

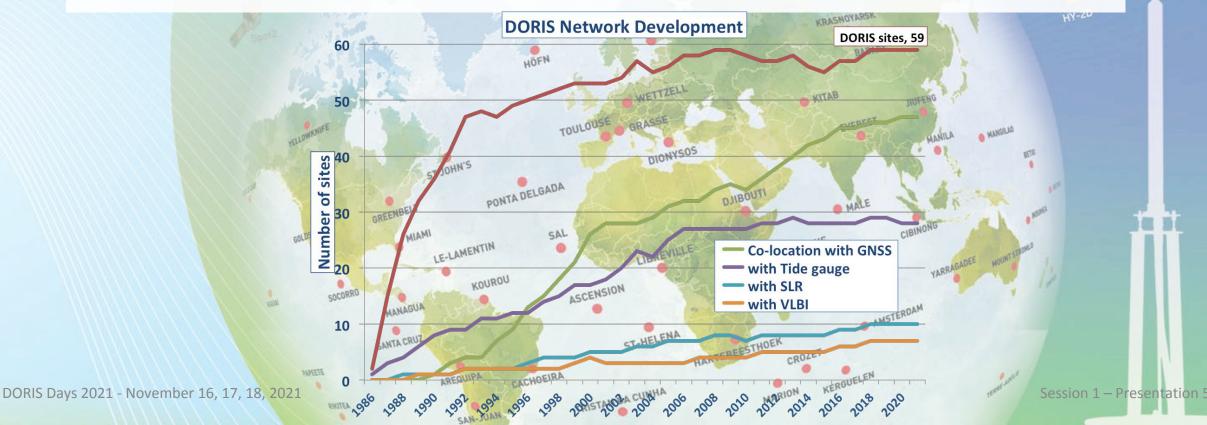


- Serving the space altimetry missions
 - Good coverage of ground stations for precise orbit determination
 - Good data availability
- Contributing to geodesy and geophysics
 - Precise positioning of ground stations
 - Co-location with other space geodetic techniques
 - Long time series



Network setting-up and development

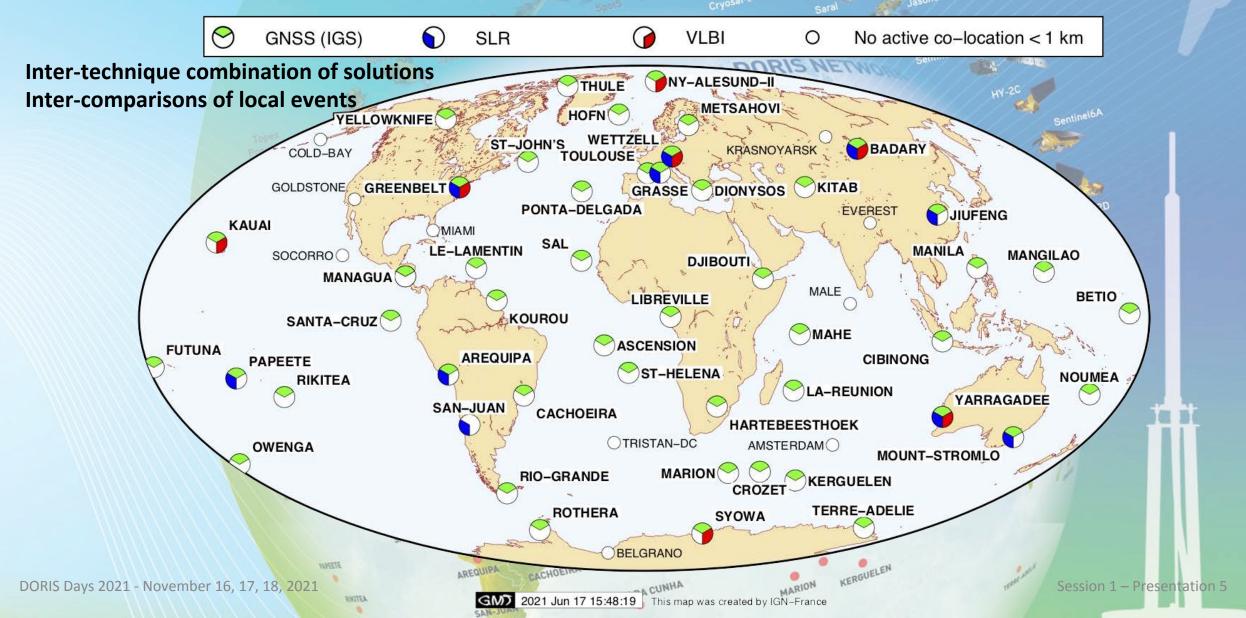
- Between 55-60 stations over the past 20 years
 - This number of stations allows to maintain the required level of service for POD
- Continuing effort to co-locate DORIS with other techniques
 - To improve the geodetic reference systems



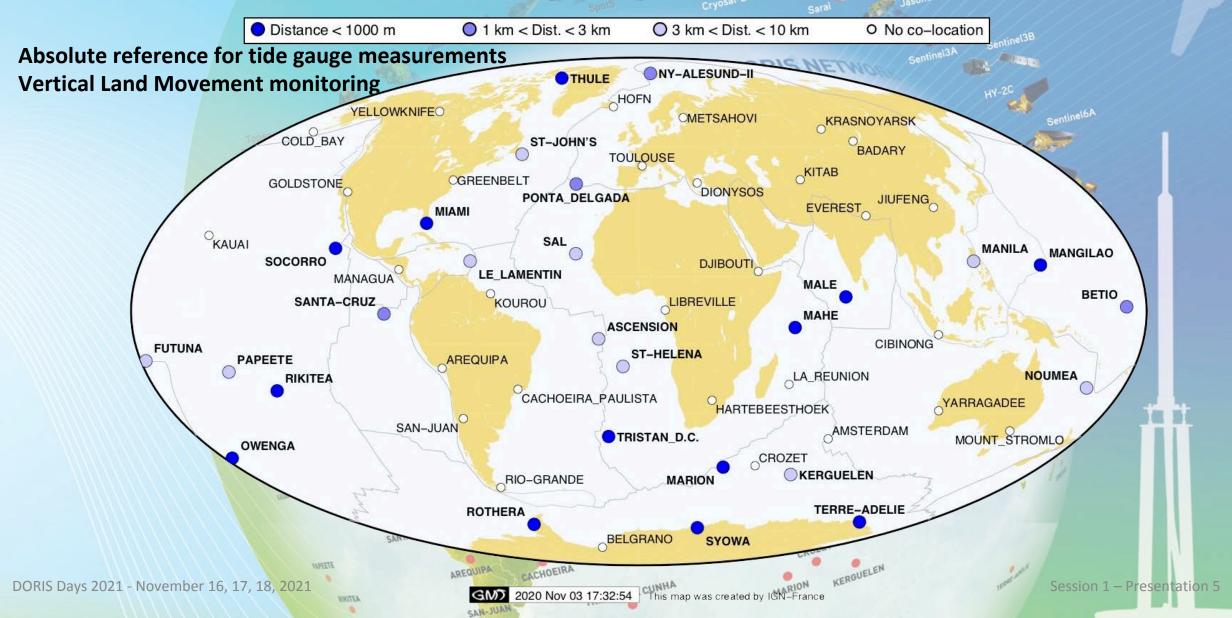
Current Ground Network Infrastructure



Co-location with other space geodetic techniques



Co-location with tide gauges



Network reliability



- Long-term life and stability of the stations
 - Several time series extremely long and most of them longer than 25 years
 - Very few relocations or changes of sites
- Continuous service of the permanent tracking stations
 - At least 80% of active sites every week over the last 15 years
 - Close monitoring and maintenance of CNES and IGN teams



Network main key developments over time

- Monument stability improvement (since 2000)
 - First estimate of the stability of the stations monuments (Fagard, J. Geodesy, 2006)
 - Action plan to renovate the network monumentation
- Standardizing installations (since 2007)
 - System requirements for a DORIS station to ensure smooth operation and good performance => see DORIS Days Session #3
- Integrity monitoring system (since 2010)
 - Immediate detection of a faulty beacon; checking of the signal quality and reliability for each station
- Equipment upgrade (since 2014)
 - Starec C type Antenna (as for 2014) => see DORIS Days Session #3
 - 4th generation Beacon (as for 2019) => see DORIS Days Session #3

Network ongoing developments

- Gradual replacement of the equipment with new generation
 - 4th generation beacon deployment (indoor equipment)
 - Starec C type antenna deployment (outdoor equipment)
- Densification (10 additional stations)
 - Make the network more robust by adding stations in critical areas
 - Enhance the network contribution to various applications
 - New sites under way: Gavdos (Crete, Greece), Katherine (Australia), Hanga Roa (Easter Island, Chile), Changchun (China)
- Site renovation
 - Better meet the system requirements => see DORIS Days Session #3
- Connection between DORIS beacons and GNSS receivers
 - Clocks stability inter-comparison
 - About 30 sites concerned





Further information

IDS Website ids-doris.org

- DORIS SYSTEM > Tracking Network:
 - Station information sheets: Sitelogs; Position Time Series; Maps...
- ANALYSIS COORDINATION > Documents:
 - Ground Segment: RF Characteristics; Antennas types; System Requirements...
 - Stations: Local tie surveys; Station Events...

Publications

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Network key features



- Dedicated to satellite altimetry for more than 30 years
 - Good coverage for precise orbit determination
 - About sixty stations so as to maintain a sufficient level of service
- Very homogeneous geographical distribution
 - Distinctive feature providing an important contribution to geodesy
- Co-location with other techniques
 - 49 co-locations out of 59 DORIS sites (83%) with other geodetic techniques
 - Half of the network stations co-located with tide-gauge
- Long-term life span of the stations
 - Very long time series of position => good estimate of the velocities
- Reliability
 - Close monitoring and maintenance ensuring a large amount of data

