Image Data Cube

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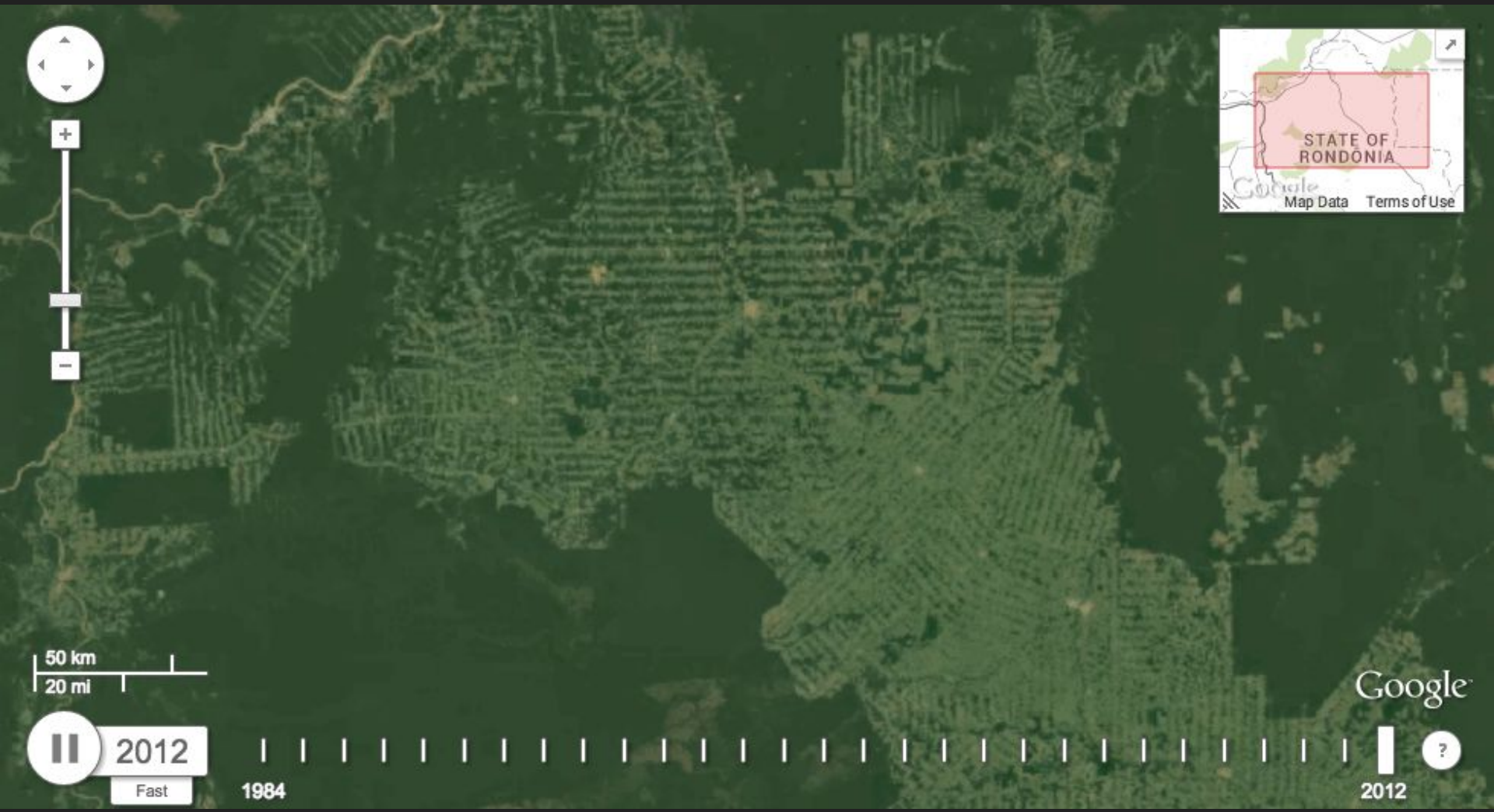
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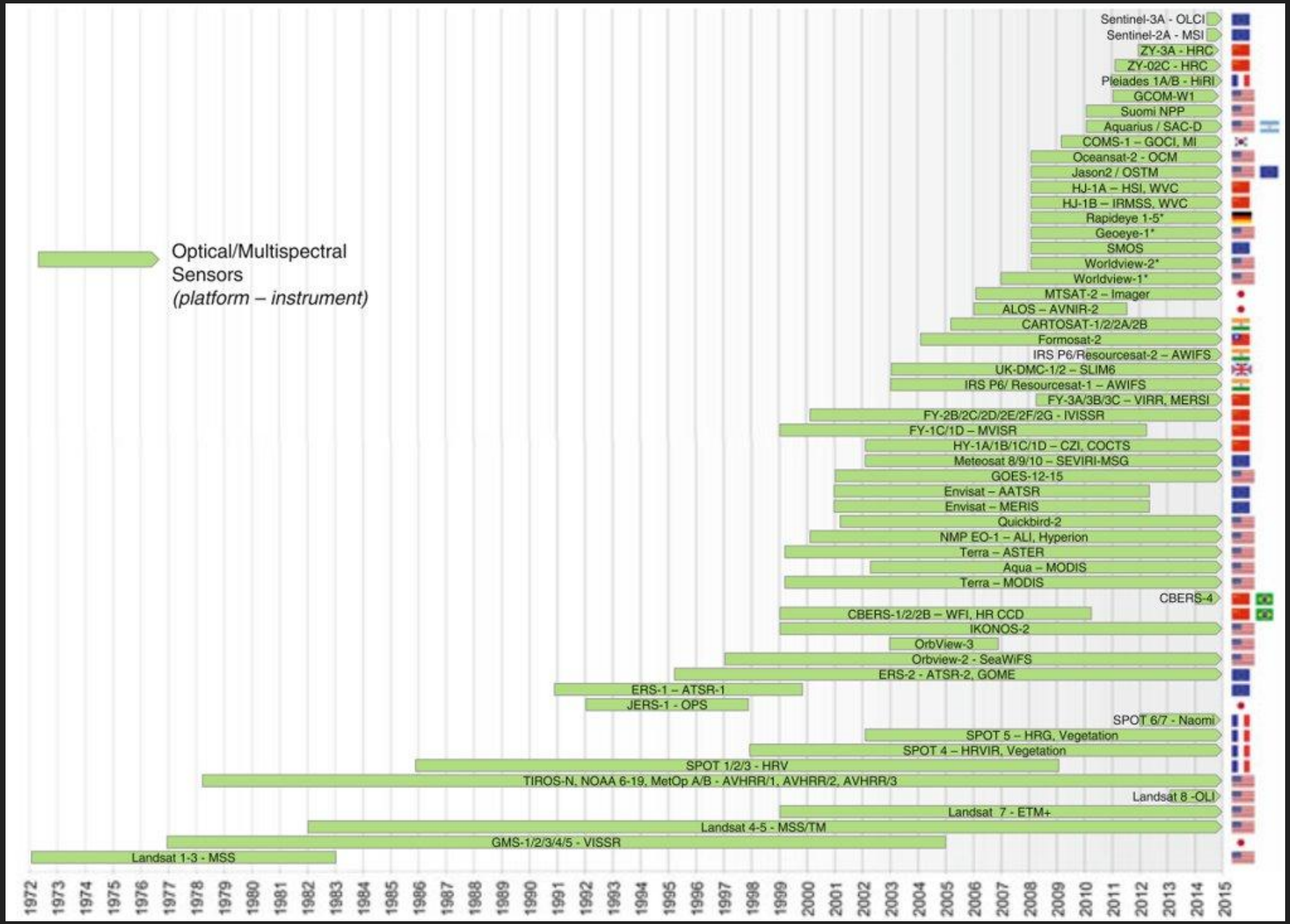

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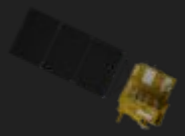

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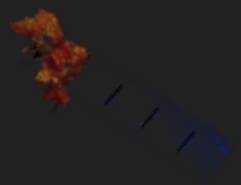

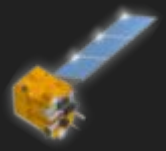

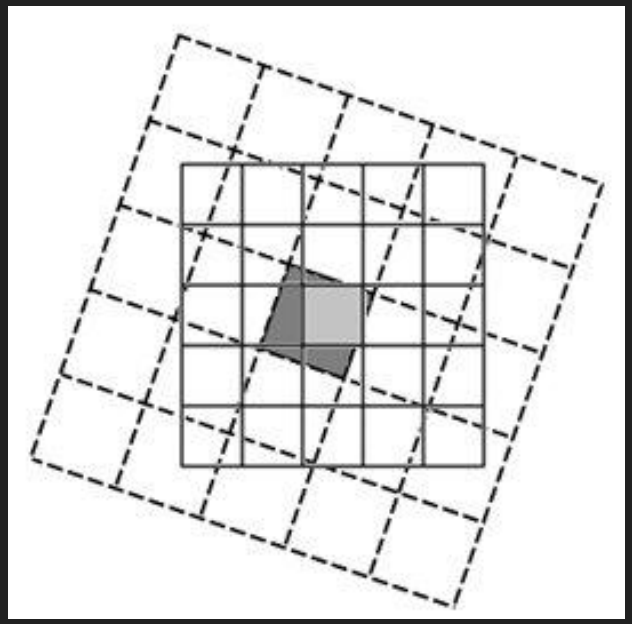

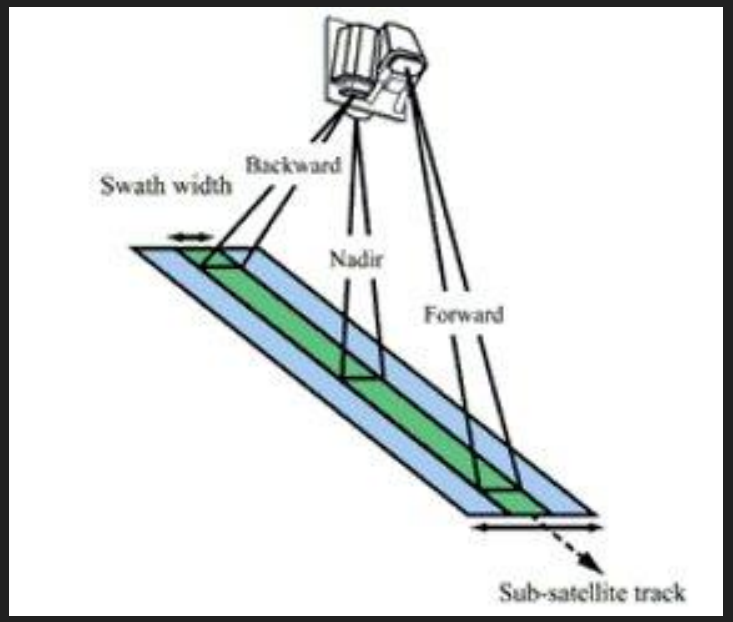
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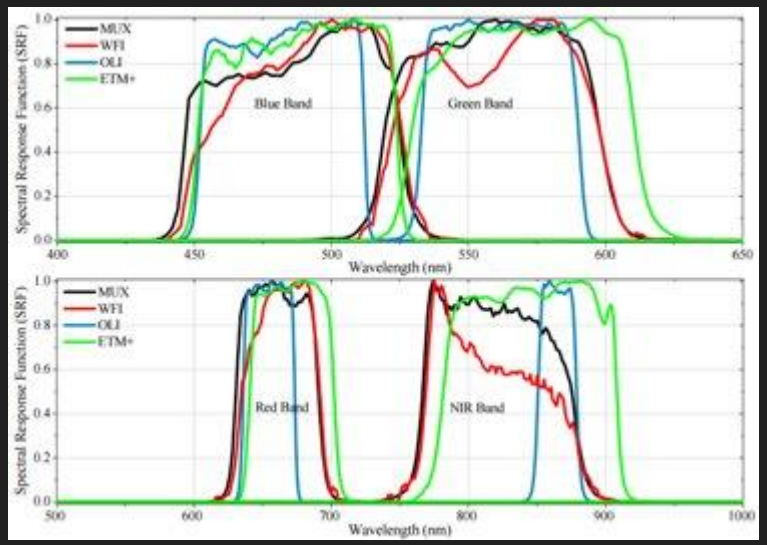
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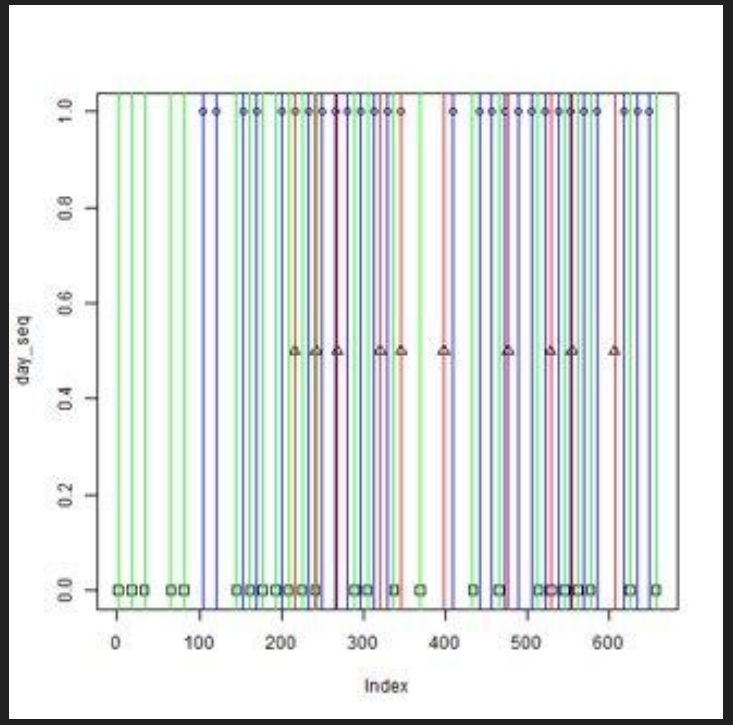
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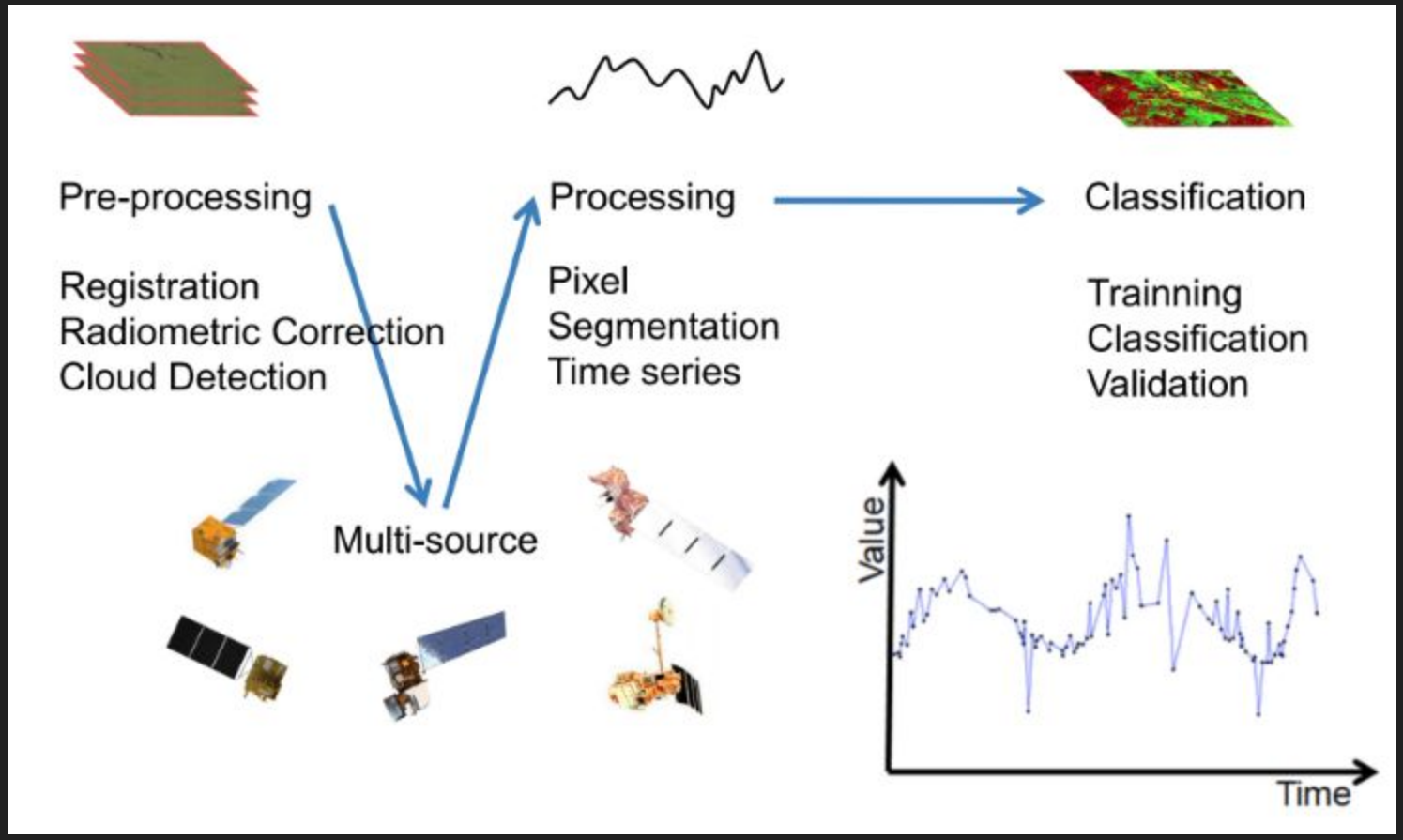
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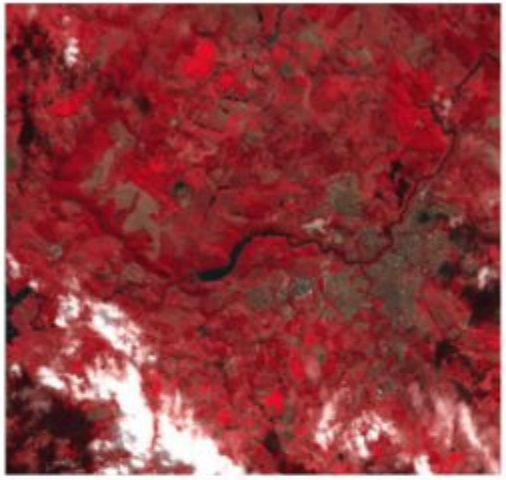

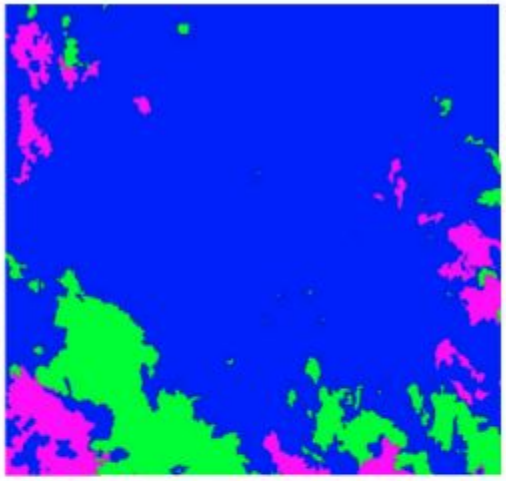

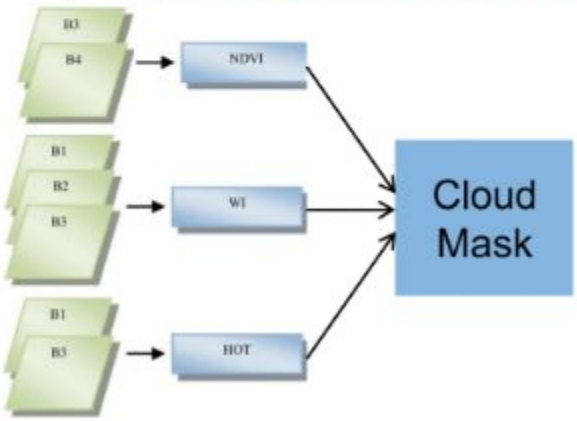

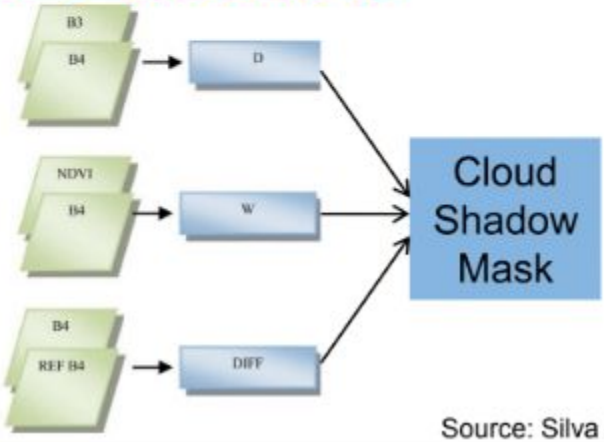

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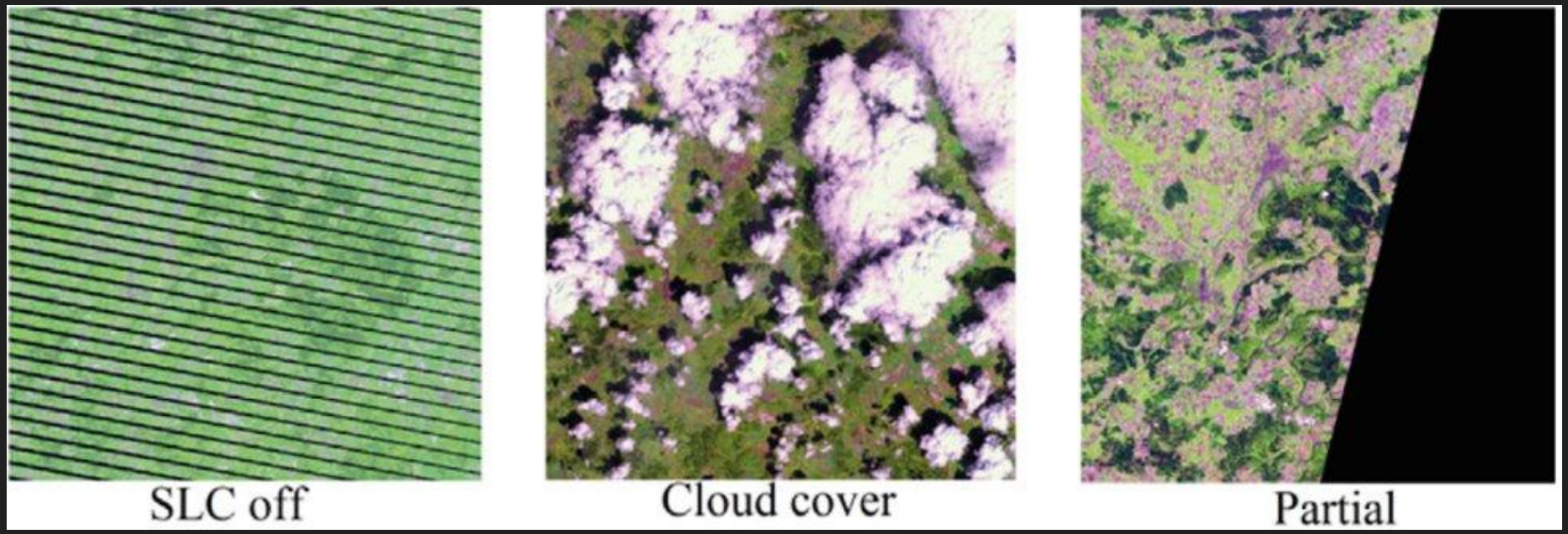

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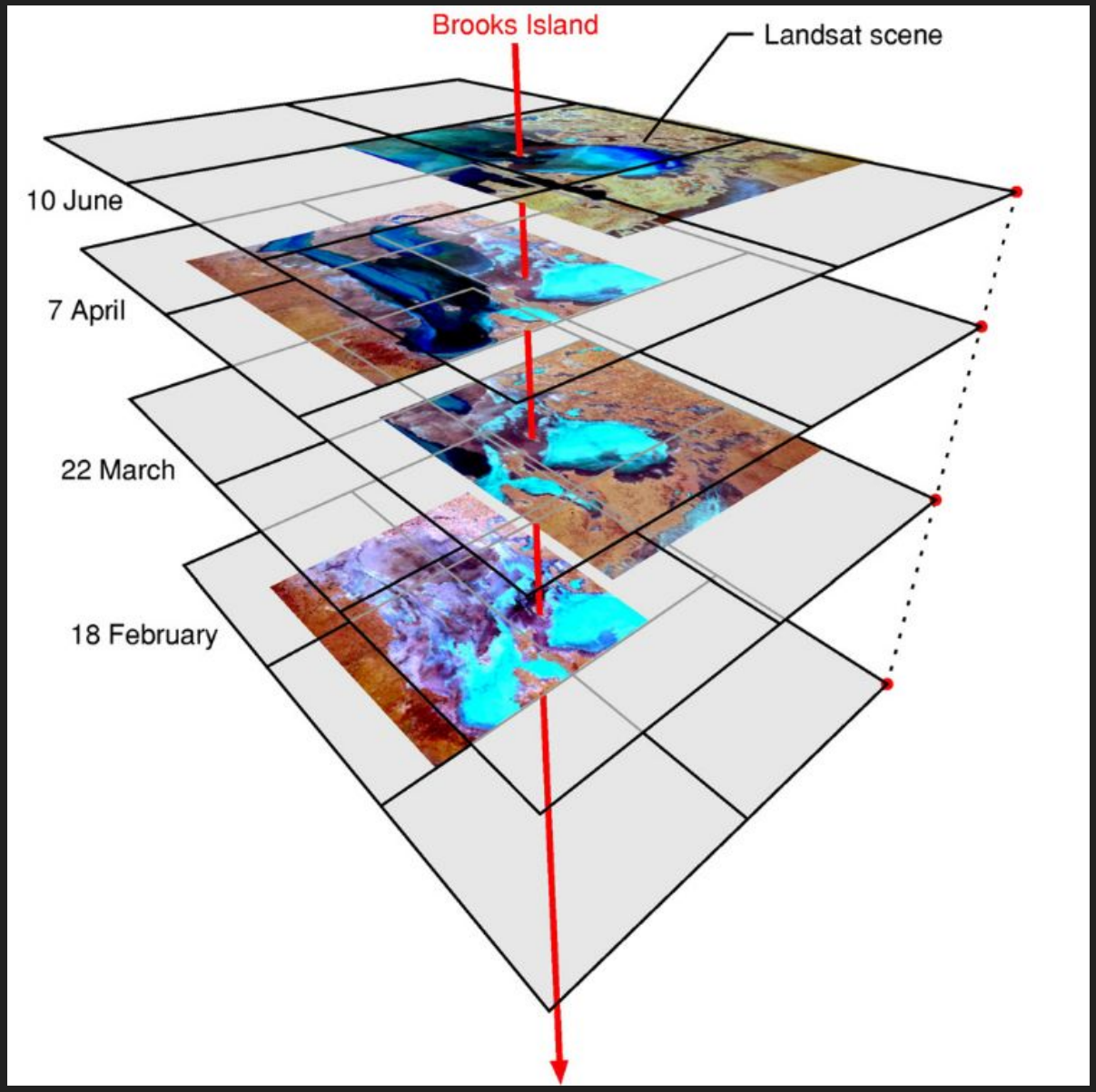

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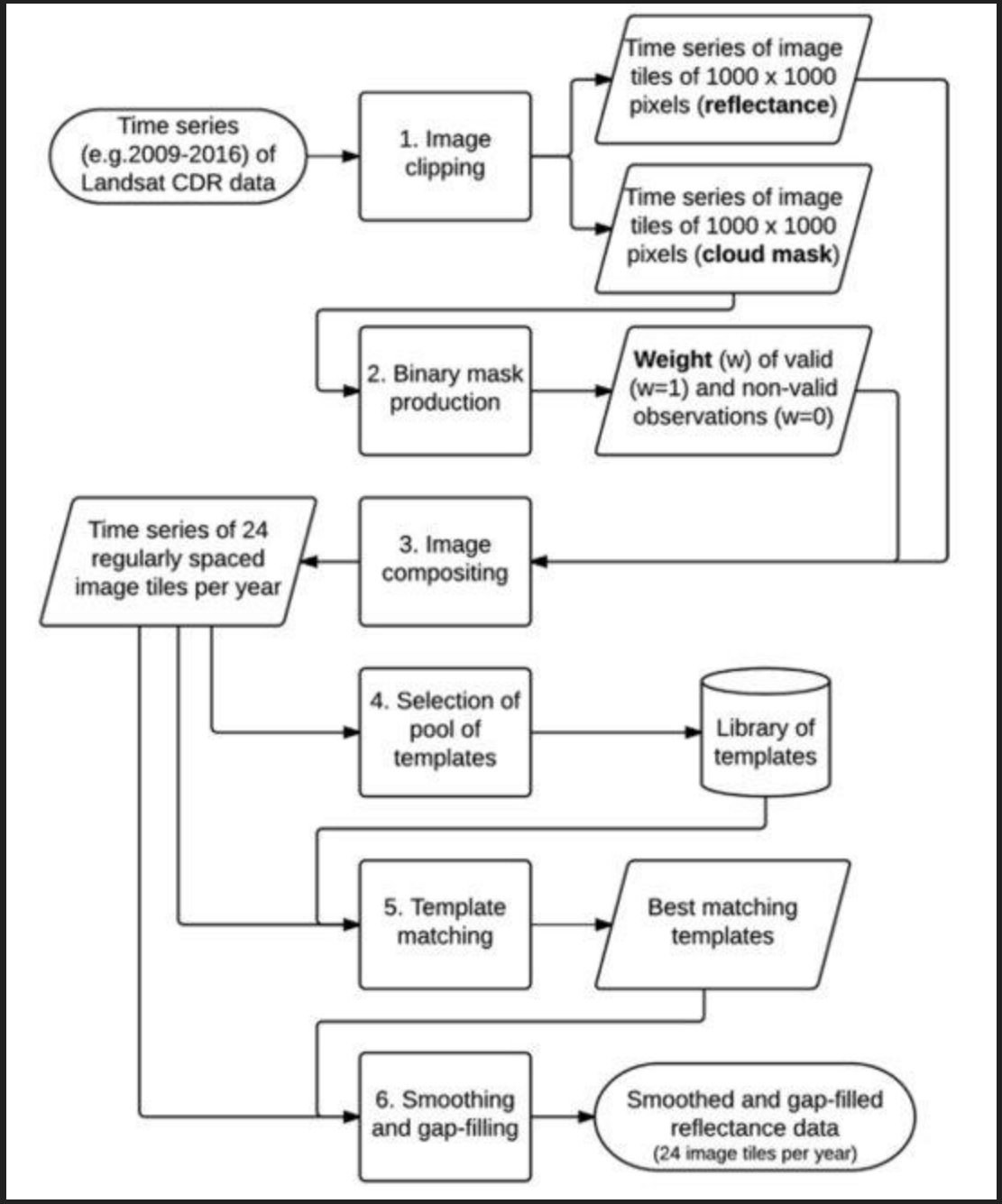

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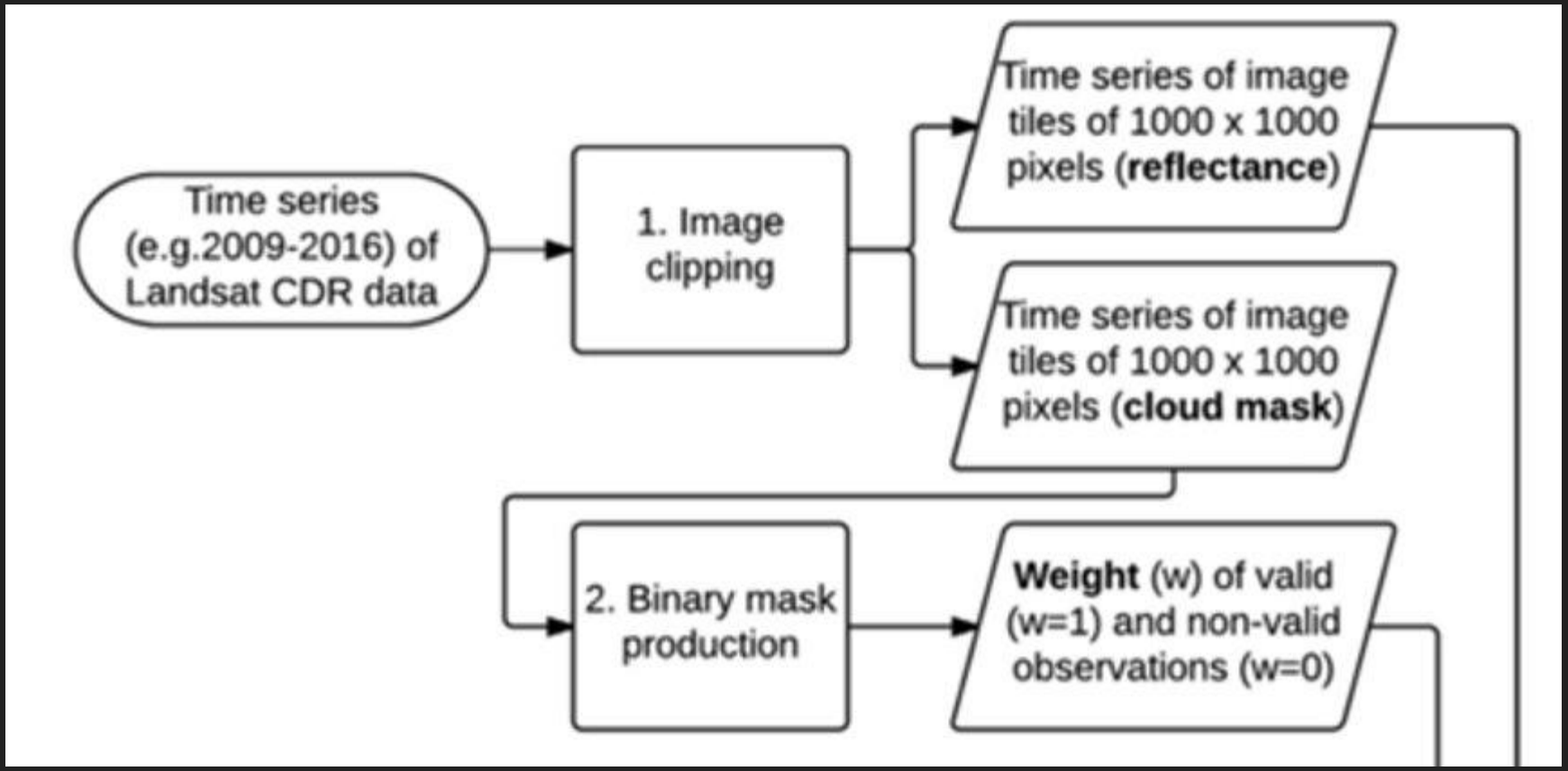

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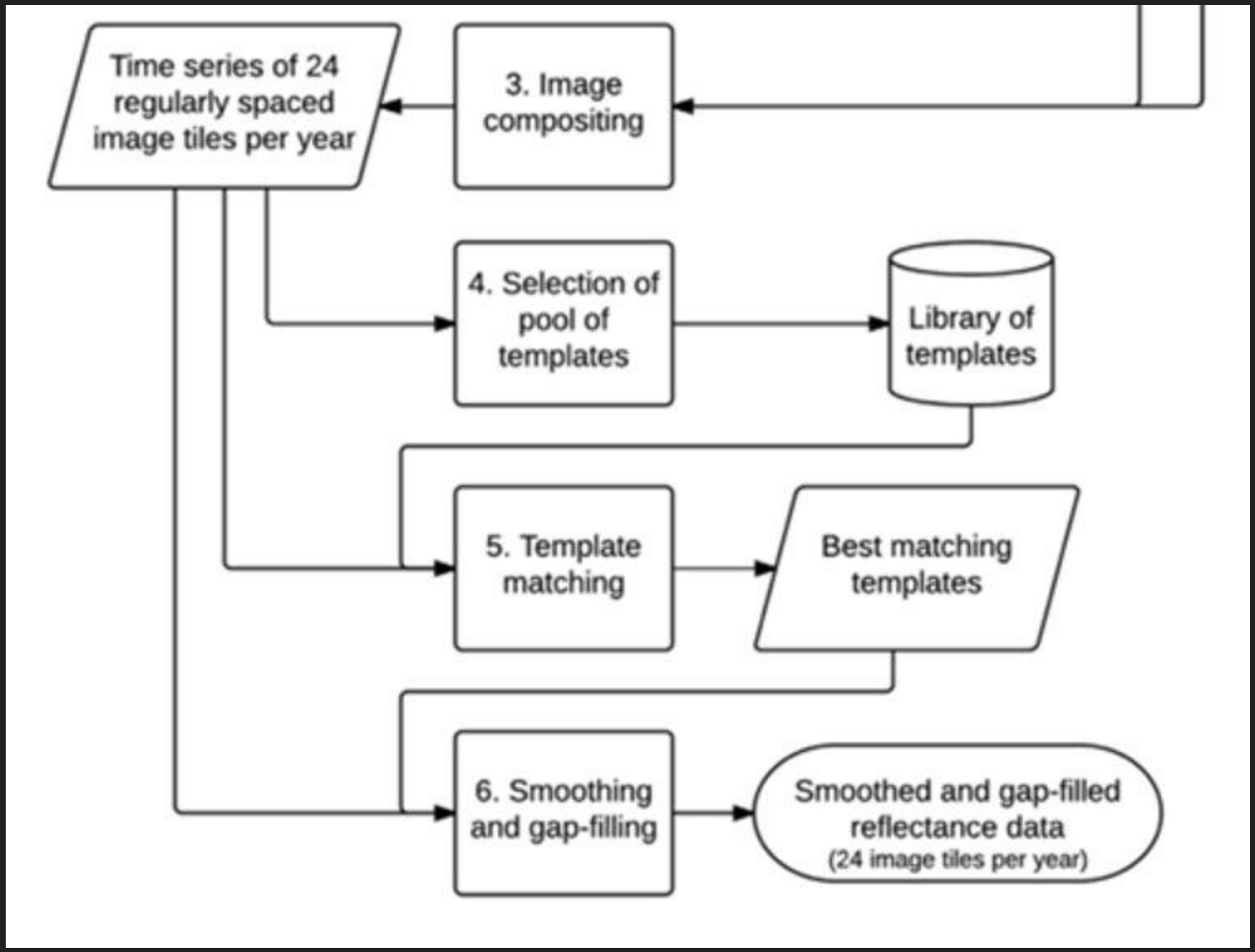

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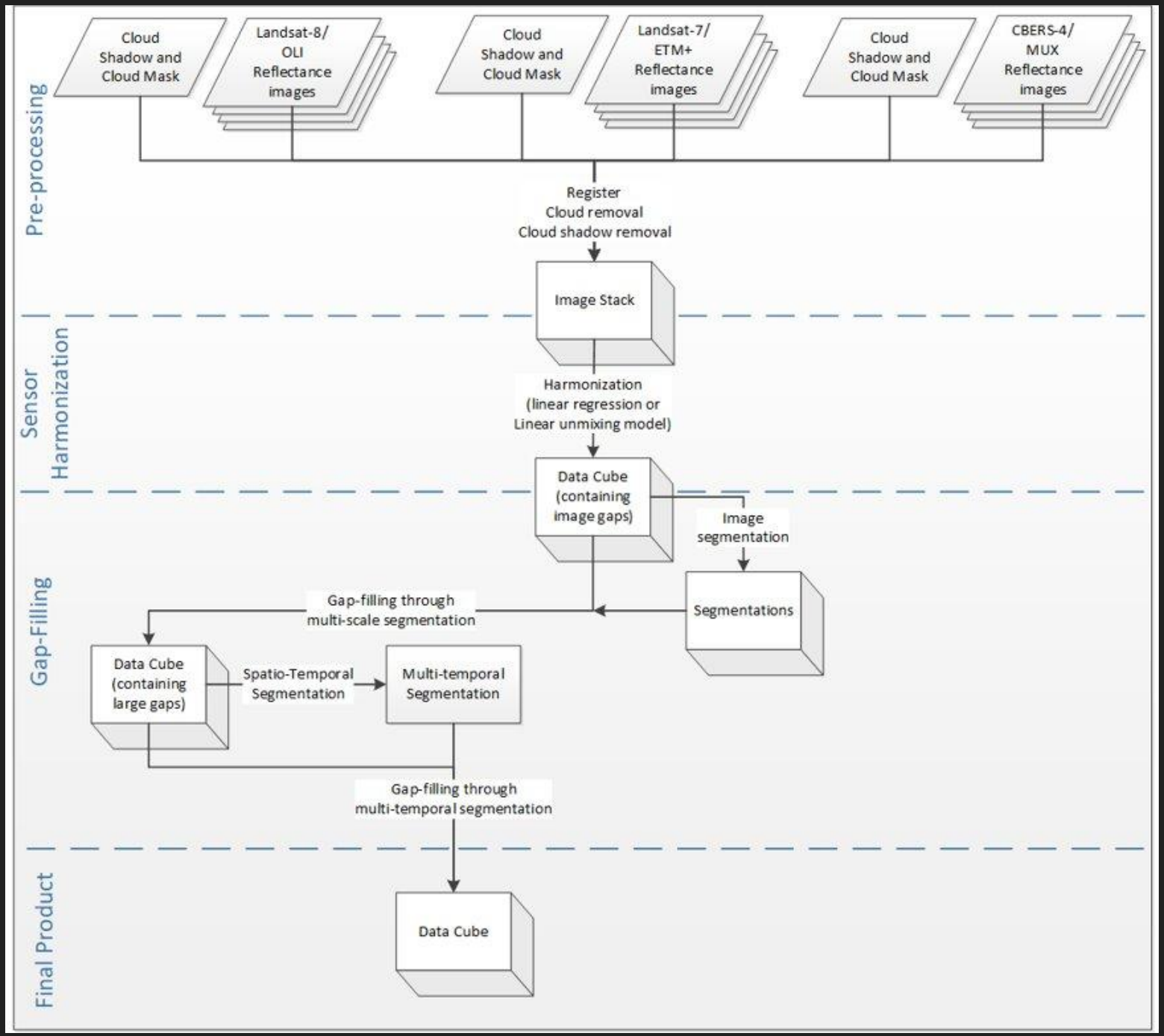
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Cloud removal
Cloud shadow removal
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Sensor Harmonization
Harmonization (linear regression or Linear unmixing model)
Data Cube (containing image gaps)
Image segmentation
Segmentations
Gap-Filling
Gap-filling through multi-scale segmentation
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ABSTRACT

The Australian Geoscience Data Cube (AGDC) aims to realise the full potential of Earth observation data holdings by addressing the Big Data challenges of volume, velocity, and variety that otherwise limit the usefulness of Earth observation data. There have been several iterations and AGDC version 2 is a major advance on previous work. The foundations and core components of the AGDC are: (1) data preparation, including geometric and radiometric corrections to Earth observation data to produce standardised surface reflectance measurements that support time-series analysis, and collection management systems which track the provenance of each Data Cube product and formalise re-processing decisions; (2) the software environment used to manage and interact with the data; and (3) the supporting high performance computing environment provided by the Australian National Computational Infrastructure (NCI).

A growing number of examples demonstrate that our data cube approach allows analysts to extract rich new information from Earth observation time series, including through new methods that draw on the full spatial and temporal coverage of the Earth observation archives. To enable easy-uptake of the AGDC, and to facilitate future cooperative development, our code is developed under an open-source, Apache License, Version 2.0. This open-source approach is enabling other organisations, including the Committee on Earth Observing Satellites (CEOS), to explore the use of similar data cubes in developing countries.

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Australian Geoscience DATA CUBE

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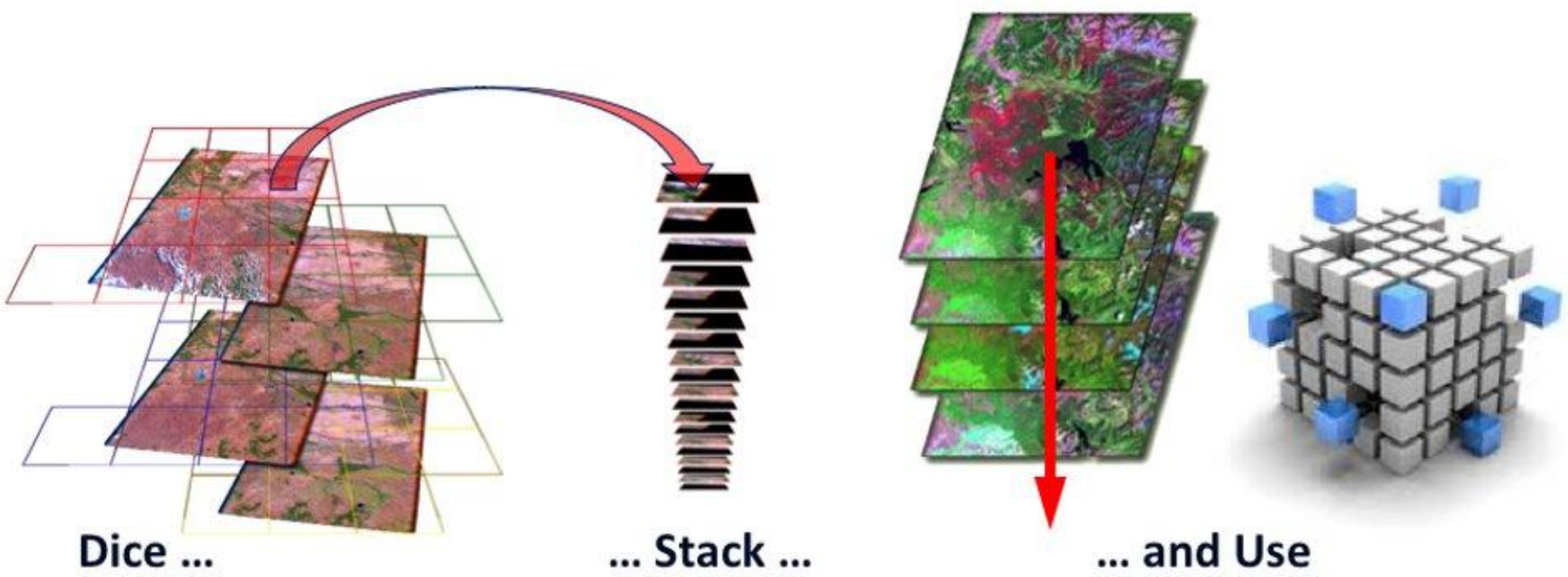

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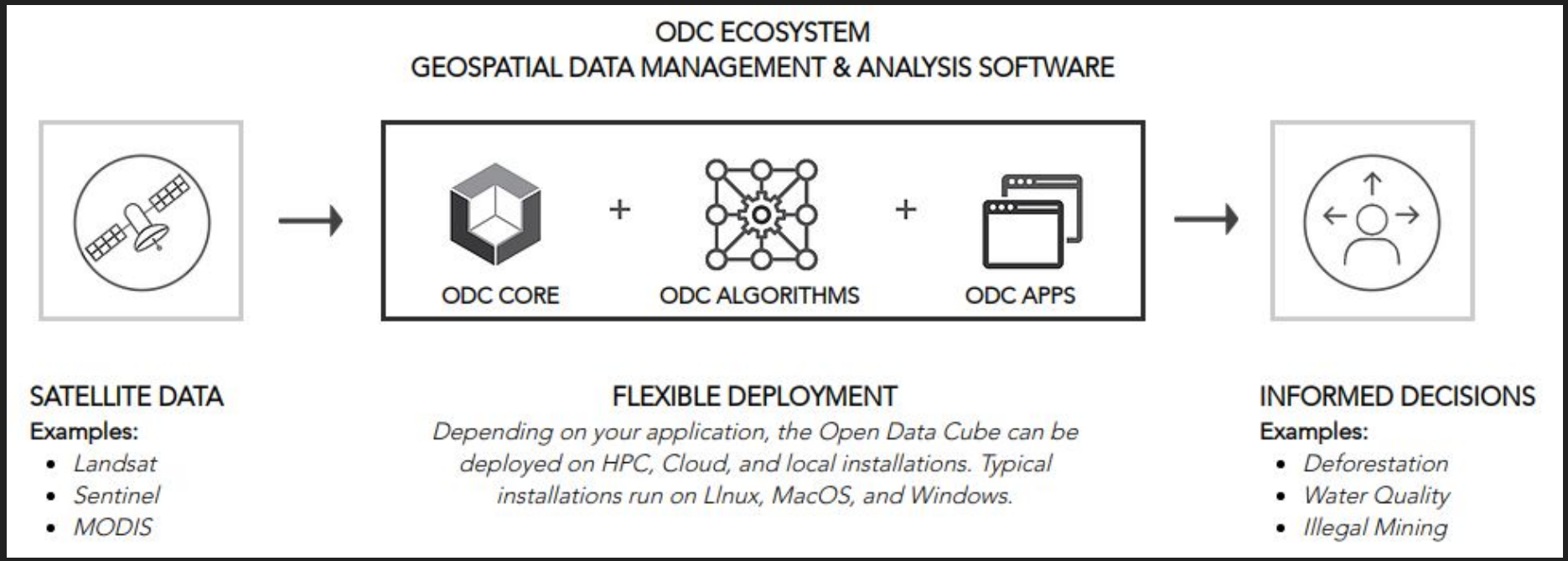

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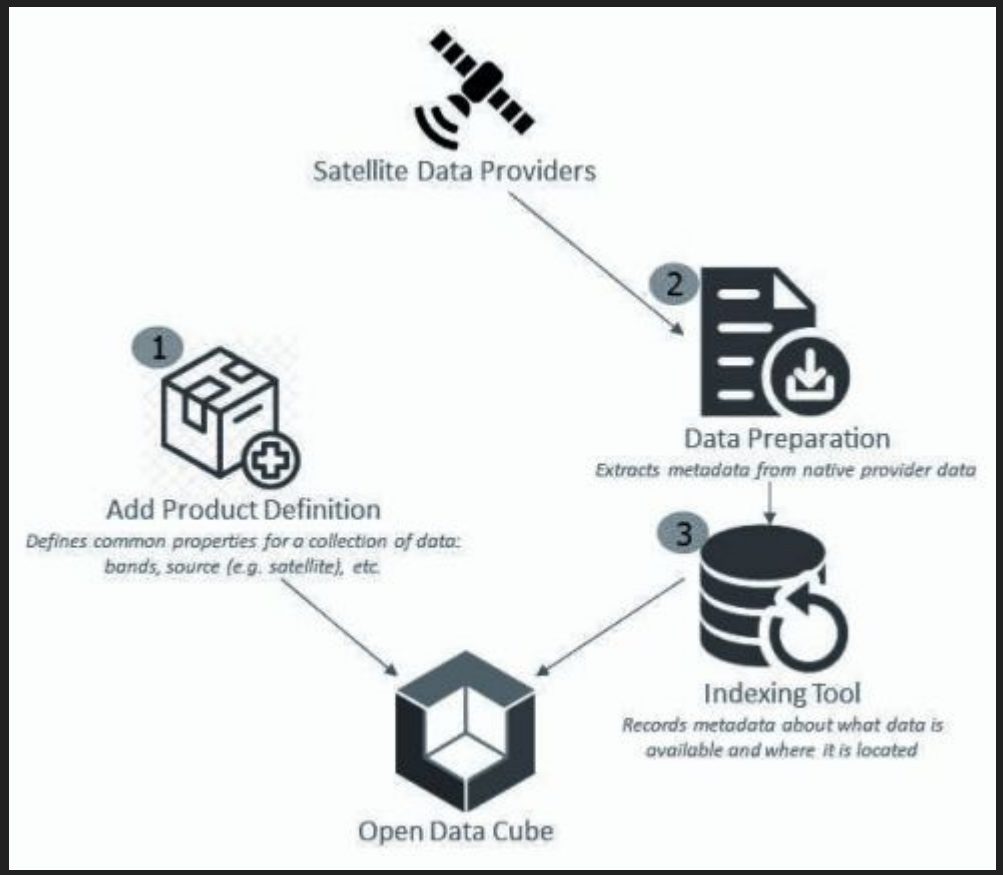

Google Earth Engine (GEE)

Pixel evaluated on visible map
Computation is highly reduced by sub-sampling the data
GEE does not store image data as a data cube but provides cube-like operations, such as reduction over space and time.

GDAL Cubes

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On-Demand Processing of Data Cubes from Satellite Image Collections with the gdalcubes Library

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Abstract: Earth observation data cubes are increasingly used as a data structure to make large collections of satellite images easily accessible to scientists. They hide complexities in the data such that data users can concentrate on the analysis rather than on data management. However, the construction of data cubes is not trivial and involves decisions that must be taken with regard to any particular analyses. This paper proposes on-demand data cubes, which are constructed on the fly when data users process the data. We introduce the open-source C++ library and R package gdalcubes for the construction and processing of on-demand data cubes from satellite image collections, and show how it supports interactive method development workflows where data users can initially try methods on small subsamples before running analyses on high resolution and/or large areas. Two study cases, one on processing Sentinel-2 time series and the other on combining vegetation, land surface temperature, and precipitation data, demonstrate and evaluate this implementation. While results suggest that on-demand data cubes implemented in gdalcubes support interactivity and allow for combining multiple data products, the speed-up effect also strongly depends on how original data products are organized. The potential for cloud deployment is discussed.

Keywords: earth observations; satellite imagery; R; data cubes; Sentinel-2

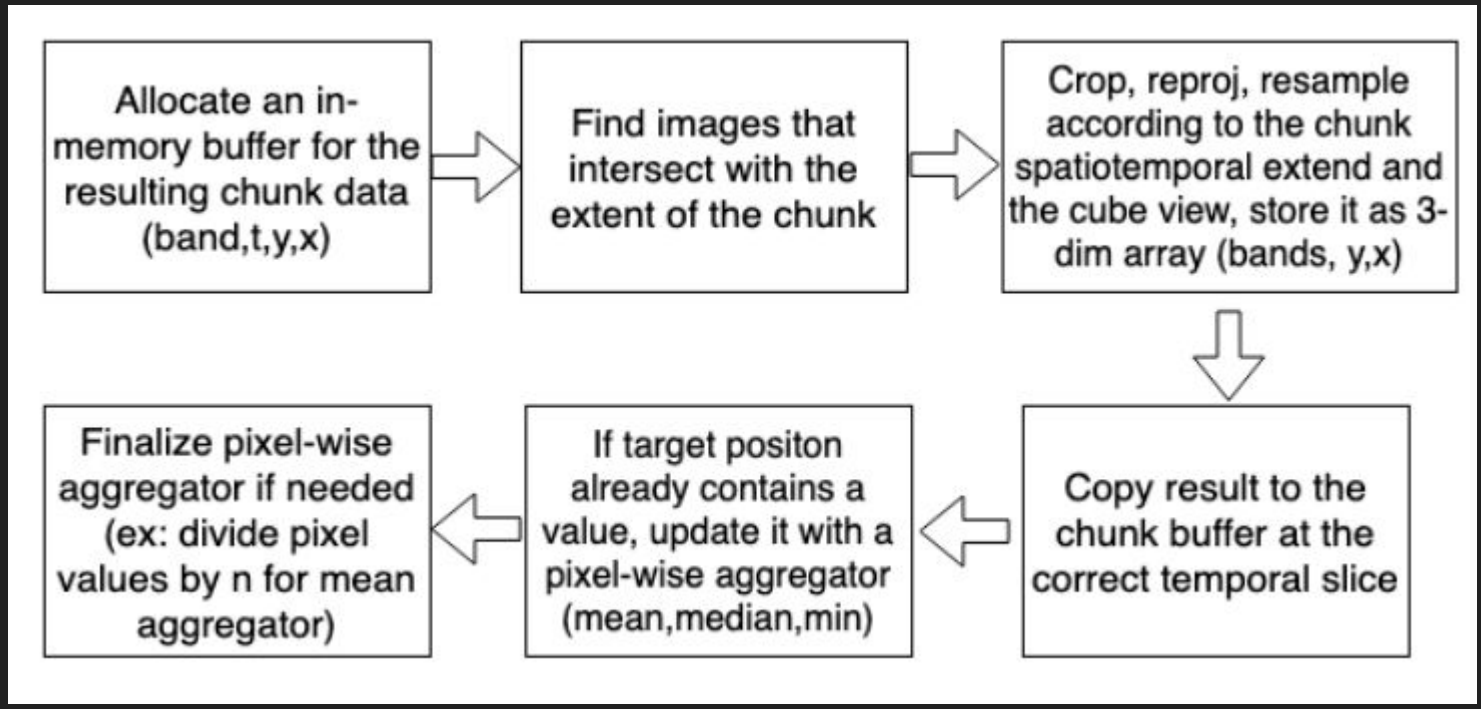
GDAL Cubes

Definition 1. *A regular, dense raster data cube is a four-dimensional array with dimensions x (longitude or easting), y (latitude or northing), time, and bands with the following properties:*

(i) *Spatial dimensions refer to a single spatial reference system (SRS);*
(ii) *Cells of a data cube have a constant spatial size (with regard to the cube's SRS);*
(iii) *The spatial reference is defined by a simple offset and the cell size per axis, i.e., the cube axes are aligned with the SRS axes;*
(iv) *Cells of a data cube have a constant temporal duration, defined by an integer number and a date or time unit (years, months, days, hours, minutes, or seconds);*
(v) *The temporal reference is defined by a simple start date/time and the temporal duration of cells;*
(vi) *For every combination of dimensions, a cell has a single, scalar (real) attribute value.*

Definition 2. *An image collection is a set of n images, where images contain m variables or spectral bands. Band data from one image share a common spatial footprint, acquisition date/time, and spatial reference system but may have different pixel sizes. Technically, the data of bands may come from one or more files, depending on the organization of a particular data product.*

GDAL Cubes


Allocate an in-memory buffer for the resulting chunk data (band,t,y,x)
Find images that intersect with the extent of the chunk
Crop, reproj, resample according to the chunk spatiotemporal extend and the cube view, store it as 3-dim array (bands, y,x)
Copy result to the chunk buffer at the correct temporal slice
If target positon already contains a value, update it with a pixel-wise aggregator (mean,median,min)
Finalize pixel-wise aggregator if needed (ex: divide pixel values by n for mean aggregator)

Brazil Data Cube (BDC)

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CUBE COLLECTION: A collection of CUBEs (see bellow) with the following constraints: (a) it is associated with only one Geographic Reference System (GRS) that organizes the spatial dimension; (b) it is associated with a temporal schema (COMPOSITE SCHEMA) that organizes the temporal dimension; (c) it is associated with an attribute set (BANDS) that specifies the metadata of the ASSETs values.

CUBE: A four-dimensional dense matrix (x, y, t, bands), in which any cell have only one value. A CUBE is associated with a TILE (see next).

ASSET: A reference to a two-dimensional dense matrix (x, y) associated to a time (t) and a band of a CUBE ITEM.

BAND: A description of the matrix band values and data storage.

GRS: A geographic reference system that divides the space into regions (TILE) and uses a code system, specified by a set of numbers, letters, or symbols, to identify an unique region.

TILE: It is an element of a GRS, associated with a unique code, that represents a geographic region.

COMPOSITE FUNCTION: Is a function that chooses a pixel value, according to a heuristic, from a set of pixels contained within a time interval.

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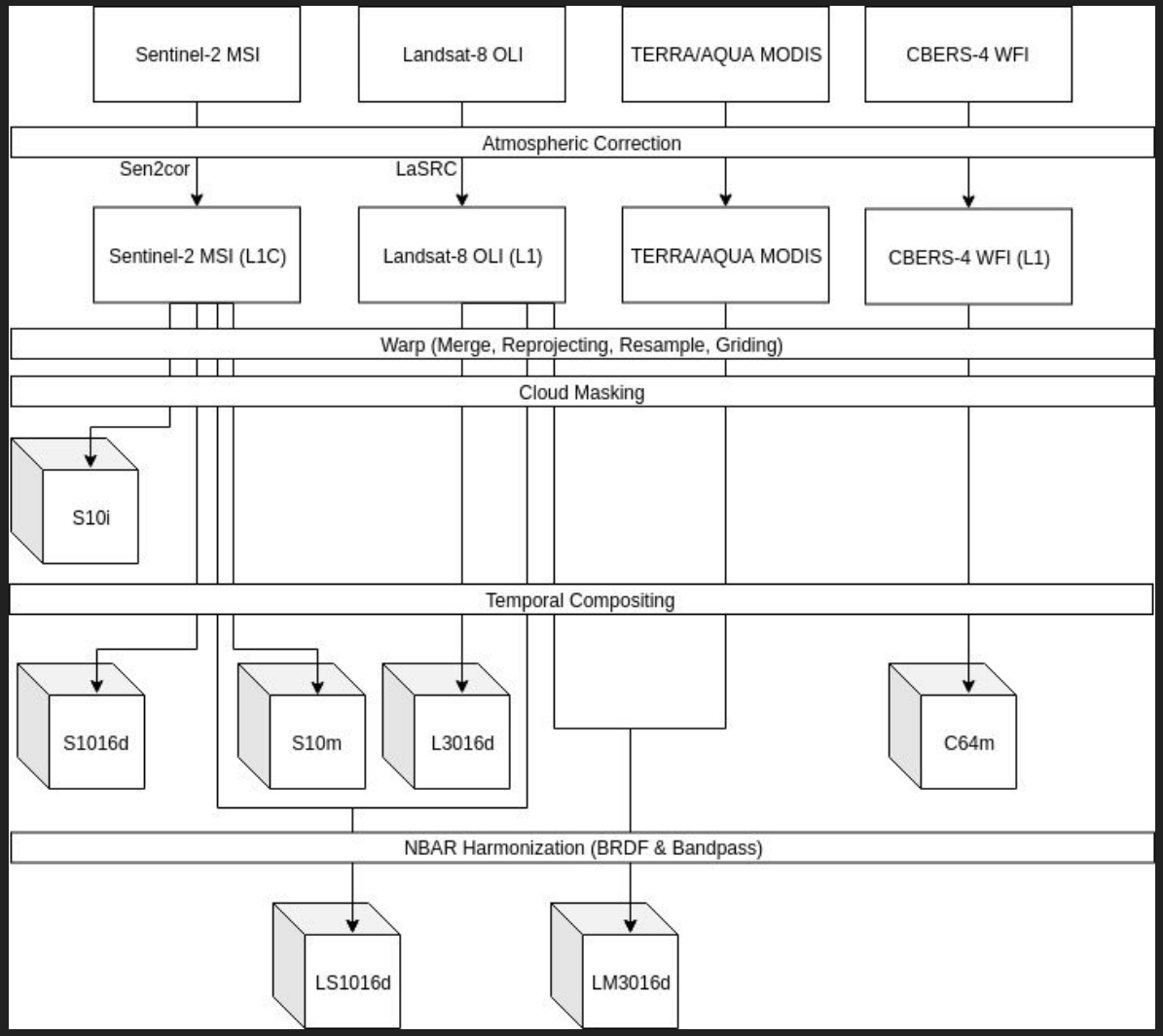

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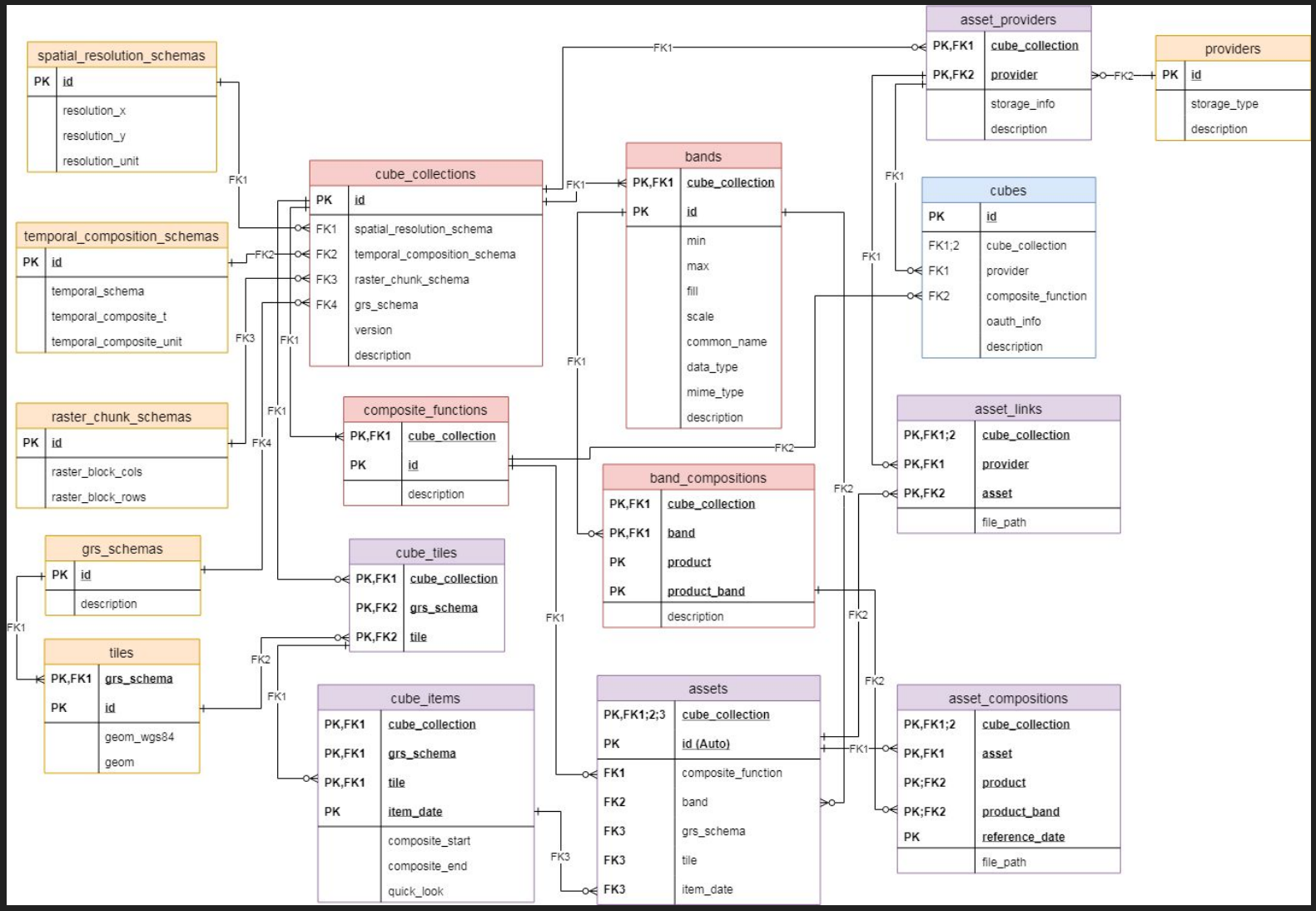

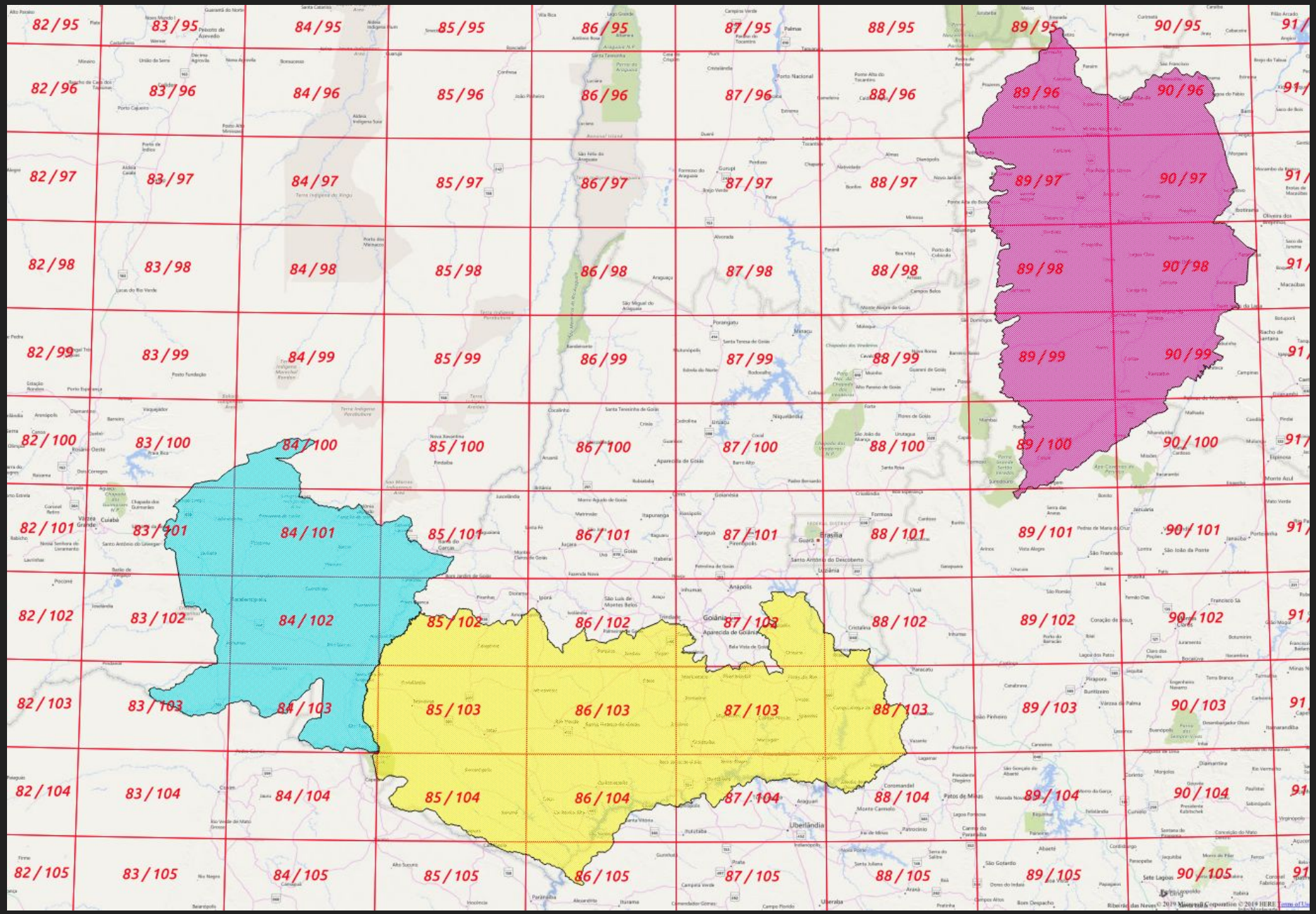
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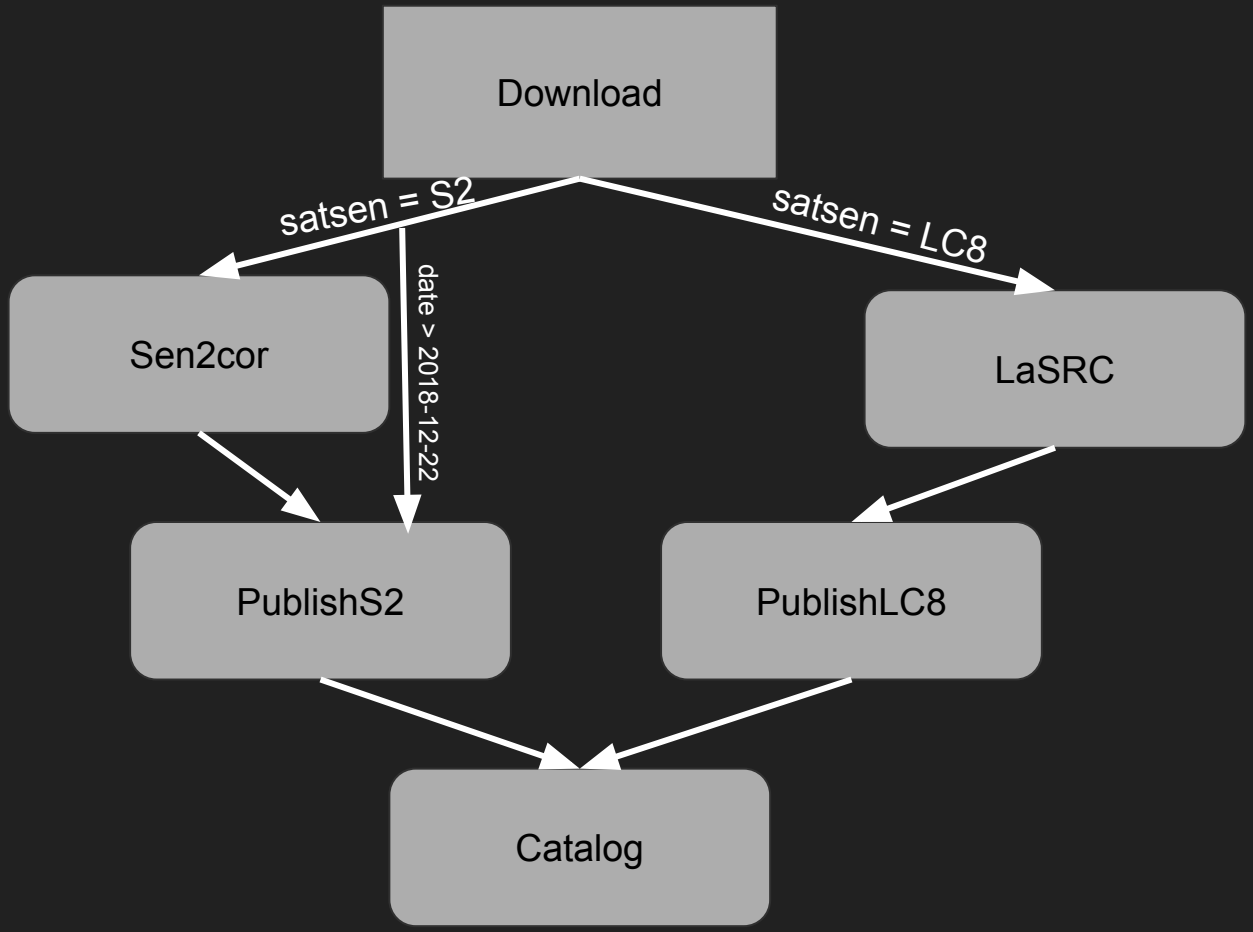

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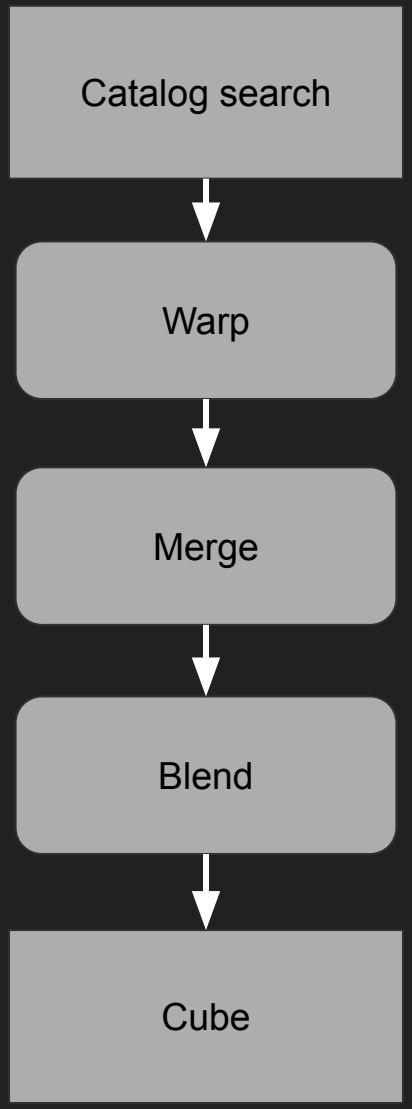

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README.md

BDC-Scripts - Brazil Data Cube

Infrastructure for creating brazil data cube environment in a local server machine

Structure

- `ds_config` : Definitions and system configs (Reference Grids, Spetral bands mapping, etc)
- `ds_cubesearch` : Web interface to view datacubes, download products, etc.
- `ds_executive` : Web interface for management of datacubes (definition, creating, execution)
- `ds_include` : Include files needed by the system
- `ds_maestro` : Docker and components that manage the cube generation system (manage queues, tasks)
- `ds_opensearch` : API opensearch to the original files repository
- `ds_soloist` : Docker and components that execute datacube tasks
- `ds_source` : Python source codes
- `ds_utils` : Python API for accessing data cube and general tools

Requirements

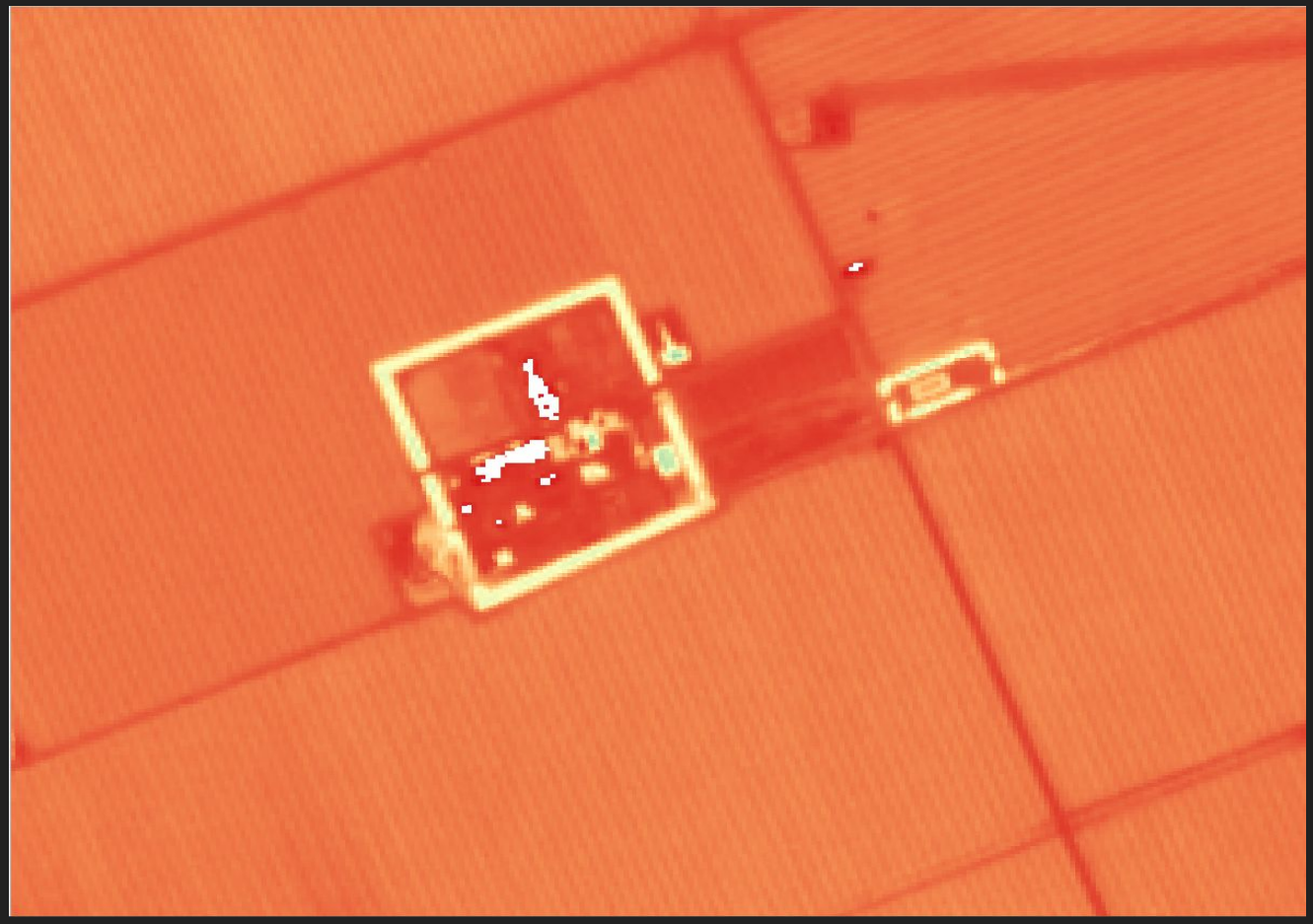
Make sure you have the following libraries and tools installed:

- `Python 3`
- Docker Docker version 18.06.1 or later
- Docker Compose docker-compose version 1.22.0 or later

Installation

Running with docker

Cloud mask removing



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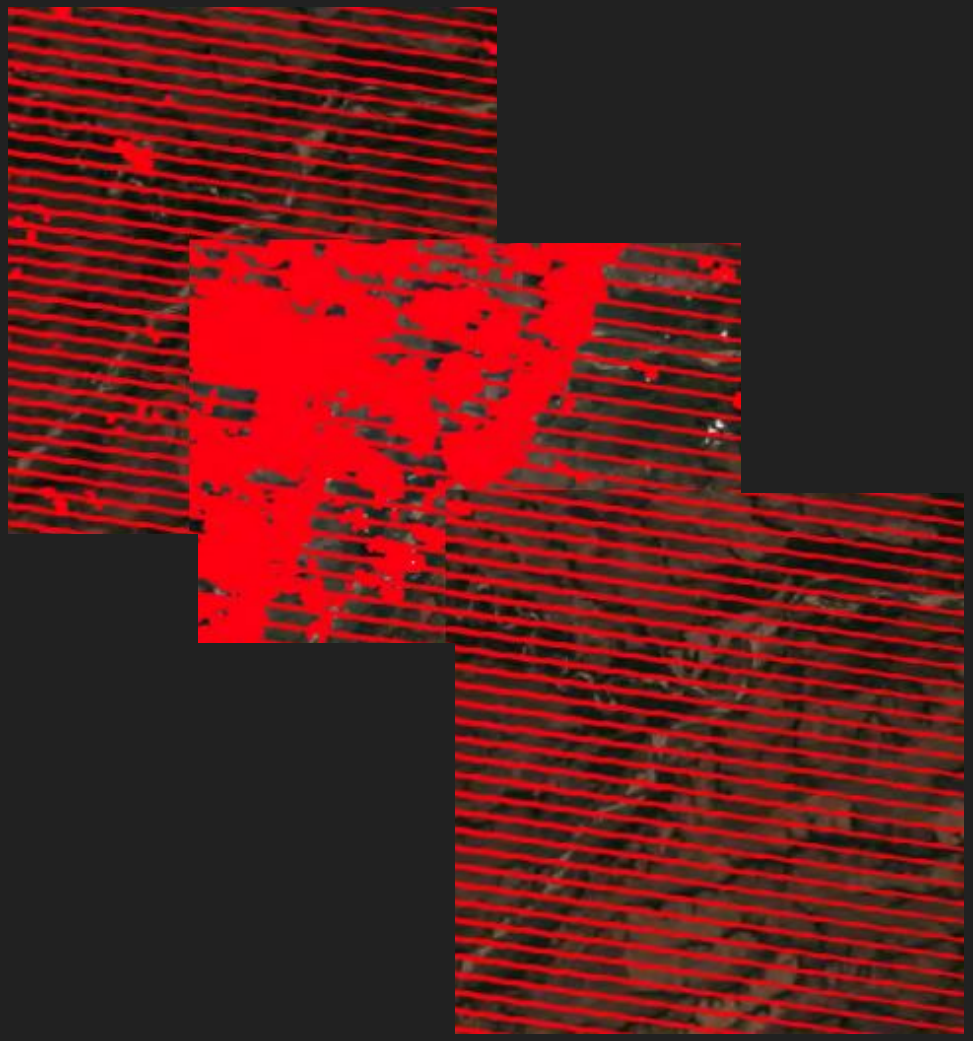

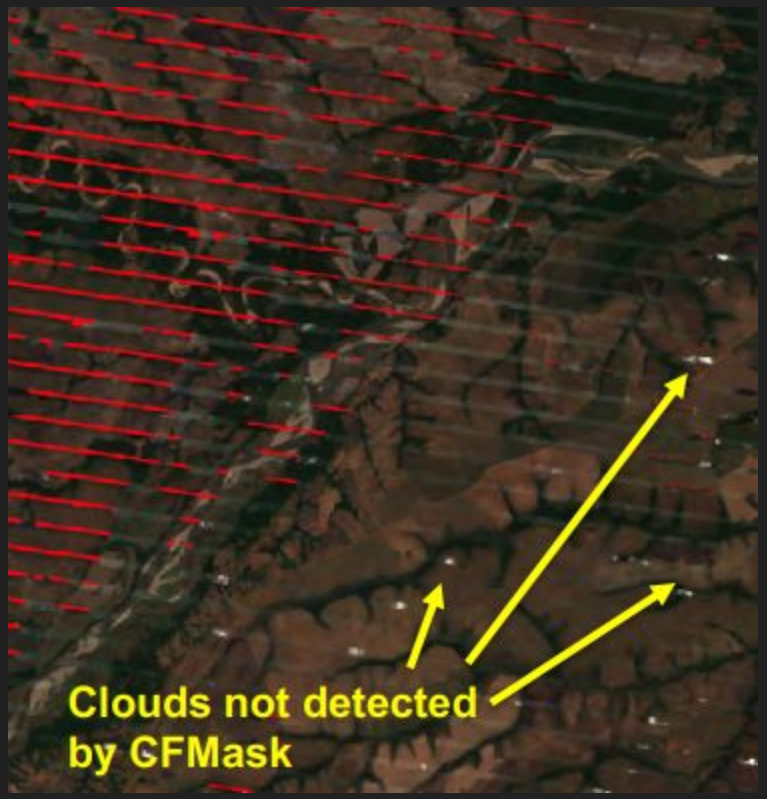

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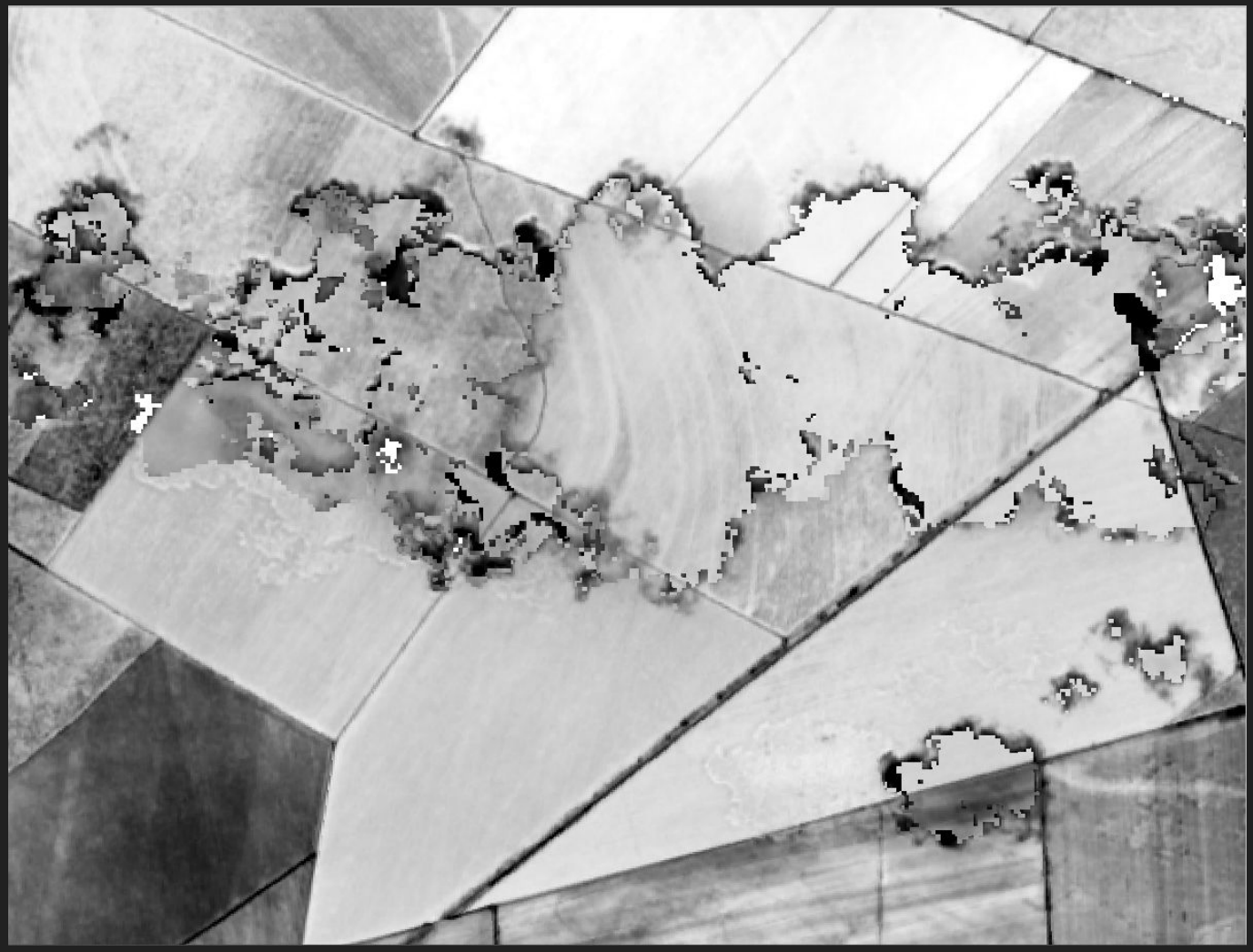

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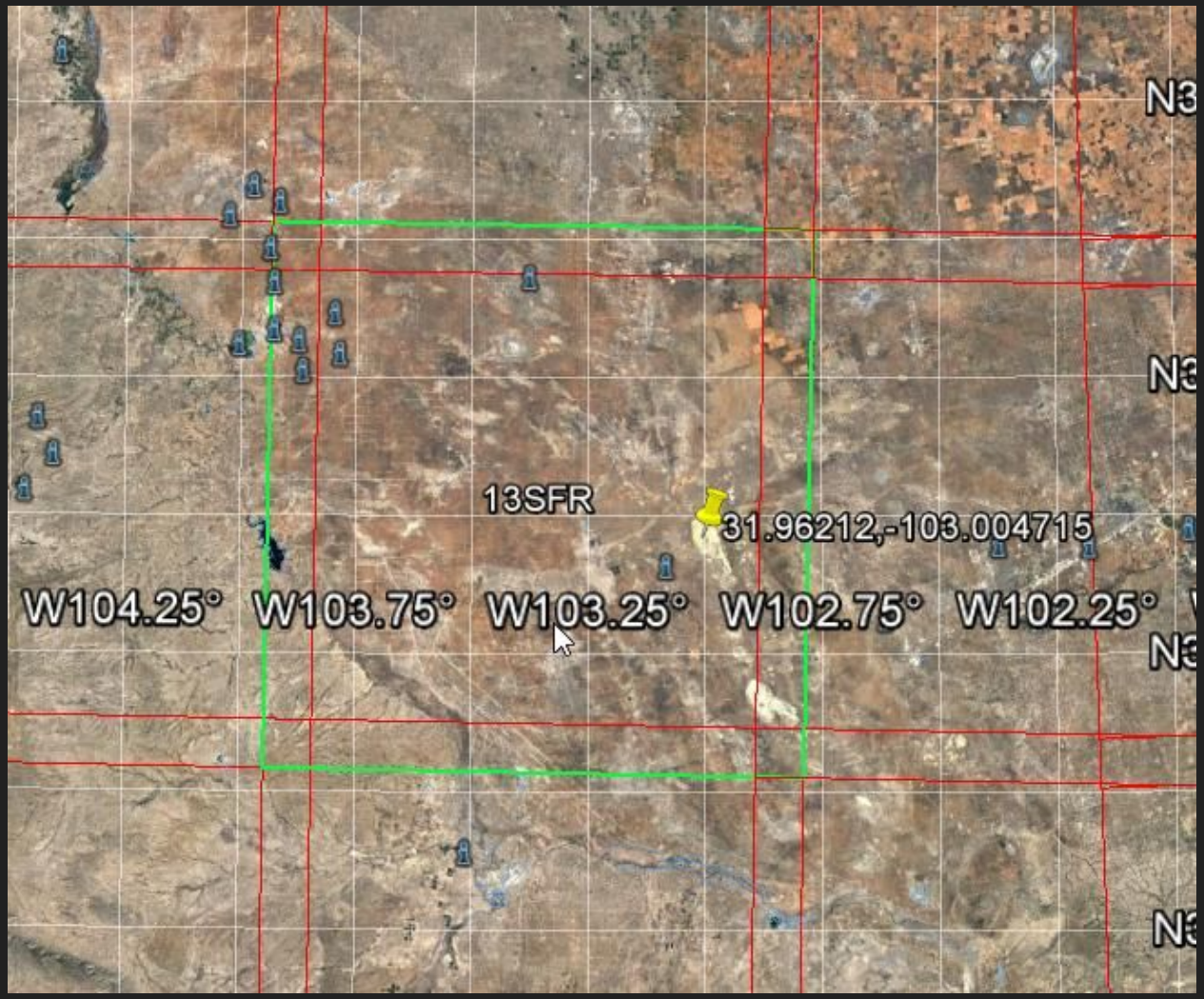

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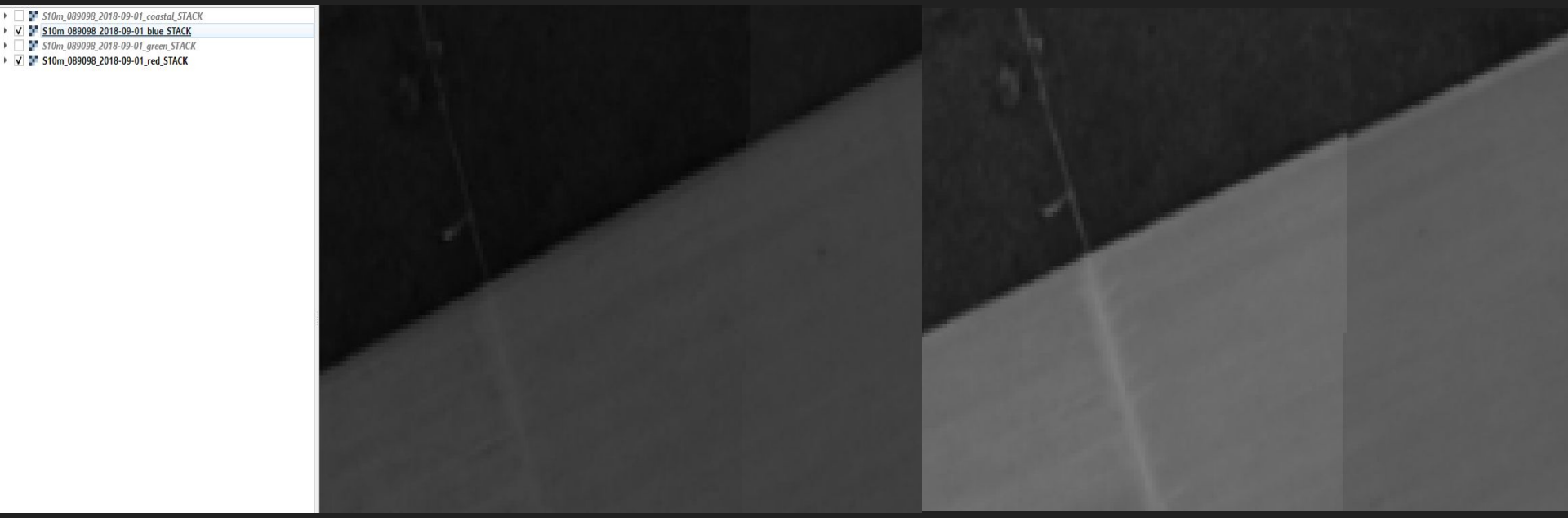

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