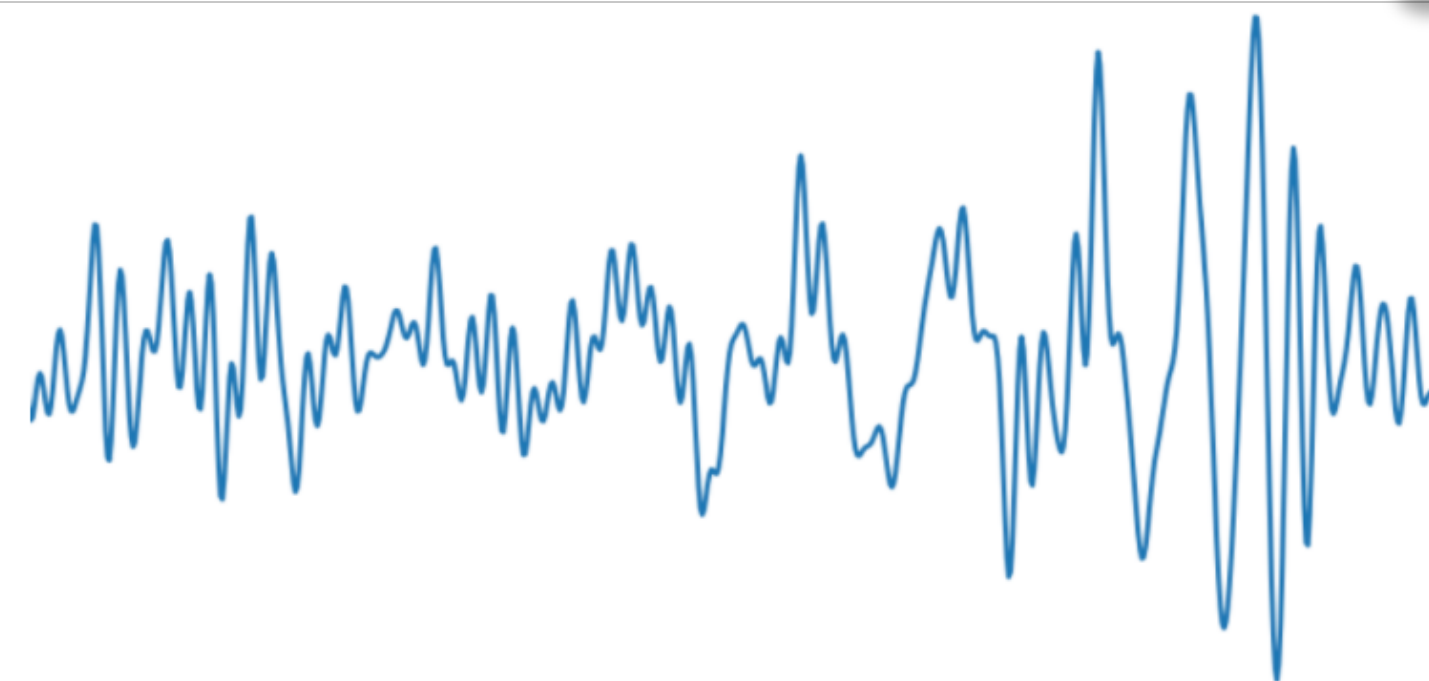


GW and EM follow-up: working with sky map tools

Giuseppe Greco
INFN - Perugia

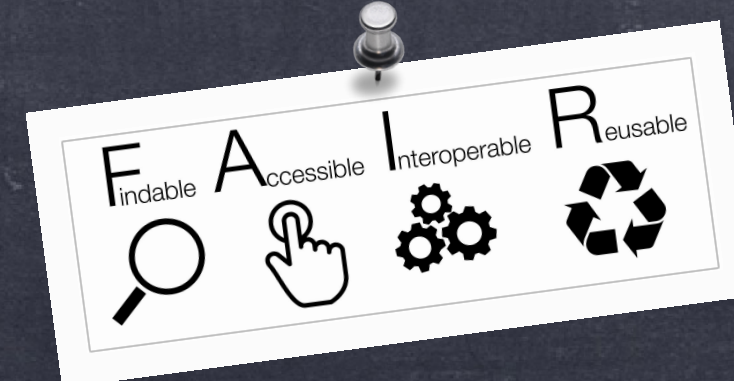


LIGO - Virgo Collaboration

Gravitational Wave

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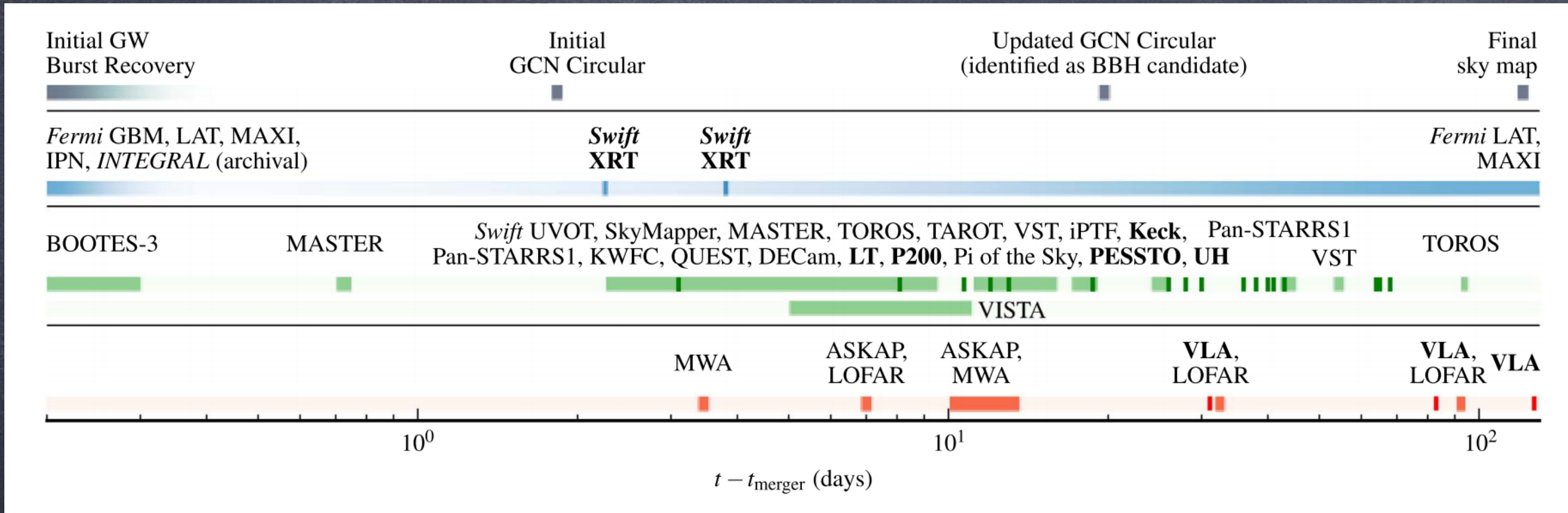
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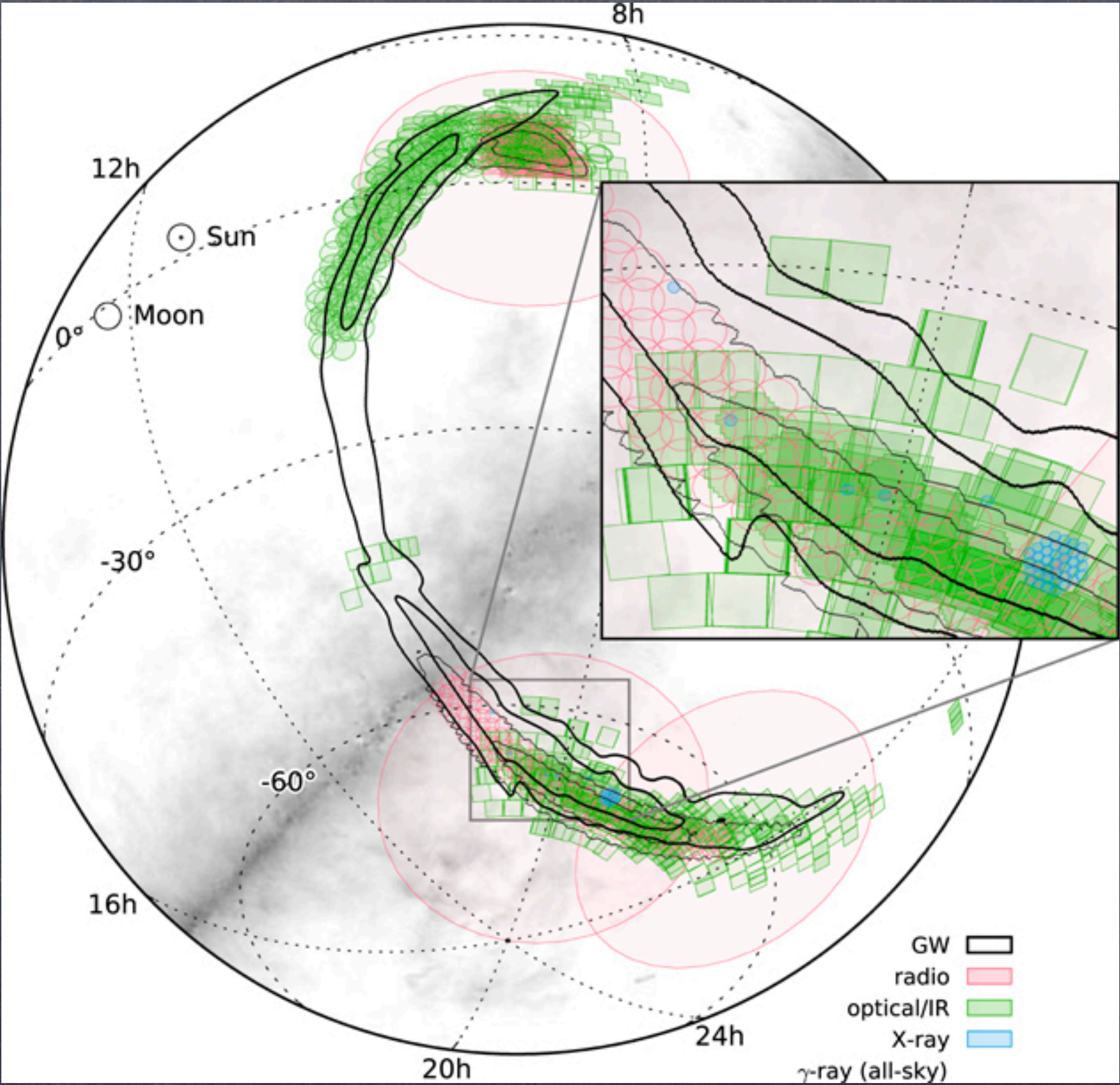
FOLLOW-UP OF THE GRAVITATIONAL-WAVE TRANSIENT GW150914

Footprints of observations in comparison with the 50% and 90% credible levels of the initially distributed GW localization maps.

Timeline of observations of GW150914



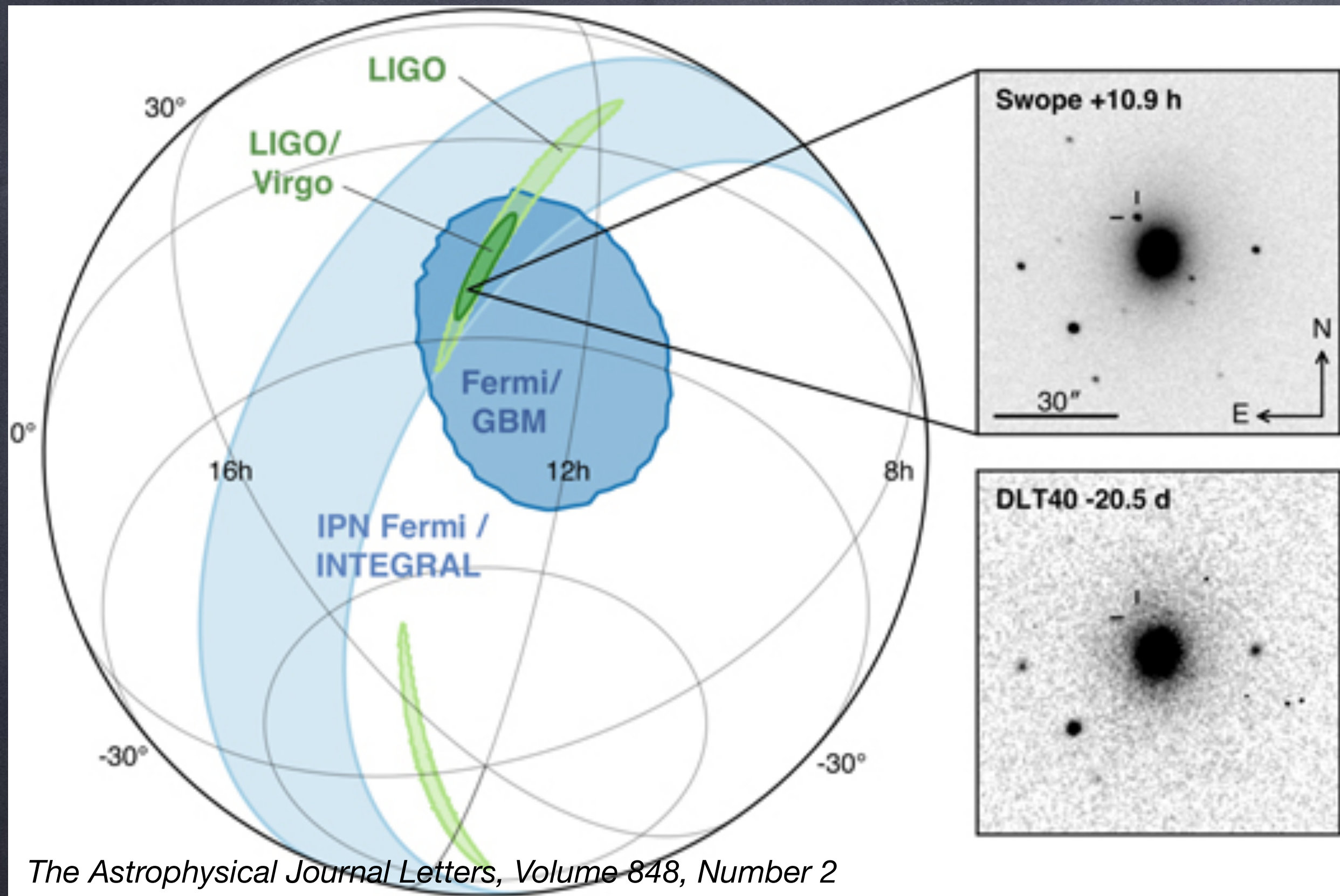
LVC, The Astrophysical Journal Letters, 2016.



Twenty-five participating teams of observers responded to the GW alert to mobilize satellites and ground-based telescopes.

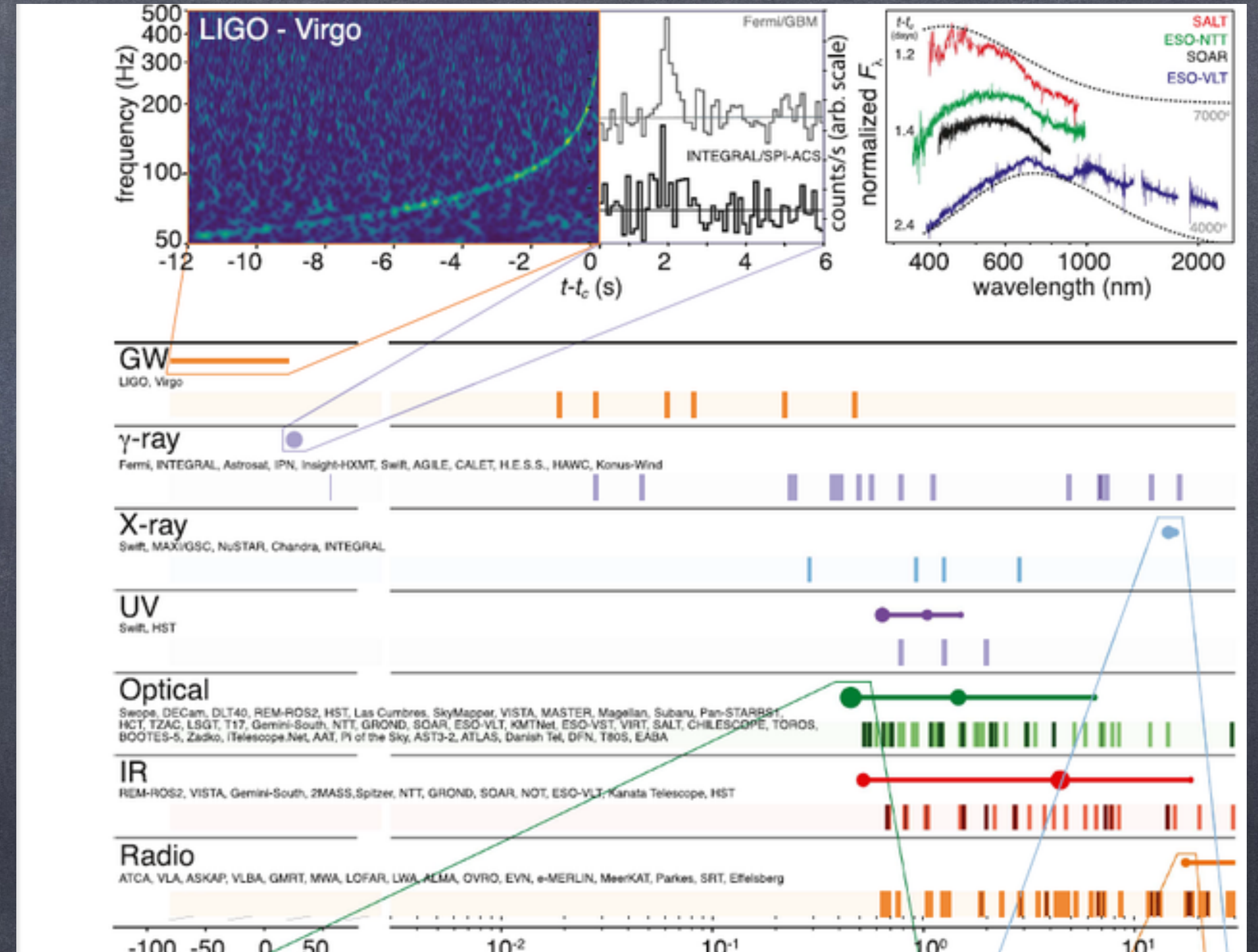
Multi-messenger Observations of a Binary Neutron Star Merger

Localization of the gravitational-wave, gamma-ray, and optical signals.



The Astrophysical Journal Letters, Volume 848, Number 2

Timeline of the discovery of GW170817, GRB 170817A, and SSS17a/AT 2017gfo.



Development of Multi-Messenger Tools

Example data science tools employed during O3

Telescope scheduling and infrastructure (such as GROWTH's target of opportunity marshal, GRANDMA's iCARE pipeline, GOTO's sentinel, and Swope's teglon), galaxy targeting focused toolkits (such as MANGROVE or HOGWARTS), modules for light-curve filtering (for example, Kowalski, AMPEL and Sherlock), visualization tools (like TreasureMap and Aladin), and alert brokers (such as Lasair and ANTARES) are part of the ecosystem of data science tools supporting this science.



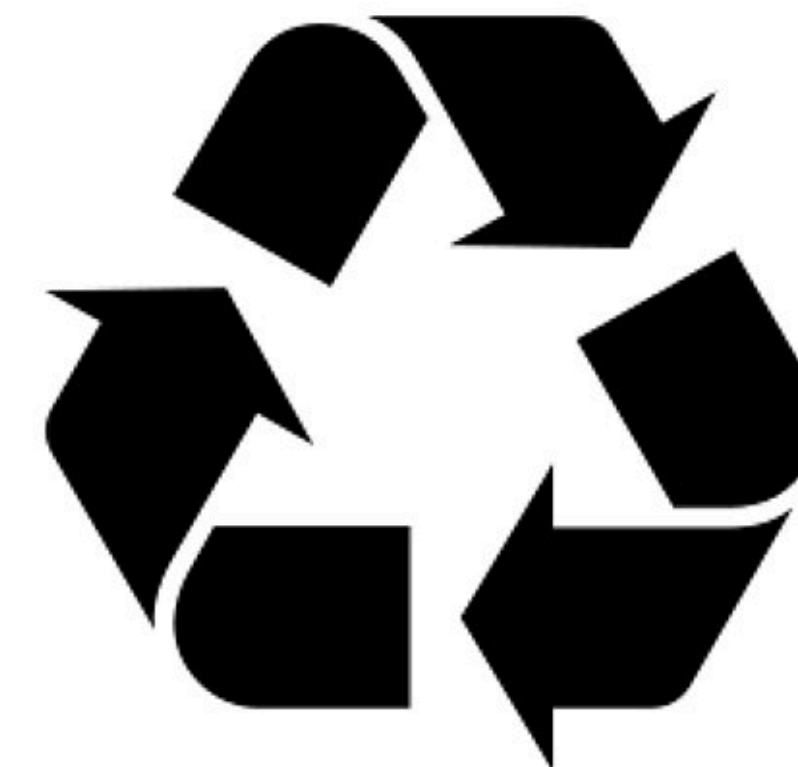
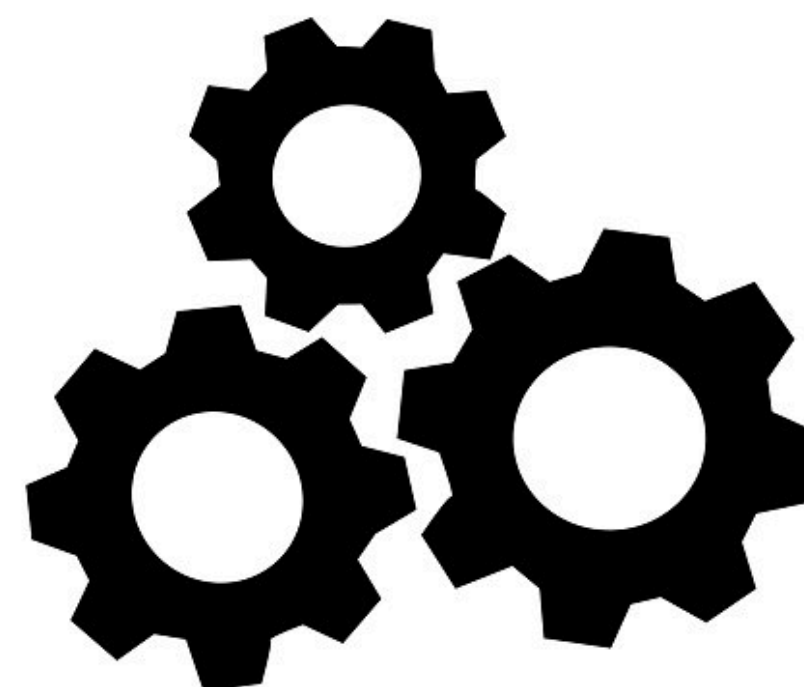
From Lessons from counterpart searches in LIGO and Virgo's third observing campaign, M.W. Coughlin, Nature Astronomy, 2020.

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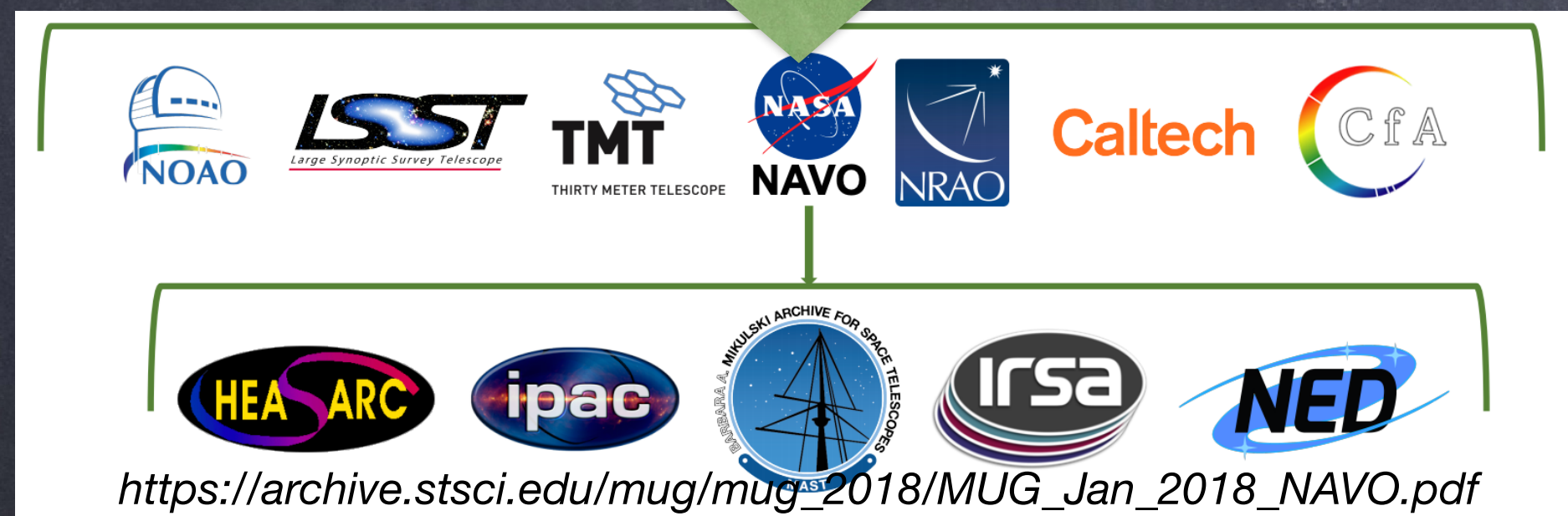


Good Ingredients for Open Science



The Virtual Observatory (VO) is a collective term referring to an ecosystem of standards and the organizations and tools which use those standards.

VO standards are defined by the International Virtual Observatory Alliance (IVOA) which is composed of nation-level organizations.



Good Ingredients to be FAIR!

Data Exploration and Visualization

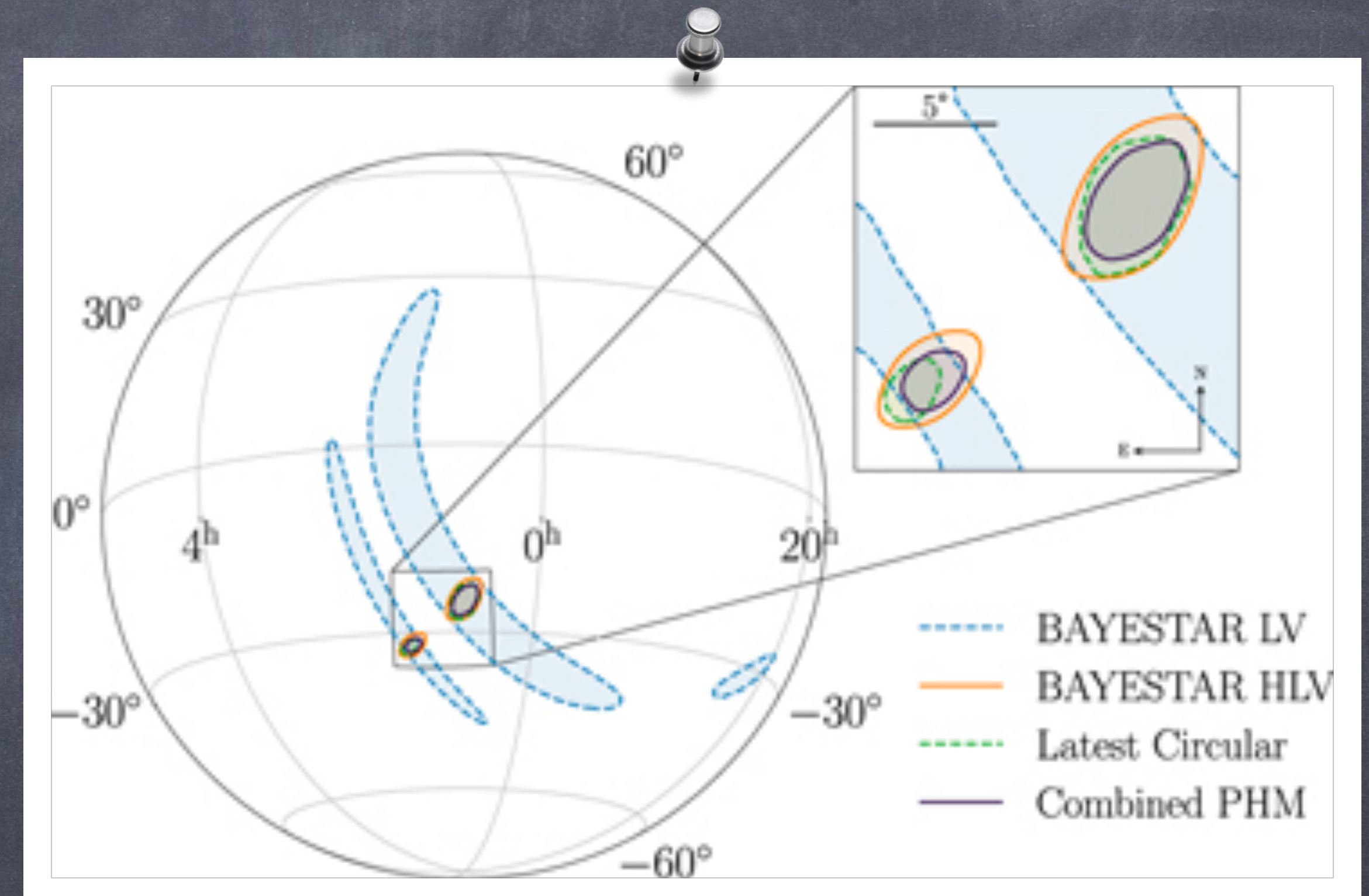
- Aladin Desktop   
- ligo.skymap - powered by 
- mocpy - powered by 



Practical Examples and Applications...

Sky localization of GW190814

The contours show the 90% credible interval for a LIGO Livingston–Virgo (blue) and LIGO Hanford–LIGO Livingston–Virgo (orange) detector network based on the rapid localization algorithm BAYESTAR (Singer & Price 2016). The sky localization circulated 13.5 hr after the event, based on a LIGO Hanford–LIGO Livingston–Virgo analysis with the LALInference software (Veitch et al. 2015), is shown in green. The purple contour indicates the final sky localization which constrains the source to within 18.5 deg^2 at 90% probability.



GW190814: Gravitational Waves from the Coalescence of a 23 Solar Mass Black Hole with a 2.6 Solar Mass Compact Object. The Astrophysical Journal Letters, Volume 896, Number 2.

Aladin Desktop

Download instructions

Developed in Java, Aladin Desktop is able to run on any configuration: **Windows, Mac, Linux, etc.**

As any Java tool, Aladin Desktop requires a **Java Virtual Machine** on your machine.

You can increase the maximum memory size used by your Java runtime environment by following the instructions below.

Official version v11.024

- OS specific packages



Windows

- 1) [Download it](#) on your desktop
- 2) That's all



Windows - with JVM

- 1) [Download](#) the MSI installer
- 2) Execute it



Mac

- 1) [Download it](#) and open it
- 2) Copy it in your app folder
- 3) If need, [disable Apple default access restriction](#).



Mac - with JVM

- 1) [Download](#) the installer
- 2) [Disable Apple default access restriction](#)
- 3) Execute the installer.



Linux

- 1) [Download it](#) and untar it
- 2) Use aladin shell launcher



Linux - with JVM

- 1) [Download](#) the installer
- 2) Double-click on it

Download the Aladin.jar from the Aladin download page. Execute it from a terminal by typing:

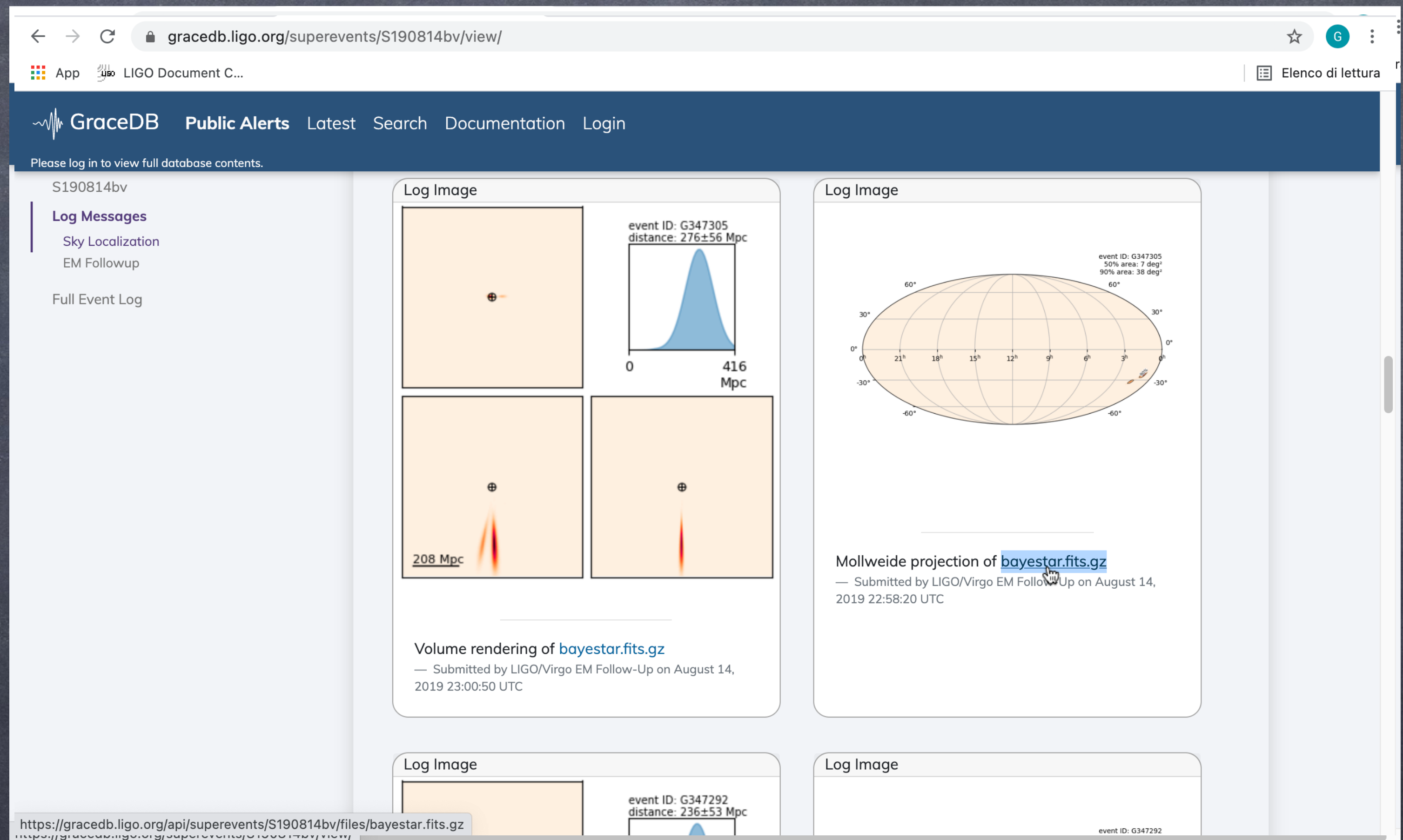
```
$ java -Xmx2g -jar Aladin.jar
```

The flag `-Xmx<ammount of memory>` specifies the maximum memory allocation pool for a JVM. Here 2GB of memory is allocated. For GW sky localizations with `nside=2048`, increase the memory allocated up to 3GB, `-Xmx3g`.

Data Exploration and Visualization in GraceDB

The **G**ravitational Wave **C**andidate **E**vent **D**atabase

- We explore the GraceDB Public Alerts page.
- We search for the initial sky localization of GW190814 with three detectors.



Data Exploration and Visualization with Aladin: Projection, Pan and Zoom



Paste the GraceDB URL and press ENTER.

Change Projection.

Right ascension and declination.

Pixel value

Click and drag to pan the field.

The sky map is loaded in the Aladin Stack.

Zoom in/out with the mouse wheel or two fingers and swipe up/down on your trackpad.

Coordinate grid.

Data Exploration and Visualization with Aladin: Colormap and Header



Header

Colormap

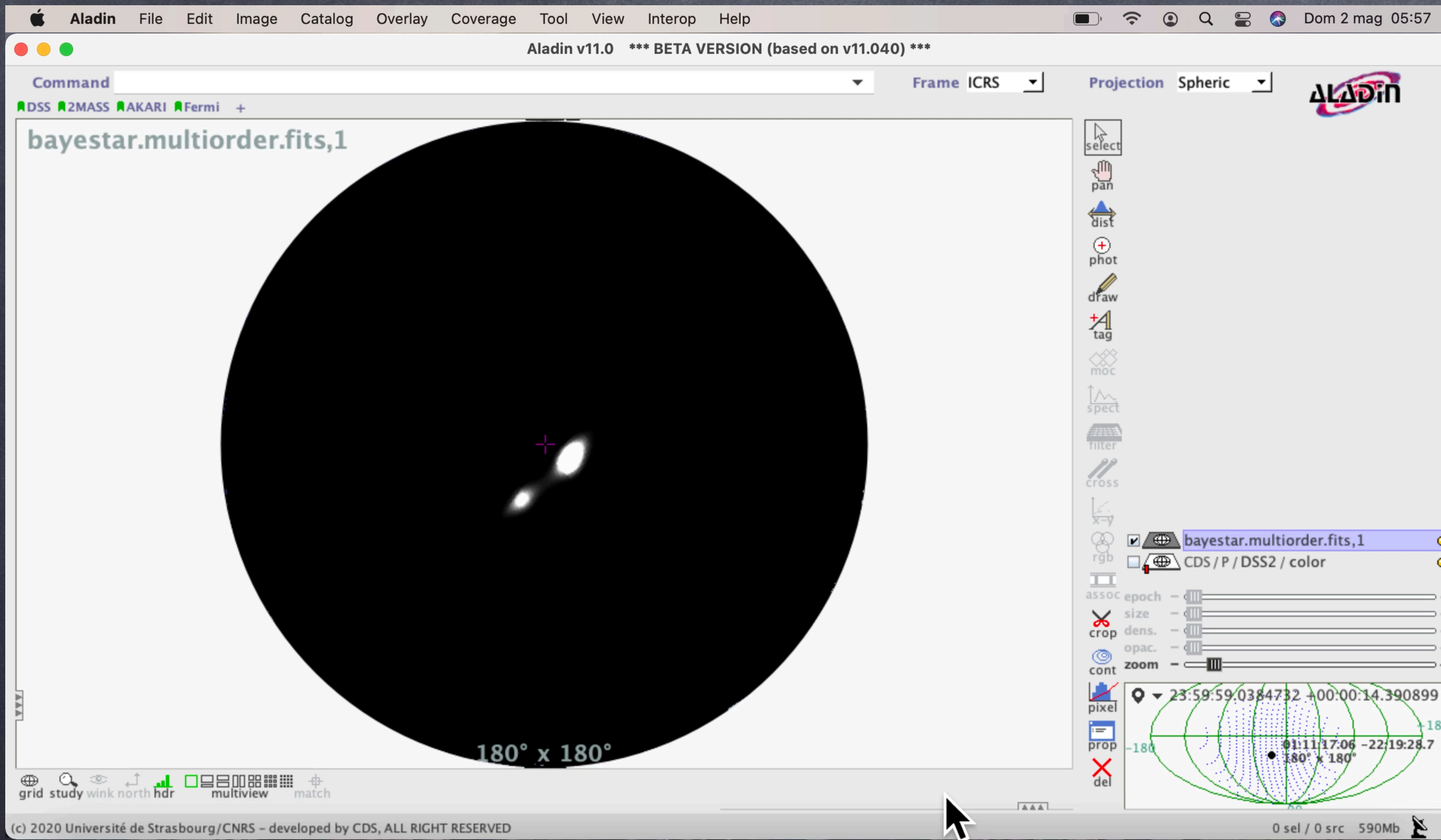
Pixel Mapping

Data Exploration and Visualization with Aladin: Credible Regions

From the menu bar, select Coverage > Generate a MOC based on > The current probability skymap.

If you hover over the cursor over the MOC name in the Aladin stack, then the area in square degrees and the percentage of the sky are shown in the top-right corner of the Aladin window.

Right-click the MOC in the Aladin stack and select Properties from the contextual menu. The area and percentage of the sky are shown in the Properties dialog box. From this dialog box, you can also control the appearance and color of the MOC, which is useful for distinguishing multiple MOCs for different credible levels.



<https://emfollow.docs.ligo.org/userguide/resources/aladin.html>

Data Discovery and Access: Aladin Discovery Tree

The screenshot shows the Aladin v11.0 software interface. The main window displays a star field with several regions outlined in red and blue. The interface includes a menu bar (Aladin, File, Edit, Image, Catalog, Overlay, Coverage, Tool, View, Interop, Help), a command line (01:39:09.46 - 35:10:03.7), and a toolbar with various tools like select, pan, dist, phot, draw, tag, moc, spect, filter, cross, rgb, assoc, crop, cont, pixel, prop, and del. The right panel shows a list of catalogs with their status (green or orange) and a small map of the field of view. The bottom status bar indicates '0 sel / 0 src 667Mb'.

Aladin v11.0 *** BETA VERSION (based on v11.040) ***

Command 01:39:09.46 - 35:10:03.7

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Projection Spheric

ALADIN

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01 03 33.7200000 -27 51 54.5760000
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Green: catalog data falls in the real-time field of view.

Orange: catalog data does not fall in the real-time field of view.

You can query any Vizier catalogs from a MOC region.

You can explore the entire Vizier database looking if the catalogs are green or orange

Interoperability: VizieR, Aladin, Topcat, DS9 and ligo.skymap via SAMP



Simple Application Messaging Protocol (SAMP) is an inter-process communication system that allows different client programs to communicate with each other. The protocol is understood by many desktop astronomy tools, including TOPCAT, SAO DS9, and Aladin. **astropy.samp** is a Python implementation of the SAMP messaging system.

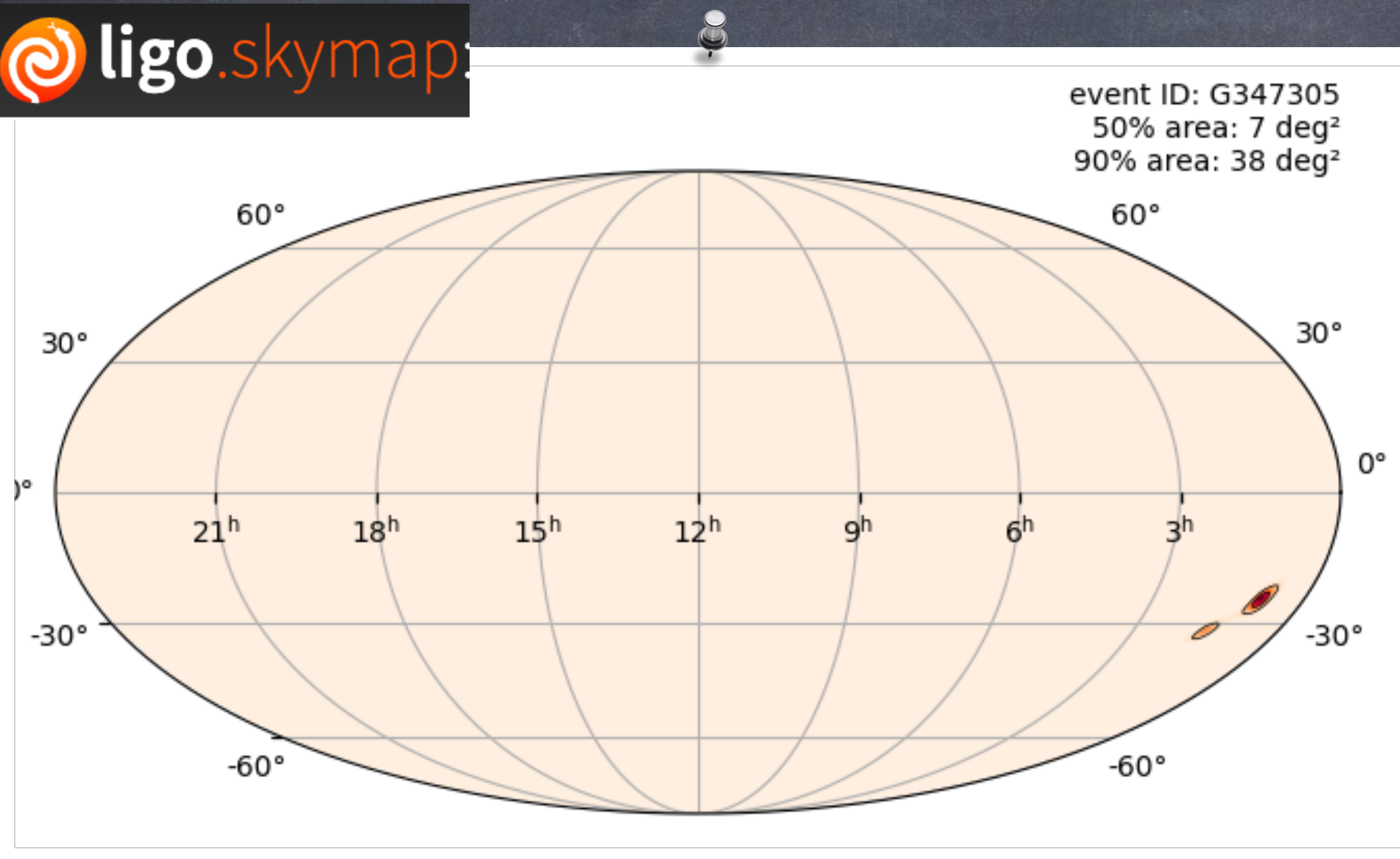
SAMP Web Profile allows web applications to communicate with a SAMP hub.

Video example: send to VO tools the table 3 of *Observational constraints on the optical and near-infrared emission from the neutron star-black hole binary merger candidate S190814bv*.

Data Exploration and Visualization with ligo.skymap

```
$ curl -O https://gracedb.ligo.org/api/superevents/S190814bv/files/bayestar.fits.gz
```

```
$ ligo-skymap-plot bayestar.fits.gz -o GW190814_3_ifo_bayestar.png --annotate --contour 50 90
```



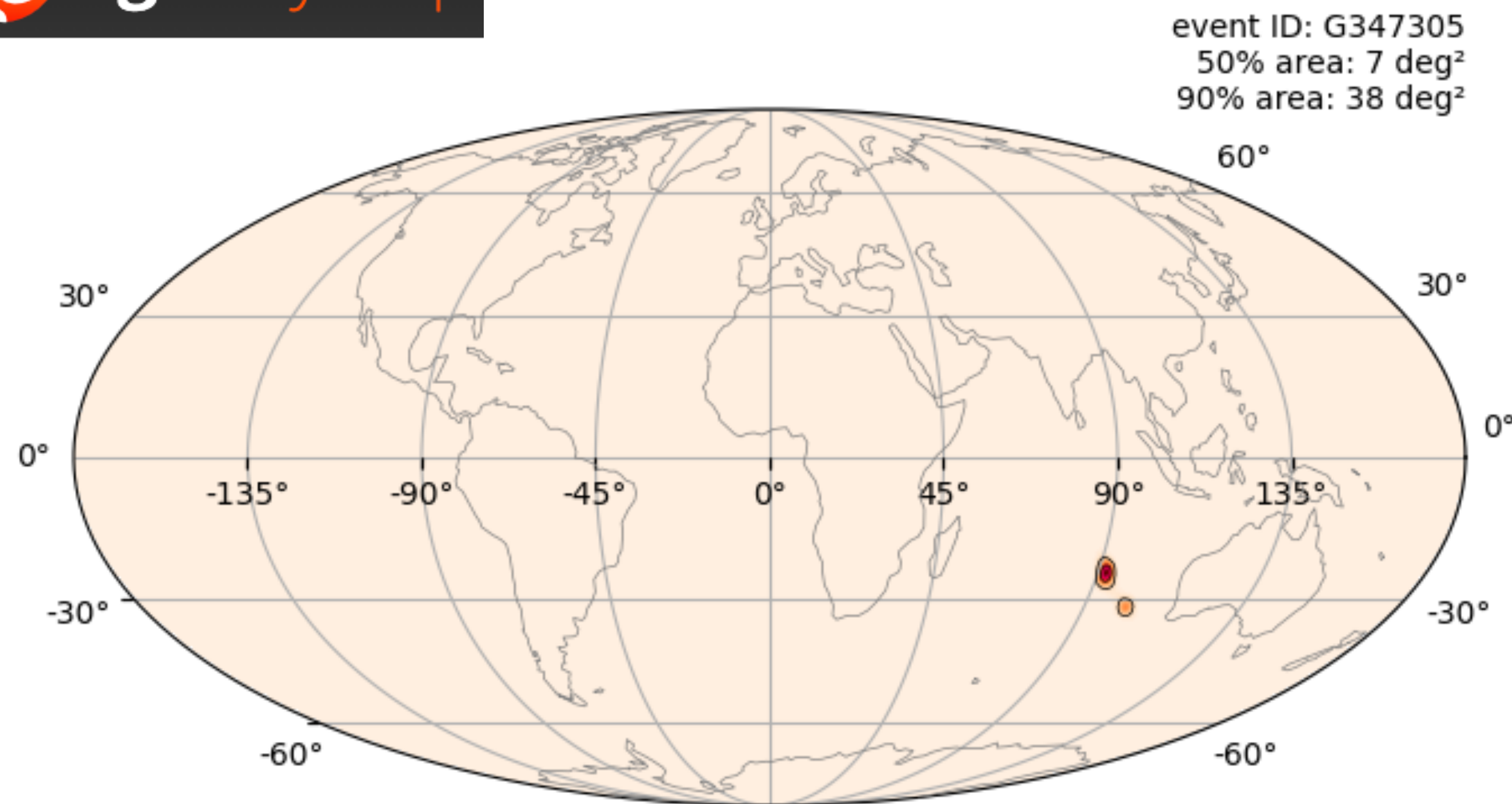
Command Line Tools: Sky Map Visualization

```
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[ --help-colormap ] [ --figure-width INCHES ]  
[ --figure-height INCHES ] [ --dpi PIXELS ]  
[ --transparent [TRANSPARENT] ] [ --version ]  
[ -l CRITICAL|ERROR|WARNING|INFO|DEBUG|NOTSET ]  
[ --annotate ] [ --contour PERCENT [PERCENT ...] ]  
[ --colorbar ] [ --radec deg deg ]  
[ --inj-database FILE.sqlite ] [ --geo ]  
[ --projection {mollweide,aitoff,globe,zoom} ]  
[ --projection-center CENTER ] [ --zoom-radius RADIUS ]  
[ INPUT.fits[.gz] ]
```


Data Exploration and Visualization with ligo.skymap

```
$ curl -O https://gracedb.ligo.org/api/superevents/S190814bv/files/bayestar.fits.gz
```

```
$ ligo-skymap-plot bayestar.fits.gz -o GW190814_3_ifo_bayestar.png --annotate --contour 50 90 --geo
```



Command Line Tools: Sky Map Visualization

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[--transparent [TRANSPARENT]] [--version]  
[-l CRITICAL|ERROR|WARNING|INFO|DEBUG|NOTSET]  
[--annotate] [--contour PERCENT [PERCENT ...]]  
[--colorbar] [--radec deg deg]  
[--inj-database FILE.sqlite] [--geo]  
[--projection {mollweide,aitoff,globe,zoom}]  
[--projection-center CENTER] [--zoom-radius RADIUS]  
[INPUT.fits.gz]
```

Cross match galaxy catalogs with ligo.skymap

<https://lscsoft.docs.ligo.org/ligo.skymap/postprocess/crossmatch.html>

```
>>> from astroquery.vizier import VizierClass
>>> from astropy.coordinates import SkyCoord
>>> from ligo.skymap.io import read_sky_map
>>> from ligo.skymap.postprocess import crossmatch
```

Next, retrieve the GLADE catalog using Astroquery and get the coordinates of all its entries:

```
>>> vizier = VizierClass(
...     row_limit=-1, columns=['GWGC', '_RAJ2000', '_DEJ2000', 'Dist'])
>>> cat, = vizier.get_catalogs('VII/281/glade2')
>>> coordinates = SkyCoord(cat['_RAJ2000'], cat['_DEJ2000'], cat['Dist'])
```

Load the multiresolution sky map for S190814bv:

```
>>> url = 'https://gracedb.ligo.org/api/superevents/S190814bv/files/bayestar.multiorde
>>> skymap = read_sky_map(url, moc=True)
```

Perform the cross match:

```
>>> result = crossmatch(skymap, coordinates)
```

Using the cross match results, we can list the galaxies within the 90% credible volume:

```
>>> print(cat[result.searched_prob_vol < 0.9])
```

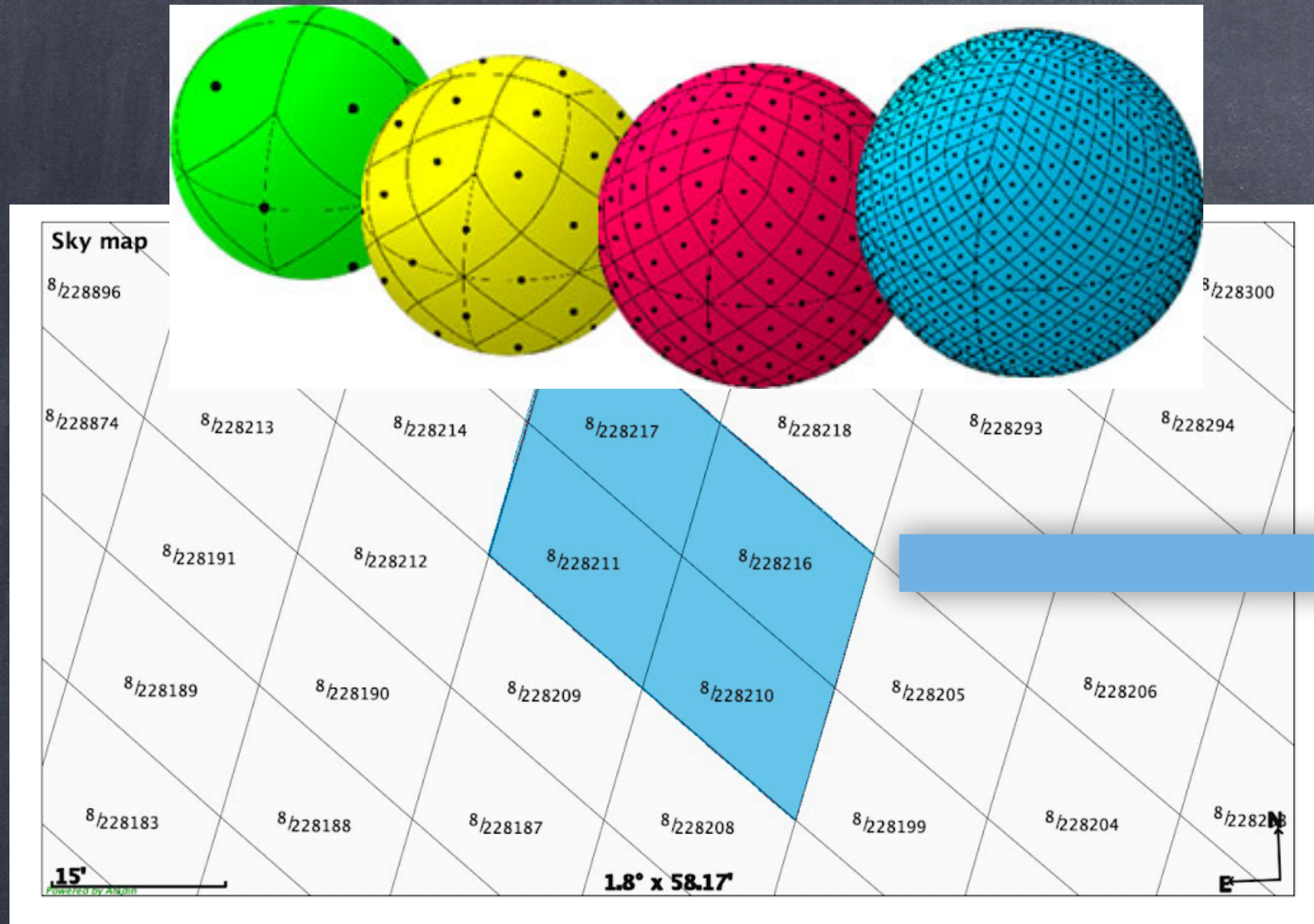
GWGC	_RAJ2000 deg	_DEJ2000 deg	Dist Mpc
NGC0171	9.339669999999999	-19.934246000000017	57.56212553960000

Using the cross match method, we can list the galaxies within the 90% credible volume.

A dedicated tutorial will be proposed in the Open Data Workshop - tuto 3.3.

The screenshot shows the NASA/IPAC Extragalactic Database (NED) website. The header includes the IPAC logo and the text "NASA/IPAC Extragalactic Database". A navigation menu contains links for Home, Search Objects, Literature, Services, Tools, and Information. The main content area is titled "Gravitational Wave Followup Overview" and "Welcome to the NED Gravitational Wave Follow-up (GWF) Service". A brief description of the service is provided at the bottom.

MOC: Multi Order Coverage MAP



The shaded area highlights a MOC map consisting of 4 cells at order = 8.

A **JSON MOC** is written following the syntax:

```
{“order”: [npix, npix,...],”order”:[npix, npix...],...}  
{“8”:[228210, 228211, 228216, 228217]}
```

To encode a **MOC in a FITS** file, each cell is converted into a single integer using the NUNIQ packing scheme:

$$uniq = 4 \times (4^{order}) + npix$$

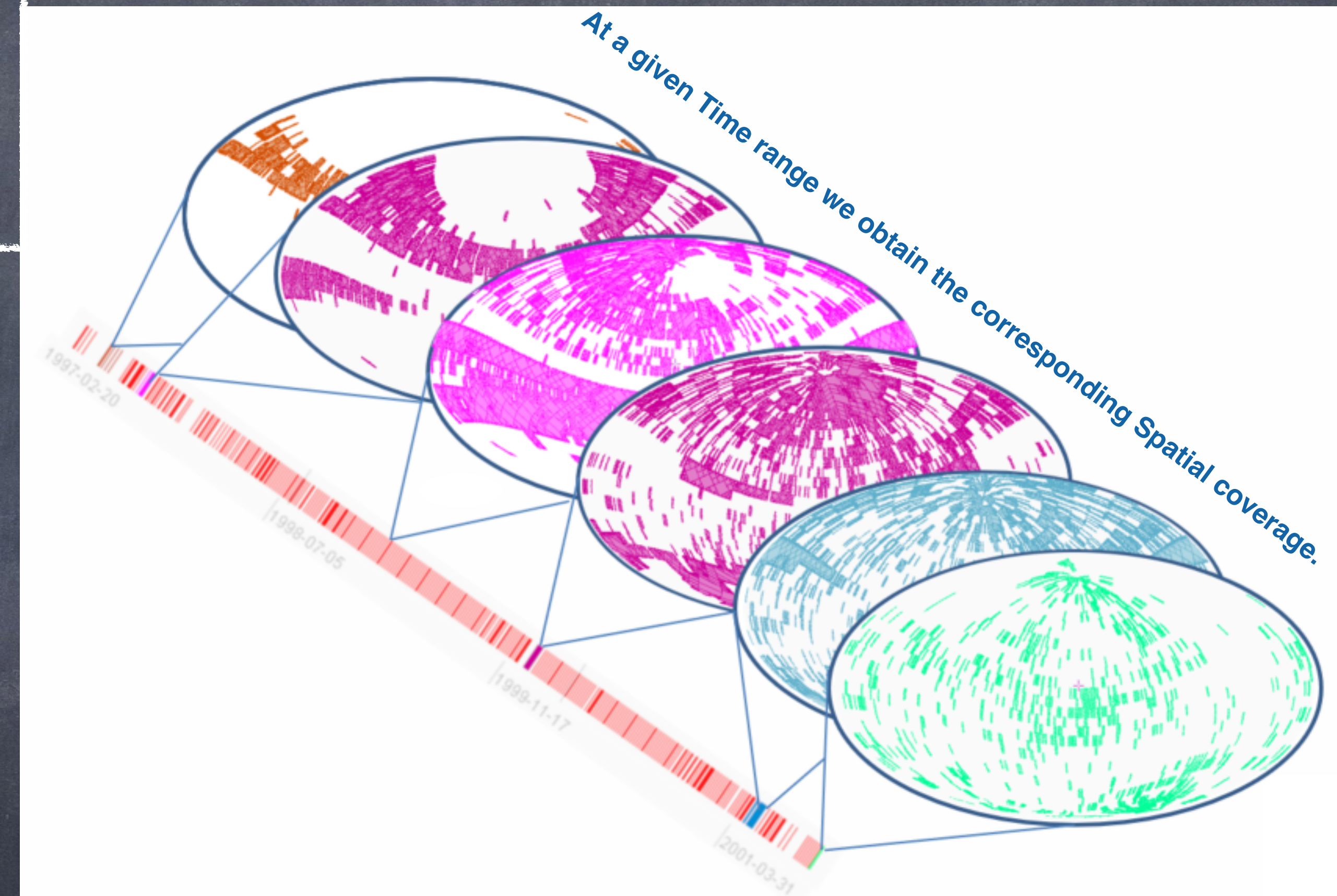
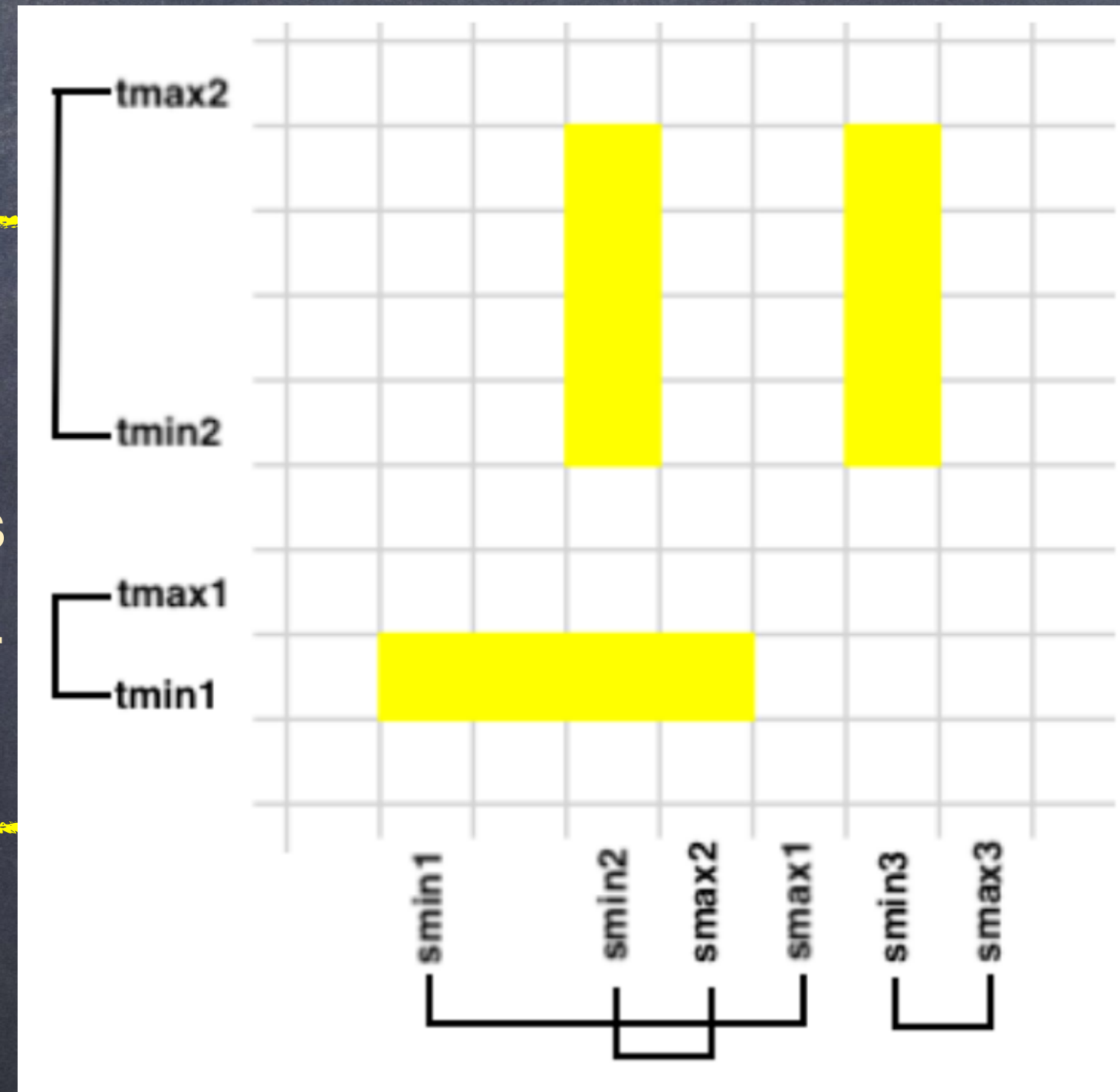
FITS MOC contains the integers: **490354, 490355, 490360, 490361**

The MOC encoding method based on **HEALPix tessellation** was originally developed at the Centre de Données astronomiques de Strasbourg (CDS) and has been adopted as a recommendation by the International Virtual Observatory Alliance (IVOA). Initially designed for manipulating sky coverages from astronomical surveys, MOC has been extended to support both temporal and spatial coverage; *Fernique et al., 2014 and 2020.*

Space-Time MOC

For each element of a temporal coverage we list the associated spatial coverage. The time scale is hierarchically divided in intervals grouped 2 by 2 with 62 orders and the time coverage for the deepest order is 1 μ s.

Interleaving approach has the advantage of making the resolutions chosen for time and for space independent.



Space-Time MOC: GW170817

Starting Information

Sky localization of GW170817 binary neutron star merger provided by the LIGO and Virgo Collaborations:

https://dcc.ligo.org/public/0157/P1800381/006/GW170817_skymap.fits.gz

Error Box of GRB170817 provided by GBM instrument on-board of the Fermi Gamma-ray Space Telescope:

https://gammaray.nsstc.nasa.gov/gbm/science/grbs/grb170817a/gbuts_healpix_systematic.fit

Trigger time of GW170817. DATE-OBS = 2017-08-17T12:41:04.4

Fermi/GBM trigger time of GRB170817: 2017-08-17T12:41:06.

T90 duration = 2.0 ± 0.5 s, starting at $T_0 - 0.192$ s.

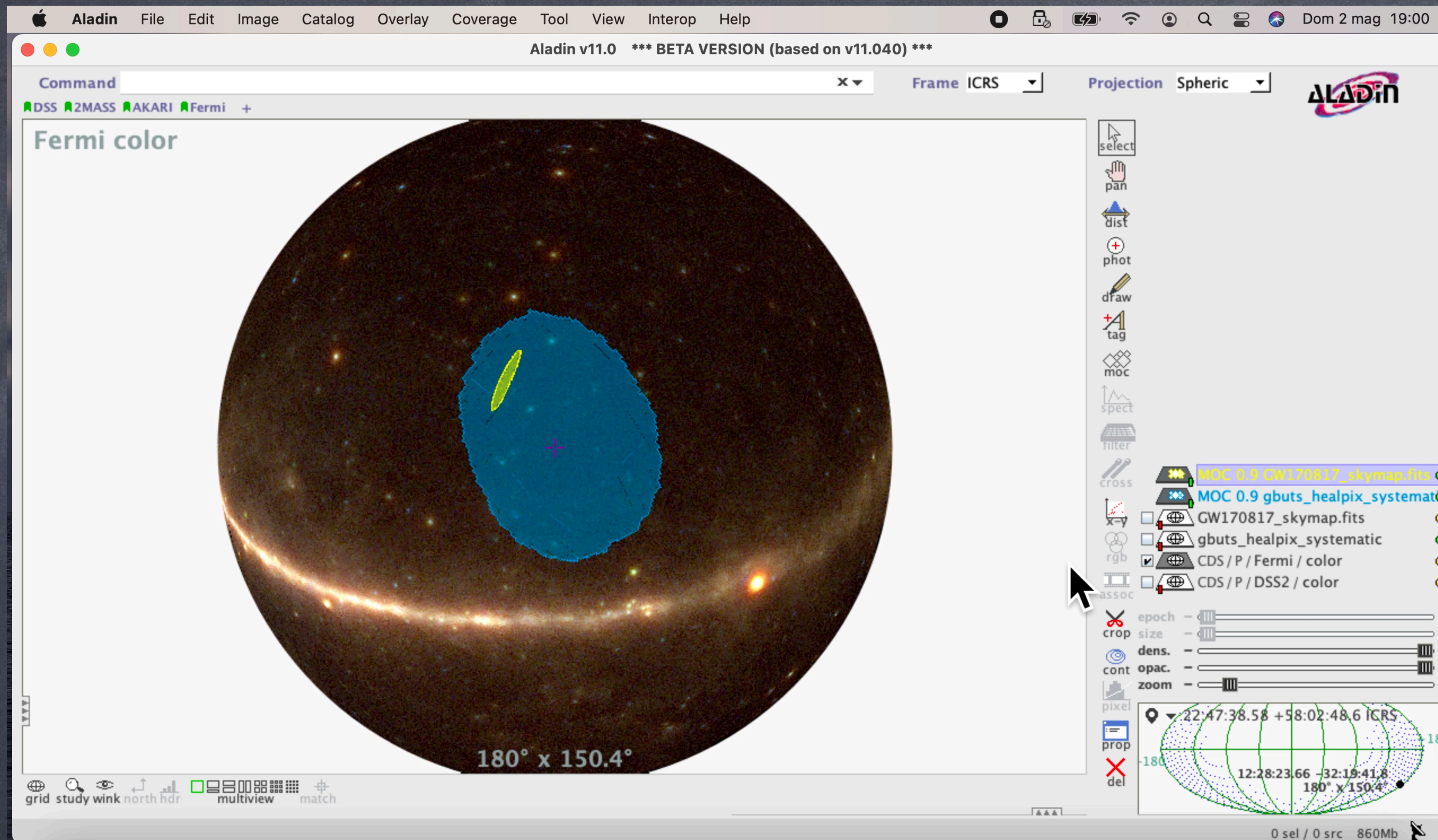


User Guide

Coincident with External Trigger Search

RAVEN ^[11] In addition, we will operate the Rapid On-Source VOEvent Coincidence Monitor (RAVEN), a fast search for coincidences between GW and non-GW events. RAVEN will process alerts for gamma-ray bursts (GRBs) from both the *Fermi*-GBM instrument and the Neil Gehrels Swift Observatory, as well as galactic supernova alerts from the SNEWS collaboration. Two astronomical events are considered coincident if they are within a particular time window of each other, which varies depending on which two types of events are being considered (see the table below). Note that these time windows are centered on the GW, e.g., [-1,5] s means we consider GRBs up to one second before or up to 5 seconds after the GW.

Event Type	Time window (s)		Notice Type Considered (see full list)
	CBC	Burst	
GRB (<i>Fermi</i> , <i>Swift</i>)	[-1,5]	[-60,600]	FERMI_GBM_ALERT FERMI_GBM_FIN_POS FERMI_GBM_FLT_POS FERMI_GBM_GND_POS FERMI_GBM_SUBTHRESH SWIFT_BAT_GRB_ALERT SWIFT_BAT_GRB_LC



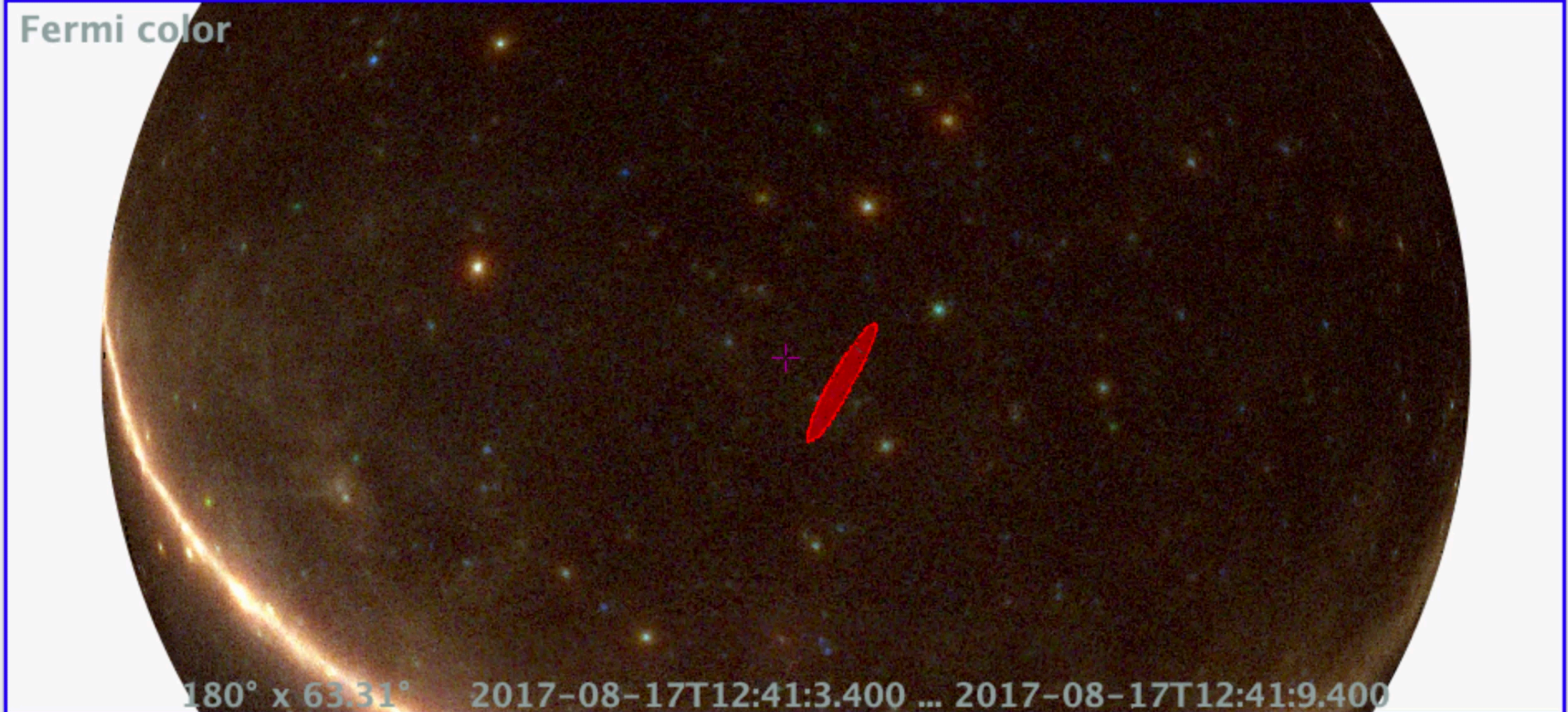
Through the Aladin graphical interface, we simultaneously visualize the spatial and temporal coincidence between the GW170817 and the short GRB170817.

Aladin v11.0 *** BETA VERSION (based on v11.040) ***

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DSS 2MASS AKARI Fermi +

Fermi color



180° x 63.31° 2017-08-17T12:41:3.400 ... 2017-08-17T12:41:9.400

Time plot

[View A2] - MOC 0.9 GW170817_skymap.fits

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NGC 4993
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2017-08-17T12:41:3.400 12:41:9.400

grid study wink north hdr multiview match

Search for the host galaxy NGC 4993.

Publishing and Sharing Research data

How to build and integrate in your web page an interactive sky map?

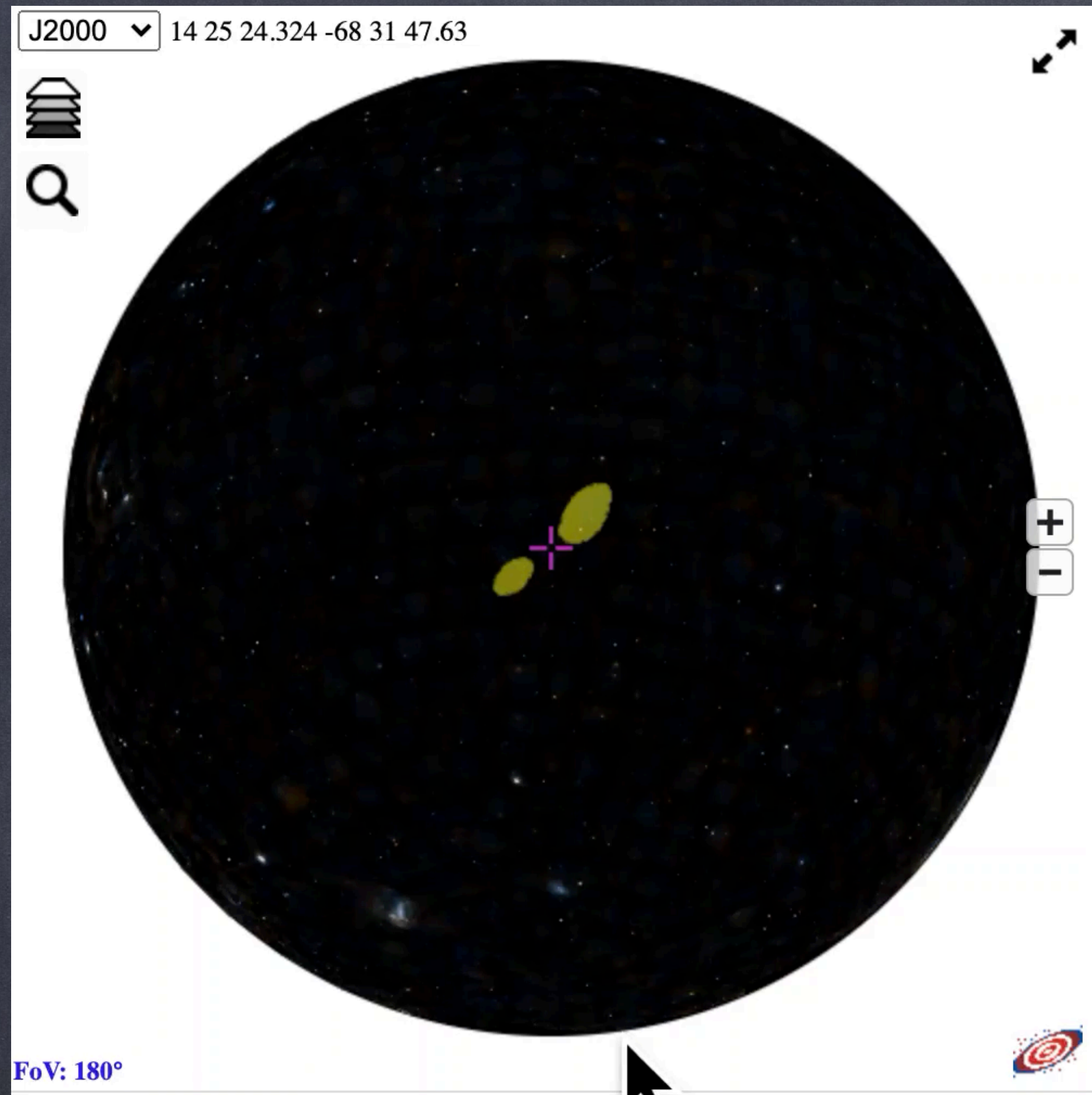
1. Showing coverages/footprints over the gravitational-wave sky localization(s).

2. Sharing galaxies catalog(s) and transient identifications.

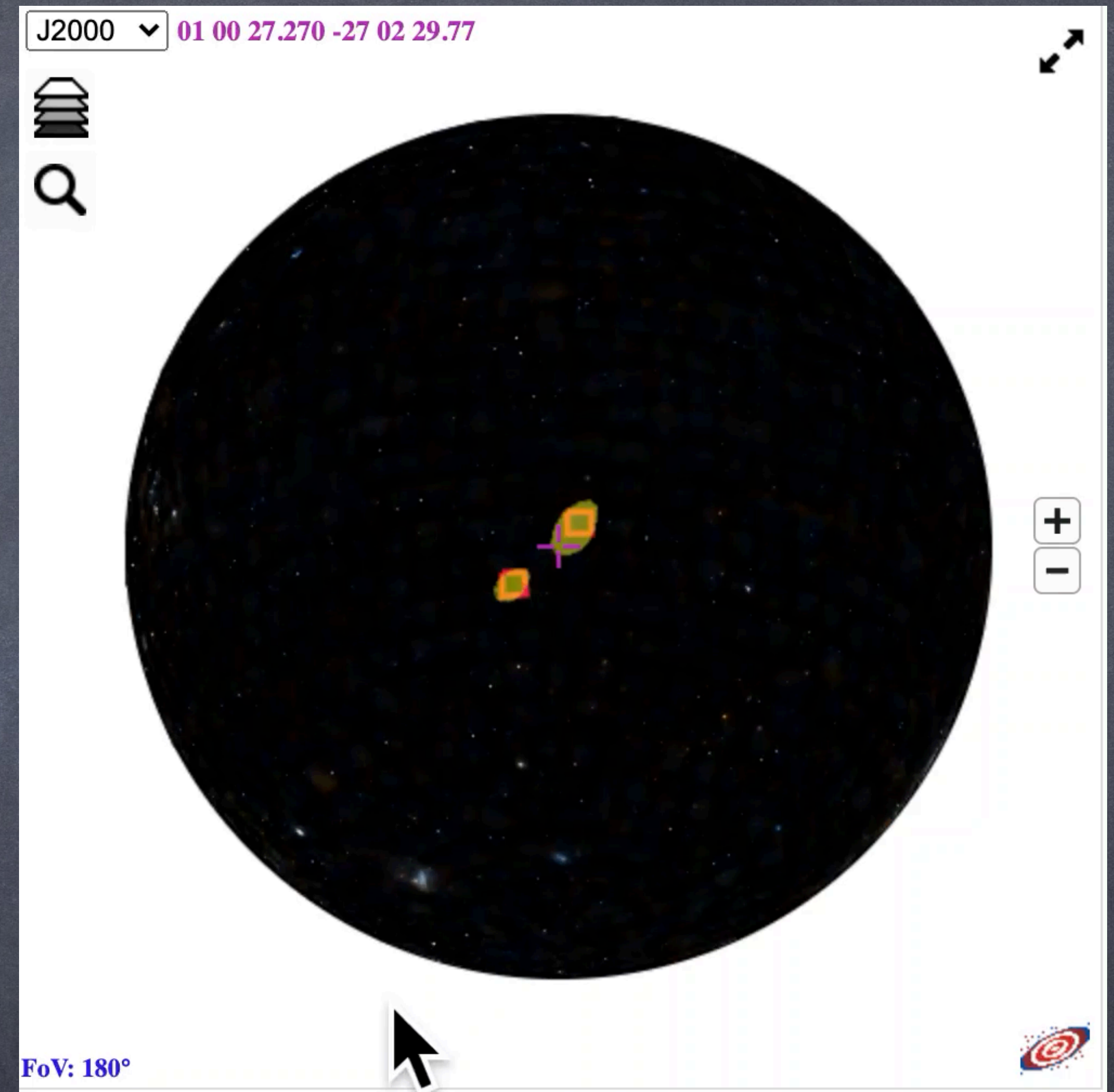
3. Distributing catalogs/images to the community.



Aladin Lite

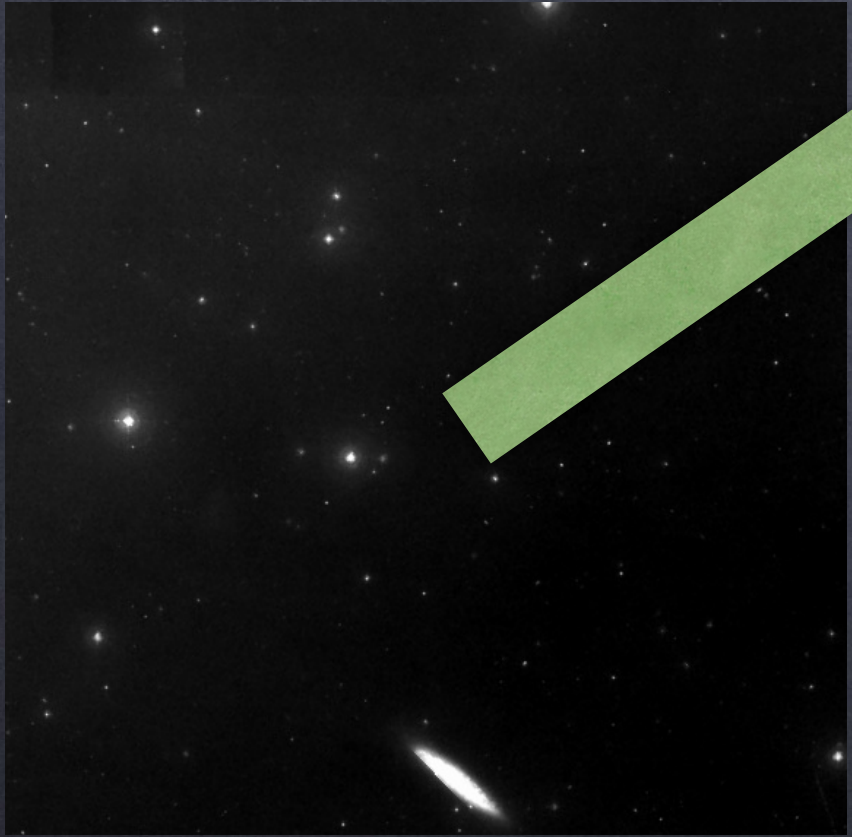
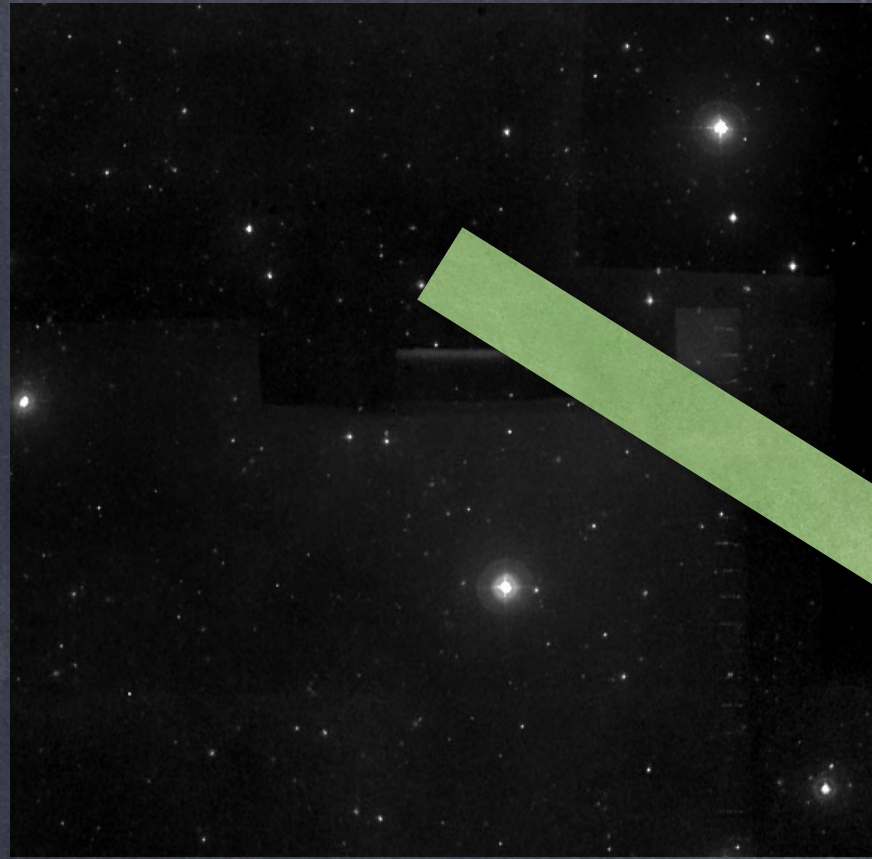


Visualize footprints



Visualize transient candidates

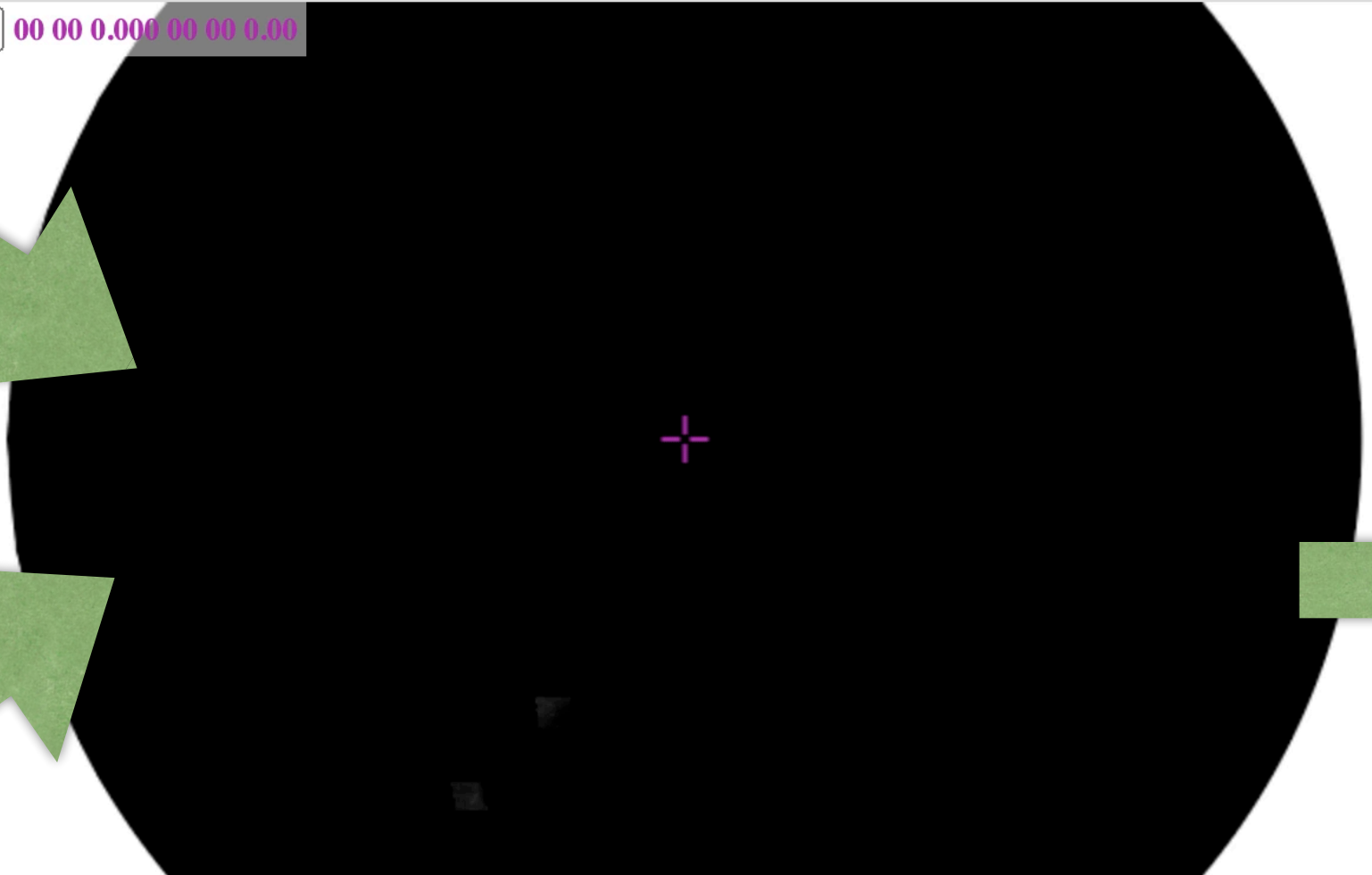
Images from "my telescope".



"My Images from EM followup of GW190814" progressive survey

This Web resource contains HiPS(*) components for My Images from EM followup of GW190814 progressive survey.

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• Label: My Images from EM followu
• Type: HiPS image
• Best pixel angular resolution: 12.8
• Max tile order: 5 (NSIDE=32)
• Available encoding tiles: jpeg fits
• Tile size: 512x512
• FITS tile BITPIX: 32
• Processing date: 2021-04-27T23:36
• HiPS builder: Aladin/HipsGen v11.
• Coordinate frame: equatorial
• Sky area: 0.13% of sky => 53.71°^2
• Associated coverage map: MOC

file:///Users/gius/Downloads/My%
Images-from-EM:GW-followup

FoV: 180°

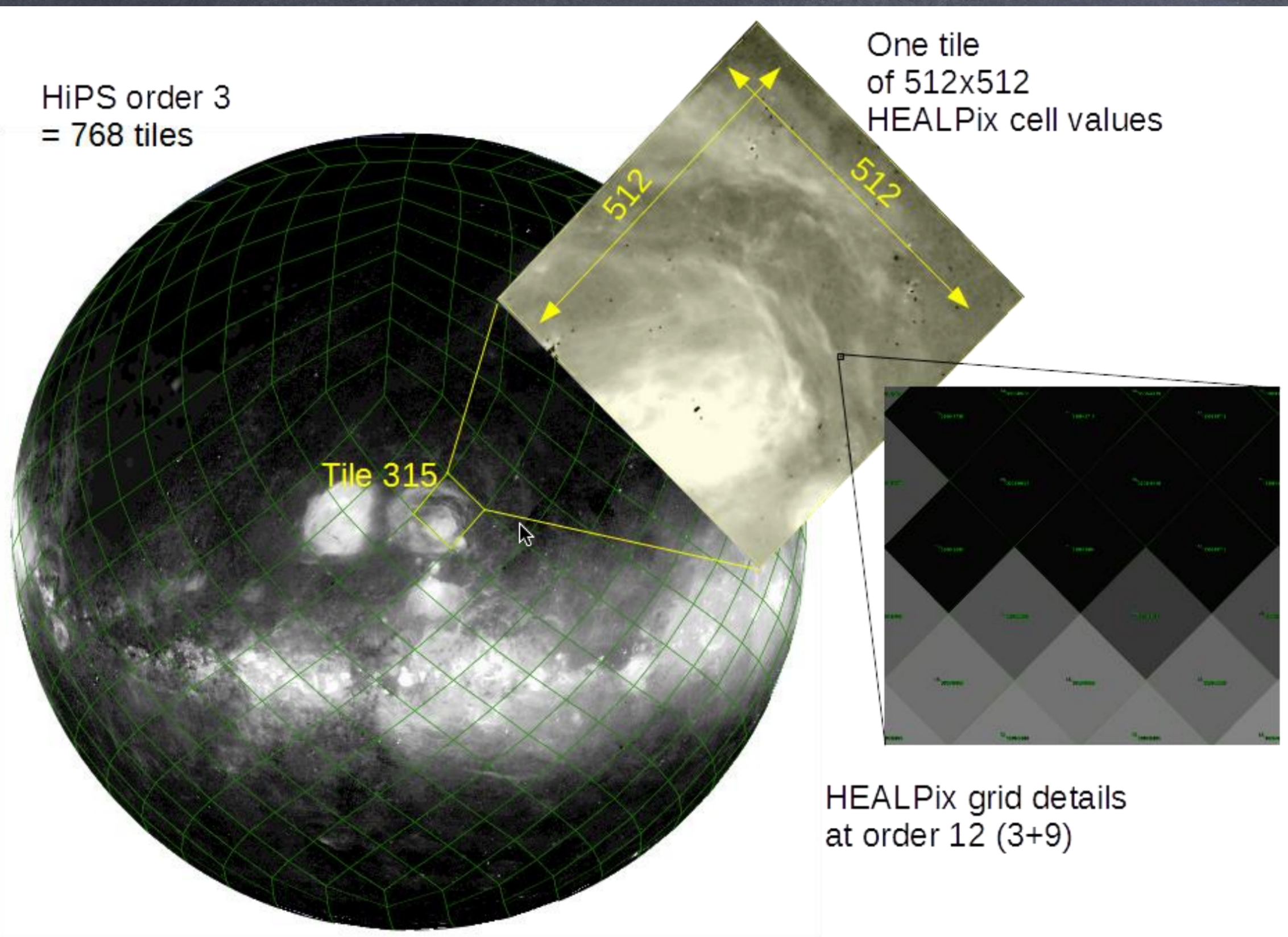
This survey can be displayed by [Aladin Lite](#) (see above), by [Aladin Desktop](#) client (just open the base URL) or any other HiPS aware clients.

hips2fits

The hips2fits service enables generation of FITS images cutouts of arbitrary size and resolution from a given HiPS.

Publishing/Sharing EM follow-up images from "my telescope" to the community.

HiPS: Hierarchical Progressive Survey



This HiPS technique enables the exploration of large data sets. The most common usage of HiPS is the visualization of data from large astronomical surveys. HiPS allows one to browse “big data”: pan and zoom into each section of the survey data using HiPS clients that access the data over the internet.

HiPS list aggregator

List of Hierarchical Progressive Surveys provided by all public HiPS servers

Total: 1084 HiPS (# instances up-to-date: 2517)

→ Available pixels $3.37E+14$ (equivalent to a photo album of all inhabitants of the Earth with one 363×363 picture per human)

→ Catalog rows: $2.92E+10 = 29.2$ billions of rows

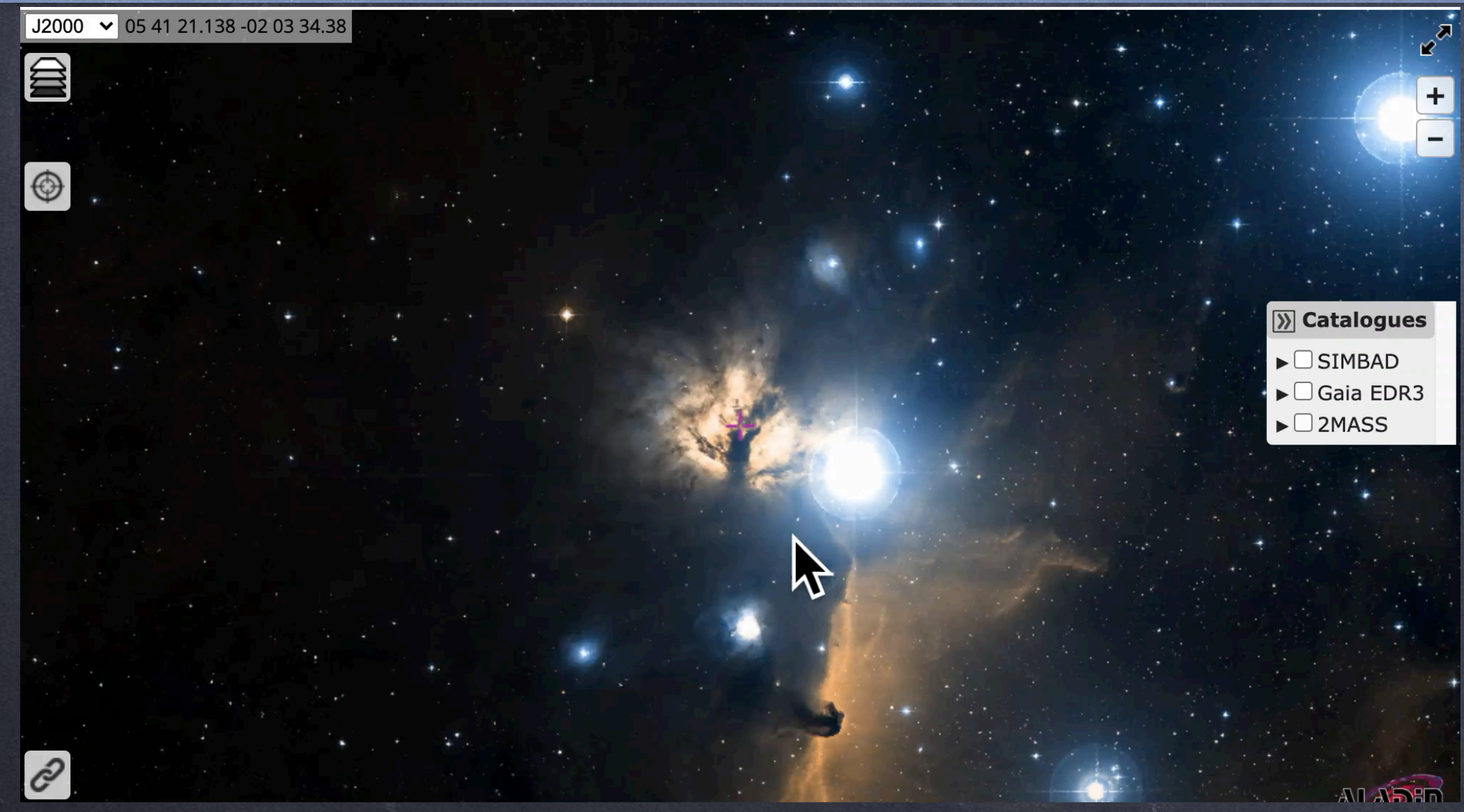
<https://aladin.u-strasbg.fr/hips/list>

Build an interactive online sky map with Aladin Lite

Aladin Lite

A lightweight sky atlas running in the browser

Aladin lite is a lightweight version of the Aladin Sky Atlas, running in the browser and geared towards simple visualization of a sky region. It allows one to visualize image surveys (JPEG multi-resolution HEALPix all-sky surveys) and superimpose tabular (VOTable) and footprints (STC-S) data. Aladin lite is easily embeddable on any web page and can also be controlled through a Javascript API. Aladin lite is powered by the HTML5 canvas technology, currently supported by any modern browser. New technologies will be implemented.



Visualisation component in ESA Sky, ESO Science Portal, ALMA archive, CADE...



and in several multi-messenger applications...

Gravitational Wave Treasure Map

Treasure Map

The Treasure Map is designed to help coordinate electromagnetic followup of gravitational-wave (GW) events. It allows observers to easily report their planned and executed observations in search of counterparts to GW events, and to query the reports of other observers, in a programatic way. The goal is to enable coordination between observatories in order to minimize unnecessary overlap in these searches and find the counterpart as quickly and as efficiently as possible.

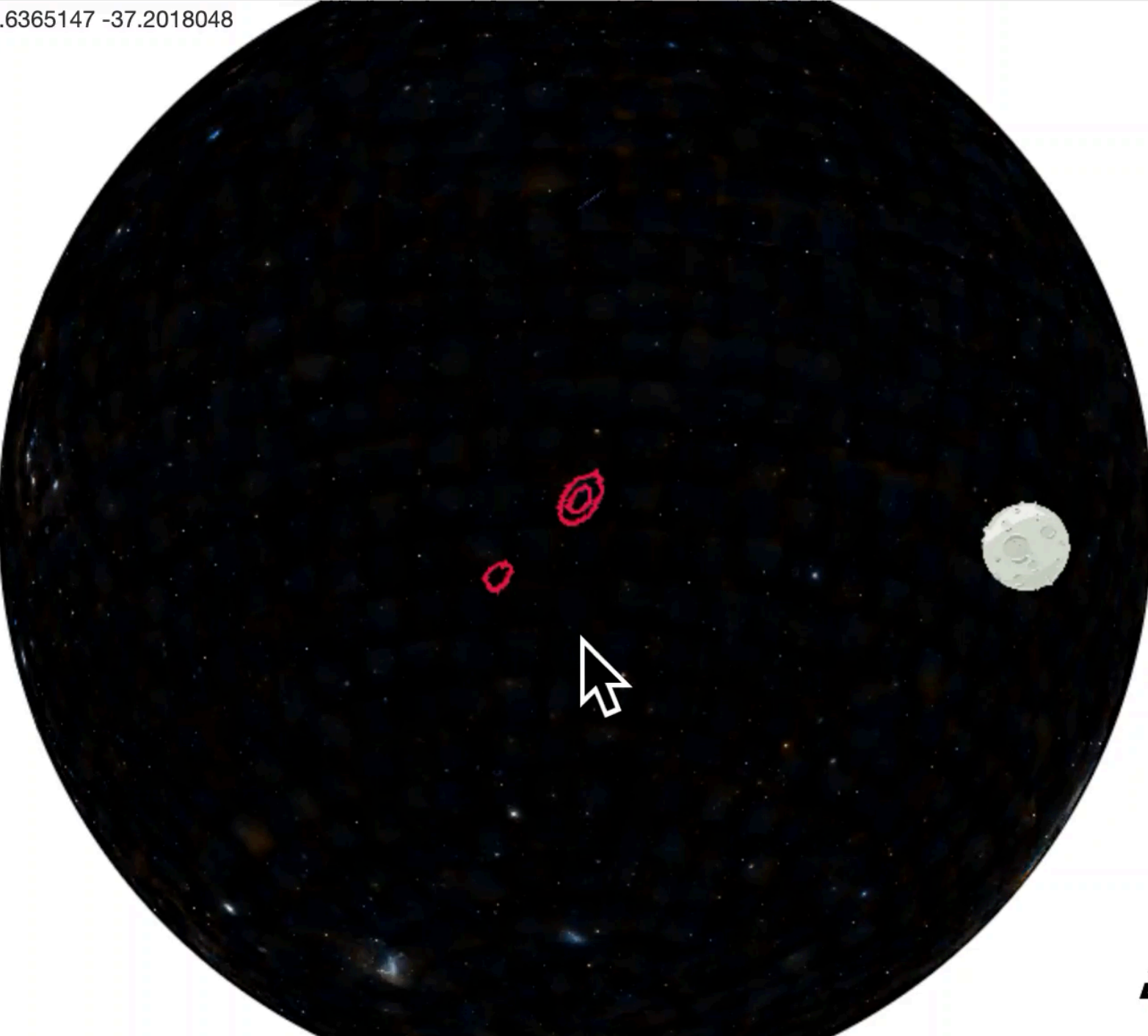
<https://ui.adsabs.harvard.edu/abs/2020ApJ...894..127W/>

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Gravitational Wave Localization and Pointings: GW190814 [GraceDB]

Preliminary	Initial	Preliminary 1	Update	Update 1	Publication
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FoV: 180°

ALADIN

Embedding in a web page

Choose options

Width px
Height px
Image survey
Initial location
Initial FoV degrees

Then copy/paste the following code in your page:

```
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<!-- you can skip the following line if your page already integrates the jQuery library -->
<script type="text/javascript" src="https://code.jquery.com/jquery-1.12.1.min.js" charset="utf-8"></script>

<!-- insert this snippet where you want Aladin Lite viewer to appear and after the loading of jQuery -->
<div id="aladin-lite-div" style="width:500px;height:500px;"></div>
<script type="text/javascript" src="https://aladin.u-strasbg.fr/AladinLite/api/v2/latest/aladin.min.js" charset="utf-8"></script>
<script type="text/javascript">
  var aladin = A.aladin('#aladin-lite-div', {survey: "P/DSS2/color", fov:180, target: "016.95000 -28.75000"});
</script>
```

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Aladin Lite instance

```
var aladin = A.aladin('#aladin-lite-div',
  {
    survey: "P/DSS2/color",
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```

More initialization options

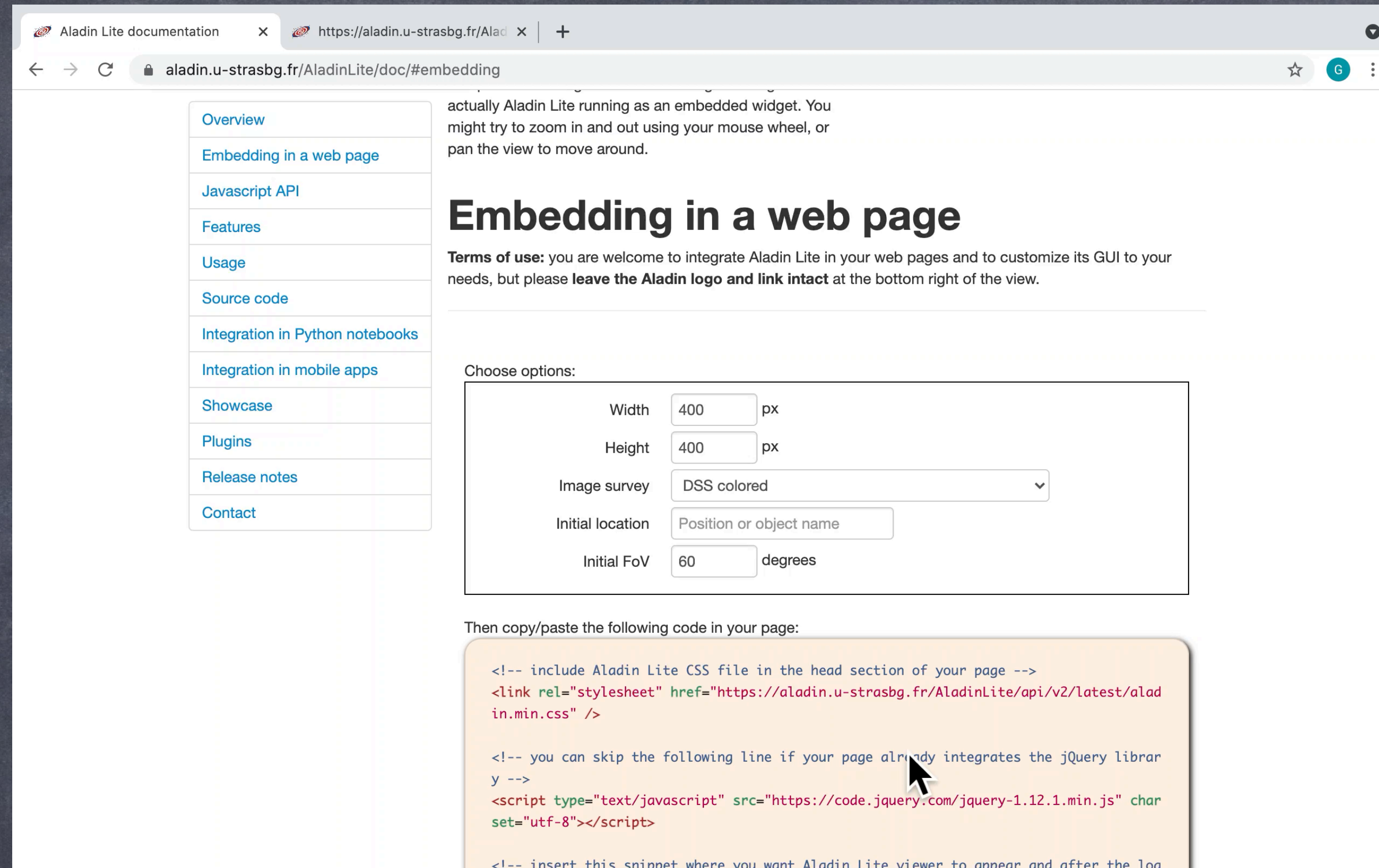
<https://aladin.u-strasbg.fr/AladinLite/doc/API/>

Initialization options

The method takes an optional second argument which gives the initialization options as a key-value object. Possible options are:

Key name	Description	Default value
target	Initial target, as a position or an object name resolved by Sesame	0 +0

Running Code on the Fly: initializations



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL `https://aladin.u-strasbg.fr/AladinLite/doc/#embedding`. The page title is "Embedding in a web page". On the left, there is a navigation menu with links for Overview, Embedding in a web page, Javascript API, Features, Usage, Source code, Integration in Python notebooks, Integration in mobile apps, Showcase, Plugins, Release notes, and Contact. The main content area contains the following text:

actually Aladin Lite running as an embedded widget. You might try to zoom in and out using your mouse wheel, or pan the view to move around.

Embedding in a web page

Terms of use: you are welcome to integrate Aladin Lite in your web pages and to customize its GUI to your needs, but please **leave the Aladin logo and link intact** at the bottom right of the view.

Choose options:

Width	<input type="text" value="400"/>	px
Height	<input type="text" value="400"/>	px
Image survey	<input type="text" value="DSS colored"/>	
Initial location	<input type="text" value="Position or object name"/>	
Initial FoV	<input type="text" value="60"/>	degrees

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```

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Clear the Javascript window and paste your code.

Aladin Lite API examples list

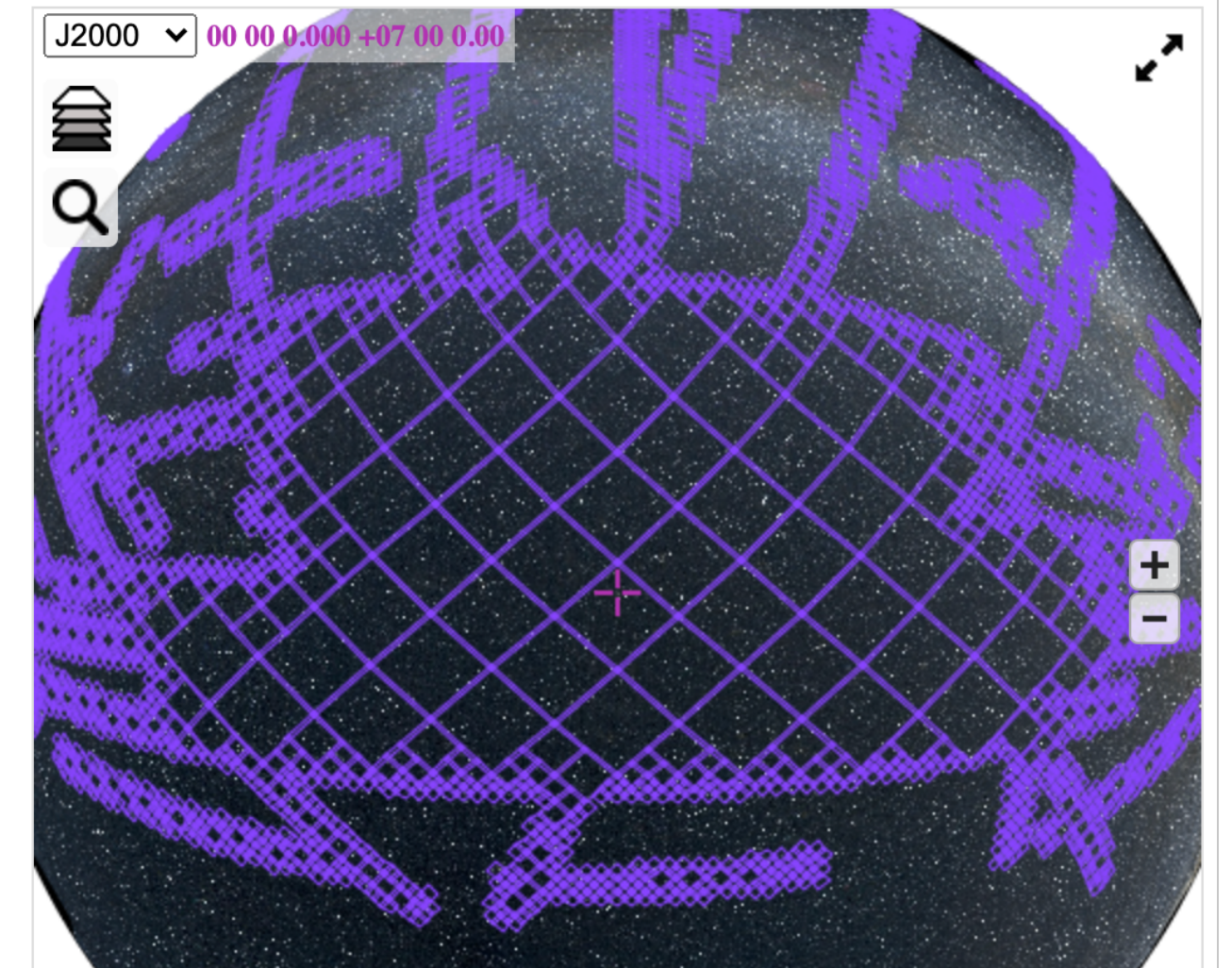
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A large collection of API examples. Select the API that seems most appropriate for your purpose.

Javascript

```
var aladin = A.aladin('#aladin-lite-div', {target: '00 00 00 +07 00'});  
var moc = A.MOCFromURL('https://alaska.unistra.fr/MocServer/query?it=J2000',  
  {color: '#84f', lineWidth: 1});  
aladin.addMOC(moc);
```

Result



MOC

Aladin Lite supports visualization of **MOC (Multi-Order Coverage maps)**. A MOC instance can be created:

- either from a URL pointing to the FITS serialization of the MOC:
`var moc = A.MOCFromURL(<MOC-URL>, <overlay-options?>);`
- or from a JSON object: `var moc = A.MOCFromJSON(<JSON-object>, <overlay-options?>);`

The `moc` object can then be added to aladin using `aladin.addMOC(moc);`

Available overlay options are listed below:

Key name	Description
color	Color of the MOC
lineWidth	Line width of the outlines, in pixels
opacity	A float between 0 and 1. If opacity is equal to 1 (default), only the outlines of the MOC will be drawn.
adaptiveDisplay	By default, the resolution of the displayed MOC is degraded for large field of views. This can be turned off by passing <code>false</code> to this property.

Interactive Visualization of GW190814 sky localization

LIGO Livingston, Virgo and LIGO Hanford - initial sky localization

```
<!-- Add 90% credible region of three-detector source localization. -->
var moc = A.MOCFromURL('https://github.com/gw-odw/odw-2021/blob/tutorial_2_6/data/GW190814_with_3_IF0.fits?raw=true',
                        {name: 'GW190814_with_3_IF0', color: 'yellow', opacity: 0.7, adaptativeDisplay: false});
aladin.addMOC(moc);
```

The credible region can be encoded in a MOC .fits format using:

1. the ligo.skymap method ligo-skymap-contour-moc
2. or saving the region created in the Aladin Desktop.

Then the credible region is stored in an online repository. Here the repository is in a Github account.

Running Code on the Fly: credible region

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```

Here the credible regions encoded with MOC are stored in a Github

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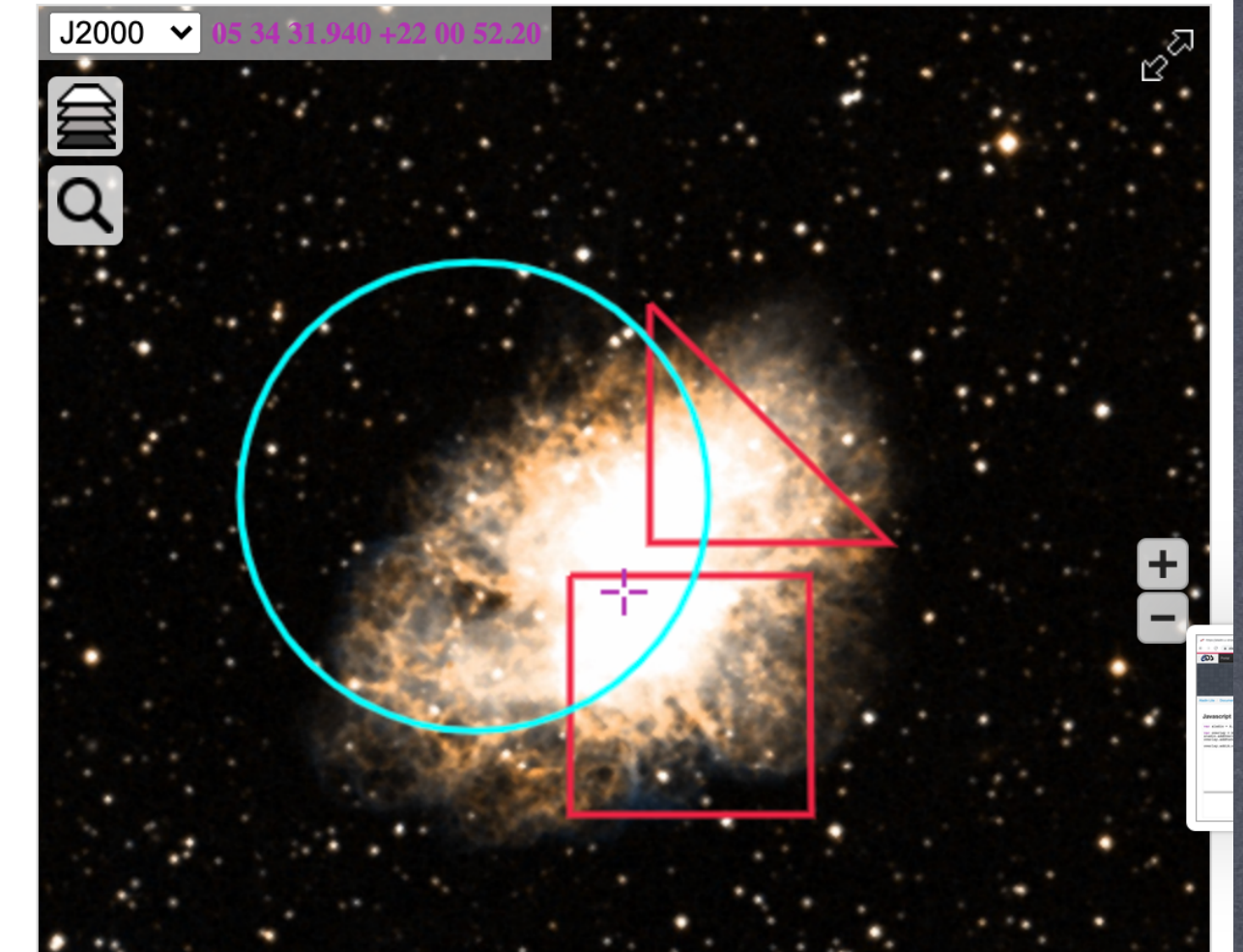
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Javascript

```
var aladin = A.aladin('#aladin-lite-div', {target: 'M 1', fov: 0.2});  
var overlay = A.graphicOverlay({color: '#ee2345', lineWidth: 3});  
aladin.addOverlay(overlay);  
overlay.addFootprints([A.polygon([[83.64287, 22.01713], [83.59872, 22.01713], [83.59872, 22.06330], [83.62807, 22.06330], [83.62807, 22.01713]]),  
A.polygon([[83.62807, 22.06330], [83.58397, 22.06330], [83.58397, 22.03081], [83.66067, 22.03081], [83.66067, 22.06330]])]);  
overlay.add(A.circle(83.66067, 22.03081, 0.04, {color: 'cyan'}));
```

Result



Overlay layers

Overlay layers typically contain polygons, polylines, circles, etc. They are created and added to Aladin Lite with the following code snippet:

```
var aladin = A.aladin('#aladin-lite-div');  
  
var overlay = A.graphicOverlay({color: 'cyan'});  
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```

`A.graphicOverlay` takes as an optional parameter an object allowing one to set the *color* and the *lineWidth*:

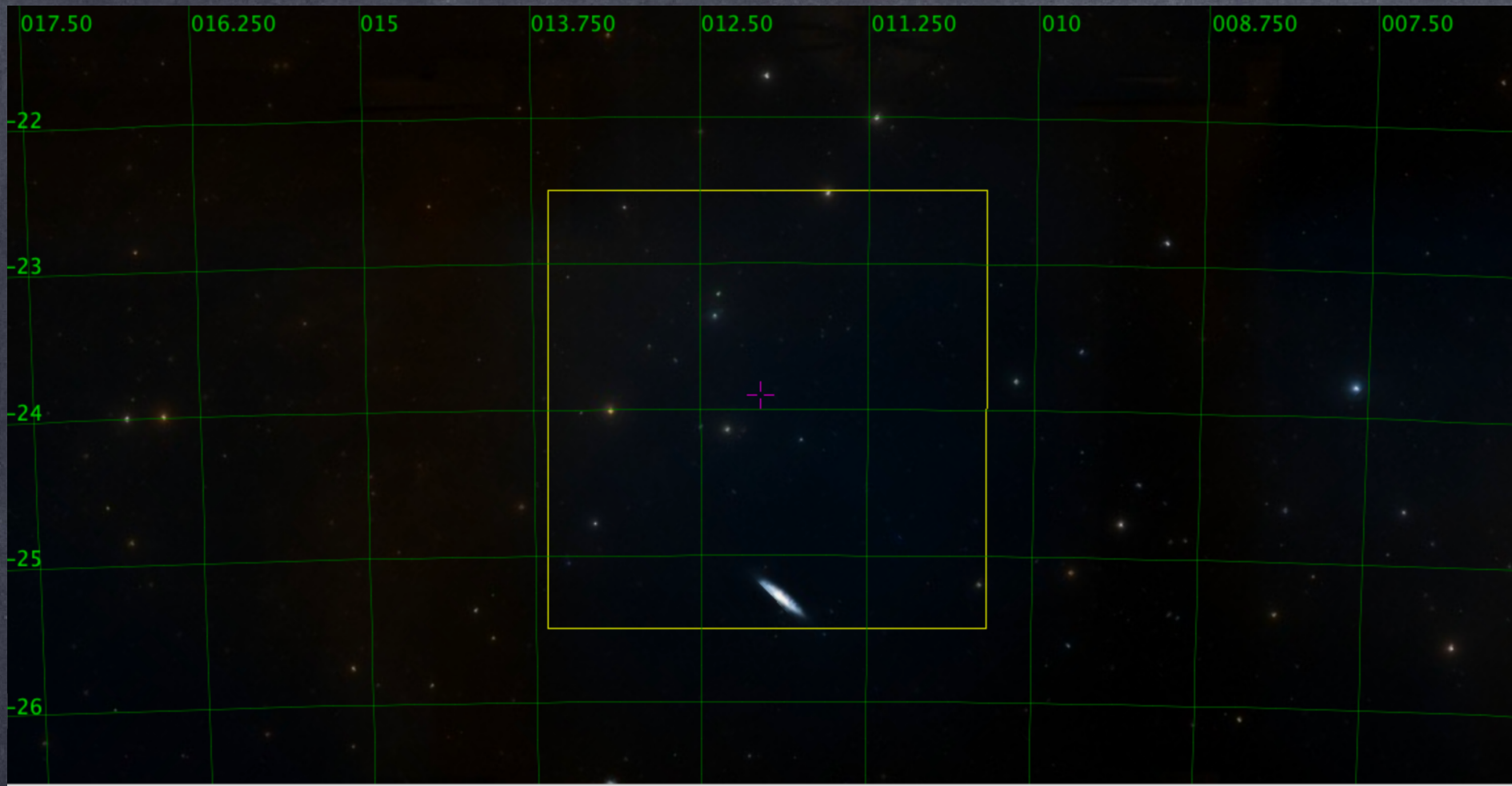
```
A.graphicOverlay({color: '#df4', lineWidth: 3});
```

Circle

Circles are created with `A.circle(<centerRa>, <centerDec> <radiusInDegrees> <options?>);` and must be added to an overlay layer to be visible.

Example: [circle and polygons](#)

Display Coverages/Footprints



Footprint of a telescope with a Field of View $3^\circ \times 3^\circ$.

```
<!-- Add footprints of my telescope -->
var overlay = A.graphicOverlay({color: '#ee2345',
                                lineWidth: 3,
                                name: 'my telescope'});
aladin.addOverlay(overlay);
overlay.addFootprints([A.polygon([[23.74054, -30.48809], [20.25945, -30.48809],
                                [20.20157, -33.48735], [23.79842, -33.48735]]),
                      A.polygon([[13.62333, -22.49152], [10.37666, -22.49152],
                                [10.33837, -25.49098], [13.66162, -25.49098]])]);
```

Running Code on the Fly: footprints

The screenshot shows a Keynote presentation slide titled "Display Coverages/Footprints". The slide content includes a star chart with a red rectangular box highlighting a specific area. Below the chart is a block of JavaScript code for adding footprints to a graphic overlay. The code is as follows:

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                                [20.20157, -33.48735], [23.79842, -33.48735]]),
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                                [10.33837, -25.49098], [13.66162, -25.49098]])]]);
```

The slide is part of a presentation with 40 slides, and slide 33 is currently selected. The right sidebar shows presentation settings for the "Lavagna" theme, including options for automatic playback, repetition, and slide dimensions (16:9).

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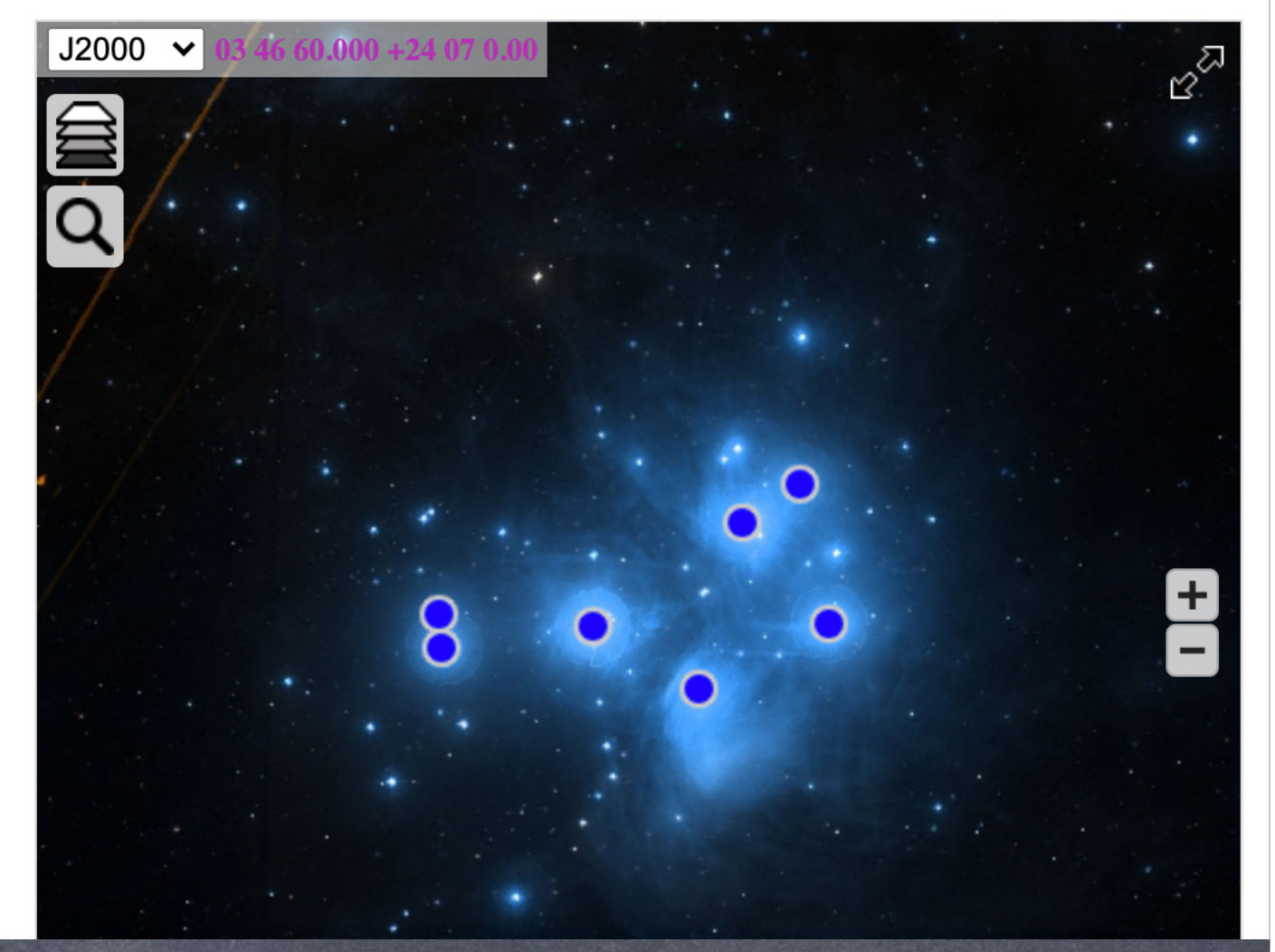
Javascript

```

var a = A.aladin('#aladin-lite-div', {target: '03 47 00.00 +24 07 00.00'});
var cat = A.catalog({name: 'Some markers', sourceSize: 18});
a.addCatalog(cat);
cat.addSources([A.marker(56.87115, 24.10514, {popupTitle: 'Alcyone',
cat.addSources([A.marker(57.29673, 24.13671, {popupTitle: 'Pleione',
cat.addSources([A.marker(56.58156, 23.94836, {popupTitle: 'Merope',
cat.addSources([A.marker(56.45669, 24.36775, {popupTitle: 'Maia', po
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cat.addSources([A.marker(57.29059, 24.05342, {popupTitle: 'Atlas',
cat.addSources([A.marker(56.30207, 24.46728, {popupTitle: 'Taygeta',

```

Result



Updating a catalogue

Adding some sources to the catalogue

Sources can be created manually using `new Source(ra, dec, data)` and added to an existing catalogue layer using the `addSources(...)` method which takes either an array of `Source` instances or a single instance of `Source`.

Example: [Creating catalogue sources with a custom shape](#)

Removing individual sources

Individual sources can be removed from a catalogue instance with the `remove(sourceReference)`, as demonstrated [in this example](#).

Changing the symbol associated to sources

Calling `updateShape({color: <new-color>, shape: <new-shape>, sourceSize: <new-size>})` on a catalogue layer will modify the symbol associated to the sources in the catalogue.

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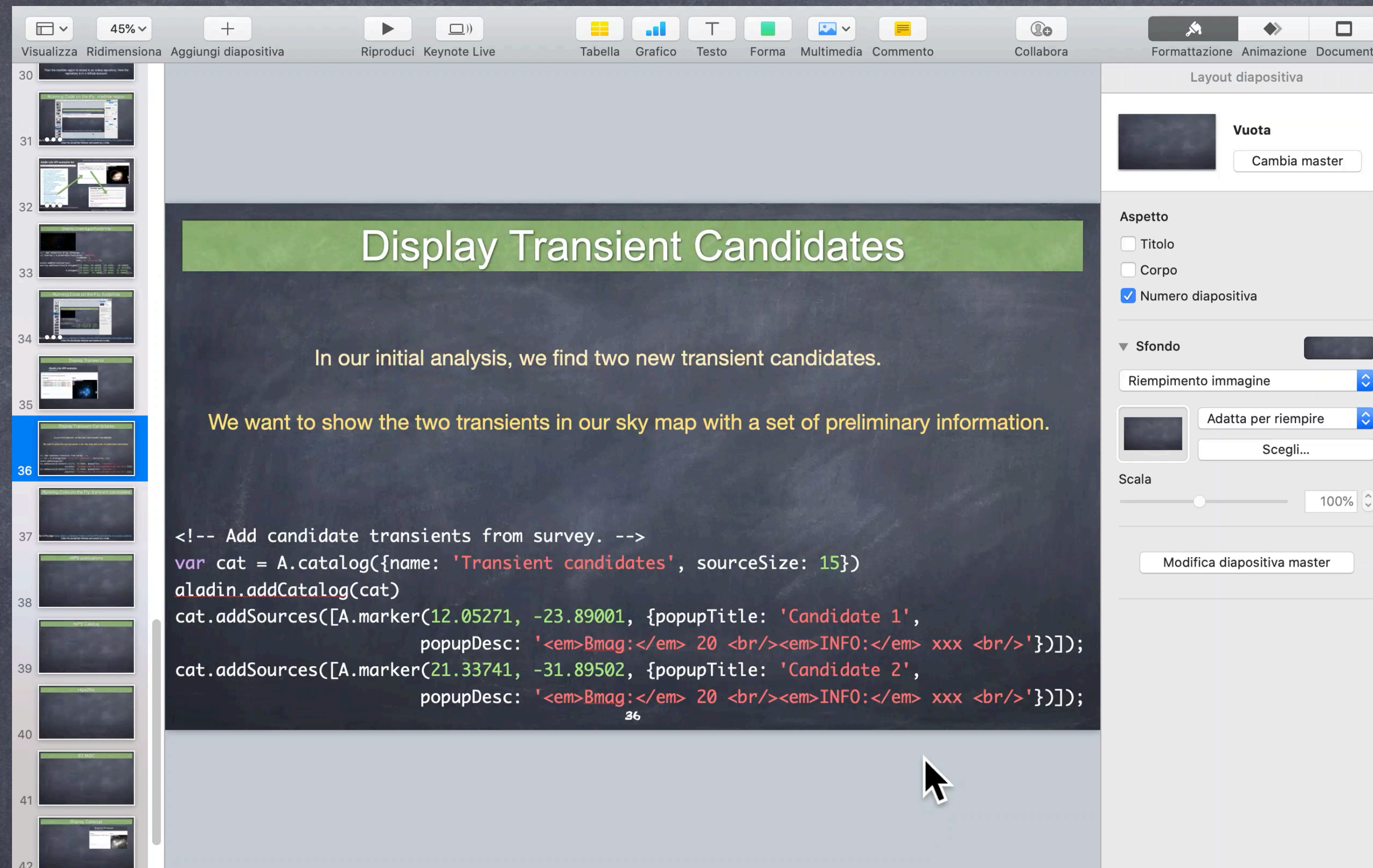
Display Transient Candidates

Continuing the illustration of this example; in our initial analysis, we find two new transient candidates: **Candidate 1** and **Candidate 2**.

We want to show the two transients in our sky map with a set of preliminary information.

```
<!-- Add candidate transients from survey. -->
var cat = A.catalog({name: 'Transient candidates', sourceSize: 15})
aladin.addCatalog(cat)
cat.addSources([A.marker(12.05271, -23.89001, {popupTitle: 'Candidate 1',
    popupDesc: '<em>Bmag:</em> 20 <br/><em>INF0:</em> xxx <br/>'})]);
cat.addSources([A.marker(21.33741, -31.89502, {popupTitle: 'Candidate 2',
    popupDesc: '<em>Bmag:</em> 20 <br/><em>INF0:</em> xxx <br/>'})]);
```

Running Code on the Fly: transient candidates



The screenshot shows a presentation software interface. The main slide area displays the following content:

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cat.addSources([A.marker(21.33741, -31.89502, {popupTitle: 'Candidate 2',
  popupDesc: '<em>Bmag:</em> 20 <br/><em>INFO:</em> xxx <br/>'}))]);
```

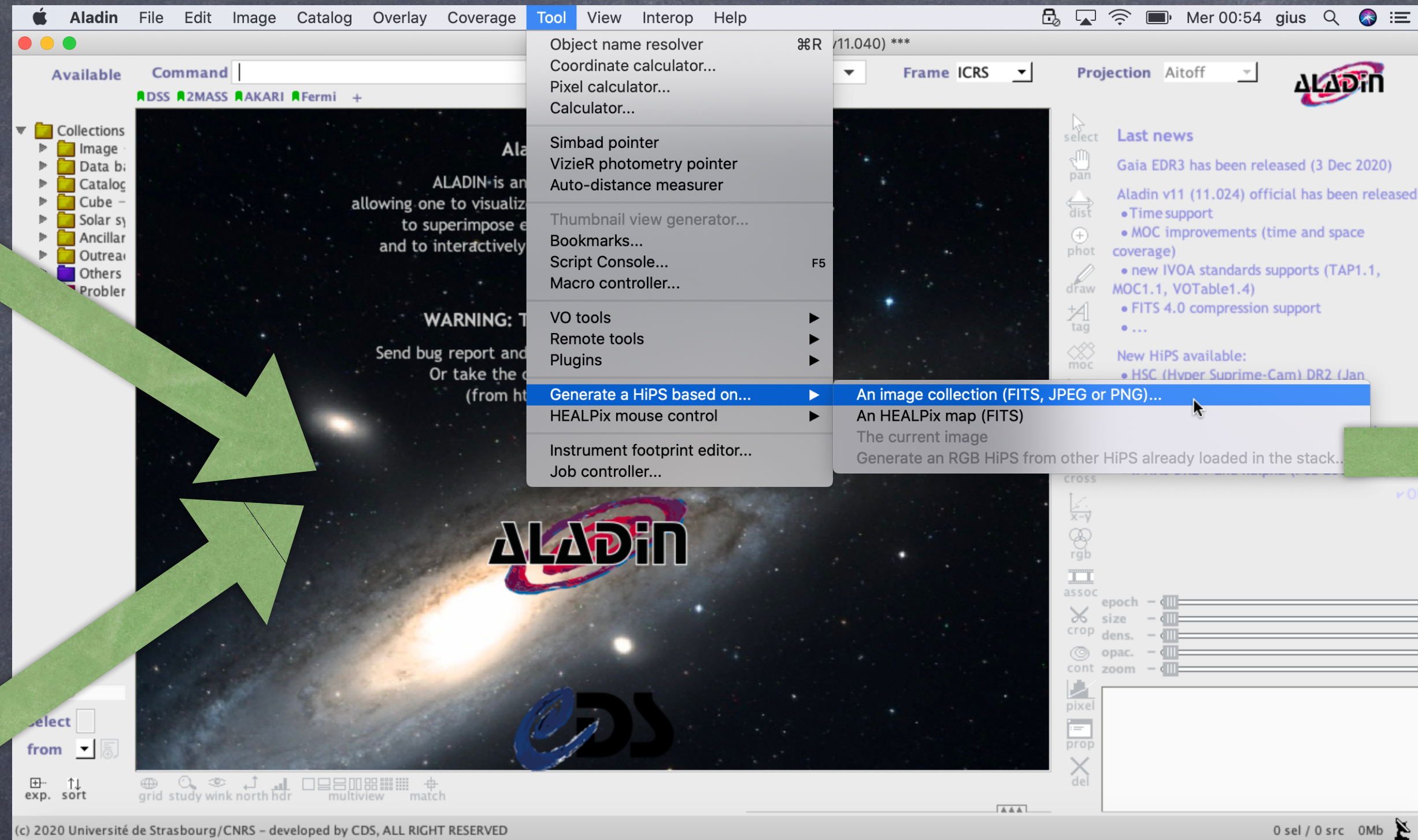
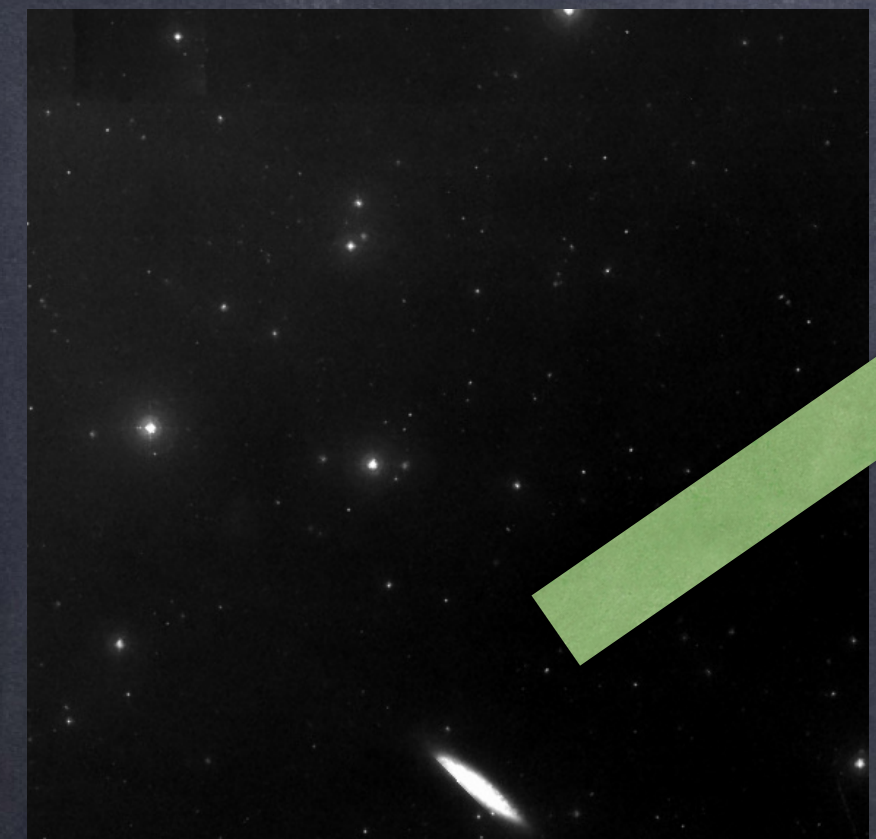
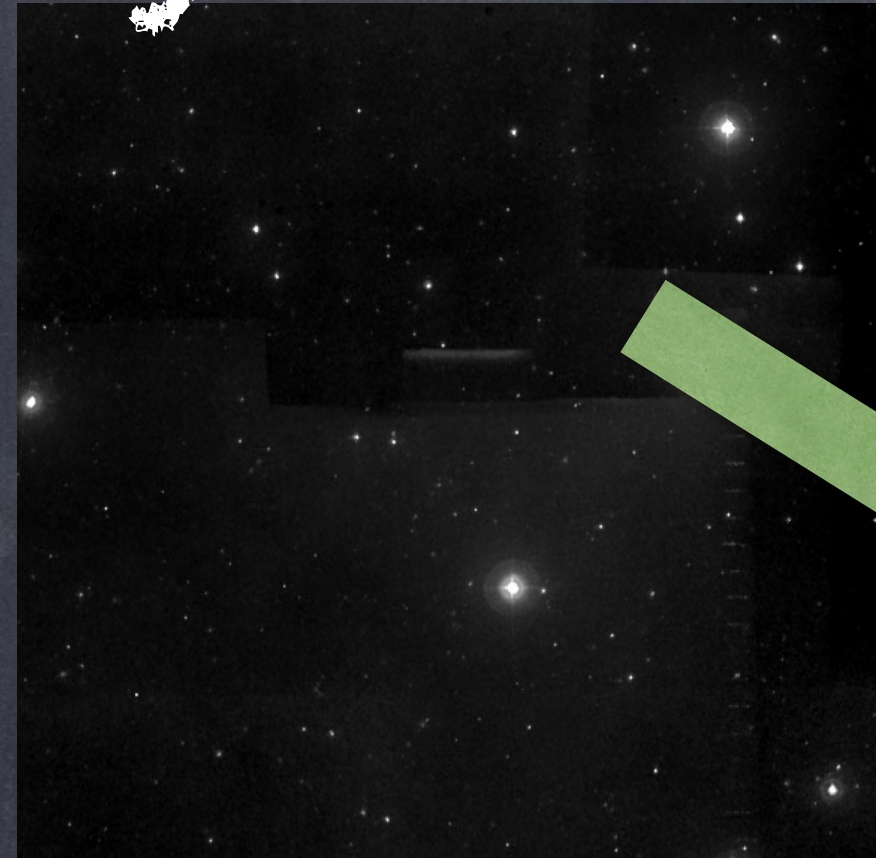
The right-hand sidebar shows the 'Layout diapositiva' panel with the following settings:

- Layout diapositiva: Vuota (Cambia master)
- Aspetto: Titolo, Corpo, Numero diapositiva
- Sfondo: Vuota, Riempimento immagine: [dropdown], Adatta per riempire: [dropdown], Scegli... [button]
- Scala: 100%
- Modifica diapositiva master [button]

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Aladin Desktop: GUI for HiPS production

My FITS images



Public Images

Only for you:
You can load whenever you want your progressive sky by opening the target directory
`/Users/gius/Downloads/My Images from EM followup of GW190814HiPS/`

Restricted distribution:
By exposing your target folder behind a Web server, you will allow your collaborator to access it via the URL below. This Web access can be retracted (by password).
`http://servername.org/My Images from EM followup of GW190814HiPS`

Contribute as a unique FITS HEALPix map:
Expose your produced data in a FITS map and send it to your collaborators. This file will be in the HEALPix format NESTED, and will use pixels values for the angular resolution of 51" (NSIDE=4096).
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Public distribution:
To allow an access to all Aladin users, "expose" your target folder behind a Web server, fill up and validate this following form:

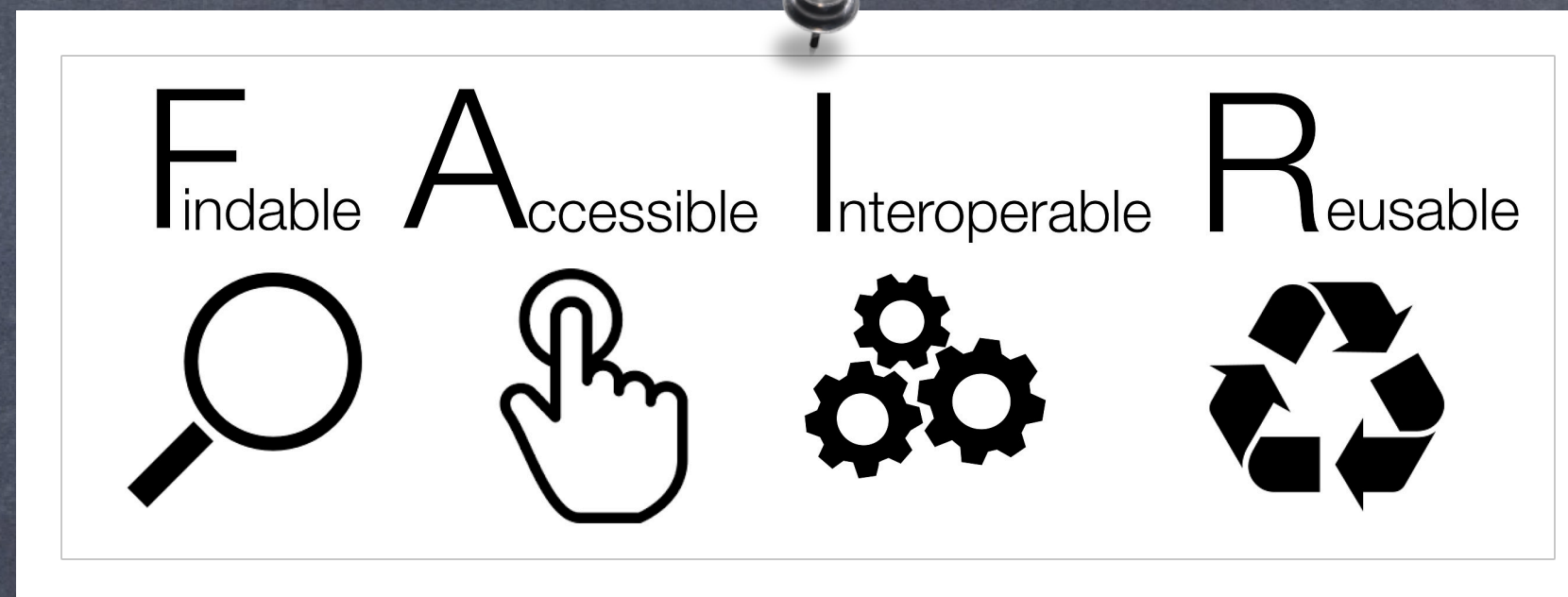
hips2fits

Aladin Lite

Thanks

HiPS: for
interactive browser
visualizations

FITS: original
image format



HiPS2FITS:
HiPS in the original
FITS format