

Inspire-Sat, un nouveau satellite du LATMOS en orbite depuis avril 2023



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INSPIRE-Sat & COSPAR-Sat ...



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From Teaching Tools to Sun and Earth Observation Satellites

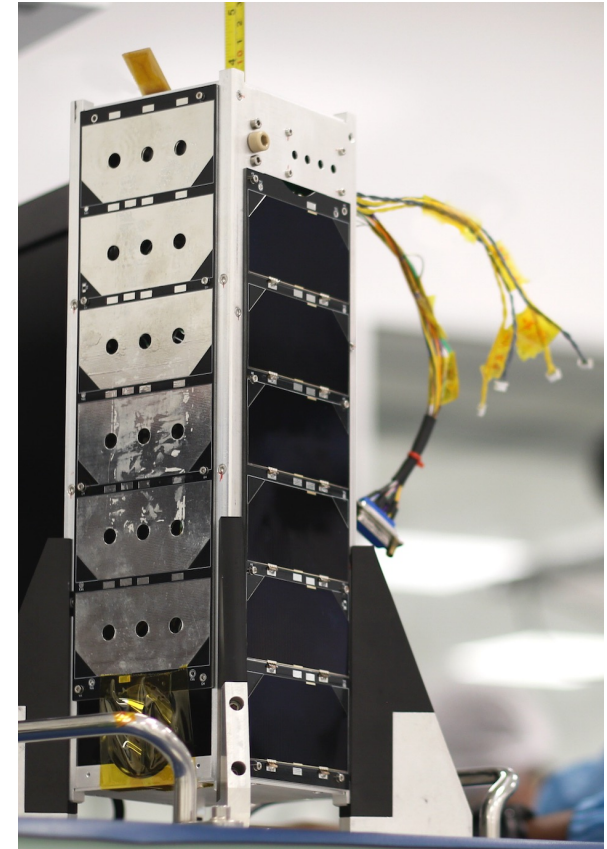
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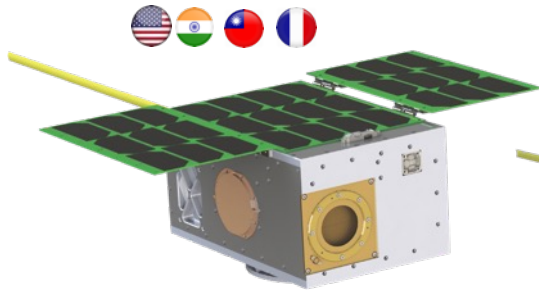
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- The University of Colorado at Boulder (CU Boulder), USA
- The University of Versailles (UVSQ), France
- The National Central University (NCU), China: Academy of Sciences Located in Taipei
- Nanyang Technological University (NTU), Singapore
- The Indian Institute of Space Science and Technology (IIST), India
- The University of Iowa, USA
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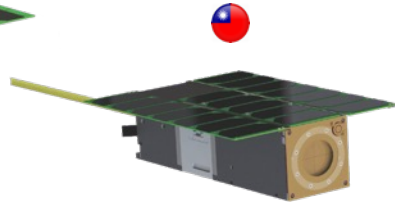
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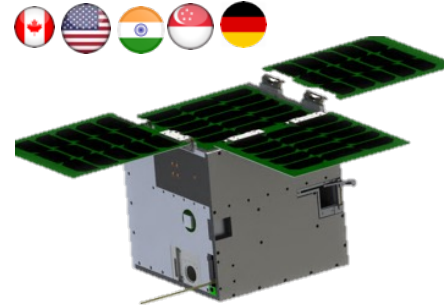
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Launched on Feb. 2022



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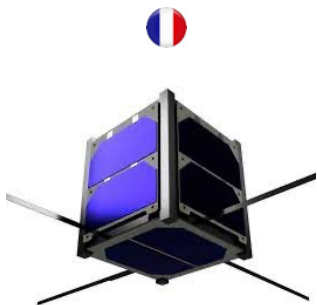


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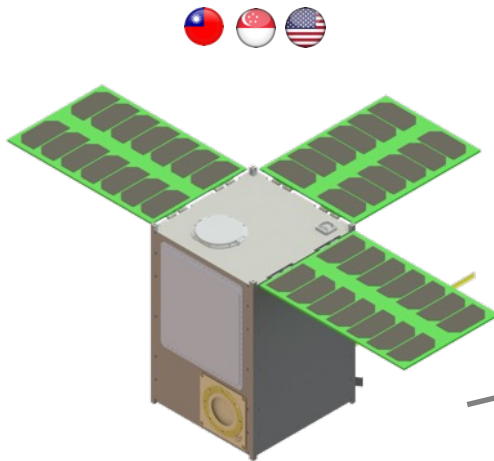
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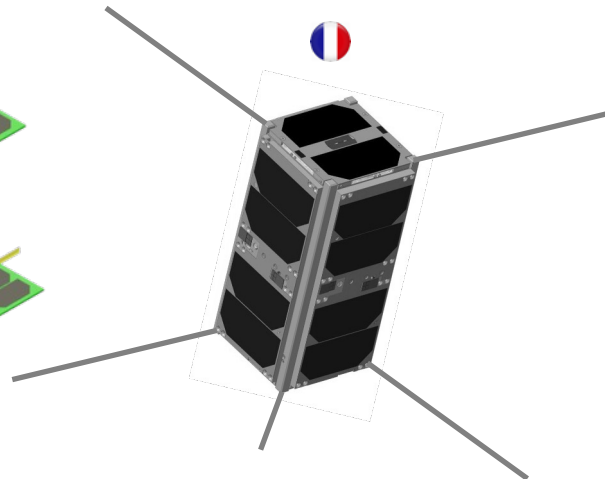


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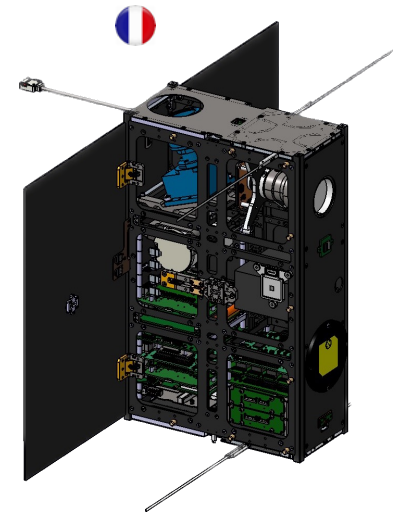


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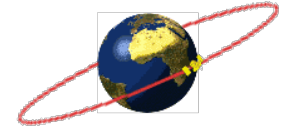
Inspire-Sat 7

Launched on Apr. 2023



Inspire-Sat X

Timeline



UVSQ-SAT

Data exploitation

4

End of Life

24/01/2024 ?

Exploitation

13/03/2021

24/01/2021

Tests

Studies + Manufacture

2018

1

2

3



Data exploitation

4

End of Life

15/04/2026 ?

Exploitation

15/05/2023

15/04/2023

Tests

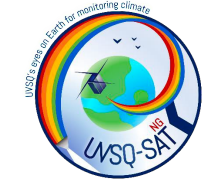
Studies + Manufacture

2020

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Data exploitation

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End of Life

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Phases 0/A, B, C, D

Phase E

Phase F

UVSQ-SAT (Inspire-Sat 5)

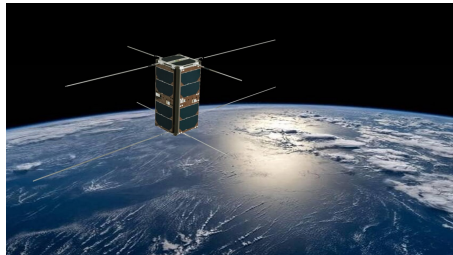
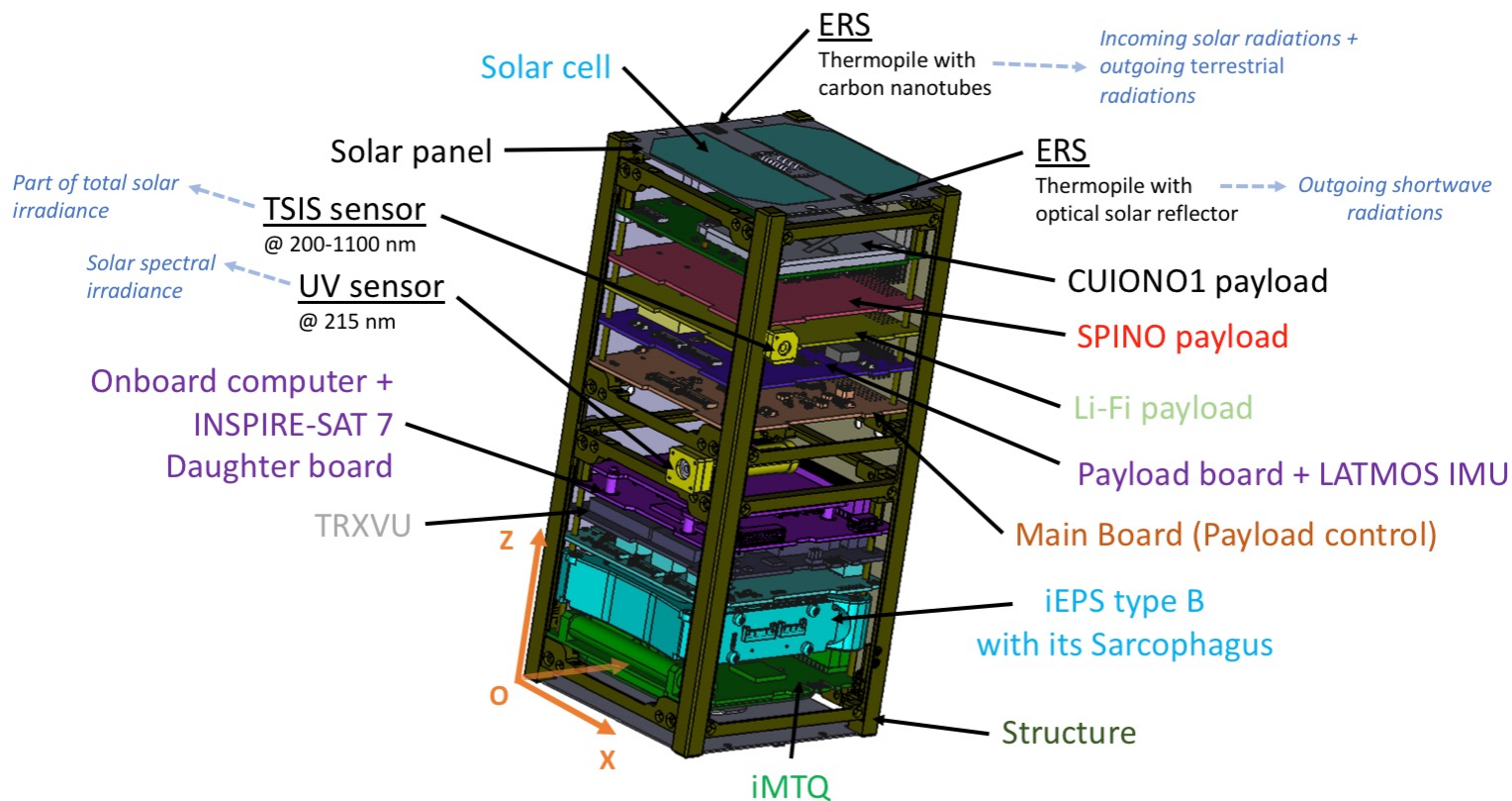
Inspire-Sat 7

UVSQ-SAT NG (Inspire-Sat X)

General objectives of Inspire-Sat 7

- **(1) Science** : Earth observation, Climate physics, ERB, Solar physics, ...
- **(2) Education & outreach** : Satellite, Payload development, Software development, Training material.
 - Enable students to move towards Nanosat via start-ups in creation
 - Foster the emergence and development of start-ups in the Nanosat field
 - Make the space field more accessible to technicians
 - Create new vocations
 - Thinking about tomorrow's jobs
 - Promote the 'Space Academy of Île-de-France'
- **(3) Technology demonstration** : Satellite, Payload, Spectrometer, Telescope
 - Instruments miniaturization for Earth observations and solar physics
 - Instruments validation & satellites constellation validation for Earth observations
 - Validation of new low mass, low power and compact design instruments that incorporate artificial intelligence on future space flights
 - Facilitate collaboration with industrial partners
 - Amateur radio payload (SPINO)

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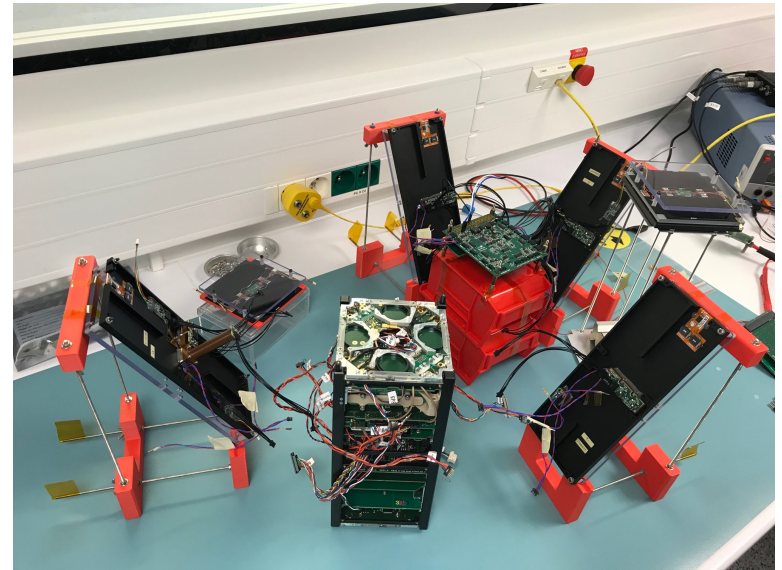
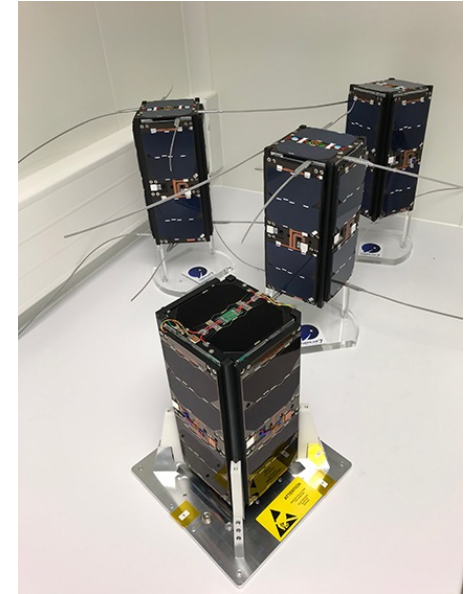
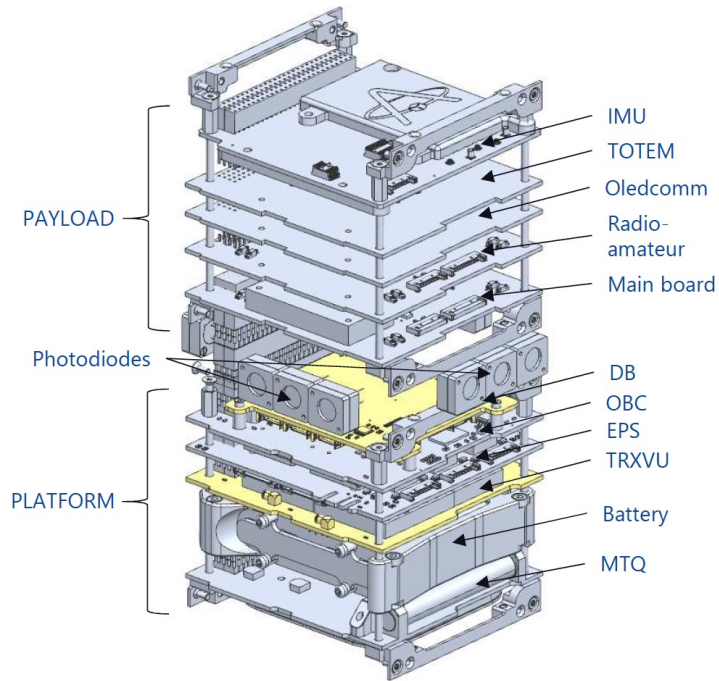
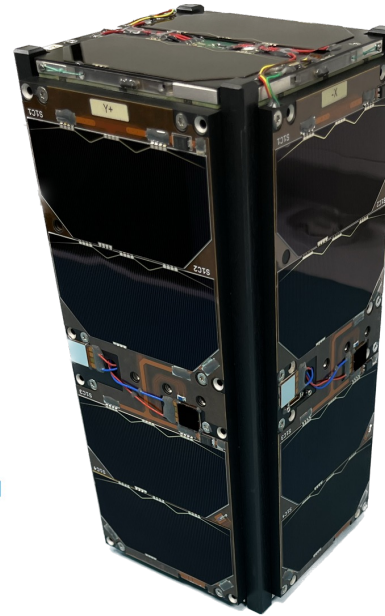


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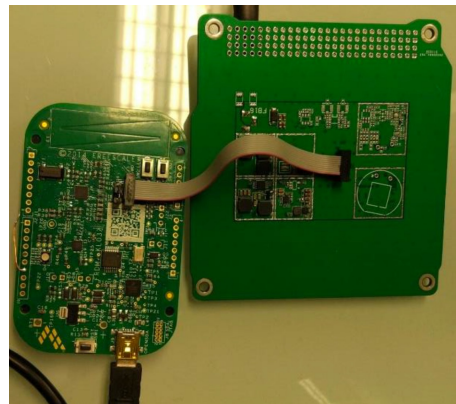
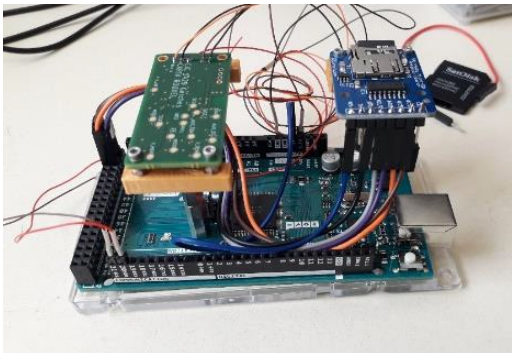
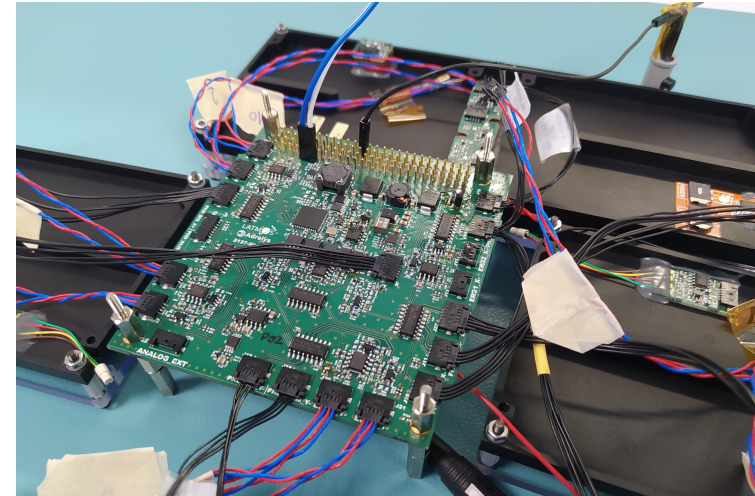
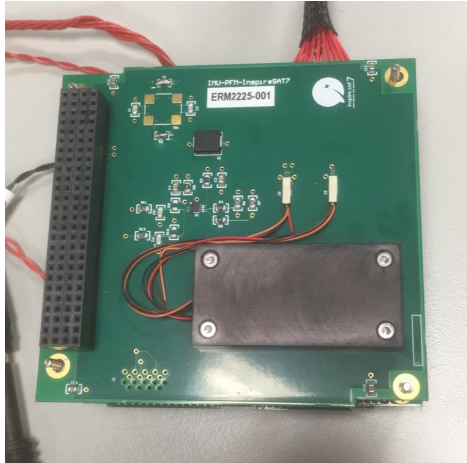


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❑ (1) Space segment



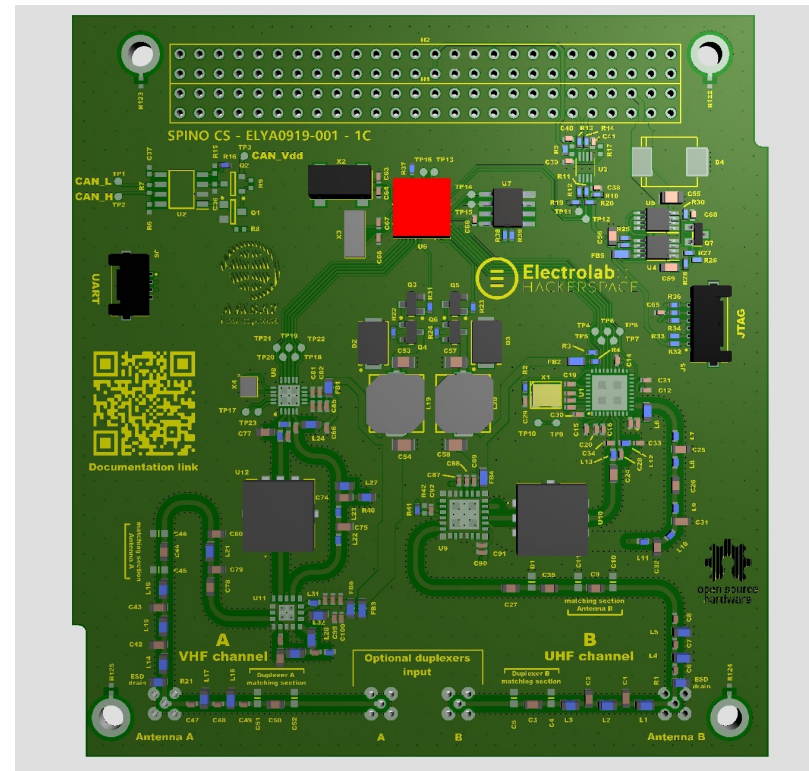
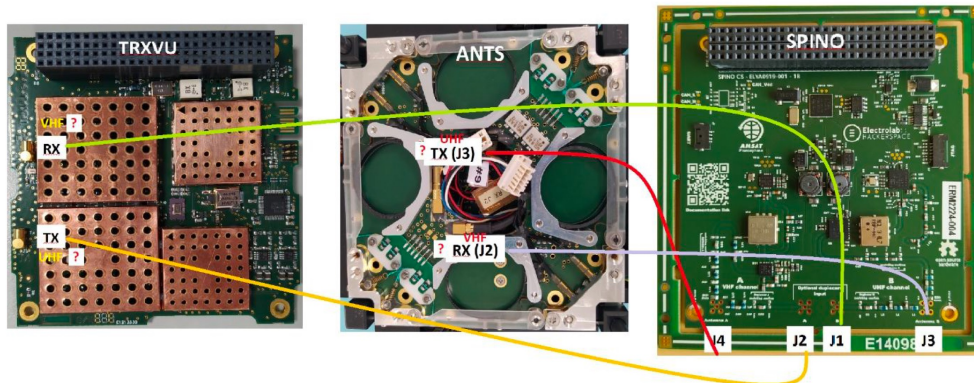
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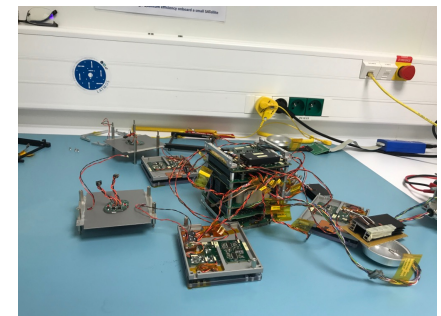
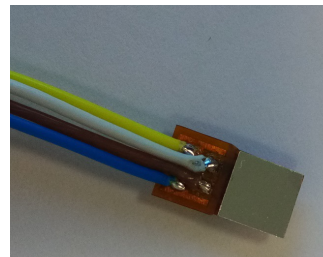
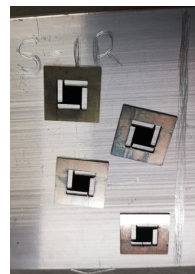
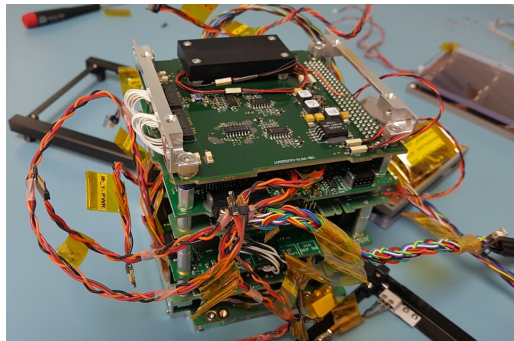
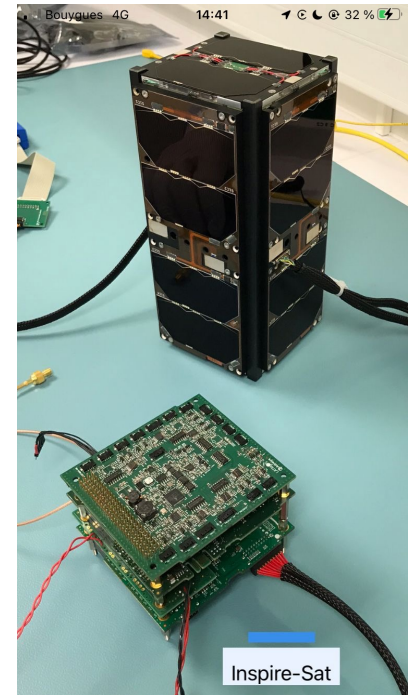
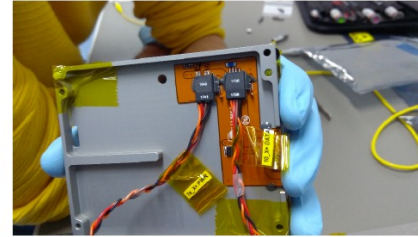
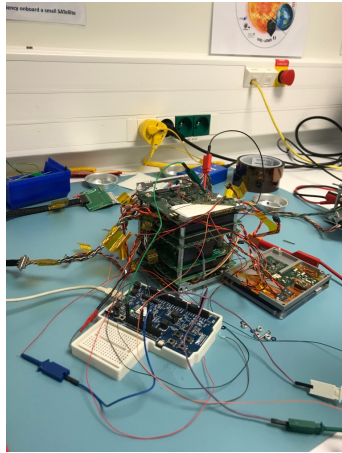
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Downlink : 435,200MHz

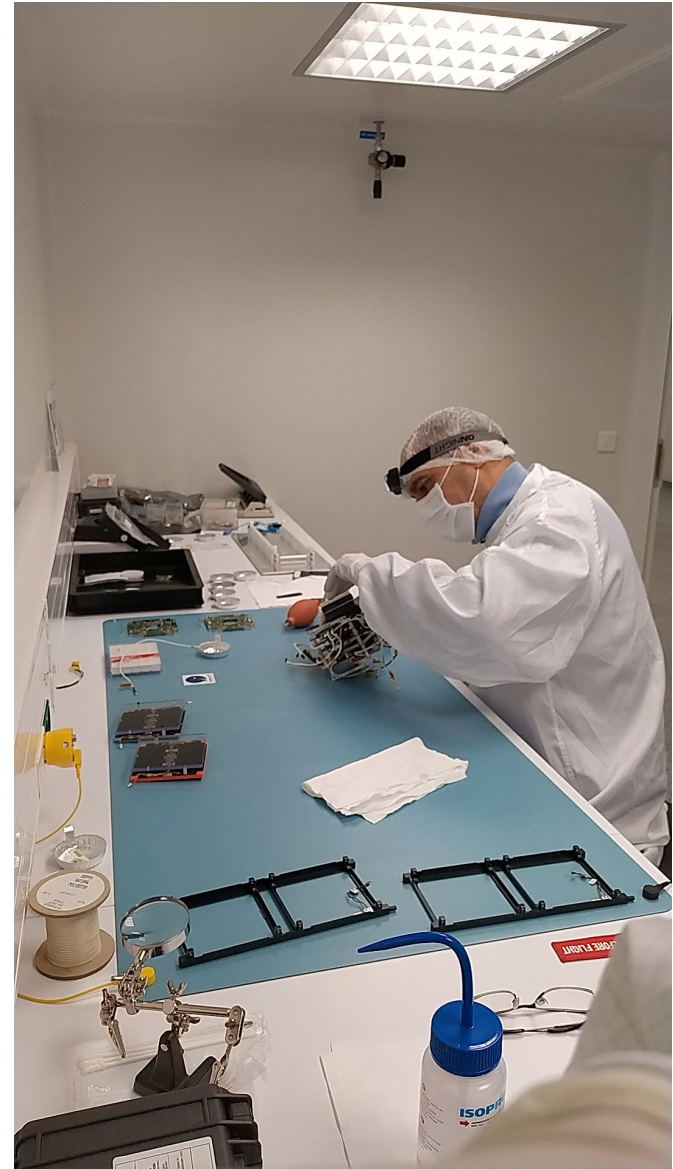
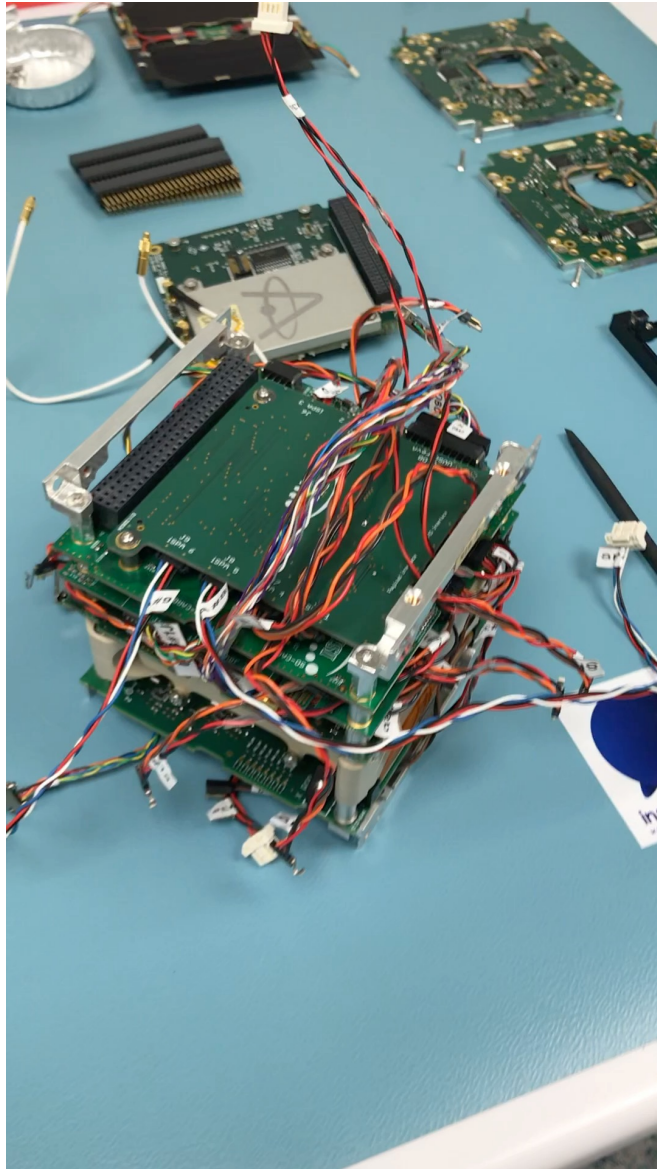
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Datarate	2400bits/s	9600bits/s	10800bits/s	12800bits/s
Deviation	1200Hz	4800Hz (+/-4800Hz, meaning modulation index is 1)	4212Hz (+/-4212Hz, meaning modulation index is 0.78)	2880Hz (+/-2880Hz, meaning modulation index is 0.45)
Preamble	16x "0xAA"			
Sync Word (32bits)	0x2EFC9827			
Payload length	240 Byte			



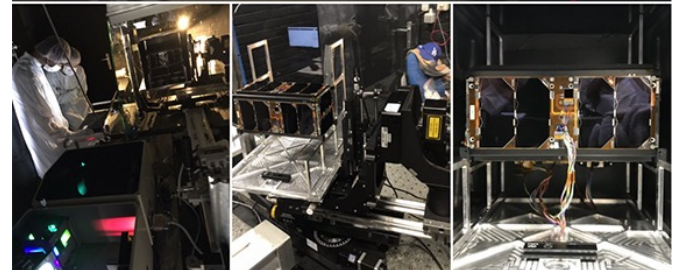
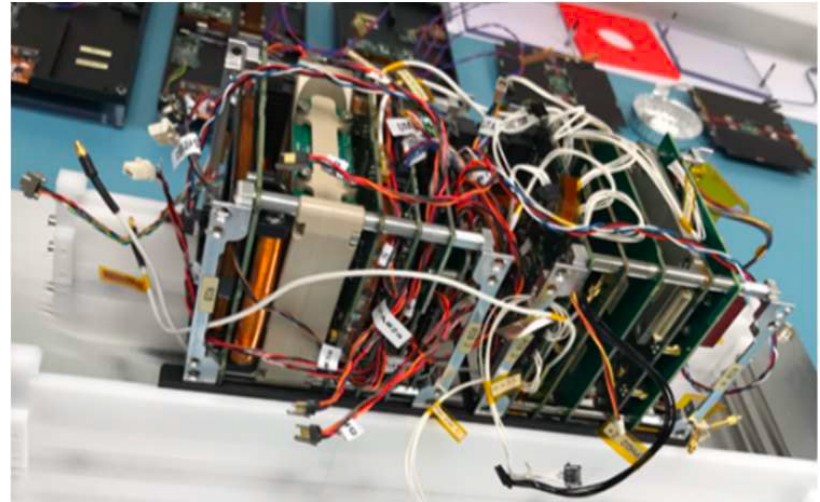
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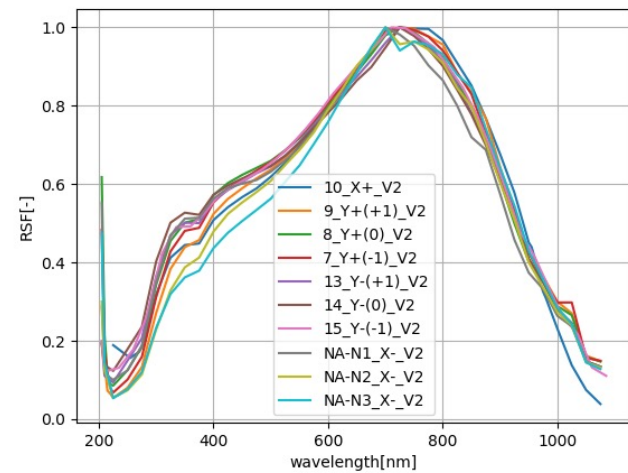
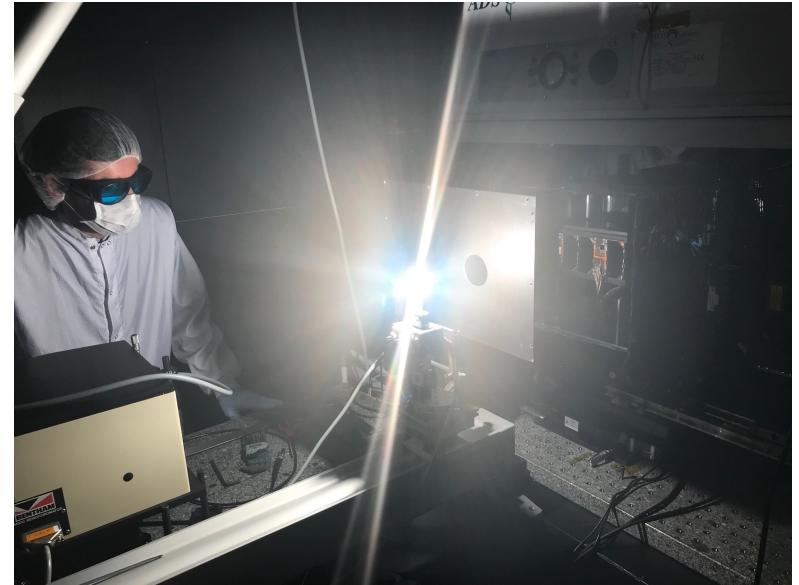


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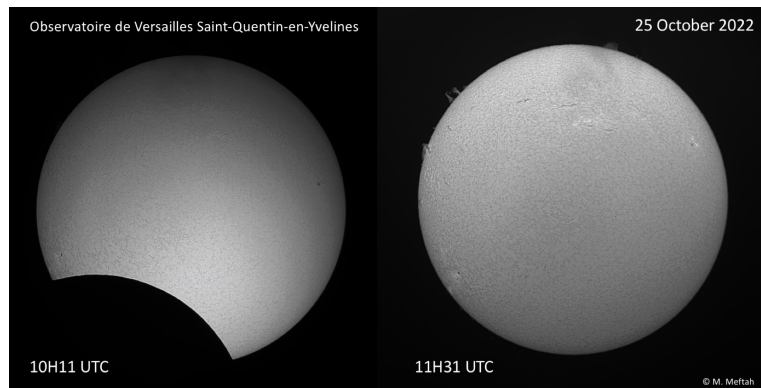
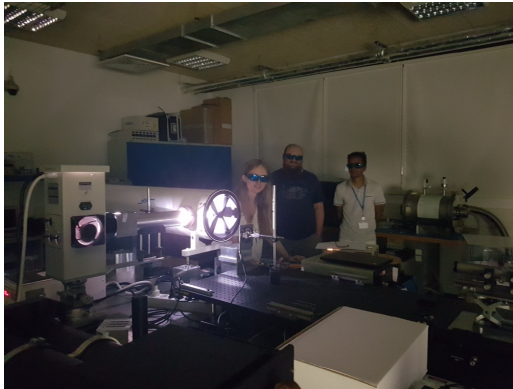
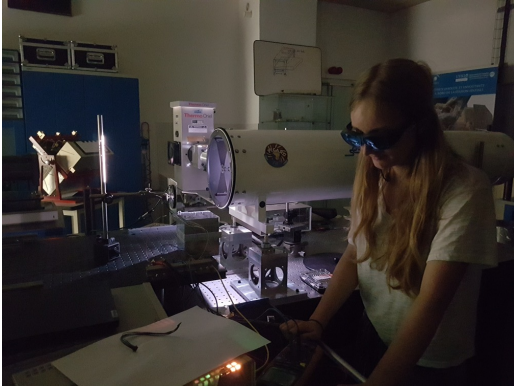


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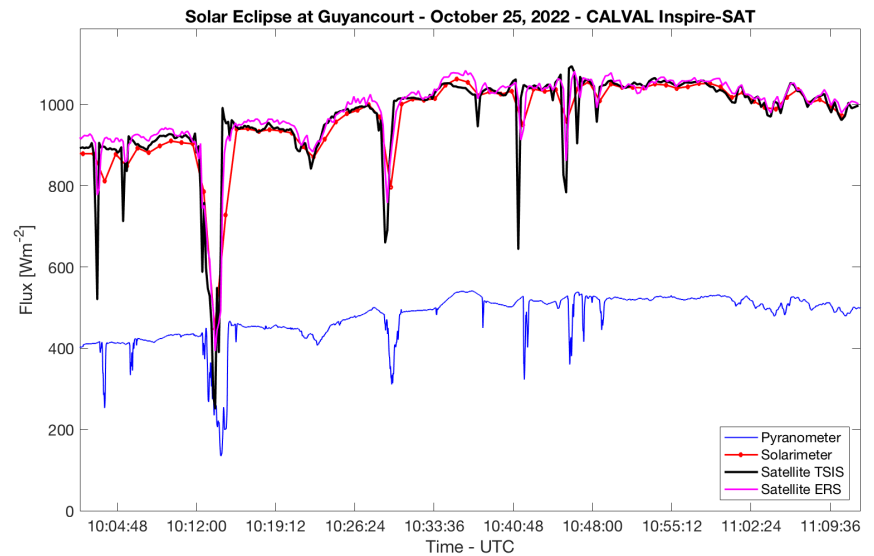
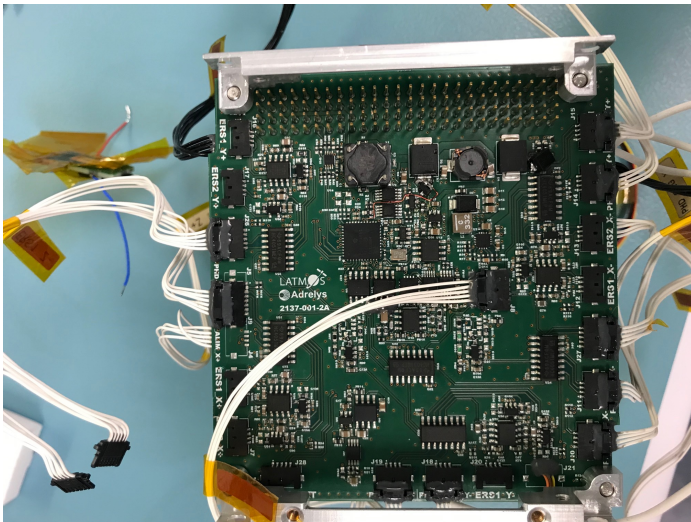
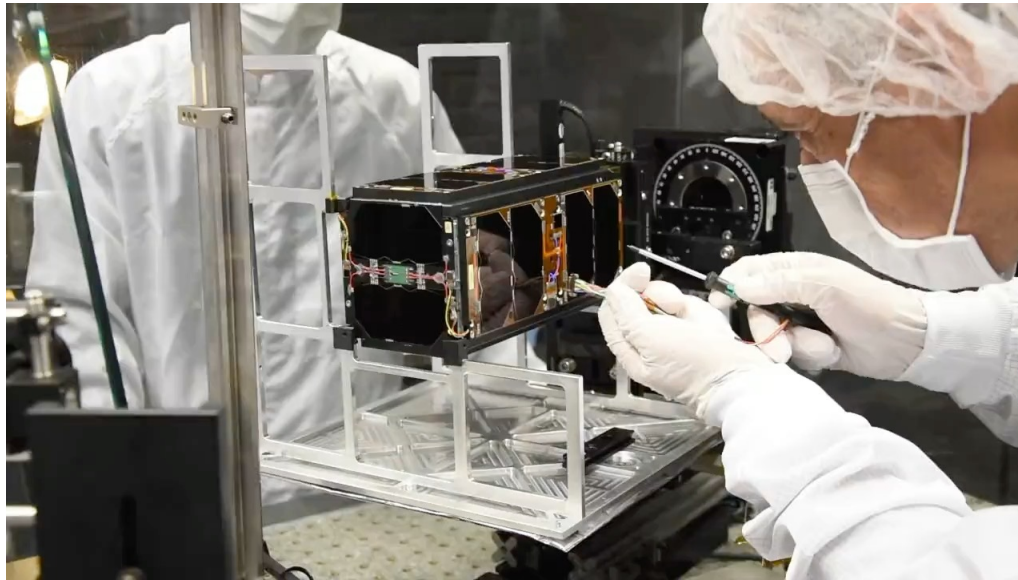




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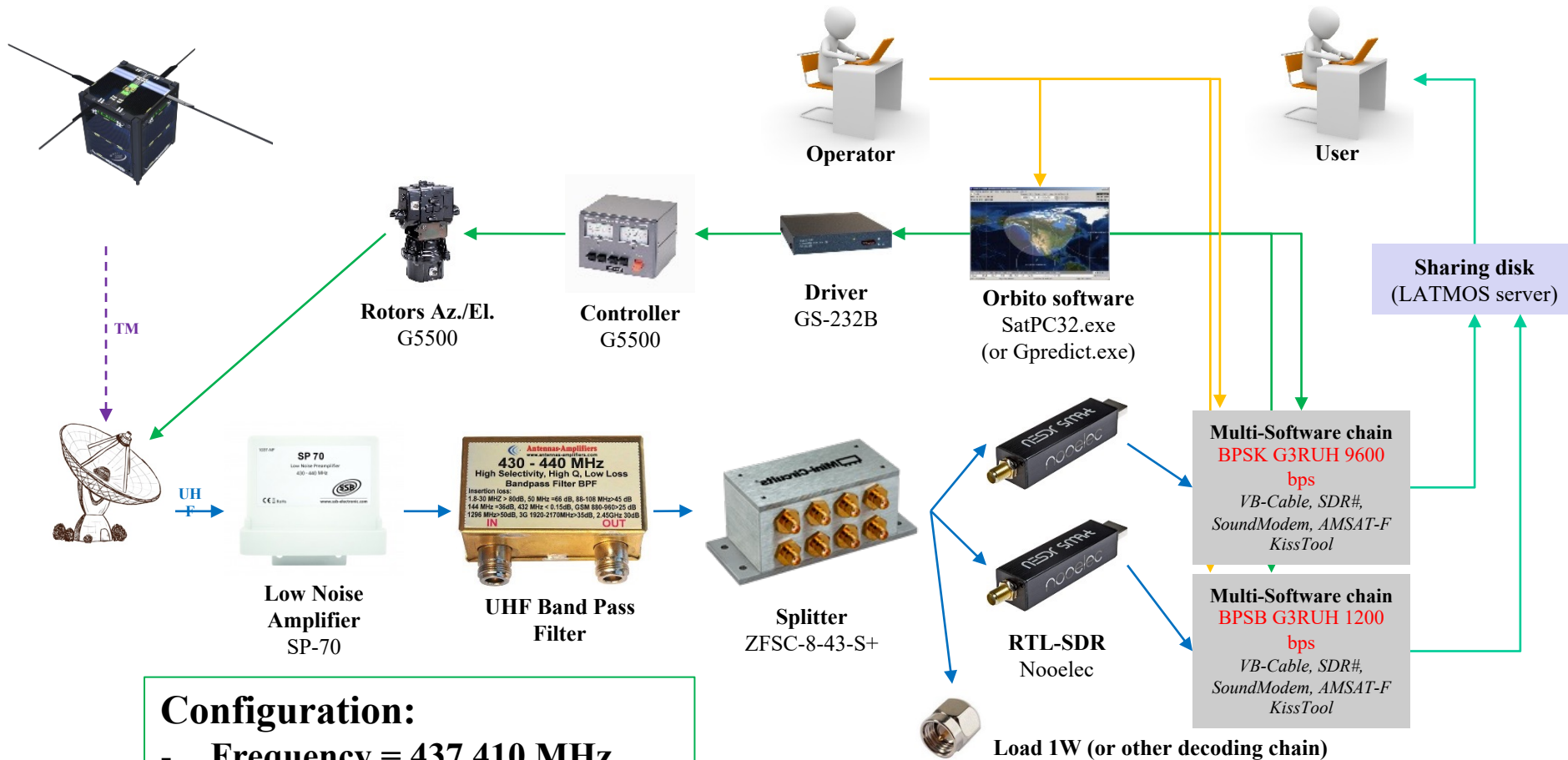
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❑ (2) Ground segment – MOC



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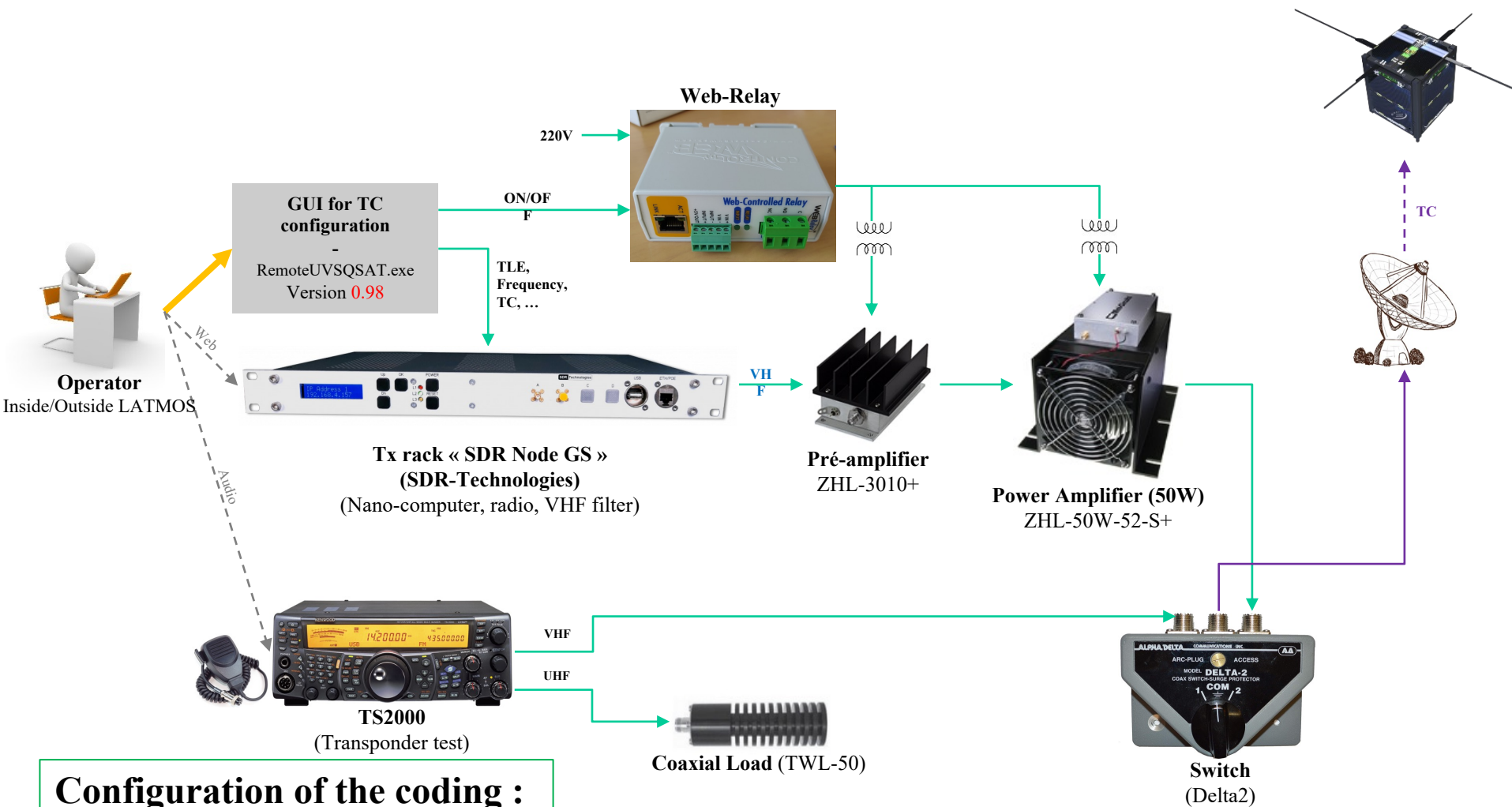




Configuration:

- **Frequency = 437.410 MHz**
- Demodulation = BPSK
- De-scrambling = G3RUH
- Baud rate = ~~1200~~, 9600

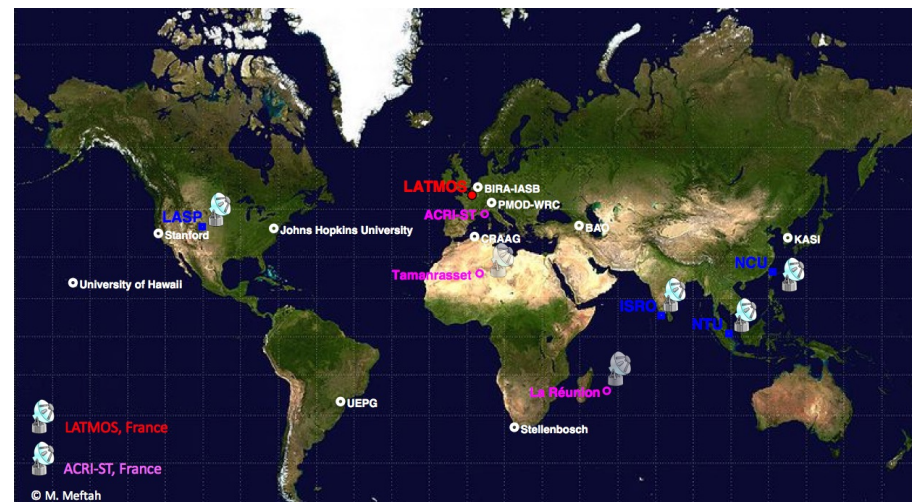
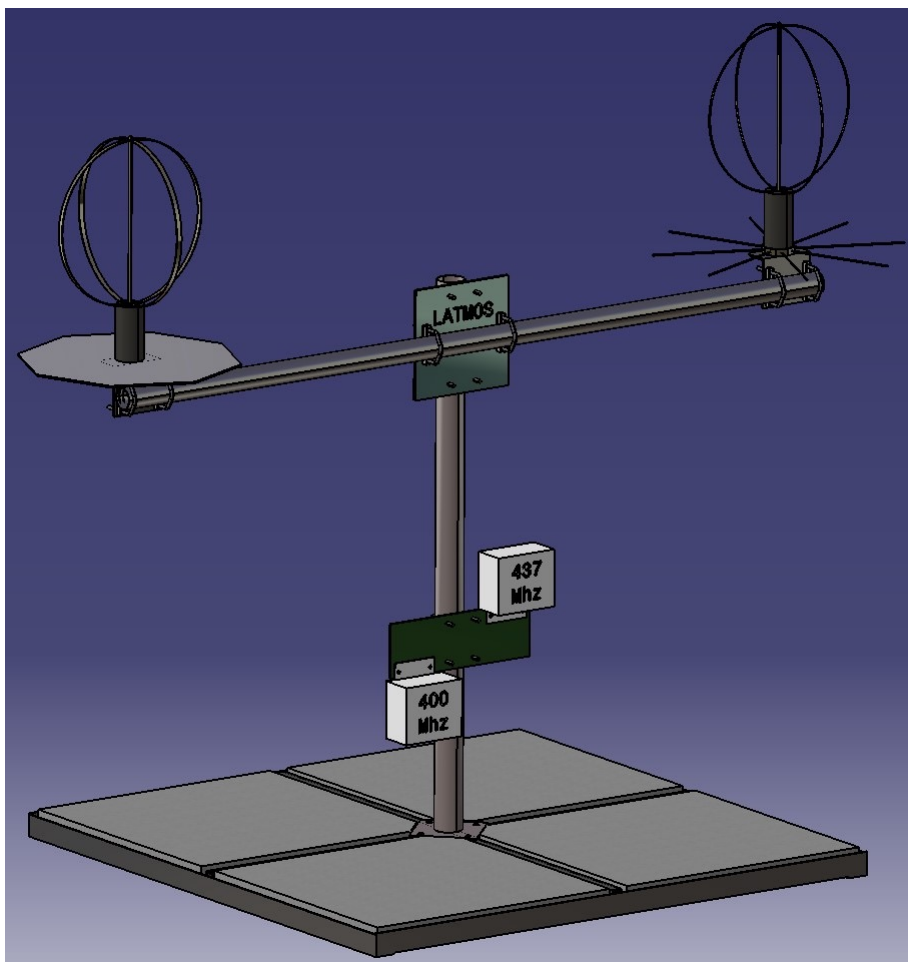
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Configuration of the coding :

- Frequency = 145.970 MHz
- Modulation = FSK
- Scrambling = G3RUH
- Baud rate = 9600

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□ (3) Ground segment – SOC

1) SOC

- Database InfluxDB
- Treatments (L0, L1, L2...)
- Grafana
- Automation

2) External access (\neq official website) :

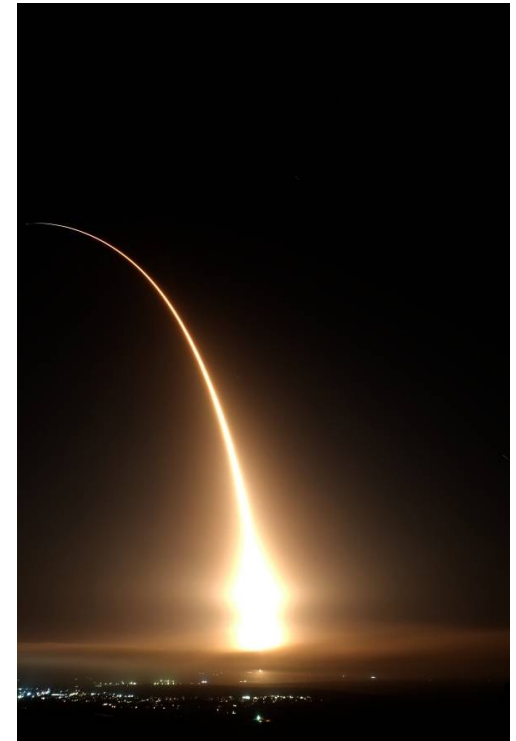
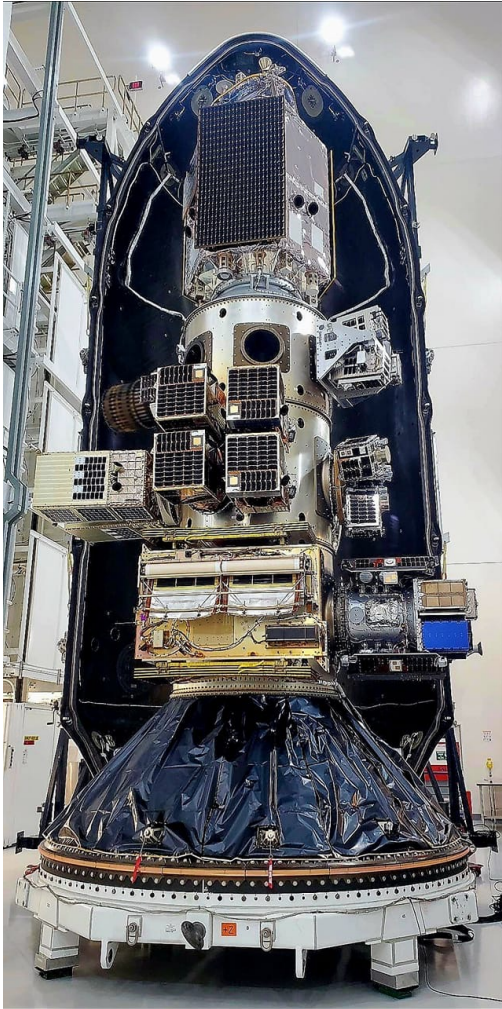
- sFTP (json files)
- Web (SIDS+ Quickview + **NEW: Pictures**)
- Database MySQL

3) Developpements and tests



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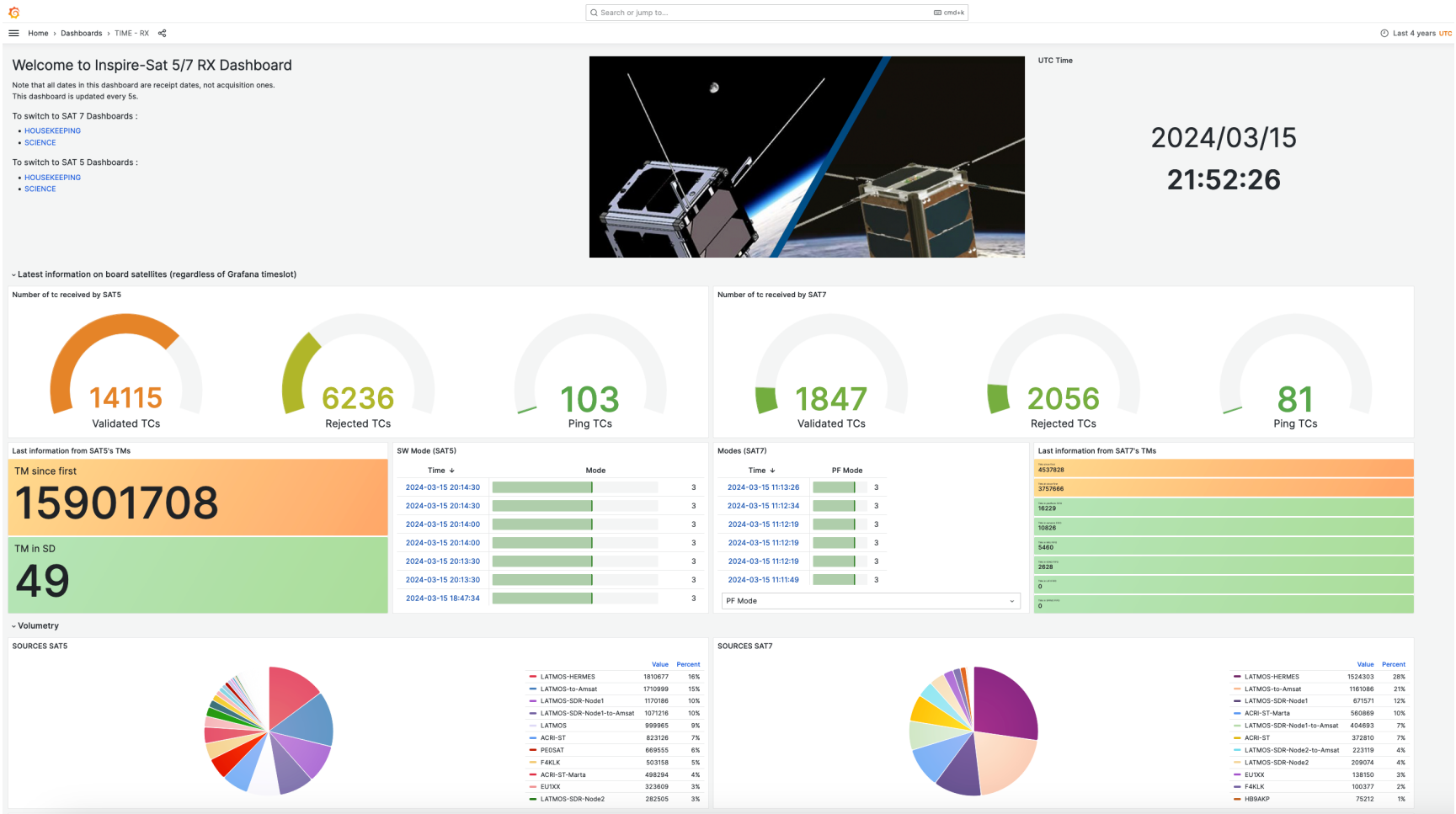
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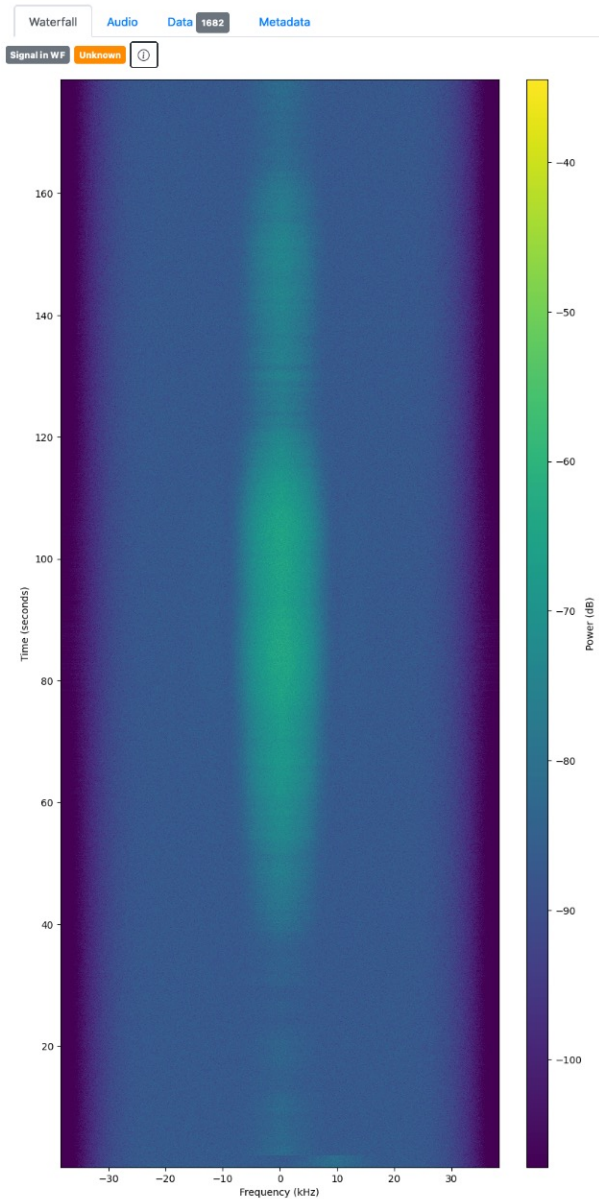
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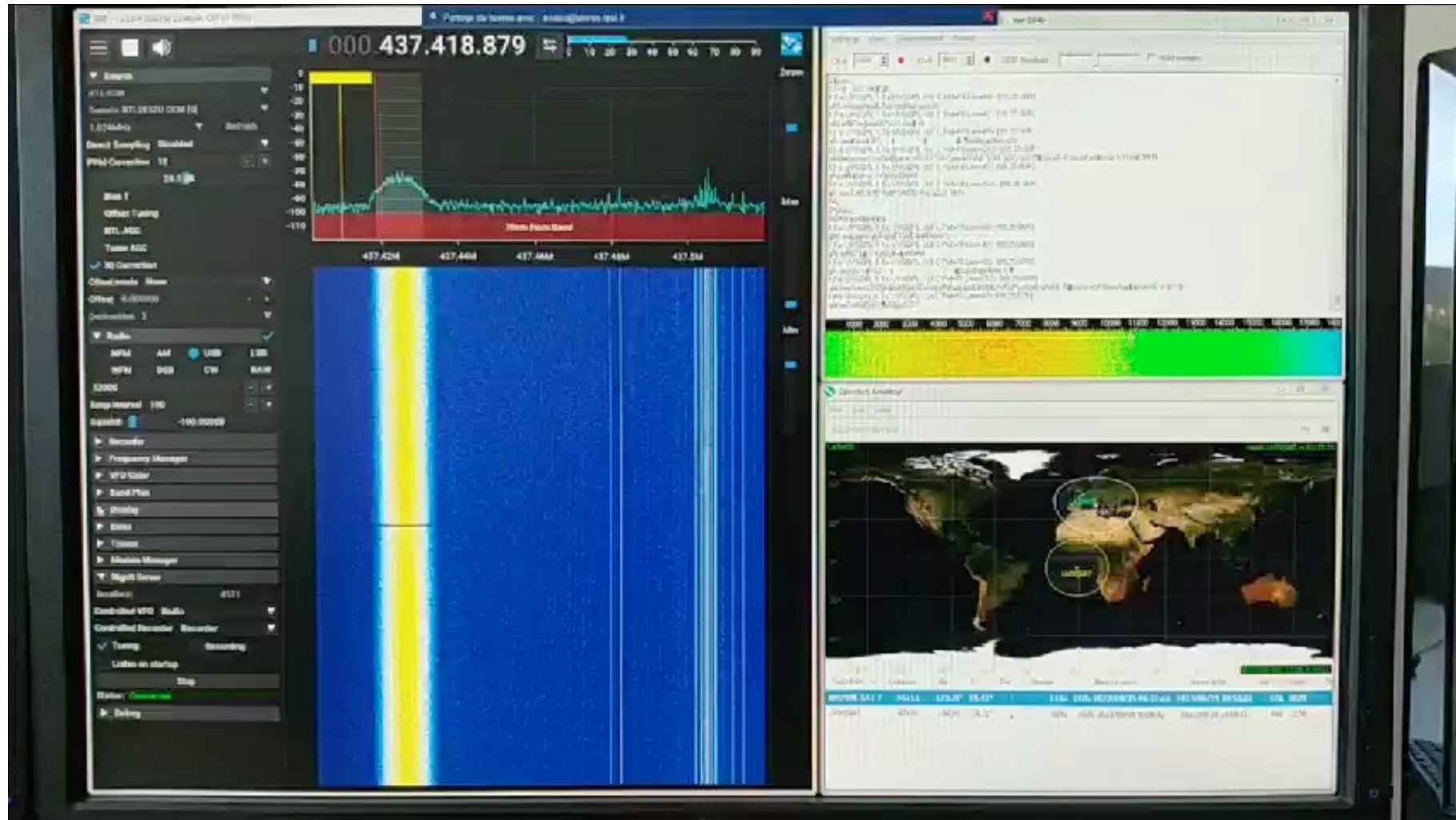


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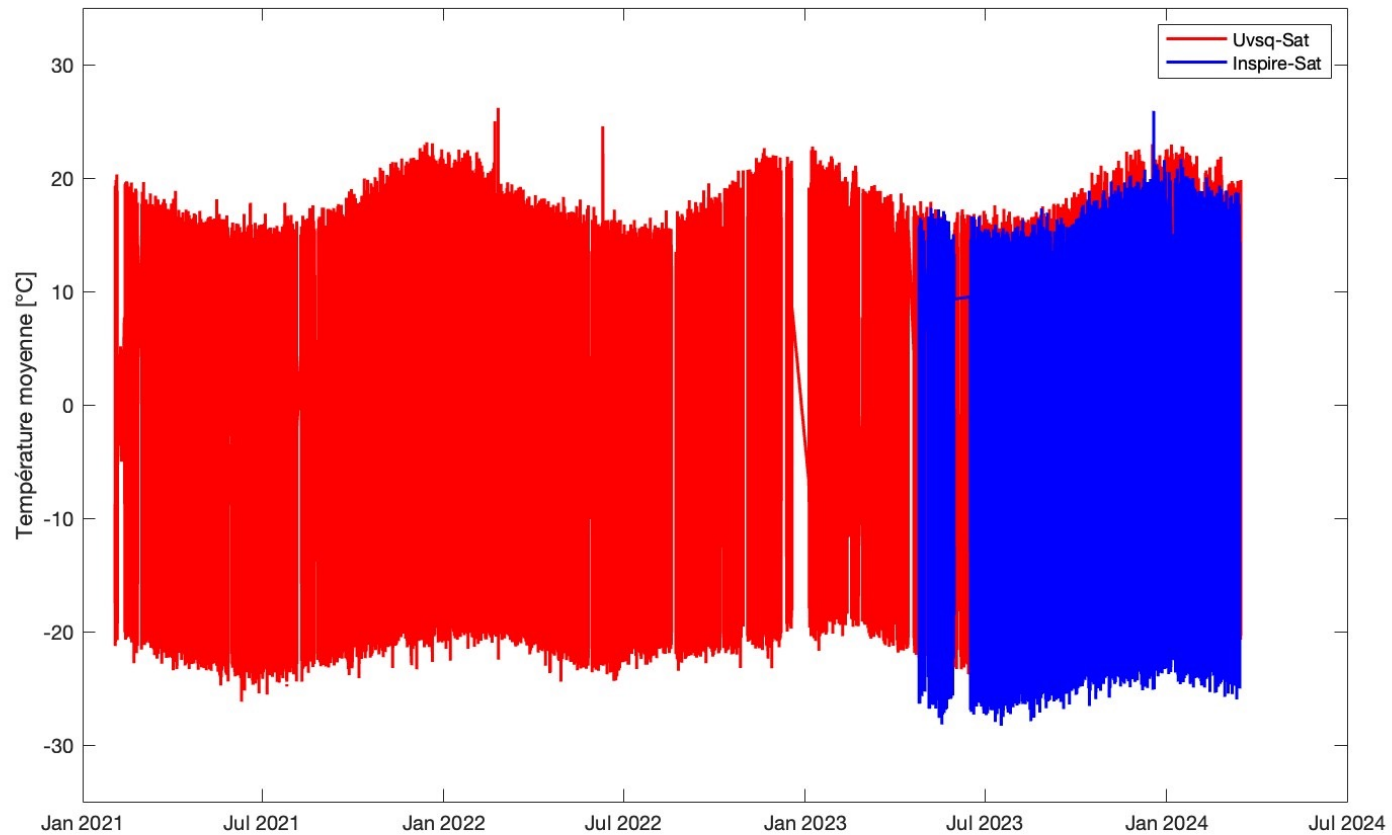


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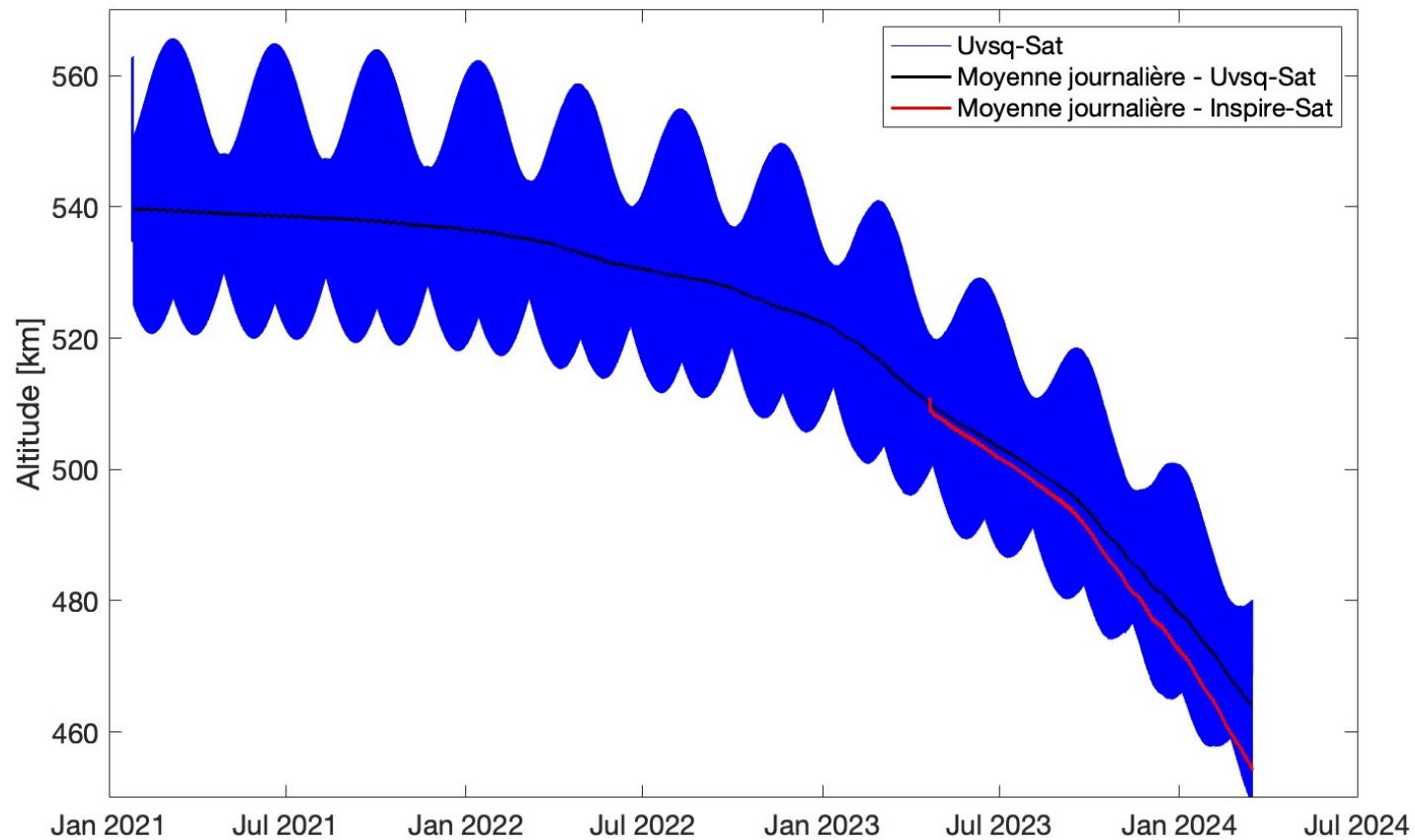




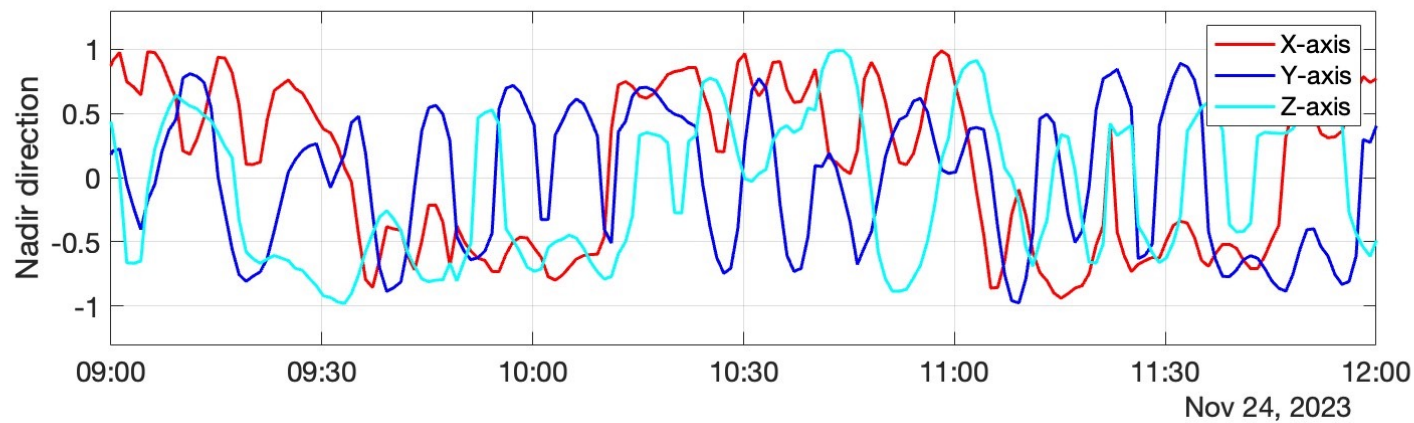
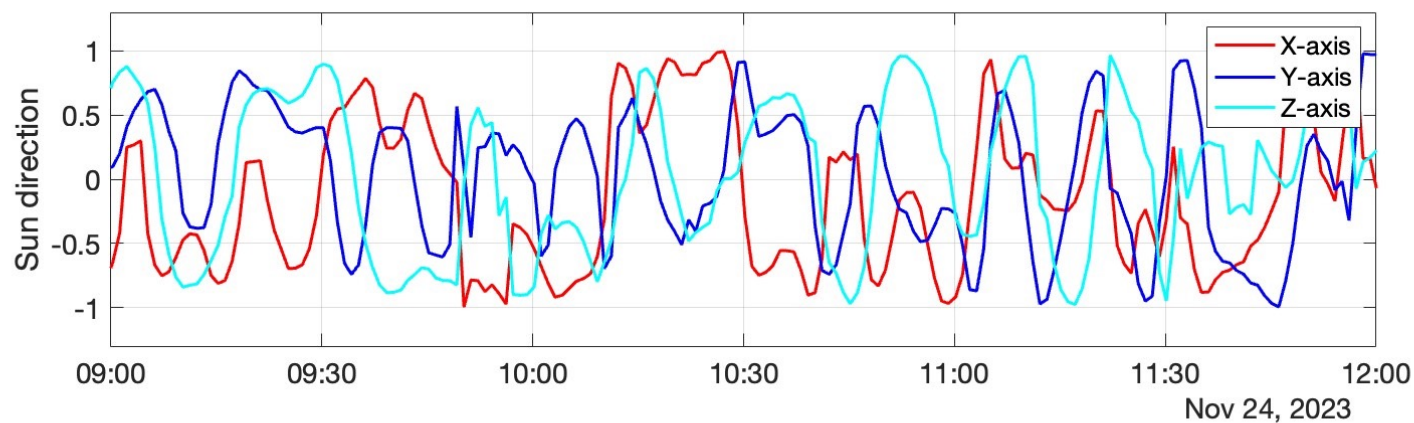
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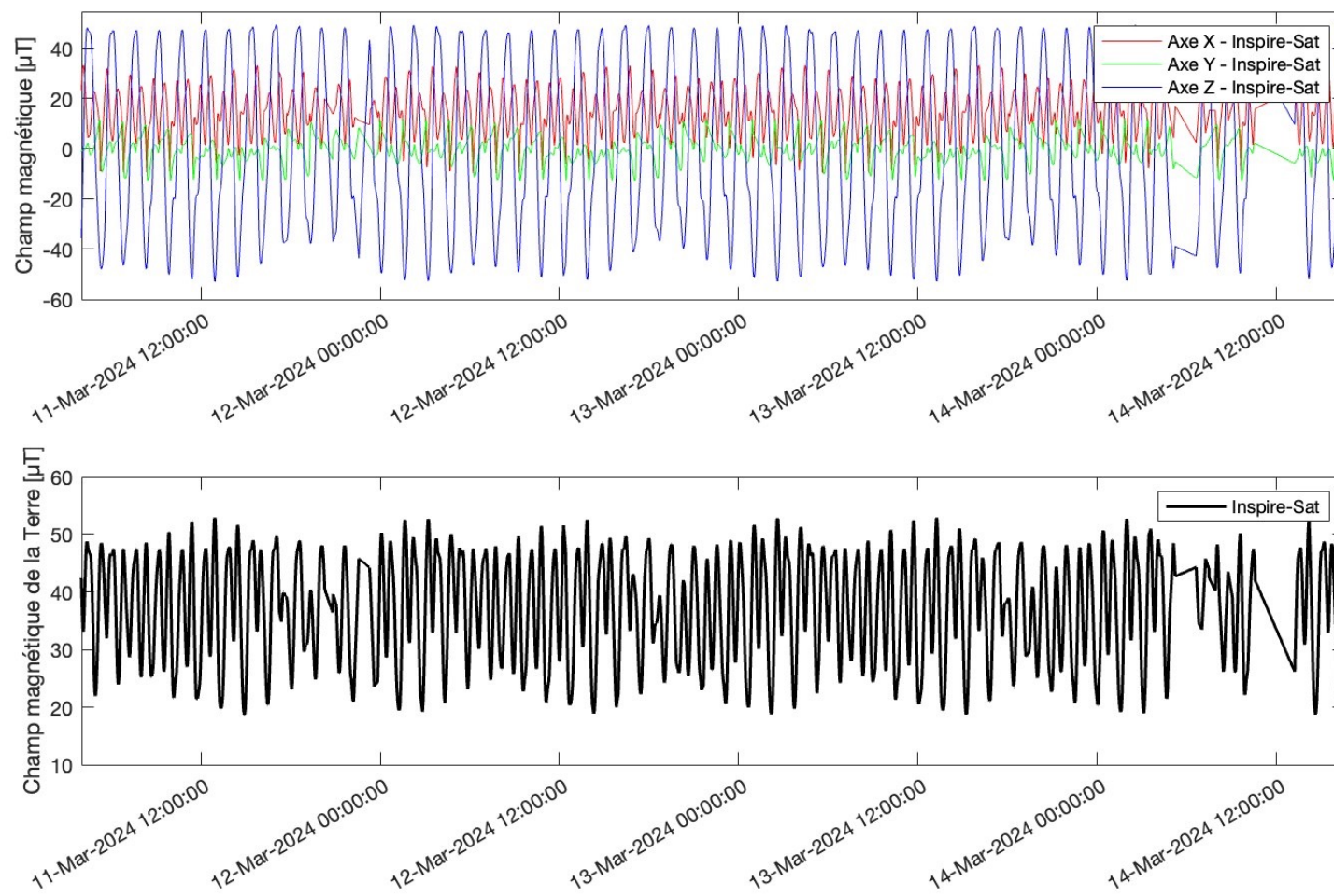
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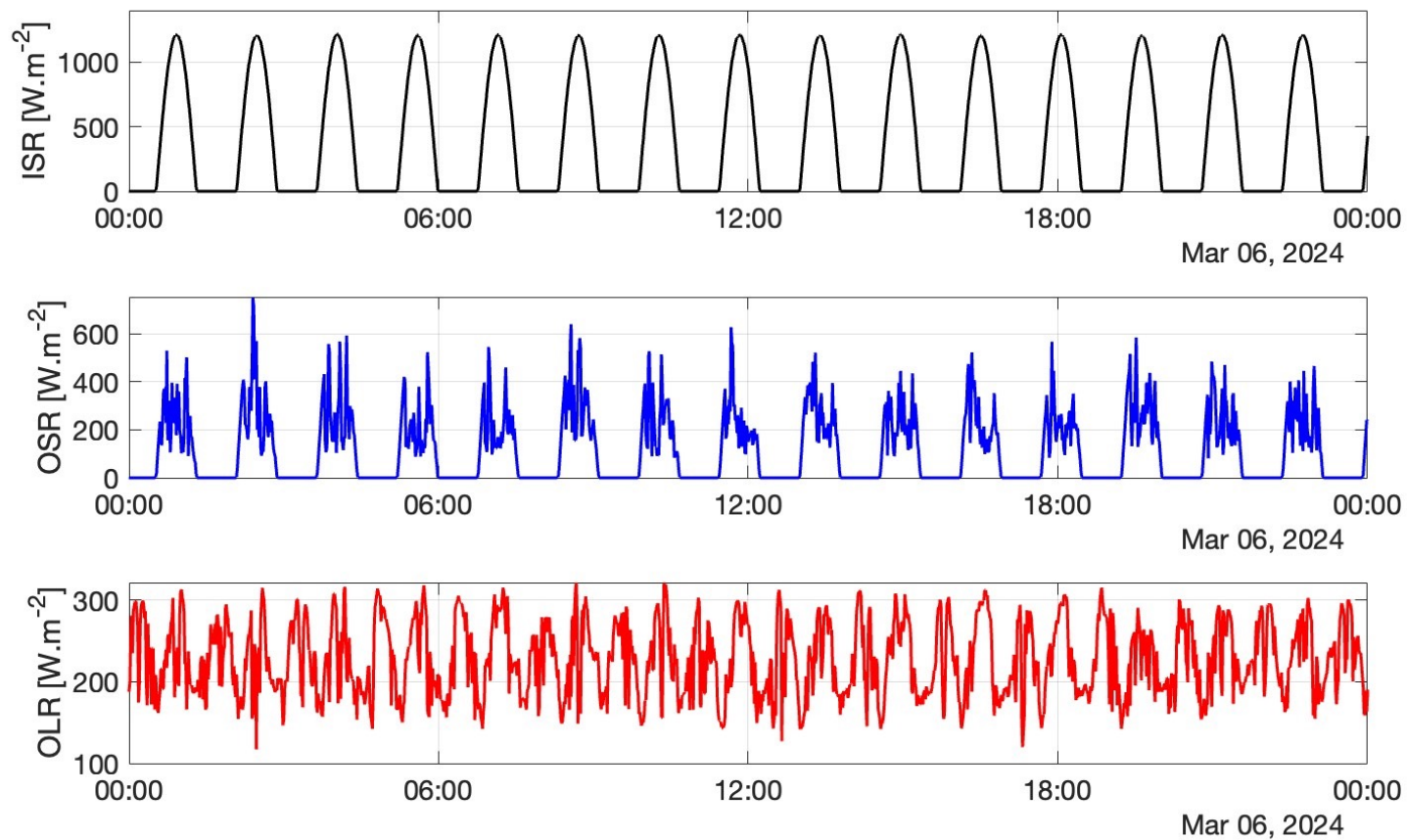
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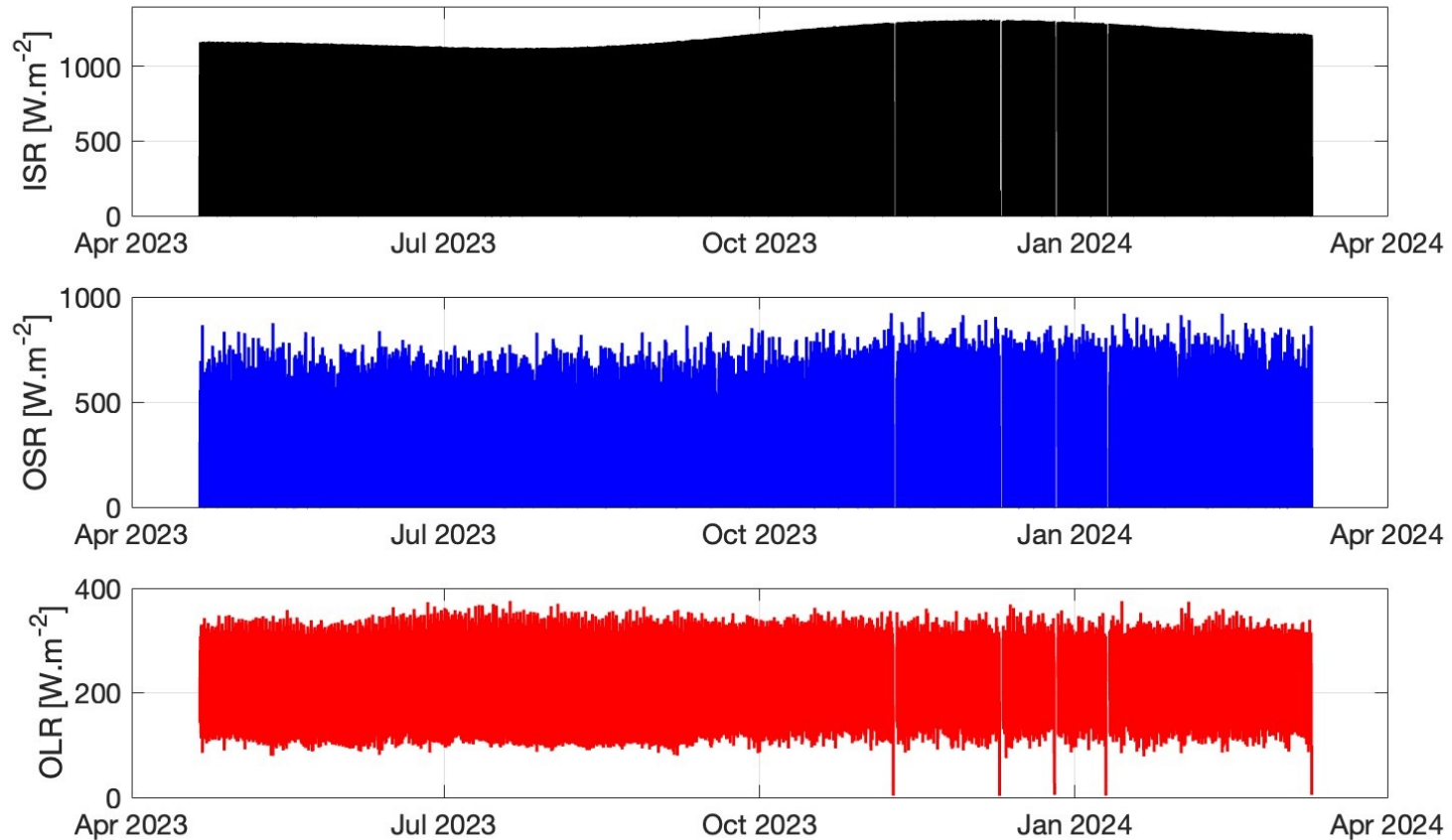
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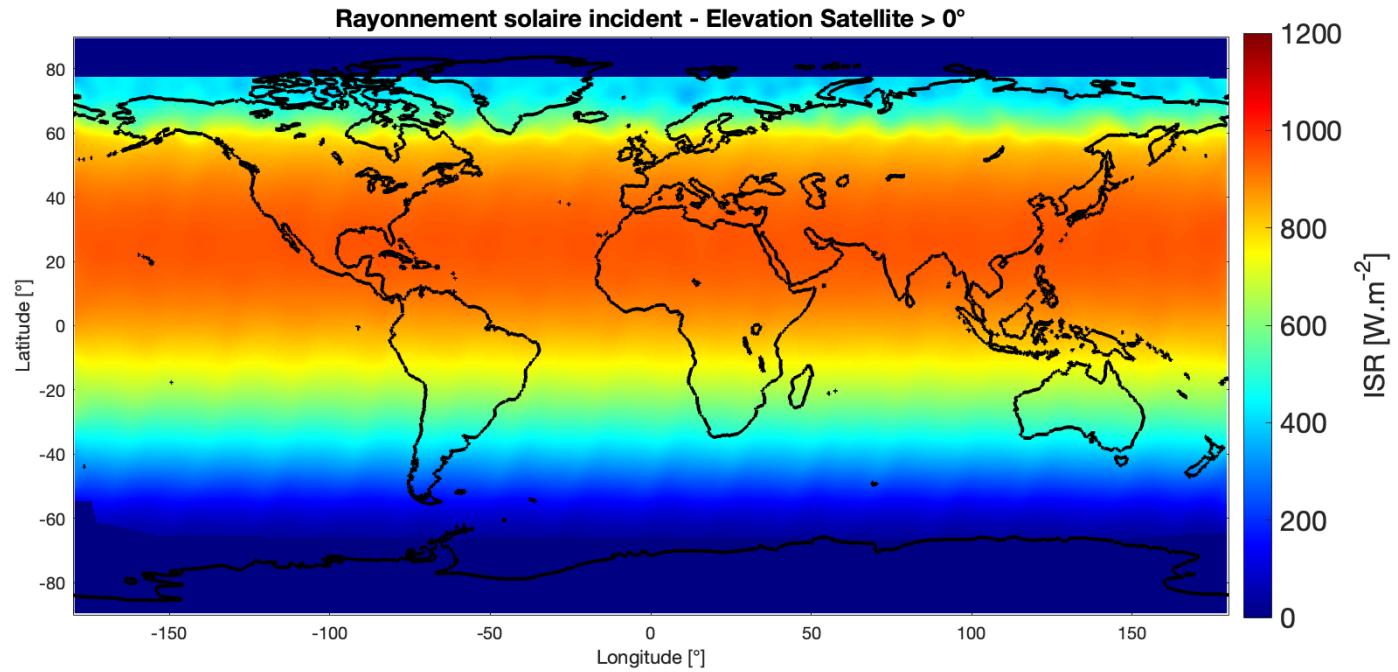
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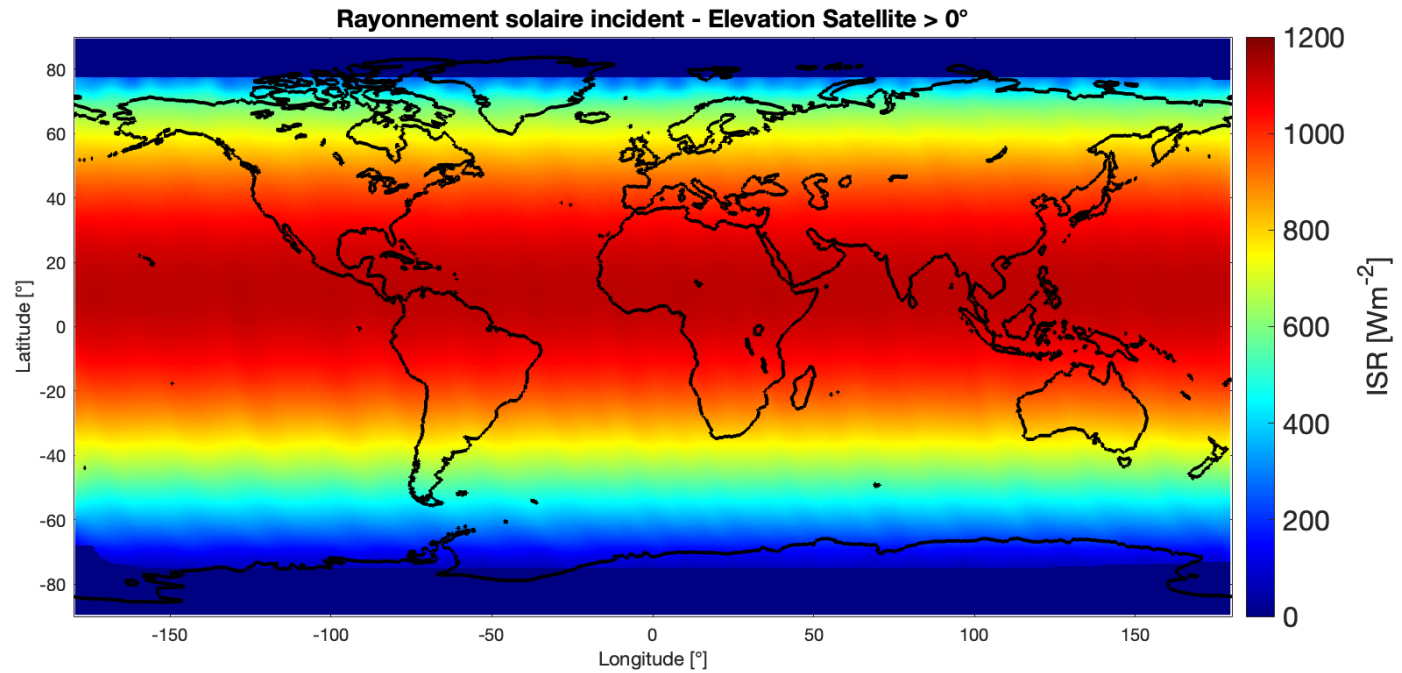


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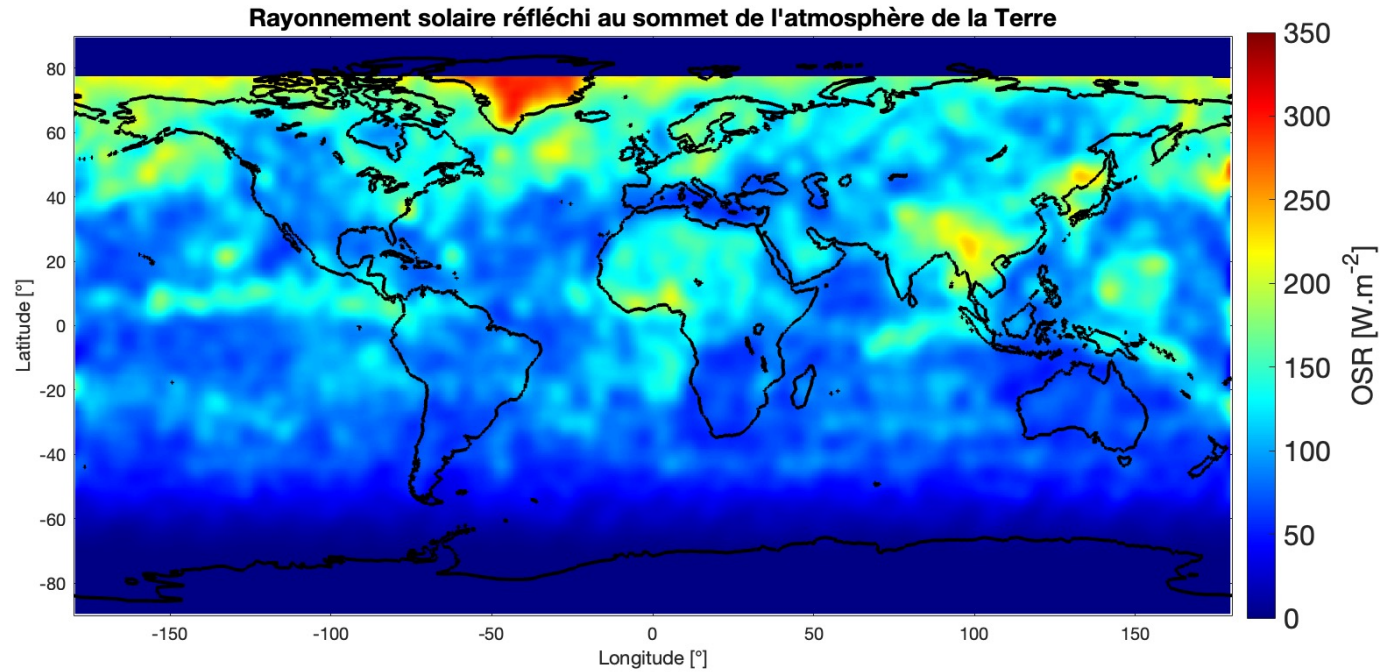
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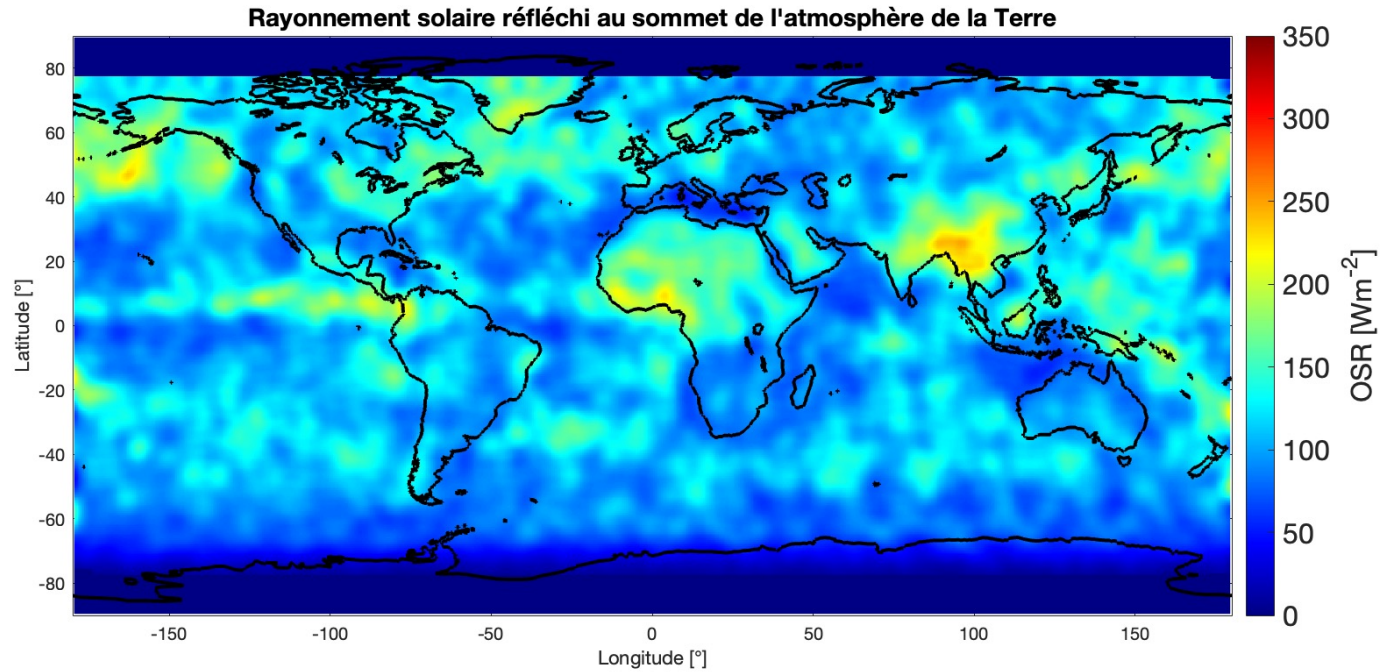
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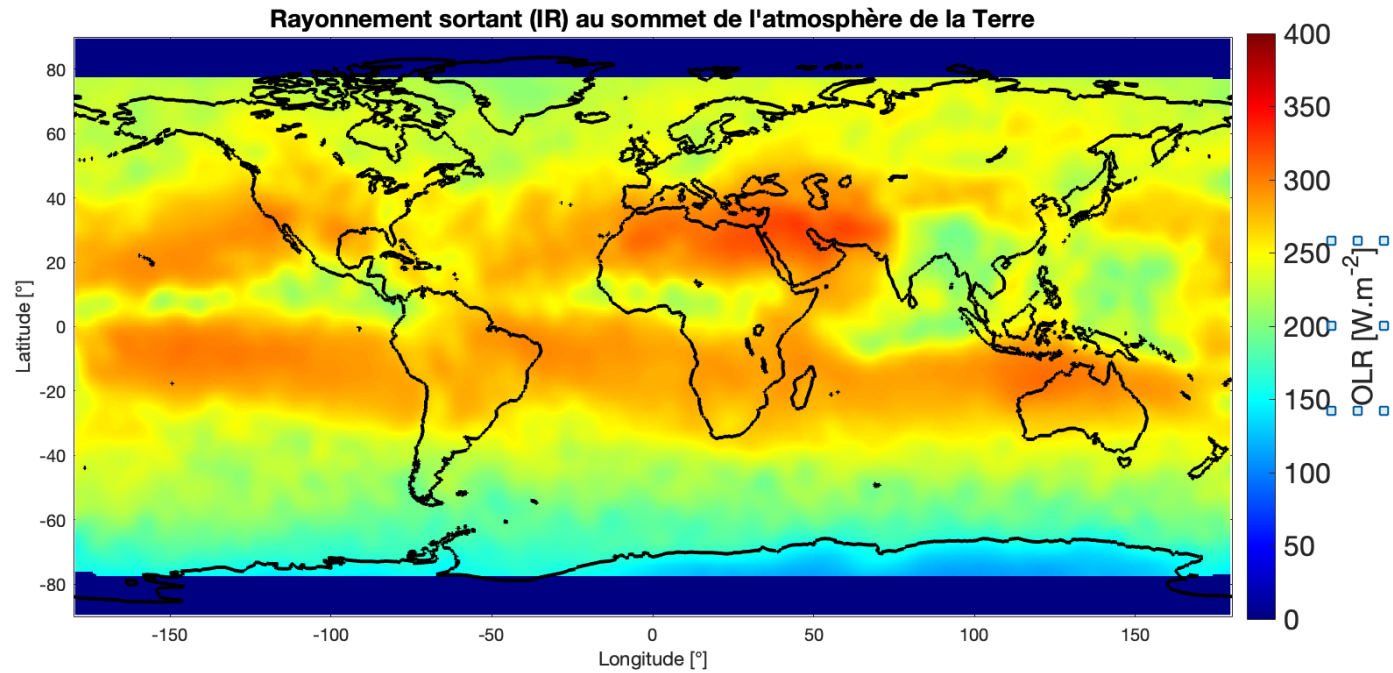
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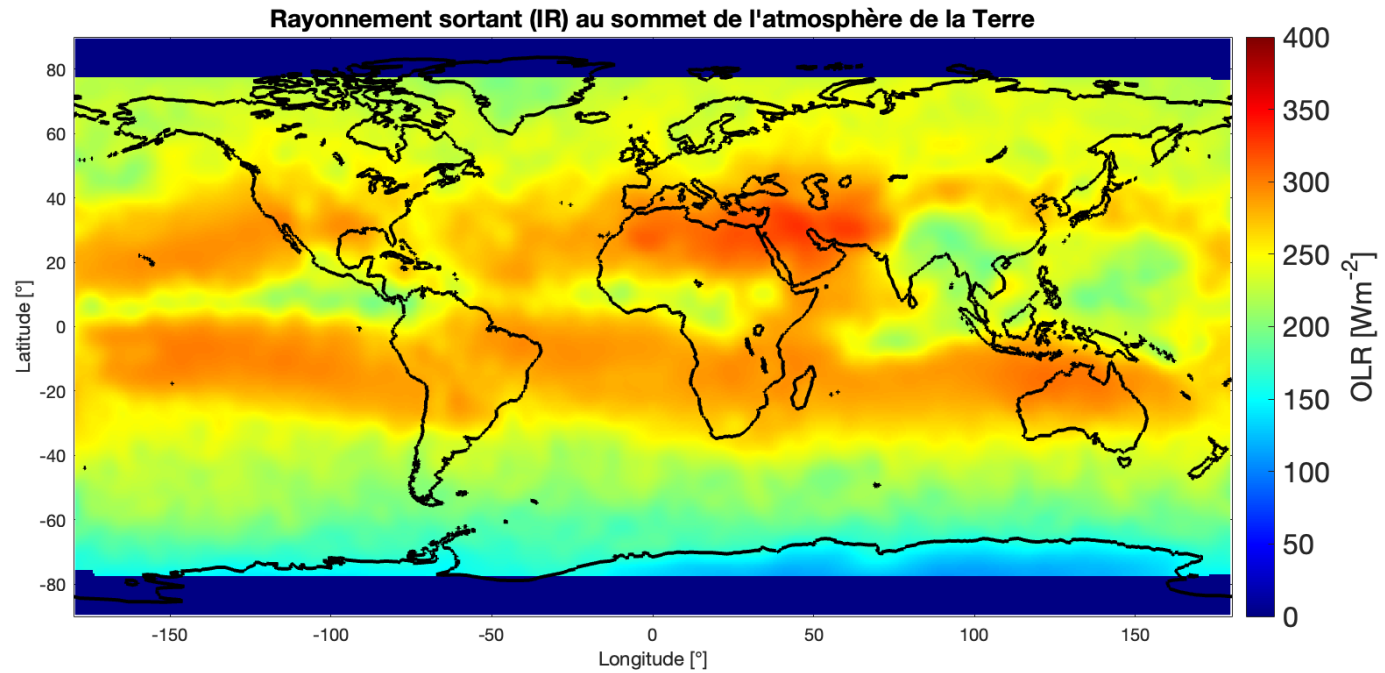
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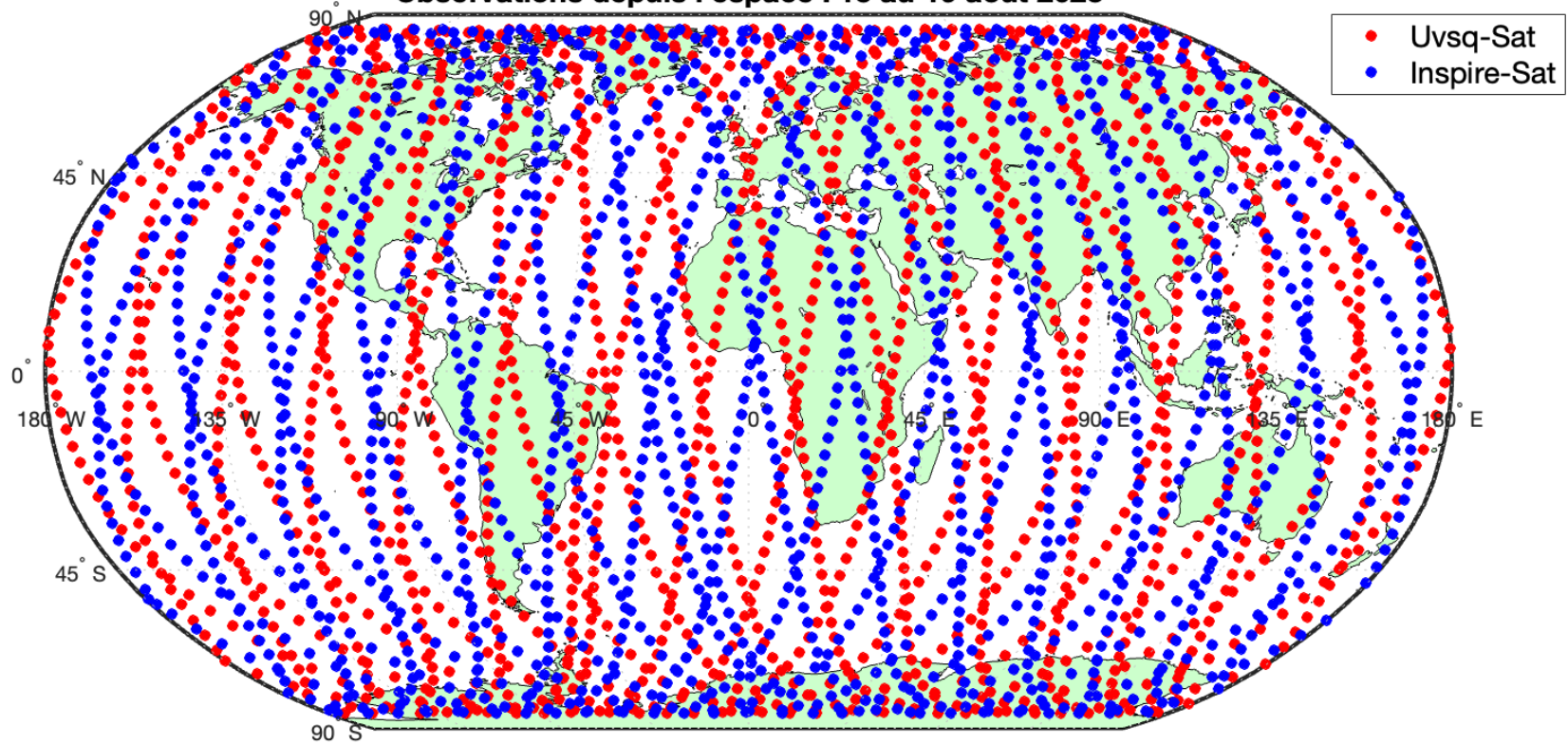
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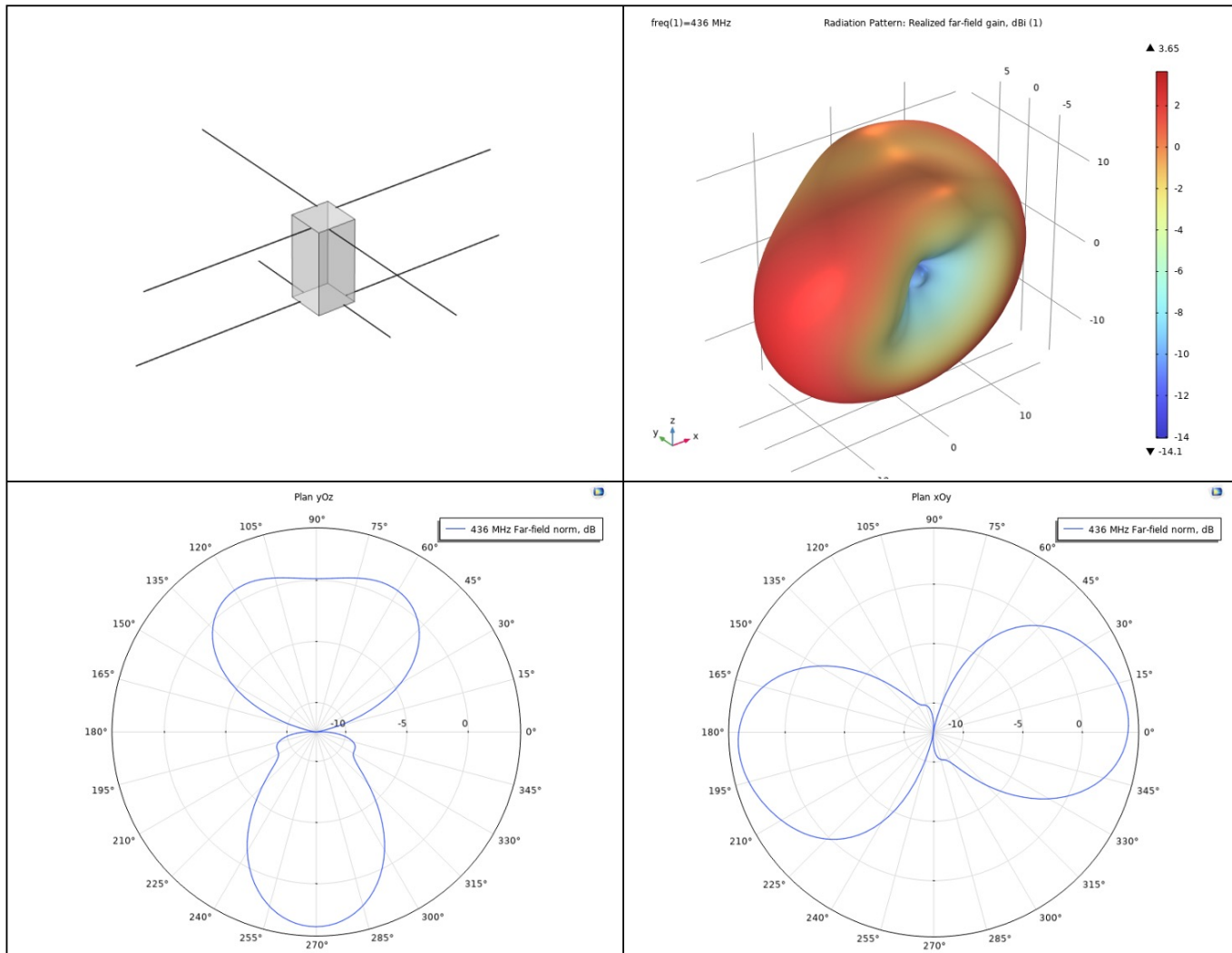
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Observations depuis l'espace : 15 au 16 août 2023



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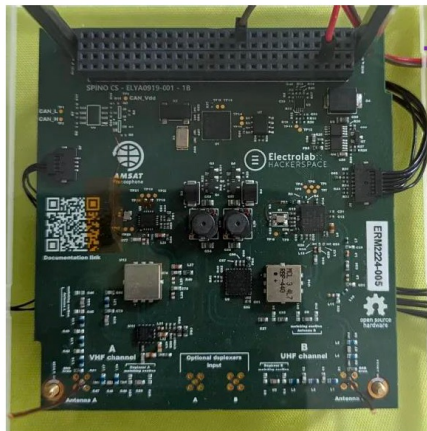


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SPINO Ecosystem



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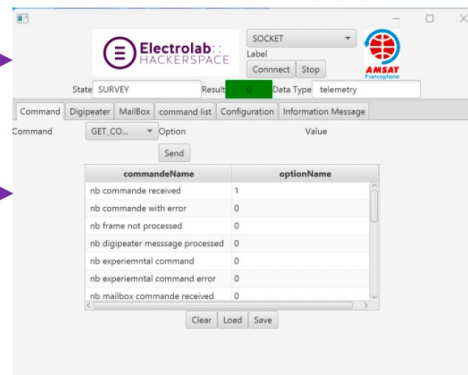
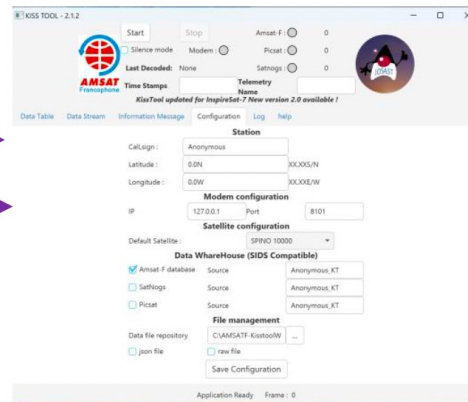


Spino Board

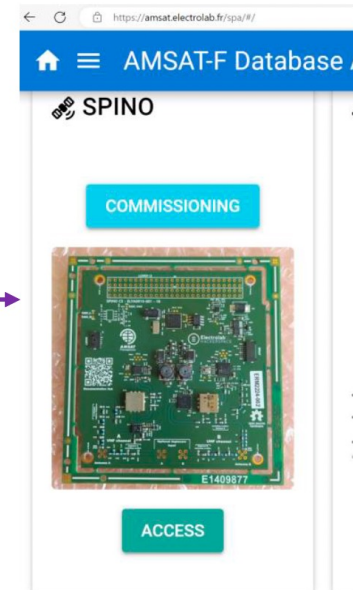
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Invite de commandes
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Spino Emulation V0.4
TCP SERVER
SERVER: WSASStartUp Success
SERVER: TCP Server: Create Socket Success
SERVER: Binding Success
SERVER: Listen Success: Listening for incoming connection...
SERVER: Connection Accepted
LOG : STATE SURVEY
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Spino Simulator



ApplicationSpinoController



Amsat-f DataBase

<https://amsat.electrolab.fr>

Conclusions

Our main scientific goal is:

- **To observe essential climate variables with a constellation of small satellites.**

The INSPIRE goals are:

- To initiate a Space Program, and to teach courses related to Space.
- To have Laboratory facilities for hardware development and specialized personnel for teaching.
- To have facilities for building and testing CubeSat/small Instruments.
- To have ground stations for satellite operations.

Our positions are:

- To Design for simplicity and robustness:
 - Assume designs will fail and then prove they will work.
 - Design the satellite for easy assembly and disassembly.
 - Have respectable margins, robust safe modes, few deployables, graceful performance. degradation, and frequent preventative satellite resets.
- To Build an experienced team—it matters:
 - A successful team has veteran member(s) and frequent informal peer reviews (discussions) with proven subject matter experts.
- To have an excellent cooperation with radio amateurs.