





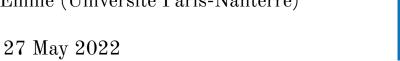




A new method for the attribution of breakpoints in segmentation of IWV difference time series



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Introduction

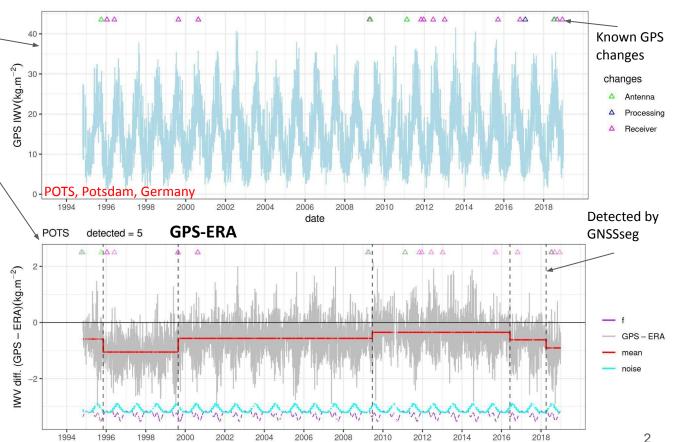
1. GPS series contains known equipment changes, but it's hard to see any induced IWV changes

2. Differenced series (GPS-ERA) is segmented using the GNSSseg method*

Problem: are the change-points due to GPS or to ERA?

3. Some detected change points are "close" to known equipment changes and others are not...

=> Attribution = procedure used to chose between GPS and ERA



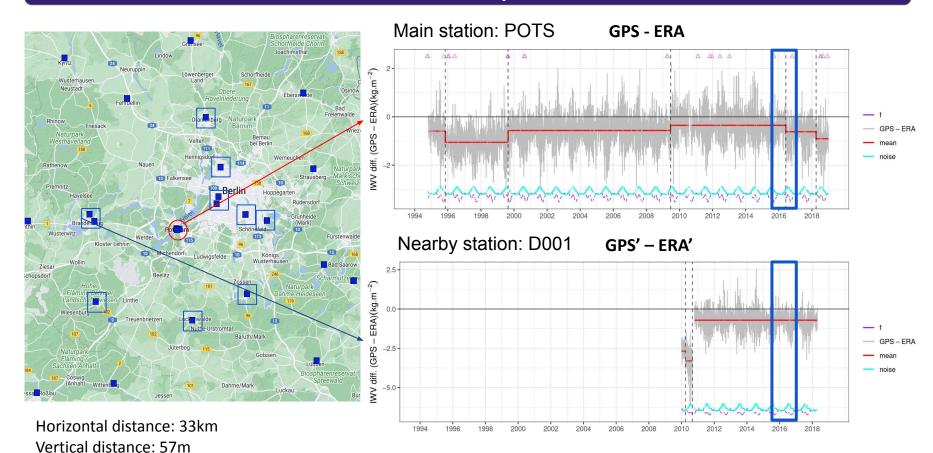
^{*} GNSSseg R package available on the CRAN

Attribution method

General idea:

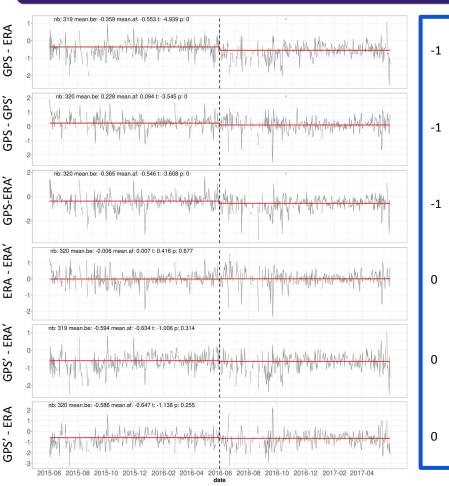
- 1. Use data from **nearby stations** supposedly not affected by the same change-points
- 2. Each nearby station provides 2 additional series: GPS' and ERA'
- 3. Form **6 series of differences**: GPS-ERA, GPS-GPS', GPS-ERA', ERA-ERA', GPS'-ERA', GPS'-ERA.
- 4. Apply a **statistical test** for a change in the mean to the 6 series of differences in a +/- 1 year window around each detected change-point
- 5. Determine in which of the 4 series (GPS, ERA, GPS', or ERA') the change point occured using a **predictive rule**.

Select nearby station



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Form 6 series of differences and apply test



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solution														

- The look-up table provides the correct solution given that the combination of 6 test results exists in the table.
- If the combination is not in the table a more sophisticated search is necessary, e.g. based on prior probabilities for each combination or a statistical predictive rule.

Application to global GPS network

- Data sets:
- GPS = 81 IGS stations, CODE REPRO2015 solution
- GPS' = 704 nearby stations*, NGL repro3 solution
- ERA, ERA' = ECMWF reanalysis ERA5
- 156 breakpoints in 56 main stations can be tested with 1 to 10 nearby stations
- 109 breakpoints have at least 1 nearby station with combination of 6 tests results in the table
- Finally, 52% breakpoints are attributed to GPS and 48% are attributed to ERA.

Perspectives

- Work in progress:
 Build a predictive rule using supervised classification
- Final objective:
 After attribution, correct offsets in GPS series

More information:

https://meetingorganizer.copernicus.org/EGU22/EGU22-6390.html

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Thank you for your attention!

^{*} Horizontal distance < 200km, vertical distance < 500m

Supplemental material

1. GPS data sets used in this study

	Main stations: CODE REPRO2015	<u>Nearby stations</u> : NGL							
Software	Bernese GNSS software v5.3	GipsyX Version 1.0							
Strategy	Double-difference solution of a global network	PPP							
Orbits, clocks, ERPs	CODE repro2 (1994.0-2015.0) + CODE final (2015.0-2019.0)	daily Repro3.0 (JPL)							
Reference frame	IGb08	IGS14							
Antenna calibration	igs08_1852.atx until 28 January 2017, igs14.atx from 29 January 2017	igs14_www.atx							
Window length	72h	30 h							
Elevation cutoff angle	3	7							
Observations	GPS (1994.0-2002.0), GPS+GLONASS (2002.0-2019.0)	GPS							
Observation sampling	3 min	5 min							
Observation weighting	1/cos(z)**2	1/sin(z)							
Tropospheric model	6-hourly ECMWF analysis (provided by TUV). VMF1 mapping functions (hydrostatic and wet). Piece-wise linear model for ZWD with constraints: 5 m absolute and 5 m relative. Sampling: 2h (ZWD), 24h (gradients).	VMF1 gridded ECMWF tropo parameters from TU Vienna Mapping Function: VMF1 (hydrostatic and wet). Estimation: Zenith delay and gradients as random walk every 5 minutes							
Tropo files	ZTD and gradient estimates provided in SINEX files (resampled to 01, 03, 23 UTC)	ZTD and gradient estimates provided in SINEX files (0000, 0005,2345 UTC)							
Ambiguity resolution	Fixed	Fixed 8							

2. Details of the attribution method

For each detected change-point in the main station:

<u>Step 1</u>: Select nearby stations and form 6 series of differences

- Search for nearby stations with limit distance of 200 km and height difference < 500m.
- Apply vertical correction(Bock et al., AMT, 2022) to the IWV series from the nearby stations => GPS' and ERA'.
- Check homogeneity of all series in the +/- 1 yr window (if other change points were detected, reduce the window)
- Form the 6 series of differences
- Screen the series of difference to remove outliers
- Pair the data on the left and right of the change-point
- If the final number of points is lower than 100 on each side, discard this nearby station.

<u>Step 2</u>: Characterize series and apply weighted t-test

- Heteroskedasticity: estimate the monthly variance of the difference series over the +/- 1 yr period with a robust estimator
- Autocorrelation: identify a stochastic model, ARMA of max order (1,1), for the difference series.
- Compute the t-statistic for the 6 differences series, taking into account the heteroskedasticity and autocorrelation, and test their significance.

Step 3: Apply a table search or a prediction rulte for the results of the 6 tests

<u>Step 4</u>: Summarize the results for the given breakpoint if several nearby stations have been used.

Step 2: Significance test on mean difference

 Use the weighted-t-test with the monthly variance. The weighted mean and the t-statistics can be computed as follow:

$$t = \frac{\hat{\mu_1} - \hat{\mu_2}}{\sqrt{\frac{1}{\sum_{t \in I_1} \frac{1}{\sigma_t^2}}} + \frac{1}{\sum_{t \in I_2} \frac{1}{\sigma_t^2}}} \qquad \qquad \hat{\mu_1} = \frac{\sum \frac{Y_t}{\sigma_t^2}}{\sum_{t \in I_1} \frac{1}{\sigma_t^2}}, \, \hat{\mu_2} = \frac{\sum \frac{Y_t}{\sigma_t^2}}{\sum_{t \in I_2} \frac{1}{\sigma_t^2}}$$

- The variance σ_t^2 is computed using a robust estimator
- The denominator in the t-statistic and is rescaled using the Effective Sample Size concept (Zwiers and von Storch, 1995):
- The ratio between the actual and the effective sample size is computed from the autocorrelation function:

$$\frac{n}{n_e} = 1 + 2\sum_{1}^{n-1} (1 - \frac{h}{n})\rho(h)$$

- The autocorrelation function rho(h) is the theoretical ACF for the identified ARMA(1,1) model with model parameters estimated by maximum likelihood method (Box and Jenkins, 2017).

Step 3: Table search

- 1. In total, there are 54 combinations of interest from GPS, ERA, GPS', ERA' (see left part of table) → 46 different combinations of 6 differences including values -2, -1, 0, 1, 2 (see logical table)
- 2. From test results, the only possible values are -1, 0, 1
- ightarrow 38 different combination of 6 test results can be detected
- 3. Remove the duplicate combinations in the *test* results table based on prior probabilities (see right part of table)
- 4. Use of the table: search for the combination in the *test result* table and deduce the corresponding ABCD values. If the combination is not in the table, search for the "nearest" one (e.g. with smallest number of differences). If several solutions exist, use again the prior probabilities to disentangle them.

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