Satellite Communication & Disaster Management



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Satellite Communication:

Satellite telecom infrastructure independent

Distance, time and location (Anytime Anywhere)



Inmarsat and Télécoms Sans Frontières

- When disasters occur, terrestrial infrastructure is first casualty
- Télécoms Sans Frontières provides rapidly and anywhere in the world flexible, reliable and highly mobile technology
 - Enabling cooperation and coordination between rescue organisations
 - Reuniting displaced families
- Inmarsat sponsors Télécoms Sans Frontières technologically and financially
- 210 NGOs benefited from TSF services

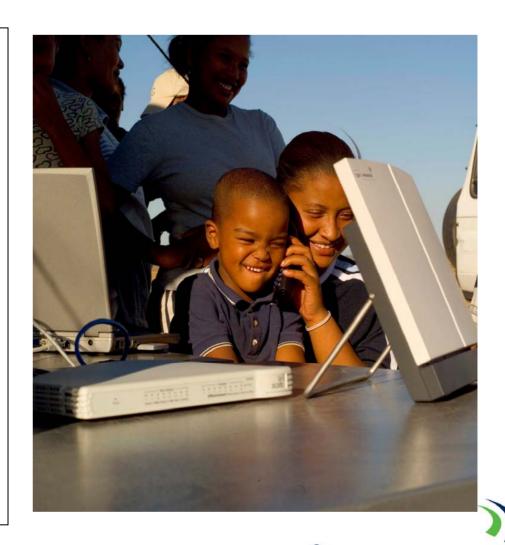






Technology for disaster relief

- Hurricane Katrina: Aug 05
- South Asia & Pakistan Earthquakes: Oct 05
- Bolivia Floods: Feb 06
- Philippines mudslides: Feb 06
- Niger humanitarian phoning operations: Mar 06
- Indonesia: May 06



Total Communications Network

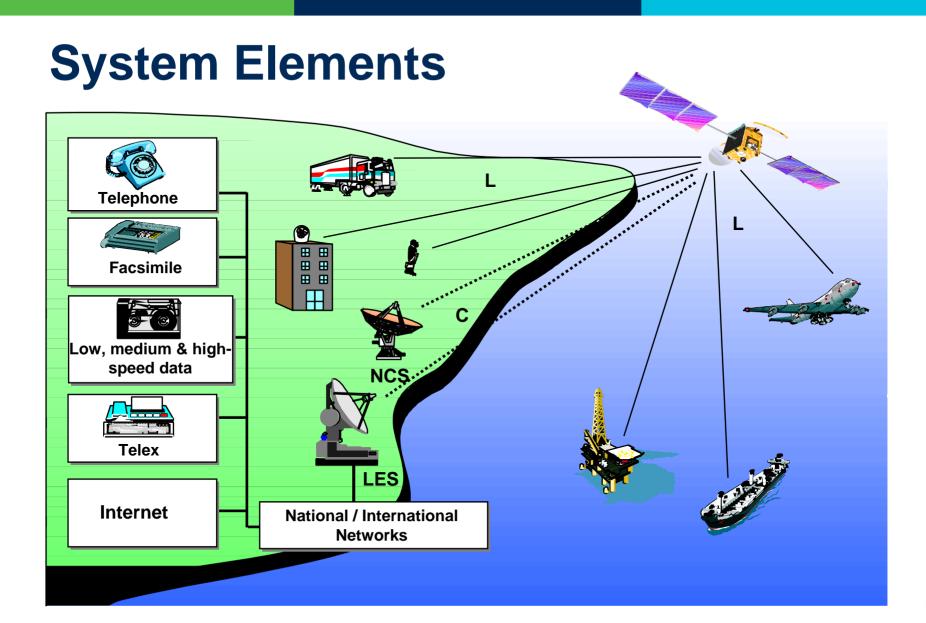
Technology for disaster relief – *NGOs relying on TSF*

- Action Against Hunger Spain
- Action contre la Faim France
- AKUT Turkish SAR
- Alabama Disaster Relief
- Ambassade de France
- Architectes de l'urgence France
- Armenian Rescue Group
- ASB Germany
- Austrian Armed Forces
- Austrian Disaster Relief Unit
- Brigada Internacional de Rescate Tlateloco Mexico
- Bulgarian Fireman Brigade
- Caritas Ireland
- China Team
- Civil Defence of Turkey
- Comité d'Aide Medical Italy, Switzerland, France
- Comunidad de Madrid
- Convoy of Hope- USA
- Cordaid Austria, Netherlands, USA

- Croix-Rouge Francaise
- Danish Rescue Team
- Dart USA
- Deza Switzerland
- ECHO
- Elam ministry UK
- Emergency Architects
- Finnrescue Finland
- Food for the Hungry Korea, USA
- Georgian Rescue Team
- Global Relief South Africa
- GNI South Korea
- GOAL Ireland
- Hungarian Baptist Aid
- I.S.O. Iran
- ICCEMA
- IFSO Iran
- IRIN UN
- Islamic Relief UK
- JTS South Korea
- KFHI Korea

- KFWA Korea
- Korea International C.
- Korea National 119 Rescue Services
- Korean Foundation for World Aid
- MDM France, Spain, Greece
- MEDAIR UK
- Mercy Corps Bangladesh, UK, USA
- Merlin Holland, UK
- Ministry of Foreign Affairs Spain, Iran
- Ministry of Health Turkey
- Ministry of the Interior Slovak Republic
- MSF France, Italy
- Muslim Hands Pakistan
- National Rescue Team of Slovakia
- NFA Taiwan
- NICCO Japan
- Norwegian Church Aid
- Nuevo Mundo Cyprus
- Oxfam Canada, UK, USA
- PCUAC Mexico
- People in Need Czech Republic
- People in Peril Slovak Republic
- Polish Humanitarian Action
- Polish Rescue Team
- Red Crescent Iran, Spain
- Red Cross Spain

- Rescue South Africa
- Samaritans Puese USA
- SARUV
- Save The Children Norway, UK
- SCF UK
- SCUK UK
- SCUS USA
- SDC-SHA Switzerland
- Secours Islamique France
- Sivil Savunma Turkey
- South African Embassy
- SPI USA
- Taiwan Rescue Team
- Taiwan Usar
- TEMAD Turkey
- The Frontiers Korea
- THW Technical Relief Agency Germany
- TRAC Turkey
- Turkey Medical Team
- Turkish Civil Sergeant Team
- UNDP India
- UNICEF Afghanistan, France, Switzerland, USA
- USAID DART
- WFP Iran
- World Vision Afghanistan, Canada, Eritrea, Germany, Iran, New Zealand, UK, USA



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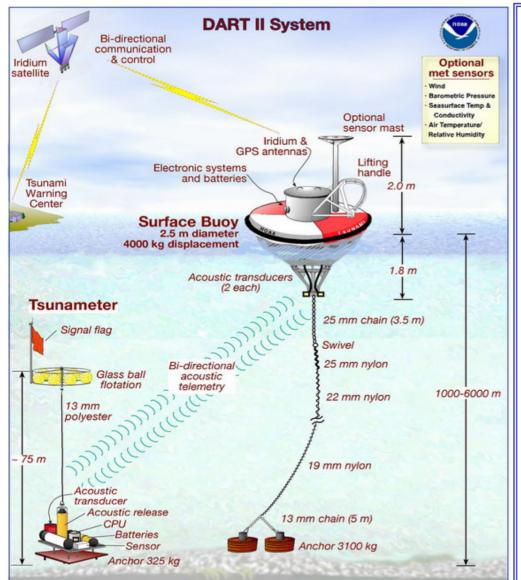
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Tsunami warning centers

- Tsunami Warning Center detects tsunami activity and issues alert
- Alert is broadcast, free of charge, and instantly to all Tsunami Watch Centers and ships around the region. Broadcast takes places via Inmarsat-C or mini-C satellite terminals
- Tsunami Watch Centers take necessary measures for evacuations
- Example Pacific Tsunami Warning Center <u>http://www.prh.noaa.gov/ptwc/</u>

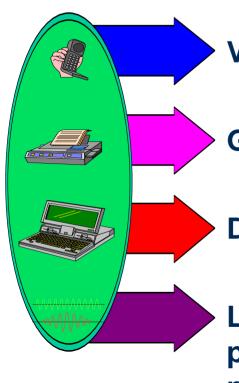


Deep Ocean Assessment and Reporting System for Detection of Tsunamis



- •The BPR is capable of detecting and measuring tsunamis with amplitude as small as 1 cm in 6000 m of water.
- •The BPR uses a pressure transducer to make 15 seconds averaged measurements of the pressure exerted on it by the overlying water column.
- •Under normal conditions (no tsunami) the BPR sends data hourly that is comprised of four 15-minute values which are single 15-second averages.
- •An algorithm running in the BPR generates predicted water height values and compares all new samples with predicted values. If two 15 second water level values exceed the predicted values the system will go into the Tsunami Response Mode.
- •Data will be transmitted on the Random channel (132) for a minimum of 3 hours, giving high frequency data on short intervals with 100% repeated data for redundancy for the first hour.

Inmarsat mini-M



Voice at 4.8 kbps

Group 3 Fax at 2.4kbps





 Lap-top sized, light weight terminals, rechargeable batteries

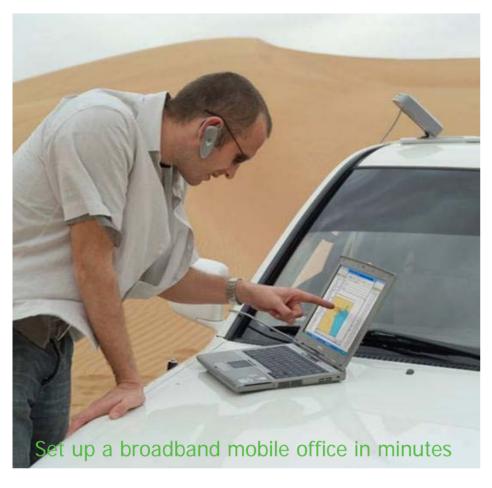








BGAN



1st mobile communications service to offer:



Broadband data (up to half a megabit)



... plus voice

accessible simultaneously through a single compact device



with guaranteed data rates on-demand



Available globally



Key benefits

Simultaneous voice &

broadband data

Portable

Global

Flexible

Reliable

Easy to use

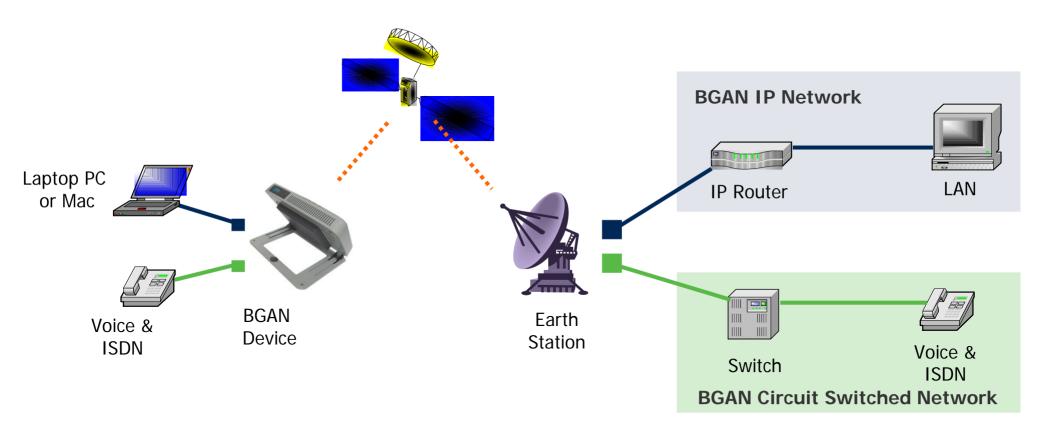
Secure

Competitively priced

- Network coverage wherever you go
- Use the same device worldwide
- · Accessible through one device
- Up to half a megabit data rates (for send or receive)
- · Plus guaranteed data rates on-demand
- · Replicate your broadband office environment on the move
- · Service accessible via small, lightweight devices
- Supports IP and circuit-switched applications
- Solutions to suit single users or small teams
- · Dependable, peace-of-mind communications
- · Robust satellite terminals
- 24/7 customer service
- Same user interface across all terminals
- No technical expertise required
- Secure access to VPNs
- · Supports all major encryption standards.
- Competitive with other MSS operators
- Significantly cheaper than international cellular roaming



BGAN: one device, two networks





First Response: Familiar Solutions

Requirement	First Responder application	Inmarsat Solution
Situational Awareness	Local officials, "first on the spot" responsibility for coordinating response	Land portable; Swift64
Communications to mobile field teams; hub & spoke	Disaster inventory; wildfires; extending response to outlying areas	BGAN Land portable
Communications-on-the- move	"Second response" (flooding etc)	Vehicular BGAN
Mobile command post	Evolution from RV to SUV; responder & humanitarian comms	Land portable and vehicular BGAN



In the BGAN World...

- Katrina-like incident unfolds differently thanks to BGAN
 - Live video from levees to local command posts identify collapsing structural integrity
 - Real time communications predeployed in local shelters provide realtime assessment of humanitarian needs
 - Live surveillance allows local officials to respond faster to violence/looting
 - First Responders in touch with command posts despite collapsed terrestrial infrastructure
 - And the story keeps getting better!







...essential communications are always available for first responders and emergency management

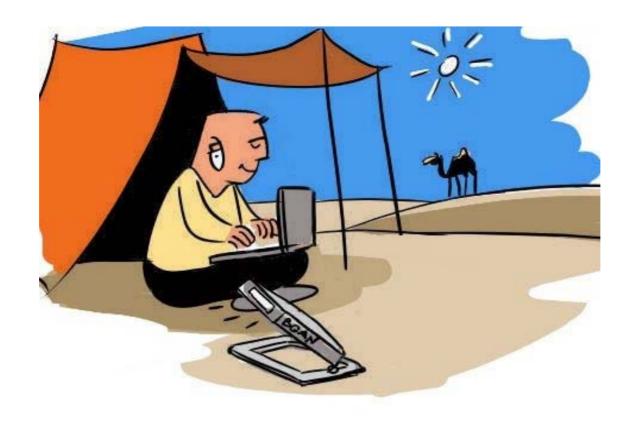


BGAN hotspots

- Easy to use
- No specialist technical expertise required
- Create BGAN hotspot anywhere in the planet!

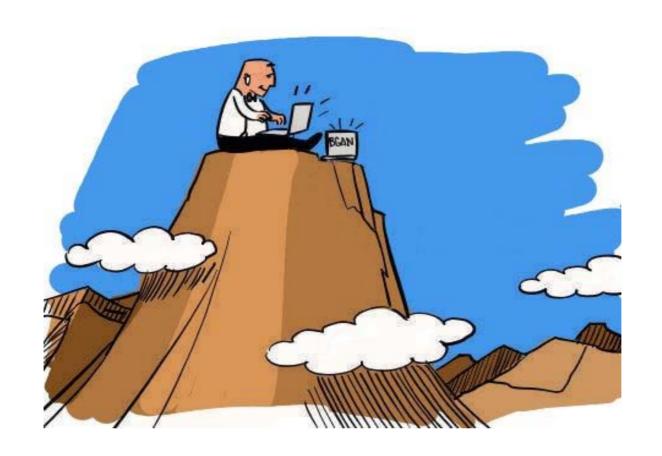


BGAN Hotspot – Desert!





BGAN Hotspot – Mountain Peak!





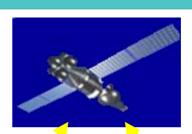
Telemedicine

Allows transmission of medical data, including ECG and video



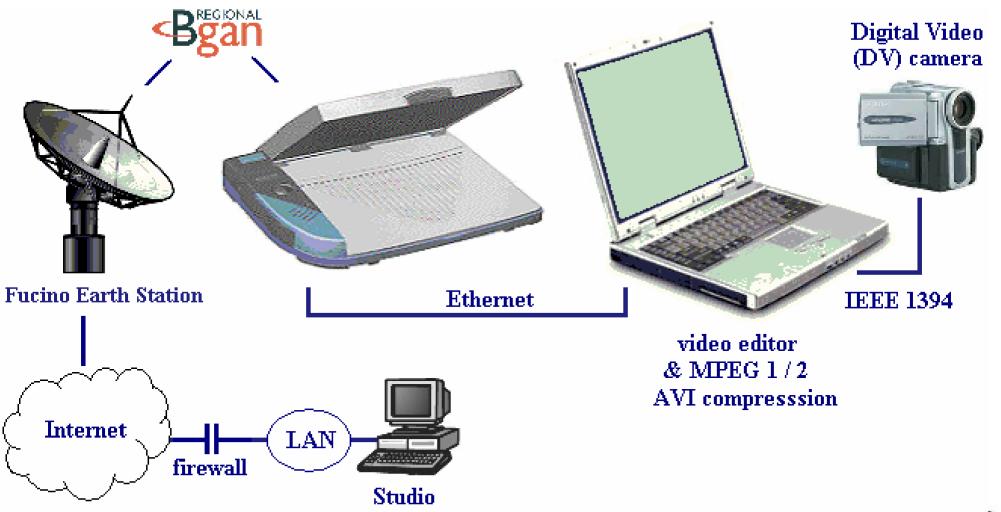








Typical Layout











Conclusion

- Supporting aid and relief efforts
- Rebuilding communities
- Life-saving technology





Broadband for a mobile planet[™]

