ISWI Steering Committee Meeting 2019 Conference Room C2, 7th floor, C-building Vienna International Centre (VIC), Vienna Austria 9 AM to 6 PM, February 14, 2019 Agenda

- 1. Introduction & Report (Nat Gopalswamy, Chair)
- 2. Secretariat update (Schools/Workshops: P. Doherty; Newsletter: G. Maeda; Website: D. Danov/K. Georgieva)
- 3. Steering Committee update; SC member remarks
- 4. ISWI National Coordinators (Report by Christine Amory; committee members)
- 5. ISWI Instruments update (Shing Fung)
- 6. Data Subcommittee Report (Shing Fung)
- 7. ISWI UNOOSA Collaboration (Sharafat Gadimova)
- 8. Expert Group update (lan Mann)
- 9. ISWI/NASA report (Jim Spann, NASA HQ)
- 10. ISWI Workshop in Trieste supported by ICTP, UNOOSA (Nat Gopalswamy, Patricia Doherty, Sharafat Gadimova)
- 11. SunGeo Special Issue (Shing Fung)
- 12. VarSITI Report Katya Georgieva
- 13. COSPAR Coordination (Masha Kuznetsova/Jim Spann)
- 14. National/Regional Coordinator reports
- 15. Any other business

Attendance

- 10 out of 18 Steering Committee members attended
- Apologies:

Keith Groves
Lika Guhathakurta
Terry Onsager
Jean-Pierre Raulin
Kazunari Shibata
Akimasa Yoshikawa
Norbert Jakowski

Approval of the Agenda

15. ESWW – request from Jean Lilensten

Main Activities

- Latin American School on Data Analysis and Simulations for Space Physics, April 23-26, 2018, Buenos Aires, Argentina
- COSPAR Capacity Building Workshop in Mekelle (May 21-Jun 1, 2018)
- ISWI School on Space Weather and Global Navigation Satellite Systems (GNSS), Baku, Azerbaijan, 8 12 October 2018
- 15th International Symposium on Equatorial Aeronomy (ISEA), Ahmedabad, India during October 22-28, 2018 (co-sponsored)
- ISWI Instrument network: CALLISTO C. Monstein Retired
- Final Data Policy in place

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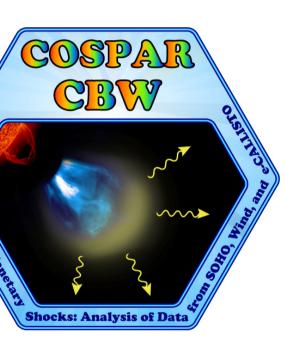
Lecturers and Topics

- *Planetary Magnetospheres*, Dr. Frances Bagenal (University of Colorado, USA)
- Particle acceleration and shocks, Dr. David Ruffolo (Mahidol University, Thailand)
- *Turbulence in the Solar Wind*, Dr. William H. Matthaeus (University of Delaware, USA)
 - Space Weather, Dr. Clezio DeNardin (INPE, Brasil)
- *Solar and Heliospheric Physics*, Fouad Sahraoui (Ecole Polytechnique, France)

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Link to lecturer presentations: http://bit.ly/COLAGE2018School

DSPAR Capacity Building Workshop on Shock Waves om the Sun May 21 - June 1, 2018, Mekelle, Ethiopia



- The main objective of the COSPAR Capacity-Building Workshops is to encourage the scientific use of space data by scientists in developing countries.
- The Mekelle workshop involved analysis of data from SOHO, STEREO, ACE, Wind missions in conjunction with ground bas radio data from ISWI instruments
- 35 PhD/Masters students from Ethiopia, Kenya, Nigeria, India Nepal, Rwanda, Srilanka
- Lecturers from Ethiopia, Greece, India, Italy, Switzerland, USA (lectures, hands-on activities, data analysis)



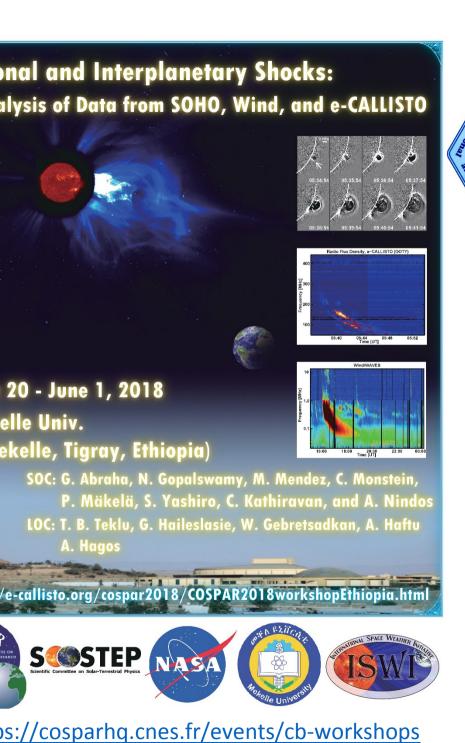














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ISWI School 2018





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Space Weather &
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Welcome to ISWI Baku School 2018!

The International Space Weather Initiative School on Space Weather and Global Navigation Satellite Systems

8-12 October 2018, Baku, Azerbaijan

The International Space Weather Initiative (ISWI) School on Space Weather (SW) and Global Navigation Satellite Systems (GNSS) will be held in Baku, Azerbaijan, on 8 – 12 October 2018.

The School will be an excellent learning and enrichment opportunity for scientists and graduate students from Asia and Eastern Europe. The purpose of the School is to advance the topics of Space Weather and Global Navigation Satellite Systems to scientists, engineers and graduate level students, who are pursuing doctorate (PhD) in solar physics, space science and engineering. Some Masters level students, who have already some exposures in solar/space physics may also apply. Some financial assistance will be provided to students and scientists attending the school. The co-sponsors of the ISWI School will jointly select

Presentations available:

http://www.sdf.gov.az/conferences/iswischool2018/?page=notes















The Lectures of School

Solar Physics;

Sun-Earth connection;

Transient Disturbances from the Sur (Coronal mass ejections (CMEs), Flar

Energetic Particles);

Solar wind, Magnetic reconnection,

Dynamo theory;

Solar energetic particles;

Ionosphere, Ionosphere irregularitie Ionosphere modeling;

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Introduction to GNSS;

GNSS systems and signals;

GNSS applications affected by Space

Weather;

Space Physics and Space Plasma; Solar Activity and Climate Changes;

Solar and Geomagnetic Activity effe

modern society;

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Nano-satellites and Space debris;

Hands on: Solar eruptions and Using

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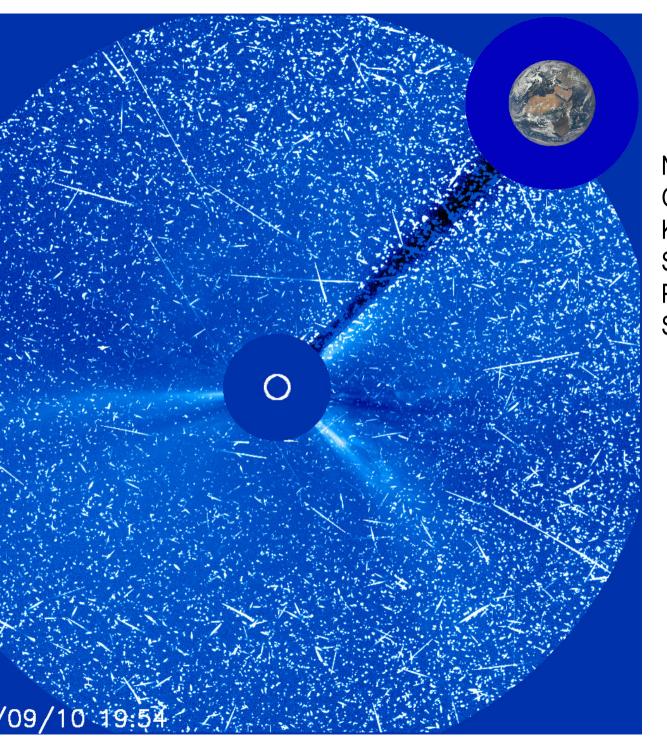






ool directors: Nat Gopalswamy, Patricia H. Doherty, Sharafat Gadimova Elchin Babayev

Students from 16 countries; 21 lecturers from 9 countries



2. Secretariat Update

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Changes

- Christian Monstein Retired
- Marina Battaglia will be the new Swiss coordinator
- Also European Coordinator?
- Need an ESA S/C member?
- Any other?

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is a member of his SERC staff. This newsletter was requested by Prof. Hans Haubold (United Nations Program on Space Applications) (click here UN PSA archive). His letter is a beautifully concise statement about the mission of ISWI - where it came from and where it is to go.

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Two issues of the Newsletter are published in 2019. See the list

Web Site Update

The ISWI web site is hosted by Bulgarian Academy of Sciences under the leadership of Katya Georgieva (Steering Committee member)

Webmaster: Mitko Danov, Space Research and Technology Institute, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences

A presentation on the web site and the Newsletter can be found in Annexure 0



Katya Georgieva



Mitko Danov

3. SC Member Comments

4. ISWI National Coordinators (Report by Christine Amory)

Puerto Rico

- ARECIBO Observatory Puerto Rico: Request to be part of ISWI (from Alessandra Abe Pacini)
- I'm a Space Physicist working at the APL/JHU (Maryland- SA) and now as a visiting scientist at Arecibo Observatory (AO), Puerto Rico.
- Since my background is in Solar Radio Physics (I started my career in Brazil, in the Pierre Kaufmann's group, then I went to INPE for my first PhD), I'm interested in starting some Solar Radio Observations here at the AO. After discussing that with the Director of the Arecibo's Space and Atmospheric Dept, Dr. Christiano Brum (who is cc'ed in this message), we decided to talk to you about the possible implementation of the Callisto instruments here at the AO. Could you please send us a quotation and explanation of how it would work if we have one of your receivers here?
- Action: Americo Gonzalez-Esparza to contact Alessandra and confirm her and Dr. Brum could be ISWI coordinators for Puerto Rico

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Total number of ISWI instruments: 19

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- **Special Issue:** "The Decade after the International Heliophysical Year 2007" based on UN/USA workshop, Boston College, Boston, US, July 31÷ August 4, 2017
- 9 papers + Editorial Appreciation
- Guest Editors: Shing F. Fung, D. Webb, Manju Gopalapillai

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Details in Annexure

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VI REPORTS of Coordinators

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hard Marshall for Asian ISWI coordinator will present slides for erent national coordinators

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patunde Rabiu for some coordinators of African countries

- Nigeria
- Egypt => African Geophysical Society
- Other African countries

ristine Amory-Mazaudier will present reports of the following ican coordinators

slides for each country)

- Burkina Faso => Frédéric Ouattara
- Côte d'Ivoire => Vafi Doumbia
- Cameroon => Cesar M'Bane
- DRC => Bruno Kahindo
- Senegal => Idrissa Gaye
- RC => Bienvenu Dinga
- Morocco => Aziza Bounhir
- Algeria => Naima Zaourar

Europe

Christian Monstein the ISWI coordinator for Europe will work only of

Callisto network

Report - Slovakia => Ivan Dorotovic (report sent)

Report - Portugal => Teresa Barata (report sent)

Report - Switzerland => Christian Monstein (report sent)

Report - Sweden => Hermann Opgenoorth will present

Report - Austria => Manuela Temmer will present

Report-Greece => Anna Belehaki (report sent)

Report Italiy => Vincenzo Romano will present

Few slides (~ 10) for each report

AMERICA

J. Americo Gonzales will not participate to the next ISWI meeting he send reports

Report -Argentina

Report-Brazil

Report - Mexico

Report - Uruguay

NEWS

European Space Weather => Jean Lilenstein

Projet ICMP: Michel Blanc and William Liu (report sent)

Atmosphere-Space Interaction Monitor (ASIM)



Launched April 2, 2018 to ISS, to detect

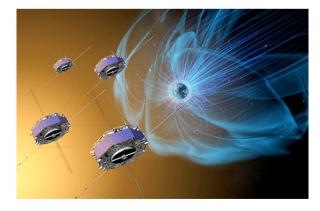
Lightning
Transient Luminous Events (TLE)
Terrestrial Gamma-Ray flashes (TGF)

First results at AGU fall meeting, 2018 More to come at EGU, 2019



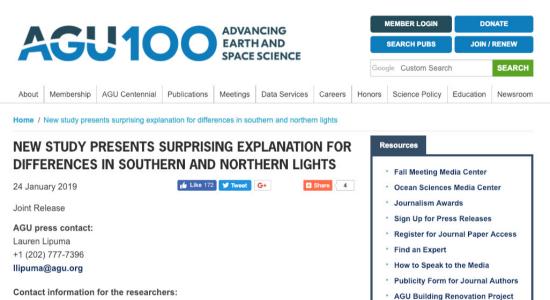
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WASHINGTON — For many years, scientists assumed the aurora seen around the north pole was identical to the aurora seen around the south pole. The poles are connected by magnetic field lines and auroral displays are caused by charged particles streaming along these field lines. Because the charged particles follow these field lines, it would make sense that the auroras would be mirror images of each other.

However, in 2009, scientists discovered aurora can look differently around the north pole and the south pole, including having different shapes and occurring at different locations - a phenomenon called asymmetry.

Now, a new study in the Journal of Geophysical Research: Space Physics, a publication of the American Geophysical Union, explains how this asymmetry comes

about and causes the differences in auroral displays near Earth's poles. The new research finds the differences in aurora are likely caused by squeezing of Earth's



Aurora borealis, the northern lights seen from Andøya in Norway. Credit: Kiartan Olafsson

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2020 Activities

- UN/India Workshop on ISWI
- Schools requested in Uganda, Portugal, Nepal
- Workshop requested in Morocco
- C. Amory: Francophone schools

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