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Hyperion Hyperspectral Imager on Earth Orbiter-1 System

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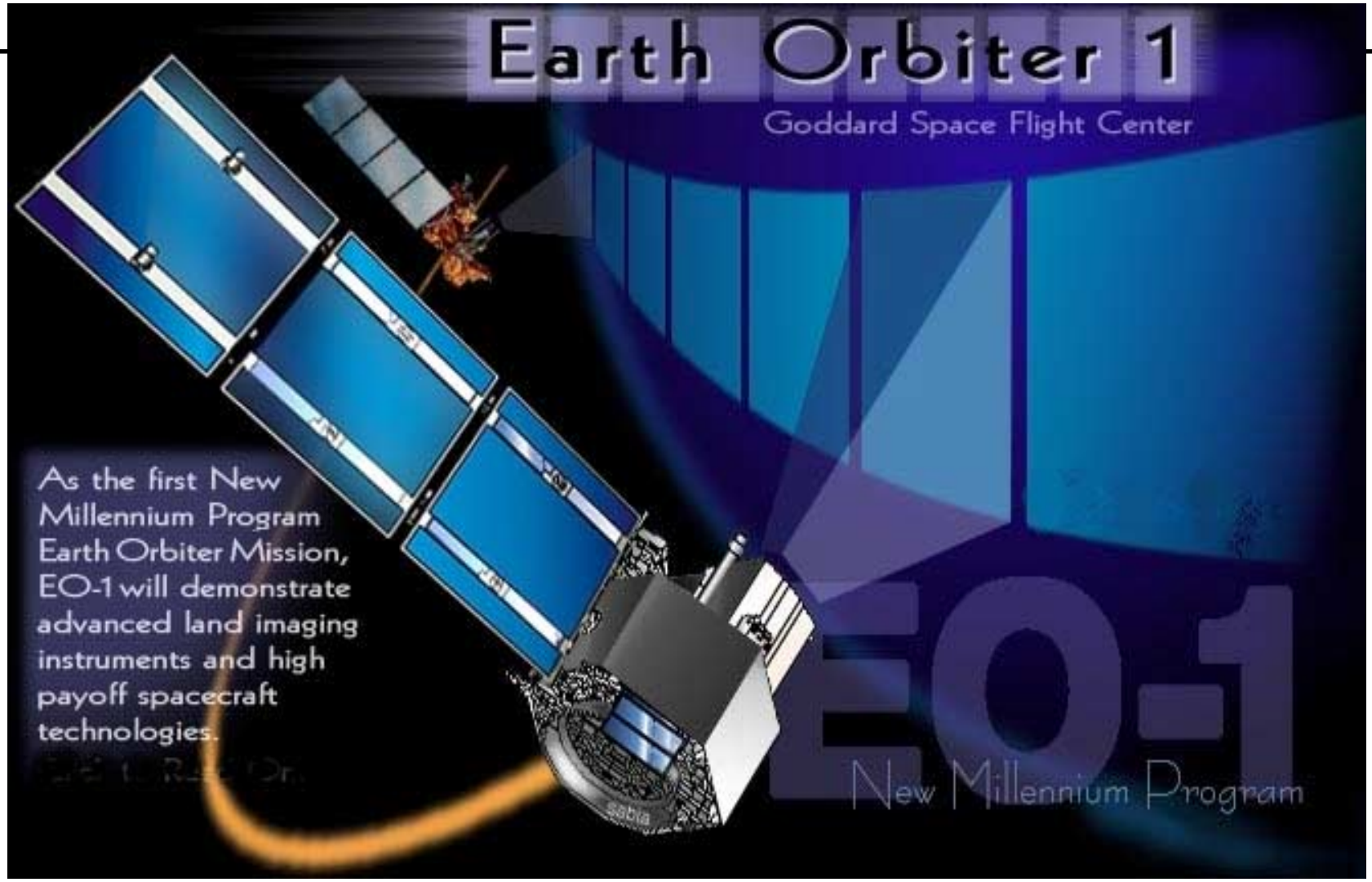
Earth Orbiter 1
Goddard Space Flight Center
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EO-1
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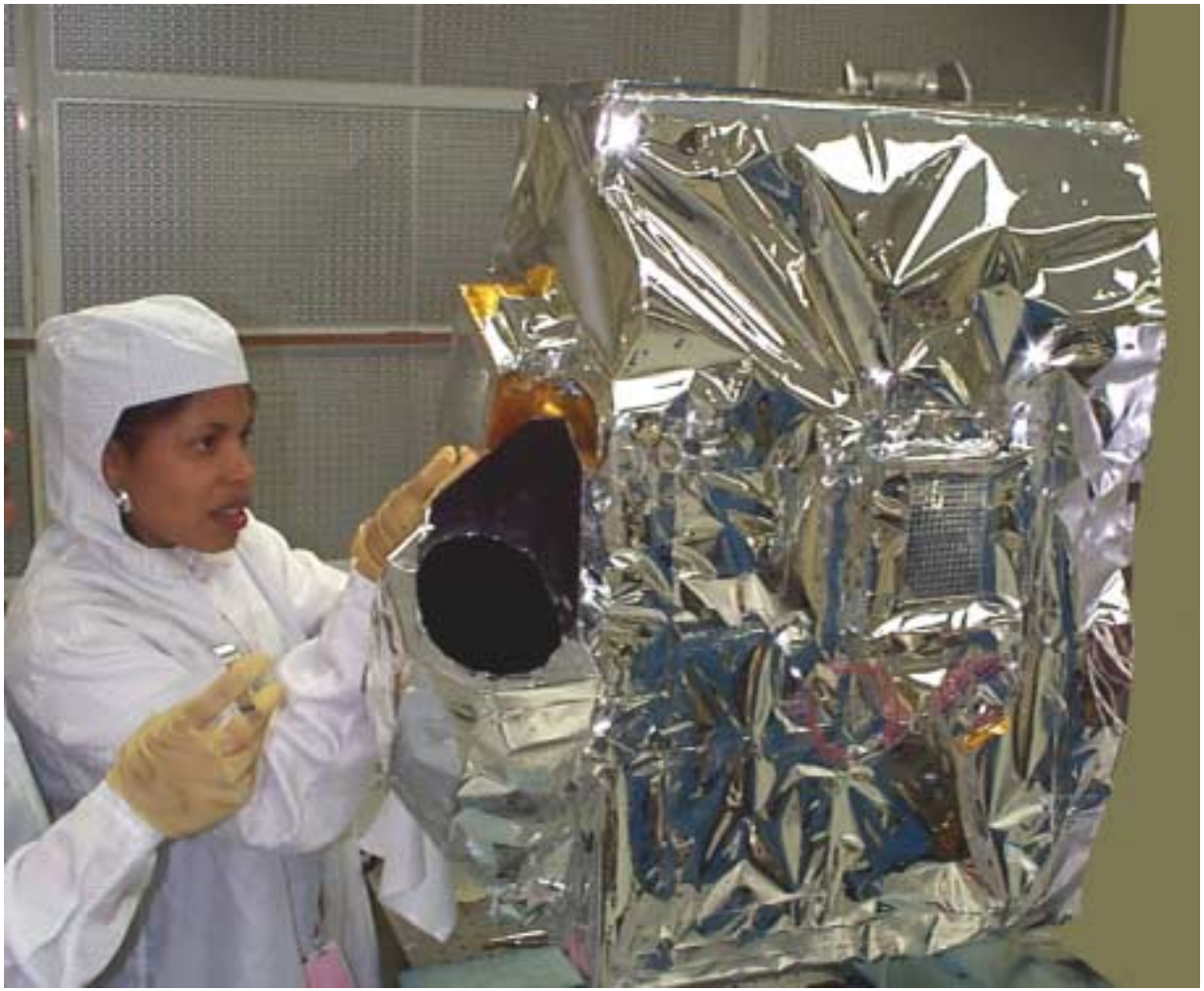

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Earth Orbiter - 1 Mission

Three revolutionary land imaging instruments on EO-1 will collect multispectral and hyperspectral scenes over the course of the EO-1 mission in coordination with the Enhanced Thematic Mapper (ETM+) on Landsat-7. Detailed comparisons of the EO-1 and ETM+ images will be carried out to validate these instruments for follow-on missions.

Breakthrough technologies in lightweight materials, high performance integrated detector arrays and precision spectrometers will be demonstrated in these instruments.

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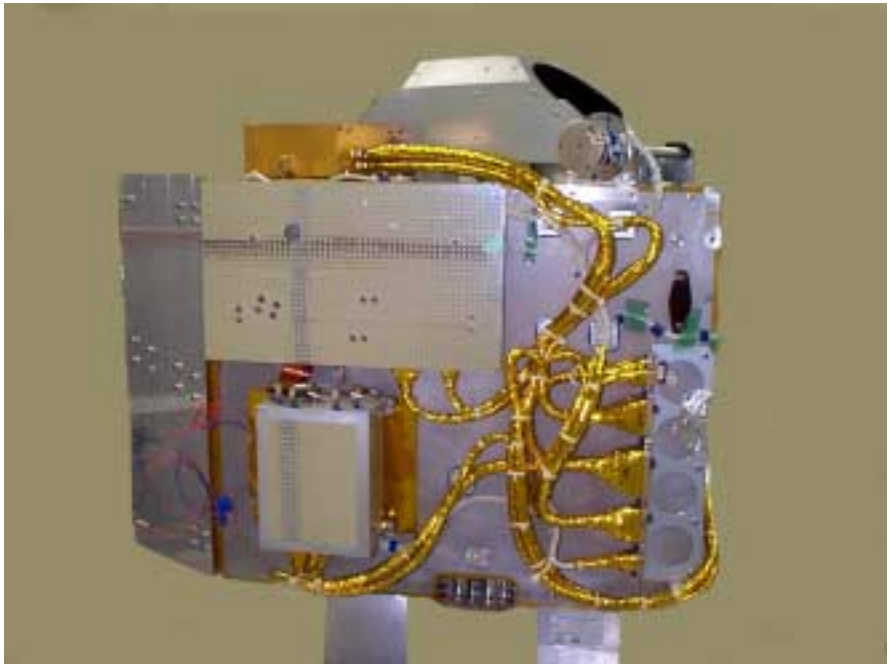
Hyperion Imaging Spectrometer



Convex Grating spectrometers with CCD VNIR and HgCdTe SWIR detectors (60µm pixels)

30m spatial and 10nm spectral resolutions over 7.5km swath and 400-2500nm spectral range

Multiple calibration options: lamps, lunar, solar, ground imaging and laboratory

Hyperspectral Imaging Capability to address technology and Earth Observation applications

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Advanced Land Imager (ALI)

- **Objective is to validate pushbroom technologies for Landsat applications**
- **Pushbroom Multi-spectral Sensor - 9 multi-spectral (MS) channels and a pan channel**
- **Spectral coverage enhances Landsat ETM+ but excludes LWIR channel**
- **Swath width is 37km and MS ground resolution is 30m.**
- **S/N is 100 or better**

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LEISA Atmospheric Corrector

- **Correction of multispectral surface imagery for atmospheric variability (water and aerosols).**
- **High spectral, moderate spatial resolution (250m), large swath (180km) hyperspectral imager using wedge filter technology**
- **Spectral coverage of 0.89 - 1.6mm, bands selected for optimal correction of high spatial resolution images.**

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EO-1 Instrument Overviews

Parameters	EO-1	HYPERION	AC
Spectral Range	0.4 - 2.4 μm	0.4 - 2.5 μm	0.9 - 1.6 μm
Spatial Resolution	30 m	30 m	250 m
Swath Width	36 Km	7.5 Km	185 Km
Spectral Resolution	Variable	10 nm	6 nm
Spectral Coverage	Discrete	Continuous	Continuous
Pan Band Resolution	10 m	N/A	N/A
Total Number of Bands	10	220	256

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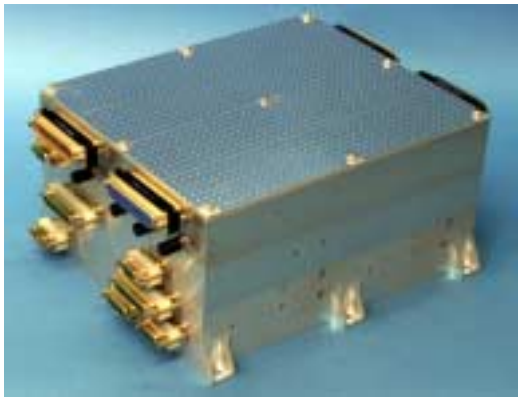
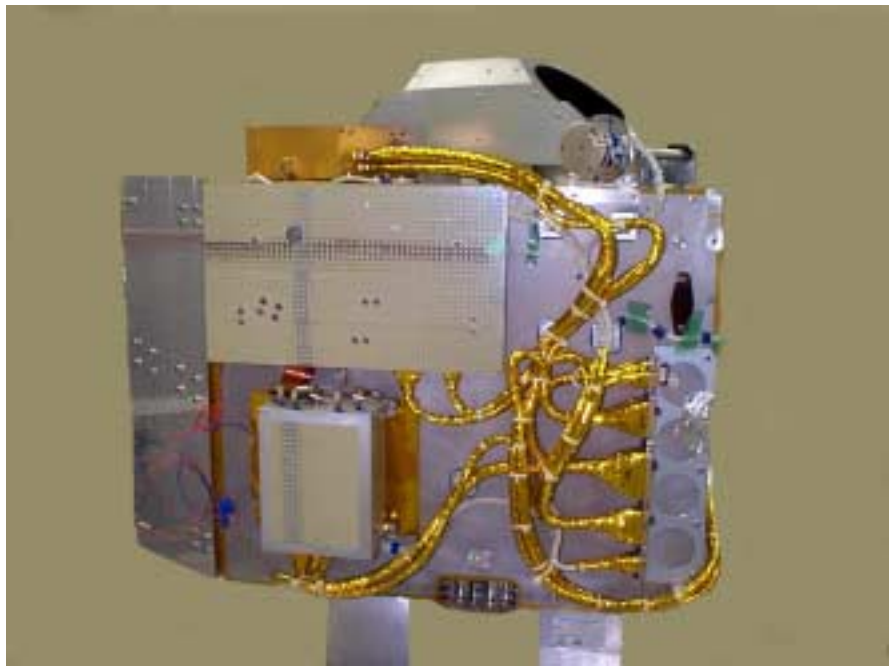
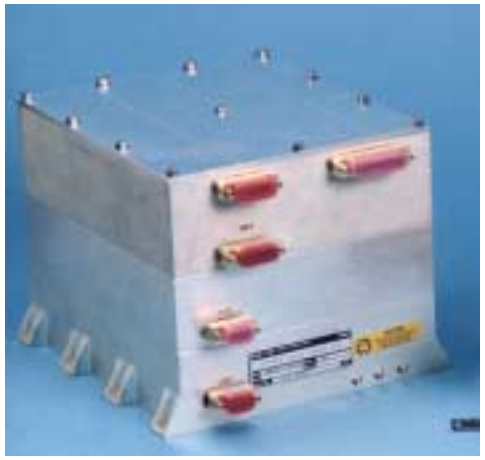
Hyperion Subsystems



Hyperion
Electronics
Assembly



Hyperion Sensor Assembly (HSA)



Cryocooler
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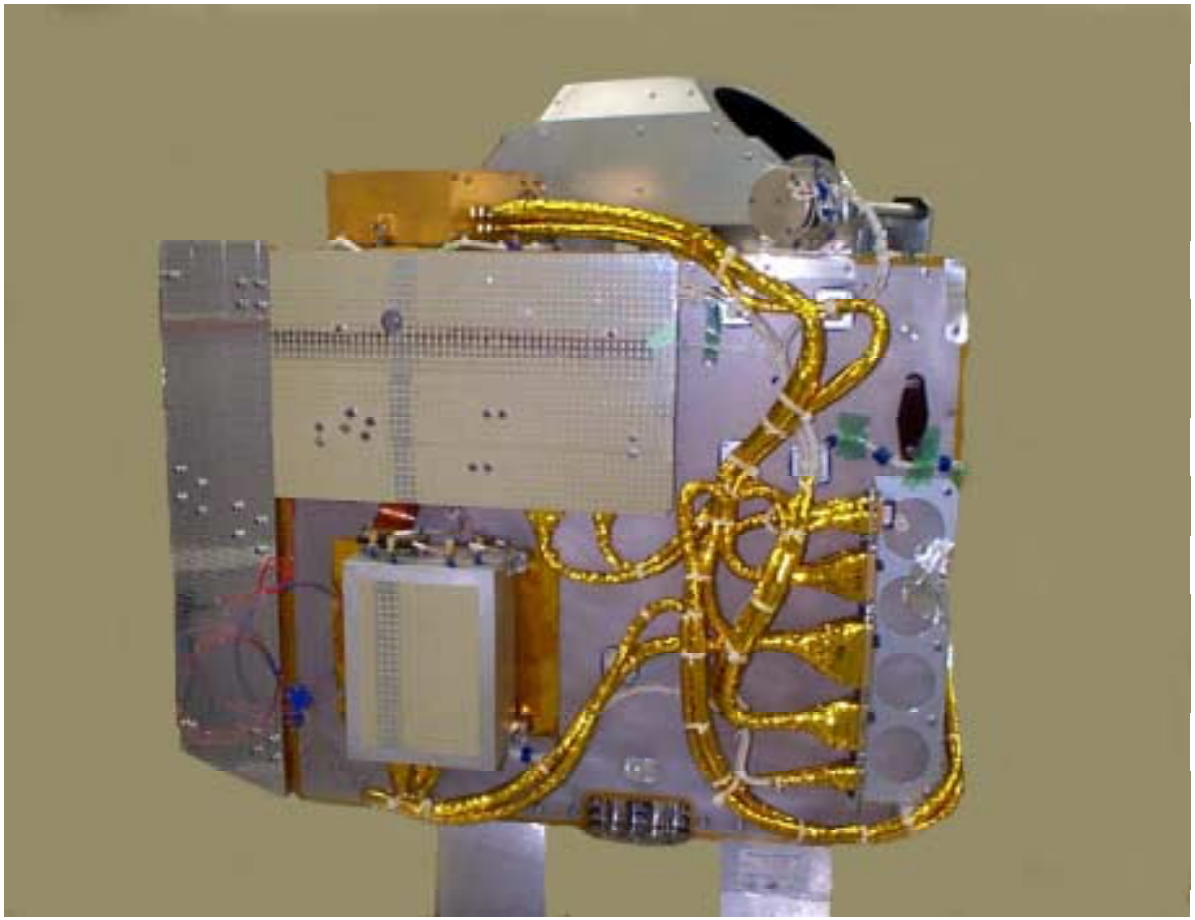

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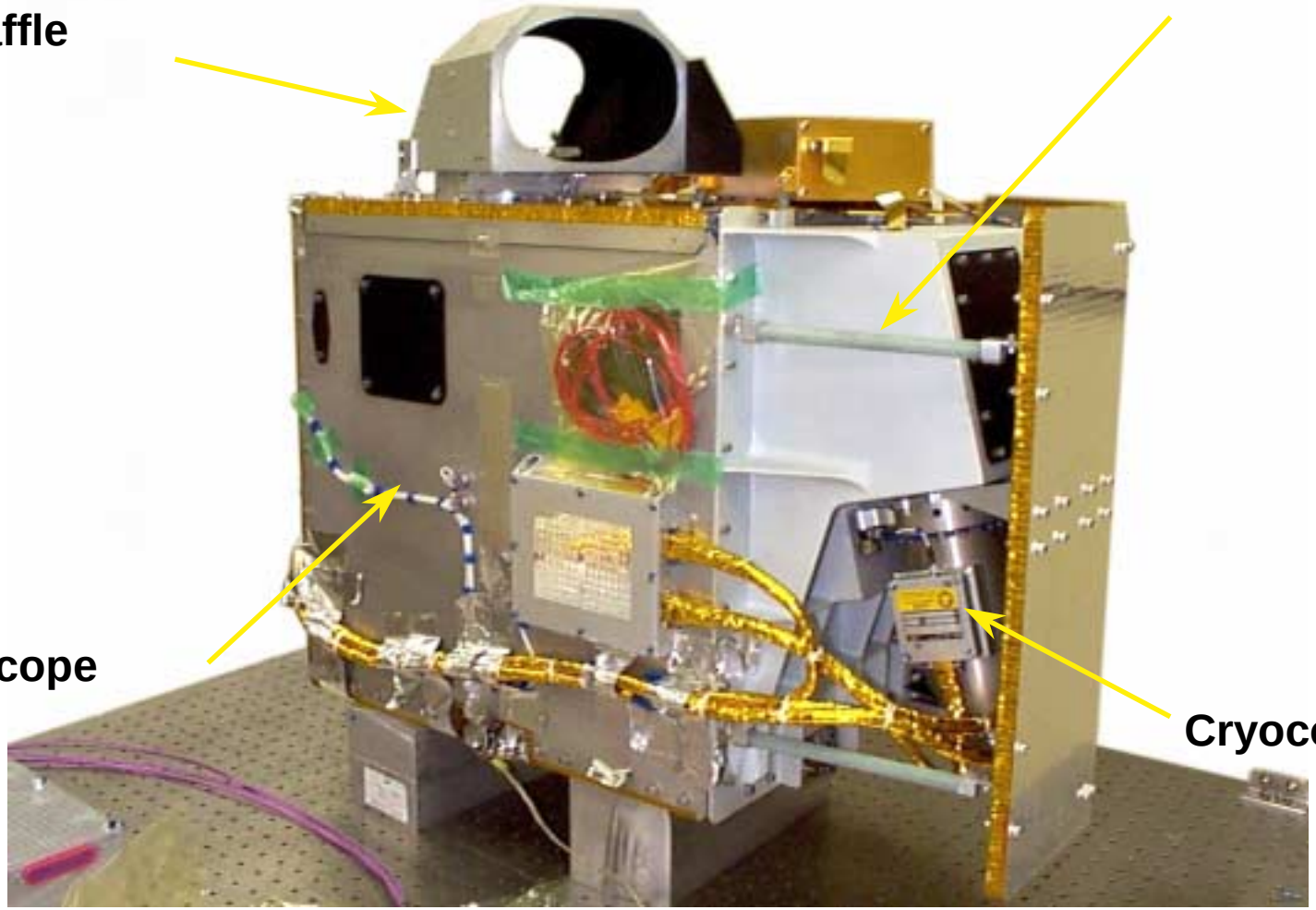
HYPERION HSA Subsystems



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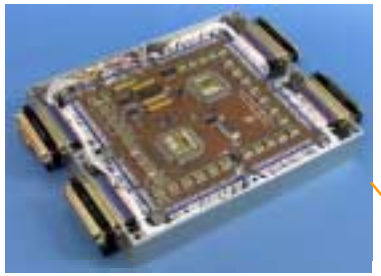
Hyperion Electronics Assembly

Formatter Board



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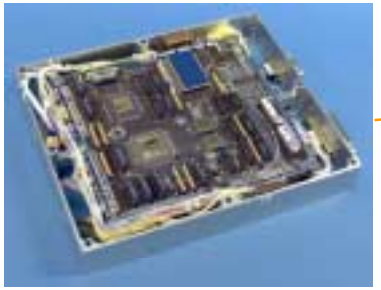
Processor Board



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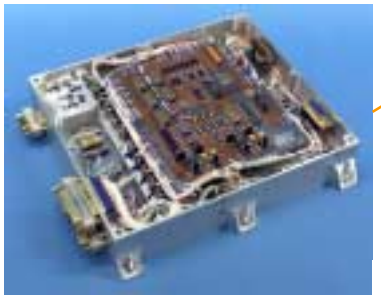

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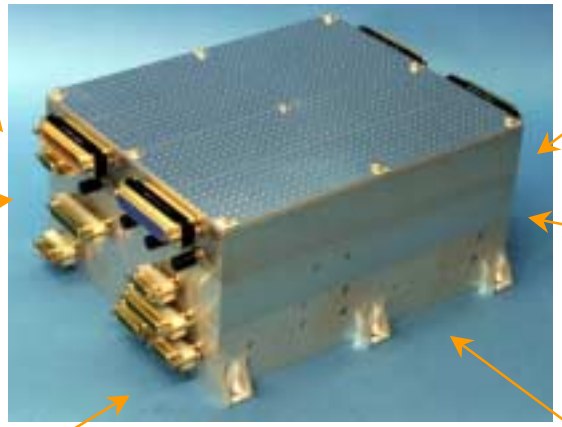

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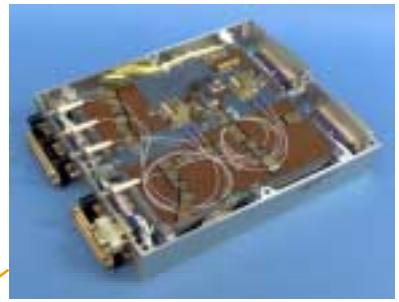
1773 Transceiver Board



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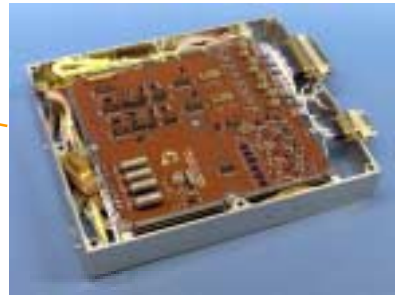
Motor/Heater Drive Board



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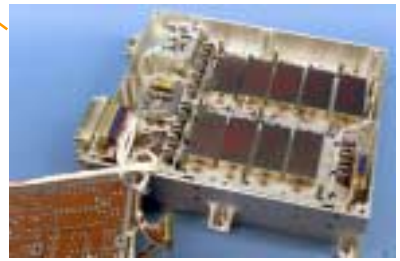
DC/DC Converter Assembly Bd



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Hyperion Cryocooler Subsystem

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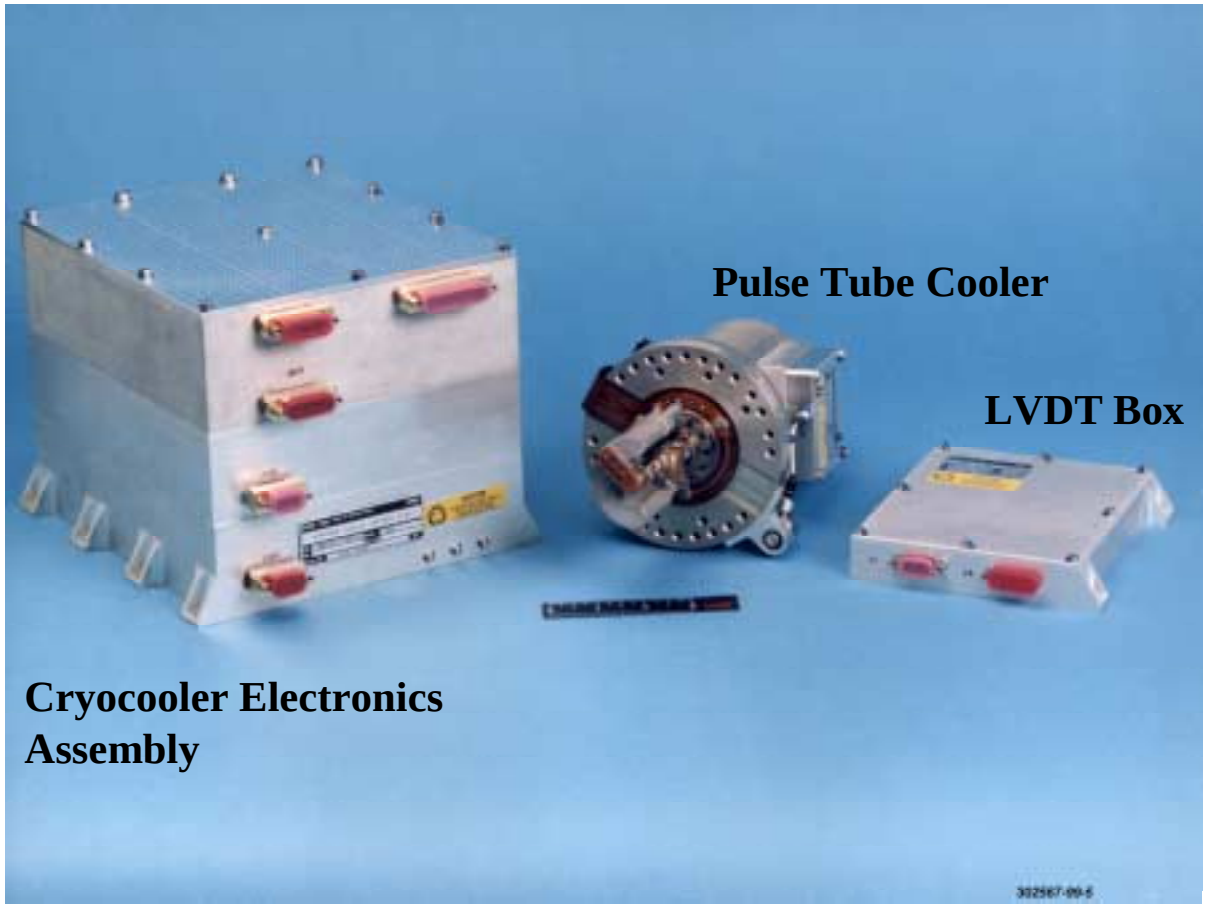

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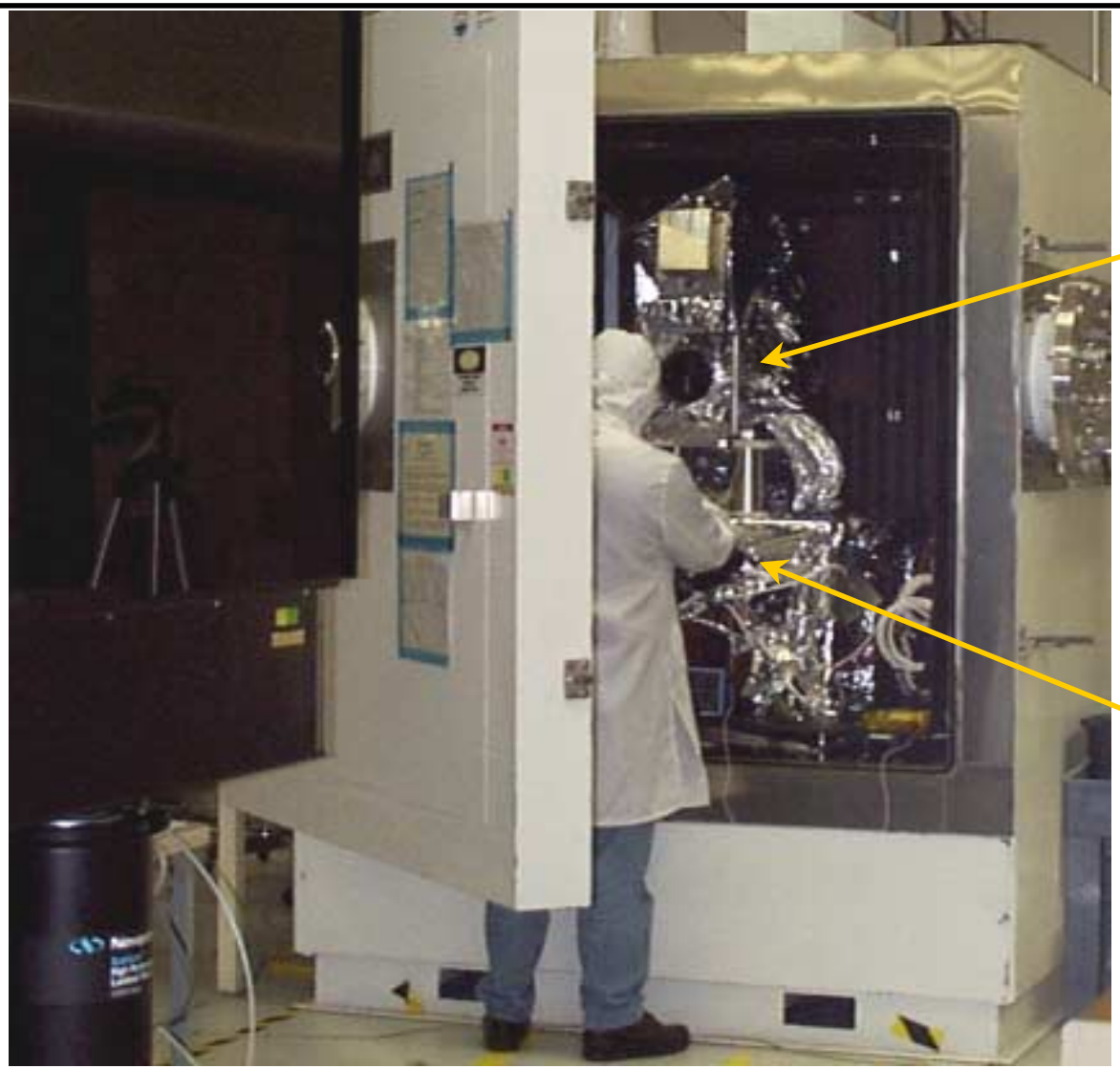
Hyperion in Vacuum Chamber



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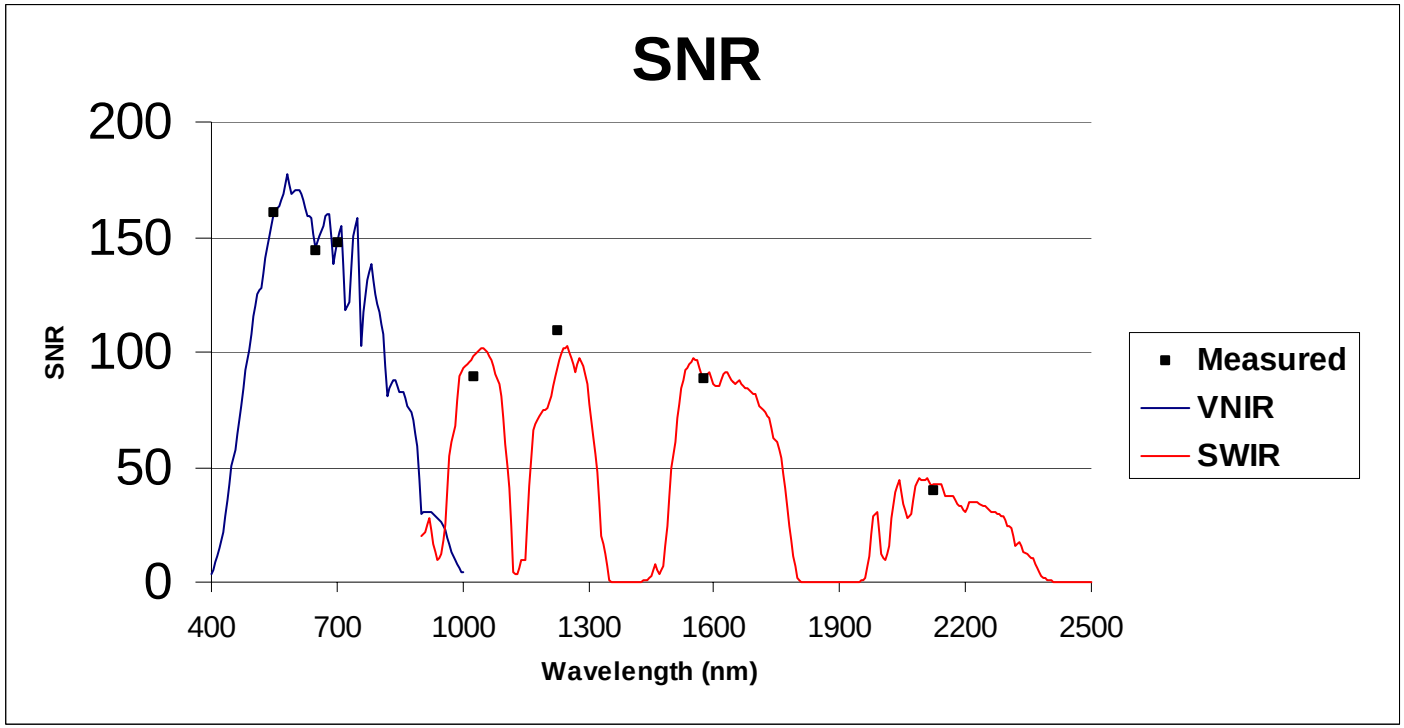
System SNR

Radiometric performance model base on 60^{o} Solar zenith angle, 30% albedo, standard scene.



Hyperion Measured SNR						
550 nm	650 nm	700 nm	1025 nm	1225 nm	1575 nm	2125 nm
161	144	147	90	110	89	40

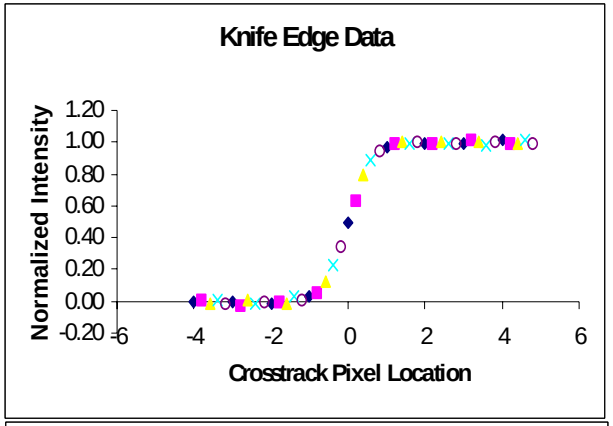
Image Quality Assessment (MTF)

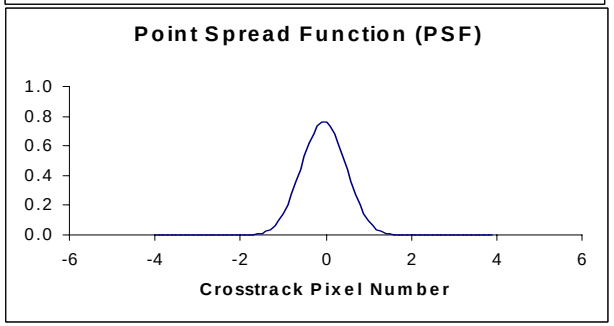
Cross-Track MTF Measured using the knife-edge and slit techniques

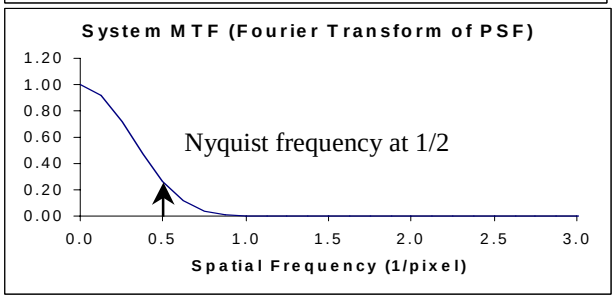
- **Knife-edge perpendicular to the entrance slit of Hyperion**
- **Oversampling by tilting steering mirror in fractional-pixel steps**
- **Derivative of Knife-Edge Data is the PSF**
- **MTF is the fourier transform of PSF.**

Along-Track MTF is the fourier transform of the convolution of PSF and along-track smear.

Measured Average Along-Track MTF Values						
500 nm	630 nm	900 nm	1050 nm	1250 nm	1650 nm	2200 nm
0.26	0.26	0.24	0.28	0.28	0.26	0.26







EO-1 Mission Highlights

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ORBIT

705 Km altitude Sun-synchronous, circular orbit inclined at 98.2°

Descending node - equatorial crossing about one minute behind Landsat 7

LAUNCH VEHICLE

Launch Vehicle: Delta 7320

Launch Date: Dec. 1999

Co-manifested with SAC-C

Hyperion Data Flow

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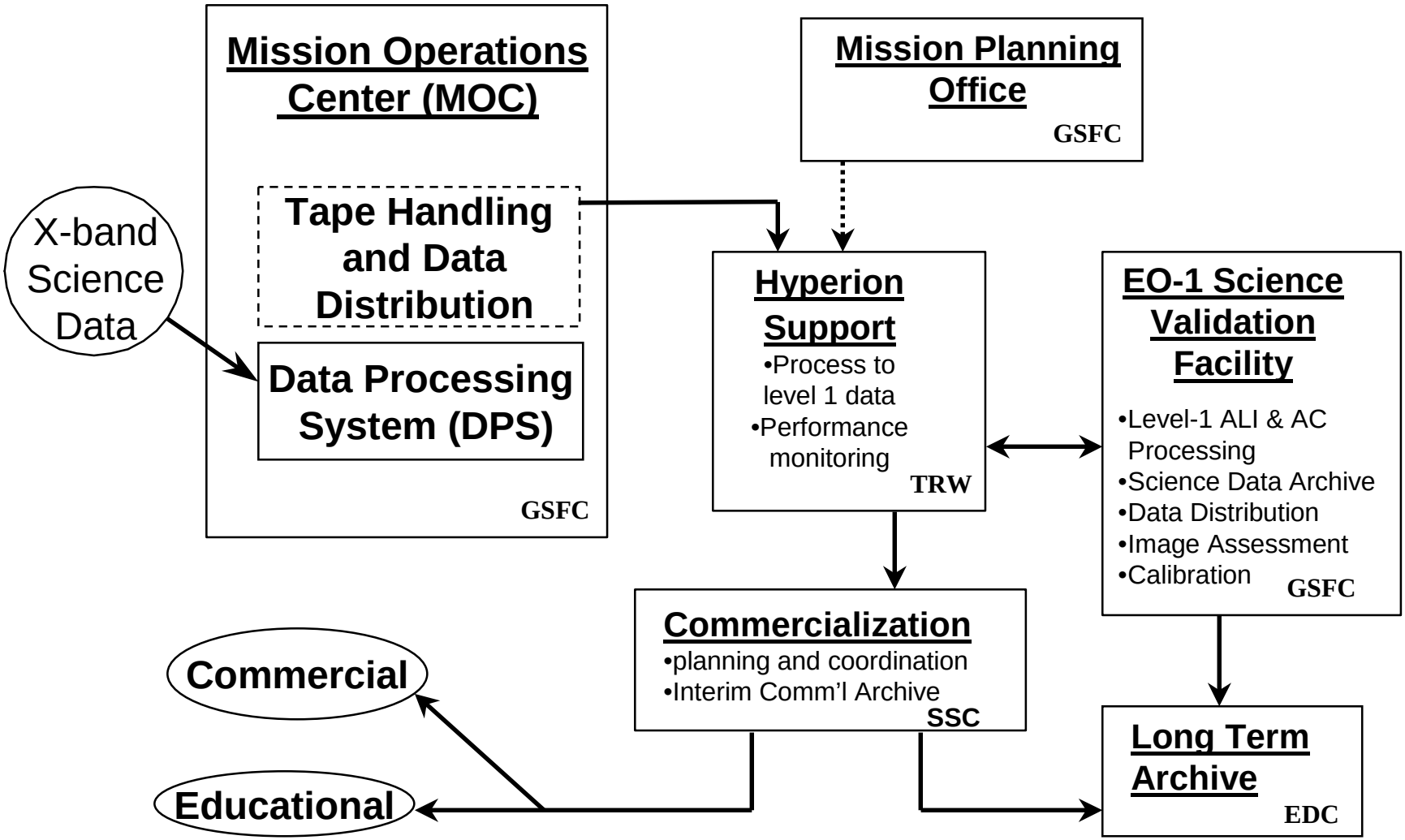

EO-1 Schedule

Science Validation Team Selection: October, 1999

CHECKOUT

Launch: December 15, 1999

System Checkout: 60 days following launch

OPERATIONS

Science and Technology Validation: from end of checkout to 1 year after launch

Mission Life: 1 year

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EO-1 Orbit