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SUBJECT: Type I Progress Report No. 6 on Contract No. NAS 5-21749 (Land Use  
 in Northern Megalopolis) (GFSC ID No. UN235)

NOTE: The reporting period for this report is only one month, in order to get  
 back on schedule after the late submission of the preceding report,  
 No. 5.

1. Accomplishments

- a. The land use map of the three states which comprise northern megalopolis - Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island -- has been completed in color-coded form. Loading of the computer with the land use data for the 1/4-square-kilometer data points is well under way.
- b. Accomplishments for the next reporting period: The end of the next reporting period will coincide with the end of the contract period. Hopefully the final report will be in the final stages by that time.

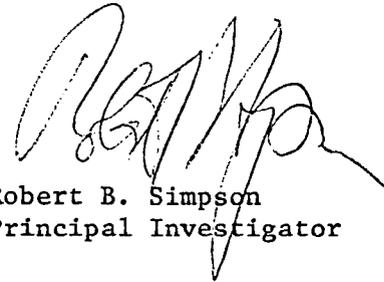
2. List of Articles, Reports and Talks

- a. Simpson, Robert B., David T. Lindgren and David J. Ruml, "Uses of ERTS in Geography: Land Use". Paper read at the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers, Atlanta, 17 April, by Simpson.
- b. Lindgren, David T., Robert S. Yuill and Robert B. Simpson, "Creation of a Land Use Map and Computer Data Base from High-Altitude Aerial Photography: The New Haven Area". Paper read at the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers, Atlanta, 17 April, by David J. Ruml.

3. Data Request Forms Submitted

23 April 1973: A request for digital tapes of one New England scene was submitted. The March symposium at New Carrollton convinced this investigator that the data recoverable from ERTS can be very high by starting independently with tapes. The problem, of course, is access to the facilities to process them.

(NOTE: This investigator recently received a Sig-5 printout covering the Standing Order of USER 885, rather than his own U-235, apparently in error).



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