

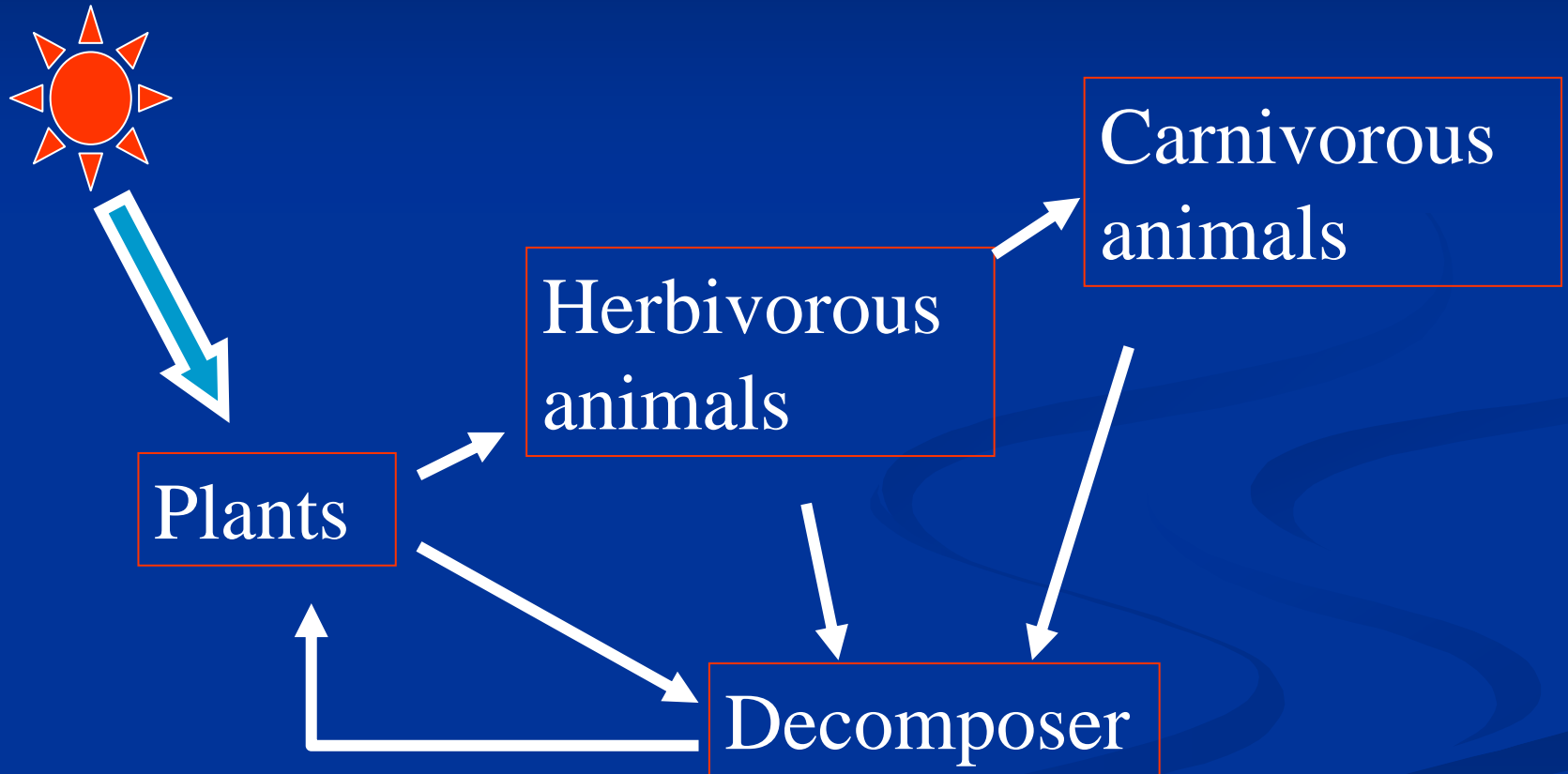
Methodologies of data collection in the field

- Selection of the subjects
- Collection and interpretation of “discourse”
- Food consumption
- Time allocation
- Energy expenditure
- Indicators of health status

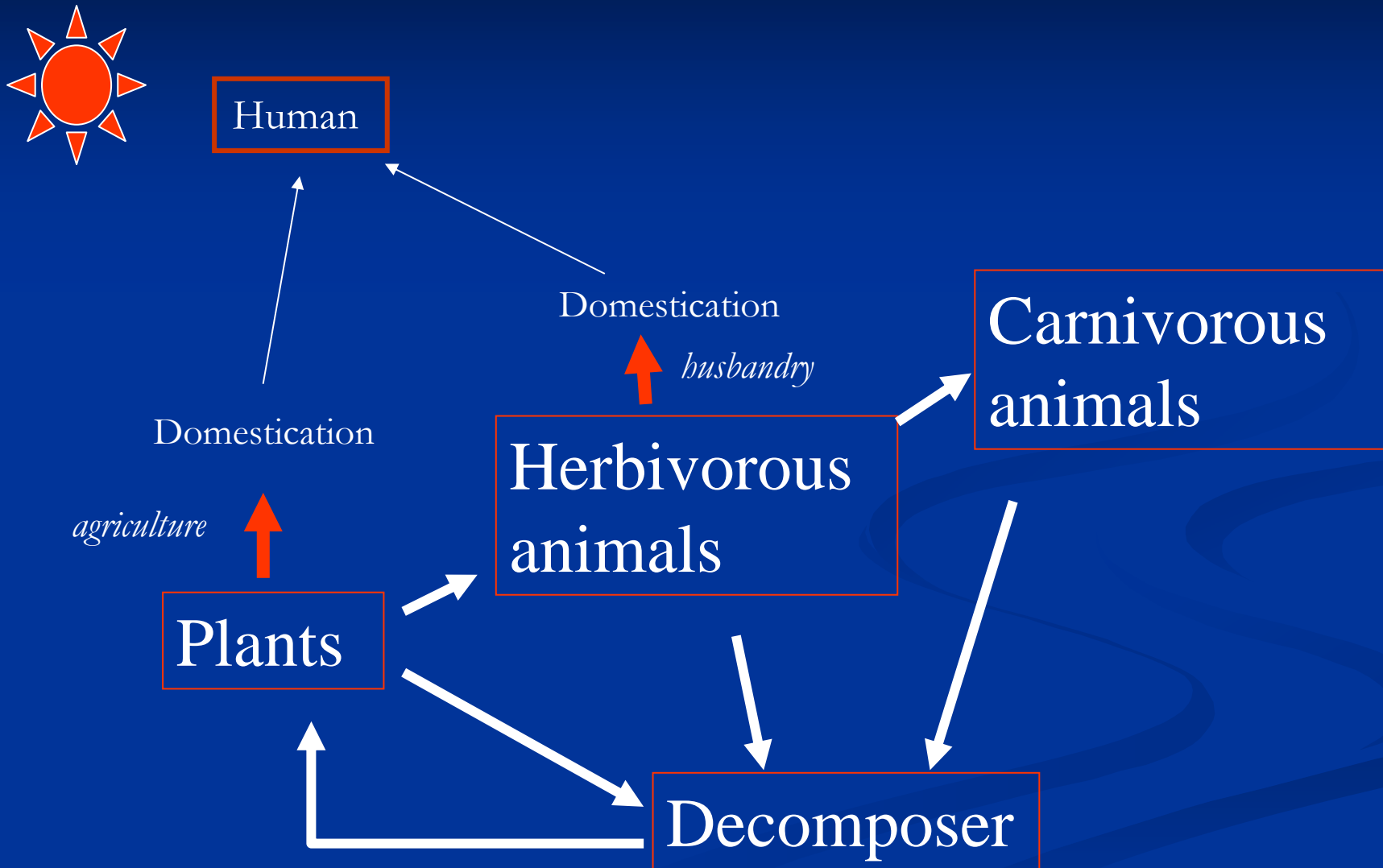
Background

Function and structure of ecosystem

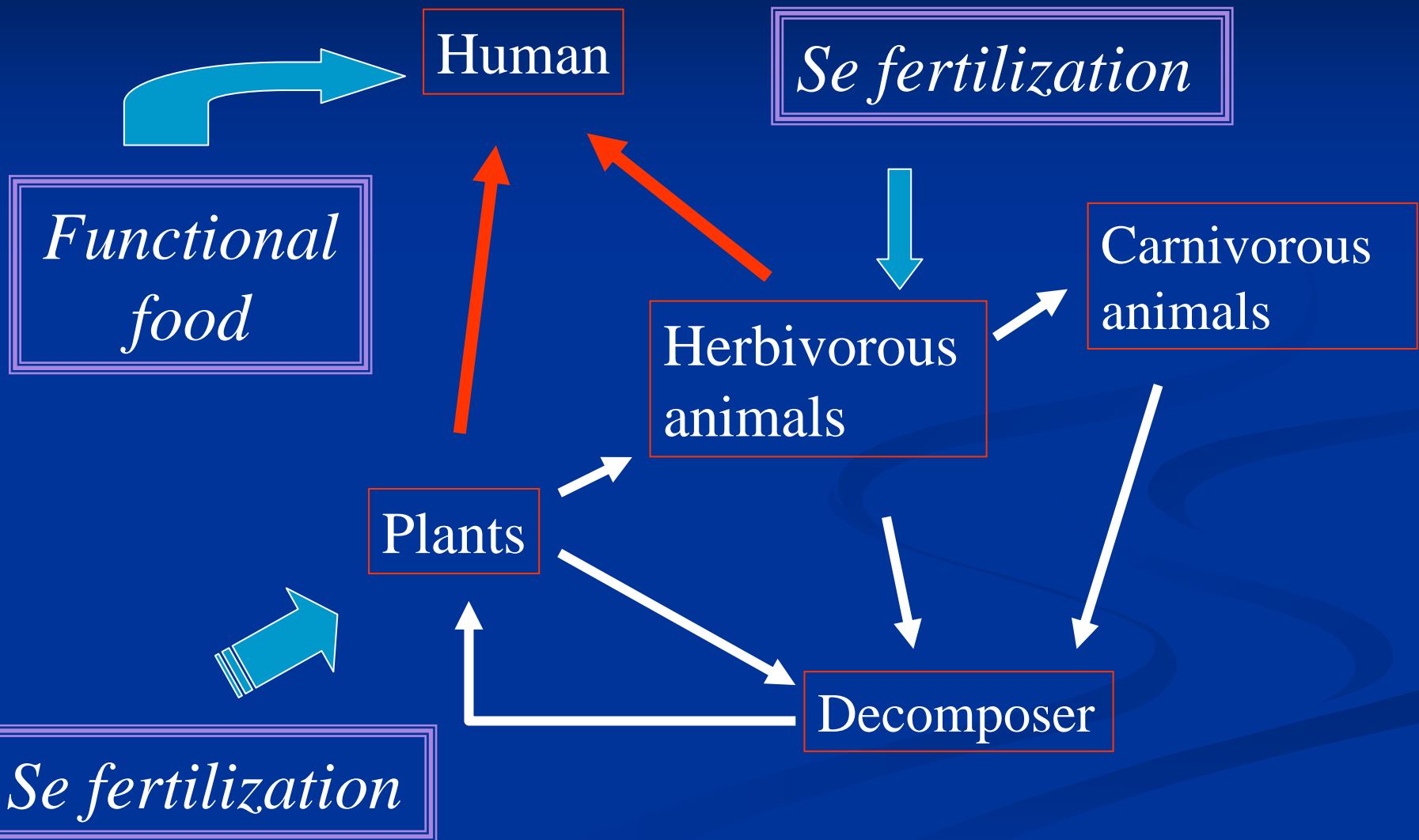
Ecosystem



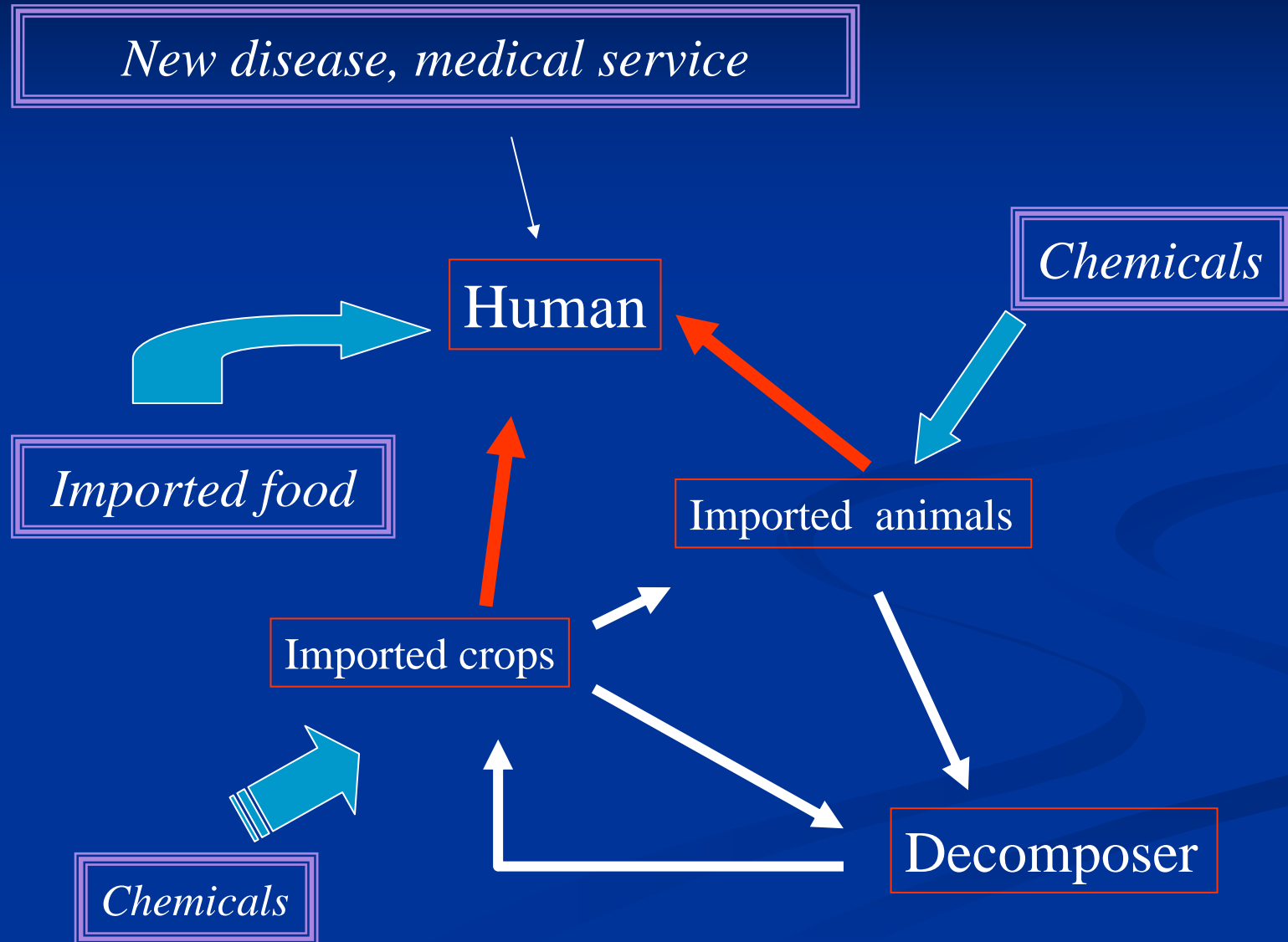
Ecosystem



ex. Enhancing Se in ecosystem



ex. Modernization of ecosystem



Selection of the subjects

Ultimate Study Target

Organism ----- e.g., Biology
Homo sapiens ----- e.g., Anthropology
Human being ----- e.g., Medicine
Nation ----- e.g., Economics
Region ----- e.g., Policy maker
Population ----- e.g., Ecology
Community ----- e.g., Community workers
An individual ----- e.g., Friend

Human Ecology? International Health?

National Nutritional Survey

“Bad” survey

Population

All Japanese

?

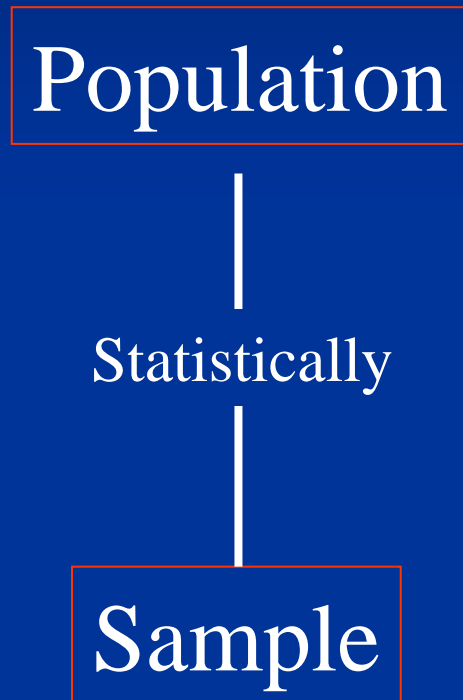
Statistically

Sample

Randomly
selected
sample

Sample selected
carelessly

Various levels of “population”



1. Dietary pattern in Tokyo
2. Dietary pattern in Tokyo Univ. students
3. Dietary pattern of department members
4. Dietary difference by sex

Dietary pattern in Tokyo?
Contribution to science?

Selection of the subjects

Population ---- Sample

“Ecological” study

Population =Language group, ethnic group, regional population

Sample=Selected considering the heterogeneity of the population

- “Ecological” population
- “Genetic” population

All the people in a ecosystem

Epidemiology

Population =Japanese, Japanese DM patients

Sample=statistically selected, statistically valid number, but less consideration of heterogeneity of the population

- Random sampling
- Stratified sampling
- Cluster sampling
- Multi-stage sampling

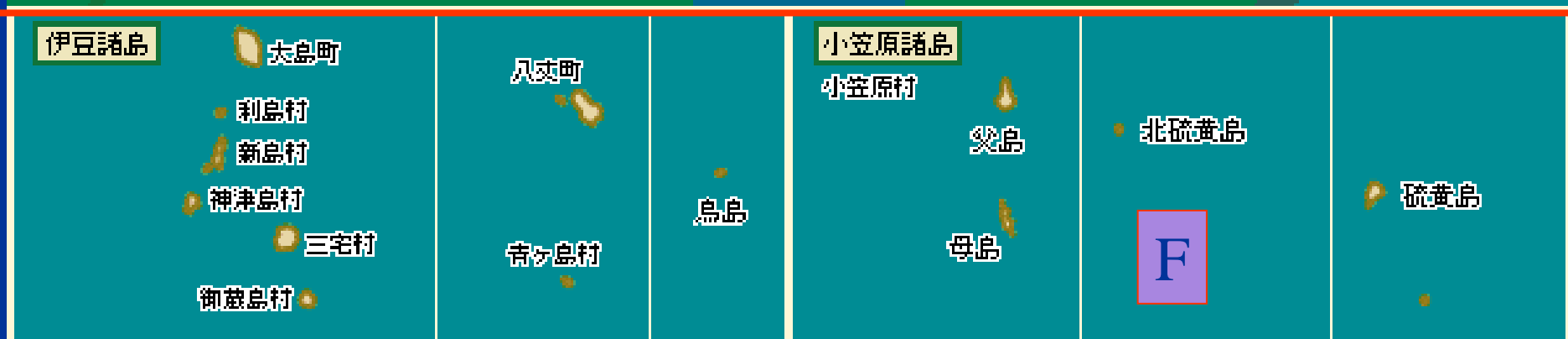
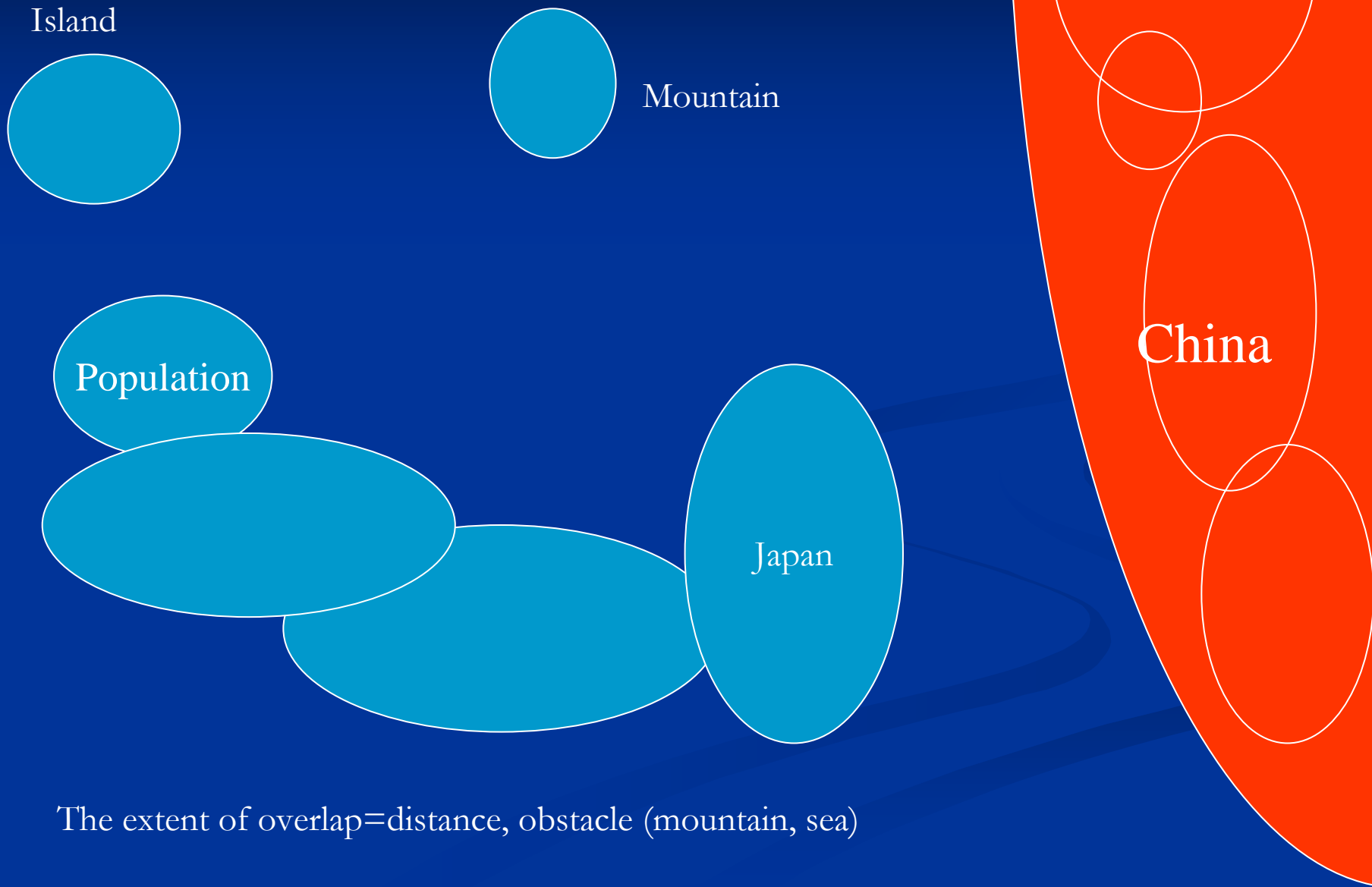


Image of “ecological” populations



Understanding of dynamics of human “population”

Cross-sectional adaptation to the environment
Adaptability to extreme environment
Change under environmental change
Change under social change
Separation and integration of populations

Ultimate goal is to clarify the variation in the dynamics of human population for the understanding of survival of *Homo sapience* or *Human being*

Fieldwork

Collection and interpretation of “discourse”

Fieldwork

Since B. Malinowski's fieldwork in Trobriand Islands (1914-18)

Rapport the subject people

Ability to communicate

Sufficient duration of stay

Thick description/understanding the events in the context of the society

A part of human ecologists, cultural anthropologists, ecological anthropologists



A WHO consultant,
Focus group discussion, JICA people

A fieldworker recognize himself/herself:

- How can I make friends with the people?
- I can survive here, anyway.
- It is cool for me to stay with the people.
- I am only the person in Japan who can communicate with the people.
- I understood everything. I am almost a native.
- I came here from Japan, but the people did not go to Japan. Why?
- I understand that my understanding for the people is limited.
- What I studied has scientific meaning?
- What is a ideal relationship between the people and myself?

Preparation for fieldwork:

1. Collect and read all the books and papers about the study areas.
2. Study the language spoken in the study area.

Fieldwork

Questionnaire Survey
Focus group discussion

>2 years
Case study

<1 months
Statistical analysis
Text analysis

Context

Generalization

Understanding

Interpretation

+ Biomedical study

What the people talked is what they really think?

What the people talked to you is what they talk to their family members?

Will you tell your salary to foreigners?

Why you were interested in the topic?

People who conduct study.



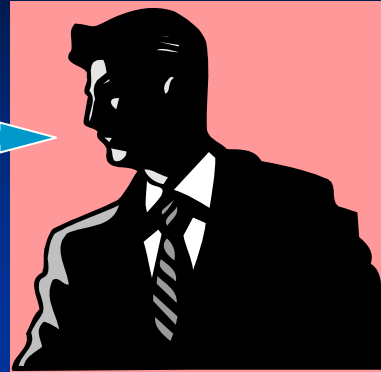
People who are studied.

Food consumption survey

Why food consumption is important?

An individual

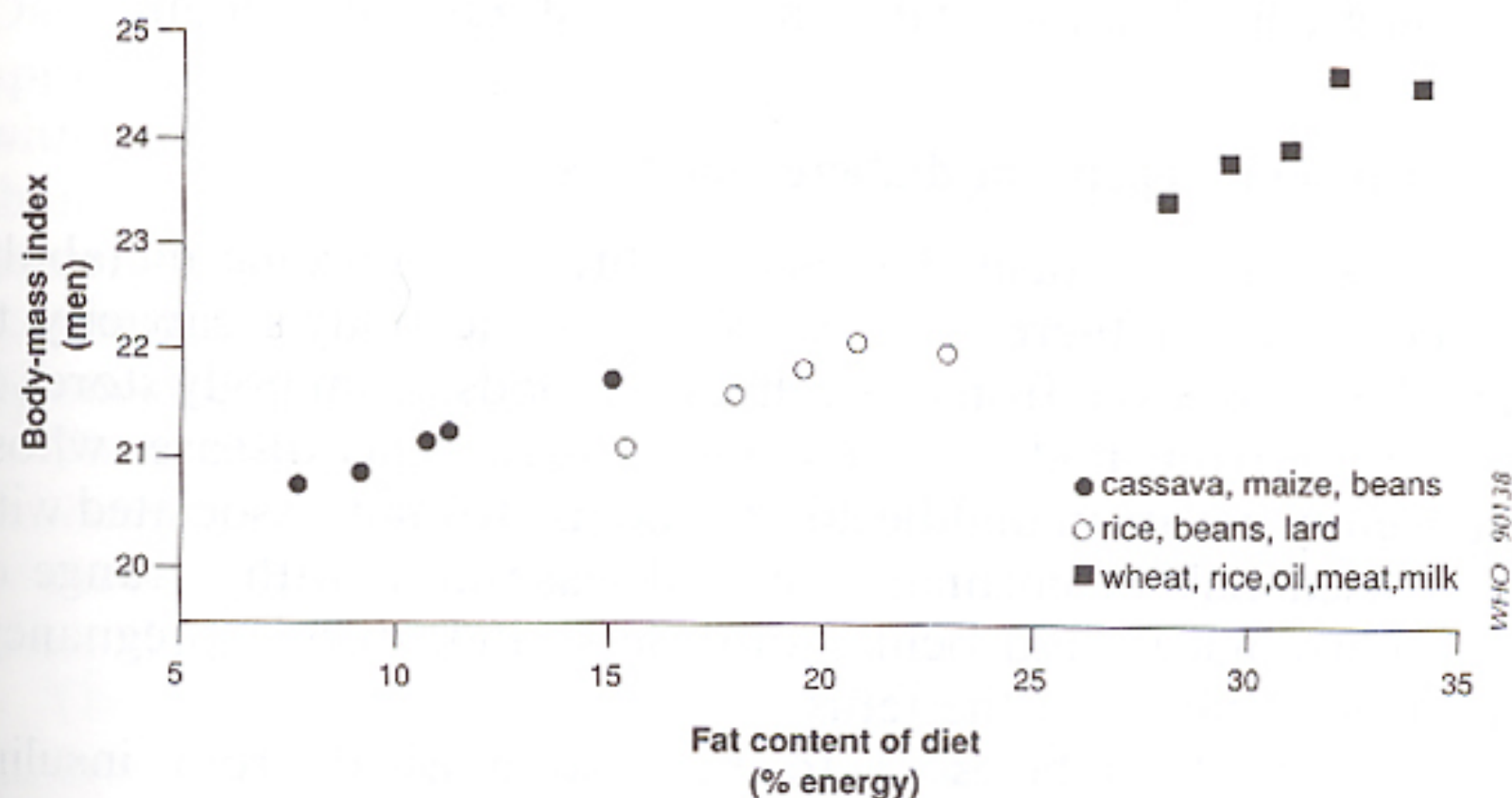
Inappropriate diet →



What is “inappropriate”?

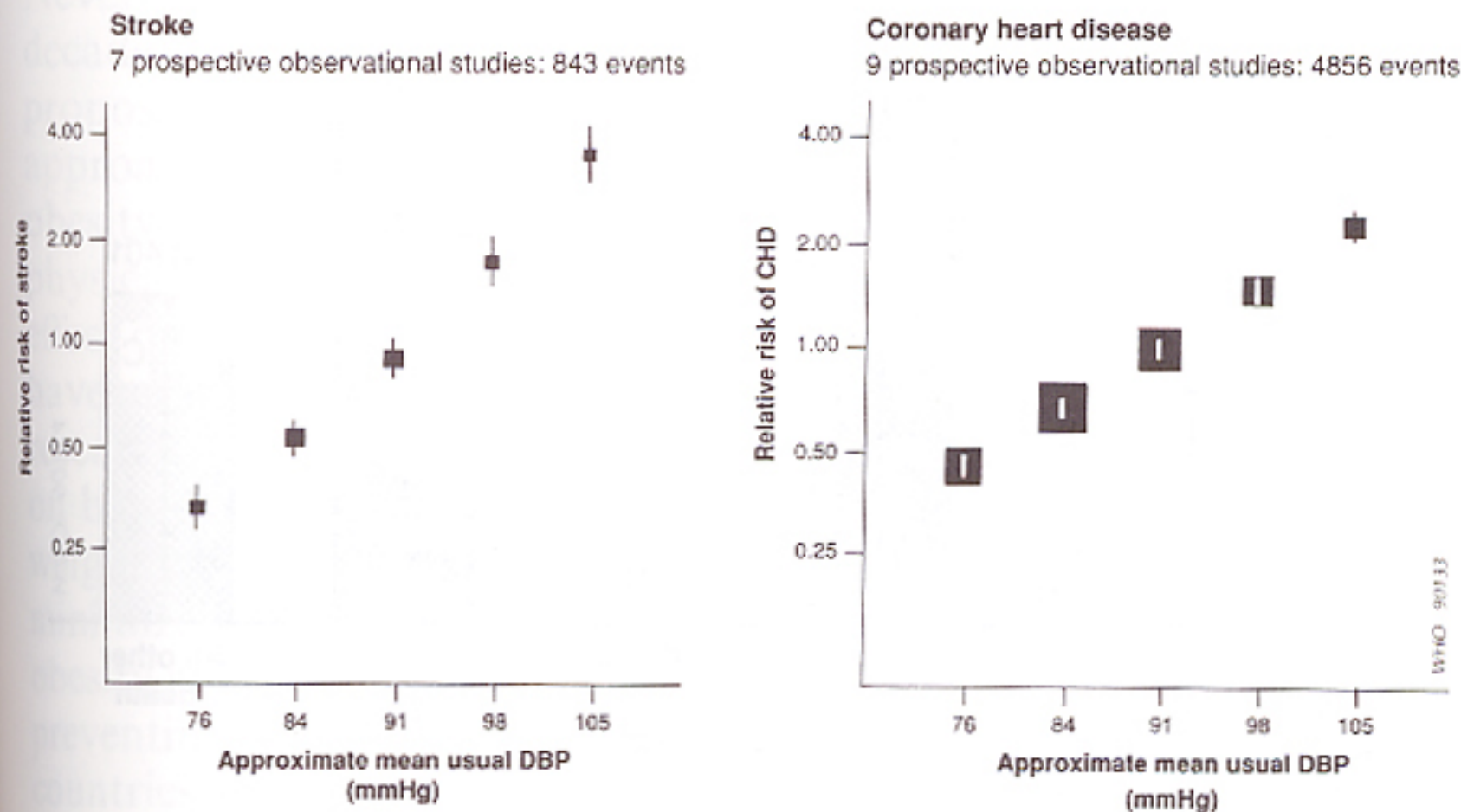


Fig. 12. Household diet and adiposity in Brazil, according to dietary staples^a



^a Adapted from reference 56. For each dietary pattern, the households studied were split into five groups according to average annual income, with ranges as follows: ●, US\$ 99–418; ○, US\$ 220–990; ■, US\$ 1700–8500.

Fig. 7. Association between usual diastolic blood pressure (DBP) and risk of stroke and coronary heart disease^{a, b}

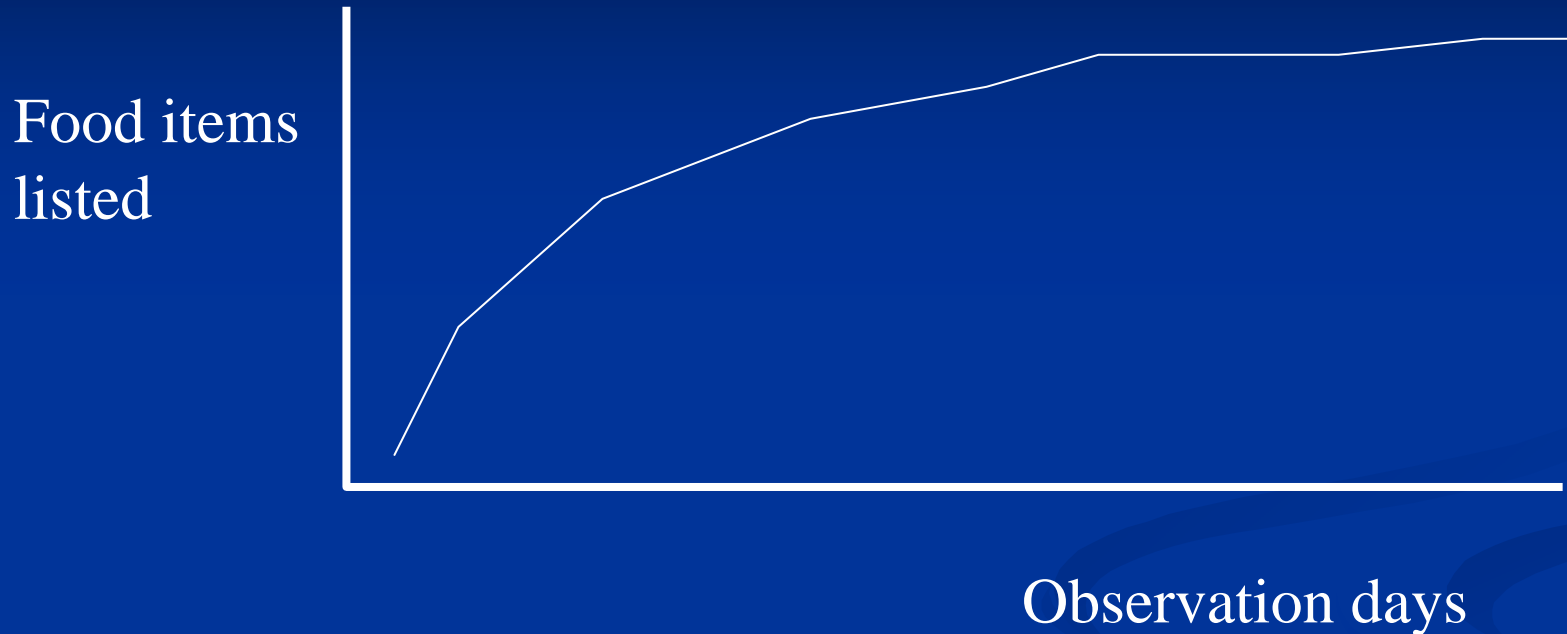


^aThe size of the boxes is proportional to the amount of information in each DBP category. The vertical lines denote 95% confidence limits. Values for mean usual DBP were estimated from later remeasurements in the Framingham study.

^bReproduced from reference 41, by kind permission of the publisher.

Methodology

2/3. Food items and nutritional contents



1. Seasonality
2. Difference in nutrient contents
3. Food composition table

4. Food consumption

Direct measurement

- household/individual/community
- one day/one week/one year

Food frequency questionnaire

- usual food consumption pattern
- epidemiological study

24 hour recall

- epidemiological study
- 3 hour recall/6 hour recall etc

5. Energy and nutritional intake

Orange

Weight of food consumed

Edible portion

Energy and nutritional content of the food

Curry rice

Weight for each material

Edible portion for each material

Energy and nutritional contents of each material

Salt/sugar/oil

Time allocation study

- Individual tracing method
- Diary method
- Spot-check method
- Recall method

→ Estimation of labor hours

6/7. Assessment of energy expenditure/nutritional status

Energy expenditure

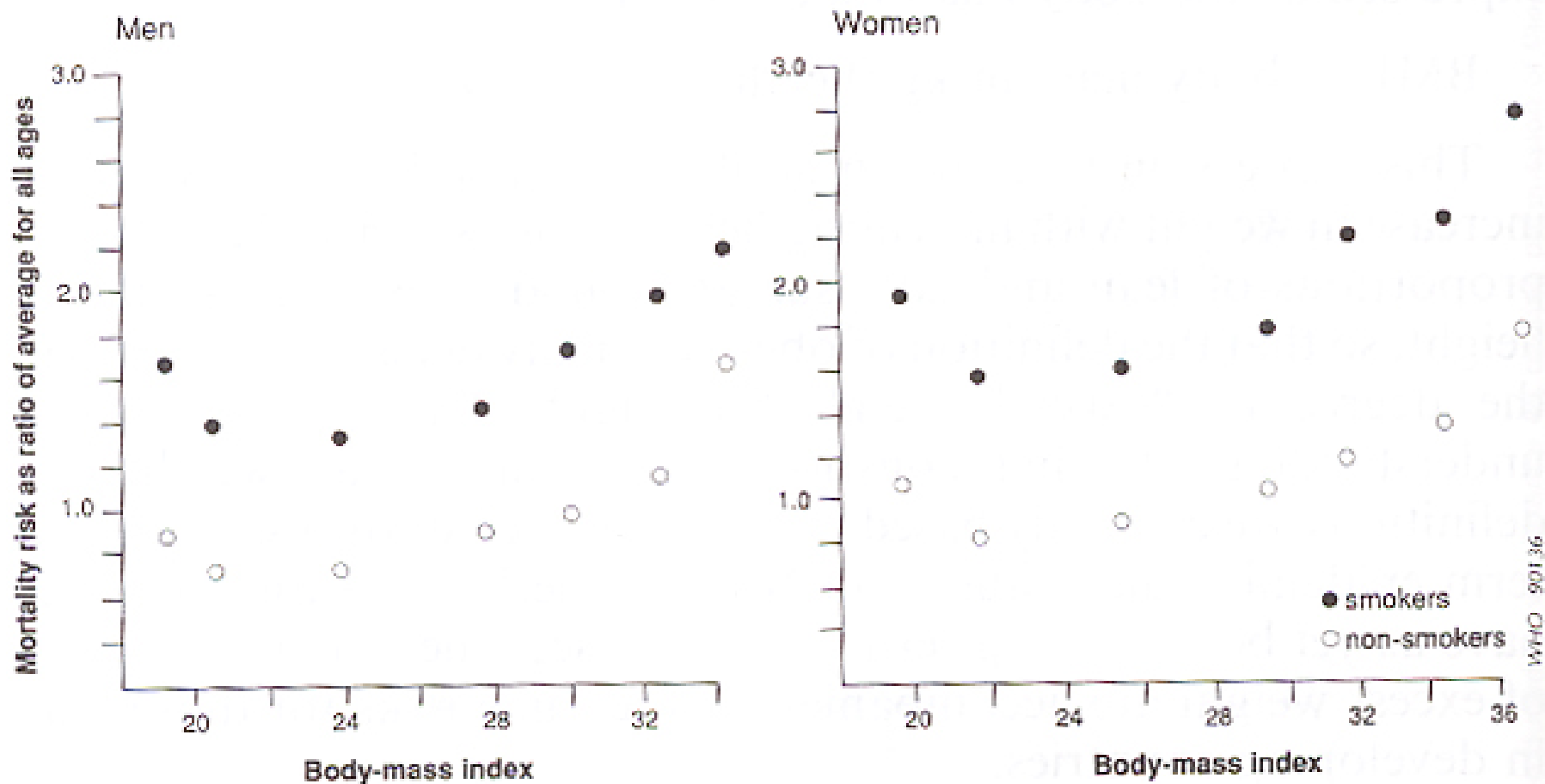
- Calorimeter
- Heart rate monitoring
- Accelerometer
- Time allocation

Nutritional status

- Anthropometric measurements
- Examination of blood sample

Cutoff point = - 2SD of CDC standard ??

Fig. 10. Body weight, smoking, and death rates for men and women^a



8. Assessment of health status

Mortality/fertility

Prevalence/incidence of diseases

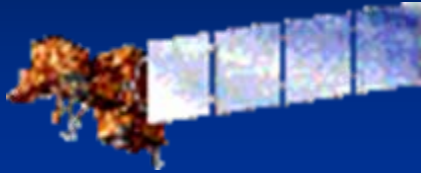
Days with sick in a year

Examination of blood sample

Self-report

Remote sensing and GIS

Remote sensing satellites



Landsat
(USA)
30m



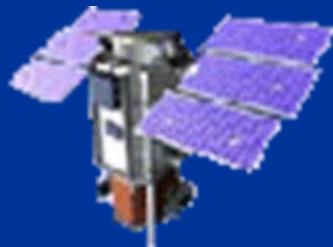
IRS
(India)
24m



SPOT
(France)
10m



IKONOS
(USA)
3.3m



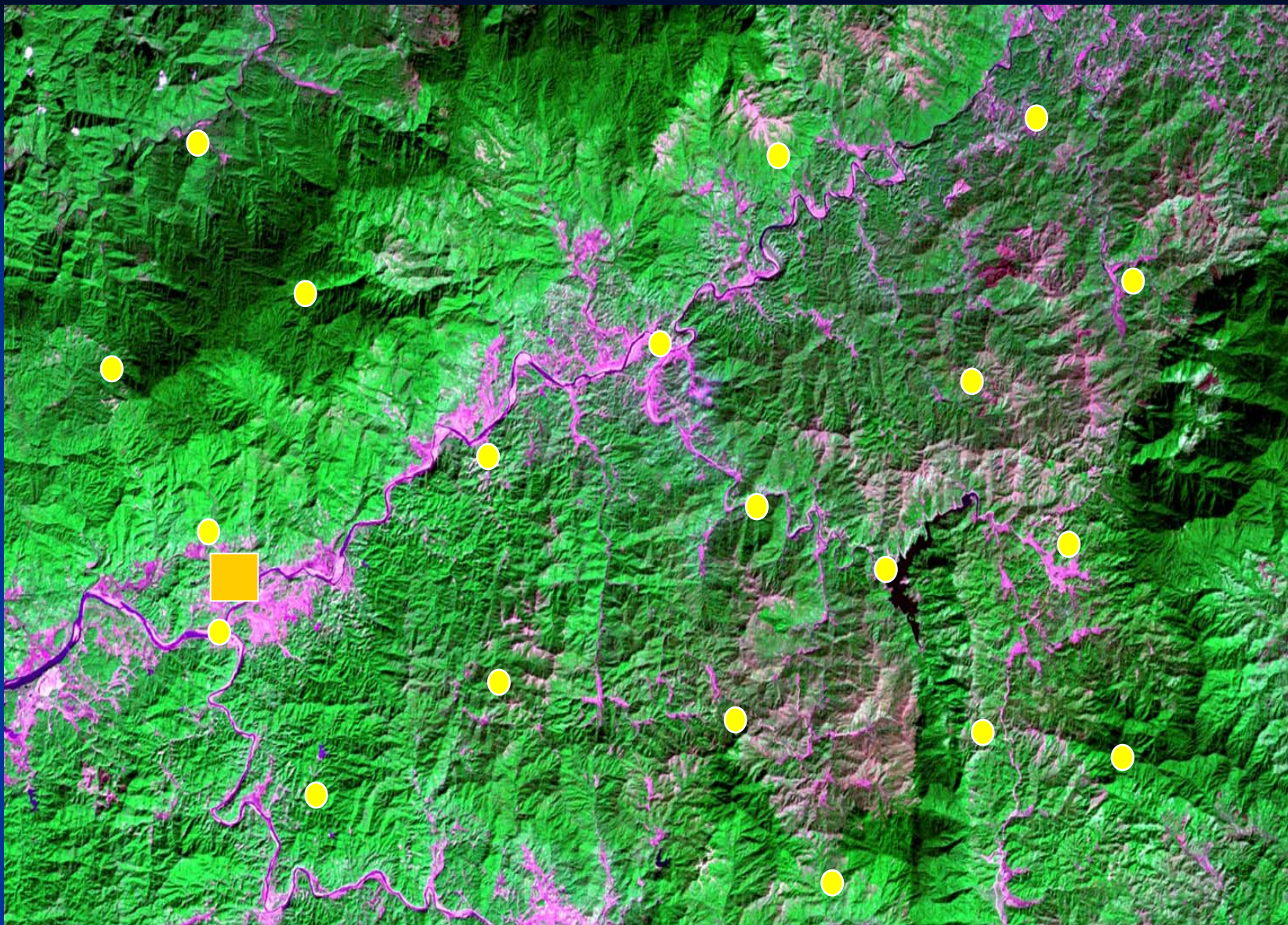
QUICKBIRD
(USA)
2.4m

<http://www.restec.or.jp/>



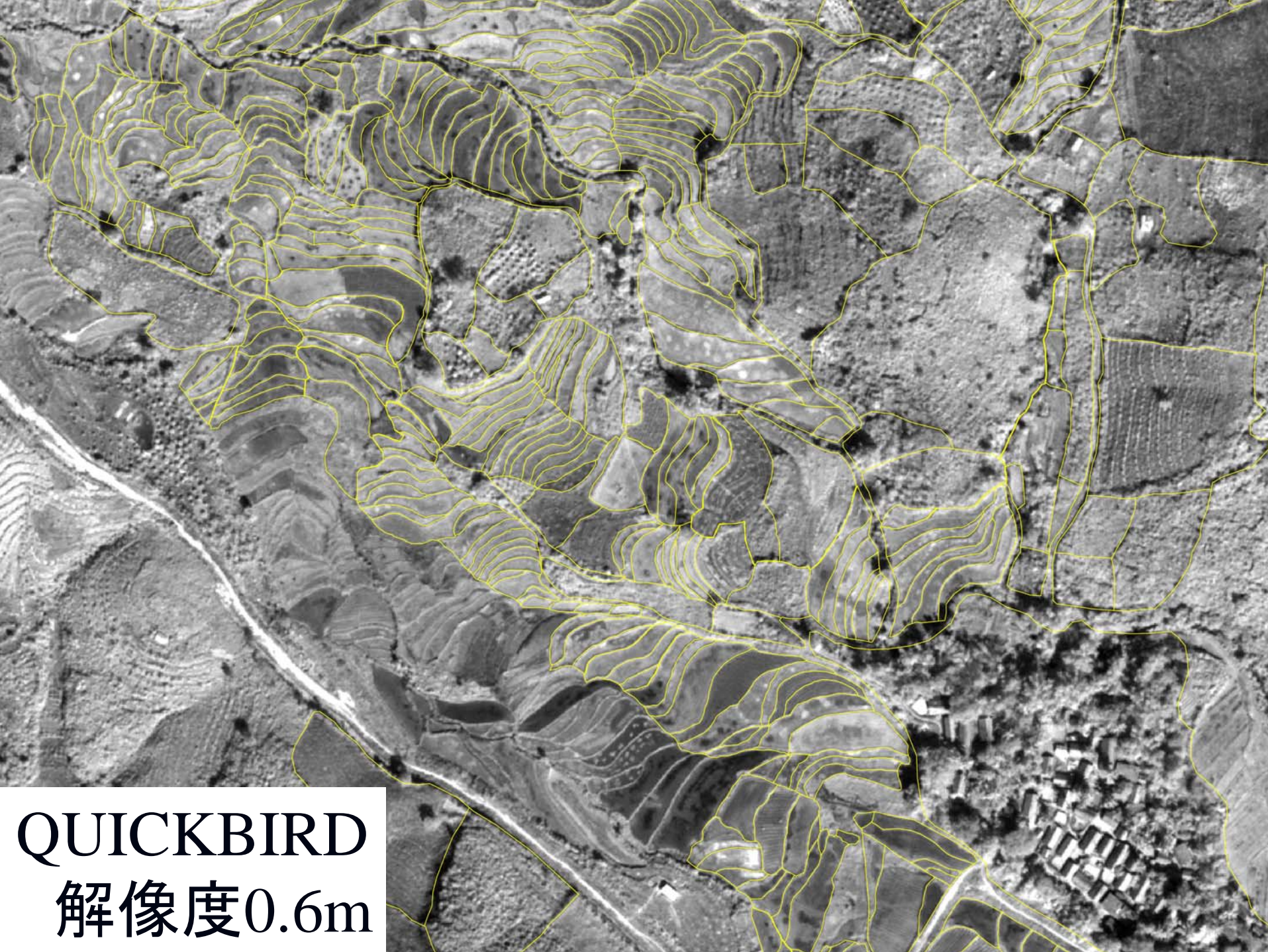
GUI/FALSE & NDVI COLOR CODED IMAGE (1988)

GUI LEVEL/FALSE>CH1:12-83.CH2:19-88/NDVI CO.COLOR>CH4:0-150-220-255



LANDSAT 解像度30m

Natural color: B3=red, B4=G, B2=B



QUICKBIRD
解像度0.6m

B	G	Y	O	R	Infrared rays		
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 A diagram showing seven horizontal white bars representing spectral bands, numbered 1 through 7 from left to right. Below the bars, the labels 'Vegetation', 'Moisture', and 'Temp' are positioned under bands 3, 5, and 6 respectively.

Vegetation

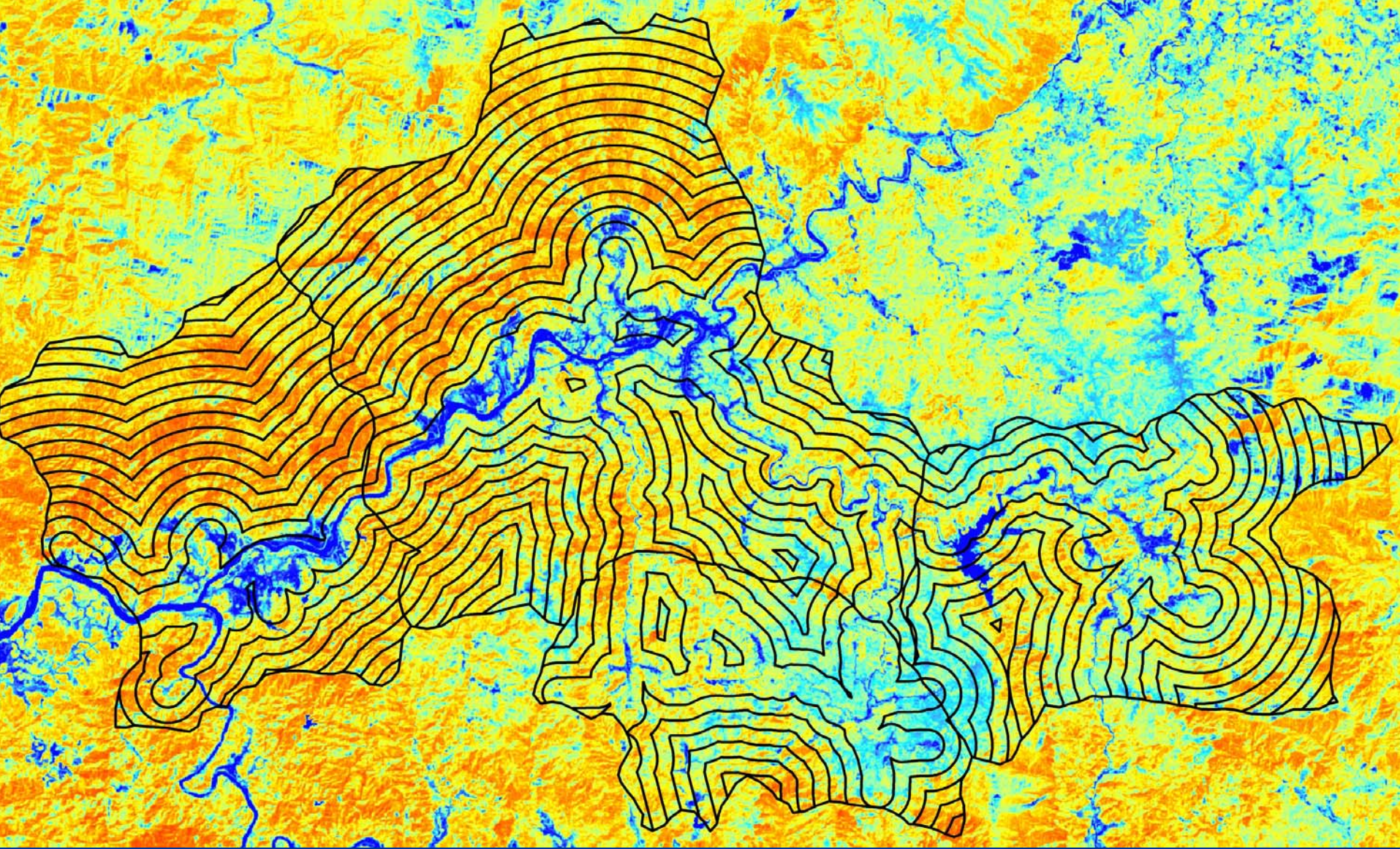
Moisture

Temp

Normalized differential vegetation index (NDVI)

$$(B4 - B3) / (B4 + B3)$$

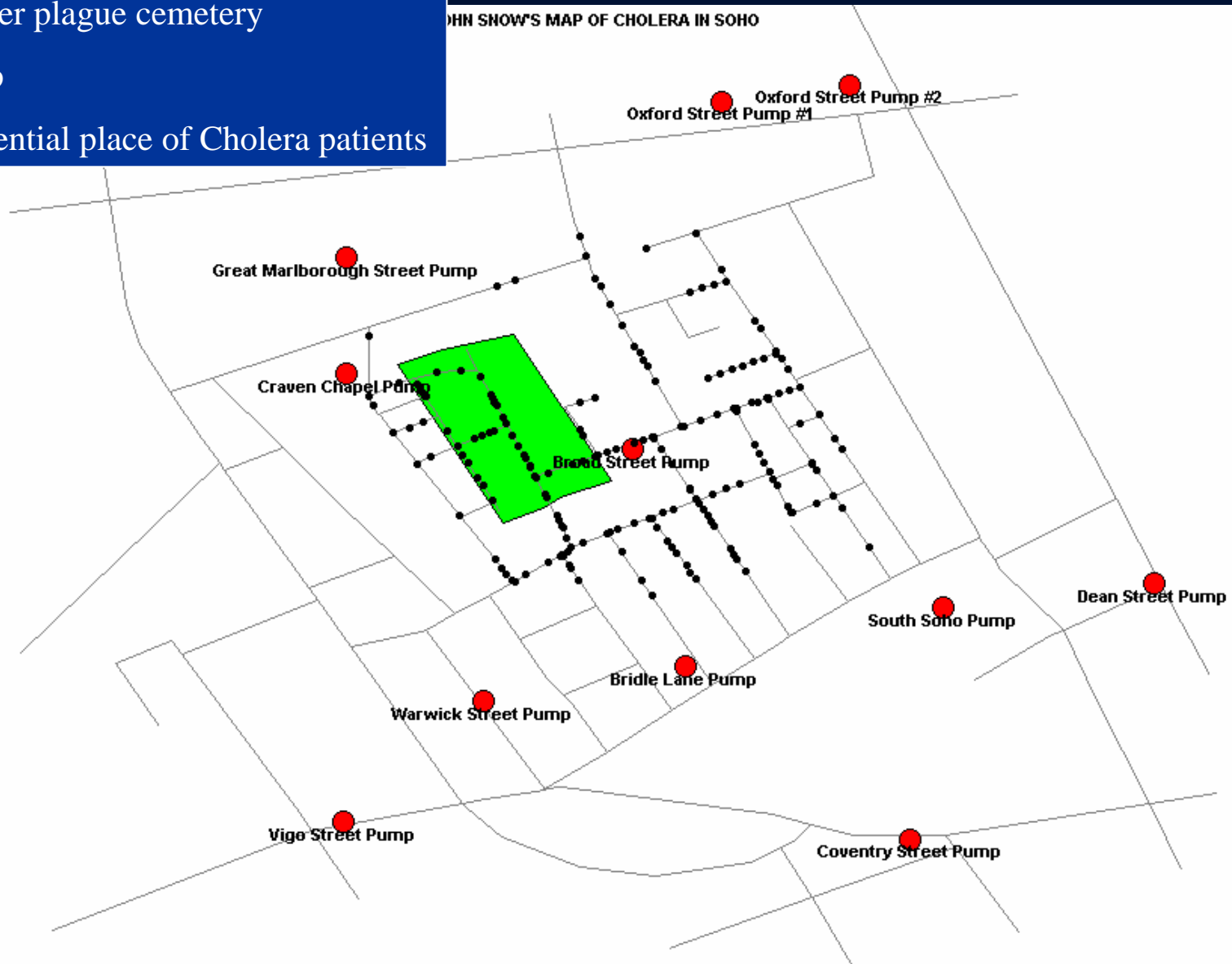
= proportional to the amount of chlorophyll

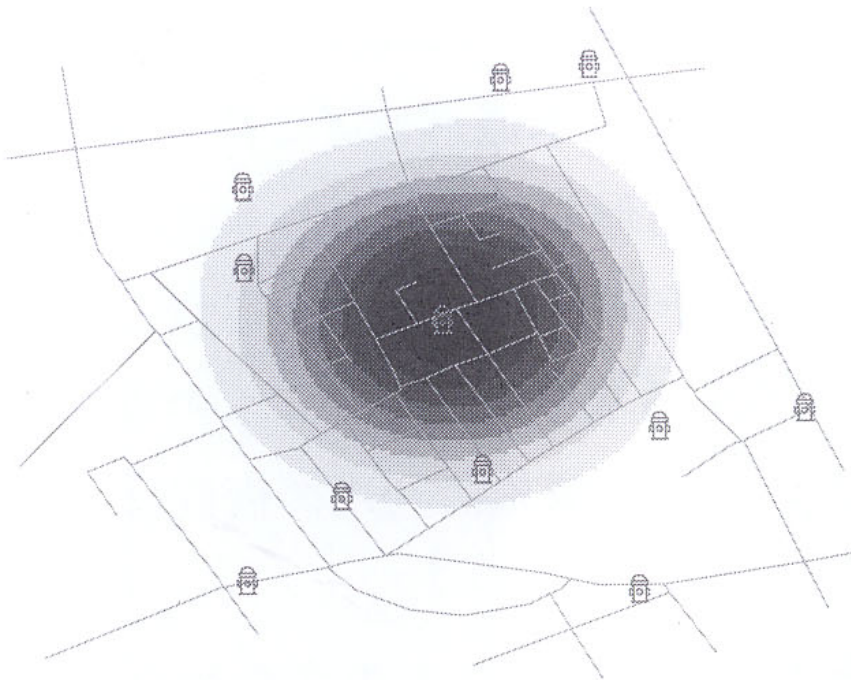


Vegetation index in 1999 and 500-m buffer from roads

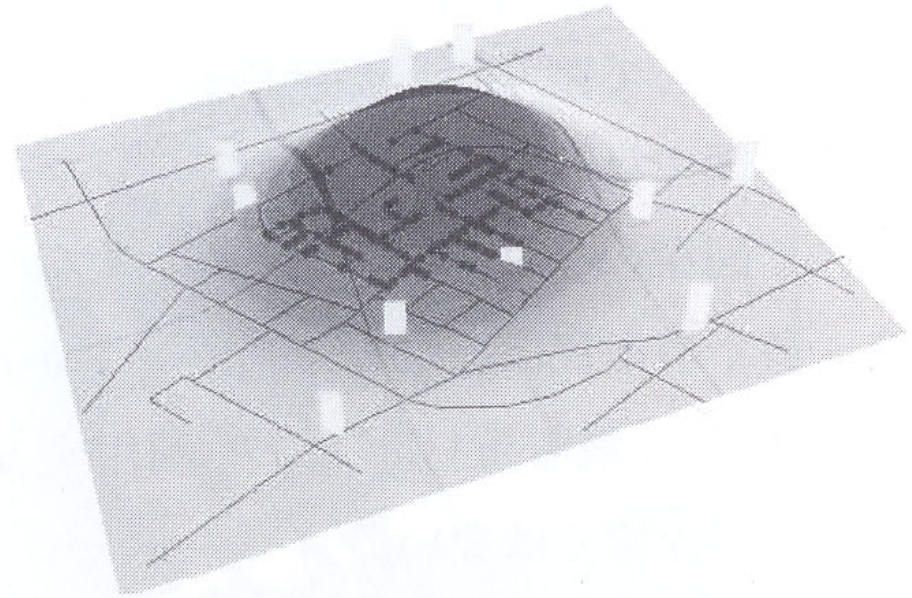
Geographic information:

- Former plague cemetery
- Pump
- Residential place of Cholera patients





(a)



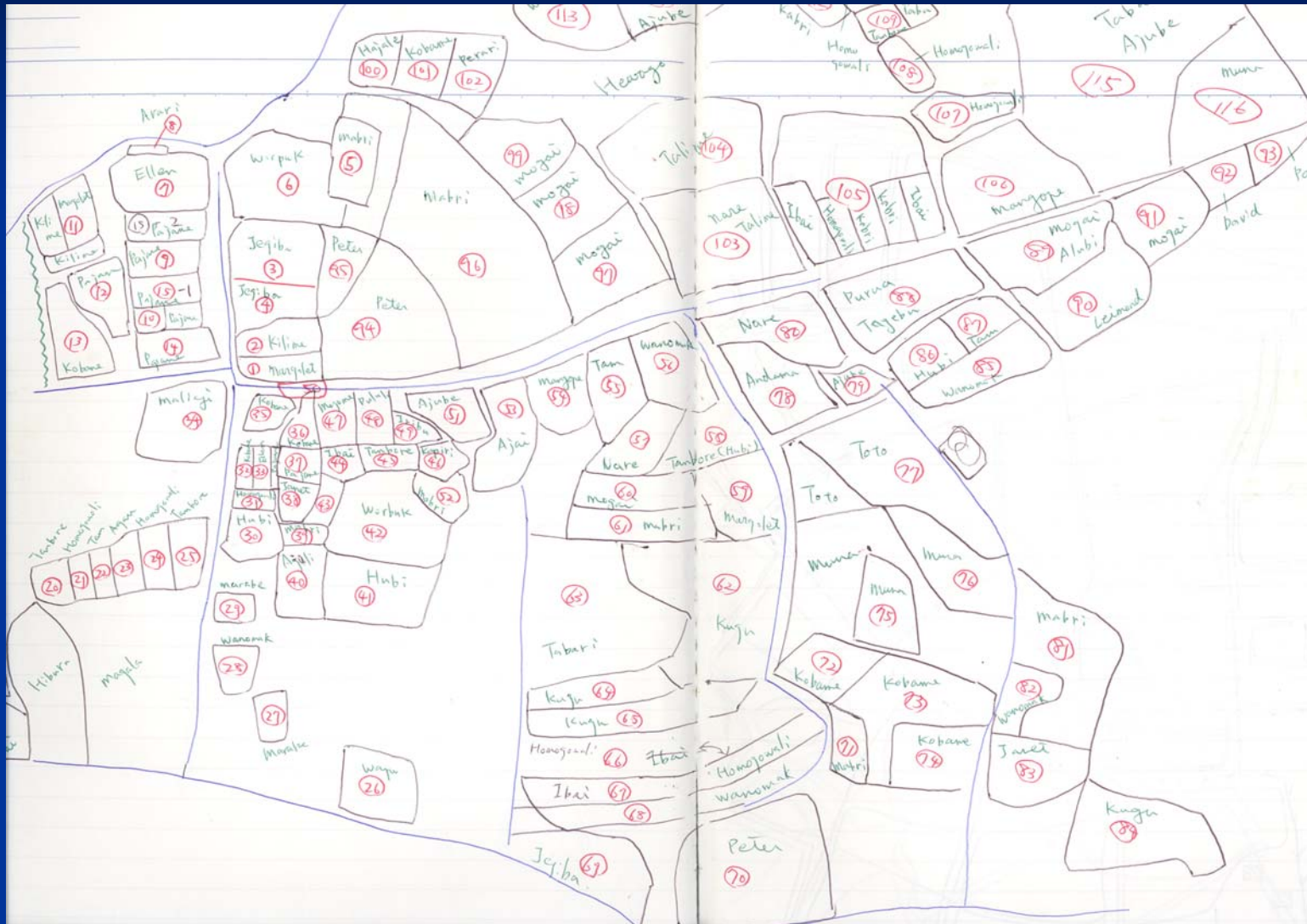
(b)

Estimation of the source of infection

Nakaya (2001)

Map

Compass, measures

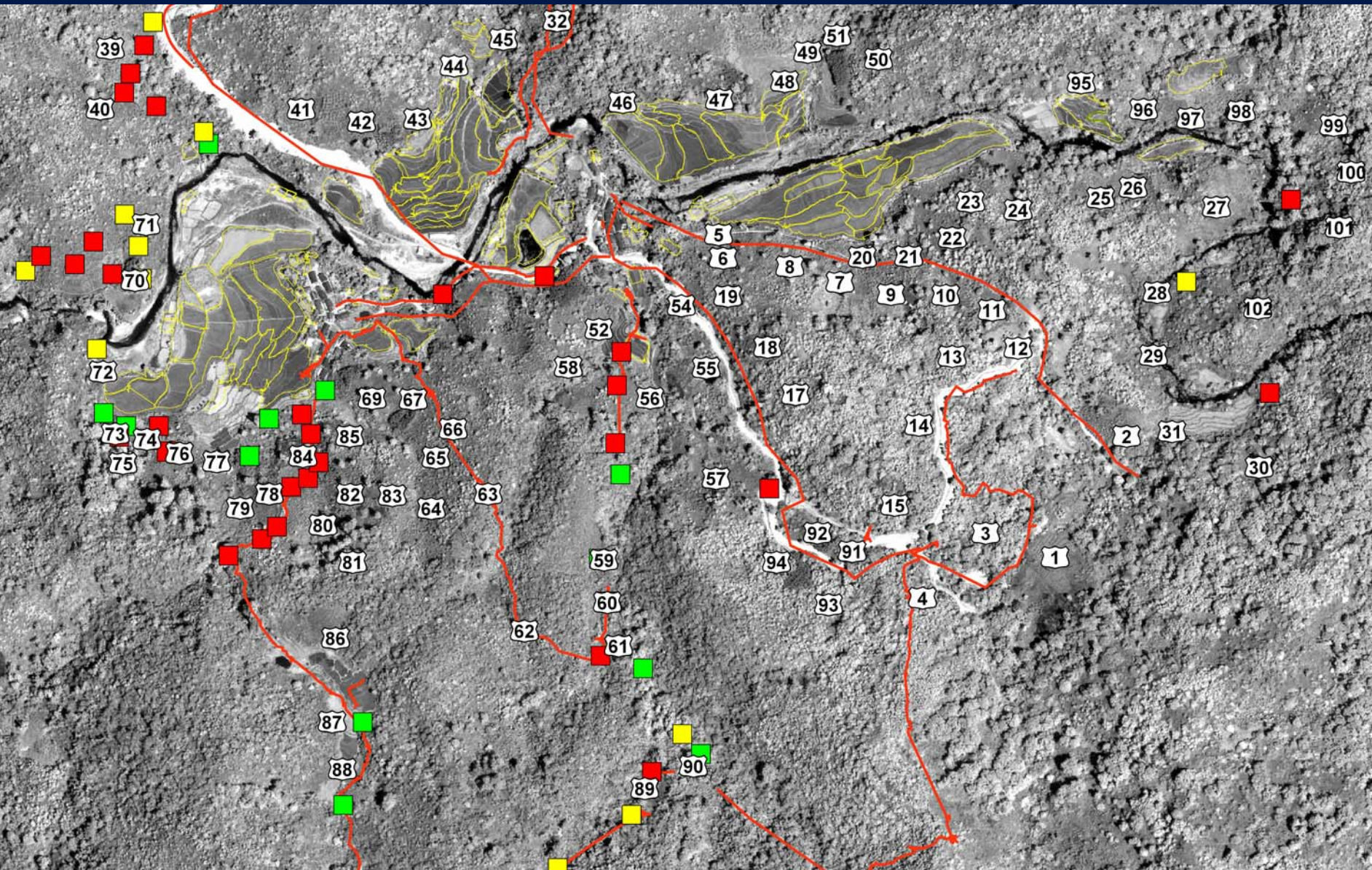


(Source: Umezaki)

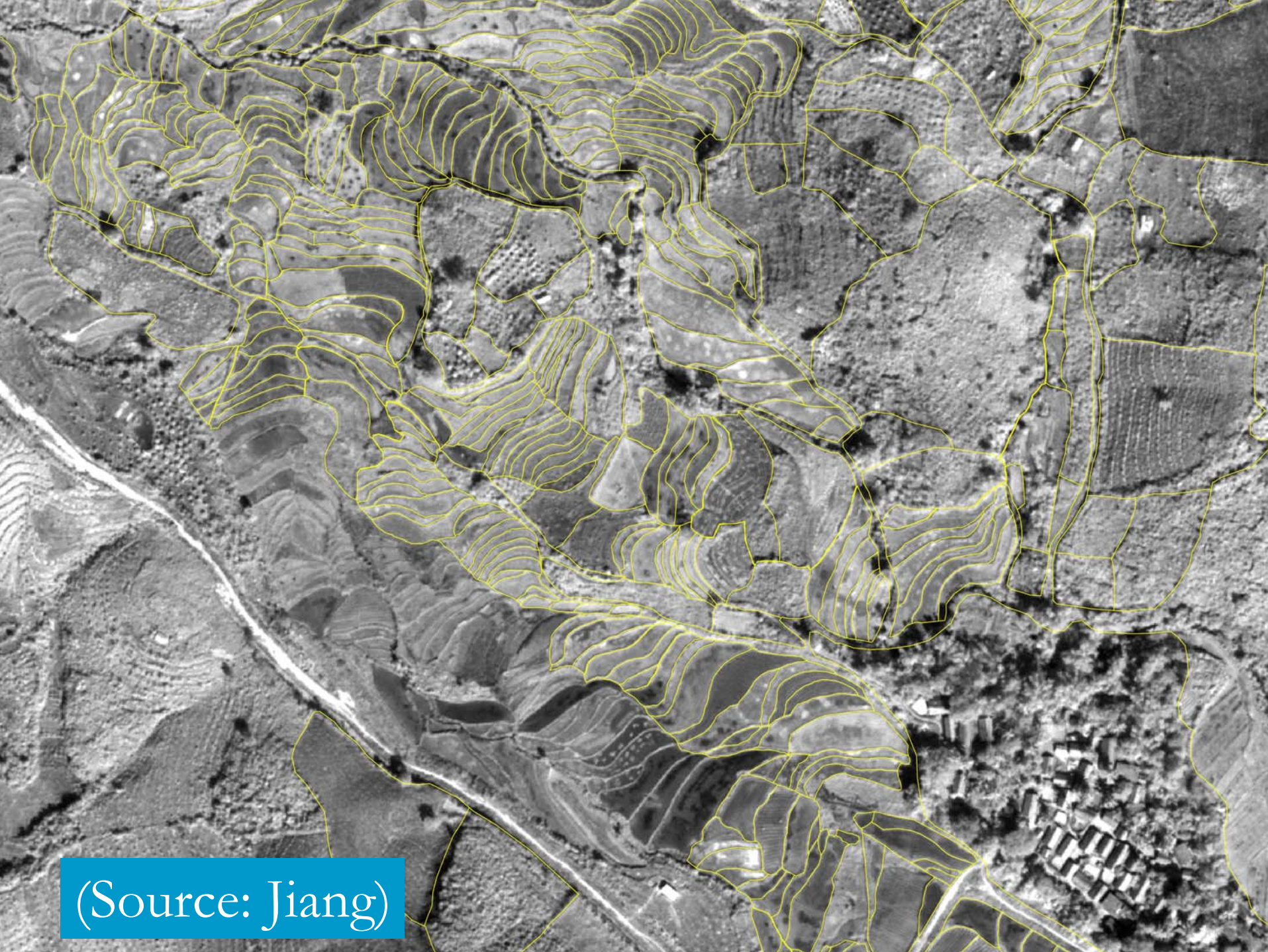
Gardens plotted on satellite images



Satellite image+GIS+GPS



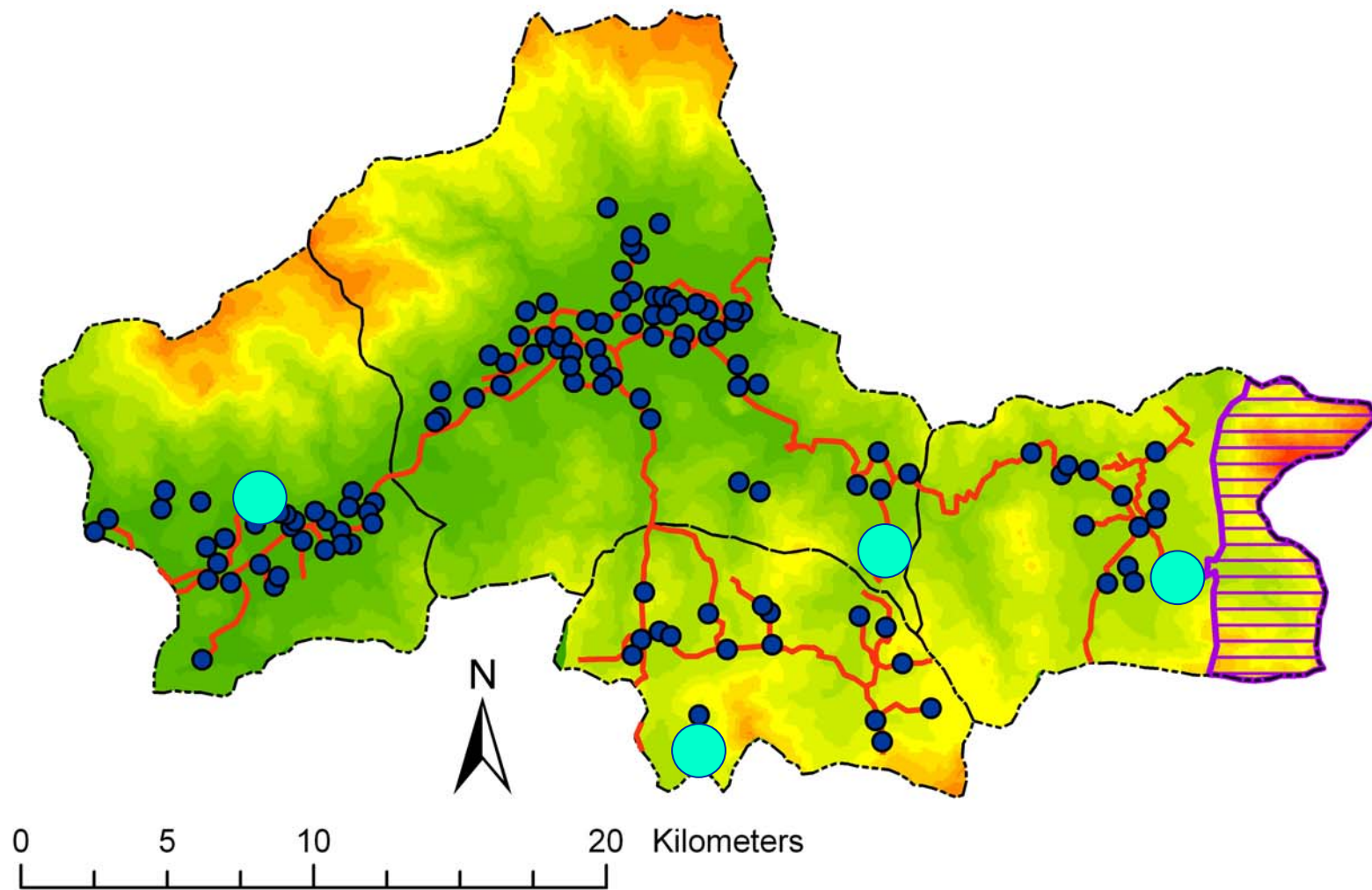
(Umezaki and Jiang, unpublished data)



(Source: Jiang)

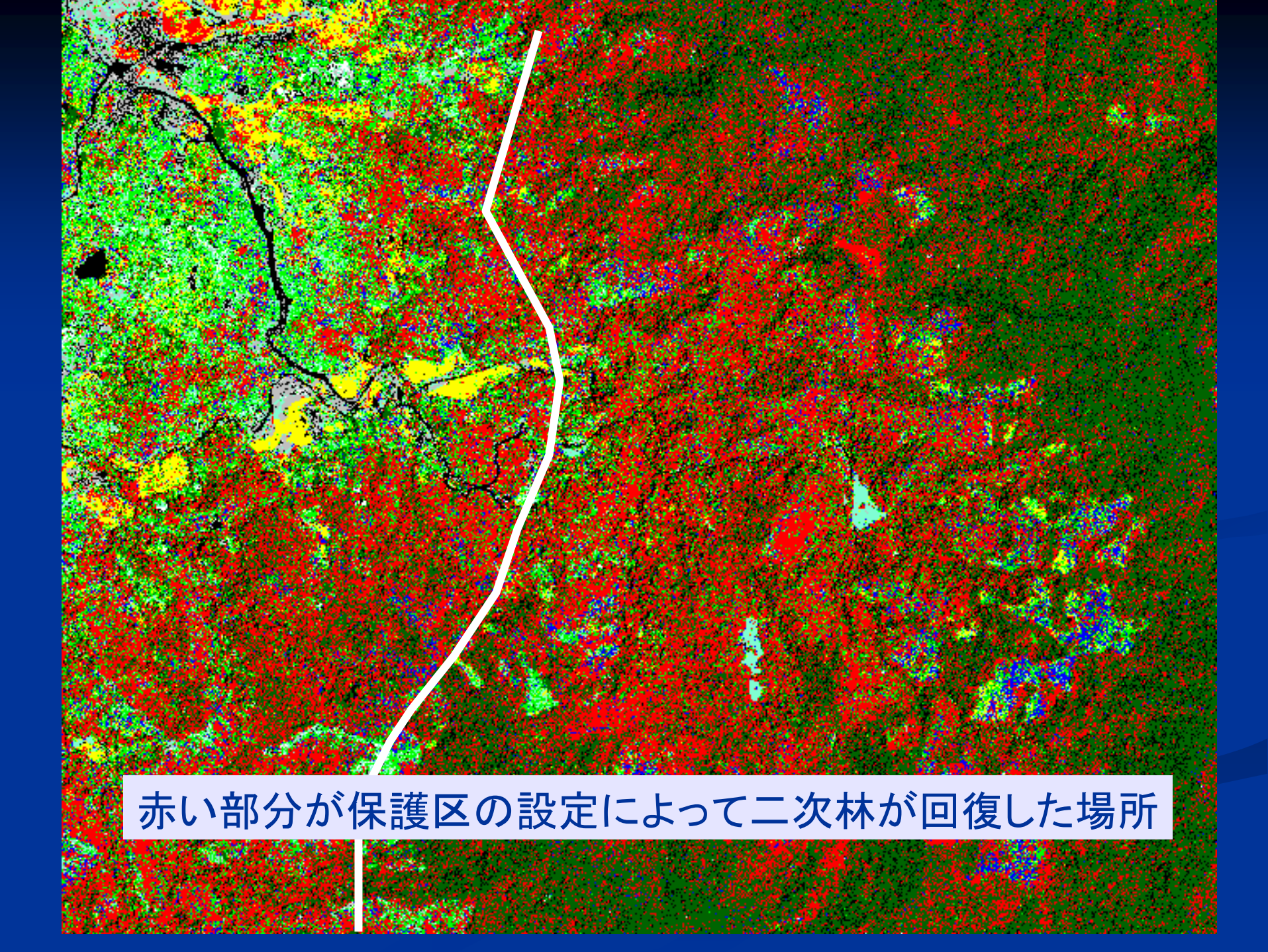


Land tenure displayed on GIS





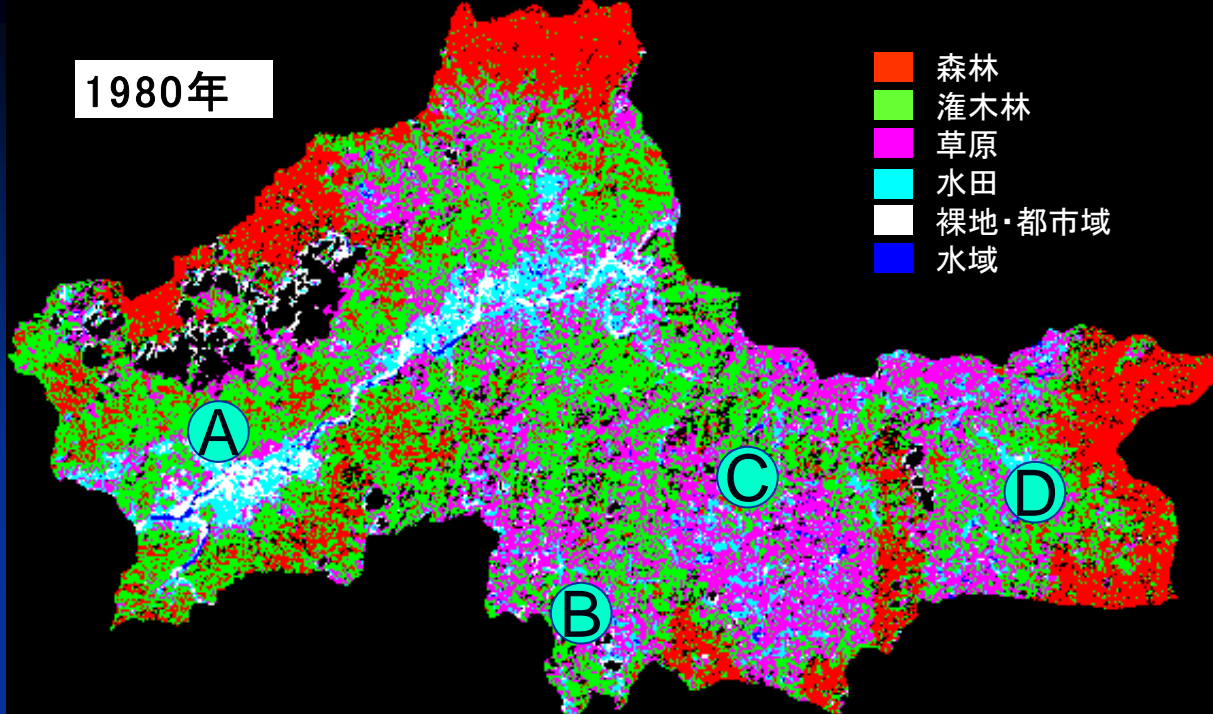


An aerial photograph of a forest landscape. A white line, possibly a road or boundary, runs diagonally from the bottom left towards the top center. The forest is dense with various shades of green and brown. A text box is located at the bottom of the image.

赤い部分が保護区の設定によって二次林が回復した場所

1980年

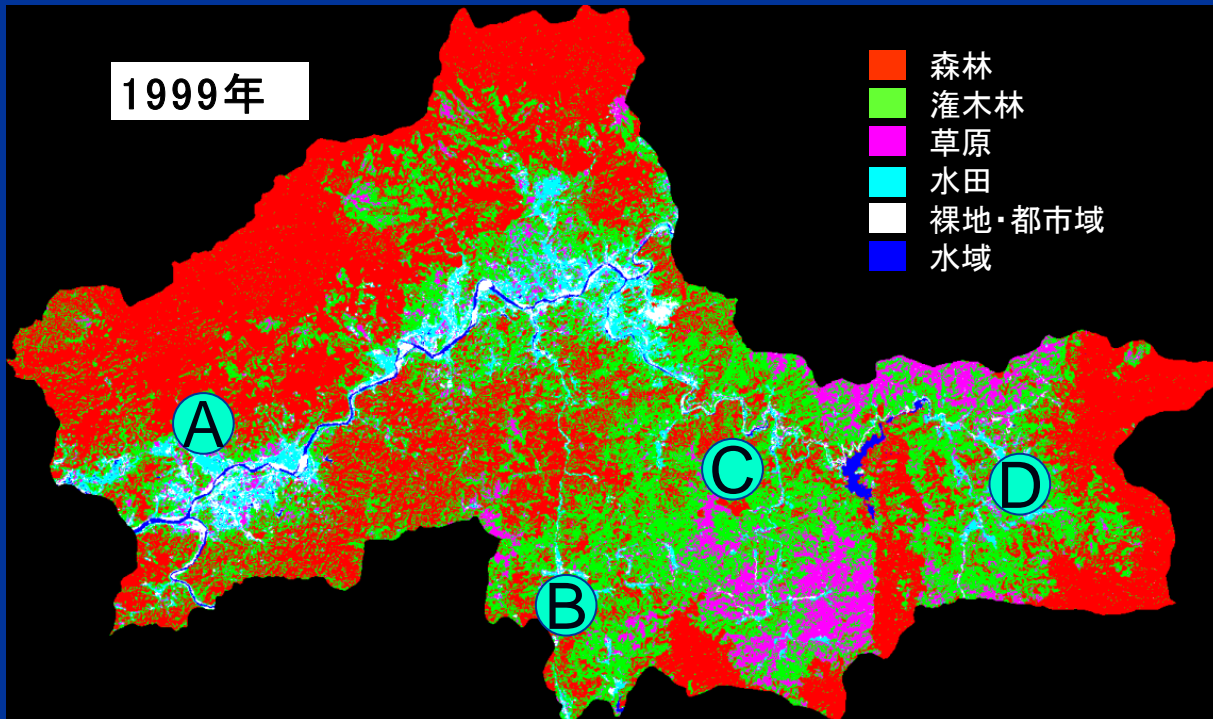
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- 灌木林
- 草原
- 水田
- 裸地・都市域
- 水域

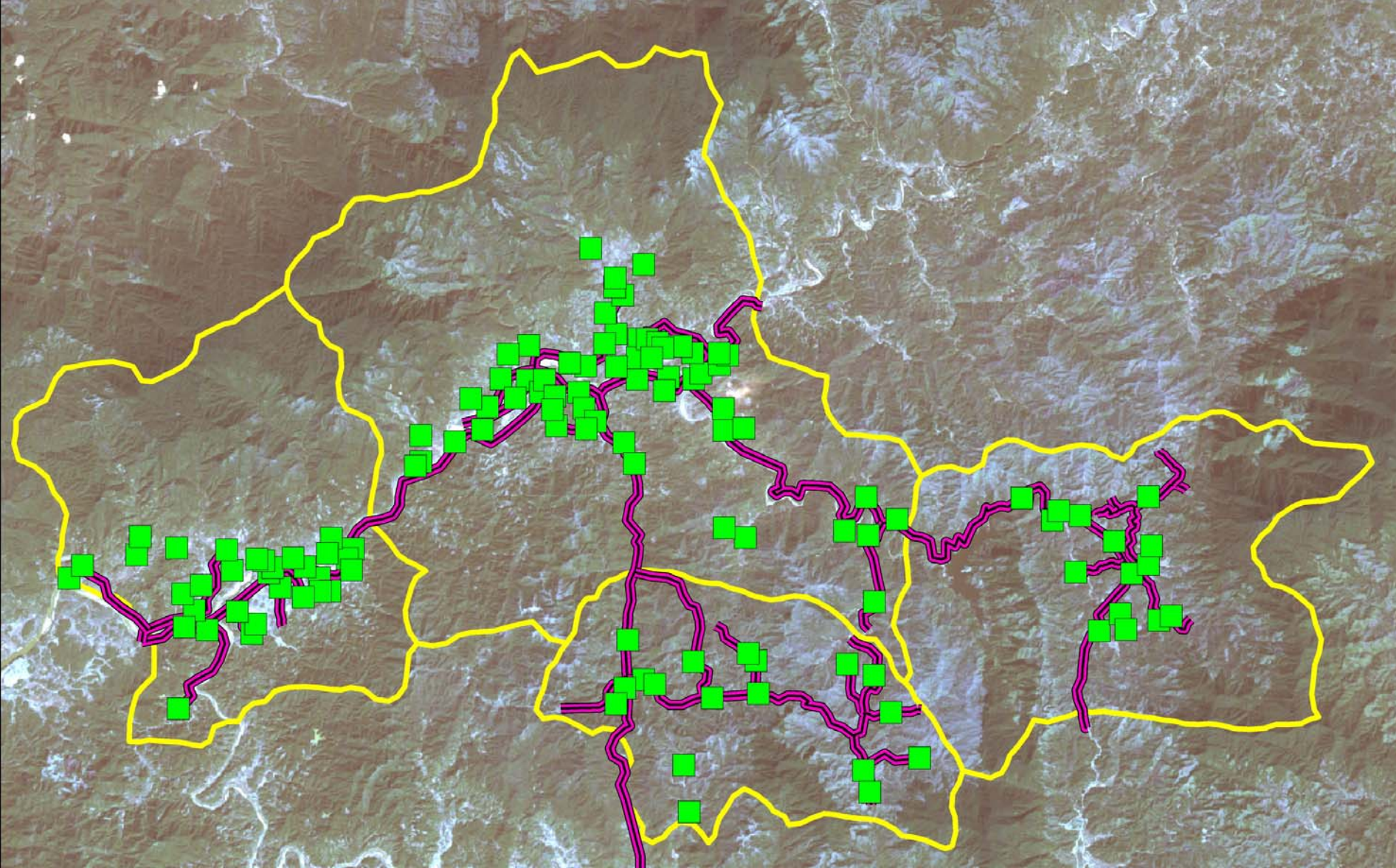


Land use
change from
1980 to 1999

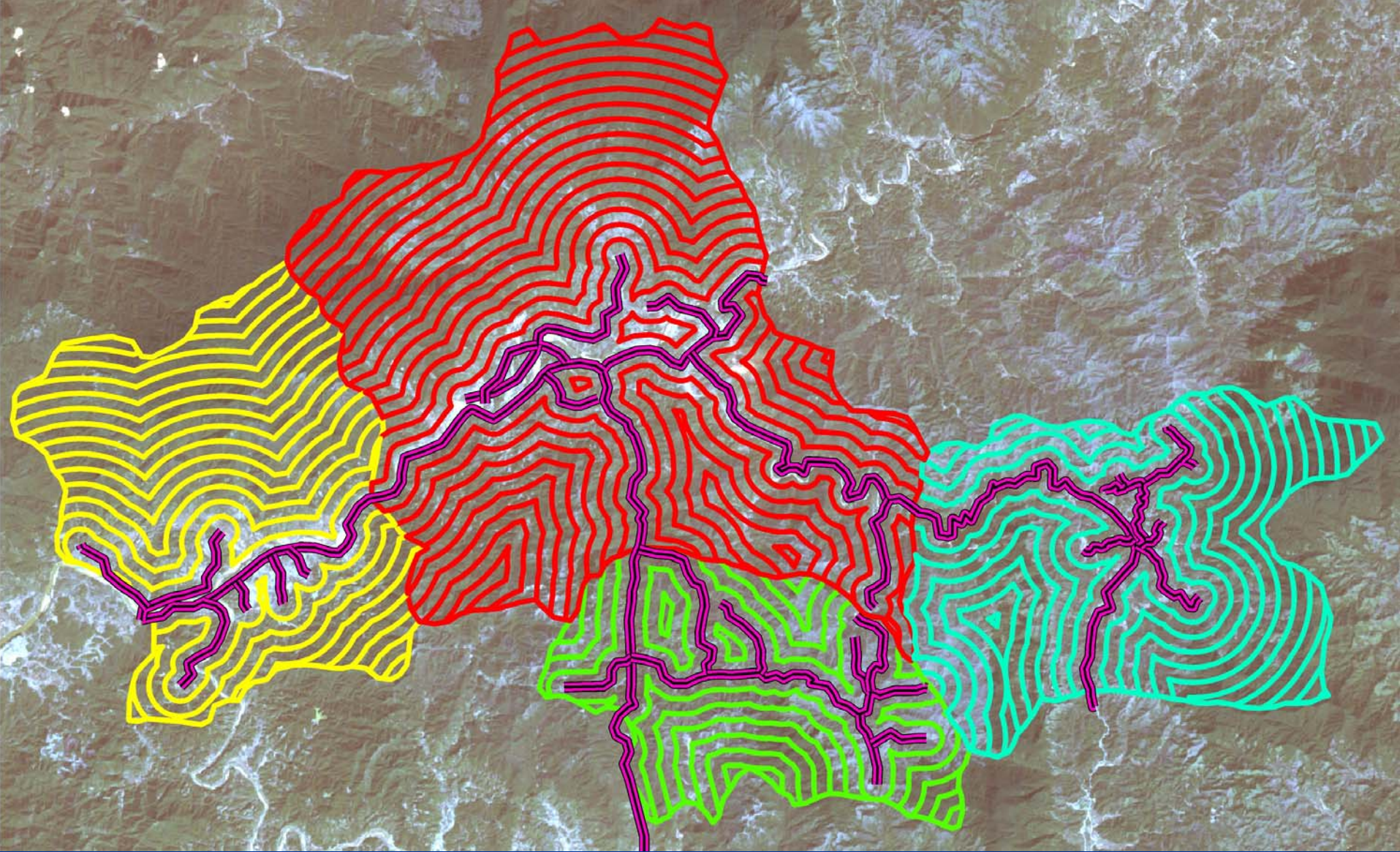
1999年

- 森林
- 灌木林
- 草原
- 水田
- 裸地・都市域
- 水域

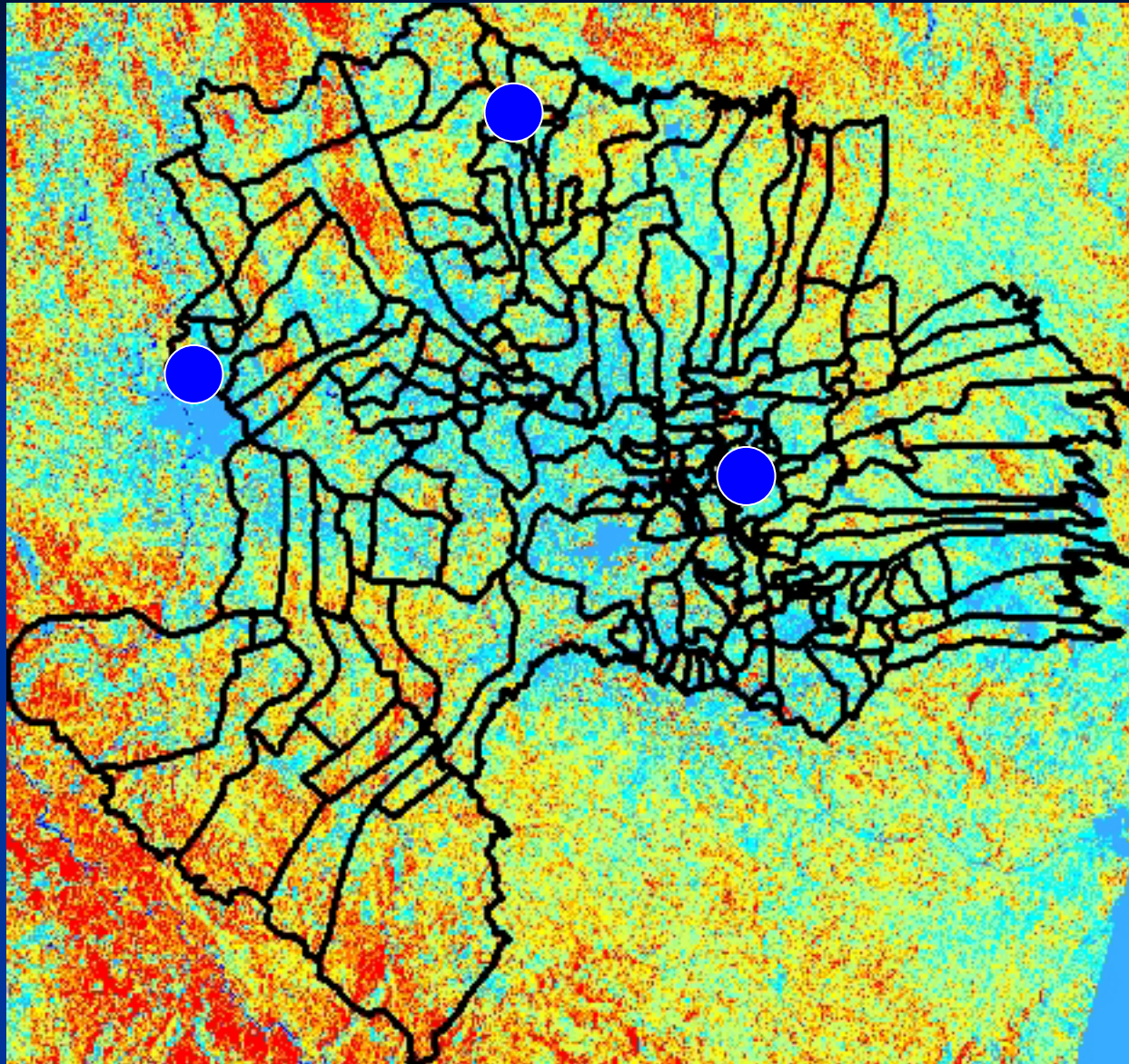




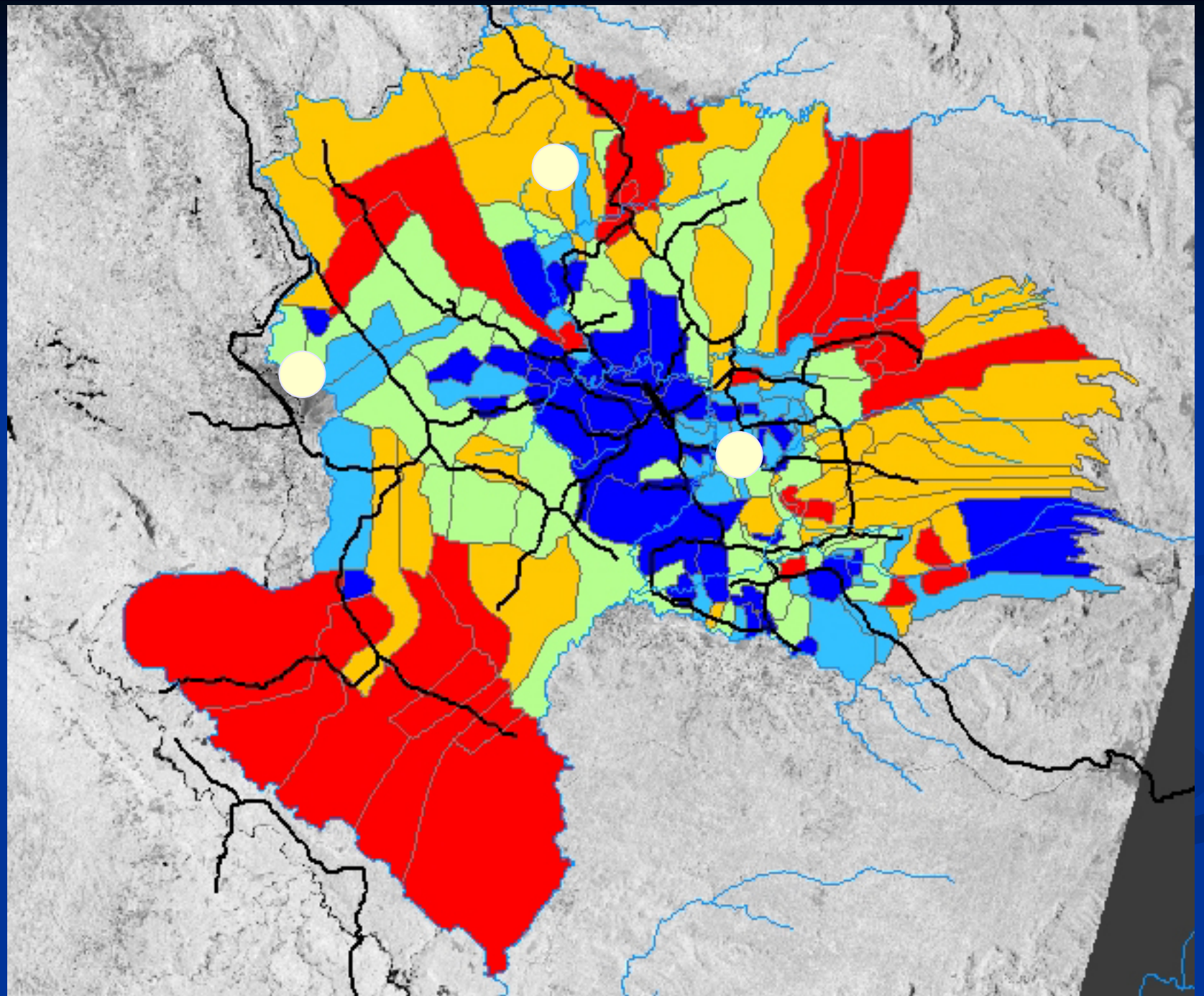
Administrative boundary, road, hamlets

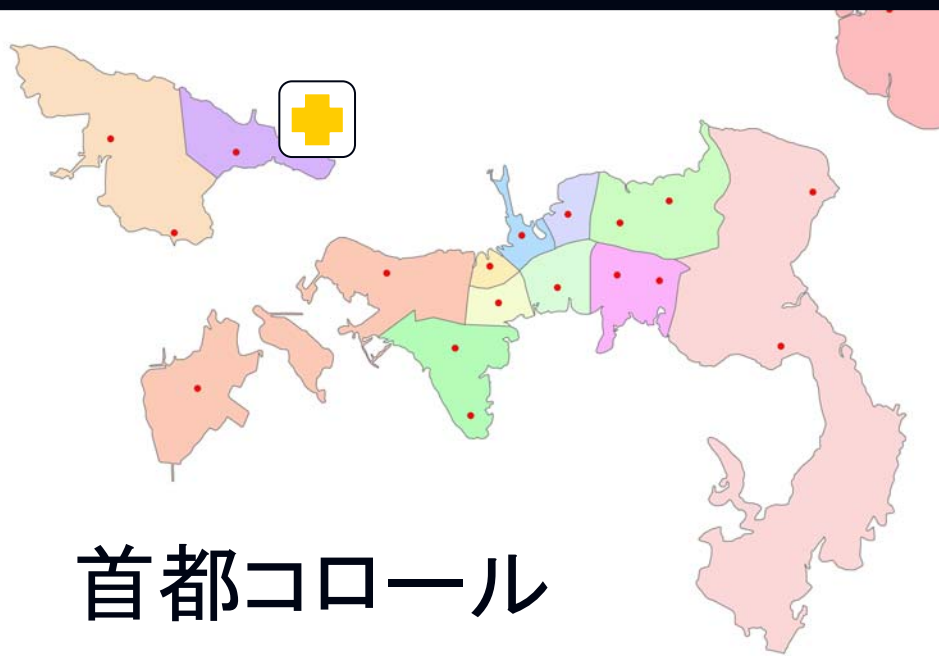


Buffers produced on the basis of road networks

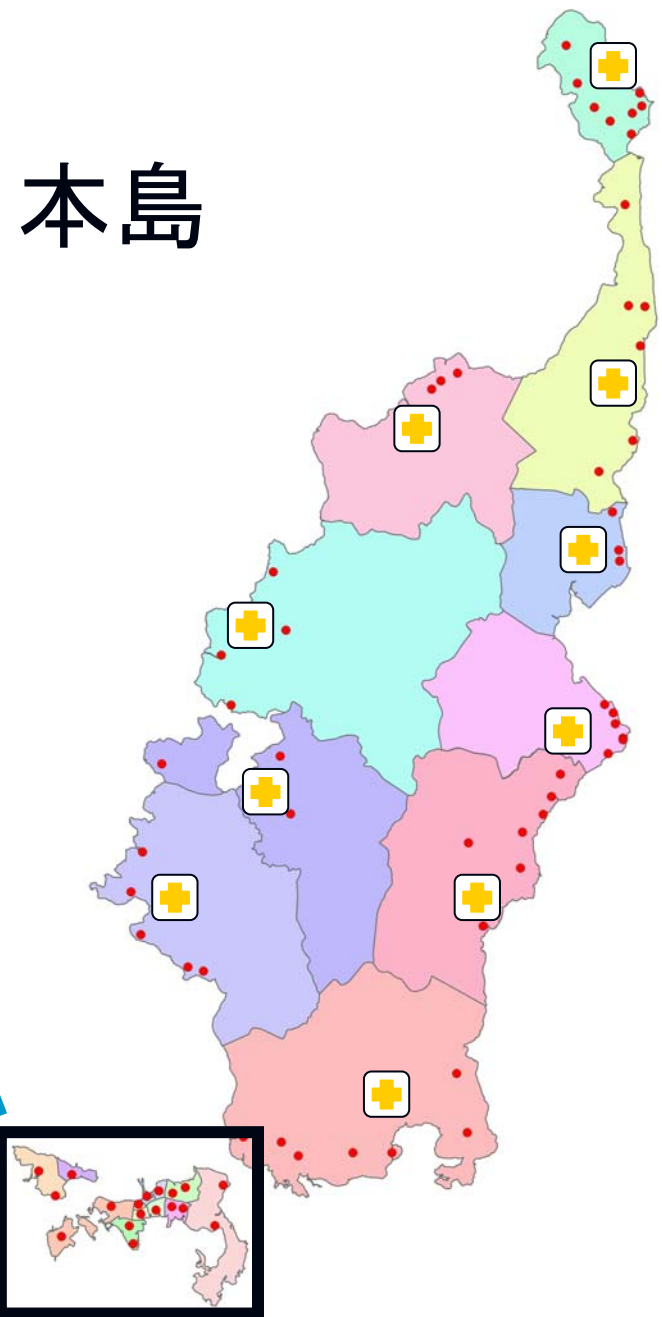


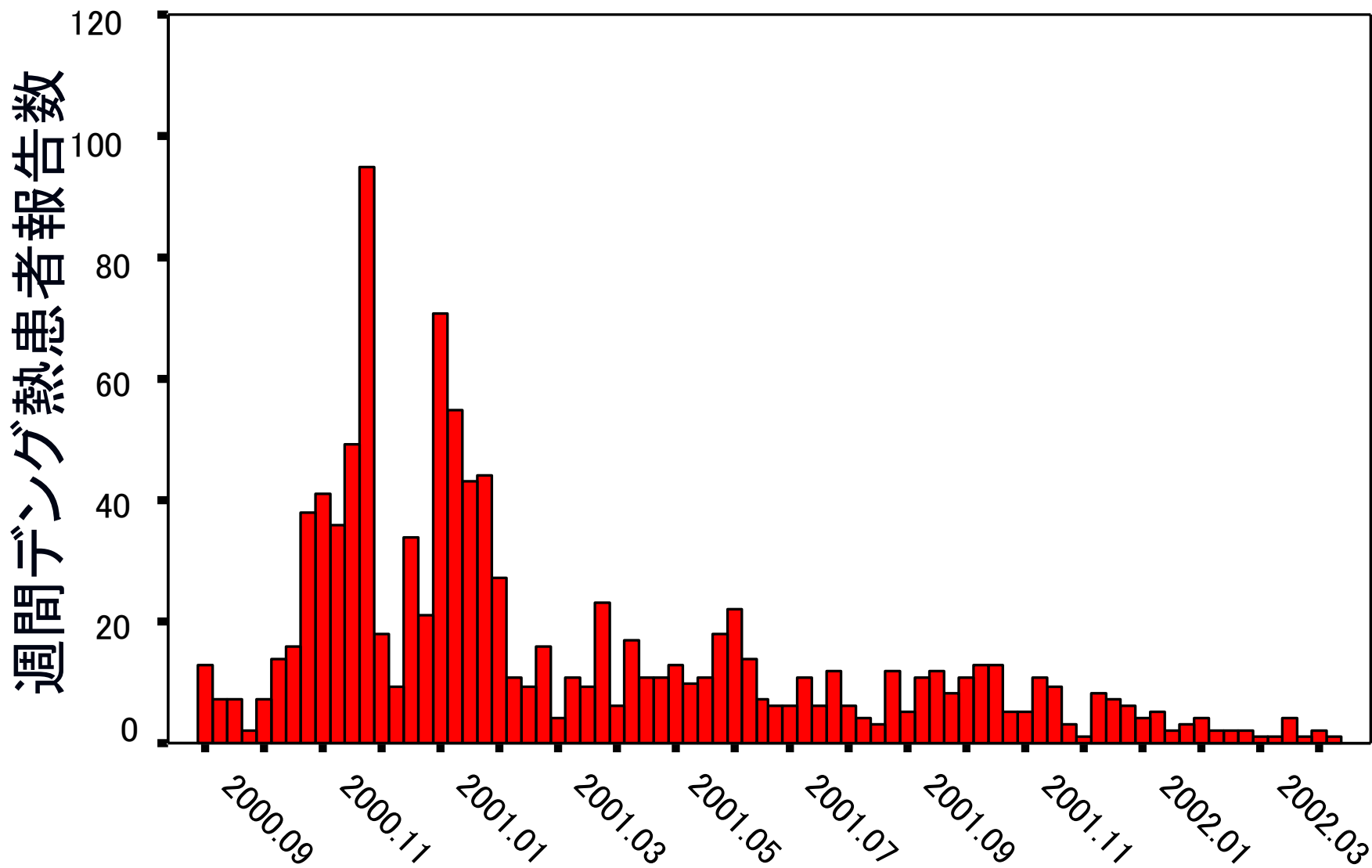
ランドサット衛星によるNDVI(植生指標)の計算結果



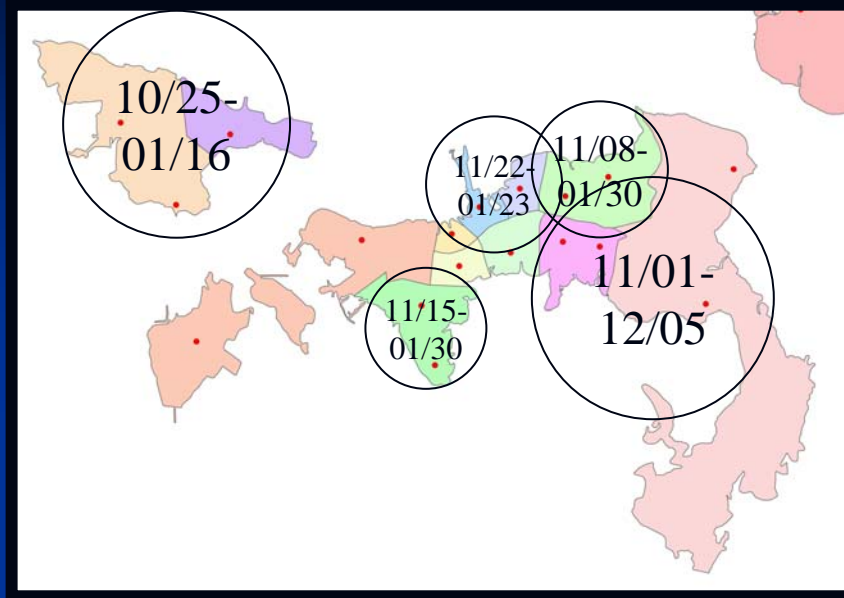


首都コロール





パラオにおけるデング熱のアウトブレイク:いつ?どこで?



Study period: 2000/09/01-2002/12/31
Number of census area: 25
Total population: 19067
Total cases: 926
Max spatial cluster size: 10%
Max temporal cluster size: 10%
Number of replications: 999

