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Main Activities

- Further development and maintenance of the National GPS Network
 - GPS campaign for velocity estimation of the 25 EUREF points
 - Precise levelling of all National GPS Network points
 - Gravity measurements of the 25 EUREF points
- Joining the National levelling network to EVRS
- Development of a permanent GPS array in Bulgaria
 - Deployment of permanent stations
 - GPS permanent stations data processing
- Drafting specifications

Further development and maintenance of the National GPS Network

GPS campaign for velocity estimation of the 25 EUREF poi

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Precise levelling of all National GPS Network points

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National GPS Network – Primary points



18-21 June 2008

National GPS Network – Secondary points



18-21 June 2008

National GPS Network Maintenance



18-21 June 2008



observation campaign was carried out in 2007

The 2007 GPS campaign

> Purpose

 To obtain a second observation epoch of the 10 new EUREF points endorsed at the 2006 EUREF symposium in Riga

- Participants
 - Central Laboratory of Geodesy
 - Military Geographic Service
- Campaign details
 - Equipment: 10 Trimble receivers
 - Session length: 62 hours

Precise levelling of NGPSN points

In 2006 MGS started precise levelling of primary and secondary National GPS Network points. The heights of 64 of totally 112 primary points are determined



All lines are double observed using Topcon DL-101C levels and tied to first and second order benchmarks



Totally ~ 200 km levelling lines are observed in 2007



Joining the National Levelling Network to EVRS



National Levelling Network First Order

> Outlook

- 55 levelling lines, total length 5630 km
- 4530 levelling points, of them 330 fundamental benchmarks
- 33 nodal points, 23 loops
- 6 cross-border connections to Romania
- Observations
 - Last observation cycle 1974 1984
 - Average epoch 1979
 - Accuracy of 1 km double levelled line 0.40 mm
- > Results
 - Geopotential numbers and normal heights
 - Referred to the EVRS2007 system

National Levelling Network Second Order

> Outlook

- 252 levelling lines, total length 8650 km
- 6130 benchmarks
- > Observations
 - Observation cycle 1983 1995
 - Accuracy of 1 km double levelled line 0.59 mm
- Referred to UELN-95/17
- > To be recomputed
 - Constrained by 73 nodal points obtained from the First Order
 - Reference system EVRS2007

Height system intercomparison



Development of a GPS Array in Bulgaria

Deployment of permanent GPS stations

> GPS permanent stations data processing

Deployment of permanent GPS stations

> Joint efforts of both institutions

- Central Laboratory of Geodesy
- Military Geographic Service

Private companies provide 30 sec files

At the moment, totally 17 permanent GPS/GNSS stations submit data to CLG analysis center for routine processing





NAVITEQ Reference Station





HemusNET Reference Station











GPS permanent stations data processing

Basics of the processing strategy

Processing status (as of June 2008)

Basics of the processing strategy

- GAMIT/GLOBK Version 10.53
- > IGS satellite orbits and USNO pole coordinates
- > ITRF2005 reference system
- IGS_05 absolute model of antenna phase centre variations (elevation dependent phase centre corrections)
- Observation weights depend on the height above horizon
- Loosely constrained daily solutions
- Reference frame defined at the GLOBK stage

Processing status (as of June 2008)

> Data available

- Span length: 8 months
- Sampling rate: 30 sec

Estimated parameters

- Station coordinates
- Zenith delays, gradients
- Ambiguities

Results

- Row time series
- Detrended time series

NAVITEQ RIBA station

Row series

Detrended series





2007.8

2008.0

2008.2

2007.6

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HemusNET SAND station

Row series

Detrended series





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Drafting GNSS specifications

- Existing specifications, issued 1995, are out of date and not adequate to:
 - Current technology
 - GNSS status
 - Existing and developing GNSS networks and infrastructure
- Why do we need specifications
 - Institutions are responsible for national control networks, and do not provide services
 - Private companies began realization of GNSS infrastructure projects
 - Investors and contractors need specifications to define and verify project requirements
 - Service providers need it for product validation

Drafting GNSS specifications (2)

Draft status

First draft completed May 2008
Draft revision and coordination in progress
Finalization due Autumn 2008

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