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Development of Implementation Plan of CCS for Malaysia: Research Objectives

The main objective of this study is:

- i. To develop and realize a geocentric based Cadastral Control Data Base
- ii. To establish methodology for the Development of National Digital Cadastral Data Base
- iii. To develop techniques for integrating the digital Cadastral Data with Mapping Data
- iv. To address the Institutional Issues on the Implementation of CCS.

DEFICIENCIES IN THE PRESENT CADASTRAL SYSTEM

General – problems associated with cadastral survey system:

- General Deficiencies in the Cadastral Survey System
 - ◆ "Whole to the Part" concept not utilized.
 - ◆ Survey errors – not properly distributed and adjusted.
 - ◆ Use of running traverses.
 - ◆ Some earlier surveys – uncoordinated.
 - ◆ Use of natural feature boundaries.
- Difficulties in Using Different Projection Systems
 - ◆ Problems of data integration.
 - ◆ Complications when survey crosses from one State to another.

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■ Incompatibility with Current Technologies

- ◆ Systems provided by new technologies – increasingly coordinate based
- ◆ Cadastral survey system based on parcel dimensions and relative locations. Therefore, not in a position to take advantage of new technologies.

■ Inadequacy of the DCDB

- ◆ Cadastral parcels – one of the core data sets for Malaysian LIS/GIS.
- ◆ DCDB – the most sought after information source. Unfortunately, has flaws propagated through deficiencies of the cadastral survey system.

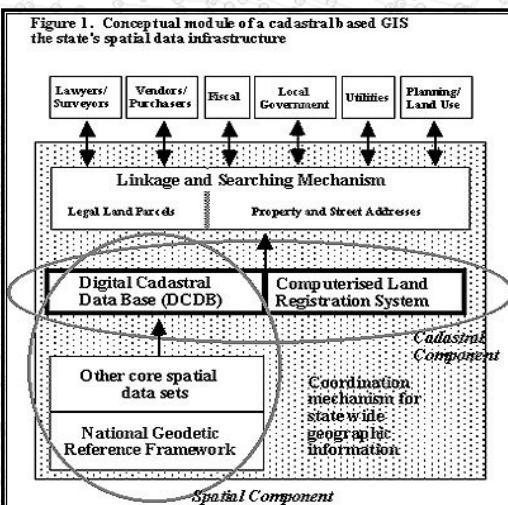
■ Obsolete Rules and Regulations

- ◆ Increasing number of provisions superseded by advances and changes in technology.

CONCEPT OF COORDINATED CADASTRE

Adapted from Williamson (1996)

- i) **First Version** of a coordinated cadastre is where the complete cadastral framework is based on coordinates determined by ground survey that is referred to a coordinate system. The said survey is used to define, describe, and re-define parcel boundaries, and its outcome shown graphically on a cadastral map, which in its digital form would form the Digital Cadastral Data Base (DCDB). The conduct of ground surveys and related processes usually result in an accurate cadastral map or DCDB and towards that fulfillment, requires sufficient density of control.
- ii) **Second Version** is largely similar with the above description, the only difference being that the coordinates as determined are given legal significance. In this case the coordinates take precedence over boundary marks in the redefinition of boundaries.



Conceptual Module of A Cadastral Based Spatial Data Infrastructure

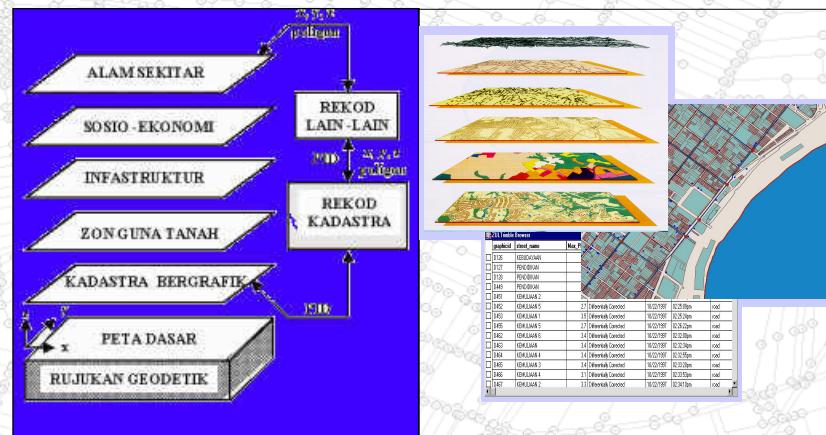
COORDINATED CADASTRAL SYSTEM (CCS) STATEMENT FOR MALAYSIA

- The coordinate-based cadastral system simply means that coordinates are given greater emphasis. Bearings and distances are, therefore, only a means by which the final adjusted coordinates are derived.
- This concept allows: (i) the availability of abundance of survey control stations whose coordinates are given with respect to a geocentric datum; (ii) the adoption of a single coordinate projection system for the whole country; and (iii) the application of a rigorous network adjustment technique on survey accurate data so that a unique pair of coordinates and their respective accuracy information can be defined for every cadastral boundary marks.

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE STUDY

- Coordinated Cadastral System (CCS) – a cadastral reform programme to improve the cadastral survey system. Implementation of CCS – *feasible*, according to results of feasibility study.
- Long term benefits to be accrued from CCS implementation:
 - ◆ Utilizing “Whole to the Part” methodology.
 - ◆ Facilitate use of rapid data acquisition, storage, processing & management techniques.
 - ◆ Improvement of the cadastral survey system.
 - ◆ Provides common reference system.
 - ◆ Facilitate data integration.
 - ◆ CCS – basis for / underpins a good LIS.
 - ◆ Others

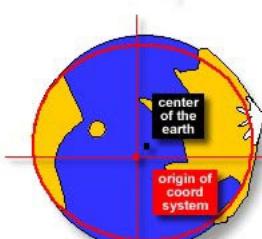
CCS – UNDERPINS A GOOD LAND INFORMATION SYSTEM (LIS)



Coordinate –based LIS facilitate data integration process in GIS Environment

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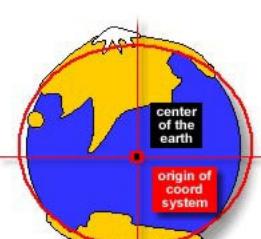
LOCAL GEODETIC DATUM



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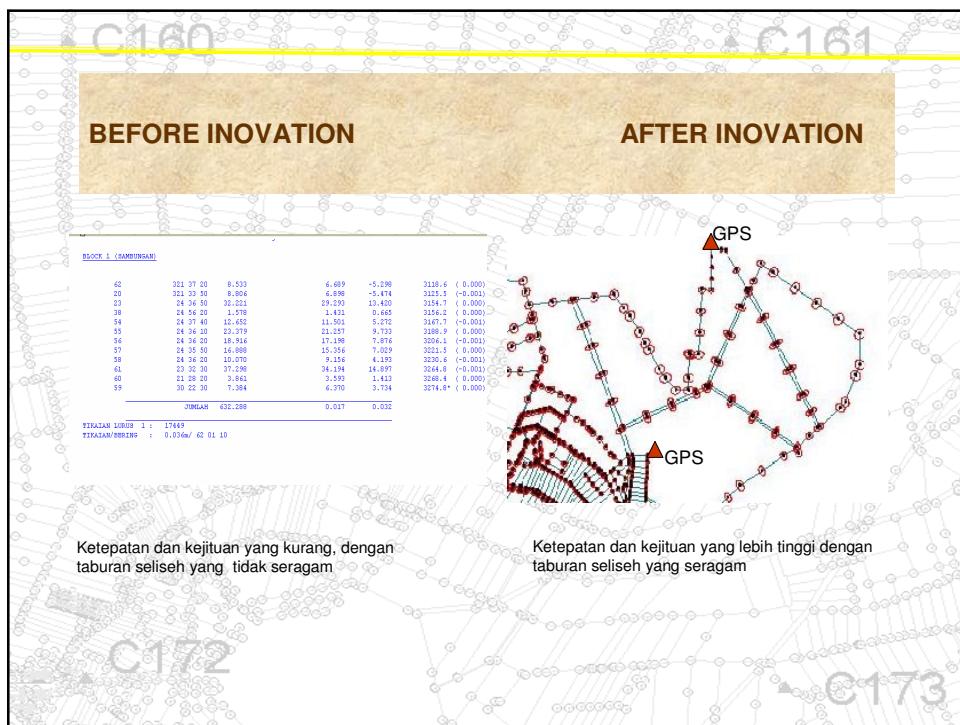
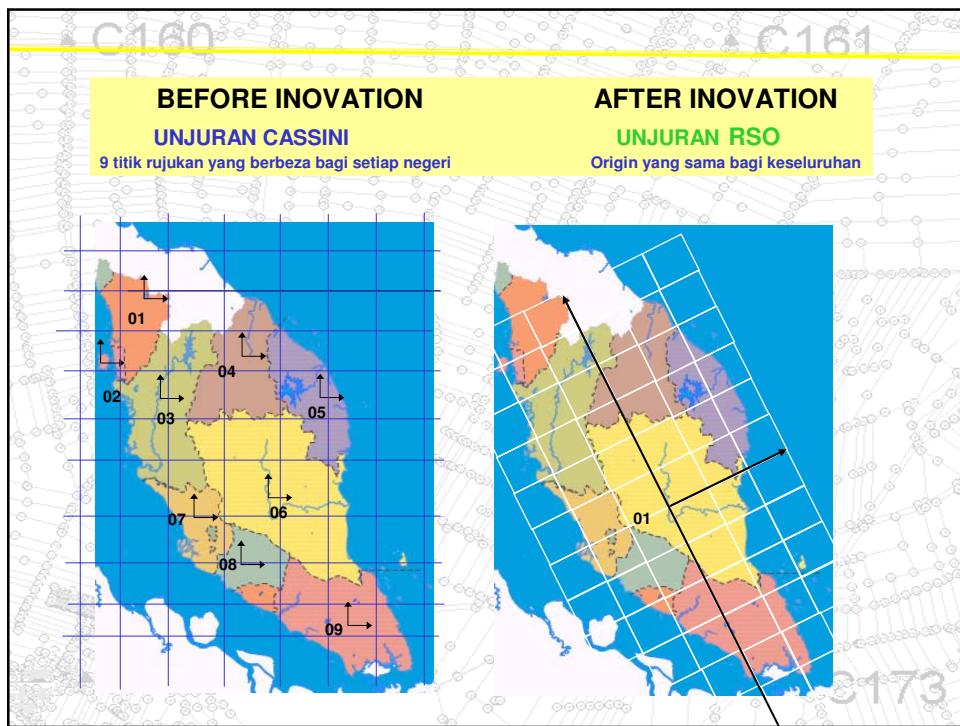
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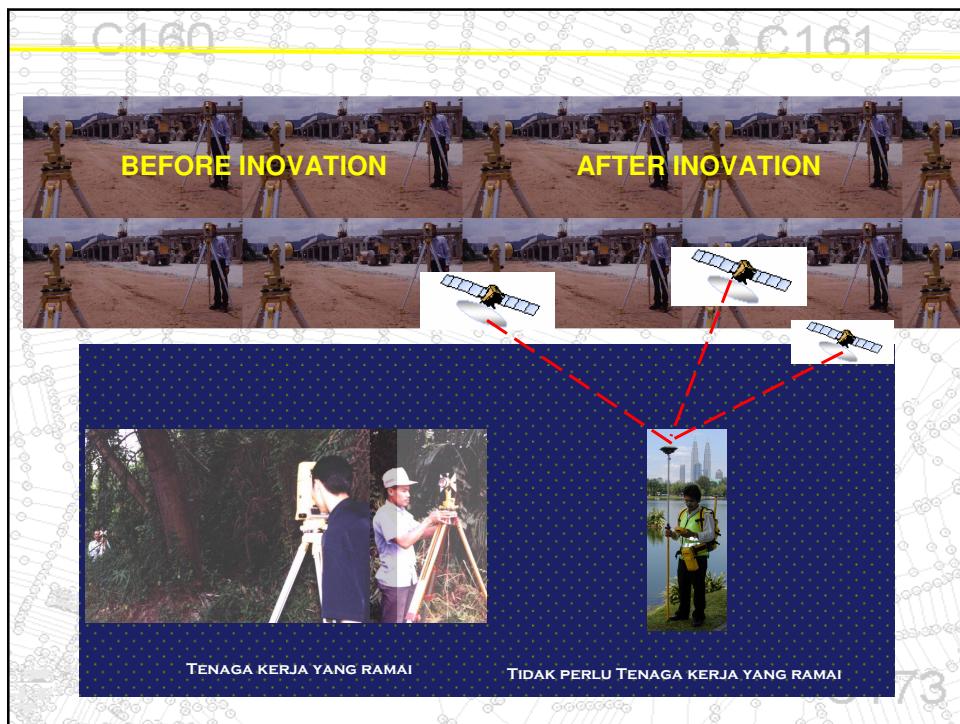
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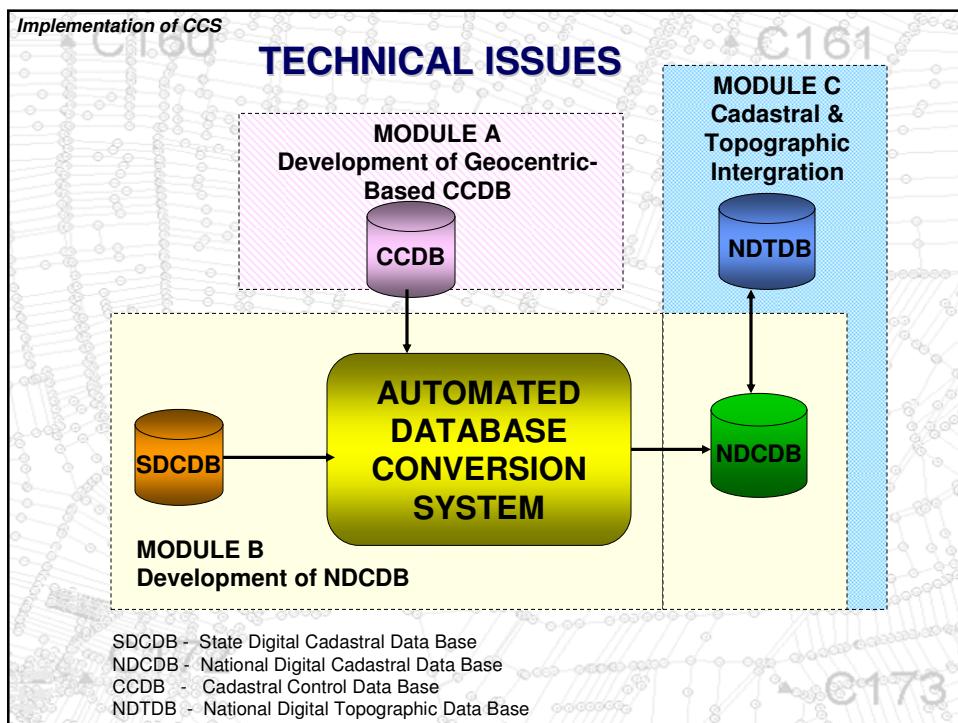
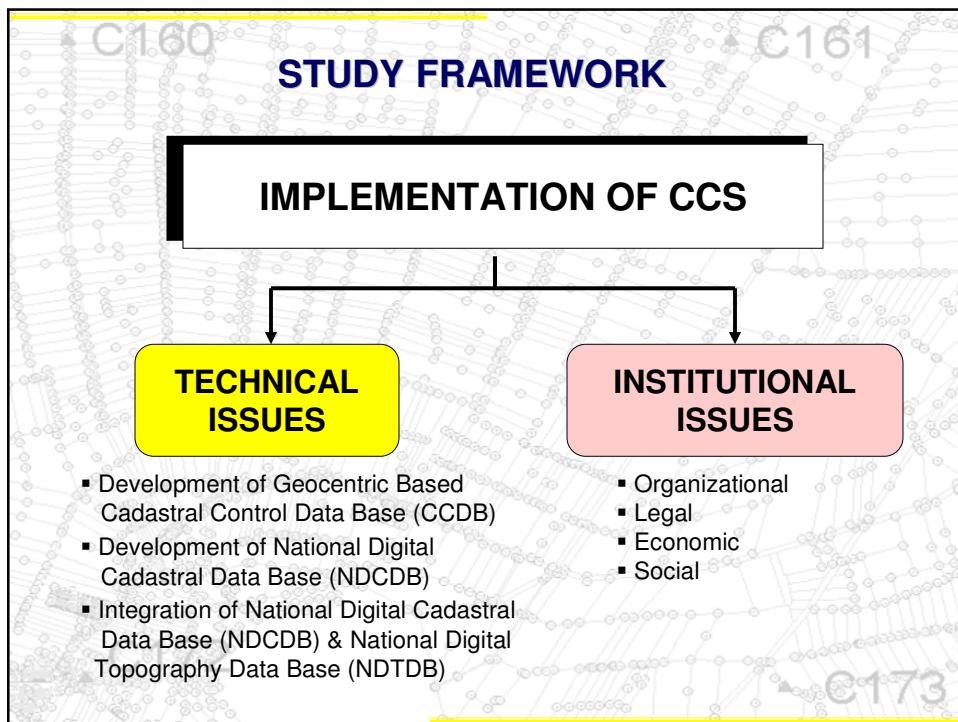


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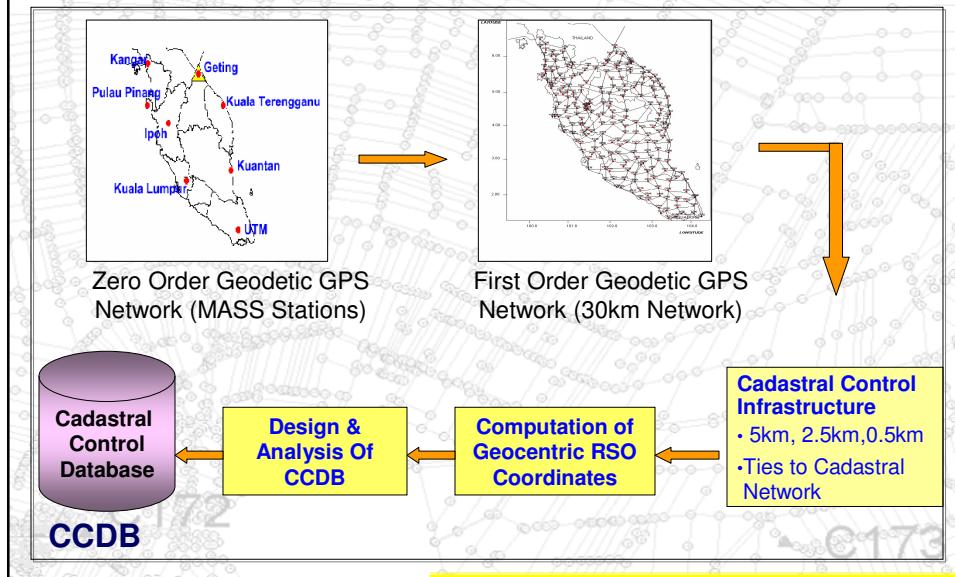
Integrasi data spatial secara global dapat dilaksanakan



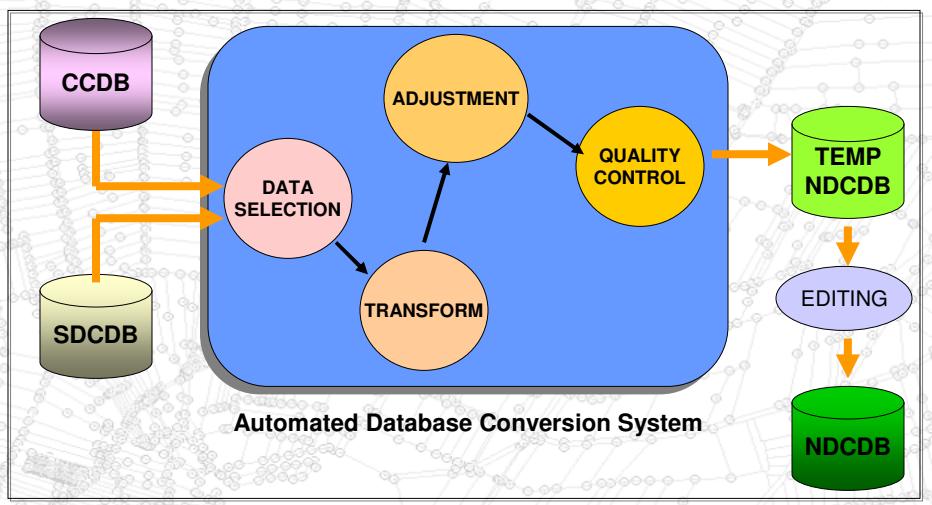




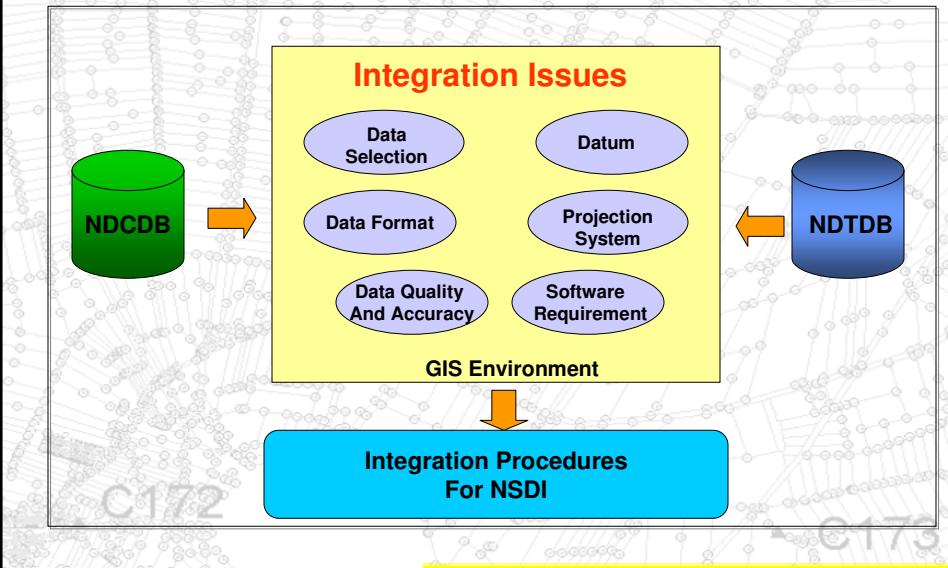
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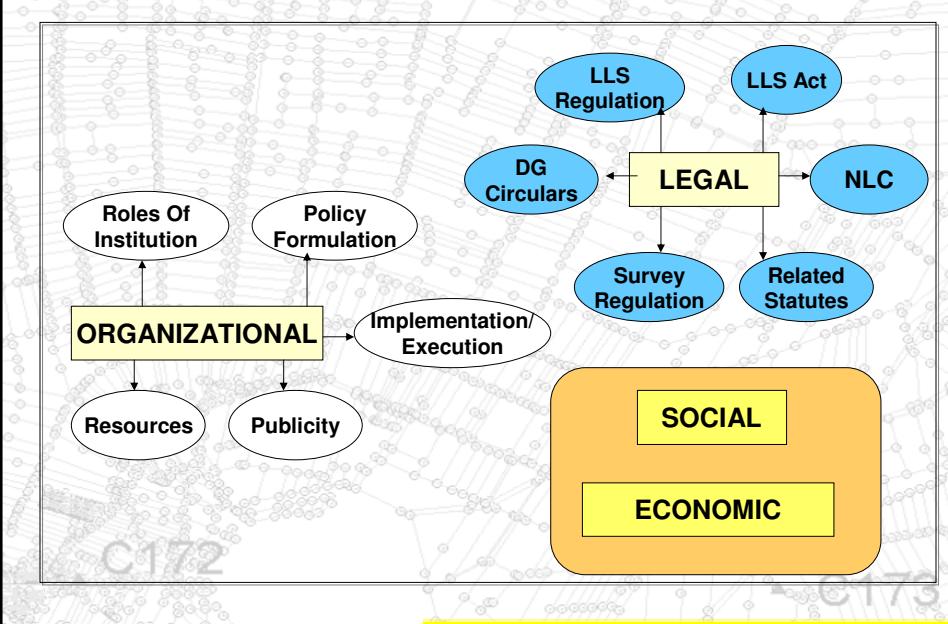
MODULE B: Development of A National Digital Cadastral Database

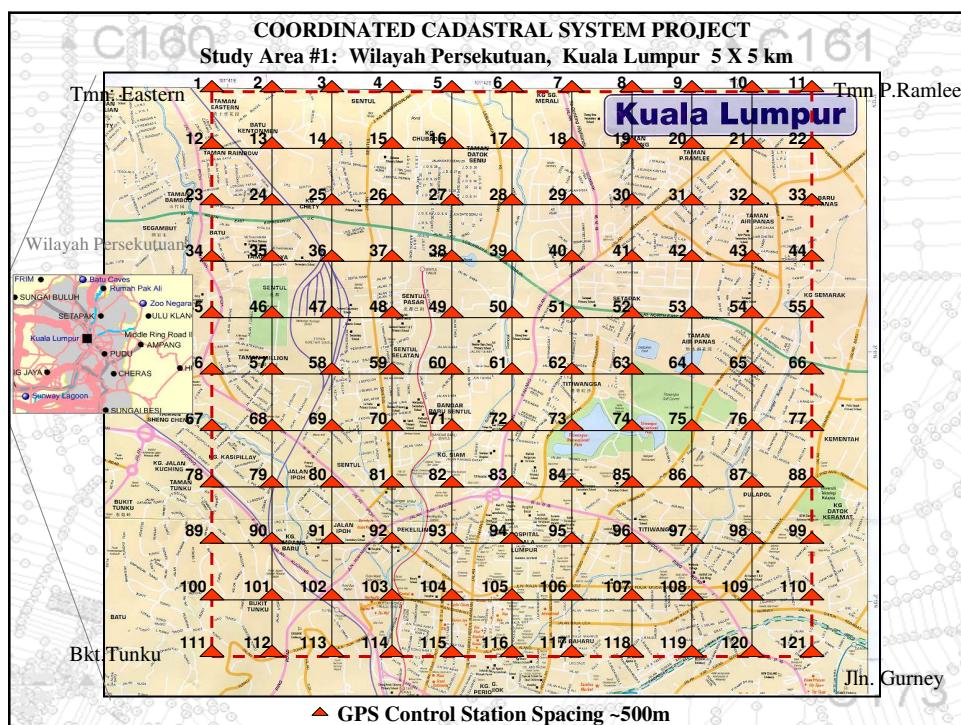
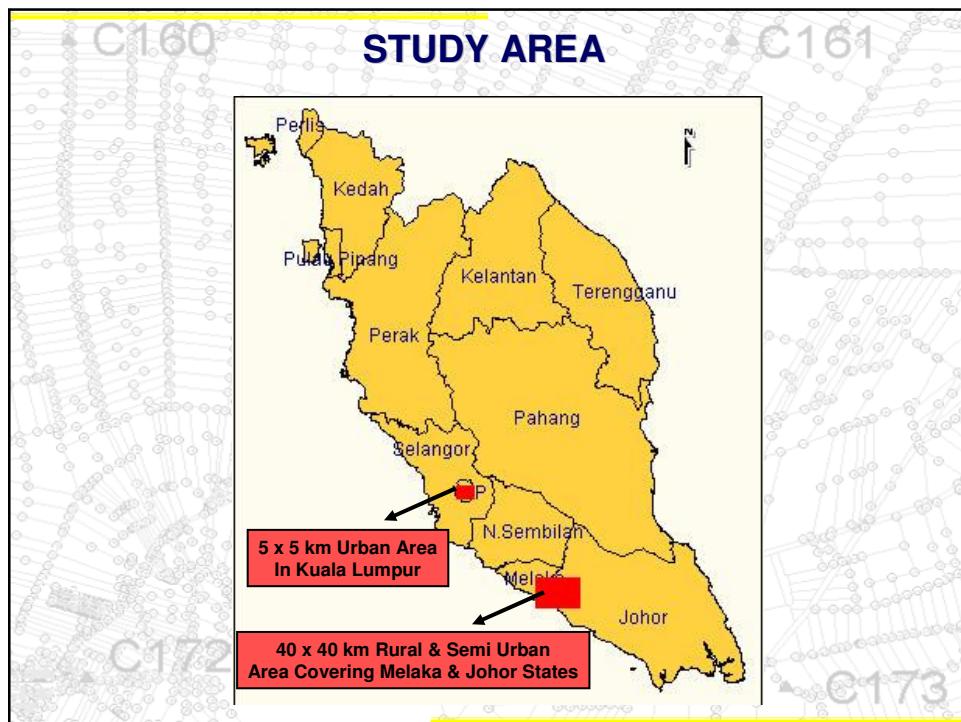


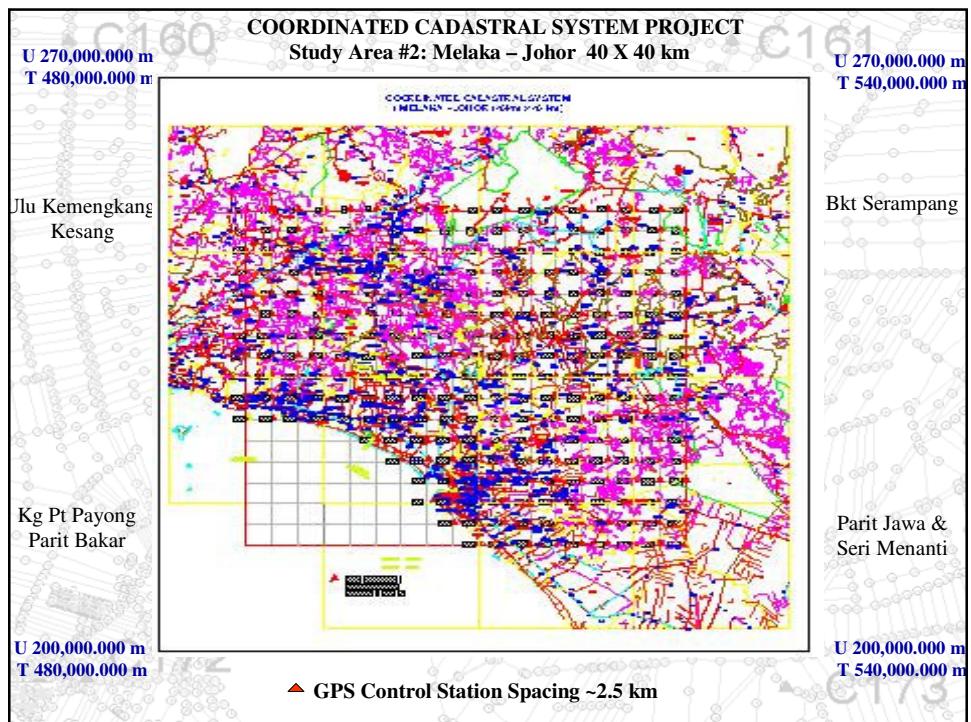
MODULE C : Techniques For Integrating The Digital Coordinated Cadastral Data With Mapping Data



IMPLEMENTATION OF CCS Institutional Issues (Module D)







Cadastral Control Infrastructure Development

PHASE	MELAKA	REMARKS	JOHOR	REMARKS
Reconnaissance*	Mac 2001	131 of 132 stations have been identified	Mac 2001	89 of 132 stations have been identified
Monumentation*	Mac 2001	Standard Traverse, Pipe and Cadastre mark	Mac 2001	Standard Traverse, Pipe and Cadastre mark
GPS Field Observation *	19 Mac – 7 April	Jasin, Melaka Tengah, Alor Gajah	7 Apr – 14 April	Muar
GPS Processing and Results*	Results Delivered: 3/5/2001			

* Note: Geodesy Section, JUPEM Melaka and JUPEM Johor

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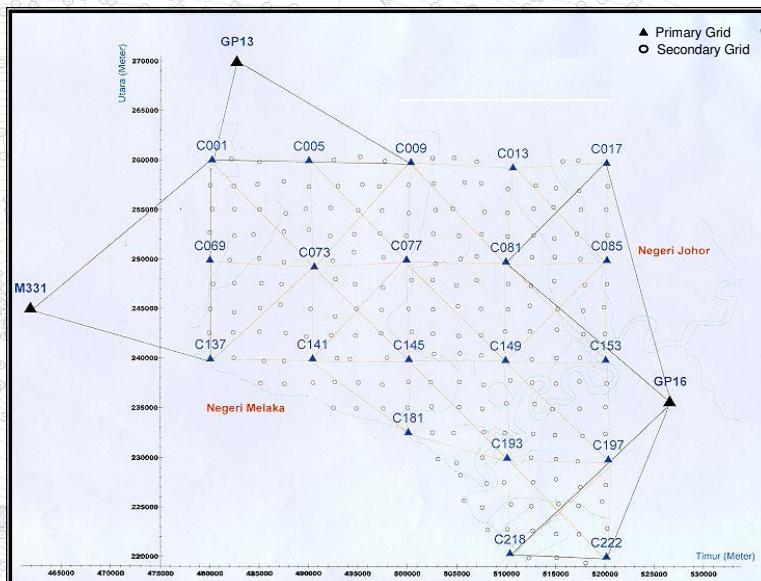
GPS Field Observation For Study Area # 2 (Melaka – Johor)

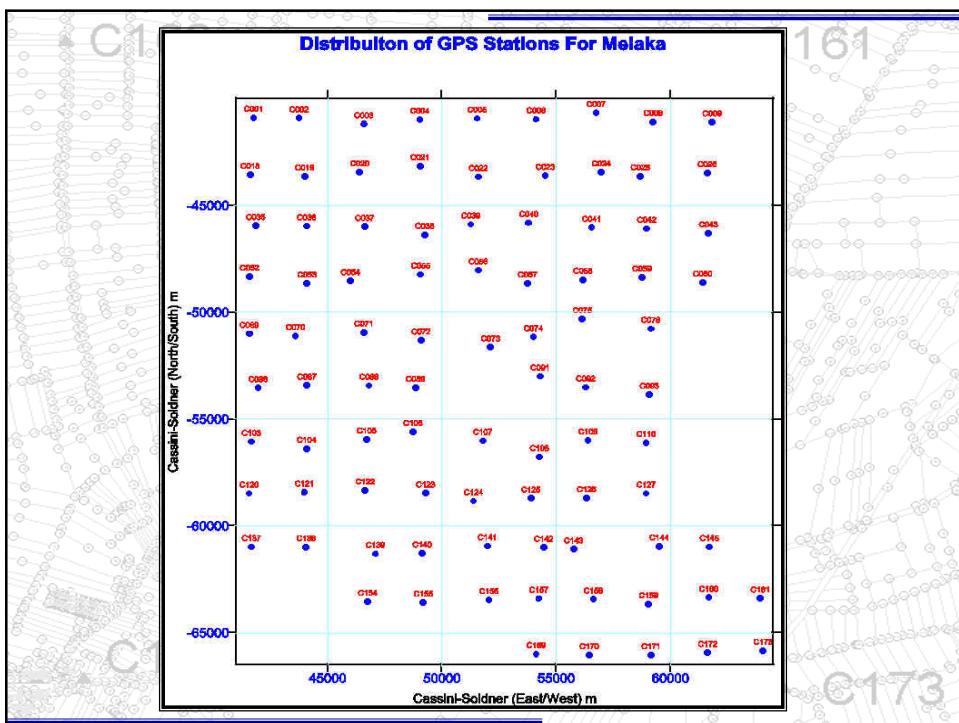
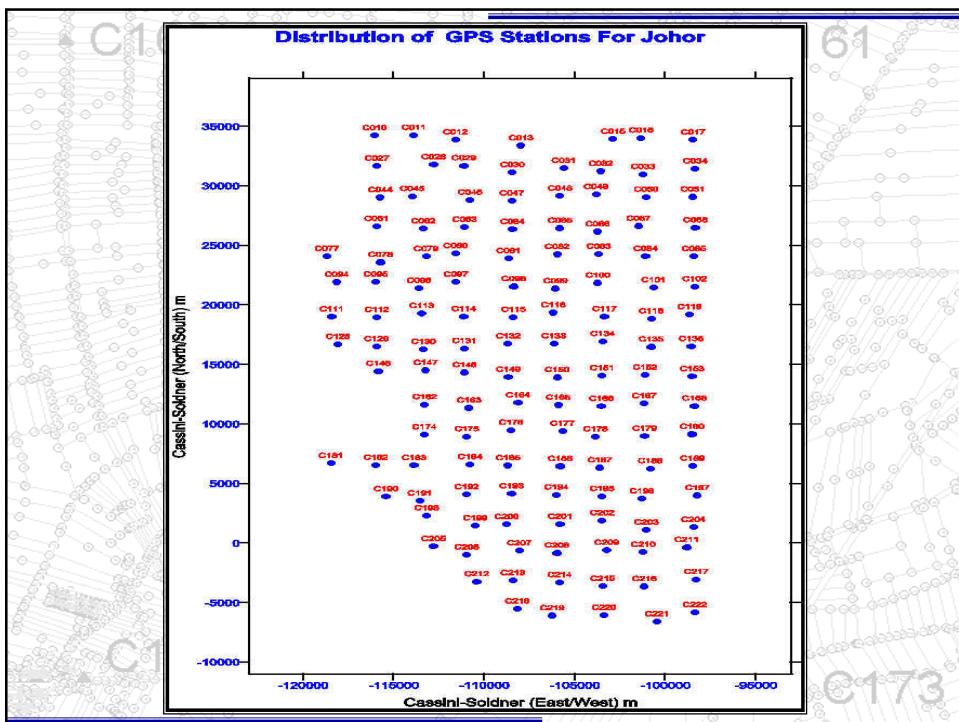
GPS Network Grid consists of

- Primary Grid (10 km x 10 km)
- Secondary Grid (2.5 km x 2.5 km)

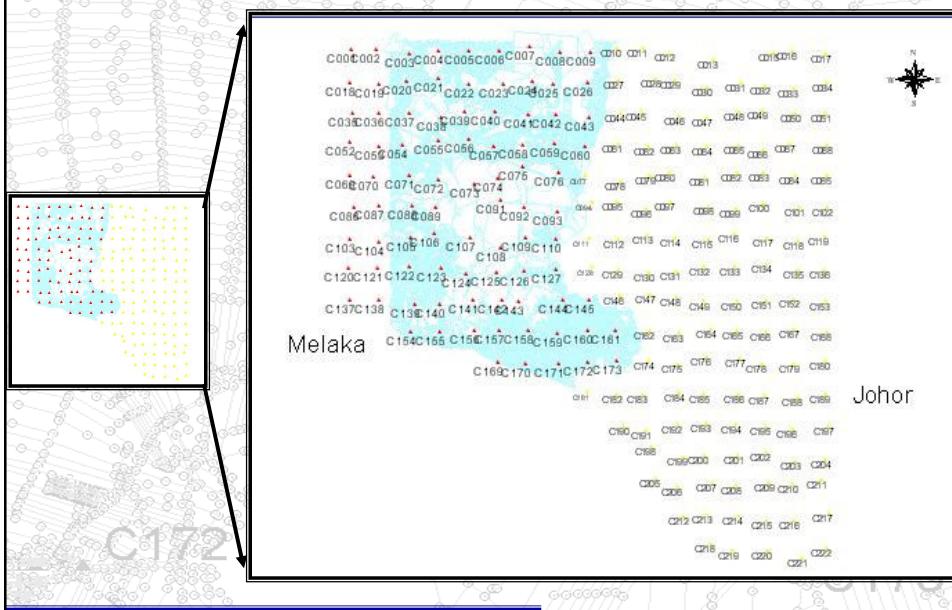
Observation Technique	Primary Grid	Secondary Grid
	Static Reference Stations: M331 (Tg.Keling, Melaka), GP13 (Tebong, Melaka), GP16 (Pagoh, Johor)	Rapid Static : Reference Stations Primary Grid Points
Observation Time	90 minutes	15-30 minutes
Total of Stations	23	197
GPS Processing Software	Trimble Geomatic Office V1.1	Trimble Geomatic Office V1.1
Adjustment Software	Geolab 2.4c	Trimble Geomatic Office V1.1

GPS Network Grid For Study Area # 2: Melaka





Cadastral Control Infrastructure For Study Area # 2



Statistics of GPS Derived Coordinates From Two Base Stations

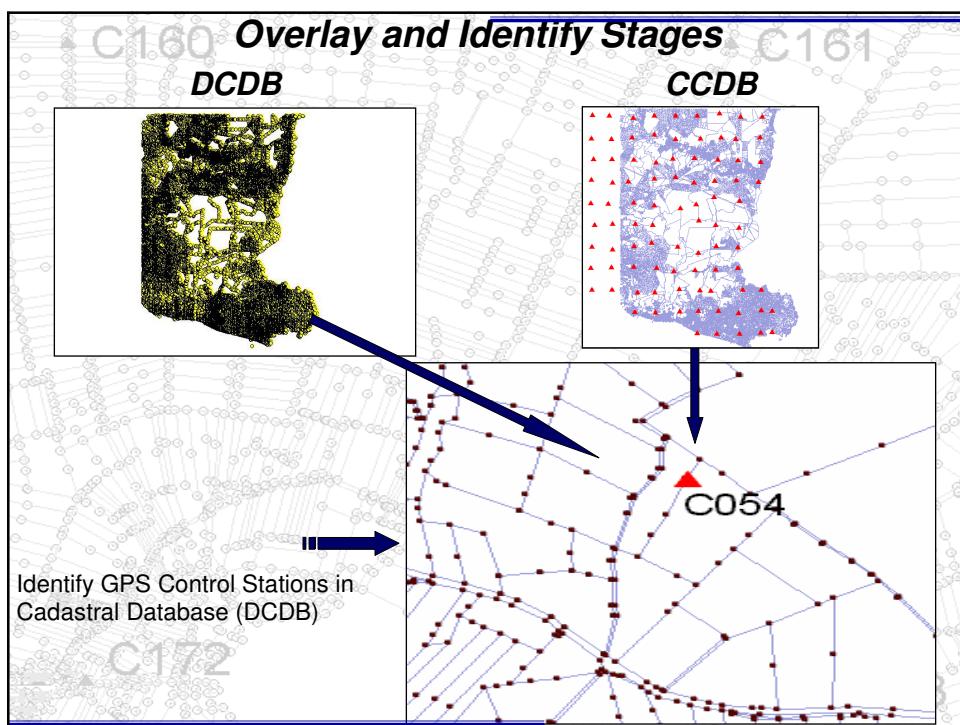
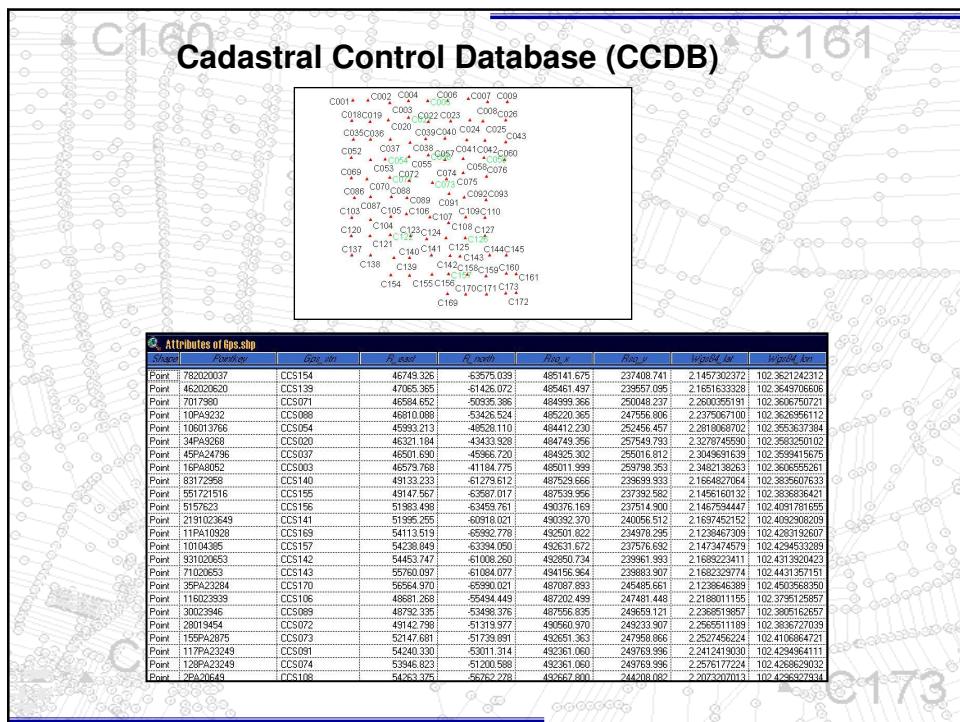
Table 1. Summary of Coordinates Differences : Melaka

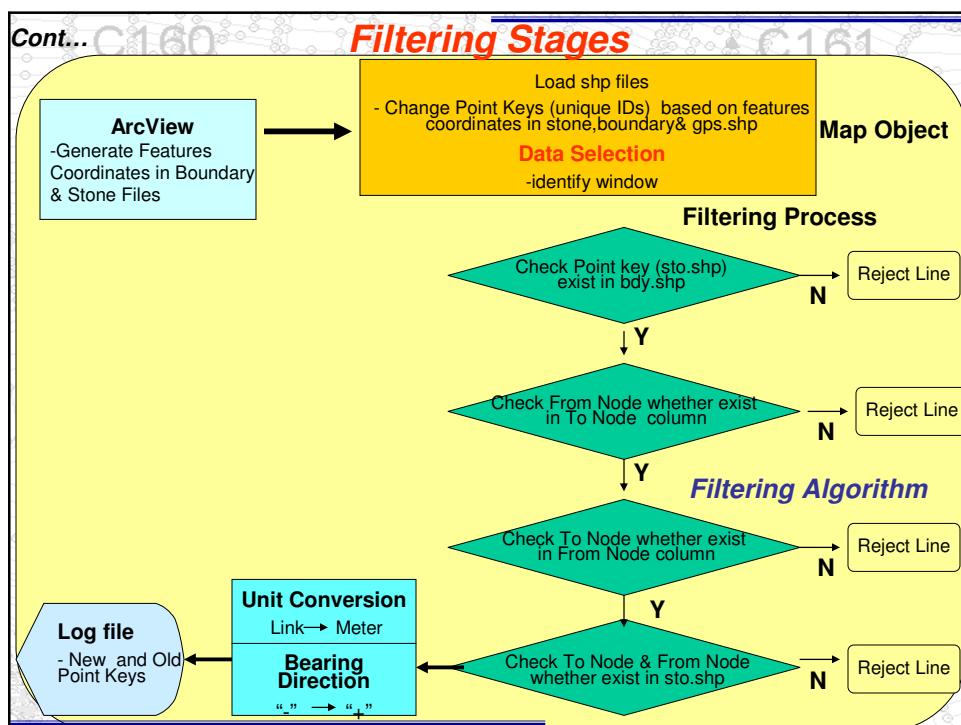
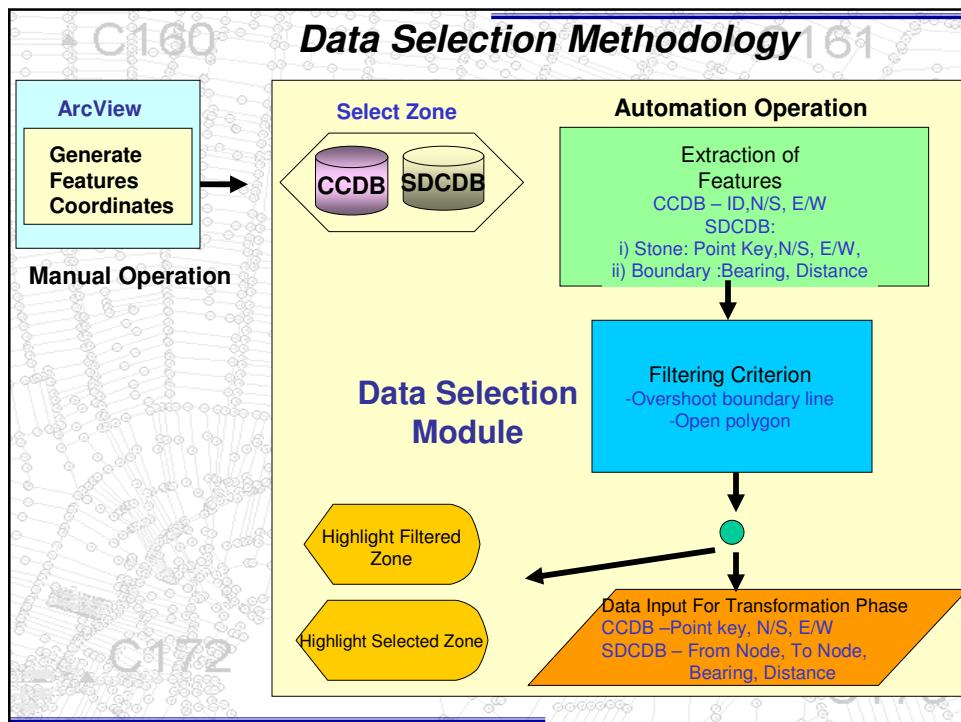
	North/South (cm)	East/West (cm)
Maximum	2.7	3.7
Minimum	0.1	0.1

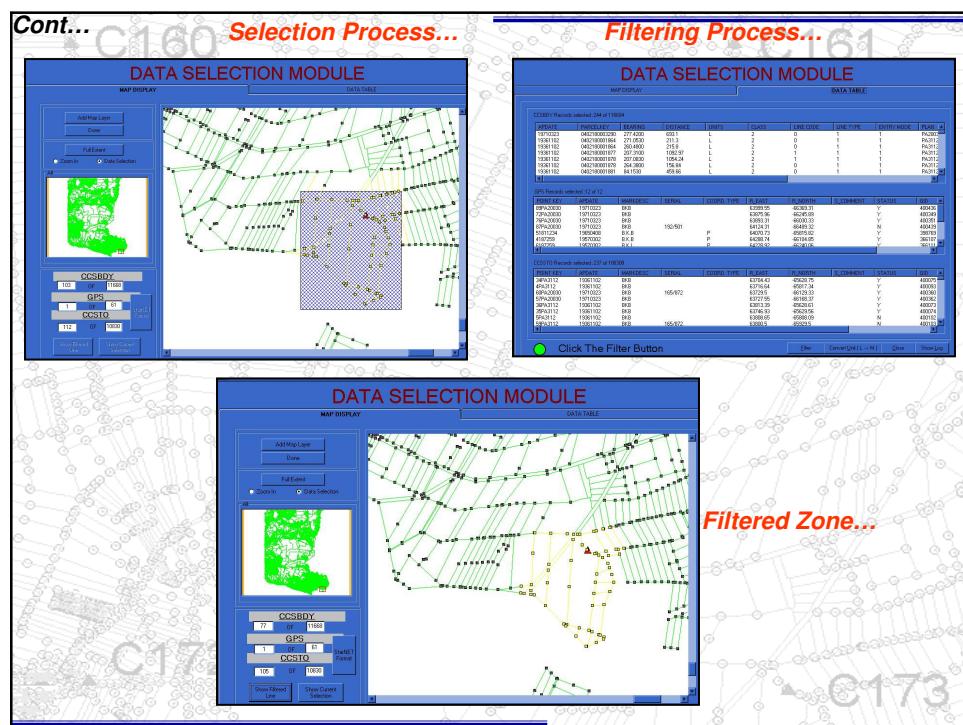
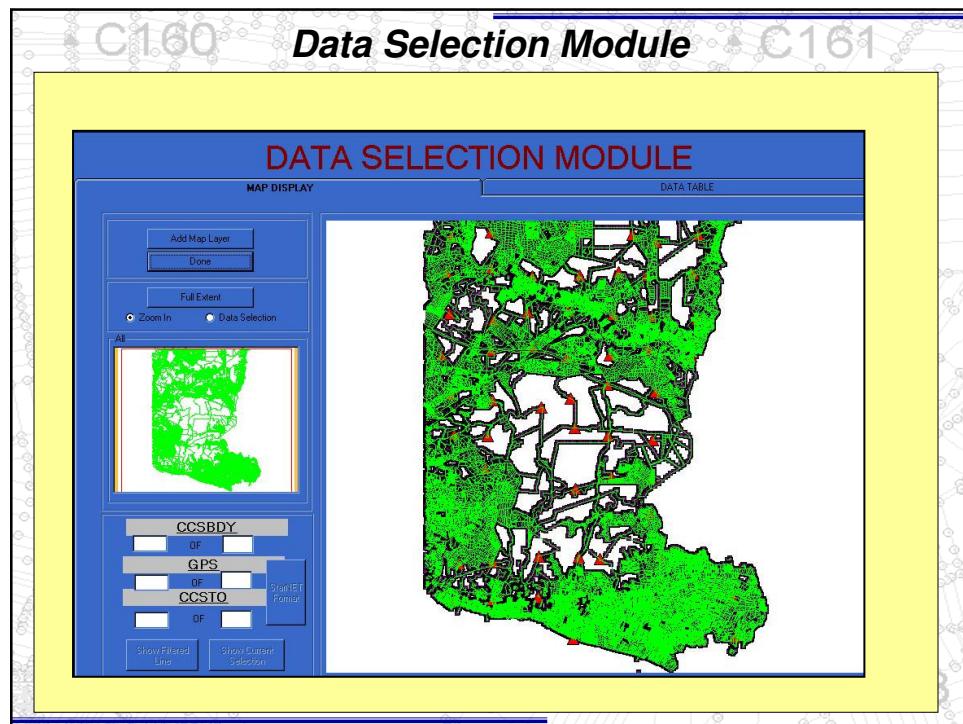
Table 2. Summary of Coordinates Differences : Johor

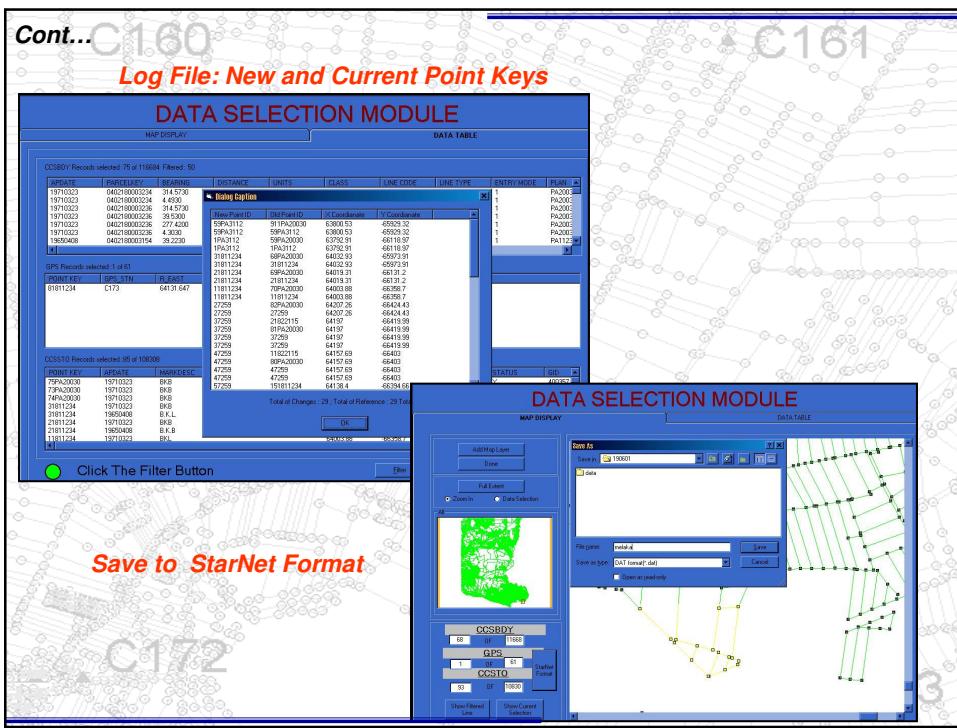
	North/South (cm)	East/West (cm)
Maximum	3.7	3.7
Minimum	0.2	0.1

Note: i) Tables 1 and 2 conclude that coordinates differences are below 4 cm tolerance (as discussed)

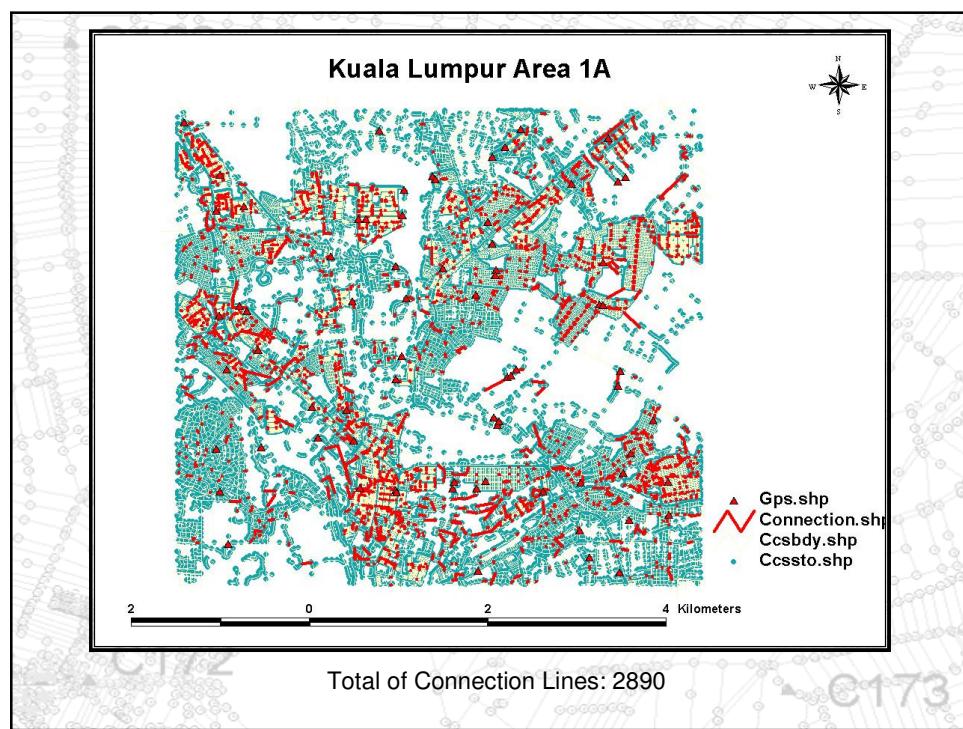
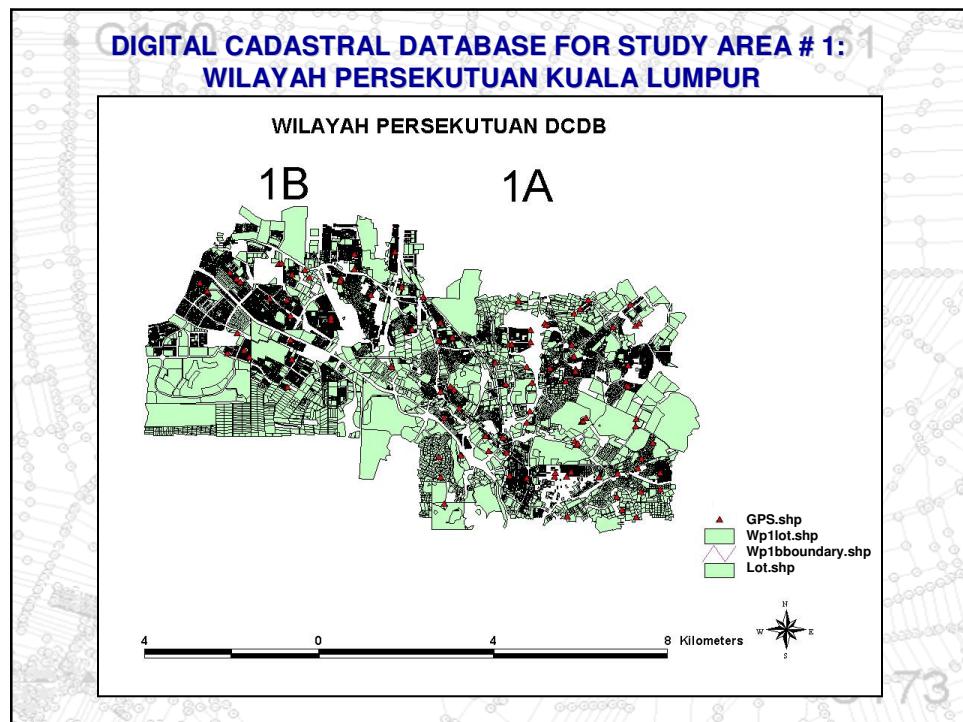


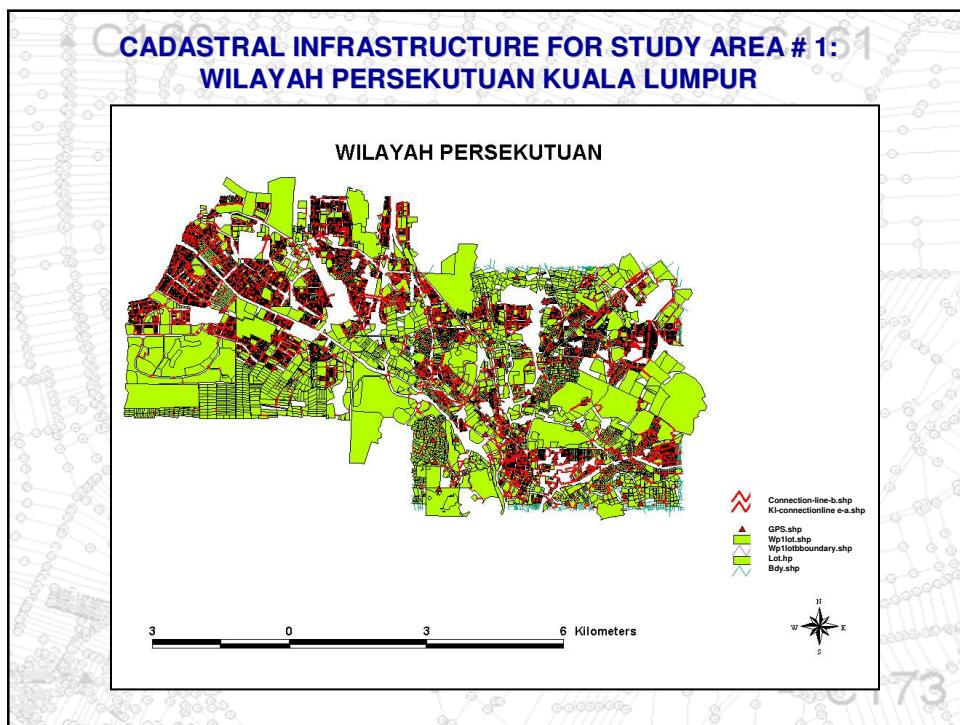
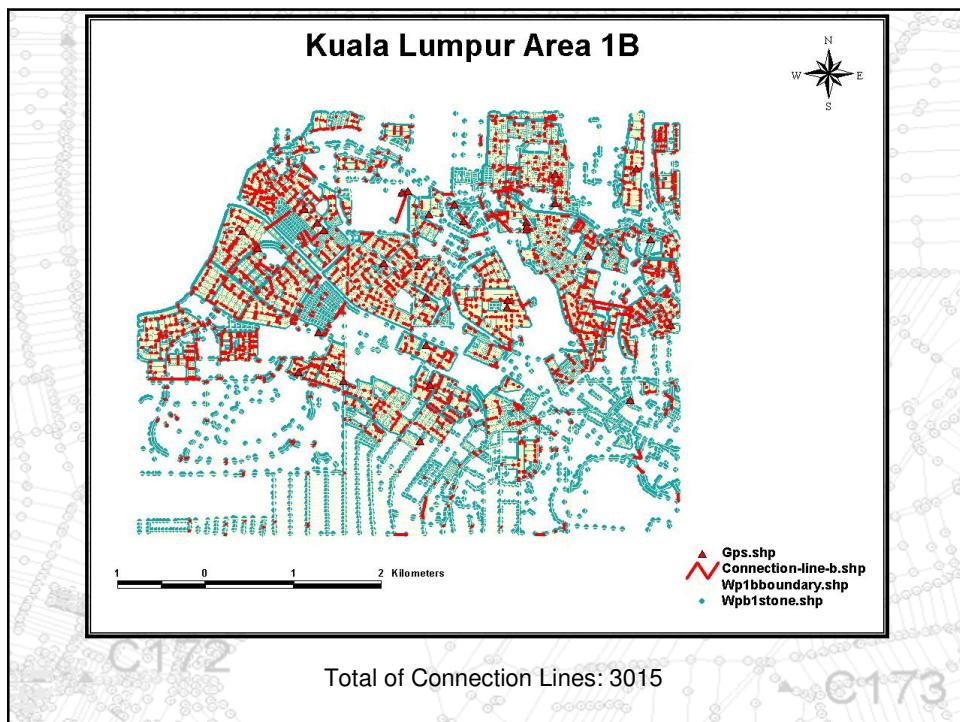




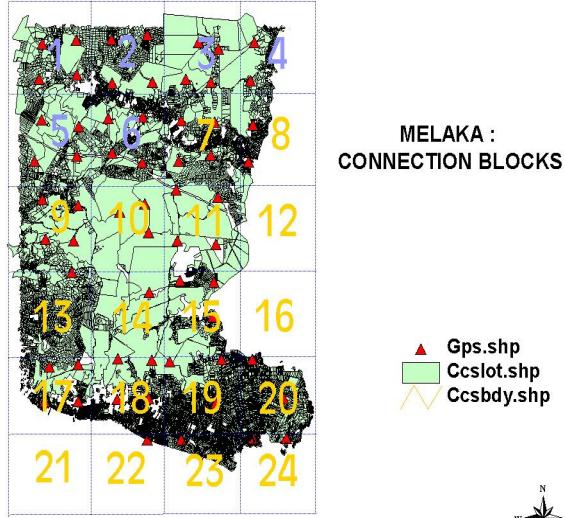


PREPARATION OF DATA INPUT & CONNECTION LINES





PREPARATION OF DATA INPUT: MELAKA



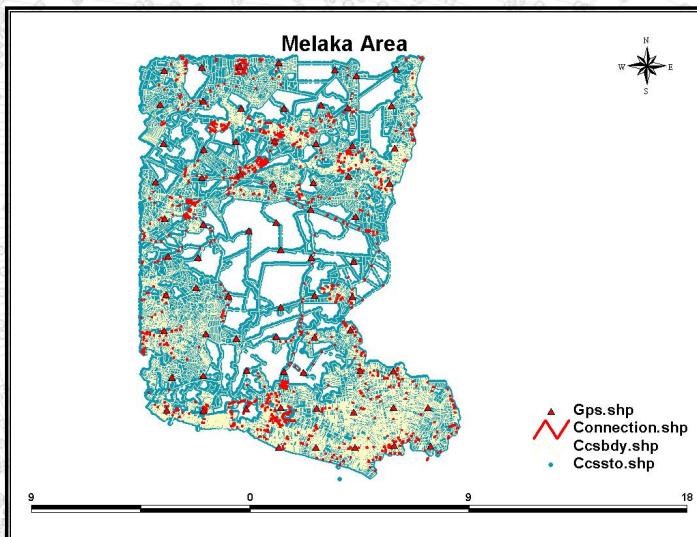
Total of Blocks: 24, block size ~ 2.5 km x 2.5 km

MELAKA :
CONNECTION BLOCKS

▲ Gps.shp
■ Ccslot.shp
~~~~ Ccsbdy.shp



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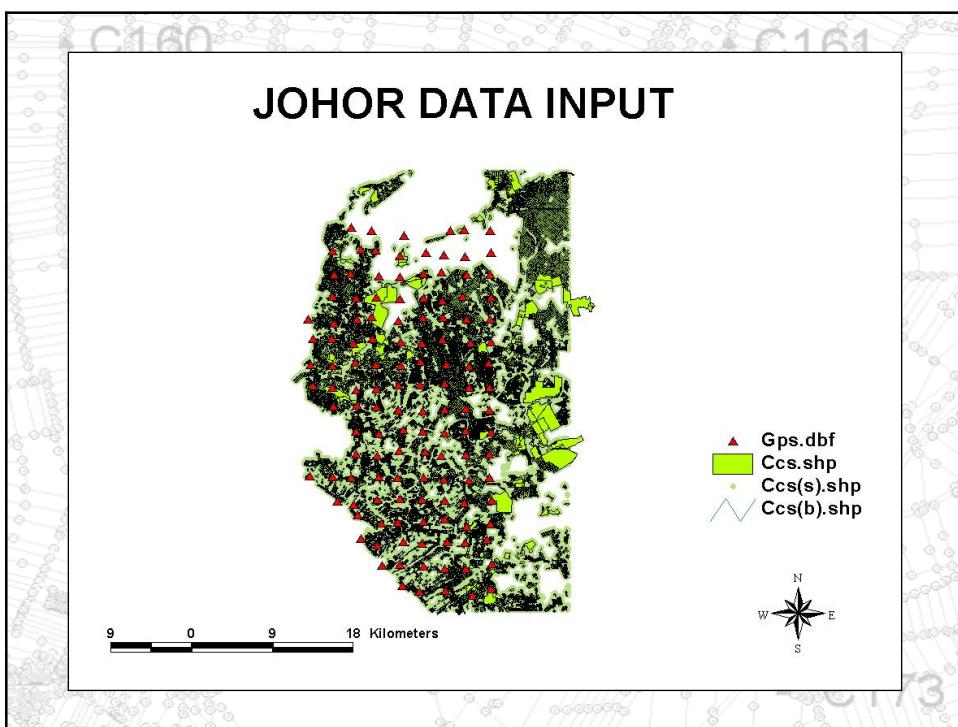
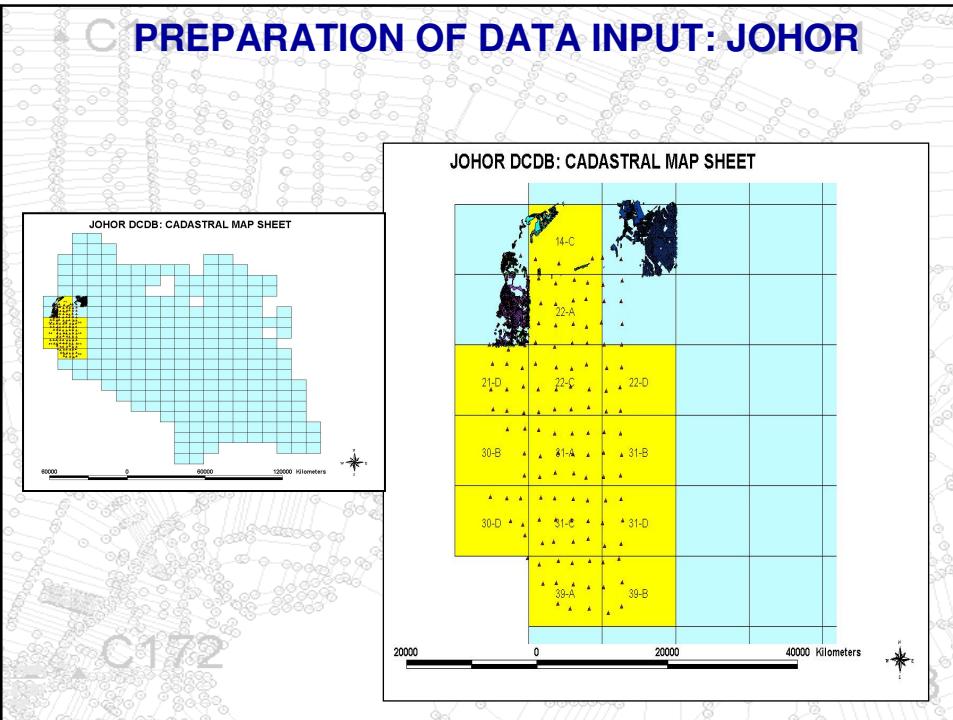


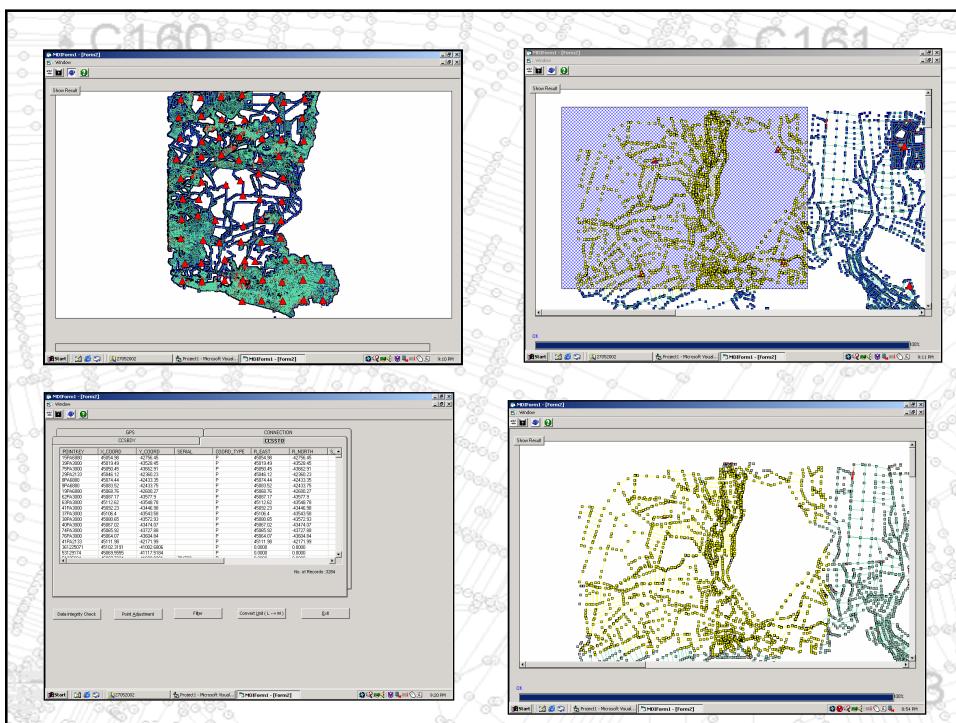
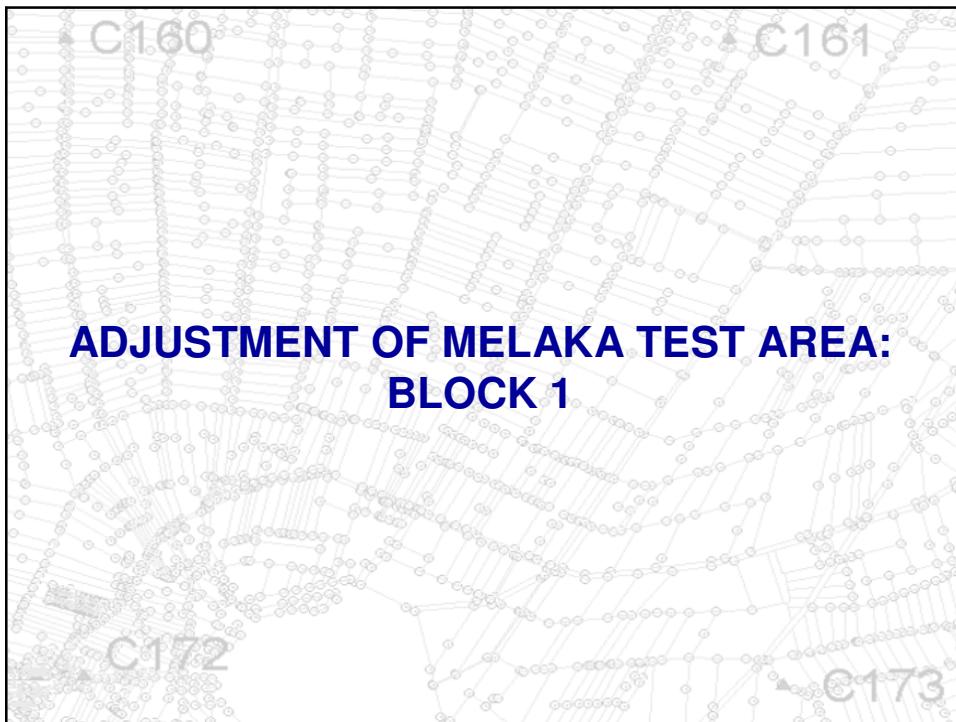
Total of Connection Lines: 4951

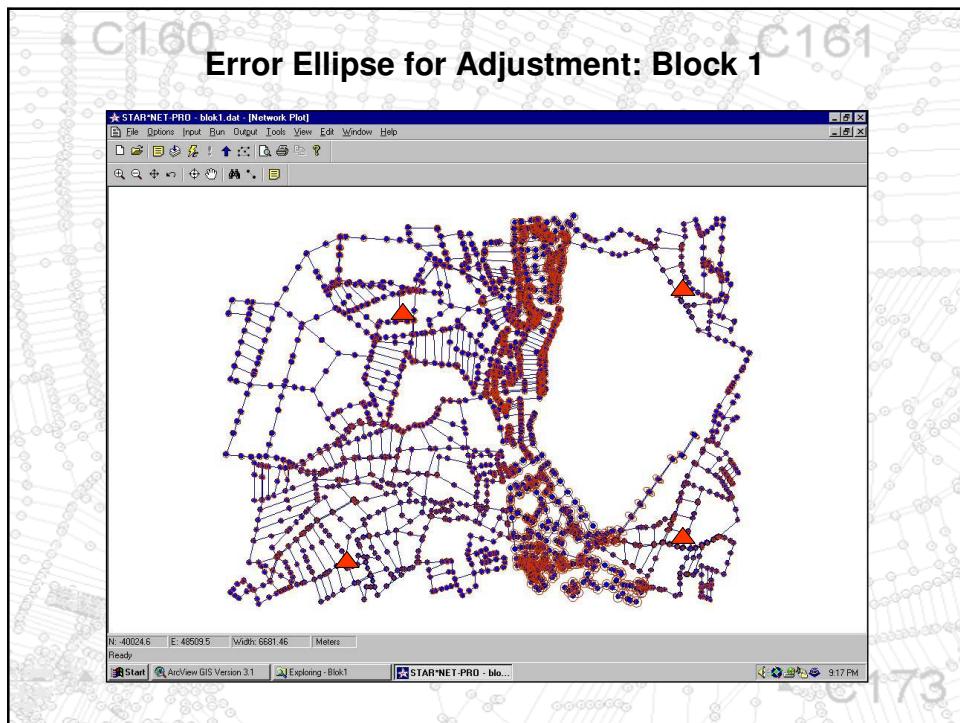
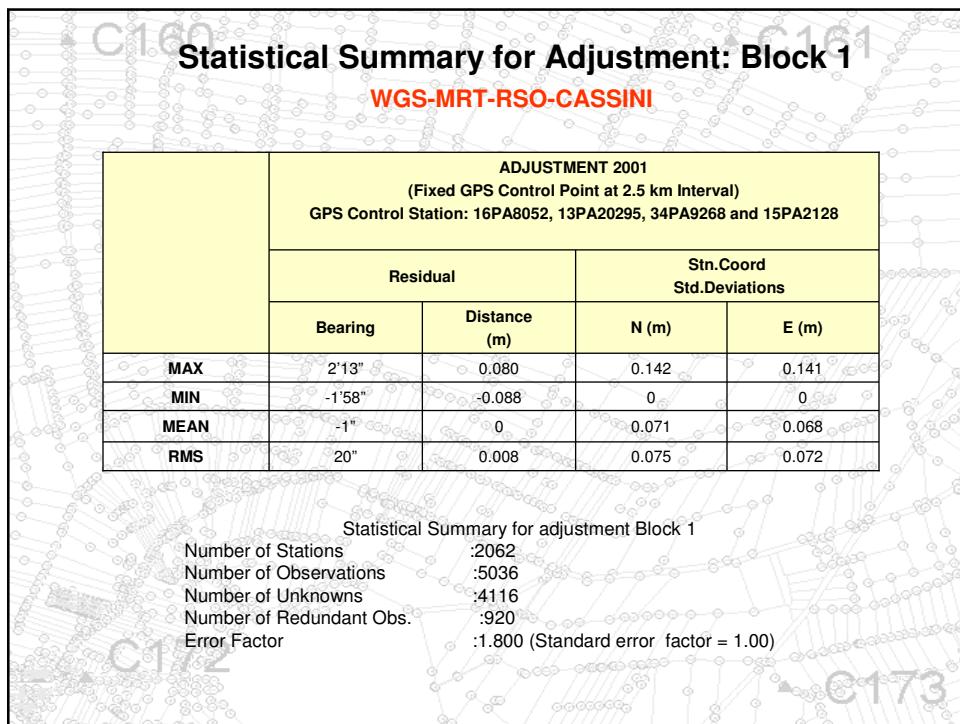
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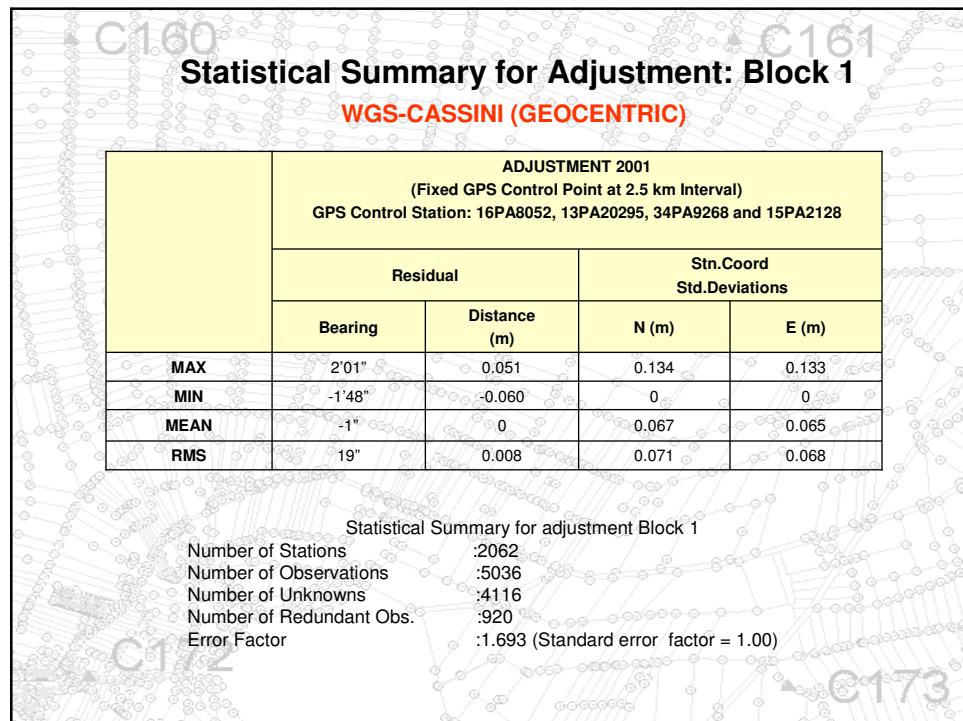
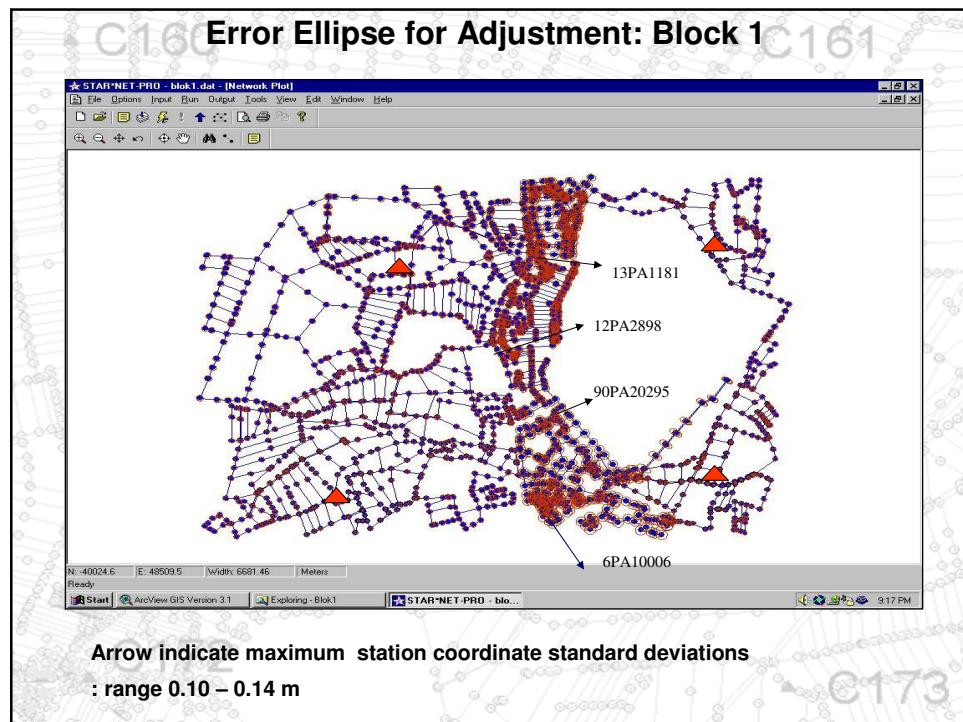
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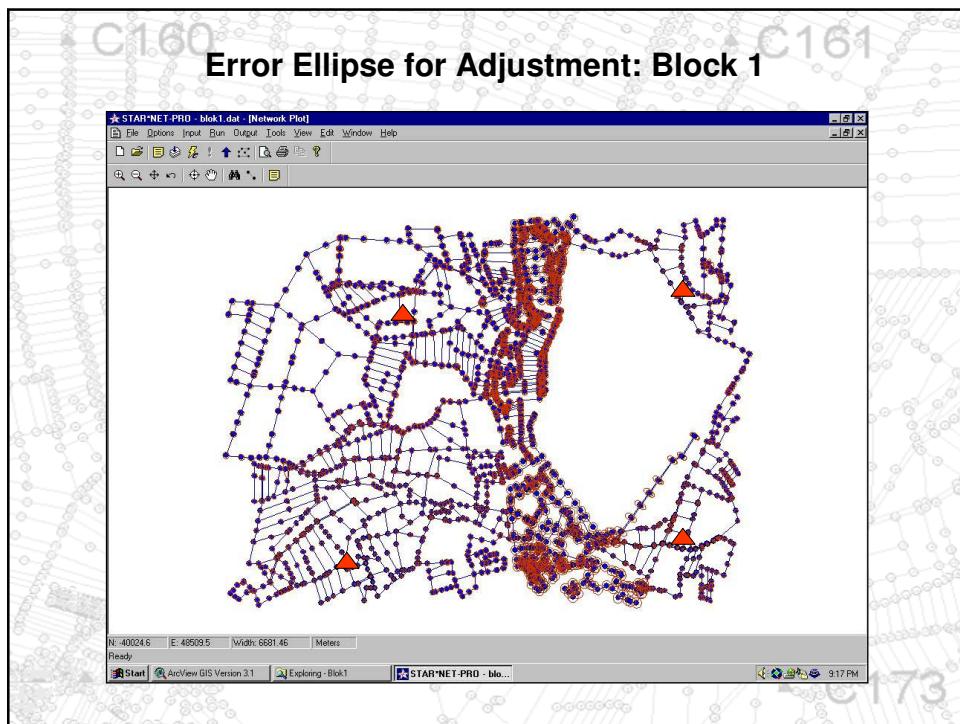
## **PREPARATION OF DATA INPUT: JOHOR**











- SUMMARY & ACTION TO BE TAKEN**
- 1) Connection lines are needed in order to run the adjustment.
  - 2) Data integrity is the most important factor in the implementation of CCS.
  - 3) 2.5 km control station spacing is sufficient for rural area.
  - 4) Data integrity is needed before adjustment can be run. Data screening and cleaning is essential since attribute and spatial errors exist
  - 5) Focus on the adjustment and analysis of results: Blunder errors, connection lines, residuals and standard deviations
  - 6) Expected comprehensive adjustments results for study Melaka and Wilayah Persekutuan areas – end of July.
  - 7) Johor Test Area – end of August.
  - 8) Report writing and submission – end of October.