

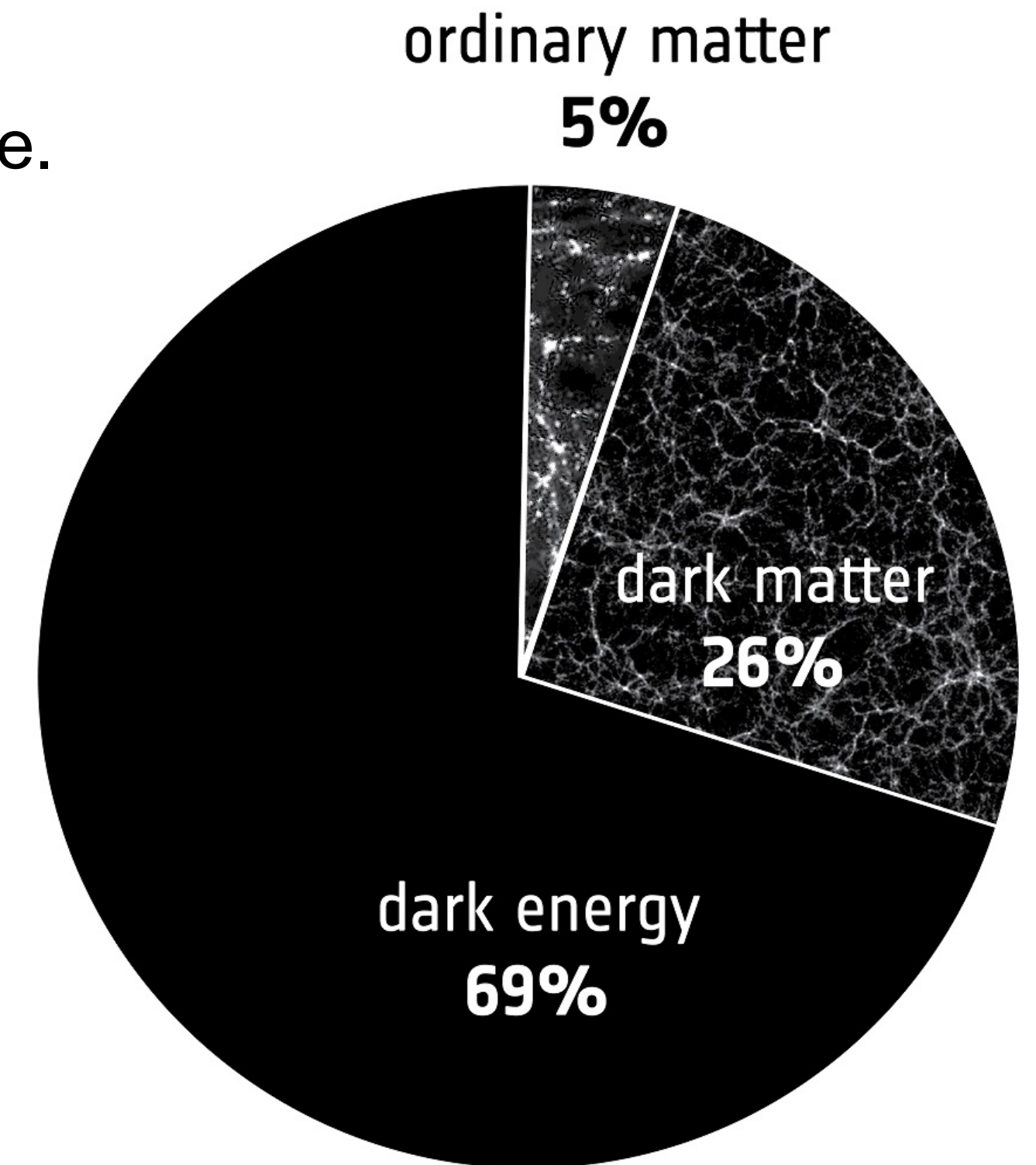
Euclid mission

Status and scientific goals



The cosmological model

- Probes of the primordial Universe gave us an accurate description of our Universe.
- Many questions are left open:
 - What is the nature of the **dark matter** component?
 - What is the nature of the **dark energy**?
 - What is the **origin of the large-scale structures**?



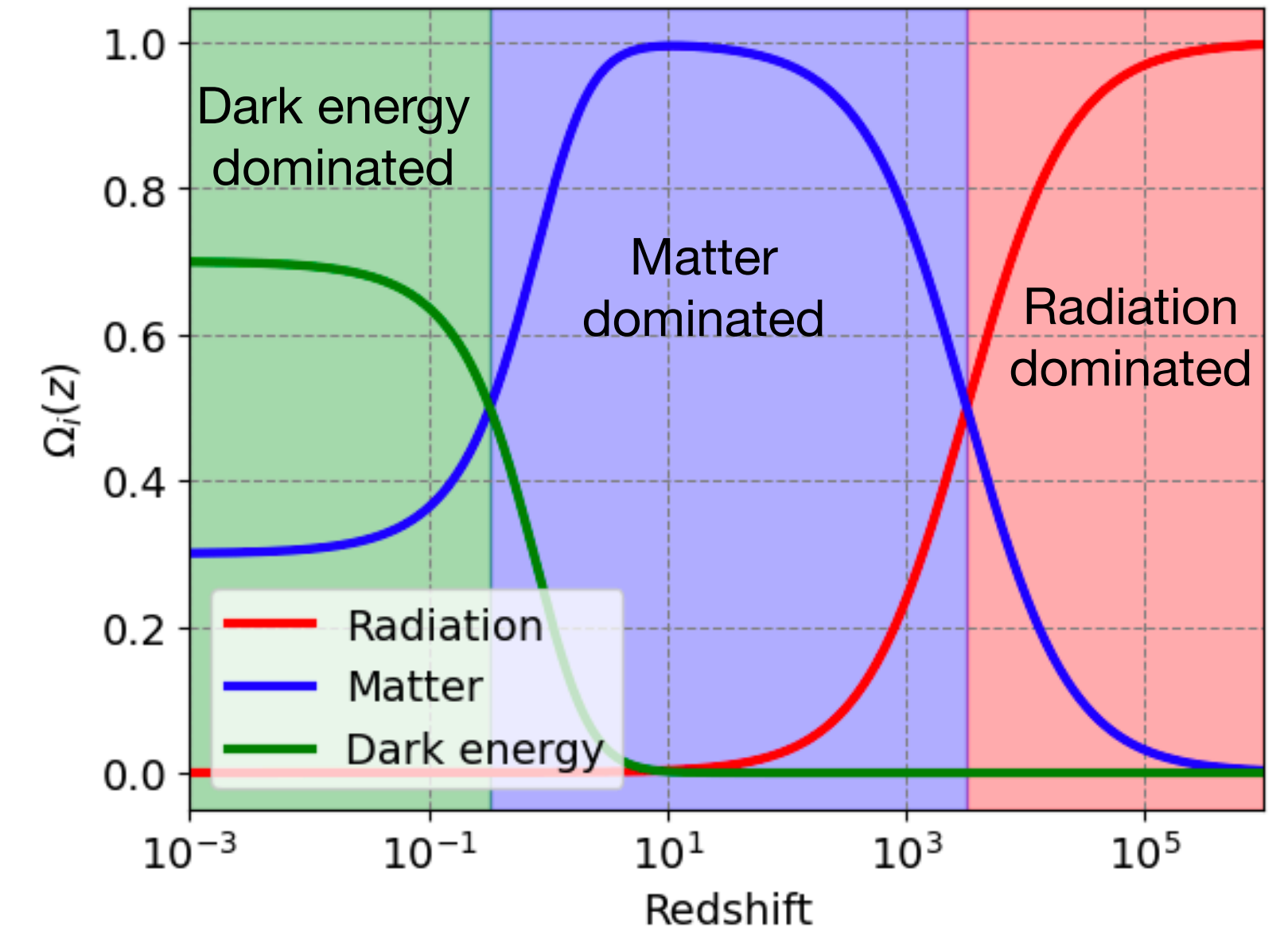
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Dark energy

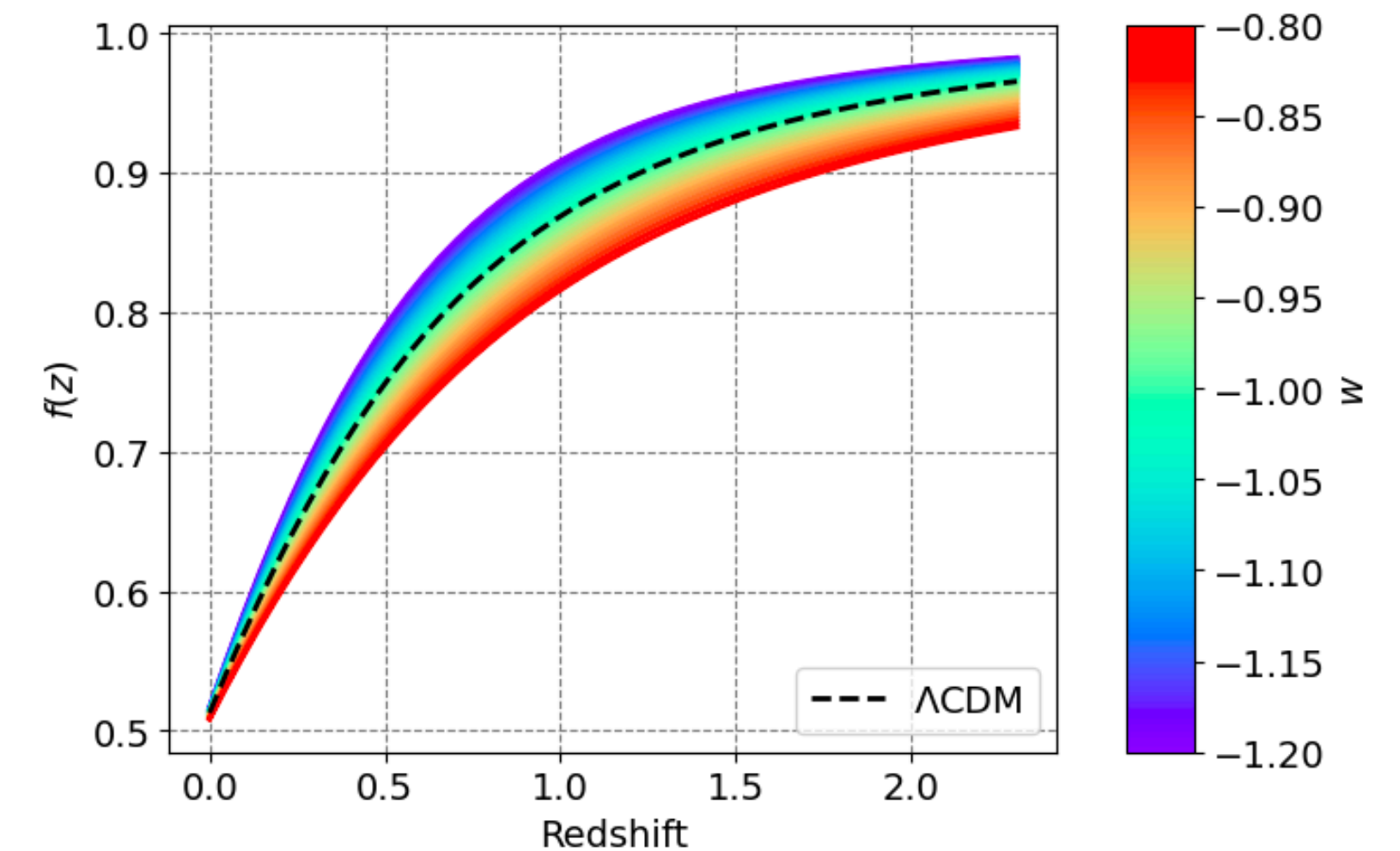
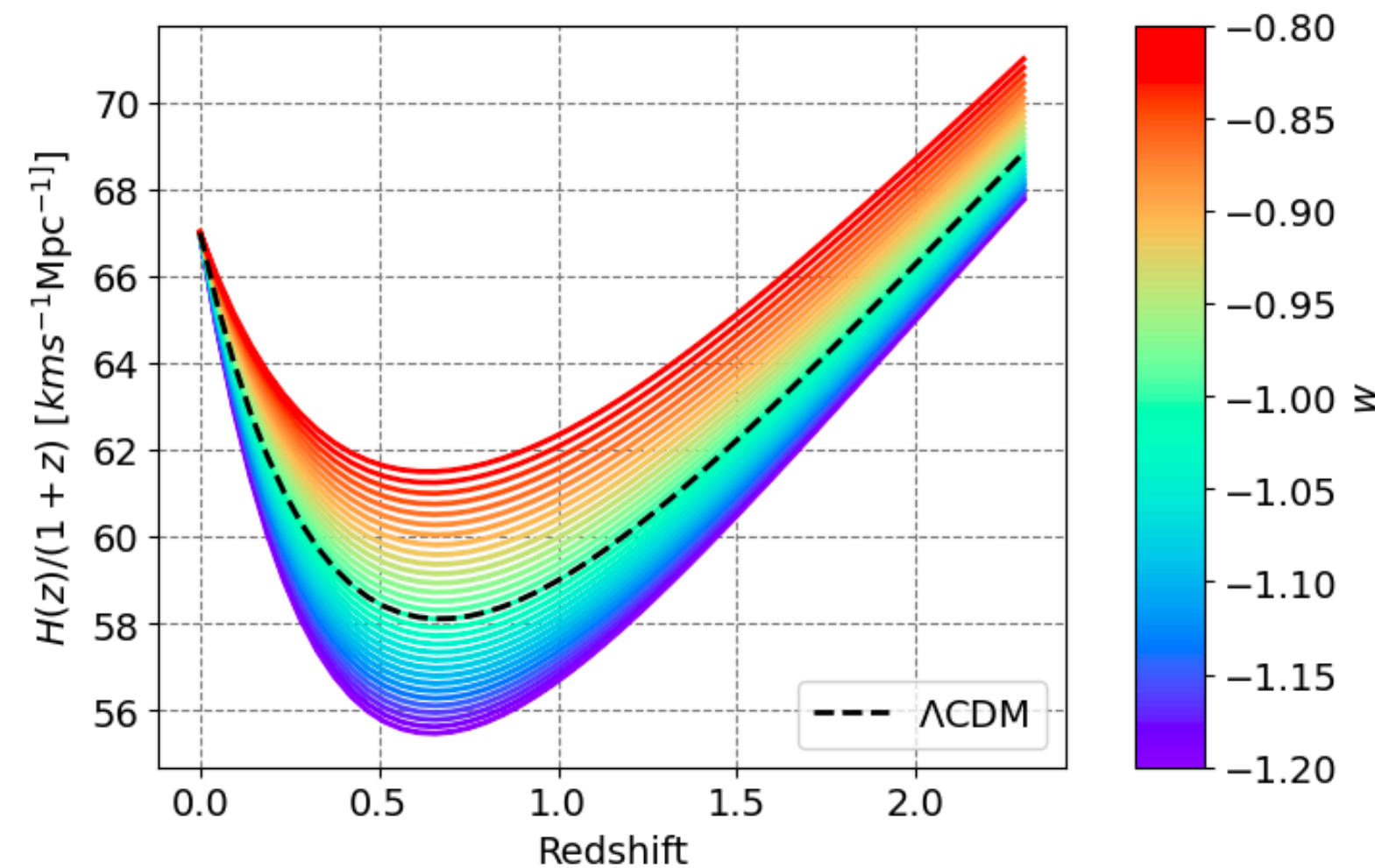
- Current knowledge points to a cosmological constant (Λ) dark energy model ($w_0 = -1, w_a = 0$).

$$\rho_{\text{DE}}(z) = \rho_{\text{DE},0}(1+z)^{3(1+w_0+w_a)} \exp\left[-3w_a \frac{z}{1+z}\right]$$

- Responsible for the accelerated expansion of the Universe.
- Impact on the growth of structures.



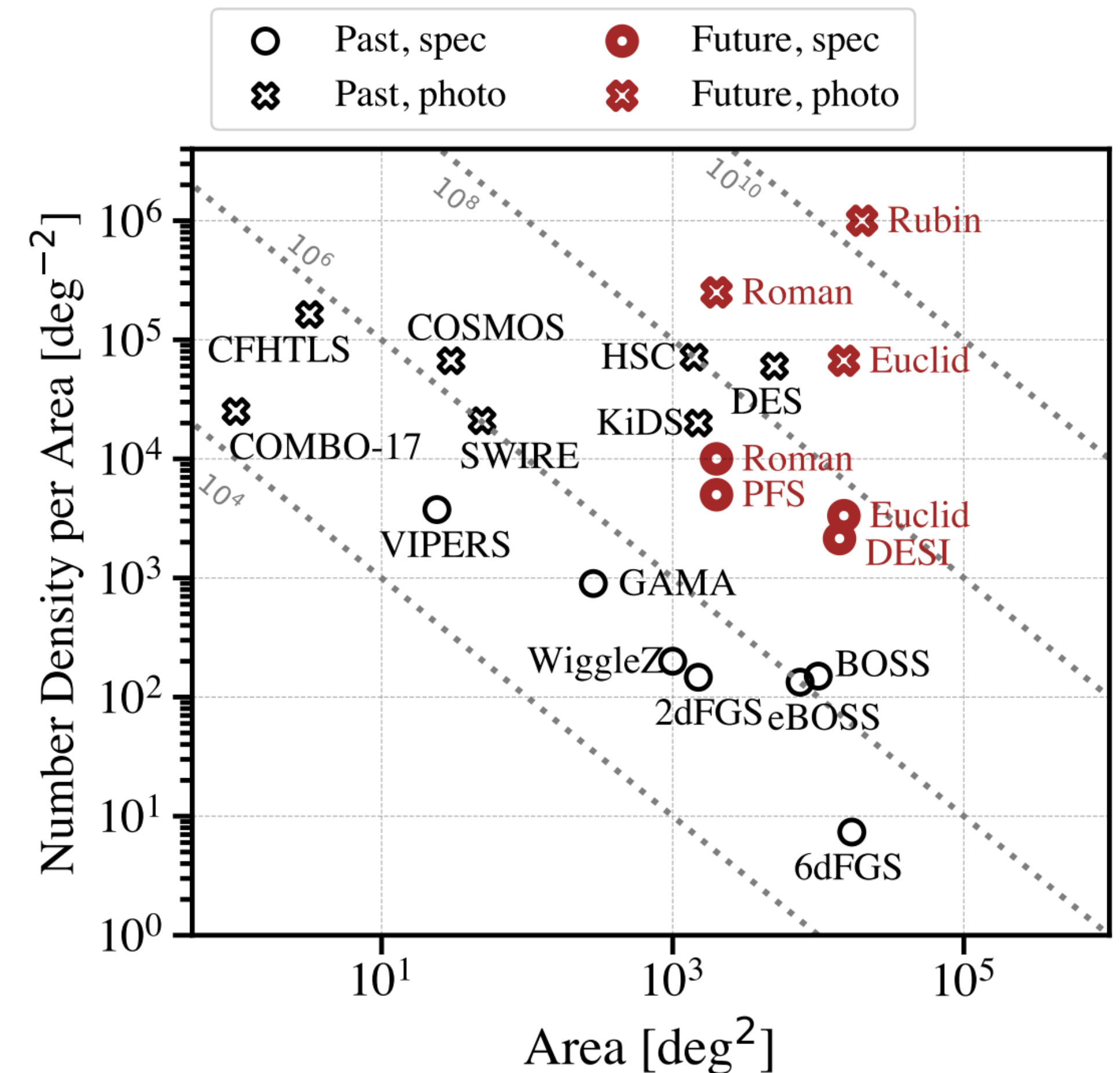
Late time probes are needed!



Cosmological surveys

- The **matter density field** is full of **cosmology-relevant information**
- By looking at different redshifts, we probe **different epochs**.
- Key tool to probe the Universe at late time.
- As statistical errors go down, future surveys must put particular attention to **systematic effects**.

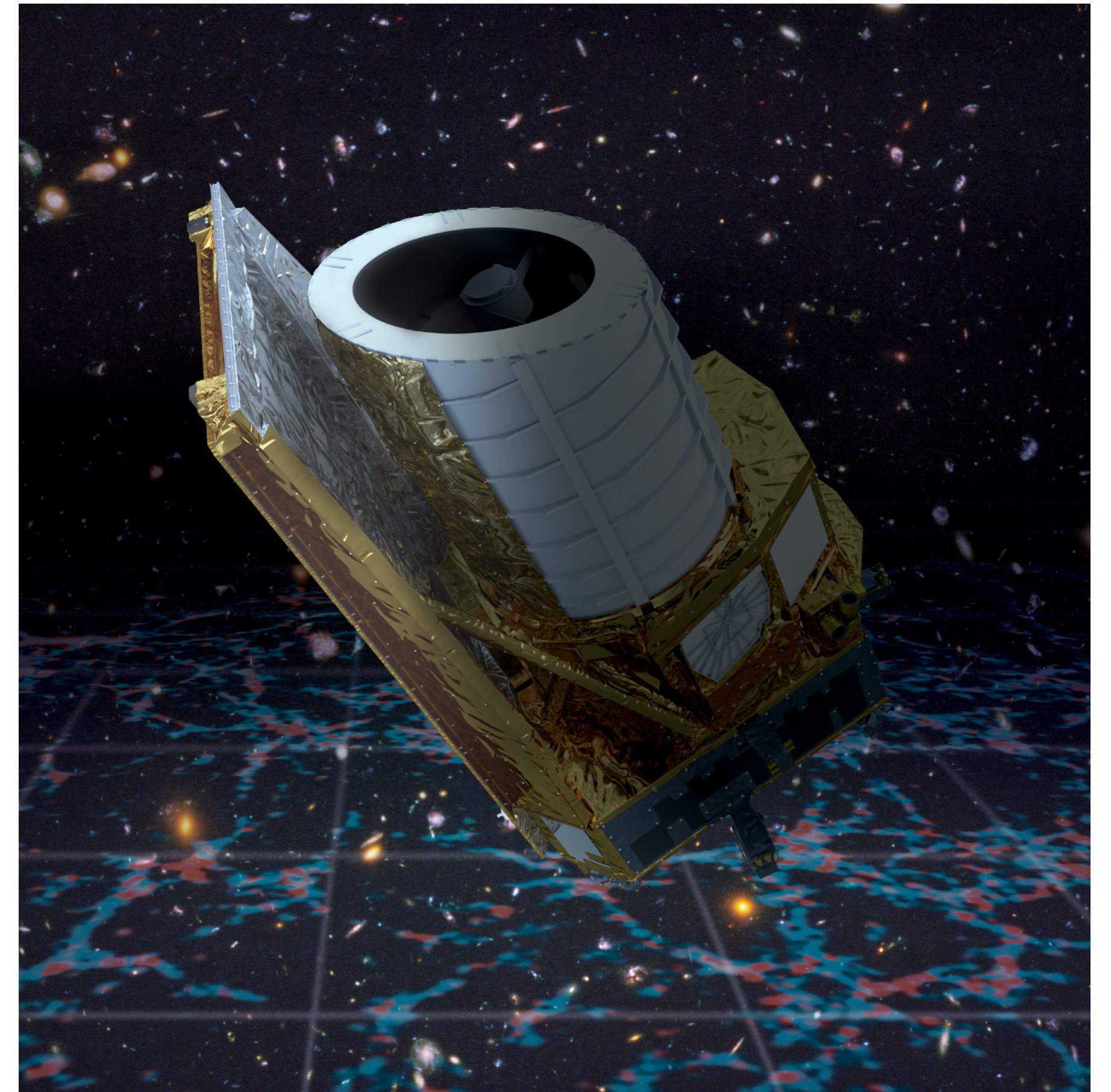
Stage IV is happening now!



Surveys in the Area - number density plane, Hou et al 2023

The Euclid mission

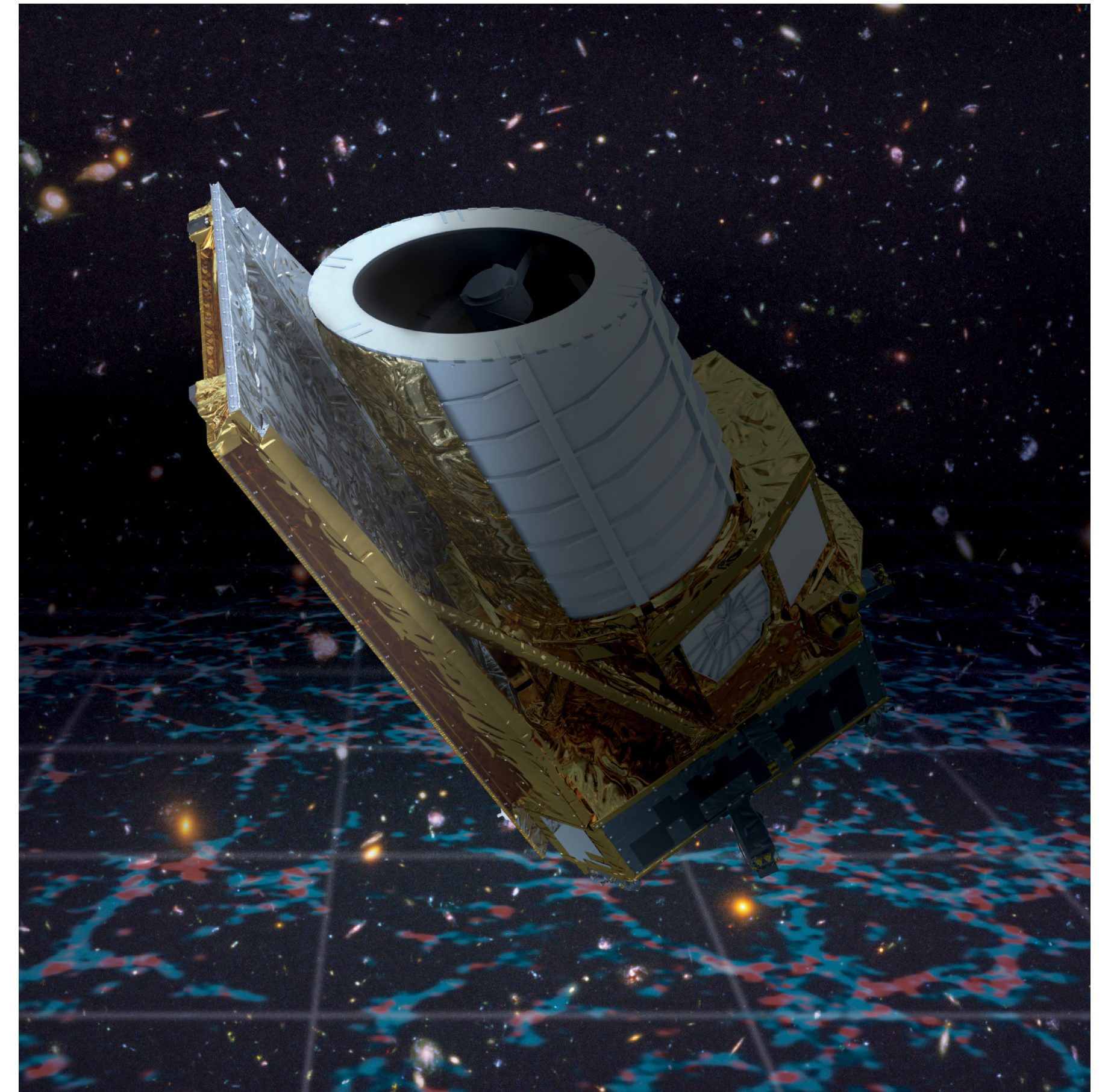
- Euclid is an **ESA mission** with extra contribution by national agencies (instrument development, Science Ground Segment, survey and data analysis preparation → **Euclid Consortium**)
- The primary goal is the exploration of the **dark Universe**.
- It will produce an **unprecedentedly large 3D map** of the Universe
- Core science: **Cosmology**
 - **Weak lensing, galaxy clustering**, additional probes (e.g. galaxy clusters, cosmic voids, CMB cross-correlations, strong lensing ...).
- Legacy science: Galaxy & AGN evolution, Local Universe ...



Artist impression of the Euclid mission in space - ESA/Euclid/Euclid Consortium/NASA

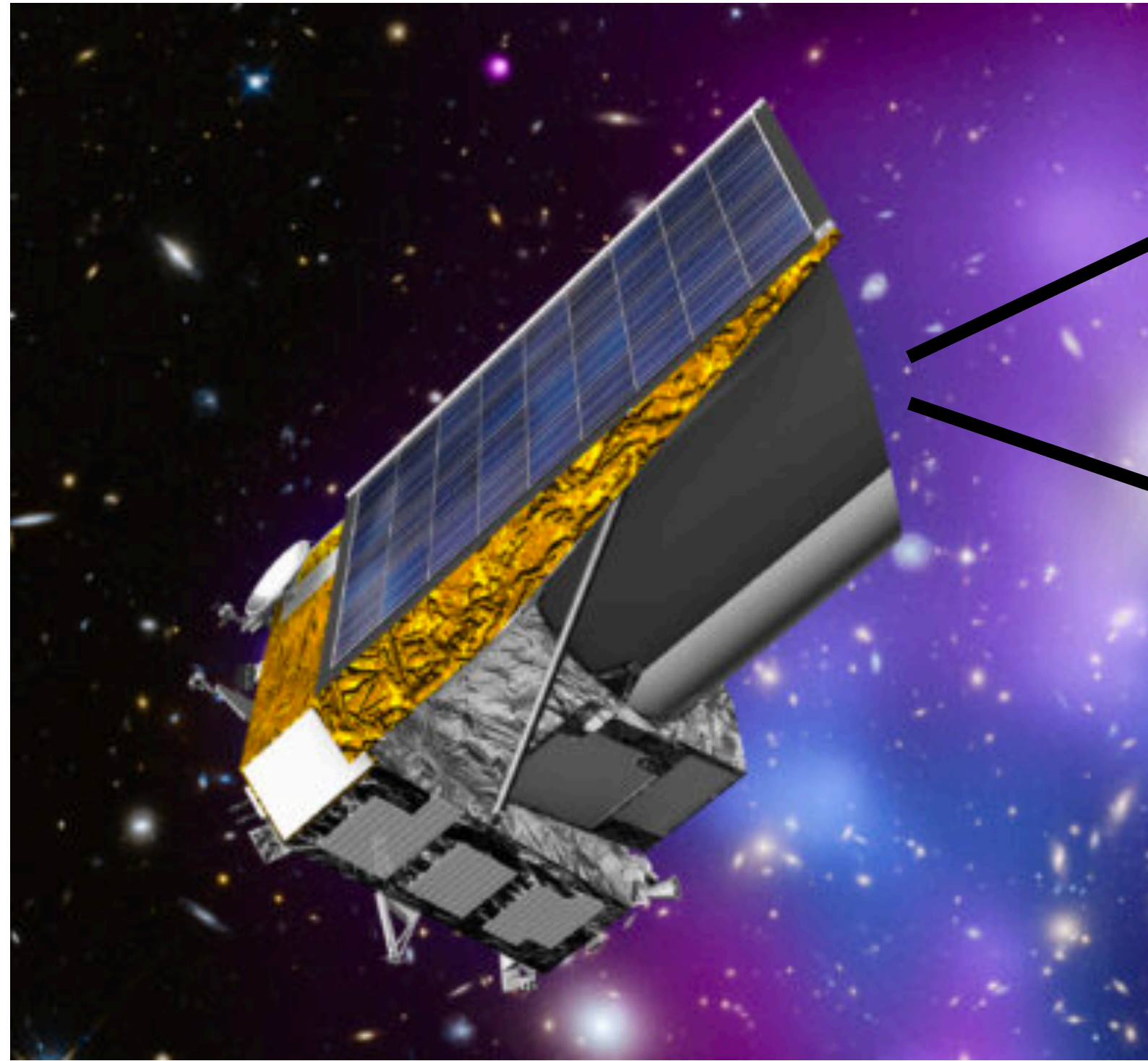
The Euclid mission

- **Large collaboration!**
 - Satellite and operations under the responsibility of **ESA**,
 - The **Euclid consortium** (more than 2000 scientists from 13 European countries, US, Canada, Japan) is responsible for the scientific instruments and data analysis.

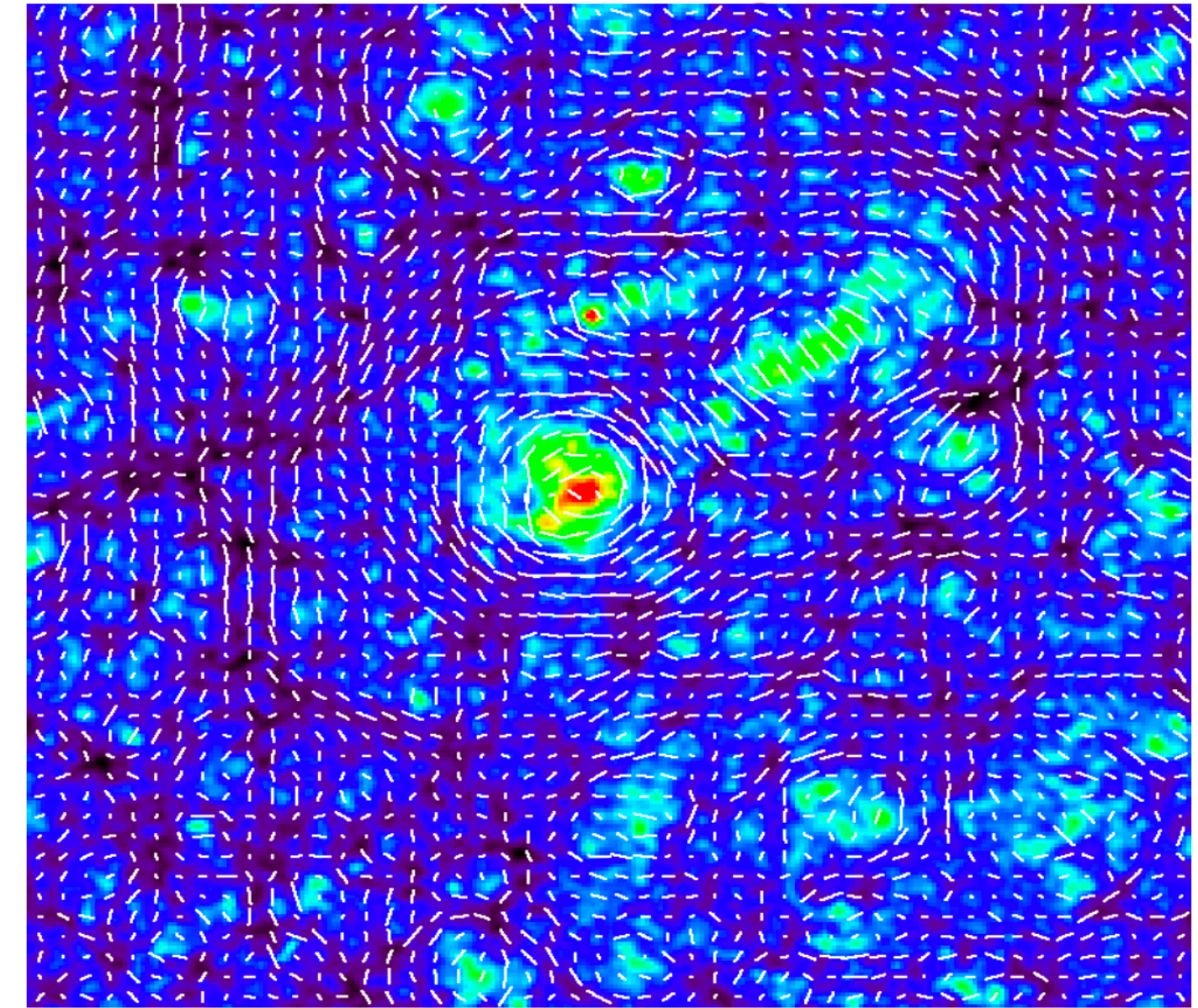


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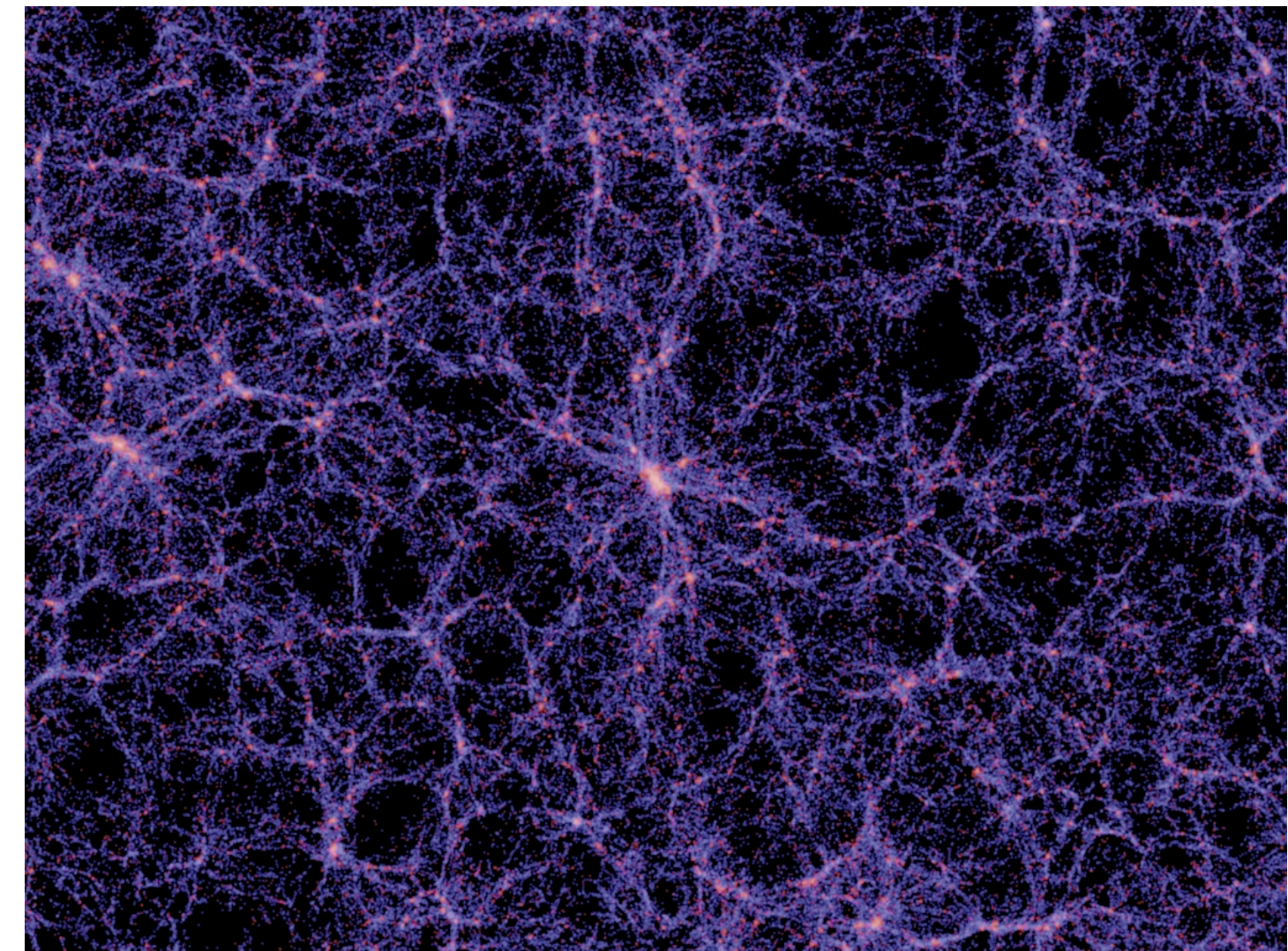
Euclid: Core Science



Weak lensing

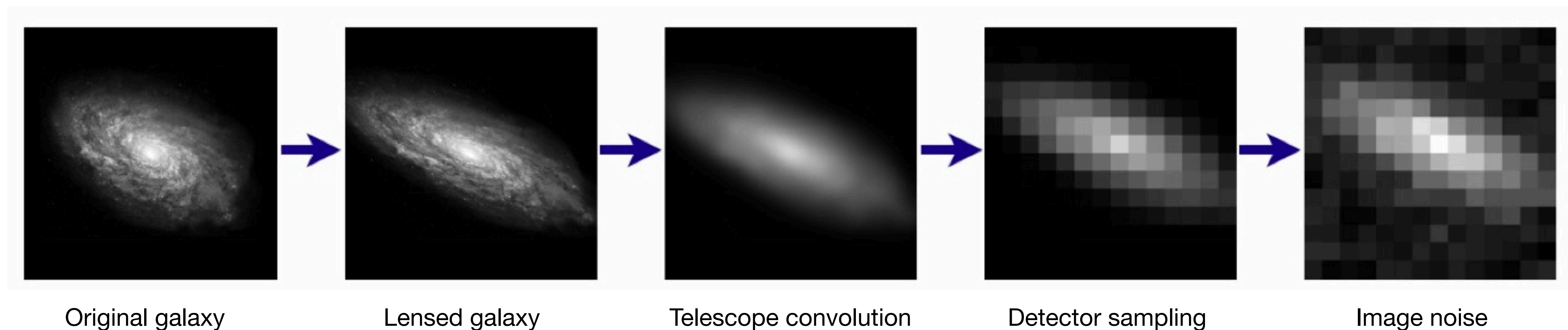


Galaxy clustering

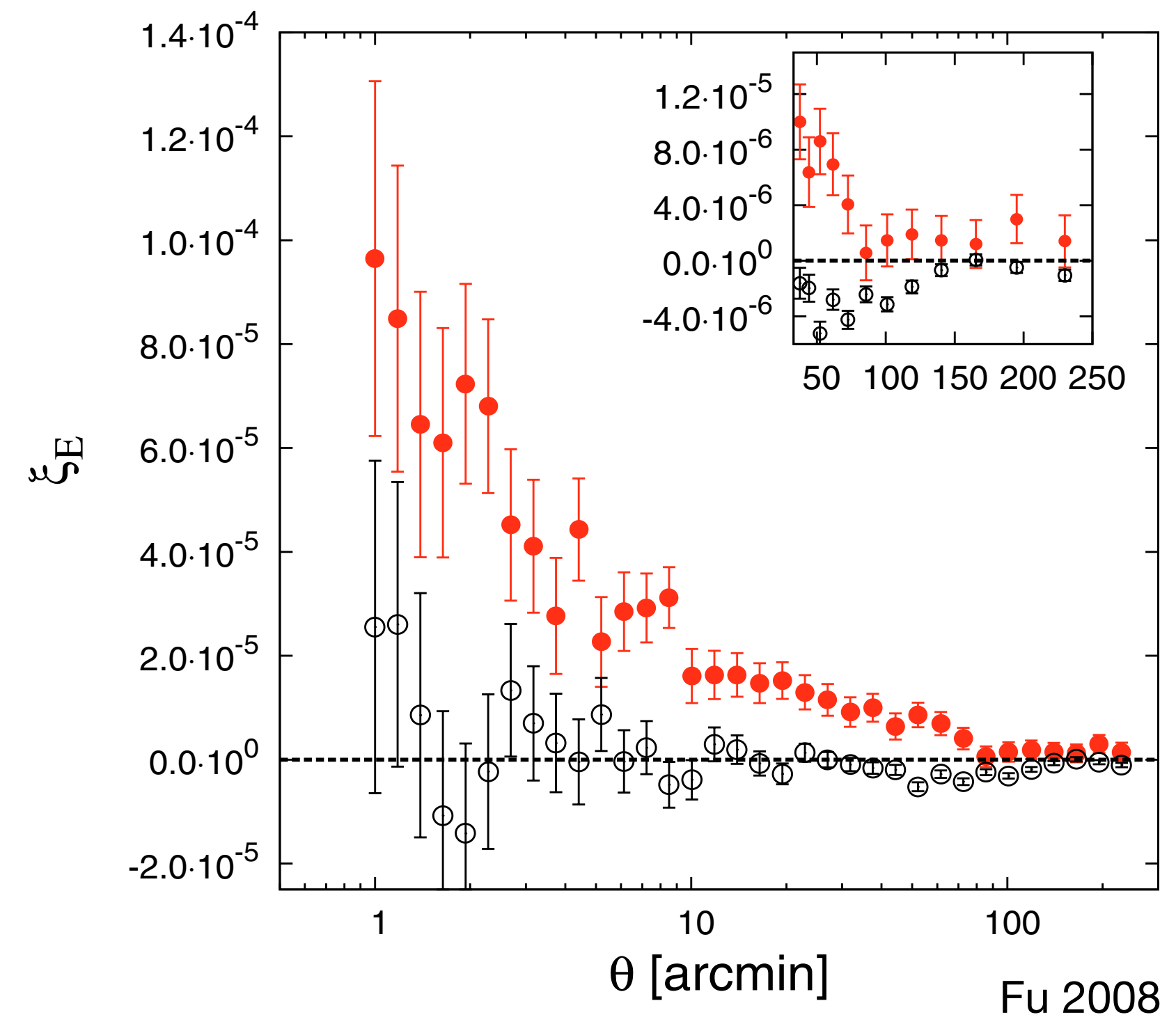
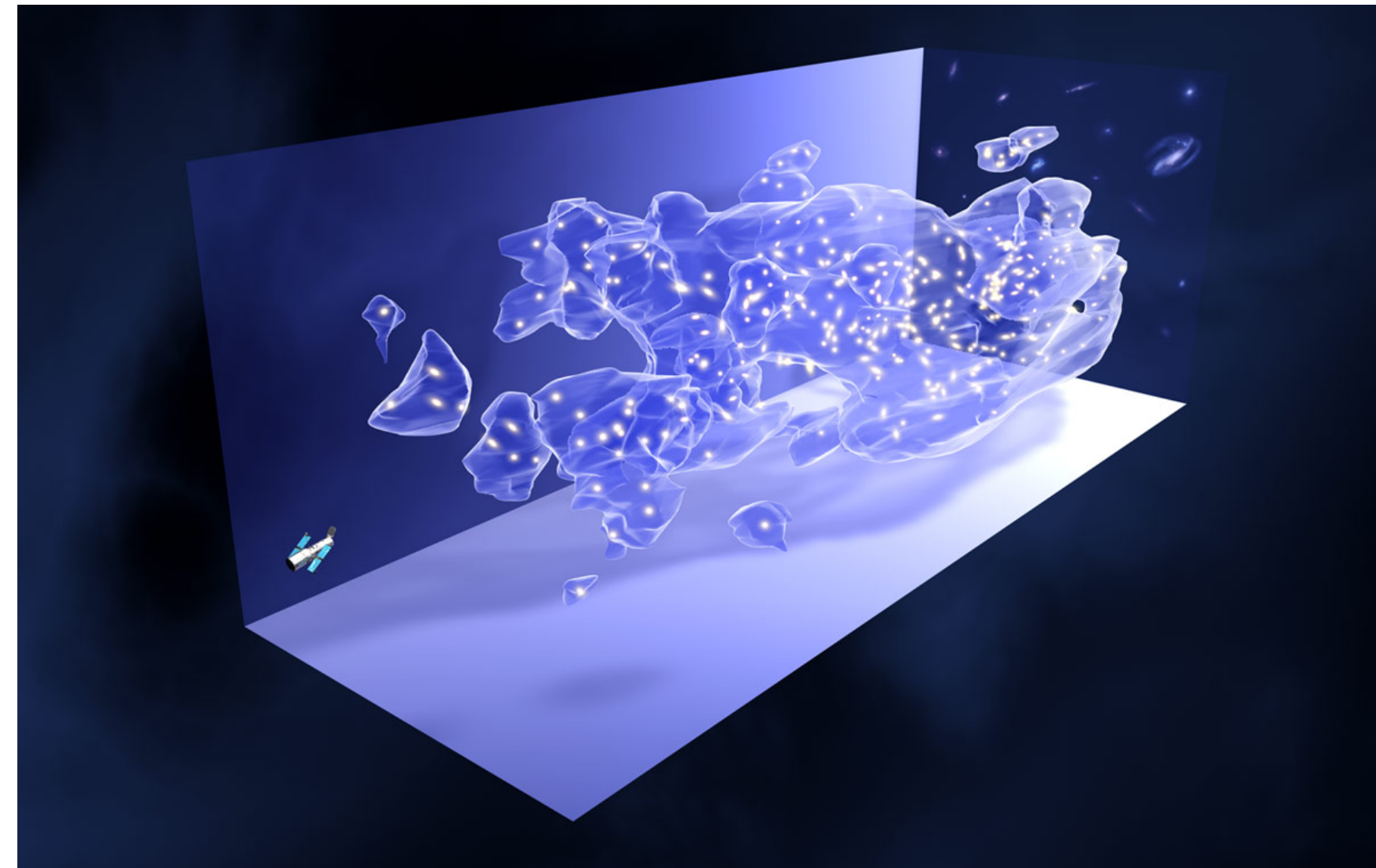


Weak lensing

- The **matter** structure **distorts** the observed **shape** of far-away objects.
- The distortions encode how much matter the light rays encountered on their way to us.
- **Accurate calibrations** of the instrument are required to control observational systematics carefully.
- A sharp PSF is not enough: we need to **correlate the shapes of millions of galaxies** to measure the cosmological signal ($\sim 10^{-3}$ in ellipticity).

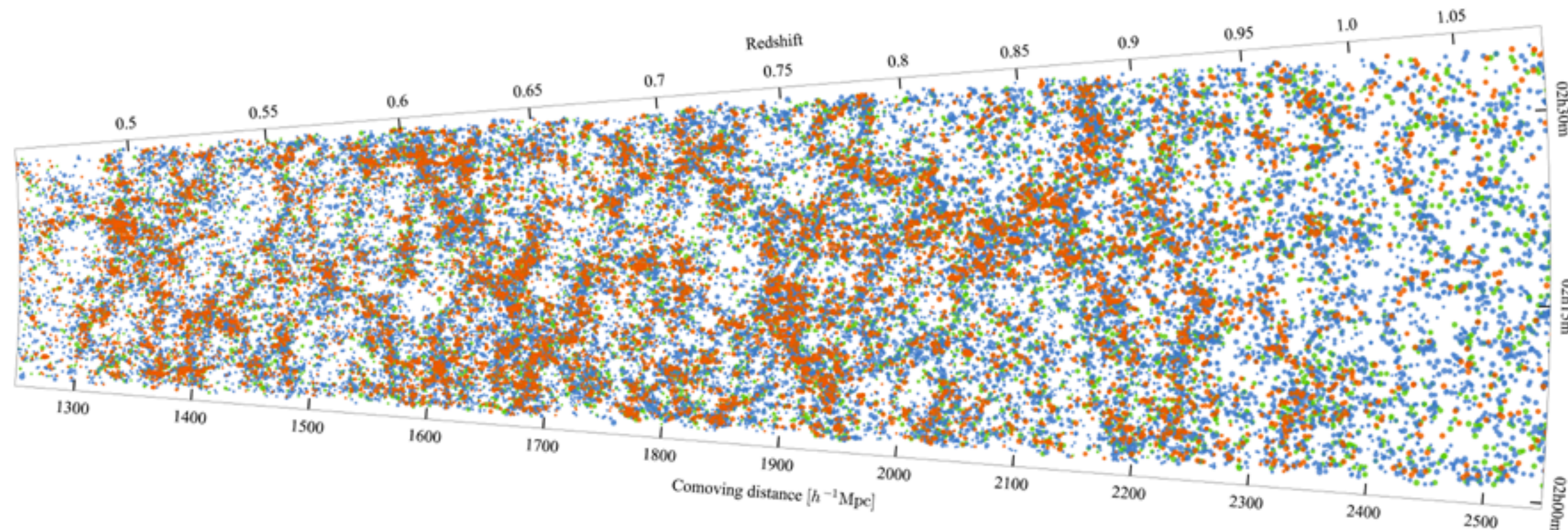


- The signal is integrated over redshift: need for a **tomographic approach**.
- **Photometric redshift distributions** are to be estimated with the addition of ground-based photometry.
- The signal in the reconstructed map is compressed in summary statistics (C_l).
- **Systematic biases** need to be accounted for:
 - **Color-dependence of PSF**: PSF correlates with SED type and redshift; even colour gradients in galaxies can bias results.
 - The primordial tidal field induces **intrinsic alignments** between galaxies.



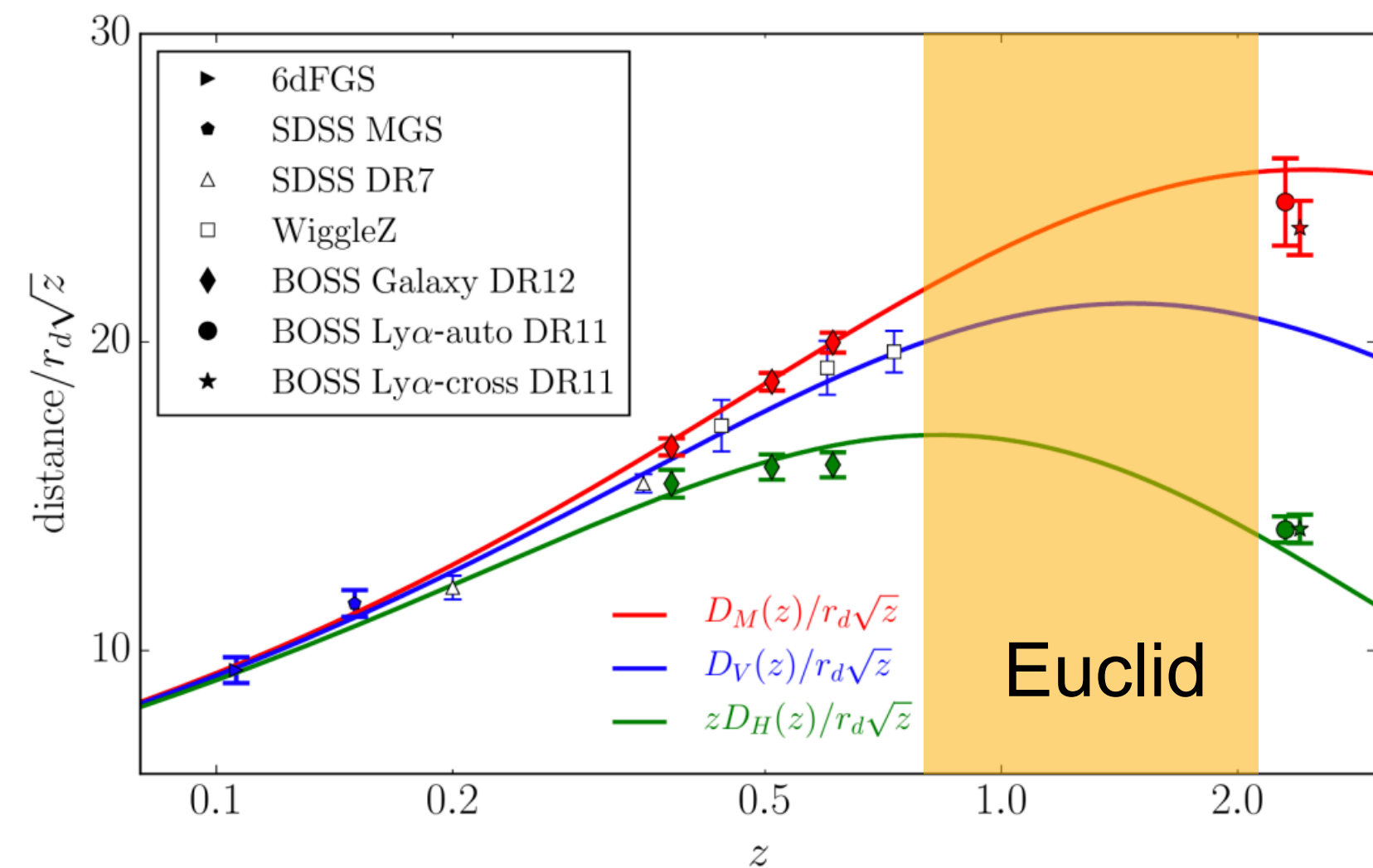
Galaxy clustering

- We trace the underlying dark matter density field by observing galaxies.
- **Statistical description of the Large-Scale structure of the Universe (N-point correlation functions).**
- Exploiting **spectroscopic information**, we get a **precise** determination of the source **distance**.



Baryon acoustic oscillations

- Early-time photon-baryon coupling left imprinted in the matter distribution.
- Excess of pairs at a specific separation (Sound horizon $r_s \approx 145$ Mpc).
- **BAO is a standard ruler**, allowing us to determine the distance corresponding to the survey redshift.
- **BAO signal is enhanced using Reconstruction techniques.**



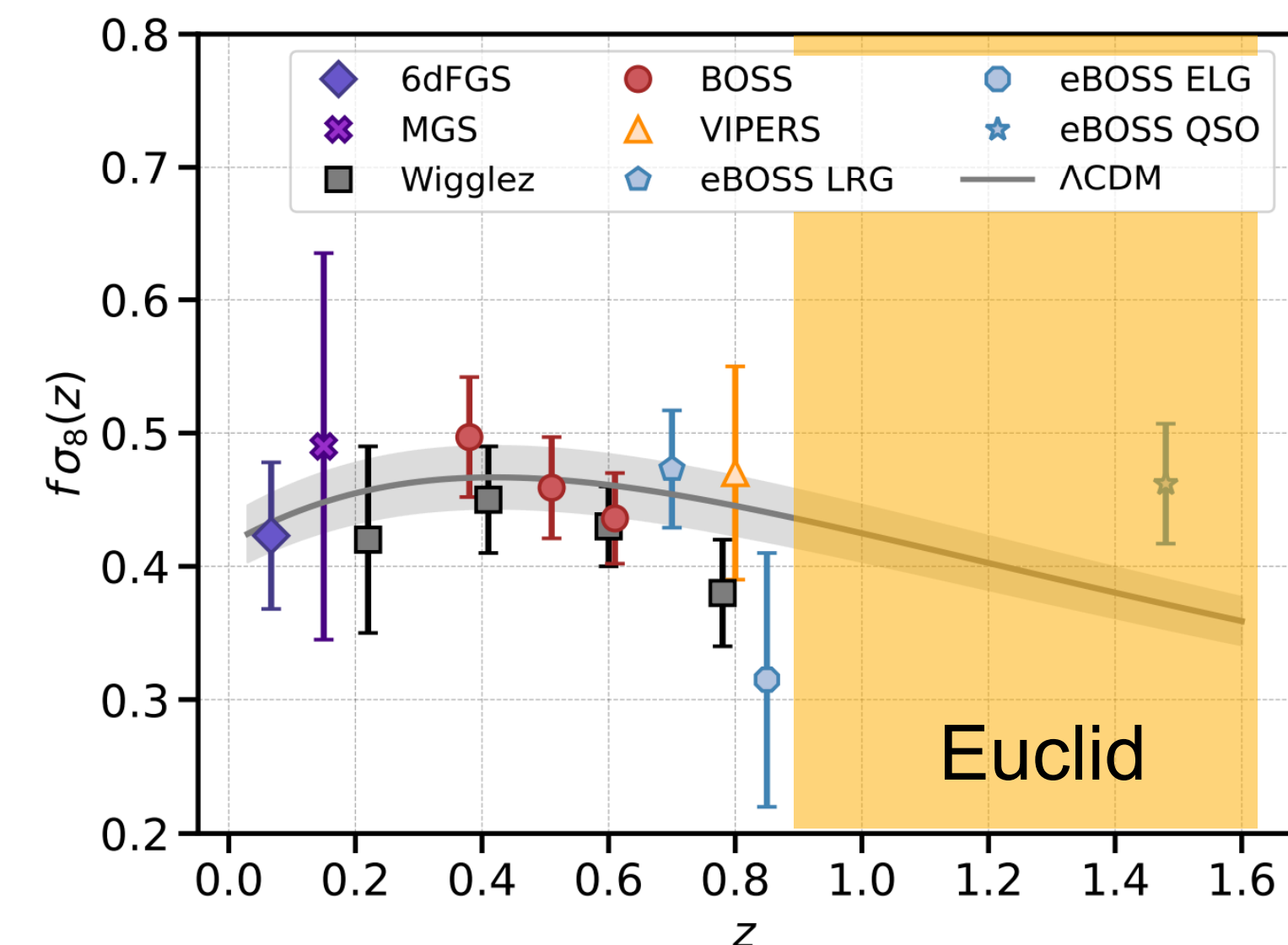
Distance constraints from BAO - Alam et al. 2016

Redshift-Space distortions

- Large-scale velocity fields are linked to the density field
- Redshift from spectroscopy encodes information **on both position and peculiar velocity**

$$z_{obs} = z_c + \frac{v_p}{c}(1 + z_c) + \sigma_z.$$

- **Peculiar velocities distort distances** along the line of sight, changing the shape of clustering statistics.



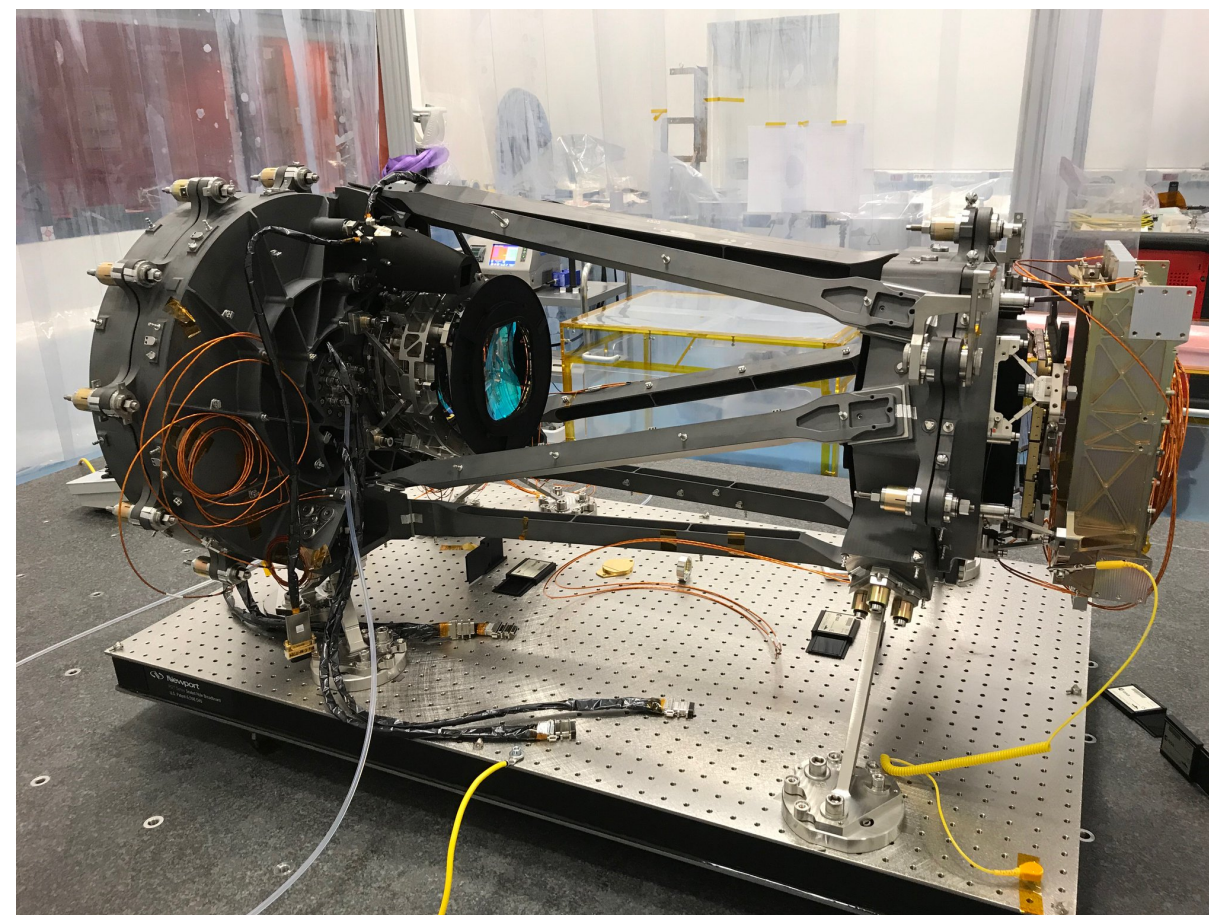
Collection of $f\sigma_8(z)$ measurements, Hou et al 2023

Euclid: Design and survey

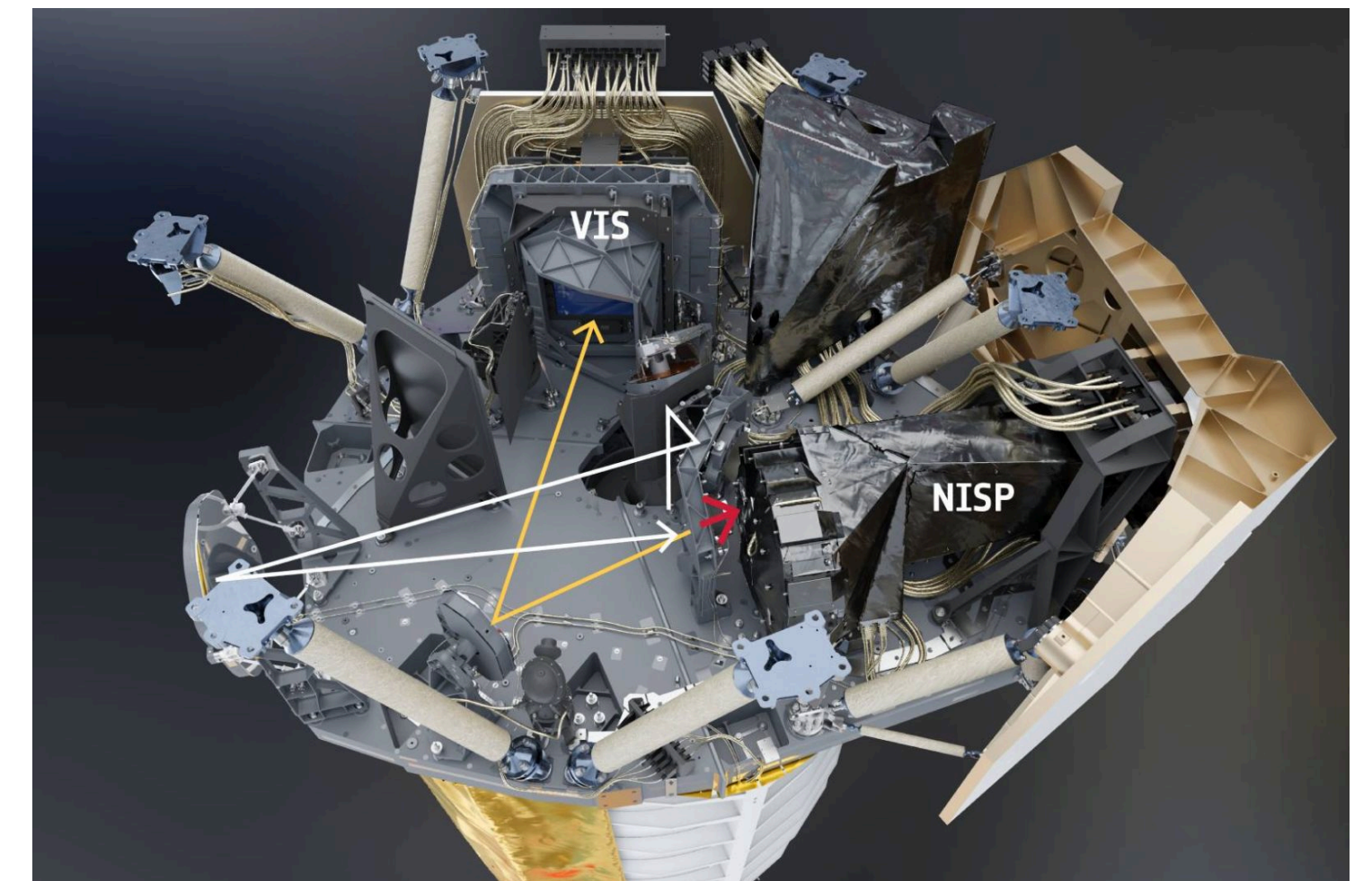
- Euclid satellite is designed to observe the sky in visual and near-infrared bands efficiently.
- The **VIS instrument** fulfils the requirement in terms of source number density and PSF size to achieve weak lensing goals.
- The **Near-Infrared Spectrometer and Photometer (NISP)** will collect spectroscopic information for precise redshift determination.
- Fundamental role of simulation in verifying instrument performances.



The Integrated VIS Focal Plane Assembly



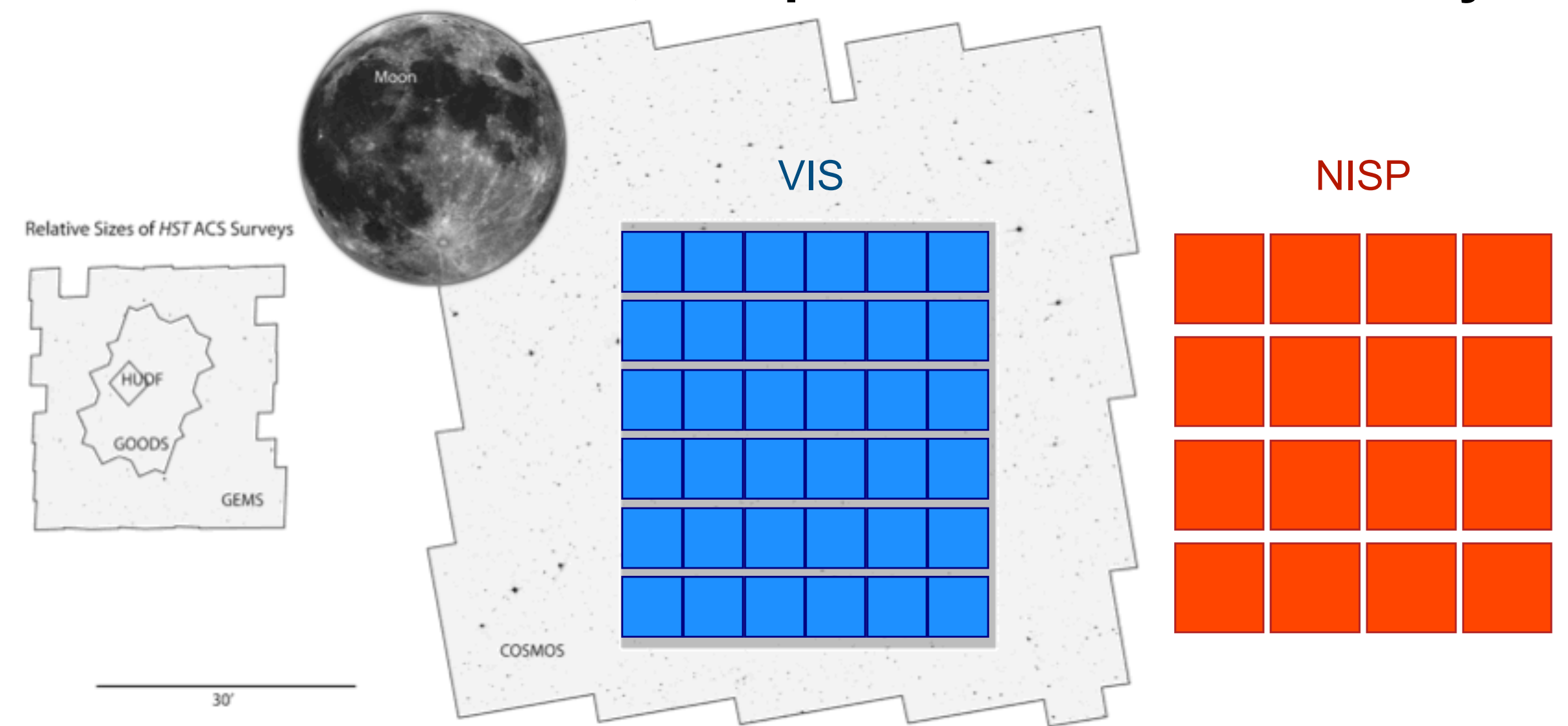
NISP instrument.
Credits: NISP Instrument team/ LAM



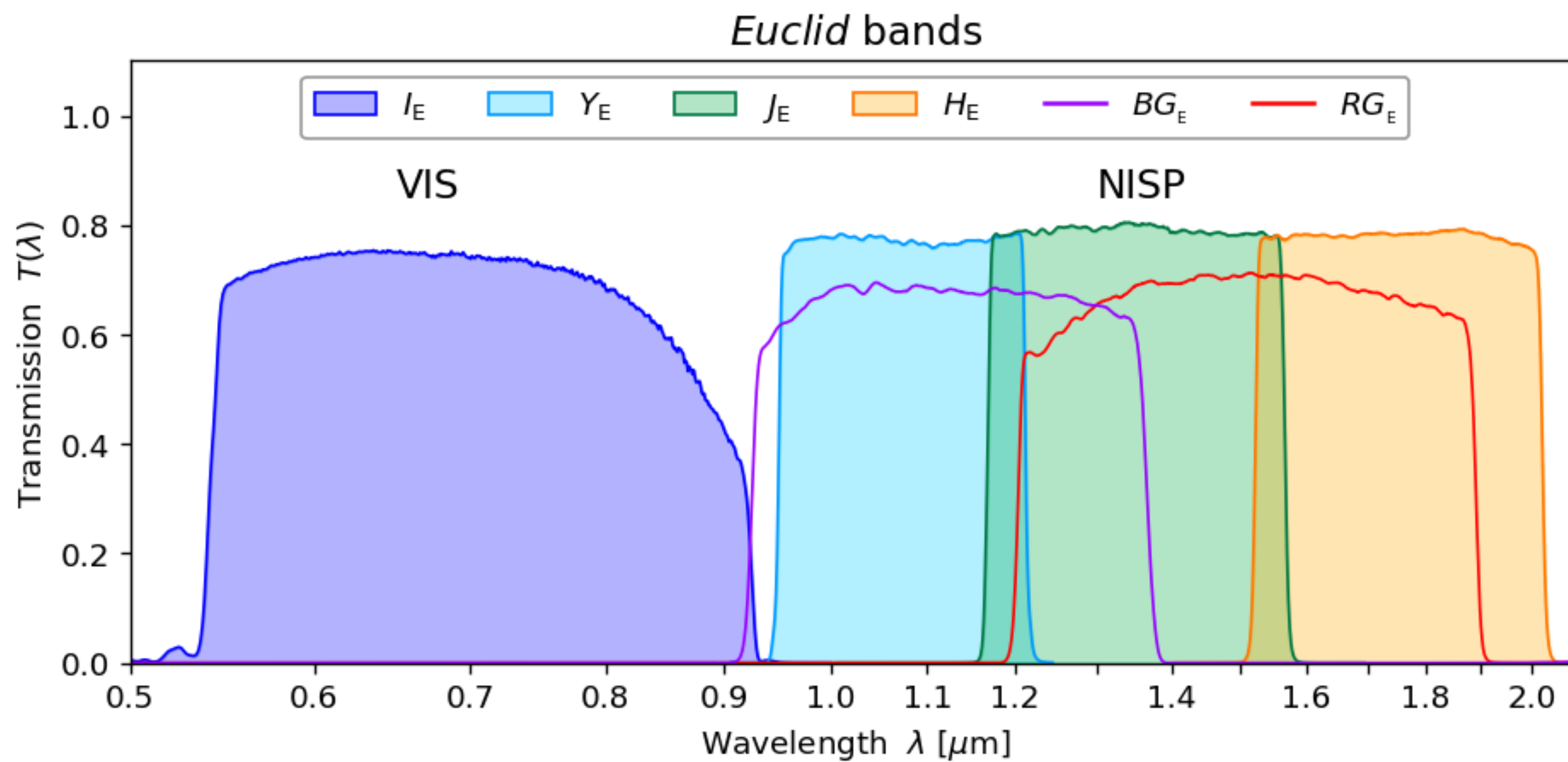
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A Large field of view!

Euclid field of view, compared to HST/ACS surveys



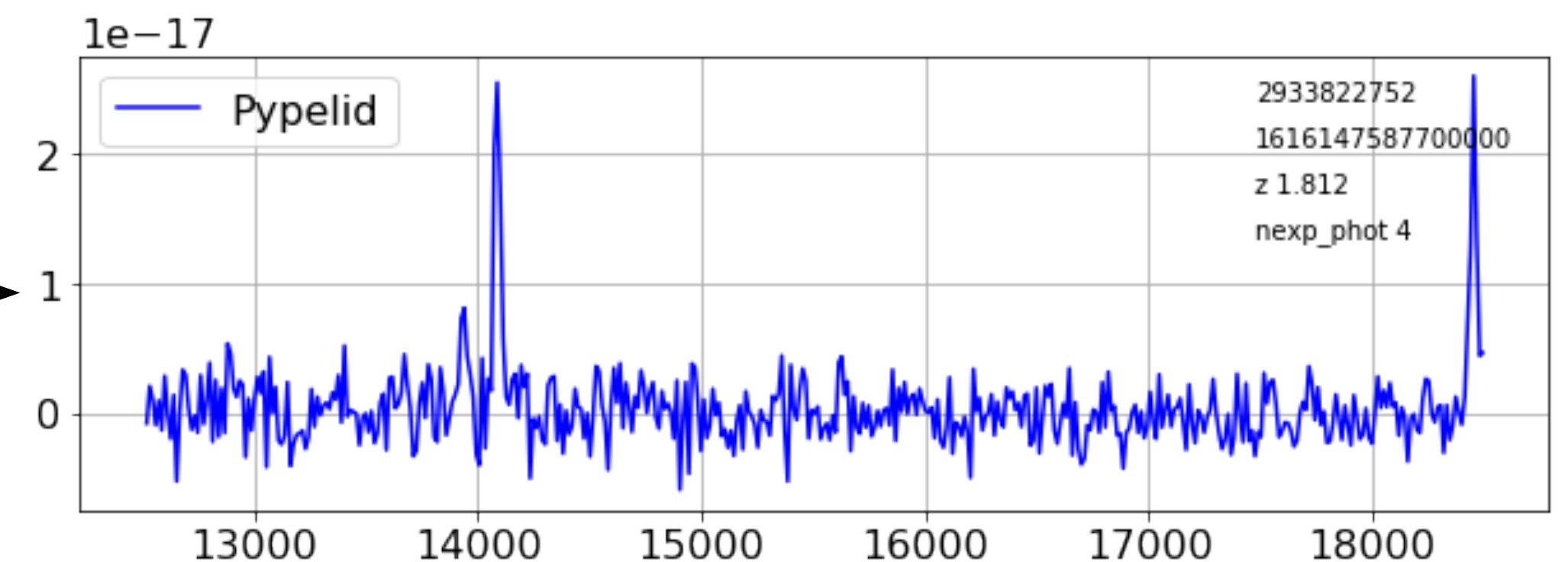
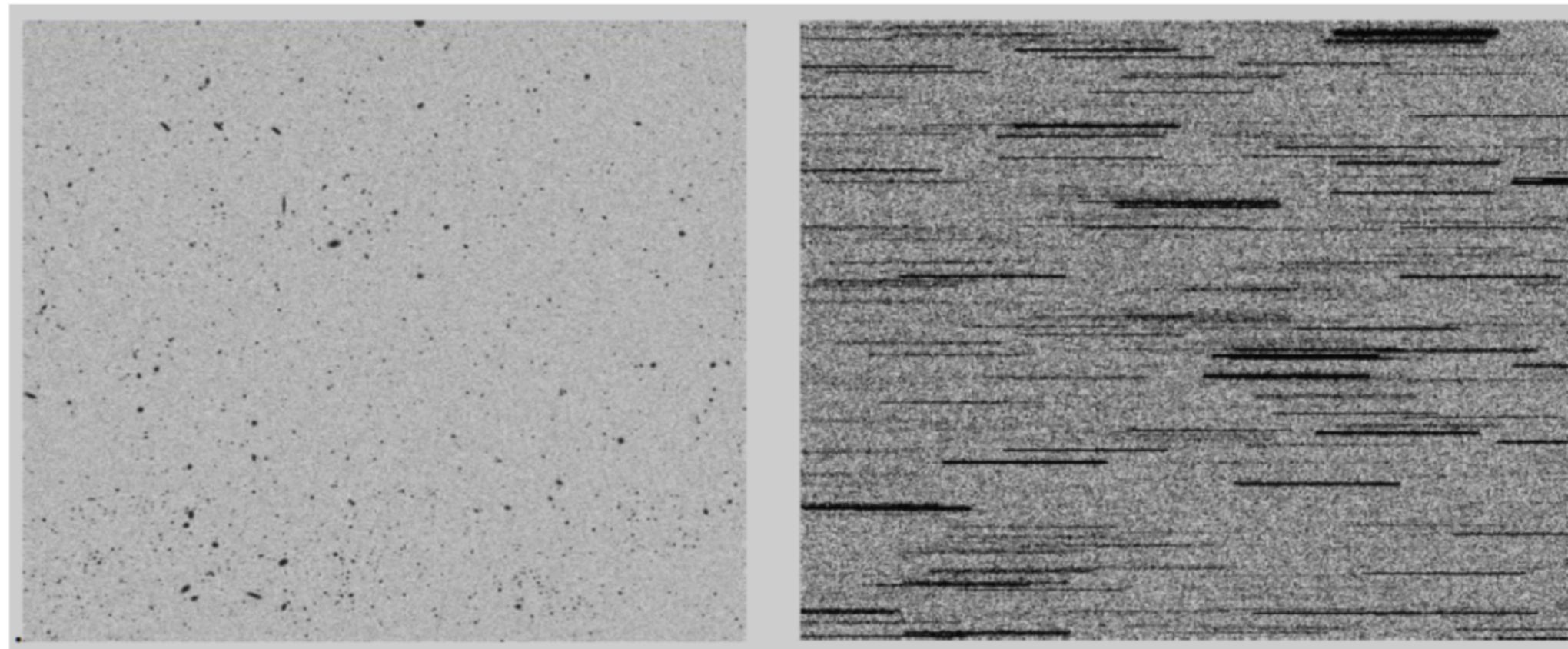
Euclid photometric band and spectroscopic range



Multi-wavelength approach

Euclid: Spectroscopy

- Slitless spectroscopy: no targeting, no fiber-collision
- 2D spectra will be collected at different grism orientations to allow field decontamination.
- Possible misidentification from OIII, OII (higher redshift) and SIII (lower redshift) when a single line is detected
- H α emitting galaxies are the primary target.
- Target $\Delta z_{sp} = 0.001(1 + z)$.



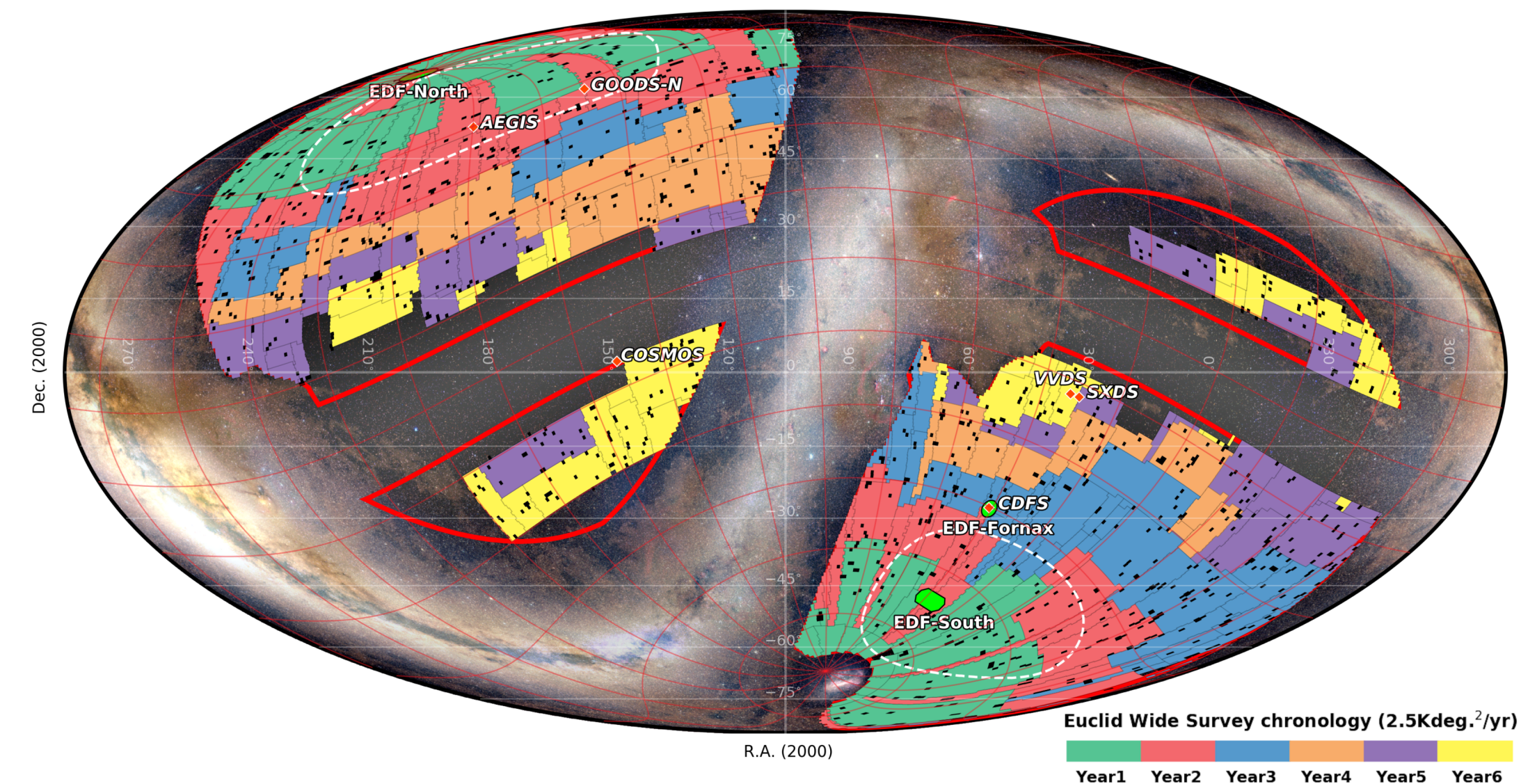
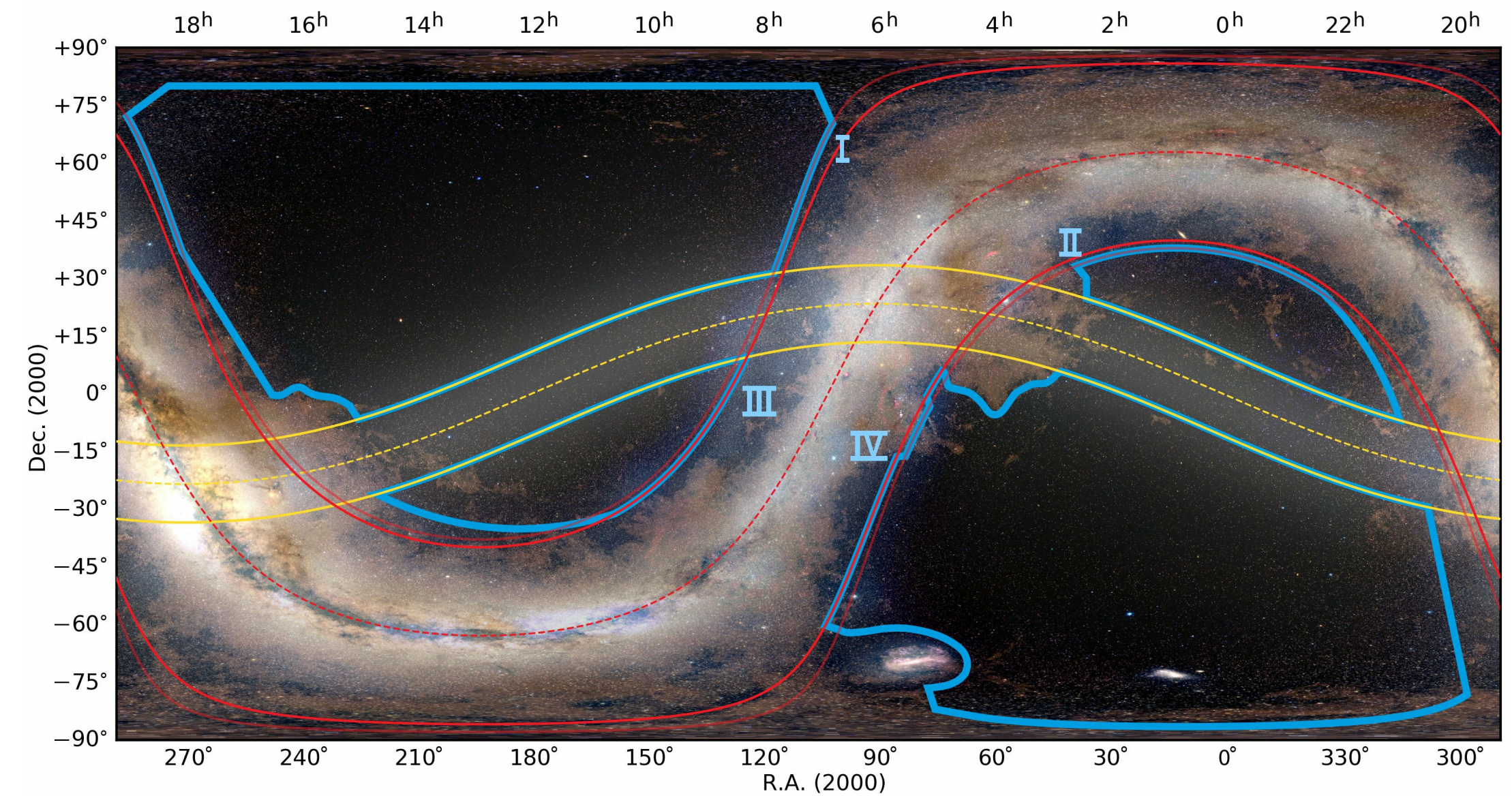
Credits: Granett & Euclid GC end-to-end group

Euclid: Wide Survey

Euclid preparation: I. The Euclid Wide Survey
 [Scaramella et al. 2021, arXiv:2108.01201]

At the end of the six-year of operation, Euclid will observe:

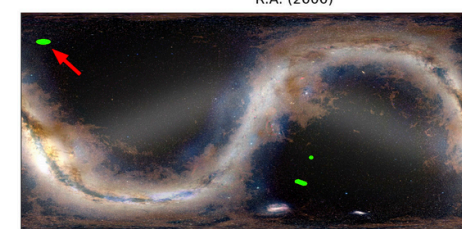
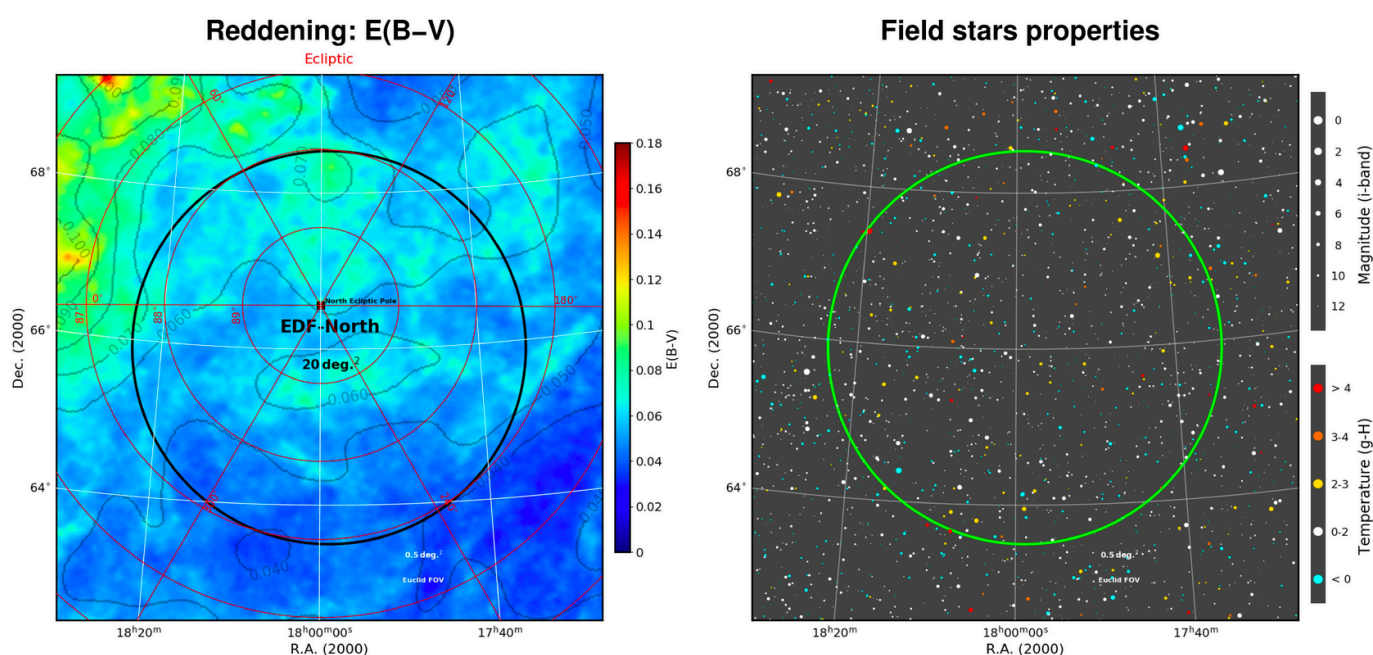
- 15000 deg² (1/3 of the sky)
- 1.5 billion photometric galaxies ($n_{gal} \approx 30 \text{ arcmin}^{-2}$)
- ~30 million spectra in the range $0.9 < z < 1.8$.
- Photometric depth [AB magnitude]:
 - $I_E = 26.2$ Visible Band
 - $Y_E = 24.3$
 - $J_E = 24.5$ NIR Band
 - $H_E = 24.4$
- H α Line flux limit: $2 \times 10^{-16} \text{ erg}^{-1} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$ at 1600 nm.



Euclid Wide Survey chronology (2.5Kdeg.²/yr)
 Year1 Year2 Year3 Year4 Year5 Year6

Euclid: Deep Survey

- 3 Fields. Total Area: 53 deg^2 .
- Each pointing will be covered with 15 observations Wide-like with Red Grism + 25 with Blue Grism.
- The **deep fields will be crucial to assess the purity and completeness of the wide survey.** This will be obtained thanks to the higher SNR, a large number of grism orientations and complementary “Blue” grism coverage of the 0.9-1.4 micron range.



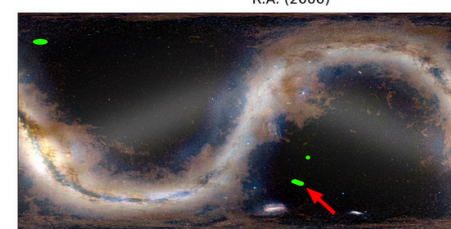
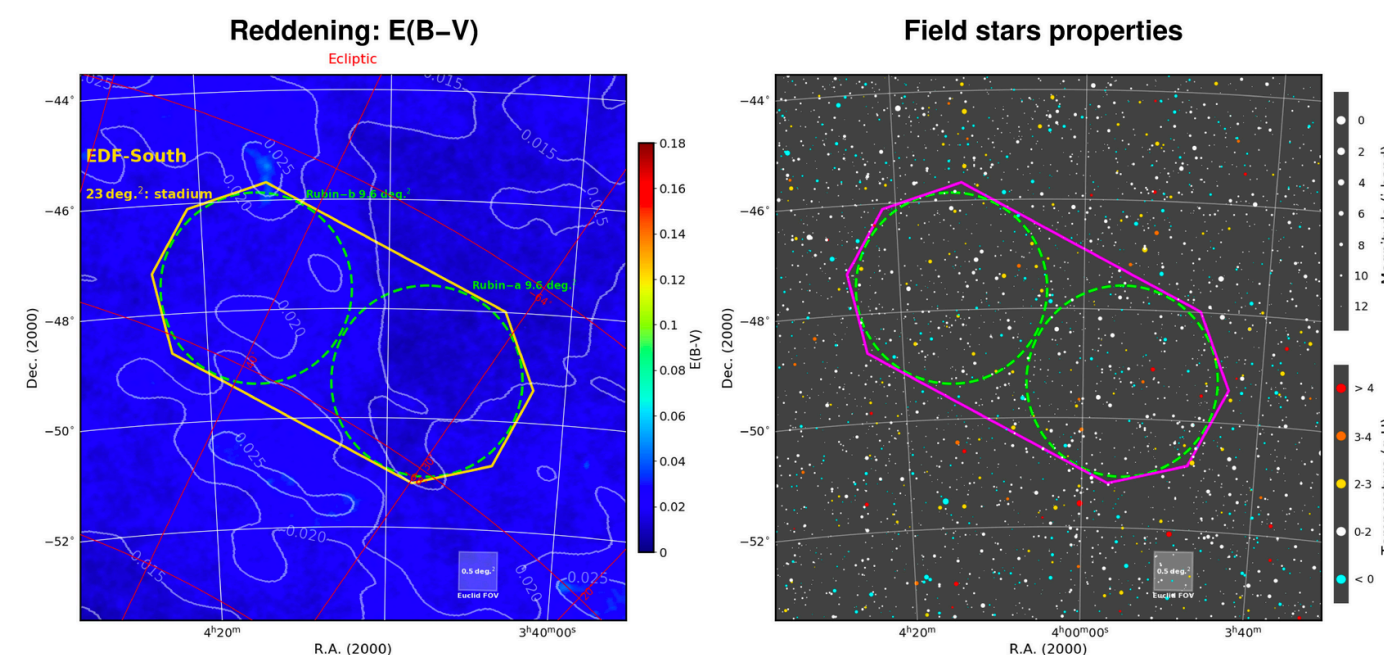
Euclid Deep Field North (EDF-N)

20 square degrees circular field
r = 2.52 deg.

Equatorial:	269.73	+66.02
Ecliptic:	258.69	+89.45
Galactic:	95.76	+29.92



Dust map: Planck Collaboration, A&A, 2014, 571, 11
Star catalog: Pickles et al., PASP, 2010, 122, 898



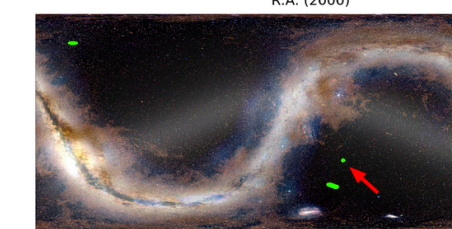
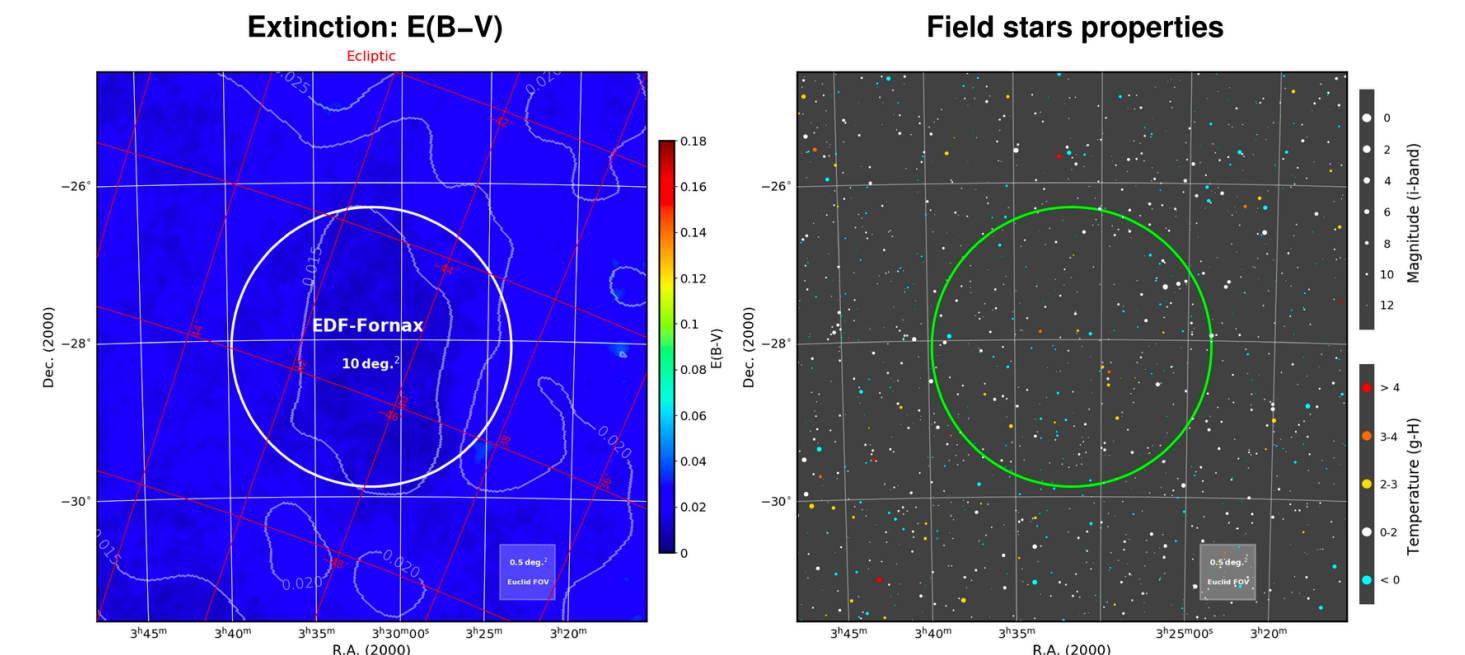
Euclid Deep Field South (EDF-S)

23 square degrees stadium geometry field
a = 3.56 deg. r = 1.78 deg. Position angle = 61.3 deg.

Equatorial:	61.24	-48.42
Ecliptic:	36.49	-66.60
Galactic:	256.06	-47.17



Dust map: Planck Collaboration, A&A, 2014, 571, 11
Star catalog: Pickles et al., PASP, 2010, 122, 898



Euclid Deep Field Fornax (EDFF)

10 square degrees circular field
r = 1.78 deg.

Equatorial:	52.93	-28.09
Ecliptic:	40.77	-45.40
Galactic:	224.01	-54.64

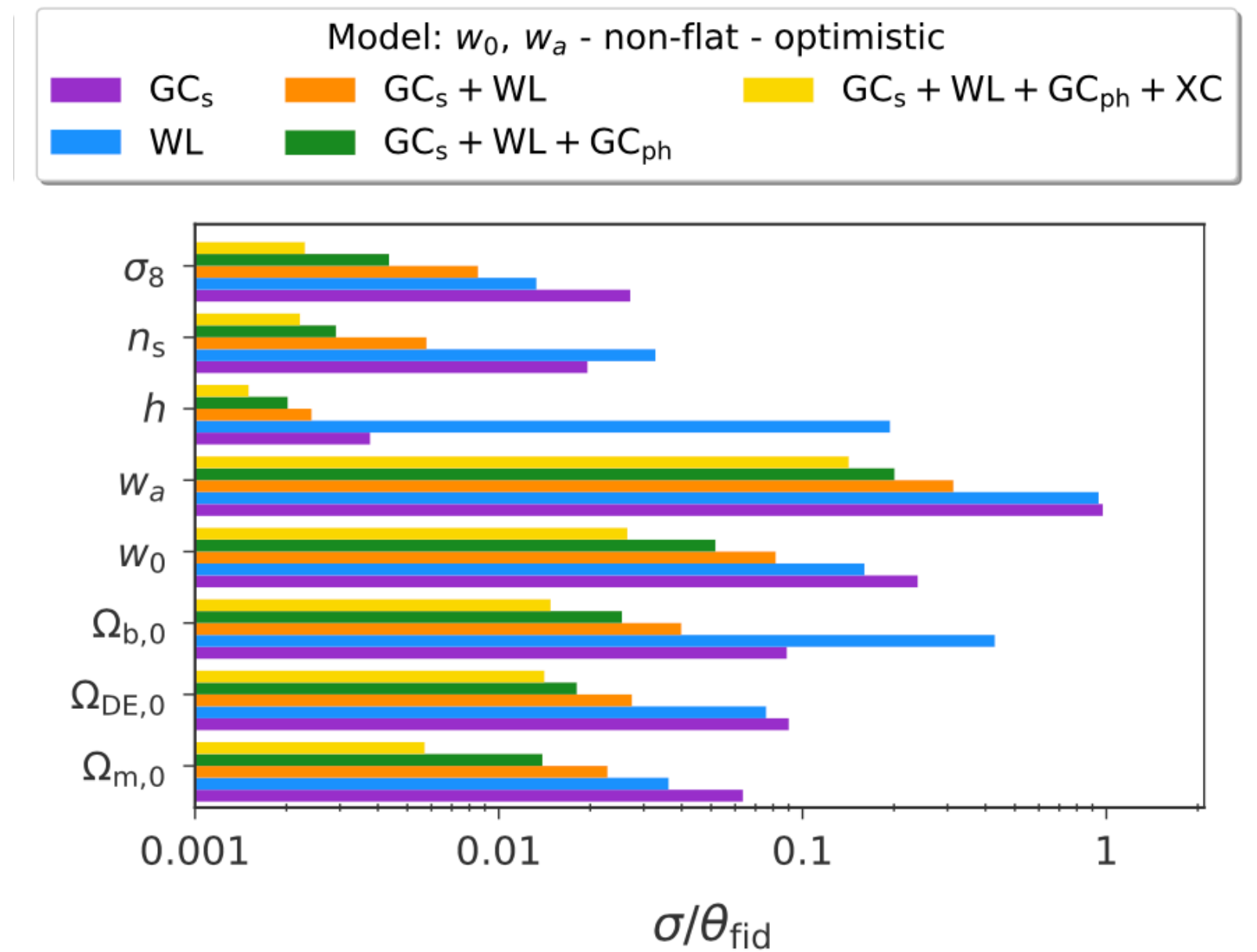
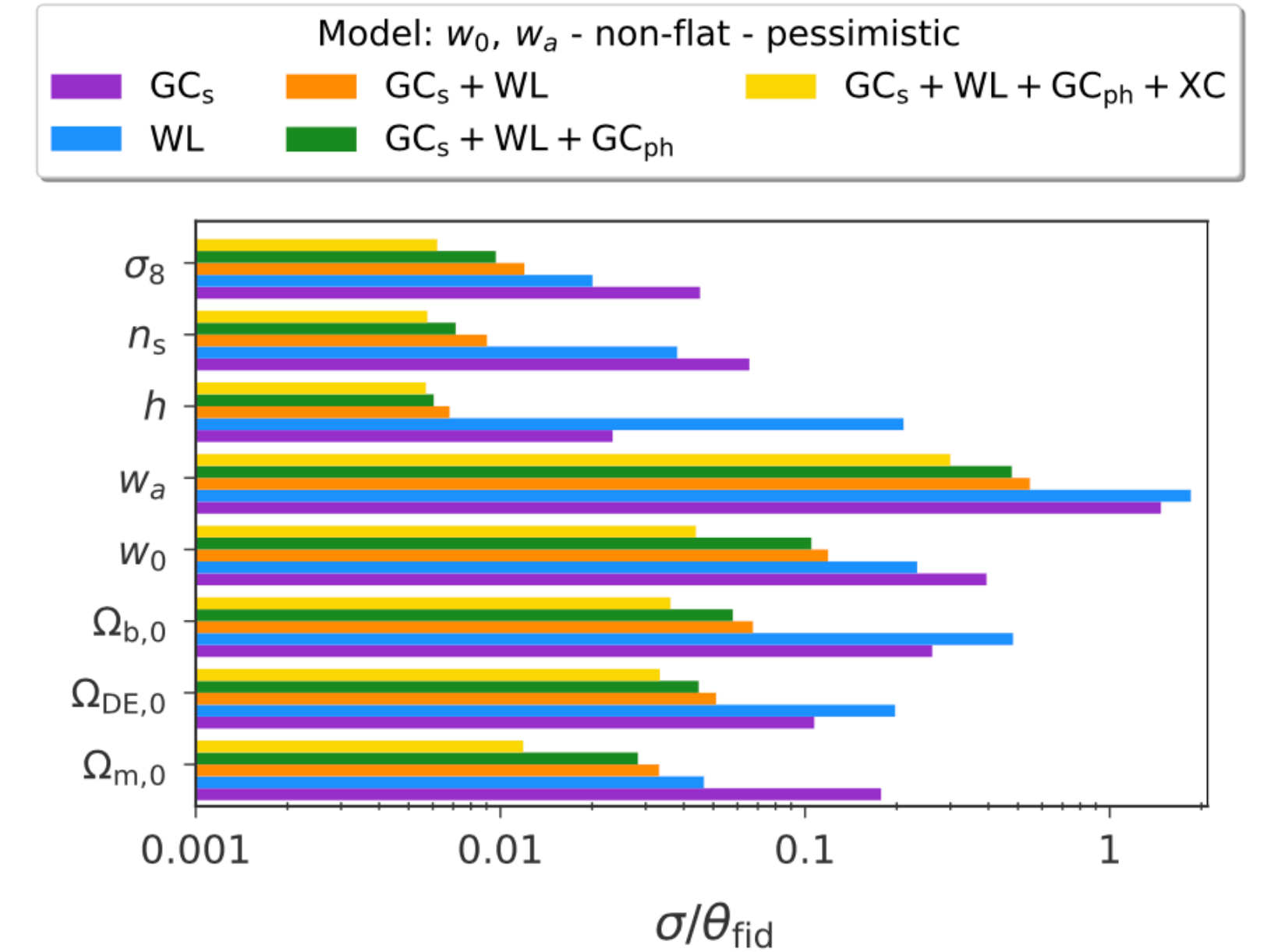


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Euclid: Forecast

Euclid Preparation: VII. Forecast validation for Euclid cosmological probes
[Blanchard et al 2020, arXiv:1910.09273]

w_0, w_a FoM	Flat	Non-flat
<i>Linear setting</i>		
GC _s	40	19
<i>Pessimistic setting</i>		
GC _s	14	10
WL	23	5
GC _s +WL	99	40
GC _{ph} +WL	64	14
GC _s +WL+GC _{ph}	123	49
WL+GC _{ph} +XC ^(GC_{ph},WL)	367	59
GC _s +WL+GC _{ph} +XC ^(GC_{ph},WL)	377	128
<i>Optimistic setting</i>		
GC _s	55	19
WL	44	12
GC _s +WL	157	87
GC _{ph} +WL	235	129
GC _s +WL+GC _{ph}	398	218
WL+GC _{ph} +XC ^(GC_{ph},WL)	1033	326
GC _s +WL+GC _{ph} +XC ^(GC_{ph},WL)	1257	500



The beginning of the journey

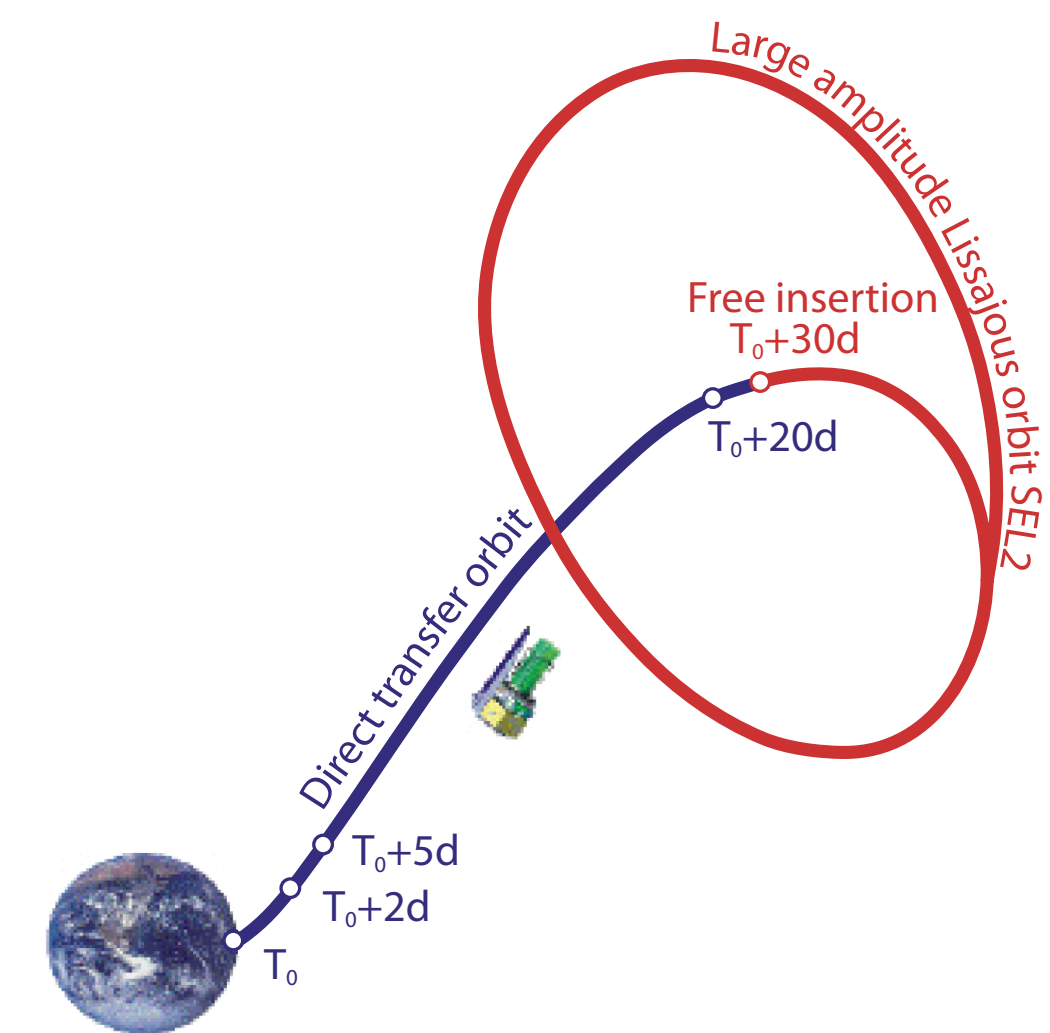
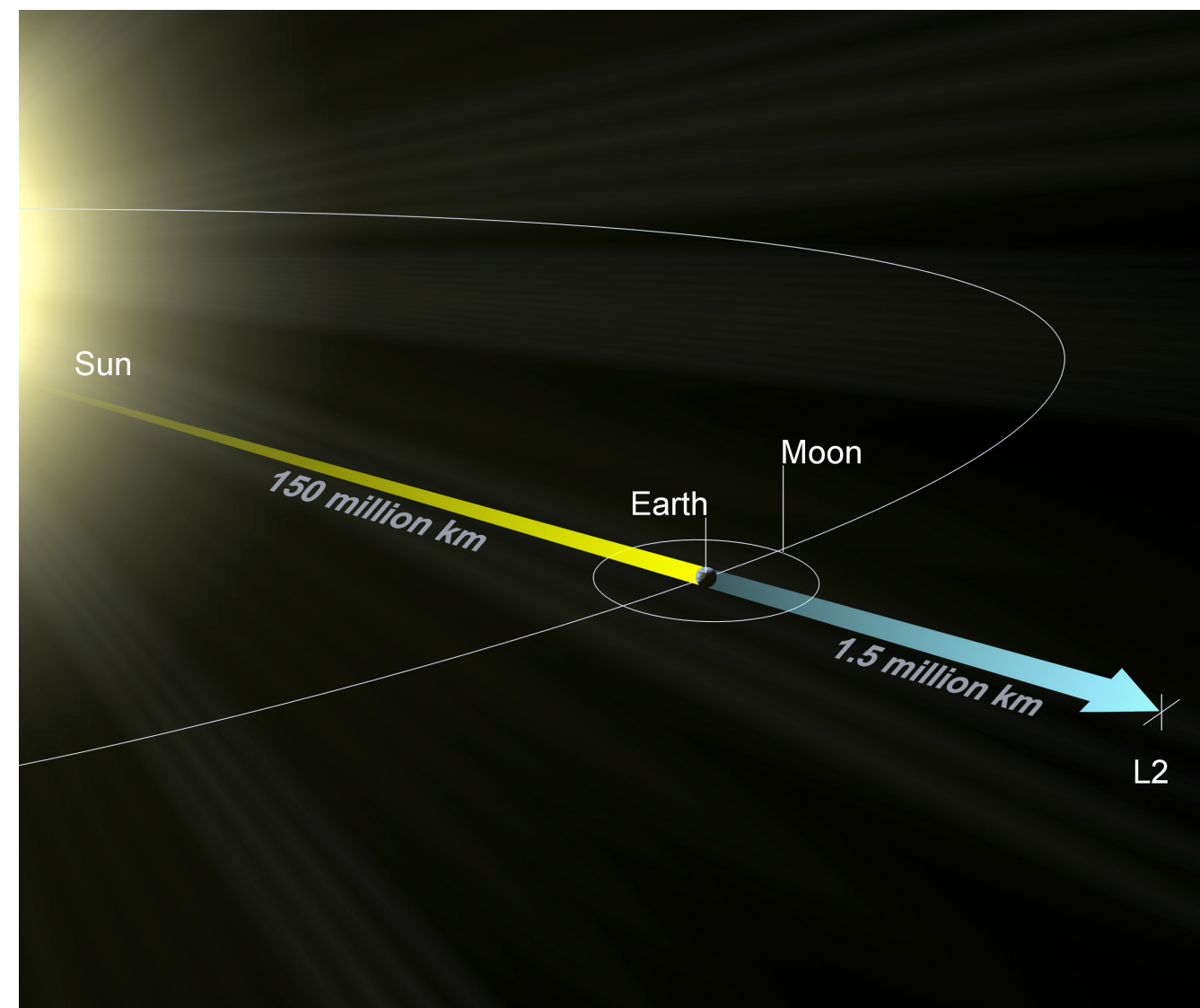


Launch: 1 July 2023

Launch location: Cape Canaveral, Florida, USA

Launch vehicle: SpaceX Falcon 9

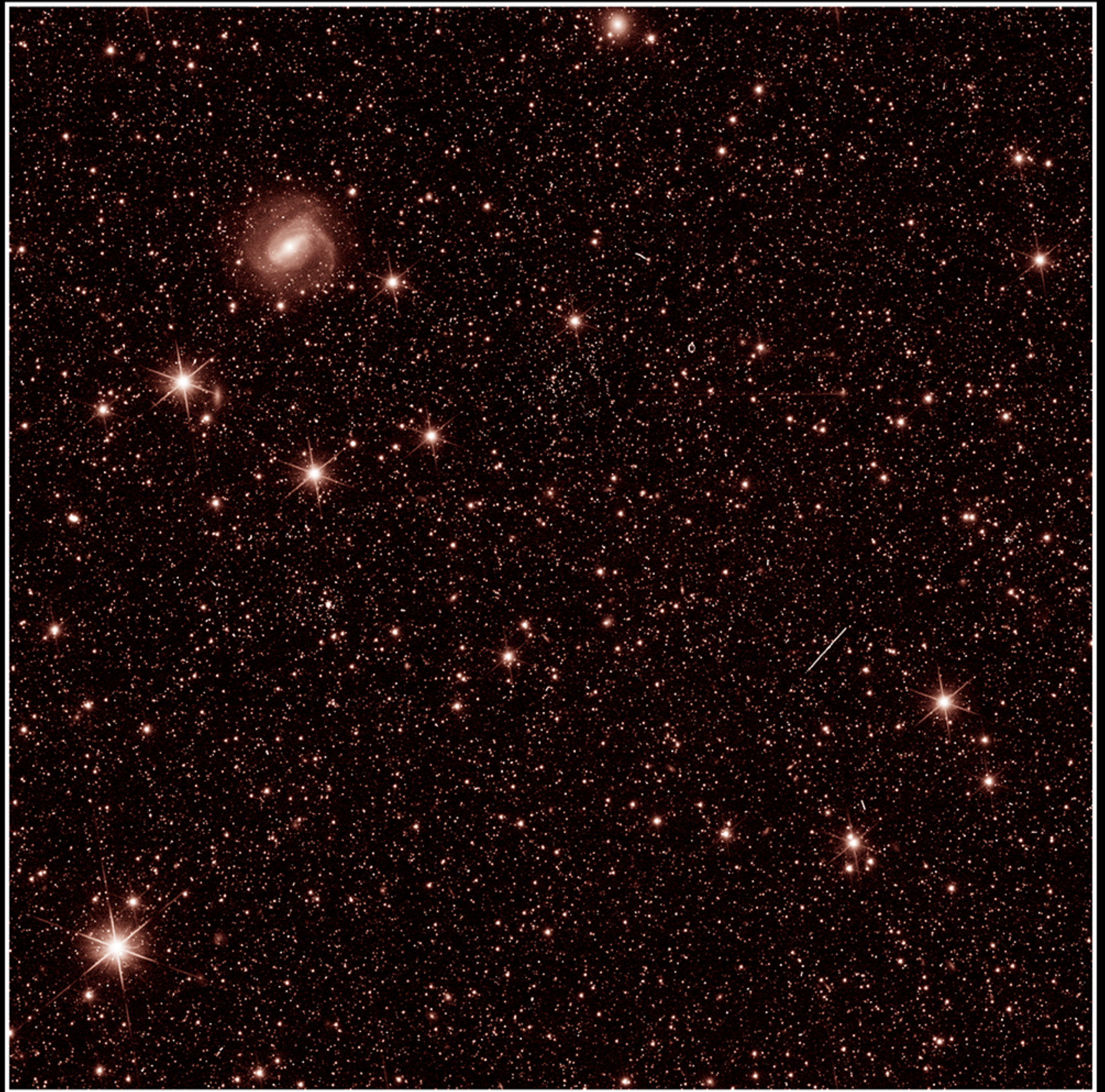
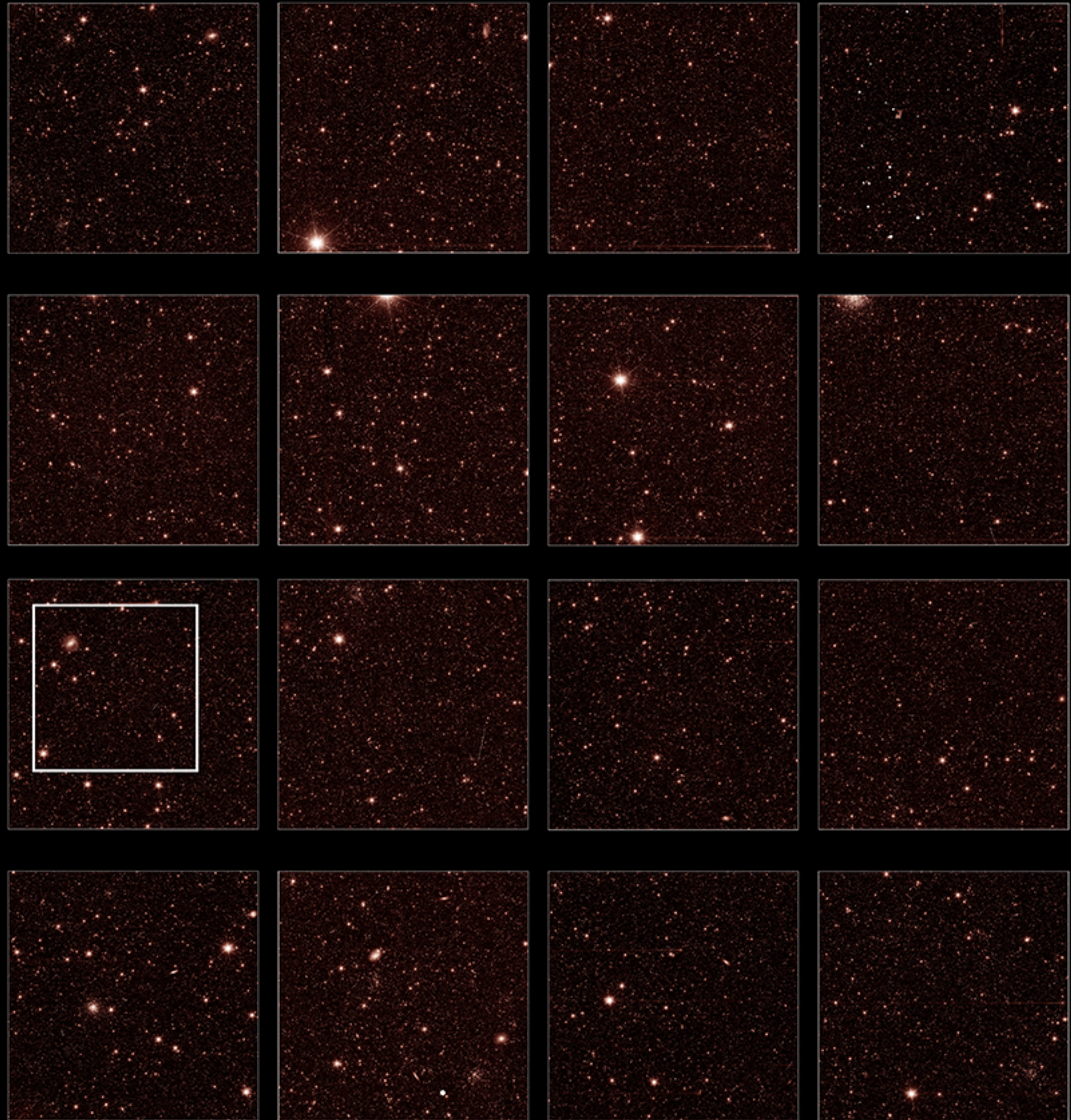
Destination: Sun-Earth Lagrange point 2, 1.5 million km from Earth

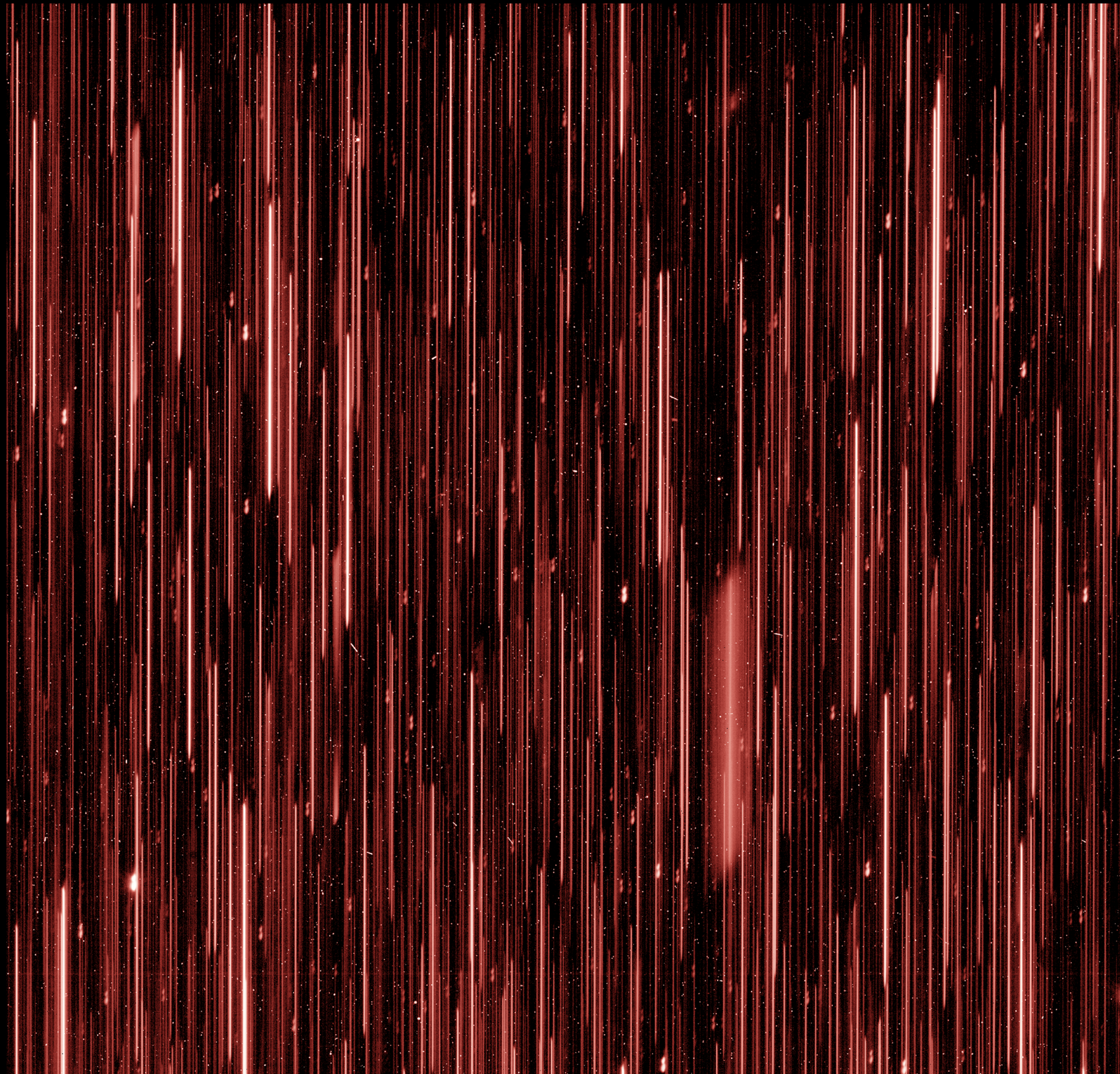


EARLY COMMISSIONING TEST IMAGE, VIS INSTRUMENT



EARLY COMMISSIONING TEST IMAGE, NISP INSTRUMENT

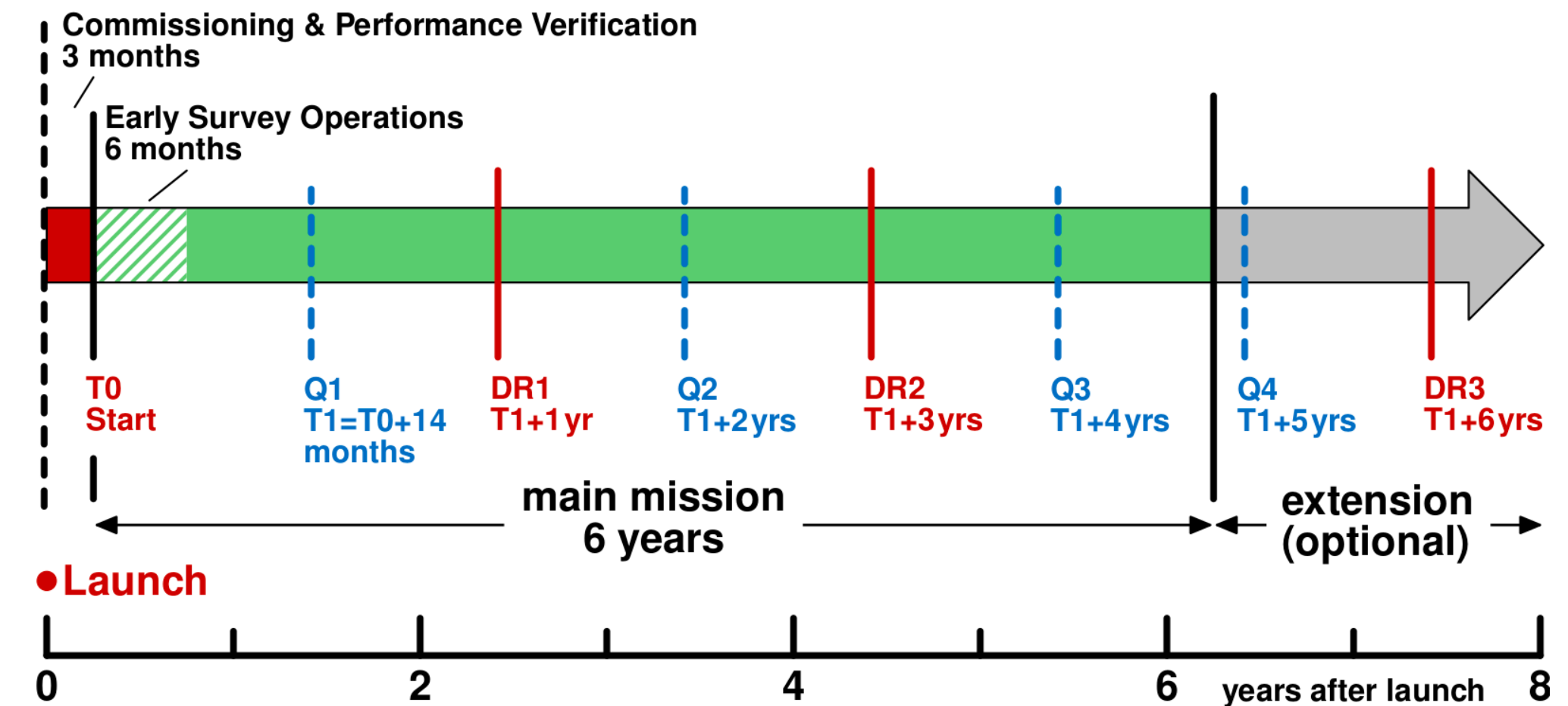




Early commissioning test image, NISP instrument (grism mode)

What's next?

- Currently **troubleshooting the fine guidance sensor (FGS)**.
- At the end of performance verification, the survey operations will officially start
- Three public data releases, with an increasing fraction of the survey:
 - DR1: ~ mid 2025 (1/6 of the survey)
 - DR2: ~ 2027 (1/2 of the survey)
 - DR3: ~ 2031 (full survey)
- Each Data Release will be coupled with papers containing results from the official analysis.



This is just the beginning, stay tuned for more!