

PCGIAP-WG3/GSDI
International Workshop on
Spatial Enablement of
Government and NSDI –
policy implications

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Opening and Welcome

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Welcome and Overview

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Overview

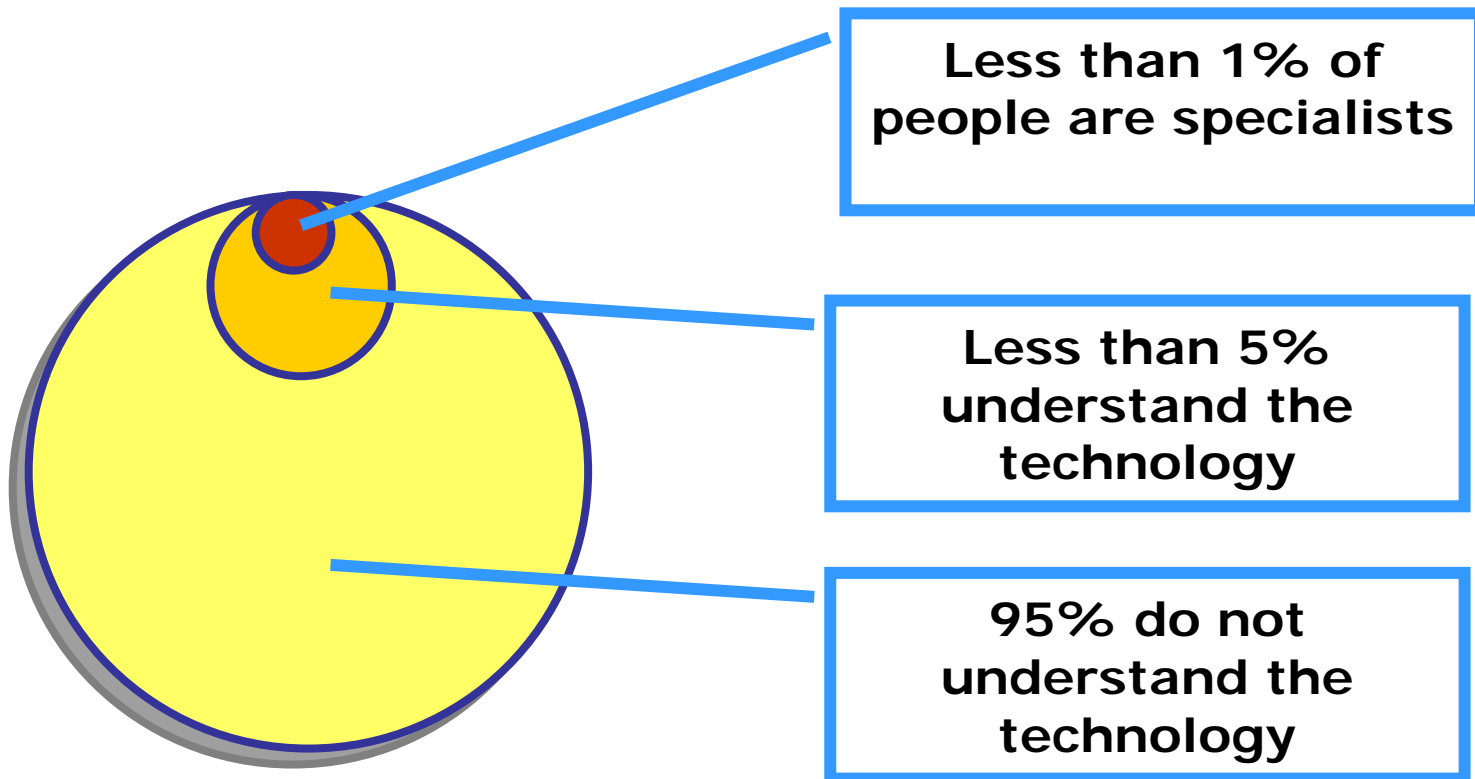
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Workshop Aims and Objectives

The aims of the workshop are:

- Commence a dialogue in PCGIAP to better understand and describe spatial enablement of government
- Gather preliminary data and refine understanding of data requirements for PCGIAP-WG3 data gathering task
- Better understand and describe the legal and economic issues and policies on a global level in the development and implementation of SDIs
- To communicate and refine the draft PCGIAP-WG3 workplan to spatially enable government
- Future work and way forward.

Who uses place or location?



The objective of “spatial enablement of government” is to use the concept of place or location for the whole of government (and society)

Spatial Enablement of Government

- Includes as one aspect
 - National mapping or managing national geographic information
 - Using GPS for vehicle location
 - Using “location” as an index
- But is using location for all of government activities and processes in a transparent manner where people do not know they are being “spatially enabled”

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The workshop will review national use of spatial enablement by governments and society including:

- how is spatial information being used nationally;
- who uses it – particularly in non traditional areas such as taxation, health services, human services etc;
- how widely is it used;
- is the concept of “place” or “location” such as street address used as an organising entity in government processes;
- do countries have a **geocoded national street address file** (the “Crown Jewels” of Geographic Information);
- is the use of spatial information linked to whole-of-government policies (such as e-government and ICT strategies); and
- what can be done to improve the use of spatial information.

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The workshop will also focus on **legal** and **economic issues** in relation to the development of SDIs including:

- data sharing and collaboration developments;
- drivers for SDI investment;
- SDI benefit/cost studies; and
- data access policies.

Workshop Structure

Presentation and Panel Discussion

- Invited presentations by experts in the field, along with the presentations from case study countries in the Asia Pacific will form the basis of the workshop.
- A panel discussion and identification of future direction, and
- Way forward will conclude the workshop.

Workshop Program

13:30-15:00	15:00-15:15	15:15:16:30	16:30-16:45	16:45-17:30
<p>Opening and Welcome PCGIAP- President (Peter Holland)</p> <p>Introduction to Workshop</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>Workshop Aims & Objectives</i> (Ian Williamson) - <i>Overview of PCGIAP-WG3 and Spatially Enabled Government</i> (Abbas Rajabifard) - <i>Overview of GSDI –legal and Economic aspects of SDI</i> (Bas Kok) <p>Position Paper on Spatially Enabled Government (Ian Williamson)</p>	<p>Tea Break</p>	<p>Invited Speakers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Australia – Liz Marchant - Korea – Sang Ki Hong - Malaysia – Ahmad Fauzi - Singapore – Victor Khoo - Japan - Akeno Kazuhiko 	<p>Break</p>	<p>Panel Discussion - Chair (Ian Williamson)</p> <p>Future Direction & Way Forward</p>

Thank you