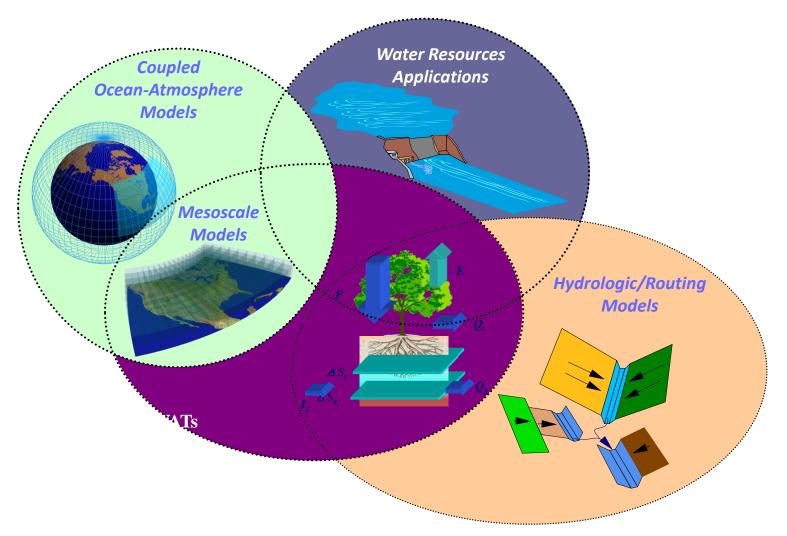
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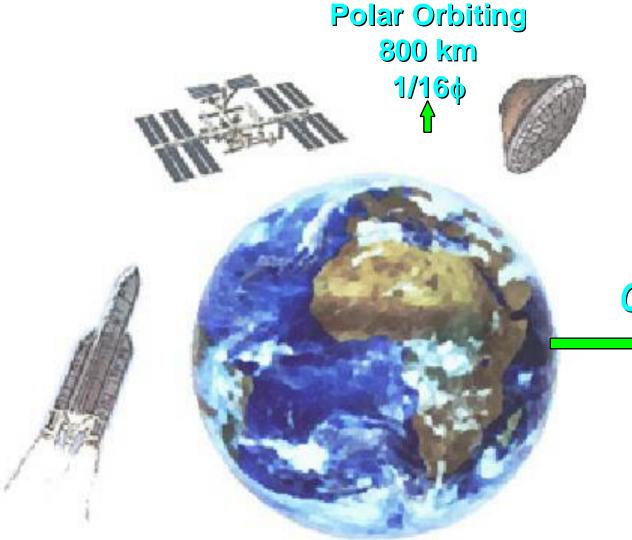
Building the Database **Remote Sensing** Professor Ian Cluckie, IAHS ICRS

A General Scenario



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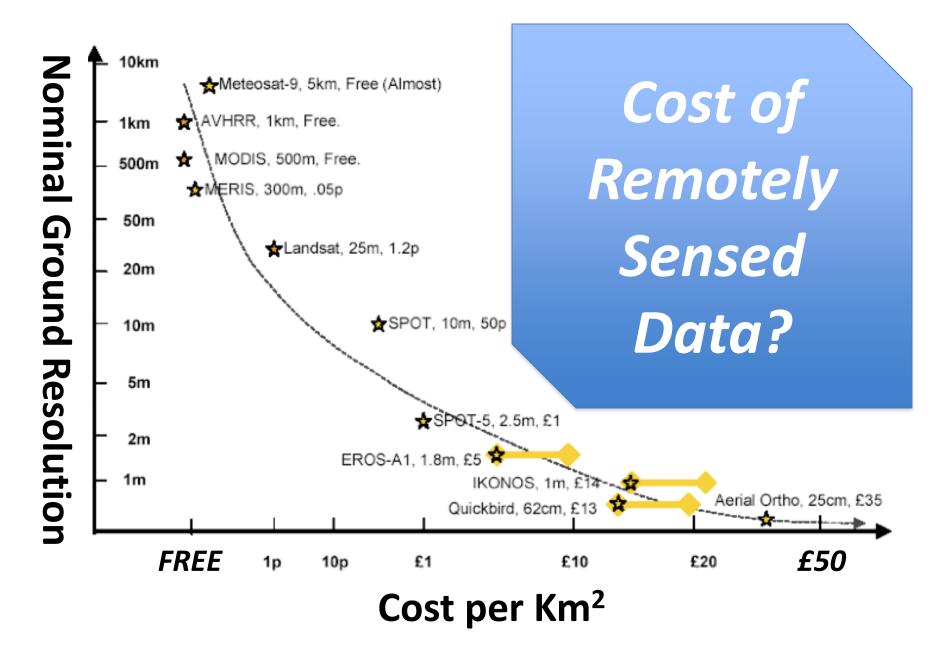
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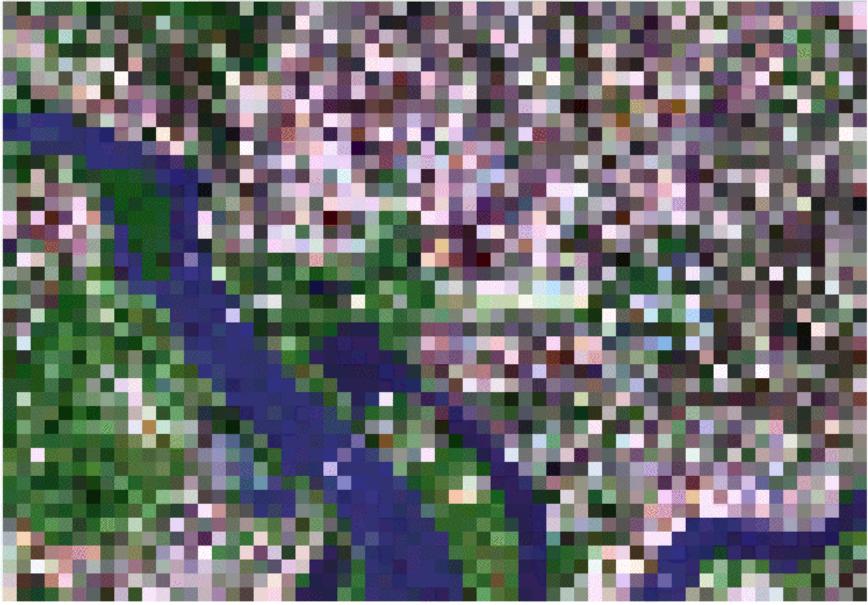
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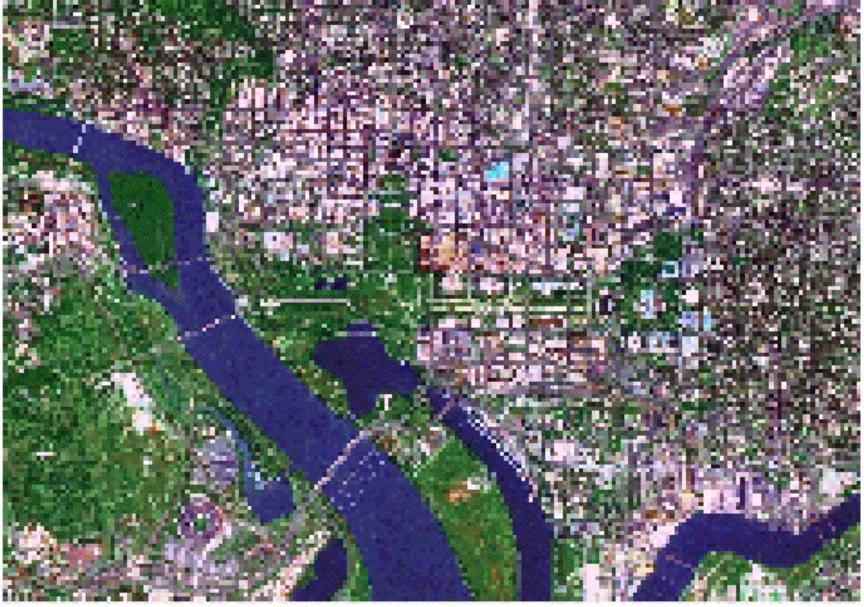


Sensors	Cost/km ²	Type and Spatial Resolution
Landsat 5 & 7 1982 -	£0.01	Multispectral Med. Res. – 30m
Aster 2000 -	£0.01	Multispectral Med. To High Res. 15 to 90m
Spot 1986 -	£0.5	Multispectral Med. Res. 10 to 20m
lkonos 1999 -	£9	Multispectral High Res. 1 to 4m
Aerial Photography	£25	Variable High
Lidar	£250	Supplier Dependent

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100m



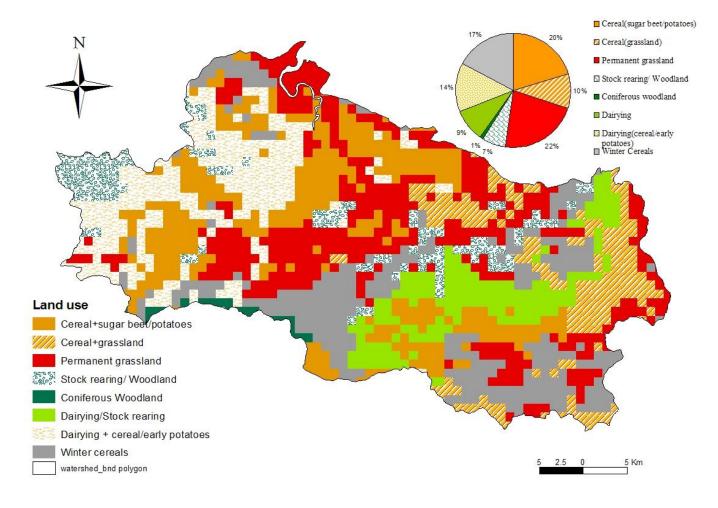
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Land Use Pattern

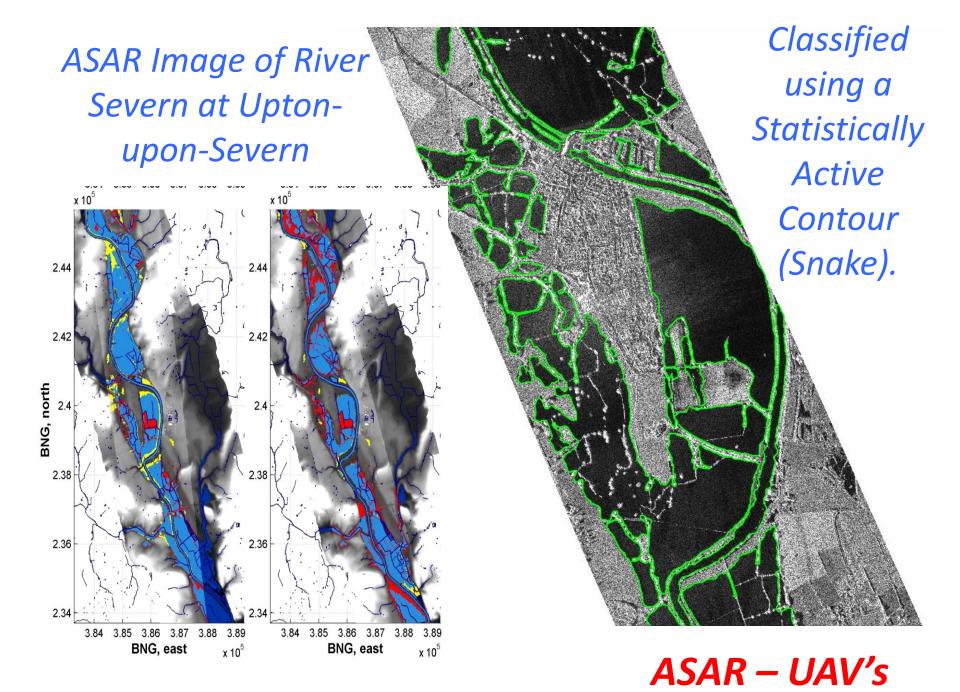
- The catchment is composed of 70% grassland and 30% arable
- More than 80% of the total catchment area is used for agriculture
- Flood risk can be mitigated with better land use management

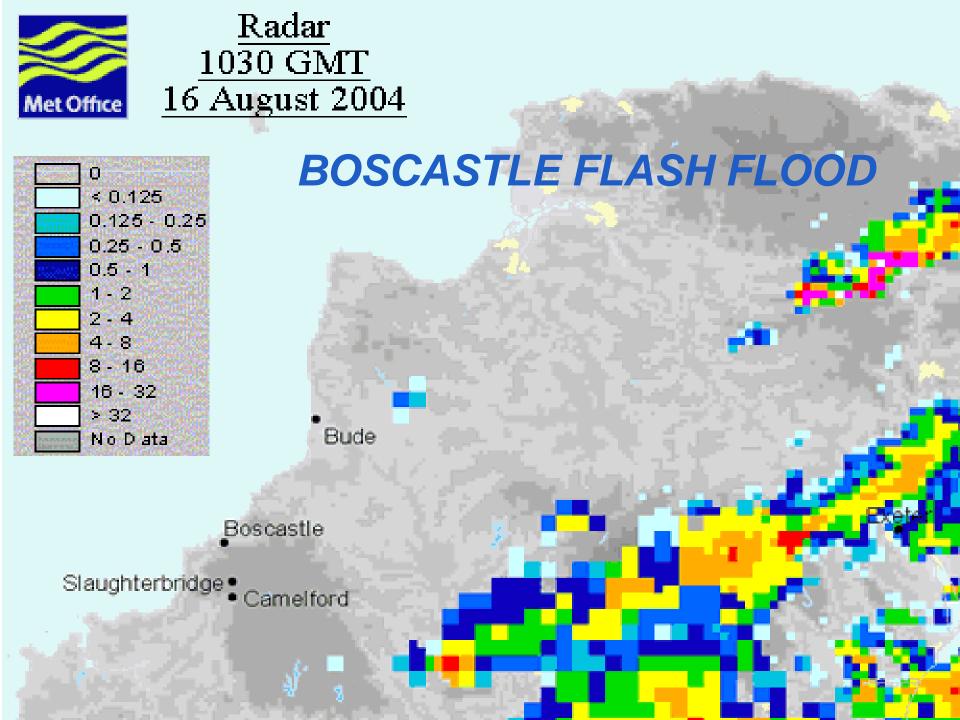


Integration of Remotely Sensed Data Sources with Ordnance Survey Map Data.









How Much Data for a Rainstorm?

♦ A Single Raingauge – 2 MB

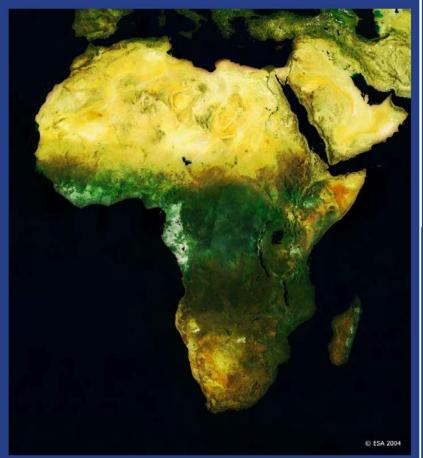
A Conventional Weather Radar – About 0.25 GB

 A Sophisticated Dual-Polarisation Weather Radar - About 3 GB

A Coupled Modelling System – About 10 GB

Cesa The TIGER Initiative: Origin

- In 2002, ESA launched the TIGER as a CEOS contribution to implement the recommendations of the World Summit on Sustainable Development.
- The paucity and poor quality of information on water & land resources required for Integrated Water Resource Management is considered a key limitation to achieve the WSSD goals;
- TIGER goal is to "assist African countries to overcome problems faced in the collection, analysis and dissemination of water related geo-information by exploiting the advantages of Earth Observation technology".





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