Contents

Color Plates Contributors	xxi xxvii
Historical Perspectives	1
I. Introductory Overview	1
II. Early Reports on the Zodiacal Light	2
of the Space Age	10
IV. After the Beginning of the Space Age	17
IV.A. Rise and Fall of the Earth's Dust Belt	17
IV.B. Zodiacal Light Studied from Near-Earth Space V. Microcraters on Lunar Surface Samples	26
and the Lunar Ejecta and Micrometeorite Experiment	30
VI. Experiments on Satellites and Space Probes	36
DIDSY on the Missions GIOTTO and VeGa to Comet Halley .	43
VIII. Outlook	45
References	47
Optical and Thermal Properties of Interplanetary Dust Anny-Chantal Levasseur-Regourd, Ingrid Mann, René Dumont, Martha S. Hanner	57
I. Zodiacal Scattered Light	57
I.A. Historical Survey	58
I.B. Zodiacal Light Measurements	59
I.C. Main Trends in the Data	60
I.D. Zodiacal Brightness from 1 AU	63
I.E. Zodiacal Polarisation from 1 AU	66
II. F-Corona Scattered Light	67
II.A. Solar Corona Observations	67
II.B. Brightness and Polarisation of the F-Corona	69
III. Zodiacal and F-Coronal Thermal Emission	72
III.A. Thermal Emission Measurements	72
III.B. Zodiacal Thermal Emission from 1 AU	73
III.C. Thermal Emission from the F-Corona	74
IV. Local Scattering and Thermal Properties	76

xii CONTENTS

IV.A. Need for Inversion
IV.B. Volume Scattering and Emitting Functions
IV.C. Inversion with Homogeneity Assumption
IV.D. Local Rigorous Inversion
IV.E. Local Inversion Through Mathematical Methods 8
IV.F Models of the Near Infrared F-Corona
V. Conclusions and Perspectives
References
10c1c1cHocs
Cometary Dust
Zdenek Sekanina, Martha S. Hanner,
Elmar K. Jessberger, Marina N. Fomenkova
I. Introduction 9
II. Dust Dynamical Properties
II.A. Ejection and Motion of Dust Grains 9
II.B. Dust Features in Cometary Heads
II.C. Dust Tails and Their Structure 10
II.D. Dust in Periodic Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9
III. Dust Optical and Physical Properties
III.A. Thermal Emission
III.B. Silicates
III.C. Infrared Spectral Features of Hydrocarbons
III.D. Scattering by Dust
III.E. Icy Grains
IV. Dust Chemical and Isotopic Composition
IV.A. Facts from Ion Spectra
IV.B. Bulk Composition
IV.C. Mineralogical Composition
V. The Future
References
160161611063
Near Earth Environment
Tony McDonnell, Neil McBride, Simon F. Green,
Paul R. Ratcliff, David J. Gardner, Andrew D. Griffiths
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
I. Introduction
II. The Earth as a Target
II.A. Natural Meteoroids 16
II.B. Meteoroid Properties and Dynamics
II.C. The Sporadic Background
II.D. The Annual Meteor Showers
II.E. Atmospheric Effects
III. Space Debris
IV. Modelling Tools
IV.A. The Grün Interplanetary Dust Model at 1 AU

CONTENTS	xiii
IV.B. Spacecraft Geometry	193
IV.C. The NASA Orbital Debris Environment Model	200
IV.D. ESABASE	200
IV.E. MASTER	201
IV.F. The Divine Interplanetary Dust Model	202
V. Measurements	202
V.A. Measurement Techniques	202
V.B. Results	210
VI. Summary	223
References	224
Discoveries from Observations	
and Modeling of the 1998/99 Leonids	233
Peter Jenniskens	
I. Introduction	233
II. Meteoroid Streams and Meteor Storms	233
III. Observing Campaigns	$\frac{238}{238}$
IV. Meteoroid Morphology and Composition	239
V. The Impact Hazard	241
VI. Interaction of Meteoroids with the Atmosphere	$\frac{242}{242}$
VII. Atmospheric Phenomena	246
References	$\frac{248}{248}$
Properties of Interplanetary Dust:	050
Information from Collected Samples	253
Elmar K. Jessberger, Thomas Stephan, Detlef Rost,	
Peter Arndt, Mischa Maetz, Frank J. Stadermann,	
Don E. Brownlee, John P. Bradley, Gero Kurat	
I. Introduction	253
II. Antarctic and Greenland Micrometeorites	255
II.A. Mineralogy and Petrography of MMs	255
II.B. Major, Minor and Trace Element Chemistry of MMs	257
II.C. Isotope Abundances in MMs	259
II.D. Rare Gas Abundances in MMs	259
II.E. Conclusions from MM Studies	259
III. Stratospheric Interplanetary Dust	260
III.A. Shape and External Morphology	260
III.B. Density	261
III.C. Optical and Infrared Properties	265
III.D. Classification and Mineralogy	267
III.E. Elemental Composition	270
III.F. Isotopic Composition	282
IV. Origins	285
References	288

In situ Measurements of Cosmic Dust Eberhard Grün, Michael Baguhl, Håkan Svedhem, Herbert A. Zook	295
I. Introduction	295
II. Characteristics of In-Situ Dust Measurements in Space	299
II.A. Dust Missions and Detectors	299
II.B. Reliability of Impact Detection	
and Impact Rate Measurements	301
II.C. Small Number Statistics	303
II.D. Detection Geometry and Orbit Determination	305
III. Measurements at 1 AU	309
III.A. Early Meteoroid Flux Measurements	
in the Earth-Moon System	309
III.B. HEOS-2	313
III.C. Hiten	314
IV. Measurements Within the Zodiacal Cloud	317
IV.A. Helios	317
IV.B. Pioneers 8 and 9	320
IV.C. Galileo	322
IV.D. Ulysses	323
V. Measurements in the Outer Solar System	324
V.A. Pioneers 10 and 11	324
V.B. Jupiter Dust Streams	327
V.C. Interstellar Dust	331
VI. Characteristics of the Interplanetary Dust Complex	
as Measured by Spacecraft	333
VI.A. Gravity and Radiation Pressure Effects	333
VI.B. Electromagnetic Effects	336
VII. Future Developments	339
References	342
Synthesis of Observations	347
Preamble	347
I. Introduction	347
I.A. Physical Processes	349
I.B. Properties of Interplanetary Dust	350
I.C. Model Assumptions	351
II. Early Modeling	352
II.A. Cour-Palais (1969)	353
II.B. Kessler (1970)	354
II.C. Grün et al. (1985)	355
II.D. Zook (1991)	356

CONTENTS	XV
----------	----

III.E. Comparison III. Basic Formulation III.A. Phase Space Density III.B. Orbital Parameter Distributions III.C. Concentrations III.D. Particle Fluxes III.E. Directional Flux and Impact Speed III.F. Radiation Pressure Effects and Hyperbolic Orbits IV. Meteoroid Data Sets IV.A. Meteors IV.B. Lunar Microcraters IV.C. Zodiacal Light and Thermal Emission	356 357 357 358 358 359 361 362 363 363 364 364
IV.D. Early Spacecraft Detectors	364
IV.E. Ulysses	365
IV.F. Galileo	366
V. Divine's Original Model Populations	367
VI. Comparison of Divine's Model with Observations	369
VI.A. Interplanetary Flux Model (Size Distribution)	$\frac{369}{369}$
VI.C. Zodiacal Light and Thermal Emission	$\frac{369}{369}$
VI.C. Zodiacai Light and Thermai Emission	371
VII. New Results	371
VII.A. Interstellar Dust Population	$371 \\ 372$
VII.B. Meteoroid Populations Affected by Radiation Pressure	372
VII.C. Predicted Fluxes onto the Cassini Detector	376
VIII. Future Developments	377
VIII.A. New Meteor Data and Analysis	377
VIII.B. Small Meteoroid Populations	378
VIII.C. Formulation of the Dust Environment	
of Earth-Orbiting Satellites	378
VIII.D. Directional Flux onto a Satellite Surface	380
VIII.E. Meteoroid Fluxes on LDEF	380
References	382
Instrumentation	385
I. Introduction	385
II. Detection and Characterization of Dust Particles	386
II.A. Detection of Scattered and Emitted Light	387
II.B. Charge	389
II.C. Impact Light Flash	391
II.D. Impact Ionization	393
II.E. Thin-Foil Penetration	400
II.F. Momentum	406

xvi CONTENTS

IIII Deceleration for Intent Control	407
II.H. Deceleration for Intact Capture	410
II.I. Mass, Density, and Diameter	411
II.J. Chemical and Isotopic Composition	411
III. Flight Instrumentation	412
III.A. Explorer 16, Pegasus, and Pioneer 10:	
Large-Area Penetration Detectors	412
III.B. Pioneer 8: Reliable Coincidence Detector	413
III.C. Heos 2: The First Speed-and-Mass Sensor	
for Small Dust Particles	416
III.D. Helios: The First Dust Composition Analyzer	417
III.E. VeGa 1/2 and Giotto to Comet Halley	420
III.F. Galileo/Ulysses: Large-Area Multi-Coincidence	
Dust Detector System (DDS)	421
III.G. Hiten: Dust Counter (MDC) with a Transient Recorder	423
III.H. Cassini: Multi-Parameter Cosmic Dust Analyzer (CDA)	425
III.I. Very-High-Resolution Cometary Dust Composition	
Analyzer (COSIMA)	427
IV. Laboratory Simulation	428
IV.A. Acceleration of Dust Particles	430
IV.B. Dust Charging in an Electrodynamic Quadrupole	435
References	439
Physical Processes on Interplanetary Dust	
Tadashi Mukai, Jürgen Blum, Akiko M. Nakamura, Robert E. Johnson, Ove Havnes	445
Tadashi Mukai, Jürgen Blum, Akiko M. Nakamura, Robert E. Johnson, Ove Havnes	
Tadashi Mukai, Jürgen Blum, Akiko M. Nakamura, Robert E. Johnson, Ove Havnes I. Introduction	445
Tadashi Mukai, Jürgen Blum, Akiko M. Nakamura, Robert E. Johnson, Ove Havnes I. Introduction	445 447
Tadashi Mukai, Jürgen Blum, Akiko M. Nakamura, Robert E. Johnson, Ove Havnes I. Introduction II. Collisional Growth of Solid Particles II.A. Two-Particle Collisions	445 447 448
Tadashi Mukai, Jürgen Blum, Akiko M. Nakamura, Robert E. Johnson, Ove Havnes I. Introduction II. Collisional Growth of Solid Particles II.A. Two-Particle Collisions II.B. Aggregation Phenomena	445 445 448 452
Tadashi Mukai, Jürgen Blum, Akiko M. Nakamura, Robert E. Johnson, Ove Havnes I. Introduction II. Collisional Growth of Solid Particles II.A. Two-Particle Collisions II.B. Aggregation Phenomena II.C. Coagulation and Aggregation Studies in the Laboratory	445 447 448 452 456
Tadashi Mukai, Jürgen Blum, Akiko M. Nakamura, Robert E. Johnson, Ove Havnes I. Introduction II. Collisional Growth of Solid Particles II.A. Two-Particle Collisions II.B. Aggregation Phenomena II.C. Coagulation and Aggregation Studies in the Laboratory III. Collisional Fragmentation	445 447 448 452 456 458
Tadashi Mukai, Jürgen Blum, Akiko M. Nakamura, Robert E. Johnson, Ove Havnes I. Introduction II. Collisional Growth of Solid Particles II.A. Two-Particle Collisions II.B. Aggregation Phenomena II.C. Coagulation and Aggregation Studies in the Laboratory III. Collisional Fragmentation III.A. Impact Process	445 447 448 452 456 458
Tadashi Mukai, Jürgen Blum, Akiko M. Nakamura, Robert E. Johnson, Ove Havnes I. Introduction II. Collisional Growth of Solid Particles II.A. Two-Particle Collisions II.B. Aggregation Phenomena II.C. Coagulation and Aggregation Studies in the Laboratory III. Collisional Fragmentation III.A. Impact Process III.B. Fragmentation and Strength	445 447 448 452 456 458 458
Tadashi Mukai, Jürgen Blum, Akiko M. Nakamura, Robert E. Johnson, Ove Havnes I. Introduction II. Collisional Growth of Solid Particles II.A. Two-Particle Collisions II.B. Aggregation Phenomena II.C. Coagulation and Aggregation Studies in the Laboratory III. Collisional Fragmentation III.A. Impact Process III.B. Fragmentation and Strength III.C. Size Distribution of Fragments	445 445 452 456 458 460 462
Tadashi Mukai, Jürgen Blum, Akiko M. Nakamura, Robert E. Johnson, Ove Havnes I. Introduction II. Collisional Growth of Solid Particles II.A. Two-Particle Collisions II.B. Aggregation Phenomena II.C. Coagulation and Aggregation Studies in the Laboratory III. Collisional Fragmentation III.A. Impact Process III.B. Fragmentation and Strength III.C. Size Distribution of Fragments III.D. Shape Distribution of Fragments	445 447 448 452 456 458 460 462 464
Introduction II. Collisional Growth of Solid Particles II.A. Two-Particle Collisions II.C. Coagulation and Aggregation Studies in the Laboratory III. Collisional Fragmentation III.A. Impact Process III.B. Fragmentation and Strength III.C. Size Distribution of Fragments III.D. Shape Distribution of Fragments III.E. Velocity and Spin Distribution of Fragments	445 447 448 452 456 458 460 462 464 464
Introduction II. Collisional Growth of Solid Particles II.A. Two-Particle Collisions II.C. Coagulation and Aggregation Studies in the Laboratory III. Collisional Fragmentation III.A. Impact Process III.B. Fragmentation and Strength III.C. Size Distribution of Fragments III.D. Shape Distribution of Fragments III.E. Velocity and Spin Distribution of Fragments IV. Sublimation	445 447 448 452 456 458 460 462 464
Tadashi Mukai, Jürgen Blum, Akiko M. Nakamura, Robert E. Johnson, Ove Havnes I. Introduction II. Collisional Growth of Solid Particles II.A. Two-Particle Collisions II.B. Aggregation Phenomena II.C. Coagulation and Aggregation Studies in the Laboratory III. Collisional Fragmentation III.A. Impact Process III.B. Fragmentation and Strength III.C. Size Distribution of Fragments III.D. Shape Distribution of Fragments III.E. Velocity and Spin Distribution of Fragments IV. Sublimation IV.A. Equilibrium	445 447 448 452 456 458 460 462 464 464 467 468
Tadashi Mukai, Jürgen Blum, Akiko M. Nakamura, Robert E. Johnson, Ove Havnes I. Introduction II. Collisional Growth of Solid Particles II.A. Two-Particle Collisions II.B. Aggregation Phenomena II.C. Coagulation and Aggregation Studies in the Laboratory III. Collisional Fragmentation III.A. Impact Process III.B. Fragmentation and Strength III.C. Size Distribution of Fragments III.D. Shape Distribution of Fragments III.E. Velocity and Spin Distribution of Fragments IV. Sublimation IV.A. Equilibrium IV.B. Vapor Pressure Versus Temperature	445 447 448 452 456 458 458 466 462 464 464
Tadashi Mukai, Jürgen Blum, Akiko M. Nakamura, Robert E. Johnson, Ove Havnes I. Introduction II. Collisional Growth of Solid Particles II.A. Two-Particle Collisions II.B. Aggregation Phenomena II.C. Coagulation and Aggregation Studies in the Laboratory III. Collisional Fragmentation III.A. Impact Process III.B. Fragmentation and Strength III.C. Size Distribution of Fragments III.D. Shape Distribution of Fragments III.E. Velocity and Spin Distribution of Fragments IV. Sublimation IV.A. Equilibrium IV.B. Vapor Pressure Versus Temperature IV.C. Sublimation Rate	445 447 448 452 456 458 468 464 464 467 468
Tadashi Mukai, Jürgen Blum, Akiko M. Nakamura, Robert E. Johnson, Ove Havnes I. Introduction II. Collisional Growth of Solid Particles II.A. Two-Particle Collisions II.B. Aggregation Phenomena II.C. Coagulation and Aggregation Studies in the Laboratory III. Collisional Fragmentation III.A. Impact Process III.B. Fragmentation and Strength III.C. Size Distribution of Fragments III.D. Shape Distribution of Fragments III.E. Velocity and Spin Distribution of Fragments IV. Sublimation IV.A. Equilibrium IV.B. Vapor Pressure Versus Temperature	445 447 448 452 456 458 468 464 464 467 468 472

CONTENTS	xvii
V. Sputtering V.A. Plasma Parameters V.B. Materials V.C. UV Irradiation V.D. Plasma-Induced Sputtering and Alteration VI. Charging VI.A. Charging of Single Isolated Dust Particles VI.B. Collective Effects on Dust Charging VII. Lifetimes References	47. 47. 48. 48. 48. 48. 49. 49.
Interactions with Electromagnetic Radiation: Theory and Laboratory Simulations Bo Å. S. Gustafson, J. Mayo Greenberg, Ludmilla Kolokolova, Yu-lin Xu, Ralf Stognienko	50
I. Introduction II. A Physical Dust Model III. Optical Constants III.A. Bulk Materials III.B. Aggregates and Other Inhomogeneous Materials IV. Scattering Solutions IV.A. Mie Theory and Related Boundary Solutions IV.B. Extension of Boundary Conditions to N-Spheres IV.C. T-Matrix Solutions IV.D. Internal Field Solutions IV.E. Experiments V. Results V.A. Theory-based studies V.B. Experiment-Based Studies V.C. Radiation Pressure VI. Closing Remarks References	50 51 51 51 52 52 52 53 53 53 53 54 55 55
Orbital Evolution of Interplanetary Dust Stanley F. Dermott, Keith Grogan, Daniel D. Durda, Sumita Jayaraman, Thomas J.J. Kehoe, Stephen J. Kortenkamp, Mark C. Wyatt	56
I. Introduction II. Forces and Collisions II.A. Radiation Forces II.B. Poynting-Robertson (P-R) Light Drag II.C. Collisions III. Orbital Evolution III.A. P-R Drag Affected Orbits	56 57 57 57 57 57

xviii CONTENTS

III.B. Numerical Simulations	583
III.C. SIMUL - Visualizing the Orbital Distribution	588
III.D. Cometary Particles	589
IV. Dust Bands	592
IV.A. IRAS Observations	596
IV.B. Modeling the Dust Bands	597
IV.C. The Importance of Secular Perturbations	601
IV.D. Equilibrium vs. Non-Equilibrium	604
V. Background Cloud	606
V.A. Tilt, Warp and Offset	606
V.B. Physical Understanding of the Asymmetries	611
V.C. Application to Circumstellar Disks	613
VI. Resonant Ring	614
VII. Accretion of IDPs	624
VII.A. Long-Term Variations	628
VIII. Conclusions	631
References	635
Dusty Rings and Circumplanetary Dust:	
Observations and Simple Physics	641
Joseph A. Burns, Douglas P. Hamilton, Mark R. Showalter	
I. Introduction	642
II. Description	644
II.A. Physical Models	644
II.B. Observational Methods	647
	652
II.C. Physical Properties of the Dusty Rings III. Physical and Dynamical Processes	052
· ·	673
Acting on Circumplanetary Dust	673
III.A. Electrical Charging	
III.B. Forces	677
III.C. Size Distributions	686
III.D. Destruction and Generation of Grains	687
III.E. Interactions with Nearby Satellites	690
IV. Celestial Mechanics and Orbital Evolution	693
IV.A. Introduction	693
IV.B. Resonances	694
IV.C. Orbit-Averaged Equations of Motion	699
IV.D. Approximate Analytic Solutions	705
V. Putting It Together	709
V.A. Jovian Rings	710
V.B. Saturn's E Ring	711
V.C. The Dust Bands of Uranus and Neptune	713
VI. Expected Advances	714
References	715

CONTENTS xix

Interstellar Dust and Circumstellar Dust Disks Johann Dorschner	727
I. Landmarks in Interstellar Dust Research	727
I.A. From Early Conjectures to a Physical Theory	727
I.B. The Classical Dust Model	728
I.C. Interstellar Polarization	728
I.D. Refractory Dust Grains	729
I.E. Diagnostic Dust Bands and Laboratory Astrophysics	729
II. Dust and Galactic Evolution	731
II.A. The Multi-Phase Interstellar Medium	731
II.B. Molecular Clouds and Star-Forming Regions	732
II.C. Dust Populations and the Lifecycle of Dust	733
III. Dust in Diffuse Interstellar Clouds	734
III.A. Basic Observational Phenomena	734
III.B. Dust Models	744
IV. Dust in Molecular Clouds and Star-Forming Regions	752
IV.A. Basic Observational Phenomena	752
IV.B. Processes in Molecular Clouds and Star-Forming Regions .	759
V. Dust in Stellar Outflows	761
V.A. Oxidic Stardust	761
V.B. Carbonaceous Stardust	764
V.C. Other Stardust Components	765
VI. Dust in Young Circumstellar Disks and Planetary Systems	767
VI.A. Observational Evidence for Young Circumstellar Disks	767
VI.B. Vega-Phenomenon Dust	770
References	774
Glossary	787
Index	793