

GIS means...



Never wondering what happened to the fish

Overfishing threatens both commercial and recreational fish populations. Excessive fishing one year results in lower populations the following year, which are easier to overfish. This cycle depletes the fish population so much they are unable to recover. When this link in the food chain is broken, all the animals in the web struggle.

Geographic information system (GIS) technology is allowing government officials to track fish populations. They can evaluate migration patterns, population densities, fishing yields, and environmental changes. With GIS, government officials can determine which areas to open or close to fishing, which areas need to be restocked and provide maps to fish locations. The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency publishes maps on its Web site of stocked fishing sites and wildlife management areas.

Learn more on this year's GIS Day!

GIS Day is a grassroots event where local GIS users and vendors join together to show the public how GIS is used in their community every day. GIS Day events include lectures, software demonstrations, map galleries, games, and activities.

Join the Celebration!

When

November 15, 2006 from 10 am to 2 pm

Where

Barker Hall, University of Kentucky

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Building understanding and collaboration in YOUR community...one GIS Day event at a time