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Characterization of exoplanetary atmospheres with GUIBRUSH®

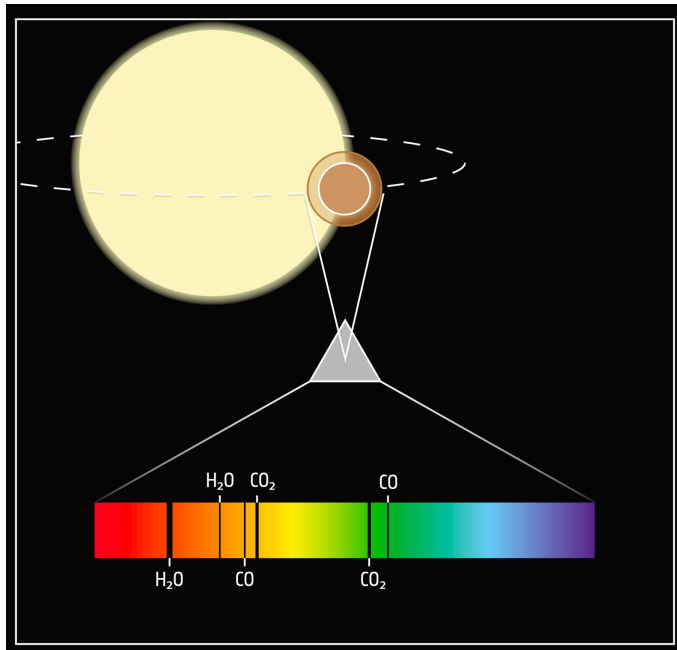
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Scientific Rationale **EXOPLANETARY ATMOSPHERES**

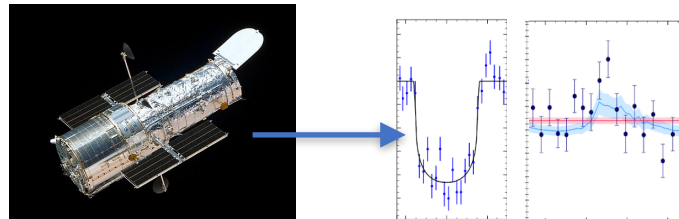
- Encoded within a planet spectrum there is information about the *formation and migration history*.

Transiting planets represent a gold booty to perform atmospheric studies.



How do we probe exoplanetary atmospheres?

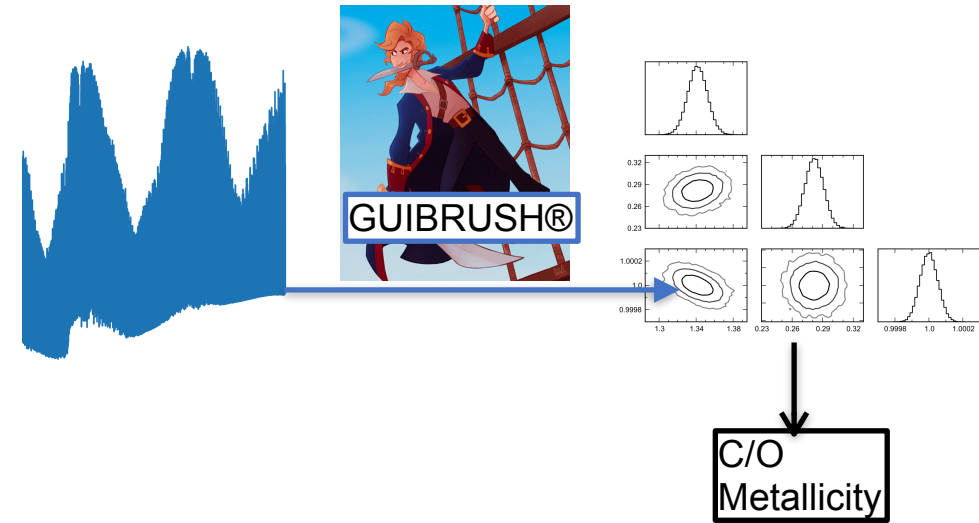
Space-borne Low-Resolution Spectroscopy



Ground-based High-Resolution Spectroscopy (R>20 000)



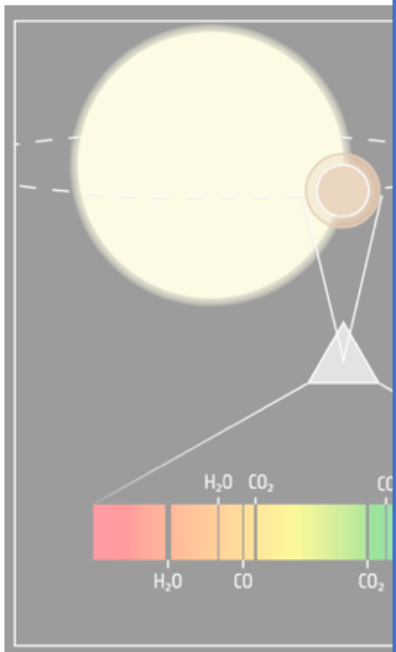
GUIBRUSH®: A framework to determine the abundances of the detected species from transmission spectra



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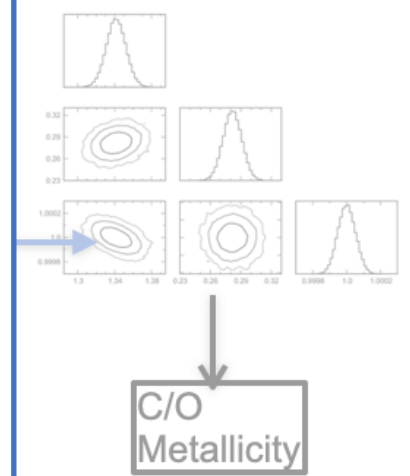
The future: HRS+LRS
An example WASP-80b

CH₄ at HRS in transmission with GIANO-B

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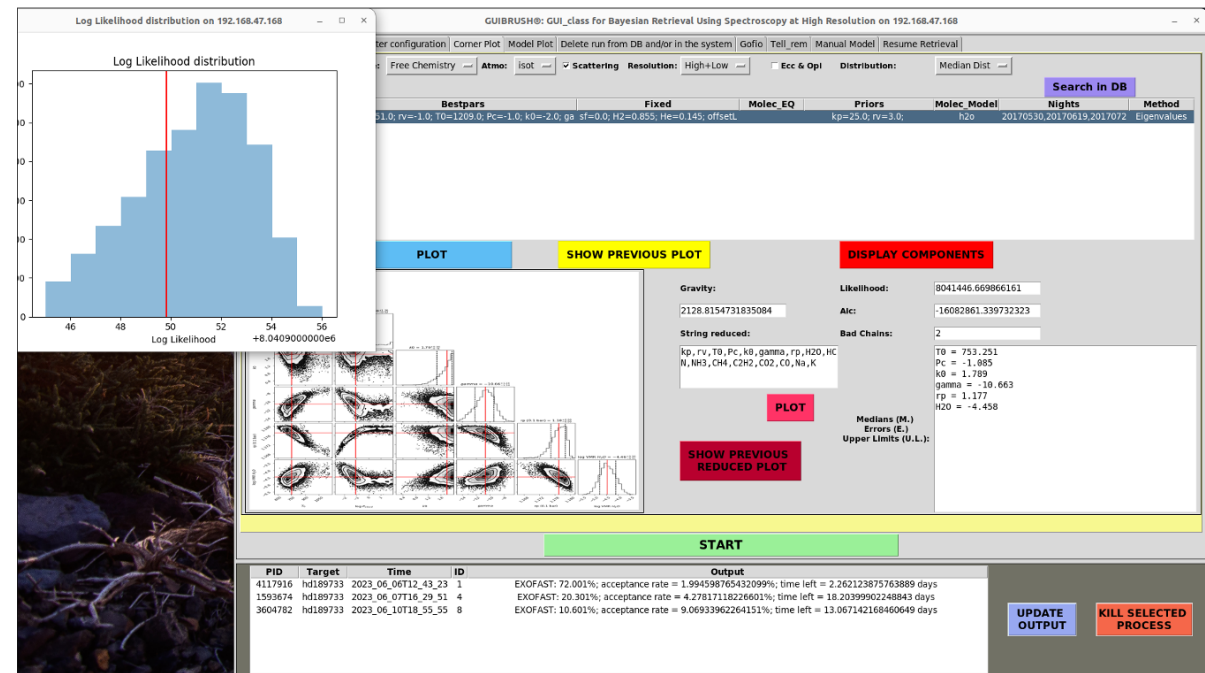
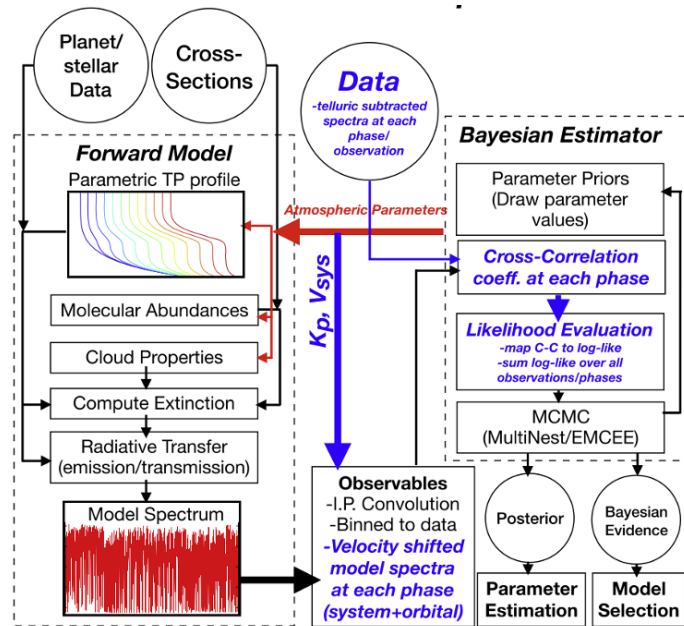
CH₄ at LRS in transmission and emission with JWST's NIRCcam

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Technical Objectives, Methodologies and Solutions

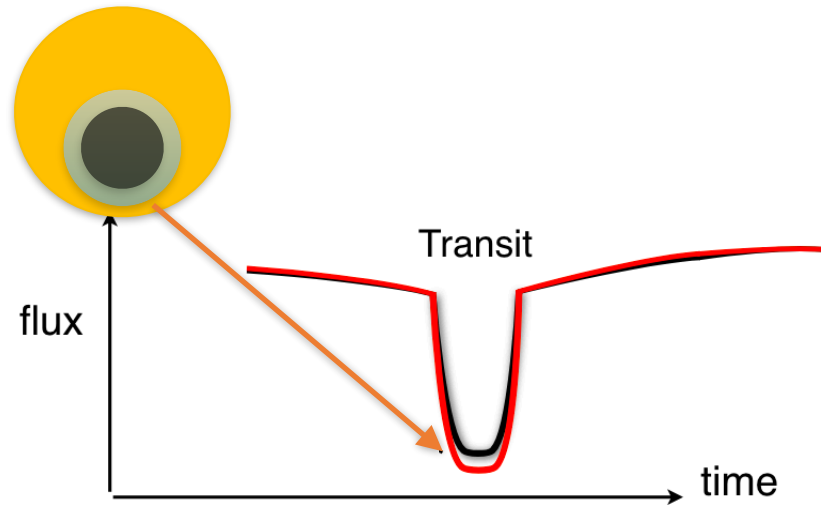
- **The Code: GUIBRUSH®** is coded in Python > 3.8 and makes use of the Bayesian differential evolution Markov chain Monte Carlo (DE-MCMC) technique to explore the parameter space and derive the posterior distributions of the free parameters such as the abundances of the probed chemical species.



- GUIBRUSH® is currently run on the HPE Proliant DL560 Gen10 Server at INAF-Osservatorio Astrofisico di Torino, which was purchased with the PRIN-INAF 2019 project "HOT-ATMOS" (PI: A. S. Bonomo) and currently has 2 processors, 48 2.3Ghz cores and 256GB R AM; we will expand it to 6 processors, 144 cores, 750GB RAM in the next months thanks to an INAF minigrant (PI: P. Giacobbe).

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- The main bottleneck is due to the slowness of the radiative transfer code, which takes ~ 10 s to produce a single atmospheric model at each step of each DE-MCMC chain to be compared with the observed spectrum and thus compute the likelihood function. The currently employed radiative transfer code is the publicly available, open-source tool **petitRADTRANS** (Mollière 2019).



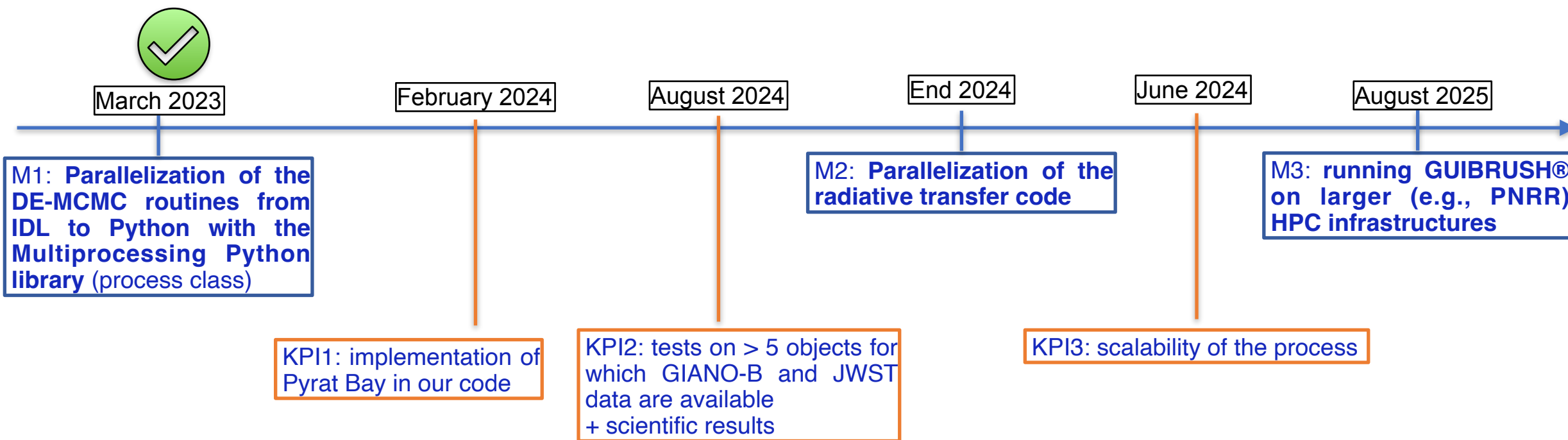
$$\text{Transit depth} = \frac{\Delta F_\lambda}{F_\lambda} = \frac{F_\lambda^{\text{out}} - F_\lambda^{\text{in}}}{F_\lambda^{\text{out}}}$$

RADIATIVE TRANSFER: $I_\lambda(\tau) = I_0 e^{-\tau_\lambda}$

$$\text{Transit depth} = \frac{1}{R_*^2} \left[R_{\text{top}}^2 - 2 \int_0^{R_{\text{top}}} e^{-\tau_\lambda} b db \right]$$

- The goal would be to reduce the computation time of a single atmospheric model by at least a factor of 10, that is about or less than 1 s.
- A possible solution would be replace petitRADTRANS with **PYRAT BAY** (Cubillos & Blečić 202) “whose developers are our scientific collaborators” and parallelize it (still to understand how: CPU, GPU,...)

Timescale, Milestones and KPIs



->Times can vary depending on the work required for each step.

Accomplished Work, Results

- The work carried out since last September has consisted in **translating DE-MCMC routines from IDL to Python and parallelizing them with the Multiprocessing Python library** (process class), which has decreased the computation time approximately by a factor of 15
- We are getting familiar with the radiative transfer codes (i.e., PYRAT BAY and petitRADTRANS)
- We are studying a new open-source radiative transfer code **PYRAT BAY** (Cubillos & Blečić 2021), and comparing its performance with the currently used **petitRADTRANS** transfer code;

Next Steps and Expected Results (by next checkpoint: April 2024)

- **Replace the code petitRADTRANS with PYRAT BAY, if a significant gain in execution time is achieved**
- **Initial steps to parallelize the code**

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