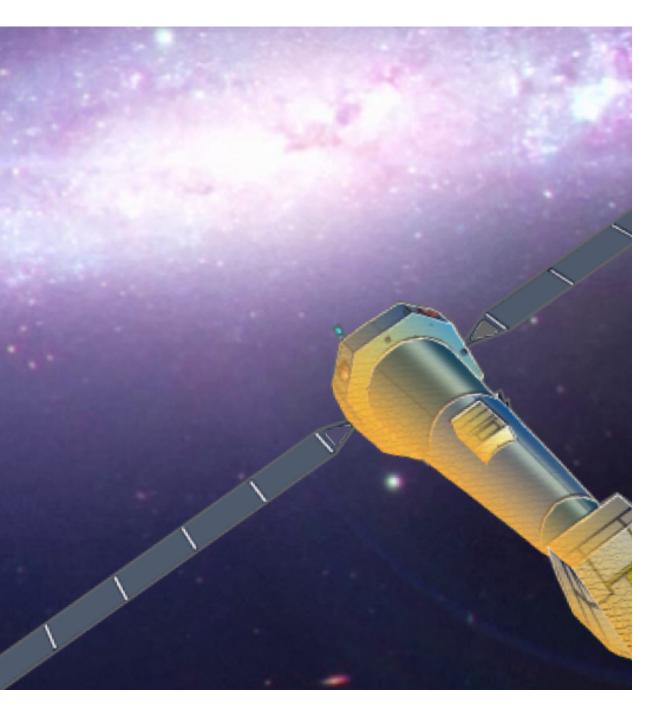
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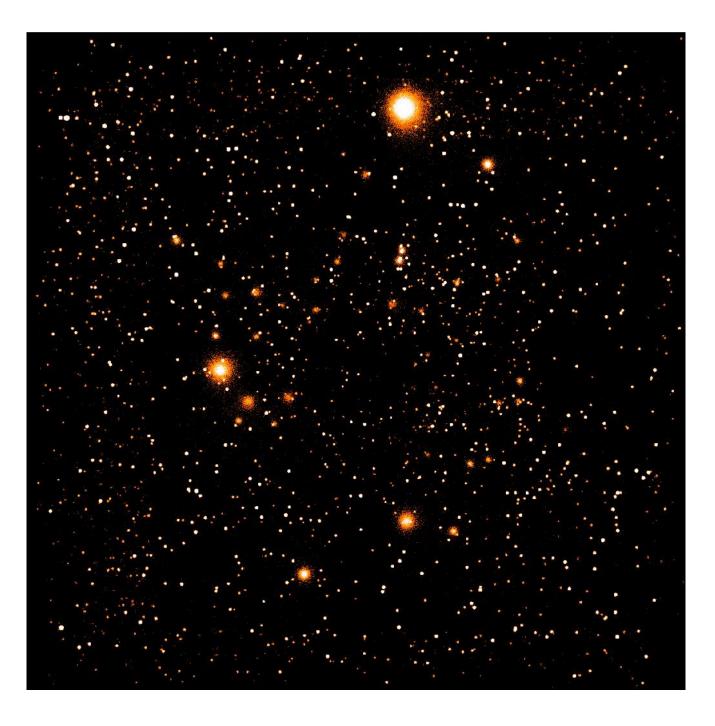
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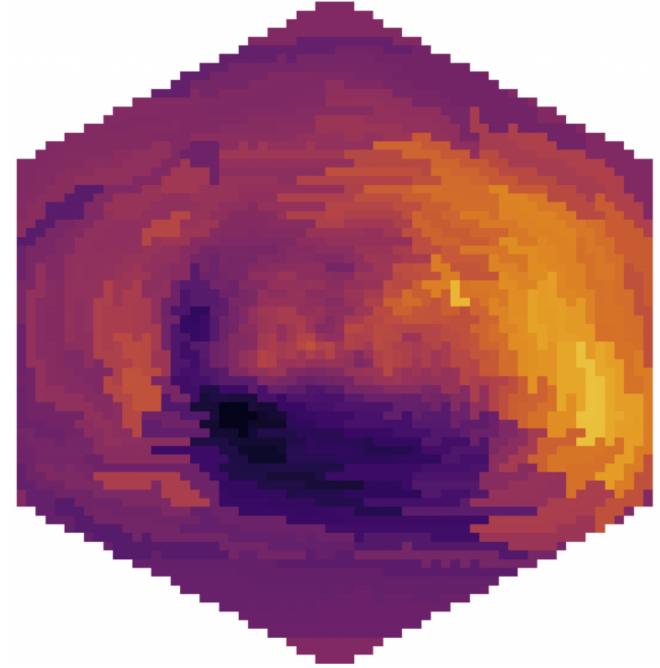
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The ESA Mission to explore

The Hot and Energetic Universe

The Hot and Energetic Universe

- Key Questions:
- How does ordinary matter assemble into the large-scale structures we see today?
- How do black holes grow and shape the Universe?
- Requires sensitive high resolution X-ray spectroscopy and deep wide field imaging
- Science theme selected by ESA in 2013 based on Senior Survey Committee recommendation
- Athena selected in 2014 as next large mission of ESA's Cosmic Vision program

THE HOT AND ENERGETIC UNIVERSE

A White Paper presenting the science theme motivating the Athena+ mission

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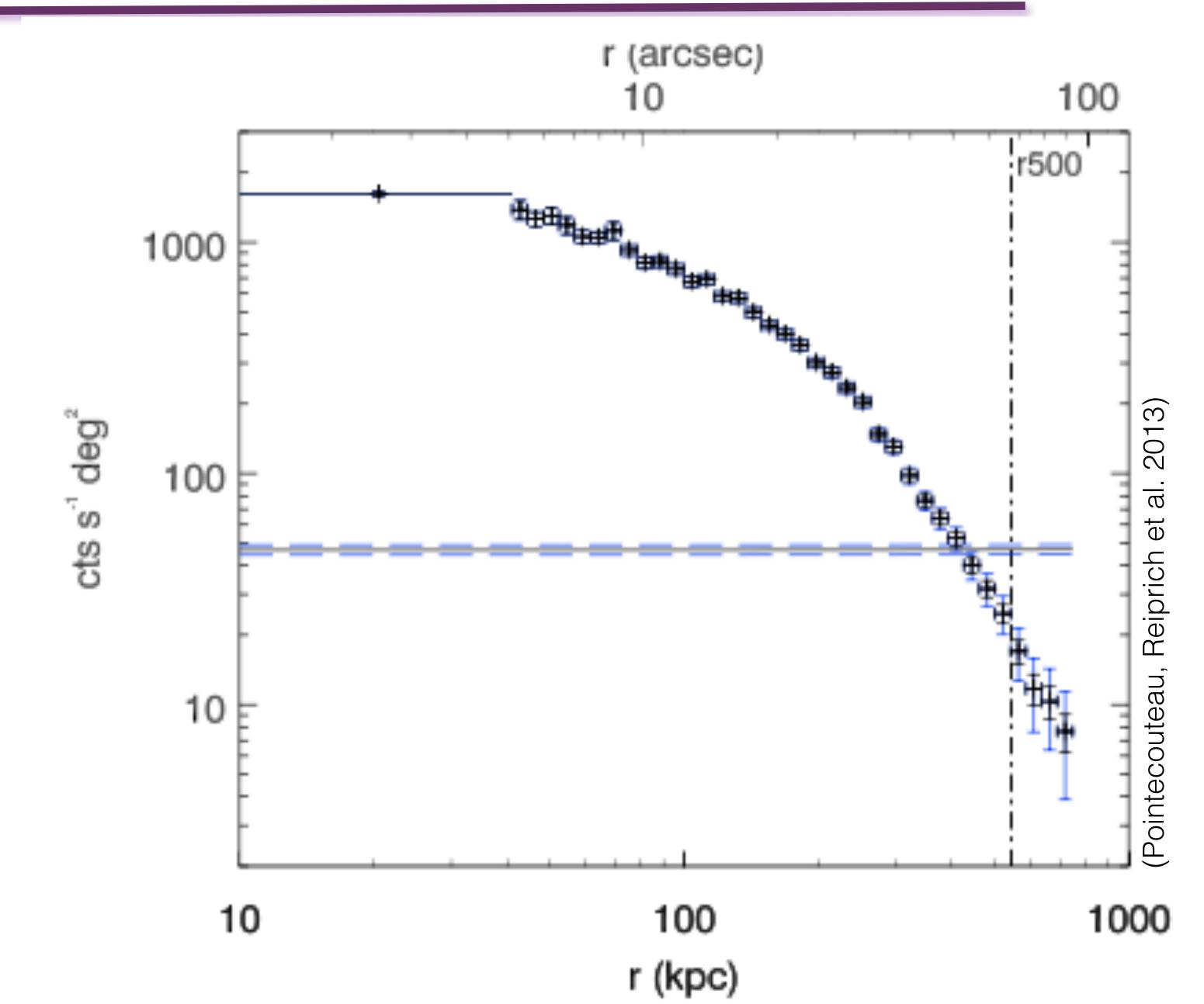


The Hot Universe

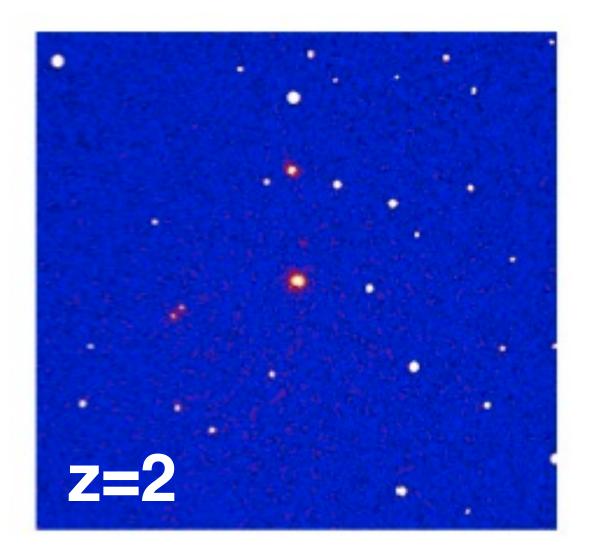
Perseus Cluster: Optical



Thermal history of hot baryons in clusters up to z~2



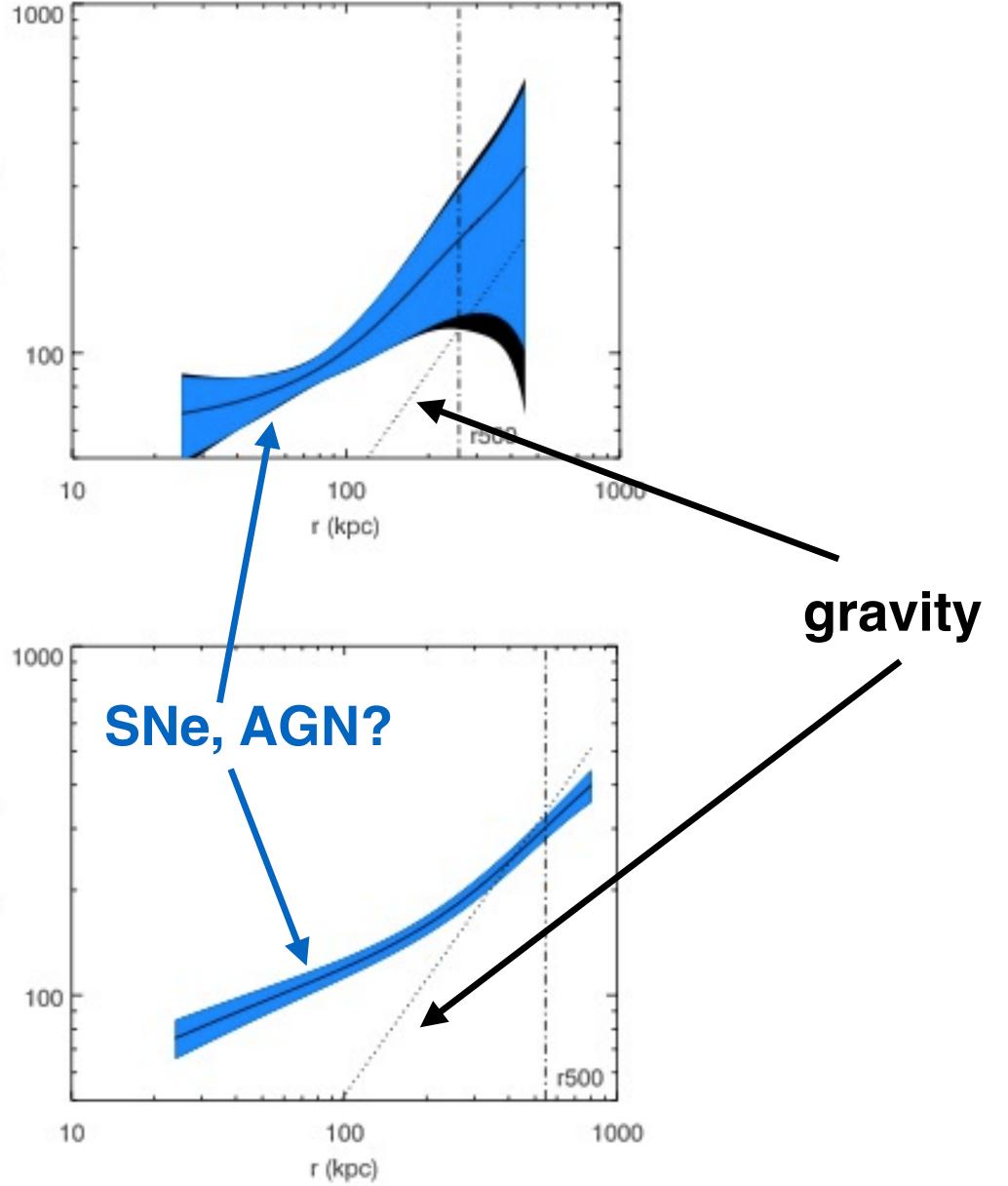
... one derives the entropy profile to study the energy deposition history and its evolution through cosmic time.



K [keV cm²]

Z=1

(Pointecouteau, Reiprich et al. 2013)

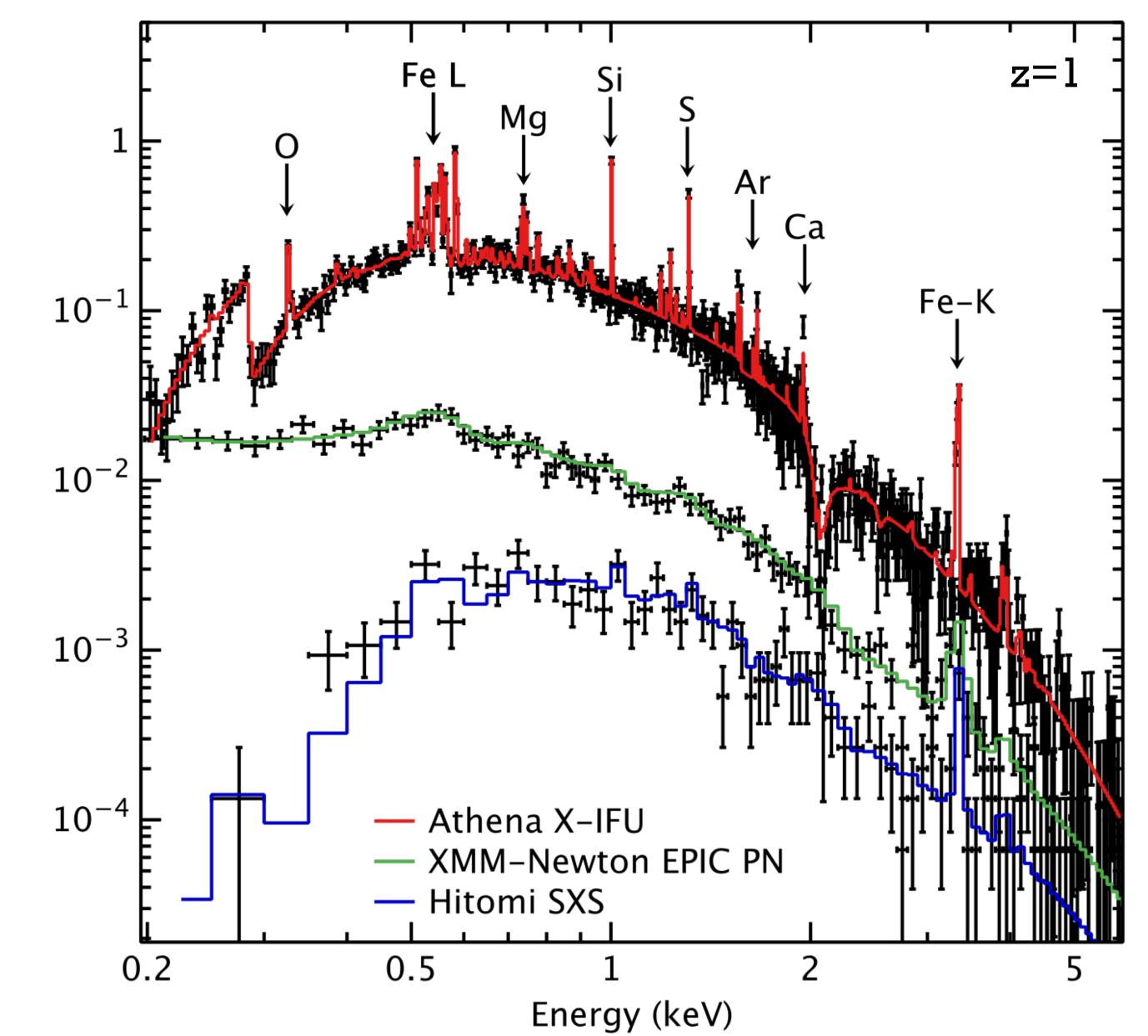


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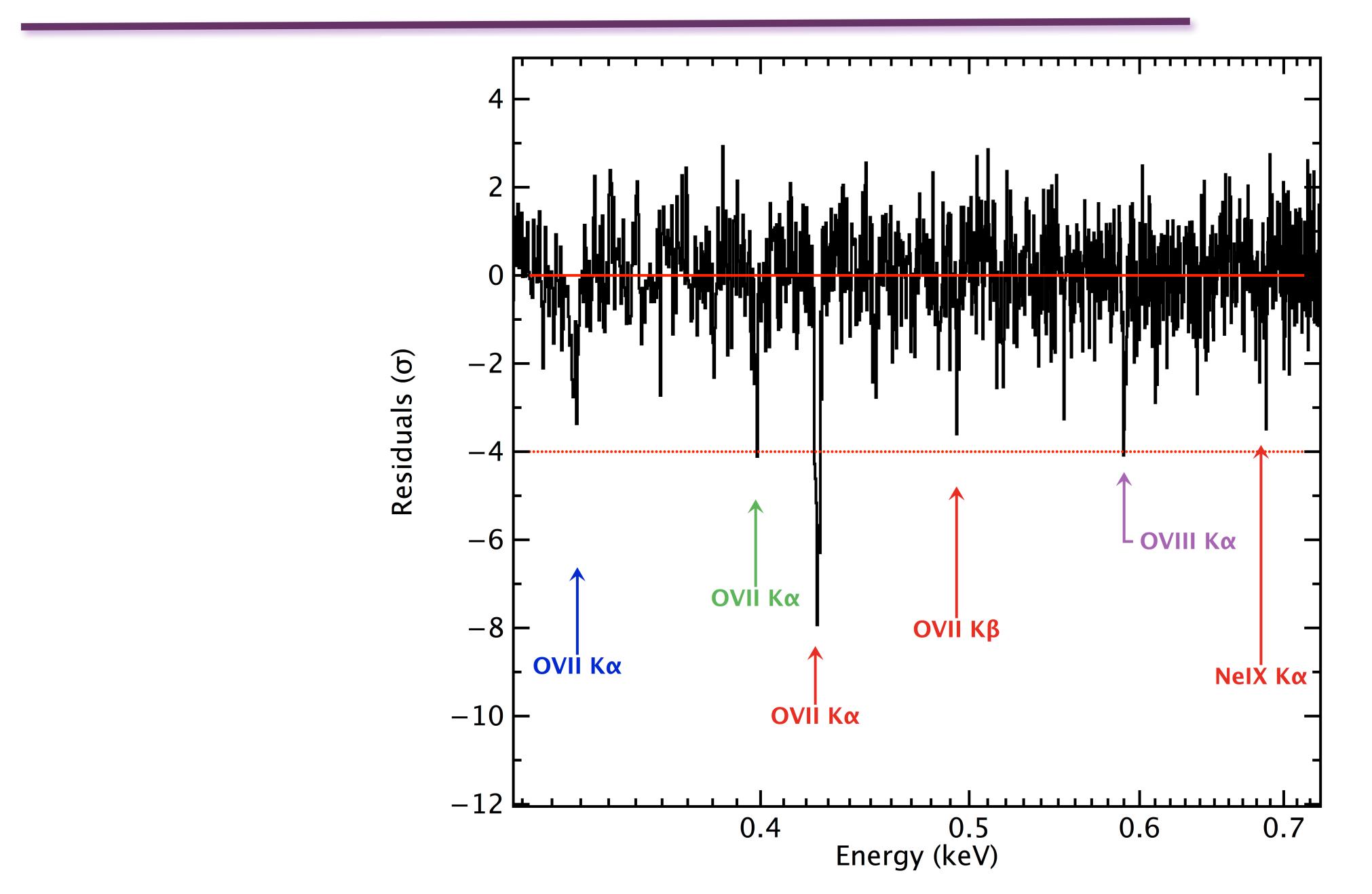


Chemical evolution of cluster gas



Counts/s/keV

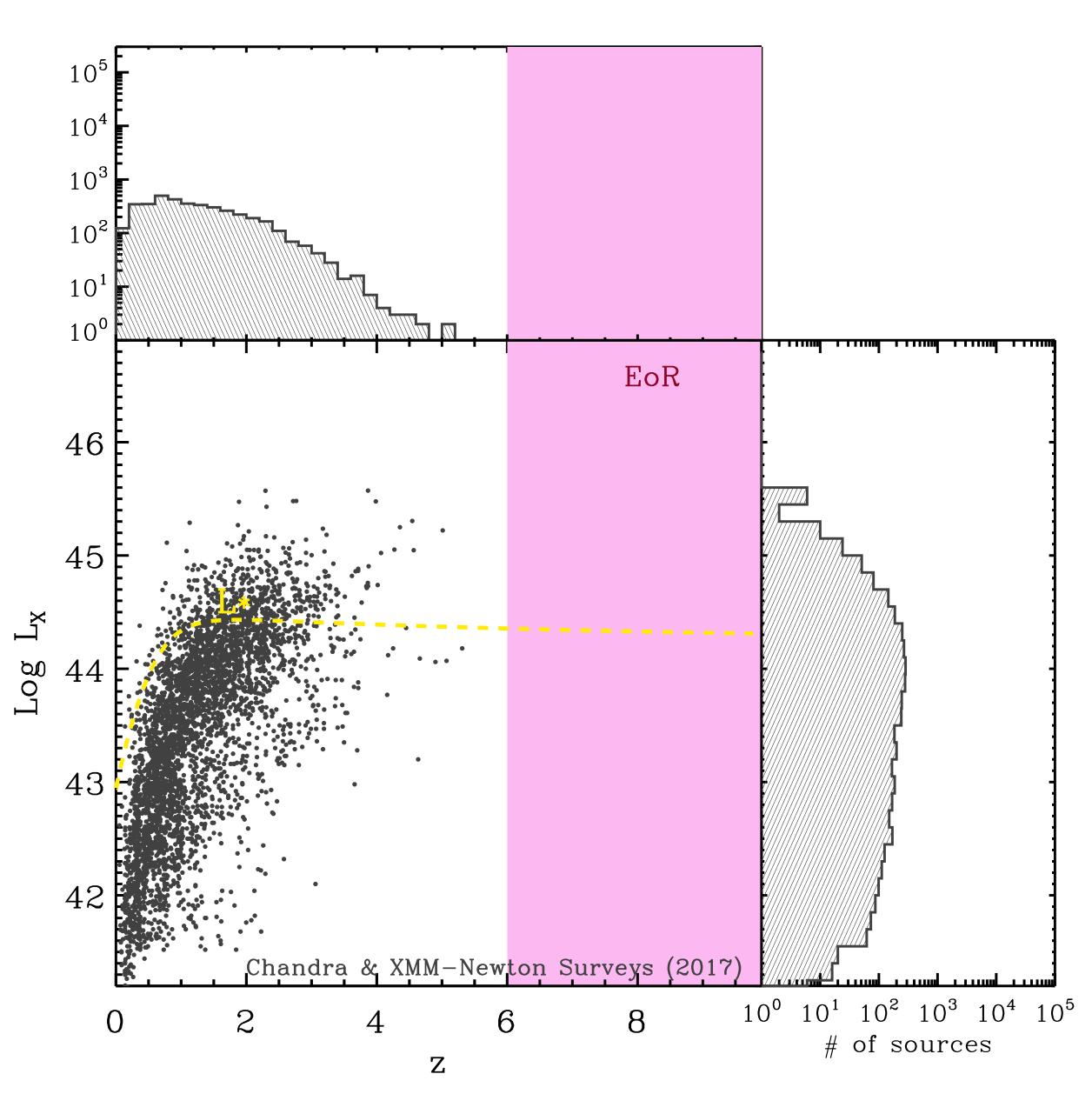
Missing baryons in the WHIM against bright GRBs and blazers



The Energetic Universe

The early history of SMBH growth at z>6

Current XMM/ Chandra knowledge limited to z<4.

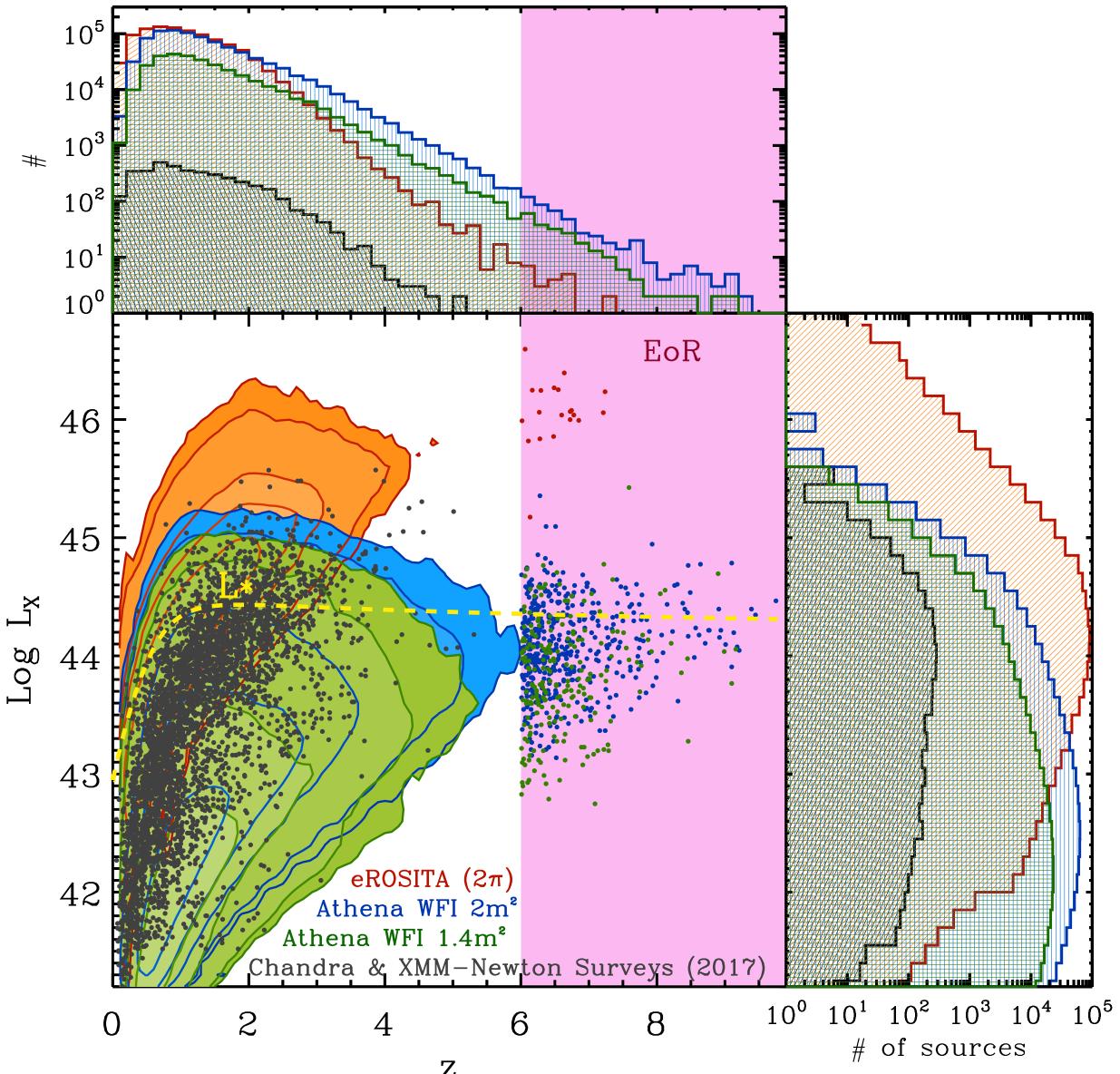




(Fig. from A. Merloni)



eROSITA can touch z~6, but Athena/WFI is needed to gather statistical sample.

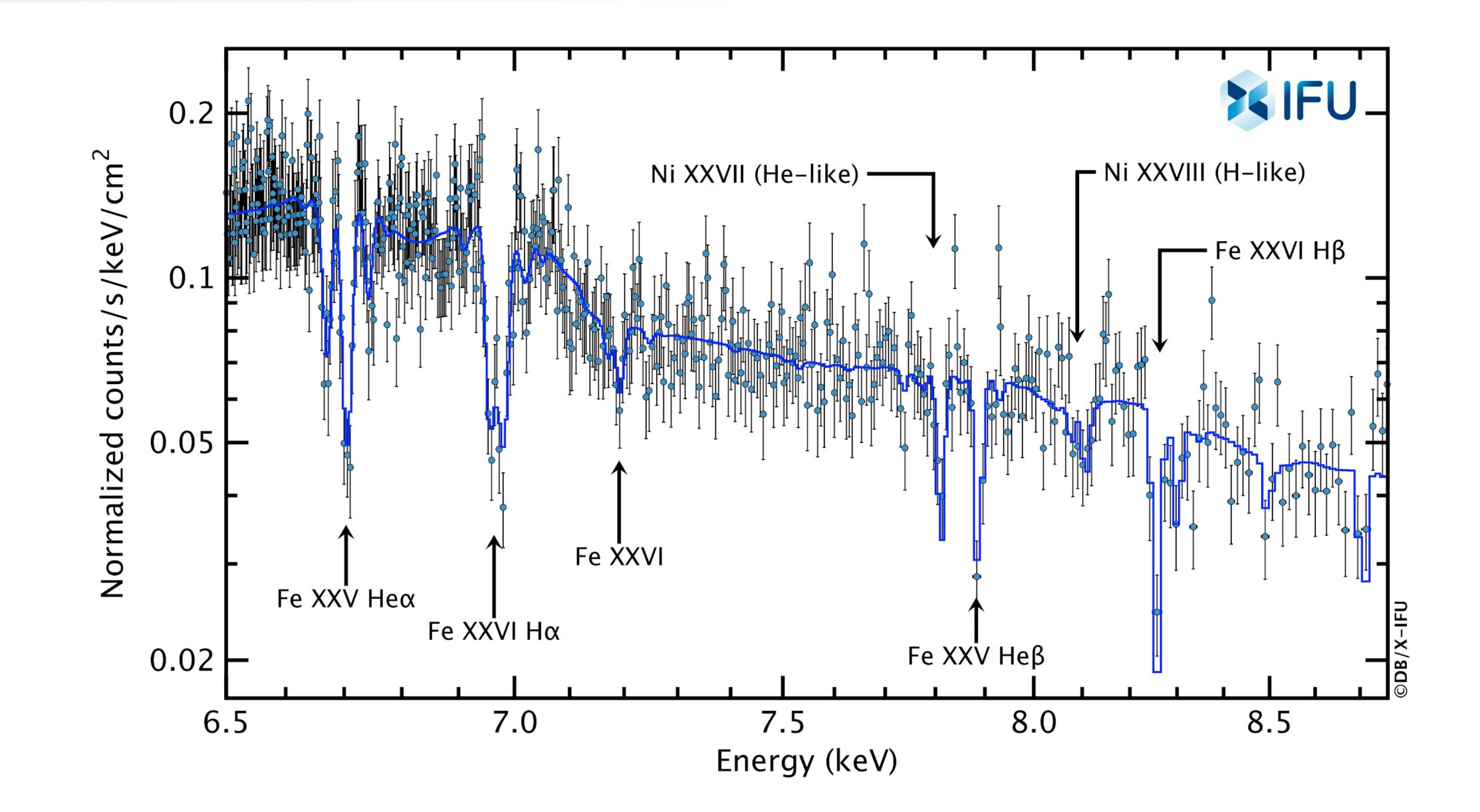


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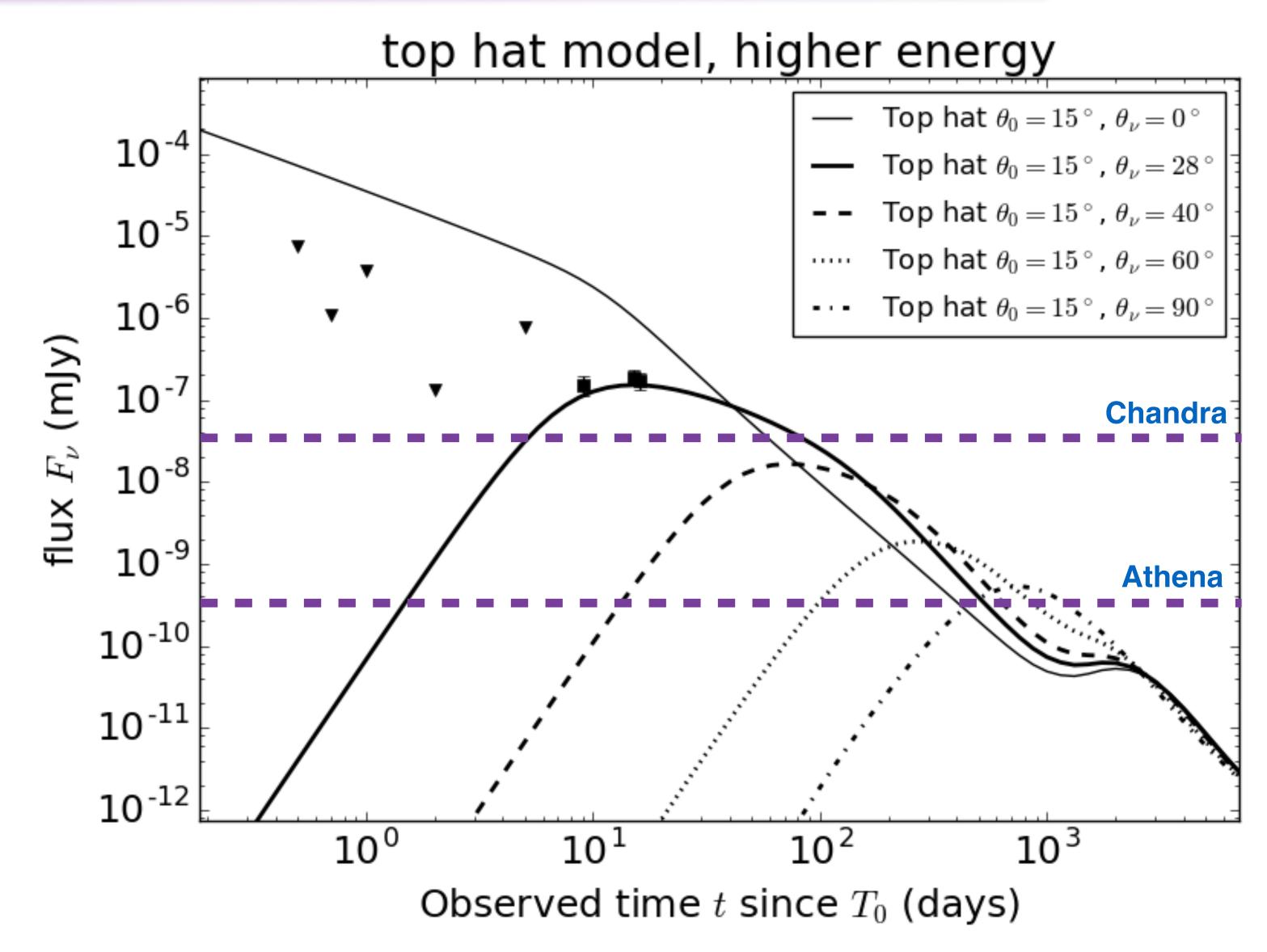
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Spins and Accretion History of Stellar Mass Black holes



Luminous extragalactic transients (GW counterparts (below), TDEs, etc.)



Fast response to transients opens up new window to early Universe

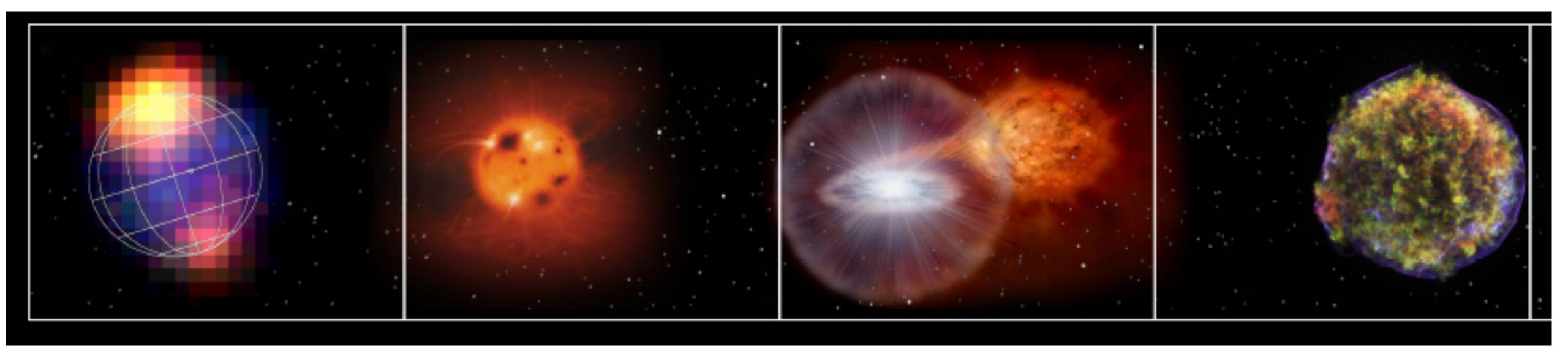
Courtesy L.Piro (IAPS/INAF)



Observatory Science

Solar System

Stars



Stellar Endpoints

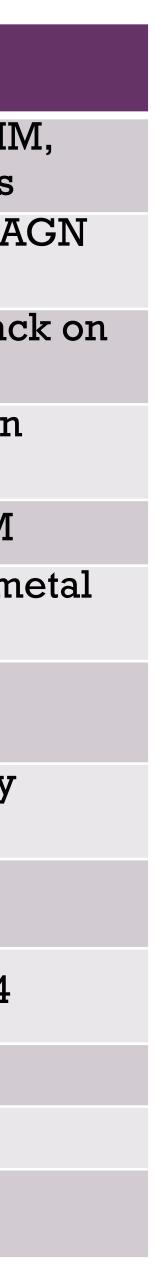
SNRs

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Athena Science Requirements

Parameter	value
Effective area at 1 keV	≥1.4 m²
Effective area at 6 keV	0.25 m ²
PSF HEW (\leq 7 keV)	5" on axis, 10" off axis
X-IFU spectral resolution	2.5 eV 0.2-12 keV
X-IFU FoV	5' effective diameter
X-IFU background	< 5 10 ⁻³ counts/s/cm ² /keV 2-10keV
WFI spectral resolution	<80eV (1keV) & <170eV (7k
WFI FoV	40' x 40'
WFI count rate	l Crab > 80%
WFI background	< 5 10 ⁻³ counts/s/cm ² /keV 2-7keV
Recons. astrometric error	1" (3s)
GRB trigger efficiency	50%
ToO reaction time	≤ 4 hours

	enables (driving science goals)
	Early groups, cluster entropy and metal evolution, WHI high redshift AGN, census AGN, first generation of stars
	Cluster energetics (gas bulk motions and turbulence), A winds & outflows, SMBH & GBH spins
	High z AGN, census of AGN, early groups, AGN feedbac cluster scales
	WHIM, cluster hot gas energetics and AGN feedback or cluster scales, energetics of AGN outflows at $z\sim$ 1-4
	Metal production & dispersal, cluster energetics, WHIM
	Cluster energetics & AGN feedback on cluster scales, n production & dispersal
eV)	GBH spin, reverberation mapping
	High-z AGN, census AGN, early groups, cluster entropy evolution, jet-induced cluster ripples
	GBH spin, reverberation mapping, accretion physics
	Cluster entropy, cluster feedback, census AGN at $z\sim$ 1-4
	High z AGNs
	WHIM
	WHIM, first generation of stars



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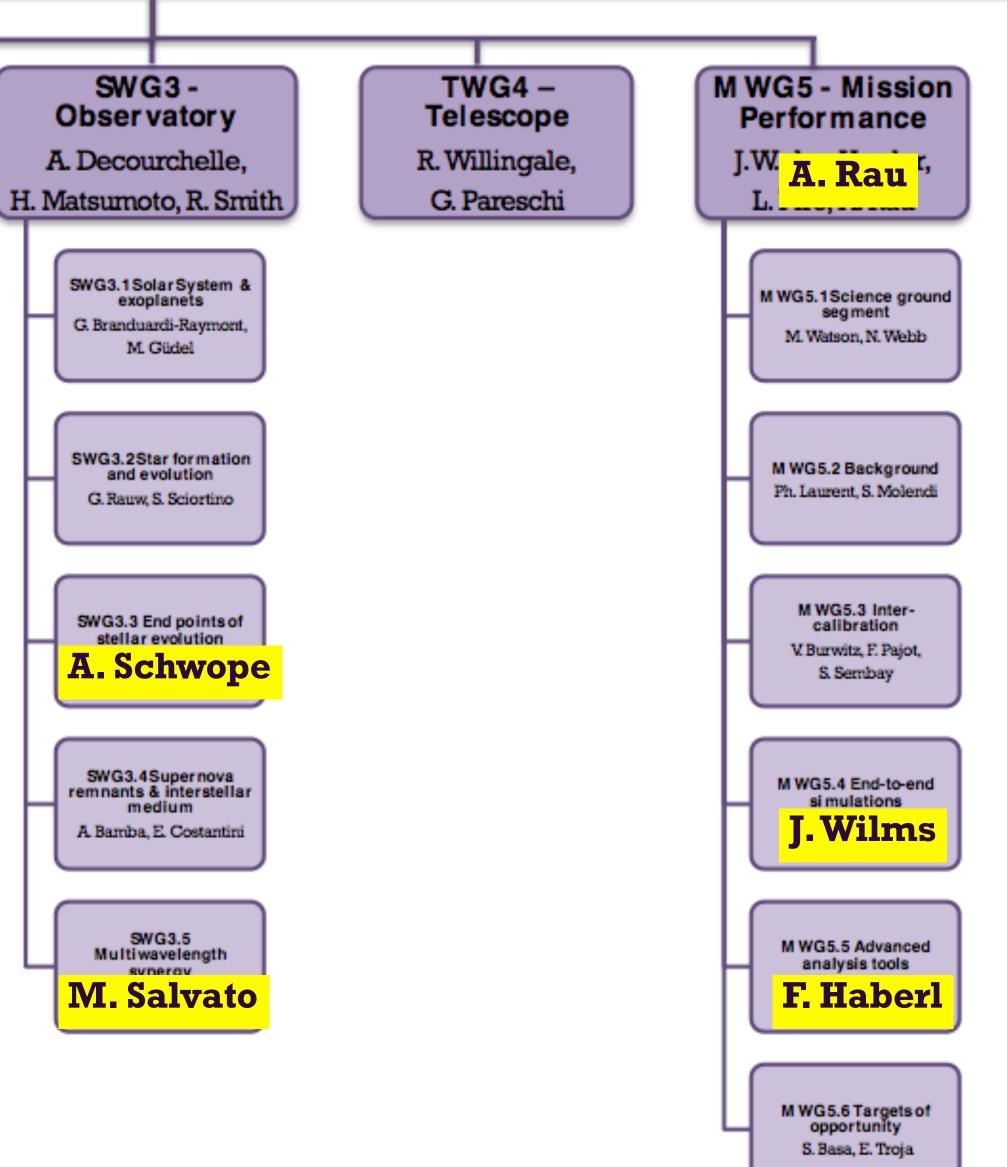
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extragalactic transients

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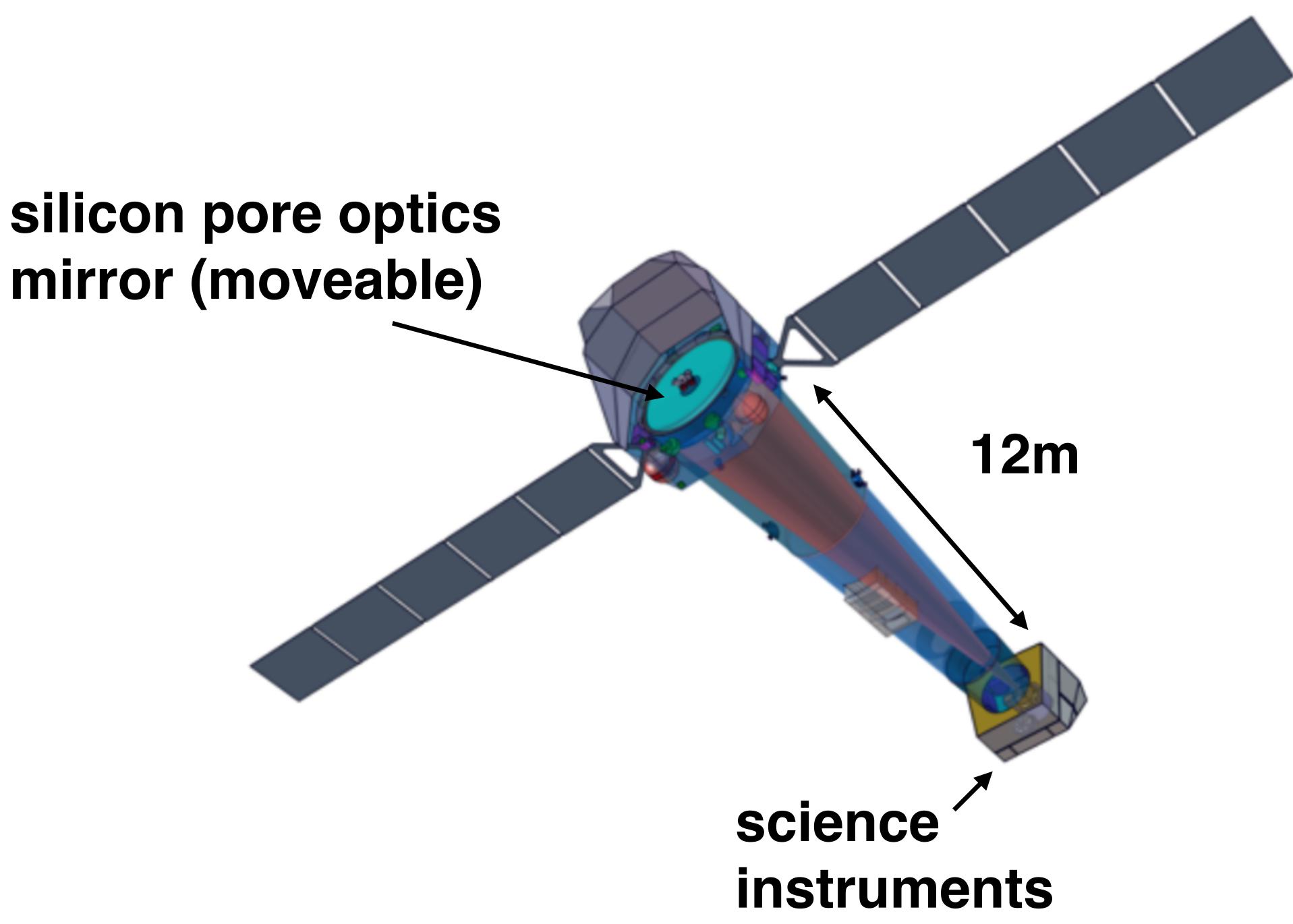
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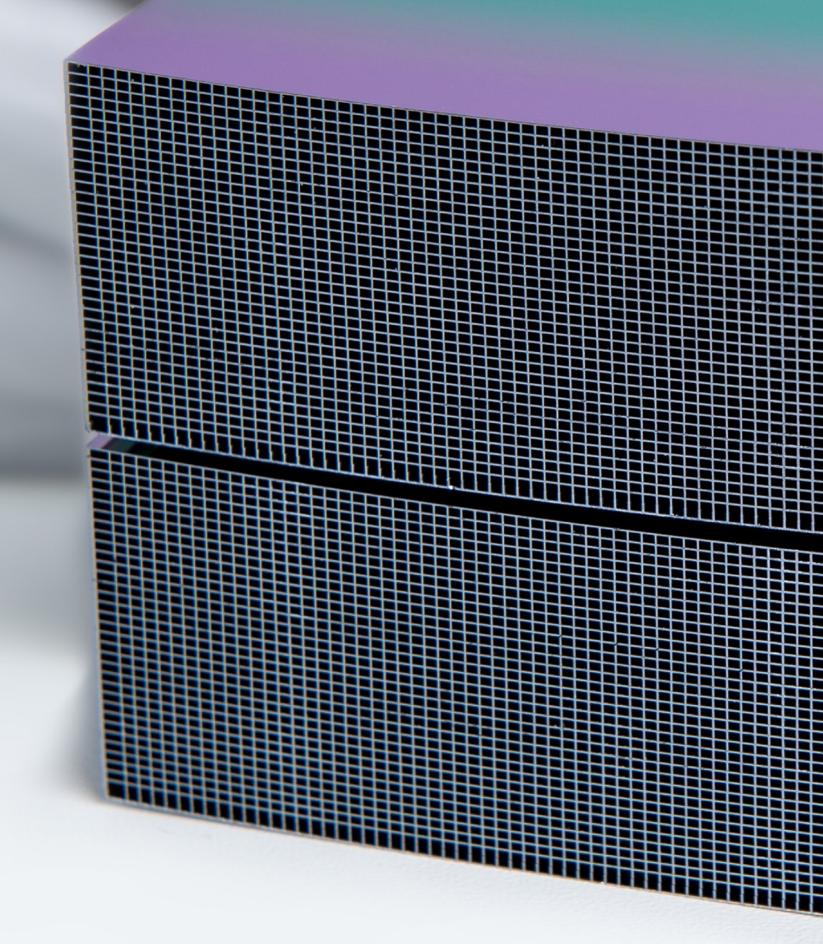
Mission Profile



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Silicon Pore Optics Mirror Module.

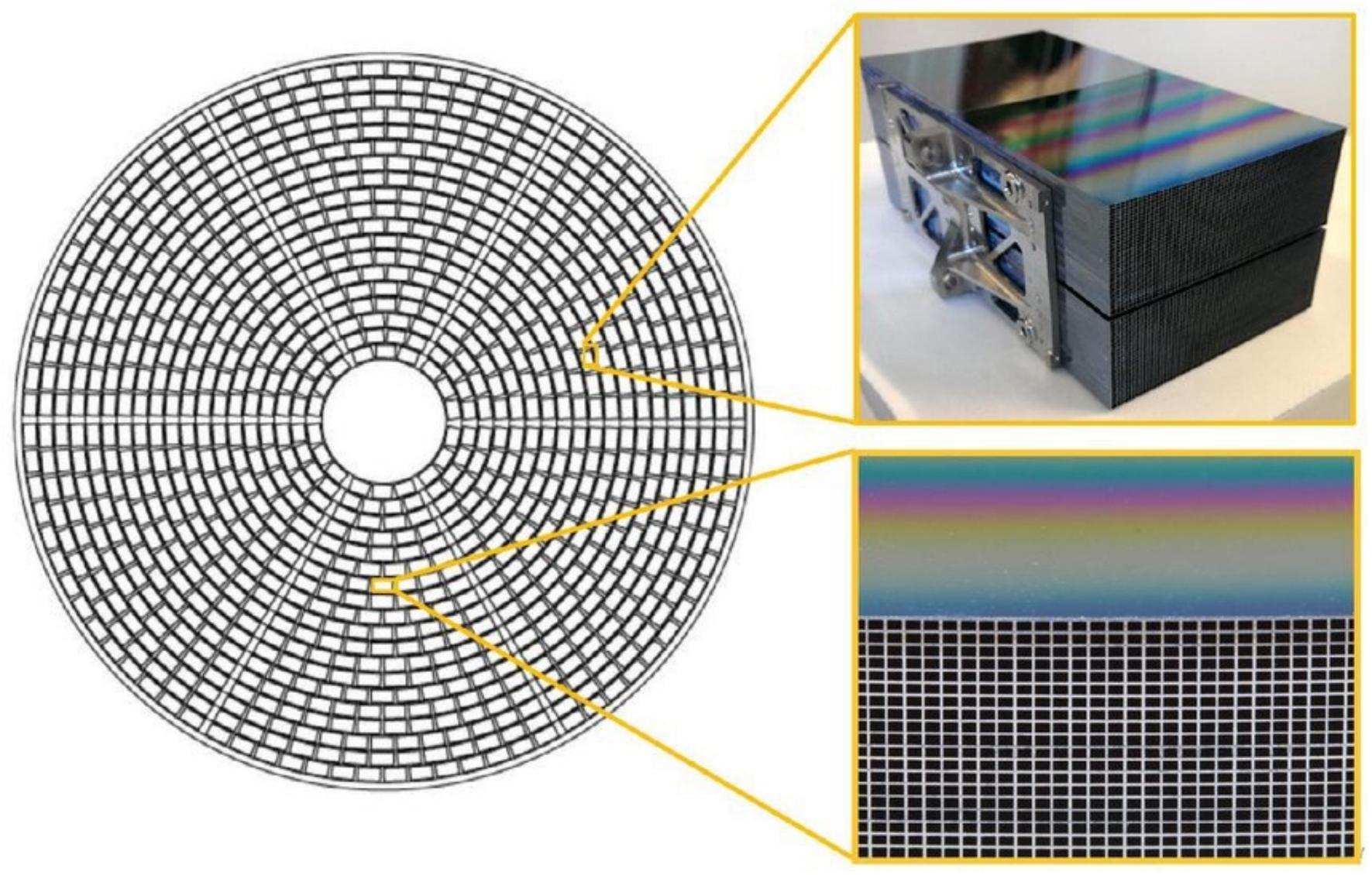
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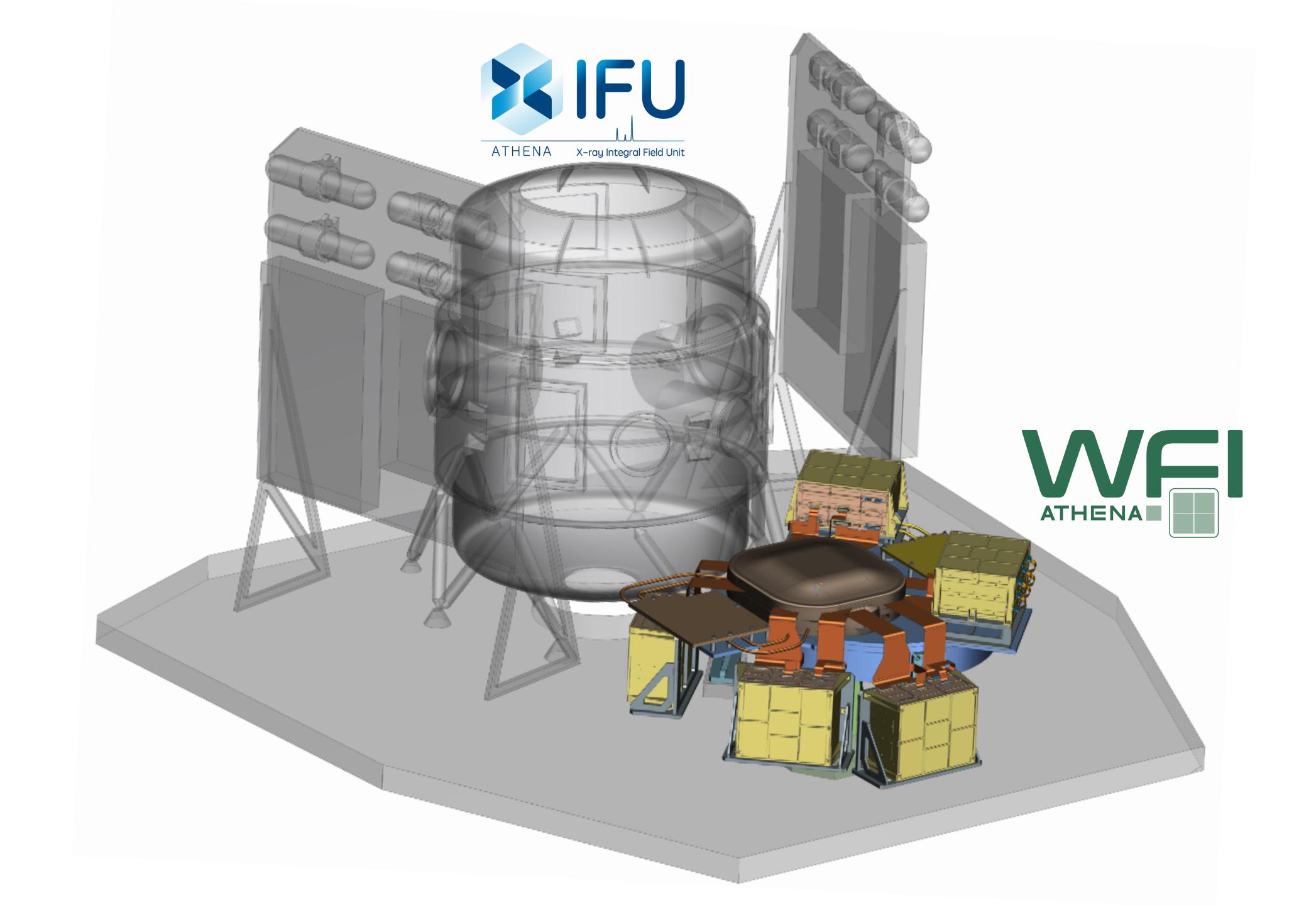
hyperboloid

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~680 Mirror Modules are needed for the Athena Mirror



⁽Wille et al. 2015)





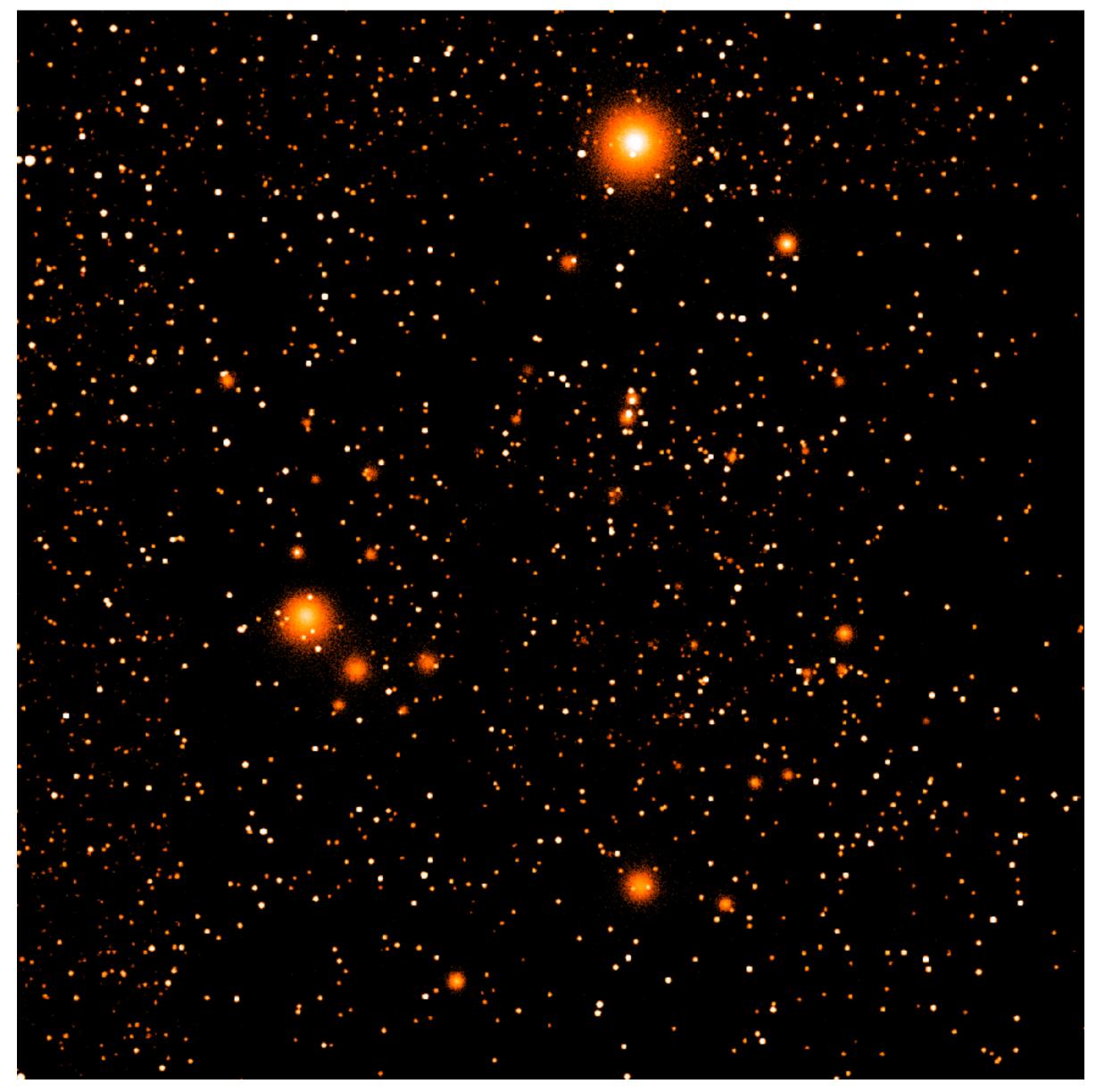
Silicon Active Pixel Detector based on DEPFET technology

- resolution spectroscopy, up to very bright sources
- readout of brightest sources)

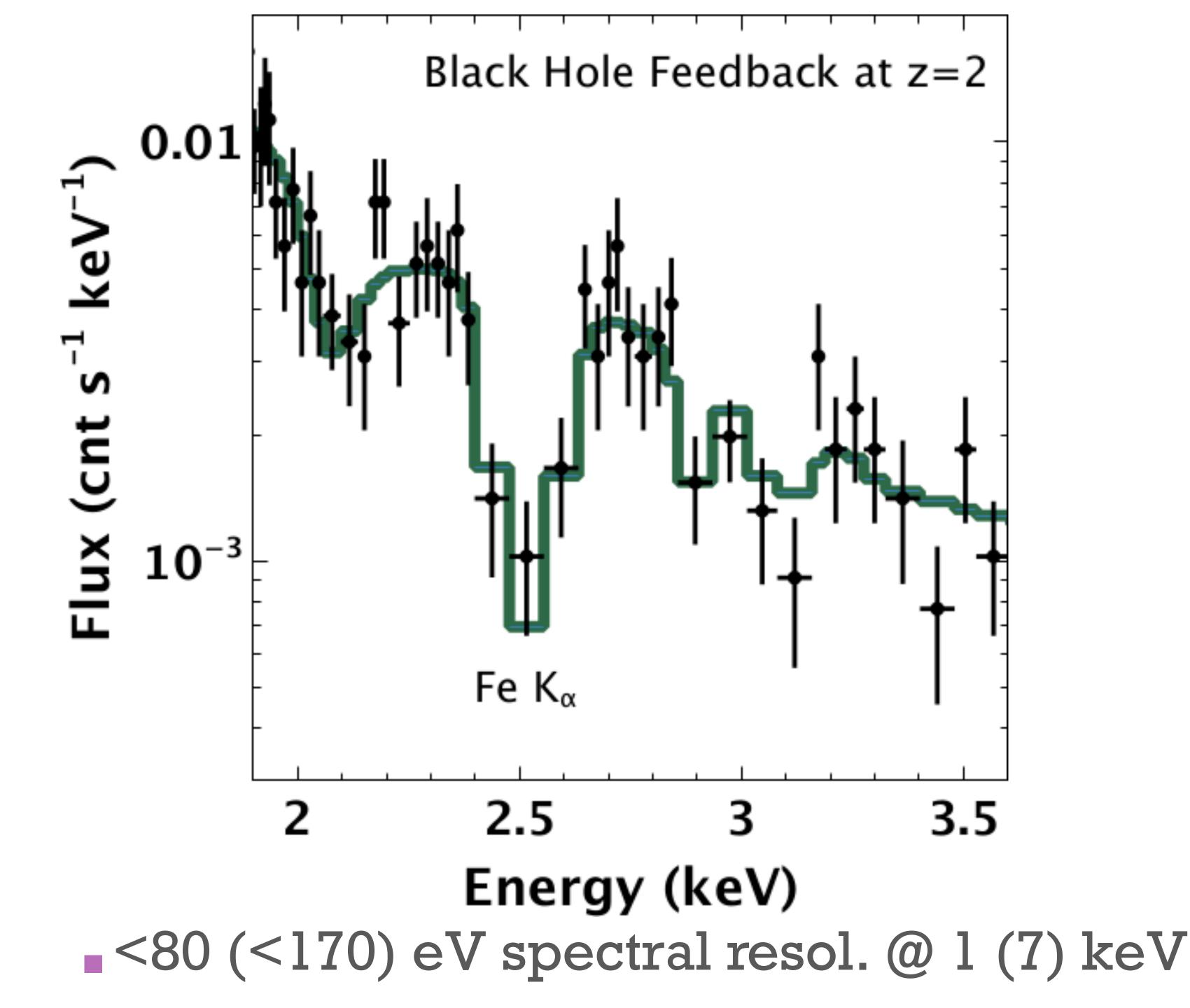


Optimised for sensitive wide-field imaging and intermediate

Large Detector Array and Fast Detector (separate chip for fast



Field of view: 40'×40' square 2.2'' pixel size (PSF sampling)









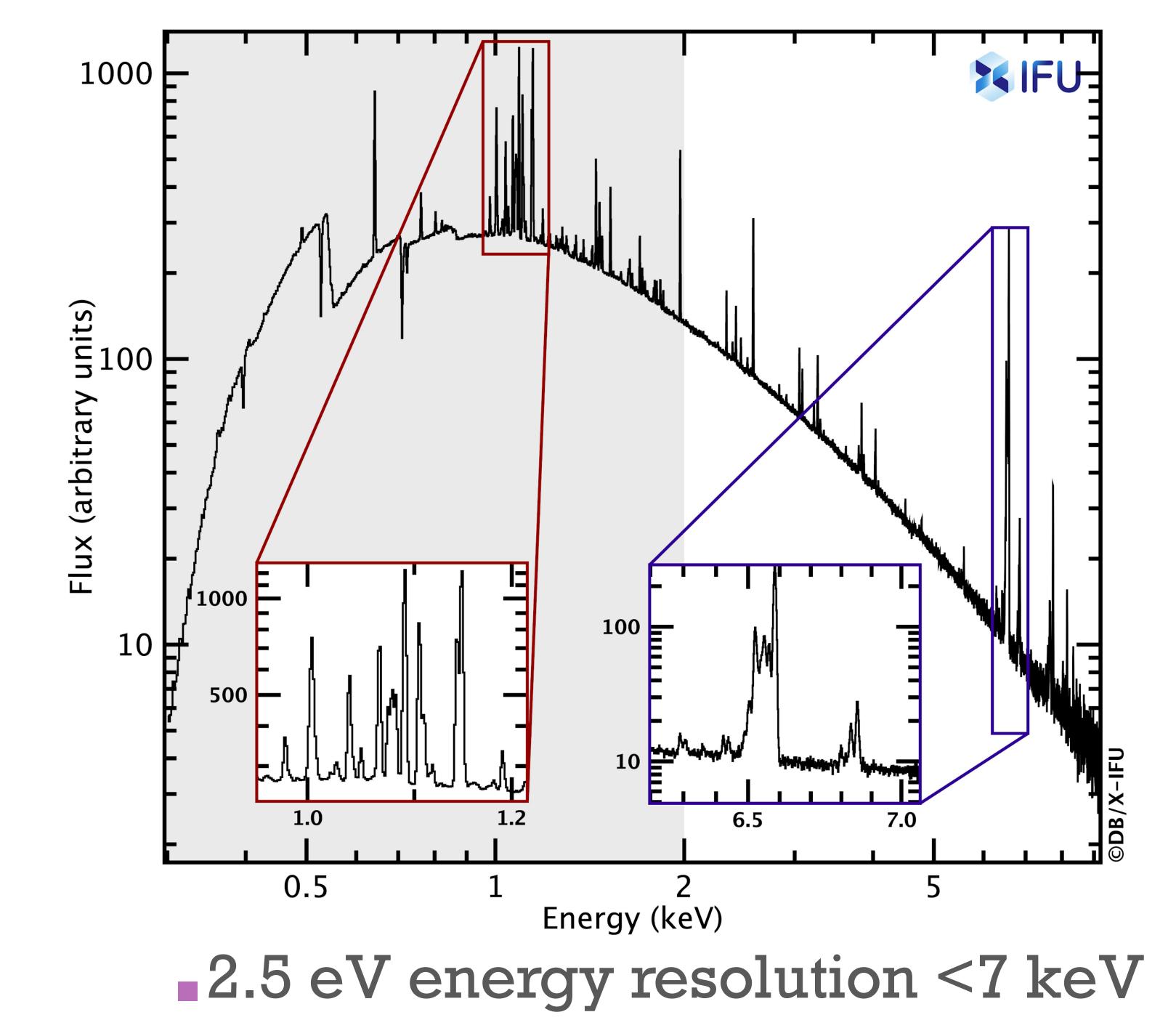
ATHENA X-ray Integral Field Unit

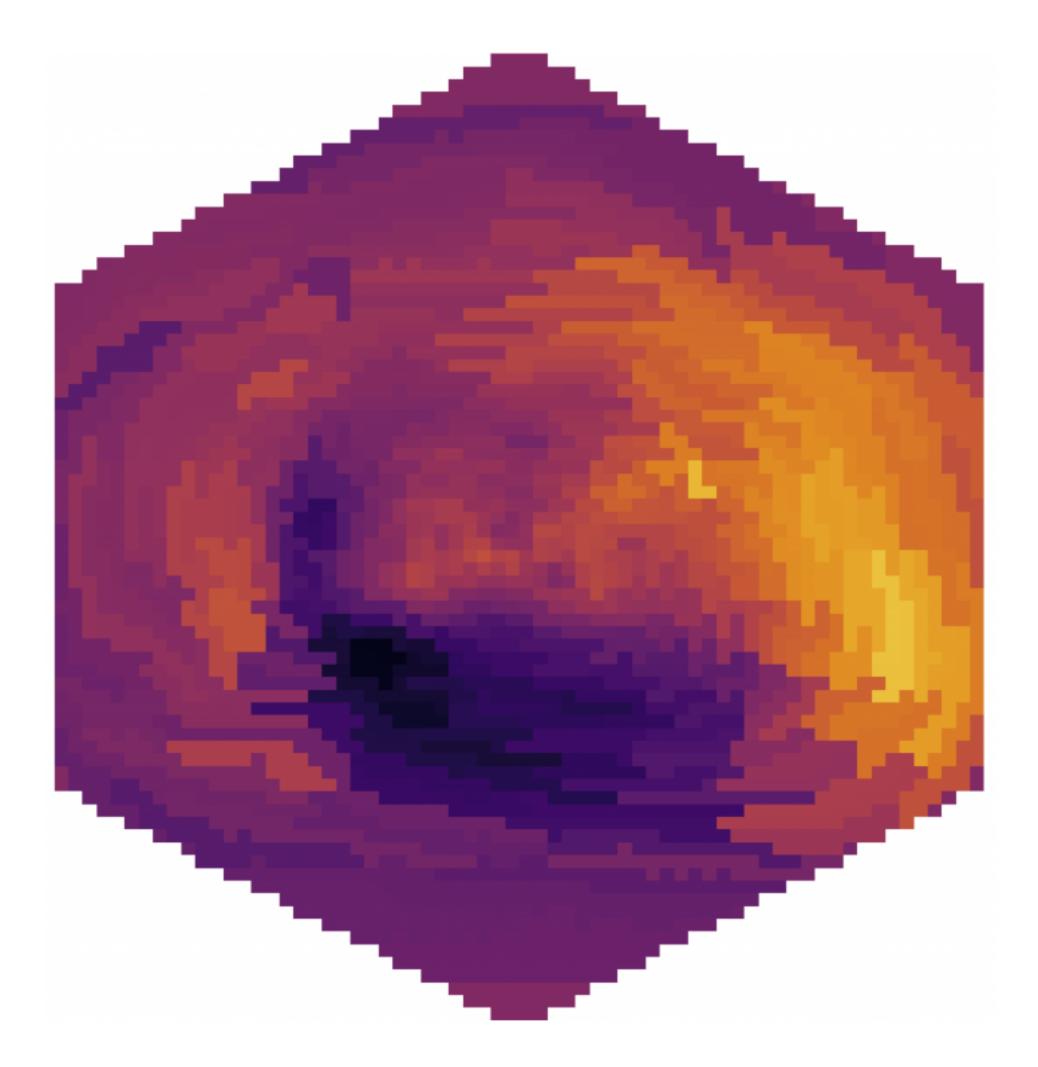
X-ray Integral Field Unit (X-IFU)

Cryogenic imaging spectrometer, based on Transition Edge Sensors, operated at 50 mK featuring an active cryogenic background rejection subsystem

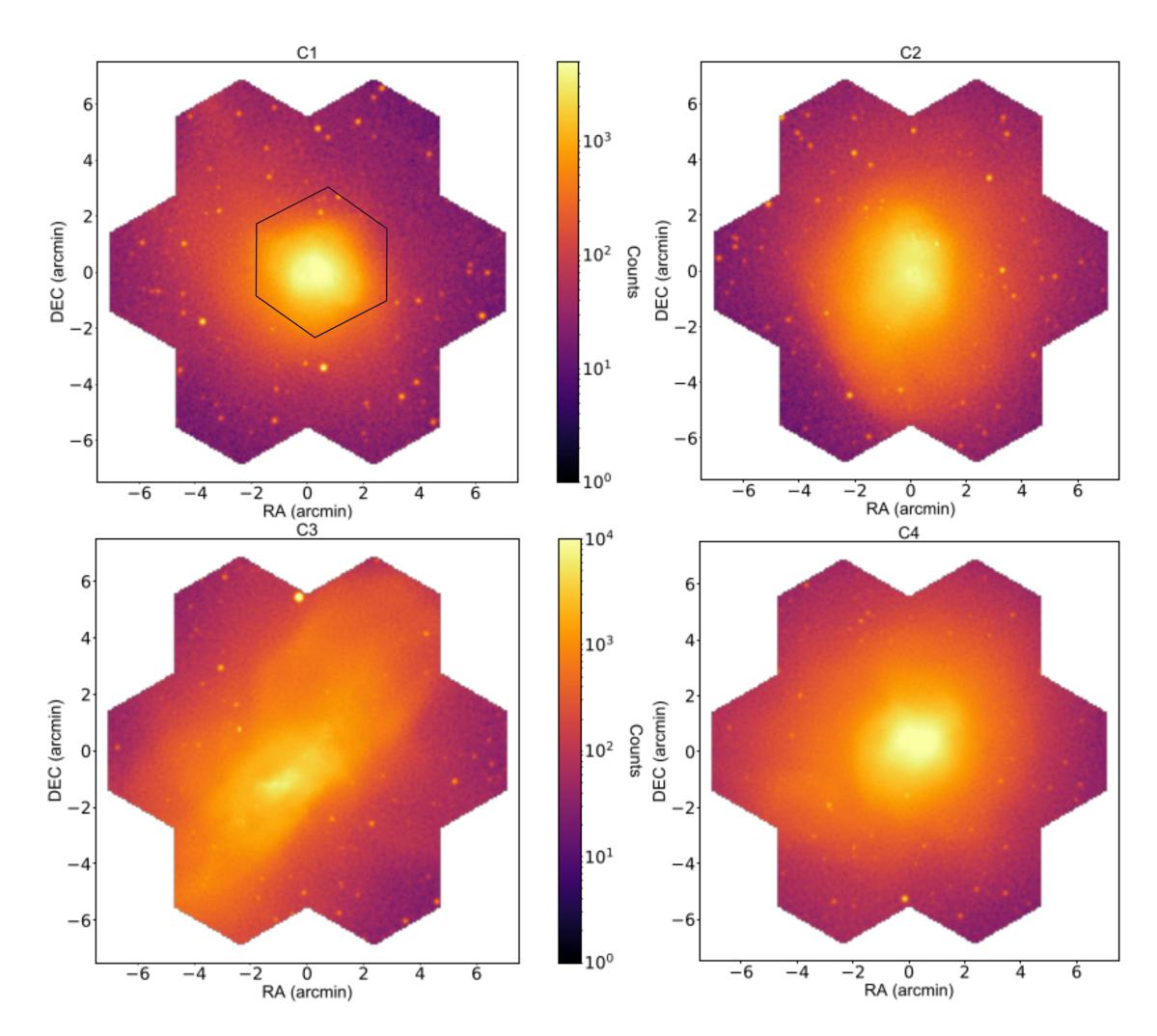
Providing both spatially-resolved high spectral resolution and high count rate capability

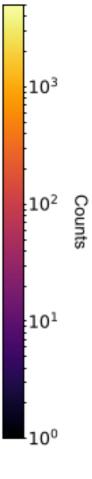


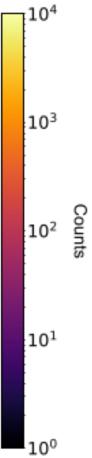




FoV 5' diameter Pixel size <5''</p>

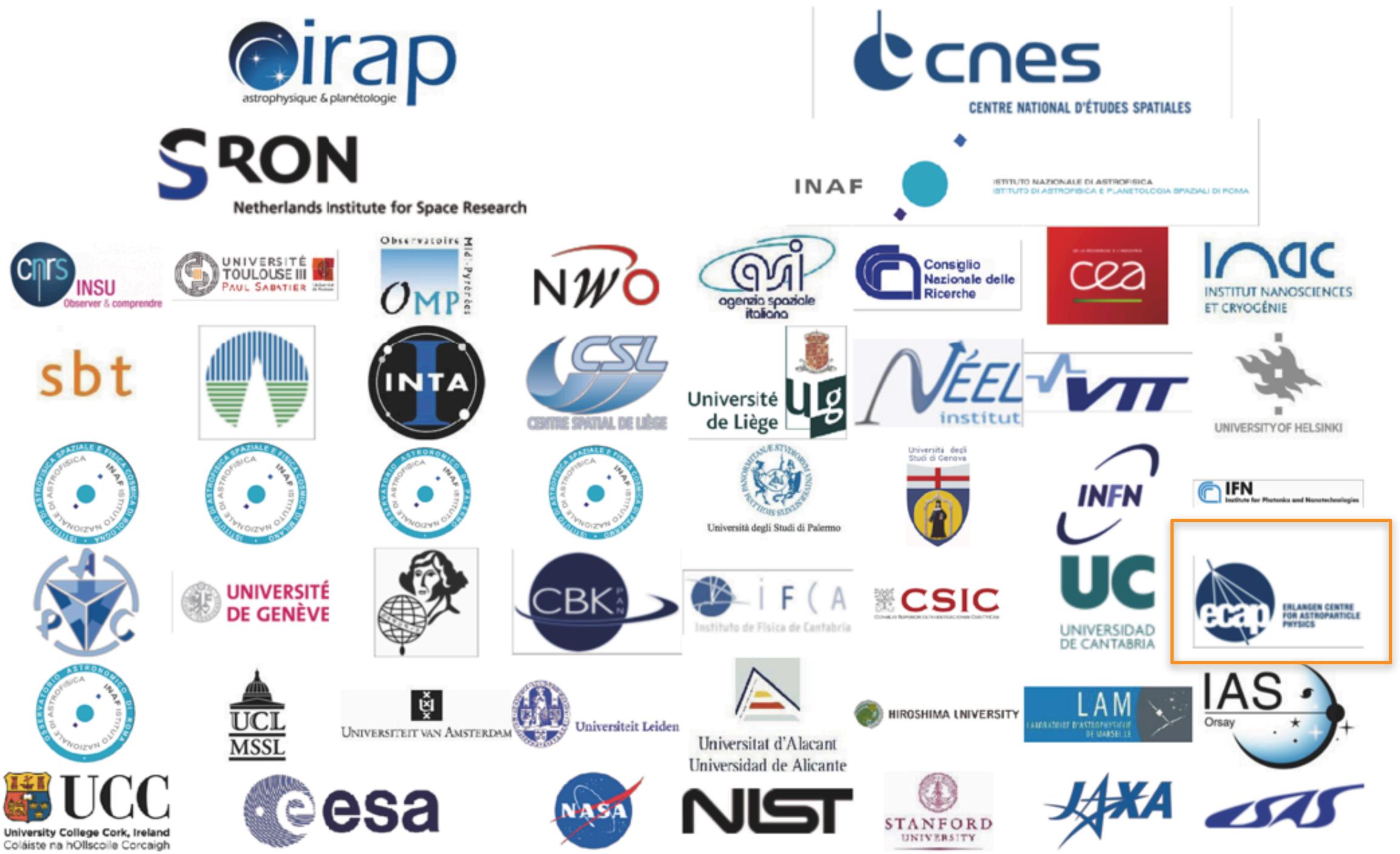












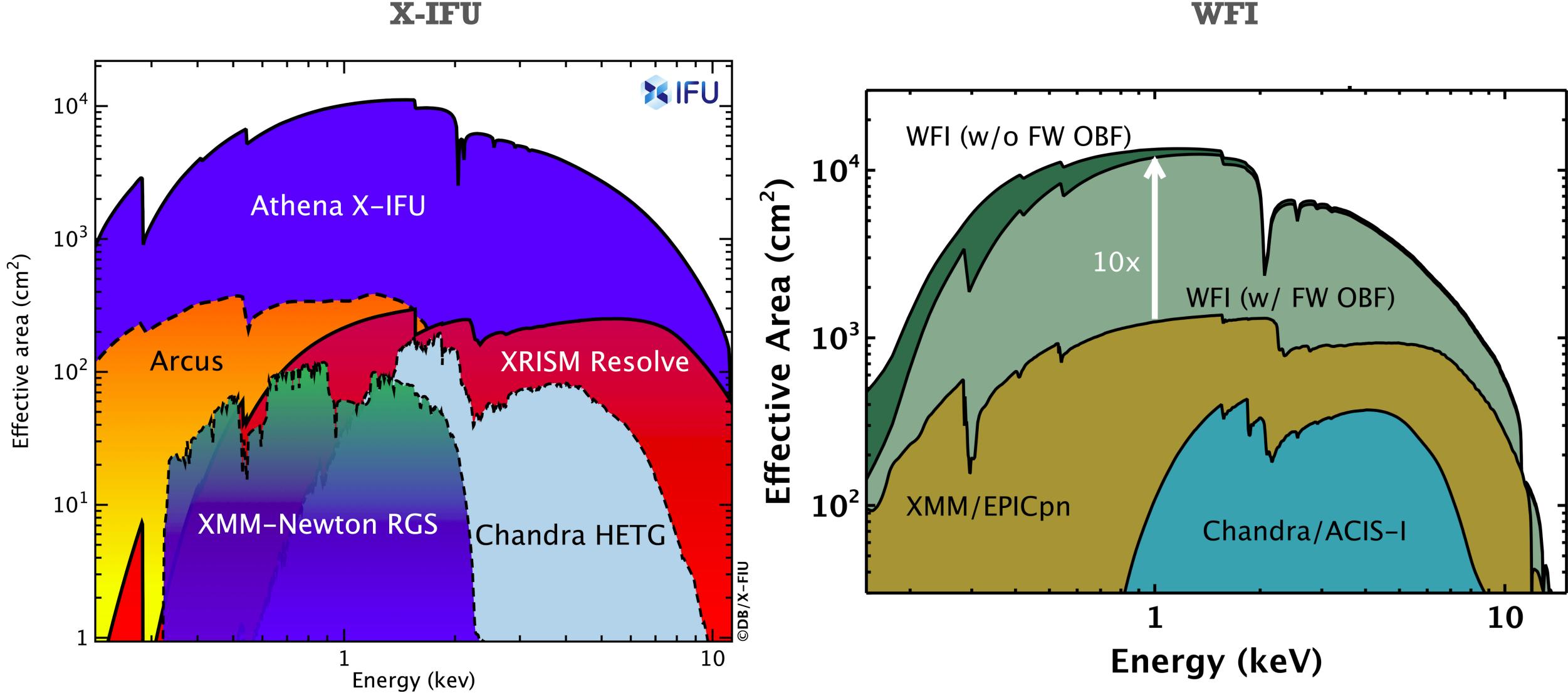
Launch ~2031 L2 orbit (or L1?) Ariane 64

Mass ~7100 kg Power ~10,000 W >4 yr mission



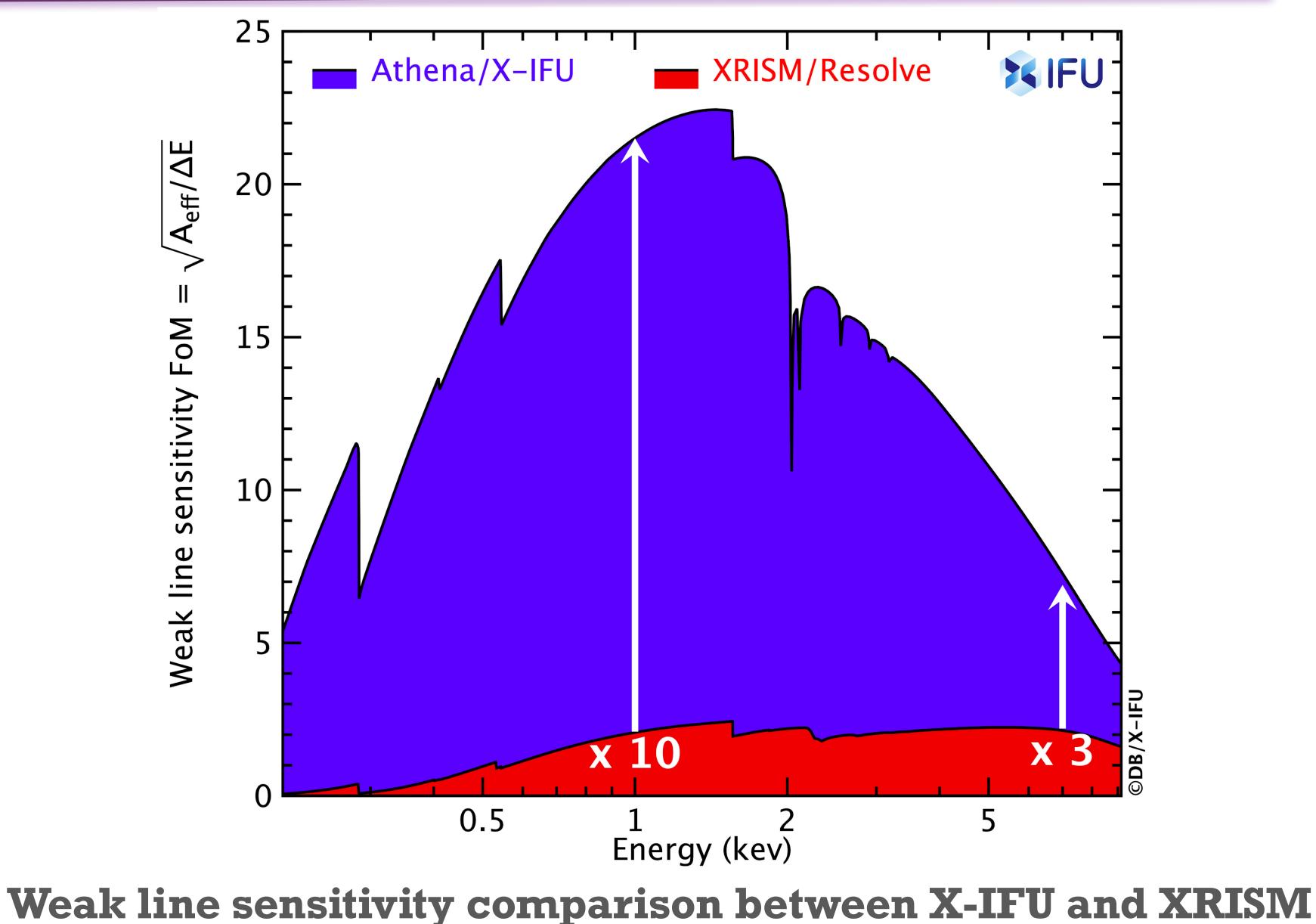
Performance

Athena is a large effective area mission

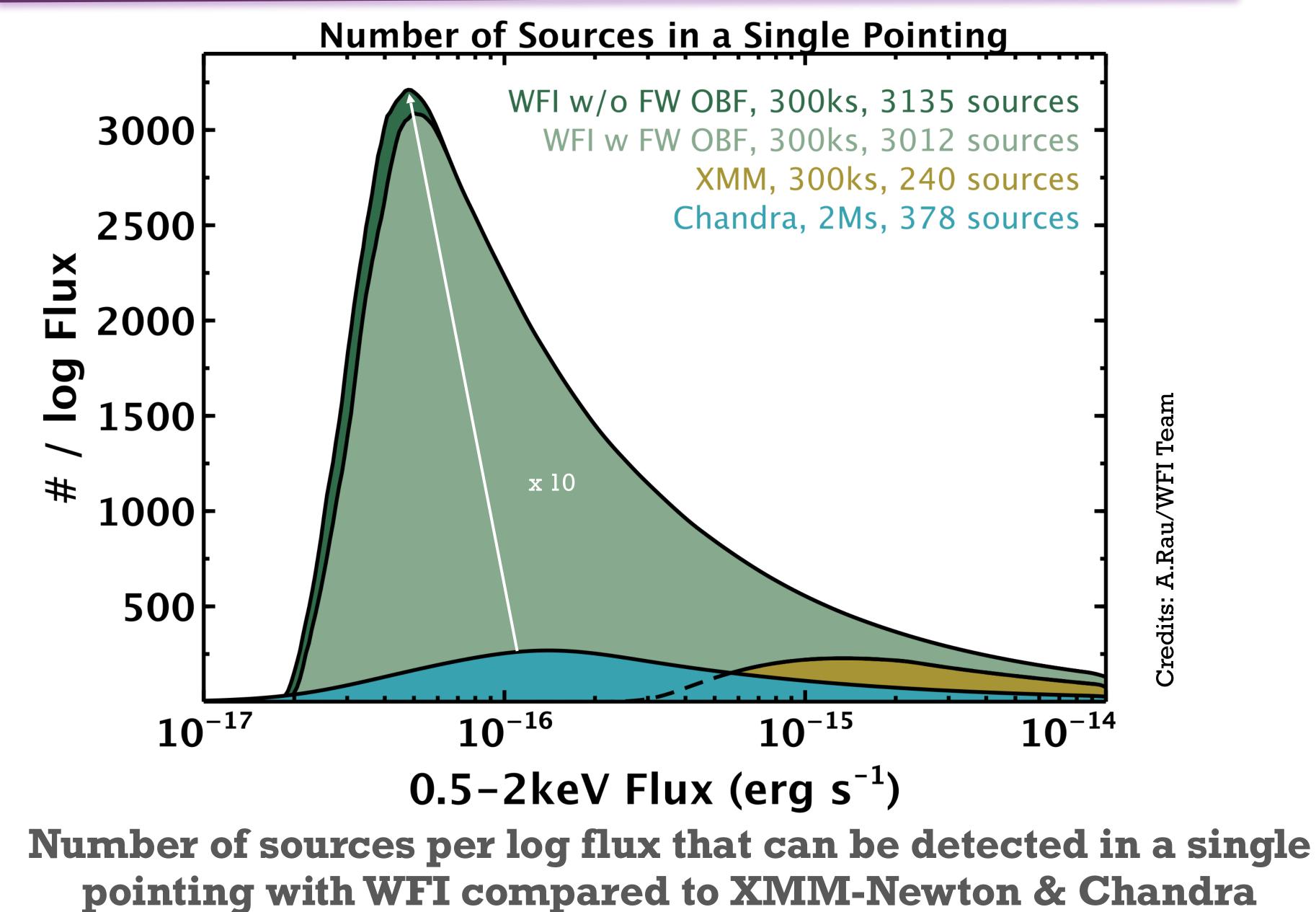




Athena: a transformational observatory



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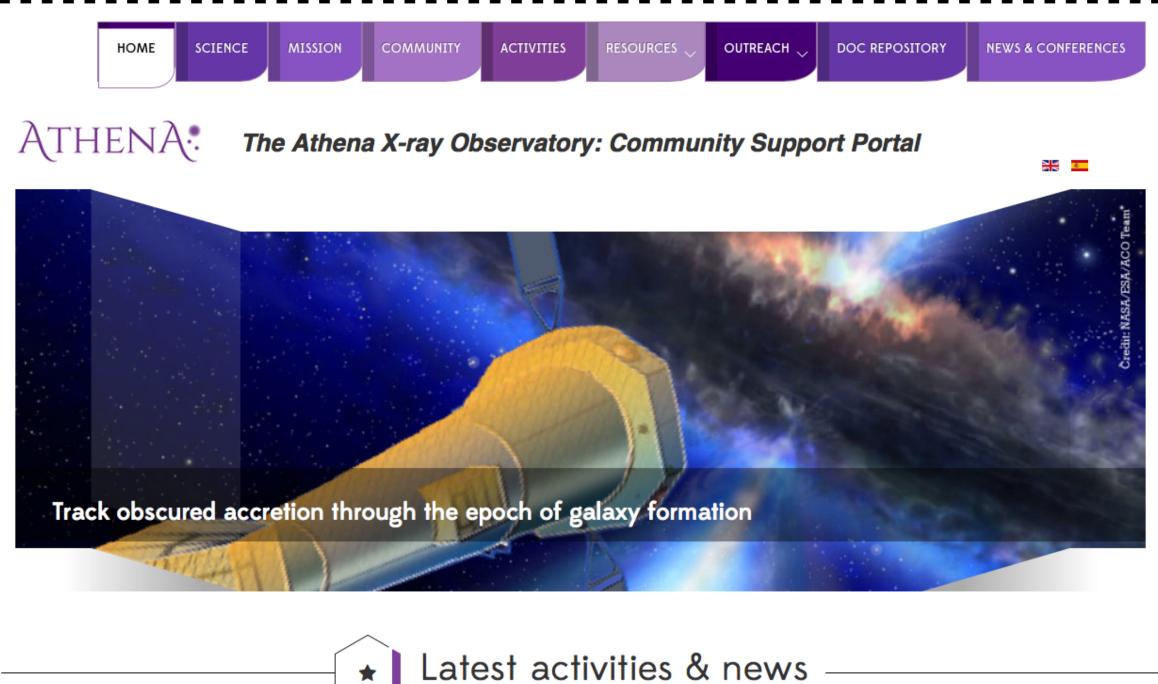
Athena Mission Summary

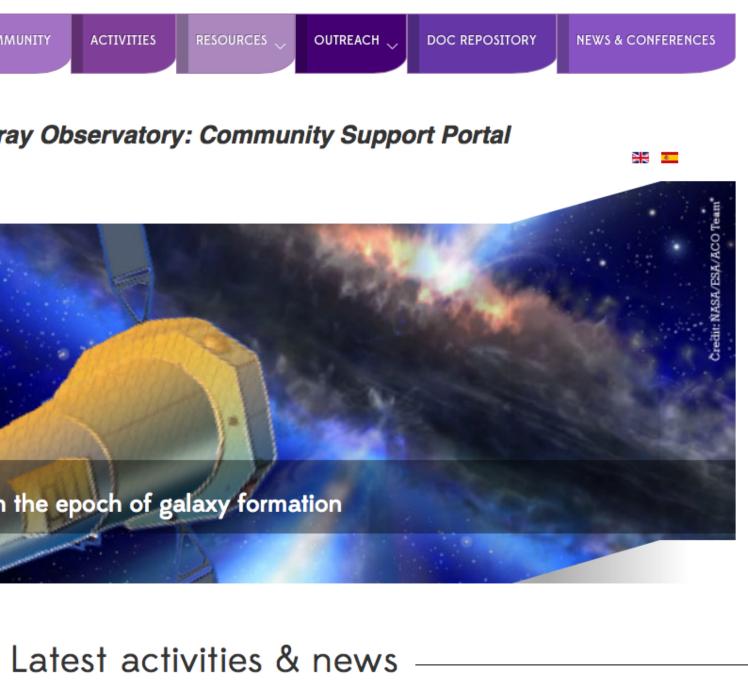
- Athena addresses key questions in high energy astrophysics via high resolution spectroscopy and wide-field imaging
- ESA Flagship observatory with capabilities far exceeding current facilities in many respects

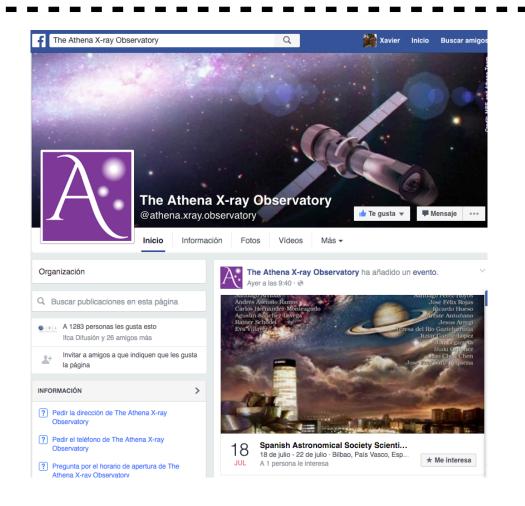
Schedule and Milestones

- Instrument Consortium Consolidation, teams confirmed Dec 2018
- WFI Instrument I-PRR successfully completed Dec 2018
- X-IFU I-PRR successfully completed in April 2019
- Mission Formulation Review (MFR) just started; ends Phase A
- Mission Adoption Review (MAR) Nov 2021; ends Phase B1
- Launch currently expected ~2031

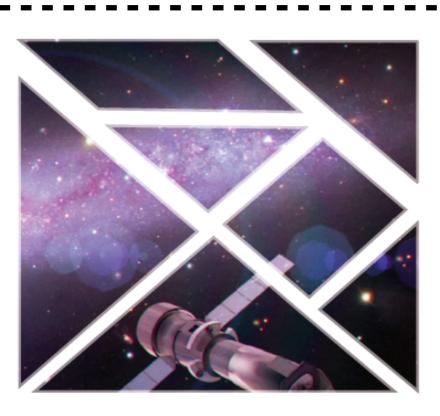
All things related to Athena can be obtained from the Community Office: <u>http://</u> www.the-athena-x-ray-observatory.eu







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