

Table of Contents

Preface	v
List of Reviewers	xix
1 From Ortelius to OpenStreetMap – Transformation of the Map into a Multifunctional Signpost	1
<i>Ferjan Ormeling</i>	
1.1 Introduction	1
1.2 Ubiquitous Cartography	1
1.3 Geotagging, OpenStreetMap and Web 2.0	3
1.4 Paradigm Changes in Cartography	5
1.5 Maps as Predictive Tools	8
1.6 Cartographic Research/Research Agenda	11
1.7 The Map as Data Portal	13
Section I: Topographic Mapping	17
2 EuroRegionalMap – How to Succeed in Overcoming National Borders	19
<i>Andreas Pammer, Anja Hopfstock, Anita Ipša, Jarmila Váňová, Igor Vilus and Nathalie Delattre</i>	
2.1 Introduction	20
2.2 Organisational Framework	22
2.3 Technical Framework	24
2.4 National Data Production	27
2.5 The Edge-Matching Procedure	33
2.6 Quality Assurance	37
2.7 Conclusion and Outlook	39

3	Methods of Portraying Spatial Data Used in Official Geoinformation Services in Poland – A Comparative Study	41
	<i>Marek Baranowski, Elżbieta Bielecka and Dariusz Dukaczewski</i>	
3.1	Introduction	41
3.2	The Analysed Public Administration Services	42
3.3	The Thematic Scope of Geodata Published by Official Web-based Geoinformation Services	43
3.4	Functionality	50
3.5	Methods used in the Portrayal of Data and their Correctness	55
3.6	Conclusion	58
4	Compilation of Digital Elevation Model for Turkey in 3-Arc-Second Resolution by Using SRTM Data Supported with Local Elevation Data	63
	<i>I. Oztug Bildirici, Aydin Ustun, Necla Ulugtekin, H. Zahit Selvi, R. Alpay Abbak, Ilkay Bugdayci and A. Ozgur Dogru</i>	
4.1	Introduction	64
4.2	The Status of the SRTM Data Covering Turkish Territory	65
4.3	Compilation of the Turkish Digital Elevation Model with 3 Arc-Second Resolution	72
4.4	Conclusion	74
5	Mapping Land Cover with Commercial and Freeware Image Classification Software – An Example from Bavaria, Germany	77
	<i>Lucia Ďurisová and Hartmut Asche</i>	
5.1	Introduction	78
5.2	Mapping Land Cover with Commercial and Freeware Image Classification Software	79
5.3	Conclusion	86
6	New Approach to Multi Scale Cartographic Modelling of Reference and Thematic Databases in Poland	89
	<i>Andrzej Głazewski, Paweł J. Kowalski, Robert Olszewski and Joanna Bac-Bronowicz</i>	
6.1	Introduction	90
6.2	The New Concept of Reference Data Visualisation	91
6.3	The Development of the 1:50 000 Topographic Map	92
6.4	Data Generalisation	94
6.5	Graphical Simplification and Map Editing	97
6.6	Results	103
6.7	Conclusions	104

7 Implementation of the INSPIRE-Directive in Germany and Poland – Legal Point of View	107
<i>Mateusz Badowski</i>	
7.1 INSPIRE	108
7.2 INSPIRE in Germany and in Poland	110
7.3 Conclusions	115
 Section II: Cartographic Modelling	 119
8 Automated Building Simplification Using a Recursive Approach ...	121
<i>Tomas Bayer</i>	
8.1 Introduction	121
8.2 Related Work	122
8.3 Basic Concept	123
8.4 Simplification Algorithm	130
8.5 Results and Implementation	143
8.6 Conclusion	145
 9 Constraint-Based Evaluation of Automated and Manual Generalised Topographic Maps	 147
<i>Dirk Burghardt and Stefan Schmid</i>	
9.1 Introduction	148
9.2 Theory on Automated Evaluation Based on Cartographic Constraints	149
9.3 Evaluation Experiments	151
9.4 Conclusion	160
 10 Cross-Border Mapping: Geodata, Geonames, Multilinguality and More	 163
<i>Sabine Witschas</i>	
10.1 Introduction	163
10.2 Cross-Border Mapping	164
10.3 Characteristics of Cross-Border Maps	168
10.4 Geodata	169
10.5 Geonames	172
10.6 Multilinguality and Multilingual Maps	175
10.7 Conclusion and Future Prospects	176

11 XSLT Templates for Thematic Maps	181
<i>Otakar Čerba</i>	
11.1 Introduction	182
11.2 Short Introduction to XML Technologies in Cartography	182
11.3 Benefits of Using XSLT	186
11.4 Project VisualHealth & XSLT Templates	188
11.5 Conclusion	190
12 Geoinformational Methods in Ecodiagnistical Studies for the Losiny Ostrov National Park Territory	193
<i>Svetlana N. Arshinova</i>	
12.1 Introduction	193
12.2 Destabilization Factors	194
12.3 Ecodiagnosics of the Territory	195
12.4 Conclusions	197
13 Cartography and Graphic Design	199
<i>Tomasz Opach</i>	
13.1 Introduction	199
13.2 Graphic Design and Related Terms	201
13.3 The Basic Keywords	203
13.4 Conclusions	208
14 Various Ways of Assessment of Cartographic Works	211
<i>Jan D. Bláha</i>	
14.1 Introduction	212
14.2 Differentiation of Approaches and Methods of Assessment of Cartographic Works	213
14.3 Specific Approaches	213
14.4 Methods and Ways	218
14.5 Distribution and Presentation of Results	225
14.6 Possibilities to Objectify Assessment Methods and Results	226
14.7 Conclusion	227

Section III: Multimedia Cartography	231
15 Exploring Space:	
Applying Interactive Integrated Media for Visualising Geography	233
<i>William Cartwright</i>	
15.1 Introduction	233
15.2 Interactive Multimedia	234
15.3 Foundations	235
15.4 Exploring the Application of Interactive Multimedia to Mapping	236
15.5 Lessons Learnt from Testing the Concepts	243
15.6 Where to?	246
15.7 Conclusion	247
16 The Art of Autostereoscopic Relief Representation in Cartography	251
<i>Manfred F. Buchroithner and Klaus Habermann</i>	
16.1 Introduction: Landscape Aesthetics and Relief	251
16.2 Aesthetic Perception:	
From Natural to Artificial Stereoscopic Vision	254
16.3 Principles of Artificial Spatial Perception	
Using the Advantages of Lenticular Geo-Displays	255
16.4 Generation of Lenticular Displays	258
16.5 Conclusions	260
17 Approaches to Image Abstraction for	
Photorealistic Depictions of Virtual 3D Models	263
<i>Jürgen Döllner and Jan Eric Kyprianidis</i>	
17.1 Cartographic Visualization Based on the Virtual Globe Metaphor	264
17.2 City Models and Landscape Models	
and Their Photorealistic Depiction	265
17.3 Inherent Deficiencies of Photorealistic Visualization	266
17.4 Towards Cartographic Visualization	267
17.5 Automatic Image Abstractions for Photorealistic Depictions	271
17.6 Conclusions	275

18 Globes on the Web – Technical Background and	
First Items of the Virtual Globes Museum	279
<i>Mátyás Gede and Mátyás Márton</i>	
18.1 Introduction	279
18.2 Source Materials	281
18.3 Image Processing	283
18.4 Ways of Visualizing the Globes	283
18.5 Samples from the Museum	285
18.6 Feedbacks, Conclusions, Plans	289
19 Mapping Crime Using Geovirtual Urban Environments	291
<i>Markus Wolff</i>	
19.1 Introduction	291
19.2 Related Work	293
19.3 3D Geovisualization Techniques for Urban Hotspot Mapping	293
19.4 Conclusion	302
20 A Survey of Mobile Indoor Navigation Systems	305
<i>Haosheng Huang and Georg Gartner</i>	
20.1 Introduction	305
20.2 An Evaluation Framework for Indoor Navigation Systems	307
20.3 Comparison and Analysis	309
20.4 Challenges	315
20.5 Conclusions	317
Section IV: Atlas Cartography	321
21 Mapping Space-Related Transformation Processes in Eastern Europe.	
Examples from the Atlas of Eastern and Southeastern Europe	323
<i>Peter Jordan</i>	
21.1 Introduction	323
21.2 Goals and Concept of the Atlas	324
21.3 Environmental Change	324
21.4 Growing Spatial Disparities	331
21.5 Democratic Transformation	334
21.6 Rise of National/Ethnic Awareness and Resulting Problems	335
21.7 Conclusion	339

22 The Demographic Atlas of Croatia –	
A Web-Based Atlas Information System	345
<i>Hartmut Asche, Aleksandar Toskić, Dubravka Spevec and Rita Engemaier</i>	
22.1 Introduction	346
22.2 DACIS: Concept and Objectives	347
22.3 Themes and Database	348
22.4 Visualisation and Map Types	351
22.5 Implementation	353
22.6 Conclusion	357
23 Mapping and Analysing the Local Language Areas	
for Slovenian Linguistic Atlas	361
<i>Tomaž Podobnikar, Jožica Škofic and Mojca Horvat</i>	
23.1 Introduction	362
23.2 Methodology	365
23.3 Dialects' Indicators to Generate Spatial Variables	367
23.4 Determination of Boundaries Between Dialects	374
23.5 Discussion	379
23.6 Conclusions	381
24 Interactive and Multimedia Atlas Information Systems	
as a Cartographic Geo-Communication Platform	383
<i>Mirjanka Lechthaler</i>	
24.1 Introduction	383
24.2 Concepts Worth Knowing for Understanding	
Cartographic Communication	384
24.3 Characteristics of Cartographic Media	389
24.4 Characteristics of Atlas Information Systems	390
24.5 Paper Atlases Versus Web AIS in the	
Cartographic Geo-Communication Process	392
24.6 Cartographic Visualisation in the MI-AIS Cartographic Media ...	392
24.7 Some Interactive and Multimedia	
Cartographic Applications in CICS	394
24.8 Summary and Conclusions	399

Section V: Cartographic Applications	403
25 Integration of Hightech Components for Operating Ragweed Mapping and Control System in Hungary Using Remote Sensing and GIS	405
<i>Gábor Csornai, Gábor Mikus, Gizella Nádor, Irén Hubik, István László and Zsuzsanna Suba</i>	
25.1 Introduction	406
25.2 Operational Ragweed Control Program (2005–2008)	407
25.3 Conclusion	412
26 Detailed Mapping of Landslide Susceptibility for Urban Planning Purposes in Carpathian and Subcarpathian Towns of Romania	417
<i>Bogdan Mihai, Ionut Sandric, Ionut Savulescu and Zenaida Chitu</i>	
26.1 Introduction	418
26.2 Data and Methodology	418
26.3 Methods	420
26.4 Results	421
26.5 Discussion	426
26.6 Conclusion	427
27 Dynamic Cartographic Methods for Visualisation of Health Statistics	431
<i>Radim Stampach, Milan Konecny, Petr Kubicek and Edvard Geryk</i>	
27.1 Introduction – Why Use Maps for Health Statistics Presentation?	432
27.2 Cognitive Studies of Health Statistics Maps and their Recommendations	433
27.3 Exploratory Cartography – New Technologies, Tools, and Possibilities	434
27.4 Exploratory Tools for Web Portal Project for Medical Statistics Presentation	436
27.5 Conclusion	440
28 A Multiresolution, Reference and Thematic Database as the NSDI Component in Poland – The Concept and Management Systems	443
<i>Paweł J. Kowalski, Robert Olszewski and Joanna Bac-Bronowicz</i>	
28.1 Introduction	444
28.2 Multiresolution Reference Database	444
28.3 Thematic Databases	448
28.4 Multiresolution DTM	449
28.5 Cartographic Visualization	450
28.6 Geoinformation Webservices	452
28.7 Conclusions	454

29 The Remote Sensing Based Hungarian Crop Production Forecast Program (Cropmon) and its Other Applications	457
<i>Zsuzsanna Suba, Gábor Csornai, Csaba Wirnhardt, Gizella Nádor, László Tikász, László Martinovich, Attila Kocsis, Gyula Zelei, István László and Erika Bognár</i>	
29.1 Introduction	458
29.2 The Three Main Periods of the Program	459
29.3 Operational Crop Production:	
Area Assessment and Yield Forecast 1997–	461
29.4 Application of the Yield Model for Parcels and Farms	464
29.5 Drought Monitoring and Yield Loss Assessment (2000–)	464
29.6 Waterlog/Flood and Impact Monitoring,	
Ragweed Monitoring and Control Program	466
29.7 Area-Based Subsidy Control with Remote Sensing (Cwrs, 1999–)	468
29.8 Conclusion	469
30 The Blind Mouse –	
A Game for Developing and Popularizing Cartographical Skills ...	473
<i>Eszter Simonné Dombóvári and Mátyás Gede</i>	
30.1 Introduction	474
30.2 The Blind Mouse Game	475
30.3 Preparation	476
30.4 Use of the Website	482
30.5 Conclusions	484
Section VI: Historical Cartography	485
31 Orientation of the Map of Lazarus (1528) of Hungary –	
Result of the Ptolemy Projection?	487
<i>Gábor Timár, Gábor Molnár, Balázs Székely and Katalin Plihál</i>	
31.1 Introduction	488
31.2 How Would We Make the Map of Lazarus?	488
31.3 Ptolemy Projection in the GIS Systems	491
31.4 Rectification of the Lazarus Map in the Ptolemy Projection	493
31.5 Summary	495

32 History of the Hungarian Geological Maps – An Overview from the 18th Century to Nowadays	497
<i>Csilla Galambos</i>	
32.1 Introduction	498
32.2 Geological Mapping in Hungary	
Prior to the Bologna Color Protocol (–1881)	499
32.3 The Bologna Convention (1881)	501
32.4 The Geological Mapping in Hungary after 1881	503
32.5 Summary	507
33 Cartometric Analysis of Old Maps on the Example of Vogt’s Map	509
<i>Tomáš Bayer, Markéta Potůčková and Miroslav Čábelka</i>	
33.1 Introduction	509
33.2 Related Work	510
33.3 Characteristics of Vogt’s Map	511
33.4 Digitalization of Vogt’s Map	513
33.5 Conclusion	522
34 Structural Lineaments Derived from Planforms of Watercourses in the Second Military Survey of the Habsburg Empire	525
<i>Gábor Kovács</i>	
34.1 Introduction	526
34.2 The Character of the Study Area	527
34.3 Problem Setting	528
34.4 Method	528
34.5 The Potential Use of the Topographic Surveys	528
34.6 Advantages of the Second Military Survey	529
34.7 Discussion	532
34.8 Conclusion	532
35 The Austro-Hungarian Triangulations in the Balkan Peninsula (1855–1875)	535
<i>Béla Kovács and Gábor Timár</i>	
35.1 Introduction	536
35.2 The Historical Background of the Balkan Surveys	536
35.3 Technology of the Survey	537
35.4 The Resulted Data Sets and Maps	540
35.5 Summary	541

36	Maps of Czech Lands in the Period 1518–1720	
	from the Map Collection of Charles University in Prague	545
	<i>Miroslav Čábelka, Markéta Potůčková and Tomáš Bayer</i>	
36.1	Introduction	545
36.2	Map Collection of the Charles University in Prague	546
36.3	Analysis and Assessment of Old Maps	547
36.4	Analysis of the Content of Selected Maps	549
36.5	Conclusion	558
37	The Dilemma for the History of Modern Maps	
	Based on Neo-Cartographic Technologies	561
	<i>Markus Jobst, Georg Gartner and Jürgen Döllner</i>	
37.1	Introduction	562
37.2	Towards the Understanding of Modern Cartography	562
37.3	The Technological Environment of Modern Maps	564
37.4	Archiving Aspects for a Prospective Historic Use	566
37.5	Starting Points for Solving the Dilemma	568
37.6	Conclusion	569