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We observed GRB130427A (GCN #14448, #14455, #14471, #14480, #14494) at 5 GHz with the European VLBI Network on 2013 May 3 from 15:50 UT till 02:20 UT the next day. All e-EVN stations in Europe, and the telescopes in Shanghai, Hartebeesthoek and Arecibo participated in the observations. The aggregate bitrate was 1024 Mbps for most telescopes. Shanghai and Arecibo observed the same bandwidth but at a lower bitrate of 512 Mbps and using 1-bit sampling. The target was phase-referenced to J1134+2901, a VLBI calibrator 1.4 degrees away. We detected GRB130427A: the data are consistent with an unresolved source with flux density of  $460 \pm 60 \mu\text{Jy}$  at the position of

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GRB130702A (GCN #14967, #14971, #14972, #14973, #14979, #14983; ATel #5189, #5191) was observed with the e-EVN at 5 GHz on 2013 July 15 from 13:49 UT till 00:05 UT the next day. We used the same observing setup and antenna configuration, but this time Arecibo could not participate. The source was phase-referenced to J1425+1424, 1.6 degrees far away. GRB130702A data are consistent with a  $630 \pm 40 \mu\text{Jy}$  unresolved source at a position of

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with an estimated error of 0.25 mas.

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