

# 東京大学木曾観測所超広視野高速CMOSカメラ Tomo-eの開発



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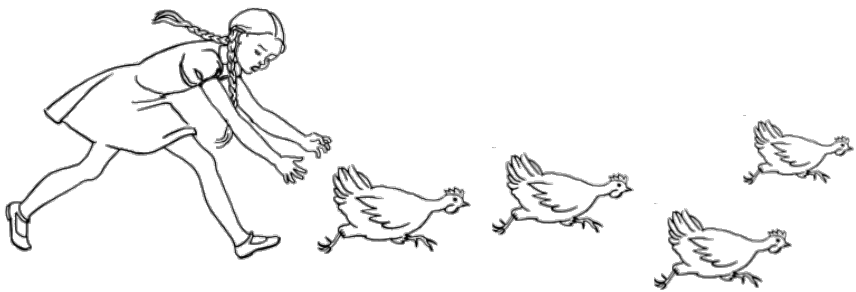
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シーイング4秒角、

で、何ができると言うのか？

間違いなく言えること、

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# Outline

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- Overview of Kiso wide-field CMOS camera, Tomo-e**
- Development of Tomo-e
- New science capability with Tomo-e

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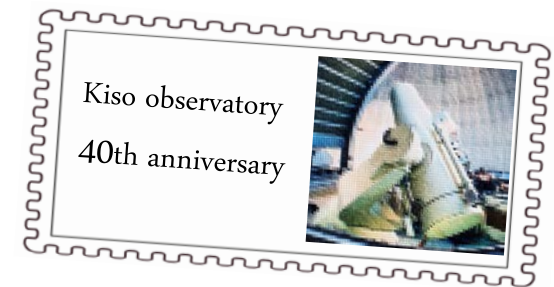


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- ❑ Established in 1974
- ❑ Open use operation
- ❑ Dark sky, 1,120m altitude
- ❑ Accommodation, Cafeteria



# Kiso 105 cm Schmidt Telescope



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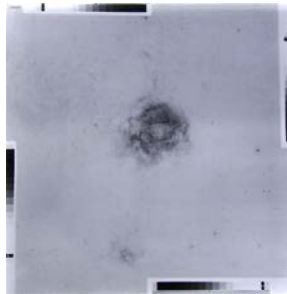


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## Extremely wide field telescope

- ❑ Field of view :  $\phi$  9 degrees
- ❑ Primary : 150 cm spherical mirror
- ❑ Corrector : 105 cm aperture
- ❑ Focal ratio : 3.1



Photographic plate  
(36 cm x 36 cm)  
used until the 1990s



# KWFC: Kiso Wide Field Camera

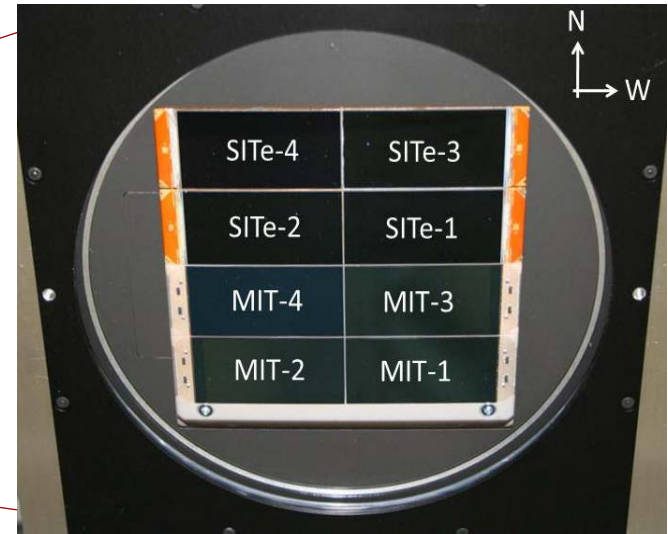
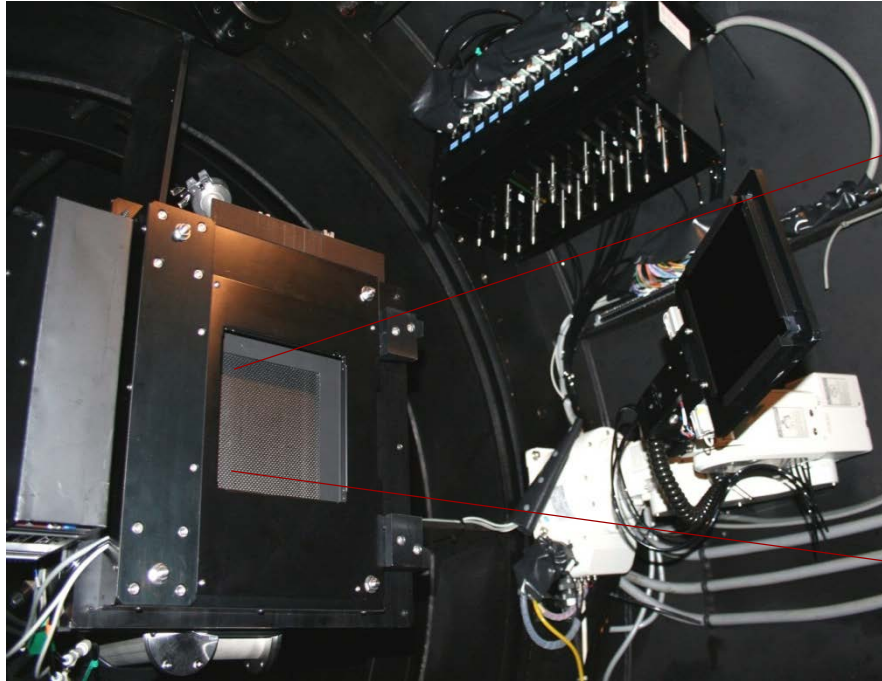


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- 8 CCD chips with 8k x 8k pixels
- F.O.V of 4.8 deg<sup>2</sup> (2.2 deg. x 2.2 deg).
- Open use operation started in April 2012
- **Fully automatic observation system using queue lists**

Pixel scale	0.946 arcsec/pix
CCDs	2k x 4k MIT x 4 2k x 4k SITE x 4
Read noise	5 – 10 e <sup>-</sup> (MIT), 20 e <sup>-</sup> (SITE)
Dark current	< 5e <sup>-</sup> / hour @-100 deg

# Field of View

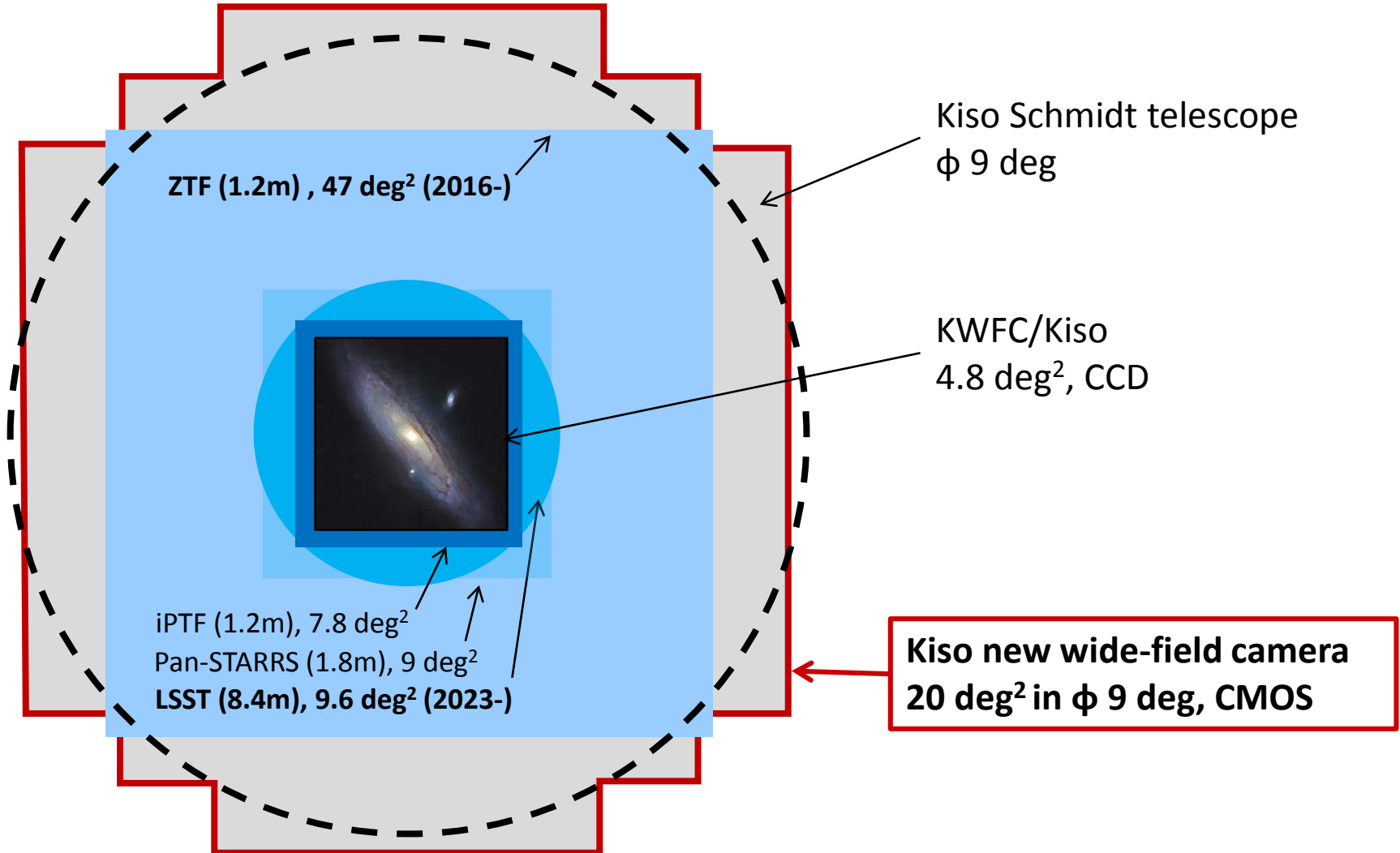


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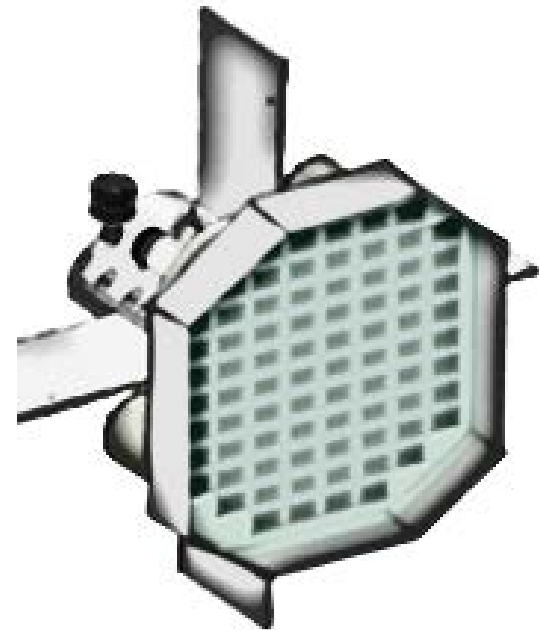


## the Tomo-e Gozen Camera; Tomo-e

- ❑ Telescope: Kiso 105 cm Schmidt
- ❑ Field of view : 20 deg<sup>2</sup> in  $\phi$  9 deg
- ❑ Sensor: 1k x 2k CMOS sensor†
- ❑ Chips: 84
- ❑ Pixel scale : 1.2 arcsec/pix
- ❑ Frame rate : 2 frames/sec (max)
- ❑ Filter : SDSS-g+r, SDSS-g, SDSS-r ‡

† Driven at ordinary temperature and pressure

‡ Manually exchange between filters in the daytime







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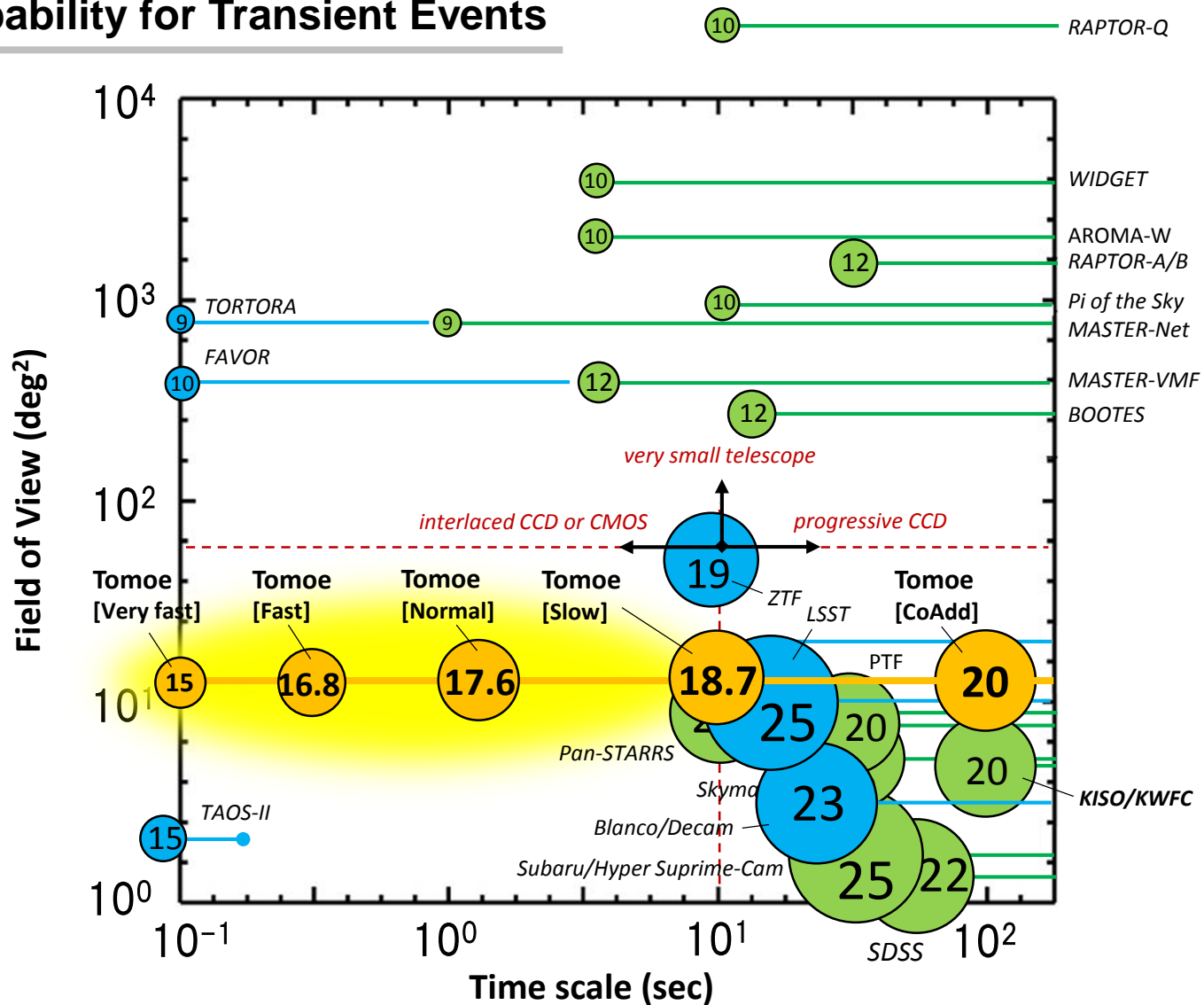
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Tomo-e Gozen (Lady Tomo-e, 巴御前)  
born in the Kiso region in the 12th century and  
known with beauty and bravery.

# Detection Capability for Transient Events



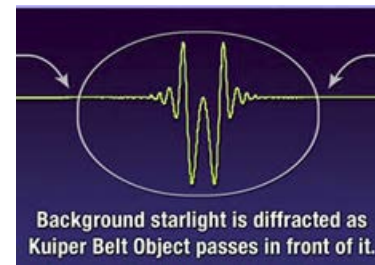
- GW optical counter parts
- Flaring stars
- GRBs
- Satellite, Debris
- Meteors
- White dwarfs
- Neutron stars
- Occultation of TNOs



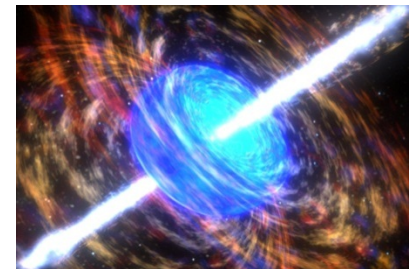
The numbers in the circles indicate limiting magnitudes.

## Rare and Transient Phenomena

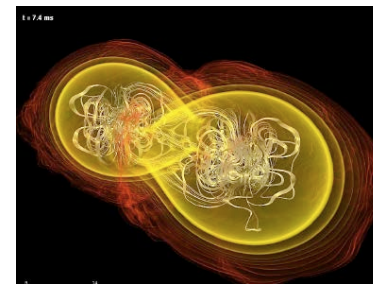
- ❑ Shock Breakout of core-collapse SN
- ❑ Explosion of Nova
- ❑ Optical follow up of Gravitational wave
- ❑ Afterglow of Gamma-ray burst
- ❑ Optical candidate of fast radio burst
- ❑ X-ray time variable objects
- ❑ Transit of Exoplanet
- ❑ Occultation by Trans-Neptune object
- ❑ Potentially Hazardous Asteroid
- ❑ Faint meteor



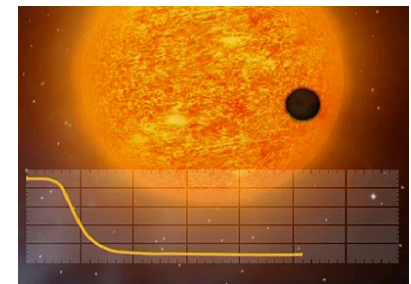
Occultation by TNO



Gamma ray burst



Neutron star merger → GW



Planet transit

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# Focal Plane

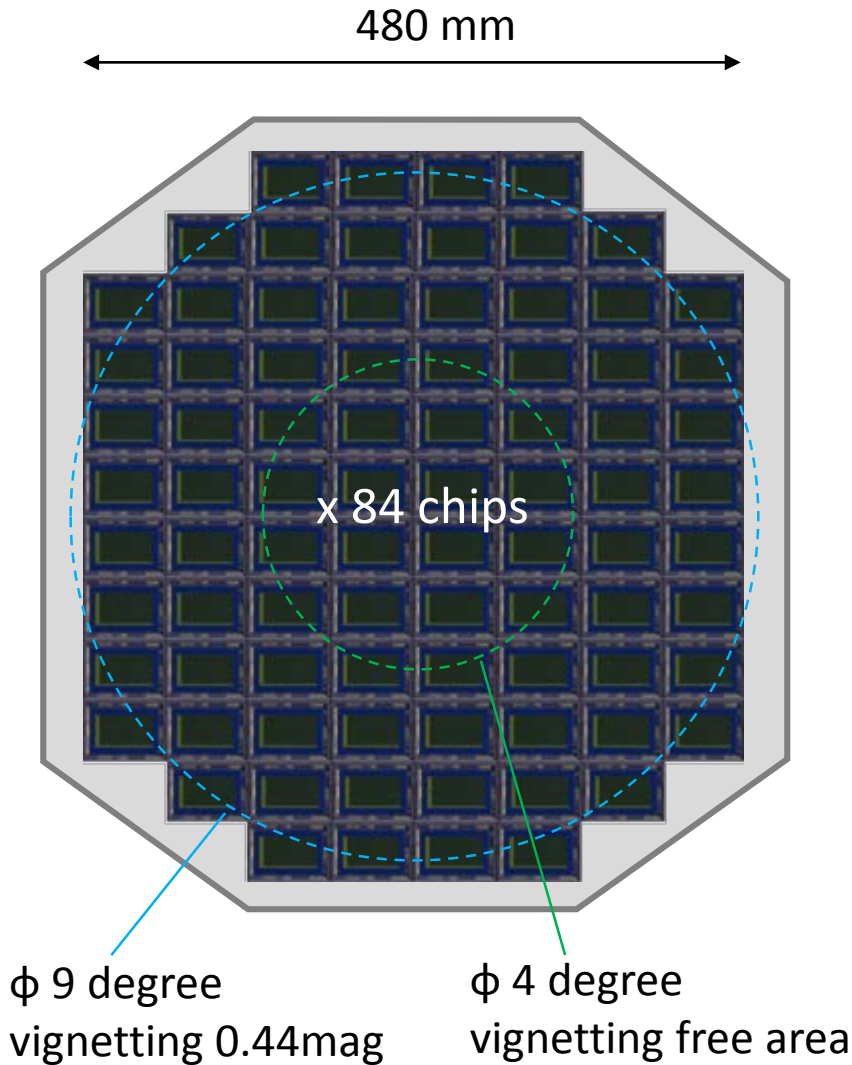


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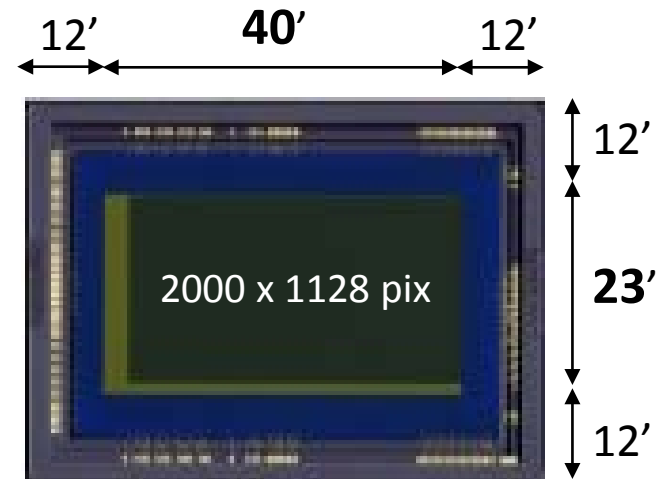


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530 mm



35mm Full HD CMOS sensor  
sensor / package area = 0.3

- Total sky coverage 20 deg<sup>2</sup>
- Total 190 Mpixels
- 760 MB/exposure

# CMOS Imaging Sensor

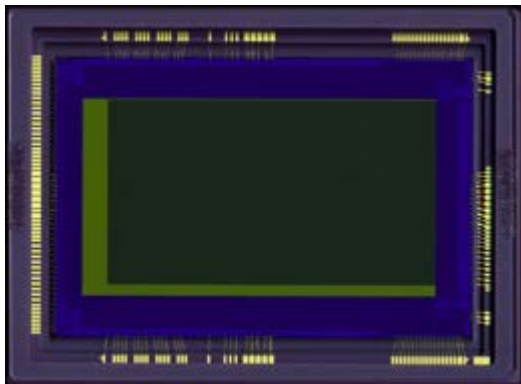


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**Canon**

**35 mm full HD CMOS sensor**  
developed by Canon and U-Tokyo  
based on products for commercial  
use.

- Low dark current at Room temperature
- Low readout noise in Fast frame rate

## Specification

Pixels	2000 x 1128
Pixel size	19 $\mu\text{m}$
Architecture	Front side illuminated + micro lens array
Surface protection	Cover glass with AR coating
Output	16 ch differential analog out
Internal amplifier	G = x1, x4, x16, x64, x256
Frame rate	30 fps (max)
Read out mode	Rolling read out
Power dissipation	1.8 W @30 fps
QE ( $A\eta$ )	0.45 @ $\lambda_{\text{peak}}=500\text{nm}$ , 0.25 @ $\lambda=380, 700\text{nm}$
Read out noise	<u>2.3 e<sup>-</sup> rms @30 fps @G = x16</u>
Dark current	<u>0.05 e<sup>-</sup>/pix/sec @273 K</u>
Saturation	55,000 e <sup>-</sup> /pix @G = x1 5,700 e <sup>-</sup> /pix @G = x16
Filling factor	Sensor area/Package area = 0.3
Package size	60.9 mm x 44.6 mm

# Evaluations of Front-side CMOS Sensor



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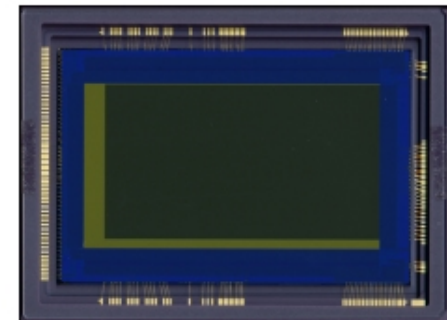


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## Laboratory test and Test observations in U-Tokyo (2012-2013)

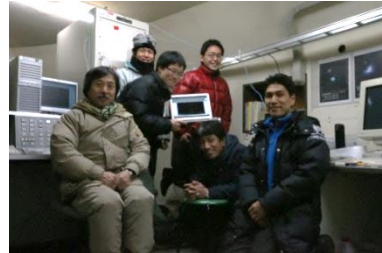
- Readout noise
- Cross talk, Hysteresis
- Linearity, Dynamic range, Flatness
- Photometric accuracy
- Quantum efficiency, Sensitivity
- Aperture ratio, Efficiency of micro lens
- Dark current
- Temperature dependence (20 – 60 degrees)



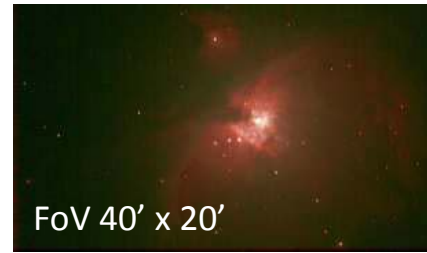
35mm Full HD CMOS sensor



CMOS sensor mounted on  
Kiso Schmidt telescope



First light observations  
2012/12/16-17



FoV 40' x 20'

High dynamic range image  
M42 Orion star-forming region  
1/30 sec x1,000 frame x 2 bands



Long integration time image  
NGC891 nearby edge-on galaxy  
2 sec x100 frame x 5 dithers, V band

# Limiting Magnitude of Tomo-e



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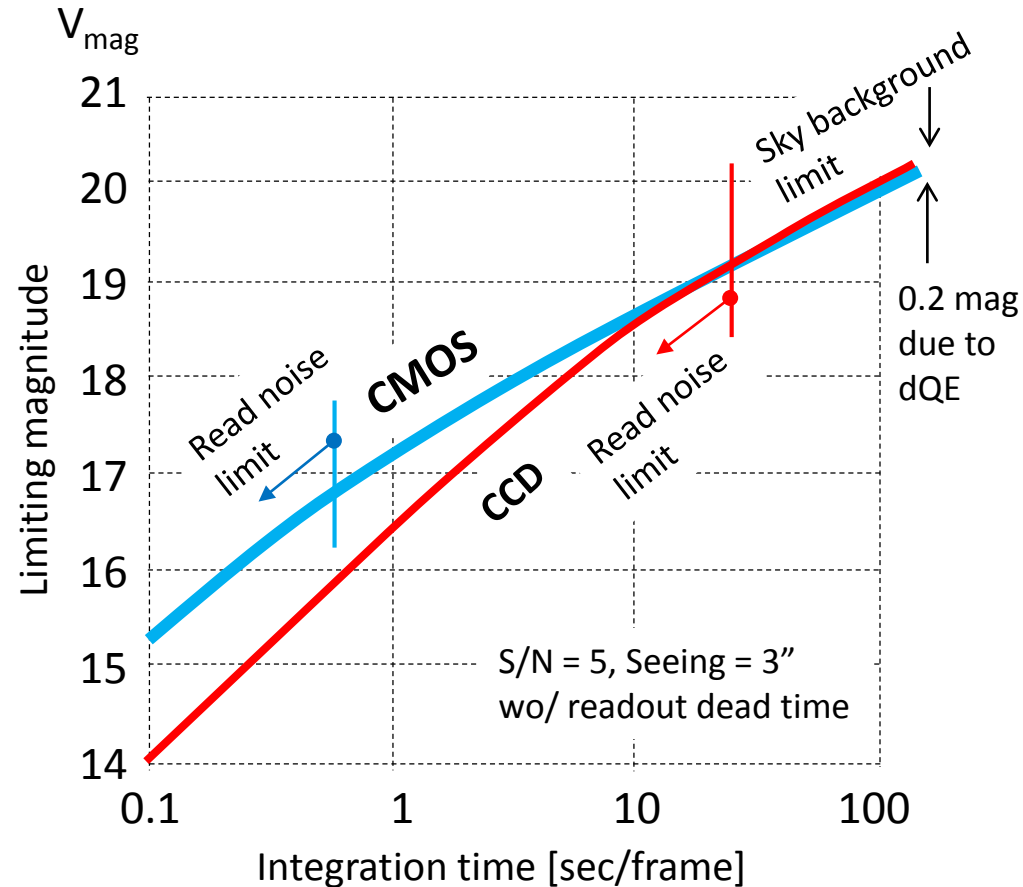
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Background photons: 13 e<sup>-</sup>/s/pix  
Readout noise: 2.5 e<sup>-</sup>  
Dark current at 273 K: 0.05 e<sup>-</sup>/s/pix

w/ broad band on Kiso Schmidt in dark sky (20 mag/arcsec<sup>2</sup>)

## Limiting magnitude of Tomo-e

Integration time (sec)	V <sub>mag</sub>
1/10	15.3
1	17.2
10	18.7
100	19.9



- Higher sensitivity than CCD in  $t_{\text{integ}} < 10$  sec.
- Higher exposure efficiency expected in continues observations because of zero readout time.



# Photometric Accuracy



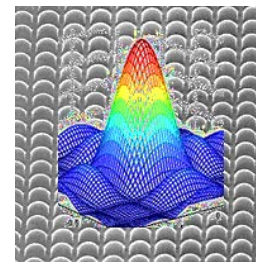
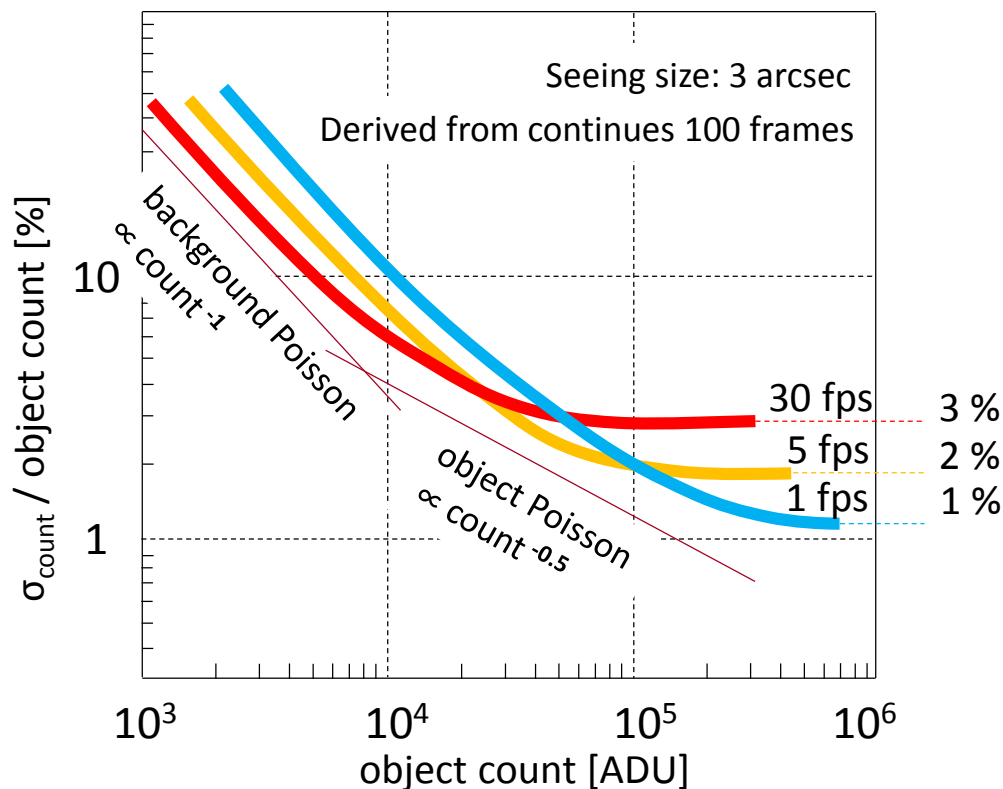
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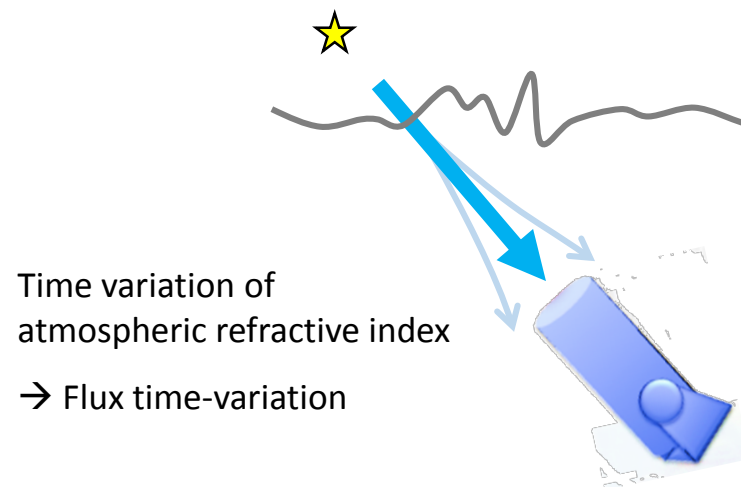
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## Measured photometric error



- PSF on microlens array
- 1.2 arcsec/pix
- Sufficient over-sampling



- Photometric degradation originated from microlens array not confirmed.
- Photometric accuracy depends on a frame rate.



Image of  $\alpha$  Aur ( $V_{\text{mag}} = 0.08$ )

- Cross talk in the same frame
  - Between separated pixels:  $< 10^{-8}$
  - Between neighbor pixels: *not measured*
- Hysteresis between frames
  - A few second time scale:  $< 10^{-6}$
  - Sub-second time scale: *not measured*

Good performance on cross talk and hysteresis confirmed

# Conceptual Design of Camera System



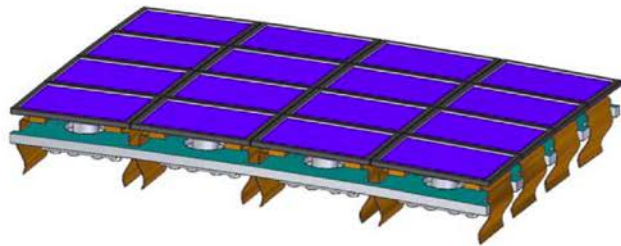
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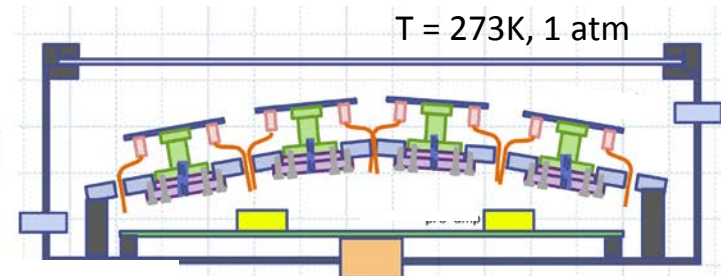
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- ✓ Mosaic mount of CMOS sensors



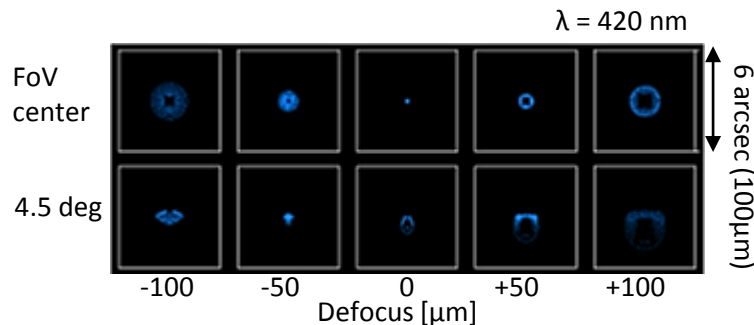
On a spherical surface of  $R = 3,300$  mm

- ✓ Thermal and structural design



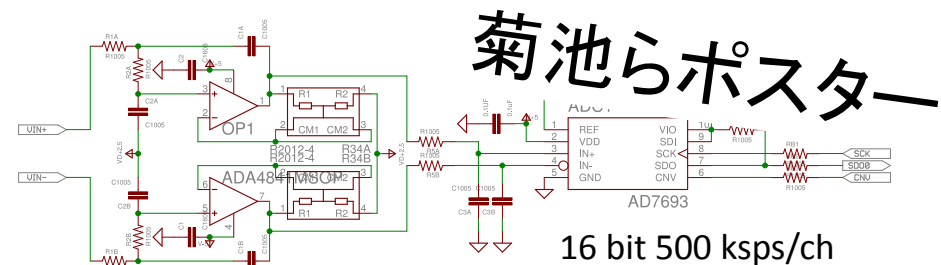
Ordinal pressure and Room temperature inside the chassis

- ✓ Optical alignment accuracy



Alignment accuracy of  $\pm 100 \mu\text{m}$  required

- ✓ Video readout circuit



- Differential amplifiers and A/D convertors
- Total power dissipation is 30 W.

# Data Handling and Storage



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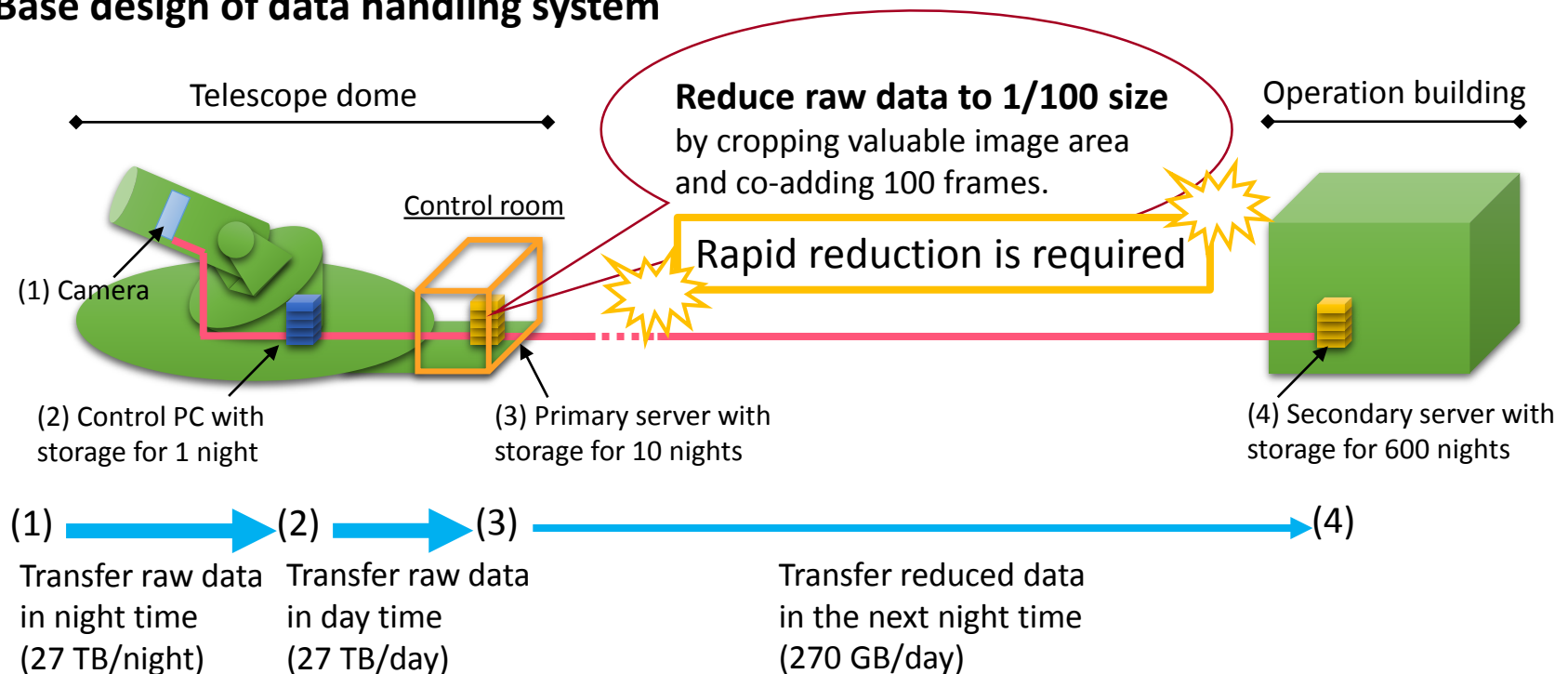
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Large amount of data (760 MB/sec, 27 TB/night) is produced in 2 fps observation.

→ Drastic reduction of raw data is required to record in storage.

## ✓ Base design of data handling system



# Time Table for Development of Tomo-e



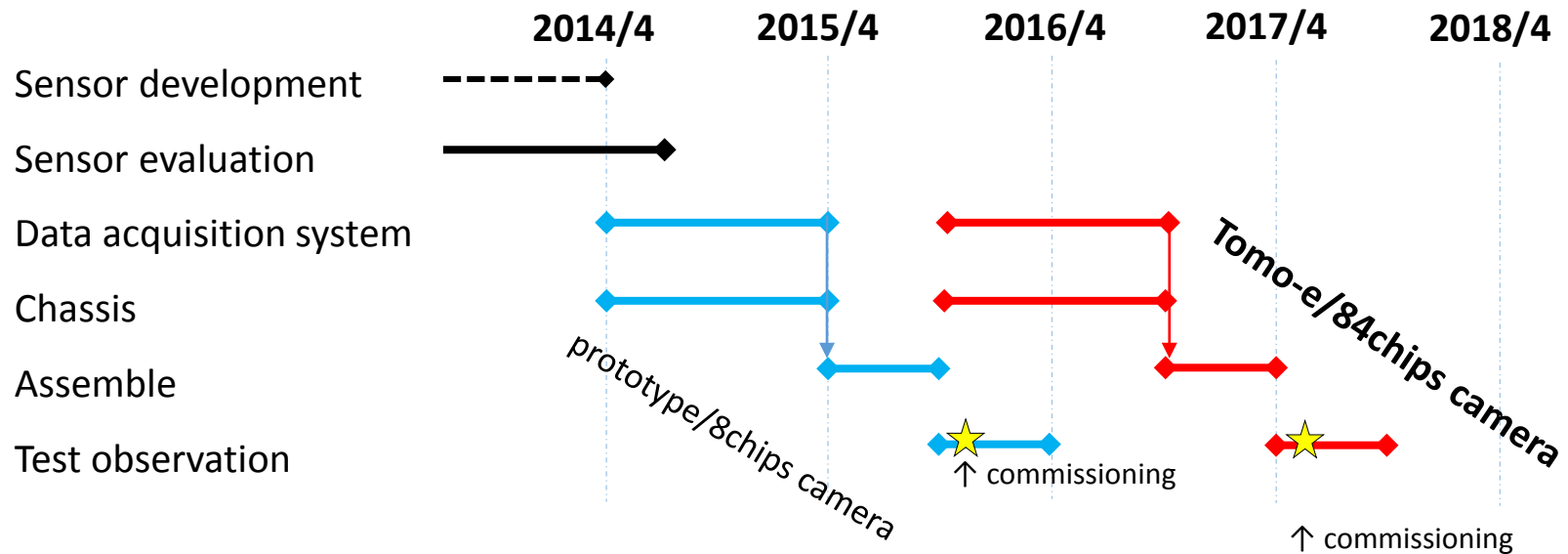
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## Tomo-e will be commissioning in 2017



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# Observation Strategy of Tomo-e



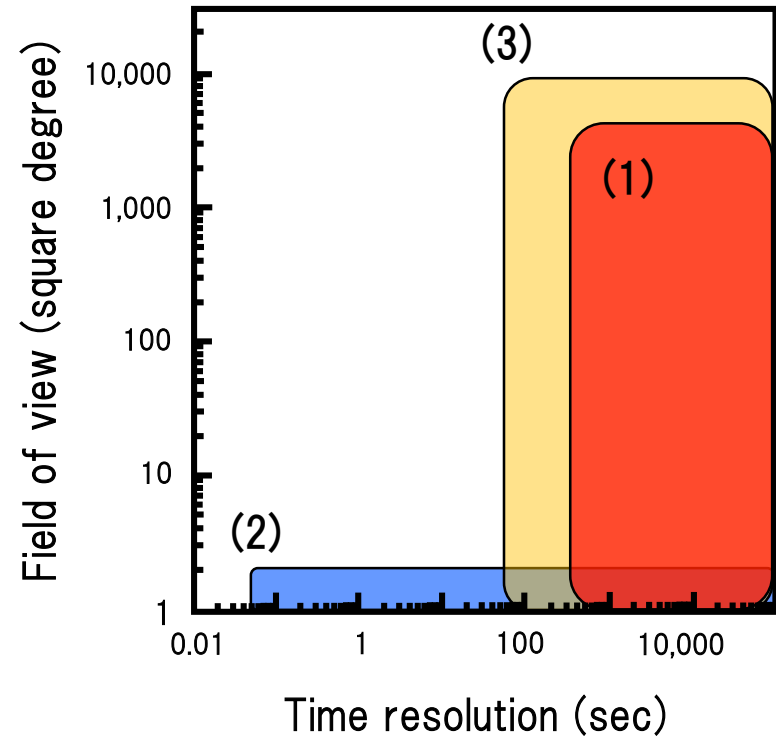
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- (1) **1-hour-cadence all-sky monitoring**  
(high-cadence + **very**-wide-field)
- (2) **20-fps wide-field monitoring**  
(**very**-high-cadence + wide-field)
- (3) **Synergy with high-energy astronomy**  
(**very**-wide-field + **quick** follow-up)
- (4) **Near and interior Earth objects**  
(wide-field monitoring for **fast moving** objects)



# ☑ 1-hour-cadence All-sky Monitoring



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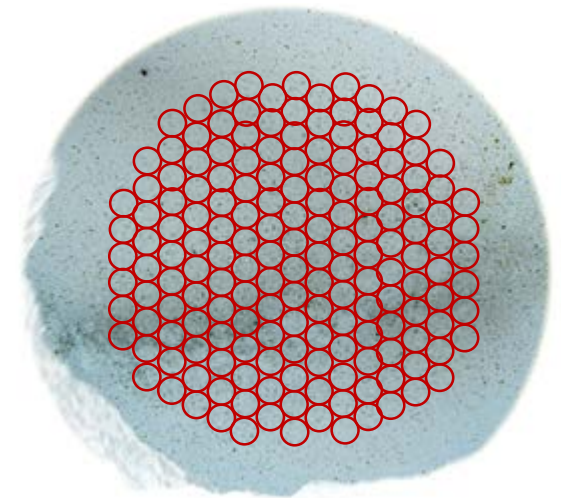


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## Observation plan

- All sky (10,000 deg<sup>2</sup>), 1 hour cadence
- Recording period: 3 years
- Observation sequence:
  - 4 dithers x 170 pointing
  - short exposure (3 sec) → readout (0 sec) → dithering (2 sec)
- Limiting magnitude:  $V_{\text{mag}} \sim 18$  (1 hour cadence)  
 $V_{\text{mag}} \sim 19$  (1 day cadence)



$\phi$  9 deg x 170 pointing,  
1 hour cadence, 18 mag

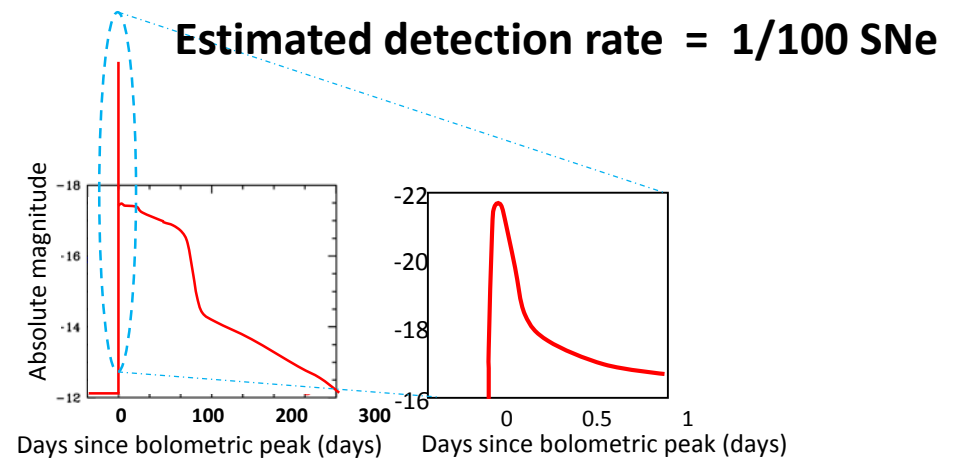
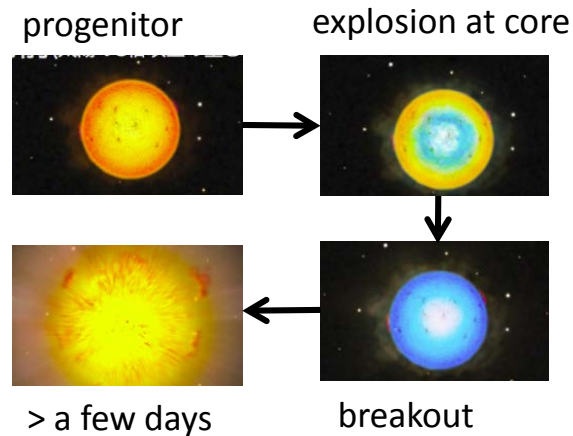
## Expected results

**Bright**, but **Rare** and **Fast time-variable** events

- Supernovae, Neutron star mergers, AGNs, Gravity lensing
- Novae, Stellar flares, Eclipsing binaries, Late type star, Exosolar planets
- Bursts of comets and asteroids
- Unknown transient phenomena



- Early phase light curve to constrain SN Ia progenitor
- Shock breakout of core-collapse supernovae



- Tomo-e has 5 times higher capability than KWFC/Kiss SN survey (P.I. T. Morokuma) to detect SN shock breakouts.
- Spectroscopic data of All objects discovered by this survey can be obtained by 1 – 2 m class telescopes.

# Expected detection rates of Novae and SNe



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- **1 hour cadence, all-sky, 18 mag**

N. Tominaga+ 2014/10

Event	Detection rate (events/year)	
Early phase of Nova	2	including M31
Shock breakout of C-C SN	5	

- **1 day cadence, all-sky, 19 mag**

Event	Detection rate (events/year)	
Discovery of Nova	10	including M31
Early phase of Ia SN	1,600	$M_v \sim -18$ mag, 260 Mpc
Early phase of C-C SN	300	$M_v \sim -16$ mag, 100 Mpc
Superluminous SN	30	$M_v \sim -21$ mag, 1,000 Mpc
SN in Near-by Galaxy	0.5	$M_v \sim -11$ mag, 10 Mpc
Discovery of Faint SN	unknown	

# ☑ 20-fps Wide-field Monitoring



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## Observation plan

- 2 deg<sup>2</sup> (partially readout) in  $\phi$  9 deg
- 20 frame/sec
- Continuous monitoring of 10,000 stars
- Recording period: 1 year
- Limiting magnitude:  $V_{\text{mag}} \sim 14$



2 deg<sup>2</sup> in  $\phi$  9 deg,  
20-fps, 10,000 stars

## Expected results

**Very bright**, but **Rare** and **Very Fast time-variable** events

- Stellar occultations by Solar system objects
  - Duration time: a few 100 msec, Rate: a few dozen events/year
- Optical counterparts of Fast Radio Bursts
  - Duration time:  $\sim 10$  msec, Rate: 0.5 events/day (when brightest case)
- X-ray variable objects: AGNs, YSOs, stellar flares

by Totani-san (private communication). Note, this flux estimation contains an inaccuracy of 7 orders.

# Stellar occultations by TNOs



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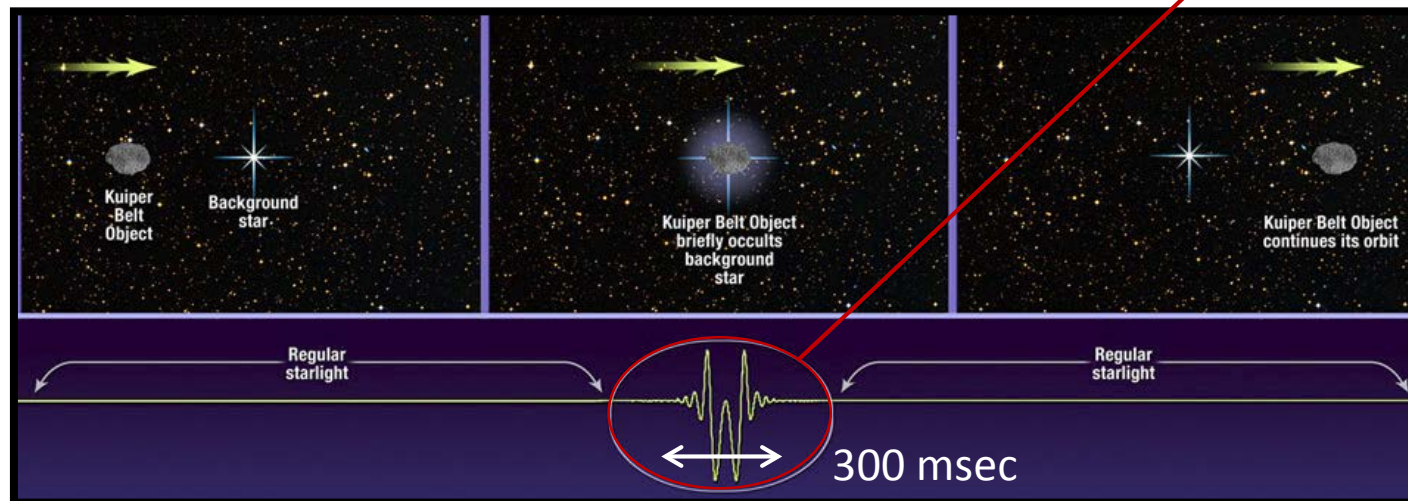
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- TNOs (Trans Neptune Objects) keep composition in pre-solar age.
- Bodies with km-size are important.
- It is too small to detect them even with large telescopes.

→ **Stellar occultations**

→ **Fast (20 fps) wide-field monitoring by Tomo-e**  
**A few events/year**

Size and distance  
of TNOs



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# ☑ Synergy with High-energy Astronomy

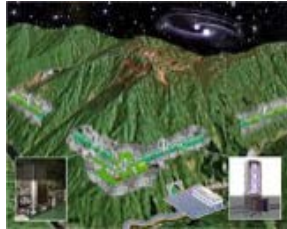


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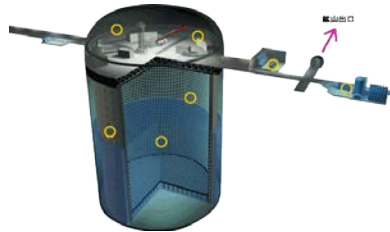


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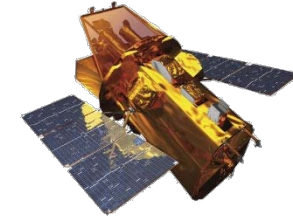
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**Gravitational wave detector**  
KAGRA



**Neutrino detector**  
Super-Kamiokande



**Gamma-ray telescope**  
SWIFT, Fermi, MAXI

N-N merger?  
N-B merger?  
Core collapse SN?  
Magnetar?

Nearby Supernova

Gamma-ray burst

**External trigger**

w/ error of arrival direction: a few degrees

**Optical wide-field follow-up by Tomo-e**

# Gravitational Wave Counterpart



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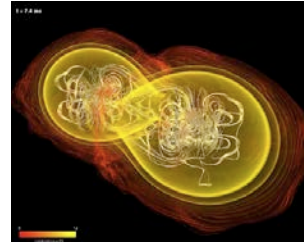
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**Collapsar, Long GRB**  
NS/BH formation  
< 10 Mpc for GW



**Magnetar Flare, Short GRB**  
NS oscillation  
< 10kpc for GW



**Neutron Star Merger, Short GRB?**  
NS-NS/NS-BH  
< 200 Mpc for GW

GEO600/UK-GR



LIGO x2/USA



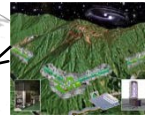
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LIGO- India  
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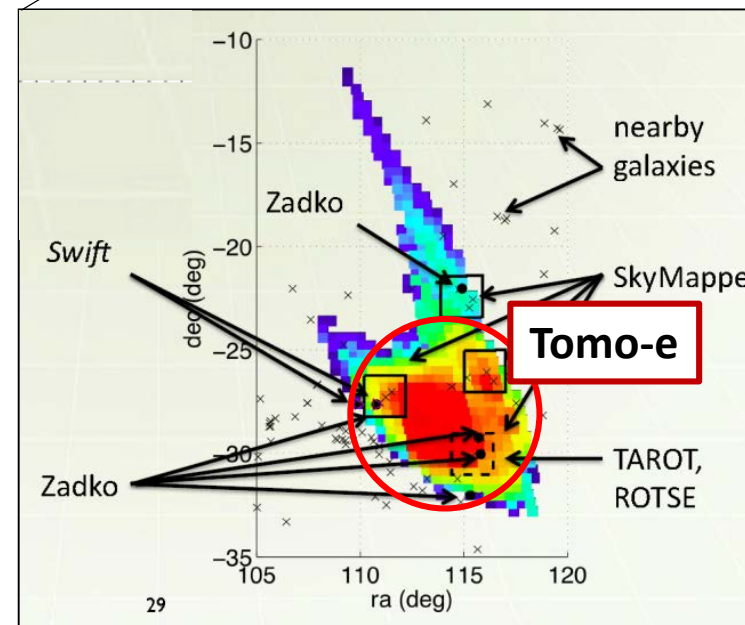
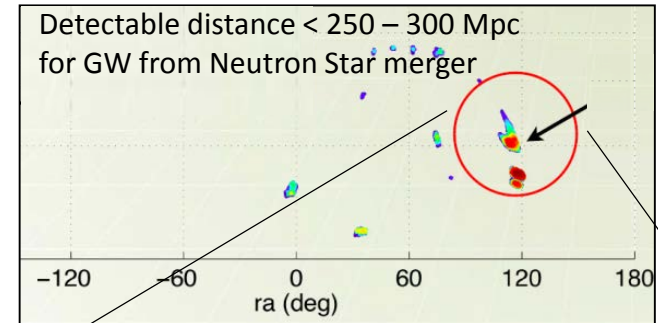
KI 01, Kashiyama & KI 11

KAGRA/JAPAN



LIGO- Australia  
In prop.

- ✓ Error circle of arrival direction of GW  $\sim \phi$  5 deg
- ✓ Tomo-e can follow-up GW events with  $\phi$  9 deg



Estimation of arrival direction of gravitational wave.  
Hayama (NAOJ) 2012

# ☑ Near and Interior Earth Objects



the Tomoe Gozen  
Kiso Observatory



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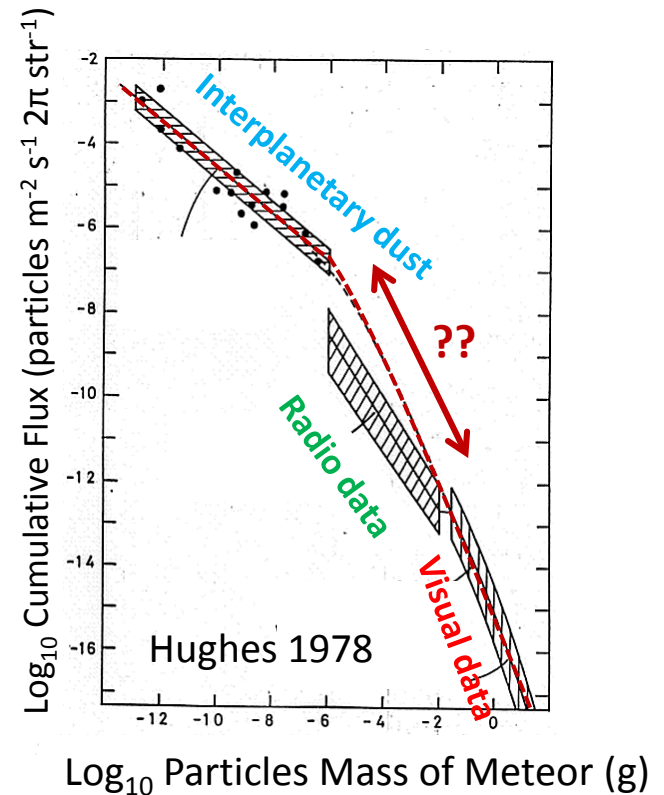
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## Observation plan

- Phenomena in background
- During other surveys

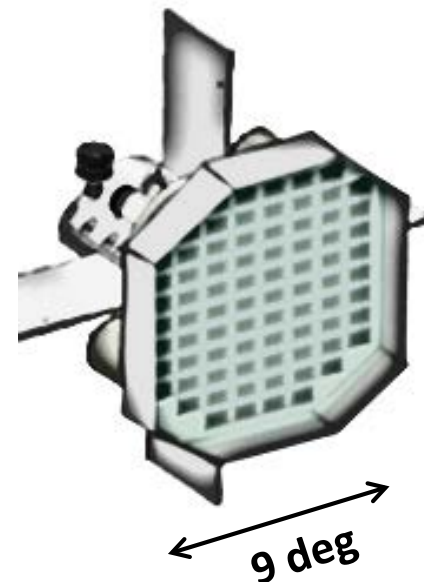
## Expected results

- Faint meteor (sporadic and meteor shower)
  - Rate: a few dozen events/min
  - Brightness distribution of meteors.
  - Is the power law extended to faint meteors?
- Fast moving NEOs including PHA (Potentially Hazardous Asteroid)
  - Moving speed: 10-100 arcmin/sec
  - Such fast moving asteroids are not detected by CCDs with an ordinal FoV and exposure time.



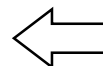
## Kiso Wide-field CMOS camera : Tomo-e

- ❑ Telescope: Kiso 105 cm Schmidt
- ❑ Field of view :  $20 \text{ deg}^2$  in  $\phi$  9 deg
- ❑ Sensor: 84 CMOS chips
- ❑ Frame rate : 2 frames/sec (max)
- ❑ Commissioning : 2017
- ❑ Outstanding issue: Data handling and storage



## Scientific strategies

- ❑ 1-hour-cadence all-sky monitoring
- ❑ 20-fps wide-field monitoring
- ❑ Synergy with high-energy astronomy
- ❑ Near and interior Earth objects



**Rare and Transient Phenomena**

**Sub-second Time-domain**