



***Multi-Object Spectrometers  
for  
CCAT***

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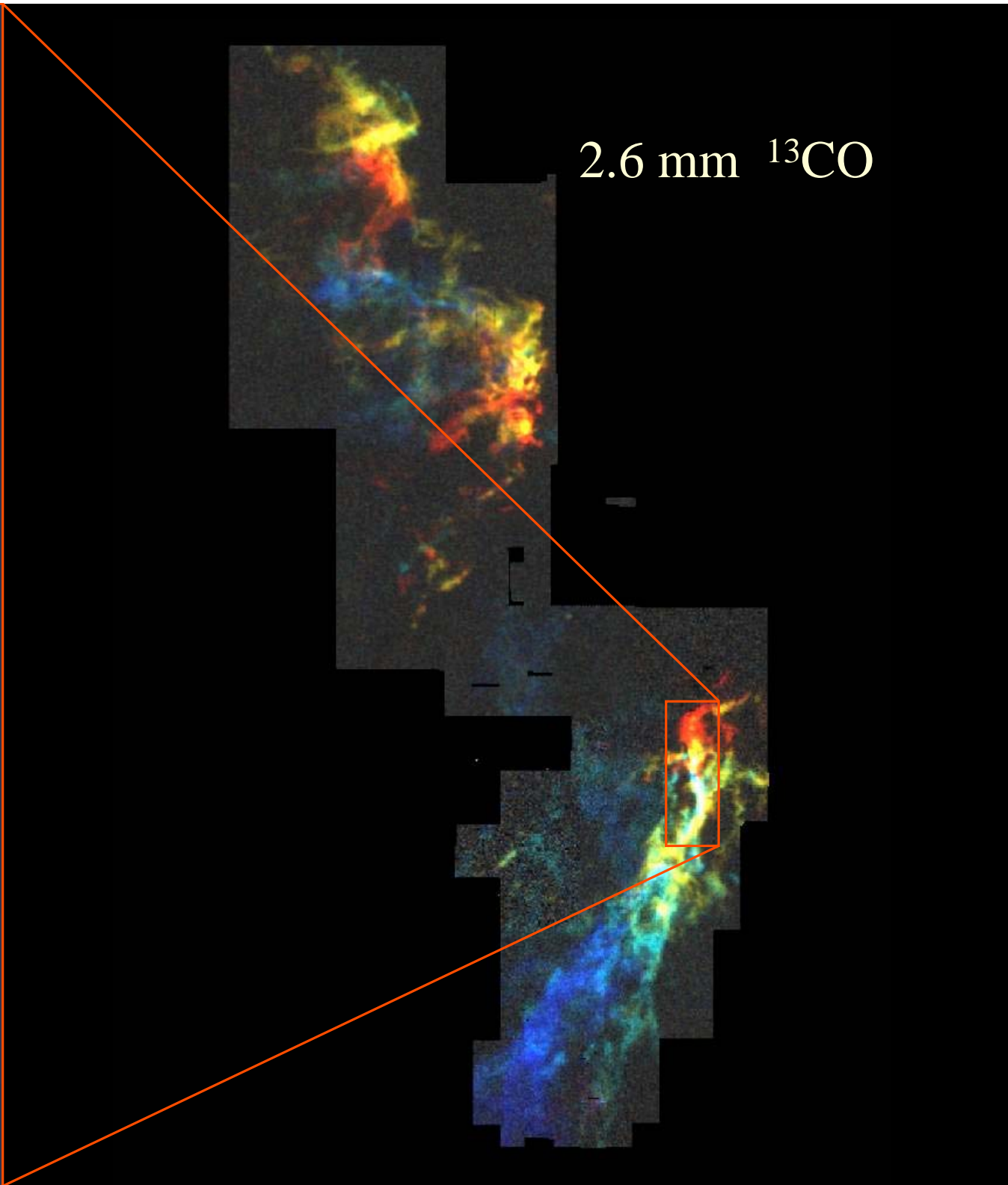
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# Outline

- **Science with sub-mm Multi-Object Spectrometers (MOSs)**  
**Randolmy located, sparse targets: Spatial multiplexing**
  - **Galaxies, galaxy clusters, sub-mm galaxies**
  - **Protostellar cores:**
    - clusters, massive star-forming regions
  - **Proto-planetary & debris disks in clusters**
  - **Moons of giant planets, KBOs, asteroids**
- **Types of Multi-Object Imaging & Spectroscopy**
  - Continuum ( $R = \Delta\lambda / \lambda \sim 5$ )**
    - **Imaging MKID array sub-fields**
  - Low-R ( $10^3$ ) “broadband” spectroscopy with multiple Z-Specs**
    - **Spectral index, organic forest, redshifts, dust properties**
  - High-R ( $10^6$ ) heterodyne spectroscopy**
    - **Precision redshifts / radial velocity field mapping**
    - **Differential chemistry**
- **Implementation**
  - **Gaussian optics (“optical trombone” & “folded Offner periscope”)**
  - **Flexible dielectric waveguide (“submm-optical fiber”)**
- **Implications**
  - **Wide-FOV focal plane ; Focal plane needs to rotate!**

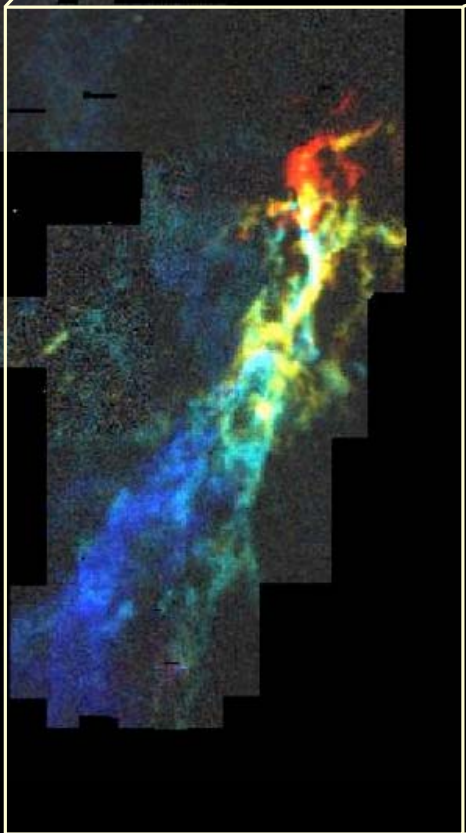
850  $\mu\text{m}$

2.6 mm  $^{13}\text{CO}$



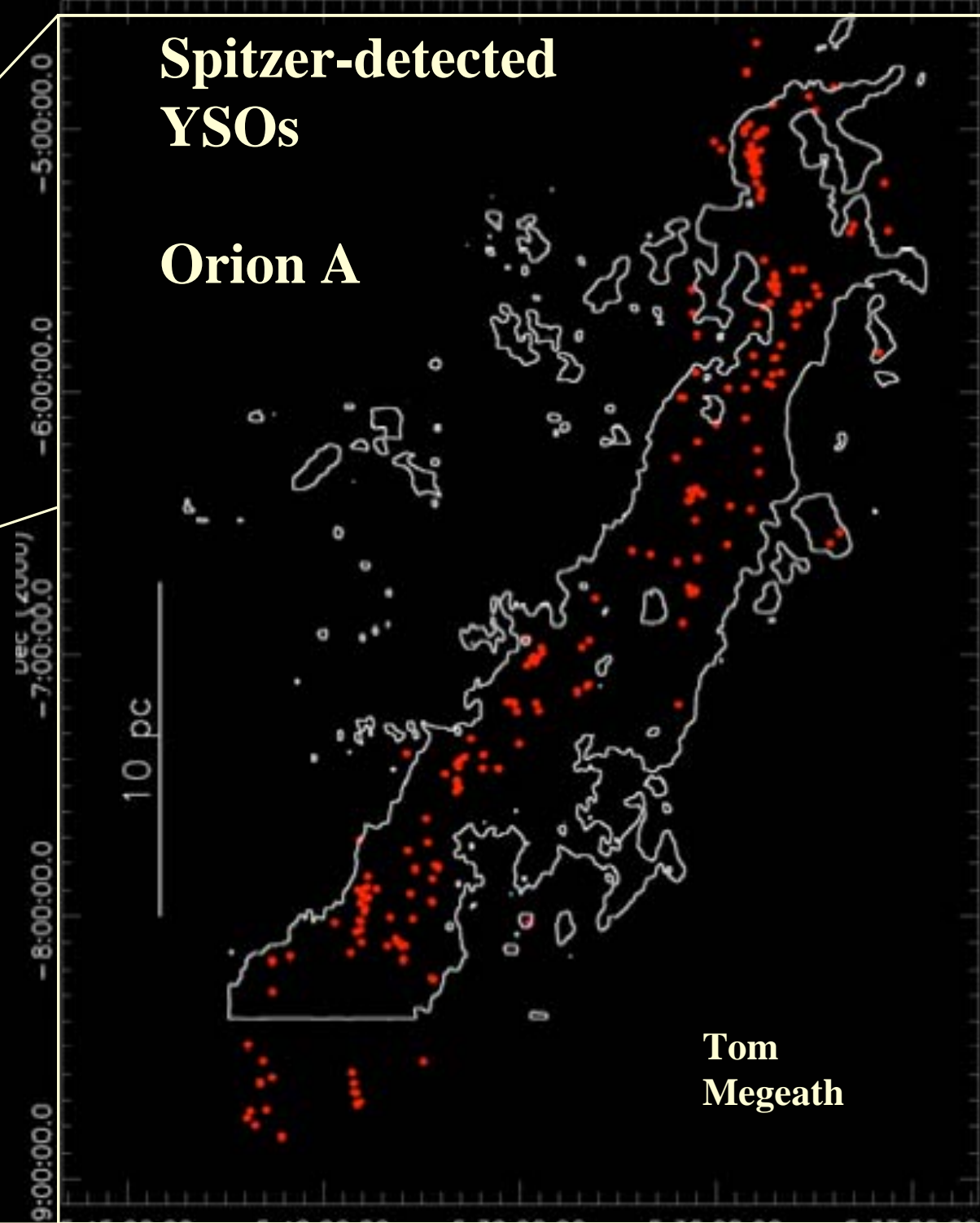


$^{13}\text{CO}$   
1-0 Orion A,B



Spitzer-detected  
YSOs

Orion A



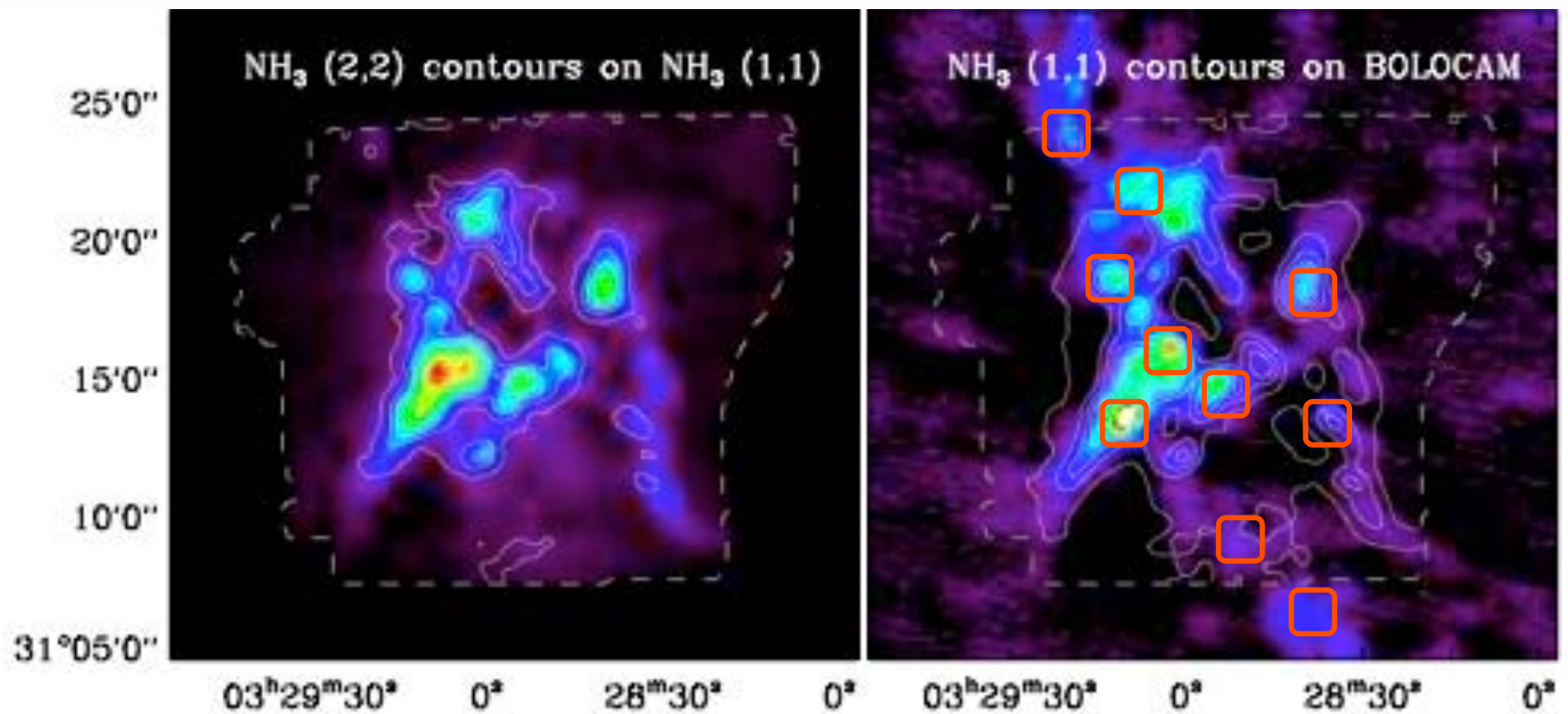
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# Dense protostellar cores in NGC 1333 Perseus Molecular Cloud

(Courtesy E. Rosolowsky: CfA)

GBT

CSO



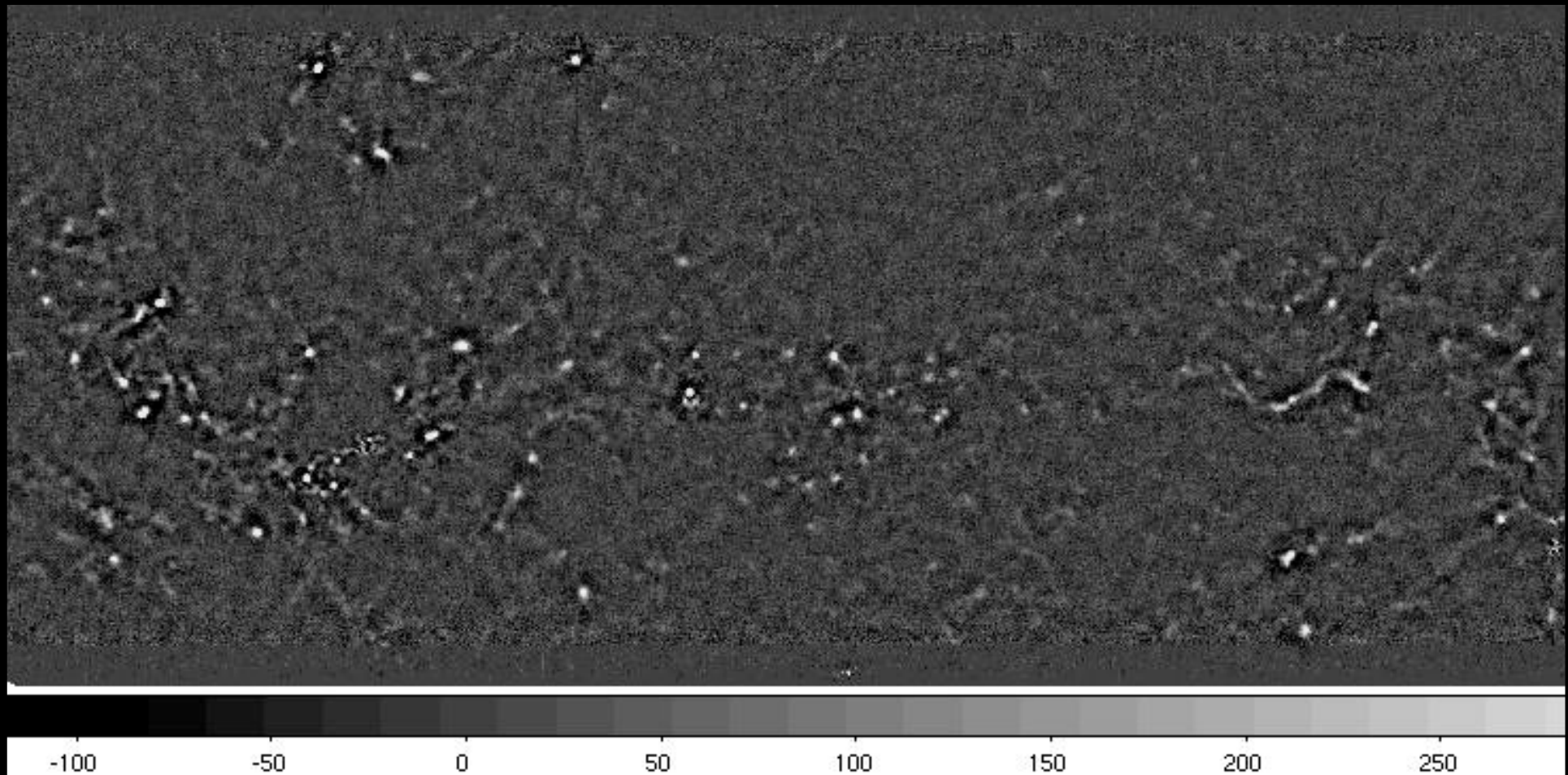


# The Bolocam 1.1 mm survey (as of July 2007)

- ~ 90 square degrees of the Galactic Plane
- We have detected 5,000 dense cloud cores ( $3 \sigma = 15 - 30$  mJy / beam)
- Best tracer of star forming cores
- Key for massive star & cluster formation

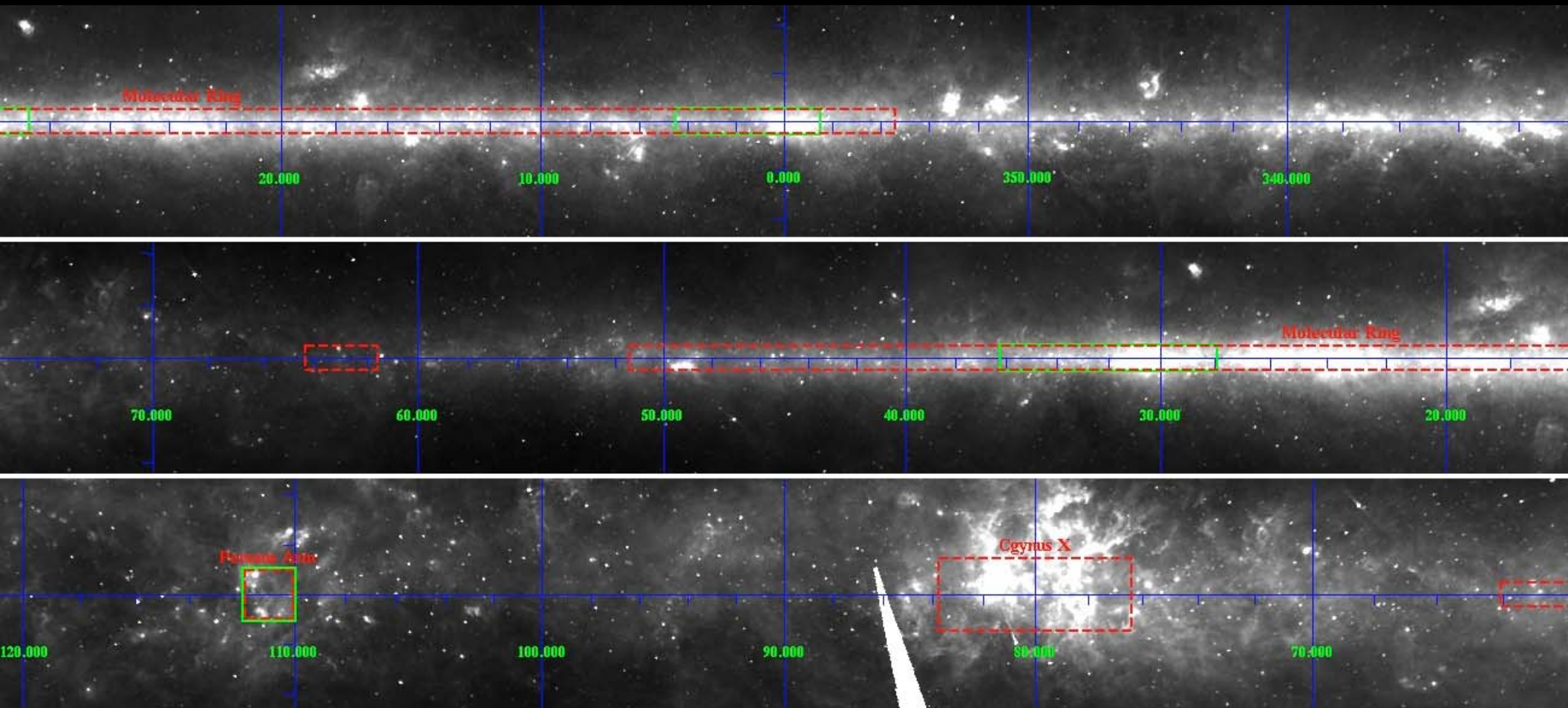
Single 45 min scan of  $3 \times 1$  deg field in Plane

@  $l = 10.5 - 13.5$ ;  $b = \pm 0.5$   $S_{\text{r.m.s.}} \sim 50$  mJy / beam



# The Bolocam 1.1 mm survey (July 2007)

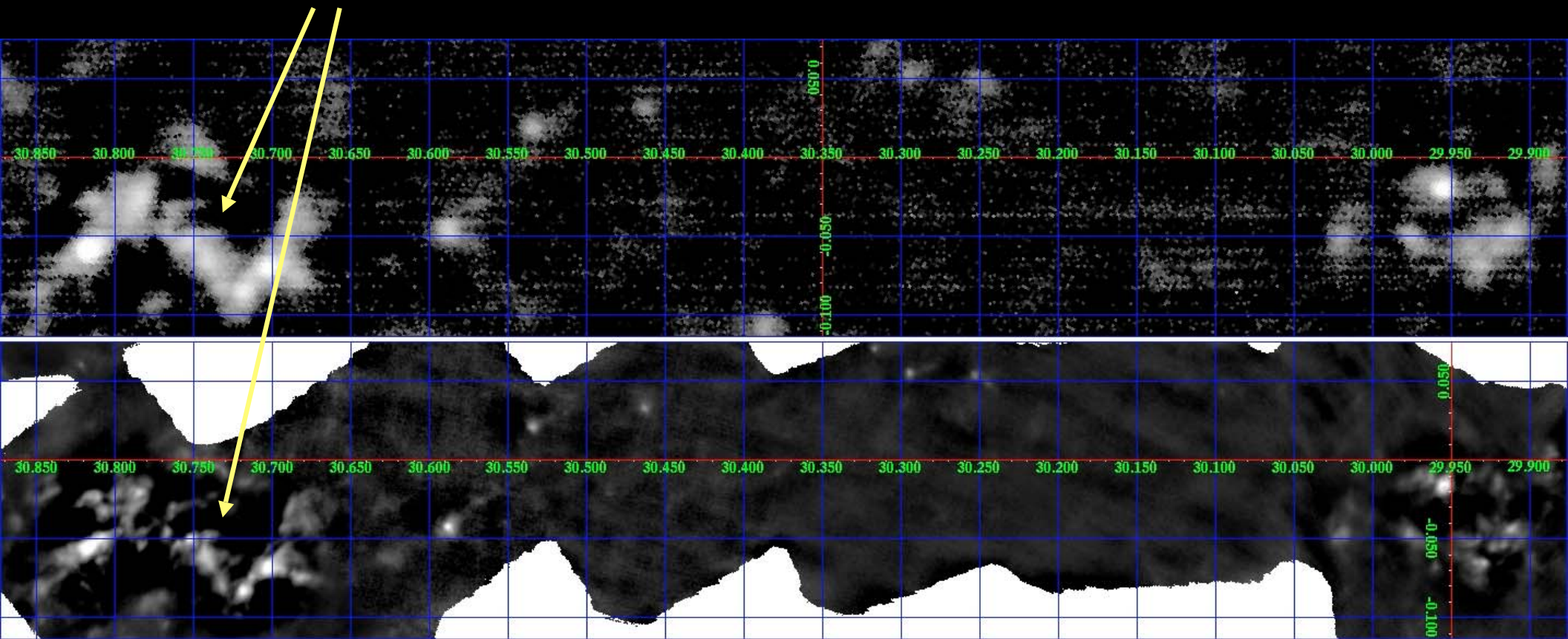
- 1.1 mm  $> 90 \text{ deg}^2$   $\tau_{350} \ 0.05 < \tau_{350} < 0.15$
- 0.35 mm (SHARC) on selected cores  $\tau_{350} < 0.05$
- CS J=5-4  $\tau_{350} > 0.15$
- GBT 1.2 cm  $\text{NH}_3$  (1,1)(2,2)(3,3) CCS (pending)





1.1 mm (top) 0.35 mm (bottom)

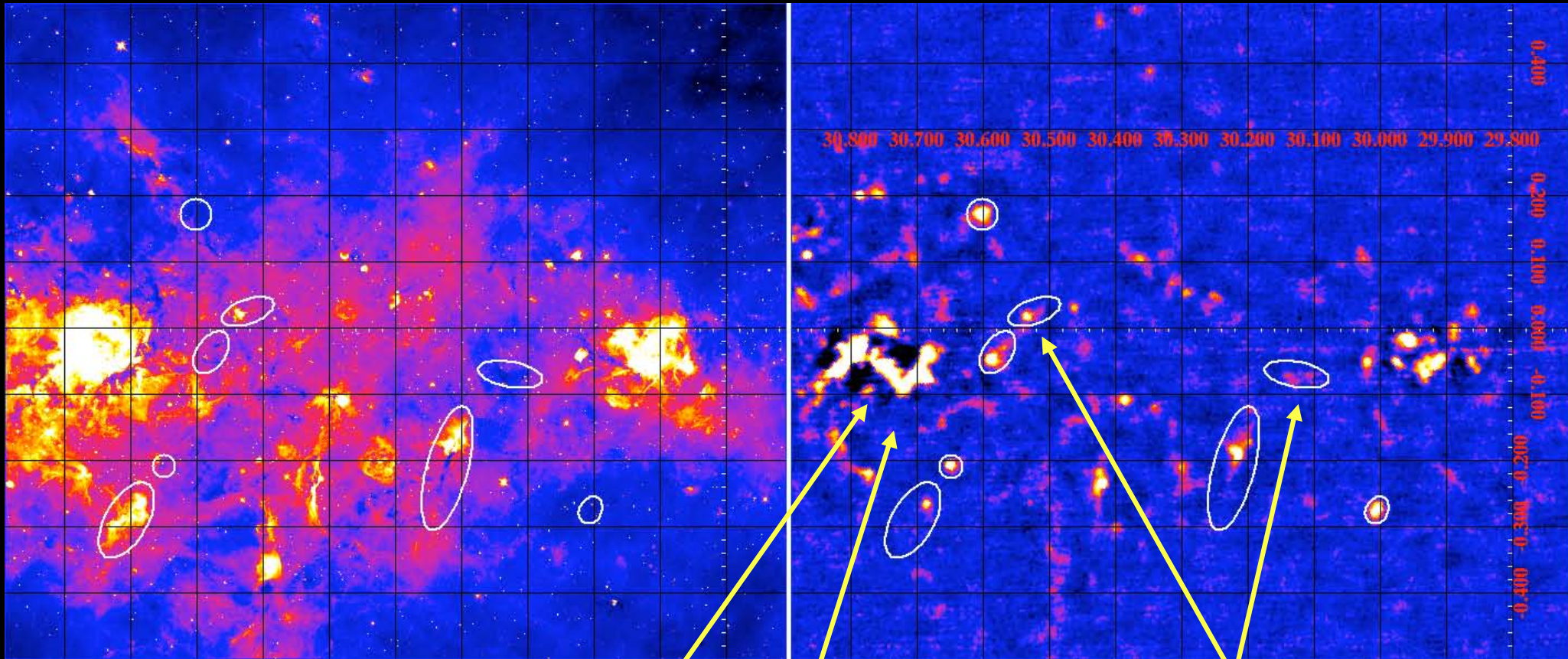
W43 cluster forming complex





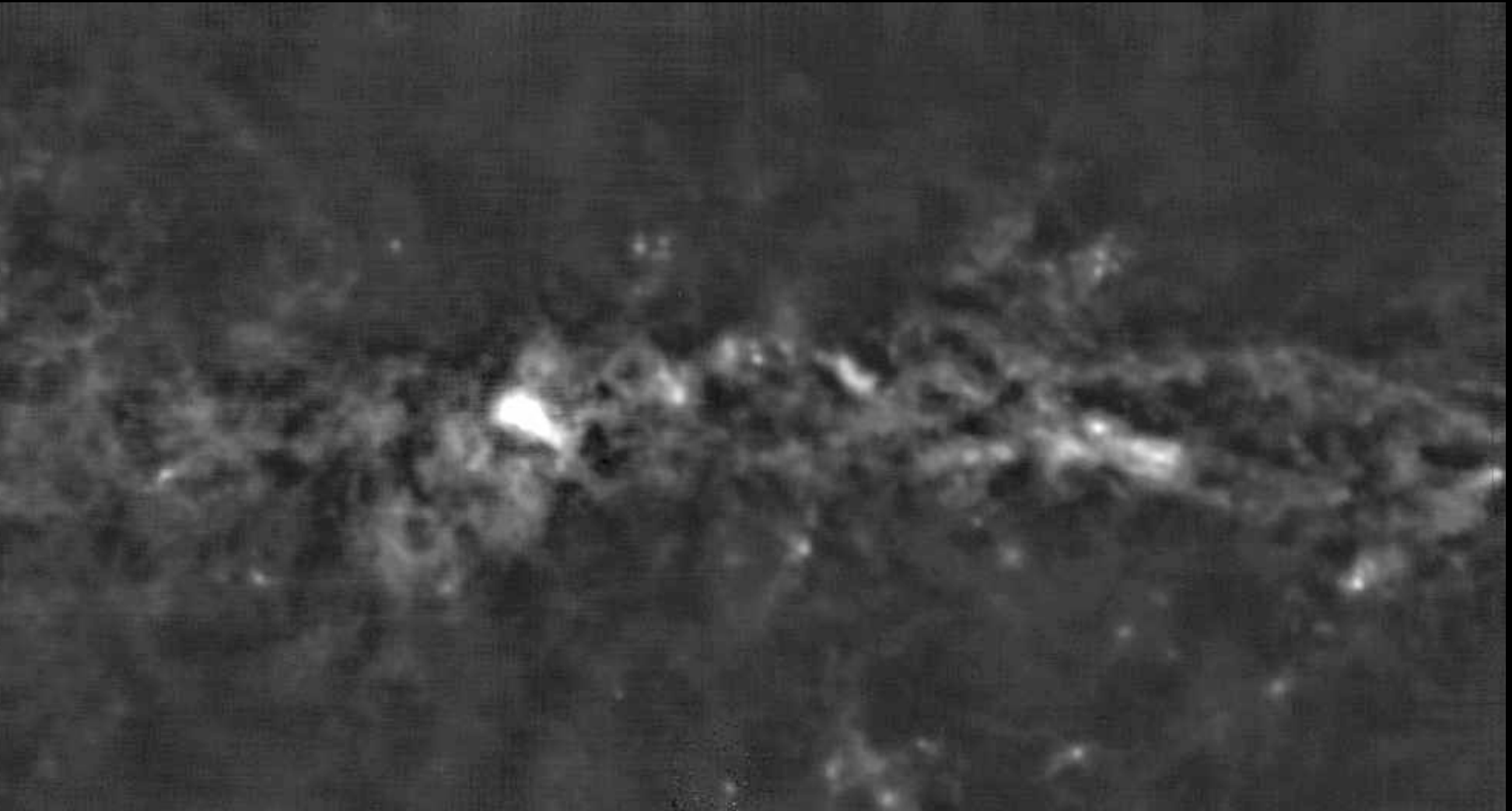
MSX 8  $\mu\text{m}$

Bolocam 1.1 mm



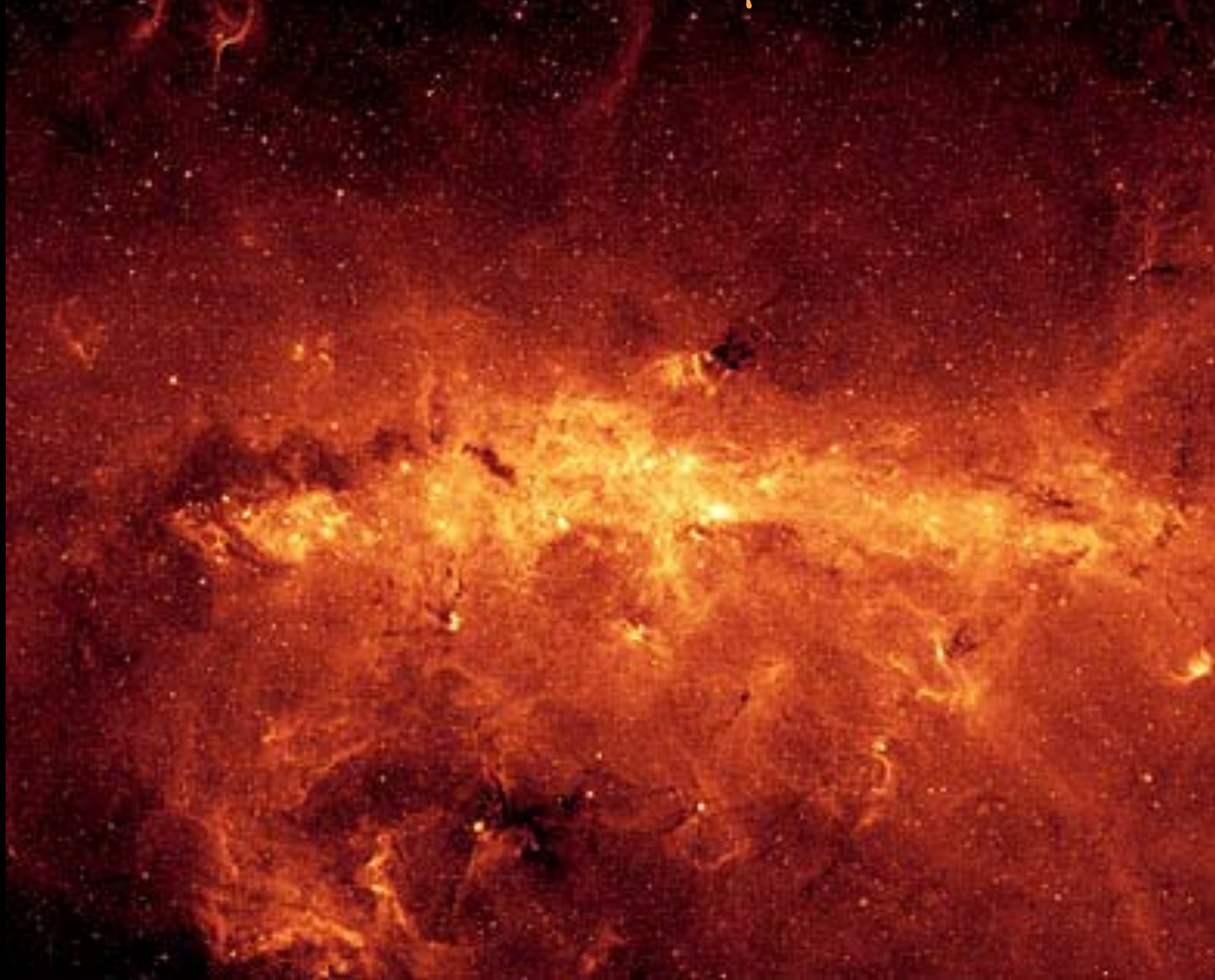
Bolocam 1.1 mm is best tracer of: pre-stellar cores,  
cluster-forming cores, and hot dust associated with hot cores,  
hypercompact & compact HII regions.

**Galactic Center:  $2 \times 1^\circ$ : 1.1 mm & 8  $\mu\text{m}$**



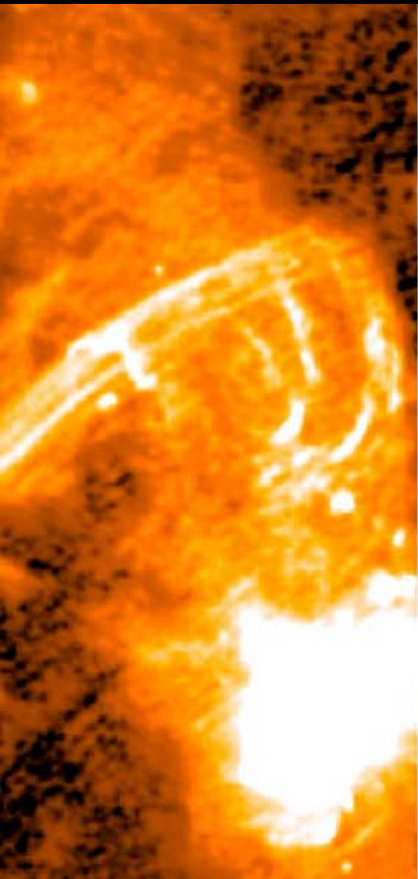


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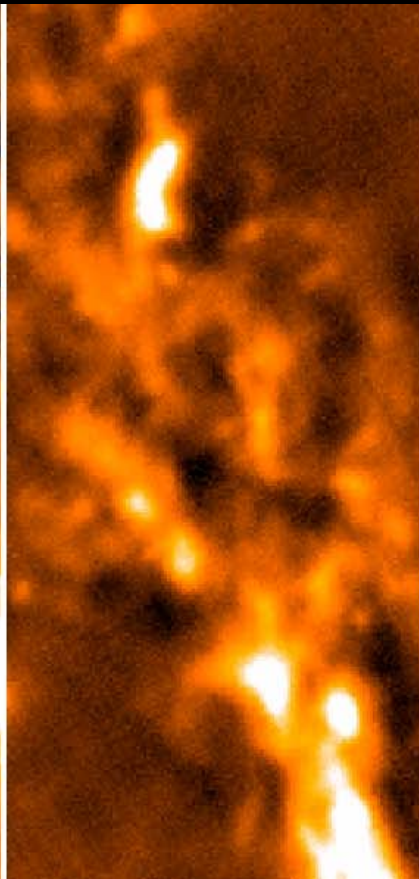


# The Galactic Center

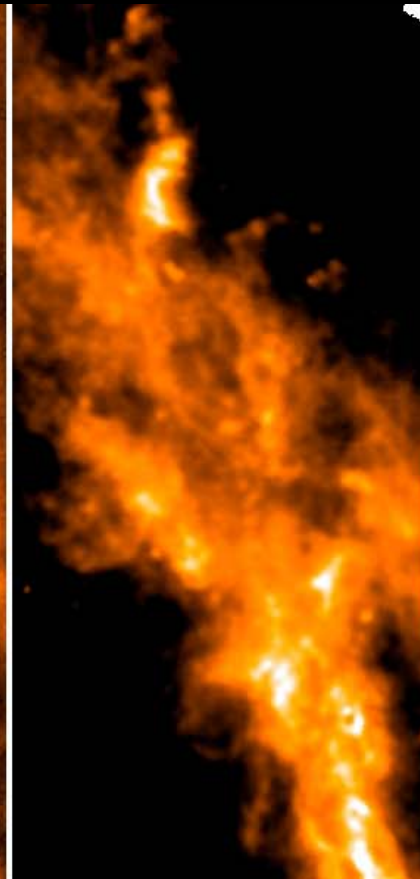
21 cm



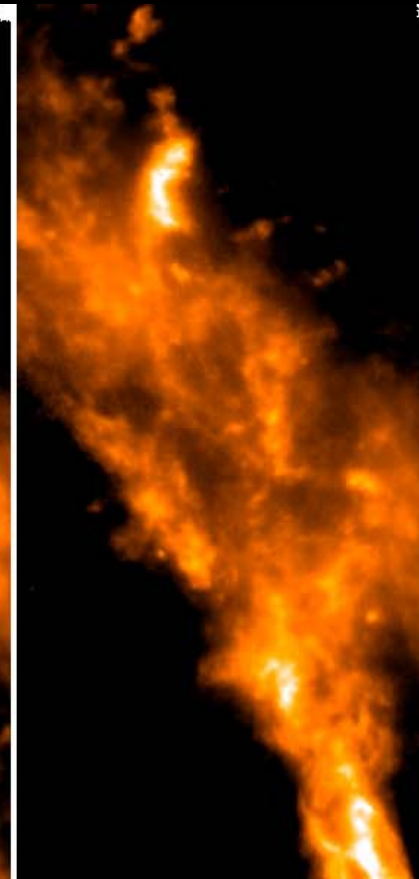
1.1 mm



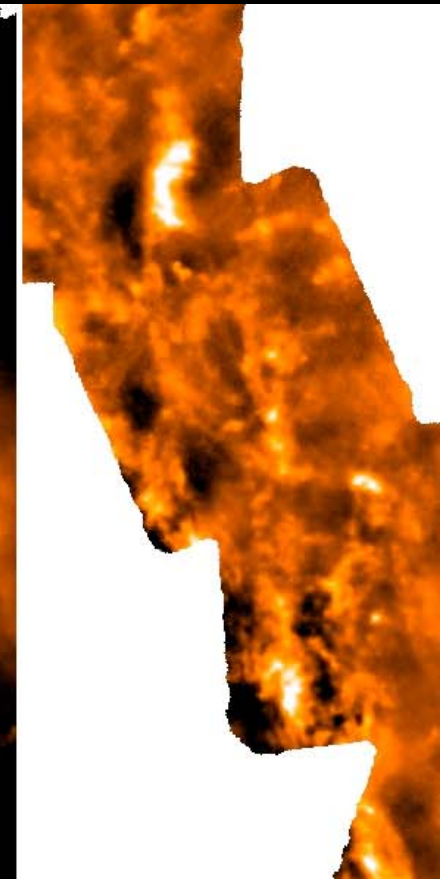
0.85 mm



0.45 mm



0.35 mm





# Previous CCAT MOS considerations

**Thomas Nicola:**

**IRMOS (VLT) style pick-off mirrors and optical relays**

- **Requires complex mechanism / actuators**

**Matt Bradford, Jonas Zmuidzinas, Gordon Stacey,**

**Jason Glenn:**

**Various flexible dielectric waveguides.**

**solid core, powdered core, strip-line, ribbon cable,  
split-rectangular, hollow-core guides**

- **Media not yet well characterized: geometry not well defined**
- **Large loss: 1 - 4 dB/m. Losses sensitive to bends.**

**I will advocate:**

- **Re-configurable folded re-imaging feeds:**
  - Robotic with magnetic clamps (No actuators!)**
- **Flexible waveguides**

# Types of MOS

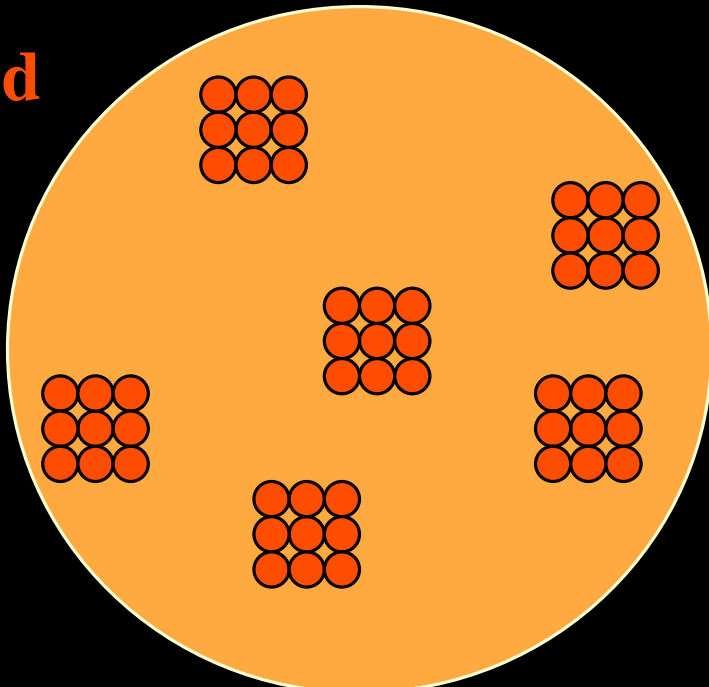
**Sparse-field imaging**

**vs.**

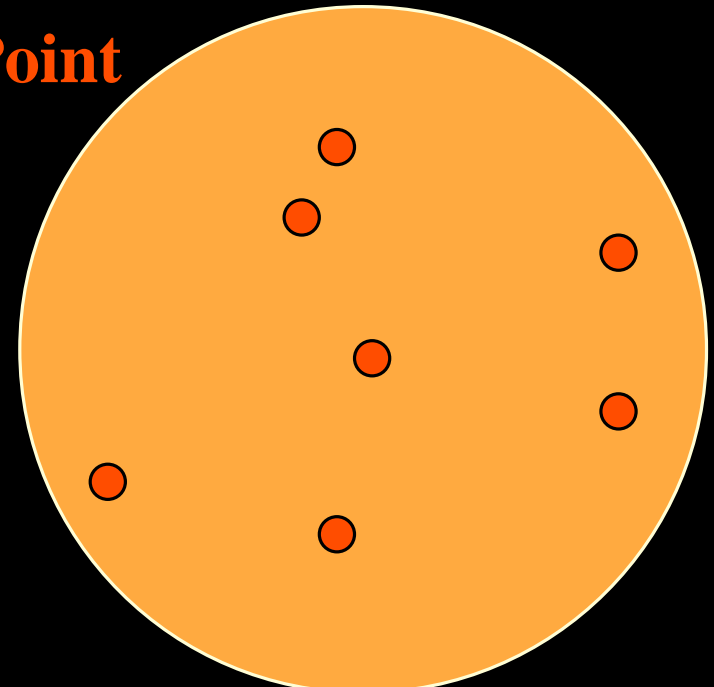
**Multiple point sources**

$R = \lambda/\Delta\lambda$	$\sim 5$	$10^3$	$10^6$	Fore-optics	
<b>Point</b>	<b>MKIDs</b>	<b>Z-Spec cluster</b>	<b>heterodyne</b>	<b>trombone or fiber</b>	
<b>Extended</b>	<b>MKID clusters</b>	<b>Z-Spec clusters</b>	<b>heterodyne cameras</b>	<b>folded Offner</b>	<b>fiber bundles</b>

**Extended**



**Point**





# Z-Spec

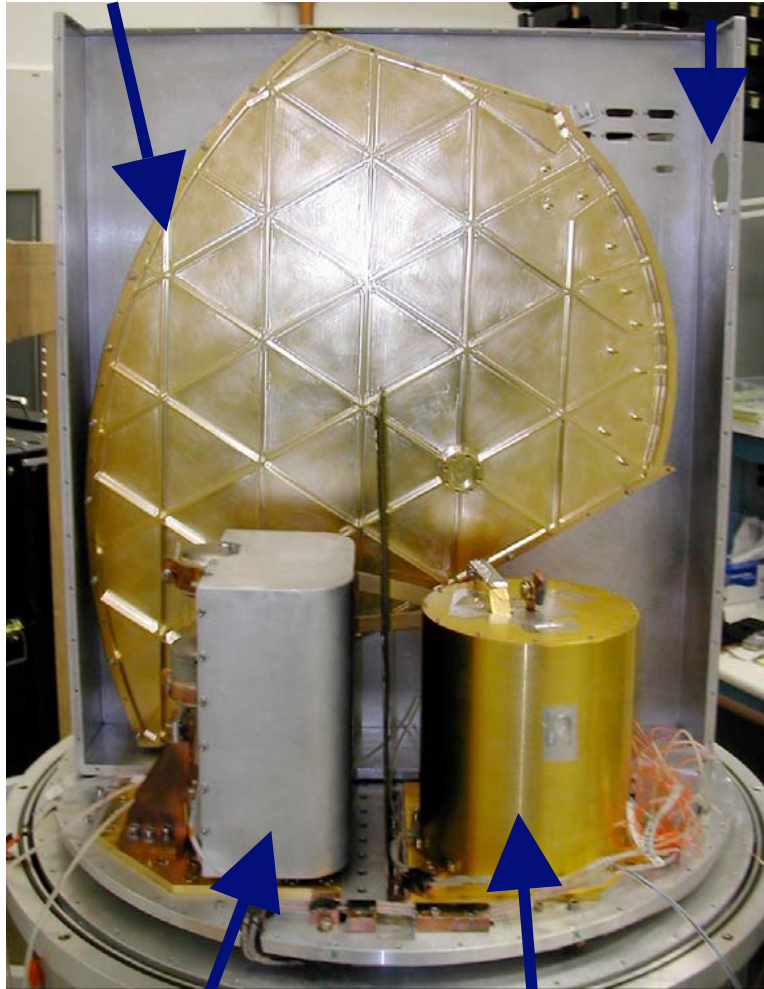
*Electromagnetics simulated end-to-end:  
telescope to bolometers*

Grating:

62 x 48 x 3.3 cm

Feedhorn

input



## *Parameters*

- $\lambda = 1.0$  to  $1.5$  mm (CSO)
- 160 bolometers
- $\Delta\nu \sim 900$  MHz,  $\Delta v \sim 1,000$  km s<sup>-1</sup>
- Compact, stackable waveguide-coupled diffraction grating: technology demonstration for future instruments (e.g., BLISS, SAFIR, CCAT)

**Caltech**—Bret Naylor, Jonas Zmuidzinas

**Cardiff**—Peter Ade

**CEA (France)**—Lionel Duband

**Colorado**—James Aguirre, Lieko Earle, Jason Glenn, Phil Maloney, Corey Wood

**JPL**—Jamie Bock, Matt Bradford, Hien Nguyen

**ISAS (Japan)**—Hideo Matsuhara

<sup>3</sup>He/<sup>4</sup>He  
Fridge

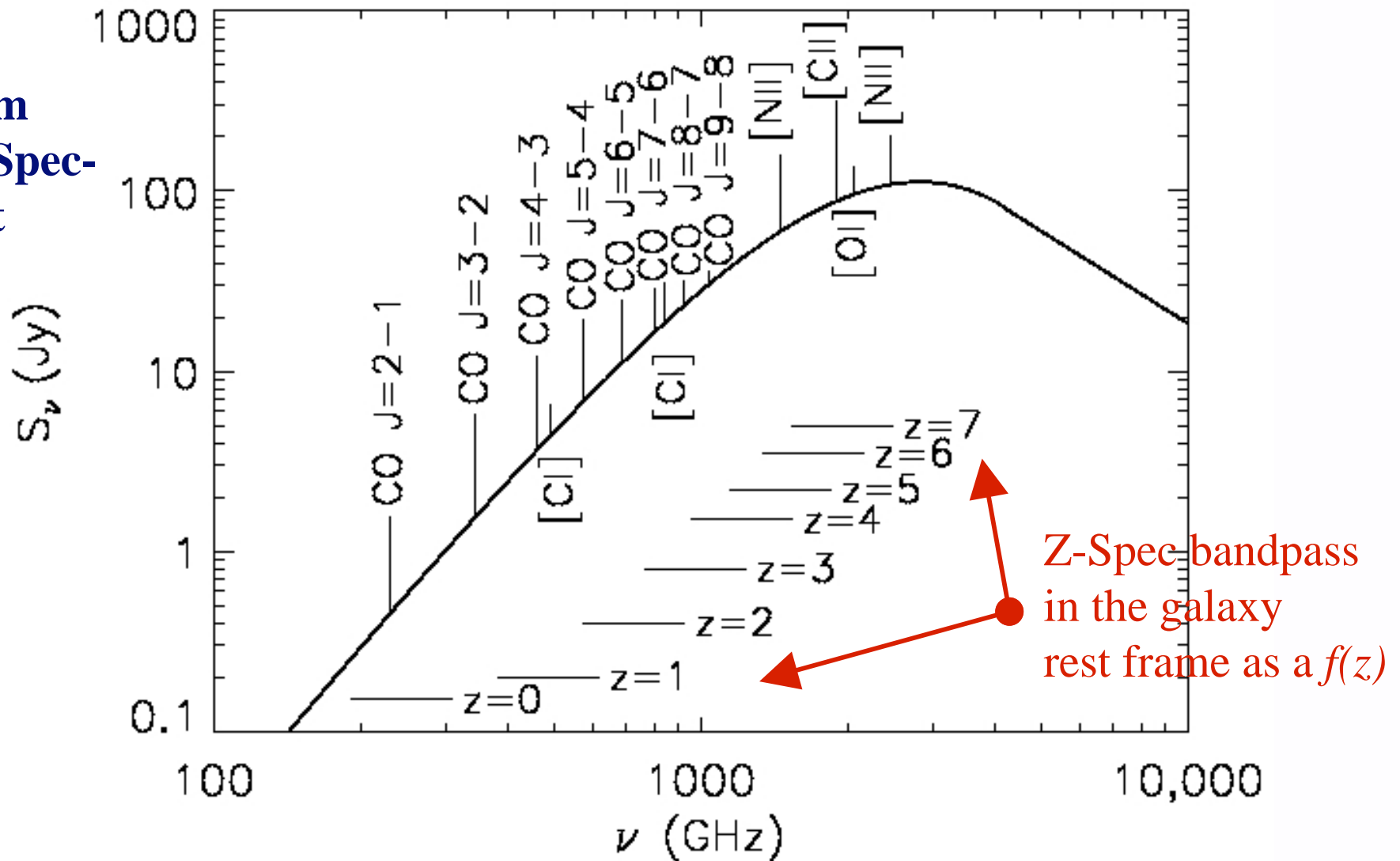
60 mK ADR

(Salt pill courtesy Peter Timbie's group)

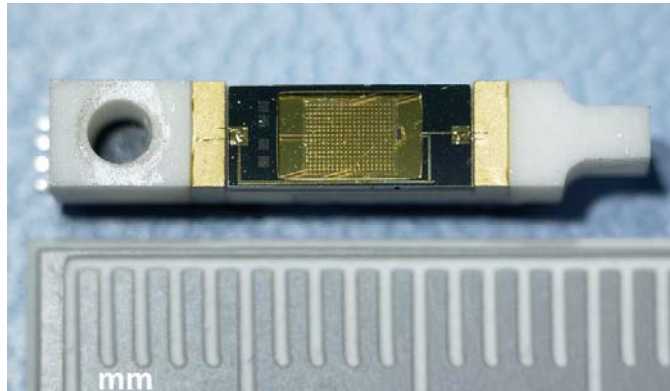
# Millimeter-Wave Carbon Monoxide Redshifts

*Deriving physical properties requires sub/millimeter spectroscopy for secure IDs*

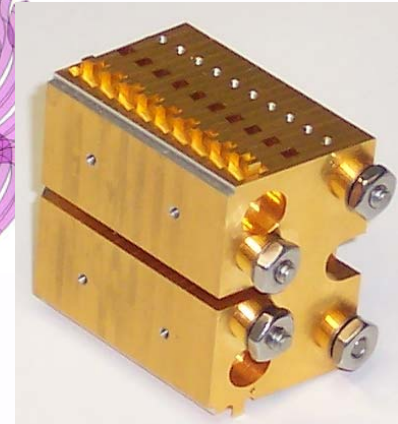
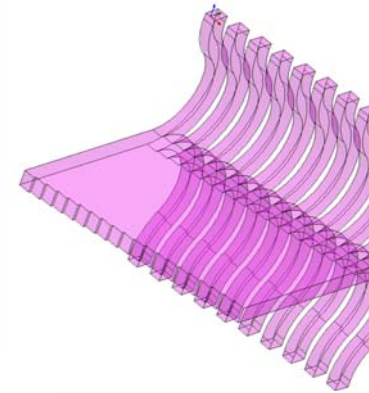
**Model spectrum with Z-Spec-relevant lines**



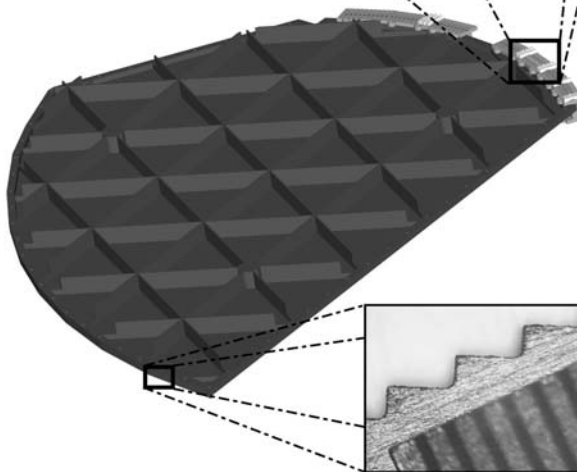
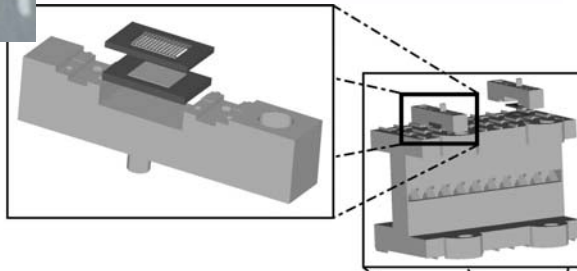
# Technology: 2-D Waveguide-Coupled Diffraction Grating



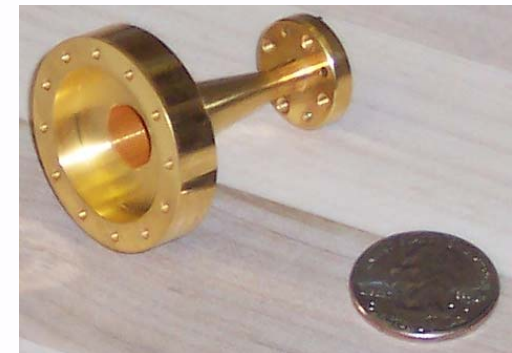
Bolometers are mounted on keys with reflecting backshorts



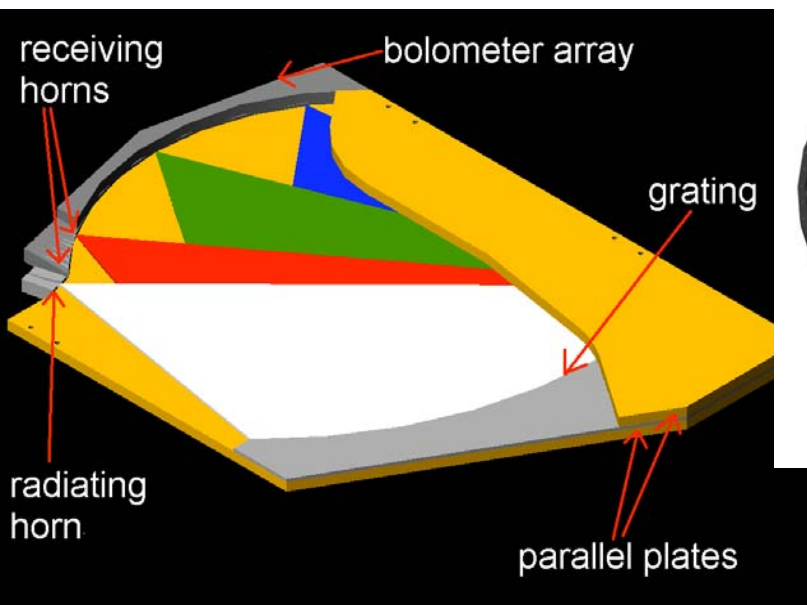
Waveguide "bend blocks" couple radiation from the parallel plate waveguide to the bolometers



Single broadband corrugated input feed



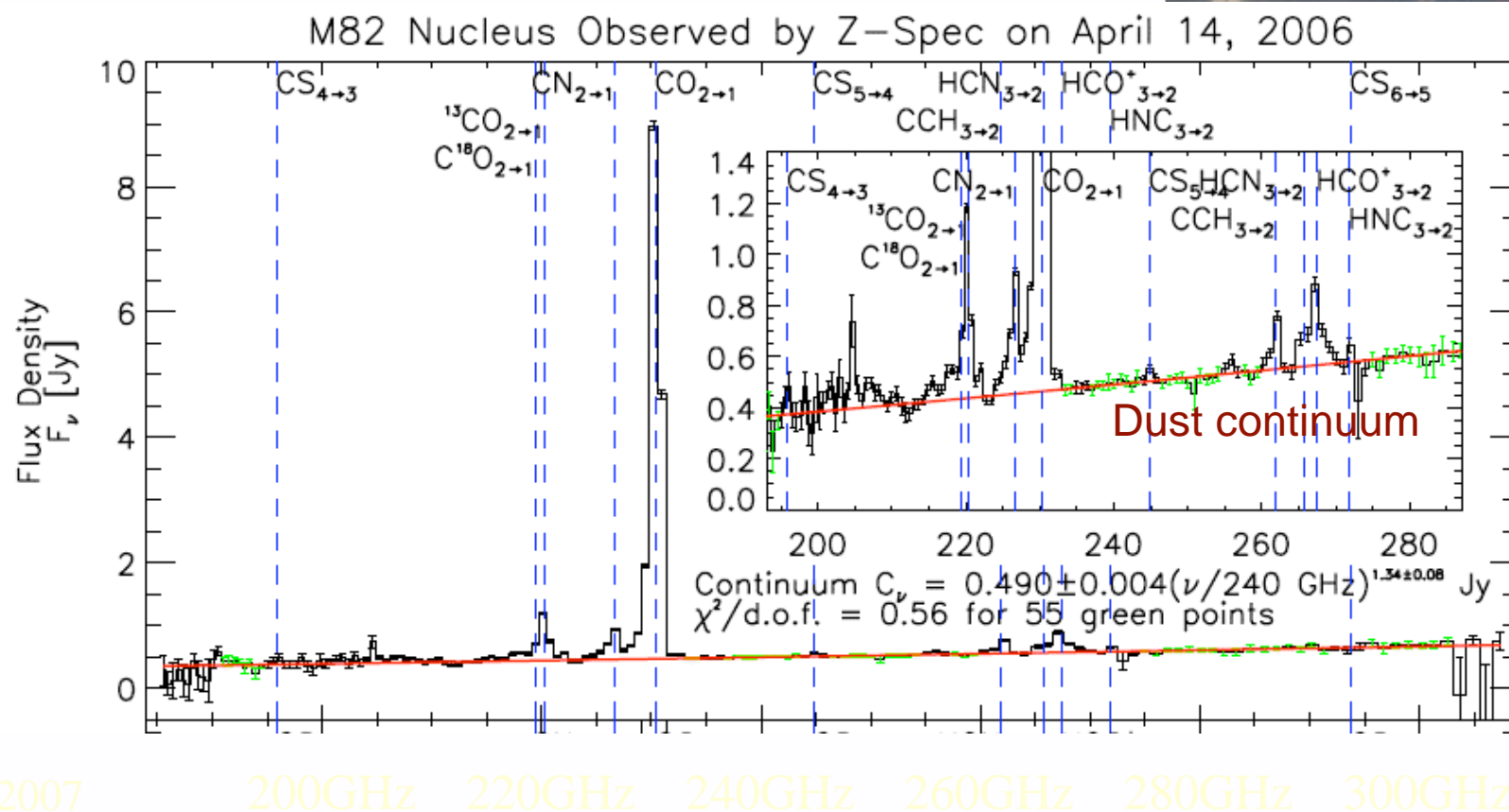
The parallel plate grating diffracts and focuses incoming radiation

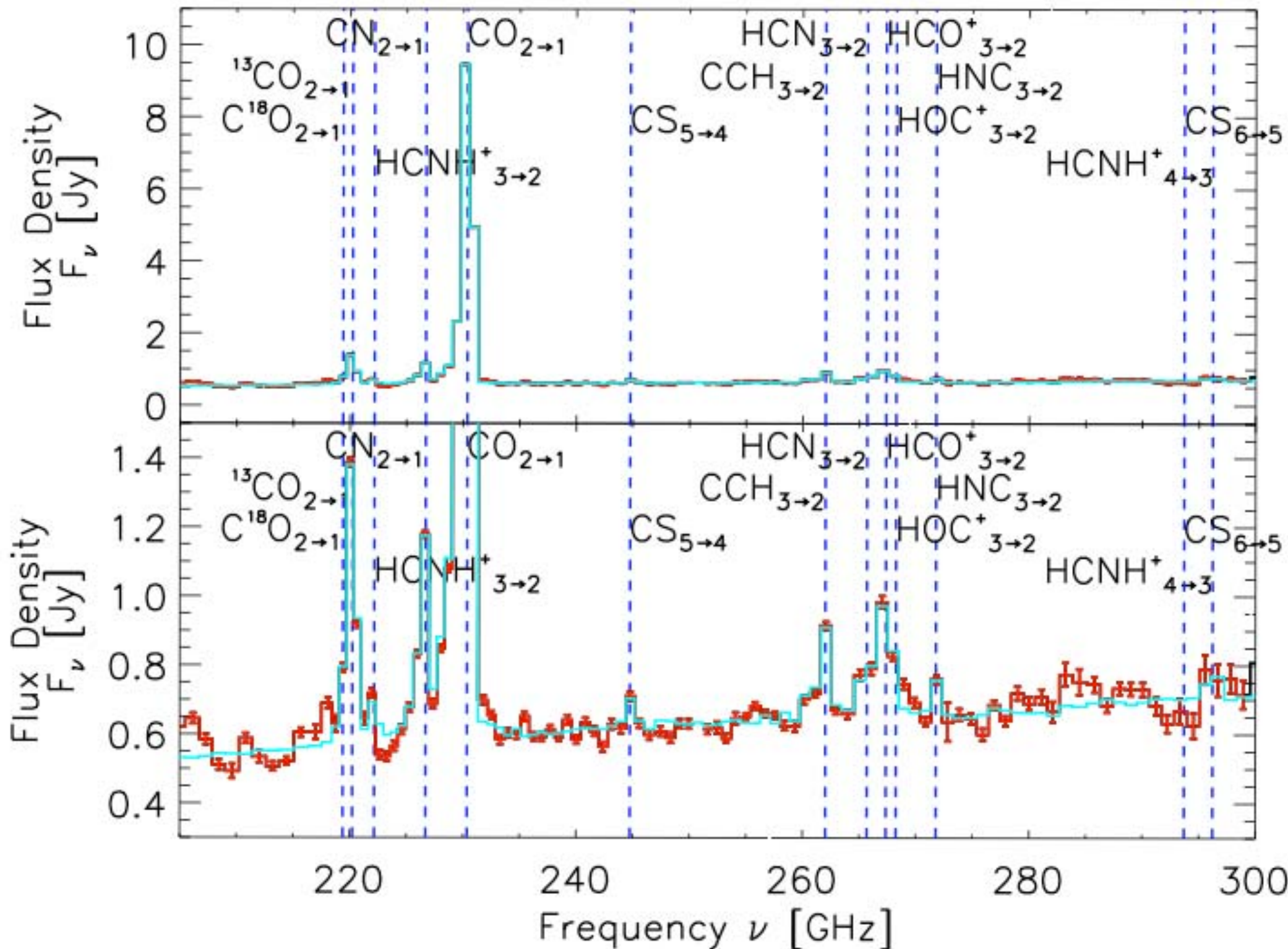




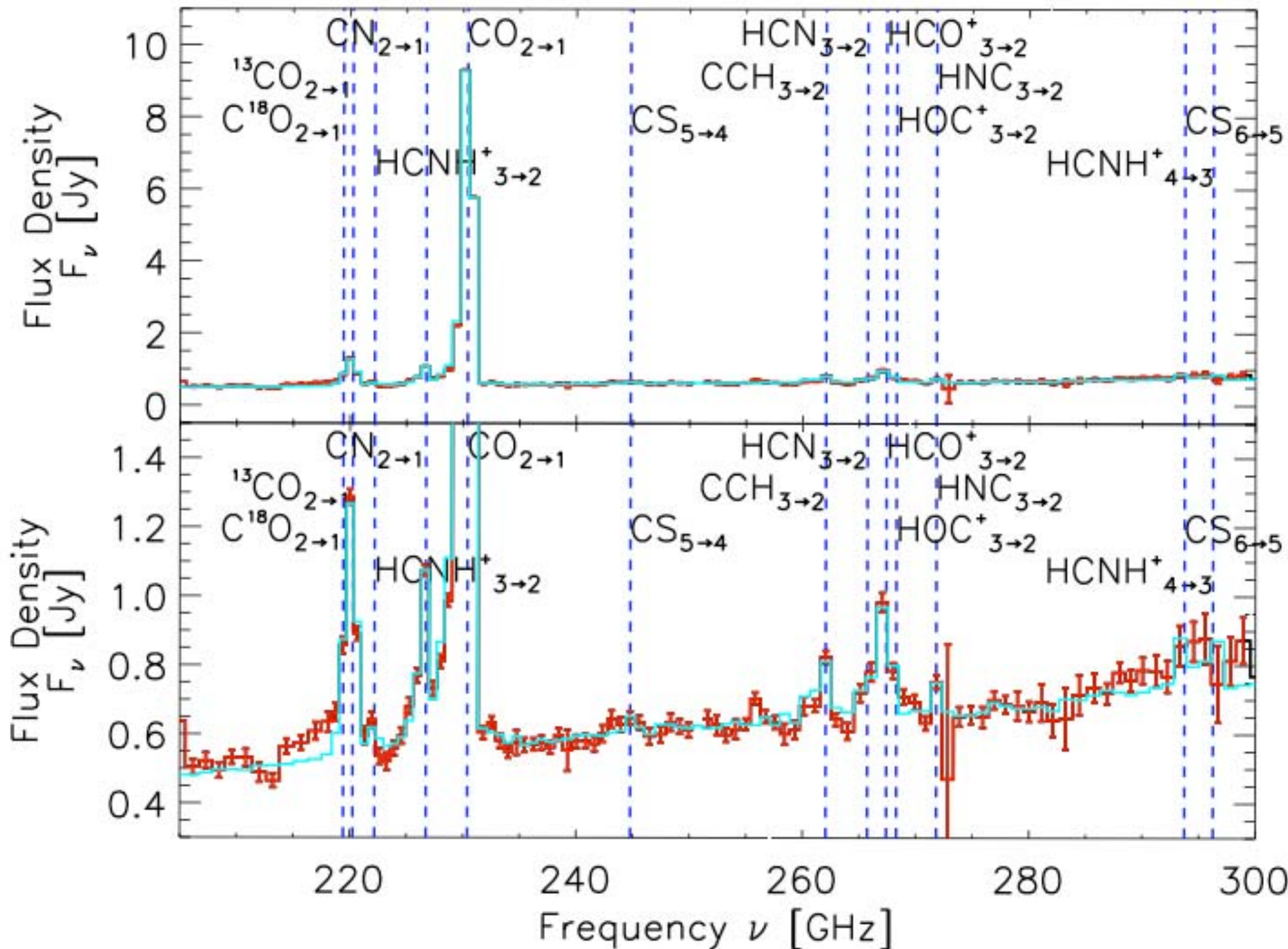
# Z-Spec Status

- Spectral resolution matches theoretical expectations
- Sensitivity  $1.5\times$  worse than ultimate goal – limited by sky noise (room for improvement)
- Local ULIRG survey underway & first high- $z$  observations soon











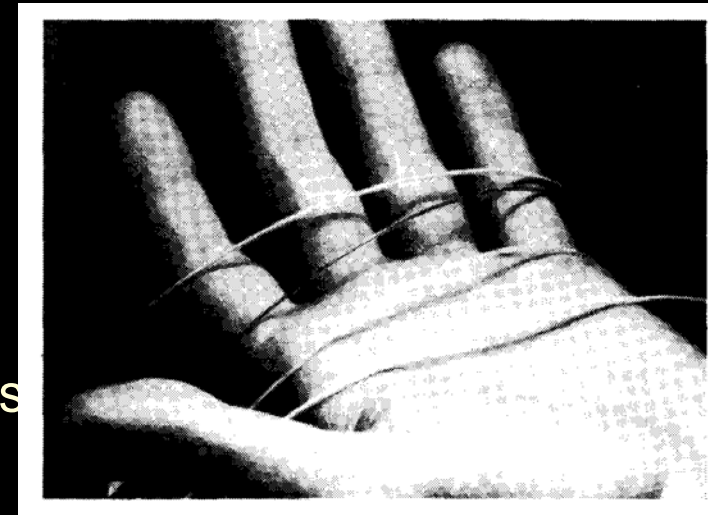
# Flexible Dielectric Waveguides

## Physics

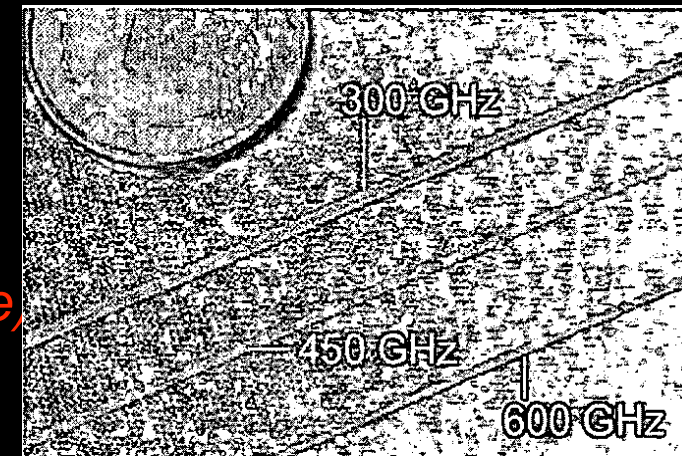
- Couple to optics & detectors via feedhorns
- Circular waveguide:  $HE_{1,1}$  is the fundamental mode
- Transverse EM field components described by Bessel (inside) and modified Bessel (outside) functions
- External fields are evanescent for large bend radii
- No proven theoretical description of bend radiative losses

## Previous Work

- Powder-filled waveguides
  - Tested at 10 (X-band) & 94 GHz (W-band)
  - PTFE cladding, 21-23 AWG (150  $\mu\text{m}$  walls)
  - Loss 25% over 10 cm in W-band (room temperature)
  - “Unmeasurably small” loss for bend radii  $< 4\text{cm}$
  - Granularity would be a problem at submillimeter  $\lambda\text{s}$
- **Monofilament** (*Best choice from manufacturing perspective*)
  - HDPE waveguide tested up to 300 GHz
  - Rectangular: 560  $\mu\text{m}$  x 280  $\mu\text{m}$
  - Tapered coupling well thought out & simulated
  - Loss 19% over 10 cm at room temperature; extrapolates to 35% @ 600 GHz



Bruno & Bridges, IEEE Trans MTT  
36, 882 (1988)



Hofman et al., (2003)

**System Advantages:** simple, compact, elegant

**Challenges:** absorption, high-frequency fabrication, radiation losses at bends

# CCAT Reconfigurable Multiobject Spectrograph

## Specifications

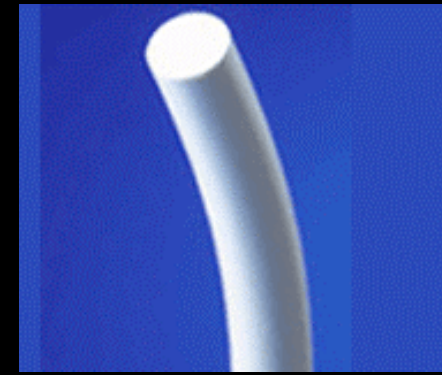
- Minimum ten 10-cm waveguides
- Bend radius ~ few cm
- Acceptable loss – push toward short  $\lambda$ s, waveguide loss not dominant, for example, assume:  $T_{\text{sky}}(\tau_{350\mu\text{m}}=0.25) = 70 \text{ K}$ ,  $T_{\text{tel}}(\text{optimistic}) = 20 \text{ K}$ ,  $T_{\text{guide}}(\text{trans}=60\% \text{ @ room temperature}) = 95 \text{ K}$
- BUT, reconfigure warm ; *PTFE is flexible at low temperatures*

## Manufacture

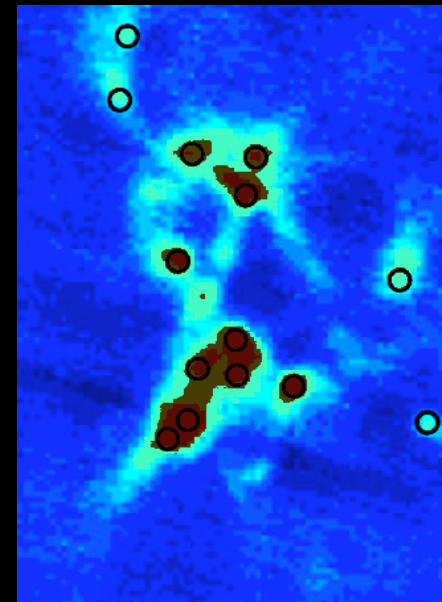
- Vendors – Zeus, custom extrusion houses
- Standard sizes – down to  $710 \mu\text{m}$
- Custom fabrication -- \$1,200 per run of 2500 ft – *fishing anyone?*

## CU Seed Grant Award (Jason Glenn)

- \$44k, 1 yr
- Collaboration: CU APS, EE, NIST, Colo. School of Mines
- Test setup:  $T \sim 300\text{K}$  diode detector; network analyzer – 400 GHz, 900 GHz; cryo w/ TESs  $850 \mu\text{m}$ ; fiber vs. hollow metal
- Tests: HDPE vs. PTFE; 350 & 850  $\mu\text{m}$ ; room temp, cryogenic loss; loss vs. bend radius; loss after many bends & cooldowns
- EM field Simulations



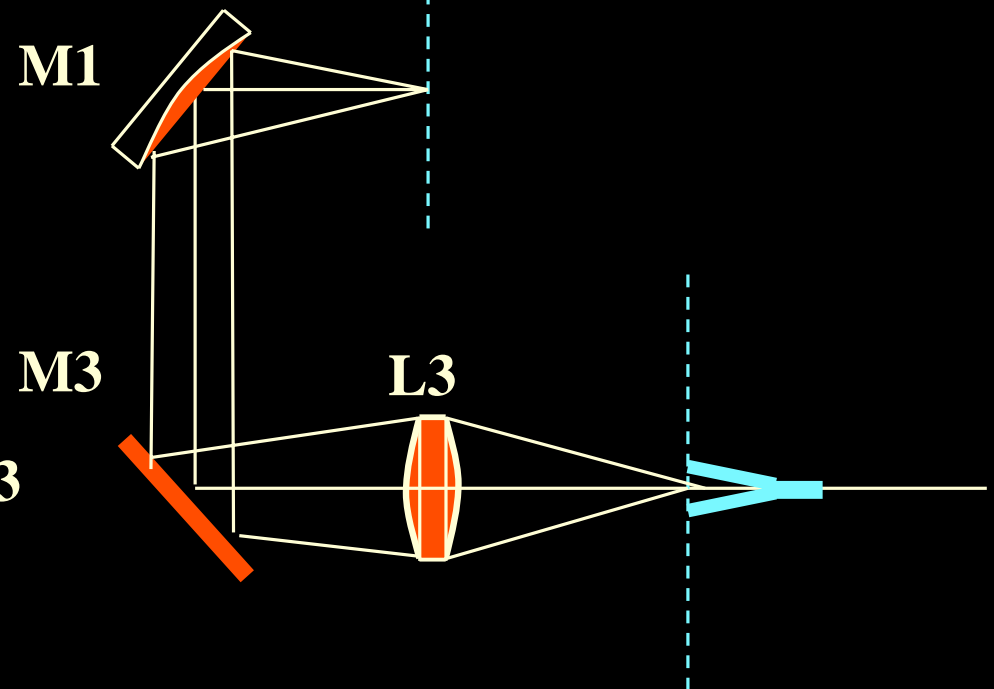
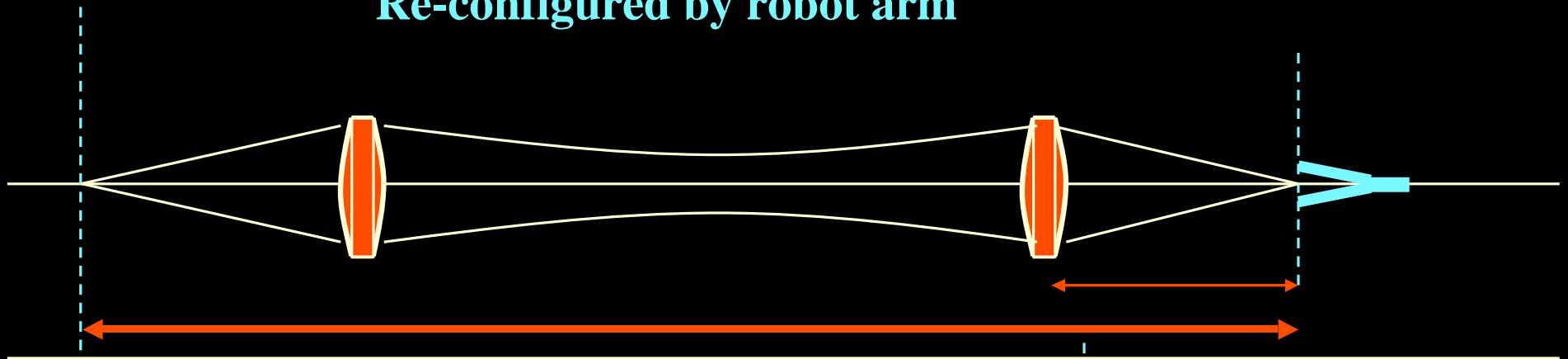
Zeus, Inc.



Ex. NGC1333

# Gaussian Relays (“optical trombones”)

Mirrors held by magnetic clamps  
Re-configured by robot arm



- M1** “Parallel “beam + Y - axis steering
- M2** X-axis steering flat
- L3** Compensating lens



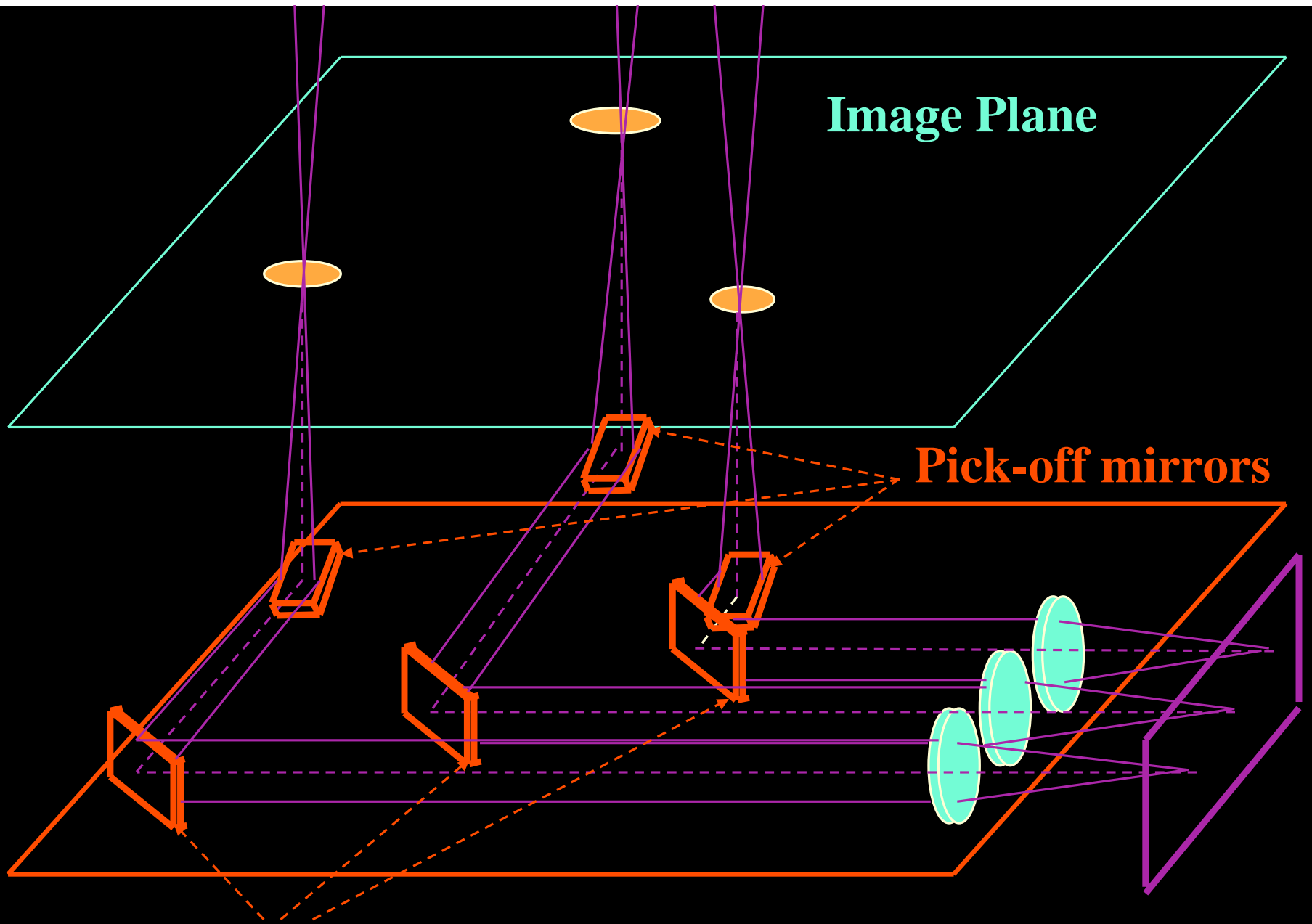
**Image Plane**

**Pick-off mirrors**

**Relay mirrors**

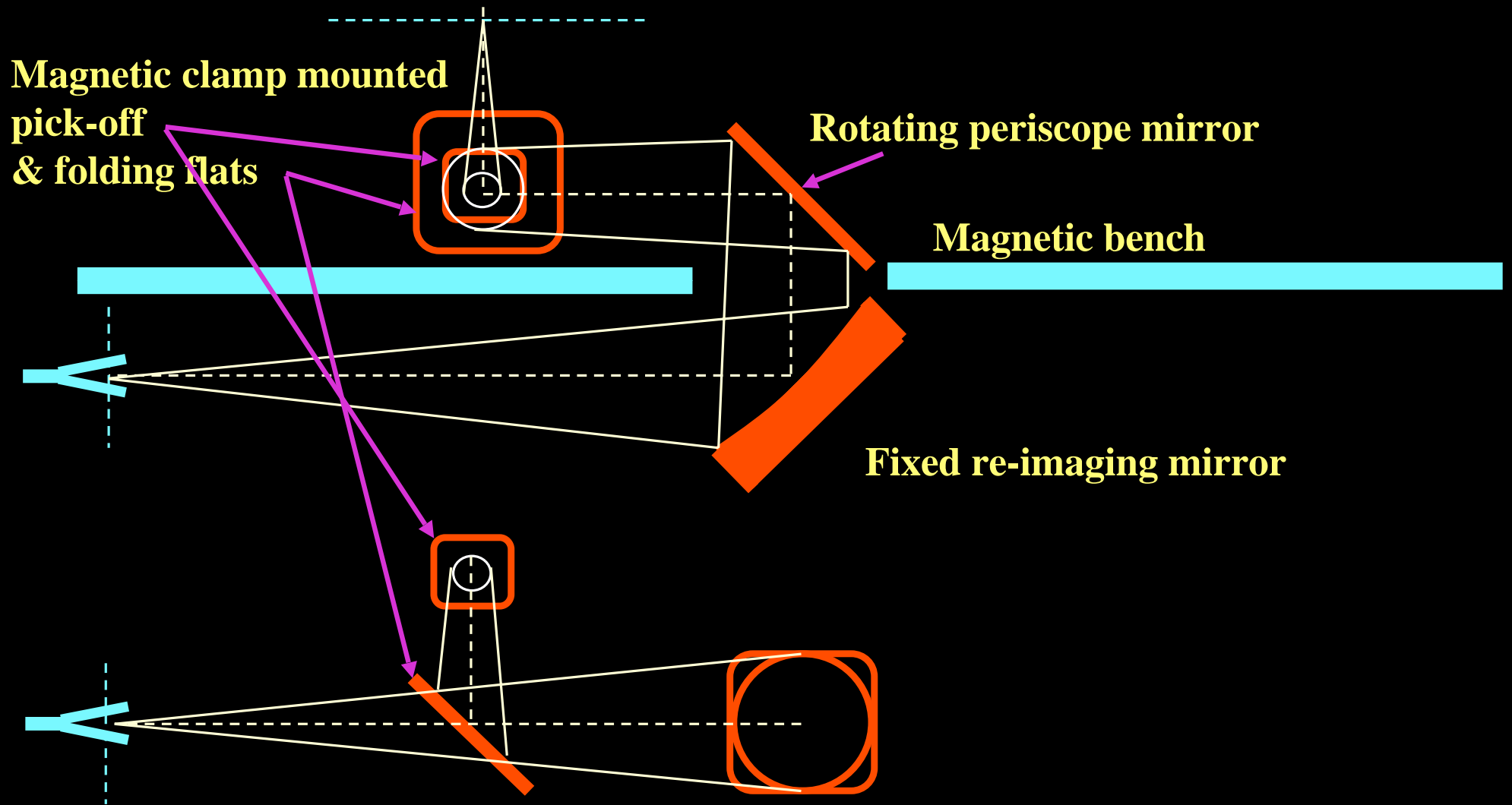
**Detectors**

**Flexible Feed (Target Randomly placed fields/objects)**



# Folded Re-imaging Relay

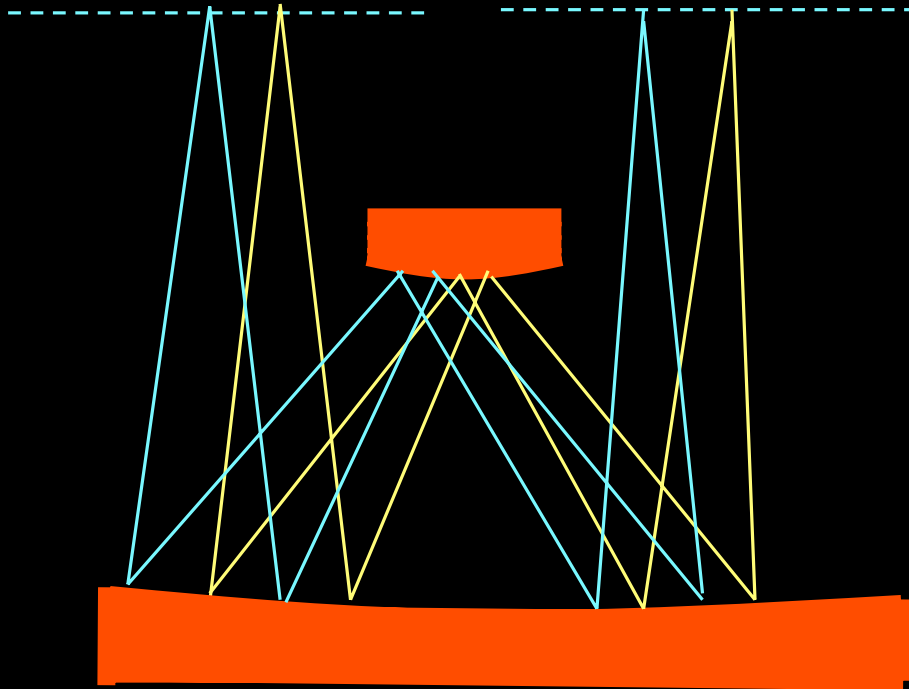
Robot-reconfigurable multiple imaging feeds



# Optics Table Geometry: Offner Periscope

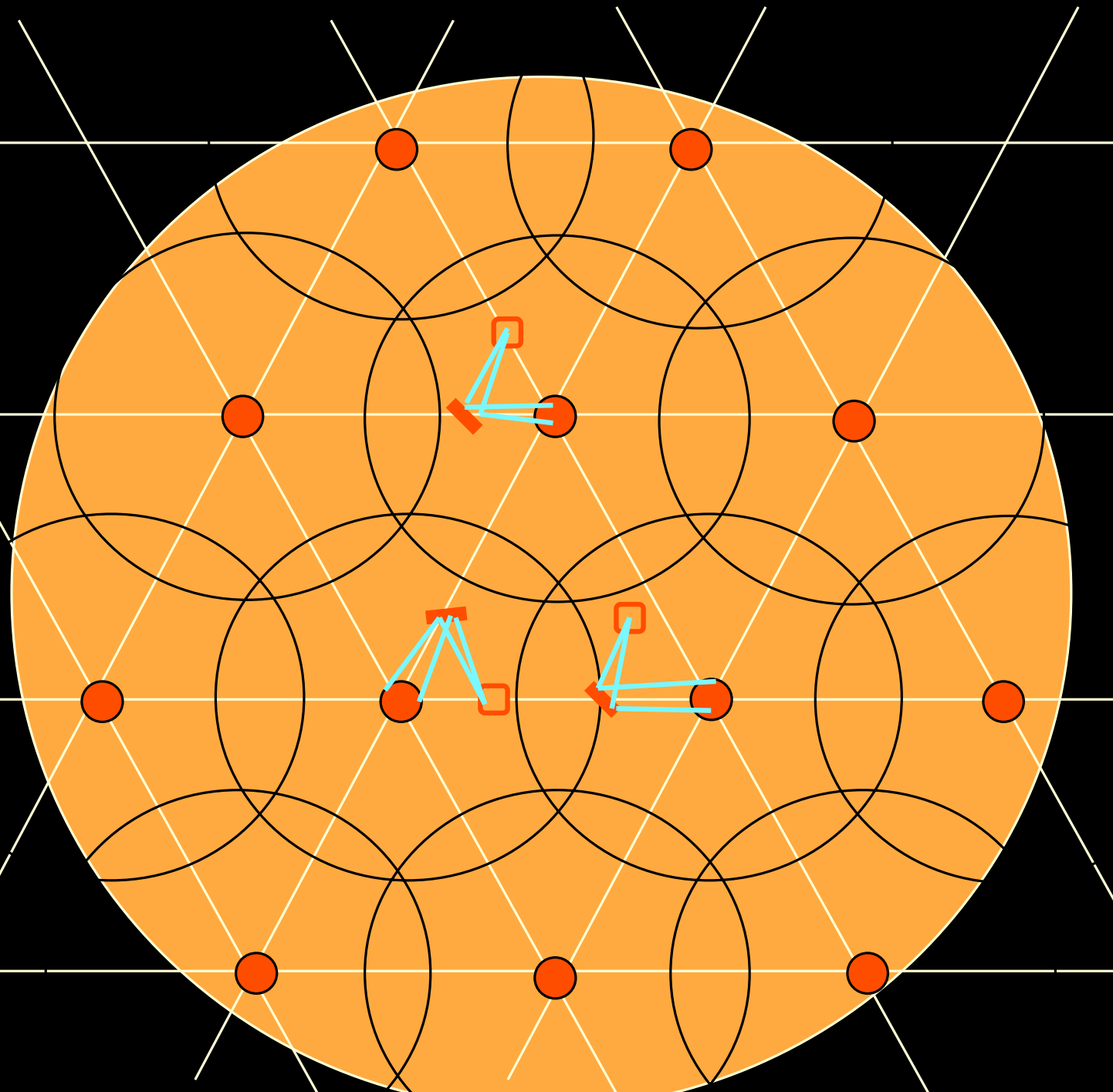
## Offner Relay (e.g. Lithographic mask aligners)

- 1:1 image transfer with high fidelity
- All reflecting optics => low loss
- Wide, flat field
- Add flats to fold, and form periscope





# Optics Table Geometry: Offner Periscope



# Conclusions

- **Need MOS Capability on CCAT**
- **Two Types of Flexible Feed Geometry:**
  - Reconfigure with magnetic clamps operated by robot arm**
    - => No linear actuators needed!**
  - **Flexible Dielectric Waveguide (Glenn)**
    - Flexible Dielectric Fiber-bundle**
      - (mm-optical fiber - “fishing-line”)**
  - **Gaussian Optical Trombone**
    - (multiple point sources)**
  - **Folded Offner Periscope:**
    - Multiple, randomly located imaging fields.**
    - R ~ 5: Use image slicer to illuminate large Focal Plane Array**
      - or - Illuminate individual small FPAs**
    - R ~ 10<sup>3</sup>: Illuminate multi-order Z-Specs with linear MKID arrays (Simultaneous spectra in 2 windows)**
    - R ~ 10<sup>5</sup>: Illuminated heterodyne receivers /arrays**

A space scene featuring Earth, the Moon, and the Sun. The Sun is a bright yellow sphere in the upper left, casting a glow. Earth is a large blue and white sphere in the center, with the Moon, a smaller brownish sphere, in the lower right. The background is a dark starry sky.

# *The End*