

Experiments and Exercises

Combining Efforts for

Geospatial Data Sharing

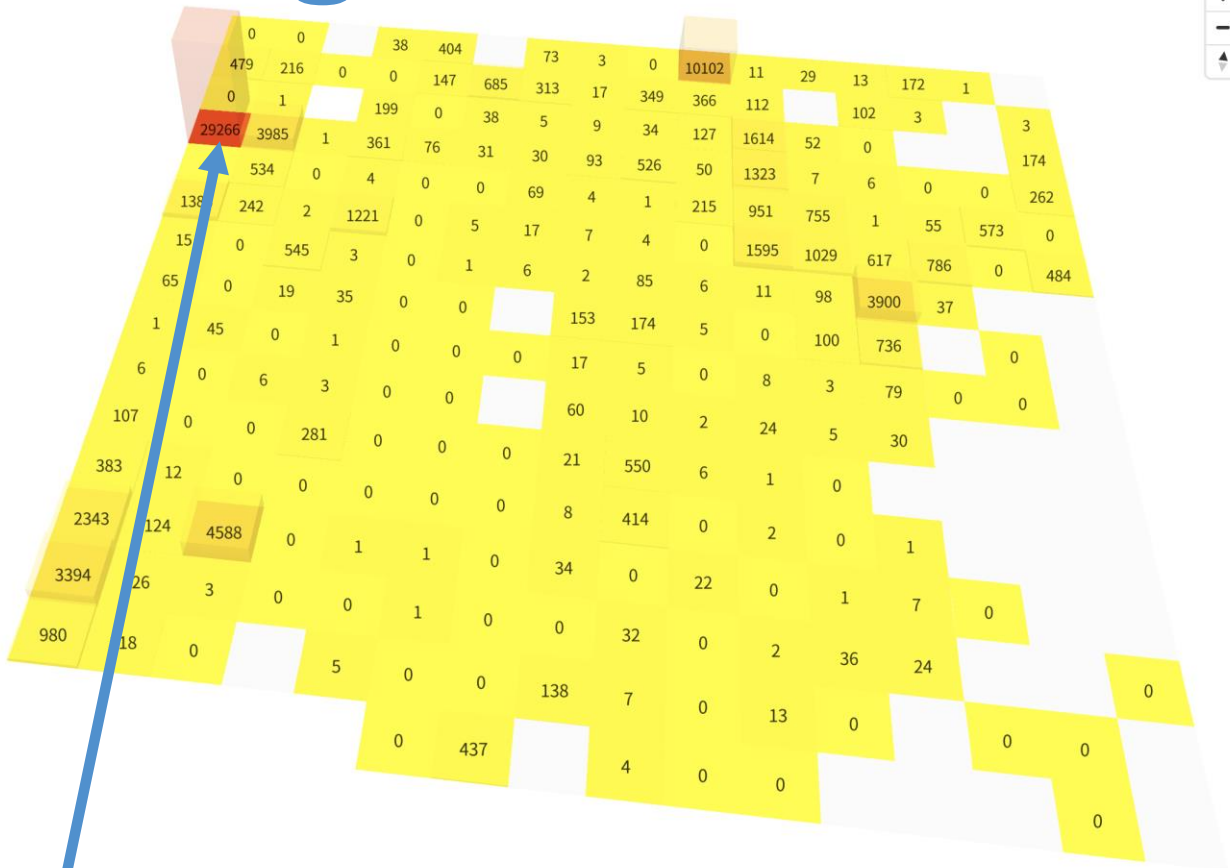
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UN-GGIM WG-Disasters



1. Working Group on Geospatial Information and Services for Disasters
2. established by decision 5/110 at UN-GGIM 5 in 2015-05
3. consists of Member States, Int'l Organizations, NGOs, academia, private sector, plus UNDRR, UN-SPIDER, and UNITAR-UNOSAT.
4. 2 co-chairs: Jamaica and Japan
5. 4 task groups plus an **Assessment Tool**
 - A) **Strategic Framework** on Geospatial Information and Services for Disasters
 - B) Scenario-based Exercises (Japan)
 - C) Common Statistical Framework on Disaster-related Statistics (Jamaica)
 - D) Supporting Integrated Geospatial Information Framework (New Zealand)

Integration into COVID-19 response



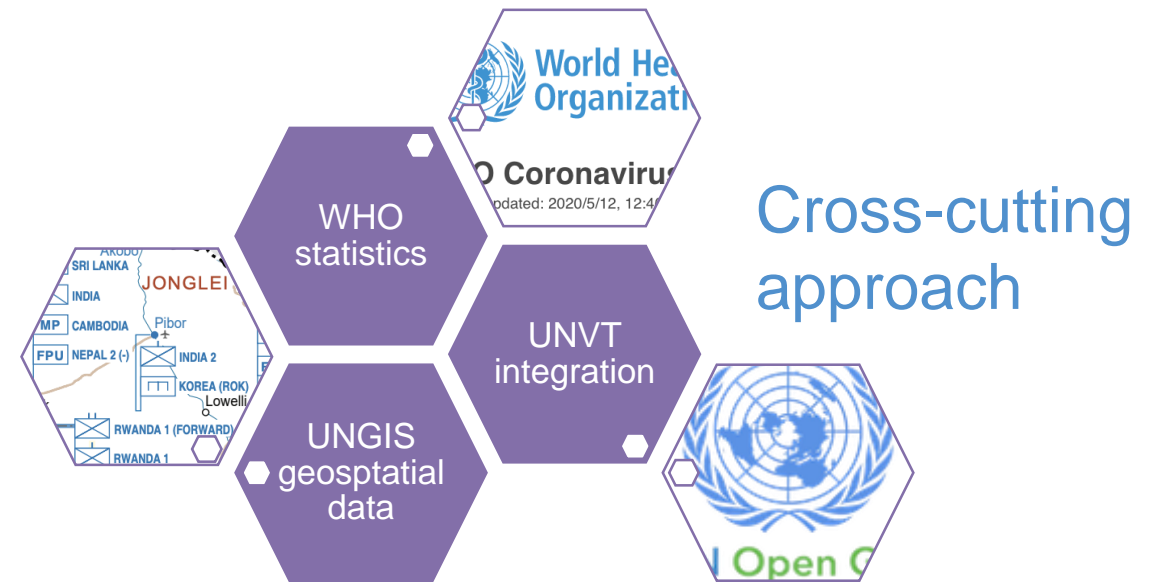
TabularMaps | number of confirmed on 2020-05-05 from WHO

Each square represents a Member State.

United States of America:
29266 confirmed

Squares to be replaced by UNGIS.

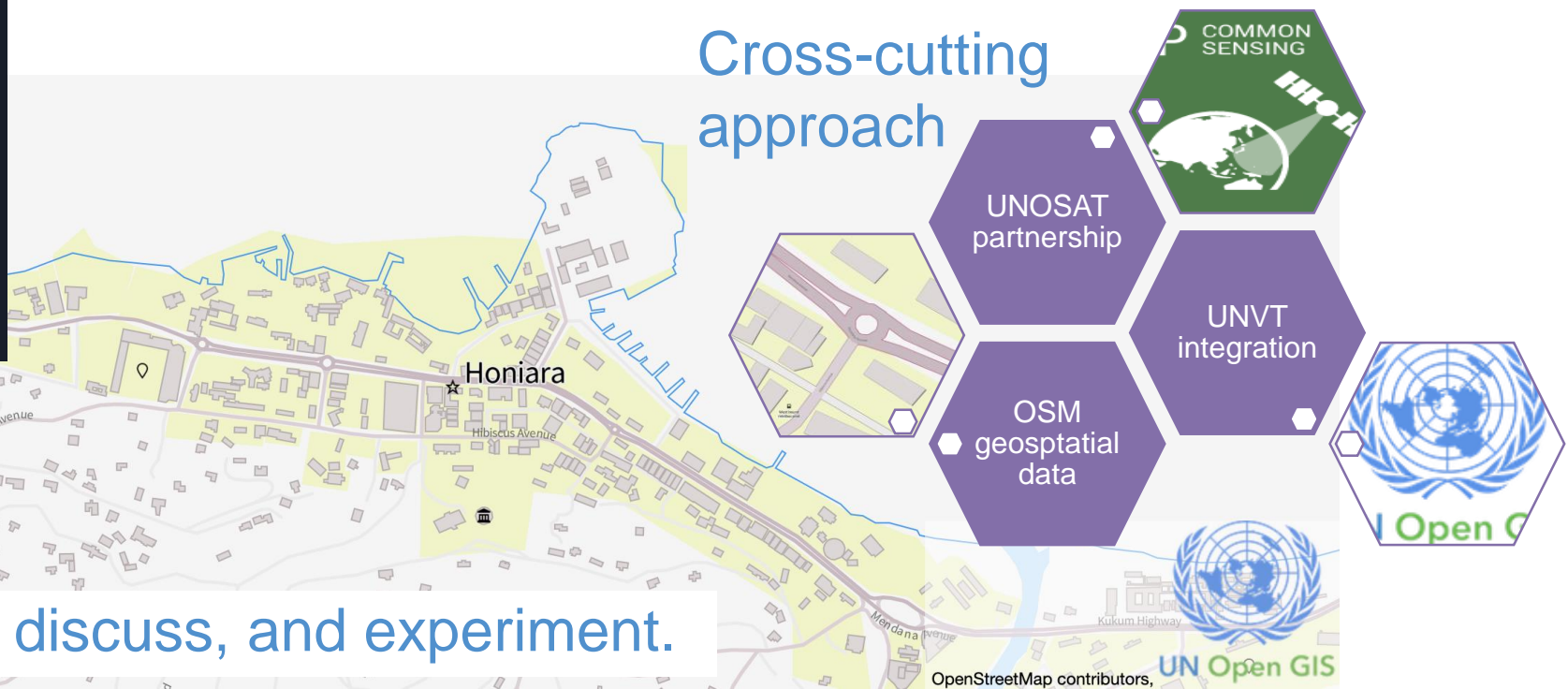
- Joint project of UN Open GIS Initiative and UN Geospatial Information Section (UNGIS).
- Geospatial-statistics integration using WHO statistics.
- Integration through interoperable web map technology - the United Nations Vector Tile Toolkit (UNVT)



What challenge need to be addressed and are there any recommendations to enhance regional cooperation?

Challenge: combine efforts in reality

- ✓ COVID-19 postponed UN-GGIM WG-Disasters Conference 2020 in Tokyo (February 2020).
- ✓ We kept on: joint project of UNITAR-UNOSAT and UN Open GIS Initiative (UN Vector Tile Toolkit)
- ✓ OSM Vector Tiles for CommonSensing partners.



Recommendations: meet, discuss, and experiment.

How can countries with limited geospatial resources and capabilities utilize them best?

What is the support other countries can give?

Partnerships and Innovation!

Use innovative (interoperable and efficient) technology, and combine efforts through equal partnership, starting from **Experiments**.



SDG #17
IGIF SP 7

Strategic Pathway 7

Partnerships



SDG #9
IGIF SP 5

Strategic Pathway 5: Innovation (*forthcoming*)

UNVT promotes partnerships and innovation via interoperable and efficient ICT. Participants can give each other by open practices including **Exercises**.



Misora (tbd)



Modern web map server on a single-board PC (Raspberry Pi)

powered by the United Nations Vector Tile Toolkit (UNVT)



Recent activities with UNVT

2018-12	OSGeo.JP Workshop for UN Vector Tile Toolkit in FOSS4G Asia 2018
2019-06	UN OICT-PM Japan Joint Event on Partnership in Geospatial Information & Technology for United Nations Operation
2020-XX	UN-GGIM WG-Disasters Conference 2020 (exercise using Misora)

The UNVT community



See also

UNVT GitHub

<https://github.com/un-vector-tile-toolkit>

UN Open GIS Initiative website

<http://unopengis.org>

The United Nations Vector Tile Toolkit

supports



SDGs Action Plan 2020 of the Government of Japan promotes Geospatial Partnerships.

Misora, UNVT and UN Open GIS

Misora is a modern web map server implemented on a \$35 single-board PC called Raspberry Pi. Misora can run without Internet. Misora consumes only \$1 worth of electricity per month. Misora keeps your geospatial information in your hands while it enables dissemination.

Misora was designed for a demo of, and for capacity building on the **United Nations Vector Tile Toolkit (UNVT)**. You can produce, host, style, and optimize basemap web maps taking full advantage of modern Open Source vector tile technologies.

Major subprojects of UNVT includes:

1. UNVT deployment at UN Global Service Centre (UNGSC) for UN data dissemination
2. GSI Maps Vector - the next generation web map service from the Geospatial Information Authority of Japan (GSI)
3. Misora - UNVT on Raspberry Pi

UNVT is a project under the **UN Open GIS Initiative**. The initiative was established in 2016 with the aim to identify and develop Open Source GIS bundle that meets the requirements of the UN, taking full advantage of the experience of the contributing partners and open source community.

Misora contains open geospatial data captured and prepared by GSI for Kawagoe area in Japan, in response to Typhoon Hagibis in 2019.



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