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Posted by Mark Guagenti on Thu, 20 Jul 2000 07:00:00 GMT

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Thanks. Mark

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Subject: Re: IDLgrModel::Scale

Posted by Rick Towler on Mon, 24 Jul 2000 07:00:00 GMT

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Subject: Re: IDLgrModel::Scale

Posted by Mark Guagenti on Tue, 25 Jul 2000 07:00:00 GMT

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## Hello All,

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Thanks in advance, Mark

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Posted by davidf on Wed, 26 Jul 2000 07:00:00 GMT

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I think you might be confusing the \*visualization\* of the data with the data itself. Congrid, of course, will change the actual dimensions of the image itself. Scale will effect how the image (independent of its actual size) will be viewed in the arbitrary coordinate system established by the viewplane rectangle.

Although we often think of resizing the image when we display it in direct graphics, this is completely unnecessary in object graphics. In the latter system all the details are done for us simply by the way we place the image into the viewplane rectangle (and by the way the viewplane rectangle is mapped into the destination object).

Here is another case where it is best to forget everything you ever learned about direct graphics if you are going to successfully work with object graphics. :-)

Cheers,

David

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