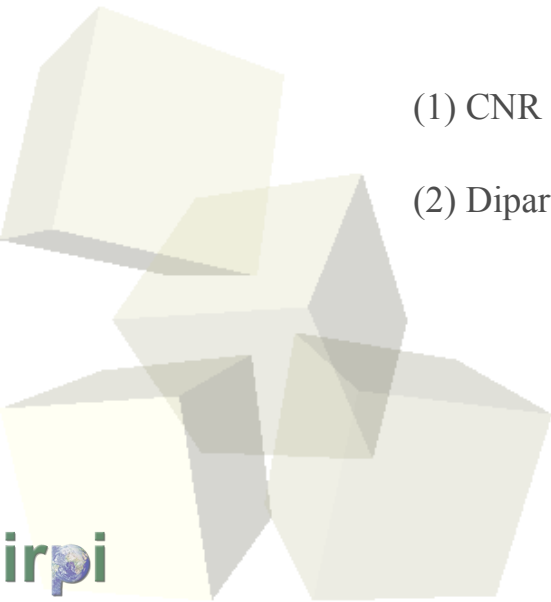


Dalla fotointerpretazione al modello dell'assetto morfo-strutturale: metodo, strumenti e applicazioni ad un caso di studio

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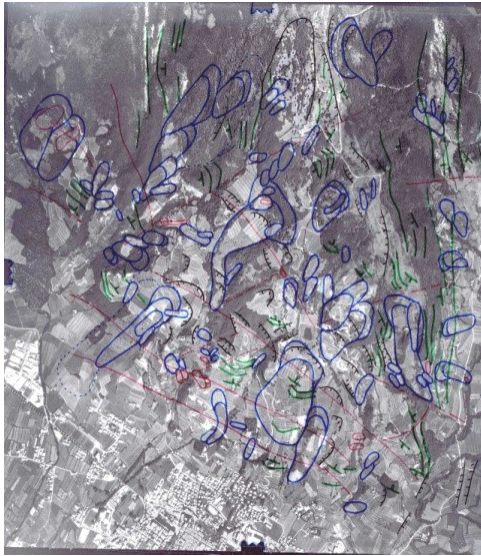
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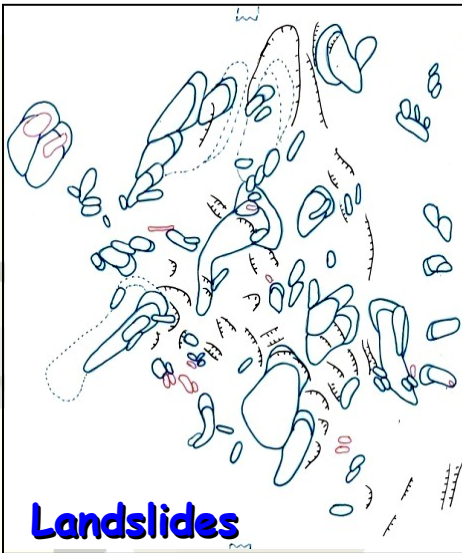


- Aerial Photo Interpretation (API) is widely used in geoscience.
- Among the others, the landslides and structural geology mapping are very common applications





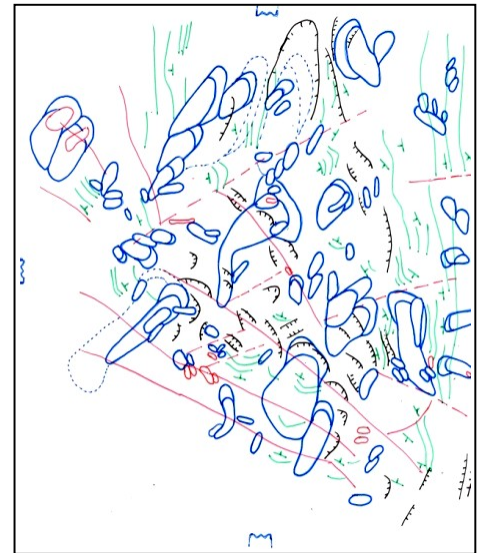
On our side we are interested on the relations between landslides and bedding attitudes



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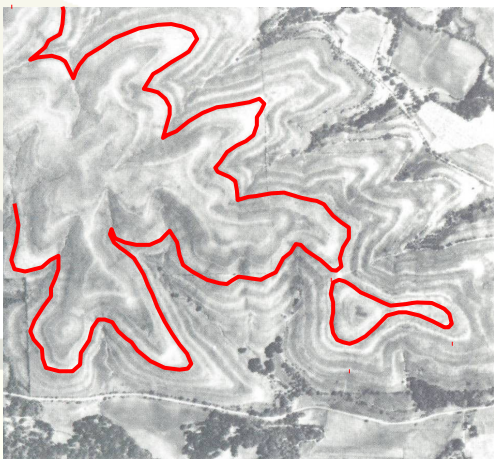
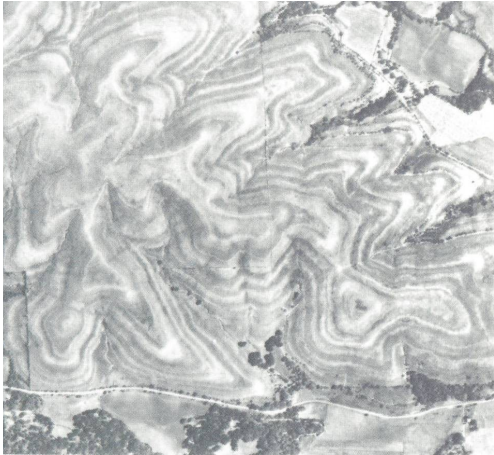


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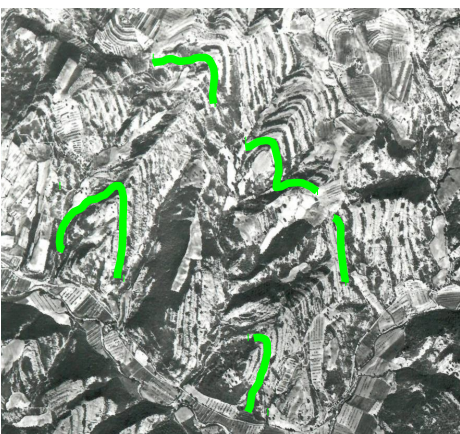


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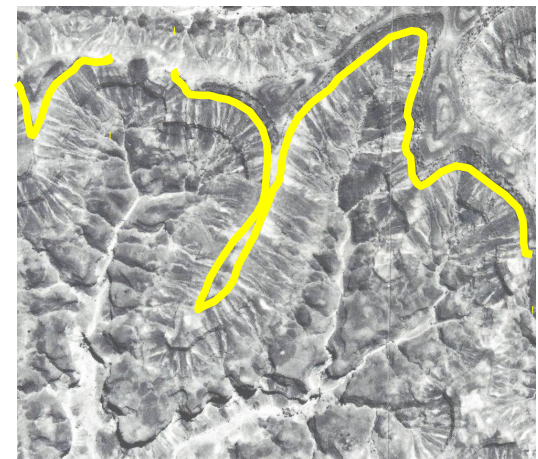
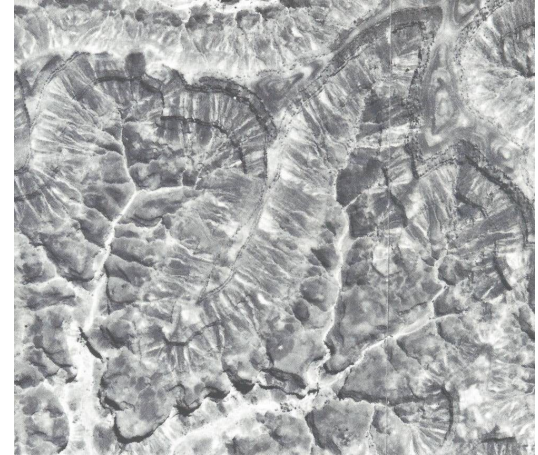
Colors and tones



Vegetation



Relief



The “bedding traces” (BTs)



Using the photo-interpretation it is possible to study large zones in a relatively short time.

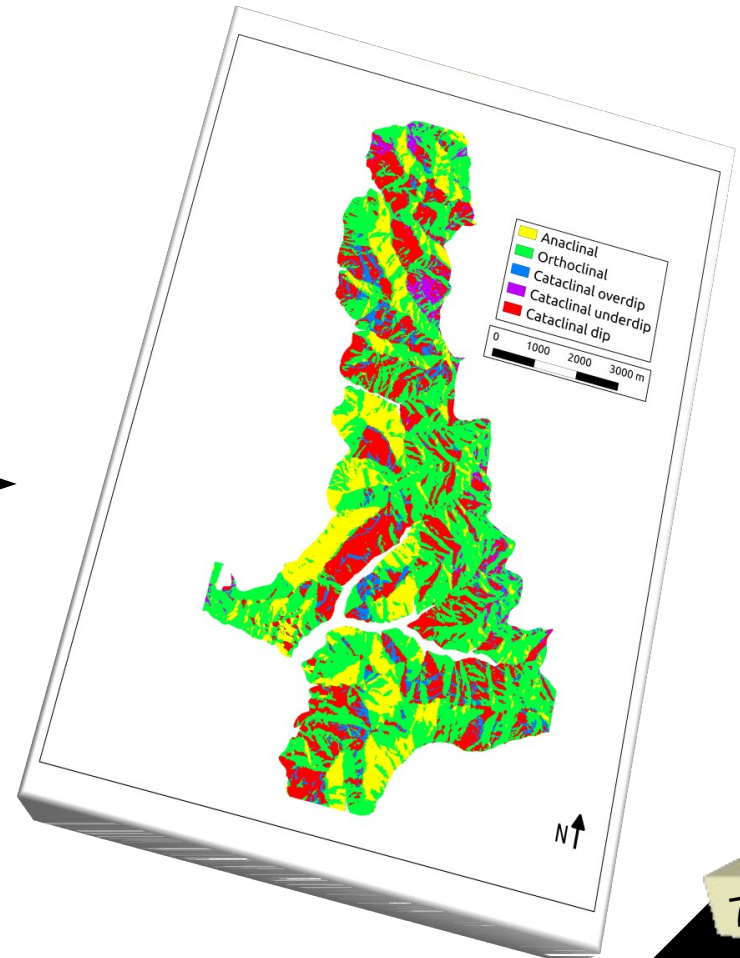
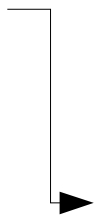
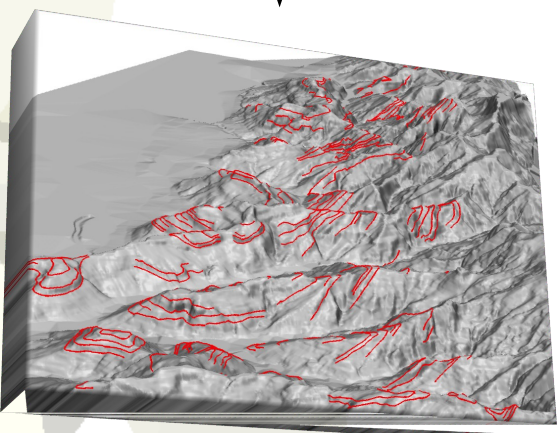
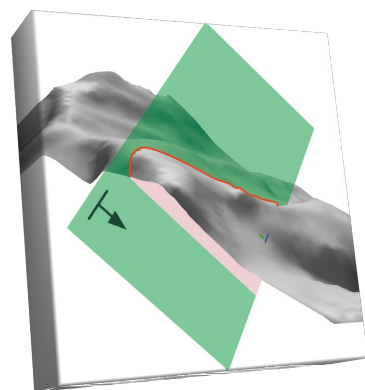
The obtained geological structural data, however, are often difficult to use in a quantitative way, if not with large approximations.



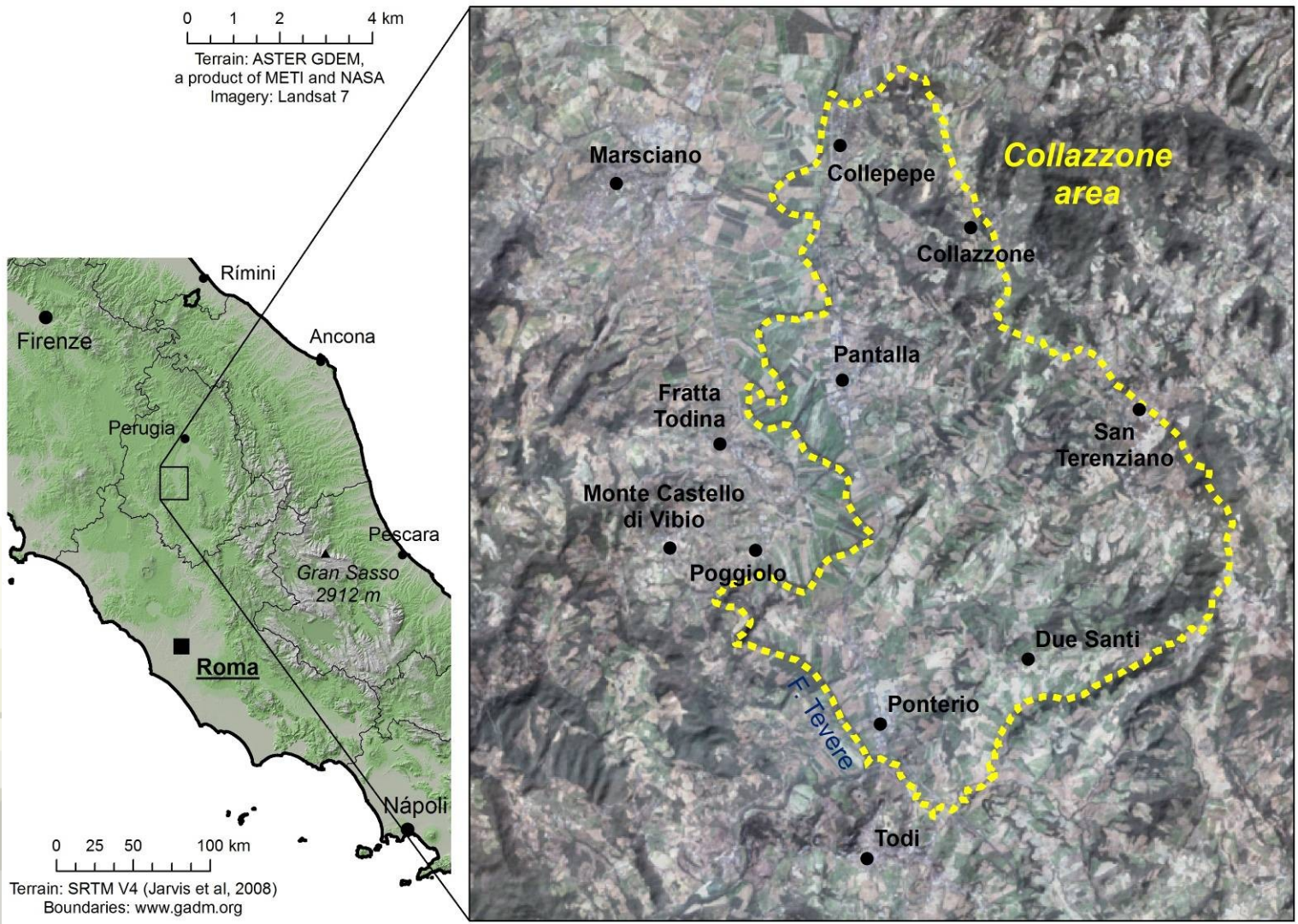
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We present a procedure, implemented through Open Source software, aimed to obtain a morpho-structural map starting from the API. Then, for a case study, we show how this map can be related to the a landslide inventory map.



Case study area: Collazzone, Umbria





The procedure involves:

- The orthorectification of BTs obtained through API (if not already mapped through a StereoMirror technology - Ardizzone et al., 2013);
- The evaluation of the dip direction and inclination (bedding attitude) from the BTs;
- The interpolation of the bedding attitudes;
- The production of the morpho-structural map;

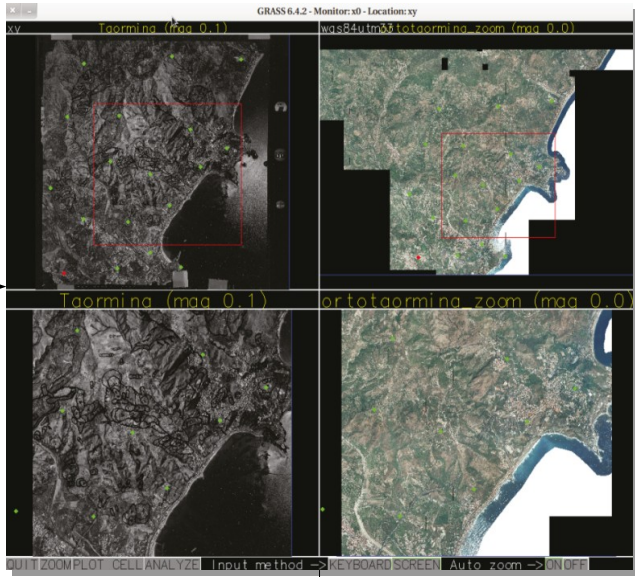
Ortorettifica delle BTs



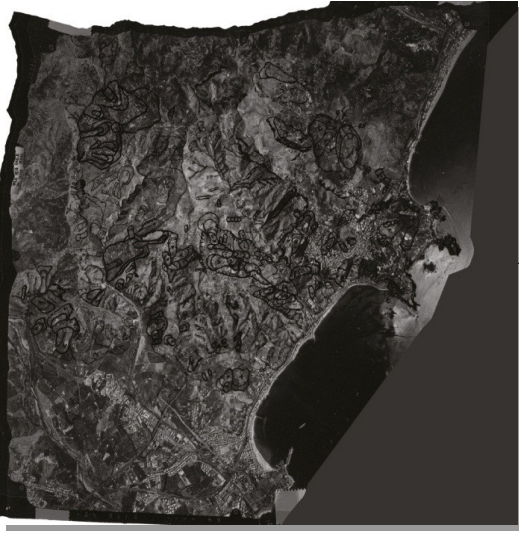
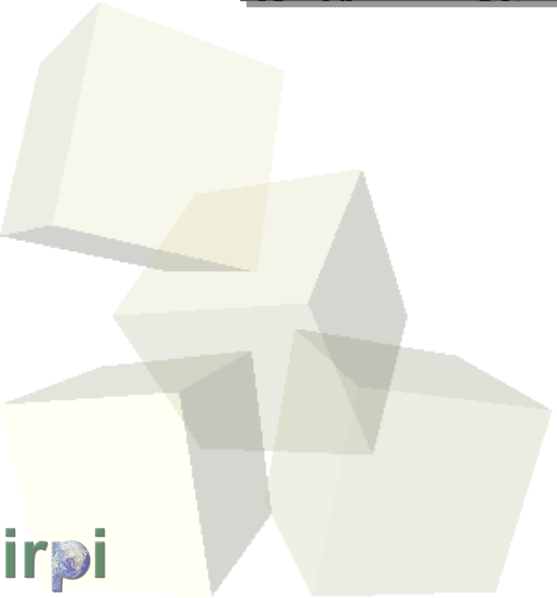
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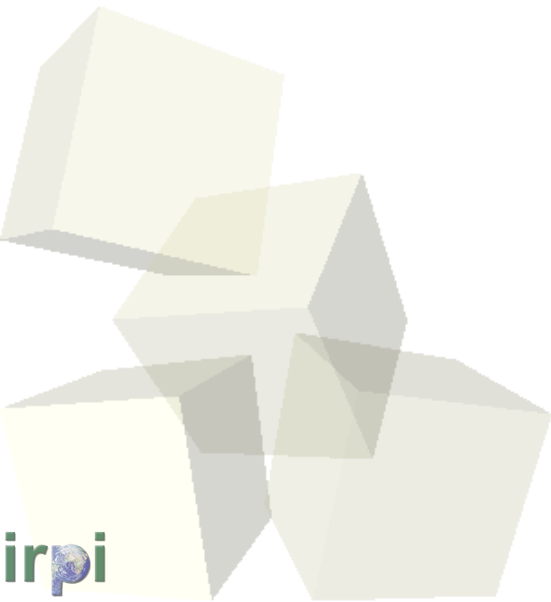
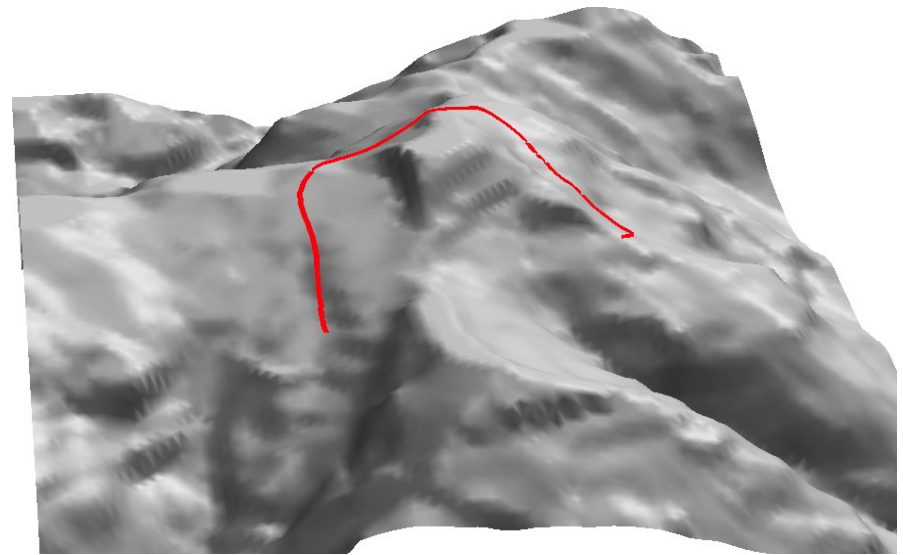
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Bedding attitudes from the BTs

Five steps (loop for each BT)

The BT is draped on the DEM, becoming a 3D line



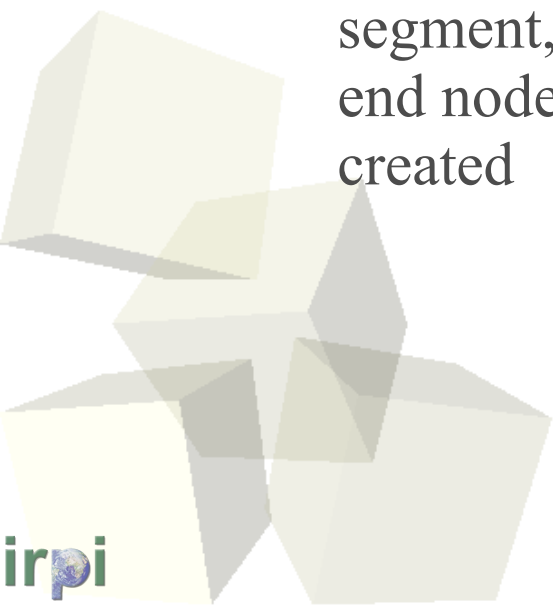
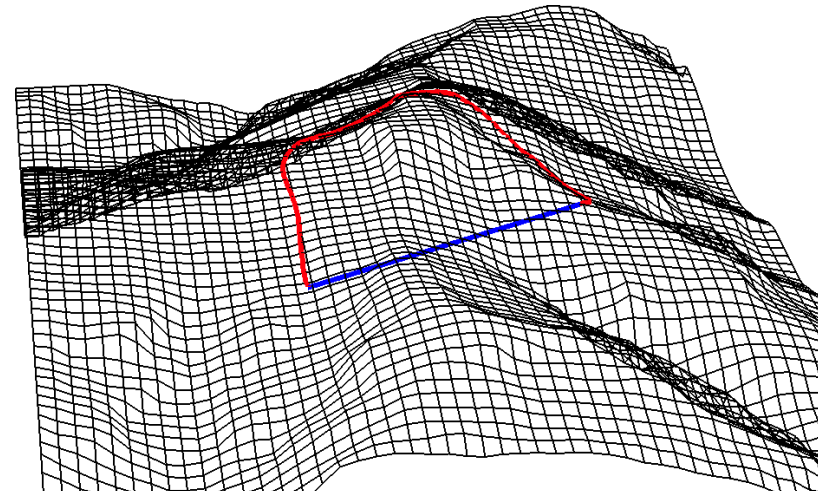
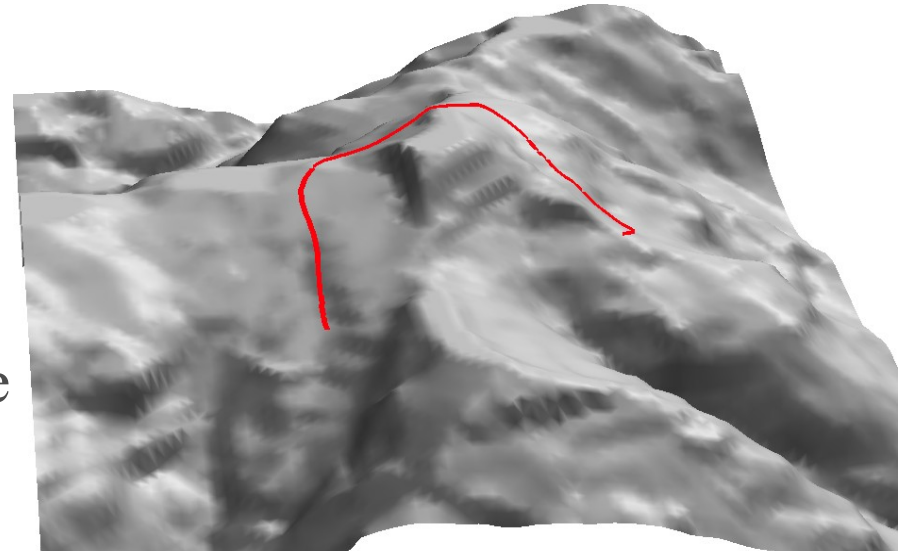


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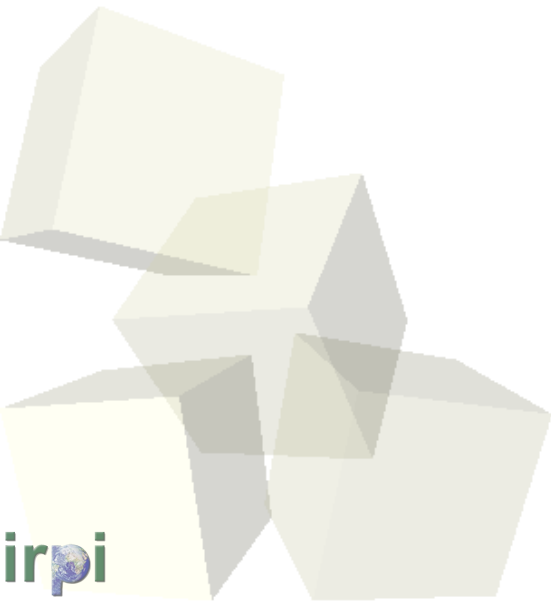
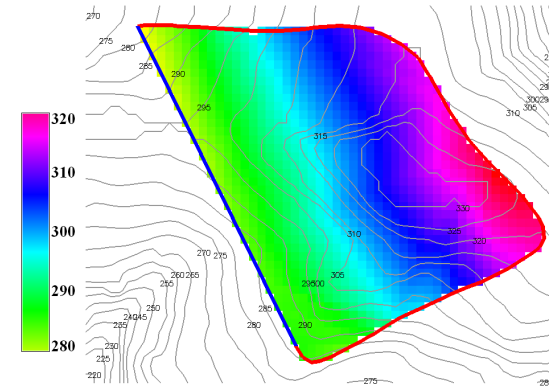
a three-dimensional segment, joining the two end nodes of the BT, is created





Bedding attitudes from the BTs

A 3D triangulation is performed. The result is a nearly flat surface corresponding to the bedding surface (BS).

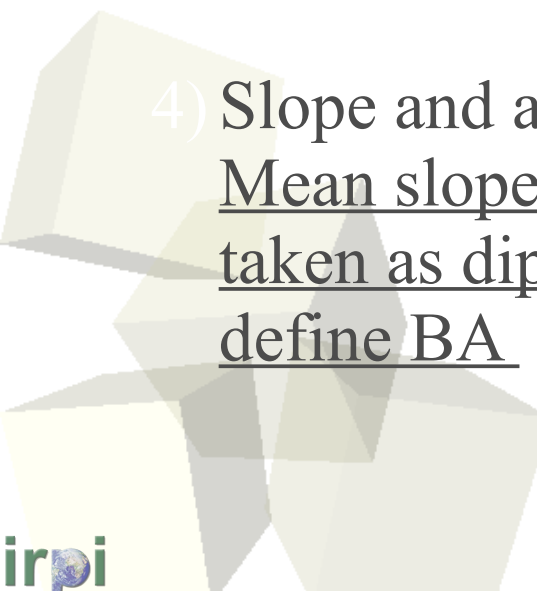
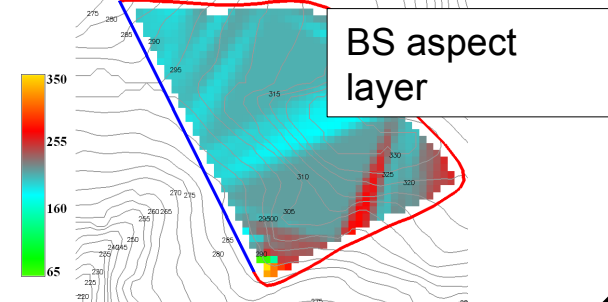
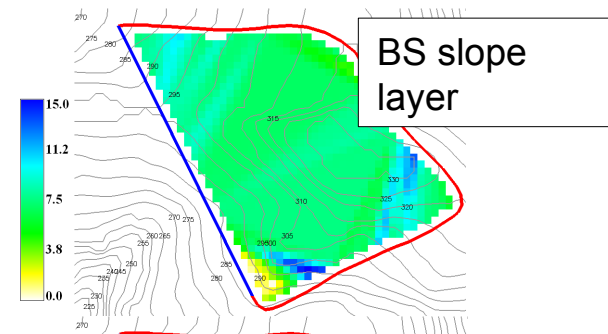
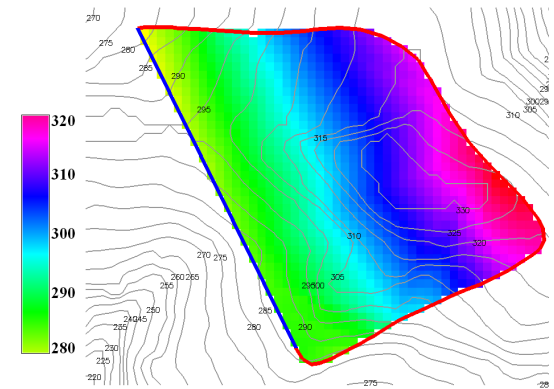




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- 4) Slope and aspect layer are created. Mean slope and mean direction are taken as dip and dip direction to define BA



Bedding attitudes from the BTs

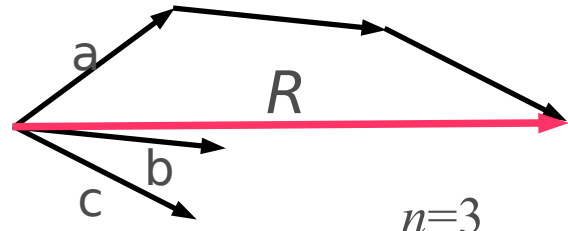
Uncertainty is calculated for

- mean slope: standard deviation,
- mean aspect: circular variance (V) and angular standard deviation (S)

Circular variance

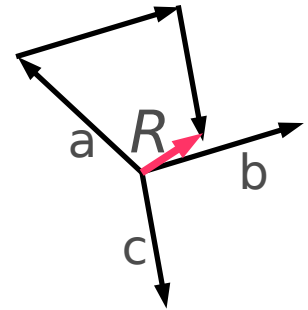
$$V = 1 - \frac{R}{n}$$

Low circular variance



$n=3$
 $|\alpha| = |b| = |c| = 1$

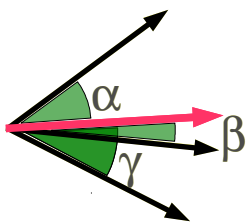
High circular variance



Angular standard deviation

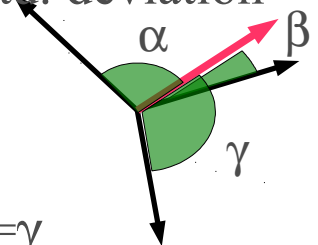
$$S = \frac{1}{(n-1)} \sum_{i=1}^n \Delta_i^2$$

Low angular std. deviation



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 $\Delta_1 = \alpha, \Delta_2 = \beta, \Delta_3 = \gamma$

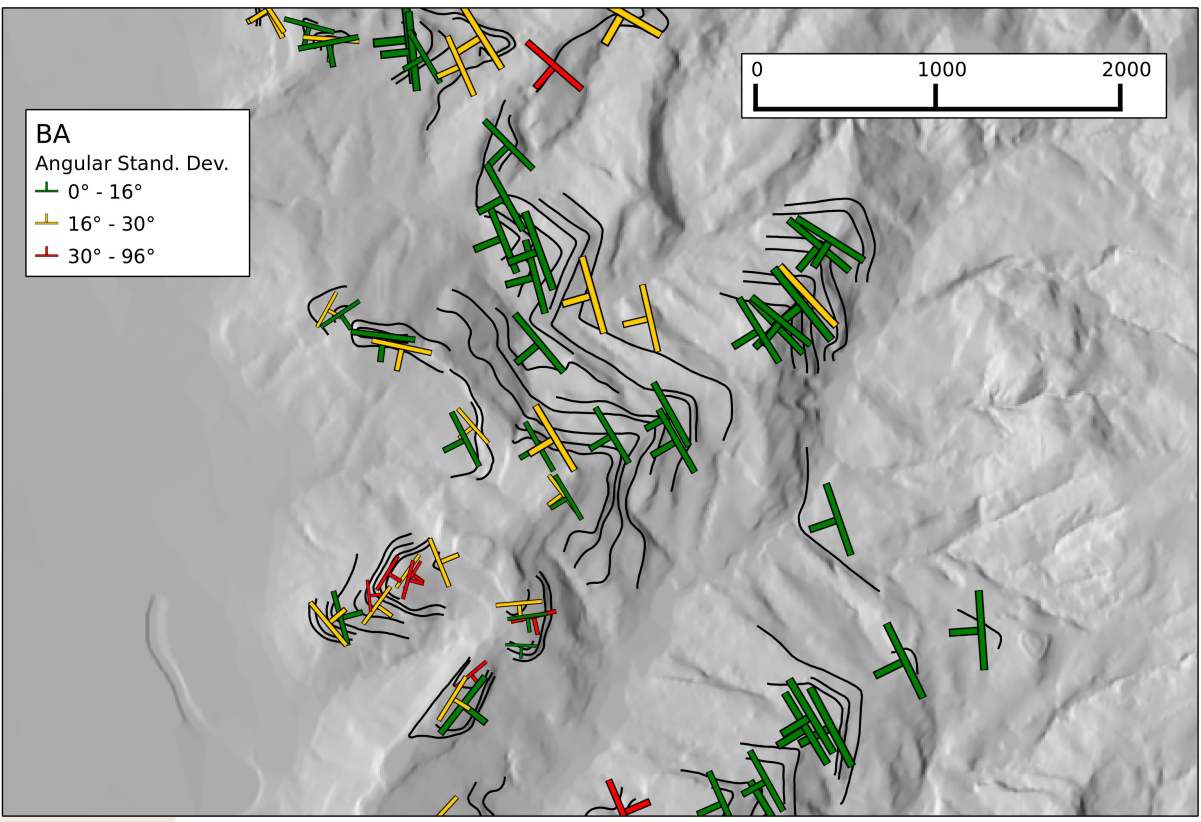
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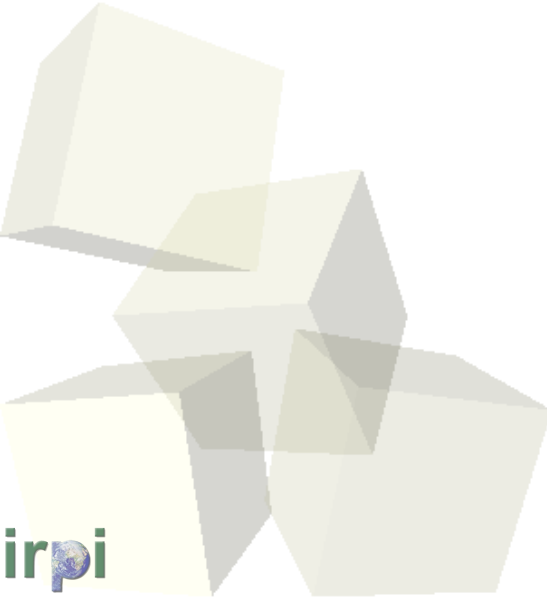
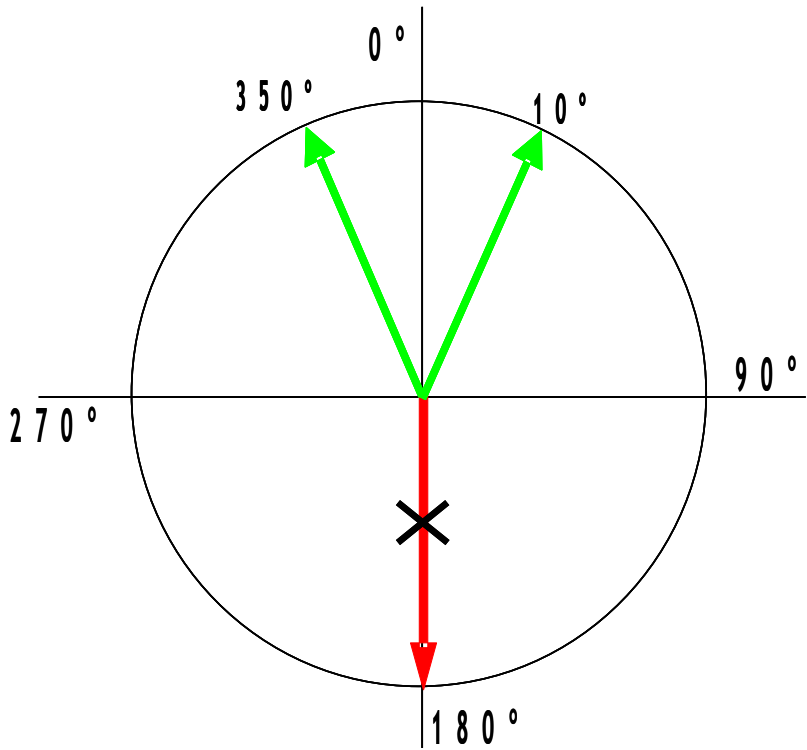
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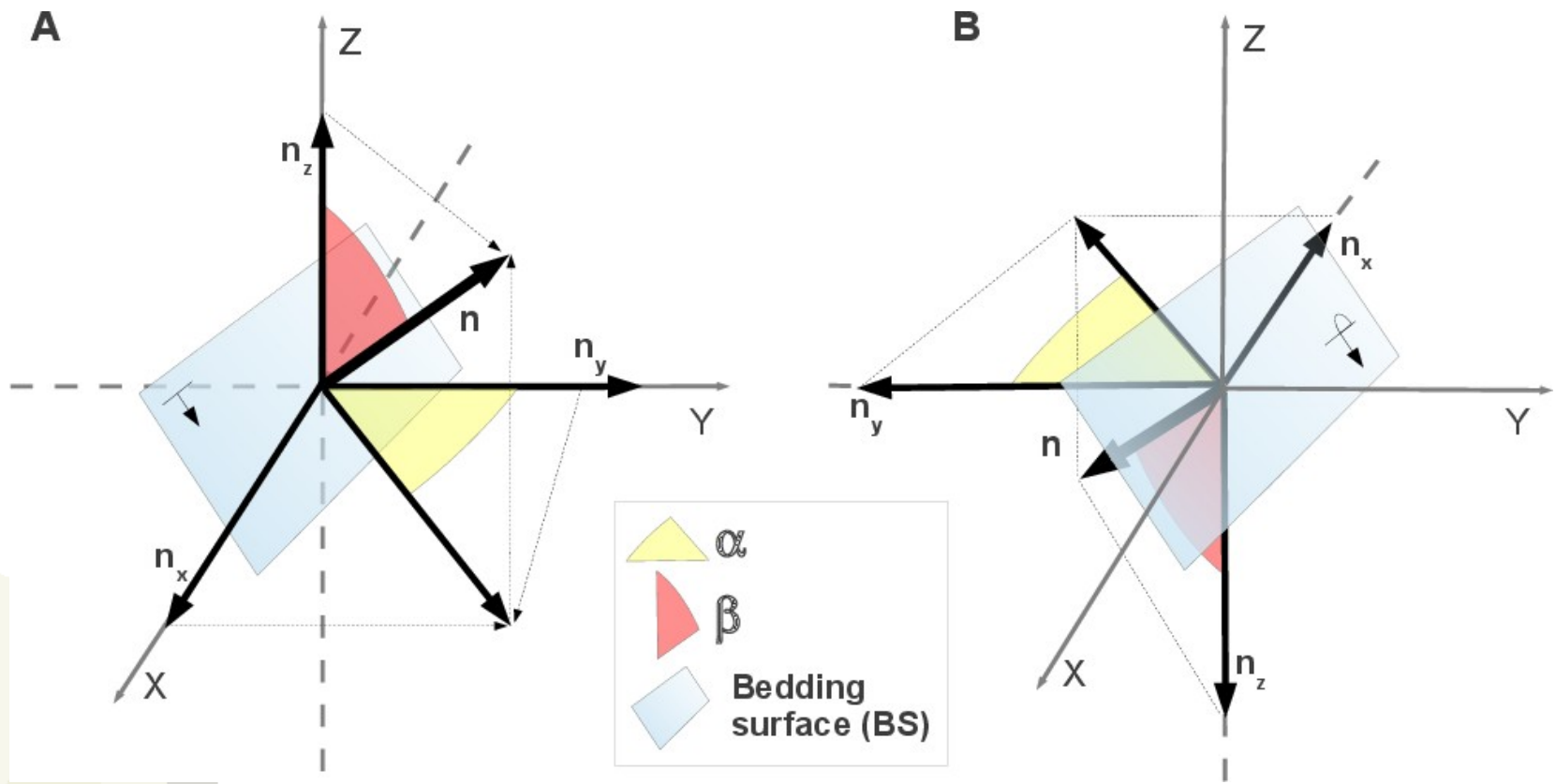


Bedding attitudes interpolation

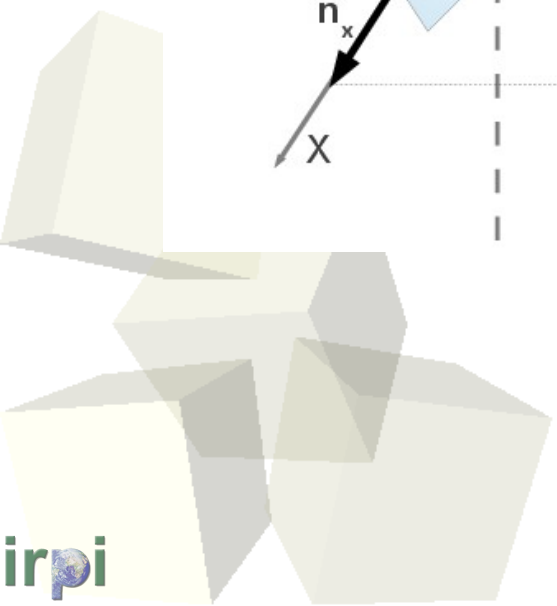
Interpolation of bedding attitude data is not a trivial task chiefly because the strike direction are directional data



Bedding attitudes interpolation



$$\begin{aligned}
 n_x &= \pm \sin(\alpha) * \sin(\beta) \\
 n_y &= \pm \cos(\alpha) * \sin(\beta) \\
 n_z &= \pm \cos(\alpha)
 \end{aligned}$$

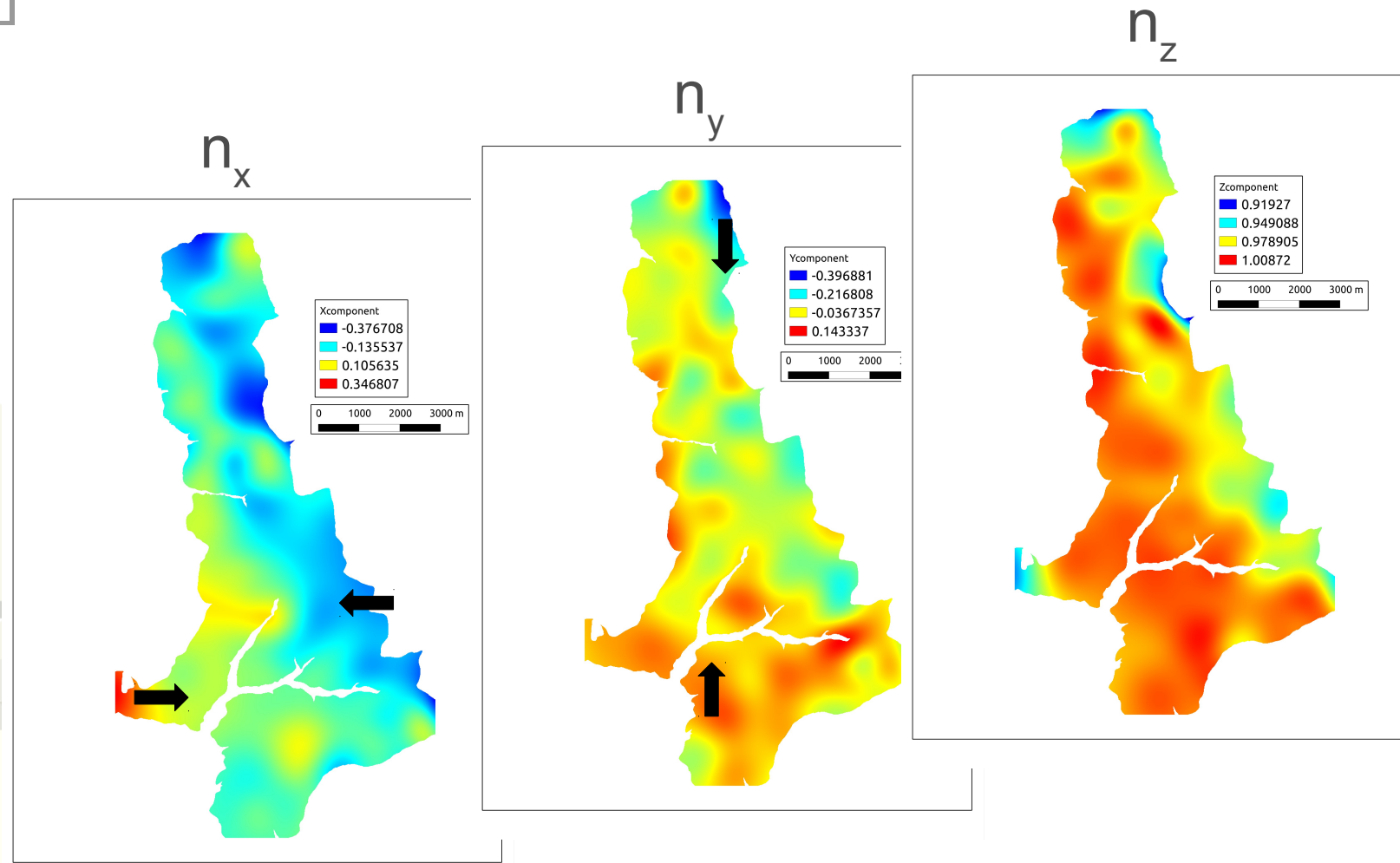


Bedding attitudes interpolation

Regularized Spline with Tension (RST, Mitas and Mitášová, 1999)



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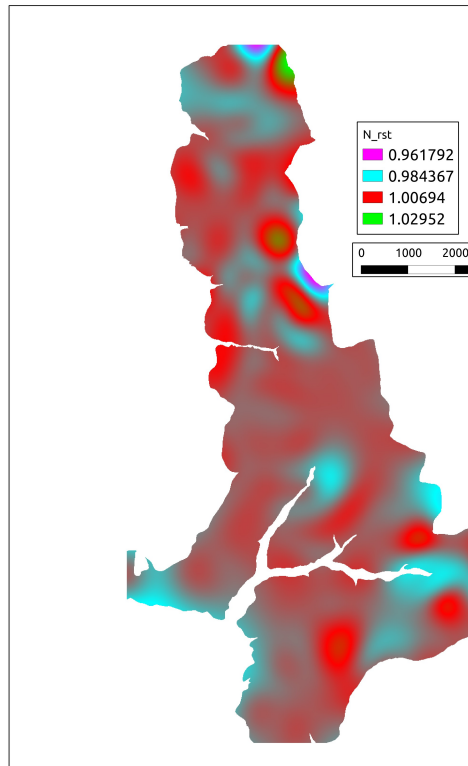




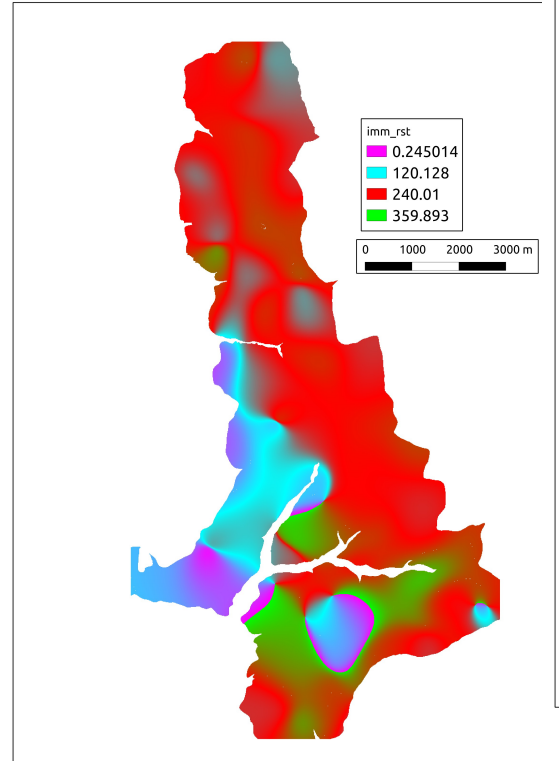
Bedding attitudes interpolation

n_x , n_y , n_z are then exploited to calculate: (i) the n layer, (ii) the dip direction layer, (iii) the inclination layer

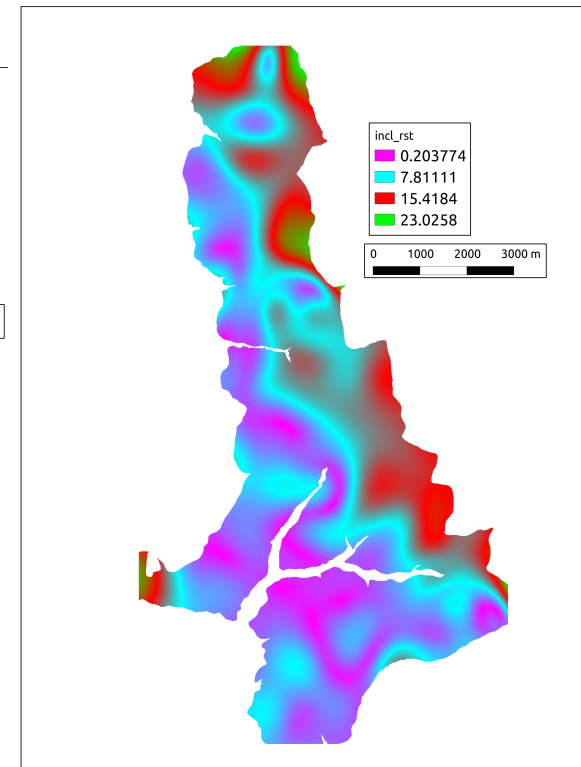
n (~ 1)



Dip direction (α)



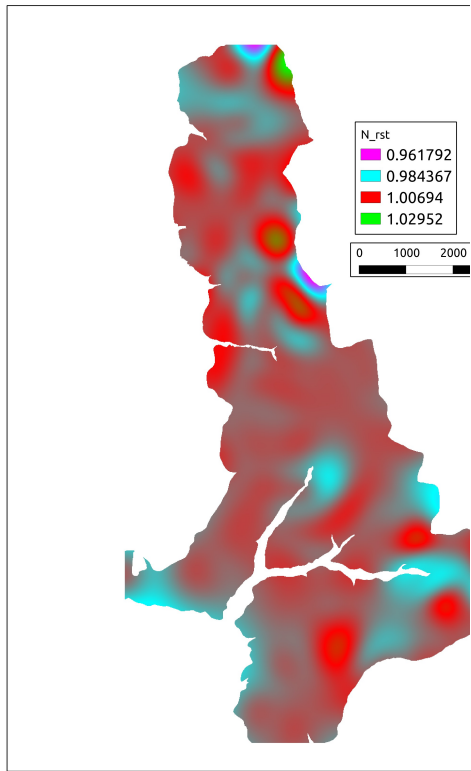
Inclination (β)



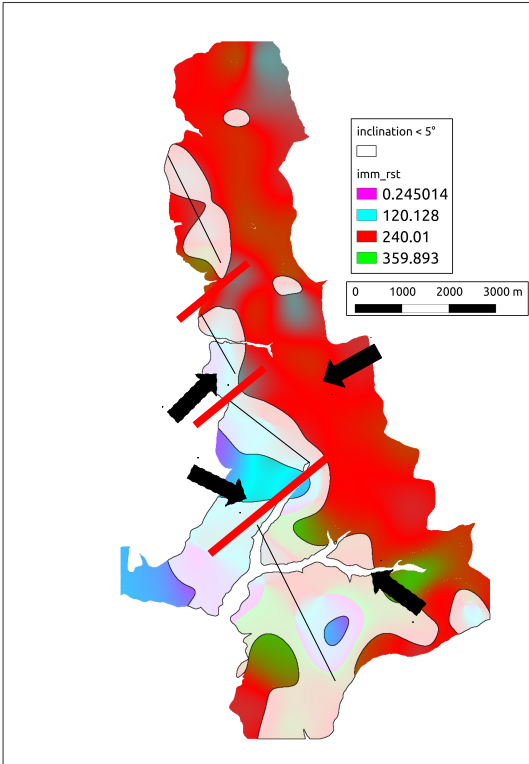
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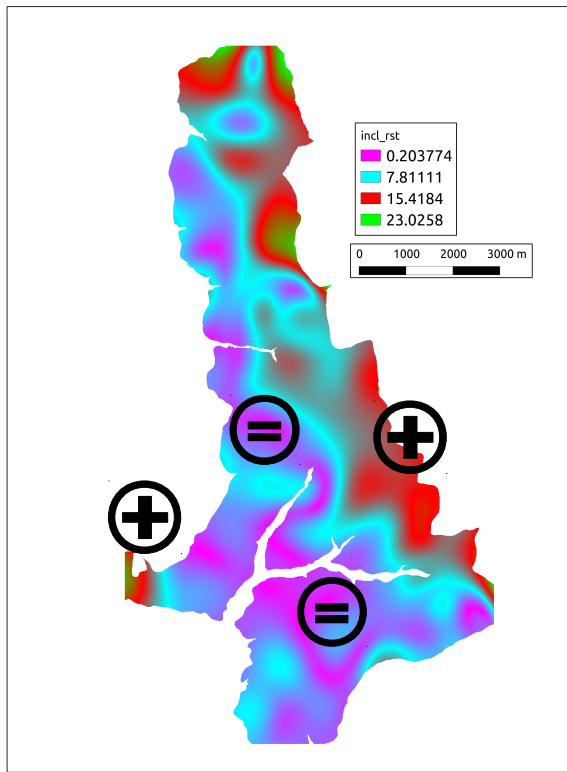
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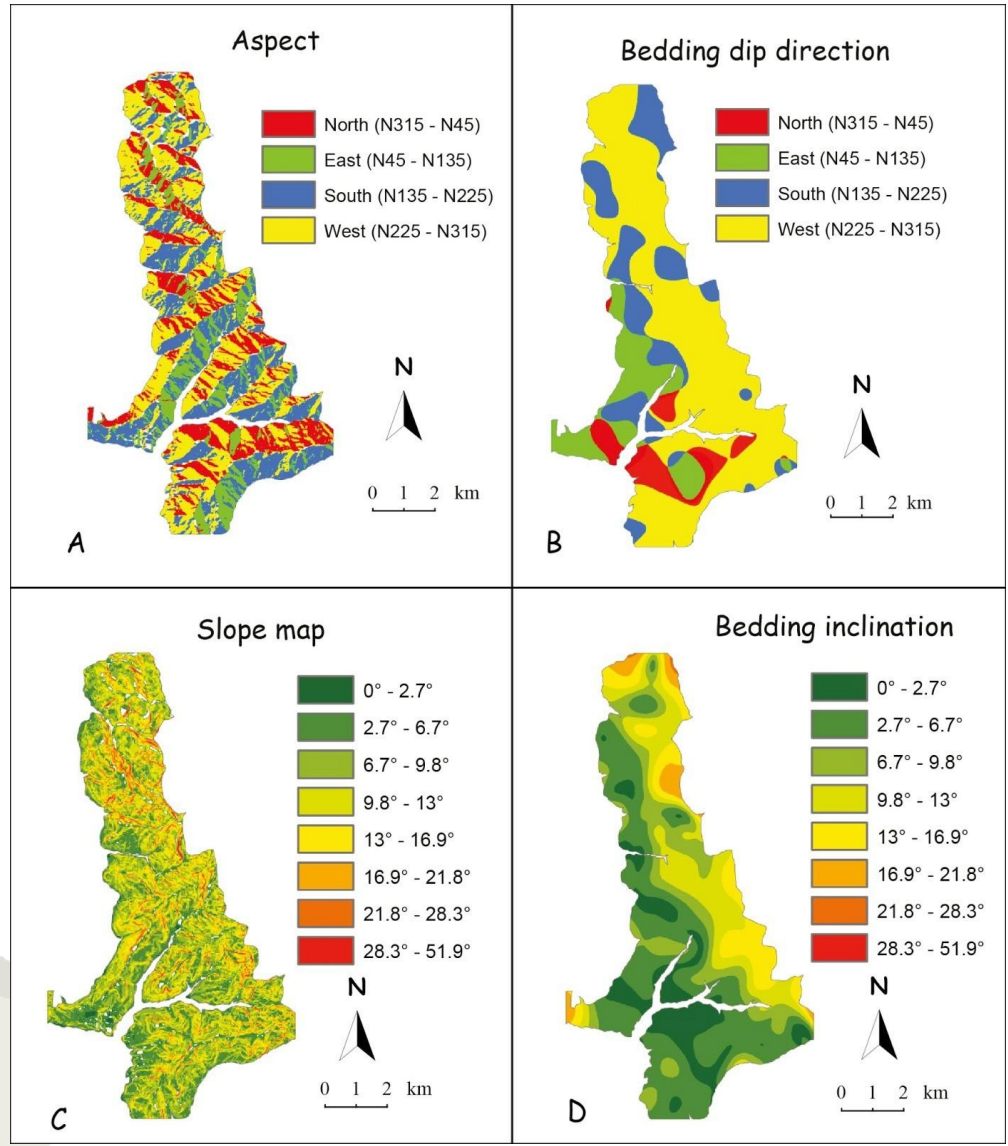
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Morpho-structural settings





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Directional cosine map: $\cos(\alpha-A)$

$\alpha(^{\circ})$ =Dip direction map

$A(^{\circ})$ =Aspect map

if $\cos(\alpha-A) > 0.707$

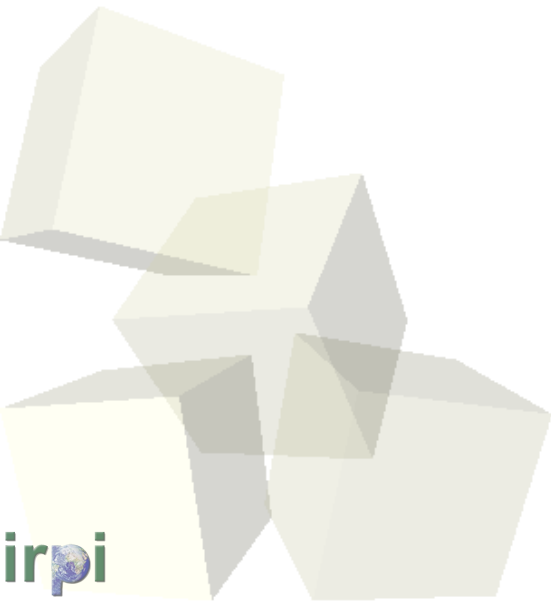
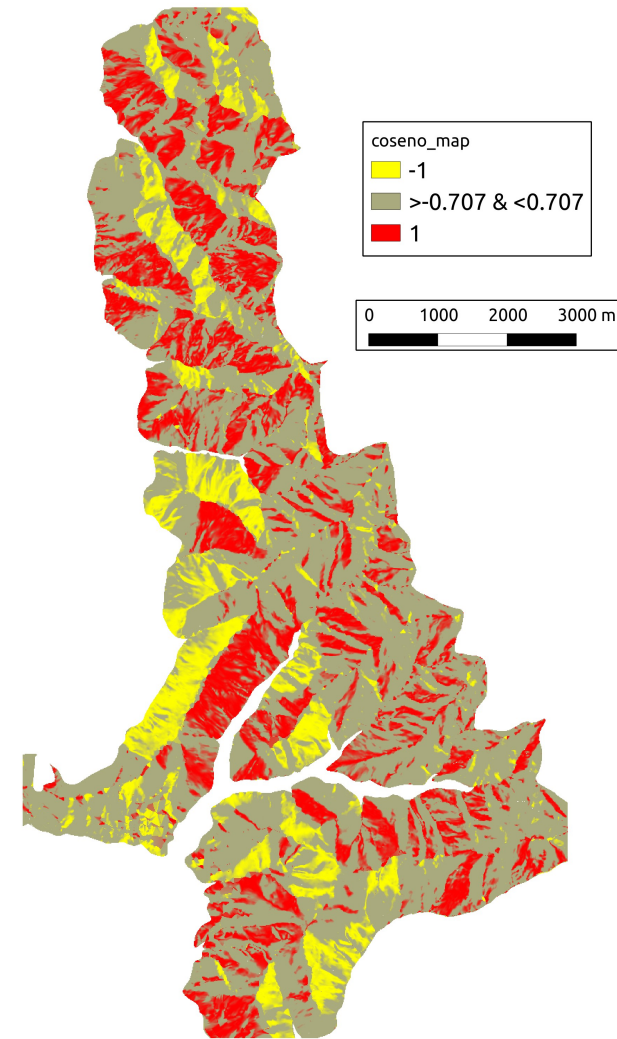
if $\cos(\alpha-A) < -0.707$

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→ Cataclinal slopes

→ Anaclinal slopes

→ Orthoclinal slopes





Morpho-structural settings

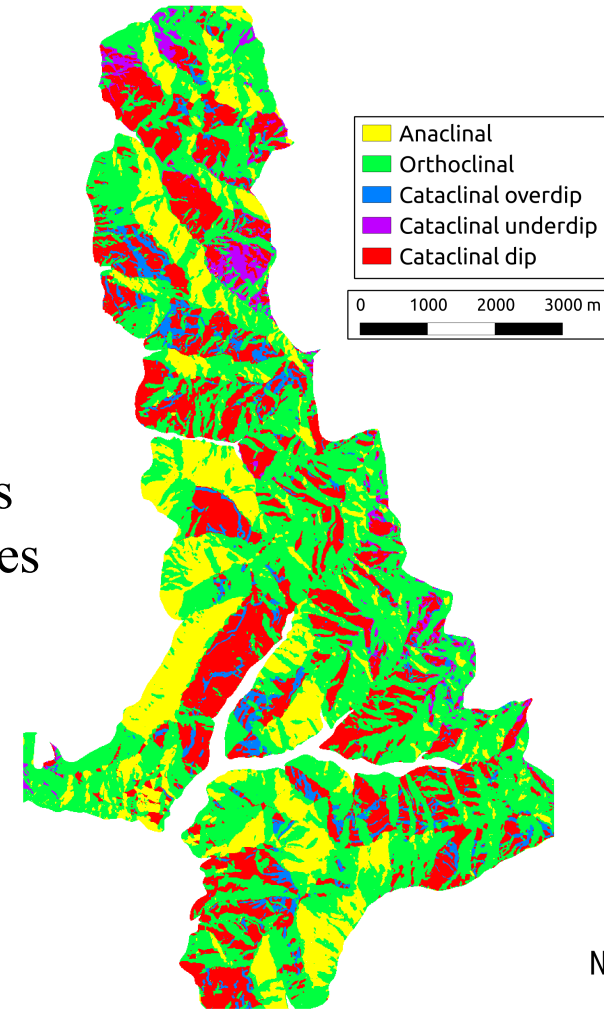
Morpho-structural map:

TOBIA index (Meentemeyer and Moody, 2000):

$$T = \cos\beta * \cos S + \sin\beta * \sin S * \cos(\alpha - A)$$

- if $\cos(\alpha - A) > 0.707$ → Cataclinal slopes
 - if $T < 0.99$ & $\beta < S$ → Cataclinal overdip slopes
 - if $T < 0.99$ & $\beta > S$ → Cataclinal underdip slopes
 - if $T > 0.99$ → Cataclinal dip slopes
- if $\cos(\alpha - A) < -0.707$ → Anaclinal slopes
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Where
 β = inclination map
 S = slope map



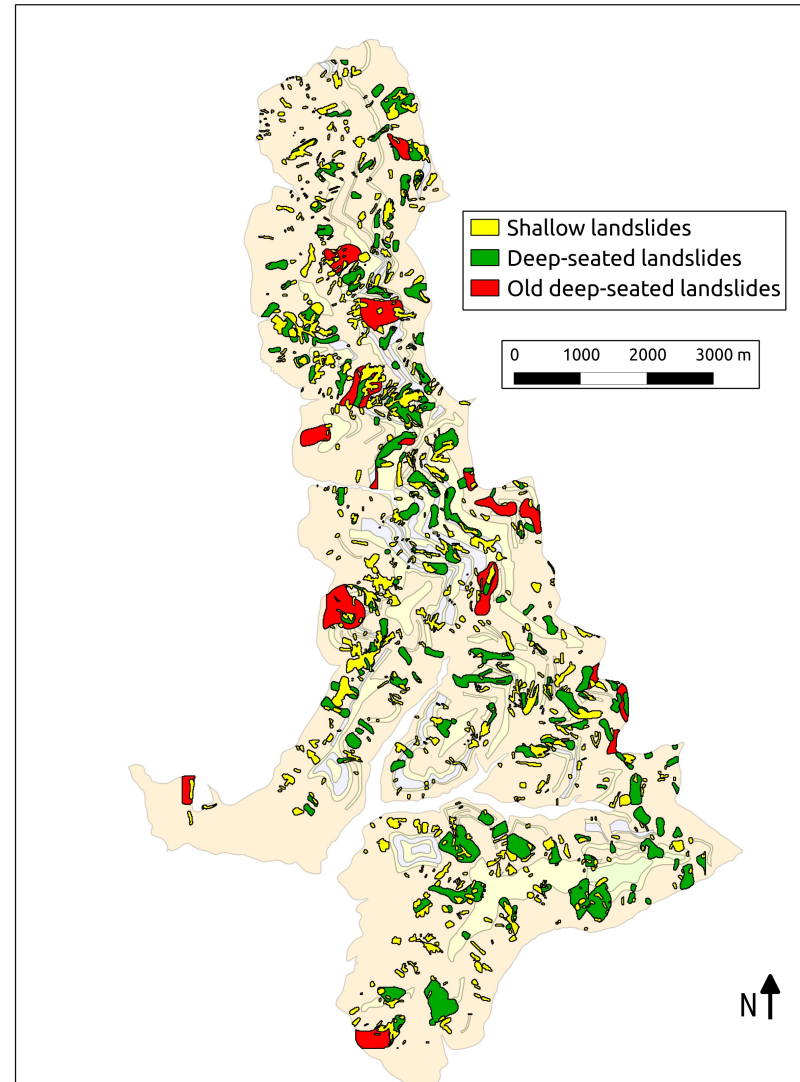
Landslides and morpho-structural settings

What about the relationship between morpho-structural settings and landslides spatial distribution?

We exploited a large and very detailed landslide inventory: more than 1500 slope movements mapped in the period from 1941 to 2004

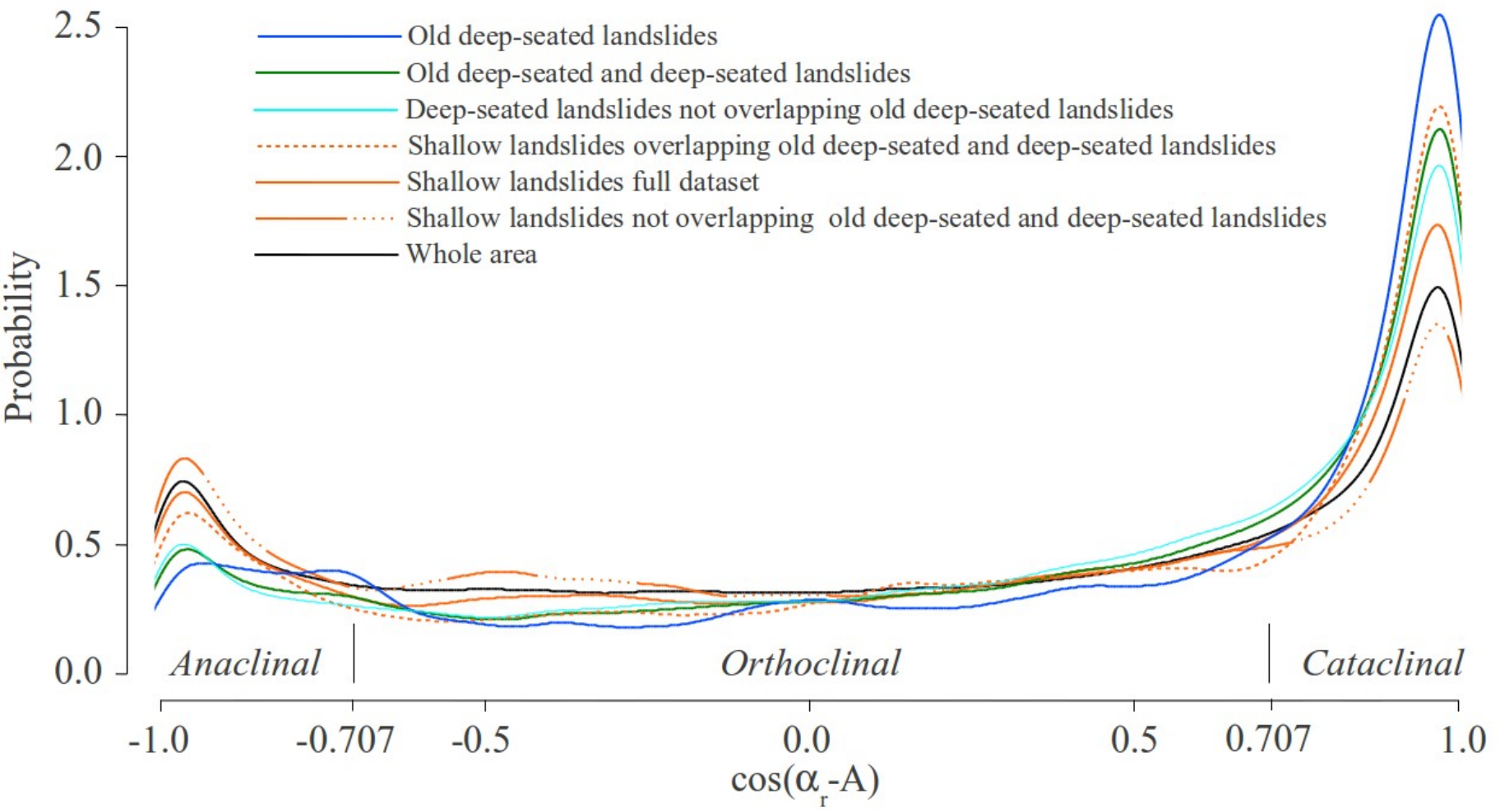
The landslides are classified as:

- Old deep-seated (relict) landslides
- Deep-seated landslides
- Shallow landslides



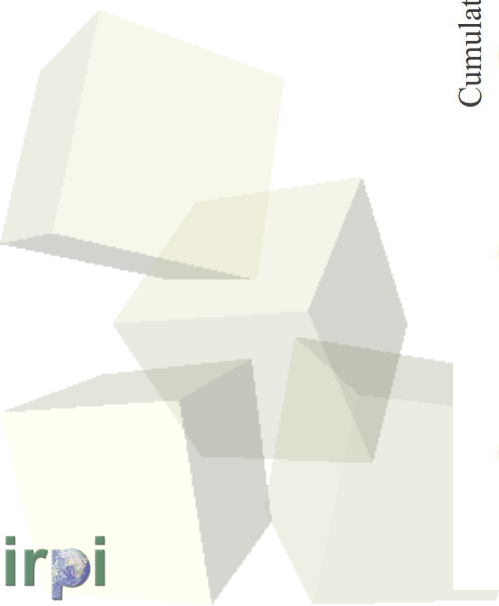
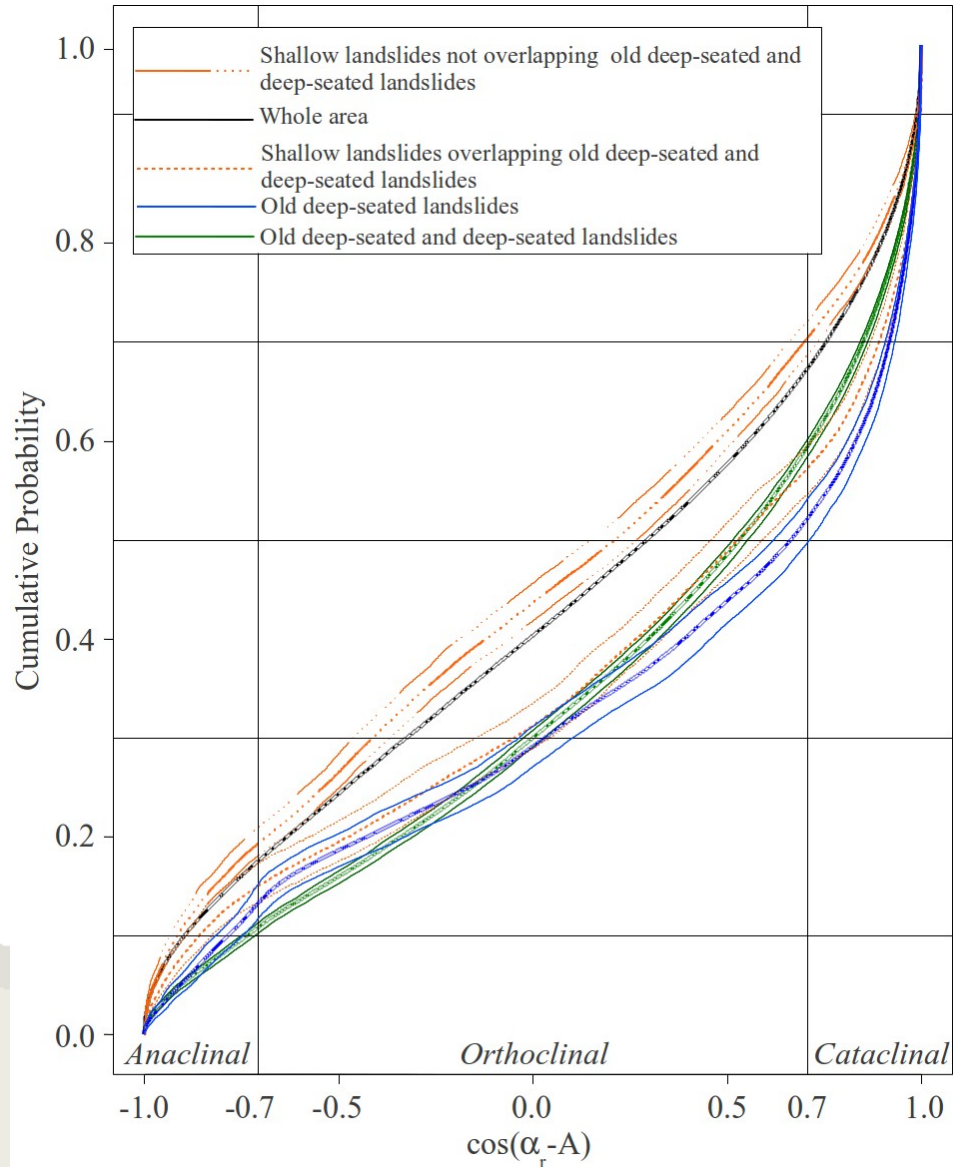


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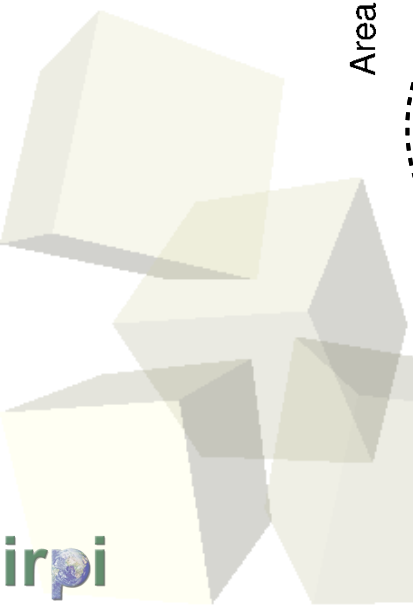
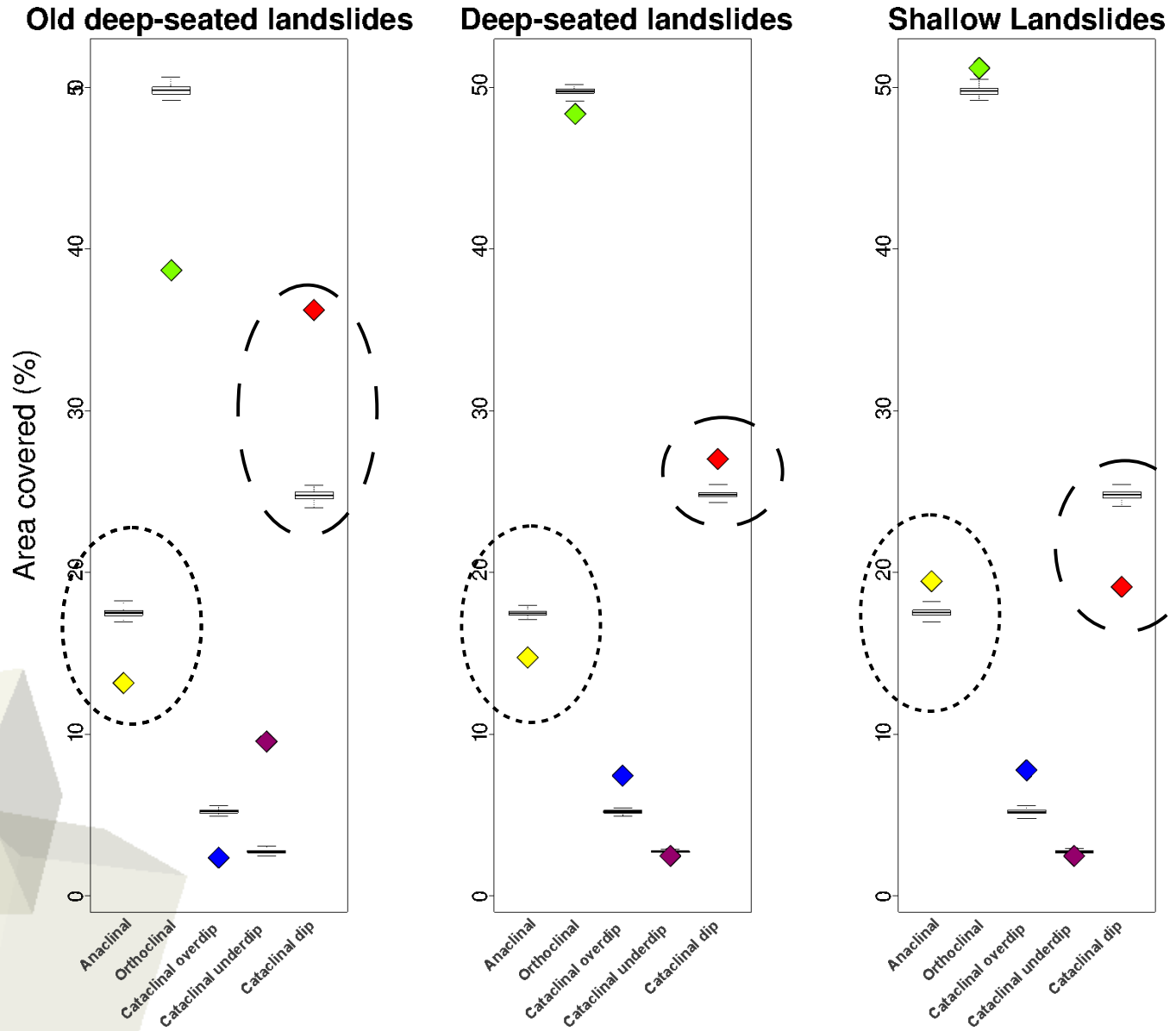




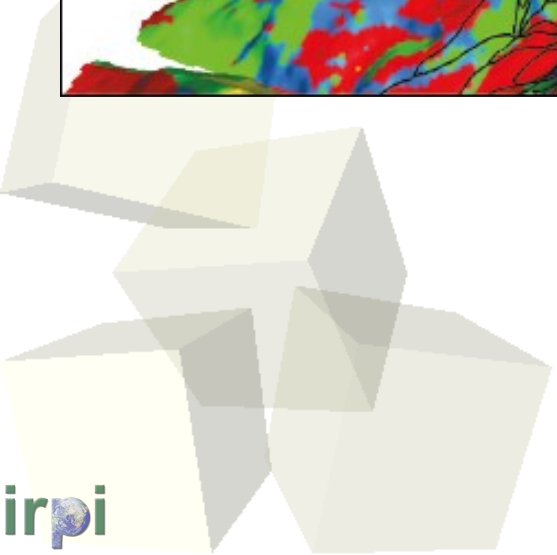
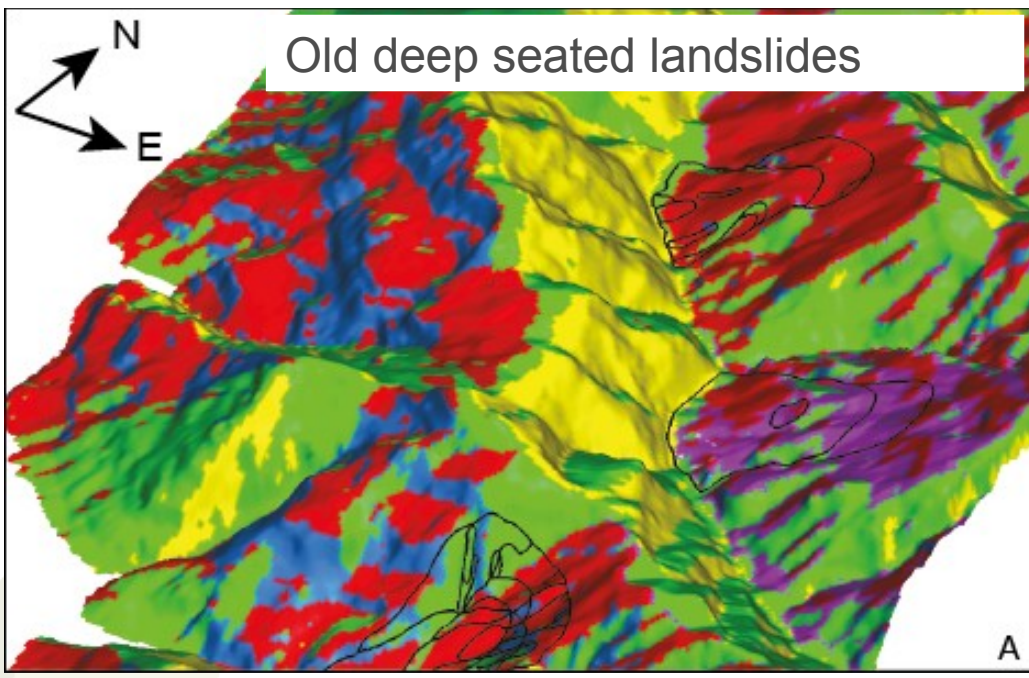
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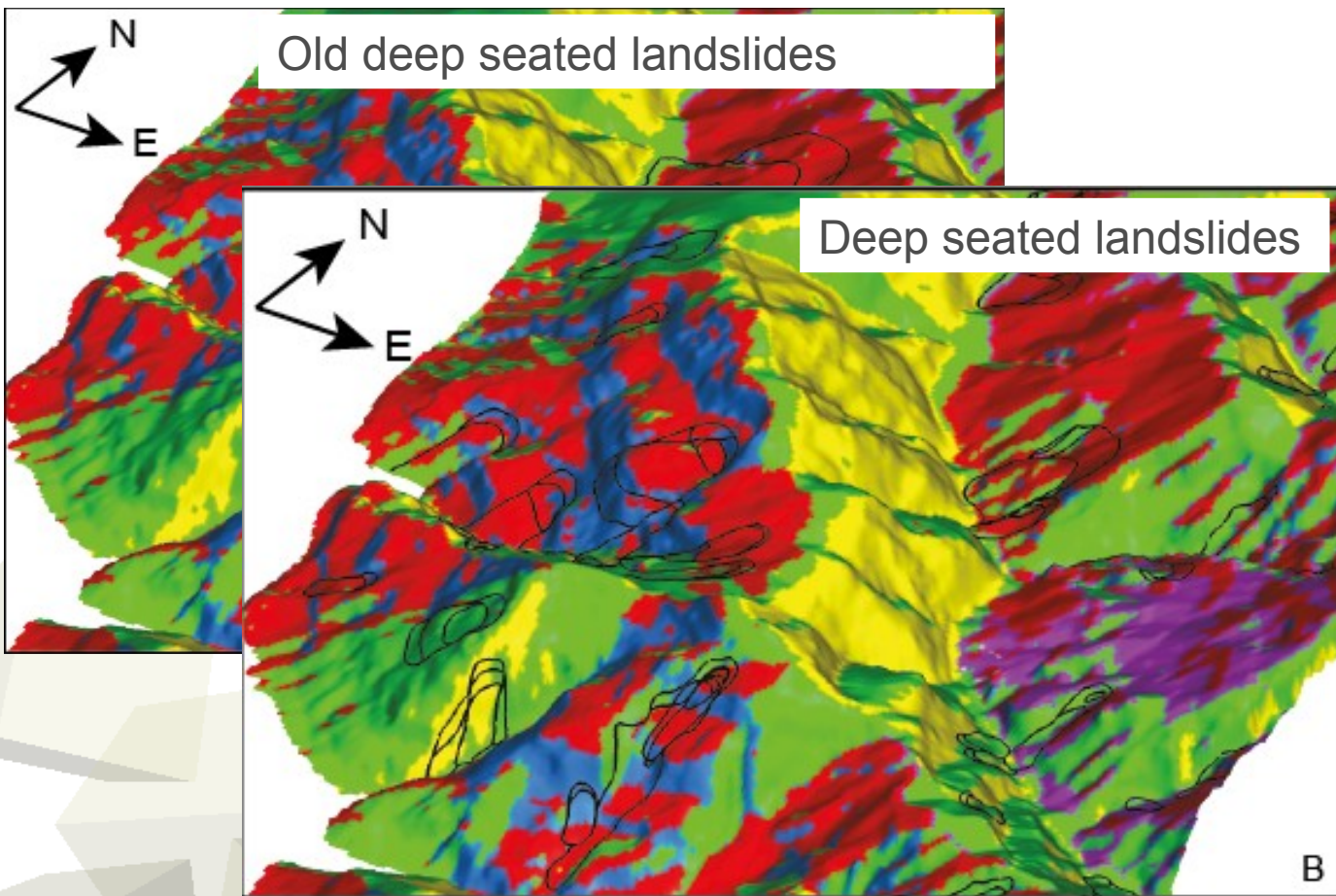
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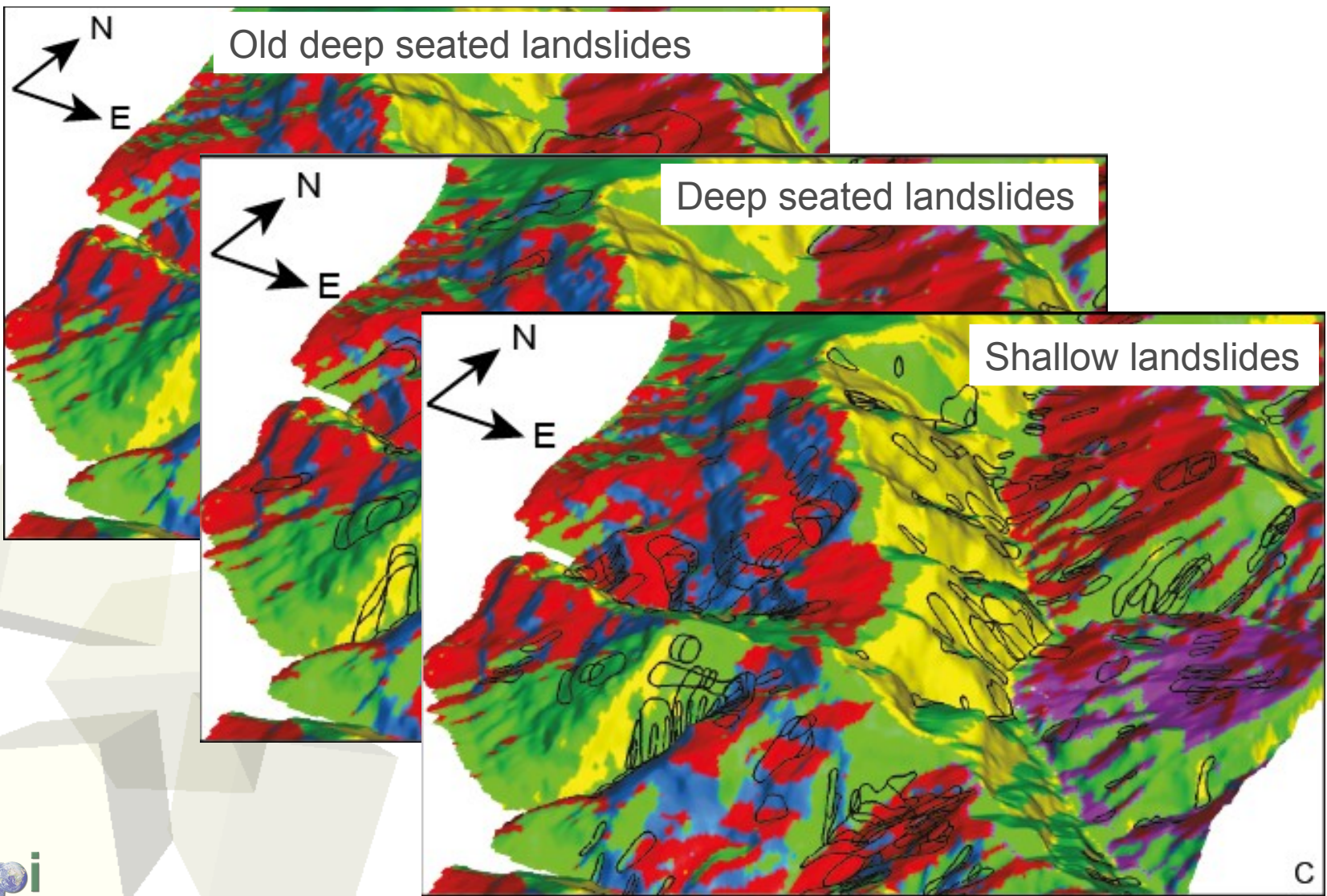
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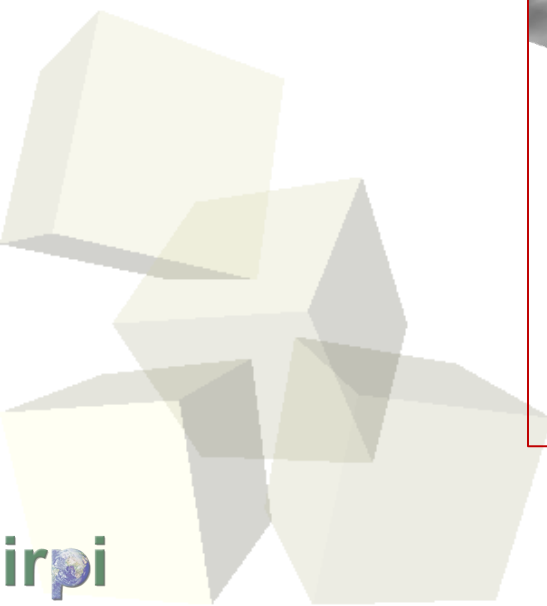
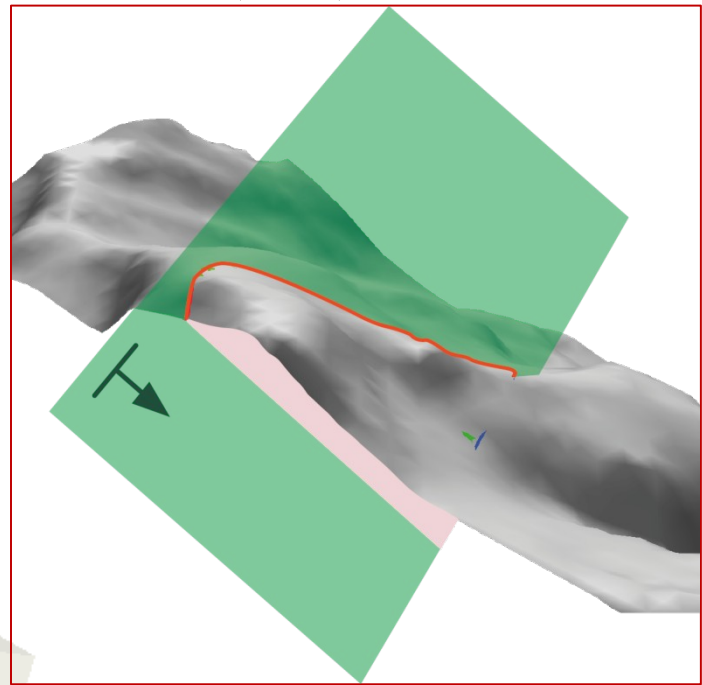


At IRPI we publish some experimental landslide-related WPS tools dealing with:

- **landslide size** probability
- **bedding attitude** estimation
- **morpho-structural domains** definition
- **slope-units** delineation

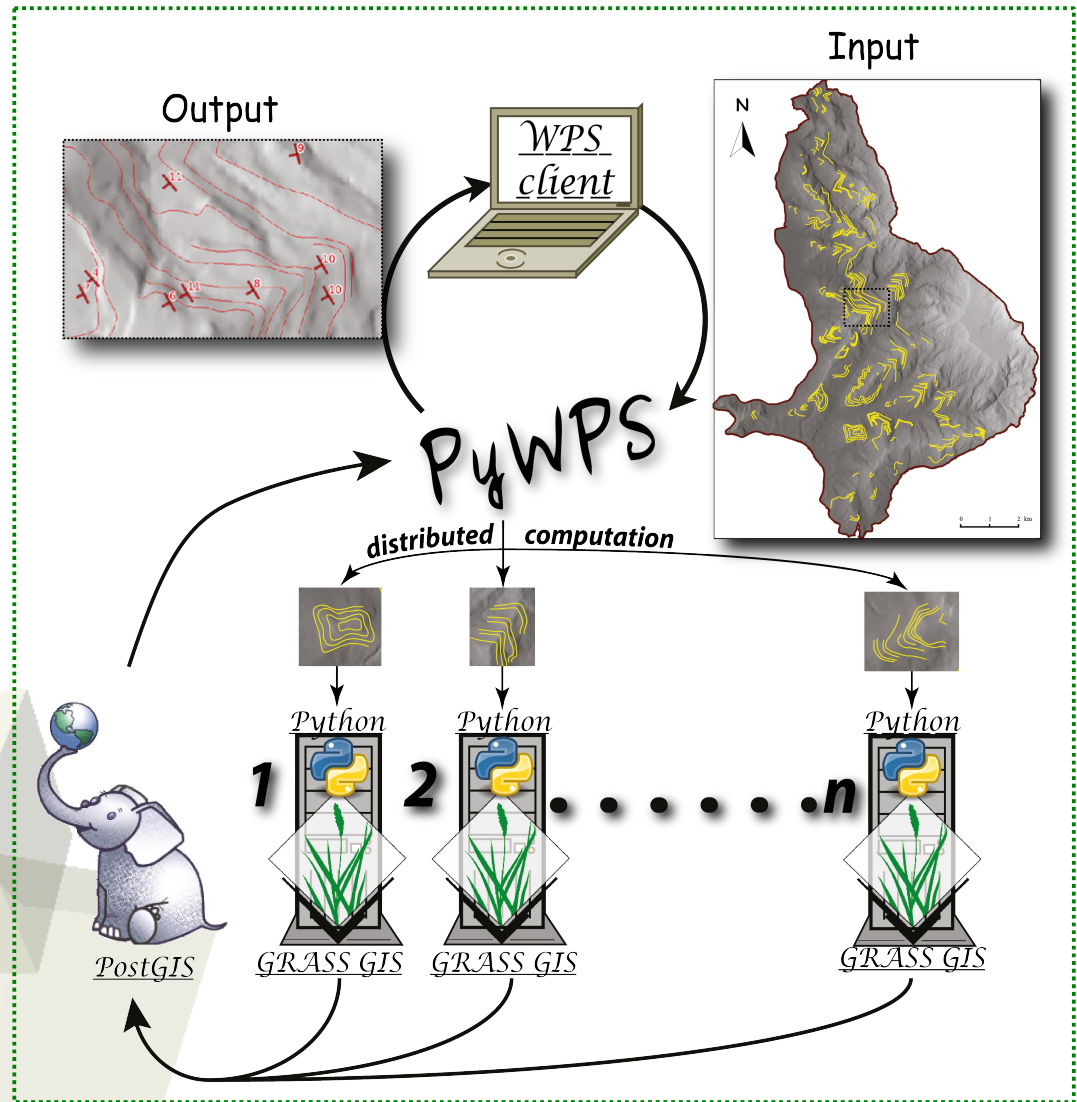
<http://alpha.irpi.cnr.it/cgi-bin/pywps.cgi>

The second tool determines the **attitude** (dip direction and inclination) of multiple bedding planes in area, using a Digital Elevation Model (DEM) and a layer of the “bedding traces” (BT).



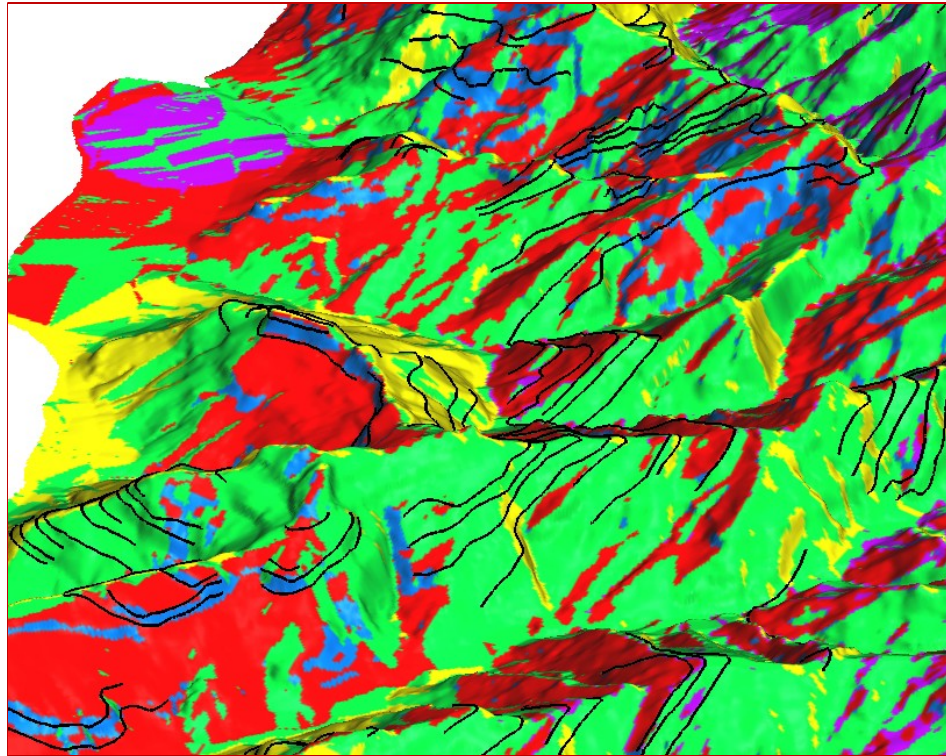
WPS tools implementation

- estimation of the attitude of bedding planes from the corresponding bedding traces,



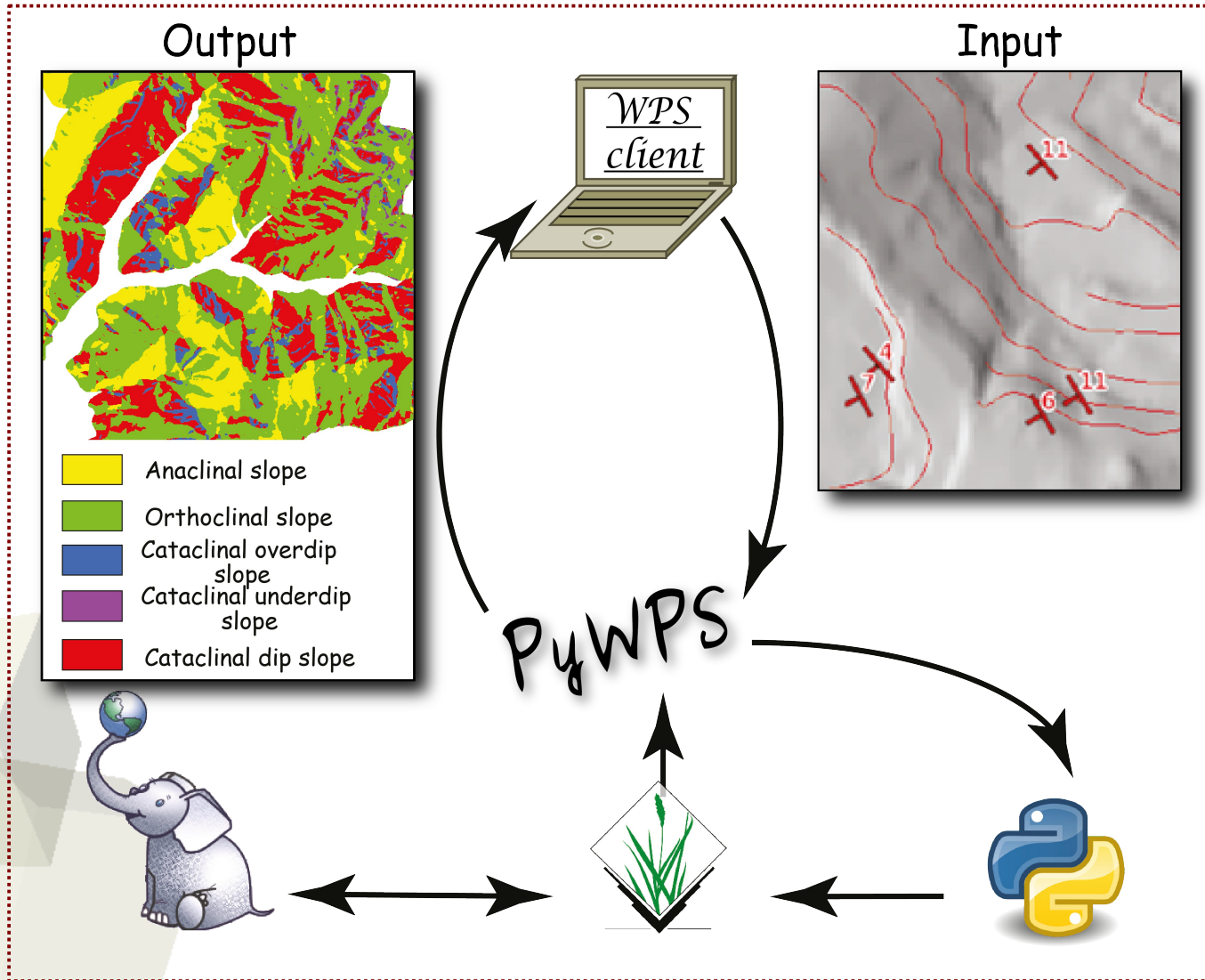


The third tool interpolates bedding attitude data to obtain **spatially distributed information** on the geometrical relationship between bedding and terrain slope.



WPS tools implementation

- production of maps showing the geometrical relationship between bedding planes and terrain slopes



Conclusions

- Through Open Source software, we developed some tools which, starting from a bedding trace layer, allow to obtain a morpho-structural map.
- The case study (Collazzone basin) clearly shows that bedding attitude only affect deep seated landslides
- The developed tools can be tested using WPS services



Thank you for your attention

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