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GPS Status & Modernization
Progress: Service, Satellites,
Control Segment, and Military
GPS User Equipment

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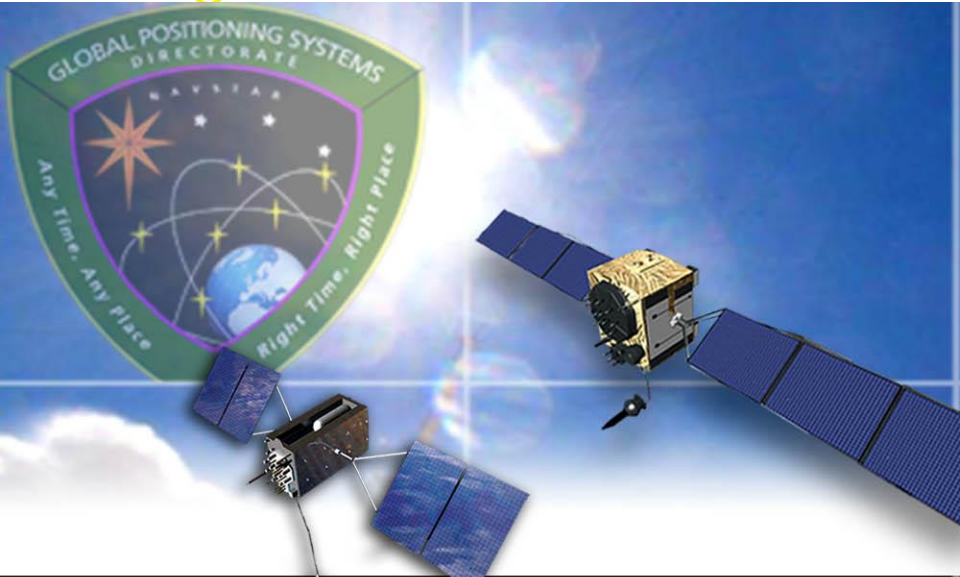
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**Col Steve Whitney
Director**

Mission:

Professionals acquiring, delivering and sustaining reliable GPS capabilities to America's warfighters, our allies, and civil users





GPS Overview

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Civil Cooperation

- 1+ Billion civil & commercial users worldwide
- Search and Rescue
- Civil Signals
 - L1 C/A (Original Signal)
 - L2C (2nd Civil Signal)
 - L5 (Aviation Safety of Life)
 - L1C (International)



Department of Defense

- Services (Army, Navy, AF, USMC)
- Agencies (NGA & DISA)
- US Naval Observatory
- PNT EXCOMS
- GPS Partnership Council

Maintenance/Security

- All Level I and Level II
 - Worldwide Infrastructure
 - NATO Repair Facility
- Develop & Publish ICDs Semi-Annually
 - ICWG: Worldwide Involvement
- Update GPS.gov Webpage
- Load Operational Software on over 970,000 SAASM Receivers
- Distribute PRNs for the World
 - 120 for US and 90 for GNSS



Spectrum

- World Radio Conference
- International Telecommunication Union
- Bilateral Agreements
- Adjacent Band Interference

39 Satellites / 31 Set Healthy
Baseline Constellation: 24 Satellites

Satellite Block	Quantity	Average Age	Oldest
GPS IIR	12	14.3	18.8
GPS IIR-M	7	8.8	10.6
GPS IIF	12	2.3	5.9
Constellation	31	8.4	18.8

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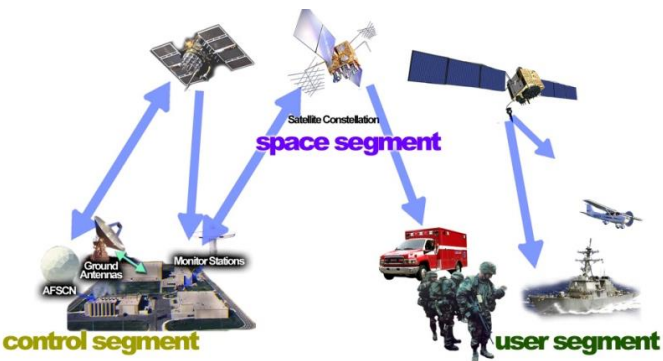


Department of Transportation

- Federal Aviation Administration

Department of Homeland Security

- U.S. Coast Guard



International Cooperation

- 57 Authorized Allied Users
 - 25+ Years of Cooperation
- GNSS
 - Europe - Galileo
 - China - Beidou
 - Russia - GLONASS
 - Japan - QZSS
 - India - IRNSS

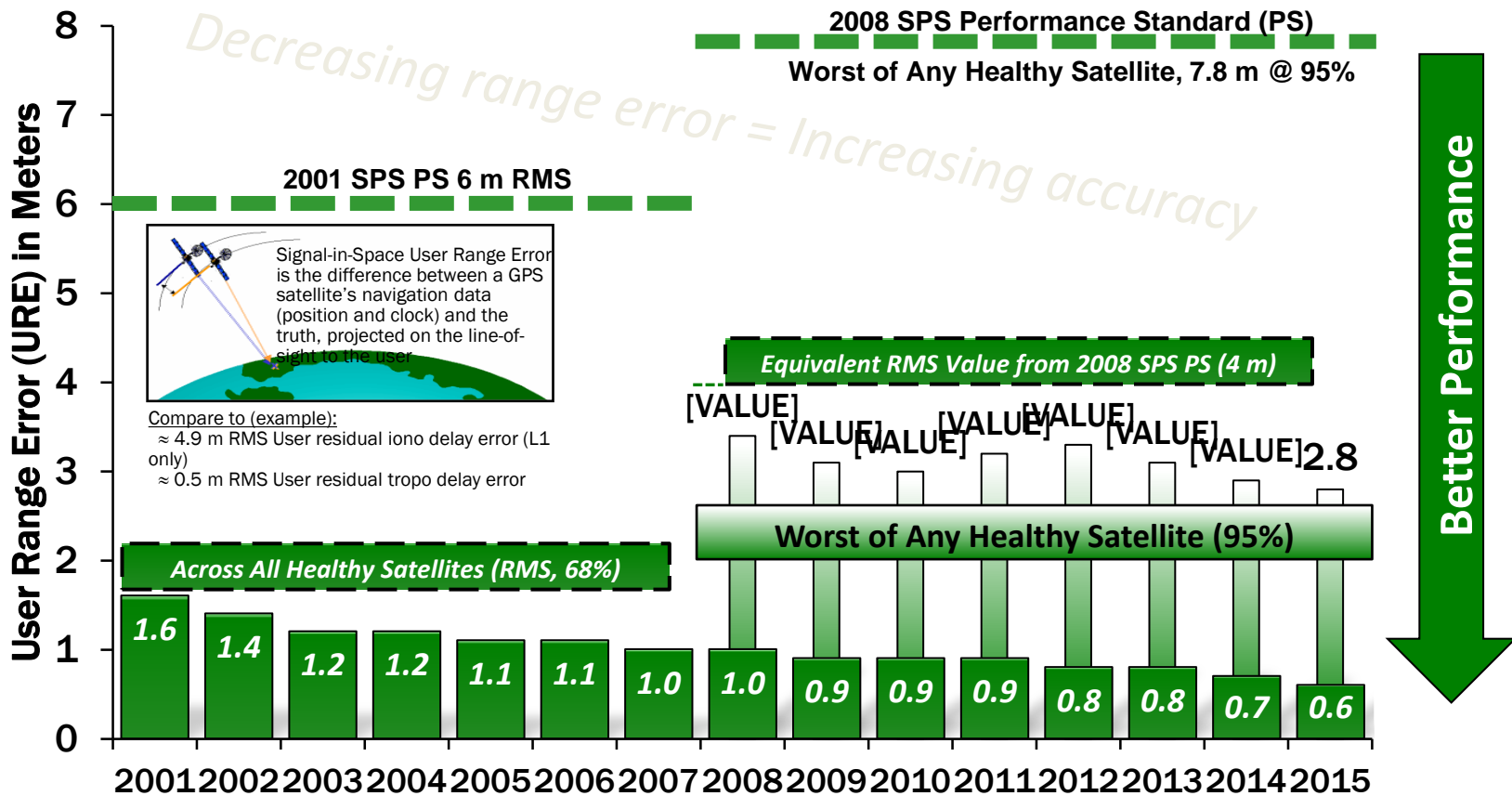


Accuracy: Civil Commitments

Standard Positioning Service (SPS) Performance Standard

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Standard Positioning Service (SPS) Signal-in-Space Performance



System accuracy better than published standard



Accuracy: Military Commitments

Precise Positioning Service (PPS) Performance Standard

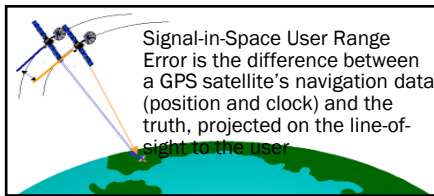
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Precise Positioning Service (PPS) Signal-in-Space Performance

2007 PPS Performance Standard (PS)

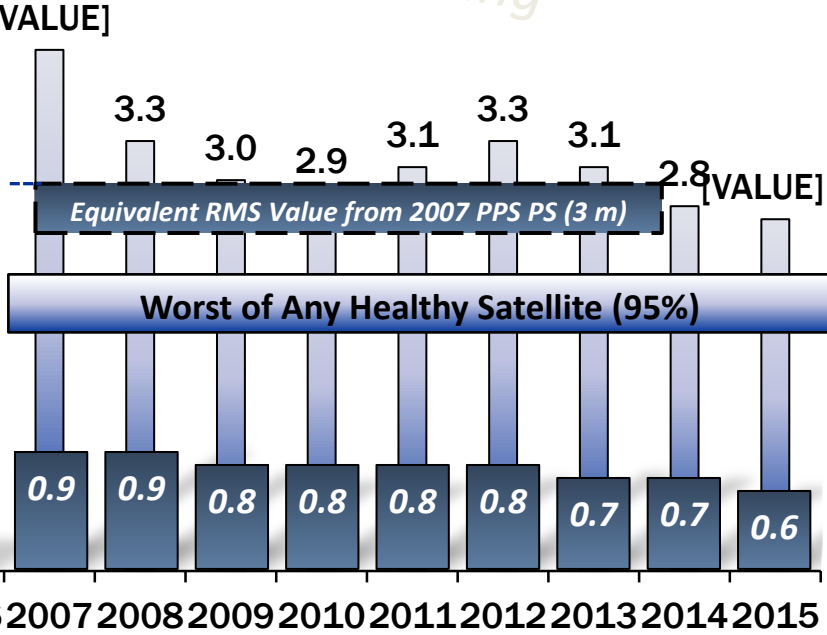
Worst of Any Healthy Satellite, 5.9 m @ 95%

Decreasing range error = Increasing accuracy



Compare to (example):
 ≈ 0.4 m RMS user residual iono delay error (L1+L2)
 ≈ 0.5 m RMS user residual tropo delay error

Across All Healthy Satellites (RMS, 68%)



System accuracy better than published standard



Current & Historical Statistics

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SIS vs JPL RMS URET (cm)							Mean AoD hours
Period		Best Day		Worst Day			
Ending	SIS	Date	SIS	Date	SIS		
Current Week	05/04/2016	51.0	04/29/2016	38.8	05/04/2016	60.6	11.38
Last Week	04/27/2016	51.7	04/25/2016	38.2	04/26/2016	60.9	11.67
Rolling Quarter	05/04/2016	51.9	04/25/2016	38.2	03/11/2016	64.0	11.55
Rolling 1/2 Year	05/04/2016	51.9	04/25/2016	38.2	12/19/2015	70.3	11.45
Rolling Year	05/04/2016	53.9	04/25/2016	38.2	05/23/2015	71.5	11.40
Best Day Ever			04/25/2016	38.2			11.81
Best Week Ever	04/14/2016	45.3					11.49
Worst Week Rolling Year	05/27/2015	64.4					11.32

Best day/week ever achieved this year!



Civil Navigation (CNAV)

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CNAV message types currently being broadcast

Type	Title	Description/Function
10	Ephemeris 1	Keplerian orbital parameters
11	Ephemeris 2	Keplerian orbital parameters
30	Clock, IONO & Group Delay	SV Clock correction parameters, ionospheric and SV group delay correction parameters
33	Clock & UTC	SV Clock correction parameters, Coordinated Universal Time parameters
32	Clock & EOP	SV clock correction parameters, Earth Orientation Parameters (On hold until AEP 5.12.2 June 2016)

- **Current CNAV broadcast is “Pre-Operational” and intended to support modernized civil receiver development:**
 - L2C CNAV marked Healthy
 - L5 CNAV marked un-Healthy (supports test)
- **Benefits:**
 - Provides basic PNT service to CNAV developers

CNAV Broadcast is performing as expected.



Constellation Snapshot

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4 Generations of Operational Satellites

- **Block IIA - 8 Residual**
 - 7.5 year design life
 - Launched 1990-1997
- **Block IIR - 12 Operational**
 - 7.5 year design life (oldest operational satellite will be 19 yrs old in Jul)
 - Launched 1997-2004
- **Block IIR-M - 7 Operational, 1 Residual**
 - 7.5 year design life
 - Launched 2005-2009
 - Added 2nd civil navigation signal (L2C)
- **Block IIF - 12 Operational**
 - 12 year design life
 - Launched 2010-2016
 - Added 3rd civil navigation signal (L5)



Block IIA Satellite – Designed & Built by Rockwell International



Block IIR/IIR-M Satellite – Designed & Built by Lockheed Martin



Block IIF Satellite – Designed & Built by Boeing

*Current as of 5 May 16



GPS IIF

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- 12 total GPS IIFs on-orbit
- Final IIF launch complete!
 - GPS IIF-12 satellite successfully launched 5 Feb 16



20 Feb 14: IIF-5



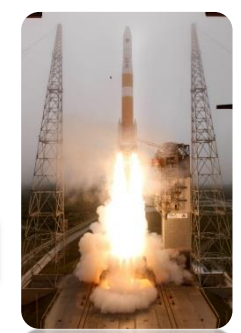
16 May 14: IIF-6



1 Aug 14: IIF-7



29 Oct 14: IIF-8



25 Mar 15: IIF-9



15 Jul 15: IIF-10



31 Oct 15: IIF-11

8 Launches in 24 Months -- Most aggressive GPS launch schedule since 1993



GPS III

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- **GPS III is the newest block of GPS satellites**
 - 4 civil signals: L1 C/A, L1C, L2C, L5
 - First satellites to broadcast common L1C signal
 - 4 military signals: L1/L2 P(Y), L1/L2M
- **SV01-SV08 on contract; SV09 & SV10 approved**
 - 2 year delay due to technical challenges w/ payload
 - SV09-10 same requirements baseline as SV01-08 but with no NDS payload
- **SV01 In Assembly Integration and Testing**
 - Baseline thermal vacuum testing completed 23 Dec 15
 - Electromagnetic Interference (EMI) test completed 14 May 16





GPS III SV11+ Acquisition

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- Anticipate competing GPS III SV11-32 Production
 - Drive down SV costs & mitigate reliance on single nav payload vendor
 - Promote effective competition and reduce risk with production design phase
- Two-phase acquisition allows contractors time to mature designs
 - Phase 1: Production Readiness Feasibility Assessment
 - Awarded 5 May 16 to Boeing, Lockheed Martin, and Northrop Grumman
 - Determine if viable, low-risk, high confidence sources exist
 - Deliverables include nav payload design and brass board (hardware) test results, initial SV design, manufacturing/production process and facilities maturity
 - Phase 2: Full & open competition for GPS III SV11-32 production
 - FY18 projected award
 - First SV delivery in FY23 (SV11)



GPS III SV11+ Technical Baseline

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- Current Enterprise technical baseline being updated to reflect AFROC-approved GPS III Follow-On Production CDD
 - SV01-10 baseline plus additional requirements:

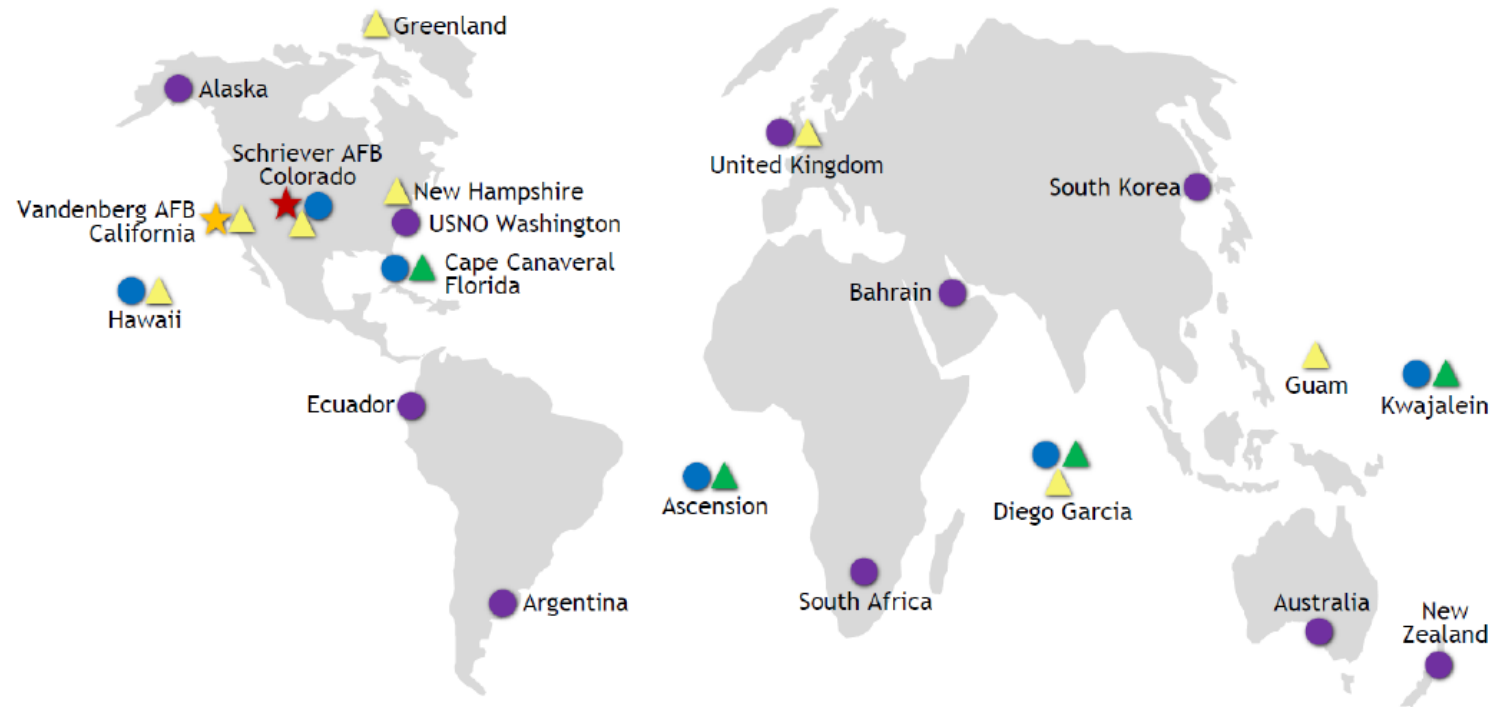
Requirements (SV01-10 Baseline)	Additional Requirements
Backward Compatibility	Redesigned Nuclear Detonation Detection System (NDS) (KSA)
Availability of Position Accuracy	Laser Retro-reflector Array (KSA)
Position and Time Transfer Integrity (10^{-4})	Search and Rescue/GPS (KSA)
Availability of Time Transfer Accuracy	Unified S-Band Interface Compliance
Net Ready	Regional Military Protection – M-Code Power (TBD-KPP)
Sustainment – Materiel Availability	

- Capability Development Document (CDD) update will seek JROC approval to add Regional Military Protection – M-Code Power
 - Provides up to -140dBW M-Code Regional Power
 - Currently unfunded
- Synchronization of the tech baseline underway



Ground Segment

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- ★ Master Control Station
- ☆ Alternate Master Control Station
- ▲ Ground Antenna
- ▲ AFSCN Remote Tracking Station
- Air Force Monitor Station
- NGA Monitor Station



Ground Segment

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- **Architecture Evolution Plan (AEP)**
 - Day-to-day command and control of up to 31 satellites
 - 4 dedicated Ground Antennas and AFSCN capability
 - 6 dedicated and 10 NGA Monitor Stations
- **Launch, Anomaly Resolution, and Disposal Operations (LADO)**
 - Day-to-day command and control residual satellites using AFSCN
 - State-of-health monitoring
 - Leverage for some vehicle emergencies
 - Launch prep and initial post-launch operations
 - Satellite end of life disposal operations



GPS Next Generation Operational Control System (OCX)

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- **Modernized command & control system**
 - GPS III command & control
 - M-Code
 - Robust cyber security infrastructure
 - Modern civil signals & monitoring
 - Improved PNT performance
- **Prime: Raytheon (Aurora, CO)**
- **OCX Block 0: launch & checkout for GPS III**
 - Currently in test
 - Successfully completed seven launch exercises/simulations
- **OCX Block 1: replaces AEP, adds modern features**
 - Currently in design and risk reduction testing prior to restart of coding
- **OCX Block 2: adds advanced NAVWAR and Civil Signal Performance Monitoring capabilities**





OCX Status

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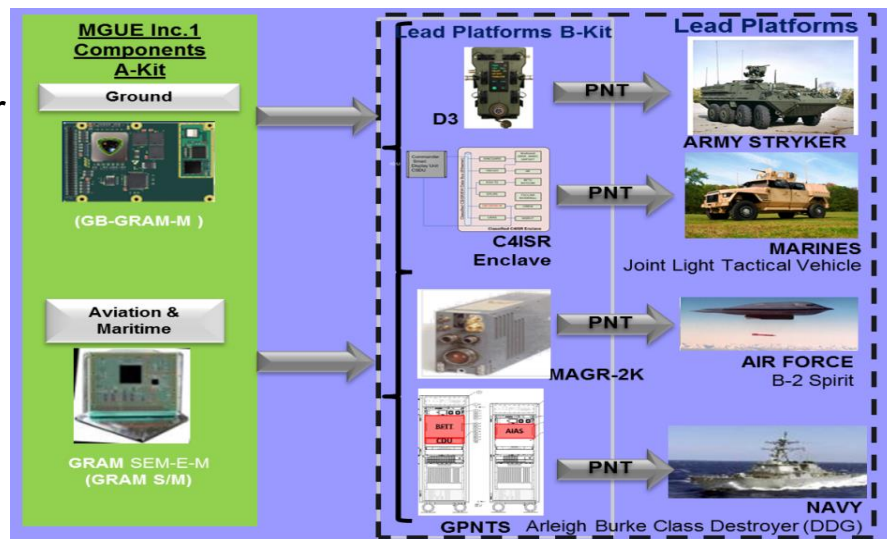
- **Root cause of OCX problems:**
 - Schedule was unrealistic at contract award in 2010
 - Appropriate systems engineering and system integration was not implemented in early phases
 - Initial cybersecurity requirements not well understood
- **Holding quarterly reviews with Mr. Kendall, SecAF, and Raytheon CEO**
 - Detailed reviews to measure progress and schedule ahead
 - Mobilizing resources across government and industry to enable system fielding
- **Contingencies and “off ramps” are in place to meet GPS commitments in-case of further OCX issues**



Military GPS User Equipment (MGUE)

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- **Commercial market-driven acquisition approach**
 - Three vendors developing modernized receiver cards
 - Feedback from initial testing flowing back to vendor developments
- **Conducting early integration activities with platform program offices**
 - Agreements in place to support integration and test of service nominated lead platforms
 - Progress integrating MGUE into B-2 software integration lab and prototype MAGR-2k box



- **MGUE program is in process of finalizing the Increment 1 Acquisition Program Baseline (APB) per OUSD(AT&L) direction to support a Milestone B decision**
- **Draft MGUE Increment 2 Capability Development Document (CDD) in coordination; includes space receiver, hand-held, and Precision Guided Munitions (PGM)**



GPS Director's Perspectives

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- **Recognize the global utility of GPS**
 - Committed to maintaining uninterrupted service – “the Gold Standard”
- **Embracing Gen Hyten's Space Enterprise Vision by continuing to enhance PNT resiliency**
 - Includes examination of multi-GNSS receivers
- **Appreciate the need for alternative PNT sources, and challenge the community (labs, industry, others) to propose & explore solutions**
- **Next-Generation Operational Control System (OCX) addressing cost and schedule challenges**
- **Looking at opportunities to provide operational modernized signal capabilities prior to OCX delivery**



The men and women of the GPS Directorate





Back-Up

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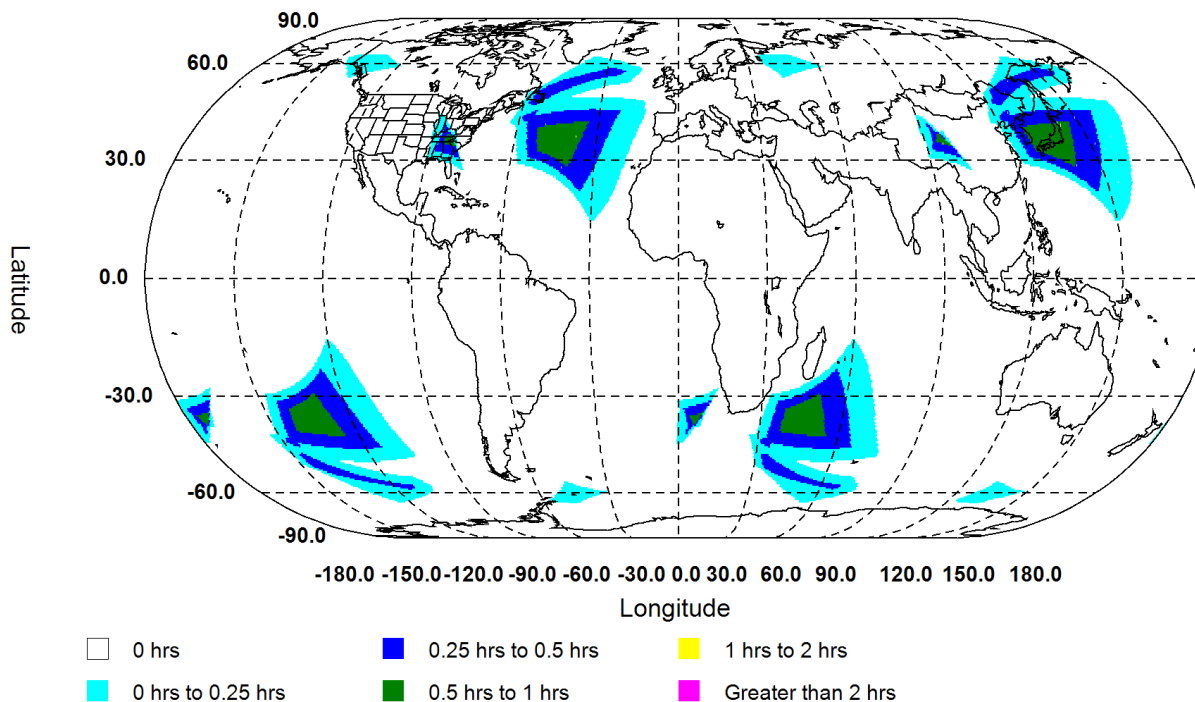


Civil Signal Coverage

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Current Constellation - L2C - 4-Fold Visibility Gaps

1 May 2016 - No Failures



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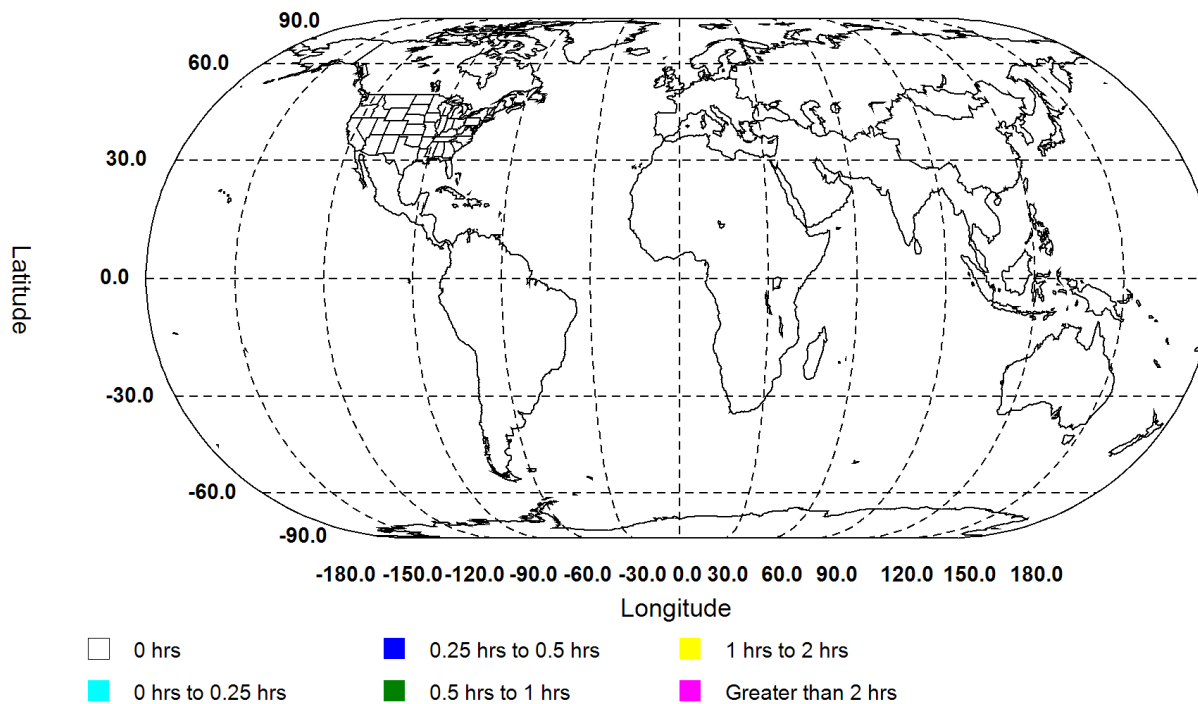


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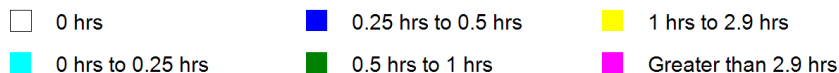
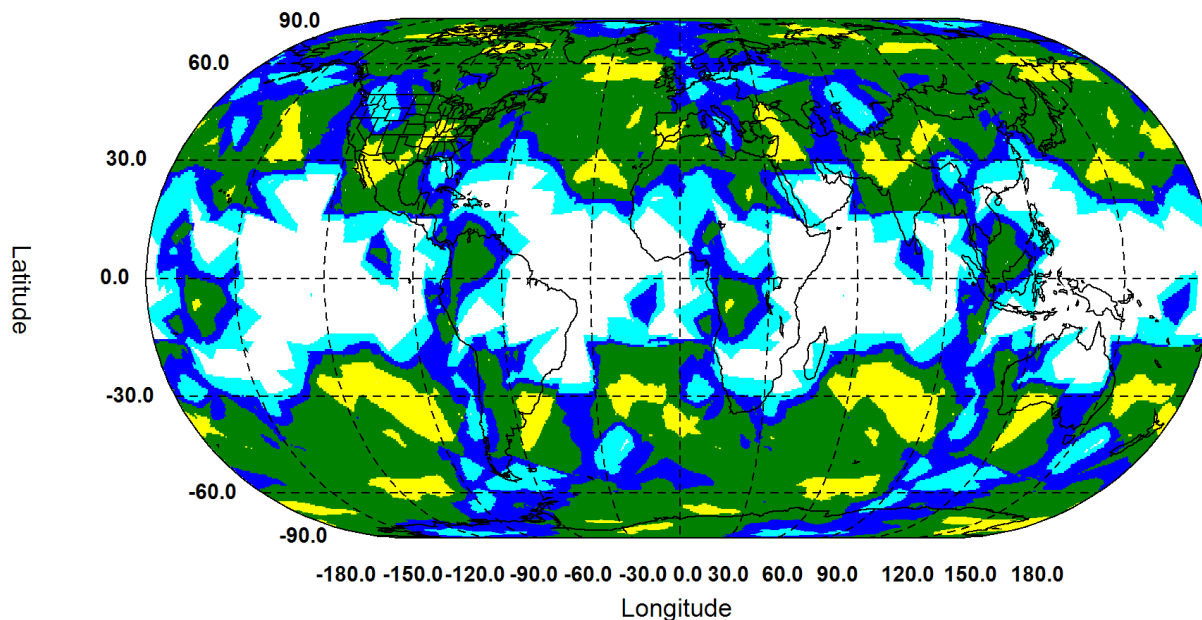


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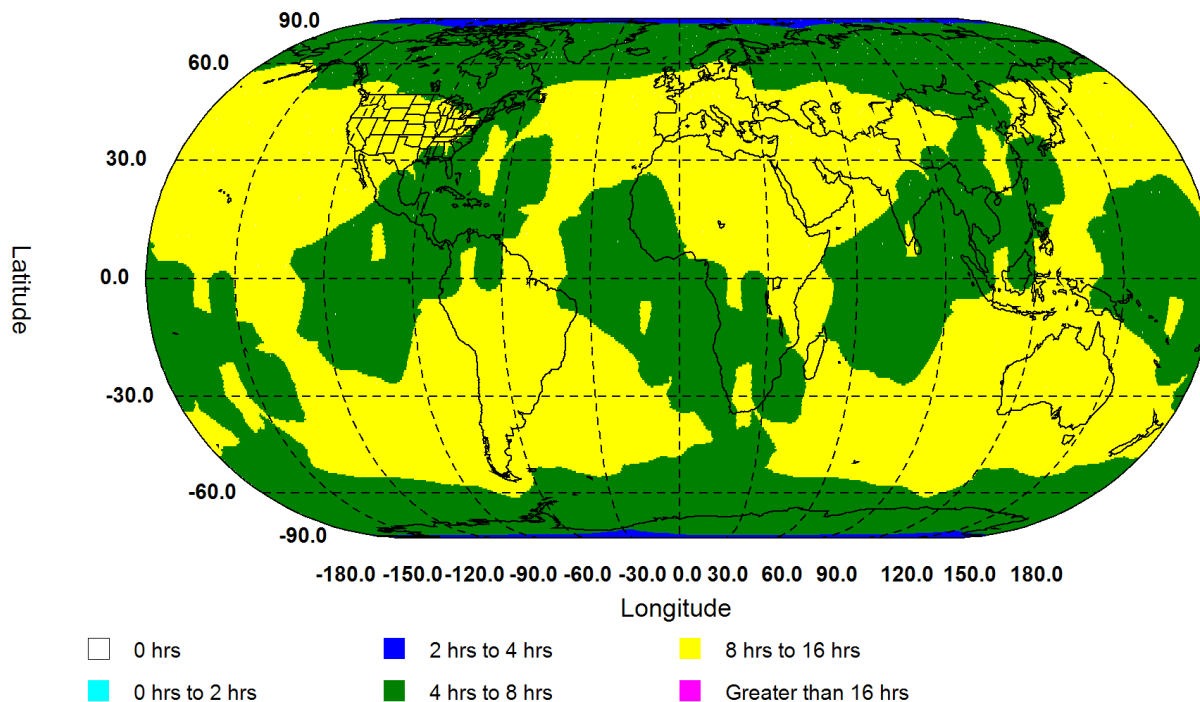


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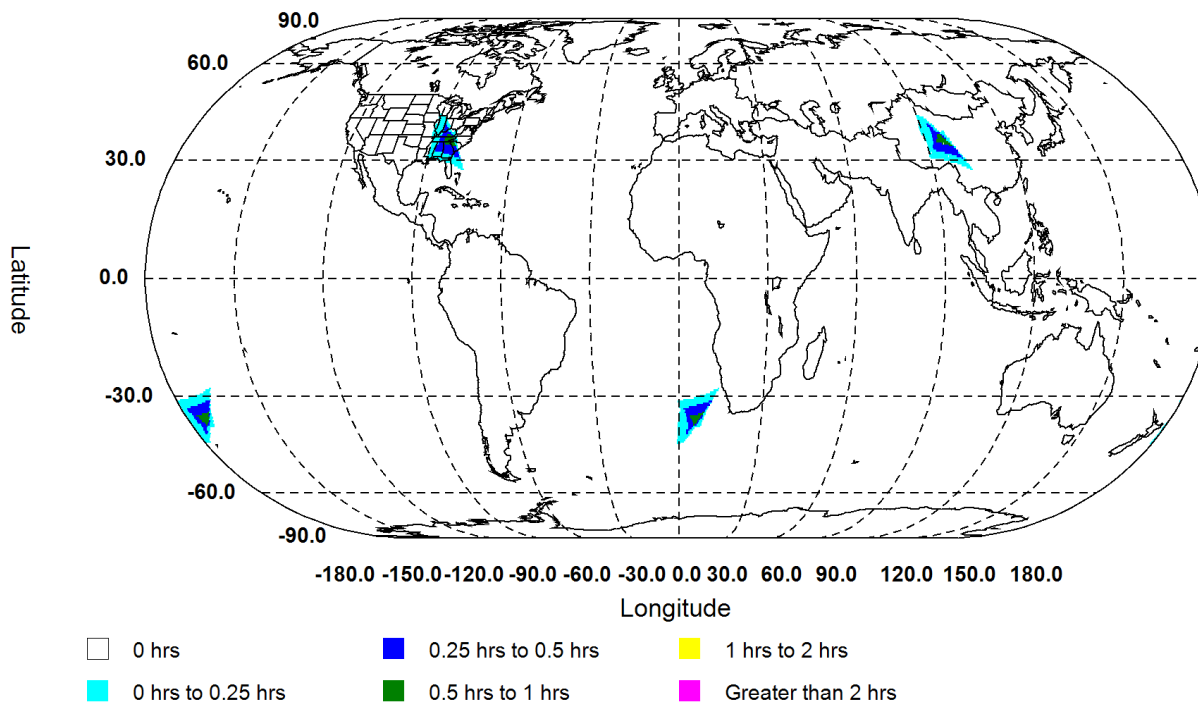


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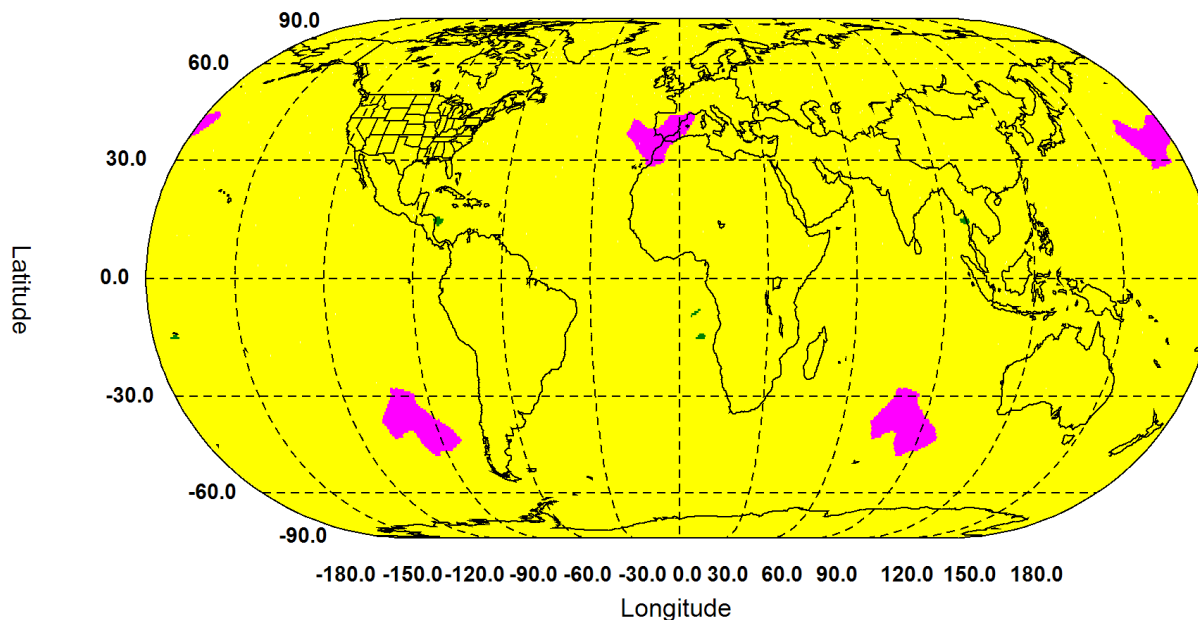


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