DSS-13 26-Meter Antenna Upgraded Radiometer System

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The DSS-13 26-m antenna radiometer system has been upgraded with an IBM-compatible computer-controlled configuration with improved supporting hardware and software. Software has been generated to analyze results and correct for antenna mispointing, tropospheric loss, and other observing errors. This total power radiometer configuration provides a prototype for the new DSS-13 34-m antenna. The radiometer system is described in terms of the theory, instrumentation hardware, computer configuration, and operational features and performance. The system is used to obtain antenna efficiency and pointing model data and is useful for radio source calibrations required for radio astronomy. Some recent results are given.

I. Introduction

The highly productive DSS-13 26-m antenna radiometer system constructed by P. D. Batelaan et al. [1] more than 20 years ago became increasingly difficult to maintain due to a lack of replacement parts. This system has been replaced with an IBM-compatible computer-controlled configuration and improved supporting hardware and software. New calibration techniques provide increased measurement accuracy. This configuration is a prototype for the new DSS-13 34-m antenna radiometer system. The radiometer system improvements are described in terms of the theory, instrumentation hardware, computer configuration, and operational features and performance. Noise temperature measurement errors in a microwave radiometer system due to receiver nonlinearities are small when a well-designed system is maintained and operated within the design range of amplifier signal levels. Nevertheless, it is necessary to quantify residual measurement errors and provide corrections when precision measurements are desired. Comparisons of the measured system noise temperature with different input signal levels obtained by switching between the antenna and ambient load are used to verify system linearity and to correct for system nonlinearity [2].

Radiometer development from 1987 to 1992 for the DSS-13 26-m antenna at both S-band (2.295 GHz) and

X-band (8.420 GHz)[1,2,3,4] includes calibration methods and performance verification of the radiometer as used in the total power (TP) mode of operation using a single noise diode (ND). The radiometer system is useful for antenna efficiency and pointing offset measurements and radio source calibrations required for radio astronomy applications.

With proper receiver-amplifier signal levels and a power-meter detector, the linearity correction is very small. The power-meter output reading is highly linear with input power level, especially as compared with the square-law diode detectors designed in the 1970s. Using an ND at the receiver front end for determining system linearity is very useful for station equipment setup and performance monitoring. The measurements are all made from the control room for the operator's convenience. With good linearity, only verification but not correction for nonlinearity is necessary. This is usually not the case with presently available diode detectors, which, for accurate results, require correction for nonlinearity.

II. Total Power Radiometer System

Figure 1 is the DSS-13 26-m antenna block diagram for the antenna and control room; it shows the radiometer in the TP configuration. Simultaneous S- and X-band low-noise amplifiers are available with matching IF distribution amplifiers and power-meter detectors. The present two-channel radiometer system configuration is switchable for two S-band, two X-band, or one S-band and one X-band TP channels. The IBM PC system and microwave interface have been described previously.[5] Radiometer calibration is obtained by switching the low-noise amplifier input into the microwave ambient termination and recording the power-meter levels with the ND on or off.

Figure 2 shows measurements of system noise temperature on the antenna (T_{op}) using the DSS-13 26-m antenna S-band system in the radiometer TP configuration. The left side of Fig. 2 compares the uncorrected results of the diode detector with those of the power-meter. The right side compares the same data after corrections were applied for system nonlinearity. The agreement in T_{op} after correction is consistent with the nonlinear performance of the diode detector and the capability of the calibration technique to correct for nonlinearity. The power-meter detector is best used with strong and medium strength sources where accuracy is more important than minimum measurement resolution. The diode detector may be optimum for measurement resolution with some loss of accuracy associated with higher nonlinearity errors. Further performance testing will be required to compare the various combinations of S- and X-band amplifiers, TP and noise-adding radiometer (NAR) modes of operation, and power-meter and diode detectors. This comparison is needed to optimize the configuration for a particular measurement requirement. However, for most applications, the performance of the TP mode with a power-meter detector is satisfactory and justified by the configuration's simplicity.

The linearity correction factor for a power-meter configuration with proper amplifier level settings in the receiver system is typically less than 1 percent. For a well-designed system using the power-meter detector, the correction is unnecessary for most applications.

An example follows of the TP radiometer stability performance at the present stage of development. For December 14, 1989, data taken during radio source boresight observations, a measurement resolution of 0.006 K was obtained.[6] The radiometer parameters for these observations were T_{op} = 27.5 K and B (bandwidth) = 19.2 Mhz, with a measurement time of 5 sec; these parameters resulted in a theoretical measurement resolution of 0.003 K. Therefore, such parameters as computer dead time, system gain instability, changing tropospheric effects, and radio-frequency interference reduce radiometer performance by about a factor of 2 for this example.

Future increased computer speed is expected to improve radiometer resolution performance by the reduction of dead time.

III. Radiometer Calibration Sequences

In addition to preobserving calibrations for the radiometer, shorter calibrations using the same data sequence as the precalibrations are performed during the

[1] C. T. Stelzried, *DSS-13 Radiometer System Status and Performance*, JPL D-9291 (internal document), Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, California, January 1990.

[2] C. T. Stelzried, *Microwave Radiometers*, JPL D-9295 (internal document), Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, California, August 1990.

[3] L. J. Skjerve, *Preliminary Documentation for DSS-13 Radiometer Program*, JPL D-9292 (internal document), Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, California, January 1990.

[4] G. Bury, *DSS-13 Block Diagram*, JPL D-9300 (internal document), Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, California, January 1990.

[5] L. J. Skjerve, *DSS-13 26-m Antenna Radiometer Upgrade*, JPL D-9525 (internal document), Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, California, March 1992.

[6] Stelzreid, *DSS-13 Radiometer System Status and Performance*, loc. cit.

observing session.[7] These calibrations are called minicals and are used to correct for the amplifier gain changes associated with TP operation and in effect provide a slow Dicke-like switching radiometer mode of operation.

IV. Antenna Efficiency

Antenna efficiency in the DSN is defined with the atmosphere removed. The 5-point antenna boresight calibration data method[8] is used to obtain radio source noise temperatures corrected for antenna mispointing.

The radio source noise temperatures for a 100-percent efficient antenna are evaluated from the source flux and angular size data.[9] The ratio of measured to known radio source noise temperature defines antenna efficiency. As a function of elevation angle, EL, the antenna efficiency is represented by a second-order fit,

$$EFF = C0 + C1 \times EL + C2 \times EL^2 \qquad (1)$$

For the DSS-13 26-m antenna, the 1991 results are given by

$$\left.\begin{aligned} C0 &= 0.56398, \\ C1 &= 0.0003018, \\ C2 &= -0.00000417 \end{aligned}\right\} \text{S-band}$$

$$\left.\begin{aligned} C0 &= 0.42120, \\ C1 &= 0.0006582, \\ C2 &= -0.00001867 \end{aligned}\right\} \text{X-band}$$

for 2.295 GHz (S-band) and 8.420 GHz (X-band), respectively. These represent maximum efficiencies of 0.569 at a 36.2-deg elevation angle and 0.427 at a 17.6-deg elevation angle for the S- and X-bands, respectively. Determination of these coefficients representing the change in efficiency with elevation angle is required to correct for the difference in elevation angle between the calibrators and unknown radio sources.

As discussed, it is necessary to correct for the radio source angular size relative to the antenna beamwidth. For precise calibrations, a further complication arises if the antenna beamwidth is a function of the elevation angle, as shown in Fig. 3.

V. Radio Source Calibrations

Antenna efficiency measurements depend on assumed known radio source fluxes. The radiometer system is also used to measure unknown sources, usually relative to known sources.

An observing program is currently underway to monitor S- and X-band flux of the radio source 1830-211.[10] Figure 4 shows a station observation log for 1991 DOY 352 data appropriate for 5-point on–off radio source data. The calibration data and observing sequence are computer controlled. This control includes antenna pointing, microwave switch control, and data collection. Data are alternately collected for the 1830-211 unknown source and calibrator known sources. A BASIC computer program compiled for use with IBM-compatible office computers and designated TPANxxxx (xxxx is currently version 0128)[11] is used to analyze the data. Figure 5 shows a printout of data file 06 for calibrator source 3C274 for DOY 352. Two data sequences, passes 1 and 2 for both X-band (IF1) and S-band (IF2), show the results of the analyzed observing data of the radio source temperature corrected for pointing offsets, atmospheric attenuation, antenna gain change with elevation, and source size.

The S- and X-band data are taken simultaneously with the radiometer system. The antenna pointing angular offsets for the 5-point data sequence are optimized for X-band, which has the narrowest beamwidth. The 5-point data sequence consists of an on-source measurement and off-source measurements with antenna angular offsets of ±0.5 X-band beamwidths and ±2.5 S-band beamwidths. The pointing offset is determined from the X-band data. The efficiency correction for the antenna pointing offset is applied directly for X-band and scaled by beamwidth for S-band. The S- and X-band beams are assumed to be coaligned.

Figure 6 shows the radiometer linearity and gain change as obtained from the minicals. The radiometer gain constants are updated after each minical, as the radiometer is presently operated. The gain correction is assumed to be

[7] Ibid.

[8] Ibid., Appendix C.

[9] M. Klein and A. Freiley, *DSN Radio Source List for Antenna Calibration*, JPL D-3801, Rev. B (internal document), Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, California, September 25, 1987.

[10] M. Klein, personal communication, Space Physics and Astrophysics Section, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, California, November 1991.

[11] Skjerve, loc. cit.

the difference between the most recent minical and that computed from the curve fit at the time of the observation. Figure 7 shows a summary of the observations for X-band (IF1 = 12-MHz bandwidth). Some of the bad data are removed automatically by the computer (according to default criteria, such as pointing offsets, which result in greater than 15-percent correction to the source temperature) and further manually by the experimenter during postprocessing. For file 06, pass 1, X-band (IF1), the corrections modify the uncorrected on–off source temperature for 3C274 from 3.701 to 4.105 K. Figures 8 and 9 show the S- and X-band corrected fluxes measured during 1991 using this analysis. The standard deviations of the data relative to the straight-line fit are 0.28 and 0.20 flux units for the S- and X-bands, respectively.

Greater numbers of observed incidents of radio interference at S-band compared with those at X-band at DSS 13 are assumed to account for the higher S-band standard deviations. The high-electron mobility transfer (HEMT) amplifiers have gigahertz bandwidths with no filtering on their input. S- and X-band filtering at the input to the low-noise amplifiers will be provided in the future to reduce this effect.

Computer program TPAN0128 generates data files for all the raw and computed data. These files are further analyzed by the experimenter to provide the final scientific result.

VI. Conclusion

The TP radiometer mode of operation with the power-meter detector provides excellent measurement resolution and accuracy with a simple configuration. The TP mode utilizes modern stable amplifiers. Periodic radiometer calibrations during the observing period are used to remove long-term gain drifts. These minicals are used during post-data analysis for correcting the results. The NAR configuration is more complicated but should improve performance with amplifier gain changes.

The DSS-13 26-m antenna TP radiometer configuration continues to be upgraded. This system has been demonstrated during 1991 and continues operating in 1992 for engineering and science observations. Sample results obtained from the analysis program TPAN0128 are shown in Figs. 5, 7, 8, and 9.

Acknowledgments

Numerous people supported this activity and performed the measurements. DSS-13 personnel including J. Garnica, R. Rees, G. Farner, and R. Littlefair upgraded, modified, and documented the equipment and performed many hours of data taking and manipulation. C. Goodson and A. Price provided DSS-13 management support. M. Klein early on suggested collaboration between the radiometer development and data verification. This has been very beneficial to both activities and resulted in a universal radiometer system available for both station engineering activities, such as antenna boresighting and efficiency calibrations, and outside science application users.

References

[1] P. D. Batelaan, R. M. Goldstein, and C. T. Stelzried, "A Noise Adding Radiometer for Use in the DSN," *Space Programs Summary 37-65*, vol. 2, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, California, pp. 66–69, September 30, 1970.

[2] C. T. Stelzried, "Non-Linearity in Measurement Systems: Evaluation Method and Application to Microwave Radiometers," *TDA Progress Report 42-91*, vol. July–September 1987, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, California, pp. 57–66, November 15, 1987.

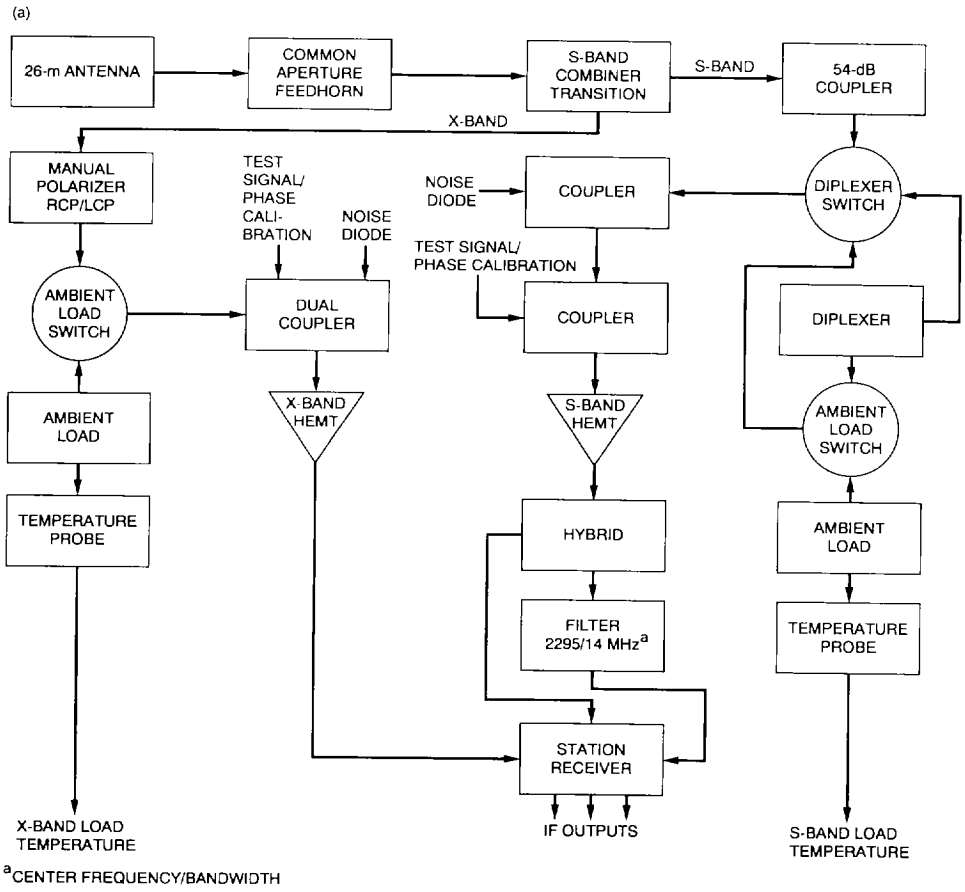


Fig. 1. DSS-13 26-m antenna system block diagram: (a) antenna feed cone assembly and (b) control room assembly.

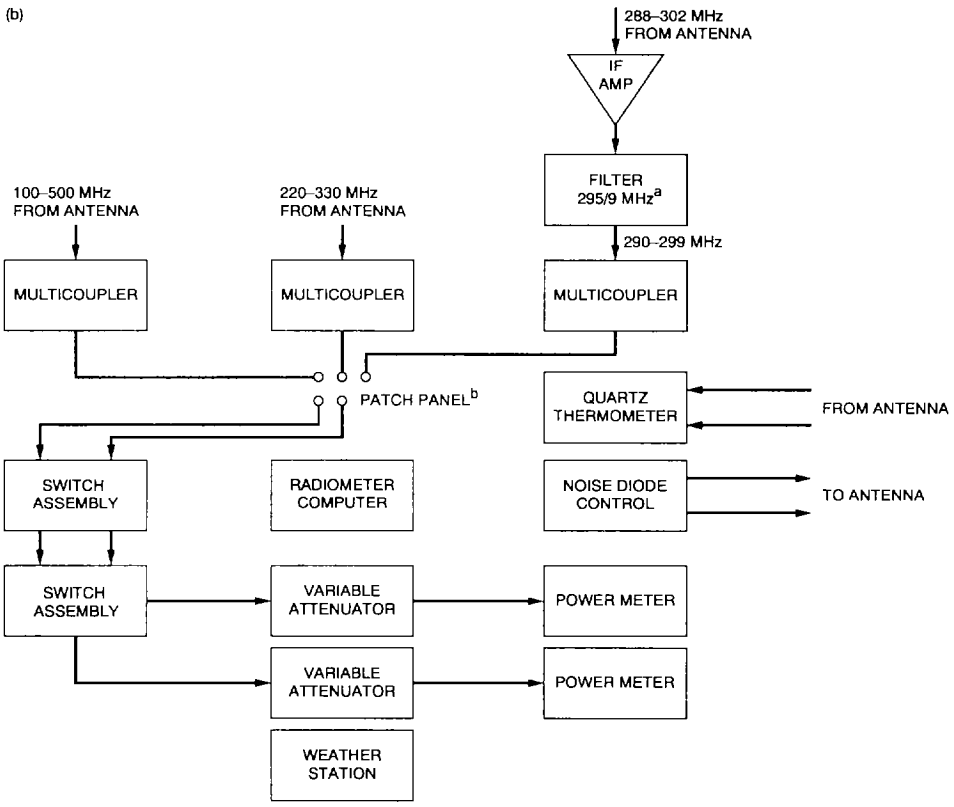

(b)
288–302 MHz
FROM ANTENNA
IF
AMP
FILTER
295/9 MHz[a]
290–299 MHz
100–500 MHz
FROM ANTENNA
220–330 MHz
FROM ANTENNA
MULTICOUPLER
MULTICOUPLER
MULTICOUPLER
PATCH PANEL[b]
QUARTZ
THERMOMETER
FROM ANTENNA
SWITCH
ASSEMBLY
RADIOMETER
COMPUTER
NOISE DIODE
CONTROL
TO ANTENNA
SWITCH
ASSEMBLY
VARIABLE
ATTENUATOR
POWER METER
VARIABLE
ATTENUATOR
POWER METER
WEATHER
STATION
[a]CENTER FREQUENCY/BANDWIDTH
[b]ADDITIONAL BANDPASS FILTERING
CAN BE ADDED AT PATCH PANEL

Fig. 1 (contd).

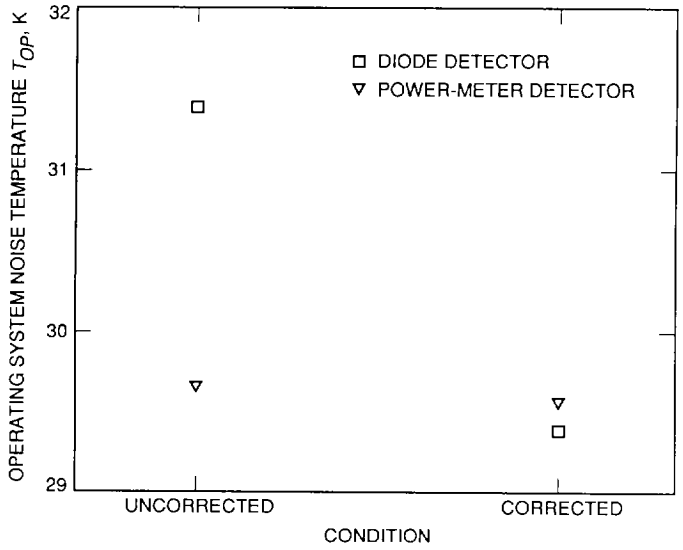


Fig. 2. Comparison of DSS-13 26-m 1988 DOY 271 S-band total power radiometer with power-meter and diode detector configuration noise temperature measurements uncorrected and corrected for nonlinearity.

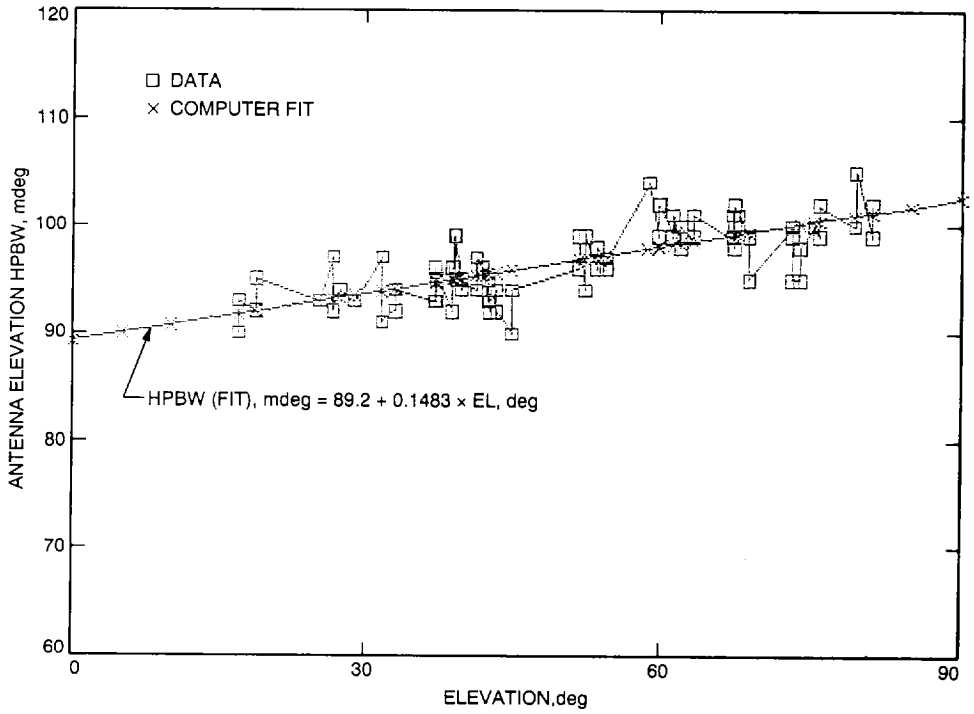


Fig. 3. DSS-13 26-m antenna elevation X-band half-power beamwidth (HPBW) versus elevation angle, December 14, 1989.

DSS13 OBSERVATION LOG

DATE 18 DEC 91 DOY 352 OPERATOR G. Bury PAGE 1 OF 3

SOURCE 1831-21 TYPE SCHEDULE X/S HA/DEC x AZ/EL

CHAN 1 RF FREQ 8437-8451 MHZ IF FREQ 337-351 MHZ (RCP) LCP DET PM

CHAN 2 RF FREQ 2290-2299 MHZ IF FREQ 290-299 MHZ (RCP) LCP DET PM

RF SOURCES OFF? Yes ATTENUATION: IF1 7 dBm /IF2 5 dBm FOCUS 258

FILE#	SOURCE	UT	AZ/EL	DIRECT OFFSETS AZ/EL	UT START TIMES OF SCHEDULED EVENTS				CONE TEMP#1/#2
1X91352	DR21	1624	052/20.5	115/-0.44	1627	1632	1637	1642	18.29/18.0

BORESIGHT: BLIND? x MANUAL? ___ AUTO? ___ WIND? 4 MPH SKY? PARTLY CLOUDY MINICAL? x PRECAL? ___

comments: RFI BP 894.6 TC 8.02 RH 77.44

2X91352	DR21	1651	055/ 26.9	116/ -043	1709	1714	1719	1724	18.78/18.5

BORESIGHT: BLIND? x MANUAL? ___ AUTO? ___ WIND? 13 MPH SKY? PARTLY CLOUDY MINICAL? x PRECAL? ___

comments: RFI

3X91352	DR21	1737	58 / 32	116 / -042	1739	1744	1749	1754	1933 / 18

BORESIGHT: BLIND? x MANUAL? ___ AUTO? ___ WIND? 10.8 MPH SKY? PARTLY CLOUDY MINICAL? x PRECAL? ___

comments: RFI

4X91352	1831-21	1803	141/23	109/.053	1804	1809	1814	1819	19.52/19

BORESIGHT: BLIND? x MANUAL? ___ AUTO? ___ WIND? 8.7 MPH SKY? PARTLY CLOUDY MINICAL? x PRECAL? ___

comments: RFI Edit UT 1819, 1822 Hung up

5X91352	1831-21	1824	146/25.9	108/-052	1828	1833	1838	1843	19.25/19

BORESIGHT: BLIND? x MANUAL? ___ AUTO? ___ WIND? 9.7 MPH SKY? MINICAL? x PRECAL? ___

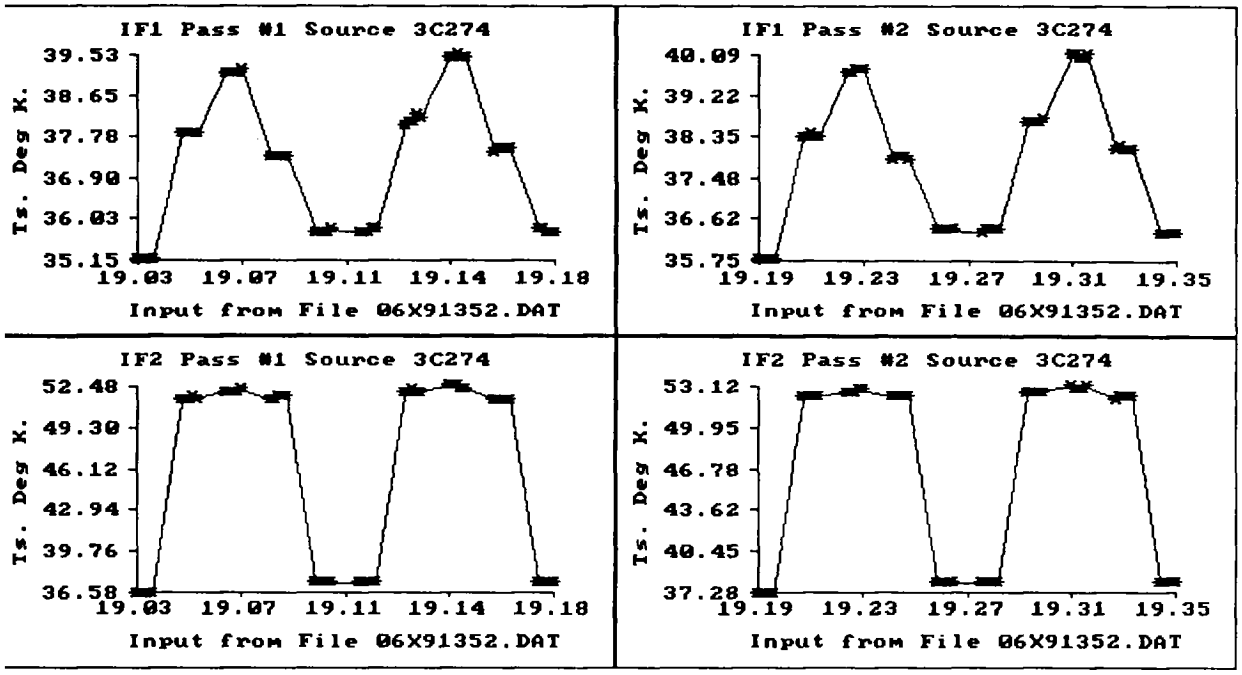
comments: RFI

6X91352	3C274	1902	267/24.8	105/-029	1901	1906	1911	1916	18.99/19

BORESIGHT: BLIND? x MANUAL? ___ AUTO? ___ WIND? 8.9 MPH SKY? PARTLY CLOUDY MINICAL? x PRECAL? ___

comments: RFI

Fig. 4. DSS-13 26-m antenna observation log for 1991 DOY 352 (transcribed).



Total Power Radiometer Analysis Program Dated 28 January 1992

Source = 3C274	R.A. = 12:30:25.7	Dec. = +12:25:57	Fix Az Off 0.105
IF1 Rx = NBX	IF2 Rx = NBS		Fix El Off -0.029
IF1 = 8445.000	IF1 BW = 12.000	IF2 = 2294.500	IF2 BW = 9.000
Pass 1	MidPass 19:05:58	Az. = 268.910	El. = 23.590
Pass 2	MidPass 19:15:59	Az. = 270.360	El. = 21.540
DOY = 352	Temp.(C.) 11.195	Rh. = 82.345	Barom. = 894.050

Input File = 06X91352.DAT

	IF1Pass1		IF1Pass2		IF2Pass1		IF2Pass2	
	Mean	StDev.	Mean	StDev.	Mean	StDev.	Mean	StDev.
In Az.Corr.	-8.661	0.3658	-7.831	0.4789	-11.658	0.7403	-10.510	0.7773
In Az.Total	96.339		97.169		93.342		94.490	
In El.Corr.	2.276	0.1592	2.610	0.2452	-2.499	1.4578	0.536	0.5753
In El.Total	-26.724		-26.390		-31.499		-28.464	
Deg HPBW Ha.	93.202	0.7691	90.645	0.8718	367.878	24.6272	368.846	13.1837
Deg HPBW Dec.	89.927	1.5095	89.501	0.7084	334.579	17.0784	346.174	18.3827
System Top	35.617	0.0139	36.221	0.0132	37.122	0.0219	37.836	0.0173
Efficiency	0.420	0.0037	0.419	0.0035	0.561	0.0026	0.560	0.0018
Eff. Corr.	0.465		0.463		0.593		0.593	
Path/Zen. DB	0.108	0.0432	0.118	0.0432	0.079	0.0316	0.086	0.0316
Theo/Measure	0.330		0.354		0.253		0.326	
Perf. Test	2.519		2.376		2.300		1.629	
TsUnCorr.	3.701	0.0325	3.692	0.0310	15.116	0.0695	15.068	0.0496
Corr. Ptg.	1.024		1.021		1.002		1.002	
Corr. El.	1.002		1.001		1.001		1.002	
Corr. Atmos.	1.025		1.027		1.018		1.020	
Corr. Size	1.054		1.054		1.035		1.035	

Fig. 5. DSS-13 26-m antenna 1991 DOY 352 5-point measurement of radio source calibrator 3C274 used for 1830-211 flux determination.

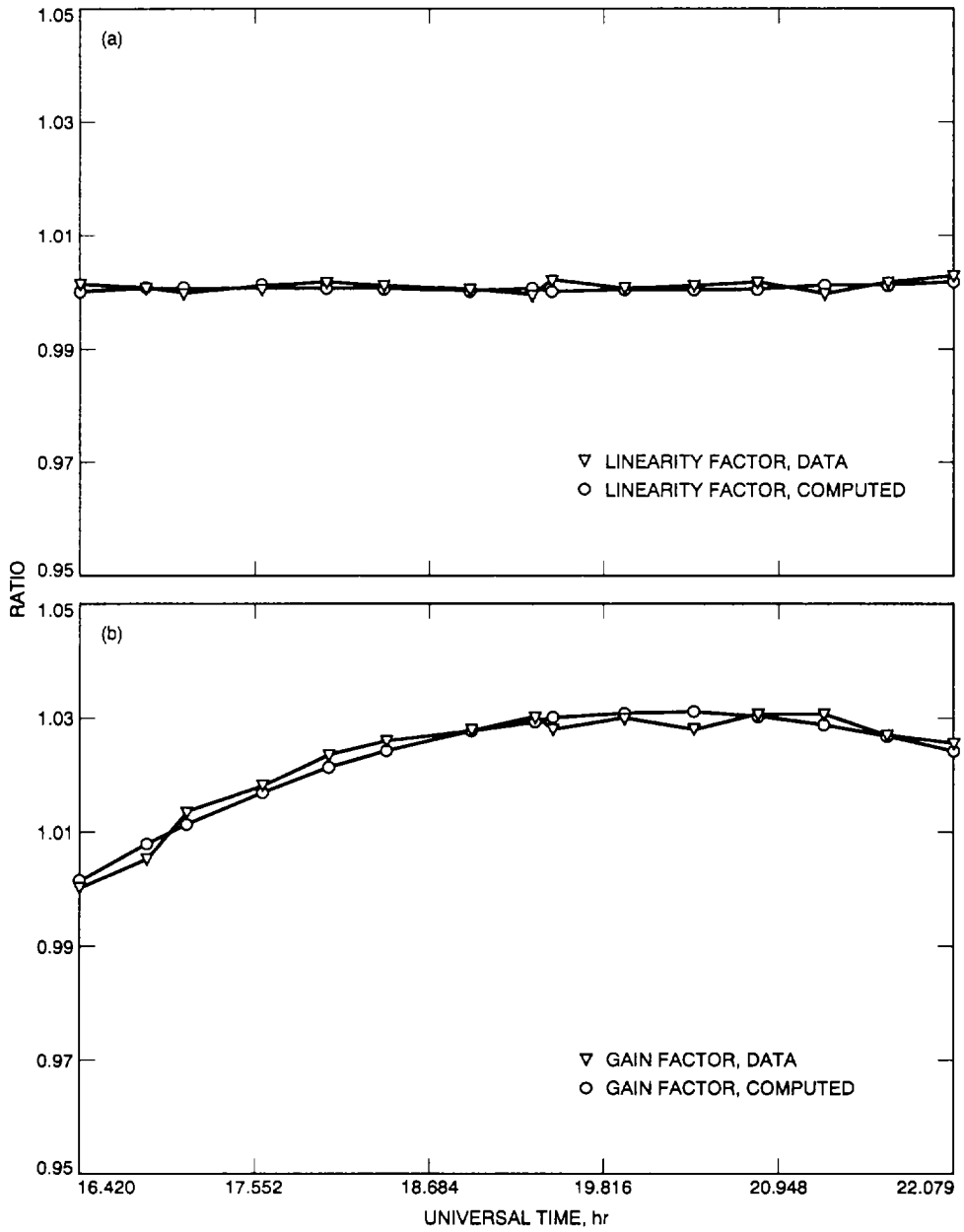


Fig. 6. DSS-13 26-m antenna radiometer X-band calibrations for radio source 1830-211: (a) linearity and (b) gain.

Radiometer Analysis Program Version TPAN0128.EXE Dated 28 January 1991
Summary of Experiment 12-18-1991 (DOY=352) Beginning at 16:26:46
For IF #1 8445 MHz and BandWidth of 12 MHz

RUN	Src.	MidP UT	El	Computed Corrections Ptg.	El.	Atm.	Size	Gain	Computed Ts Values UnCorr.	Corr	Ts100	Flux Meas.	Eff.
1	DR21	16.5	22										
1	DR21	16.7	24										
2	DR21	17.2	29										
2	DR21	17.4	31										
3	DR21	17.7	35										
3	DR21	17.9	36										
4	1831-	0.0	0										
4	1831-	0.0	0										
5	1831-	18.5	27	1.045	1.004	1.022	1.000	1.000	0.895	0.961	2.035	10.58	
5	1831-	18.7	28	1.054	1.005	1.021	1.000	1.001	0.782	0.847	1.793	9.33	
6	3C274	19.1	24	1.024	1.002	1.025	1.054	1.001	3.701	4.105	8.822		.465
6	3C274	19.3	22	1.021	1.001	1.027	1.054	1.001	3.692	4.091	8.822		.464
7	1831-	19.6	32	1.002	1.010	1.019	1.000	1.002	0.821	0.848	1.796	9.34	
7	1831-	19.8	33	1.006	1.010	1.019	1.000	1.002	0.804	0.833	1.765	9.18	
8	3C286	20.1	32	1.084	1.010	1.019	1.000	1.000	0.440	0.491	1.043		.471
8	3C286	20.3	30	1.075	1.007	1.020	1.000	1.000	0.450	0.498	1.043		.477
9	1831-	20.5	34										
9	1831-	20.7	34										
10	1831-	20.9	33	1.004	1.011	1.018	1.000	0.998	0.828	0.854	1.809	9.41	
10	1831-	21.1	33	1.013	1.010	1.019	1.000	0.998	0.804	0.837	1.773	9.22	
11	3C295	21.4	33	1.029	1.011	1.018	1.000	0.998	0.289	0.305	0.639		.477
11	3C295	21.5	32										
12	3C295	21.8	30	1.102	1.006	1.020	1.000	1.000	0.271	0.306	0.639		.479
12	3C295	21.9	28										
13	1831-	22.2	29										
13	1831-	22.4	28										
Averages				1.069	1.008	1.020	1.007	1.000					.472

Curve Fit Data (Gain Corr. Fit from MiniCal CSV Files)
El. Corr Used = 4.2120E-01 6.5820E-04 -1.8670E-05 0.0000E+00
El. Corr Comp = 3.0331E-01 1.1451E-02 -1.8938E-04 0.0000E+00 Sig 3.8879E-03
Gain Corr Meas = -8.5898E+08 1.9185E+08 -8.8720E+06 1.3579E+05 Sig 7.4146E+05
Max El. Used for El Corr. = 17.627 Computed = 30.234 Sigma 0.3888E-02
Max Eff. Used = 0.427 Computed = 0.476

X-Band Constants File Written JULY 91
Catalog = c:\analysis\TPSOURCE.ALL dated 25NOV91

Reduced Data for IF1 on Day 352 Data is Written to File F191352E.CSV

Source	Ts Corr. Mean	Sigma	Flux Meas. Mean	Sigma	Flux Known	Eff Corr. Mean	Sigma	Ts100 Meas.	Ts100 Known
1831-21	0.863	0.044	9.509	0.486				1.828	
3C274	4.098	0.007			45.884	0.465	0.001		8.822
3C286	0.494	0.003			5.427	0.474	0.003		1.043
3C295	0.306	0.001			3.324	0.478	0.001		0.639

Radiometer Analysis Program Version TPAN0128.EXE Dated 28 January 1992
Performance Analysis of Experiment

File	Source	IF1P1	Status	IF1P2	Status	IF2P1	Status	IF2P2	Status
01X91352	DR21	14.593	Perf.	13.517	Perf.	%105.129	Perf.	78.635	Perf.
02X91352	DR21	12.421	Perf.	11.005	Perf.	76.996	Perf.	88.499	Perf.
03X91352	DR21	9.956	Perf.	10.881	Perf.	87.246	Perf.	84.108	Perf.
04X91352	1831-21	0.000	NOffs	0.000	NOffs	0.000	NOffs	0.000	NOffs
05X91352	1831-21	2.615	Good	1.683	Good	0.000	Oper.	11.685	Perf.
06X91352	3C274	2.519	Good	2.376	Good	2.300	Good	1.629	Good
07X91352	1831-21	2.265	Good	3.132	Good	4.128	Good	28.426	Perf.
08X91352	3C286	4.938	Good	1.752	Good	7.393	Perf.	1.571	Good
09X91352	1831-21	6.328	Ptg.	4.086	Ptg.	15.854	Perf.	11.015	Perf.
10X91352	1831-21	3.560	Good	5.148	Good	11.723	Perf.	6.531	Good
11X91352	3C295	2.153	Good	3.662	Ptg.	0.596	Good	2.857	Good
12X91352	3C295	1.202	Good	0.000	Oper.	2.041	Good	0.000	Oper.
13X91352	1831-21	0.000	Oper.	0.000	Oper.	42.551	Perf.	21.267	Perf.

Good = No Errors
Perf = Bad Performance (Theo/Actual)
Ptg = Eliminated for Bad Pointing Corr.
Oper = Operator Requested No Analysis of this Particular Run
Math = Error in Computing
NOffs = Insufficient Data
Source = No Source Name in File

Fig. 7. DSS-13 26-m antenna X-band (IF1) data summary of 1991 DOY 352 1830-211 radio source calibrations.

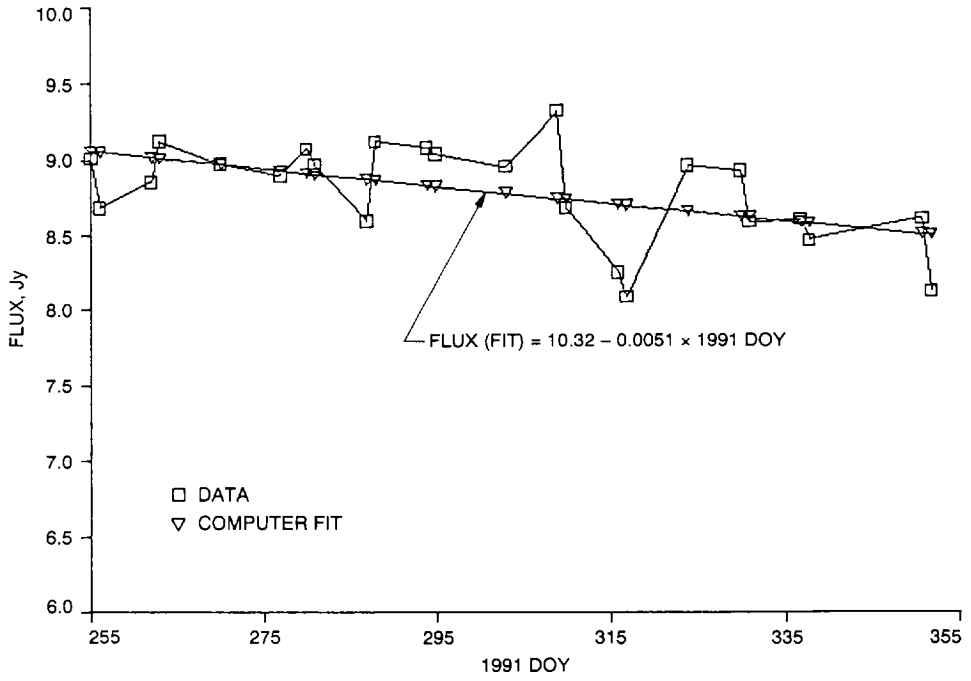


Fig. 8. 1830-211 radio source S-band flux as measured at DSS-13 26-m antenna during 1991.

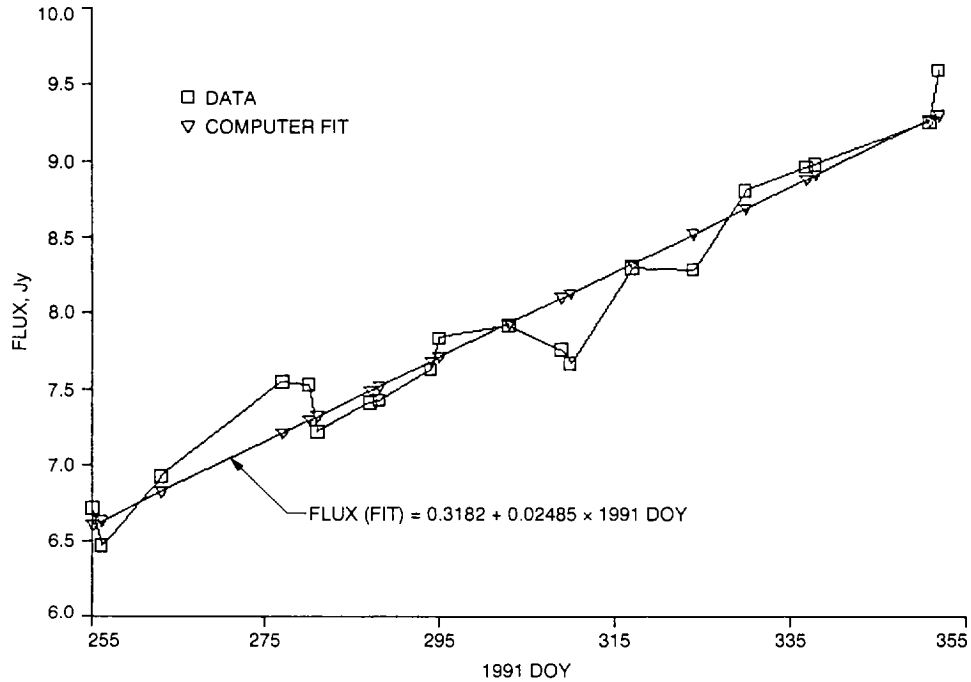


Fig. 9. 1830-211 radio source X-band flux as measured at DSS-13 26-m antenna during 1991.