



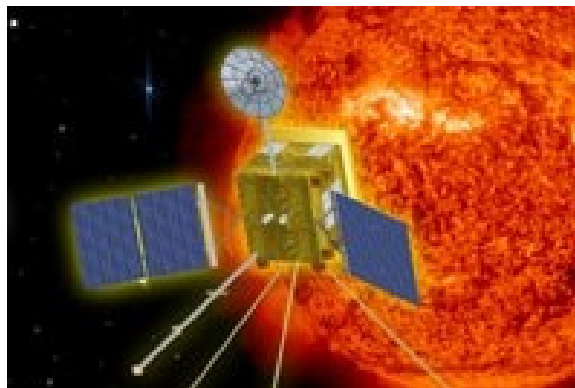
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Acronym List

AI&V	Assembly Integration and Verification
CIDL	Configuration Item Data List
ECR	Experiment Change Requests
EIDB	Experiment Interface Document – Part. B
EM	Engineering Model
FM	Flight Model
MRR	Manufacturing Readiness Review
NSWD	Neutral Solar Wind Detector
PA	Product Assurance
PI	Principal Investigator
PMO	Project Management Office
PO	Project Office
QM	Qualification Model
SCENARIO	Solar Corona ENA Imagine Observer
STM	Structural Thermal Model
TRB	Test Review Board
TRR	Test Readiness Review

Applicable Documents

AD1: SOL-EST-IF-0050 “SOLO EID-A”, Version 1 Rev 0, 9 October 2007
SOL-EST-SP-00705, “Solar Orbiter Payload Definition Document”, 3 October 2007
SCI-S/2007/157, “Solar Orbiter Science Management Plan”, 15 October 2007
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1 Introduction

Objective of this document is to provide a structured approach to the management and development of the Neutral Solar Wind Analyzer (NSWD) SCENARIO project.

The SCENARIO NSWD Management plan defines the basic requirements and overall policies for the project management.

The following objectives are considered both essential and mandatory in the frame of this proposal:

- Clarify roles and responsibilities.
- Provide an effective and appropriate organization.
- Identify activities of planning, reporting and monitoring.
- Provide a clear list of deliverables.

The content of this document has been approved by the Principal Investigator and accepted by the involved Institutes.

2 Instrument Team Organization

2.1 Management Structure

The NSWD SCENARIO instrument will be realized, under ASI contract and general management, with a common Italian effort of four scientific Institutes and one national space firm, namely:

- Istituto di Fisica dello Spazio Interplanetario (IFSI), CNR, Roma (Italy)
- Istituto di Struttura della Materia (ISM), CNR, Roma (Italy)
- Istituto di Fotonica e Nanotecnologie (IFN), CNR, Roma (Italy)
- Dipartimento di Fisica, Università di Roma 2- Tor Vergata, Roma (Italy)
- AMDL Srl, Roma (Italy)

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Moreover, Thales Alenia Space Italia - Milan (former Laben) will be involved for the NSWD qualification activities in support of INAF and AMDL.

The flight instrument and the ground systems will be developed with the responsibilities of the Institutions as listed in Tables 2.1 and 2.2:

Table 2.1

Team Institutions	Role	Delivery Responsibility
INAF-IFSI (supported by AMDL, CNR-IFN, CNR-ISC, UNI RM2)	PI	Sensor Responsibility: design, manufacturing and integration
CESR, Toulouse, France	Co-I	High Voltages
Physikalisches Institut, Bern, Switzerland	Co-I	Ionizing surfaces, Calibration
FMI, Helsinki, Finland	Co-I	Scientific EGSE
Space Research Centre, Warsaw, Poland	Co-I	Low DC/DC power supply, supporting activity for post delivery integration & test

Table 2.2

Institution	TASK
IFSI, Italy	Scientific Coordination
	Integration
	TV tests
	Harness
	System Functional Tests
	Ion optics collimator suppresser
	MCPs detector
AMDL, Italy	Technical Coordination

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	Controller unit (Sequencer) Electronics
	Ultrasonic driver
	Sensor Electronics
	On-board Firmware and Software
	EGSE
	Mechanical design
	Electronics box housing
	Thermal, Radiation analysis
CESR, France	HV power supply boards
CB-PAN, Poland	Power Unit
Thales Alenia Space, Italy	Qualification Tests
ISC, Italy	Ultrasonic core payload design
	Ultrasonic core AIV
	Ultrasonic core testing & qualification
IFN, Italy	Nano gratings manufacturing
	Encoder pattern manufacturing
RMP, Italy	Mechanical analysis
FMI, Finland	EGSE

The involved Institutes are responsible for the design, development, acceptance and qualification of the delivered model units in accordance with the requirements and the specifications defined in the Experiment Interface Document – Part B (EIDB).

The instrument Assembly, Integration and Verification will be done at INAF-IFSI, Rome, Italy.

After the models and unit delivery for the NSW SCENARIO instrument AI&V, the Institutes will guarantee an adequate and effective support during the integration and testing phases and for the whole lifetime foreseen for the delivered item.

2.1.1 General Responsibilities

According to the general philosophy of Multilateral Agreements signed between the lead funding Agencies, the project will be organised according to the following rules.

- ASI acknowledges the well proven experience of the SCENARIO team in space-flight instrumentation development, appropriate to the tasks they plan to undertake, along with commensurate scientific expertise. The responsibilities for the various elements of the SCENARIO project will be assigned by ASI to

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the SCENARIO team, according to the ESA payload and teams selection for the Solar Orbiter mission.

In case of SCENARIO selection:

- ASI shall take the responsibility to establish proper agreements with the other international agencies/organisations mainly contributing for the full achievement of the SCENARIO project goals.
- The ASI Program Manager shall represent the single point formal interface with ESA for the development phase with the Solar Orbiter Payload manager.
- ASI will have the overall responsibility, within the project, for the correct development of the SCENARIO program. As Lead Funding Agency, formal responsibilities for all aspects of the programme shall reside at ASI, whereas specialised technical and managerial areas shall reside at the SCENARIO Institutions, according to the proper responsibilities listed in Table 1.
- ASI will carry final responsibility for all aspects of the correct provision of SCENARIO in compliance with all requirements about project management, science management, H/W procurement, S/W procurement, verification, product assurance, operations, data processing and dissemination, finance, communication and public relations, as mentioned in EID-A.

2.1.2 Structure and Responsibilities

2.1.2.1 ASI Program Team

According to ASI management rules the ASI Program Management Team shall be composed of the following key functions:

- ASI Program Manager

The ASI PM shall:

manage the contract with the SCENARIO SYS Contractor in order to ensure program and contractual objectives

represent ASI towards ESA

be responsible for deliveries toward ESA

- ASI Contract Office

The ASI CO shall support the ASI PM for the management of contractual issues during the program development

- ASI PA Manager

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The ASI PA Manager shall support the ASI PM for the management of PA issues toward ESA and the Contractor.

- ASI System Engineer

The ASI SE shall support the ASI PM for the management of engineering issues toward ESA and the Contractor.

- The MLA Contact Point shall:

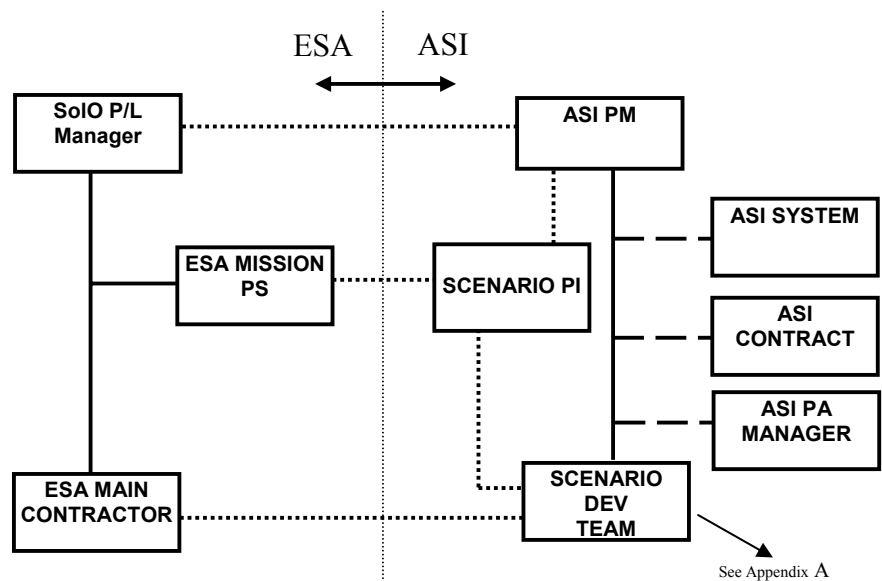
insure all the formal interfaces with ESA as per the MLA.

Support the PI and the PM for all the aspect relevant to the MLA obligations

The following diagram is the framework for the general management of the SCENARIO project.

Figure 1.
 General SCENARIO
 Management structure.

- Formal Communications
- Contractual Communications
- Routine Communications
- - - - Functional Communications



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Hereinafter we provide a description of the project organization, which will support scientific and technical development, and delivery to ASI of SCENARIO. The overall program organization and structure of SCENARIO is included in Appendix A. The diagram will constitute the framework for the management of the SCENARIO project.

Hereinafter we provide a description of the project organization.

2.1.2.2 Principal Investigator (PI) and Team Leaders

The project is under the responsibility of the Principal Investigator (PI), Stefano Orsini (CNR-IFSI), supported by a Project Office (PO, Alessandro Mura). Other team leaders are the PM Andrea M. Di Lellis, the two Project Scientists (Martin Hilchenbach, Ke Chiang Hsieh) and the US team Leading Co-I, Shadia Rifai Habbal.

They take part in the Solar Orbiter Science Working Team, reporting on instrument progress.

2.1.2.3 Hardware Providers

NSWD SCENARIO will be designed and implemented under IFSI responsibility, supported by AMDL s.r.l., by other Italian public institutions (CNR-IFN, CNR-ISC, UNI RM2), and by four international institutions, respectively led by P. Wurz (Physikalisches Institut, University of Bern), Iannis Dandouras (CESR, Toulouse, France), Esa Kallio (FMI, Helsinki, Finland), and Andrzej Czechowski (Space Research Centre, Warsaw, Poland). All international partners have been formally endorsed by their own research institutions. Moreover, Thales Alenia Space Italia - Milan (former Laben) will be involved for the NSWD qualification activities in support of INAF and AMDL.

2.1.2.4 Project Manager (PM)

For the development of the activities, the PI will be supported by the NSWD SCENARIO PM, A. M. Di Lellis (AMDL), and the system development team.

The NSWD SCENARIO PM role is to coordinate all technical and programmatic activities, in accordance with the PI directives and in compliance with ESA requirements. He organizes regular project meetings, within the consortium and/or with ESA, covering hardware and software aspects.

He ensures the establishment of an effective management team and a structured planning of the overall activities.

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The PM is supported by a NSW SCENARIO system team. The NSW SCENARIO system team is located at INAF-IFSI (Rome) and is led by the PM. It includes the following key people:

- System Engineer Manager
- Configuration Manager
- Operations Manager
- Product Assurance (PA) Manager
- Calibration Scientist

The system team will provide the coordination, control and support for all the instrument units.

2.1.2.5 Product Assurance (PA) Manager

The Product Assurance Manager is responsible to co-ordinate the activity of PA for the whole experiment. He has to establish and control an effective PA Plan covering Quality Assurance, Reliability, Safety, Materials, EEE Components, Configuration Management

He is responsible to produce a verification PA plan coherent and compliant with the EID-A requirements.

2.1.2.6 Local Project Management Office (PMO)

At each Institute, a Local Project Management Office (PMO), led by the local PM, will be established.

The local PMO will ensure the unit development coordination in accordance with basic requirements and an effective interface with the PI and the system team. The following key persons compose the PMO:

- Local Program Manager
- System Engineer manager
- AI&V manager
- Product assurance manager
- Project control.

2.1.2.7 Science Team (ST)

The ST will support the PI in defining and monitoring the scientific requirements of the project. It is coordinated by two Project Scientists (Martin Hilchenbach, Ke Chiang Hsieh). The ST members will be:

- Principal Investigator
- Team Leaders

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- Co-Is
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2.1.3 Communications within Programme

In order to achieve the program milestones and maintain effective interfaces among all the involved parties, the following guidelines shall be followed:

- The relationship between NSWDC SCENARIO and Solar Orbiter Project Office are managed by the PI and the PM.
- Periodic interface meetings are held in order to verify the delivery milestone achievement in accordance with the agreed requirements and budgets.
- The interface between Solar Orbiter and NSWDC SCENARIO are defined in the following documents approved by the parties:
 - EID part A
 - EID part B

- Management Plan

In addition to the above documents, the SCENARIO Team has issued the Product Assurance Plan; this document, which will be approved by ESA and the PI, defines the quality assurance rules to be used in the instrument development.

2.1.3.1 Formal Communications

The PI will be the single point of contact between the NSW SCENARIO project and ESA, as shown in figure in Appendix A.

The PI may delegate the NSW SCENARIO PM for all formal communications concerning technical and programmatic aspects.

2.1.3.2 Communications at a working level

On a working level, for all technical aspects of the project, direct interfaces between ESA Project Office and NSW SCENARIO Team may be established.

2.1.3.3 Administrative and Technical Data Exchange

An interface will be established in order to allow transfer of data (documentation, progress reports, technical data, etc.) between NSW SCENARIO and Solar Orbiter Project Office.

The PI has set up a Document Office including archival facilities and software systems suitable for electronic transfer.

A central set of all project documents will be filed at PM Institute.

All the documents will be numbered and referenced adopting unique identifiers for document categories and project level. The procedure is detailed in section 5.

The electronic archive will be available via the Web pages (<http://scenario.artov.rm.cnr.it>).

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3 Project Phasing and Planning Control

3.1 Project Control Objectives

The compliance of technical and programmatic activities of each unit of the NSW SCENARIO instrument to the identified requirements and specifications will be assessed between the PM system team and the Local Project Offices through:

- regular progress reporting,
- periodical progress meetings.

The scientific objectives will be monitored and reviewed by the NSW SCENARIO Science Team within the context of regular meetings.

3.2 Instrument Baseline Schedule

The NSW SCENARIO program milestones are the following:

PHASE	OBJECTIVE	START EVENT	END EVENT
A	Design phase	Proposal Submission	AO Selection (Oct 2008)
B	Development Model, testing & Documentation	AO Selection (Oct 2008)	Pre_PDR - Sci-ICD, MM, TM
C	Development, test and delivery of EM/STM	Pre-PDR	PDR
D	Payload I/F simulator	PDR	TBD
D	Development, test and delivery of QM	TBD	CDR
D	Development, test and delivery of FM	CDR	2009
E	Post-delivery support	Launch on	

Table 4. NSW SCENARIO program milestones.

3.3 Project Reporting

3.3.1 Internal Project Reporting

Each Institute involved in the SCENARIO project will submit to the PM a monthly report on the current status of each activity. The reports will be the input for the progress report referred in the following chapter.

The SCENARIO PM will submit to ASI the monthly progress reports.

3.3.2 Reporting to ESA

A periodical progress report will be released to the ESA PO and ASI within the 5th of each month. The following activities will be reported:

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- Overall summary, covering scientific and technical performance, status of design changes and overall progress status
- Design Development and Verification status, covering status of design definition and verification of interfaces, test and calibration, GSE, operations
- Product Assurance status (PA)
- Programmatic status, including schedule and milestone reports
- Science Performance status
- Problem areas and corrective actions

The following documents will be attached:

- System master plan updated in accordance with the progress reached at the end of the month
- Non conformance status list

3.3.3 Instrument Progress Meetings

Regular Instrument Progress Meetings will be held between the PI, the system team and the institutes with the objective to assess the activity status.

Interface meetings with ESA PO will be held in order to review and manage the common areas of interest.

When necessary, meetings on specific topics may be held involving each time the relevant key people and Institutes.

3.3.4 Instrument Schedule Control and Reporting

The schedule of the project will be kept updated and notified to ESA PO and ASI with the periodic Progress Reports.

Deviation and changes to the agreed baseline schedule are subject to a formal Experiment Change Request (ECR) procedure.

3.3.5 Critical Path Analysis and Schedule Monitoring

The PMO will implement an active schedule control. Deviations and changes, including their schedule impact, will be reported and analyzed for necessary recovery actions.

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3.4 Instrument Breakdown Structures

3.4.1 Product Tree

The purpose of the NSW SCENARIO Product Tree is to provide a structured organization of all activities, define the title and the id number of each task. It is the framework for the management of the project.

The following levels of details have been identified:

LEVEL	I.D.	TITLE
LEVEL 0	INSTRUMENT	SCENARIO
LEVEL 1	SYSTEM	SENSOR CU

Table 5.

3.4.2 Work Breakdown Structure

A Work Breakdown Structure is provided in Appendix B.

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4 Reviews

4.1 Support to Mission Reviews

The PI will support the Mission Reviews with his scientific and technical team.

The PI will provide the Review Data Packages in due time and in accordance with dedicated procedures.

4.1.1 Internal Reviews

The following internal design review will be held:

Manufacturing Readiness Review (MRR) is the review where the manufacturing documentation of each deliverable item is presented by each subsystem to the PI and the PM Team. Objective of the review is to achieve the PI authorization to start manufacturing activities.

Test Readiness Review (TRR) is the review where each deliverable item, acceptance and qualification test procedure are presented by each subsystem to the PI and the PM Team for acceptance. Objective of the review is to achieve the PI authorization to start the acceptance or qualification tests.

Test Review Board (TRB) is the review where the acceptance or qualification test results, for each deliverable item, are presented to the PI and the PM Team. Objective of the review is to achieve the PI preliminary acceptance and the consent to shipment for AI&V.

4.1.2 Instrument Reviews

This section shows the major reviews associated with each phase as defined in the EID-A, par. 7.5.2.3.

Instrument Review	GS	Programme Review
Co-signature of EID-B Iss.1		Signature of B/C/D Contract
ISRR	GSRqR	SRR - System Requirements Review
IPDR	GSDR	PDR - Preliminary Design Review
STM /EM Acceptance	N/A	Start of STM / EM campaign Verification of STM / EM Build Standard
ICDR	GSIR	CDR - Critical Design Review
IQR		QR - Qualification Review Verification of FM Qual Standard
FM Acceptance		Start of FM campaign
IFAR	GSRR	FAR - Flight Acceptance Review
Table 6. Instrument Reviews.		

5 Configuration Management

Special attention will be paid by all the involved Institutes in the deliverable items configuration control.

Each item will have its own configuration control document reporting the applicable documents together with the relevant non conformance and request for waiver.

The item configuration control documents will be continuously updated and formally issued for the envisaged program review: MRR, TRR, TRB etc. The objective is to check that the instrument design is capable to achieve the science objectives and complies with requirements.

The PI will appoint a configuration control manager, who will be responsible for planning and organising the project configuration control.

5.1 Configuration Items Data List (CIDL)

For each Deliverable Item a CIDL will be issued. This CIDL is composed of:

- List of applicable documents,
- List of drawings,
- List of project documents,
- List of NCR,
- Configuration File of the Deliverable Item.

This list, updated for each review, becomes the current configuration status.

CIDL will be prepared and submitted for formal project reviews and included in the Acceptance Data Packages for qualification and flight hardware, software and GSE.

5.2 Documentation control and approval

Documents that define the instrument and are submitted to control are specifications, planning and reporting documents, drawings and the change notices.

According to the EIDA, approval is required for the following documents:

- EID-B
- Engineering Plan
- User Manual
- Database
- Declared Material List
- Declared Mechanical Parts list
- Declared Process List

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- Single Point Failure List
- Preliminary Hazard Analysis and Residual
- Product Assurance Plan
- Management Plan

All verification documents including design analyses and test reports shall make reference to the current configuration status of the design being evaluated.

Each consortium group will maintain a list of documents and drawings related to its items and will be responsible for communicating changes, revisions etc.

5.3 Documentation referencing system

5.3.1 Document numbering

Document shall be numbered as follows:

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Where:

SO identifies the mission

NSW identifies the project

mm identifies the type of the document :

CP	Change Proposal
CR	Change Request
CS	Configuration Status List
DC	Document Change Notice
DP	Data Package
DS	Design Specification
DV	Development and Verification Plan
DW	Drawing/Diagram
EID	EID - Experiment Interface Document
HM	Hardware/Software Matrix
HO	Handout/Presentation
ICD	Interface Specification / ICD
LI	List (materials, components, parts, processes)
MN	Minutes of Meeting

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NC	Non-Conformance Report
PA	Product Assurance and Safety Requirements
PL	Plan
PO	Proposal
PR	Procedure
PT	Product Tree
RD	Request for Deviation
RP	Report
RS	Requirement Specifications
RW	Request for Waiver
SC	Schedule
SS	Scientific Specifications
SW	Statement of work
TN	Technical Note
TP	Test Plan
TP	Test Procedure
TR	Test Reports
TS	Test Specification
VP	Verification Plan
VR	Verification Report
WB	Work Breakdown Structure

nnn is a 3 digit decimal base progress number

File name coding string will contain a concatenation of the following fields:

- <field 1> SO-NSW-mm-nnn**
- <field 2> xx-yy**
- <field 3> Free descriptive text**

where:

- <field 1>: is the doc name according with the above established nomenclature
- xx: is the version number, being 00 reserved for all the draft issues of the file related document
- yy: is the revision number.
- <field 1>: is a text description of the content of the file, e.g. "Engineering Plan"

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6 Deliverable Items

6.1 Spacecraft Deliverables

The SCENARIO model philosophy is defined in the following table.

ITEM/TYPE	STRUCTURAL. MODEL	ENGINEERING MODEL	QUALIFICATION MODEL	FLIGHT MODEL
DETECTOR MODULE; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ SCENARIO 	ONE MODULE FOR EACH SYSTEM. FLIGHT MODEL FULLY REPRESENTATIVE IN TERM OF: MECHANICAL DESIGN, MASS, THERMAL & CENTER OF GRAVITY, ALL THE OTHERS ARE DUMMY	ONE MODULE FOR EACH SYSTEM FULLY REPRESENTATIVE FROM ELECTRICAL AND S/W P.O.V. BEFORE THE DELIVERY TO INSTRUMENT AI&V.	ONE MODULE FOR EACH SYSTEM FULLY QUALIFIED BEFORE THE DELIVERY TO INSTRUMENT AI&V. DUMMY FOR ALL THE OTHER MODULES. WITH SSC "B" OR "C" COMPONENTS	TESTED AT ACCEPTANCE LEVEL BEFORE DELIVERY TO INSTRUMENT AI&V
CONTROL MODULE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ SENSOR CU 	BOTH REDUNDANCIES, FLIGHT MODEL FULLY REPRESENTATIVE IN TERM OF: MECHANICAL DESIGN, MASS, THERMAL & CENTER OF GRAVITY.	ONE REDUNDANCY ONLY, FULLY REPRESENTATIVE FROM ELECTRICAL AND S/W P.O.V. FUNCTIONALLY TESTED BEFORE DELIVERY TO INSTRUMENT AI&V	ONE REDUNDANCY ONLY, FLIGHT MODEL FULLY REPRESENTATIVE WITH SSC "B" OR "C" COMPONENTS. QUALIFIED BEFORE DELIVERY TO INSTRUMENT AI&V	TESTED AT ACCEPTANCE LEVEL AND DURATION BEFORE DELIVERY TO INSTRUMENT AI&V
NSWD AI&V ACTIVITIES	AI&V AND VIBRATION TESTS	INTEGRATION AND FUNCTIONAL CHECK BEFORE DELIVERY TO ESTEC	AI&V, SCIENCE TESTS AND ENVIRONMENTAL TESTS (TBC)	AI&V, ACCEPTANCE TESTS ENVIRONMENTAL CALIBRATION
SOLAR ORBITER AI&V ACTIVITIES	INTEGRATION ON STM SPACECRAFT FOR MECHANICAL & THERMAL TESTS	INTEGRATION ON EM SPACECRAFT INSTRUMENT FUNCTIONAL TEST	IS NOT A DELIVERABLE ITEM. IT IS KEPT AS FLIGHT SPARE	INTEGRATION ON FLIGHT SPACECRAFT AND FLIGHT CAMPAIGN

Table 7. NSWD SCENARIO model philosophy

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This model philosophy has been adopted, in order to ensure the following goal achievement:

- Early mechanical qualification at instrument and satellite level via the Instrument STM.
- Spacecraft full functional verification via the EM boxes and detectors simulator.
- End to end test execution on flight fully representative hardware via the Instrument EM.
- Detectors modules full qualification before flight modules integration via the QM.
- Pre-calibration activities on Qualification Model.

6.1.1 Mathematical Models

The Development Model, already developed for all the sensor heads, demonstrative of the instrument technologies and the adopted design solutions, will be realized under sensor team responsibility and put under testing from the middle of the preliminary design phase.

The outcomes from this activity will be transferred into C/D phases for the development of the Engineering Model (EM). The test activities on the DM will continue, thus providing useful input for the detailed phase C/D design of the experiment.

6.1.2 Instrument Models

The EM will be flight representative for the following areas:

- Physical Parameters
- Electrical
- EMC
- Harness
- On Board S/W
- EGSE
- Mechanical Structure

The EM shall have electrical and mechanical interfaces fully flight representative. Moreover, the electrical functionality shall be guaranteed. In other words, the instrument shall be able to execute TLC, generate telemetry data, and monitor internal activities. The digital electronics shall be able to switch on and off all the subsystems and shall be capable of collecting data from the detectors and housekeeping information and deliver it to the S/C DPU. All the mechanisms shall be representative from electrical and EMC point of view, even though their mechanical representativeness could be limited.

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The Structural Model is considered essential for the characterization for the thermal and structural p.o.v.

The EM is being assembled in accordance with the design. It will be compliant with all the requirements of BepiColombo mission and it will be delivered for the CDR review.

The aims of the QM program will be:

- to perform Qualification Test Certification;
- to be a fully Ground representative copy of the FM during the whole Solar Orbiter Mission.

It is not intended to be delivered, but it will represent a flight spare model. This model is being assembled in accordance with the design. The FM hardware and software will be compliant with all the requirements of the Solar Orbiter mission.

6.1.2.1 Instrument Documentation

The SCENARIO PI will maintain all relevant interface documents throughout the project lifetime. In particular the following documents will be provided in accordance with the Solar Orbiter EID-A:

Document	ISRR	IPDR	EM/STM	ICDR	IQR	FM	IFAR	Type
Engineering								
Design Report	Iss 1	Iss 2	Iss 3	Iss 4	(1)	(1)	(1)	R
Technical Notes	(2)	(2)	(2)	(2)	(2)	(2)	(2)	R
Test Reports		(3)	(3)	(3)	(3)	(3)	(3)	R
On-Board S/W	URD	SRD	ADD/DDD	Transfer Docs				R
EID-B	Iss 2	Iss 3	Iss 4	Iss 5	(1)	Iss 6	(1)	A
Engineering Plan	Iss 2	Iss 3	Iss 4	Iss 5	(1)	Iss 6	(1)	A
End Item data P.			EM / STM			FM		
Configuration								
System Spec.	Iss 1	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	R
CIDL	Iss 1	Iss 2	Iss 3	Iss 4	(2)	(2)	(2)	R
Scientific								
SPR.	Iss 1	Iss 2	Iss 3	Iss 4	Iss 5	Iss 6	(1)	R
Operations								
User Manual		DRAFT	Iss 1	Iss. 2		Issue 3	Issue 4	A
Database		Iss 2	Iss 3	Iss 4	(2)	(2)	(2)	A
Product Assurance								
CIL	Part of progress report							R
DML	Iss 1	Iss 2	Iss 3					A
DMPL	Iss 1	Iss 2	Iss 3					A
DPL	Iss 1	Iss 2	Iss 3					A
DCL	Iss 1	Iss 2	Iss 3	Iss 4				R
FMECA	Iss 1	Iss 2	Iss 3	Iss 4				R
SPF	Iss 1	Iss 2	Iss 3	Iss 4				A

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RA		Iss 1	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	R
WCA		Iss 1	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	R
HA		Iss 1	Iss 2	Iss 3	Iss 4			A
HWSW	Iss 1	Iss 2	Iss 3	Iss 4				R
PA Plan	Iss 1	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)			A
Programmatic								
Mgt Plan	Iss 2	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	A
Fin Plan	Iss 2	Iss 3	Iss 4	Iss 5	(1)	(1)	(1)	R
Table 8. Instrument documentation.								

Notes:

- (1) updates as required
- (2) as required to support specific topics
- (3) as required for qualification and acceptance

The documentation is classified in the column "TYPE" according the following logic:

- A are those documents requiring an ESA formal Approval
- R are those documents submitted to ESA for Review

Abbreviations:

CIL	Critical Item List
DML	Declared Material List
DMPL	Declared Mechanical Parts list
DPL	Declared Process List
DCL	Declared Component List
FMECA	Failure Mode Effect
SPF	Single Point Failure List
RA	Reliability Assessments
WCA	Worst Case Analysis
HA	Preliminary Hazard Analysis and Residual
HWSW	Hardware/Software Interaction Analysis

6.1.2.2 Instrument Hardware

Hardware deliverables are listed in par. 7.2.

6.1.2.3 On-Board Software

The instrument on-board software will be compliant with the ESA software standard PSS-05-0 and delivered together with the corresponding instrument models.

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6.1.2.4 Ground Support Equipment

GSE will be delivered as part of the instrument model.

6.1.3 Deliverables to Ground Segment

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6.1.4 Deliverables to Operational Ground Segment

TBW

6.1.5 Deliverables to Science Ground Segment

TBW

6.1.6 Review Deliverables

The Review Data Packages are detailed in chapter 6.1.2.1.

7 Project Schedules

7.1 Instrument Project Schedule

A detailed schedule of the tasks to be performed for the implementation of the project, deliveries and reviews are provided as APPENDIX C.

The schedule includes:

- The nominal duration for each task according to links and constraints of the project and the required completion dates.
- Identification of deliverable items and dates.

7.2 Schedule of PI Deliveries

As defined in the EID-A, par. 7.8.3, the following hardware and software shall be deliverable items:

- Hardware
 - Structural/Thermal Model (STM)
 - Electrical Qualification Model (EQM)
 - Flight Model (FM)
 - Flight Spare (FS)
 - EGSE
- Software
 - Flight EGSE
 - Sequences required to perform experiment bench level ESA acceptance tests
 - Sequences required for system level tests
 - Auxiliary software for investigations and diagnostics on GIADA, EGSE or interfaces

Schedule and delivery dates are provided as APPENDIX C.

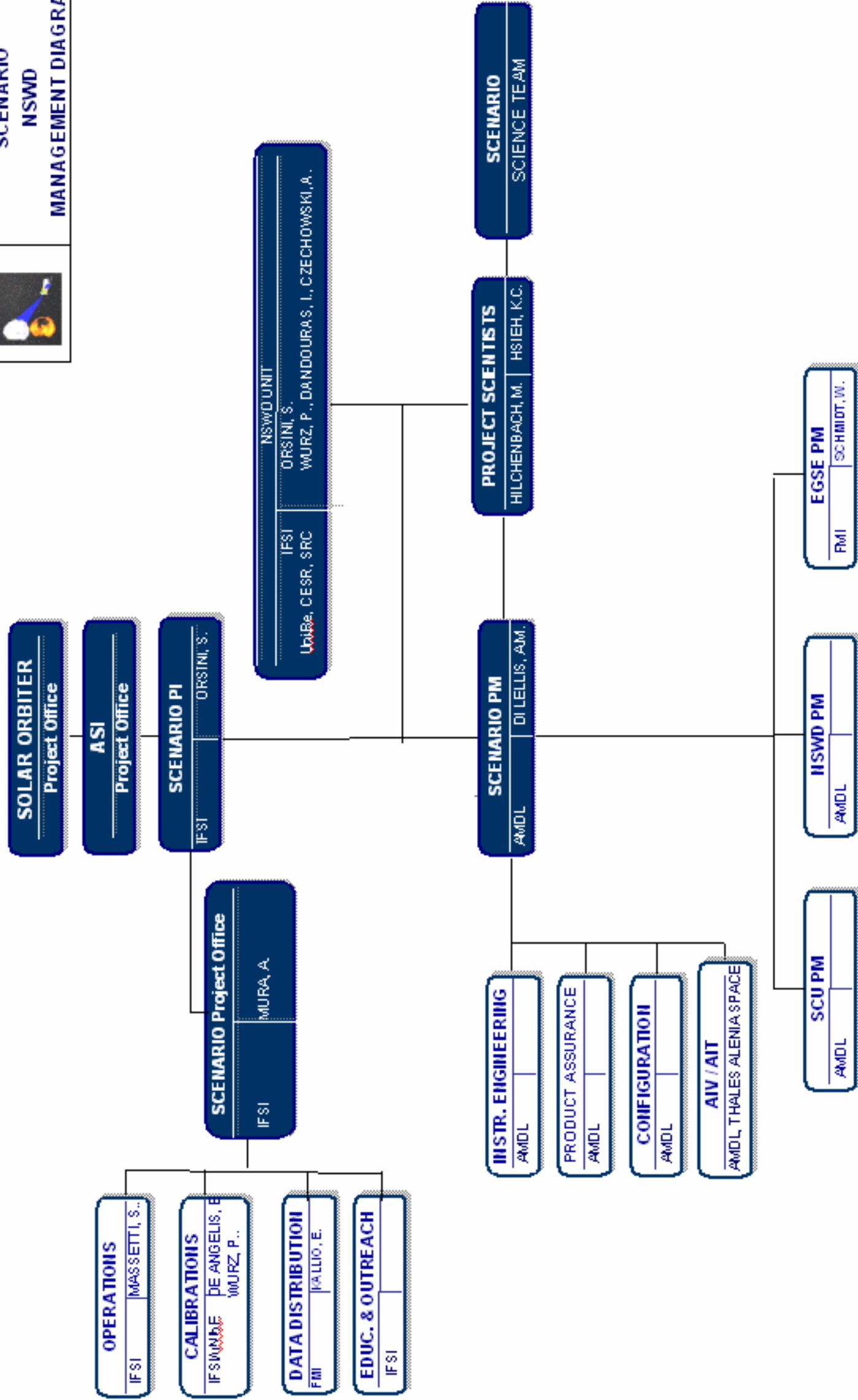
7.3 Need dates of ESA Deliverables

As defined in EID-A, Instrument Delivery dates will be according to the following plan:

- STM: 4 yrs prior to launch (TBC)
- EM: 3 yrs prior to launch (TBC)
- FM: 2 yrs prior to launch (TBC)

Appendix A: Management Diagram

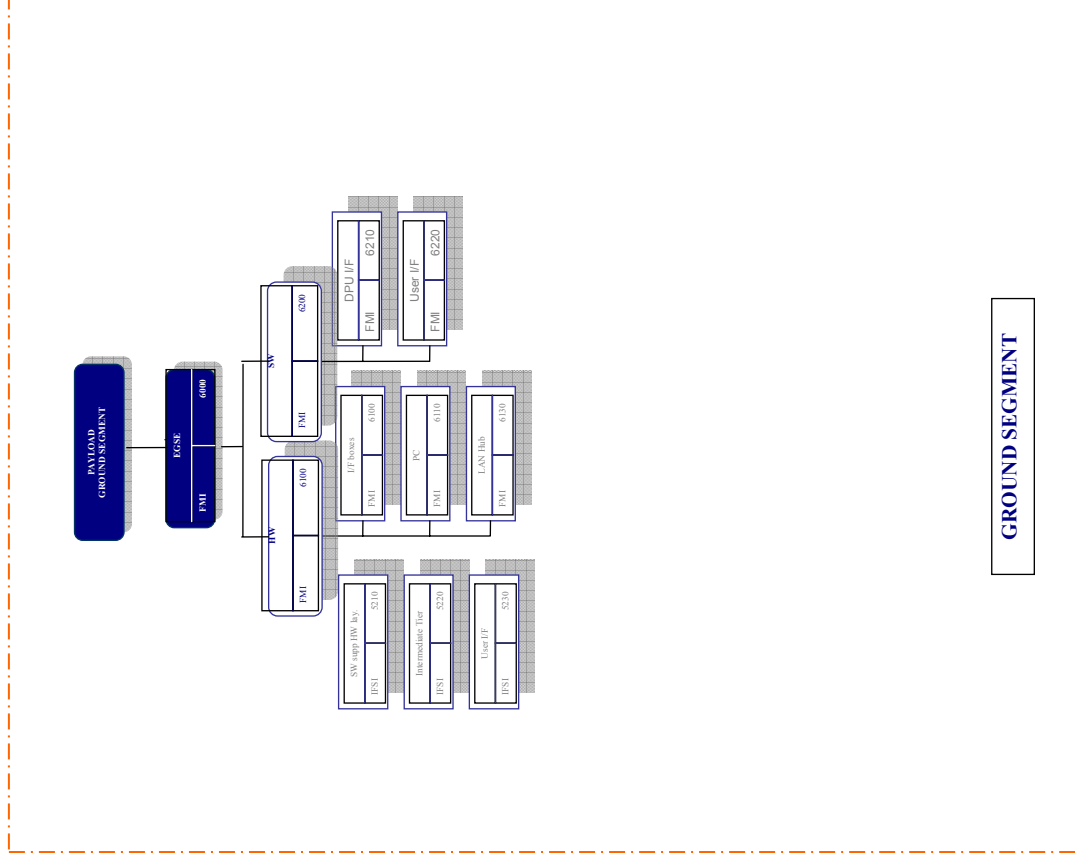
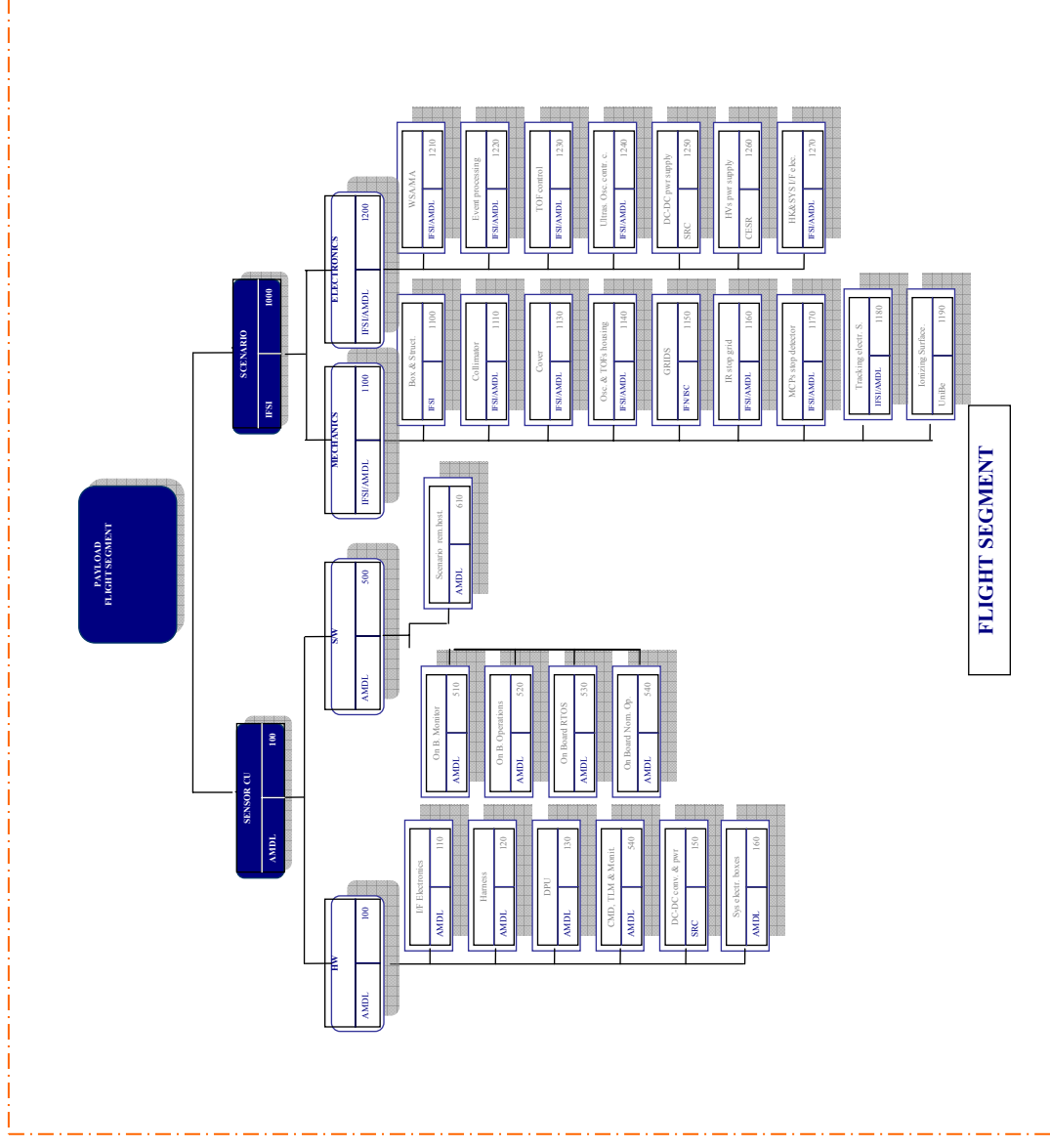
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Appendix B: Product Tree



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Appendix C: Project Schedule.

(See SCENARIO Engineering Plan, SO-NSW-PL-003-01-00)

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2003 -2007

Researcher in Space Physics at INAF/IFSI.
Co-I of ASPERA-4 instrument on board ESA-VeX mission;
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ELENA/SERENA core member, responsible of ELENA instrument operations, performance & signal simulation.
Scientific activity: MEX/ASPERA-3 NPI and NPD instruments data analysis; Mercury magnetospheric/exospheric circulation numerical modelling.

2000 -2003

Researcher (contractor) in Space Physics at INAF/IFSI.
Team member of ASPERA-3 instrument on board ESA-MeX mission; responsible of ASPERA-3 data display unit and web-based data display, managed the IFSI archive of ASPERA-3 data.
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H/W Providers

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CV	<p>Education:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1980: B.Sc. degree in Physics, University of Athens, Greece.

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Responsibility	

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Responsibility	
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Responsibility	

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terrestrial physics, and magnetic storm dynamics in particular. He has published more than 100 papers; half of them appeared in refereed journals. He has given 22 invited talks and more than 110 contributed papers at international conferences. Dr. Daglis is the editor and co-author of the books "Space Storms and Space Weather Hazards" (Boston: 2001, Kluwer), and "Effects of Space Weather on Technology Infrastructure" (in press, Kluwer), and "Space Weather - Physics and Effects" (under preparation, Praxis/Springer). He is a member of many national and international science advisory committees, and chairman of European Commission FP6 evaluation committees. In 1998 Dr. Daglis was awarded the NASA Group Achievement Award for his "contribution to the highly successful exploration of geospace by the Global Geospace Science program"

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Responsibility	Calibrations
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laser, microstructures; Spatial sensor development to detect Energetic Neutral Atoms (ENA); Energetic Neutral Atoms sensor development.

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Since 2002, he leads a PNRA research project of stereoscopic aurora imaging, devoted to the solar wind-magnetosphere-ionosphere coupling at high-latitudes. He is involved in the study of the Mercury magnetosphere-exosphere-surface system, in the frame of the solar wind interaction with the dayside magnetosphere (modelling of the ion entry, acceleration due to magnetic reconnection processes, circulation and precipitation).

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Currently, he is Co-Investigator on Cluster/CIS, SOHO/CELIAS, FAST/TEAMS, STEREO/ PLASTIC, and on IBEX, as well as Lead Investigator for ACE/SEPICA. He has also lead several international teams at the International Space Science Institute (ISSI) in Bern, Switzerland.

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	<p>1993 - 1997 „VLF” Low Frequency FFT Analyser for CESAR Project; Main designer of the instrument, <i>Project Manager, co-designer of DC/DC Converter,</i></p> <p>1986 - 1995 „WIZJER” CID, TV Camera, ISTOK-1 / PRIRODA / MIR Station; Project Manager, main designer of Digital TV Camera,</p>
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CV	Senior Scientist at ISM-CNR (Rome-Italy), previously researcher at the University of Rome "Tor Vergata", author of more 80 international papers, is mainly devoted to characterization of semiconductor materials, in particular quantum confined systems, performed in full collaboration with theoreticians to develop first-principle modeling of radiation-matter interaction. In particular the study of the optical response of semiconductor systems using optical spectroscopy is grounded on a large experience gained with fundamental works on semiconductor clean surfaces (Phys.Rev.Lett. 52, 1145, 1984) while the use of scanning probe microscopies (STM), is a well consolidated activity that produced, among other results, the first scanning tunneling microscope realized in Italy (Science 245, 1226 (1989)).

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CV	<p>Main fields: Solar Physics, Cosmic Rays, Solar Wind and Interplanetary Perturbations, Solar Induced Effects on the Terrestrial Atmosphere and Geomagnetic Field, Planets, Space Weather and Climatology, including particle detectors and environmental instruments.</p> <p>More than 200 scientific publications have been made on such topics. Relevant results were obtained on long-term cosmic ray modulation, coronal holes, solar relativistic particles, solar activity effects in the heliosphere, the Gnevyshev Gap identification and cosmic ray periodicities.</p> <p>Present Position: Senior Researcher of the INAF-IFSI of Italy and Head of the <i>SVIRCO (Rome) Observatory and Laboratory for Terrestrial Physics</i>.</p> <p>Carrer history: June 1970 – June 1972: Fellow of the National Research Council of Italy July 1972 - to Decembet 2004: CNR/IFSI staff January 2005 – to present: INAF-IFSI staff</p> <p>Relevant tasks/honours: 1987-1991: Head of the Cosmic Ray Section of IFSI/CNR; 1992-2005: Head of the International Italy/Chile collaboration for the study of cosmic rays in Antarctica; 1992-1997: Italian leader project for international research inside the CNR/SAV Agreement; 1997-1999: Italian leader project for international research inside the CNR/PAN Agreement; 1998-2000: Member of the Scientific Committee of IFSI/CNR; 1998-2001: Head of the Cosmic Ray Section of IFSI/CNR; 1999-2004: Member of the National Committee for Research Coordination of the National Antarctic Research Program (PNRA) of</p>

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	<p>ITALY;</p> <p>2001-2003: National Coordinator of A.C.QU.A. Project (Italian Space Agency)</p> <p>2002-2007: Member of the Coordination Committee of SIRIA project (ENEA/CNR);</p> <p>2004-2007: Leader WP13000 of COST 724 Action.</p> <p>2005-2007: Co-leader WP1400 of COST 724 Action</p> <p>- Organizer of national and international conferences;</p> <p>- Referee and Book Reviewer for international scientific journals;</p> <p>- Scientific project evaluator for European and non-European Countries.</p>
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- Technology developments on MEMS and new FPGA based circuits and instrument designs.