Multi-Layer Multi-Class Dasymetric --- Reconstructing population Distribution from Aggregated Population Data

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Population Distribution Pattern

Regional planning and management

 Land use zoning and planning

Infrastructure planning

 Education, security, public health, transportation,

Accessibility and Social equity
And a lot more



http://static.howstuffworks.com/gif/population-six-billion-1.jpg

Population Data

Census

Individual data

✓ Privacy concern

>Aggregated data

- ✓ Unit may be too large
 - MAUP
- ✓ The boundary may change over time
 - Difficult to do temporal study









Modifiable Area Unit Problem (MAUP)

-- Spatial homogeneity / heterogeneity

Population of Taiwan



Choropleth Mapping

Scaling Original data Township County (individuals 3 3.5 living in households) 3.75 3.75 *4.5* 4 2 6 1 4 3 3 6 3 3 5 3.75 3.75 *4.5* **4.5** 5 1 4 2 5 5 4 4 5 1 4 Villiage 2.5 3 *4.5* 4.5 4 3.7 3 3 Zoning 4.5

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Multilayer-Multiclass Dasymetric



Progressive Framework



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Error comparisons

$$RMSE = \sqrt{\frac{\sum_{i=1}^{n} (x_i - \hat{x}_i)^2}{n}}$$

		Layer 0	Layer 1	Layer 2	Layer 3
	MAD	15.6	13.7	12.6	11.5
		(100%)	(88%)	(81%)	(74%)
	RMSE	29.8	29	28,4	27.5
		(100%)	(97%)	(95%)	(92%)

Comparison with other data sets MLMCD LandScan GPW 0 5 5 MLM CD(Persons/Cell) 0.01 - 0.16 0.16 - 5.71 5.71 - 11.78 11.78 - 21.88 21.88 - 42.41 Landscan(Persons/Cell) Gpw(Persons/Cell) 0.1 - 500 500 - 1600 0(Persons/Cell) 0.1 - 9500 9500 - 25000 25000 - 40000 40000 - 90000 1600 - 3300 3300 - 6000 Over 6000 Over 90000

Conclusions

The concept of multi-layer multi-class dasymetric modeling was both useful and flexible in this case study,

Useful to adapt to different data availability and budget limitation

Thanks, comments welcome