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CHARACTERIZING EXOPLANETS SATELLITE

CSA's first small-class mission

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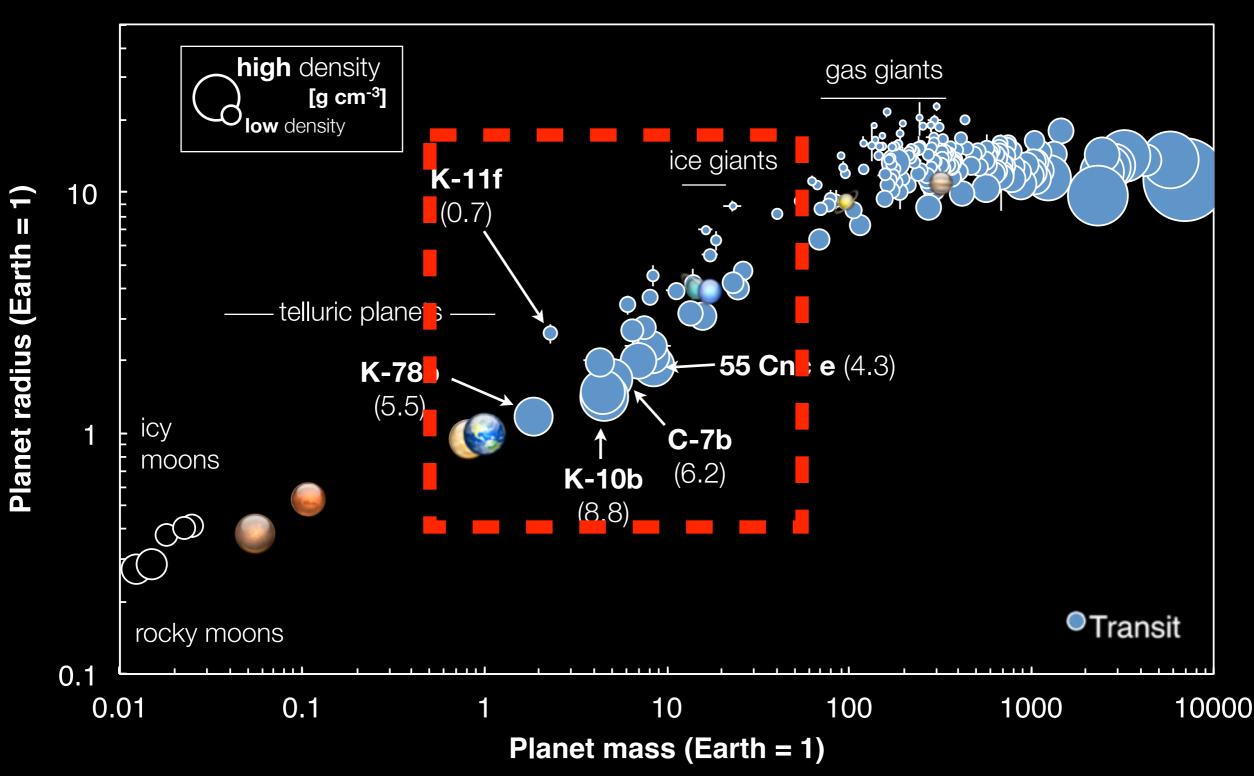
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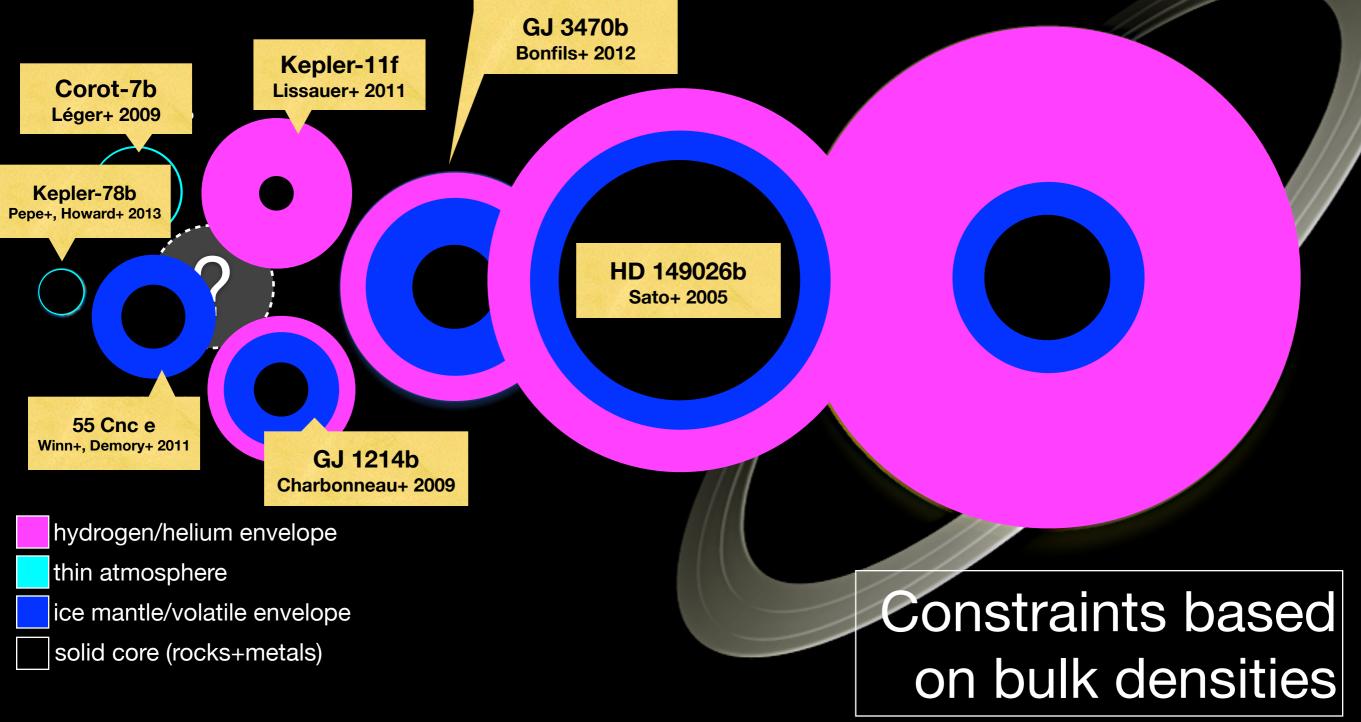


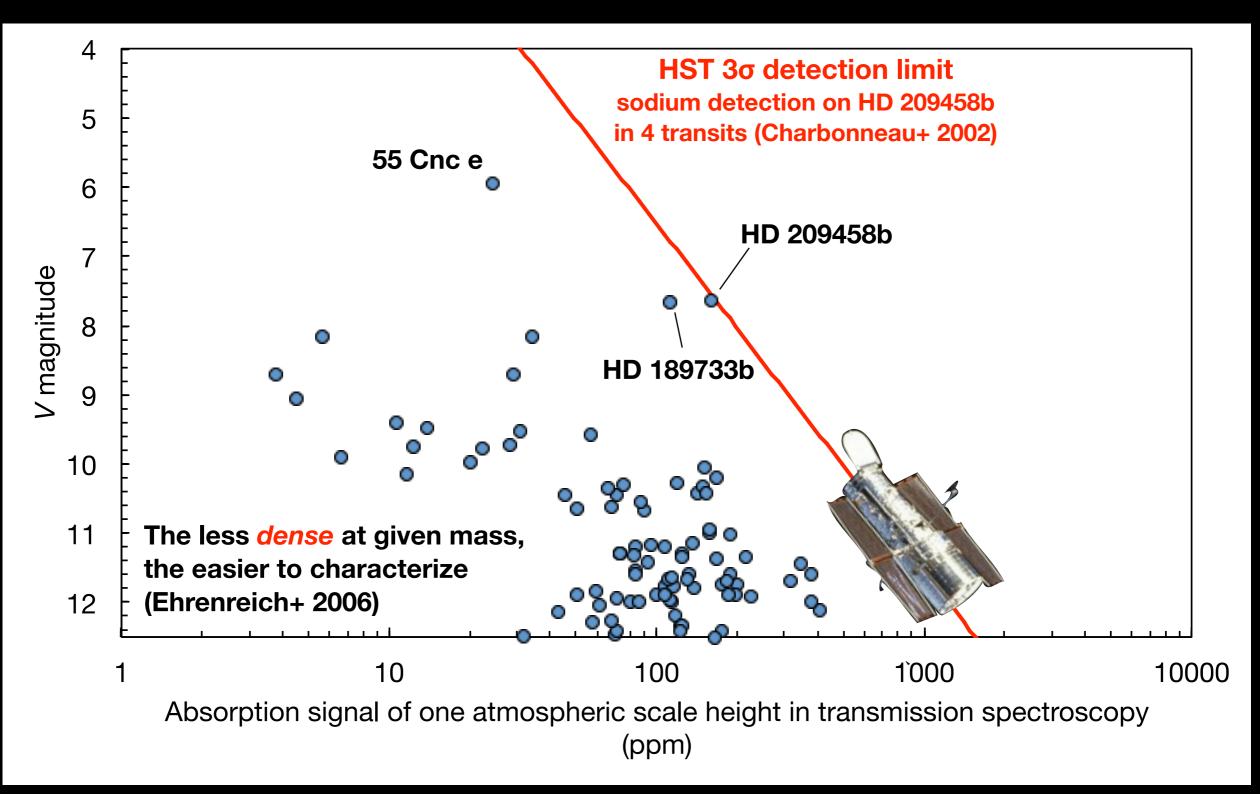
Mass-radius diagram

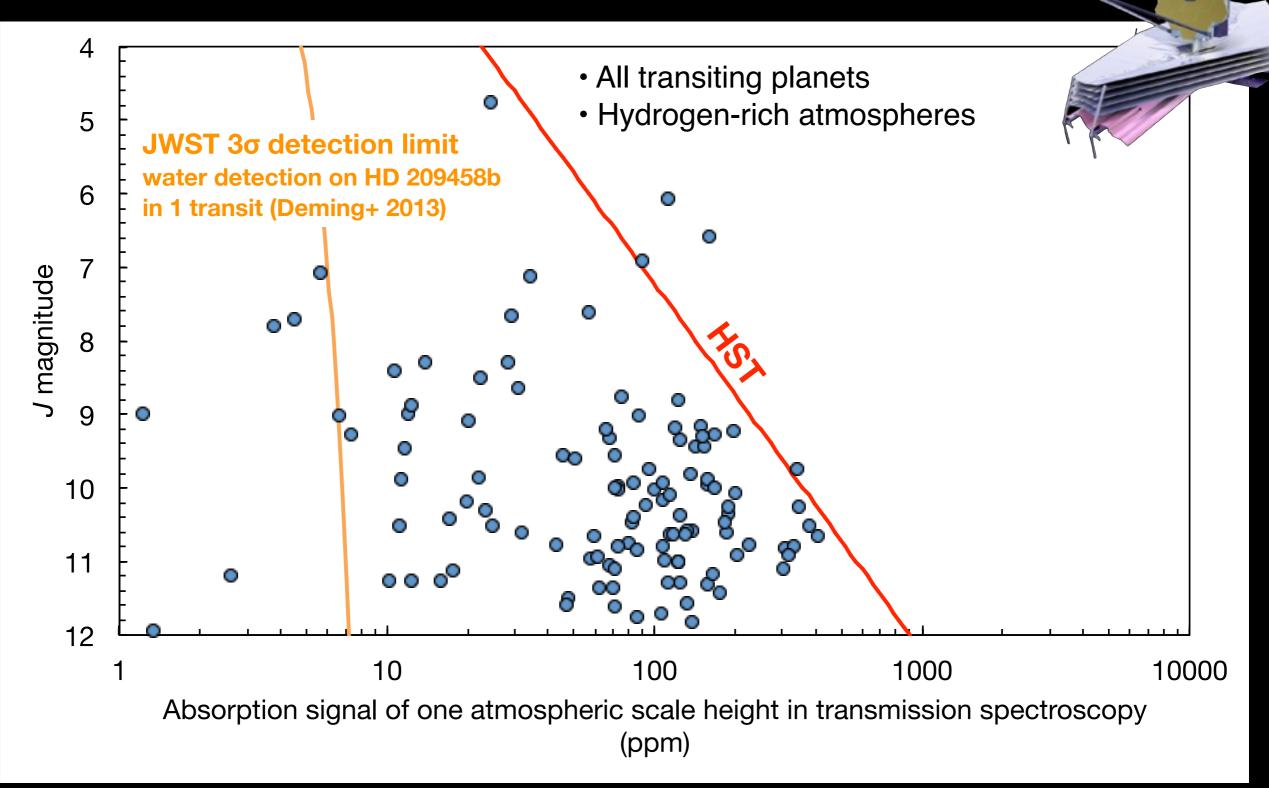
Apparent continuity of masses for exoplanets

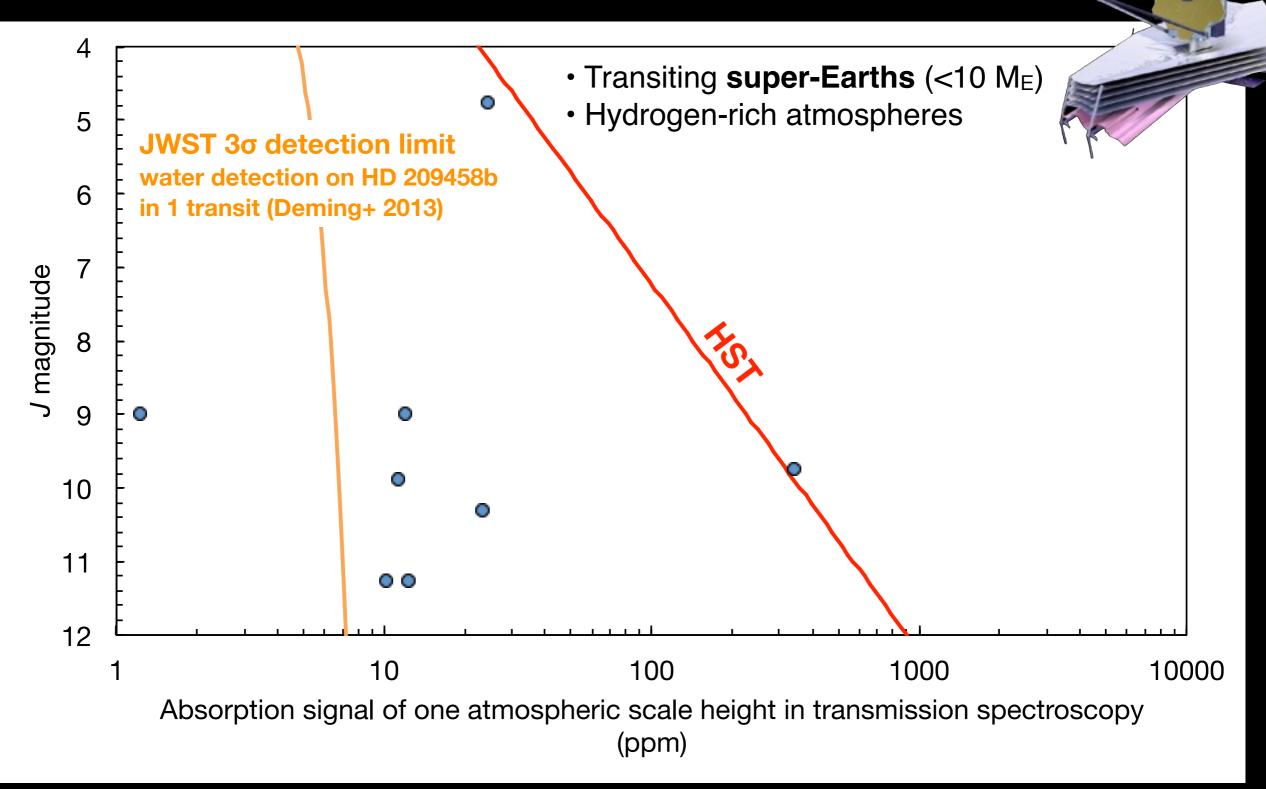


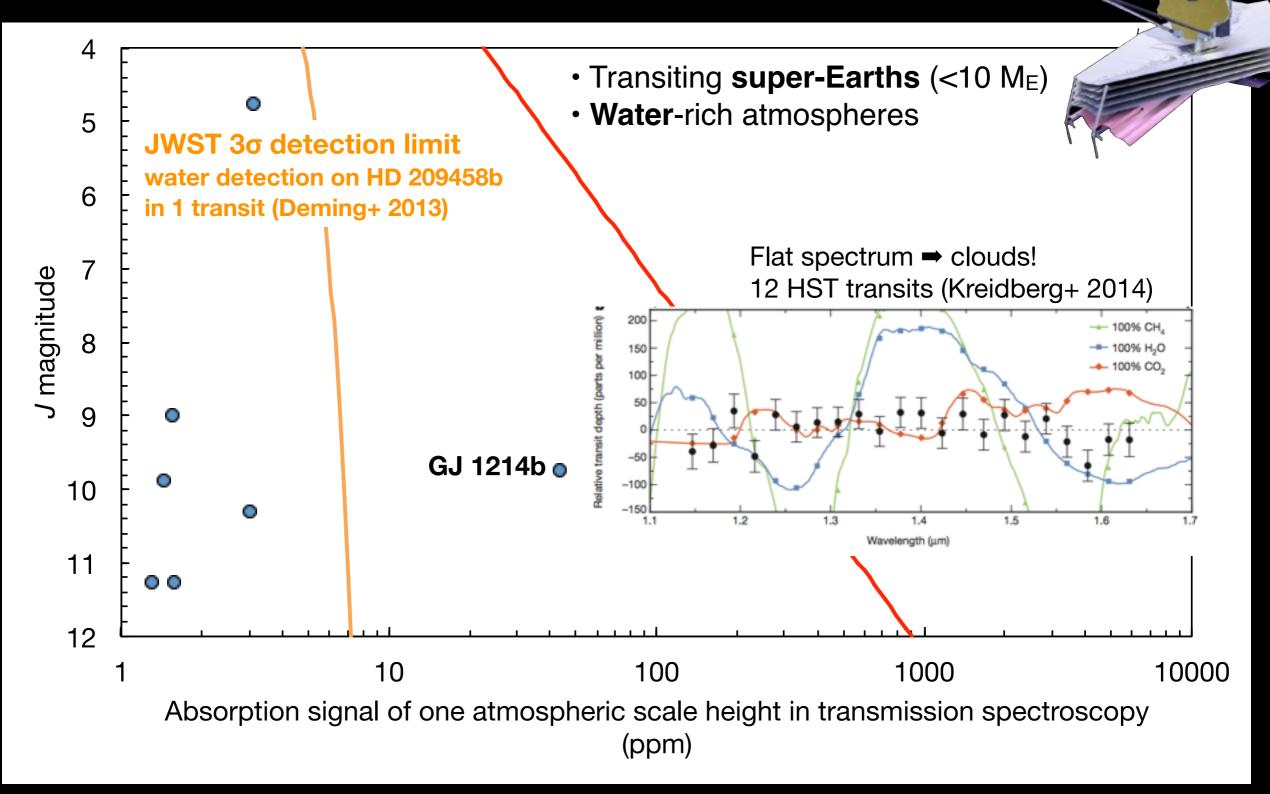
What are exoplanets made of?





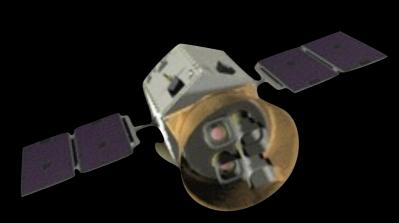


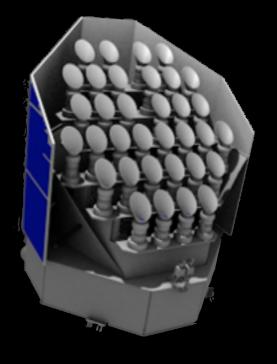




Goal: transiting Earths, more super-Earths, more Neptunes Targets: bright stars

Better knowledge of the stars Better knowledge of the planets





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Adopted by ESA (2017) TESS

(2017)

PLATO

Selected by ESA (M3) (2024)

CHEOPS main science goals

What CHEOPS will do:

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Perform 1st-step characterization of super-Earths & Neptunes Measure accurate radii & bulk densities of super-Earths & Neptunes orbiting bright stars

Provide golden targets for future atmospheric characterization



How **CHEOPS** will do it: **CHEOPS** is a photometer,

built to achieve a photometric precision similar to *Kepler*

while observing much brighter stars located almost anywhere on the sky

CHEOPS strategy: follow-up

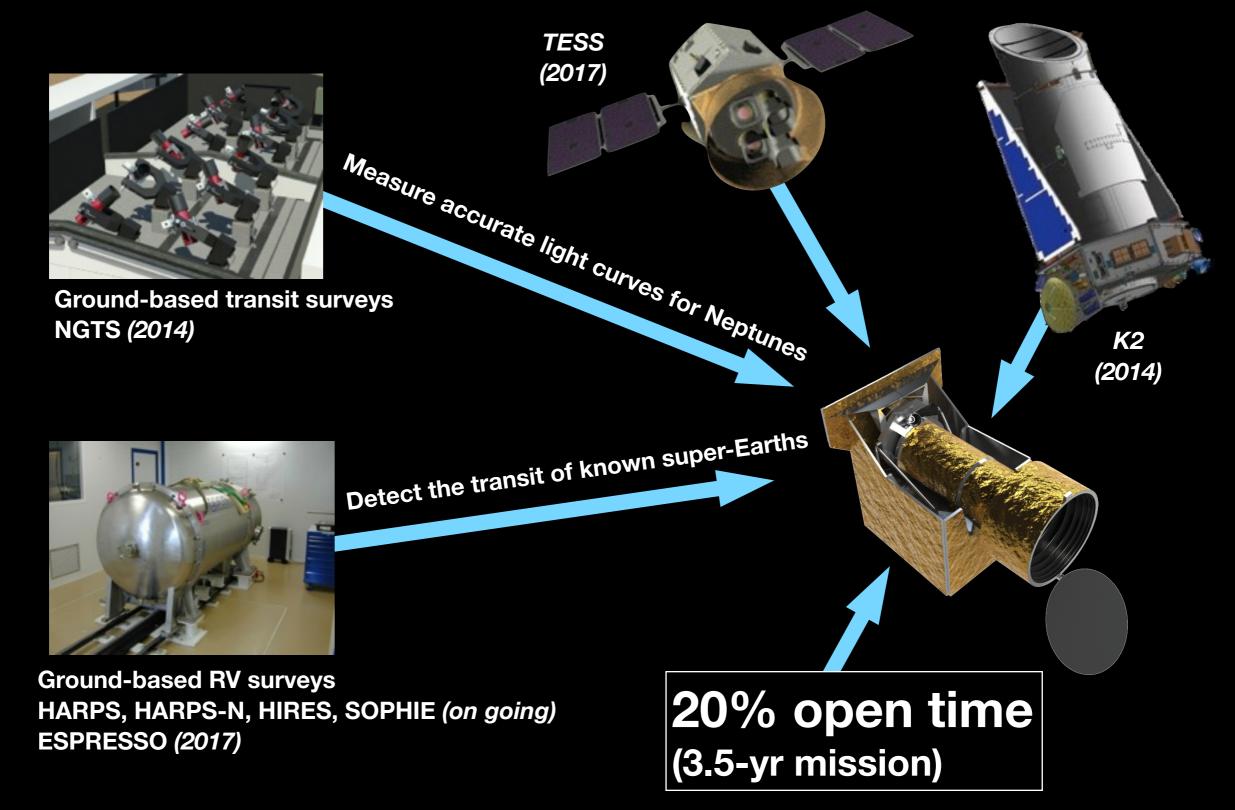
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CHEOPS legacy

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E-ELT, GMT, TMT ~2020

CHEOPS prescreening for JWST

What TESS can do for CHEOPS:Provide targets for CHEOPS follow-up

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Maximize science impact of *JWST* transit observations

What CHEOPS can do for TESS:

- Validate TESS long-period candidates
- Precise radii & densities for TESS planets: thick atmospheres?
 - Planet parameters vs. cloud correlation?
- Obtain long-baseline TTVs for TESS planets

CHEOPS requirements **esa**'s first small mission

Science

First mission dedicated to exoplanet follow-up

Platform

Detector

Launch

• Cost

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■ Total CHEOPS cost ~ 100 M€

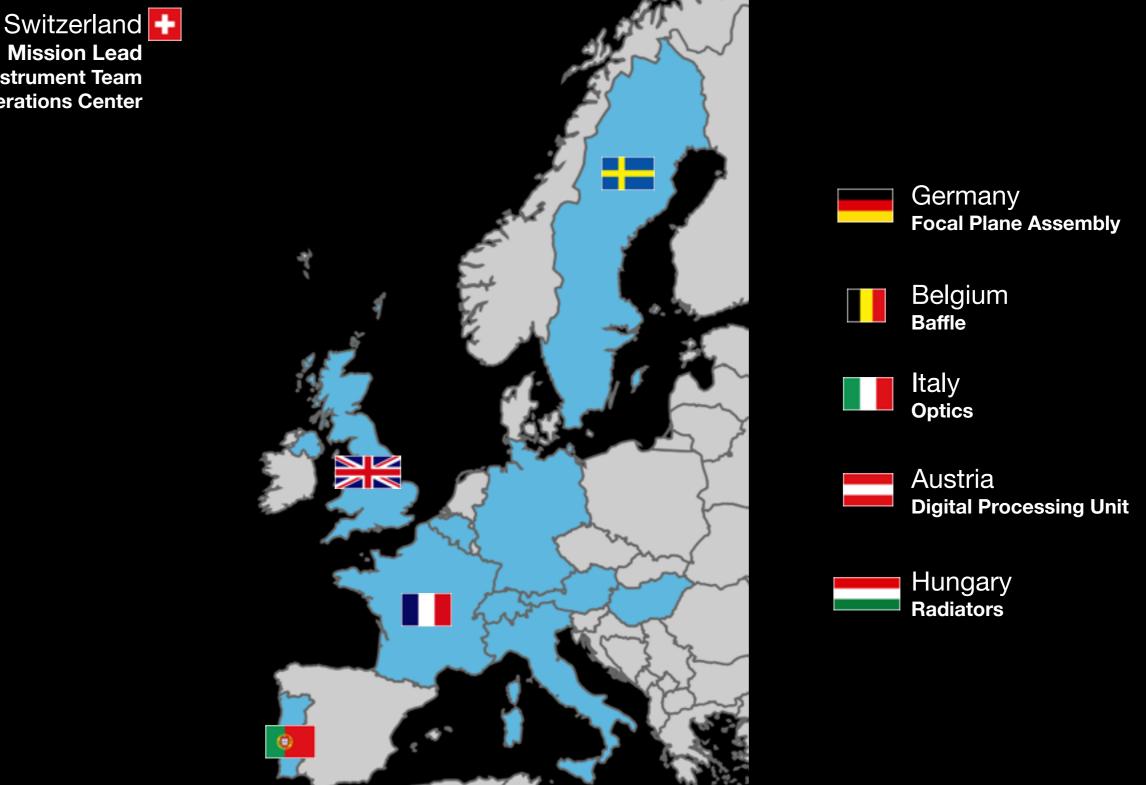
■ ESA cost < 50 M€ (fixed) <

• Schedule

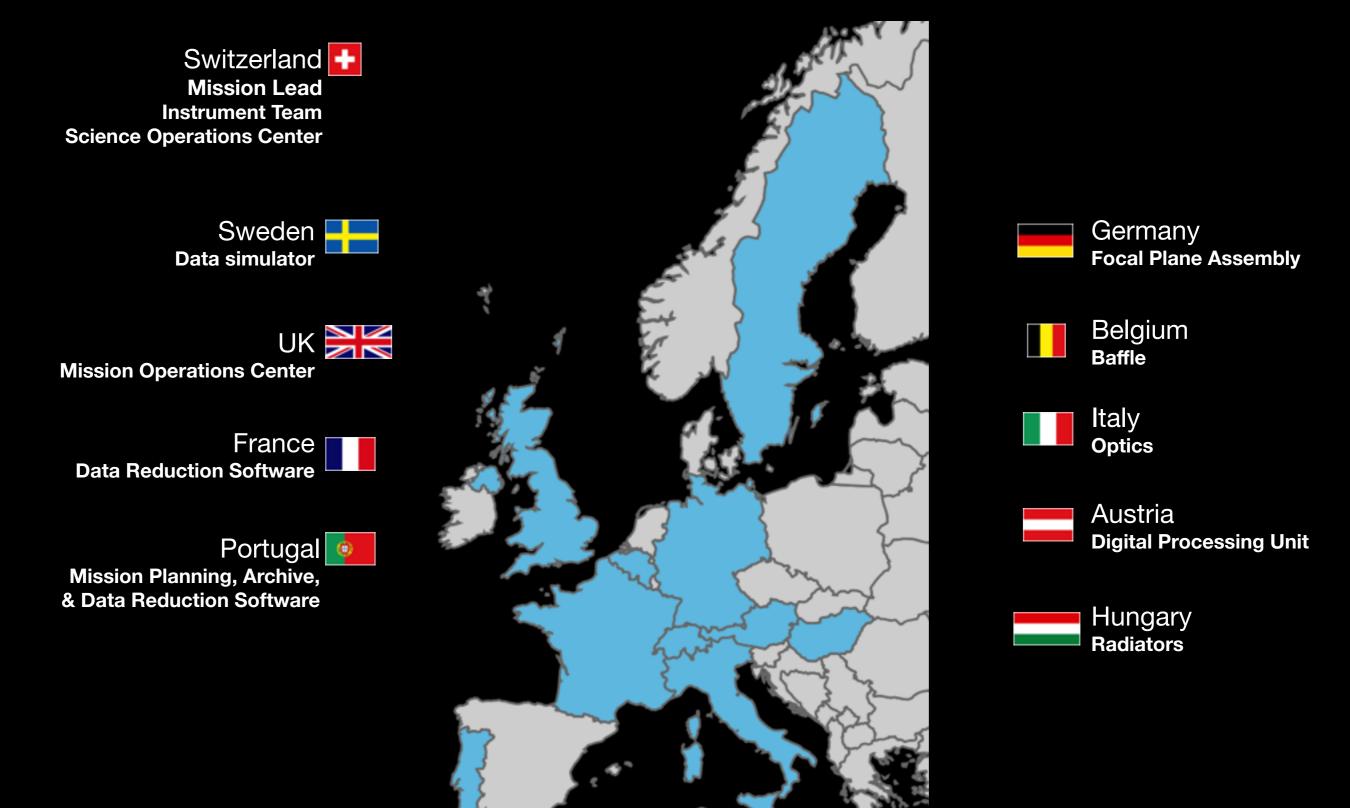
Developed and launched within 4 years







Mission Lead Instrument Team Science Operations Center



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Germany

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Italy

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Sweden



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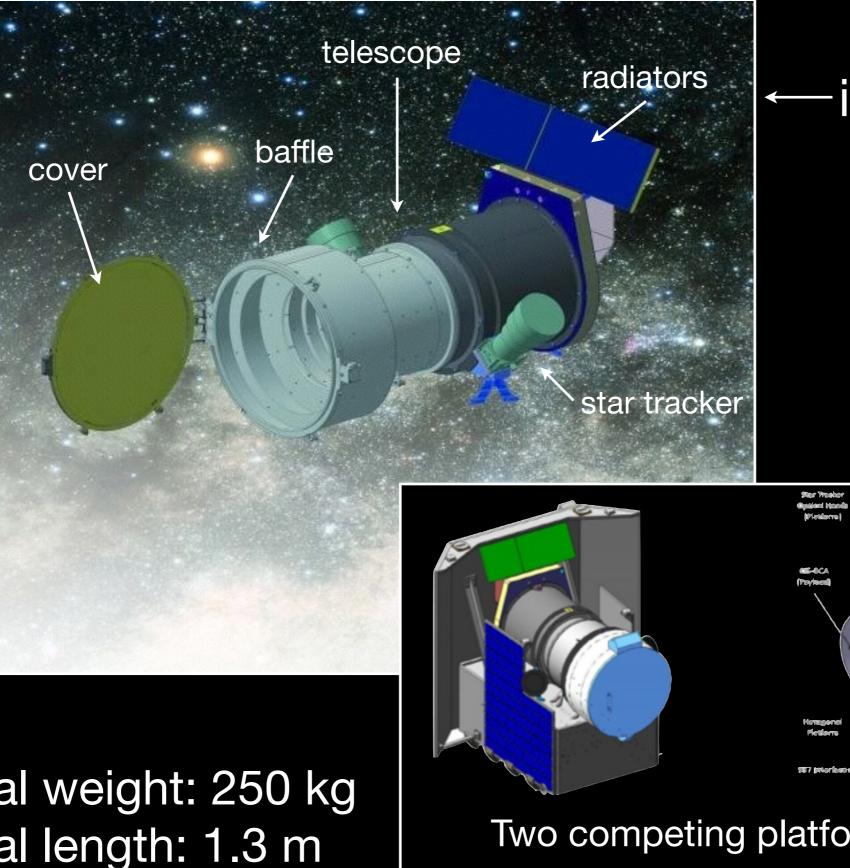
CHEOPS spacecraft

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instrument

platform

Salar A

Total weight: 250 kg Total length: 1.3 m

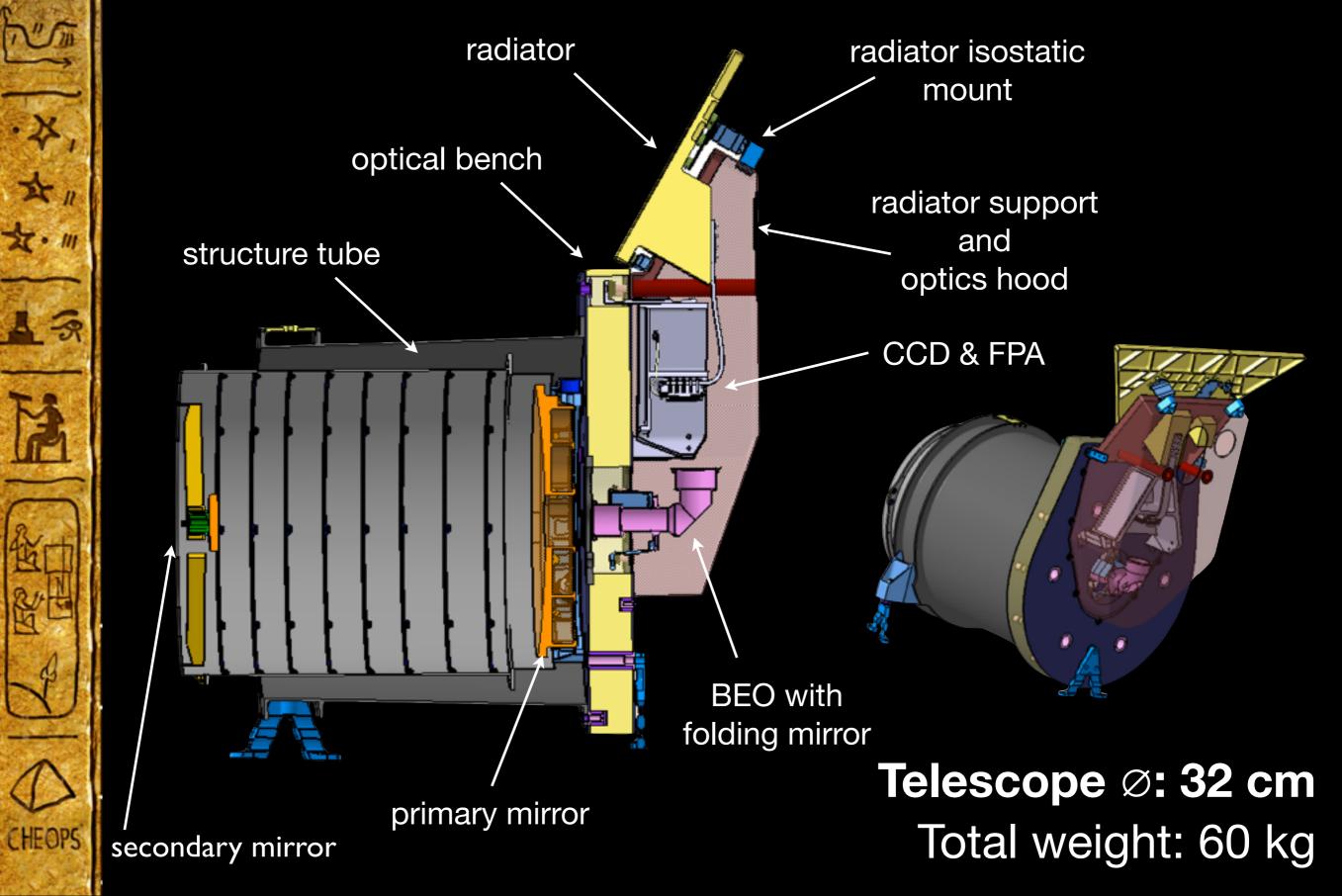
Two competing platform concepts

CHEOPS instrument system

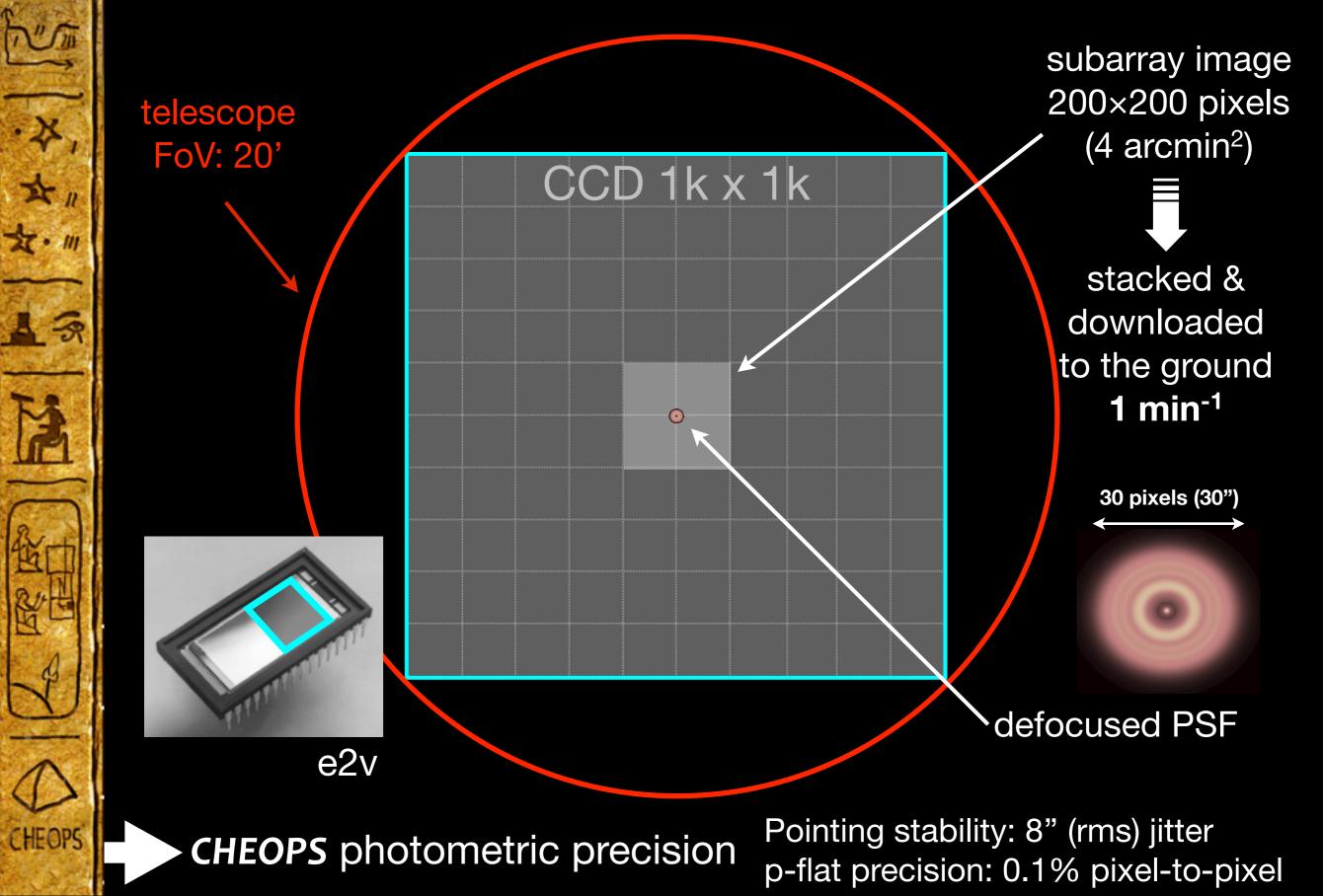
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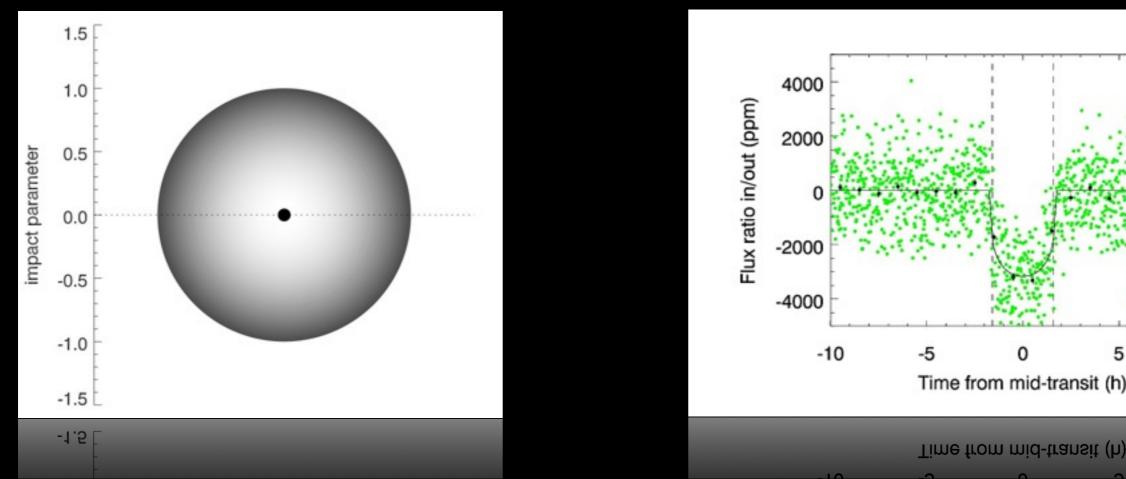
CHEOPS data acquisition

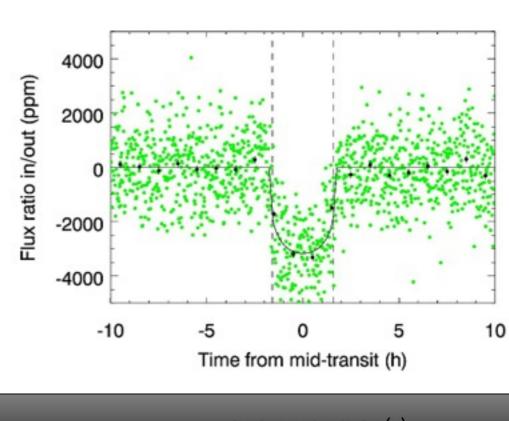


CHEOPS performances

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- \rightarrow 20 ppm accuracy over 6 hours for G-type stars with V < 9 mag
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• CHEOPS can point at any location over more than 50% of the sky

- ➡ 50% of the whole sky shall be accessible for 50 days (>50% efficiency)
- ⇒ 25% of the whole sky shall be accessible for 13 days (>80% efficiency)

CHEOPS orbit

Sun

120°

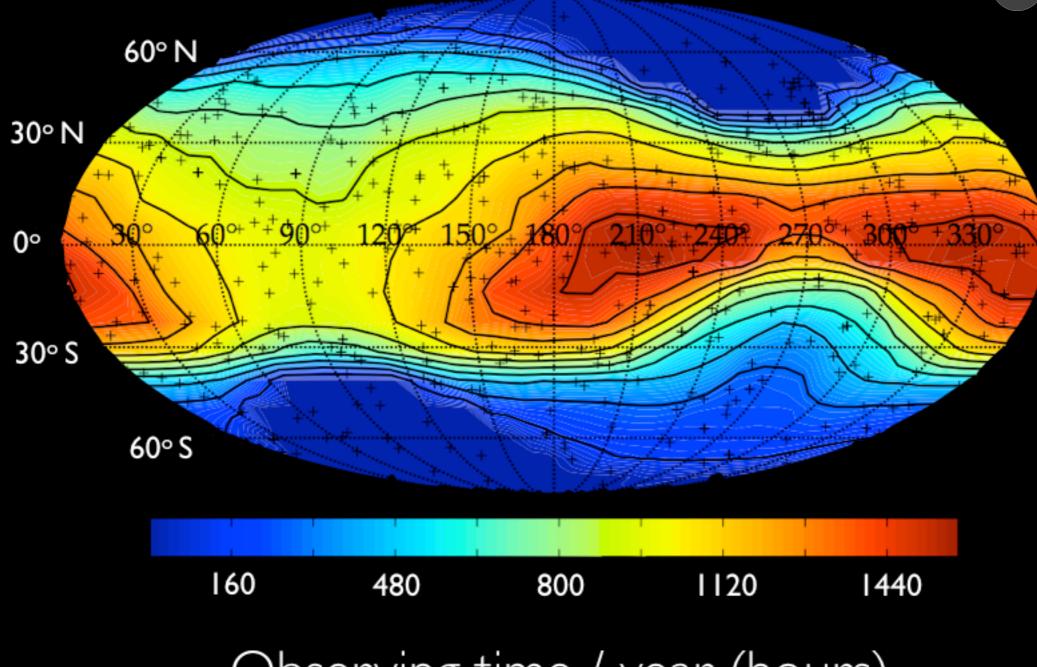
35°

OBSERVATIONS

600—800 km

CHEOPS sky





Observing time / year (hours)

CHEOPS summary

- CHEOPS is Europe's next exoplanet mission (2017)
- CHEOPS is a follow-up machine,

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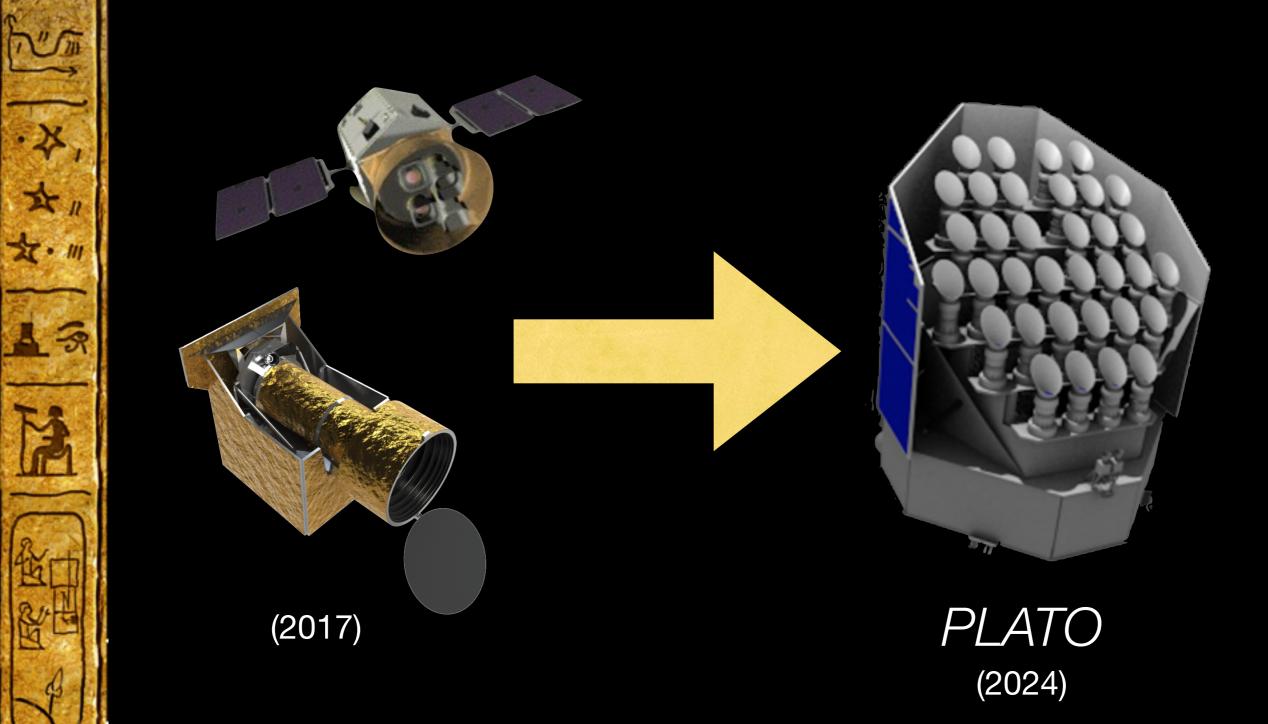
Knowing when to look at a star makes CHEOPS extremely efficient

- provide a first-step characterization of low-mass exoplanets
- collect the golden targets for future in-depth characterization
- ⇒ 20% open time for high-precision photometry science

CHEOPS Definition Study Report

http://sci.esa.int/cosmic-vision/53541-cheops-definition-study-report-red-book/





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