

Extreme narrow-band radio emission associated with a moderate X-ray flare

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Very strong narrow-band radio emissions (>10⁴ sfu) are sometimes observed in the 1GHz-2GHz range in association with moderate X-ray class flares. One of these extreme events (with a flux >10⁵ sfu has been shown recently to be responsible for a disturbance of aeronautical radio navigation (see Marqué et al., 2018)

We shall present in this paper another example of a GOES M-class flare (18 November 2003) producing an episode (around 10 minutes) of very strong (>10⁴ sfu) narrow-band emission around 1GHz. We use combined spectral X-ray measurements from RHESSI and spectral flux density measurements obtained from 300 MHz to 5 GHz with the Radio Solar Telescope Network (RSTN) together with full gyrosynchrotron numerical calculations developed by Simoes and Costa (2006) and Costa et al. (2013) to investigate the relative contribution of gyrosynchrotron emissions associated with the X-ray emitting electrons in the late part of the event. Based on this estimation, we shall further examine the characteristics of the additional narrow-band radio component and investigate the possible emission mechanisms leading to the extreme narrow-band emissions. We shall also examine the conditions in the flaring active region which could lead to these strong radio enhancements.

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