



Utilization of VNIR diffuse reflectance spectroscopy to map soil erosion

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Erosion mapping

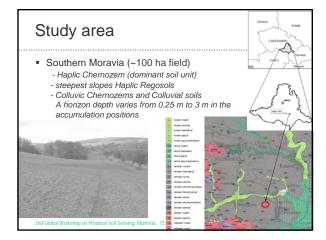
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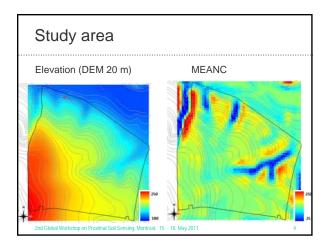
- Rapid spatial delineation of erosion / deposition areas [extensive field work is required to make a successful spatial delineation]
- 'Need of cheap and technically simple methods of erosion assessment at the field scale' (Boardman 2006: 'Soil erosion science: Reflection on the limitation of current approaches')

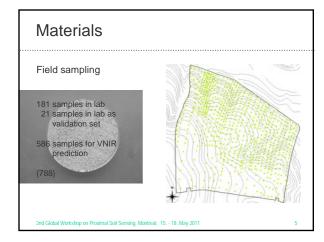
Objectives:

- Develop generic framework for soil erosion mapping
- Utilize VNIR spectroscopy (develop & validate model, provide SOC prediction, transfer the model to other field)
- Apply quantitative methods to other erosion areas

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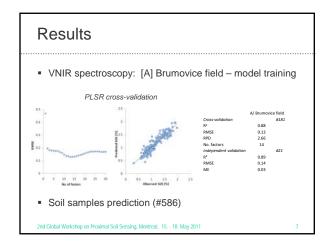
Methods

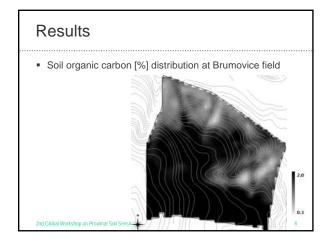
- VNIR Spectroscopy instrumentation
 FieldSpec-3 (350 2500 nm)
- Model

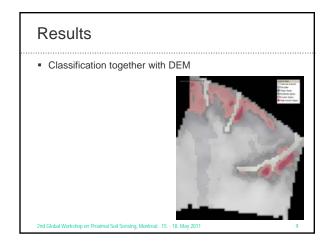
Partial-Least Square Regression – PLSR (ParLeS)

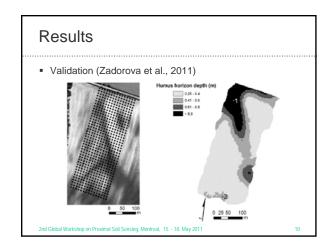
- DEM analysis (derivatives)
- Geostatistics: Orinary (Universal) Kriging

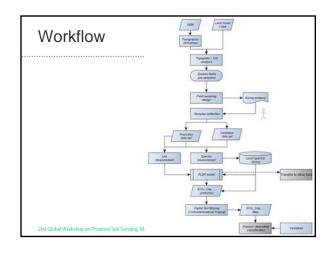
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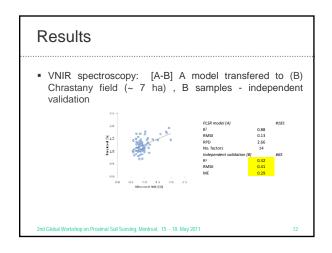


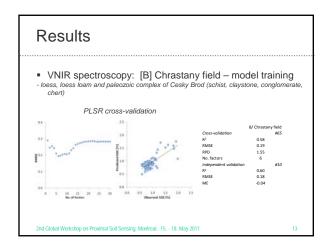


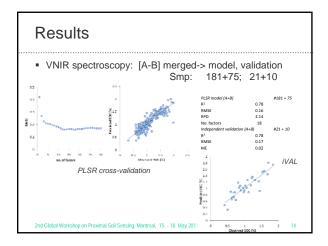


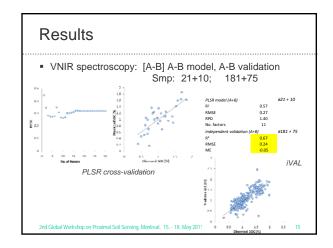


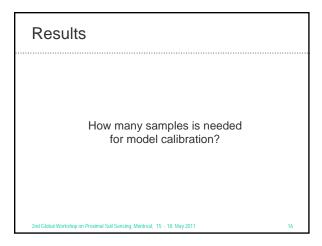


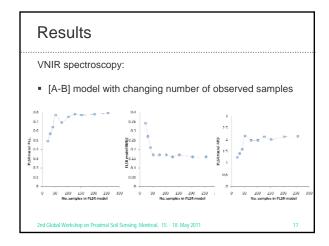


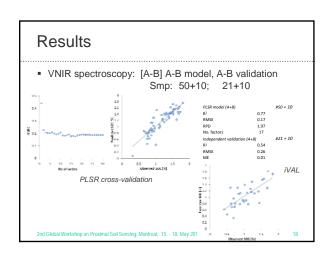


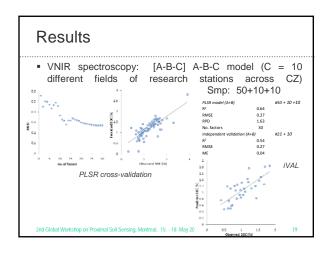












Findings

- VNIR spectroscopy supports well the concept of fieldscale (status) erosion mapping
- combining training data sets from different fields is possible; Where are the limits? (from local to regional spectral library / model)
- "every" new field to be mapped needs samples with laboratory analysis for model calibration (re-calibration)
- How many new samples? ~ 10
- 50 samples for model calibration gives already reasonable results

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