

DESIGN OF WORKABLE GEOINFORMATION SYSTEM

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Introductions. The representation of geographic objects in digital form and their organization into complex models determines the possibilities of obtaining answers to a wide range of requests, from the simplest to the complex analysis of numerous coverages, obtaining opportunities for conceptualizing, registering and analyzing our environment and presenting the results of this analysis, using and obtaining profit from computerized geography.

Aim. These opportunities are implemented within the framework of specialized software - geoinformation systems, the correct construction and implementation of which determines the potential horizon of the end user's capabilities.

The design of a geoinformation system, like any information system, involves the selection of tools, the definition of objects and their relationships, the choice of a field of research, data evaluation, etc.

Materials and methods. Qualitative design involves the correct organization of data, the construction and/or use of correct data models, rational limitations of software functionality with a correct cost estimate.

An important aspect of the effective use of even a qualitatively designed system is its adequate complexity and comprehensibility for the personnel of the entire potential of the system.

You also need to consider the loss of system relevance due to aging of software and hardware, data or work methods that reduce the flexibility of the system in changing conditions. Finally, there are possible cases of failure due to a change in the organizational structure when implementing a new technology in a manual environment.

Most geoinformation systems are created to order for other organizations

that use them in their work. The system must be functional and economically attractive in a financially sensitive commercial environment. It should combine knowledge from data models and algorithms through theories of business-oriented systems and operations research to the ability to organize the work of their assembly into a single unit subordinate to the ultimate goal of the system

The first GIS began to appear in the 1960s. These systems were created both for the purpose of experimentation in universities and as operational systems. They turned out to be unsuccessful due to the lack of analytical tools, erroneous results, low speed, etc.

The main problem of the first GIS was their poor design as software systems. But today there is an increasing number of functional spatial-analytical tools, which may not be purely geographic information systems, but perform their tasks effectively and are attractive from an economic point of view.

Results and discussion. Most of the problems associated with GIS today are not technical, because the current level of GIS capabilities far exceeds the requirements of the user community, primarily in commercial applications. The underlying problem is a mismatch between software capabilities and user needs from data and analysis to learning and recognition.

Conclusions. The task of GIS design should be considered as a general software development option that can be useful in creating an effective GIS.

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