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<u>To</u>: Dr. T. Gregory Guzik - HASP Project Director

From: Hannah Weiher-Project Manager RE: HASP Monthly Status Report

1. Activities

Reviewing the flight data from the HASP flight for our final science report.

First we review the data from each of the channels. The 4 plots below show the number of counts vs. time for each channel. The x-axis (time) is in an arbitrary unit and that is due to lost data in the telemetry. Timestamps will be provided upon completion of the full radio data analysis. The data for this was saved and broadcast using the HASP radio system. (Our own telemetry data sent via the FreeWave radios is still being analyzed.)

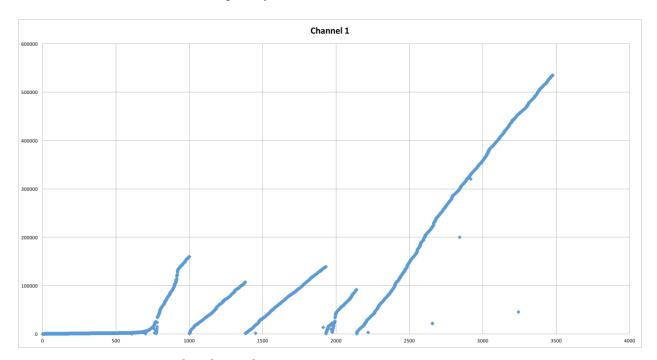


Figure 1: Count vs. time for Channel 1.

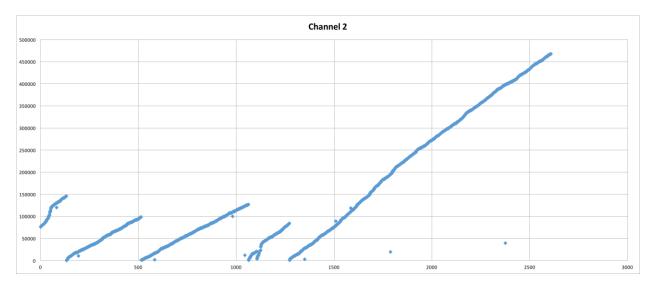


Figure 2: Count vs. time for Channel 2.

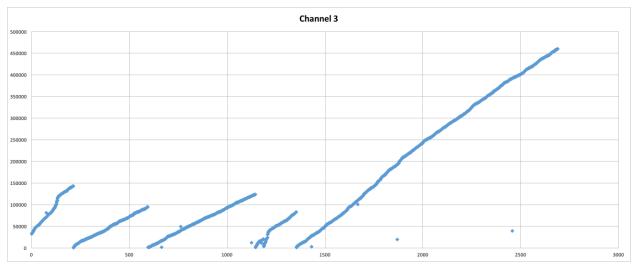


Figure 3: Count vs. time for Channel 3.

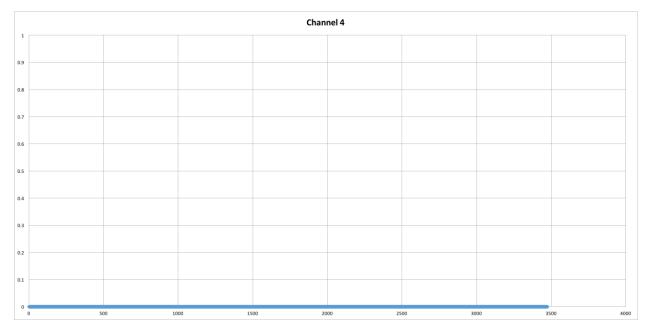


Figure 4: Count vs. time for Channel 4. (This is correct because we did not use Channel 4, so this plot is as expected.)

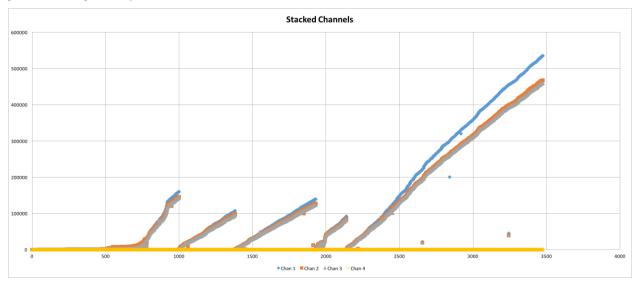


Figure 5: Count vs. time for all 4 Channels for reference.

The plots for the three channels in use (1, 2, and 3) all show a fairly linear increase in counts vs time. The linear trend is exactly what we expected from the detector receiving background radiation. On the graphs there are places where the counts for all of the channels would jump from some number down to 0. This is a result of us power cylcling the payload, and was intentional for testing purposes. The stacked plot verifies that the three channels being used were operating in a similar manner.

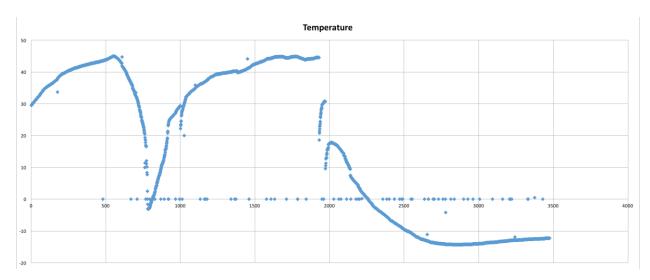


Figure 6: Temperature vs. degrees for the flight.

There is also a plot of the temperature in degrees Celsius vs time shown above. The temperature probe was a part of our IMU sensor; this temperature value was downlinked through the telemetry. Actual temperatures of electrical components and other devices may have been much warmer than what the graph shows. Like before, large jumps in temperature on the graph were caused by the payload being power cycled. Near data point 2000 on the plot, we were getting fairly close to the temperature limits of some components onboard, and we powered the payload down for a short amount of time to let it cool.

2. Issues Encountered

We were not able to extract any data from the SD card. The SD card stopped working mid-flight, and all of the data on the card was corrupt when we got the payload back. We believe that the temperature caused either the SD card or the SD card circuit board to stop working. Analysis on this will continue as well.

3. Milestones Achieved

None currently. (Next planned Milestone is Final Science Report.)

4. Current Student Team

Name	Gender	Ethnicity	Race	Student Status	Responsibilities
Hannah	F	Non-	Caucasian	Graduate	Team lead
Weiher		Hispanic		Student	
Tim	M	Non-	Caucasian	Undergraduate	Chief Engineer
Kukowski		Hispanic		Senior	
Joel Runnels	M	Non-	Caucasian	Graduate	Technical Consultant
		Hispanic		Student	(Detector engineering
					and physics)/Payload
					Lead

Name	Gender	Ethnicity	Race	Student Status	Responsibilities
Ryan Vogt	M	Non-	Caucasian	Undergraduate	Detector Systems
		Hispanic		Sophomore	Physicist (Calibration
					and testing)
Kendra	F	Non-	Caucasian	Undergraduate	Detector Systems
Bergstedt		Hispanic		Sophomore	Physicist (Calibration
					and testing)
Maxwell	M	Non-	Caucasian	Undergraduate	Detector Systems Lead
Yurs		Hispanic		Junior	(Calibration and testing)
Jeffery	M	Non-	Caucasian	Undergraduate	Detector Systems
Chaffin		Hispanic		Senior	Physicist (Calibration
					and testing)
Gaurav	M	Non-	Asian	Undergraduate	Detector board
Manda		Hispanic		Sophomore	redesigns
Luke	M	Non-	Caucasian	Undergraduate	Payload Systems
Granlund		Hispanic		Senior	Software
Aaron	M	Non-	Caucasian	Undergraduate	Payload Systems
Nightingale		Hispanic		Junior	Hardware
Seth Willing	M	Non-	Caucasian	Undergraduate	Flight Structures
		Hispanic		Junior	Engineer