Terrain modelling in surveying and civil engineering

G Petrie and T J M Kennie*

This paper is a review of the application of terrain modelling to surveying and civil engineering. The first section considers the theoretical background to the subject and two distinct approaches are identified based on the use of either grid or randomly located height data. The relative ments of each are discussed and the most frequently used algorithms for interpolation and contouring are examined. This is followed by a review of the characteristics of a selected number of terrain modelling and contouring packages. Fine distinct groups of packages are identified, Finally, a review of applications is presented together with some views on the future trends in this field.

terrain modelling, civil engineering, landscape planning

Surface modelling is a general term used to describe the process of representing a physical or artificially created surface by means of a mathematical expression. Terrain modelling is one particular category of surface modelling which deals with the specific problems of representing the surface of the earth.

The term 'digital serain model' was originally coined in 1958 by Miller and LaFlamme¹. Since then, the subject has developed considerably and is currently an area of widespread activity in surveying, geology and geophysics, civil and mining engineering and other disciplines in the earth sciences.

The paper is divided into three distinct sections. The first section coamines the theoretical background and considers the advantages and limitations of the various interpolation and contouring techniques which are used by the program packages described in the second section. The paper concludes by listing the range of projects where terrain modelling may be applied and considers the most likely trends for the future in this field.

THEORETICAL BACKGROUND

As the review in the later part of the paper will show, a very large number of program packages have been devised and written for terrain modelling applications in surveying and civil engineering. Each program package has been written independently and usually has been optimized for a specific.

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This paper was presented to the Conference on State of the Art in Scoreo and Terrain Modelling held by the British Computer Society — Displays Group, 28th May, 1986. application or for use on a specific computer or uses a different programming language, or has a distinctive user interface. However, in spite of this diversity, when their characteristics are analysed, it can be seen that basically they follow one or two main approaches (see Figure 1). Either they are based on, or make use of, height data which has been collected or arranged in the form of a regular (e.g. rectangular or square) grid or they are based on a triangular network of irregular size, shape and orientation, and use randomly-located height data.

Grid based terrain modelling

The first approach is in many ways the simplest, in that the data comprising the terrain model is measured or collected in the form of a regular grid. This is in widespread use, e.g. in the grid levelling of building sites carried out by surveyors and civil engineers and in the acquisition of profile data measured photogrammetrically in stereoplotting instruments, in the latter case, especially when derived automatically or semi-automatically during the production

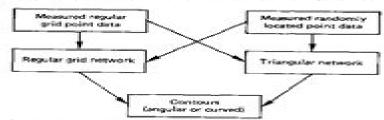


Figure 1. Overall relation between measured point data, networks and contours in terrain modelling

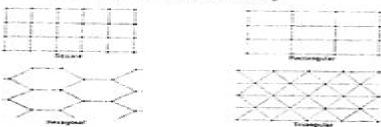


Figure 2. Regular grid patterns

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Fundamentals of Civil Engineering: Principles, Practices, and Applications Anasuya Mondal, Subhankar Dey, 2025-05-08 GIS Methodologies for Developing Conservation Strategies Basil G. Savitsky, Thomas E. Lacher, Jr., 1998-04-28 Tropical habitats may contain more than a third of the world's plant and animal species Costa Rica alone is home to one of the highest levels of biodiversity per unit area in the world and stands at center stage in worldwide conservation efforts Within such regions the use of state of the art digital mapping technologies sophisticated techniques that are relatively inexpensive and accessible represents the future of conservation planning and policy These methods which employ satellites to obtain visual data on landscapes allow environmental scientists to monitor encroachment on indigenous territories trace park boundaries through unmarked wilderness and identify wildlife habitats in regions where humans have limited access Focusing on the rich biodiversity of Costa Rica the contributors demonstrate the use of geographic information systems GIS to enhance conservation efforts They give an overview of the spatial nature of conservation and management and the current status of digital mapping in Costa Rica a review of the basic principles behind digital mapping technologies a series of case studies using these technologies at a variety of scales and for a range of conservation and management activities and the results of the Costa Rican gap analysis project GIS Methodologies for Developing Conservation Strategies provides powerful tools for those involved in decision making about the natural environment particularly in developing nations like Costa Rica where such technologies have not yet been widely adopted For specialists in such areas as geography conservation biology and wildlife and natural resource management the combination of conceptual background and case examples make the book a crucial addition to the literature Handbook of Hydrology David R. Maidment, 1993-02-22 An all inclusive reference

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