Ongoing work on Wind/TNR with kappa distribution

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QTN with a kappa function



- the smaller κ and the longer the antenna, the higher the resonance peak
- for long antenna, high frequency part only depends on n_e and T_e
- => better T_e measurements

Le Chat et al., PoP, 2009

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Le Chat et al., SW12, 2010



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Ulysses/URAP 64 data points:



Much better accuracy for T_e with κ function

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Thermal Noise Receiver:

- 2 analogic receiver (TNR A, TNR B)

	TNRA	TNRB
Combinaison 1	E _x	E,
Combinaison 2	Ex	Ez
Combinaison 3	Ey	Ex
Combinaison 4	E _y	Ez

- 5 bands of 16 or 32 frequencies in

logarithm scale

16→
$$f = f_{min} \times 2^{i/8}, 0 \le i \le 16$$

32→ $f = f_{min} \times 2^{i/16}, 0 \le i \le 32$



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Thermal Noise Receiver:

- bloc acquisition within each band during integration time = 1.472s/n (n = 1,2,4,8)
- usually integration time = 1.472s (Low Bit rate) or 0.736s (High Bit Rate)

- S/C spin = 20 rpm => T ~ 3s



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5°

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log frequency (HZ)

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Exemple

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