

Particle Energy Spectra Reconstruction of the S **Multi-Functional Spectrometer In-flight Data** using Machine Learning Techniques

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Energy (MeV)





Abstract:

The MFS (Multi-Functional Spectrometer) is a radiation monitor hovering in geostationary orbit aboard the Alphasat satellite launched in July 2013. A Geant4 simulation was developed with the manufacturer's CAD geometry. Particle identification and kinetic energy reconstruction is done in 37 channels following the scheme in place. The main goal of this thesis is to explore and develop efficient methods both in speed and accuracy for differential energy flux prediction based on measured count rates.



1. MFS technical overview

Environment in GEO¹



4. Data unfolding

Requires the inversion of the previous equation (Fredholm integral equation of first kind)

- cosmic rays
- solar energetic particles
- Van Allen outer belt

Detection principle

- energy deposits via collisional stopping power - stack of 11 silicon wafers
- 9 absorbers between detectors

E_{kin} reconstruction

- comparison of energy deposits with predetermined thresholds - assignment to one of 37 channels (7 for electrons, 10 for protons, etc)

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2. Simulation

electrons: 300keV - 7MeV protons: 1MeV - 200MeV 257 x 120 x 117mm³





5. Neural networks





3. Observed count rates³



6. Some approaches to try

	Standard	NNPDF ⁴
architecture	dense feedforward	
inputs	channel count rates	energy
outputs	differential energy flux bins	particles differential flux
training	once	for every set of count rates
training error	compare predictions with simulated differential energy flux	convolute predicted NN with RF and compare with count rates data

7. Further work

- comparison of predictions with other GEO radiation monitors such as GOES CTTB MFS

- correlation with components failure data in twin experiment CTTB⁵ (Component Technology Test-Bed)



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