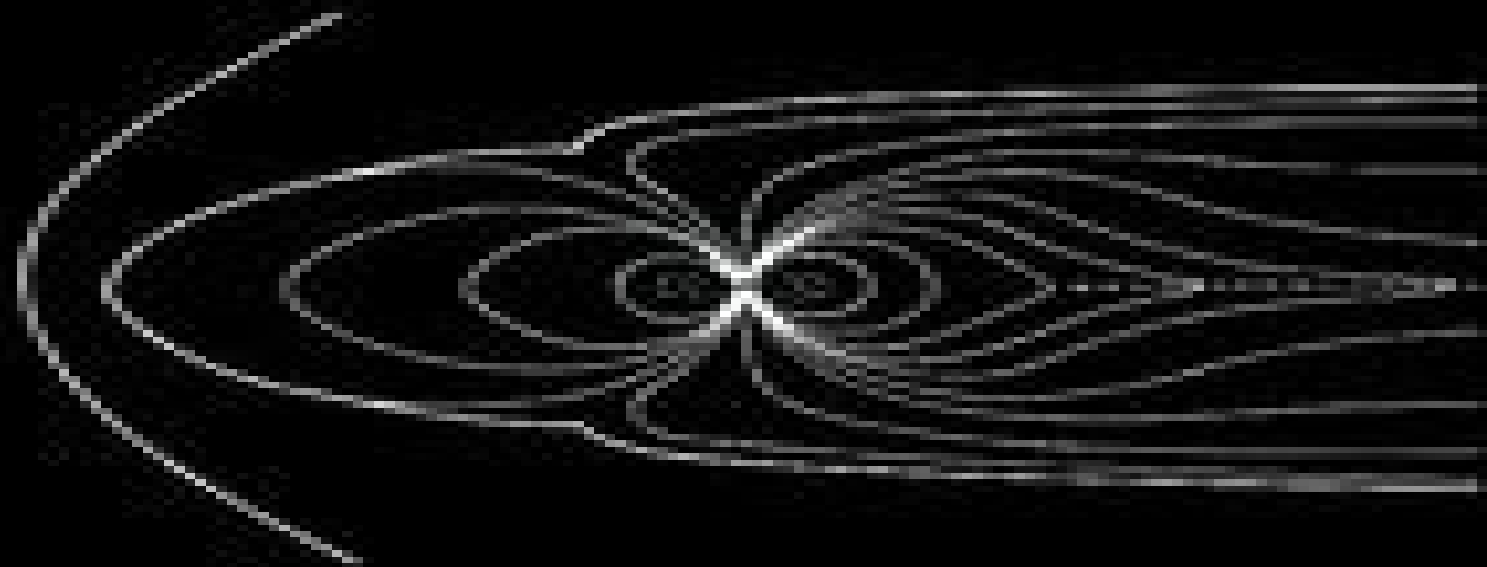


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fractionation processes that may have occurred in the nebula during early solar system formation and the vastly different evolutionary paths taken by the planets and their satellites The discovery of similarities and differences among the planets has given rise to a discipline of Comparative Planetology Here terrestrial properties and giant planet atmospheres are viewed and probed surface geologies are related to atmospheres and oceans interior structures are envisioned magnetic fields mapped and bizarre differences in satellites and ring systems continue to enlighten amaze and confound the detectives of planetary science A science organizing committee with international participation was formed to develop a conference program to address the basic issues and the fundamental processes that are common among the planets The goals of the meeting were twofold first the production of a reference source on comparative planetology for academia and second the provision of an impetus for NASA to begin a program devoted to this emerging science discipline The conference program accommodated seventeen invited papers and nineteen poster presentations Physics and Chemistry of the Solar System

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A Performance Assessment of NASA's Heliophysics Program National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Space Studies Board, Committee on Heliophysics Performance Assessment, 2009-04-24 Since the 1990s the pace of discovery in the field of solar and space physics has accelerated largely owing to NASA investments in its Heliophysics Great Observatory fleet of spacecraft These enable researchers to investigate connections between events on the Sun and in the space environment by combining multiple points of view Recognizing the importance of observations of the Sun to Earth system the National Research Council produced a solar and space physics decadal survey in 2003 laying out the Integrated Research Strategy This strategy provided a prioritized list of flight missions plus theory and modeling programs that would advance the relevant physical theories incorporate those theories in models that describe a system of interactions between the Sun and the space environment obtain data on the system and analyze and test the adequacy of the theories and models Five years later this book measures NASA's progress toward the goals and priorities laid out in the 2003 study Unfortunately very little of the recommended priorities will be realized before 2013 Mission cost growth reordering of survey mission priorities and unrealized budget assumptions have delayed nearly all of the recommended NASA spacecraft missions The resulting loss of synergistic capabilities in space will constitute a serious impediment to future progress

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