

The National Spatial Reference System: the Common Foundation of Surveying and GIS

2022 GIS in the Rockies

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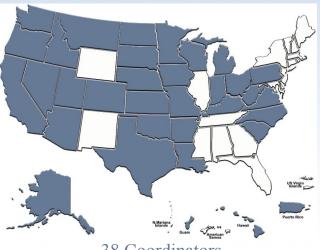






Importance of Coordination





38 Coordinators



NSRS Modernization Delay

Operational, workforce retention and other issues have delayed NSRS Modernization (Likely to 2025)

SPCS2022 zones should be finalized in 2022 but will not be rolled out until all of the NSRS is modernized.

GPS on Bench Marks deadline extended September 31, 2022

https://geodesy.noaa.gov/datums/newdatums/delayed-release.shtml https://geodesy.noaa.gov/datums/newdatums/FAQNewDatums.shtml

NGS Resources

NGS Training Center

https://geodesy.noaa.gov/web/science_edu/training/

Educational Videos

https://geodesy.noaa.gov/datums/newdatums/WatchVideos.shtml

NGS Webinar Series

https://geodesy.noaa.gov/web/science_edu/webinar_series/

Geospatial Summit (2021, 2019 recorded sessions)

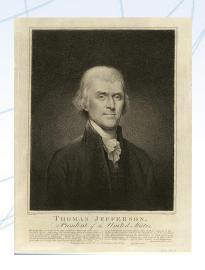
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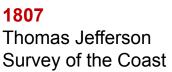
Presentation Library

https://geodesy.noaa.gov/web/science_edu/presentations_library/

NOAA and NGS

Our Nation's First Civilian Science Agency







1811Ferdinand Hassler
Superintendent



Survey



1878U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey



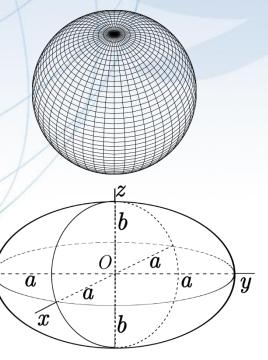
1970 NOAA is established

NGS' Mission

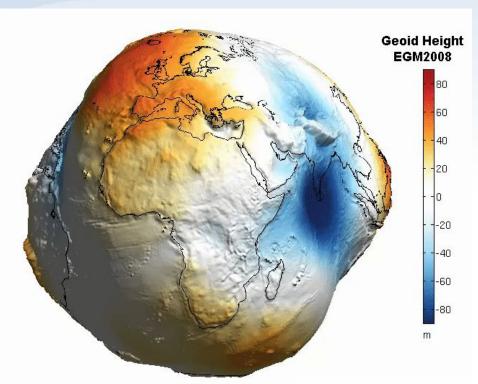
To define, maintain and provide access to the **National Spatial Reference System (NSRS)** to meet our Nation's economic, social, and environmental needs.

The **NSRS** is a consistent coordinate system that defines latitude, longitude, height, scale, gravity, orientation, and shoreline throughout the United States.

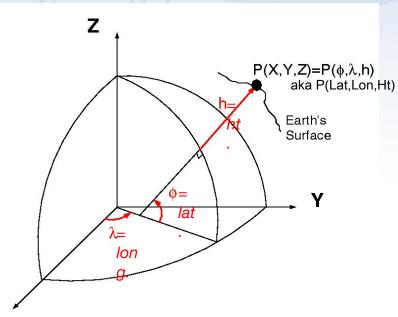
The Earth is Infinitely Complex



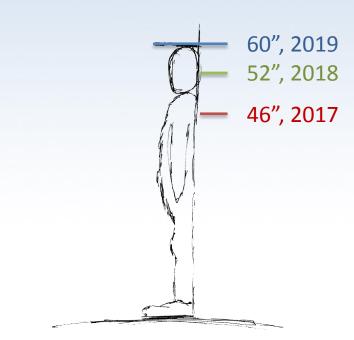
Build Models to Simplify



Datums and Reference Frames



X,Y,Z vs Lat,Lon,Ht



A reference surface or framework to reference your data to for consistency

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Gravity is Fundamental

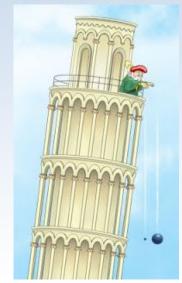
Aristotle (350BC)
Objects fall proportional to mass

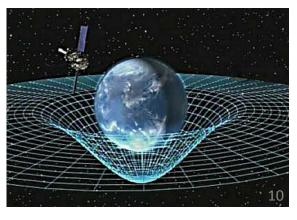
Al-Khazini (1121) Gravitational potential energy

Galileo (1590)
Terminal velocity

Newton (1687)
Gravity inverse-square law

Einstein (1913)
Theory of general relativity



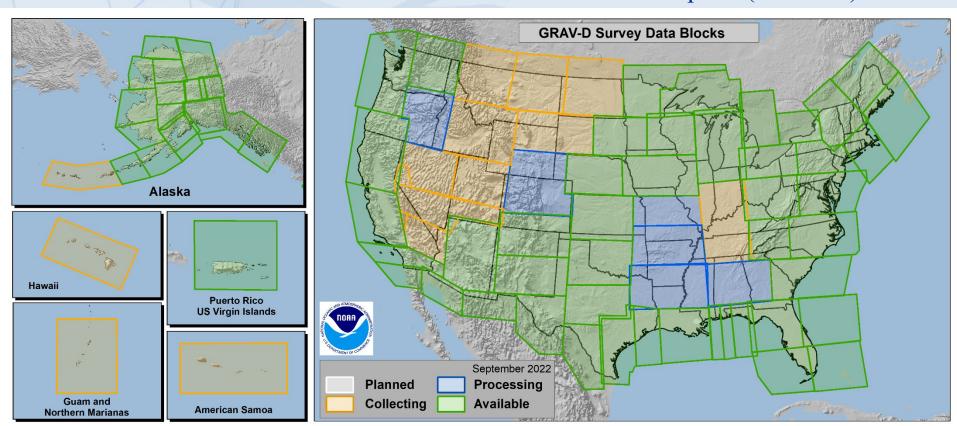


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Gravity for the Redefinition of the American Vertical Datum

GRAV-D 95.7% Complete (9/7/2022)



Why Modernize the NSRS

Current models built on old technology

NAD 83 not truly Geocentric (~2.2m)

NAVD 88 relies on marks in the ground and is not easily maintained

Today's technology needs better accuracy

Main Benefits of Modernized NSRS

Fast, Accurate, Consistent Elevations Everywhere

Improved Public Safety
Flood Plain Maps
Emergency Route Planning

Accurate Positioning
Autonomous vehicles, BIMs, Smart Cities

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State Plane Coordinate System of 2022 (CONUS, Alaska and Hawaii)

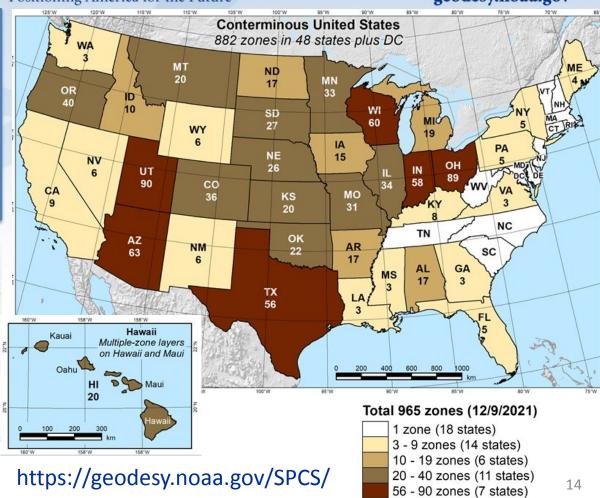
Three territory zones not shown:

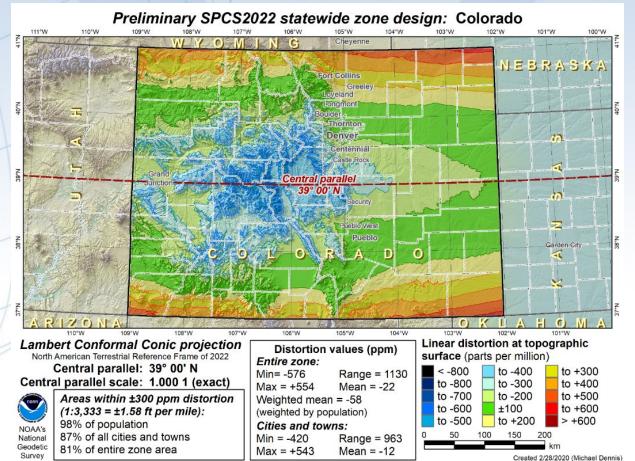
Puerto Rico and U.S Virgin Islands

American Samoa

Guam and Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands







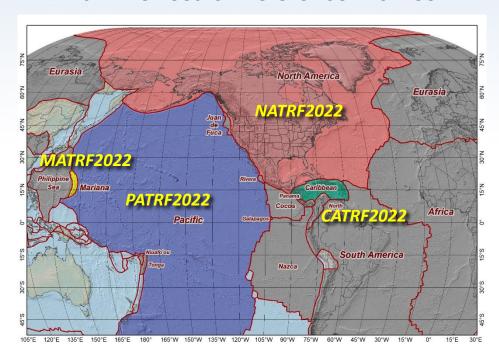
SPCS of 2022

The Future Reference Frames

Tectonic Plate based:

North America [NATRF]
Caribbean [CATRF]
Pacific [PATRF]
Mariana [MATRF]

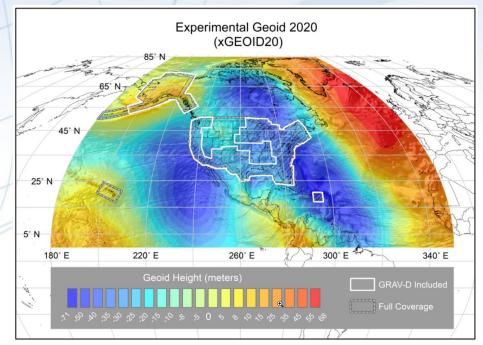
The tectonic plates "fixed" for the 2022 Terrestrial Reference Frames



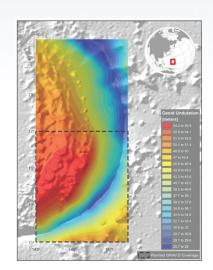
NAPGD2022 Geopotential Datum

North American-Pacific Geopotential Datum of 2022

Not a vertical datum, it is more than just heights.

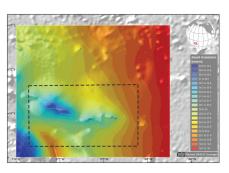


1/4 Earth's Surface



Guam/CNMI

Models included:
Geopotential
Deflection
Gravity
Geoid



American Samoa



Shift and Drift

A sudden *shift*

Horizontal change: 0.5 to 4 m (1.5 to 13 ft)

Ellipsoid height change: ±2 m (±6 ft)

Elevation change: -0.5 to +2 m (-1.5 to +6 ft)

A continuous drift

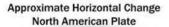
Coordinates associated with specific dates

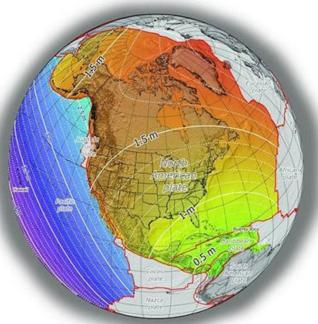
Two components of drift:

Tectonic plate rotation (easy to model, 2D only)

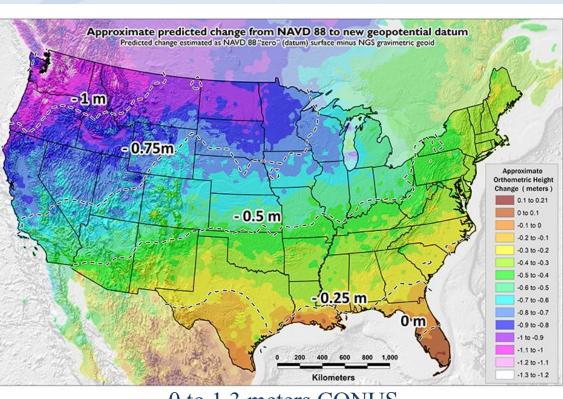
All other residual motion (hard to model, 3D)

Shift: datum changes



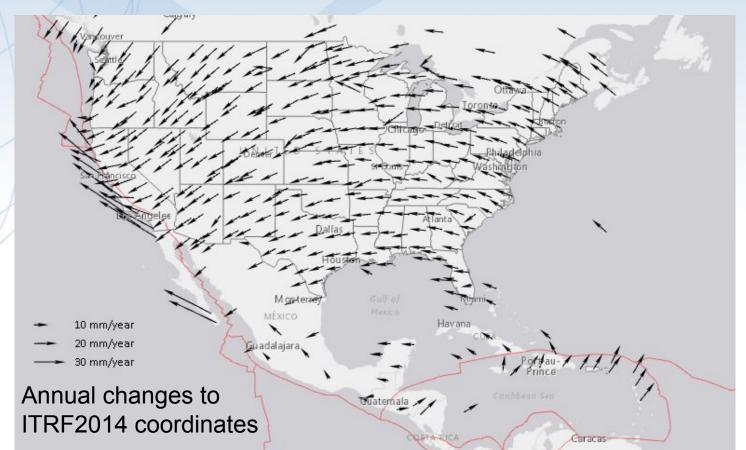


~1 to 1.5 meters North America ~2.5 to 4 meters in Pacific

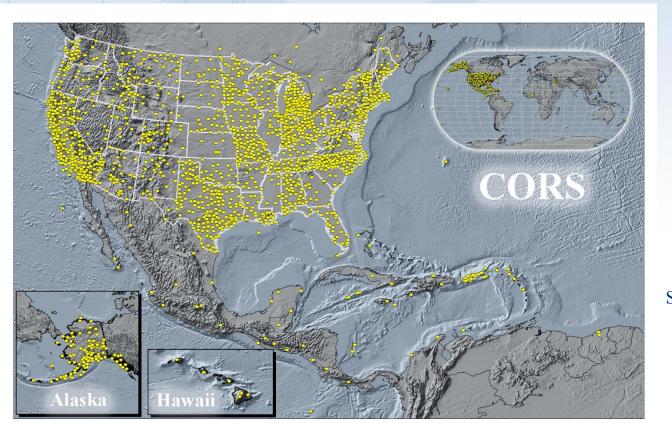


0 to 1.3 meters CONUS

Drift: Plate Tectonics and Velocities



Continuously Operating Reference Stations



COBK Breckenridge Colorado



STBT
Steamboat Springs
Colorado



Vertical Motion

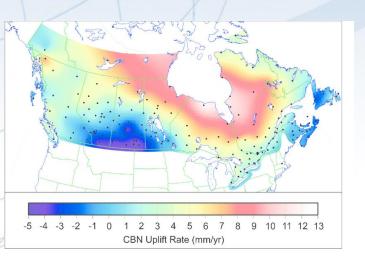
Subsidence Ground fluid withdrawal, sedimentation

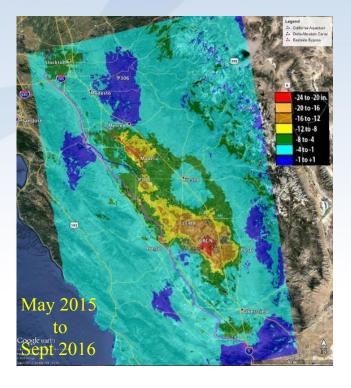
Glacial Isostatic Adjustment (GIA)

Crustal rebound from glaciers (uplift)

Geophysical Phenomena Earthquakes, calderas, Earth tides

Vertical Motion



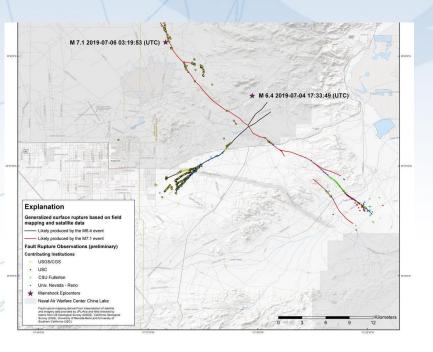


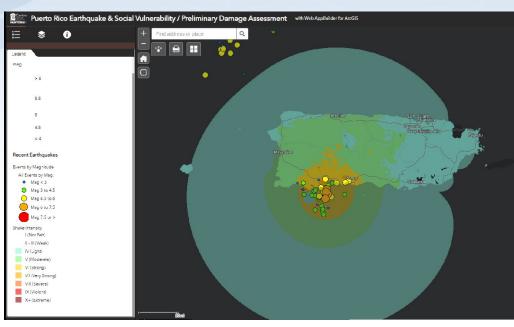
Hudson Bay Uplifting 8 -13 mm/year

San Joaquin Subsiding 20-24" in 16 months



Horizontal and Vertical Motion from Earthquakes

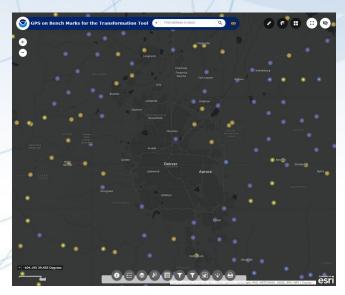


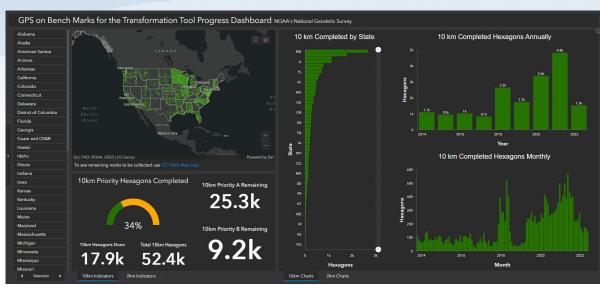


China Lake, CA 6-10 feet Horizontally

Puerto Rico 16 cm Vertically

GPS on Bench Marks





Web Map Application

~3,400 Completed in 2020

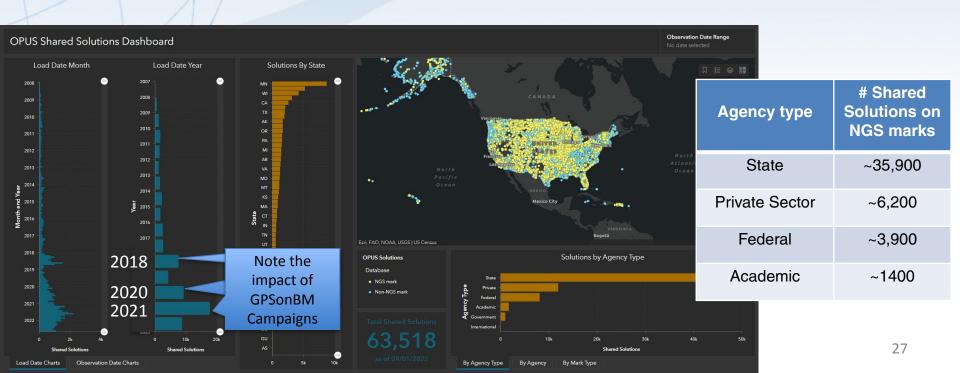
Dashboard

~4,800 Completed in 2021

~1,500 Completed in 2022 (as of 09/2022)

OPUS Shared Solutions Dashboard

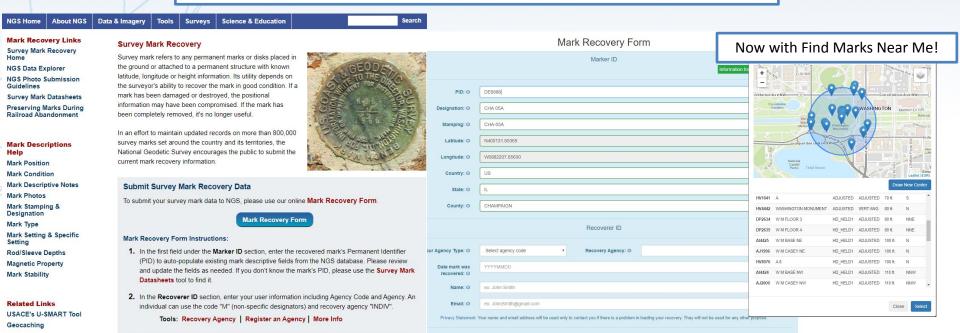
Dashboard enables sorting and visualization of Shared Solutions by Month & Year, State, Agency Type, and submitting agency



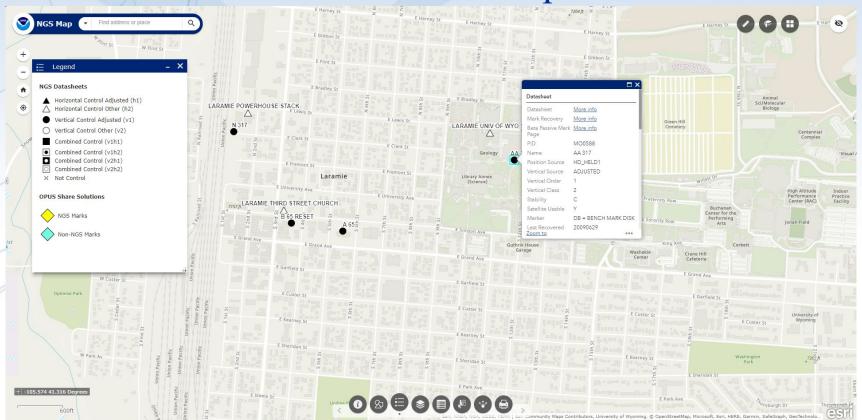
NGS Mark Recovery Webpage

Crowd sourced mark recoveries help update the GPSonBM map, let NGS and others know if the mark is still usable, and pictures make it easier to find.

https://geodesy.noaa.gov/surveys/mark-recovery/



New NGS Map



Best ways to determine coordinates in Modernized NSRS

- 1. Resurvey: Return to the field and collect new observations, relying upon geodetic control that has coordinates in the new datum
- 2. Readjust: Using existing observations, re-compute new coordinates based upon geodetic control (CORS) that has been defined in the new datum
- 3. <u>Transform</u>: Take finished products which have coordinates in the old datum and use transformation software to estimate coordinates in the new datum

How Can You Prepare

Metadata is **essential**

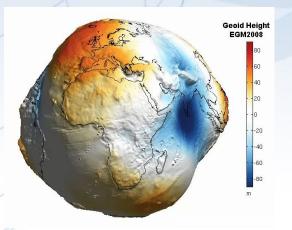
Improves reliability and accuracy of data Increases value and usefulness

Transform and collect data in current datums NAD 83 (2011), NAVD 88

Make sure to note Geoid Models used for GNSS data

Magnitude of the Deflection of the Vertical





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