



Publication Year	2018
Acceptance in OA	2021-02-12T15:13:32Z
Title	Concurrent ultraviolet and infrared observations of the north Jovian aurora during Juno's first perijove
Authors	Gérard, J. -C., MURA, Alessandro, Bonfond, B., Gladstone, G. R., Adriani, A., Hue, V., Dinelli, B. M., Greathouse, T. K., Grodent, D., ALTIERI, FRANCESCA, Moriconi, M. L., Radioti, A., Connerney, J. E. P., Bolton, S. J., Levin, S. M.
Publisher's version (DOI)	10.1016/j.icarus.2018.04.020
Handle	http://hdl.handle.net/20.500.12386/30359
Journal	ICARUS
Volume	312

Concurrent ultraviolet and infrared observations of the north Jovian aurora during Juno's first perijove

J.-C. Gérard¹, A. Mura², B. Bonfond¹, G.R. Gladstone³, A. Adriani², V. Hue³,
B.M. Dinelli², T.K. Greathouse³, D. Grodent¹, F. Altieri², M.L. Moriconi²,
A. Radioti¹, J.E.P. Connerney⁴, S.J. Bolton³, S.M. Levin⁵

¹LPAP, STAR Institute, Université de Liège, Belgium

² IAPS-INAF, Rome, Italy

³Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, TX, USA

⁴NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, MD, USA

⁵Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, CA, USA

Submitted for publication to Icarus

November 2017

Corresponding author:

Jean-Claude Gérard,
Laboratoire de Physique Atmosphérique et Planétaire,
STAR Institute, Université de Liège
19c, allée du 6 août, B5c
4000 – Liège (Belgium)

E-mail address: jc.gerard@ulg.ac.be

Highlights:

- UVS (FUV) and JIRAM (IR) instruments on board Juno collected simultaneous auroral images
- They show different IR/UV ratio in different morphological features
- A complex relationship is observed between UV, IR intensities and FUV color ratio
- H_3^+ to H_2 intensity ratio is high in regions of softer electron precipitation

Keywords:

Aurorae, Jupiter atmosphere, Jupiter magnetosphere, ultraviolet observations, infrared observations

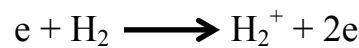
Abstract

The UltraViolet Spectrograph (UVS) and the Jupiter InfraRed Auroral Mapper (JIRAM) observed the north polar aurora before the first perijove of the Juno orbit (PJ1) on 27 August 2016. The UVS bandpass corresponds to the H_2 Lyman and Werner bands that are directly excited by collisions of auroral electrons with molecular hydrogen. The spectral window of the JIRAM L-band imager includes some of the brightest H_3^+ thermal features between 3.3 and 3.6 μm . The viewing geometry and instrumental constraints limited concurrent UV and IR observations to 72 min. in the north. A series of spatial scans obtained with JIRAM every 30 s is used to build up five quasi-global images, each covering ~ 12 min. of observations. JIRAM's best spatial resolution was on the order of 50 km/pixel during this time frame, while UVS has a resolution of about 750 km. Most of the observed large-scale auroral features are similar in the two spectral regions, but important differences are also observed in the morphology and relative intensity. For example, the JIRAM images show persistent narrow arc structures in the 100° - 180° S_{III} longitude sector at dusk not resolved in the ultraviolet, but consistent with the structure of *in situ* electron precipitation measured two hours later. Only part of the UV-IR differences stems from the highest spatial resolution of JIRAM, as some of most of them are still present following smoothing of the JIRAM images at the UVS resolution. The comparison between the H_2 intensity and the H_3^+ radiance measured along two cuts from the center of the main UV emission illustrates the complex relation between the electron energy input, their characteristic energy, and radiative cooling by H_3^+ . In particular, some of these differences correspond to spatial variations of the FUV color ratio reflecting the characteristic energy of the auroral electrons. Rapid loss of H_3^+ ions reacting with methane below and near the homopause and absorption appear to play a role in the complex relation between the brightness of the two emissions, with larger H_3^+/H_2 brightness ratio in regions of low FUV color ratio.

1. Introduction

Jupiter's auroral far ultraviolet (FUV) aurora was first detected from spectra obtained with the far ultraviolet spectrometers (UVS) on board the Voyager 1 and 2 spacecraft as they flew by the planet in 1980. They measured HI Lyman- α and H₂ Lyman and Werner bands emissions from both polar regions (Sandel et al. 1979). UVS latitudinal scans suggested that the UV auroral oval was located near the magnetic footprint of the Io orbit, although differences were pointed out in some longitude sectors (Connerney, 1992). By contrast, the first direct FUV images of the northern aurora obtained with the Hubble Space Telescope (HST) (Dols et al., 1992; Gérard et al., 1993) indicated that the main auroral emission mapped along Jovian magnetic field lines originating from the plasma sheet at an equatorial distance between 15 and 30 Jovian radii (R_J). This was confirmed by the detection of the Io magnetic footprint on Jupiter in the infrared (Connerney et al., 1993) mapping to 5.9 R_J and distinctly separated by about 8° from the main auroral emission. Considerable improvements of the sensitivity and performances of the successive ultraviolet cameras on board HST demonstrated the complexity and time variability of the different features of the auroral morphology. Their characteristics have been reviewed by several authors (Bhardwaj and Gladstone, 2000; Clarke et al., 2004; Badman et al., 2014; Grodent, 2015). Several distinct emission regions are identified: main, polar and equatorward emission and satellite footprints.

Jupiter's main auroral emission in the UV forms a relative stable strip of emission around the magnetic pole with variability on time scales of minutes to hours (Gérard et al., 1994; Grodent et al., 2003a). It is estimated to contribute 50% of the Jovian auroral brightness integrated over high latitudes (Nichols et al., 2009). HST observations of the dayside aurora have shown that there is a persistent asymmetry between the dawnside main emission, which is generally narrow and continuous, and the duskside main emission, which is usually broader and sometimes appears to separate into several arcs. Unlike the H₂ Lyman and Werner bands, the infrared H₃⁺ bands are thermal emissions produced indirectly by the electron precipitation:



followed by charge transfer:



The infrared (IR) emissions from the H_3^+ ion were first spectrally detected from the ground by Drossart et al. (1989) and later imaged near $3.4\ \mu\text{m}$ (Baron et al., 1991; Kim et al., 1991; Connerney and Satoh, 2000). The radiance of these bands depends linearly on the H_3^+ column density, but it also varies exponentially with the local temperature (Drossart et al., 1993). The H_3^+ emissions were mapped based on images from the NASA IRTF telescope by Satoh et al. (1996) who compared the global morphological characteristics of the IR emission to the UV images previously obtained with HST and found similar characteristics. Satoh and Connerney (1999) mapped the H_3^+ auroral emission over a complete rotation of Jupiter using a narrow filter at $3.43\ \mu\text{m}$ and found a main peak brightness near 75° N latitude, at a S_{III} longitude $\lambda_{\text{III}}=260^\circ$, and a secondary peak near 65° N, $\lambda_{\text{III}}=165^\circ$. They used the H_3^+ distribution to map back the corresponding magnetospheric sources. Raynaud et al. (2004) described spectral imaging observations and structures in the H_3^+ intensity distribution.

The aurora located poleward of the main emission ('polar emission') exhibits strong temporal variations. They have been divided into three regions named active, swirl and dark regions (Grodent et al., 2003b) on the basis of their statistical morphology and variability. The dark polar region is defined as the zone on the dawn side located poleward of the main emission. It is of very low intensity in the UV. The swirl region is in the center and shows intermittent bursts of emission. Finally, the active region on the dusk side is the area where time dependent bright flashes and other structures have been observed (Waite et al., 2001), with isolated transient features sometimes showing quasi-periodic variations (Bonfond et al., 2016). Polar emissions have also been observed at infrared wavelengths, and it has been shown that $\sim 45\%$ of the IR power emitted from the entire auroral region originates from the polar zone (Satoh and Connerney, 1999). Stallard et al. (2003) measured the H_3^+ ionospheric flow and brightness. They identified a dark polar region (DPR) where the plasma is stagnant and coupled to magnetotail magnetic field lines (f-DPR). They distinguished two additional regions: r-DPR corresponding to the UV dark region where the ion flow returns to co-rotation corresponding to the swirl region, and a bright polar zone (BPR) likely associated with the active region.

Equatorward of the main emission but poleward of the Io footprint and tail, diffuse emissions are observed in both the UV and the IR. The UV equatorward diffuse emissions extend from the main emission toward lower latitudes, occasionally forming a belt of emissions parallel to the main emission and/or patchy irregular emissions (Grodent et al., 2003b). Part of the equatorward UV diffuse emission appears associated with electron scattering into the loss cone by whistler mode waves near the pitch angle distribution

boundary, leading to electron precipitation in the ionosphere (Radioti et al., 2009). UV and IR transient patches have been observed in the region between the Io footprint and the main emission (Dumont et al., 2015). They are the optical counterparts of magnetospheric injections (Mauk et al., 2002). The corresponding IR emissions contribute 20% of the total IR power emitted from the entire region according to Satoh and Connerney (1999).

Electromagnetic interactions between Jupiter and its moons result in auroral signatures located equatorward of the main emission. First evidence of this interaction was observed in the form of the Io footprint in the IR (Connerney et al., 1993) and FUV and its trailing tail (Clarke et al., 1996). The spot structure and brightness partly depend on the instantaneous location of Io relative to the plasmashet (Gérard et al., 2006). Auroral footprint emissions from Europa and Ganymede have also been observed with similar characteristics (Bonfond et al., 2017a, Mura et al., 2017 and ref. therein). The extended trailing tail is possibly caused by the acceleration of stagnant plasma at Io (e.g., Hill and Vasyliūnas, 2002) or, more likely, to multiple reflections of Alfvén waves (Jacobsen et al., 2010; Bonfond et al. 2017c).

Before the Juno era, maps of the energy of the precipitated auroral electrons could only be obtained through ultraviolet spectral remote sensing. This method is based on the shape of the CH₄ absorption cross sections, which partly absorbs the H₂ emissions at wavelengths shorter than 140 nm but leaves the longer wavelengths unattenuated. Spectral images were analyzed to determine spatially averaged color ratio $CR = I(155-162 \text{ nm})/I(123-130 \text{ nm})$, where the numerator is the photon flux integrated from 155 to 162 nm and the denominator is the total flux between 123 and 130 nm. The value of the H₂ FUV color ratio in the absence of any absorption is equal to 1.1. Gérard et al. (2014) and Gustin et al. (2016) obtained maps of characteristic energies in the range 30-200 keV, with values as high as 400 keV in a bright morning event. The major source of uncertainties in the energy determination is linked to the vertical distribution of the absorbing hydrocarbons in the high latitude regions.

In the view prevailing so far, the energy powering the magnetospheric plasma finds its origin in the fast planetary rotation and its subsequent transfer into kinetic energy of magnetospheric electrons. Unlike the Earth's and Saturn's cases, conceptual models (Hill, 2001; Cowley and Bunce, 2001; Cowley et al., 2003) suggested that the relatively stable main auroral emission at Jupiter corresponds to the upward branch of a global current system flowing along magnetic field lines. Other acceleration processes appear to be at play in other regions of the magnetosphere. For example, pitch angle scattering of energetic electrons is thought to be the source of the diffuse aurora equatorward of the main oval (Radioti et al., 2009). Polar regions inside the main emission show rapidly varying and flaring structures

whose origin is still largely unknown (Waite et al., 2001; Grodent et al., 2003b; Bonfond et al., 2016). Finally, the magnetic footprints of the Galilean satellite on the Jovian atmosphere appear to be generated by acceleration of electrons by a parallel electric field associated with the propagation of Alfvén waves (Hess et al., 2010).

Since the first Juno pass near its perijove (PJ1), unprecedented global views of the aurora have been obtained both in the ultraviolet with the UVS spectral imager and in the infrared with the JIRAM-L infrared camera. Early results collected in both polar regions during the PJ1 phase of the orbit have been recently summarized by Connerney et al. (2017). Early results from UVS during the Jupiter approach (Gladstone et al., 2017) showed that only one of the four observed auroral brightenings was associated with a significant increase in solar wind ram pressure. Bonfond et al. (2017b) described the FUV morphology observed during the first perijove pass. They reported the presence of localized features showing indications of differential drift with energy, signatures of plasma injections in the middle magnetosphere and the presence of a well defined structure resembling the size and shape of the open field line region. The morphology of the H_3^+ aurora observed by JIRAM was described by Mura et al. (2017) and Adriani et al. (2017). They showed high spatial resolution images of the main oval, the polar regions, the footprints of Io, Europa and Ganymede. In the south, they pointed out the presence of a circular region of strongly depleted H_3^+ emission.

Quasi-simultaneous observations of the ultraviolet and infrared H_3^+ aurora were so far a rare occurrence as it required simultaneous appropriate observing conditions of the same Jovian sector from Hubble and a high performance ground based telescope. One such occurrence took place on December 16, 2000. It was described by Clarke et al. (2004) and analyzed in detail by Radioti et al. (2013). They analyzed the intensity distribution of the two emissions at several longitudes across and along the main emission and drew several conclusions from this comparison:

- the UV and IR main emissions were co-located, but the brightness distribution along the main emission differed in the two spectral bands,
- some of the polar emissions were not co-located in the UV and IR, the IR high latitude regions were generally dimmer than the main UV emission but much brighter than the main emission in the IR,
- the brightness of the dark polar region was quite low in UV, but it is significantly brighter in H_3^+ ,
- the UV and IR equatorward diffuse emissions were coincident.

- the Io footprint and tail were co-located in UV and IR, but significantly weaker relative to the main emission in the IR compared to UV in the pair of images.

They concluded that the time lag between the prompt UV and the slower infrared emission explains at least part of the intensity differences along the main emission in the IR and UV. It also accounts for the differences in the transient and short-lived polar emissions in the two wavelengths.

They argued that the presence of IR emission in the UV dark polar region may be explained by an increased gas temperature favoring the infrared excitation. They also mentioned that electron with energies beyond ~ 10 keV preferably ionize regions near or below the homopause where the H_3^+ ions density is controlled by its loss reaction with methane. Although these conclusions were based on simultaneous observations with a similar Earth-based geometry, several limitations applied related to the uniqueness of the comparison, the limited view of the Jovian nightside from Earth and the different limb brightening effect in the UV and IR. The quasi-global polar viewing of Juno as it flies over the Jovian poles significantly mitigates most of these restrictions. Stallard et al. (2016) compared H_3^+ simultaneous ground-based and HST UV images of the polar swirl region. They found that by averaging simultaneous UV images integrated over a twelve-minute period, they obtained polar structures similar to those seen in H_3^+ emission. They interpreted this agreement as a consequence of the lag time in H_3^+ emission linked to the lifetime of the H_3^+ ions.

In this study, we present and analyze concurrent observations made with the JIRAM-L infrared camera and the UVS spectral imager during Juno's first close-up view of the north polar region, a few hours before the first perijove (PJ1) on 27 August 2016. The main characteristics of the two instruments used for this study are briefly summarized in section 2. The PJ1 orbit, times of concurrent observations and method for polar projections are described in section 3. In section 4, we discuss the morphology observed concurrently in the UV and IR, including JIRAM observations smoothed at UVS resolution and FUV color ratio. The results of a comparison of UV and IR intensities along a cut through multiple arcs observed in the north aurora are discussed in section 5. In section 6, we compare the arc structures observed with the remote sensing instruments with the *in situ* electron precipitation measurements about two hours later in the same sector during the Juno crossing of the magnetic field lines threading the same region.

2. The UVS and JIRAM instruments

NASA's Juno spacecraft was inserted into a polar highly-elliptical orbit around Jupiter on 5 July 2016. The spacecraft is currently in a ~ 53 -day orbit with an apojoove at ~ 115 Jupiter radii (R_J) and perijove at ~ 5000 km above the cloud top (Bolton et al., 2017). One of the main science goals of the mission was to explore Jupiter's polar magnetosphere (Bagenal et al. 2014). In particular, by combining *in situ* and remote sensing observations, elucidate what mechanisms energize the auroral electrons in the different auroral components described before and what processes cause transient emissions such as the polar emissions.

The Juno-UVS (UltraViolet Spectrograph) instrument is a photon-counting imaging spectrograph with a passband between 70 and 205 nm (Gladstone et al., 2014). This spectral region is dominated by the Lyman and Werner H_2 bands and the Lyman series of atomic hydrogen. It is equipped with a scan mirror that allows it to look up to $\pm 30^\circ$ perpendicular to the Juno spin plane. The telescope has a $4 \times 4 \text{ cm}^2$ input aperture and uses an off-axis parabolic primary mirror. The long axis of the slit is parallel to the spin axis. Light from the primary mirror is focused on the spectrograph entrance slit, which has a “dog-bone” shape 7.5° long, made of three sections of $0.2^\circ \times 2.75^\circ$, $0.025^\circ \times 2.0^\circ$, and $0.2^\circ \times 2.75^\circ$ width when projected onto the sky. The wide-slit and narrow-slit spectral resolutions for a diffuse emission are ~ 2.2 nm and ~ 1.3 nm (Greathouse et al. 2013). Since Juno spins (at a rate of 2 rpm), individual photon events are recorded by their wavelength and position along the slit locations on the microchannel plate detector. When the scan mirror is pointed in the Juno spin plane, the Juno-UVS slit is oriented perpendicular to the spin motion, allowing 2D images to be constructed using the position of the photon along the slit and the spin phase of the spacecraft at the nearest time hack to the photon event as the spatial dimensions. When the mirror points outside the spin plane, the projection of the slit in the sky is no longer exactly perpendicular to the spin plane, but the image reconstruction process is similar. The result is a stripe that covers an increasingly smaller part of the aurora as Juno approaches Jupiter. These successive stripes acquired at various mirror angles may then be combined to construct composite images. Successive stripes are acquired every ~ 30 s and can subsequently be projected on polar maps and co-added to get a nearly complete picture of the aurora as described below.

The JIRAM instrument combines two imaging and one spectral channels (Adriani et al., 2014). It uses a de-spinning mirror that compensates for the spacecraft rotation: the instrument field of view can be tilted along the plane perpendicular to the Juno spin axis by

choosing the time of the observation (one per Juno rotation). Stripes along the planet are obtained every ~ 30 seconds which may subsequently be combined in a way similar to the procedure used for UVS. Contrary to UVS, JIRAM cannot point outside the spin plane so that the spatial coverage of the two instruments generally only partially coincides. In addition, a given location is not necessarily observed simultaneously, even though it is seen by the two instruments during the time interval of the mosaic image construction. The filter of the L-band covers the region between 3.3 and 3.6 μm that includes relatively strong H_3^+ lines and optimum contrast against the sunlit planetary disk. The angular resolution is $0.01^\circ/\text{pixel}$ and the nominal field of view is 5.87° by 1.74° . The spatial resolution, at the altitude of the aurora depends on Juno's altitude. It is on the order of 100 km/pixel during high latitude observations and thus about an order of magnitude higher than UVS.

3. PJ1 Observations

Before perijove, Juno-UVS acquired auroral observations in the northern hemisphere during three periods (4:51 to 5:10, 09:51 to 11:02, and 11:51 to 12:02 UT spacecraft time on 27 August 2016). Interruptions sometimes occurred during the data acquisition, caused by buffer saturation or too high radiation levels. These events caused the instrument's high voltage to drop for instrument safety reasons and appear as black areas in the UVS composite images. The methodology to generate polar projections was described by Bonfond et al. (2017b).

During PJ1, JIRAM-L observed the northern hemisphere between 8:24 and 11:51 UT. JIRAM images are organized in groups of ~ 25 swaths each to build a composite image. Since swaths are acquired every 30 seconds, a complete group takes ~ 12 minutes to be performed. A total of 13 JIRAM composite images (groups) were constructed during the observation period of the north aurora. The data have been processed to partly remove contamination from the M-band channel and sources of background counts, and average data in the regions where they overlap as described by Mura et al. (2017). The JIRAM images are then orthographically projected on the equatorial plane to generate global polar views in a planetocentric latitude-System III (SIII) longitudes coordinates. The measured radiance is mapped to a reference surface 500 km above the 1-bar level, a value close to those predicted for a 10 to 100 keV precipitation (Tao et al., 2011). The SPICE/NAIF routines and ancillary data are used for both the JIRAM and UVS polar projections. The accuracy of the mapping to

500 km altitude is comparable to the pixel size. Tests have been conducted to assess the sensitivity of the projections to the altitude of this reference level. For example, if the emission is assumed to originate from 800 km, the projected locations vary by a distance on the order of one or two pixel size. The JIRAM radiance values given in the images refer to the emission in the 3.3-3.6 μm spectral window. A series of polar projections based on PJ1 pre- and post-perijove JIRAM data in both hemispheres in the south were presented by Mura et al. (2017) and Adriani et al. (2017).

Instrumental constraints and orbital characteristics were such that auroral observations were made concurrently by the two remote sensing instruments during the 110 min period between 9:54 and 11:06 UT. During this period, Juno was moving southward towards perijove. The spacecraft sub-latitude increased from 52° to 66° and its altitude dropped from $\sim 260,000$ to $\sim 160,000$ km. The JIRAM-L minimum spatial resolution varied between 70 and 40 km during this time interval. Finally, five UVS composite images covering the same five time intervals as the JIRAM groups have been constructed for comparison by co-adding successive swaths. The corresponding start and end times and the Juno altitude above the 1-bar level and sub-spacecraft latitude are listed in Table 1.

A similar procedure is applied to each UVS mosaic image. The H_2 brightness values given in this study correspond to the total Lyman ($\text{B} \rightarrow \text{X}$) and Werner ($\text{C} \rightarrow \text{X}$) bands emitted in a vertical column, independently of hydrocarbon absorption of the short wavelengths. The ultraviolet auroral emissions are assumed to originate from an altitude of 400 km above the 1-bar level. This is a reasonable compromise between regions of auroral emissions with different peak altitudes corresponding to the wide range of color ratios observed in the UVS spectral images.

Table 1: Time and Juno location during the periods of concurrent UVS-JIRAM observations

Image	start (UT)	end (UT)	altitude (10^3 km)	sub-spacecraft		spatial resolution* (km)	
				lat.	long.	UVS	JIRAM
1	09:54:24	10:06:42	258	52.9°	173°	901	61
2	10:09:15	10:17:58	239	54.9°	181°	834	57
3	10:24:05	10:36:24	214	57.7°	191°	747	51
4	10:38:56	10:51:14	191	60.7°	200°	667	45
5	10:54:17	11:06:36	167	64.3°	209°	583	40

* Subsatellite horizontal resolution

The count rate to kiloRayleighs conversion is based on the calibration on stars of known UV brightness. Unlike earlier values by Gladstone et al. (2017) and Bonfond et al. (2017, b) using calibrations made during the cruise to Jupiter (Greathouse et al., 2013), these values are based on hot star observations made during the apojove orbital phase. They correspond to a lower sensitivity, making the FUV brightness larger than previously estimated. Some UVS data collected in the north during the first perijove were presented by Bonfond et al. (2017b) including polar projections of the composite images integrated between 9:52 and 10:00 in their Figure 2(b), a period partly covered by our image #1 and 10:46 to 11:01 (their Fig. 2(c)), a time interval overlapping our images # 4 and 5. These figures also indicate the Sun direction and show the statistical auroral magnetic footprint of Io and of the main auroral emission (Bonfond et al., 2017c).

4. UV and IR morphology

We first compare the morphological characteristics and the time evolution of the UVS and JIRAM composite images collected during the 9:54–11:06 UT time period. Figure 1 shows the UVS polar projections of the five reconstructed images, each one co-adding 25 Juno spins, except the second one where only 18 spins were used. The statistical location of the main emission and the Io auroral footprint as observed with Hubble is indicated by dotted lines (Bonfond et al., 2017a). The spatial coverage of the second image is strongly limited by dropouts of the UVS high voltage, but the other four images provide a quasi-global view

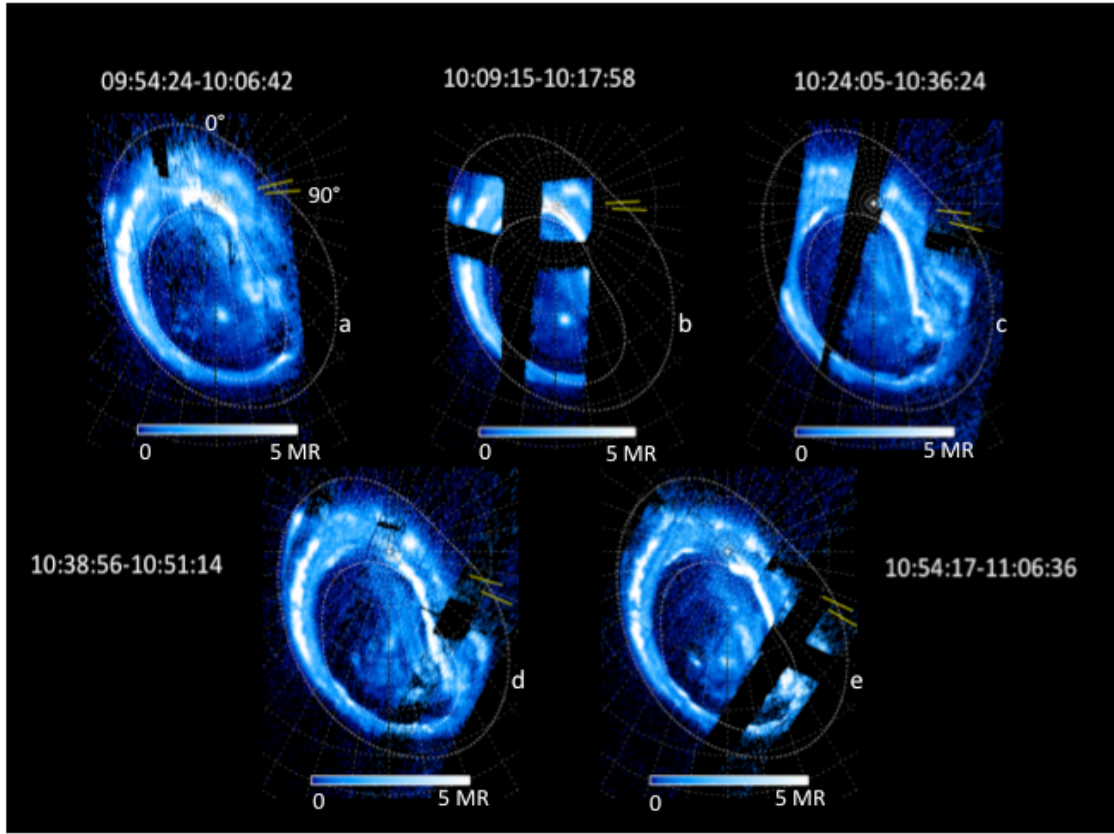


Figure 1: five polar orthographic projections from composite images obtained by integrating observations by the UVS instrument over time intervals (see Table 1). The color scale is identical for all five images. The projections are oriented with the 0° S_{III} meridian to the top and System III longitudes increasing clockwise. The latitude circles and meridians are separated by 10° and the sun directions at the beginning and end of the images are indicated by the yellow lines. The statistical contours from HST of the main auroral emission and of the Io footprint are shown by the white dotted lines.

of the auroral morphology. As noted by Bonfond et al. (2017b), the diffuse aurora equatorward of the main emission is remarkably bright and extended, especially in the dusk sector (top of the images). At high latitudes, a dark region is observed in the pre-dawn sector between 200° and 270° . A bright isolated spot initially present near 80° latitude and 177° S_{III} longitude, decreases in brightness and progressively merges into a more complex auroral structure. Other changes in the location and brightness of the polar emissions are seen in the active region and along the main emission. The Io footprint clearly stands out in the first,

second and fourth images. The vertical intensity exceeds the 5 megaRayleighs (MR) level in several parts of the main and diffuse emission regions.

The five composite JIRAM-L images are shown in Figure 2. As mentioned before, all measurements are made in the Juno spin plane, which somewhat limits the spatial coverage compared to UVS. As a consequence, the sector of the Io auroral footprint was not observed in any of the JIRAM images during this time interval. Although the global structure of the IR auroral emissions appears similar to the ultraviolet, the different spatial resolution and excitation processes between the two emissions create remarkable differences. First, auroral structures such as the main emission at longitude beyond 180° appear remarkably thin, with a latitudinal width as narrow as ~ 100 km, comparable with the spatial resolution. Second, what appears as a single main emission arc in the FUV with diffuse equatorward aurora in the 30° - 70° S_{III} sector is composed of a series of filamentary arcs in JIRAM images 1, 2 and 3. These arcs are best seen in image 1 where as many as 10 arcs structures may be observed, progressively transforming into unstructured emission at lower latitude. They are also visible in the complete dataset (Mura et al., 2017). Polar emissions are ubiquitous with no region void of infrared emission, although some of the IR contribution may result from insufficient background subtraction. Two spots are present near the 0° sector embedded into diffuse emission, likely linked to plasma injections. They are still present in the last image, although their brightness is slightly decreased. Detailed visual inspection and coordinate pointing reveals that they have moved clockwise (in the polar projection) during the 72-min period of observation. Similarly, on the first image two polar spots are seen between 60° and 70° latitude in the 175° - 190° sector and one is present at 67° N and $\lambda_{III}=177^\circ$. In the next two images, only the most northern one of the pair is still clearly visible, while the second one has become diffuse and has almost merged into the background emission. The isolated single spot is still present. In the third image, this single spot is no longer observed. The last two Image barely show a weak feature reminiscent of the longer-lived spot. Finally, we note that the extended diffuse bright region over most of the polar region in these two images is probably of instrumental origin and should not be interpreted in terms of physical or chemical processes.

The calculation of synthetic H_3^+ spectra at different temperatures assuming thermodynamic equilibrium (Dinelli et al., 2017) is used to estimate the fraction of emission captured in the spectral window of the JIRAM-L channel. The fraction is then applied to convert the H_3^+ radiance measured by JIRAM into the total cooling rate in the H_3^+ bands. The fraction is only weakly dependent on temperature, ranging from 20.5% at 800 K to 19.3 % at

1000 K. In the following, we adopt a mean value of 20%. The radiance integrated over the 3.3-3.6 μm spectral window of the JIRAM-L channel reaches up to $0.5 \text{ mW m}^{-2} \text{ sr}^{-1}$ on the filamentary structures of images 1 and 2 along the 155° meridian. Based on the 20% scaling factor, this corresponds to $2.5 \text{ mW m}^{-2} \text{ sr}^{-1}$ for the total H_3^+ emission.

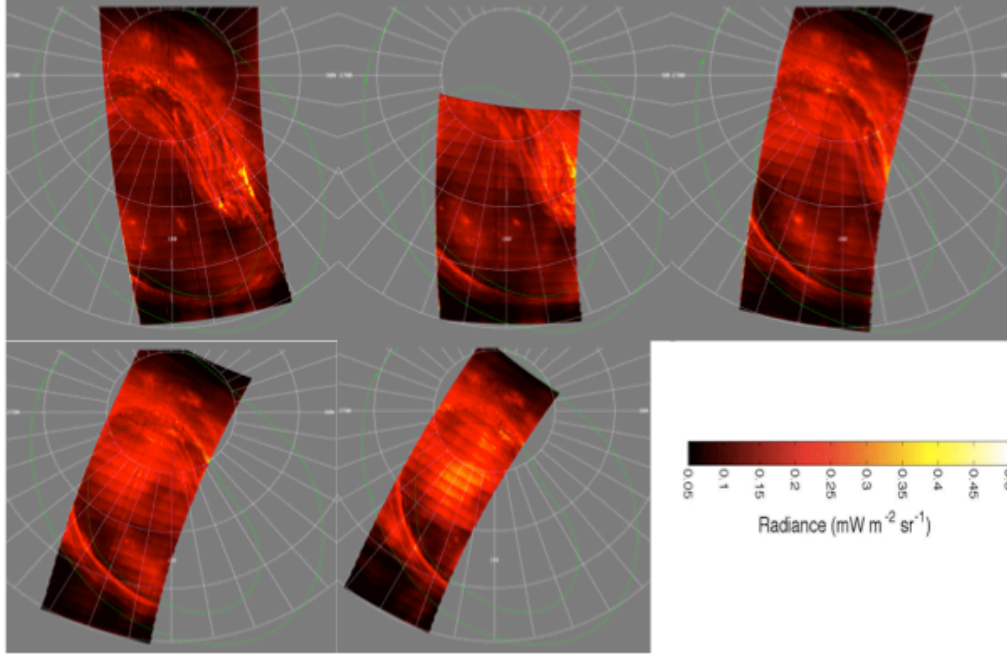


Figure 2: same as figure 1 for the JIRAM-L mosaics. The statistical contours of the main emission and the Io footprint are shown by the green dotted lines (from Mura et al., 2017). The color scale refers to the radiance measured in the JIRAM-L spectral window (see text).

To facilitate the comparison, the JIRAM images have been smoothed to the same spatial resolution as the UVS images. Since the UVS-JIRAM observations are never exactly simultaneous, an instantaneous comparison of the relative projected resolution is not possible. Therefore, a simple boxcar smoothing by a factor of 10 has been applied to the JIRAM images to take into account the fact that JIRAM-L field of view is approximately 10 times sharper than UVS. Figure 3 shows a comparison of the original co-added JIRAM images collected between 9:54 and 10:07 and the smoothed version.

Figures 4 and 5 present two sets for detailed comparison between the images collected by the two imagers during the first and the third concurrent times intervals. These are the two

sets of co-added images offering the best common spatial coverage. The top part shows side-by-side the polar projections of the UVS H₂ intensity (a) and the FUV color ratio (b). The wavelength range used to integrate the absorbed H₂ emission is limited to the 123-130 nm interval to avoid contamination by the wing of the Lyman- α line. The bottom part shows the JIRAM mosaics obtained during the same time interval at the original (c) and the same data smoothed to the UVS spatial resolution (d). The global morphology observed in the two spectral regions is quite similar when compared at the same spatial resolution. As mentioned before, the FUV color ratio is directly related to the energy of the precipitating electrons, as the harder electrons penetrate deeper into the hydrocarbon layer, causing an increase of the color ratio (Yung et al., 1982). The values range from less than 2 at the Io footprint up to 20 in the bright region close to the 250° S_{III} meridian. These numbers are within the range of values previously observed on HST FUV spectral images of the north aurora (Gérard et al., 2014; Gustin et al., 2016). The enhancement of the main emission that is quite pronounced in the UVS image near the jovigraphic pole is not observed in either infrared projection. The

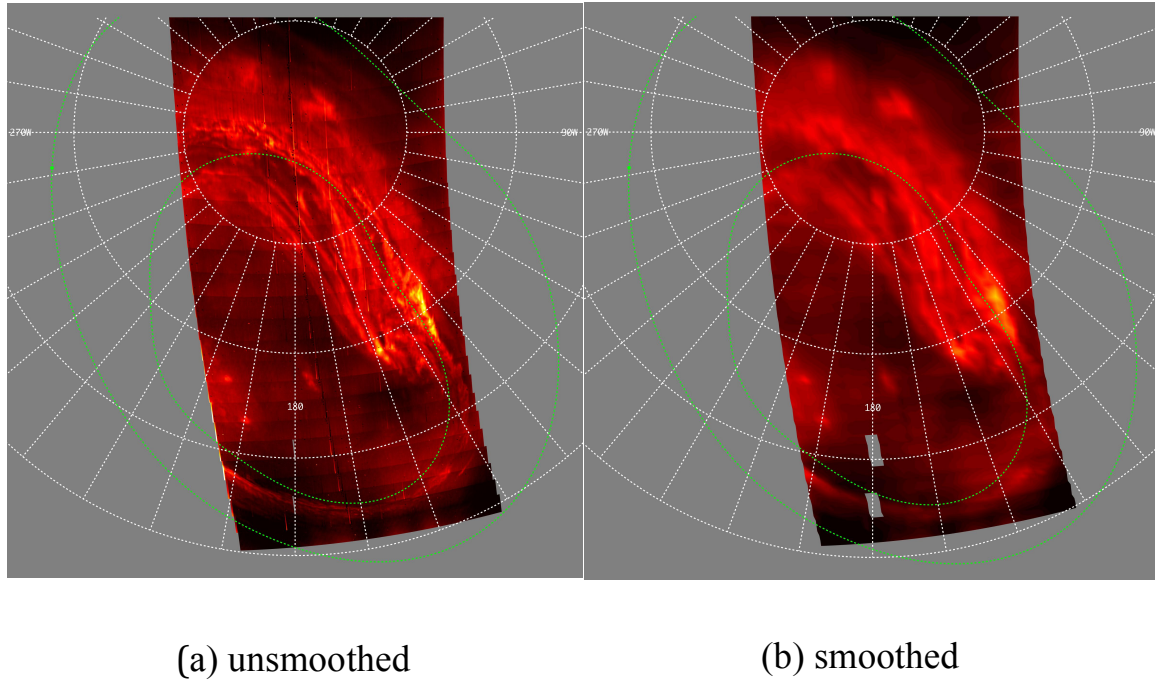


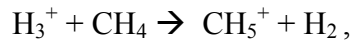
Figure 3: comparison between the JIRAM co-added images collected between 9:54 and 10:07 UT (a) and the same data smoothed at the UVS spatial resolution (b).

color ratio map shows that it is associated with a region of high FUV color ratio (up to 10), corresponding to an estimated electron mean energy of 200-400 keV (Gérard et al., 2014). The drop of the UV intensity along the main emission with decreasing latitudes equatorward

of 83° N is associated with a decrease of the color ratio. A brightening of the H_3^+ emission is seen in the 80° N, 155° S_{III} sector, a region of moderate UV color ratio. The IR polar spots at $\lambda_{III}=190^\circ$ and 197° stand out more clearly than in the UV. By contrast, the H_2 isolated spot at $\lambda_{III}=178^\circ$ is considerably stronger than the other high-latitude triangular spot structure between 190° and 200° , which are associated with a color ratio as high as 20 in the center. Globally, these results show a trend for high FUV/IR ratio associated with areas of relatively high color ratio.

Li et al. (2017) analyzed the morphology of the UV diffuse aurora in parallel with the in situ characteristics of the electron precipitation in the diffuse region measured a couple of hours later near $\lambda_{III} = 120^\circ\text{--}150^\circ$. They provided evidence that the loss cone was nearly full over energies 0.1-700 keV. Pitch angle scattering into the loss cone is thought to produce diffuse auroral emissions (Radioti et al., 2009). It is likely caused by whistler mode waves generated as a result of anisotropic electron injections scattering energetic electrons. The poleward edge of the latitudinal band of low color ratio ($CR < 4$) between the main emission and the lower latitude emission coincides with the low latitude boundary of the narrow arcs observed in the JIRAM co-added image shown in Figures 3 and 4c.

Figure 5, based on data collected between 30 and 42 min. later, confirms these conclusions in spite of the more limited UVS spatial coverage. Here again, the spot at 69° N on the 177° meridian is still visible, although dimmer, in the FUV and has not significantly moved in longitude during the time interval. By contrast, it is no longer observable in the H_3^+ polar map projection. Interestingly, in the meantime, the size of the zone with $CR \geq 20$ associated color ratio has further increased. It is reasonable to assume that the energetic electrons producing aurora with a high color ratio spot deposit an increasingly large fraction of their energy below the homopause where H_3^+ ions are rapidly lost by their chemical reaction with methane:



that prevents H_3^+ ions from radiating below the homopause where the methane density rapidly increases with depth. Comparisons between UV and IR polar emissions become more difficult during the subsequent time intervals when the JIRAM images became increasingly affected by instrumental background noise. However, the spot near the pole at 70° N is clearly observed in the UV and IR.

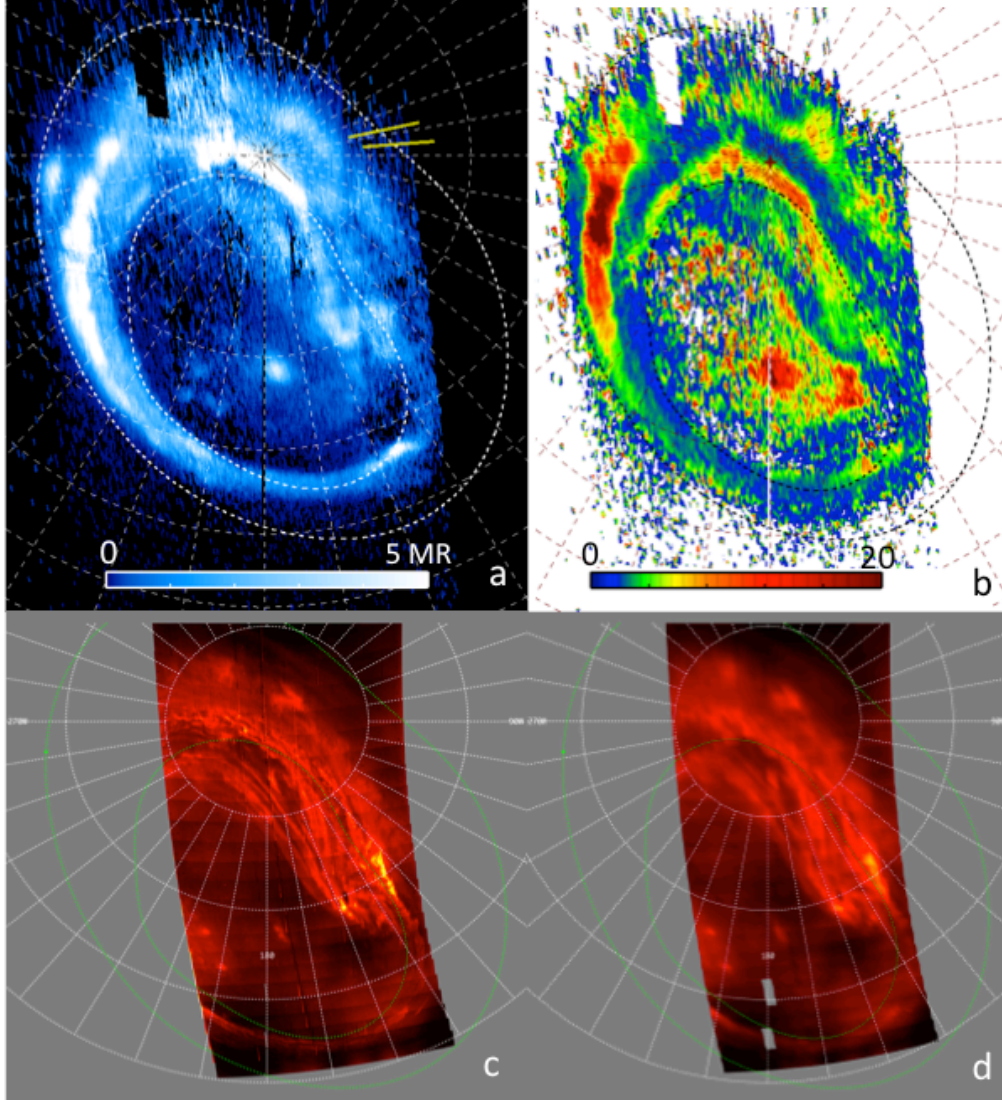


Figure 4: auroral projections of co-added images between 9:54:24 and 10:06:42. (a): FUV H_2 emission; b: FUV color ratio; c: native resolution JIRAM image; d: smoothed JIRAM image. The $0^\circ S_{III}$ meridian is oriented to the top, 90° to the right and 180° to the bottom of the page.

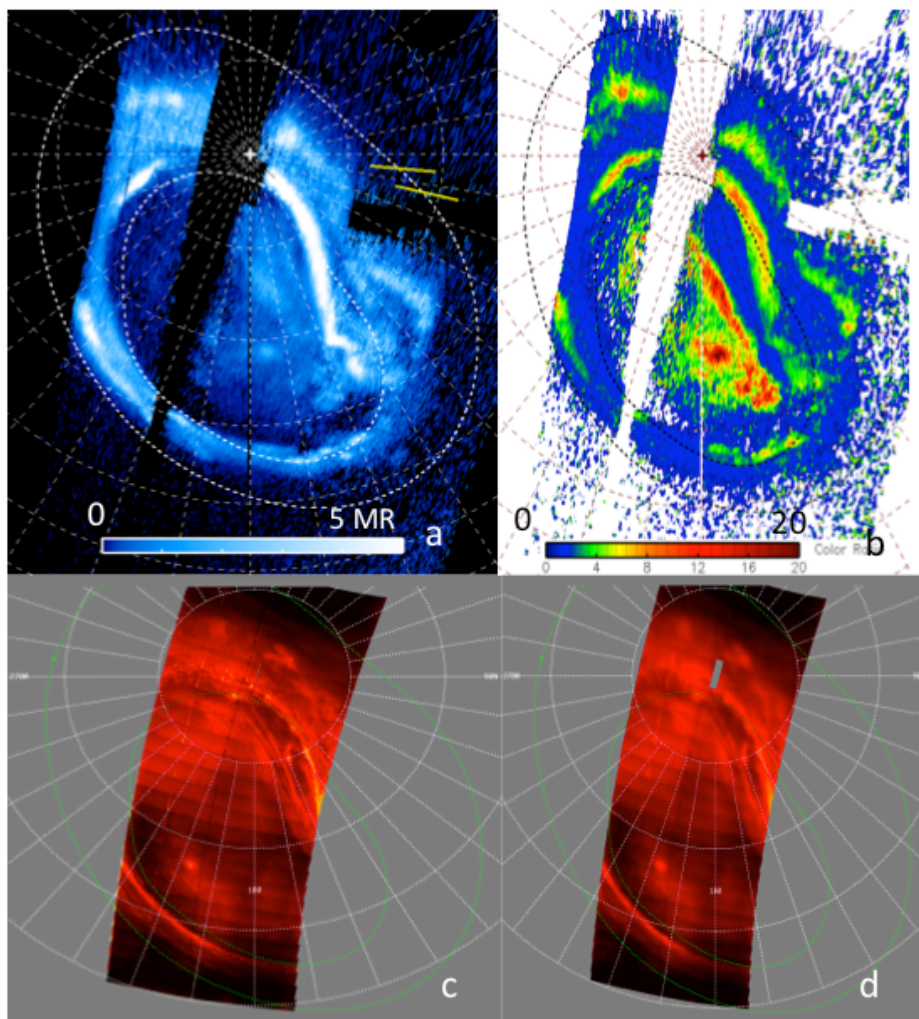


Figure 5: same as figure 4 for projections of co-added images between 10:24 and 10:36.

5. Intensity distribution

A more detailed comparison between the H_2 and H_3^+ emissions is obtained by comparing intensities in two simultaneous image cuts starting from the barycenter of the main emission. Figure 6 shows the location of two cuts made through the first composite JIRAM and UVS images collected between 9:54 and 10:07. Both cuts originate from the position of the barycenter (74°N , $\lambda_{\text{III}}=185^\circ$) of the statistical ‘main FUV oval’ determined from Hubble FUV images as described by Grodent et al., 2003a).

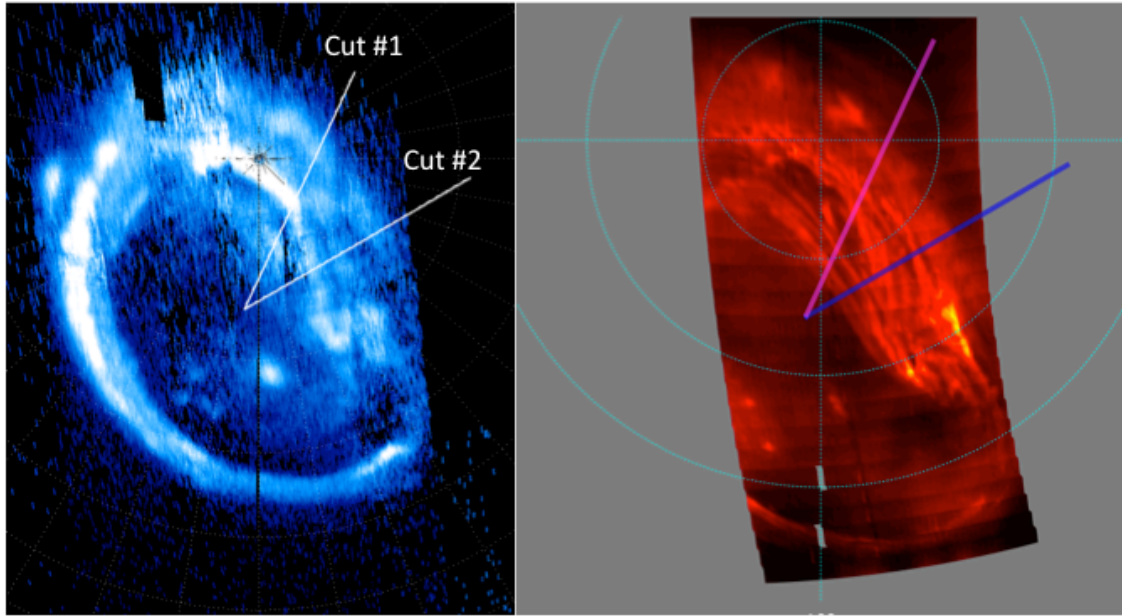


Figure 6: the two lines on both images indicate the location of the intensity cuts from the ‘oval center’ through the co-added UVS and native JIRAM images obtained between 9:54 and 10:07 UT.

5.1 Comparative intensity distribution

To increase the signal to noise ratio, the two cuts are made over a width of about 400 km (center ± 200 km), corresponding to the width of the line in the JIRAM cut of Figure 6. To eliminate differences caused by the different spatial resolution of the two instruments, the cut through the H_3^+ image is made on the smoothed version of the JIRAM image shown in Figure

4d.

Similarities and differences are readily observed when comparing the two intensity curves in Figures 7 and 8. In the FUV, cut #1 successively crosses a polar region of diffuse emission, followed by a relatively dark region, a bright arc that is part of the main emission and a region of diffuse equatorward emission. The three UV emission regions correspond to the intensity peaks located 9×10^3 km, 1.35×10^4 and 1.9×10^4 km from the line origin in Figure 7. A peak in the H_3^+ emission is co-located with the FUV peak of the main emission, but the other two FUV maxima show no enhanced infrared counterpart. Inversely, the H_3^+ emission peak at 1.7×10^4 km corresponds to a dip in the H_2 brightness. We note that on the original JIRAM image, the arc structure is considerably more complex than in the FUV. To provide further insight into the IR-UV relationship, the bottom panel shows the measured FUV color ratio (CR) along the cut. The regions between 5×10^3 and 6×10^3 km, 1×10^4 and 1.2×10^4 km, 1.6×10^4 and 1.8×10^4 km which show CR minima as low as 2 are associated with large IR/UV ratio. These observations indicate that the H_3^+ emission is relatively bright in regions of softer electron precipitation, in agreement with model calculations (Tao et al., 2011). Inversely, the main emission peak at 1.33×10^4 km shows the lowest IR/UV ratio and the highest color ratio (8.5) along the cut. The infrared emission is significantly enhanced in this region relative to the FUV, in agreement with the drop in mean electron energy measured in situ by JADE and JEDI during the later Juno crossing of this zone (Li et al., 2017, Figure 2). Additionally, increased H_3^+ thermospheric temperatures were observed in this sector by Dinelli et al. (2017). These conditions favor the production of H_3^+ photons from higher altitudes than in the other regions.

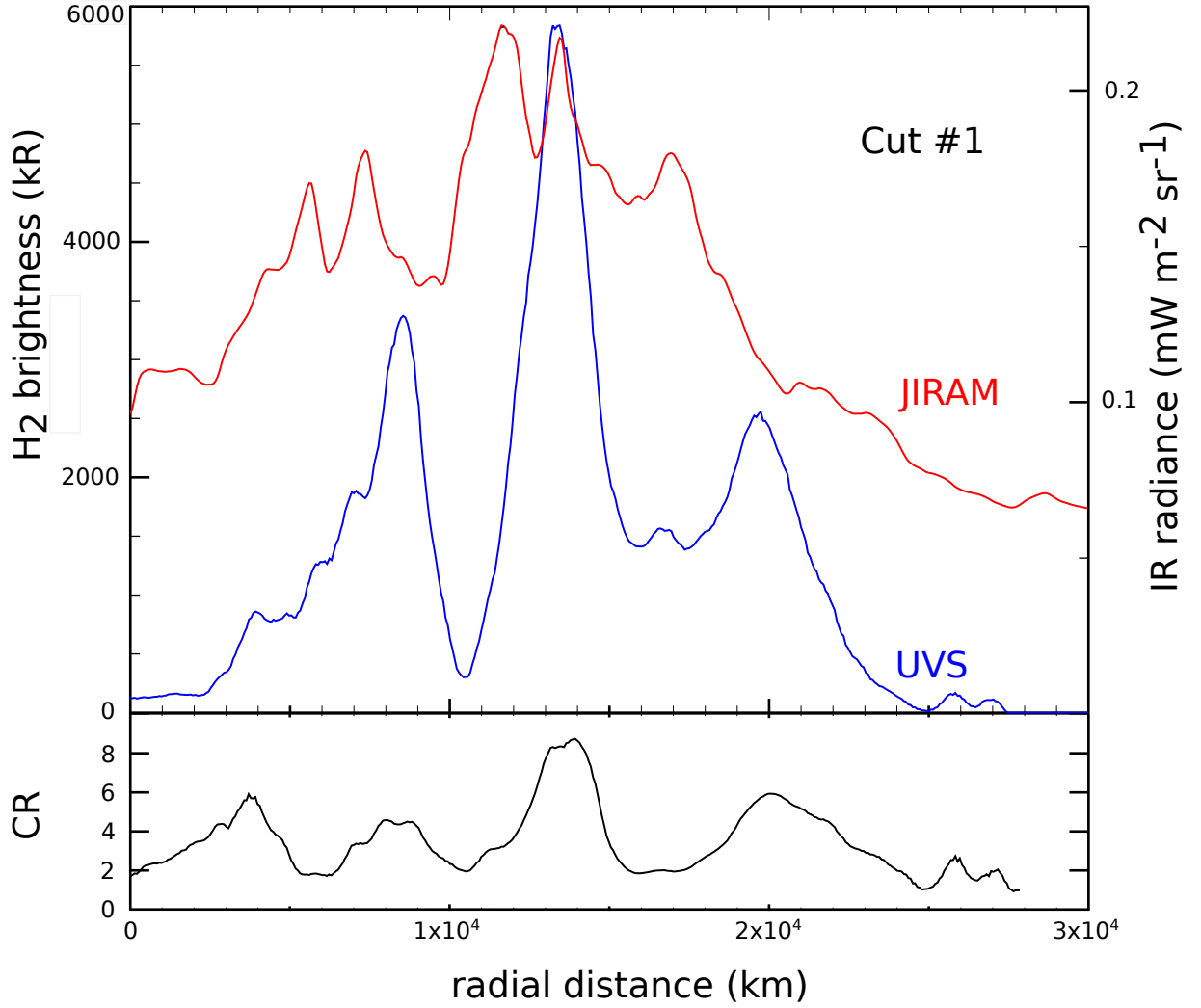


Figure 7: comparison of the intensity cut #1 from the oval barycenter through the composite JIRAM and UVS images in Figure 4. The blue curve shows the total H₂ intensity in kR and the red line represents the cut through the smoothed JIRAM image in radiance units. The bottom panel is the FUV color ratio measured along the cut.

Figure 8 shows a similar comparison between the FUV and infrared brightness along cut #2. In this case, the crossing of the main emission is seen at a distance close to 9.2×10^3 km from the barycenter in both wavelengths. The peak is more structured in the H₃⁺ emission. The bright FUV main emission has dropped in brightness by more than a factor of 2 in comparison with cut #1, while the corresponding H₃⁺ maximum is only 24% less. A second peak in both spectral windows is co-located at 1.25×10^4 km. By contrast, the infrared emission located poleward of the main arc between 6 and 7×10^3 km corresponds to a low intensity in the H₂ emission. Compared to the first cut, cut #2 crosses a region of lower color ratio in the region of the main emission. No extended region with $CR < 2$ is observed along this cut. However, the three distances where $CR \sim 2$ near 6×10^3 , 1.4×10^4 and 2.0×10^4 are coincident

with large IR/UV intensity ratios. The bright UV peak at 8×10^3 km is associated with the lowest IR/UV ratio and corresponds to a region of moderate color ratio of 4.9.

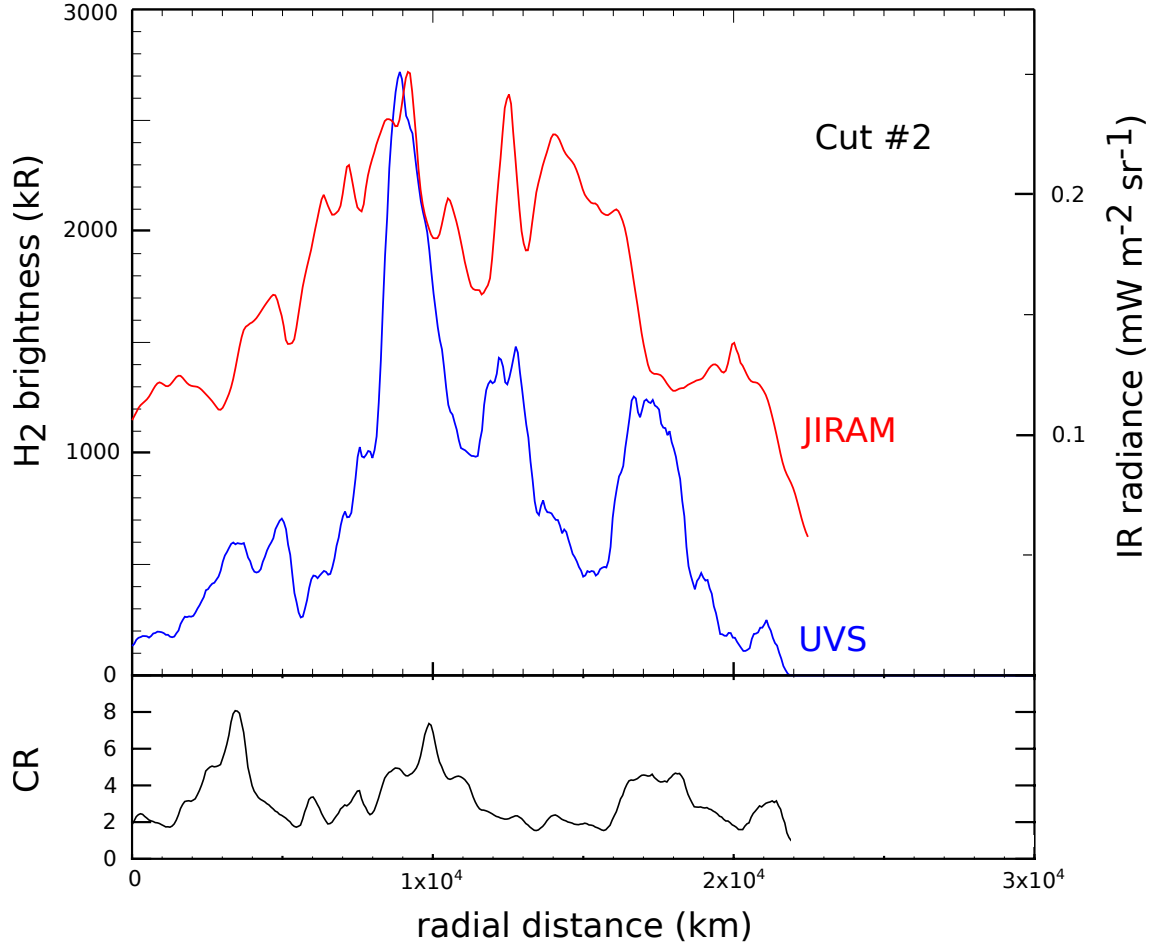


Figure 8: same as Figure 7 for radial cut #2.

5.2 Auroral brightness and H₃⁺ cooling

The H₃⁺ temperatures can be derived from the relative intensity of the emission lines in the auroral H₃⁺ spectrum assuming thermodynamic equilibrium (LTE). The fraction of H₃⁺ molecules in LTE remains close to 100% in the Jovian high-latitude atmosphere below 1000–2000 km (Tao et al., 2011). The LTE assumption is therefore increasingly valid when the electron initial energy increases, with significant departures only predicted for electron energies below a few keV. Several measurements show that temperature is variable in space and time and remains within the range of 700–1000 K (Lam et al., 1997), 900–1250 K (Stallard et al., 2002), 1170 ± 75 K (Raynaud et al., 2004). Lystrup et al. (2008) determined exospheric temperatures of 1450 K from limb observations. During the PJ1 Juno orbital phase, Dinelli et al. (2017) mapped simultaneously the H₃⁺ temperature and column density in the

north aurora from the line ratios in the 3.5 μm region used on the JIRAM infrared spectral imager. They derived temperature values ranging from about 800 K inside the main emission up to $950 \text{ K} \pm 100 \text{ K}$ equatorward of the main statistical UV oval in the kink region. These observations indicated a complex spatial relationship between the H_3^+ column density and temperature in the north aurora. In particular, they found that one side of the main emission shows higher H_3^+ column densities and lower temperatures than the other side. These spatial differences partly explain the wide scatter and the hint of anti-correlation in the temperature-column density plot obtained by Adriani et al. (2017) from the PJ1 spectral images.

The results illustrated in Figures 7 and 8 provide a unique opportunity to estimate the importance of H_3^+ radiative cooling to space by a direct comparison of the ultraviolet H_2 emission rate with the H_3^+ radiance. A precipitation of 1 mW m^{-2} generates approximately 10 kR of total H_2 emission from the B and C singlet states over a wide range of initial electron energies (Gérard and Singh, 1982; Waite et al., 1983). Therefore, the H_2 UV intensity maps the precipitated electron energy flux in the auroral regions. Waite et al. (1983) estimated the fraction of the precipitated energy leading to atmospheric heating as 11% for direct collisional heating and close to $\sim 50\%$ for total heating, including heat from H_2^+ , electron heating and vibrational energy. Joule heating and particle drag provide an additional, probably much larger, contribution to the thermal balance of the upper auroral atmosphere. The fraction of auroral energy input leaving the Jovian atmosphere in the form of H_3^+ radiation may also be derived from this direct comparison. Since the relative brightness of the H_2 UV and H_3^+ IR emissions varies along the cuts, the fraction of the auroral energy that is radiated by H_3^+ varies accordingly. However, to quantify this fraction, we consider values related to bright arcs prominent in Figure 7 and 8 and values integrated along the cuts.

We start from the comparison between the brightness of the H_2 emission and the co-located total H_3^+ radiated power in bright arcs. These correspond to the lowest value of the IR/UV ratio along the cuts made through figures 7 and 8. As an example, cut #1 shows a maximum value of about 5.8 MR of total H_2 emission at a distance of $1.35 \times 10^4 \text{ km}$ from the auroral barycenter (the origin of the distance scale), which corresponds to $6.2 \text{ mW m}^{-2} \text{ sr}^{-1}$ of unabsorbed H_2 emitted power. The corresponding total H_3^+ infrared power is $1.1 \text{ mW m}^{-2} \text{ sr}^{-1}$, that is 18% of the power emitted in the ultraviolet emission. Using a conversion factor of 10 kR of H_2 emission per incident mW m^{-2} , the auroral electron flux at the peak is estimated $\sim 580 \text{ mW m}^{-2}$. The fractional cooling efficiency by H_3^+ radiation relative to the electron heating is thus equal to $13.8/(0.5 \times 580) = 4.7 \%$. Similarly, in Figure 8 the common peak

9×10^3 km from the barycenter reaches 2.7 MR in the ultraviolet and $0.25 \text{ mW m}^{-2} \text{ sr}^{-1}$ in the JIRAM channel, corresponding to an IR/UV radiance ratio of 0.44 and a H_3^+ cooling of $18.8/(0.5 \times 270) = 14\%$ of the electron heating rate. These values, together with the curves in Figures 7 and 8, indicate that the fraction of the input auroral energy that is dissipated through the H_3^+ radiation is quite variable spatially. It is also relatively small, which implies that other heat loss processes such as hydrocarbon thermal emission, vertical conduction and advection play an important role. These values relative to bright arcs correspond to the weakest IR/UV brightness ratio and therefore to the smallest fraction of H_3^+ cooling fractions along the cuts. When averaged over the full radial cut, the ratio of the IR/UV radiances are 0.42 and 0.90 for cuts 1 and 2 respectively, significantly higher than the values in the bright arcs. The average H_3^+ cooling efficiency relative to heating by electrons is then 11% for cut #1 and 24% for cut #2. It is however important to remember that Joule heating and ion drag are probably the dominant source of heating and that hydrocarbon emission, advection and vertical diffusion are important heat loss processes.

6. Comparison with in situ electron flux measurements

Juno crossed the magnetic field lines threading the north auroral approximately two hours after the UVS and JIRAM images were collected. Early results collected with the particle detectors in both polar regions during the PJ1 phase of the Juno orbit have been recently summarized by Connerney et al. (2017). They indicated that energy depositions as large as 80 mW m^{-2} were measured by JEDI in the loss cone during PJ1 in the north aurora. Further analyses have provided a comprehensive picture of the evolution of the electron energy spectra, pitch angle distributions and fluxes measured during the Juno PJ1 crossing of the north polar regions by JADE in the 0.1 to 100 keV range (Slazay et al., 2017; Allegrini et al., 2017; Ebert et al., 2017; Li et al., 2017) and by JEDI from 25 keV to 800 keV (Mauk et al., 2017a, 2017b). This energy was carried by non-beaming diffuse precipitation, contrary to the Earth where intense aurora is generally associated with discrete auroral processes such as peaked electron beams known as inverted-V structures. Both instruments showed no signature of narrowly peaked electron distribution during the encounter. However, broad monotonic energy distributions were identified that were attributed to a stochastic acceleration process generating the most intense auroral emissions (Mauk et al., 2017b). A detailed correspondence between the filamentary structures observed with JIRAM in the 0° to 160° longitude sector and those measured in situ in the same sector ~ 2 hours later is not possible.

However, an indication may be obtained by comparing the spatial frequency of the multiple arcs observed by JIRAM in the sector of the two intensity cut with those measured in the downgoing electron fluxes in the loss cone. For this purpose, we note that 5 to 7 arc filaments were detected in the JIRAM images along the radial cut shown in Figure 7. They were possibly associated with a succession of alternatively upward and downward current paths by Mura et al. (2017).

During the crossing of the middle plasma sheet between 12:10 and 12:13, roughly magnetically mapping to the same region as cut #1, the JADE electron detectors encountered several bursts of mostly upward going electrons with energies up to about a few tens of keV. The JEDI instrument did not have the time resolution to resolve each of these structures, but downward fluxes of energetic electron (>165 keV) in the loss cone about 8 mW m^{-2} were measured during this period (Mauk et al., 2017a), with values as high as 200 mW m^{-2} equatorward. This energy flux would generate total H_2 emission rates on the order of 80 kR and 2 MR respectively, in agreement with the FUV observations within a factor of two, a reasonable difference considering the 2-hour delay between the two sets of observations. However, as illustrated by Bonfond et al. (2017), the uncertainties on the structure of magnetic field in the vicinity of the planet limits the accuracy of the magnetic mapping from Juno to the ionosphere. This is especially the case in the region of the magnetic anomaly where the Juno measurements and the intensity cuts described before were made.

7. Discussion and conclusions

Juno's FUV and IR imaging spectrographs captured images of the Jovian northern aurora from a unique vantage point above the poles and providing the first simultaneous global view of the aurora, including the nightside sector. The unabsorbed H_2 Werner and Lyman bands measured with UVS directly map the precipitated electron energy flux. By contrast, the brightness of the H_3^+ bands measured by the JIRAM-L depends on the H_3^+ column density and the atmospheric temperature within the emitting region. The global morphological features observed in the two emissions are quite similar as may be expected from the common source of electron energy input. However, important differences have been observed in the relative brightness of different features in the infrared and ultraviolet in simultaneous images. These may be explained by some differences in the altitude distribution of the H_2 volume emission rate and the H_3^+ ion density distribution. For example, we showed

that regions associated with a low FUV color ratio (and thus softer electron precipitation) are generally brighter in the infrared relative to their ultraviolet counterparts.

Differences observed in the detailed comparison of the brightness in the two spectral domains along radial cuts are quite pronounced. Even though the production rate of H_3^+ ions closely mimics the excitation of H_2 by energetic electrons, three factors induce differences in the intensity ratio between the two emissions. First, if a significant fraction of the H_3^+ column is created near or below the homopause, the fast reaction with methane will considerably reduce their contribution of the column emission rate. This appears to be the case in figures 4 and 5 and 7 and 8 where the bright FUV emissions are generally coincident with an enhanced color ratio. Second, the H_3^+ temperature distribution in the polar regions is not horizontally constant, which implies that some of the infrared emission is not only controlled by the amount of H_3^+ ions, but also by the thermospheric temperature distribution. Earlier studies have indicated that the H_3^+ column density and temperatures show some degree of anticorrelation (Lam et al., 1997; Adriani et al., 2017). The comparison of the H_3^+ density and temperature maps deduced from the JIRAM spectra collected during PJ1 by Dinelli et al. (2017) indicates that the regions of enhanced temperature did not coincide with those of enhanced H_3^+ density. By contrast, H_3^+ ion transport is expected to play a minor role since their chemical lifetime is expected to be too short to allow them to travel over significant distances. Adopting a horizontal drift velocity between 10 and 50 m s^{-1} and a H_3^+ lifetime of 4-40 s near the emission peak, Radioti et al. (2013) estimated that the ions move by a distance between 40 m and 2 km. These small values imply that horizontal transport is negligible in restructuring the auroral H_3^+ morphology. The very narrow arc structures observed with JIRAM and their stability over several tens of minutes implies indeed that they are not appreciably blurred by horizontal transport.

The cooling rates relative to the particle heat input determined in this study are smaller than the 47% and 83% derived by Melin et al. (2006). Those values were obtained by comparing ground-based H_3^+ measurements during an auroral heating event with the particle heating rate. The auroral particle flux was estimated from the H_3^+ radiance using an empirical relationship between the H_3^+ column density and the incident auroral electron power. A first difference is that in this study we determine the electron energy input directly from simultaneous measurements of the H_2 and H_3^+ co-located emission rates. Second, the values determined here refer to a specific region of the Jovian aurora, namely the longitude sector of the magnetic anomaly. We also note that these values are directly dependent on the absolute calibration of the two instruments and the subtraction of the background noise in the JIRAM

and UVS images. Further studies using an extended database of concurrent observations will indicate whether significant variations are observed in the role of the H_3^+ radiation in the local and global auroral thermal budget. If confirmed on a permanent and global scale, our results suggest the thermostatic role of H_3^+ radiation may not be as dominant as previously thought.

Finally, the multiple arcs observed with JIRAM appear compatible with the structure measured in the JADE upward electron flux when Juno flew over the same area about 2 hours later. However, mapping the electron flux measured in situ to the ionosphere is limited by the limited knowledge of the magnetic field in the vicinity of the planet. In addition, the detailed morphology may have changed during this time interval, which prevents establishing a point-to-point spatial correspondence.

Acknowledgements

The JIRAM project has been funded by the Italian Space Agency under contract number 2016-32123-H.0. The Juno-UVS instrument was funded under contracts NAS703001TONMO710962 and NNM06AA75C to NASA. J.-C.G., B.B., D.G., and A.R. acknowledge support from the PRODEX program managed by ESA in collaboration with the Belgian Federal Science Policy Office (BELSPO).

REFERENCES

- Adriani, A., et al. (2014), JIRAM, the Jovian infrared Auroral Mapper, *Space Sci. Rev.*, doi:10.1007/s11214-014-0094-y.
- Adriani, A., et al. (2017), Preliminary results from the JIRAM auroral observations taken during the first Juno orbit: 2—Analysis of the Jupiter southern H_3^+ emissions and comparison with the north aurora, *Geophys. Res. Lett.*, doi:10.1002/2017GL072905.
- Allegrini, F., Bagenal, F., Bolton, S., Connerney, J., Clark, G., Ebert, R. W., ... & Mauk, B. (2017). Electron beams and loss cones in the auroral regions of Jupiter. *Geophys. Res. Lett.*, 44, 7131-7139, doi:10.1002/2017GL073180.
- Badman, S.V. et al., Auroral processes at the giant planets: energy deposition, emission mechanisms, morphology and spectra. *Space Sci. Rev.* (2014). doi:10.1007/s11214-014-0042-x
- Bagenal, F., et al. (2014), Magnetospheric science objectives of the Juno mission, *Space Sci. Rev.*, 1, 69, doi:10.1007/s11214-014-0036-8.
- Baron, R., Joseph, R. D., Owen, T., Tennyson, J., Miller, S., & Ballester, G. E. (1991). Imaging Jupiter's aurorae from H_3^+ emissions in the 3–4 μm band. *Nature*, 353, 539-542.
- Bhardwaj, A., Gladstone, G. R. (2000). Auroral emissions of the giant planets. *Reviews of Geophysics*, 38(3), 295-353.
- Bolton, S., S. Levin, and F. Bagenal (2017), Juno's first glimpse of Jupiter's complexity, *Geophys. Res. Lett.*, 44, 7663–7667, doi:10.1002/2017GL074118.
- Bonfond, B., D. Grodent, S. V. Badman, J.-C. Gérard, and A. Radioti (2016), Dynamics of the flares in the active polar region of Jupiter, *Geophys. Res. Lett.*, 43, 11,963–11,970, doi:10.1002/2016GL071757.
- Bonfond, B., J. Saur, D. Grodent, S. V. Badman, D. Bisikalo, V. Shematovich, J.-C. Gérard, and A. Radioti (2017a), The tails of the satellite auroral footprints at Jupiter, *J. Geophys. Res. Space Physics*, 122, doi:10.1002/2017JA024370.
- Bonfond, B. et al. (2017b), Morphology of the UV aurorae Jupiter during Juno's first perijove observations, *Geophys. Res. Lett.*, 44, 4463–4471, doi:10.1002/2017GL073114.
- Bonfond, B., Grodent, D., Badman, S. V., Saur, J., Gérard, J.C., Radioti, A. (2017c). Similarity of the Jovian satellite footprints: Spots multiplicity and dynamics. *Icarus*, 292, 208-217.
- Clarke, J. T., Ballester, G. E., Trauger, J., Evans, R., Connerney, J. E. P., Stapelfeldt, K., ... & Gallagher III, J. S. (1996). Far-Ultraviolet Imaging of Jupiter's Aurora and the Io" Footprint". *Science*, 404-409.
- Clarke, J. T., D. Grodent, S. W. H. Cowley, E. J. Bunce, P. Zarka, J. E. P. Connerney, T. Satoh (2004), Jupiter's aurora, in *Jupiter, The Planet, Satellites and Magnetosphere*, pp. 639–

670, Cambridge Univ. Press, Cambridge, U. K.

Connerney, J.E.P. (1992). Doing more with Jupiter's magnetic field. In H.O. Rucker and S.J. Bauer (Eds.), *Planetary Radio Emissions III* (pp. 13-33). Austrian Academy of Sciences Press, Austrian Academy of Science, Austria.

Connerney, J.E.P., & Satoh, T. (2000). The H_3^+ ion: A remote diagnostic of the Jovian magnetosphere. *Phil. Trans. R. Soc. Lond. A*, 358, 2471 - 2483.

Connerney, J. E. P., R. Baron, T. Satoh, T. Owen, Images of excited H_3^+ at the foot of the Io flux tube in Jupiter's atmosphere, *Science*, 262, 1035–1038, 1993.

Connerney, J. E. P. et al., (2017). Jupiter's magnetosphere and aurorae observed by the Juno spacecraft during its first polar orbits. *Science*, 356(6340), 826-832.

Cowley, S. W. H., Bunce, E. J. (2001). Origin of the main auroral oval in Jupiter's coupled magnetosphere–ionosphere system, *Planet. Space Sci.*, 49(10), 1067-1088.

Cowley, S. W. H., Bunce, E. J., Nichols, J. D. (2003). Origins of Jupiter's main oval auroral emissions. *Journal of Geophysical Research: Space Physics*, 108(A4).

Dinelli, B. M. et al. (2017), Preliminary JIRAM results from Juno polar observations: 1. Methodology and analysis applied to the Jovian northern polar region, *Geophys. Res. Lett.*, 44, 4625–4632, doi:10.1002/2017GL072929.

Dols, V., Gérard, J.-C., Paresce, F., Prangé, R., Vidal-Madjar, A. Ultraviolet imaging of the Jovian aurora with the Hubble Space Telescope, *Geophys. Res. Lett.*, 19, 1803–1806, 1992.

Drossart, P., Maillard, J. P., Caldwell, J., Kim, S. J., Watson, J. K. G., Majewski, W. A., ... & Waite, J. H. (1989). Detection of H_3^+ on Jupiter. *Nature*, 340(6234), 539-541.

Drossart, P., B. Bézard, S. K. Atreya, J. Bishop, J. H. Waite Jr., and D. Boice (1993), Thermal profiles in the auroral regions of Jupiter, *J. Geophys. Res.*, 98(E10), 18803–18811, doi:10.1029/93JE01801.

Dumont, M., D. Grodent, A. Radioti, B. Bonfond, J.C. Gérard (2015), Jupiter's equatorward auroral features: Possible signatures of magnetospheric injections, *J. Geophys. Res.*, 119, 10,068–10,077, doi:10.1002/2014JA020527.

Ebert, R. W., Allegrini, F., Bagenal, F., Bolton, S. J., Connerney, J. E. P., Clark, G., ... Wilson, R. J. (2017). Spatial distribution and properties of 0.1–100 keV electrons in Jupiter's polar auroral region, *Geophysical Research Letters*, 44, 9199–9207. doi: /10.1002/2017GL075106.

Gérard, J.C., Singh, V. (1982), A model of energy deposition of energetic electrons and EUV emission in the Jovian and Saturnian atmospheres and implications, *J. Geophys. Res.*, 87(A6), 4525–4532, doi:10.1029/JA087iA06p04525.

Gérard, J.-C., Dols, V., Paresce, F., Prangé, R., Morphology and time variation of the Jovian

far UV aurora: Hubble Space Telescope observations, *J. Geophys. Res.*, 98, 18793–18801, 1993.

Gérard, J. C. et al., K. A. (1994). A remarkable auroral event on Jupiter observed in the ultraviolet with the Hubble Space Telescope. *Science*, 1675-1678.

Gérard, J.-C., Saglam, A., Grodent, D., Clarke, J. T. (2006), Morphology of the ultraviolet Io footprint emission and its control by Io's location, *J. Geophys. Res.*, 111, A04202, doi:10.1029/2005JA011327.

Gérard, J.C. et al., (2014). Mapping the electron energy in Jupiter's aurora: Hubble spectral observations, *J. Geophys. Res.*, 119(11), 9072-9088.

Gladstone, G. R. et al. (2014). The ultraviolet spectrograph on NASA's Juno mission. *Space Science Reviews*, 1-27, <https://doi.org/10.1007/s11214-014-0040-z>.

Gladstone, G. R., et al. (2017), Juno-UVS approach observations of Jupiter's auroras, *Geophys. Res. Lett.*, 44, 7668–7675, doi:10.1002/2017GL073377.

Grodent, D., J. T. Clarke, J. Kim, J. H. Waite Jr., and S. W. H. Cowley, Jupiter's main auroral oval observed with HST- STIS, *J. Geophys. Res.*, 108, 1389, doi: 10.1029/ 2003JA009921, 2003a.

Grodent, D., J. T. Clarke, J. H. Waite, S. W. H. Cowley, J.C. Gérard, J. Kim (2003b), Jupiter's polar auroral emissions, *J. Geophys. Res.*, 108, 1366, doi: 10.1029/ 2003JA010017.

Grodent, D. (2015). A brief review of ultraviolet auroral emissions on giant planets, *Space Science Reviews*, 187(1-4), 23-50.

Greathouse, T.K. et al., Performance results from in-flight commissioning of the Juno Ultraviolet Spectrograph (Juno-UVS), in *UV, X-Ray, and Gamma-Ray Space Instrumentation for Astronomy XVIII*, O. H. Siegmund ed., SPIE proceedings, Vol. 8859, 2013.

Gustin, J., D., Ray, L. C., Bonfond, B., Bunce, E. J., Nichols, J. D., Ozak, N. (2016). Characteristics of north jovian aurora from STIS FUV spectral images. *Icarus*, 268, 215-241.

Hess, S.L.G., P. Delamere, V. Dols, B. Bonfond, D. Swift, Power transmission and particle acceleration along the Io flux tube, *J. Geophys. Res.* 115, A06205 (2010a). doi:10.1029/2009JA014928

Hill, T. W. (2001), The Jovian auroral oval, *J. Geophys. Res.*, 106(A5), 8101–8107, doi:10.1029/2000JA000302.

Hill, T.W., Vasyliūnas, V.M., Jovian auroral signature of Io's corotational wake. *J. Geophys. Res.* 107(A12), 1464 (2002). doi:10.1029/2002JA009514.

Jacobsen, S., J. Saur, F. M. Neubauer, B. Bonfond, J.-C. Gérard, and D. Grodent (2010), Location and spatial shape of electron beams in Io's wake, *J. Geophys. Res.*, 115, A04205, doi:10.1029/2009JA014753.

Y.H. Kim, J.L. Fox, H.S. Porter, Densities and vibrational distribution of H_3^+ in the Jovian auroral ionosphere. *J. Geophys. Res.* 97, 6093–6101 (1992). doi:10.1029/92JE00454.

Lam, H. A., Achilleos, N., Miller, S., Tennyson, J., Trafton, L. M., Geballe, T. R., Ballester, G. E. (1997), A baseline spectroscopic study of the infrared auroras of Jupiter, *Icarus*, 127(2), 379-393.

Li, W. et al. (2017). Understanding the origin of Jupiter's diffuse aurora using Juno's first perijove observations. *Geophys. Res. Lett.*, doi: /10.1002/2017GL075545.

Lystrup, M. B., S. Miller, R. Dello N., R. J. Vervack, and T. Stallard (2008), First vertical ion density profile in Jupiter's upper atmosphere: Direct observations using the Keck II Telescope, *ApJ*, 677, 790–797, doi:10.1086/529509.

McComas, D. J., et al. (2013), The Jovian auroral distributions experiment (JADE) on the Juno Mission to Jupiter, *Space Science Reviews*, 1-97.

Mauk, B.H., J.T. Clarke, D. Grodent, J.H. Waite Jr., C.P. Paranicas, D.J. Williams, Transient aurora on Jupiter from injections of magnetospheric electrons. *Nature* 415, 1003–1005 (2002).

Mauk, B. H. et al. (2013). The Jupiter energetic particle detector instrument (JEDI) investigation for the Juno mission. *Space Science Reviews*, 1-58.

Mauk, B. H. et al. (2017a), Juno observations of energetic charged particles over Jupiter's polar regions: Analysis of monodirectional and bidirectional electron beams, *Geophys. Res. Lett.*, 44, 4410–4418, doi:10.1002/2016GL072286.

Mauk, B. H et al. (2017b). Discrete and broadband electron acceleration in Jupiter's powerful aurora, *Nature*, 549, 66-69.

Melin, H., Miller, S., Stallard, T., Smith, C., Grodent, D. (2006). Estimated energy balance in the jovian upper atmosphere during an auroral heating event, *Icarus*, 181(1), 256-265.

Mura, A., et al. (2017). Infrared observations of Jovian aurora from Juno's first orbits: Main oval and satellite footprints, *Geophys. Res. Lett.*, 44, 5308–5316, doi:10.1002/2017GL072954.

Nichols, J.D., Clarke, J.T., Gérard, J.C., Grodent, D., Hansen, K. C. (2009). Variation of different components of Jupiter's auroral emission, *J. Geophys. Res.*, 114(A6).

Radioti, A., A.T. Tomás, D. Grodent, J.-C. Gérard, J. Gustin, B. Bonfond, N. Krupp, J. Woch, J.D. Menietti, Equatorward diffuse auroral emissions at Jupiter: simultaneous HST and Galileo observations, *Geophys. Res. Lett.* 36, L07101 (2009), doi:10.1029/2009GL037857.

Radioti, A., M. Lystrup, B. Bonfond, D. Grodent, and J.-C. Gérard (2013). Jupiter's aurora in ultraviolet and infrared: Simultaneous observations with the Hubble Space Telescope and the NASA Infrared Telescope Facility, *J. Geophys. Res.*, 118, 2286–2295, doi:10.1002/jgra.50245.

Raynaud, E., E. Lellouch, J.-P. Maillard, G.R. Gladstone, J.H. Waite, B. Bézard, P. Drossart,

- T. Fouchet, Spectro-imaging observations of Jupiter's 2- μm auroral emission. I. H_3^+ distribution and temperature. *Icarus* 171, 133–152 (2004). doi:10.1016/j.icarus.2004.04.020
- Sandel, B. R. et al. (1979). Extreme ultraviolet observations from Voyager 2 encounter with Jupiter. *Science*, 962-966.
- Satoh, T., J. E. P. Connerney, R. L. Baron, 1996. Emission source model of Jupiter's H_3^+ aurorae: A generalized inverse analysis of images. *Icarus* 122, 1–23.
- Satoh, T., J.E.P. Connerney, Jupiter's H_3^+ emissions viewed in corrected Jovimagnetic coordinates. *Icarus* 141, 236–252 (1999). doi:10.1006/icar.1999.6173.
- Stallard, T., S. Miller, G. Millward, R.D. Joseph, On the dynamics of the Jovian ionosphere and thermosphere. II. The measurement of H_3^+ vibrational temperature, column density, and total emission. *Icarus* 156, 498–514 (2002). doi:10.1006/icar.2001.6793
- Stallard, T. S., S. Miller, S. W. H. Cowley, and E. J. Bunce (2003), Jupiter's polar ionospheric flows: Measured intensity and velocity variations poleward of the main auroral oval, *Geophys. Res. Lett.*, 30(5), 1221, doi:10.1029/2002GL016031.
- Stallard, T.S. et al. (2016), Stability within Jupiter's polar auroral 'Swirl region' over moderate timescales, *Icarus*, 268, 144-155.
- Szalay, J. R., et al., (2017). Plasma measurements in the Jovian polar region with Juno/JADE, *Geophys. Res. Lett.*, 44, 7122-7130.
- Tao, C., Badman, S. V., Fujimoto, M. (2011). UV and IR auroral emission model for the outer planets: Jupiter and Saturn comparison, *Icarus*, 213, 581-592.
- Waite, J.H., et al., Electron precipitation and related aeronomy of the Jovian thermosphere and ionosphere, *J. Geophys. Res.*, 88 (1983), 6143-6163.
- Waite Jr, J. H., Gladstone, G. R., Lewis, W. S., and Goldstein, R. (2001), An auroral flare at Jupiter, *Nature*, 410(6830), 787-789.
- Yung, Y. L., G. R. Gladstone, K. M. Chang, J. M. Ajello, and S. K. Srivastava (1982), H_2 fluorescence spectrum from 1200 to 1700 Å by electron impact: Laboratory study and application to Jovian aurora, *Astrophys. J.*, 254, L65–69, doi:10.1086/183757.