Lesson 9 Image Interpretation

9.1 Visual Image Interpretation of Photographs and Images

Image interpretation of remote sensing data is to extract qualitative and quantitative information from the photograph or imagery. It involves identification of various objects on the terrain which may be natural or artificial consists of points, lines, or polygons. It depends on the way how different features reflect or emits the incident electromagnetic radiation and their recording by a camera or sensor. In the very beginning, when digital images and computerised classification were not available, the aerial photographs were analyzed only by visual interpretation. Accuracy of the interpretation depends on the training, experience, scale of photograph, geographic location of the study area, associated map, ground observation data etc. After the availability of satellite images, the data were categorized in two processing methods: analogue aerial photographs and digital satellite images. Though satellite images can be visually interpreted and aerial photographs can be processed by computers.

In image or photograph, some objects may be readily identifiable while other may not. It depends on individual perceptions and experience. The detail to which an image or photograph can be analyzed depends on the resolution of the image and scale of the photograph. Satellite images are generally have small scale than aerial photographs and cannot be analyzed stereoscopically.

9.2 Elements of Visual Interpretation

In our daily life we interpret many photos and images, but interpretation of aerial photographs and images are different because of three important aspects: (1) the portrayal of features from an overhead, often unfamiliar, perspective; (2) the frequent use of wavelengths outside of the visible portion of the spectrum; and (3) the depiction of the earth's surface at unfamiliar scales and. Eight fundamental parameters or elements are used in the interpretation of remote sensing images or photographs. These are tone or color, texture, size, shape, pattern, shadow, site and association. In some cases, a single such element is alone sufficient for successful identification; in others, the use of several elements will be required.

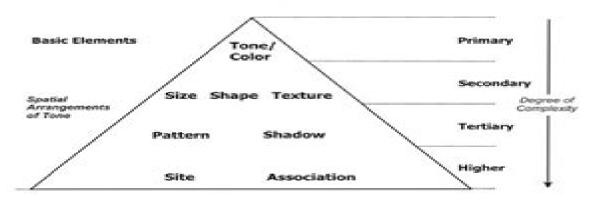


Fig. 9.1. Ordering of image elements in image interpretation.

i) Tone or color: Tone is the relative brightness of grey level on black and white image or color/F.C.C image. Tone is the measure of the intensity of the reflected or emitted radiation of

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