

Service-driven 3D Atlas Cartography

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Goals

- To explore the literature and existing 3D (web) atlases to define the requirements for service-driven 3D atlases
- To explore available solutions and technologies for service-driven 3D atlases
- To implement a prototype to assess strengths and weaknesses of these solutions for 3D atlases and thus make recommendations

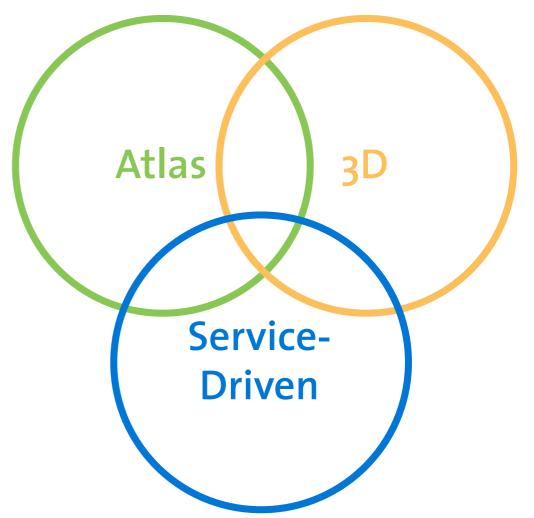
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Motivation

- 3D is everywhere
- Advantages of service-oriented architecture
 - Access from thin-client
 - Gain in editing and updating processes of spatial data
- Benefits for modern atlases
- To test available solutions for service-driven 3D atlas



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Atlas

- Definition
 - Mercator's cosmography (end 17th)
 - a collection of single maps systematically organized and picturing the whole earth (18th)
 - collection of maps with a specific purpose and organized in the form of a book, which usually includes tables, graphs and text* (20th)
- Emergence of digital atlases
 - remaining core concepts: narrative faculty and intentional combination, not necessarily of maps, but of processed spatial data *

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Modern Atlas

- Digital vs. analog
- Interactive vs. one-way flow
- Online vs. d
- Multimedia vs.
- Dynamic vs. static

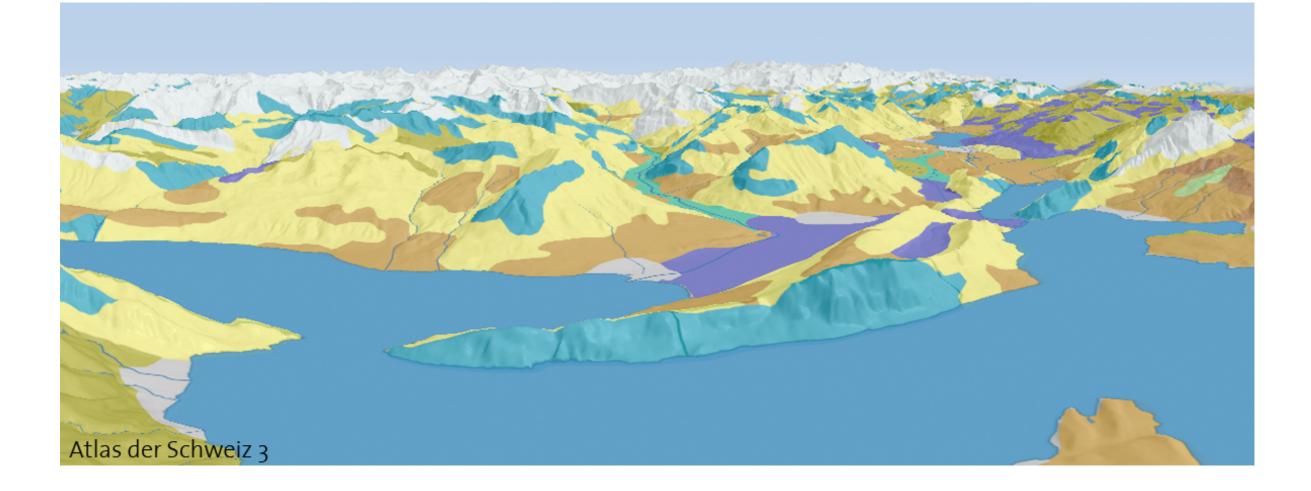
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- Changing spatial view point (3D navigation)
- Topographic or perspective view in 3D
 - panorama view
 - block diagram
 - virtual globe
- Thematic variables represented as z-values

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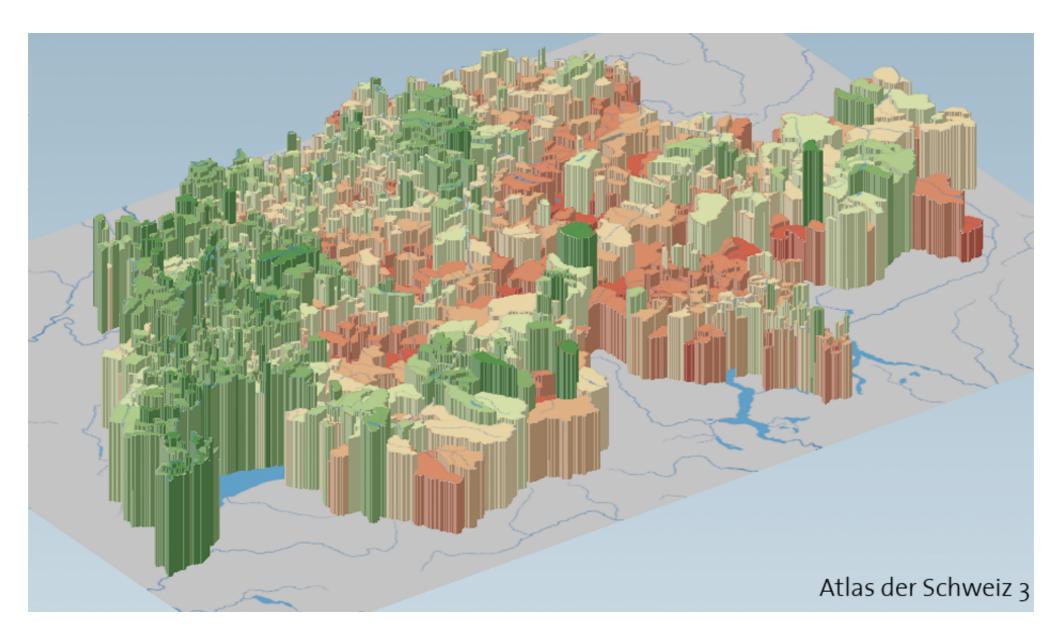


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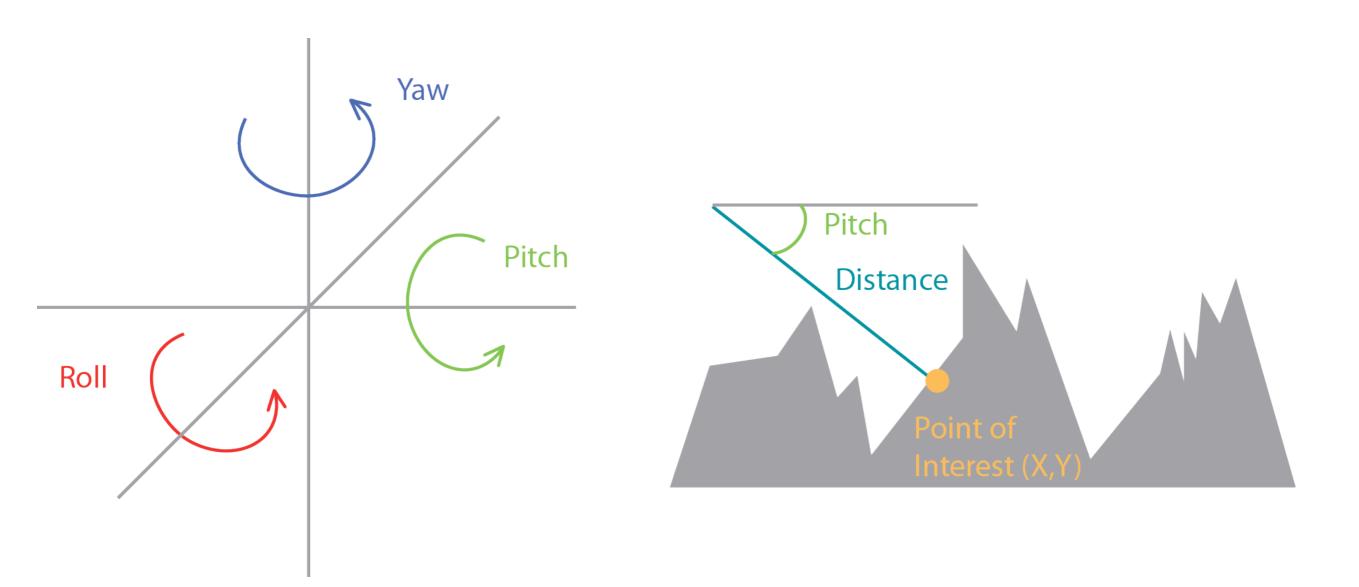
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- Advantages
 - naturalistic display -> more similar to the real world
 - shape understanding, orientation tasks
 - qualitative understanding and surveying of space
- Disadvantages
 - relative positioning
 - non linearly distorted

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Service-oriented Architecture

- Web service concept
 - request-response between a client and a server
- Interoperability
- Platform independency
- Modularity and chaining

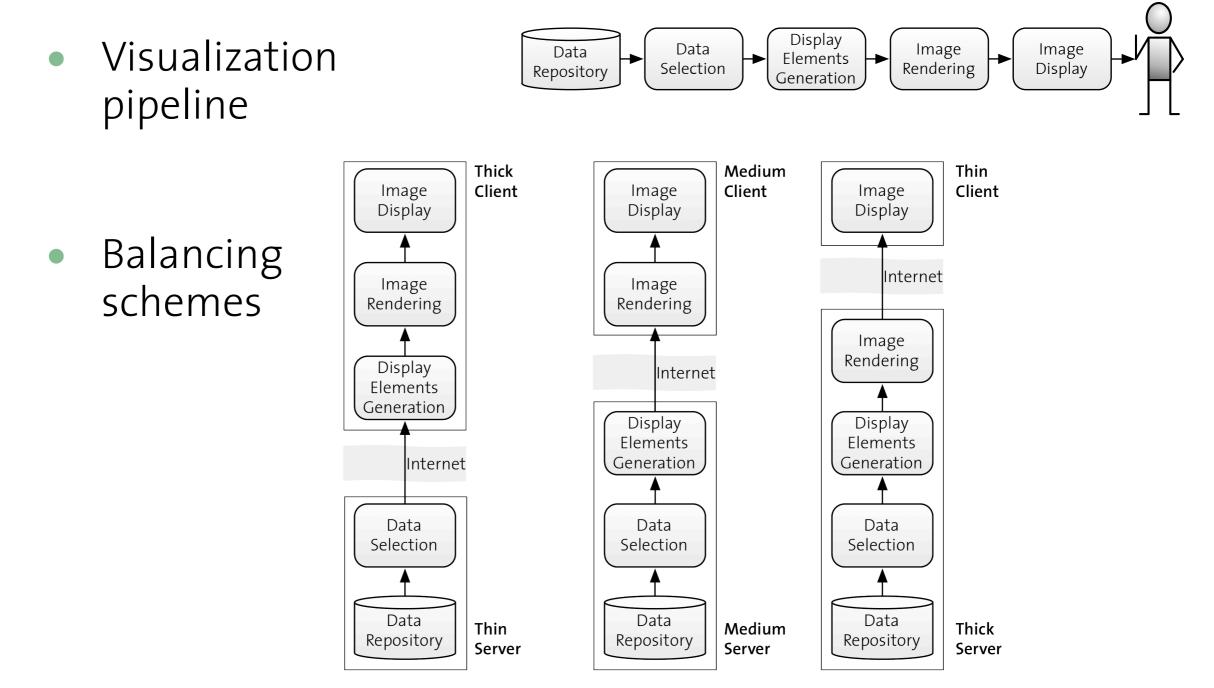
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Web Service: Thin Client?



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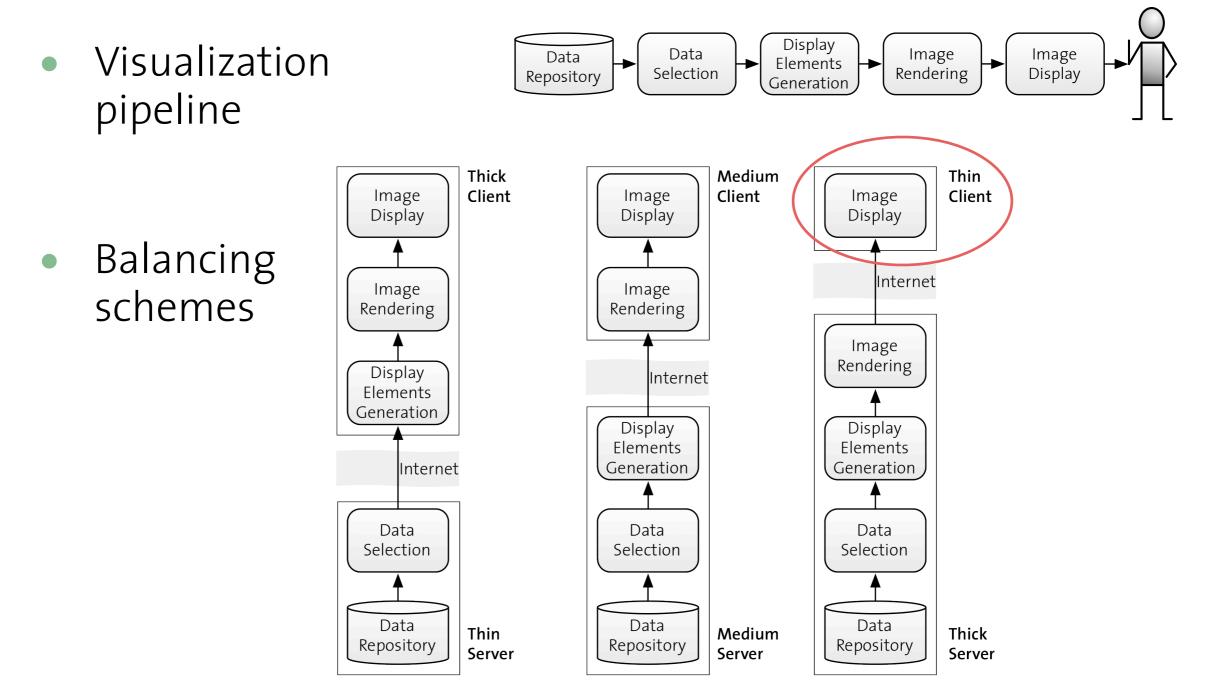
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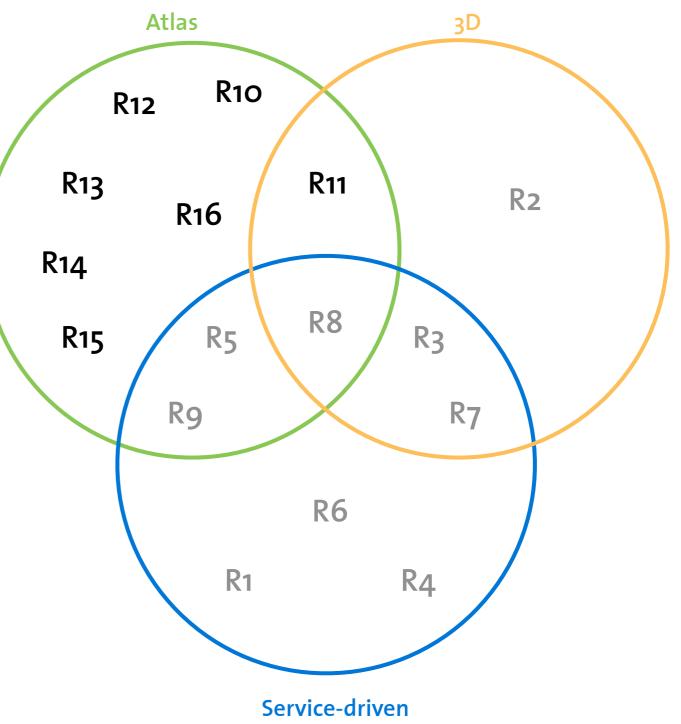
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Requirements

- 1. Service-oriented architecture and thin-client
- 2. No plugin needed
- 3. Cross-platform

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- 4. Interoperability and integration
- 5. Extensibility and update
- 6. Reusable and robust
- 7. Open-source
- 8. Support for massive amounts of geodata
- 9. Dynamic geodata
- 10. Level of abstraction
- 11. Effective and high quality visualization
- 12. User styling support
- 13. Coordinated and multiple views
- 14. High degree of interactivity
- 15. Intuitive navigation
- 16. Data query and processing



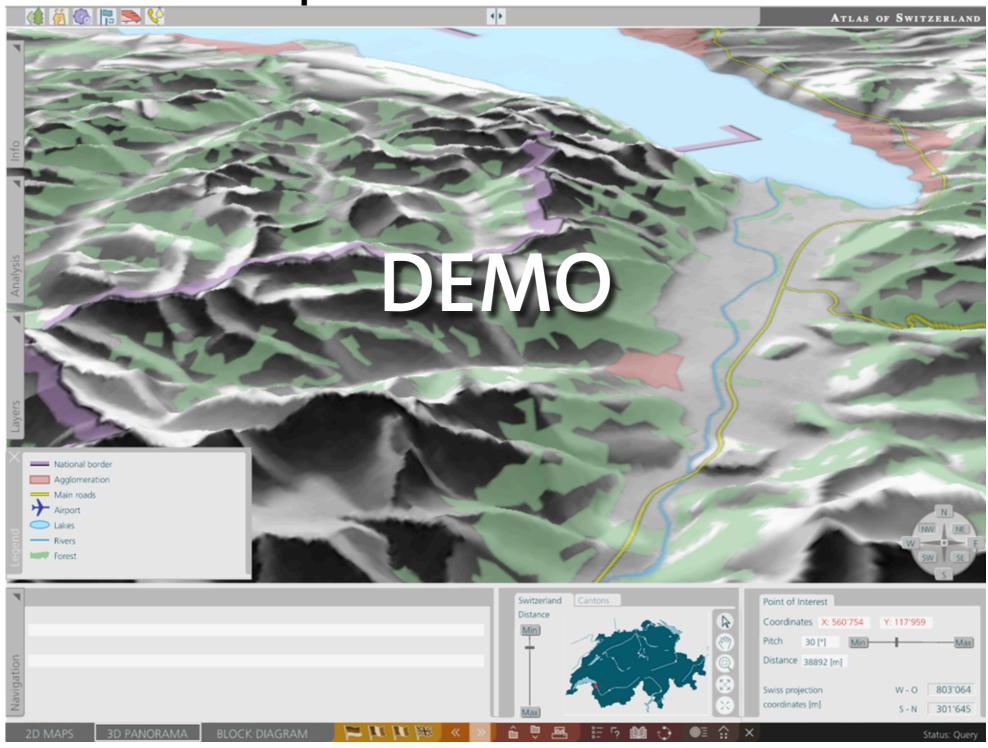
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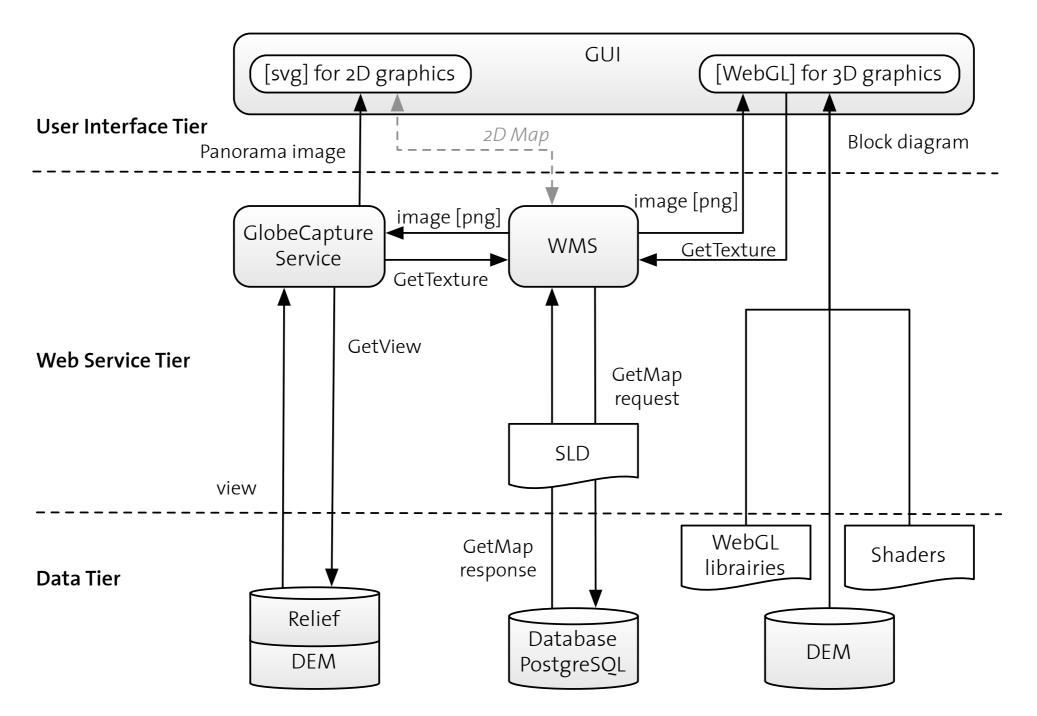


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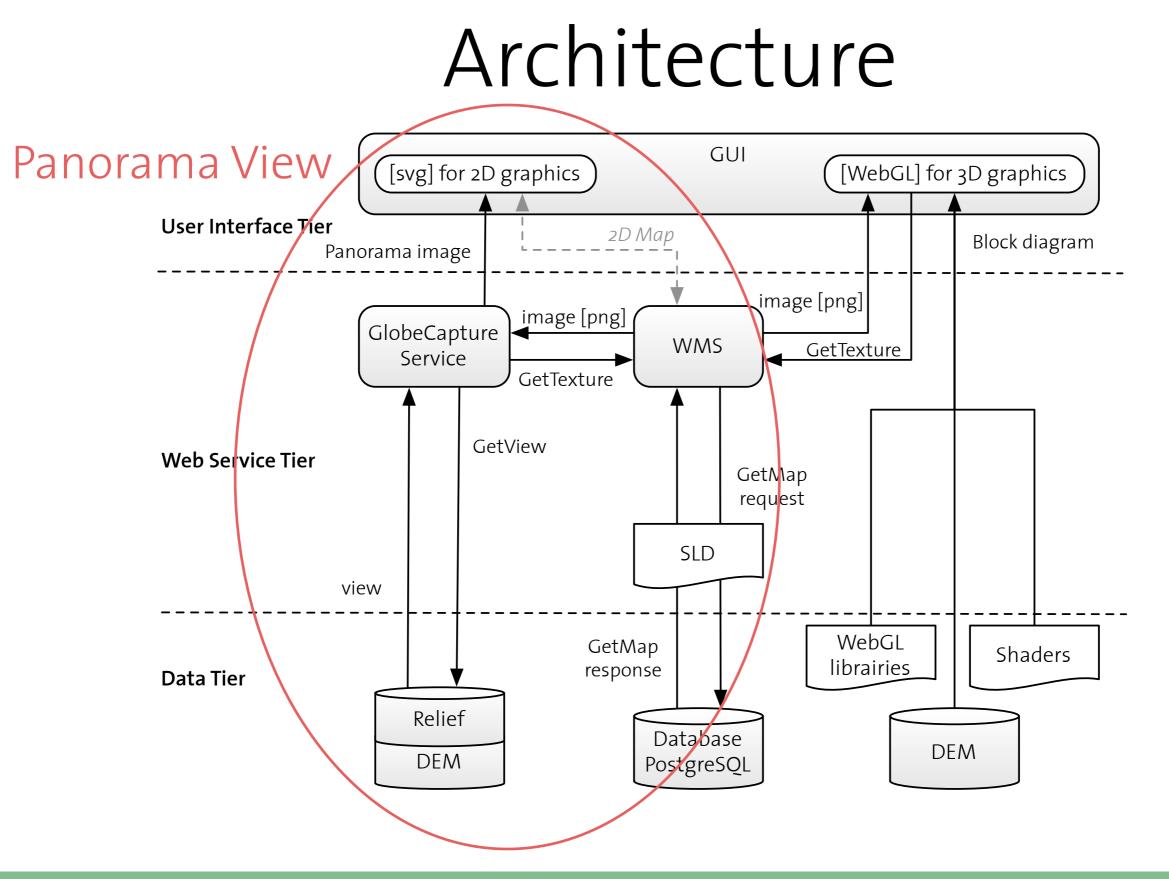
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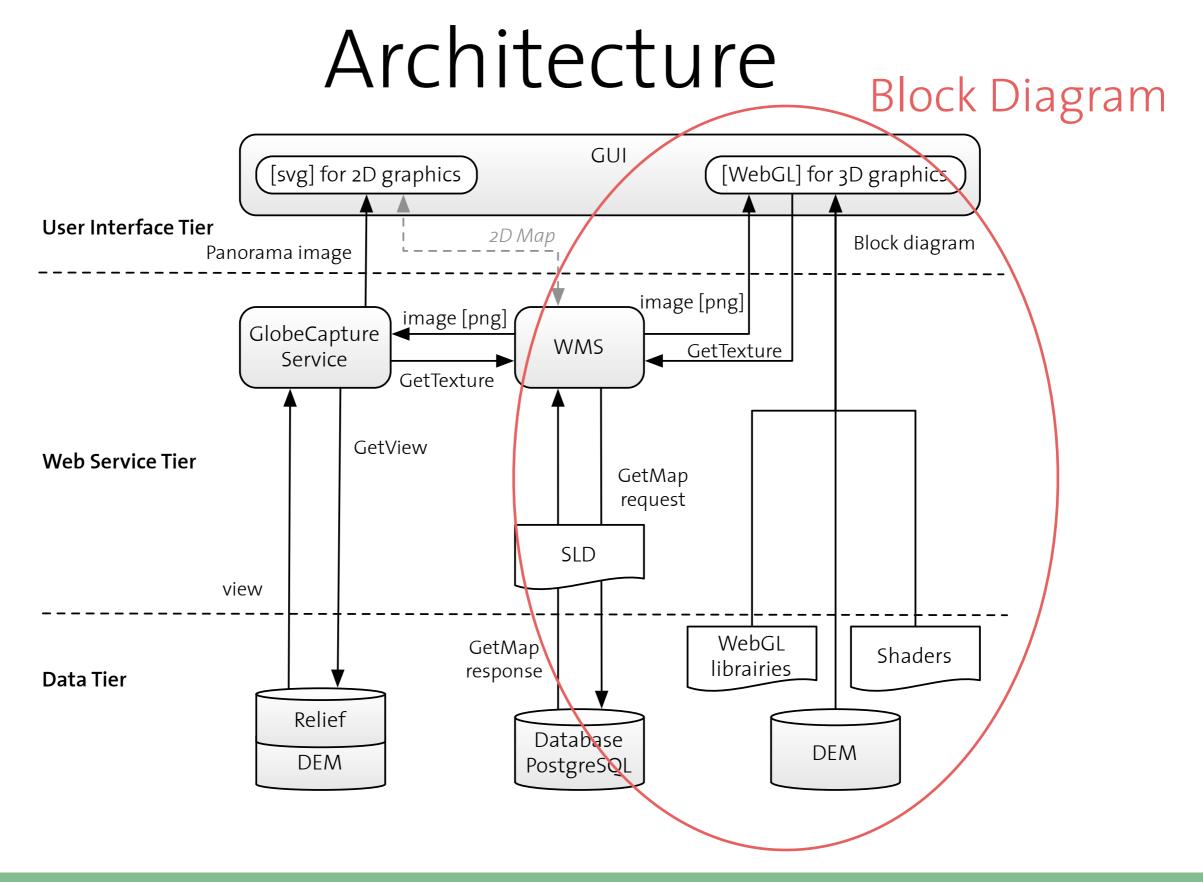




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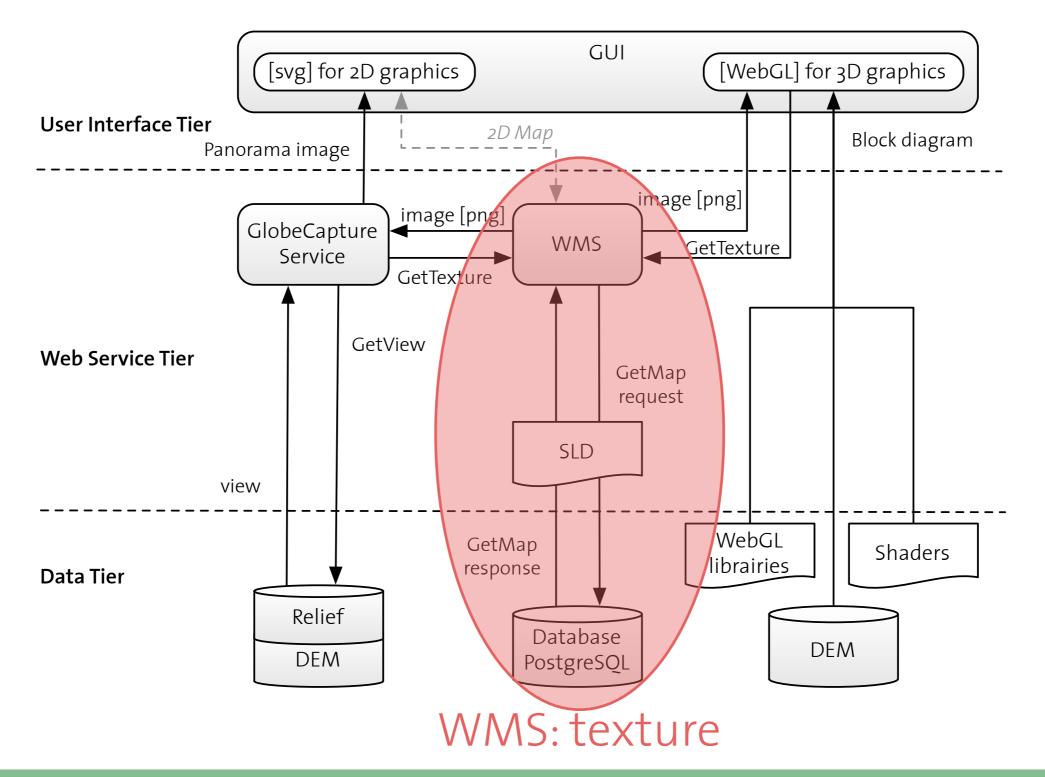


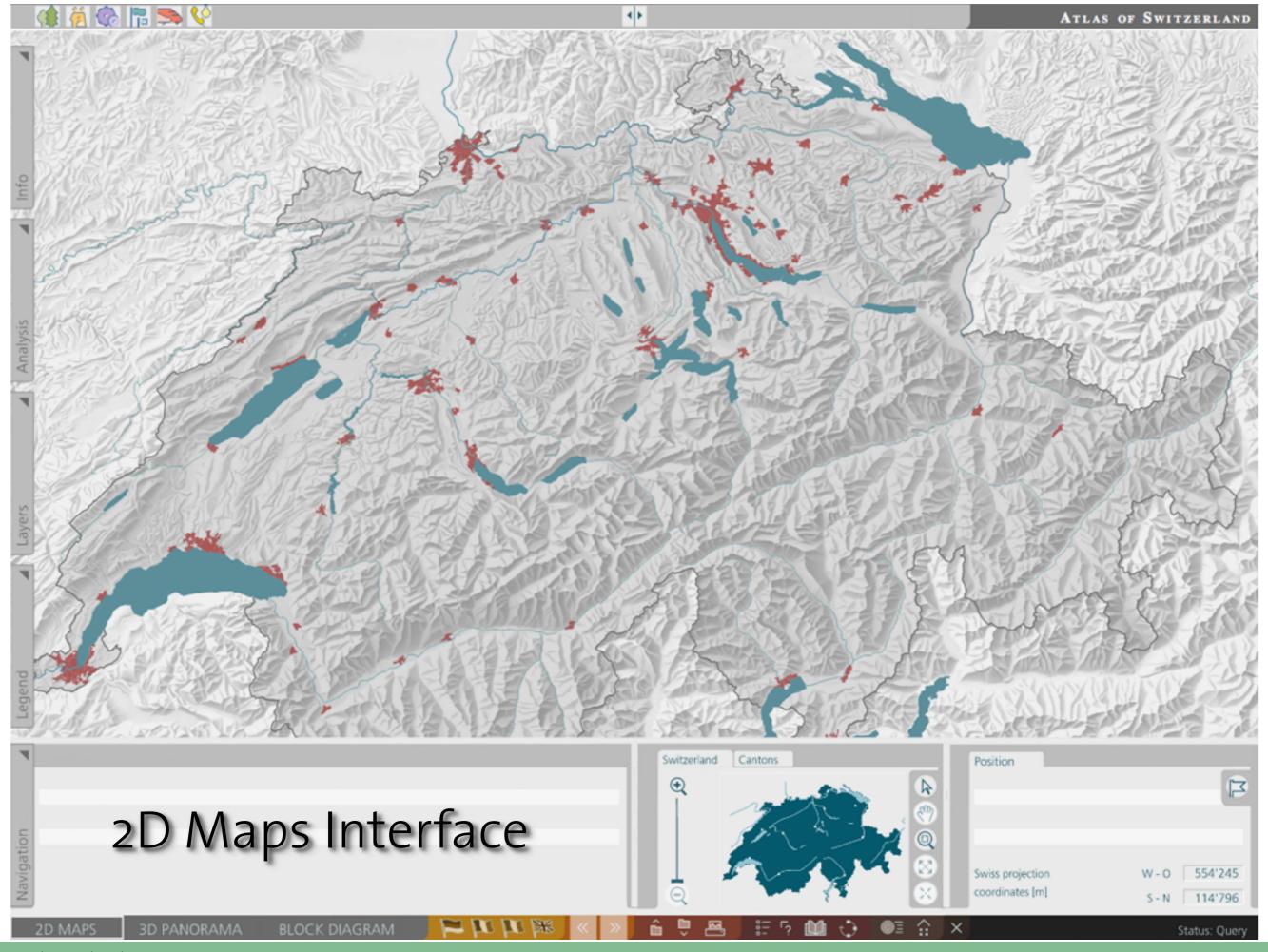
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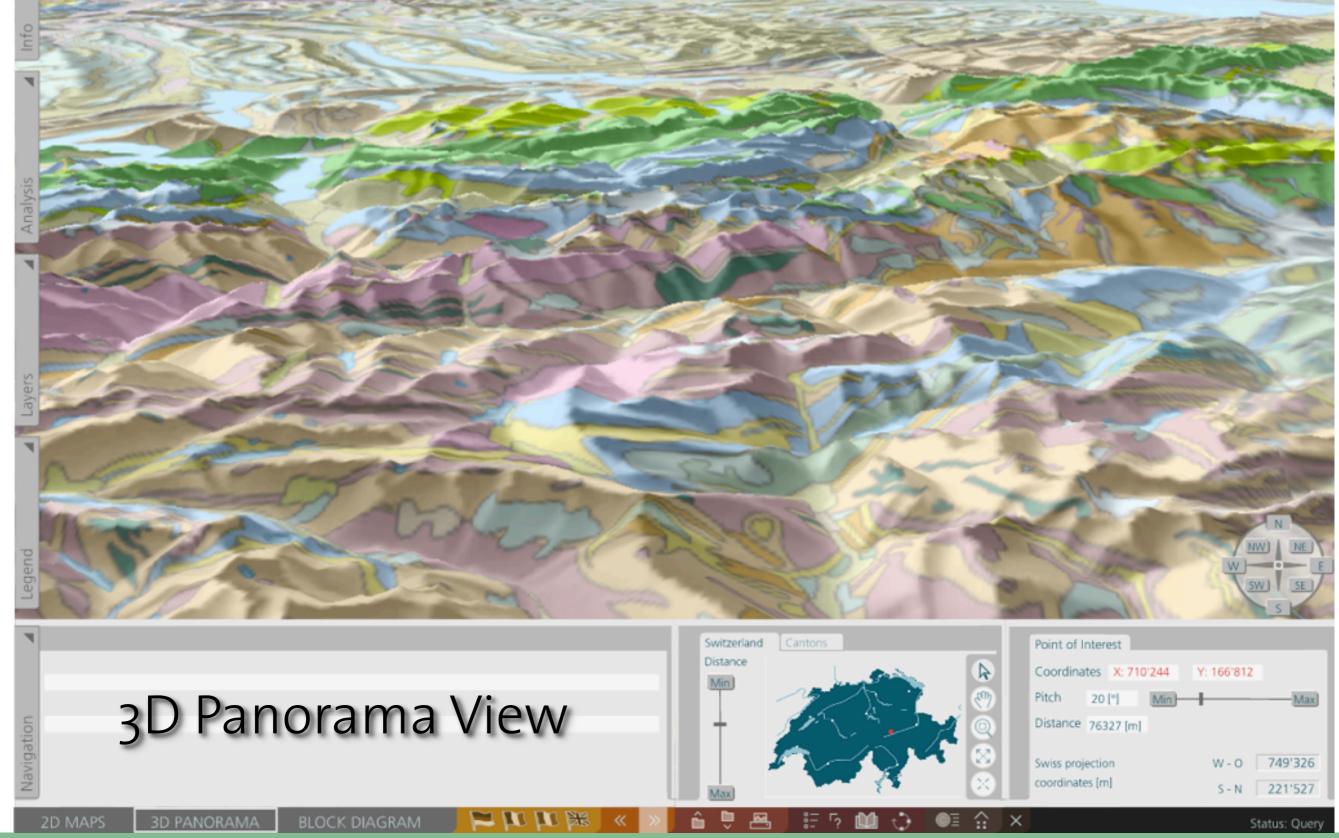
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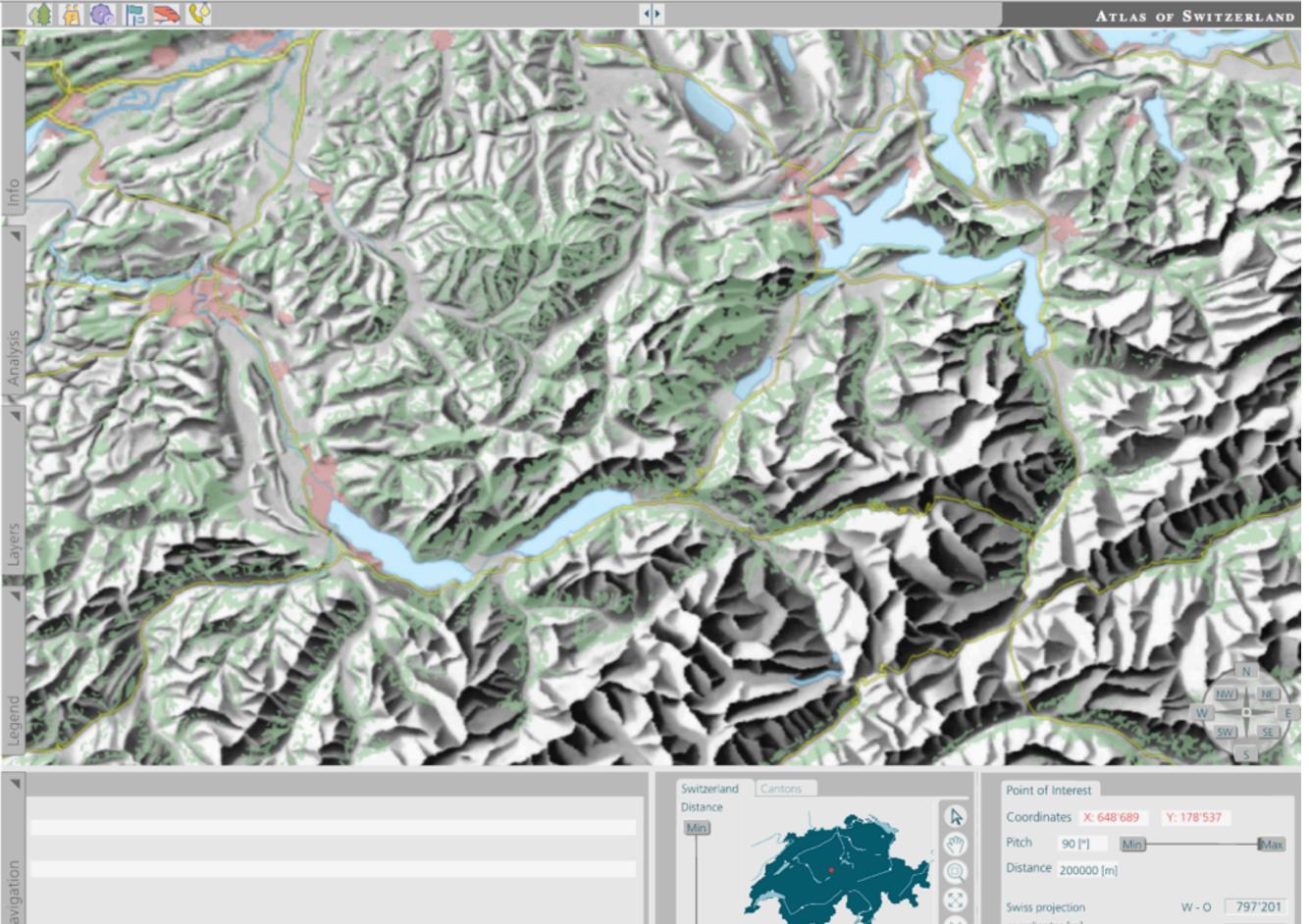
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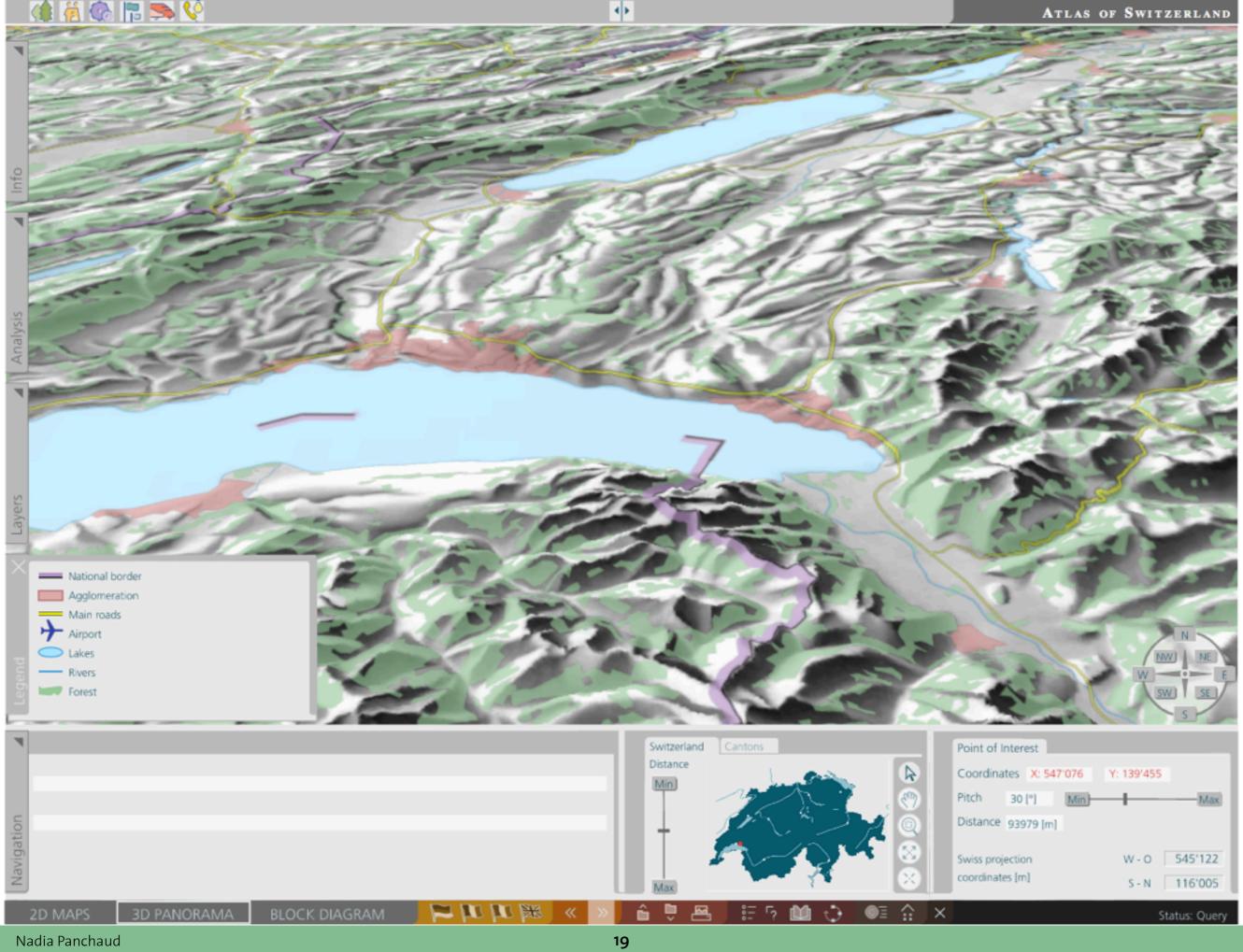


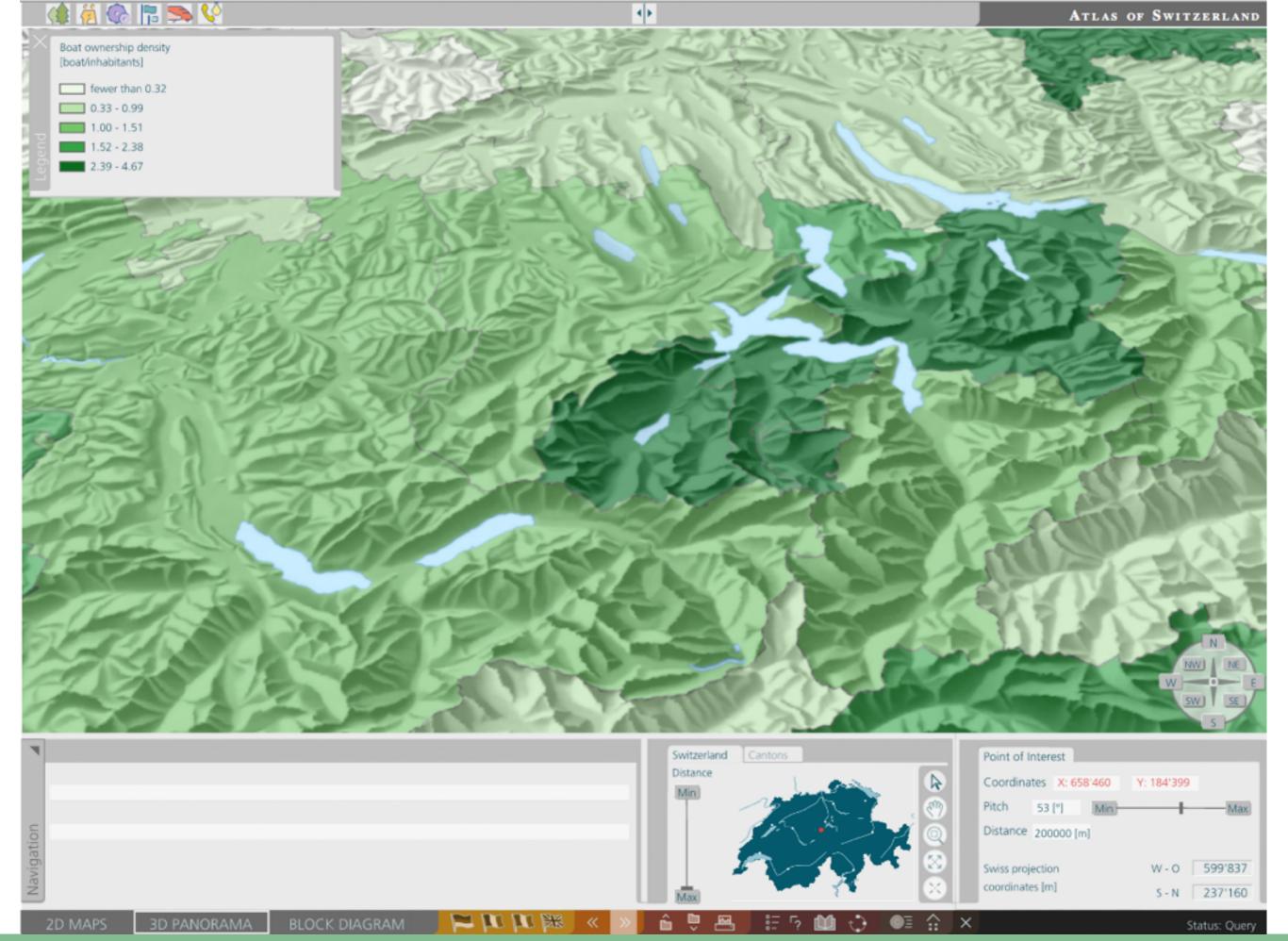
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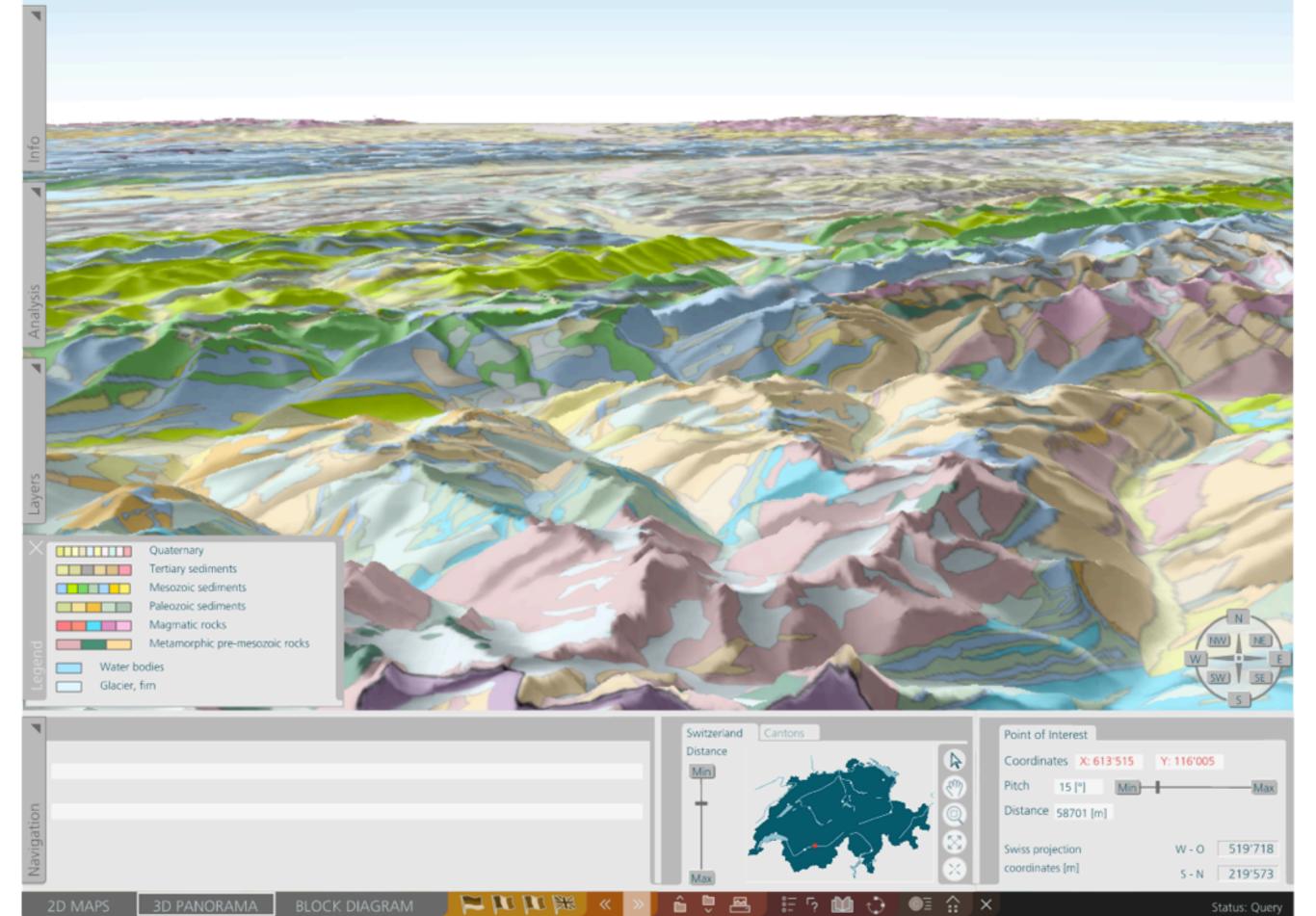


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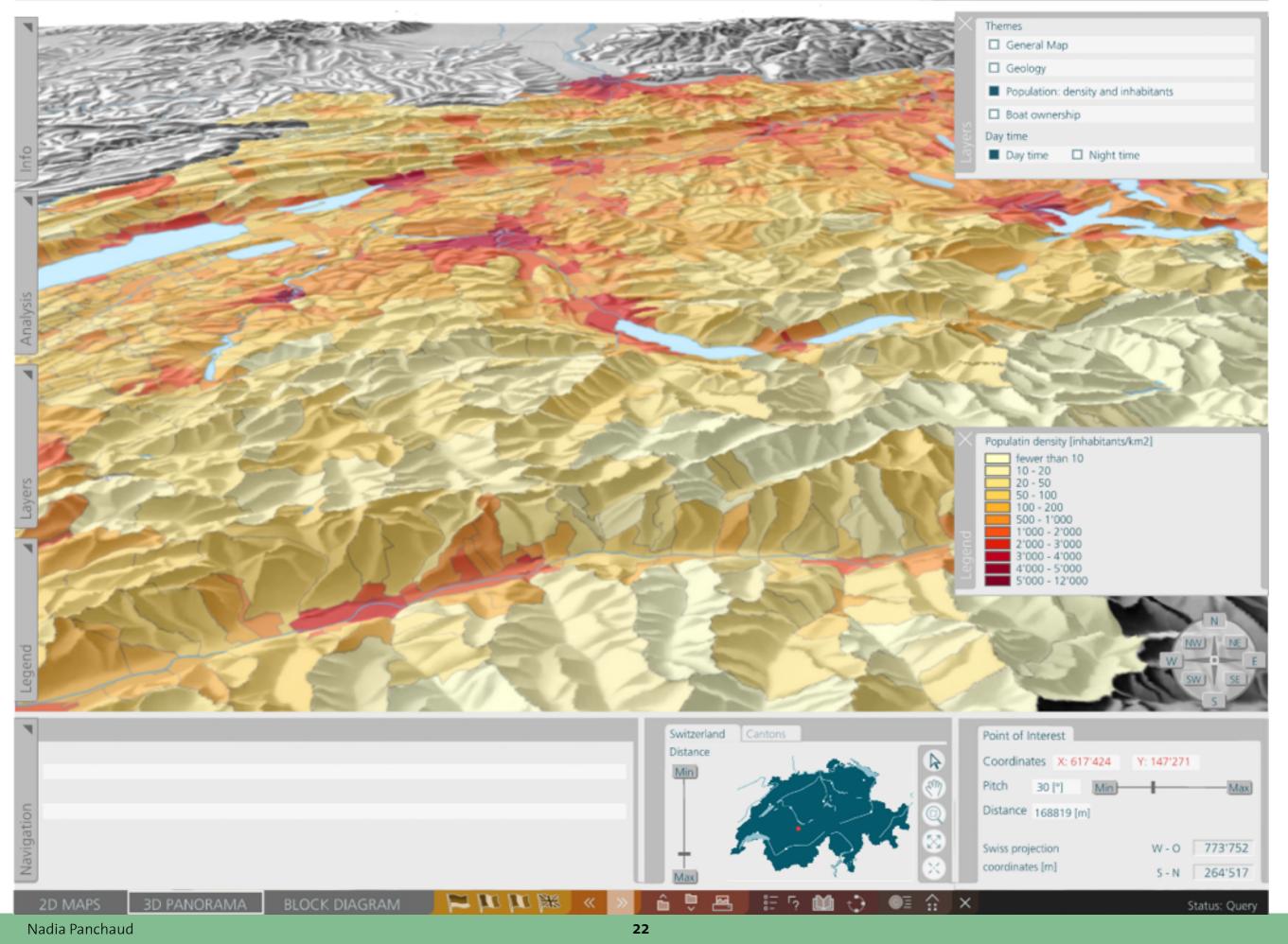


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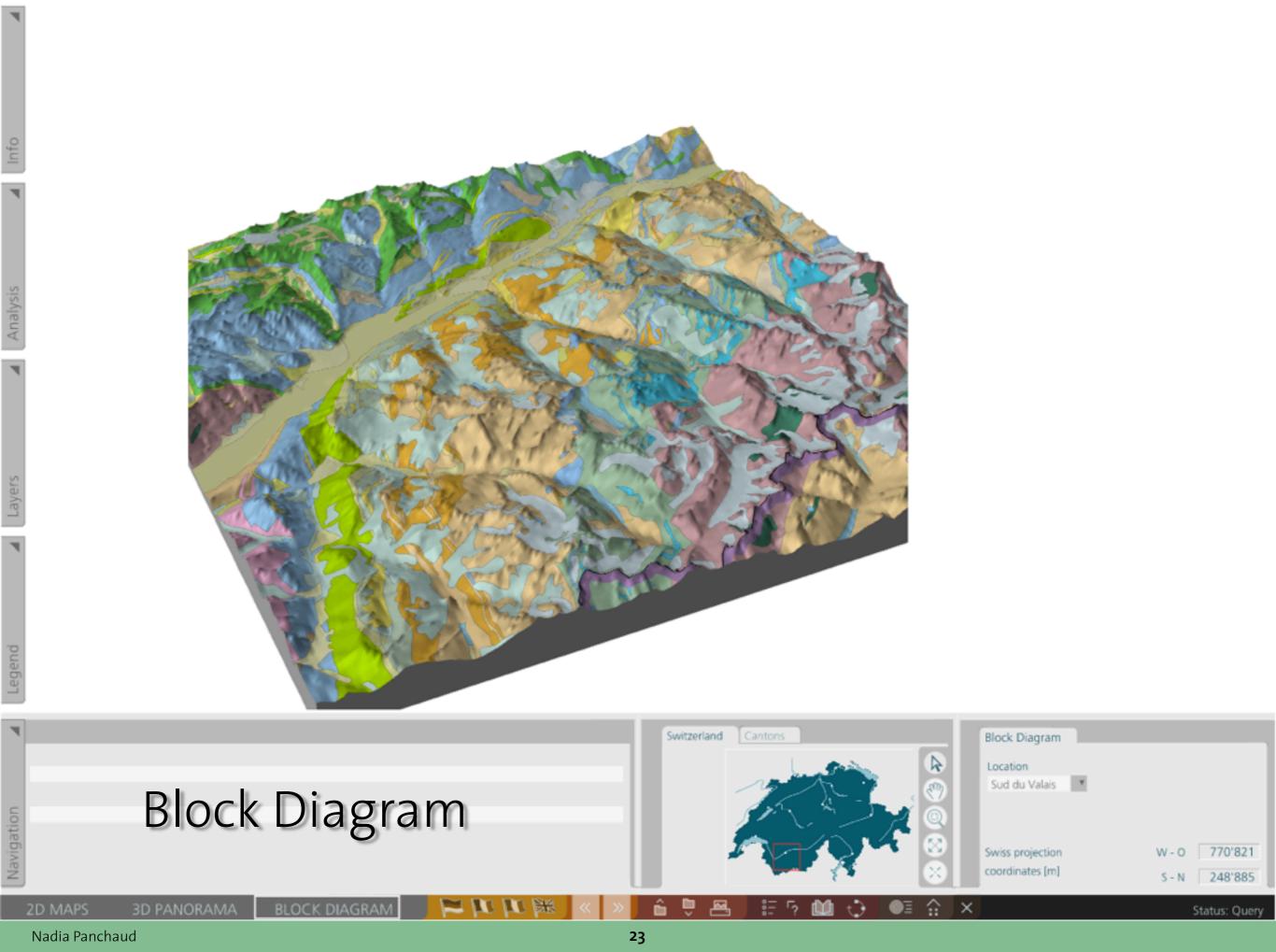
3D PANORAMA



ATLAS OF SWITZERLAND

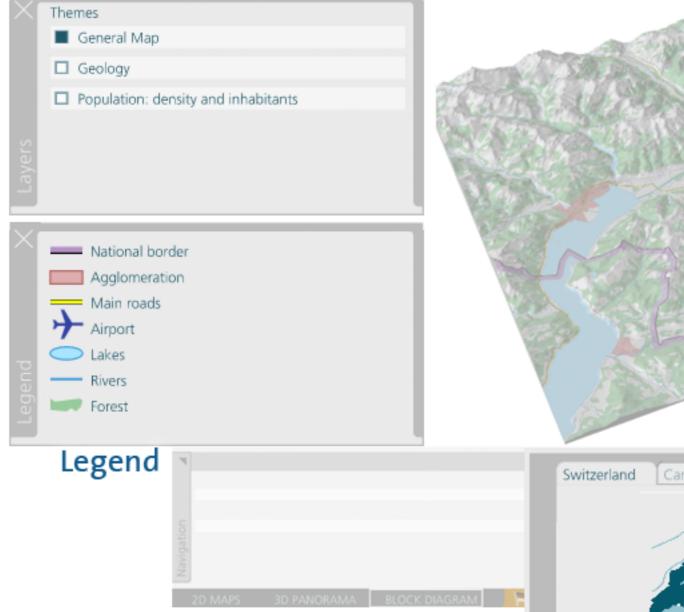


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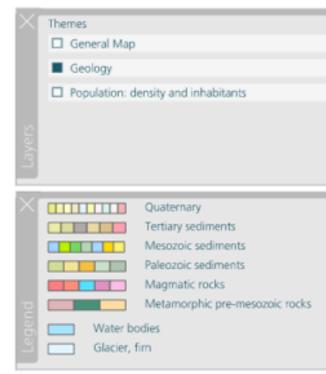
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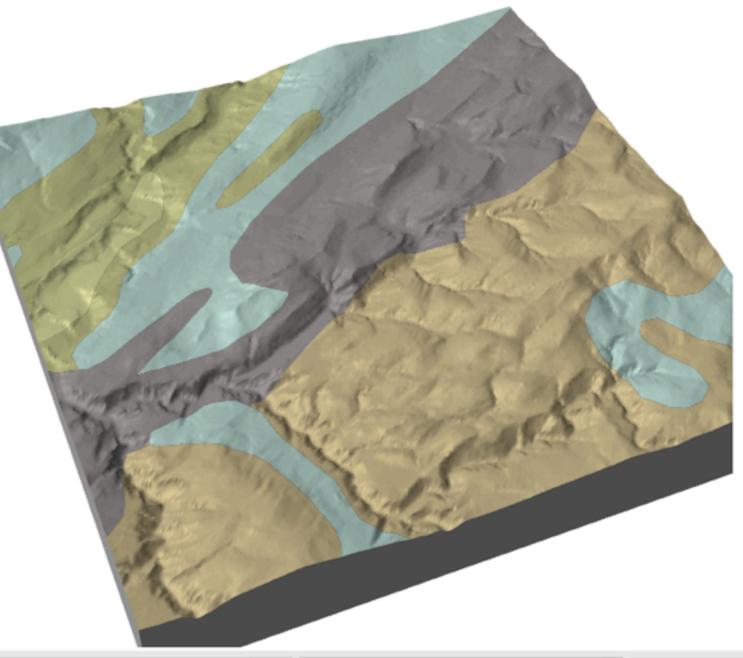


Spatial navigation

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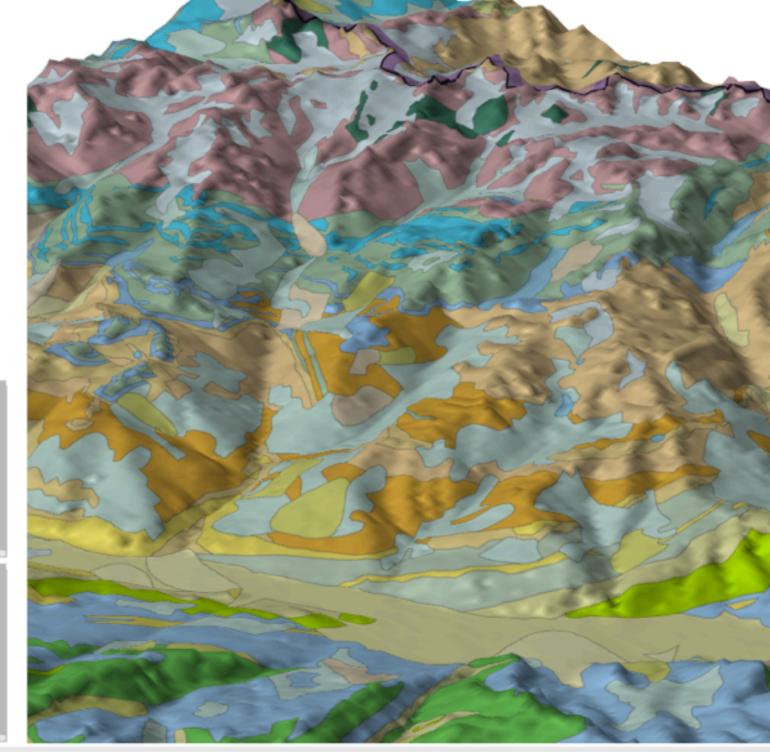




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Themes

General Map

Population: density and inhabitants

Quaternary

Tertiary sediments

Mesozoic sediments

Paleozoic sediments

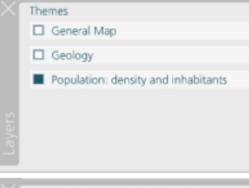
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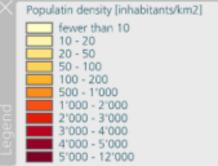
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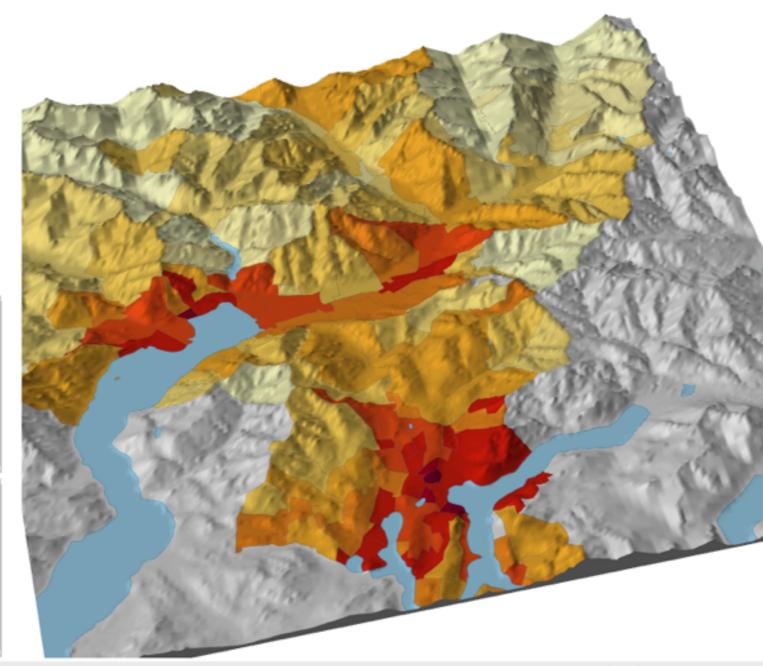
Geology

Water bodies Glacier, fim

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WMS for Texture

- Topographic maps: polygon and line features
- Thematic maps: choropleth maps (most frequent maps in atlas)

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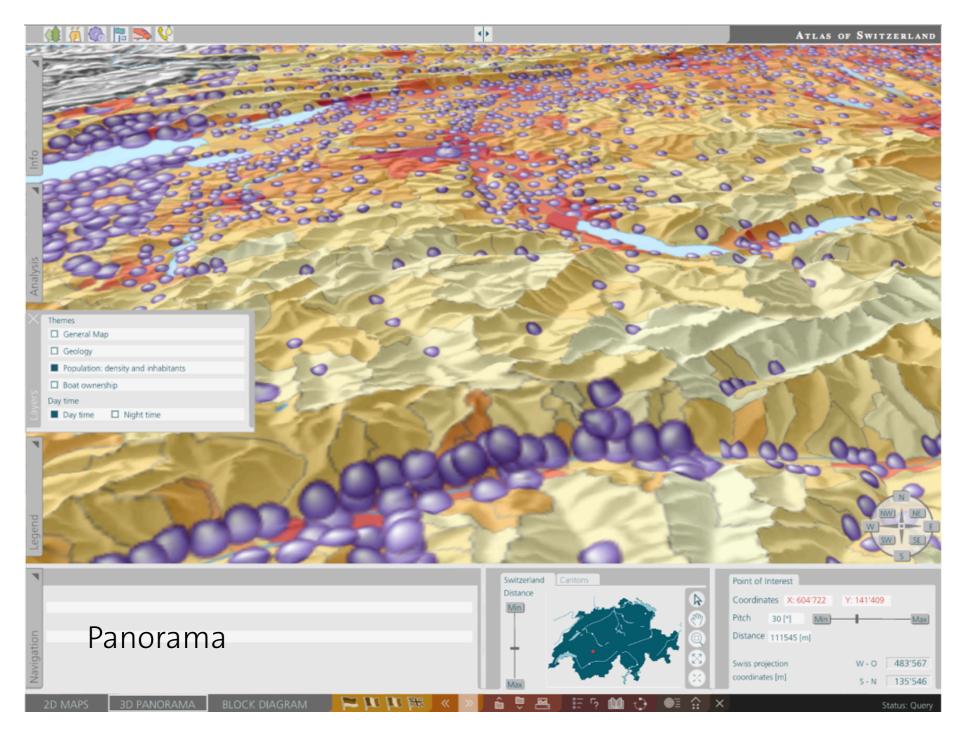
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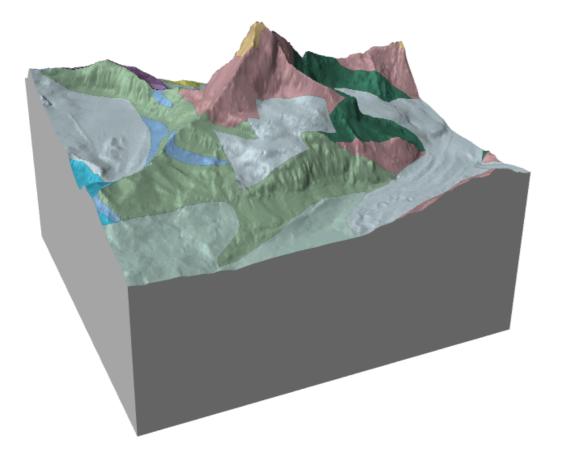
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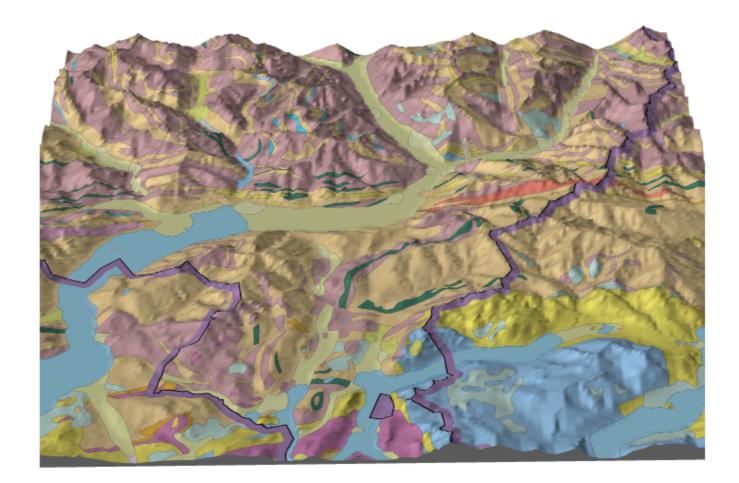
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WebGL: size limitation





Matterhorn - DHM25 6 x 6 km²

Ticino - RIMINI 50 x 50 km²

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Are the requirements met?

	GCS + WMS	WebGL+ WMS	WVS + WMS
R1: system oriented architecture and thin client			
R2: no plugin			
R3: cross-platform			
R4: interoperability, integration			
R5: extensibility and update			
R6: reusable and robust			
R7: open source			
R8: support for massive geodata			?
R9: dynamic geodata			
R10: higher level of abstraction			
R11: high quality and effective visualization			?
R12: user styling options			
R13: coordinated and multiple views			
R14: interactivity			?
R15: intuitive navigation			?
R16: data query and processing			

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Conclusions

- Service-driven 3D atlases are doable
- WMS is a good solution for texture: topographic maps and choropleth thematic maps
- 3D web atlases could highly benefit from serviceoriented architecture
- The definition of standards in the area of 3D web services is highly needed

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Recommendations

- WMS for surface and line features
- Point and label symbolization -> billboards (2D)
- WVS/3D Web Map Service -> push for standards
- WebGL -> large scale, small extent maps, 3D objects

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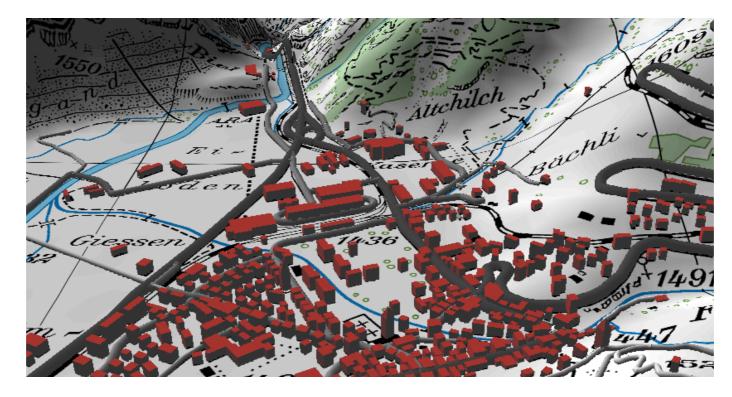
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3D objects with WebGL (Friedli 2012)

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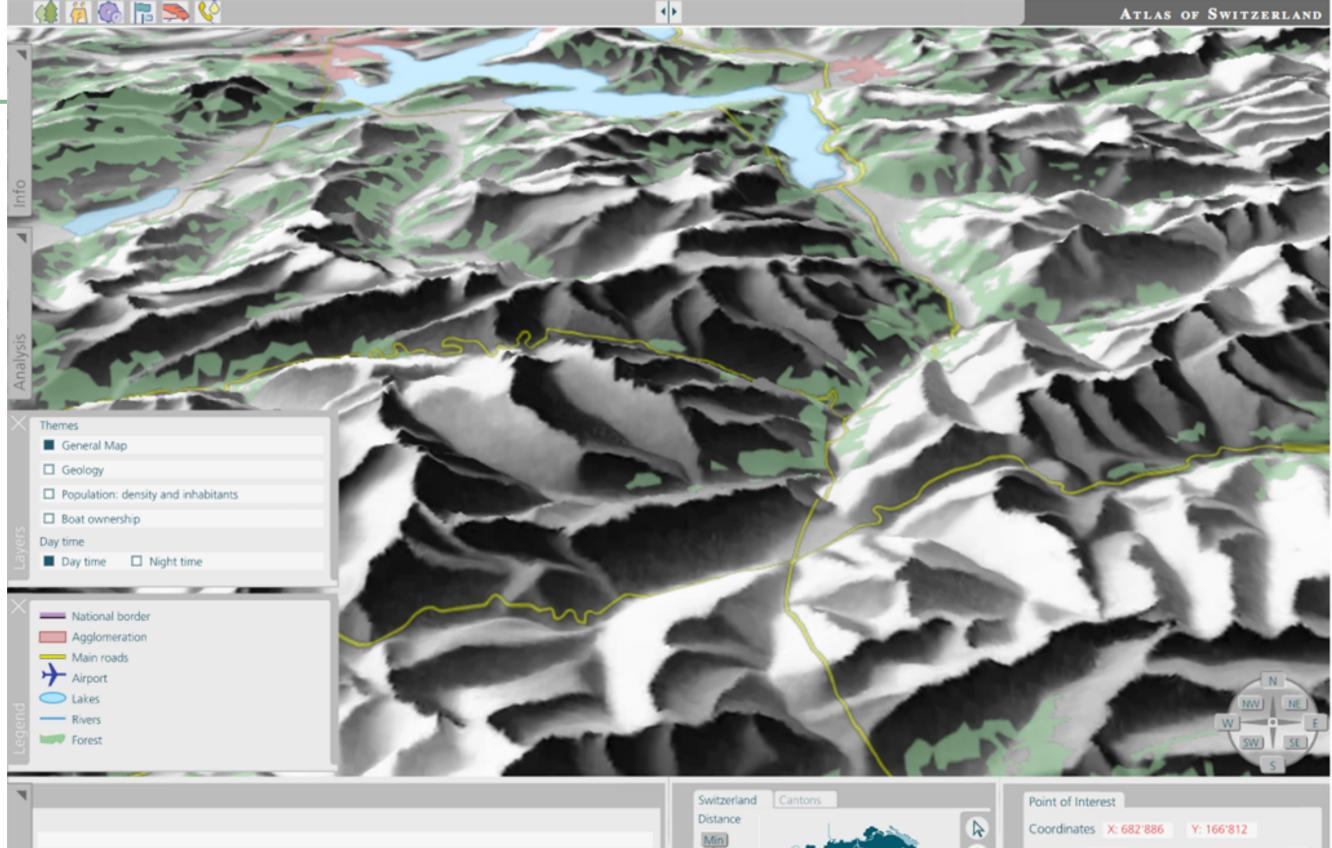
Outlook

- Additional web services
 - DEM web service (exists, not integrated)
 - 3D symbols web service (does not exist)
- Emergence of virtual globe for cartographic purposes for world atlas
- 3D objects with WebGL

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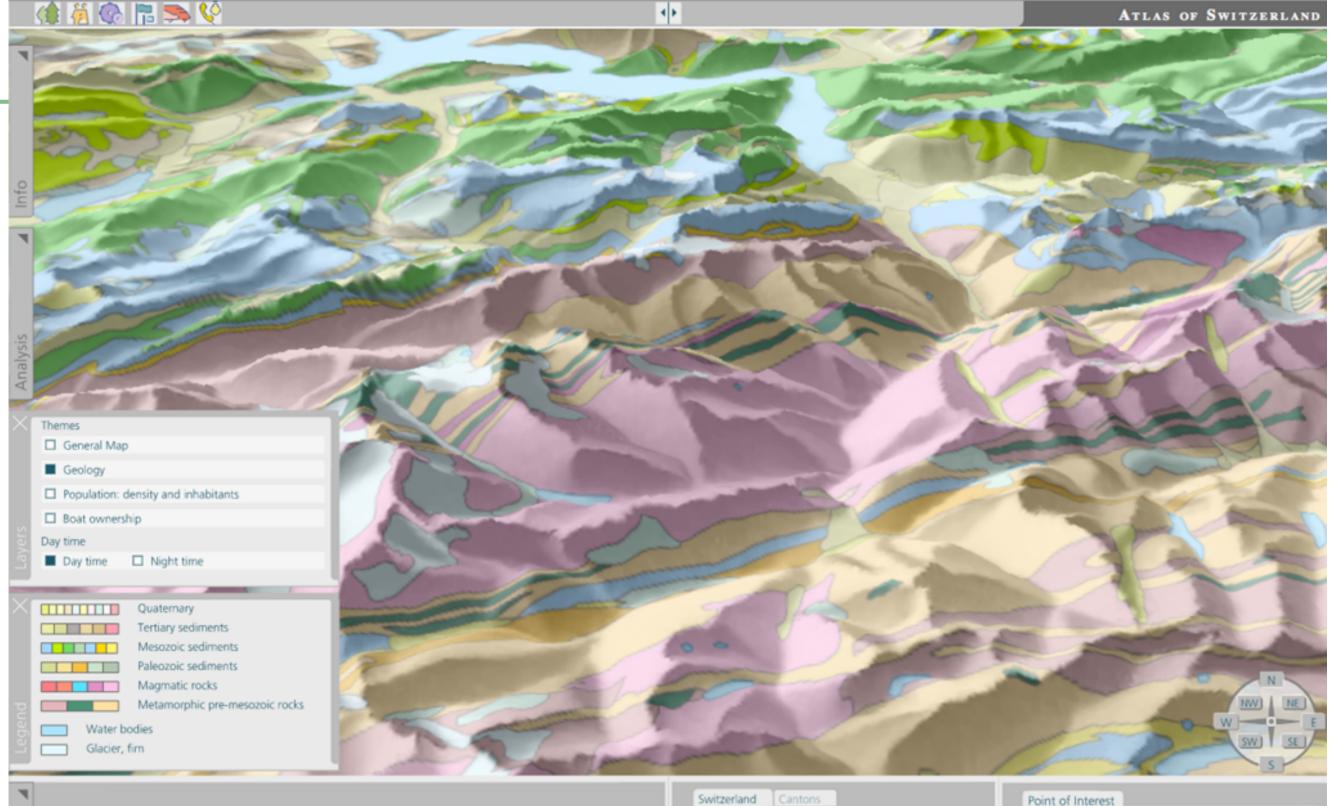
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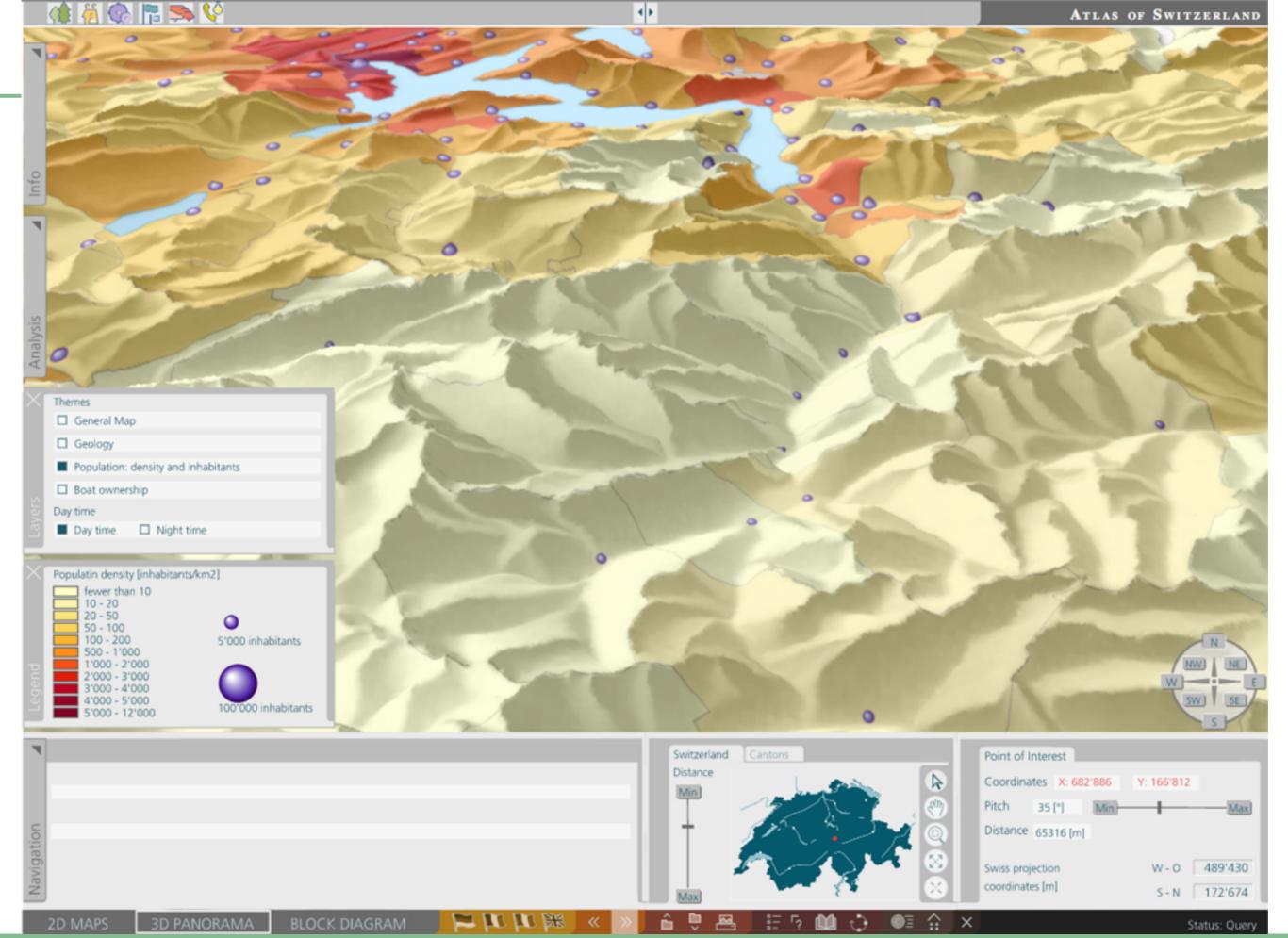
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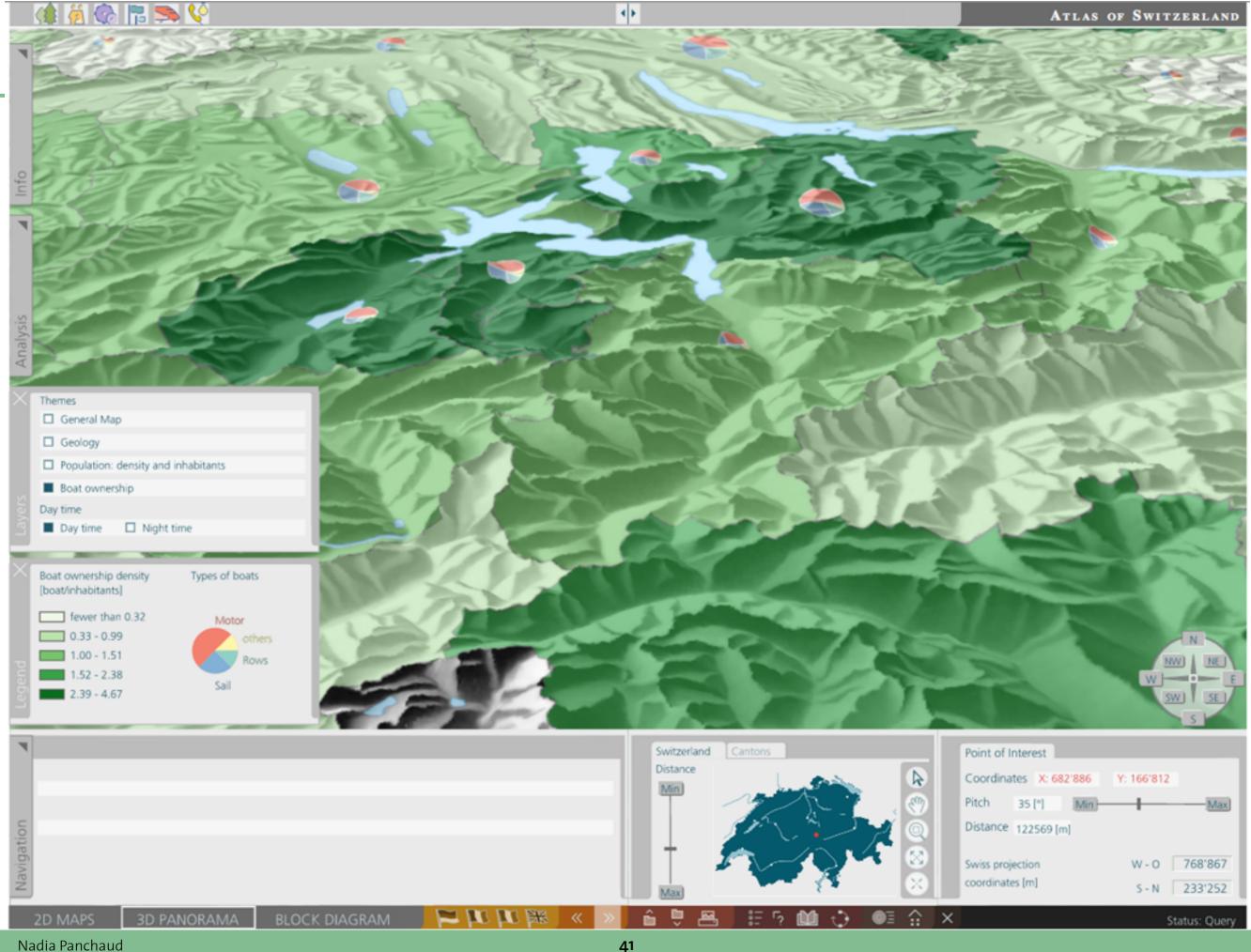




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Strengths & Weaknesses

	Globe Capture & WMS	WebGL & WMS
Strengths	 very thin client cross-platform 	 intuitive navigation 3D symbolization
Weaknesses	 point and labels symbology (WMS) 3D symbolization absence of standard performance 	 point and labels symbology (WMS) size limitation not cross-platform more strain on the GUI