Project Application Development

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Abstract

This research report explores the development of an application that results from a possible solution, to a problem taken from an existing ecological system, by using a mathematical model to show the predicted effects of the proposed measure on the ecosystem.

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# Introduction

Mathematical engineering is based on developing application models for making predictions and find desirable solutions to real-life problematic situations. While working towards the development of an application, one comes across several challenges which fluctuates the approach of development. Challenges can be encountered when determining the model of the application, due to the observation and collection of data which is relevant to use as variables in a mathematical formula. Thus, parameters are going to be divided into categories such as the essential and trivial factors, then later implemented to improve the model. Therefore, due to the level of complexity that the model may hold it is mandatory to not only implement an application which gives as an output statistical numbers but visuals as well, such as graphs.

# Context

Oostvaardersplassen, a persevered ecological system, which has many animals living there including the main three large herbivores: wild horses, wild cattle, and deer; and other foremost species such as geese and birds of prey. Conjecting that no major predators are present in the ecological system and the herbivores prohibited migration, unbalance has been settled in the Oostvaardersplassen preservation.

Complicating the situation is the fact that there are a lot of geese, particularly during winter, and they consume the same type of food as the large herbivores do. The competition and interact between the herbivores and the geese for food can be quite severe, leading some to extreme situations such as death.

# Purpose

The purpose of this project is to work towards a possible solution of a problem taken from an existing ecological system, Oostvaardersplassen. Based on a mathematical model for the system and an application doing the number crunching to graphically illustrate the predicted effects of the proposed measures on the ecosystem.

# Project planning

# Role division

**Project Lead:** Stephen Adu

**Documentation/Archivist:** Tal Buaron

**Research Lead:** Jens Domela Nieuwenhuis

**Coding Lead:** Andrej Cholodov

All team members will help with all aspects within the project, but the names mentioned above will be in charge of ensuring that the work is being done correctly and in a timely manner.

# Work Division

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| Andreicha, Semida | Coding |
| Buaron, Tal | Coding |
| Cholodov, Andrej | Research mathematical equations |
| Domela Nieuwenhuis, Jens | Data collection |

# Contact information

* Development version control
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* Communication between members:
  + Skype;
  + If necessary, meeting on any day of the week, to discuss the agenda for the next meeting with the project coach on Friday.
* Communication with project coach:
  + Each class meeting on Friday;
  + If necessary, meeting by appointment.

In this part the details of parties involved in the project are listed, as well as the ways of communication and meeting schedule.

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# Central research question and sub-questions

# Research question

Main Research Question of the project:

What will happen to the populations of deer, cattle, horse and geese if releasing a number of foxes in the preserve (with the number of foxes being the free variable).

Main Research Question for this research paper:

How do the herbivores and the geese compete for the grass in an enclosed area?

# Research sub-questions

Sub-Research Questions for this research paper:

* + 1. What are the populations of each animal?
    2. What is the rate of grass consumption of each animal?
    3. How do animal populations change as a result of grass availability?

# Project Plan (Iterations)

This section describes the scope of the project, the expectations of the tasks and the parties involves. The MoSCoW1.1 is a business requirements technique that is used to describe in this sections with following contexts.

MUST (M)

Defines a requirement that has to satisfy for the final solution to be accepted.

SHOULD (S)

This is a high priority requirement that should be included if possible within the delivery time box. Workarounds may be available for such a requirements and they are not usually considered time-critical or must-haves.

COULD (C)

This is desirable or nice-to-have requirement but the main solution is still accepted even if this functionality is not included in the final project.

WOULD (W)

This represents requirement that the stakeholders want to have implemented but agreed that it will not be implemented in the current version.

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| Iteration | MoSCoW |
| Find the amount of grass the herbivores eat. | MUST |
| Find the aggregate of grass eaten by geese. | MUST |
| Define the fauna types and quantity. | MUST |
| Determine the interaction between herbivores when it comes to food. | SHOULD |
| Encounter the interaction of herbivores with geese when it comes to food. | SHOULD |
| Figure how food consumption change during winter/summer. | COULD |
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# Research Methodology

# Back-End Work Development

# Front-End Work Development

# Results

# Conclusion

# Recommendations

# Bibliographies

1.1 MoSCoW Analysis (6.1.5.2)". A Guide to the Business Analysis Body of Knowledge (2 ed.). International Institute of Business Analysis. 2009.

# Appendices