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# 1 Manual de usuario de la extensión geoBD

## 1.1 Introducción

Esta extensión permite al usuario acceder a bases de datos geográficas de forma sencilla y unificada para distintos proveedores. En la actualidad gvSIG soporta los siguientes sistemas gestores de bases de datos:

- PostGIS
- MySQL
- HSQLDB
- Oracle Spatial (SDO Geometry)

gvSIG almacenará las diferentes conexiones que vayamos realizando en diferentes sesiones. De esta forma no debemos volver a introducir los parámetros de cada servidor al que nos conectemos. De igual modo, si abrimos un fichero de proyecto que tiene alguna conexión a bases de datos únicamente se nos pedirá la contraseña del usuario.

La extensión dispone de dos interfaces de usuario, una para gestionar los orígenes de datos y otra para añadir las capas a nuestra vista.

## 1.2 Requisitos de funcionamiento

Para el correcto funcionamiento de la extensión geoBD debe disponer del archivo **ojdbc14.jar** disponible desde el siguiente enlace:

[http://www.oracle.com/technology/software/htdocs/distlic.html?url=http://www.oracle.com/technology/software/tech/java/sqlj\\_jdbc/htdocs/jdbc\\_10201.html](http://www.oracle.com/technology/software/htdocs/distlic.html?url=http://www.oracle.com/technology/software/tech/java/sqlj_jdbc/htdocs/jdbc_10201.html)

Para descargárselo acepte los términos de la licencia y a continuación en la página que se le muestra seleccione el archivo **\*ojdbc14.jar\***.

A continuación debe guardar este archivo en la carpeta GVSIG\_HOME/bin/gvSIG/extensiones/com.iver.cit.gvsig/lib, donde GVSIG\_HOME será el directorio donde tenga instalado gvSIG (por defecto en Windows estará en: "C:\archivos de programa\gvSIG\_1.x.x, y en Linux estará en /home/{usuario}/gvSIG\_1.x.x").

## 1.3 El gestor de conexiones de bases de datos espaciales

Elija el menú *Ver - Gestor de conexiones a BD espaciales* (fig. 1) para abrir el diálogo que

le permitirá añadir, quitar, conectar y desconectar las conexiones a los diferentes tipos de bases de datos con información geográfica. Si ya ha usado este gestor en alguna sesión anterior de gvSIG, aparecerán las conexiones que hubieran quedado (fig. 2). En caso contrario, aparecerá vacío.

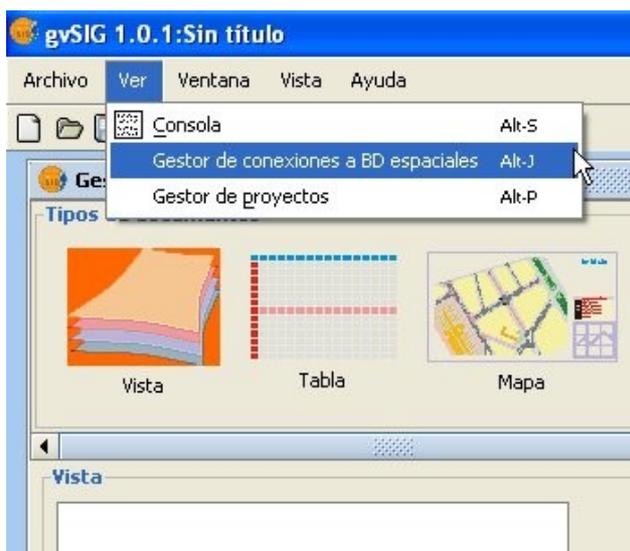


Figura 1. Acceso al gestor de orígenes geoBD

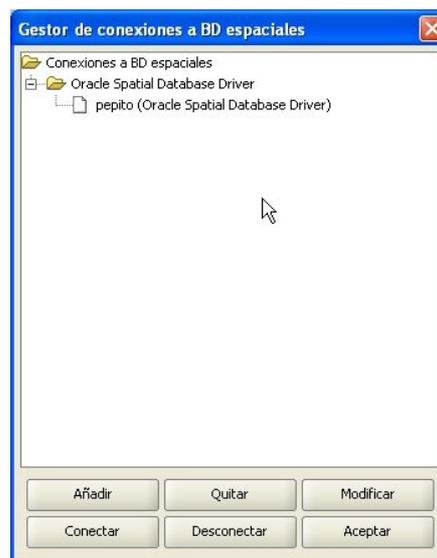


Figura 2. El gestor de orígenes

Pulse *Añadir* para introducir los parámetros de una nueva conexión (fig. 3). Puede opcionalmente abrir la conexión en ese momento o dejarla desconectada. Las conexiones abiertas aparecen con la cadena "[C]" delante de su nombre (fig. 4). Si quiere abrir una conexión, debe seleccionarla y pulsar *Conectar*. Se le pedirá la contraseña (fig 5) y la conexión pasará a estar abierta, es decir, conectada.



Figura 3. Añadir una nueva conexión

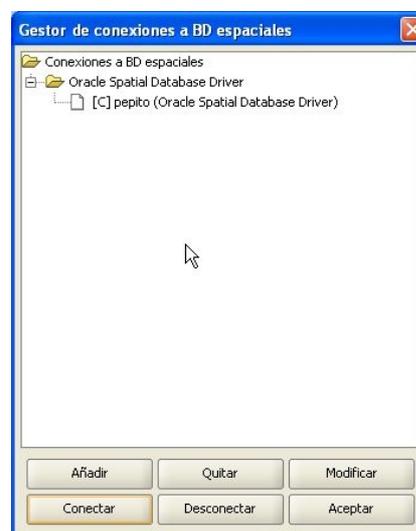


Figura 4. Se ha establecido la conexión



Figura 5. Solicitud de contraseña

## 1.4 Añadir una capa geoBD a la vista

En el *Gestor de Proyectos*, cree una nueva vista y ábrala con los botones *Nuevo* y *Abrir*. Utilice el icono *Añadir capa* para añadir una capa a la vista. Vaya a la pestaña *GeoBD* del diálogo para añadir una nueva capa de este tipo (fig 6).

Debe elegir una conexión (si elige una desconectada se le pedirá la contraseña en ese momento), elegir una o varias tablas, los atributos que desea descargar de cada capa y, opcionalmente, establecer una restricción alfanumérica y una zona de interés. Puede dar un nombre a cada capa distinto al de la tabla. Pulse *Aceptar* para visualizar las geometrías de la tabla en la vista.

Esta ventana también ofrece la posibilidad de definir una nueva conexión si la base de datos no se ha dado de alta en el catálogo de orígenes de datos.

La restricción alfanumérica deberá introducirse mediante una expresión SQL válida que se adjuntará como una cláusula WHERE a cada llamada a la base de datos.

Durante la carga de la tabla, dado que este proceso puede tardar unos segundos, aparecerá un pequeño icono junto al nombre de la tabla que indica que este proceso está en marcha. En el momento en que termine dicha inicialización, desaparecerá el pequeño icono azul y se refrescará automáticamente la vista de gvSIG para empezar a visualizar las geometrías.

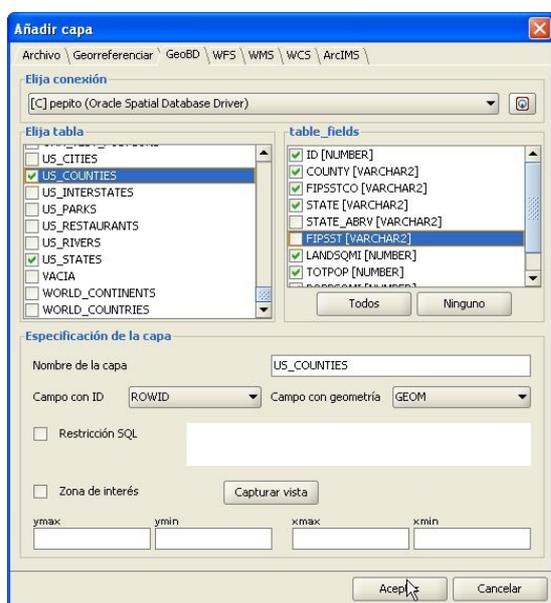


Figura 6. Añadir capa geoBD

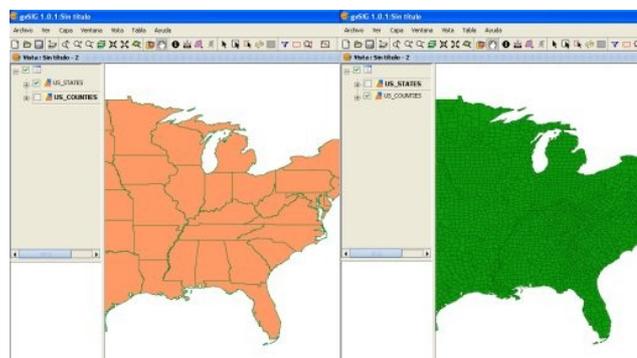


Figura 7. Vistas con geometrías de una base de datos geográfica

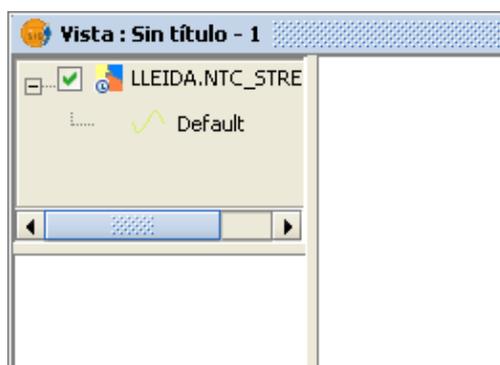


Figura 8. Mini-ícono de carga de capas

## 1.5 Volcar una capa de gvSIG a una base de datos espacial

Esta funcionalidad permite crear tablas nuevas en la base de datos espacial a partir de cualquier origen vectorial de gvSIG. Los pasos son los siguientes:

1. Cree una capa vectorial de cualquier tipo. Por ejemplo, abriendo un archivo SHP usando de nuevo el botón *Añadir capa* (fig. 9).
2. Seleccione la capa pulsando sobre su nombre en la parte izquierda de la pantalla (fig. 10).
3. En el menú *Capa - Exportar a...*, elija el tipo de base de datos a la que desea volcar la capa, en el ejemplo a una base de datos *Oracle* (fig. (11)).
4. A continuación se le preguntará, sucesivamente, el nombre de la tabla que se creará en la base de datos (Oracle) y si quiere incluir en la vista actual la capa recién creada.

Si todo ha ido bien, en la vista aparecerá la nueva capa vectorial geoBD, con la que podrá trabajar normalmente.

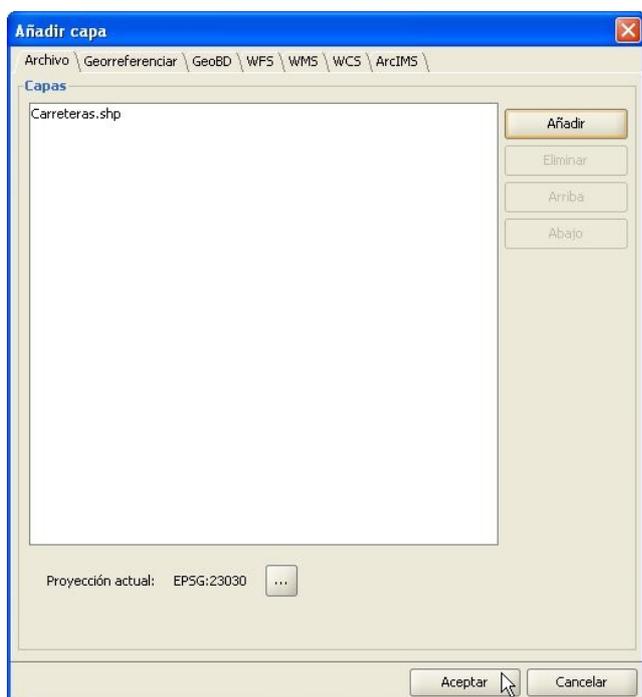


Figura 9. Añadir una capa vectorial

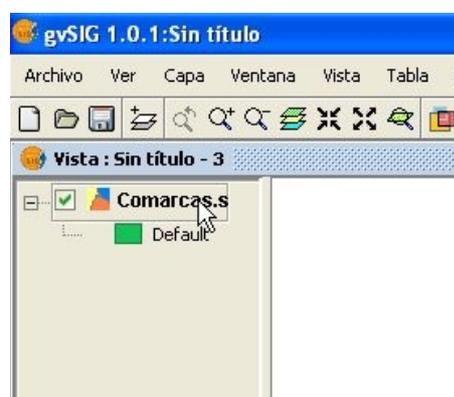


Figura 10. Selección de la capa a exportar



Figura 11. Exportar a Oracle Spatial

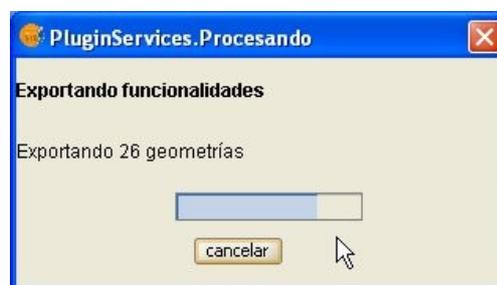


Figura 12. Barra de progreso de la exportación



## 2 Manual de usuario del driver Oracle Spatial

Estas notas completan el Manual de Usuario de la extensión geoBD en lo referente al driver para **Oracle Spatial**.

Este driver permite acceder a cualquier tabla tanto de una instalación de Oracle Spatial como Oracle Locator (ambas a partir de la versión 9i) que tenga una columna con geometrías almacenadas del tipo SDO GEOMETRY.

### 2.1 Metadatos

El driver sólo lista las tablas que tengan sus metadatos geográficos en la vista USER\_SDO\_GEOM\_METADATA.

Dado que se dispone de los metadatos de cada tabla, el interfaz hace uso de ellos y ofrece de forma automática la(s) columna(s) de geometrías. De igual modo, como identificador de fila utiliza el ROWID que es un descriptor único para cada fila que usa internamente Oracle y que asegura una identificación correcta.

### 2.2 Tipos de datos

Se soportan datos en 2 y 3 dimensiones de los siguientes tipos:

- Punto y multipunto
- Línea y multilínea
- Polígono y multipolígono
- Colección

Por el momento no se soportan capas con formato LRS (Linear Referencing System).

### 2.3 Sistemas de Coordenadas en Oracle

Oracle dispone de un sistema propio de catalogación de sistemas de coordenadas y de referencia. La Universidad Politécnica de Madrid, a través de Migue Ángel Manso, ha proporcionado una relación de equivalencias entre el sistema de Oracle y el sistema EPSG que se incluye en el driver como un fichero DBF.

Las transformaciones entre sistemas de coordenadas son llevadas a cabo por gvSIG ya que se ha comprobado un mayor rendimiento en este proceso.

## 2.4 Notas sobre la lectura de geometrías

El driver ejecuta constantemente consultas geométricas (es decir, calcula en cada momento qué geometrías intersectan con la vista de gvSIG actual) para lo cual es imprescindible que exista en la base de datos un índice espacial asociado a la columna en cuestión. Si no existe tal índice, se muestra una ventana de error (fig. 1) y no se permite añadir dicha tabla o vista a la vista de gvSIG.

Por otro lado, el driver necesita establecer un identificador único para los registros de la tabla o vista, lo cual no es posible para cierto tipo de vistas. En case de existir este problema, el driver lo detectará y se mostrará también un mensaje de error (fig. 2) siendo imposible cargar dicha vista de la base de datos en gvSIG.

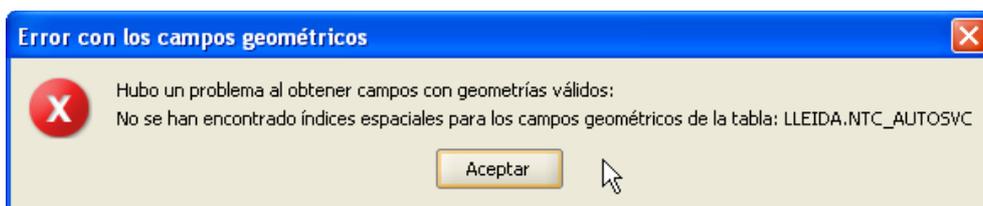


Figura 1. Aviso de falta de índice espacial



Figura 2. Aviso de imposibilidad de obtener un ROWID

## 2.5 Volcado de una capa de gvSIG a Oracle

Si desea exportar una capa a una base de datos Oracle, al final del proceso descrito en el manual se le preguntará también si quiere incluir en la tabla el sistema de coordenadas actual de la vista. Esto puede ser interesante en aquellos casos en que no deseemos que nuestra tabla disponga de esta información por compatibilidad con otras aplicaciones o sistemas de información.

Para operar con dos geometrías de Oracle (lo más habitual es la intersección), es necesario que las dos geometrías tengan el mismo sistema de coordenadas. Cada geometría tiene un campo SRID que puede ser NULL.



Por ejemplo, si se tiene una tabla con geometrías en EPSG:4326 (código Oracle 8307) y otra con geometrías en EPSG:4230 (código Oracle 8223), no será posible ejecutar instrucciones SQL para realizar cálculos directamente entre las geometrías de una y otra tabla. Sin embargo, si las geometrías de dichas tablas no tienen sistema de coordenadas (es decir, SRID es NULL) entonces se podrán realizar operaciones entre las geometrías de dichas tablas, aceptando el error que supone realizar intersecciones entre sistemas de coordenadas diferentes, claro está.

Si se lee una tabla cuyas geometrías tienen NULL como sistema de coordenadas, se entiende que es el usuario quien controla que dichas geometrías tienen sentido en la vista actual, puesto que no es posible realizar ninguna reproyección (esto puede cambiar con la nueva extensión de gvSIG para uso avanzado de sistemas de coordenadas.)

En pocas palabras: el no almacenar el sistema de coordenadas permite hacer un uso menos riguroso de las geometrías.



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