

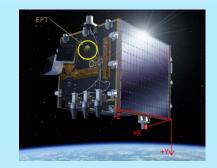
Energetic Particle Spectrometers for Application within the Distributed Space Weather Sensor System (D3S):

The Energetic Particle Telescope (EPT), its Proposed Miniaturization and the 3D Energetic Electron Spectrometer (3DEES)

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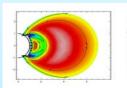


Science-class spectrometers / space radiation monitors / dosimeters are useful tools embarked on spacecraft to collect data for various purposes:



Spacecraft operations:

- Spacecraft anomaly diagnosis: anomalous-event analysis
- Radiation survey during Electric Propulsion Raising



Validation/improvement/development of radiation environment models:

- Spacecraft engineering: allow optimal design and avoid overdesign against radiation
- Space-environment studies



Space weather services:

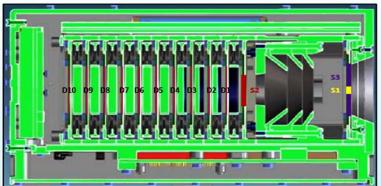
- ➤ ESA SSA Space Weather Network: collect as much measurement data as necessary to provide timely and accurate space weather information, nowcasts and forecasts
 - Ground-based instruments
 - Hosted payload instruments and potential SmallSat missions
 →SSA 'Distributed SWE Sensor System' (D3S).



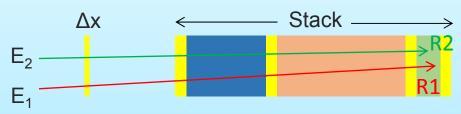


☐ The concept:

M. Cyamukungu, G. Grégoire, SPIE – Proceedings, Vol. 8148, p. 814803-1-11 (2011)



Detecting electrons, protons and He without inter-species contamination

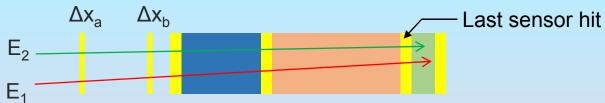


$$\begin{cases} \Delta E_2 - \Delta E_1 = \Delta x (S_2 - S_1) \\ R_1 = R_2 \end{cases}$$

Two particles belonging to different species (1 and 2), having the same «range» can be readily identified if their stopping powers (S_1 , S_2) in Δx are different.



Achieve error-free particle discrimination through «coincident identification» where the result from the « Δx_a -Stack assembly» is cross-validated by that from the « Δx_b -Stack assembly».





☐ The instrument:

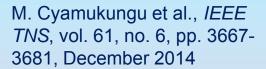
Proba-V with EPT onboard was launched on 7 May 2013 into a sun-synchronous polar orbit at ~820 km altitude

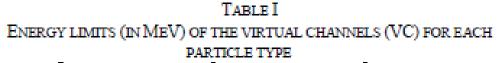
The EPT is oriented WEST when in daylight and oriented EAST when in eclipse



Performs inflight particle discrimination

 straightforward count to flux conversion with no assumption on spectral shape





VC	Electrons	Protons	He-ions
1	0.5-0.6	9.5-13	38-51
2	0.6-0.7	13-29	51-116
3	0.7-0.8	29-61	116-245
4	0.8-1.0	61-92	245-365
5	1.0-2.0	92-126	365-500
6	2.0-8.0	126-155	500-615
7	8.0-20	155-182	615-720
8		182-205	720-815
9		205-227	815-900
10		227-248	900-980
11		>248	>980





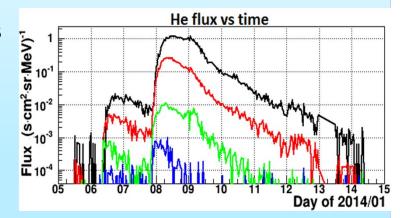
□ The achievements:

Proton angular distribution in the SAA

- Rotation of the satellite in a given position bin: determination of the anisotropy factor
- Observation of the East-West asymmetry

❖ Solar Energetic Particle (SEP) event analysis

- Analysis of the January 2014 event as a function of time and location
- Composition (H, He) and spectral analysis



* Radiation belt dynamics characterization

- Decay time analysis of electron fluxes after geomagnetic storm inducing flux enhancement
- Analysis of the effects of big storms on the radiation belts
- Analysis of inner belt dynamics outside and inside the context of big storms



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The Proposed Miniaturization —— The Proposed Miniaturization ——



□ Requirements for a radiation spectrometer / monitor that can be easily embarked on / in any spacecraft.

Users' requirements	Physical / Electrical	EPT specifications	
Compact	<200 cm ³ (e.g. hybrid in package)	4300 cm ³	
Low mass	~200 g	4.6 kg	
Low power consumption	~ 1 W	5.6 W	
Sensor supply voltage	< 40 V (TBD)	max 60 V	
Reduced telemetry	< 2.5 kbit per integration time	4 kbit per integ. time	
Interface	Number of pins < 16	9 & 15 pin connectors	

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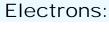
□ Requirements for a radiation detector to act as spectrometer and dosimeter on GTO, GEO, MEO orbit

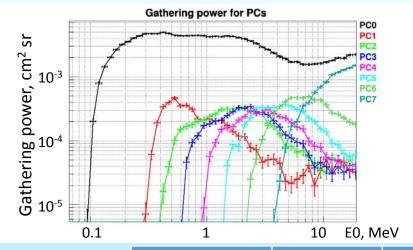
+ Requirements	Functional
Particle rate	Fluxes of up to 10 ⁸ #/cm ² /s (target GTO, GEO, MEO) i.e max <10 ⁵ #/s on most exposed sensor
Particle Species Identification	The capability to classify in-flight the detected events with respect to particle species (electrons, protons, ions) High purity channels with no noise counts.
Spectrometric function	 Extraction of the incident particle spectra electrons: 100 keV – 7 MeV protons 4-400 MeV and ions < 100 MeV/n with a minimum of 8 quasi-logarithmic energy bins per particle type.
Dosimeter function	Total dose in the front sensor(s) shall be recorded along with information on the contributing particle and energy channel



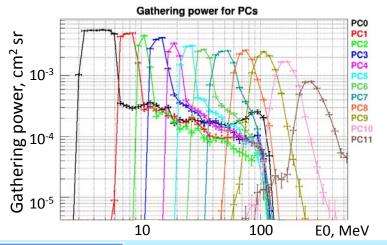


□ **Detection efficiencies** of the channels in mEPT based on the extended EPT concept.





Protons:

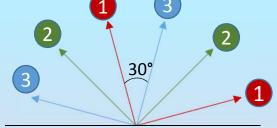


	Incident threshold E (M		shold E (MeV)	
Phys. Channel	Last sensor hit	Electrons	Protons	
PC0	S1	0.1	2.8	
PC1	S2	0.3	6.3	
PC2	D1	0.43	8.9	
PC3	D2	0.65	11.2	
PC4	D3	0.95	16	
PC5	D4	1.3	20	
PC6	D5	2.3	28	
PC7	D6	3.8	39	
PC8	D6		56	
PC9	D6		89	
PC10	D6		141	
PC11	D6		223	

- → Straightforward count to flux conversion
 - 2 % contamination from 2-4 MeV protons



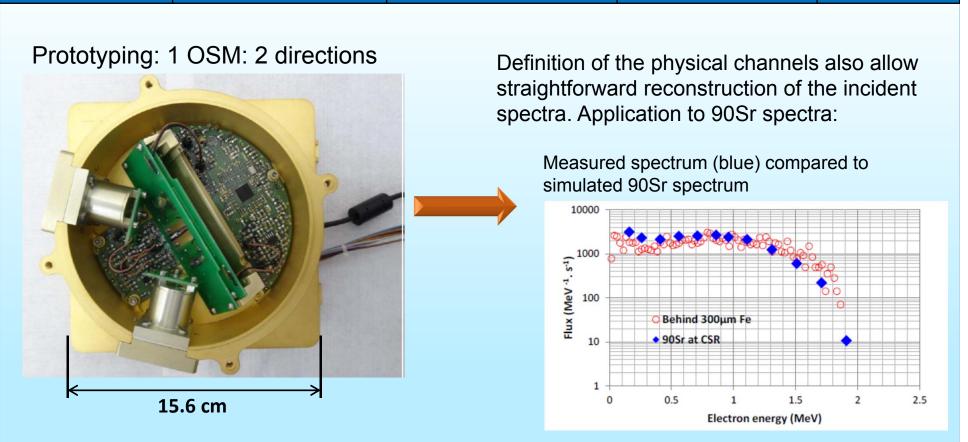
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BDEES ENERGETIC ELECTRON SPECTROMETER		Particle ide	Particle identification		Mechanical and electrical features per PSM	
		Electrons	100 keV - 10 MeV (16 to 32 channels	Electrical interface	CAN bus or RS422	
SSM 2 1 2 3 3 ES 27 FIT 11.6 cm		Protons	4 MeV - 50 MeV	Aperture diameter	5 mm	
	3	Electron energy resol.	20% at 1 MeV (adjustable)	FOV	15° per looking dir	
	3 cm 2	Directions	12 angles with 15° FOV	Geometrical Factor	~2 10 ⁻⁴ cm ² sr	
	7 11.6 gm	Timing fea	tures	Mass	< 2 kg	
		Resolution	1 (nominal) to 300 s, Adjustable	Overall dimensions	12.0 x 13.6 x 12.7 cm ³	
1	<u></u>	Peak flux	10 ⁹ cm ⁻² s ⁻¹	Power	~ 5 W	



1 PSM (Panoramic Sensor Module) is composed of 3 OSM (Octagonal Sensor Module)



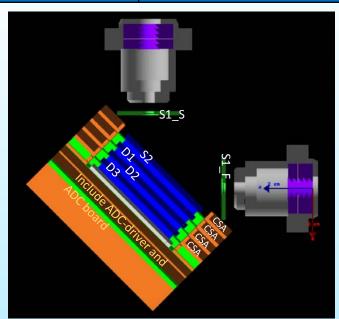




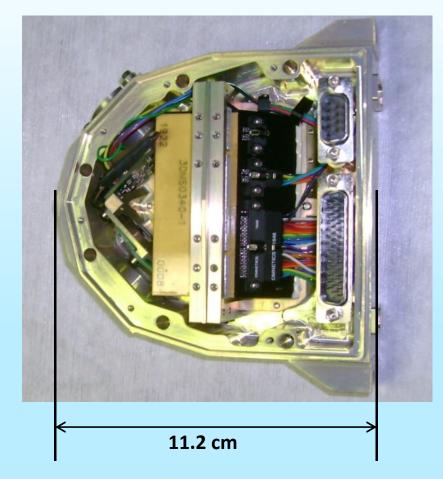
Rather voluminous → miniaturization through stacking of the thick sensors (1.5 mm) and all FEE + moulding, for mechanical robustness







Phase C1: First moulded sensor stack in a test box representing a real OSM box



- D1-D2-D3 perfect signal output, but noise in S2 is outside the specifications
- CCN planned
- Targeted mission is Proba-3





□ Summary:

Three science class spectrometers has been presented



- ➤ The EPT has been delivering valuable data for over 6 years. They are included in the ESA Space Situational Awareness Space Weather Services.
- ➤ It is possible to use the EPT concept within a miniaturised instrument
 → Enabling technologies exist.

The mEPT has inherited the good particle discrimination capabilities of the EPT → straightforward count to flux conversion with no assumption on spectral shape.

It is very suitable for accommodation on small satellites.

➤ The 3DEES is actually still under development. It will give a detailed image including directionality of the electron flux spectra in space.

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