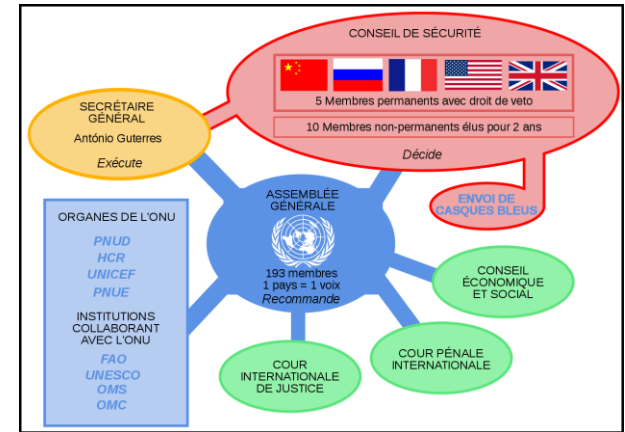


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- 2011 : l'initiative des Nations unies sur la gestion de l'information géolocalisée mondiale de 2009 aboutit à la création d'un comité d'experts issus des États membres
- Objectifs : influencer le développement de l'information géolocalisée mondiale et promouvoir son utilisation
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- Il entretient 4 réseaux (sociétés géolocalisées, réseau académique, réseau du secteur privé, réseau géolocalisé des Nations unies)
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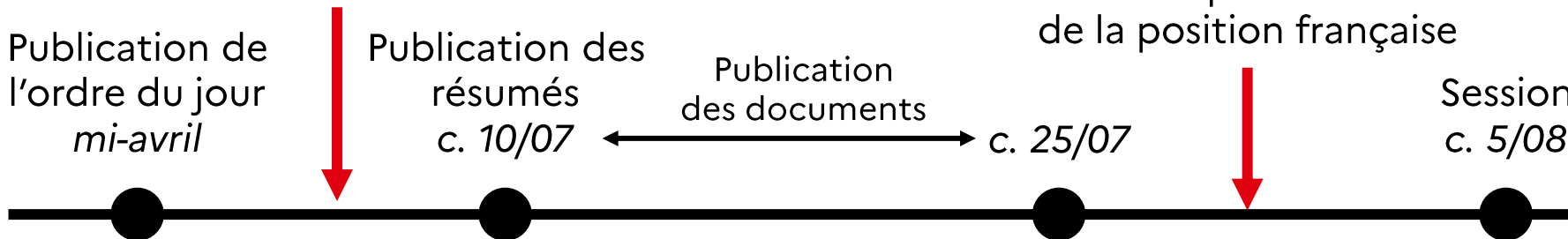
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Summary

The present paper contains the report of the Bureau of the Committee of Experts and the writing team on the future geospatial information ecosystem that was convened by the Bureau for consideration by the Committee of Experts on Global Geospatial Information Management.

At its thirteenth session, held from 2 to 4 August 2023, the Committee adopted decision 13/104, in which it welcomed efforts at continuing to discuss and explore the future geospatial information ecosystem to assist Member States and national geospatial information agencies in their thinking on current and future geospatial environments, in which technological developments and innovative applications would play a crucial role. The Committee of Experts noted that new and emerging technologies and the growth of wider digital and data ecosystems, of which geospatial data and services are a part, provided further opportunities to create, manage and access geospatial information in innovative ways, and that geospatially integrated data would support the immediacy of the United Nations global digital compact and, in the future, provide critical content to the sustainable development frameworks beyond the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.

The Committee of Experts agreed that the definition and development of future geospatial ecosystems was an opportune activity for the Committee of Experts to undertake but that it required further scoping and consensus to identify and describe what the foundations of future geospatial information ecosystems would encompass within the purview of the Committee, and in that regard suggested that further structure and detailed work on defining the Committee's understanding could take place and progress any general principles, and that the further work on the concept should emphasize that geospatial information is an integrated component in different digital ecosystems and in many cases is not an ecosystem in itself. In that regard, the Committee supported the proposals to ensure the Bureau, supported by a writing team, with developing a position paper on determining the scope and an outline on the fundamental elements and principles of the future geospatial information ecosystem for the consideration of the Committee of Experts at its fourteenth session. The Committee further reiterated the need to reduce the growing geospatial digital divide between developed and developing countries and to ensure that the future geospatial ecosystems gives priority to the needs of developing countries and small island developing States, including to keep promoting the systematic and comprehensive frameworks that make geospatial data, services and technology available to decision makers.

In this present report, the Secretariat and Bureau report on their efforts to update the Committee of Experts on the development of the position paper, aimed at defining the scope and outline the fundamental elements and principles of the future geospatial information ecosystem. The report

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