



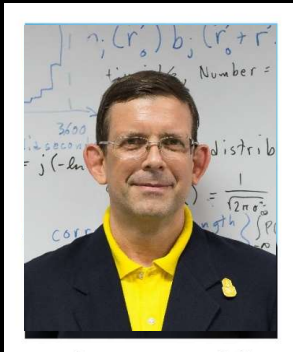
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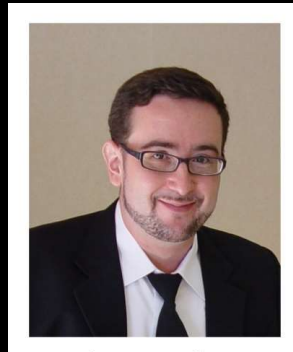
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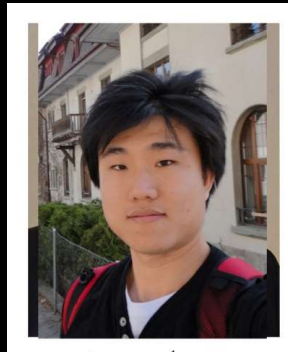
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Space Radiation: Key Collaborations

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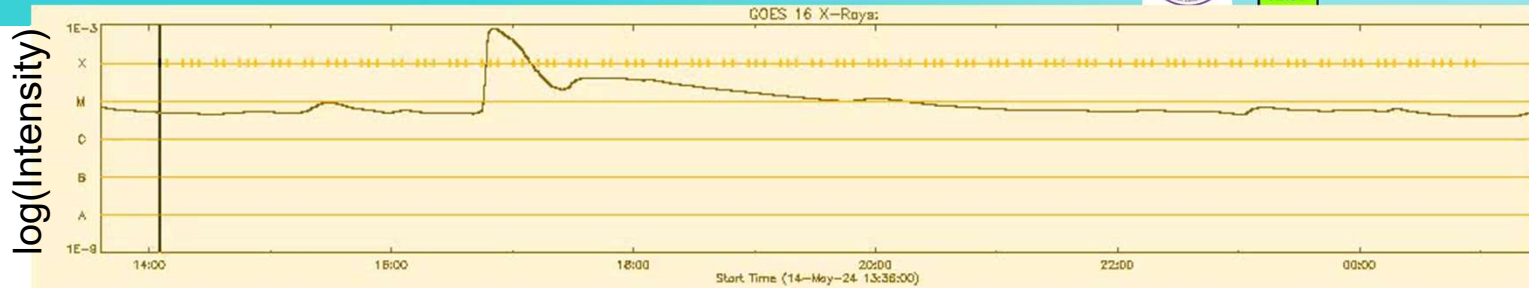
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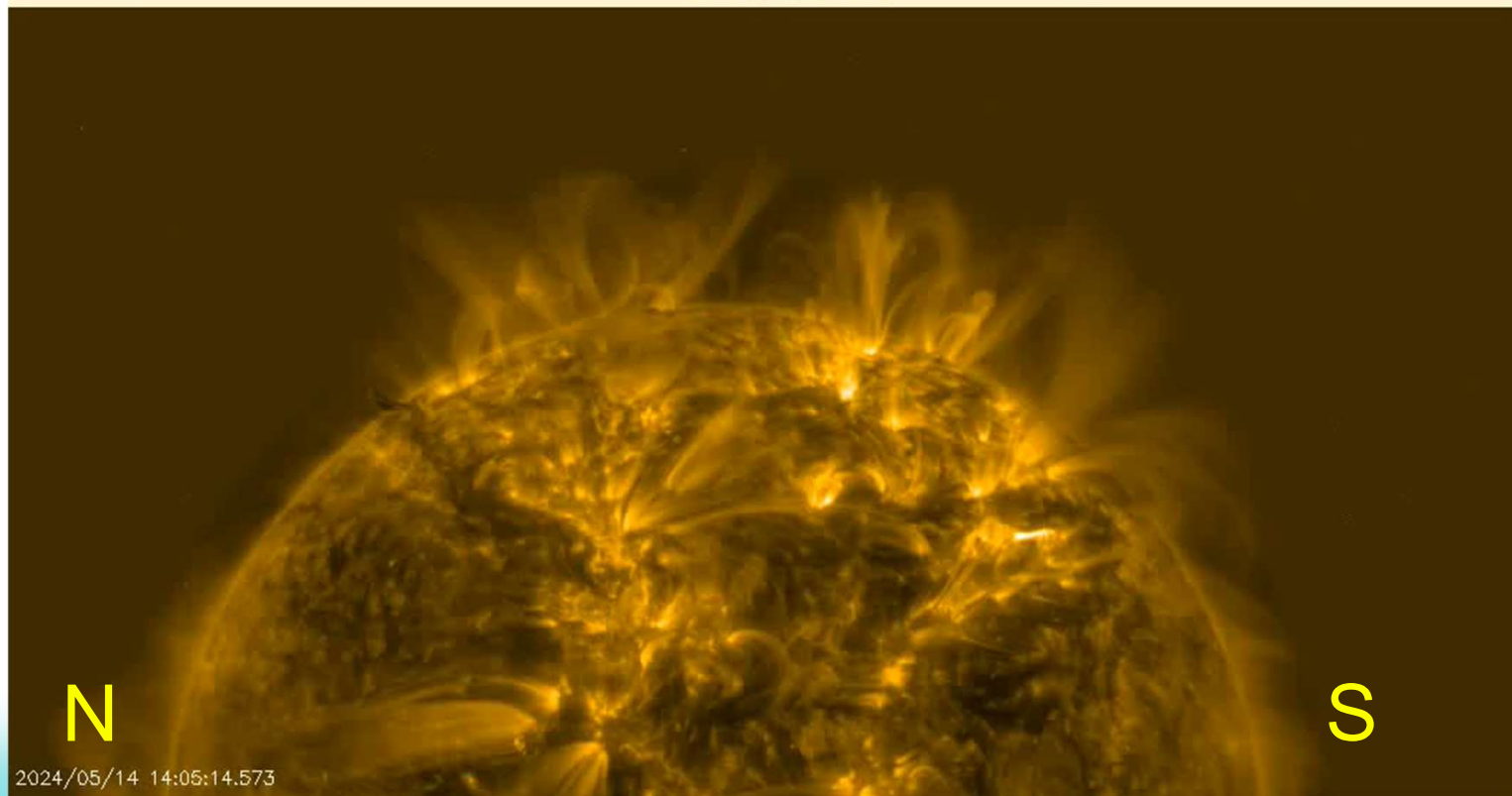


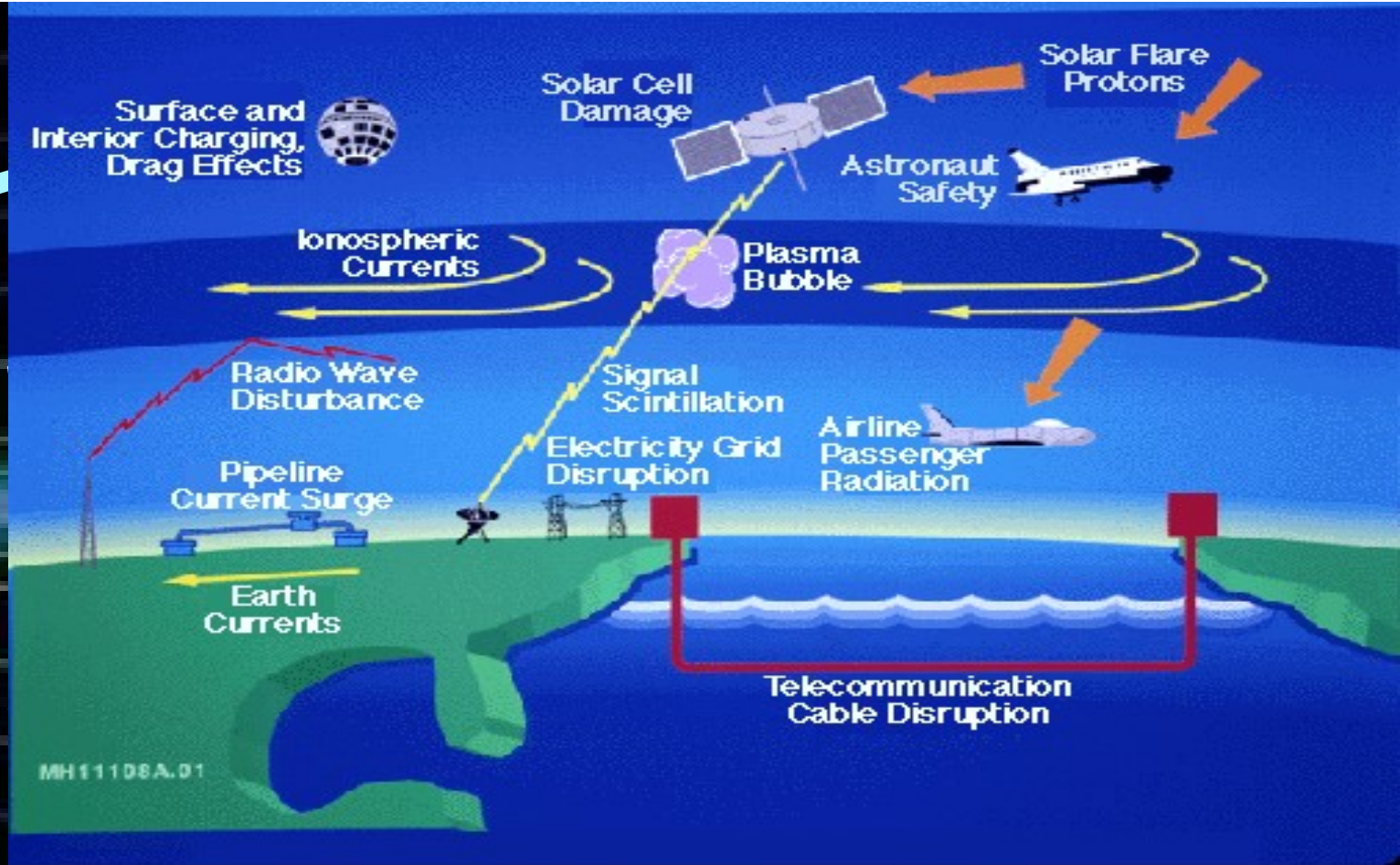
Example of a solar storm: 2024 May 14.



Magnetic reconnection resulted in a flare & CME, rearranging the magnetic field lines.

The CME impacted the Earth, leading to equatorward extension of aurorae and the strongest geomagnetic storm in 20 years.



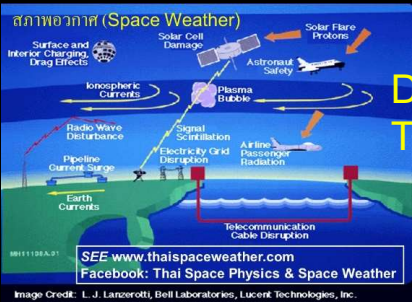


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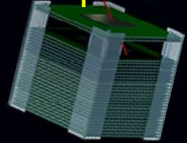
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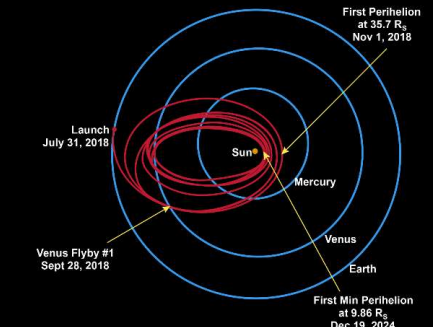
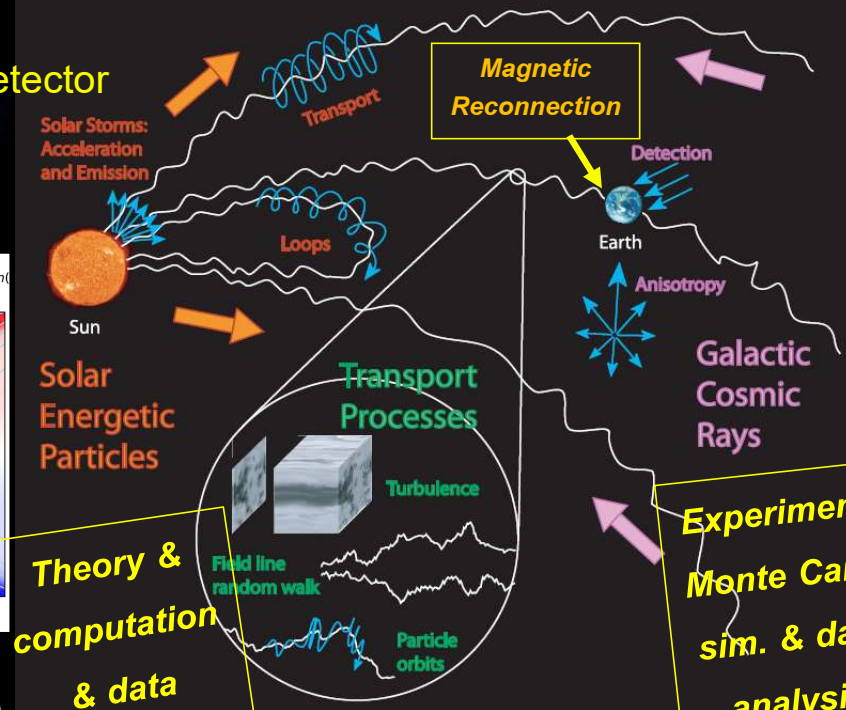
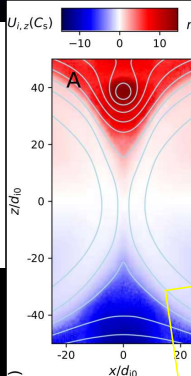
Overview of Our Research



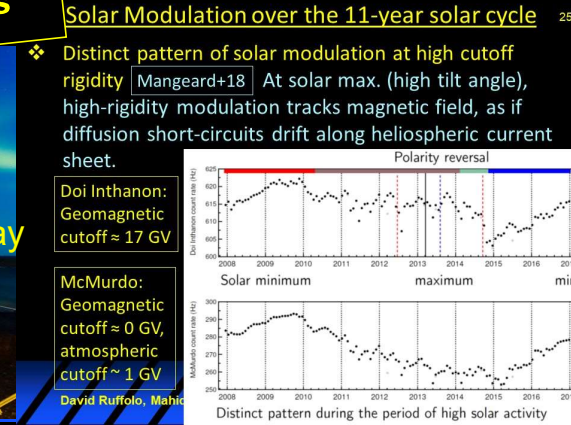
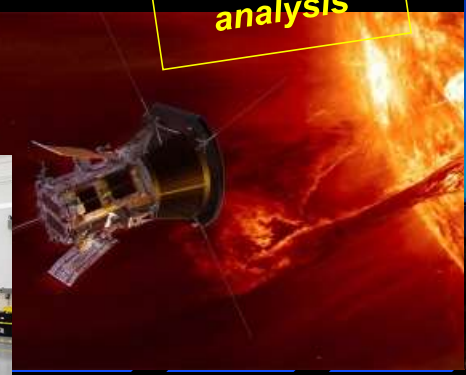
Developing a Thai Space Detector



$$\frac{\partial F(t, \mu, z, p)}{\partial t} = -\frac{\partial}{\partial z} \mu v F(t, \mu, z, p) - \frac{\partial}{\partial z} \left(1 - \mu^2 \frac{v^2}{c^2} \right) v_{sw} \sec \psi F(t, \mu, z, p) - \frac{\partial}{\partial \mu} \frac{v}{2L(z)} \left[1 + \mu \frac{v_{sw}}{v} \sec \psi - \mu \frac{v_{sw} v}{c^2} \sec \psi \right] (1 - \mu^2) F(t, \mu, z, p) + \frac{\partial}{\partial \mu} v_{sw} \left(\cos \psi \frac{d}{dr} \sec \psi \right) \mu (1 - \mu^2) F(t, \mu, z, p) + \frac{\partial}{\partial \mu} \frac{\varphi(\mu)}{2} \frac{\partial}{\partial \mu} \left(1 - \mu^2 \frac{v_{sw} v}{c^2} \sec \psi \right) F(t, \mu, z, p) + \frac{\partial}{\partial p} p v_{sw} \left[\frac{\sec \psi}{2L(z)} (1 - \mu^2) + \cos \psi \frac{d}{dr} (\sec \psi) \mu^2 \right] F(t, \mu, z, p)$$



Analyzing Parker Solar Probe data





A Satellite Detector Development:

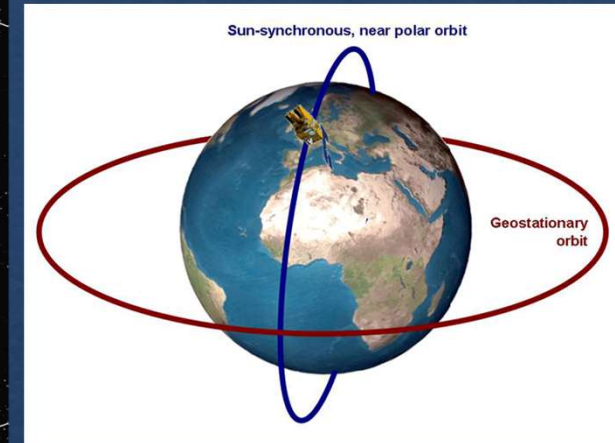
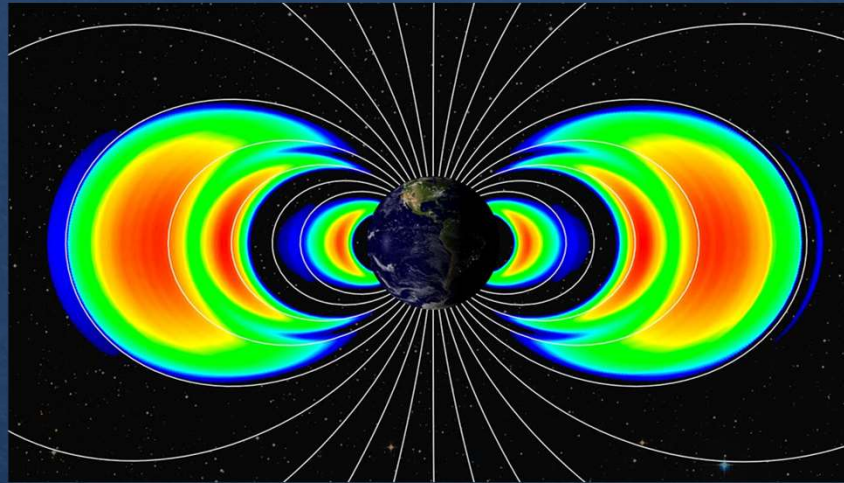
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Polar
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Ion
Spectrometer
Experiment

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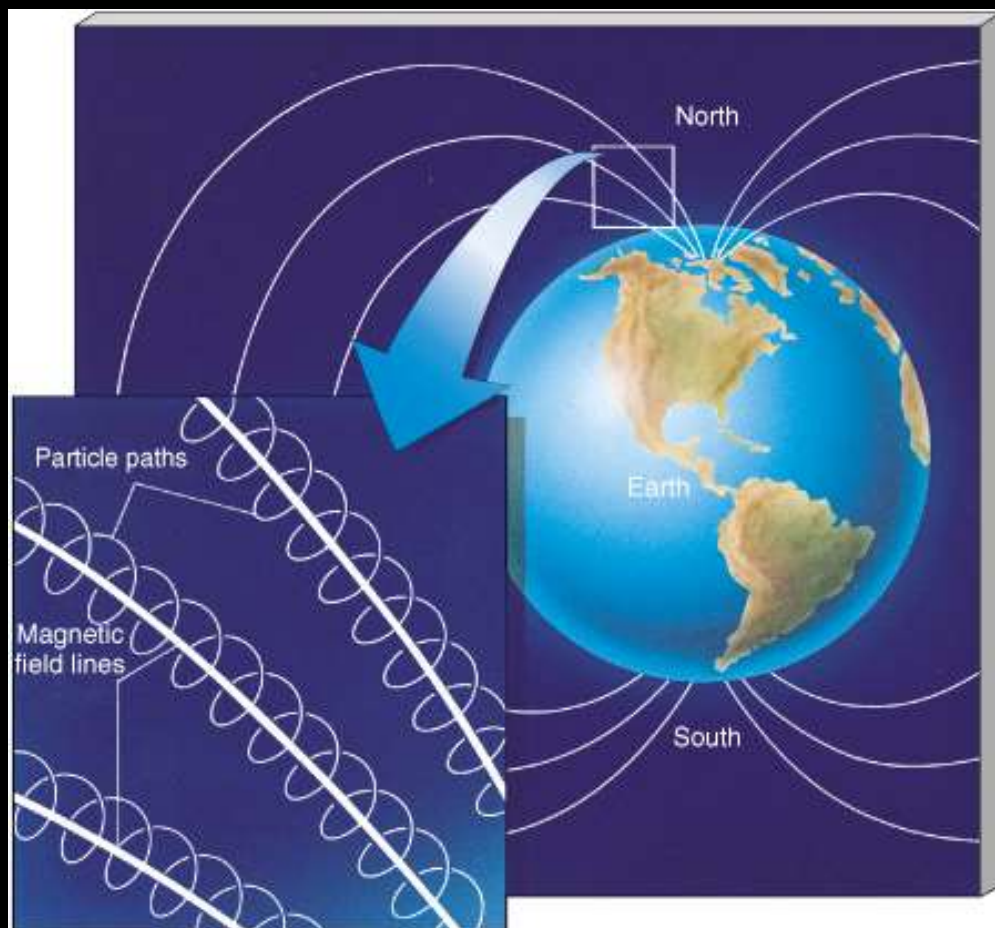
Poise

(Polar Orbiting Ion Spectrometer Experiment)



- Short-term plan (TSC-1):
Detection of radiation belt & solar energetic ions of various elements, providing warning of space weather effects and determining charge states via deflection in Earth's magnetic field
 - Warning function will reproduce some capabilities of other nations
 - Charge state measurements of ions ~ 10 MeV/n were performed over 1992-2004, and are not currently available from any other instruments
 - Charge state information is scientifically important (see Ruffolo 1997)

Low-energy cosmic rays only reach Earth's polar regions;
higher energy is needed to penetrate equatorial B field



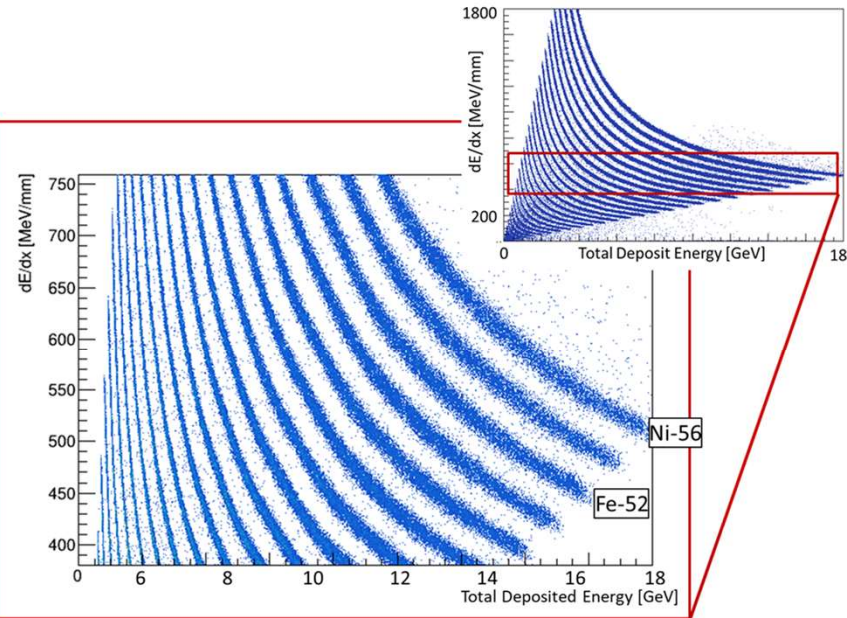
The trajectory in a magnetic field depends on pc/q ... so by measuring the magnetic latitude at which ions of a known element and energy are observed, we can infer their **charge state Q** .

Galactic cosmic rays are fully stripped ($Q = Z$), but **solar energetic particles** can have $Q < Z$.



= Polar Orbiting Ion Spectrometer Experiment (for TSC-1)

- Inspired by SAMPEX/MAST mission during 1992-2004
- From He to Ni ($Z = 2$ to 28), Energy range : $\sim 15\text{MeV/nuc} - \sim 200\text{MeV/nuc}$
- Silicon based detectors for ions identification by **$\Delta E - E$ Technique**



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Position sensitive detector:

2 Double-sided silicon-based detector (Mirion)

dE-detector: Silicon-based

- 4 PINs (TMEC)
- 4 PIPs (Mirion)

E-detector:

1 CsI(Tl) Scintillator + 4 SiPMs

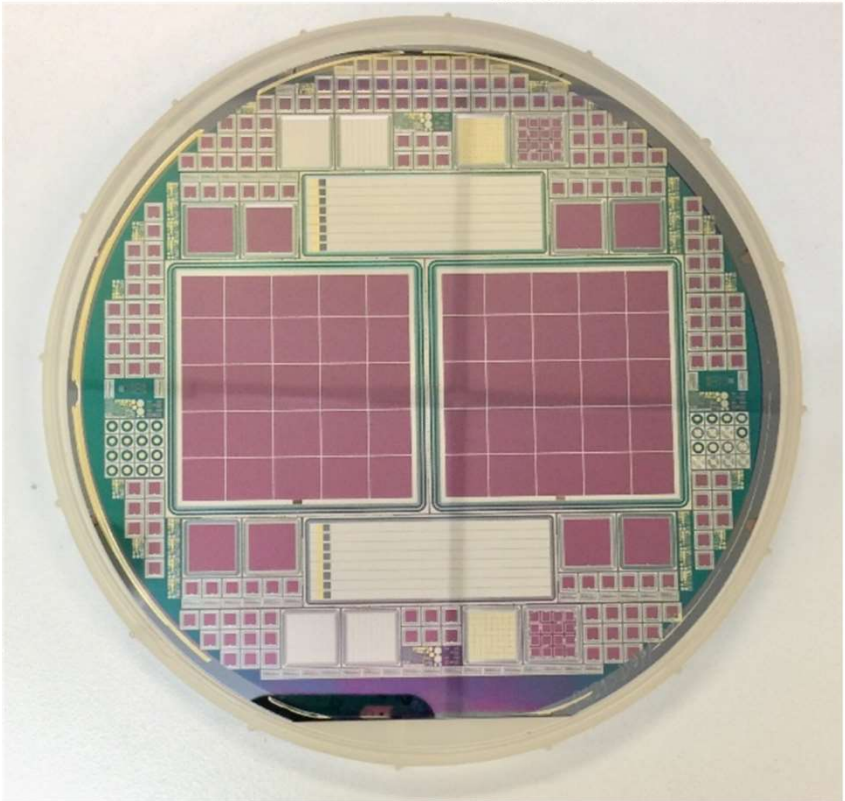
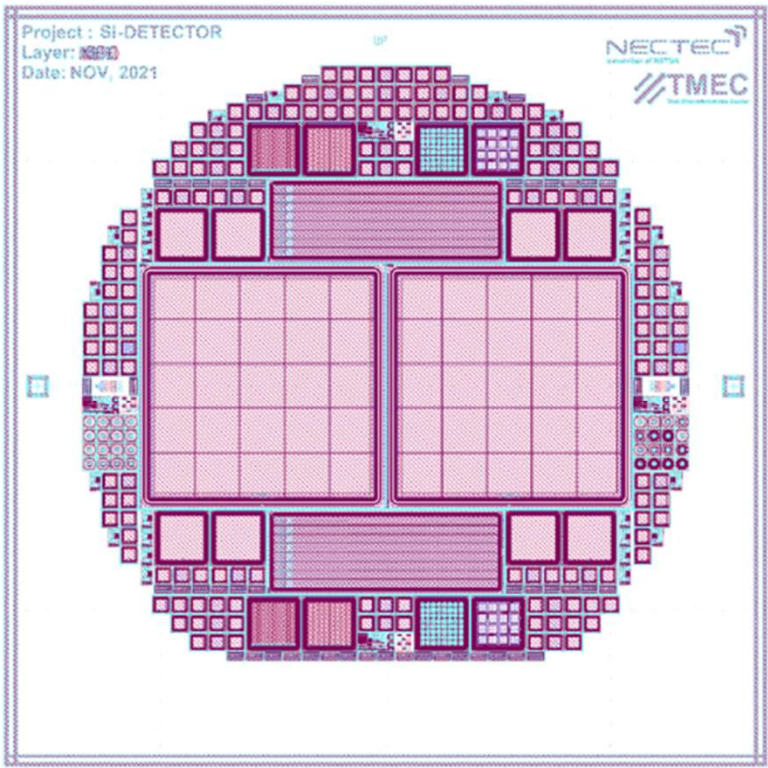
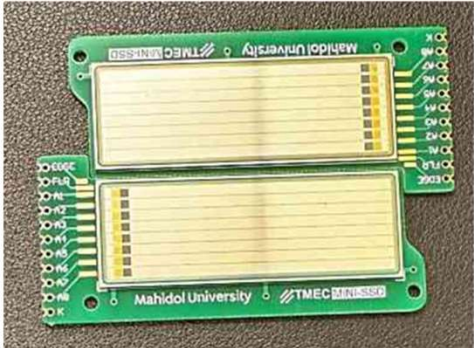
Veto-detector: Silicon-based

- 1 PIN (TMEC)
- 1 PIP (Mirion)

POISE
(Polar Orbiting Ion Spectrometer Experiment)

PINs

TMEC
Thai Microelectronics Center



For moderately relativistic charged particles, $-dE/dx \propto z^2/v^2$ and $E \approx (1/2)mv^2$. Consider using multiple detector layers, including

- thin layers that measure $\Delta E = |dE/dx| \Delta x$
- a thick layer where the particle stops, which measures E .

Multiplying the two,

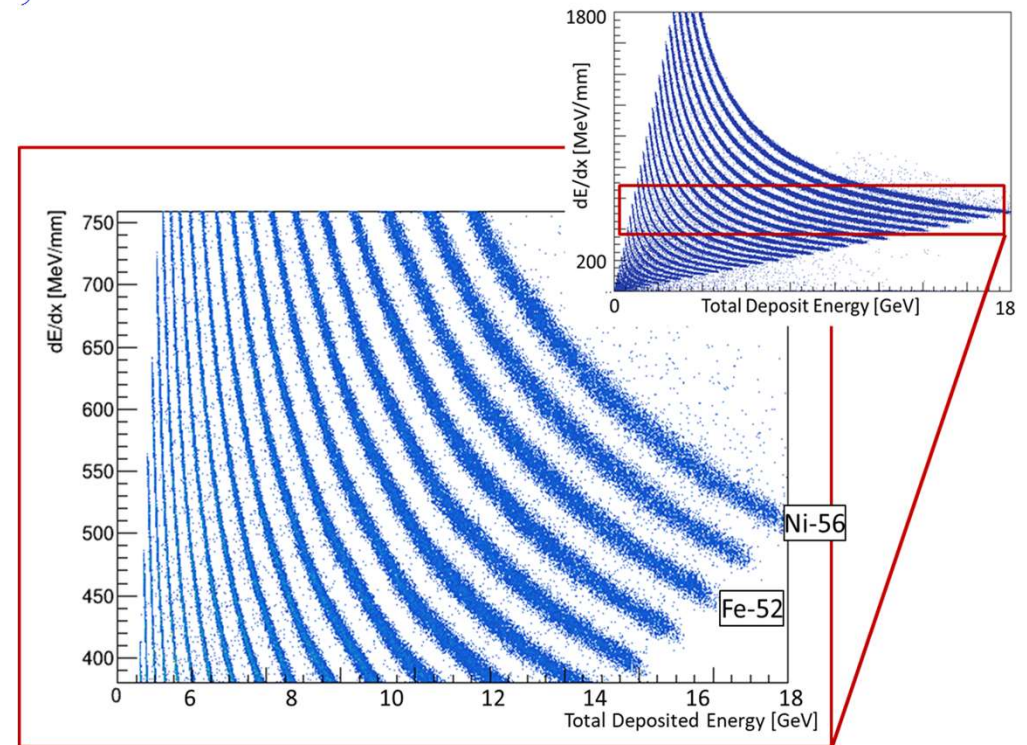
$$\Delta E \times E \propto (z^2/v^2) mv^2 \propto z^2 m$$

This is the ΔE vs. E technique for identifying particle species.

For ions, $z=Z$ and $m \propto A$ are discrete:

Isotope	Z	A	$Z^2 A$
^1H	1	1	1
^2H	1	2	2
^3He	2	3	12
^4He	2	4	16

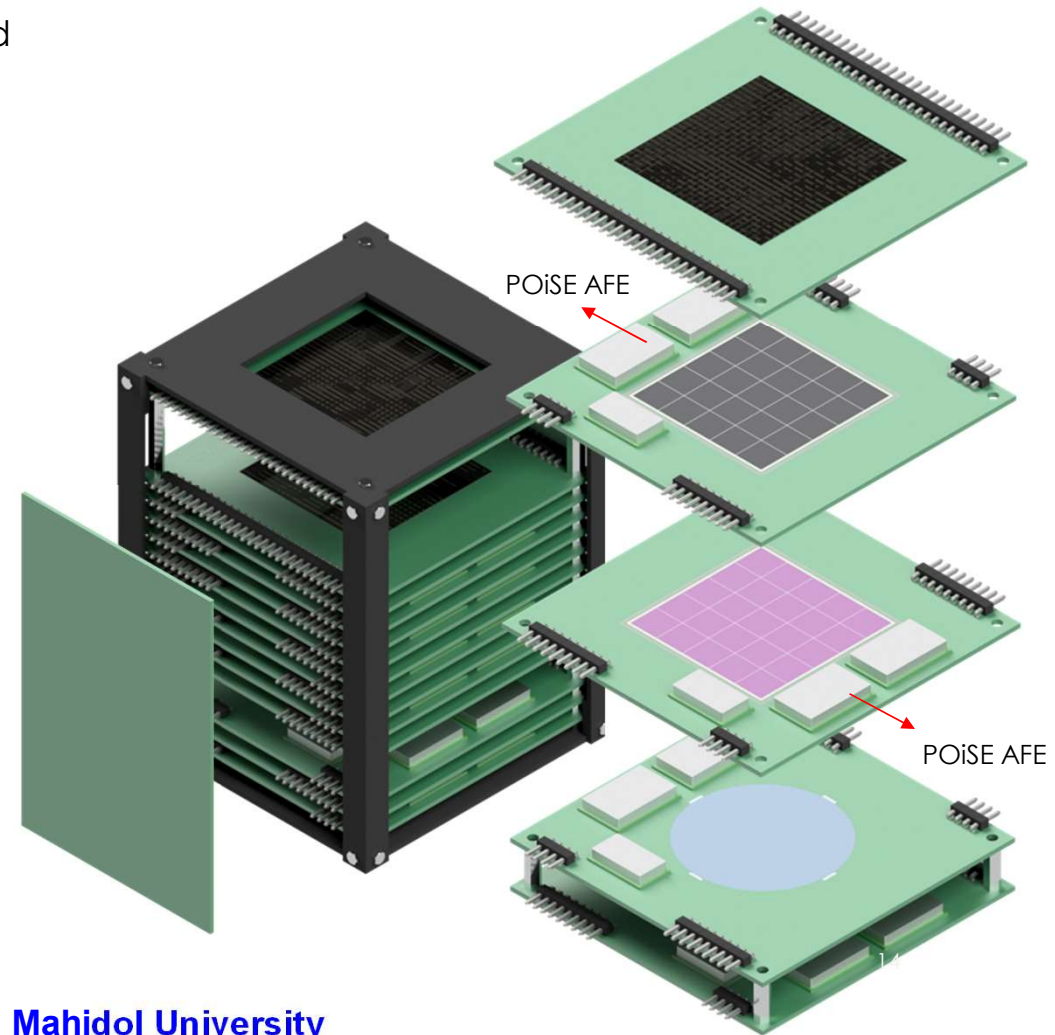
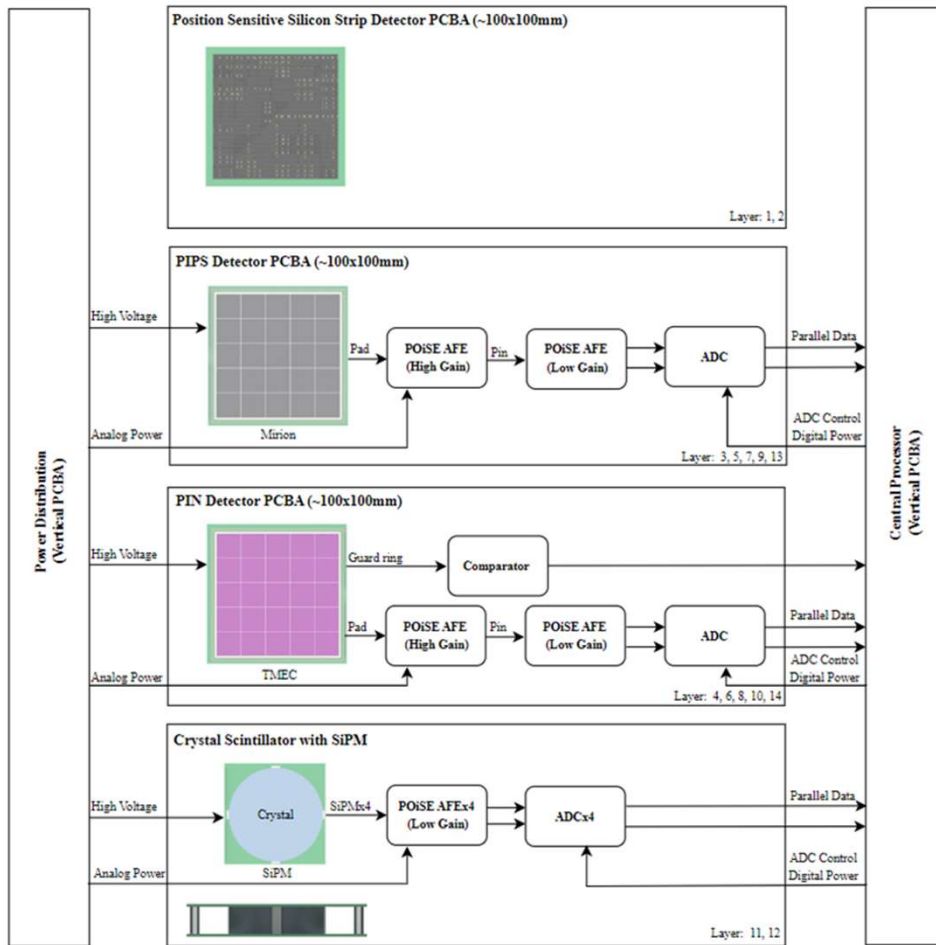
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GEANT4 simulation by Dr. Kullapha Chaiwongkhot

Overview of POiSE readout electronics

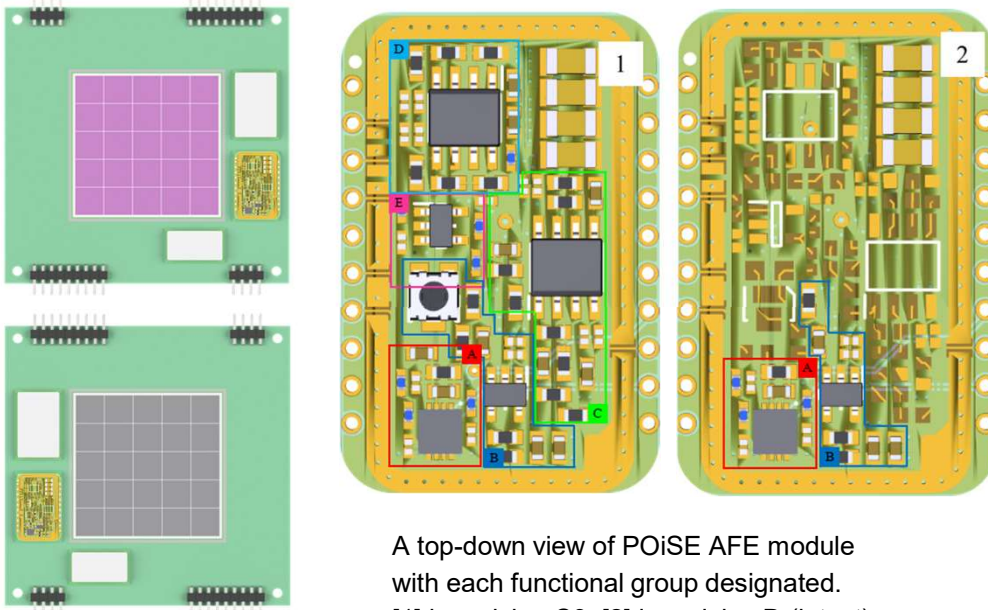
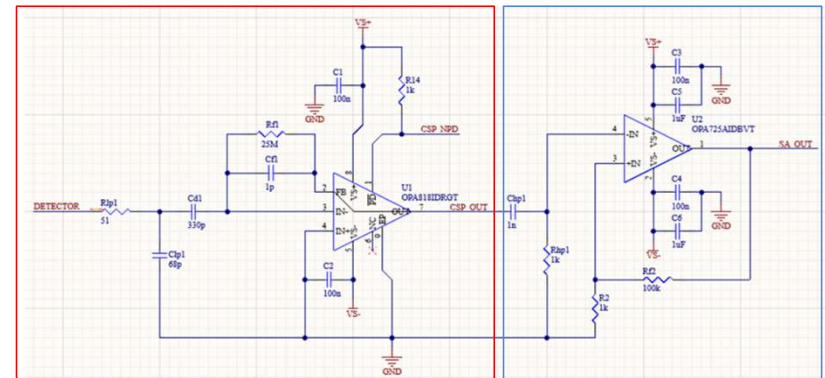
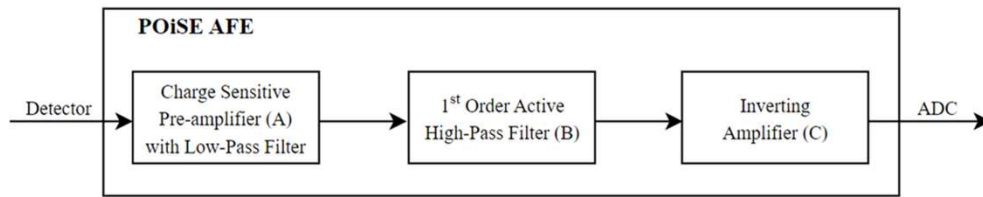
1st design of the electronics interface inside our payload



POiSE Analog Front-End

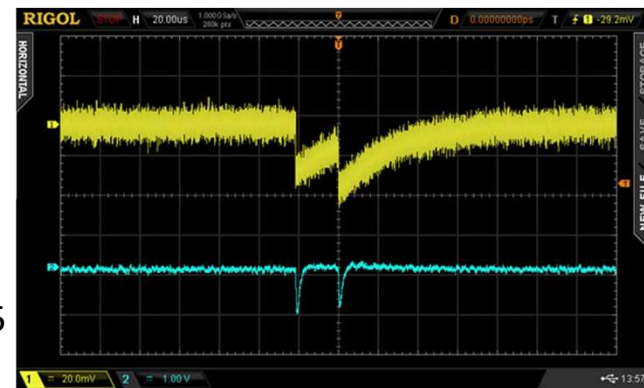
POiSE Analog Front-End module or **POiSE AFE** module for PINS/PIPs comprises three functional parts:

Sunruthai Burom



A top-down view of POiSE AFE module with each functional group designated. [1] is revision C3 [2] is revision D (latest)

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POiSE AFE revision D, yellow is a CSP output pulse, blue is shaping amplifier output pulse



Testing the Space Weather Payload

Radiation sources



The prototype detectors can differentiate particle energies



Comparing the response of the prototype detector with the commercial detector



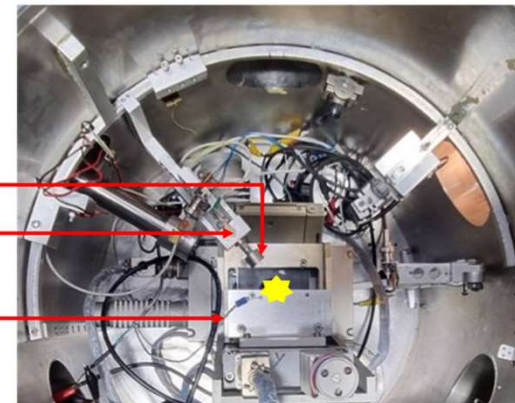
Ion accelerator

To calibrate signal pulse height and deposited energy

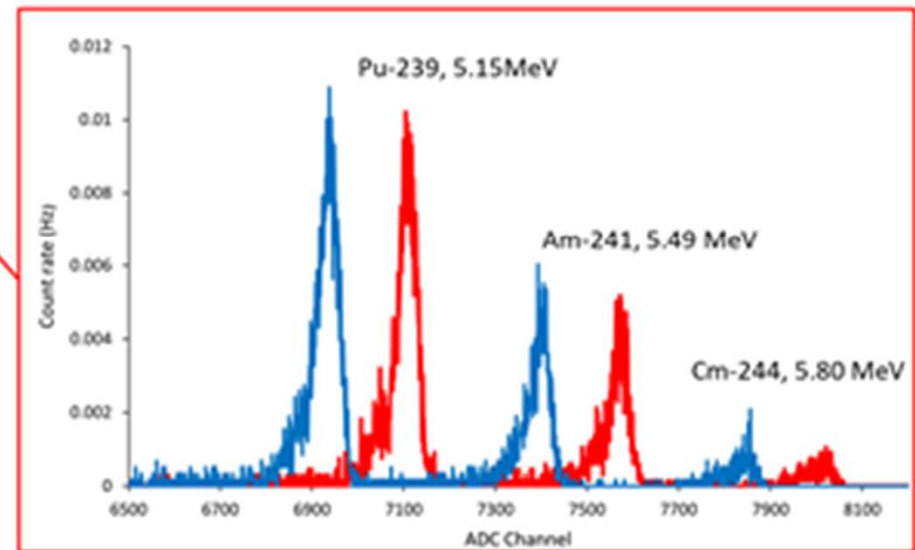
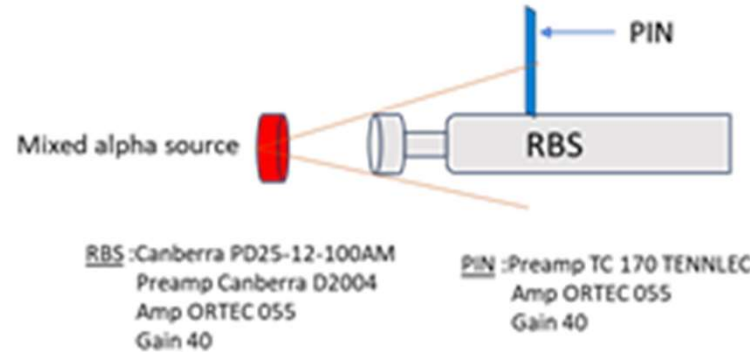
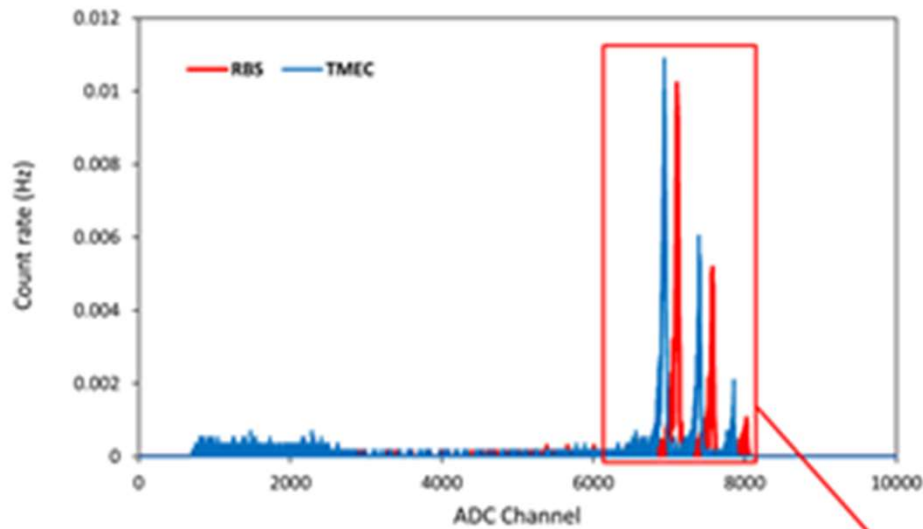
RBS stands for Rutherford BackScattering
a nuclear scattering technique used to study the composition and structure of materials at the atomic level by measuring the energy and angle of the backscattered ions.



- RBS detector
- Prototype detector
- Sample Holder



Comparison of silicon surface detector response: PIN Vs RBS



“PIN represents an excellent choice for conducting RBS measurements of the ion beam experiment as well”

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