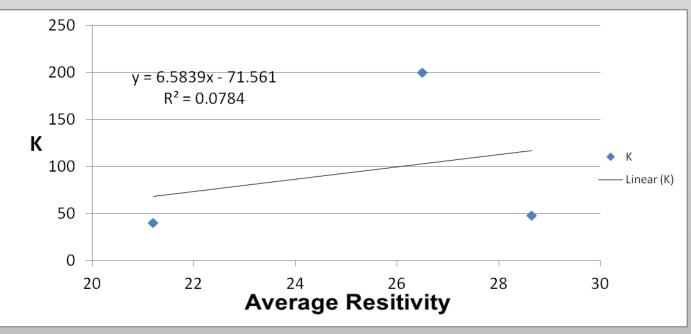




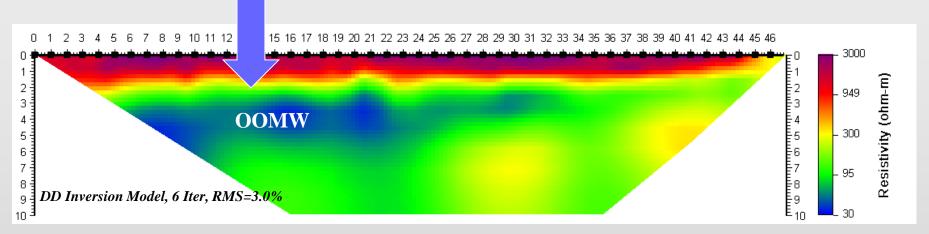
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Field Verification – Alikianos Line 1



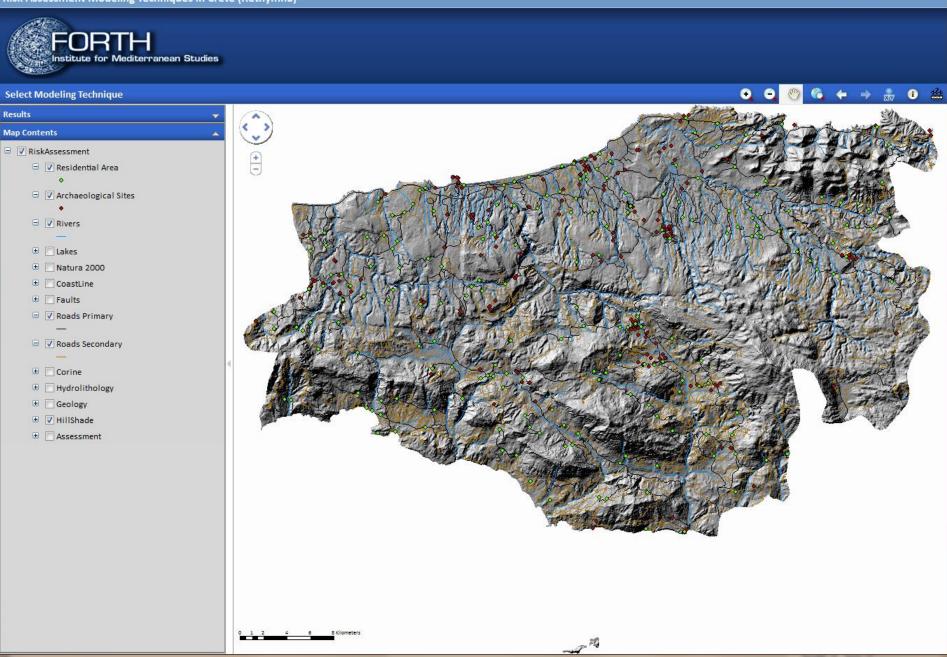






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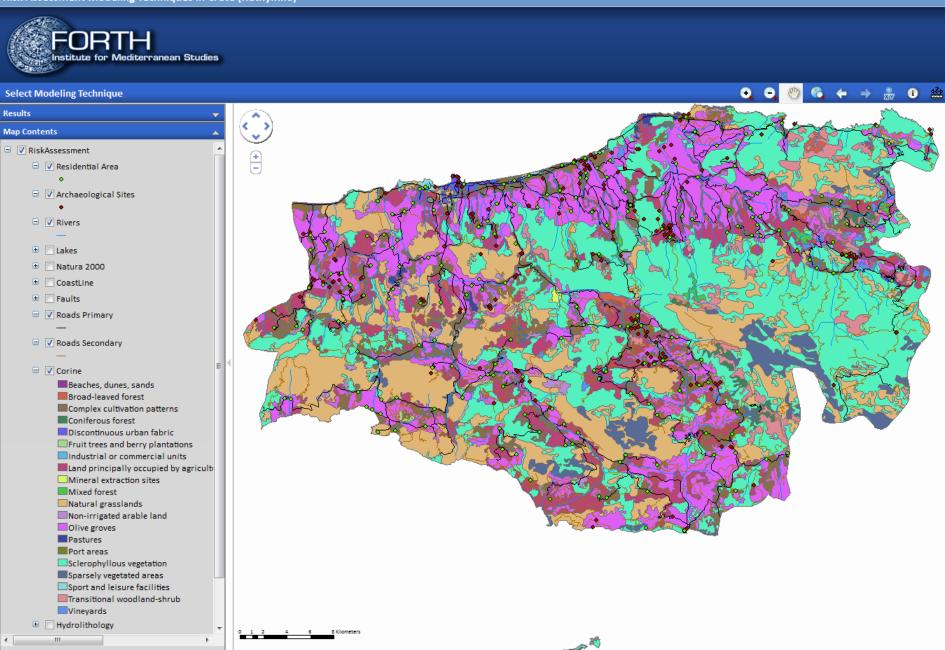
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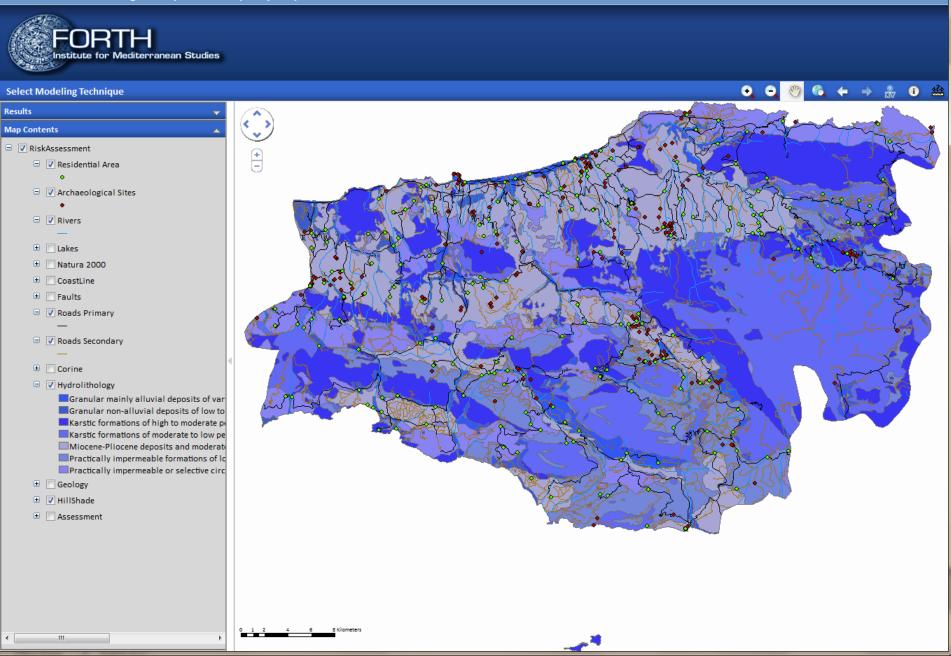
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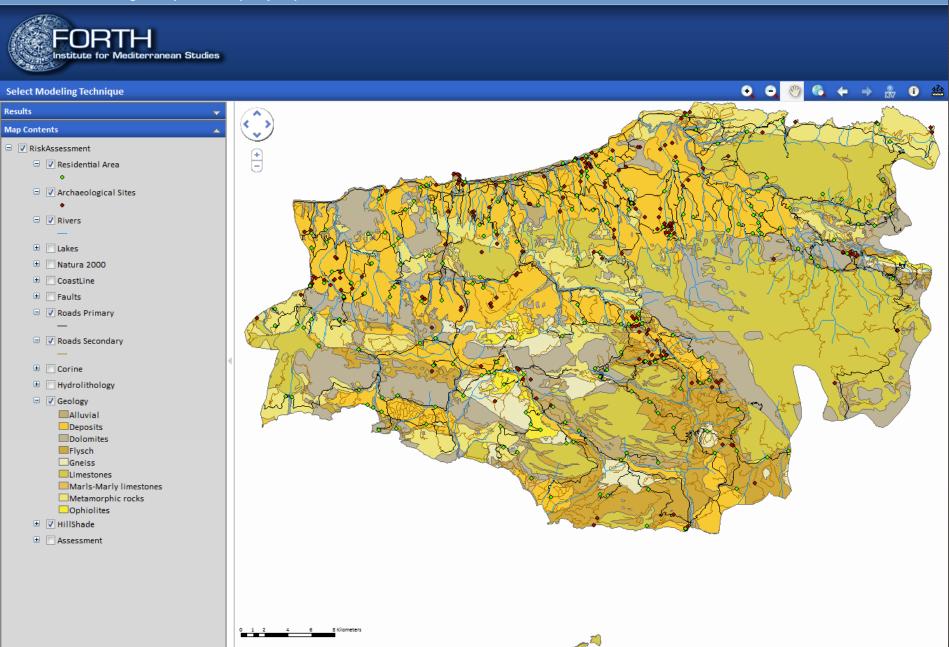
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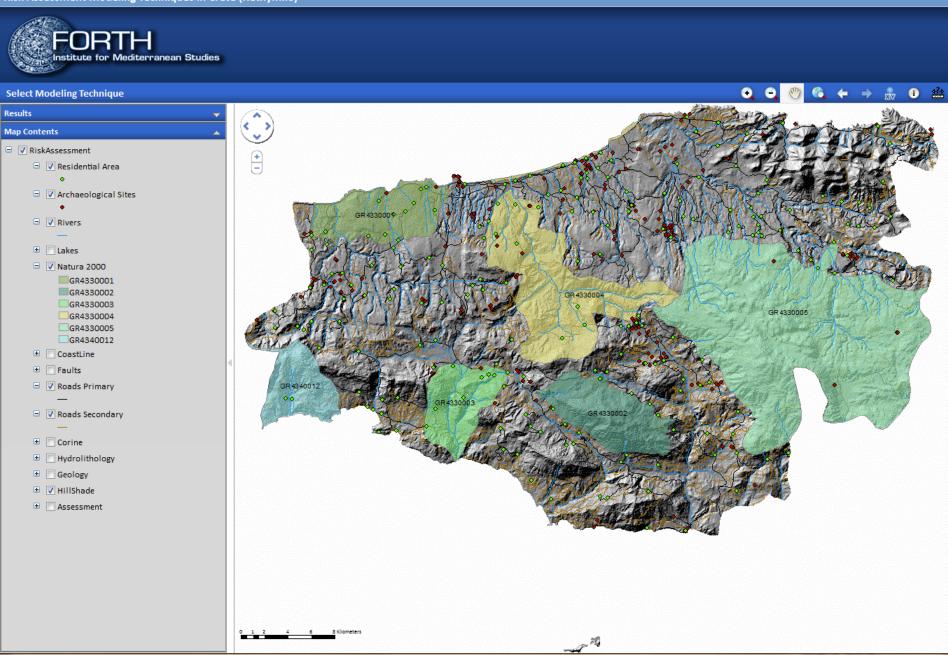
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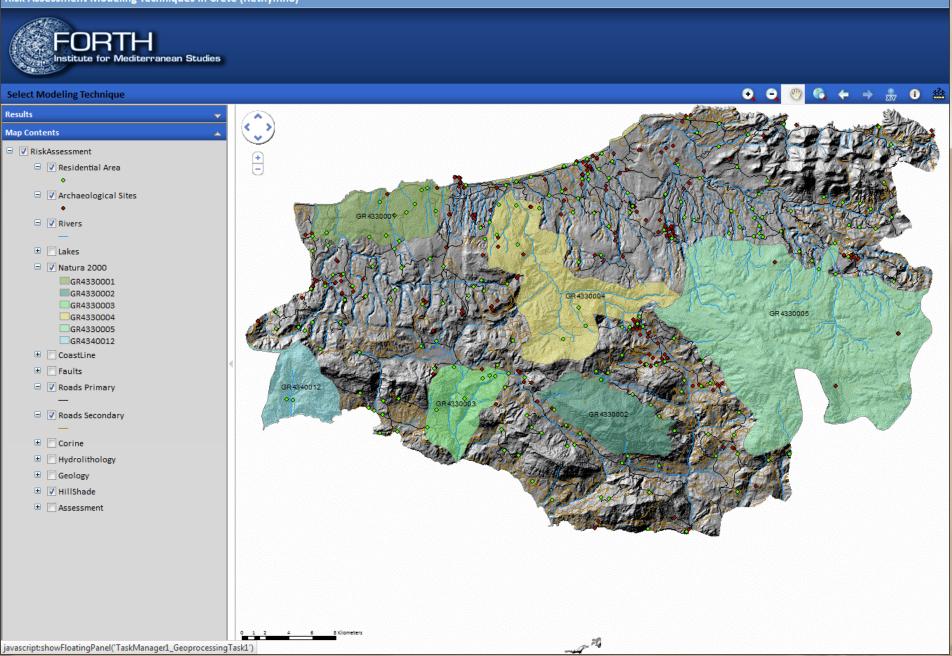
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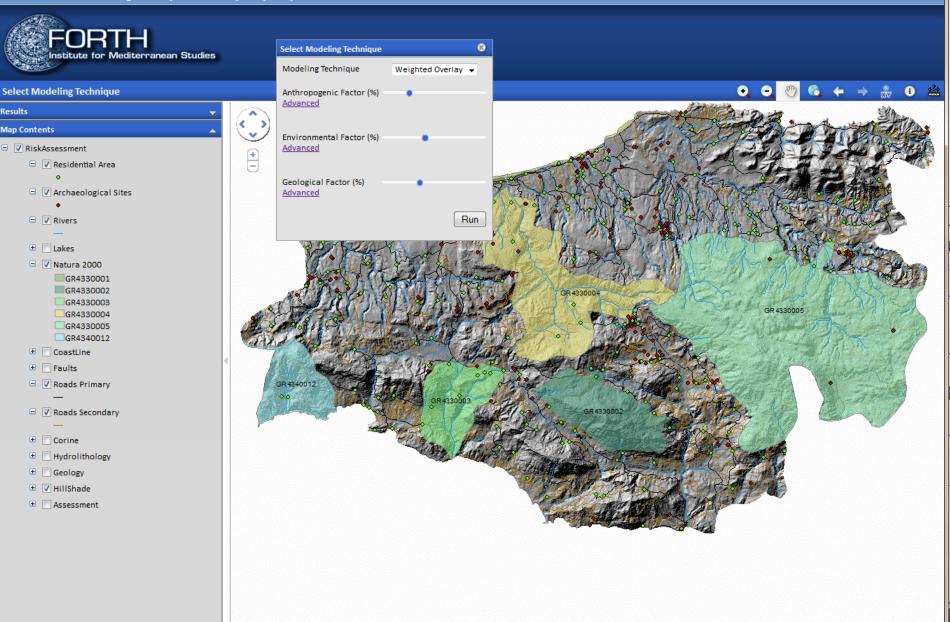
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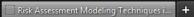
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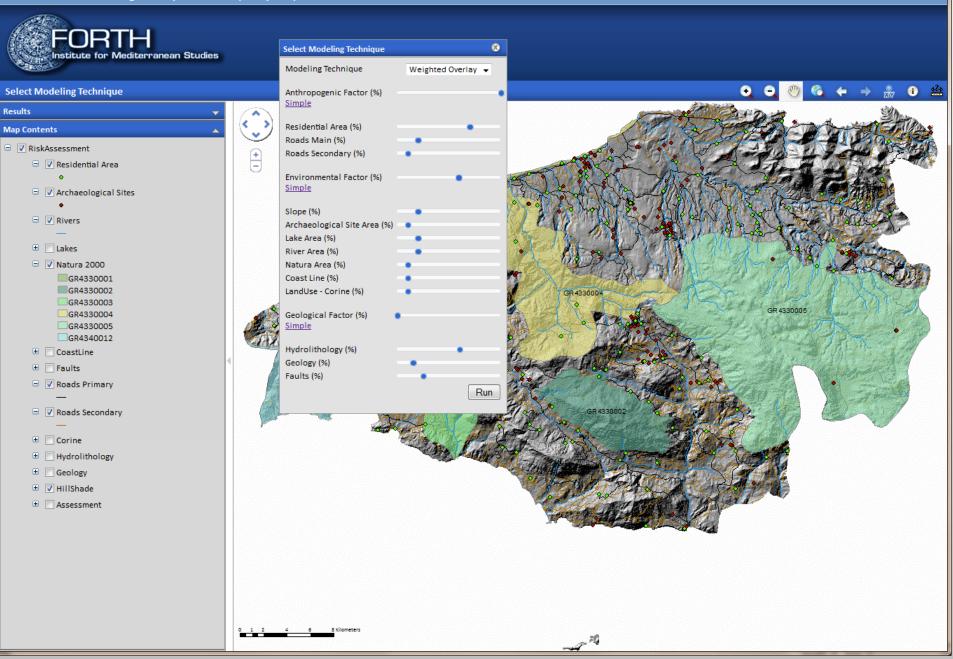
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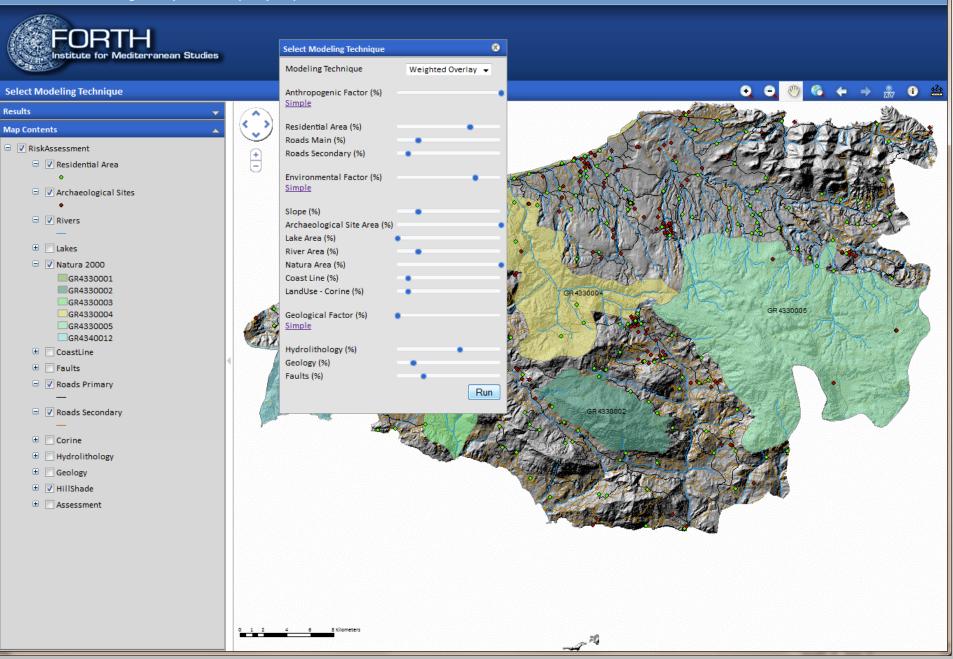
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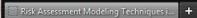


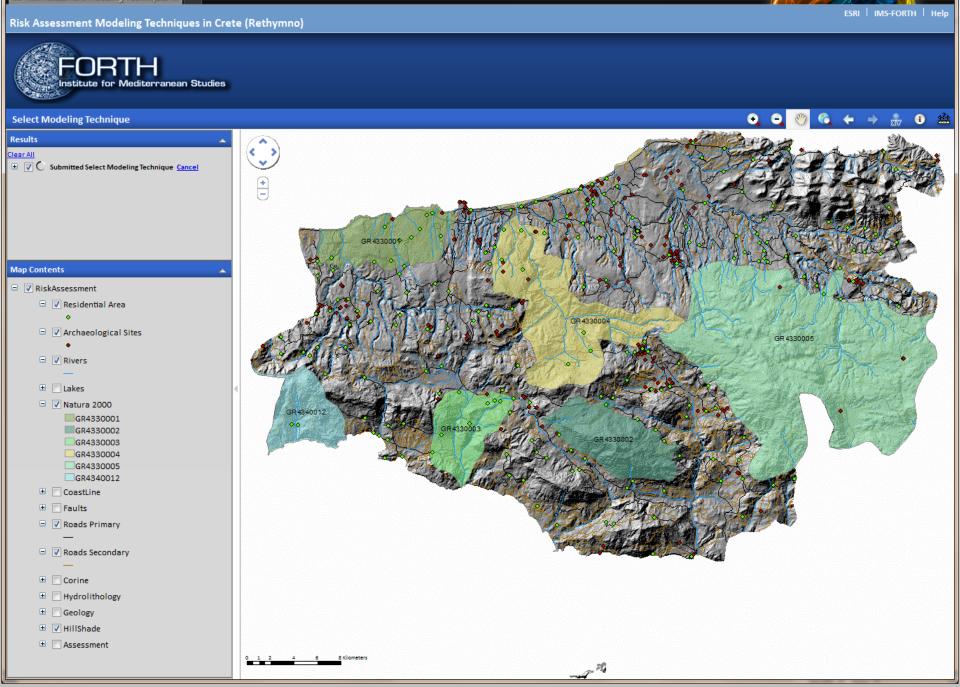
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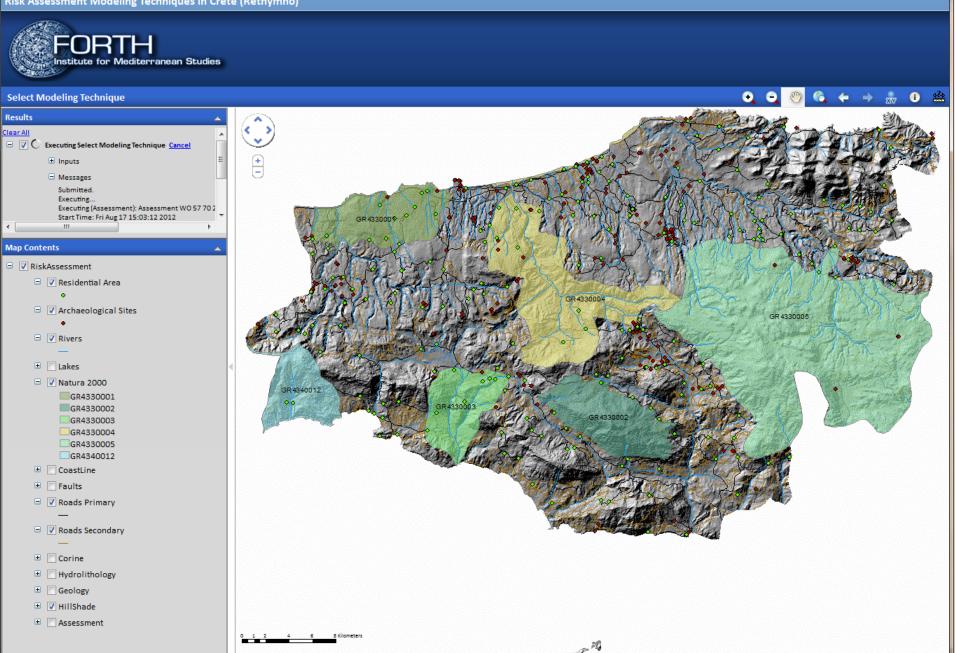




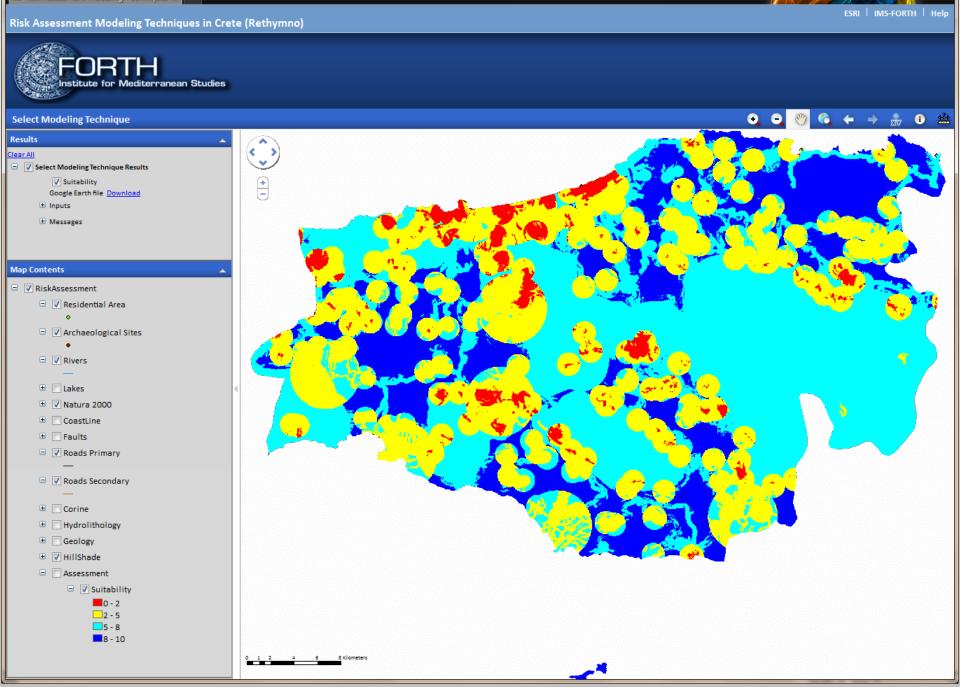


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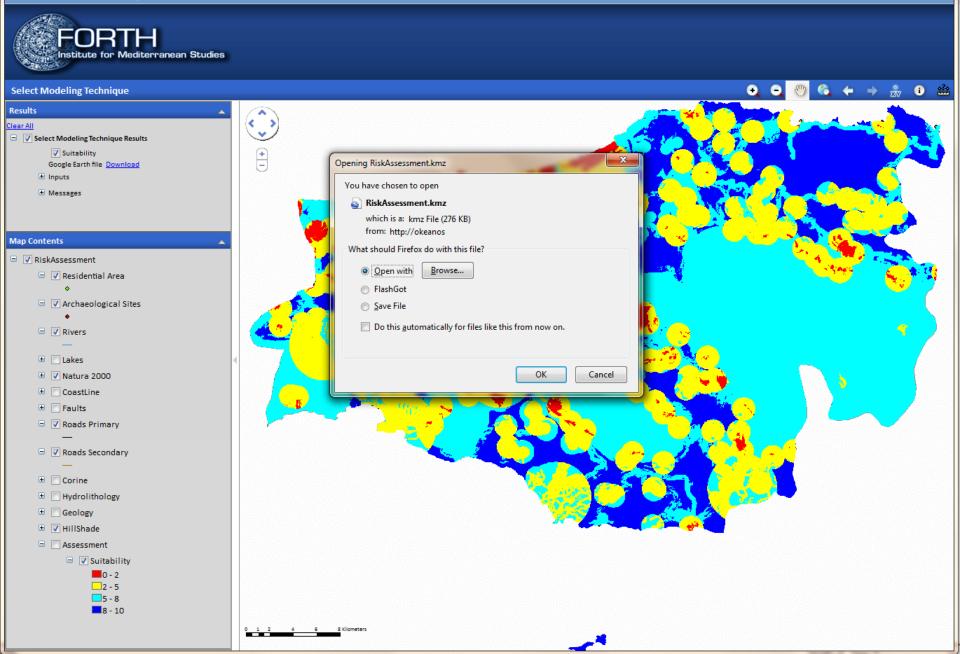


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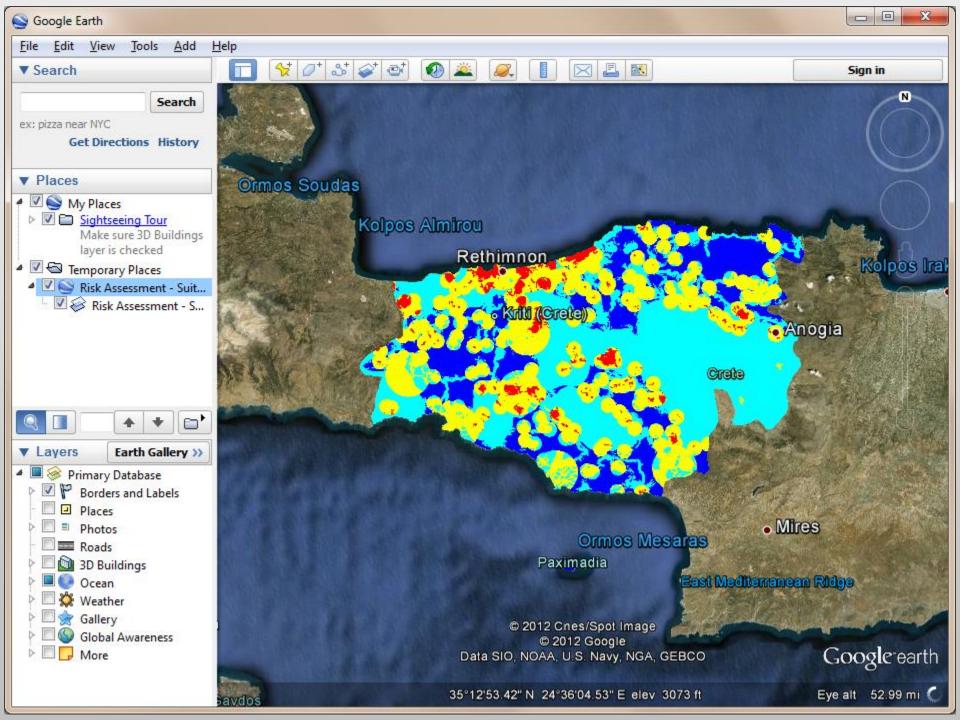
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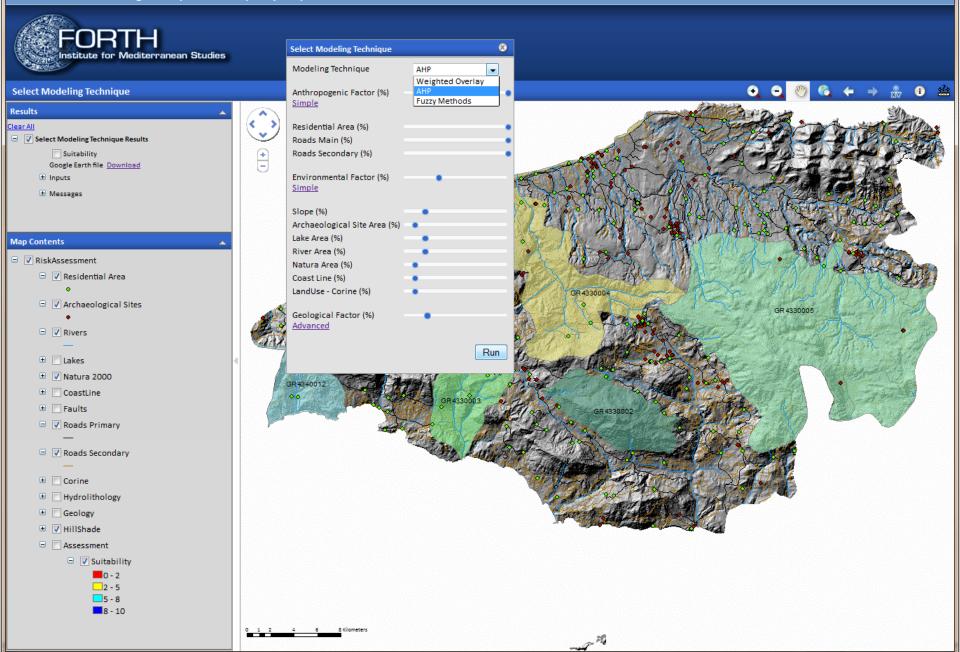
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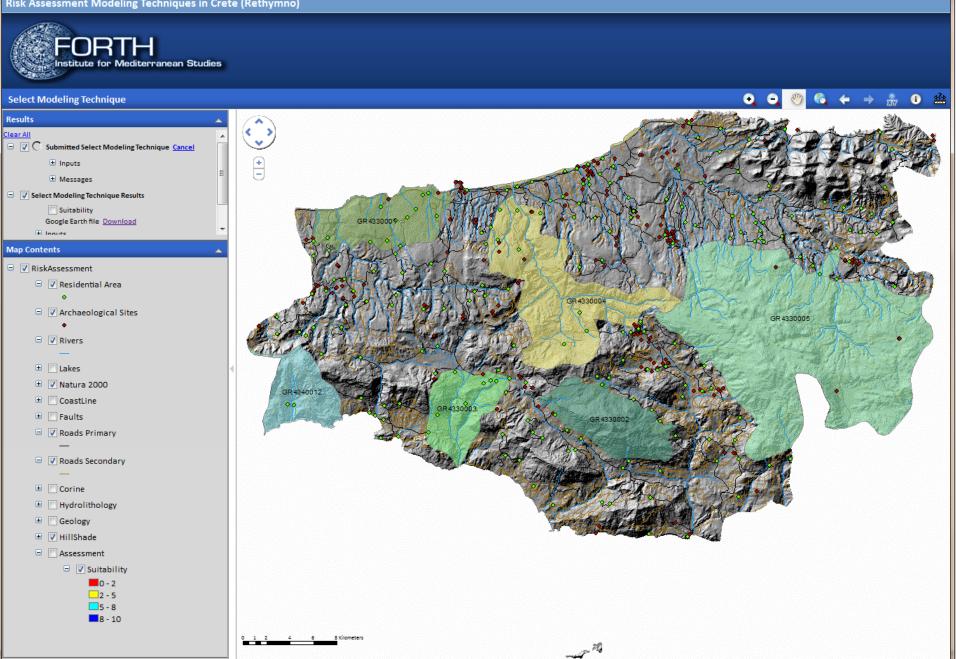
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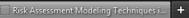
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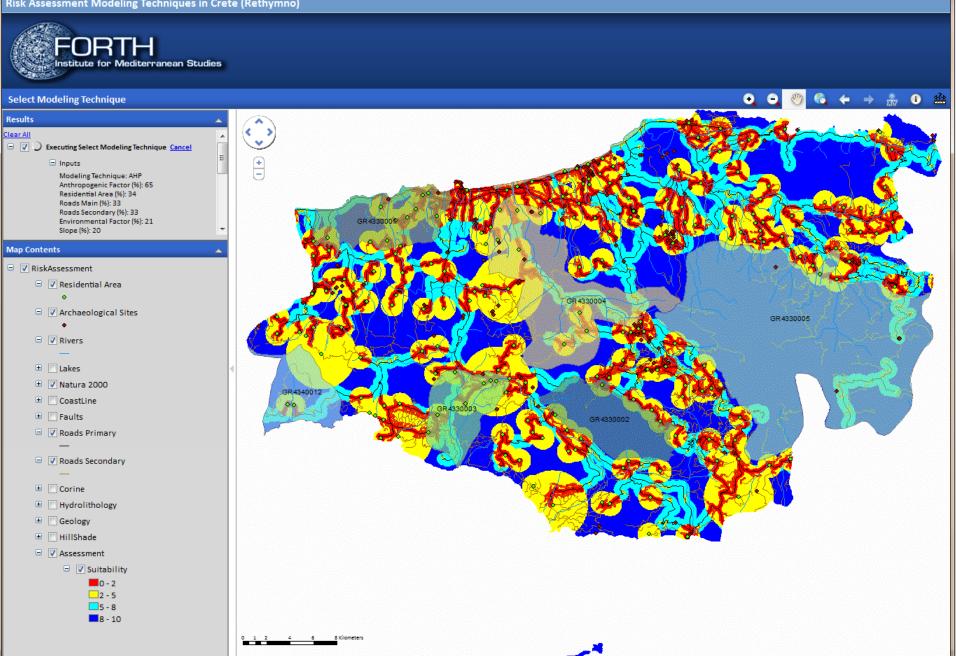
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