

2022 USAID Annual MEL Conference

GIS/ Data Visualization

Agenda

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Time	Торіс	
0.00 – 5 Min	Welcome and Introduction	
5 Min – 25 Min	Introduction to GIS / GIS data type - GIS component - Data type - M&E and GIS	
25 Min – 35 Min	First activity	
35 Min – 50 Min	GIS data visualization - Motivations - Geospatial data visualization - Methodology - GIS Dashboards example	
50 Min - 55 Min	Second activity	
55 Min - 60 Min	Recap and closeout	



Introductions

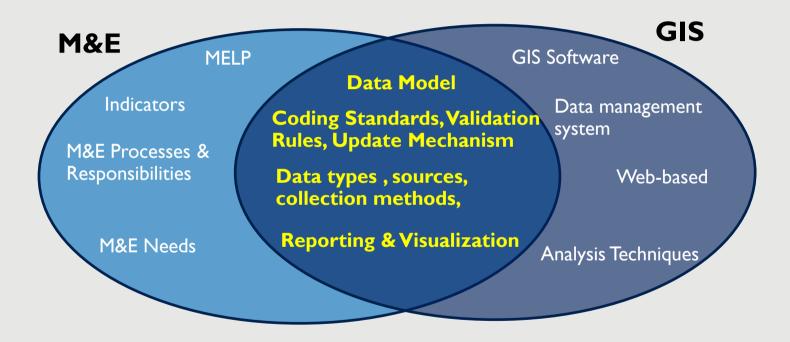
Please introduce yourself to your colleagues

- Name / workplace
- What motivated you to join this session today?





Component and Functions



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GIS-M&E System

An Integrated Map-Based Monitoring and Evaluation System



M&E

 Focused – measuring changes and outcomes occurring over time



GIS

Is spatially oriented –
identifying where the
outcomes are occurring.



Data road map

An Information System

Apply lots of analysis models

To any geographical data set

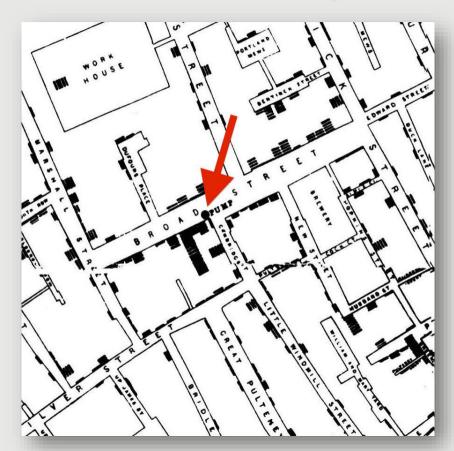
Visualized as a map, or table, or chart





Lets start the story

John Snow, London Cholera Map, 1854





Understanding GIS

- A geographic information system (GIS) is a system designed to capture, store, manipulate, analyze, manage, and present spatial or geographic data.
- GIS is a system that integrates hardware, software, and data for capturing, managing, analyzing, and displaying all forms of geographically referenced information
- specific data types, data access methods and spatial data analysis methods, visualization of results
- GIS gives better picture and understanding of the real-world
- · Organizations use GIS to solve problems and improve processes; spatial planning

Geospatial Data – overview

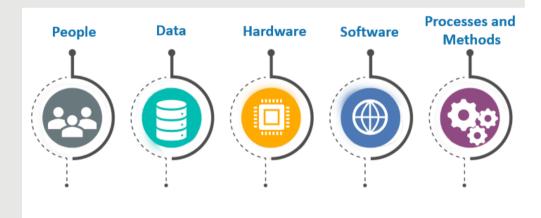
- **Spatial** /**Geospatial** data is raw data distinguished by the presence of a geographic link; connected to a known place on the earth
- Represent objects or phenomena with specific location in space
- Geospatial data is geographically/spatially referenced in some consistent manner, such as by means of latitude and longitude, a national coordinate system, postal codes, or electoral area
- **Geographic information/Geo-information** is a specific type of information resulting form interpretation of spatial data/geospatial data

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Components of GIS - General

GIS integrates the five key components

- People
- Data
- GIS software
- Hardware
- Policy and procedures / methods of implementation

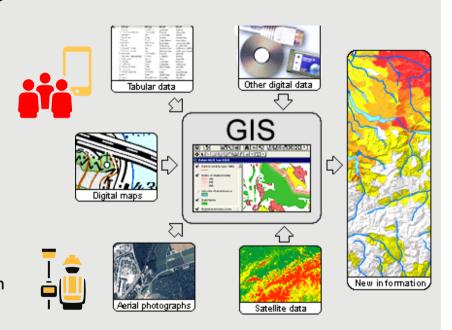


Components of GIS - Data

- Data: is important part of a GIS
- The most expensive component of a GIS.
 - Due to the high costs of data acquisition, especially using remotely sensing earth observation satellites.
- Building the database also takes a lot of time, and large amount of money.
- Implementing a Geospatial database requires planning and choosing the right information base for the particular application of an organization/business.

Geospatial Data Sources

- GIS handles different data from different sources to produce new information
- Geospatial data acquired using different sources
- Common data sources:
 - > Paper maps,
 - > Existing digital data.
 - > Survey App.
 - > Aerial photographs
 - ➤ GPS (Global Positioning Systems), GNSS.
 - > Surveying instruments, e.g. Total Station
 - ➤ Imageries from Remote-sensing satellites/ Earth observation satellites.
 - Laser Scanners, usually mounted in Aircrafts.
 - Mobile Mapping.
 - Drones and UAVs.





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Data type - GIS

Non-Spatial Data. (Attributes categories)

Qualitative

- a. Nominal attribute data
- b. Binary attribute data.
- c. Ordinal attribute data.

Quantitative

- a) Numeric
- b) Discrete
- c) Continuous
- Spatial Data.
 - I. Vector
 - 2. Raster



Qualitative Attributes

A- Nominal Attributes – related to names

The values of a Nominal attribute are names of things, some kind of symbols.

Attribute	Values
Colours	Black, Brown, White
Categorical Data	Lecturer, Professor, Assistant Professor

Where do you live? I- City

2-Town

3-Village

B- Binary Attributes

binary data has only 2 values/states. For Example yes or no, affected or unaffected, true or false.

Attribute	Values
Gender	Male , Female



Qualitative Attributes

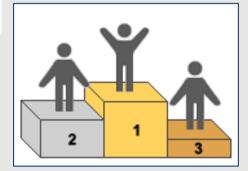
C- Ordinal Attributes

The Ordinal Attributes contains values that have a meaningful sequence or ranking(order), Ordinal values determine position.

Attribute	Values
Risk of flooding	low, medium, high
Grade	A, B , C, D

How satisfied are you with our services?

- •Very Unsatisfied I
- •Unsatisfied 2
- •Neutral 3
- •Satisfied 4
- •Very Satisfied 5





Nominal scale

It's used to label variables in different classifications and does not imply a quantitative value or order.





Ordinal Scale

It's used to represent non-mathematical ideas such as frequency, satisfaction, happiness, a degree of pain, etc.



Quantitative Attributes

Numeric attribute

A numeric attribute is quantitative because, it is a measurable quantity, represented in integer or real values. Numerical attributes are of 2 types, **interval**, and **ratio**.



Quantitative Attributes

A- Discrete attribute

Discrete: Discrete data have finite values it can be numerical and can also be in categorical form. These attributes has finite or countably infinite set of values.

$$X = \left\{ \begin{array}{c} \mathbf{0} & \longleftarrow & \bigcirc \\ \mathbf{1} & \longleftarrow & \bigcirc \end{array} \right.$$



Attribute - Discrete	Values
Shirt size	32,34,36,38,40,42
Number of students / Trainees	I,2,integer



Quantitative Attributes

B- Continuous attribute

Continuous data have an infinite no of states. Continuous data is of float type. There can be many values between 2 and 3.

- Temperature
- Rainfall

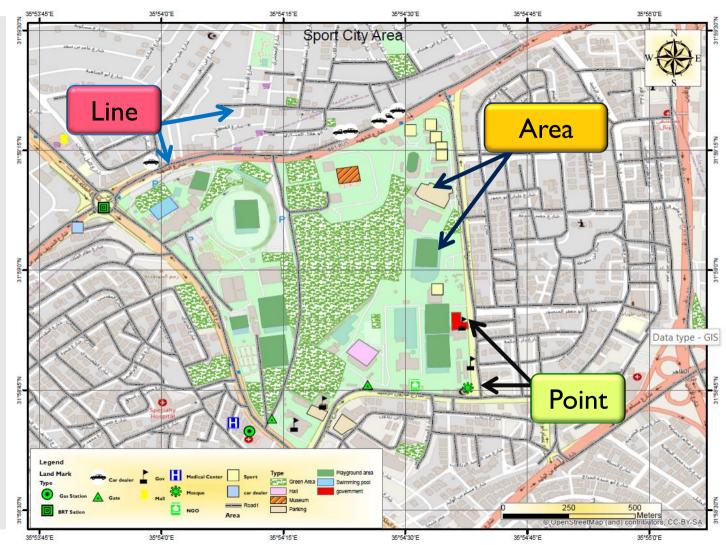
Attribute	Value
Height	5.4, 6.2etc
weight	50.33etc

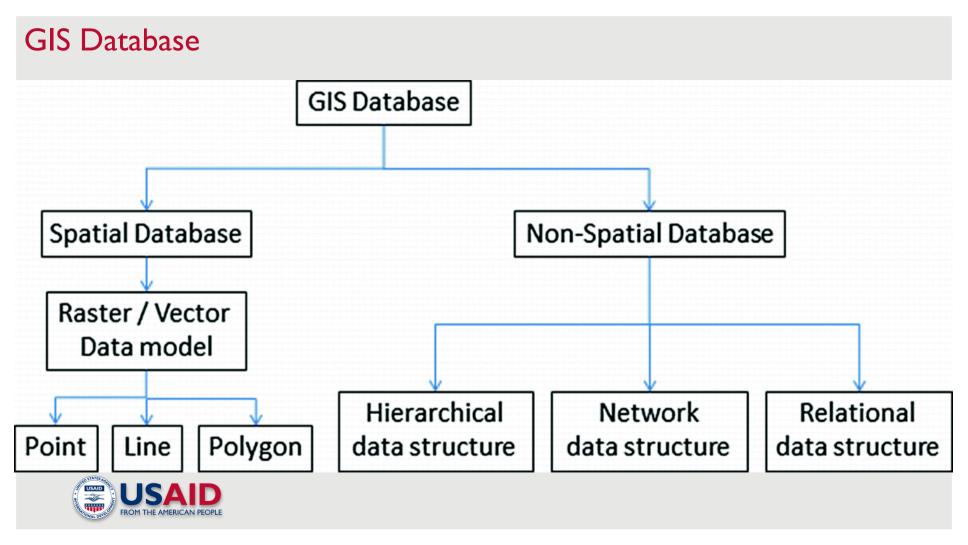


Spatial objects -Geographical phenomena

- Spatial Data type
 - I. Vector data.
 - 2. Raster Data.







Database Management

Three types of database management systems

- Flat file database- stores rows of information as text or binary coded data in text strings
 - Simple but not efficient.
- 2. Hierarchical- multiple tables stored as separate files, each of which has multiple records and fields. Each table has a hard linked relationship to other tables
 - e.g., Schools, with students, linked by national ID (number).
- 3. Relational- multiple tables stored as separate files but they are NOT hard-linked.
 - shared fields (columns) become the joining key



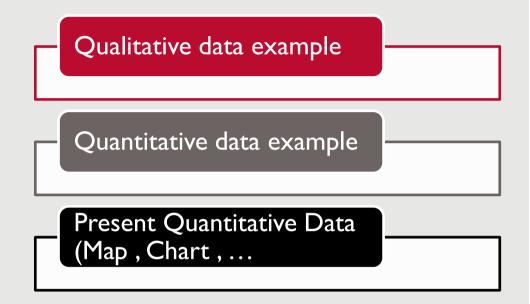
Recap - Geospatial Data

- Two important components of geospatial data: geographic position and attributes or properties
- Geographic position specifies the location of a feature or phenomenon by using a coordinate system (x, y, z)
- Attributes /non spatial data refer to the various properties of the phenomenon or feature
- GIS software use database management systems to handle attribute or non-spatial data
- Provides the link between the geographic position/spatial data and attribute/non-spatial data

Activity (I) – I0 Min

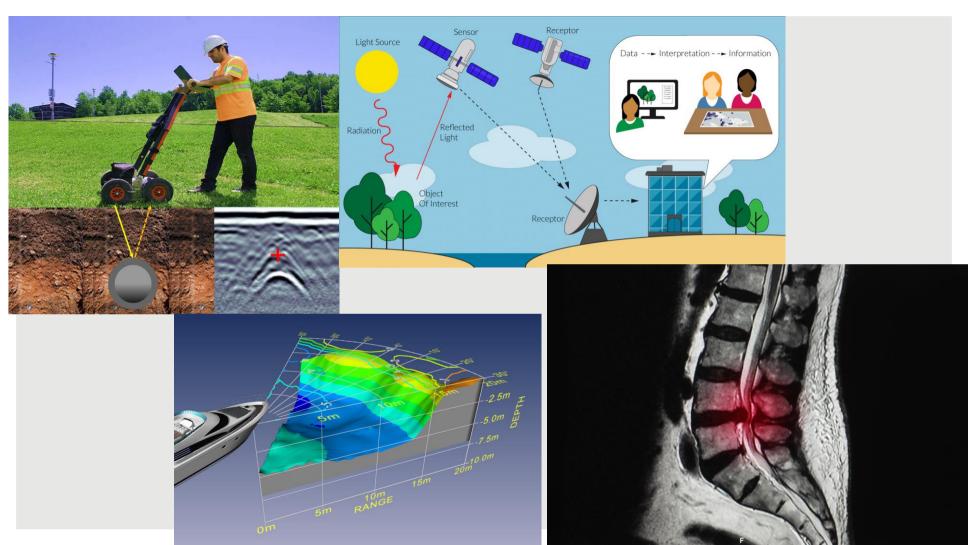
Four Groups (Five each).

- **Group (I)** Education Schools
- Group (2) Water Dames /
 Hydrology / Water Rainfall.
- Group (3) Health COVID-19.
- Group (4) Refugees.



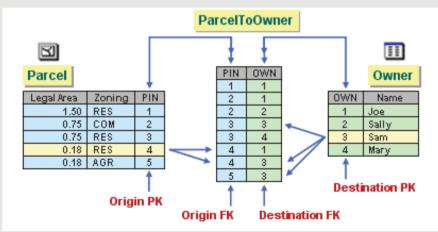
Data visualization

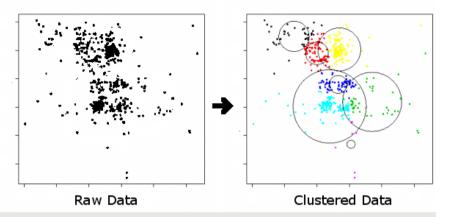




Why visualize information

- Analysis / Sense-making Patterns?
- Relationships?
- Possible outcome: hypothesis formation.
- Communication, The ideal: a self-describing visualization and Provide easy-to understand visual cues to guide viewer to essential message

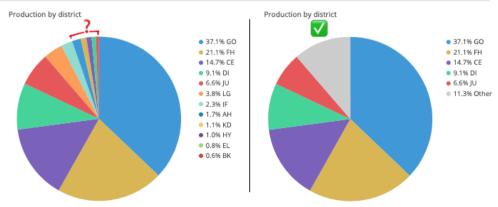






Colors in visualization

- ✓ Very powerful. What does the "stoplight palette" tell you? Red/Yellow/Green?
- ✓ Colors can carry many other meanings and are quick to draw the eye. Is your use of color needed? Is the color helping you highlight something critical?
- ✓ Be aware of colorblindness.
- ✓ Do use a single color to show continuous data.
- ✓ Keep your background a neutral color to avoid confusion.



Visualization wisdom

- ✓ Trends: use line charts to show behavior over time.
- ✓ Specific values: tables, bar charts, or lists of values.



What would I do to improve this visualization?



Choosing effective chart types



Choosing effective chart types

- Identify the goal of your visualization in terms of its data
- Compare values?
- Show the composition of a phenomenon?
- Show a distribution of values?
- Show trends?
- Show relationships between entities?
- Highlight the location of data elements?

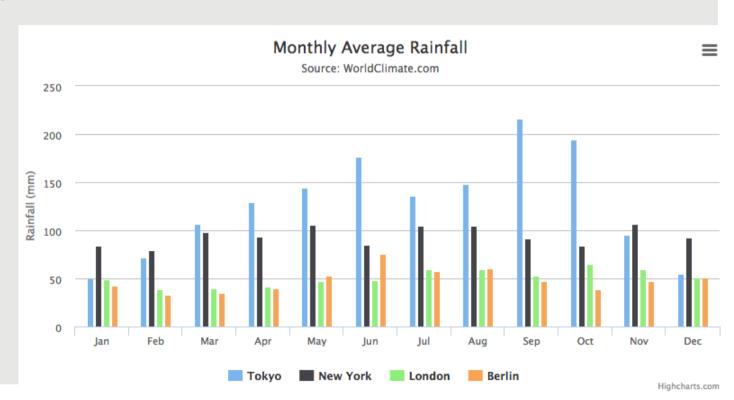
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- Line charts
- Bar charts



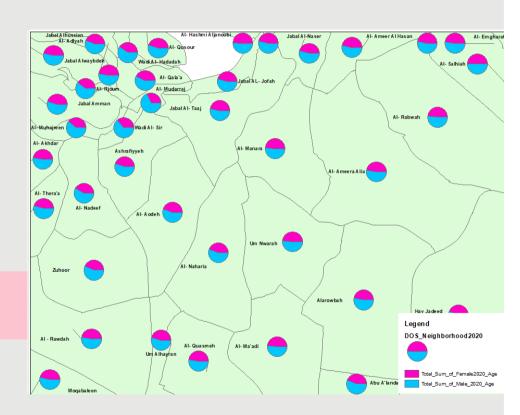
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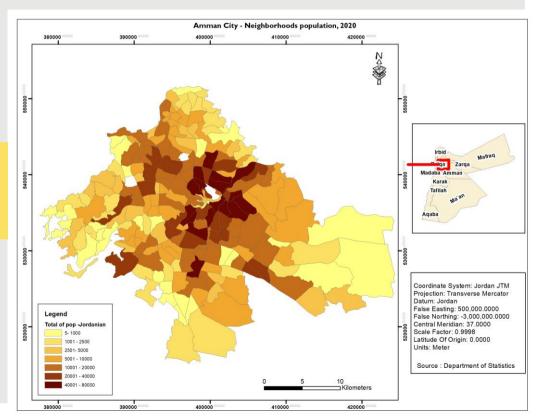
- Proportional/graduated symbol maps
- Choropleth maps
- Heat maps
- Flow maps

Data can be encoded by shape, size, and/or color.



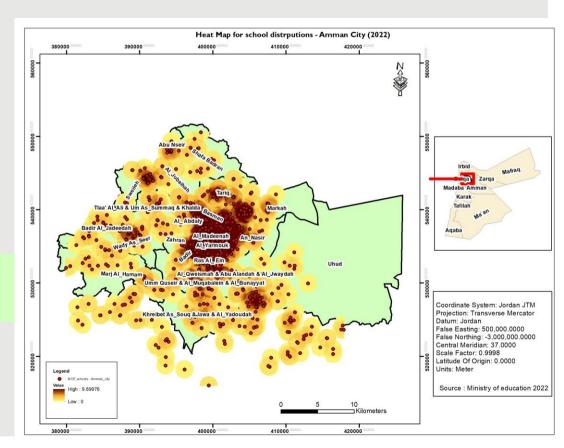
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3-7 classes recommended, more than that and you risk legibility problems



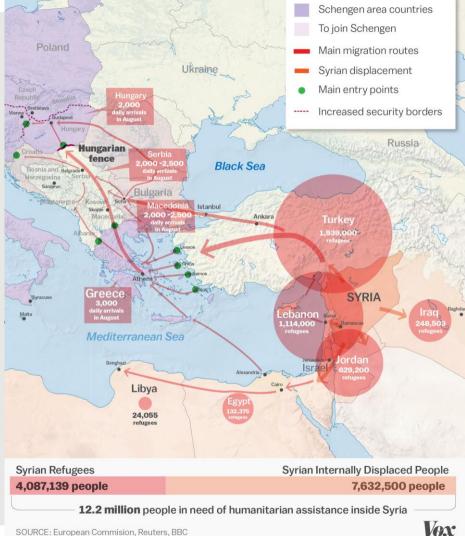
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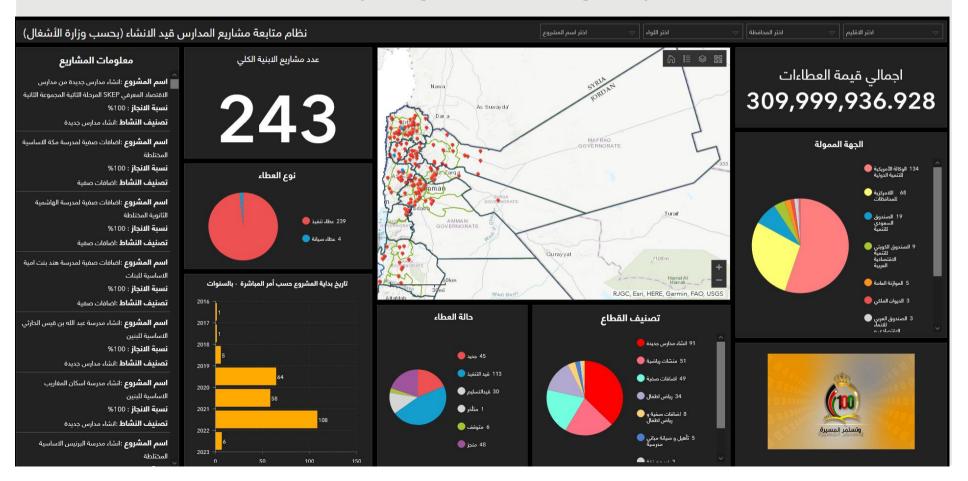


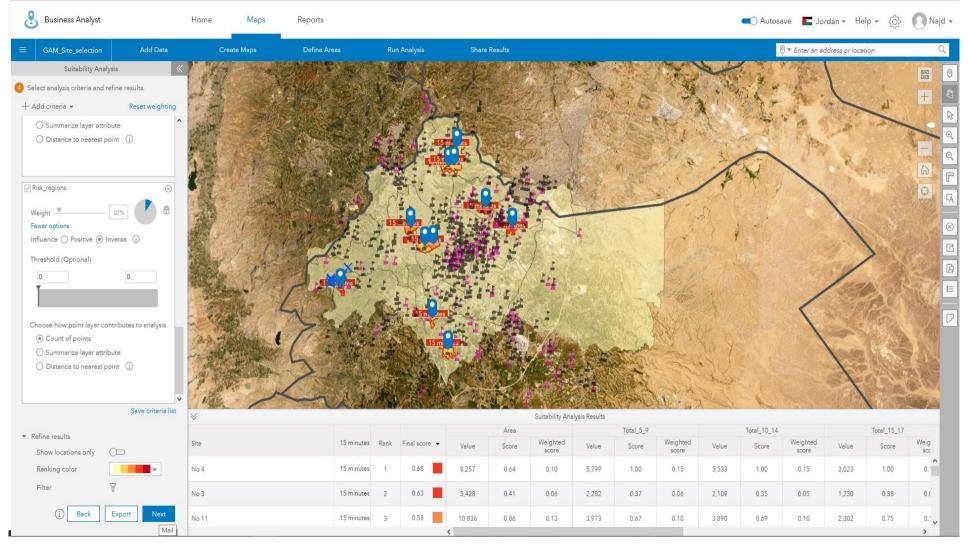
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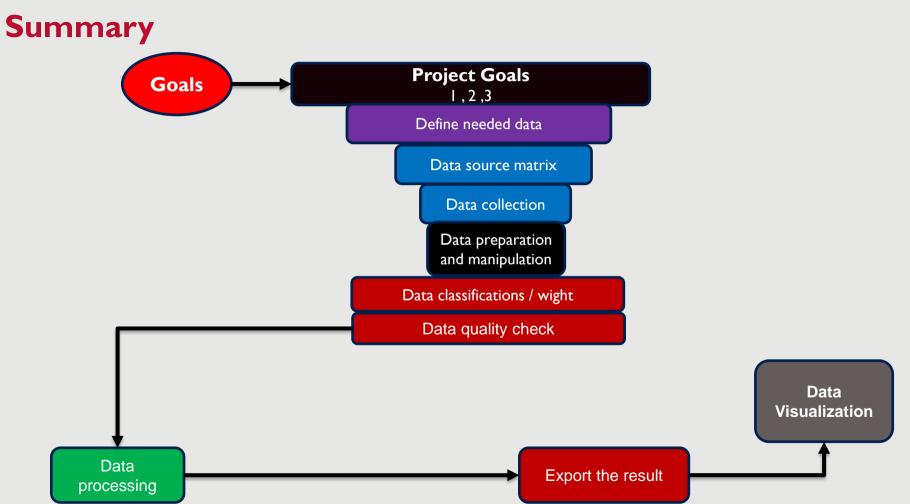
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GIS visualization (Maps + Graphs)







Tools

Tools Data cleaning

- Excel / Google Sheets
- Open Refine
- FME Desktop

Visualization

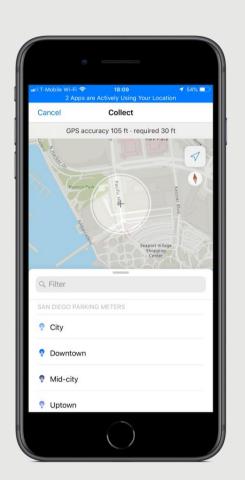
- Google Data Studio
- Tableau
- MS PowerBI
- ESRI ArcGIS Dashboard.
- Smart-Sheet.
- KOBOToolbox

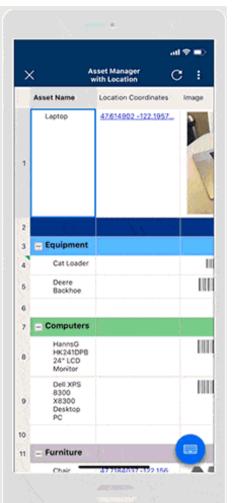
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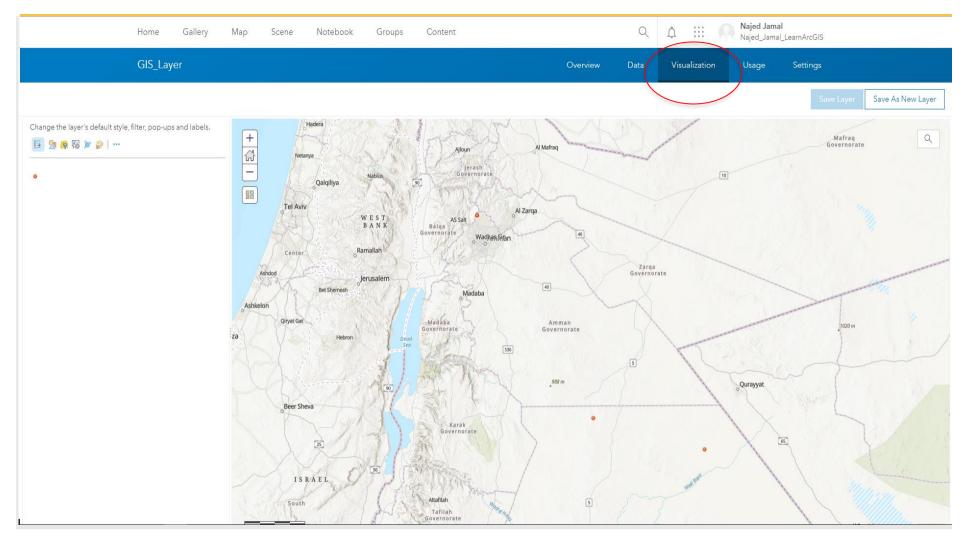
Application

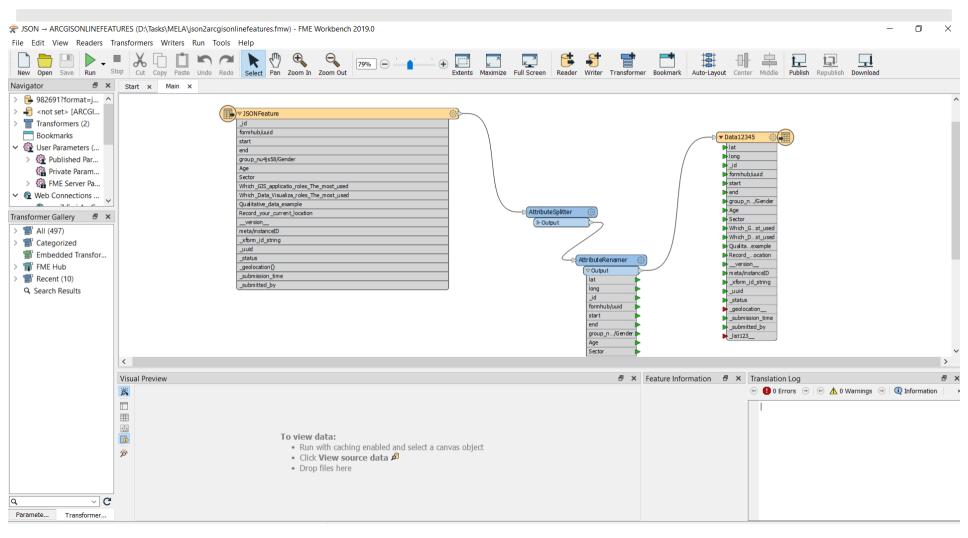
KOBO Toolbox

https://kf.kobotoolbox.org/#/forms









For more reading

Whitepaper from Tableau:

https://www.tableau.com/learn/whitepapers/which-chart-or-graph-is-right-for-you

Hubspot's take:

https://blog.hubspot.com/marketing/types-of-graphs-for-data-visualization

ESRI ArcGIS Dashboards:

https://www.esri.com/enus/arcgis/products/arcgis-dashboards/overview

Don't be afraid of non-academic sources.



Questions & Answers

