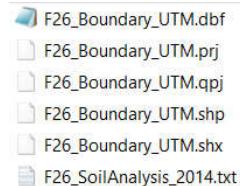


Exercise 3-1: Creating a soil property map

Mapping objectives:

- Create a soil analysis point layer from tabular data in QGIS
- Create a continuous surface soil property map using Kriging Interpolation in SAGA GIS 6.2.0
- Design a grid sampling scheme

Data folder: Dataset3



Open QGIS 3.4.11 with GRASS 7.6.1



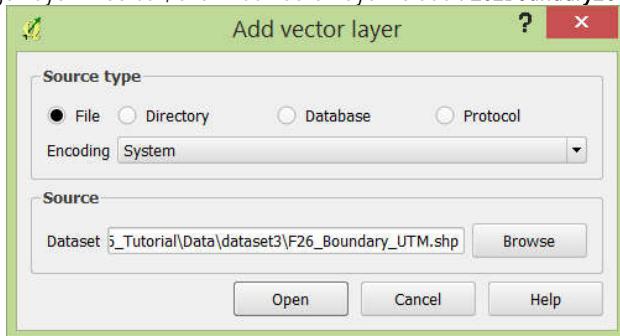
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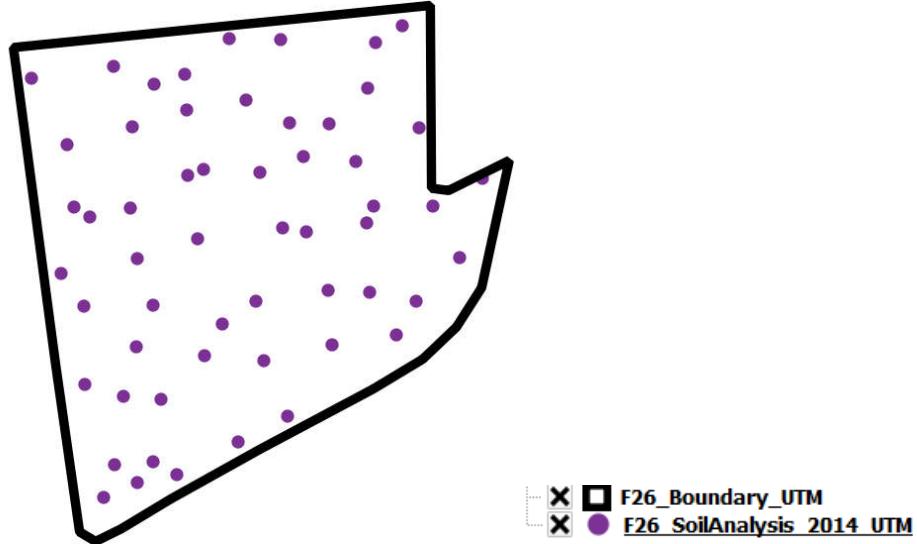
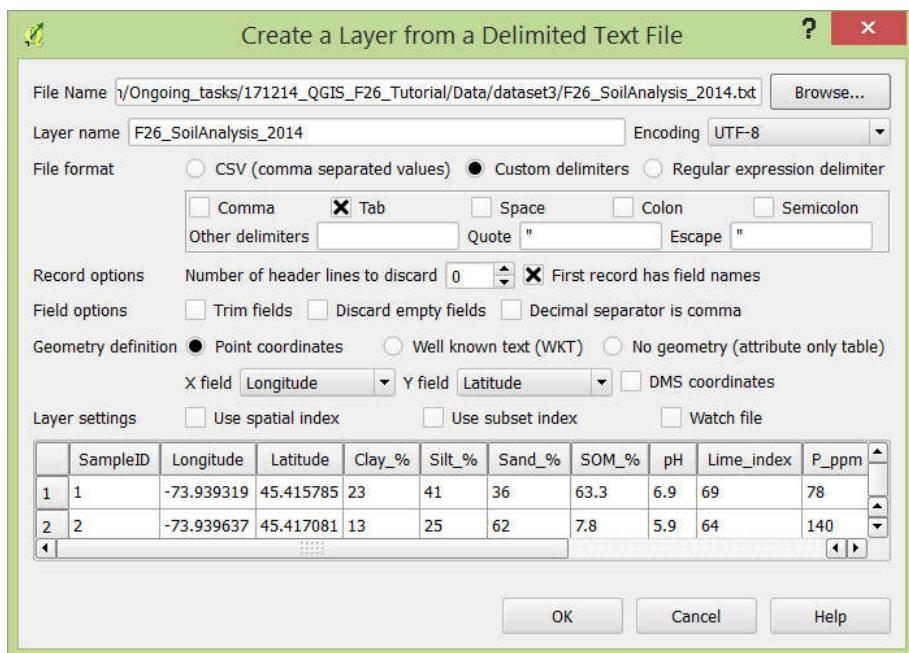
Part 1: Open a project

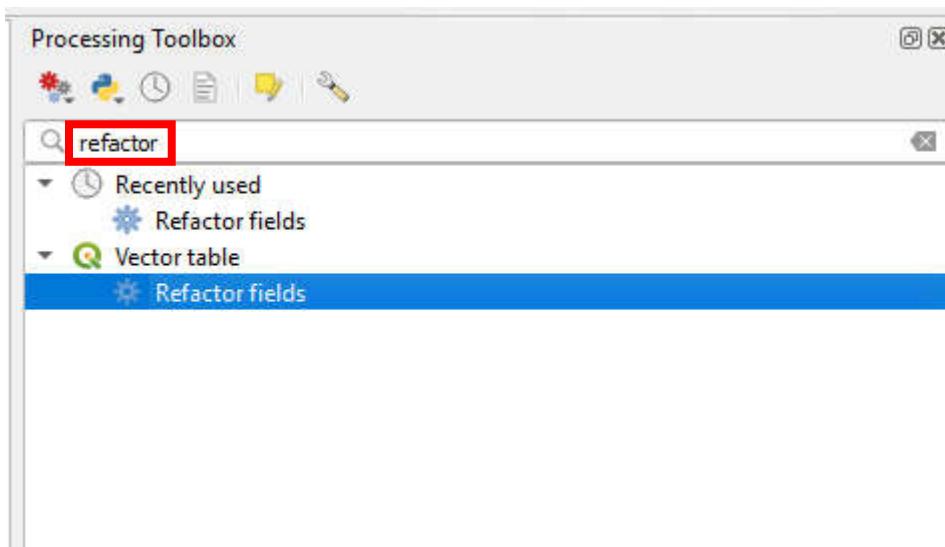
1. Create a new project in QGIS
 - a. Go to Manage Layers Toolbar, click Add vector layer to add *F26_Boundary_UTM.shp* into the project



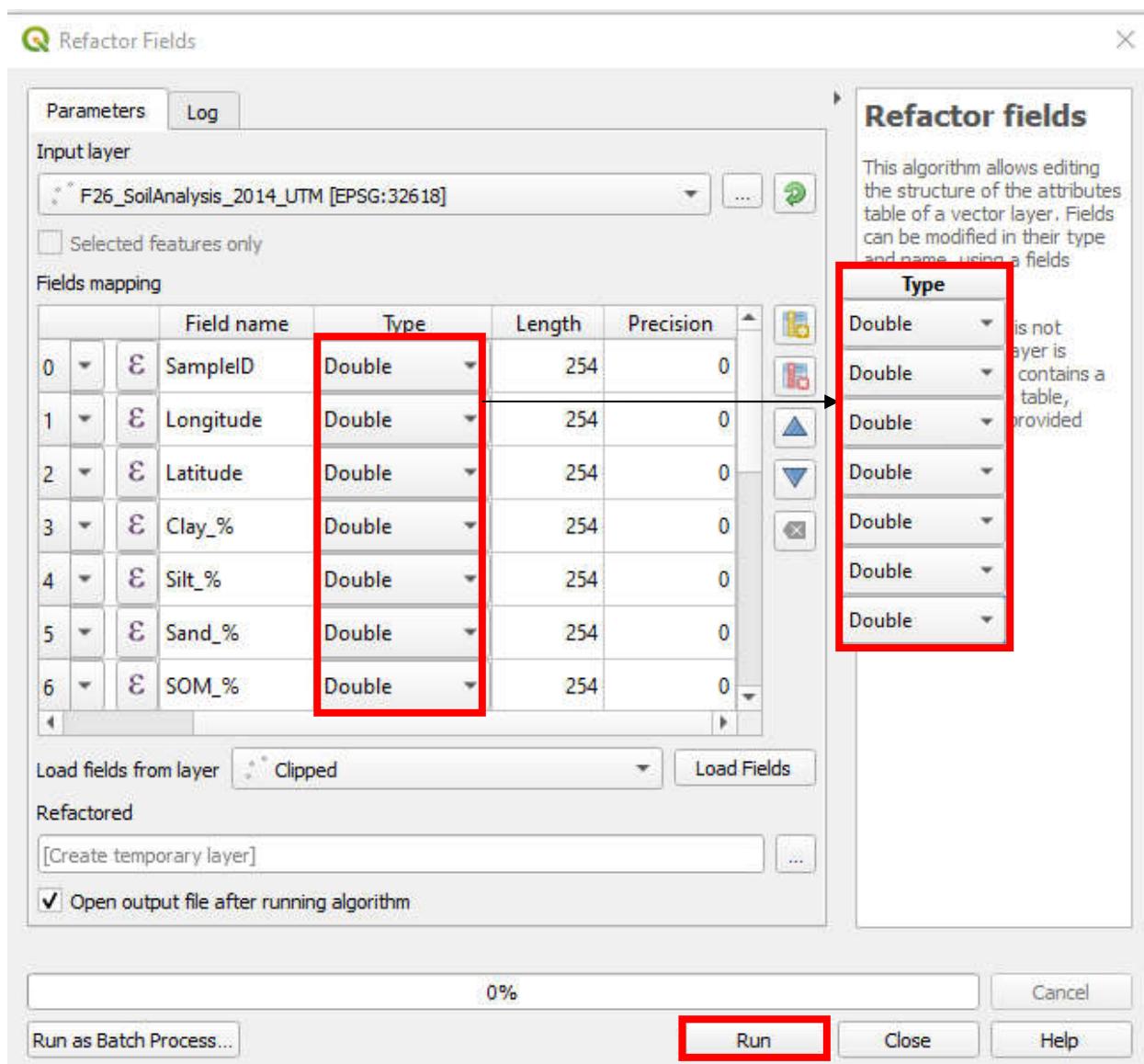
Part 2: Create a soil analysis point layer from tabular data

1. Click Add Delimited Text Layer in Manage Layers Toolbar
2. Click Browse to select *F26_SoilAnalysis_2014.txt* and set other parameters as follows. Then click OK



**6. Change the type of field:**

- a. Type "refactor" in processing Toolbox and open "Refactor fields".
- b. Select "F26_SoilAnalysis_2014" shapefile.
- c. change all string type to "Double".
- d. click "Run"



Refactored

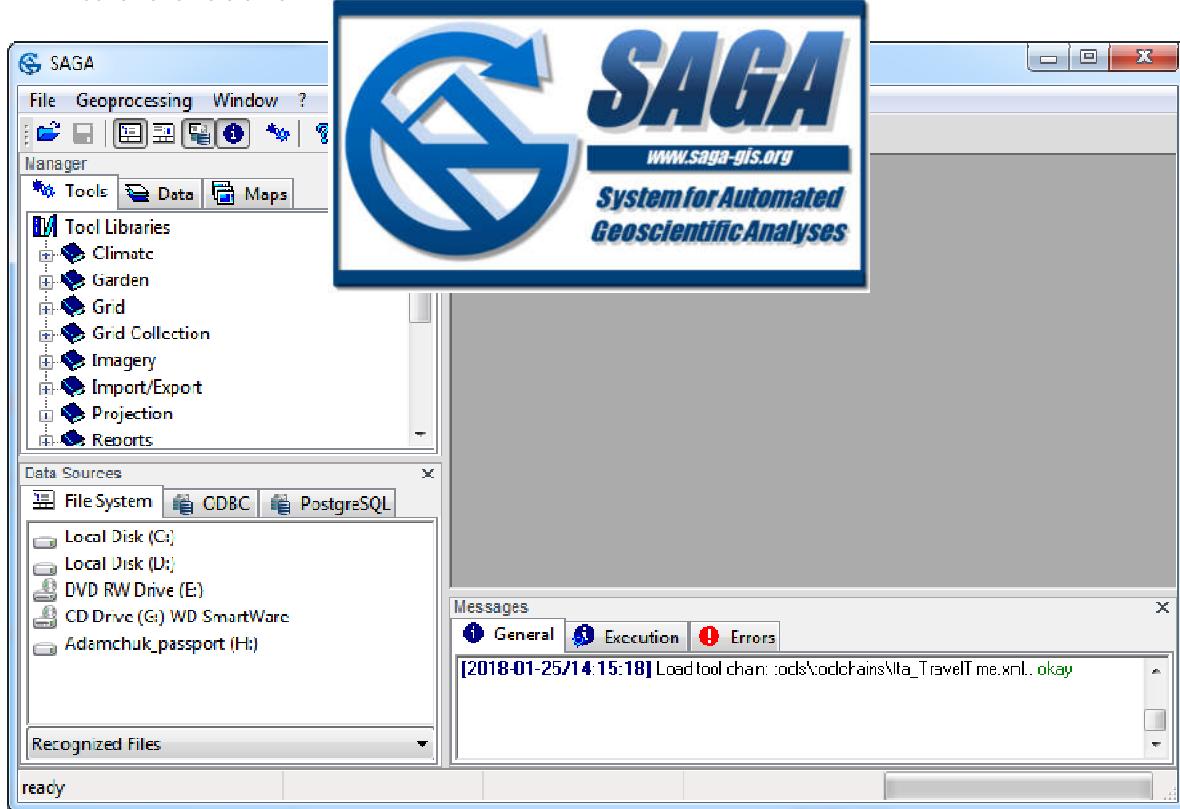
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F26_Boundary_UTM

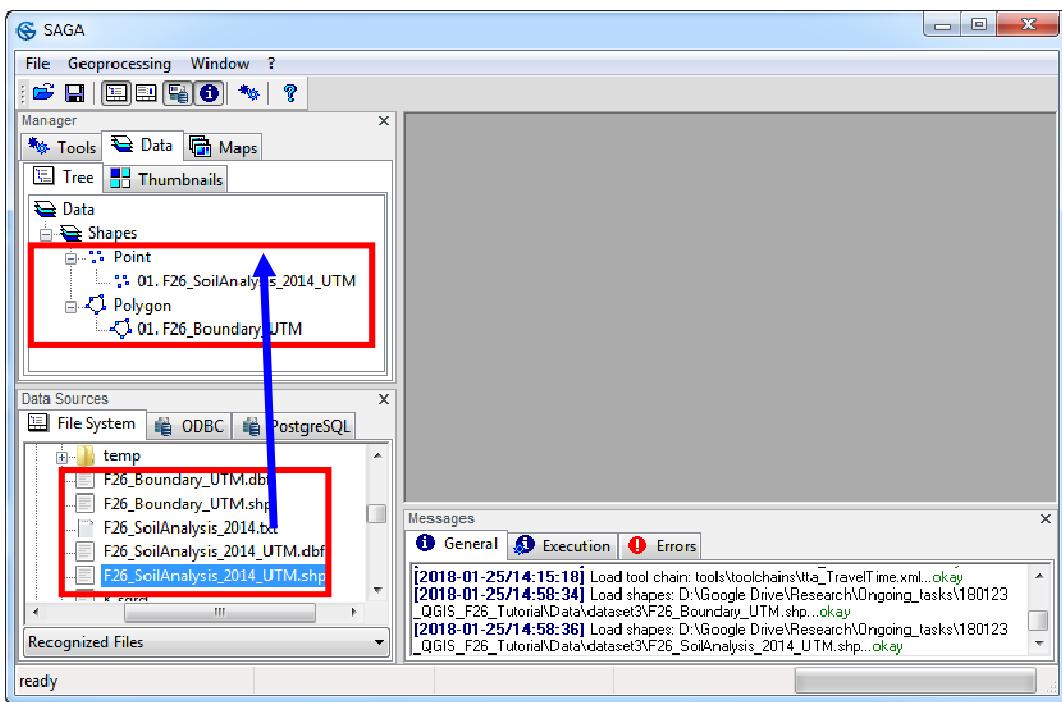
3. In Layer Panel, right click **Refactoraed**, then click Save As
4. In Save vector layer
 - a. Format = ESRI Shapefile
 - b. File name = **F26_SoilAnalysis_2014_UTM.shp**
 - c. CRS = Project CRS (EPSG:32618 – WGS 84 / UTM zone 18 N) Click OK
5. Right click **F26_SoilAnalysis_2014** and **Refactoraed** then click Remove

Part 3: Create an interpolated soil property raster layer using SAGA GIS software

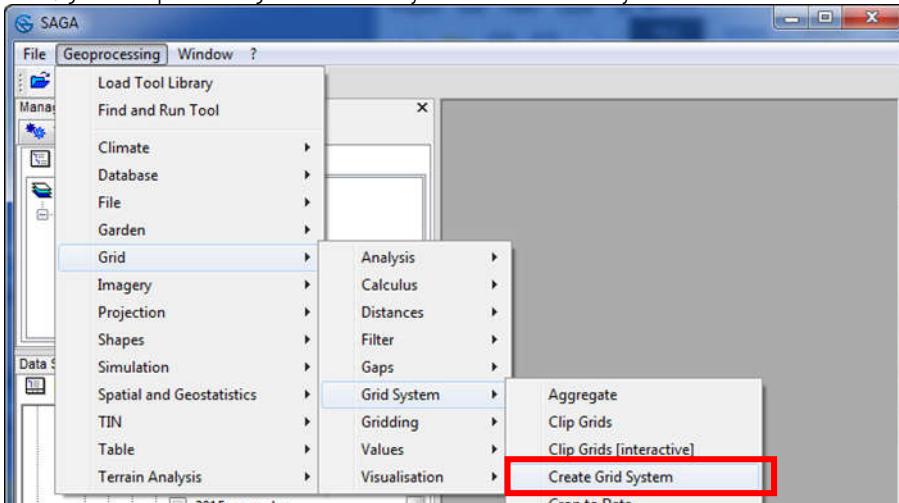
1. Launch SAGA GIS 6.2.0



2. Import **F26_Boundary_UTM.shp** and **F26_SoilAnalysis_2014_UTM.shp** into SAGA
 - a. In Data Source > File system, navigate to the project folder and double click on **F26_Boundary_UTM.shp** and **F26_SoilAnalysis_2014_UTM.shp** to add these two layers to Data > Tree



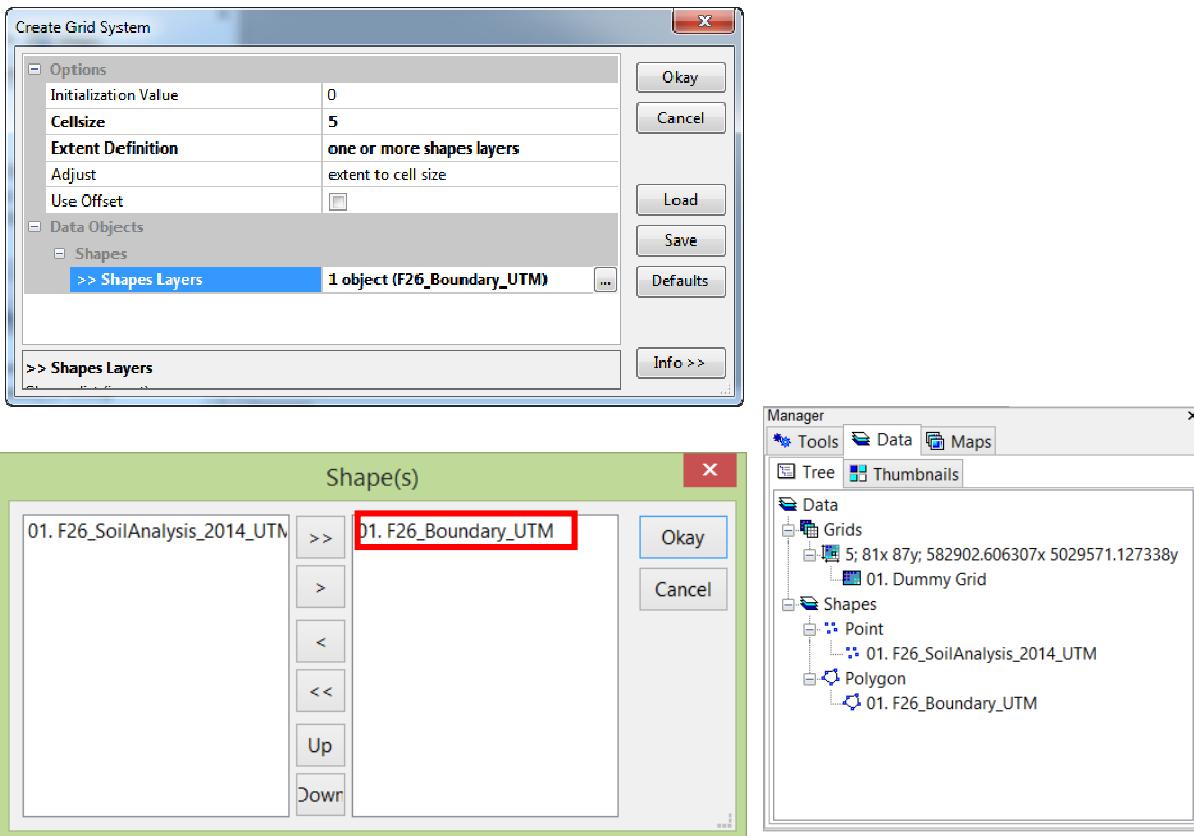
3. In Main Manu, go to Geoprocessing > Grid > Grid System > Create Grid System



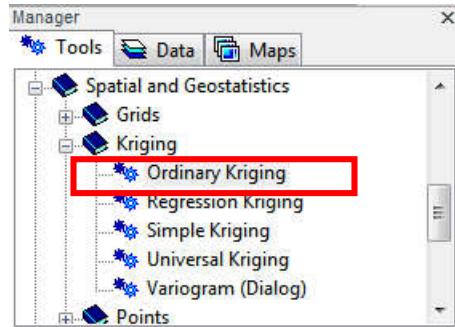
4. In Create Grid System:

Use default values, with the following exceptions:

- Cellsize = 5
- Extent Definition = one or more shapes layers
- Adjust = extent to cell size
- Data Objects > Shapes > Sahpes Layers = 1 object (**F26_Boundary_UTM**), click Okay



5. Go to Manager > Tools > Spatial and Geostatistics - Kriging > Ordinary Kriging. Double click on this tool to open the dialog window



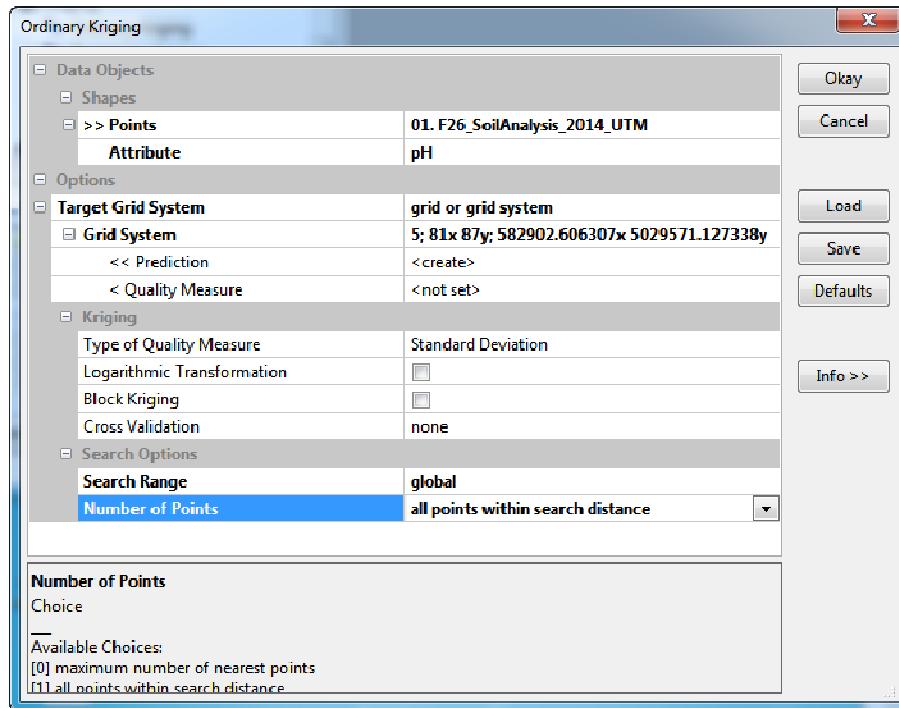
6. In Ordinary Kriging:

Use the default values, except for the following:

- Data Objects
Shapes >> Points = 01. F26_SoilAnalysis_2014_UTM
Attribute = pH
- Options > Target Grid system = grid or grid system
Grid system= 5; 81x87y; 582902.606307x5029571.127338y
<< Prediction = <create>
- Search Options
Search Range = global
Number of Points = all points within search distance

Click Okay

In Grids > Grid System, use the drop down arrow to select



7. In Variogram:
Use default values, except ...

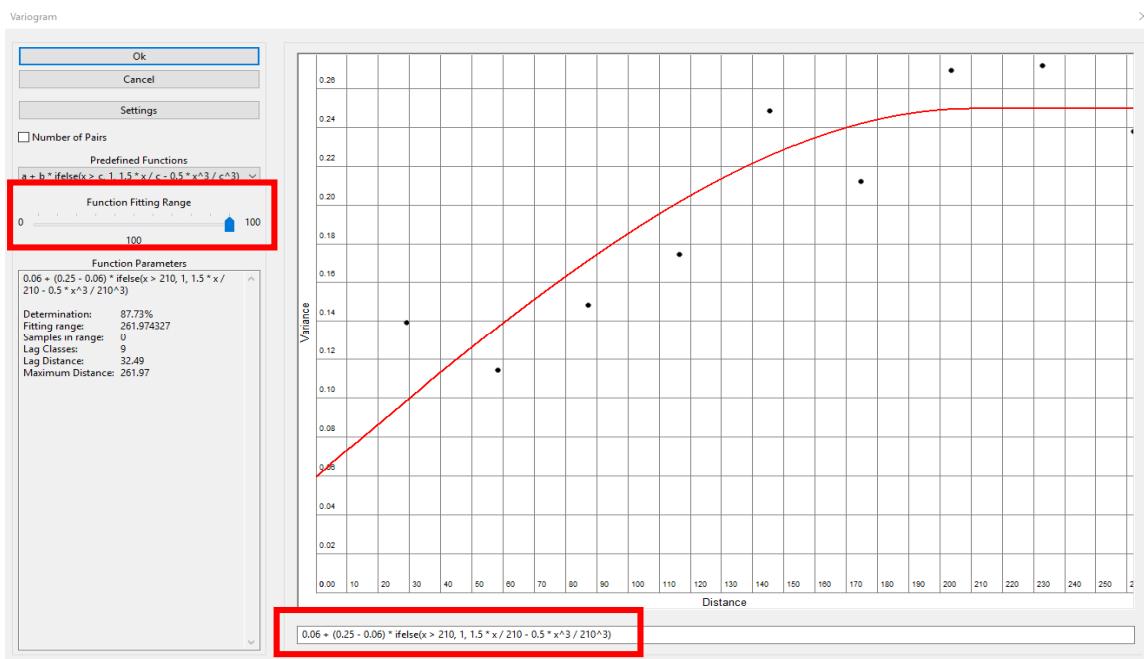
Under the variogram plot, replace the variables with values:

$$n \text{ (nugget)} = 0.06; s \text{ (sill)} = 0.25; r \text{ (range)} = 210$$

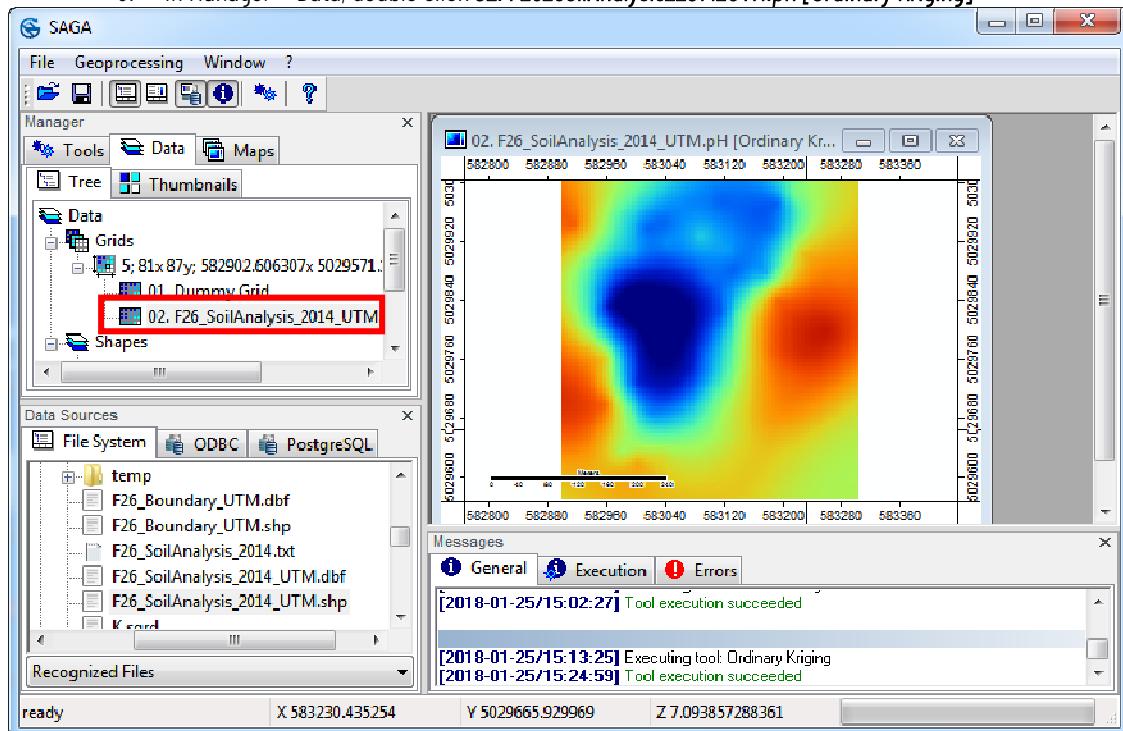
So, the spherical model of pH =

$$0.06 + (0.25 - 0.06) * \text{ifelse}(x > 210, 1, 1.5 * x / 210 - 0.5 * x^3 / 210^3)$$
 [Press Enter key]

Click Ok

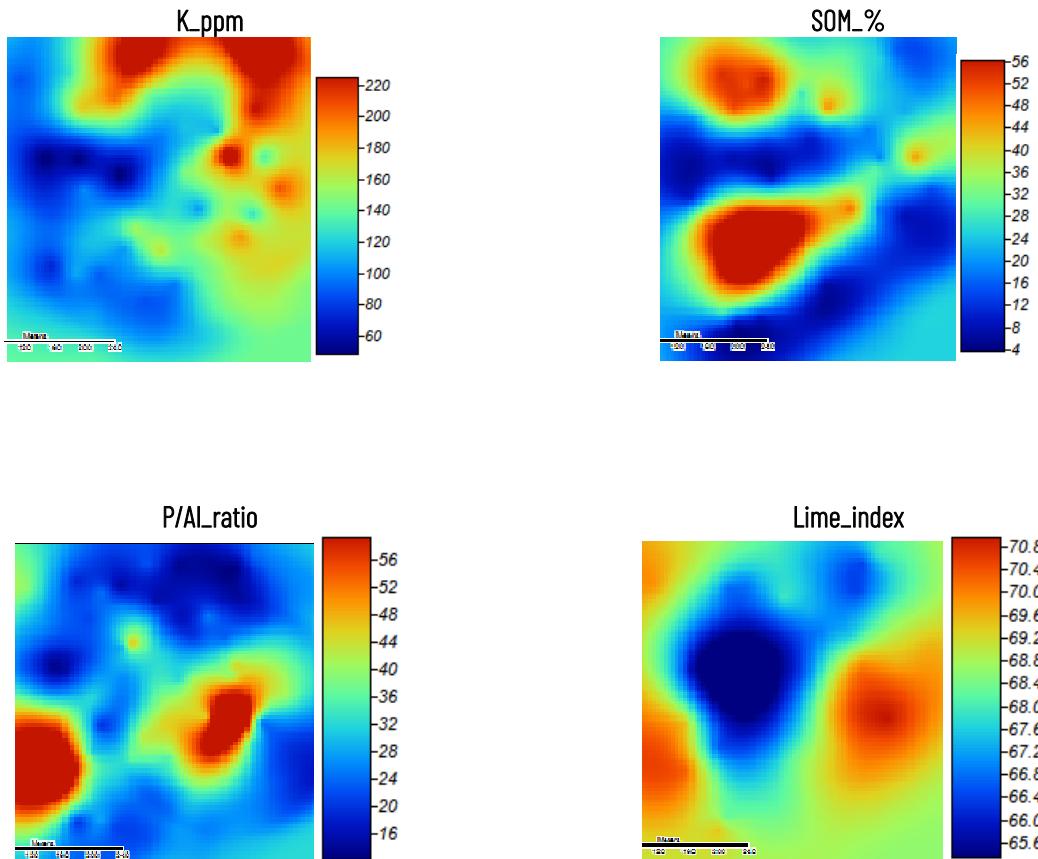


8. In Manager > Data, double click **02. F26_SoilAnalysis_2014_UTM.pH [Ordinary Kriging]**



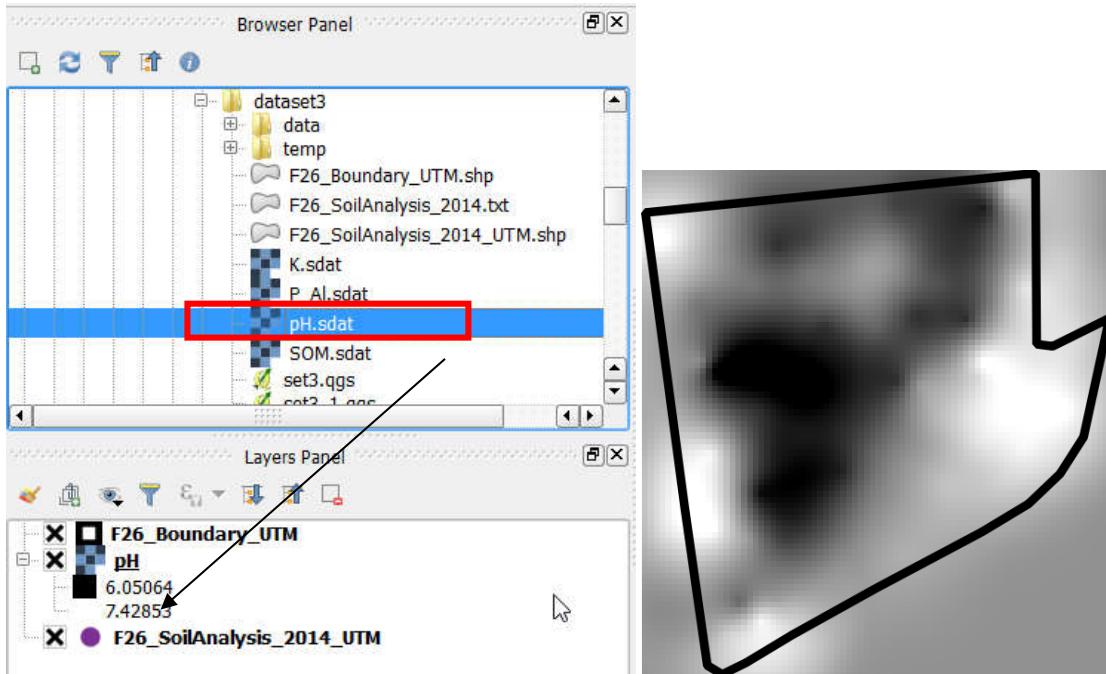
9. Right click **02. F26_SoilAnalysis_2014_UTM.pH [Ordinary Kriging]** to save the file as **pH.sgrd**
10. Repeat steps 5 – 8 to interpolate soil property of K_ppm, P/Al_ratio, SOM_%, and Lime_index, and then save them as **K_sgrd**, **P_Al.sgrd**, **SOM.sgrd** and **lime_index.sgrd** respectively

Attribute	Spherical model	Function Fitting Range
K_ppm	$0 + (2600 - 0) * \text{ifelse}(x > 150, 1, 1.5 * x / 150 - 0.5 * x^3 / 150^3)$	60
P/Al	$0 + (340 - 0) * \text{ifelse}(x > 160, 1, 1.5 * x / 160 - 0.5 * x^3 / 160^3)$	80
Lime_index	$2.5 + (6.8 - 2.5) * \text{ifelse}(x > 200, 1, 1.5 * x / 200 - 0.5 * x^3 / 200^3)$	100
SOM_%	$0 + (520 - 0) * \text{ifelse}(x > 150, 1, 1.5 * x / 150 - 0.5 * x^3 / 150^3)$	100



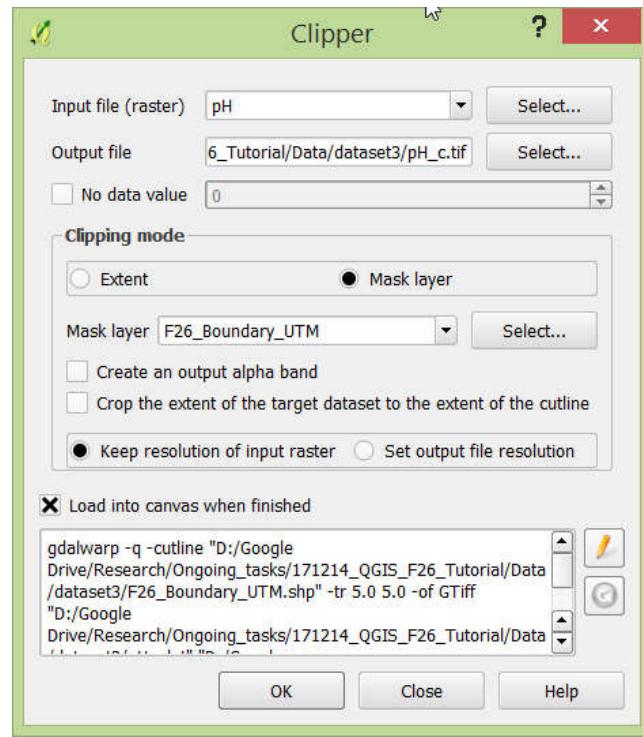
Part 4: View the interpolated soil property maps in QGIS

1. Back to QGIS interface, double click **pH.sdat** in Browser Panel to add this layer into Layers Panel



2. In Menu Bar, go to Raster > Extraction > Clipper ...
 - a. Input file (raster) = *pH*
 - b. Output file = *pH_c*
 - c. Clipping mode = Mask layer
Mask layer = *F26_Boundary_UTM*
Keep resolution of input raster
 - a. Load into canvas when finished

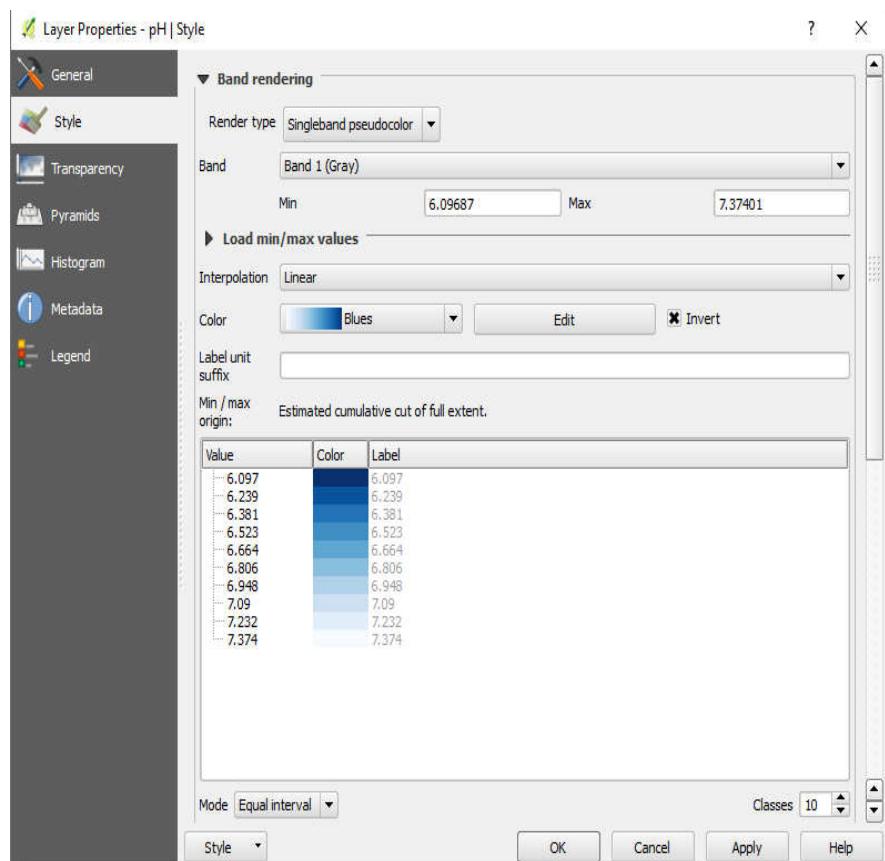
Click OK

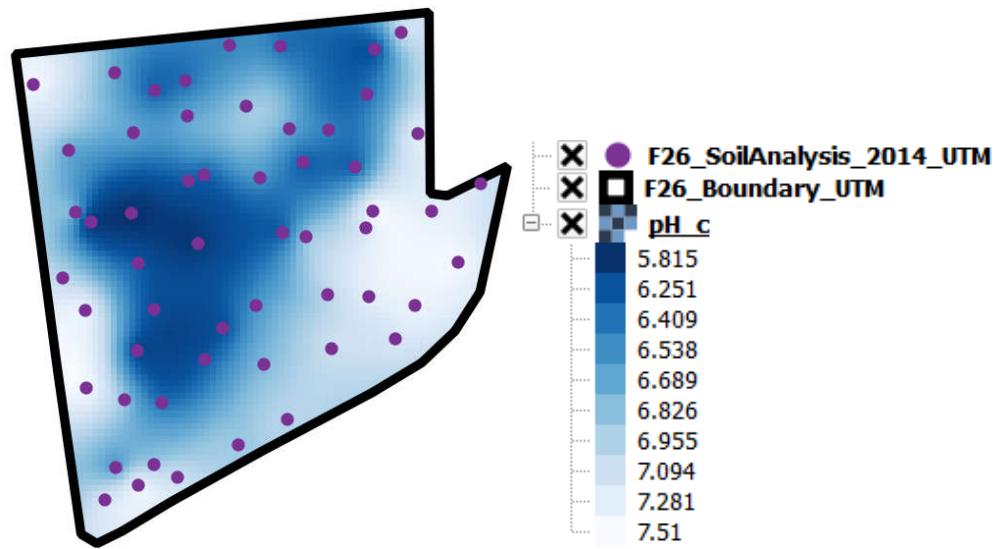


3. In Layers Panel, right click **pH** layer and click Remove
4. In Layers Panel, right click **pH_c** layer and click Properties

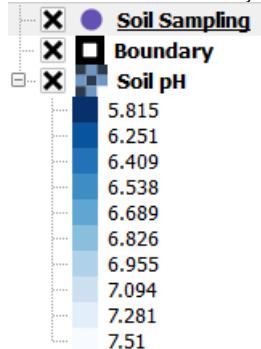
a. In Style:

- Render type = Singleband pseudocolor
 b. Load min/max values
 Interpolation = Linear
 Color = Blues;
 Check Invert
 Mode = Equal interval;
 Classes = 10
 Click Classify
 Click OK



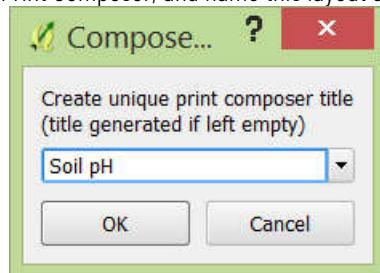


5. Rename each layer for a better layout
 - a. Right click *pH_c* to rename this layer as *Soil pH*
 - b. Right click *F26_Boundary_UTM* to rename this layer as *Boundary*
 - c. Right click *F26_SoilAnalysis_2014_UTM* to rename this layer as *Soil Sampling*



Part 5: Create a soil pH layout map

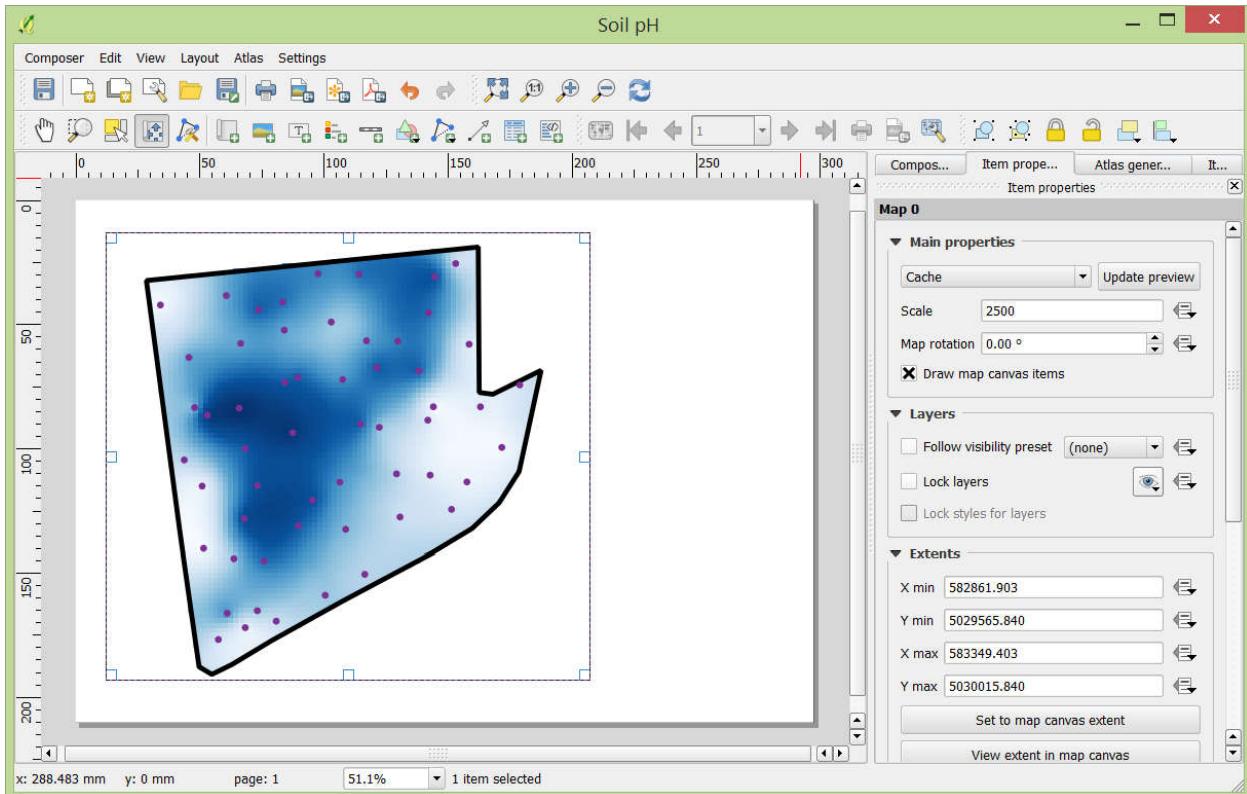
1. In Main Menu, click Project > New Print Composer, and name this layout as Soil pH. Click OK



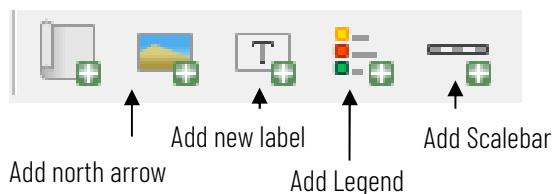
2. Click Add new map and draw a rectangular area in the layout



Scale = 2500



3. Use move item content to adjust the view of map
4. Add legend, title, and scalebar to the map using:



6. Go to Composer > Export as Image...
 - a. File name = **soil_pH_map.png**
7. Save the project as **set3.qgs**

