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PART I

INTERNAL MATTERS

B.G.I. DATA MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

TECHNICAL DESCRIPTION

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INTRODUCTION

Since its' settlement in Toulouse, BGI put most of its efforts in the automation of many tasks related to the data preprocessing, analysis, retrieval and the management of the gravity maps file. These efforts resulted in the elaboration of a new data base and dedicated data management system.

The purpose of this report is to describe in same details all the aspects of the system. This includes both informations of general interest (data preprocessing tools, standard outputs from the data base...), and the technical specifications of the system such as file organization, data coding, retrieval techniques...

In order to complete this document, the descriptions of the exchange formats and gravity anomaly computation formulas used at BGI (already published in Bulletin d'Information No 53) are given in annex.

I - GENERAL DESCRIPTION

The BGI data base contains about 3 millions gravity measurements coming from more than 2500 sources, 160 characters being used to describe each of them (including informations useful for its evaluation and interpretation -see Annex A). As previously stated (réf. 1), this leaded BGI to store the data in two forms :

- the Archive Files where the data is stored on several high density magnetic tapes in full format,
- the Compressed Gravity Data File (CGDF) which is disk resident where selected fields are stored in a minimum number of bits.

Depending on the kind of informations needed to satisfy a user's request, data will be extracted interactively from the CGDF or by means of a batch process from the Archive Files, using disk resident index files in both cases. Thus, the management system developed by BGI consists of :

- the data files (CGDF and Archive)
- a set of index files, working files and annex files
- programs and routines accessing and managing these files,
 - . preprocessing (reformatting, validation, coding...)
 - . files creation, maintenance and updating
 - . data extraction and editing
 - . postprocessing (graphics...)

Figure 1 shows a general flow chart of the system

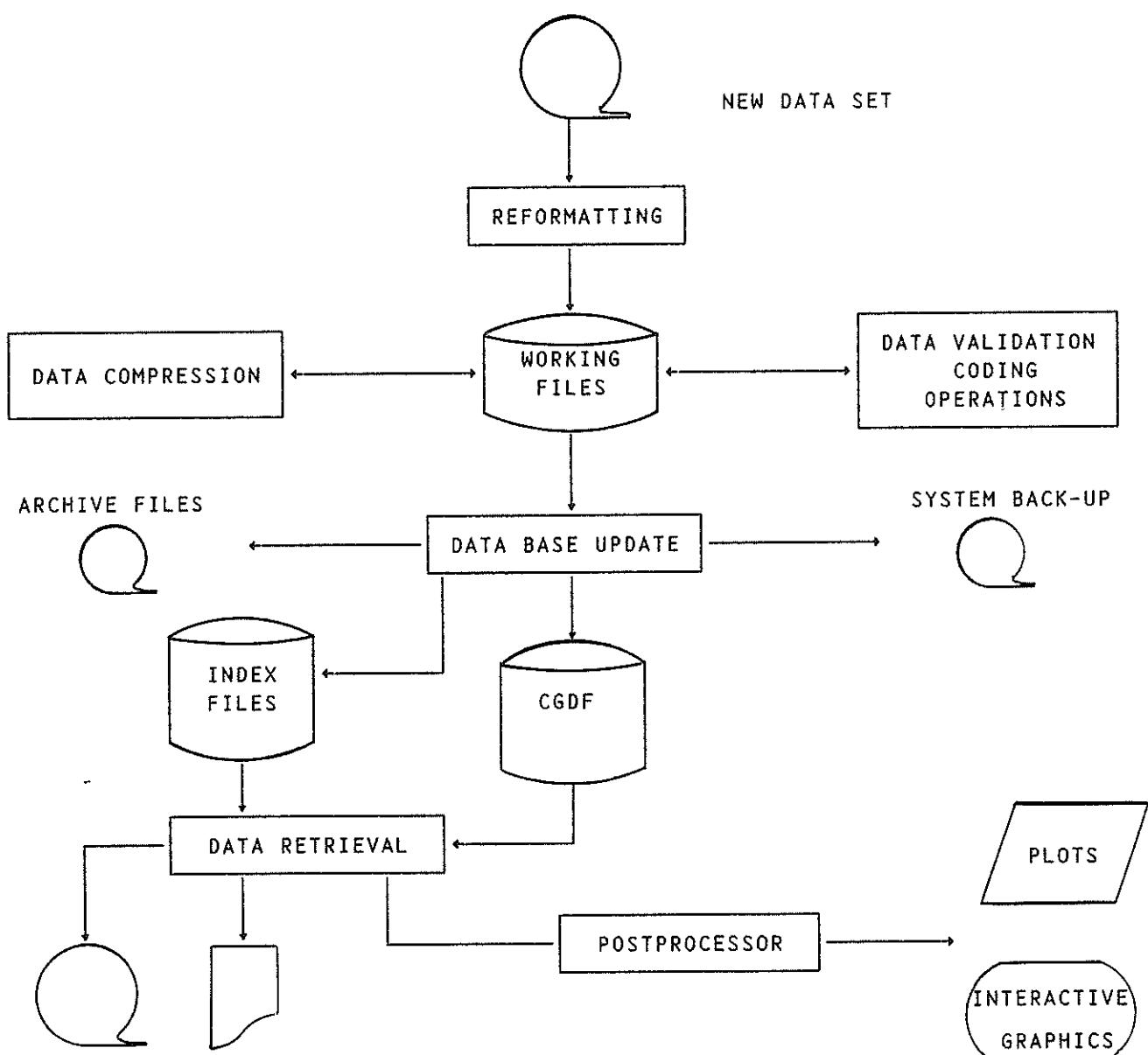


Figure 1

II - FILES DESCRIPTION

A - DATA FILES

- ARCHIVE FILES

Stored on several high density magnetic tapes (6250 bpi), one file per source, record length is 160 characters, 32 records per physical block. Tapes are logically numbered from 1 to N in the system (presently, current number is 8). Each time a new source is added in the system, a new file is added at the end of the current tape if there is enough room for it, else a new tape is used. The logical tape number and file number of each source are managed through INDEXSOURCES file ; The available room on current tape is put in SYSTMASTER file (described below).

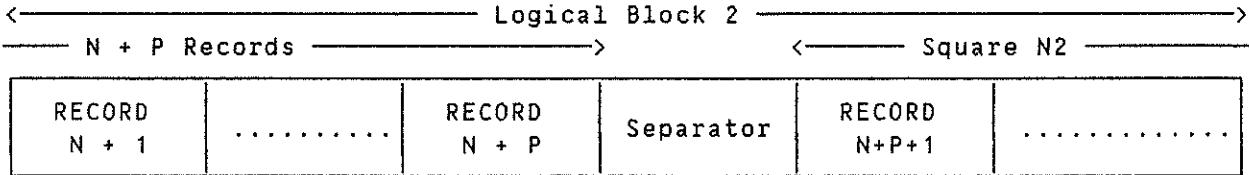
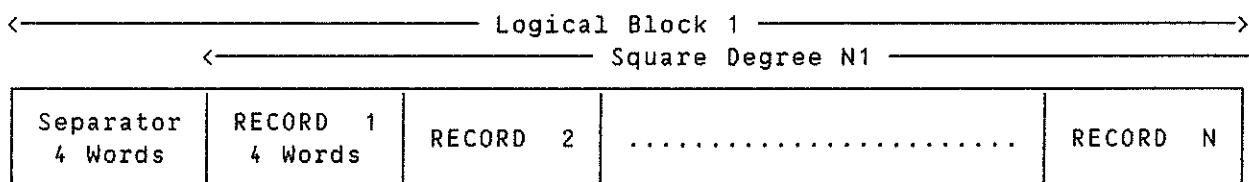
Neither deletions nor reorganizations are performed on these tapes, files are logically deleted by zeroing their pointers in INDEXSOURCES.

Updating a source (after evaluation, readjustment...) is made by adding the new version at the end of current tape and logically deleting old version.

- CGDF

Direct access file on disk, each gravity measurement (logical record) being 4 60-bit words long (30 bytes). Inside the file, records are sorted by ten-degrees square, square degree, source number.

Logical organization :



The beginning of each square degree is reached through a pointer (word address in CGDF) stored in INDEXDEGREES (see below). There is no space left for empty square degrees at the creation or reorganization of the file. Adding new records is performed by storing points of new square degrees or new points in existing square degrees in overflow blocks at the end of the file. Deletions

of records is done by positionning a flag, updating is made in place. The whole file is periodically reorganized, by reordering records belonging to a same square degree and physically deleting flagged records.

Records description :

- Separator :

- . First word : number of preceeding square degree
- . Second word: pointer to overflow records (0 if not)
- . Third word : number of following square degree
- . Fourth word: number of records in following square

- Data Record :

- . First word :
 - Square degree number (ten-degrees square number + a value from 0 to 99)
 - Latitude and longitude, values to be added to integer degree values derived from the square degree number (in 1/10 000 degree)
 - Elevation Type
- . Second word :
 - Altitude of the Station
 - Free-Air Anomaly
 - Bouguer Anomaly
 - Index to reference station in INDEXSOURCES
- . Third word :
 - Country Code
 - Source Number - pointer to INDEXSOURCES
 - Sequence Number - referring to Archive File que 2.67...exist in complete record in Archive File.
 - Flags : if terrain correction, isostatic anomaly, density other than 2.67... exist in complete record in Archive file.
 - Classification flag
- . Fourth word:
 - Standard deviations on free-air and Bouguer anomalies
 - pointers (word addresses in CGDF) to preceeding and following records of the same source

B - INDEX FILES

- INDEXDEGREES :

Direct access file on disk, one logical block per ten-degrees square or 100 individual square degrees, each of them being described by :

- a pointer to CGDF : address of the first record of this square
- the number of data records in the square
- the number of overflow sequences
- number of next square containing data

Although some of these informations seem to be redundant with those in Separator Records in CGDF, they are useful in many data base operations, avoiding the great number of disk access needed for CGDF exploration (ex: world map of holdings)

- INDEXSOURCES :

Direct access file with indirect access to all general informations about an individual source.

At the first level, in reserved logical blocks at the beginning of the file, each source is described by :

- the source number, 7 characters :

- . ch. 1 : indicating if it is land data or marine data
- . ch. 2-4: country code
 - code of the country which made the cruise if marine data
 - code of the country if national survey
 - code of the continent if the source spreads over several countries within a continent
 - 999 otherwise, worldwide data
- . ch. 5-7: used to individualize sources with same heading characters
- a pointer to the second part of the file, consisting of the word address in INDEXSOURCES of the beginning of the logical record describing this source
- the length of this logical record

This level allows quasi-direct access to the variable length source logical records using standard FORTRAN 77 direct access routines.

At the second level lie the sources descriptions themselves, the logical record being composed of a fix-length header followed by variable-length information.

- Header description :

- . BGI source number (see before)
- . Old source number (ex: DMA source number)
- . number of stations
- . minimum and maximum of latitude and longitude
- . minimum and maximum of Free-Air and Bouguer anomalies
- . number of evaluated stations and min-max of standard deviations
- . number of points with terrain correction, isostatic anomaly..
- . Coded representation of logical tape number and file number of Archive File
- . classification status
- . pointers to the first and the last record of the source in CGDF
- . address of plain language description
- . number of reference stations used in the survey, address of the first one
- . number of countries concerned, address of the first one
- . number of different elevation types in the survey and address

Addresses are relative to the beginning of the variable length part.

- Variable length part :

. plain language description with editing indications

Ex : J.E. CASE J. BARNES
TRANS-ANDEAN GRAVITY DATA
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
1970

. reference station code numbers, with number of stations related to it
. country codes with number of points in each of them
. elevation type codes with number of measures of each kind.

C - WORKING FILES

- PREPDATA :

This direct-access disk file is used to store the new sources after reformatting and during validation. Each record represents a gravity measurement in standard format (160 characters). A table at the beginning of the file allows to separate the different sources during the validation process within the file and keeps track of the operations already done on them (number of corrections, plots or not...)

- READYDATA :

Sequential disk file where the data are stored, awaiting for integration in CGDF. Records are already in compressed form. Each time a source is considered as valid, it is appended at the end of this file.

D - ANNEX FILES

- SYSTMASTER :

Direct access disk file of which the first record is in fact a table which is loaded in memory by most programs of the system. It contains all useful informations for the system management such as total number of gravity measurements, land and marine sources, lengths of CGDF, current logical archive tape number, available room on it, CGDF creation date,

Following records keep track of system interrogations and data extractions.

- REFERENCE STATIONS FILE :

Contains reference stations descriptions in digital form :

- . Station name
- . ACIC number
- . adopted gravity
- . estimated accuracy
- . latitude and longitude
- . elevation
- . country code
- . net
- . parent base
- . cross references
- . microform reference

Complete station descriptions are stored on microforms.

- NOMPAYS :

Country names description file, contains for each country :

- . a country code (réf. 2)
- . the code of the sovereign country in case of dependancy
- . the plain language country name

This file is mainly used for editing purposes.

- WDBIDENT AND WDBPOINT :

Two direct access disk files (segment descriptions and points) which give the coordinates of the segments describing coasts lines, international boundaries,rivers....

The internal hierarchical organization allows to extract the needed information (inside a given polygon) by themes (coasts lines, rivers, lakes) and rank (major lake, minor lake...)

These files, used in all the graphical processes are in fact a filtered and reorganized version of US' World Data Bank II.

III - SOFTWARE :

All the programs and subroutines in these modules are written in standard FORTRAN 77. Whenever possible we avoided the use of the particularities of the computers used at BGI (CDC Cyber 750) i.e. sixty-bit words, ten character words. When unavoidable, care was taken to choose record lengths multiple of a byte length in bits (Ex:240 bits for records in CGDF).

Communications between the users and the system are controlled by procedures. A master procedure first asks for the user's password, checks it and then loads needed procedures and execution files depending on the access authorizations given by the password.

A - PREPROCESSING

- REFORMATTING :

This preliminary step - needed for transforming original (contributor's) data format in standard format (160 characters) by reordering data fields and performing possible conversions on coordinates (degrees, minutes to decimal degrees, feet to meters..) or on gravity values (to IGSN71 system) - creates new records in PREPDATA file.

- DATA VALIDATION :

Data verification and records correction/deletion is done by means of a set of automated tools :

- Recomputation of gravity anomalies according to BGI standards and display of statistical repartition of differences observed between computed and original values allow to detect possible errors on latitude or altitude of the gravity stations (not always corrigible).
- Plotting station positions helps in correcting conversion errors (sign of longitude..) and/or indicates the need for a datum change (origin meridian..).
- Drawing contoured anomaly maps may highlight data discrepancies.

Corrections and record deletions resulting from these operations are made by updating PREPDATA file.

- CODING :

Coding is the addition of informations needed for future use in the system such as attribution of a country code to individual measurements and of a BGI number to the source (a source with both land stations and marine measurements being cut in two new sources), use of a uniform numbering system for reference stations (ACIC), acquisition of plain language source description.

The most time-consuming operation is represented by the attribution of country codes in the case of a source spreading over several countries. For this purpose, an interactive graphical procedure has been written allowing to display station locations together with coasts lines and international boundaries. The operator can code either individual records, a set of points belonging to a polygon, or all remaining non-coded stations.

B - FILES CREATION, MAINTENANCE AND UPDATING

Only a few of the existing programs are detailed here, the techniques employed for pointer creation and management, files sorting, error management, data compression... are quite commonly used. Their complete description belongs more to the domain of programming techniques. One may consult the text-books given in references (3) to (5) for additional information.

- Data compression, archive file creation (on disk-copy to tape being made by a distinct procedure) and source descriptor record creation are done by the same program from PREPDATA file which is then scratched; READYDATA being updated.
- Addition of READYDATA to CGDF is done by :
 - . sorting READYDATA (already sorted by source) by square degree numbers,
 - . adding records from READYDATA to CGDF, filling first the last logical block, then appending new blocks. Overflow pointers inside CGDF are accordingly updated, as it is done for INDEXDEGREES information,
 - . intra-source chains are created and referring pointers in INDEXSOURCES too, (see header description),
 - . first level of INDEXSOURCES (pointers only) is sorted by source number.

A new back-up tape of the data base and index files is created allowing a fast restoration of the system in case of computer failure.

C - DATA RETRIEVAL

- EXTRACTION KEYS

Level 1 . Geographical Area, extended to polygon appartenance
(up to now, polygon description is limited to 20 vertices)

Level 2 . Land and/or Marine data

Level 3 . Appartenance to a set of Source Numbers, a wild-card character can be used to describe this set,

Ex : "1510002,*512***,/" meaning : source 1510002 plus all sources with country code 512 .

To enter his retrieval specifications, the user goes through a menu (interactive procedure), each level may be bypassed, choices made at a certain level may be restricted only by subsequent levels. Access to classified data is possible only if paasword allows it. This menu also asks the user to select among data fields (Two standard output formats being proposed -see Annex A and Annex B)

- ACCESS PATHS

- . If Level 1 is active, access to CGDF is made through INDEXDEGREES; if Level 2 and/or 3 are also active, data records extracted from CGDF pass through a series of tests on country code and/or source number and/or elevation type to be retained.
- . If Level 1 is inactive (no geographical area defined), INDEXSOURCES is explored (first level only), wanted source descriptions are decoded, then data are extracted from CGDF following the chain of pointers initialized in the source descriptor.

- FORMAT OF OUTPUT FILE

- 60 characters from CGDF (see Annex B)
- 160 characters from Archive Files (Annex A)
In this case, the real output file from the interactive interrogation procedure is only a set of pointers to Archive (from INDEXSOURCES) merged with sequence numbers (from CGDF). Off-line, this file is sorted out and used as input file to a batch process which extracts data from Archive Files.

In each case, the source descriptors of selected records may be edited as given in Annex C.

D - POSTPROCESSOR :

This software module contains all BGI routines with graphical purpose :

- Contouring of a randomly reported set of points by triangulation
- Interpolation of a regular grid from such a data set
- Contouring of a regular grid
- Line smoothing
- Filtering
- Editing (titles, frames..)
- Access to WDBIDENT and WDBPOINT
- A set of mapping projections
- Display on an interactive graphic terminal or a plotter.....

CONCLUSION

As long as the Gravity Data Base is concerned, no important changes will be made to the system in the near future. A similar system is planned to be built at BGI before the end of year 1984 for altimetry data. Its structure will be very close to the one which has been described here. Moreover, it is foreseen that the index file needed to access SEASAT 1 and GEOS 3 altimeter data geographically will be in fact an extension of the gravity data base

equivalent, both data bases being interrogated through the same procedures, some menus being added to the existing ones.

Another foreseen developpement concerns the communications between these data bases and the graphic postprocessor. This processor would be able of handling data from different sources by means of a particular file format in which the information is preceeded by heading records describing data fields contents and format (also using file handling capabiblities of FORTRAN 77).

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ANNEX A
ARCHIVE FILES
RECORD DESCRIPTION
160 CHARACTERS

Col. 1- 7 B.G.I. Source number

8- 12 Block number

Col. 8-10 = 10 Square degree

Col. 11-12 = 1 Square degree

13- 19 Latitude (Unit : 1/10 000 degree)

20- 27 Longitude (Unit : 1/10 000 degree) (- 180 to + 180 degree)

28 Accuracy of position

The site of the gravity measurement is defined in a circle of radius R

0 = No information on the accuracy

1 = $R \leq 20$ M (approximately $0'01$)

2 = $20 < R \leq 100$

3 = $100 < R \leq 200$ (approximately $0'1$)

4 = $200 < R \leq 500$

5 = $500 < R \leq 1000$

6 = $1000 < R \leq 2000$ (approximately $1'$)

7 = $2000 < R \leq 5000$

8 = $5000 < R$

9 ...

29 System of position

0 = Unknown

1 = Decca

2 = Visual observation

3 = Radar

4 = Loran A

5 = Loran C

6 = Omega or VLF
7 = Satellite
9 = Solar/Stellar (With sextant)

Col. 30- 31 Type of observation

A minus sign distinguishes the pendulum observations from the gravimeter ones.

0 = Current observation of detail or other observation of a 3rd or 4th order network
1 = Observation of a 2nd order national network
2 = Observation of a 1st order national network
3 = Observation being part of a national calibration line
4 = Individual observation at sea
5 = Mean observation at sea obtained from a continuous recording
6 = Coastal ordinary observation (Harbour, Bay, Sea-side...)
7 = Harbour base station

32 Elevation type

1 = Land
2 = Subsurface
3 = Ocean surface
4 = Ocean submerged
5 = Ocean bottom
6 = Lake surface (above sea level)
7 = Lake bottom (above sea level)
8 = Lake bottom (below sea level)
9 = Lake surface (above sea level with lake bottom below sea level)
A = Lake surface (below sea level)
B = Lake bottom (surface below sea level)
C = Ice cap (bottom below sea level)
D = Ice cap (bottom above sea level)
E = Transfer data given

33- 39 Elevation of station (0.1 M)

This field will contain depth of ocean (positive downward) if col. 32 contains 3, 4, or 5

Col. 40 Accuracy of elevation (E)

0 = Unknown
1 = $E \leq 0.1$ M
2 = $.1 < E \leq 1$
3 = $1 < E \leq 2$
4 = $2 < E \leq 5$
5 = $5 < E \leq 10$
6 = $10 < E \leq 20$
7 = $20 < E \leq 50$
8 = $50 < E \leq 100$
9 = E Superior to 100 M

41- 42 Determination of the elevation

= No information
0 = Geometrical levelling (bench mark)
1 = Barometrical levelling
2 = Trigonometrical levelling
3 = Data obtained from topographical map
4 = Data directly appreciated from the mean sea level
5 = Data measured by the depression of the horizon (marine)

Type of depth (if Col. 32 contains 3, 4 or 5)

1 = Depth obtained with a cable (meters)
2 = Manometer depth
4 = Corrected acoustic depth (corrected from Mathews' tables,
1939)
5 = Acoustic depth without correction obtained with sound speed
1500 M/Sec. (or 820 Brasses/sec)
6 = Acoustic depth obtained with sound speed 800 Basses/Sec (or
1463 M/Sec)
9 = Depth interpolated on a magnetic record
10 = Depth interpolated on a chart

43- 44 Mathews' zone

When the depth is not corrected depth, this information is necessary.

For example : zone 50 for the eastern Mediterranean Sea

Col. 45- 51 Supplement Elevation
Depth of instrument, lake or ice, positive downward from surface

52- 59 Observed gravity (0.01 mgal)

60 Information about gravity
1 = Gravity with only instrumental correction
2 = Corrected gravity (instrumental and Eotvos correction)
3 = Corrected gravity (instrumental, Eotvos and cross-coupling correction)
4 = Corrected gravity and compensated by cross-over profiles

61 Accuracy of gravity (e)
When all systematic corrections have been applied
0 = E <= 0.05
1 = .05 < E <= 0.1
2 = 0.1 < E <= 0.5
3 = 0.5 < E <= 1.
4 = 1. < E <= 3.
5 = 3. < E <= 5.
6 = 5. < E <= 10.
7 = 10. < E <= 15.
8 = 15. < E <= 20.
9 = 20. < E

62 System of numbering for the reference station
This parameter indicates the adopted system for the numbering of the reference station
1 = for numbering adopted by IGSN 71
2 = BGI
3 = Country
4 = DMA

63- 69 Reference station
This station is the base station to which the concerned station is referred

70- 76 Calibration information (station or base)
This zone will reveal the scale of the gravity network in which the station concerned was observed, and allow us to make the necessary corrections to get an homogeneous system

Col. 77- 81 Free air anomaly (0.1 mgal)

82- 86 Bouguer anomaly (0.1 mgal)
Simple bouguer anomaly with a mean density of 2.67. No terrain correction

87- 88 Estimation standard deviation free air anomaly (mgal)

89- 90 Estimation standard deviation bouguer anomaly (mgal)

91- 92 Information about terrain correction
Horizontal plate without bullard's term
0 = No topographic correction
1 = CT computed for a radius of 5 km (zone H)
2 = CT 30 km (zone L)
3 = CT 100 km (zone N)
4 = CT 167 km (zone 02)
11 = CT computed from 1 km to 167 km
12 = CT 2.5 167
13 = CT 5.2 167

93- 96 Density used for terrain correction

97-100 Terrain correction (0.1 mgal)
Computed according to the previously mentioned radius (Col. 91-92) & density (Col. 93-96)

101-103 Apparatus used for measurements of G
0.. Pendulum apparatus constructed before 1932
1.. Recent pendulum apparatus (1930-1960)
2.. Latest pendulum apparatus (After 1960)
3.. Gravimeters for ground measurements
in which the variations of G are equilibrated or detected
using the following methods :
30 = Torsion balance (Thyssen...)
31 = Elastic rod
32 = Bifilar system
4.. Metal spring gravimeters for ground measurements
42 = Askania (GS-4-9-11-12), Graf
43 = Gulf, Hoyt (Helical spring)

44 = North American
45 = Western
47 = LaCoste-Romberg
48 = LaCoste-Romberg, Model D (microgravimeter)
5.. Quartz spring gravimeter for ground measurements
51 = Norgaard
52 = GAE-3
53 = Worden ordinary
54 = Worden (additional thermostat)
55 = Worden world wide
56 = Cak
57 = Canadian gravity meter, sharpe
58 = GAG-2
6.. Gravimeters for underwater measurements (at the bottom of the sea or of a lake)
60 = Gulf
62 = Western
63 = North American
64 = LaCoste-Romberg
7.. Gravimeters for measurements on the sea surface or at small depth (submarines..)
70 = Graf-Askania
72 = LaCoste-Romberg
73 = LaCoste-Romberg (on a platform)
74 = Gal and Gal-F (used in submarines) Gal-M
75 = AMG (USSR)
76 = TSSG (Tokyo surface ship gravity meter)
77 = GSI sea gravity meter

Col. 104

Conditions of apparatus used

- 1 = 1 Gravimeter only (no precision)
- 2 = 2 Gravimeters (no precision)
- 3 = 1 Gravimeter only (without cross-coupling correction)
- 4 = 2 Gravimeters (influenced by the cross-coupling effect) with the same orientation
- 5 = 2 Gravimeters (influenced by the cross-coupling effect) in opposition
- 6 = 1 Gravimeter (compensated for the cross-coupling effect)
- 7 = 1 Gravimeter non subject to cross-coupling effect

8 = 3 Gravimeters

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Col. 105 Information about isostatic anomaly
0 = No information
1 = Information exists but is not stored in the data bank
2 = Information exists and is included in the data bank

106-107 Type of the isostatic anomaly
0.. Pratt-Hayford hypothesis
01 = 50 km including indirect effect (Lejay's tables)
02 = 56.9 km
03 = 56.9 km including indirect effect
04 = 80 km including indirect effect
05 = 96 km
06 = 113.7 km
07 = 113.7 km including indirect effect
1.. Airy hypotheses (equality of masses or pressures)
10 = T = 20 km (Heiskanen 's tables, 1931)
11 = T = 20 km including indirect effect (Heikanen's tables
 1938 or Lejay's)
12 = T = 30 km (Heiskanen's tables, 1931)
13 = T = 30 km including indirect effect
14 = T = 40 km
15 = T = 40 km including indirect effect
16 = T = 60 km
17 = T = 60 km including indirect effect
6.....
65 = Vening Meinesz hypothesis "modified Bouguer anomaly" (Ve-
ning Meinesz, 1948)

108-112 Isostatic anomaly a (0.1 mgal)

113-114 Type of the isostatic anomaly B

115-119 Isostatic anomaly B

120-122 Velocity of the ship (0.1 knot)

123-127 Eotvos correction (0.1 mgal)

Col. 128-131 Year of observation

132-133 Month

134-135 Day

136-137 Hour

138-139 Minute

140-145 Numbering of the station (original)

146-148 Country code (B.G.I.)

149 Flag (internal use)

150-154 Original source number (ex. D.M.A. Code)

155-160 Sequence number

Note 1 : Theoretical gravity (g_0) :

The approximation of the closed form of the gravity formula 1967 is used for theoretical gravity at sea level :

$$g_0 = 978031.85 * (1 + 0.005278895 * \sin^2(\phi) + .000023462 * \sin^4(\phi)) \text{ mgal}$$

Note 2 : Free air anomaly

To reduce gravity to sea-level, we use the normal gradient of gravity or "free-air" correction : $+ 0.3086 * H \text{ mgal}$; H is in meters and positive down to the geoid. The free air anomaly is derived from :

$$g + 0.3086 * H - g_0$$

Note 3 : Simple bouguer anomaly

The simple bouguer anomaly is derived from : $g + 0.3086 * H - 0.1119 * H - g_0$,
The term $0.1119 * H$ is the attraction of an infinite flat plate, thickness H and with standard density 2.67 g/cm^3

Note 4 : Formulas used in computing free-air and bouguer anomalies

Elev Type	Situation	Formulas
1	Land Observation	$FA = g + 0.3086 \cdot H - g_0$ $BO = FA - 0.1119 \cdot H$
2	Subsurface	$FA = g + 0.2238 \cdot D_2 + 0.3086 \cdot (H-D_2)$ $BO = FA - 0.1119 \cdot H$
3	Ocean surface	$FA = g - g_0$ $BO = FA + 0.06886 \cdot H$ (H = depth of ocean positive downward from surface)
4	Ocean submerged	$FA = g - 0.2225 \cdot D_2 - g_0$ $BO = FA + 0.06886 \cdot H$ (D_2 = depth of instrument positive downward) (H = depth of ocean positive downward)
5	Ocean bottom	$FA = g - 0.2225 \cdot D_1 - g_0$ $BO = FA + 0.06886 \cdot D_1$ (D_1 = depth of ocean positive downward)
6	Lake surface (above sea level)	$FA = g + 0.3086 \cdot H - g_0$ $BO = FA - 0.04191 \cdot D_1 - 0.1119 \cdot (H-D_1)$ (D_1 = depth of lake positive downward)
7	Lake bottom (above sea level)	$FA = g + 0.08382 \cdot D_1 + 0.3086 \cdot (H-D_1) - g_0$ $BO = FA - 0.04191 \cdot D_1 - 0.1119 \cdot (H-D_1)$
8	Lake bottom (below sea level)	$FA = g + 0.08382 \cdot D_1 + 0.3086 \cdot (H-D_1) - g_0$ $BO = FA - 0.04191 \cdot D_1 - 0.06999 \cdot (H-D_1)$
9	Lake surface (above sea level with bottom below sea level)	$FA = g + 0.3086 \cdot H - g_0$ $BO = FA - 0.04191 \cdot H - 0.06999 \cdot (H-D_1)$
A	Lake surface (below sea level)	$FA = g + 0.3086 \cdot H - g_0$ $BO = FA - 0.1119 \cdot H + 0.06999 \cdot D_1$
B	Lake bottom (surface below sea level)	$FA = g + 0.3086 \cdot H - 0.2248 \cdot D_1 - g_0$ $BO = FA - 0.1119 \cdot H + 0.06999 \cdot D_1$ (D_1 = depth of lake positive downward)
C	Ice cap (bottom below sea level)	$FA = g + 0.3086 \cdot H - g_0$ $BO = FA - 0.03843 \cdot H - 0.07347 \cdot (H-D_1)$ (D_1 = depth of ice positive downward)
D	Ice cap (bottom above sea level)	$FA = g + 0.3086 \cdot H - g_0$ $BO = FA - 0.03843 \cdot D_1 - 0.1119 \cdot (H-D_1)$ (D_1 = depth of ice)

ANNEX B
CGDF RECORD DESCRIPTION
60 CHARACTERS

Col. 1 Classification code - 0 if not classified

2- 8 B.G.I. source number

9-15 Latitude (unit = 1/10 000 degree)

16-23 Longitude (unit = 1/10 000 degree)

24 Elevation type

1 = Land

2 = Subsurface

3 = Ocean surface

4 = Ocean submerged

5 = Ocean bottom

6 = Lake surface (above sea level)

7 = Lake bottom (above sea level)

8 = Lake bottom (below sea level)

9 = Lake surface (above sea level with lake bottom below sea level)

A = Lake surface (below sea level)

B = Lake bottom (surface below sea level)

C = Ice cap (bottom below sea level)

D = Ice cap (bottom above sea level)

E = Transfer data given

25-31 Elevation of the station (0.1 M)
This field will contain depth of ocean (positive downward) if col.
24 contains 3, 4 or 5.

32-36 Free air anomaly (0.1 mgal)

37-38 Estimation standard deviation free air anomaly (mgal)

39-43 Bouguer anomaly (0.1 mgal)
Simple bouguer anomaly with a mean density of 2.67 - No terrain cor-
rection.

Col. 44-45 Estimation standard deviation bouguer anomaly (mgal)

46 System of numbering for the reference station

1 = IGSN 71

2 = BGI

3 = Country

4 = DMA

47-53 Reference Station

54-56 Country code

57 1 : Measurement at sea with no depth given

0 : otherwise

58 Information about terrain correction

0 = no information

1 = terrain correction exists in the archive file

59 Information about density

0 = no information or 2.67

1 = density \neq 2.67 given in the archive file

60 Information about isostatic anomaly

0 = no information

1 = information exists but is not stored in the archive file

2 = information exists and is included in the archive file.

ANNEX C
EXAMPLE OF SOURCE DESCRIPTOR

Source number : 2000004

Land data from Africa

Origin D.M.A. 25

Number of stations : 77

Archive : 03007

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*          TITLE          *
*****
*    E.C. BULLARD          *
*    GRAVITY MEASUREMENTS IN EAST AFRICA          *
*    CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY          *
*    1936          *
*****
*    GEOGRAPHICAL *      LATITUDE      *      LONGITUDE      *
*    EXTENSION   *      -90 - 90 DEGREES   *      -180 - 180 DEGREES   *
*****
*    MINIMUM      *      -9.6000      *      29.3667      *
*    MAXIMUM      *      4.9333       *      40.1167      *
*****
*TYP*NB STAT** C C *      COUNTRY NAME      *NB STAT**REFERENCE*NB STA *
*****
* 1 * 77 ** 050 * ZAIRE      *      9 ** 4 320 * 25      *
*  *  ** 048 * UGANDA      *      12 ** 4 1220 * 52      *
*  *  ** 043 * SUDAN      *      2 **      *      *      *
*  *  ** 022 * KENYA      *      23 **      *      *      *
*  *  ** 045 * TANZANIA     *      31 **      *      *      *
*****
*    ANOMALIES      *      MINIMUM      *      MAXIMUM      *      NB EVAL      *      MIN EVAL      *      MAXI EVAL      *
*****
*    FREE AIR      *      -131.9      *      91.1      *      77      *      4      *      4      *
*    BOUGUER      *      -237.9      *      -20.4      *      77      *      4      *      4      *
*****
*          STATIONS WITH DENSITY # 2.67      :      0      *
*          STATIONS WITH TOPOGRAPHIC CORRECTION :      0      *
*          STATIONS WITH ISOSTATIC ANOMALY 1    :      0      *
*          STATIONS WITH ISOSTATIC ANOMALY 2    :      0      *
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PART II

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NEWTONIAN THEORY
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POISSON EQUATIONS
GREEN FORMULAS
HARMONIC FUNCTIONS
LEGENDRE FUNCTIONS
LAME FUNCTIONS
DIRICHLET PROBLEM
POISSON INTEGRAL
LEVEL SURFACES
PLUMB LINES
VERTICAL GRAVITY GRADIENT
GRAVITY GRADIENT TENSOR

GLOBAL MODEL DETERMINATION

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ZONAL TERMS
RESONANCE TERMS
SINGLE LAYER
DOUBLE LAYER
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KAULA EXPANSION
HARMONIC ANALYSIS OF GRAVITY

TIDAL THEORY

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DYNAMIC HEIGHT
ORTHOMETRIC HEIGHT
NORMAL HEIGHT
TRIANGULATION
GEODIMETER
TELLUROMETER
SPIRIT LEVELLING
BAROMETRIC LEVELLING

SATELLITE

GEOMETRICAL GEODESY
SEMI-DYNAMICAL METHODS
DYNAMICAL METHODS

SATELLITE TECHNIQUES

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SEA POSITIONING

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DATUM
DATUM SHIFT

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NORMAL GRAVITY
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SATELLITE GEOID
ASTROGEODETIC GEOID

PHYSICAL GEODESY

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GEOID DEFINITION
DISTURBING POTENTIAL
GRAVITY ANOMALY DEFINITION
BRUN'S FORMULA
STOKES INTEGRAL
HOTINE INTEGRAL
INVERSE STOKES PROBLEM
VENING-MEINESZ
HILBERT SPACE
COLLOCATION
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SAMPLING FUNCTIONS
MOLODENSKY THEORY
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PLUTO
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APPARATUS

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MARGINS

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CRUST MODELS
MANTLE
CORE

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