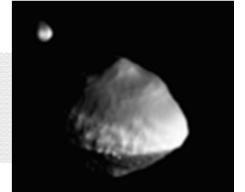


Asteroid Impact Mission AIM-D²,
la componente ESA de la
misión AIDA al NEA binario (65803) Didymos



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DART: Double Asteroid Redirection Test

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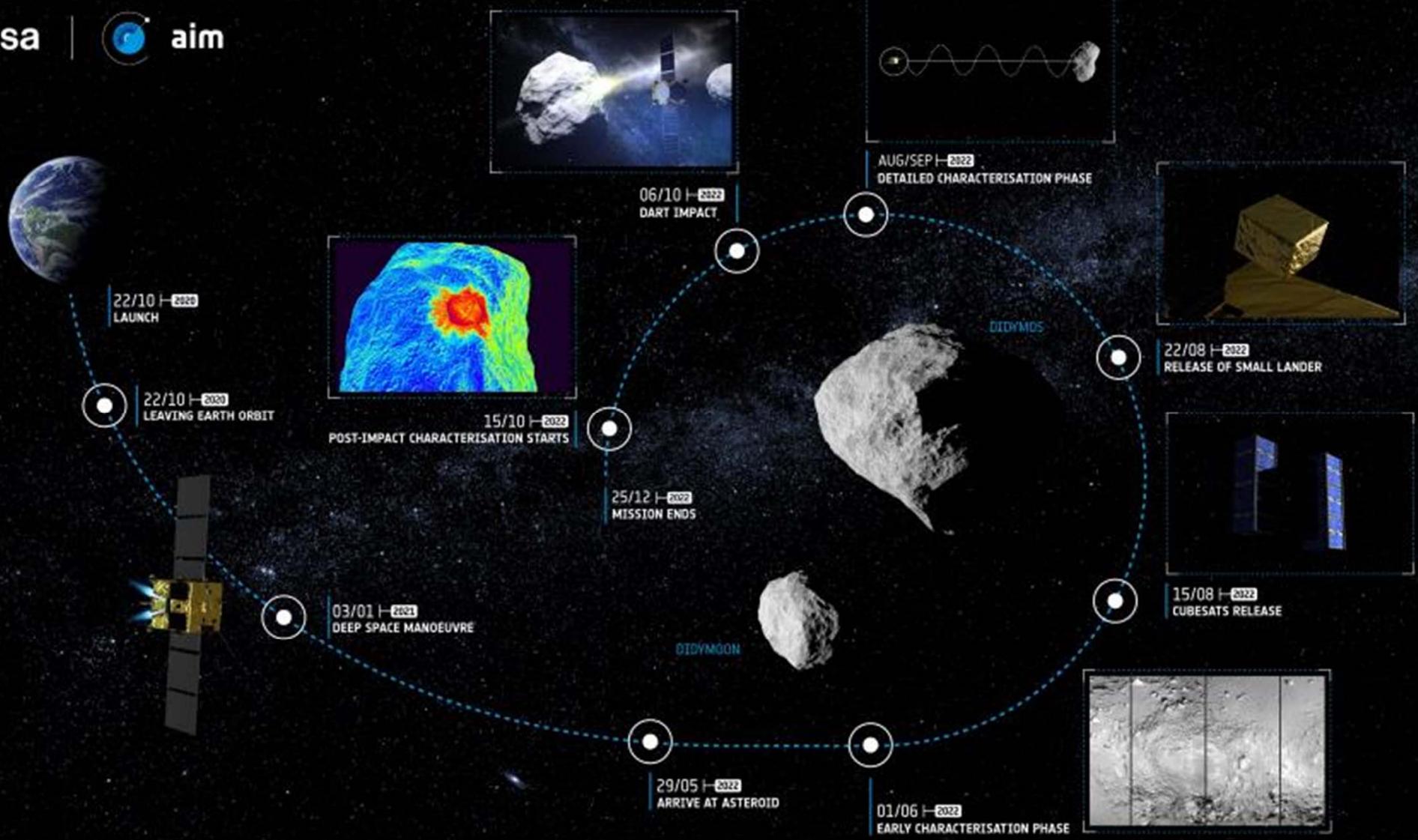
Participación en AIM – AIDA de la comunidad de Ciencias Planetarias

- **Universidad de Alicante:**
 - Estudio dinámica del regolito (levitación por rotación rápida primario) en col. IAA Granada
 - Modelización de la estructura interna
 - Co-coordinación del WG on Physical and Dynamical Properties
- **Institut de Ciències del Espai. ICE-IEEC (Barcelona):**
 - Instrumentación en CUBESATS (col. Swedish Institute of Space Physics y Royal Institutue of Technology, Suecia):
 - NAC (Narrow Angle Camera) +
 - VES (Video Emission Spectrometer)
- **Instituto de Astrofísica de Canarias (Tenerife)**
 - Estudio de cámara térmica (col. Neil Bowles , Oxford U., UK y Marco Delbo, OCA-Niza, Francia)
 - Participació en el grupo de observaciones remotas.
- **Universidad de Vigo**
 - Instrumentación en CUBESATS (nephelometer: partículas de polvo).
- **Industria aeroespacial.**
 - GMV: CUBESATS (radiociencia, imagen, gravimetría)
 - PLDSPace: Experimentos en micro-gravedad

AIDA outline

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65803 Didymos: AIDA target

Heliocentric eccentricity e	$e = 0.383752501 +/- 7.7e-9$
Heliocentric semimajor axis a	$1.6444327821 +/- 9.8e-9$ AU
Heliocentric inclination to the ecliptic i^5	$3.4076499^\circ +/- 2.4e-6^\circ$

Diameter of Primary ¹ D_P	0.780 km $+/- 10\%$
Diameter of Secondary D_S	0.163 km $+/- 0.018$ km
Bulk density of the primary ² ρ_P	2100 kg/m ³ $+/- 30\%$

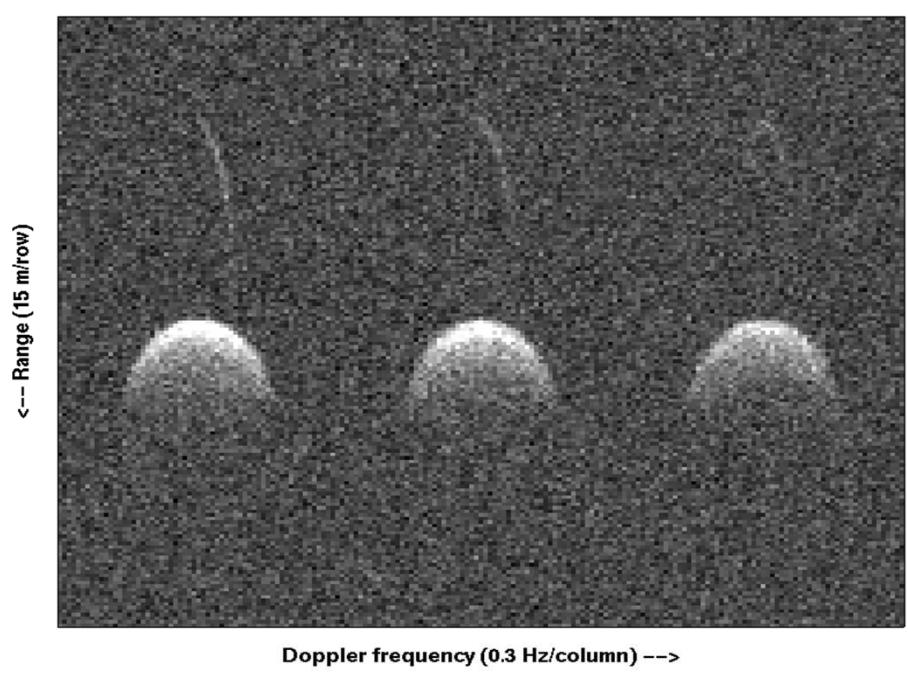
Secondary (shape) ³ elongation a_s/b_s and b_s/c_s	1.3 $+/- 0.2$ >1 (assumed: 1.2)
Distance between the centre of primary and secondary a_{orb}	1.18 km $+0.04/-0.02$ km
Total mass of system	5.278e11 kg $+/- 0.54e11$ kg ⁴
Geometric Albedo	0.15 $+/- 0.04$
Rotation period of the primary	2.2600 h $+/- 0.0001$ h



Obliquity to the heliocentric orbit	$171^\circ +/- 9^\circ$
Diameter ratio D_S/D_P	0.21 $+/- 0.01$
Secondary orbital period P_{orb}	11.920h $+0.004/-0.006$

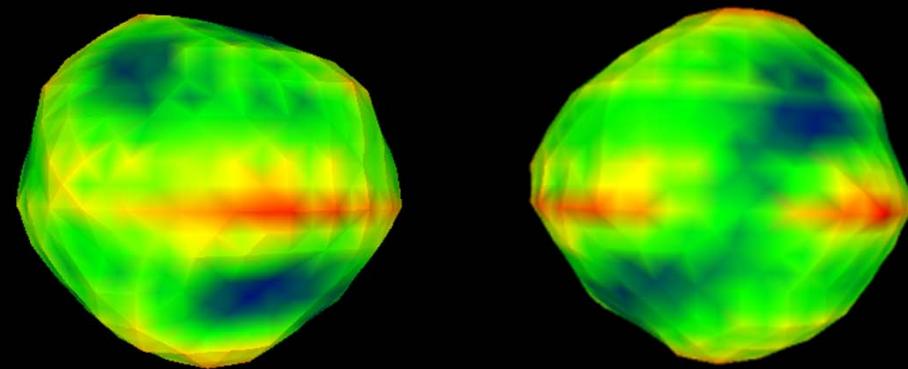
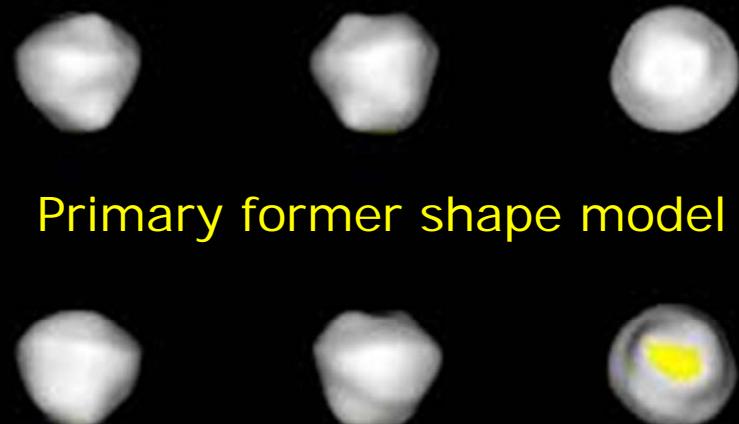
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ARECIBO RADAR IMAGES OF 65803 DIDYMOS: 2003 NOV. 23, 24 & 26



Radar observations

$\lambda = 162$, $\beta = +4$



Primary current shape model

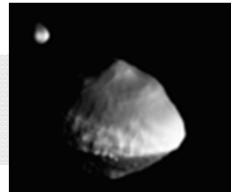
ESA Council at Ministerial Level 2016

AIM in its baseline definition did not reach full budget approval (250M€).
However, several countries calling for:

- a very important mission to **demonstrate planetary defense** in the frame of the **AIDA international cooperation**
- recognition of AIDA's **high technical and scientific interest**
- recognition of the great **public support and inspirational component of AIDA**



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Deflection Demonstration

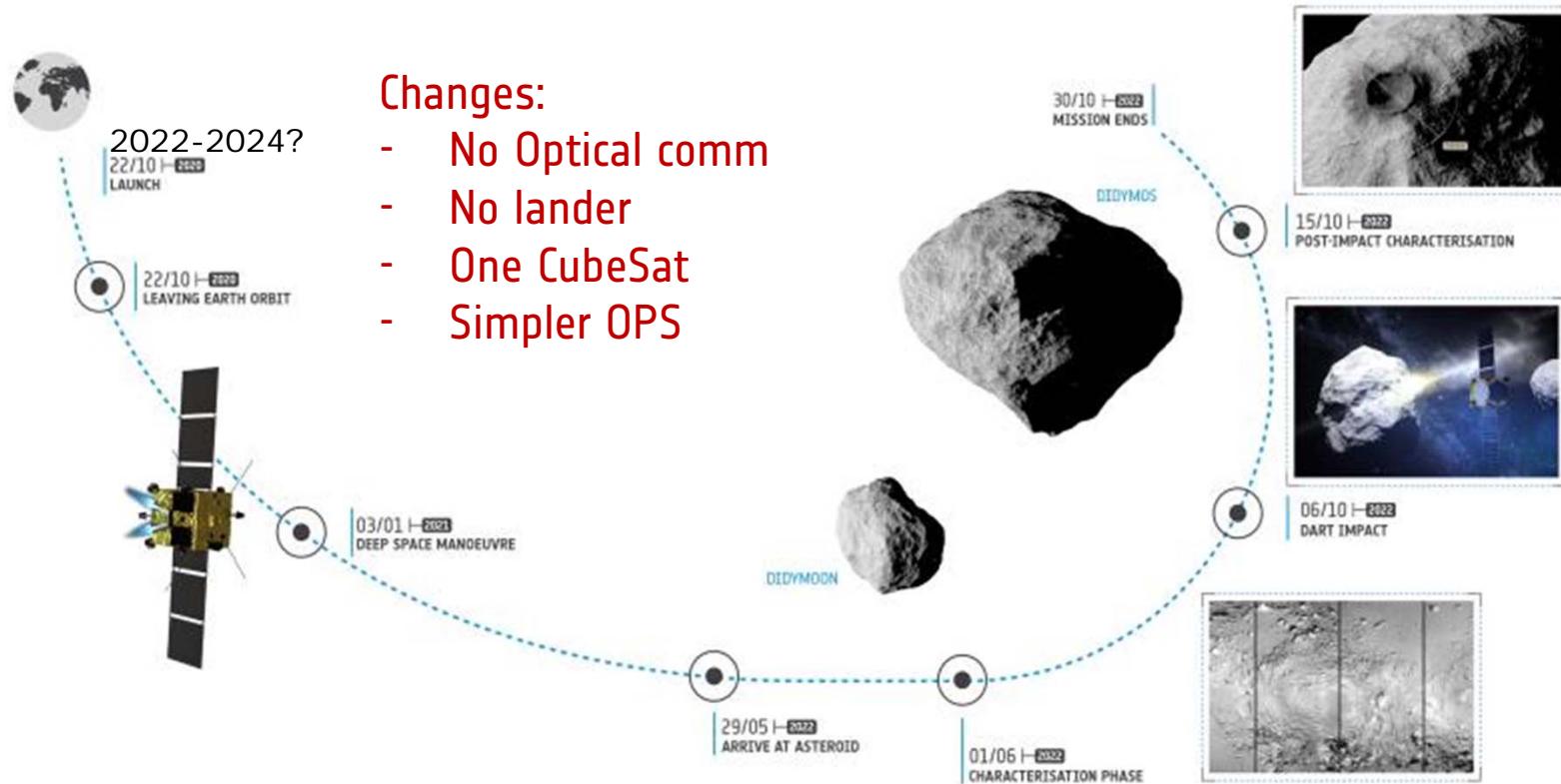
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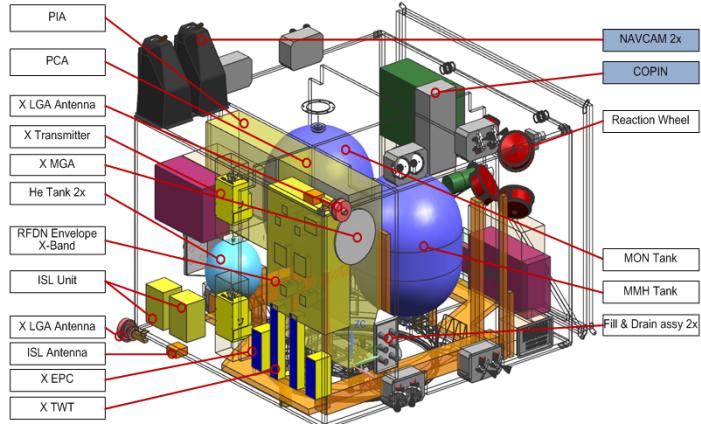
Simplification of the mission scenario meeting main mission objectives:

Full characterisation of DART impact and measurement of Didymos deflection

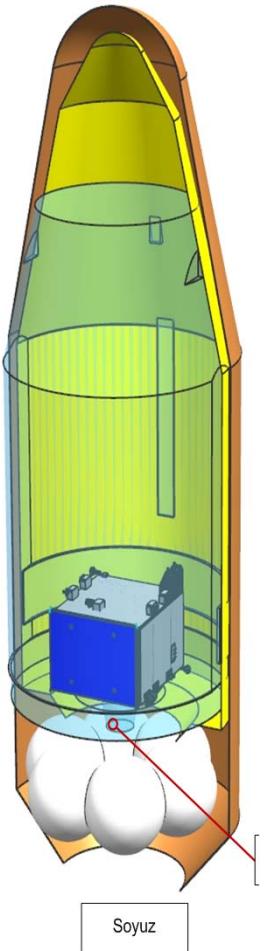
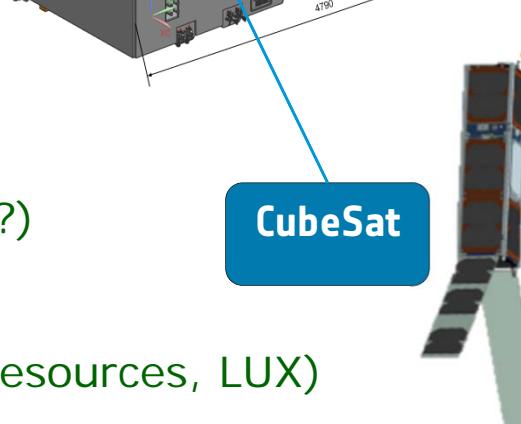
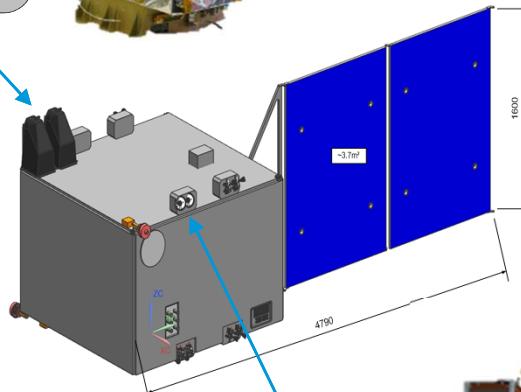


Same transfer trajectory / Direct escape (Soyuz)
1.5 years cruise / 4 months close operations

AIM-D² payload



AIM
Framing
Camera
(AFC)



- Supported payload (baseline):
 - AFC (Aim Framing Camera) (in storage)
 - ASPECT (ASteroid SPECtral Imaging)
(under consolidation work, FIN?)
- Optional payload:
 - HYP (Imaging spectrometer) (Planetary Resources, LUX)
 - LIDAR (laser planetary altimeter, PT+PL)

Dry mass growth potential of
40 kg for additional payload

AIDA/AIM-D² relevance

AIDA/AIM relevance to mitigation by addressing 2/3 needs in asteroid impact risk:

- ➔ Improve knowledge of geophysical properties at NEA size range
- ➔ Test our ability to deflect a small asteroid (DART momentum transfer/observation of damage on secondary)
- (✗ Complete the inventory of NEA population)

AIDA/AIM relevance to asteroid mining:

- ➔ Improve knowledge of asteroid mechanical and geophysical properties
- ➔ Understand response of asteroid material to external action in low-gravity environment
- ➔ Gain experience in close-proximity operations

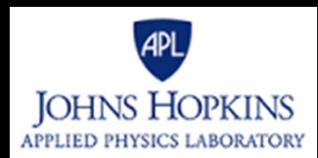
AIDA/AIM-D² science

Science return

- ➔ First images of a binary asteroid
- ➔ Constraints for asteroid formation models
- ➔ First images and in-situ analysis of the smallest asteroid ever visited
- ➔ Internal structure through bulk density and system dynamics
- ➔ First documented impact experiment at asteroid scale
- ➔ First impact observation due to known projectile
 - Understanding physical/compositional properties/ geophysical processes
 - Validation of numerical simulations and models of hyper-velocity impacts/collisional evolution
- ➔ Seismic transmission/attenuation comparing images before/after impact (displacement of boulders/mass movement/change in landforms)

SUMMARY

- Simplified AIM s/c achieves full asteroid mitigation objectives.
- Deep-space CubeSats technology demonstration compatible with reduced cost and schedule scenarios → mission risk reduction during impact observations and additional information relevant to resources characterization.
- Close-proximity operations reduced in duration and complexity with a direct reduction of cost by >20M€
- Delay to 2022 launch opportunity



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