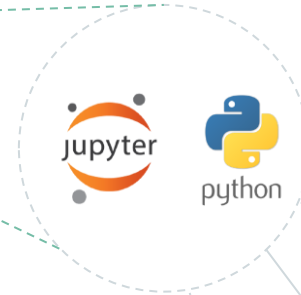
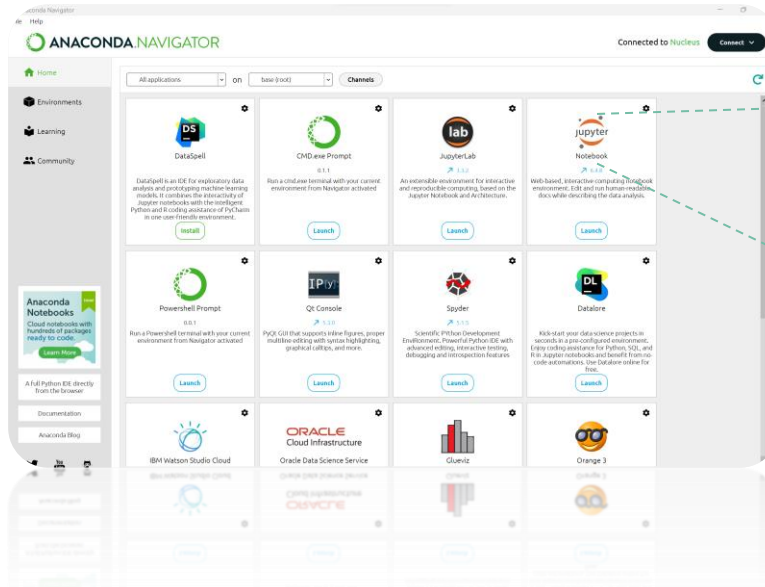


Python for computational sciences



Objective of the project

Download, process and analyze satellite images through Python language

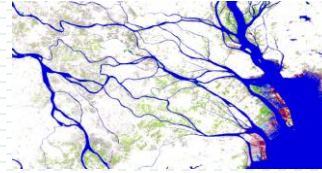




Deforestation



Climate change



Access to water

Decision-makers need tools



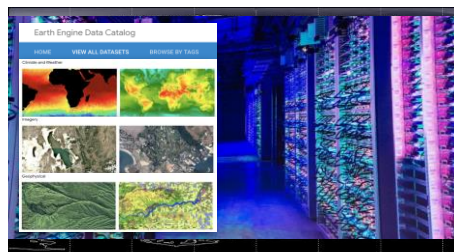
Using these datasets requires lots of computational power



What is Google Earth Engine?

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Data Catalog



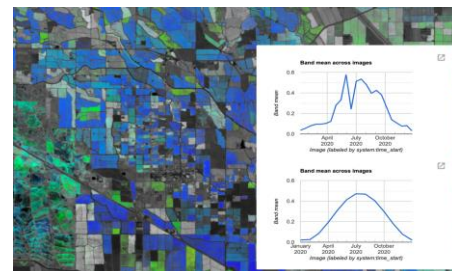
More than 40 years of historical imagery and scientific data sets
70PB and 800+ curated geospatial datasets, including near-real-time satellite imagery.

Computation Platform



A powerful tool to analyze and visualize Earth data at scale.
Parallel processing for speed and scale, with machine learning built in.

Visualization



- Computations on images (per pixel)
- Machine learning
- Time series analysis

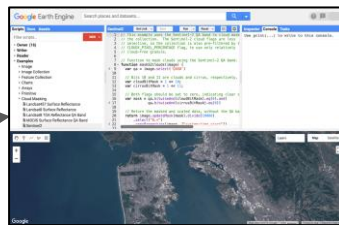
Earth Engine
Backend
Servers



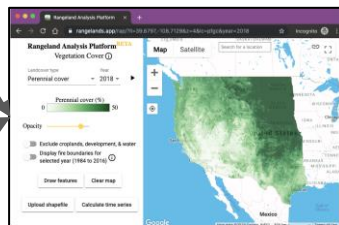
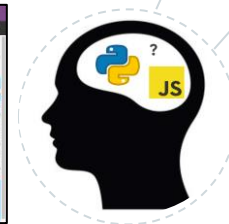
Web
(REST)
API

Python
Client
Library

Javascript
Client
Library



Earth Engine
Code Editor



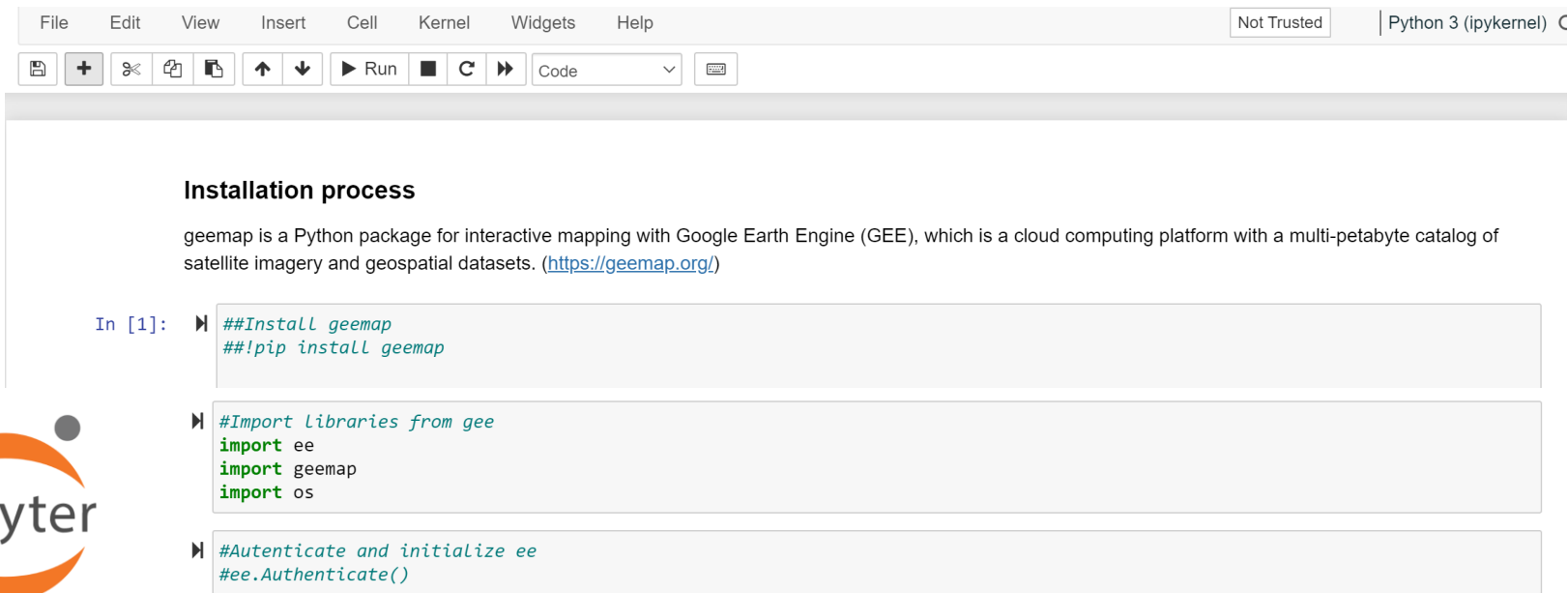
Web Application

Jupyter
Notebooks



geemap: A Python package for interactive mapping with Google Earth Engine

<https://doi.org/10.21105/joss.02305>



The screenshot shows a Jupyter Notebook interface with a menu bar (File, Edit, View, Insert, Cell, Kernel, Widgets, Help) and a toolbar with icons for saving, adding cells, undo, redo, and running code. The notebook is titled "Not Trusted" and "Python 3 (ipykernel)". The main content area displays the "Installation process" section, which includes a paragraph about geemap and three code cells. The first code cell shows the installation of geemap using pip. The second code cell shows the import of libraries from the gee package. The third code cell shows the authentication and initialization of the gee package.

```
In [1]: ► ##Install geemap
        ► ##!pip install geemap

        ► #Import libraries from gee
        ► import ee
        ► import geemap
        ► import os

        ► #Authenticate and initialize ee
        ► #ee.Authenticate()
```



Importing data from the GEE catalog

Earth Engine's public data catalog includes a variety of standard Earth science raster datasets

- <https://developers.google.com/earth-engine/datasets/catalog>

```
n [4]: Map = geemap.Map()
```

```
#Importing country boundaries  
countries = ee.FeatureCollection("USDOS/LSIB/2017")  
roi = countries.filter(ee.Filter.eq("COUNTRY_NAME", "Italy"))
```

```
Map.addLayer(roi, {}, "Italy")  
Map.centerObject(roi, 6)
```

```
Map
```



Importing data from the GEE catalog

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```
In [6]: ##Set centre  
Map2.setCenter(11.924308,42.389864, 15)
```

Importing satellite imagery

```
In [7]: ##Location Point  
point = ee.Geometry.Point(11.924308,42.389864)
```

```
In [8]: ##Import satellite images  
data = ee.ImageCollection("COPERNICUS/S2_SR_HARMONIZED").filterBounds(point);
```

```
In [9]: ##Filtering image  
image1 = ee.Image(data.filterDate ("2021-01-01", "2022-08-30").sort("CLOUD_COVERAGE_ASSESSMENT").first())
```

```
In [10]: vis_params = {'bands': ['B4', 'B3', 'B2'], 'min': 0.0, 'max': 2200, 'opacity': 1.0, 'gamma': 1.0}
```

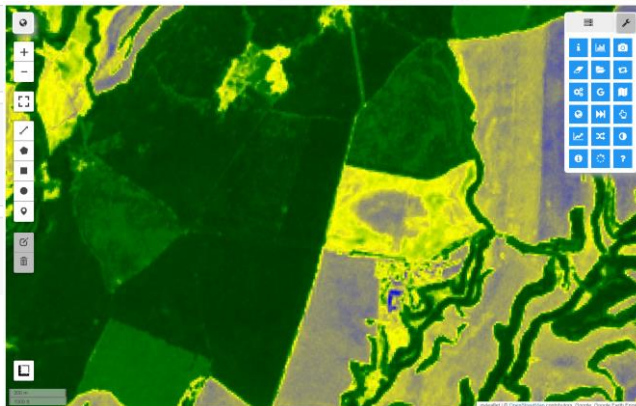
```
In [11]: Map2.addLayer(image1,vis_params, "Image")
```



```
[12]: ##Create function of vegetation indices  
def getNDVI(image):  
    return image.normalizedDifference(['B8', 'B4'])  
  
ndv1 = getNDVI(image1)
```

```
[13]: ##Create params of visualization for spectral indices  
visualization = {  
    "min":0,  
    "max":1,  
    "palette":["blue","yellow", "green", "darkgreen", "black"]  
}
```

```
[14]: ##Plot Map  
Map2.addLayer(ndv1,visualization, "NDVI")  
Map2
```



NDVI helps to differentiate vegetation from other (artificial) land cover types and determine its general condition. It also allows to define and visualize vegetated areas on the map, as well as to detect abnormal changes in the growth process.

Extract pixel values from a satellite image

```
In [17]: Map3 = geemap.Map()

#Add Dataset from Google Earth Engine Catalog

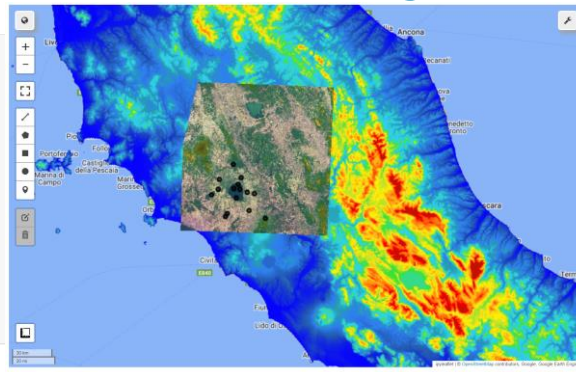
DEM = ee.Image("CGIAR/SRTM90_V4") #Digital Elevation Model

#Visualization parameters
vis_params = {
    "min": 0,
    "max": 2000,
    "palette": ['0602ff', '235cb1', '307ef3', '269db1', '30c8e2', '32d3ef', '3ae237',
                'f5e32e', 'd6e21f', 'ff7f0e', 'ff6611', 'ff6613', 'ff6613', 'ff6608',
                'ff500d', 'ff0000', 'd60101', 'c21301']
}

Map3.addLayer(DEM, vis_params, "DEM")
Map3.addLayer(S2Bands, {
    "bands": ['B4', 'B3', 'B2'],
    "min": 0,
    "max": 2200, "Sentinel2"})

#Map3.centerObject(roi, 6)
Map3.centerObject(point, 10)

Map3
```



```
In [18]: work_dir = os.path.expanduser("~/Downloads")
in_shp = os.path.join(work_dir, "Plots/plots.shp")
```

```
In [19]: in_fc = geemap.shp_to_ee(in_shp)
Map3.addLayer(in_fc, {}, "plots")
```

```
In [ ]: out_shp = os.path.join(work_dir, "dem.shp")
geemap.extract_values_to_points(in_fc, DEM, out_shp)
```

```
In [27]: out_csv = os.path.join(work_dir, "Sentinel2bands.csv")
geemap.extract_values_to_points(in_fc, S2Bands, out_csv)

Generating URL ...
Downloading data from https://earthengine.googleapis.com/v1alpha/projects/earthengine-legacy/tables/0844f17e03d96a2d0a69da6f
69a37b51-937b994ceb1b48f2a459ec56657843bf:getFeatures
Please wait ...
Data downloaded to C:\Users\Alexander\Downloads\Sentinel2bands.csv
```

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
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	384	322	167	163	153	166	140	142	60	54	0	1	water
	385	310	146	134	144	143	139	133	55	40	1	2	water
	406	342	186	175	179	178	154	164	77	65	2	3	water
	216	188	81	68	53	60	55	48	121	96	3	4	water
	400	339	160	165	179	191	154	165	70	63	4	5	water
	346	582	368	1012	3075	3769	3792	4073	2025	848	5	6	forest
	337	606	357	1024	3185	3943	4201	4311	2174	885	6	7	forest
	372	794	376	1208	4512	5711	5704	6060	2505	1006	7	8	forest
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5	825	1166	1682	1878	1972	2049	2097	2252	2641	2231	13	14	croop
6	1550	2220	3304	3652	3834	4093	4340	4459	4563	3097	14	15	croop

CSV data import and graph plotting

```
In [20]: import pandas as pd
import seaborn as sns
```

```
In [21]: csvdata = pd.read_csv("Sentinel2bands.csv")
csvdata.head()
```

Out[21]:

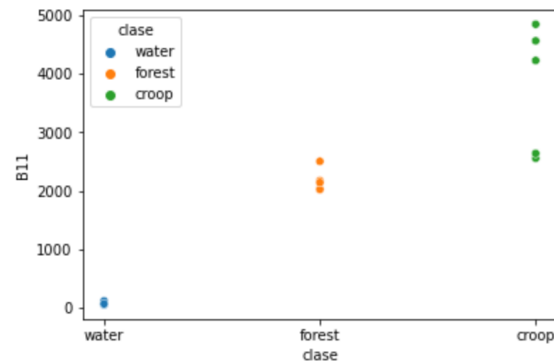
	B2	B3	B4	B5	B6	B7	B8	B8A	B11	B12	system:index	id	clase
0	384	322	167	163	153	166	140	142	60	54	0	1	water
1	385	310	146	134	144	143	139	133	55	40	1	2	water
2	406	342	186	175	179	178	154	164	77	65	2	3	water
3	216	188	81	68	53	60	55	48	121	96	3	4	water
4	400	339	160	165	179	191	154	165	70	63	4	5	water

```
In [23]: first_column = csvdata.pop('clase')
csvdata.insert(0, 'clase', first_column) ## Reordering the columns
dataplot = csvdata.iloc[0: , :11] #Selecting a range of columns
dataplot.head()
#display(dataplot)
```

Out[23]:

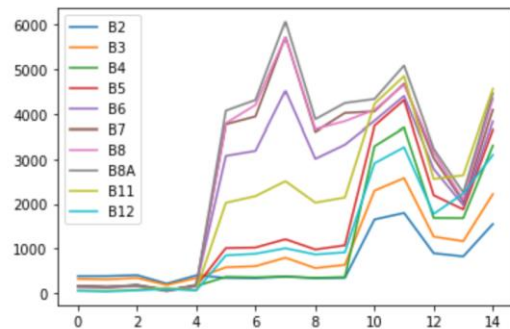
	clase	B2	B3	B4	B5	B6	B7	B8	B8A	B11	B12
0	water	384	322	167	163	153	166	140	142	60	54
1	water	385	310	146	134	144	143	139	133	55	40
2	water	406	342	186	175	179	178	154	164	77	65
3	water	216	188	81	68	53	60	55	48	121	96
4	water	400	339	160	165	179	191	154	165	70	63

```
In [24]: p=sns.scatterplot(data=dataplot,x="clase",y= "B11", hue="clase")
```



```
In [28]: dataplot.plot()
```

Out[28]: <AxesSubplot:>



Thanks!

