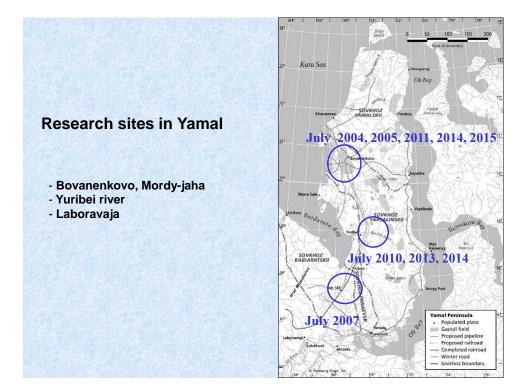
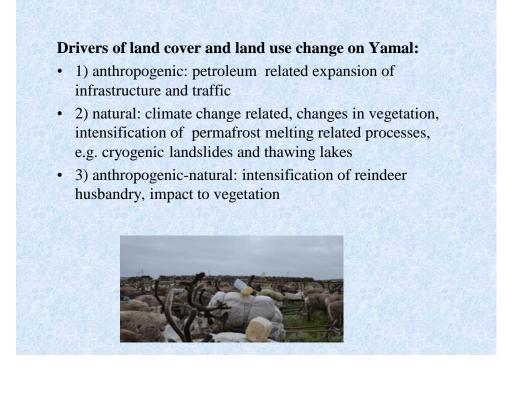
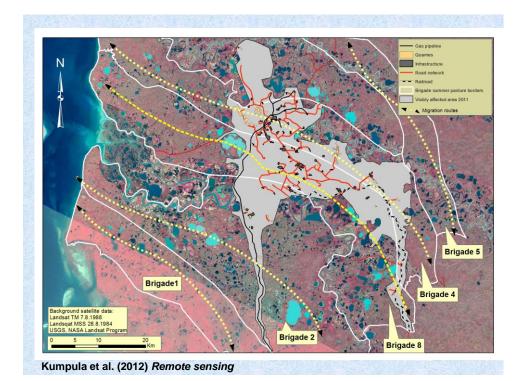


Past and ongoing projects

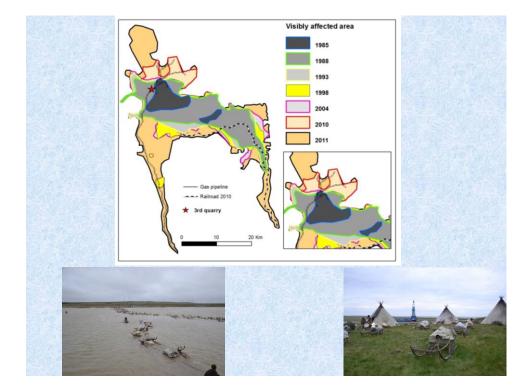
- Study of petroleum explorations impacts to reindeer herding: *Environmental and Social Impacts of Industrialization in Northern Russia (ENSINOR)* (Finnish Academy 2004-2007) in YNAO and NAO (Bruce Forbes)
- NASA LULCC project: Land-cover and Land-use Changes on the Yamal Peninsula, Russia (Skip Walker) (2007-2012)
- Resilience in Social-Ecological Systems of Northwest Eurasia RISES (Finnish Academy 2012-2016) (Bruce Forbes)
- *NASA LULCC project: Yamal LCLUC Synthesis:* A synthesis of remote-sensing studies, ground observations and modeling to understand the social-ecological consequences of climate change and resource development on the Yamal Peninsula, Russia and relevance to the circumpolar Arctic (Skip Walker) (2014-2016)
- Terra XS data Project: Combining remote sensing and field studies for assessment of landform dynamics and permafrost state on Yamal (Annett Bartsch)



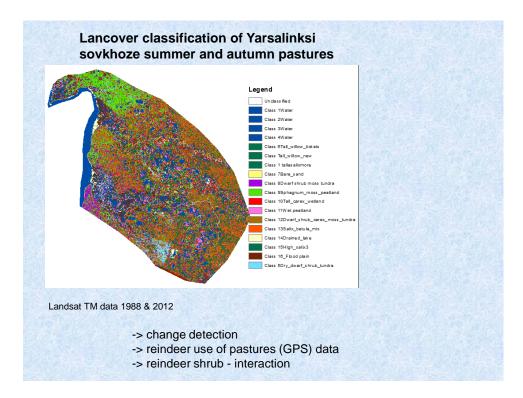


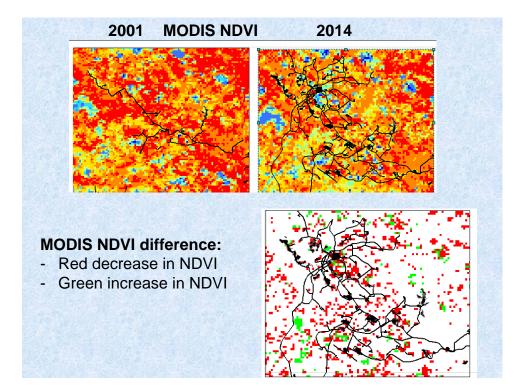


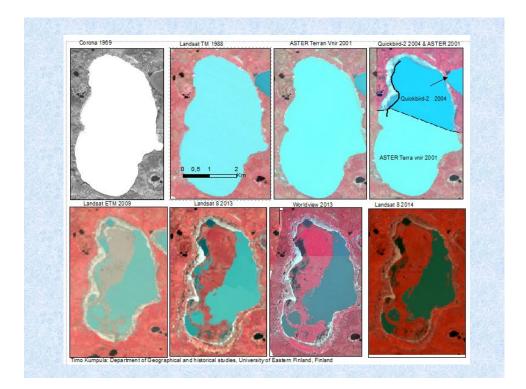


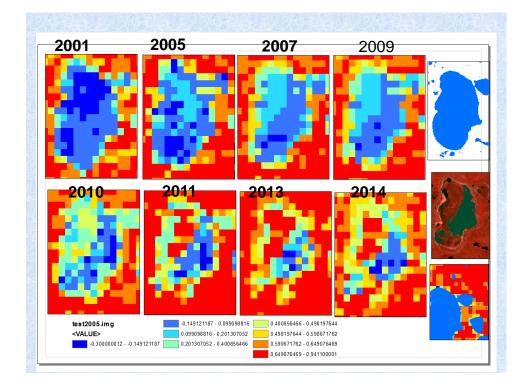


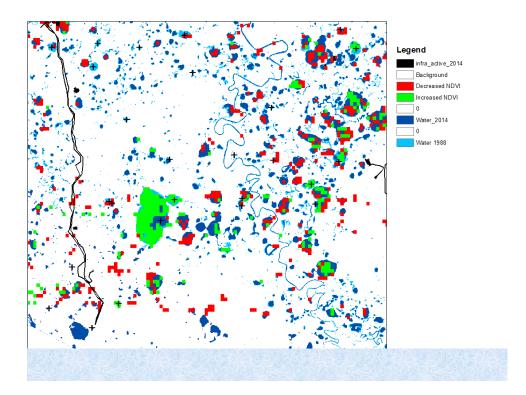
Remote sensing data	
Corona	1969
• KH-9	1976
Aerial photographs	1970'-1990's
Landsat TM 1984	28 August
Landsat MSS 1985	28 July
Landsat TM 1988	07 August
• SPOT 1993	29 July
• SPOT 1998	19 July
Landsat ETM 1999	July
Landsat ETM 2001	July
ASTER TERRA 2001	21 July
Quickbird-2 2004	15/28 July
Landsat TM 2009	July
Landsat TM 2011	15 July
Landsat ETM8 2013	July
• Worldview-2 2013	15 July
Landsat 2014	July
Terra XS 2014	July
ALOS prism DEM 2007	
MODIS	

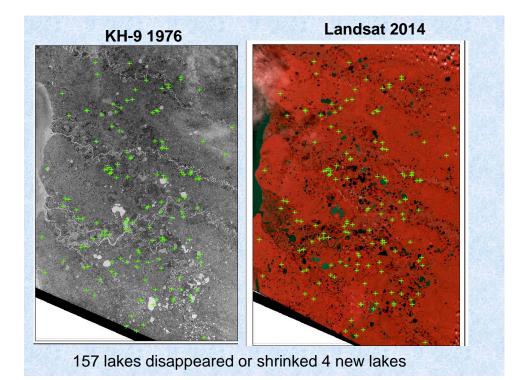












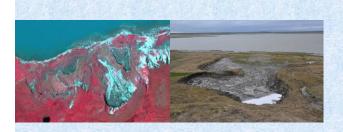
Landslides in central Yamal,

- Mapping of landslides with remote sensing
- The key research area is located on west bank of Mordy-jaha river where landslides can be found along the north-south ridge which is about 20 km long and 2-4 km width
- In late 1980's occurred a major landslide event

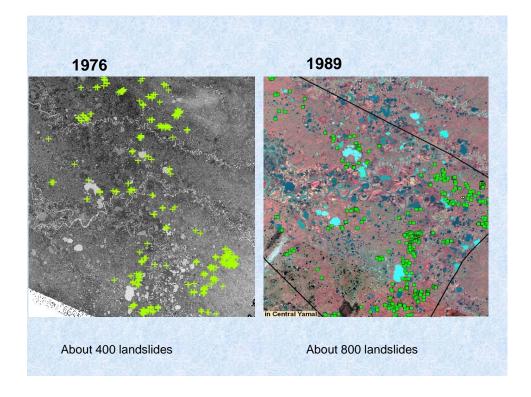


Focus of the research

- Landslide detection from optical multispectral and multiscale remote sensing imagery
- Field data collection of spectral characteristics (ASD spectometer)
- Landslide –willow (*salix*) dynamics (dendrochronology, biomass, Leaf Area Index LAI 2200)
- Landform dynamics, eg. lakes
- TerraXS data analysis:
 - landslide slope charateristics, willow thickets
 - Combining TerraXS with optical RS data analysis
- Anthropogenic disturbance







KH-9 image 1976, Landsat TM image from 1988 shows rigde with no recent landslides. From SPOT image (1993) landslides are clearly detectable. By 2011 vegetation succession process has advanced so that from Landsat TM imagery landslides have become difficult to distinguish.

1976

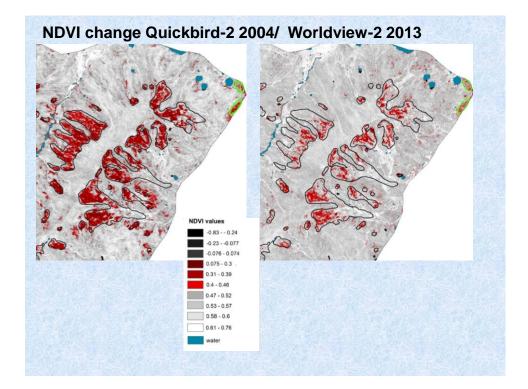
Landsat TM 1988

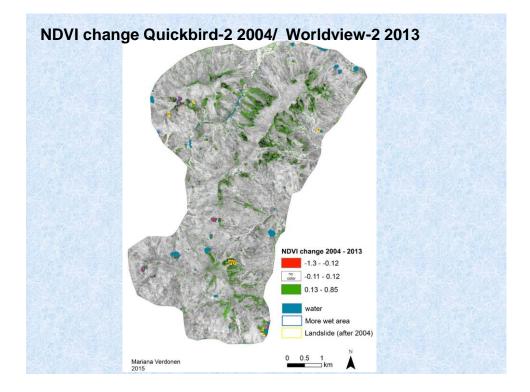
Spot 1993

Quickbird-2 2004

TM 201

We detected about 800 landslides in our research area in Central Yamal which occurred in late 1980's and 400 in early 1970's





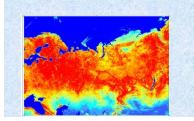
Deciduous shrub growth and the greening of the Arctic in West Siberia

- Salix dendro data collection from several sites in Yamal

- NDVI data were derived from the NOAA AVHRR satellites.

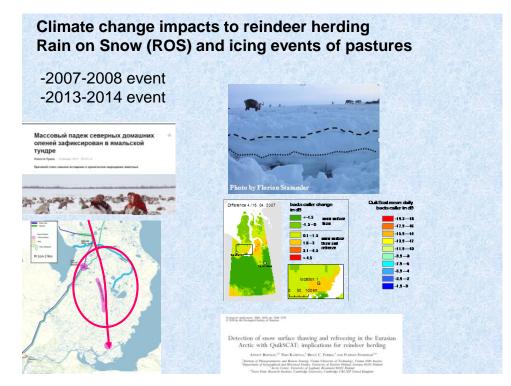
-MODIS at 16-day intervals and 2000-2011 with 250m resolution

- Very High Resolution images from Quickbird-2, and Worldview-2 (resolution 1-2,4 m)





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Conclusions

- Rapid landcover changes due to the petroleum industry expansion. Development is just in the starting phase.
- Gas development has wide impacts to reindeer pastures, migration and herding society, eg. devaluation and shrinkage of pasture land.
- Climate change induced impacts related to landcover change are shrubbification, snow-ice conditions, lanslides, thawing lakes
- To study Land use and land cover change (LULCC) it requires multidisiplinary approach that we can combine anthropogenic disturbances, reindeer grazing impact, shrub increase-decrease, climate change impacts, landslides, lake changes, to create synthesis of LULCC dynamics in Yamal