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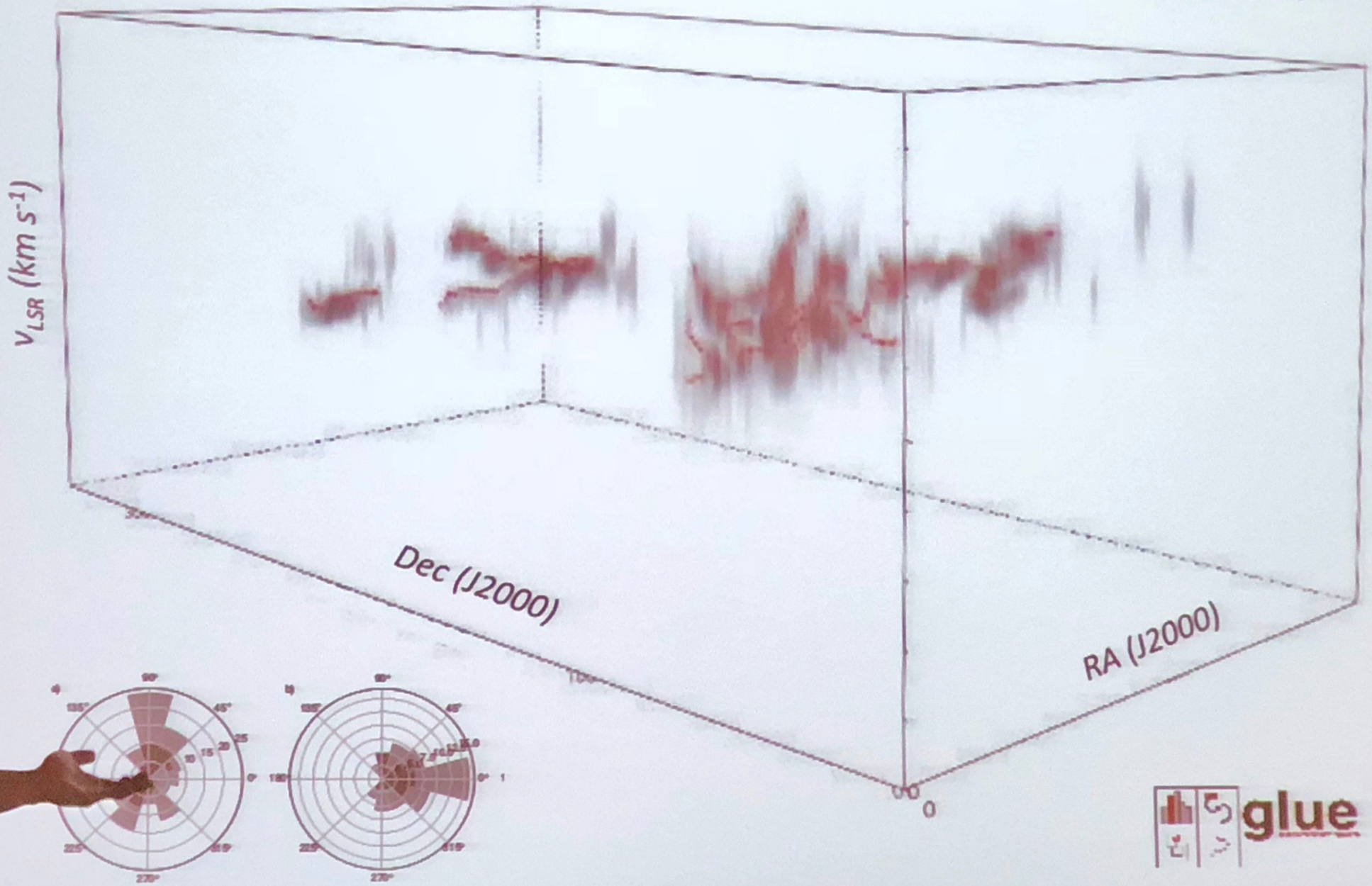

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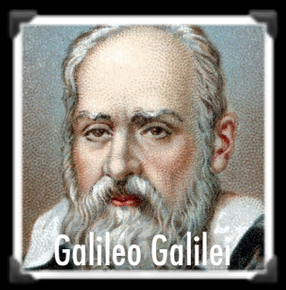
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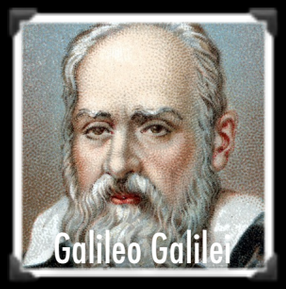
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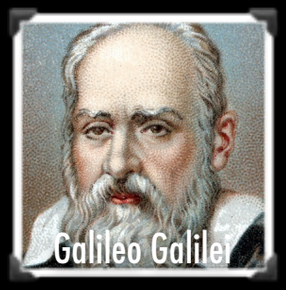
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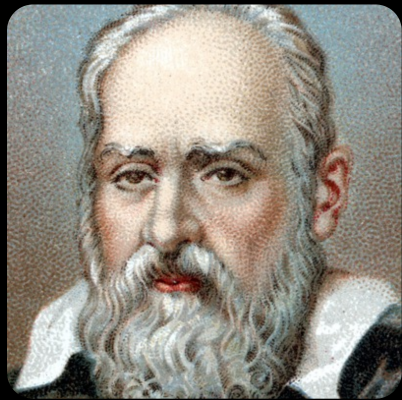

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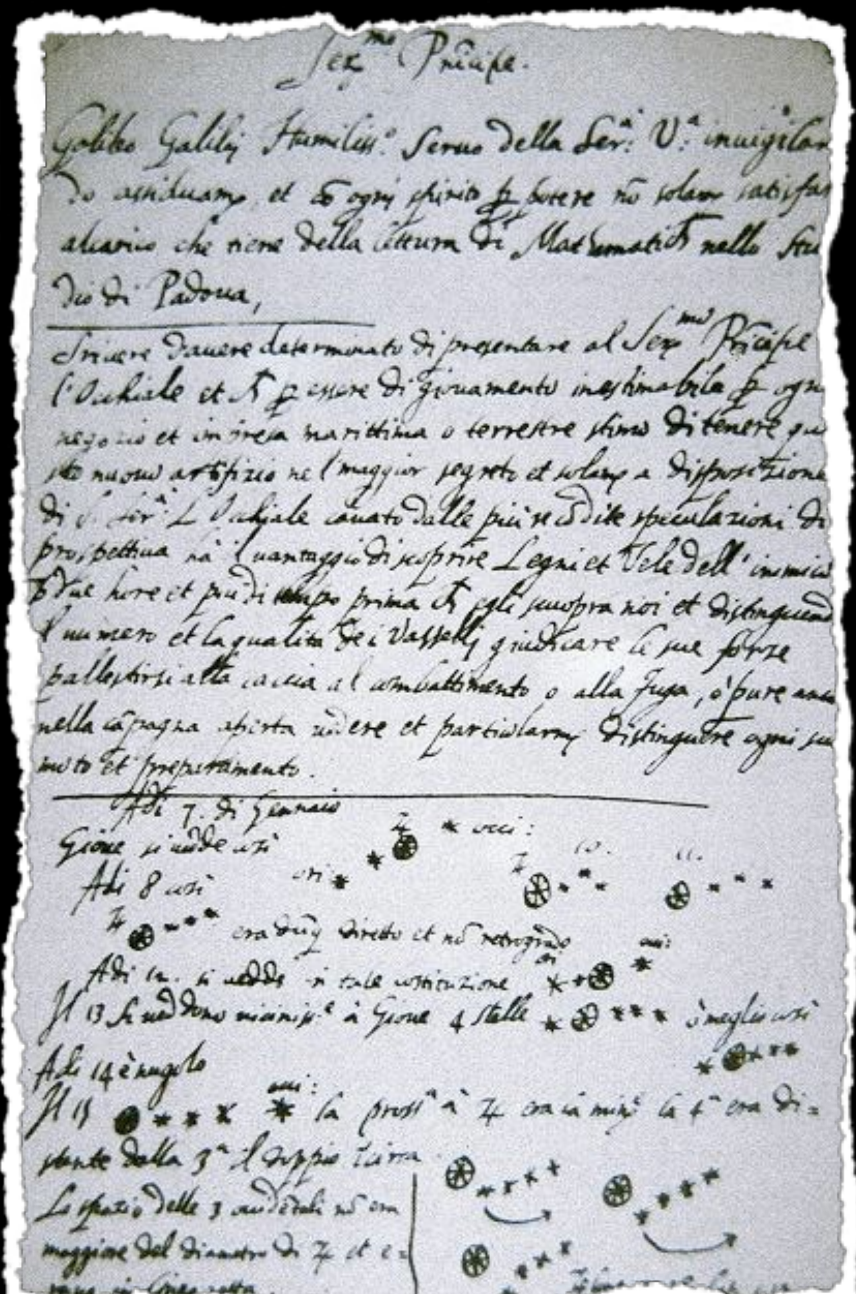

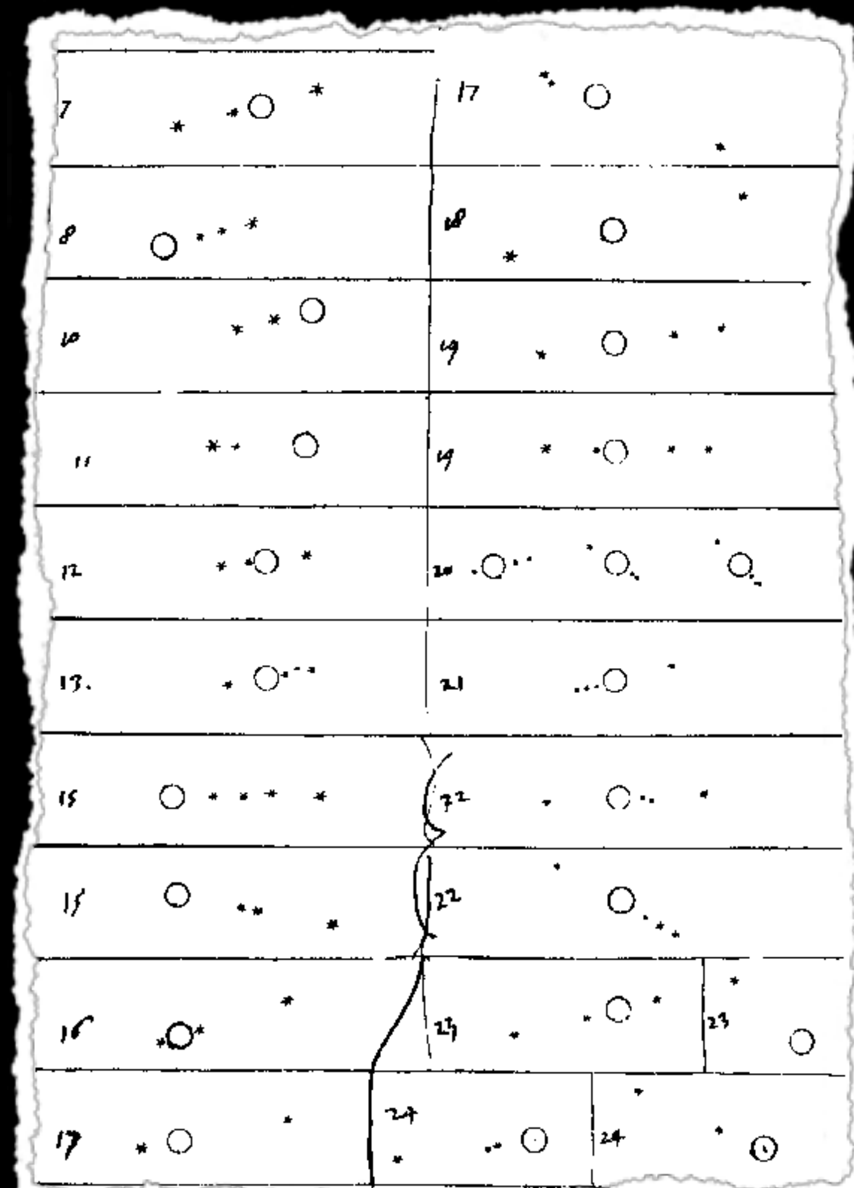

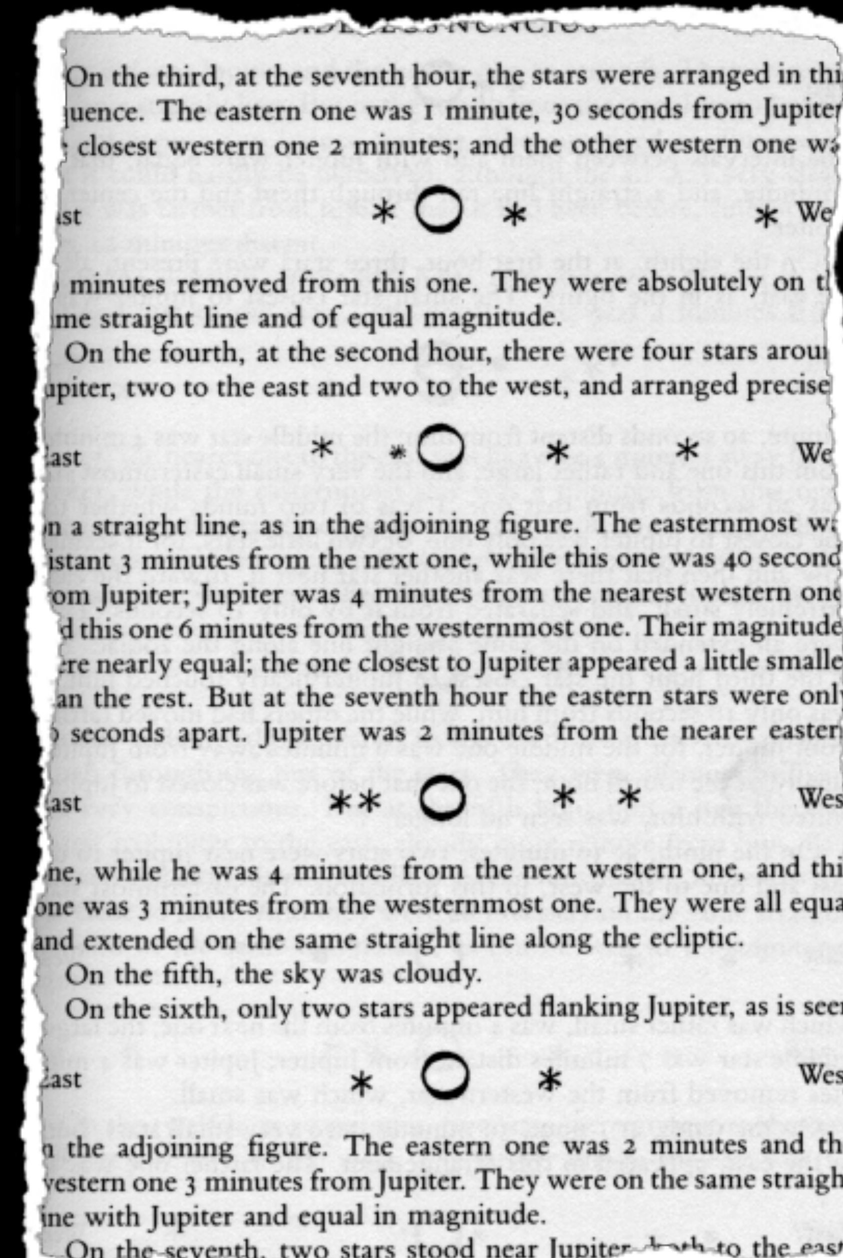

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On the fifth, the sky was cloudy.

On the sixth, only two stars appeared flanking Jupiter, as is seen

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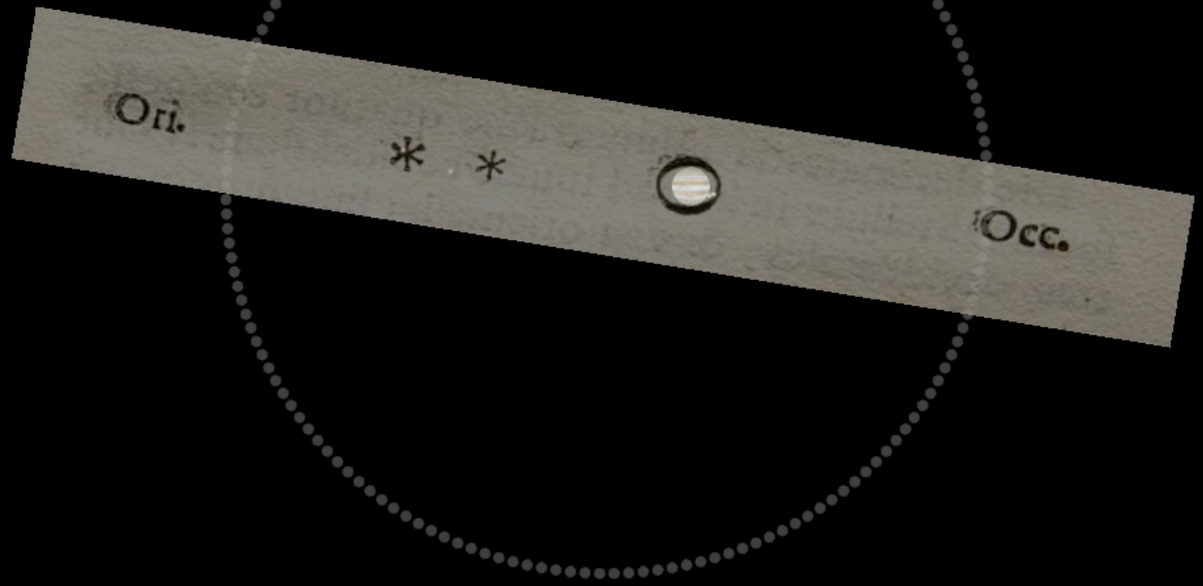
January 11, 1610



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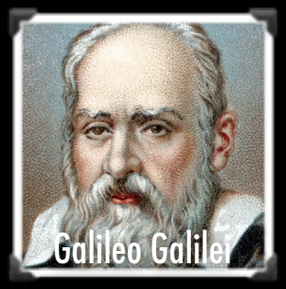

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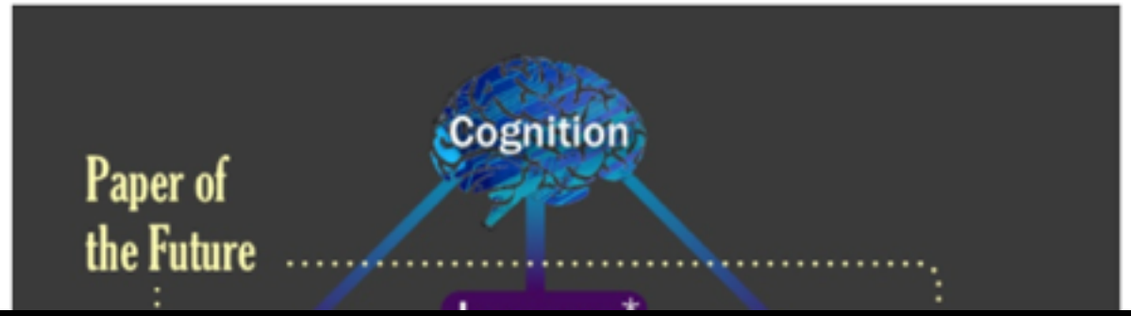

Konrad Hinsen 3 days ago · Public
Many good suggestions, but if the goal is "long-lasting rich records of scientific discourse", a more careful and critical attitude towards electronic artifacts is appropriate. I do see it concerning videos, but not a word on the much more critical situation in software. Archiving source code is not sufficient: all the dependencies, plus the complete build environment, would have to be conserved as well to make things work a few years from now. An "executable figure" in the form of an IPython notebook wil...
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Konrad, good points; this has been a concern for the community working on reproducibility. Regarding data repositories, Dataverse handles long-term preservation and access of data files in the following way: 1) for some data files that the repository recognizes (such as R Data, SPSS, STATA), which depend on a statistical package, the system converts them into a preservation format (such as a tab/CSV format). Even though the original format is also saved and can be accessed, the new preservation format gua...
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That sounds good. I hope more repositories will follow the example of Dataverse. Figshare in particular has a very different attitude, encouraging researchers to deposit as much as possible. That's perhaps a good strategy to change habits, but in the long run it could well backfire when people find out in a few years that 90% of those deposits have become useless.

Christine L. Borgman 4 months ago · Private
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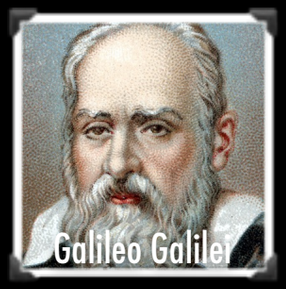
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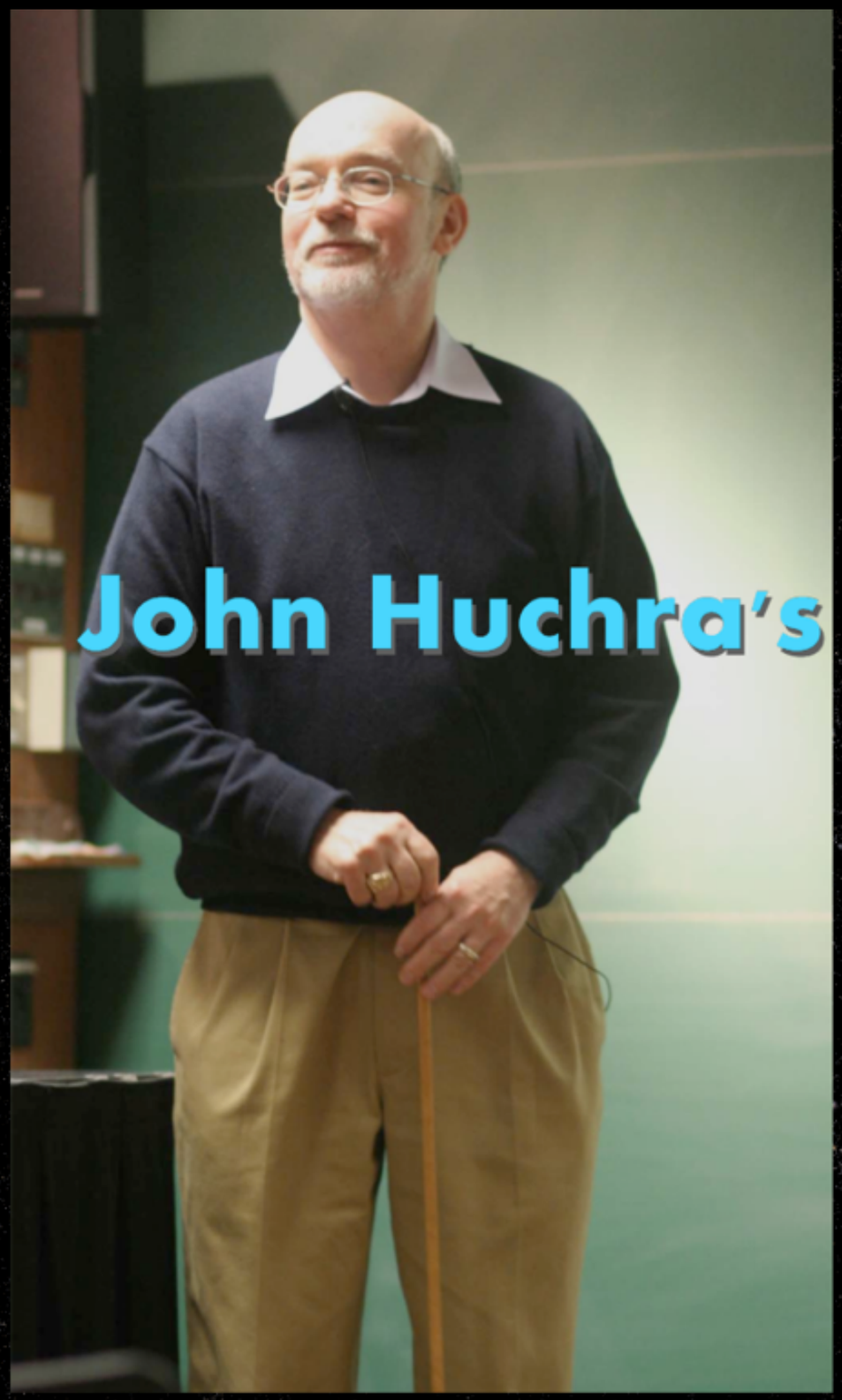

John Huchra's Universe

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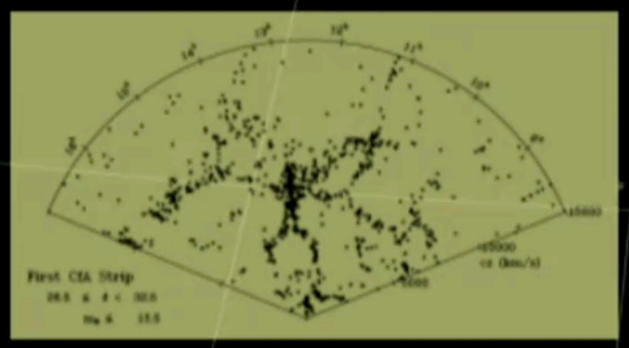

famous stickman “wedge” diagram

“John Huchra’s Universe” WWT Tour: Producer/Writer: Alyssa Goodman; Narrator/Editor: Robert Kirshner; Music: Jeremy Cushman

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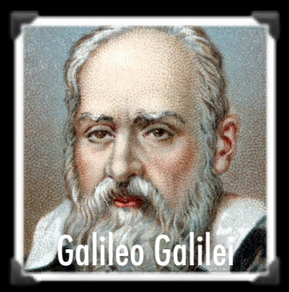
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LINKED VIEWS OF HIGH-DIMENSIONAL DATA

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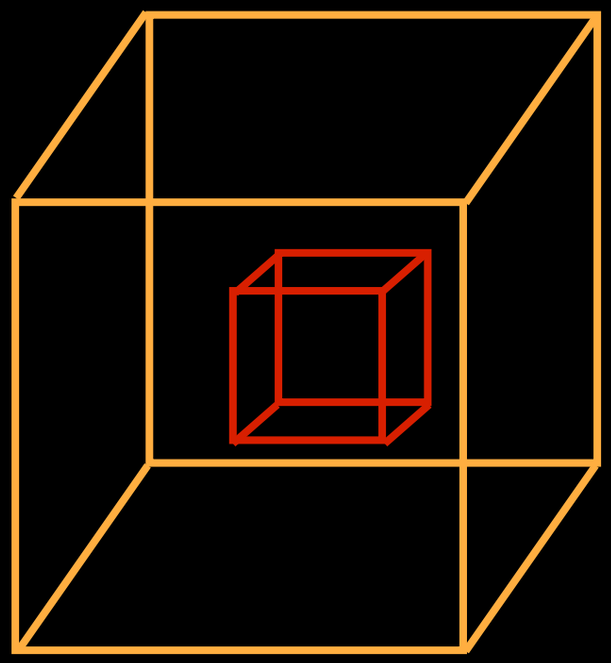

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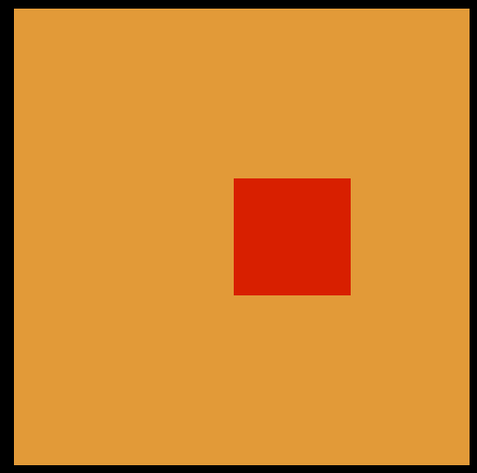

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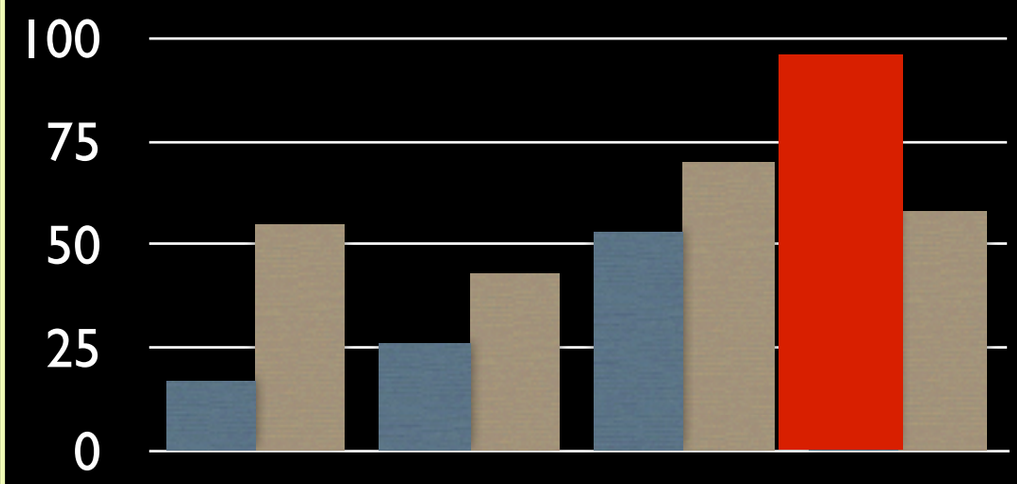

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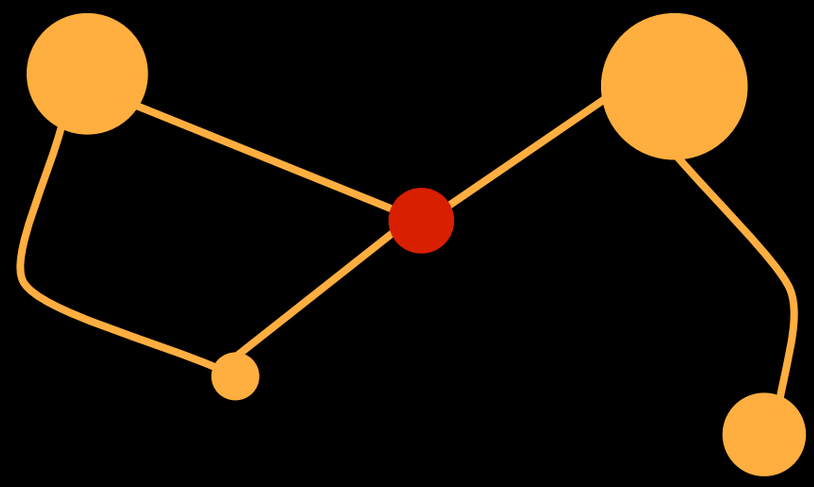

figure, by M. Borkin, reproduced from Goodman 2012, "Principles of High-Dimensional Data Visualization in Astronomy"

LINKED VIEWS OF HIGH-DIMENSIONAL DATA (IN PYTHON)

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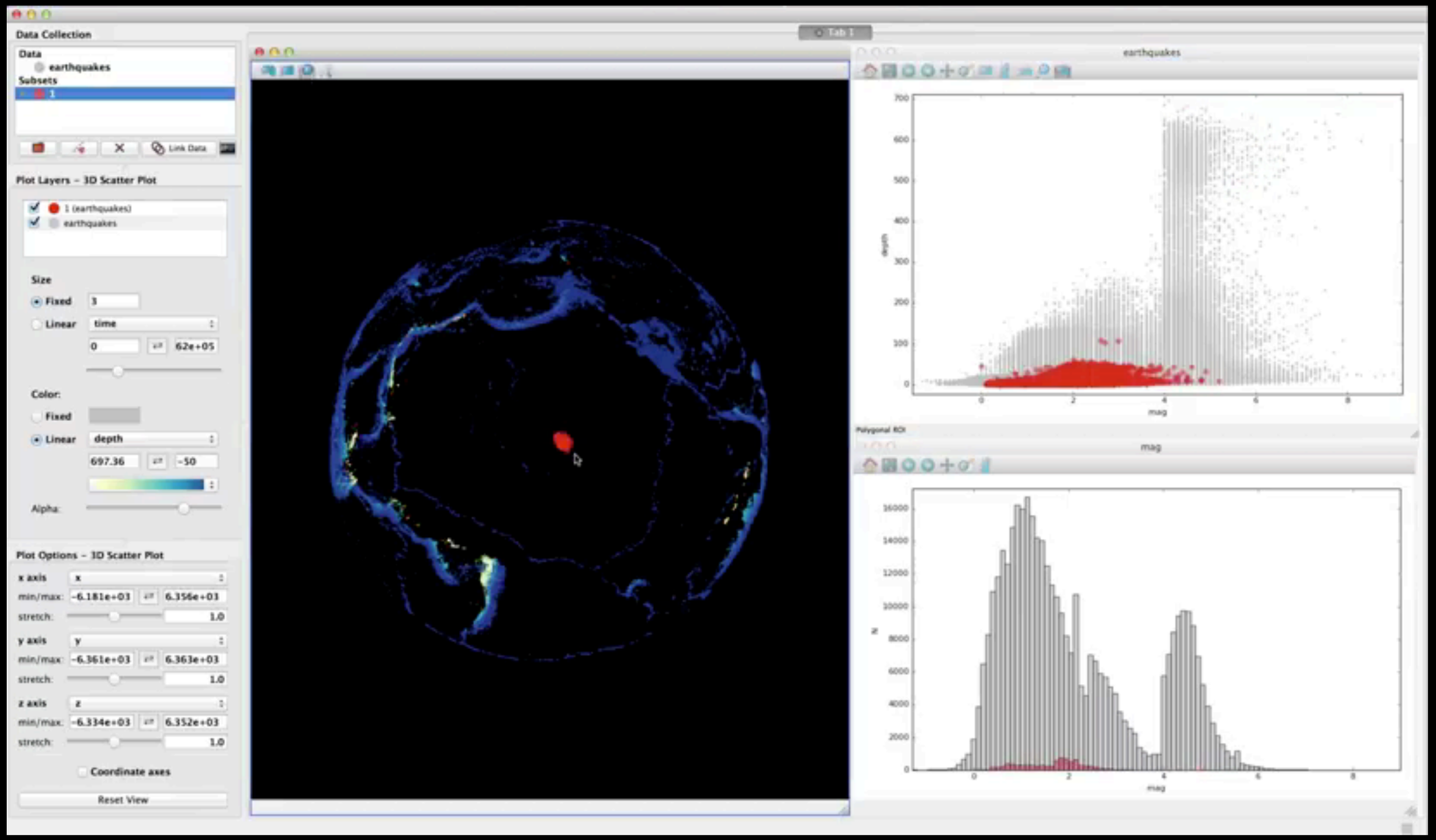

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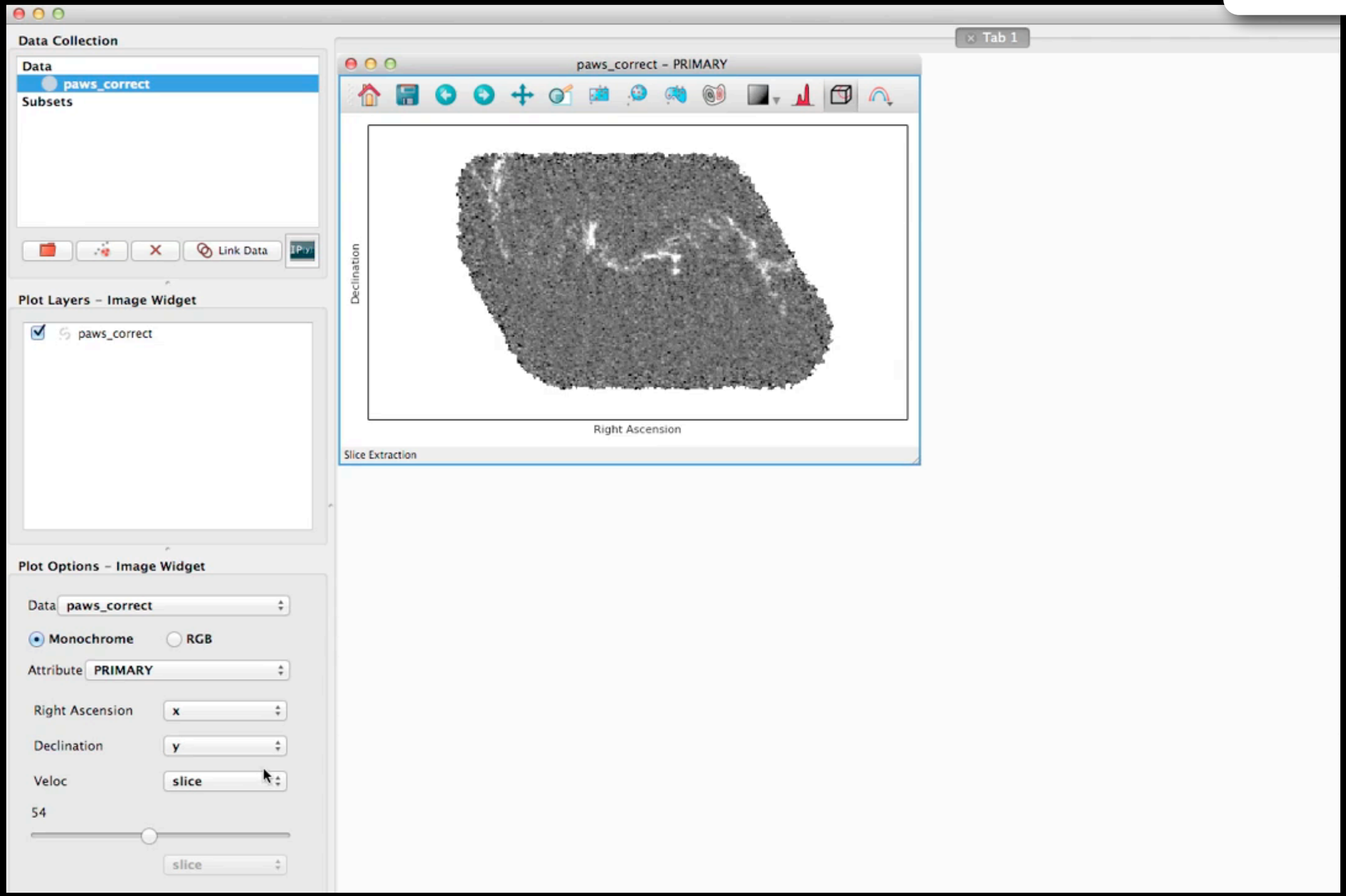

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SNEAK PREVIEW: GLUE IN THE BROWSER (FALL 2018)

and scholarly papers with/in "Jupyter" notebooks

glue in the browser

Video courtesy of Maarten Breddels, consulting developer

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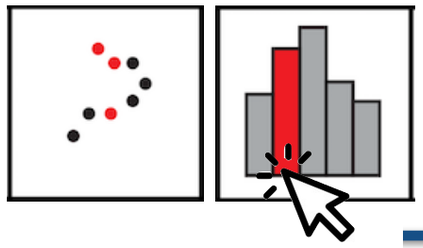
define new variables, import/export insights, interactive plots for the web, save state, all from GUI



standard 1D, 2D & 3D plots

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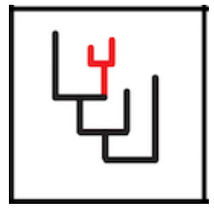

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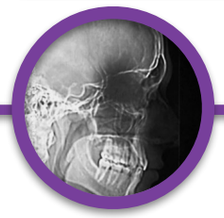

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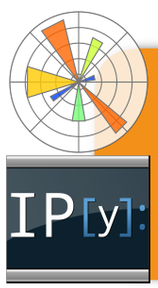
user config.py file (loaders, colors, plot types, +)



access to all matplotlib functions through built-in IPython terminal

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run & interact with glue from Jupyter notebook & other tools

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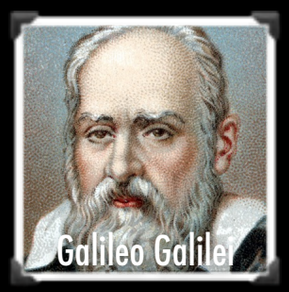
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No merging of data sets—just glue them.

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Plot Layers

Plot Options

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An ALMA core

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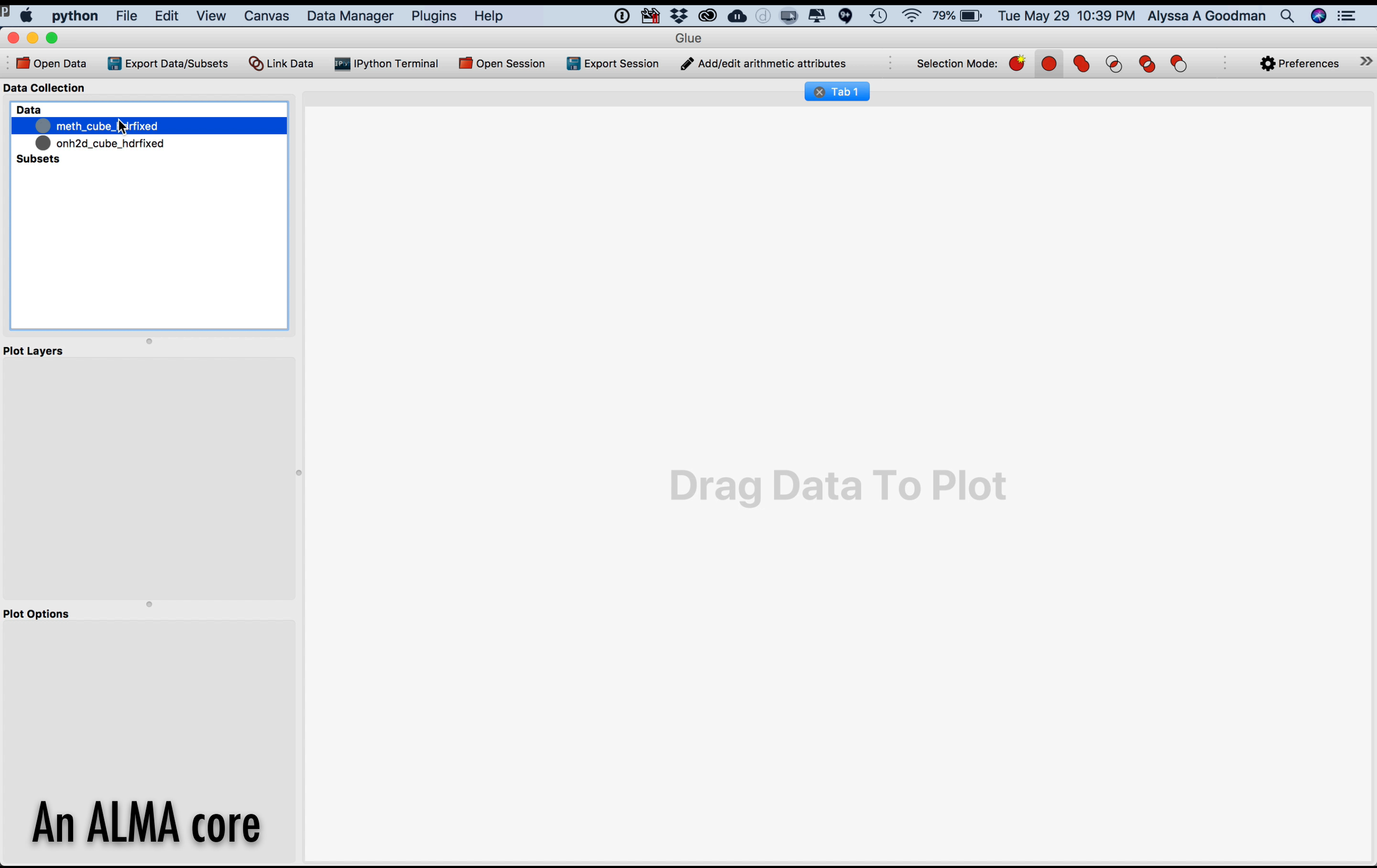

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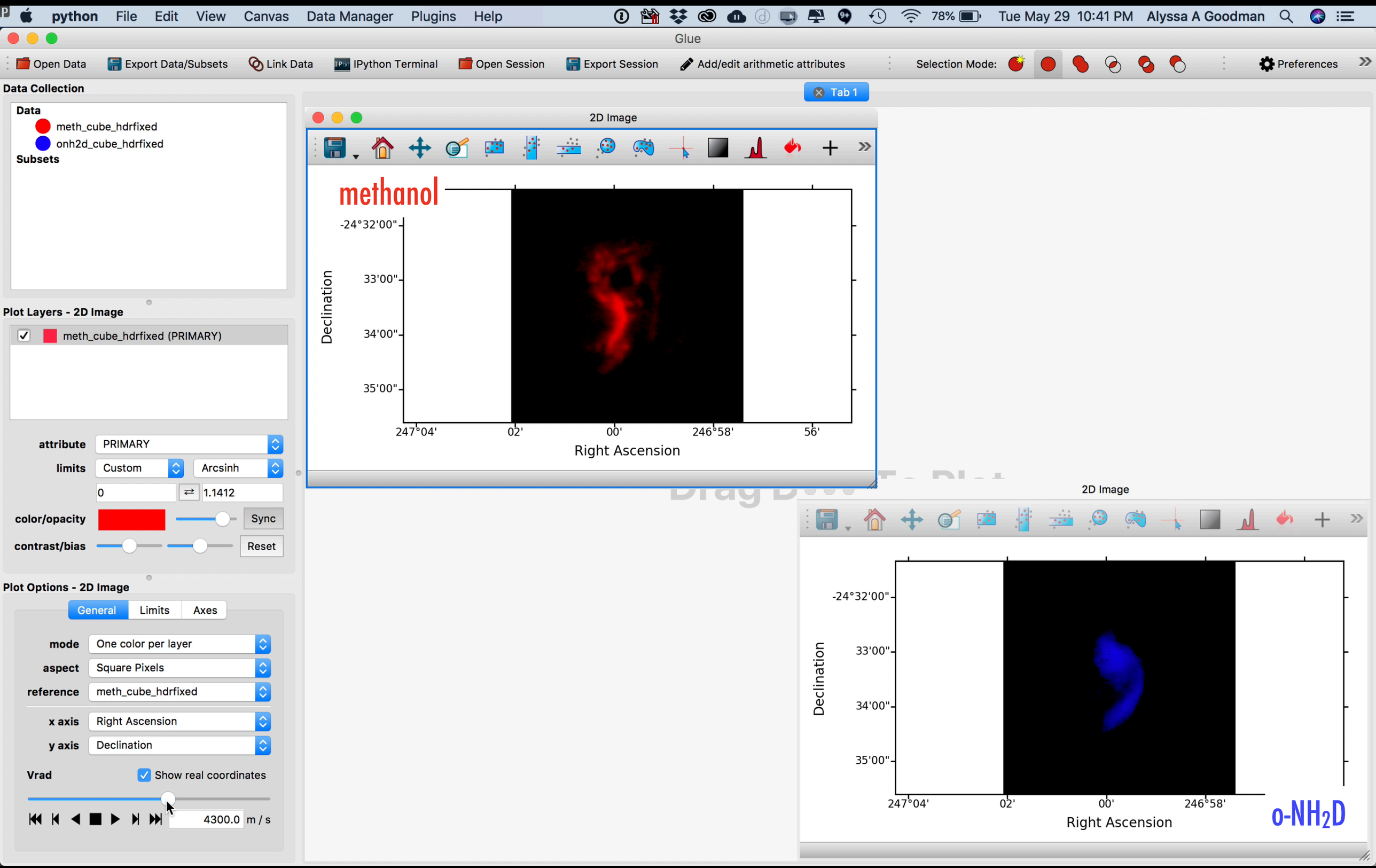

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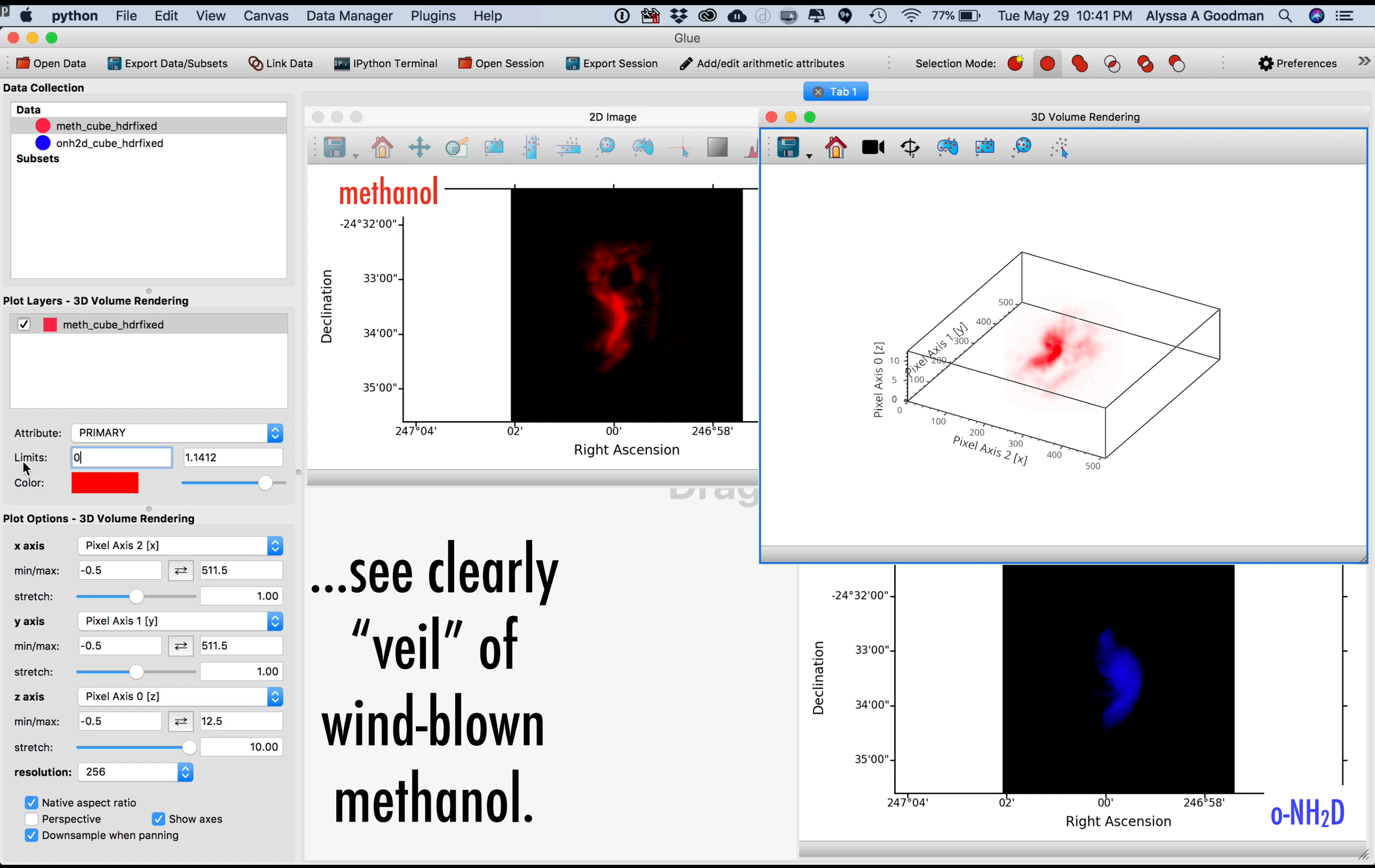

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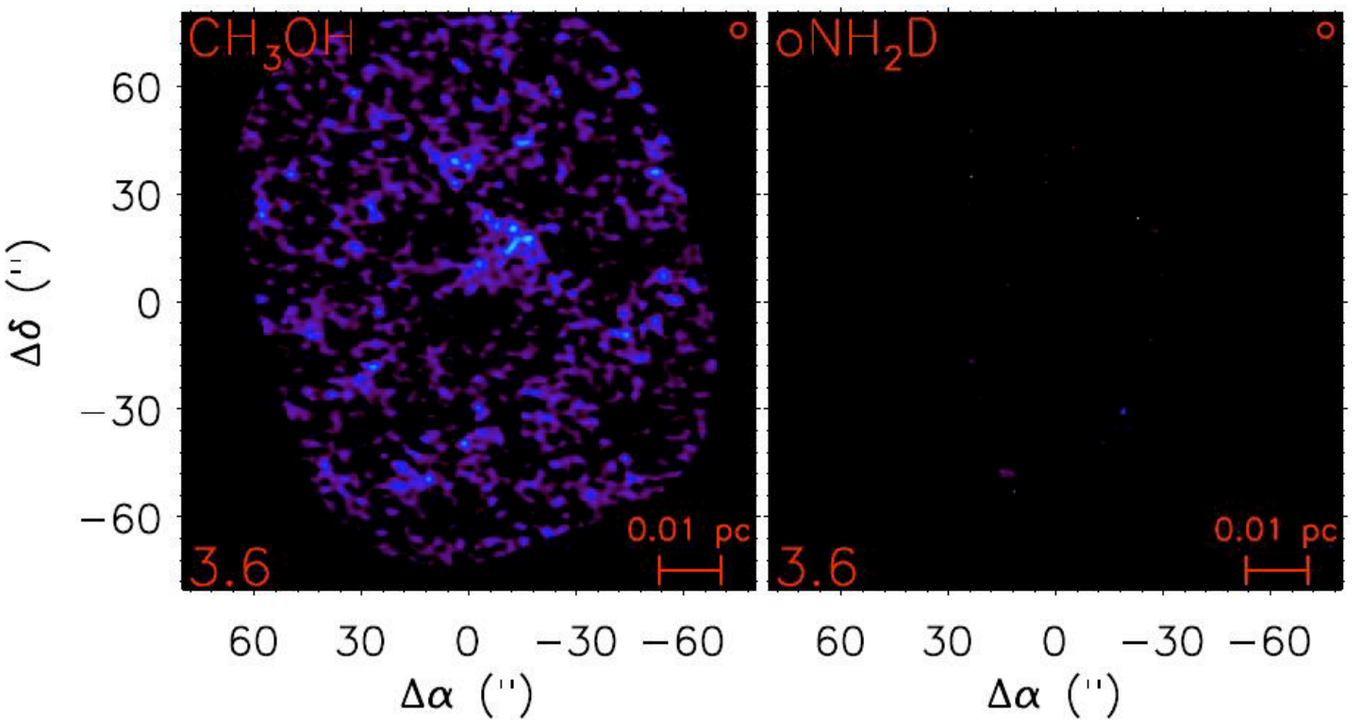

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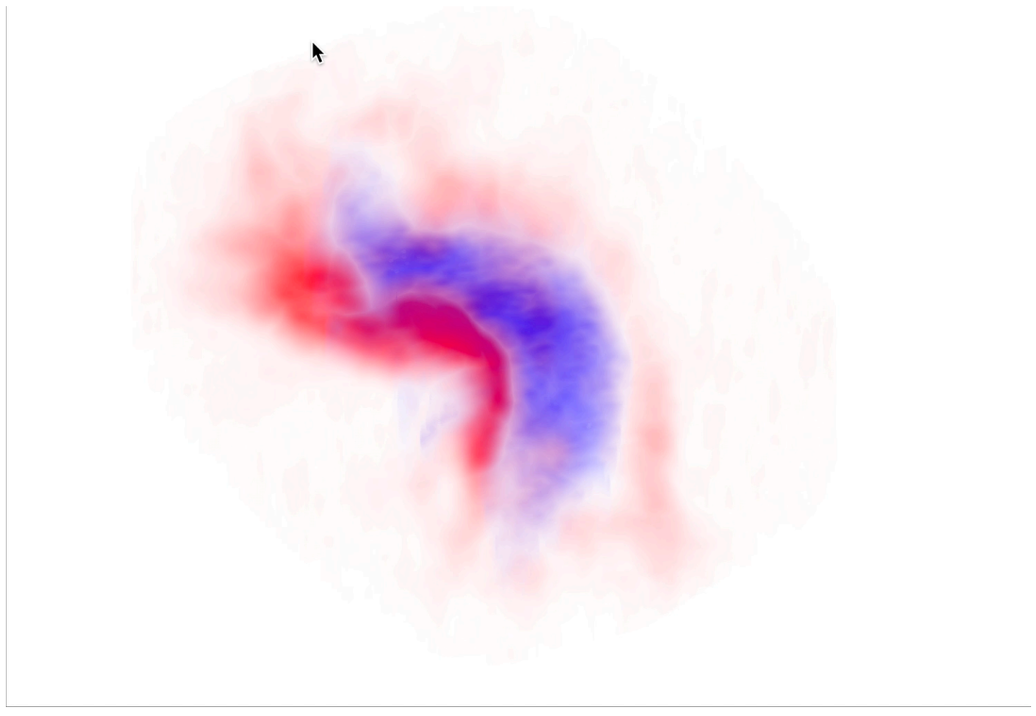

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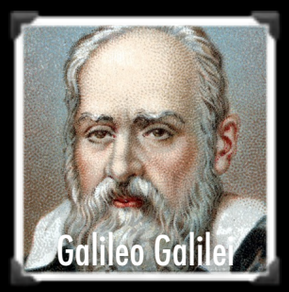
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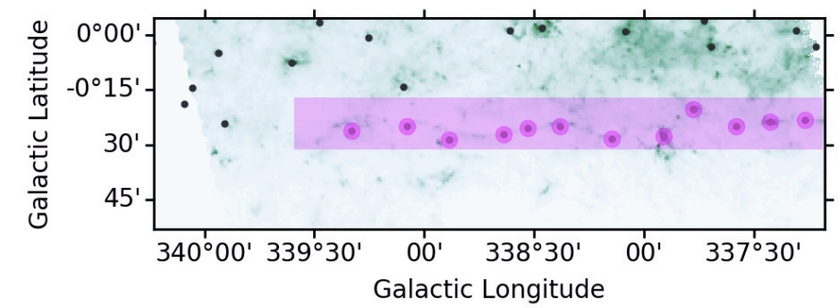

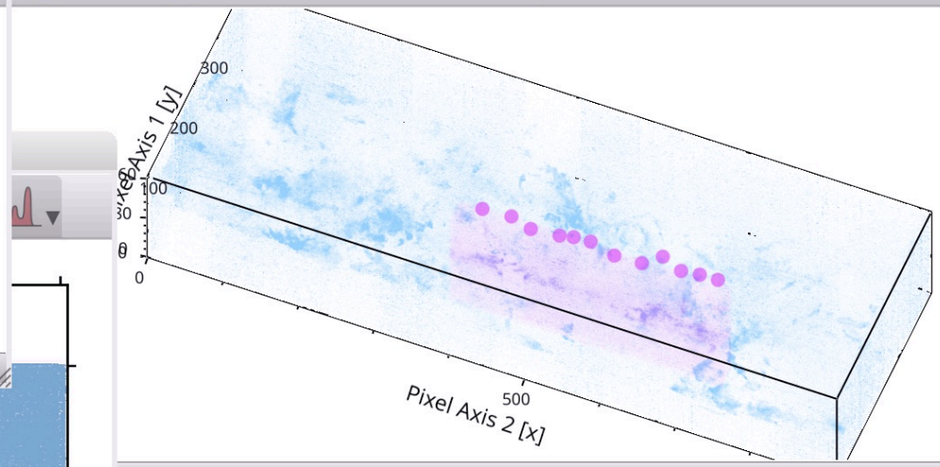

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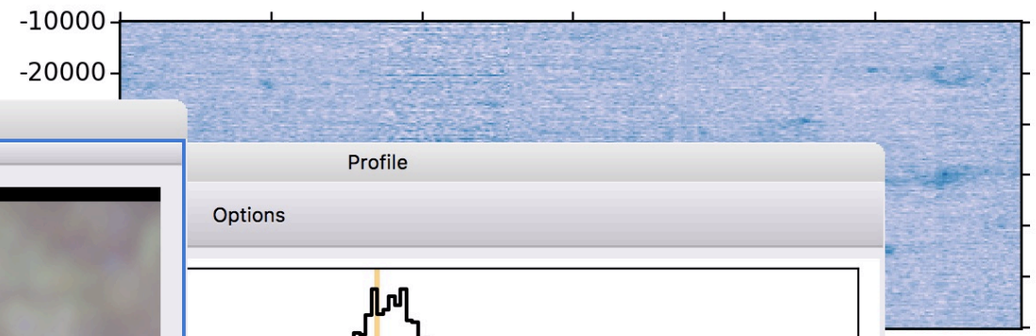

WorldWideTelescope (WWT)

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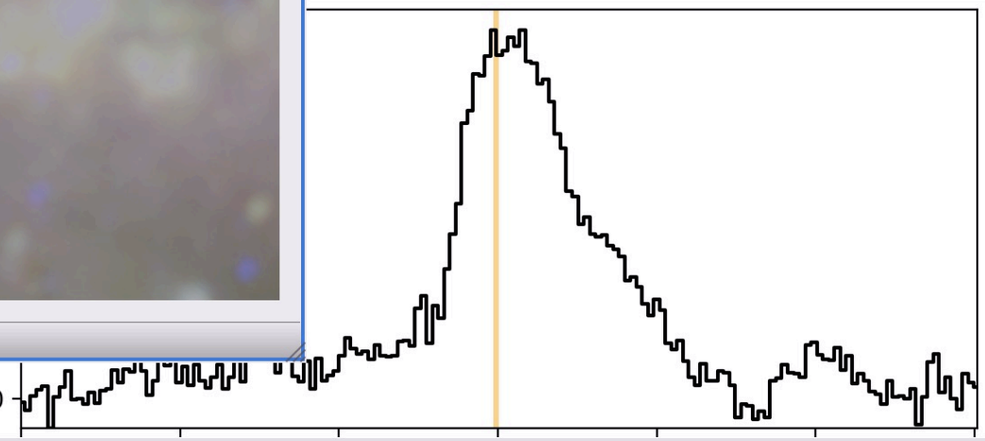

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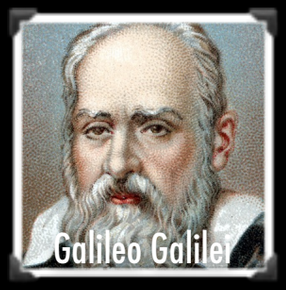
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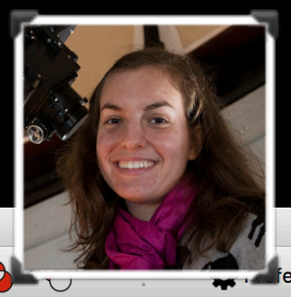

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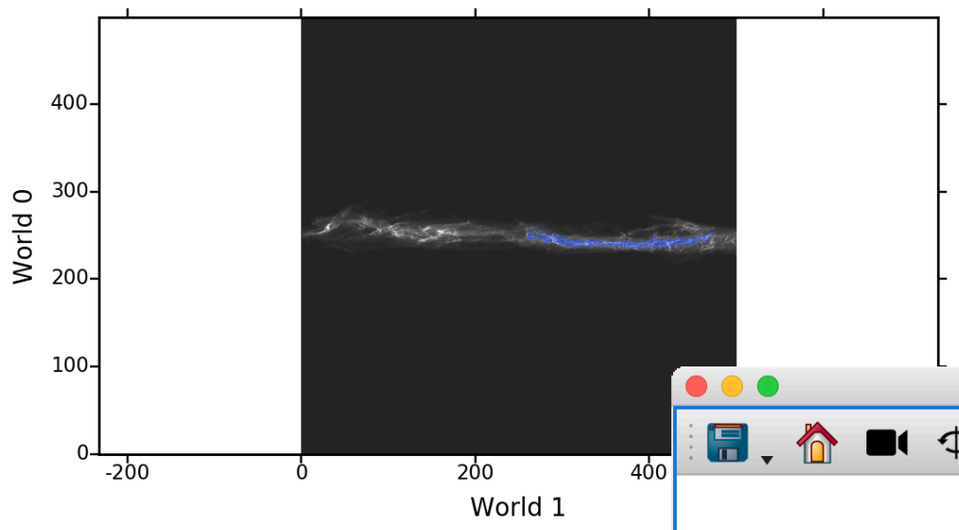

Plot Layers - 3D Volume Rendering

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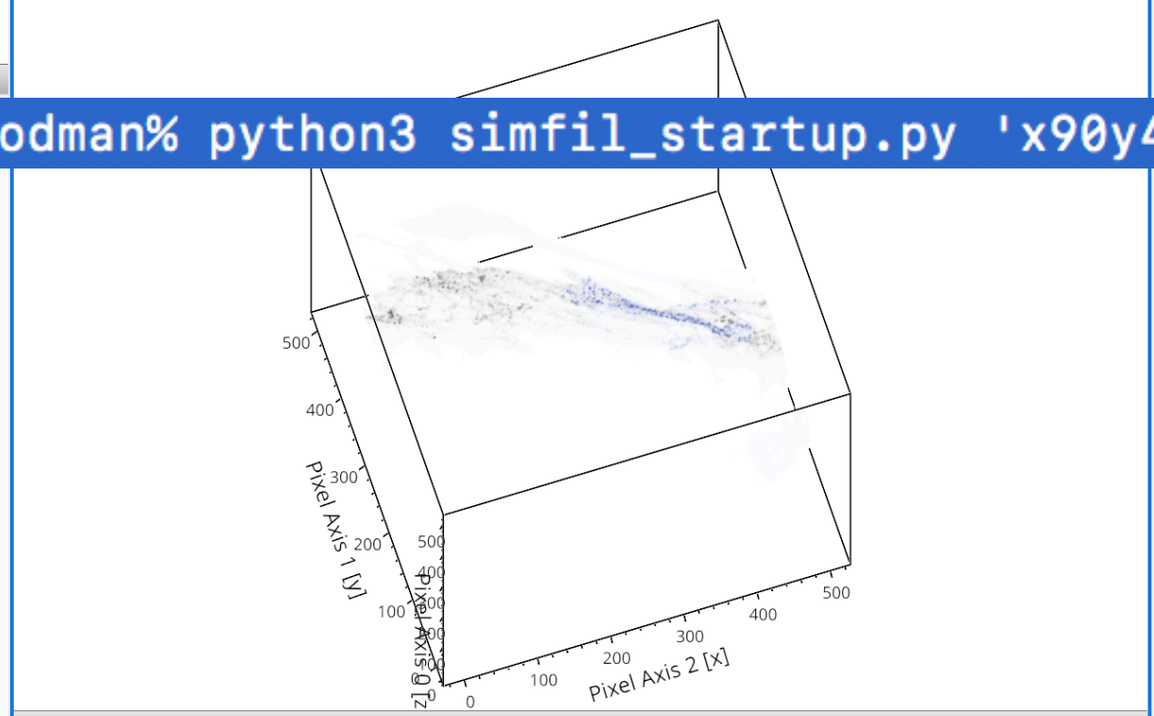
3D Volume Rendering



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stretch: 1.00

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z axis Pixel Axis 0 [z]
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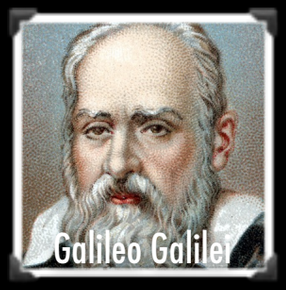
- [ ] Native aspect ratio
- [ ] Perspective
- [x] Show axes
- [x] Downsample when panning

GLUEING TOGETHER THE UNIVERSE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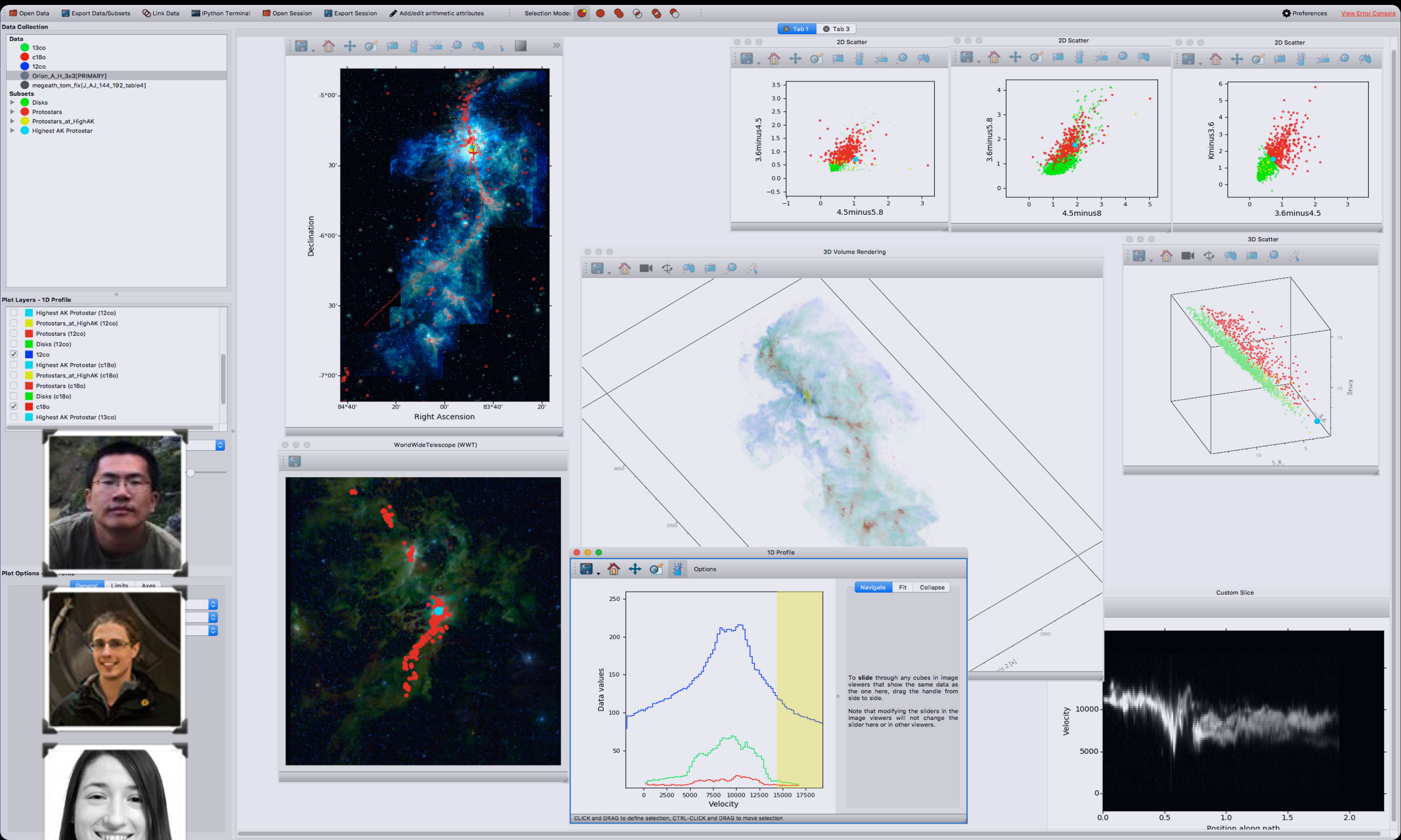
GMC (Orion NRO+CARMA with VISION with Megeath Spitzer with Gaia with...)



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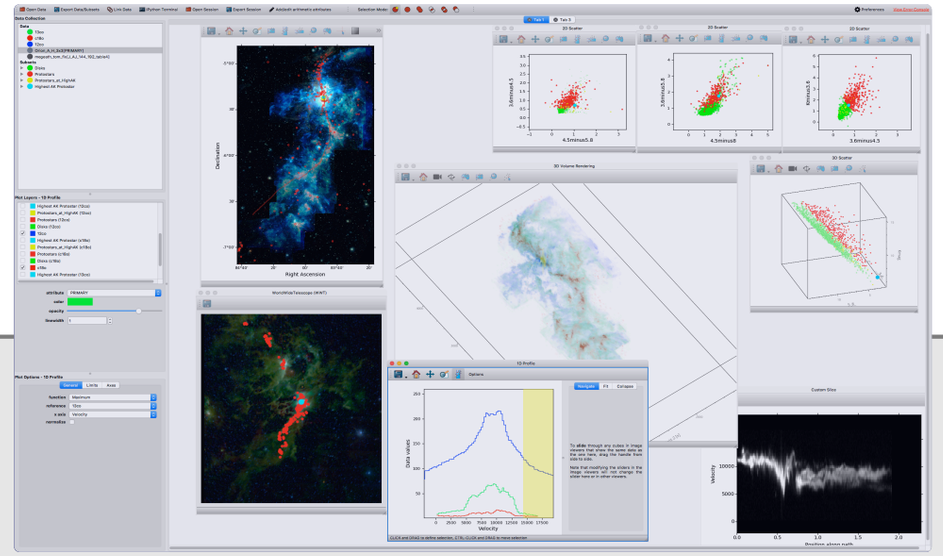

Preview

New Thinking on, and with, Data Visualization

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As the complexity and volume of datasets have increased along with the capabilities of modular, open-source, easy-to-implement, visualization tools, scientists' need for, and appreciation of, data visualization has risen too. Until recently, scientists thought of the "explanatory" graphics created at a research project's conclusion as "pretty pictures" needed only for journal publication or public outreach. The plots and displays produced during a research project – often intended only for experts – were thought of as a separate category, what we here call "exploratory" visualization. In this view, discovery comes from exploratory visualization, and explanatory visualization is just for communication. Our aim in this paper is to spark conversation amongst scientists, computer scientists, outreach professionals, educators, and graphics and perception experts about how to foster flexible data visualization practices that can facilitate discovery and communication at the same time. We present an example of a new finding made using the glue visualization environment to demonstrate how the border between explanatory and exploratory visualization is easily traversed. The linked-view principles as well as the actual code in glue are easily adapted to astronomy, medicine, and geographical information science – all fields where combining, visualizing, and analyzing several high-dimensional datasets yields insight. Whether or not scientists can use such a flexible "undisciplined" environment to its fullest potential without special training remains to be seen. We conclude with suggestions for improving the training of scientists in visualization practices, and of computer scientists in the iterative, non-workflow-like, ways in which modern science is carried out.

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new on arXiv today! (please look there for references & Orion details)

TEN QUESTIONS TO ASK WHEN CREATING A VISUALIZATION

The 10 Questions

1. **Who** | Who is your audience? How expert will they be about the subject and/or display conventions?
2. **Explore-Explain** | Is your goal to explore, document, or explain your data or ideas, or a combination of these?
3. **Categories** |Do you want to show or explore pre-existing, known, human-interpretable, categories?
4. **Patterns** |Do you want to identify new, previously unknown or undefined patterns?
5. **Predictions & Uncertainty** | Are you making a comparison between data and/or predictions? Is representing uncertainty a concern?
6. **Dimensions** | What is the intrinsic number of dimensions (not necessarily spatial) in your data, and how many do you want to show at once?
7. **Abstraction & Accuracy** | Do you need to show all the data, or is summary or abstraction OK?
8. **Context & Scale** | Can you, and do you want to, put the data into a standard frame of reference, coordinate system, or show scale(s)?
9. **Metadata** | Do you need to display or link to non-quantitative metadata? (including captions, labels, etc.)
10. **Display Modes** | What display modes might be used in experiencing your display?

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To read an in-process manuscript giving the scholarship behind the recommendations on this site, see Coltekin & Goodman 2018.

glue

multidimensional data exploration

glueviz.org github.com/glue-viz glueviz.slack.com

Linked-View Exploratory Visualization of High-Dimensional Data, for Everyone

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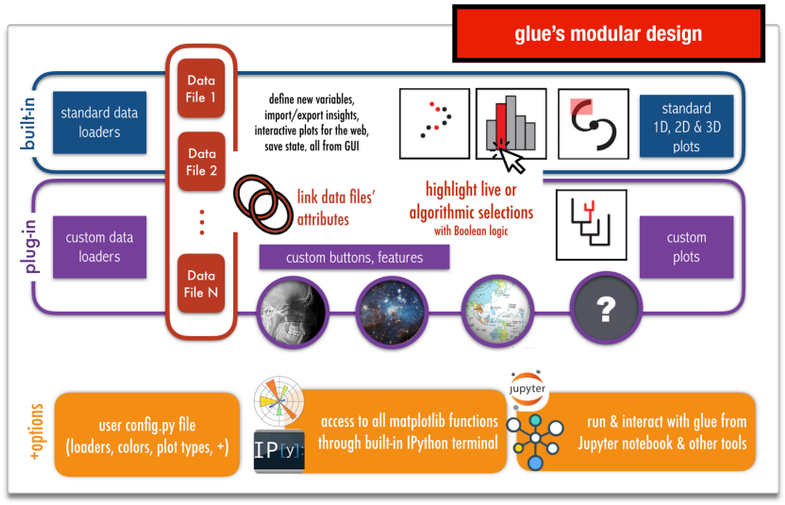
Thomas **Robitaille** (Lead Architect)

The **glue** project was founded in 2012, with funding from **NASA**'s **James Webb Space Telescope** (JWST) project. NASA contracts continue to support development of JWST-related (Astronomy) functionality.

Beginning in 2017, glue has also been funded by the **National Science Foundation**, under SI2-SSE 1739657/1740229: *Collaborative Research: A sustainable future for the glue multi-dimensional linked data visualization package.* The goal of the NSF SSE funding is to expand glue's functionality into domains beyond its traditional strengths in Astronomy and Medicine, by broadening both its user and developer communities.

All glue code is Open Source, at github.com/glue-viz

glue's modular design



Linked Visualizations

With Glue, users can create scatter plots, histograms and images (2D and 3D) of their data. Glue is focused on the brushing and linking paradigm, where selections in any graph propagate to all others.

Flexible linking across data

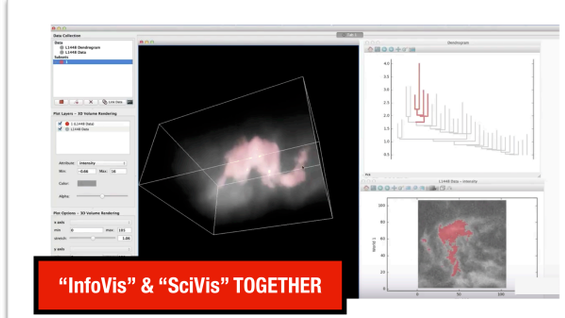
Glue uses the logical links that exist between different data sets to overlay visualizations of different data, and to propagate selections across data sets. These links are specified by the user, and are arbitrarily flexible

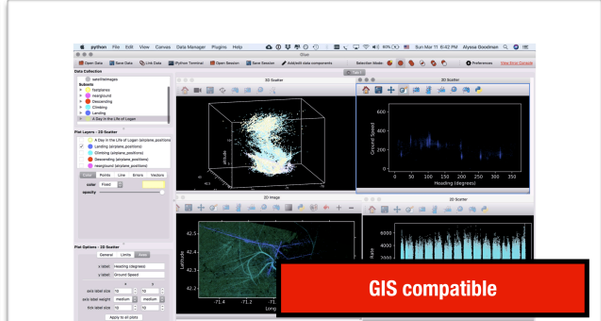
Full scripting capability

Glue is written in Python, and built on top of its standard scientific libraries (i.e., Numpy, Matplotlib, Scipy). Users can easily integrate their own python code for data input, cleaning, and analysis.

Want to plug-in your project or tool? Consider joining us for glue-con, right after JupyterCon, August 27-29, 2018, at Harvard.

glue-con
multidimensional data exploration
2018, CAMBRIDGE, MA
projects.iq.harvard.edu/gluecon


"InfoVis" & "SciVis" TOGETHER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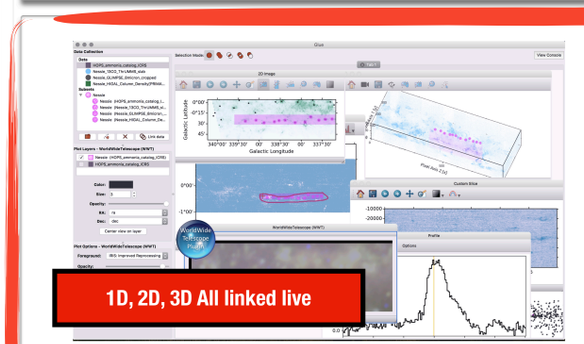
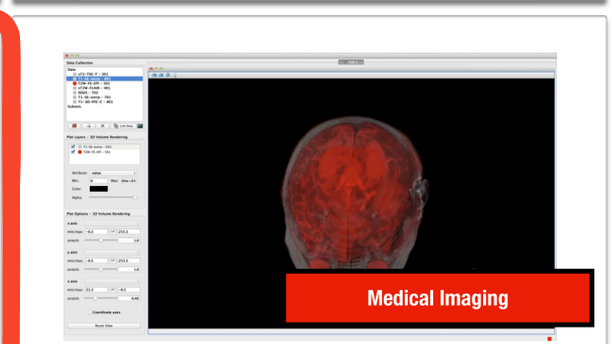

1D, 2D, 3D All linked live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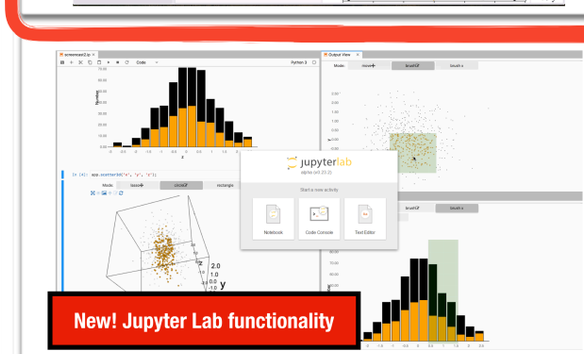
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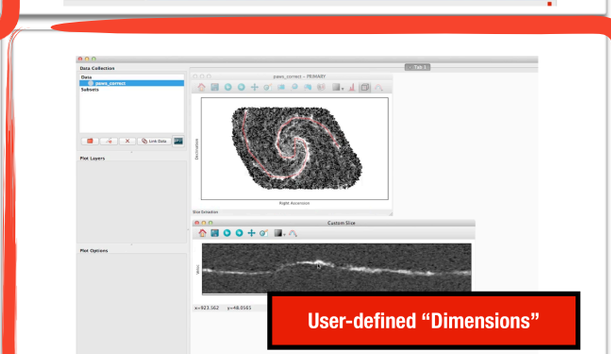
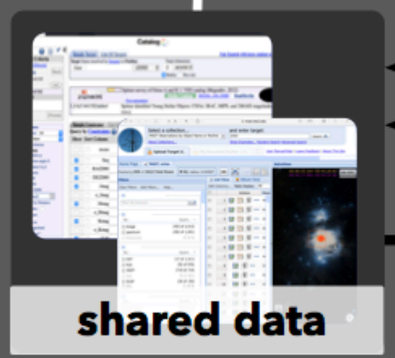

User-defined "Dimensions"

COLLABORATION

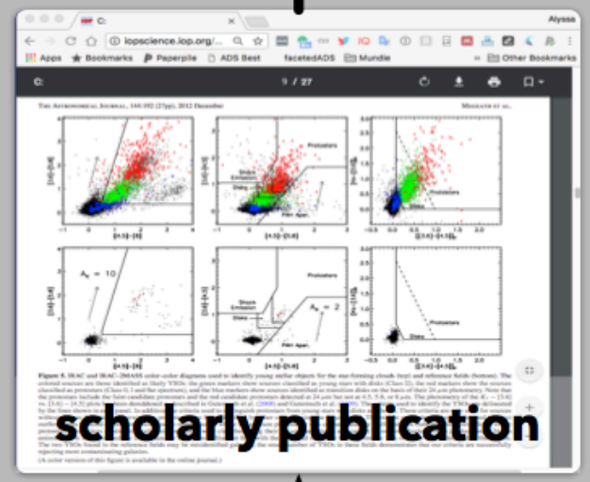
EXPLANATORY VISUALIZATION

citizen science



shared data

public outreach



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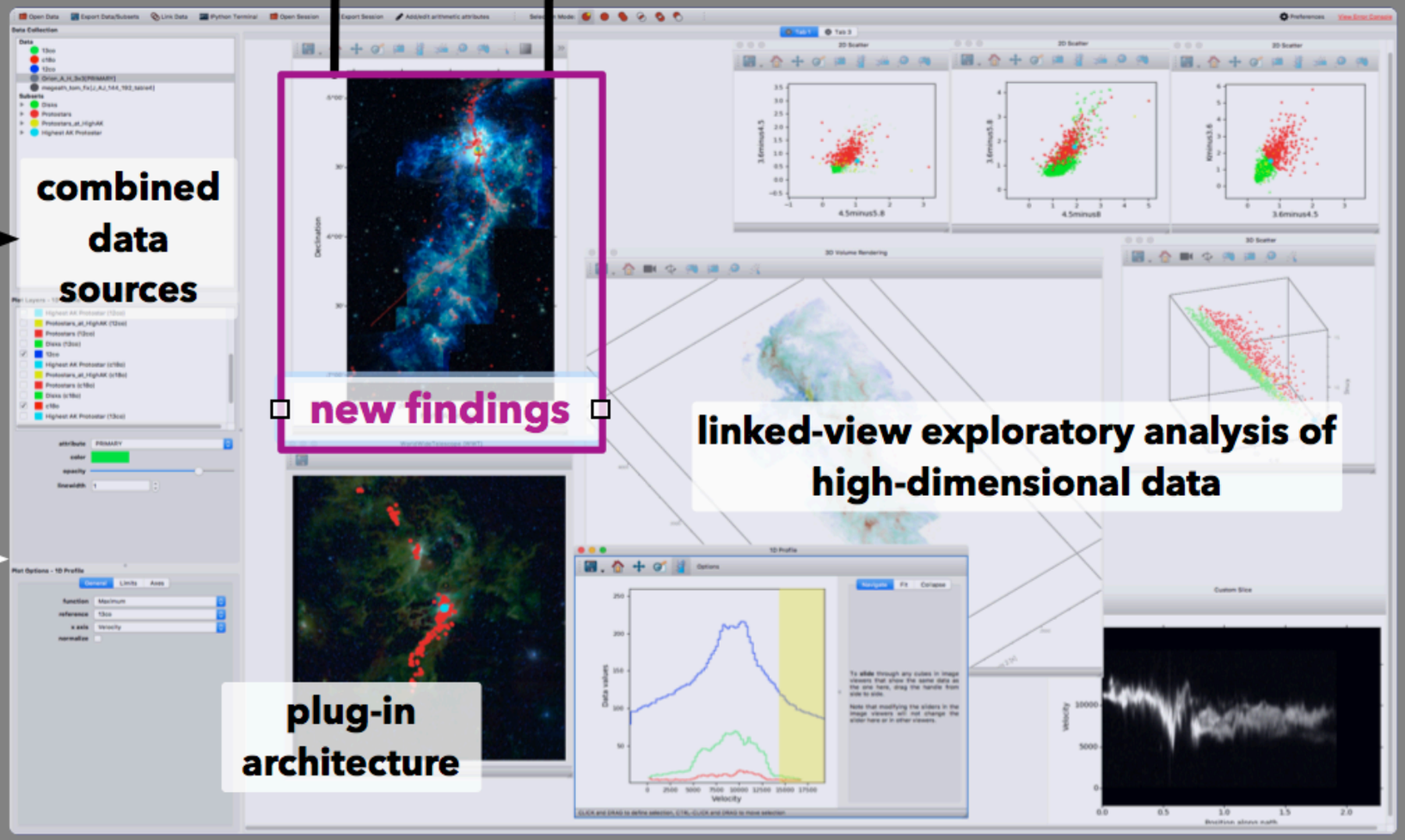

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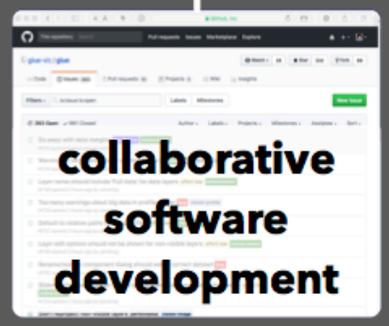
open source, modular, software

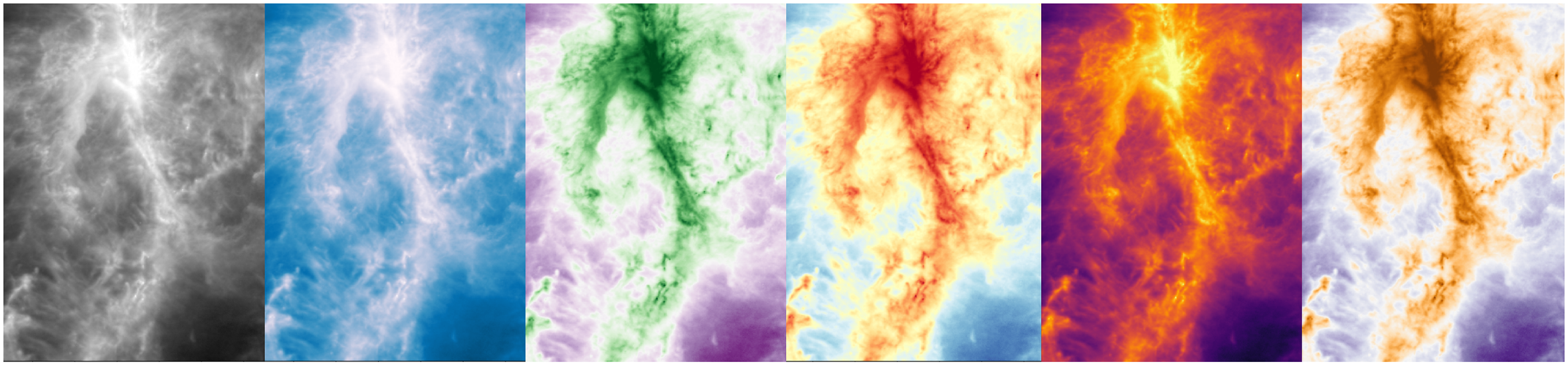


collaborative software development

EXPLORATORY VISUALIZATION

DIMENSIONALITY AND COLOR

Changing Color Palette on a 256-level Image



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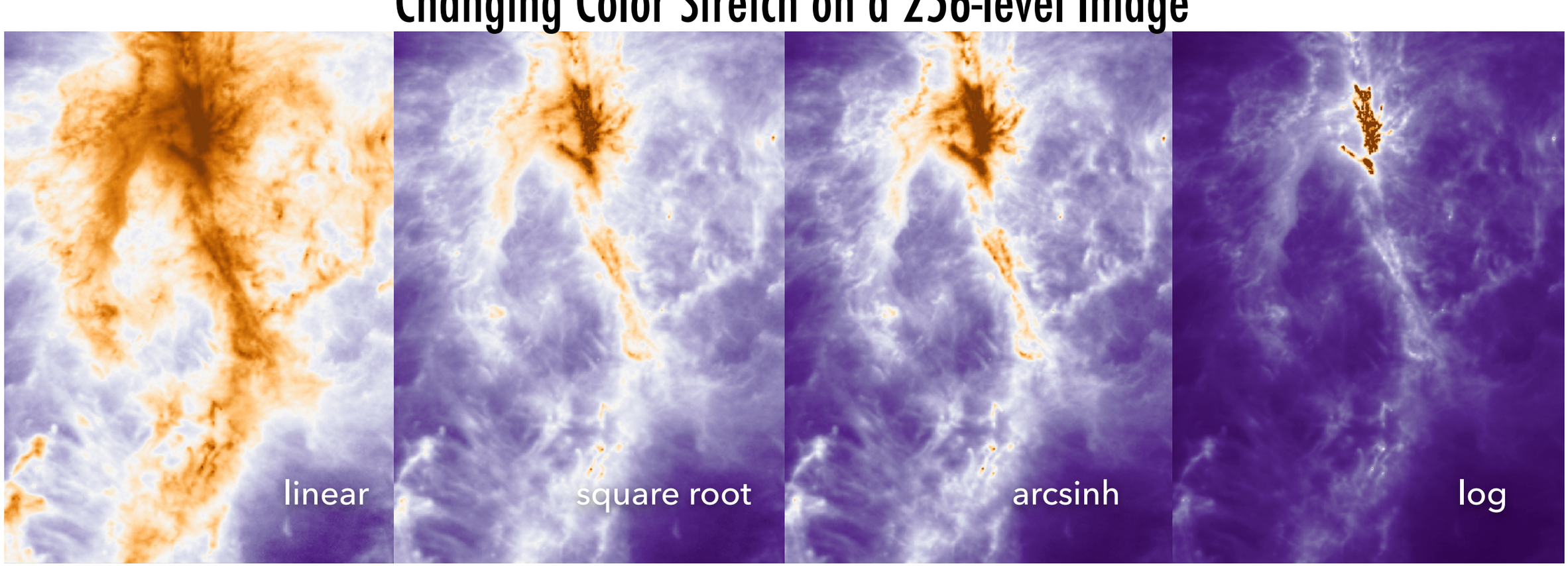

Orion data from the Herschel Space Telescope | #OrioninManyColors

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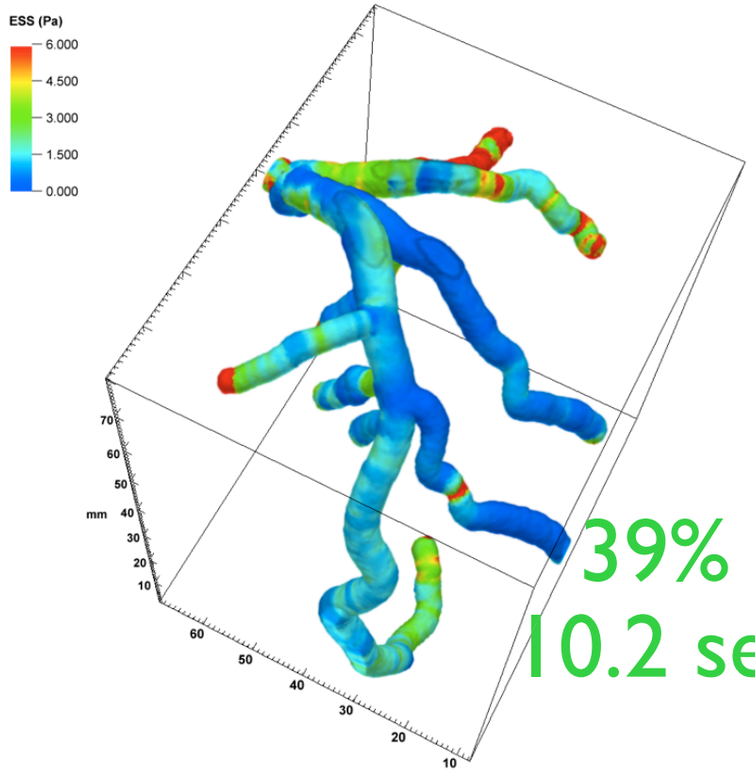

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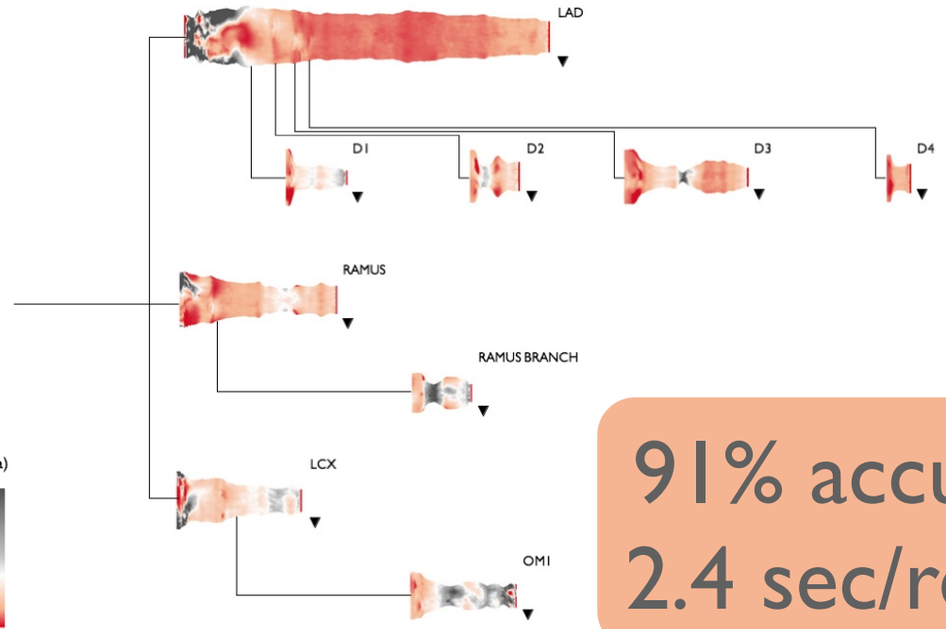

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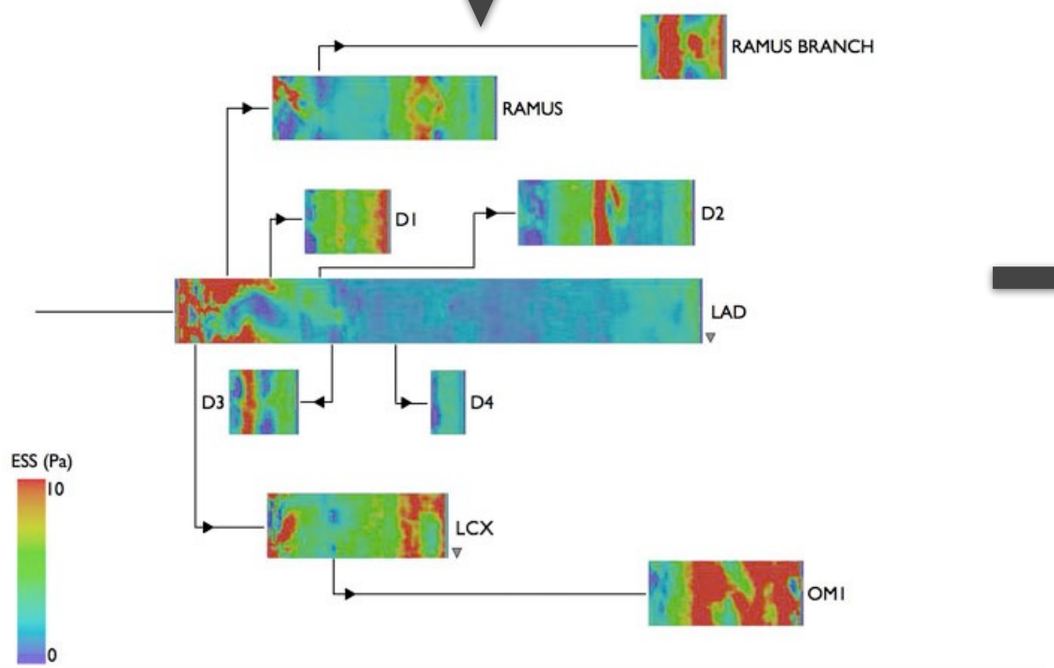

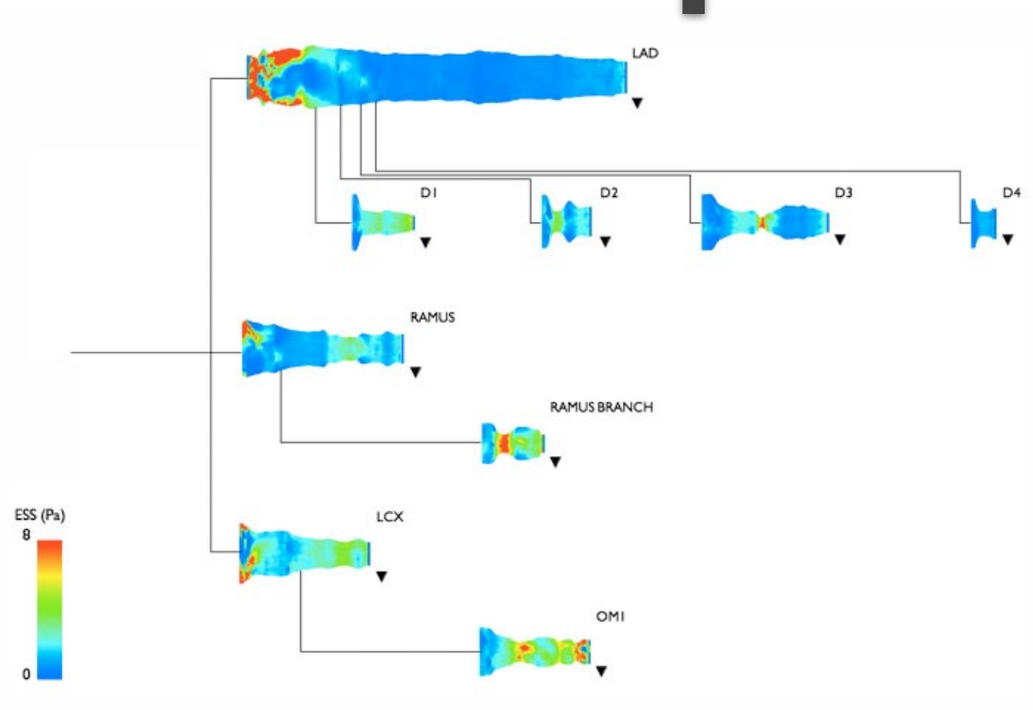

Borkin et al. 2011
cf. colorbrewer2.org