

OCCURRENCE RATE AND CAUSAL RELATIONSHIP OF EXTREME

SPACE WEATHER EVENTS

ROSITSA MITEVA

rmiteva@astro.bas.bg rmiteva@nao-rozhen.org

Institute of Astronomy and National Astronomical Observatory

Bulgarian Academy of Sciences

Aim

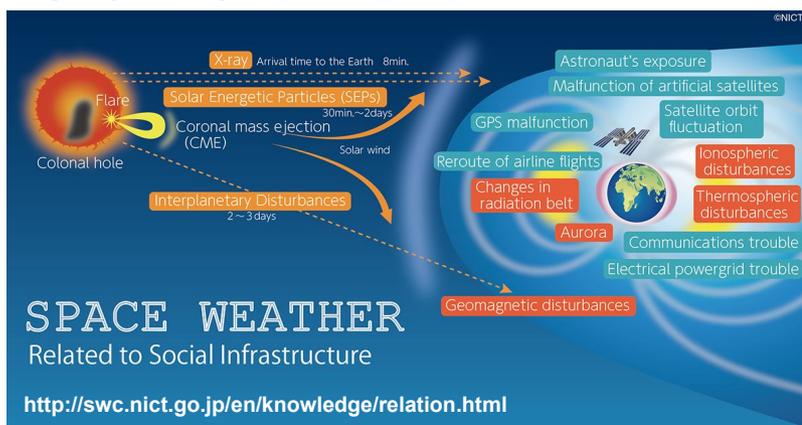
To calculate the occurrence of extreme space weather (SW) events, to study their inter-relationship in terms of cause and effect in order to estimate their forecasting potential.

Data analysis

- 4 types of data, utilized here:

Solar flare (SF): September/1975–present (GOES)
 Coronal mass ejection (CME): January/1996–present (gaps; SOHO/LASCO)
 Solar energetic particles (SEP): November/1973–March/2013 (SEPTEM) [January/1997–December/2019, Miteva et al. 2018]
 Geomagnetic storm (GS): January/1957–present (Kyoto)

- Association procedures (time, strength, position) to interlink the solar activity events (SFs, CMEs, SEPs: ~ 1 day) and the geo-magnetospheric disturbances (3-day time window).
- Adopted definition for 'extreme': **top 50** of all observed events in a category



SPACE WEATHER

Related to Social Infrastructure

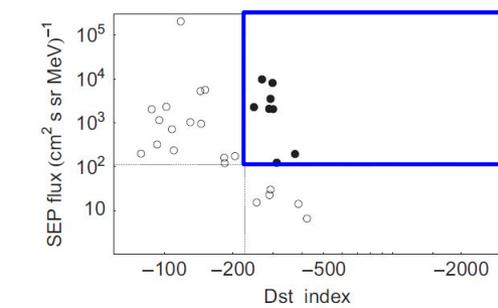
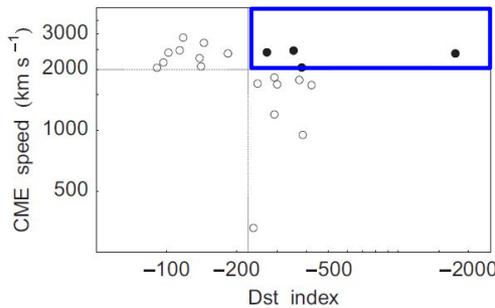
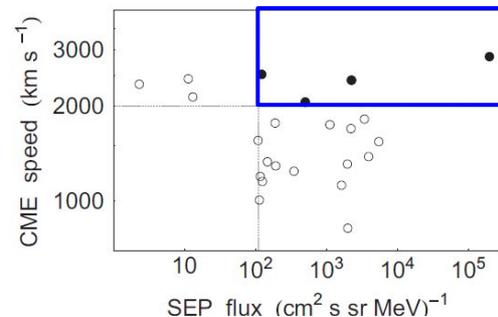
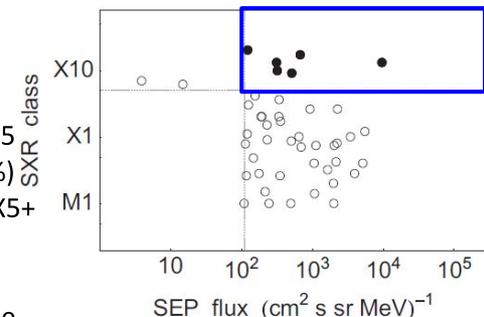
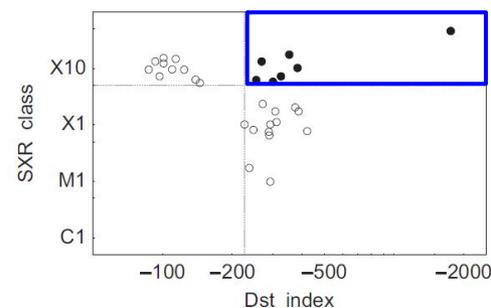
<http://swc.nict.go.jp/en/knowledge/relation.html>

Results

Tables with all inter-relations are completed.

- SF - CME: **9** X5+ (0.06%) - 2000+ km/s
- SEP - SF: **6** 110+dpfu (20 %) [**10** 2+dpfu] - X5
- SEP - CME: **4** [**15**] SEP - 2000+km/s (0.002%)
- GS - SF: **7** -226 nT (11 % from all 100 nT) - X5+
- GS - CME: **4** -226 nT - 2000+km/s
- GS - SEP: **8** -226 nT - 110+dpfu

% - occurrence rate in the respective database



Primary phenomenon	Extreme/Associated phenomenon				
	SFs	CMEs	SEP flux	SEP fluence	GSs
SFs	–	9/19	6/8 [10/13]	5/8	7/17
CMEs	9/38	–	4/7 [15/27]	4/7	4/13
SEP flux	6/43	4/20	–	46/50	8/23
SEP fluence	5/43	4/21	46/50	–	8/20
GSs	7/20	4/12	8/13	8/13	–

Summary & Discussion

- Minority of extreme pairs (out of top 50 in the respective samples)
- wide range in the parameter space of the correlated events
- The fastest CMEs are not better predictors to GSs compared to SF (although there is a link between large SF and CMEs)
- SEPs are neither good predictors for GS occurrence/strength
- SF/CME-related AR location is not an ordering parameter for GS: IP space could be of a greater importance for a successful forecasting

Acknowledgements

https://hesperia.gsfc.nasa.gov/goes/goes_event_listings

https://cdaw.gsfc.nasa.gov/CME_list/

http://sepem.eu/help/event_ref.html

http://wdc.kugi.kyoto-u.ac.jp/dst_final/index.html

http://wdc.kugi.kyoto-u.ac.jp/dst_provisional/index.html

http://wdc.kugi.kyoto-u.ac.jp/dst_realtime/index.html

National Science Fund of Bulgaria under projects KP-06-H28/4 (08-Dec-2018) and KP-06-India/14 (19-Dec-2019)

XII Serbian-Bulgarian Astronomical Conference
 2020, 25 - 29 September 2020, Sokobanja, Serbia

<http://12sbak.matf.bg.ac.rs/index.html>



Available online at www.sciencedirect.com

ScienceDirect

Advances in Space Research 66 (2020) 1977–1991

ADVANCES IN
 SPACE
 RESEARCH
 (a COSPAR publication)

www.elsevier.com/locate/ast

On extreme space weather events: Solar eruptions, energetic protons and geomagnetic storms

Rositsa Miteva

Institute of Astronomy and National Astronomical Observatory - Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, 72 Tsarigradsko Chaussee Blvd., 1784 Sofia, Bulgaria

Received 20 May 2020; received in revised form 3 July 2020; accepted 6 July 2020
 Available online 18 July 2020