



The Optical Aurora

Syun-Ichi Akasofu

A decorative graphic element consisting of a red circular shape with a white center, partially obscured by a white horizontal bar that extends from the left edge of the slide.

The Optical Aurora:

The Optical Aurora A. Omholt, 2012-12-06 The aim of this book is to describe and discuss the aurora as an optical phenomenon one which can be observed by the naked eye as well as with more sensitive optical detectors It continues the tradition of studying that impressive and imaginative play of nature the northern lights seen and discussed by the Greek philosophers as early as the sixth century B c Today the study of the optical aurora is only one of many ways of acquiring information about a major phenomenon the ejection of plasma from the sun the interaction of this plasma with the geomagnetic field and the injection of fast particles into the earth's atmosphere of the optical aurora is justified by the Hence the separate treatment particular scientific approach detection and interpretation of electromagnetic radiation approximately in the 1000-100000 Å region produced through interaction between the auroral particles and the earth's atmosphere Other techniques such as radio observations X-ray observations direct particle detections from rockets and satellites studies of magnetic storms and measurements of the magnetic field and plasma properties in the magnetosphere are as important or more important than the classical way of studying the optical aurora Nevertheless it was felt worthwhile to treat the optical aurora in a separate book perhaps mainly because today one author cannot master the whole subject with sufficient competence This book is thus one volume in a series of books giving a more complete picture of physics and chemistry in space

The optical aurora A. Omholt, 1971 Dayside Magnetosphere Interactions Qiugang Zong, Philippe Escoubet, David Sibeck, Guan Le, Hui Zhang, 2020-03-13 Exploring the processes and phenomena of Earth's dayside magnetosphere Energy and momentum transfer initially taking place at the dayside magnetopause is responsible for a variety of phenomenon that we can measure on the ground Data obtained from observations of Earth's dayside magnetosphere increases our knowledge of the processes by which solar wind mass momentum and energy enter the magnetosphere Dayside Magnetosphere Interactions outlines the physics and processes of dayside magnetospheric phenomena the role of solar wind in generating ultra low frequency waves and solar wind magnetosphere ionosphere coupling Volume highlights include Phenomena across different temporal and spatial scales Discussions on dayside aurora plume dynamics and related dayside reconnection Results from spacecraft observations ground based observations and simulations Discoveries from the Magnetospheric Multiscale Mission and Van Allen Probes era Exploration of foreshock bow shock magnetosheath magnetopause and cusps Examination of similar processes occurring around other planets The American Geophysical Union promotes discovery in Earth and space science for the benefit of humanity Its publications disseminate scientific knowledge and provide resources for researchers students and professionals Find out more about this book from this Q A with the editors , *Dayside and Polar Cap Aurora* Per Even Sandholt, H.C. Carlson, A. Egeland, 2002-06-30 The auroral emissions in the upper atmosphere of the polar regions of the Earth are evidence of the capture of energetic particles from the Sun streaming by the Earth as the solar wind These auroral emissions then are a

window to outer space and can provide us with valuable information about electrodynamic coupling processes between the solar wind and the Earth's ionosphere and upper atmosphere. Studying the physics of these phenomena extends our understanding of our plasma universe. Ground-based remote sensing techniques able to monitor continuously the variations in the signatures of aurorae in combination with in situ satellite and rocket measurements promise to advance dramatically our understanding of the physical processes taking place at the interface of the atmospheres of the Earth and the Sun. Decoding their complexity brings us closer to reliable prediction of communication environments especially at high latitudes. This understanding in turn will help us resolve problems of communication and navigation across polar regions.

Switching the Lightwave - Update 2001 , **The Anchorage, Alaska, Real-time Auroral Radar Monitor** Alvin M. Gray, Warner L. Ecklund, 1974 **Physics of Magnetospheric Substorms** Syun-Ichi Akasofu, 2012-12-06

Man through intensive observations of natural phenomena has learned about some of the basic principles which govern nature. The aurora is one of the most fascinating of these natural phenomena and by studying it man has just begun to comprehend auroral phenomena in terms of basic cosmic electrodynamic processes. The systematic and extensive observation of the aurora during and after the great international enterprise the International Geophysical Year IGY led to the concept of the auroral substorm. Like many other geophysical phenomena auroral displays have a dual time universal and local time dependence when seen by a ground-based observer. Thus it was a difficult task for single observers rotating with the Earth once a day to grasp a transient feature of a large scale auroral display. Such a complexity is inevitable in studying many geophysical features in particular the polar upper atmospheric phenomena. However it was found that their complexity began to unfold when the concept of the auroral substorm was introduced. In a book entitled *Polar and Magnetospheric Substorms* the predecessor to this book I tried to describe the auroral phenomena as completely as possible in terms of the concept of the auroral substorm. At that time the first satellite observations of particles and magnetic fields during substorms were just becoming available and it was suggested that the auroral sub storm is a manifestation of a magnetospheric phenomenon called the magnetospheric substorm.

The Navigator , 1969 Construction and Operation of an Ionospheric Research Facility for the High Frequency Active Auroral Research Program (HAARP) , 1993

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