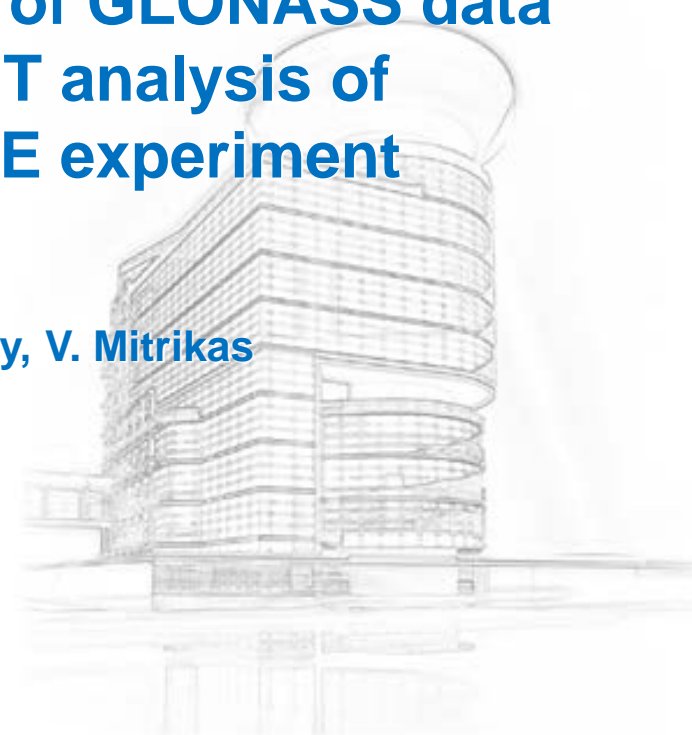


SLR data usage in the verification of GLONASS data processing methods. IAC PNT analysis of GLONASS SLR data in LARGE experiment

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LARGE experiment goals

LARGE (Laser Ranging to GNSS) – experiment on extended laser ranging of GNSS SC. Proposed at the 18th International Workshop in November 2013 Fujieda, Japan.

Main goals of the LARGE experiment:

- Define the measurement strategy of the ILRS stations for the effective analysis of the GNSS orbits
- Analysis of the SLR data to improve the accuracy of the GNSS POD and GNSS systems calibration

ILRS network stations



Historical background: IGEX-98 experiment

The International GLONASS Experiment (IGEX-98) was conducted from 19 October 1998 to 19 April 1999.

IGEX-98 main goals:

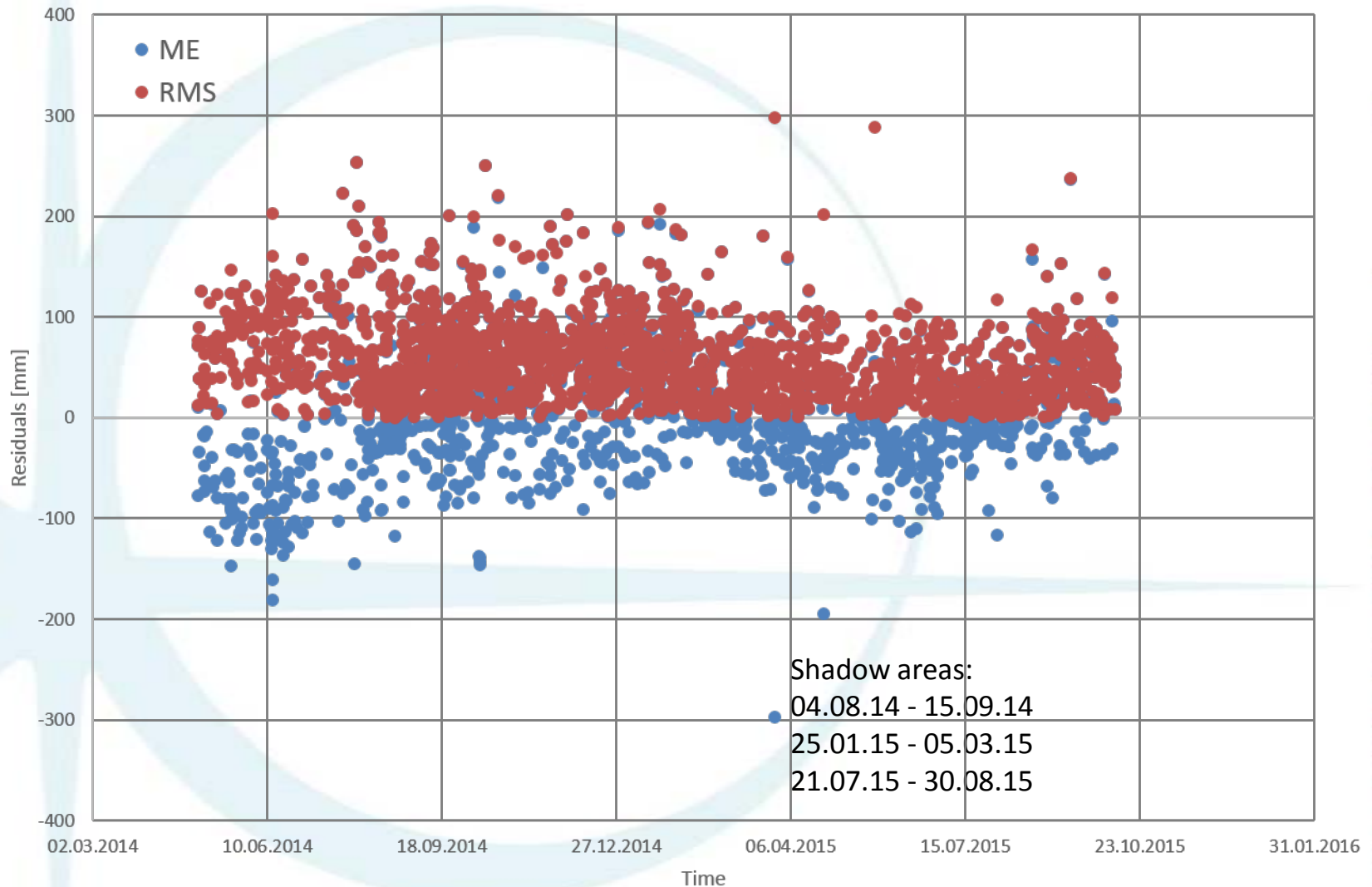
- Installation of a GLONASS global receiver tracking network
- Clarify the GLONASS orbit modeling (influence of the solar radiation, orientation, etc.)
- Usage SLR data to estimate the accuracy of GLONASS orbit determination
- Define the transition between the operating GLONASS coordinate system PZ-90 and ITRF or WGS-84 (GPS coordinate systems)
- Determination of GLONASS orbits with an accuracy of one meter or better in well-defined earth coordinate system (e.g., ITRF)

Summary result:

GLONASS ephemerides computed with an error of 20-40 cm (1 sigma) including to the results of processing 6500 passes of SLR data for 9 GLONASS SCs (result is based on the solution of the main IGEX-98 goals)

LARGE experiment (Results - 4)

GLONASS-9. Laser measurements deviation from orbit obtained from navigational measurements of the global station network



LARGE experiment (Results - 7)

Results:

- The coherence of SLR data and the final GLONASS SC orbits, calculated in IAC PNT by the receiver data of the IGS network, in average is 25-35 mm
- Orbit determination error for SCs in the second plane (especially in operating points 9, 11 and 12) 1.5 - 2 times higher than in the overall group, which may be explained by different orientation of this plane relative to the Ecliptic
- Some SC got significantly different results of its evaluation on different stations
- Research needs to be continued in a detailed mode for every SC





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