

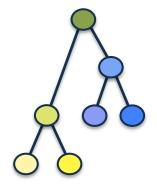




L'Arbre Binaire de Partitions: un outil pour la détection d'objets en imagerie hyperspectral

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Processing hyperspectral data

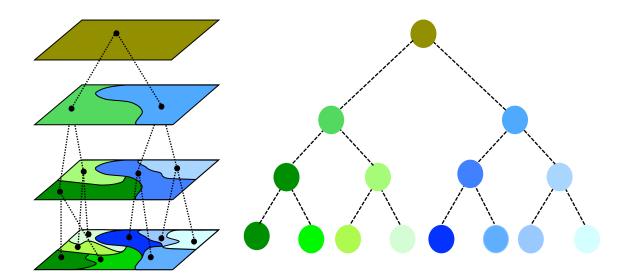
- Hyperspectral object detection has been mainly developed in the context of pixel-wise spectral classification
- Objets usually cannot be only characterized by their spectral signature
- **❖** The limitations of pixel-based models motivated the research on developing algorithms performing a region-based analysis



A tree region-based representation is proposed here as a search space for constructing a robust object identification

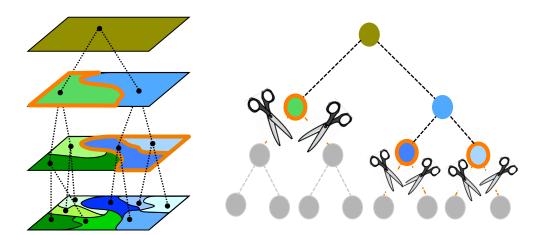
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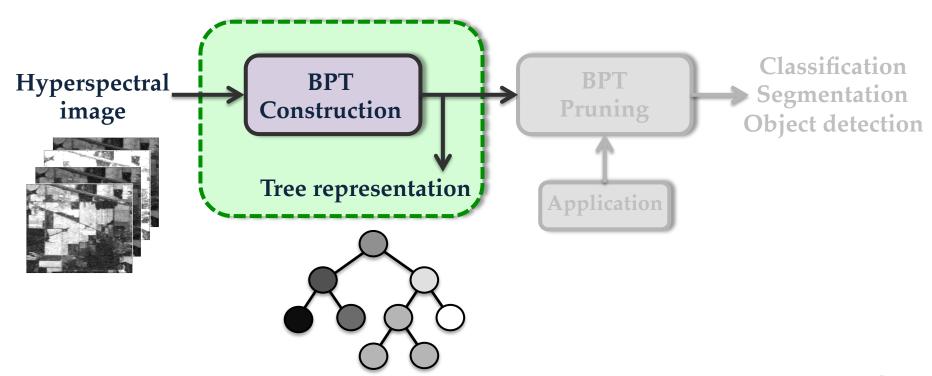
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BPTs enable the extraction of many partitions at different levels of resolution

BPT Framework

Construction of a BPT from a single hyperspectral image



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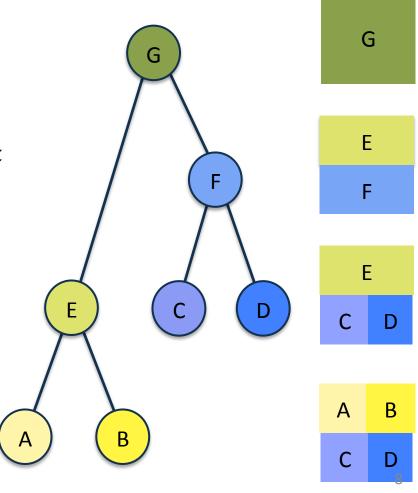
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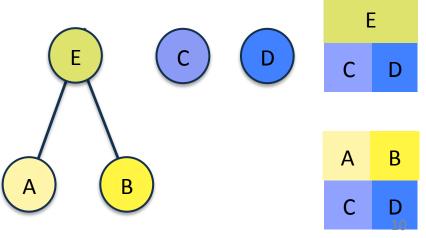




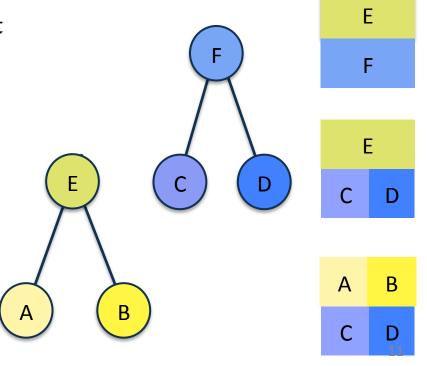




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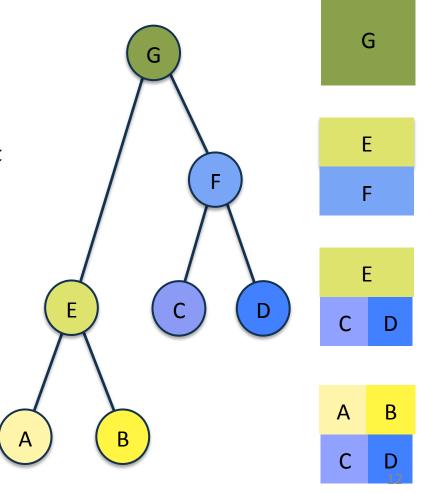


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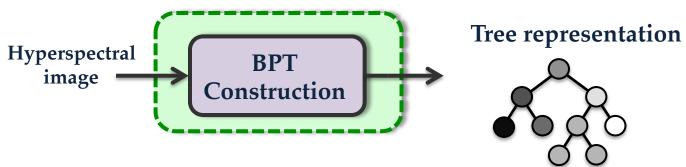
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Region merging algorithm definition

- Region model:Mean spectrum of the region
- Merging criterion:

$$O(R_i, R_j) = A_{R_i} SID(R_i, R_{jUi}) ||R_i - R_{iUj}||_2^2 + A_{R_i} SID(R_j, R_{iUj}) ||R_i - R_{iUj}||_2^2$$

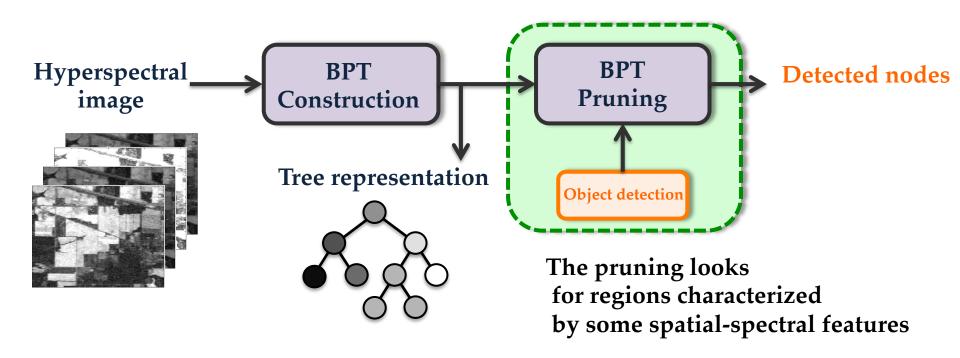
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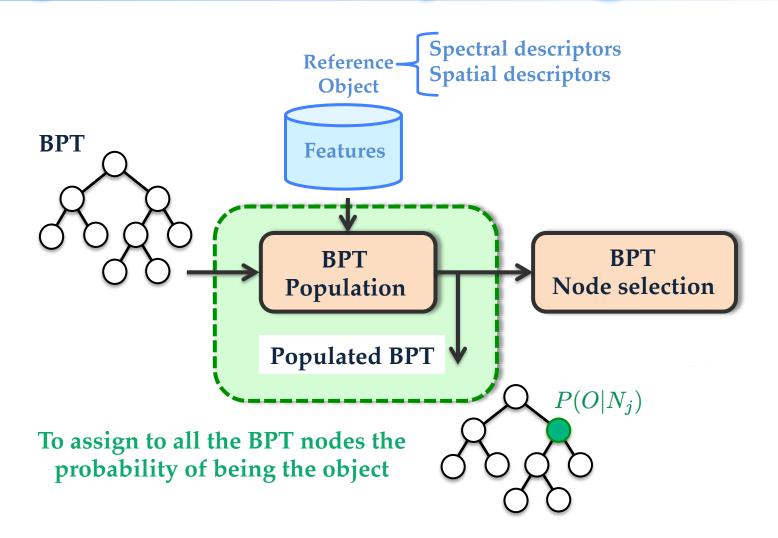
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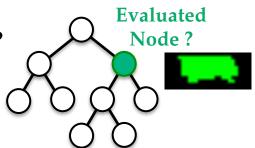
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Pruning application: Object detection





Does BPT node correspond to the reference object?



Probability of being the object

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Probability of having a coherent region a set on independent features



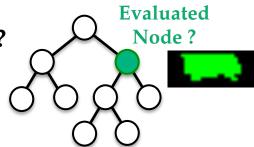
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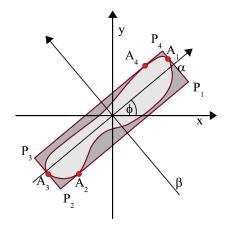
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Spatial descriptors

Describing information as the area or the shape of the region



- Area of the region
- Occupation on the minimum oriented bounding box
- Elongation of the oriented bounding box
- Minimum bounding box side length
- Compactness

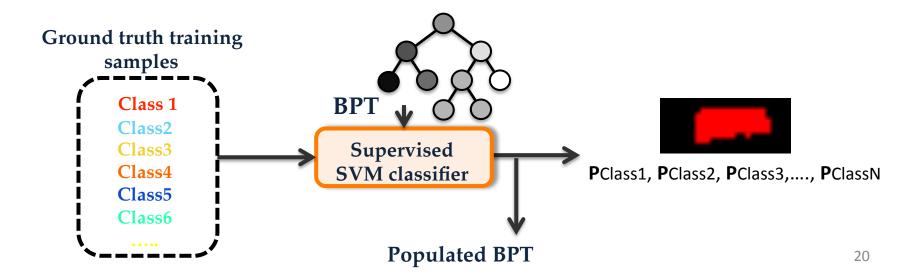
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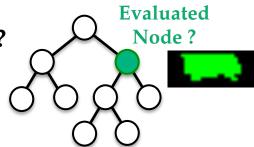
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Spectral descriptors

Assigning to each node the probability of belonging to all the possible classes



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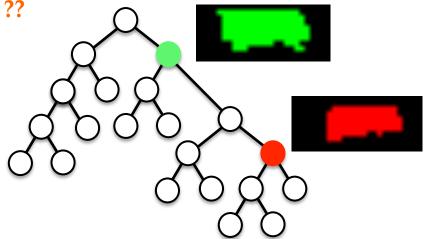
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$$P(O|N_j) = \left(\prod_{n=1}^K P(F_i|C_r)\right) \frac{P(C_r|N_j)}{P(C_r|N_j)}$$

Problem: Differents nodes on the same branch can correspond to the same object

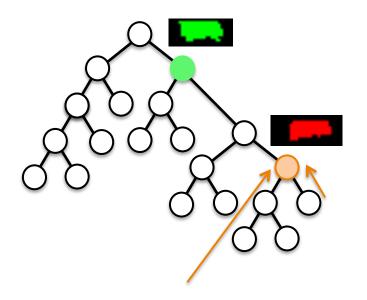
Which is the best level in the branch??

Proposed solution: To assume that an object is spectrally homogeneous



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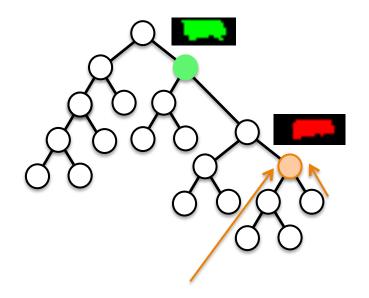


For each node formed at level L: The minimum similarity between two regions merged until L is used as the probability of being a coherent region

A small similarity at level L implies that regions not belonging to the same material has been merged at this level

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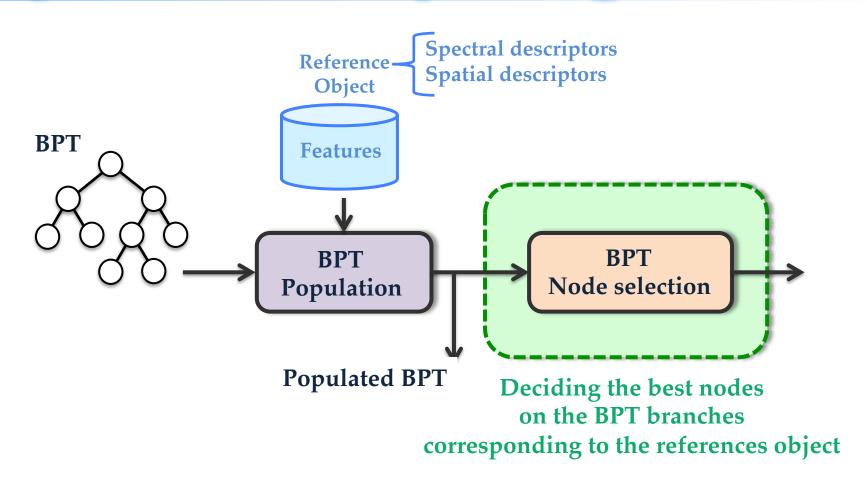
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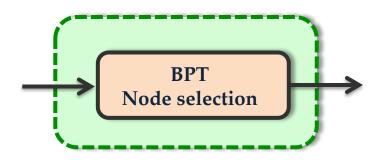


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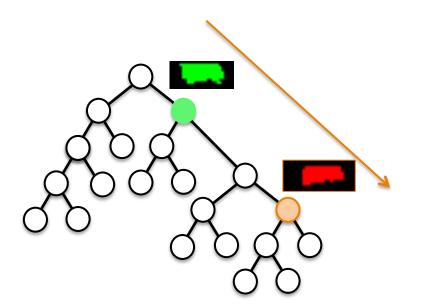
$$P(C_r|N_j \text{ at level } K) = \min_{i=0 \text{ to } K} (BC(\mathcal{P}_{N_{ri}}, \mathcal{P}_{N_{li}}))$$

Being BC the Battacharyya coefficient between the class distributions





Deciding the best nodes on the BPT branches corresponding to the references object



A bottom-up algorithm looking for the BPT nodes having the maximum probability of the branch

$$\max_{j} P(O|N_{j}) \text{ where } P(O|N_{j}) > T_{\alpha}$$

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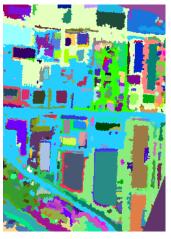
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Urban and Mixed Environment Sample: Reno, NV, USA 356 spectral bands

BPT Construction



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450 regions

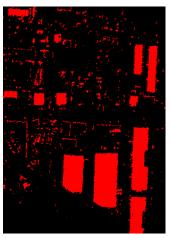
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Pixel-wise SVM



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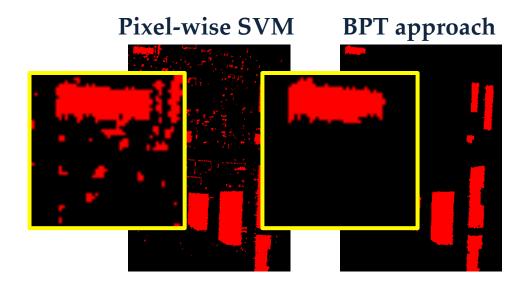


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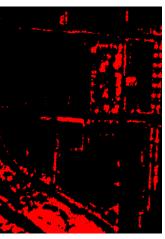
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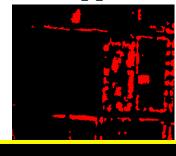


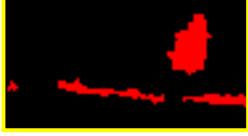
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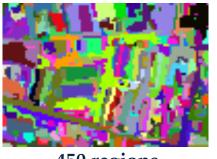
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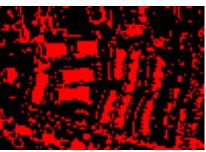


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- **The BPT** is proposed as a search space for constructing a robust object identification scheme.
- The BPT structure allows us the analysis of spectral and spatial descriptors computed on hypespectral regions.
- **A pruning strategy** has been defined in order to extract the most likely nodes corresponding to the references objects.
- **The generecity of BPT representation offers an interesting potential for a large number of applications.**