

About This Standard

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Standards History

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Working Group

Primary Owner Geospatial Intelligence TWG (GWG)
Secondary Interest Medical Technical Working Group (MTWG)

Service Area GEOINT: Motion Imagery

KIPs No KIP Found

Standard Applicability

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ISO/IEC 15444-9:2005 (JPIP) defines a protocol for the interactive delivery of JPEG 2000 compressed imagery and Motion JPEG 2000 compressed video (see ISO/IEC 15444-1, ISO/IEC 15444-2 and ISO/IEC 15444-3). It enables the scalable dissemination of large imagery over low-bandwidth communications links. It does this by providing a client/server framework for the interactive dissemination of portions of compressed imagery without the need to transmit an entire compressed image file. Oftentimes a mere 1-5% of a compressed image is transmitted in a typical JPIP session. Technologies that compete with JPIP are Google Earth which uses a proprietary compression and streaming protocol and Google Maps/Microsoft Virtual Earth. The Google Earth approach is very similar to that of JPEG 2000/JPIP, but it uses a proprietary compression and streaming protocol. The Google Earth/Microsoft Virtual Earth approaches use AJAX-based serving of small ortho-rectified image tiles and client-side tile mosaicing. The net effect of these technologies is to allow the interactive roam and zoom of large image datasets over the Web. There are two basic techniques employed but only JPEG 2000/JPIP is an open standard.

Standard Abstract

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ISO/IEC 15444-9:2005 defines, in an extensible manner, syntaxes and methods for the remote interrogation and optional modification of JPEG 2000 codestreams and files in accordance with their definition in the following parts of ISO/IEC 15444: ISO/IEC 15444-1 and its definition of a JPEG 2000 codestream and JP2 file format; and the JPEG 2000 family of file formats as defined in further parts of

ISO/IEC 15444. In ISO/IEC 15444-9:2005, the defined syntaxes and methods are referred to as the JPEG 2000 Interactive Protocol, "JPIP", and interactive applications using JPIP are referred to as "JPIP systems".

Profiling Questions

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- Is there a requirement to interactively disseminate large imagery (either still, motion or both) in a bandwidth constrained environment? Note, "large" and "bandwidth-constrained" are relative metrics. What is relevant is how fast does imagery move within?

Products Incorporating This Standard

Kakadu, ITT-VIS RAIS/RAIV/MAIV

Relevant Information

To promote consistent and interoperable application of this standard, those planning to implement this standard are requested to contact the Geospatial Intelligence Standards Working Group (GWG) to coordinate selection (or development) of common implementation profiles for this standard.

Implementation Guidance

Implementers will be expected to conform to the compliance standards developed by ISO. Additional guidelines and profiles that will be developed by NGA must also be followed.

Standard Selection Criteria

Net-Centric Interoperability

The JPEG 2000 Interactive Protocol (JPIP) defined in Part 9 of the ISO/IEC 15444 series of JPEG 2000 standards is focused on delivering net-centric interactive access to very large holdings of compressed imagery (still and motion) in a scalable fashion across both high and low-speed networks. It also provides the means to manage and associate imagery-related metadata with the interactive delivery of the imagery. Efforts are currently underway within the Open Geospatial Consortium (OGC) to incorporate ISO/IEC 15444-9:2005 (JPIP) and define its use and interaction within Web Coverage Service (WCS), Web Map Service (WMS), and Web Feature Service (WFS) Web services. This is being performed under the Open Web Services Testbed 4 (OWS-4) effort. The goal is to define how a JPIP server may be exposed as a web service that applications can find and interact with.

Technical Maturity

The standard, developed by the ISO/IEC JTC 1/SC 29 between 2001 - 2004, was ratified in 2005. Currently, it has been adopted by the DICOM committee for transmission of JPEG 2000 Medical images. Commercial products are currently available from University of South Wales (Kakadu), ITT-VIS (RAIS/RAIV/MAIV), and Aware Inc. While the standard provides the means to associate metadata with the interactive delivery of imagery, it leaves the specifics regarding the metadata and its management to be defined by the implementing community.

Public Availability

ISO standards can be purchased from the ISO (www.iso.org) or ANSI

(webstore.ansi.org)

Implementability

Currently the Air Force is using the standard to deploy interactive, net-centric delivery of imagery holdings. DICOM (the US Medical Standards Organization has adopted this standard) and several products support this standard. Currently the following commercial organization support this standard. Pegasus Imaging Corporation (<http://www.jpg.com/>) LuraTech (<http://www.luratech.com/>) Yakoa (<http://www.yakoa.com/>) Aware Inc. (<http://www.aware.com/products/compression/JPEG2000.html>) Kakadu software (<http://www.kakadusoftware.com/>) Morgon (<http://www.morgan-multimedia.com/JPEG2000/>) ITT (<http://www.itvis.com/ias/index.asp?>) Open Source software versions are available in the following locations <http://j2000.org/> and <http://www.openjpeg.org/> Information and Free Committee Drafts of the standard from the standard committee (ISO/IEC/JTC-1/SC 29/WG 1) www.jpeg.org

Authority

This is an international standard that was developed and is maintained by ISO/IEC/JTC-1/SC 29/WG 1. INCITS L3.2 is the United States representative to this ISO committee. This ISO committee meets three times a year to maintain and develop standards associated with image coding. This process is open to all interested nations, companies and organizations. Attendance of the SC 29/WG 1 meetings requires attendance of the appropriate national bodies meetings (e.g. INCITS L3.2 for a US company or organization). NGA, DoD and other Government agencies were part of this committee when the standard was being developed.

Standard Type Non-Military

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