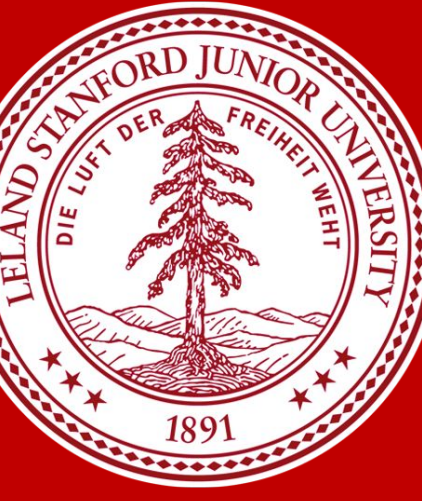


# Cloud Removal in Hyperspectral Satellite Images using Generative Adversarial Networks



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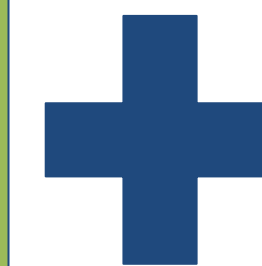
## Cloudy is fuzzy

- ❖ Satellite imagery can be used to monitor the environment or predict disasters and enable quick responses.
- ❖ Clouds bring **uneven illumination, blurring and occlusion** of the target.



## Hyperspectral Satellite Images

- ❖ **Numerous wavelengths** including near-infrared
- ❖ Becoming more widely available



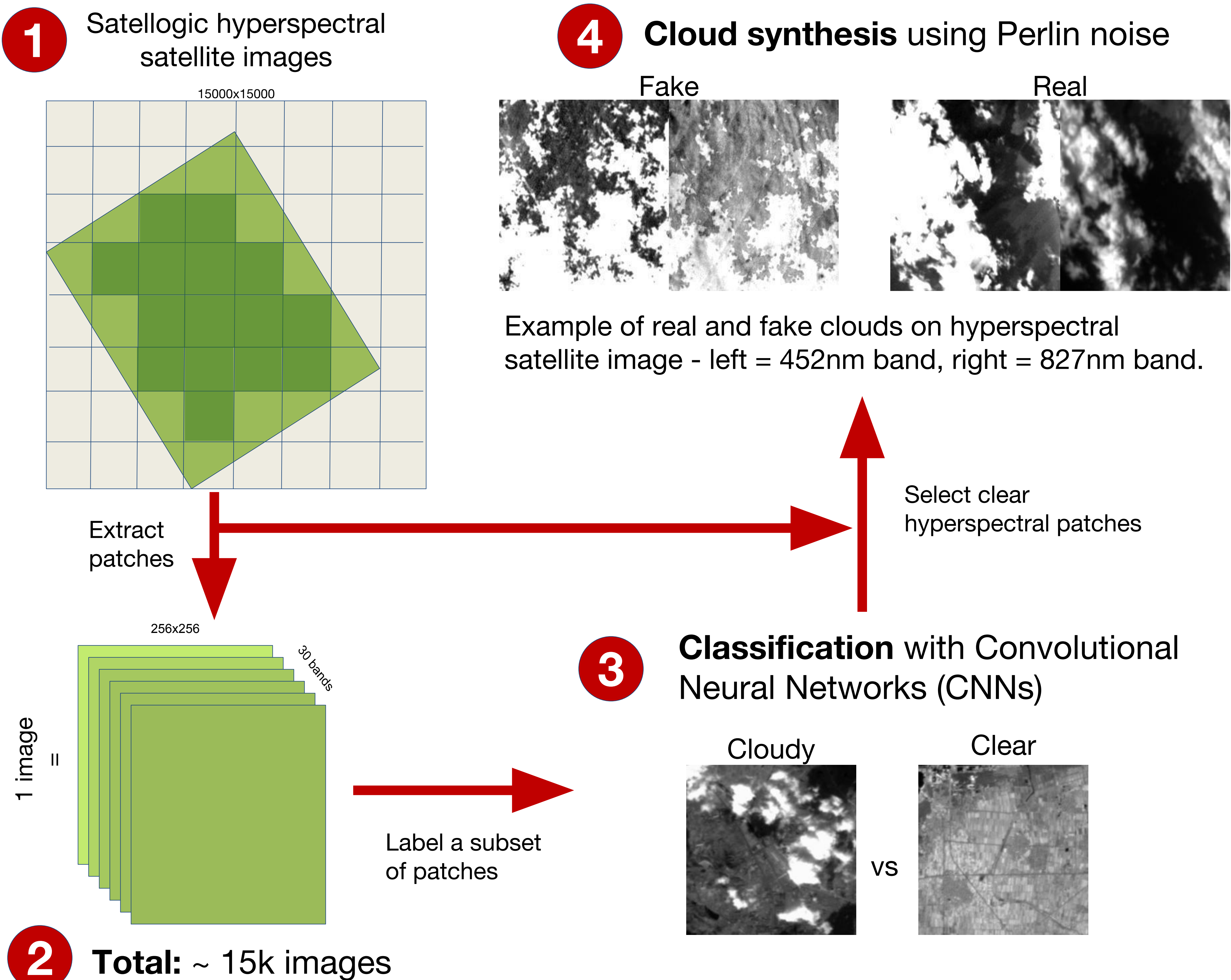
## Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs)

- ❖ Train 2 networks in **competition**: generator vs discriminator
- ❖ Among the most successful unsupervised techniques for **generating realistic images**.

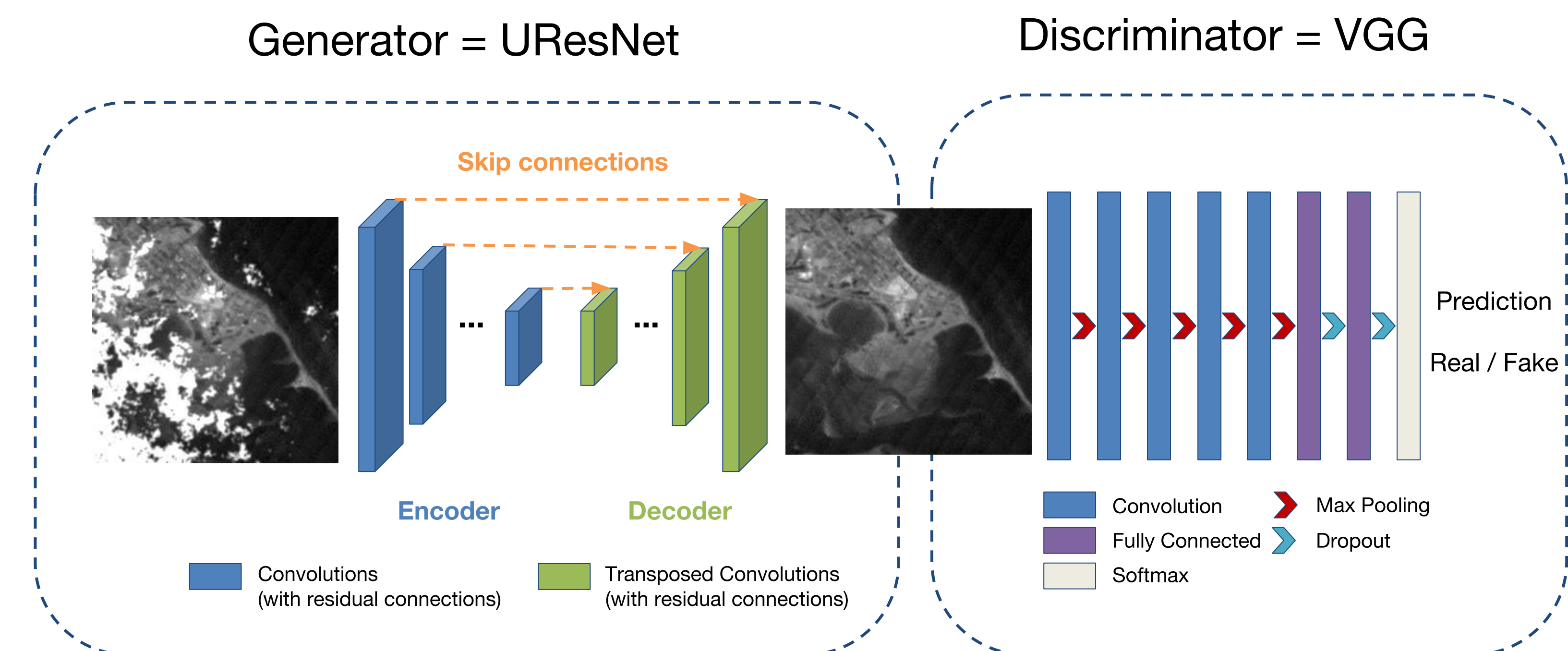


Apply GANs to hyperspectral satellite images in order to generate the missing patches from below the clouds

## Data pipeline



## Network Architecture



## Next Steps

- ❖ Explore several evaluation metrics
- ❖ Compare with other cloud removal methods
- ❖ Try different GAN architectures (e.g. cGAN)
- ❖ Refine the architecture:
  - Use Attention [2]
  - Shadow removal [3]

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