

Forecasting Transient Heliospheric Solar Wind Parameters at the Locations of the Inner Planets

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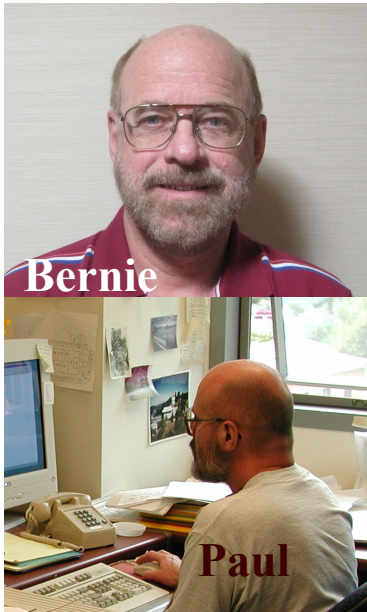
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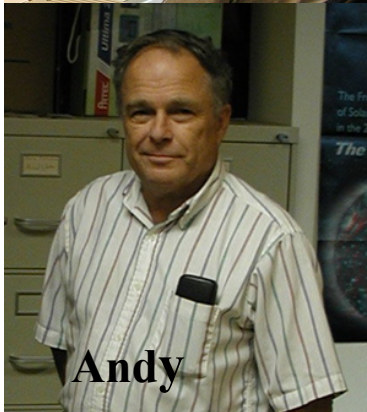
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Introduction:

The data: Interplanetary Scintillation (IPS)

3D density reconstructions from interplanetary scintillation (IPS)

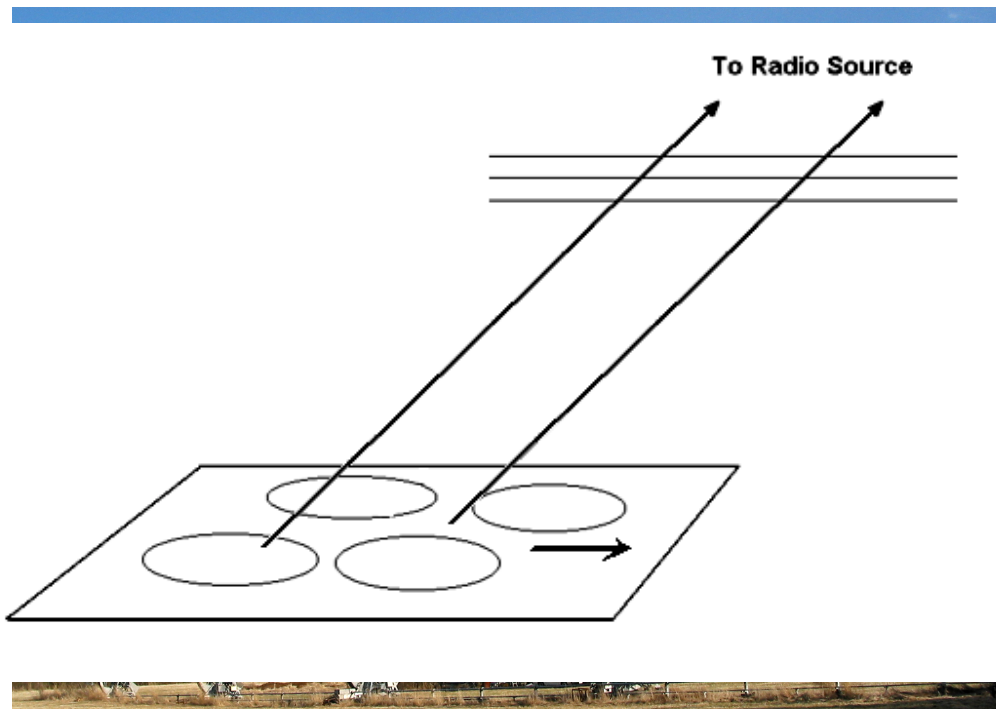
Recent programming enhancements and their use in forecasting

The future – near and distant

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DATA

STELab IPS Heliospheric Analyses



STELab IPS sight response Fuji



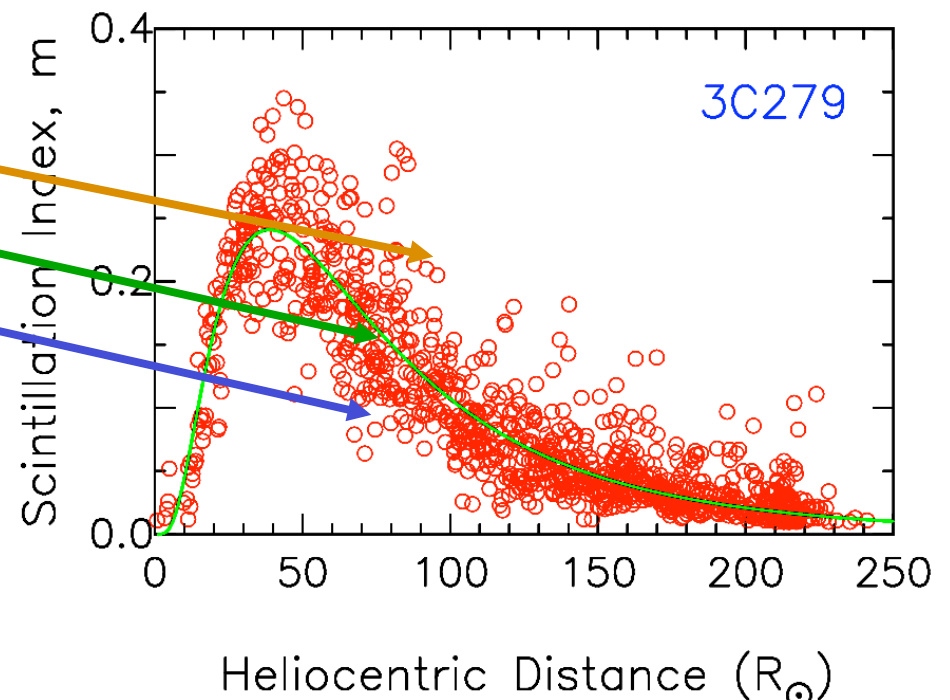
STELab IPS array systems

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Density Turbulence

- ❖ Scintillation index, m , is a measure of level of turbulence
- ❖ Normalized Scintillation index, $g = m(R) / \langle m(R) \rangle$

- $g > 1 \rightarrow$ enhancement in δNe
- $g \approx 1 \rightarrow$ ambient level of δNe
- $g < 1 \rightarrow$ rarefaction in δNe



(Courtesy of
P.K. Manoharan)

A scintillation enhancement with respect to the ambient wind identifies the presence of a region of increased turbulence/density and a possible CME along the line-of-sight to the radio source.

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Other Current IPS Radio Systems



**The Pushchino Radio Observatory 70,000 m² 110 MHz array, Russia (summer 2006)
Now named the “Big Scanning Array of the Lebedev Physical Institute” (BSA LPI).**



The Ootacamund (Ooty) off-axis parabolic cylinder 530 m long and 30 m wide (15,900 m²) operating at a nominal frequency of 326.5 MHz

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IHY - Other Current IPS Radio Systems



MEXART IPS 9,600 m² 140 MHz IPS radio array near Michoacan, Mexico

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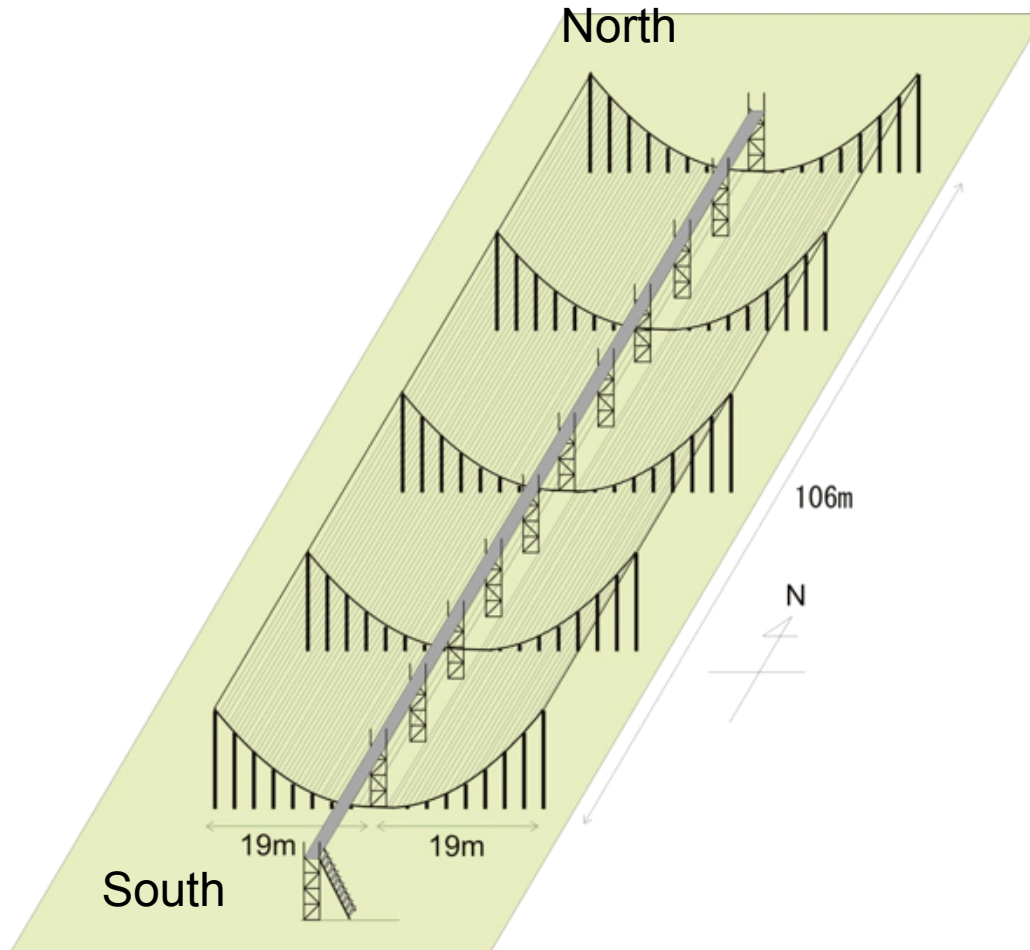
Current STELab IPS Heliospheric Analyses



**New STELab IPS array at Toyokawa - photo February 17, 2007
(array now operates well – year-round operation)**

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Solar Wind Imaging Facility (SWIFT)



- Large-Aperture Parabolic Reflector
 - $88\text{m} \times 39\text{m} \times \eta = 3432 \times \eta \text{m}^2$
 - Efficiency $\eta_{\text{obs}} \sim 0.65$
- 192-Elements Phased Array in N-S Direction
 - **Single Beam with a Steerable Range of 60 deg S-30 deg N**
 - 1 Element = Combination of East and West $\lambda/2$ -dipoles
 - Delay Correction
- Low-Noise Receiver
 - **327MHz $\pm 5\text{MHz}$ max**
 - Front-end: NF < 1dB, VSWR < 1.5
 - Loop-Method Calibration System
- RFI Reduction
 - Small Height of Focal Points
 - Shielding Fence at North and South Ends

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Potential future IPS systems

MWA (Western Australia)

(32 tiles are now operating.
The full array 128 tiles can
obtain IPS.)

KASI (Korea)

(Tiles like those of MWA are
being used. So far a small
system is deployed)

LOFAR (Western Europe)

(Some parts of the system
are now operating - Richard
Fallows, Mario Bisi, are
involved. IPS/FR tests are
ongoing)

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**“Forecasting Solar Wind Parameters
at the Earth and Planets”**

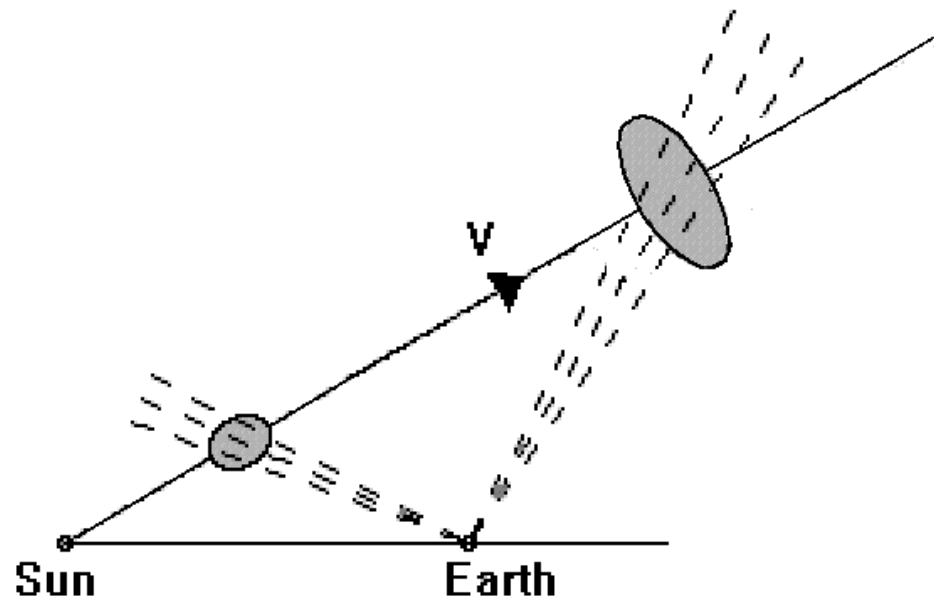
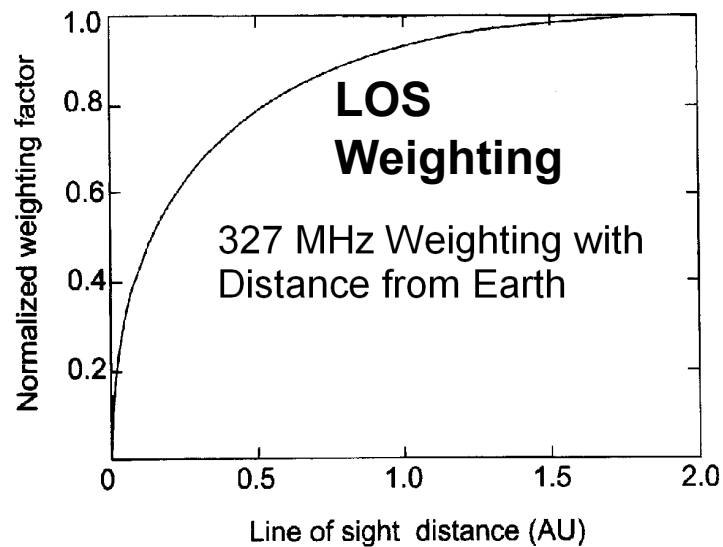
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The outward-flowing solar wind structure follows very specific physics as it moves outward from the Sun

Heliospheric 3-D Reconstruction

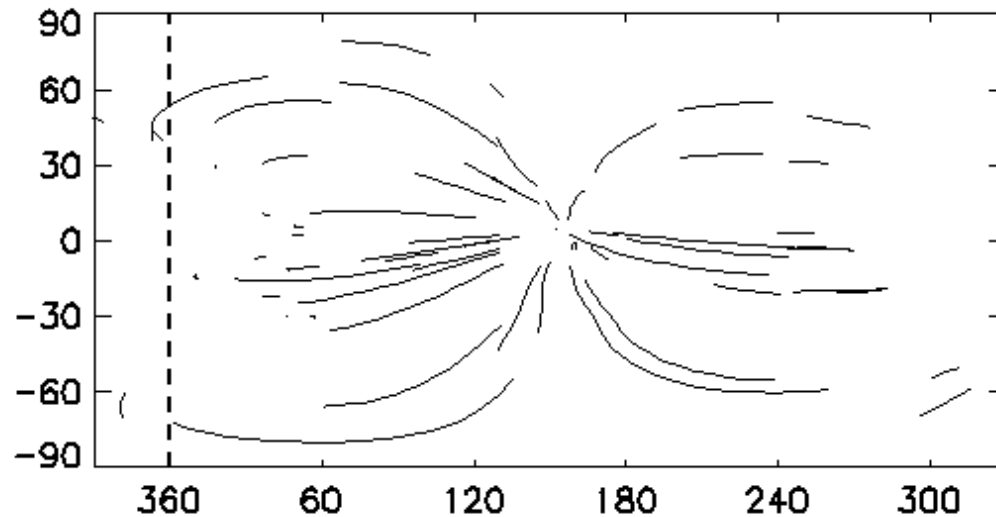
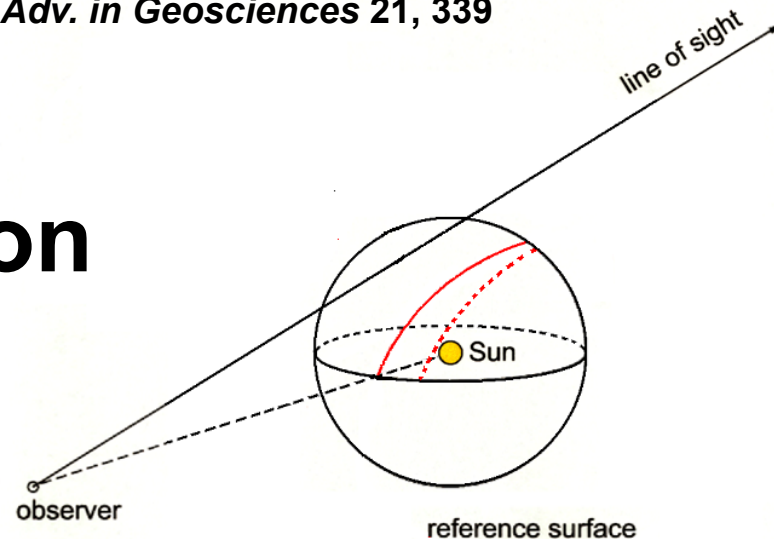


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Line of sight
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components on a
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Projections on the
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shown. These
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are inverted to
provide the time-
dependent
tomographic
reconstruction.

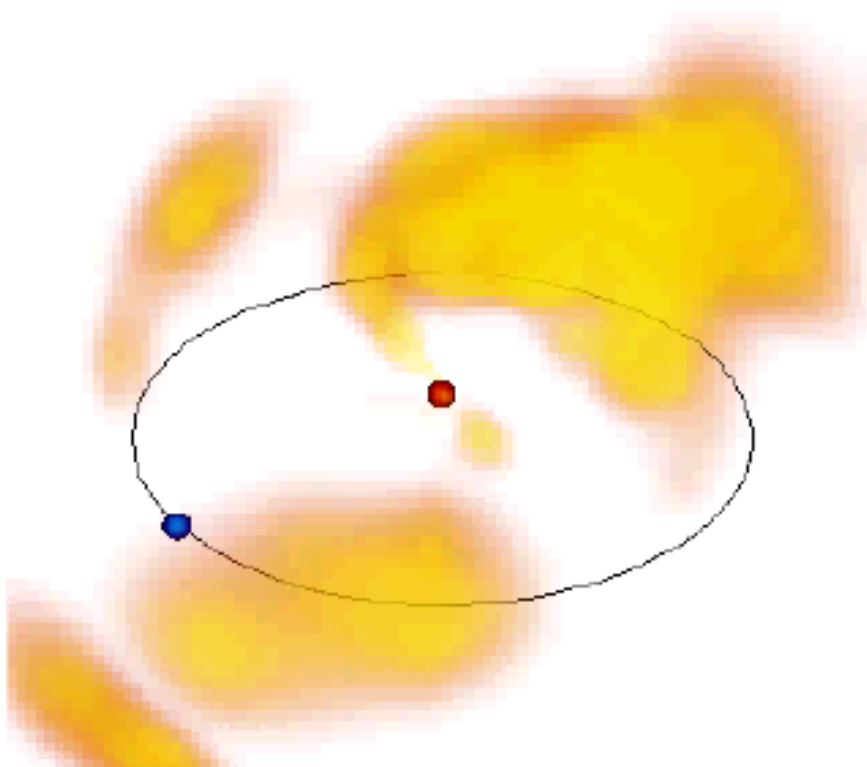


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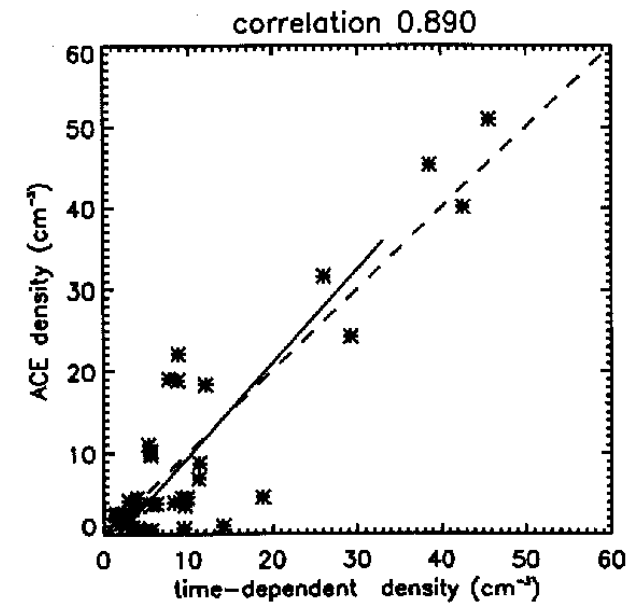
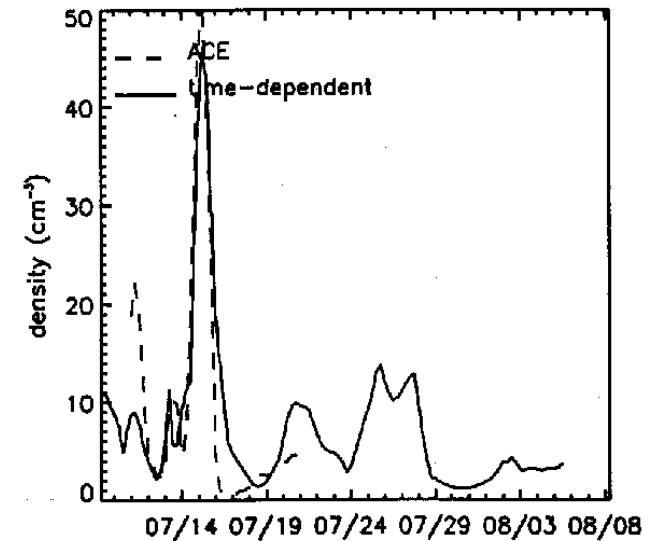
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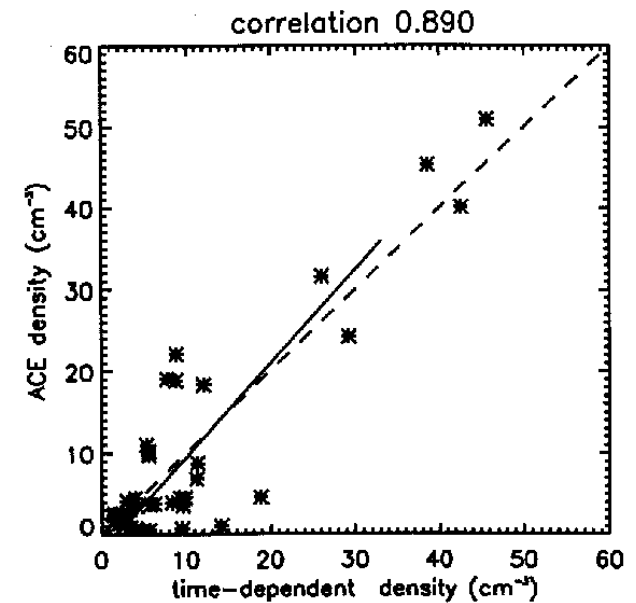
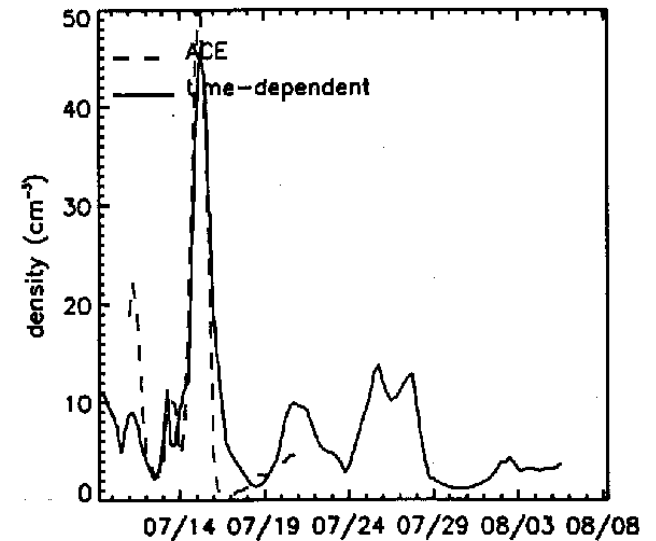
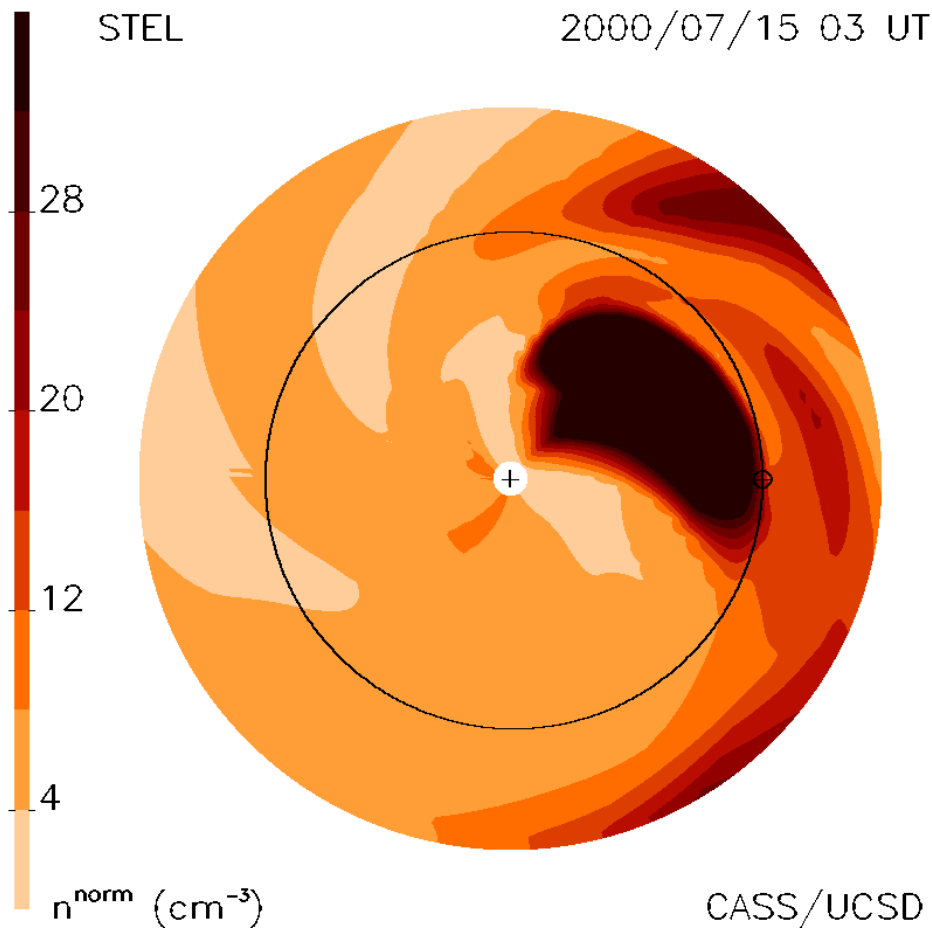
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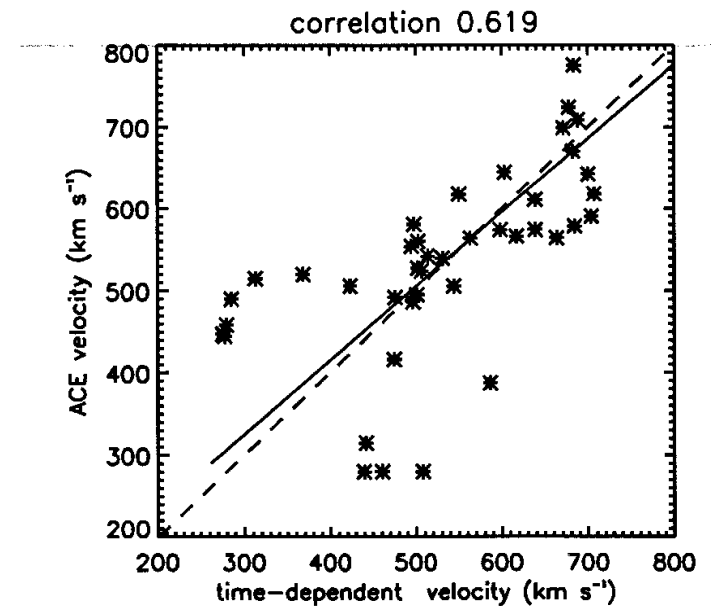
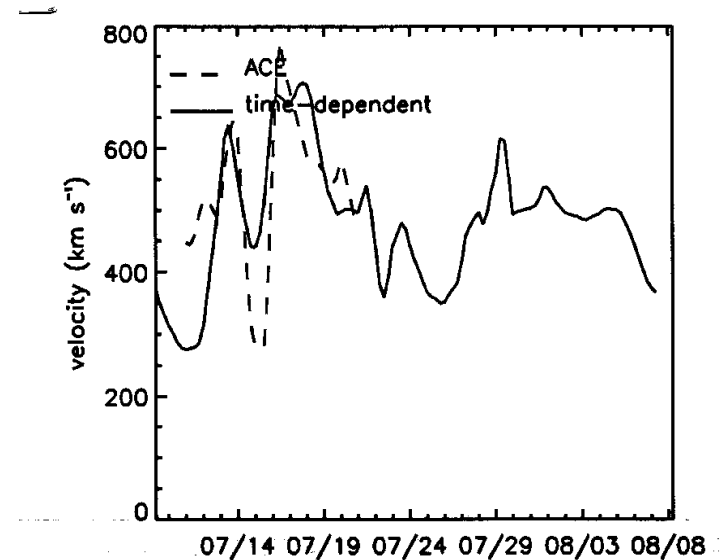
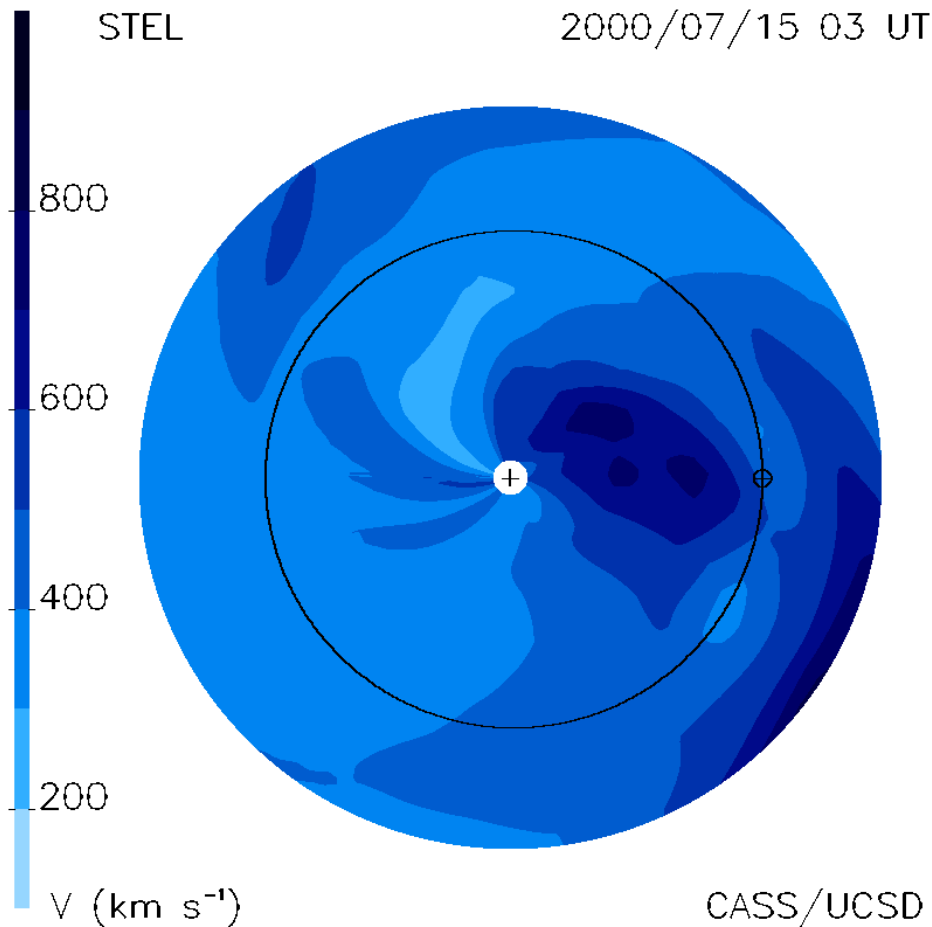
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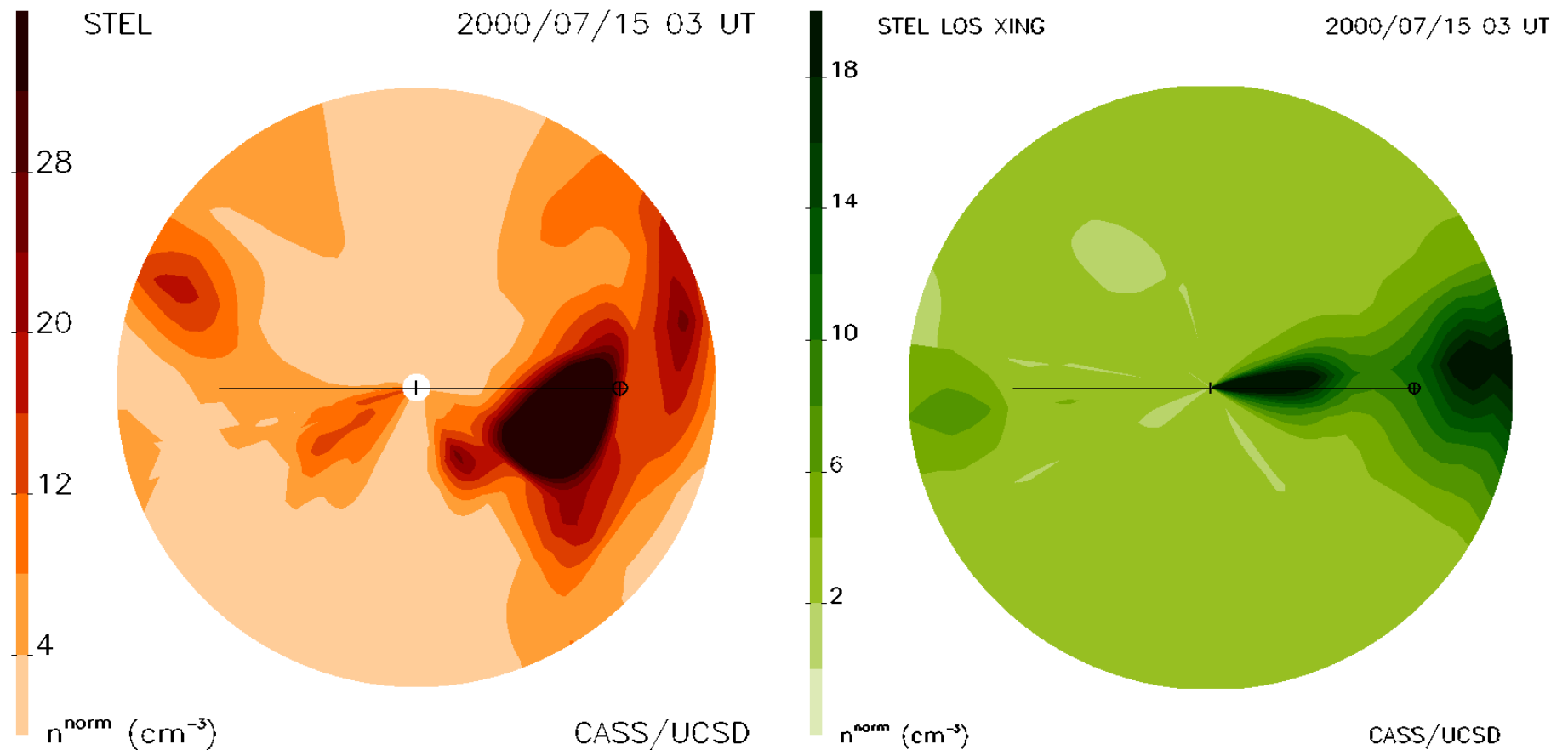
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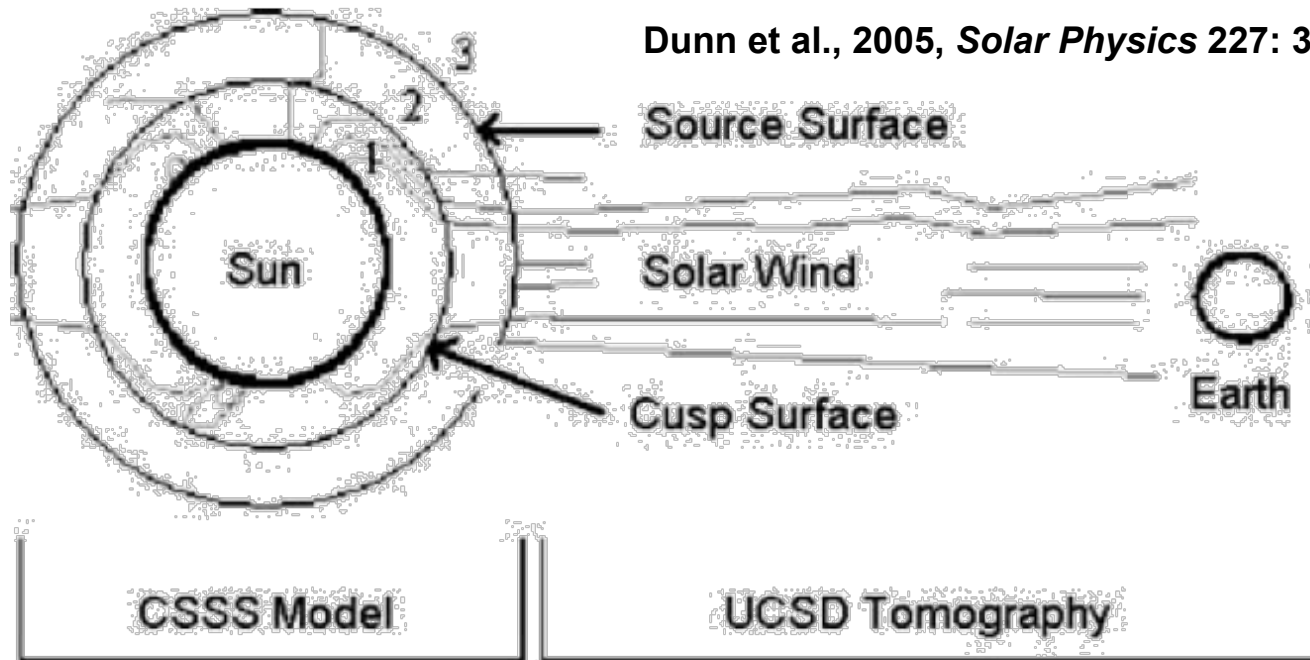


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Magnetic Field Extrapolation



1. Inner region: the CSSS model calculates the magnetic field using photospheric measurements and a horizontal current model.
2. Middle region: the CSSS model opens the field lines. In the outer region.
3. Outer region: the UCSD tomography convects the magnetic field along velocity flow lines.

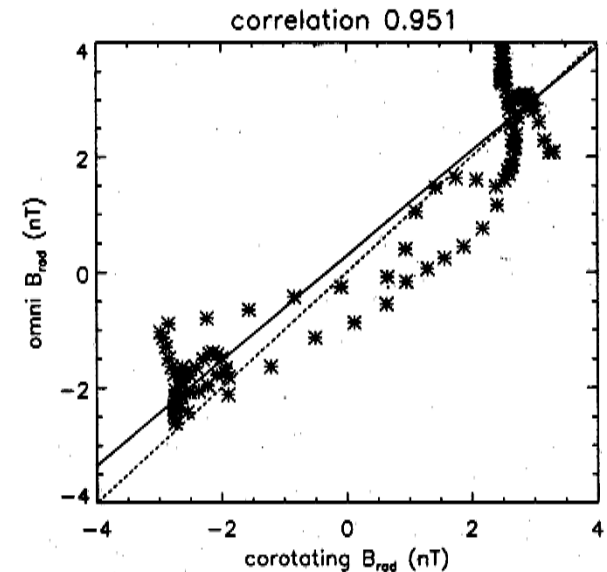
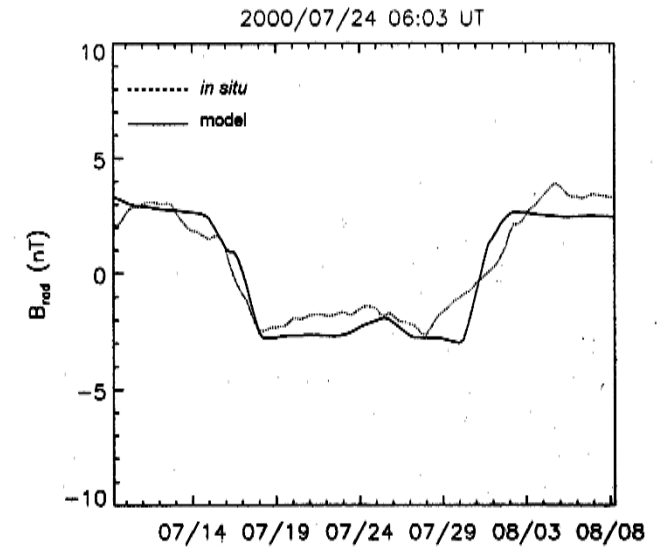
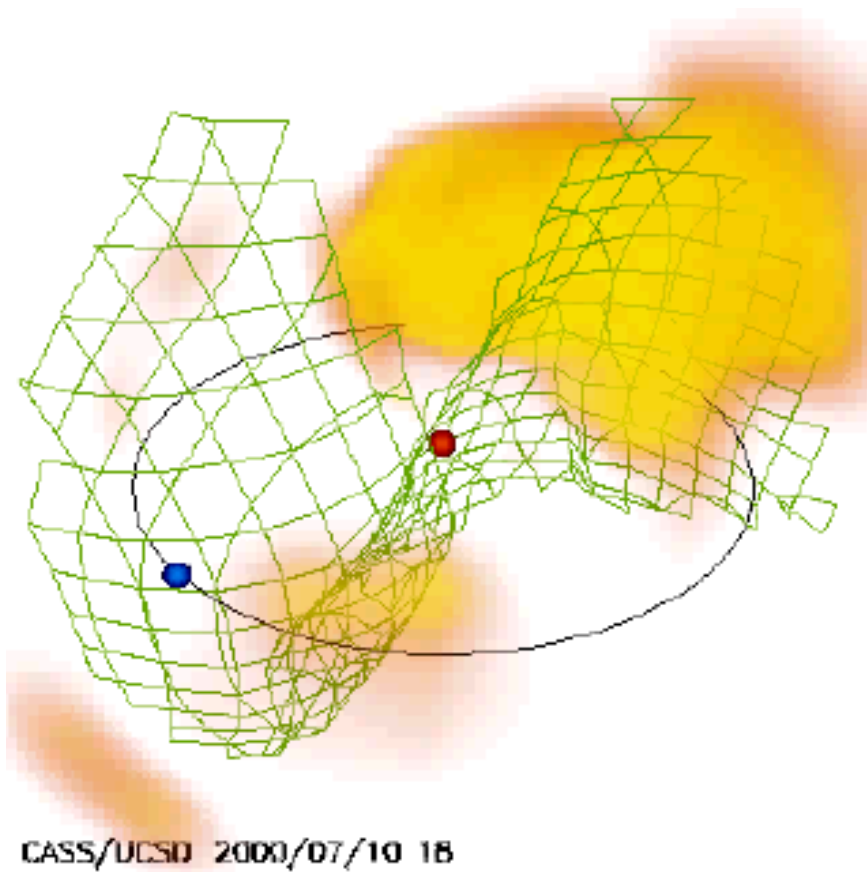
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Potential field modeling added



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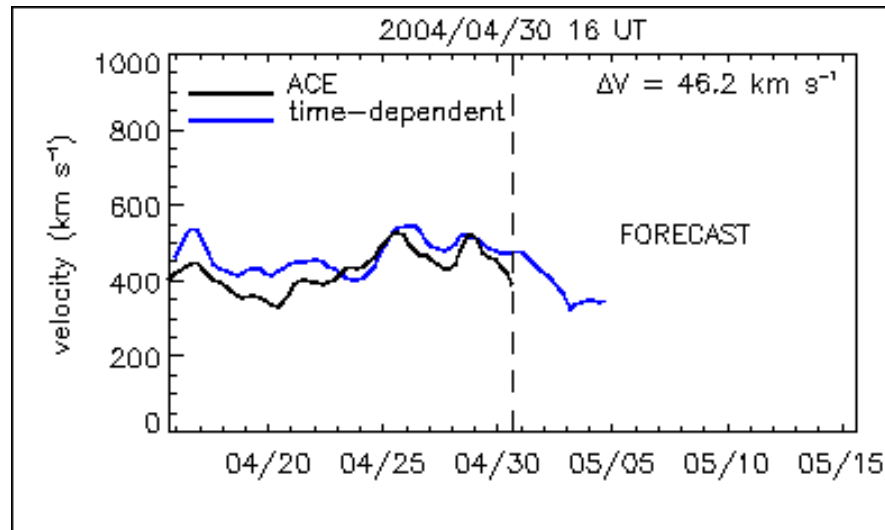
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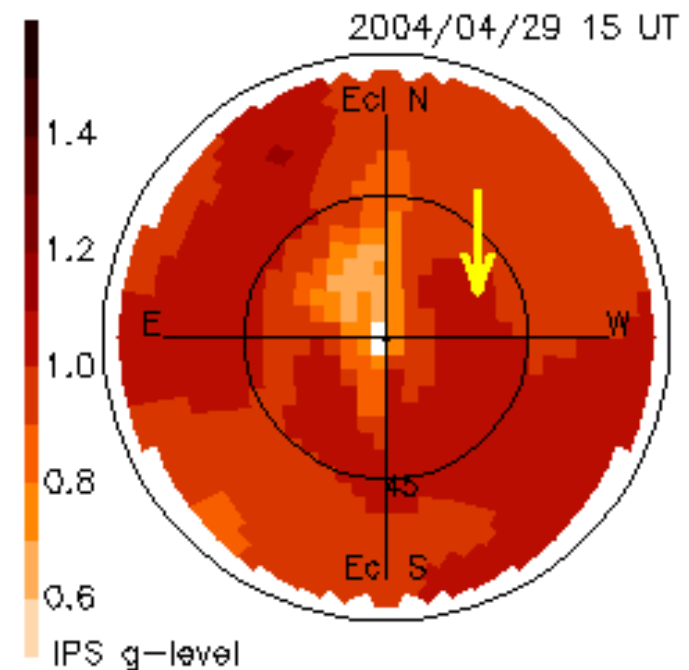
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Velocity model time-series



Real-time tomographic analysis of the solar wind on April 29-30, 2004 showing a halo CME response in the interplanetary medium.

G-level sky map



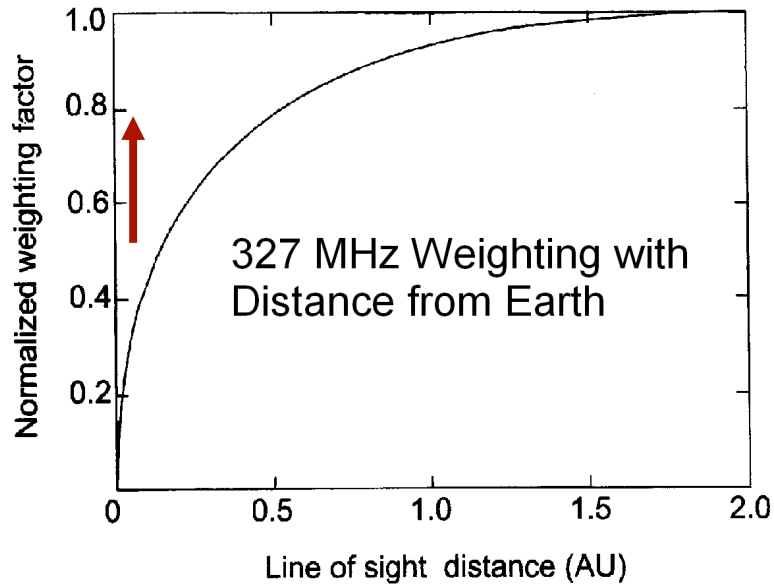
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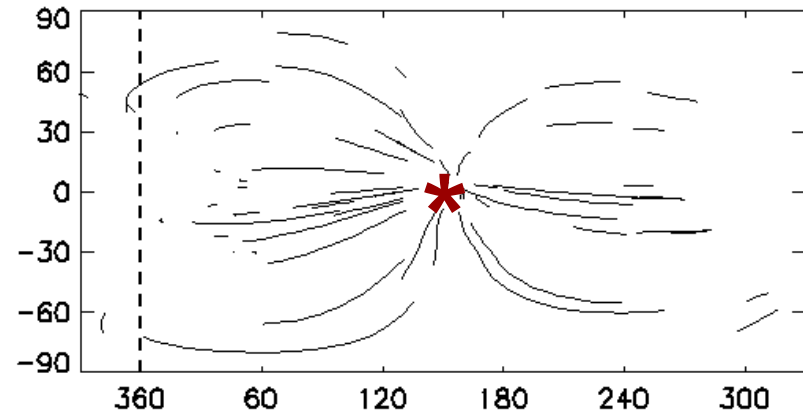
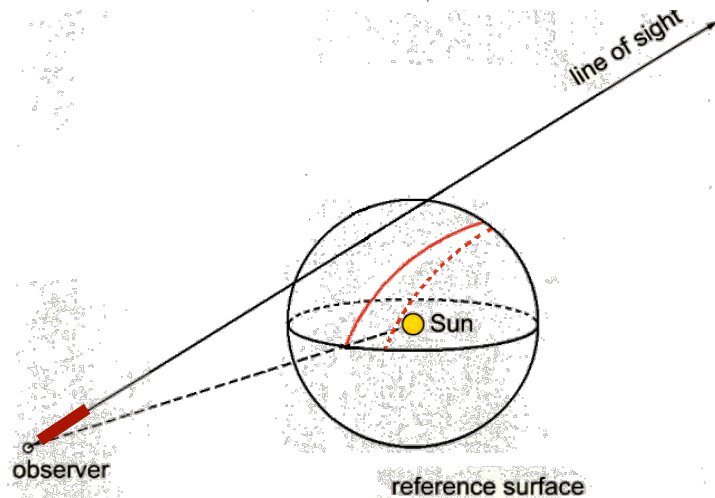
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IPS line-of-sight response



Heliospheric C.A.T. Analyses:
example line-of-sight distribution
for each sky location to form the
source surface of the 3D
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STELab IPS **Innovation**



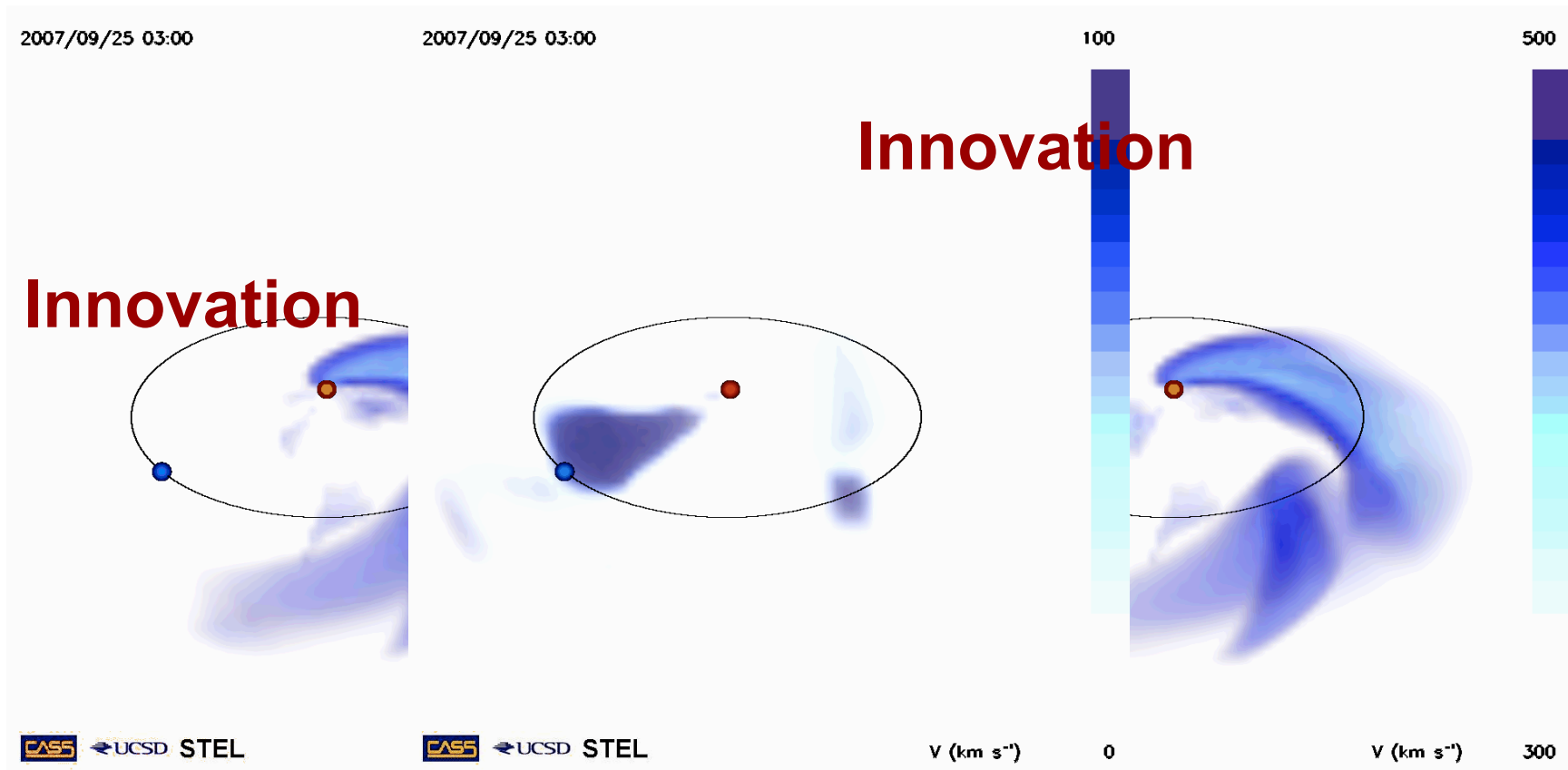
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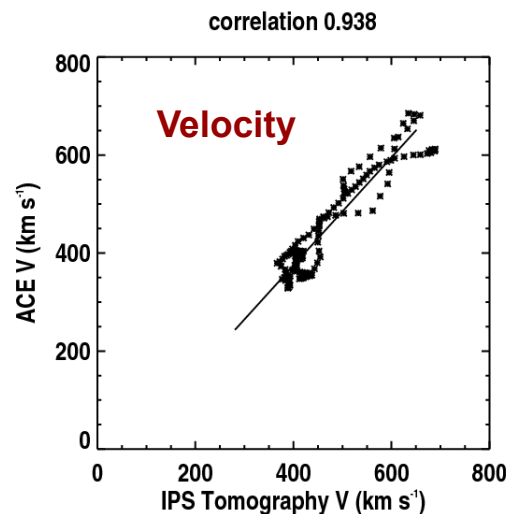
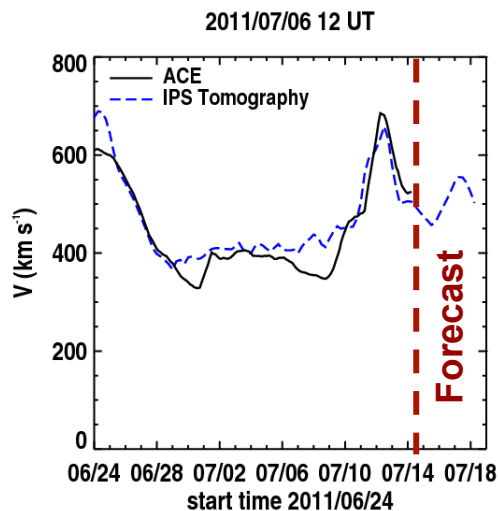
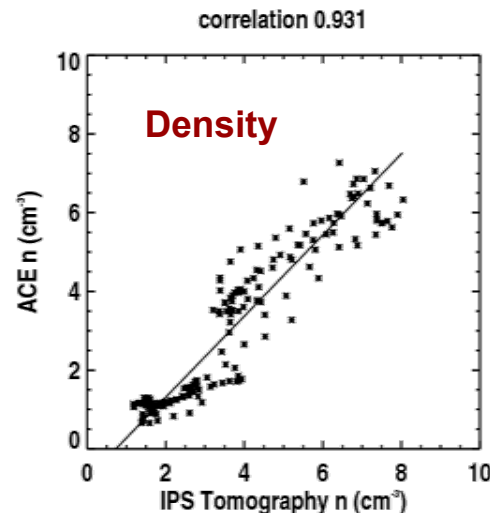
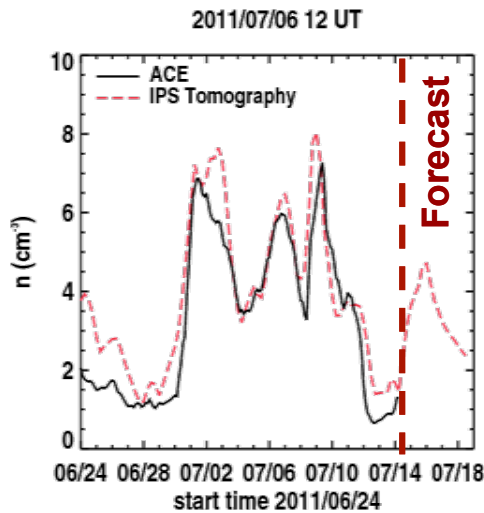
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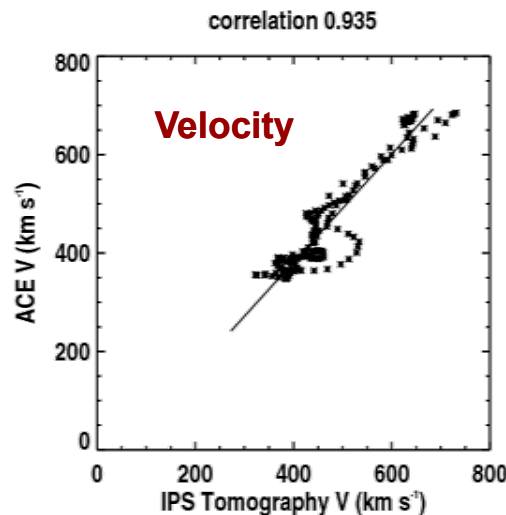
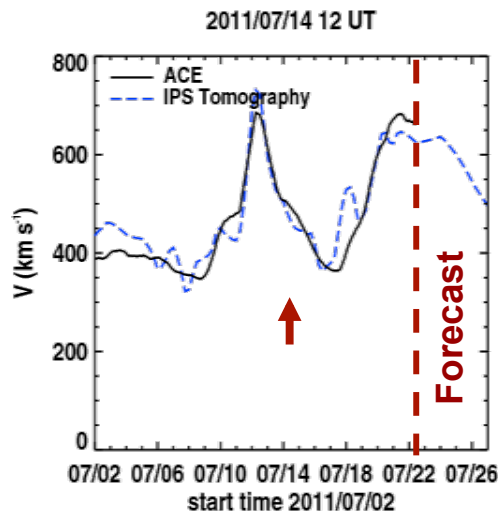
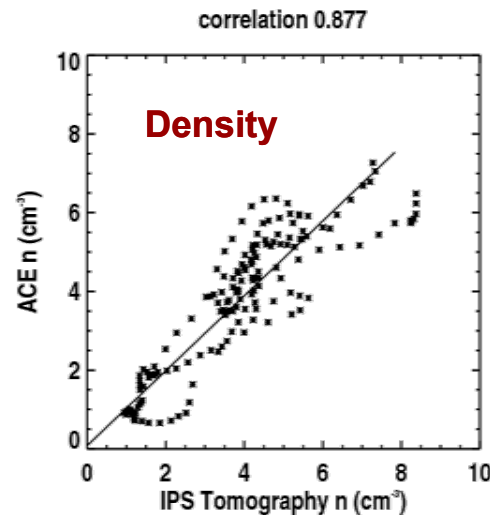
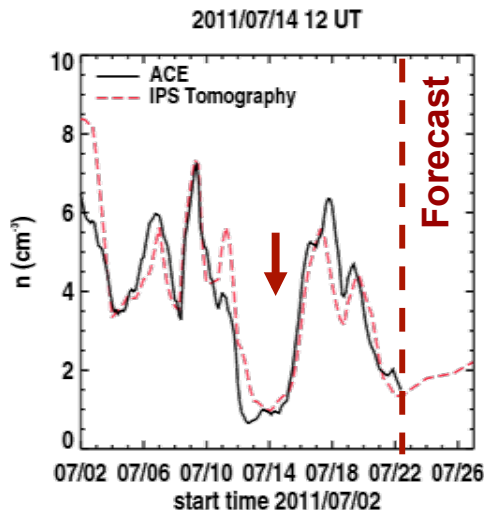
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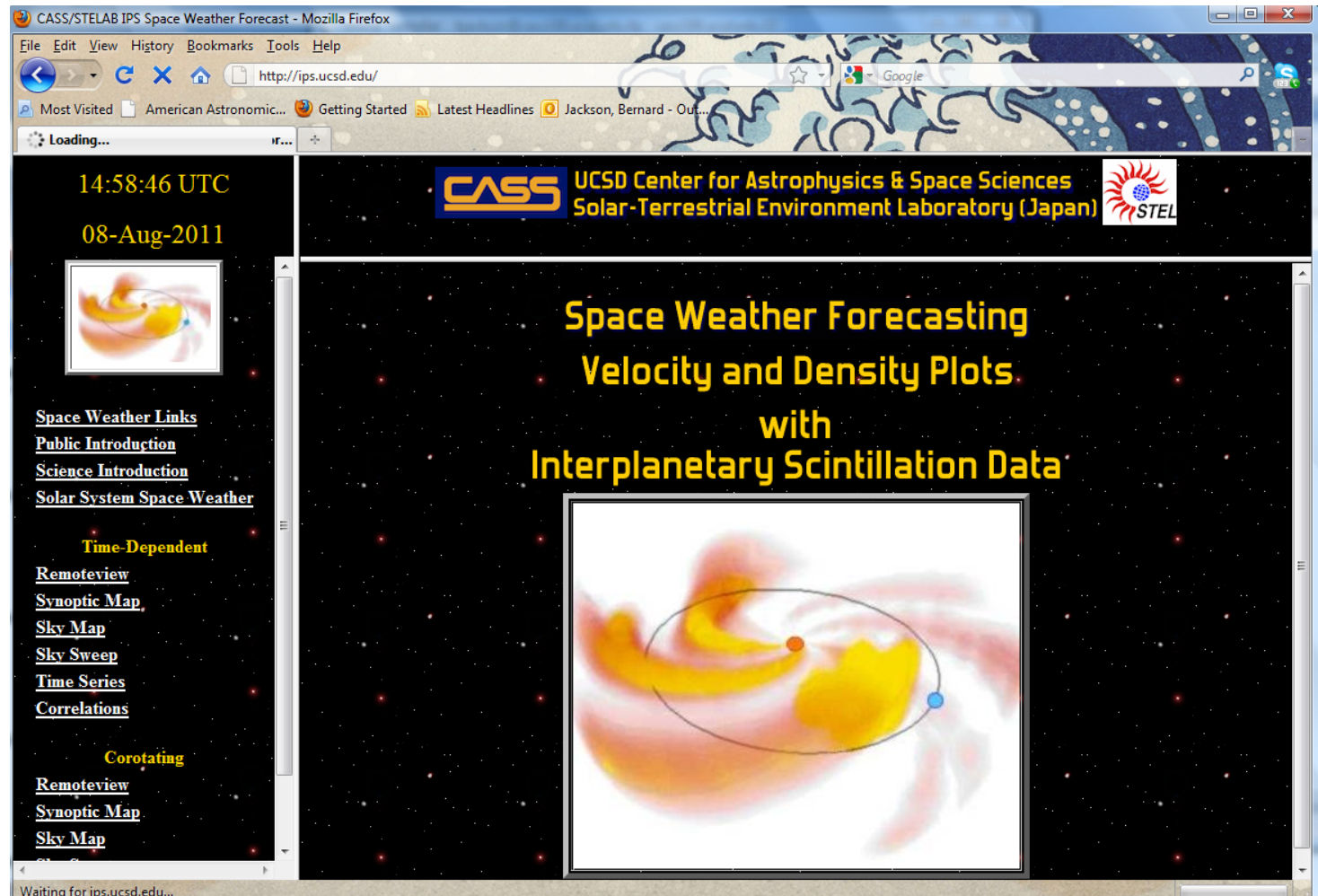
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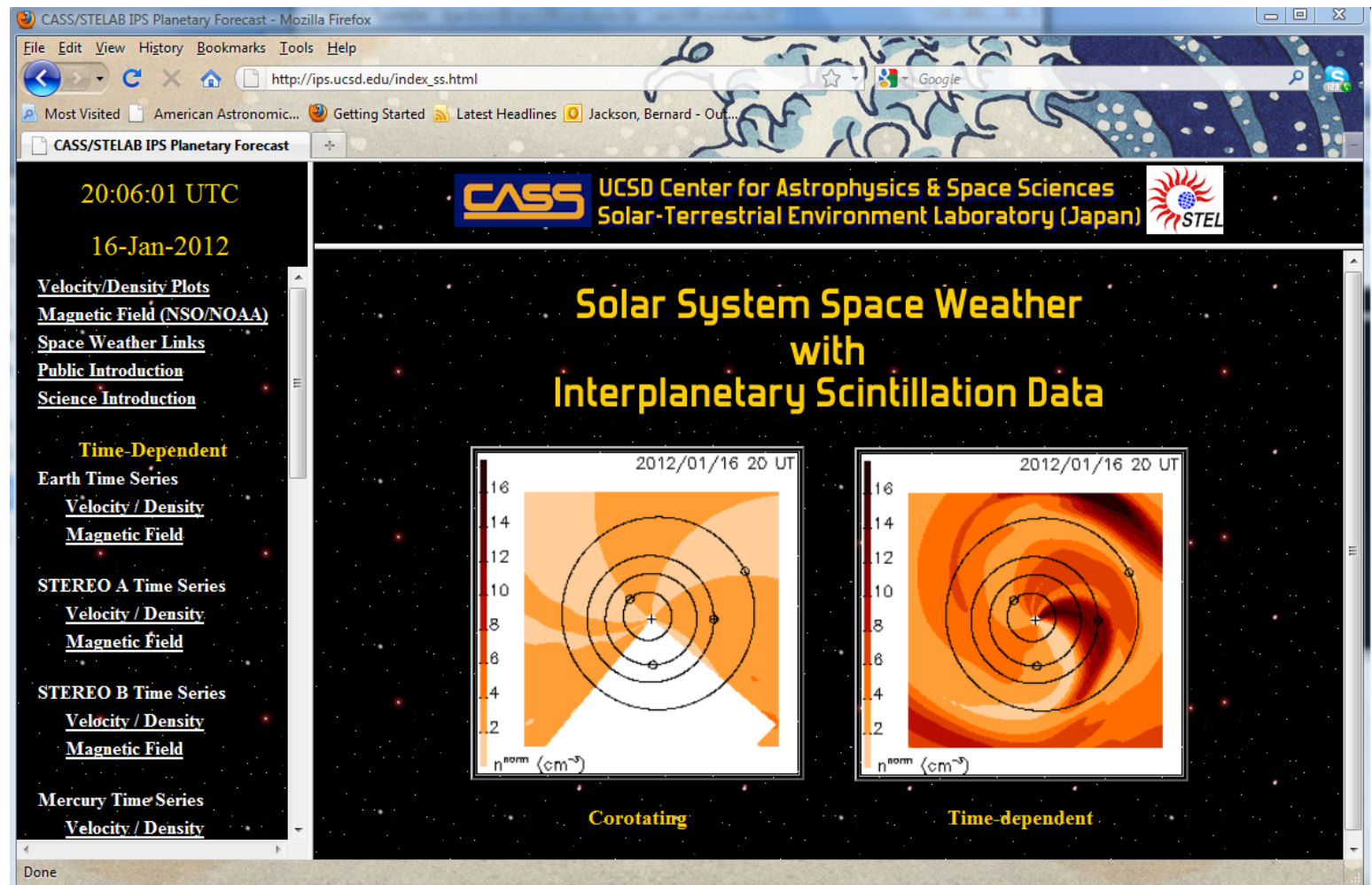
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Density overview

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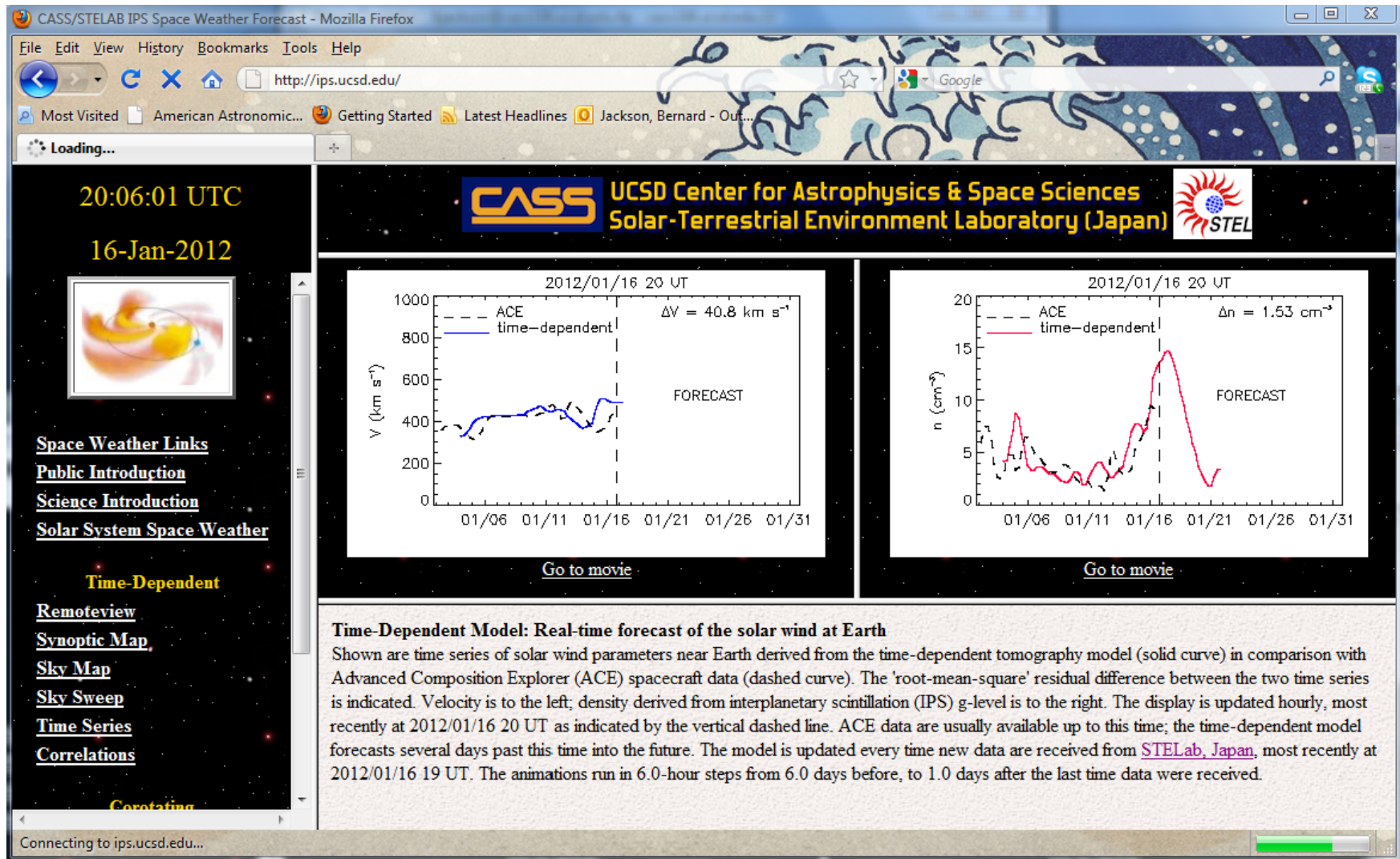
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Earth

Velocity and Density

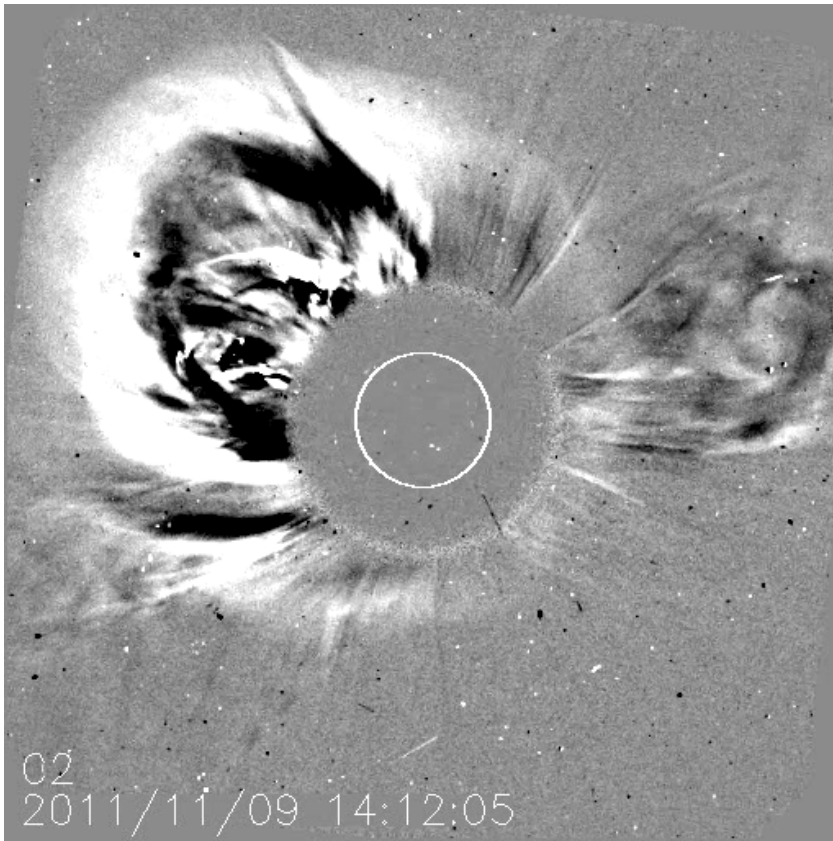


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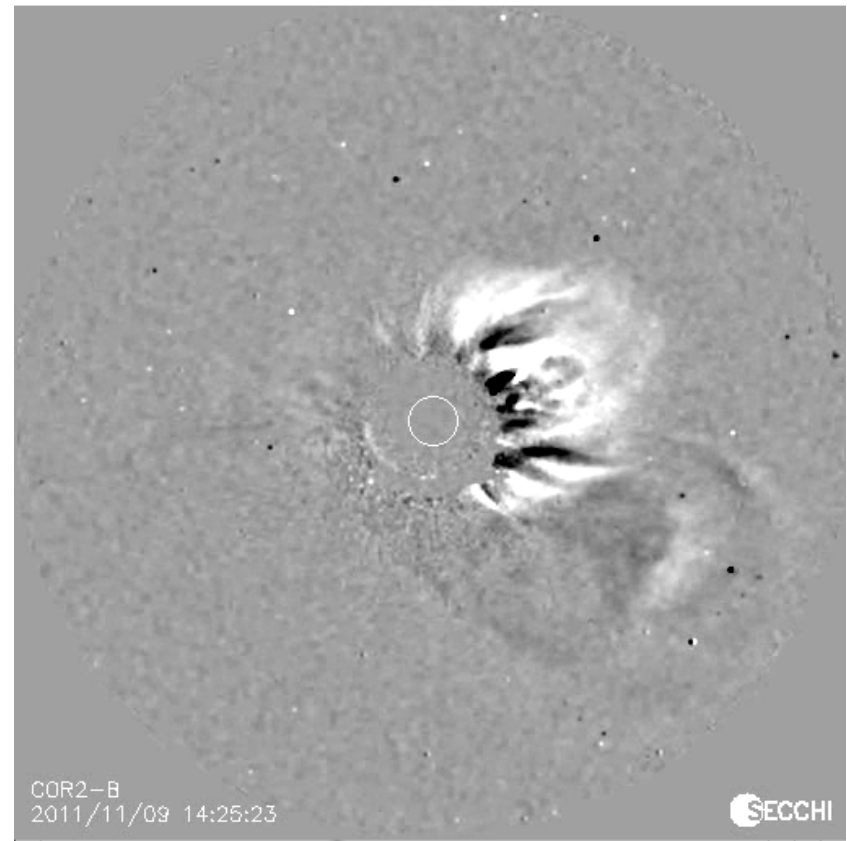
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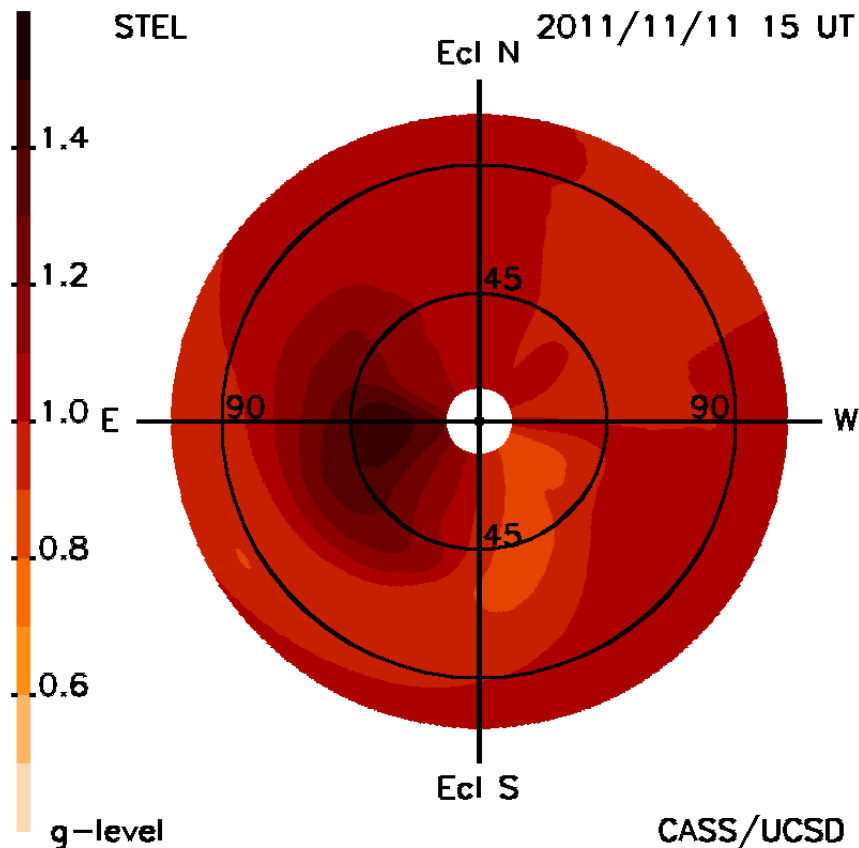


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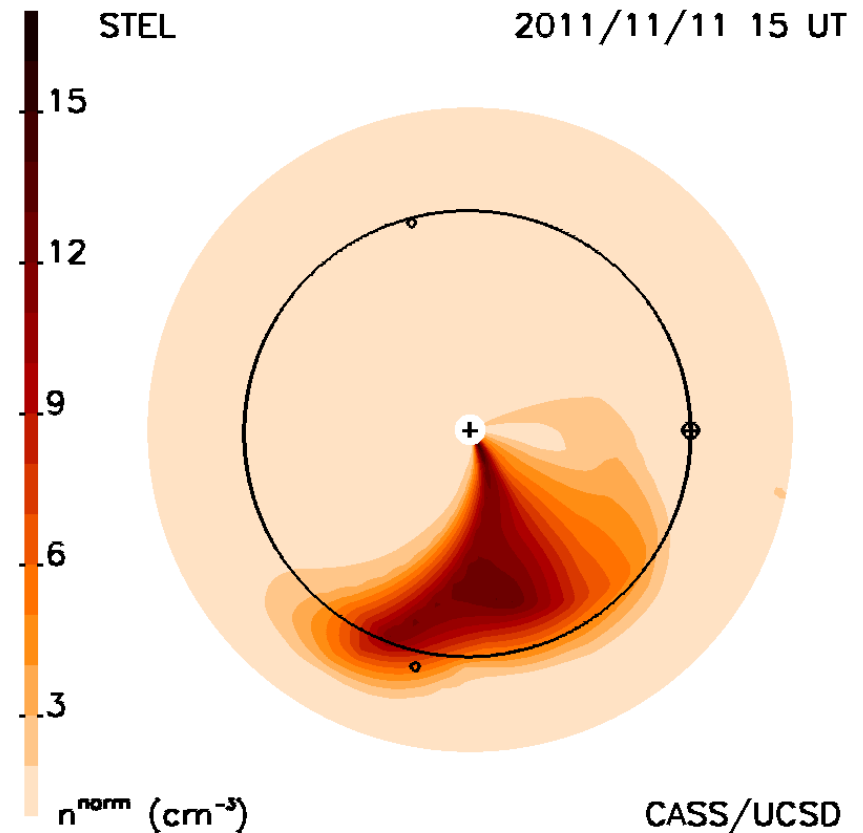
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IPS g-level fisheye skymap



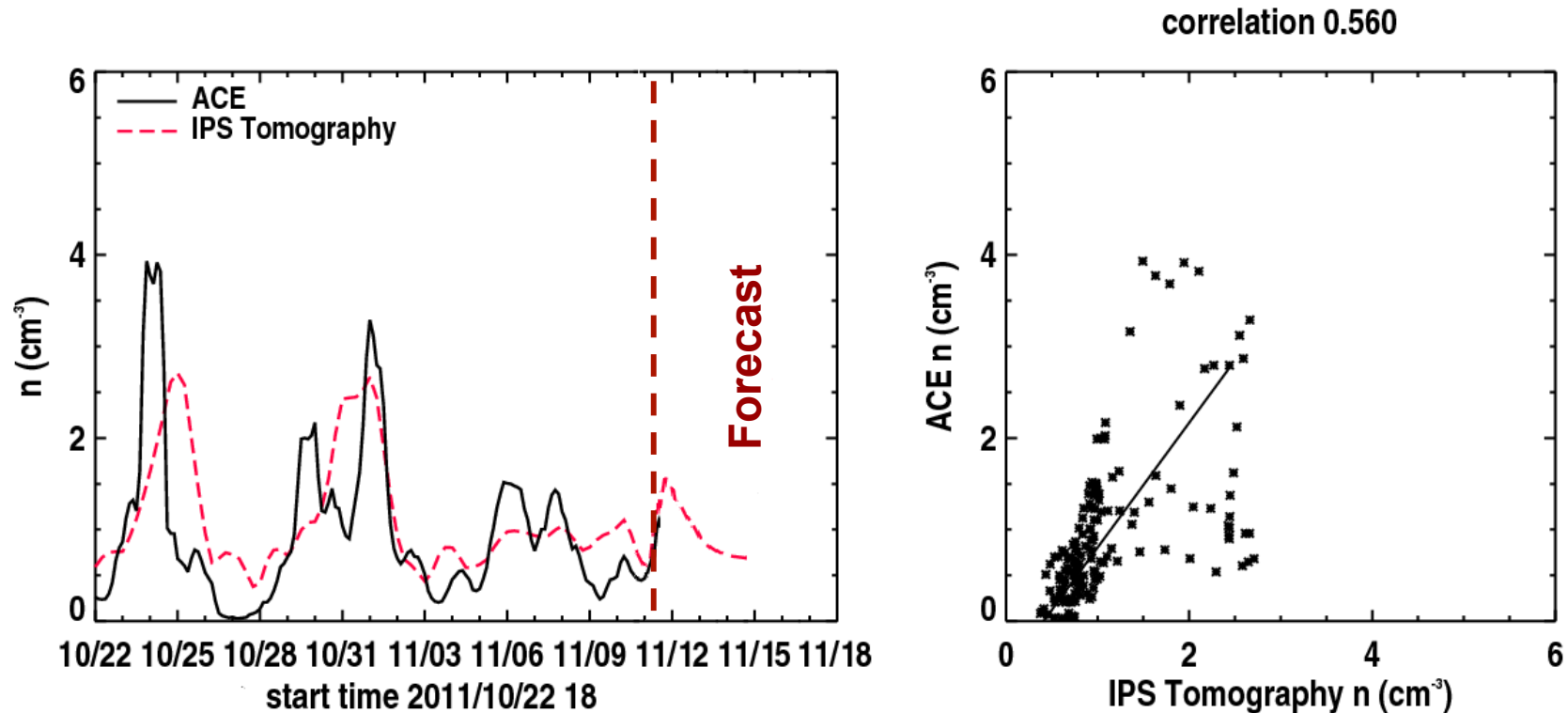
Density ecliptic cut

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**IPS time series
compared to ACE**

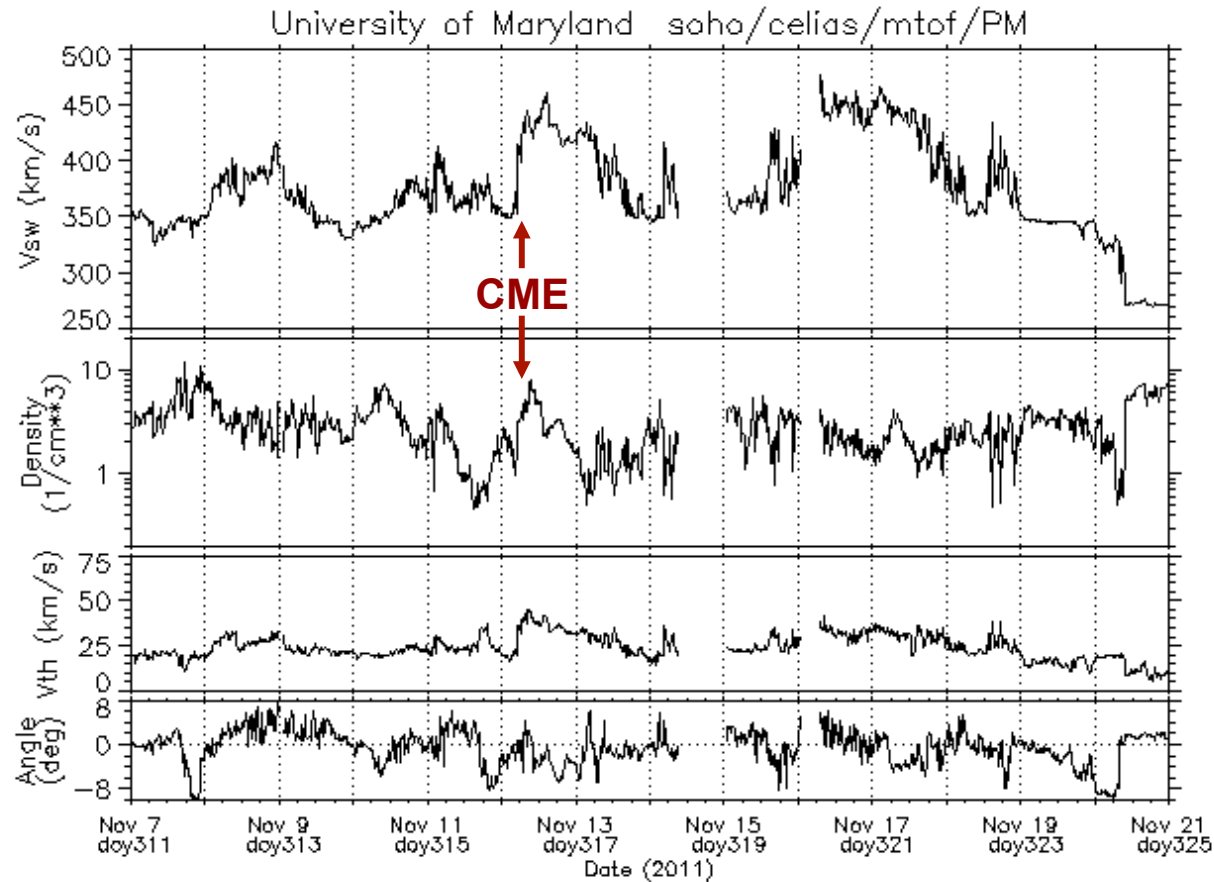
Correlation (to date)

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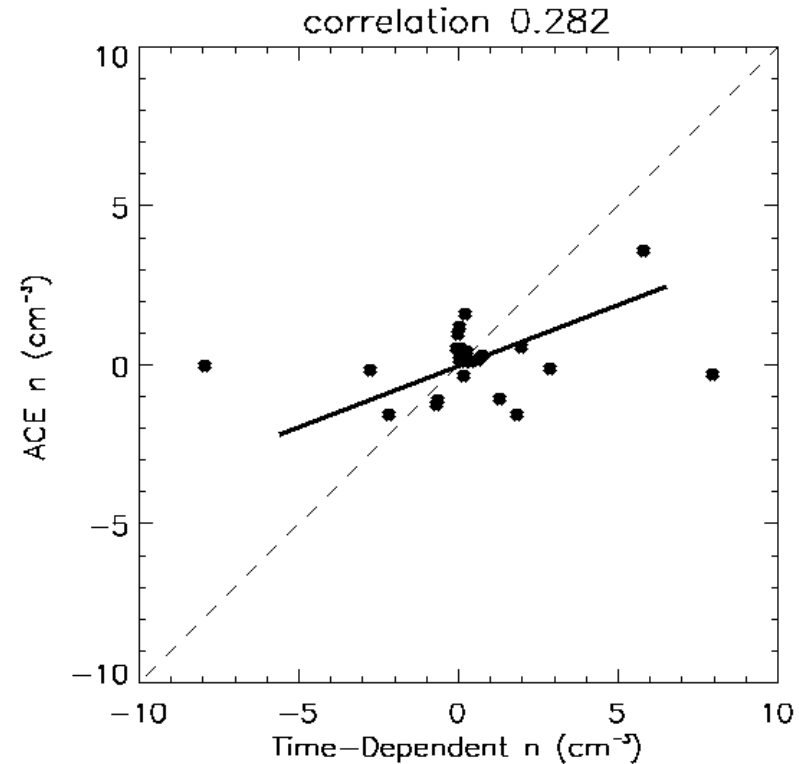
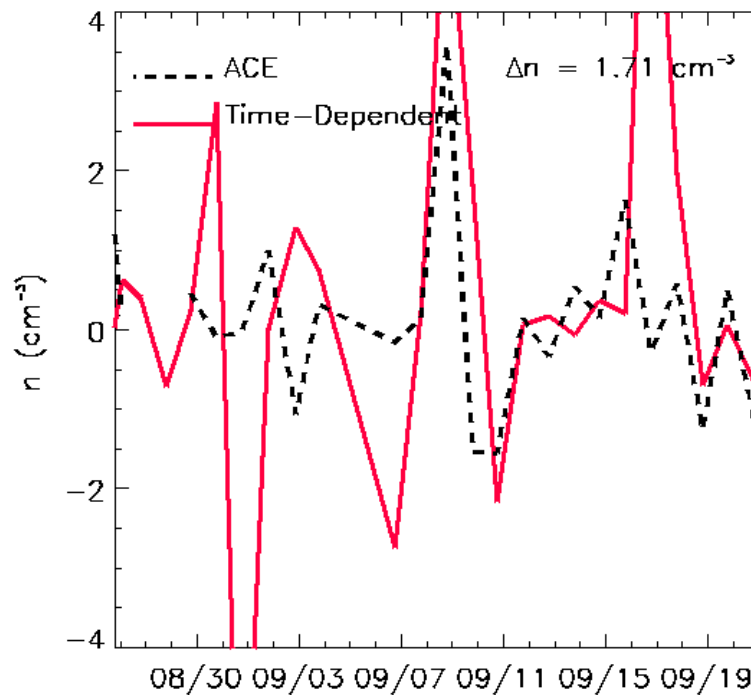


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Density analysis for all of CR 2114



IPS time series – time of tomographic run compared to ACE one day in advance

Correlation

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Analysis CR 2110 – CR 2116 (spring – winter 2011)

Table 1. Correlation of IPS Change from the Change Observed by ACE

Carrington Rotation	24-hour Forecast		48-hour Forecast		72-hour Forecast	
	Velocity	Density	Velocity	Density	Velocity	Density
2110	0.216	-0.018	-0.200	0.263	0.100	0.050
2111	-0.004	0.364	-0.010	-0.049	-0.374	0.300
2112	0.265	0.059	0.209	-0.095	-0.280	0.089
2113	0.102	0.013	0.324	-0.124	0.212	0.013
2114	0.356	0.282	0.268	0.284	-0.126	-0.347
2115*	0.290	0.320	0.150	0.280	-0.082	0.145
2116	0.027	0.118	-0.228	0.076	0.366	-0.297

* Complete Carrington rotation analysis unavailable.

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Velocity and Density

00:46:13 UTC
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2011/08/09 00 UT
 $\Delta V = 27.4 \text{ km s}^{-1}$

2011/08/09 00 UT
 $\Delta n = 1.62 \text{ cm}^{-3}$

Time-Dependent Model: Real-time forecast of the solar wind at Earth
Shown are time series of solar wind parameters near Earth derived from the time-dependent tomography model (solid curve) in comparison with Advanced Composition Explorer (ACE) spacecraft data (dashed curve). The 'root-mean-square' residual difference between the two time series is indicated. Velocity is to the left; density derived from interplanetary scintillation (IPS) g-level is to the right. The display is updated hourly, most recently at 2011/08/09 00 UT as indicated by the vertical dashed line. ACE data are usually available up to this time; the time-dependent model forecasts several days past this time into the future. The model is updated every time new data are received from STELab, Japan, most recently at 2011/08/08 19 UT. The animations run in 6.0-hour steps from 6.0 days before, to 1.0 days after the last time data were received.

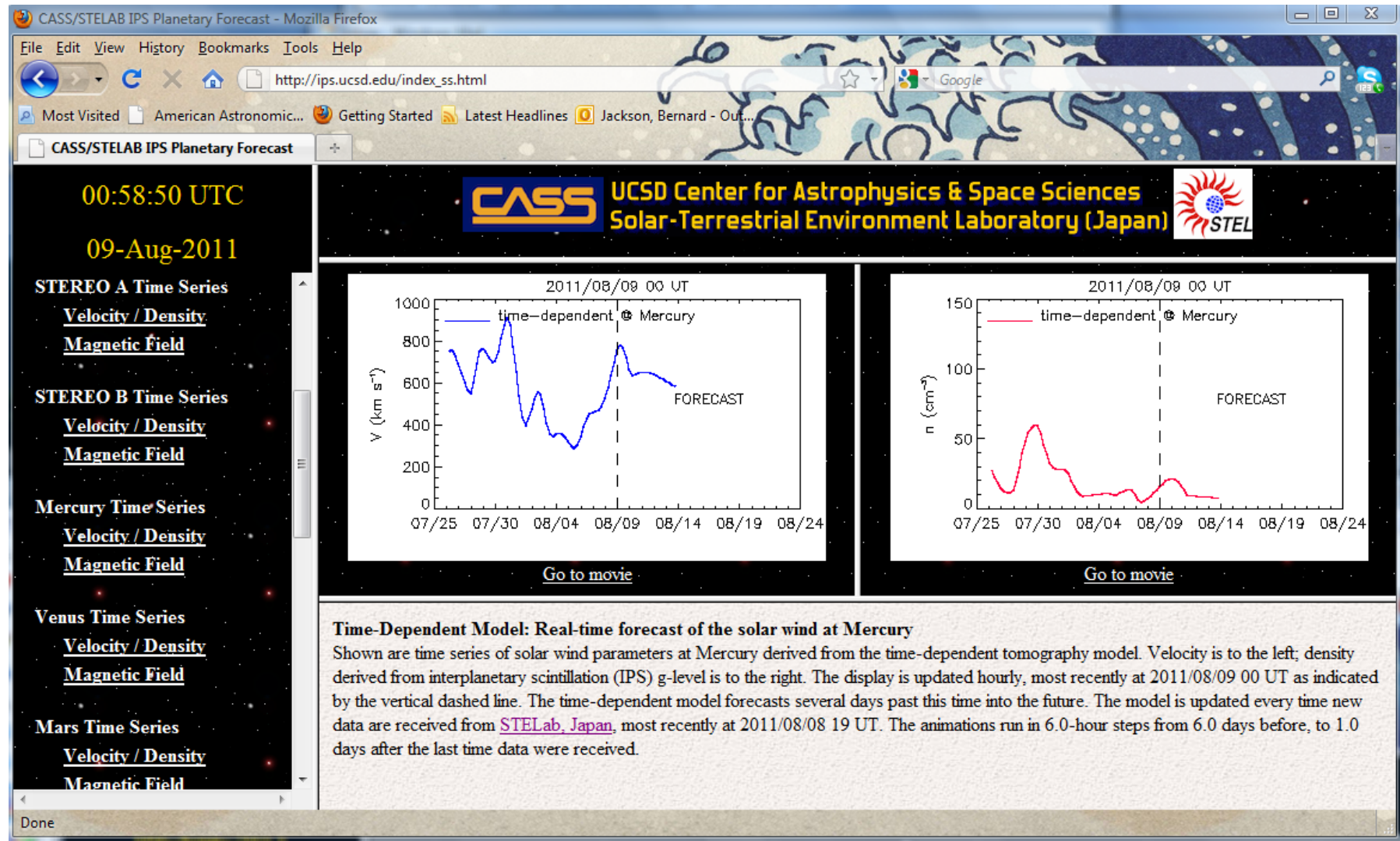
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Mercury Velocity and Density



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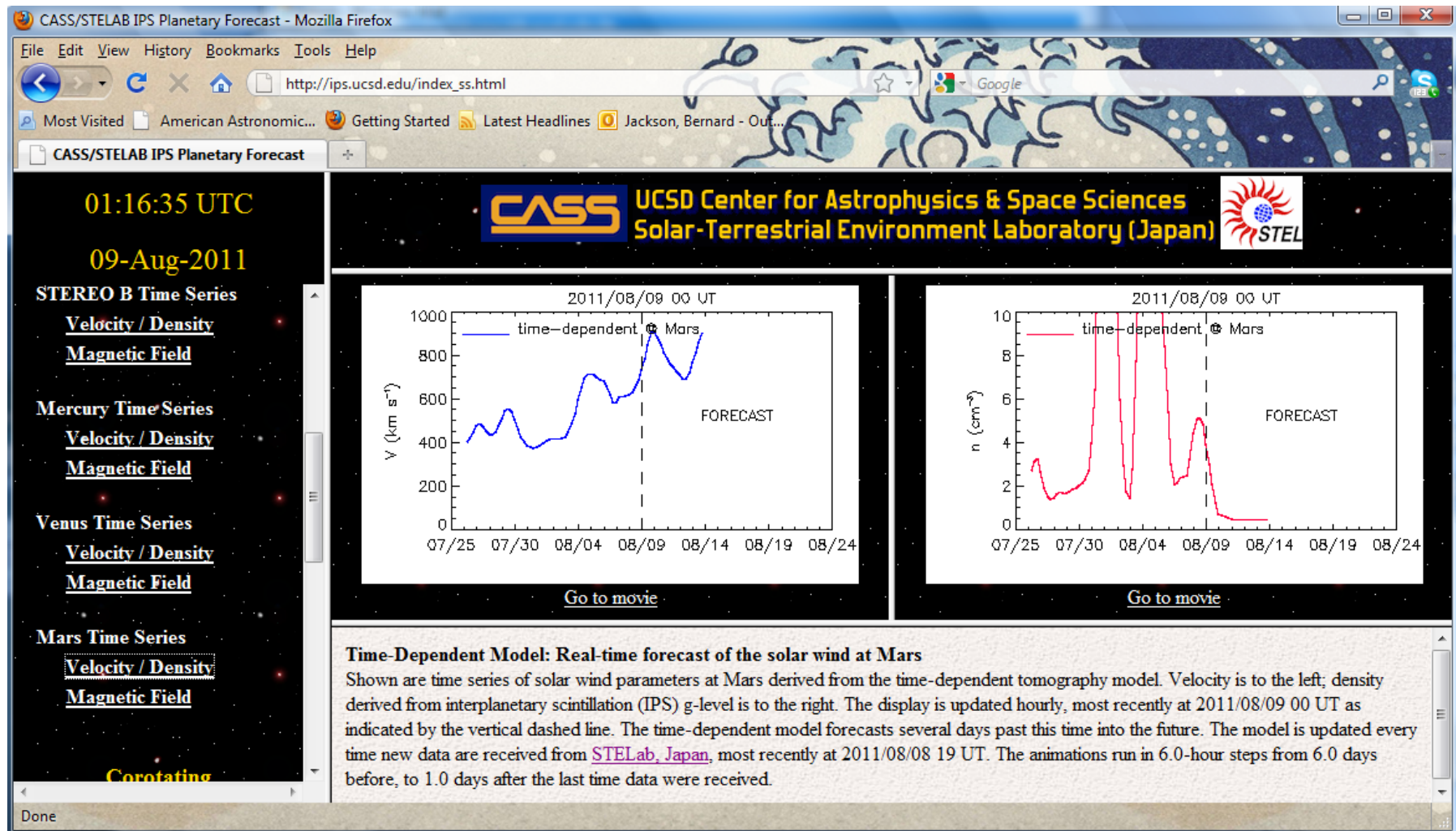
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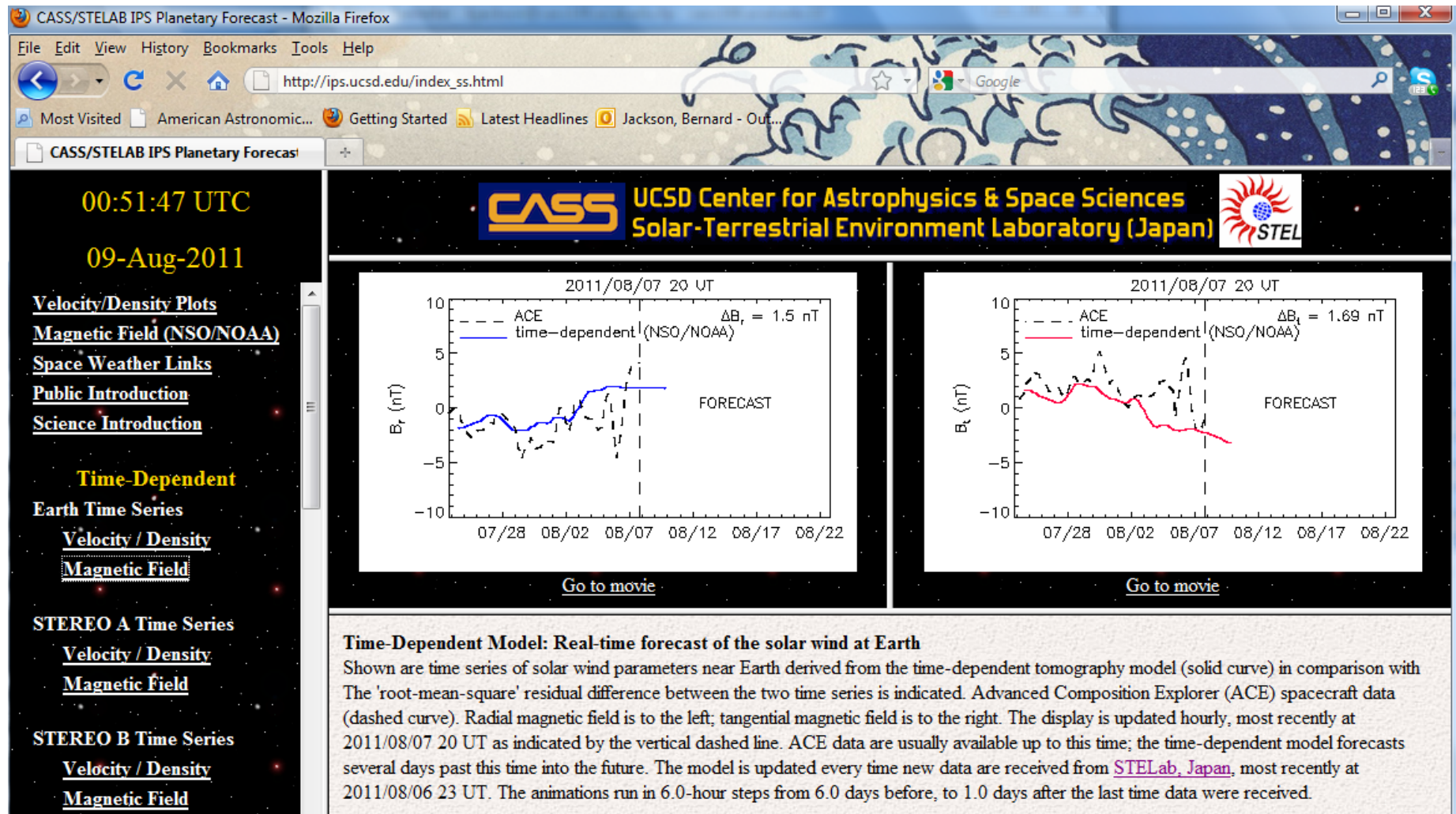


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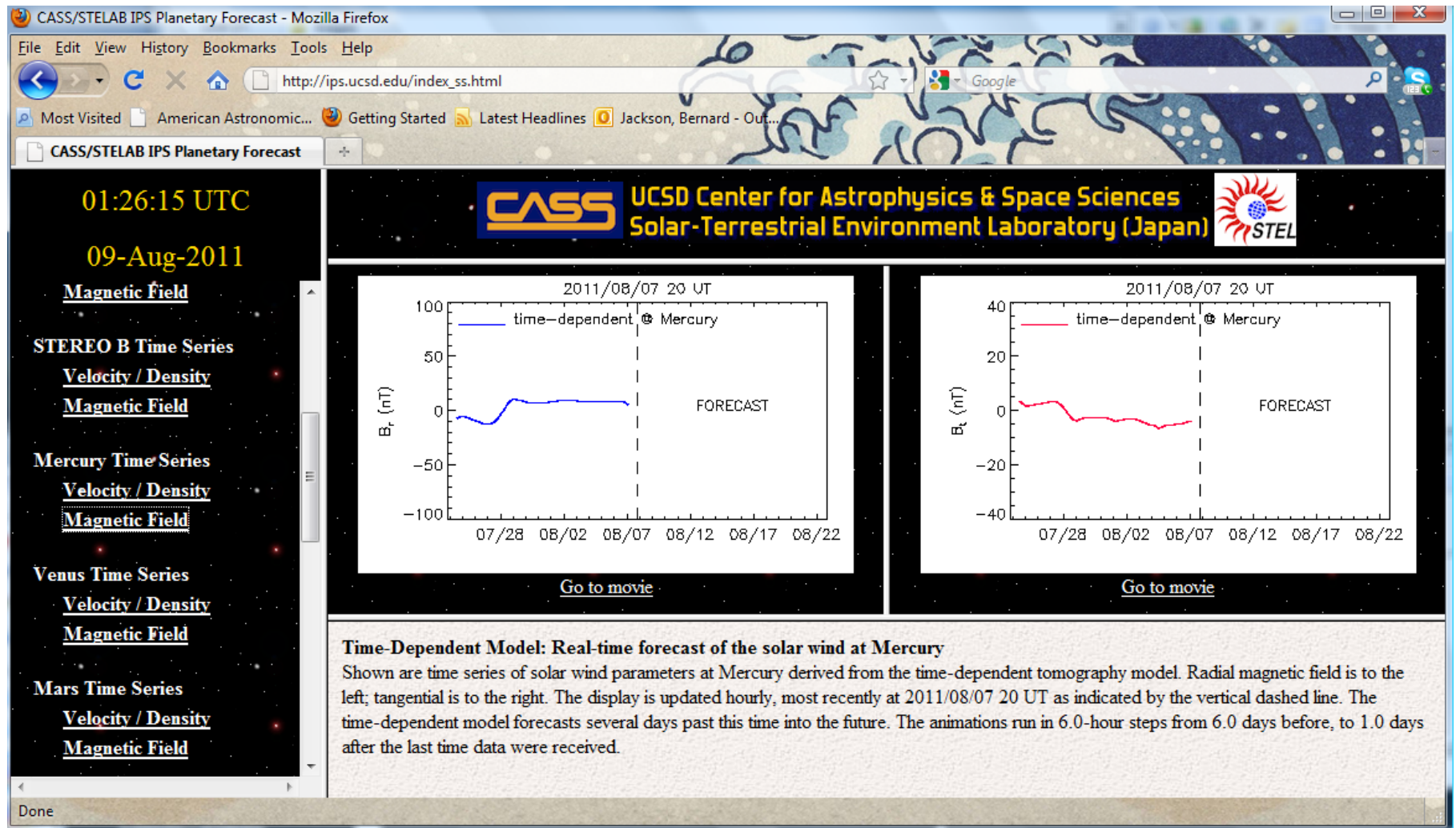


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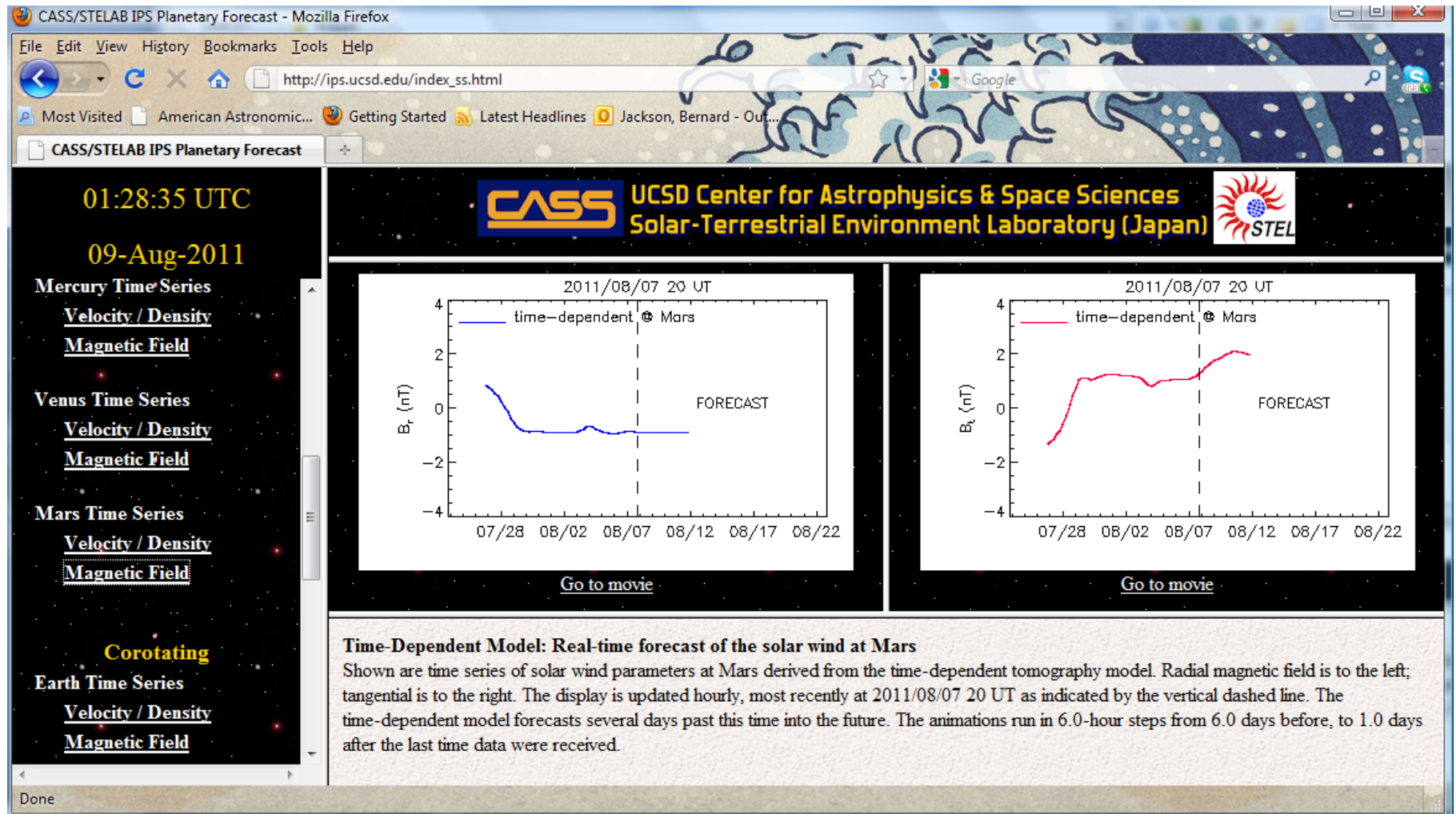


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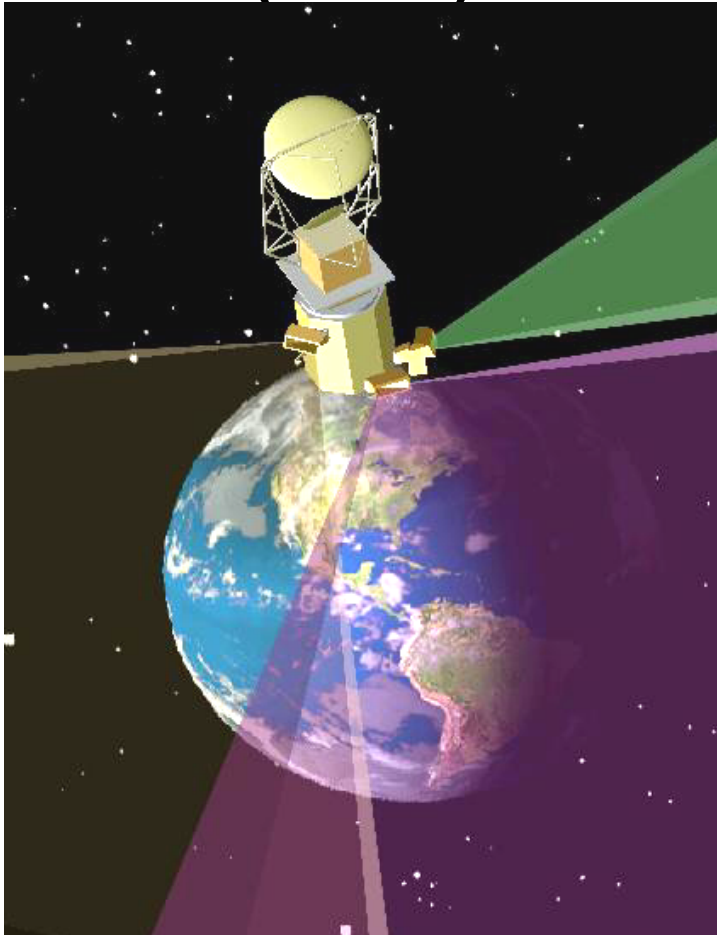
Summary:

The Future is here:

- IPS allows derivation of global velocity, and through conversion of g-level to density – global densities, at low resolution from STELab data, including CMEs.
- Forecasts with the IPS data (this has worked with STELab data for about 12 years)
- Forecasts in real-time with the inclusion of *in-situ data* (this works and has been available since spring 2011).
- Space borne instrumentation forecasting (needs better instrumentation with a dedicated group to calibrate the instrument).
- FR inversion to obtain vector fields (may work, but needs to be incorporated with a robust method of determining density to back out 3-component magnetic fields)

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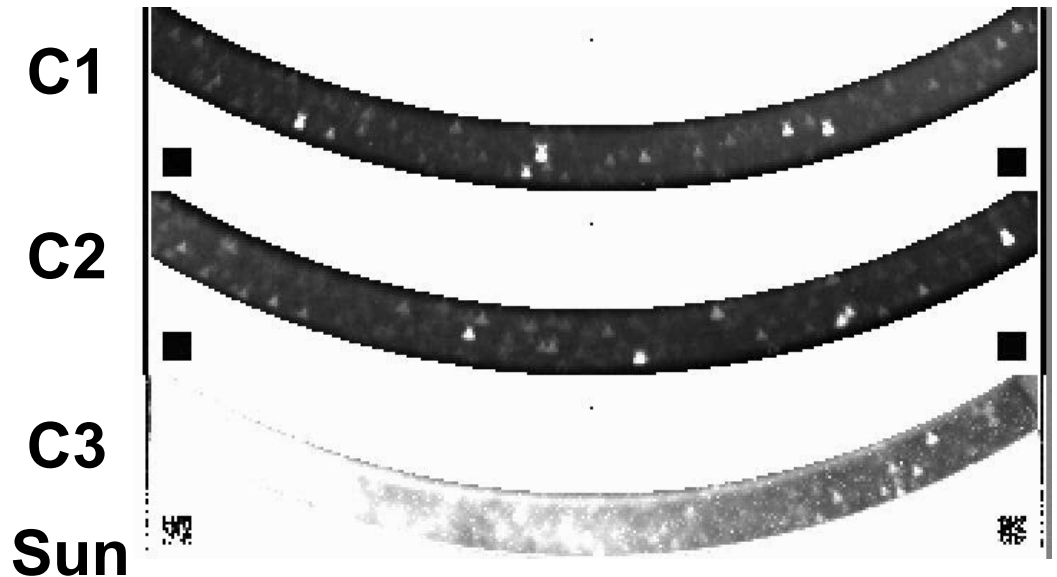
The Solar Mass Ejection Imager (SMEI)



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“Slow” CME on 28 September 2011

← Sun



↓ 1 gigabyte/day; now ~4 terabytes

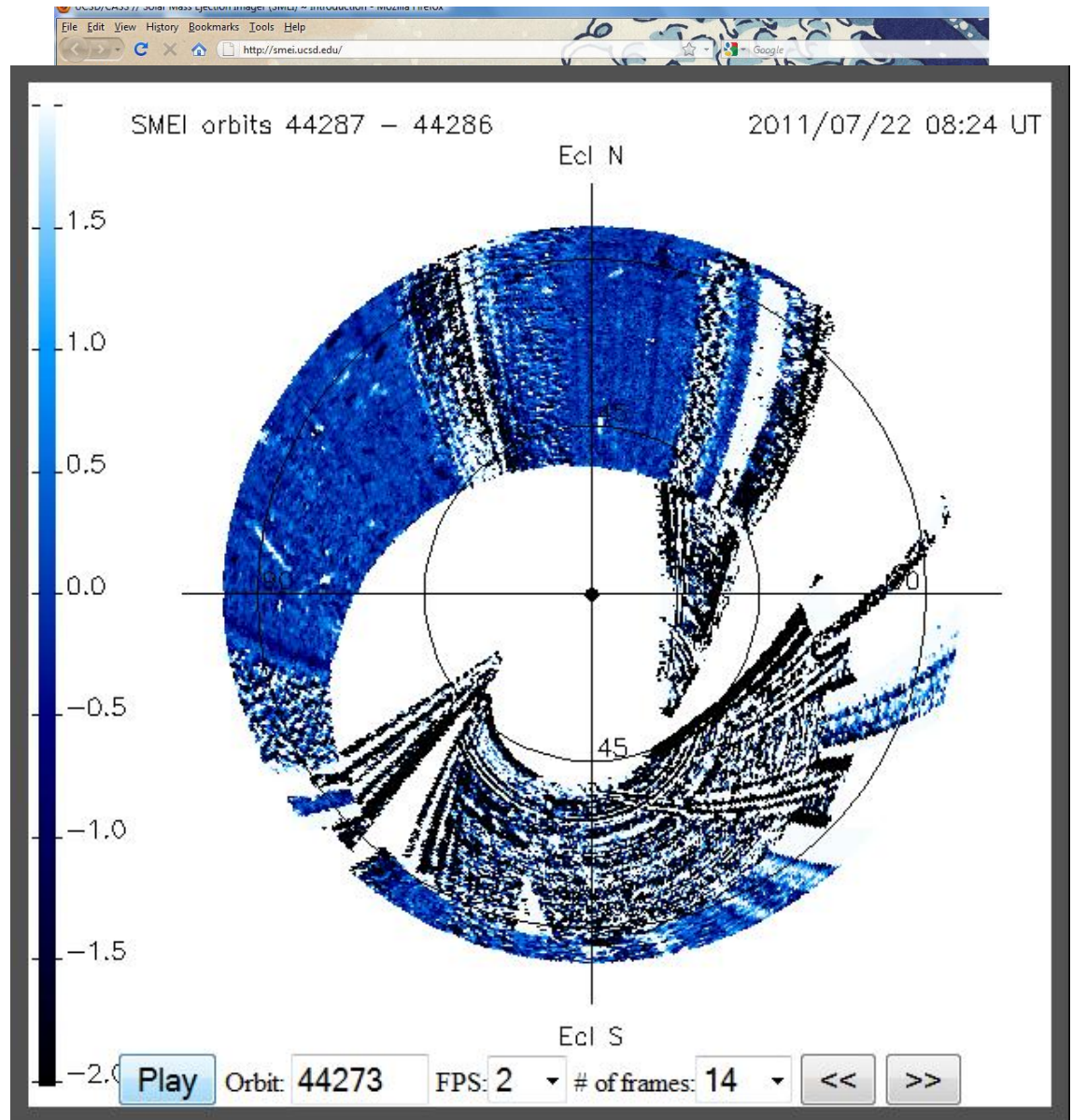
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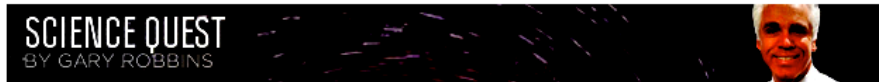
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UCSD tracking huge solar flare that might cause aurora

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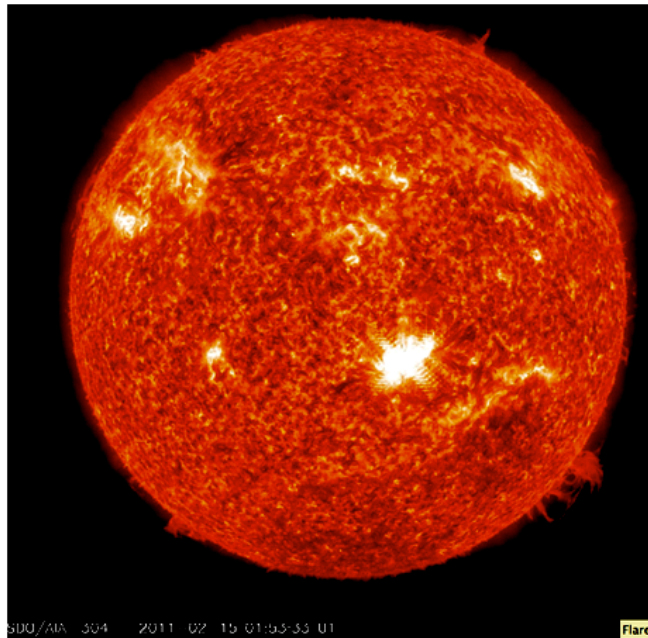
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NASA's Solar Dynamics Observatory took this image of a solar flare erupting 21 degrees south of the sun's equator on February 15th. — NASA

The largest solar flare to erupt on the sun since December 2006 has sent plasma streaming toward Earth, a usually benign but sometimes troublesome phenomenon that's being monitored by a sophisticated

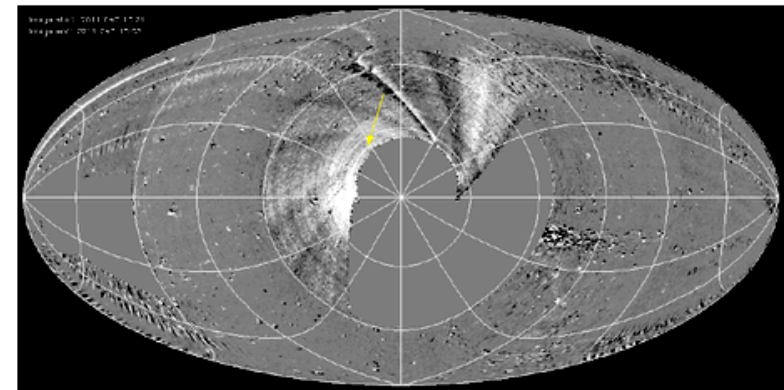
satellite instrument developed by UC San Diego.

Such flares can disrupt telecommunications on Earth, in addition to setting off the wondrous aurora borealis.

"The plasma from the flare contains ionized particles that could cause an aurora borealis in the northern latitudes," said Bernard Jackson, a research scientist at UCSD's Center for Astrophysics and Space Science. "The plasma should hit Earth's magnetosphere on Thursday."

The flare erupted on Feb. 15th, producing plasma that was imaged today (Wednesday) by the Solar Mass Ejection Imager (SMEI), an instrument that Jackson designed at UCSD. SMEI is traveling aboard Coriolis, a satellite that's in polar orbit around Earth. The Sun is centered in this image of the whole sky made from a composite of 1500 smaller portions over one 102-minute orbit. The yellow arrow points to an area of brightness that is the plasma ejecta on its way toward Earth.

"This is one of the largest flares of the current solar cycle," Jackson said on Wednesday night. "It is exciting because the sun is really waking up and coming to life. We're now able to forecast the arrival of the ejecta in a pretty robust way."



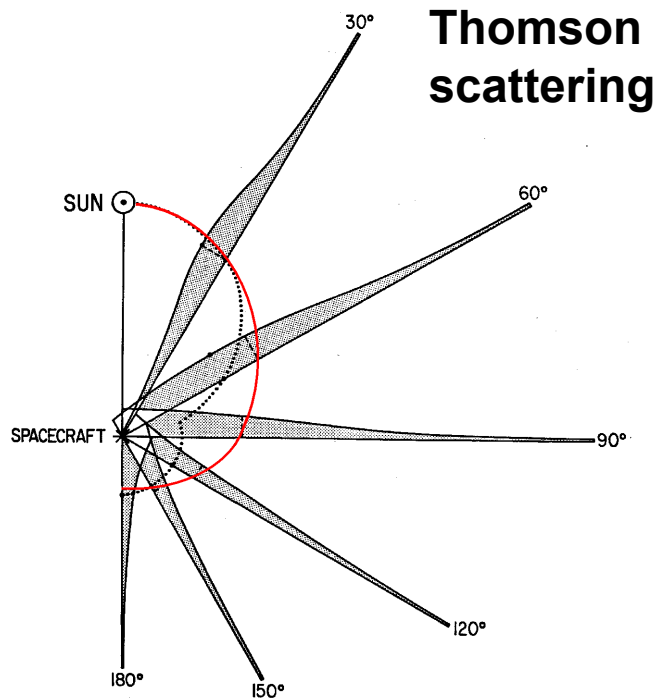
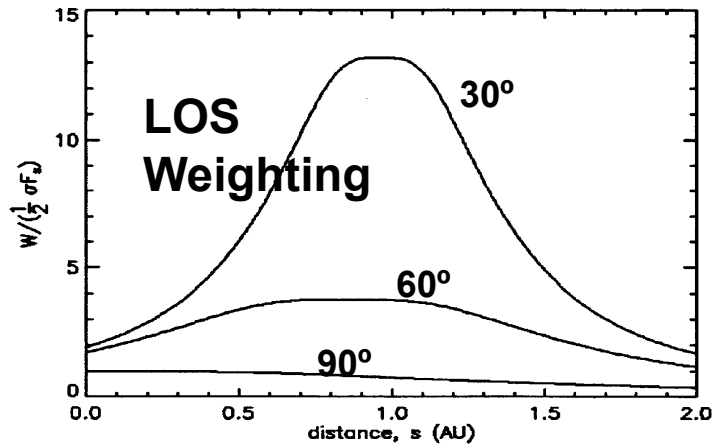
This image of the sky was taken on Wednesday. The yellow arrow points to the plasma flowing toward Earth. The image was taken by the Solar Mass Ejection Imager, an instrument designed by UCSD's Bernard Jackson. — UCSD Center for Astrophysics and Space Science

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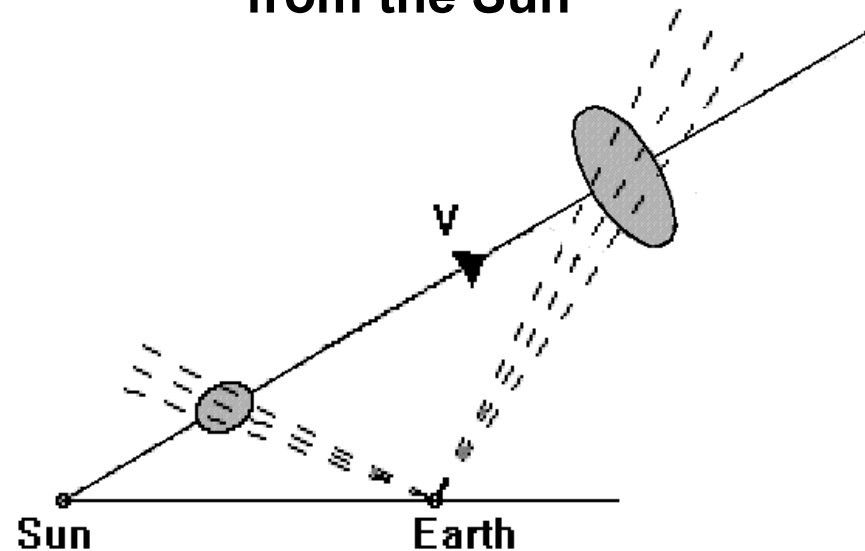
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Heliospheric 3D-reconstructions

The outward-flowing solar wind structure follows very specific physics as it moves outward from the Sun

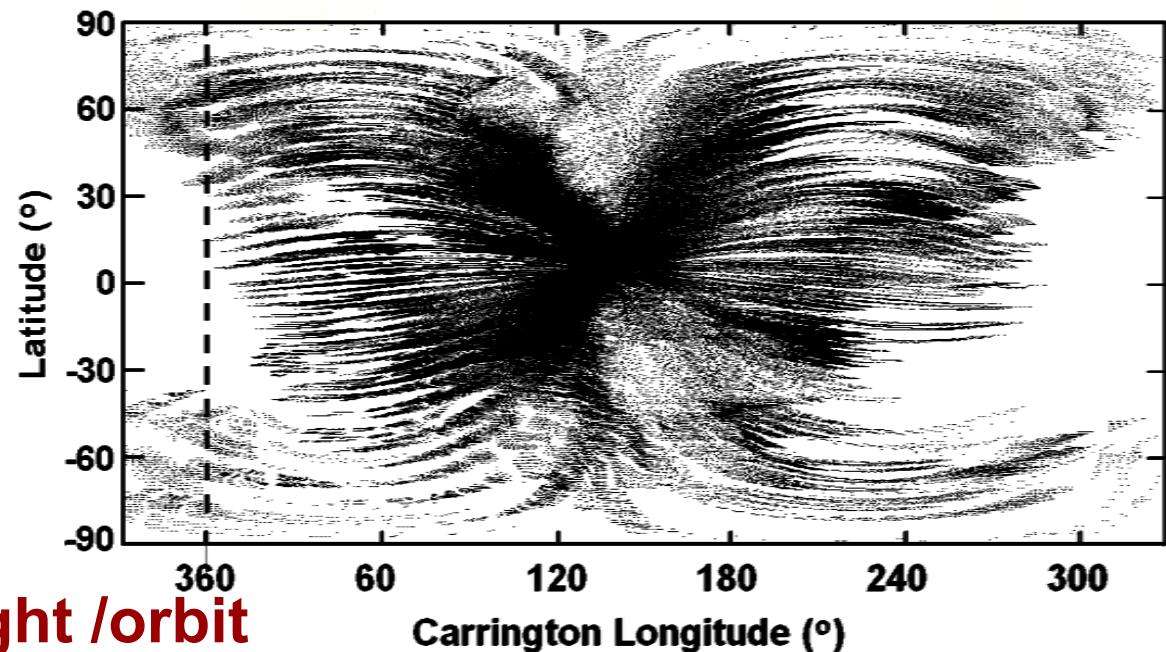
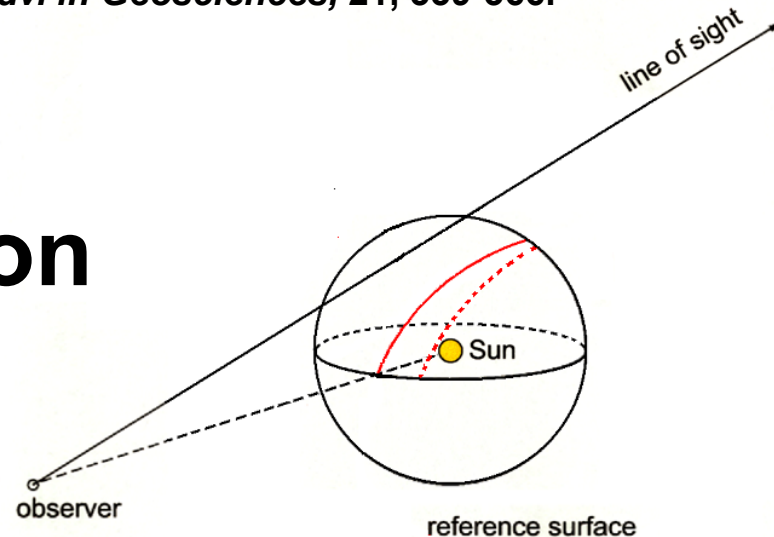


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Heliospheric 3-D Reconstruction

Line of sight “crossed” components on a reference surface. Projections on the reference surface are shown. These weighted components are inverted to provide the time-dependent tomographic reconstruction.



>10,000 lines of sight /orbit
>5,000,000 /month!

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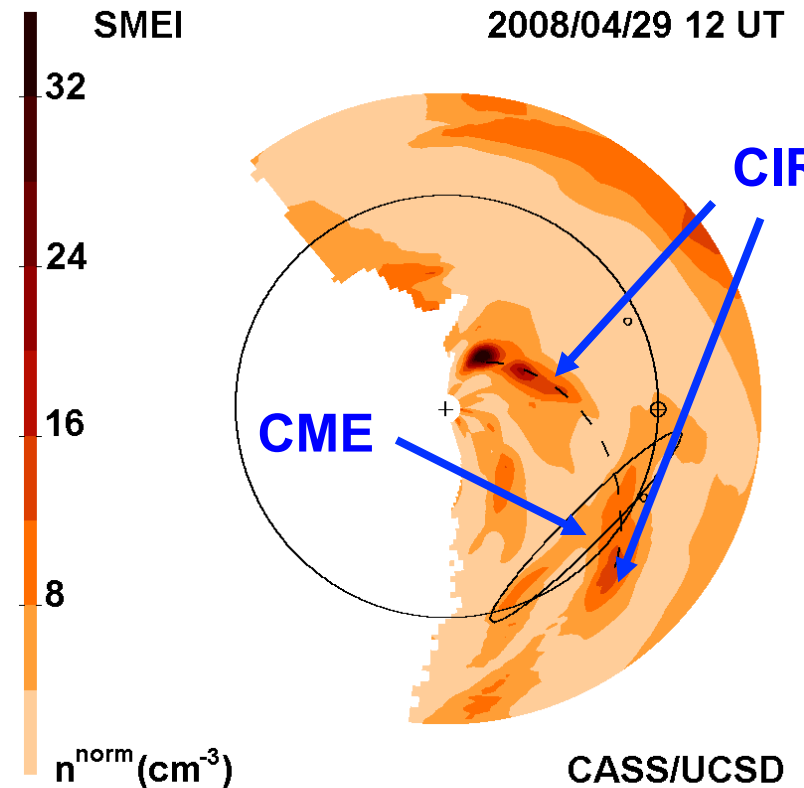
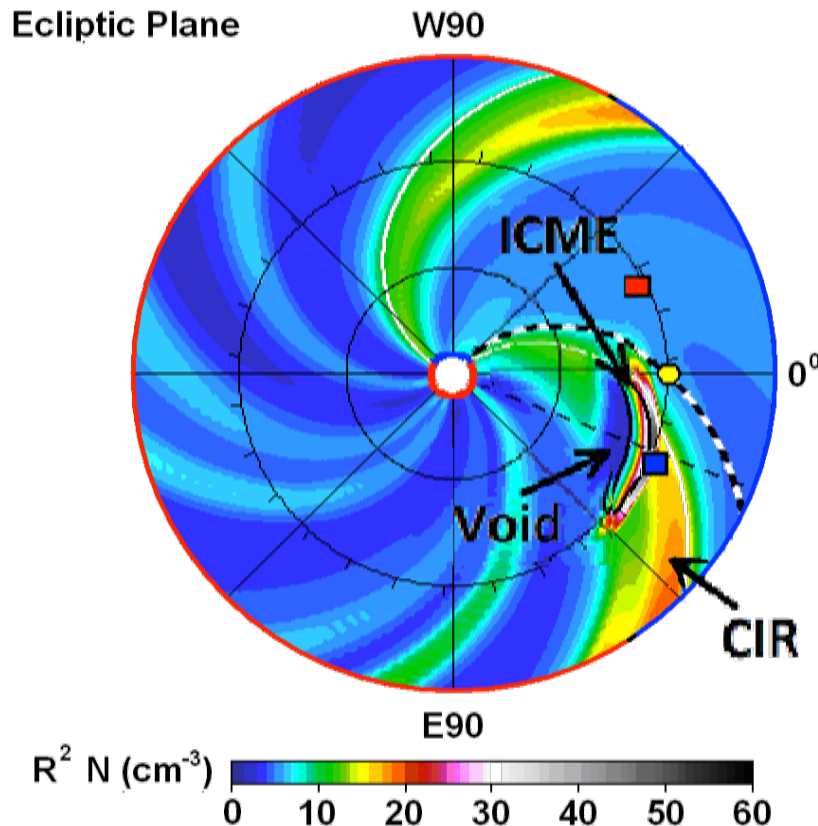
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Post-WHI April 2008 analysis (26 April CME)

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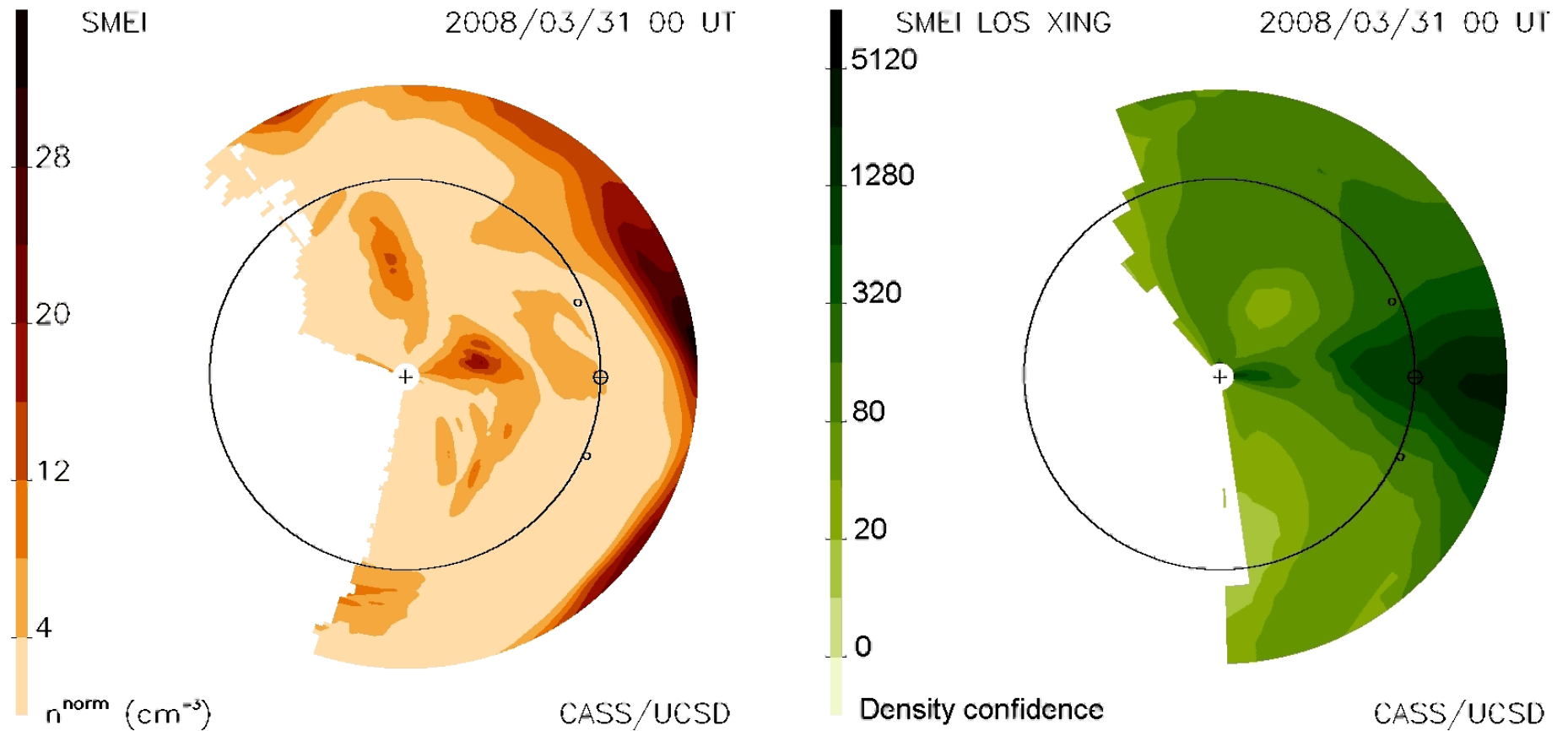
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Line of sight crossing error example- the WHI period

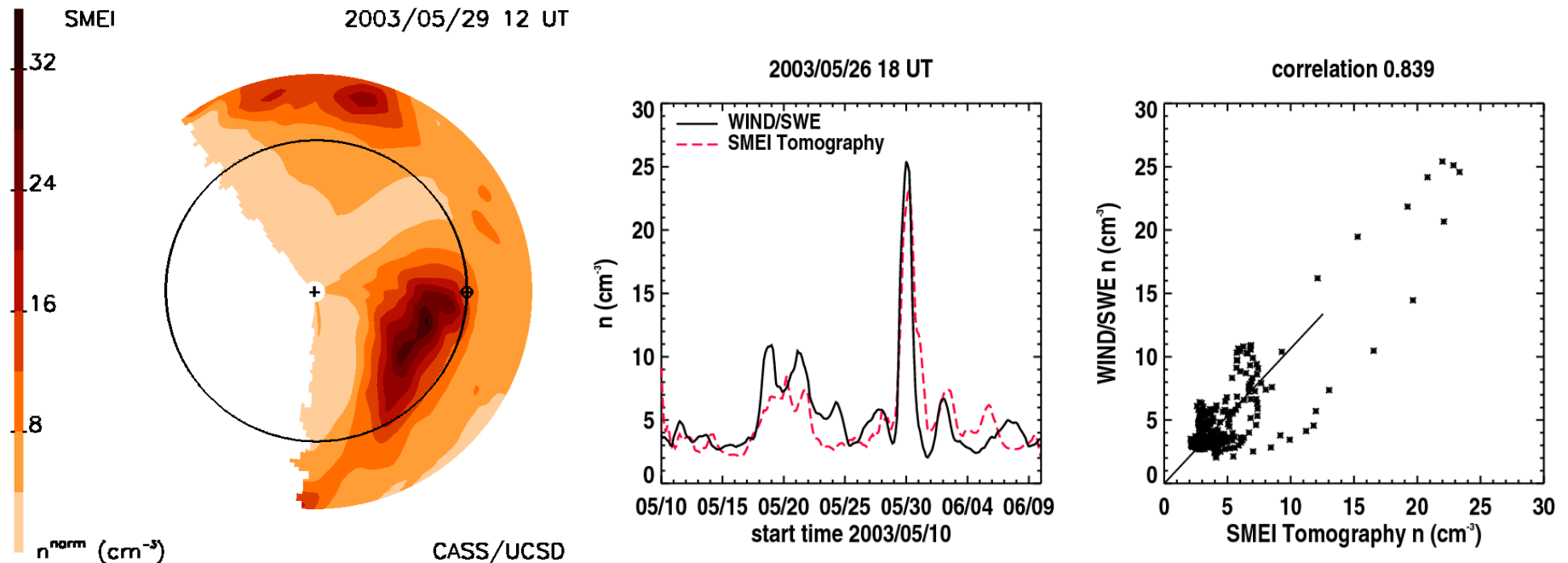


SMEI data analysis

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27-28 May 2003 CME event period



12-hour cadence, $7^\circ \times 7^\circ$ lat, long

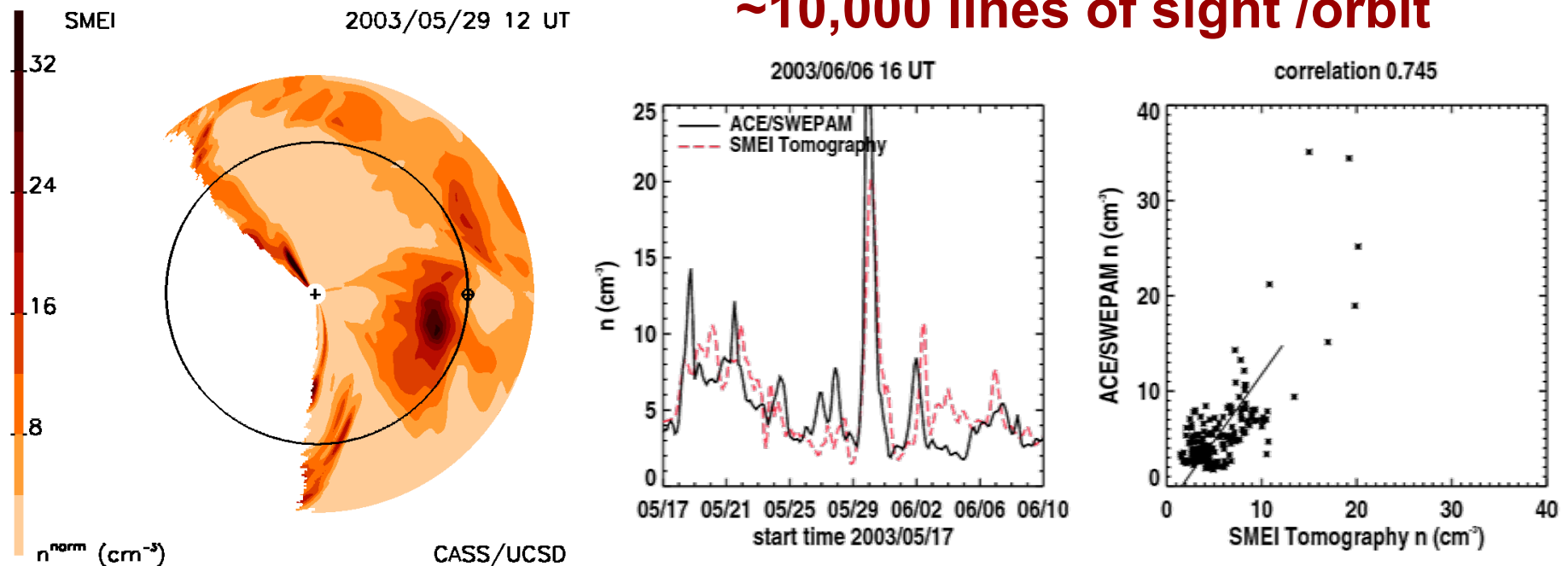
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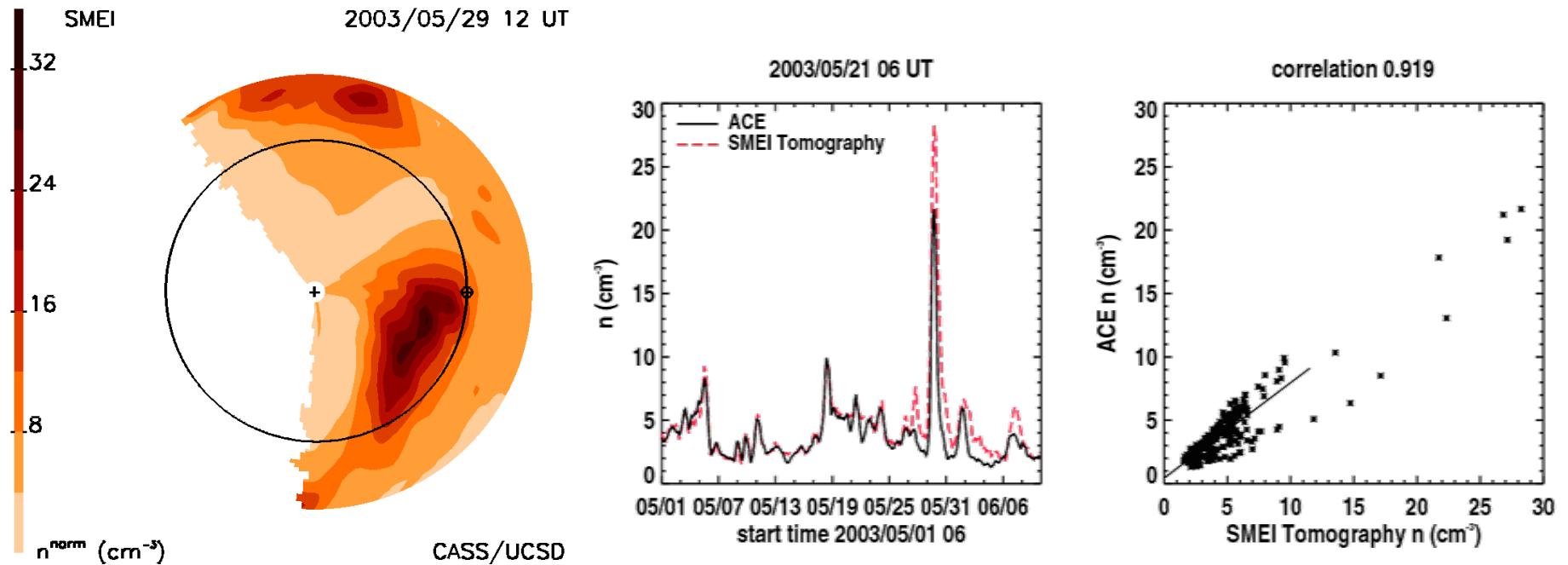
Full SMEI data set, 6-hour cadence, $3^\circ \times 3^\circ$ lat, long

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Inclusion of the in-situ as in the forecast analysis allows a far more precise measurement and somewhat finer 3D resolution at Earth.

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Summary:

a) IPS allows derivation of global velocity, and through conversion of g-level to density – global densities, at low resolution from STELab data, including for CMEs.

b) SMEI allows derivation of global densities including that from CMEs at high spatial and temporal resolution using Thomson-scattering brightness.

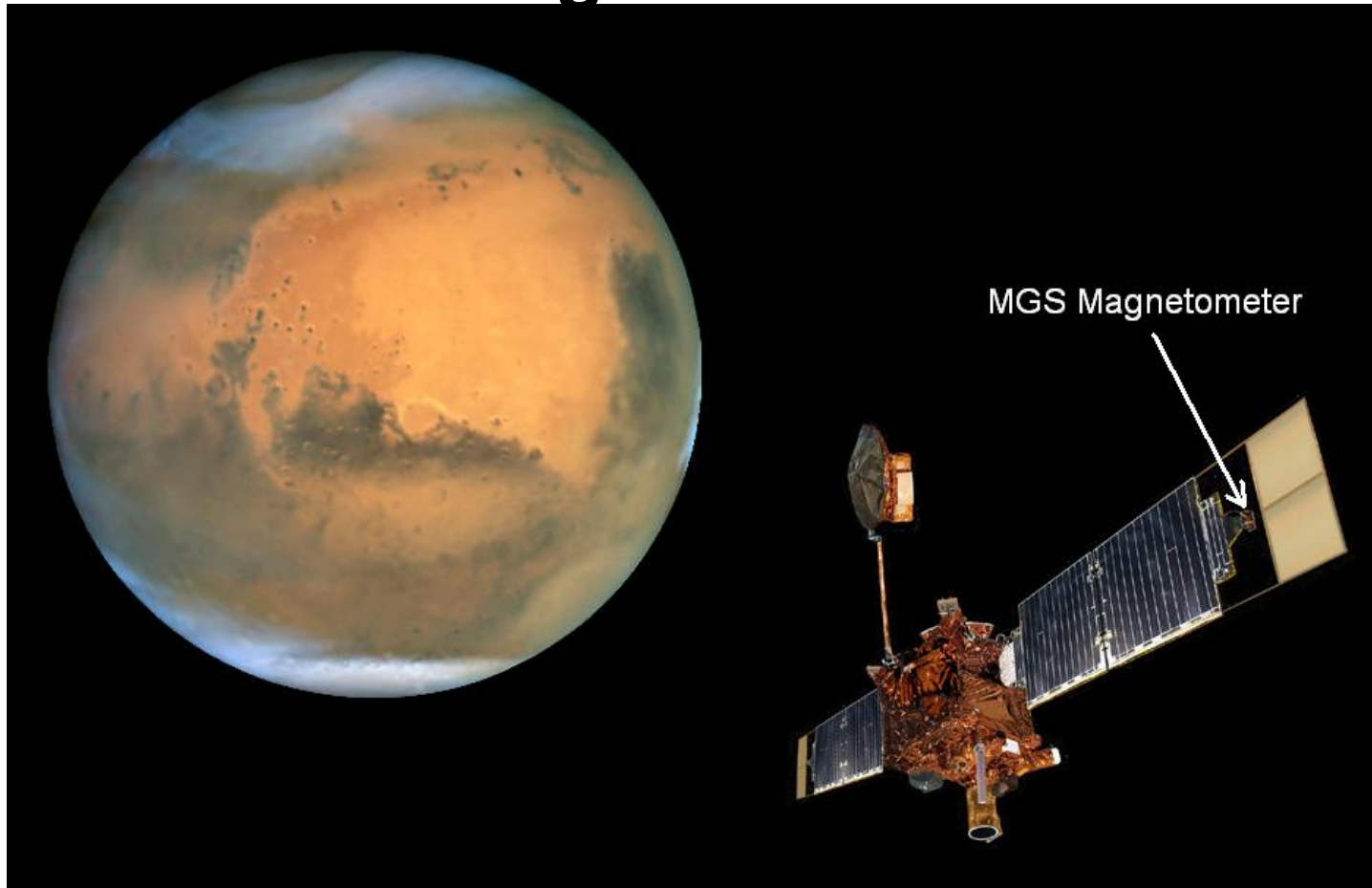
c) The IPS analysis run in near real-time allows a low-resolution forecast of velocity and density all the time at the inner planets – right now!

Wish List – higher resolution, dedicated calibrated systems, greater Earth longitude coverage or a space-based system. A breakthrough to determine magnetic field remotely. More resources! \$\$\$, ¥¥¥, NT\$

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Solar Wind Pressure derived from the MGS Magnetometer at Mars

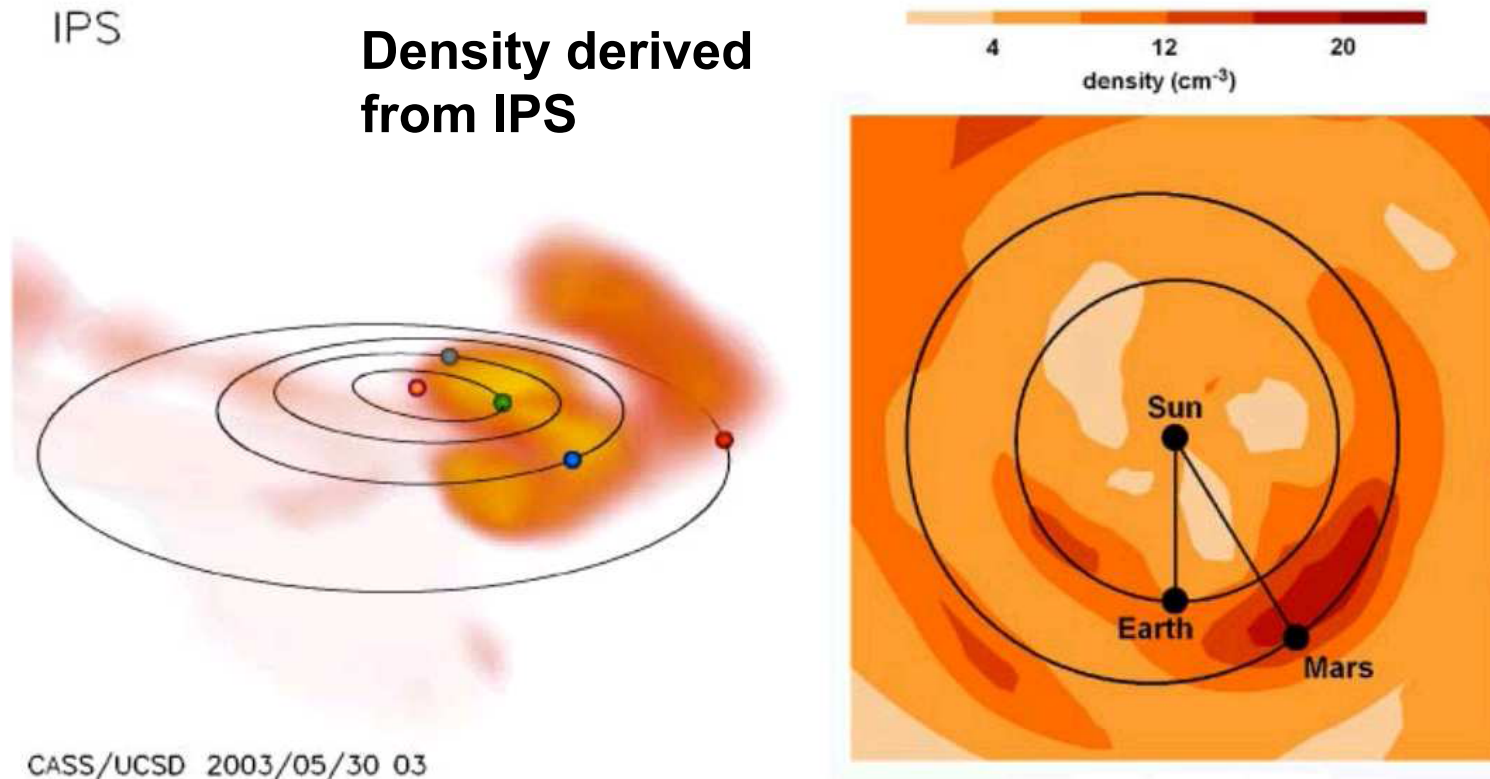


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IPS 3D Reconstruction

28 May 2003 'Halo' CME event sequence



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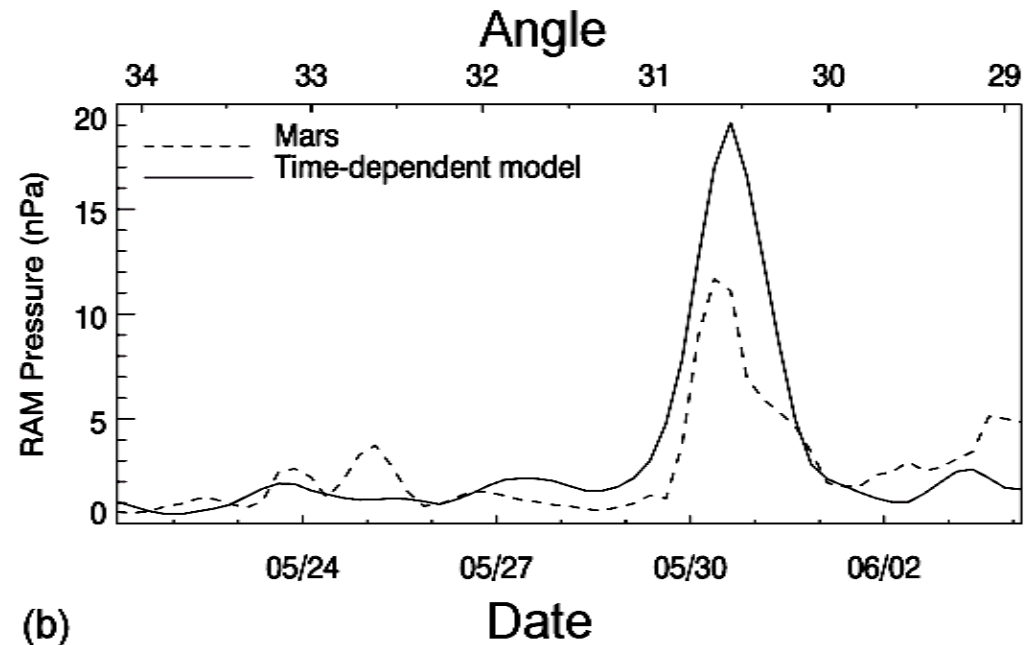
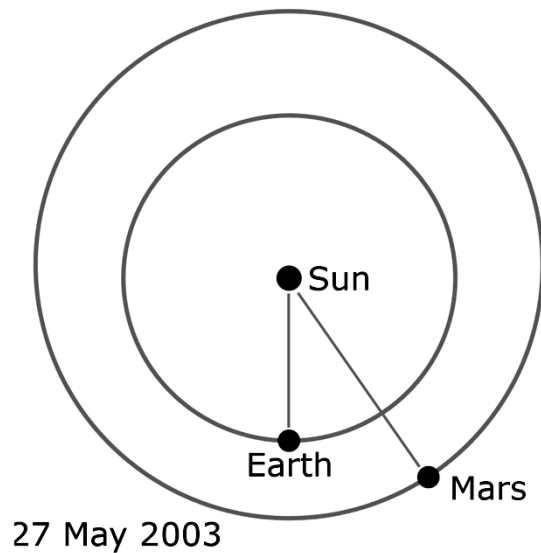
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IPS 3D-Reconstruction

20 May – 05 June 2003, (28 May 'Halo' CME)

Pressure derived
from IPS at Mars

Solar Wind Pressure
($\rho = 2 \times 10^6 \text{ nV}^2$)

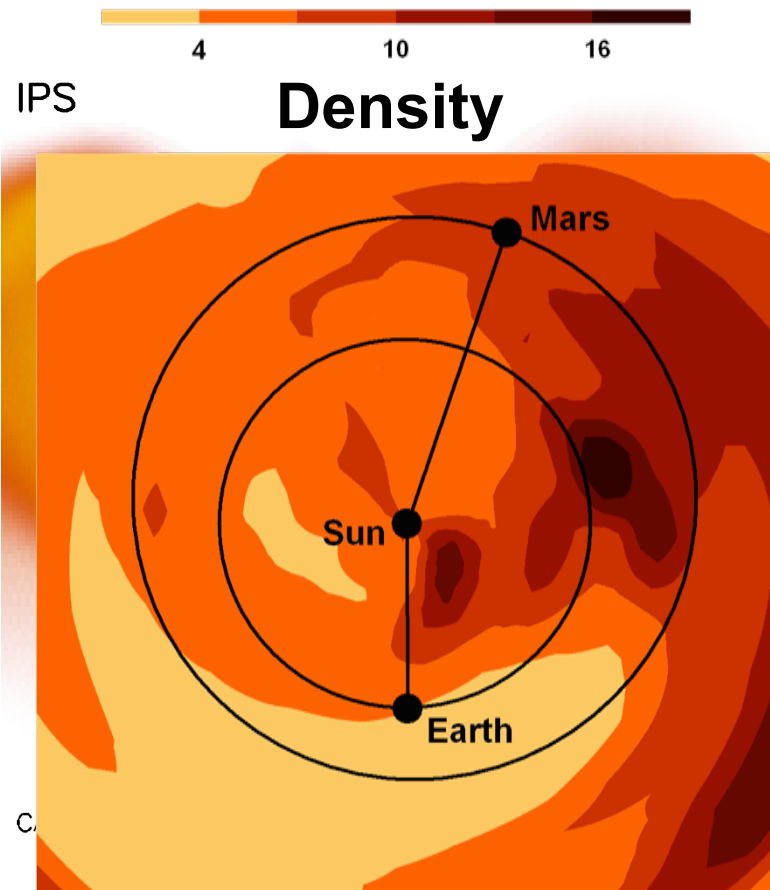


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IPS 3D-Reconstruction

12 September – 26 September 2002 period



Pressure ($\rho = 2 \times 10^6 \text{ nV}^2$)

