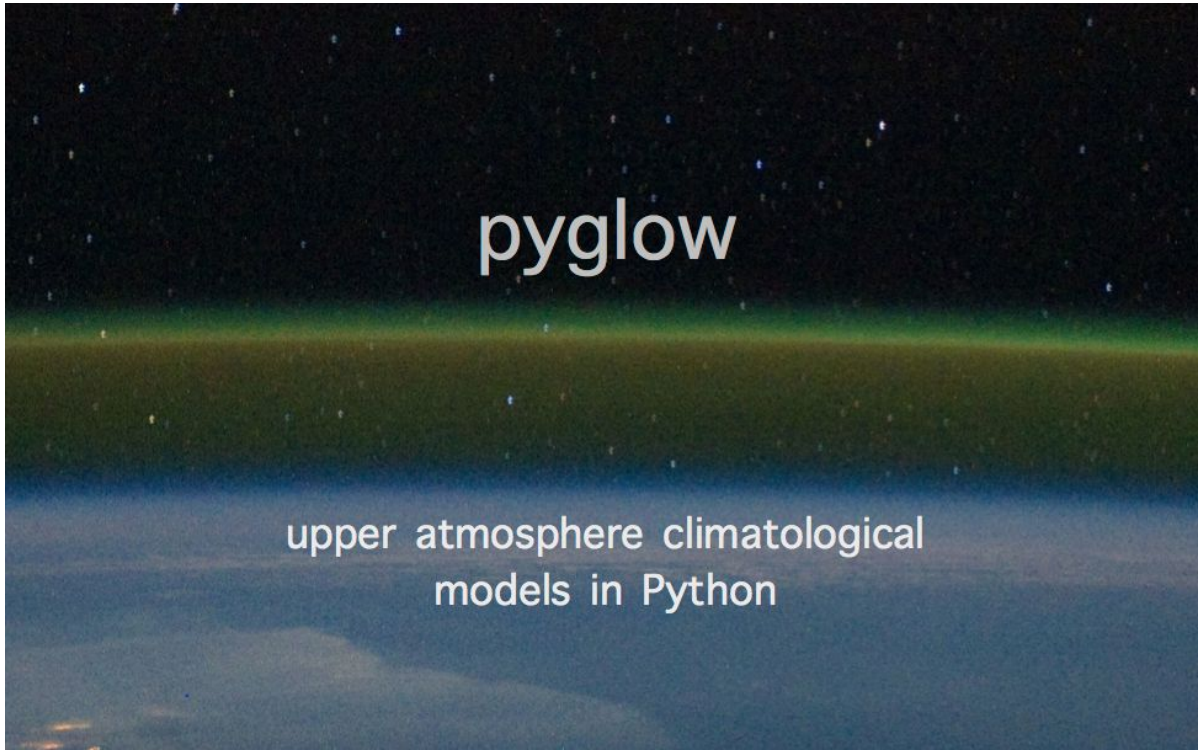

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https://github.com/timduly4/pyglow

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Outline

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Climatological (Empirical) models

- Often used within the upper atmosphere research community for a wide variety of applications
  - Initializing values in numerical models
  - Baseline comparisons against measured data
- Commonly derived from ground and space measurements
- Provide a “probabilistic seasonal forecast”

Table 1. New Data Sets Added to the Prior Observational Database Described in *Drob et al.* [2008]

Instrument	Location	Height (km)	Years	Local Time	Days	Points	Reference
			Fabry-Perot Interferometer				
Arecibo	18.7°N, 67.5°W	250	2012–2013	nighttime	428	29,434	*Ruan et al.* [2013]
Arequipa	16.47°S, 71.49°W	250	2007–2013	nighttime	260	16,447	*Meriwether et al.* [2008]
Jicamarca	11.96°S, 76.86°W	250	2009–2013	nighttime	318	10,056	*Meriwether et al.* [2008]
Movil	14.97°S, 74.89°W	250	2011–2013	nighttime	293	10,412	*Meriwether et al.* [2008]
PARI[a]	35.2°N, 82.85°W	250	2011–2013	nighttime	166	12,610	*Makela et al.* [2012]
Poker Flat[b]	65.1°N, 147.5°W	250	2009–2011	nighttime	297	5,983,090	*Conde and Smith* [1995]
RENOIR[c]	6.89°S, 38.56°W	250	2009–2012	nighttime	637	37,301	*Makela et al.* [2013]
South Pole	90.0°S	250	1989–1999	nighttime	1,091	198,560	*Hernandez et al.* [1992]
			Satellite				
GOCE[d]	± 83.4°	253–295	2009–2012	twilight	813	6,613,172	*Doornbos et al.* [2010]

[a] Pisgah Astronomical Research Institute.
[b] Imaging FPI.
[c] Relocatable Equatorial Nighttime Observatory of Ionospheric Regions.
[d] Cross track only.

Data sets contributing to the Horizontal Wind Model (HWM) 2014 climatological model [Drob et al. 2015]

Example climatological models in pyglow

Climatological Model	*Description*	*Terms Modeled*	*Reference*
IRI	*International Reference Ionosphere*	*Plasma*	*Bilitza and Reinisch [2008]*
MSIS	*Mass Spectrometer Incoherent Scatter Radar*	*Neutral*	*Picone [2002]*
HWM	*Horizontal Wind Model*	*Neutral Wind*	*Hedin and Biondi [1996]*
IGRF	*International Geomagnetic Reference Field*	*Magnetic Field*	*Finlay et al. [2010]*

Access to climatological models

Option 1: Download, compile, and call FORTRAN source code:

```
      SUBROUTINE IRI_SUB(JF,JMAG,ALATI,ALONG,IYYYY,MMDD,DHOUR,
     &     HEIBEG,HEIEND,HEISTP,OUTF,OARR)
C-----------------------------------------------------------------------
C
C INPUT:  JF(1:50)      true/false switches for several options
C         JMAG          =0 geographic    = 1 geomagnetic coordinates
C         ALATI,ALONG   LATITUDE NORTH AND LONGITUDE EAST IN DEGREES
C         IYYYY         Year as YYYY, e.g. 1985
C         MMDD (-DDD)   DATE (OR DAY OF YEAR AS A NEGATIVE NUMBER)
C         DHOUR         LOCAL TIME (OR UNIVERSAL TIME + 25) IN DECIMAL
C                          HOURS
C         HEIBEG,       HEIGHT RANGE IN KM; maximal 100 heights, i.e.
C          HEIEND,HEISTP        int((heiend-heibeg)/heistp)+1.le.100
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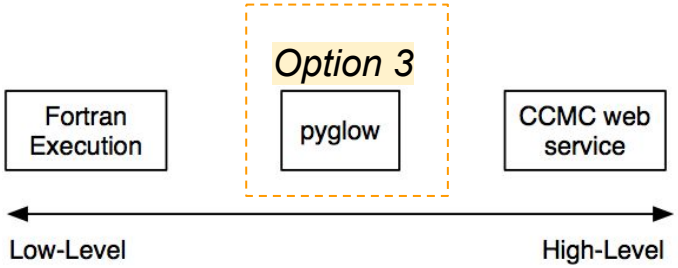
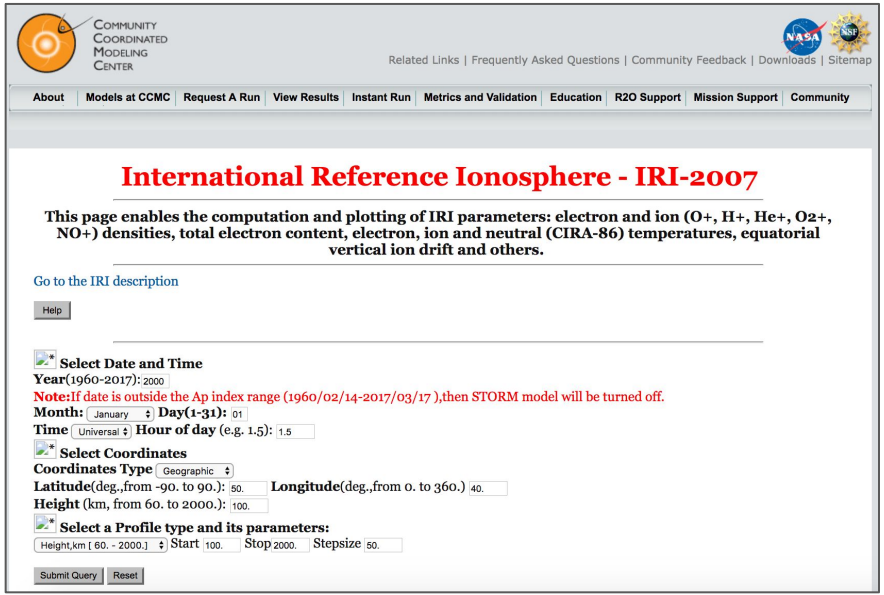


Option 2: Use the Community Coordinated Modeling Center (CCMC) web interface



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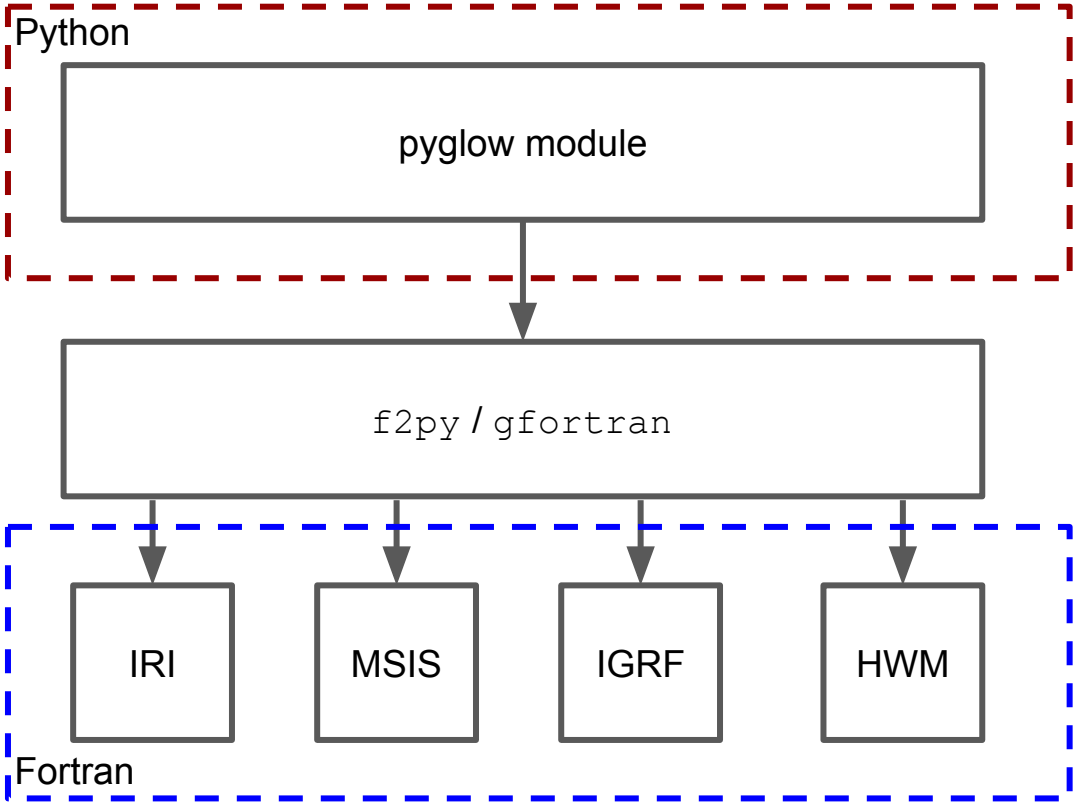

- f2py (available in numpy) is used as the “glue” between the pyglow module and the Fortran models
- Access to models under common framework enables derived parameters to be calculated (e.g., airglow emission) and synergy between models (e.g., integrating electron densities along magnetic field line)

Modules are compiled in Fortran, resulting in minor performance hits for calling each climatological modules

Could also wrap C++ functions

GitHub tour & installation guide

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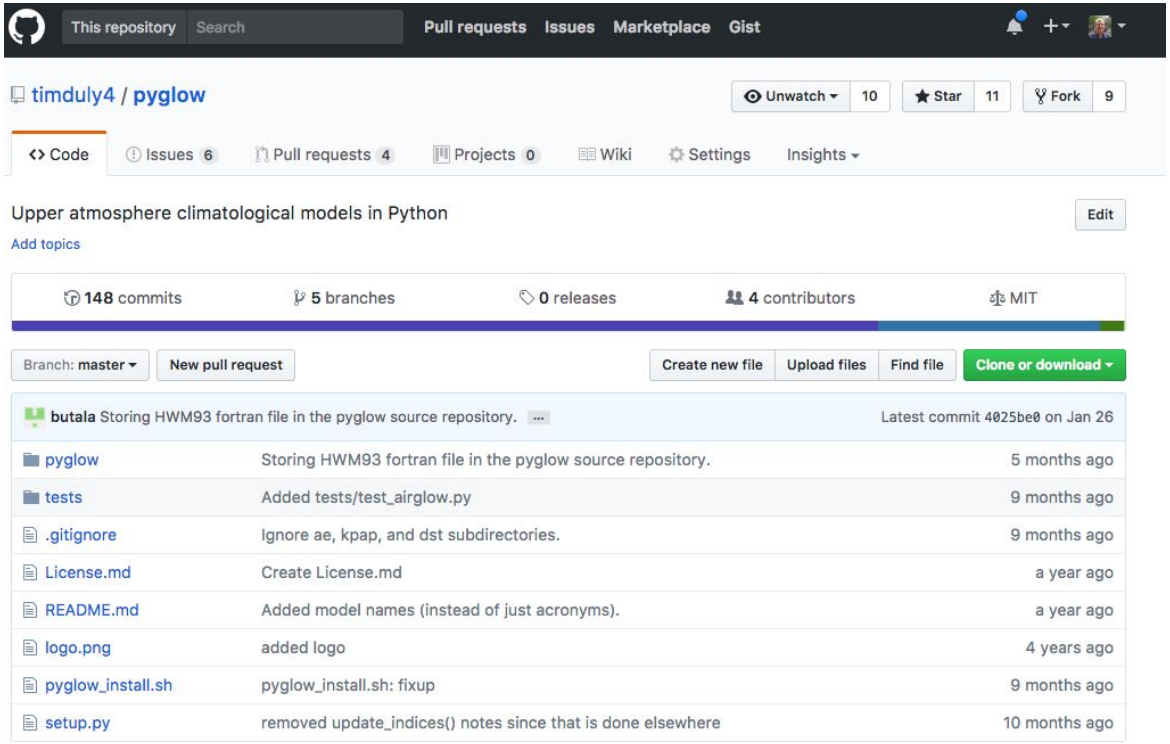

Demo with IPython

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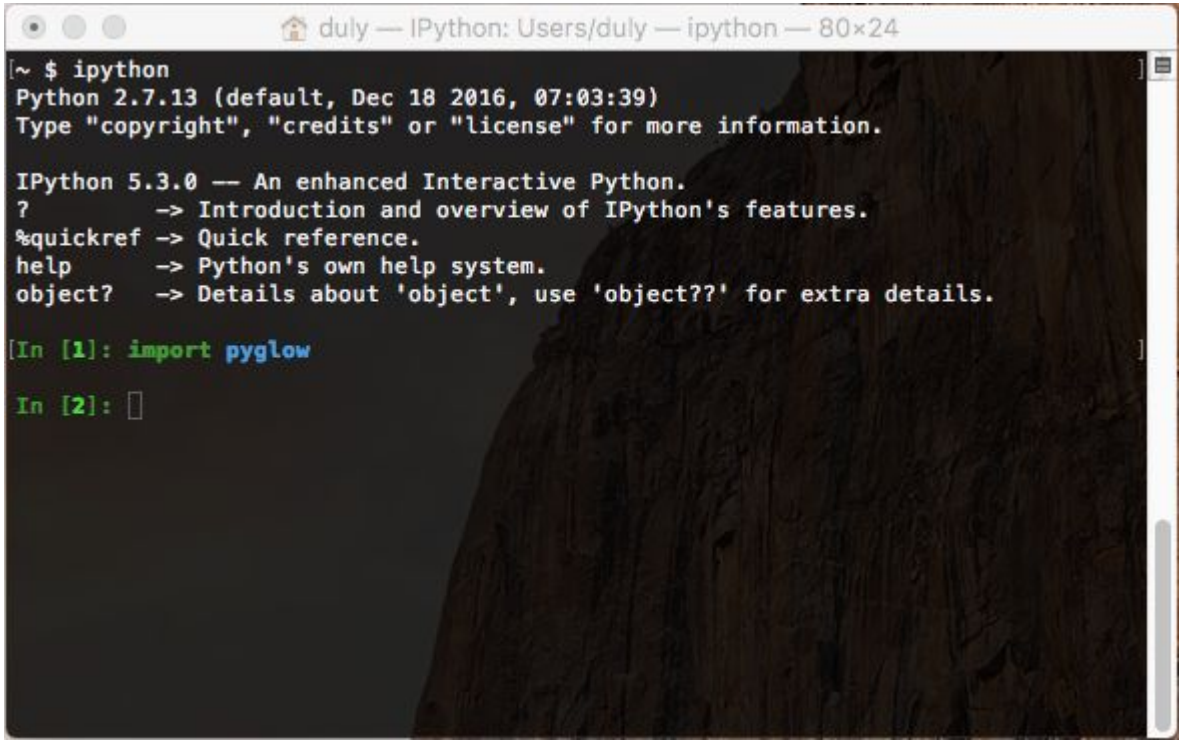

Real world application: TEC derived from GNSS-RO CubeSat

Satellite Production (up to 12 at once)

Deployment of two Spire 3U CubeSats from the ISS

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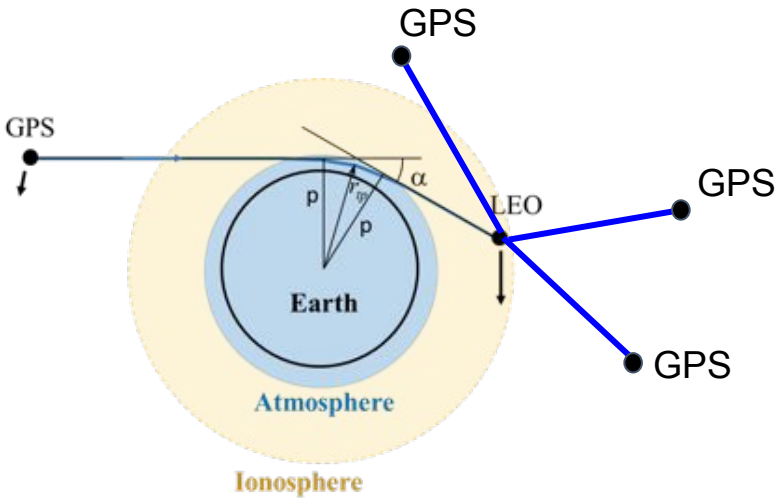

[electrons/m^2]

Electron density [electrons / m^3]

Infinitesimal path segment [m]

$$\mathrm{TEC} \equiv \int n_e(l)\, dl$$

Sum along a path length

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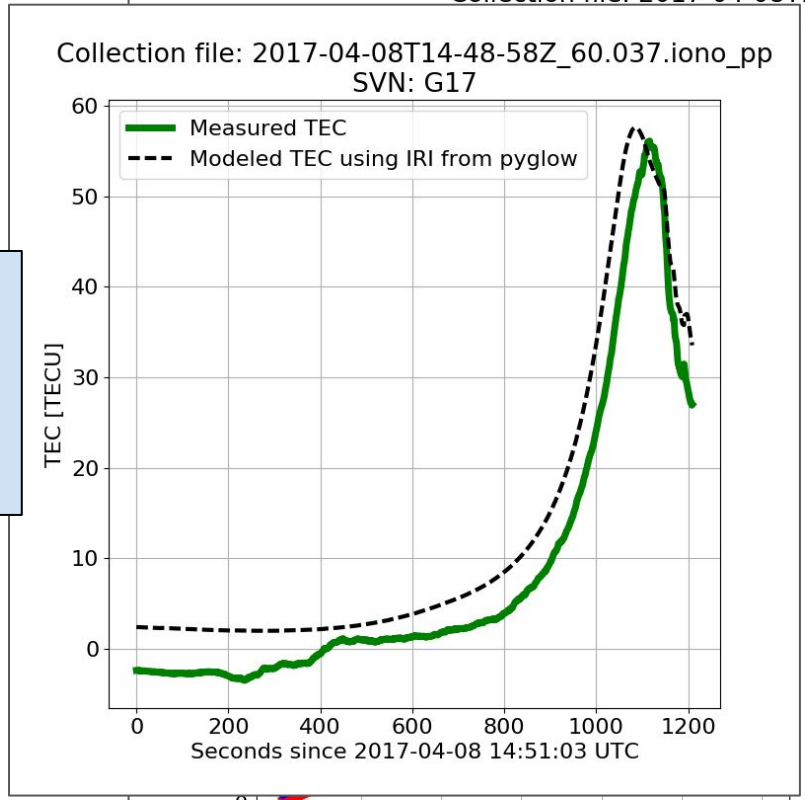
Real world application: TEC derived from GNSS-RO CubeSat

Ionospheric data products collected from a dual frequency GNSS receiver



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Future work

1. Develop API & documentation
2. Unit tests

Always welcome contributions and improvements

Feel free to download, modify, and submit Pull Requests (PR) via GitHub

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