

Abstract

SAFARI (SpicA FAR-infrared Instrument) consists of two main functions, namely SAFARI/SPEC and SAFARI/POL. SAFARI/SPEC is a powerful spectrum mapping machine that covers 34–230 μm , where we can observe many important gas diagnostic lines of distant galaxies and reveal their evolutionary histories. A grating spectroscopy mode with $R \sim 300$ achieves a high sensitivity of $6 \sim 8 \times 10^{-20} [\text{W m}^{-2}]$, which enables us to study not only exotic bright galaxies but also main-stream galaxies from $z \simeq 3$ to the present. By adding a Martin-Puplett Fourier spectrometer to its optical path, SAFARI/SPEC achieves higher spectral resolutions of $R = 11000$ (34 μm) to $R = 1500$ (230 μm) with a comparable sensitivity of $1 \times 10^{-19} [\text{W m}^{-2}]$ to its base spectroscopy mode. TES detector with ultra-low noise ($\text{NEP} = 1 - 2 \times 10^{-19} [\text{W}/\sqrt{\text{Hz}}]$) is being fabricated to achieve the ultra-high sensitivity of SAFARI/SPEC. SAFARI/POL is a unique instrument that has a polarimetric/photometric mapping capability at 100 μm , 200 μm and 350 μm . The prime science driver for SAFARI/POL is the polarimetric mapping of Galactic filamentary structures. Polarisation-sensitive Si bolometer-array detectors with $3 \times 10^{-18} [\text{W}/\sqrt{\text{Hz}}]$ gives us a confusion-limited sensitivity with a high dynamic range that is required for observations of Galactic extended emissions. We present the details of the instrument specifications and expected scientific outcomes.

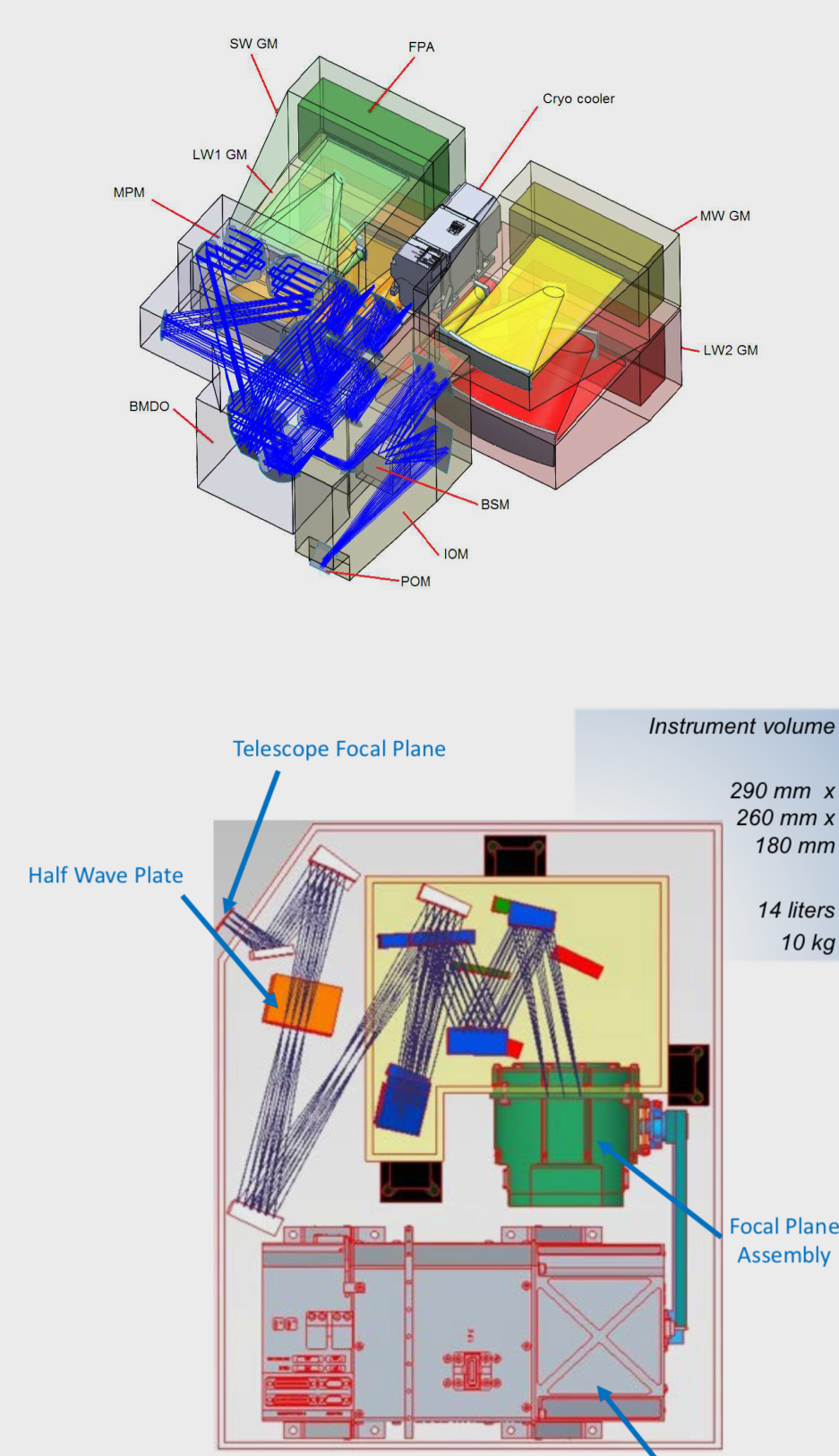
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SAFARI/SPEC – high sensitivity grating spectrometer

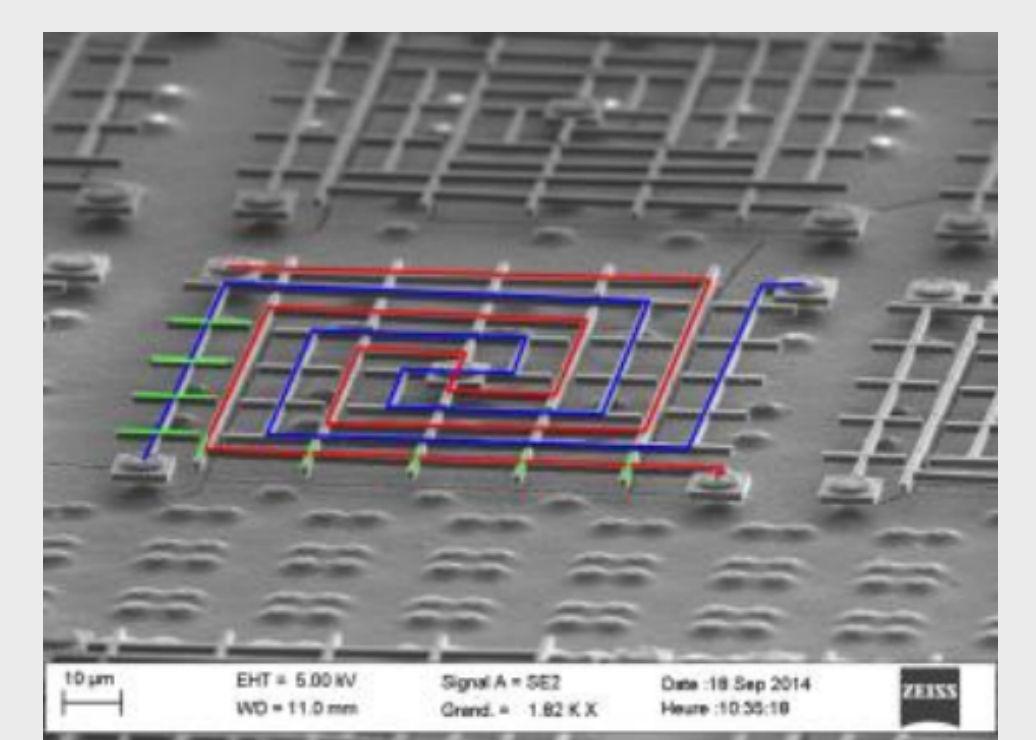
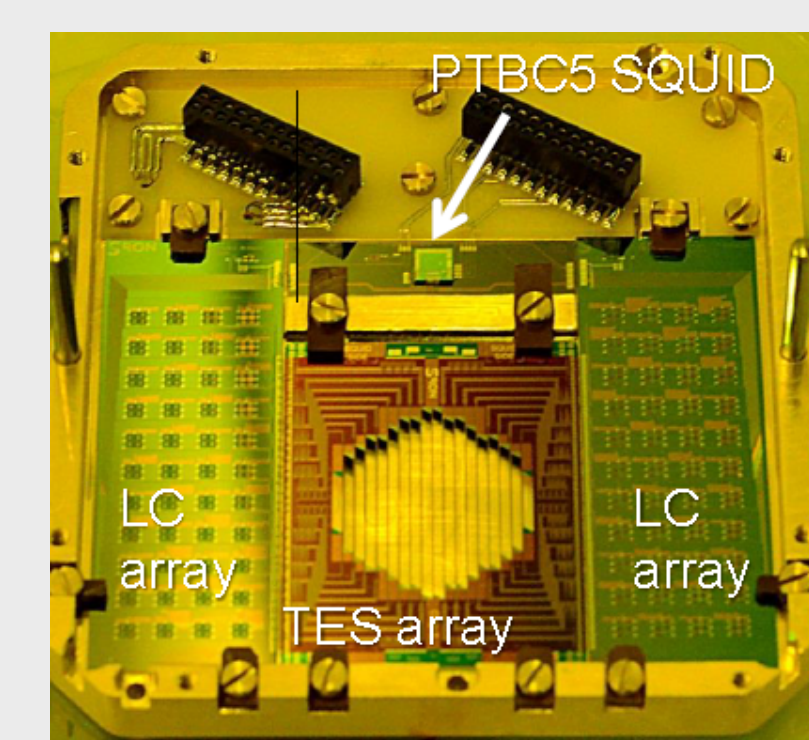
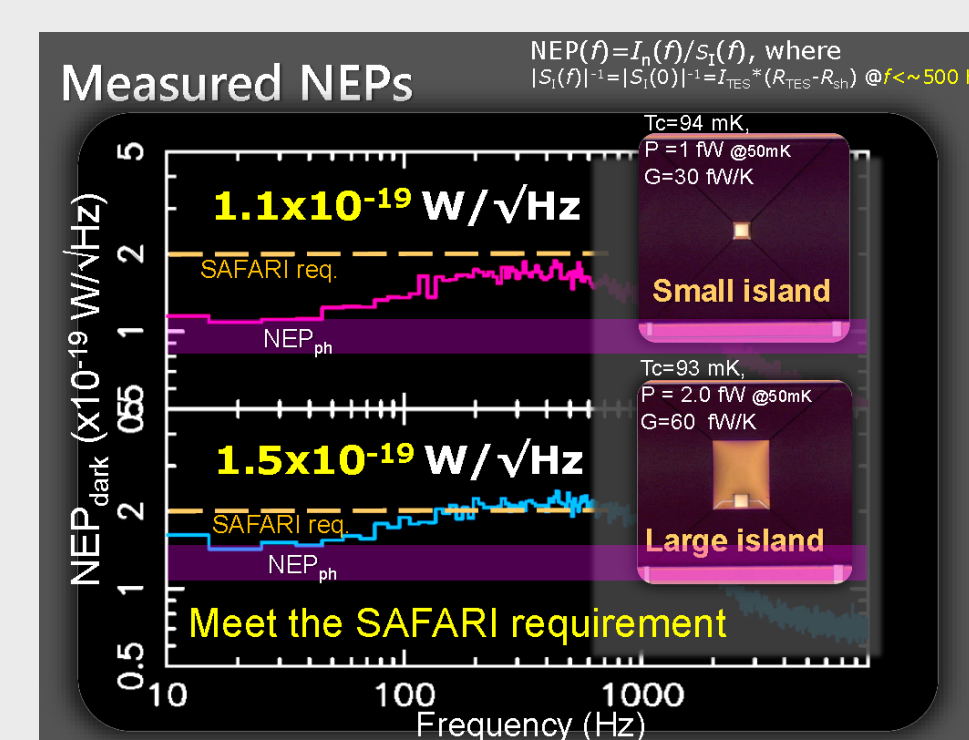
- Basic $R \simeq 300$ mode $\rightarrow 7 \sim 8 \times 10^{-20} [\text{W m}^{-2}]$ (1hour, 5σ)
– [OIV] 25.9 $\mu\text{m} \simeq 1 \sim 2 \times 10^{-20} [\text{W m}^{-2}]$
($L \simeq 10^{11.5} \sim 10^{12} L_{\odot}$ @ $z=3$)
- Martin Puplett Interferometer to provide High-R mode
– $R \simeq 1500 \sim 11000 \leftrightarrow \Delta V \simeq 200 \sim 30 [\text{km s}^{-1}]$
- 4 bands instantaneously covering 35 \sim 230 μm
– 230 $\mu\text{m} \leftrightarrow [\text{NIII}] 57 \mu\text{m}$ @ $z=3$

SAFARI/POL – imager polarimeter

- Polarization sensitive bolometers at 100, 200, and 350 μm
- > 8000 detector dynamic range
- Confusion-limited photometric sensitivity
- $1^{\circ} \times 1^{\circ}$ mapping in a few \sim 10 hours



Cutting-edge Detector Technologies



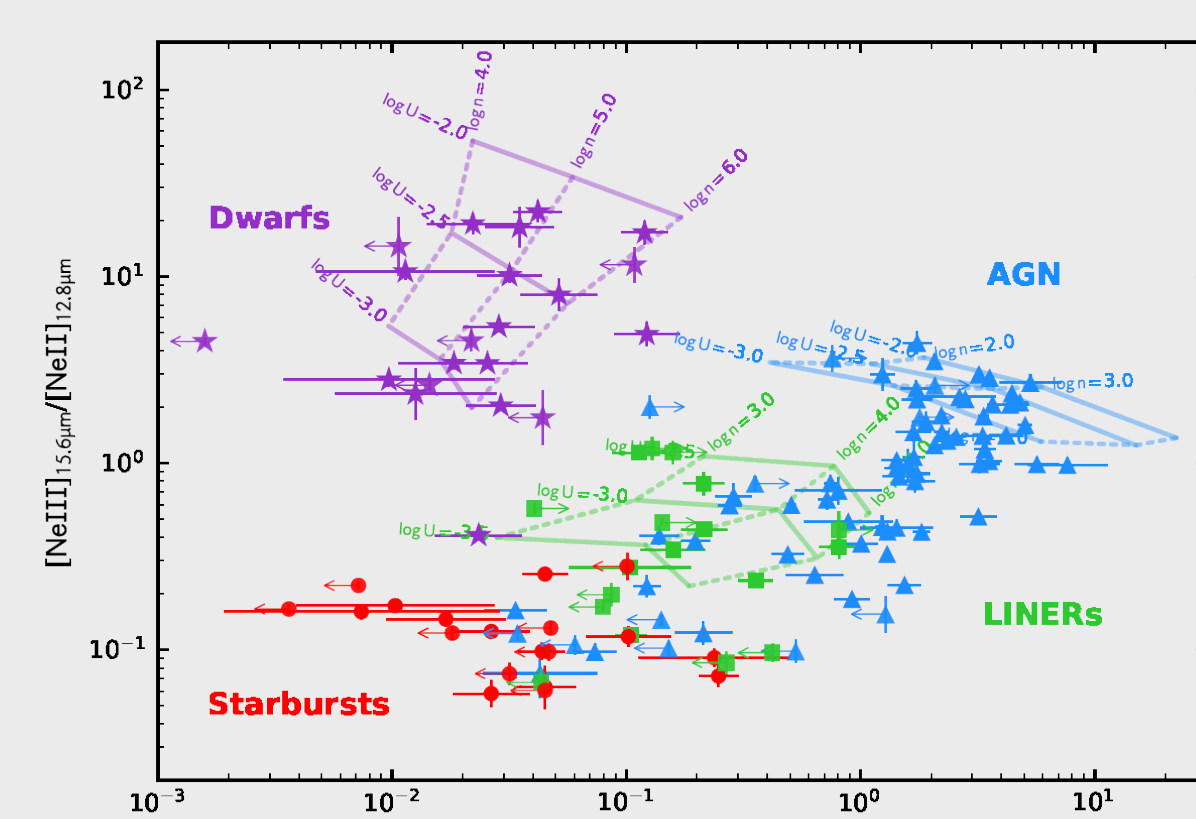
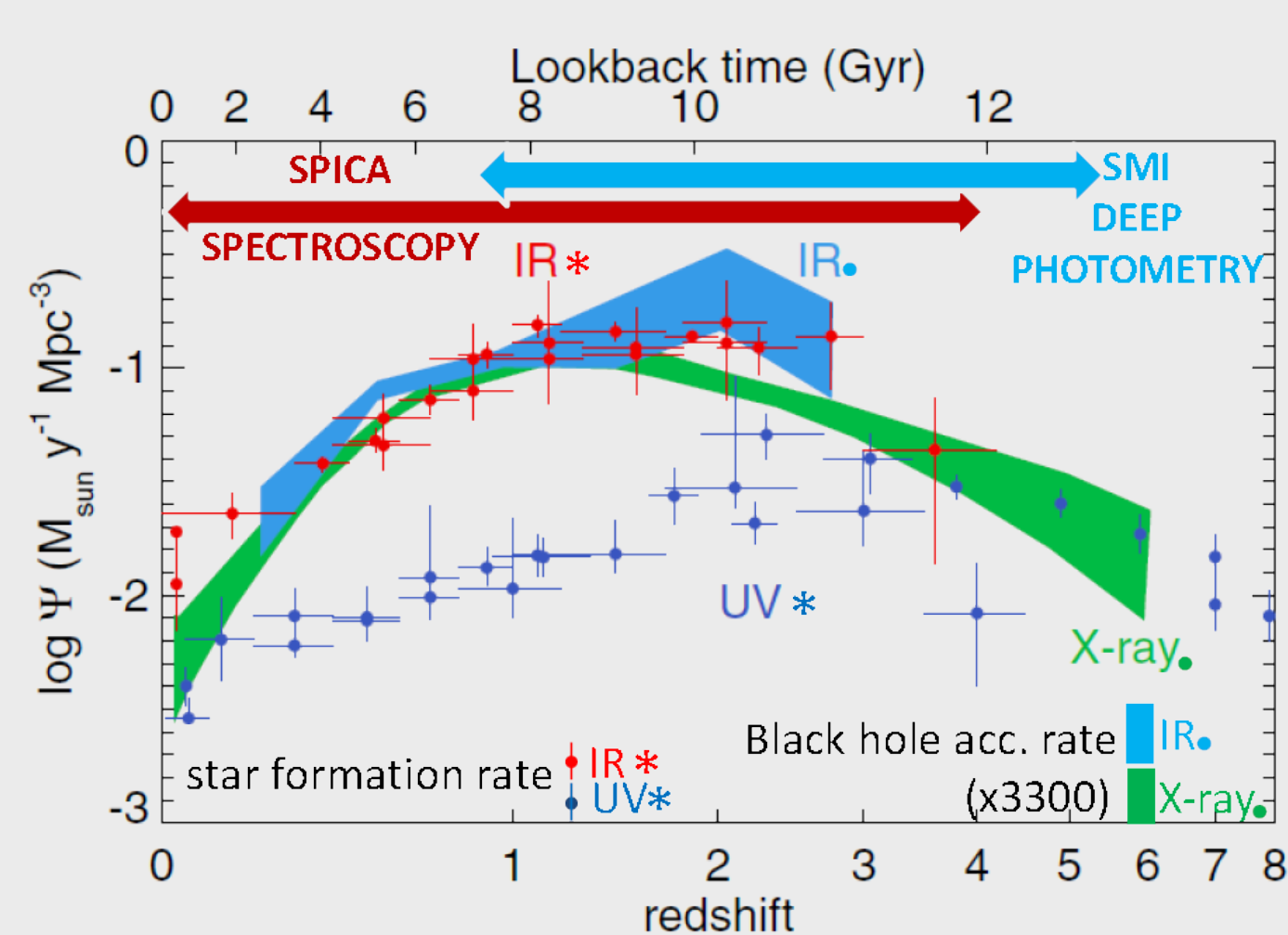
Recent TES detector developments:

- $\text{NEP}_{\text{det}} = 1 \times 10^{-19} \text{ W Hz}^{-1/2}$ for single pixels
- successful demonstration of $\times 176$ pixel FDM readout

Polarisation-sensitive bolometer array with readout analogous to Herschel/PACS system

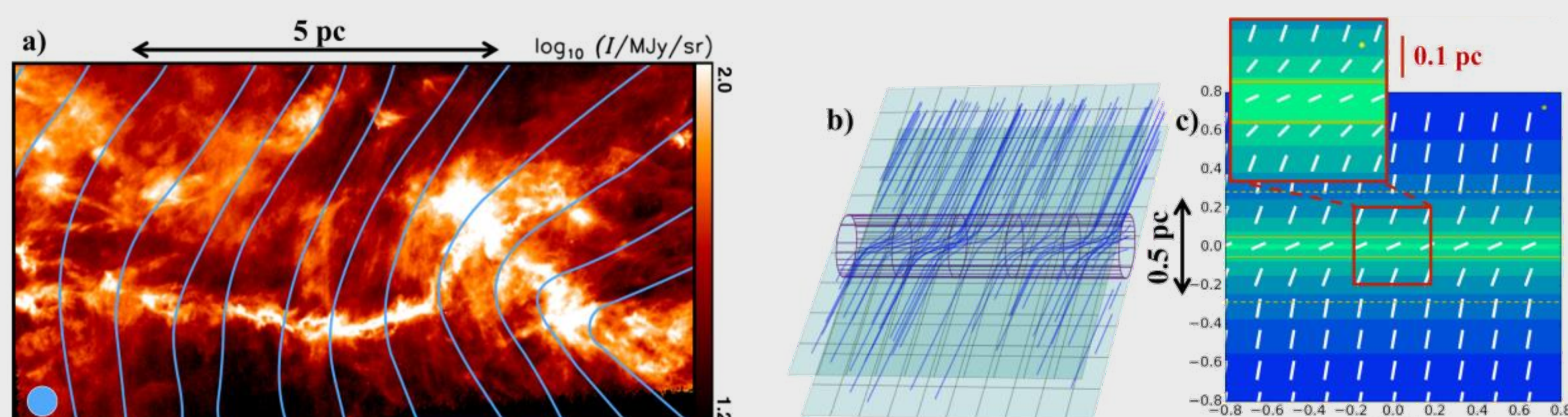
Galaxy Evolution at $z \sim 1 - 4$ to the Present

SPICA's large-area deep spectrophotometric surveys will provide large samples of the star-formation rate and black hole accretion rate histories of galaxies, reaching lookback times of 12 Gyr. Densities, temperatures, radiation fields and gas-phase metallicities will be measured in galaxies with a large range of mass and luminosity from faint local dwarf galaxies to luminous quasars in the distant Universe, to uncover AGN and starburst feedback and their feeding mechanisms (Spinoglio *et al.*, 2017).



Magnetic Field in Star-Formation Regions

SAFARI/POL will unveil the significant role of magnetic fields in the star-formation process by imaging the magnetic field lines in interstellar media of degree-wide areas with a confusion-limited sensitivity and 30 times better spatial resolution comparing to Planck. Critical information of interstellar media such as densities, temperatures, radiation fields and gas-phase metallicities will be provided by SAFARI/SPEC.



Interstellar magnetic field observed by Planck superposed on interstellar filaments observed by Herschel (a). Simulated magnetic field in filamentary structure (b) and its synthetic polarisation map on the sky (c). Figures are cited from the SPICA M5 proposal document.

