



PRISMA 4 AFRICA

Validation data collection

Webinar day#3

04.12.2024 – 13/02/2025

Webinar DAY 1 (18.11.2024).

- Introduction of the remote sensing crop monitoring activities in the project PRISMA4Africa.
- Illustration of the variables object of the validation activities. Theory and practice of the measurement methodologies.
- PocketLAI: theory and practice. Installation on participants' smartphones (only Android OS).
- Discussion Q&A.

Webinar DAY 2 (20.11.2024).

- Digital Hemispherical Photography (DHP) with fisheye lenses on smartphones. Theory and practice. Lens fitting, photo collection and download. Pixel check with image processing software (e.g. Paint)
- Installation of Can-Eye software and calibration of smartphone lenses.
- Theory and practice of chlorophyll measurements in plant leaves.
- Discussion Q&A.

Webinar DAY 3 (04.12.2024 – 13/02/2025).

- ESU set-up campaign planning and uploading to smartphone. - PIGNATTI
- QGIS exercise to plan a field campaign survey - ROSSI
- Review of a hemispherical photos for LAI measurements. Data evaluation of sample data collected on a different site - MIRZAEI

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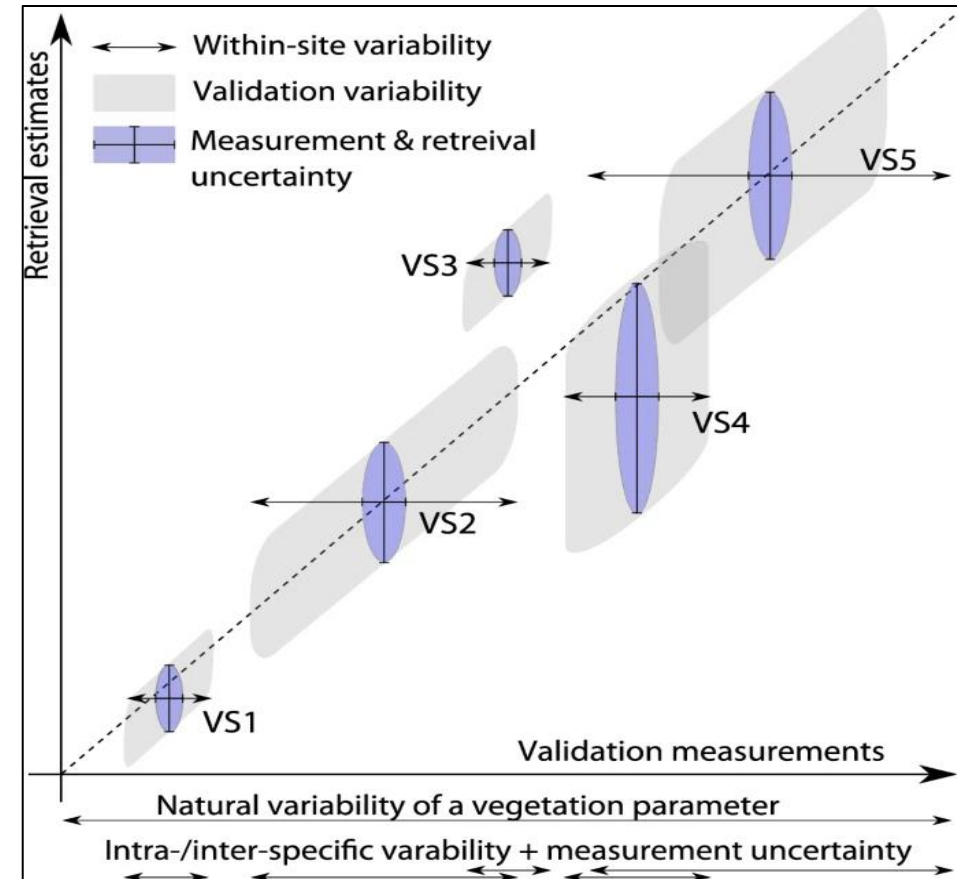
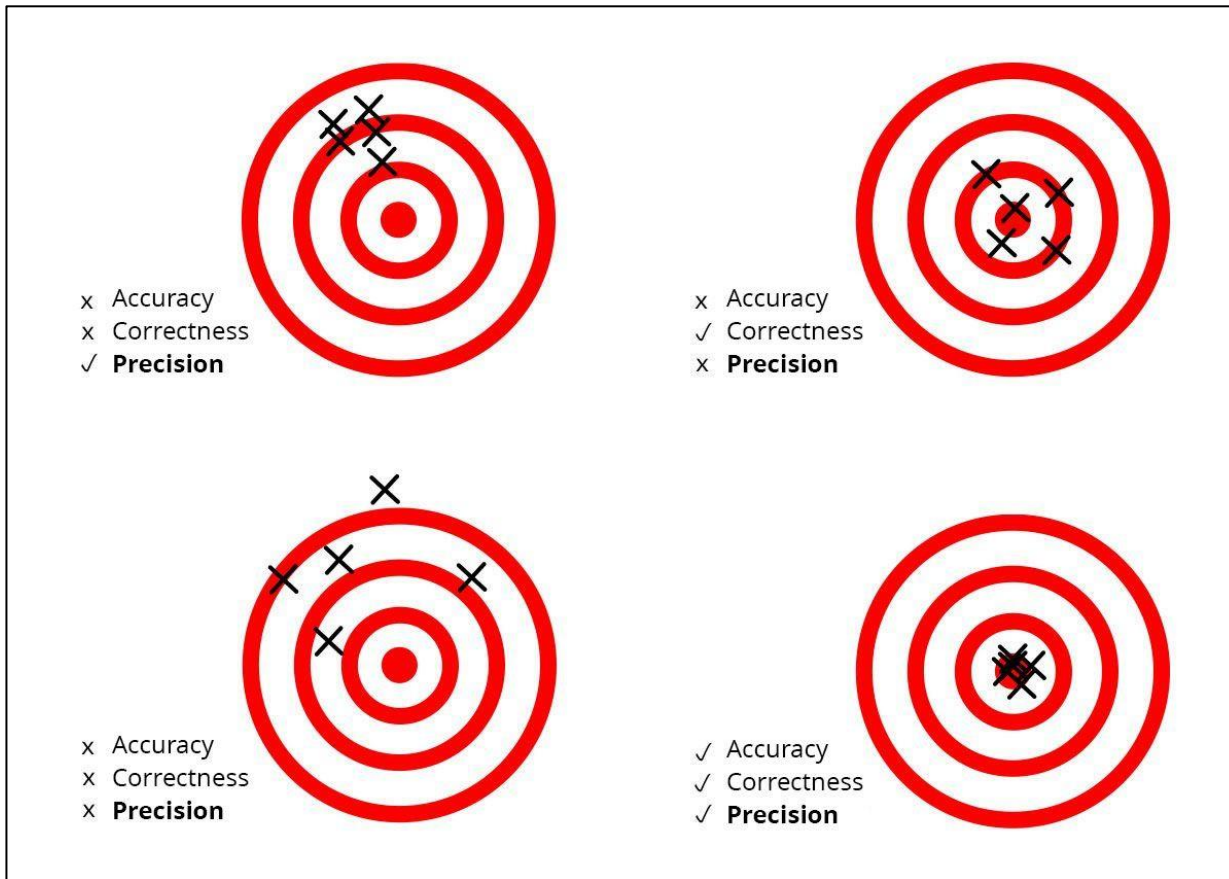
Considering the unique characteristics of remote sensing data product, related to the spatial heterogeneity, the spatial correlation, and the multi-granularity, the in situ field campaigns are essential to verify the maturity of the products (e.g. LAI, pigments map etc.).

Sampling strategies estimate, through statistical procedures, the margin of uncertainty in the data obtained from samples.

It is important to choose a proper field sampling scheme that would the least amount of associated error.

ESU set-up campaign planning

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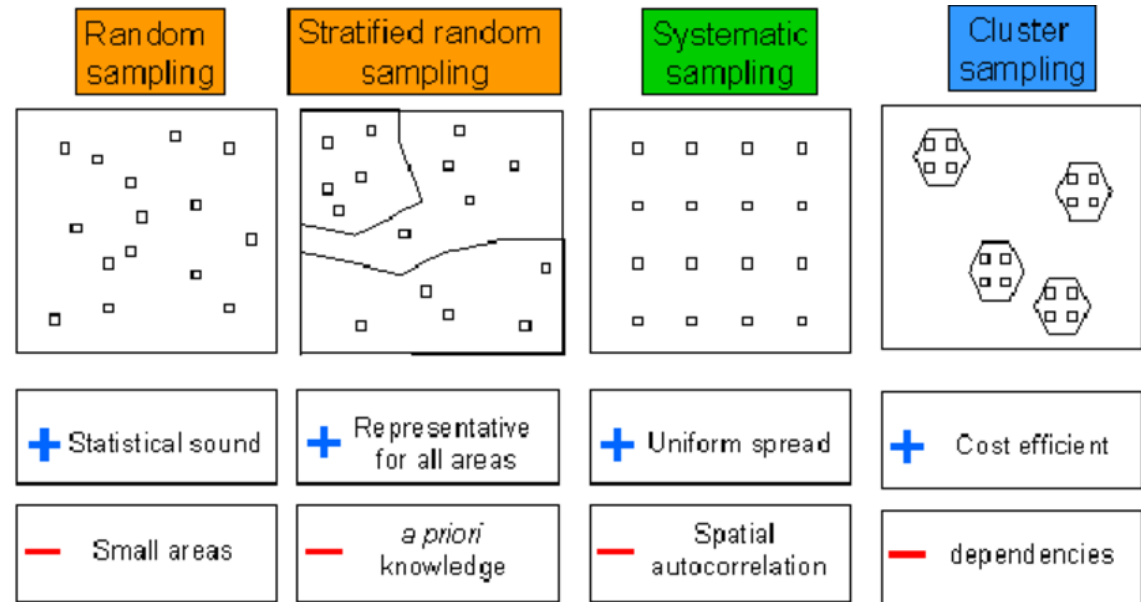
Sampling approaches are expected to capture the natural variability of vegetation parameters within an area of interest, but in practice they are limited by available time and resources.

1. *Probability sampling*

includes some form of random selection in choosing the elements. Greater confidence can be placed in the representativeness of probability samples. This type of sampling involves a selection process in which each element in the population has an equal and independent chance of being selected.

Four main methods of sampling include

- simple random;
- stratified random;
- systematic;
- cluster.



Random sampling methods, require a very limited prior knowledge on the parameter variability space, assume that collected samples are spatially independent.

At the same time, practical constraints and failures in designing the truly random sampling scheme are often enforcing a compromise between a statistically optimal and an experimentally feasible sampling.

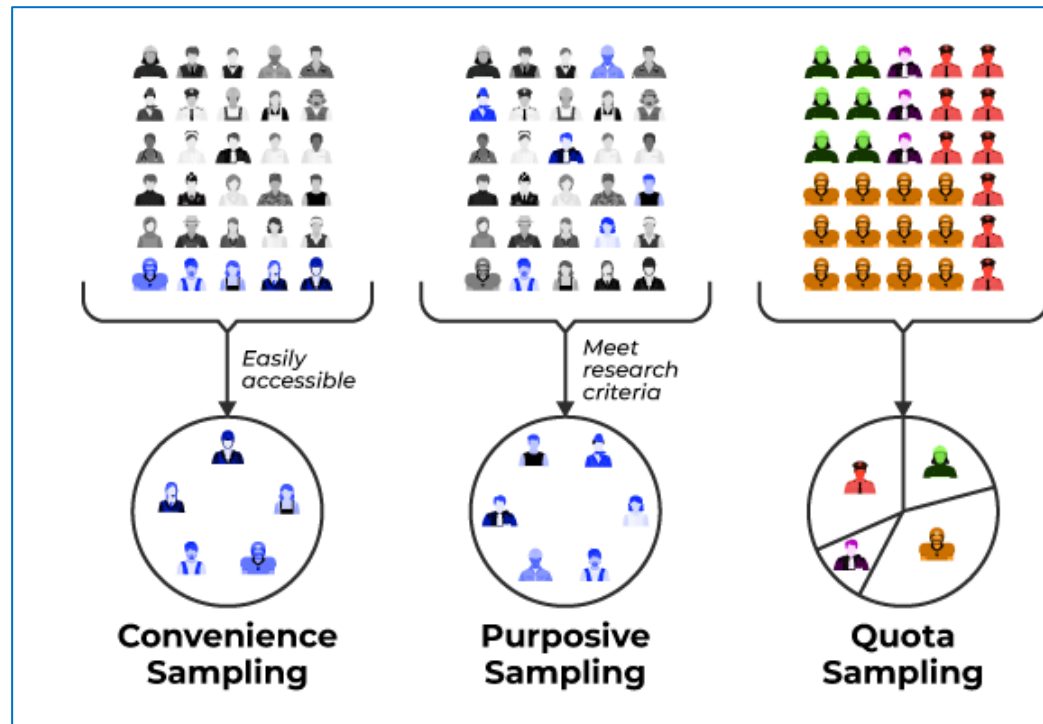
Therefore, the random sampling methods are less suitable for crop species rich in dense canopies like sugar cane, where omitting some important areas due to the recombination of randomness results in an undersampling

2. *Non-probability sampling*

the elements that make up the sample are selected by non random methods. This type of sampling is less likely than probability sampling to produce representative samples. Even though this is true, researcher could successfully use non-probability samples.

The three main methods are:

- a. Convenience;
- b. Purposive;
- c. Quota.



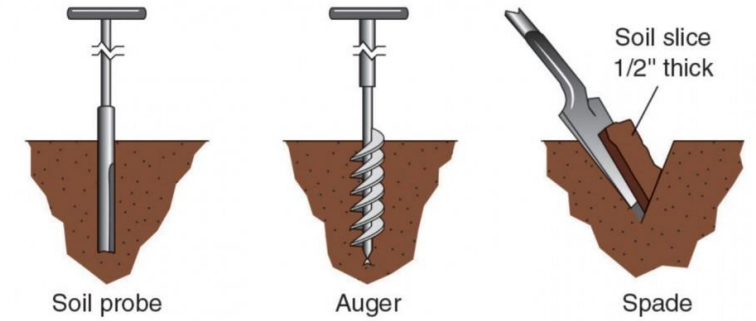
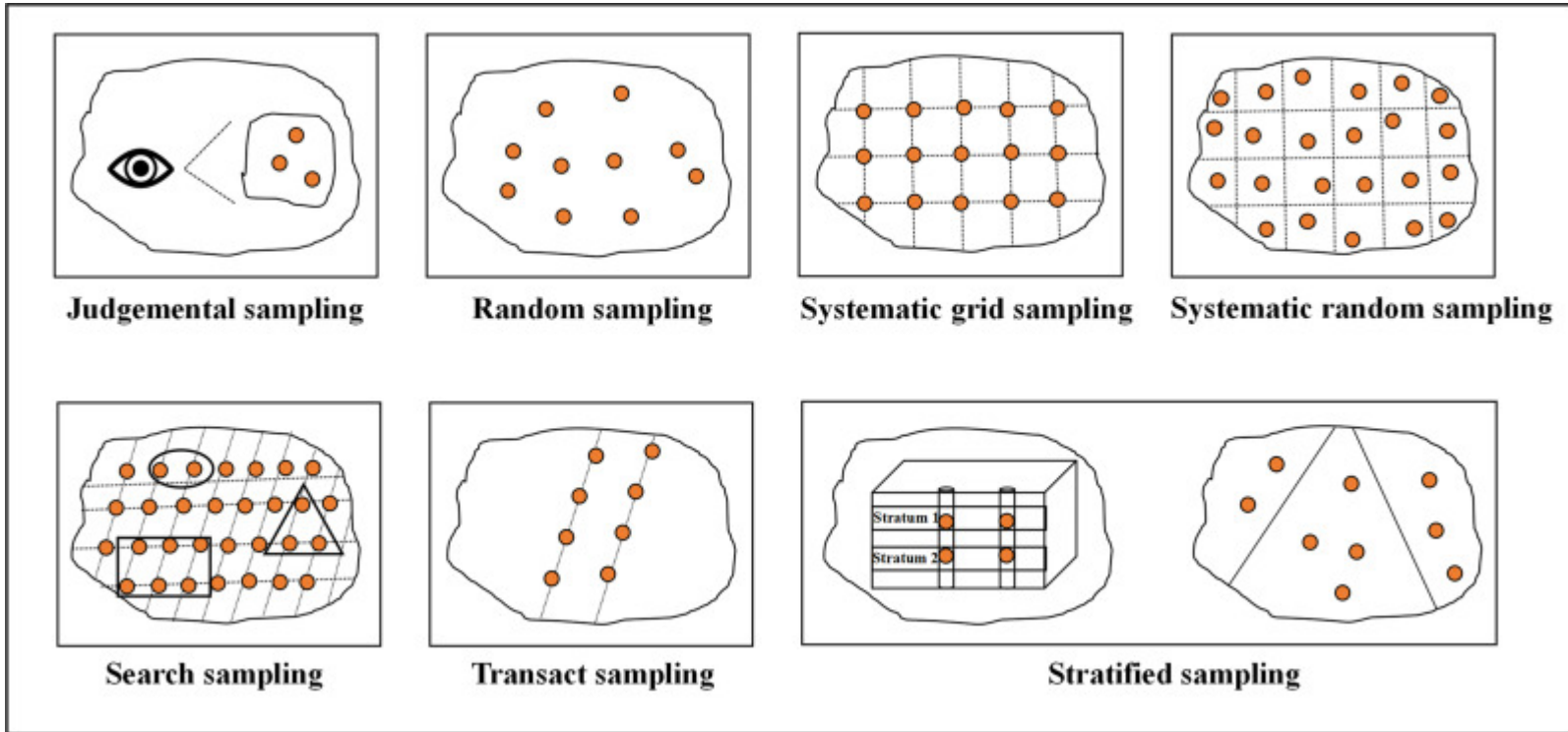


Illustration Source: IL Agronomy Handbook, Chapter 8, Pg. 93

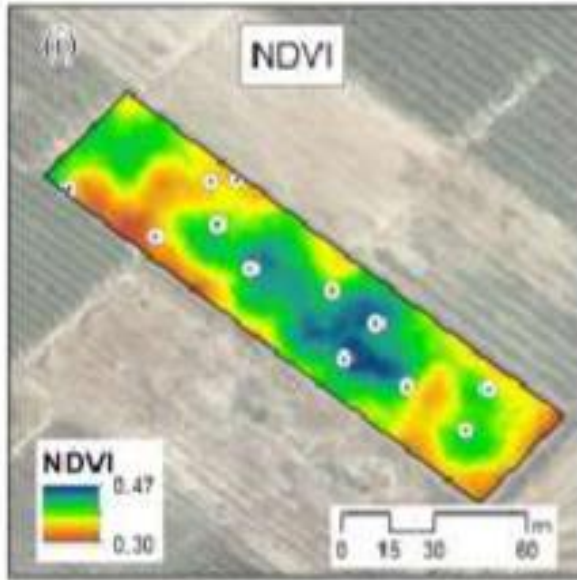


How to sample soil

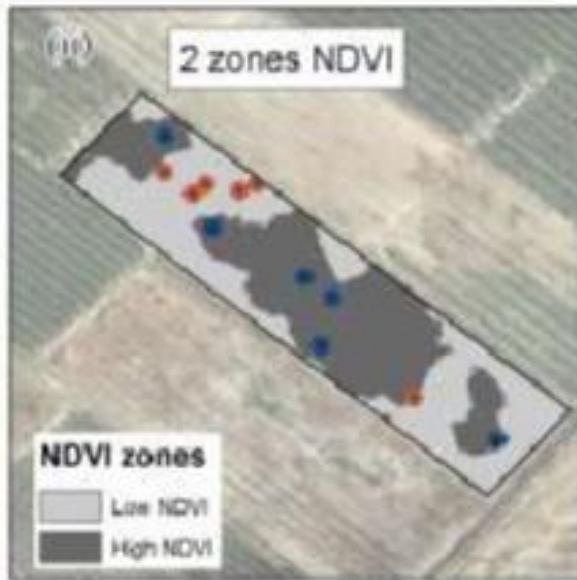
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3_U9Z3fy0Ig

definition of sampling points on map

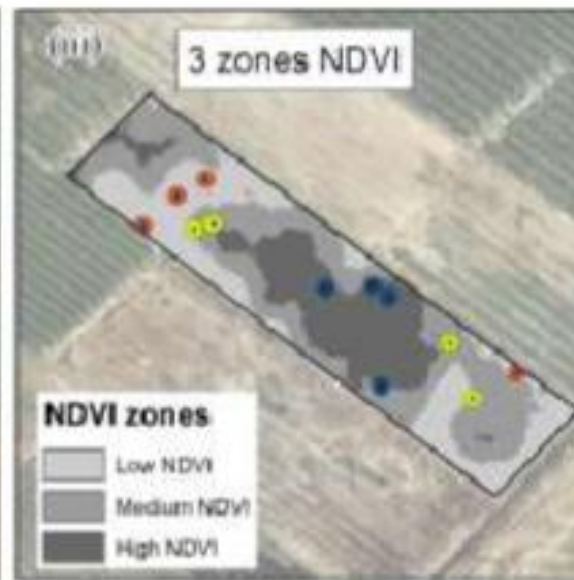
Simple random



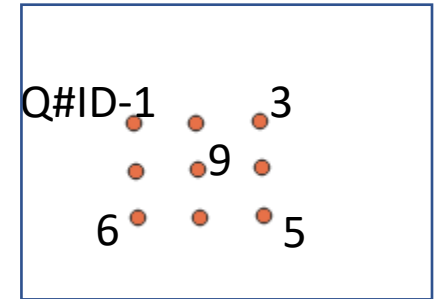
Stratified (2 strata)



Stratified (3 strata)



Q#ID



Basic info requested

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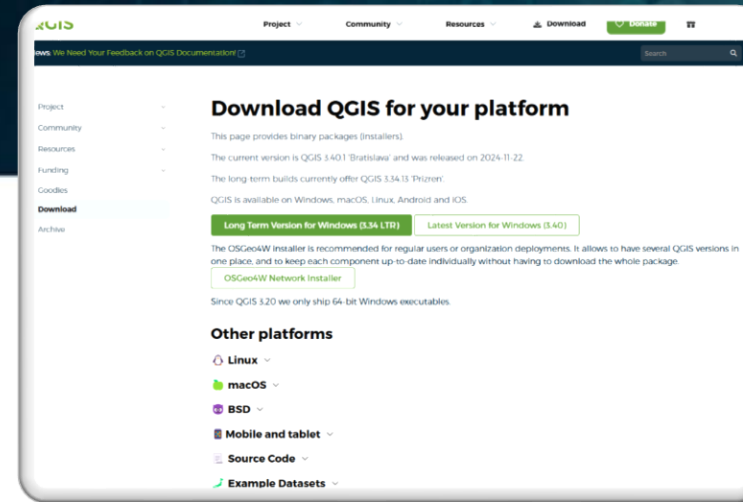
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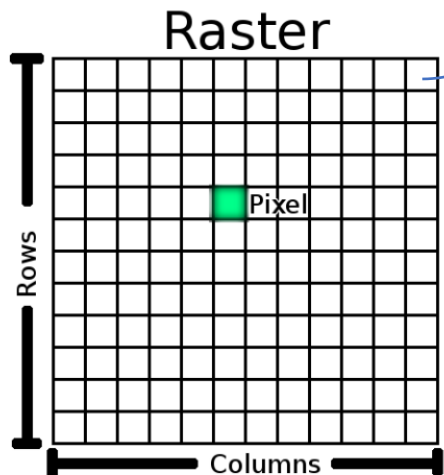
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Qgis Download Link:

<https://www.qgis.org/download/>



A Geographic Information System (GIS) is a computer system that analyzes and displays geographically referenced databases.



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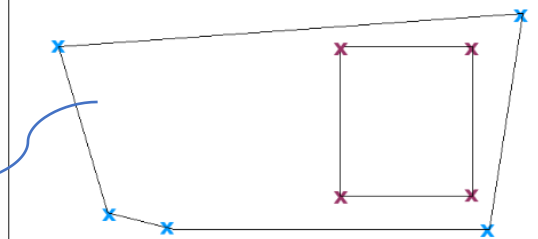
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- Decimal/Float : 6.2

3 geometric primitive

- Point
- Line
- Polygon

Vector Polygon Feature

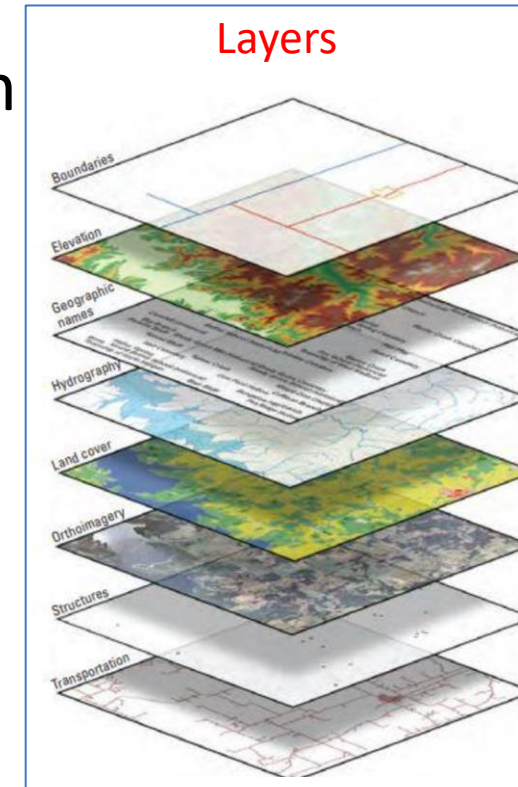
Polygon Geometry (a series of connected vertices that do form an enclosed shape)



Polygon attributes (describe the feature)

Id, Name, Description

- 1, School Boundary, Fenceline for the school
- 2, Sports Field, We play soccer here



Copernicus Dataspace Ecosystem



S2 Portal Link:

<https://dataspace.copernicus.eu/>

Custom Script Link:

<https://raw.githubusercontent.com/sentinel-hub/custom-scripts/master/sentinel-2/lai/script.js>

The screenshot shows the Copernicus Browser interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with 'VISUALIZE' and 'SEARCH' buttons. Below that, a date range is set to '2024-11-30' with a '30%' zoom level. A 'Show latest date' button is visible. The 'CONFIGURATIONS' section shows 'Default' selected. Under 'DATA COLLECTIONS', 'Sentinel-2' is selected, and 'Sentinel-2 L2A' is checked. The 'LAYERS' section shows 'Composite', 'Index', and 'Custom script' options. A checkbox 'Use custom script to create a custom visualization' is checked. Below that, there's a section for 'Use additional datasets (advanced)'. A code editor shows a JavaScript script for LAI calculation. At the bottom, there's a 'Load script from URL' checkbox which is checked, and the URL from the text above is entered in the field. A red arrow points from the URL in the text to the URL field in the interface.

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The screenshot shows the navigation bar of the Copernicus Dataspace Ecosystem. It includes logos for the European Union, Copernicus, and ESA. Navigation links are 'EXPLORE DATA', 'ANALYSE DATA', 'ECOSYSTEM', 'COPERNICUS BROWSER', 'SUPPORT', and a user profile icon. A red circle highlights the 'COPERNICUS BROWSER' button.

Google My Maps :
<https://google.com/intl/it/maps/about/mymaps/>

(1) Export as KML

