

DID YOU KNOW THAT PROBA-V?

WHAT?

PROBA-V is an ESA satellite, which is the size of a washing machine but is tasked with a full-scale mission: to map land cover and vegetation growth across the entire planet every day.



WHEN?

Launched on 7 May 2013, on a Vega rocket, with a Sun-synchronous polar orbit, at **820 km** altitude, crossing the equator every morning between 10:30 and 11:00 local time.

WHATS NEXT?

Mission operations will end on 30 June 2020, after 7 successful years. An experimental phase will continue until October 2021.

https://blog.vito.be/remotesensing/probav-whatsnext

DATA AND USERS

1 Petabyte archive of data, with over 600,000 direct products downloaded worldwide, more than 120 nationalities catered, and some 1290 different companies served.



DATA ACCESS

http://proba-v.vgt.vito.be/en/product-access

WH0?

Copernicus global land services uses PROBA-V data to create various end-user products. Several biophysical variables of this land service portfolio are based on PROBA-V products. These products constitute an historical archive, which is crucial for many environmental applications.

WHY?

Developed as both a follow-up to the 15-year SPOT-VEGETATION mission, as well as a gap-filler for the Copernicus Sentinel-3 land and ocean observation mission.



WHERE?



Developed by a full **Belgian consortium**, with various partners involved, including **ESA**.

GOAL

PROBA-V has a new version of the Vegetation imager, previously flown on the SPOT satellites. This instrument can distinguish between different land cover types and plant species, including crops, to reveal their health, as well as detect water bodies and vegetation burn scars.





http://proba-v.vgt.vito.be/en/timelapses



This mini satellite offers amazing time lapses of various

Earth observations, including freezing over of lakes; seasonal variations in deserts; glacier's contributions to sea-level rise

TIME LAPSES

and other such events:

For more information visit: https://bit.ly/34QMIwV