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[C1.2-2] Soil Data, Spatial information Systems and Interpretation Procedures

Comparing Different Approaches - Data Mining, Geostatistic, and Deterministic Pedology - to Assess the Frequency of WRB Reference Soil Groups in the Italian Soil Regions

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The assessment of class frequency in soil map legends is affected by uncertainty, especially at small scales, where generalization is larger. The aim of this study was to test the hypothesis that data mining or geostatistic techniques provide better estimation of class frequency than traditional deterministic pedology in a national soil map.

In the map of Italian soil regions compiled at 1:5,000,000 reference scale, soil classes were the WRB Reference Soil Groups (RSGs). Different data mining techniques, namely neural networks, random forests, boosted tree, classification and regression tree, supported vector machine (SVM), were tested and the last one gave the best RSGs predictions, using selected auxiliary variables and 22,015 classified soil profiles. Given the categorical target variable, the multi-collocated indicator cokriging was the algorithm chosen for the geostatistic approach. The first five more frequent RSGs resulting from the three methods were compared. The outcomes were validated with a Bayesian approach on a subset of 10% of geographically representative profiles, kept out before the elaborations.

The most frequent classes were uniformly predicted by the three methods, which instead differentiated notably for the classes with a lower occurrence. The Bayesian validation indicated that the SVM method was as reliable as the multi-collocated indicator cokriging, and both more than the deterministic pedological approach. An advantage of the SVM was the possibility to use numeric and categorical variable in the same elaboration, without any previous transformation, which notably reduced the processing time.

Keywords: learning machine, non-linear kriging, soil type classification, Italy



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O57-4 Towards a New International Typological Data Base - Data Integration and Validation

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Spatial Variability of Electrical Conductivity of Salt-Affected Soils in Northeast Thailand

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O57-6 (Not Presented) Hydrophysical Database for Brazilian Soils: Challenges and Perspectives

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15:30~16:20 Cofee Break & Poster Session 3 (3F, 5F Lobby)

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Baekrok A (1F)

[WG2] WRB - Lessons Learned from the Development of the Third Edition 2014

June 12 (Thu), 16:20 - 18:10

Convenor: Cornie van Huyssteen (University of the Free State, South Africa)/ Peter Schad (Technische Universität München, Germany)

058-1 Presenting the 3rd Edition of WRB

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O58-2 The Application of Wrb by the European Commission:

Experiences and Future Perspectives Luca Montanarella* and Arwyn Jones European Commission, Italy

O58-3 WRB and the Australian Soils Experience

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O58-4 A New Diagnostic Horizon in WRB for Anthropic 17:10 Topsoils in Amazonian Dark Earths (South America)

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O58-5 Classification of Technogenic Soils in WRB in the 17:25 Light of Polish Experiences

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O58-6 Conceptual Development of WRB 2014 and Its Im-17.40 pact on the Third Soils Cartography Series in Mexico . Carlos Omar Cruz Gaistardo* Instituto Nacional de Estadistica y Geografia, Mexico

Software Tool for Deriving WRB Soil Names from 17:55 National Soil Data - Potential for Further Development of WRB

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Baekrok B (1F)

[C2.3-2] B: Life in Soils - Distribution and Function of Soil Microorganisms in a Changing Environment

June 12 (Thu), 16:20 - 18:10

Convenor: Ellen Kandeler (University of Hohenheim, Germany)

0.59 - 1The Survival Strategy of the Soil Microbial Biomass 16:20 Philip Brookes¹*, Sarah Kemmitt² and Jianming Xu¹ Zhejiang University, China; ² Rothamsted Research, United Kingdom

059-2 Niche Specialisation and Differentiation of 16:50 Archaeal and Bacterial Ammonia-oxidisers across Agricultural Soils in Southern Hemisphere Sasha Jenkins, Daniel Murphy, Ian Waite and Anthony O'donnell The University of Western Australia, Australia

059-3 Exoenzyme Activities across the Soil Micro-landscape: 17:10 Spatial Distribution, Stoichiometry and Ecosystem Function

> Haryun Kim¹, Naoise Nunan²*, Dechesne Arnaud³ and Genevieve Grundmann

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O59-4 Water Flow Drives Small Scale Biogeography of Substrates and Soil Microorganisms-a Microcosm Study using 2,4-D as a Model Compound Marc Pinheiro¹, Franzisca Ditterich², Holger Pagel², Christian Poll², Patricia Garnier¹, Thilo Streck², Ellen Kandeler² and Laure Vieuble Gonodi* ¹INRA-AgroParisTech, France; ²University of Hohenheim,

059-5 Are Microbial Habitat Conditions or Microbial 17:50 Communities the Main Drivers of Soil Organic Matter Decomposition?

O82-9 Spatial Distribution of Soil Organic Carbon in Southern Greenland Assessed following the Globalsoilmap.net Specifications

Søren Munch Kristiansen¹*, Kabindra Adhikari², Lis Wollesen De Jonge¹ and Mogens Humlekrog Greve¹ ¹Aarhus University, Denmark; ²University of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

O82-10 Application of Spatial Simulated Annealing Method on a Soil Sampling Scheme in the Road Surrounding Region Wei Huangwei* and Zongwei Han

College of Resources & Environment, Huazhong Agricultural University, China

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FWG111 Soil Information Exchange Standards and Systems

June 13 (Fri), 16:20 - 18:10

Convenor: Peter Wilson (CSIRO, Australia)/ Rainer Baritz (Federal Institute for Geosciences and Natural Resources (BGR), Germany)

083-1 Developing International Soil Information Exchange 16:20 Standards

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O83-2 ISO and Inspire for Digital Soil Data Exchange? Extensions, Improvements and Potential Feedbacks between Similar Standards

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O83-3 European Soil Data Centre: a Spatial Data Infra-17:10 structure for Research and Policy Making in Europe Panos Panagos*, Marc Van Liedekerke, Arwyn Jones and Luca Montanarella

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O83-4 Best Practice Guidelines for Soil Data Harmonization Rainer Baritz¹, Gordon Hudson² and Borut Vrscaj³ Federal Institute for Geosciences and Natural Resources (BGR), Germany; ²The James Hutton Institute, United Kingdom; ³Agricultural Institute of Slovenia, Slovenia

O83-5 Towards an Ontology-based Soil Information System 17.50 Yanfeng Shu*, Ahsan Morshed and Ritaban Dutta CSIRO, Australia

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[C3.2-1] B: Soil Erosion and Degradation on Agriculture Land

June 13 (Fri), 16:20 - 18:10

Convenor: Erik Cammeraat (University of Amsterdam, Netherlands)

Soil Erosion at European Level: a Step Forward data 16.20 Harmonization and Collection with the Contribution of a European Network

Panos Panagos¹*, Katrin Meusburger², Luca Montanarella¹ and Marc Van Liedekerke¹

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084-2 Natural Regeneration of Soil Physical Conditions 16:40 following the Establishment of Permanent Pasture on a Structurally Degraded Soil

> Roger Mclenaghen, Brendon Malcolm, Keith Cameron and Hong Di Lincoln University, New Zealand

084-3 Impact of Enrichment Planting Activity on Soil Physico-chemical Properties of Degraded Forestland Daljit Singh Karam Singh*, Arifin Abdu, Radziah Othman, Shamshuddin Jusop, Nik Muhamad Majid and Hazandy Abdul Hamid, Universiti Putra Malaysia, Malaysia

O84-4 Application of Soil Survey to Assess Non-point 17:10 Source of Elements Contamination to Surface Water in Agriculture Watersheds Moustafa Elrashidi United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), USA

O84-5 The Soil Erosion Risk Map of the Sicilian Region 17:25 (1:250,000 Scale)

Maria Fantappie, Simone Priori and Edoardo Costantini* Consiglio per la Ricerca e la sperimentazione in Agricoltura, Italy

O84-6 A Sound Measurement of Splash Detachment 17.40 Rates for Erosion and Eluviation Modelling Sophie Leguedois¹*, Frederic Darboux¹, Cedric Legout²,

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Yeongiu B (1F)

[C3.3-4] B: Soil Management Strategy for **Enhancing Crop Yields**

June 13 (Fri), 16:20 - 18:10

Convenor: Wolfgang Burghardt (University Duisburg-Essen, Germany)/ Chunsheng Hu (Chinese Academy of Sciences, China)

085-1 Industrialization Progress and Application of Slow 16:20 & Controlled Release Fertilizers in China

> Min Zhang¹*, Yuechao Yang¹, Lianbu Wan², Chengliang Li¹, Hongkun Chen² and Li Ma¹ ¹Shandong Agricultural University, China; ²Shandong Kingenta Ecological Engineering Co, Ltd, China

085-2 Utility of Soil Analysis Database of Routine Labora-16:50 tory to Monitor and Describe the Evolution of the Fertility of Costa Rican Soils

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O85-3 Changes in Soil Fertility under Slash and Burn Systems with Different Land Use Systems in the Peruvian Amazon

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