

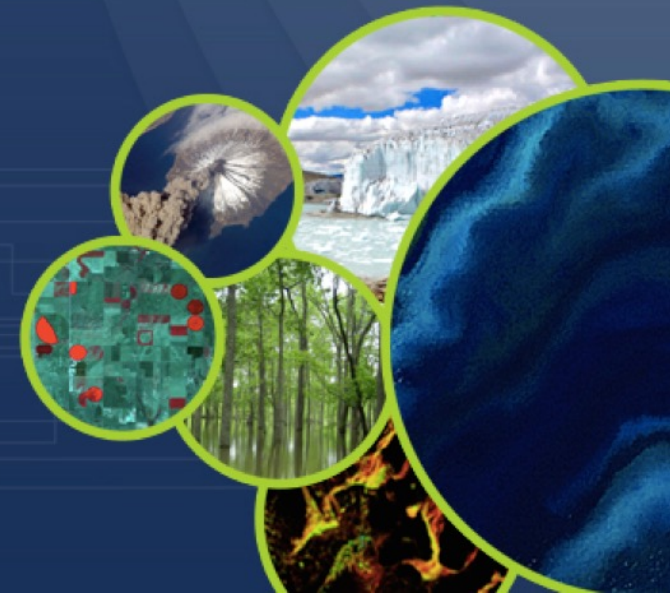


Committee on Earth Observation Satellites

Earth Observation and Geodesy

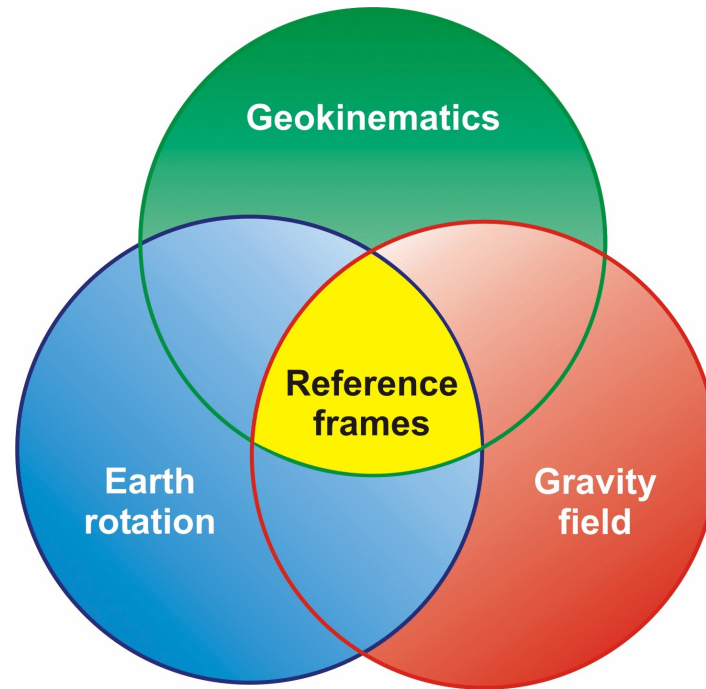
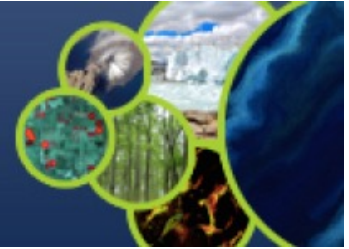
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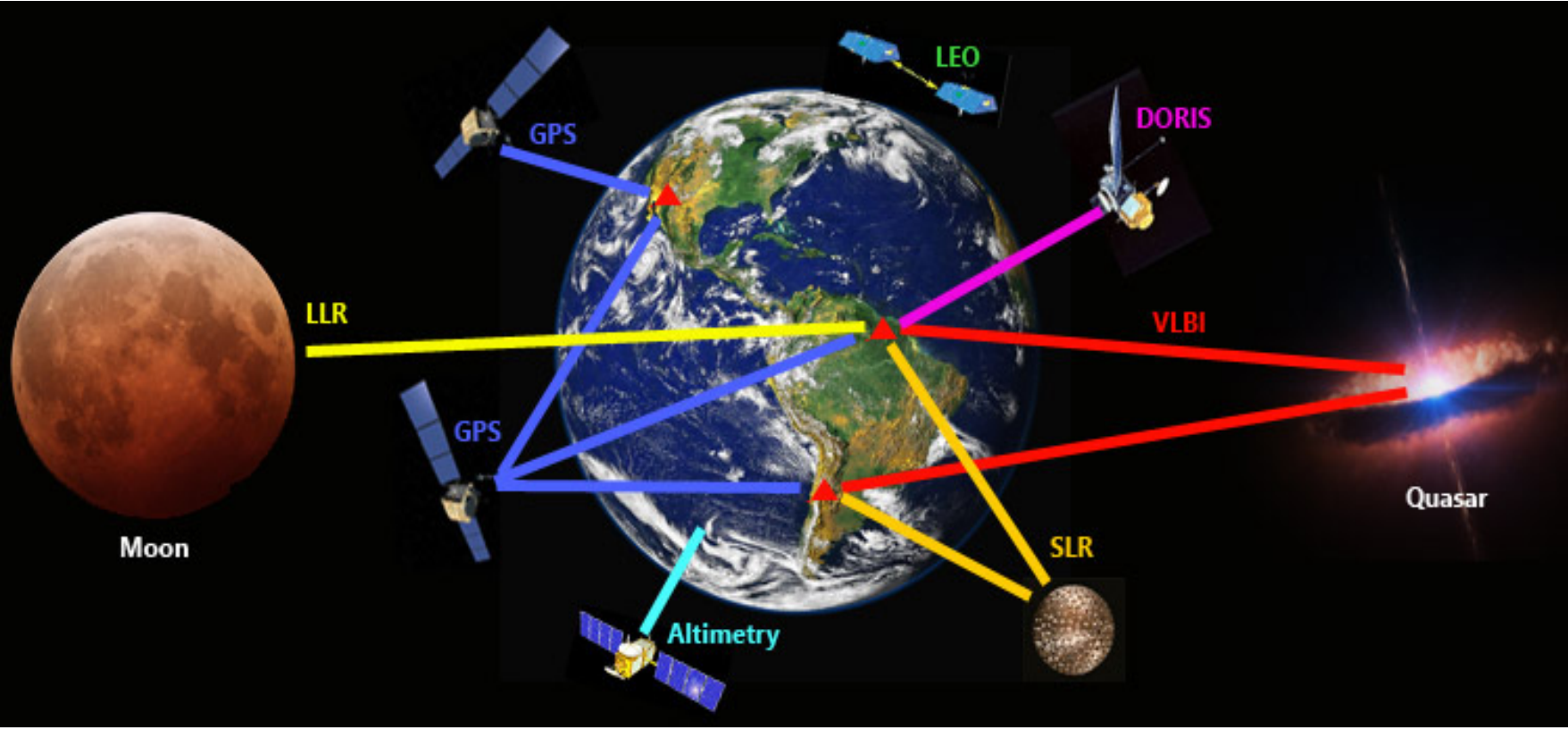


The pillars of Geodesy





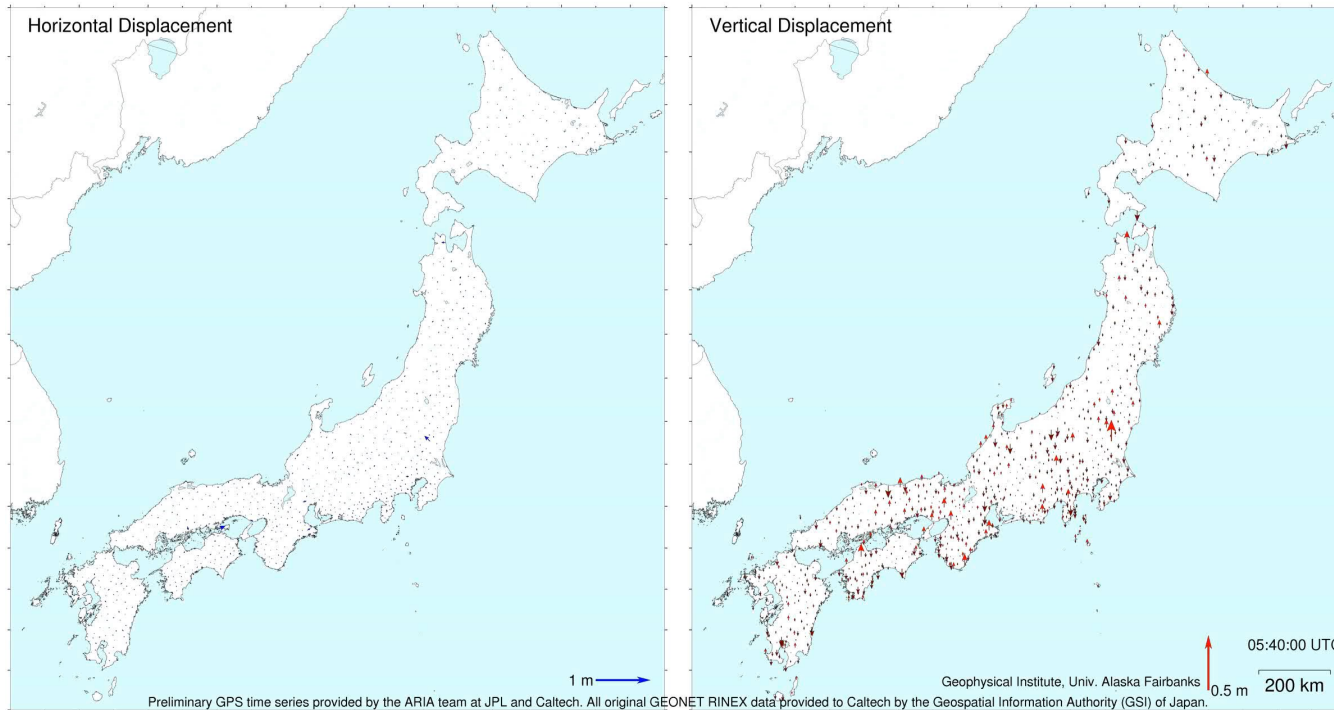
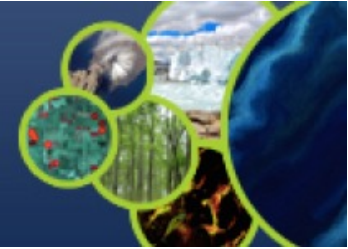
Space geodetic techniques



International Association of Geodesy (IAG): <http://www.iag-aig.org>



PPP alternative to differential GNSS



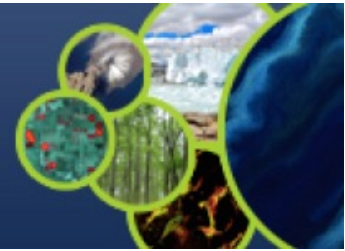
- Precise-Point-Positioning (PPP):
- needs precise satellite orbits/clocks
 - gives absolute station coordinates
 - no reference station is needed
 - similar accuracy as differential GNSS
 - compatible with parallel massive processing

➤ Example: Coordinates of 1200 stations computed every second!

Tohoku Earthquake 11th March 2011



Sounding the atmosphere using GNSS

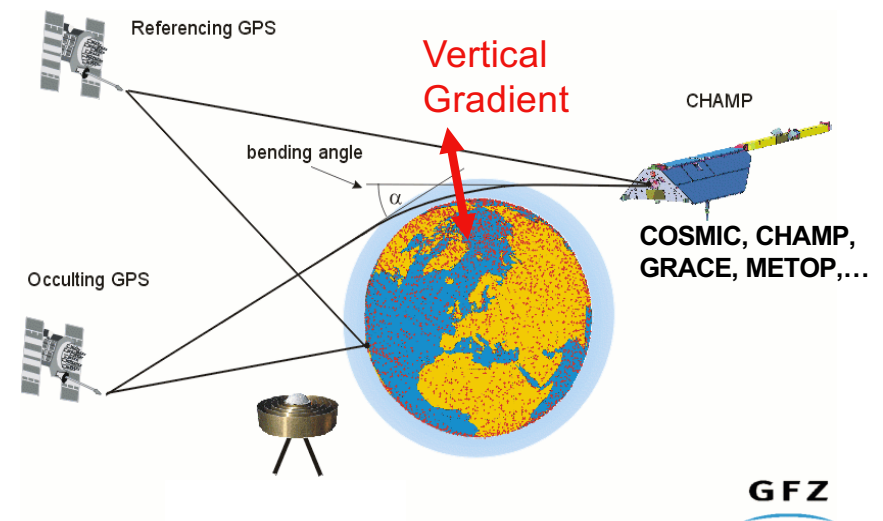
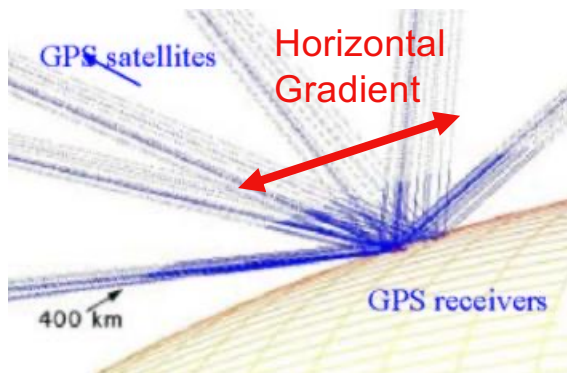


GNSS signals are sensitive to atmospheric effects:

- In the troposphere (0-40km) the delay is a function of : Temperature, Pressure, Humidity
- In the ionosphere (~400km) the delay is a function of the Total Electron Content

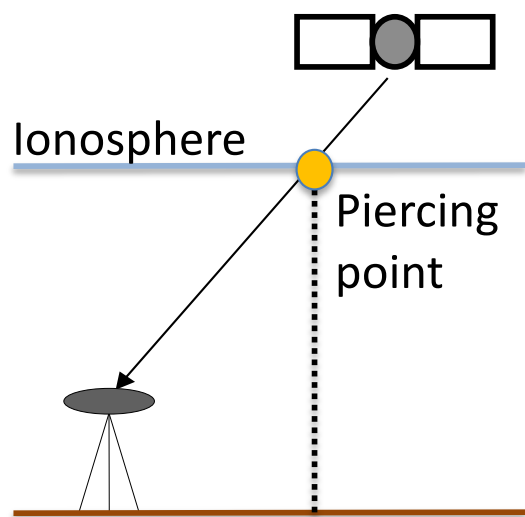
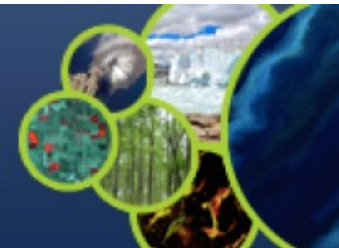
A ground network of stations helps in observing the **horizontal gradient**

Radio-occultation measurements from LEO satellites helps in measuring the **vertical gradient**

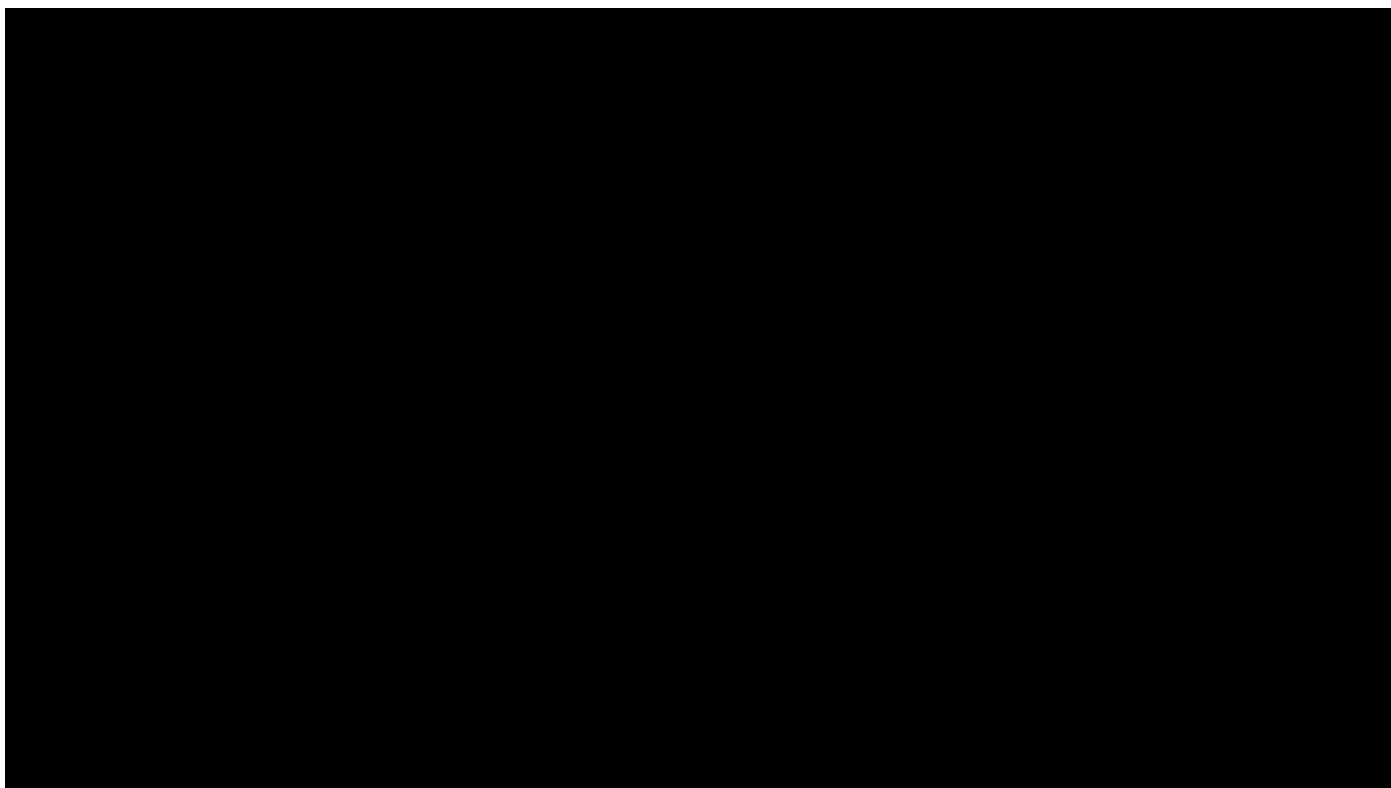




Earthquake and tsunami signal in the ionosphere



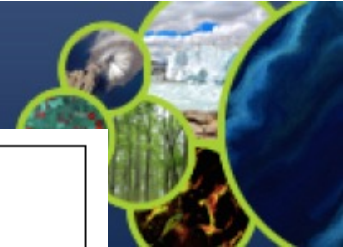
In this example:
1200 stations x 15 satellites
generate a moving pattern
of piercing points



CREDIT: NASA/JPL-Caltech

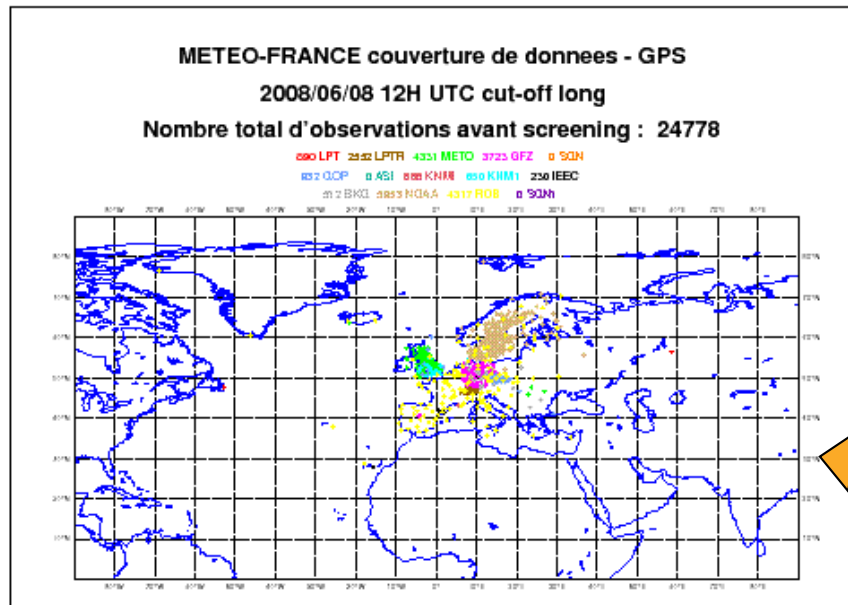
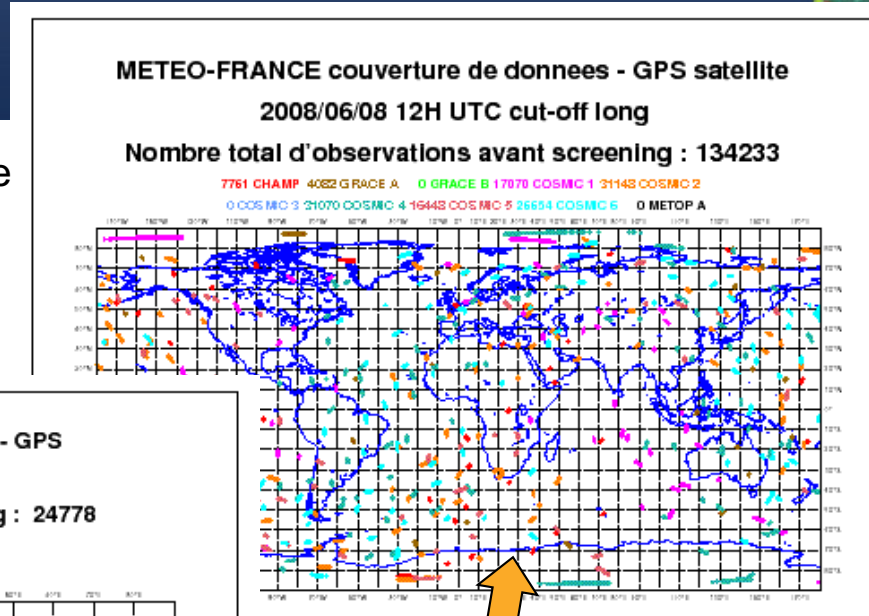


Weather forecast



GNSS data from ground and space receivers are processed to estimate tropospheric delays

- assimilated into weather forecast models for many years



Radio-occultation GNSS data

Ground GNSS data

Courtesy Jean PAILLEUX, Météo France



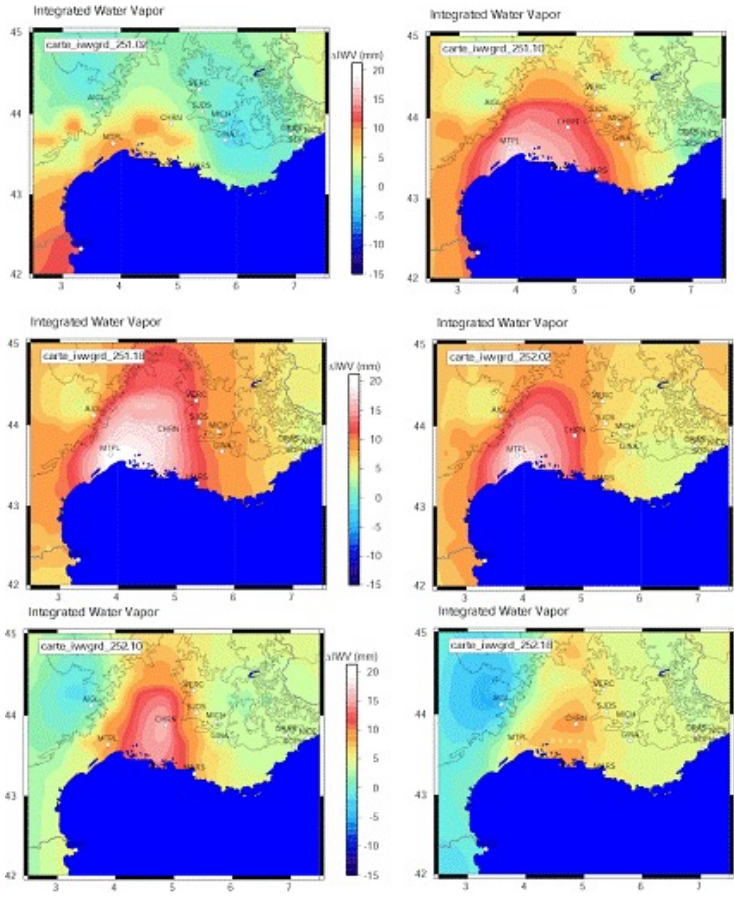
Extreme weather event anticipation



GNSS tropospheric solutions can provide a map of the *Integrated Water Content* of the atmosphere **before** the rain

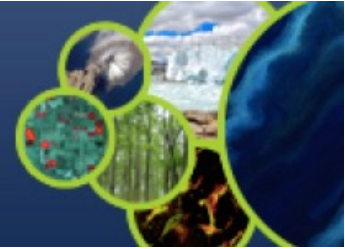
- Example of a Mediterranean event (Montpellier area)

Champollion et al. 2005





GNSS Reflectometry (GNSS-R)

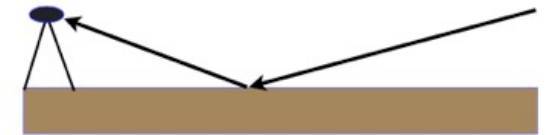


GNSS receivers can track **reflected** signals. These signals are impacted by a change :

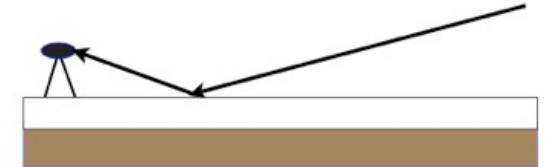
- in the height of the reflecting surface
- in the nature of the surface
- in the physical characteristics of the surface

➤ Example of DRR: detection of flash floods

the reflections off bare soil produce this SNR curve



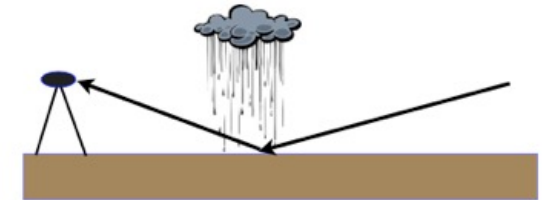
add a snow layer



add vegetation



make the soil wet



Larson et al., 2008; Larson et al., 2009; Small et al., 2010

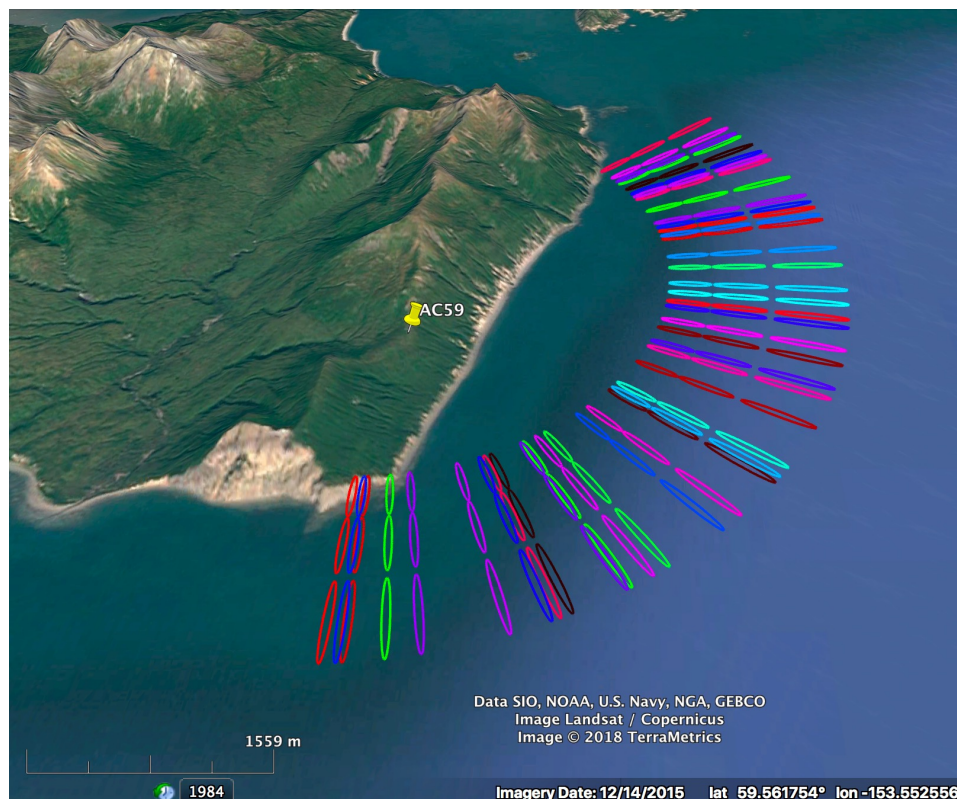


GNSS-R for coastal altimetry



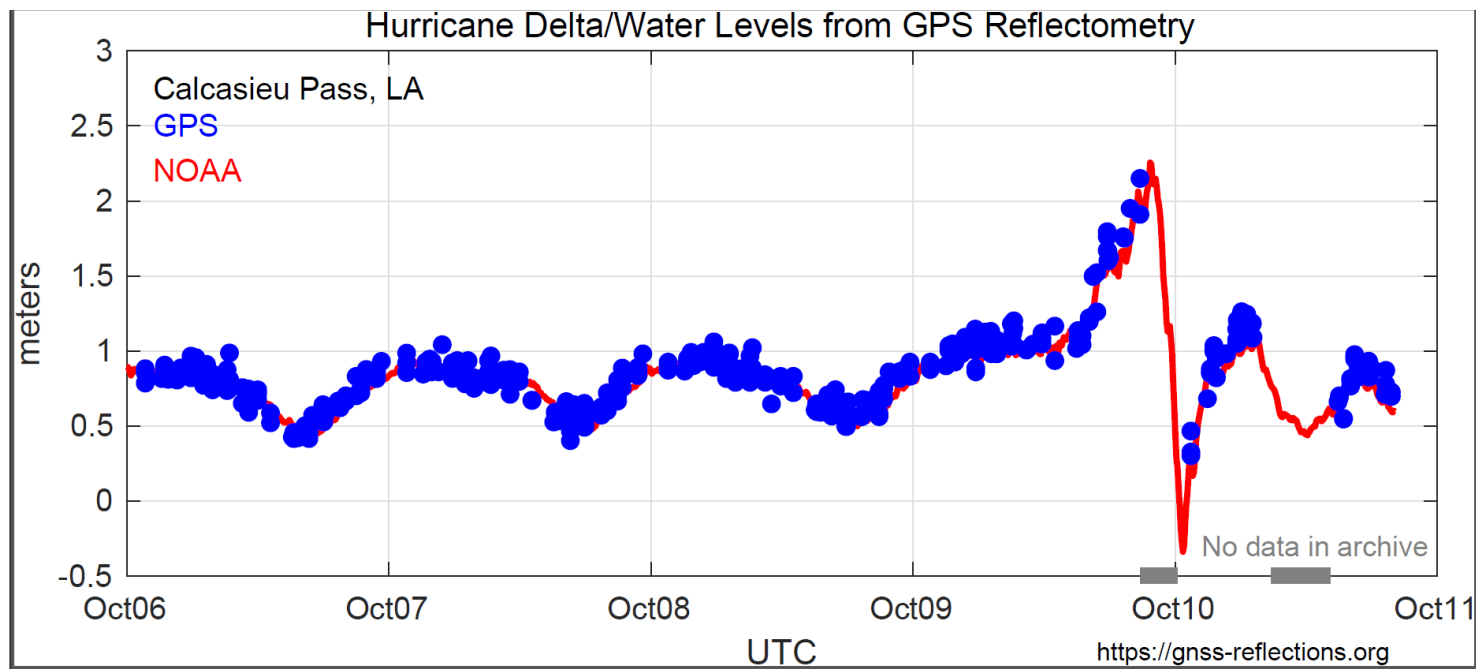
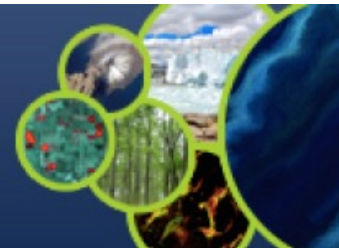
Reflector Height
Analysis by Simon Williams, NOC

Courtesy K. Larson





GNSS-R to monitor hurricanes



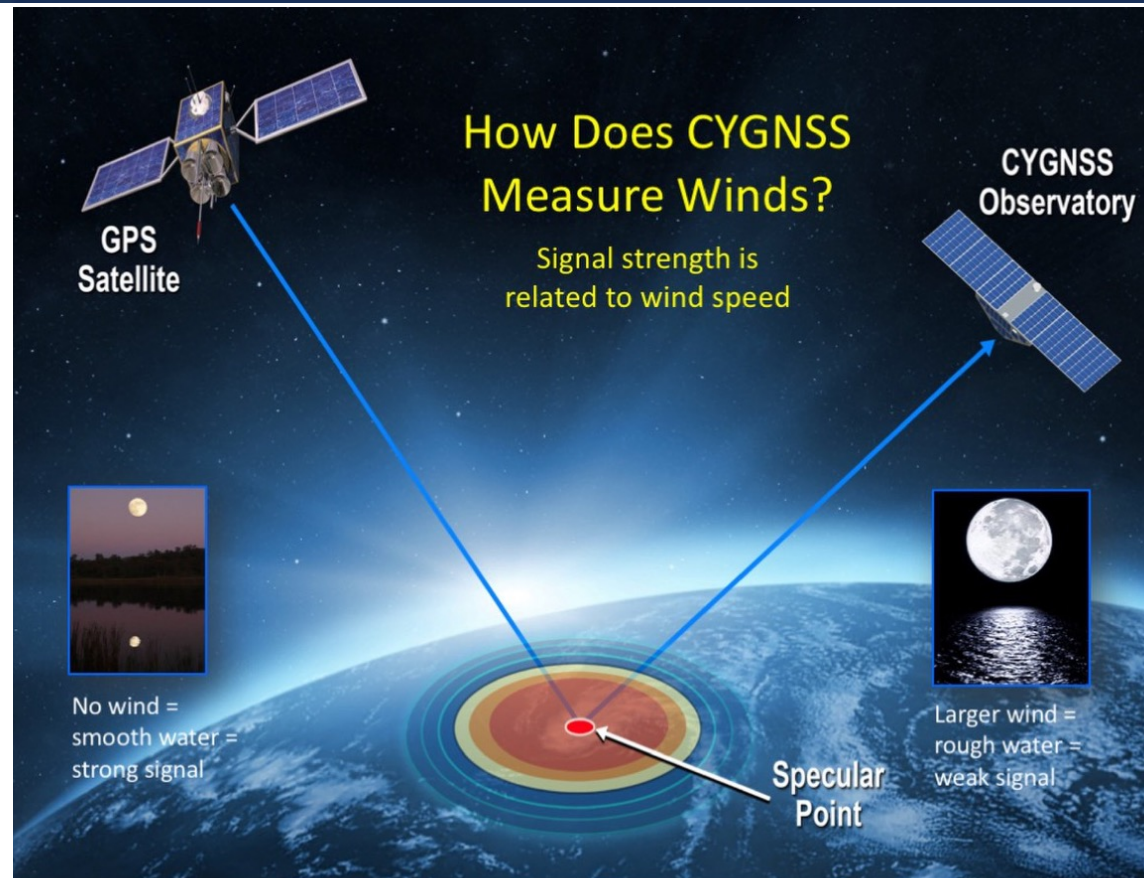
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GNSS-R to anticipate hurricanes



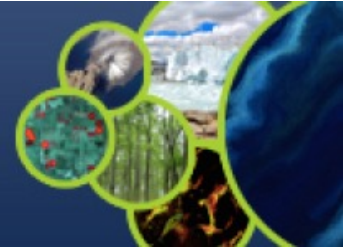
CYGNSS NASA mission



<https://www.nasa.gov/cygnss>



Earth gravity field variations

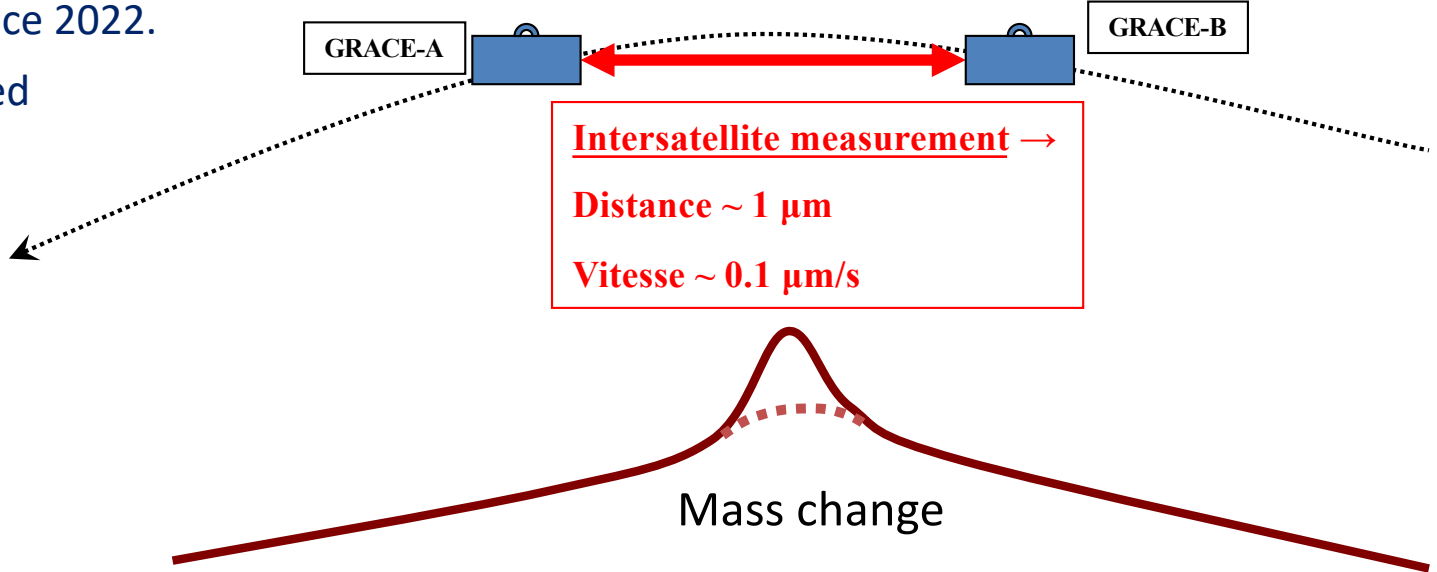


The GRACE missions are providing a global Earth gravity map every months since 2002.

Gravity changes can be tracked

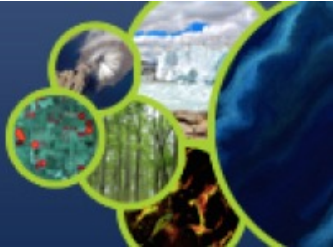
They reflect:

- Crustal deformation
- Water redistribution

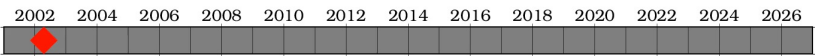




Earth gravity field variations since 2002



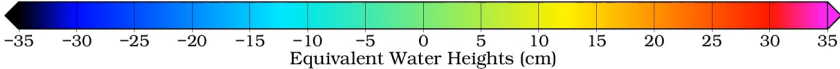
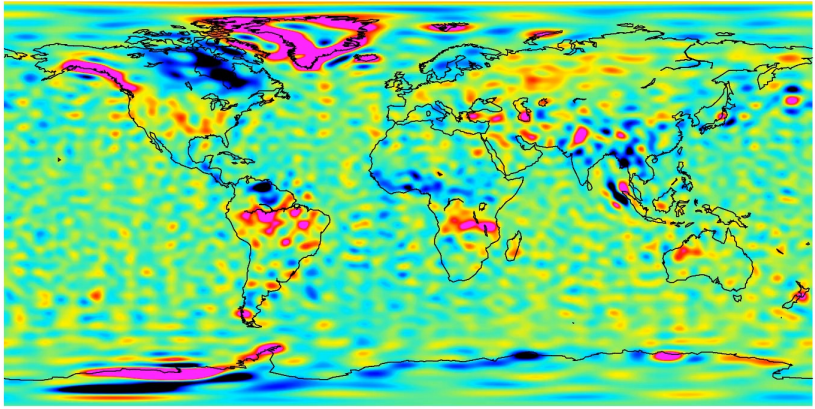
Seasonal hydrologic signals: Amazon basin, India...
Ice mass loss: Greenland, Alaska...



Gravity solutions from GRACE and GRACE-FO

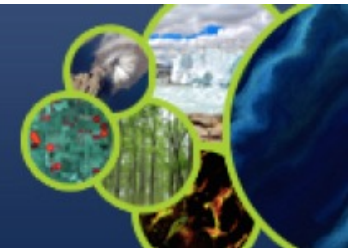
CNES/GRGS — RL05 — 2002/04/01 — 2002/04/30

Equivalent Water Heights differences to mean field (degree 2 to 90)
min -92.39 cm / max 277.59 cm / weighted rms 13.13 cm / oceans 7.69 cm

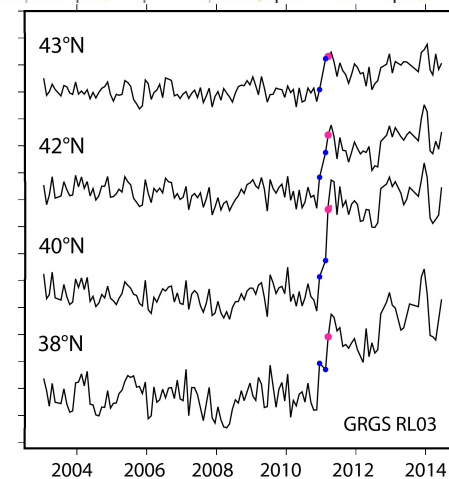
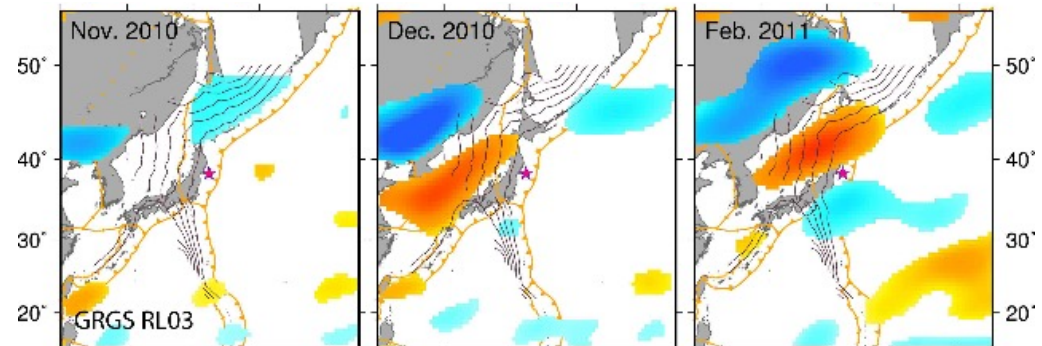
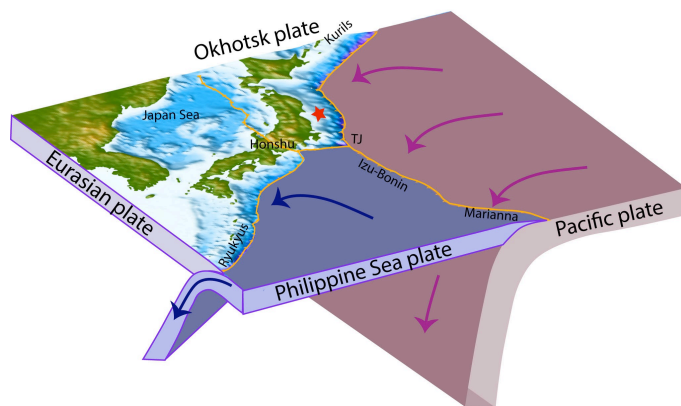




Earthquake precursor from gravity measurement



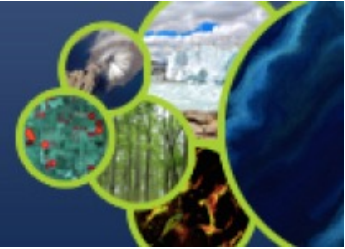
Migrating gravity pattern observed 3 months before the Tohoku earthquake
Confirmed on others giant earthquakes
Still need additional investigation



Panet et al., Nature Geosciences, 2018, *Migrating pattern of deformation prior to the Tohoku-Oki earthquake revealed by GRACE data*



Summary and perspectives



- Geodesy is a complementary provider of Earth Observations
- GNSS and gravity measurements can contribute to Disaster Risk Reduction
- Potential Pilot Projects:
 - Explore advantages of GNSS PPP (absolute, massive...)
 - Exploit GNSS Troposphere and/or Ionosphere solutions to improve InSAR data
 - Tsunami early warning systems (ionosphere)
 - Flood warning (GNSS-R)
 - Extreme weather events (troposphere)
 - Earthquake precursor (gravity gradient from space mission)
 - ...



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Theoretical concepts of tsunami-induced TEC signature

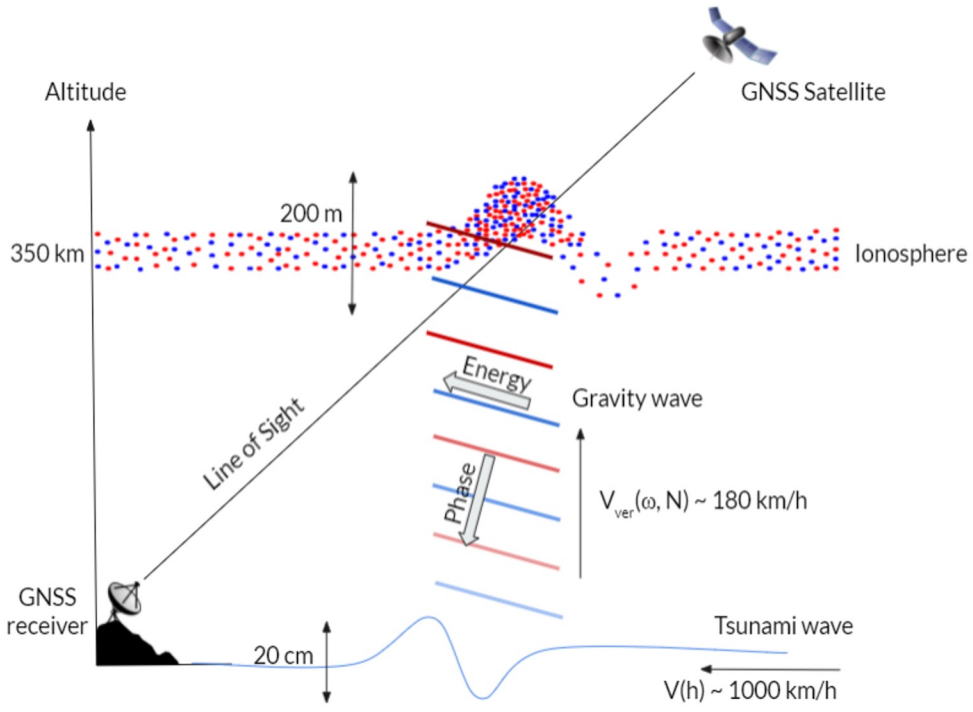


What is the ionospheric total electron content (TEC)?

$$TEC = \int n_e(s) ds$$

How is it computed?

$$I = \frac{40.3 (f_1^2 - f_2^2)}{f_1^2 f_2^2} 10^{16} TEC$$





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New International Initiative Supporting GNSS Enhanced Tsunami Early Warning Systems

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Geodesy for the Sendai Framework Community Activity (Working Group)

Focused on supporting geodetic development and capacity building for disaster risk reduction and resilience

Work addressing geodetic elements of targets and indicators of the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction

Integration with UN Sustainable Development Goals and World Bank Integrated Geospatial Information Framework

**Led by IAG, GGOS, and IUGG representatives;
*new participants are welcome!***

Disaster Risk Reduction A GEO Priority Engagement Area

GEO supports Disaster Risk Reduction by improving coordination of Earth observations to increase ability to disaster forecasting, preparation, mitigation, management and recovery.



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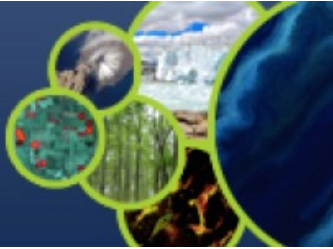
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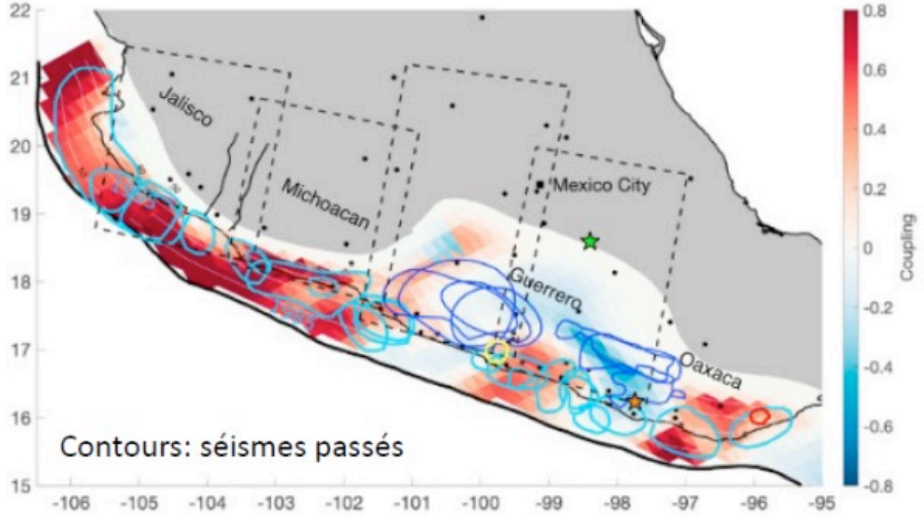
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Hybridizing InSAR and GNSS



- GNSS is widely used to estimate strain accumulation along tectonic faults and map seismic coupling
- Resolution limited by the GNSS network density
- Hybridizing InSAR and GNSS data drastically improves the solution



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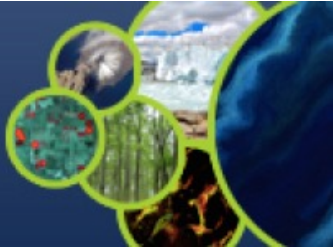


Interseismic coupling along the Mexican subduction zone seen by InSAR and GNSS





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Global Geodetic Observing System (GGOS)



Created by IAG in 2003

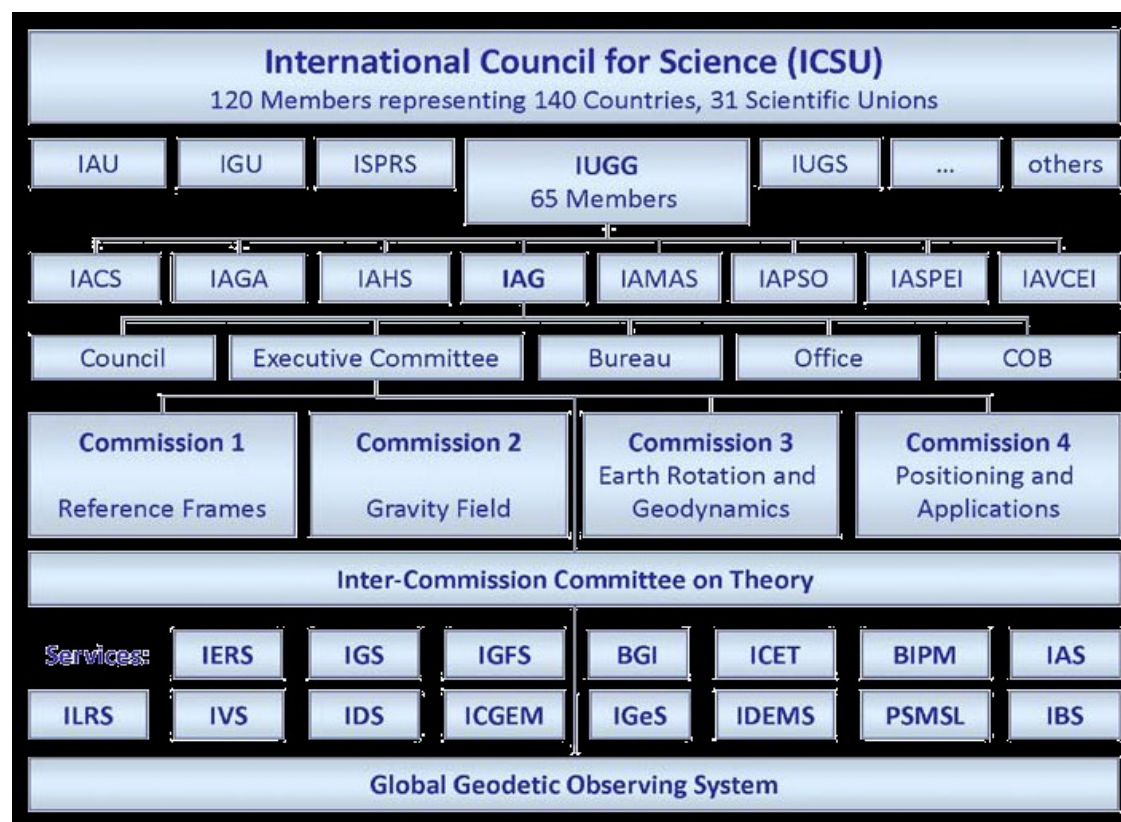
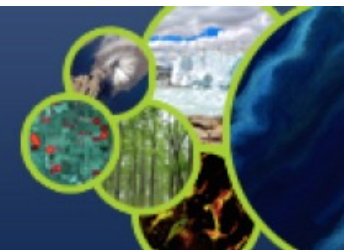
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International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics (1919)

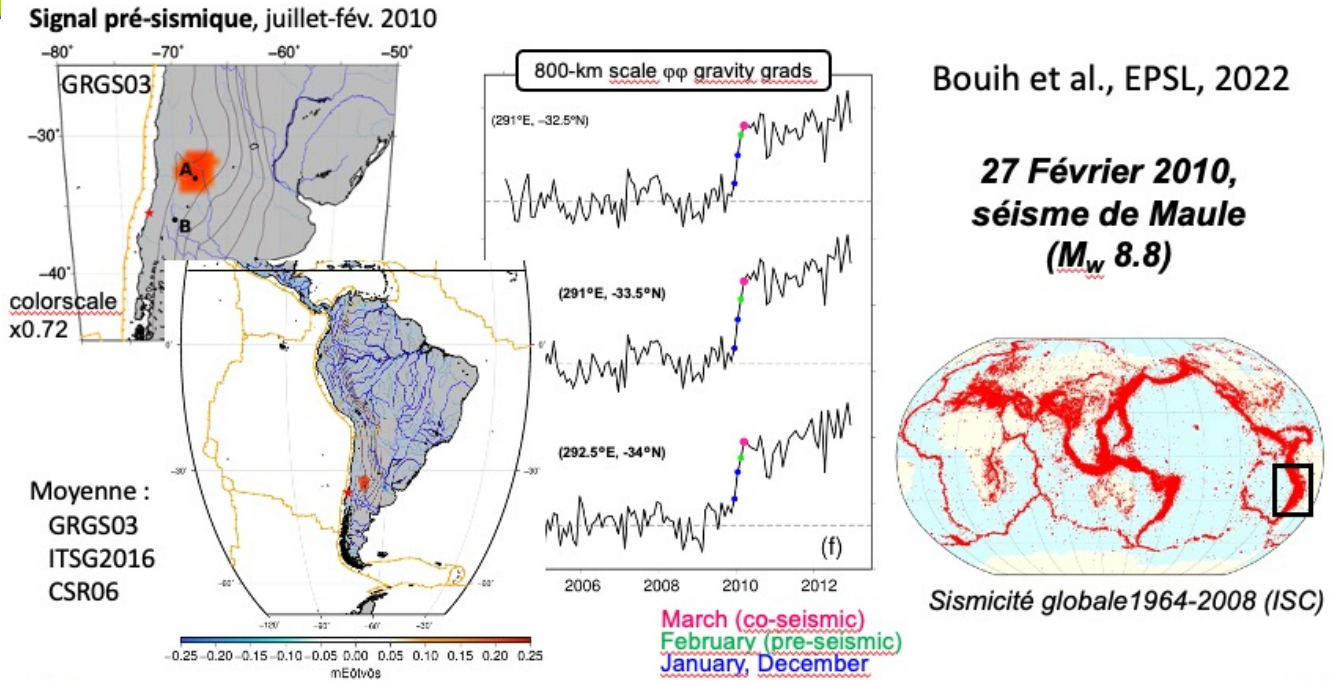
International earth rotation and reference frame service (1987)





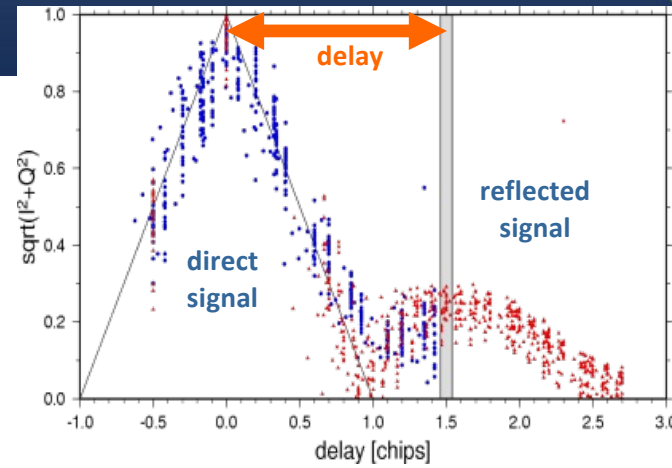
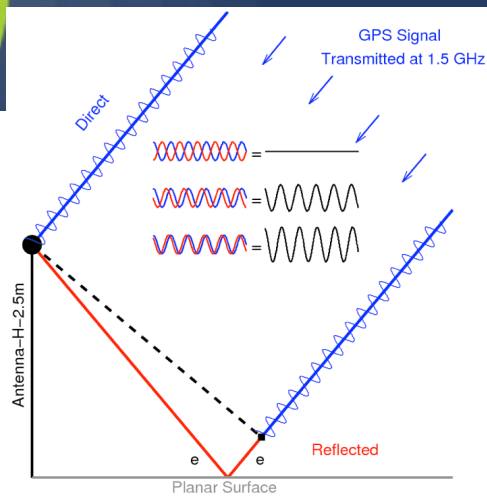
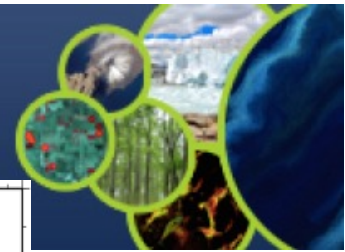
Actualités

Détection de signaux pré-sismiques avec GRACE



- Détection de **signaux anormaux dans les gradients de gravité dans les mois précédant le séisme**, attribués à une extension pré-sismique de la plaque subduite vers 150-km de profondeur (forces de traction exercées par la plaque plongée).
- La rupture pourrait résulter de la propagation vers la surface de cette déformation.

Principe et intérêt de la réflectométrie



A. Helm, GFZ, Allemagne

- Exploitation des multi-trajets
- Le signal réfléchi par l'eau liquide, solide ou le sol permet de mesurer :
 - La hauteur du récepteur par rapport à la surface
 - l'humidité des sols
 - salinité
 - courants, rugosité,...

