

CNES CALIBRATION ACTIVITIES

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- Sentinel-2 calibration
- Sentinel-3 calibration
- Spot Word Heritage atmospheric correction

CNES VICARIOUS CALIBRATION METHODS



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- Our vicarious calibration methods (except ROSAS and stars) are integrated into a **unified tool** called MUSCLE linked to a **large database** named SADE allowing to perform massive cross-comparisons
- MUSCLE-NEO under development with external access
 - V1 version (same tools as MUSCLE) planned end of 2022
 - V2 version (updated methods) planned end of 2023



Hypothesis:

- 20 arid areas (African and Middle East deserts) do not change over time
- Two images acquired by different instruments, with similar solar and acquisition geometries, over such area can be compared after atmospheric corrections

Data used:

- Mean reflectance over standard (100 x 100 km²) or small (~ 20 x 20 km²) desert sites
- Exogenous data for the atmosphere

Calibration results:

• Cross-calibration coefficient $\Delta A_k = \frac{\rho_k^{Sensor_2}}{\rho_k^{ref.sensor}}$



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What's new?

 \Rightarrow Reference spectra construction to improve the BOA reflectances spectral interpolation



Preselection of hyperspectral libraries (ONERA lab measurements, GOME-2, ECOSTRESS, PICSAND) by comparison to SENTINEL-2 MSI and SENTINEL-3 OLCI:

- Use of all the available measurements (SADE Data Base).
- Median spectra for MSI and OLCI computed for each site.
- Cross-band correction based on DCC calibration
- MSI/OLCI bias correction based on PICS calibration
- BOA reflectances computed using SMAC modeling.
- BOA reflectances BRDF correction based on Snyder model (nadir normalization)
- \Rightarrow Visual preselection (spectrum shape, noise, spectral range)



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Hyperspectral interpolation of MSI measurements using GOME-ONERA reference spectra





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Hyperspectral interpolation of MSI measurements using **PICSAND** reference spectra





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Approximative location of the Dome Concordia region Hypothesis:

- Arid and cold areas in Antarctica do not change over time.
- Two images acquired by different instruments, with the same solar and acquisition geometries, over such area can be compared after atmospheric corrections.

Data used:

- Mean reflectance over 4 Dome sites (~ 120 x 120 km², 2 different sites extracted on L1C products Dome-1, Dome-2, Dome-3, Dome-C).
- Exogenous data for the atmosphere which has a lower impact due to the high altitude of the sites (~3300 m)

Calibration results:

• **Cross-calibration coefficient** $\Delta A_k = \frac{\rho_k^{Sensor_2}}{\rho_k^{ref.sensor}}$



Hypothesis:

- Over the oceans, for short wavelengths the TOA signal is mainly due to the Rayleigh scattering by the molecules of the atmosphere
- This scattering is accurately simulated

Data used:

- Mean reflectance over oligotrophic oceans with low aerosol content, no clouds, few wind (1 x 1 km² area extracted from L1C products).
 - **Exogenous data for the atmosphere and the marine reflectance**

Calibration results:

• Absolute calibration coefficient $\Delta A_k = \frac{\rho_k^{measured}}{\rho_k^{simulated}}$ for short wavelengths (<750 nm).

CALIBRATION METHOD BASED ON DEEP CONVECTIVE CLOUDS



Hypothesis:

Reflectance of DCCs is spectrally well-known for VNIR wavelengths

Data used:

- Mean reflectance over DCC (1 x 1 km², extracted from L1C products)
- Exogenous data for the atmosphere

Calibration results:

• Inter-band calibration coefficient $\Delta A_k = \frac{\rho_k^{measured}}{\rho_k^{simulated}}$ for VNIR bands using the red band as a reference for the simulation.



Hypothesis:

• Specular reflection over oceans is well-known

Data used:

- Mean reflectance over sun glint area
- Exogenous data for the atmosphere
- Use of a reference band to compute the wind speed
- Use of an other viewing direction when available to assess the AOT
- Use of a climatology to compute the ocean refectance

Calibration results:

• Inter-band calibration coefficient $\Delta A_k = \frac{\rho_k^{measured}}{\rho_k^{simulated}}$ for VNIR bands using the red band as a reference for the simulation.

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Hypothesis:

• ROLO model corrected by CNES to simulate the moon reflectance





Data used:

- Mean reflectance over moon disk
- Viewing and sun geometry in a selenographic reference frame

Calibration results:

• Calibration coefficient $\Delta A_k = \frac{\rho_k^{measured}}{\rho_k^{simulated}}$ for VNIR bands (model correction optimal for PLEIADES spectral range, spectral extrapolation for SWIR bands)

Moon Calibration - VNIR

Development of SUMULU : a simulator to generate synthetic « realistic » radiometric images of the Moon to perform different aspects of radiometric calibration (absolute, linearity, non uniformity, straylight, MTF...)

2013/01/02 phase=64° B2 Sumulu 80 80 PLEIADES 70 70 60 60 50 50 40 40 30 30 20 20 10 10 0 0

Albedo map + lunar DEM (LOLA) not sufficient

To improve the simulation

 « Selenoprojection » of the PLEIADES archive (several complete moon cycles observed, 1250 images)

 \rightarrow Geolocation accuracy after geometric refining: ~1px XS (4µrad) ~1.5km on the Moon

- Computation of VZA, VAA, SZA, SAA and conversion to reflectance
- BRDF fit at pixel level (on-going)



Moon Calibration - VNIR



Orthorectified reflectance images from PLEIADES



Exemple of BRDF (Jacquemoud) fits on several pixels

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Moon Calibration - TIR

Development of a simulation of the TIR spectral irradiance integrated over the Moon

 \Rightarrow Can also be used to simulate images



Moon Calibration - TIR



Improvements being investigated in 2022:

- Geometrical effects
 - localisation of the Moon within the IASI FOV
 - Directional emissivity
- Emissivity from Apollo samples (JHU-ECOSTRESS, Donaldson hanna et al 2016, Brown RELAB PDS/CRISM)

Ratio of integrated irradiance over the Moon disk from MODIS B31 data and the simulation [Acknowledgment to Jack Xiong / NASA]



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CALIBRATION METHOD BASED ON STARS

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Hypothesis:

For each star p, the radiometric model, after normalization, in the Fourier domain can be written as:

$$FT_{l,m}^{p} = \sum_{u=0}^{s-1} \sum_{\nu=0}^{s-1} A_{k} \cdot L_{k} \cdot MTF_{l+u \cdot s, m+\nu \cdot s} \cdot ramp(dx_{p}, dy_{p})_{l+u \cdot s, m+\nu \cdot s}$$

where:

- FT is the Fourier transform of p star image
- The aliasing contributions to the signal are summed
- MTF is the Modulation Transfer Function, which is normalized
- I,m are space frequencies along- and across-track



- s is the oversampling factor with regard to the Nyquist frequency
- ramp(dxp,dyp) is the phase ramp in Fourier space corresponding to a shift (dxp,dyp) for star p with regard to the sampling grid ⇒ pre-processing to determine (dxp,dyp) assuming that the MTF is real
- Ak is the absolute calibration coefficient
- Lk is the star's equivalent radiance use of INDO_US library on going study to assess/use GAIA spectral irradiances

 \Rightarrow Inversion of the radiometric model using a least mean squares method

Results:

- Result(I,m) = A_k.MTF(I,m)
- A_k=Re[Result(0,0)]
- MTF(I,m)=Result(I,m)/A_k





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Common ROSAS

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Hyperspectral evolutions

- Development of an hyperspectral instrument to improve in-situ measurements and to anticipate calibration needs of future hyperspectral missions
- Contract with CIMEL who assembles 3 OEM spectrometers made by HORIBA

Item	HJY Specifications VNIR	HJY Specifications SWIR 1	HJY Specifications SWIR 2
Spectral range	350 – 1050 nm	1000 – 1700 nm	1600 – 2500 nm
Spectral resolution	< 2 nm	< 5 nm	< 10 nm
Sensor type	Si detector	InGaAs detector	InGaAs detector
Size	150 x 121,5 x 78,5 mm	115 x 52,5 x 52,3 mm	115 x 50 x 87 mm





Hyperspectral evolutions

Laboratory mockup



Mockup coupled with the robot

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Hyperspectral evolutions: planning

• Mockup and prototype development





PNEO-3&4 CALIBRATION





PNEO-3&4 CALIBRATION

Methods used:







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PNEO-3 AND 4 CALIBATION BASED ON PICS



13 sites

V2@20

- 87 acquisitions
- Date : from mid-May to beginning of October 2021





- 13 sites
- 68 acquisitions
- Date : from mid-September mid-December 2021







PNEO-3 AND 4 CALIBRATION BASED ON ROSAS/RadCalNet SITES

PNEO-3 data:

- 22 acquisitions on Gobabeb (6 cloudy / 5 cloudy day)
- 5 acquisitions on La Crau (3 cloudy / 2 cloudy day)
- Date : from 30/05/2021 to 02/10/2021
- 13 acquisitions on Gobabeb and 1 on La Crau are processed

PNEO-4 data:

- 5 acquisition on Gobabeb (1 cloudy day)
- 5 acquisition on La Crau
- Date : from 29/09/2021 to 06/12/2021
- 4 acquisitions on Gobabeb and 1 on La Crau are processed
- 4 La Crau products were acquired when there were issues with the station

PNEO3 – La Crau

01/08/2021

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ROSAS station location



PNEO-3 AND 4 CALIBRATION BASED ON STARS

PNEO-3 data:

- 6 different stars have been acquired
- 70 acquisitions for XS bands
- 66 acquisitions for PAN band

PNEO-4 data:

- 7 different stars have been acquired
- 70 acquisitions for XS bands
- 64 acquisitions for PAN band





PNEO-3 AND 4 CALIBRATION BASED ON THE MOON

PNEO-3 data:

- 87 acquisitions
- Moon phase : [-110°,110°]
- Date : from July 2021 to April 2022 (9 Moon cycles)











PNEO-3 AND 4 CALIBRATION BASED ON THE MOON



PNEO-3 Results

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- Very weak noise on the measurements
- Slight variation of the calibration as a function of time (but less than one year)
- The residual dependency on the phase angle is very small

Moon phase : [-110°,110°] ۲

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Date : from October 2021 to April 2022 (7 Moon cycles)

PNEO-3 AND 4 CALIBRATION BASED ON THE MOON

PNEO-3 AND 4 CALIBRATION BASED ON THE MOON

PNEO-4 Results

- Slight variation of the calibration as a function of time (but less than one year of data)
- No dependency on the phase angle

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PNEO-3 CALIBRATION SYNTHESIS

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- Good consistency between the different methods
- Calibration reference for the routine phase: PICS/S3B

PNEO-3 CALIBRATION SYNTHESIS

• Unexpected bias between results on Stars and Deserts acquisitions for B2

PNEO-3 CALIBRATION SYNTHESIS

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• Bias between results on Stars/Moon and Desert acquisitions

PNEO-4 CALIBRATION SYNTHESIS

• Bias for PICS/PNEO-3 and ROSAS due to BOA reflectance extrapolation

PNEO-4 CALIBRATION SYNTHESIS

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AIRBUS **V2**(

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- Good global consistency of the different results, except for stars in some bands (investigation on going)
- On orbit calibration for routine phase based on PICS/S3B
- Multi-temporal calibration (drift monitoring) based on the moon

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PRISMA CALIBRATION

PRISMA payload main characteristics			
Orbit parameters			
Altitude	620 km (nominal)		
Period	96 min		
Repeat cycle	29 days (430 orbits)		
Three mirrors anastigmatic telescope (TMA)			
Effective focal length	620 mm		
Entrance Pupil diameter	210 mm		
Swath / FOV	30 km / 2.77°		
IFOV	48urad		
F#	2.95		
Hyperspectral sensor			
Spectral range	VNIR 400-1010 nm		
	SWIR 920-2505 nm		
Ground Sampling Distance	30 m		
Pixels (spatial x spectral)	1000 x 256 pixels		
Pixel size	30 µm x 30 µm		
Spectral sampling interval	<11 nm		
Spectral width	<12 nm		
SNR VNIR	>200:1 on 400-1000 nm		
	>500:1 @ 650 nm		
SNR SWIR	>200:1 on 1000-1750 nm >400:1 @ 1550 nm		
	>100:1 on 1950-2350 nm >200:1 @ 2100 nm		
Panchromatic sensor			
Ground Sampling Distance	5 m		
Pixels	Detector 12000 Used 6000		
Pixel size	6.5 µm x 6.5 µm		
SNR PAN	240		
Other parameters	1.22		
Abs. Radiometric accuracy	5%		
Radiometric quantization	12 bit		
Cooling system	Passive radiator		
Lifetime	5 years		

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PRISMA CALIBRATION

Methods used :

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PRISMA CALIBRATION BASED ON ROSAS: IMPACT OF PRISMA SPECTRAL RESPONSES CHANGE

Comparison between the solar spectrum (Thuiller 2002) integrated in PRISMA VNIR bands before and after 2022 update (4nm spectral shift for VNIR bands) : more than 7% variation close to 420nm...

Impact of the spectral shift on PRISMA equivalent reflectance (Gobabeb product acquired on the 25/04/2021 – VNIR) \Rightarrow Stronger variation around absorption features

PRISMA CALIBRATION BASED ON ROSAS: DETAILED RESULTS FOR GOBABEB

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PRISMA CALIBRATION BASED ON ROSAS: MEAN RESULTS FOR GOBABEB

- No significant variation between period 1 and 2
- 3% max variation between period 1-2 and 3 for NIR bands
- Significant variation between PRISMA current official calibration and all these new measurements for short wavelengths (<650nm)

PRISMA CALIBRATION BASED ON ROSAS: MEAN RESULTS FOR GOBABEB

• Good stability between period 1, 2 and 3 for SWIR bands (1% variation between period 1-2 and 3)

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PRISMA CALIBRATION BASED ON PICS: PROCESSED DATA

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Reference sensors for cross-calibration: S2A & S3B

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PRISMA CALIBRATION BASED ON PICS: RESULTS

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PRISMA CALIBRATION BASED ON PICS: VNIR RESULTS

• Good consistency between period 1 and 2, despite the weaker number of measurements for period 1 (recall: same consistency for ROSAS)

PRISMA CALIBRATION BASED ON PICS: VNIR RESULTS

- Good consistency between ROSAS (Gobabeb) and PICS results for period 2 and 3 (2-3% max variation around 0.9μm)
- Period 1: variability a bit more important between ROSAS, S2A and S3B probably due to the weaker number of measurements for PICS

PRISMA CALIBRATION BASED ON PICS: SWIR RESULTS

- 3% variation between ROSAS and S2 PICS around 1.6µm
- 6 % variation between ROSAS and S2 PICS around 2.2μm: ROSAS has no band around 2.2 μm wether Sentinel-2 has one
 ⇒ We are more confident in S2A cross-calibration than for SWIR bands

- Weak variation between the different period
- Strong variation, for short wavelengths, with regards to the official calibration
- PICS calibration was improved thanks to statistics (more data processed) and BOA PICS spectral reflectance interpolation based on reference spectra combining GOME-2 data and ONERA lab characterization
- ⇒ Proposal to base PRISMA calibration on SENTINEL-2A cross-calibration results and to use ROSAS sites for validation for 2 reasons:
 - consistency between PICS and ROSAS (except around 2.2µm)
 - better to have PRISMA well cross-calibrated with to Sentinel-2 for users

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\Rightarrow Methods used:

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SENTINEL-2 CALIBRATION BASED ON ANTARCTICA SITES

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Dome sites are more suited for the short wavelengths whereas Desert sites can provide data up to SWIR bands.

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SENTINEL-3 CALIBRATION SYNTHESIS

- PICS/Desert : Cross-calibration with ENVISAT-MERIS, S3A-OLCI and S2A MSI as reference sensors
- DCC (deep convective clouds) and Sunglint: inter-band method (normalization Oa7-620)
- Rayleigh : absolute method

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Context

From 1986 to 2015, **SPOT 1 to 5 satellites** have acquired more than **30 million images** all over the world which represents a huge historical dataset. Images were acquired in multispectral – green, red, near-infrared and mid-infrared – and panchromatic bands, at spatial resolutions varying from 2,5 and 20 meters.

SPOT World Heritage project aims at gathering, processing at current standard levels and making freely available these SPOT images.

Currently, 19 million images are available at L1A processing level – radiometric corrections but no geometric correction - at https://regards.cnes.fr/user/swh/modules/60 portal. An on-demand SPOT L1C processing service is about to open. It performs geometric corrections and produces orthorectified images with Top of Atmosphere reflectances.

A **L2 level atmospheric corrections** designed for SPOT is being developed. These corrections will also become a user on-demand processing.

SPOT WORD HERITAGE ATMOSPHERIC CORRECTION

From 2018/04/01 to 2018/01/10

 \Rightarrow Validation on going based on La Crau measurements: example with Sentinel-2

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Thank you!

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PRISMA CALIBRATION BASED ON ROSAS: IMPACT OF THE SOLAR SPECTRUM

• THUILLIER 2002 / TSIS: \Rightarrow 2-3 % variation around 550nm and 3% variation for SWIR bands

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