

Space-Based PNT Executive Committee Recent and Emerging Issues

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Recent Space-Based PNT Executive Committee Agenda Items & Activities



- Policy
- Threats to GPS
- PNT Critical Infrastructure Resiliency (CIR)
- Spectrum
- Nationwide Differential GPS (NDGPS)
- GPS Outreach: Raising Public Awareness
- Future EXCOM Topics
- GPS Constellation Status



National Space Policy, 2010



The U.S. must maintain its leadership in the service, provision and use of Global Navigation Satellite Systems (GNSS)

- Provide continuous worldwide access to GPS for peaceful uses, free of direct user charges
- Encourage compatibility and interoperability with foreign GNSS services
- Operate and maintain constellation to satisfy civil and national security needs
 - Foreign PNT may be used to strengthen resiliency
- Invest in domestic capabilities and support international activities to detect, mitigate and increase resiliency to harmful interference



Threats to GPS



- Unintentional
- Intentional
- Proliferation of civil "privacy" jammers
- Laws, Enforcement & Location



PNT CIR



- Next steps discussed in late 2012
- Updated Guidance: February 2013
 - Presidential Policy Directive 21
 - Executive Order 13636
- Ongoing Interagency effort to address PNT CIR



Spectrum



- 2010 & 2013 Presidential Memorandums
 - 500 MHz broadband initiative, with sharing
- LightSquared, Dish, Globalstar
 - Multiple broadband companies with filings near GPS
- National Advanced Spectrum & Communications Test Network (NASCTN)
 - Facilitate and Coordinate: testing and evaluation of spectrum sharing capabilities
- GPS Adjacent Band Compatibility Assessment (DOT)
 - ID process for determining adjacent band power limits

Spectrum Protection Issues Continue for GPS and Have National-Level Attention

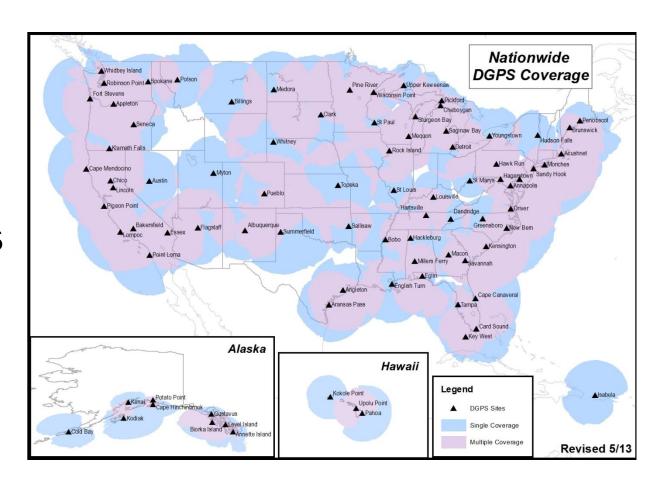


Nationwide Differential GPS (NDGPS)



Sponsors: U.S. Coast Guard & Department of Transportation

- 80+ sites
- Broadcasts GPS correction signals
- Improved accuracy & integrity
- Assessment of future of NDGPS



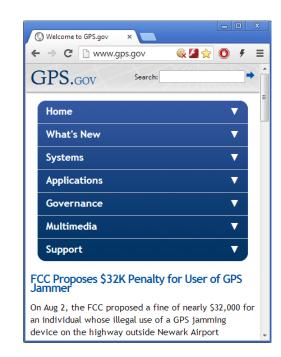


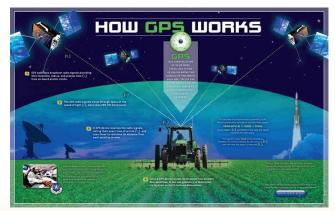
GPS Outreach: Raising Public Awareness



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- Mobile version of homepage and PNT Advisory Board section
- Educational section
- Educational efforts
 - Developed & distributed new poster via National Science Teachers Association, Earth Science Week, etc. (22K+)
 - 4H Geospatial Summit
- Exhibits
 - Smithsonian, GPS Adventures
- International events
 - Moscow, ICG, APEC GIT, ION, CSNC, Munich Satellite Summit
- Newsletter for Capitol Hill







Future EXCOM Topics



- Civil Jammer Proliferation: Domestic & International Actions
- National Advanced Spectrum & Communications Test Network (NASCTN)
- Current GPS Advisory Board Task:
 - Economic Impact Assessment
- Civil Navigation (CNAV) Broadcast

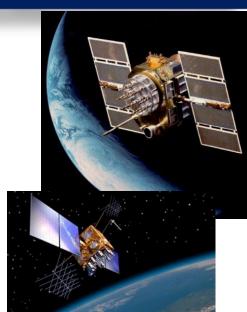


GPS Constellation Status



36 Satellites (31 Operational) (Baseline Constellation: 24+3)

- 8 Block IIA
- 12 Block IIR
- 7 Block IIR-M
 - Transmitting second civil signal
- 4 Block IIF
 - Transmitting second & third civil signals
- 4 Additional satellites in residual status,
 1 in test status
- Global GPS civil service performance commitment met continuously since December 1993







GPS Modernization Program



Legacy Block IIA/IIR

- Single Frequency (L1)
- Coarse acquisition (C/A) code
- Y-Code (L1Y & L2Y)

Block IIR-M

- 2nd Civil Signal (L2C)
- M-Code (L1M & L2M)

Block IIF

- 3rd civil signal (L5)
- •2 Rb + 1 Cs Clocks
- 12 year design life

Block III

- 4th civil signal (L1C)
- 4x better User Range Error than
- Increased availability
- Increased integrity
- 15 year design life



Legacy OCS

- Mainframe system
- Command & Control
- Signal monitoring

NATIONA

AEP

- Distributed architecture
- Increased signal monitoring
- Security
- Accuracy
- Launch and disposal operations

OCX Block 1

- Fly constellation + GPS III
- Control L2C and L5 signals
- Upgraded information assurance

OCX Block 2

- Control L1C signal
- Capability On-Ramps
- GPS III evolution





Modernized Civil GPS Capabilities



- Second civil signal "L2C
 - Designed to meet commercial needs
 - Available since 2005 without data message
 - Currently 11 satellites broadcasting L2c



Third civil signal "L5"

- Designed to meet transportation safety of life requirements
- Uses Aeronautical Radio Navigation Service band
- Currently 4 satellites broadcasting L5
- Fourth civil signal "L1C"
 - Designed for GNSS interoperability
 - Specification developed in cooperation with industry
 - Launches with GPS III in 2015
 - Improved tracking performance



Urban Canyons

Improved performance in challenged environments



Summary



- GPS receives national-level attention and guidance
- U.S. policy upholds longstanding commitments to free, continuous, worldwide GPS access
- Spectrum issues continue for GPS
- Broad outreach efforts to promote understanding of GPS across America and beyond



Thank You!



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