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Archives of Twelfth International Congress of Surveyors Wiley-Interscience

A statistical study was made of the accuracy that can be expected in hydrographic survey work where comparability of successive surveys is important. Tests were made at Mission Beach, Calif., to determine the magnitude of sounding and spacing errors. Sounding errors result from errors inherent in the sounder and the methods involved in reducing sounder data to an actual bottom profile; to determine such errors, soundings were taken of a single profile 8 times successively in a 5-hr period. Echo-sounder data and leadline soundings were analyzed separately. For any one profile obtained by the echo sounder, an uncompensated error averaging 0.07 ft was indicated. With the leadline, a comparison of profile deviation against the average profile showed an uncompensated probable error of 0.11 ft; comparison of successive profiles showed an error of 0.20 ft. A survey of more than 1 profile indicated that the surveying errors may be significant if too few profile lines are used. Spacing errors result because a particular profile may not represent entirely its assigned section of beach. To determine spacing error, data were taken from soundings of sections of (1) 11 ranges spaced 200 ft apart at 1-wk intervals and (2) 47 ranges spaced 200 ft apart at 3-mo intervals. The portions of the probable error curves for spacings between 10,000-ft-long beach) an error of 40,000 cu yd can be expected in cubage computations; for a spacing of 1000 ft, an error of 114,000 yd can be expected.

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NOAA is responsible for collecting hydrographic data—that is, data on the depth and bottom configuration of water bodies—to help create nautical charts. NOAA collects data using its fleet and also procures data from the private sector. The Hydrographic Services Improvement Act of 1998 requires NOAA to acquire such data from the private sector “to the greatest extent practicable and cost-effective.” This report examines (1) how NOAA determines its hydrographic survey priorities, (2) NOAA’s efforts to compare the costs of collecting its own survey data to the costs of procuring such data from the private sector, and (3) the extent to which NOAA has developed a strategy for private sector involvement in hydrographic data collection. GAO recommends that NOAA (1) ensure that its efforts to improve its cost comparison reports include actions to fully track asset and maintenance costs and (2) develop a strategy for expanding private sector involvement in the hydrographic survey program.

Hydrographic Surveying as a Career
Cambridge University Press

Introductory technical guidance for civil engineers and construction managers interested in hydrographic surveys of various types of waterways. This is what is discussed: 1. INTRODUCTION 2. GENERAL HYDROGRAPHIC SURVEY METHODS 3. SURVEY COVERAGE OPTIONS 4. SURVEY LINE SPACING AND ALIGNMENT SPECIFICATIONS 5. HORIZONTAL POSITIONING METHODS AND DATUM SPECIFICATIONS 6. VERTICAL DATUM SPECIFICATIONS 7. WATER SURFACE ELEVATION MEASUREMENT SPECIFICATIONS 8. VESSEL MOTION AND ORIENTATION REQUIREMENTS 9. QUALITY CONTROL

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Hydrographic Surveying CRC Press

The applications of geomatics technology in its broader context have resulted in significant progress in the field of earth science. This book provides brief coverage on some trends in geomatics technology as it relates to earth scientists. The development in geomatics, whether GIS, remote sensing, GPS or photogrammetry, can be seen from trends in the applications of Big Data, Smart City, Internet of Things (IoT), the use of augmented reality and utilization of unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs) and in the impact of machine learning and AI on geomatics.

Elements of Hydrographic Surveying

Independently Published

Establishes criteria and presents policy and guidance adopted from the Corp for planning and performing uniform hydrographic surveying, which is required to some degree in most navigation projects. Sets out standard procedures, minimum accuracy requirements, instrumentation and equipment requirements, and quality

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A practical guide to the latest techniques to measure sediments, seabed, water and transport mechanisms in estuaries and coastal waters. Covering a broad range of topics, enough background is included to explain how each technology functions. A review of recent fieldwork experiments demonstrates how modern methods apply in real-life scenarios.

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Introductory technical guidance for civil and marine engineers and construction managers interested in hydrographic surveys.

Surveying: V. 2 Springer

The Topographic Engineering Center (TEC) and Coastal Oceanographics, Inc, initiated a 2-year CPAR Cooperative Research and Development Agreement (CPAR-CRDA) in March 1994. Coastal Oceanographics' hydrographic surveying software, HYPACK, was becoming the predominant system used aboard Corps and contractor survey vessels. The software also is used by various other Federal, state and local agencies, as well as commercial firms. Much of the software capability and functionality was driven by Corps requirements, so

Coastal Oceanographics had a keen interest in application of technology developed or promoted in the Corps. TEC had significant activities in GPS development, tide datum and water level modeling techniques, and dredge volume algorithms and computation procedures. Use of these technologies would produce the first hydrographic survey system with such capabilities. *Hydrographic Surveying* Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

Engineering surveying involves determining the position of natural and man-made features on or beneath the Earth's surface and utilizing these features in the planning, design and construction of works. It is a critical part of any engineering project. Without an accurate understanding of the size, shape and nature of the site the project risks expensive and time-consuming errors or even catastrophic failure. This fully updated sixth edition of *Engineering Surveying* covers all the basic principles and practice of the fundamentals such as vertical control, distance, angles and position right through to the most modern technologies. It includes: * An introduction to geodesy to facilitate greater understanding of satellite systems * A fully updated chapter on GPS, GLONASS and GALILEO for satellite positioning in surveying * All new chapter on the important subject of rigorous estimation of control coordinates * Detailed material on mass data methods of photogrammetry and laser scanning and the role of inertial technology in them With many worked examples and illustrations of tools and techniques, it suits students and professionals alike involved in surveying, civil, structural and mining engineering, and related areas such as geography and mapping.

STATUS OF HYDROGRAPHIC SURVEYING AND NAUTICAL CHARTING WORLD-WIDE

Hydrography for the Surveyor and Engineer

Excerpt from *Elements of Hydrographic Surveying* The object in view in the preparation of this work has been to furnish a text-book for the instruction of midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy; as a consequence, the subject has been treated with particular reference to the requirements of the course at that institution. The limitation thus placed has prevented the detailed description of certain features occasionally involved in surveying operations of the most precise nature, as, for example, astronomical transit observations; but all branches of the work connected with a marine hydrographic survey as ordinarily carried out have been completely described, and the book is therefore available for purposes of reference for naval officers and others that may be engaged in such work. In the preparation of the book, existing works on the subject were freely consulted, especially Phelps' *Practical Marine Surveying*, Wharton's *Hydrographical Surveying*, Bowditch's *American Practical Navigator* (revised edition), and Gurley's *Manual of Surveying Instruments*; and much valuable assistance was received from Mr. G. W. Littlehales, Hydrographic Engineer, of the Hydrographic Office of the U. S. Navy Department

Acknowledgment is also made of the courtesy of Messrs. W. and L. E. Gurley, of Troy, N. Y., who supplied the illustrations of the various instruments. Certain methods described for measuring a broken base and for delineating shore-line, together with some practical hints on minor points, are

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can be properly done only by an observer passing along the shore and locating a series of positions thereon; (c) The delineation of special features, such as lines of equal elevation, courses of streams, and character of ground, which is completely carried...

METHODS, TABLES AND FORMS OF NOTES

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This paper examines the impact of adaptive line running on survey planning. Since the progression of an adaptive survey, i.e. the shape and position of the track lines, depends upon the topography and other factors, simulations must be used to estimate survey time. We see that the introduction of adaptive surveying can complicate this process due to sometimes dramatic differences in survey time estimates depending upon the alternatives chosen to execute a survey. A brief introduction is given to an implemented adaptive survey approach and a simulator developed for making survey time estimates. Results of simulation time estimates for a US Northeast coast survey are presented that reveal some of the unexpected dependencies that exist with adaptive surveys. Finally, a closer examination is provided regarding how user specified

survey parameters may impact overall survey time.

Hydrographic Surveying as a career

This manual provides technical guidance for performing hydrographic surveys that support the planning, engineering design, construction, operation, maintenance, and regulation of navigation, flood control, river engineering, charting, and coastal engineering projects. Accuracy standards and quality control criteria are defined to establish US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE)-wide uniformity in performing surveys involving dredging measurement, payment, and acceptance.

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Methods, Tables and Forms of Notes
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Report of the Commissioners of the Hydrographic Survey of the State of Maine 1867

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Engineering and Design: Hydrographic Surveying (Engineer Manual 1110-2-1003)

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