

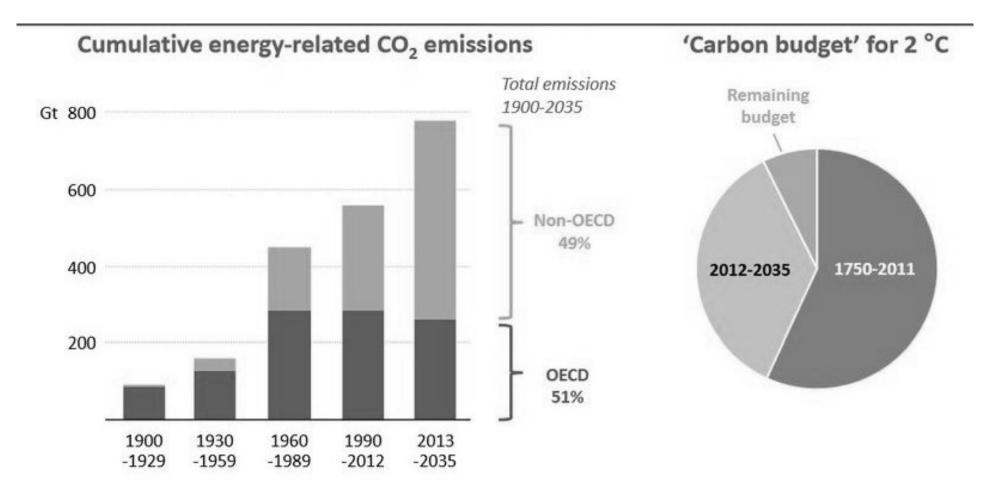


Energy demand expected to increase by a third by 2035 – IEA World Energy Outlook 2013



- China is the primary driver for increased demand through 2020.
- India becomes the primary driver after 2020.

Energy-related CO2 emissions will increase by 20% by 2035 – IEA World Energy Outlook 2013



 IEA estimates that this will lead to a long-term average temperature increase of 3.6°C.

Worldwide Infrastructure Expenditure 2005-2030

Exhibit 1: The Infrastructure Challenge

Percentages of total projected cumulative infrastructure investment needed during the next 25 years to modernize obsolescent systems



Source: Booz Allen Hamilton, Global Infrastructure Partners, World Energy Outlook, Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), Boeing, Drewry Shipping Consultants, U.S. Department of Transportation IEA estimated cost of climate change over 40 years

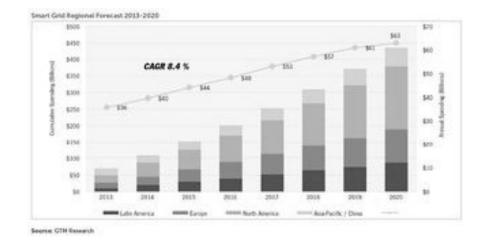
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International Energy Agency estimate of adapting to and mitigating the effects of climate change over the next 40 years to 2050 (about US\$1 trillion per year)

OECD report on Infrastructure to 2030 (volumes 1 and 2) published in 2006/2007

Global smart grid market to exceed \$400 billion by 2020

- Global smart grid market is projected to grow with an average compound annual growth rate of over 8%.
- Cumulative value of the smart grid market projected to exceed \$400 billion by 2020.
- Leading regional markets are Asia-Pacific, China, Europe, Latin America, and North America



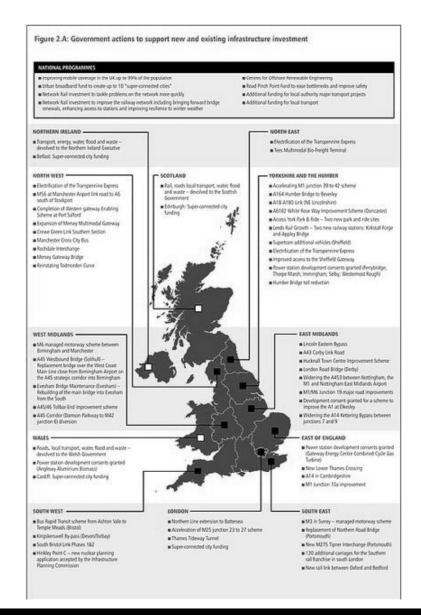
UK National Infrastructure Plan

The National Infrastructure Plan brings together the first ever comprehensive cross-sectoral analysis of the UK's infrastructure networks and sets out a clear pipeline of over 500 infrastructure projects. worth over £250 billion over the next 5 years.

The Government will use all the tools at its disposal to facilitate the private investment that will finance the majority of the UK's infrastructure.

Est £400 billion over next decade

Target 70% private funding



Private funding requires increasing productivity



SOURCE: McKinsey Global Institute

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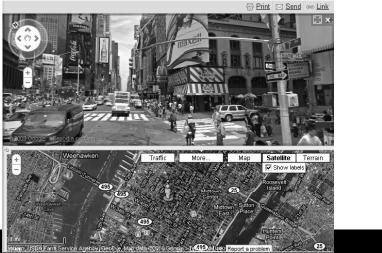
New geospatial data sources used by utilities

High resolution aerial photogrammetry



Oblique aerial photogrammetry



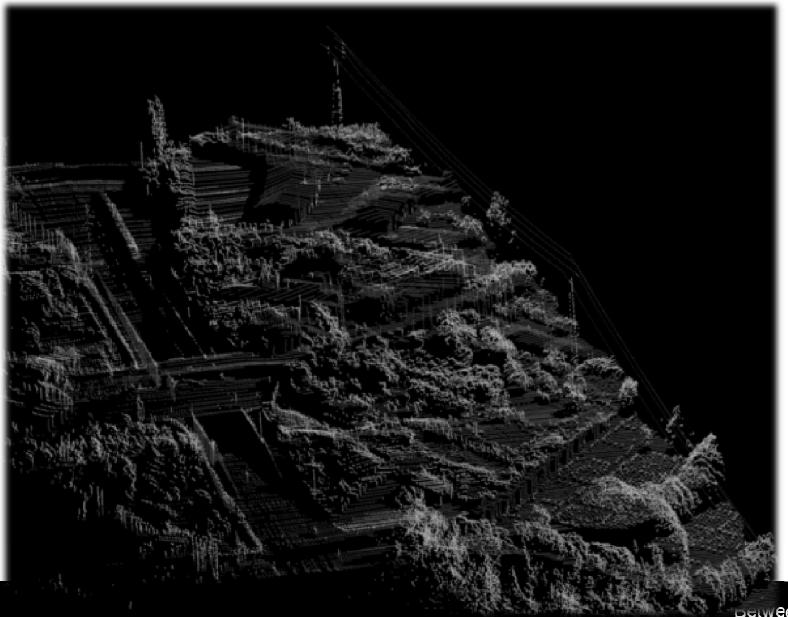


"Streetview"



Between The Poles

Lidar

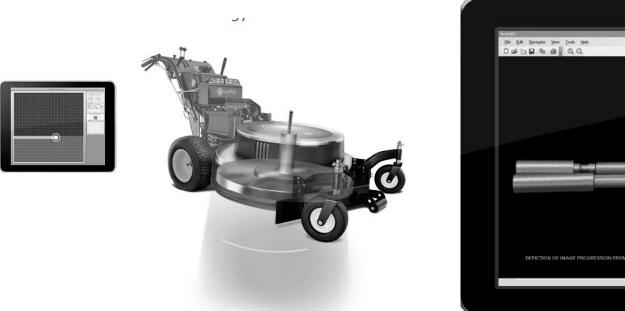


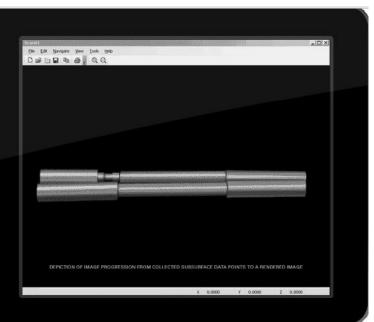
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Ground penetrating radar (GPR)

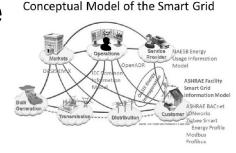


Image:Ditch Witch





Navigant predicts that geospatial will become a foundational technology of smart grid



"The smart grid is all about situation awareness and effective anticipation of and response to events that might disrupt the performance of the power grid. Since spatial data underlies everything an electric utility does, GIS is the only foundational view that can potentially link every operational activity of an electric utility including design and construction, asset management, workforce management, and outage management as well as supervisory control and data acquisition (SCADA), distribution management systems (DMSs), renewables, and strategy planning."

Utility GIS to grow 12.8% per year reaching \$3.7 billion in 2017

GIS is a critical technology to bringing information technology (IT) and operations technology (OT) sides of the business together.

- Projected annual growth rate (CAGR) of 12.8%,
- \$1.8 billion in 2011
- \$3.7 billion in 2017 (est.)
- Forecasts accelerating penetration of GIS into smart grid workflow applications - MWFM, DMS, energy mgmt (EMS), outage mgmt OMS, customer information (CIS), and analytics
- Growth, but at a slower rate, in GIS in utility construction and engineering-related GIS applications
 - Led by the power grid build-out in Asia Pacific.

ACROSS THE UNITED STATES

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3D Intelligent City Infrastructure



Las Vegas 3D infrastructure model



ROI of improving geolocation accuracy for underground utilities

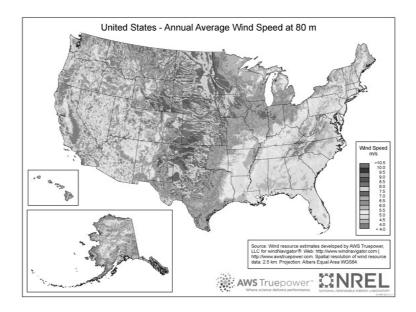
- USDOT/Purdue University US\$4.62 in avoided costs for every US\$1.00 spent
- Ontario Sewer and Watermain Contractors Association /University of Toronto in 2004 – ROI \$3.41 for each \$ spent
- Pennsylvania DoT/Pennsylvania State University in 2007 - ROI US\$ 21.00 saved for every US\$1.00 spent elevating the quality level of subsurface utility information
- University of Toronto ROI ranged from \$2.05 to \$6.59 for every dollar spent on improving underground utility location data.
- Lombardy, Italy ROI of €16 for every € invested in improving the reliability of information about underground infrastructure.

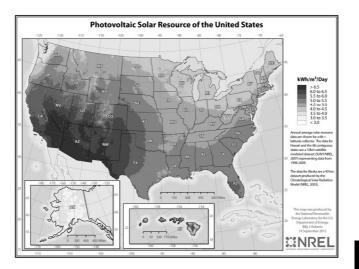


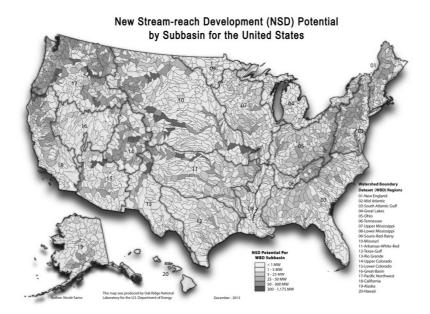
Quilt view of social media tweets during a storm event filtered by geospatial buffer around electrical distribution feeder

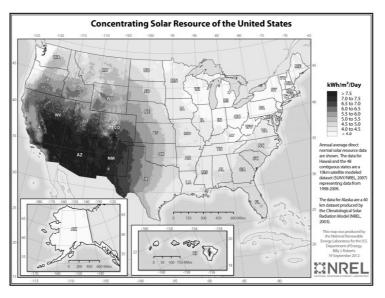


Geospatial and renewable energy: Planning and siting









Power line siting and design

- 3D engineering model
- Digital terrain model
- Pylons structures and all the wires
- Data from total station instruments, airborne lasers and photogrammetry



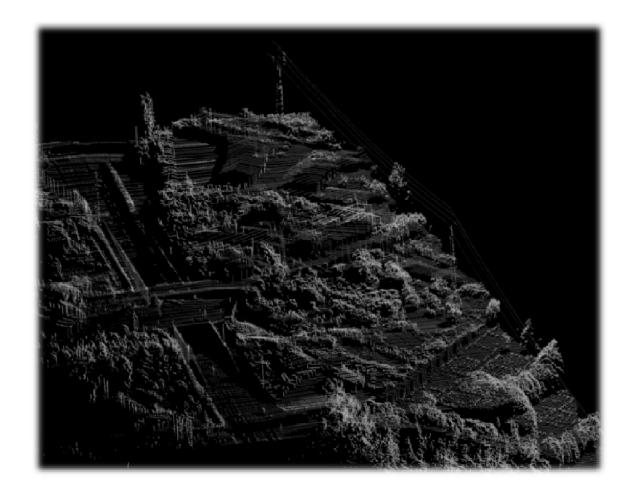
Power line visualization for consensus building

- Negotiating rights to convey power across public jurisdictions and private properties for proposed and existing transmission projects
- Require consensus from a wide range of stakeholders.
- Objective is accurate, and informative visual tools to establish a common platform.
- Enables utility developers, governing bodies and property owners to come together to establish routes, appropriate line and type of towers.



Powerline – Vegetation management

- Airborne laser scanning
 - Expensive
- Semi-automated feature extraction
 - Pylons, wires and vegetation
- Automated tree species identification
- Vegetation modeling
 - Species specific growth



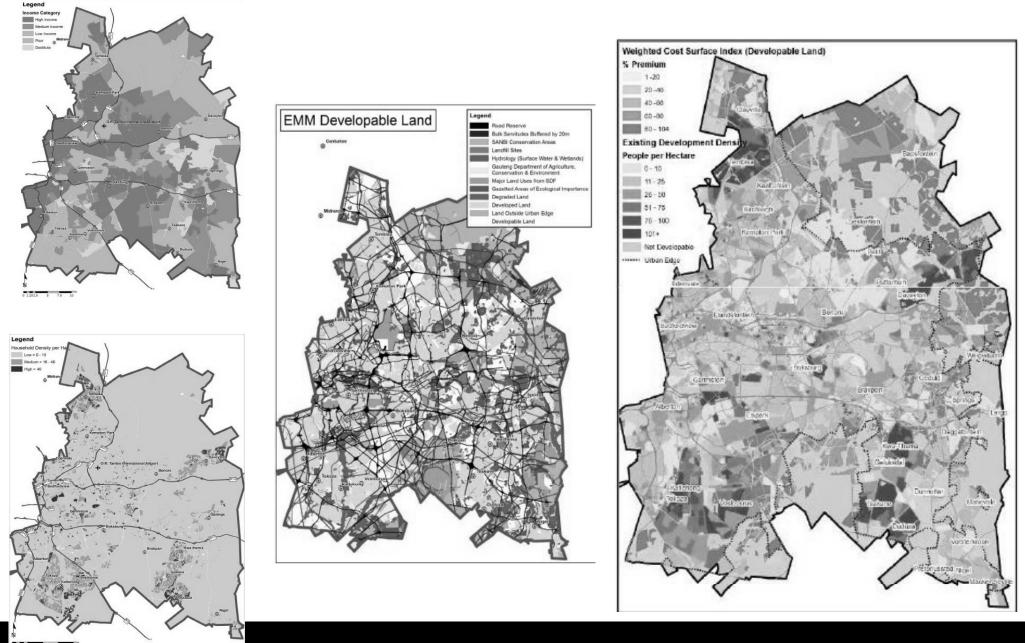
UAV for pylon inspection

- Hexagon Aibotix
- Hexacopter that can carry a payload, typically a camera, of up to 5 kg for 45 minutes.
- Flies preprogrammed flight paths autonomously and autonomously take predefined aerial photos.
- Records detailed aerial photos for the maintenance of power lines



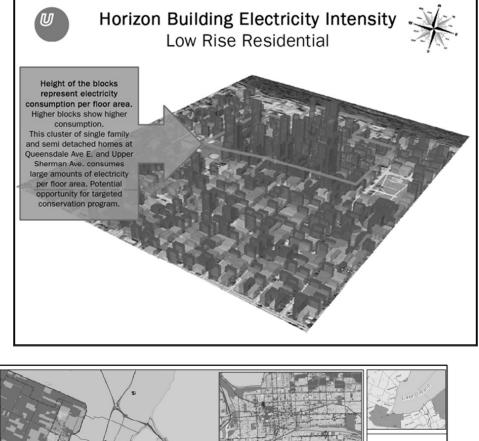


Universal electrification: Planning in South Africa (ESKOM)



Energy density mapping



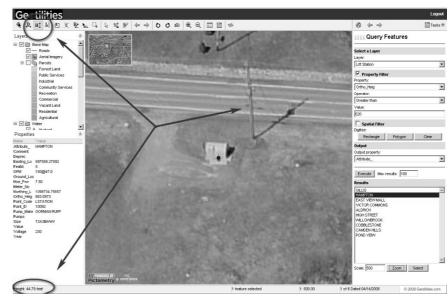




Bringing the field into the office reduces truck rolls









Between the Poles

Disaster management



Some takeaways

Increasing urbanization means increasing energy demand and concern about environmental impact, reliability and resilience

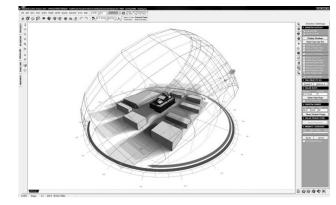
Drives huge global investment in smart grid

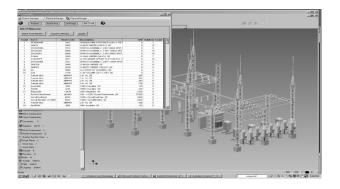
Increasing private funding of infrastructure

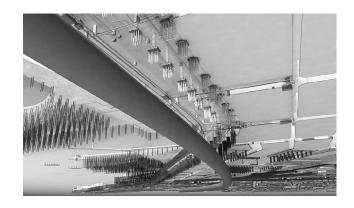
- Focus on productivity
- Drives investment in information technology

Geospatial plays a tactical role in many aspects of electric power generation, transmission, and distribution

Geospatial is foundational for smart grid



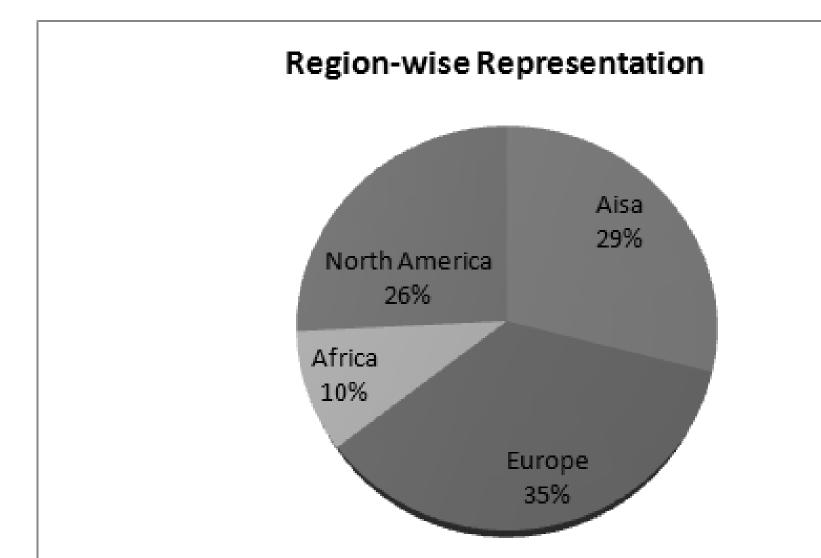


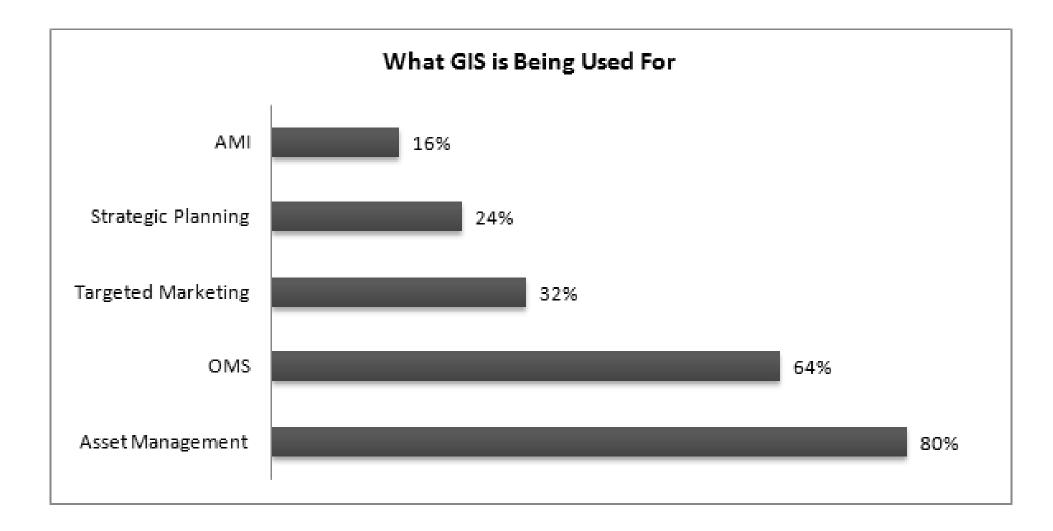


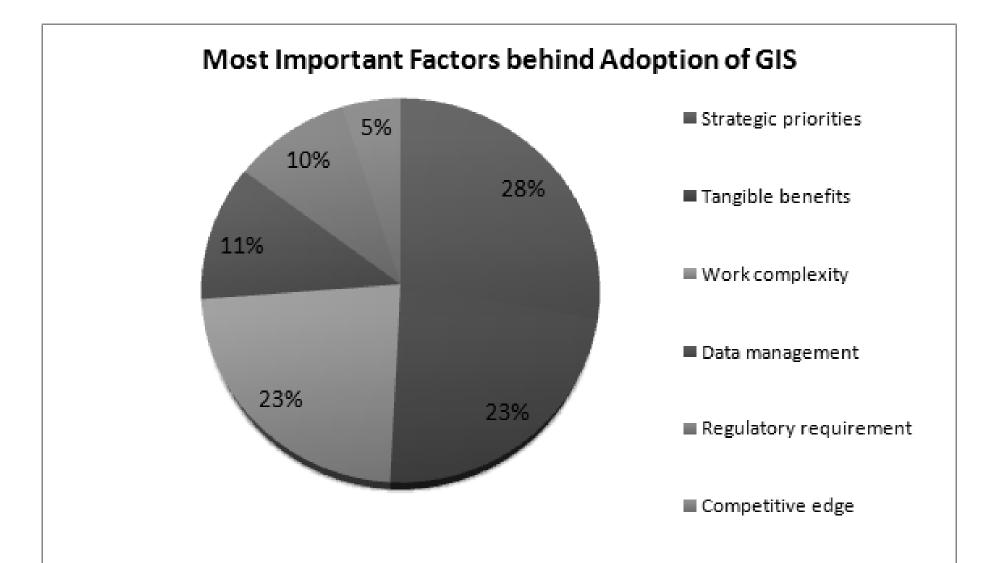
Annual Energy Survey Geospatial Media and Communications

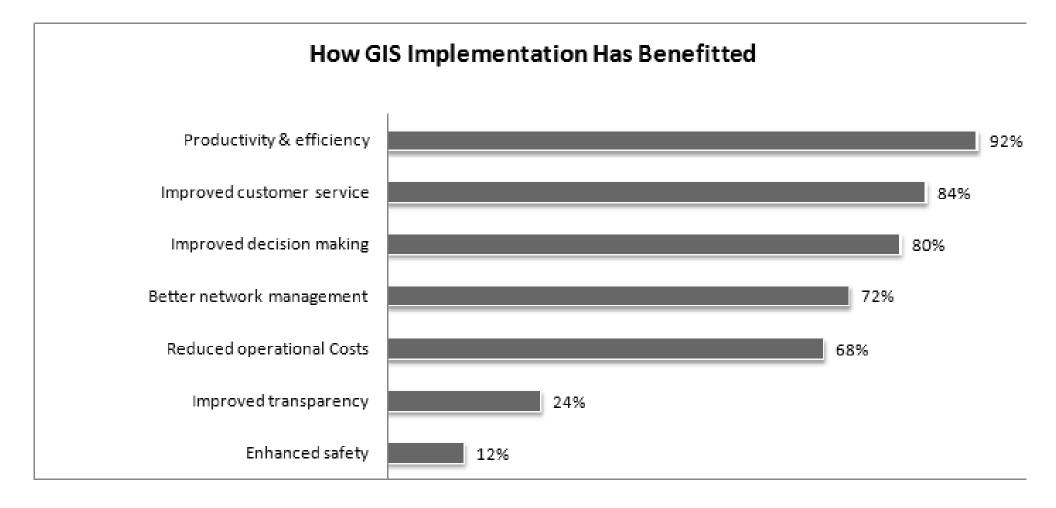


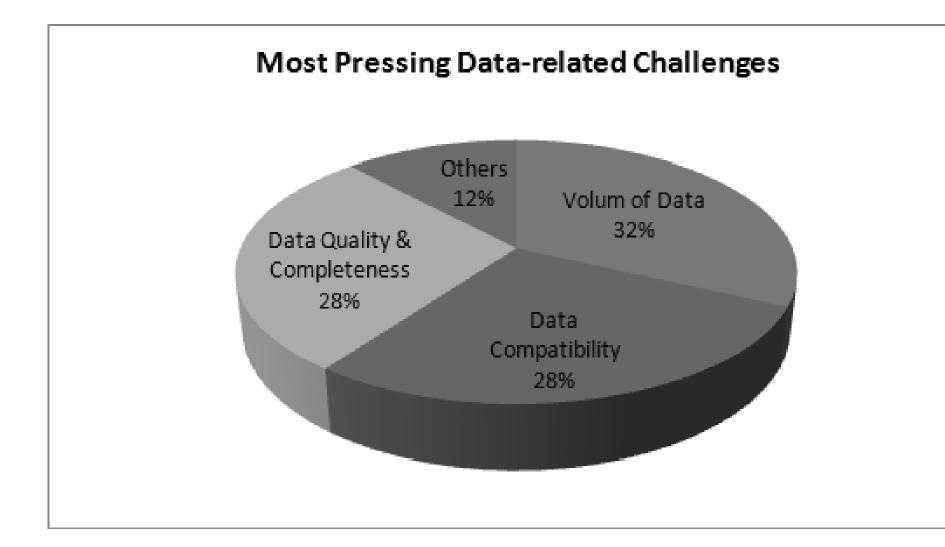
Target 200 Electric Power Utilities

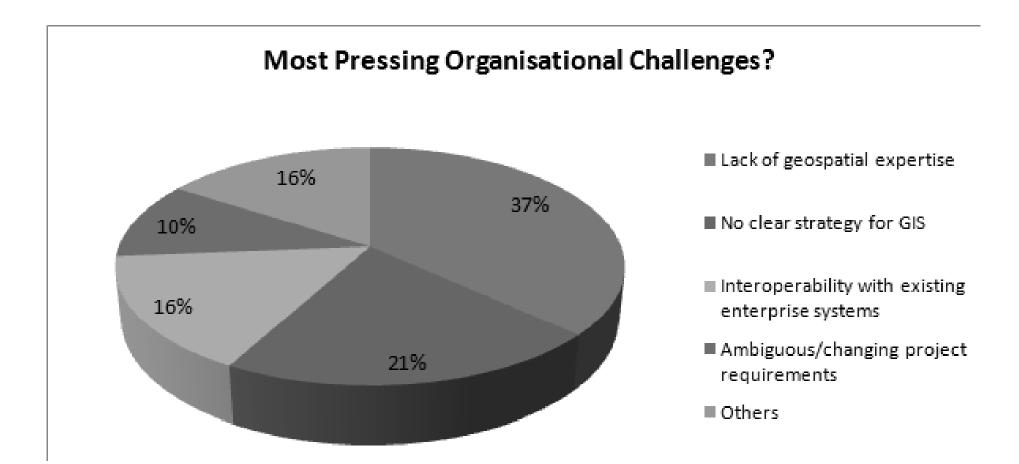












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