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 Introduction Global mean high-resolution gravity field models can be derived from the combination of satellite data and surface gravity data, because surface gravity data from altimetry and gravimetry are globally available and provide a higher resolution than pure satellite data but lacking the high precision in the long-wavelength part. With the CHAMP and GRACE satellite missions, a new generation of such global gravity field models became available. At GFZ Potsdam and GRGS Toulouse, satellite based global gravity models of high resolution are routinely produced in the framework of the EIGEN (European /mproved Gravity model of the Earth by New techniques) processing activities (see for instance Reigber et al. 2002 and Reigber et al. 2005). The satellite-based data were combined with partially newly released surface gravity data sets on the basis of normal equations to derive a global high-resolution gravity field model, combining the high precision and homogeneity in the long- to medium-wavelength part from the satellite data with the short-wavelength resolution of the surface data. During the last two years, a series of combined models was computed from the combination of CHAMP, GRACE and LAGEOS satellite data with various gravity anomaly and altimetry surface data sets. The degree range of all these models is up to 360, but the amount of included satellite data has been continuously increased. For instance the amount of GRACE data from 200 days for earlier EIGEN-CG01C to 34 months for the most recent EIGEN-GL05Cp. This poster focuses on the two latest models of this series: The model EIGEN-GL04C (Förste et al., 2006) was published in spring 2006 and is available on the ICGEM data base at GFZ Potsdam. In contrast to the precursor models EIGEN-CG01C and -CG03C, GFZ-processed altimetry data were included. The preliminary model EIGEN-GL05Cp is an unpublished update of EIGEN-GL04C. EIGEN-GL05Cp was generated in preparatory studies for a future combin	Combined GFZ Potsd Main differences Satellite data: Ocean data (direct Max. degree of the Matrix Overlapping range Satellite and terres Terrestrial data: G normal equations Stellite and terres Comparison wi And levelling: Root mean squat heights (number
GRACE and LAGEOS satellite data for EIGEN-GL04C and EIGEN-GL05Cp Data Period: CNES (for GRACE and LAGEOS): February 2003 – February 2005 GFZ (for GRACE): February 2003 - July 2005 [for EIGEN-GL04C] GFZ (for GRACE): February 2003 - Febr. 2006 [for EIGEN-GL05Cp] Arc Length: LAGEOS: 7d Dynamical Parametrization: along-track and cross-track polygon with 4d spacing, along-track and cross-track emp. 1/rev coefficients changing every 4 d GRACE: K-band empirical coefficients, accelerometer 3D scaling factors and biases at begin and end of the arc Processing Standards: Earth Tides: IERS2003 Ocean Tides: FES2004 (80x80) Earth Tides: Bravity Field: EIGEN-CG03C (150x150) Ocean Tides: FES2004 (80x80) Earth Tides: De-aliasing: ECMWF, OMCT(GFZ)/MOGD2D(GRGS) Ocean Pole Tide: Desai 2002 (80x80)	Europe (186) Germany (675) Canada (1930) USA (669) USA (669) USA (Milbert, 19 - Canada (Véron - Europe/German * GGM02C up to n=m BEIGEN-G
 Surface data used for the combination with GRACE and LAGEOS satellite normal equations (1) Arctic Gravity Project (ArcGP) gravity anomalies (Forsberg, Kenyon 2004; Forsberg 2006), for regions of latitude > 64°, (2) NRCan gravity anomalies (Véronneau 2003, personal communication), covering North America, (3) AWI (Studinger 1988) and LDO (Bell et al., 1999) gravity anomalies, over two small areas of Antarctica and adjacent sea ice (AWI), (4) NIMA altimetric gravity anomalies over the ocean including standard deviations, (5) Geoid undulations over the oceans derived from GFZ mean sea surface heights (Esselborn et al. 2006) minus ECCO simulated sea surface topography (Stammer et al., 2002), (6) NIMA terrestrial gravity anomalies (if not covered by data sets 1 to 3) including standard deviations, with almost worldwide continental coverage, except for Antarctica and some smaller data gaps, and (7) NIMA ship-borne gravity anomalies over water depths less than 2000 m. All data sets are available or averaged to equi-angular 30' x 30' block mean values, except data set 7 which was provided with a 1° x 1° resolution. The NIMA data sets (Kenyon, Pavlis 1997) are those already incorporated in the EGM96 solution. 	0.05 0.02 E 0.01 U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U
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ty field model	Filter- length	EGM96	GGM02C	EIGEN- CG01C	EIGEN- CG03C	EIGEN- GL04C	EIGEN- GL05Cp
	3°		4.165	4.256	4.261	4.191	4.109
	5°		1.008	1.107	1.105	1.027	1.000
	10°		0.313	0.313	0.313	0.313	0.313
C **)	3°	0.176	0.171	0.182	0.183	0.174	0.169
	5°	0.131	0.129	0.133	0.133	0.129	0.128
	10°	0.115	0.117	0.116	0.119	0.117	0.117

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