The Remote Sensing Industry Analysis



Phase III

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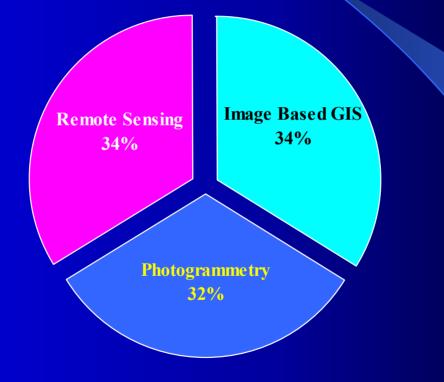
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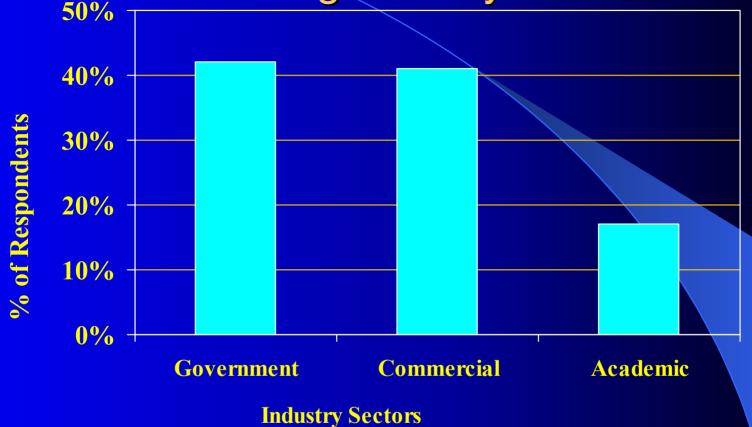


The primary work of respondent's organizations is equally divided among the three major Geospatial activities





Respondent Distribution by Remote Sensing Industry Sector



- Most respondents work in the Commercial and Government sectors
- We believe this is representative of the relative sizes of the respective Professional populations



Percent of organizations that

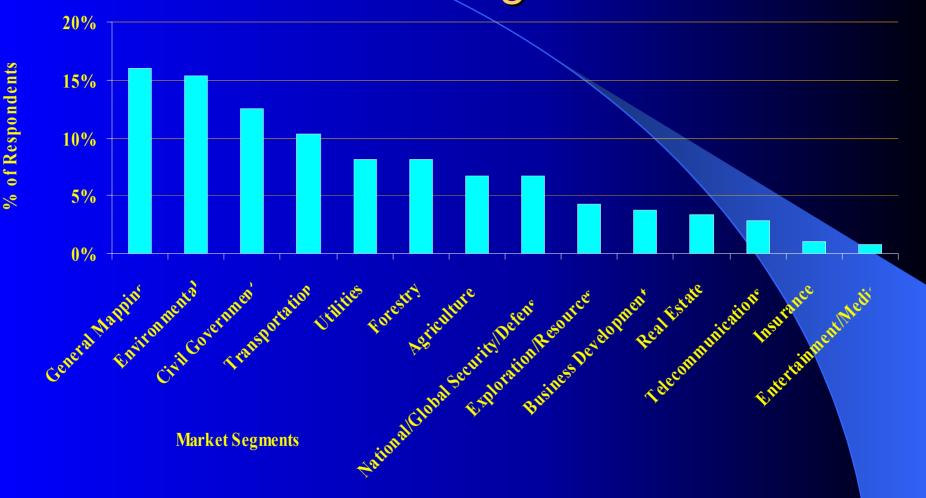


Produce vs. Use Geospatial data/information products.

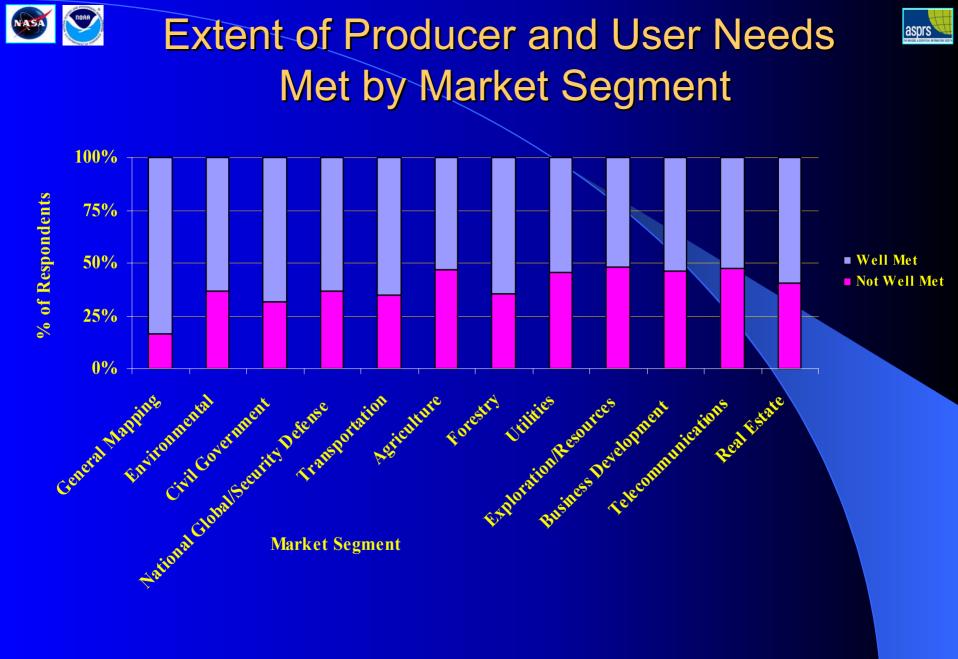
Geospatial Activity	Produce	Use
Image Based GIS	56%	44%
Photogrammetry	76%	24%
Remote Sensing	76%	24%



Organizational Focus on Market Segments



NOTE: We believe the National/Global Security/Defense Market is largest in dollars, but we have fewer forecast participants in this market.



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Conclusions: Respondent Profile & General Industry Information

- Based on
 - Geographic dispersion; respondent job levels and response rate, we believe this Survey presents a balanced view of the industry's Producers and Users
 - Confidence level of 95%, +/- 5.34%
- General characteristics of Geospatial organizations:
 - Tend to be equally divided between the Geospatial Activities
 - Image Based GIS equally divided between Producers (55%) and Users (45%)
 - Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing are more often Producers (75%) than Users (25%)
- Government Sector responses come primarily from the Federal and Local levels (about 40% each), while 20% are State level

Conclusions: Respondent Profile & General Industry Information

- Organizational Market Segment focus is different among the Geospatial Activities:
 - Image-base GIS is about the same in all segments
 - Photogrammetry is focused more on General Mapping; Civil Government; Transportation; Forestry; Utilities; Exploration; Real estate
 - Remote Sensing is primarily focused on Environmental; National/Global Security; Agriculture
- The 5 most active Market Segments based on analysis of all Phases:
 - General Mapping
 - Environmental
 - Civil Government
 - National/Global Security/Defense
 - Transportation

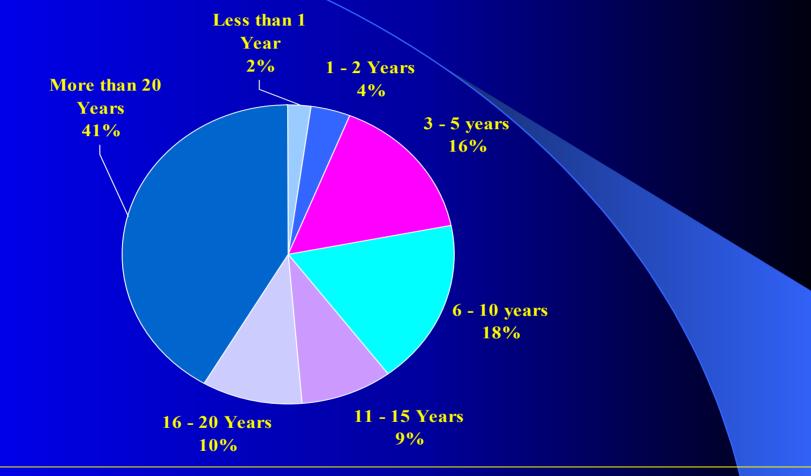
• Other segments may offer substantial growth opportunities





Producers

Number of Years Organizations Have Been Producing Geospatial Data/information



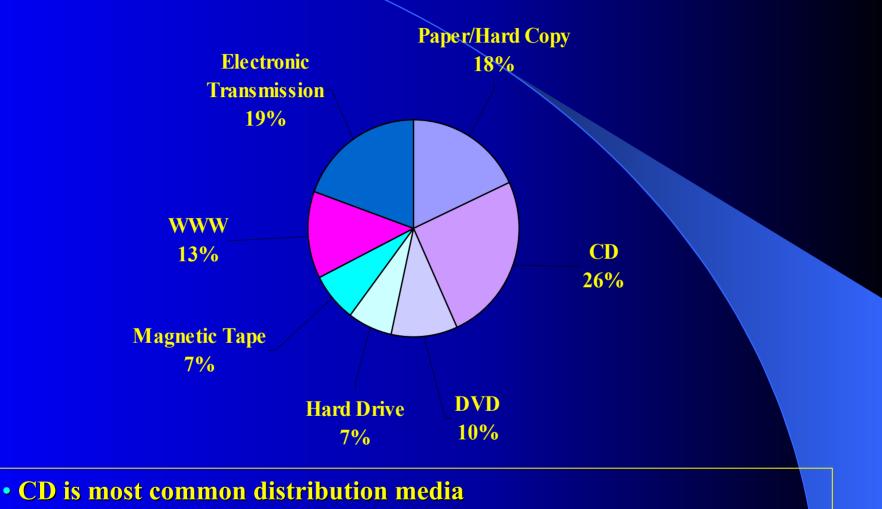
Indicates Maturity and Growth

• Maturity : 60% of firms have produced Geospatial data/information for over 10 years

• Growth: 40% of firms have produced Geospatial data/information 10 years or less



Data Delivery Methods of Producers



Paper/Hard Copy remains significant





<u>Producers</u> View of <u>Customer/User</u> Technology

Awareness

Importance in <u>Data Delivery</u>

Level of Importance	Percent of Producers
Somewhat Important	9%
Important	25%
Very Important	40%
Extremely Important	26%

Importance in <u>Purchase Decisions</u>

Level of Importance	Percent of Producers
Somewhat Important	8%
Important	20%
Very Important	48%
Extremely Important	25%

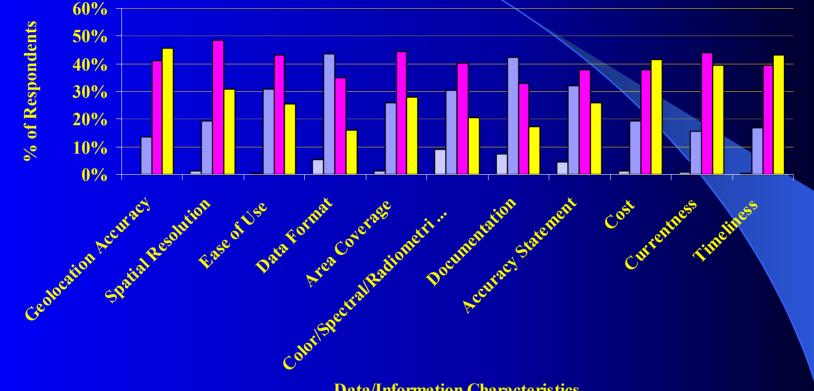
Approximately 75% of Producers agree that customer/user technology awareness is a Very/Extremely important issue.





Importance of Data/Information Characteristics to Producers

Not Important Important Very Important Extremely Important



Data/Information Characteristics

• Highest Importance: Geolocation Accuracy; Timeliness; Cost; Currentness; and **Spatial Resolution**

 Least Importance: Color/Spectral/Radiometric Quality; Documentation/Metadata; **Format; Accuracy Statement**



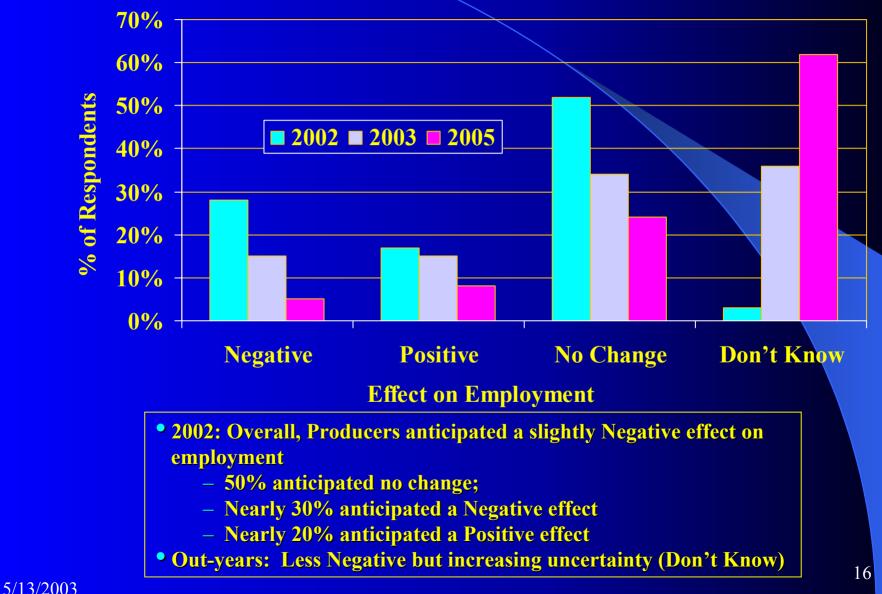


The Following Are <u>Producer</u> Perceptions Concerning the Effects of September 11, 2001

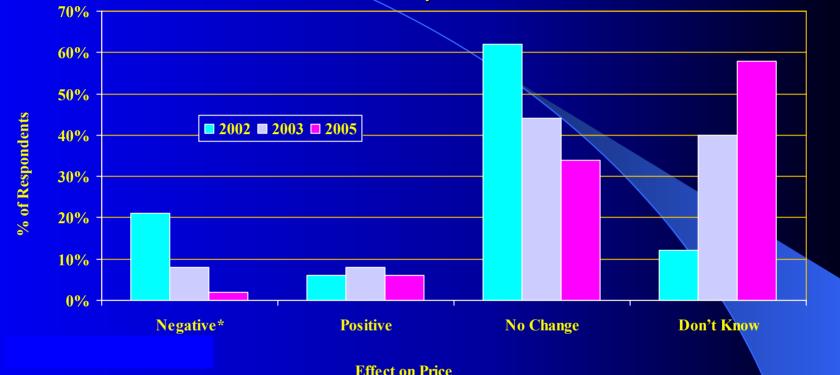




Effects of 9/11 on Employment in Organizations that Produce Geospatial Information



Effects of 9/11 on Product Prices of Organizations that Produce Geospatial Information

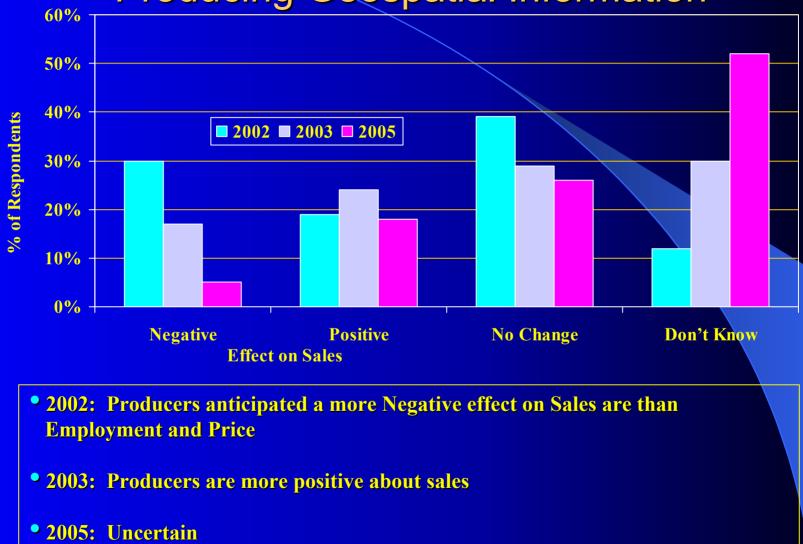


• 2002-2005: The shift toward "Don't Know" indicates Producers anticipate uncertainty

• 2002: About 20% of Producers anticipated a negative effect on prices in the near-term

• 2003-2005: Increasing Uncertainty

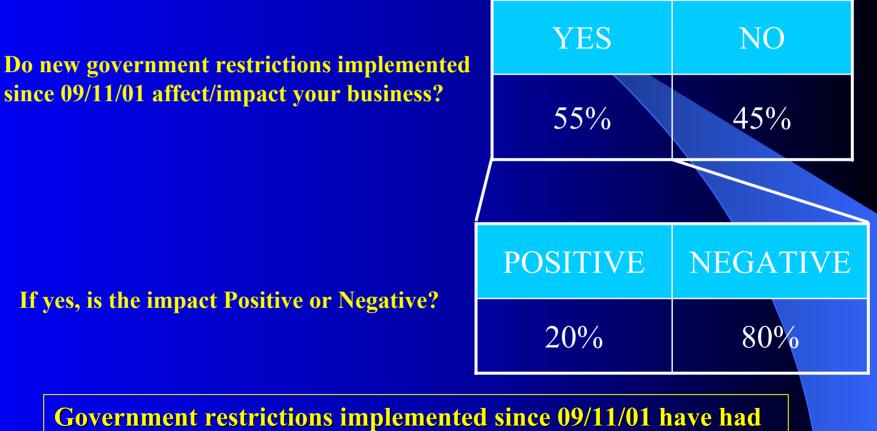
Effects of 9/11 on Sales of Organizations Producing Geospatial Information





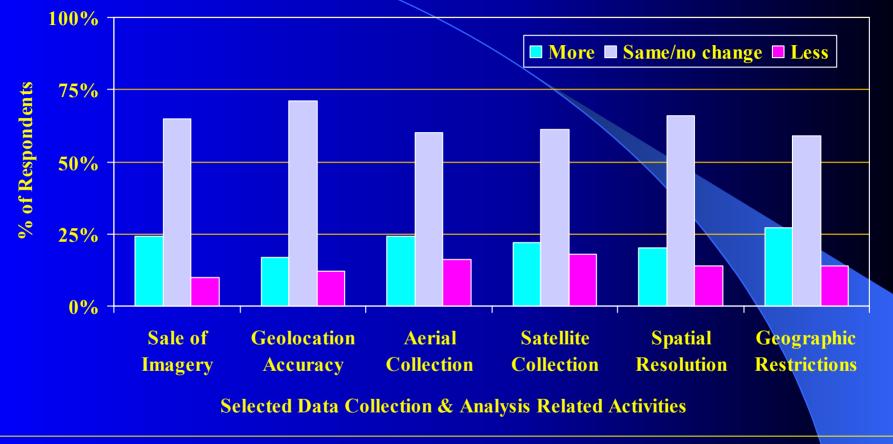


Overall Affect/Impact of Government Restrictions Implemented since 09/11/01 on Producers



Government restrictions implemented since 09/11/01 have had a Negative effect on about 40% the the organizations producing Geospatial data/information

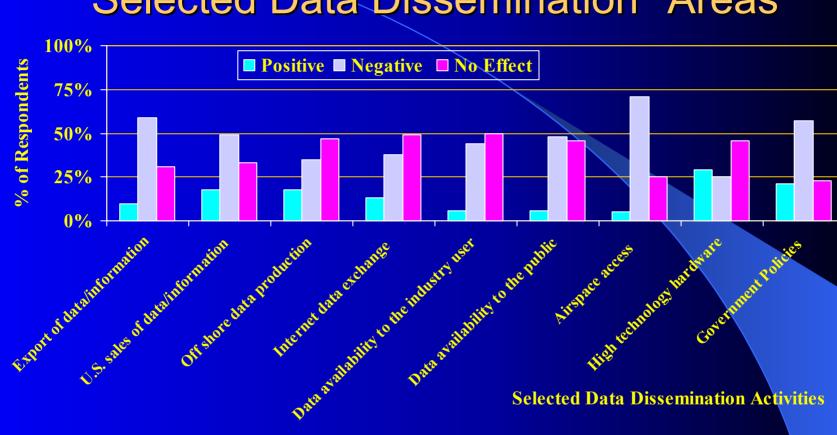
Should Government Change Restrictions ?



- About 60% of Producers believe current restrictions on activities are about right
- About 20% think more restrictions on their activities are in order
- There are no significant differences between the activities



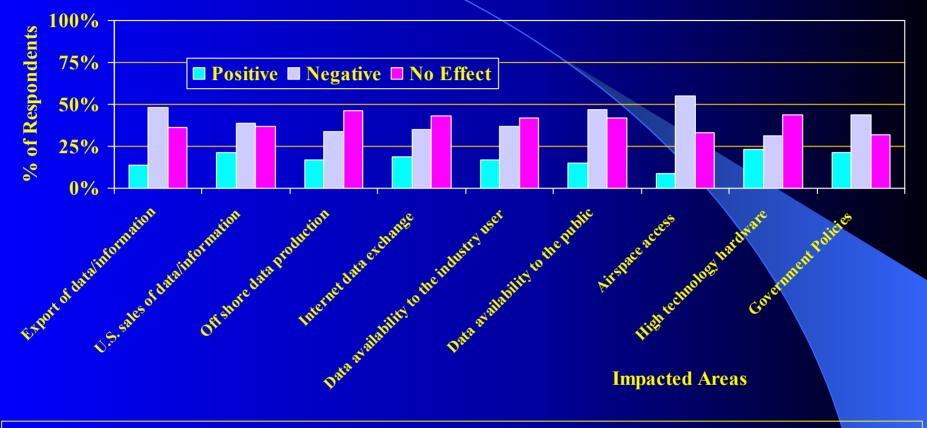
Producer's 2002 Impact of 9/11 on Selected Data Dissemination* Areas



- More Negative Impacts than Positive
- **Biggest Negatives:** Airspace Access*; Export of Data/Information; Government Policies
- There is no significant difference between Geospatial Activities

^{*} Airspace Access is Data Collection Activity

Future (2005) Impact of 09/11/01 on Selected Data Dissemination* Related Activities



- Negative effects diminish, but continue
- Biggest Negatives: Airspace Access*; Export of Data/Information; Data Availability to Public
- Biggest Positives: High Tech hardware; U.S. Sales of Data/Information; Offshore Data Production
- Most change: Government Policies

* Airspace Access is Data Collection Activity





Producer Conclusions

- The age of the organizations indicate:
 - Stability and Maturity: more than 60% over 10 years as producers
- Delivery Method
 - Producers primary delivery method for Geospatial data/information is via CD although hard Copy remains a significant factor
- About 75% of Producers agree that customer/user technology awareness is a Very/Extremely important issue with regard to data delivery
- Data/information Characteristics
 - Highest Importance: Geolocation Accuracy; Timeliness; Cost; Currentness; and Spatial Resolution
 - Least Importance: Color/Spectral/Radiometric Quality; Documentation/Metadata; Format; Accuracy Statement



Producer Conclusions Effects of 09/11

• Employment:

- Producers anticipated a slightly Negative effect on employment 2002
- Producers anticipated a negative effect on prices in the near-term
- Sales:
 - 2002 Sales expectations are more Negative than Employment and Price
 - About 30% anticipated a Negative effect on sales
- Government Restrictions have had a Negative effect on about 40% the producers
- Restrictions on Selected Data Collection and Analysis Related Activities
 - 60% of Producers believe current restrictions are about right
 - 20% think more restrictions on their activities are in order
- Impact of 09/11/01 on Selected Data Dissemination* Related Activities
 - 2002 More Negative Impacts than Positive, But negatives diminish by 2005
 - Biggest Negatives: Airspace Access; Export of Data/Information; Government Policies

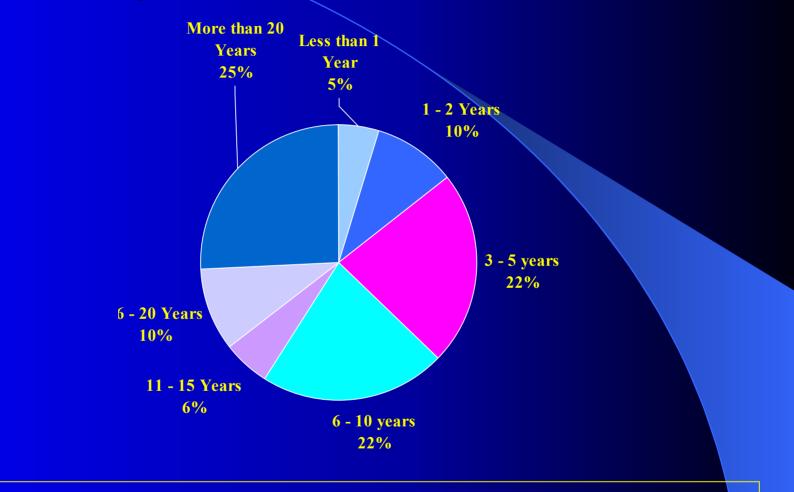
•Airspace Access is not a Data Dissemination Activity, but was included in this grouping





User

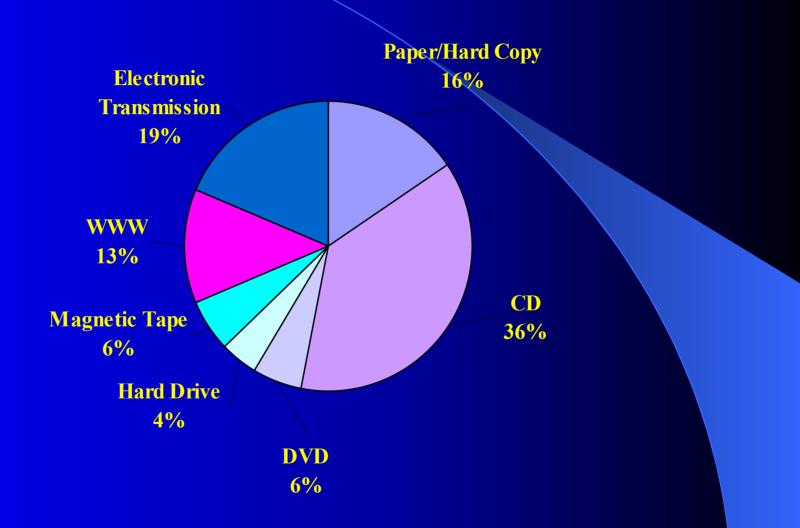
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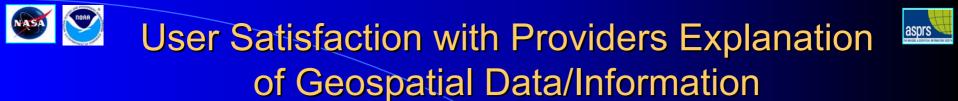


Approximately 60% Using Geospatial data/information for 10 years or less



Data Receiving Methods for Users





Level of Satisfaction	Percent of Users
Not Satisfied	24%
Satisfied	62%
Very Satisfied	13%
Extremely Satisfied	2%

Only 15% of Users are "Very/Extremely Satisfied" with Provider performance in this regard



Comparison of Importance of Data/Information Characteristics: Producers vs. Users



• Combining "Very & "Extremely Important"

Top 5 Producer Characteristics	Top 5 User Characteristics
Geolocation Accuracy	Geolocation Accuracy
Currentness	Spatial Resolution
Timeliness	Currentness
Cost	Cost
Spatial Resolution	Timeliness

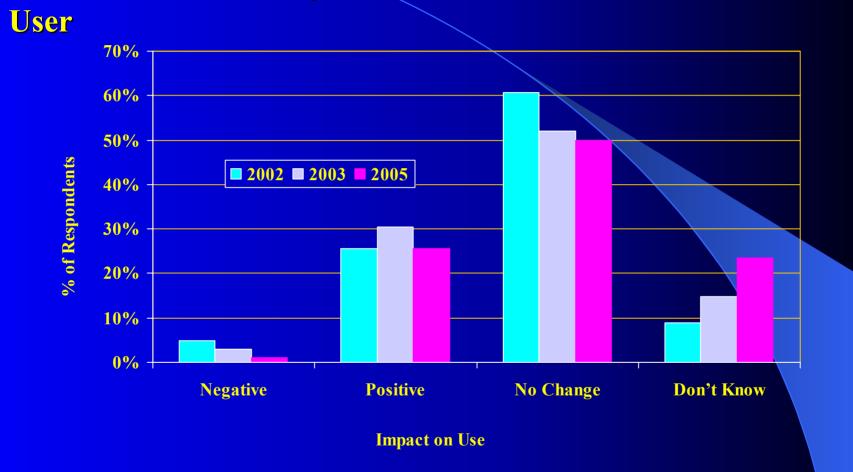
• This compares favorably with findings in Phases I & II





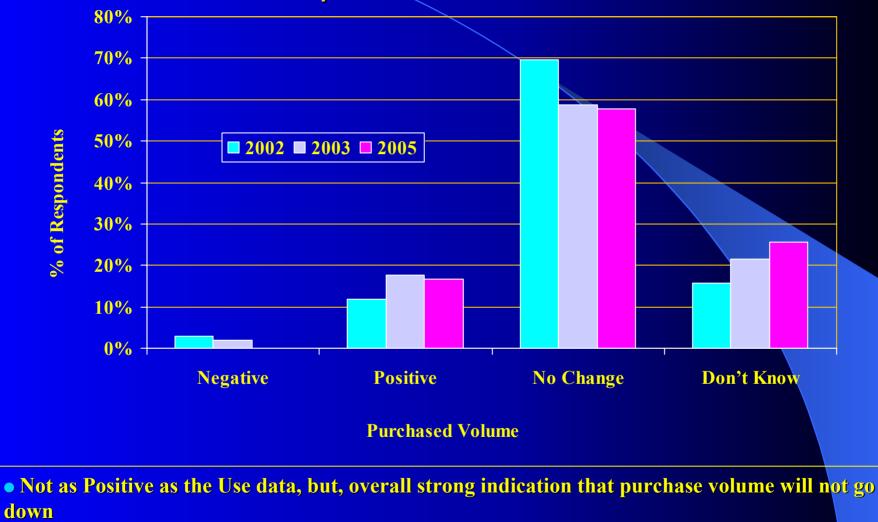
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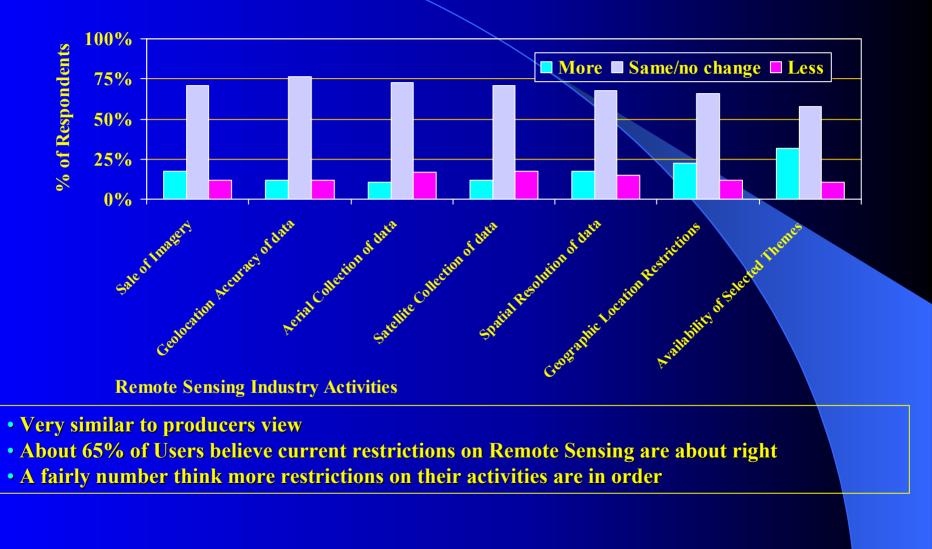


Users anticipate more stability and positive impact on *their* use of Geospatial data/information between 2002 to 2005

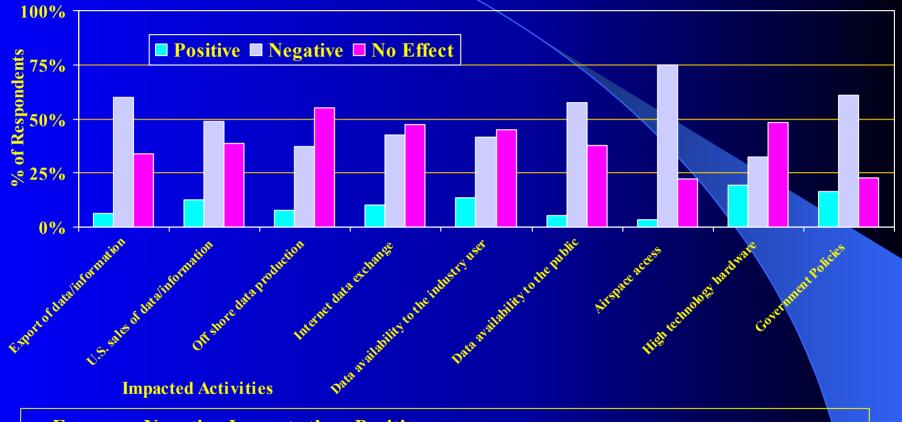
Effect of 9/11 on User <u>Purchase Volume</u> of Geospatial Data/Information



Should Government Policy Place more or less Restrictions Selected Specific Remote Sensing Industry Activities?



User Perspective: Current Impact of 09/11/01 on Selected Remote Sensing Industry Areas



- Far more Negative Impacts than Positive
- Biggest Negatives: Airspace Access; Export of Data/Information; Government Policies; Data Available to General Public





User Conclusions

- User data tends to confirm that this is a mature and growing Industry
- We believe the User purchases and Producer Sales will be stable after 2003 and will continue their current growth trends
- CD is the largest data delivery method but does not seem on the verge of fully displacing other methods
- Users view their knowledge of products and technology as far less important than Producers; however only about 15% are "Very/Extremely Satisfied" with Provider explanations
- Users of Photogrammetry and Image Based GIS products indicate Geolocation Accuracy is the most important Characteristic; for Remote Sensing Users its Color/Spectral/Radiometric Quality





User Conclusions

- The rank ordering of the most important Geospatial data/information characteristics changes due to Phase objectives and responses groups, but the identity of the characteristics remains constant all Phases:
 - Geolocation Accuracy
 - Cost
 - Spatial Resolution
 - Currentness/Timeliness
- It is interesting to note that, as in earlier Phases, Cost is important *but* when asked to select <u>the most important</u> respondent they select other characteristics. This indicates that, while cost is a factor, information content is what drives User choice





User Conclusions

• 9/11/01

- Users anticipate a far less negative impact of on their use of Geospatial data/information between 2002 to 2005
- Users anticipate purchases will be fairly positive and stable
 - No significant differences between Image-based GIS, Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing
- Regarding restrictions, Users again are very similar to producers
 - About 65% of Users believe current restrictions are about right
 - A number think more restrictions on their activities are in order



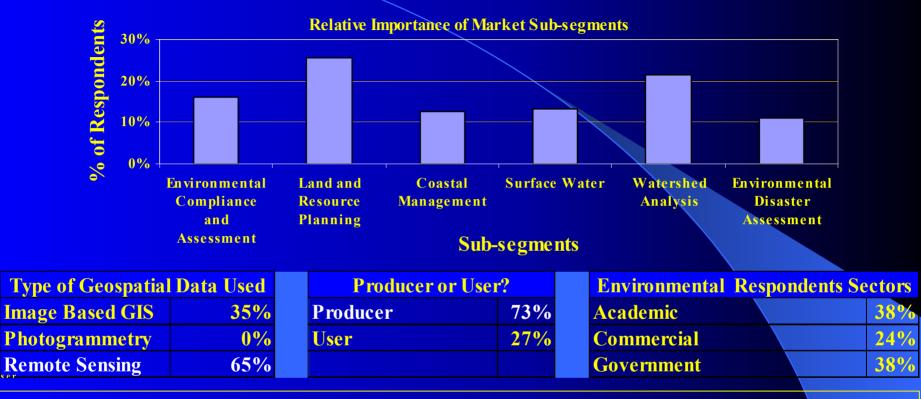


VERTICAL MARKET SUBSEGNENTS 10 Year NASA/NOAA/ASPRS Forecast Rabin/Mondello



Environmental





• Environmental ranks 2nd in Importance among the Market Segments in Phase III

In the Environmental segment, Remote Sensing is the Geospatial data/information of choice

- Over 70% of Government respondents are at the Federal level
- The most important sub-segments are Land and Resource Planning and Watershed Analysis

 In this sub-segment, about two-thirds of respondents believe that their needs fairly well met





Environmental

Producers

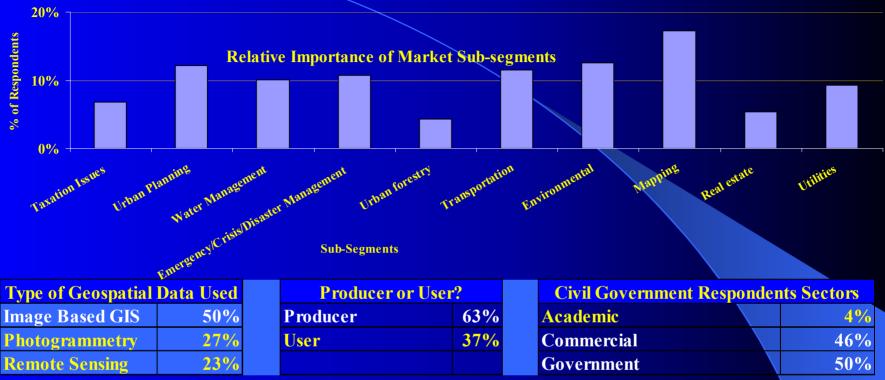
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- Bi-modally distributed. Most have been producing data/information for either 6-10 years or more than 20 years
- Civil Government producers feel that the technological awareness of users is very important in terms of being able to deliver data
- Currentness and spatial resolution are the most important data characteristics to the Civil Government producers

<u>Users</u>

- Have been working with Environmental data/information from 3 10 years.
- Primary methods for receiving data/information are CD & Paper/Hard copy.
- Believe product knowledge is important to very important with regard to increasing its use in their work.
 - Split about 50%-50% over satisfaction with adequacy of providers explaining how to best use data/information products
- Geolocation Accuracy and Cost of data are the most important data/information characteristics to Environmental users.



Civil Government



- Civil Government ranks 3rd in Importance among the Market Segments in Phase III
- The most important subsegment is mapping
 - Respondents believe that their needs are mostly (75%) to fully (15%) met in this subsegment
- Over 70% of Government respondents are from Local level (about right in terms of locus) of activity)
- It appears that the Commercial and Government Sectors are producing about the same amount of Geospatial data/information

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Civil Government

Producers

- Organizations are bi-modally distributed; most have been producing data/information for either 3 –5 years or more than 20 years.
- Believe that the technological awareness of the users is important to very important in terms of being able to deliver data
- Cost and Geolocation Accuracy are the most important data characteristics

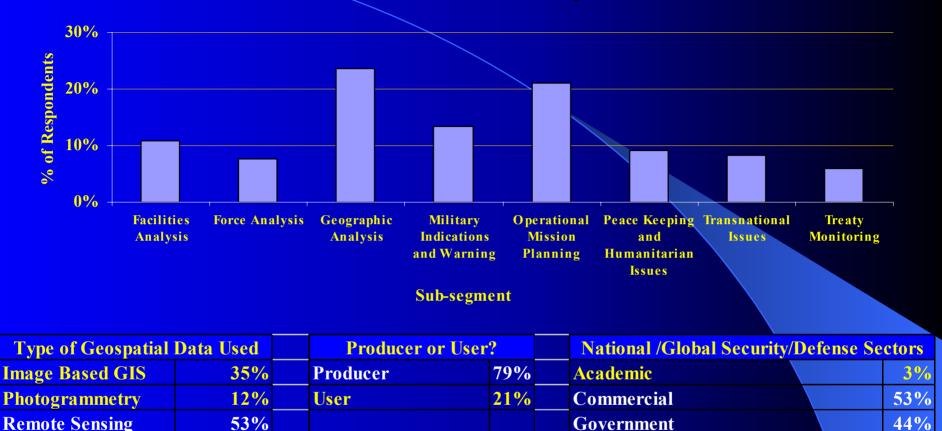
<u>Users</u>

• Insufficient Sample





National/Global Security/Defense



- National/Global Security/Defense is ranked 4th among the market segments
- 100% of the respondents from government were from the Federal level
- Geographic Analysis / Operational Mission Planning are the most important subsegments to this group
- Respondents believe that their needs are mostly (63%) to fully (25%) met in this subsegment





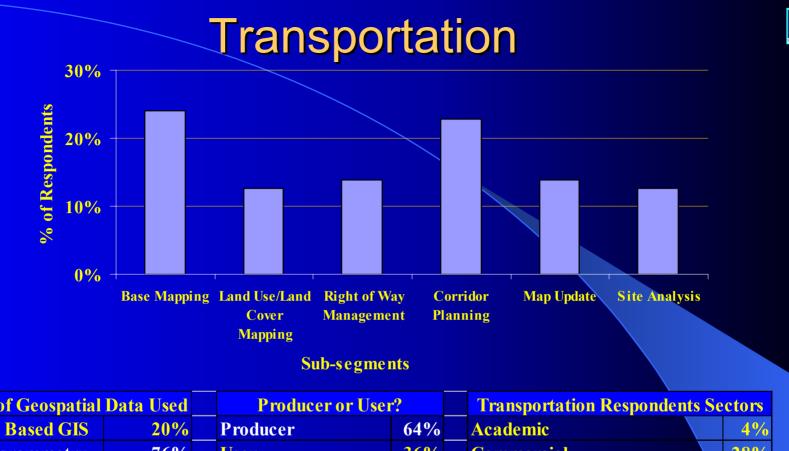
National/Global Security/Defense

Producers

- All Government responses are from Federal level
 - The majority of Federal organizations in the National/Global Security/Defense market segment have been working there for more than 20 years
- Producers feel that the technological awareness of the users is very important to extremely important in terms of being able to deliver data
- Spatial Resolution is the most important data/information characteristic

Users

Insufficient Sample



Type of Geospatial Data Used		Producer or User?		Transportation Respondents Sectors		
Image Based GIS	20%	Producer	64%	Academic	4%	
Photogrammetry	76%	User	36%	Commercial	28%	
Remote Sensing	4%			Government	68%	

• Transportation is ranked 5th among the market segments

• Nearly 80% of respondents in Transportation work at the State level

The most important subsegments are Base Mapping and Corridor Planning

Respondents needs are mostly (46%) to fully (31%) met in base mapping

• Respondents needs are partially (38%) to mostly (50%) met in corridor planning

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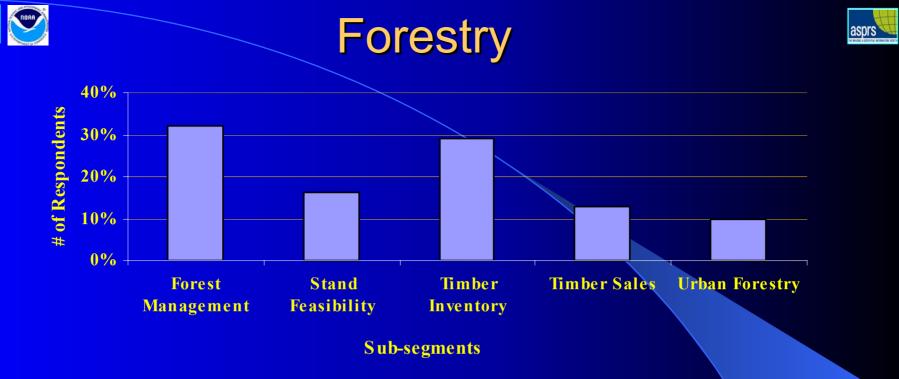


Transportation

Producers

- Geolocation accuracy is the most important data/information characteristic for the Transportation market segment
- User Needs in Corridor Planning are not as well met as in other sub-segments

- Users
- Insufficient Sample



Type of Geospatial Data Used		Producer	Producer or User?		Forestry Respondents Sectors		
Image Based GIS	25%	Producer	58%		Academic		17%
Photogrammetry	33%	User	42%		Commercial		17%
Remote Sensing	42%				Government		67%

- Forestry is ranked 7th among the market segments
- Over 60% of respondents are from Federal Government
- The most important sub-segments are Forest Management and Timber Inventory







Producers

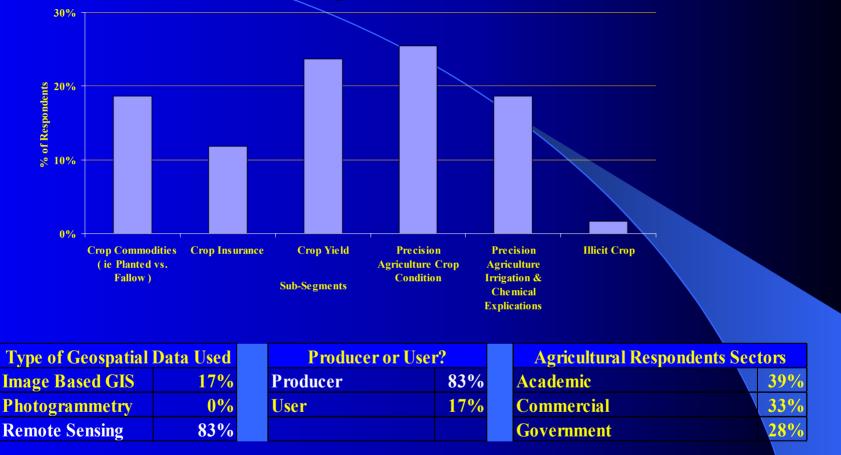
- The majority of those in the Forestry market segment have been working there for more than 20 years.
- Forestry producers feel that the technological awareness of the users is very important in terms of being able to deliver data.
- Ease of use/integration, color/spectral/radiometric quality; and currentness of data are the most important characteristic.

Users

Insufficient Sample

Agriculture





- Agriculture ranks 6th in importance among the Market Segments in Phase III
- Chart depicts the uniform distribution between most of the major sub-segments
- 100% of the Government respondents are at Federal level
- Remote Sensing is by far the most used type Geospatial data/information

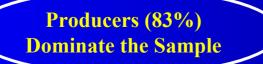




Agriculture

Producers

- Maturity of the organization is bimodally distributed; most have been producing agricultural data/information for either 3 –5 years or more than 16 years
- Agriculture data/information producers believe that the technology awareness of the users is important to very important in terms of being able to deliver data
- Cost and Timeliness are the most important data characteristics to the Agricultural producers



<u>Users</u>

- Most users organizations have been working with Agricultural data/information from 3 - 10 years
- Most Agricultural respondents think that additional product knowledge would increase their use of geospatial data/information and were satisfied that providers did an adequate job of explaining how to best use it
- Cost and currentness of data are the most important data/information characteristics to Agricultural users
- Primary methods for receiving data/information are both CD and Paper/Hard copy