





Earth Observation for Sustainable Development to Support Land Use Planning in Urban Areas

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The project "Earth Observation for Sustainable Development-Urban" (EO4SD-Urban) was initiated in May 2016 and is supported by the European Space Agency (ESA).

The main objectives are:

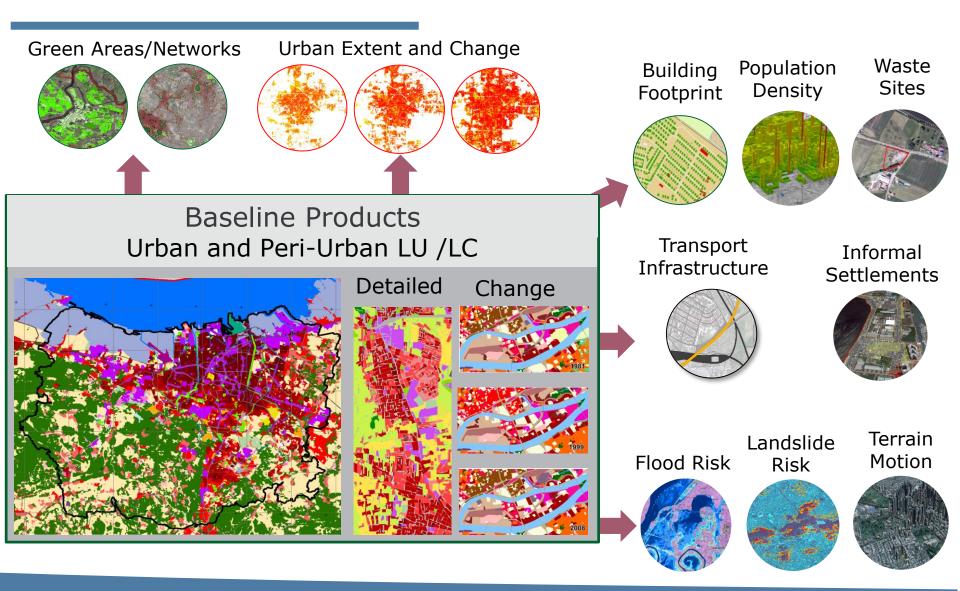
- To improve understanding of EO applications for urban development with the Multi-Lateral Development Banks and developing countries.
- To mainstream EO applications in an operational manner into development programmes.

Phase 1 was completed successfully by end of 2017.

Phase 2 now continues with new Cities and Stakeholders.

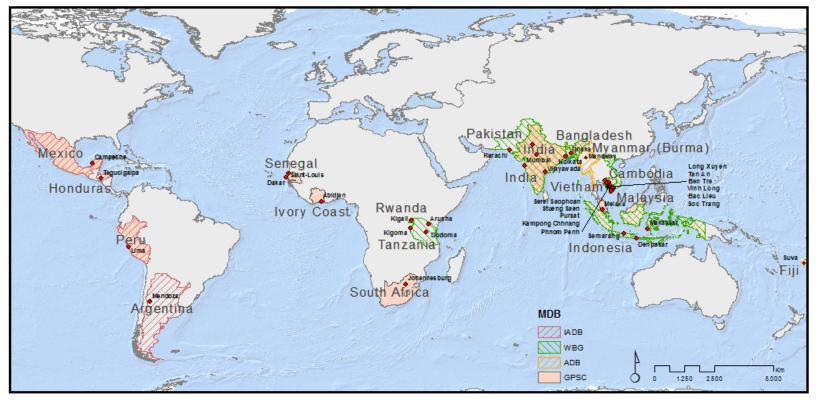


EO Products for Urban Development





About 40 cities have been identified and stakeholder engagement initiated.



- Distributed globally.
- Include mega-cities and small to medium sized cities.
- Cover a multitude of urban planning/development issues.



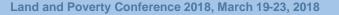


- 16 cities in 9 countries and 3 continents recieved 204 EO4SD-Urban products; (57 Baseline Products, 147 Special Products)
- 3 MDBs: Worldbank, Inter-American Development Bank, Asian Development Bank

Kigoma

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Cambodia:

Rwanda: Kigali

Myanmar: Mandalay

> **Argentinia:** Mendoza

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Indonesia: Denpasar Semarang

Pakistan: Karachi

> Bangladesh: Dhaka

Arusha Kigoma

Dodoma



- Baseline LU/LC and Derived Products Products for 2 points in time: 15 Cities
- LU/LC data for 4 points in time: 2 Cities
- Flood Risk Products: 6 Cities,
- Terrain Motion Product: 1 City (Semarang),
- Building Height data: 1 City (Kigali),
- Urban Extent/Imperviousness products: 16 Cities for 2 points in time, 6 Cities for 4 points in time.

EO Data: VHR Example – Worldview 2 & GeoEye 1



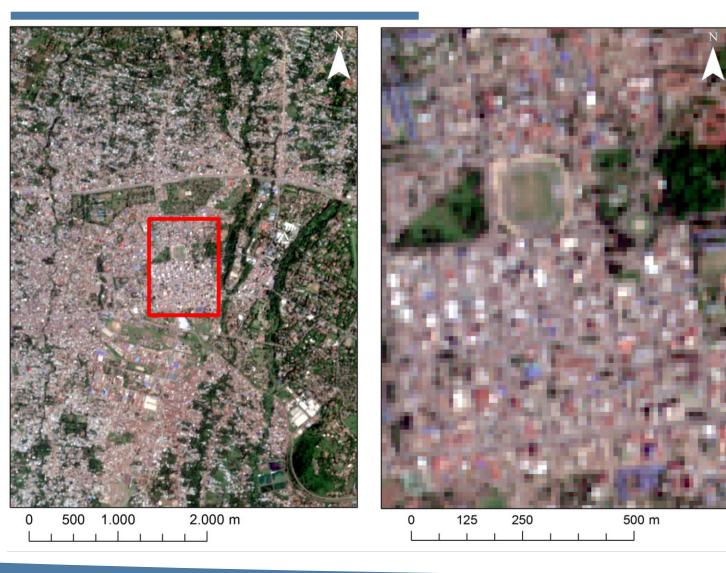




- Images from: 17.09.2016 30.12.2015 04.01.2015
- Spatial Resolution: 0.5 m
- Natural Composite Band Combination: Red, Green, Blue (3, 2, 1)

EO Data: HR Example – Sentinel 2

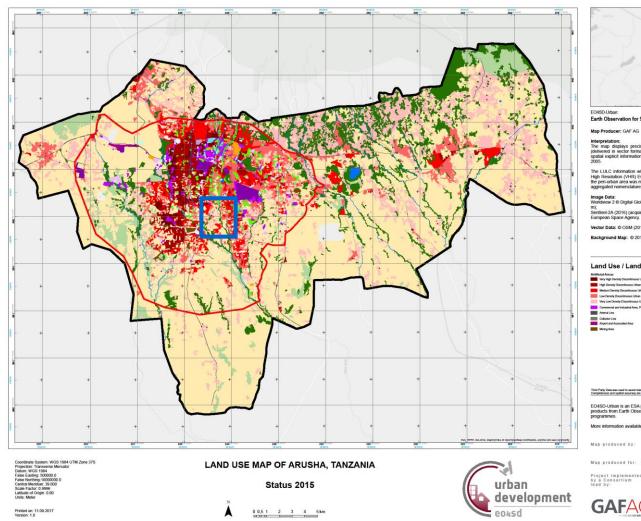




- Images from: 04.02.2016
- Spatial Resolution: 10 m
- Natural Composite Band Combination: Red, Green, Blue (4, 3, 2)

Arusha – Tanzania: Land Use/Land Cover 2015







Earth Observation for Sustainable Development - Urban Project

Interpretation: The map displays precise Land Use / Land Cover (LULC) information (delivered in vector formati) over Arusha (Tanzania). This product contains spatial explicit information about the different LULC categories for the year 2006

The LULC information within the core urban area was derived from Very High Resolution (VHR) EO data and has a detailed nomenclature whereas the peri-urban area was mapped with High Resolution (HR) EO data with an aggregated nomenclature.

Image Data: Worldview 2 © Digital Globe, Inc. (2016), (acquired on 17/09/2016, GSD 0.5 m); Sentinel-2A (2016) (acquired on 04/02/2016, GSD 10 m) provided by the European Space Agency.

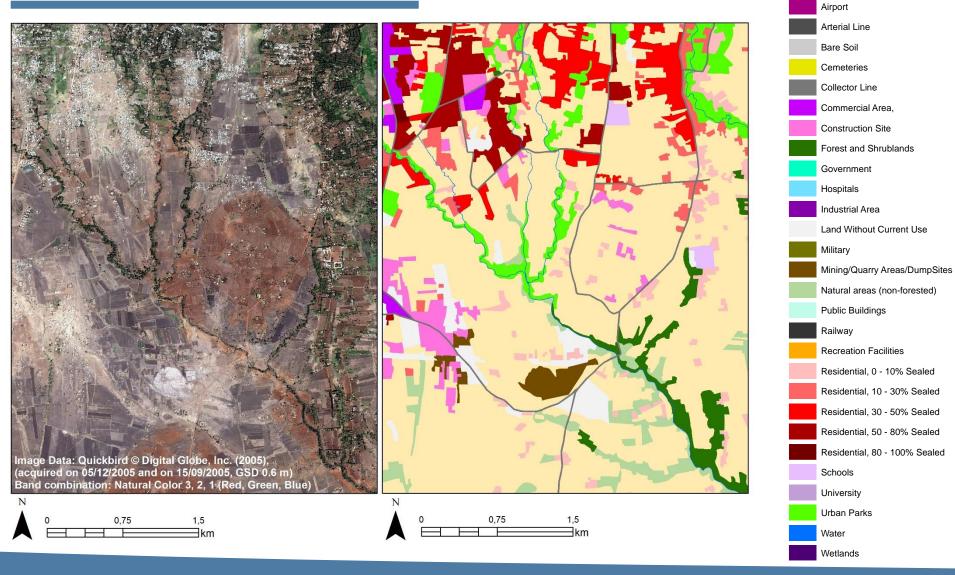
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Background Map: @ 2017 Esri

Land Use / Land Cover

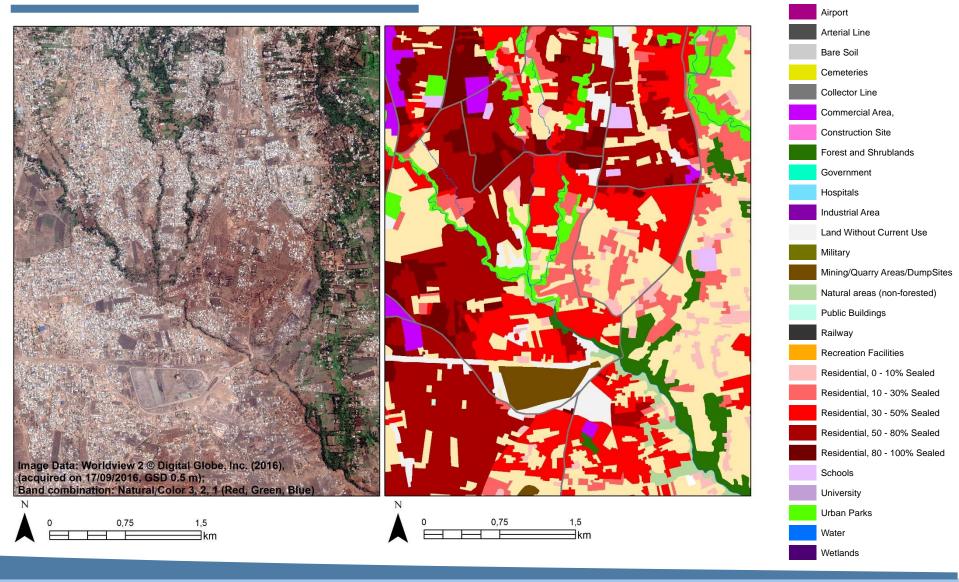


Arusha – Tanzania: Land Use/Land Cover 2005 Subset



Agricultural Area

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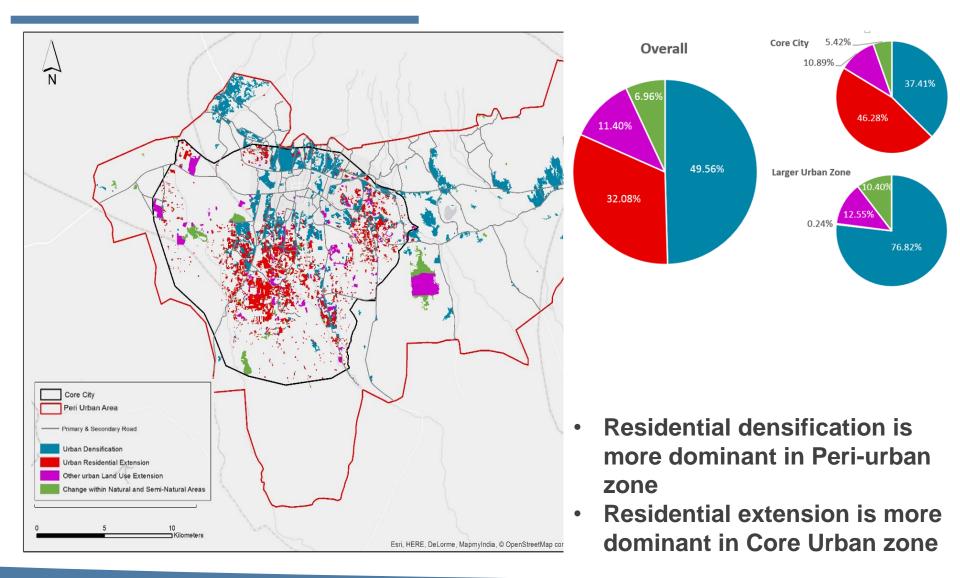




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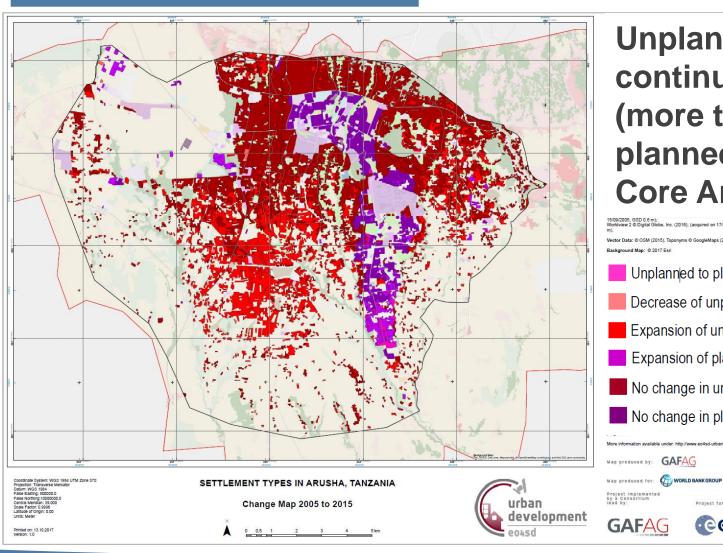
Arusha - Land Use Land Cover Change





Arusha – Unplanned vs planned **Settlements 2005 - 2015**





Unplanned areas continue to expand (more than planned areas) in **Core Area**

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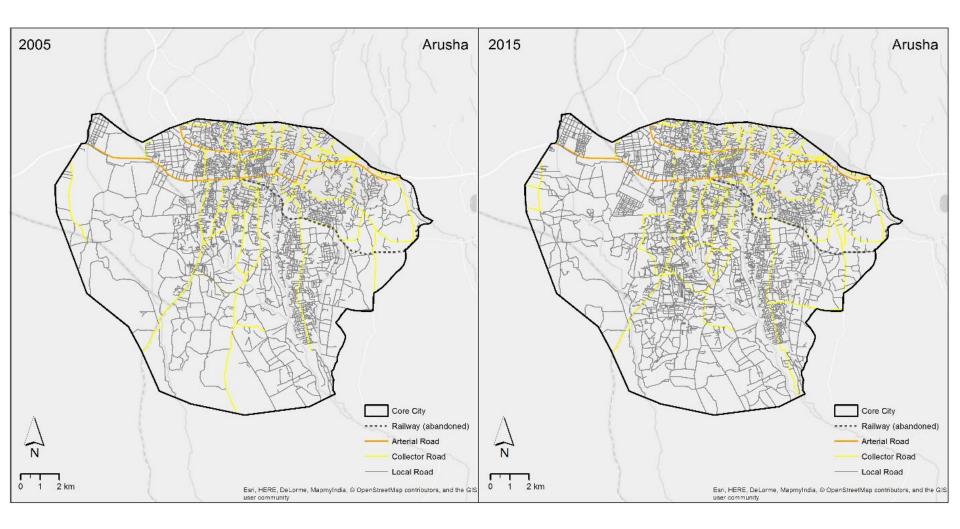
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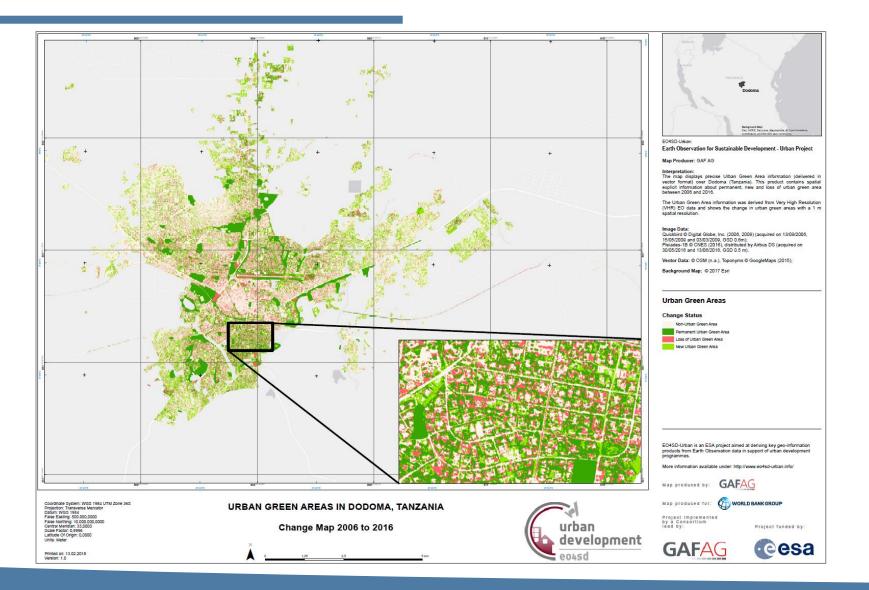
Transport Network of Arusha in 2005 and 2015





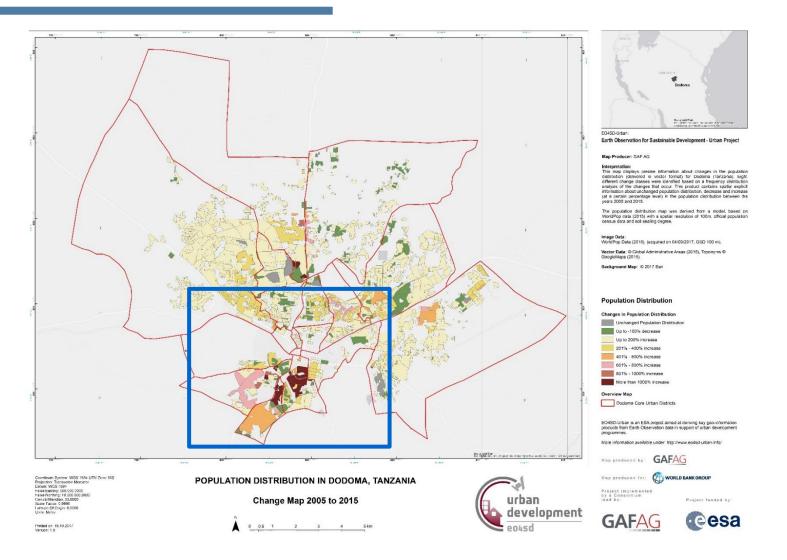
Changes of Urban Green Areas - Dodoma





Dodoma – Tanzania: Population Distribution Change Map

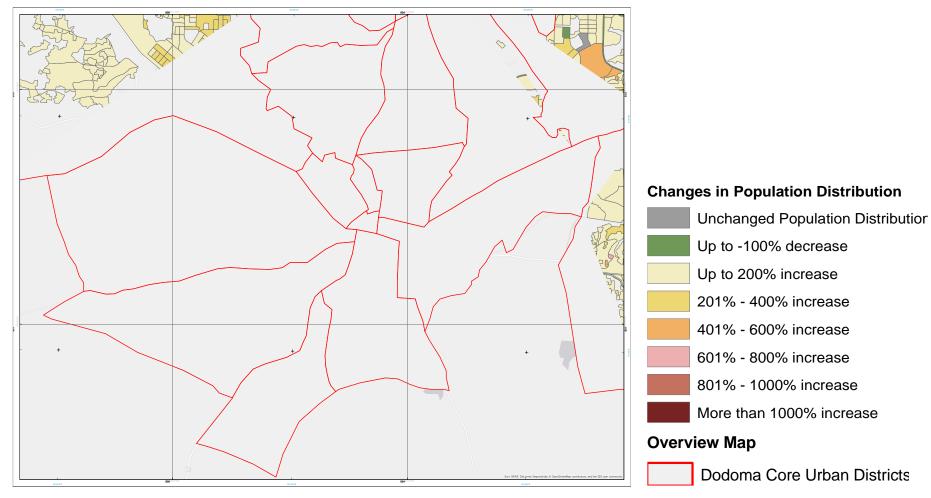




Dodoma – Tanzania: Population Distribution Change Map

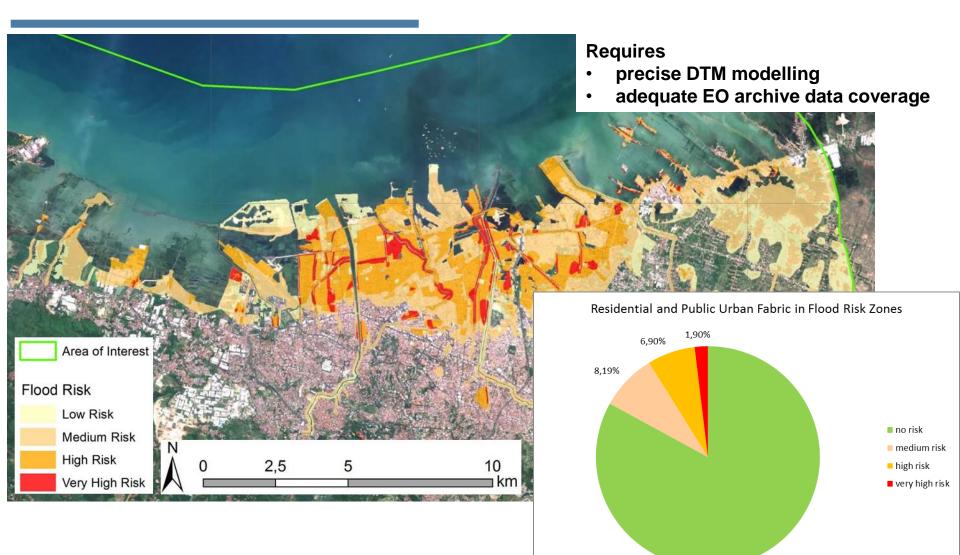


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Semarang – Indonesia: Flood Risk Map

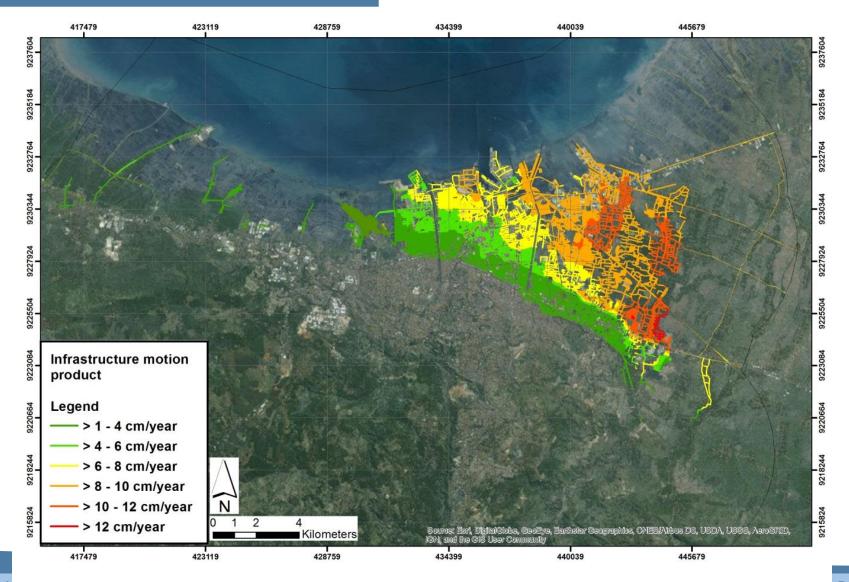




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Semarang – Indonesia: Terrain and Infrastructure Motion



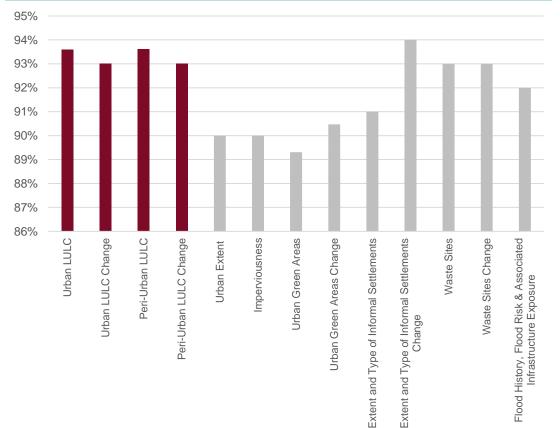




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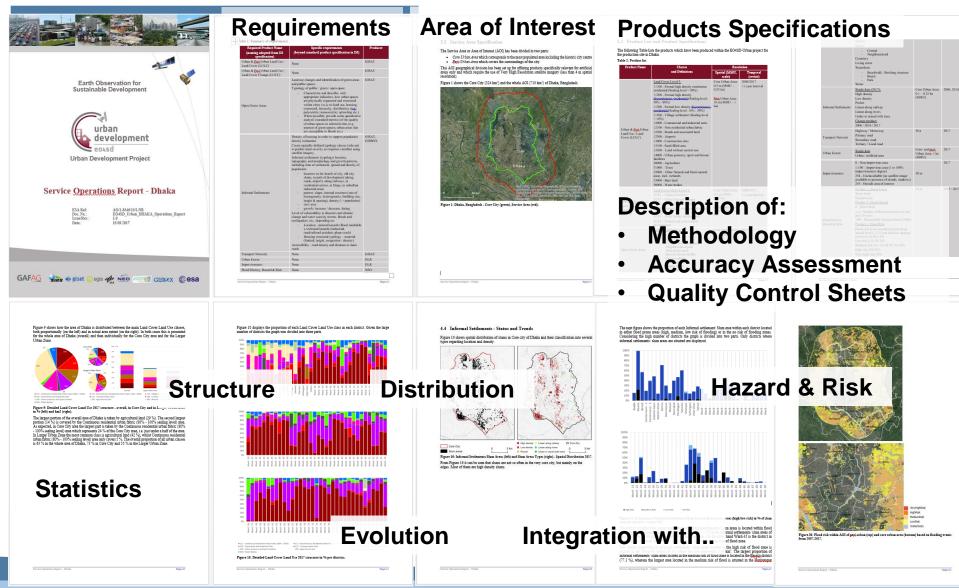
- Stratified Random Sampling
 - Number of samples per strata
 - Expected accuracy, acceptable error, 95% C.L.
- Response Design
 - Independent reinterpretation
- Analysis Design
 - Error matrix
 - Metrics (overall, user's, producer's acc.)

LULC, Green Areas, Planned and Un-planned Settlements



Transparent Methods - Quality - Accuracy Service Operations Report for each City





Quality Control and Assurance



Documentation of QC checks

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- EO & ancillary data, interim & final products
- Accuracy, consistency, completeness

Formalisation and consolidation into QC Sheets

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Product generation is based on:

- Verified user requirements
- Harmonised and standardised state-of-the-art methodologies
- Comprehensive and transparent documentation
- Application of statistically sound accuracy assessment
- Stringent Quality Control and transparent documentation
- User feedback to improve the services

Geospatial products can be used to monitor SDG 11 Indicators

SDG Indicators which can use EO



11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES	Indicators:
Target 11.1: Housing and slums	11.1.1: Proportion of urban population living in slums, informal settlements or inadequate housing
Target 11.2: Transport	11.2.1: Proportion of the population that has convenient access to public transport by sex, age and persons with disabilities
Target 11.3: Planning	11.3.1: Ratio of land consumption rate to population growth rate
Target 11.7: Public space	11.7.1: Average share of the built-up area of cities that is open space for public use for all, by sex, age and persons with disabilities

Spatial Data for Monitoring SDG 11 – Indicator 11.2.1



11.2.1: Proportion of the population that has convenient access to public Target 11.2: Transport transport by sex, age and persons with disabilities

BRT Station:

0 - 150

150 - 300

300 - 600

800 - 1500

1500 - 3000

3000 - 5000

5000 - 9000 9000 - 18000

18000 - 35800

35800 - 41000

Angkot Stations

% with access to Public transport =100x (population with convenient access to Public transport (City Population)

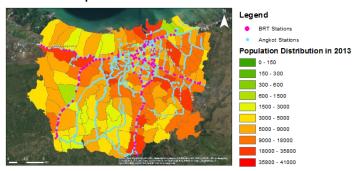
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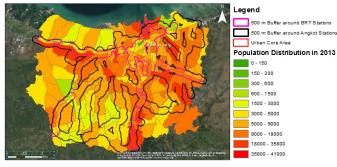


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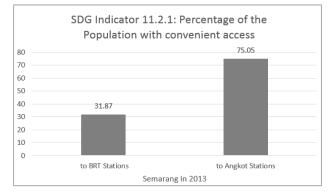
Public Transport Stations (BRT, Angkot) Census Data per Ward Level for 2013



Buffer Analysis:



Results:



Spatial Data for Monitoring SDG 11 – Indicator 11.3.1



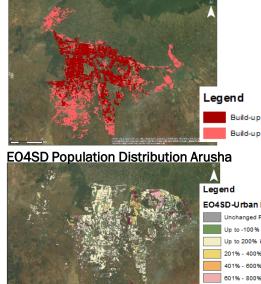
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Ratio of land consumption rate to population growth rate (LCRPGR)

- = Land consumption rate
- Annual population growth rate

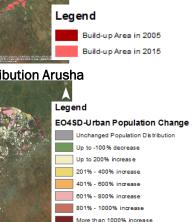
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EO4SD Build-up Area Arusha

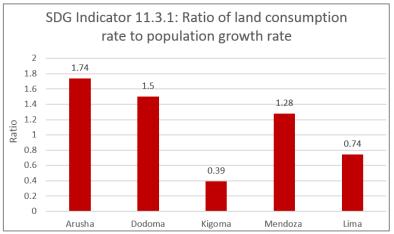


Other Spatial Data:

World Population Grid from the Global Human Settlements Layer (GHSL)



Results:







- Positive feedback from the different stakeholders of the MDB programmes.
- The importance of rigorous QC, documentation of methods and results cannot be overstated as it has a direct impact on issues of
 - transparency,
 - repeatability,
 - completeness and
 - validity of the products.
- Phase 2: processing of geo-spatial products for additional Urban Projects in the different geographical regions will continue.
- Emphasis will be given on spatial analytics for urban planning.
- Stakeholder feedback at the end of the Project will provide an overview of the of the utility of the geo-spatial products for urban planning.



This should support mainstreaming EO into urban programmes.

Thank you for your attention

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