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"Combined small satellites and ground based instrumentation for Space Weather studies in Brazil."

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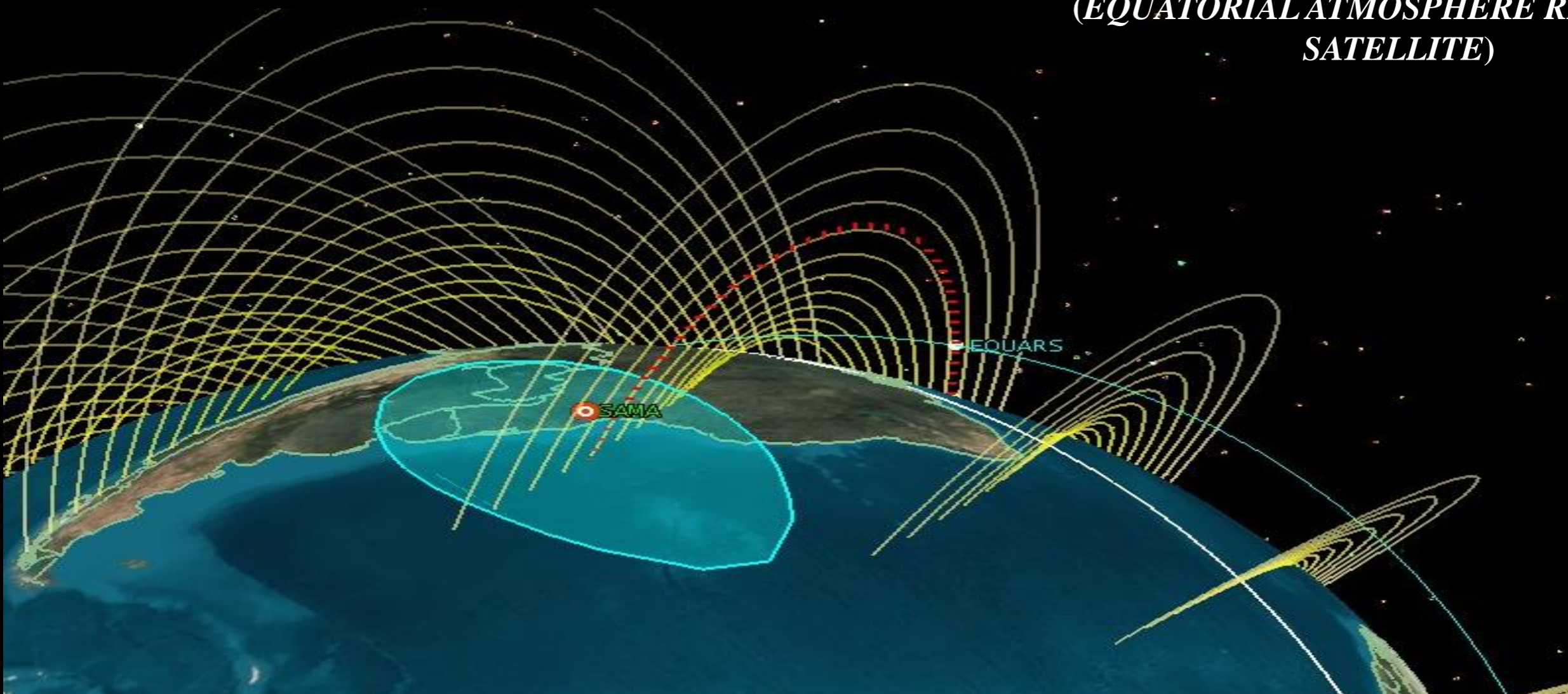
1. Equars
2. Opportunities with small/cubesats



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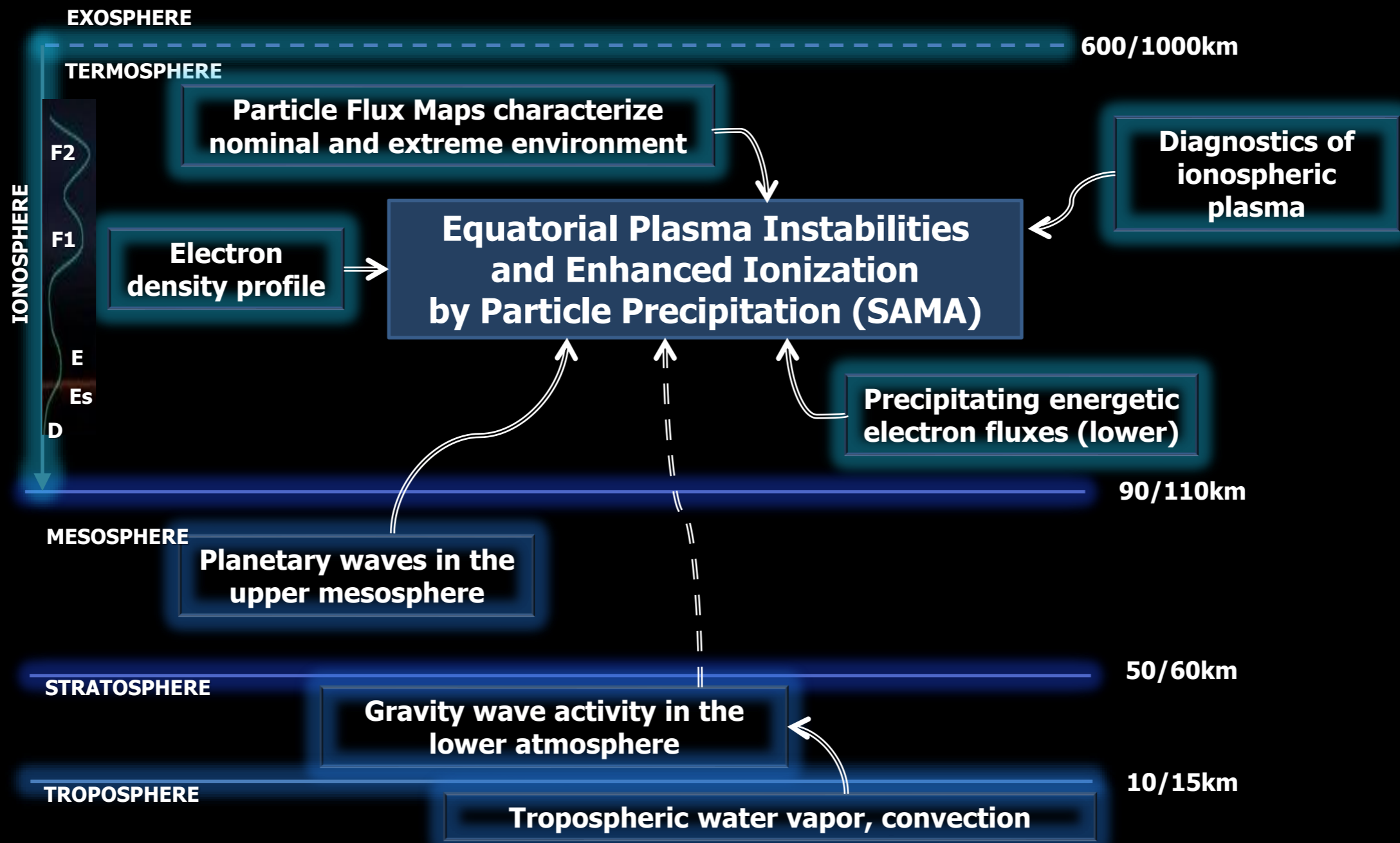
EQUARS Satellite

**THE CURRENT CONCEPTION OF THE
SCIENTIFIC SATELLITE EQUARS
(EQUATORIAL ATMOSPHERE RESEARCH
SATELLITE)**





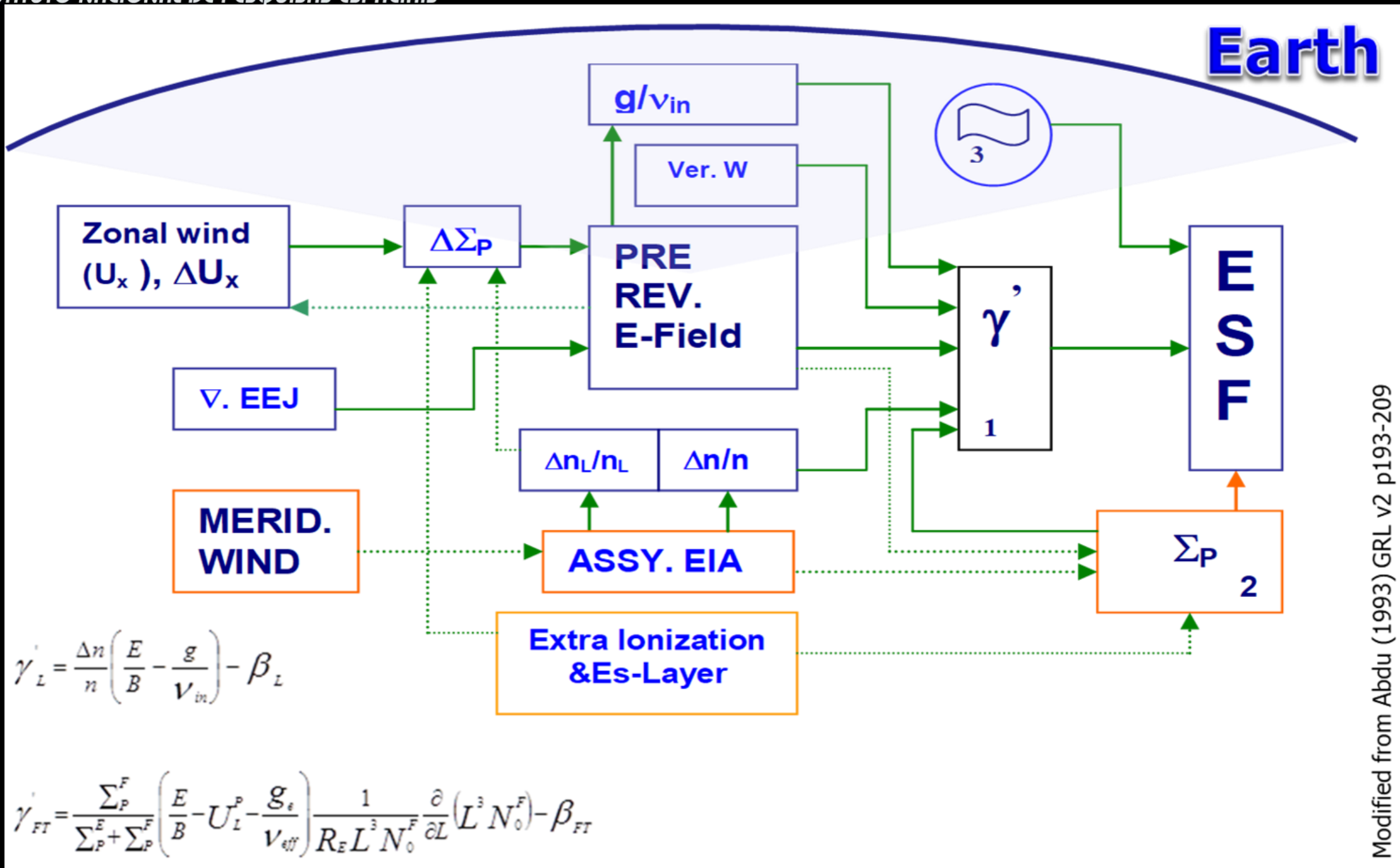
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Earth



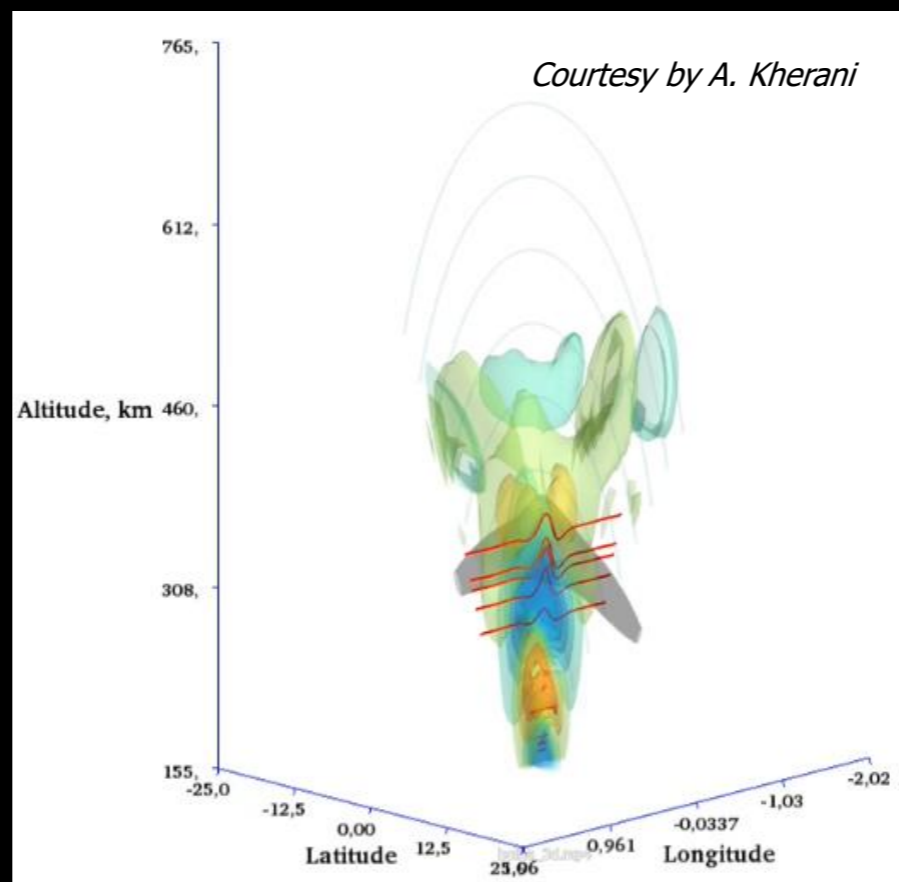
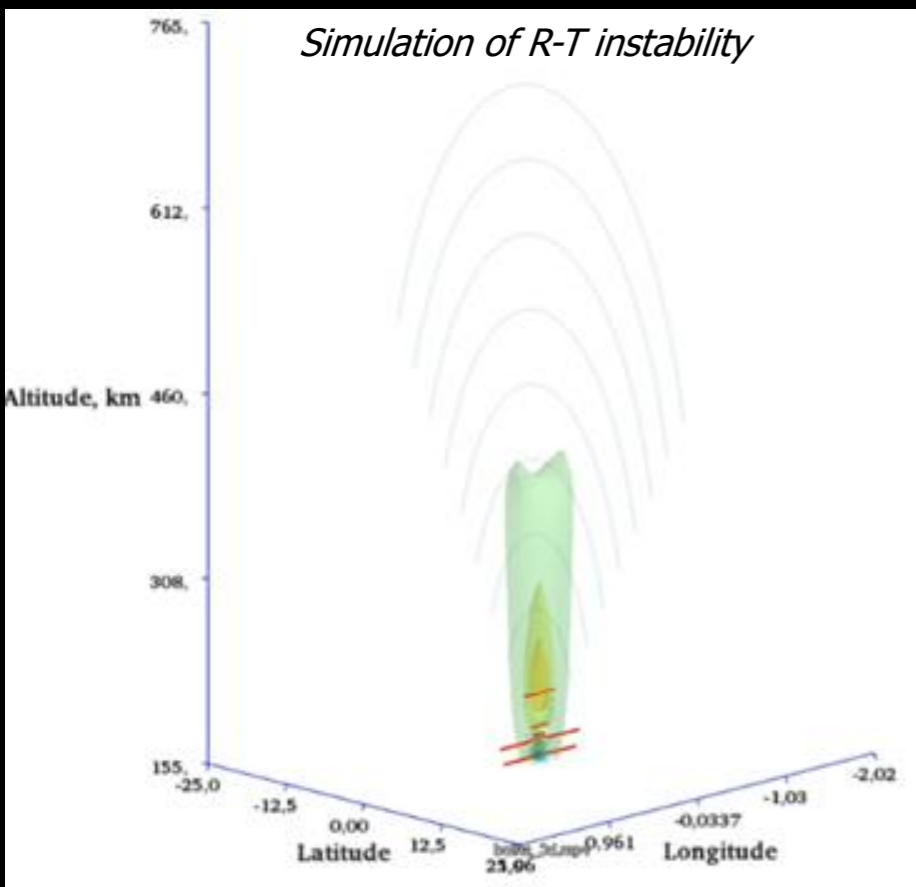
$$\gamma'_L = \frac{\Delta n}{n} \left(\frac{E}{B} - \frac{g}{v_{in}} \right) - \beta_L$$

$$\gamma'_{FT} = \frac{\sum_P^F}{\sum_P^E + \sum_P^F} \left(\frac{E}{B} - U_L^P - \frac{g_e}{v_{eff}} \right) \frac{1}{R_E L^3 N_0^F} \frac{\partial}{\partial L} (L^3 N_0^F) - \beta_{FT}$$

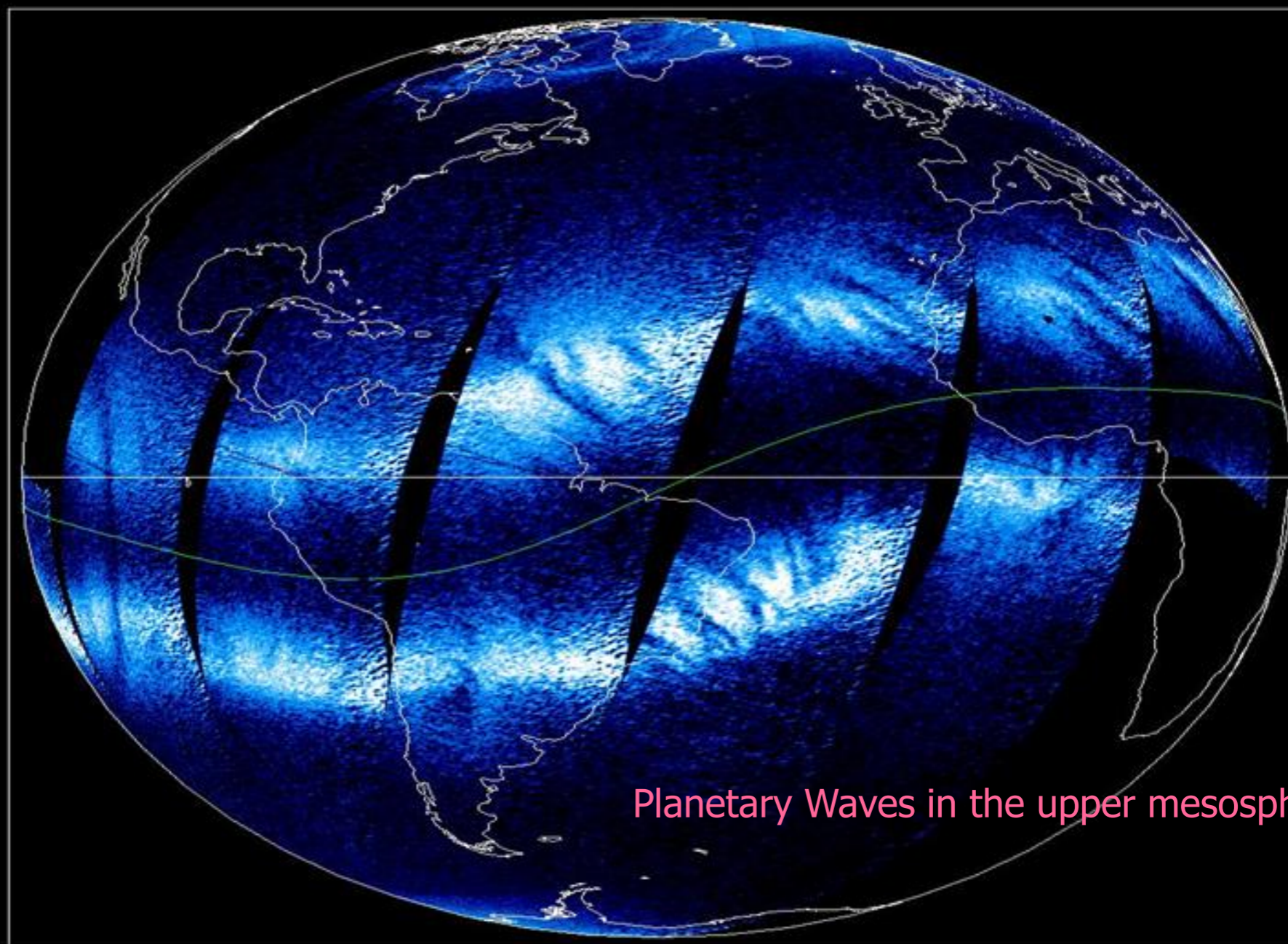
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1. Characterization of the Equatorial Spread-F;
2. Ionospheric scintillation via GPS radio occultation data;
3. Airglow radiance of the Oxygen (OI 630 nm);
4. Kinetic electron Temperature;
5. Plasma numerical density;
6. Identifying the operating instability mechanisms from their spectral characteristics (spectral power of plasma density).



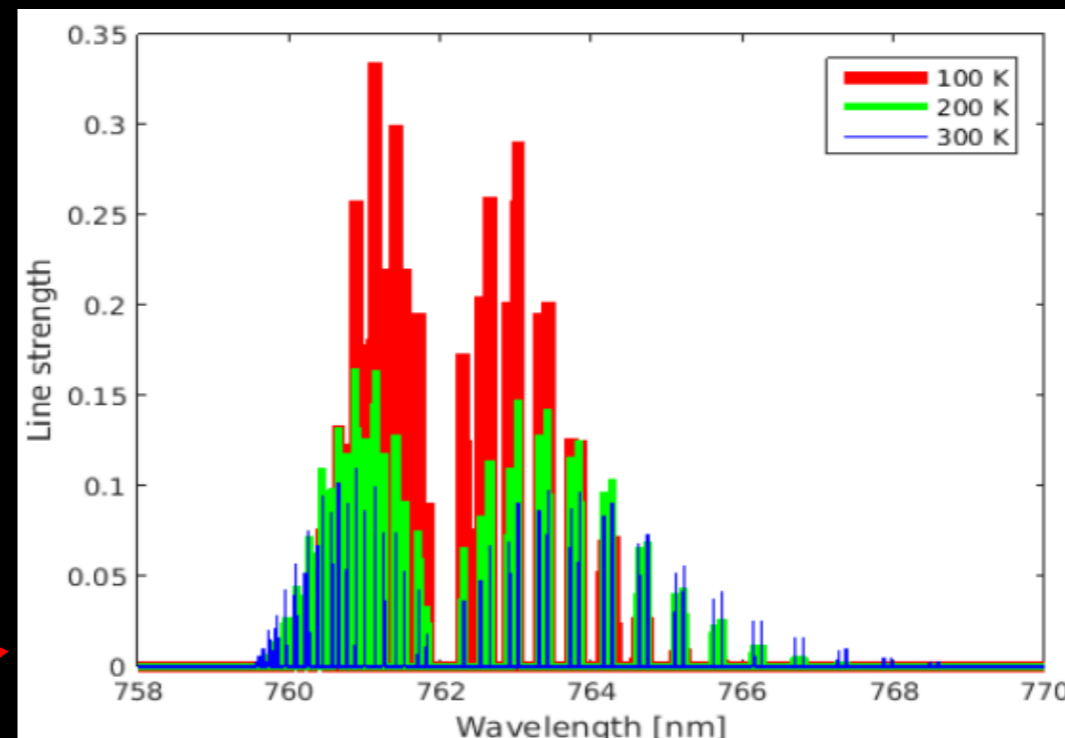
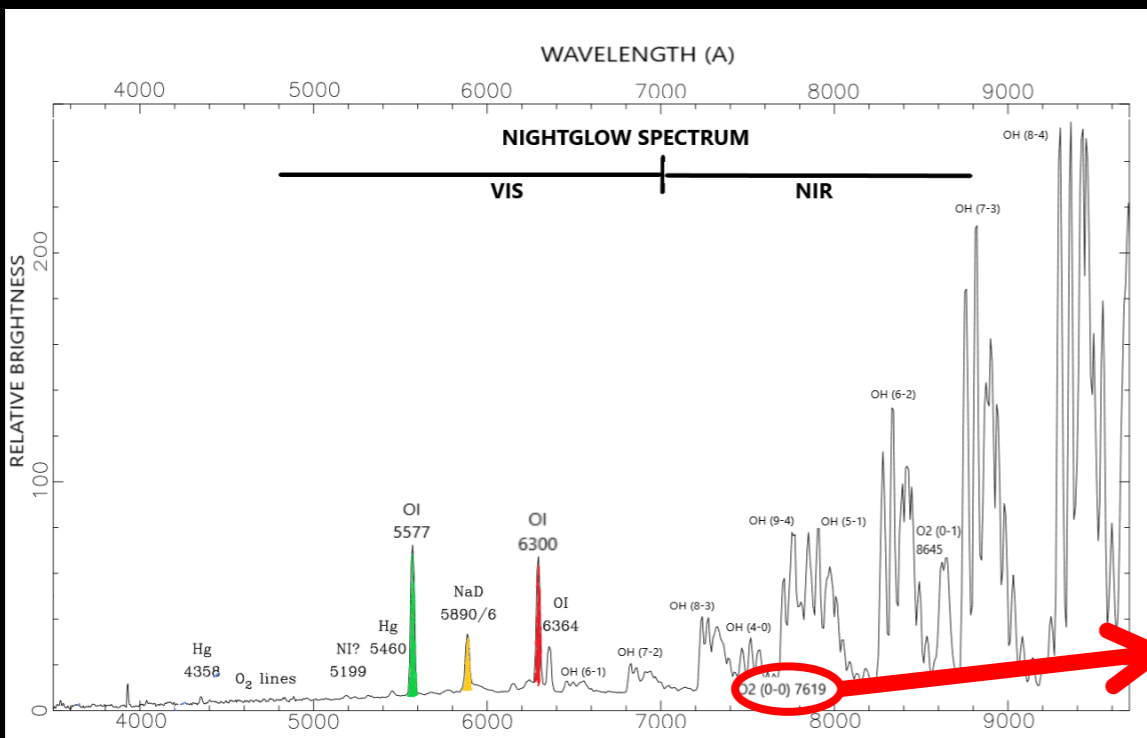
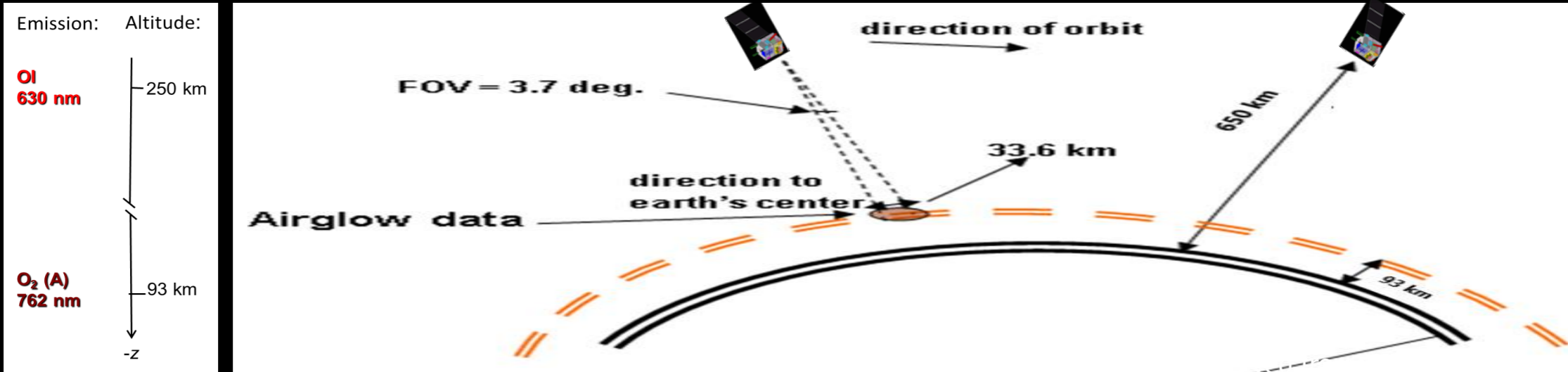
1. Studies of planetary waves in airglow and temperature data — The planetary wave activity as a function of time, latitude and longitude;
2. Identification of propagation modes (freely propagating and trapped);
3. The effects on the development of small- and large-scale structures and the formation of Equatorial Spread-F and plasma bubbles.



Planetary Waves in the upper mesosphere

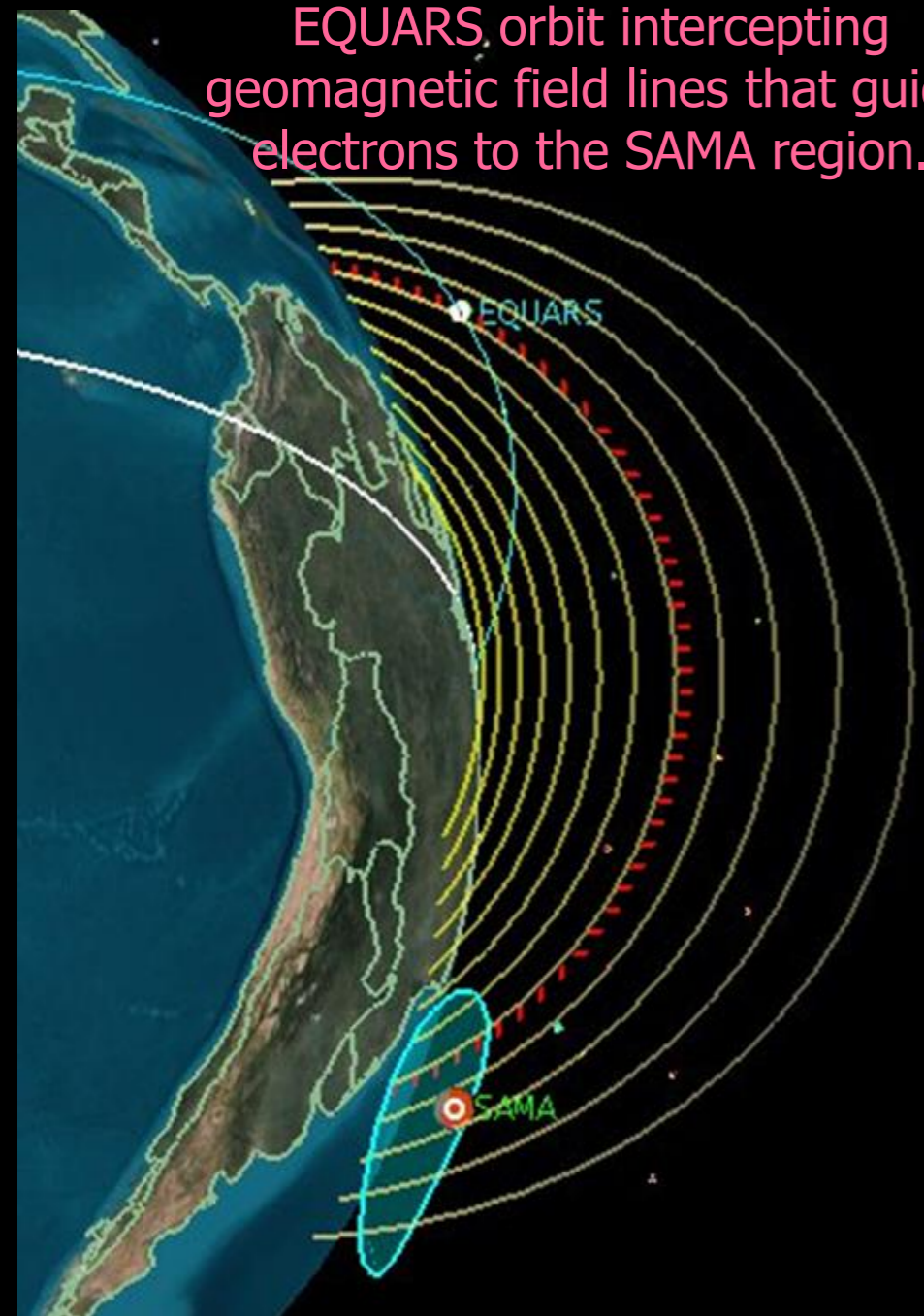


Radiometric measurements of airglow



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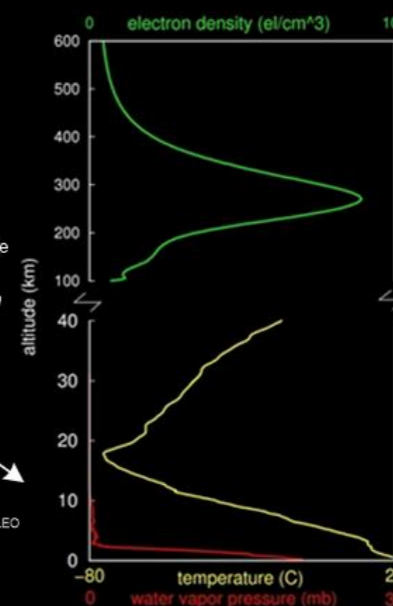
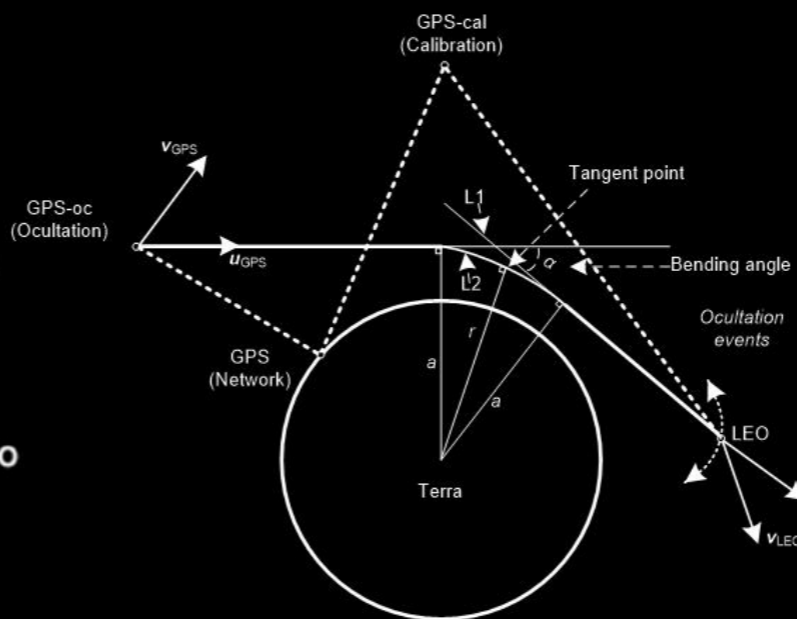
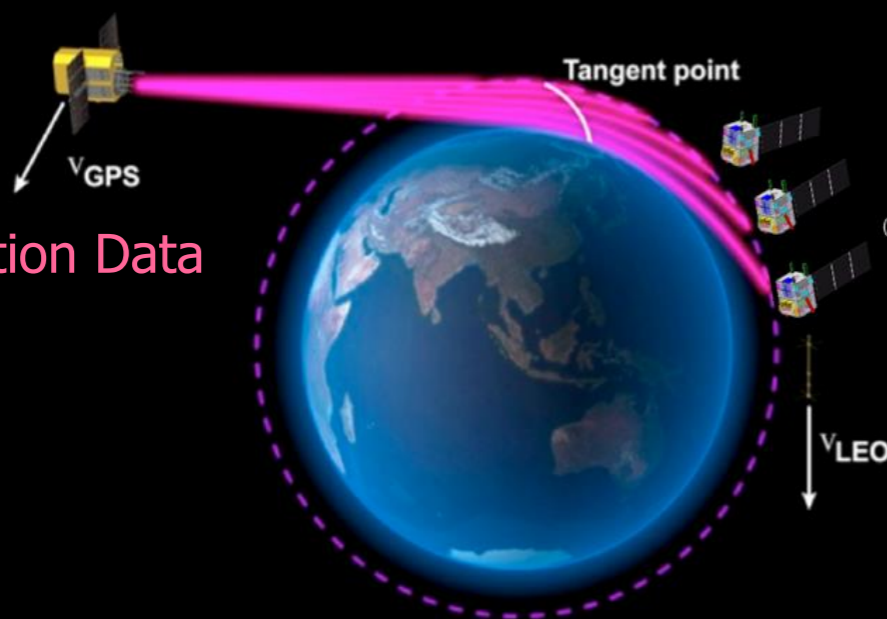
EQUARS orbit intercepting geomagnetic field lines that guide electrons to the SAMA region.



1. Determine how the electron precipitation in the South Atlantic Magnetic Anomaly (SAMA) affects the formation of the equatorial ionosphere:
 - a) Sporadic E layers due to electron precipitation;
 - b) Determination of the Hall conductivity produced by enhanced ionization in the E region; (e.g. SUPIM-INPE model)
 - c) Increased the conductivity can affect the development and evolution of ionospheric bubbles.
2. Directional fluxes of the electron used in the SUPIM-INPE model assume extrapolated values below to 90keV. It is important to confirm (or not) the presence of such precipitating electrons and determine their real fluxes.

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Radio Occultation Data



VARIABLE:

- Total Content Electronic (TEC) ~ 90-600 km
- Profiles of electronic density ~ 90-600 km
- "Dry" profiles of Temperature ~ 0-40 km
- "Wet" profiles of Water Vapour ~ 0-10 km
- Ionospheric Scintillation ~ 90-600 km

PROPOSAL:

- Ionospheric irregularities
- Gravity wave propagations in the stratosphere
- Water vapor in the troposphere – convective systems
- small scale structures *

*Does not measure the S4 index directly. S4 index provided by CDAAC is not a true S4 index but is derived using the raw GPS signal intensity fluctuations, in addition to the assumption that the fluctuations have a Gaussian distribution



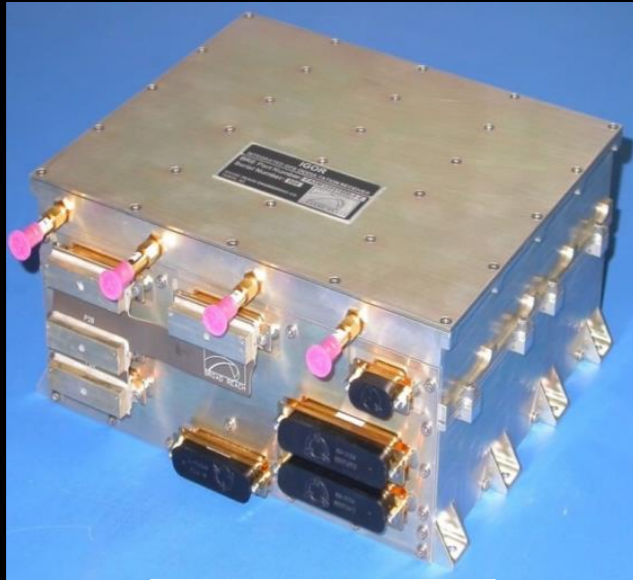
$$N = (n - 1) \times 10^6 = a_1 \frac{p}{T} + a_2 \frac{p_w}{T^2} - b \frac{n_e}{f^2}$$



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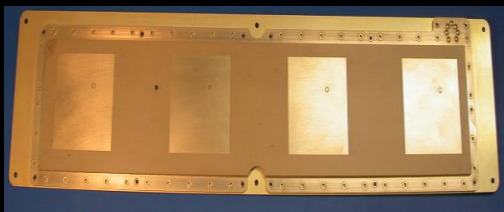
GROM (GPS Radio Occultation Measurement)

Receiver



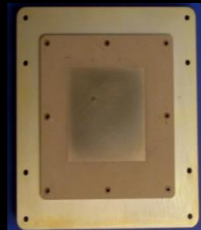
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Occultation Antennas



455x105x6

Precision Orbit Antennas

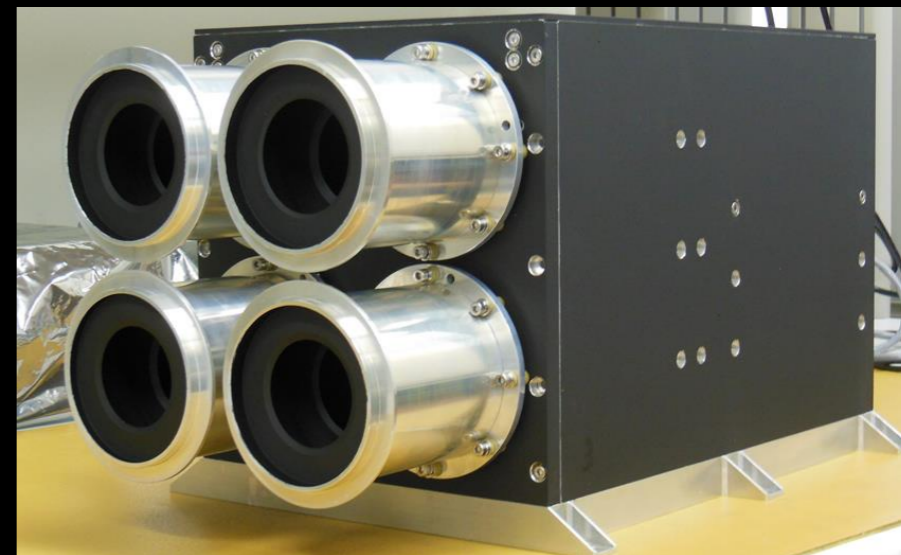
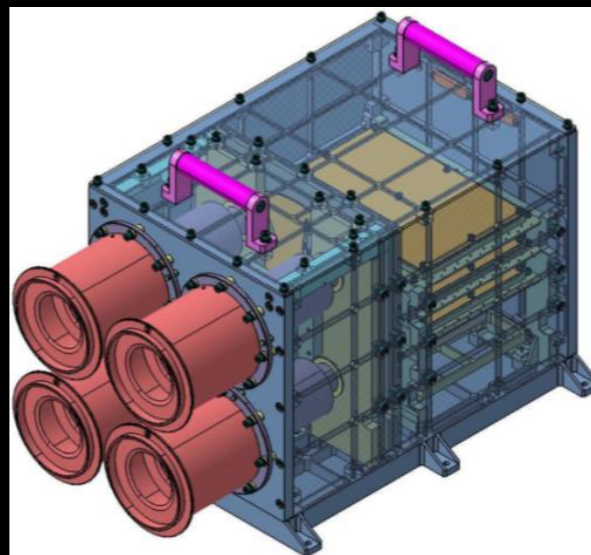


130x130x5

Mass (kg)	6.1
Dimension (mm)	Refer to figures
Power (W)	23
Op. Temperature (°C)	-10 to 40
Sensor	IGOR™ Integrated GPS Occultation Receiver
Viewing	-Oz (25 deg) (antenna diagrams)
Duty Cycle	100%
Data Rate (per orbit)	72.61 Mbits
Development	Flight Model*

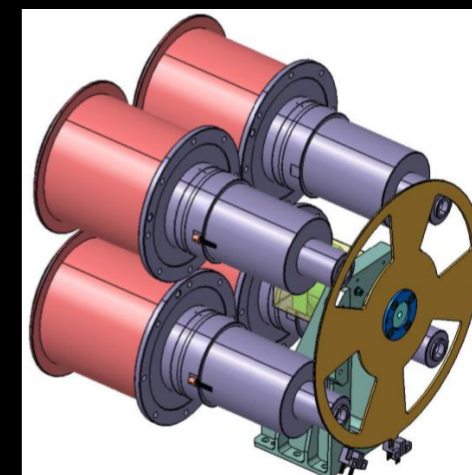
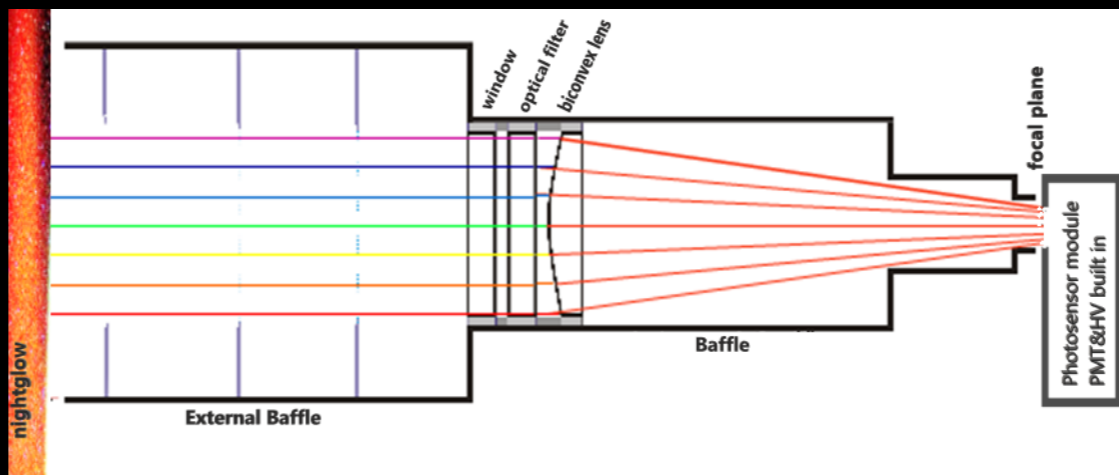
GLOW (Airglow Photometer)

Mass (kg)	12 ± 0.5
Dimension (mm)	462.9 × 274.0 × 266.0 (±0.1)
Power (W)	9.9
Op. Temperature (°C)	-10 to 35
Sensor	4-Photosensors by Hamamatsu (photocounting mode)
Viewing	Nadir / FOV: 3.75 deg.
Duty Cycle	< 50% (nightside orbit)
Data Rate (per orbit)	7.2 Mbits
Development	Flight Model*



Optical Filter

Channel	Airglow	CW (nm)	HPBW (nm)
1	OI Red-Line	630.3	2.0
2	Background	710.0	10.0
3	O ₂ A (0-0)	761.7	1.0
4	O ₂ A (0-0)	764.2	1.5



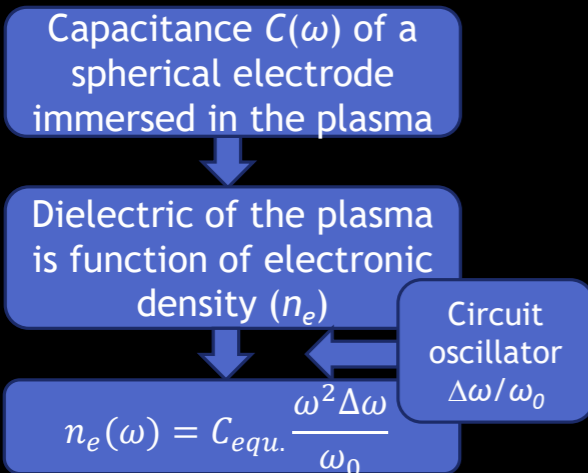


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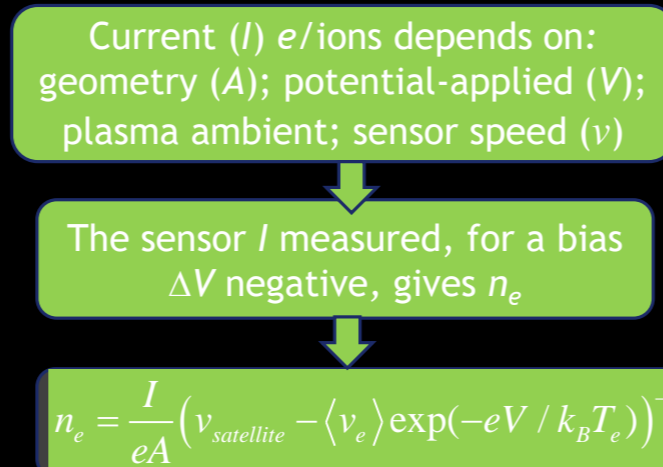
Mass (kg)	4.2	IONEX (Ionosphere Experiment)
Dimension (mm)	Refer to figures	
Power (W)	7.5	
Op. Temperature (°C)	-10 to 50	
Sensor	LP: Langmuir Probe HFCP: High-Frequency Capacitance Probe ETP: Electronic Temperature Probe	
Viewing	(in situ) Orbital velocity vector	
Duty Cycle	100%	
Data Rate (per orbit)	13.1 Mbits	
Development	Engineering Model	



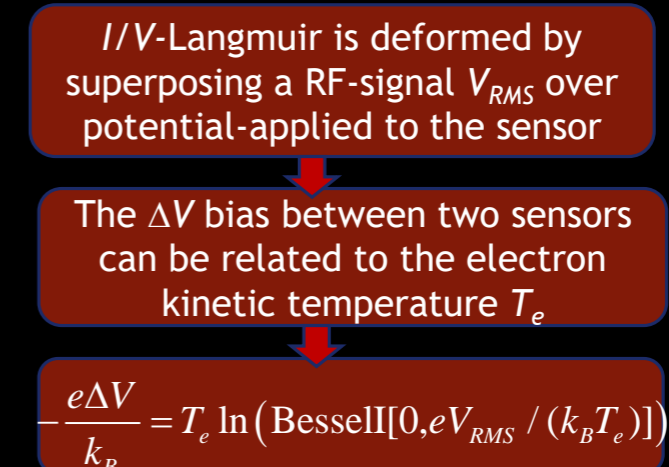
The HFCP technique:



The LP technique:



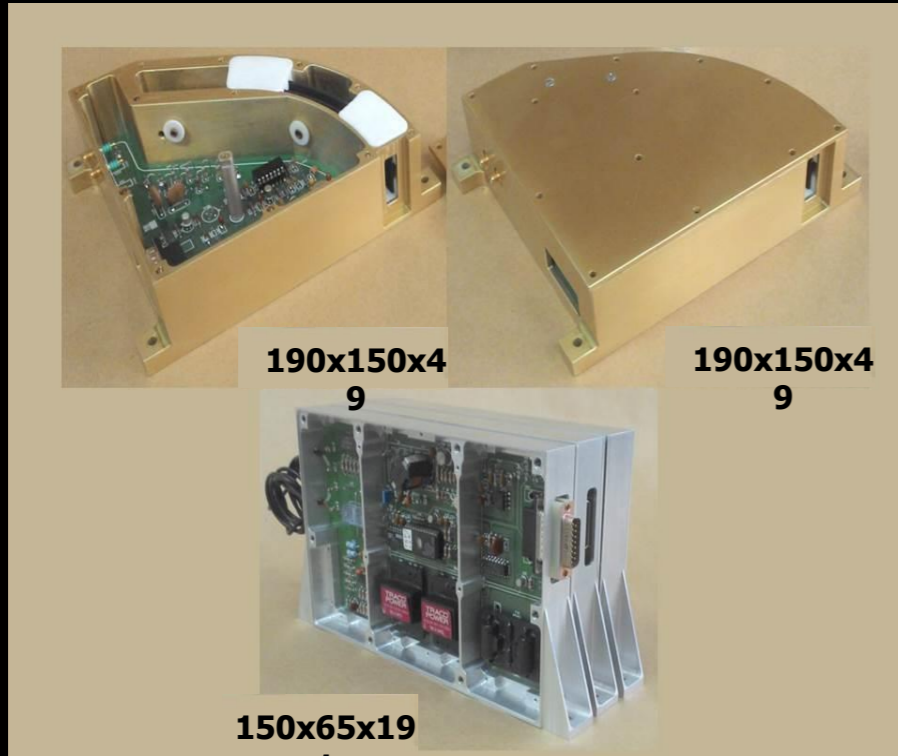
The ETP technique:





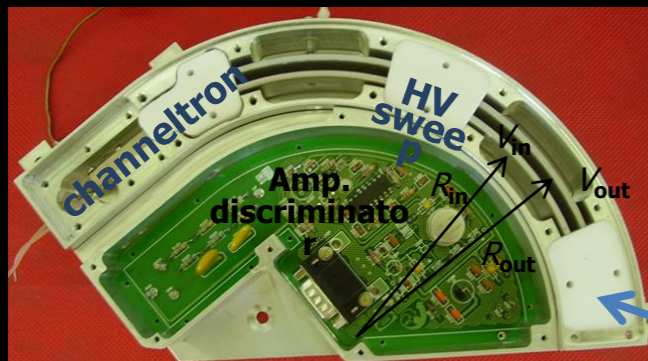
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ELISA (Electrostatic Analyzer)



Mass (kg)	5.2
Dimension (mm)	Refer to figures
Power (W)	6.4
Op. Temperature (°C)	-10 to 50
Sensor	2-Channeltron® Electron Multipliers
Viewing	(in situ) B _{earth} and perpendicular to each other / FOV: 60deg.
Duty Cycle	100%
Data Rate (per orbit)	3.8 Mbits
Development	Engineering Model

Cylindrical electrostatic analyzer



Particle beam (entrance)

The technique:

Energies for electrons incident normally:

$$E \cong q(V_{out} - V_{in}) / 2 \ln(R_{out} / R_{in})$$

Range:
861.0 eV to
25.8 keV

Energy for other angles of incidence:

The field and particle trajectory simulator - SIMION 8.1

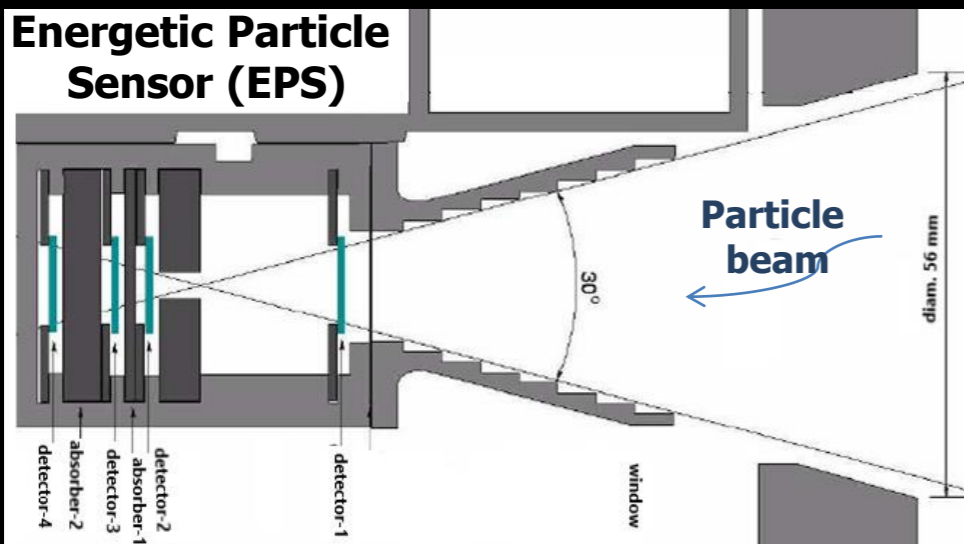
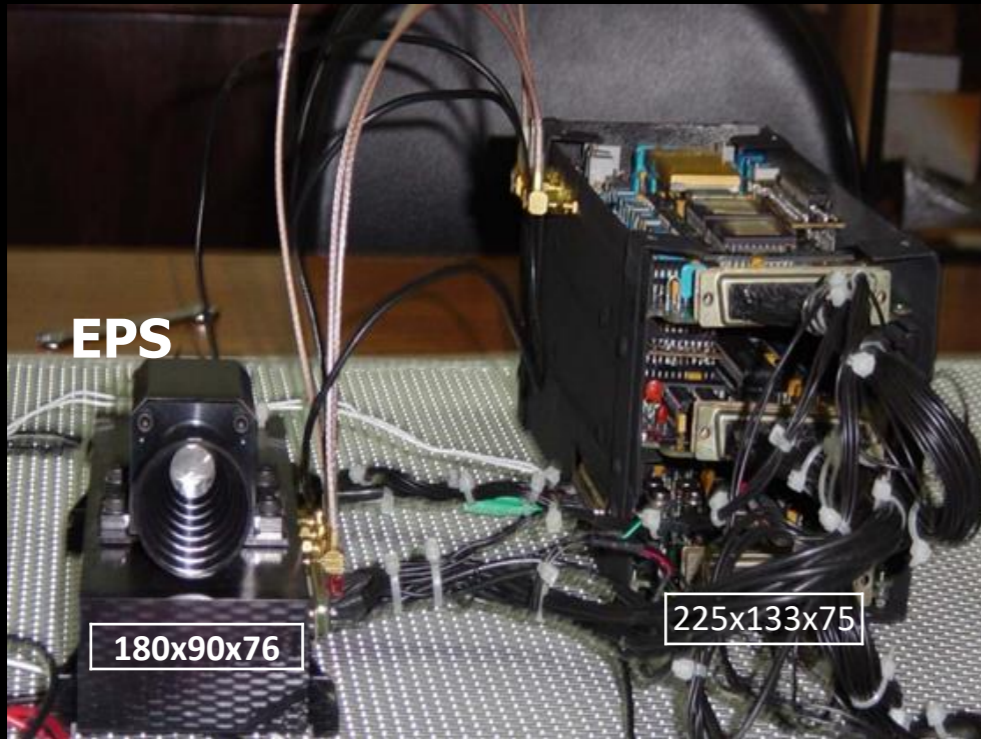
Experimental - Particle beams in the laboratory

edge effects

Range:
~700.0 eV to
~29.0 keV

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APEX (Alpha, Proton and Electron monitoring Experiment)



Particle	E ₁ (MeV)	E ₂ (MeV)	E ₃ (MeV)	E ₄ (MeV)	E-loss (MeV)
electron	> 0.1	> 0.3	> 1.2	> 3.4	0.15
proton	> 3.5	> 8.2	> 24.	> 42.	0.6
alfa	> 14.	> 31	> 92.	> 170.	10.0

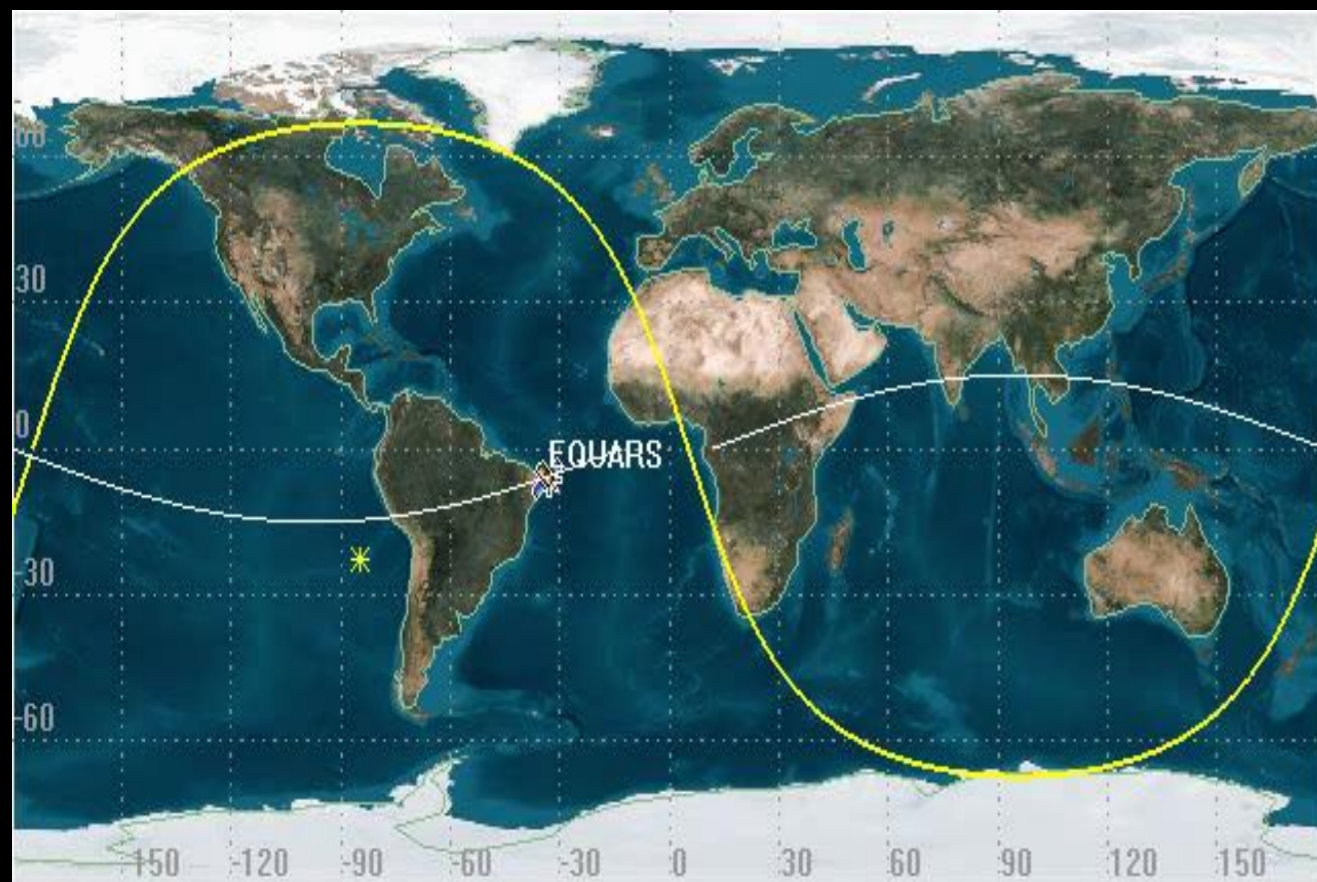
Mass (kg)	3.0
Dimension (mm)	Refer to figures
Power (W)	3.2
Op. Temperature (°C)	+10 to 40
Sensor	Silicon Detectors (PIN diodes) / Aluminum Absorbers
Viewing	(In situ) -Oy / FOV: 30 deg.
Duty Cycle	100%
Data Rate (per orbit)	1.7 Mbits
Development	Engineering Model



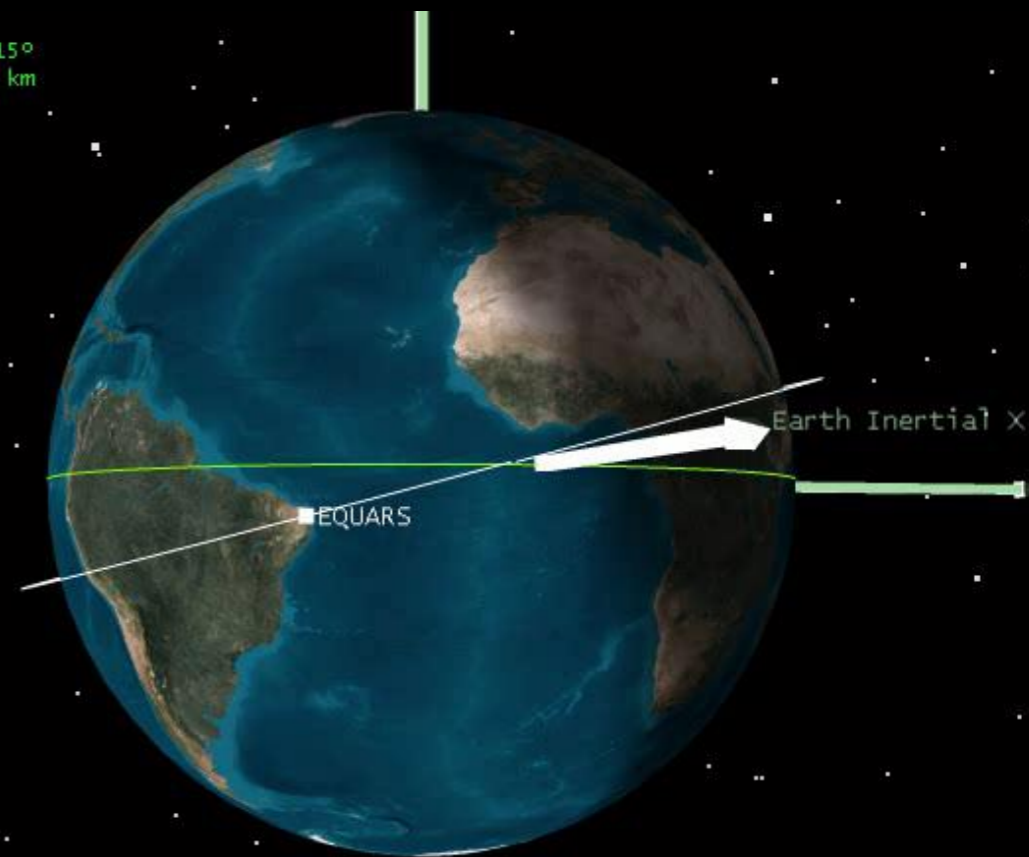
EQUARS Satellite Orbit

Instrumento	Faixa de altitude desejada (km)	Faixa de altitude aceitável (km)	Faixa de latitude de interesse (graus)
GROM	800	600 a 800	-20° a +20°
GLOW	700 a 800	600 a 800	-15° a +15°
IONEX	400 a 650	300 a 700	-15° a +15°
ELISA	700	600 a 800	-16° a +16°
APEX	650 a 750	-	-15° a +15°

Inclination = 15°
Altitude = 635km

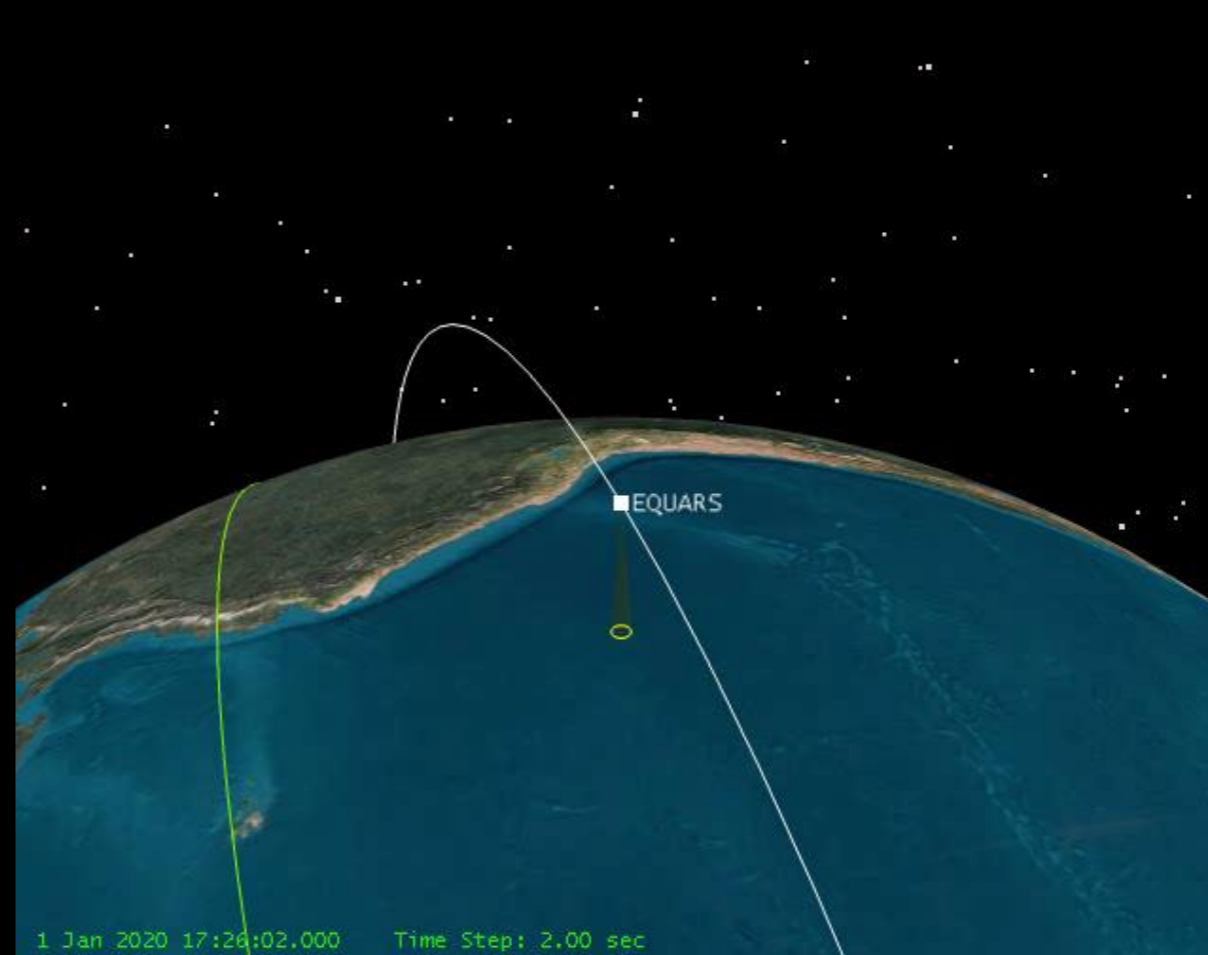
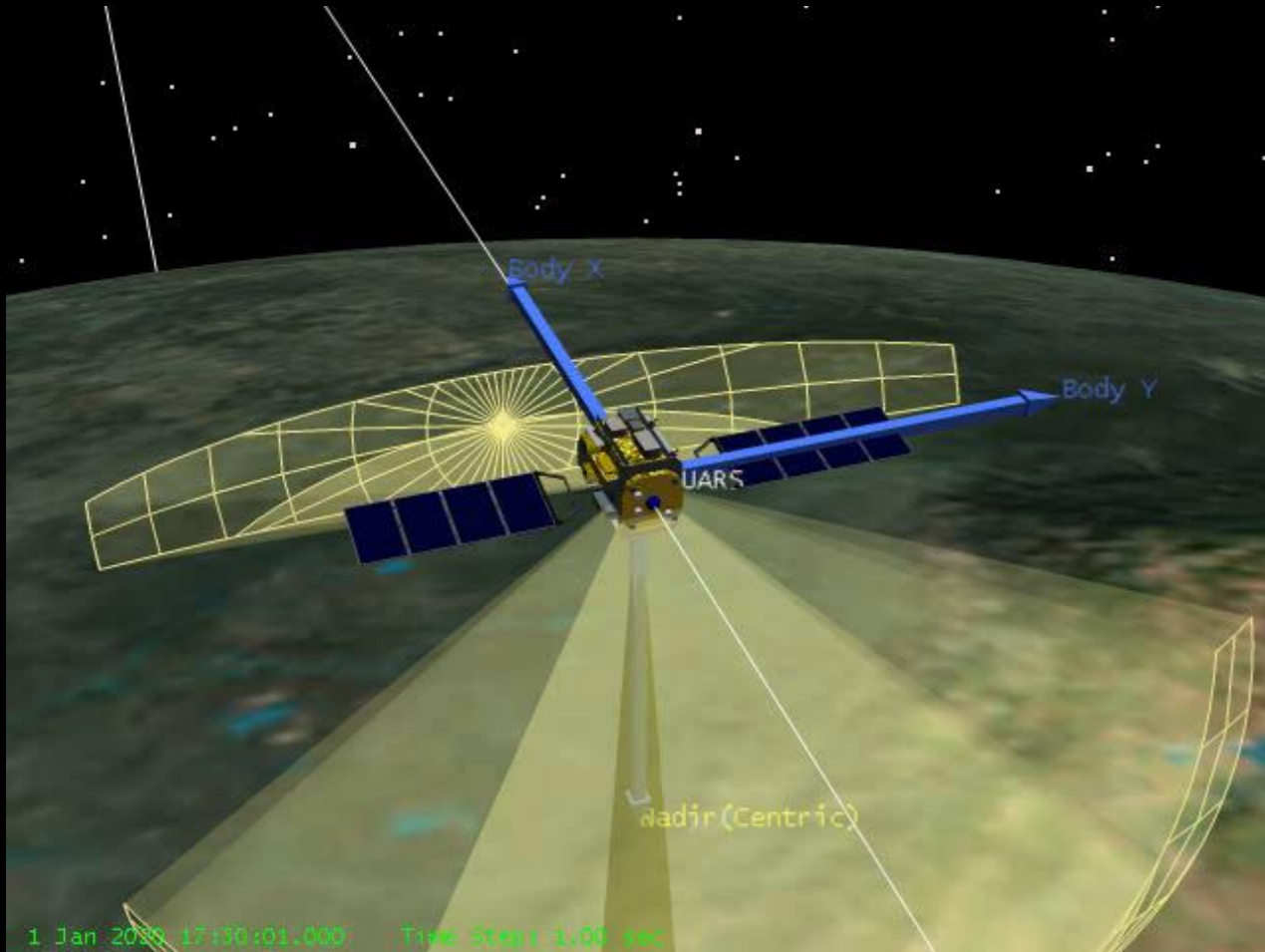


Inclination: 15°
Altitude: 635 km



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EQUARS Satellite Attitude



3 axis control
 Pointing to Nadir

Instrumento	Tipo Medida	Orientação Instrumento
GROM	Indireta, rádio <u>ocultação</u>	Limbo terrestre
GLOW	Remotamente	Nadir
ELISA	Indireta, <u>In situ</u>	Norte/Sul
IONEX	Direta, <u>In situ</u>	Vetor velocidade orbital
APEX		

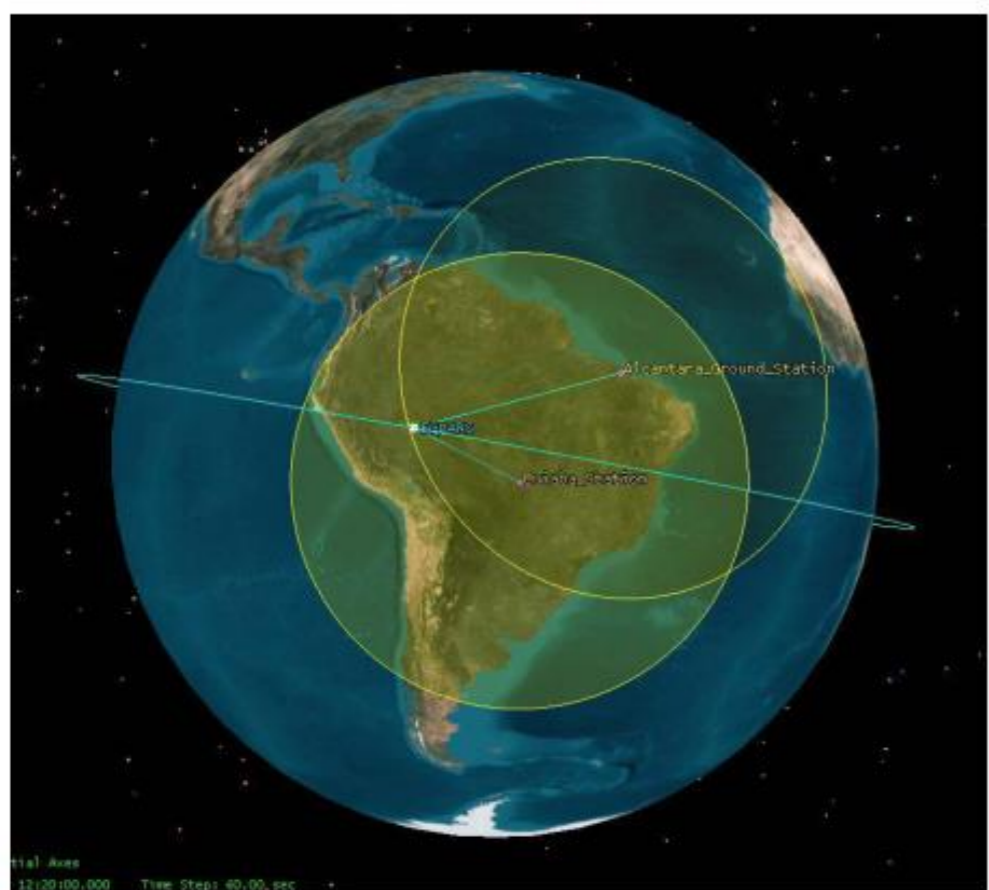


Figura 35 Estações Terrenas – Visibilidade EQUARS.

Estação Terrena	Passagens em Visibilidade/Dia (Média)	Tempo de visibilidade por passagem (Média - min)	Total/Dia (Média - min)
Alcântara	13,8	9,6	133,04
Cuiabá	8,4	9,5	77,75
TOTAL			210,80



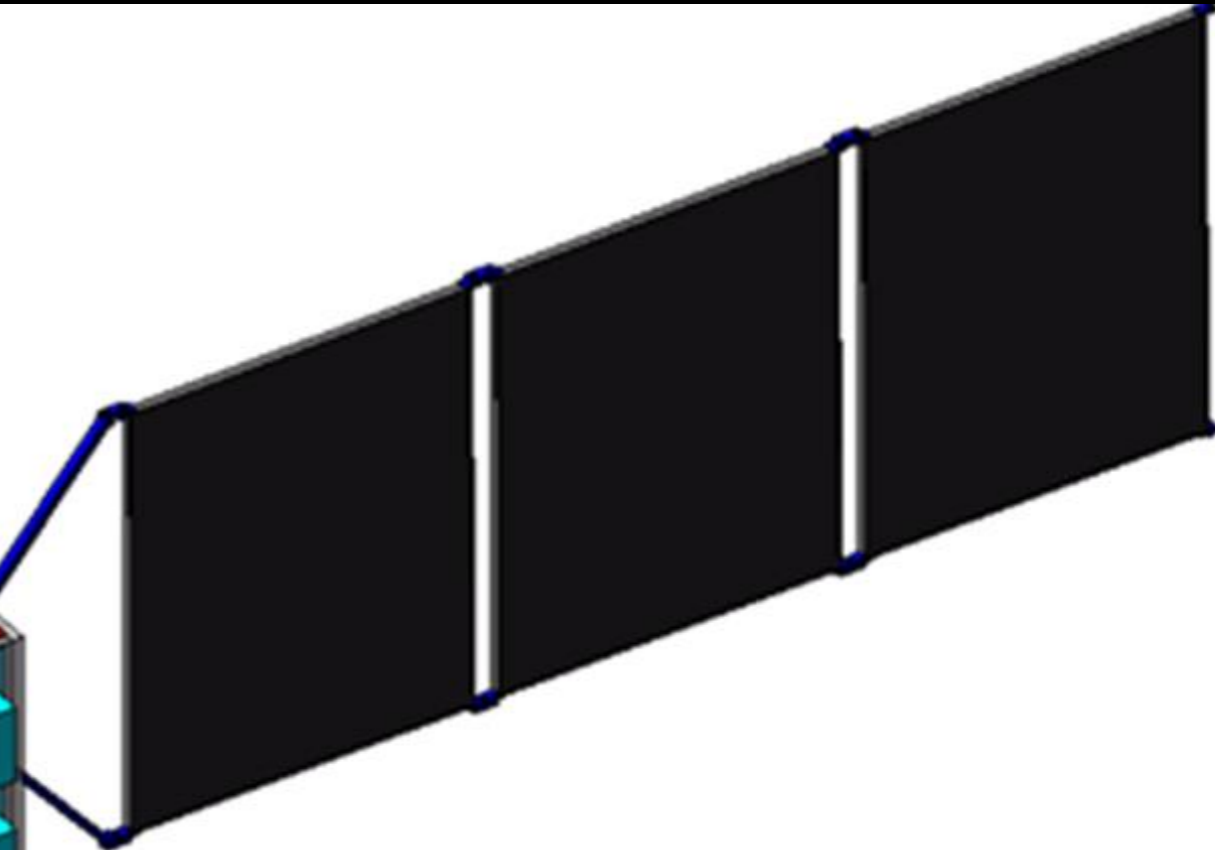
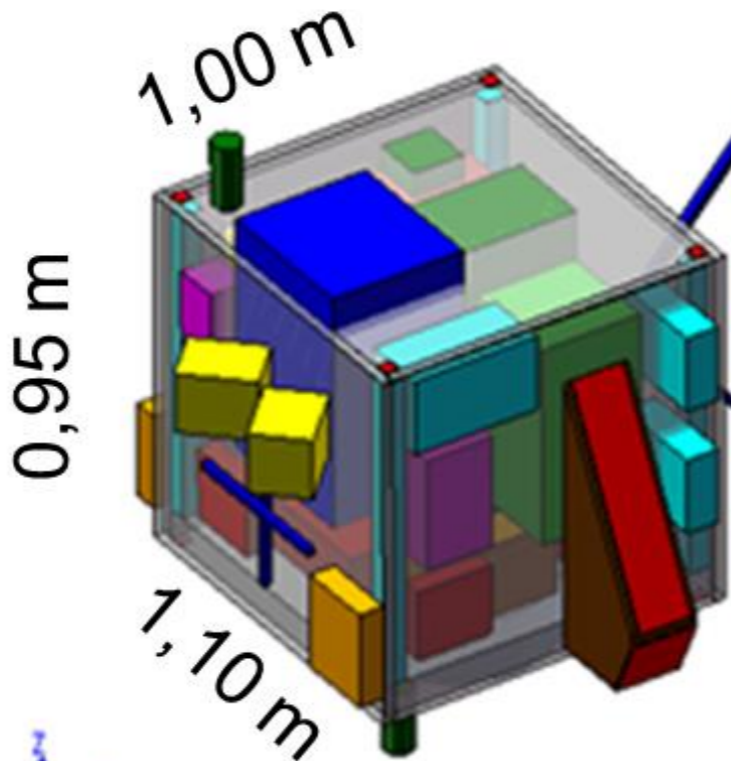
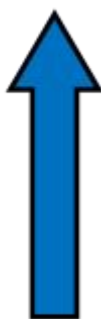
Mass \sim 122 kg

Average Consumption \sim 180 W

Energy Generation SAG \sim 336 W

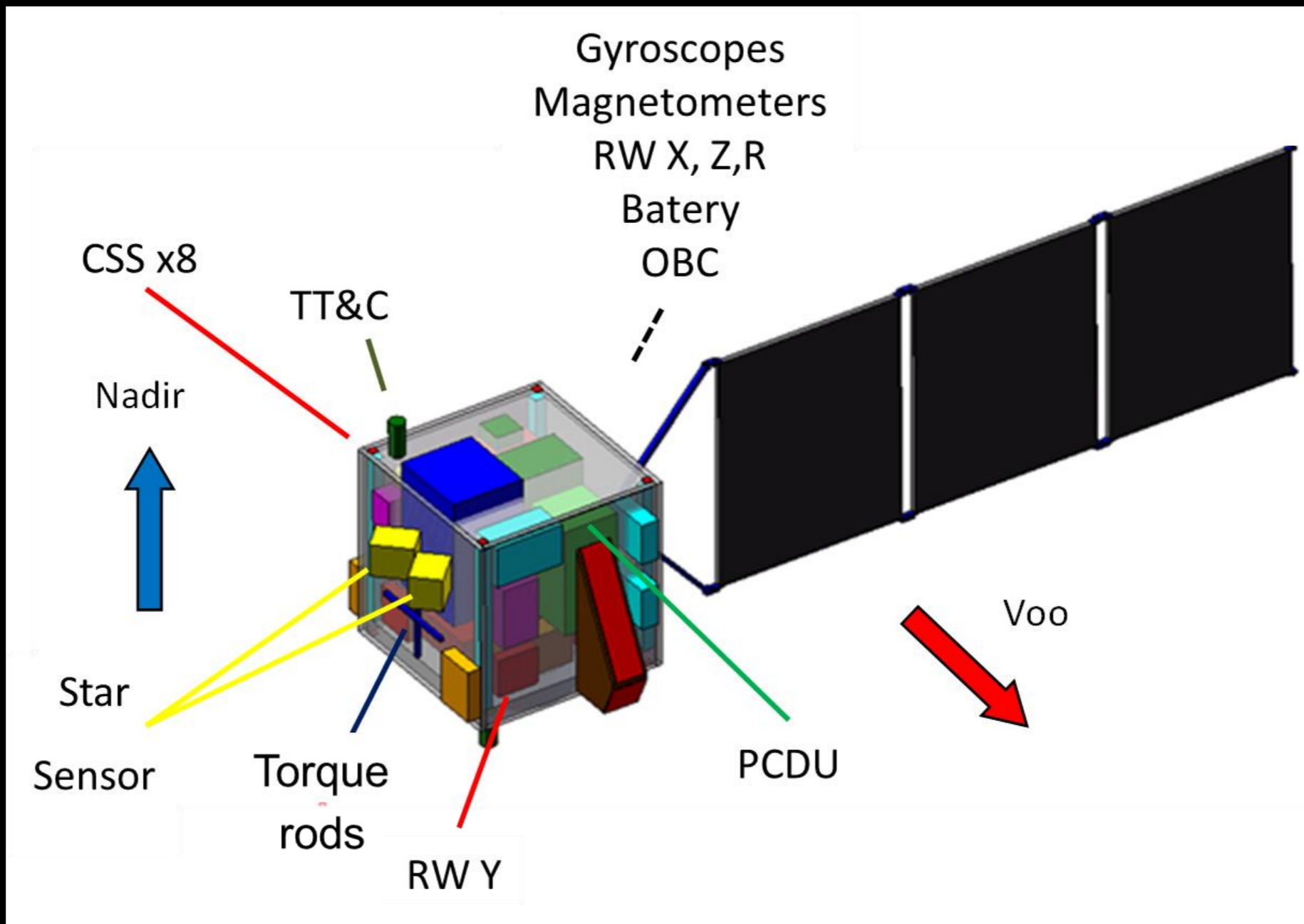
SAG Area = 1.8 m²

Nadir



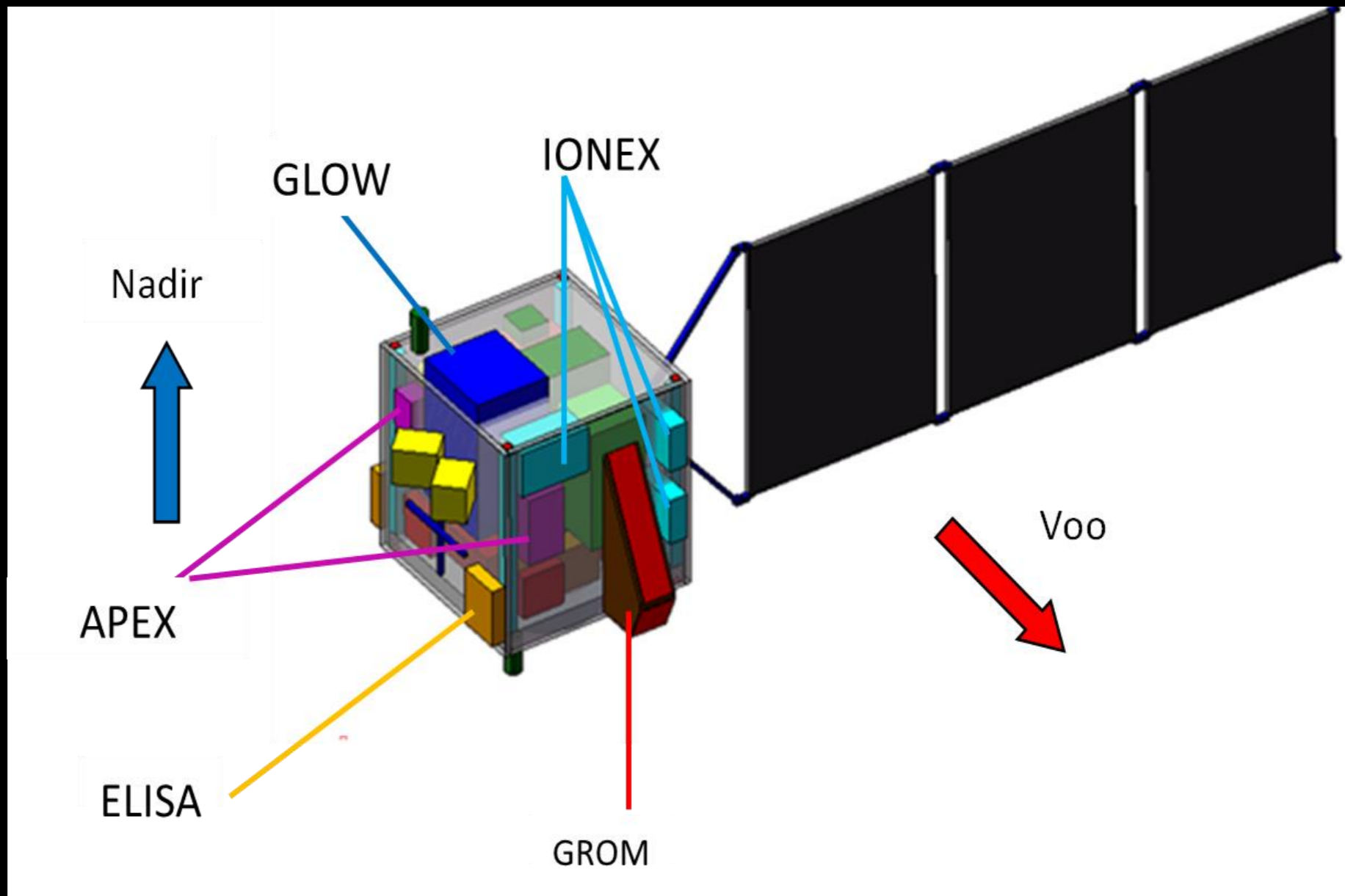


EQUARS Satellite Control Configuration





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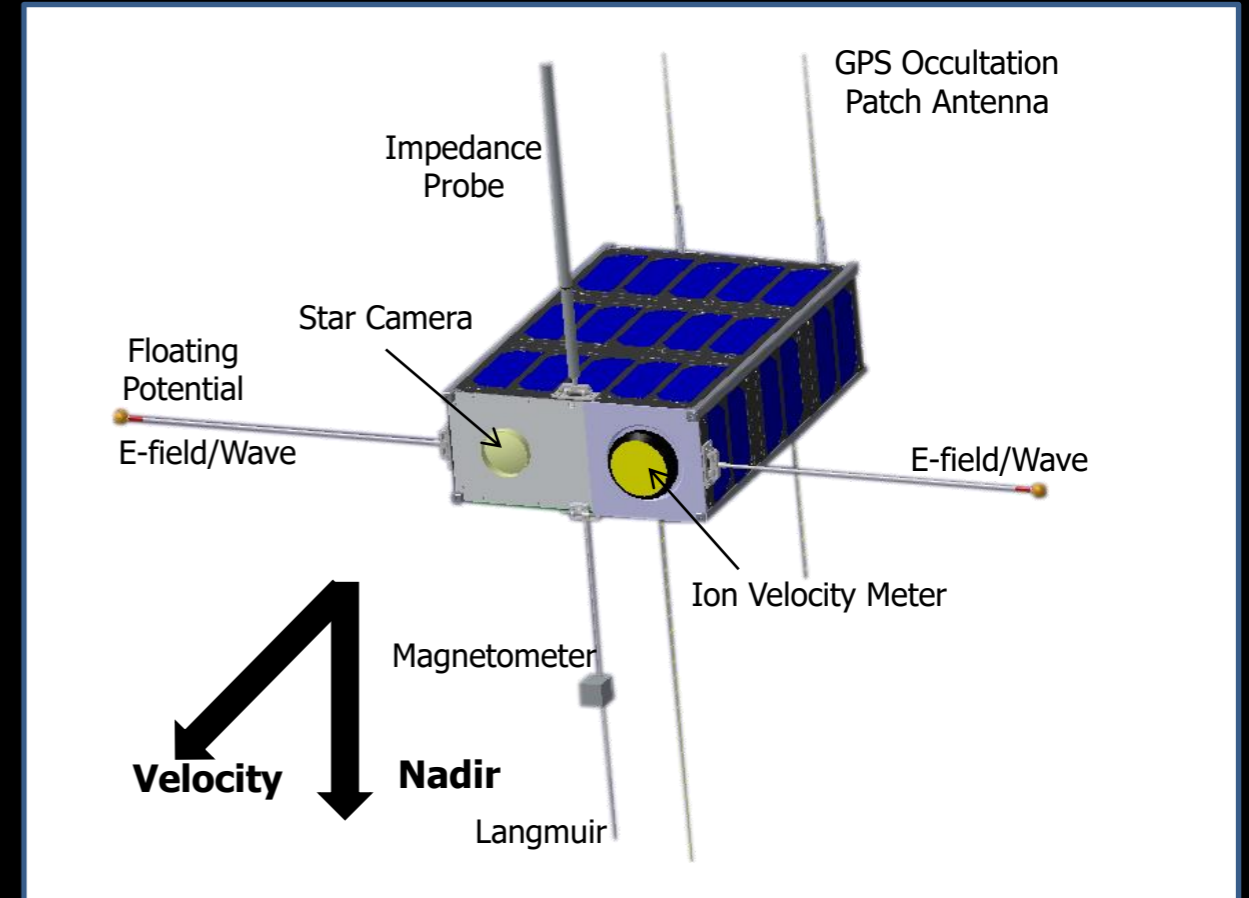
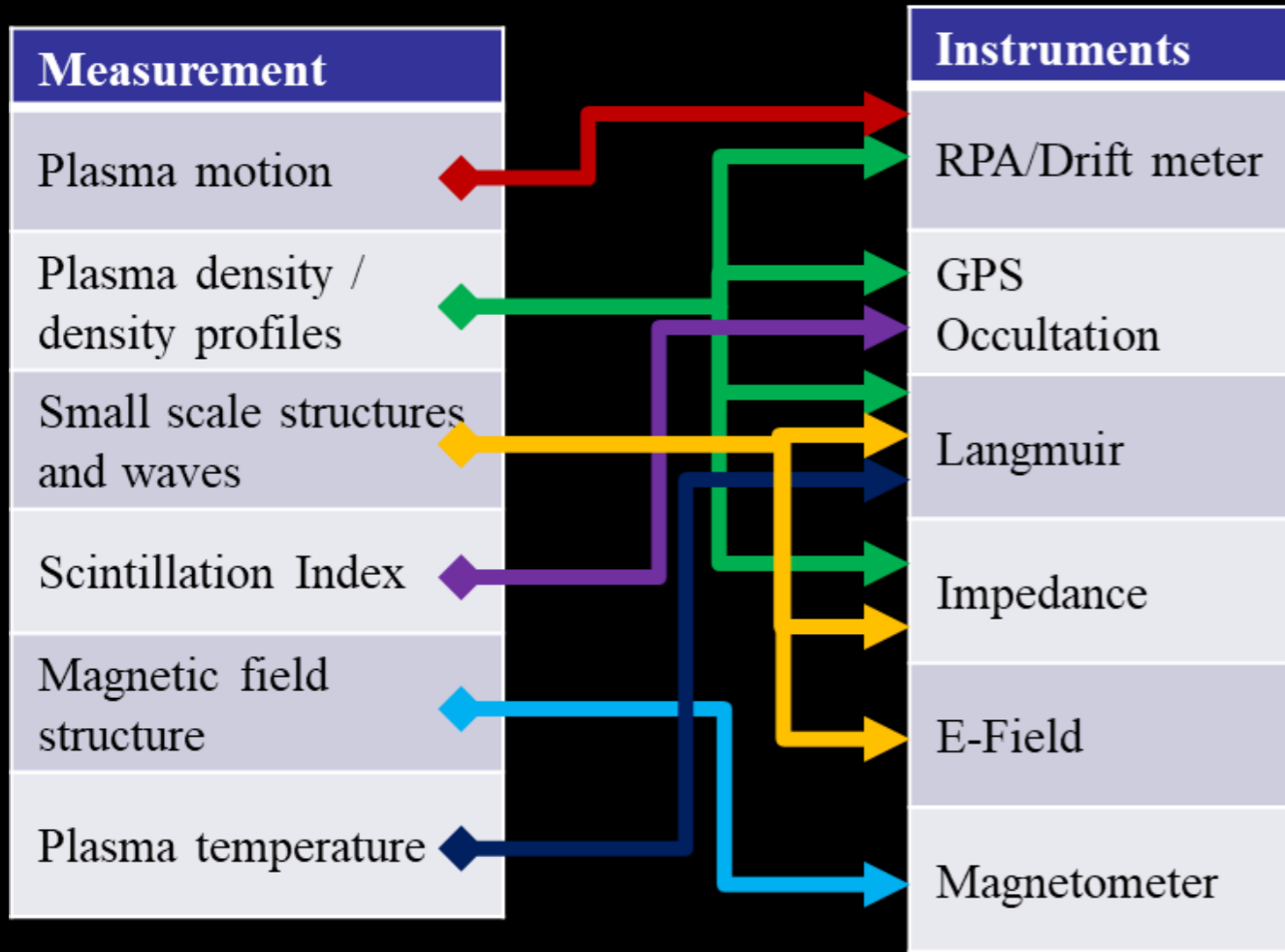


- 1) What is the state of the ionosphere that gives rise to the growth of plasma bubbles that extend into and above the F-peak at different longitudes?
- 2) How are plasma irregularities at satellite altitudes related to the radio scintillations observed passing through these regions?





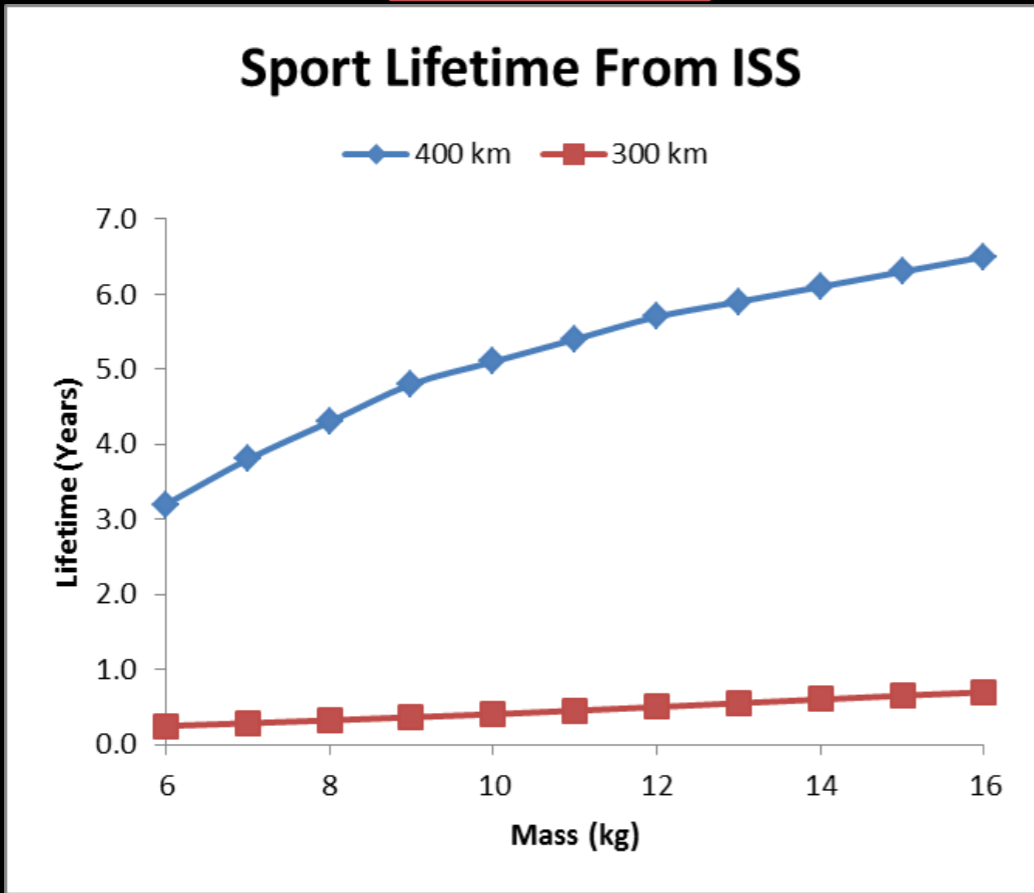
SPORT Mission Measurement and Instrumentation





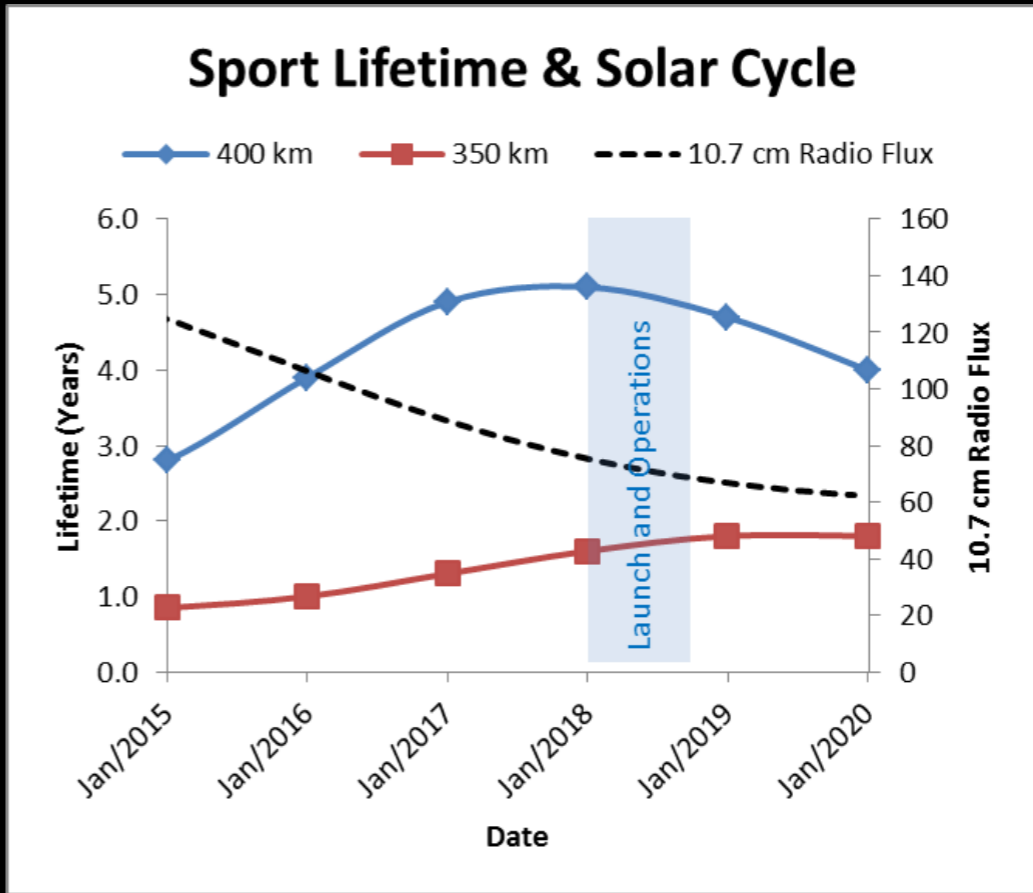
SPORT Mission Lifetime Tool (ISS Launch)

Starting Altitude



Maximum Mass 6U CubeSat
 12 kg (6U Standard)
 16.9 kg (NANORACKS)

10 kg, 6U Spacecraft



Minimum Drag Orientation
 STK Lifetime Tool, NRL MSIS 2000
 1 Sigma Solar Flux

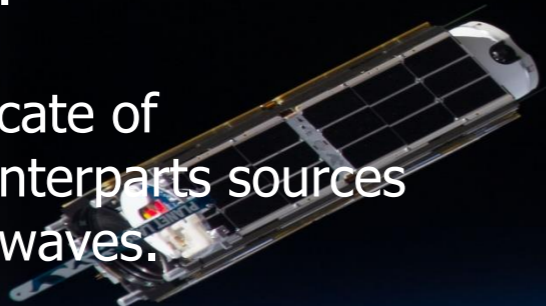


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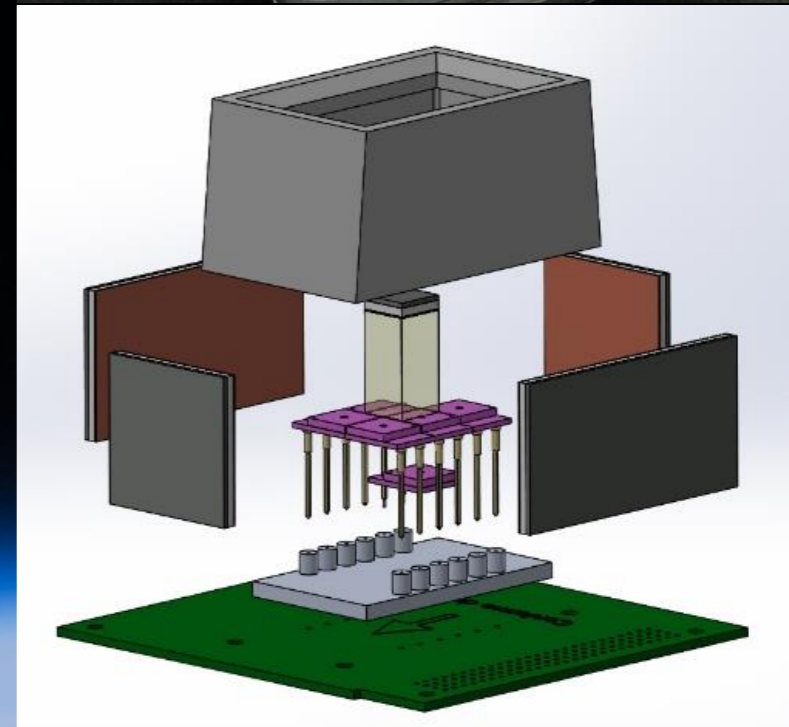
LECX

Payload of the nanosat CRON-1 (2U)
Projeto PIPE FAPESP

1. It can detect one cosmic explosion per month and locate it within few degrees of precision.
2. It can be used for locate of electromagnetic counterparts sources due to gravitational waves.



4 CZT detectors
(tested in the protoMIRAX)



Exploded Model of the LECX



Wide Range Radiometer

Observation of the variability of total solar irradiance
Instrument: Absolute Radiometer
Approach: Electrical Replacement Radiometer

CubeSats

