

ADDRESSING NATIONAL CHALLENGES THROUGH GEOSPATIAL MODELING

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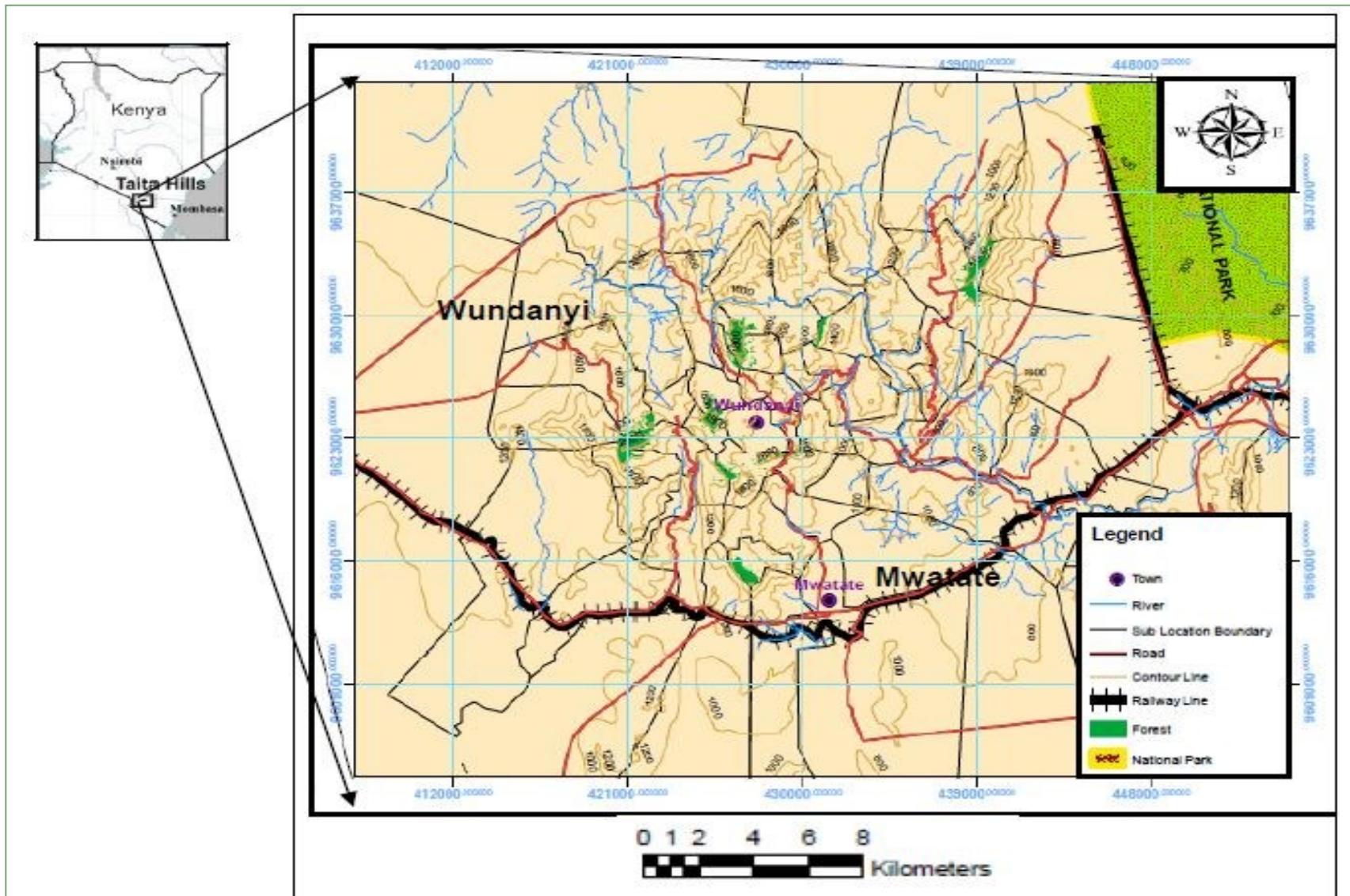
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Geospatial Modeling for Cropland Assessment and Modeling Agro Ecological Zones.

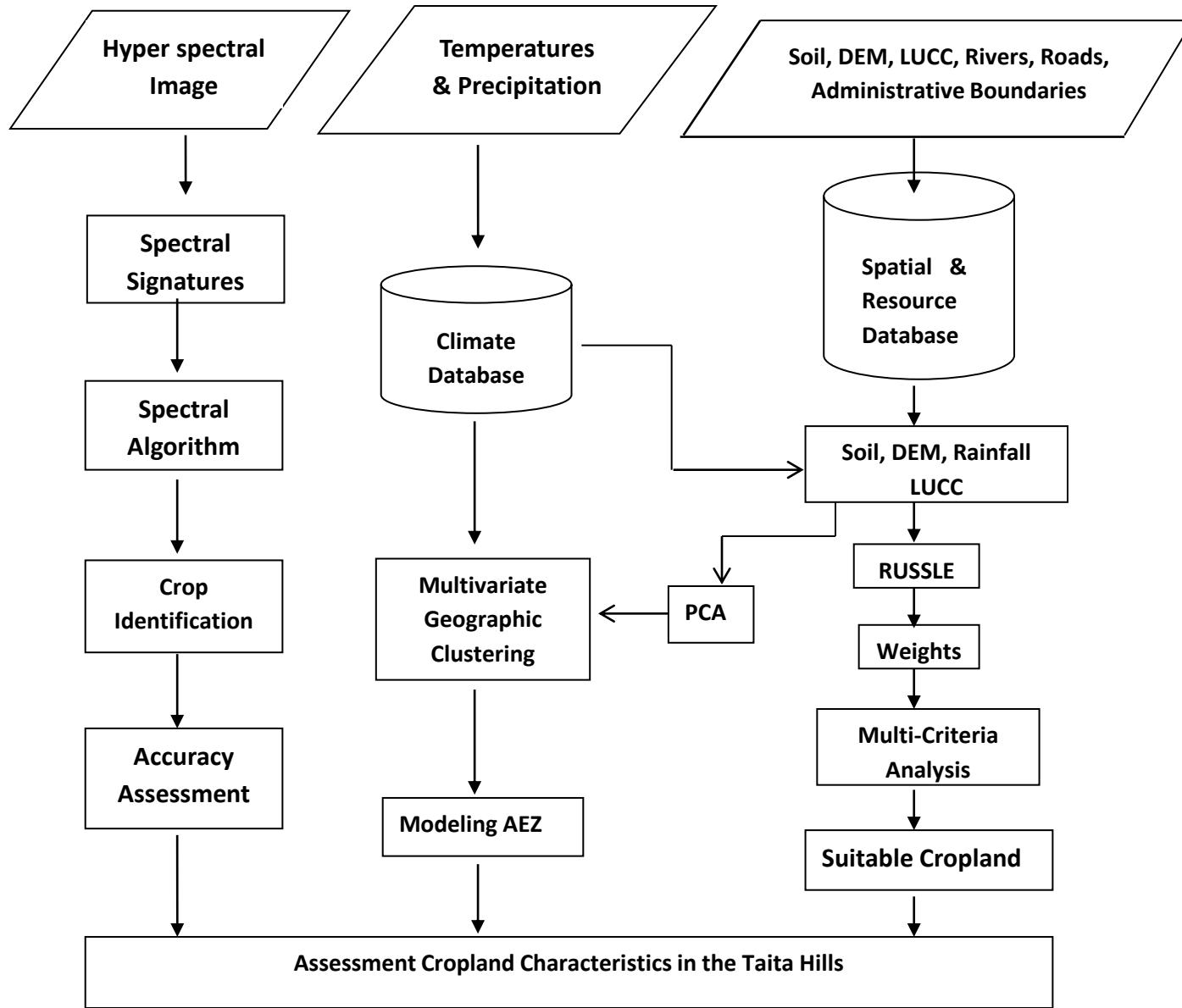
Case of Taita Hills, Coastal Kenya



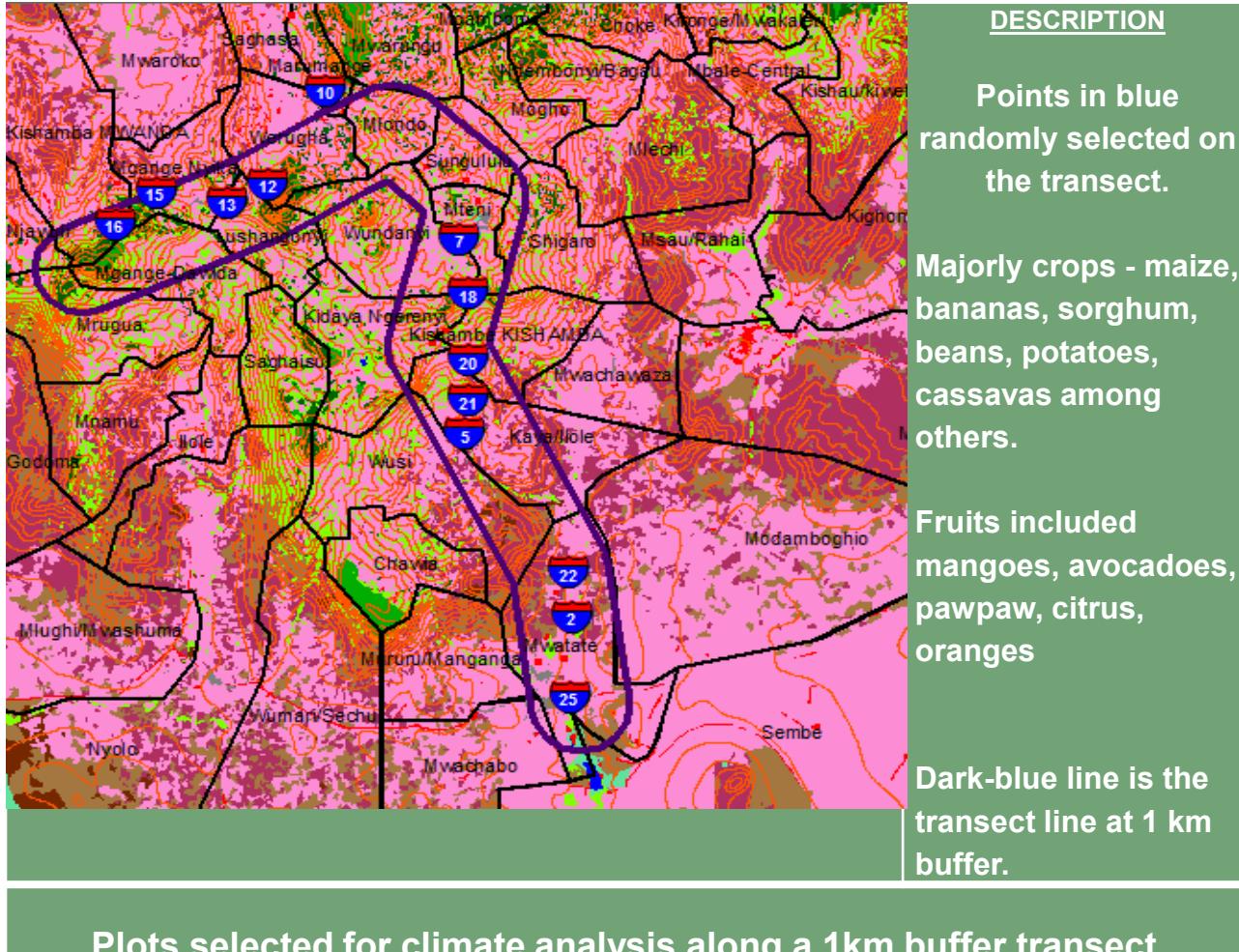
DATASETS

Data	Description
Hyper spectral images (AISA Eagle Imagery)	January 2012,
Aerial Images (NIKON D3X)	Provided mosaic imagery
Satellite image (SPOT 5)	Basis for land use and land cover mapping
Existing GIS data	Available datasets
Climate data sets	WorldClim data of FAO for 1960-2010 plus projections. Weather station data for 2009-2012.
Soils of Kenya	ILRI databases, Kenya
GPS measurements	Crops mapping

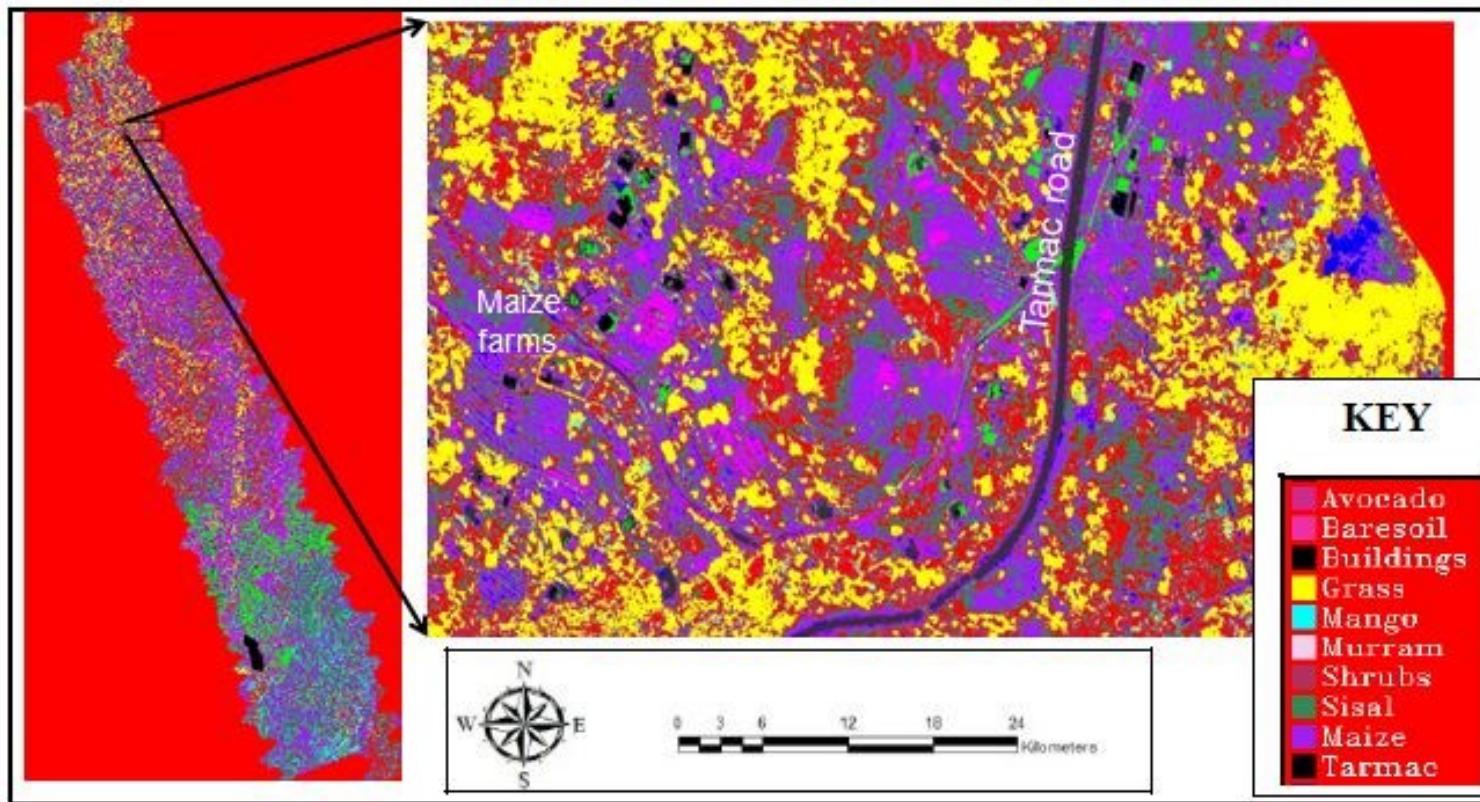
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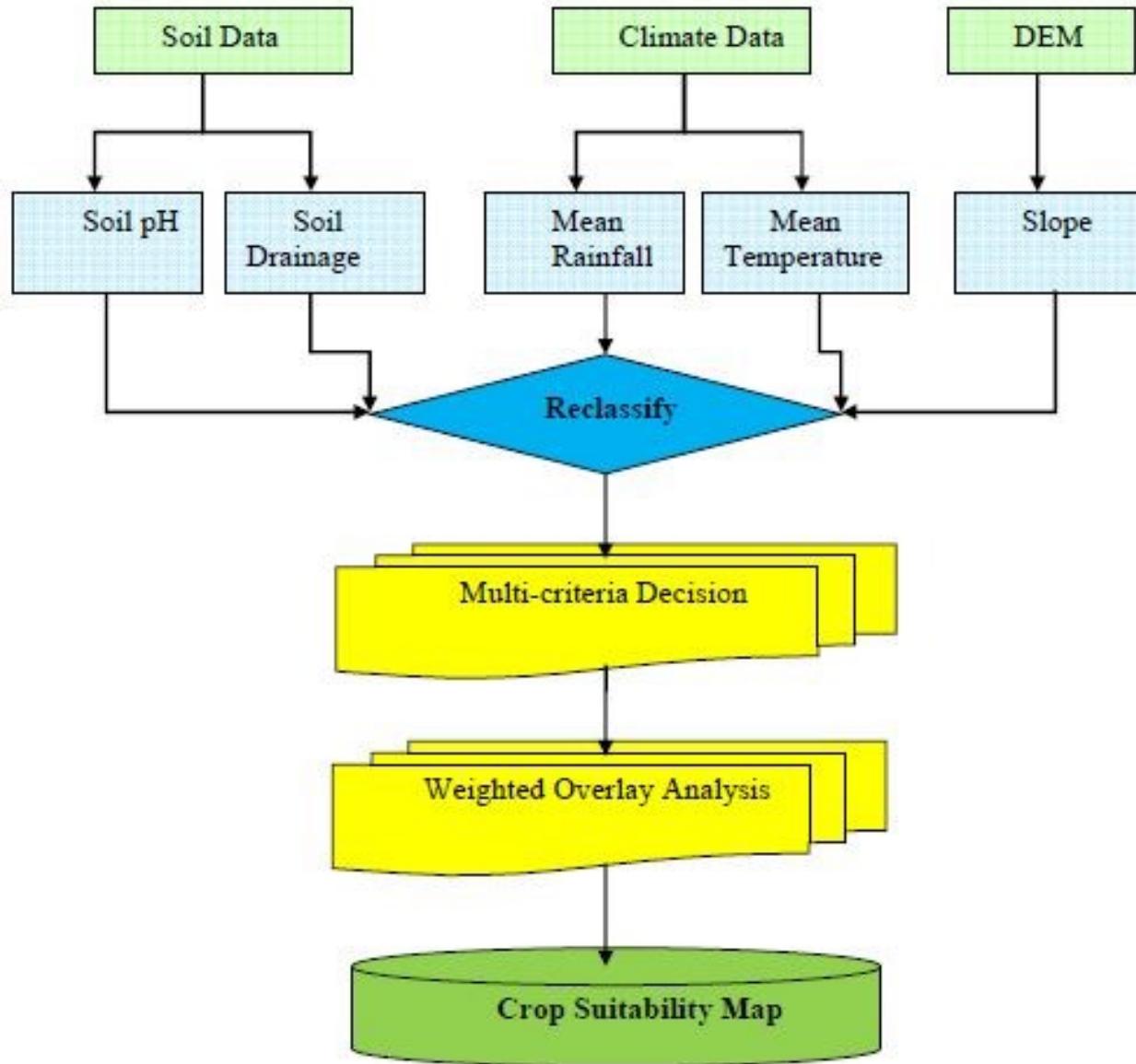
Transect – Taita Hills



Land Cover



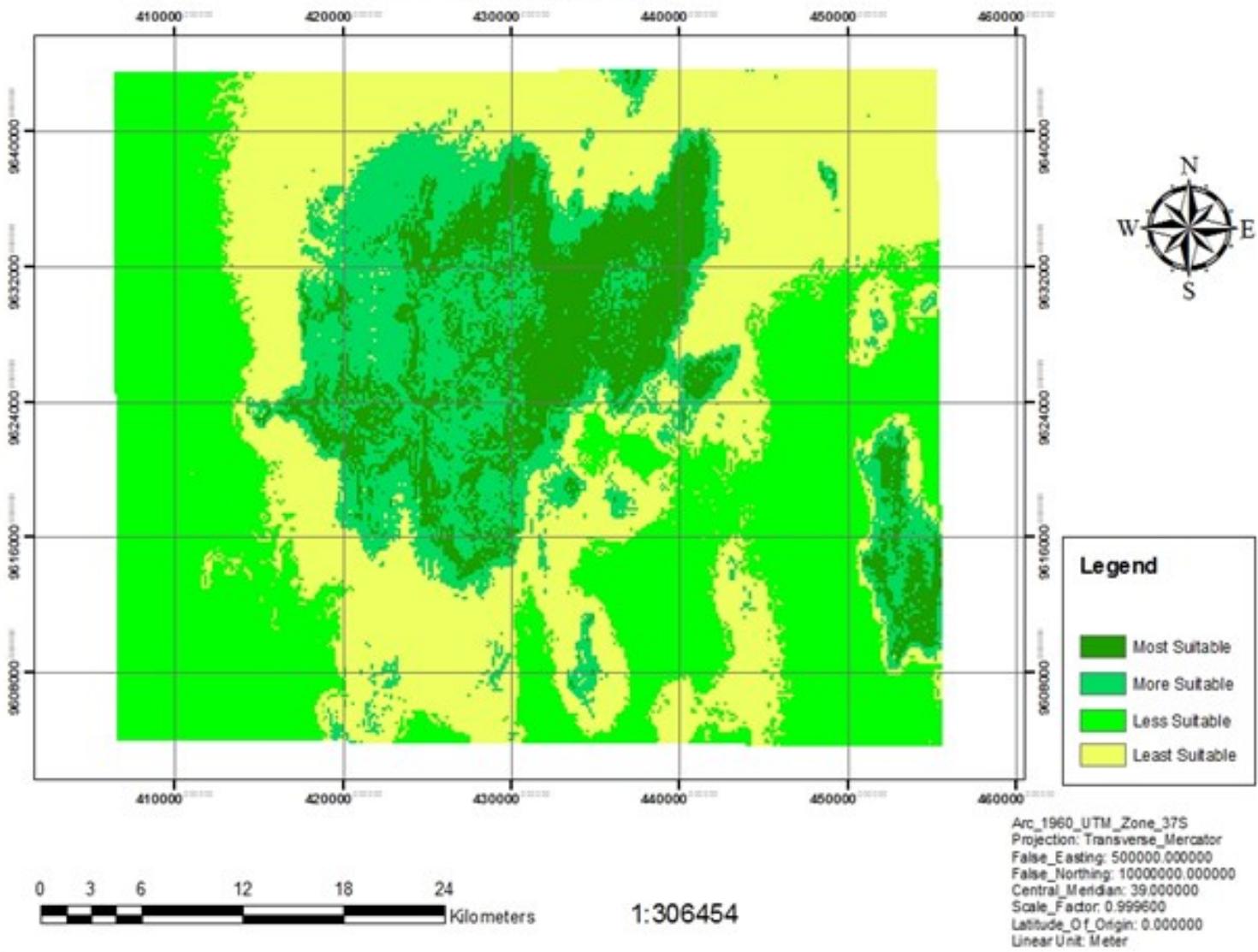
Land Suitability Modeling



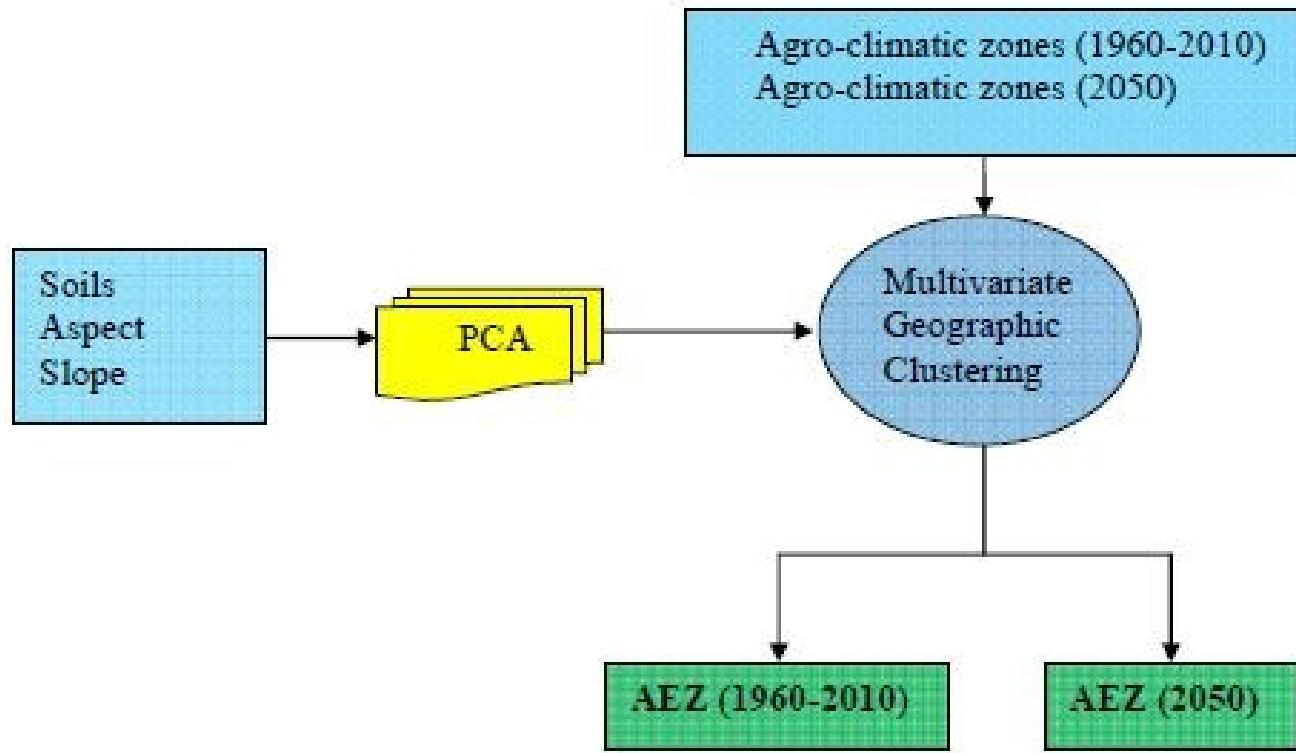
Parameter Weighting

Erosion Parameters	Sub-class Parameters	Rank
1. Rainfall	More than – 1400 mm	3
	1201 mm – 1400 mm	2
	1000 mm – 1200 mm	1
2. Temperature	Less than 15° C	5
	15° C to 17° C	4
	17° C to 19° C	3
	19° C to 22° C	2
	More than 22° C	1
3. Soil type / pH levels	Low PH (shallow & loamy)	3
	Moderate pH (loamy sand to sandy loam)	2
	High pH (sandy loam to clayey loam)	1
4. Slope	Very Steep (>40%)	5
	Steep (30.1-40%)	4
	Moderate (20.1-30%)	3
	Gentle (10.1-20%)	2
	Very Gentle (<10%)	1
5. Drainage density	>6	5
	5.1-6.0	4
	4.1-5.0	3
	2.1-4.0	2
	<2	1
6. Land use and land cover	Agricultur	5
	Sparse	4
	Forest	3
	Water	2
	Built-up	1

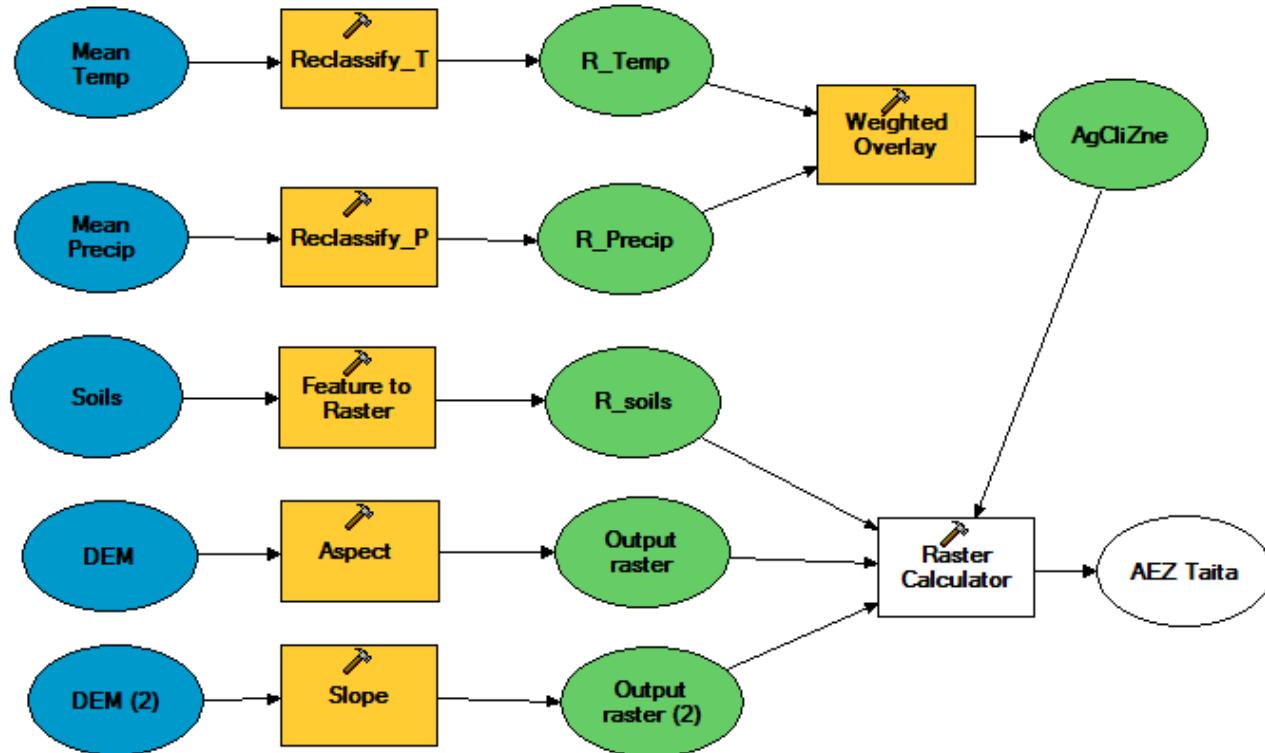
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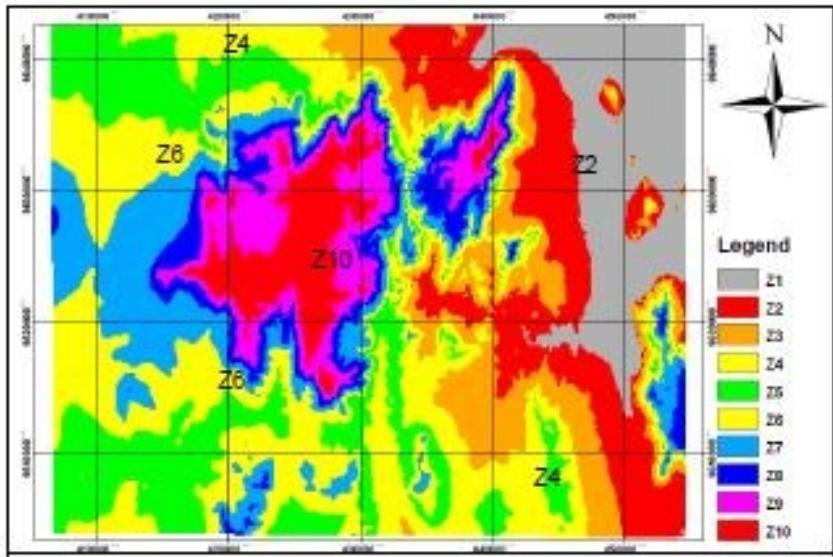
Modeling Agro Ecological Zones



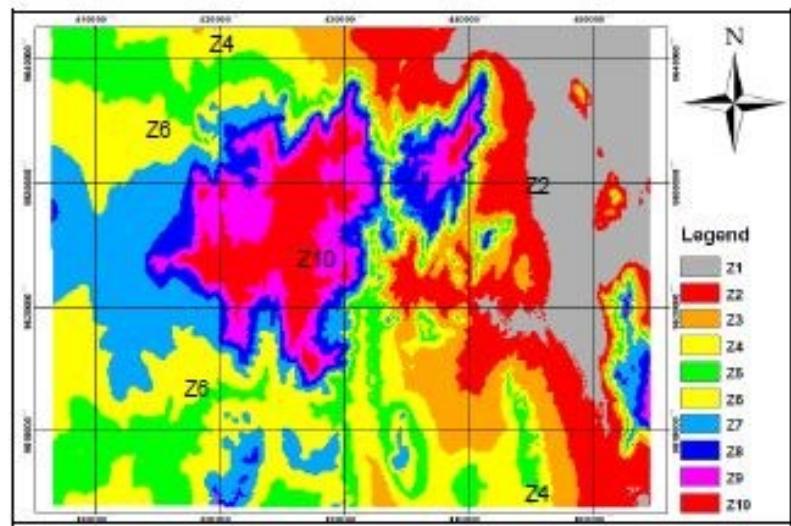
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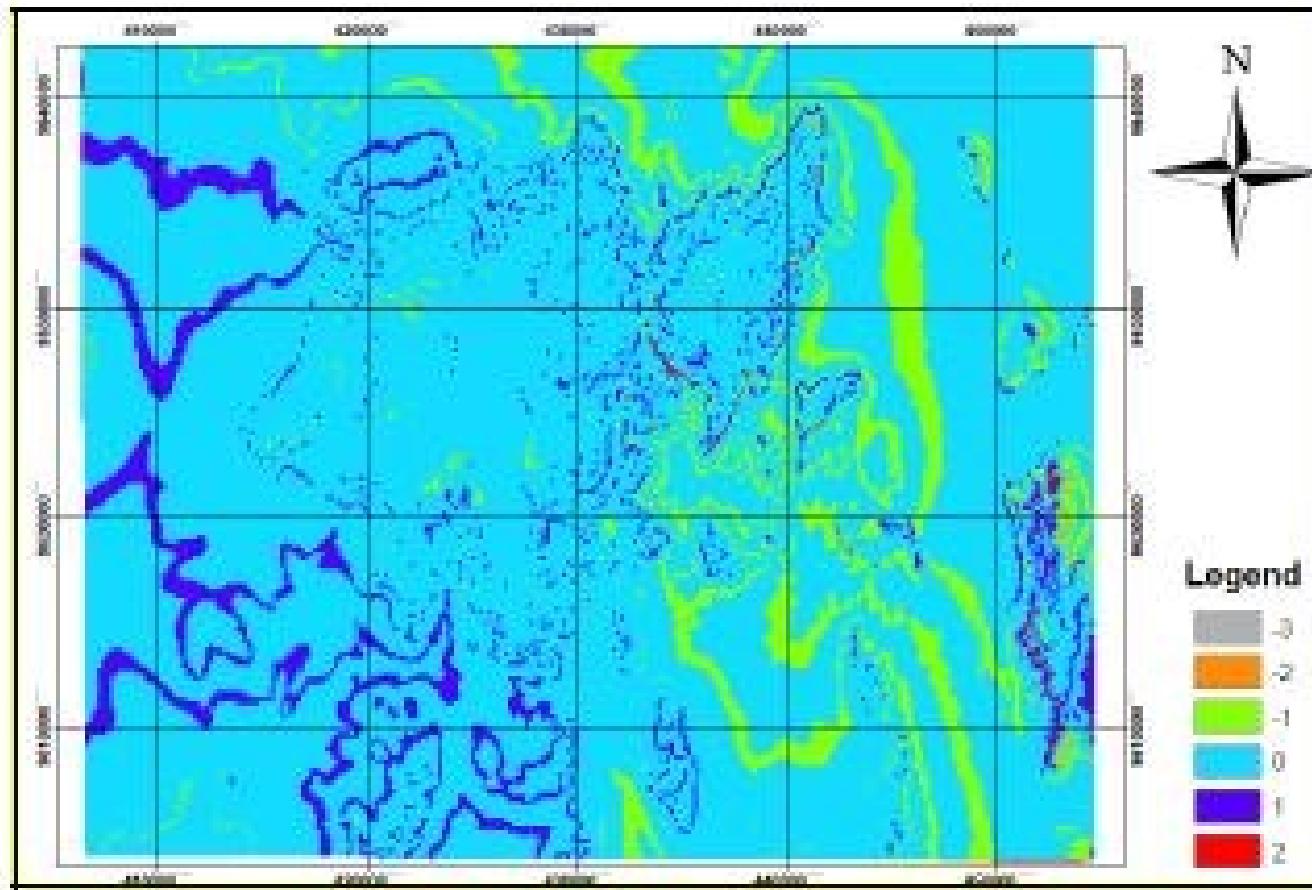
AEZ Map of 1960-1990



Projected AEZ for 2050

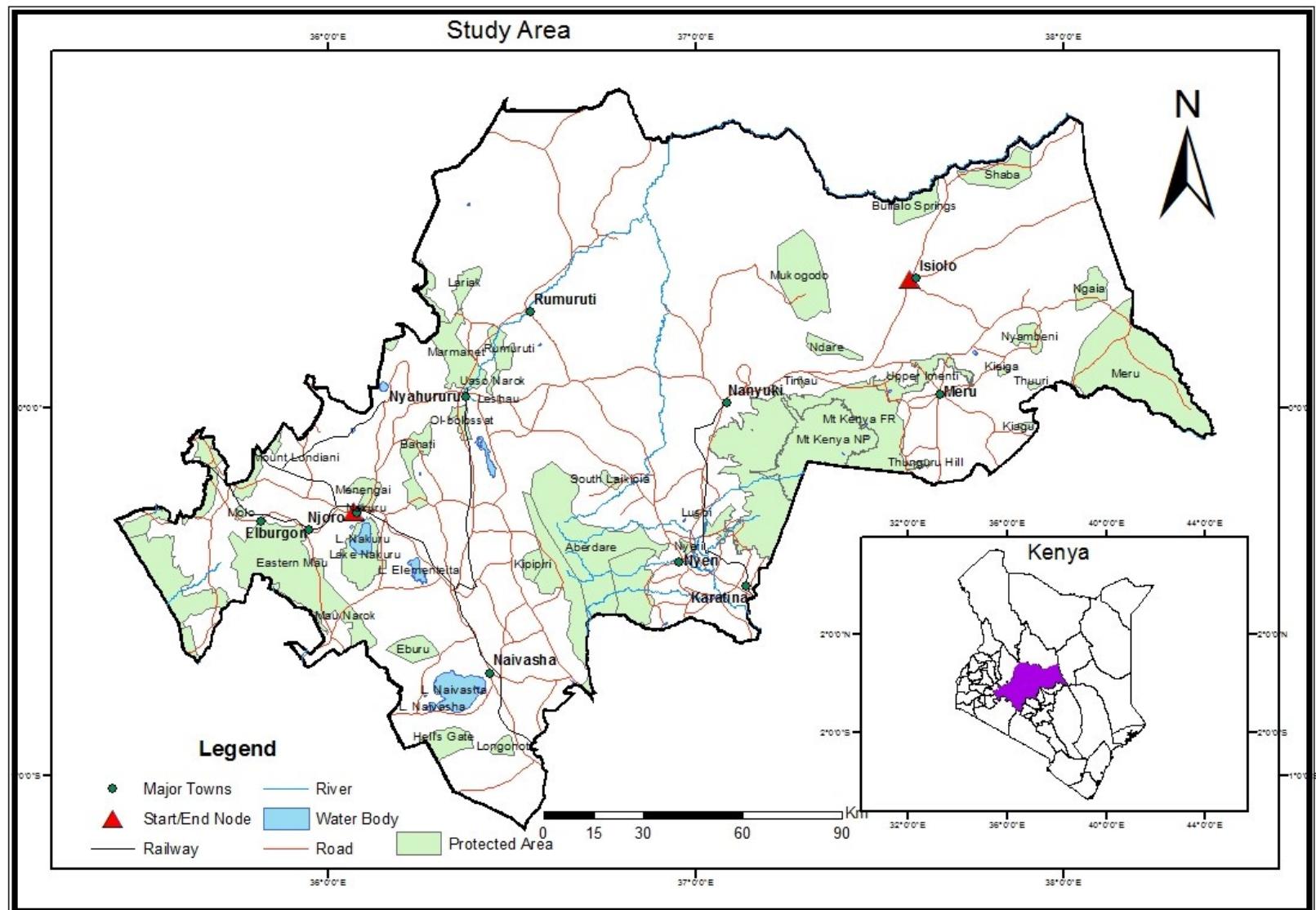


Zone differencing map



GIS Analysis and Spatial Modeling for Optimal Oil Pipeline Route Location

Proposed Isiolo Nakuru Pipeline Route In Kenya



Datasets

	RESOLUTION/SCALE	SOURCE
Roads	1:500,000	NEMA
Railway	1:500,000	NEMA
Soil	1:500,000	ILRI website
Geology	1:500,000	NEMA
settlements	1:500000	NEMA, DSRS
River	1:500,000	ILRI website
Game parks/reserves/	1:500,000	NEMA
Wetlands and lakes	1:500,000	NEMA
DEM	30m	Aster Website
Agricultural Land	1:500,000	NEMA
Ground water sites	1:500000	ILRI website
forest	1:10000	KFS

VARIABLE	CRITERIA
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Proximity to roads Capitalize on existing linear disturbance

Road crossing Minimize road crossing

Railway Crossing Minimize railway crossing

Soil type Avoid clay soil type

Geology minimize hard rocky areas

Proximity to settlements Avoid populated areas

River crossing Minimize river crossing

Game parks/reserves/forest Minimize crossing Game parks/parks/reserves/forest

Wetlands and lakes Avoid crossing wetlands

Slope Utilize fairly flat areas

Agricultural Land Avoid sensitive land areas

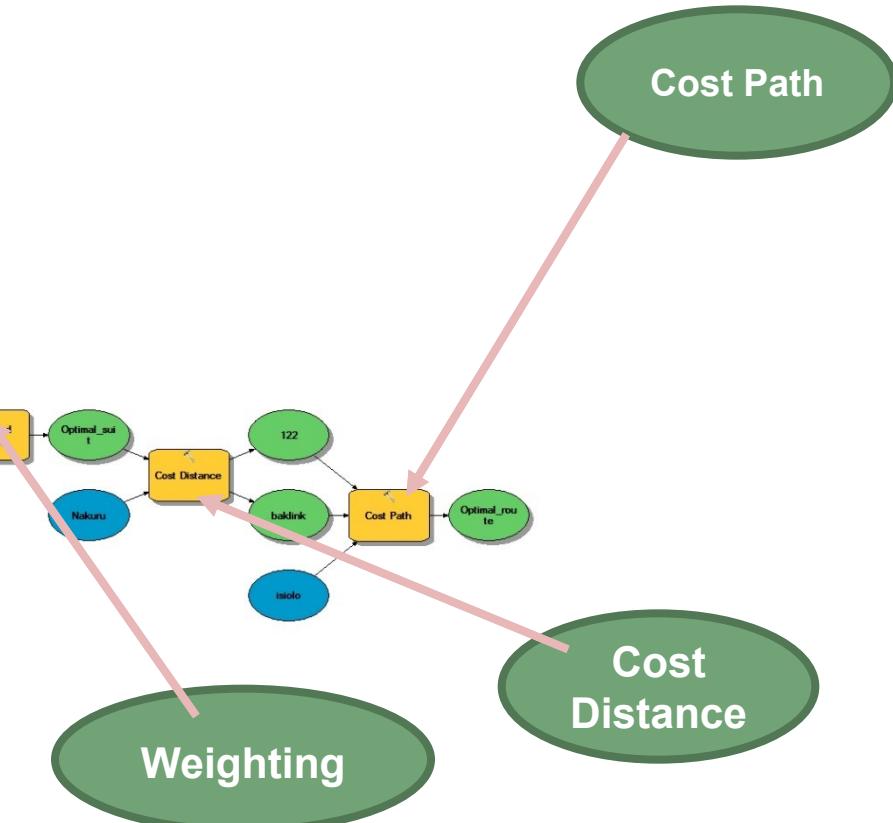
Ground water sites Route away from ground water sites

Geospatial Modeling

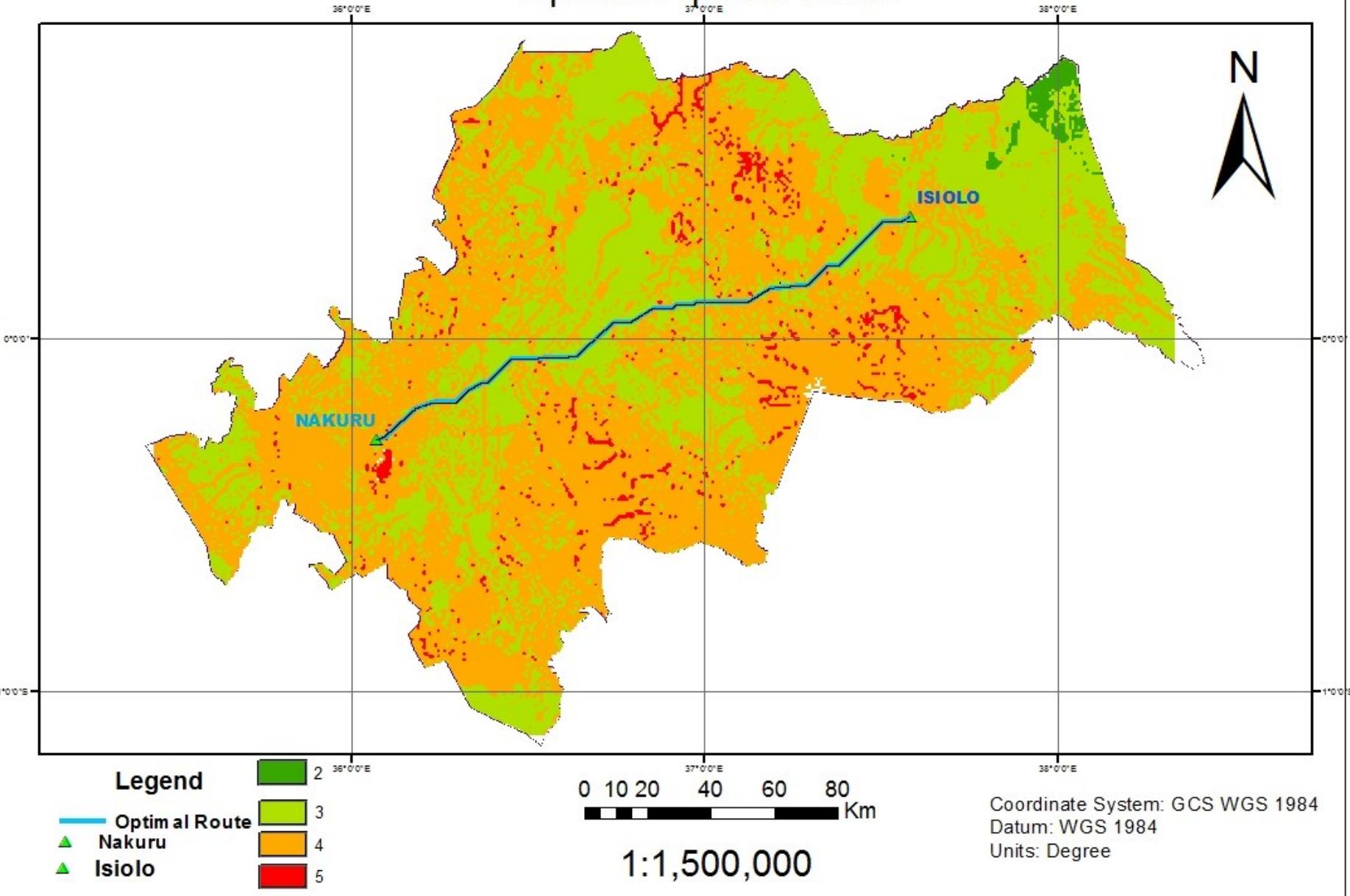
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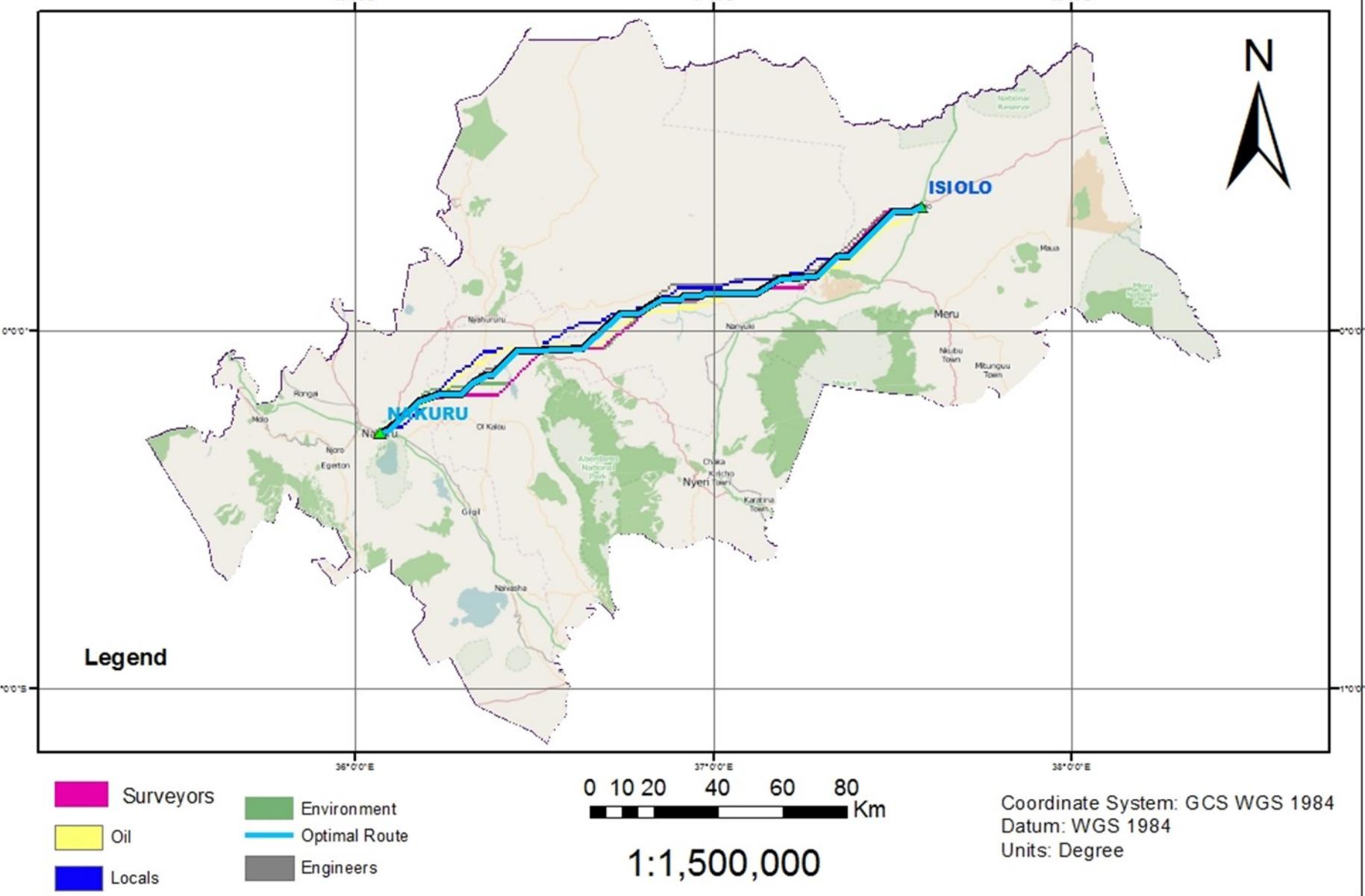
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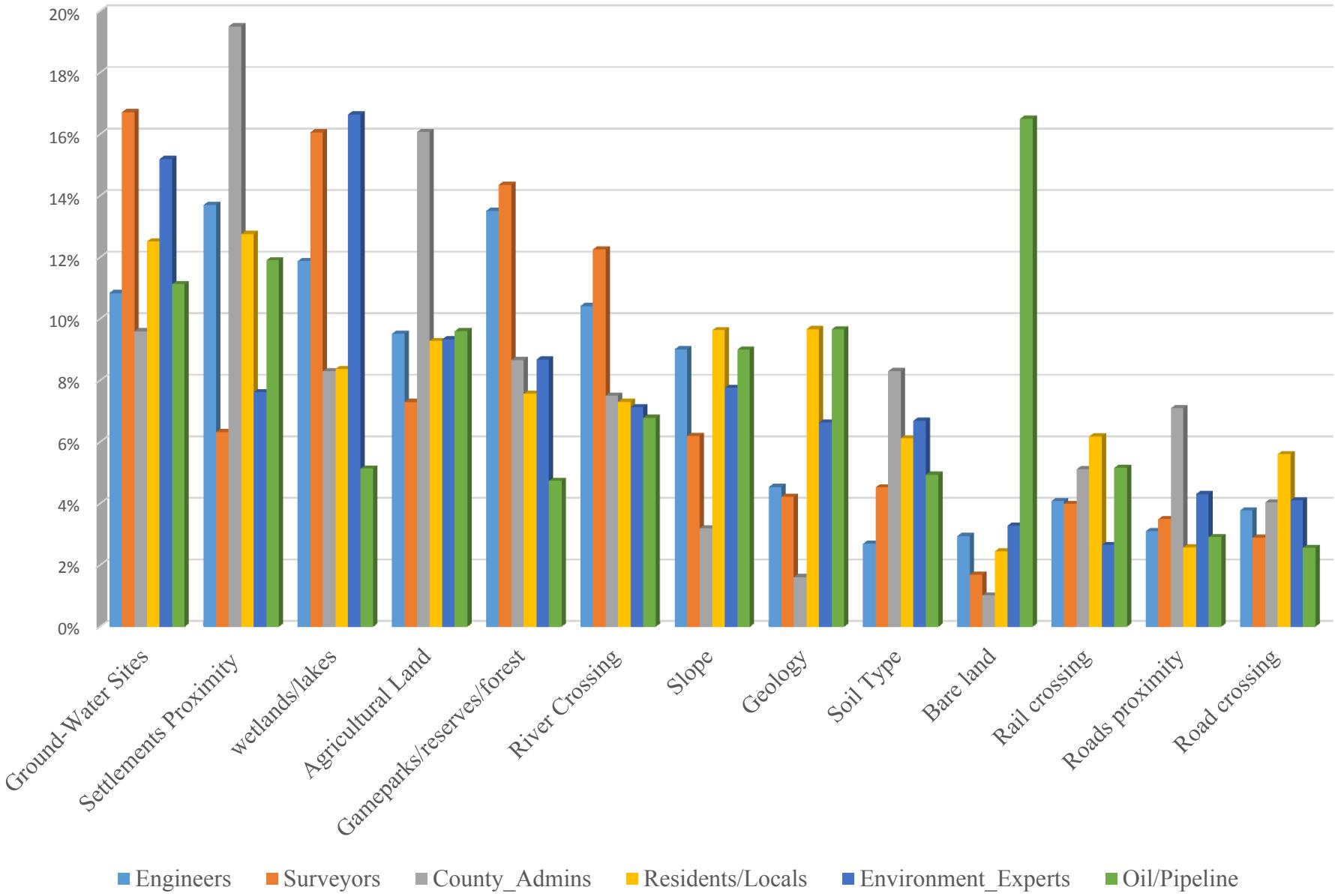
Optimal Pipeline Route



Alternative routes in relation to the optimal Route



Comparison of Various Categories of Weights



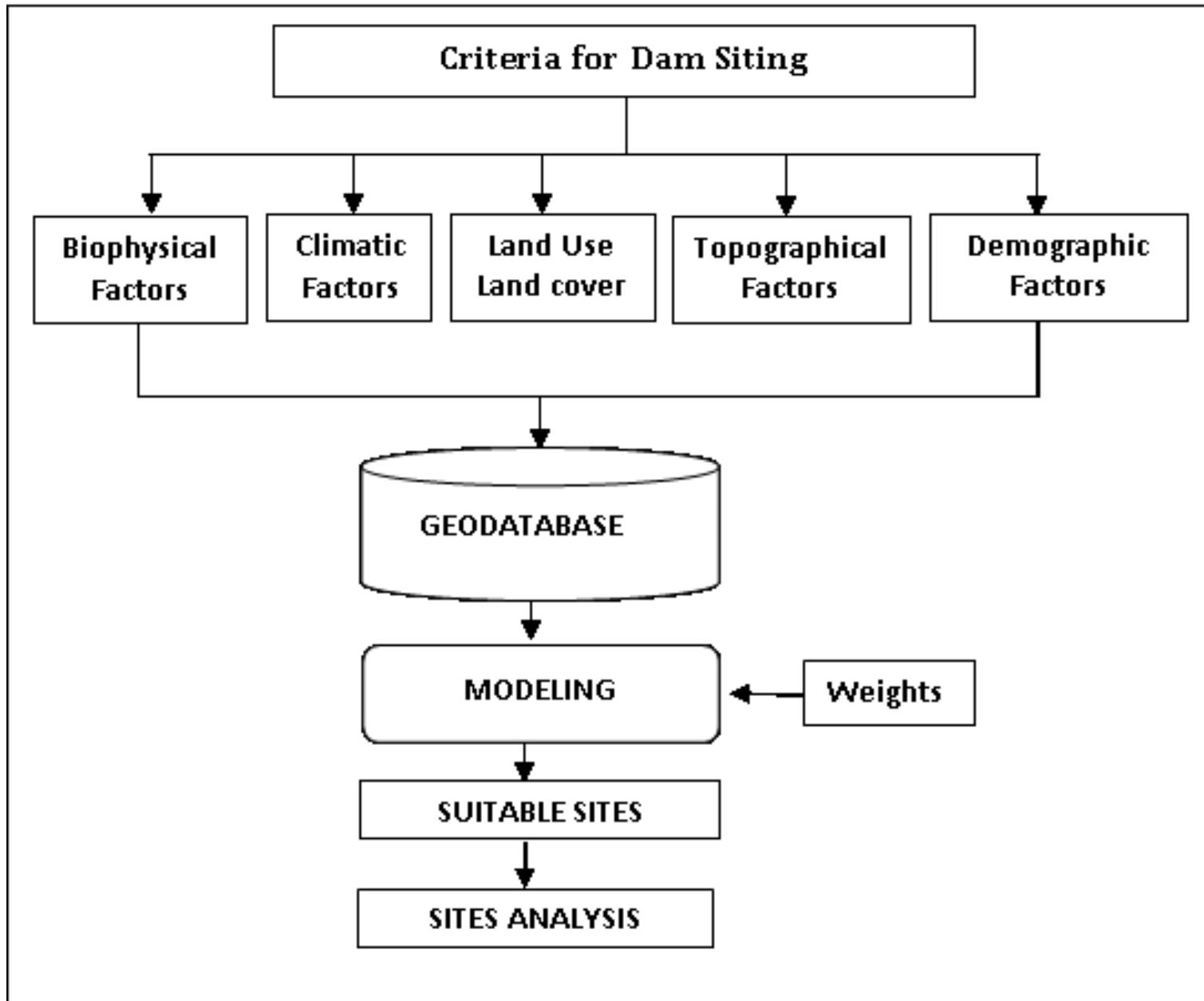
Spatial Modeling for Environment Impact Assessment

Study Area

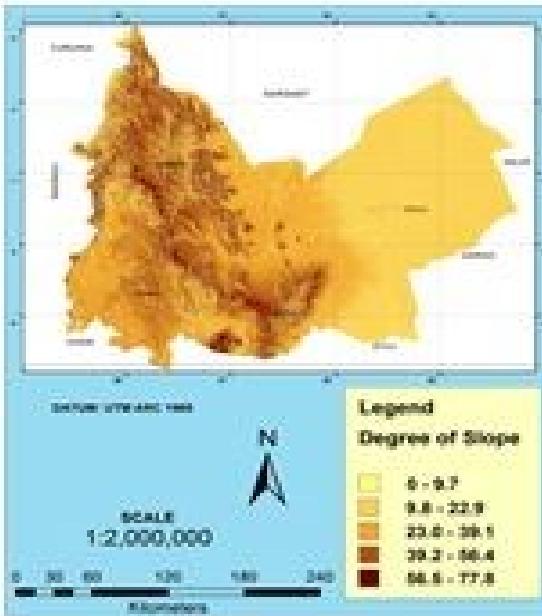
- Rift Valley & Upper eastern regions comprising of Isiolo, Meru, Laikipia, and Samburu counties.
- Covering an area of 25 336.1 Km²



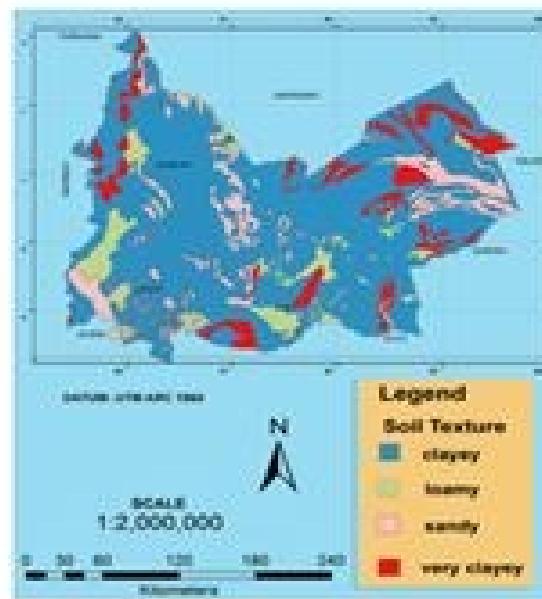
MODELLING APPROACH



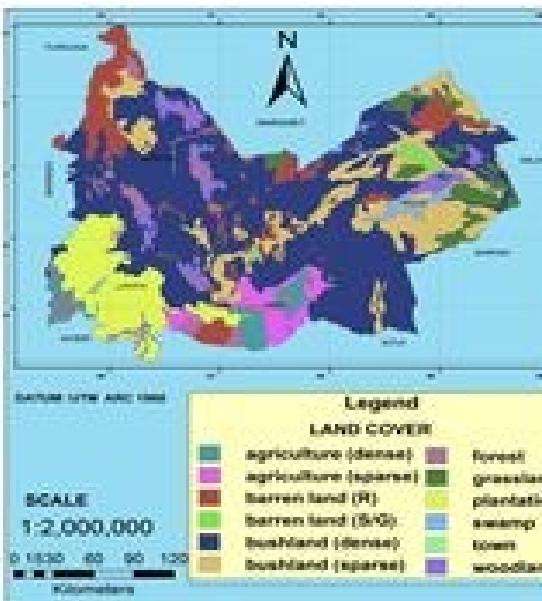
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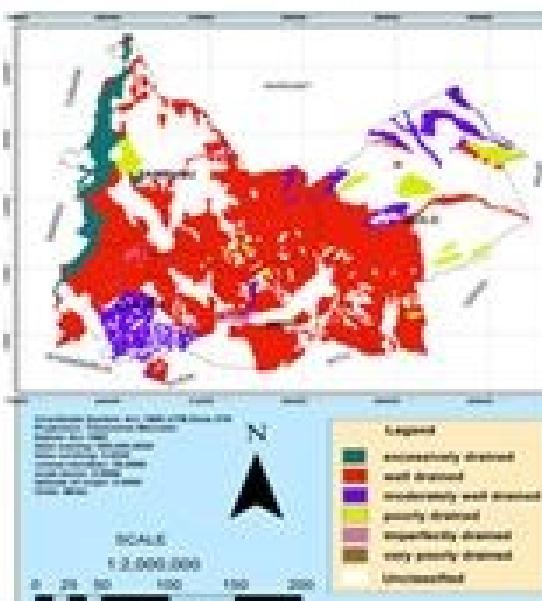
Slope



Soils

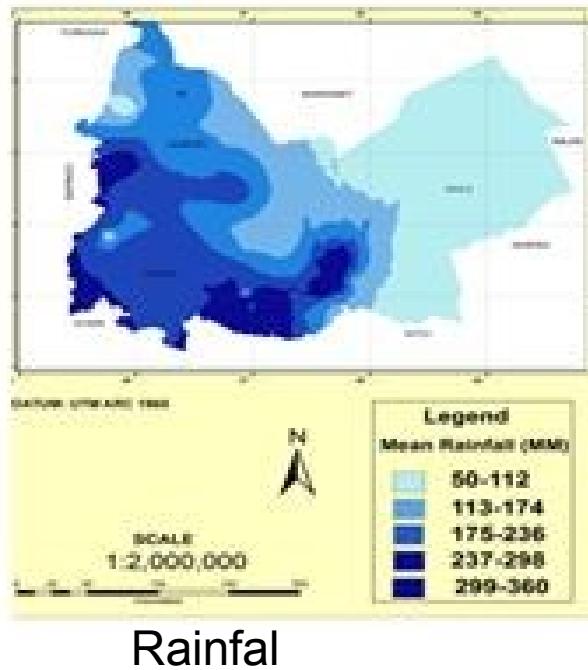


Land cover

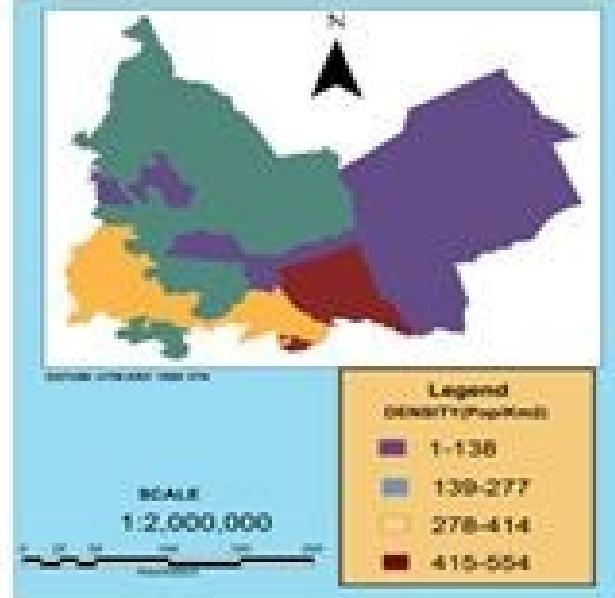


Drainage map

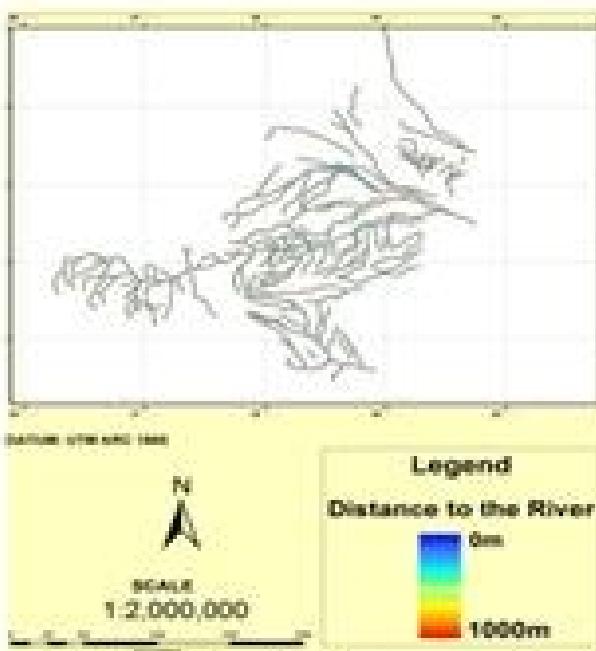
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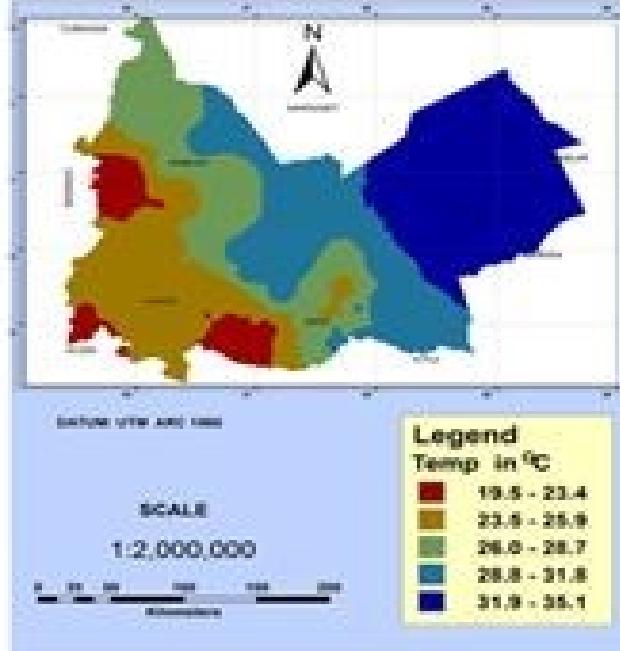
Rainfall



Population Density



Rivers

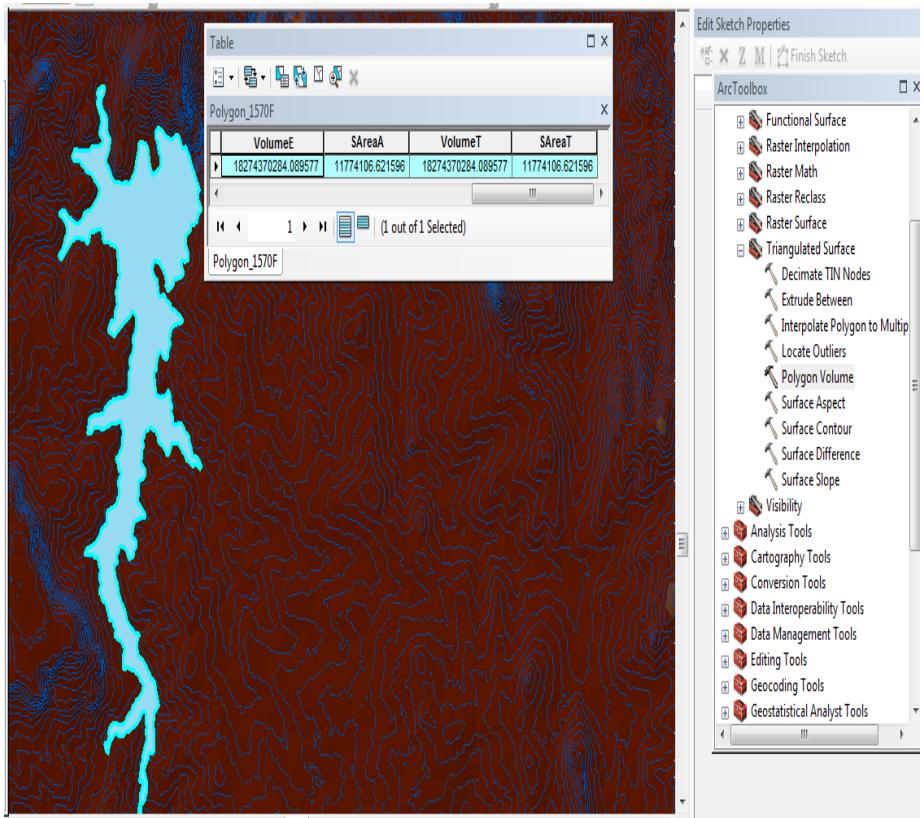


Temperatures

	Weights	%
Population	0.23	23%
Soil Texture	0.21	21%
Slope	0.15	15%
Temperatures	0.10	10%
Rainfall	0.05	5%
Land Cover	0.01	2%
Drainage	0.22	22%
River	0.02	2%
Total	1	100

MODEL RESULTS

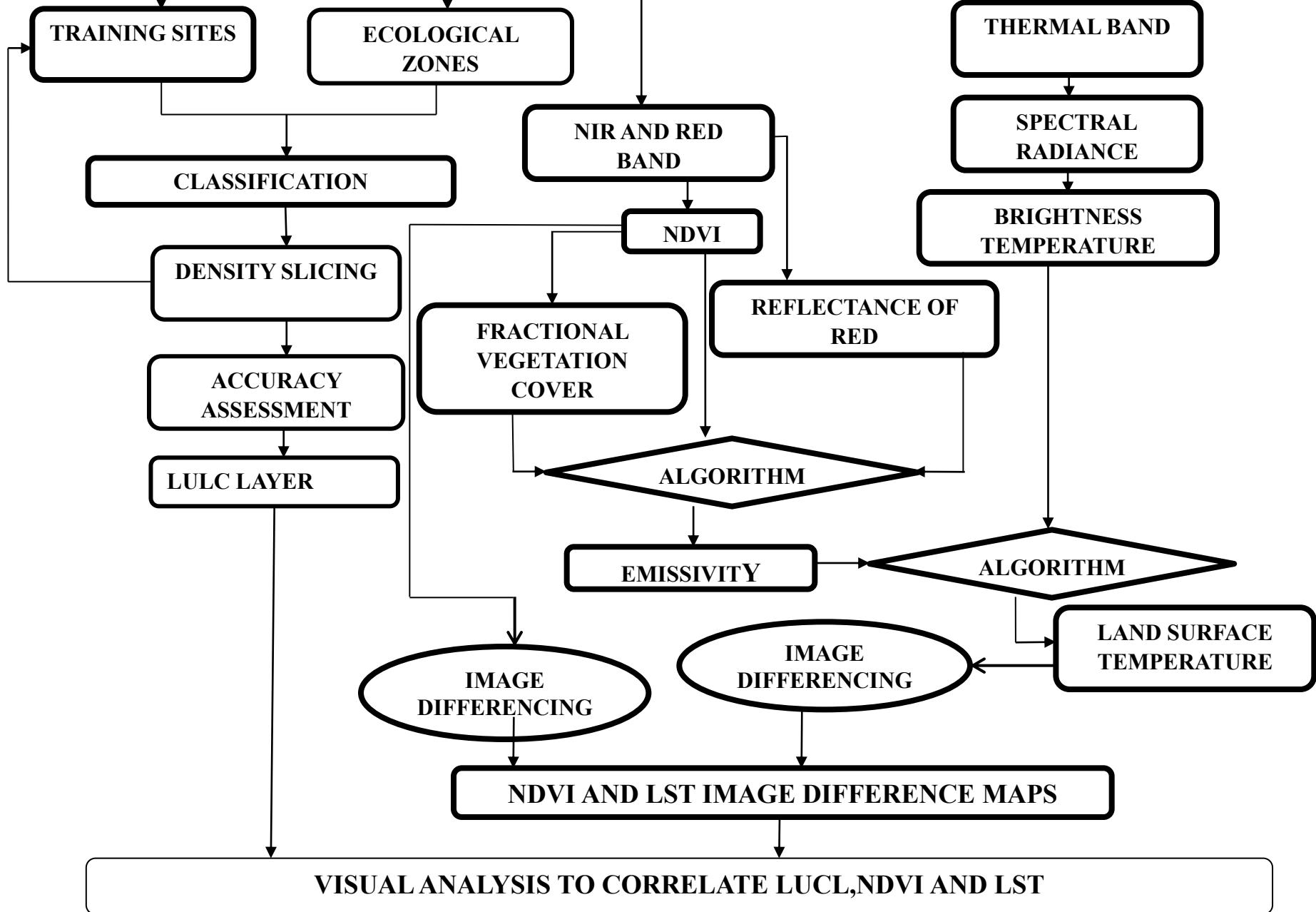




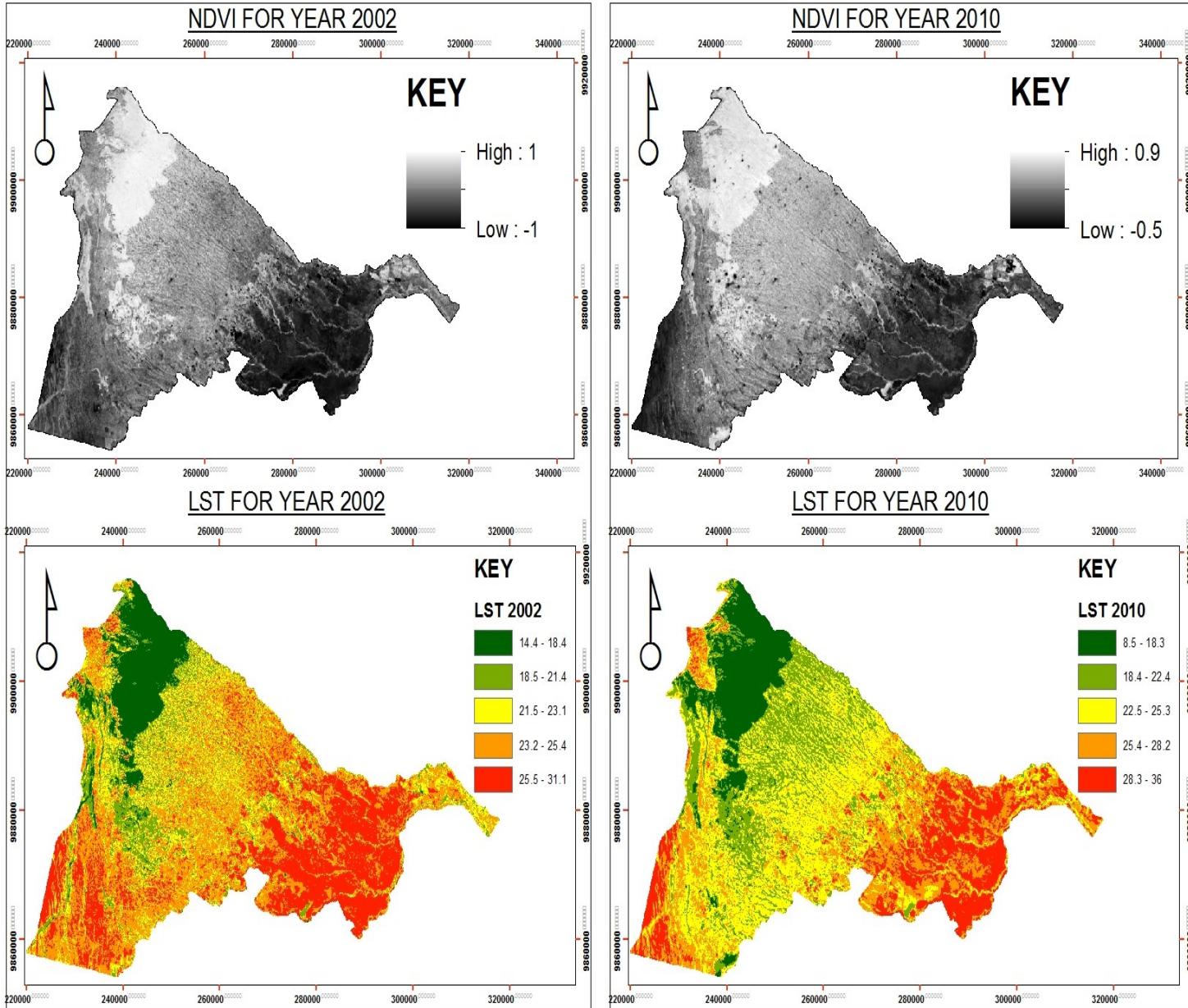
Volume calculation on the reservoir

Spatial Modeling for Climate Change Analyses in Central Kenya

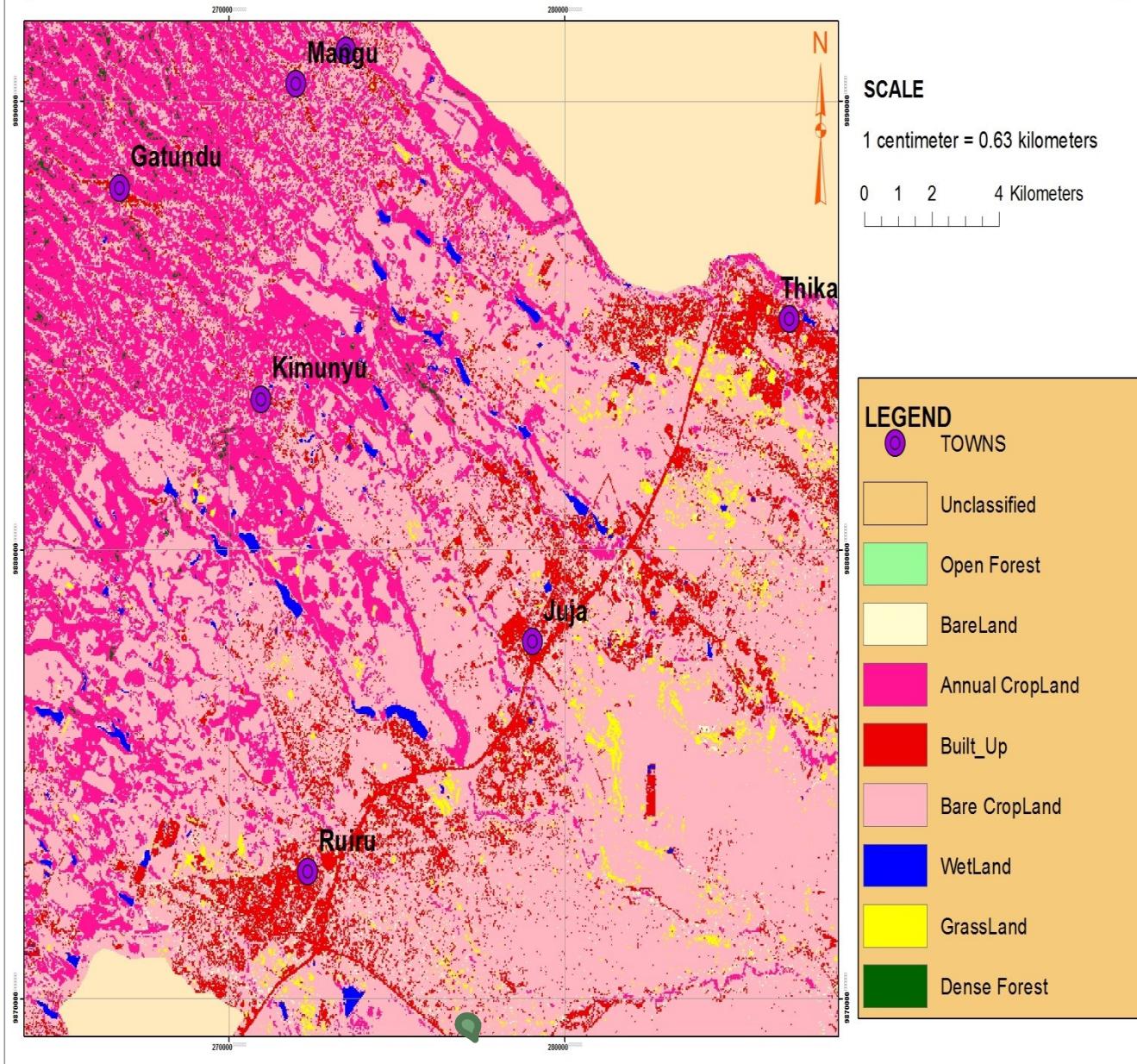
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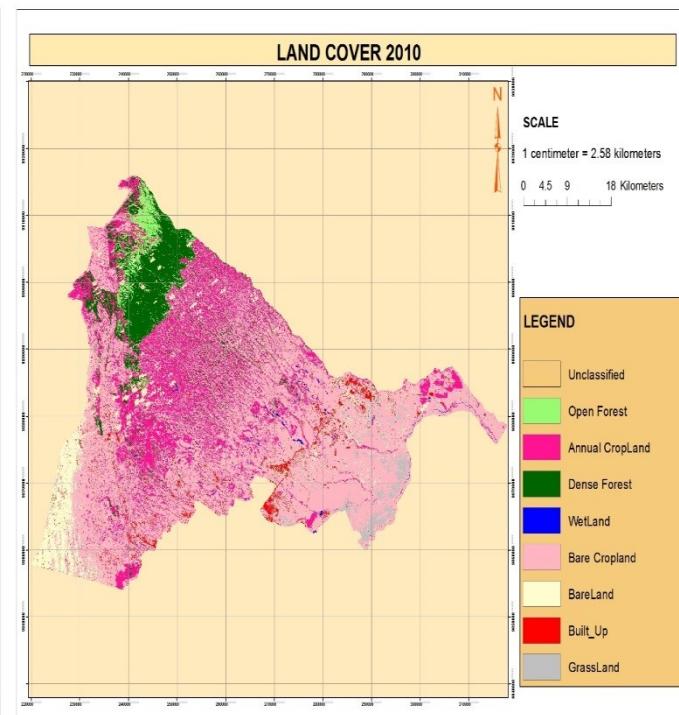
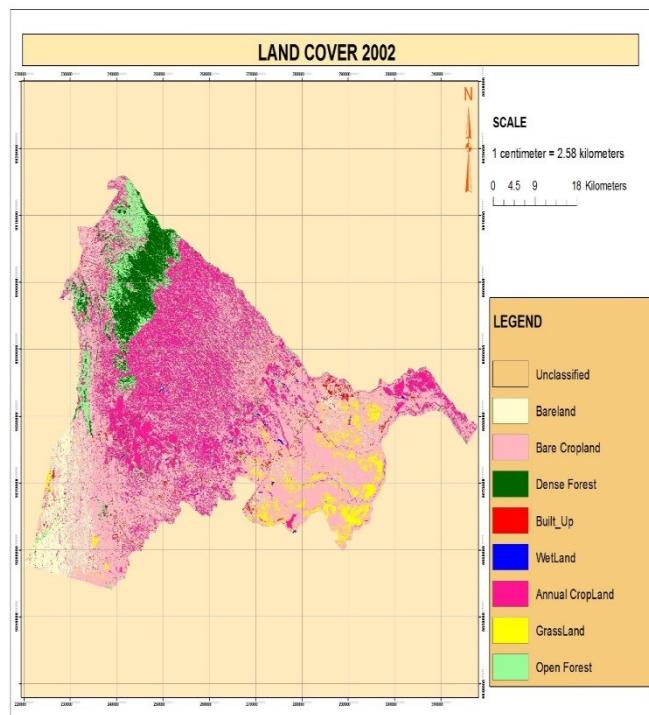
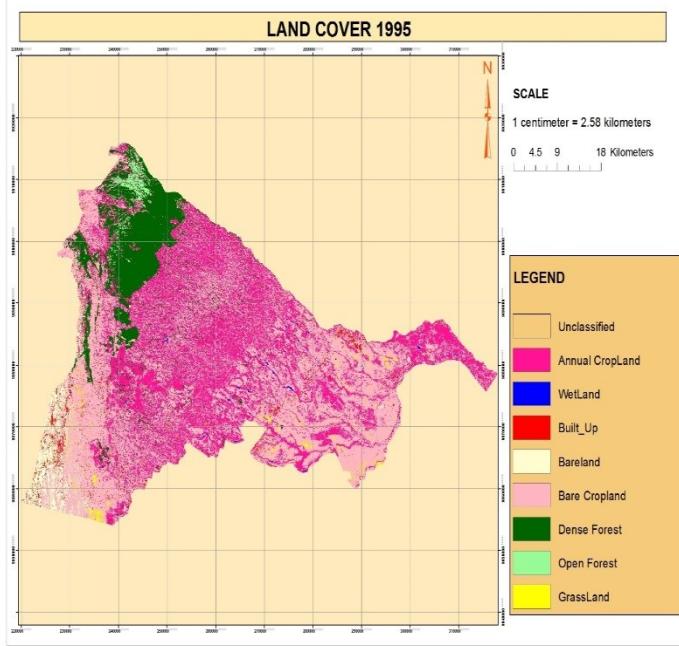
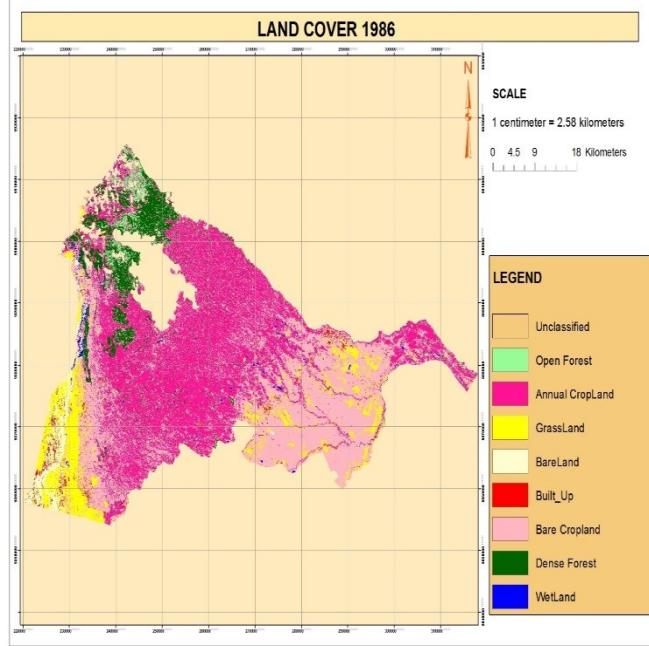


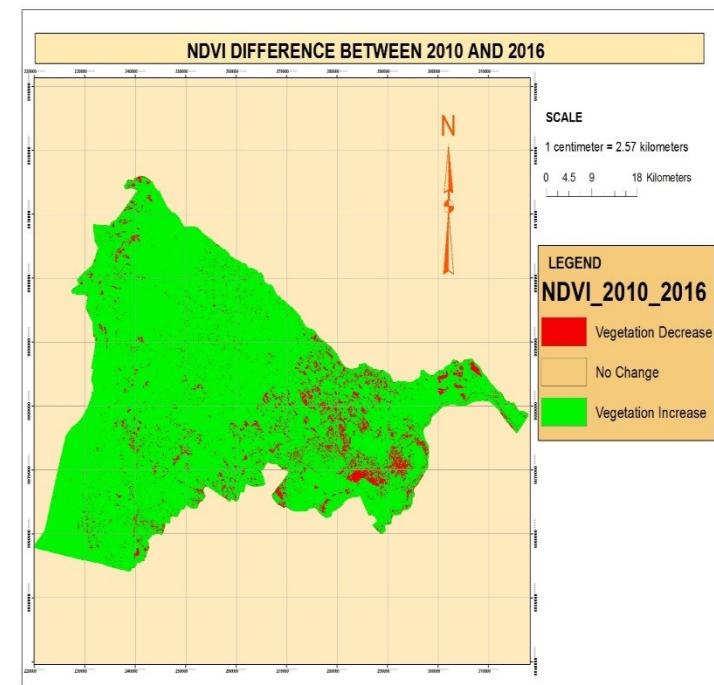
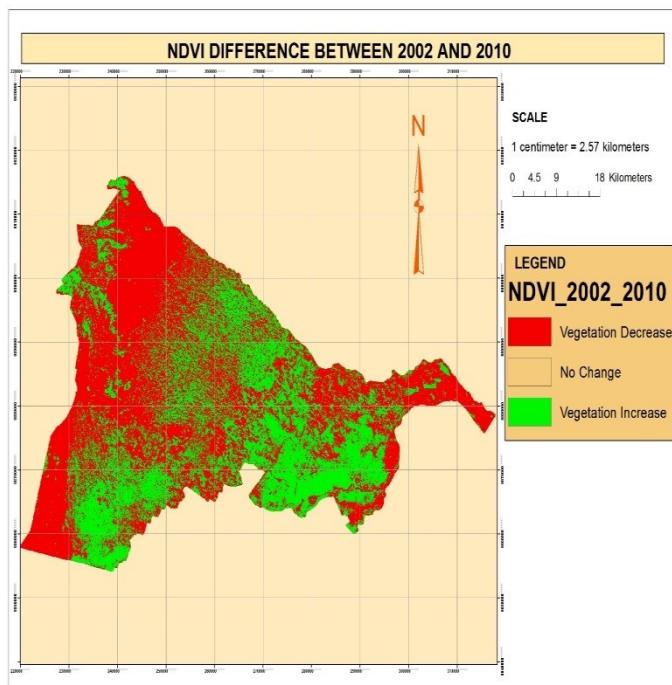
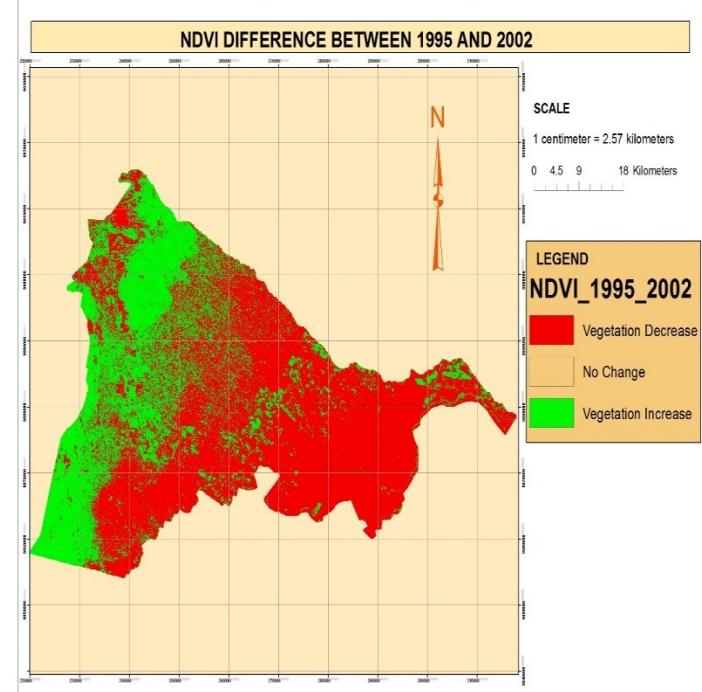
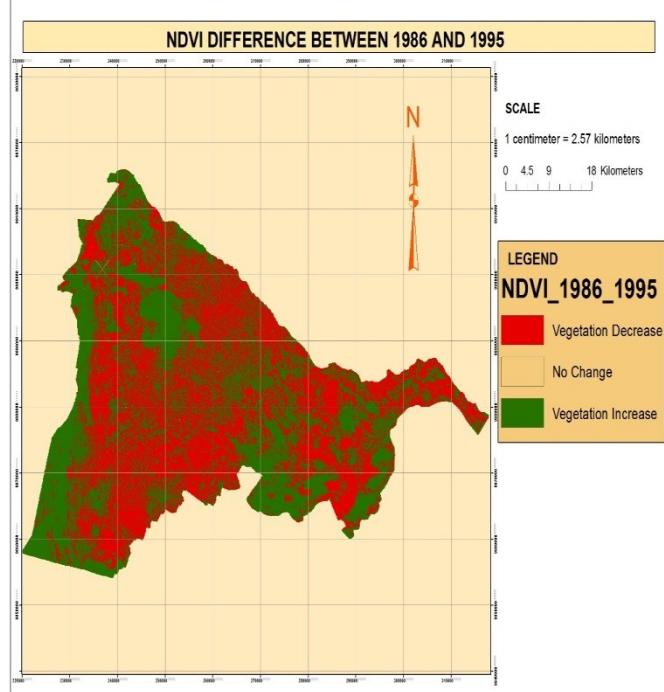
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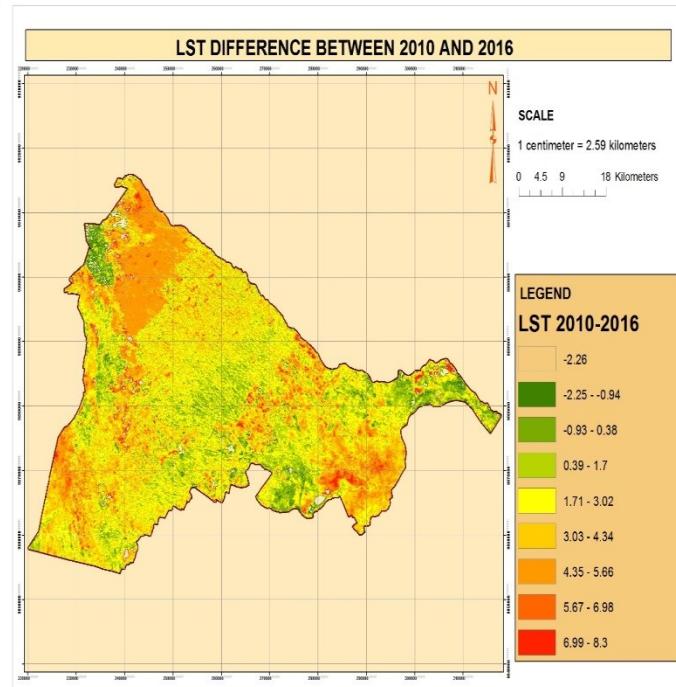
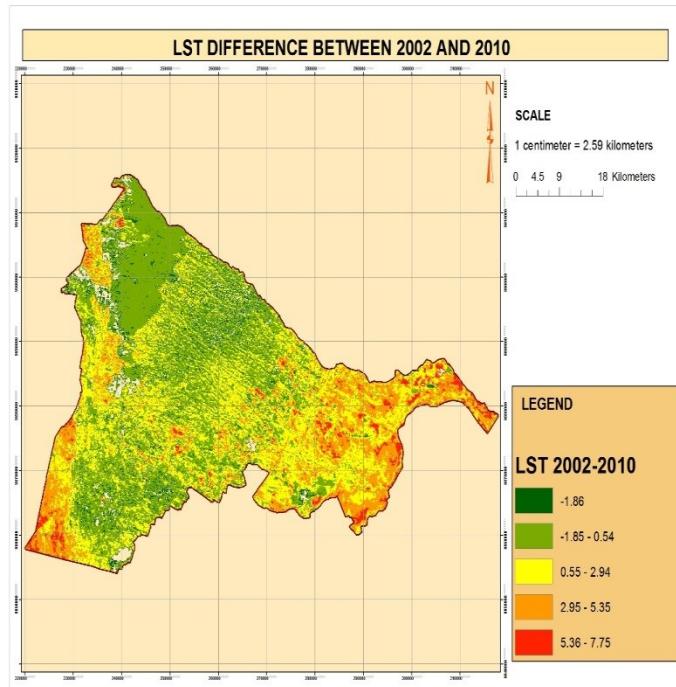
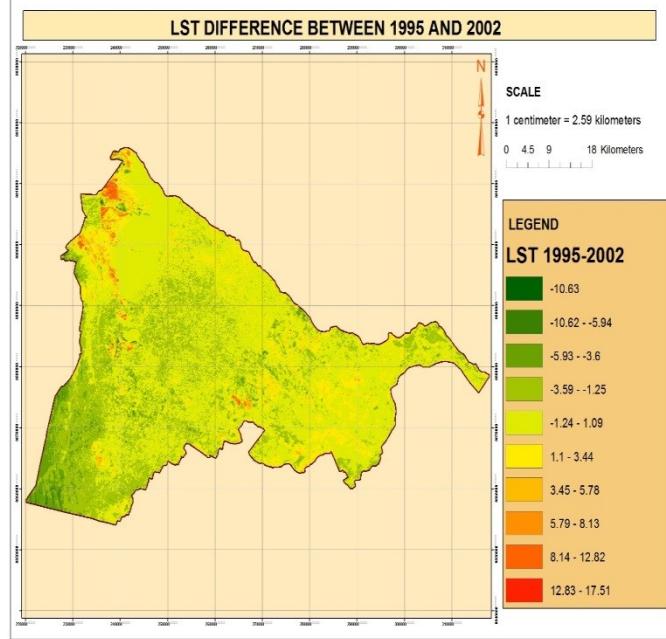
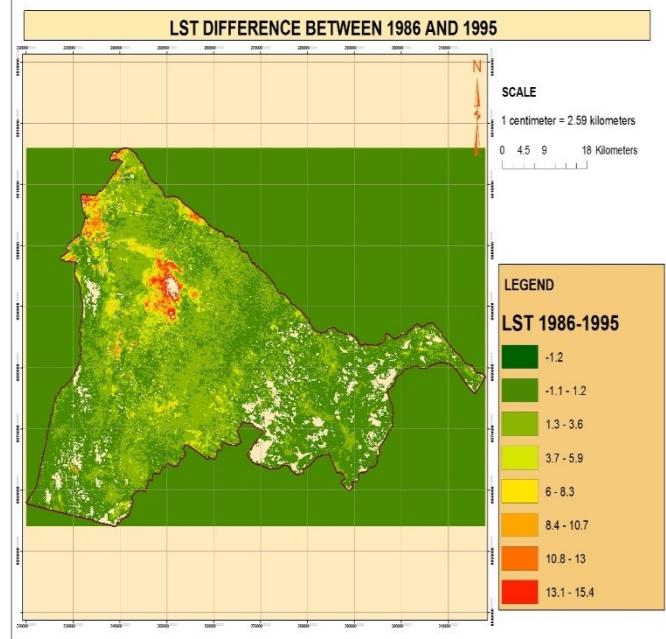


LAND COVER 2016



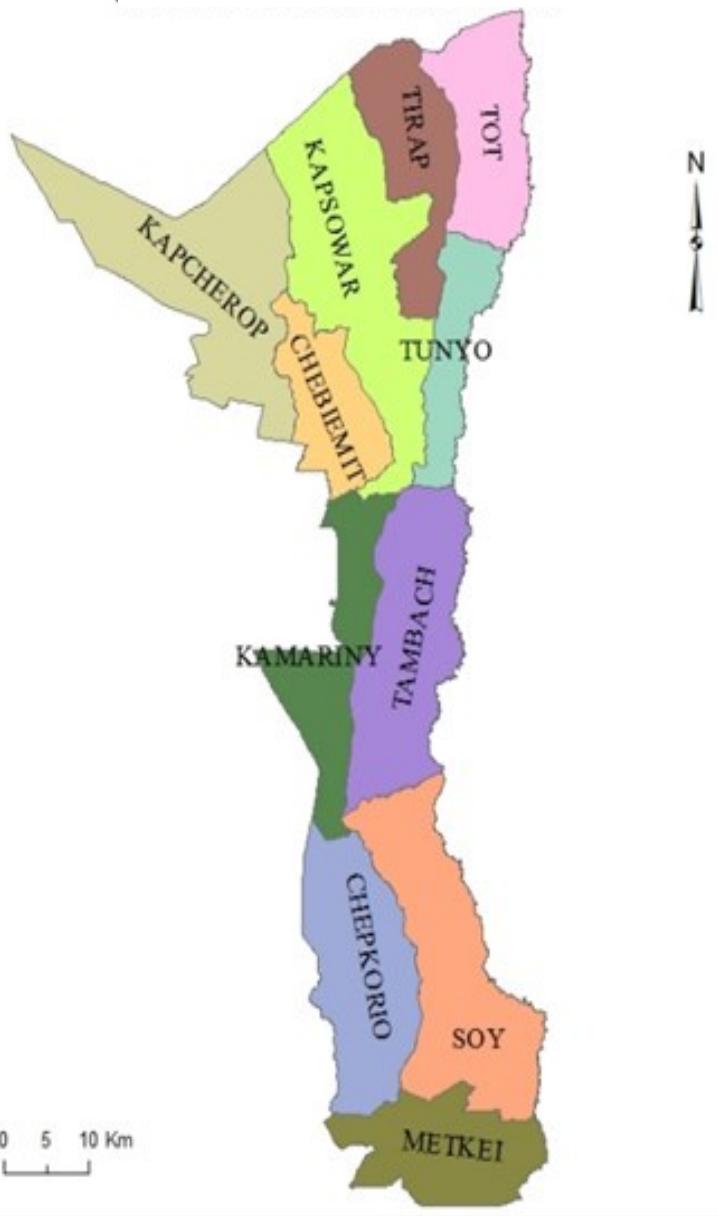






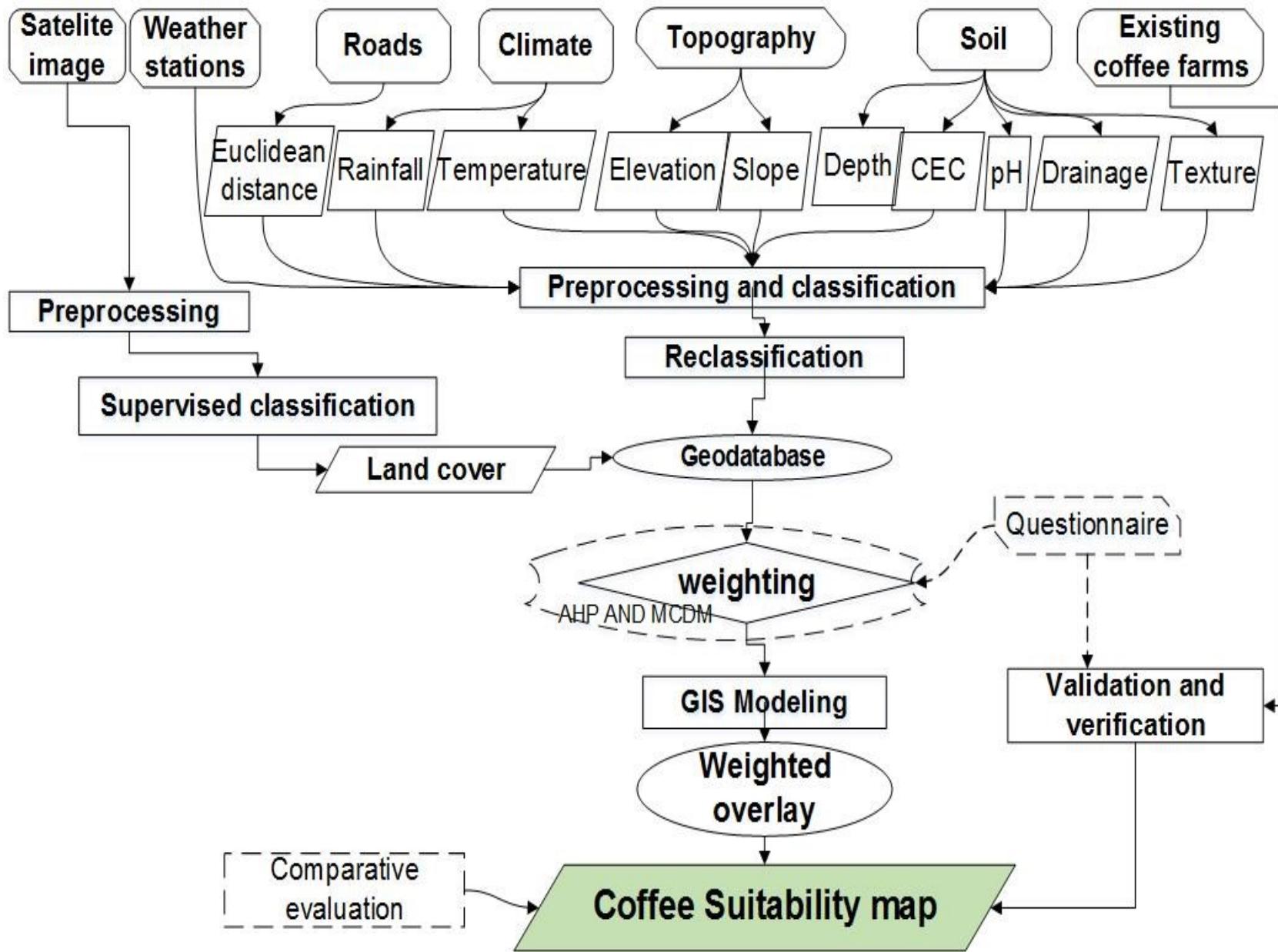
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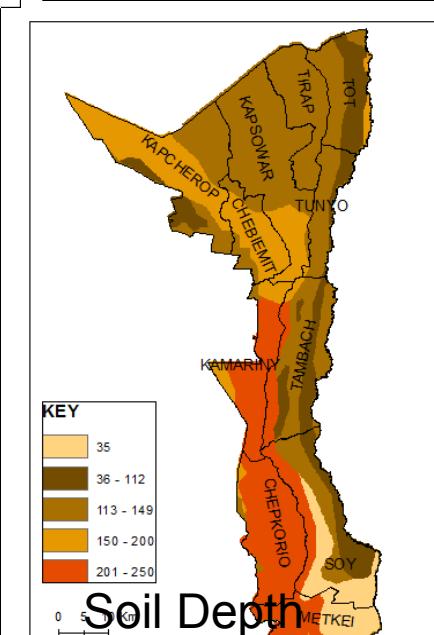
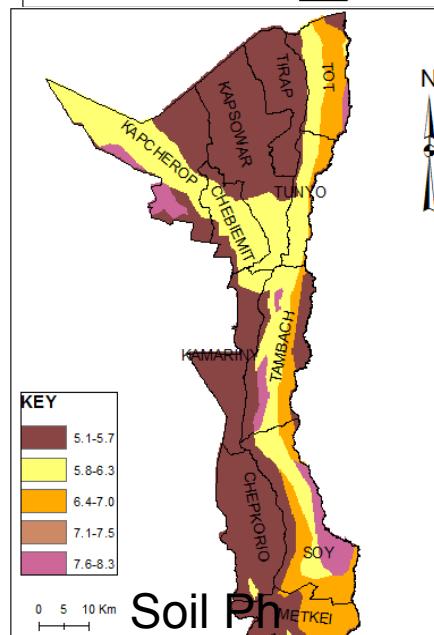
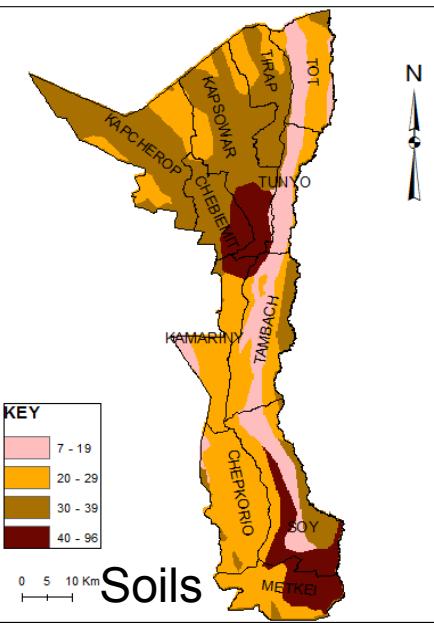
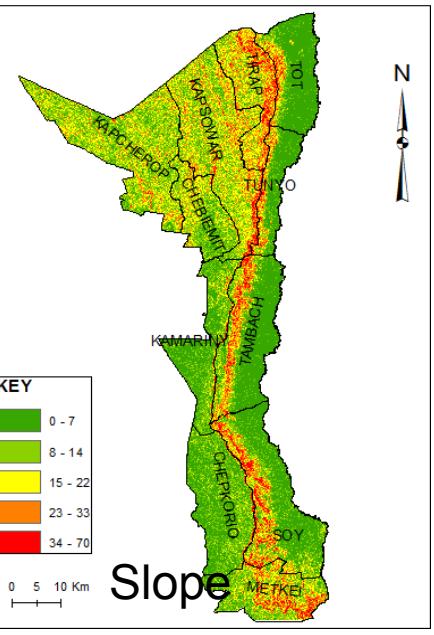
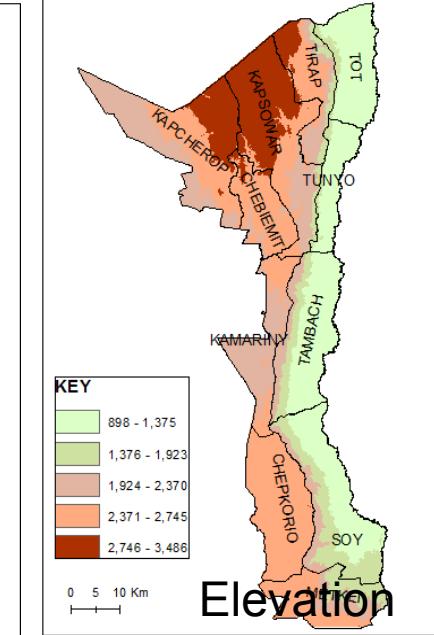
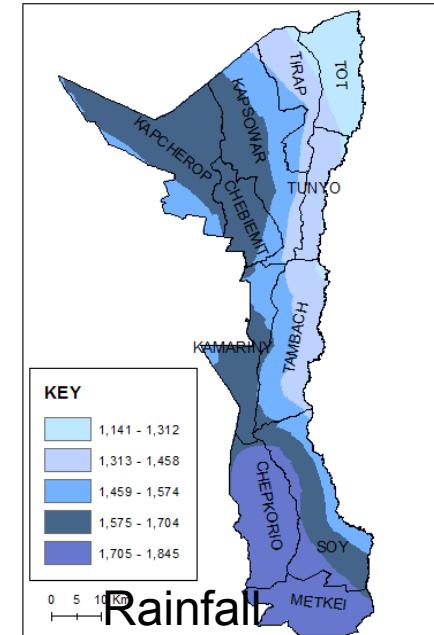
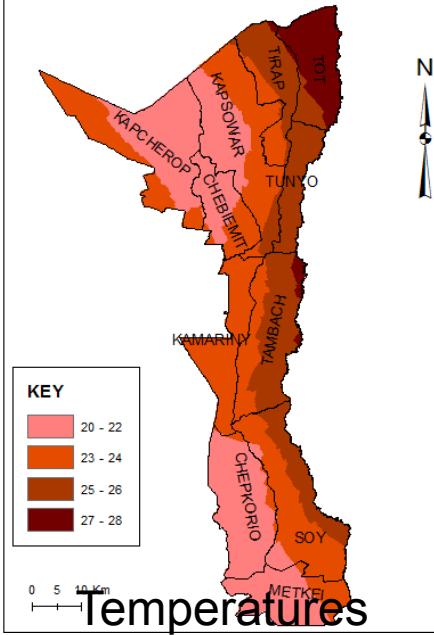
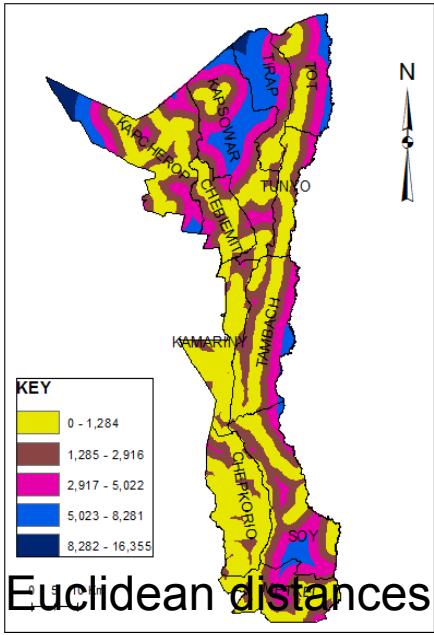
Case of Elgeyo - Marakwet County

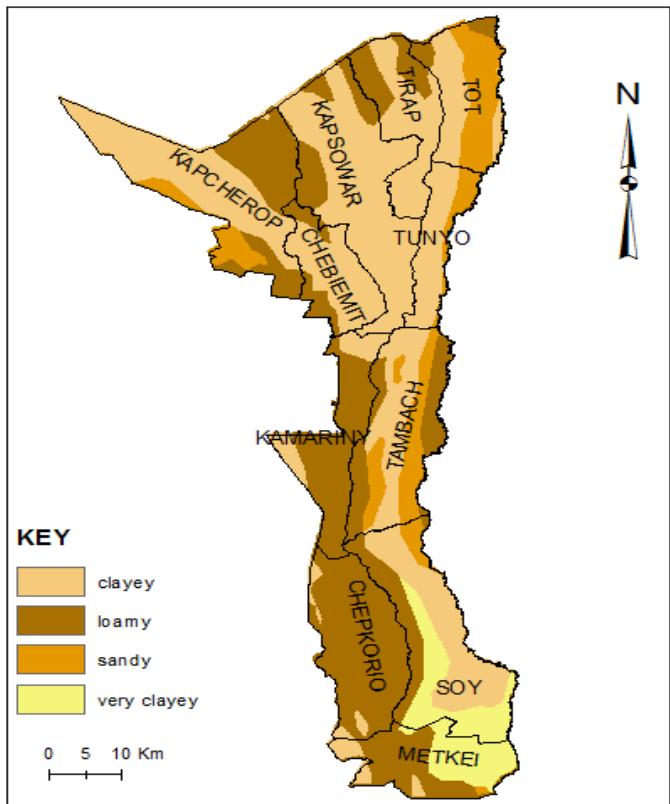


Dataset	Source/ Description
Satellite image	USGS, resolution 1-arc-second
Roads	National Bureau of Statistics (KNBS), 2001, scale 1:50,000
Climate (rainfall, temperature) and weather stations	Kenya Meteorological Department (KMD), year 1980-2014,
Topography (Elevation and slope)	USGS, Oct. 2011, resolution 1-arc-second
Soil depth, drainage, texture, PH, CEC	Kenya Soil Surveys, year 2015
Existing coffee farm	GPS measurements, Questionnaire, July 2015
Model weights, AHP ratings	Questionnaire, June 2015
Training sites	GPS mapping, July 2015, 10m resolution
Administrative boundaries	Shapefile, Survey of Kenya, 1992, 1:250,000

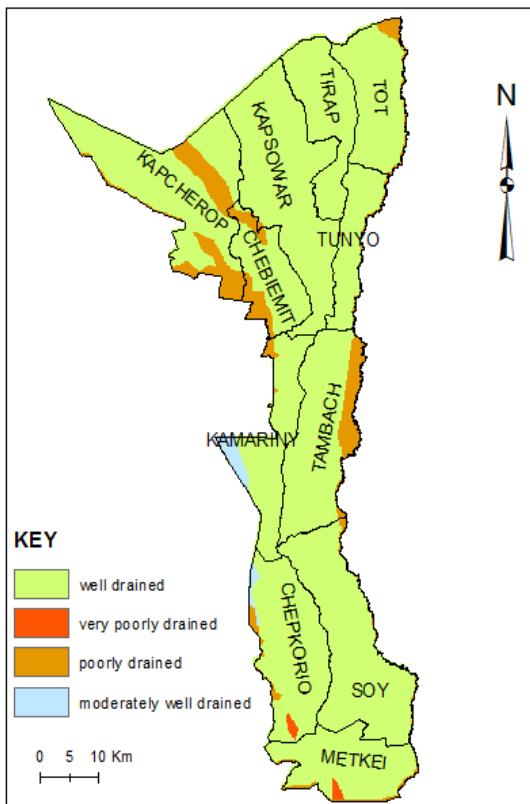
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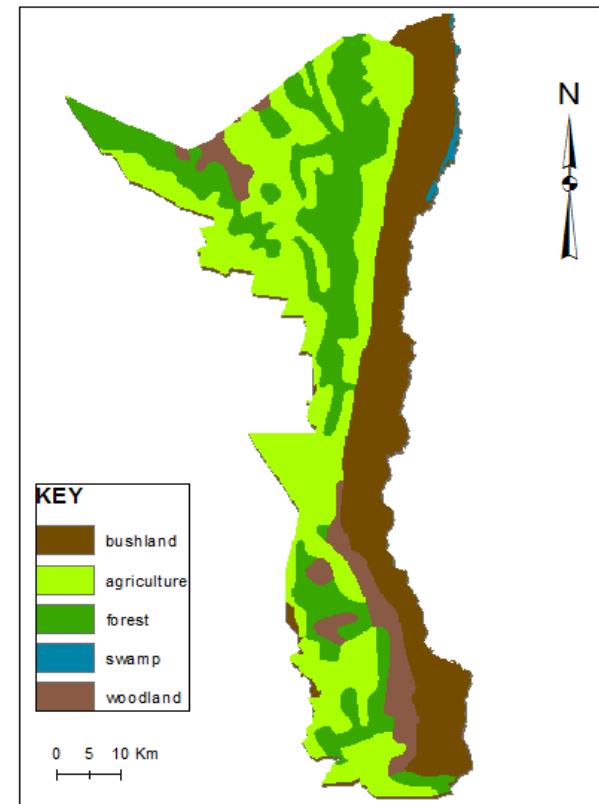




Soil texture

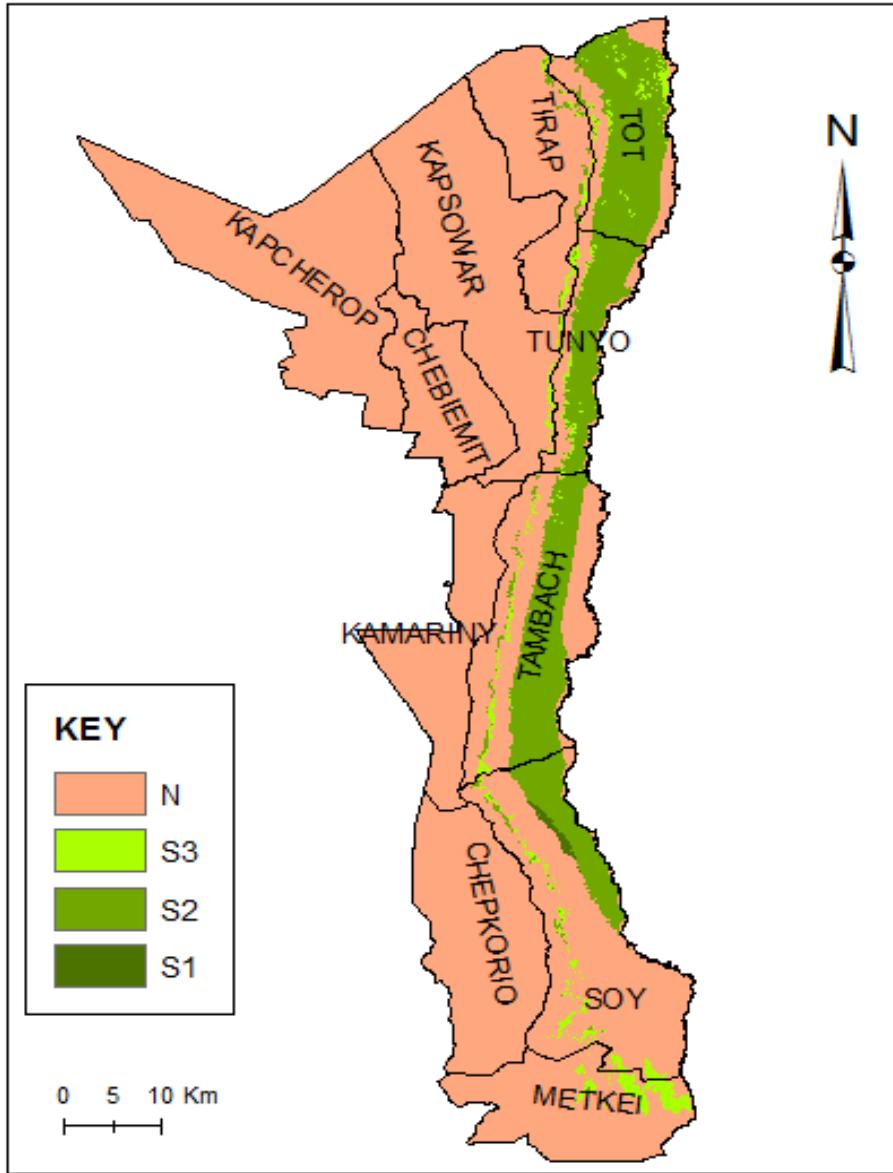


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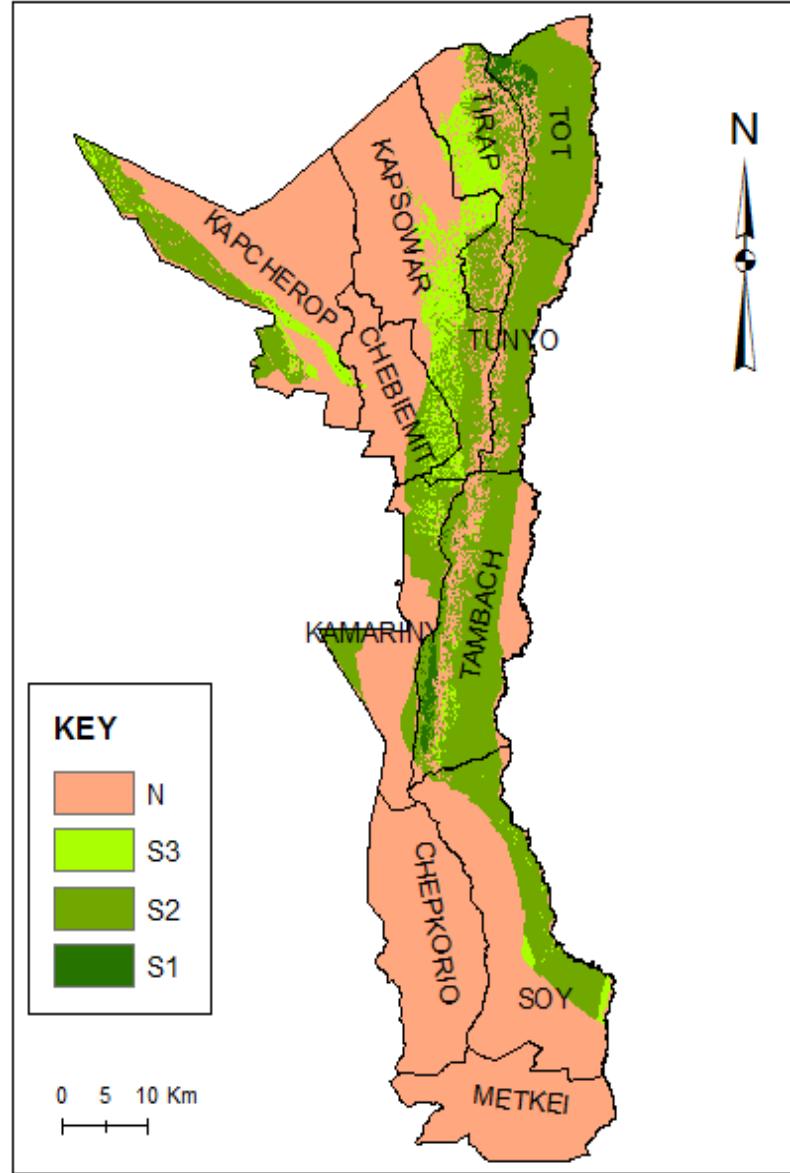


Land Cover

Criteria	w₁	Sub-criteria	w₂	Product weight	Normalized weight	Weight (%)
Climate	0.434	Rainfall	0.186	0.0807	0.252	25.2
		Temperature	0.270	0.1172	0.366	36.6
		Elevation	0.114	0.0089	0.028	2.8
Topography	0.078	Slope	0.082	0.0064	0.020	2.0
		Depth	0.073	0.0194	0.061	6.1
		CEC	0.053	0.0141	0.044	4.4
		Drainage	0.061	0.0162	0.051	5.1
		Texture	0.059	0.0157	0.049	4.9
Soil	0.266	pH	0.036	0.0096	0.030	3.0
Roads	0.047	Roads	0.034	0.0016	0.005	0.5
Land cover	0.175		0.175	0.0306	0.096	9.6
TOTAL				0.3204	1.000	100.0

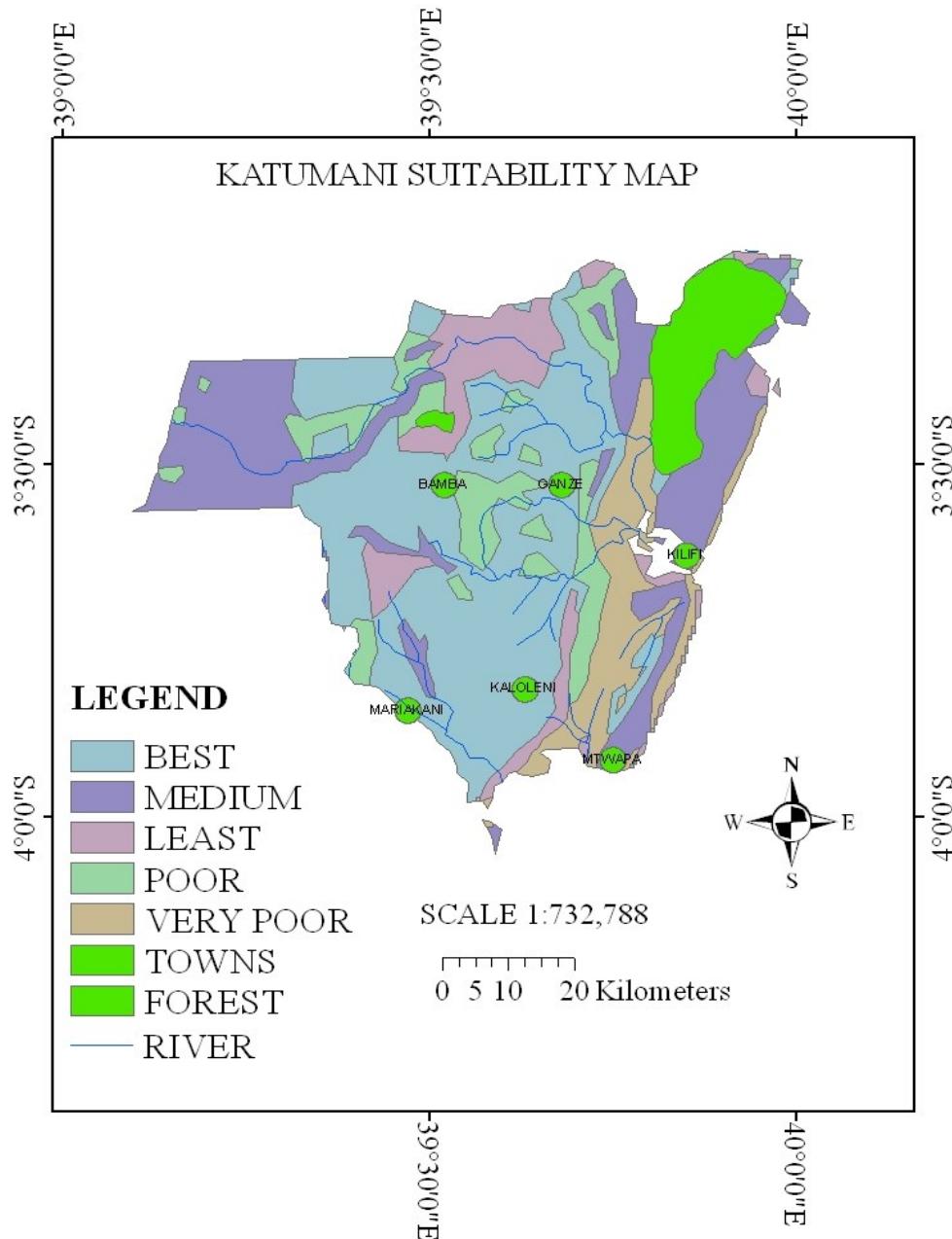


Suitability map for Arabica coffee



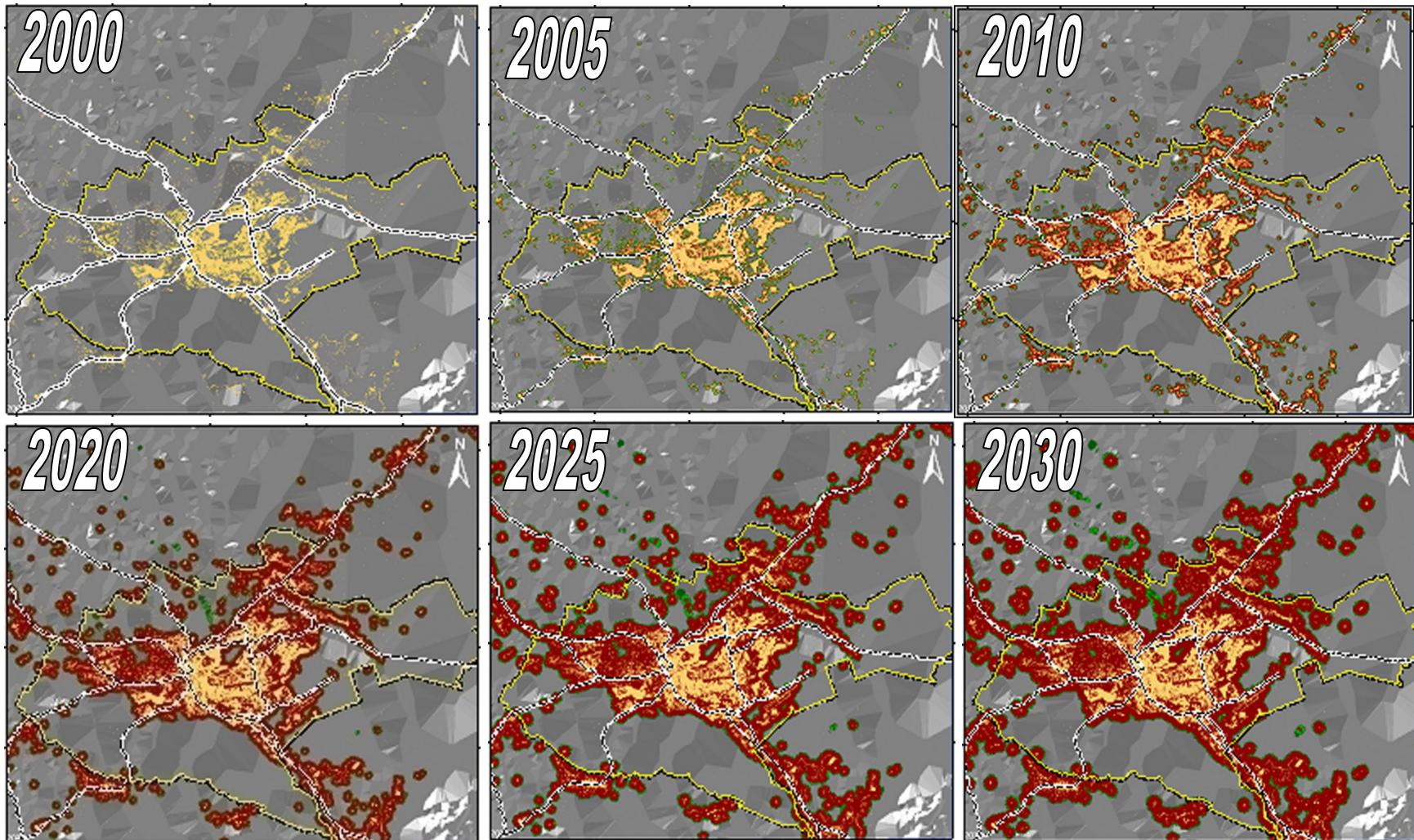
Suitability map for Robusta coffee

Maize Crop Suitability Modeling



Soil texture,
Soil pH,
Surface drainage
Permeability.
Rainfall
Temperatures
Slope
Land use
Agro ecological Conditions

Geospatial Modeling for Planning Urban Scenarios



Legend:



Existing urban (2000)



Expanded Area



High urbanization
Potential Area

Conclusion

Crucial role of Geospatial modeling

- studying and simulating spatial objects/ phenomena to facilitate problem solving and planning
- Finding associations based on event and geospatial data
- Making predictions using time series and geospatial data

Thank you

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