

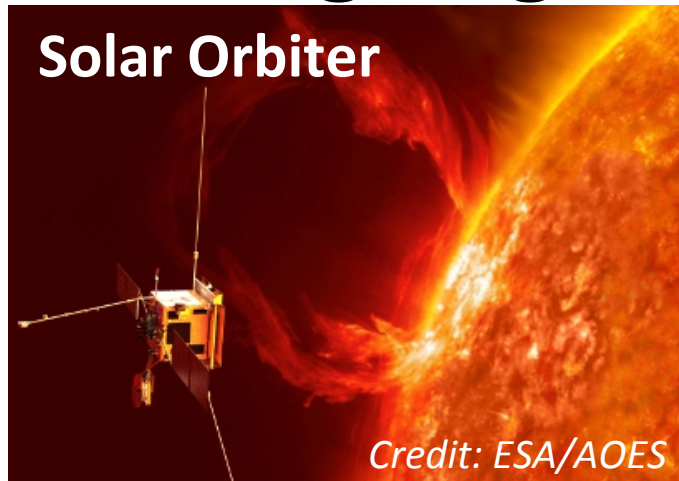
SOLAR-Cと海外太陽関連ミッション：科学的位置づけと観測連携

SOLAR-C – other solar missions:
Science targets and synergies

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On-going solar mission plans



- Approach the Sun to as close as 0.28 AU with max. heliolatitude of 25 deg (nominal 7 years)
- Launch in 2017, nominal mission period till 2024 (Muller+13)



- Approach the Sun to as close as 8.5 solar radii.
- Launch in 2018, the closest approach at 2025 with Venus flybys.



- **India Aditya-1** (launch: 2017-18) at L1 halo orbit
solar visible coronagraph, UV full-Sun imager, high E spectrometer etc

Top-level scientific goals

■ Solar Orbiter

- What drives the solar wind and where does the coronal magnetic field originate from?
- How do solar transients drive heliospheric variability?
- How do solar eruptions produce energetic particle radiation that fills the heliosphere?
- How does the solar dynamo work and drive connections between the Sun and the heliosphere?

■ Solar Probe Plus

- Determine the structure and dynamics of the magnetic fields at the sources of solar wind.
- Trace the flow of energy that heats the corona and accelerates the solar wind
- Determine what mechanisms accelerate and transport energetic particle
- Explore the influence of dusty plasma on solar wind and energetic particle formation

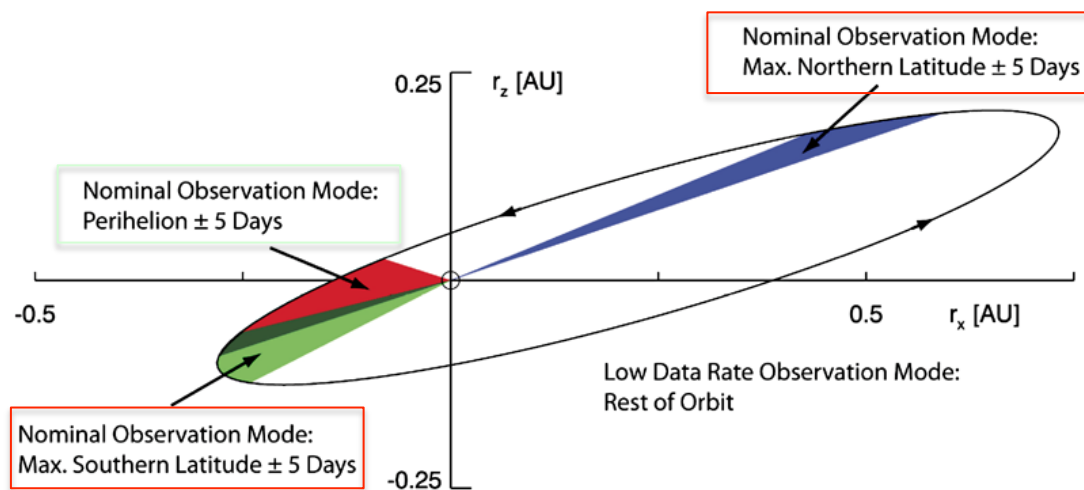
Unique and different approaches to fundamental questions

- “In-situ” measurements of solar winds (particles, magnetic field) at the points closer to the Sun

Solar Orbiter

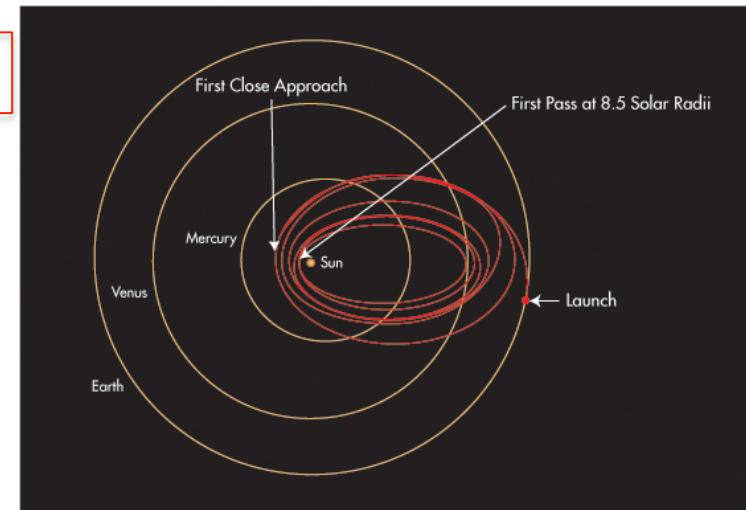
Close approach, 0.28 AU

Inclination 25deg max (in nominal 7 years)



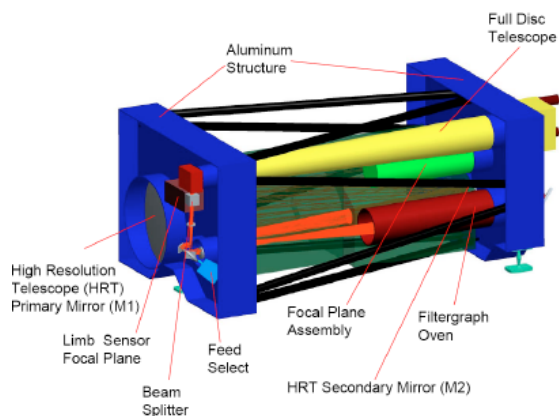
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Close approach, 8.5 Rs

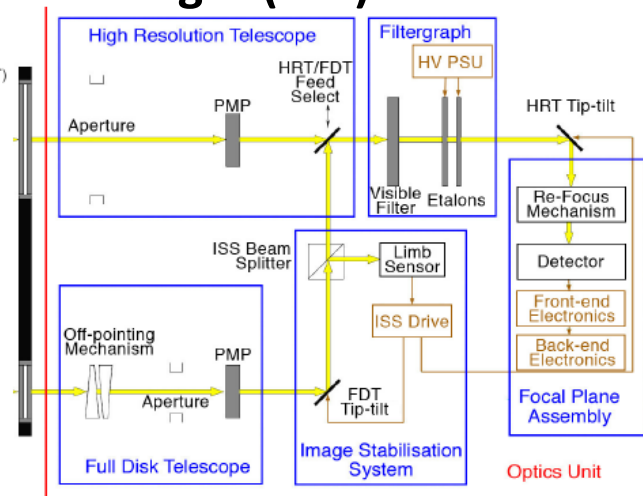
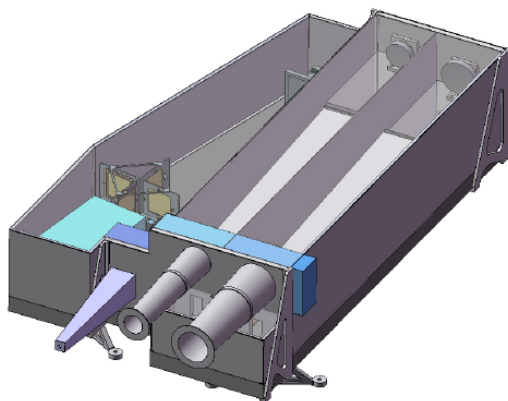


Solar Orbiter: Remote sensing telescopes

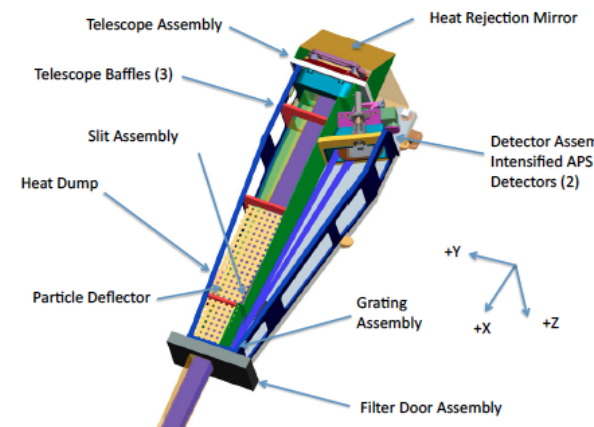
Polarimetric and Helioseismic Imager (PHI)



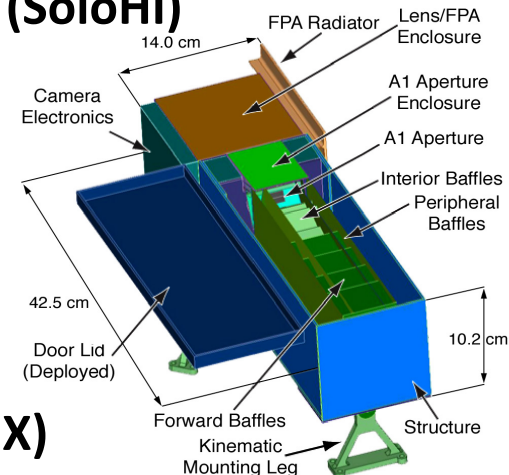
EUV full-Sun and high-reso. Imager (EUI)



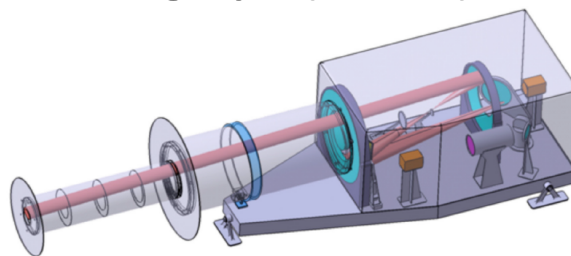
EUV spectral Imager (SPICE)



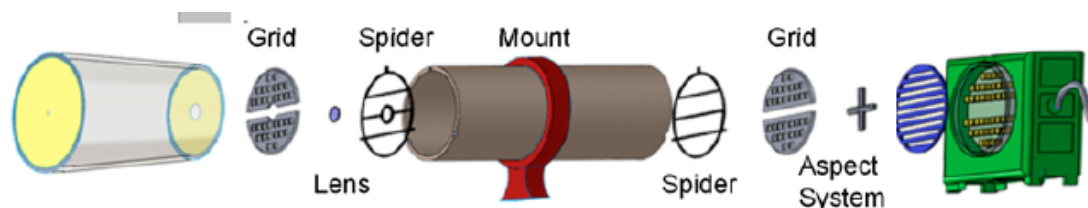
Heliospheric Imager (SoloHI)



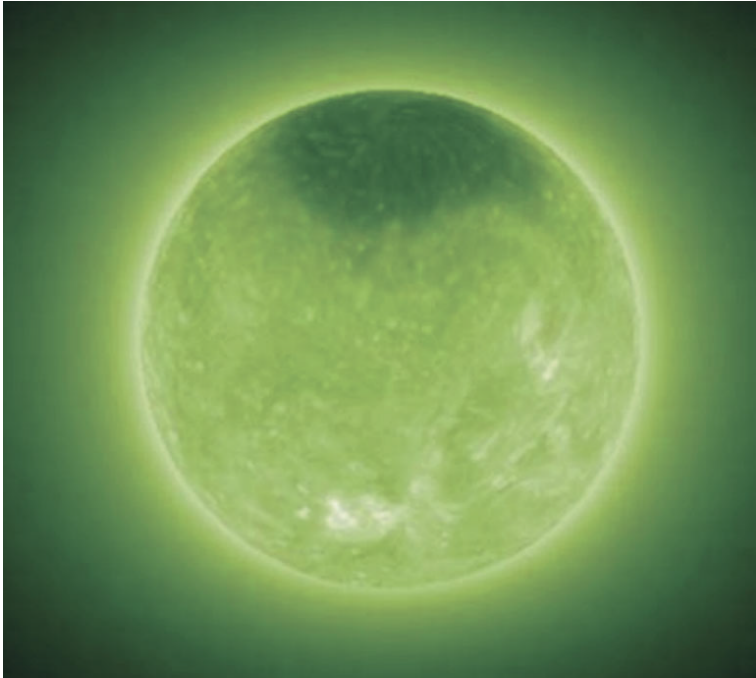
Coronagraph (METIS)



X-ray spectrometer/telescope (STIX)



Solar Orbiter: Remote sensing telescopes



Simulated UV corona from 35deg lat.

- EUV full-Sun and high-reso. Imager (EUI)
- Coronagraph (METIS)
- Heliospheric Imager (SoloHI)
- EUV spectral Imager (SPICE)
- X-ray spectrometer/telescope (STIX)
- Polarimetric and Helioseismic Imager (PHI)

■ Close-up imagery (EUI, SPICE, PHI)

Resolving ~200km @ perihelion

low telemetry 150kbps@1AU (cf. Hinode S 262kbps)

■ “Chasing” the Sun

■ Viewing from high latitudes

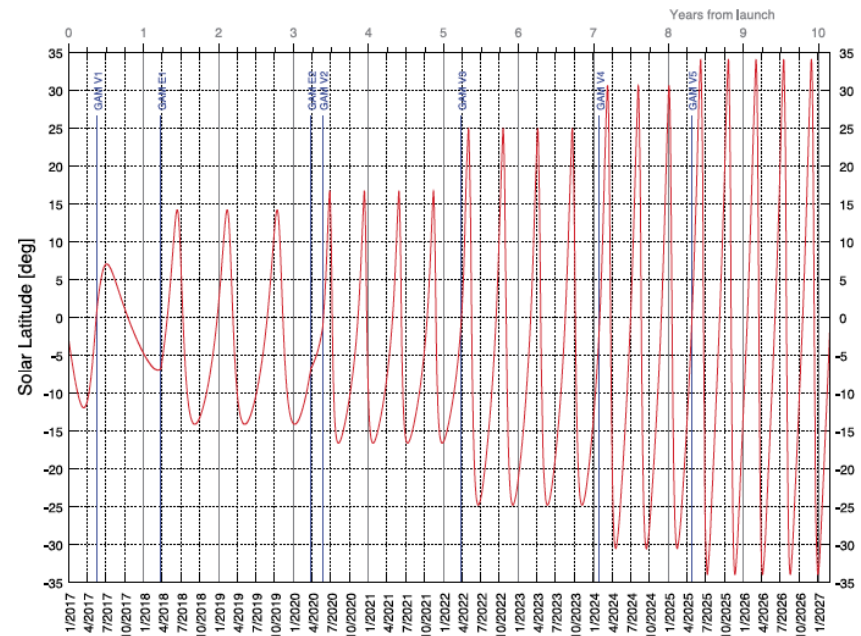
Helioseismology

should be linked to Solar-D (plan-A)

■ Short limited periods

+/- 5days @perihelion, max N/S lat.

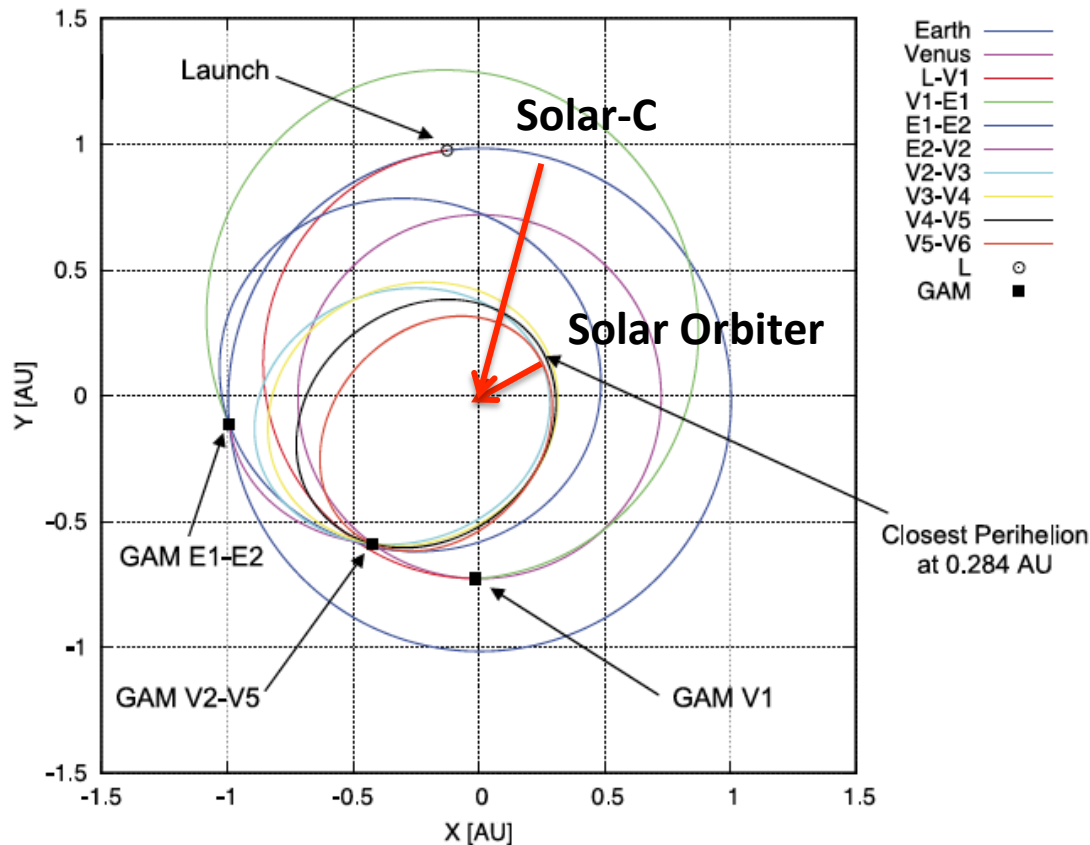
Note: in-situ instruments at all the times



Synergies with Solar-C (1)

The first stereoscopic views

- **3D coronal magnetic structures with high spatial (200km) resolution**
(Solar-C/XIT - SO/EUI)
- **3D flow structures in the corona** (Solar-C/EUVST – SO/SPICE)



- **Stereoscopic measurements of magnetic fields at the photosphere**
(Solar-C/SUVIT – SO/PHI)

The most confident way
for fully resolving the 180
deg ambiguity

Guess on 2022/11 (SO: Jan 2017 launch case)

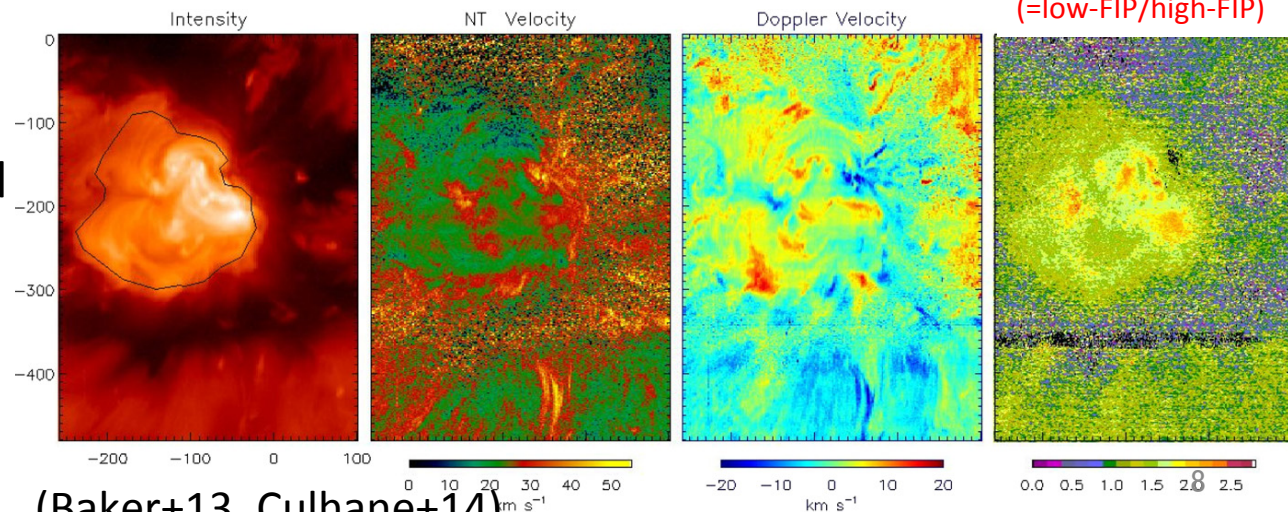
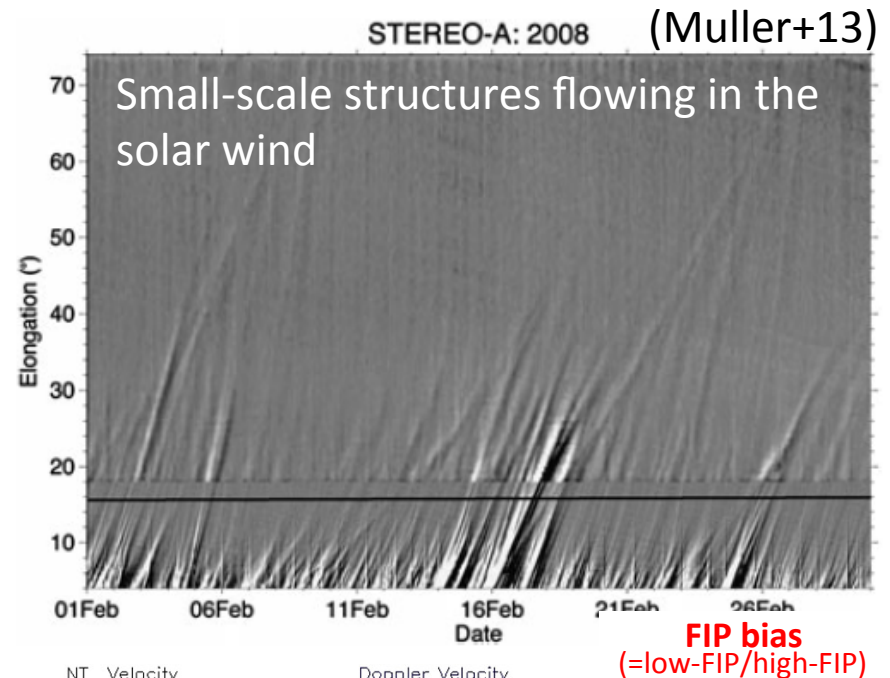
Synergies with Solar-C (2)

In-situ measurements at 10Rs and 0.25AU

- “In-situ” measurements of ion composition in solar winds
- FIP (first ionization potential) bias for identifying the source of solar wind
 - EUV spectral lines
 - Low-FIP (< 10 eV, e.g., Si, Mg, Fe)
 - High-FIP (> 10 eV, e.g., S, O)
 - Photospheric (~ 1) @fast SW, Coronal (2-4) @Slow SW

- **Unevolved small-scale solar wind structures**, recorded at positions closer to the Sun.

- Solar-C/EUVST – SO/SPP “in situ”

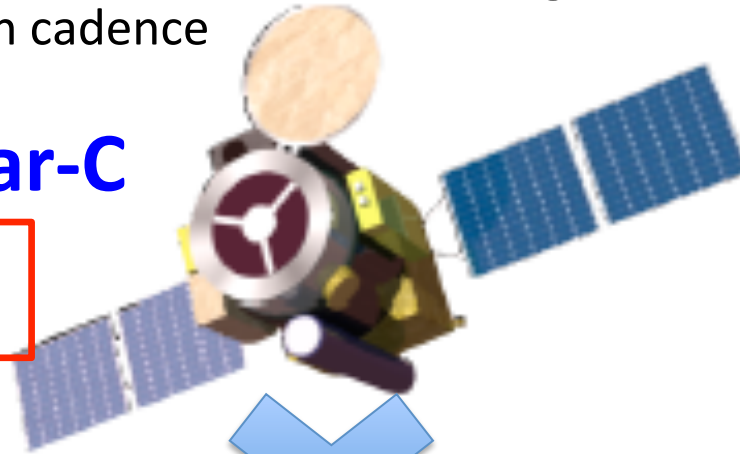


Summary: Synergies

3-D magnetic and plasma structures at the solar end,
revealed by spectroscopic measurements with highest
spatial resolution at high cadence

Solar-C

*Coronal heating/solar wind
Dynamics including flares*



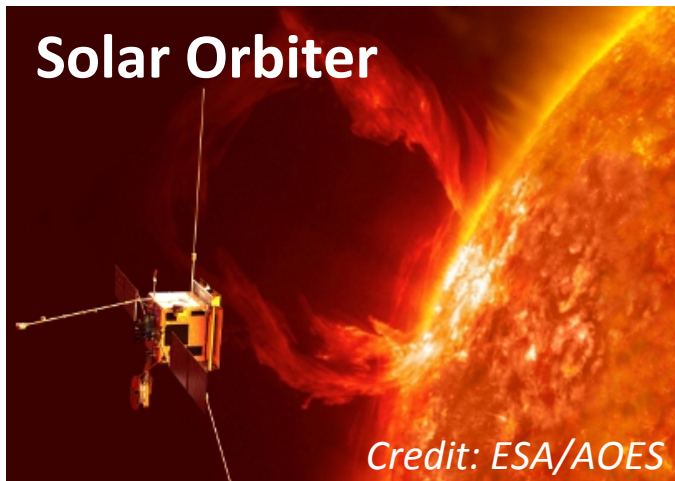
Equivalent imaging/spectroscopic
measurements **from a different
position** at limited periods



**“In-situ” measurements at the
positions closer to the Sun**



Solar Orbiter



Credit: ESA/AOES



Solar Probe Plus

A NASA Mission to Touch the Sun
Credit: NASA/JHU APL