



Core Curriculum?

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Surveying Body of Knowledge – Preparing Surveyors for the 21st Century. North American Surveying Educators Conference, Big Rapids, MI, USA.



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The 21st Century surveyor must demonstrate

- 1. an ability to apply knowledge of mathematics, science and engineering/applied science/technology.
- 2. an ability to design and conduct experiments, as well as analyze and interpret data.
- 3. an ability to design a system, component, or process to meet desired needs.
- 4. an ability to function on multi-disciplinary teams.
- 5. an ability to identify, formulate and solve surveying (engineering) problems.
- 6. an understanding of professional and ethical responsibility.
- 7. an ability to communicate effectively.
- 8. a broad education necessary to understand the impact of surveying (engineering) solutions in a global and societal context.



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The 21st Century surveyor must demonstrate

- 9. a recognition of the need for, and an ability to engage in, life-long learning.
- 10. a knowledge of contemporary issues.
- 11. an ability to use the techniques, skills, and modern surveying (engineering) tools necessary for practice.
- 12. an ability to apply knowledge in a specialized area related to surveying.
- 13. an understanding of the elements of supervision and project management.
- 14. an understanding of business and public policy and administration fundamentals.
- 15. an understanding of the role of the leader and leadership principles.

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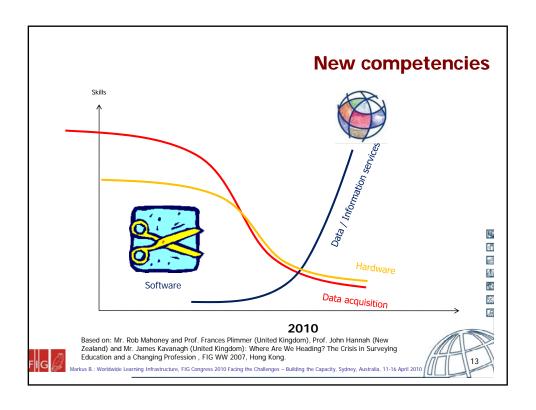
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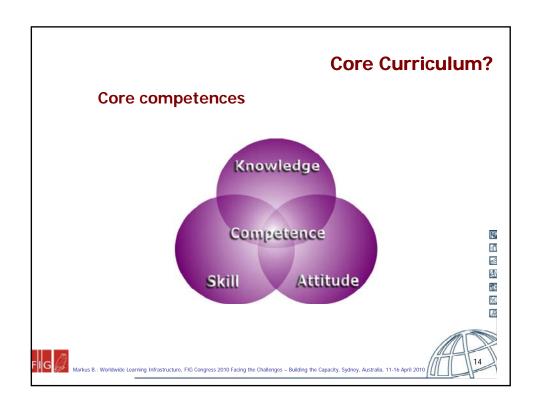
- Mr. Rob Mahoney and Prof. Frances Plimmer (United Kingdom), Prof. John Hannah (New Zealand) and Mr. James Kavanagh (United Kingdom): Where Are We Heading? The Crisis in Surveying Education and a Changing Profession. FIG WW 2007, Hong Kong.
- " ... the number of competencies in which surveyors might claim to be proficient now number over 200"

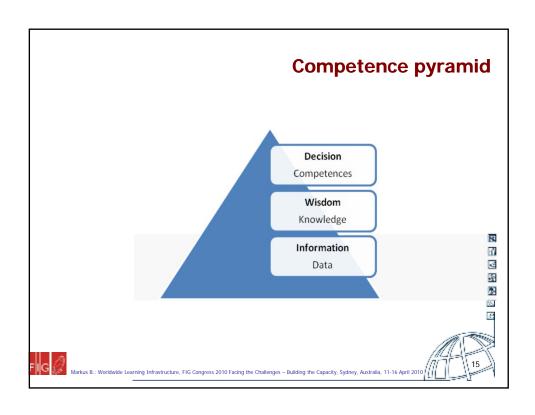
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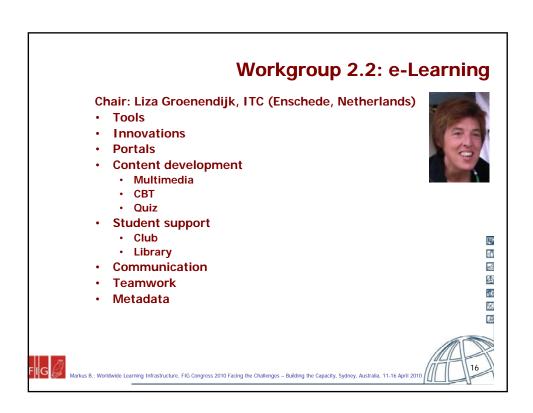




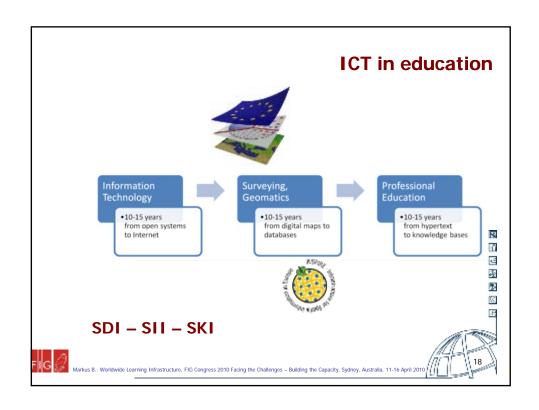


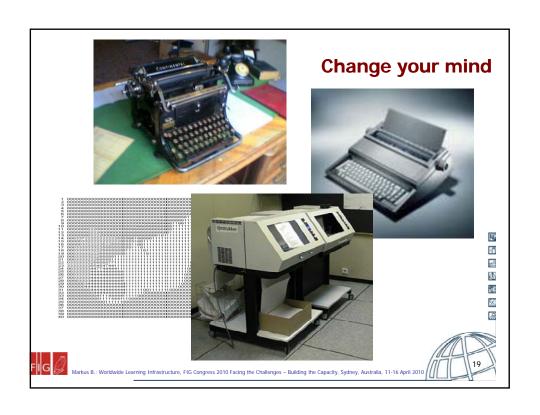




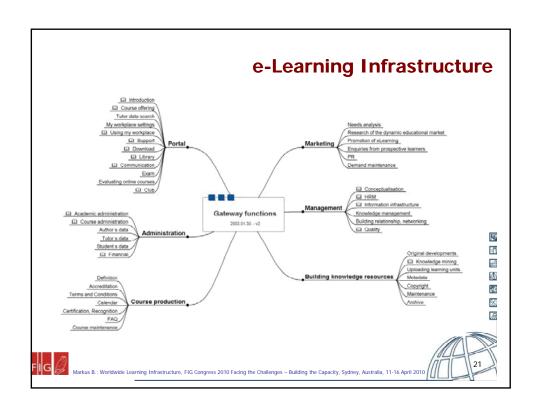


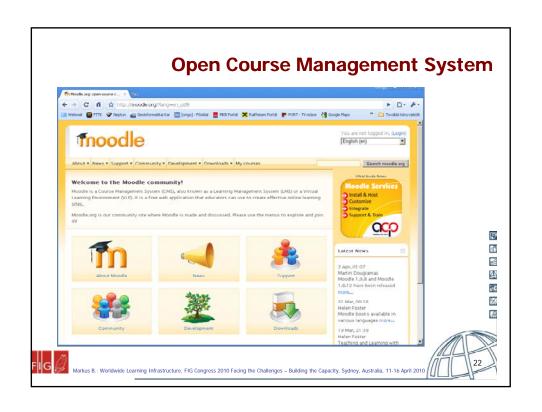












Raymond Kurzweil (99): The Age of Spiritual Machines

"Fifteen years in the future computers will enable the memory capacity and computational ability of the human brain, and interaction with computers will involve gestures and two way spoken communications. Most learning will be conducted through software-based teachers."



"Twenty five years from now computers will have the capacity of 1.000 human brains, and the majority of communication does not involve a human. Computers will have read all available human- and machinegenerated literature and will be learning on their own. Machines will claim to be conscious."





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Web 3.0

The Semantic Web is an evolving development of the World Wide Web in which the meaning (semantics) of information and services on the web is defined, making it possible for the web to "understand" and satisfy the requests of people and machines to use the web content.

It derives from World Wide Web Consortium director Sir <u>Tim Berners-Lee</u>'s vision (2006) of the Web as a universal medium for <u>data</u>, <u>information</u>, and <u>knowledge</u> exchange.

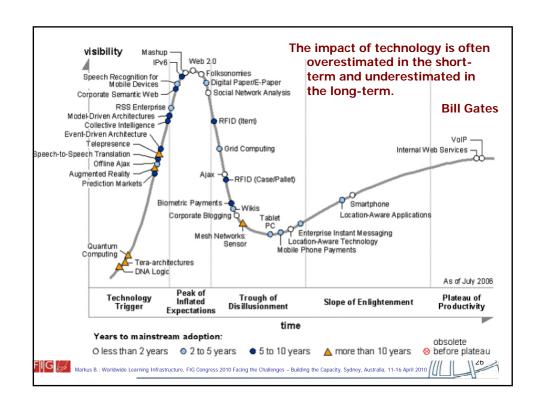
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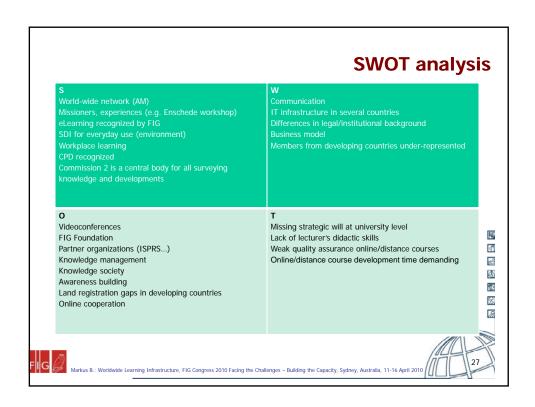


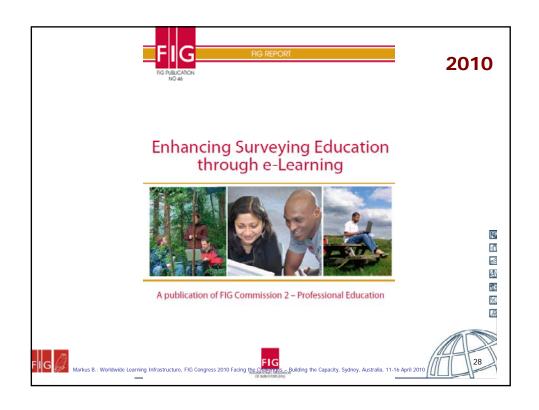
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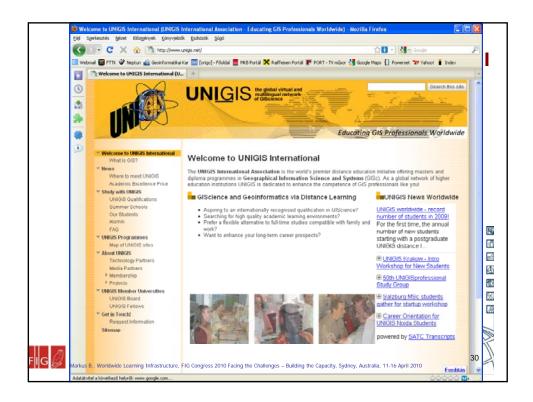
	eLearning 1.0	eLearning 1.3	eLearning 2.0
Main Components	Courseware, LMS, authoring tool	Reference hybrids, LCMS, discussion groups	Wiki, Social Networki & Bookmarking, Add- ins, Mash-ups
Ownership	Top-down, one-way	Top-down, collaborative	Bottom-up, learner- driven, peer learning
Development time	Long	Rapid	None
Content Size	60 minutes	15 minutes	1 minute
Access time	Prior to work	In between work	During work
Delivery	At one time	In many pieces	When you need it
Content Access	LMS	Email	Search, RSS feed
Driver	ID	Learner	Worker
Content	ID	SME	User
Training's Role	Gourmet Chef	Short-order cook	Food critic











Workgroup 2.3: Marketing & Management

Chair: Gert Steinkellner, BEV (Vienna, Austria)

- · Perception of profession
- · Awareness building
- Marketing
- Recruition
- PR
 - Brochures
 - Newsletters
 - Web
- Networking
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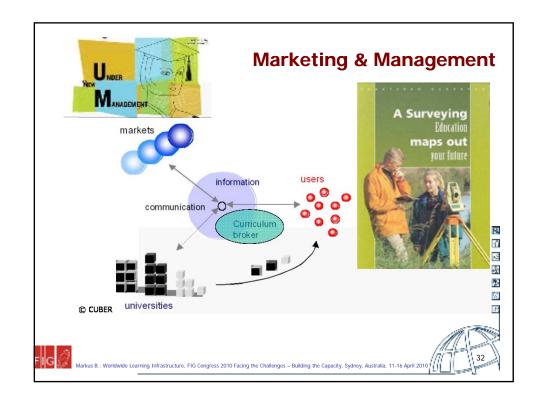


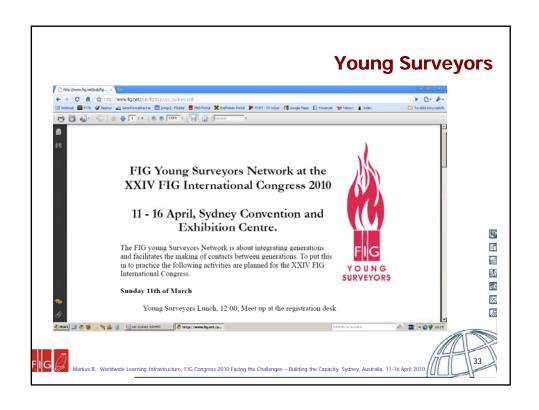






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Learning@organizations

- Daily tasks evolving faster than universities can produce qualified experts, many employers apply constant, on-thejob training to remain competitive. E-learning programs help staff members to obtain new skills and critical improvements quickly and efficiently.
- Companies integrate e-Learning into mainstream. They can easily integrate learning modules into staff communications, and can add similar tools to web-based systems.
- e-Learning open the world. Likewise, small businesses can access the same level of knowledge and insight that was earlier only available to large companies.
- Mobile technology helps e-Learning initiatives. Wireless technology allows educators to reach learners in their working environment.
- Computer Supported Ubiquitous Learning is defined as a ubiquitous learning environment that is supported by embedded and invisible computers in everyday life.



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Open education

- ... is a collective term that refers to forms of <u>education</u> in which <u>knowledge</u>, <u>ideas</u> or important aspects of <u>teaching methodology</u> or <u>infrastructure</u> are shared freely over the internet.
- It was inspired by related concepts like <u>Creative</u>
 <u>Commons</u>, <u>open source</u>, <u>open data</u> and <u>open Access</u>,
 and expands them to include <u>lectures</u> and other
 <u>courseware</u>.

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Workgroup 4: Real Estate Valuation and Management Education

Joint WG with Commission 9

- In the spring of 2008 a comparative study on how the education of real estate economics is arranged in different countries will be made by the WG. The outcome gathered from different countries will be composed into a summary report.
- Chair: Prof. Arvo Vitikainen (Helsinki, Finland),
- e-mail: arvo.vitikainen@tkk.fi



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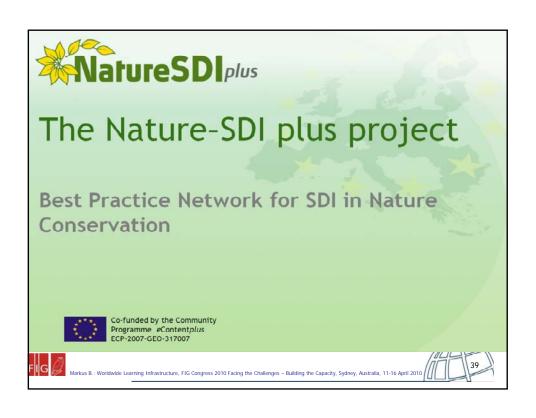
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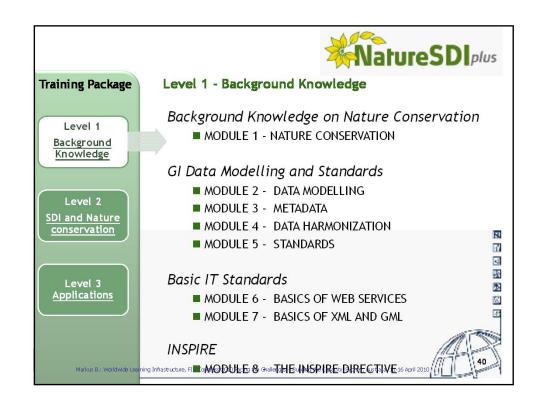
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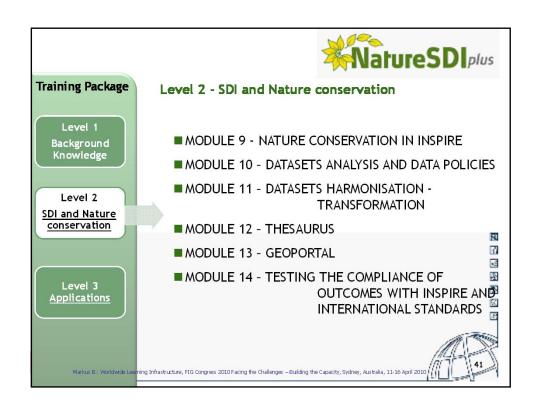
- NCGIA Core Curriculum
- Open Learning for Land Offices TEMPUS (1995)
- Staff Development in Land Administration TEMPUS (1998)
- Land Information Management for Executives (2000)
- **EEGECS networking in Surveying and Cartography**
- **BEGIN TEMPUS, Russia**
- **COST G9 Modelling Land Market processes**
- TéT FNU, China Environmental Modelling
- Land Valuation Training Romania, UK, Greece
- **Nature GIS**
- GI-Indeed
- WAREMA Water resources management in protected areas
- FRASMUS
- MSc in Geoinformatics in Croatia, Zagreb TEMPUS
- MSc in Geoinformatics in Kazahstan, Almaty TEMPUS
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- Nature SDIplus INSPIRE
- **SDiLAplus**
- Development of New Land Governance Studies in Macedonia and Ukraine

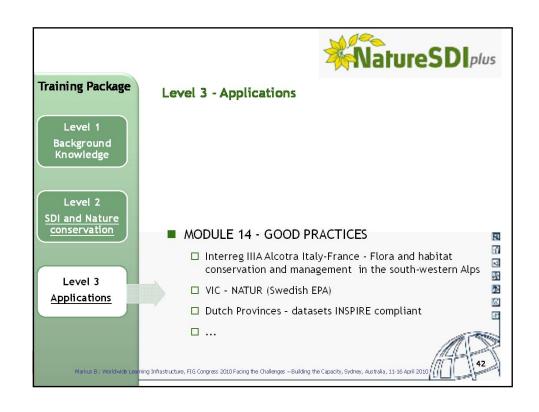
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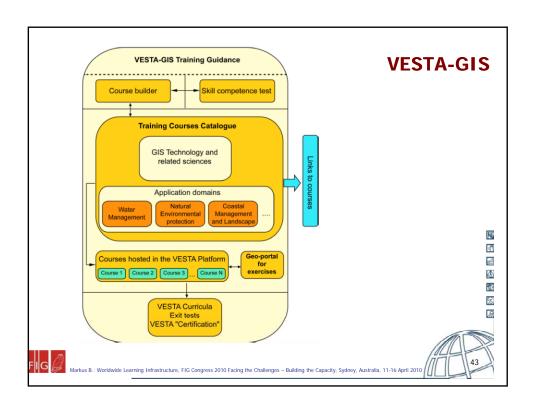






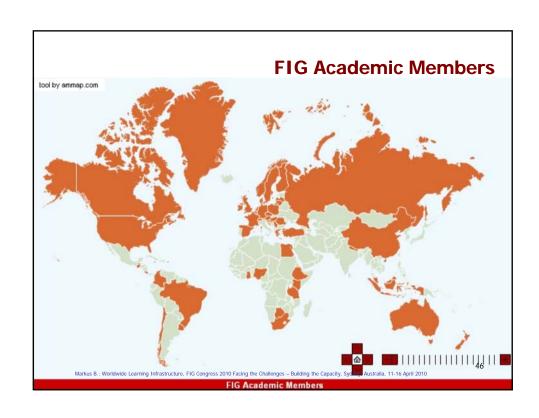












Conclusions

- Focus on core competences Body of Knowledge
 - · Involve more soft skills
 - · Software system integration
 - · 3D data processing, analysis and visualisation
 - Project management, Working in teams (and integrate)
 - Solving complex problems
- u-Learning?
- · Communicate, cooperate, coordinate
 - · Strengthen communication and networking activities
 - · MSc staff mobilities
 - PhD student mobilities
 - Share experiences in open systems and educational management and marketing
- · Continue series of annual workshops
- Strengthen the link with Young Surveyors
 - Organize Summer / Winter Schools

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