

# AnySat: An Earth Observation Model for Any Resolutions, Scales, and Modalities

## Supplementary Material

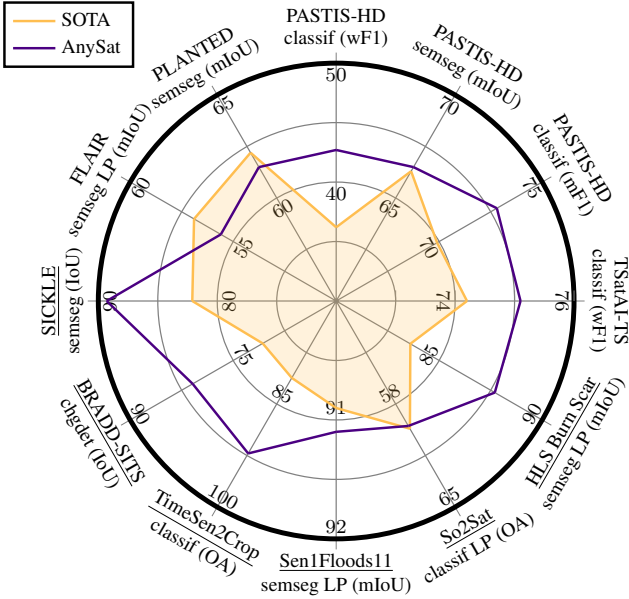


Figure A. **Overall Performance.** We underline external datasets. LP stands for Linear Probing.

In this appendix, we provide detailed results in Sec. A, an extended ablation study in Sec. B, and provide implementation details in Sec. C. Finally, we provide more details on the datasets and experiments of the main paper in Sec. D

### A. Detailed Results

We provide qualitative illustrations of our predictions and detailed quantitative results for the test sets of GeoPlex.

**Qualitative Results.** We present qualitative illustrations in Fig. B for four segmentation tasks: PASTIS, FLAIR, SICKLE, and BraDD-S1TS. AnySat predicts precise segmentations that closely follow the extents of buildings, trees, and parcels. Notably, the predictions do not display grid artifacts despite our segmentation head being a simple linear layer applied to each subpatch. This suggests that using subpatches of small sizes (*e.g.*,  $4 \times 4$  pixels for PASTIS and  $10 \times 10$  pixels for FLAIR), combined with larger context through patch embeddings, is an effective strategy for producing smooth and consistent segmentation maps.

**Quantitative Results.** We provide in Tab. A and Tab. B the detailed performance of AnySat, with and without pretraining, and an extensive comparison with recent EO models.

Pretraining on GeoPlex improves performance for smaller datasets (*e.g.*, TreeSatAI-TS, PASTIS in classification), but this effect is more limited for segmentation datasets (FLAIR, PASTIS in segmentation) or larger ones like PLANTED. We hypothesize that this is due to the quantity of available supervision; for instance, FLAIR has over 20 billion individual labels. In the case of FLAIR, the pretrained model is 0.5 points behind training from scratch, which we attribute to stochastic noise, as our performance on the validation set is on par with training from scratch: 54.7 for pretrained vs. 54.8 from scratch.

### B. Additional Ablation

We propose an additional experiment to evaluate the impact of one of our design choices.

**No Modality or Temporal Masking.** In this experiment, we remove the modality and temporal masking for the student encoder during pretraining. This modification results in a slight increase in segmentation performance by  $+0.4$  mIoU but a decrease in classification performance by  $-0.6$  F1 score. These ambiguous results are similar to the effects we observed with naive patch dropping. An advantage of including modality and temporal masking is that it reduces the memory requirements during training by up to 30%. Since our goal is to train a single model on several datasets aimed to be fine-tuned for multiple tasks, we keep a unique configuration and adopt this masking strategy.

### C. Implementation Details

**GeoPlex.** See Tab. C for more details on the composition of GeoPlex. GeoPlex is composed of five distinct datasets—TSAI-TS, PASTIS-HD, FLAIR, PLANTED, and S2NAIP-URBAN—which collectively offer a rich combination of data types, including images, time series, and various modalities. These datasets span extensive geographical areas, ranging from  $180 \text{ km}^2$  to over  $211,000 \text{ km}^2$ , and provide a wide array of spatial resolutions (from  $0.2\text{m}$  to  $250\text{m}$ ), temporal resolutions (from 1 to 140 time steps), and spectral resolutions (from 3 to 10 bands). The inclusion of multiple satellite and aerial platforms, such as Sentinel-1/2, Landsat 7/8/9, SPOT6/7, and NAIP, ensures a robust and varied training set.

**Network Architecture.** AnySat’s architecture follows the Vision Transformer (ViT) template and has 125M learnable parameters, of which 73.6% are modality-agnostic and resolution-adaptive. The components of the model are:

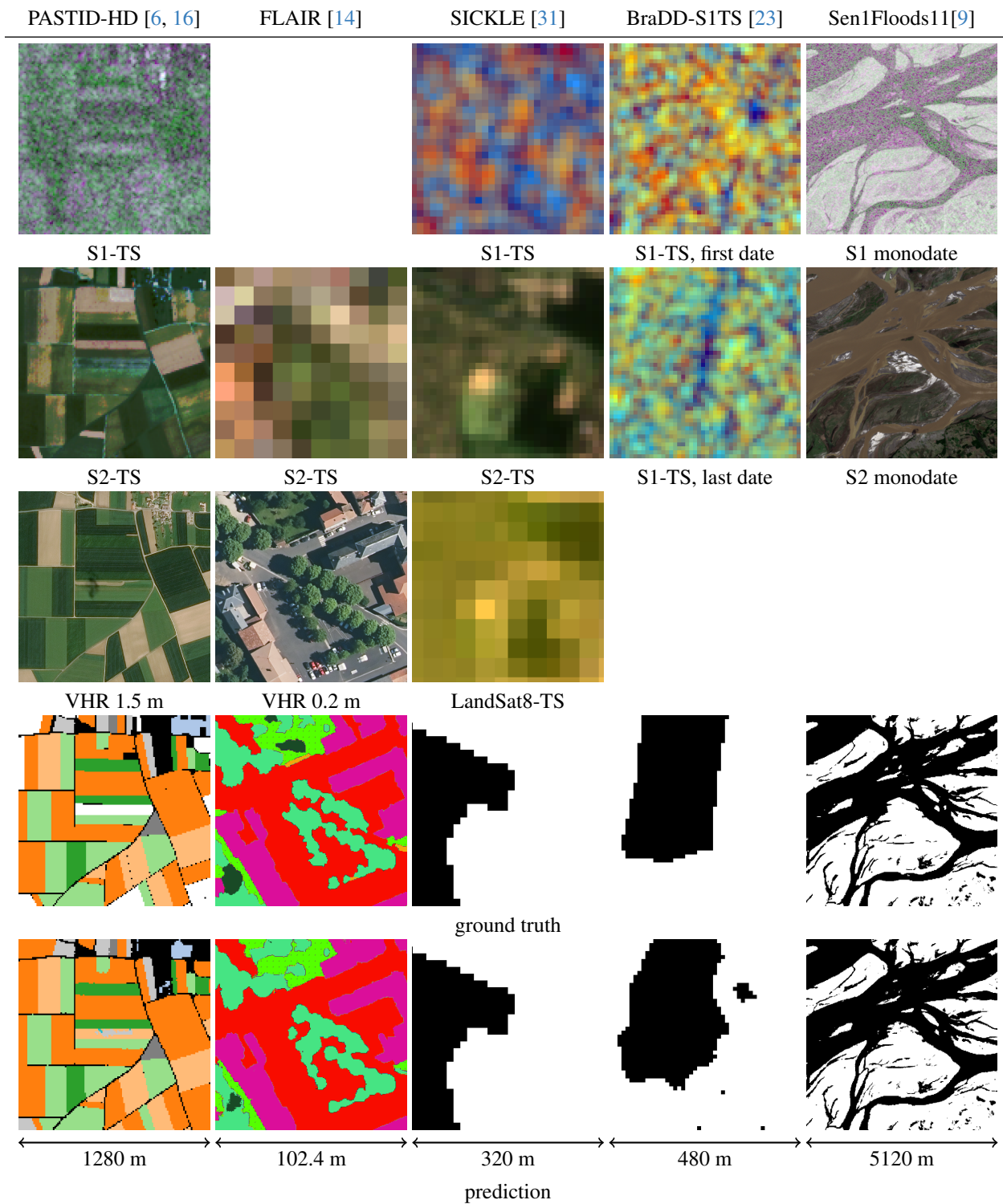


Figure B. **Illustration of Results.** We represent the inputs, predictions, and ground truth for tiles from four datasets. The colormaps are taken directly from the papers. TS: time series, a single date has been chosen. S1/2 stands for Sentinel-1/2. For PASTIS-HD, white parcels are not annotated (void label).

Table A. **Model Performance on the Test Sets of GeoPlex.** For time series, we denote by  $\checkmark$  when a single date has been selected, and  $\checkmark$  when seasonal medians have been concatenated in the channel dimension. AL stands for ALOS-2 and MO for MODIS. LP stands for linear probing

Model	Pre-training	Modalities			
TSAI-TS - multilabel classif.		VHR	S1	S2	wF1
<b>AnySat (ours)</b>	GeoPlex	✓	✓	✓	<b>75.1</b>
<b>AnySat (ours)</b>	None	✓	✓	✓	72.7
OmniSat [6]	TSAI-TS	✓	✓	✓	74.2
DOFA [44]	DOFA	✓	🗑️	🗑️	71.6
PSE+LTAE [15]	None		✓	✓	71.2
PSE + ResNet [6]	None	✓	🗑️	🗑️	68.1
ScaleMAE [29]	TSAI	✓		🗑️	62.5
SatMAE [11]	TSAI	✓		🗑️	61.5
CROMA [13]	TSAI	✓		🗑️	61.0
UT&T [14]	ImageNet	✓	✓	✓	56.7
MOSAICS[30]	TSAI			🗑️	56.0
PRESTO [38]	PRESTO			🗑️	46.3

Model	Pre-training	Modalities					
PLANTED - classif.		S1	S2	LS	AL	MO	maF1
<b>AnySat (ours)</b>	GeoPlex	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	61.5
<b>AnySat (ours)</b>	None	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	61.2
ViViT [5, 27]	None	✓	✓				<b>62.2</b>
ViViT [5, 27]	None	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	59.3
FLAIR - semantic seg		VHR			S2		mIoU
<b>AnySat (ours)</b>	GeoPlex	✓			✓		55.1
<b>AnySat (ours)</b>	None	✓			✓		55.6
UT&T [14]	ImageNet	✓			✓		<b>56.9</b>
UNet [19]	ImageNet	✓					54.7
UTAE [16]	None				✓		36.1

- **Modality Projectors  $\phi_m^{\text{proj}}$  (33M parameters for 11 projectors).** These modules are MLPs responsible for projecting the input data of each modality into a common feature space.
- **Spatial Transformer  $\phi^{\text{trans}}$  (45M parameters).** Composed of three self-attention transformer blocks, this module captures the spatial relationships between sub-patches for each modality and patch.
- **Modality Combiner  $\phi^{\text{comb}}$  (49M parameters).** This module consists of three self-attention blocks followed by a cross-attention block, and merges the representations from different modalities into a unified feature vector for each patch.
- **Predictor  $\phi^{\text{pred}}$  (29M parameters).** Exclusive to the student, this module is a single self-attention block and predicts the teacher’s embeddings for the dropped patches.

**Handling MODIS data.** In the Planted dataset [27], MODIS observations are included, but their resolution (250 meters) is larger than the entire observed tile (120 me-

PASTIS-HD - multilabel classif.		VHR	S1	S2	maF1	
<b>AnySat (ours)</b>	GeoPlex	✓	✓	✓	<b>72.8</b>	
<b>AnySat (ours)</b>	None	✓	✓	✓	65.5	
OmniSat [6]	PASTIS-HD	✓	✓	✓	69.9	
CROMA [13]	PASTIS-HD		🗑	🗑	60.1	
DOFA [44]	DOFA	✓	🗑	🗑	55.7	
UT&T [14]	ImageNet	✓	✓	✓	53.5	
UTAE [16]	None		✓	✓	46.9	
ScaleMAE [29]	PASTIS-HD	✓		🗑	42.2	
PASTIS-HD - semantic seg		VHR	S1	S2	OA	mIoU
<b>AnySat (ours)</b>	GeoPlex	✓	✓	✓	85.0	<b>66.5</b>
<b>AnySat (ours)</b>	None	✓	✓	✓	84.8	66.3
SkySense [18]	SkySense	✓	✓	✓	<b>85.9</b>	-
UTAE-MM [17]	None		✓	✓	84.2	66.3
TSViT [37]	None			✓	83.4	65.4
UTAE [16]	None			✓	-	63.1
PASTIS-HD - semseg LP		VHR	S1	S2	mIoU	
<b>AnySat LP (ours)</b>	GeoPlex	✓	✓	✓	<b>42.7</b>	
S12-DINO LP [26, 34]	foundation	✓	✓	✓	36.2	
S12-MoCo LP [20, 34]	foundation	✓	✓	✓	34.5	
S12-D2V LP [7, 34]	foundation	✓	✓	✓	34.3	
SpectralGPT [21]	foundation	✓	✓	✓	35.4	
Prithvi [22]	foundation	✓	✓	✓	33.9	

ters). We treat these observations as *context* tokens: we concatenate their  $\phi^{\text{patch}}$  embeddings to the  $|\mathbf{M}| \cdot (S/P)^2$  tokens from all other modalities. We do not add positional encoding, and this token is not included in the contrastive loss.

**Optimization Parameters.** To better manage our memory usage, we adapt the batch size to the size of the samples of each dataset: TreesatAI-TD: 384, PASTIS-HD: 8, FLAIR: 96, PLANTED: 2048, S2NAIP: 16. We use 8 NVIDIA H100 for experiments on GeoPlex, PLANTED and Pastis-HD, and a smaller cluster of 3 A600 for TreeSatAI-TS and FLAIR.

Beyond the changes above, all optimization parameters are shared across all datasets. We used the AdamW [24] optimizer with a learning rate of  $5 \times 10^{-5}$  for all our experiments (pretraining and fine-tuning). We used a LinearWarmupCosineAnnealingLR [1] for classification and ReduceLROnPlateau [2] scheduler for pre-training and segmentation.

We set the contrastive temperature  $\gamma$  to 0.1 to n Eq. X. We

Table B. **External Datasets.** We evaluate our pretrained model on 4 external datasets, in the fine-tuning or linear probing settings. 🗓 stands for single-date observations. We report the number of trainable parameters for probing experiments.

SICKLE [31]	L8	S1	S2	mIoU
<b>AnySat (fine-tune)</b>	✓	✓	✓	<b>89.3</b>
<b>AnySat (linear 6.1K)</b>	✓	✓	✓	82.0
Unet3d [25, 31]	✓	✓	✓	82.1
UTAE [16, 31]	✓	✓	✓	51.4
BraDD-S1TS [23]		S1		mIoU
<b>AnySat (fine-tune)</b>		✓		<b>80.9</b>
<b>AnySat (linear 6.1K)</b>		✓		78.9
UTAE [16]		✓		70.7
3D-UNet [25]		✓		68.1
Conv-LSTM [33]		✓		63.7
TimeSen2Crop [42]			S2	OA
<b>AnySat (fine-tune)</b>			✓	<b>92.2</b>
<b>AnySat (linear 14K)</b>			✓	70.3
OS-CNN [36, 41]			✓	81.2
MLP+TAE [15, 40]			✓	80.9
W.LSTM [10, 32]			✓	78.2
Transformer [39]			✓	78.1
MSResNet [12]			✓	76.3
Sen1Floods11 [9]		S1	S2	mIoU
<b>AnySat (linear 6.1K)</b>		🗓	🗓	<b>91.1</b>
CROMA [13] (UperNet 47M)		🗓	🗓	90.9
CROMA [13] (fine-tune 350M)		🗓	🗓	90.9
Prithvi [22] (fine-tune 130M)		🗓	🗓	90.4
Prithvi [22] (UperNet 39M)		🗓	🗓	88.3
Prithvi2 [35] (fine-tune 630M)		🗓	🗓	90.4
SatlasNet [8] (UperNet 33M)		🗓	🗓	90.3
HLS Burn Scar [28]		HLS		mIoU
<b>AnySat (fine-tune)</b>		✓		<b>90.6</b>
<b>AnySat (linear 3M)</b>		✓		87.7
Prithvi2 [35] (fine-tune 630M)		✓		90.5
Prithvi [22] (fine-tune 130M)		✓		86.9
Prithvi [22] (UperNet 39M)		✓		83.6
CROMA [13] (UperNet 47M)		✓		82.4
DOFA [44] (UperNet 39M)		✓		80.6
So2Sat [45]		S1	S2	OA
<b>AnySat (linear 29k)</b>		🗓	🗓	59.1
DOFA [44] (linear)		🗓	🗓	<b>59.3</b>
CROMA [13] (linear)		🗓	🗓	49.2
SatMAE [11] (linear)		🗓	🗓	46.9

used an EMA decay of 0.996. All other hyperparameters are shared with [original JEPA implementation](#).

**Position Encodings.** We describe here our scale-adaptive positional encoding which allows us to use the same encoders for different resolutions, scales, and patch size. The input tokens to the modality combiner  $\phi^{\text{comb}}$  correspond to patches of size  $P \times P$  meters, while those to the spatial transformer  $\phi^{\text{trans}}$  represent subpatches of size  $(R_m \delta_m) \times (R_m \delta_m)$  meters. Here,  $R_m$  varies per sensor modality  $m$ , and  $P$  is randomly chosen for each batch during training. To train a single scale-aware model capable of handling varying resolutions, we employ a scale-adaptive positional encoding inspired by Scale-MAE [29].

We use the same positional encodings in  $\phi^{\text{comb}}$  and  $\phi^{\text{trans}}$ . We first describe the positional encoding of a token by  $\phi^{\text{comb}}$ . We denote by  $\text{pos}_x$  the index of the token’s patch within its tile along the  $x$ -axis; similarly,  $\text{pos}_y$  along the  $y$ -axis. If the embeddings of the token have a dimension  $D$ , the positional encodings  $\mu_x(\text{pos}_x, i)$  and equivalently  $\mu_y(\text{pos}_y, i)$  are of size  $D/2$ . For  $i \in [0, D/2[$  we have:

$$\mu_x(\text{pos}_x, i) = \sin \left( \frac{g}{G} \frac{\text{pos}_x}{10000^{\frac{i}{D}}} + \frac{\pi}{2} \text{mod}(i, 2) \right), \quad (\text{A})$$

where  $g = P$  is the size in meter of the patch considered unit: patch of size for  $\phi^{\text{comb}}$ , and  $G$  is a reference length that we set to one meter. We compute  $\mu_y(\text{pos}_y, i)$  similarly, and the positional encoding is the channelwise concatenation of both vectors. The positional encoding is directly added to the embeddings.

For  $\phi^{\text{trans}}$ , we define the positional encoding of each subpatch within its patch with the same formula, but set  $g$  to  $g = R_m \delta_m$ , the size of the subpatch in meter.

## D. Datasets and Tasks

Here, we provide more details about the datasets used to train and evaluate AnySat and their associated tasks. See Tab. C for an overview of the datasets used in GeoPlex.

**TreeSatAI-TS [3, 6]:** This multimodal dataset is designed for tree species identification and consists of 50,381 tiles, each covering an area of  $60 \times 60$  meters, with multi-label annotations across 20 classes. All data were collected in Germany. The dataset includes Very High Resolution (VHR) images at 0.2 m with a NIR band, Sentinel-2 time series, and Sentinel-1 time series.

**PASTIS-HD [6, 17]:** This crop mapping dataset supports classification, semantic segmentation, and panoptic segmentation. Each agricultural parcel is delineated at a resolution of 10 m and annotated across 18 crop types. The dataset contains 2,433 tiles with an extent of  $1,280 \times 1,280$  m, including Sentinel-2 time series, Sentinel-1 time series (we use only the ascending orbit), and SPOT6 VHR imagery at 1.5 m resolution.

Table C. **Considered Datasets.** We present the detailed composition of GeoPlex, the collection of datasets used for self-supervised training, and our external evaluation datasets. For each dataset, we consider a set of acceptable patch sizes.  
**img:** img, **t.s.:** time series: t.s. S1/2: Sentinel-1/2. † upsampled from original acquisition resolution.

Dataset	Extent	Sample Size (S)	Modalities	Resolution		
		Patch Size (P)		Spatial (R)	Temporal (T)	Spectral (C)
GeoPlex						
TSAI-TS [3, 6]	50k × (1 img + 2 t.s.) 180 km² - 4.7 GPix	$S = 60\text{m}$ $P \in \{10, 20, 30\}\text{m}$	Aerial VHR	0.20m	1	4
			S1	10m	10-70	3
			S2	10m	10-70	10
PASTIS-HD [6, 16]	2433 × (1 img + 2 t.s.) 3986 km² - 7.5 GPix	$S = 1280\text{m}$ $P \in \{40, 80, 160\}\text{m}$	SPOT6/7	1m <sup>†</sup>	1	4
			S1	10m	140	3
			S2	10m	38-61	10
FLAIR [14]	78k × (1 img + 1 t.s.) 815 km² - 20 GPix	$S = 102.4\text{m}$ $P \in \{10, 20, 50\}\text{m}$	Aerial VHR	0.2m	1	5
			S2	10m	20-114	10
Planted [27]	1.3M × (5 t.s.) 33,120 km² - 3.0 GPix	$S = 120\text{m}$ $P \in \{30, 60\}\text{m}$	S2	10m	8	10
			S1	10m	8	3
			Landsat 7	30m	20	3
			ALOS-2	30m	4	3
			MODIS	250m	60	7
S2NAIP- URBAN [4, 43]	515k × (1 img + 3 t.s.) 211,063 km² - 136 GPix	$S = 640\text{m}$ $P \in \{40, 80, 160\}\text{m}$	NAIP	1.25m	1	4
			S2	10m	16-32	10
			S1	10m	2-8	3
			Landsat 8/9	10m <sup>†</sup>	4	8
External datasets						
BraDD-S1TS [23]	13k × (1 t.s.) 2,995 km² - 1.2 GPix	$S = 480\text{m}$ $P = 10\text{ m}$	S1	10m	20-66	10
Sickle [31]	35k × (2 t.s.) 3,584 km² - 3.6 GPix	$S = 320\text{m}$ $P = 10\text{m}$	S2	10m	13-148	10
			Landsat 8/9	10m <sup>†</sup>	8-34	8
TimeSen2Crop [42]	1.2M × (1 t.s.) 120 km² - 35 MPix	$S = 10\text{m}$ $P = 10\text{m}$	S2	10m	29	10
Sen1floods11 [9]	4.8k × (2 img) 125,829 km² - 2.6 GPix	$S = 5120\text{m}$ $P = 80\text{m}$	S2	10m	1	10
			S1	10m	1	3
So2Sat [45]	400k × (2 img) 41,029 km² - 82 GPix	$S = 320\text{m}$ $P = 10\text{m}$	S2	10m	1	10
			S1	10m	1	3
HLS Burn Scar [28]	804 × (1 t.s.) 188,208 km² - 211 MPix	$S = 15300\text{m}$ $P = 240\text{m}$	HLS	30m	1	6

**FLAIR [14]:** This dataset combines VHR aerial imagery at a 0.2 m resolution with Sentinel-2 time series data and comprises 77,762 tiles acquired across metropolitan France. The VHR images include five channels: RGB, near-infrared, and a normalized digital surface model derived by photogrammetry. Each VHR pixel is annotated with one of 13 land cover classes.

**PLANTED [27]:** The PLANTED dataset is specifically designed for tree species identification and features 1,346,662 tiles of planted forest across the world. Each tile

is associated with one of 40 distinct classes. This dataset integrates imagery from five different satellites with various resolutions: Sentinel-2 (10 m), Landsat-7 (30 m), MODIS (250 m), as well as radar time series from Sentinel-1 (10 m) and ALOS-2 (30 m). The time series are temporally aggregated at various intervals—seasonally, monthly, or yearly.

**S2Naip-Urban [4, 43]:** This dataset includes images captured at the same locations as the S2NAIP-Urban super-resolution dataset [43], which is a subset of the extensive S2NAIP [4] dataset focused on urban areas. This split



comprises 515,270 tiles, featuring imagery from NAIP at a 1.25 m resolution, Sentinel-2 and Sentinel-1 time series, and Landsat-8/9 data rescaled to a 10 m resolution. We use this dataset for pretraining only because there are no official labels and evaluations.

**BraDD-S1TS [23]:** BraDD-S1TS (Brazilian Deforestation Detection) is a change detection dataset comprising Sentinel-1 time series of the Amazon rainforest, aiming to segment deforested areas. It includes 13,234 tiles covering regions with varying deforestation rates, providing pixel-wise binary annotations for deforestation events occurring between the time series' first and last radar image.

**Sickle [31]:** SICKLE is a multimodal crop mapping dataset from India containing 34,848 tiles with Sentinel-1, Sentinel-2, and Landsat-8 time series. We use the paddy / non-paddy culture binary semantic segmentation task. As the test set has not been released by the authors, we perform our experiments on the validation set.

**TimeSen2Crop [42]:** TimeSen2Crop is a crop mapping dataset consisting of 1,212,224 single-pixel Sentinel-2 time series, a configuration not present in GeoPlex. It includes data from Slovenia with annotations for 16 different crop types.

**Sen1floods11 [9]:** Sen1Floods11 is a flood segmentation dataset featuring 4,831 pairs of Sentinel-1 and Sentinel-2 images, each annotated with dense flooded/not-flooded labels. The dataset spans diverse global regions, with each tile covering a  $5120 \times 5120$  m area (2600 hectares) and containing a single acquisition date per sensor.

**So2Sat [45]:** So2Sat is a local climate zone classification dataset containing co-registered single-date Sentinel-1 and Sentinel-2 imagery across multiple cities worldwide. It comprises 400,673 image patches, each annotated with one of 17 local climate zone classes according to the LCZ scheme. An image represents a zone of size  $320 \times 320$  m. So2Sat specifically targets urban morphology classification tasks for sustainable urban planning and climate studies.

**HLS Burn Scar [28]:** HLS Burn Scar is designed for post-fire burn scar detection using Harmonized Landsat-Sentinel (HLS) imagery. It contains 804 tiles covering a  $15.3 \times 15.3$  km area (23400 hectares) at 30m resolution and covering multiple wildfire events across diverse ecosystems in the United States.

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