

MAVIS: MCAO-ASSISTED VISIBLE IMAGER AND SPECTROGRAPH FOR THE VLT

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Science with multi-object
spectrographs

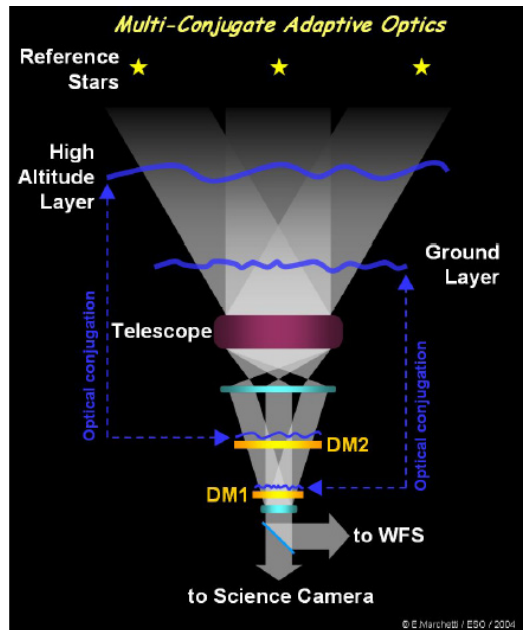
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WHAT IS MAVIS?

MAVIS (*MCAO-Assisted Visible Imager & Spectrograph*) is a proposed instrument for the VLT AOF (Adaptive Optics Facility).

It will provide near-diffraction limit image quality over a large (~30"x30'') fov using Multi-Conjugate AO



Strawman MAVIS Requirements

Field of view	30"x30"
Angular resolution	FWHM ~ 20mas at V band
Wavelength coverage	VRI, extended to UBz
Strehl ratio	15% at V under median seeing conditions
Sky coverage	> 50% at Galactic Poles
Imager	~ 7mas pixel size. Broad and narrow band filters. Tuneable filters - to be explored
Spectrograph	Fibre + Starbug concepts to be explored: Highly multiplexed point-source capabilities Multiplexed compact IFUs (0.5" FoV) and larger FoV IFUs. R=5,000-10,000. Alternatively, 3"x3" image slicer IFU with 25mas spaxels.

A BRIEF HISTORY

- ▶ **“ESO Community Days”** annual workshop to discuss future instrumentation and upgrades:
 - ▶ 2015+2016, a **visible MCAO capability** gathered most interest
 - ▶ Concept initially presented by Simone Esposito (INAF Arcetri)
- ▶ July 2017: Australia joined ESO as strategic partner
- ▶ October 2017: **consortium formed** to address expected ESO phase A call, with INAF (Arcetri, Padova & Roma), Laboratoire d’Astrophysique de Marseille (LAM), and Australian Astronomical Optics (AAO, including ANU, MQ & UniSyd)
- ▶ Initial science workshop November 2017 in Sidney
- ▶ October 2018: Phase A proposal submitted to ESO
- ▶ November 2018: **MAVIS awarded agreement for phase A** conceptual design study by ESO



Australian
National
University



MAVIS CONSORTIUM

◆ INAF
ISTITUTO NAZIONALE
DI ASTROFISICA
NATIONAL INSTITUTE
FOR ASTROPHYSICS

AO system engineering
Opto-mechanics
Instrument Software
NGS WFS

LAM
LABORATOIRE D'ASTROPHYSIQUE
DE MARSEILLE

ONERA
THE FRENCH AEROSPACE LAB

Simulations
Post-processing
AO Control

National Optical Astronomical
Instrumentation Capability (to come)

 Australian
National
University

 **AAO**

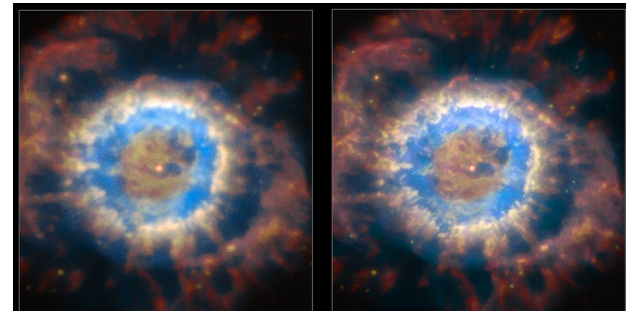
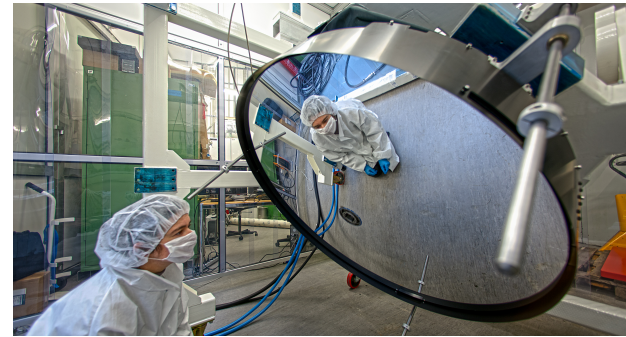


Post-focal instrumentation:
Imagers, spectrograph,
image slicer or fibre pick off
Management
LGS WFS
RTC, AO expertise

GTO: 150 nights

ADAPTIVE OPTICS FACILITY (AOF)

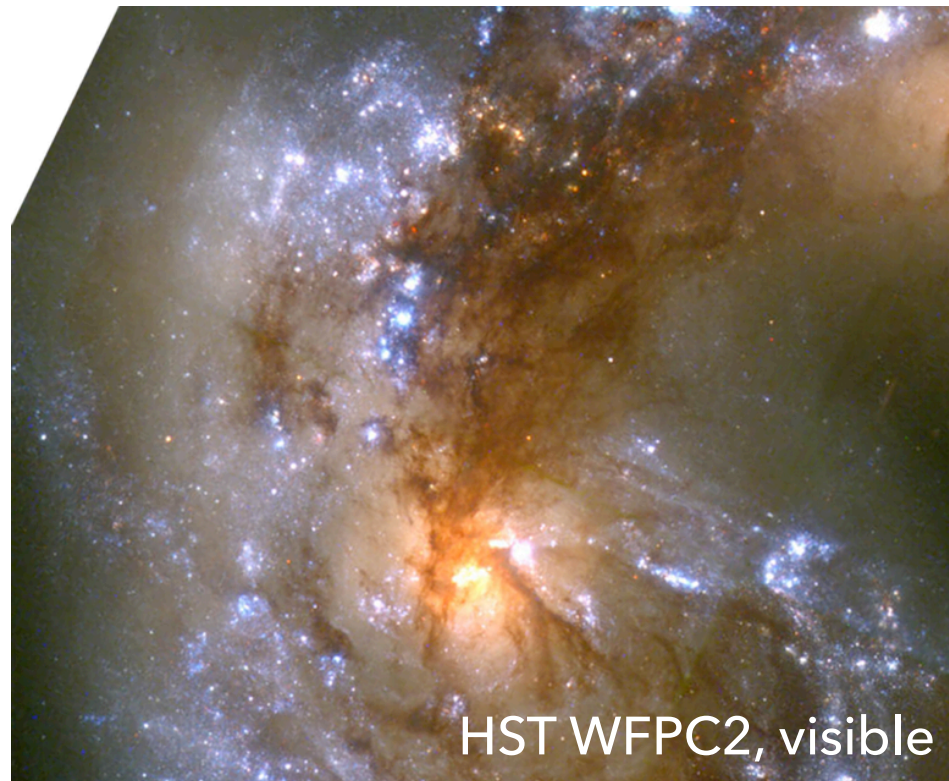
- ▶ Upgrade of VLT UT4 with AO fully integrated into the telescope
- ▶ Key technical components:
 - ▶ **Deformable secondary mirror** with high actuator density
 - ▶ **Four laser guide stars**, 20W each, operating above specifications
 - ▶ Both key for high performance in the optical
- ▶ Current instrumentation:
 - ▶ MUSE: Optical IFU
 - ▶ HAWK-I: Wide-field IR imager
 - ▶ ERIS (from 2020): 1-5 μ m imager/IFU
- ▶ Mainly ground-layer AO (wide field, low Strehl)
- ▶ MUSE narrow field mode gives diffraction limit in optical, but only uses **bright guide stars** (<15 J-H mag, within 7.5'') and **limited performances** (Strehl~5%, FWHM~50 mas)



Full AOF science potential not being realized

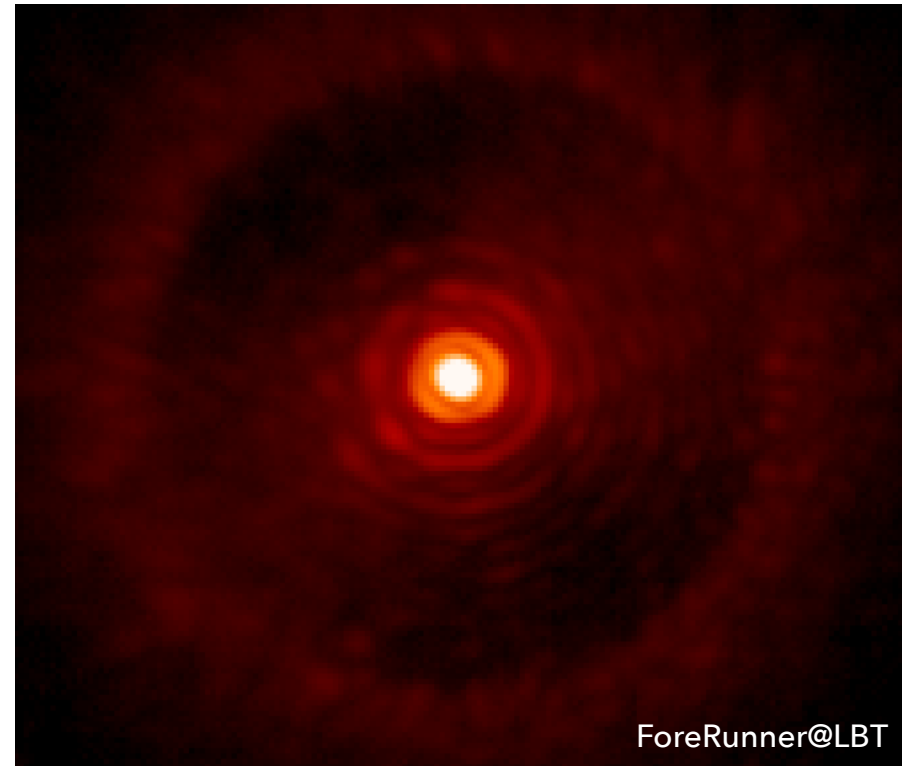
IN THE VISIBLE WITH AO

- ▶ Optical wavelengths are **information-rich**, with many well-understood astrophysical diagnostics
- ▶ **Sky background** is x1,000-10,000 times lower than infrared
- ▶ **Detectors** are larger, lower noise, faster frame rates, and cheaper
- ▶ Possible to **compete with space** facilities
- ▶ **500nm on an 8m gives same angular resolution as 2mm on an ELT**



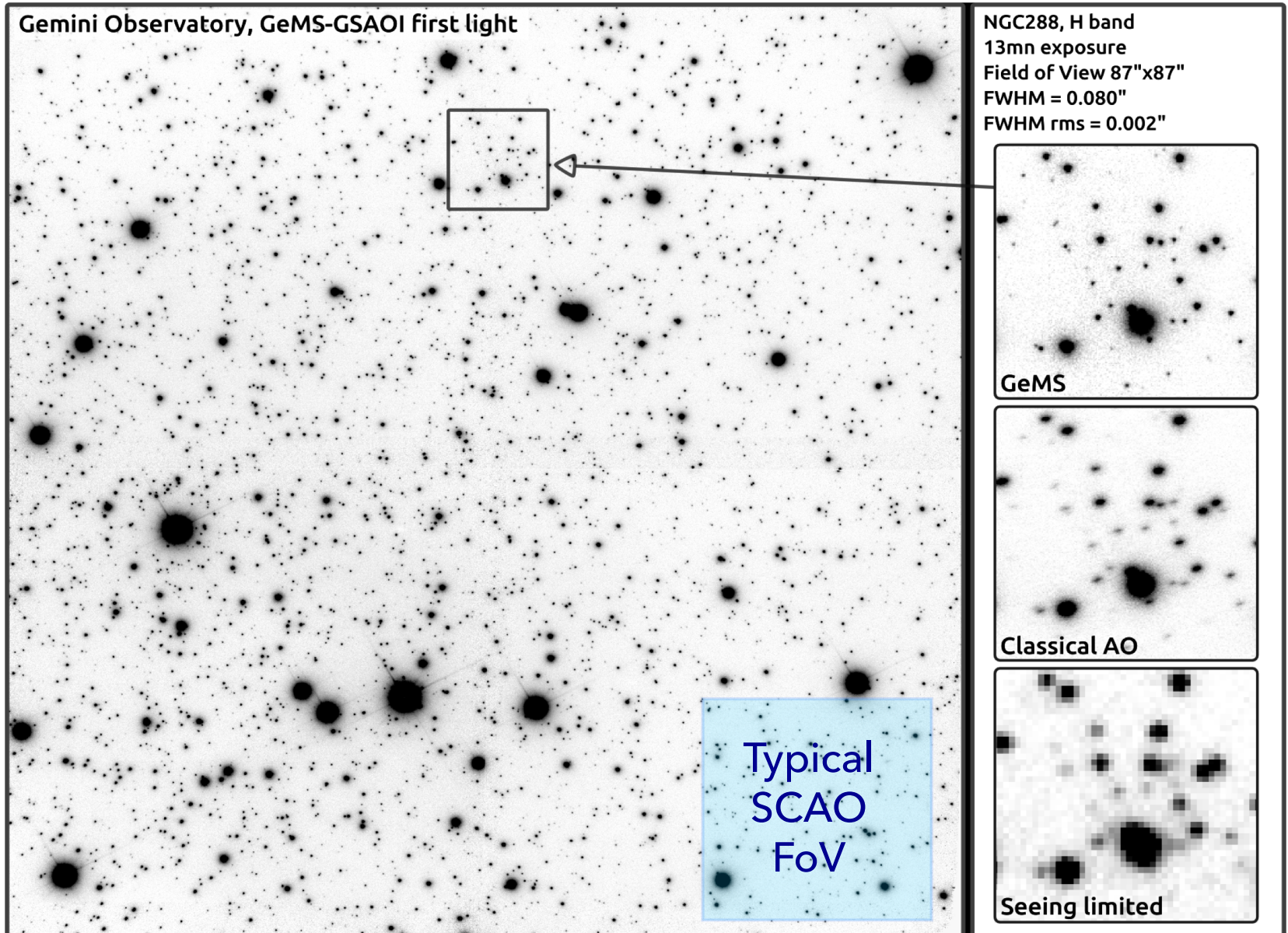
SINGLE CONJUGATE AO IN THE VISIBLE

- ▶ 650nm images from SHARK-VIS ForeRunner@LBT
 - ▶ Adaptive secondary
 - ▶ 0.8" seeing
 - ▶ **50% Strehl ratio!**
 - ▶ **18 milliarcsec FWHM**
- ▶ Similar examples from:
 - ▶ SPHERE @VLT
 - ▶ MAG-AO @Magellan
- ▶ **Visible AO is feasible!**



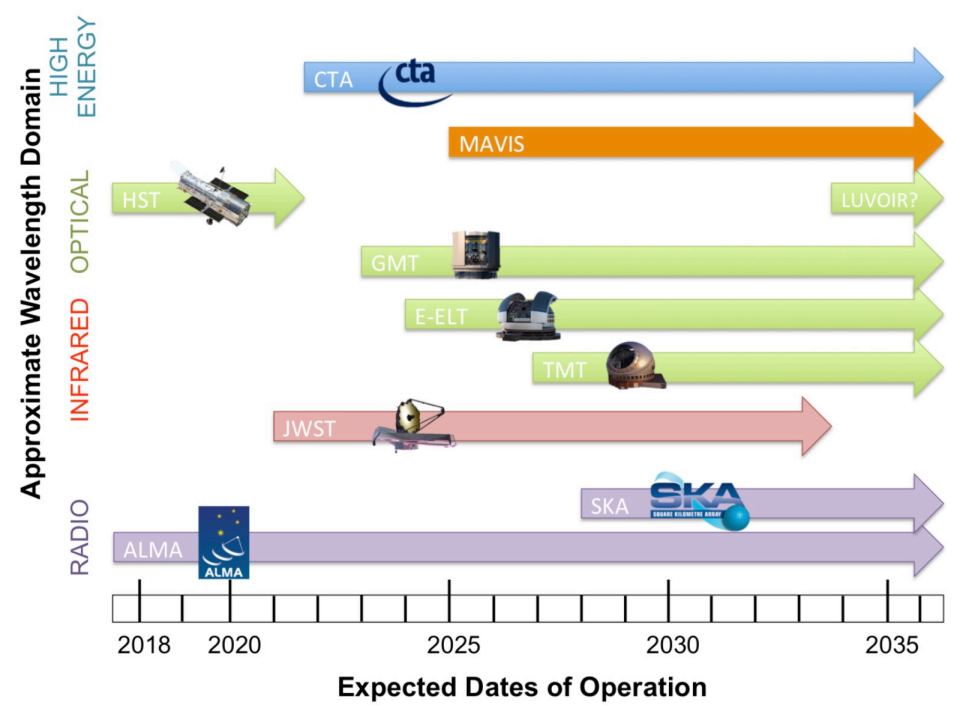
MCAO IN THE NIR

see also MAD@VLT



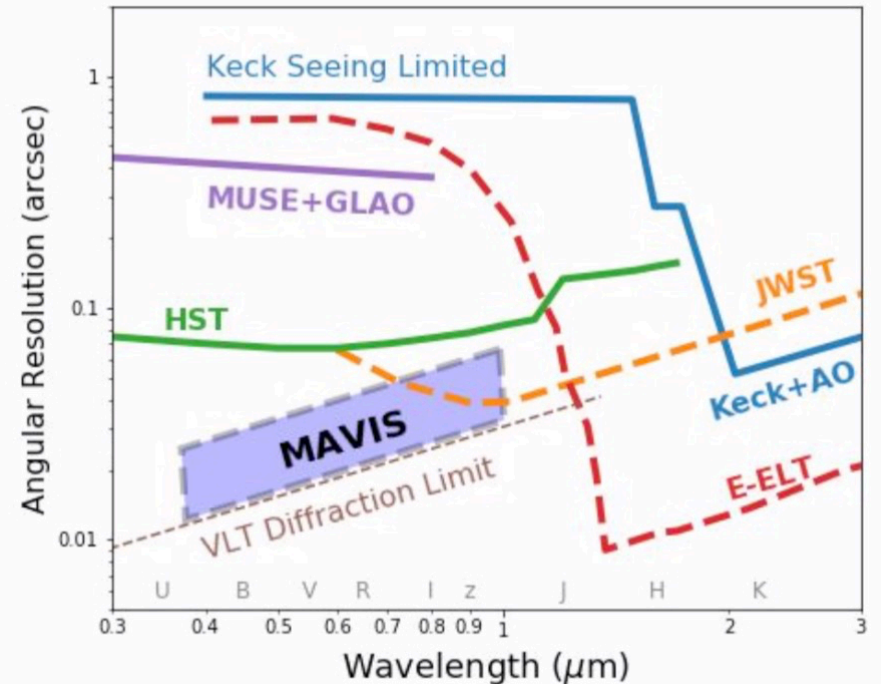
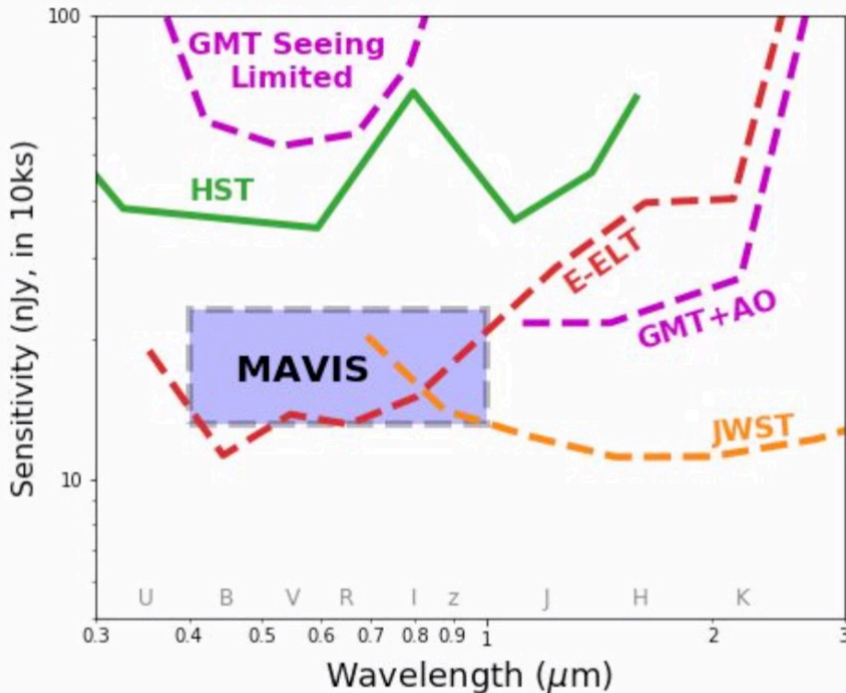
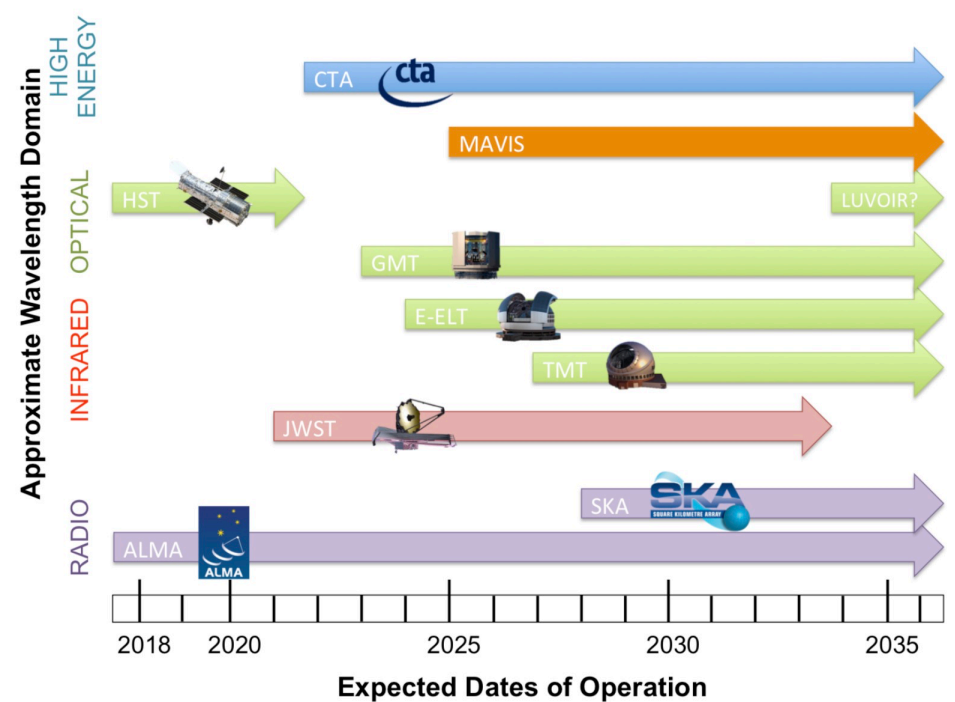
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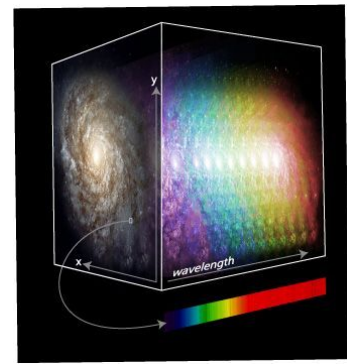
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- Improvement in resolution limited to $\lambda > 1 \mu m$



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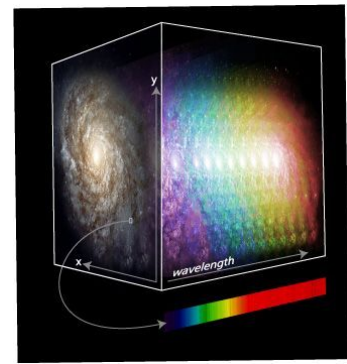
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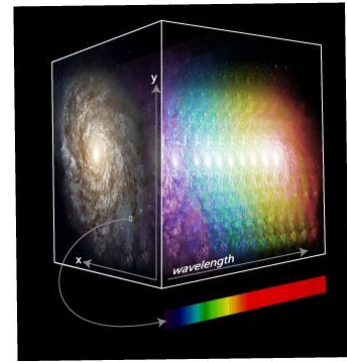
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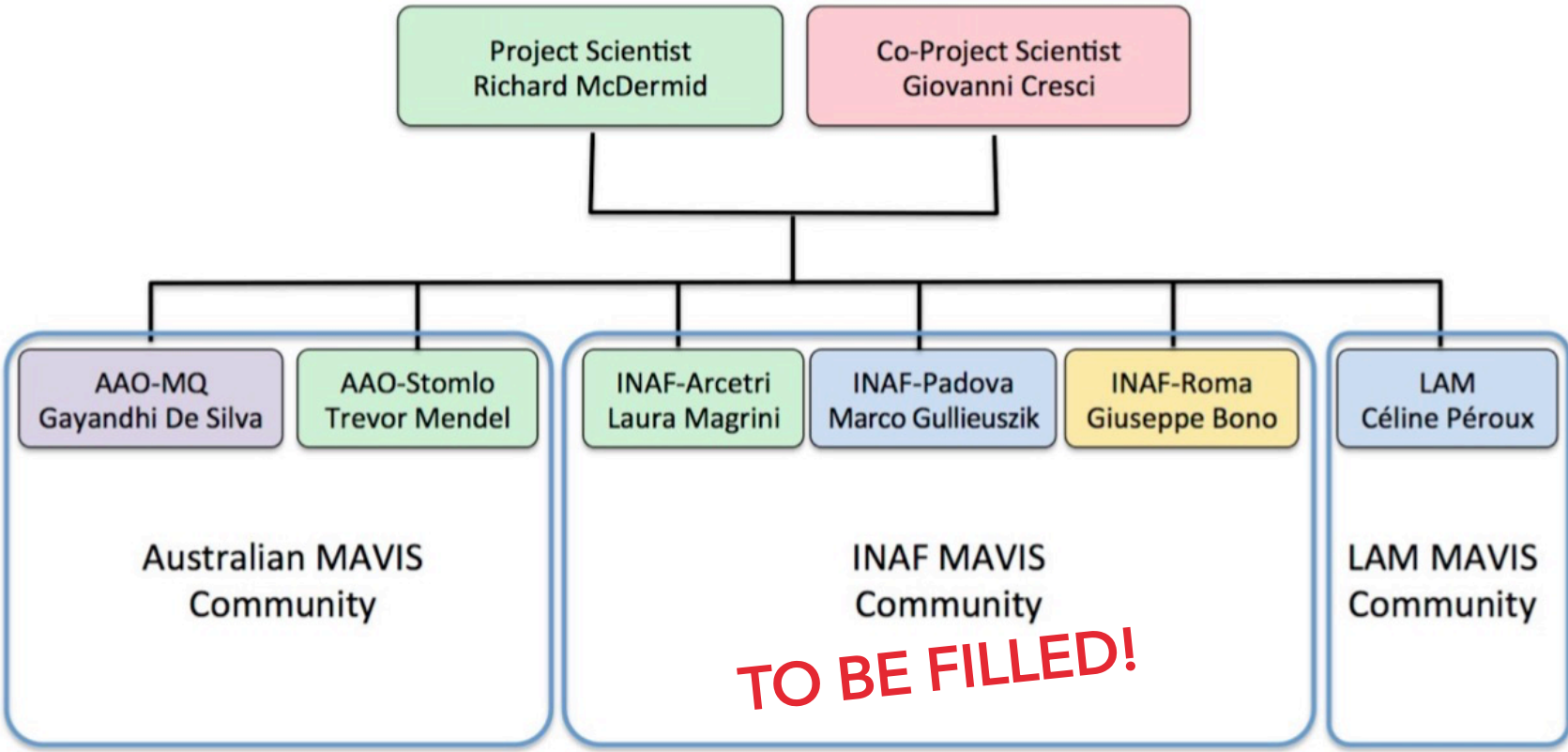
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Compared to MUSE/NFM:

- higher spectral resolution ($R > 5000$ vs $R \sim 2000$)
- higher strehl and spatial resolution (SR $\sim 50\%$ and 20mas vs SR $\sim 15\%$ and 50mas)
- blue coverage (~ 350 nm vs 460 nm)
- much higher sky coverage ($\sim 50\%$ sky coverage vs NGS with $R < 15$ J-H mag within $3.25''$)
- possible multiplexity

MAVIS SCIENCE TEAM



Expertise by Theme

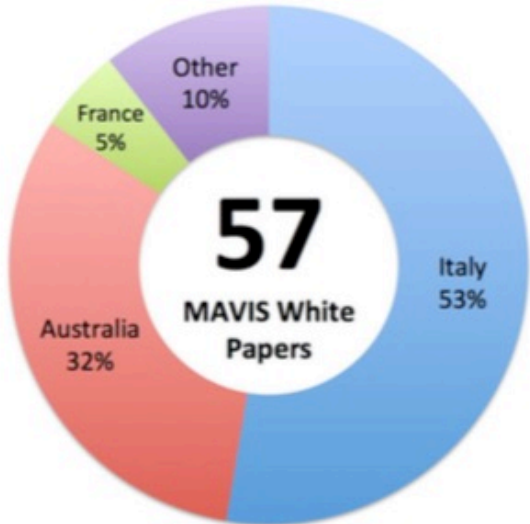
- Stars and Their Planets
- Milky Way and Local Group
- Resolving Galaxies
- Intermediate Redshifts
- Edge of Reionization

From geographical to scientific structure in phase A

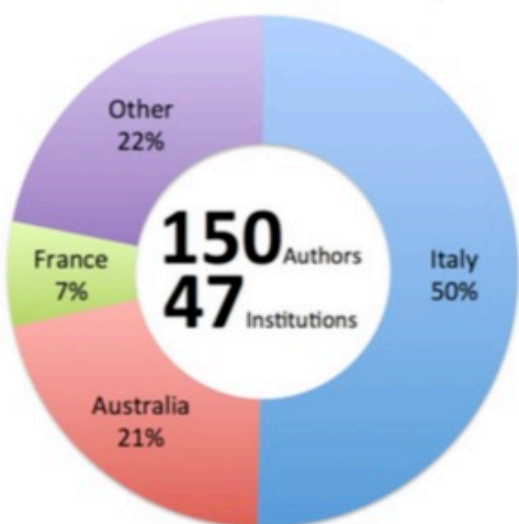
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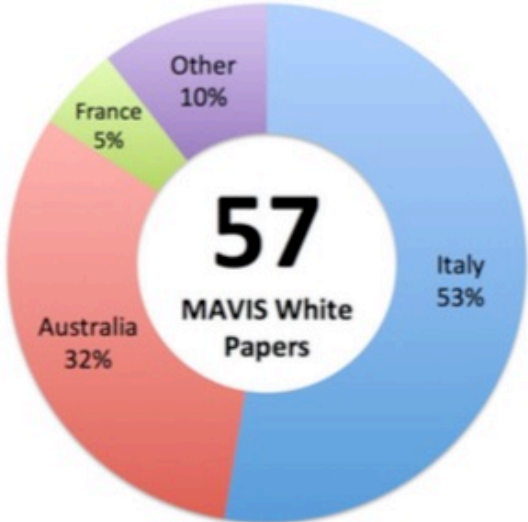
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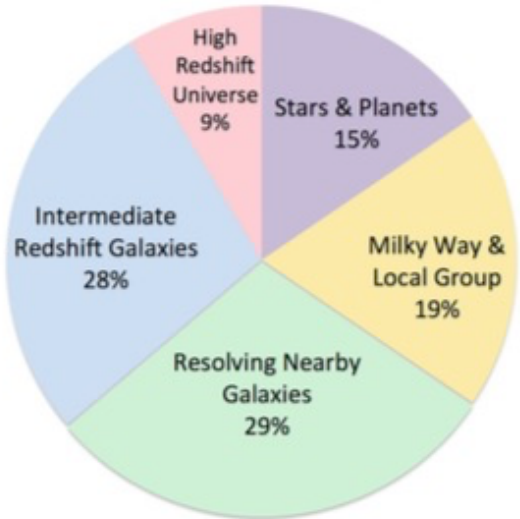
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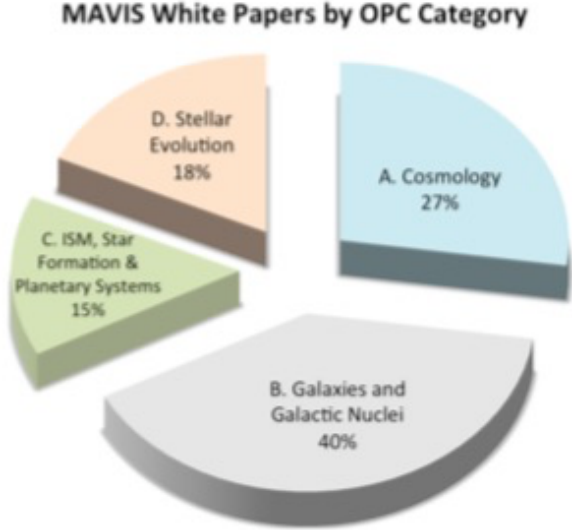
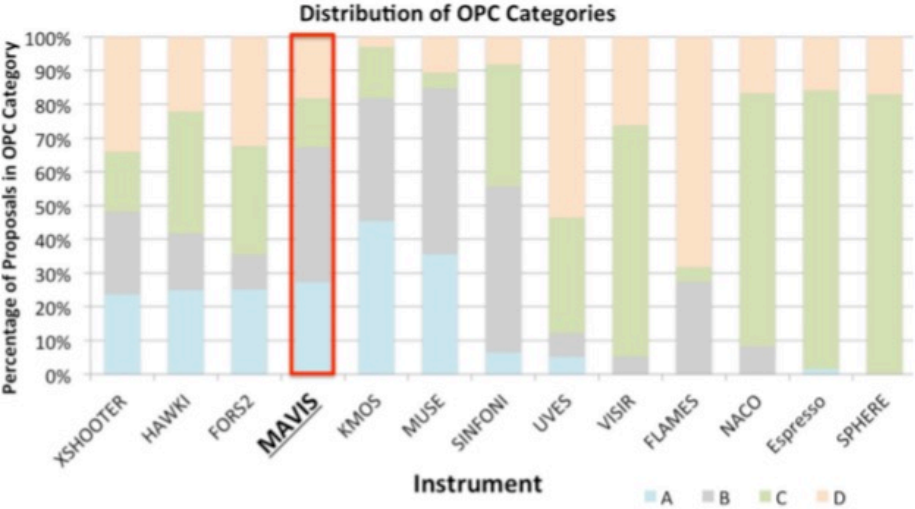
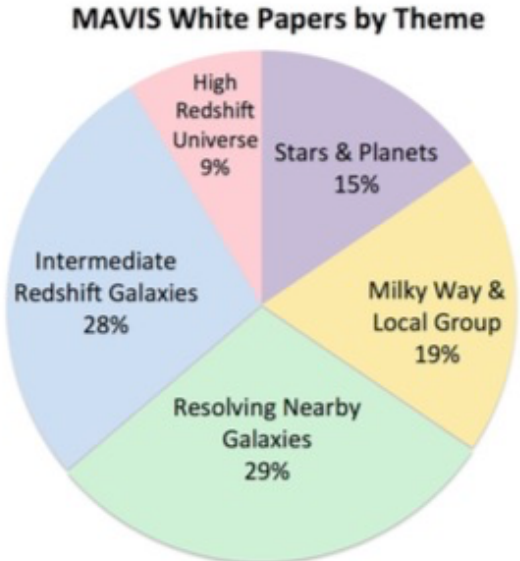
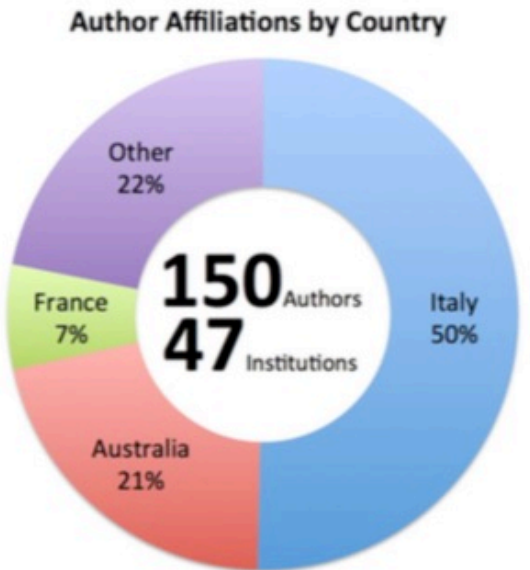
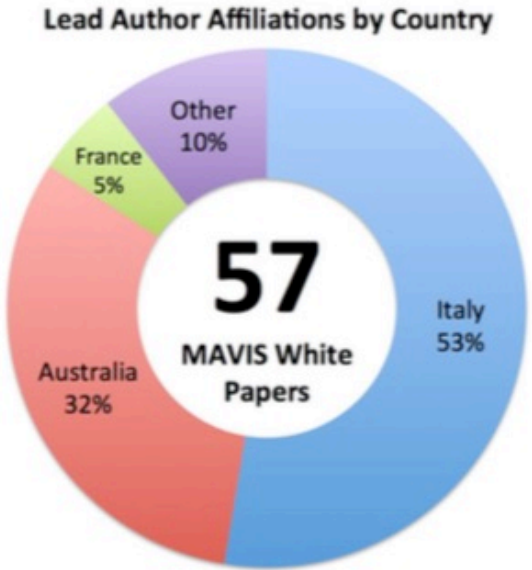


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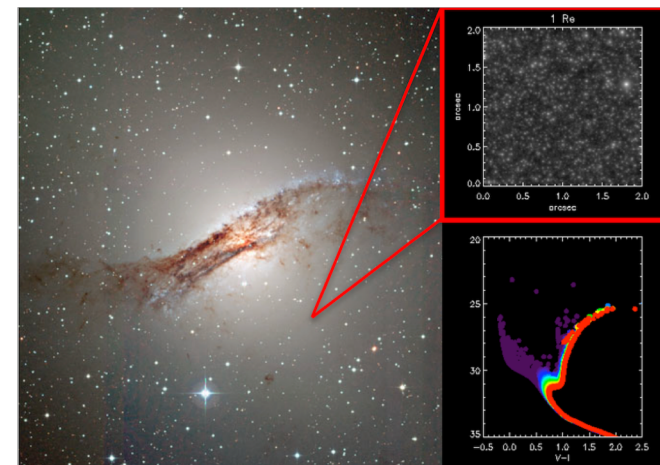
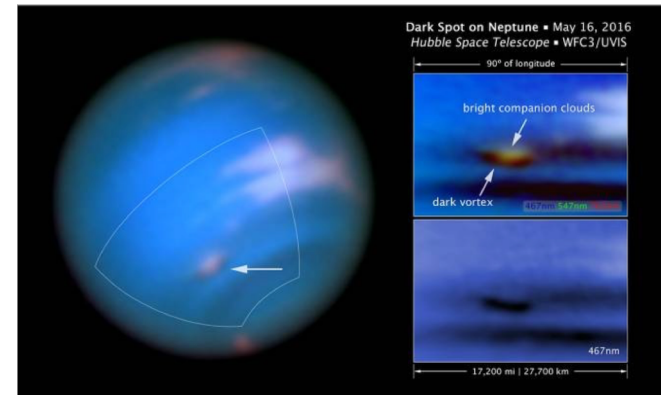
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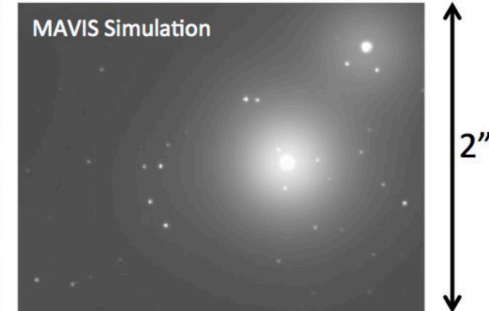
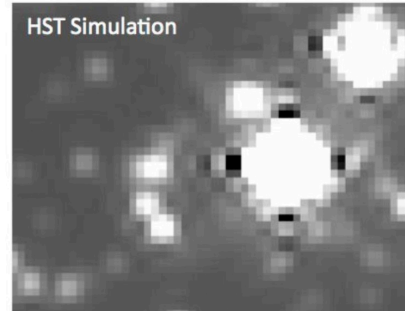
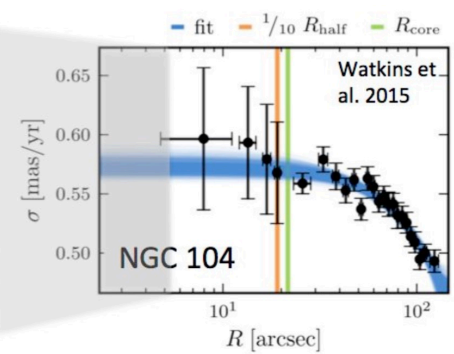
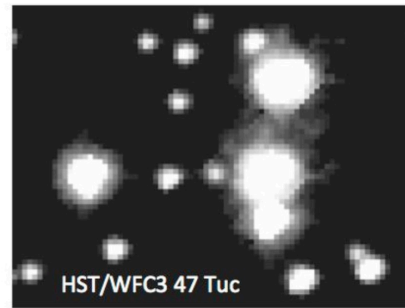
SCIENCE WITH MAVIS:

- Crowded Field Photometry & Spectroscopy
- Precision Astrometry and Proper Motions
- Solar System Science
- ExoPlanets
- Initial Mass Function
- Proto-planetary disks
- Stellar jets
- Binary stars and WD
- Galaxy structure and morphology
- Resolved Stellar Populations beyond the Local Group
- Outflows and Feedback
- Morphology of Young Galaxies
- Probing the Edge of Reionization
- Transient follow-ups
- Synergy with future facilities
- ...

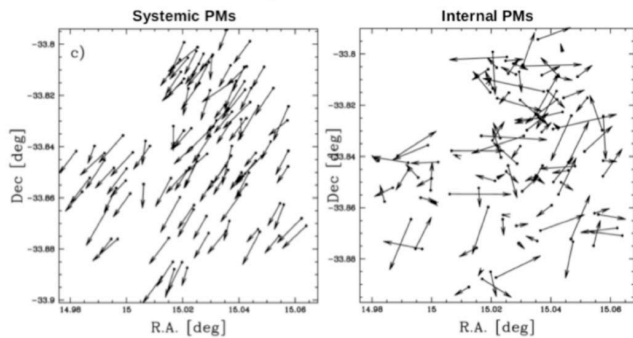


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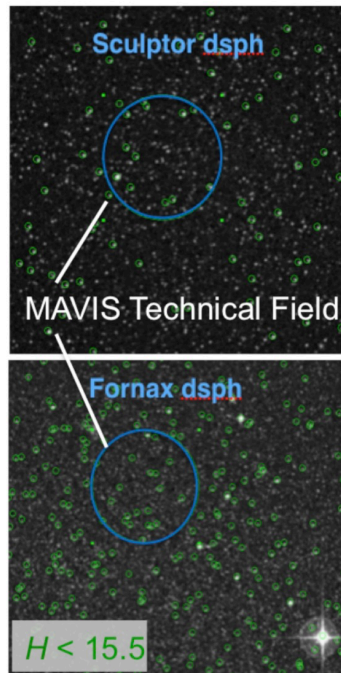
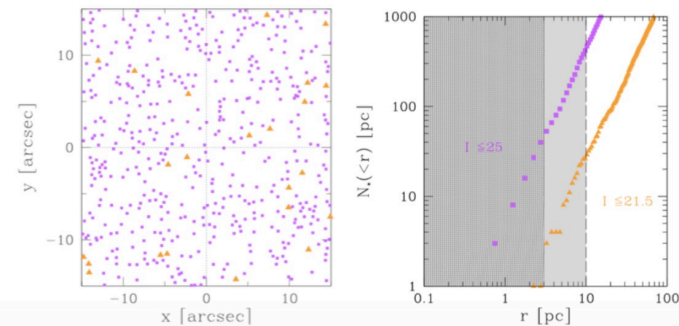
Search for **intermediate mass BH** in nearby dwarf galaxies and globular clusters



Proper Motions



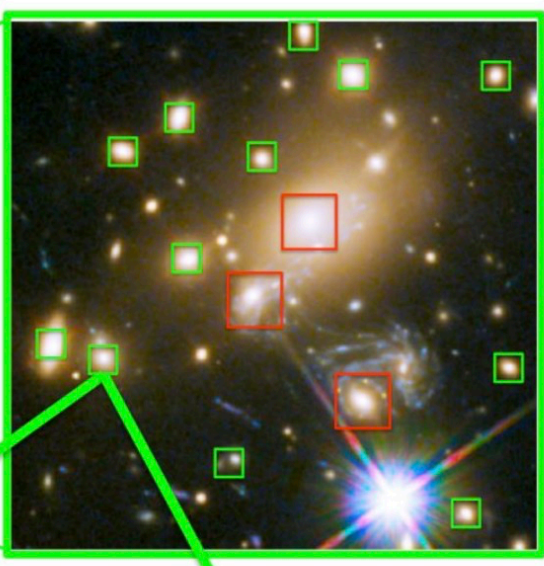
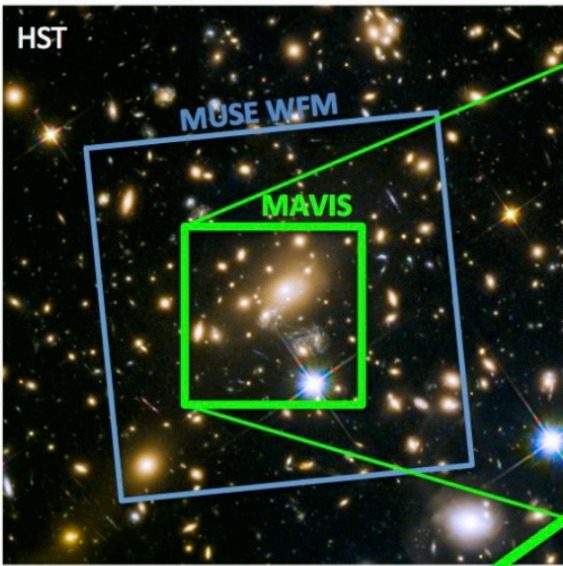
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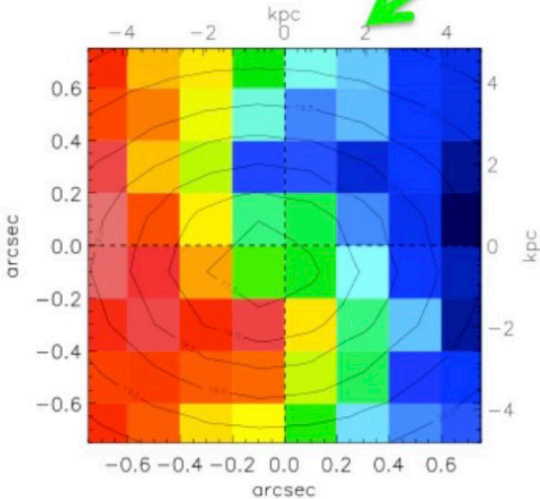
Combining **precision astrometry** and **MOS spectroscopy** in crowded fields with unprecedented resolution

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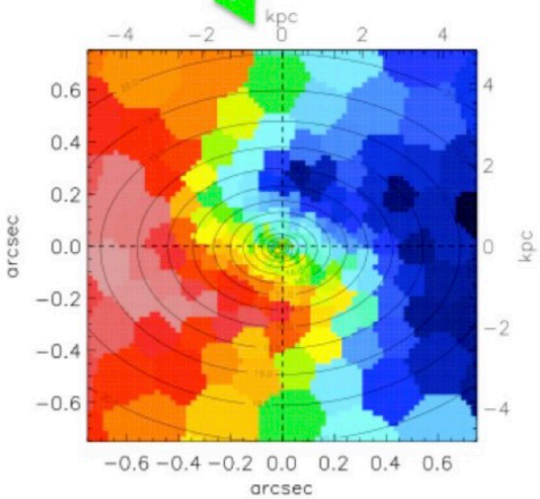


Kinematics on Sub-Kiloparsec Scales at $z \sim 0.5$:

high spatial resolution $< 0.1''$ required for precise kinematic classification



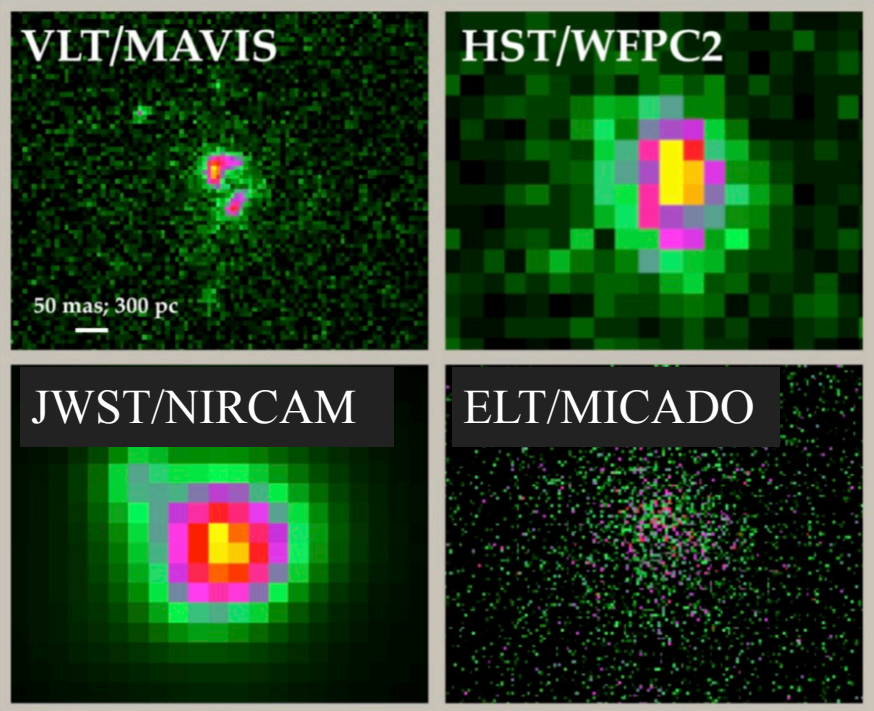
MUSE+GLAO, FWHM=0.4''



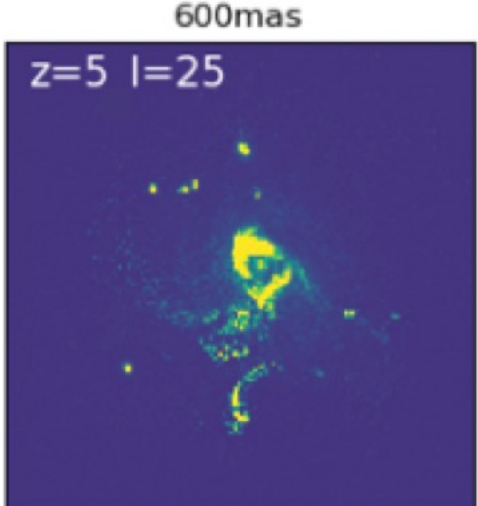
MAVIS, FWHM=30mas

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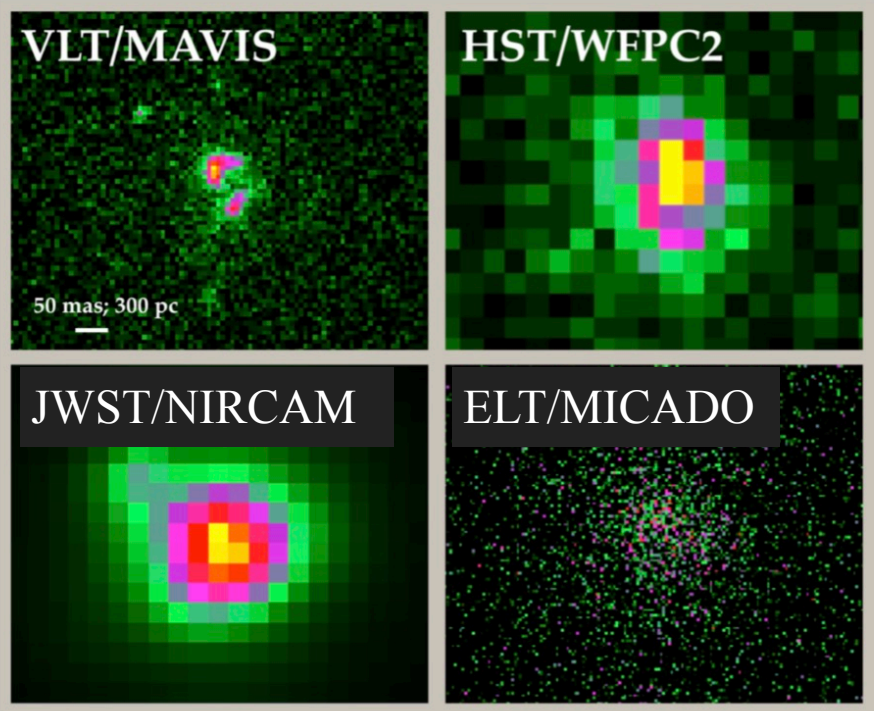
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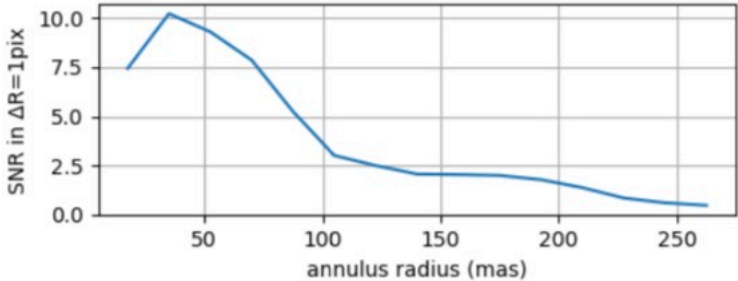
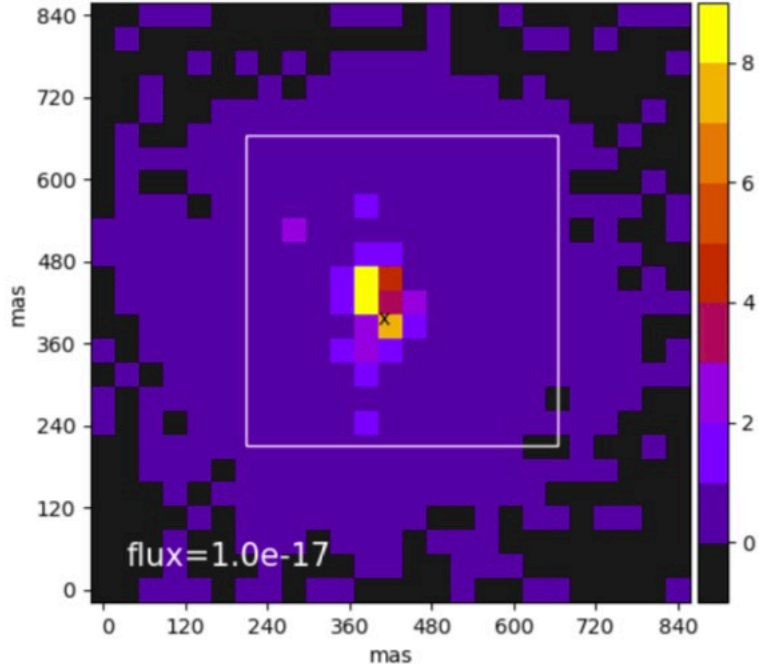
- Pallottini et al 2017:
- $M \sim 1.6 \cdot 10^{10} M_{\odot}$
 - $Re \sim 0.6$ kpc ~ 100 mas at $z=5$
 - high resolution: ~ 30 pc

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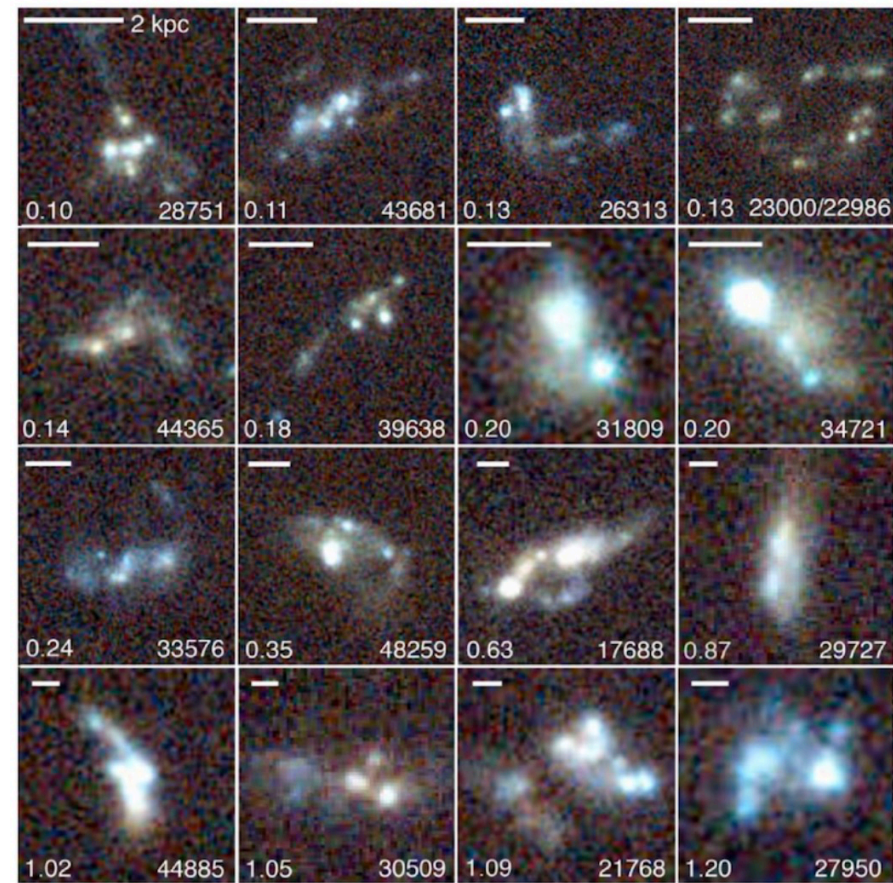


10 hrs Ly α exposure simulations

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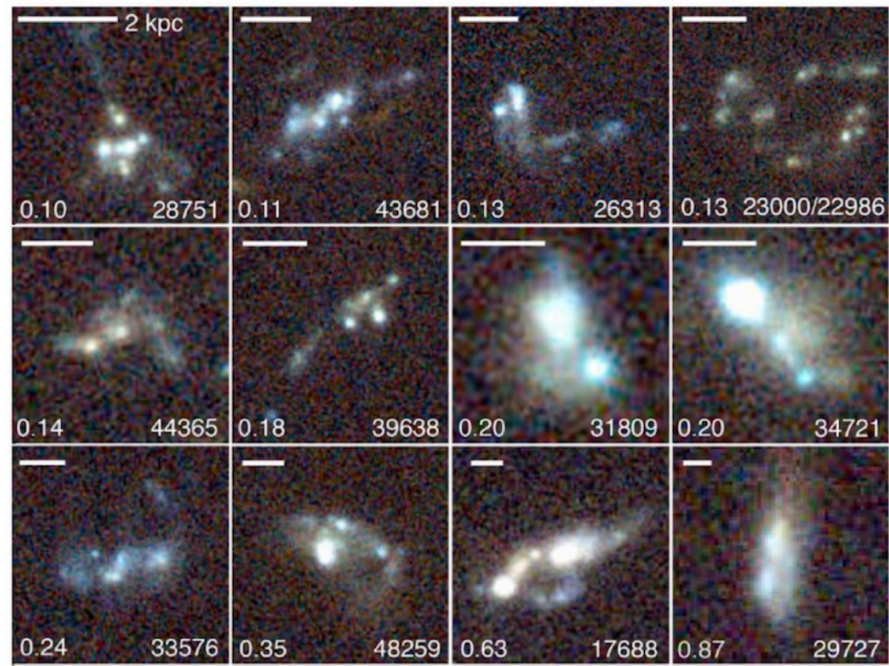
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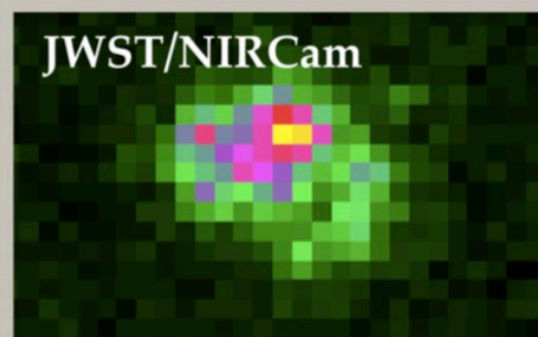
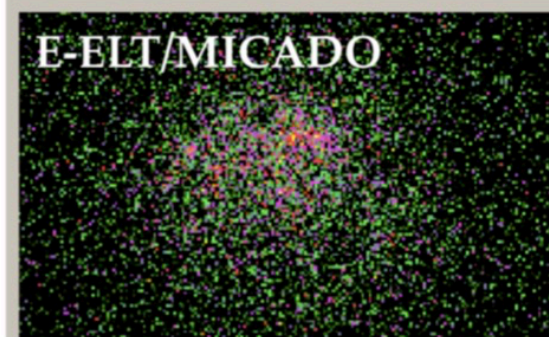
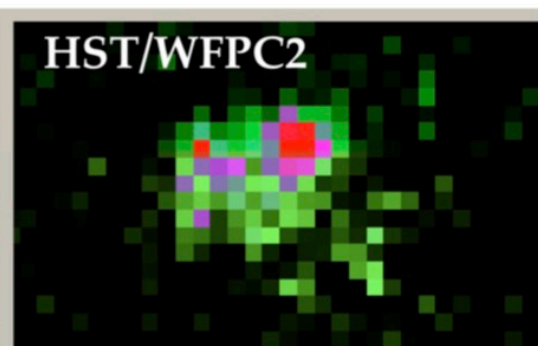
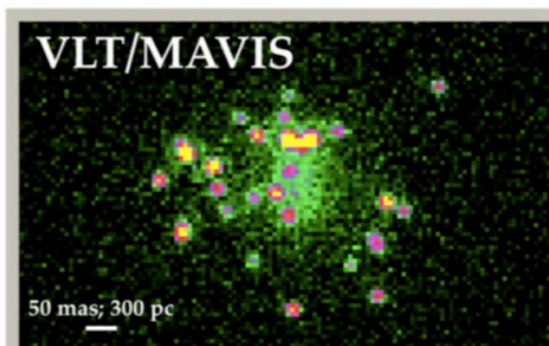
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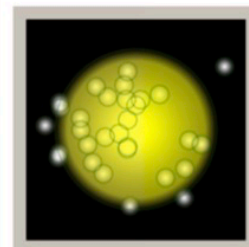
UV spectroscopy:

$\text{Ly}\alpha$, CIII] λ 1909,
HeII λ 1640, Mg
II λ 2798 ...

- dynamics
- outflows
- IMF
- escape fraction
- ...



MODEL



I band
simulations
($\sigma = 0.1''$
0.6 kpc at $z=5$)

CONCLUSIONS

MAVIS

- Diffraction limit optical imaging and spectroscopy
- **Phase A starting** in January 2019
- Strong **INAF involvement** in technology and science
- A **new discovery window**: *sharper than JWST, deeper than HST*
- **Inputs required** for the definition of the requirements and science cases
- Expected first light ~2025

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