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# Introduction to the ExoSET

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#### **PROCESS: Great Observatories Mission & Technology Maturation**

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Flagship Proposals LCIT: Cost and schedule risk Concepts: Design options, capabilities Technology requirements & plans Targeted science Decadal Survey Science prioritization Programmatic cost & timing box Execution risk box Mavelength Coverage Capabilities: existing, planned, sun- setting	Burndown GO Program Risk:         • Iterate Science Goals using teams to trade science and performance.         • Perform scientific simulations to define key objectives         • Develop converging, mission-specific technical capabilities using development roadmaps, subsystem-level demonstrations, and demonstration of production processes of sufficient scale, with multi-functional teams of scientists, technologists & industrial partners         • Define Mission Architecture. Trade achievable capabilities         • Transition to design by supporting the Flagship Program Office         Leverage Technology & Build Foundations         • Enable smaller projects (Explorers to Probes) to address wavelength gaps, vet new technologies, mature Technology Readiness Level or Manufacturing Readiness Level         • Manage GO Grants Program to build science base for long-cycle	<ul> <li>Mission Architectur with support technologies science objectives, flagship capabilities fit into deca science per box</li> <li>Trades strato to drive technology developme support De constraints boxes</li> <li>Transition processes</li> <li>Technology roadmaps, timelines at mature technologies</li> <li>Wavelength forecasts &amp; coverage</li> </ul>	e rting es, that adal cost tegy ent to cadal ( rd es h gap
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Fig 7.3 Astro2020

# Astro2020 recommendation for exoplanets



- Astro2020 recommended a "future large IR/O/UV telescope optimized for observing habitable exoplanets and general astrophysics" to be **ready by end of the decade**
- Astro2020 recommended "to search for biosignatures from a robust number of about ~25 habitable zone [exo]planets"





- Building on the work done by large concept studies and the Standards Evaluation Team, we can iterate, address nuances, and incorporate progress to map exoplanet science goals to planet characterization to metrics
- This will not be easy!
- Characterization is complicated, and will likely involve multiple measurements. ... This means we'll have more than one metric

### **Observing Strategy impact on metrics**





#### NASA EXOPLANET EXPLORATION PROGRAM

#### Different yield metrics reveal different sensitivities



More comparisons of metric impact on architectures in Morgan et al. 2021

https://doi.org/10.1117/1.JATIS.7.2.021220

#### **Different yield metrics reveal different sensitivities**



#### Observing scenario, SNR, spectral resolution, number of sub-spectra, and precursor knowledge effect yield.



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## Metrics quantify performance sensitivity to key parameters



# What are good metrics going forward?



- Represent the desired science measurable at a quality required to accomplish the science goal
  - Clearly communicate apples from oranges
  - Computationally tenable for many iterations and trades
- Defining the science metrics is work
  - That will require iterating on the science performance models
  - That will likely require iterating on the measurement models
  - There are nuances that are worth understanding EARLY
  - There is an opportunity with the precursor science workshop (August 2-4) to identify the work that needs to be done to design good metrics
- NASA-led Science Evaluation Teams (SETs) can help the community understand the relationship of science metrics observing strategies and to technology use cases

We as a community need to be clear on which metric we are using so that there are not apples to oranges comparisons muddying the trades.



• The work of the ExoSET and larger great Observatory SET will help the community and the NASA-led strategy teams to understand science yield and inform early strategic technology investments and put us in a better position to have a compelling mission by the end of the decade

#### • The SET evaluates

- It does not make decisions
- It does not set science goals



- Provide an <u>objective</u>, <u>transparent</u> yield evaluation in service to APD for the community to unpack the Decadal recommendation for exoplanet direct imaging and general exploration of the sensitivity of the 6-m aperture space
  - Combined community effort with experienced experts
  - o Two yield codes provide cross-validation and increased confidence
    - Provide training or support for new community users to the open-source yield code
  - Configuration management of astrophysical inputs and modeling assumptions
    - Work with the community to build consensus on astrophysical inputs and when to update them
- The first critical activity is to examine metrics for yield with the community
- Reports to APD
  - Interfaces to the community via the ExoPAG and potential future SAGs/SIGs
  - Coordinates closely with the Science and Technology Strategy Teams via liaisons to the SST and TST and via the GOMaP Leadership team meetings
  - Membership is currently in the APD approval process





• Prepare modeling codes for Stage 2 AoA and trades



#### 1. Stage 3 success: A Successful External Review

a. Mature, compelling concept by end of the decade

#### 2. Stage 2 success

a. Evaluate science performance to provide quantitative feedback on Stage 2 activities such as analysis of alternatives and trades

### 3. Stage 1 success

- a. Iterate with and support the community in identifying and understanding the metrics
- b. Quantitatively use the science metrics to support the SST and TST in understanding and prioritizing the science and technology
  - a. Inform early science and technology investments
  - b. Sensitivity study of key parameters
- c. Update modeling codes for anticipated Stage 2 activities (AoA, trades)



- Precursor Science workshop 2 Aug 2-4
- SETs community workshop(s) in CY23
- Relevant talks at AAS
  - Thursday 2:50 pm, Ballroom C, R. Morgan et al., Sensitivity of exo-Earth yield of a 6 m IR/O/UV telescope to bandwidth, SNR, and spectral resolution
  - Thursday 2:20, Ballroom C, S. Hasler et al, The Role of Exoplanet Photometry in Orbit-Fitting of Directly Imaged Multi-Planet Systems
  - Thursday 9 am, iPoster 408.05, L. Pogorelyuk et al., Fast Multi-planet Orbit Fitting for Exoplanet Direct Imaging
- Resources:
  - Standards Team Final Report detailing common yield inputs and assumptions
    - <a href="https://exoplanets.nasa.gov/exep/studies/sdet/">https://exoplanets.nasa.gov/exep/studies/sdet/</a>
  - EXOSIMS open source mission simulation tool: <u>https://github.com/dsavransky/EXOSIMS</u>





## **Science Traceability Matrix (STM)**



- A tool to communicate how the science shapes the mission
- Flows the science goals and objectives to instrument and mission requirements
- Science objectives should be quantified
- Shows a well-understood concept

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	Table 2: C	Prigins Science	Traceability Matrix							
	NASA Science Goals			Science Requirements		Instrument Requirements			I	Mission Requirements
		Origins Science Goal/ Question	Science Objectives	Science Observable	Measurement Requirement	Parameter	Technical Requirement	CBE Performance	Driver	Parameter
	How does the Universe	w the Science model		Measurement model		Instrument performance model			Mission model	
		supermasorie black holes from reionization to today?	h cosmic noon and 10 M <sub>o</sub> / yr at z~5, performing the first unbiased survey of the co-evolution of stars and supermassive black holes over cosmic time. Measure the metal and dust content of at least 10 <sup>5</sup> galaxies outtoz=6 as a function of cosmic time, morphology, and environ- ment, tracing the rise of heavy elements, dust, and	Multi-tiered survey leveraging a deep 1 deg <sup>2</sup> 2 µm im- aging from JWST NIRCAM, a ~500 deg <sup>2</sup> medium depth survey for large- scale struc- ture overlapping with WFIRST-HLS, and map the full	Extragalactic: In a deep integration the ability to resolve the CIB at 50 µm and de-blend the 250 µm map. Galactic: Ability to map star-forming regions, including point sources with flux densities ≤ 0.5	Spectramme sensi- tivity Wavelengths Angular resolution Flux Density sensitivity Polarization sensitivity	1.5x towith at 250 µm(1 hr; $5\sigma$ )50 and 250 µm $\leq 3^{\circ}$ at 50 µm to resolve > $99\%$ CIB1.75 µJy (5 $\sigma$ ) at 50 µm over1 deg² in 400 hours.3.8 µJy (5 $\sigma$ ) at 250 µm over1 deg² in 25 hours.1% (3 $\sigma$ ) in linear and circularpolarization	n $\mu$ (1 hr; 5 $\sigma$ ) 50 and 250 $\mu$ m 2.1" 0.2 $\mu$ Jy(5 $\sigma$ )at50 $\mu$ m over 1 deg <sup>2</sup> in 400 hours.0.6 $\mu$ Jy(5 $\sigma$ )at 250 $\mu$ m over 1 deg <sup>2</sup> in 250 $\mu$ m over 1 deg <sup>2</sup> in 25 hours. 0.1%(3 $\sigma$ ),1 degree in pol angle	stability and systematic error cont	cold aperture with a temperature <6K. Down to a line flux sensitivity of 10 <sup>-19</sup> W m <sup>-2</sup> ability to map better than 0.15 deg <sup>2</sup> /hr and efficient scan mapping at a rate as high as 60 arcsec/sec. To enable access to all targets of interest, the field of regard shall be 4π sr over the course of the mission.

### **Exoplanet science yield model**



