## M.Sc. Remote Sensing and GIS RT-401

# Remote Sensing in Human Settlement Analysis

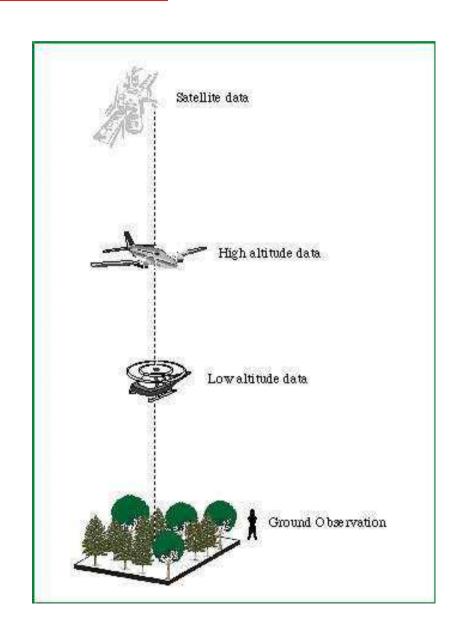
**Unit-III** 

3.2 Urban Planning, Mapping and Analysis

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## **REMOTE SENSING**

- Acquiring information about an object without touching the object itself.
- Acquired data is digitized and processed into image.
- Captures spatial (area), spectral (colour) and temporal (time) datas with accuracy, speed and cost effective on a repetative basis.



	Low Resolution	Medium Resolution	High Resolution
	80-360 m	20-40 m	1-5 m
Level of Planning	Macro Level (Regional & Perspective)	Meso Level ( District/ Development)	Micro Level ( Project, Micro- watershed, Village)
Scale Mapping	1: 50000 to 1:1M	1:25000 to 1: 50000	1:1000 to 1:5000
Urban Planning	©Urban Sprawl analysis ©Urban land use at level-1 ©Transportation network ©(Highways, Railways etc.)	©Urban landuse mapping (level-1) ©Urban suitability analysis ©Mapping of major transport network ©Updation of city guide maps	©Urban landuse mapping (level 1, 2 & 3) ©Slum typology ©Mapping of street level Urban road network ©Mapping of property parcels ©Inputs for infrastructure development ©Utilities and service maps ©Population estimation

- ☐ Important source of data for urban landuse/land cover mapping
- □ Environmental monitoring
- □ helps in encroaching urban problems even of very small magnitude.

- □ **Digitization of planning basemaps** facilitated updating of basemaps whereverchanges have taken place in terms of land development etc.
- □ Superimposition of any two digital maps which are on two different scales is feasible.
- □ Superimposition of revenue maps on basemaps with reasonable accuracy is great advantage compared to manually done jobs.

- Study urban growth/sprawl and trend of growth
- Updating and monitoring using repetitive coverage
- Study of urban morphology, population estimation
- Space use surveys in city centers
- Slum detection, monitoring and updating
- Study of transportation system and important aspects both in static and dynamic mode
- Site suitability and catchments area analysis
- Study of open/vacant space.

# GIS (GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEM)

## **GIS-WHAT IS IT?**

#### Geographic/Geospatial Information

- ✓information about places on the earth's surface
- ✓ knowledge about "what is <u>where</u> when"

  (Don't forget time!)
- √Geographic/geospatial: synonymous

#### GIS--what's in the S?

- Systems: the technology
- Science: the concepts and theory
- Studies: the societal context

## <u>GIS</u>

## **DATA TYPES – SPATIAL & ATTRIBUTE**

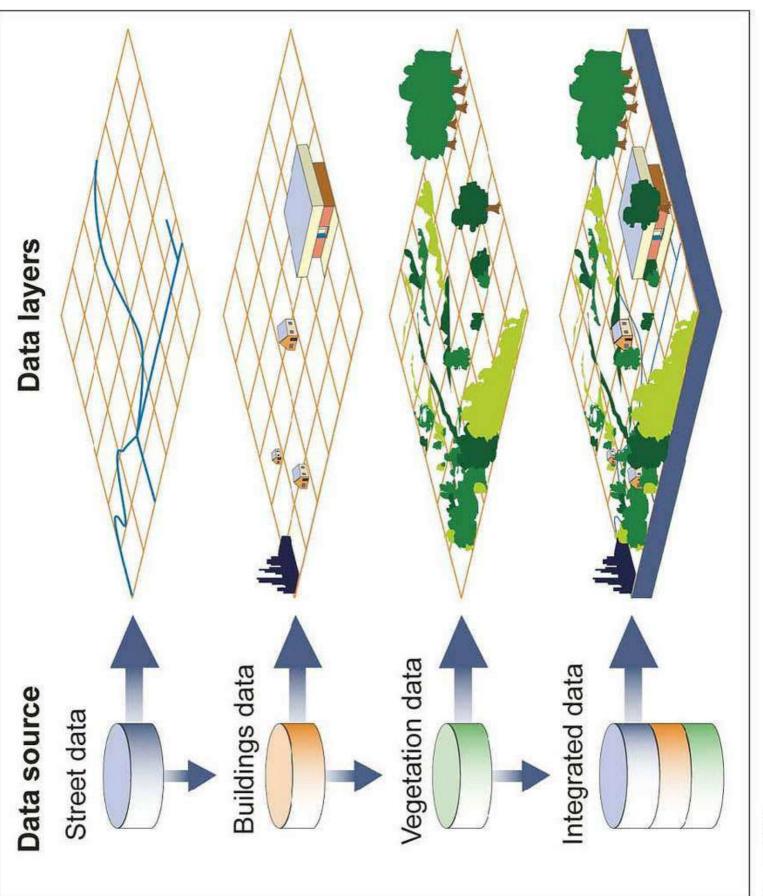
- □ **Spatial** the absolute and relative location of Geographic features.
- Attribute data which describes the characteristics of the spatial features. characteristics can be quantitative and/or qualitative in nature. Attribute data is often referred to as tabular data.

## <u>GIS</u>

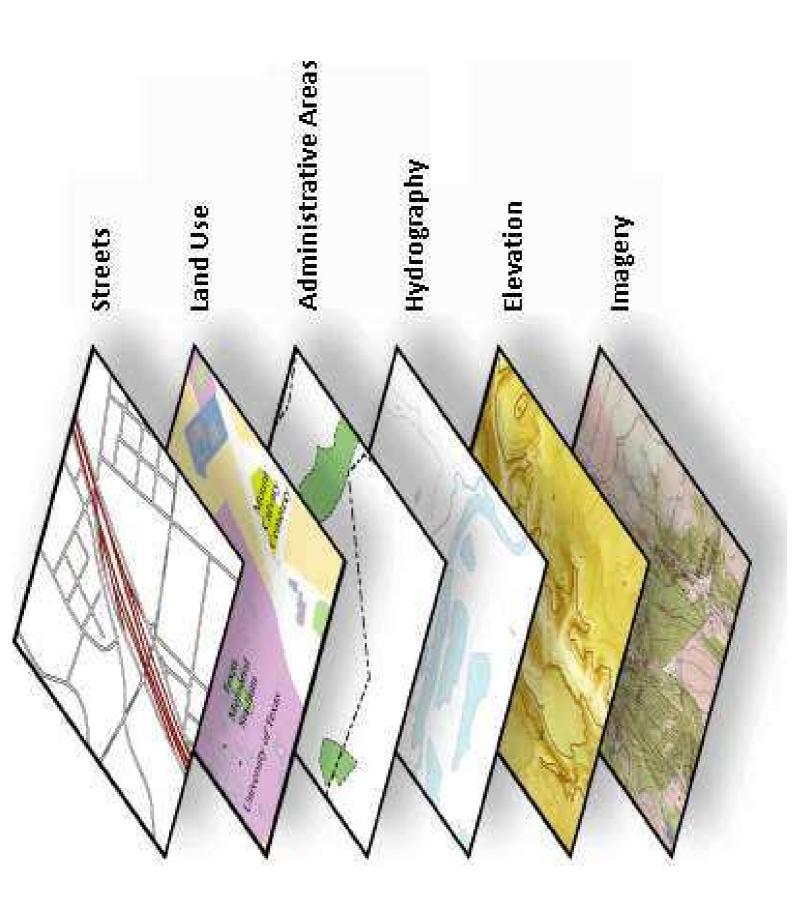
- A map with a database behind it.
- ☐ A virtual representation of the real world and its infrastructure.
- ☐ A consistent "as-built" of the real world, natural and manmade which is queried to support on-going operations
- □ summarized to support strategic decision making and policy formulation
- analyzed to support scientific inquiry

## <u>GIS</u>

GIS TECHNIQUE	PLANNING APPLICATION
OVERLAYING	LAND SUITABILITY, LANDUSE CHANGE DETECTION
BUFFERING	LOCATION ANALYSIS (police station, education etc) ACCESIBILITY TO TRANSPORTATION ( to find inaccessible areas)
OPTIMAL ROUTE ANALYIS	In terms of time, distance, relevance, safety



Source: GAO.



#### GIS IN URBAN PLANNING, MANAGEMENT & POLICY

- Zoning, subdivision planning
- Land acquisition
- Economic development
- Code enforcement
- Housing renovation programs
- Emergency response
- Crime analysis
- Tax assessment

- □Area monitoring (both on a sectoral and integral basis)
- □Regional potential and feasibility analyses.
- **□Site selection studies**
- □Alternate plans are generated (flexible design,
- optimization and evaluation tools)

- Documentation of spatial plans and in the approval process for the development, building and installation permit.
- Land management and land use planning issues including the interpretation and formulation of land use policy.
- □Land-use policy can be interpreted within GIS using a modelling approach.

## GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES

## Global Positioning Systems (GPS)

 a system of earth-orbiting satellites which can provide precise (100 meter to sub-cm.) location on the earth's surface (in lat/long coordinates or equiv.)

#### Remote Sensing (RS)

- use of satellites or aircraft to capture information about the earth's surface
- Digital ortho images a key product (map accurate digital photos)

#### Geographic Information Systems (GIS)

 Software systems with capability for input, storage, manipulation/analysis and output/display of geographic (spatial) information.

GPS and RS are sources of input data for a GIS.

A GIS provides for storing and manipulating GPS and RS data

## CONCLUSION

- The present study indicates the uses of Remote Sensing and Geographic Information System for spatial planning.
- very easy to use analysis and visualization tools.
- Rapid development in city poses several challenges including problems associated with urbanization for urban managers and policy makers. Meeting these challenges requires access to timely and reliable information.

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