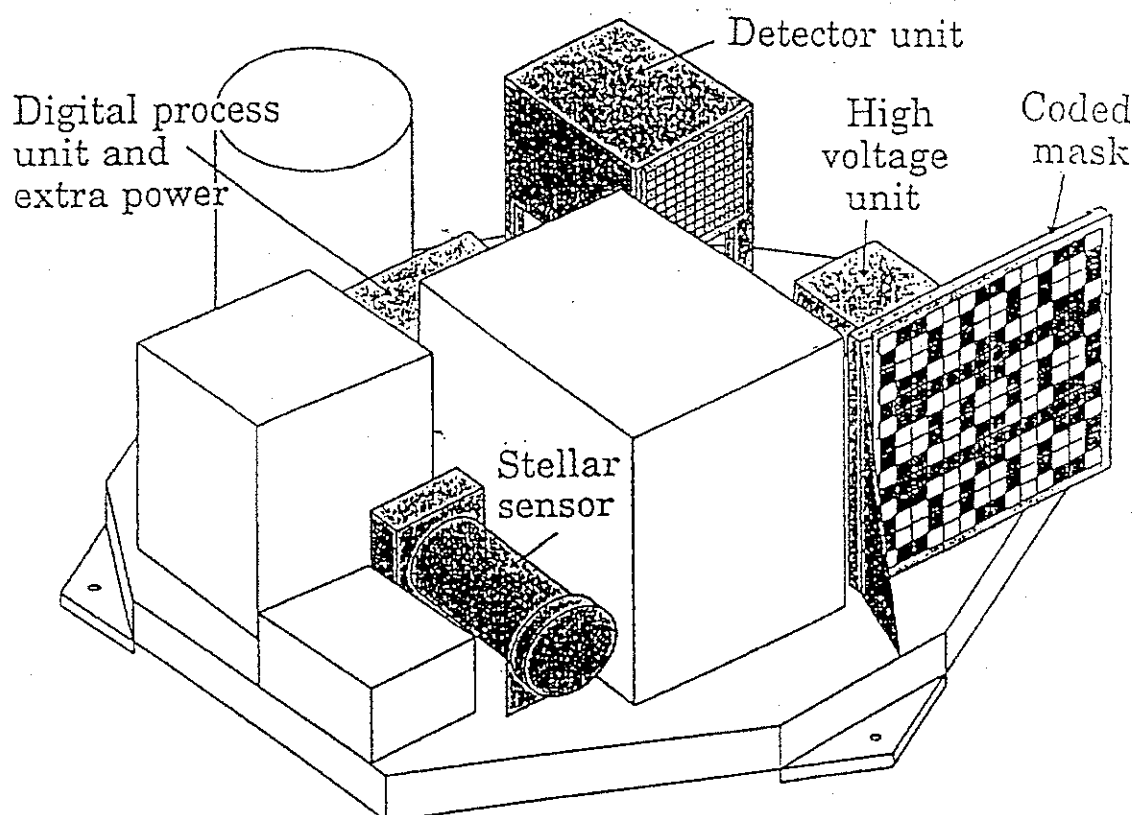


# The EM Algorithm for Imaging with Gaps in the Detector Plane

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# LEGRI Description

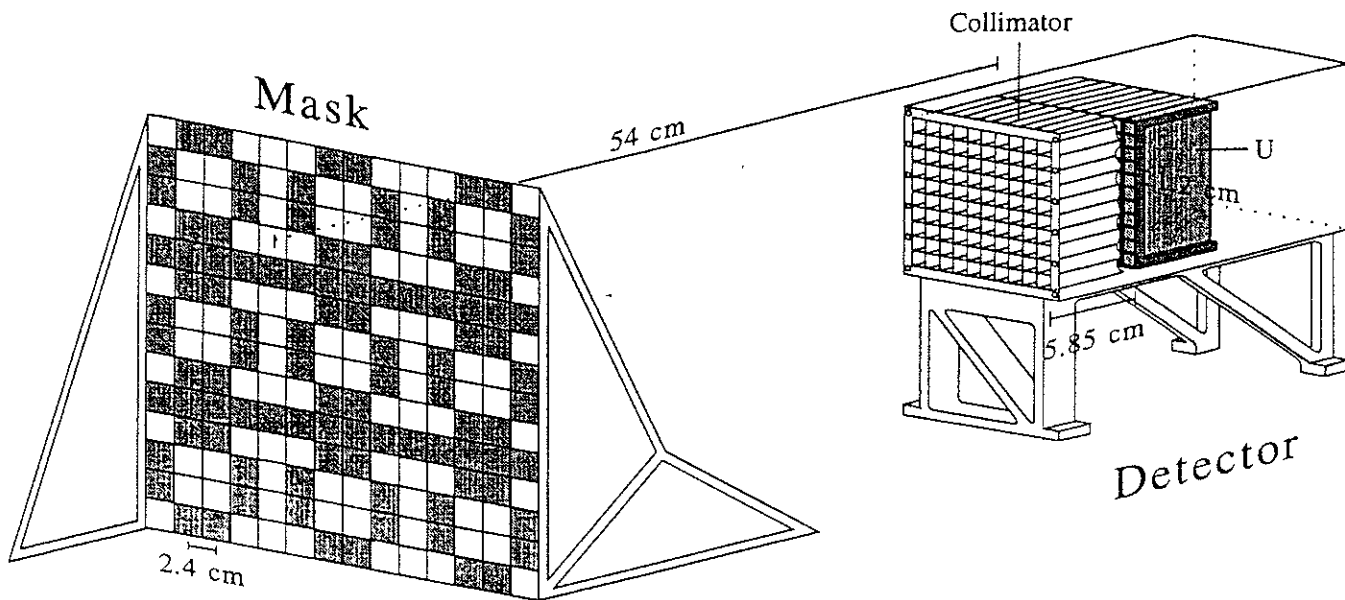
## LEGRI on board Minisat 01



### Main components:

- Detector Unit
- Mask
- Star Sensor
- High voltage unit
- DPU and extra power unit

## The telescope



### The Mask

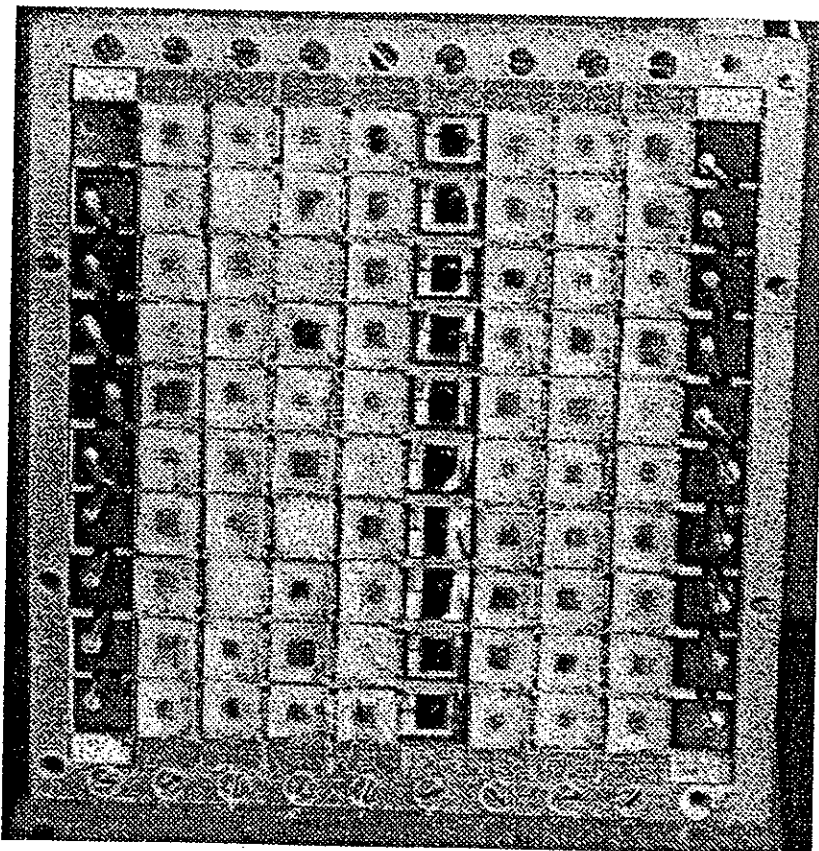
- Pattern: MURA 5x5 in a mosaic (14x14 units)
- Distance between centres 2.4 cm
- Distance mask-detector plane: 54 cm

### The detector plane

- 10x10 detector units
- Distance between centres 1.2 cm
- Common electronic each row of 10 detectors
- Collimator height: 5.85 cm

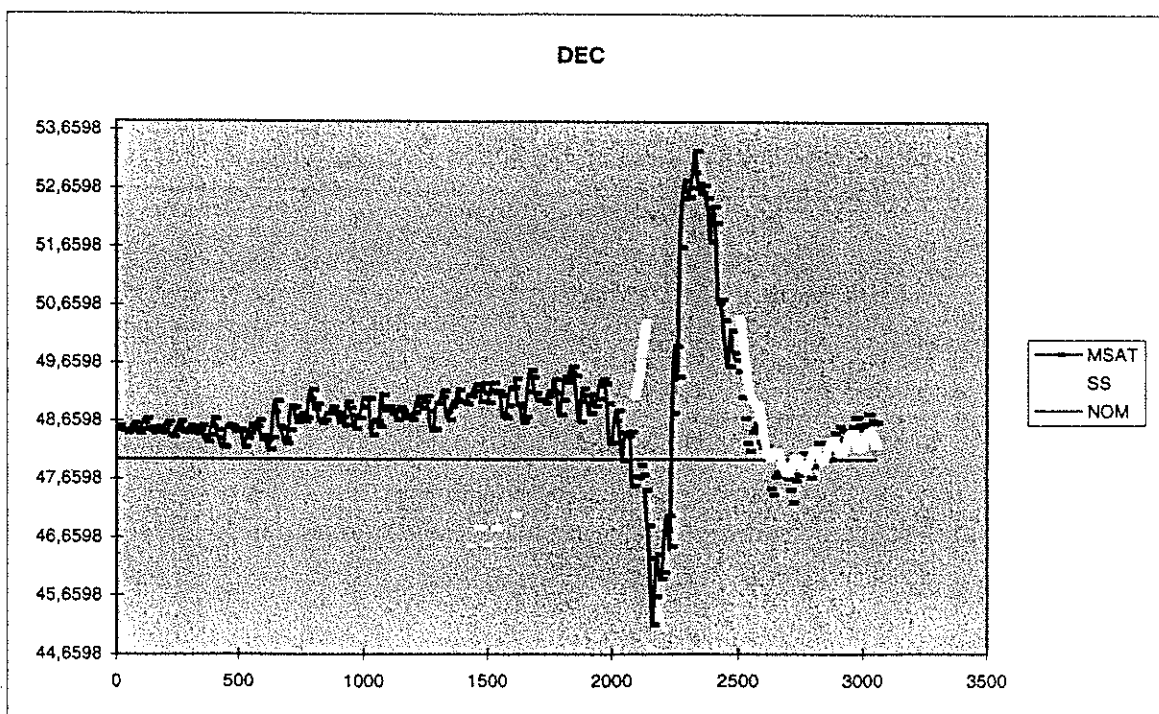
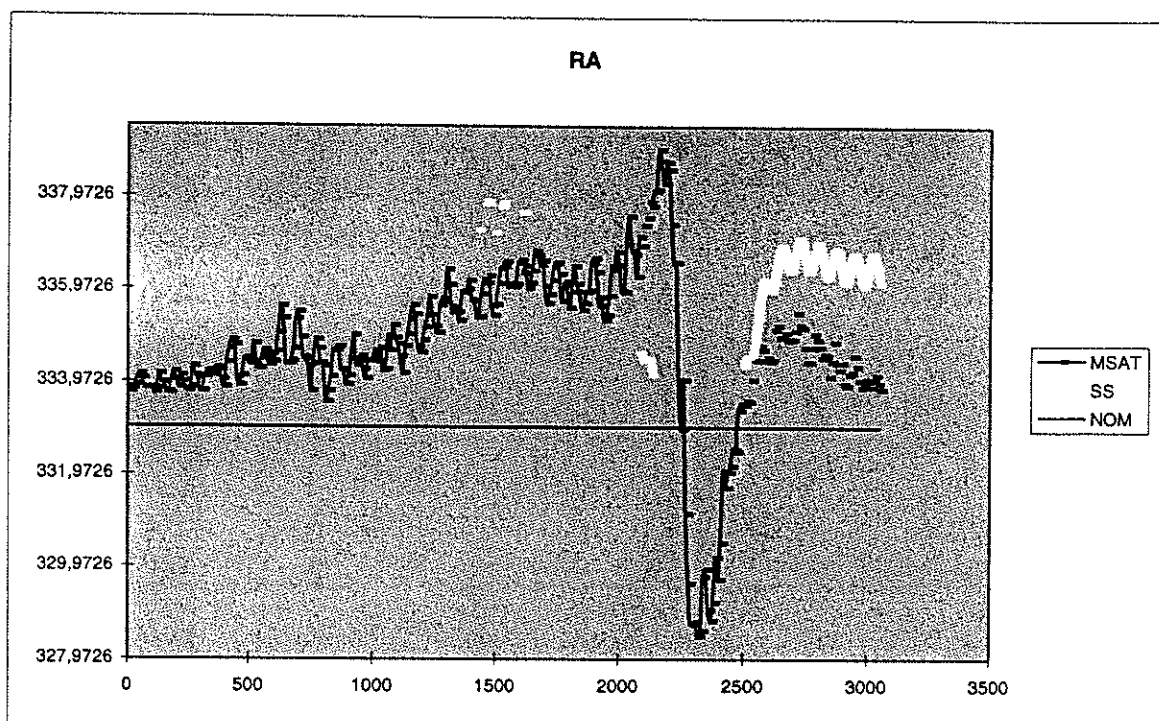
## The detector plane

- 80  $\text{HgI}_2$  and 20  $\text{Cd}(\text{Zn})\text{Te}$ . Solid state detectors.
- Energy range: 20 – 100 keV.
- Operative detectors: 17!!



## Movement and pointing

- The satellite moves and the pointing changes. We have to consider it.
- Two ways to know the pointing:
  - The Star Sensor pointing reconstruction.
  - The Minisat 01 pointing reconstruction.



# Mathematical Description

## Detection and data integration

$$D_{klp} = \left( \sum_{\alpha\beta} O_{\alpha\beta} \Phi_{klp}^{\alpha\beta} + B_{kl} \right) T_p$$

$kl$  = detector unit indexes

$p$  = pointing direction index. Data are integrated in different sets for each pointing direction

$\alpha\beta$  = sky pixel indexes

$O$  = emission intensities from the sky pixels per time unit and area unit

$\Phi$  = sky fluxes (how much sees detector  $kl$  coming from the sky pixel  $\alpha\beta$  during pointing  $p$ ; =1 everything, =0 nothing –usually something between 0 and 1-)

$T_p$  = integration time for pointing  $p$

Taking into account the changes of pointing (rotations + translations):

$$\Phi_{klp}^{\alpha\beta} = \Phi_{kl}^{(\alpha-\alpha_p)\cos(roll_p)+(\beta-\beta_p)\sin(roll_p) \quad -(\alpha-\alpha_p)\sin(roll_p)+(\beta-\beta_p)\cos(roll_p)}$$

## The EM algorithm

- $g(D|O)$  = probability of obtaining the data  $D$  given the parameter set  $O$
- we look for  $O^{\max}$  that maximizes  $g(D|O)$  → good estimator of sky intensities
- EM carries out that maximization via an iterative and indirect way:

We define a bigger (and fictitious) data space  $D_t$  ( $D$  is a subset of  $D_t$ ) and its associated  $f(D_t|O)$ . Then  $n$ -th iteration:

- E step: form  $E(\log f(D_t|O) | D, \tilde{O}^n)$
- M step: maximize it with respect to  $O$  keeping  $\tilde{O}^n$  constant → it gives  $\tilde{O}^{n+1}$

$$\text{Property: } g(D | \tilde{O}^{n+1}) \geq g(D | \tilde{O}^n)$$

**Final form:**

$$\tilde{O}_{\alpha\beta}^{n+1} = \tilde{O}_{\alpha\beta}^n \frac{\sum_{klp} \Phi_{klp}^{\alpha\beta} \left( \frac{D_{klp}}{\tilde{D}_{klp}} \right)}{\sum_{klp} \Phi_{klp}^{\alpha\beta}}$$

But  $\sum_{kl} \longrightarrow \sum_{kl} = \text{useful detectors}$

## Results

- LEGRI background noise level  $\approx 0.6$  counts/s cm<sup>2</sup>
- Crab Nebulae pulsar intensity  $\approx 0.4$  photons/s cm<sup>2</sup>
- Significance level in  $\sim 40000$  s

$$\frac{0.4}{\sqrt{0.6}} \approx 9$$

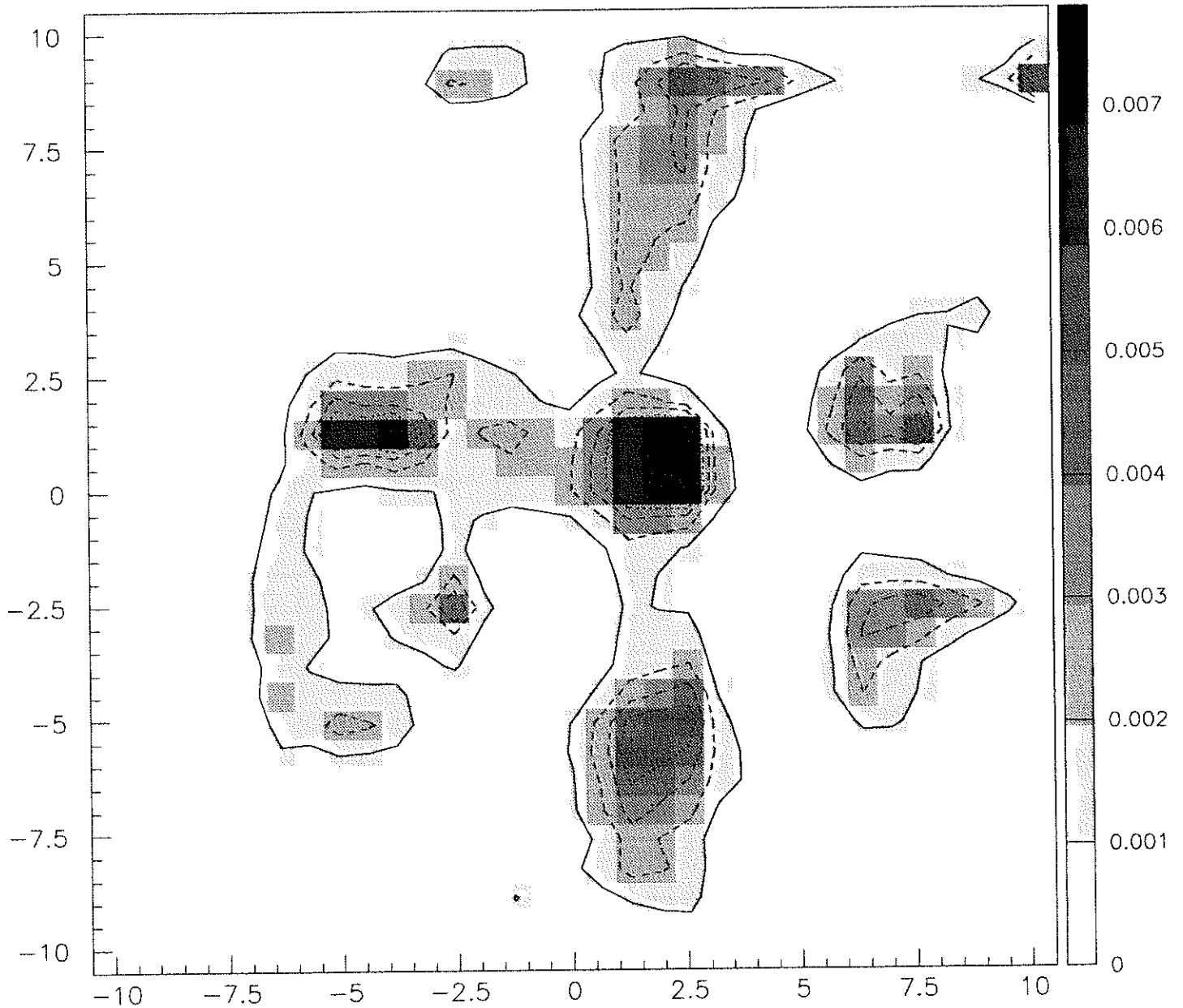


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