

SIRONA

- a low-cost platform for lunar exploration -

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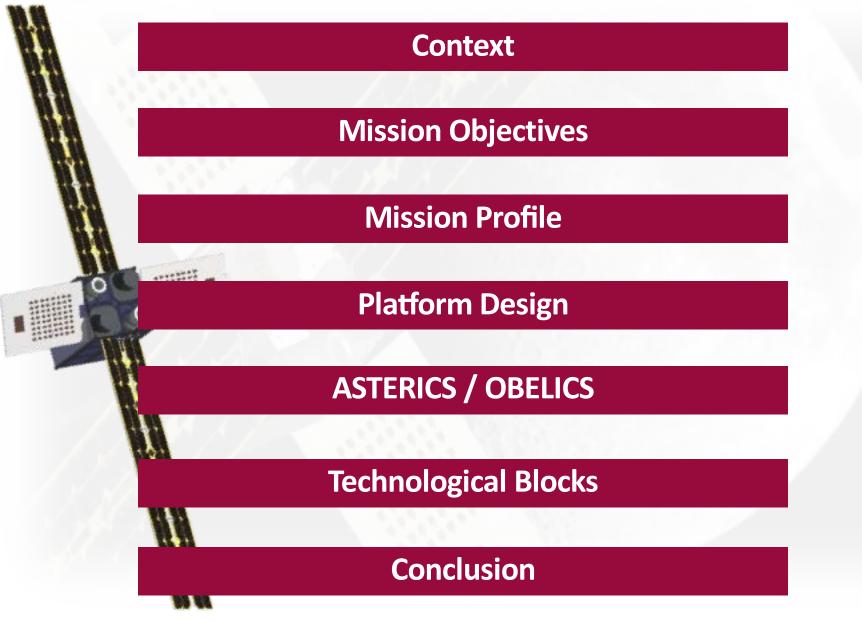
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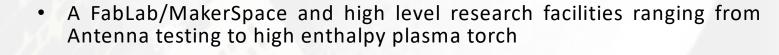
Overview



CS³ – Federating Decades of Experience in the Space Field



• Brand new campus located at the south border of Paris, France



- 5 research labs and 7 departments of CentraleSupélec collaborating for the projects of the Space Center (CS³)
- 2017-2018: 15 students
- On the horizon 2020: 30-40 professors/research engineers
 + 120 students contributing to the CS³ projects

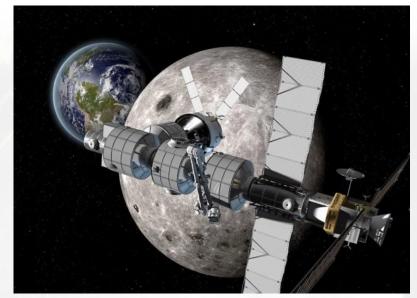


Mission Objectives



Scientific Objective (ASTERICS)

- Test the hypothesis of the Lunar Cataclysm
- Demonstrate the capabilities of a deployable telescope for Cube/SmallSats
- Improve database of LRO with additional data and different lightning conditions



Industrial Objective (OBELICS)

- Optimize Radiation Shielding for future human mission farther than LEO (Cislunar Station, Lunar/Martian colonies...)
- Study the effect of Radiations on biological samples
- Gather long term data surpassing Apollo program that lasted a maximum of 7 days at a time

Mission Profile

Cislunar Orbit < 6 months (using WB and manifolds)

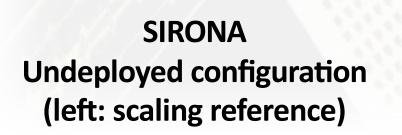
> Polar Orbit from PSLV to reduce van Allen belt exposure

Science Orbit > 6 months

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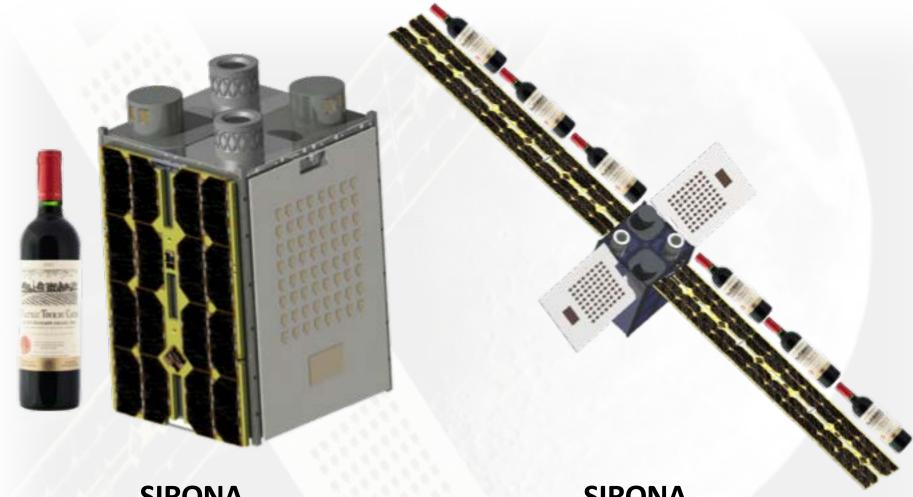
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SIRONA Deployed configuration







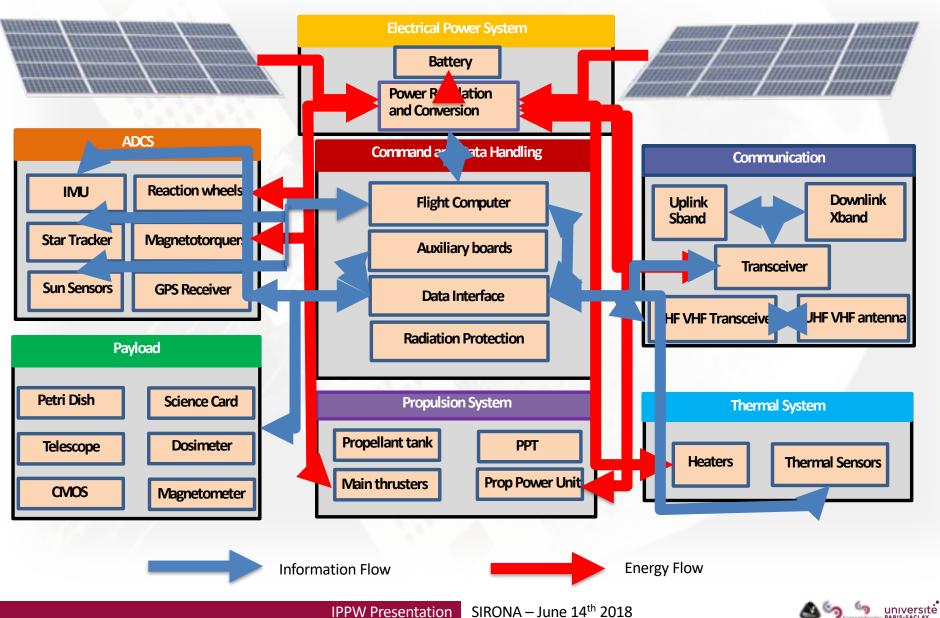
SIRONA Undeployed configuration

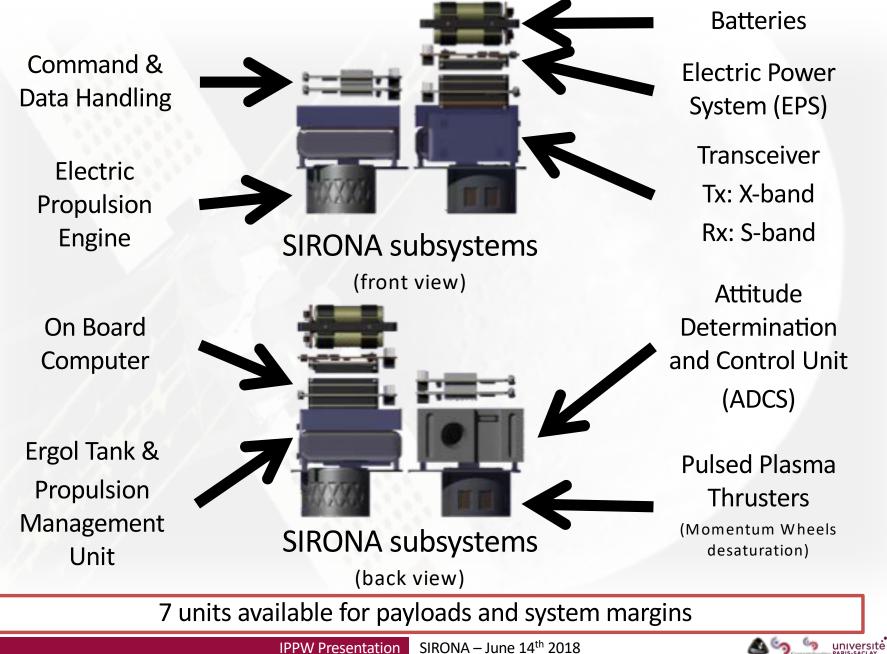
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(Saint-Emilion Wine Bottles are for scale purposes and are not intended to promote the amazing french products)

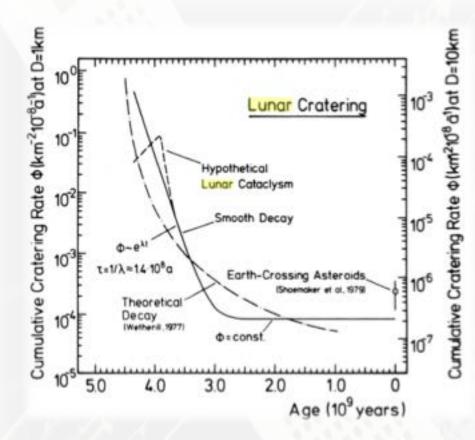


System description





Time dependence of the Lunar cratering rate (Neukum 1983)

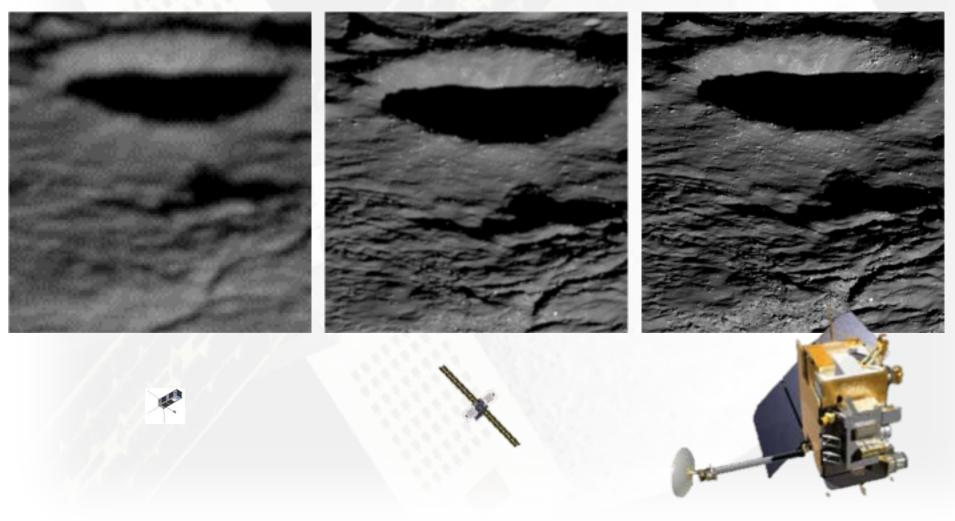


Test the cataclysm hypothesis by providing high resolution images and detect all crater larger than 100 m of diameter

Non deployable CubeSat capabilities (simulated @ 200 km)

SIRONA capabilities (simulated @ 200 km)

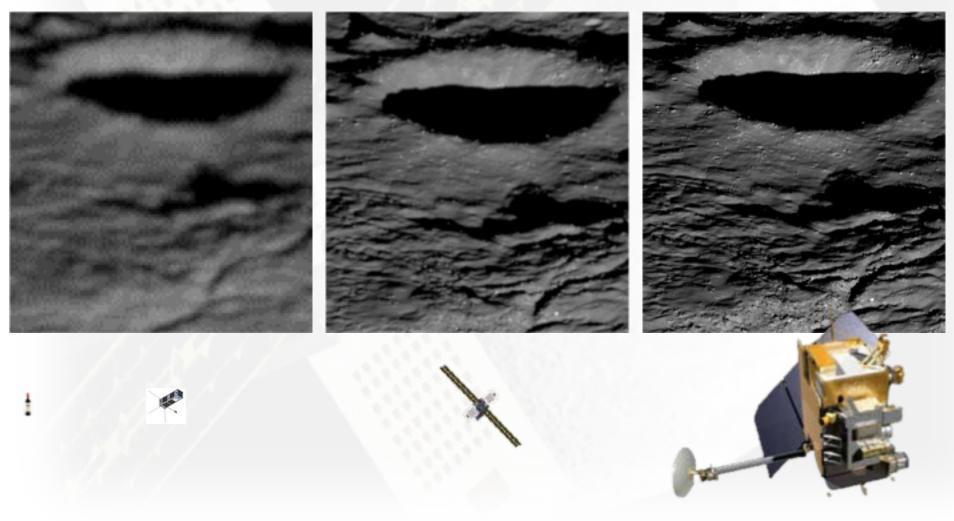
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Deployment strategy



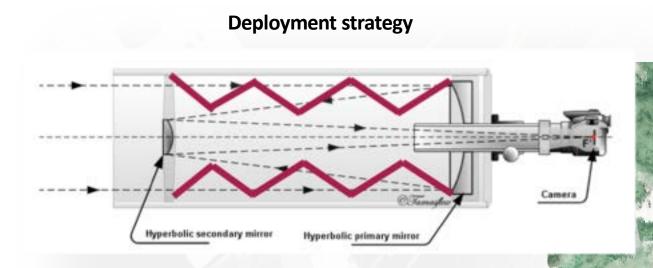
Deployment strategy



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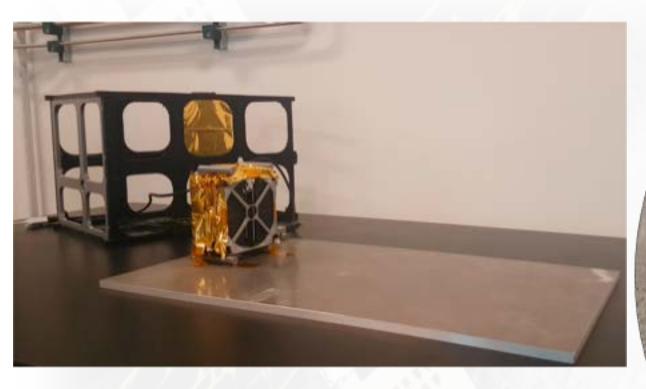
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- Ritchey-Chrétien architecture
- f/10 design
- Highly compact when stowed
- Scalable for any mission/platform

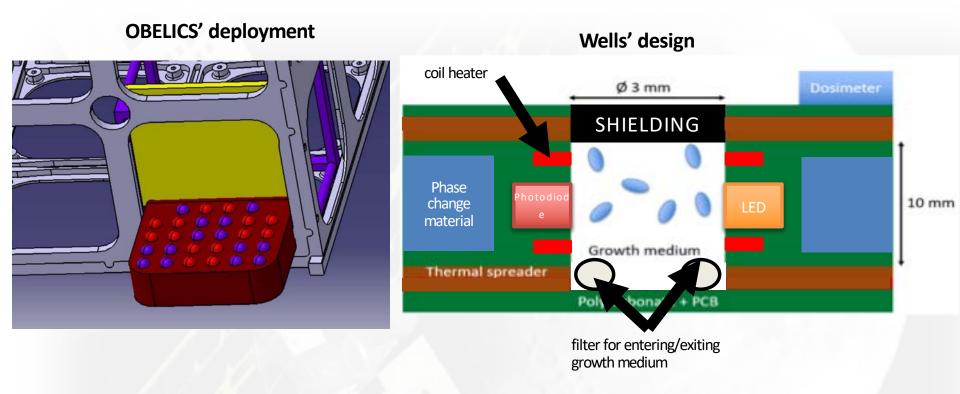
Deployment validation of ASTERICS's concept



- Low mass/volume (x5 deployment factor, < 500 g)
- Passive deployment method (hot knife)
 - Next step: Validate alignment (with piezo subtrate) on a Zero-g flight

See Tarik Errabih's poster

OBELICS : Biological Experiment



- Low mass/volume (testing with 10 to 100 wells, < 500 g)
- Passive deployment method (hot knife) allowing higher exposure to the radiation
- Validation of the protocol this summer (with LPGP)
 - Next step: Test of the payload in a relevant environment

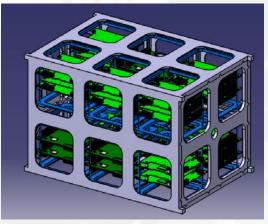
(alpha and proton accelerator at CEA)



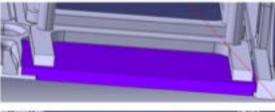
Technological Blocks

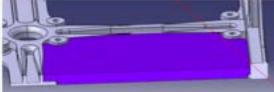
Composite structure

Cells arrangement and optimized structure

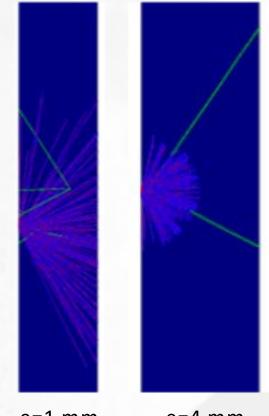


Radiation shielding panels





Radiation Shielding using HDPE and Mylar (SPENVIS)



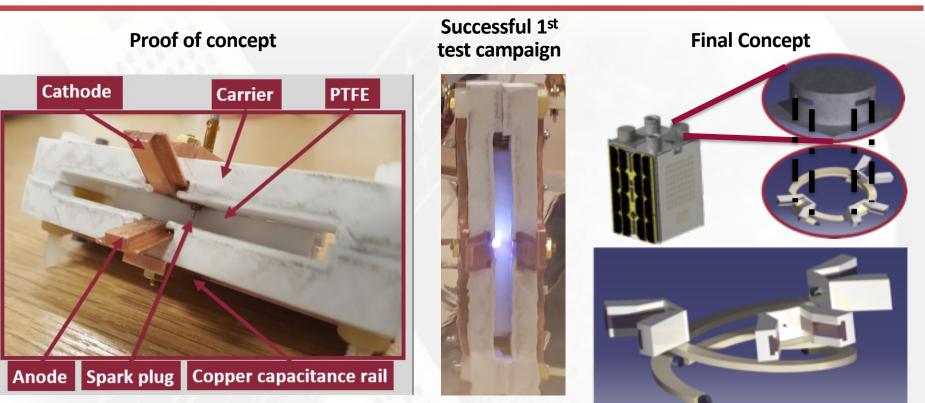
e=1 mm

e=4 mm

 Next step: Test of the composite structure in a relevant environment (alpha and proton accelerator at CEA)

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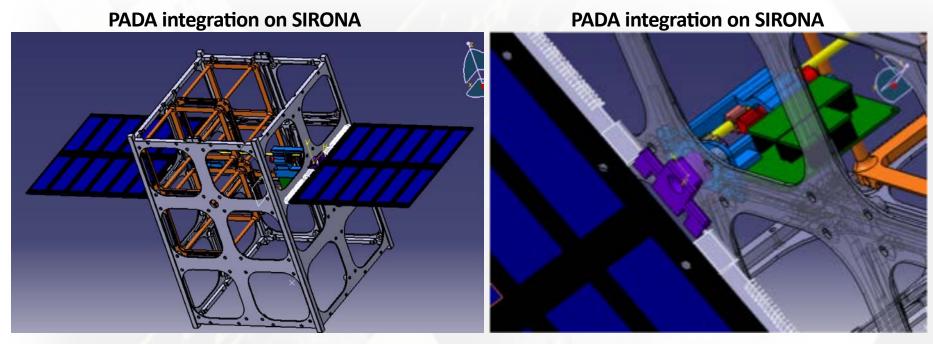
Momentum wheel desaturation with small plasma thrusters



- Compact solution able for desaturation of the wheels around on the 3 axis
- Extend lifetime of the mission
- Increase volume/mass budgets compared to cold gas solutions
- Allows fine maneuvers if needed
 - Next step: Reach TRL5 and test @ONERA (μN level performance testing)

Technological Blocks

Panel Array Drive Assembly



- Allows fine pointing of the Sun (solar panels)
- Allows fine pointing of the Ground Station (S/X-band micro patch array antenna)
- Increase Power and Data budgets
- Use "free volume" for the assembly (no impact on the payload accommodation)
- Increase EPS and COMS redundancy

See Marcus Hott's poster

Next step: Refine the design for 3 to 27U and propose it to the CubeSat Missions



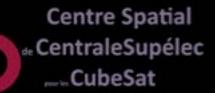
Conclusion

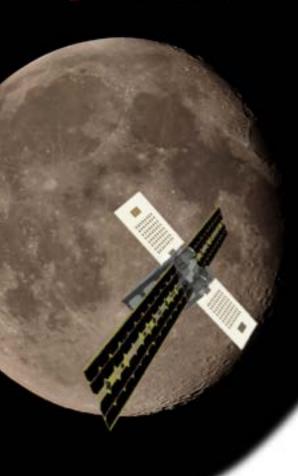
Subsystems	Mass (in g)
Structure	1700
Radiation Shield	150
Thermal Components	150
Solar Panels	900
Power Board (EPS)	110
Solar Panel Motor	20
Battery	1000
Command and Data Handling	300
Antenna 1 (DOWNLINK)	64
Antenna 2 (UPLINK)	65
Beacon UHF/VHF (for AMSATs)	85
Transmitter	50
Receiver	50
IMU	80
Star Trackers	200
Sun Trackers	36
GPS Receiver	45
Reaction wheels	1200
РРТ	300
Main Propulsion	4500
Deployable Telescope	500
Biological Experiment	385
Dosimeter	32
TOTAL	11922

- SIRONA is a feasible and realistic low cost platform for lunar exploration
 - only 12kg (including ASTERICS and OBELICS)
- Industrial interest
 - Qualifying radiation shielding in relevant environment for future human missions
- Scientific interest
 - testing the cataclysm hypothesis for research on the solar system history

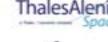
Large Volume/Mass available (8 kg) for other experiments or technology demonstration in lunar environment

- SIRONA is aiming to become a space bus for the lunar exploration community providing with
- high downlink capabilities
- **Trouble-free** platform integration and maintenance for the hosted payload











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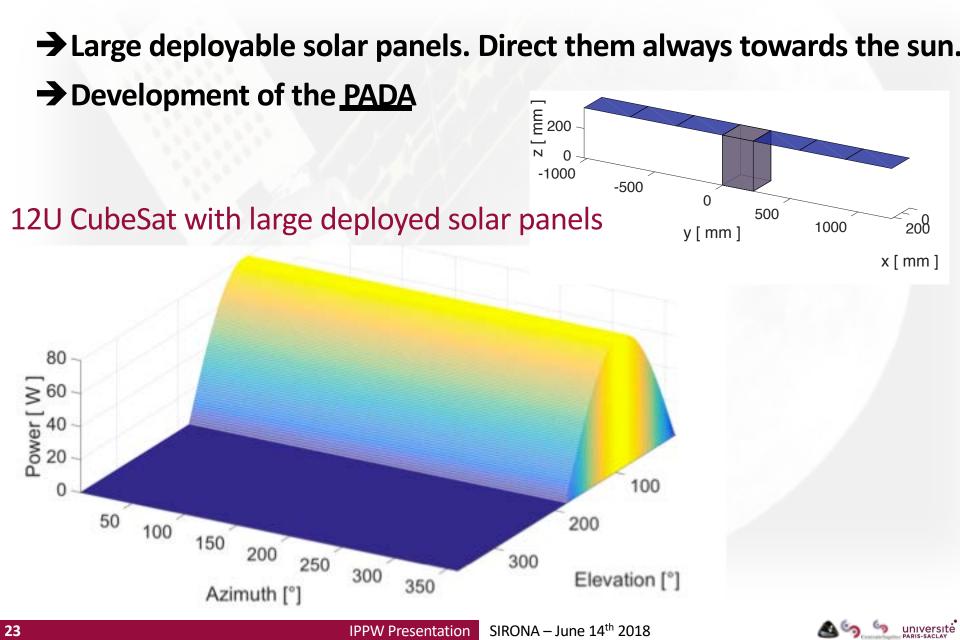
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EPS - Electrical Power System



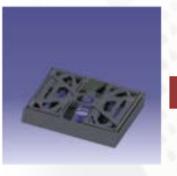
COMS - Communications

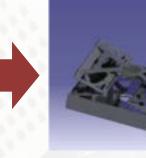
Summary of SIRONA's parameters in the lunar phase

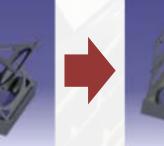
PARAMETER	VALUE
Signal/General	
Downlink Frequency Band	X-Band
Uplink Frequency Band	S-Band
Signal Polarization	Circular polarisation
Modulation Scheme	QPSK
Minimum elevation angle	15°
SIRONA Tx	8 3 2 3
Power	5.0W
Antenna Gain	25.0dBi
Antenna type	Micropatch-array
SIRONA Rx	
Antenna Gain	1.0dBi

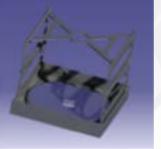


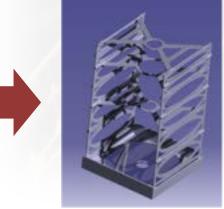
First Stage Deployment











Final Deployed Configuration

