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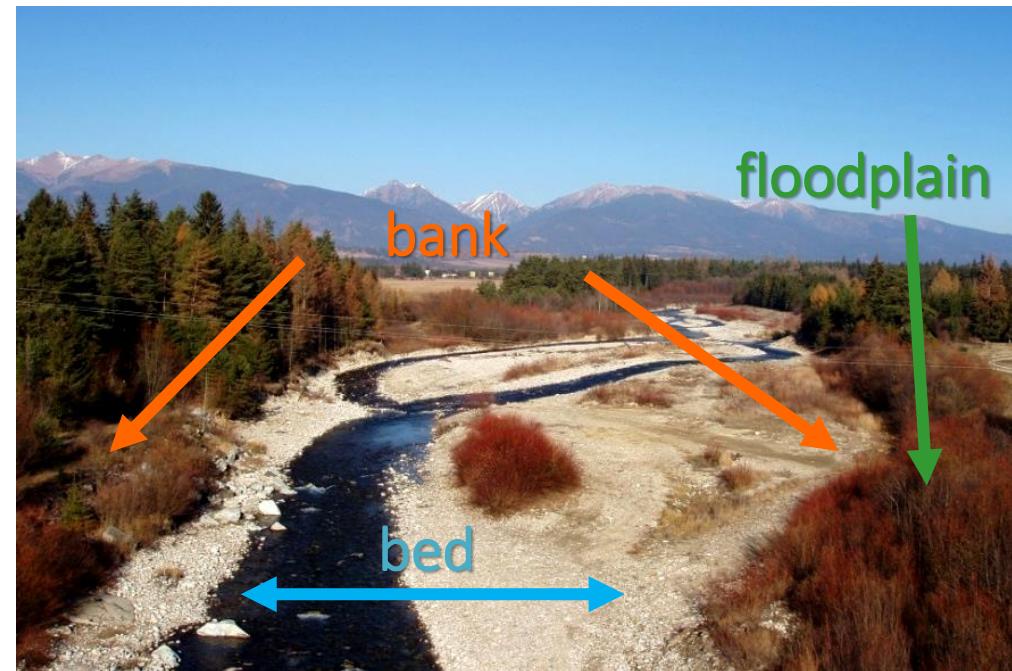
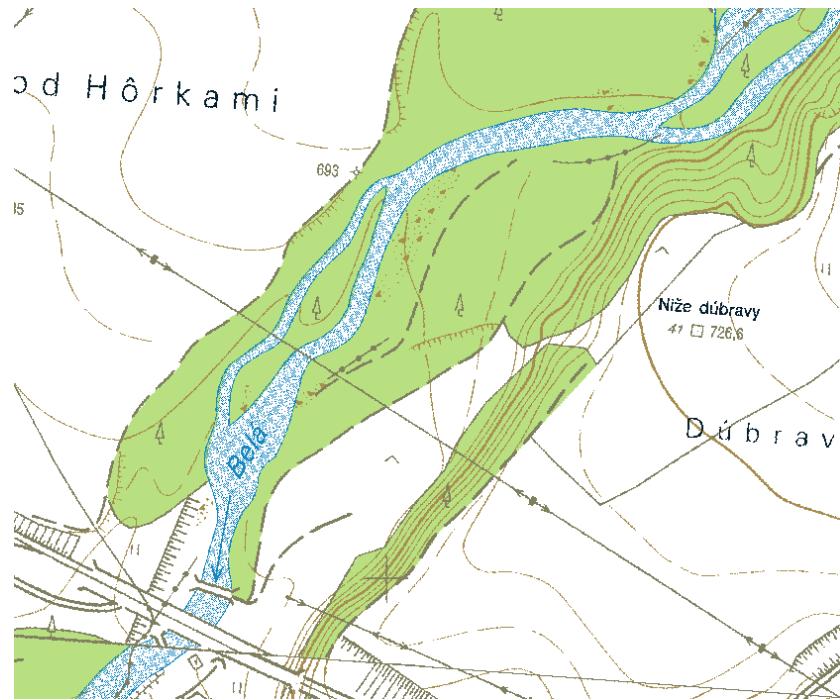


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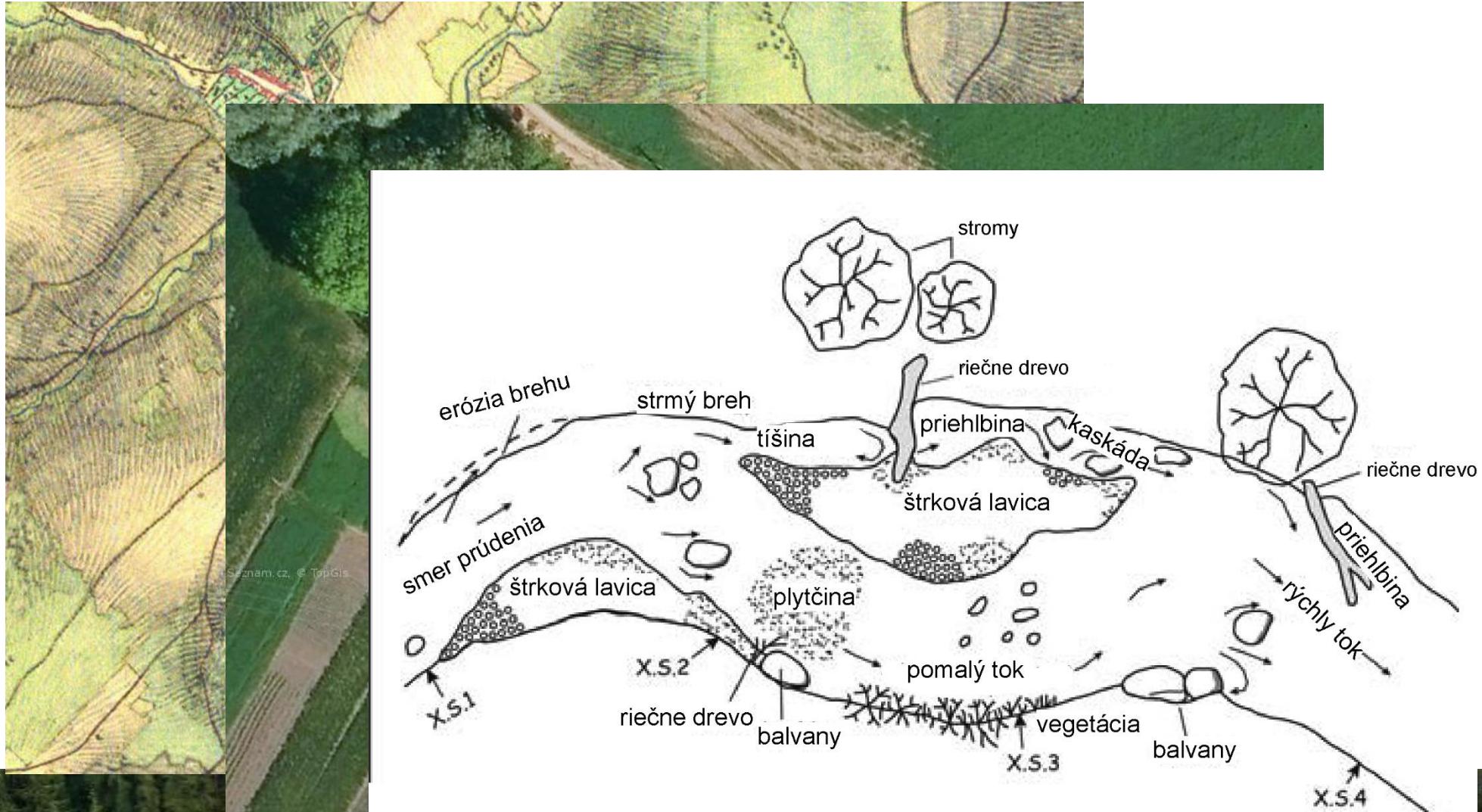


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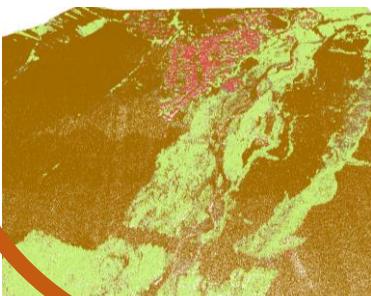
Rivers morphology

- *object detection*
- *multi-scale approach*

Satellite +
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LiDAR



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1st project cycle (2017 – 2023) and creation of DTM 5.0

Since 2017, the Geodesy, Cartography and Cadastre Authority of the Slovak Republic (ÚGKK SR) was preparing (in a contractor manner) a new Digital Terrain Model (DTM 5.0) of the entire territory of the Slovak Republic created from Airborne laser scanning (ALS) data. In May 2023, the 1st cycle of the ALS project was completed by making the seamless DTM 5.0 of the entire territory of Slovakia available to the public.

In the 1st cycle of the project, the territory of Slovakia was divided into 42 sites (lots). The scanning was carried out in the vegetation-free winter period gradually from the west to the east of Slovakia.



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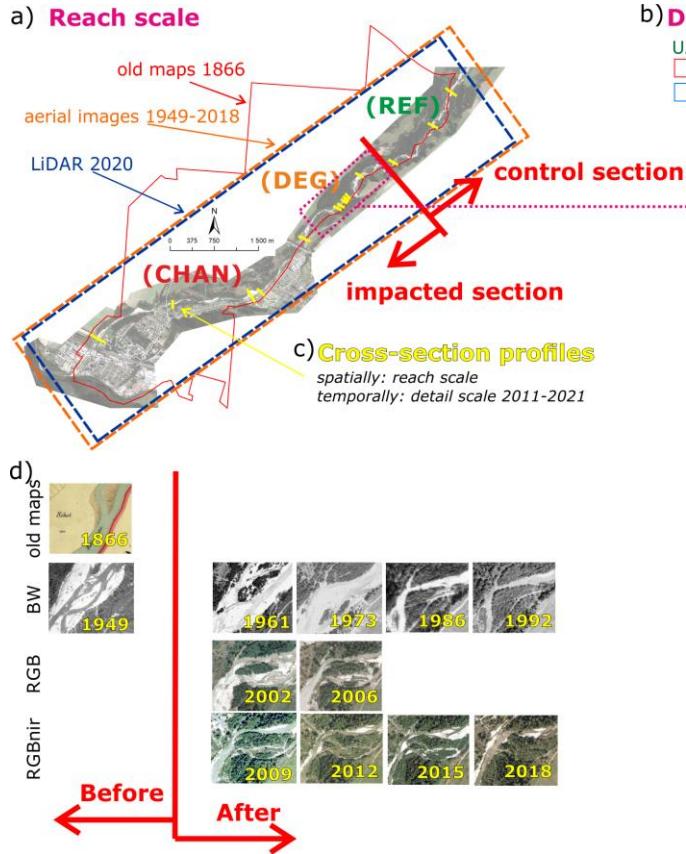
2nd project cycle (2022 – 2026) and creation of DTM 6.0



An aerial photograph of a river winding its way through a dense forest. The riverbed is rocky and appears to be in a state of active erosion or deposition. In the background, a range of mountains is visible under a cloudy sky.

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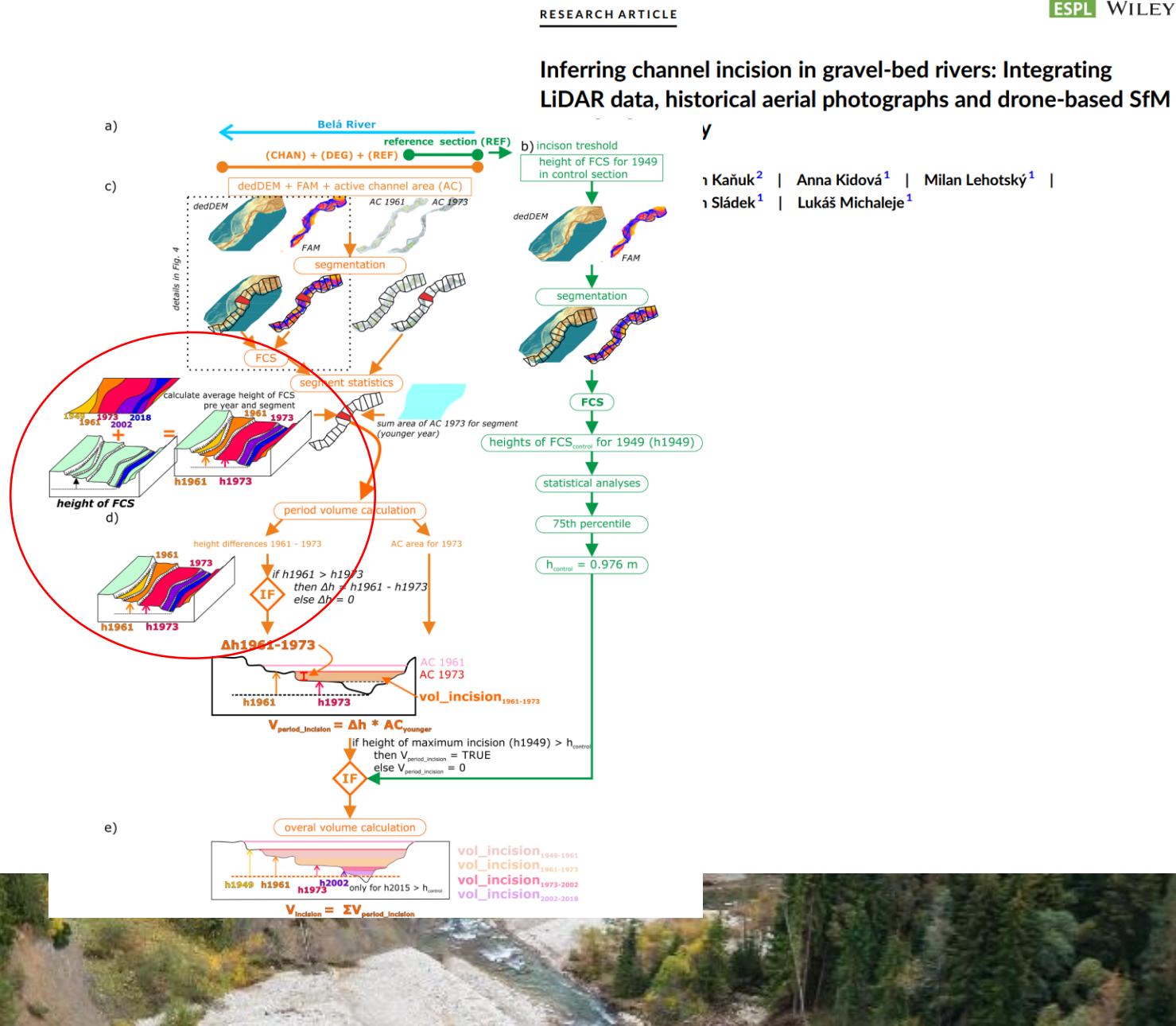
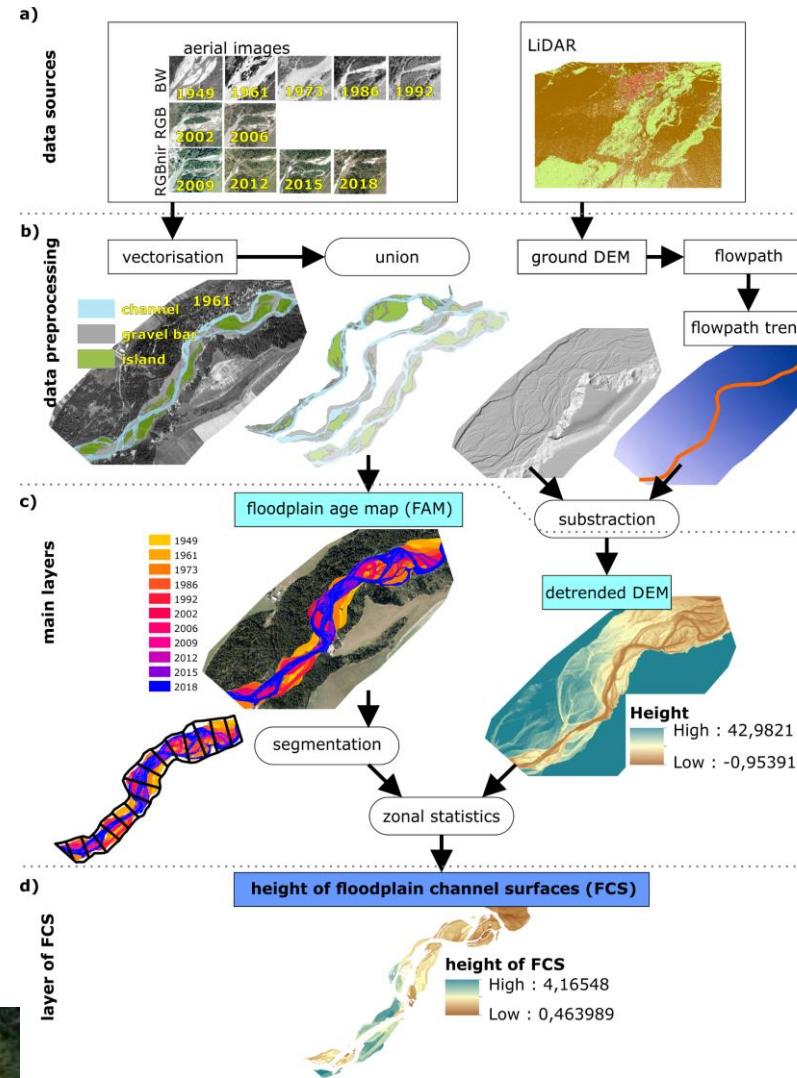
River incison



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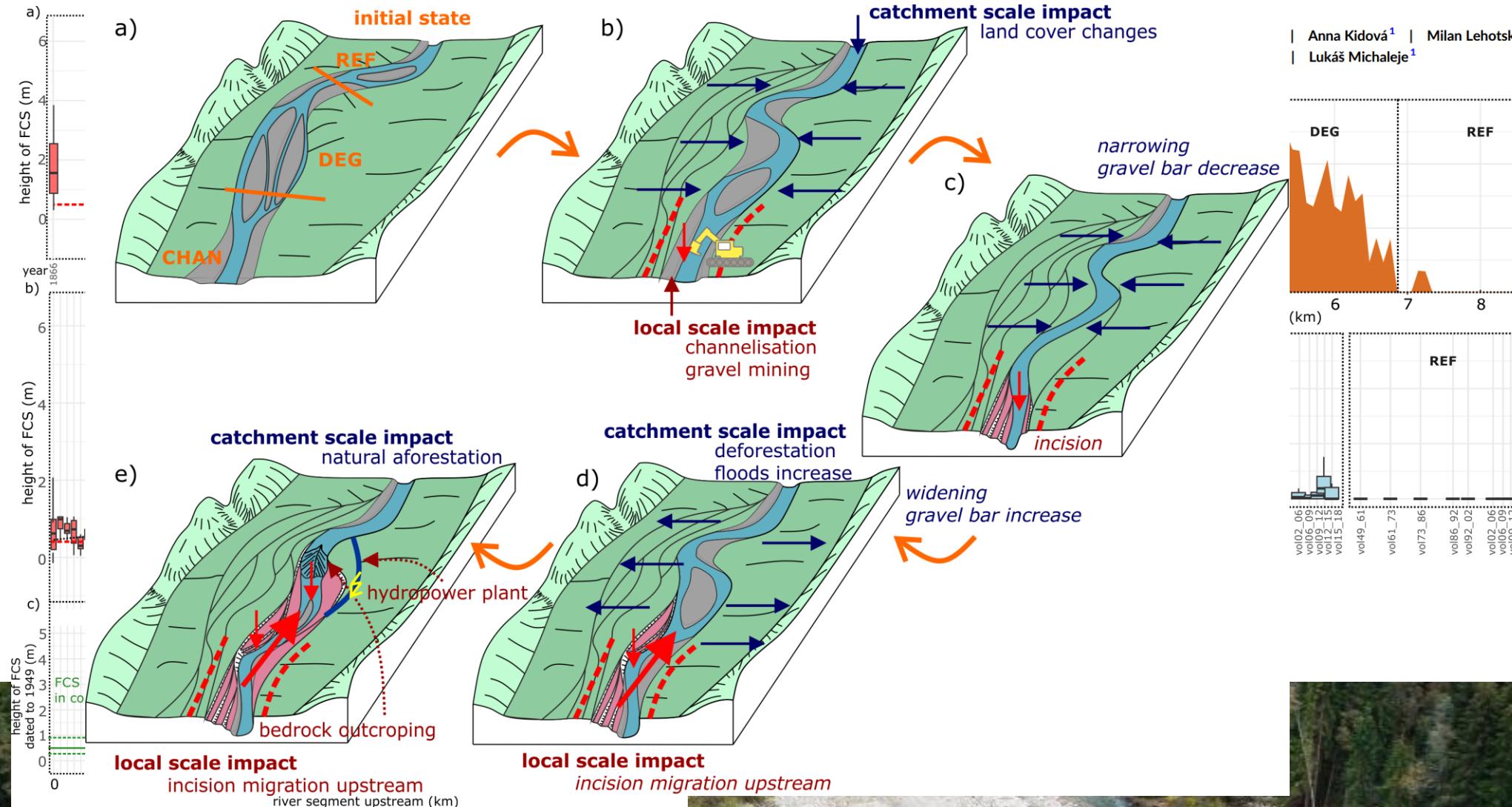


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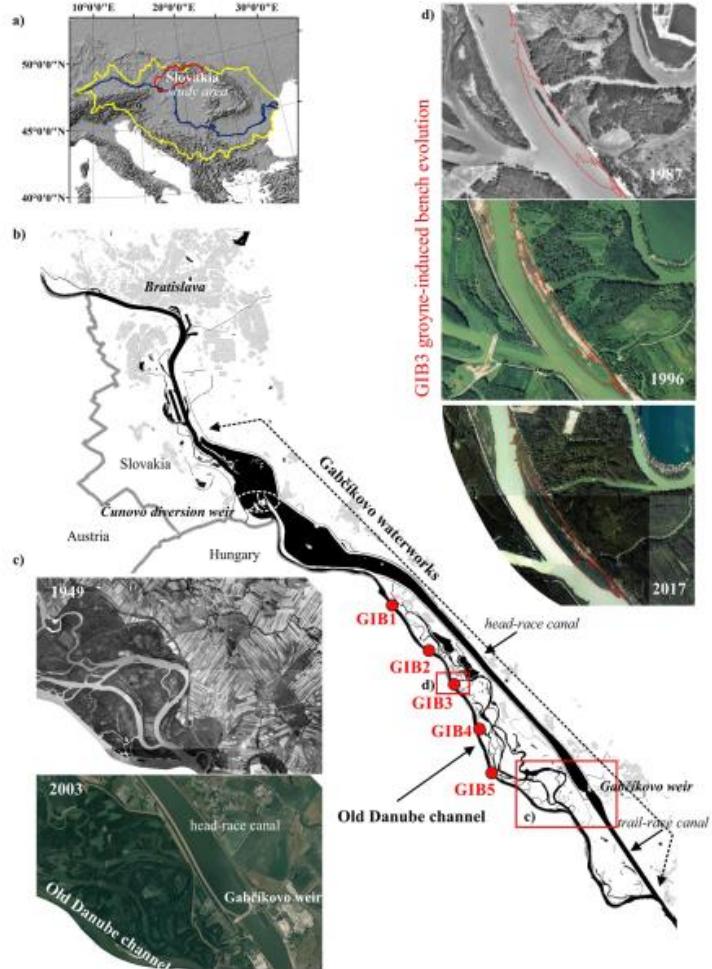
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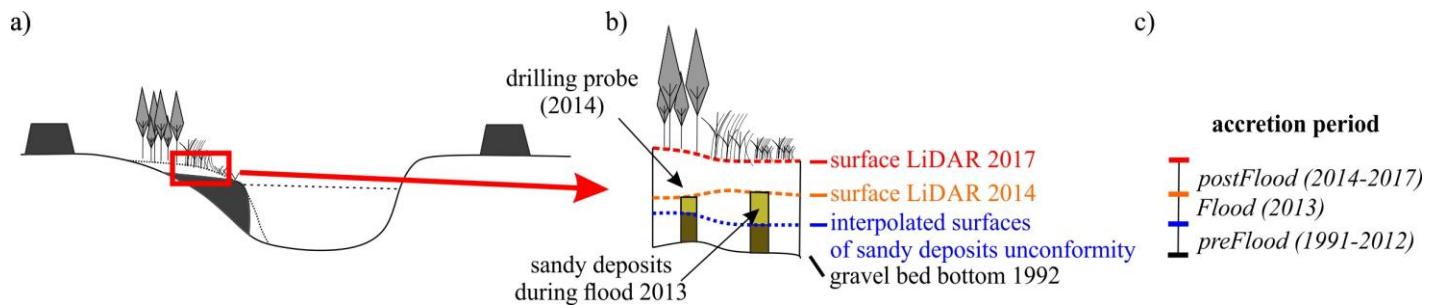
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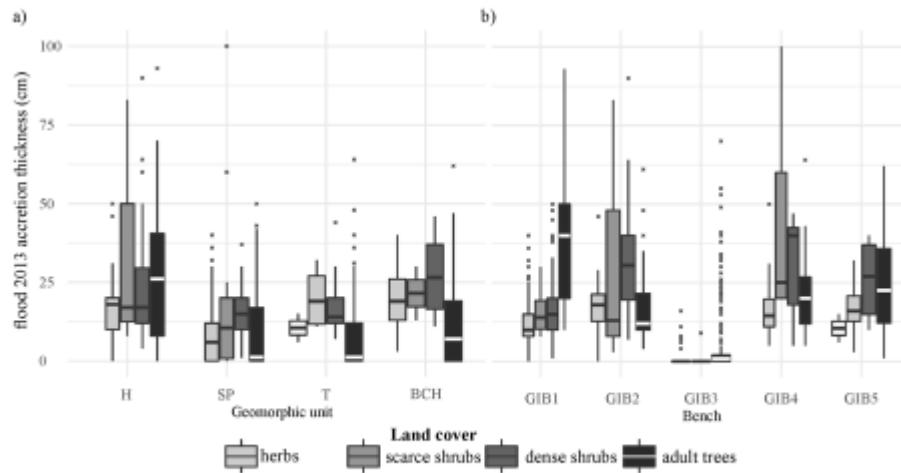
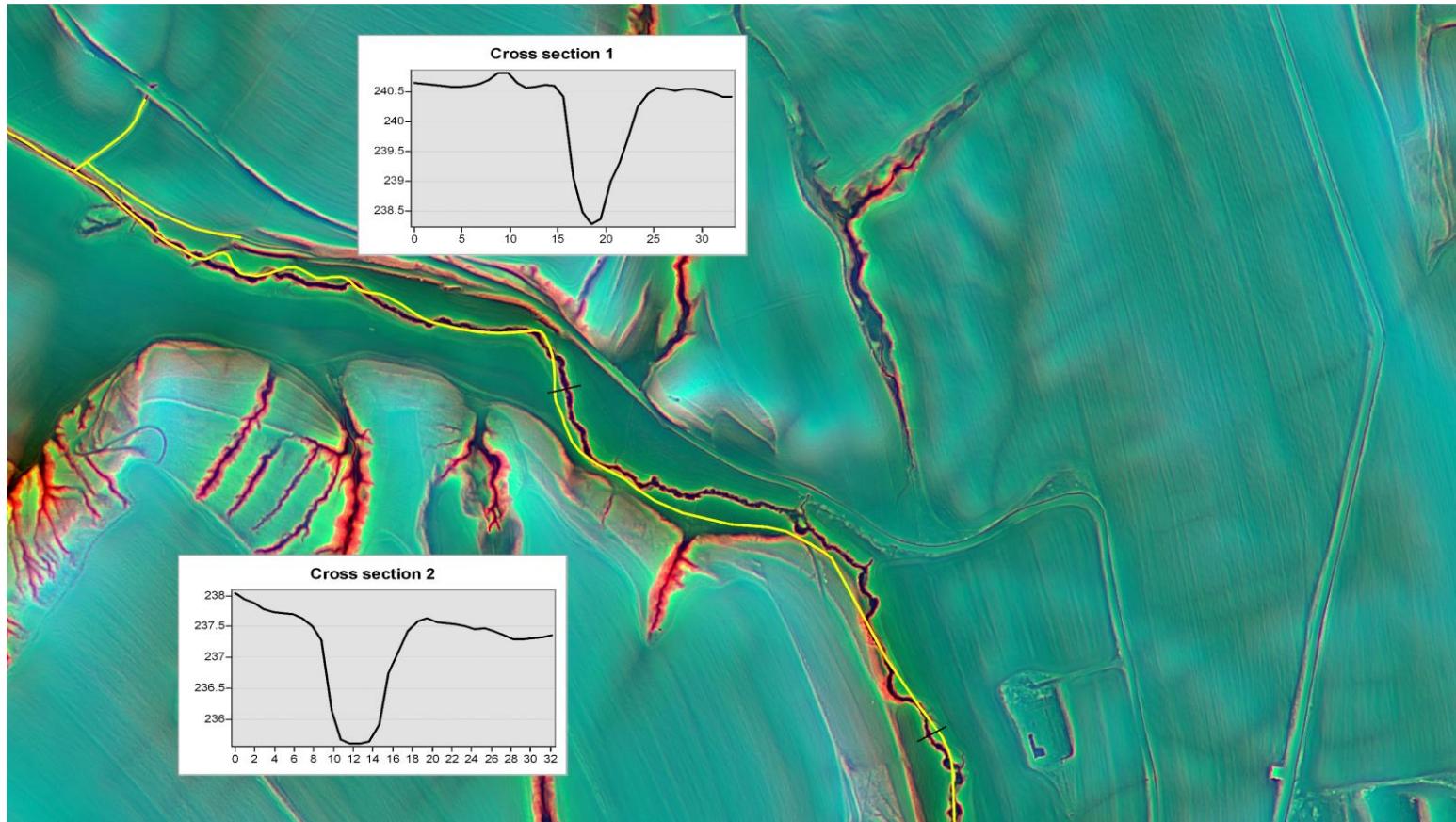


Figure 8
 Effect of vegetation cover on the vertical accretion caused by the 100-year flood event in 2013 within groyne-induced benches 1–5 and different geomorphic units (H – top, SP – supra-platform, T – tail, BCH – backchannel)

- bypassed channel developed after water diversion in 1992
- accretion 1992 – 2017: total **1,146,589 m³**
- flood event in 2013: **209,752 m³**
- post flood period 2014- 2017: **267,700 m³**
- accretion rate span from 3.8 cm.year⁻¹ to 5.3 cm.year⁻¹.



Channel detection



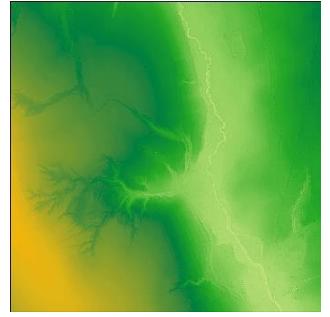
Main goal

Short-term goal: semiautomatic detection of watercourse channel with machine learning

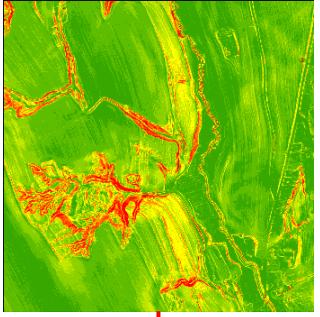
Medium-term goal: flood risk preliminary assessment of channel of watercourses



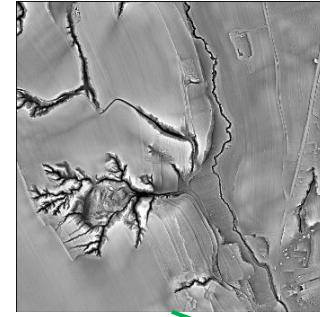
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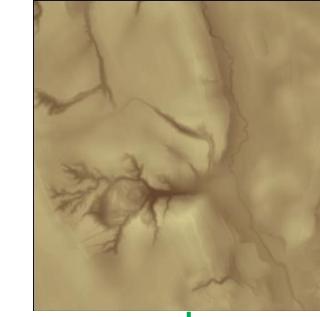
DEM



Slope



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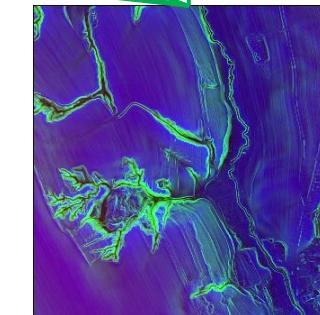


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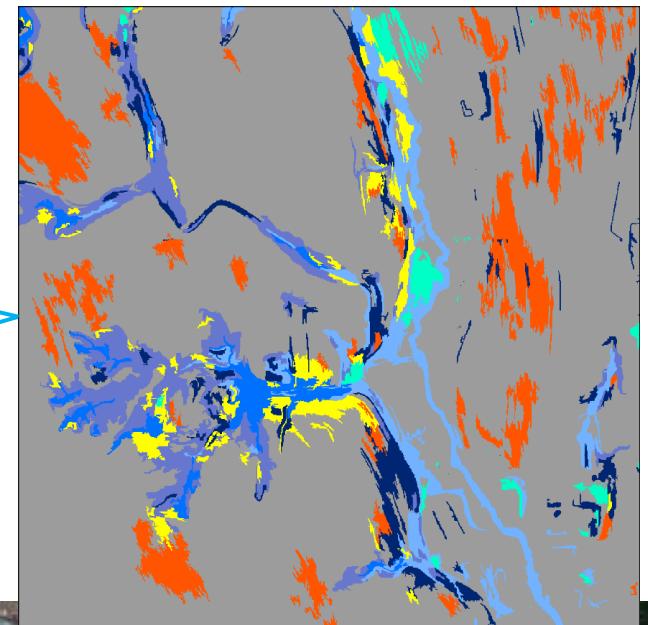
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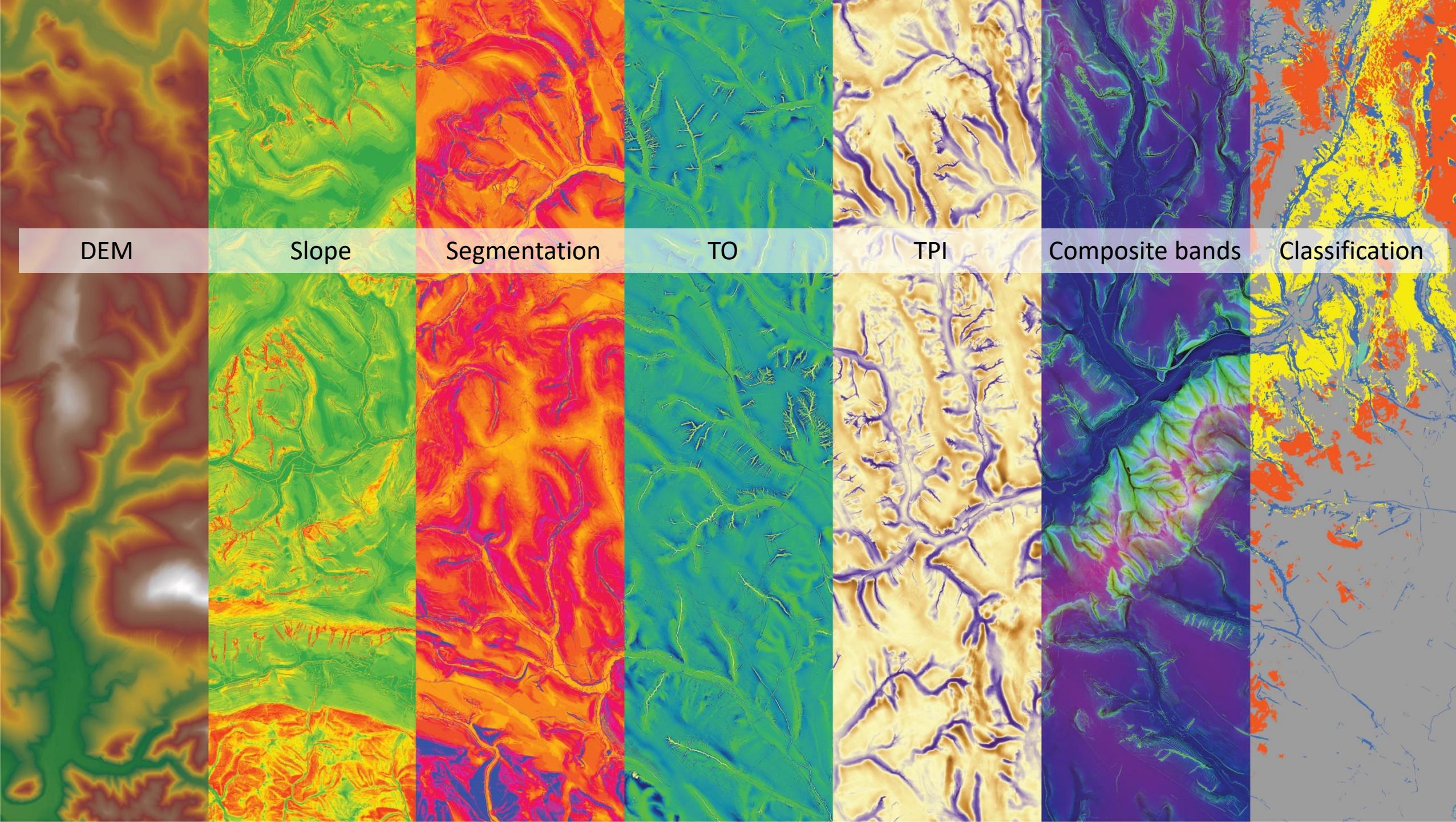


Composite bands



Classification





Channel detection

Four classes of channel

Natural channel on lower part of watercourse - NCHLP

Natural channel on upper part of watercourse - NCHUP

Watercourse difficult to detect - WDD

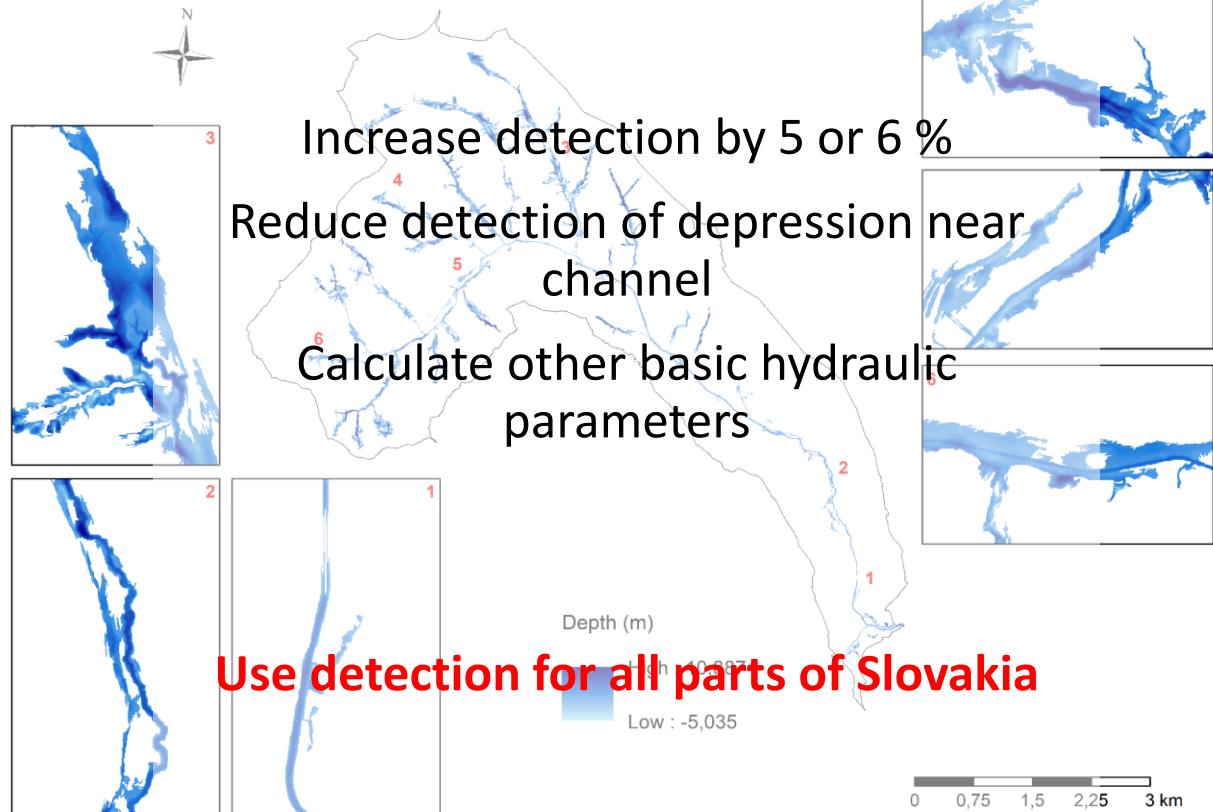
Modified watercourse – MW

Additional classes

slope, slope near watercourse, water bodies, other

Accuracy of machine learning detection – 90,59%

FUTURE





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