Introduction to GIS (Geographic Information System) And Its Application to Agriculture

By

Kumut Sangkhasila, Ph.D.

What is the GIS?

It is a tool that utilize the computer ability to manage spatial database aiming at summary several kind of spatial data into spatial information.

At any particular point, several kinds of data are processed for its information.

One Database: comprises of

one/many Tables
Software to maintenance data
Algorithms to maintenance data
Tables' location

One spatial database 1. GIS system --- 2 & 3 2. Many 1 & 4 3. Many spatial locations

Example of one Table

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Thai's provincial boundary.—called a layer



Selected object:-- an object location and attributes of that selected object

Attributes of an object: Mostly be stored as relational database Location of an object: Mostly GIS software dependent either vector type or raster type vector either topology or sphagetti form **GIS software can process either** vector or raster or vector/raster Simultaneously. This type of DB called OBJECT-RDB





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Adding a soil table (red) to the map



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How does GIS process data to get information? It processes data through - collecting data from many map layers and summarize ... or overlaying - GIS preparing spatial data which collected from many map layers and use models to process and summarize data - GIS preparing spatial data and use **network** analysis

- GIS provide spatial data of many map layers within any radius sizes of interest ---- buffering

Overlaying





Buffering



Networking analysis



How can users input data into GIS? Sources of data

- Satellite images (LO)
- Satellite data of many sensors (LA)
- Aerial photos (LO)
- Topographic Map (LA)
- GPS data and signals (LO)
- Attributes might be separately collected
- LO=location only
- LA=location and attributes

Bangkok-Ayuttaya Map



Satellite image and signals



Aerial photo



Portion of topographic map

Google Satellite images

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© 2010 Europa Technologies US Dept of State Geographer

Google Satellite image

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Wang Man ⊖ วังหมัน วัดสิงห์ ชัยนาท ประเทศไทย วังหมัน

Image © 2010 DigitalGlobe © 2010 Tele Atlas





All spatial data sources (positions) are created under the common co-ordinate system... (or global coordinating system)



Global origin: the same (0,0,0) of all spatial data, object P is relative to this (0,0,0) The circumference of the earth is about 1/300th smaller around the poles, an oblate ellipsoid or spheroid, and is the three-dimensional shape obtained by rotating an ellipse about its shorter axis. An estimate of the earth's surface based on an ellipsoid provides a determination of the elevation of every point on the earth's surface, including sea level, and is often called a datum.



Over time, and in different countries, many datums have been developed and used. recent datums are referenced from the center of the earth rather than a theoretical surface.

The resulting North American Datum of 1983 (NAD83) and the slightly refined World Geodetic System (WGS84), from the U.S. Military in 1984, are internationally accepted.



a=semi-major axis; b=semi-minor axis

Geo-referencing system comprises of

-Datum -Projection -Coordinating system

Datum origin of the system and earth shape defined by a and f=(a-b)/a

Projection project latitude/longitude from a curve surface to a flat surface.

Coordinate system specify coordinate system

Geographic Coordinates simply refers to the system of latitude and longitude.





This coordinate system is formed by Creating a grid using the equator as 0 degrees and forming parallels of latitude to the north and south (90 degrees N is the North Pole, 90 degrees S is the South Pole), and meridians of longitude east and west (which meet at 180 degrees, commonly called the International Date Line) of the "Prime Meridian" which passes through **Greenwich**, England.



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Map projections are used to transfer or "project" geographical coordinates onto a flat surface. Convert the geographic coordinates into an X and Y coordinate system is easiest, where x is longitude and y is latitude. This is an example of "projecting" onto a plane.

Coordinates can also be "projected" onto two other flat surfaces, a cylinder or cone, and then unfolded into a map.



Map Projections



Transverse cylindrical projection









There are thousands of different map projections all depending on how they intersect earth's surface and how they are oriented. For example, the line of latitude or longitude where a projection intersects or "cuts" the earth's surface is called the point of contact, or standard line, where distortion is minimized. Orientations of the three shapes can also vary between equatorial (standard lines

of latitude), transverse (standard lines of longitude), and oblique (standard line other than latitude or longitude). Each projection effects the distance, area, and angle relationships of the earth surface as portrayed on the map.

Called Map distortion.

An azimuthal or planar projection is usually tangent to a specific point on earth's surface, but may also be secant This point, or focus, may be a pole, the equator, or other oblique point. Normally though, the azimuthal projection is used for polar charts due to distortion at other latitudes.

A cylindrical projection usually places the earth inside a cylinder with the equator tangent or secant to the inside of the cylinder. If the cylinder is placed perpendicular to the axis of the earth, the resulting projection is called a transverse projection.





Normal

Transverse

Oblique

In a conic projection, a cone is placed over the earth, normally tangent to one or more lines of latitude. This tangent line is called a standard parallel and, in general, distortion increases the further away you get from this line. A conic projection works best over mid latitudes for this reason.

Mathematical map projections are not based on developable surface, but often specify a direct mathematical **Projection from a spheroid onto a flat** surface. These types of map projections can change for different parts or regions of the world in order to reduce certain distortions. They can also be formed by merging other projections in order to get the "best" of each.

Distance, area, and shape:

Equal area projections preserve the property of area. On an equivalent projection all parts of the earth's surface are shown with the correct area. However, latitudinal distances are never accurate.

Conformal projections

preserve right angles between lines of latitude and longitude and are primarily used because they preserve direction. Area is always distorted on conformal maps. Because of GIS's emphasis on cartographic shapes, GIS systems often use conformal projections.

Some projections

only preserve correct distance relationships along a few lines on the map. For example, an Equidistant azimuthal projection has the distance to the outside of the map portrayed correctly. These are seldom used in **GIS**

A final category is compromise maps. They may be the average of two or more projections or interrupted or broken in order to minimize certain distortions. **Coordinate Systems** traditional coordinate systems are based on a flat coordinate system. They are almost always a positive quadrant coordinate system, and are easier to develop and use over a small area. Recently, with improvements in computer processing capabilities, GIS and GPS systems are migrating toward using the spherical coordinate system of longitude and latitude.

Universal Transverse Mercator (UTM) The UTM coordinate system is commonly used in GIS for larger scale areas within a certain UTM zone. UTM divides the earth into pole-to-pole zones 6 degrees of longitude wide. The first zone starts at the International Date Line (180 degrees east) and the last zone, 60, starts at 174 degrees east.

TM Zone Numbers 40 4 1 4 2 4 3 4 4 4 5 4 6 4 7 4 8 4 9 5 0 5 1 5 2 5 3 5 4 5 5 5 6 5 7 5 8 5 9 6 0 0 1 0 2 0 3 0 4 0 5 0 6 0 7 0 8 0 9 10 33343536 12 26



Peter H. Dana 9/7/94

Each zone have two origins applied to either the North or South side of equator. Every zones apply the same values of origin.

North side of equator: Northing = 0 m Easting = 500,000 m South side of equator Northing = 10,000,000 m Easting = 500,000 m Caution: If your country has such a large area covering more than one zone. You have to decide which zone is To be used.

Thailand area covers Zone N47 & N48 Normally, we use N47 Zone as default.

All GIS systems must be capable of converting projections and converting coordinates. This involves a lot of **Computer programming and** computational power. At a minimum, a GIS must be able to convert digitized coordinates to latitude and longitude and re-project them on to a flat surface.

Selecting the proper projection In order to select the correct projection to use, we must analyze the object of the project. A projection should be selected which has a standard line which is centered on the area of focus. You must also determine if correct depiction of area, angle relationships, or distance accuracy is important. Distance may be especially difficult if correct depiction is required over a large area.

Global use of Geo-referencing system

Datum ---- geo-centroid Projection ---- WGS 84 Coordinate system ---- UTM, lat/long

Caution: known datum, projection uses of digital maps.

What can GIS do?

- Depict object spatially as map-like
- Tools to process data-- simple,
- complex - Statistically summary of data
- it is decision support tools
- It is decision support tools
- assist the planning process



Which point is suitable for point of vegetable purchasing?

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Use buffers to bound around points of interest. Then compute vegetable areas. Draw a continuous line from point to the factory.

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Sum distances along street network. Choose a point.

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Large vegetable areas might not be suitable, since vegetable yield is preferred.

Vegetable yield Model is applied. The model require

- soil
- water availability
- light quantum



Interpolate required data use existing data

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Blue points represent 3 original bean-production plots. after their harvesting, collector will tag bean package with location of original (lat/long). Bar-Code application.