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Design and Development of Computational Intelligence-Based Models and Their Application to Aerial Imagery

**Prof. Lim Chee Peng,
Deakin University, Australia**

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Oil Palm Plantation Monitoring from Satellite Images Using Deep Learning

**Assoc. Prof. Dr. Mohd Asyraf Zulkifley,
Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia (UKM)**

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Artificial Intelligence Applied to Rapidly Interpret Geospatial Data at Scale

**Mr. Drew Perez,
AdaTos Pte.Ltd, Singapore**

initiative, 23% has AI pilot projects and the other 23% incorporated AI in their processes and offerings. AI can perform all the functions of a GIS analyst or Agronomist including land use/land cover classification and tree inventory accuracy with an accuracy >98%, oil palm identification at very large scale 76,000,000 ha = 60 TB data and custom disease monitoring across >22,000,000 ha/year. The future precision agriculture with AI will provide fully automated analysis performed in minutes to hours, full package of image and analysis, automated verification, near real time and timely information to efficiently manage yield, supply and demand, and trade investment. Mr Drew emphasized adopting Artificial Intelligence that automated building AI algorithms to address the global shortage of data scientists; and democratize the deep technology to facilitate the immediate adoption of AI capabilities by non-data scientists such as Agronomists and GIS analysts.



Discovering Many Possibilities using GeoAI Powered by ArcGIS

**Mr. Firdaus Asri,
ESRI Malaysia**

Mr. Firdaus Asri from ESRI Malaysia introduced Geospatial Artificial Intelligence (GeoAI) as one of ESRI product launched in 2018. GeoAI is integrating Deep Learning (DL) in ArcGIS contain Machine Learning (ML) tools such as classification, clustering and prediction. The relationship between AI, ML and DL technologies was explained as a complete set of advance technology, beginning with the smallest and working out. DL is a subset of ML, and ML is a subset of AI, which is an umbrella term for any computer program that does something smart. In other words, all machine learning is AI, but not all AI is ML, and so forth. Organizations across industries can utilize GeoAI to detect deep and complex spatiotemporal patterns in their data, detect objects, accurately label pixels in images, and predict geospatial events of interest at scale and in time. He also discussed the capabilities of real-time mapping, reporting and analytics can be adapted to suit multiple applications such as monitor traffic congestions, land cover classification, assess damaged infrastructure, predict accidents, assess trees and vegetation and also smart road digitization. As a conclusion he highlighted the challenge for getting everyone to seamlessly work together in order to apply the AI, ML and DL concept in improving service efficiency and agency operations.

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