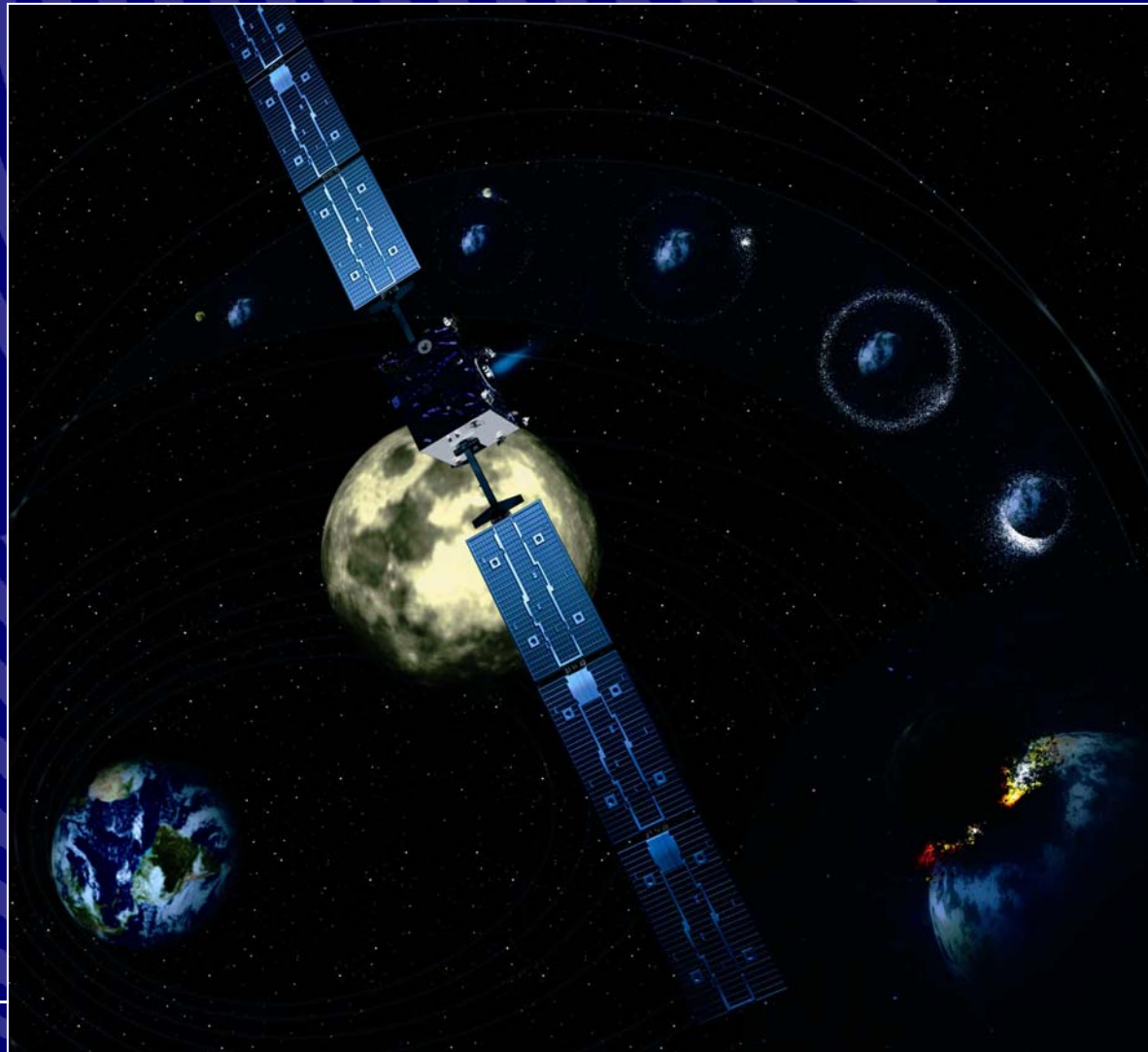


The SMART-1 Mission – By Sun power to the Moon

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1st STEP

- 1959 Luna 1 Soviet Union
First successful planetary mission: lunar flyby

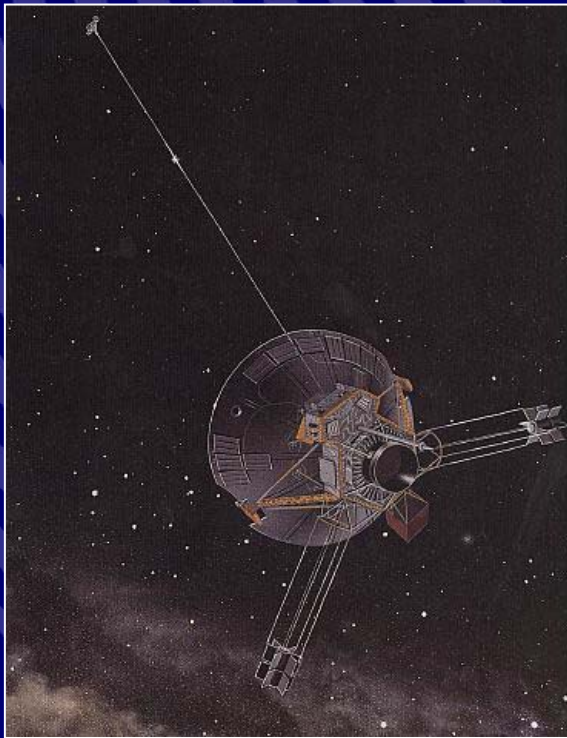


- 1959 Pioneer 4 United States
First American planetary mission: lunar flyby

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2nd STEP

- 1973 Mariner 10 United States
First spacecraft to use Gravity assist (Venus)

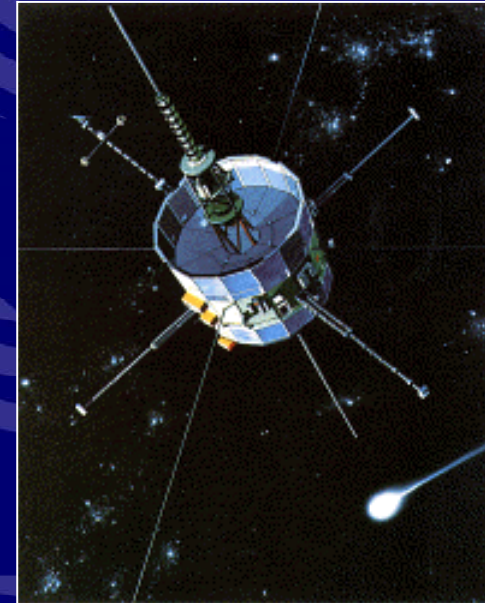
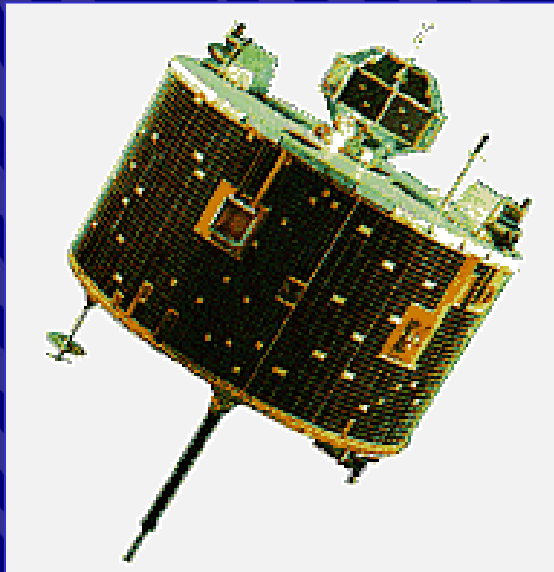


- 1973 Pioneer 10 United States
First spacecraft to Outer Solar System (Jupiter)

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3rd STEP

- 1978 ISEE-3 United States
First mission to use instabilities Earth-Sun-S/C

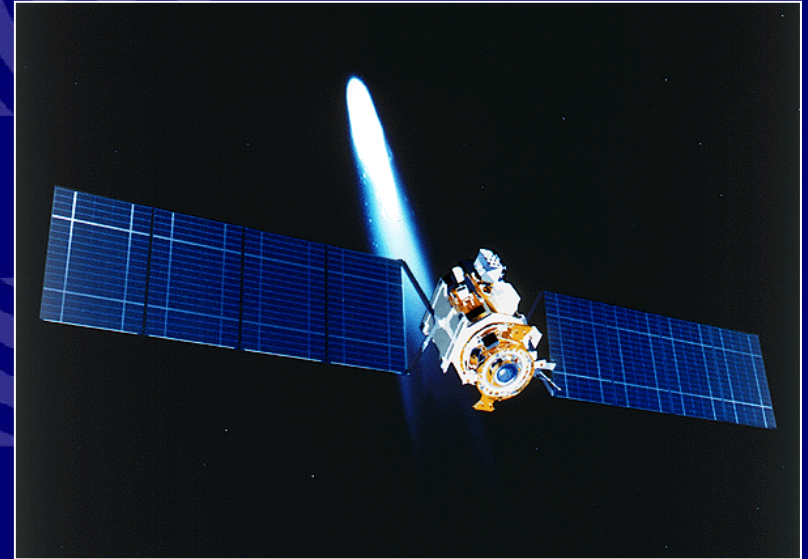


- 1990 Hiten Japan
First mission to use weak stability boundaries (Moon flyby)

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4th STEP

- 1998 Deep Space 1 United States
First mission to use Electric Primary Propulsion



- 2003 SMART-1 European Space Agency
First mission to combine electric primary propulsion
with lunar gravity assists and use dynamic
instabilities

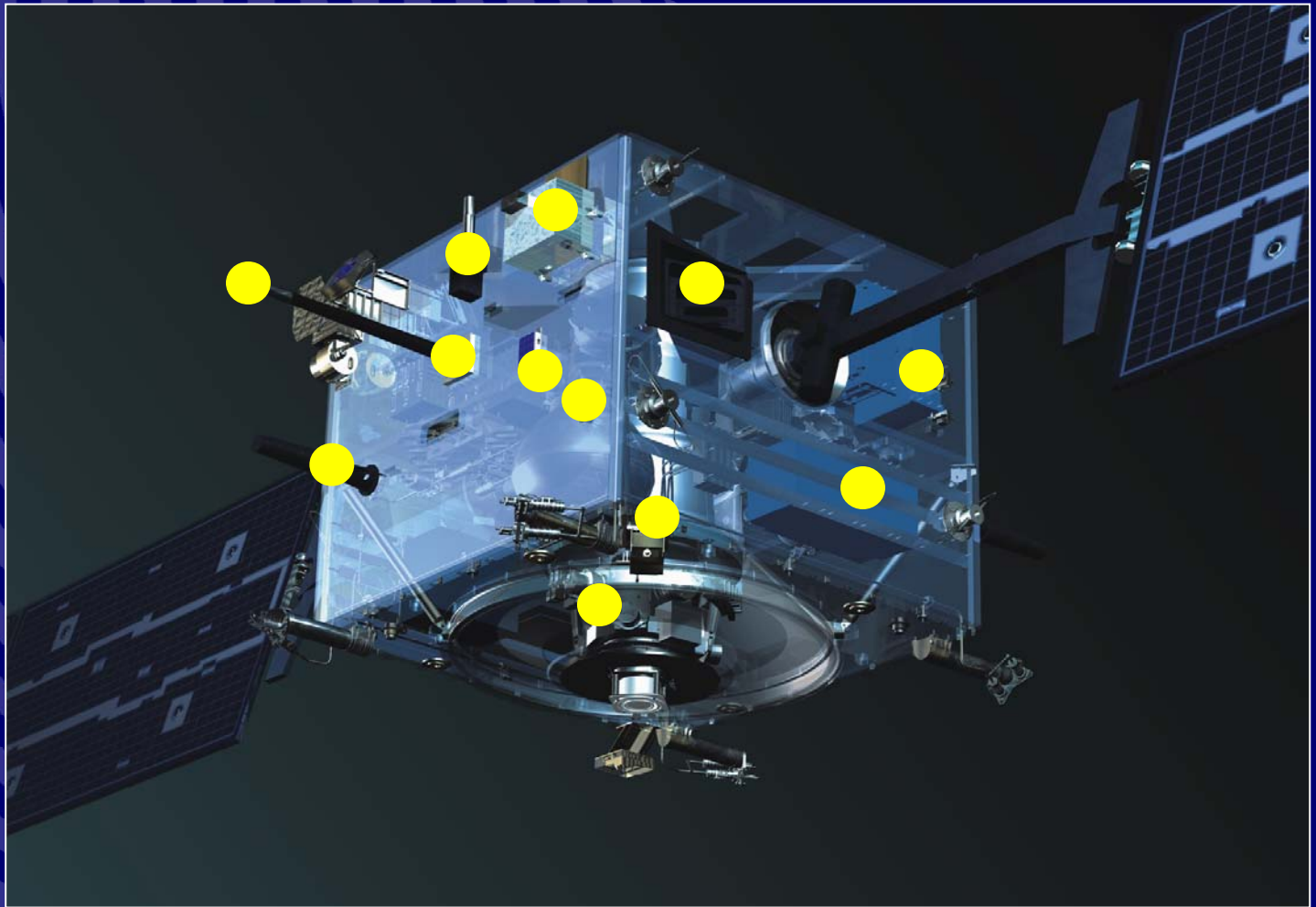
The Spacecraft technologies

365 kg mass

1 cubic metre

14 m wings

2 kW power



- **DRIVE gimbal control mechanism**
(to maintain thruster pointing as fuel tanks drain)

SMART-1 Challenges

- Extremely low cost for a planetary mission: about 100 million Euro
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SMART-1 Electric Propulsion System

- PPS1350 Plasma Thruster by SNECMA (F)
- Xe gas propellant (82 kg)
- Thrust 70 milli-Newton

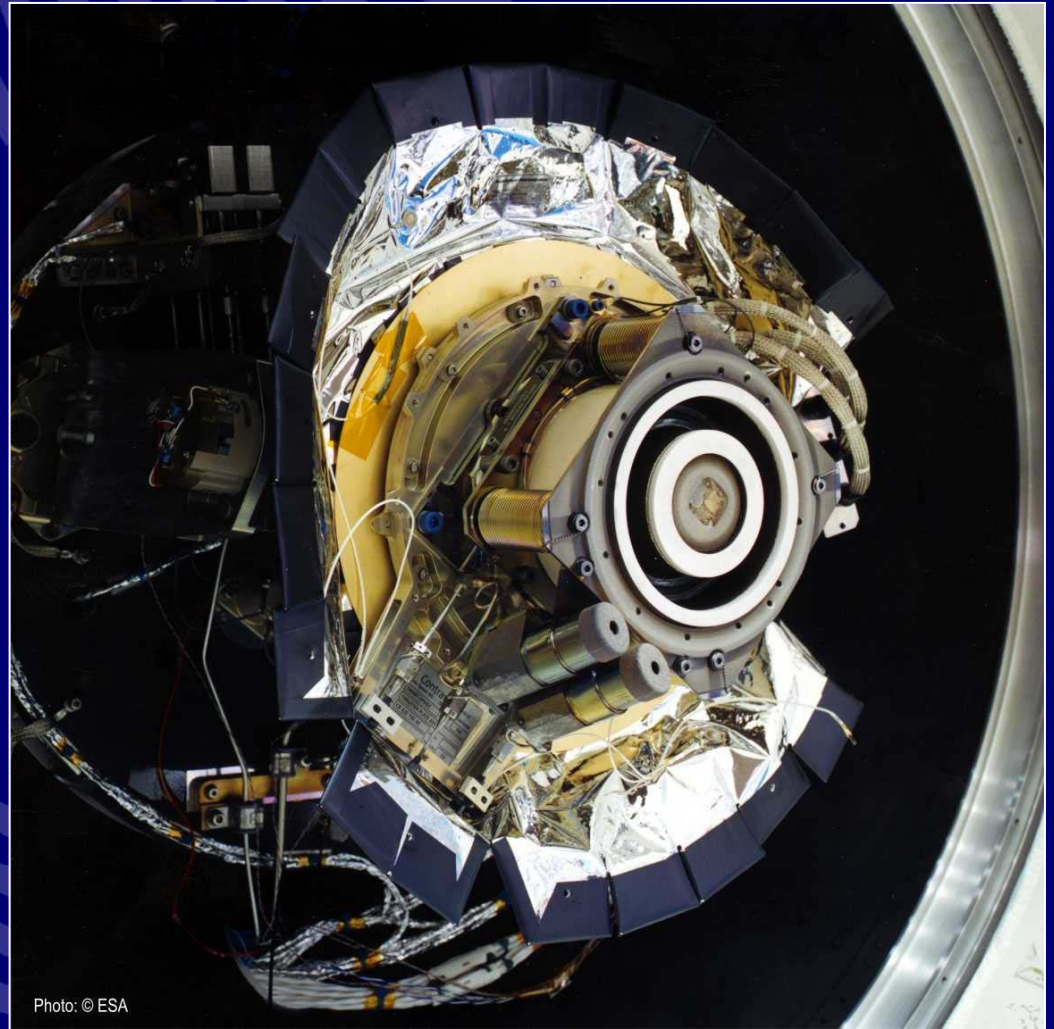


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Avionics

Main on-board computer



Standard data interface: CAN



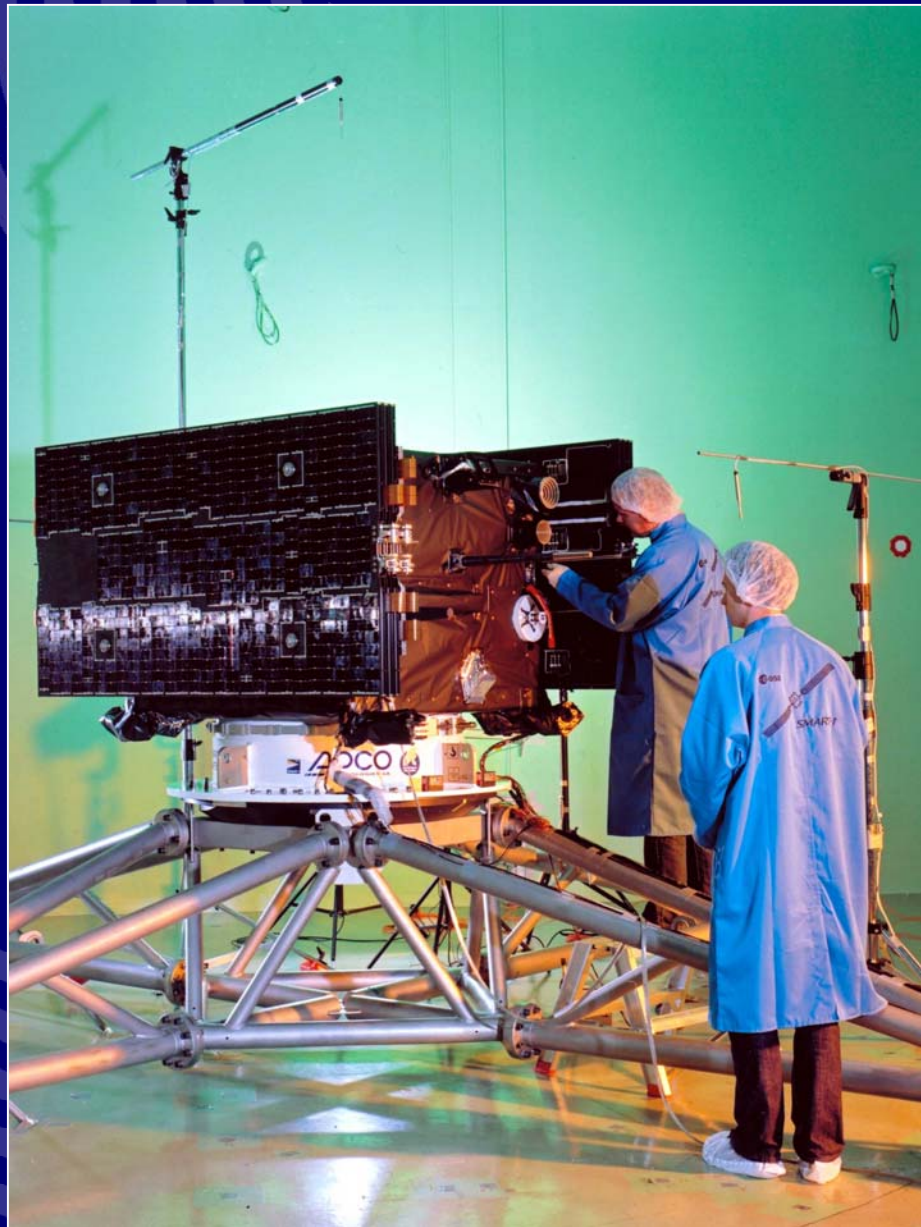
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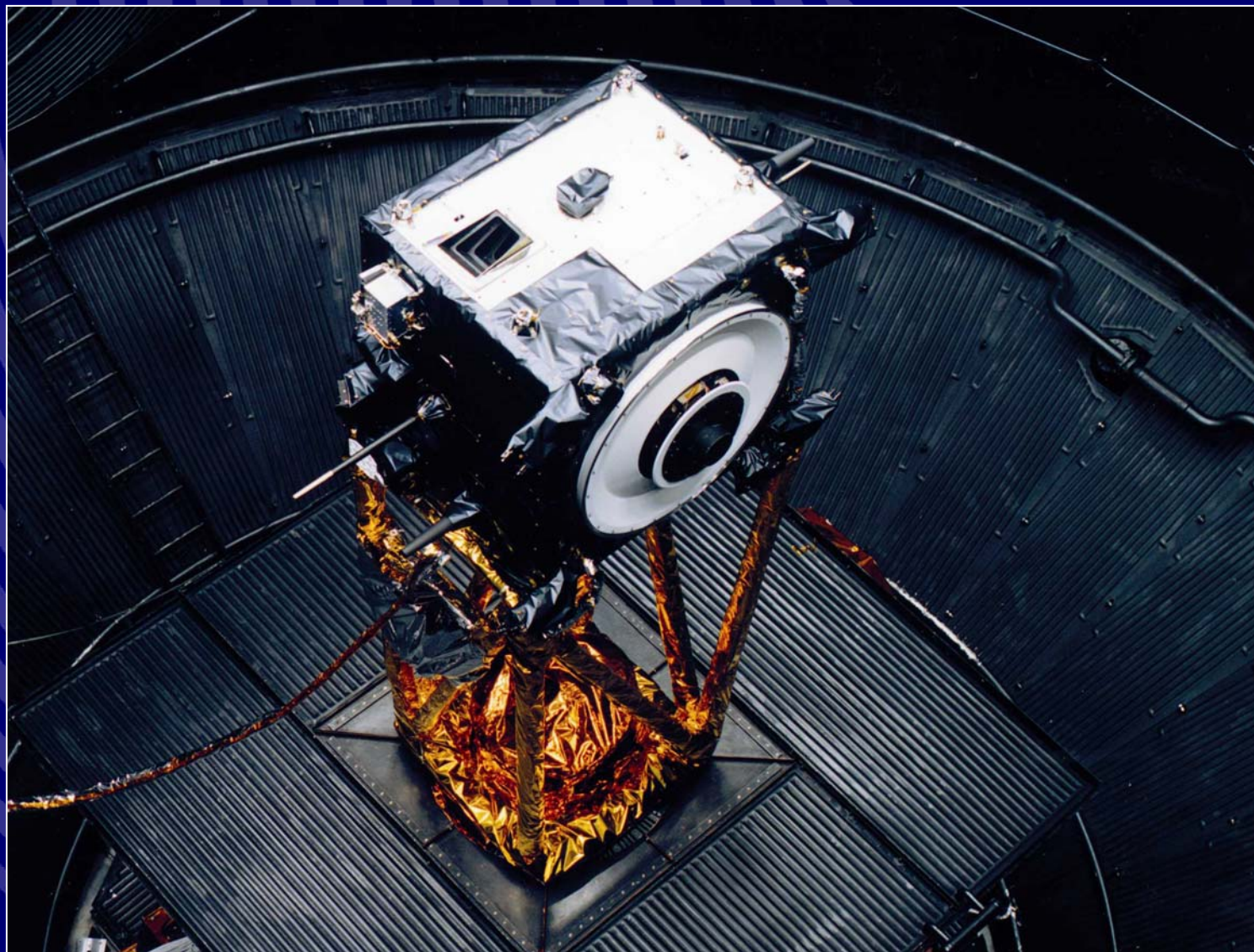
Acoustic Test

Mechanical Verification:

- Sine test
- Acoustic Test
- Mass Properties



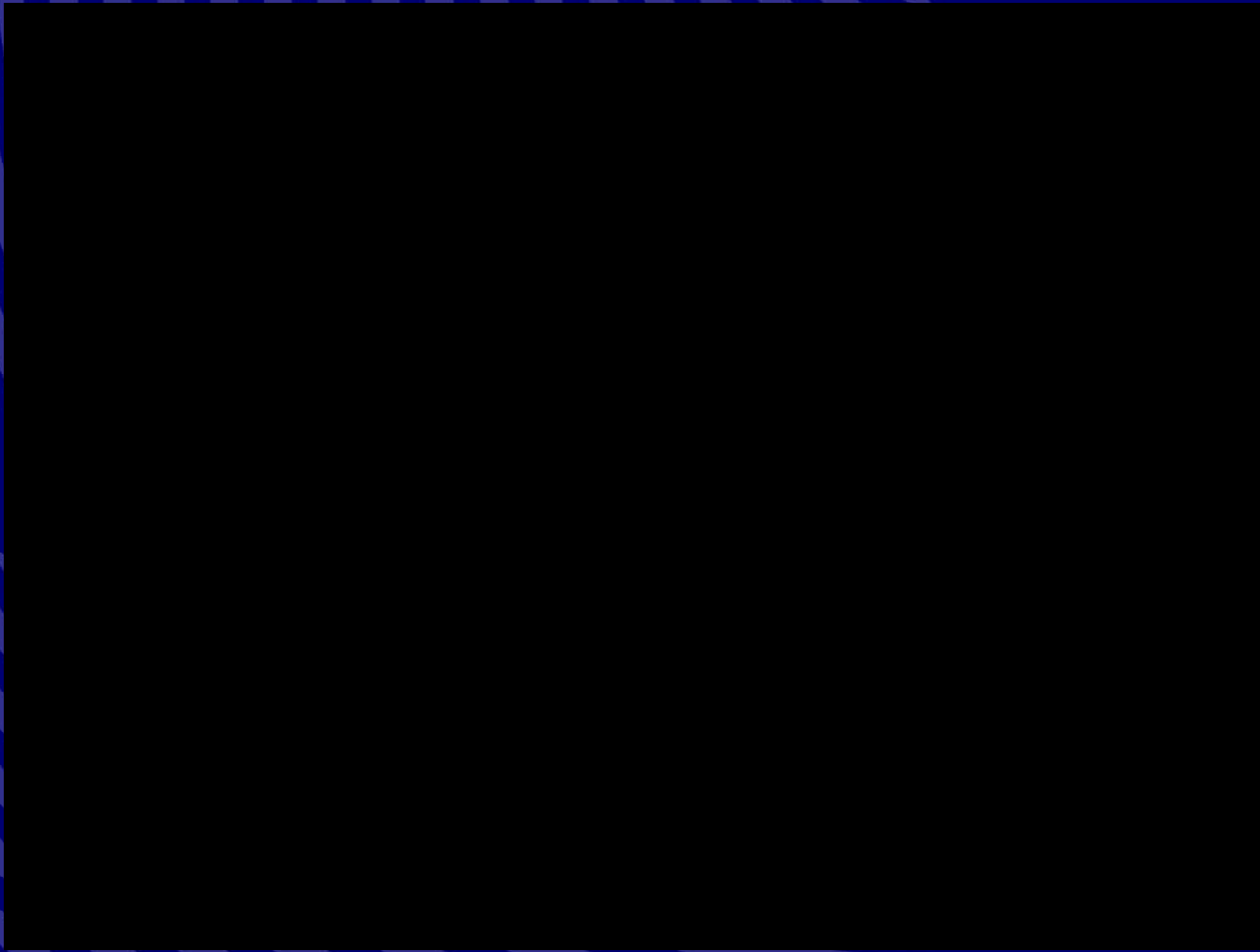
Solar Simulation Test



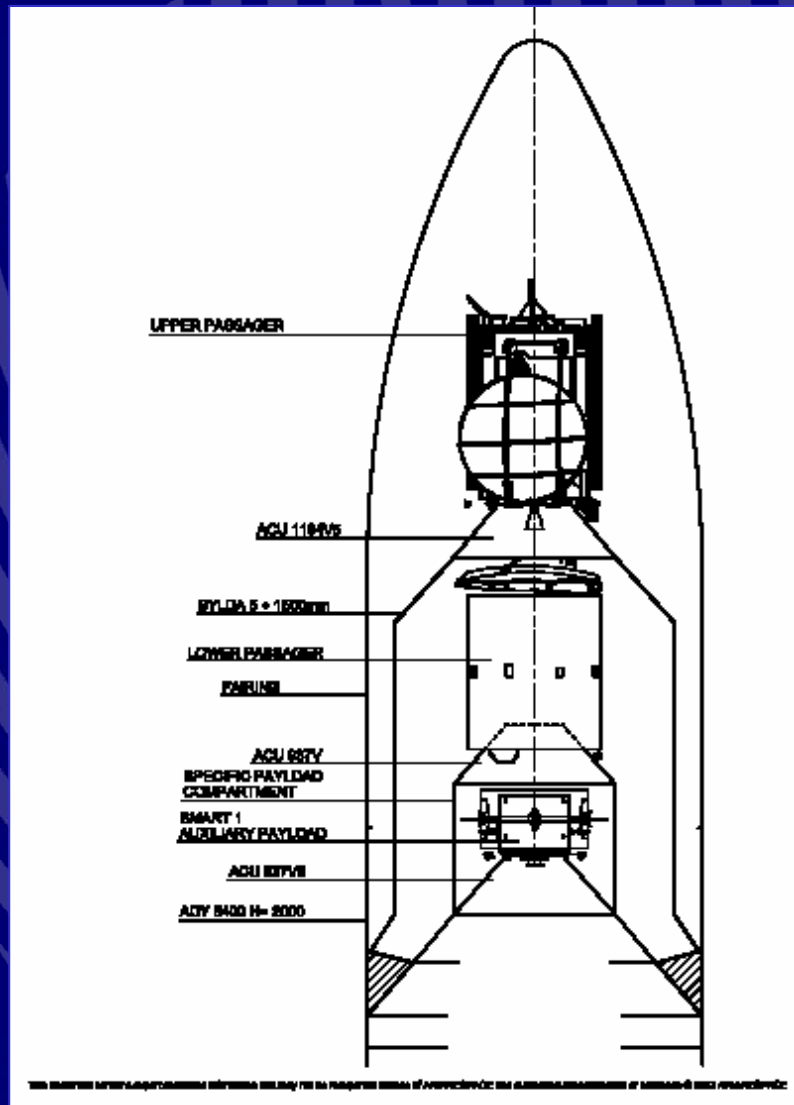
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- The new technologies tested at system level on ground:
 - Complete end-to-end test of the electric propulsion thrusting operations

Electric Propulsion End-to-end Test



Present Status



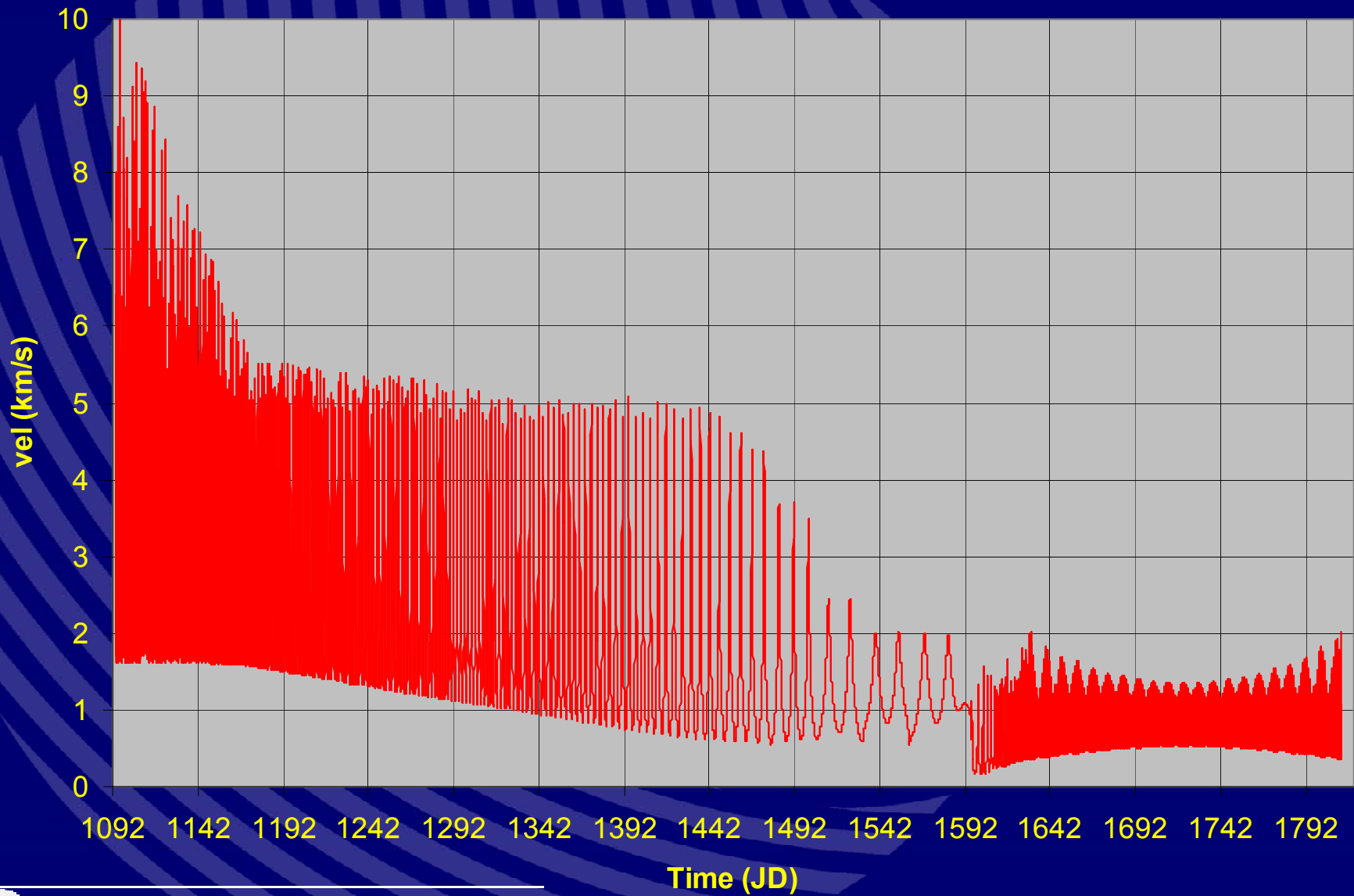
- SPC approval November 1999
 - Test campaign on FM terminated at the beginning of 2003
 - Operations preparation at ESOC
 - Auxiliary payload of Ariane 5 launch into standard telecom sat orbit
- As a third lower passenger

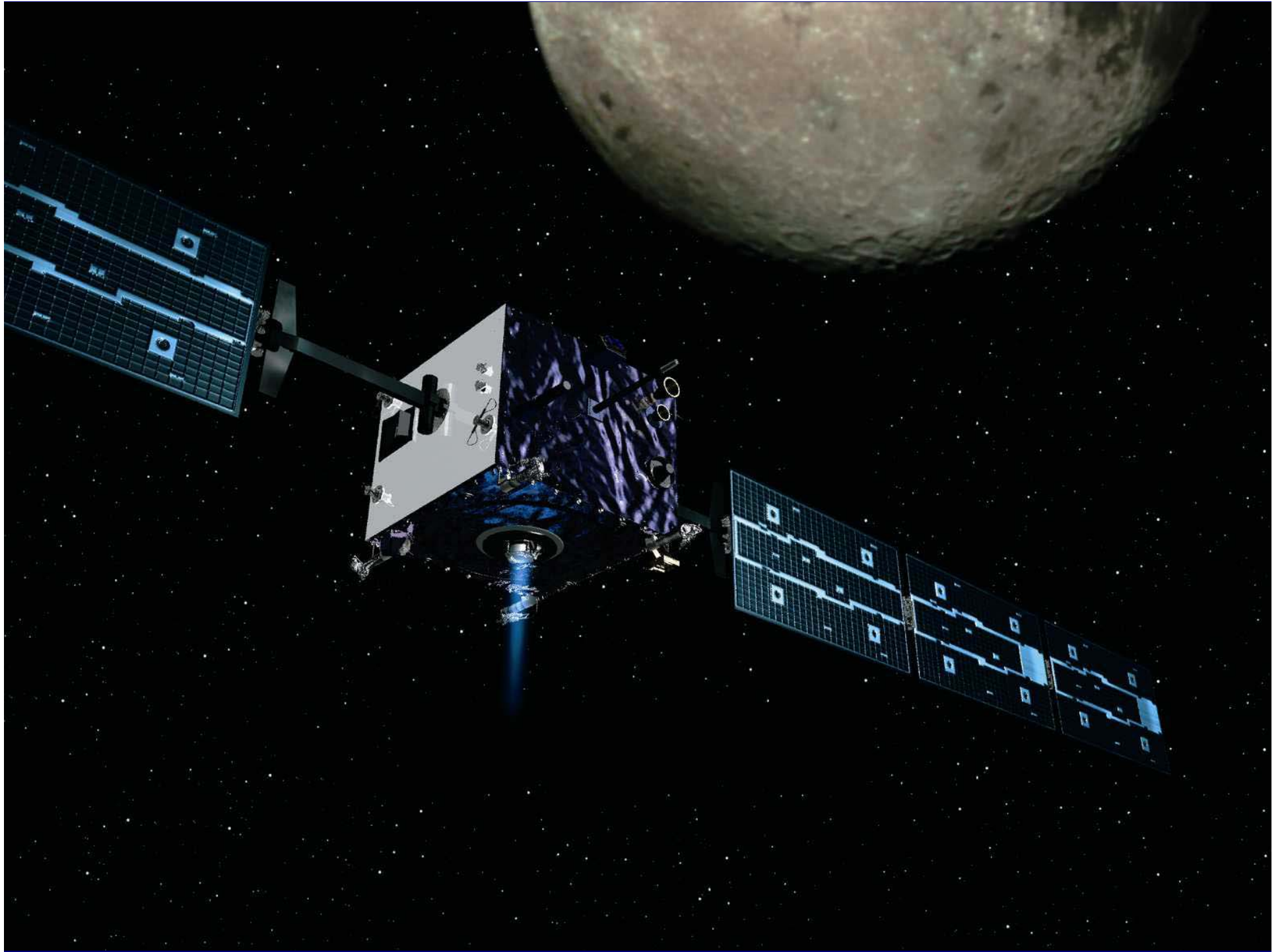
Ariane 5 Launch

- Spacecraft storage until end May
- Shipment to French Guyana in mid June
- Launch expected end July 2003



The long journey to the Moon





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