

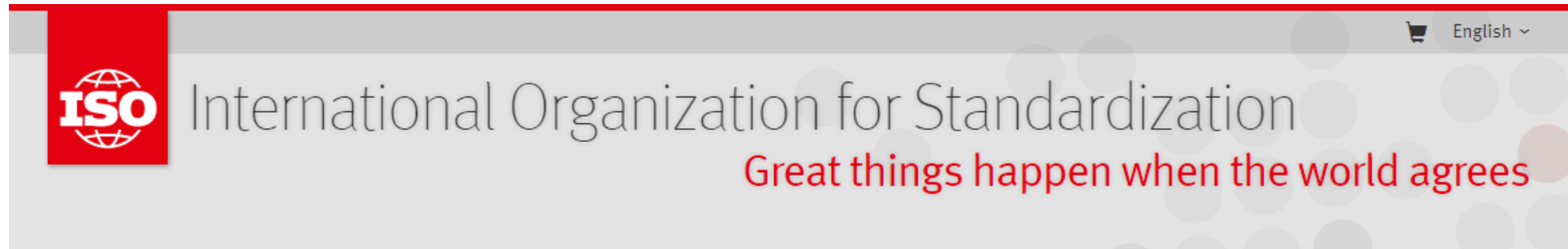


Exchanging and Sharing Geodetic Data

- A Standards Perspective -

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“...standards underpin the technology that we rely on and ensure the quality that we expect.”

Standards



Guide to Role of Geospatial Standards



<http://www.opengeospatial.org/unggim>

1. Development of the global geodetic reference frame
2. Development of a global map for sustainable development
3. Geospatial information supporting Sustainable Development and the post 2015 development agenda
4. Adoption and implementation of standards by the global geospatial information community
5. Development of a knowledge base for geospatial information
6. Identification of trends in national institutional arrangements in geospatial information management
7. Integrating geospatial statistics and other information
8. Legal and policy frameworks, including critical issues related to authoritative data
9. Development of shared statement of principles on the management of geospatial information
10. Determining fundamental data sets



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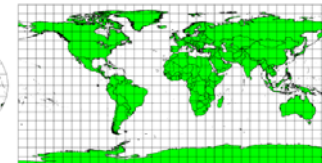
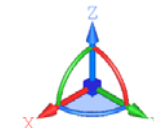
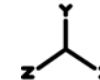
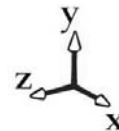
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- **ABOUT FIG**

- International Federation of Surveyors, FIG, is a United Nations and World Bank recognized non-governmental organization of national member associations and covers the whole range of professional fields within the global surveying community. It provides an international forum for discussion and development aiming to promote professional practice and standards.

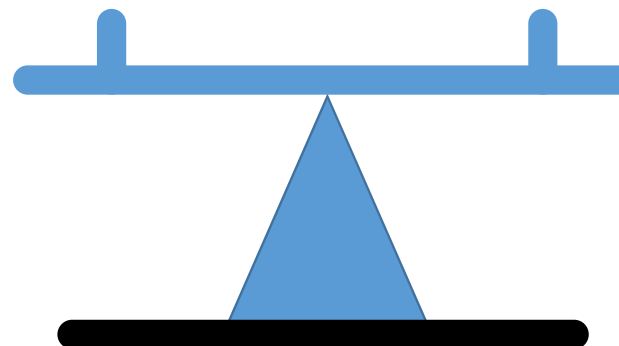
- Geodetic Data can be complex

- Measurement Units
- Coordinate Systems
- Observation types
- Monument definitions
- Parcel definitions
- Surfaces
- Alignments
- Etc...



Standards allow compatibility and interoperability between organisations

Proprietary Data versus Open Data



	Proprietary System	Open System
Data Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ Very Efficient✗ Not Published (Vendor controlled)✗ Less Interoperable	<ul style="list-style-type: none">✗ Reduced efficiency, loss of information✓ Published (Vendor neutral)✓ Designed with interoperability in mind
Data Formats	<ul style="list-style-type: none">✗ Not Published✗ Not Exchangeable✗ Compact size	<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ Published✓ Easily exchangeable✗ Potentially larger in size

Balanced approach of enclosed Proprietary systems and Open systems for external interfacing

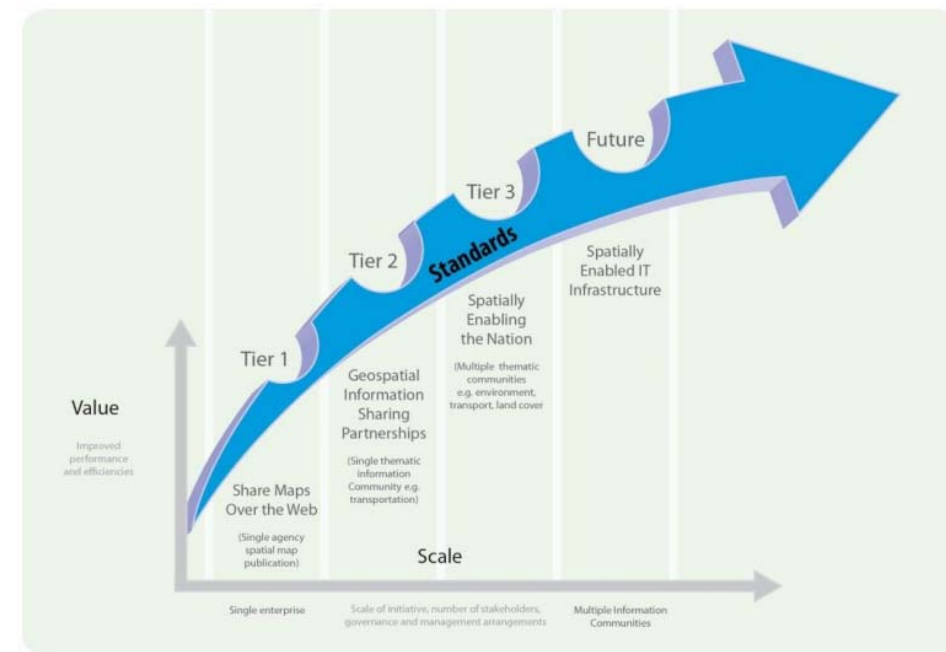


- Increased return on Geospatial Investment through wider distribution of Data (“Standards contribute to more economic growth than patents and licenses”)
- Re-use of Geospatial Data collected from different agencies

Working towards:
REGIONAL/NATIONAL/INTERNATIONAL
INTEROPERABILITY

Requirements

- **Data Policy** to allow Data Sharing
- Common Reference Frame



[Ref: ggim.un.org](http://ggim.un.org)



Standard Naming Conventions

Structured Information or Content

FILES: Online (FTP or Web Access), Offline (USB Drives, CD's)

- GNSS Observations → RINEX (v3.x)
- GNSS Solutions → SINEX (v1.x)

STREAMS: NTRIP Distribution (IP Ports 2101)

- GNSS Observations → RTCM (v2.x, v3.x)
- GNSS Positions → NMEA 0183 eg GGA, GGQ

INTERFACING

- Public API's



More Reading....



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FIG Guide on Standardisation

*How to enhance FIG's role in
the process of creating and maintaining
official standards*

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