# Goddard Measuring Magnetic Fields at Ocean Worlds



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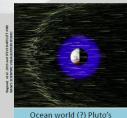
### Summary

Measuring magnetic fields at ocean worlds will yield important science results. Magnetometers are very low resource instruments (even with magnetic cleanliness). We welcome interest in collaborations for future missions.

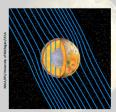
## Ocean Worlds Magnetometer Science

Magnetic fields tell us about a world's:

- plasma environment (magnetosphere, ionosphere)
- volatile escape (plumes, atmospheric erosion)
- distribution of conducting materials (water, metal)



Ocean world (?) Pluto's induced (?) magnetosphere



lo's conducting (?) interior



Europa's plume observed by Galileo's magnetometer



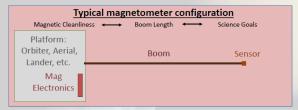
Enceladus's conducting (?) interior feeding its volatile plumes (?)

#### Fluxgate Small fluxgate Magnetoresistive Juno, MAVEN, Parker POGS, GTOSat Capability ~< 0.01 nT ~ 0.1 nT ~10 nT Sensor Mass 400 g 30 g <1g ~ 1 kg << 1 kg Total Mass electronics, sensor, cabling, and thermal but not boom <0.1 W ~1 W <0.5 W Power Radiation Tolerance: Sensor 5+ Mrad TID 100 krad TID Electronics









#### **Goddard Mag Team Strengths**

- Extensive in-house calibration with unique facilities
- Experienced cooperation w/spacecraft on mag cleanliness
- Experienced, end-to-end data quality assurance
- Experienced science team participation
- In-house boom design available
- 50+ years of heritage and 80+ flight instruments