



Airborne Hyperspectral Measurements and Superficial Soil Organic Matter

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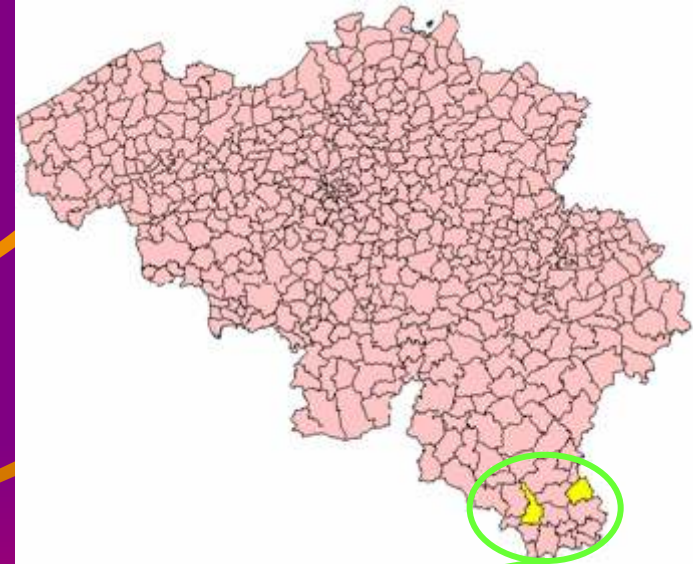
RESEARCH GOALS

- ➔ Validate Soil Organic Matter (SOM) Prediction Model by Means of Hyperspectral Images
- ➔ Study the impact of disturbing factors on SOM-Hyperspectral signal relationship



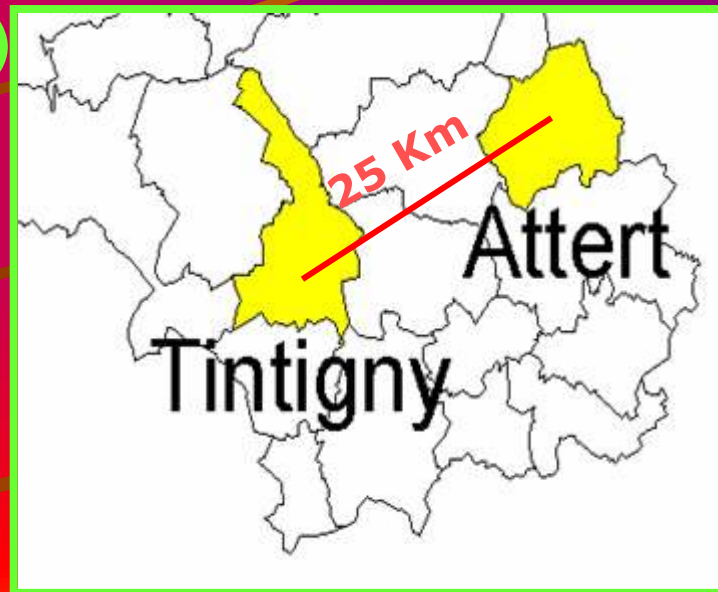
STUDY AREA : SOUTHERN BELGIUM

→ Study area located in the Province of Luxemburg, Southern Belgium



TINTIGNY (2002)

- Area : 50 km²
- 14 agricultural parcels
- 135 soil samples
- Sandy to clayey soils



ATTERT (2003)

- Area : 50 km²
- 10 agricultural parcels
- 100 soil samples
- Sandy to clayey soils

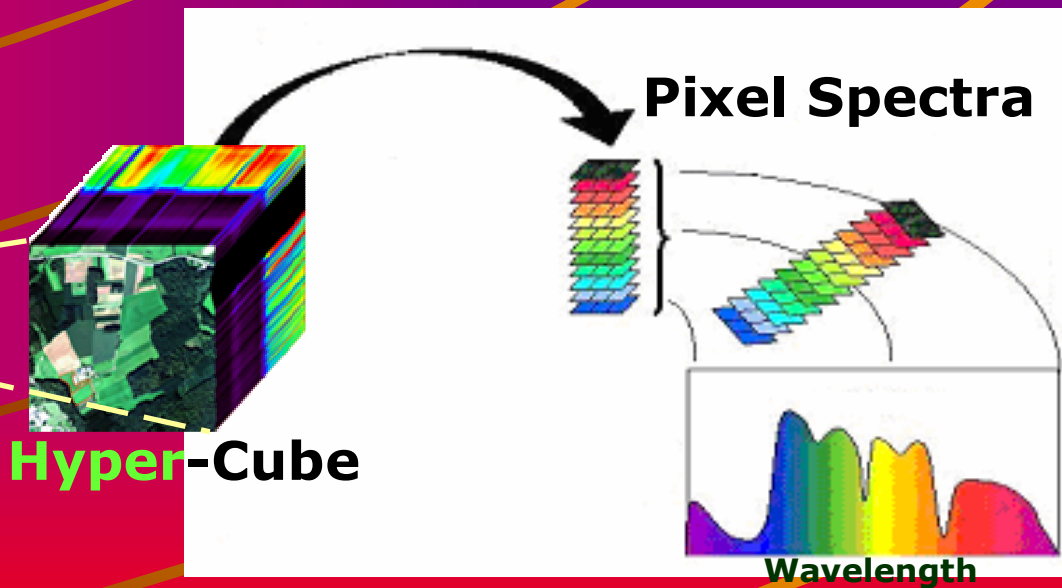
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Hyperspectral image



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- ◆ Surface roughness (SR)

SR = St.Dev Relative height of 100 nails.



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→ ASD measurement 400-2500 nm:

- ◆ Laboratory measurements
- ◆ Field acquisition



DATA ANALYSIS AND METHODOLOGY

☞ Soil chemical analysis

☞ Spectral Signature Analysis

☞ Statistical analysis :

- Defining Best Correlated Bands by Stepwise Procedure

- Multi-regression : $SOM_p = A_0 + A_1 R_{\lambda_1} + A_2 R_{\lambda_2} + \dots + A_n R_{\lambda_n}$

☞ Calibration & Validation

- 1/3 Samples for validation

- Prediction evaluation

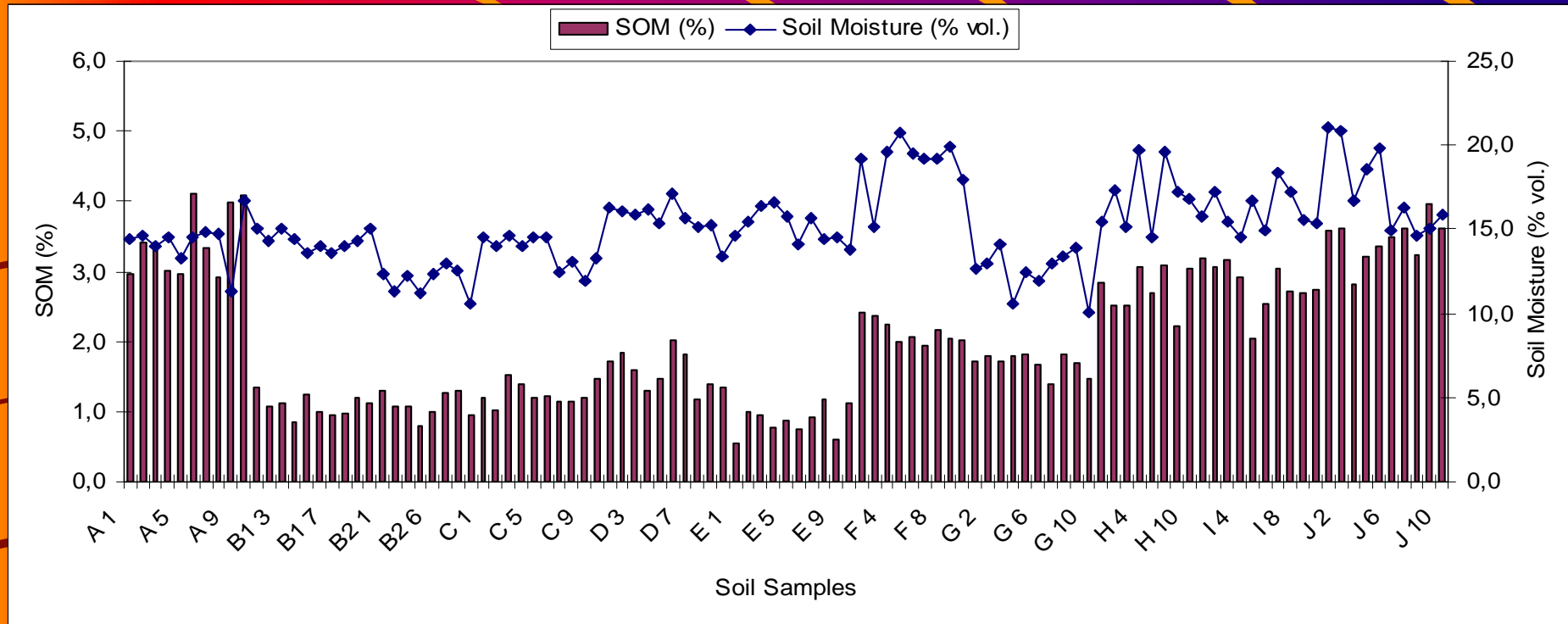
$$RMSE \text{ _ and _ } PRMSE = \sqrt{\frac{\sum_{i=1}^n (v_{fi} - v_{pi})^2}{n-1}}$$

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RESULTS : SOM and Soil Moisture



SOM (%)

Max = 4.1

Mean = 2.0

Min = 0.6

St.Dev. = 0.96

- ☞ Large range of SOM;
- ☞ Mean value in good agreement with previous studies;
- ☞ No evident relationship with soil moisture.

Soil Moisture (% vol.)

Max = 21.1

Mean = 15.2

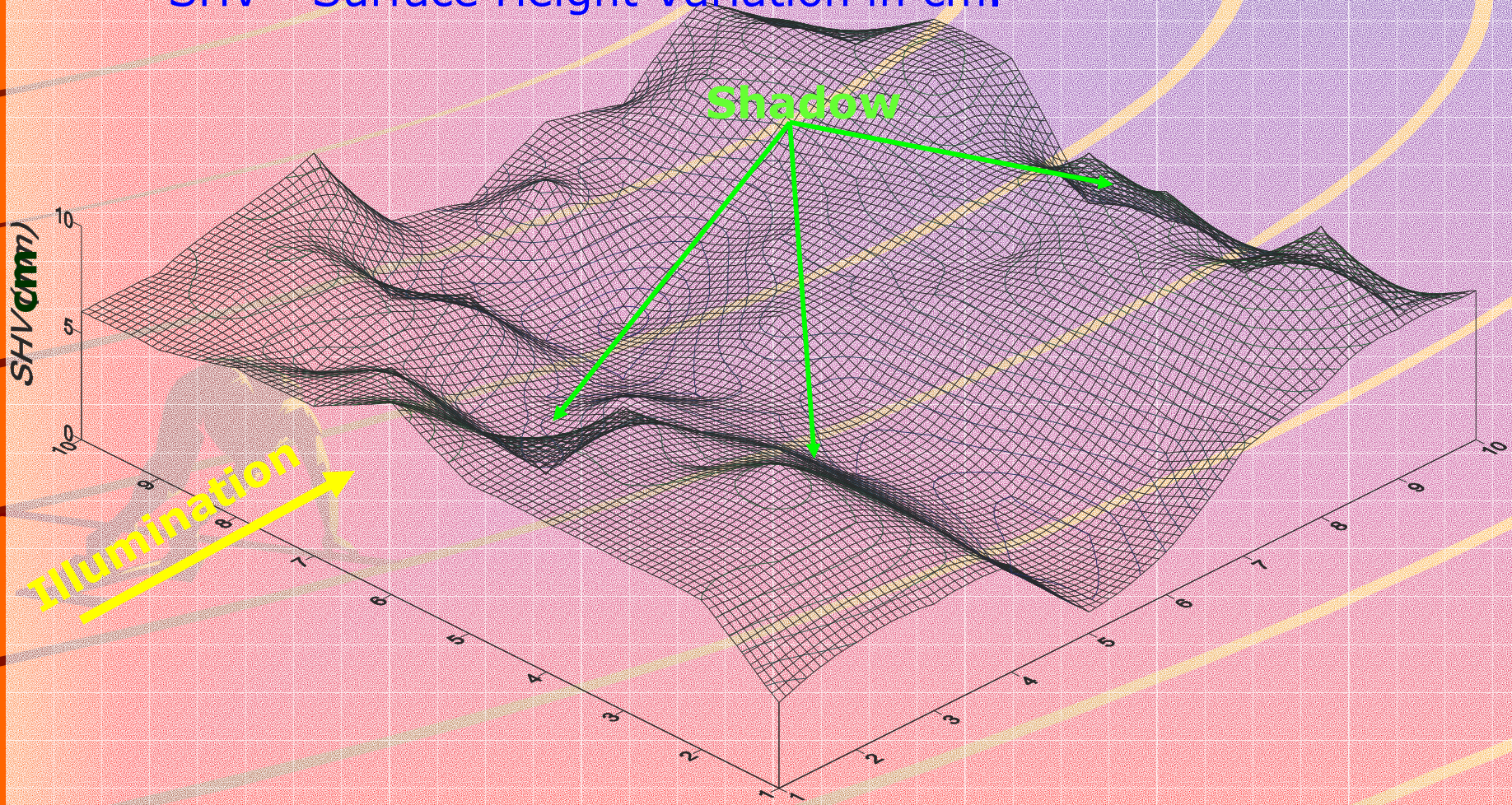
Min = 10.1

St.Dev. = 2.4

RESULTS : Surface Roughness

→ Soil surface modelling with hand-crafted instrument

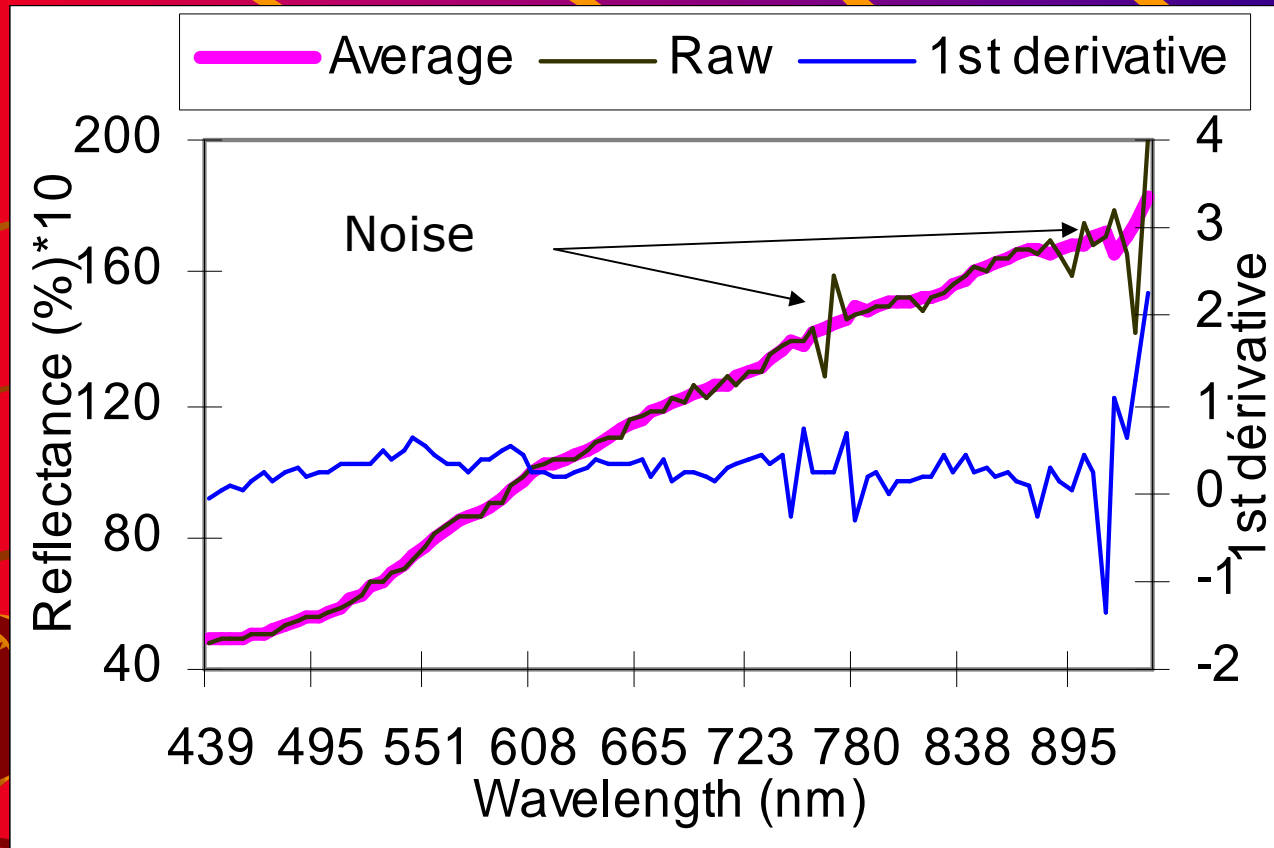
☞ SHV = Surface Height Variation in cm.



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RESULTS : Spectra pre-processing



→ Noise and atmospheric effects are reduced by smoothing and 1st derivative algorithms.

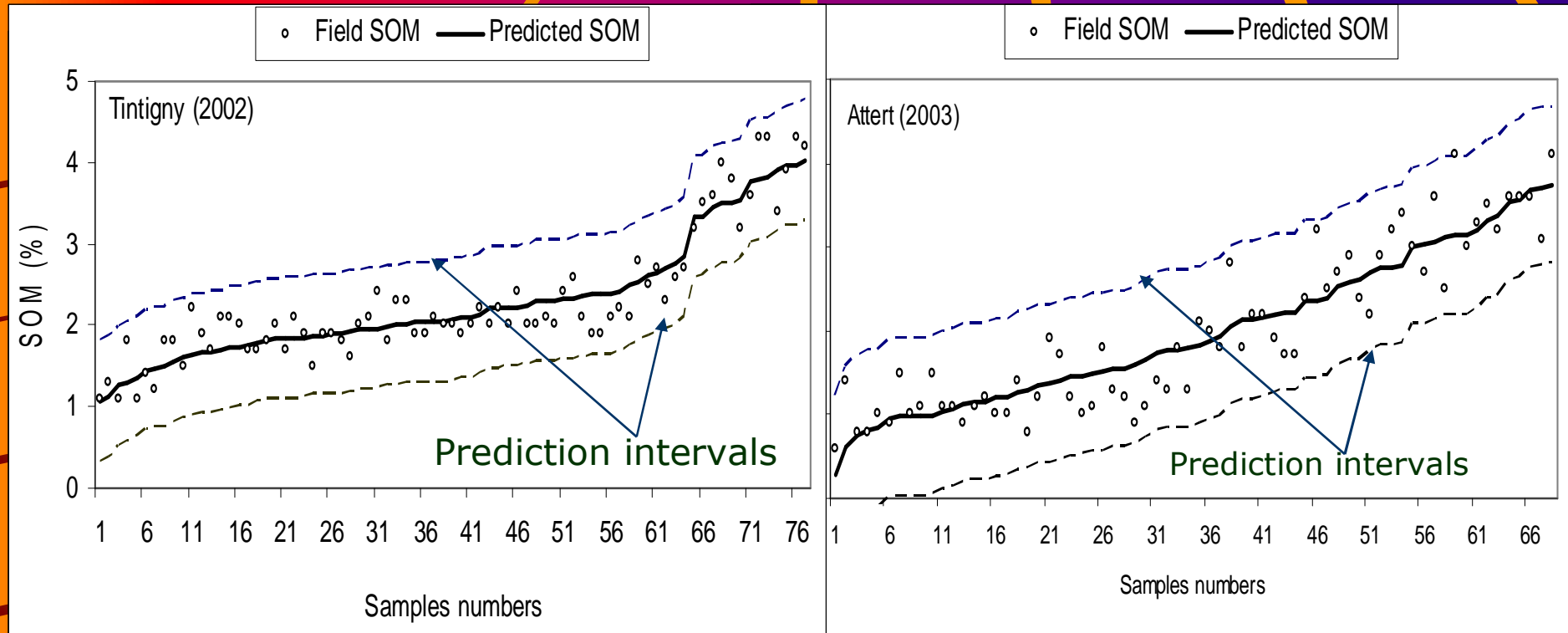
RESULTS : Calibration phase 1

Tintigny	654	552	706	688	879	856	546	717	678		
Atttert	948	734	563	769	918	677	557	484	467	705	591

- Best models for Tintigny (9 bands) and Atttert (11 bands)
- The models were applied to Tintigny and Atttert site respectively:

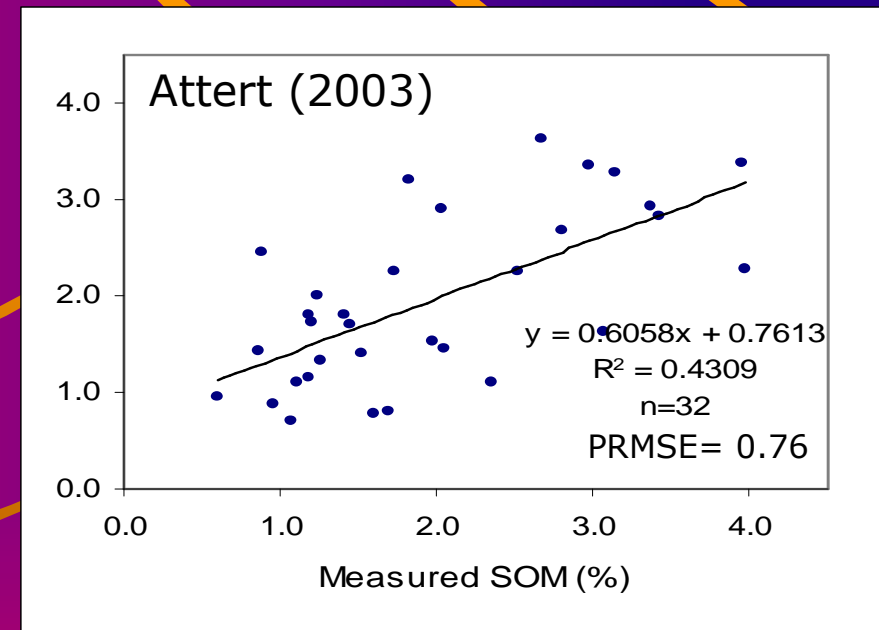
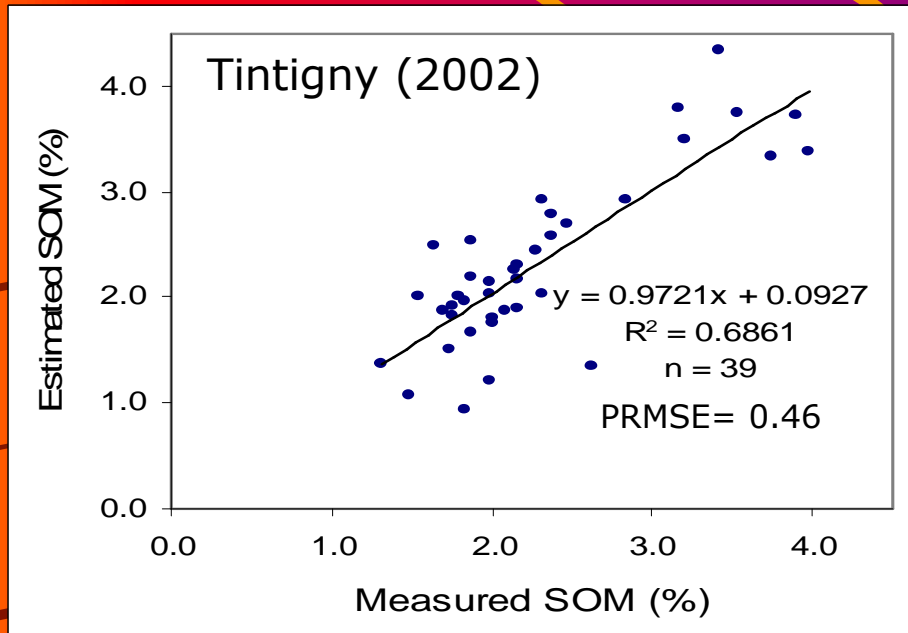
	Tintigny site (n=77)		Atttert site (n=68)	
	Field SOM	Predicted SOM	Field SOM	Predicted SOM
Mean	2.28	2.28	1.99	1.99
St. deviation	0.78	0.74	0.97	0.89
R ²	0.88		0.85	
ME(%)	-0.003		-0.001	
RMSE	0.266		0.373	

RESULTS : Calibration phase 2



- ☞ Good fit of field data in the Prediction intervals
- ☞ Bigger Prediction intervals for Attert site

RESULTS : Validation phase

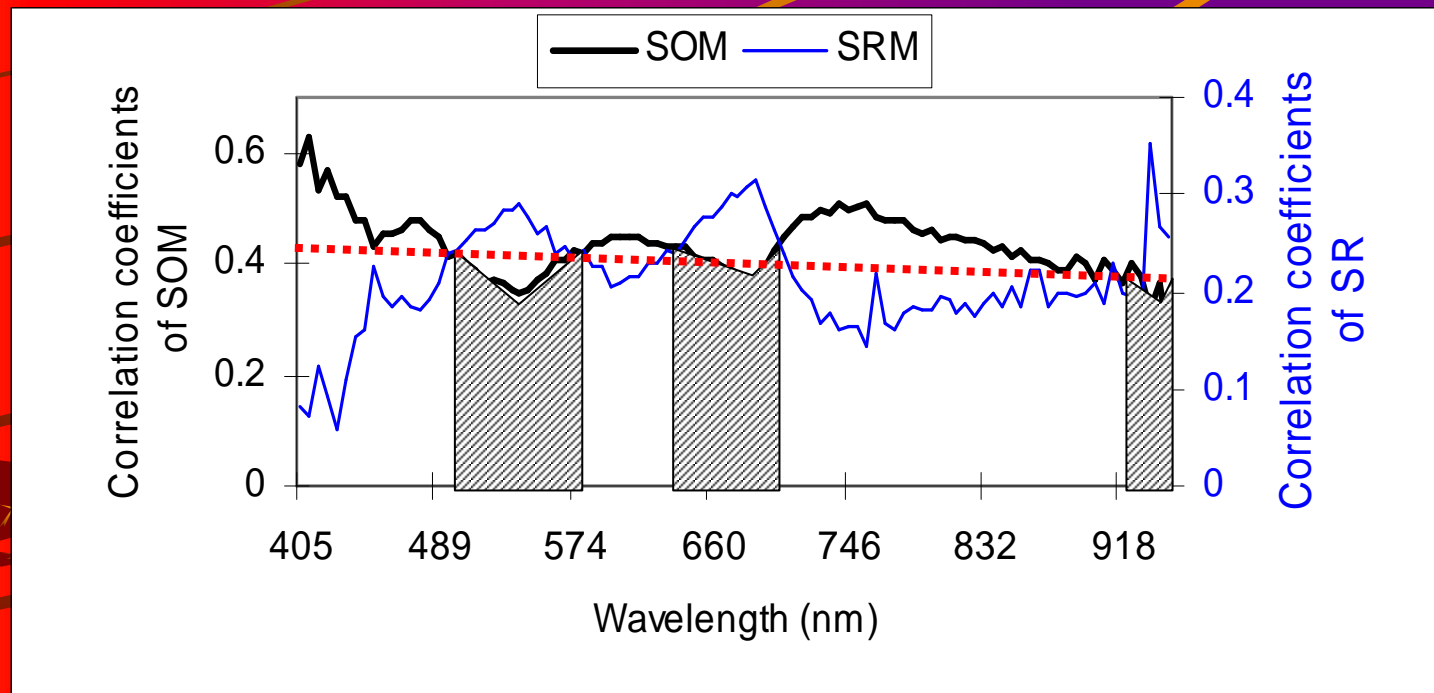


- Validation with independent set of data
- ☞ Better accuracy for Tintigny site with PRMSE = 0.46 vs. 0.76 for Attert site
- ☞ Validation from one site to another did not work well
- ☞ Relationships between SOM and reflectance are site dependent

RESULTS : Disturbing factors

→ Influence of disturbing factors is difficult to quantify:

- ☞ Soil Moisture
- ☞ Vegetated debris
- ☞ Soil Roughness



CONCLUSIONS

- Hyperspectral Remote Sensing is a useful tool to derive SOM
- Predictive equations are site dependent
- Disturbing factors should be taken into account
- The method has the advantage of using small samples to determine SOM on regional scale

PERSPECTIVES

☞ Impacts of disturbing factors are under study:

- to better understand their effects
- to quantify their impacts

☞ Using of unmixed models to separate disruptive elements from SOM-Reflectance relationship:

- Endmembers spectral mixture model (Roberts et al., 1998; Galvao et al., 2001)
- Rayleigh Criterion (Ogily, 1991; Matthias et al., 2000)



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