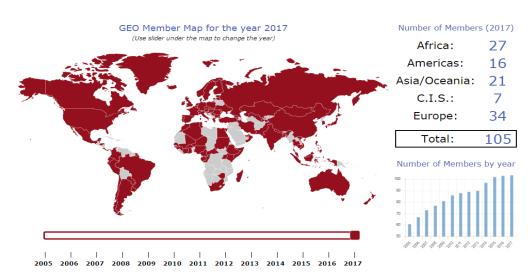
AOGEO and China GEO support disaster emergency for developing countries

Prof. Guoqing Li & Dr. Lianchong Zhang
Aerospace Information Research Institute(AIR), CAS
September 12th, 2019



Group on Earth Observations (GEO)



105 Member states







3 Engagement Priorities



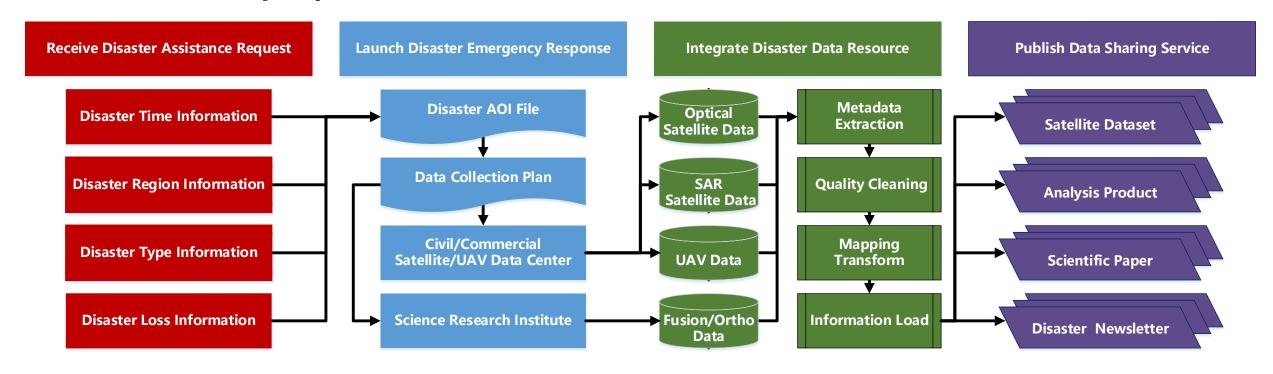
132 Participating Organizations



8 Societal Benefit Areas

What is the CDDR?

➤ Initiated by ChinaGEO in 2016, the ChinaGEO Disaster Data Response Mechanism (CDDR) is responsible for coordinating the provision of Chinese high-resolution satellite data and disaster analysis products to disaster-affected countries.



National Cooperation Network























Meteorological Satellites

National Satellite Meteorological Center

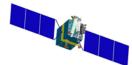
FY-3B/3C/3D: polar orbit satellites; FY-2H/4A: stationary orbit satellites;



Gaofen Satellites

China Center for Resources Satellite Date and Application

GF-1/2: optical satellites; GF-3: SAR satellite, GF-4: geostationary satellite;



Ziyuan-3 Satellite

Land Satellite Remote Sensing Application center

MUX: 5.8m, NAD: 2.1m, DLC: 3.5m



TripleSat Satellites

Twenty First Century Aerospace Technology Co.,Ltd.

<1m high-resolution imagery products;</pre>



JiLin-1 Optical/Video/Multispectral Satellites

Chang Guang Satellite Technology Co. Ltd.

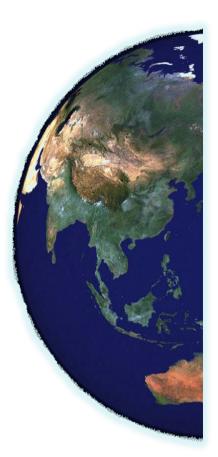
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SuperView-1 Optical Satellites

SpaceWill Info. Co., Ltd.

four 0.5m optical satellites, 12km swath width and 2 days revisit time;





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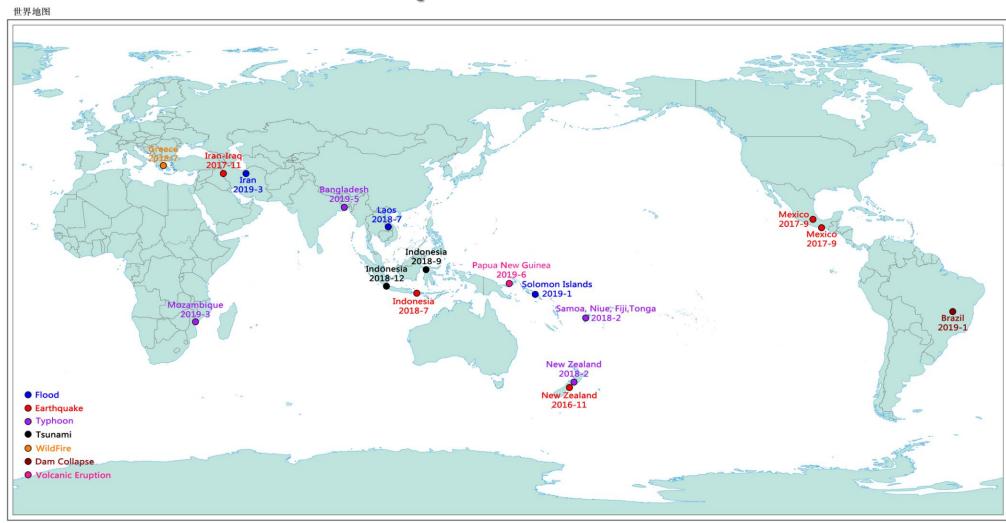






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Activities for disaster response



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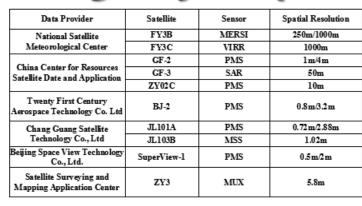
Iran-Iraq Earthquakes Emergency Response



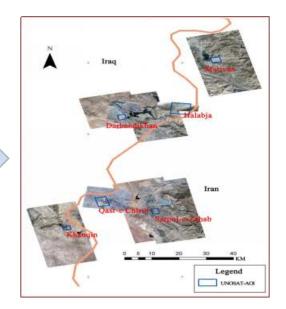
CDDR launched hours after Iran earthquake at Nov 12 of 2017, and 570 images from 10 satellites were observed and shared within one week



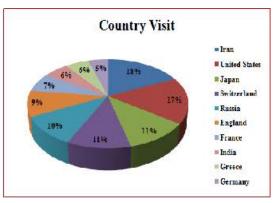
AOIs requested by UNOSAT at Nov 16, 2017



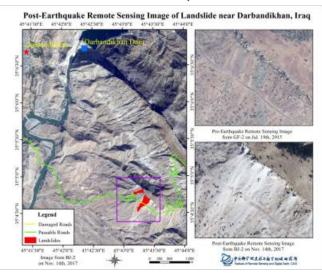
Data Providers



coverage observing for all AOIs after one day only



Data Users, includes UNOSAT, OpenStreetMap, Ministry of Iran Health and Iran disaster management, APSCO and lots of international partners







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Professor Li Guogina Co-Chair

Linked Open Data for Global Disaster Risk Research (LODGD) of CODATA Head of Satellite Data Technology Division Institute of Remote Sensing and Digital Earth, CAS No.9 Dengzhuang South Road Haidian District Beijing, 100094

Dear Professor L

Re: Kaikoura 7.8 Magnitude Earthquake, 14 November 2016

On behalf of the New Zealand Government I would like to thank you for providing prompt and free access to the TripleSat satellite images of the Hurunui District mmediately following the devastating Kaikoura Farthquake.



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Date: Feb 23, 2017

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Vientiane Capital, dated of 18th August 2018

Attention to: Professor Li Guoging, Co-Chair of DBAR-WG Head of Satellite Data Technology Division Institute of Remote Sensing and Digital Earth, CAS No. 9, Dengzhuang South Road, Haidian District, Beijing - 100094,

RE: Xepian-Xe Nam Nov hydropower dam collapse in Attapeu province causing flash flood.

Dear Professor Li Guoging.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to RADI. China GEOSS, AOGEOSS, NEMC. CRESIDA. CGSTL, Space View, 21AT, CNIC, CAST, SPEL, TOPRS, you and your colleague - Dr. Zhang Lianchong, for providing prompt and free access to the GF-2 satellite data (China Center for Resources Satellite Data and Application), JiLin-1 satellite data (Chang Guang Satellite Technology Co., Ltd.), SuperView-1 satellite data (Reijing Space View Technology Co., Ltd.), LIAV data (China TOPRS Technology Co., Ltd.)



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5 September 2018

Dear Dr Wang,

Letter of thanks on provision of satellite imagery for disaster affected countries

I would like to express my sincere thanks to you and the National Remote Sensing Center of China for the continued support to our Regional Space Applications Programme for Sustainable Development (RESAP)

Since February 2018, we have received several urgent requests from RESAP national focal points in Pacific countries, Lao PDR and Indonesia on provision of satellite imagery for damage assessment for Cyclone Gita which hit Tonga, flash flooding in Sanamxay District of Lao PDR and earthquake in island of Lombok, Indonesia. The timely provision of the high-resolution satellite images and products of Chinese satellites, under the coordination of NRSCC, has greatly helped the disaster affected countries for accurate and

Once again, I thank you for the generous support from NRSCC. I look forward to more guidance and contribution for effective utilization of space based information for





Some of the main Data Providers contributing to the Disaster SBA Brokered by the GCI











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September 2017 Mexico Earthquake Response

The purpose of this case study is to better understand the Global Partnership for Sustainable Development Data's (GPSDD) contribution to and the impact of the call for satellite data to respond to the September 19, 2017 earthquake in Mexico.

The contents for this case study include direct inputs via questionnaires and key informant interviews with representatives from Open Data Office of the President of Mexico, the European Space Agency, Humanitarian OpenStreetMap Team (HOTOSM), ChinaGEOSS, and the GPSDD Secretariat, as well as secondary information gathered through reports and documents noted in the annex.

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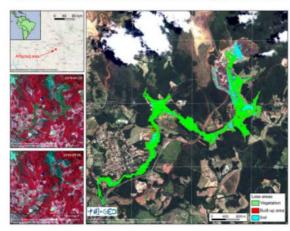
As both the technical manager of ChinaGEOSS Portal and a member of CODATA LODGD Task Group, Professor Li Guoging organized the above emergency response data sharing activity under the leadership of China GEO Office.

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China GEO supports Brazil dam collapse disaster response

News / 12 March 2019

Following the devastating January 2019 Brazilian dam collapse, Chinese satellite data products were provided to support Brazilian disaster response as part of the ChinaGEOSS Disaster Data Response Mechanism.



On 25 January 2019, the tailings dam to the Córrego do Feijão mine burst near Brumadinho, Minas Gerais, Brazil, resulting in hundreds of lives lost and extensive environmental and economic damage.

Two days after the dam burst, the ChinaGEO Secretariat - based in the



→ AOGEOSS facilitates global data sharing for disaster response

Under the coordination of AOGEOSS, GEO's regional Initiative in Asia-Oceania, a new mode of international disaster emergency cooperation is gradually being established. This data sharing for disasters is expected to become an important supplement for other international disaster cooperation mechanisms, and has already proven valuable in several cases over the last few years.

In 2017, over 126 Gigabytes (GB) of data collected





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Conclusion

- > Based on the GEO Data Sharing Principles, the CDDR is establishing an international cooperation network on disaster data response;
- > The obvious advantage of CDDR is the FAIR concepts (Fast, Accessible, Interoperable and Reusable);
- > The CDDR has been regarded as a complement of the inter-governmental disaster reduction under the Sendai framework.
- > The CDDR is successful in China, the next step will be implemented in AOGEOSS.



Thank you for your attention

