Assuring Connectivity in an Electric Utility GIS Distribution Model Matthew D. Coram, GIS Analyst Murfreesboro Electric Dept., TN Advisor: Dr. Amy Griffin, Penn State University October 19, 2016

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 Primary responsibilities include server configuration, maintenance of the GIS model, and posting of work orders



## Spans and Edges

• Example of Simple Edge



## Spans and Edges

• Example of Complex Edge



#### Background

- Traditional GIS used an attribute-based numbering system for electrical lines
- Newer systems have moved toward a GUIDbased approach
- Database tables are designed to be normalized and to help prevent unwanted data changes

#### <u>Conversion</u>

- Legacy GIS used non-intersecting spans
- ESRI-based system requires spans to be snapped together
- Connectivity is our focus
- Other systems rely on GIS data, so accuracy is key

# <u>Connectivity</u>



### <u>Connectivity</u>

- Relationships, endpoints, and insertion points are important
- Feature dataset table with a related stand-alone table which governs connectivity
- Two sources must be in agreement for connectivity to work properly

#### <u>Dilemma</u>

- Many instances of disagreement between two data sources
- Occurred during the Transformation phase of the ETL (Conversion) process
- Difficult to detect until each instance is found through editing
- Span endpoints may be inches or feet apart



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### **Custom Application**

- Custom solution is needed to identify issues
- Secondary network issues may potentially be identified as application is developed
- Exported data will be operated upon and return a separate feature dataset for Overlay Analysis in GIS

### **Custom Application**

- Use of vendor-supplied tools to correct broken connectivity
- New dataset to have attribute for tracking when corrections have taken place

### **Custom Application**

- Entity Relationship Diagram (ERD)
- Relates the all\_spans feature dataset to the all\_relationships connectivity table



#### **Application Operation**

- Begins at the substation (source)
- Junctions with multiple downstream spans must be remembered
- At the end of each branch, program begins on next unprocessed branch
- Program continues until each branch has been checked, then starts on next circuit

#### **Application Goals**

- Detect issues with connectivity
- Mark those errors for manual correction
- Facilitate correction and minimal tracking for editor convenience
- Increase confidence in the OMS
- Increase confidence in the Engineering Model to accurately predict growth

## Application – Return on Investment

- Errors of this type cannot be automatically detected without the application
- Estimates
  - Manual correction (after research) can take
     between 5 and 10 minutes
  - Number of system-wide errors may range from 500 to 1,000

#### <u>Application – Return on Investment</u>

- Research per Primary spans
  - ((0.5 min \* 22,500 spans) / 60 min per hour) =
     187.5 work hours
- Error Repair for Primary spans
  - ((10 min \* 1,000 errors) / 60 min per hour) =
    - 166.67 work hours
- Total of 354.17 work hours or approximately 8.8 work weeks (10 – 12 weeks more realistic?)

### <u>Application – What's down the road?</u>

- Conversion from Microsoft Access' Visual Basic for Applications (VBA) to C# (.NET)
- Possible move from storage of data in MS Access to MS SQL Server
- Improved tracking in program development
- Increased execution speed
- Ability to interact with the map document



# Questions?

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