

Auxiliary Material for

Mars Photoelectron Energy and Pitch Angle Dependence on Intense Lower- Atmospheric Dust Storms

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Introduction

Included are four sets of pdf files. “fs01_fism0-10nm.pdf”, “fs02_fism0-50nm.pdf”, and “fs03_fism50-100nm.pdf” are the results of Flare Irradiance Spectral Model (FISM) [Chamberlin et al., 2007, 2008] based EUV proxy. The EUV fluxes are obtained by integrating irradiance of 0-10 nm, 0-50 nm and 50-100 nm for “fs01_fism0-10nm.pdf”, “fs02_fism0-50nm.pdf”, and “fs03_fism50-100nm.pdf”, respectively. “fs04.pdf” shows the results with all energy channels being filtered by excluding all the anode sectors facing the spacecraft.

- 1 “fs01_fism0-10nm.pdf” includes the results of FISM based EUV proxy, which integrates irradiance over 0-10 nm. There are 9 panels with Modified pitch angle as x-axis and Energy as y-axis.
 - 1.1 The 1st panel shows the window lengths of the transition points for each pitch angle and energy bin with using maximum-value time-history dust opacities.
 - 1.2 The 2nd panel shows the window lengths of the transition points for each pitch angle and energy bin with using running-average time-history dust opacities.
 - 1.3 The 3rd panel shows the correlation coefficients of the photoelectron fluxes versus this FISM based local EUV proxy of all the energy and pitch angle bins.
 - 1.4 The 4th panel shows the correlation coefficients of the photoelectron fluxes versus a new controlling function, this local EUV proxy multiplied by the maximum-value time-history dust opacities, of all energy and pitch angle bins.
 - 1.5 The 5th panel shows the absolute correlation difference of the 3rd and 4th panels.
 - 1.6 The 6th panel shows the relative correlation difference of the 3rd and 4th panels.
 - 1.7 The 7th panel shows the correlation coefficients of the photoelectron fluxes versus a new controlling function, this local EUV proxy multiplied by the running-average time-history dust opacities, of all energy and pitch angle bins.
 - 1.8 The 8th panel shows the absolute correlation difference of the 3rd and 7th panels.
 - 1.9 The 9th panel shows the relative correlation difference of the 3rd and 7th panels.

- 2 “fs02_fism0-50nm.pdf” includes the results of FISM based EUV proxy, which integrates irradiance over 0-50 nm. The 9 panels included in this pdf file follow the exact style of “fs01_fism0-10nm.pdf”, hence we do not elaborate more.
- 3 “fs03_fism50-100nm.pdf” includes the results of FISM based EUV proxy, which integrates irradiance over 50-100 nm. The 9 panels included in this pdf file follow the exact style of “fs01_fism0-10nm.pdf”, hence we do not elaborate more.
- 4 “fs04.pdf” includes the results with all energy channel being filtered (see more details in the paper). Also, the local EUV proxy is based on F10.7. The 9 panels included in this pdf file follow the exact style of “fs01_fism0-10nm.pdf”, hence we do not elaborate more.

Reference:

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