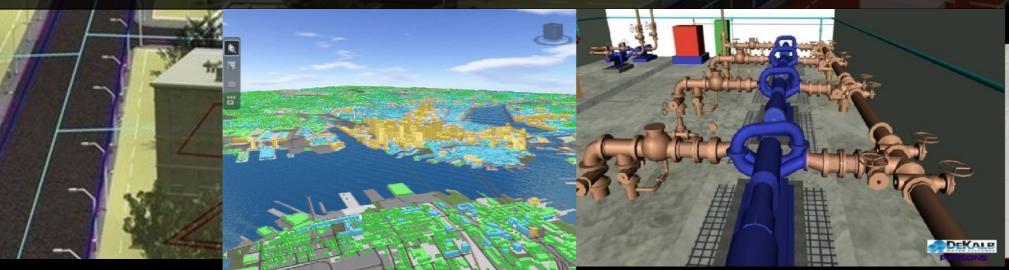
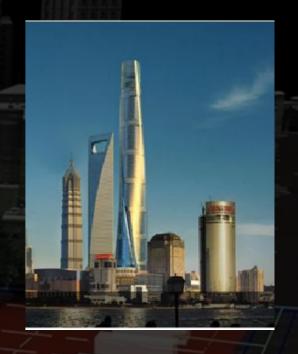


What is the future of GIS? Sharing information for a better world

Geoff Zeiss

Director Utility Industry Program Autodesk







The world is changing



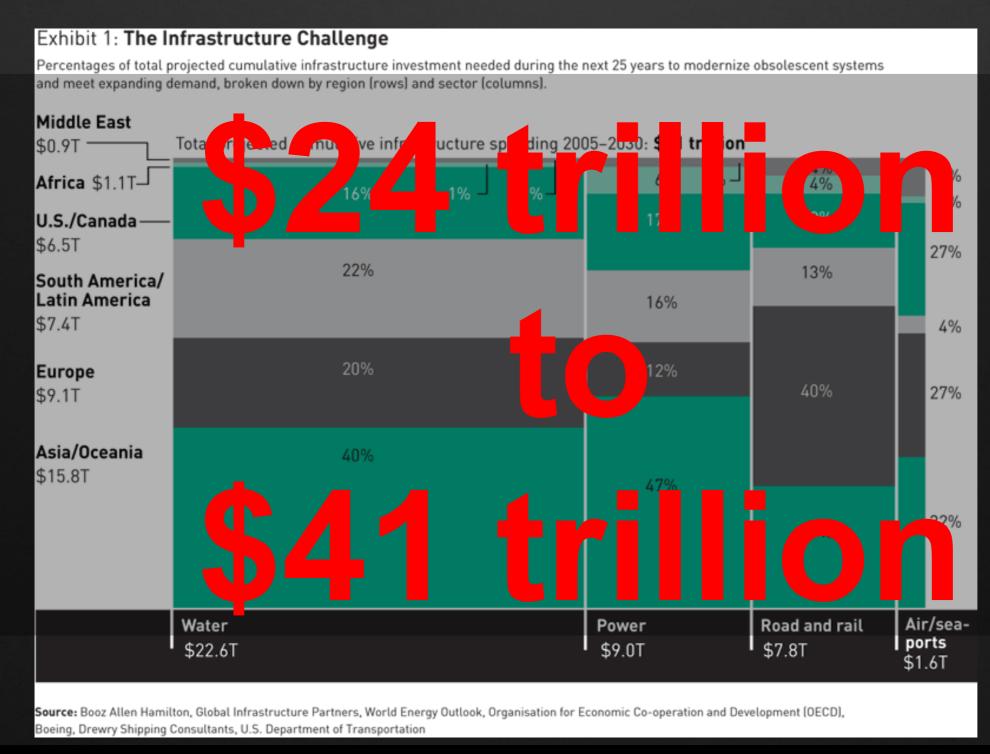
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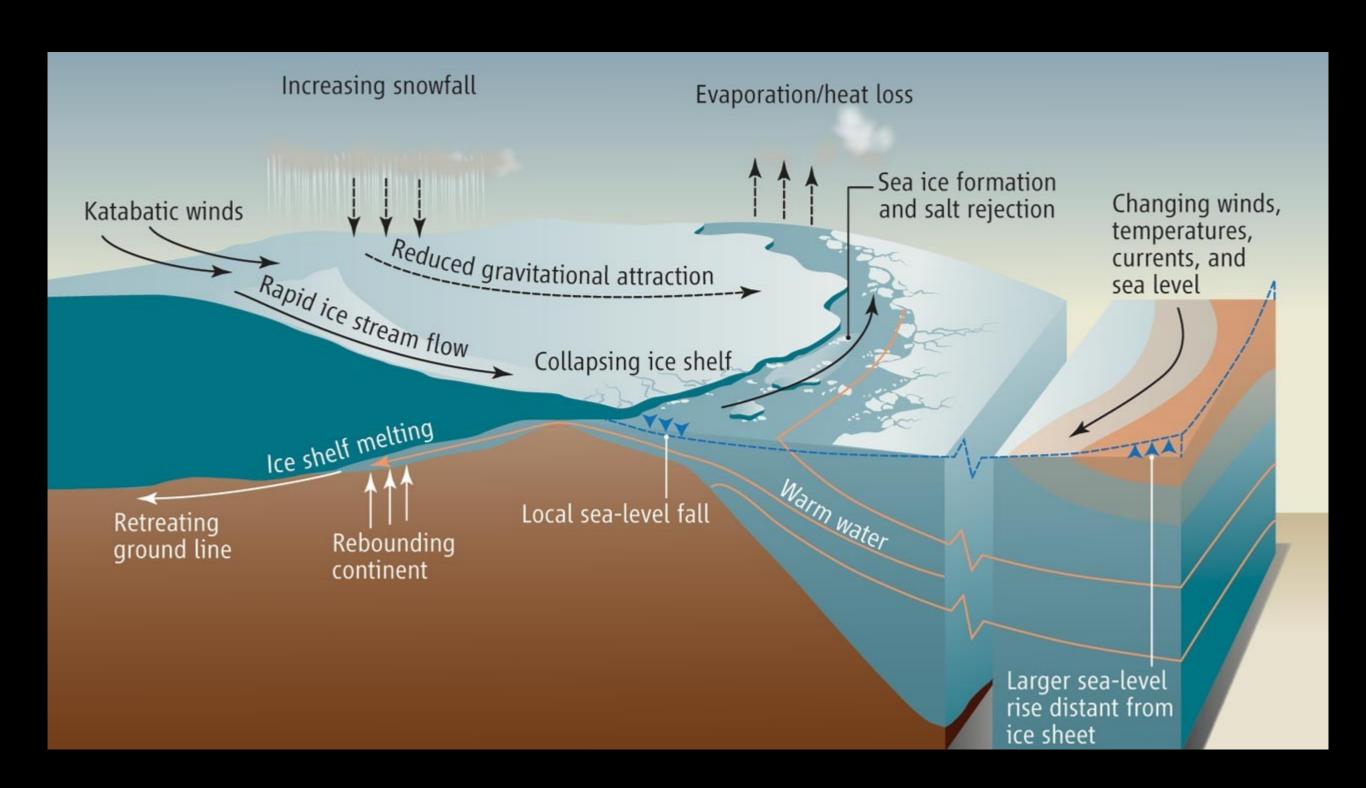
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Global infrastructure expenditure 2005-2030



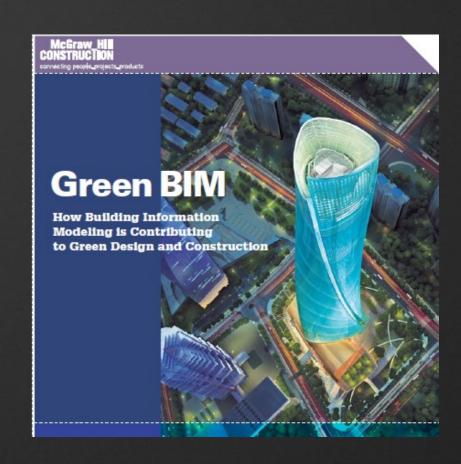
Climate change



Greening construction

Globally \$6-7 trillion annually

Today 6% qualifies as "green"



By 2020 75% will be "green"

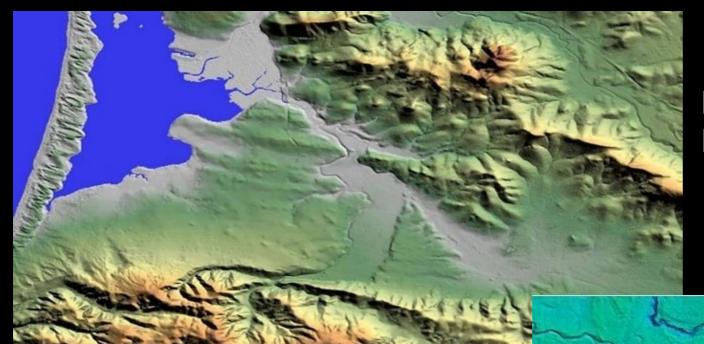
Green buildings and infrastructure driven by regulation, owner and investor demands, resource cost, security concerns, and third party standards.

Source: Global Insight

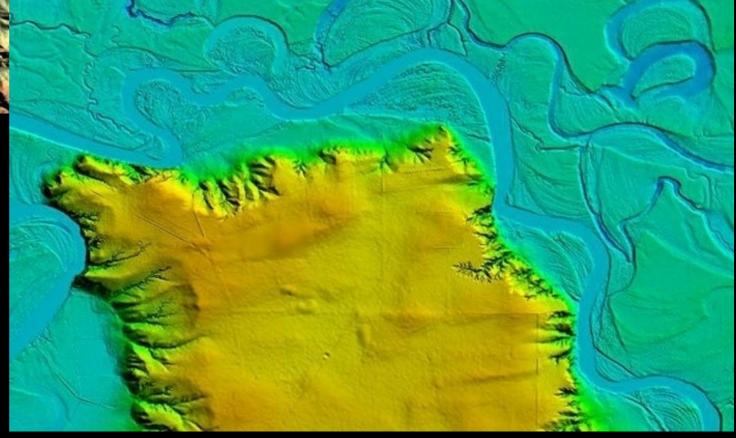
Explosion in geospatial data – new data acquisition technology, licensing and sharing



New geospatial data sources

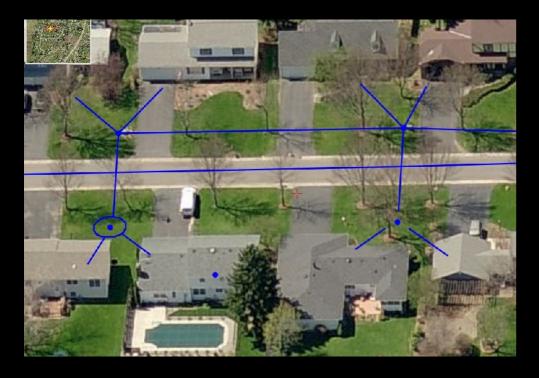


Radar-derived High-resolution digital terrain models



New geospatial data sources

High resolution aerial photogrammetry



Oblique aerial photogrammetry



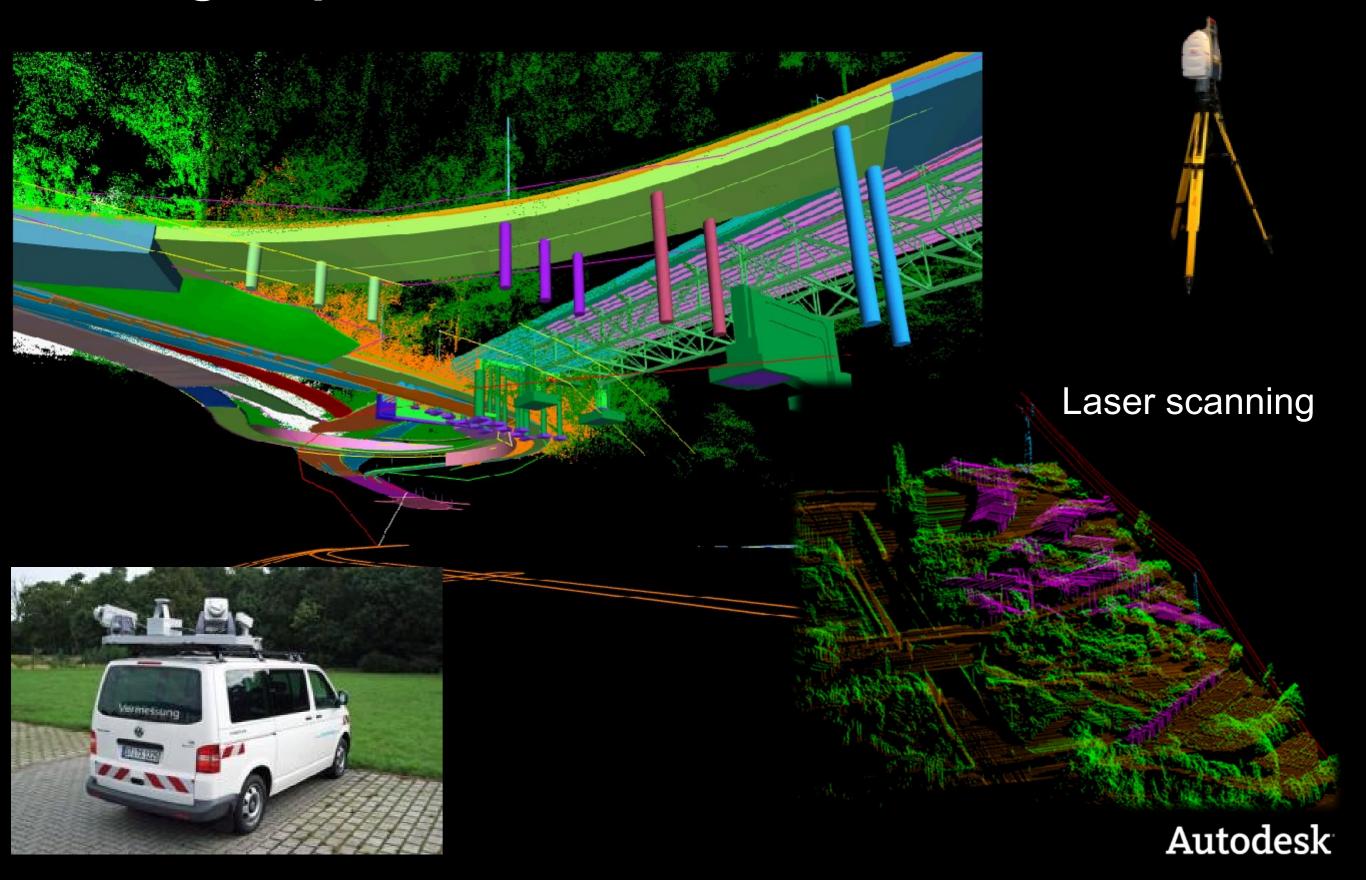
"Streetview"





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New geospatial data sources



Transportation Planning

Laser Scanning to Models for ROW, Planning, Design, Construction and O&M

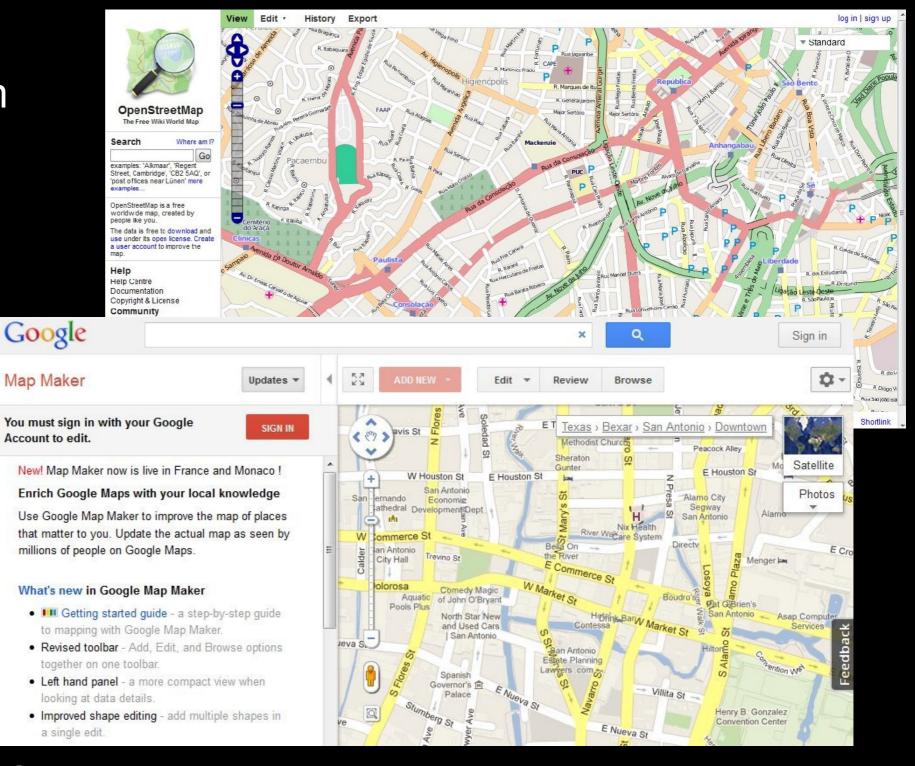


Crowd-sourced/volunteered

OpenStreetMap

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Google Map Maker

Access for sharing data is being revolutionized

Google

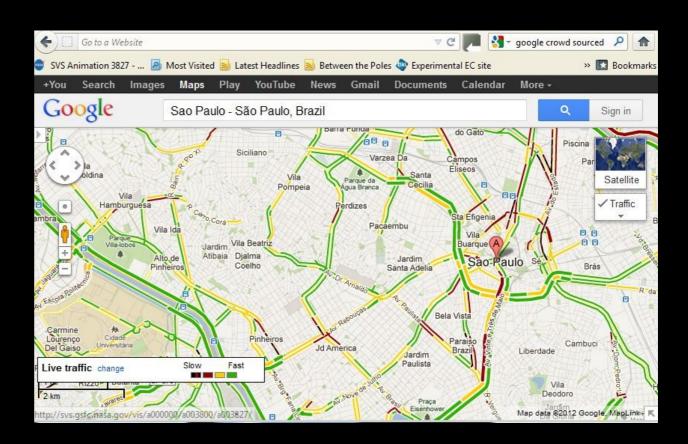
"Data creation is not information use"

Ed Parsons, Google

Green Button

One-click access to personal electricity usage

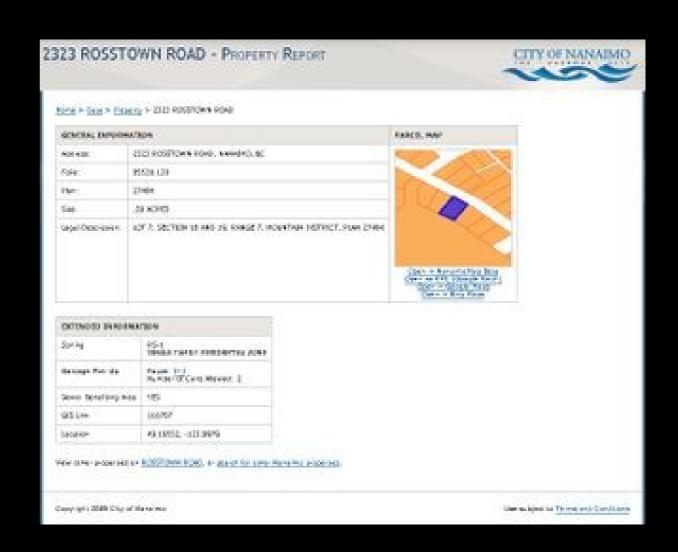
Aneesh Chopra, US CTO





Access to objects in the Internet of things

- Everything has an internet address or URI.
- Allows single-click access to individual objects, e.g., a utility pole, power transformer, or water valve.
- Example accessing a particular property parcel in Nanaimo, BC with a single click.



Jason Birch, City of Nanaimo

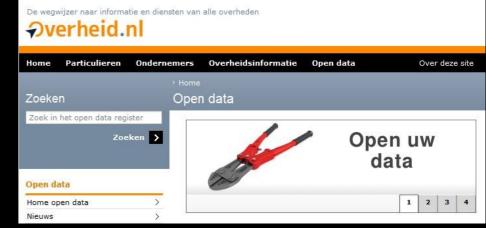
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Sharing government data: Open licensing















Open Data Catalogue Beta v2



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Sharing government data: Global licensing standard

- 2007 Creative Commons (CC) licensing for all government data recommended in Queensland, Australia
- 2012 OpenStreetMap adopted ODbL (Open Database License)



- Trend for each country to adopt its own
 - Geo Shared (Netherlands), Musterlizenzvereinbarung (Germany), GILF (Queensland), GeoGratis (Canada), and Ordnance Survey (UK)
- Researchers at TU Leiden proposing common global license for all government geospatial data.

As a result, the role of government is changing

What is the role of government in geospatial?

National mapping agencies are asking

- Could the private sector and crowdsourcing be the only producers of geospatial data?
- What is the role and responsibility of government?

GGIM: A Global Initiative

- An Inter-Governmental Mechanism to make joint decisions and set directions on the production and use of geospatial information within national and global policy frameworks;
- Working with Governments to improve policy, institutional arrangements, and legal frameworks;
- Addressing global issues and contributing collective knowledge as a community with shared interests and concerns;
- Developing effective strategies to build geospatial capacity in the developing countries;



http://ggim.un.org

- What is the relationship between the private sector including crowd-sourced orgs and government? As regulator? As competitor?
- Do we need a collective voice among governments?

From: Paul Cheung, UN Initiative on Global Geospatial Information Management (GGIM)

What is the role of government in geospatial?

For example, a possible role for government

Authority - defines authoritative spatial data

• Ex, geodetic grid systems, core reference structure, administrative boundaries, census boundaries

Realizing a Vision

- Private sector has an important role, but cannot do it all.
 Similarly, Governments cannot do it all either;
- Need a global regulatory framework to safeguard the interests of Governments and the public, and to promote continual investment by the private sector;
- Need to work together GGIM, Governments, international organizations, and the private sector - to improve technology, quality, and management;
- Realizing a Vision: To make accurate, authoritative, reliable geospatial information readily available to support national, regional and global development.....

United Nations Initiative on Global Geospatial Information Mana

http://ggim.un.org

Regulator - rather than a source, of data

- 1. First choice for data source private sector including commercial and crowd-sourced
- 2. Second choice government, if not financially viable or data is too sensitive

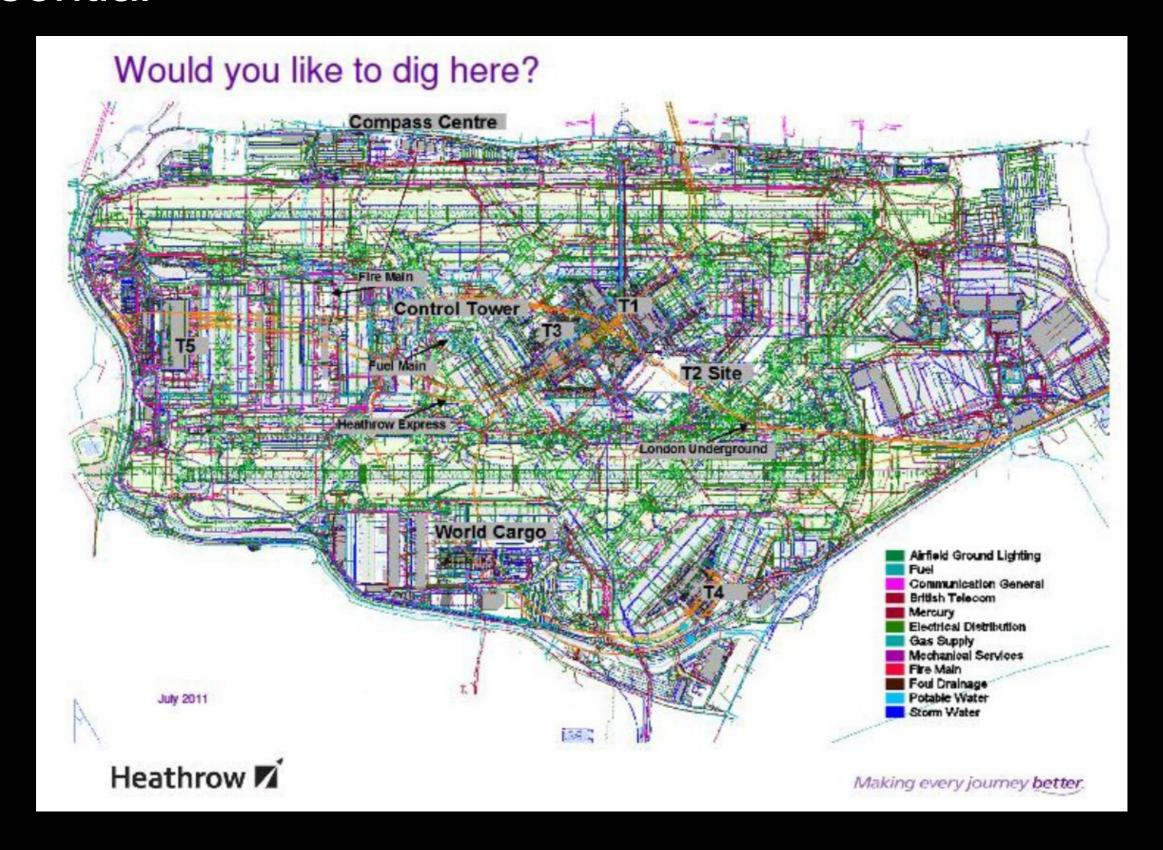
Data access for sharing - alternatives

- Commercial, e.g., Google, Bing (contracted or with advertising?)
- Government, e.g., data.gov
- Both

From: GGIM review meeting at Geospatial World Forum Amsterdam

Standards for interoperability expanding beyond traditional GIS

Sharing geospatial information about infrastructure is essential



Standards for interoperability reaching beyond spatial









COBie UK 2012













Exchange and Storage of

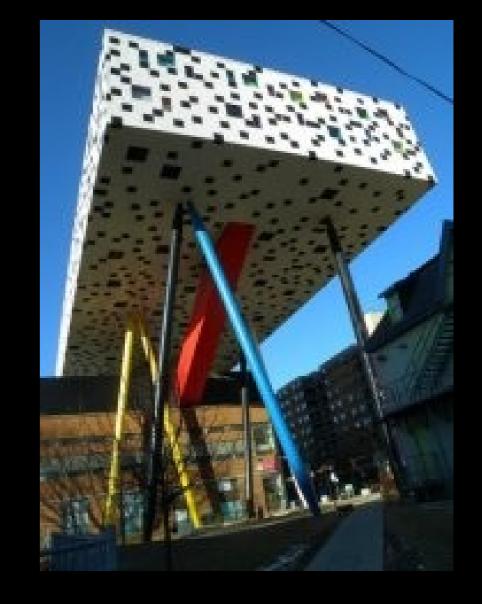
Virtual 3D City Models

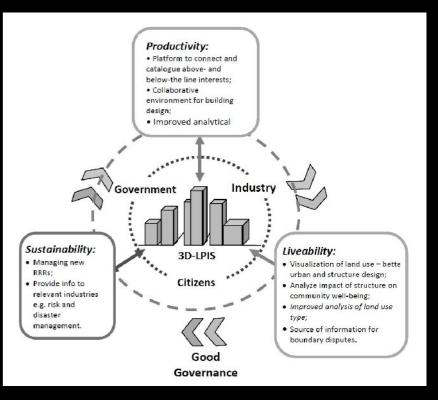


3D land and property information systems

Several countries are working on 3D cadastre and property IS

- Germany 3D cadastre model by 2013
- Singapore, Malaysia, Australia, ...
- Netherlands developing a 3D standard for cadastres





Dutch 3D standard as basis for 3D

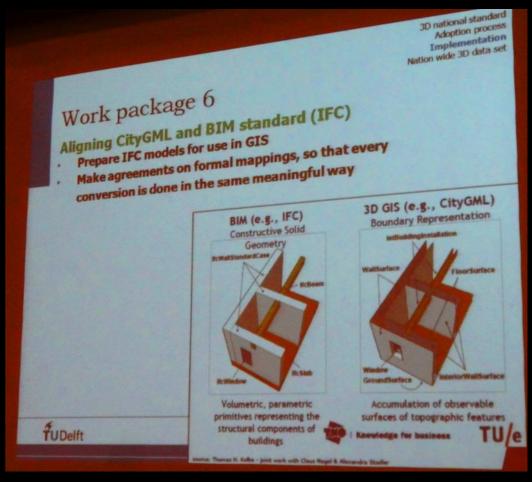
cadastre

Dutch 3D standard integrating

- CityGML OGC standard for city information
 - everything outside of buildings
- IMGeo Dutch standard for large scale geography
 - roads, tunnels, water bodies, and land use



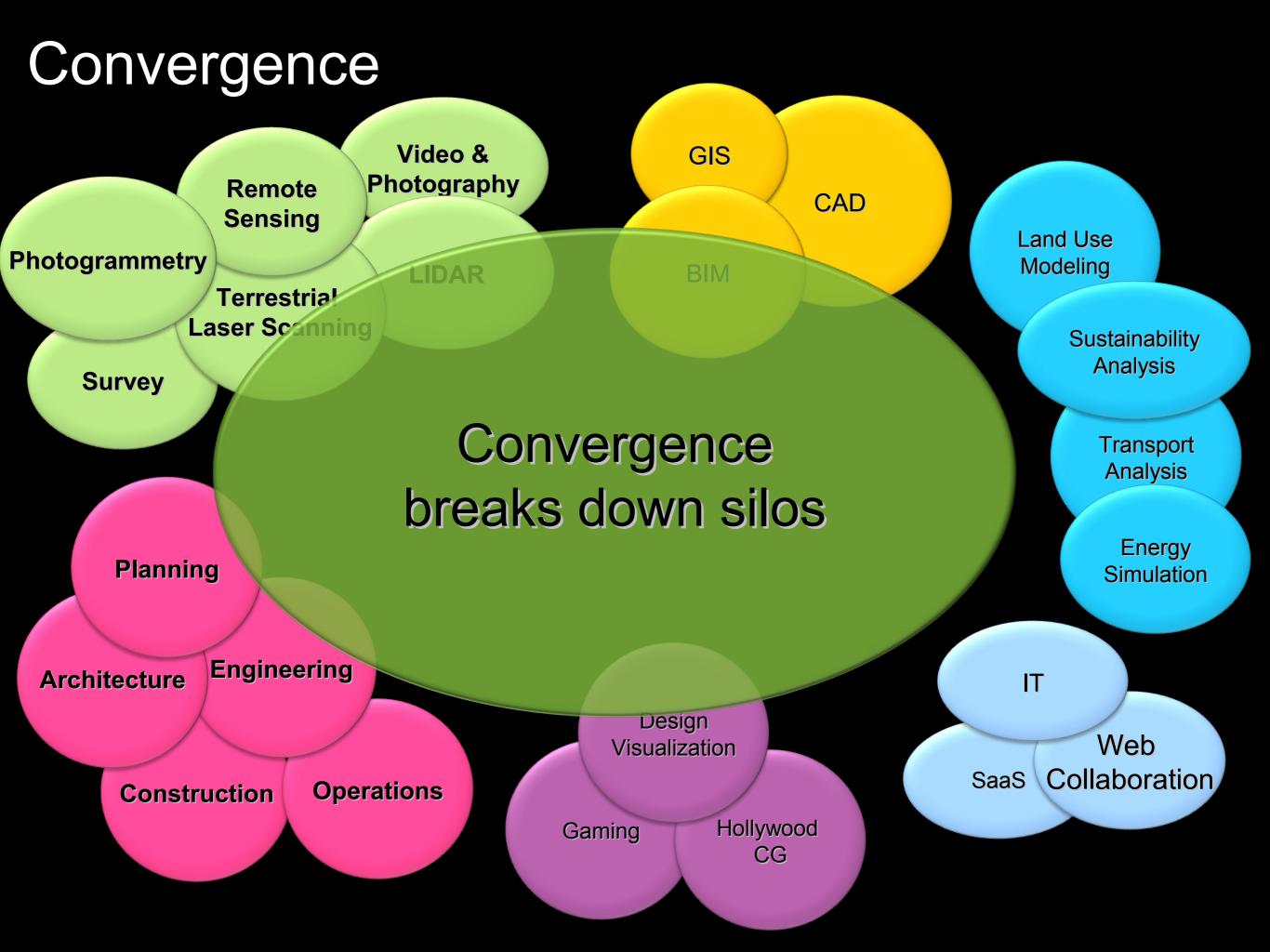
 In pilot by100 organizations in the Netherlands.



Inside buildings

Working Group 6 intends to define a standard mapping between

- GeoBIM (a CityGML extension)
- IFC (Industry Foundation Classes)
 BIM standard maintained by
 BuildingSmart.

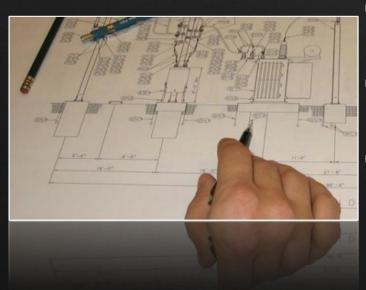


Engineering design is evolving too: CAD to BIM

CAD

- Graphics only
- Lacks intelligence
- Lacks domain knowledge

Deliverable is paper



Model based design or BIM

- Integrates geospatial and engineering design data
- Enforces business and engineering rules
- Automates clash detection
- Automates change propagation
- Reduces data redundancy
- Improves collaboration among design teams
- Automates bill of materials and job costing
- 3D visualization involves non-technical stakeholders in design process

Benefits

- Increases productivity
- Reduces risk
- Reduces costs
- Improves design quality

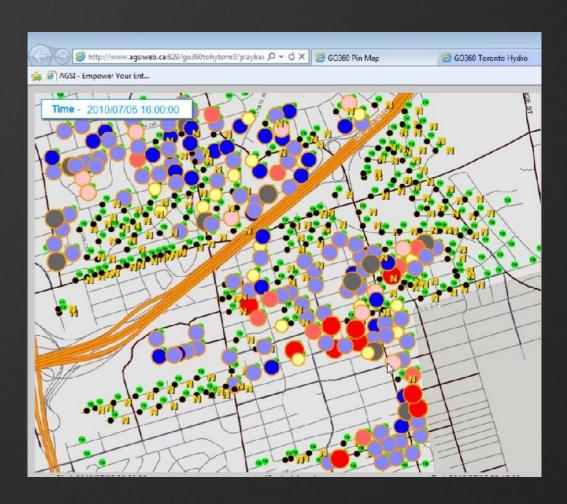
Deliverable is an intelligent digital model

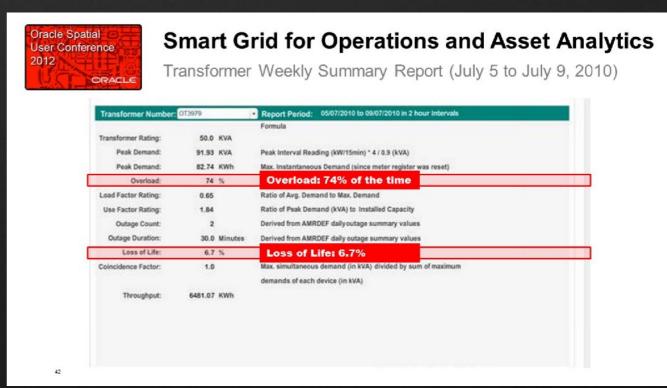


Real-time smart grid monitoring and analysis

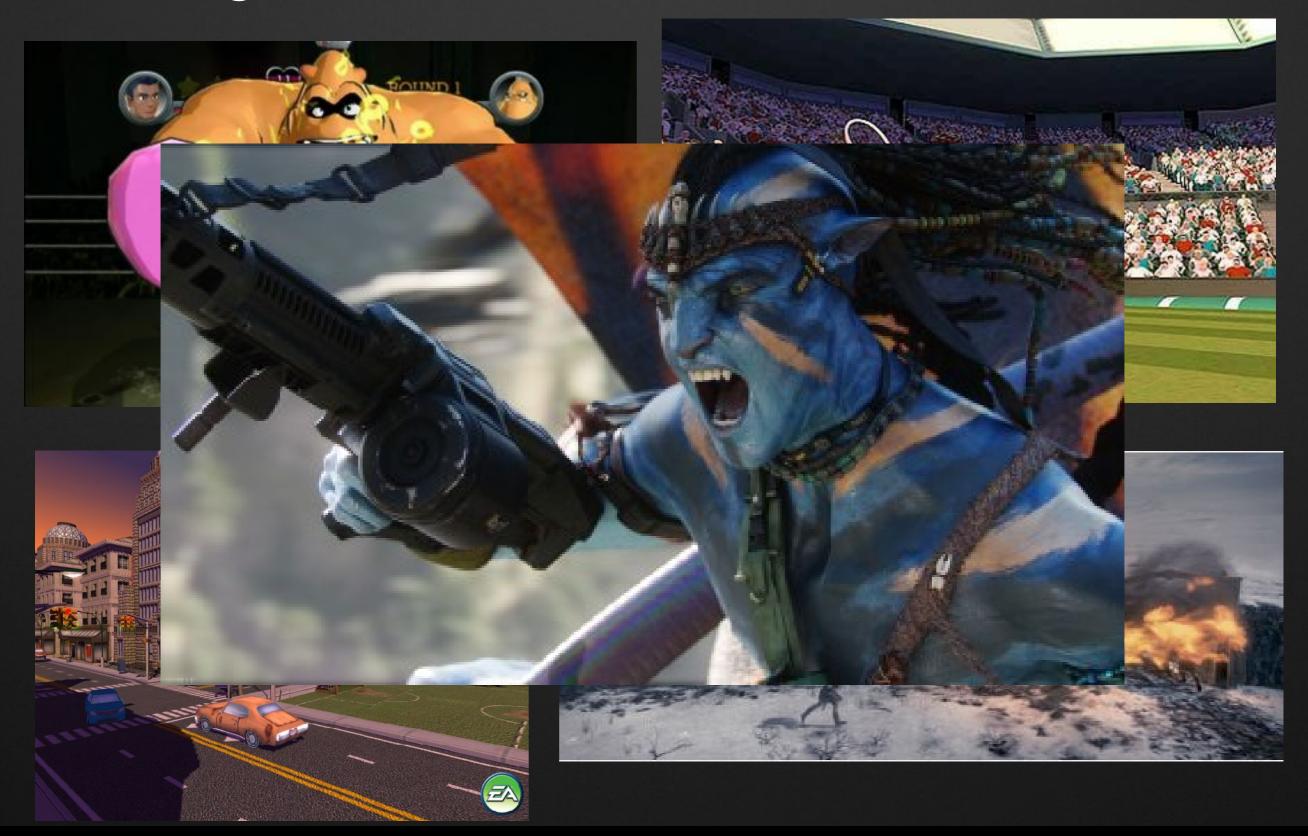
Typical smart grid (Burlington Hydro)

- Self-healing distribution network
- Smart meters and AMI
- Distributed generation (mostly solar PV)
- Electrical vehicle charging
- Factory ride-through
- Battery-based electricity storage





Gaming and 3D visualization



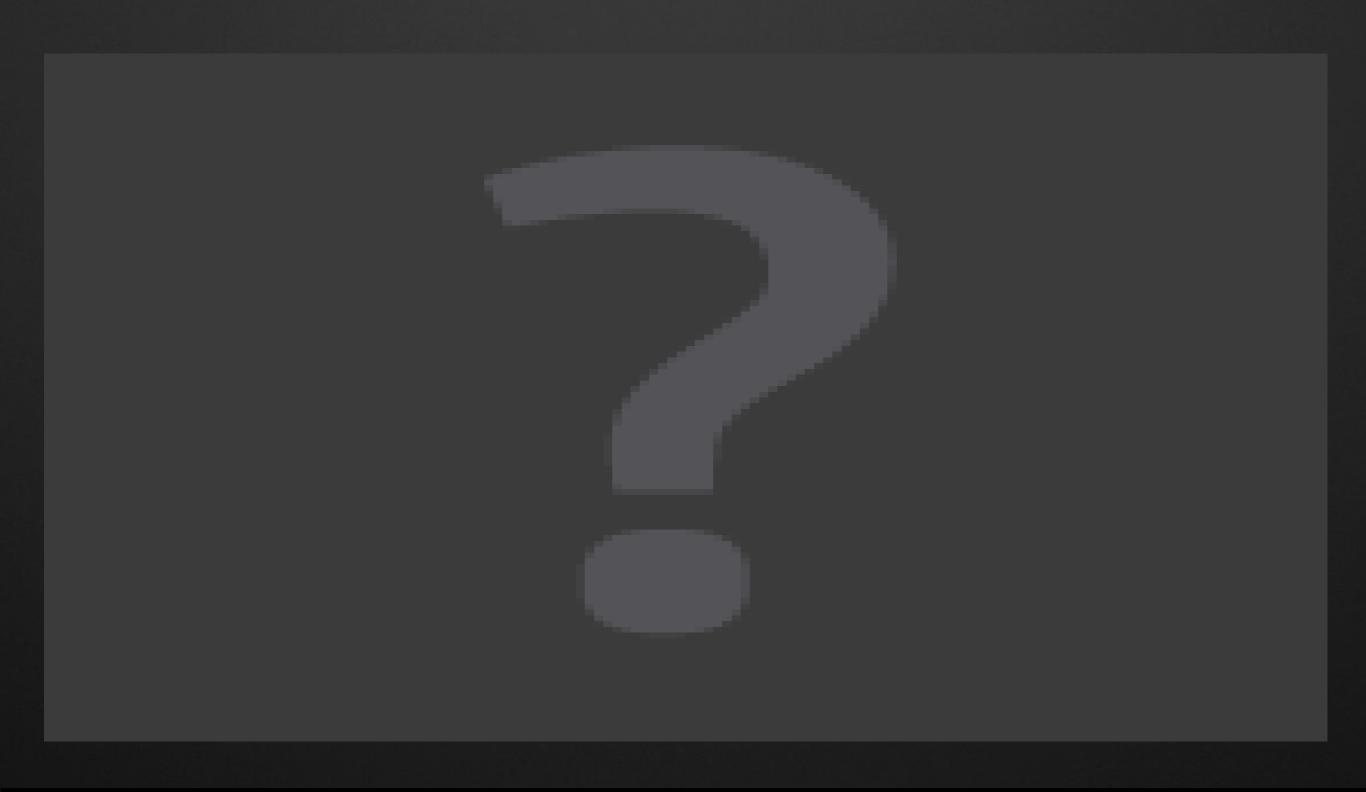
Visualizing a design Lighting Design & Analysis

SF Presidio Parkway Project

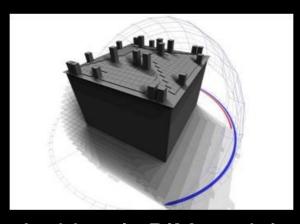


5D for financial control of construction projects

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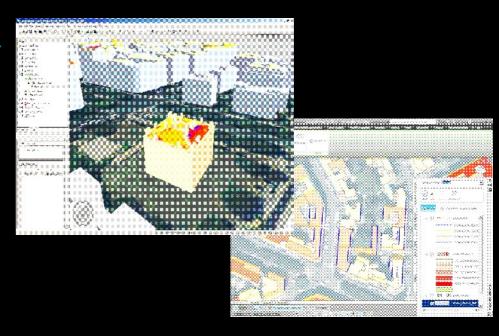


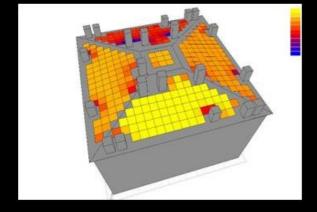
Vision for sustainable city design Reality Capture → Energy Modeling → Mapping



Architect's BIM model





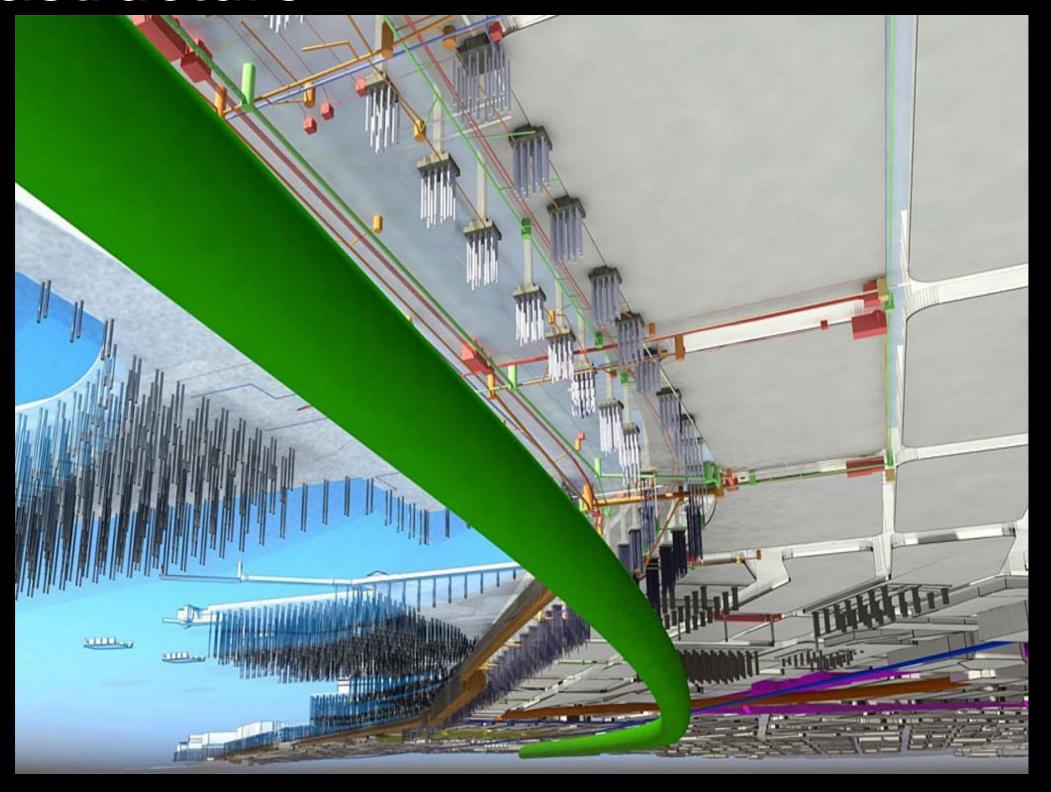


Environmental impact

Conceptual design – integrate architectural and engineering designs and city 3D model

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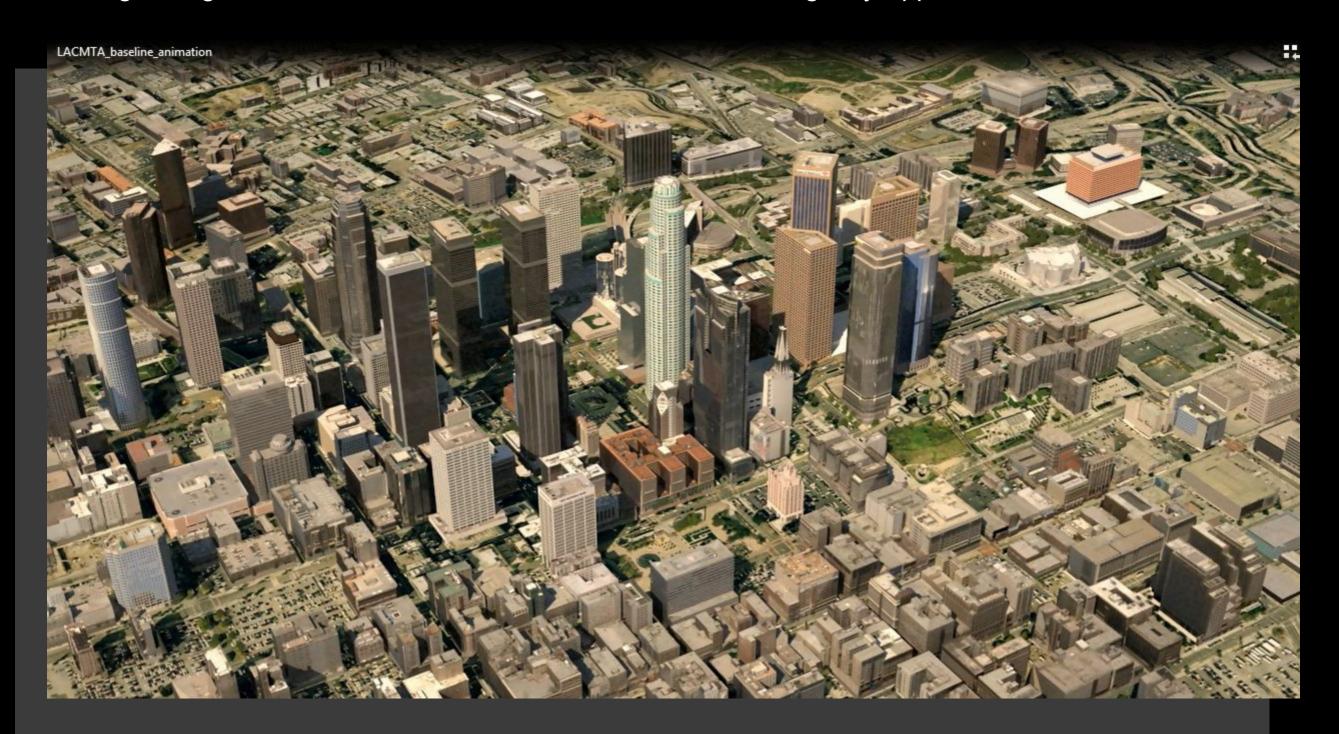
Modeling urban underground infrastructure



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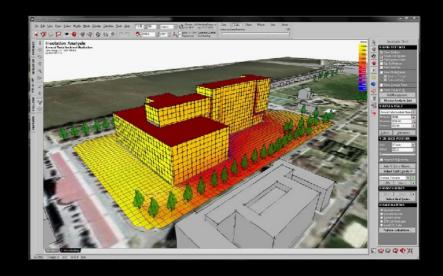
Enables intelligent 3D city models

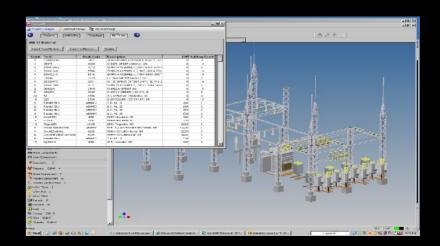
Planning, Design, Visualization, Collaboration, Public Outreach, Agency Approvals

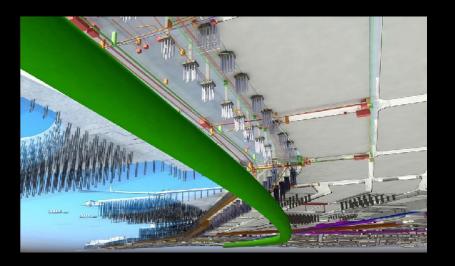


Some takeaways

- New geospatial data acquisition technology, licensing, and access for sharing
- Role of government in geospatial is changing
- Some countries are already developing 3D cadastres
- Standards for interoperability are expanding beyond traditional GIS
- Interoperability enables convergence of geospatial, BIM, and 3D visualization
- Makes possible new ways to solve problems in an increasingly urbanized world









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Designing for a sustainable future



Summary

- Geospatial data
 - New data capture technologies
 - Volume rising exponentially
 - Crowd-sourced/volunteered data
 - Data access is being revolutionized
 - Open data
 - Commercial access
- Role of government is changing
 - UN GGIM redefining role of government
 - Authoritative, but many sources of data
 - commercial, crowd-sourced, government
 - Global licensing standard
- 3D cadastres, land and property information systems
 - Germany model for 3D cadastre by 2013
 - Singapore
 - Australia
 - Netherlands) working on a 3D standard for cadastres

- Standards for interoperability expanding beyond traditional GIS
 - City models CityGML
 - Utility networks CityGML Utility ADE
 - Inside buildings Geonovum integrating IFC and CityGML
 - Industry geospatially-aware interoperability standards
 - Transportation LandXML
 - Electric utilities T & D IEC CIM
 - Buildings (BIM) IFC, COBie, Omniclass
 - Green buildings gbXML
 - Smart grid NIST, SGIP, and OGC
- Convergence geospatially-aware vertical applications are penetrating all sectors of the economy
 - 80% or 100% ?
 - Ex Construction and infrastructure
 - Ex Smart grid