

The Radio Jove Data Archive

<http://radiojove.org/archive.html>

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A short overview of the Radio Jove Data Archive

Why Submit to the RJ Archive?

- Confirms your results and those of others,
- Teaches new observers what to look for and,
- See your data, the result of your hard work, posted online

The data archive is useful to help other observers compare and confirm their observations. This is very helpful to the novice trying to identify Jupiter and solar radio emissions. It will be helpful to the larger scientific community for long-term studies.

RJ Archive statistics

One of the goals of the Radio Jove project from the start, the archive went live in 2002 with files going back to 2000.

Objects Observed	# of observations (as of May 2014)	File Type	# of files (as of May 2014)
Sun	4970	Images	5,890
Jupiter	1464	Radio-SkyPipe	3,736
Galaxy	33	Text	906
"Interference"	28	Sound	897

For a single observation there might be multiple file types uploaded.

The archive has holdings from 2000-2014. This shows the current Radio Jove archive data listings as of May, 2014.

Two Ways to Explore and Upload to the RJ Archive

- The web site enables users to browse and upload images, sounds, and text files.
- Both the web site and Radio-SkyPipe also enable browsing and uploading of Radio-SkyPipe files (*Jim Sky's Radio-SkyPipe talk provides details*).
- Uploads require a username/password – contact Leonard.N.Garcia@nasa.gov for access.

To add your data to the archive, you can upload your files, images, etc. via the website. Contact Leonard Garcia to gain access. Another useful way to upload data is by using Radio-Skypipe software that links to the archive site. See Jim Sky's talk for more information.

Browsing the RJ Archive Web Site

1. Start with the Calendar View
2. Select the day and the object for the Observations View

The screenshot displays the Radio JOVE Archive website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with "Radio JOVE Archive Calendar", "Radio JOVE Homepage", and "Return to Welcome Page". Below this is a "Return to Current Year & Month" section with navigation links for "previous month", "Month", "Year", and "next month".

The main content area features a calendar for February 2014. The calendar cells contain icons for "Jupiter" (red circle) and "Sun" (yellow star). A yellow box highlights the date February 6th, which shows both Jupiter and Sun icons.

To the left of the calendar is a "Data Products Key" with four categories: "Image File Available" (green icon), "SkyPipe File Available" (yellow icon), "Text File Available" (blue icon), and "Sound File Available" (red icon).

Below the calendar is a table of observations for the selected date (February 6, 2014):

FIRST_NAME	LAST_NAME	SCHOOL/OBS	START_DATE	START_TIME	STOP_DATE	STOP_TIME	OBJECT	STORM_TYPE	FREQUENCY	DATA PRODUCTS
Thomas	Ashcraft		02/06/2014	0630	02/06/2014	0804	Jupiter	Io-C	23 - 17 MHz	
Dave	Typinski	AJ4CO Observatory	02/06/2014	0250	02/06/2014	0740	Jupiter	Io-A/C	1.6-32	

Below the table are two spectrogram plots. The left plot is titled "Io-C observed from Florida" and shows a blue spectrogram with a yellow box highlighting a specific emission. The right plot is titled "Io-C observed from New Mexico" and shows a similar spectrogram. The x-axis for both plots represents time from 02:50:00 to 07:00:00, and the y-axis represents frequency from 17.0 to 31.0 MHz.

Here is a couple of screenshots of the archive. The calendar view shows what type (Jupiter or solar) of files are listed for each date. Selecting a target brings up a list of all observations made on that day as well as the types of data available. The bottom graphs are example spectrogram files showing Jupiter Io-C emission observed at two locations simultaneously.