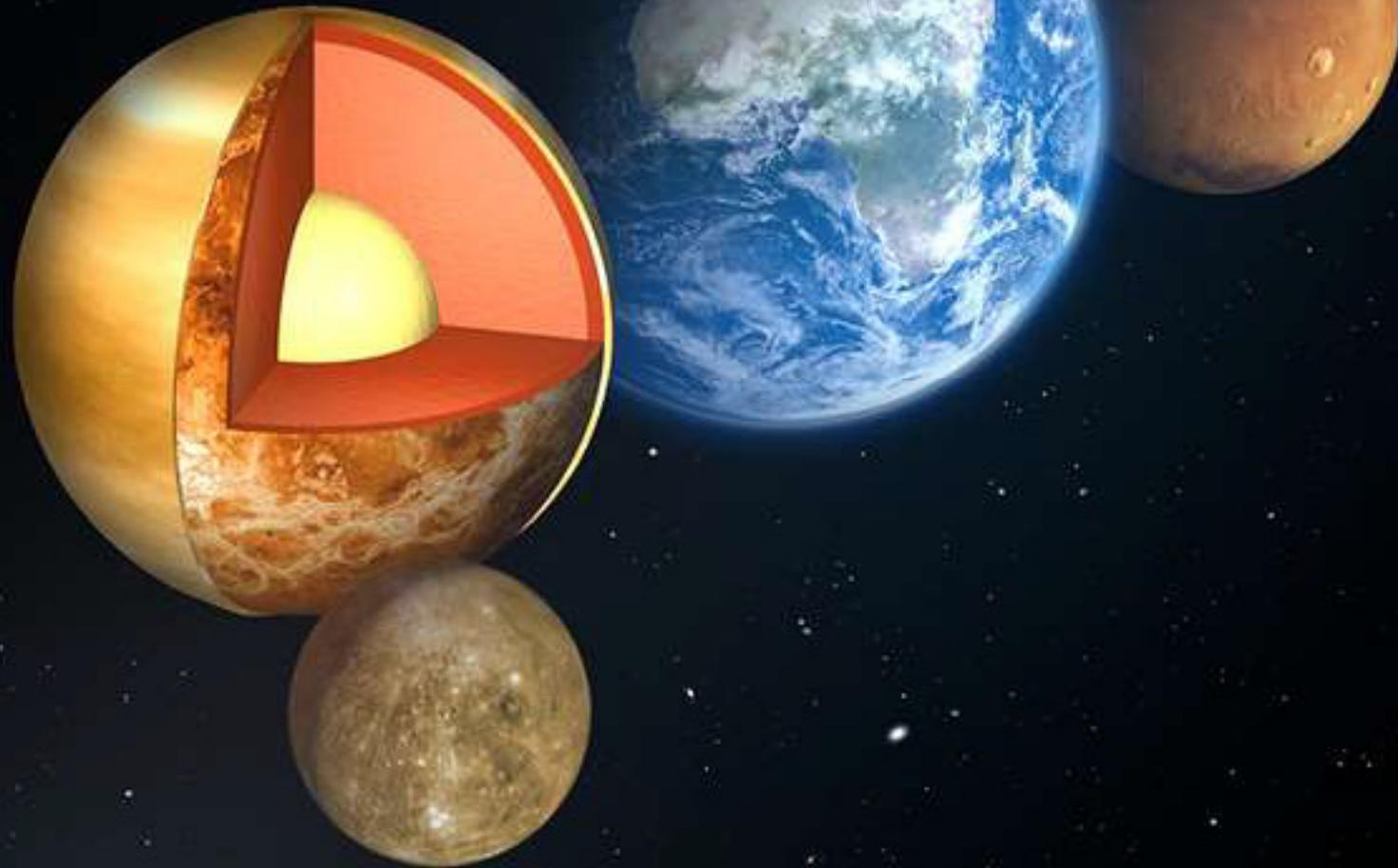
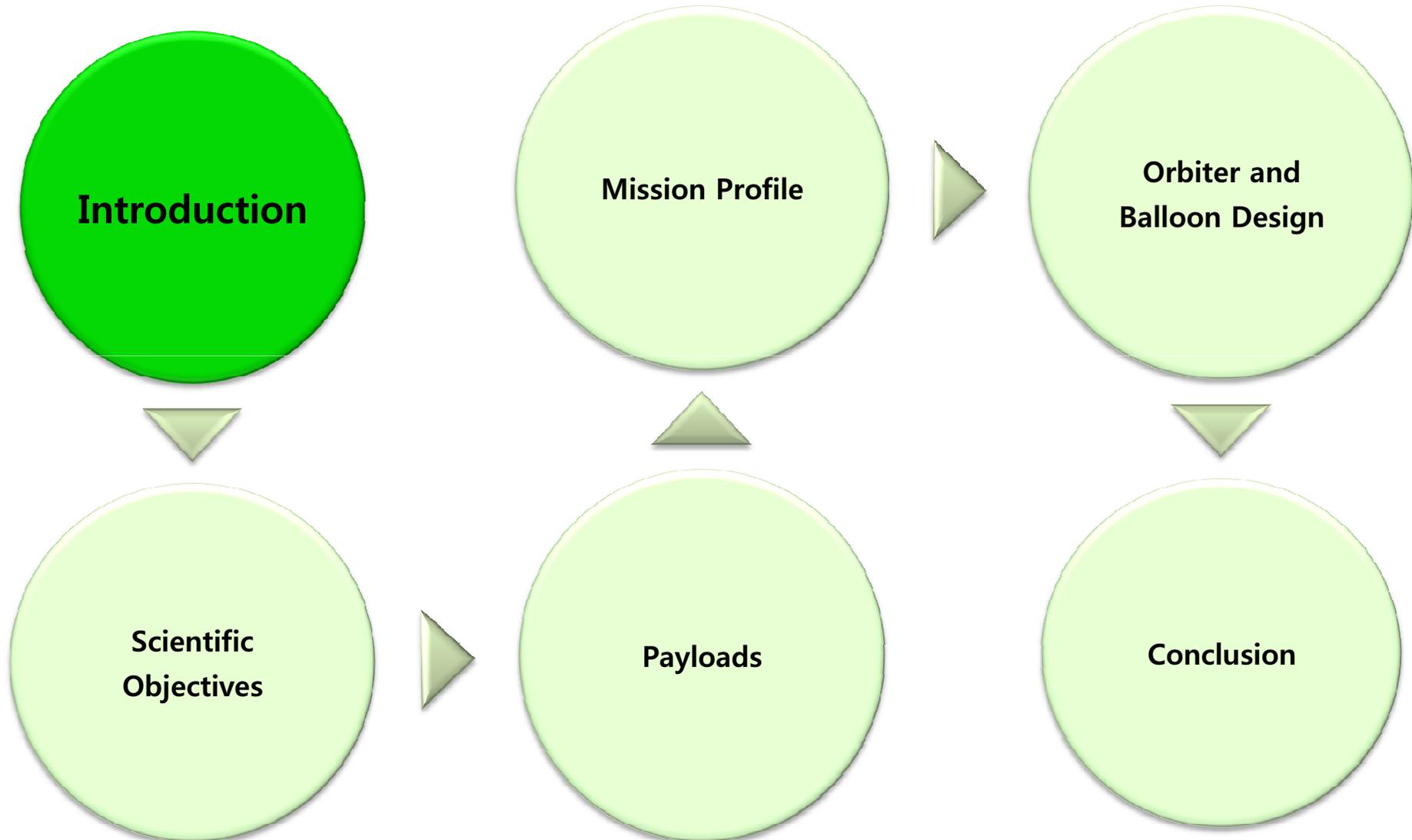


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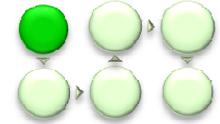


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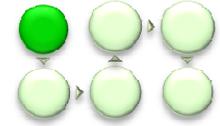
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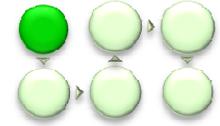
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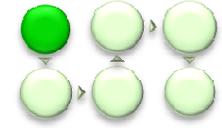
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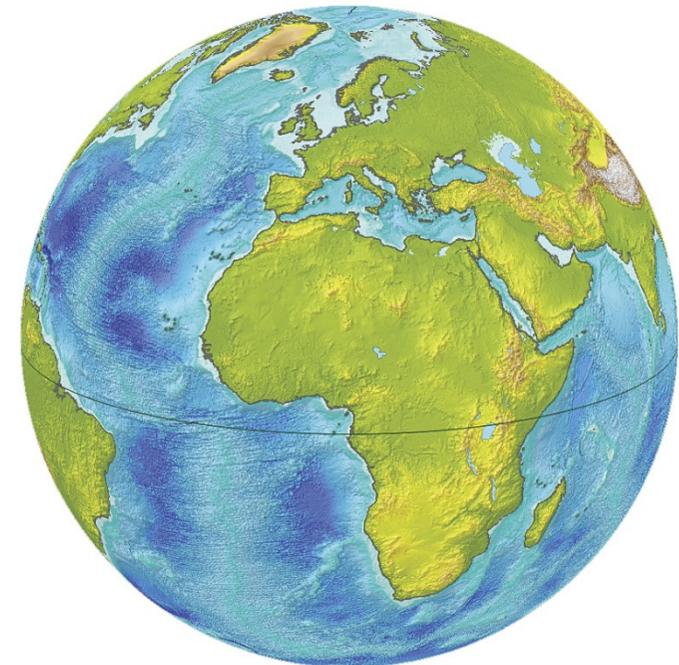
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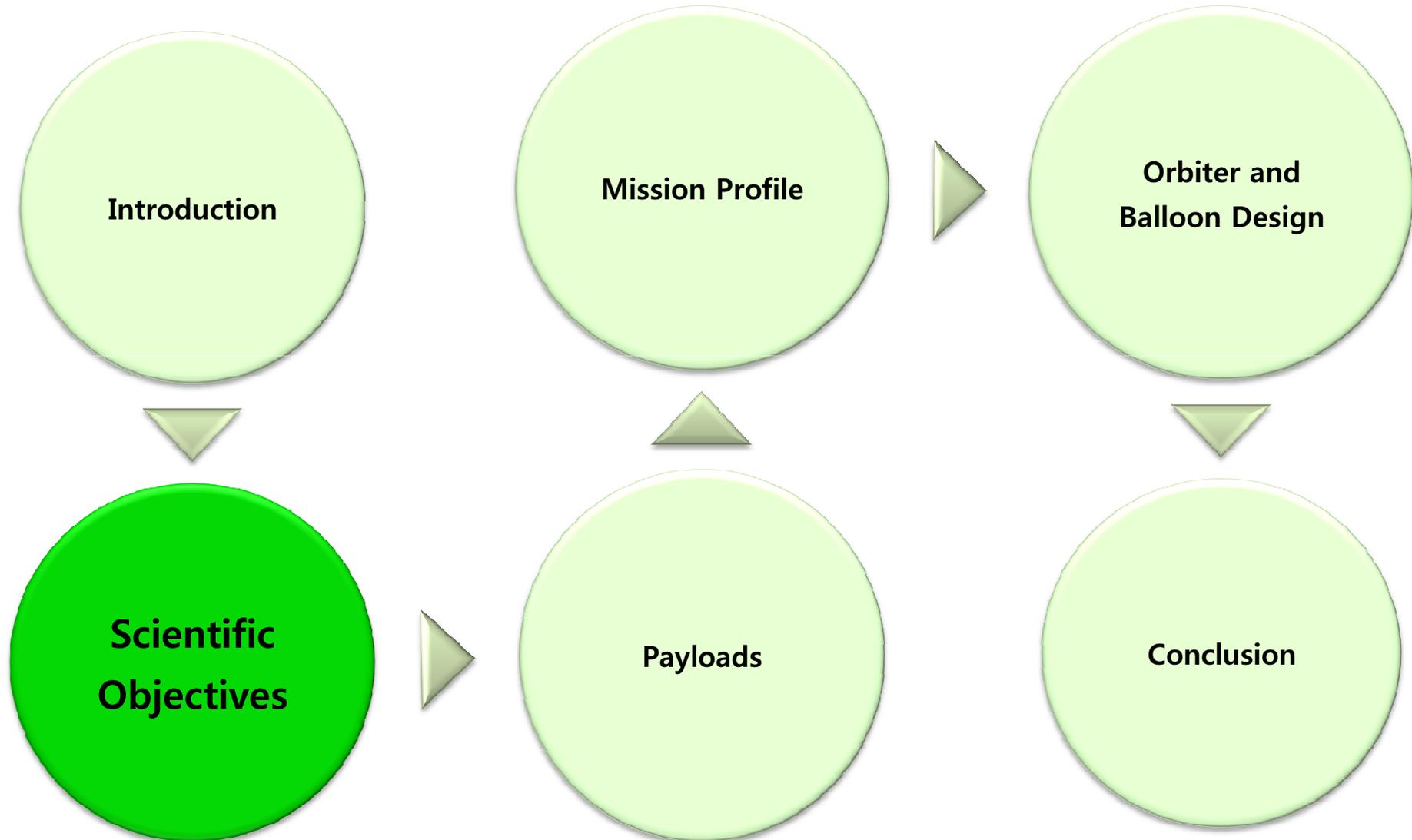


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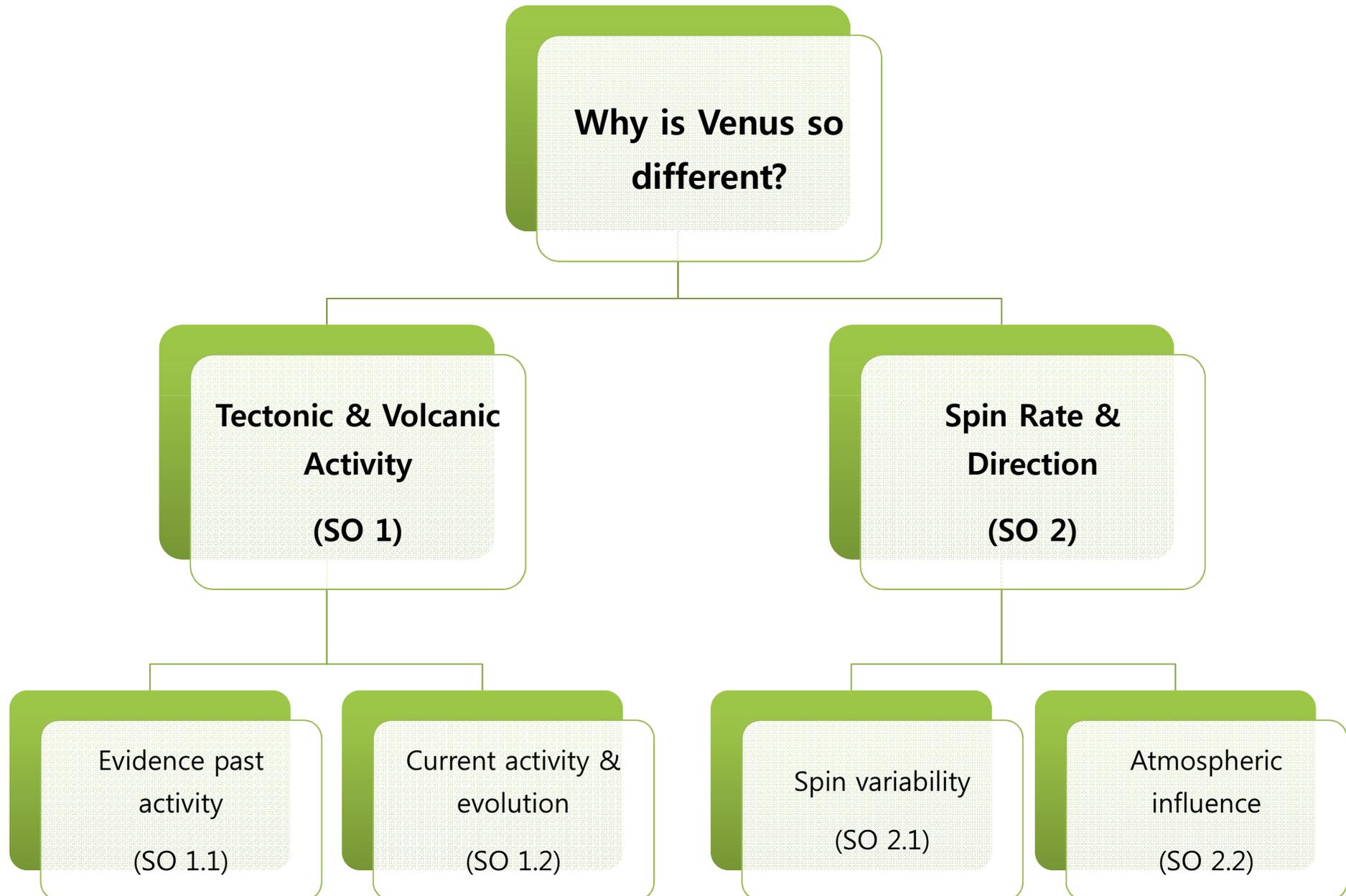
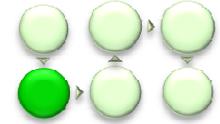


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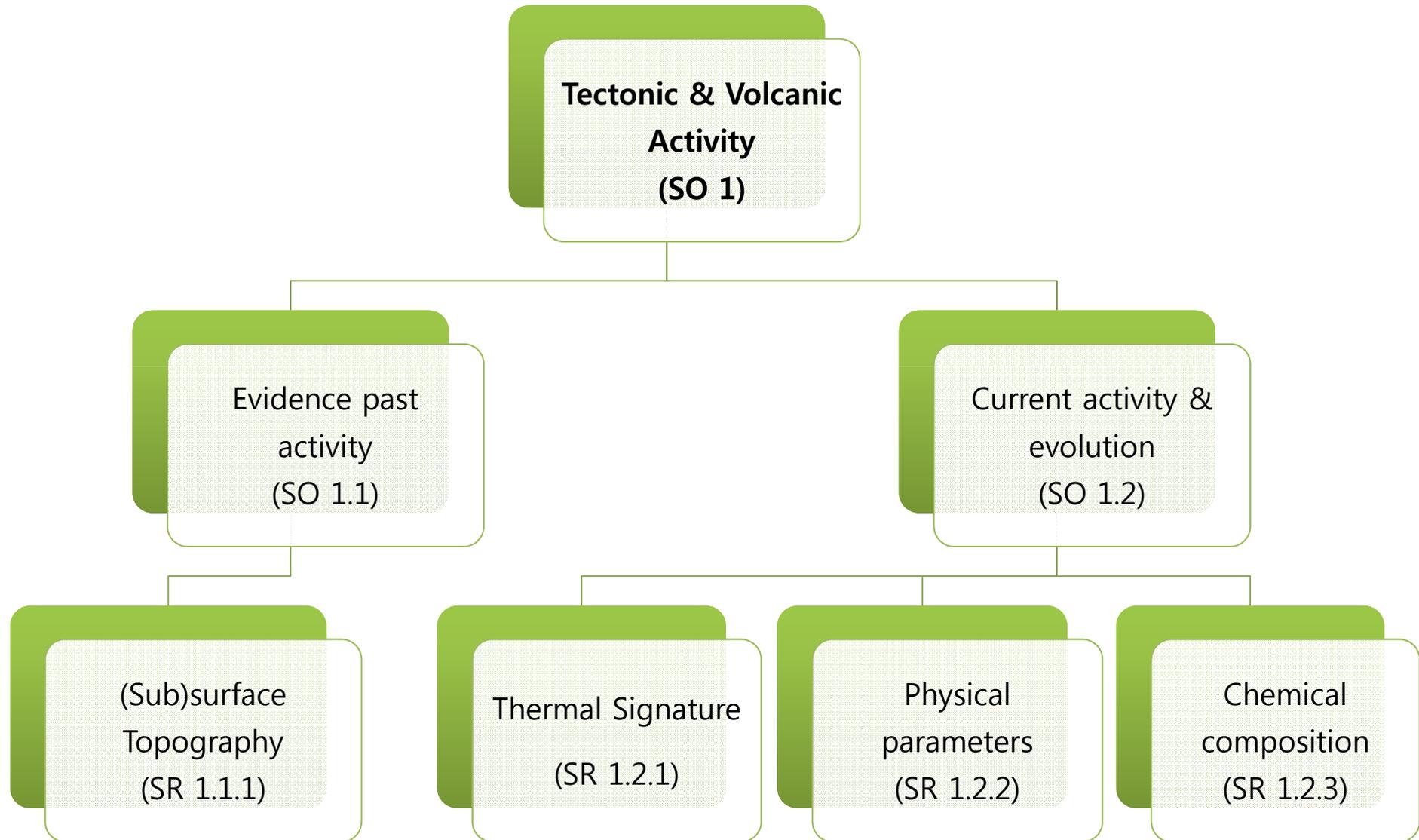
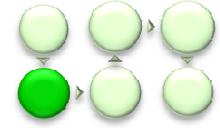


Scientific Objectives





Tectonic & Volcanic Activity



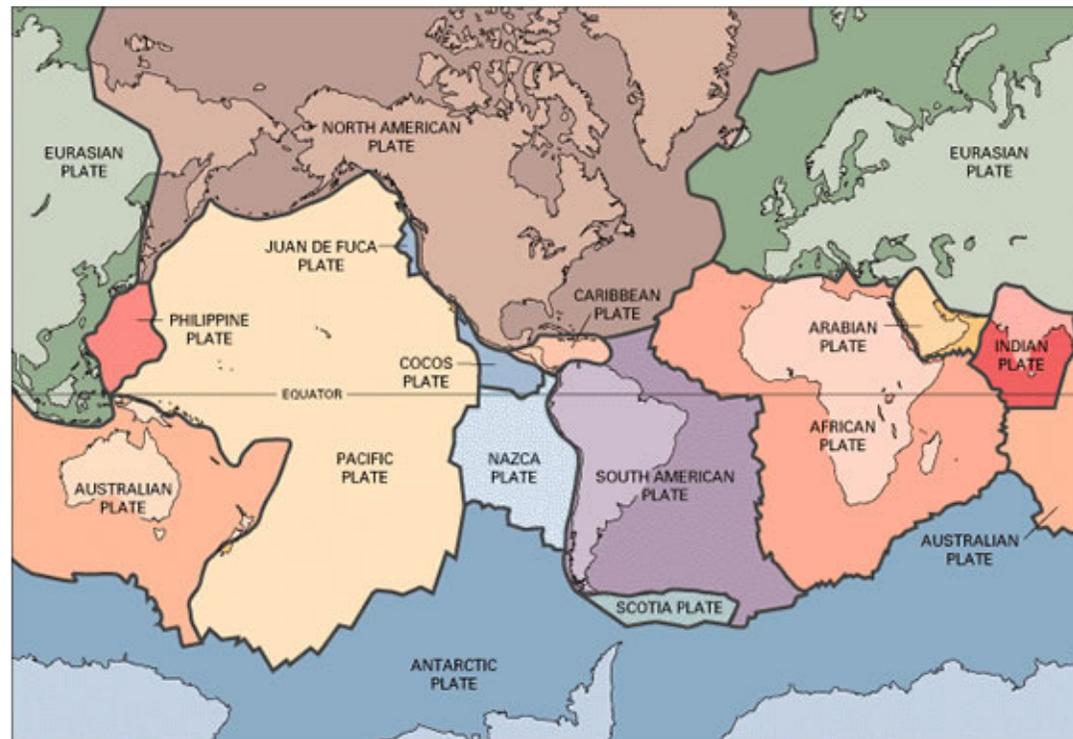


Tectonics & Volcanic Activity

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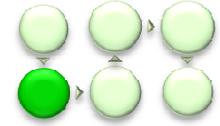
Questions:

- Why doesn't Venus have plate tectonics like Earth?
- Can we link atmospheric features to tectonics and volcanic activity?
- Is there active volcanism on Venus?
- Can we detect volcanic atmospheric shock waves or gases?





Evidence of past activity



SO 1.1 & SR 1.1.1

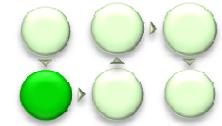
- Study the (sub)surface to understand the volcanic and tectonic processes.
 - Structure subsurface magmatic bodies
 - Structure and stratigraphy lava flows
 - Detection lava tubes
- Composition of the surface material.

Vertical resolution	Penetration depth
10 m	0 - 100 m



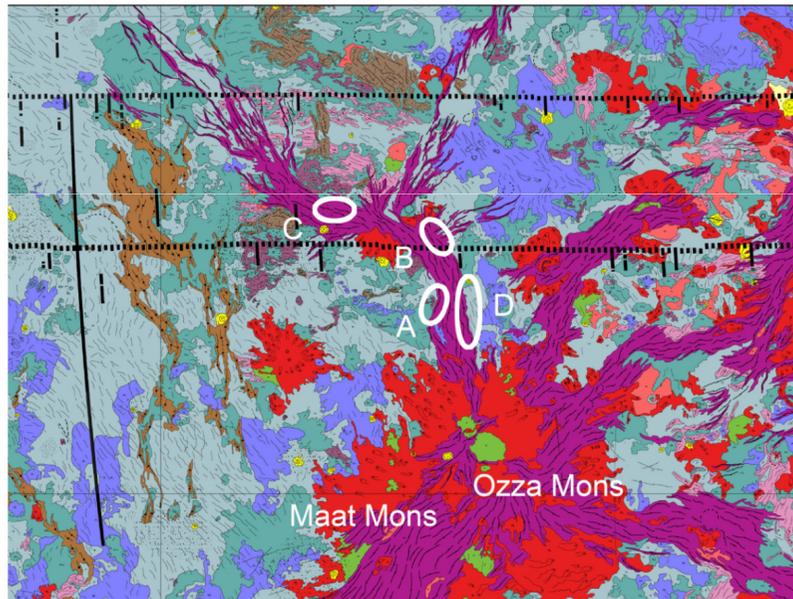


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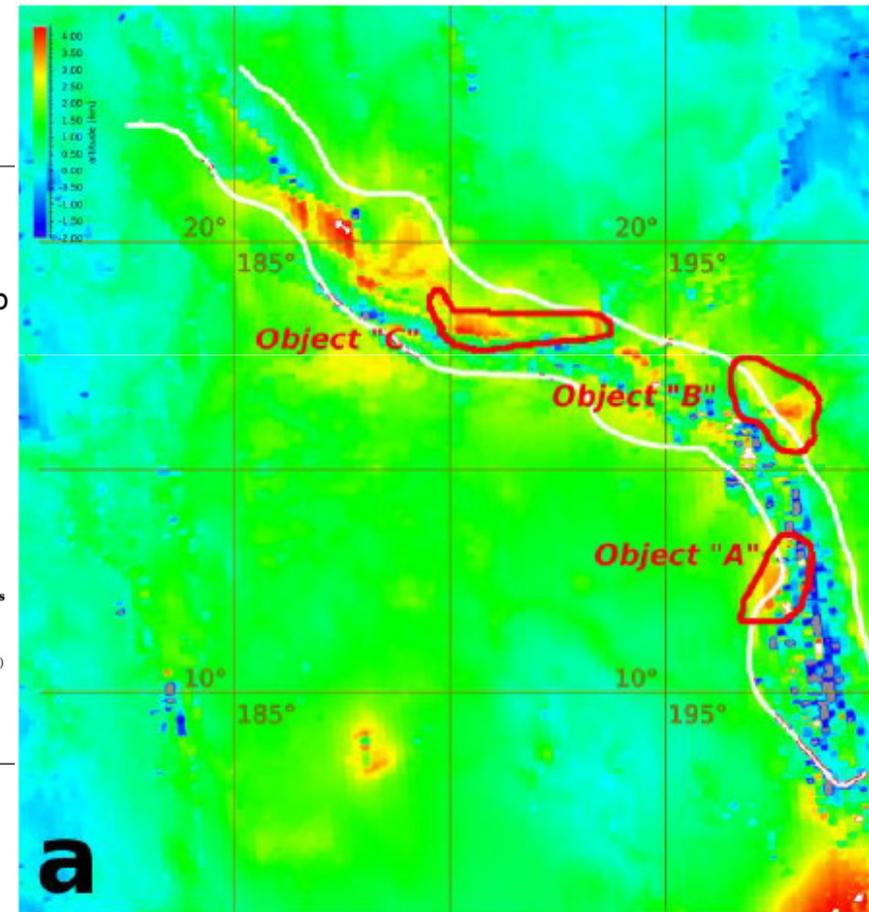


Ganiki Chasma, Atla Regio

SO 1.2



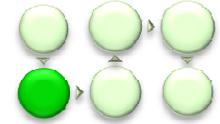
Geological map of the Atla Regio, Venus. (Ivanov & Head (2011))



Topographic map (Shalygin et al. 2014)



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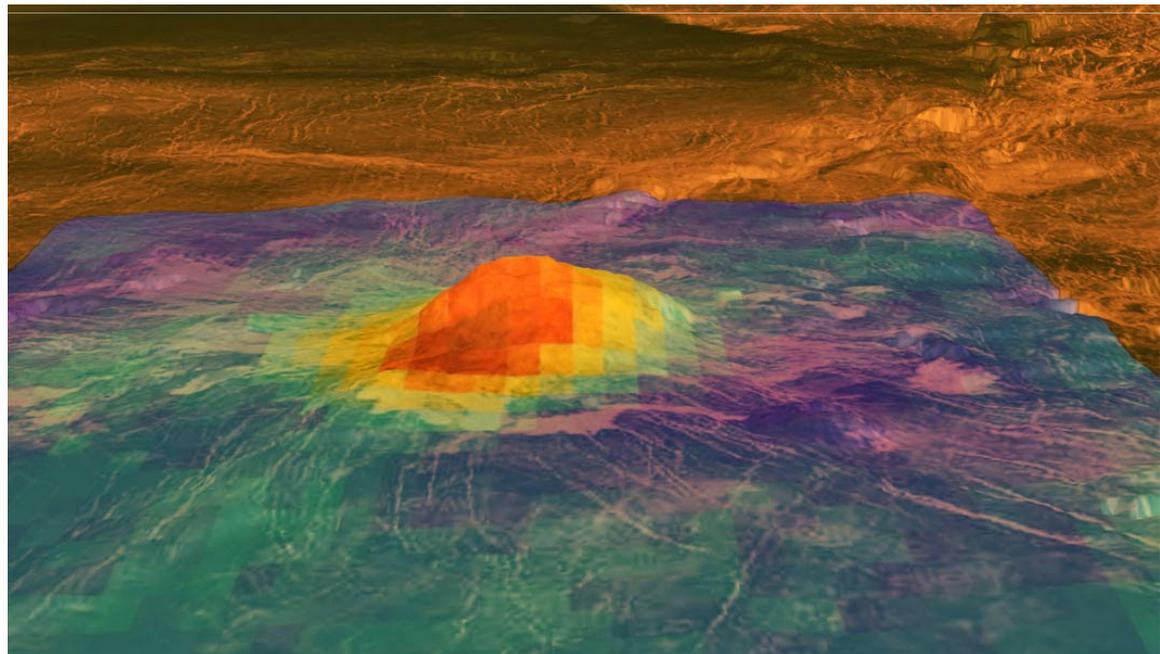


SR 1.2.1

Thermal Signatures

- Hot spots as indicators for current activity
 - Magma chambers
 - Eruptions
 - Lava flows

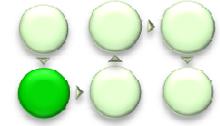
Smallest volcano	Sensitivity
2 km diameter	0.1 K



Idunn Mons, ESA/NASA/JPL (Smredar et al. 2010)



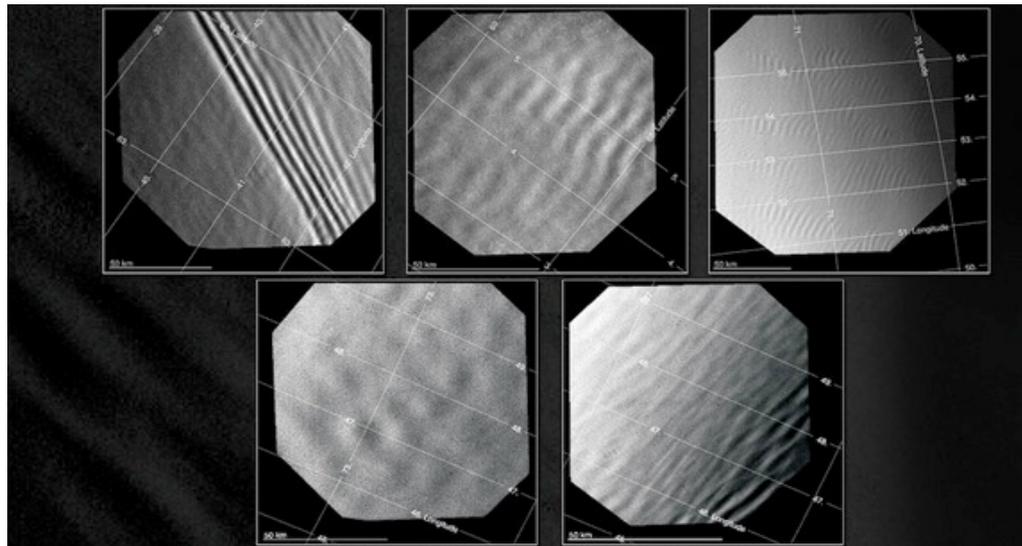
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SR 1.2.2

Physical parameters

- Gravity waves
 - convection below
 - horizontal flow passing an obstacle
 - volcanic eruption



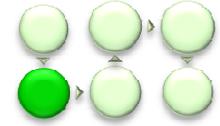
Wavelength

2 - 20 km

Gravity waves observed by the Venus Monitoring Camera aboard Venus Express (Piccialli et al. 2014)



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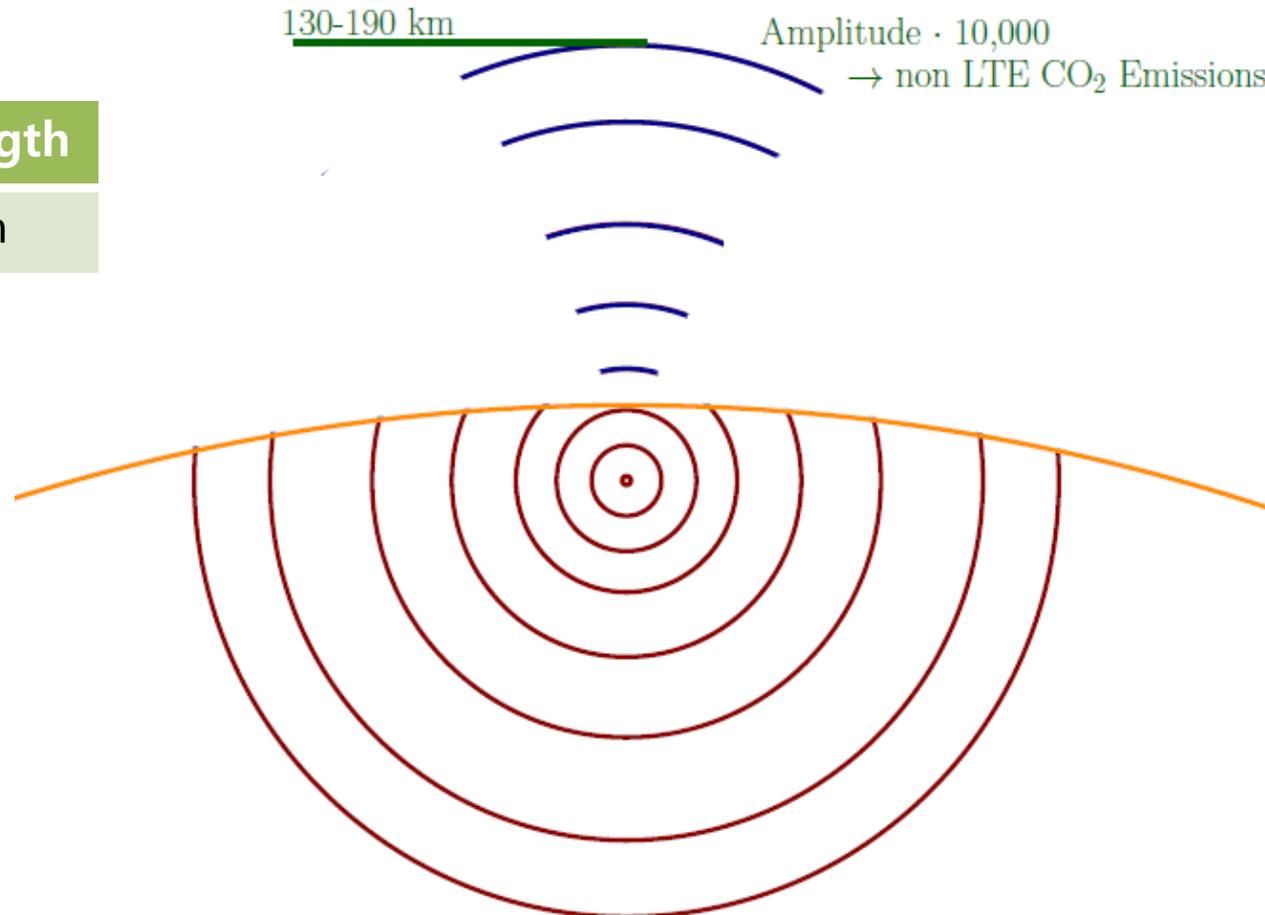
SR 1.2.2

Physical parameters

- Acoustic waves – tectonic activity on Venus

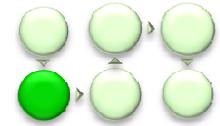
Wavelength

4.3 μm





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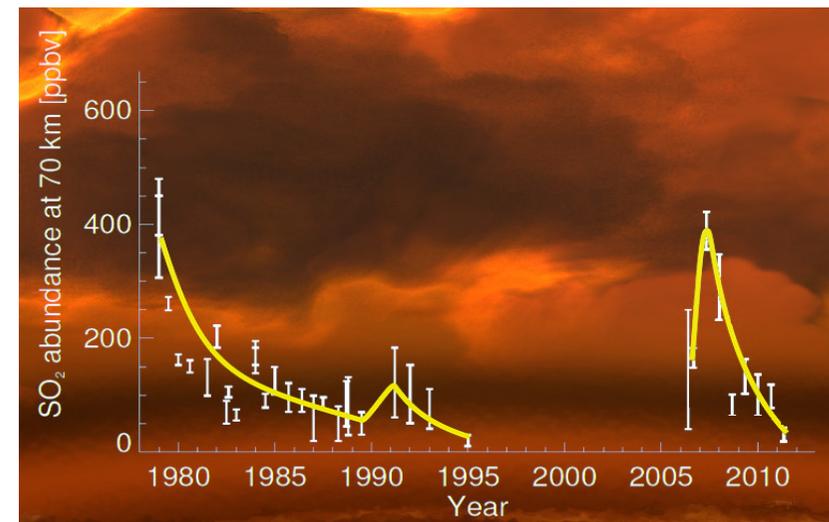


SR 1.2.3

Chemical composition

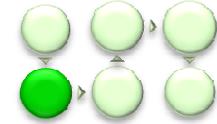
- Chemical and isotopic measurements of the atmosphere above, through and below the cloud layer
 - evolution of the atmosphere and its link to volcanic processes
 - variability of SO₂ gives indication to the rate of current volcanism
 - large volcanic eruption
 - plume and composition of source magma

Species / Ratio	Atmosphere
H ₂ O	30 ± 15 ppm (1-4 ppm in clouds)
SO ₂	150 ± 30 ppm
D/H	0.016 ± 0.002
¹⁶ O/ ¹⁸ O	500 ± 80
³² S/ ³⁴ S	n.n.





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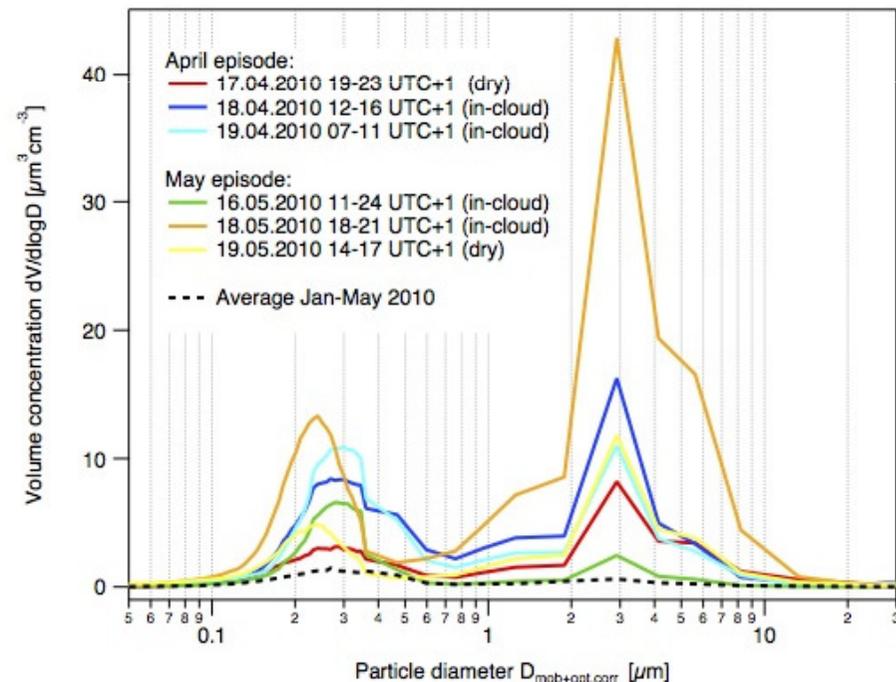


SR 1.2.3

Chemical composition

- Identification of a volcanic ash layer at the lower cloud base
 - study the nature of the layer at the base of the cloud
 - particle size volcanic ash and dust particles
 - H₂SO₄ aerosols

Range	Sensitivity
0.1 μm to 10 μm	0.1 μm

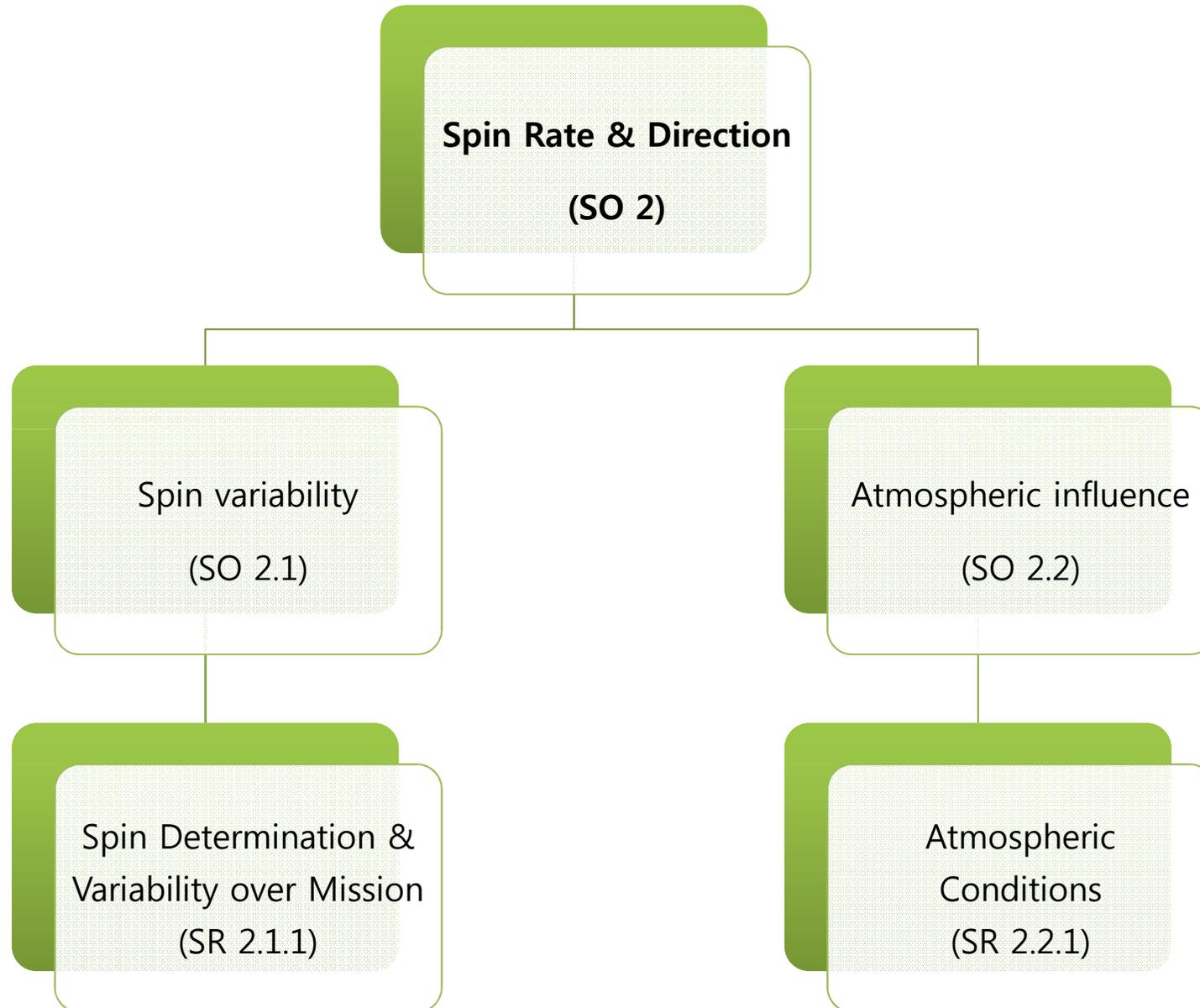
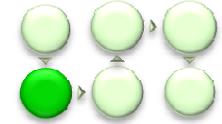


Reference:

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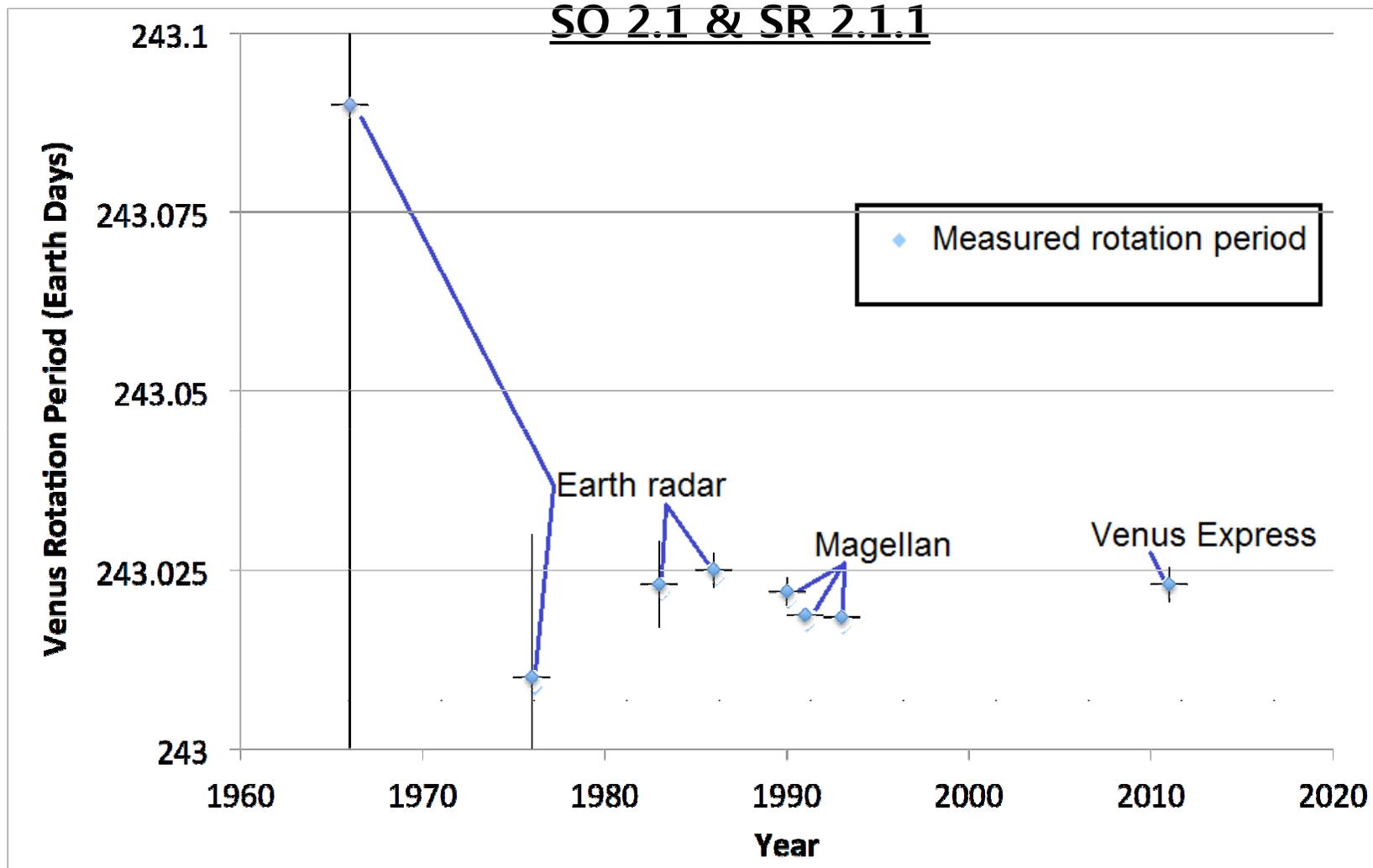
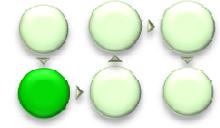


Spin rate & direction



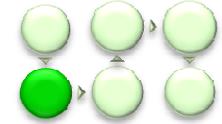


Determination & variability





Atmospheric influence



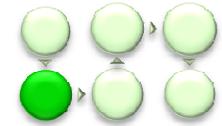
SO 2.2 & SR 2.2.1

- Atmospheric coupling to the surface
→ interaction spin ↔ global circulation

Parameter	Sensitivity	Range
Spin rate	Venus day +/-10sec	
Acceleration	< 10 E-5 m/s ²	0-0.1 m/s ²
Pressure	0.1 bar	0.1-100 bar
Temperature	1 K	150-750 K
Wind Speed	1 km/h	0 – 800 km/h



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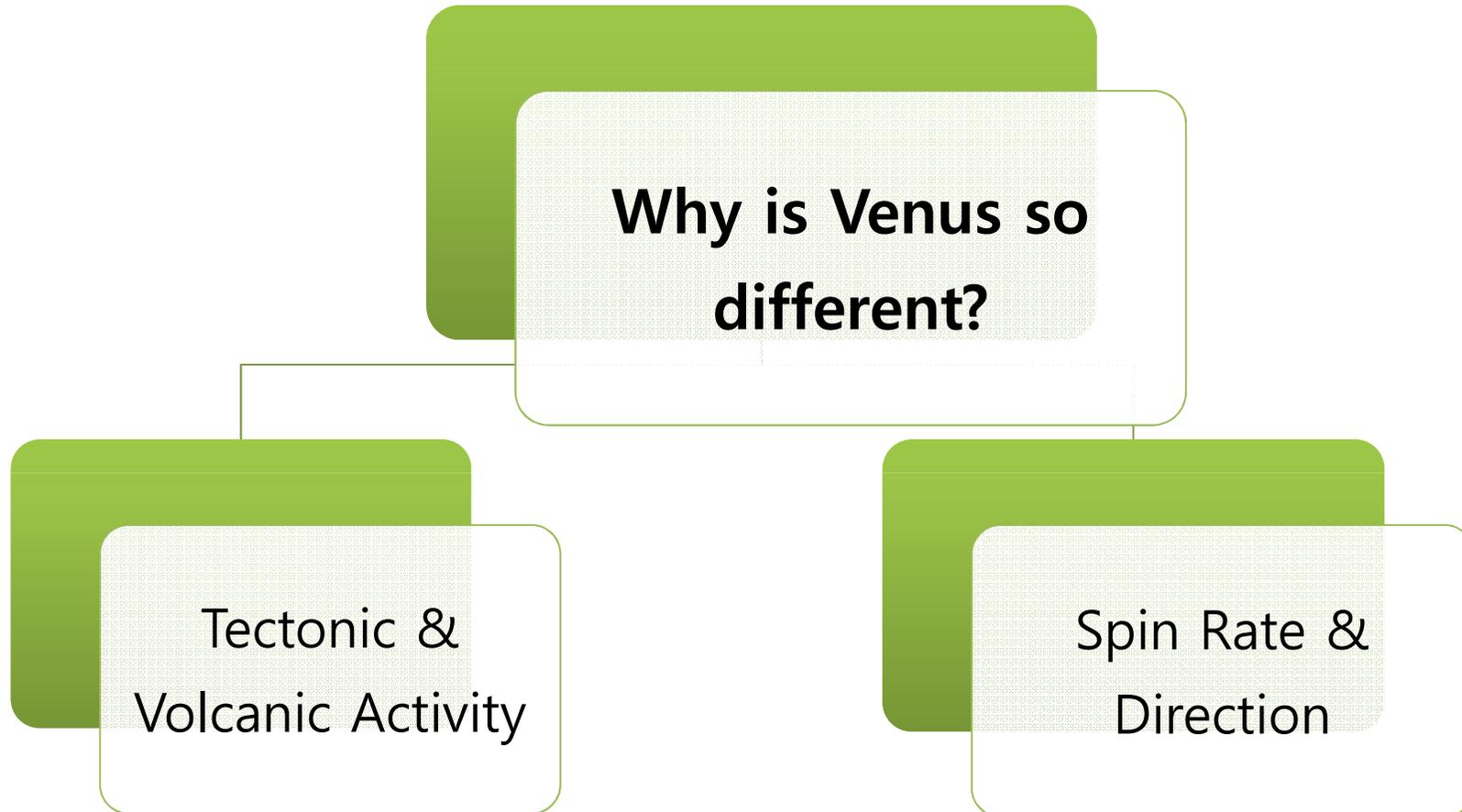
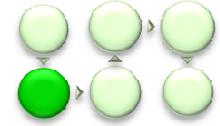
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- Moment of Inertia
- Information about internal structure



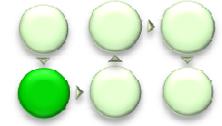


SO summary





Exoplanets geophysics

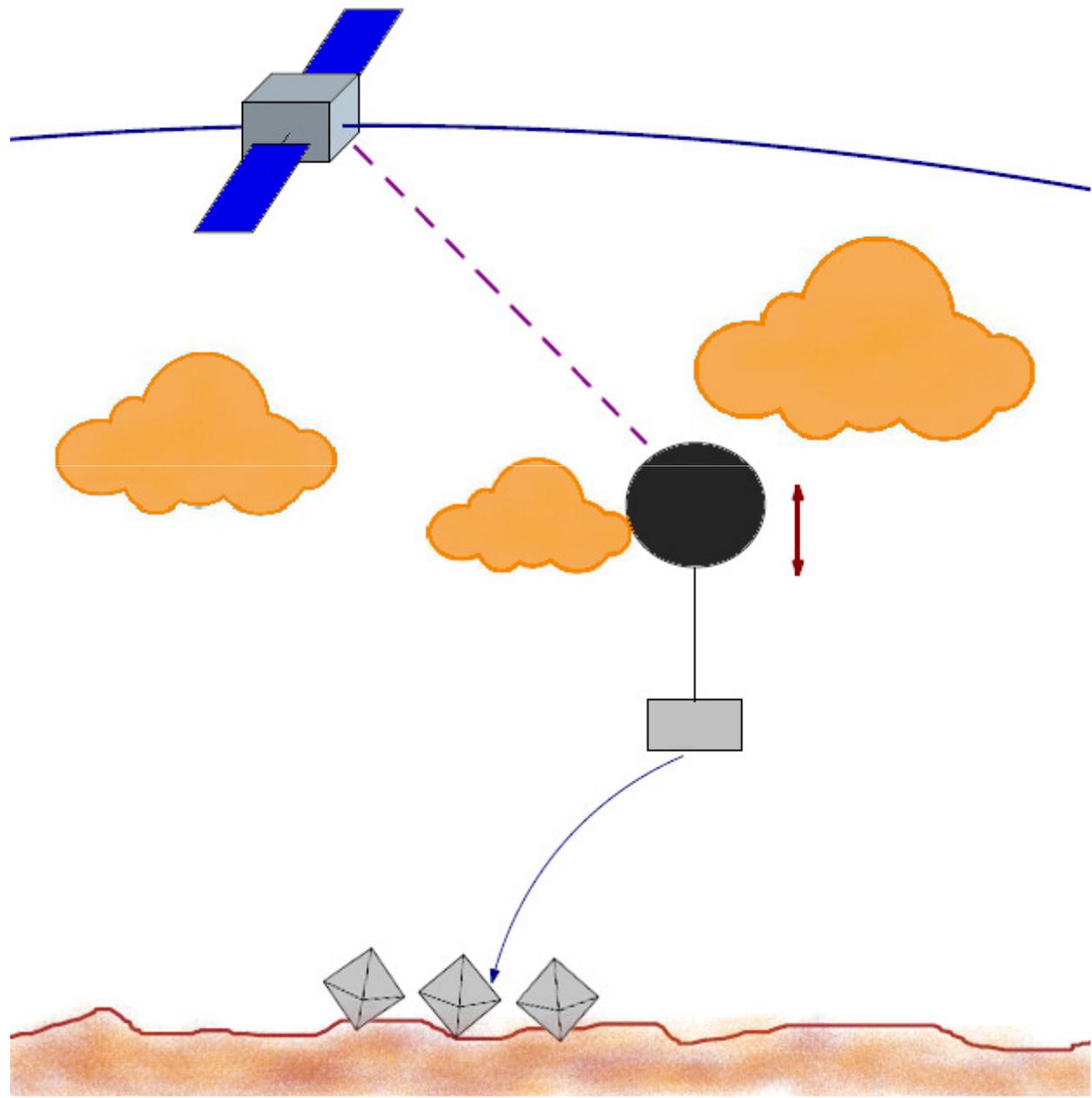
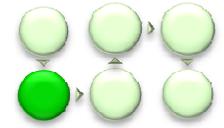


- Venus: testing planet in the Solar Sytem
 - Correlation geophysical processes and atmosphere

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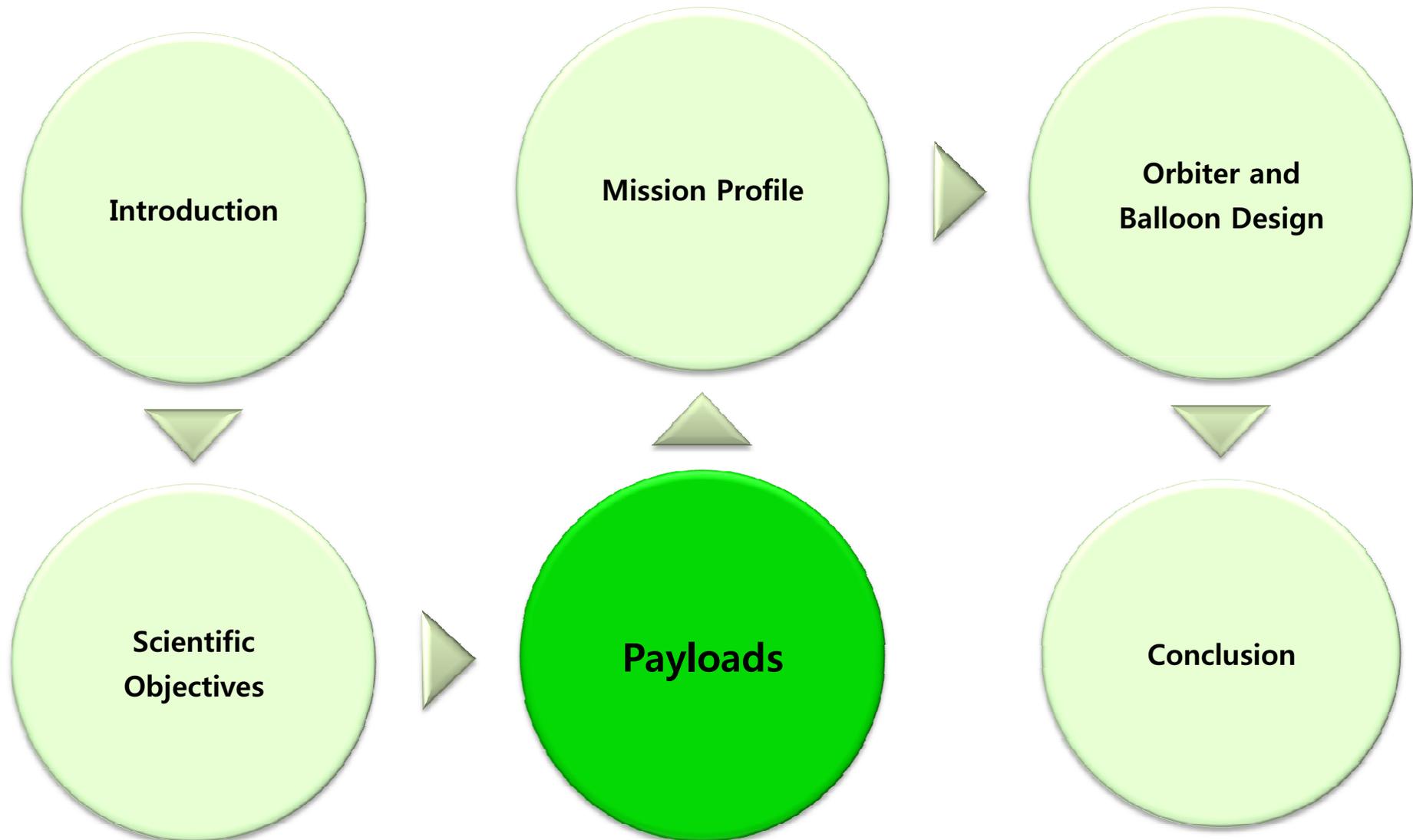


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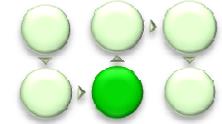


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Payload Overview



Payload	SR 1.1.1	SR 1.2.1	SR 1.2.2	SR 1.2.3	SR 2.1.1	SR 2.2.1
Hephaestos						
Spectral Imager						
Sub-mm Sounder						
GPR						
SRMP + Aglaea 1,2,3						
Adonis Balloon						
NMS						
ASS						
Nephelometer						
Microflown						
Context Camera						

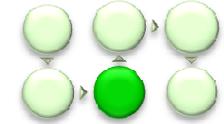


Hephaestus Orbiter Payload

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Hephaestus						
Spectral Imager						
Sub-mm Sounder						
GPR						
SRMP + Aglaea 1,2,3						



Spectral Imager



Scientific Requirements:

Thermal signature (SR 1.2.1)

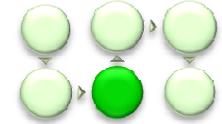
Physical parameters (SR 1.2.2)

- Heritage : Venus Express, Rosetta
- Improvement of the field of view would better accommodate the requirements (planned future instruments : NOMAD – ExoMars Trace Gas Orbiter, 2016)

	Requirement	Sensitivity	Range
Spectral	4.3 μm 0.1 K	3 nm (VIS) 15 nm (IR) < 0.5 K	0.25-1 μm (VIS) 1-5 μm (IR)
Spatial		1 mrad	



Submillimeter Sounder



Scientific Requirements:

Chemical composition (SR 1.2.3)

Atmospheric conditions (SR 2.2.1)

Measurement of:

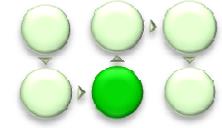
- various chemical species (e.g. H_2O , SO_2 , H_2SO_4)
- wind speed, temperature

Flexibility: the instrument can be adapted at the required measurement range

	Requirement	Sensitivity
H_2O , SO_2	1-4 ppm	< 1 ppb
Wind speed	1 km/h	18 km/h
Temperature	1 K	1-2 K



Ground Penetrating Radar



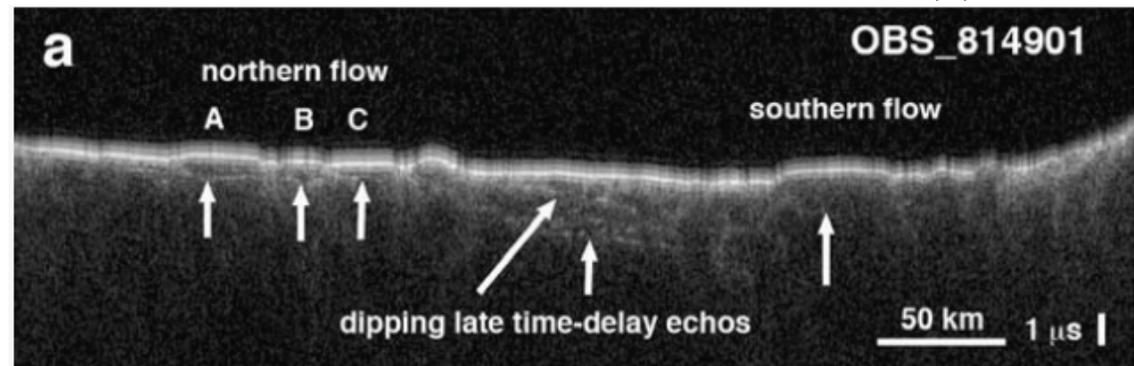
Scientific Requirement:

(Sub)surface Topography (SR 1.1.1)

- Heritage : Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter
- Frequency band: 20 MHz

	Requirement	Sensitivity	Range
Horizontal	1 km	0.3-3 km x 3-7 km	
Vertical	10 m	7.5-15m	up to 1km

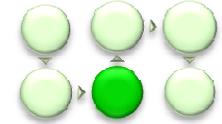
Carter, L. 2014. SHARAD/MARSIS User Data Workshop presentation



Tharsis volcanic region, Mars (SHARAD)



SRMP



Scientific Requirements:

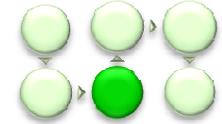
Spin Determination & Variability over Mission (SR 2.1.1)

- 2 methods: orbit determination and surface feature tracking
- Accurate accelerometer to determine shape of orbit
- Radar tracking from Earth to determine position
- Surface passive reflectors to ping with X-band antenna for precise surface reference

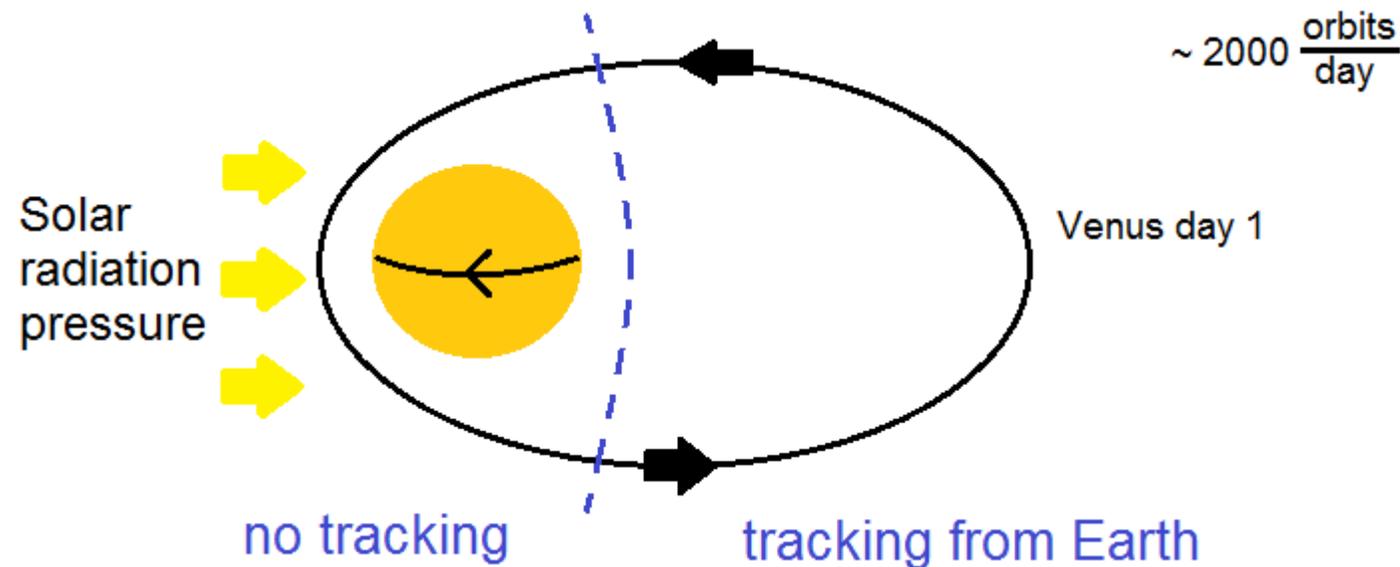
Instrument	Requirement	Resolution
Accelerometer	< 10 E-5 m/s ²	< 3 E-9 m/s ²



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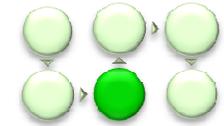


- Track and match orbit shifts for each Venus day
- Find systematic shifts ("errors") in orbits
- Sum shifts of all orbits for each Venus day
- 1000s of orbits: noise will cancel out

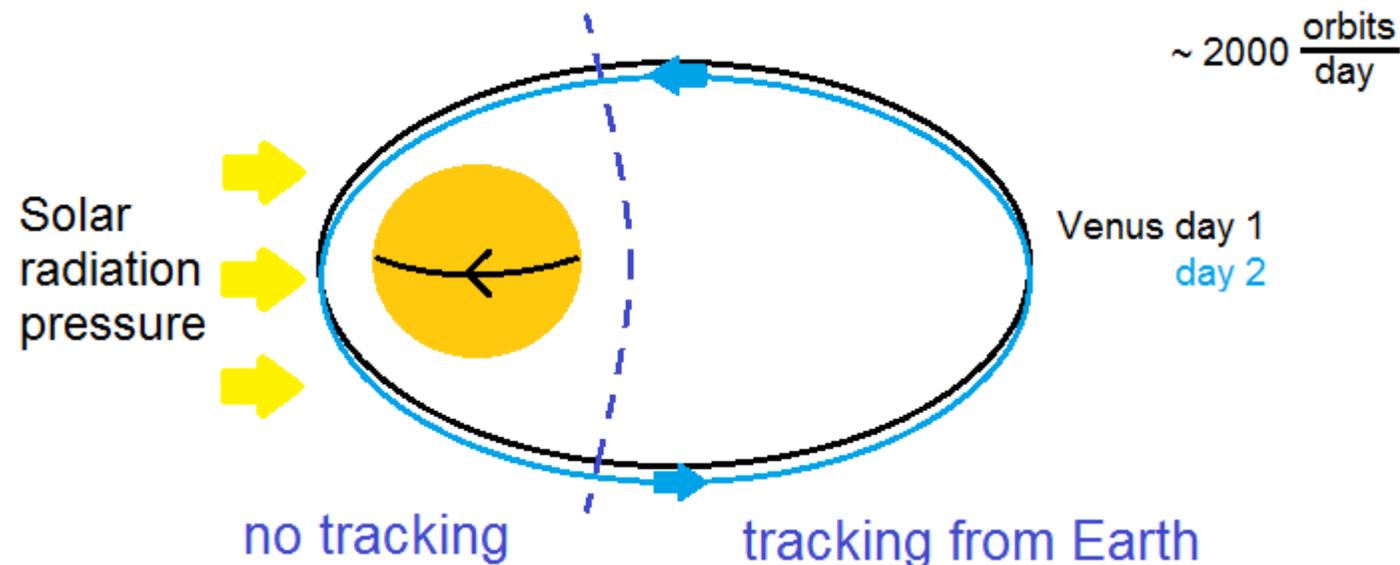




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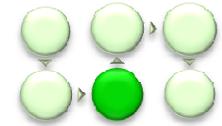


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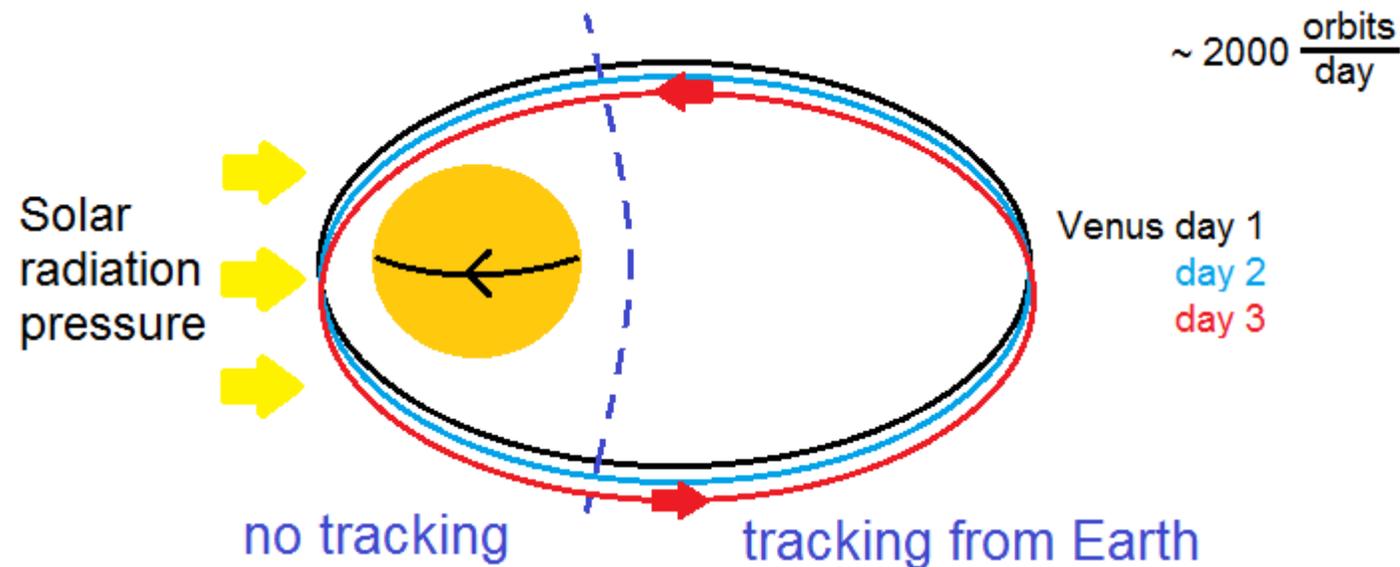




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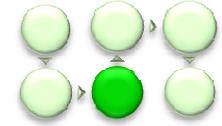


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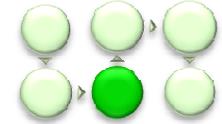
Adonis Balloon Payload



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Scientific Requirements:

Spin Determination & Variability over Mission (SR 2.1.1)

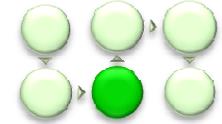
Atmospheric Conditions (SR 2.2.1)

- 3 passive reflectors on surface
- Dropped by balloon at equator equipartially
- 3 times per Venus day:
High precision positioning of surface probe by
X-Band antenna

Instrument	Requirement	Resolution
Clock + Electronics	0.1 ps	0.1 ps



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Scientific Requirements:

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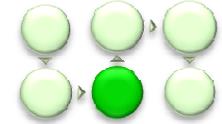
- 3 passive reflectors on surface
- Dropped by balloon at equator equipartially
- 3 times per Venus day:
High precision positioning of surface probe by
X-Band antenna
- Could also be detected by radar
from Earth



Instrument	Requirement	Resolution
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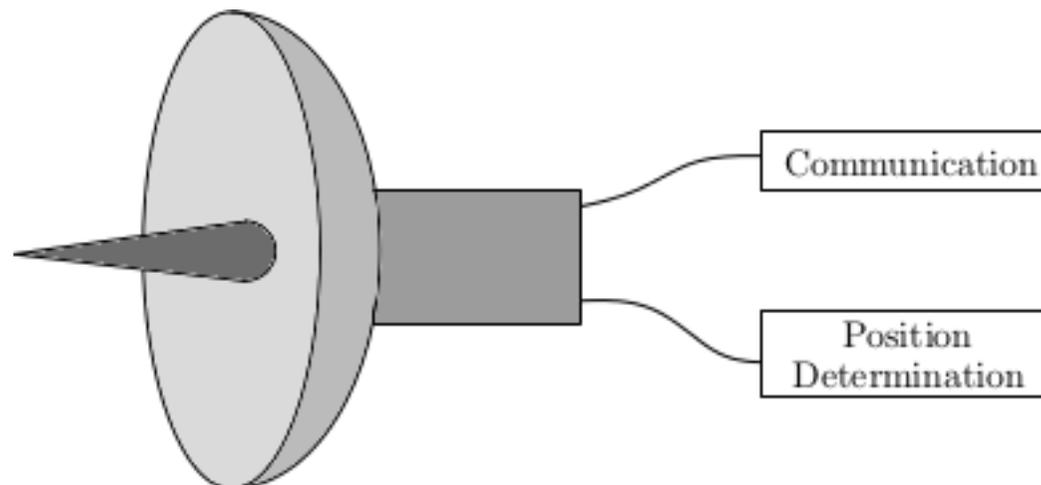


SRMP: Aglaea



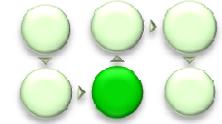
X-band antenna:

- Needed for distance determination to probe
- Available from communication system
- Use clock and electronics of a radar altimeter, connect it to x-band antenna
- X-band antenna must be able to switch from sender to receiver within 2 ms (\sim distance / time of flight)



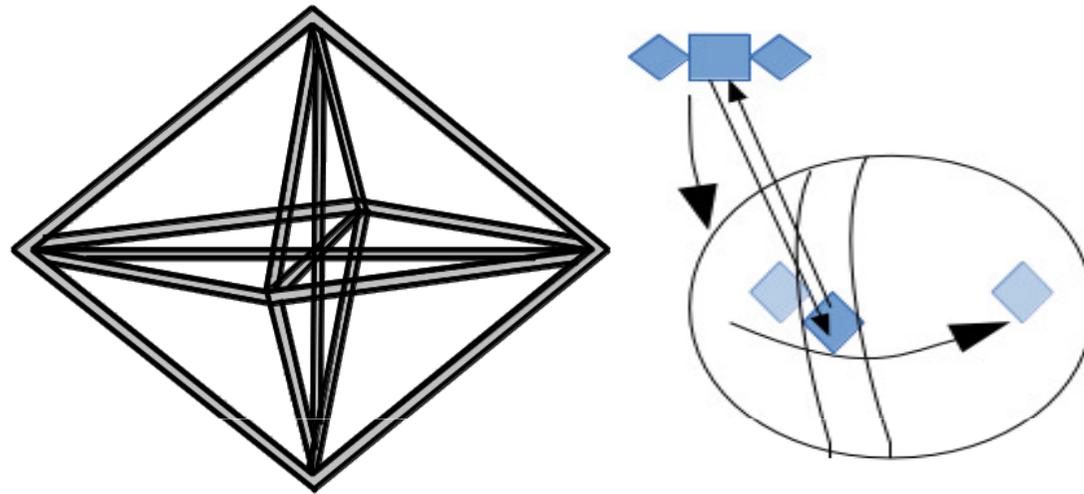


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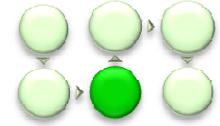
- Material: TiO₂
- Reflecting:
- Octahedral corner reflector



Mass	Size	Melting Point	Hardness	Dielectric constant
5 kg	(25 cm) ³	1855 °C	40 GPa	80 - 170



Atmospheric Science Suite



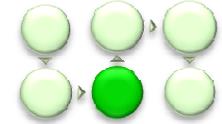
Science Requirement:

Atmospheric Conditions (SR 2.2.1)

Instrument	Requirement	Sensitivity	Range
Pressure Sensor	0.1 bar	0.1 mb up to 0.1 bar 25 mb up to 92 bar	0.01-1 bar 0.1-10 bar 1-100 bar
Temperature Sensor	1 K	1 K	150-750 K
Wind Speed Sensor	1 km/h	0.18 km/h	



Mass Spectrometer



Neutral Mass Spectrometer (NMS) + Tunable Laser Spectrometer (TLS)

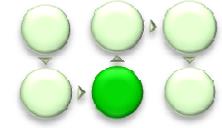
Scientific Requirement: Chemical composition (SR 1.2.3):
chemical and isotopic composition of the atmosphere
→ link to volcanic processes, evolution of the atmosphere

Heritage: Huygens, adapted for Venus chemical composition
Improved accuracy compared to: *Pioneer Venus and Venera 13-14*

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H ₂ O	30 ± 15 ppm (1-4 ppm in clouds)	< 5%
SO ₂	150 ± 30 ppm	<10%
D/H	0.016 ± 0.002	<1%
¹⁶ O/ ¹⁸ O	500 ± 80	<0.1%
³² S/ ³⁴ S	n.n.	<0.2%



Polarization Nephelometer



Scientific Requirement: Chemical composition (SR 1.2.3)

Sample gas from the atmosphere,
Illuminate with laser and measure light scattering

Heritage: already flown on planetary missions.
Identified study to augment capabilities to desired resolution¹⁾.

Requirement	Sensitivity	Range
0.1 μm	0.1 μm	0.1 μm to 10 μm

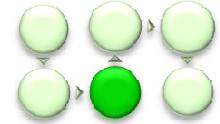
Integration time between two samples: 100s

Reference:

1 Banfield , Planetary Polarization Nephelometer, 2005



Microflow Infrason Detector



Science Requirement:

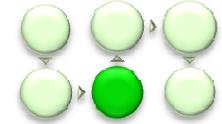
Physical parameters (SR 1.2.2)

- Listen to acoustic waves

Sensitivity	Range
0.01 Hz	0.1-10 Hz



Context Camera



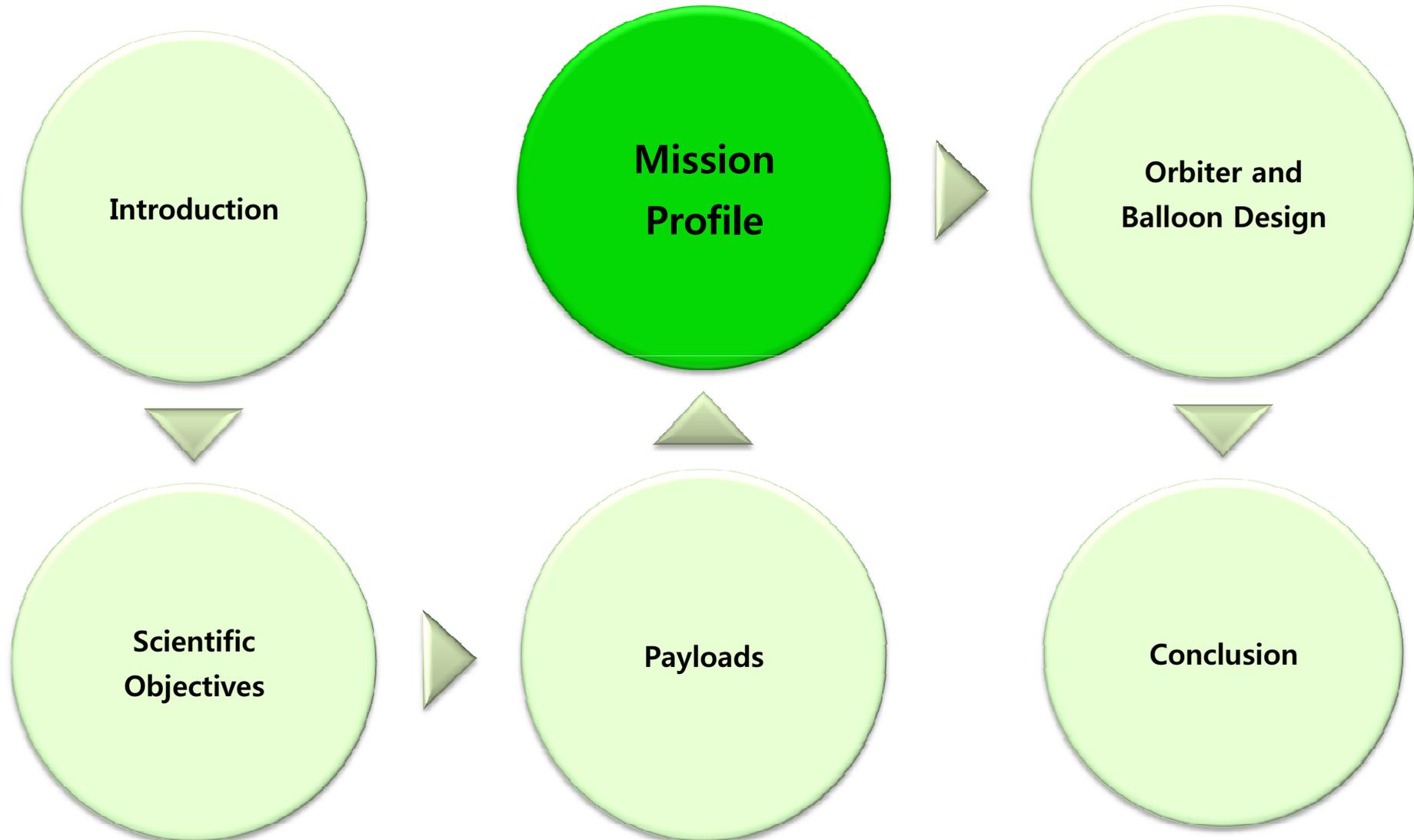
Purpose:

- Provide context for other measurements
- Pictures of/inside clouds

Resolution	Wavelength
1 megapixel	visible / UV

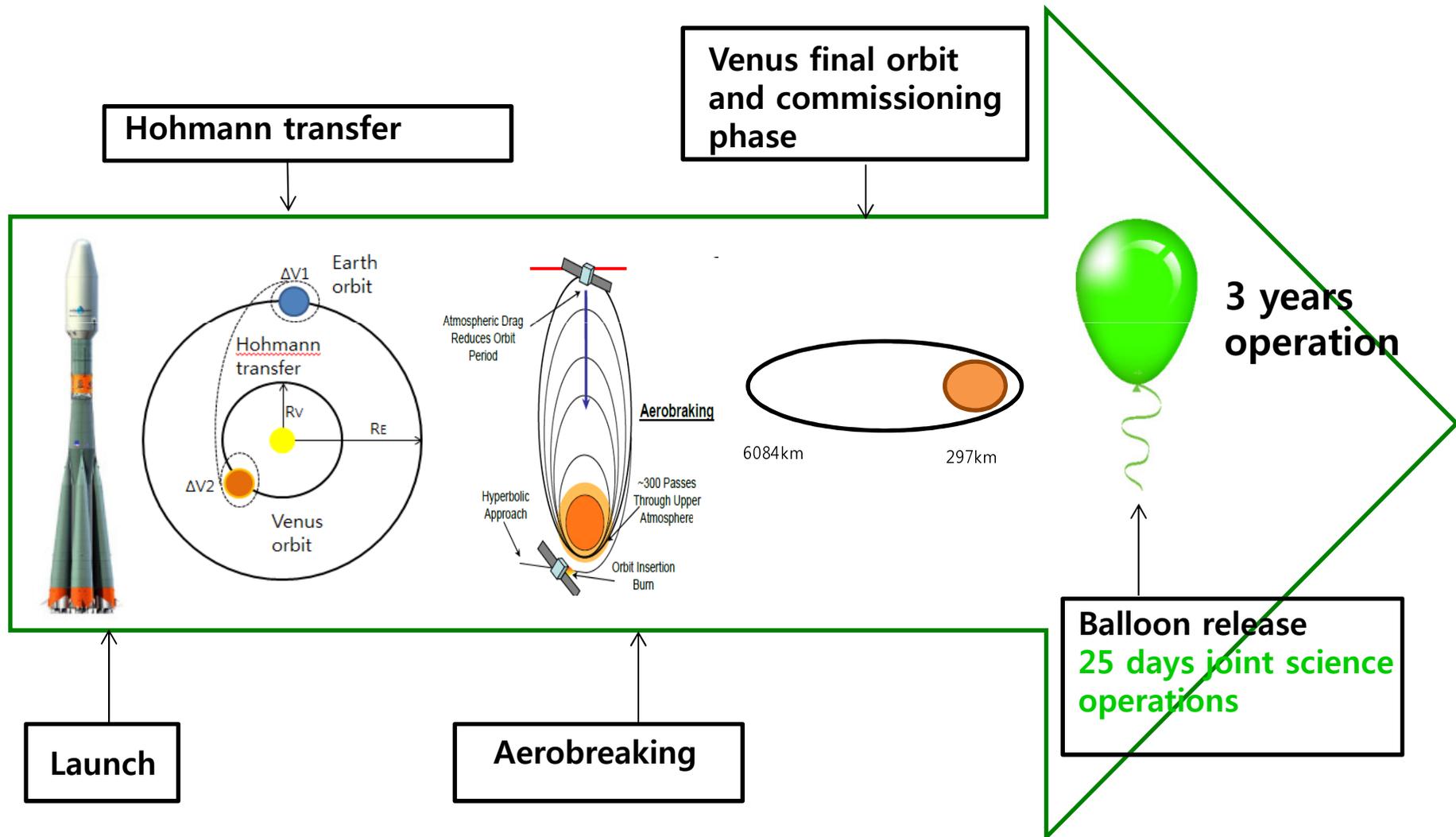
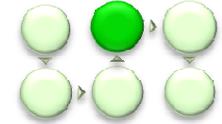


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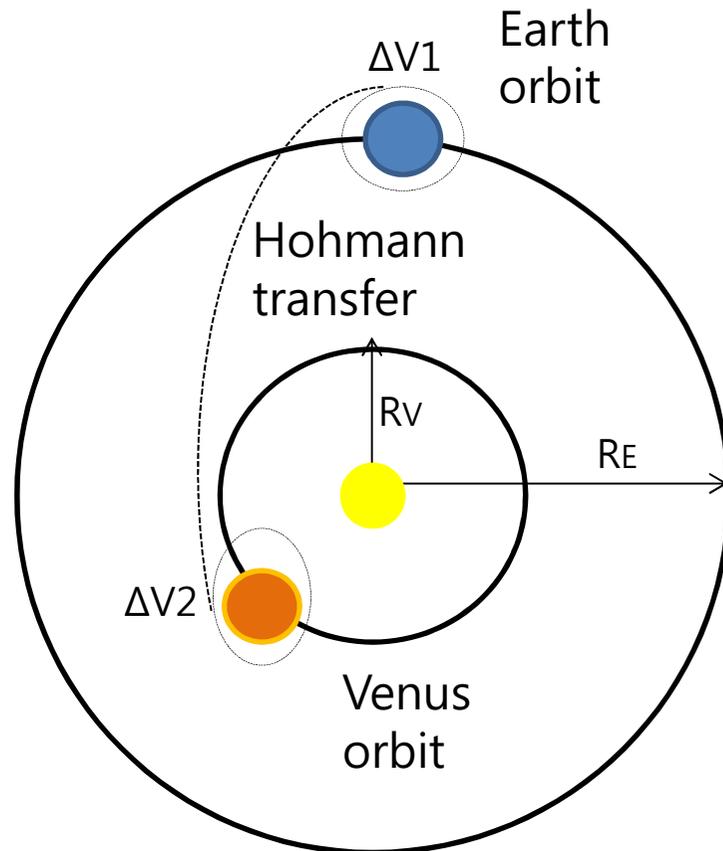
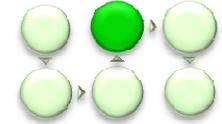


Timeline





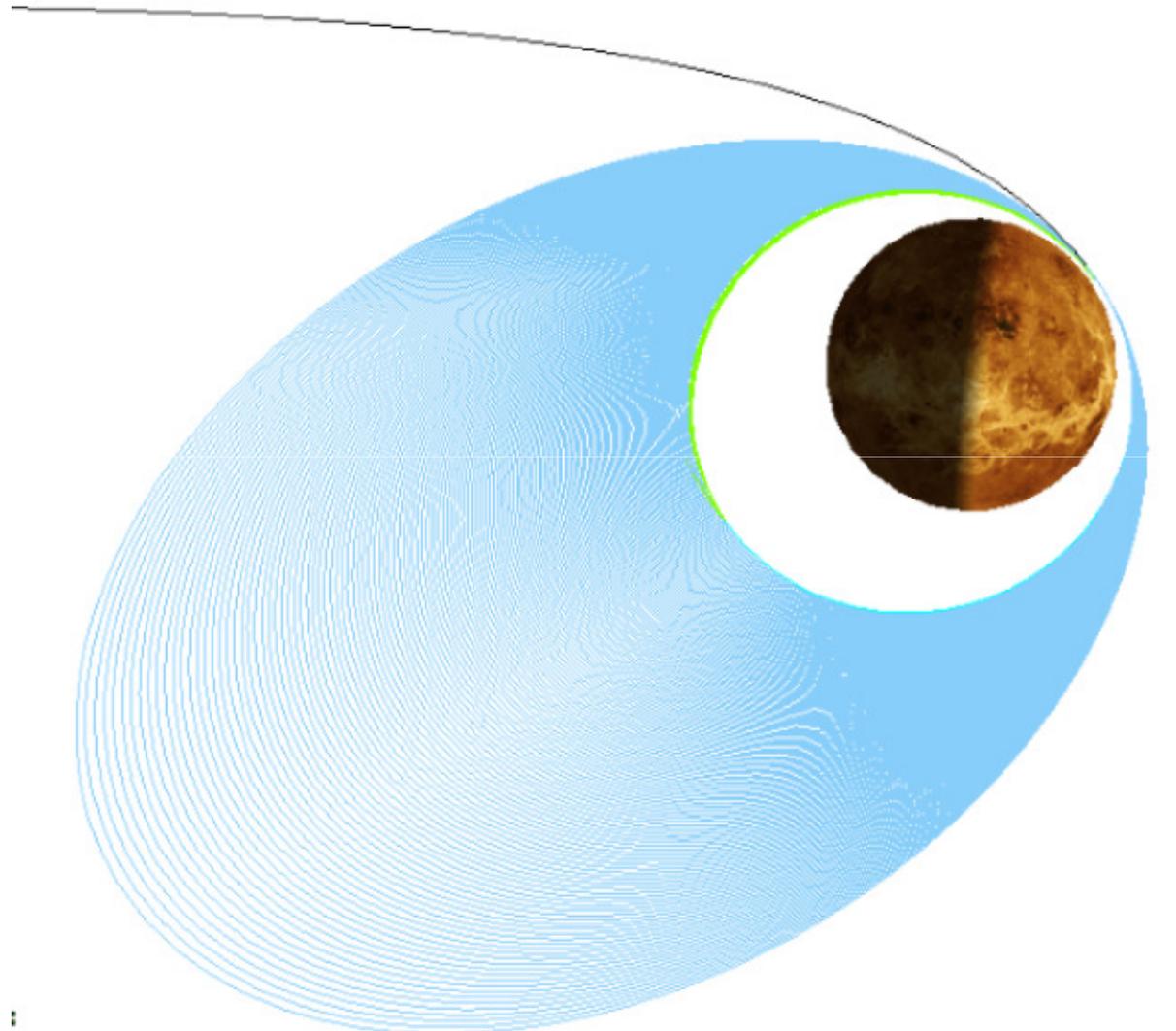
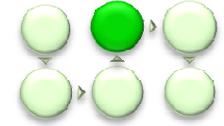
Hohmann transfer



- **Hohmann transfer** to Venus sphere of influence in a hyperbolic trajectory
- Low propellant usage to transfer between planetary orbits
- **Ending 3 Apr 2033**
 $\Delta v = 2.7 \text{ km/s}$

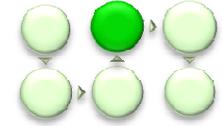


Aerobreaking

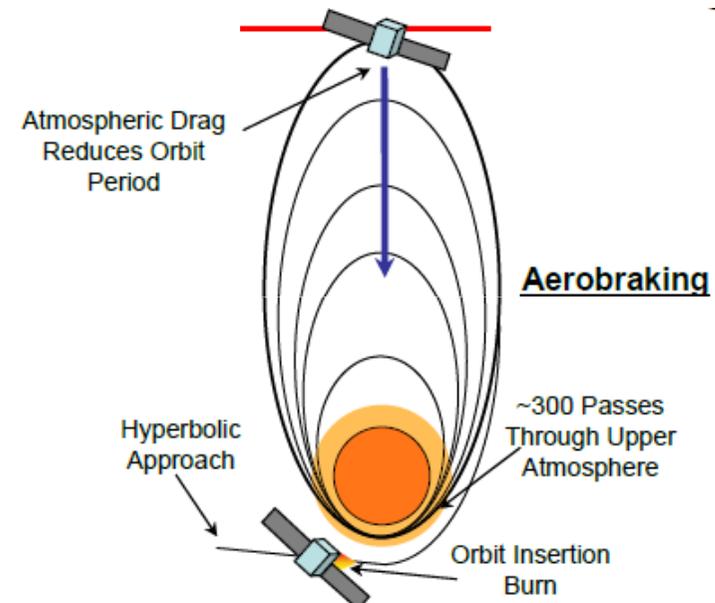
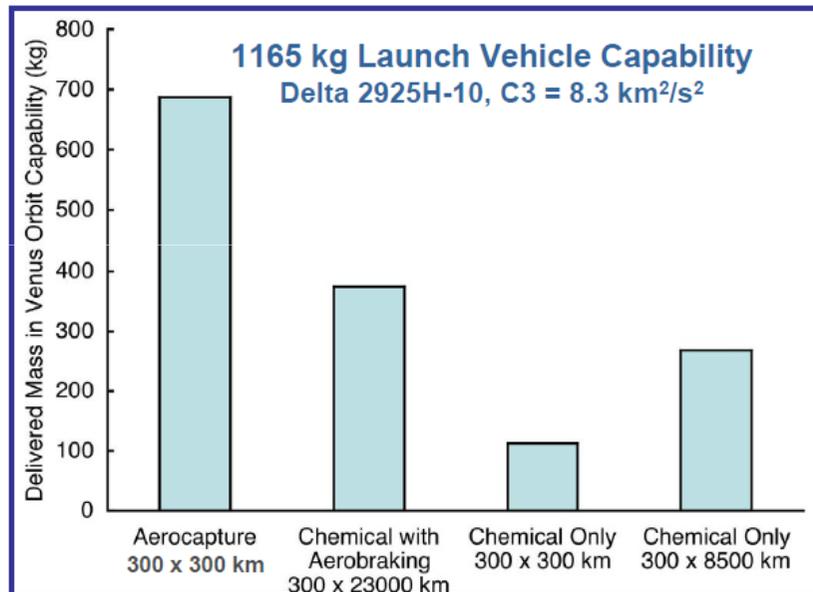




Aerobreaking



- This is a low fuel-use method to decrease the apoapse of the Venus orbit.

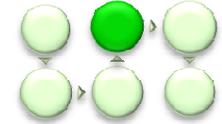


Ending 11 August 2033

$$\Delta v = -1 \text{ km/s}$$



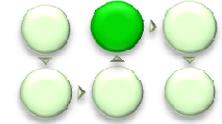
Venus Orbit



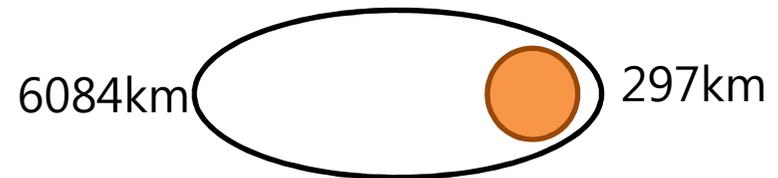
- When apoapse is 6000km,
burn to raise the periapse above the atmosphere
and achieve the final orbit
- Periapsis 297km Apoapsis 6084km
- **Ending 18 September 2033**
 $\Delta v = 0.05 \text{ km/s}$



Venus Orbit Parameters



- Periapsis – 297 km
- Apoapsis – 6084 km
- Semi-major axis – 9242 km
- Eccentricity - 0.31
- Period – 2.72 hours
- Max velocity – 8.2 km/s
- Min velocity 4.3 km/s
- Ground speed at periapsis – 776 km/s
- Inclination - 78°

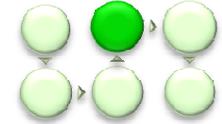


Mission lifespan 3 years once parking orbit has been achieved.

Orbit maintenance requires $\Delta v = 0.01 \text{ km/s}$ per year



Propulsion



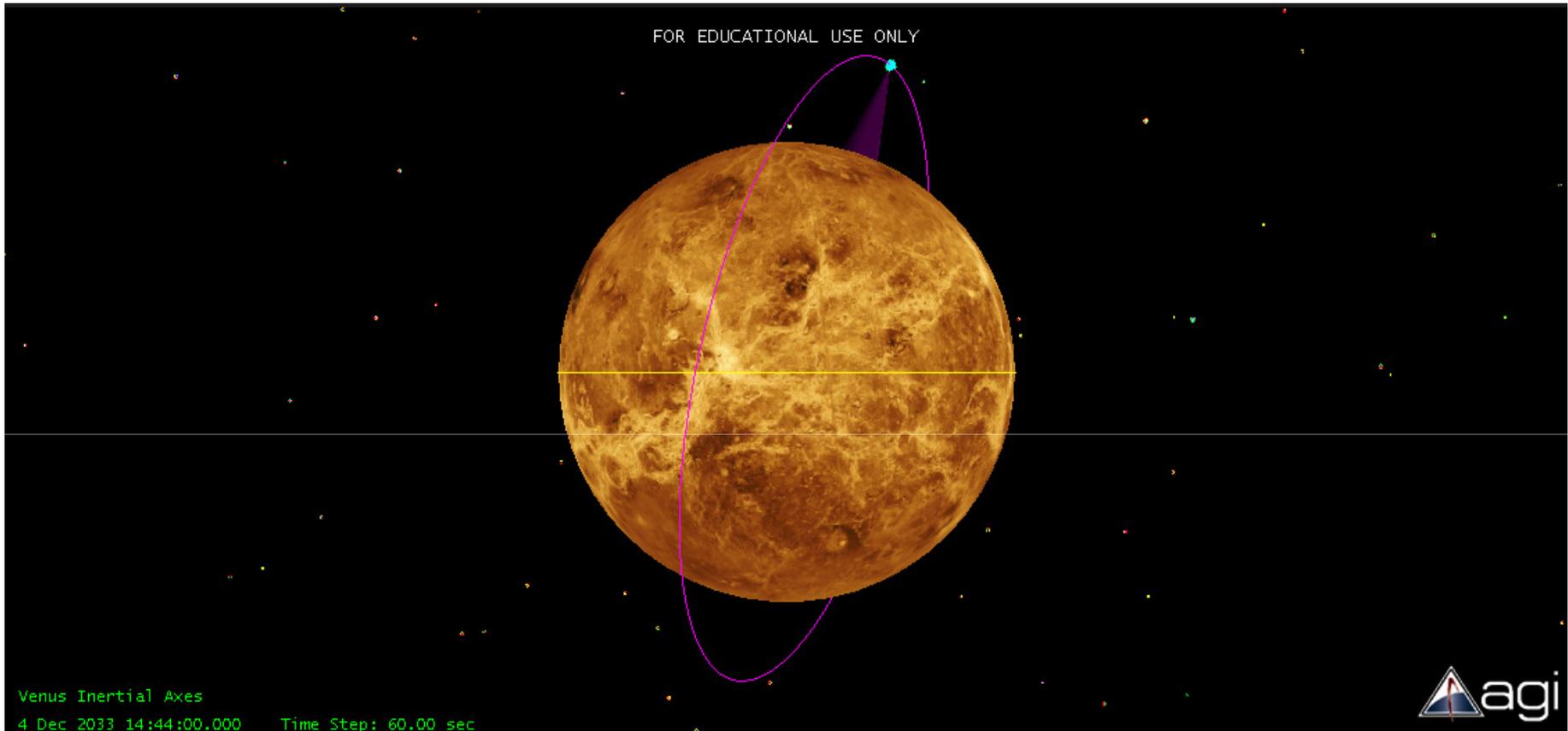
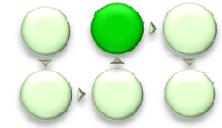
- This orbit requires a propulsion method with at least 500N thrust. 526kg of fuel necessary.
- European Apogee Motor uses bipropellant MMH and MON (Monomethyl Hydrazine and Mixed Oxides of Nitrogen)
 - isp 325s



Manoeuvre	Delta-v(km/s)	With margin (km/s)	Prop. Used (kg)
Venus targetting	0.004	0.0042	2
Aerobreaking entry	1	1.05	425
Aerobreaking exit	0.05	0.053	18
Perigee raising	0.006	0.0063	2
Maintenance (/year)	0.01	0.02	4
Total	1.066	1.129	451

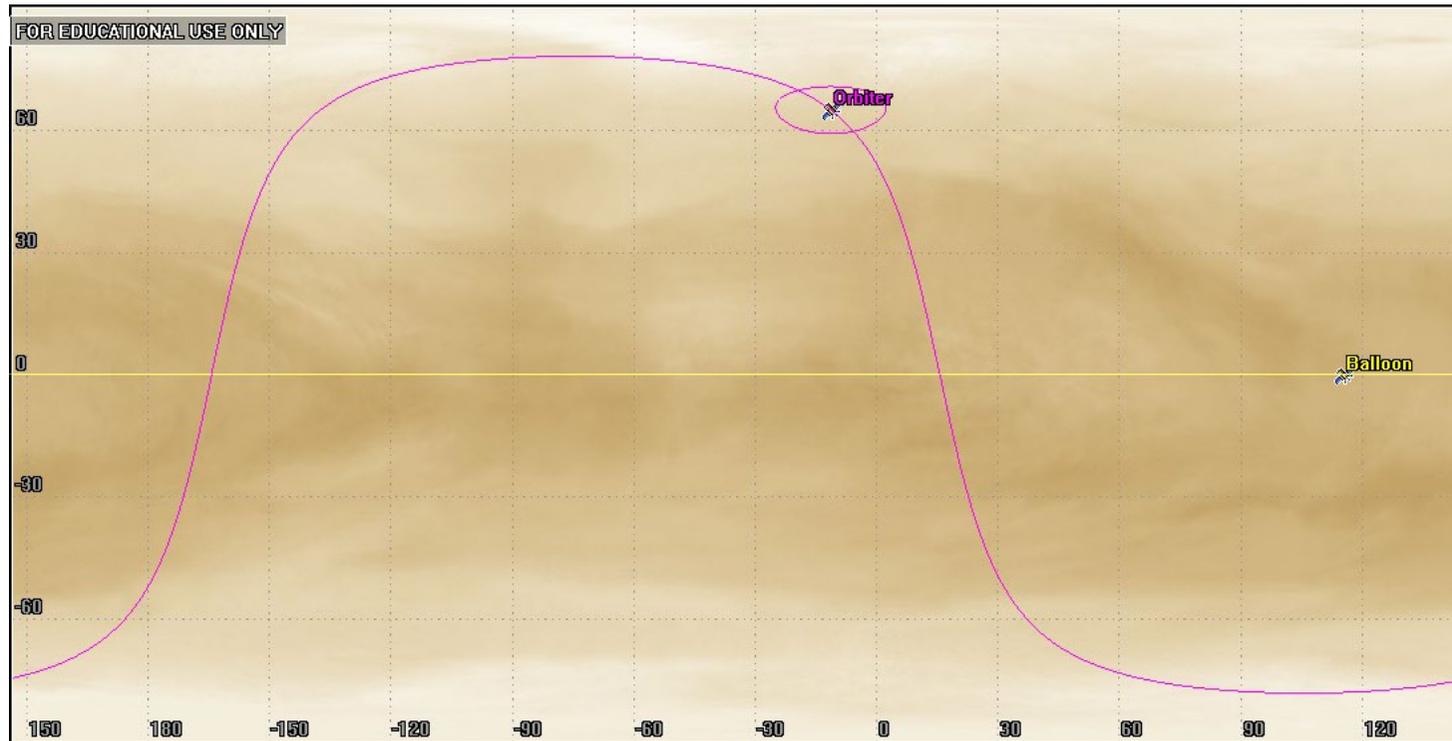
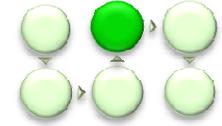


3-D STK



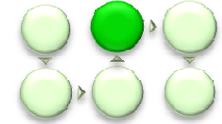


2-D STK





Balloon Release

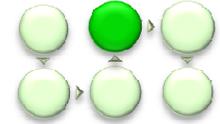


- Balloon is released at apoapse.
- The balloon fires entry thrusters
→ suitable atmospheric entry angle
- Protected by Thermal Protection Shell





Balloon EDI

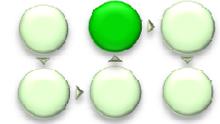


- Atmospheric drag slows the probe
- stabilised during transonic regime by drogue chute
- The Thermal Protective Shell separates





Balloon EDI

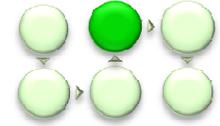


- Main subsonic parachute deploys
- balloon begins inflation
- Parachute is jettisoned before positive buoyancy is achieved

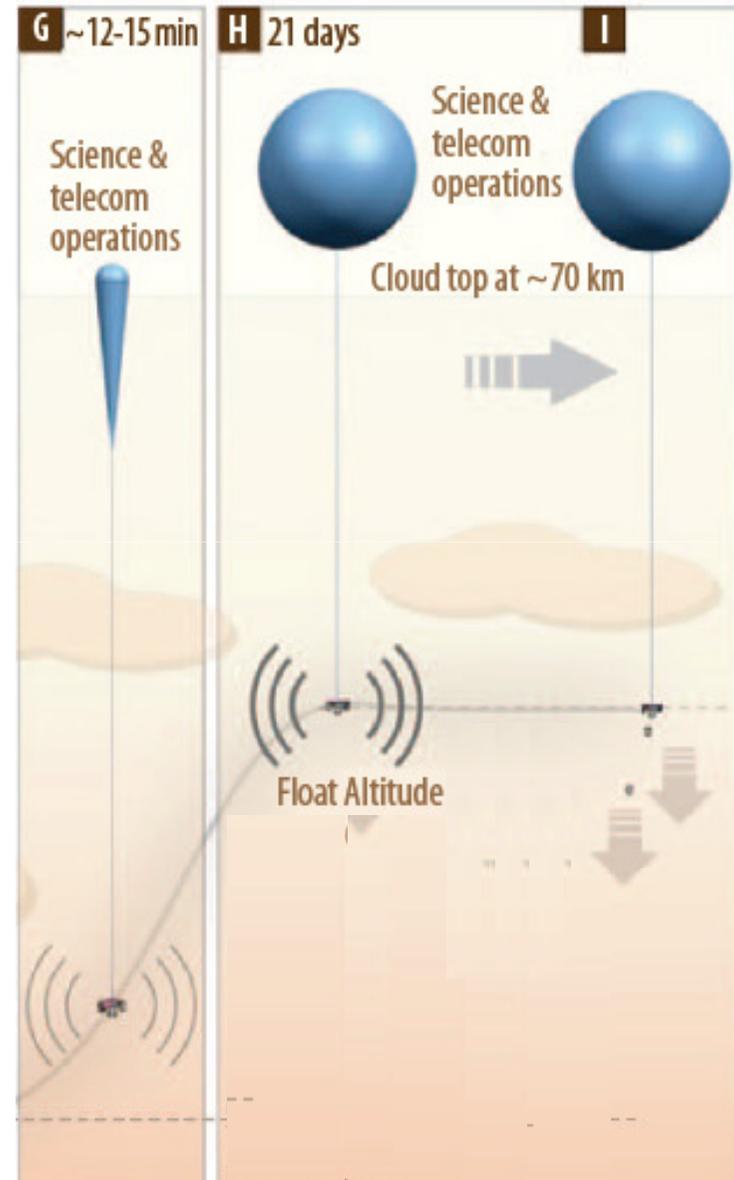




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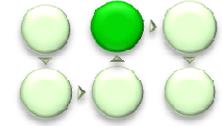


- Balloon fully inflated
- Stable altitude is reached
- Science operations begin

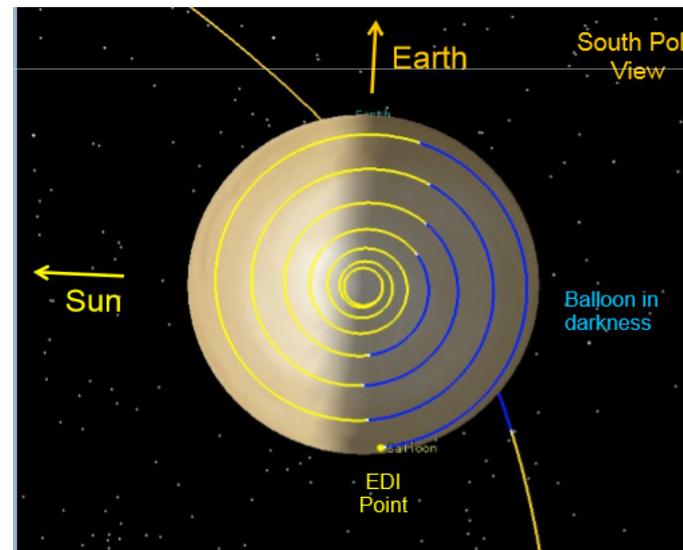
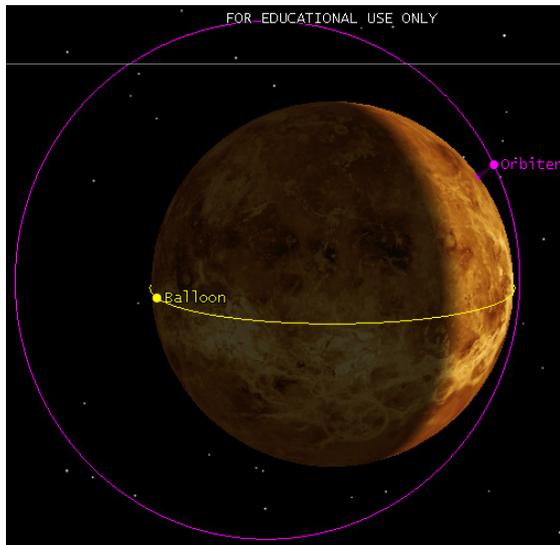




Balloon mission overview

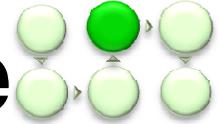


- Zonal and Meridional winds
- The balloon gradually spirals towards the North pole during its 25 day duration.

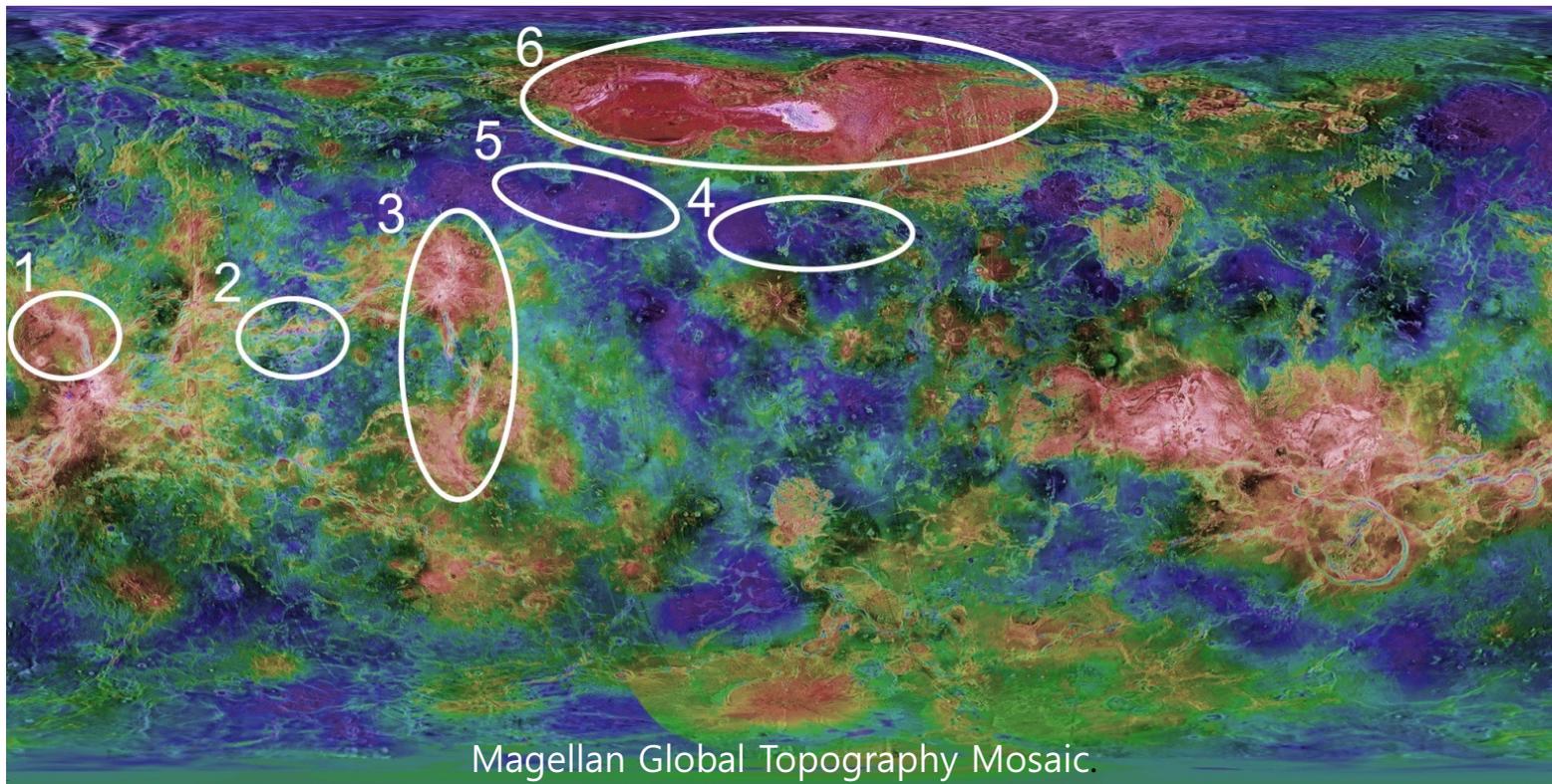




Exploration of the N-hemisphere

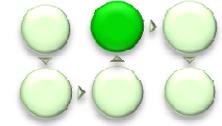


- *Why explore the northern hemisphere?*
 - Active volcanic region candidate: Ganiki Chasma, Atla Regio [1]
 - Similar geological structures resembling Ganika Chasma [2 & 3]
 - High distribution of coronae structures [4 & 5]
 - Tessera regions [6]
 - Wave-like structures (60°-80° N) in the atmosphere above Ishtar Terra. [6]

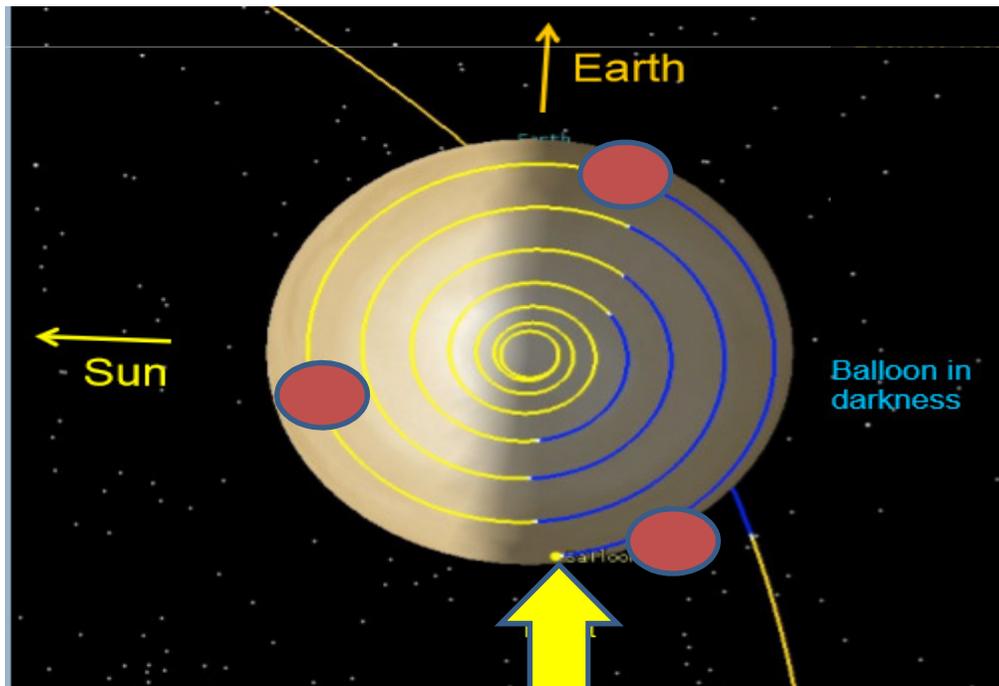




Reflector deployment

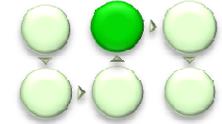


- During first 2 days
- 3 reflectors separate from gondola and free fall to the surface.
- They are distributed at 120° intervals around Venus equator





End of Mission for Adonis



Expected lifespan: 25 days

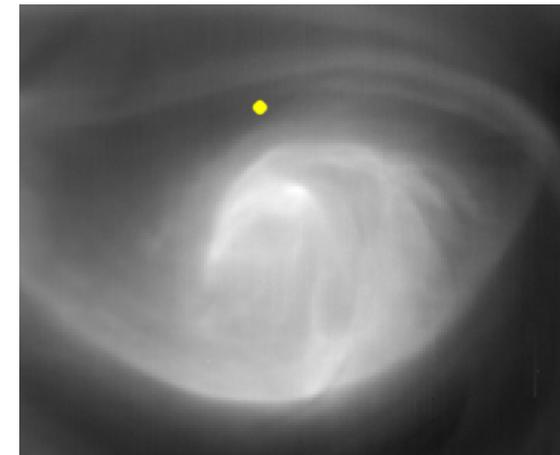
Expected final location: in North polar vortex and < 50 km

free fall descent to the surface

- Gondola disconnected from balloon
- Real time communication to orbiter
 - line of sight time window: 12min
 - expected free fall time: ~5min
- Operational payload during descent:
 - Atmospheric suite
 - Context Camera
 - Infrasonid Detector

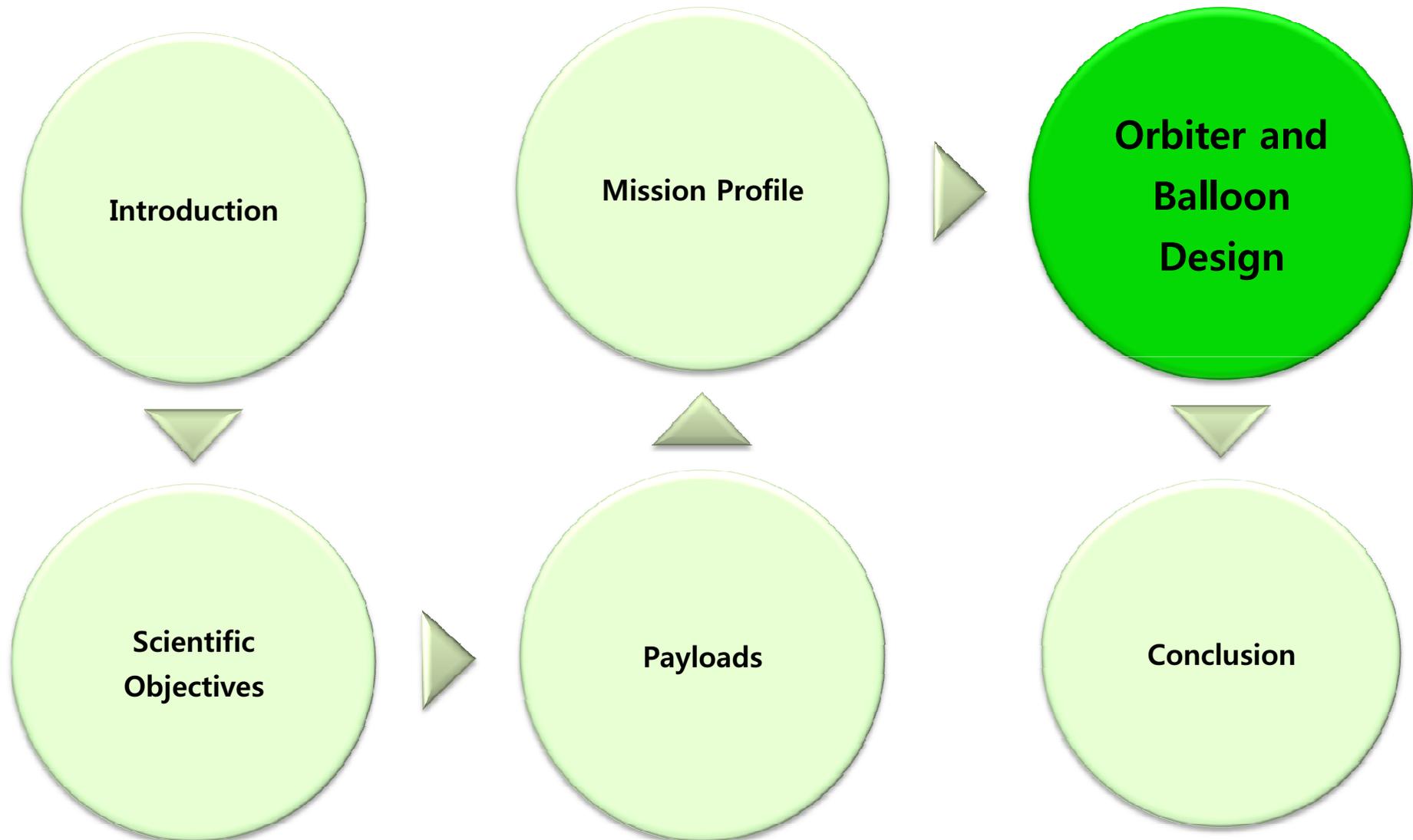
Scientific objectives:

- vertical temperature, pressure and density profile
- descent imagery and sound



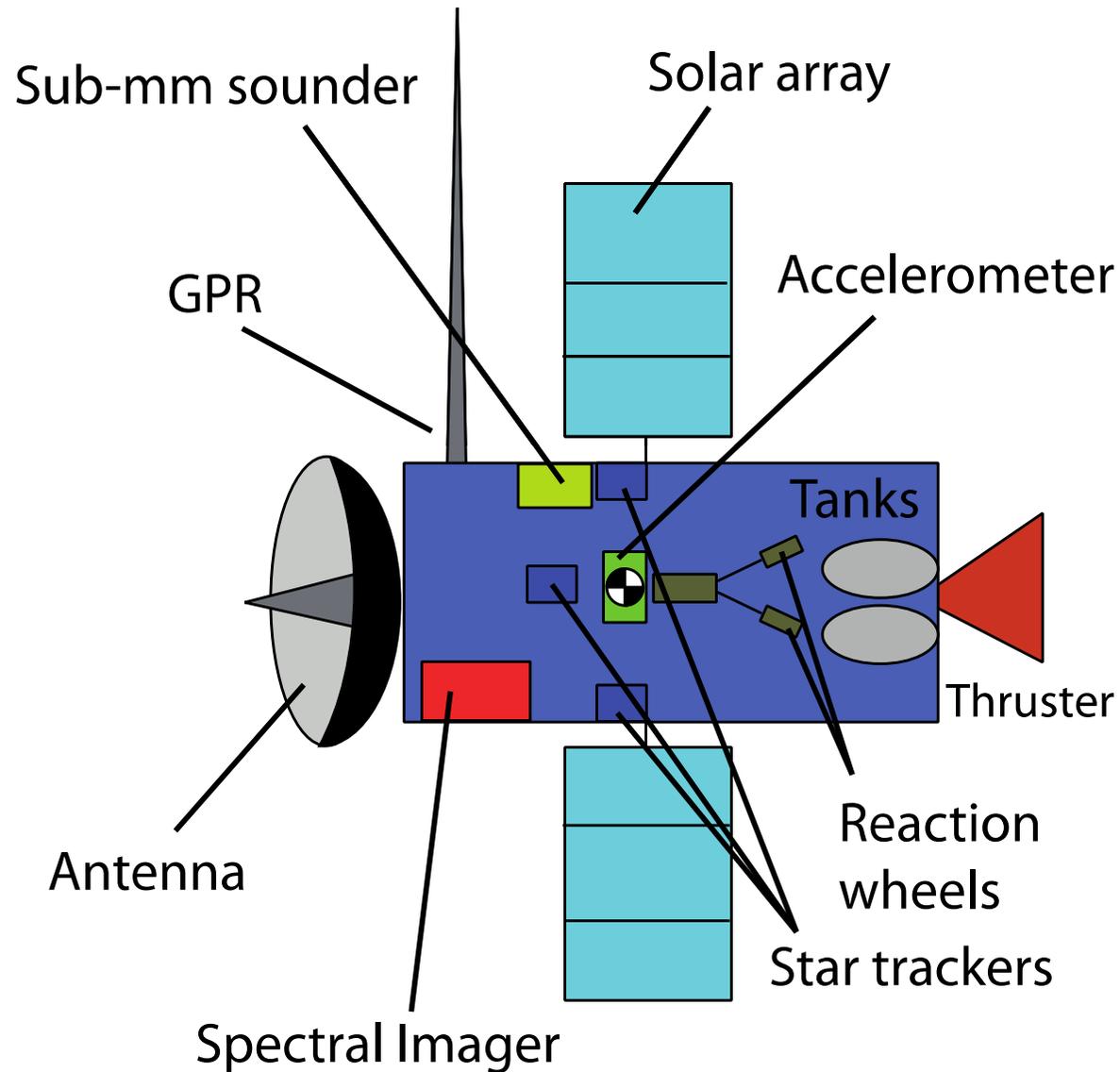
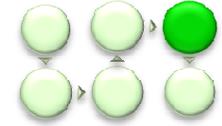


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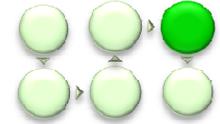


Hephaestos design





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Attitude and Orbit Control

(3-axis-stabilisation):

VenusXpress heritage

Sensors:

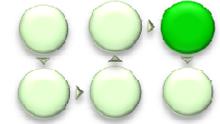
- 3 Star trackers,
- Sun sensors
- Inertial measurement units

Actuators:

- 4 reaction wheels (periapse rate of change = $1,8^{\circ}/s$)
- 4 redundant thrusters (hydrazine, 10N)
- Bi-propellant European Apogee Motor (500N, 325 Isp, 5kg)



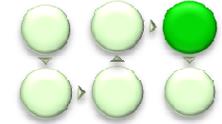
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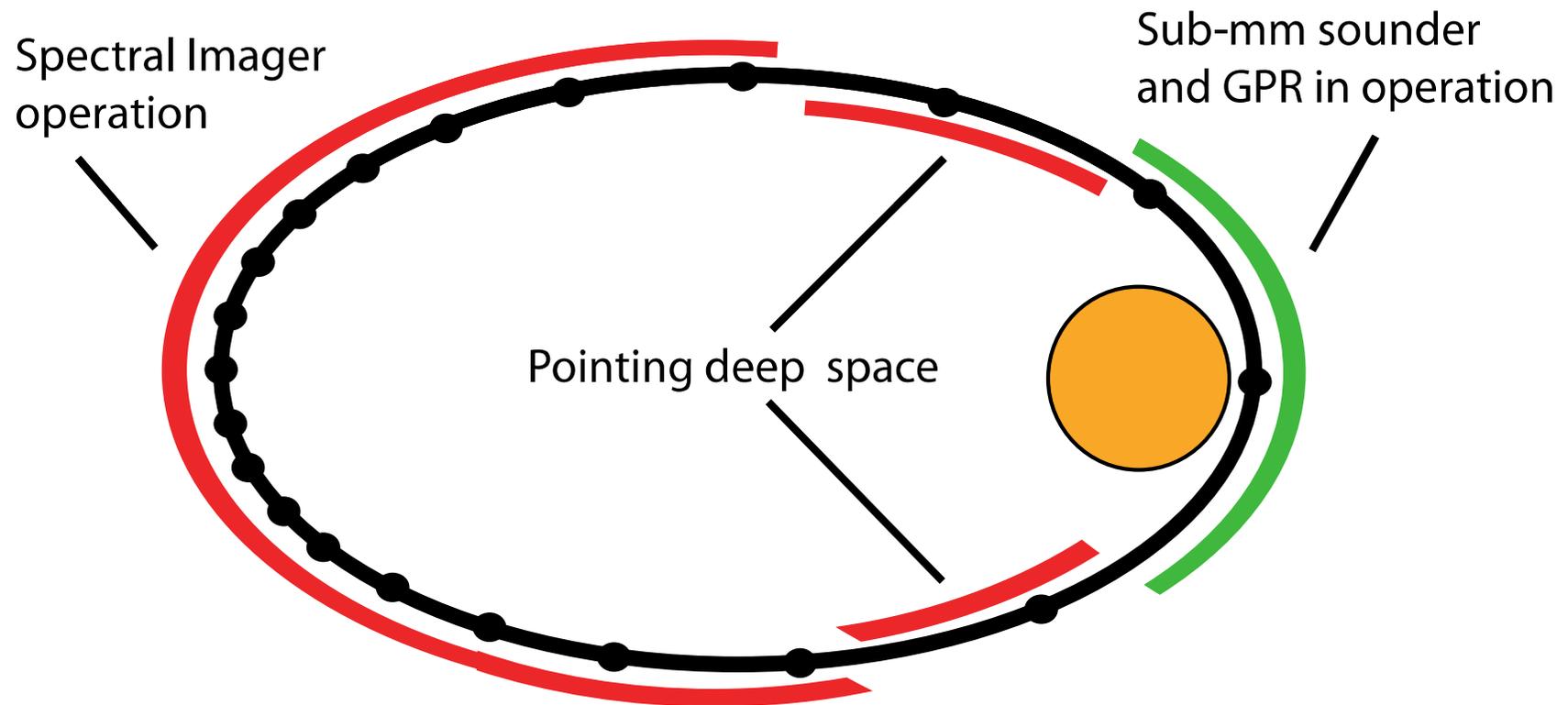
- Orbit period – 2.7 hours
 - Balloon period – 4 days
1. Science instrument requirements
 2. Data uplink and downlink



Operational Strategy

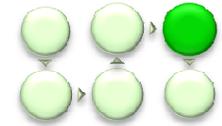


Science investigation orbital mode (16h/day):

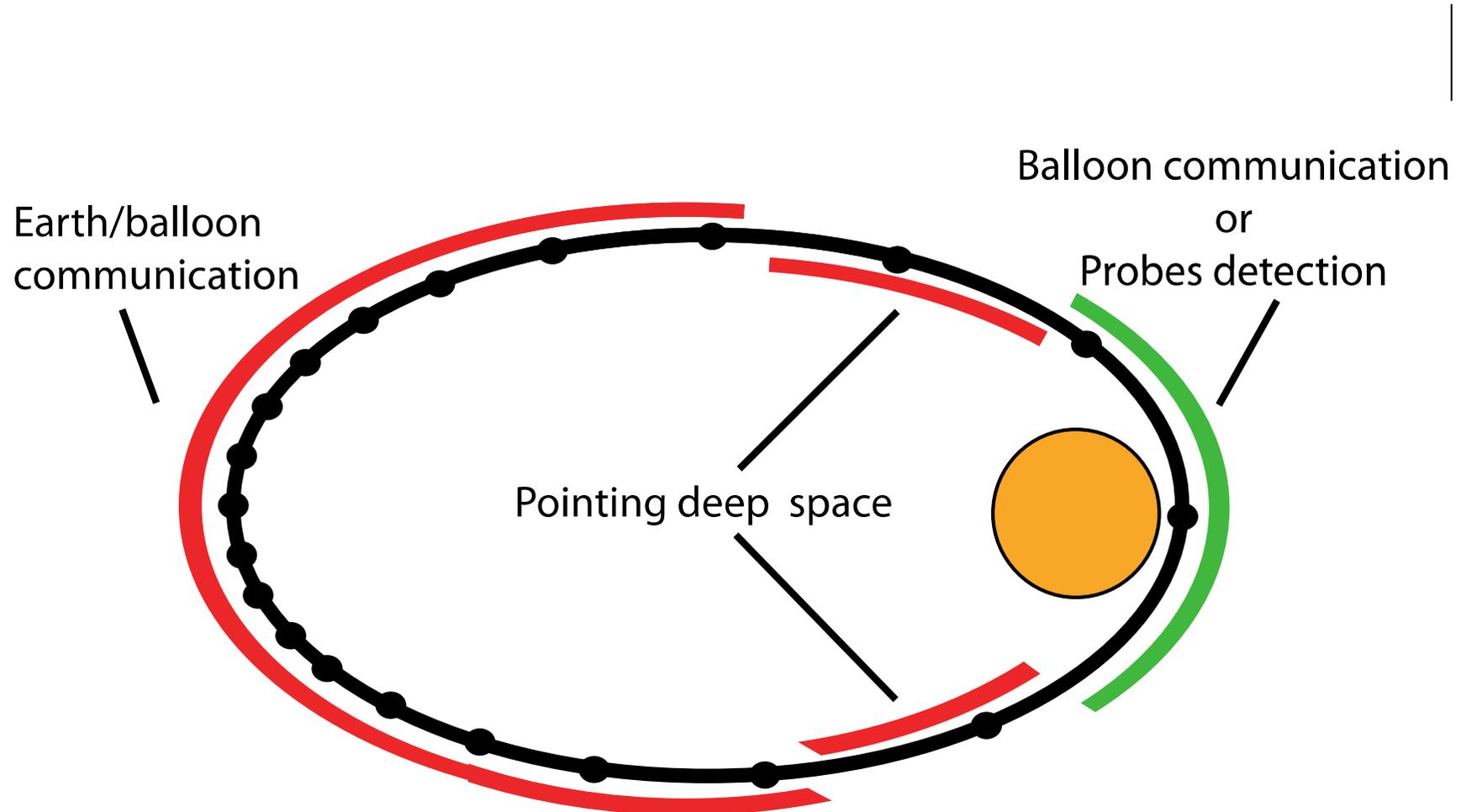




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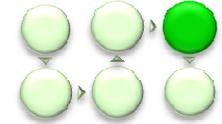


Communication orbital mode (8h/day):





Operational Strategy



Orbiter Communication System

- X-Band High Gain Antenna Diameter: 2 m
- Transmitting Power: 65 W to Earth
- Minimum Downlink (at 1.72AU): 76.59 kbps
- Low Gain X- Band Antenna as a back-up

Ground Station Network:

- ESTRACK (8 hour slot)
- Cebreros, New Norcia, Marlargüe
- 35 m antennas
- X-Band frequency

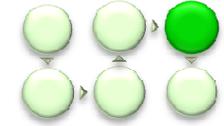
Mission Control Centre:

- ESOC





Operational Strategy



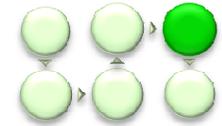
- Downlink for Average Distance Range (0.99 AU): 233.43 kbps
- Data Transmission to Earth for 6 hrs/day (2 hrs of no data generation)
→ 840 Mb/hr (5040 Mb daily data transmission)

	Instruments	Data Rates (kbps)	Operational Time (%)	kb Generation /orbit
Orbiter	GPR	375	10	364 500
	Spectral Imager	80	50	388 800
	Accelerometer	0.32	100	3 110.4
Balloon	Neutral Mass Spectrometer	1.50	10	0.15
	Nephelometer	2	10	0.20
	Atmosphere Science Package	2.55	10	0.255
	Camera	2	10	0.20
Total		464 kbps		756 Mb/orbit

- Data Generation for 16 hrs/day
→ 756 Mb/orbit (4480 Mb daily data storage)



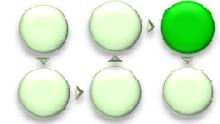
Hephaestos Power System



	Power (including margins) (W)	Duty Cycle	Average Power per orbit
Payload			
GPR operational	34	10%	9
GPR heater + stdby	12	90%	29
Spectral Imager	43	50%	58
Submm sounder	25	50%	34
Accelerometer	18	100%	49
Probe Detection Package	240	1%	6
AOCS	72	75%	233
OBDH	18	100%	49
Comms	180	30%	146
Power dist. + thermal ctl.	36	100%	97
Total (W)			711



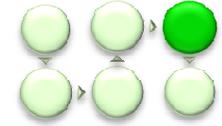
Hephastos Power System



- Solar array
 - Large voltage range due to the wide range of temperatures
 - Improved Triple Junction GaAs
 - Efficiency EOL 24.3%
 - Reinforced because of aerobraking
 - Total size and mass: 6 m²; 35 kg
- Battery
 - Low-mass 24 Ah Li-ion
 - Specific energy density : 70-110 Wh/kg
- Power distribution system

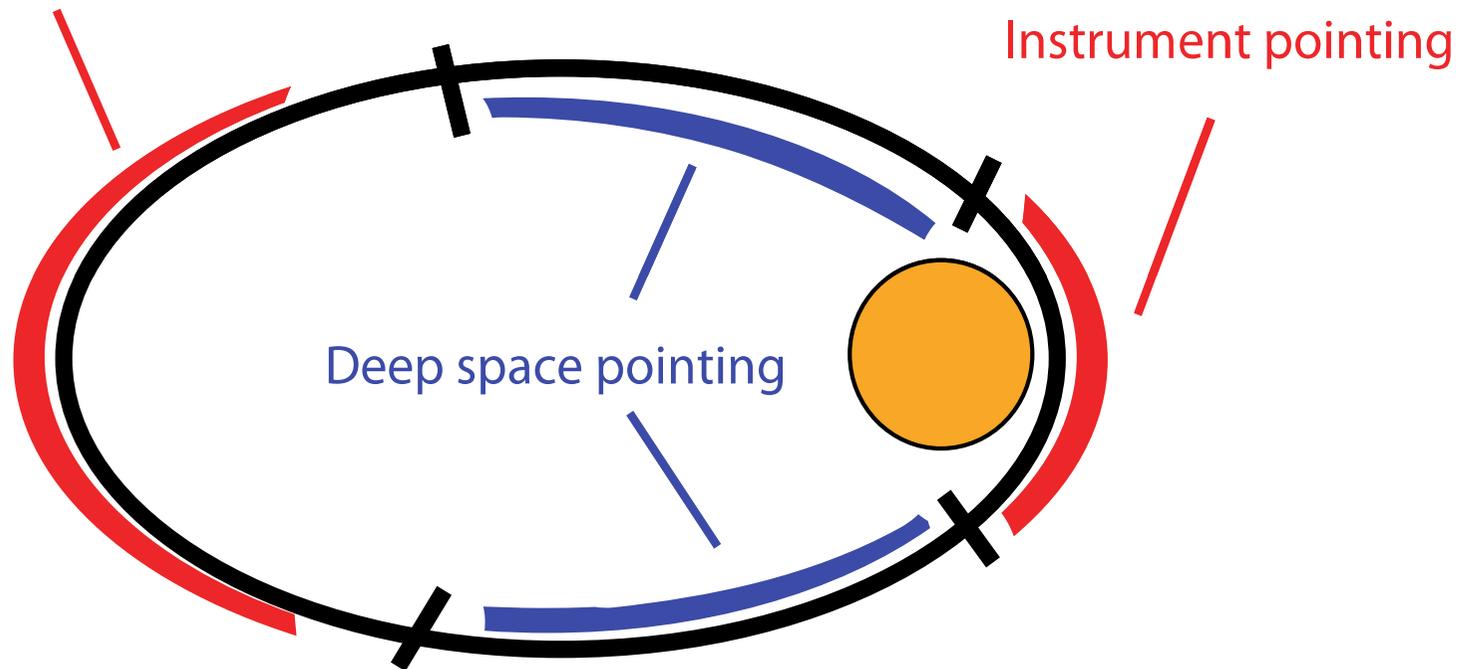


Thermal control (1)



- Spacecraft pointing for radiate cooling

Earth communication pointing

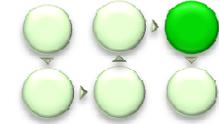


Solar power intensity : $J_s = 1320-2655 \text{ W/m}^2$ (Earth - Venus)

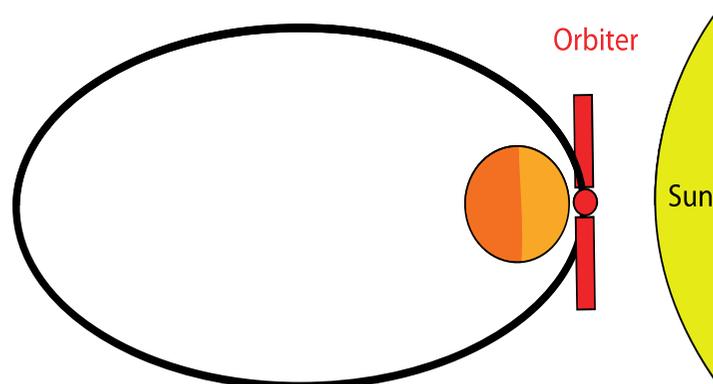
Avg Venus albedo $a = 0.61$



Thermal control (2)



- Hot case at venus
 - Max albedo from Venus
 - Max sun radiation



- excess heat needs to be evacuated
batteries < 25 °C,
hydrazine tanks and lines < 50°C

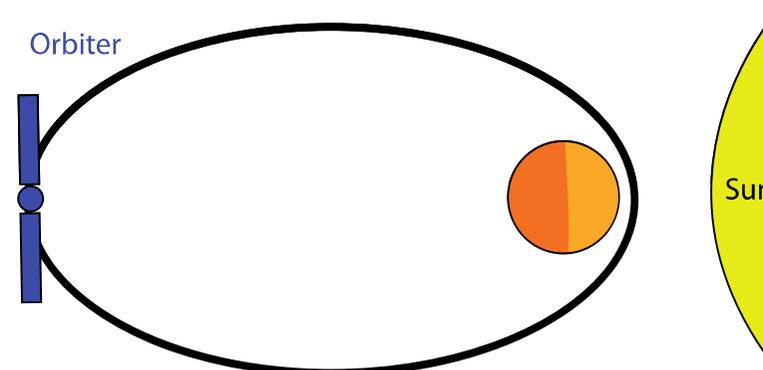
Passive thermal control

- Radiators and caloriducs
- Multi-Layer Insulation (MLI) blankets

Active thermal control Spectral Imager (operating temperature of 60K) and spacecraft

Total mass estimation: 76,5 kg

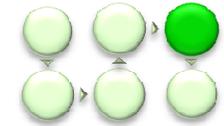
- Cold case at venus
 - Nigh time
 - Furthest from the sun



- Orbiter components and structure
must be heated



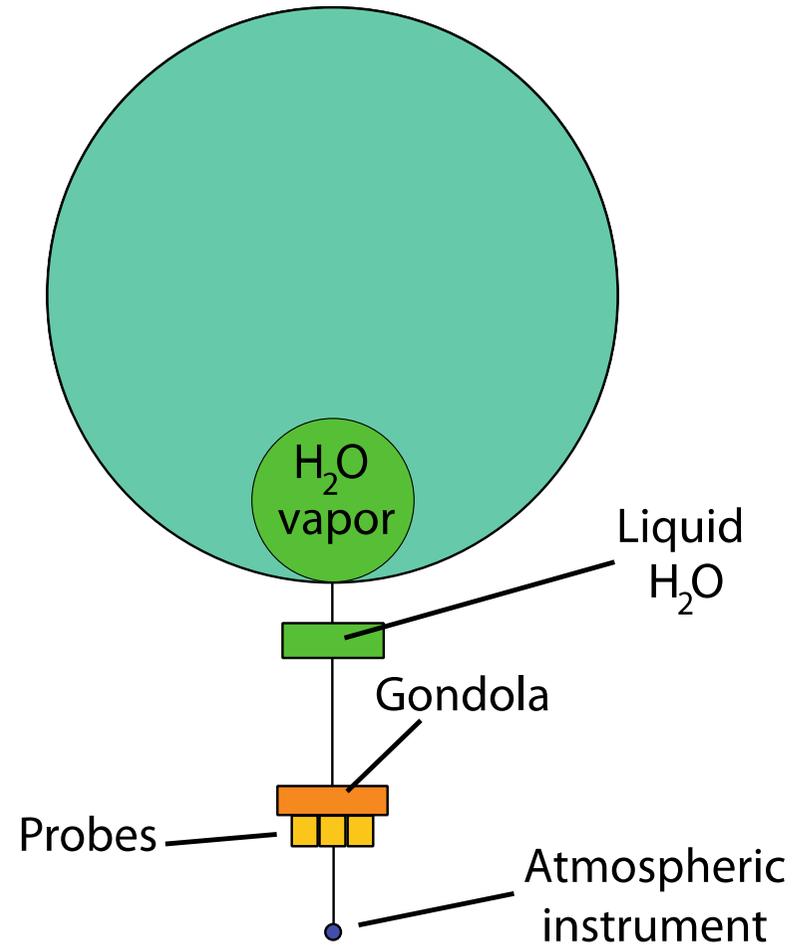
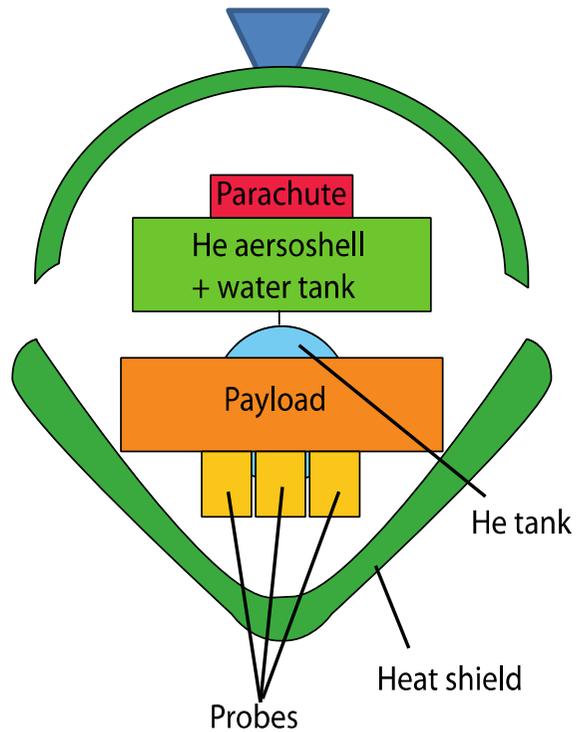
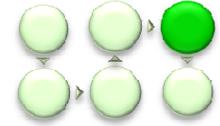
Hephaestos mass budget



	Weight including margins (kg)	TRL
Payload		
Spectral Imager	32	6
GPR	21	8
Submm sounder	8	6
Accelerometer	18	8
Probe Detection Package	4	4
AOCS	34	
Comms	24	
OBDH	2	
Engine+ tank	55	
Structure + thermal	504	
Power system	64	
Total	756	

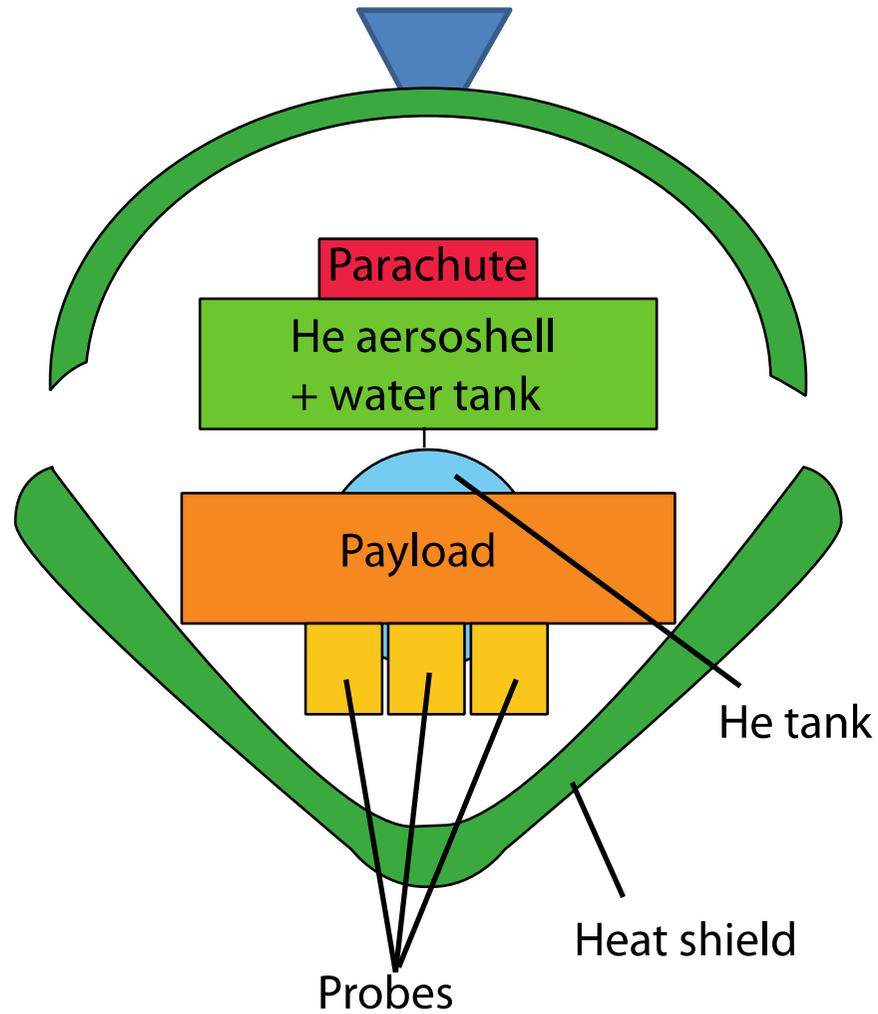
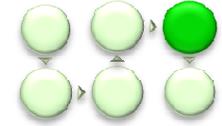


Balloon and Entry System Design





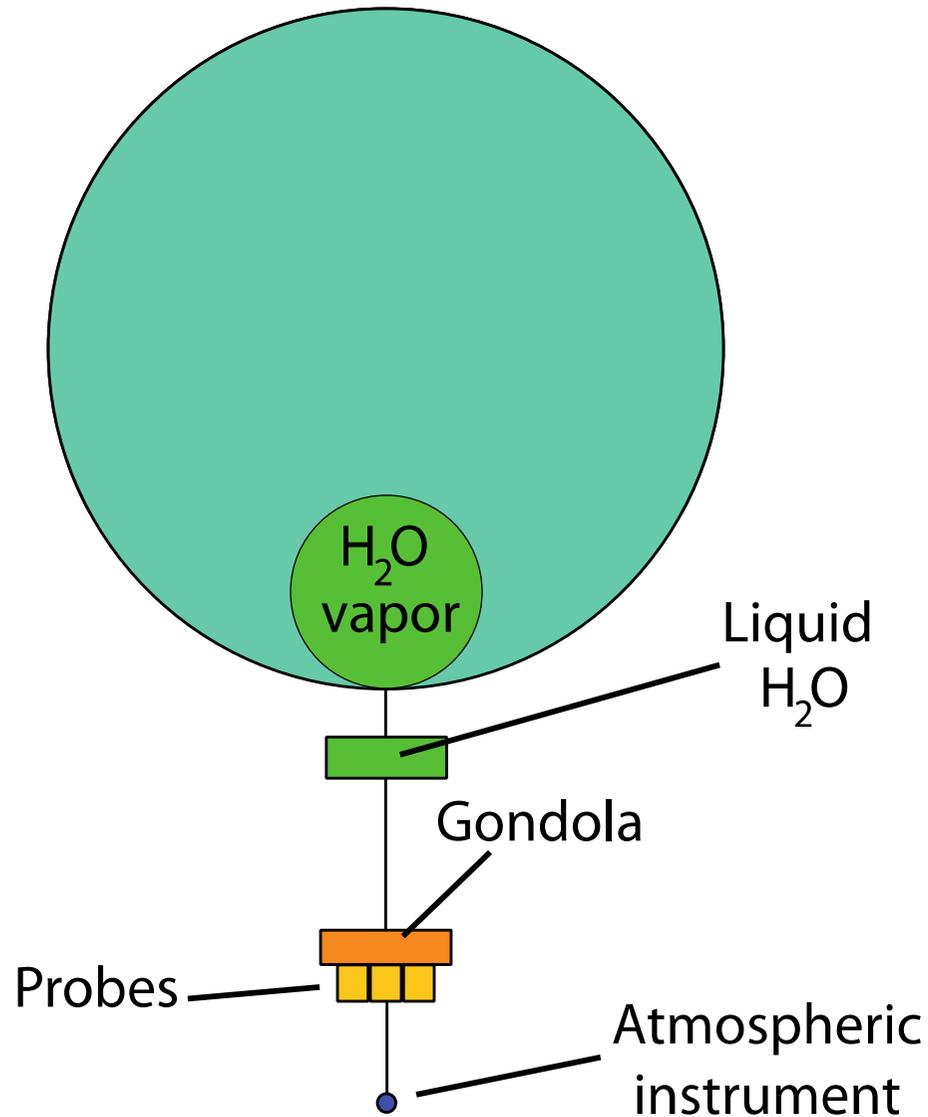
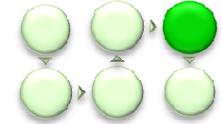
Entry system



- Entry thruster:
 $1N \text{ Isp}=220 \Delta V=36m/s$
- Thermal Protection Shell
- releasable Helium tank



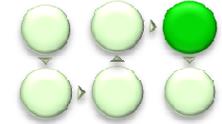
Balloon Adonis



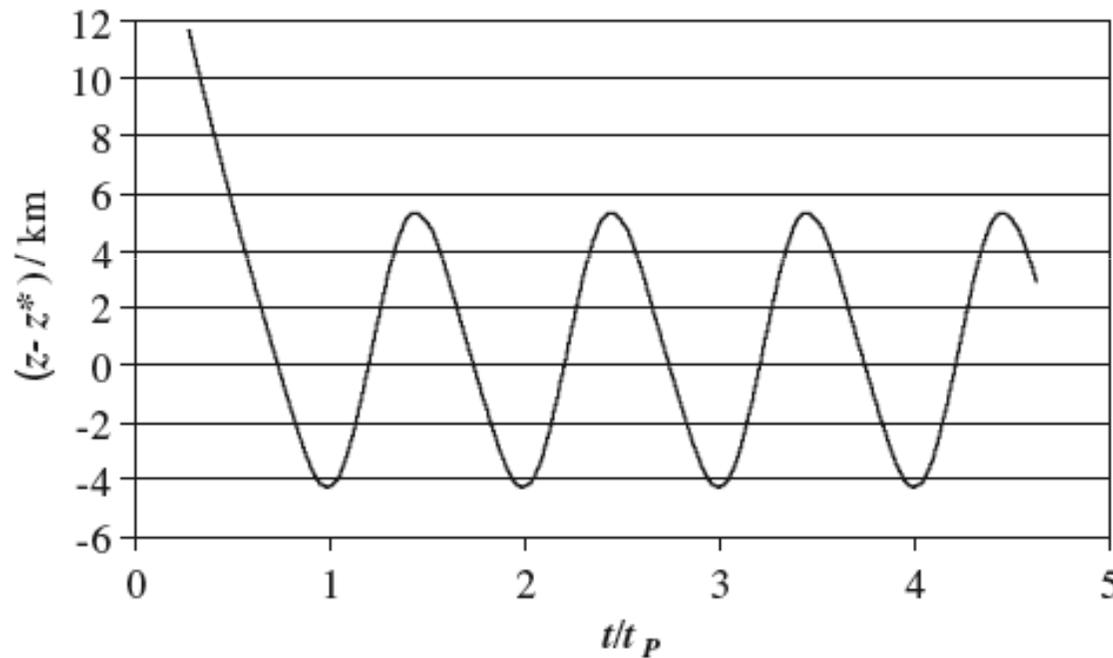
- Primary envelope 5m
 - He gas
 - ➔ Stability around 40km
- Secondary envelope 1.5m
 - Phase change balloon
 - ➔ 16km increased altitude
- 40-56km cycling range



Balloon Adonis



Predicted oscillations around z^* = saturation altitude

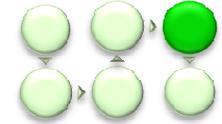


- When $z < z^*$
Liquid H₂O boils causing an increase in buoyancy
- When $z > z^*$
H₂O vapor condenses causing a decrease in buoyancy.

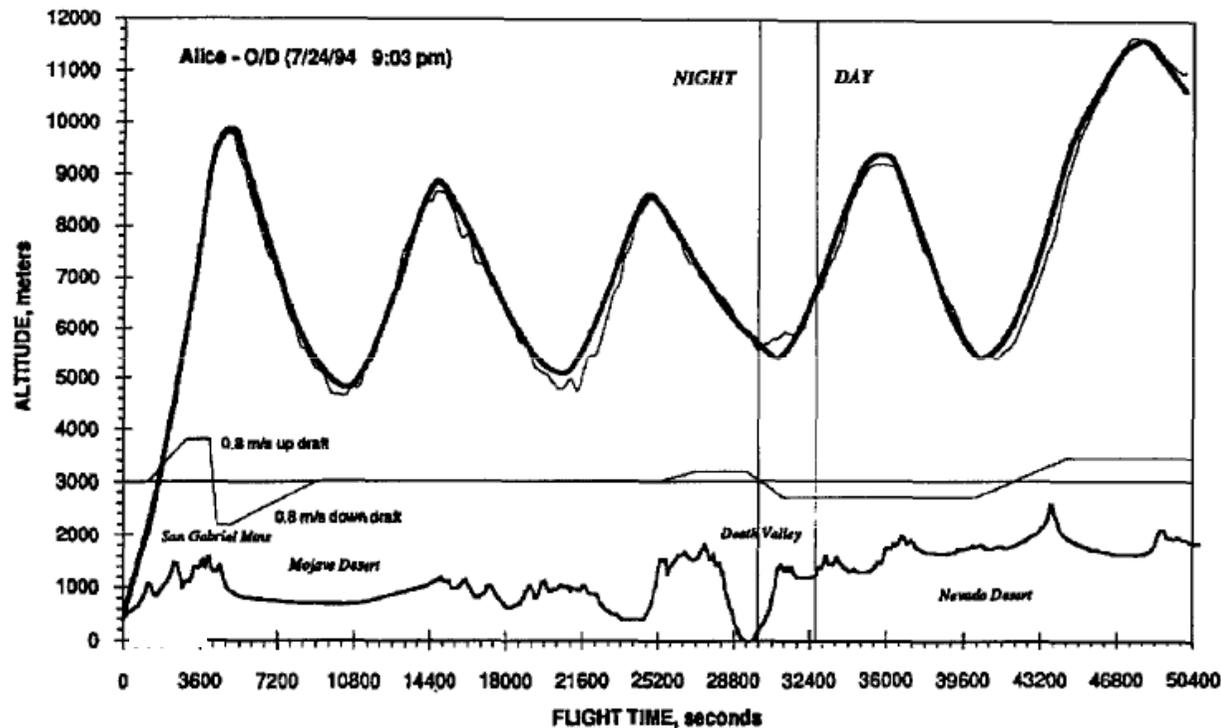
[Dorrington G.E.]



Balloon Adonis



Earth tests: ALICE (1993-1994)



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Bold line: model results

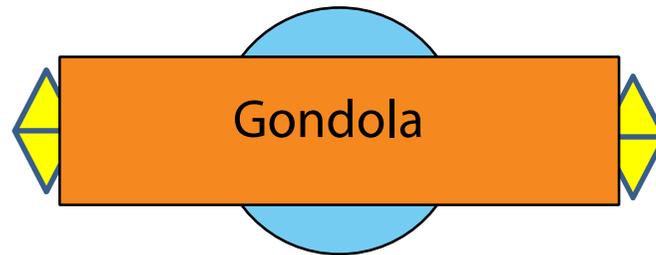
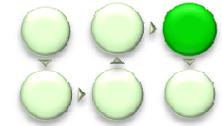
Thin line: data test

Results:

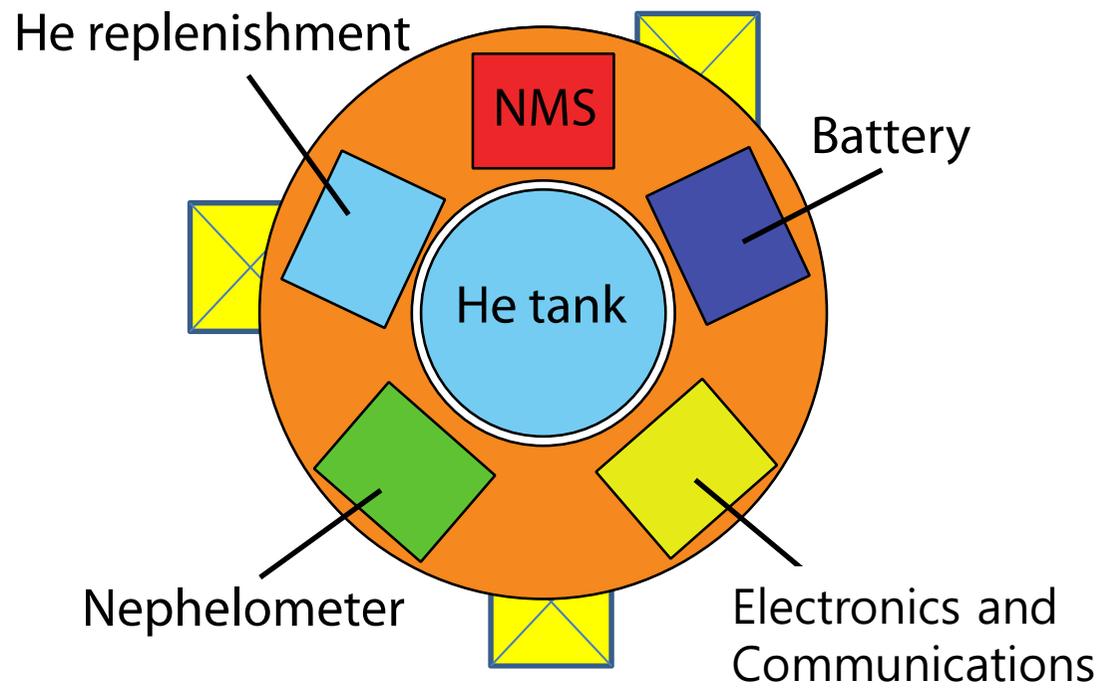
- Increasing amplitudes during day
- Decreasing amplitudes during night



Gondola



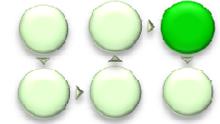
Side view



Top view



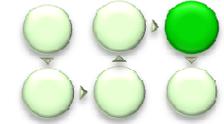
Adonis design



- Operation modes:
 - Entry Descent and Inflation mode: COM and inflation mechanisms active
 - Nominal: science measurements from operations list previously sent by orbiter. (22h/day)
 - Com mode: data upload to orbiter (2h/day)
 - Safe mode: temperature is critical (30km), all instruments powered off. He replenishment active (10kg)



Adonis Power Budget



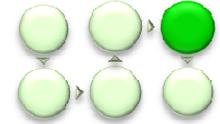
	Power with margins (W)	Science Operations (22h/day)		Telecom Mode (2h/day)	
		duty cycle	W-hr	duty cycle	W-hr
Payload					
Neutral Mass Spectrometer	33	10%	73	0%	0
Nephelometer	2	10%	3	0%	0
Atmosphere Science Package	4	10%	8	0%	0
Camera	1	10%	1	0%	0
Microflown	1	10%	1	0%	0
Inflation	24	0%	0	0%	0
OBDH	5	100%	106	100%	10
Telecom	12	0%	0	100%	24
		total (per day)	192	total (per day)	34

Total for 25 day nominal mission (including EDI phase)

5700 Whr



Balloon Power design



Total Energy required for 25 day mission time = 5700 W/hr

Maximum power output = 72W

- Choice:

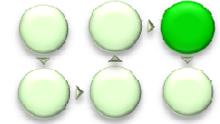
Li-SOCl₂ non rechargeable battery 90A/hr

With 2.5kg packaging and electronics and 20% overall margin → 31kg

DOD at end of nominal mission = 91%



Communication System

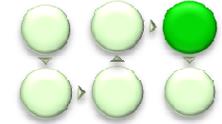


Balloon

- X-band Helix Antenna
- Minimum transmission (at 6 000 km): 4.80 Mbps
- Balloon Data Rate Contribution to Orbiter: 805.2 bits
 - Fast data download. Communication time with orbiter especially necessary for balloon tracking



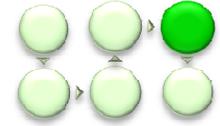
Adonis Mass Budget



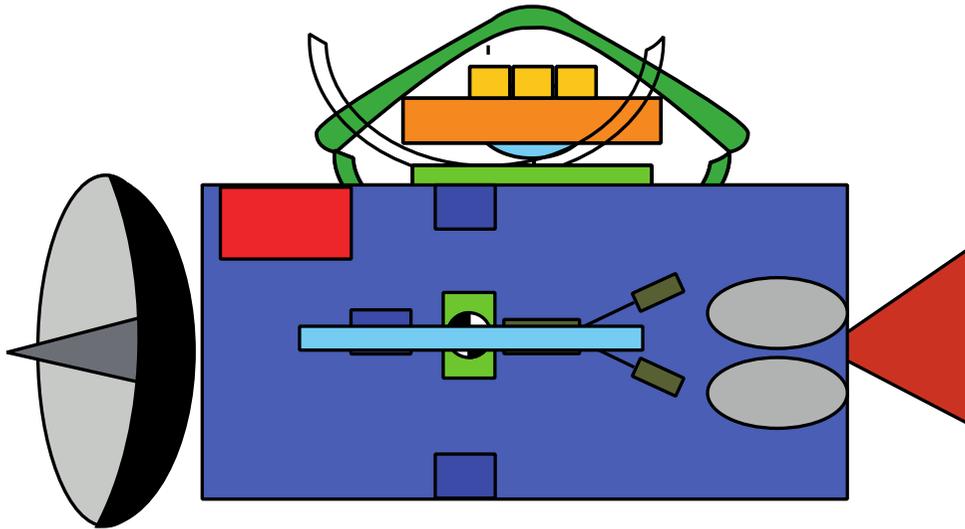
	Total (incl. contingency) (kg)	TRL
Payload		
Atmosphere Package	2	8
Nephelometer	1	4
Neutral mass spectrometer	11	6
Camera	1	8
Microflown	1	8
Probes (3 pieces)	18	2
OBDH	2	
Power system	30	
Gondola + balloon	91	
Comms	5	
Thermal	2	
Gas replenishment	12	
Total	176	



Orbiter + Entry System

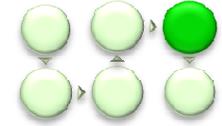


- Entry system embedded on the top of the spacecraft





Aphrodite Mass Budget



Hephaestos		Adonis		Adonis Entry system
Payload	83 kg	Payload	34 kg	
Systems	683 kg	Systems	142 kg	
Total:	766kg	Total:	176 kg	Total: 107kg

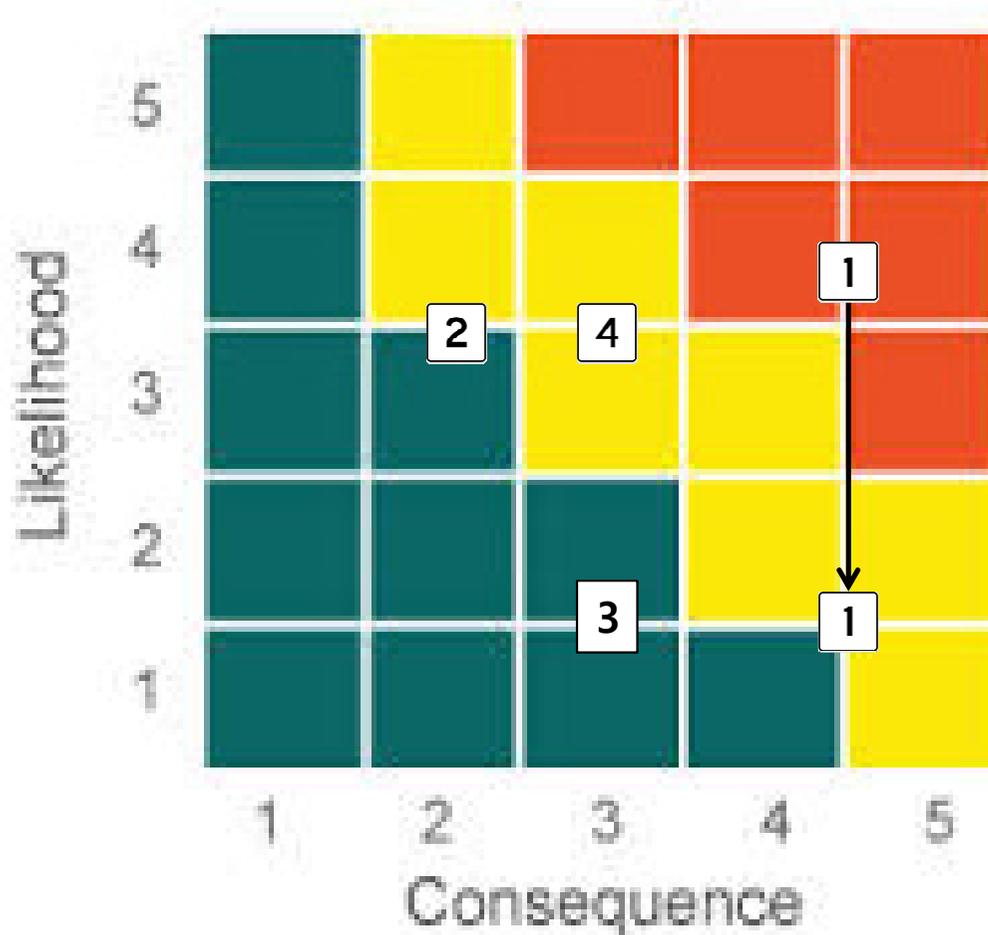
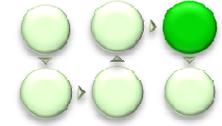
Total Dry mass : 1049 kg

Fuel : 526 kg

Total Wet mass : 1575 kg



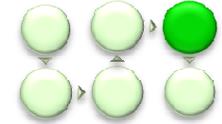
Risk Analysis



1. Balloon Separation & Insertion
2. Balloon Development
3. Low TRL payloads
4. Failure of Aglaea reflector



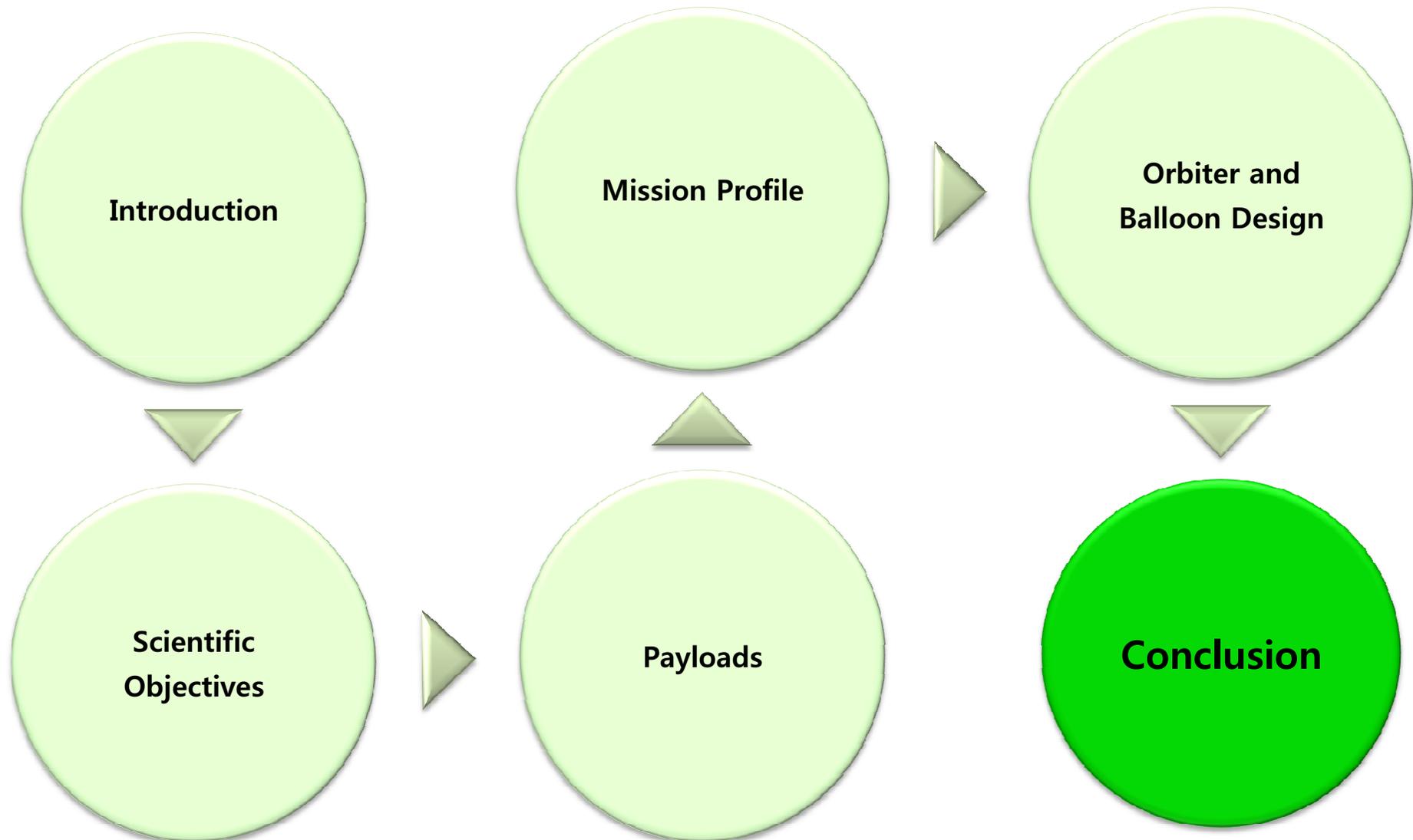
Cost Analysis



	Cost (M€)
1) Ground Segment & Operations	85
2) Management & Facilities	75
3) Spacecraft Development	165
4) Payload development	100
5) Balloon & Entry System	350
Total	775
Total including contingency (15%)	891
Launcher	75
Total including launcher	966

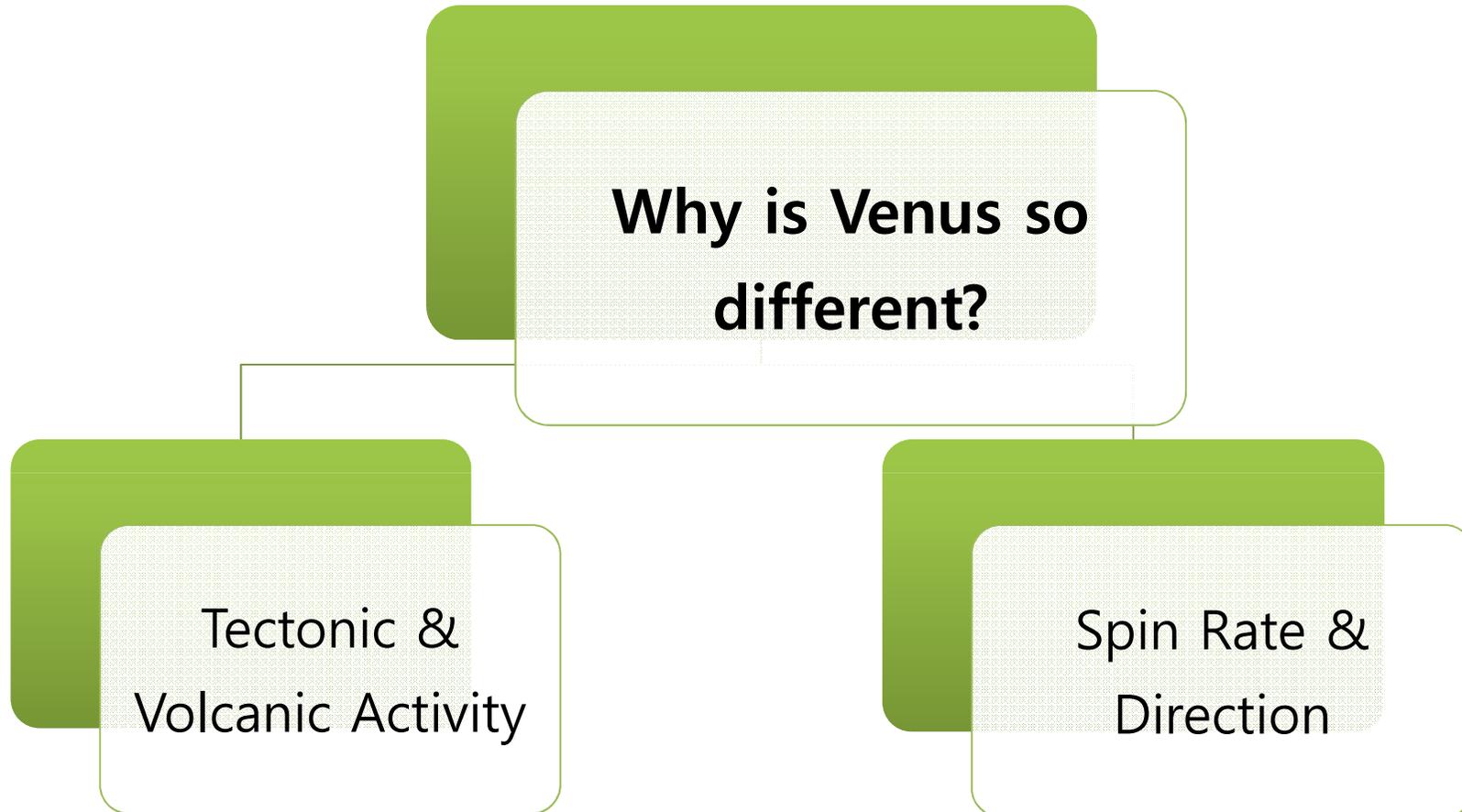
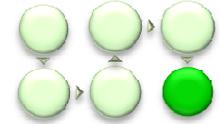


Aphrodite Mission



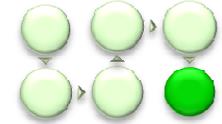


Conclusion





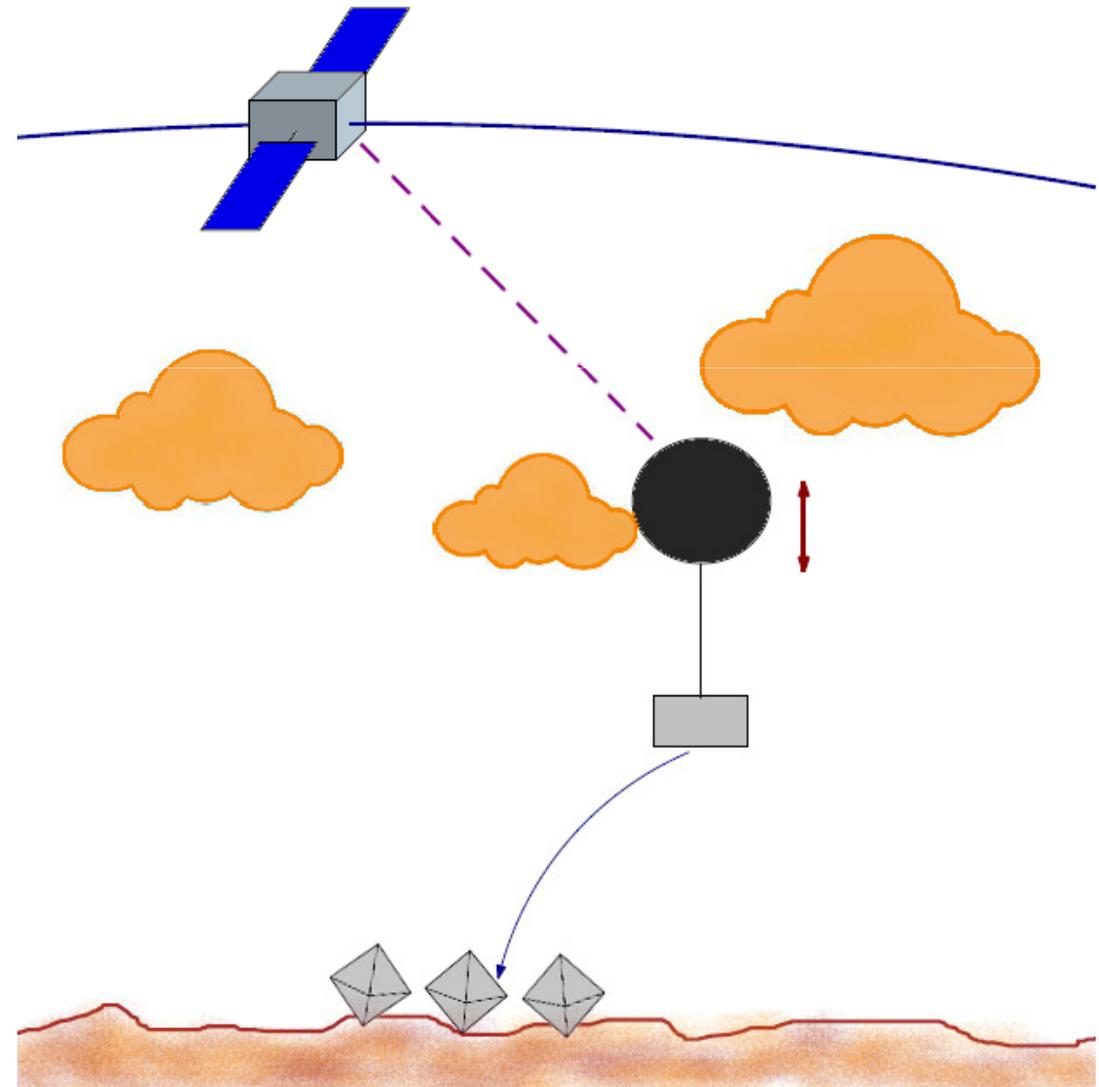
Conclusion



Aphrodite Mission

- Hephaestos
- Adonis
- Aglaea 1-3

- Thank you for your attention!





Extra slides



Thermal Imaging

	Sensitivity	Range	Frequency	Data rate
Spatial	1 km (min. 5 km)	-		
Temperature	0.1 K	740 – 1500 K		



Atmospheric Composition

Concentration

Orbiter	Concentration	Sensitivity	Height	Frequency	Data rate
H2O		0.4 ppm	upper atm		
SO2		20 ppb	70 km		



Atmospheric Composition

Concentration

Balloon	Concentration	Sensitivity	Height	Frequency	Data rate
H2O		3 ppm	45-50 km	1 /h	32 bit/s
SO2		15 ppm		1 /h	32 bit/s
H2SO4	~10 ppm < 1 ppm	1 ppm	~46.5 km > 51 km	1/h	32 bit/s



Atmospheric Composition

Particle Size

Balloon	Range	Sensitivity	Frequency	Data rate
	0.1 – 10 μm	0.01 μm		



Atmospheric Composition

Isotopic Ratios

Balloon	Ratio	Sensitivity better than	Frequency	Data rate
D/H (H ₂ O)	0.016 +- 0.002	5 – 10%	1 /h	32 bit/s
O-16/O-18 (CO ₂)	500 +- 25	1 – 2%	1 /h	32 bit/s
S-32/S-34 (SO ₂)	-	< 2%	1 /h	32 bit/s



Physical parameters

Acoustic Waves	Sensitivity	Range	Height	Frequency	Data rate
Temperature	10 K	200 – 3 50 K	130 – 190 km		
Gravity Waves					
Occultation Exp Magellan	$\Delta T = A = 4$ K Vert. $\lambda = 2.5$ km	200-350 K	65 km		



(Sub)Surface Topography

	Sensitivity	Range	Frequency	Data rate
Horizontal Resolution	10 km	-		~ GByte/orbit
Vertical Resolution	10 m	100 m (sub)		



Spin rate

	Sensitivity	Height	Frequency	Data rate
Surface Movement	1.5 m	250 km	Tracking probe	
Accelaration	10^{-5} m/s ²		10 Hz (min. 1 Hz)	40 Byte/s (min 4 Byte/s)



Atmospheric Conditions

balloon	Sensitivity	Range	Frequency	Data rate
Temperature	1 K	200-400 K		
Pressure	1 mbar for 10-100 mbar, 10 mbar for 100-3000 mbar	10-2500 mbar		
Wind speed	5 km/h	100-800 km/h		
orbiter				
Temperature	10 K	200-400 K	Every 10 km on surface	
Wind speed	10 km/h	100-800 km/h		