

# Step 2.0 Pansharpening (option)

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## 1 Objectives

This optional script aims to apply pansharpening to satellite images (PAN + XS)\* acquired from one sensor across multiple dates, improving spatial resolution and saving the enhanced rasters.

\*with PAN: panchromatic and XS : multispectral imagery

## 2 Script explanation

### 2.1 Clean environment and graphics

```
rm(list = ls()) # Clear all objects from the R environment to start fresh
graphics.off() # Close all graphics devices (if any plots are open)
```

### 2.2 Load required packages

```
library(sp) # Classes and methods for spatial data
library(terra) # For raster data handling
library(stringr) # For string manipulation (regex, etc.)
library(RStoolbox) # Includes panSharpen() function for image fusion
```

## 2.3 Create functions

We define a `normalize()` function to normalize raster values to a  $[0,1]$  scale when needed, ensuring compatibility between PAN and XS input images for pansharpening.

```
# Function to normalize raster values between 0 and 1
normalize <- function(x) {
  (x - global(x, "min", na.rm = TRUE)[1]) / (global(x, "max", na.rm = TRUE)[1] -
    global(x, "min", na.rm = TRUE)[1])
}
```

## 2.4 Define global variables

Note: A global variable is a variable defined outside of any function. This means the variable is accessible from any part of the code, including inside functions. A global variable retains its value throughout the execution of the R script unless it is explicitly modified in the code.

It is important to define at a minimum:

- the "District": the archipelago of interest (e.g. "CRO" for Crozet archipelago)
- the "Island": the island within the archipelago of interest (e.g. "POS" for Possession island)
- the "Satellite1": the name of satellite providing multispectral and panchromatic imagery
- the "Res1": the resolution of panchromatic imagery

```
District = "CRO" # 3-letter code for archipelago (e.g. Crozet)
Island = "POS" # 3-letter code for island (e.g. Possession)
Satellite1 = "Pleiades" # Name of satellite used for multispectral and panchromatic imagery
Res1 = "50cm" # Spatial resolution of multispectral imagery
```

## 2.5 Set working directory

You must define a general root directory ("localHOME") that serves as the base path for your input and output data. This directory should point to the local environment where:

- input MS and panchromatic imagery is located under "data/raster/Precut\_image"
- outputs pansharpened imagery will be saved under "data/raster/Precut\_image"

```
# Base local path (customize to your local environment)
localHOME = paste0("/home/genouest/cnrs_umr6553/despel/CARTOVEGE/")
# localHOME = paste0('your_local_path/')

# Path to open input MS and panchromatic imagery
open_precut_raster_path = paste0(localHOME, "data/raster/Precut_image")

# Path to save pansharpened imagery
save_precut_raster_path = paste0(localHOME, "data/raster/Precut_image")
```

## 2.6 Load information about available PAN and XS image files

This code retrieves all PAN and XS image files from a specified directory. It then extracts the year and month from the PAN file names and stores this metadata in a data frame for further use.

```
# Get list of all PAN and XS image files
pan_files <- list.files(path = open_precut_raster_path, pattern = "_PAN_precut.tif$",
  recursive = TRUE, full.names = TRUE)
xs_files <- list.files(path = open_precut_raster_path, pattern = "_XS_precut.tif$",
  recursive = TRUE, full.names = TRUE)

# Extract year and month from PAN filenames
pan_info <- data.frame(file = pan_files, year = str_extract(pan_files, "\\d{4}"),
  month = str_extract(pan_files, "\\d{4}_\\d{2})_PAN") %>%
  str_remove_all("_\\d{4}_|_PAN"))
```

## 2.7 Pansharpen each PAN-XS image pair

This section performs a looped pansharpening process for a series of satellite images across multiple years and months:

- For each entry in the `pan_info` table, it retrieves the associated panchromatic (`PAN_file`) and multi-spectral (`XS_file`) image files.
- If a matching XS image is found, both rasters are loaded and their value ranges are compared.
- If their scales differ, normalization is applied to rescale values between 0 and 1.
- It assigns the RGB channels from the XS image (based on the satellite band order) and applies **Brovey pansharpening** using the `panSharpen()` function.

```
for (i in 1:nrow(pan_info)) {

  Year <- pan_info$year[i]
  Month <- pan_info$month[i]

  print(paste0("Processing Year ", Year, ", Month ", Month))

  # Get file paths for current PAN and corresponding XS image
  pan_file <- pan_info$file[i]
  xs_file <- xs_files[grepl(paste0(Year, "_", Month, "_XS_precut.tif"), xs_files)]

  if (length(xs_file) == 0) {
    warning(paste("No XS file found for Year", Year, "Month", Month))
    next # Skip if no matching XS image
  }

  # Load raster images
  PAN <- rast(pan_file)
  XS <- rast(xs_file)

  # Extract min/max values for both rasters
  pan_range <- global(PAN, c("min", "max"), na.rm = TRUE)
  xs_range <- global(XS, c("min", "max"), na.rm = TRUE)

  # Check if PAN and XS have similar value ranges (within 1e-3 tolerance)
```

```

same_range <- all(abs(pan_range - xs_range) < 0.001)

# Normalize if ranges differ
if (!same_range) {
  message("PAN and XS are not on the same scale - applying normalization to [0,1]")

  PAN <- normalize(PAN)
  XS <- normalize(XS)
}

# Assign RGB channels (Pleiades = BGRN => XS[[1]] = B, [[2]] = G, [[3]] =
# R)
B <- XS[[1]] # blue band
G <- XS[[2]] # green band
R <- XS[[3]] # red band

# Perform Brovey pansharpening (RStoolbox)
Pansharpened_raster <- panSharpen(img = XS, pan = PAN, r = R, g = G, b = B, method = "brovey")
↪ # Ensure images are on the same scale (e.g. 0:1, or 0:255)

# Save output pansharpened image
NOMraster <- paste0(save_precut_raster_path, "/", District, "_", Island, "_",
  Satellitel, "_", Year, "_", Month, "_", Res1, "_PMS_precut.tif") # Define output file name
writeRaster(Pansharpened_raster, NOMraster, overwrite = TRUE) # Save the pansharpened raster
}

```

This script performs Brovey pansharpening on PAN and XS satellite image pairs for each year and month, that ensures spatial and radiometric consistency across a time series of high-resolution satellite imagery.