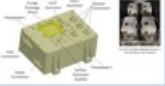



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The ECP-Lite Space Radiation Sensor is a space-worthy device that can be hosted on satellite platforms to provide in situ sensing of the space weather environment. Collecting space weather information on-board the host satellite provides situational awareness of the radiation environment and hazards such as surface charging or single event effects (SEEs) that operators or algorithms can use to adjust the operating parameters of other instruments (e.g., switching to “safe mode”). The data also can be leveraged to explain anomalies in telemetry or unusual spacecraft behavior. Collected data can be used on board the spacecraft, at a dedicated ground station, or shared with a central database maintained by a Government agency to contribute to improved knowledge of the natural/ambient radiation environment in orbit regimes of operational relevance to satellite operators. This could be a “one stop shop” for space weather analysis data to complement observations from the Space Weather Prediction Center operated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

The device contains 6 micro-sized radiation detectors, 2 photodiodes, an electrostatic discharge recorder, surface charging plate, and 1 surface dosimeter which measures plasma currents in a 2.5 kg, 1667 cc package. Each dosimeter will measure the total-ionization-dose (TID) behind a specified shield thickness. Shield thicknesses are chosen to create electron and proton integral energy channels that are used to derive a dose-depth curve data product for long-term assessment of total ionizing dose and near-instantaneous dose rates (and equivalent integral proton and electron flux) at various depths for shorter-term hazard assessments.

Compact Sensor Package Provides Adaptable Solution to Space Weather Awareness
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<p>Background</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Emerging Orbital Platform (EOP) in-Situ Space Radiation Sensor is a space-qualified device that can be hosted on existing platforms to provide in-situ sensing of the space weather environment Measures multiple channels: dose rates to electron and proton integral energy, and surface charging plate Data can be used to explain anomalies in telemetry or unusual spacecraft behavior High operational readiness: custom architecture Contributes to space weather prediction to improve knowledge of natural/ambient radiation environment 	<p>Features / Specifications</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 micro-sized radiation detectors (dosimeters) 2 photodiodes 1 charge discharge sensor 1 surface dosimeter Customized software stack (Class 2 mission) Requirements: 0-100V DC, 100-1000 Hz Standard 10-pin (16-40) J4000/TAN/SA-400 (2) Standard Size: 6.8 x 6.1 x 2.9 inches (17.3 x 15.5 x 7.4 cm) Mass: 5.5 lbs (2.5 kg) Missing Volume: TBD (initial) (1000 cm³)
<p>Instrument Configuration</p> 	<p>Benefits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Characterization of ambient environments Provides early detection and warning of effects of space weather events and environments Contribution to scientific research and support Standardized hardware and software interfaces “Plug-and-play” design integrates easily with host spacecraft Small footprint, low mass, low power (1-4.5 Watts)
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