

# **e-ASTROGAM MISSION CONFIGURATION MANAGEMENT & PLANNING**

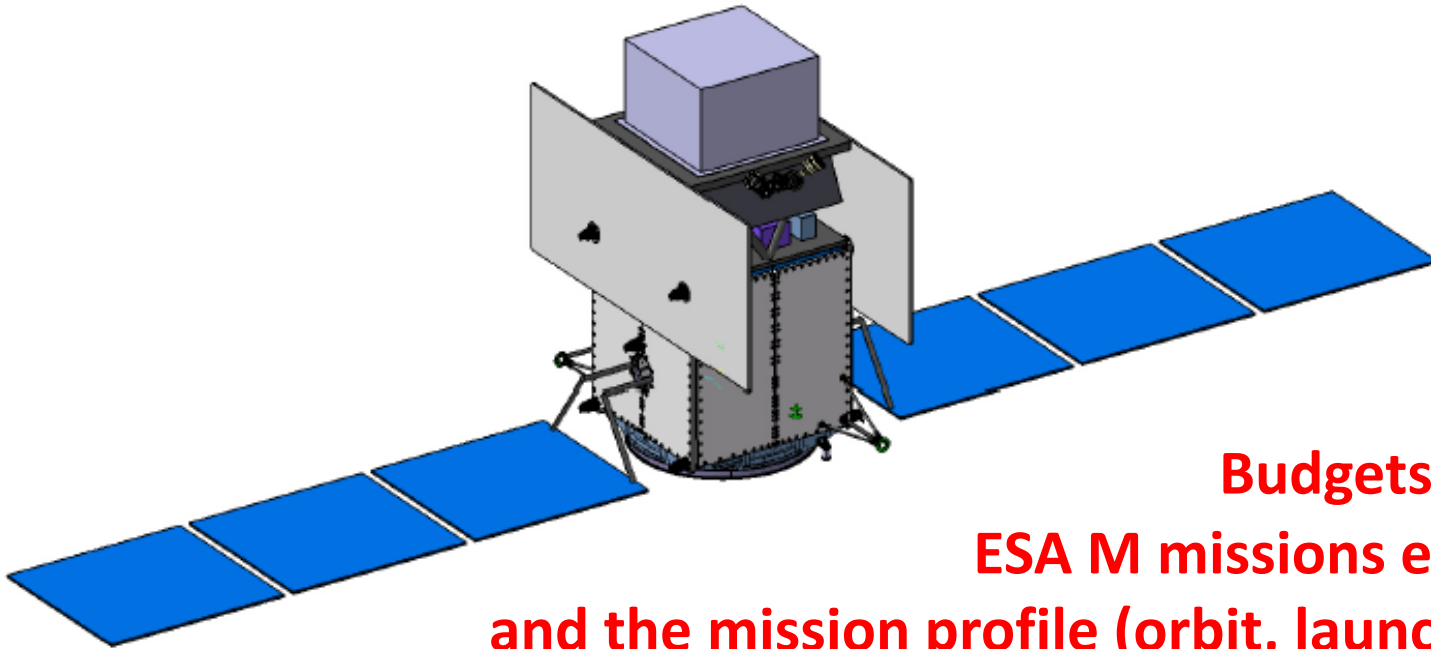
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# OUTLINE

- **Mission configuration**
- **Mass production**
- **Model philosophy**
- **Work Breakdown Structure**
- **Mission planning**
- **Conclusions**

# SYSTEM BUDGETS

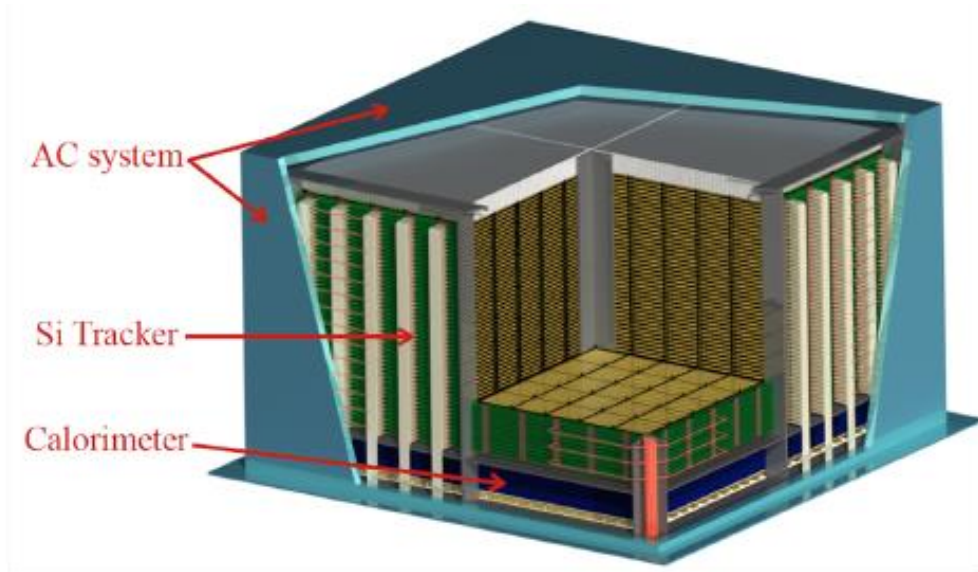
- Payload mass 1.2t
- Satellite dry mass 2.4t
- Satellite power consumption 2kW
- Data generation 1GB/orbit



**Budgets fit the  
ESA M missions envelope  
and the mission profile (orbit, launcher, GS)**

# INSTRUMENT OVERVIEW

- 4 ST towers (50m<sup>2</sup> of Silicon detectors)
- 529 Calorimeter modules (33k crystal bars)
- Large area upper-AC (total active area of 5.2 m<sup>2</sup>) + ToF
- **1M readout channels**
- High modularity
- Background event rate under control
- On-board processing flexible for different trigger levels



**Numbers and complexity  
not negligible but  
within “our” state-of-the-art**

# TECHNOLOGICAL READINESS LEVEL

**Almost all the technologies involved in the Payload project have TRL higher than 6.**

**Only a few items (Si ladder bonding; SDD and Readout ASIC for the CAL FEE; SiPM for the AC) have a lower TRL (4-5) with no critical issues.**

**The groups involved in the Instrument development have relevant heritage on the manufacturing of detectors for space high energy applications**

**The proposed spacecraft platform is based on the Thalesaleniaspace PROTEUS 800 platform, under development in the frame of the SWOT CNES/NASA programme.**

**All the technologies involved in the platform project have a TRL higher than 6.**

# MASS PRODUCTION

The e-ASTROGAM P/L requires the production of large amounts of elementary components:

- **224 Tracker trays**  
(5600 silicon tiles, 27k readout ASICs)
- **529 Calorimeter modules**  
(34k CsI bars+SDDs, 17k readout ASICs )

The proposed risk mitigation is based on a proper model philosophy, an optimized allocation of the development activities and an appropriate planning.

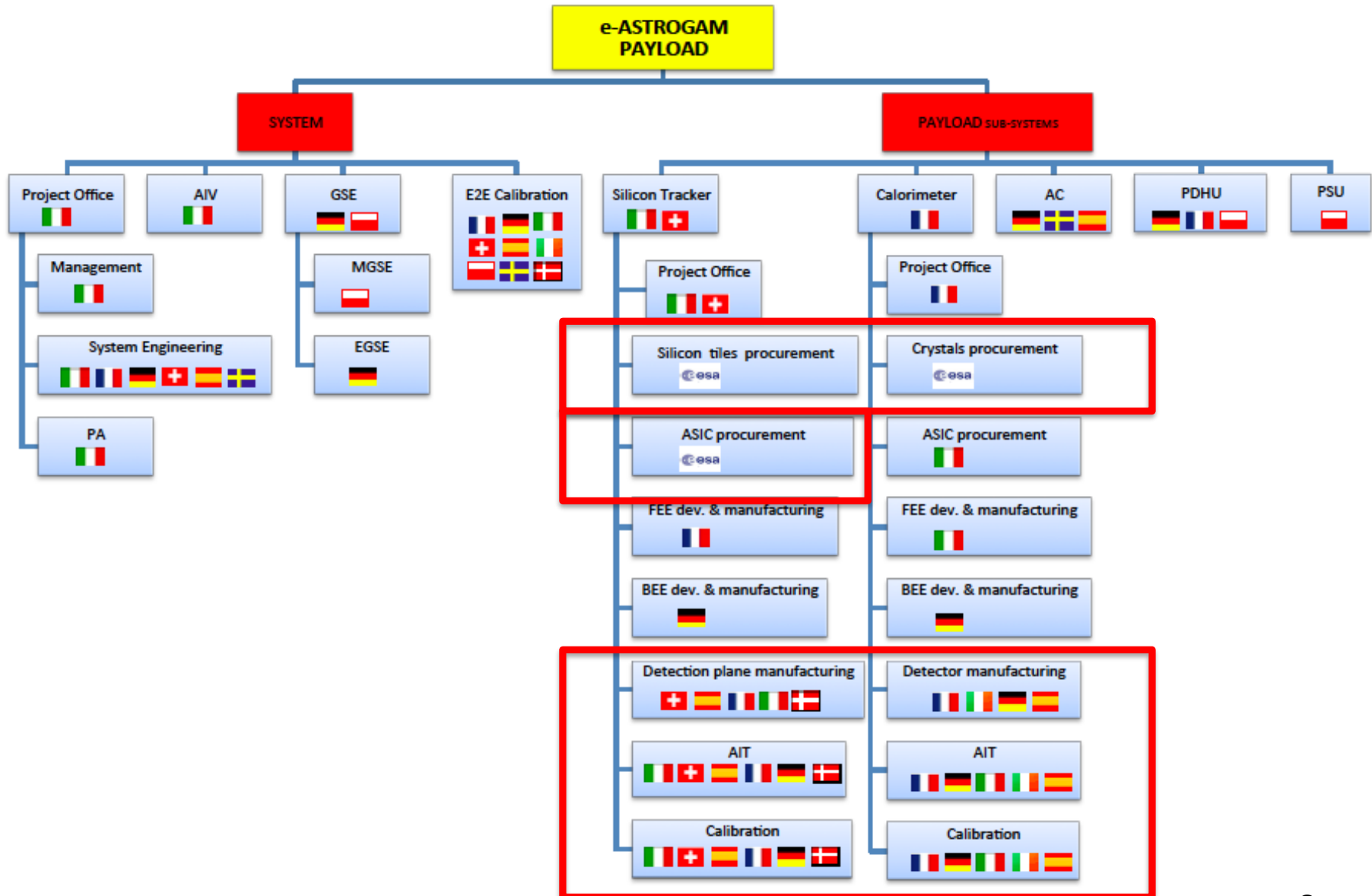
# MODEL PHILOSOPHY

**The e-ASTROGAM Payload models (PFM approach):**

- (i) Demonstration Model (DM);**
- (ii) Proto-QMs aimed at consolidating the design of the P/L sub-systems very early in the project (to be reused as EM);**
- (iii) Structural & Thermal Model (STM);**
- (iv) Engineering Model (EM);**
- (v) Functional Model of the Data Handling;**
- (vi) Proto-Flight Model (PFM).**

**For the service module (SVM), we propose a standard PFM development approach.**

# WBS





# PLANNING

## Definition phase (phases 0, A & B1; 4 years):

- development of technologies with lower TRL
- development of the DM in order to validate the instrument concept
- LLIs authorized at the end of phase B1

## Phase B2 (2 years):

- LLIs procurement
- development of the proto-QMs
- Qualification of the proto-QMs

## Phase C (2 years):

- starting of the Instrument PFMs manufacturing
- development of STMs and EMs
- consolidation of the system design

## Phase D (3 years):

- Completion of the Instrument PFMs MAIT (3.5 years)
- Payload AIV
- Satellite AIV

## Phase E1: 6 months of contingency, launch campaign and launch on late 2028

# CONCLUSIONS

**System budgets are under control and fit the ESA boundary conditions**

**Instrument characterized by mass production, high modularity and high TRL**

**Mass production main driver of the management & planning**

**WBS, model philosophy and planning defined in order to mitigate the mission risk**