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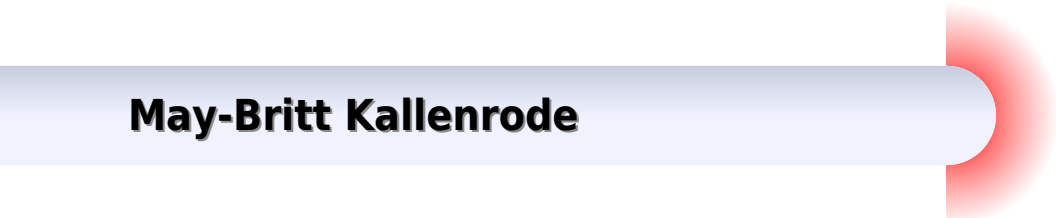
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1989 was decided in 1988 by the Academy to be Magnetospheric Physics On September 27 1989 the Academy awarded the 1989 Crafoord Prize to Professor J A Van Allen Iowa City USA for his pioneer work in space research in particular for the discovery of the high energy charged particles that are trapped in the Earth's magnetic field and form the radiation belts often called the Van Allen belts around the Earth The subject for the Crafoord Symposium which was held on September 28 29 at the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences in Stockholm was Magnetospheric Physics Achievements and Prospects Some seventy of the world's leading scientists in magnetospheric physics see list of participants were invited to the Symposium The program contained only invited papers After the presentation of the Crafoord Prize Laureate Prof J A Van Allen and his specially invited lecture Active Experiments in Magnetospheric Physics follows in these proceedings two papers on the achievements of magnetospheric research hitherto The main part of the proceedings 8 papers deal with the main theme of the Symposium How we shall carry on magnetospheric research in the future The Symposium was organized by five members of the Academy representing the field of space physics Lars Block Stockholm Rolf Bostrom Uppsala Kerstin Fredga Stockholm Carl Gunne Fiilthammar Stockholm and Bengt Hultqvist Kiruna Chairman Space Plasma Physics: Reports of the Study Committee and advocacy panels National Research Council (U.S.). Space Science Board, 1978 Magnetospheric Plasma Sources and Losses Bengt Hultqvist, Marit Øieroset, Götz Paschmann, Rudolf Treumann, 2012-12-06 The present sixth volume of ISSI Space Sciences Series is the outcome of the most ambitious study project of ISSI hitherto that on Source and Loss Processes of Magnetospheric Plasma The goal has been to produce a fully integrated book on the subject which gives an authoritative overview of all aspects of the topic in a well organized form useful and readable both for active researchers in the field and for young scientists who are starting their research in space physics In order to represent the full diversity of experience and perspective that exists in the science community some 50 leading scientists from all over the world were invited to participate in the project and contribute to the text With the scientific competence well in hand the dominating problem in producing the book has been to achieve a degree of consistency in style nomenclature notations and format as well as good cross referencing To what degree we have succeeded in reaching our goal of delivering a volume that will be useful to the community in both its comprehensiveness and readability remains to be decided by the readers The book is the outcome of a three year long process In December 1995 the study project on Source and Loss Processes of Magnetospheric Plasma was selected by ISSI after consultations with several groups of senior representatives of the space physics community *Some Active Magnetosphere Experiments to be Performed by the Plasma Physics and Environmental Perturbation Laboratory* W. Bernstein, 1973 The Magnetospheric Experiments Working Group was established by NASA MSC to study experiments that might be performed by the Plasma Physics and Environmental Perturbation Laboratory PPEPL *High-Latitude Space Plasma Physics* Bengt Hultqvist, 2012-12-06 Nobel symposium No 54 on High Latitude Magnetospheric Ionospheric Plasma Physics was organized in Kiruna Sweden on March 22 25 1982 by Kiruna Geophysical

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Earth's Magnetosphere Wayne Keith, Walter Heikkila, 2020-11-24

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