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GEO plenary side event
DSWG and DMP TF
12 November 2014
- 14h00 - 17h30

#### **PLAN**

- ➤ AfriGEOSS in General (Background, Vision, Goals, Objectifs and Perspectives)
- > AfriGEOSS perspectives in Indian Ocean
- > AfriGEOSS Perspectives in Madagascar

# HISTORY OF Africe OSS

# RIO+20 AND THE AfricesSS

- The outcome of the Rio+20 Conference, building on action from the Millennium Development Goals,
- reaffirmed Sustainable Development as the primary objective of the Global Agenda post-2015.
- Sustainable development must be pursued through an integrated approach addressing each of its three components – Economic, Social and Environmental.

# RIO +20 AND Africe SS

 The Conference confirmed the importance of Earth observation data and information for policymaking, and recognized the relevance and ongoing efforts in developing global environmental observing systems, and the need to support developing countries in their efforts to collect and use environmental data was also reinforced.

# ABOUT Africess

- The Afri GEOSS is GEO in Atrıca;
- The AfriGEOSS, initiative in GEO IX plenary session in Brazil - Foz d'Igassu, developed within the GEO framework, will strengthen the link between the current GEO activities with existing capabilities and initiatives in Africa and will provide the necessary framework for countries and organizations to access and leverage on-going bilateral and multilateral EObased initiatives across Africa, thereby creating synergies and minimizing duplication for the benefit of the entire continent.

 This coordination initiative has been recognized essential to enhance Africa's capacity for producing, managing and using Earth observations, thus also enabling the Region's participation in, and contribution to, the Global Earth Observation System of Systems (GEOSS)

# VISION OF THE AFRICESS

- The AfriGEOSS vision is a continent where decisions on policy and implementation programs, involving the production, management and use of Earth observation, are taken with the involvement of all stakeholders, through a coordination framework enabling the linkage country-region-continent that AfriGEOSS wants to build.
- This is expected to be realized, in the medium-long term, by strengthening and enlarging the role of the existing national, regional and continental institutions



 AfriGEOSS aims to provide the necessary framework for African countries and organizations as well as international partners to access and leverage ongoing local and international bilateral and multilateral EO-based initiatives across Africa, thereby creating synergies and minimizing duplication for the benefit of the continent.

# 8 OBJECTIVES OF Africess

- To achieve the above, a set of overall objectives has been defined for AfriGEOSS:
- Coordinate and bring together relevant stakeholders, institutions and agencies across Africa that are involved in GEO and other Earth observation activities;
- Provide a platform for countries to participate in GEO and to contribute to GEOSS;
- Assist in knowledge sharing and global collaboration;

- Identify challenges, gaps and opportunities for African contributions to GEO and GEOSS;
- Leverage existing capacities and planned assets and resources; and
- Develop an appropriate strategy and participatory model for achieving the above goals.
- Develop a strategy of Communication of the Earth Observation data in Africa

### OFFICIAL LAUNCH OF AFRICEOSS

- During the AfricaGIS 2013/GSDI14, held in Addis Abeba,
   AfriGEOSS was launched on 5 November 2013.
- AfriGEOSS is an initiative by the intergovernmental Group on Earth Observations (GEO) aimed at building infrastructural capacities in Africa to benefit from geospatial data for sustainable development.
- GEO states: "The intergovernmental Group on Earth Observations (GEO) is playing a key role by supporting the Environmental component of the Sustainable Development agenda at the global level, and also at the regional level through a dedicated initiative, focused on Africa – AfriGEOSS.
- AfriGEOSS is designed to support the continent's efforts to bridge the <u>digital</u> divide and build a knowledge-based economy, by enhancing Africa's capabilities for producing, managing and using <u>Earth Observation</u> data and information.

**SPEECH ABOUT** THE OFFICIAL **LAUNCH OF AFRIGEOSS** 



# PROMOTION OF THE AFRICOSS GEO X PLENARY SESSION AND MINISTER SUMMIT OF GEO IN GENEVA 15-16 JANUARY 2014



## COUNTRIES MEMBERS OF AFRICESSS

Algeria

**Burkina Faso** 

Cameroon

Central African

Republic

Congo

Cote d'Ivoire

Egypt

Ethiopia

Gabon

Ghana

Guinea-Bissau

Guinea,

Republic of

Madagascar

Mali

Mauritius

Morocco

Niger

Nigeria

Senegal

South Africa

Sudan

Tunisia

Uganda



Source: http://www.earthobservations.org/members.php



- African Association of Remote Sensing of the Environment (AARSE),
- African Center of Meteorological Application for Development (ACMAD),
- Environmental Information System (EIS-Africa),
- UN Economic Commission for Africa (UNECA),



#### **PERSPECTIVES**

Implementation of the 5 Activities Areas in the country member of AfriGEOSS

#### 1. User Needs and Applications:

- Agriculture: GEO Global Agricultural Monitoring (GEOGLAM) in Africa
- **Biodiversity**: GlobWetland Africa
- Climate: Global Framework for Climate Services in Africa
- **Ecosystems**: Global Forest Observations Initiative in Africa Working Group on Land Cover for Africa
- **Disasters**: Disasters Initiatives in Africa
- Meteo: The Monitoring for Environment and Security in Africa
- Energy: Towards a Bioenergy Atlas for Africa (BAFA)
- Water: The TIGER initiative
   GEOSS African water Cycle Coordination Initiative (AfWCCI)

#### 2. Data and Infratructure

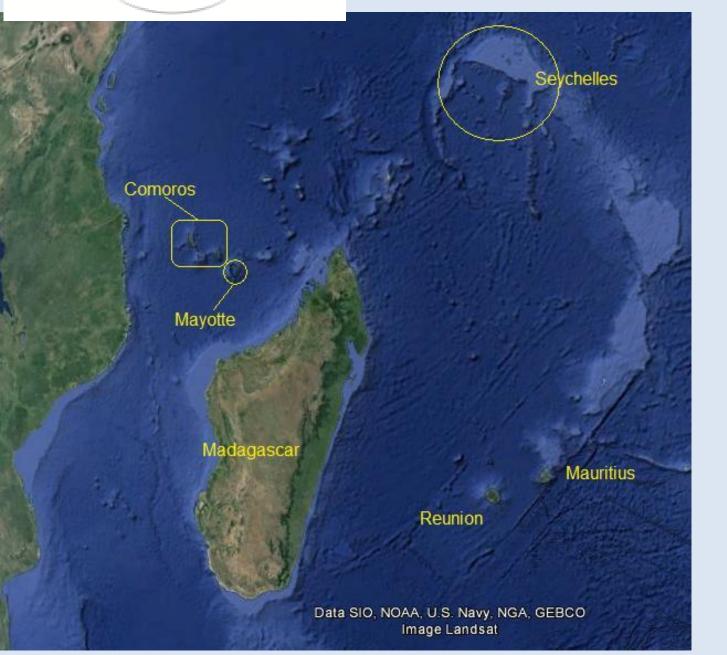
- GEOSS Portal
- Afromaison Africa Broker
- AGEOS Catalogue
- RCMRD Data Portal
- SANSA
- SERVIR /Africa Geodata Portal
- UNECA GEO Info
- GEOCAB Portal

- 3. Human Capital Development
- 4. Ressource Contributors Coordination
- 5. Communication and Outreach



# PERSPECTIVES IN IOC

### AFRICESS IN THE INDIAN OCEAN













The IOC aims to achieve political and economic co-operation, sustainable development in a global context, cooperation in the field of agriculture, maritime fishing, and the conservation of resources and ecosystems, and strengthening of the regional cultural identity, through cooperation in cultural, scientific, technical, educational and judicial fields

# SEAS-OI Station (Survey of Environment Assisted by Satellite in the Indian Ocean)

# Satellite Images Receiving Station



- COVERAGE: Indian
   Ocean Region, part of East Africa;
- Received data: SPOT5,
   RADARSAT;
- SENTINEL ??

Up to now, data from SEAS-OI are freely available for public institutions.

# PROJECT SEAS-OI Survey Environment Applied by Satelite in Ocean indian

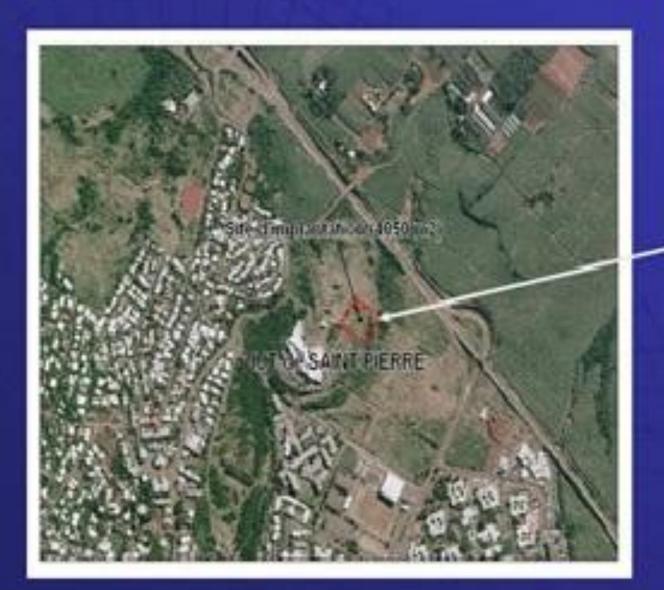
 In Madagascar, a network of spatial data endusers ensures good transmission of scientific and technical informations. AMESD receiving stations are implemented in Toliara (South West) and in Antananarivo. A receiving station implemented in Reunion island can provide free optical and radar data for all national institutions in the IOC Region and east africa coast

#### ITO ESPACE S14U

#### Pôles de compétences et chantiers géographiques











# Satelite Antenna offered by AMESD

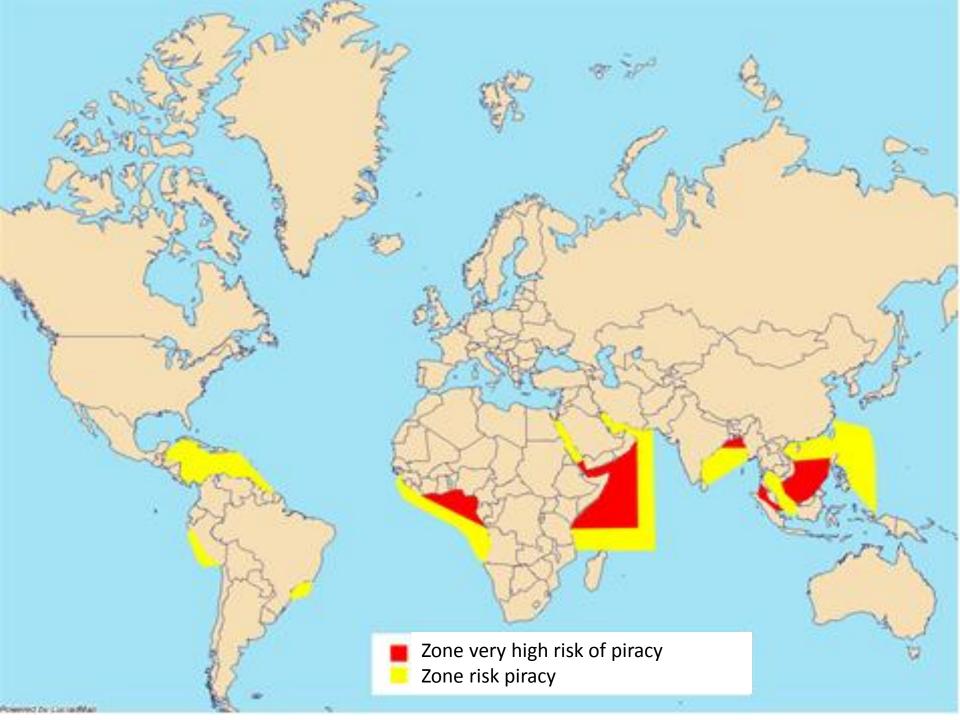
#### Following

- the temperature,
- the sea level
- Fisher Boat in the IOC
- Concentrations of chrorophylles
   Identifying the Potential

Fishering Zone

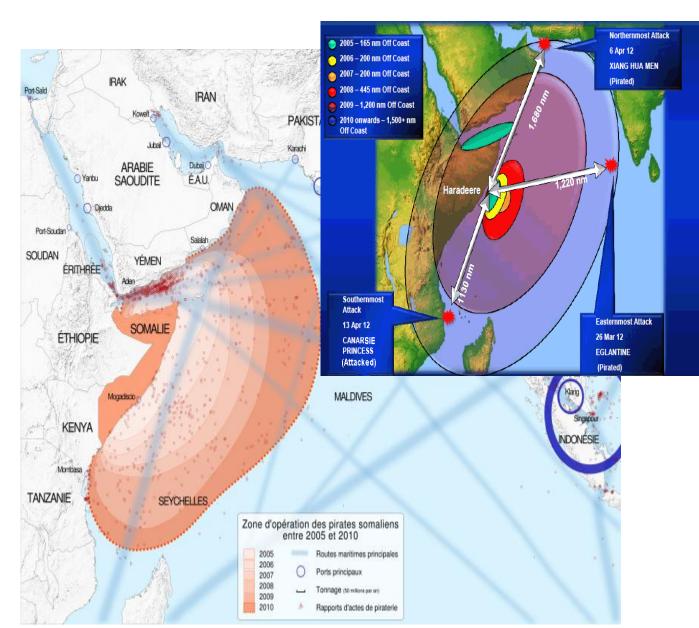
#### PROJECT MASE IN IOC

- The MAritime Security (MASE) project is Implemented by the IOC for Eastern and Southern Africa and Indian Ocean region. (ESA-OI),
- The MASE have mobilized against piracy and maritime security.
- This regional mobilization helped countries in the region to contribute in the fight against piracy.;
- This resulted in a regional strategy ESA-OI fight against piracy. Beyond regional responses, each country now seeks to empower the fight against maritime piracy.



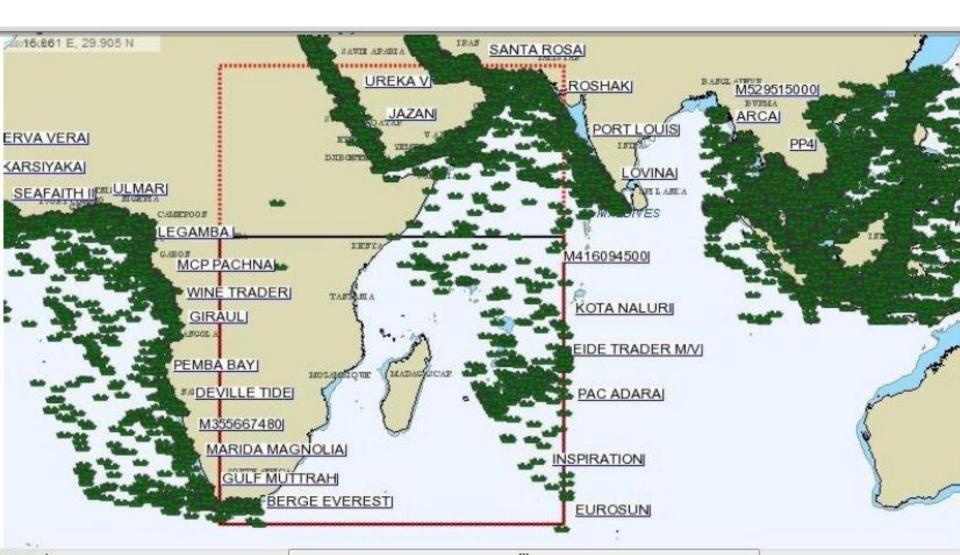
#### Piracy in Indian Ocean from 2005 to 2010

Due to the effective cost of the use of MPA (Air Maritime Patrol), the lak of dedicated Air assets and the limited capacity drones of (first generation), the contribution of Satelite was decisive in the fight against Piracy. But Satelites can have a dual Technical use. capabilities can applied both for Piracy Survey and **Natural** Ressources management. This is why Madagascar try to develop a global approach in order to optimize his own use of Satelite support as National level, with an extensive approach terms of collaboration at the Regional and international level.



#### MARITIME CRITICAL ROUTES AND FISHING AREA

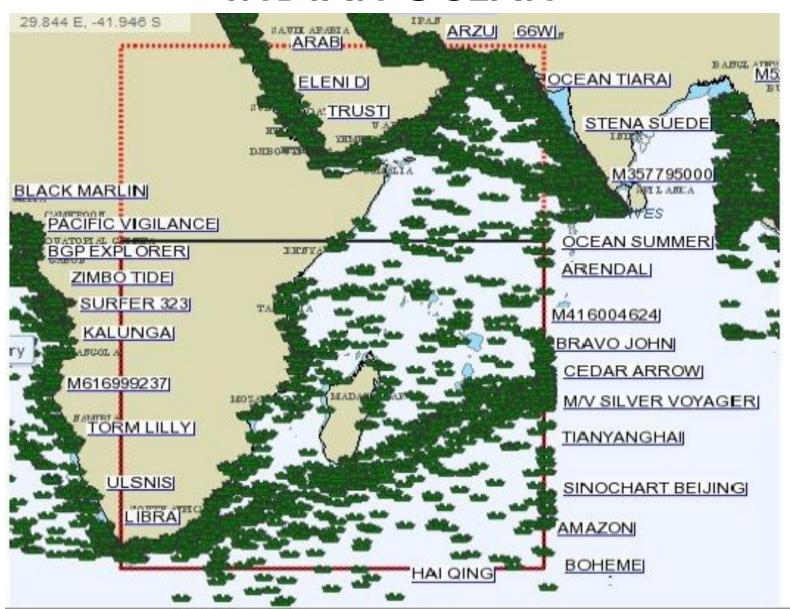
The Malagasy solution and proposal is the implementation of an Regional Information Center.



#### **PROJECT MASE**

- This mobilization has also convinced the European Union as the main partner of the IOC,
- To support both national and regional levels. IOC in collaboration with other regional organizations of the ESA-OI, COMESA and the EAC have developed a project to support maritime safety (MASE Start-up) of which the officer is the IOC to implement the actions most urgent and prepare the region for the implementation of the regional strategy against piracy.

# THE GREAT POWER COMPETITION IN THE INDIAN OCEAN



### THE PROJECT MESA in IOC

# Monitoring Environment and Security for Africa

- Monitoring Environment and Security for Africa has following the project AMESD in the IOC Region.
- The MESA thema in the IOC is: « Marine and Coastal Management in the South West Indian Ocean Région »..
- The countries covered by MESA: Seychelles, Madagascar, Mauritius, Comoros, Reunion, Kenva, Mozambique and Tanzania

#### **OBJECTIF GLOBAL DU PROJECT MESA**

 To increase the decision-making and planning capacity of institutions mandated for marine and coastal management in IOC member states and in neighboring countries of the Mozambique Canal, by enhancing access to and exploitation of relevant Earth Observation applications.

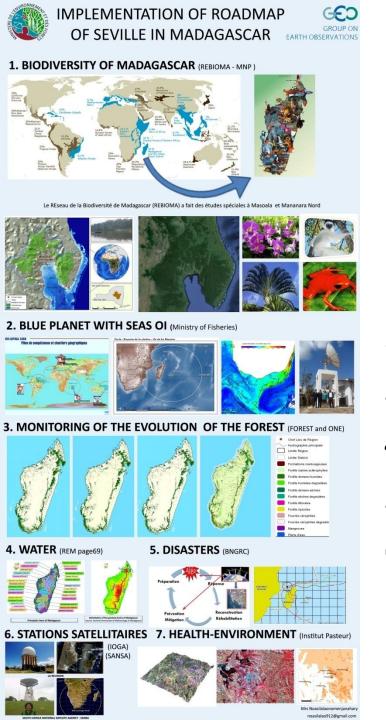
## OBJECTIVE SPECIFIC OF THE PROJECT MESA

- To increase the decision making and planing capacity of institutions mandated for marine and coastal management in IOC member states and in neighbouring countries of the Mozambique Canal,
- by enhancing access to and exploitation of relevant Earth Observation (EO) application.
- To provide an improvement ans sustained access to Earth Observation (EO) data and information to stakeholders of IOC states and neighbouring countries of Mozambic chanel



# PERSPECTIVE IN MADAGASCAR





# THE GEOSS - SOCIETAL AREA BENEFIT IN MADAGASCAR

- 1. Biodiversity
- 2. Oceans
- 3. Ecosystems, Fire
- 4. Meteorology
- 5. Health
- 6. Disasters

### **IOGA**

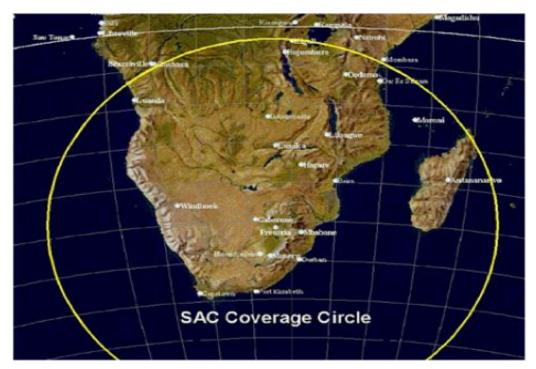
Institut Observatory IOGA: Geophysique of Antananarivo The University based in the capital and offers academic training in Geophysique. Another academic on remote sensing and natural risks is proposed jointly by University of Antananarivo and University of Réunion.

#### **BIODIVERSITY**

 The Global Biodiversity Information Facility (GBIF) France work in Madagascar to develop the MADABIF – (Madagascar Biodiversity Information Facility) with the **REBIOMA-** REseau des BIOdiversity in Madagascar or Biodiversity in Madagascar Network. <a href="http://www.rebioma.net/">http://www.rebioma.net/</a>. The Portal of the REBIOMA is in http://data.rebioma.net/

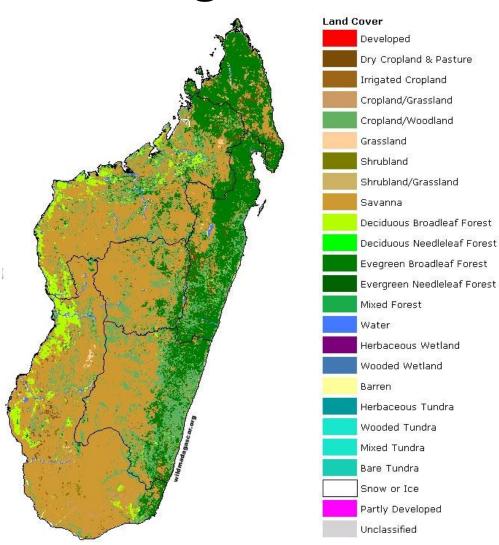


The SANSA –South Africa National Satelite Angency
has a great satelite station to cover the Mozambic
Chanel and Madagascar and the South, South Est and
South West of Africa



## Land Cover of Madagascar

 Land Cover Map from FAO Data Base;



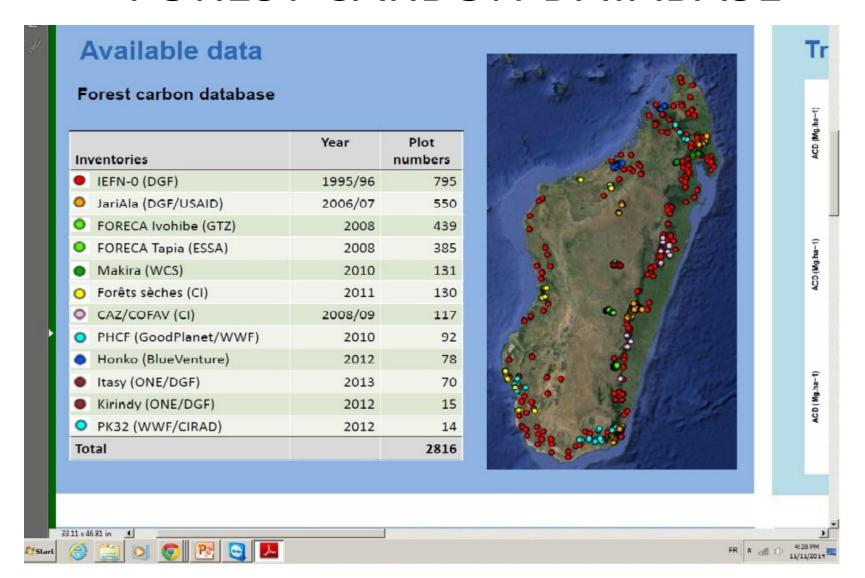
## Map of 1990-2000-2005-2010 deforestation, 2013

- Sustainable management of national forest resources needs complete, reliable and upto-date
- forest data. The assessment of the change in Madagascar's natural forest cover, from 2005 to
- 2010, gave the following main results and highlights:
- Natural forest cover in 2010 was estimated at 9,220,040 ha.
- Approximately 36,000 hectares of natural forest were lost each year in Madagascar,
- between 2005 and 2010. The annual deforestation rate for the period 2005-2010 is estimated
- at 0.4%. This represents a decline from previous periods because the rate was 0.8% between
- 1990 and 2000 and 0.5% between 2000 and 2005.

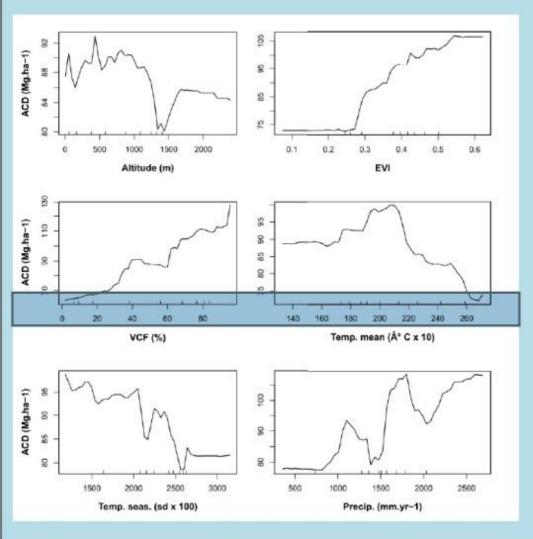


- Highest regional rates of deforestation were found in western dry forests with a loss rate of
- 0.9% and 0.8% per year for this period, respectively, for Boeny and Atsimo Andrefana regions.
- In terms of area deforested, Atsimo Andrefana and Menabe regions are the most affected:
- almost 66,000 ha and 26,000 ha between the two dates;
   half of the lost area correspond to
- these two regions.
- Spiny forests and dry forests are more vulnerable than moist forests as well as low altitude
- forests compared to high altitude forests.
- So, Madagascar remains in the category of countries with high rates of deforestation.

#### FOREST CARBON DATABASE



#### Tracks ... The model



#### Random Forest model with explanatory variables:

- Altitude (SRTM)
- MODIS
  - EVI 2000 2010
  - VCF 2000 2010
- WorldClim
  - Mean Temperature
  - · Seasonality temperature
  - Precipitation

The valuation of LiDAR data is in progress.

















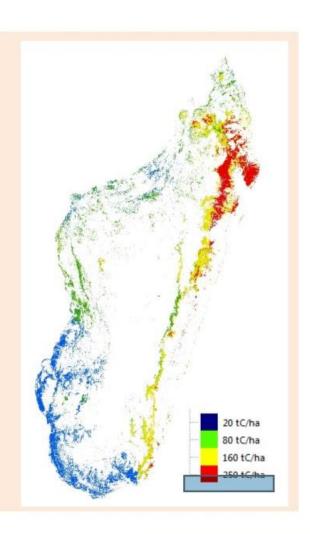
### **MAP OF FOREST BIOMAS**

#### Map of forest biomass

Best available model
 Values after cross-validation (10x)

Model	R2	RMSE	Bias
IEFN	0.52	50.2	106.8
RF	0.72	38.5	83.5
Baccini	0.38	54.8	149.7
Saatchi	0.34	59.0	216.2

- Map with 250m resolution, dated 2010 (prediction based on the VCF / ITS 2010)
- Lack of calibration for nonforest areas
- Scientific article writing ongoing





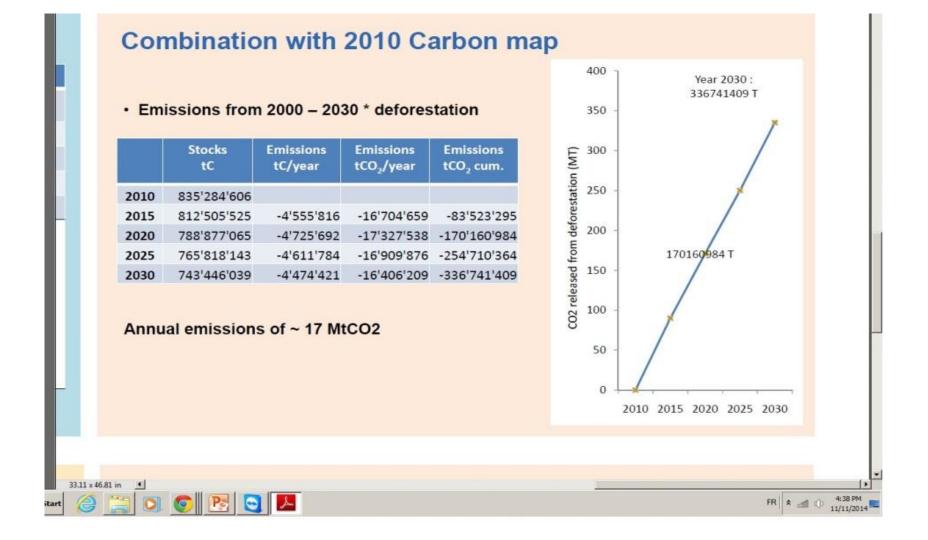








# COMBINATION WITH 2010 CARBON MAP



## DATA FOREST 2000 – 2010 IN 22 REGIONS OF MADAGASCAR

	Forest 2000	Carbon 2000	Forest	Carbon 2010	Deforestation	Emissions
Region	(ha)	(tC)	2010 (ha)	(tC)	(ha/yr)	(tC/yr)
ANALANJIROFO	1 125 690	196 522 540	1 115 574	187 746 470	-6 040	-877 607
VATOVAVY						
FITOVINANY	172 715	38 896 282	168 792	32 254 090	-4 163	-664 222
ATSIMO						
ATSINANANA	287 723	50 123 809	277 578	44 708 517	-4 069	-541 532
ATSINANANA	383 850	62 563 237	367 486	57 236 755	-3 725	-532 649
SAVA	885 253	165 090 066	870 186	160 766 363	-1 822	-432 370
ALAOTRA						
MANGORO	486 653	72 055 139	461 122	67 740 559	-3 574	-431 454
ATSIMO						
ANDREFANA	1 813 253	54 178 739	1 658 943	50 125 799	-19 291	-405 296
DIANA	563 710	74 630 078	543 219	71 315 763	-2 190	-331 433
ANOSY	515 327	40 971 421	484 016	38 264 822	-4 318	-270 661
BOENY	354 519	29 178 701	331 004	26 587 470	-4 326	-259 126
SOFIA	885 253	108 911 075	870 186	106 361 656	-3 589	-254 943
MENABE	888 059	45 671 047	835 229	43 146 504	-6 100	-252 456
MELAKY	530 406	41 996 836	509 642	39 954 241	-3 169	-204 257
IHOROMBE	156 414	19 971 995	151 362	18 727 956	-1 154	-124 405
AMORON'I MANIA	38 920	5 426 376	34 691	4 777 091	-669	-64 930
ANALAMANGA	55 197	6 857 897	51 836	6 242 615	-472	-61 527
HAUTE_MATSIATRA	61 887	7 019 930	61 124	6 598 909	-367	-42 104
ANDROY	479 371	11 063 767	460 653	10 710 127	-2 140	-35 364
BETSIBOKA	70 281	7 848 668	69 169	7 511 902	-342	-33 675
VAKINANKARATRA	8 971	2 866 522	7 073	2 555 239	-377	-31 130
BONGOLAVA	8 380	2 227 414	8 358	2 172 352	-34	-5 505
ITASY	51	39 453	36	10 951	-40	-2 849
TOTAL	9 661 695	1 044 110 992	9 220 040	985 516 151	-71 971	-5 859 495

