

Space Weather Roundtable: GNSS Ground based Networks

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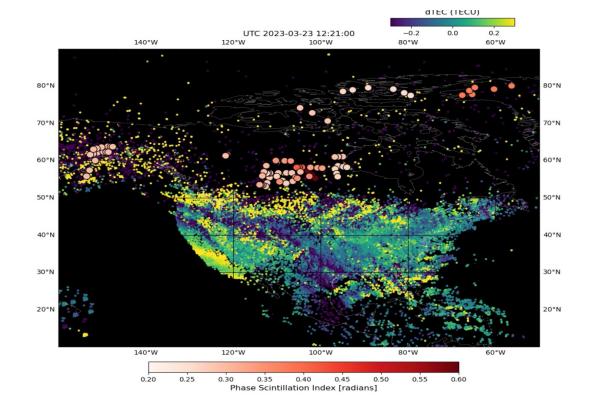
Space Weather Applications Real-time and Post-Analysis Networks Networks in need of operational support



Measuring Space Weather with GNSS Differential TEC overlaid with Scintillation Parameters

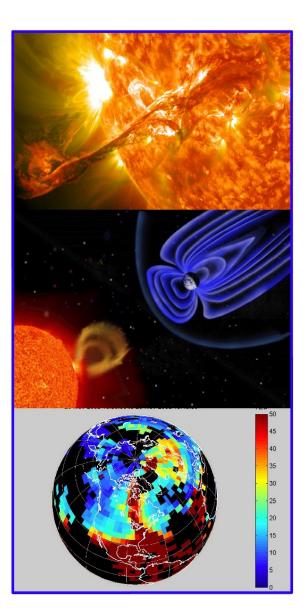
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Distributed networks of sensors yield global physics unattainable with single-point measurements

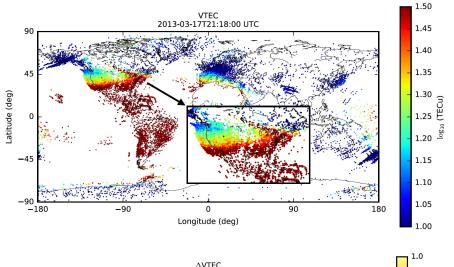


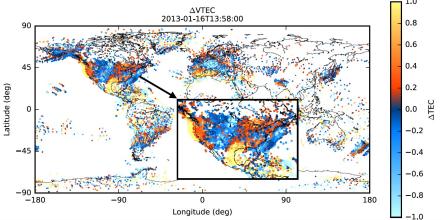
Strengths of Ground-Based Systems

- Cost-effective for space weather monitoring
- Provide direct measure of the parameters relevant to effects on critical infrastructure
- Ground-based facilities needed to calibrate spacebased missions and validate space weather models



Space Weather Observations available through GNSS TEC Observations

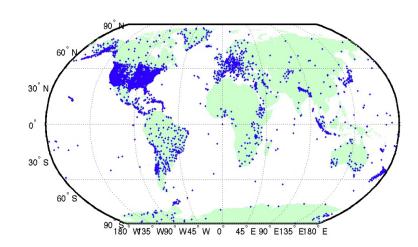




NSF CEDAR Madrigal Database downloads and processes GNSS data from about 6000 receivers daily (http://cedar.openmadrigal.org/)

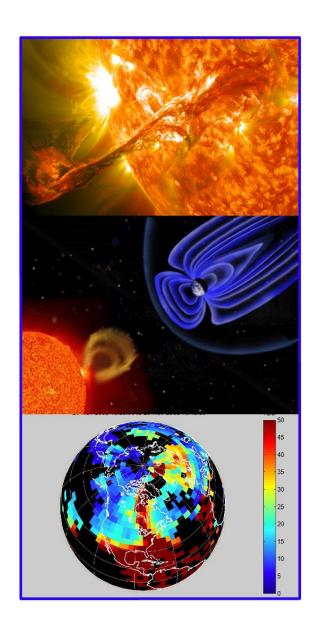
JPL and NOAA receive data from ~500 receivers in real-time

Receivers from many collaborative groups (NOAA, NSF, NASA, DOT, ...)

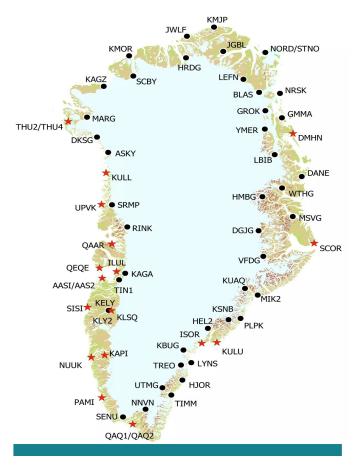


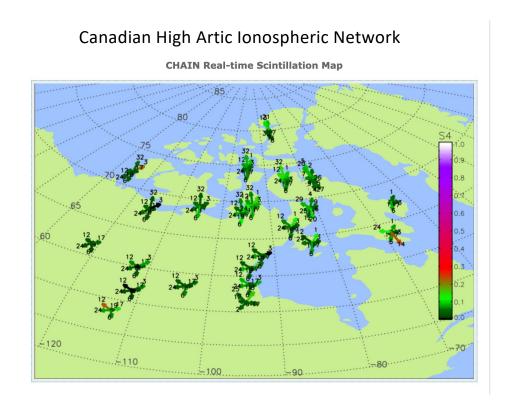
Needs of Ground-Based Systems

- An operational home with long-term stable funding
- Need for specification of which agencies (or agency) are responsible.
- Support for real-time, continuous operations, better communication infrastructure and predictable data quality.
- Support for big-data analysis.
- Coordinated collaborative efforts between scientific and operational needs.



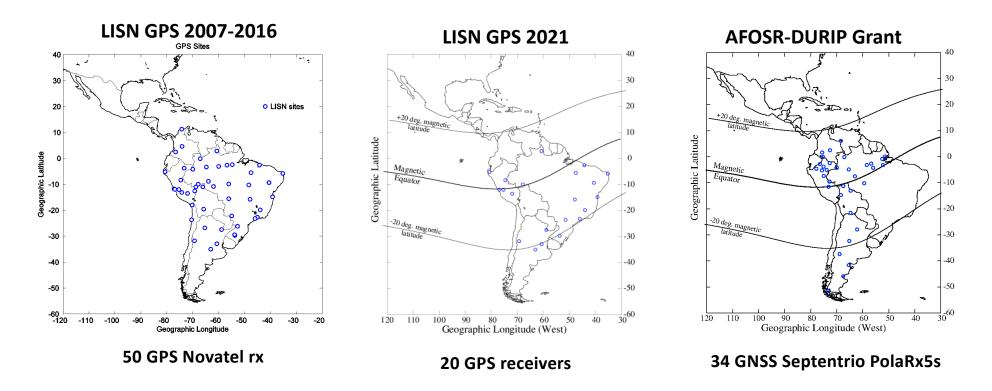
Canadian and Danish Operational GNSS Networks Used for Space Weather Monitoring In Need of On-Going Operational Support





US NSF supported GNSS network – in need of operational support

Low-latitude Ionosphere Sensor Network (LISN) of GPS/GNSS receivers



http://lisn.igp.gob.pe