

# Report1

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## 1 Introduction

## 2 Goal

## 3 ASTER DEM production

The DEM var generated with ASTER stereo image data Level 1B in Geomatica of PCI. The first object, after loading the image into the software, was to collect Global Controll Points (GCPs). On the NADIR image, reconaceble places in the map was found, mostly the pointed ends of lakes. The elevation and coordnates for the points was gatherd from a DEM and maps from Kartverket. Kartværket had a tile map consisting of 9 tiles over the area of intrest. Each tile was used to ensure GCPs over the entire aeria. The points was then transfered to the backlooking image. Most GCPs had to be adjusted to represent the same point. Approximately 30 points was found althogheter, but some of the points was outside the aeria of the backlooking image. Therese points was therfore put to check in the backlooking image, so not to affect the DEM. Tie-points was then collected. PCI geomatica did this automaticly for me.

Next i created an Epipolar image with 3N and 3B, now i can extract DEM. In the interface of 'Extract DEM automatically', I let most of the parameters stay on default, but change the terring to mountinus.

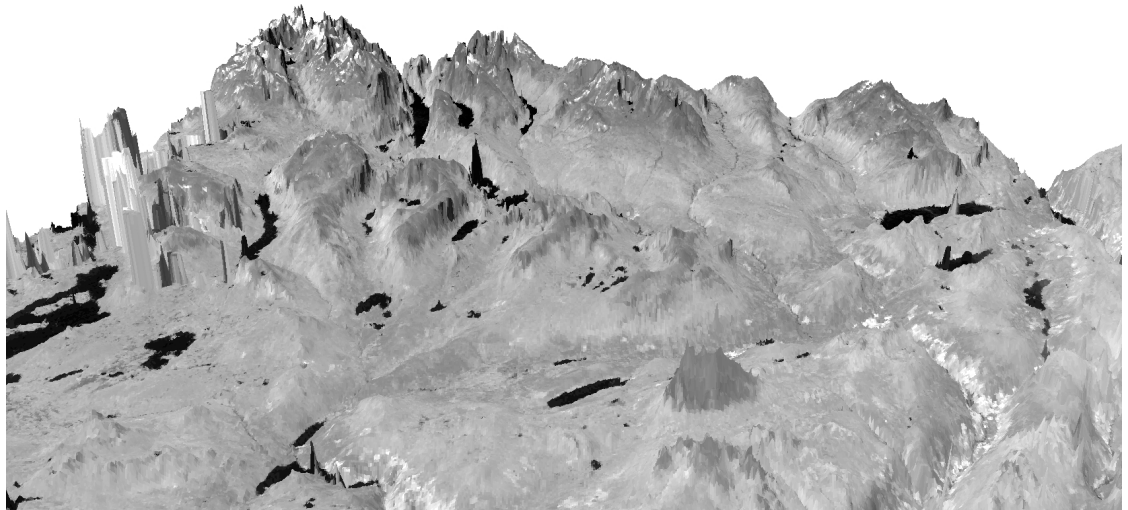


Figure 1: 3D representation of new DEM over ortophoto

## 4 Orthoprojection

The 'Ortho Generation' step in PCI was done with both 3N and 3B and with my own DEM and Statens Kartverk DEM.

## 5 Analysis

In the newly generated DTM, there are some clear outliers. These can easily be seen in a 3D representation of the DEM (figure 1). On the left of figure 1, there are some really high, steep "mountains". These are clouds from the satellite image. The clouds are blocking the satellite's view of the ground terrain, and we will therefore not get reliable data in these areas. A little left of the center in figure 1, and to the right in the figure, tall black "mountains" can be spotted. These are located in lakes, and therefore there can not be any mountain here and are therefore errors in the DEM. When adding contour lines over the orthophoto, some more errors are spotted. The small hills in the lakes, that clearly should not be there, are spotted, as well as massive gathering of contour lines around the clouds.

When calculating the difference between the newly generated ASTER DEM, a DEM generated of silcast and kartverkets DEM, it is revealed that the new DEM has larger errors in the south east and north west periphery. This systematic error is not present when we look at the difference between silcast and kartverket, indicating that this error is in the newly generated DEM only.

Probably because of the clouds, there are big outliers between the DEMs. To cut out some of the outliers, the Standard deviation (Std) is used. All absolute values above 3 times the Std will be set to NaN values (Not a Number). This reduces the RMSE and the new Std with more than 50%. The median of the

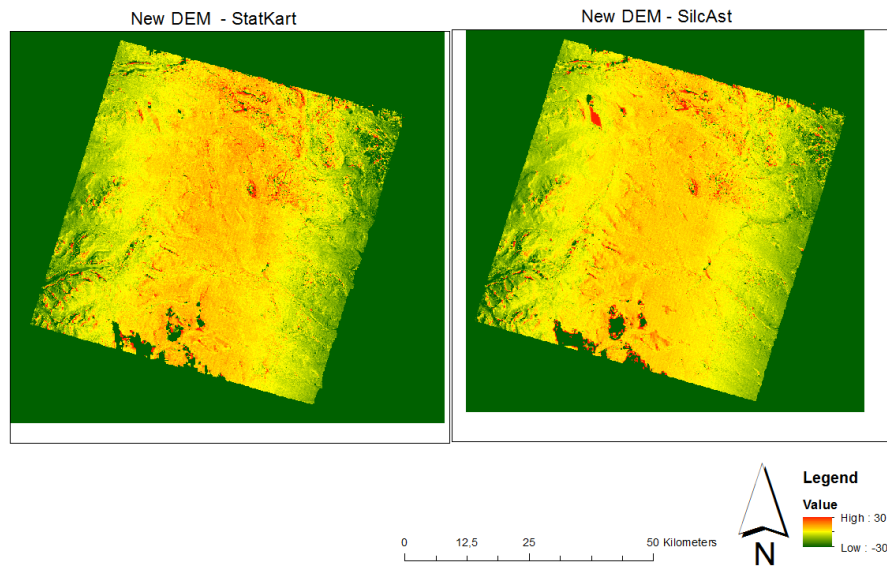


Figure 2: The Different between the new DEM of Jotunheimen and the DEM of statkart and from silcAst of Jotunheimen

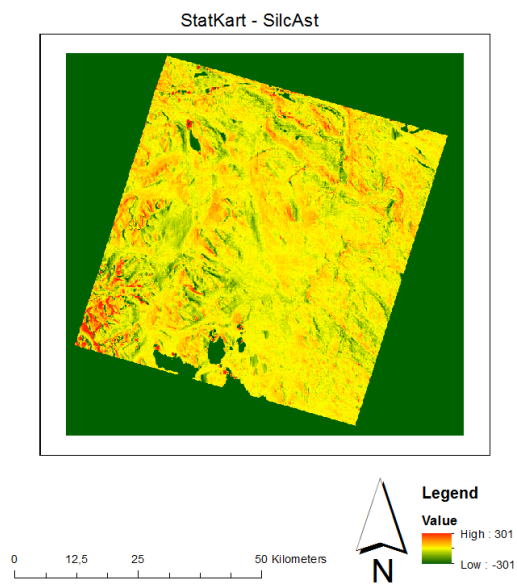
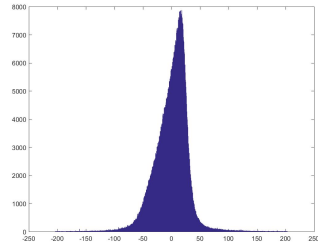
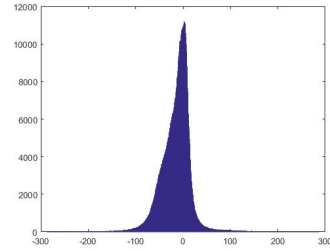


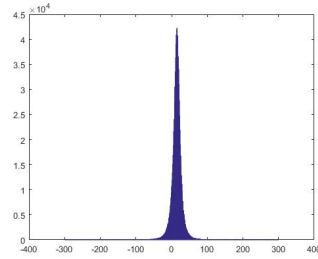
Figure 3: The difference between the DEM of Jotunhemien from statkart and silcAst



(a) New DEM - StatKart DEM



(b) New DEM - SilcAst DEM



(c) StatKart DEM - SilcAst DEM

Figure 4: A histogram of the values in the all the DEM differances of Jotunheimen

difference hardly changes, while the mean shows significant changes in most plots.

## 6 Conclusion