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Multi Mission Science Exploitation and Preservation Platform

→ Astronomy Archives User Group

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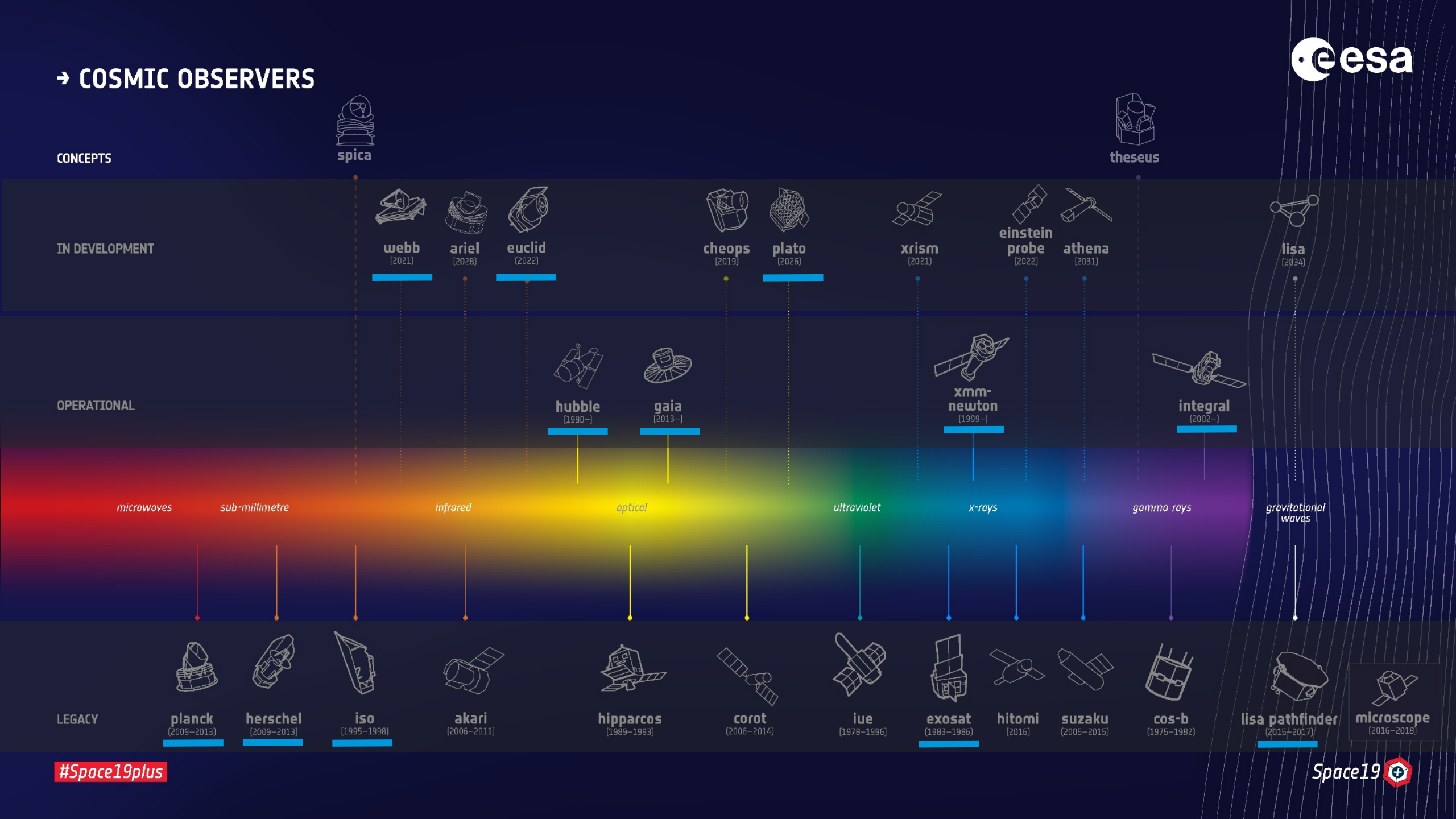
→ COSMIC OBSERVERS



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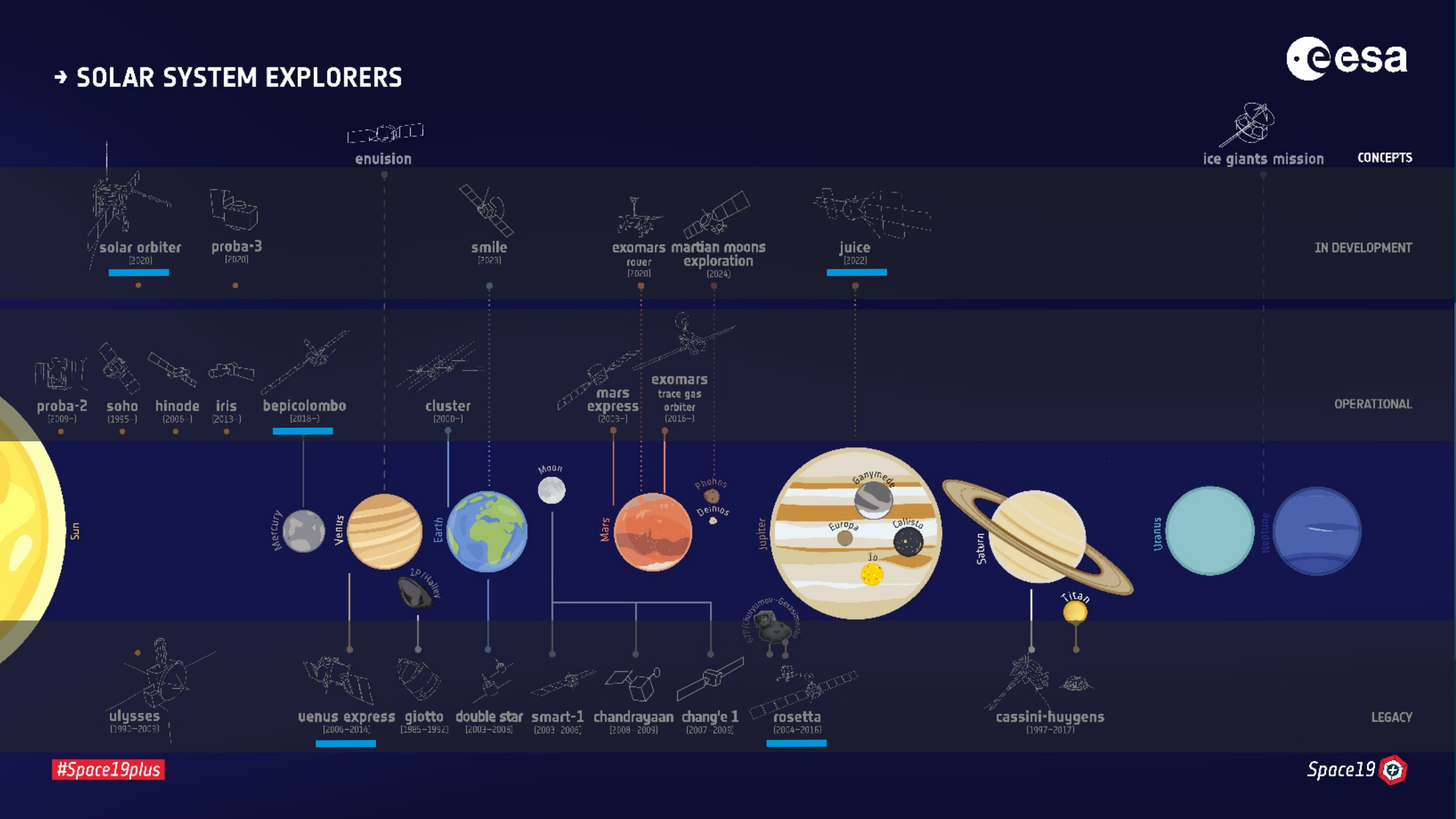
→ SOLAR SYSTEM EXPLORERS



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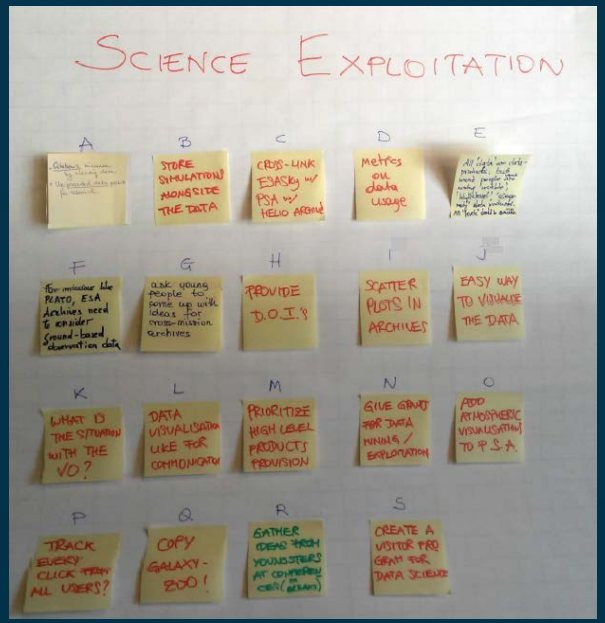
Strategy Definition

SEPP-013: ESDC Collaborative Research Lab

Primary actors: astronomers, planetary scientists and heliophysicists with knowledge of one or more of the data products in the ESDC science archives and wanting to data mine, visualise and/or analyse data from one or a combination of missions.

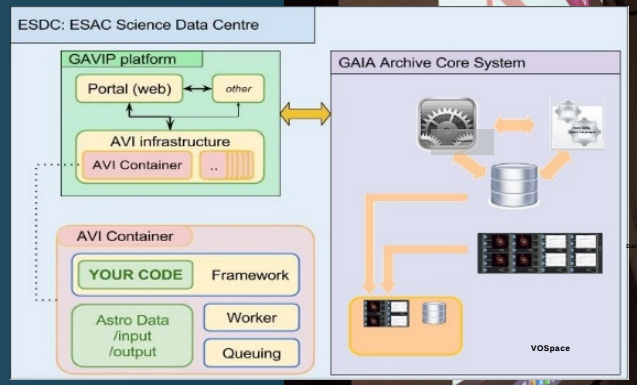
Secondary actors: members of the general public, educators, students, etc. wanting to explore and analyse archival data in the ESDC Science archives.

Efficient long-term preservation of data, software and knowledge

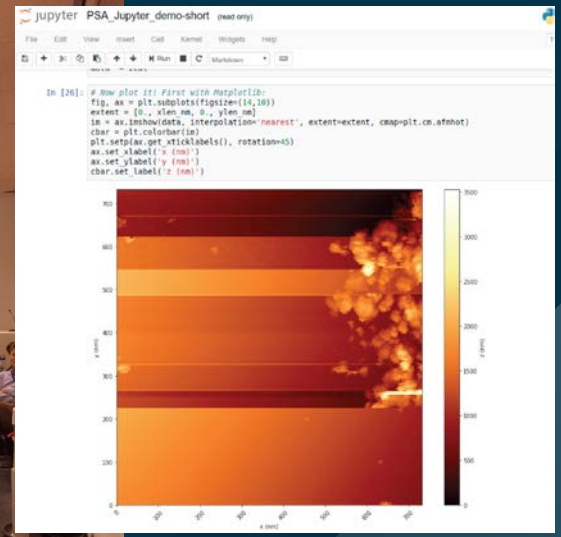


Enabling maximum scientific exploitation of datasets

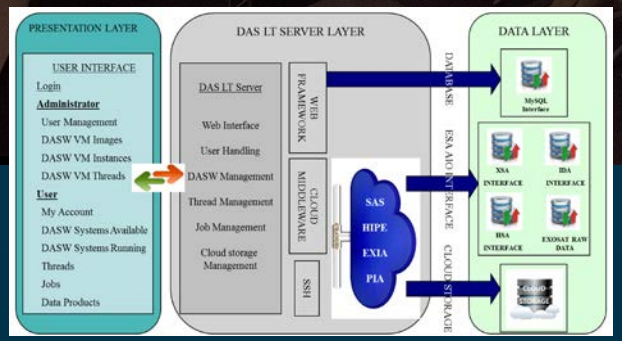
SCI Related Activities



Gaia AVI



SCI-O JupyterHub



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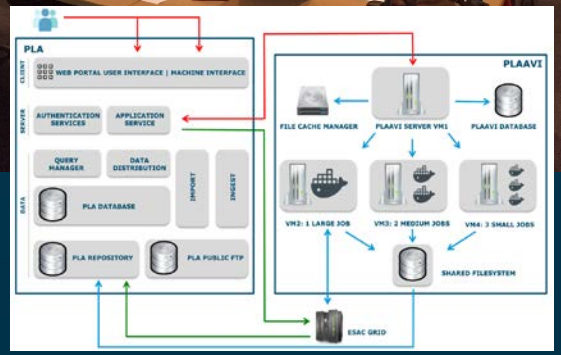
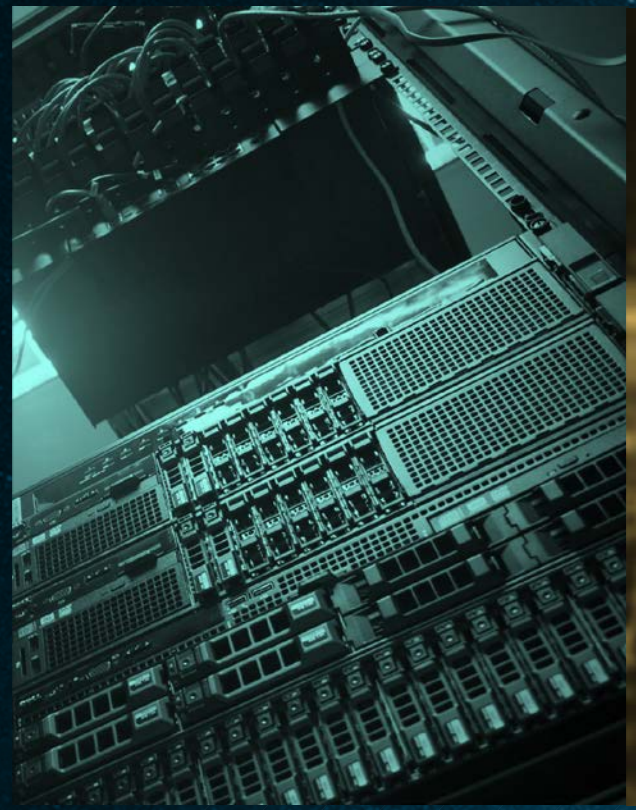


Planck AVI

Key Goals

Preservation



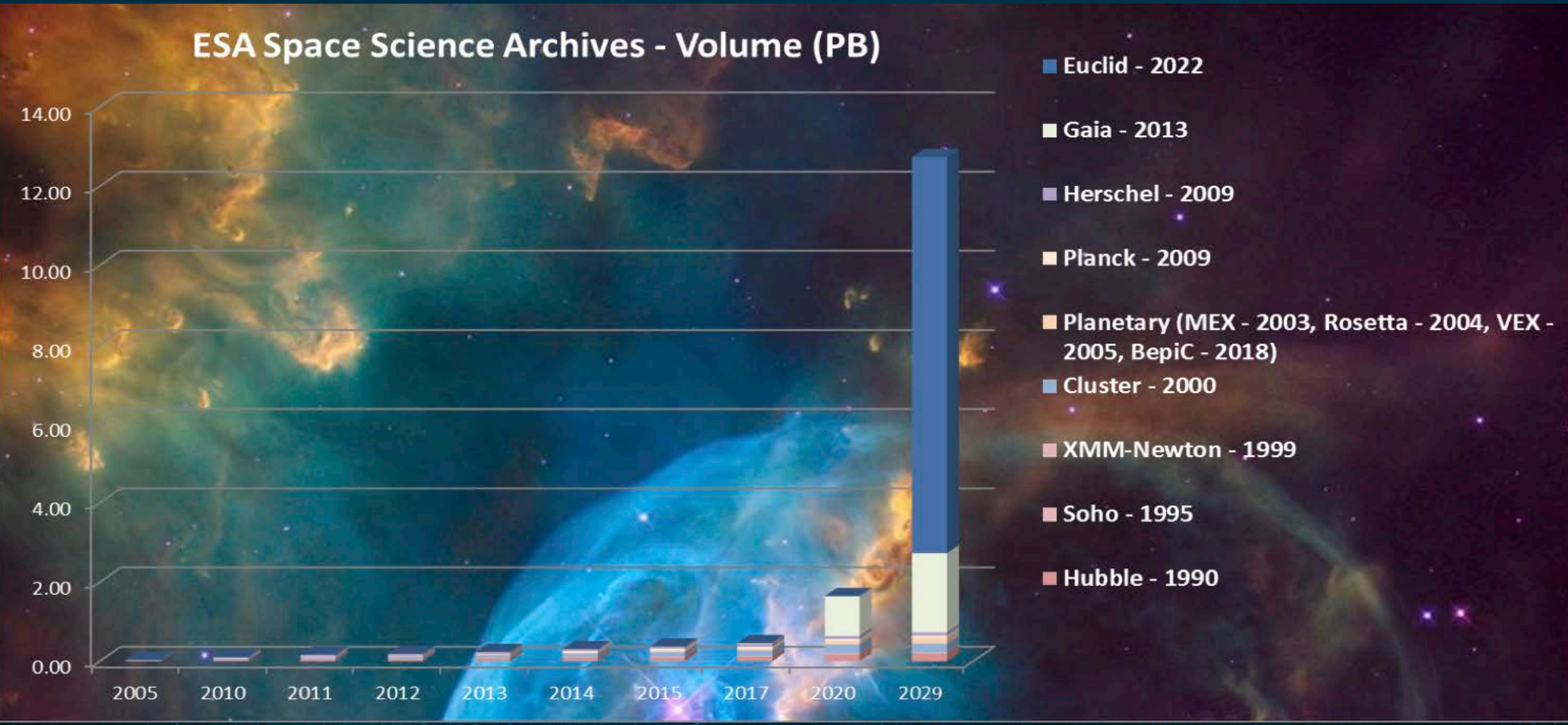
Exploitation

Pipeline Management

Collaboration

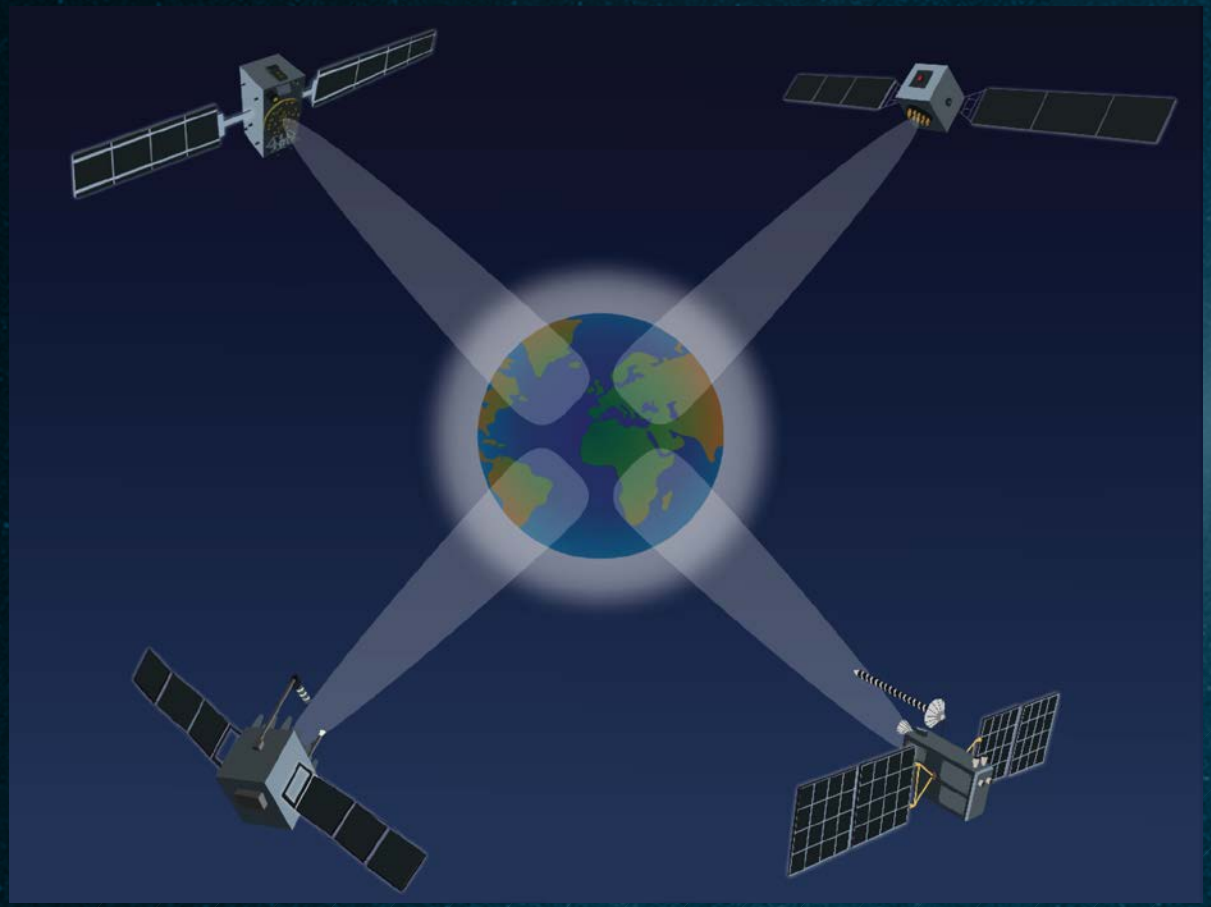
Big Data

The ESA Space Science Case



ESA Navigation Science Case

IF Data ▶ High Potential for Discoveries and Innovations



→ Need to manage
8.3 TB of data
per day at each station

→ **1 PB of data**
per day for 120 stations

Paradigm Shift

"Moue compute to the data, instead of the data to the compute

... keeping the focus on end-users

How does it look like?

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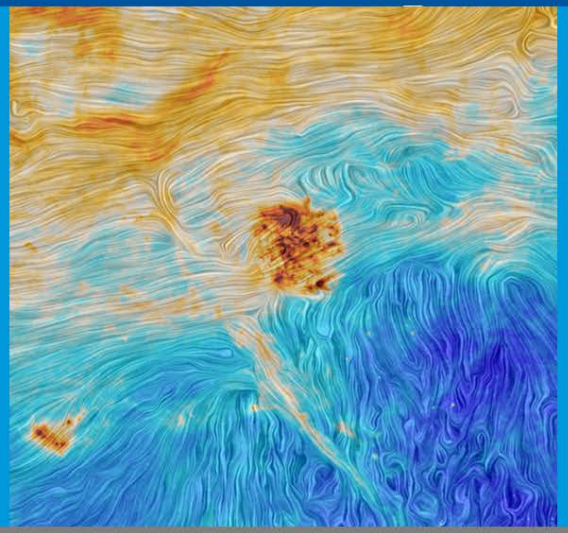
«YOU CAN EITHER MOVE YOUR QUESTIONS OR THE DATA. [...] OFTEN IT TURNS OUT TO BE MORE EFFICIENT TO MOVE THE QUESTIONS THAN TO MOVE THE DATA.»

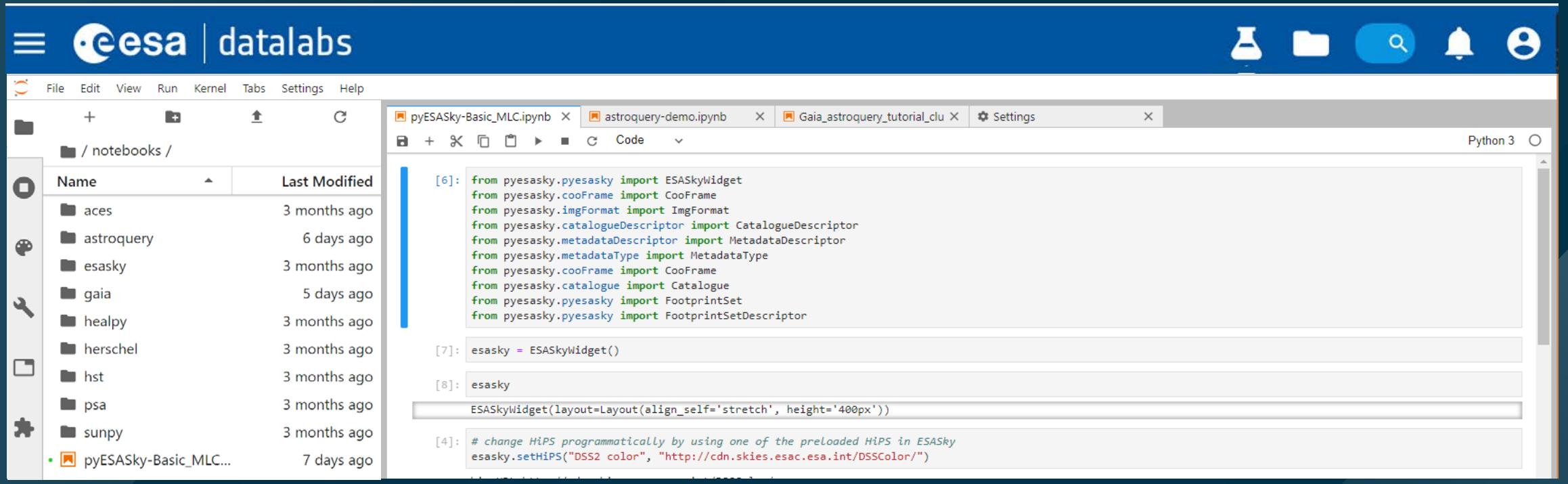
Jim Gray, eScience: A Transformed Scientific Method



→ THE ARCHIVES, A SCIENTIFIC TREASURE TROVE

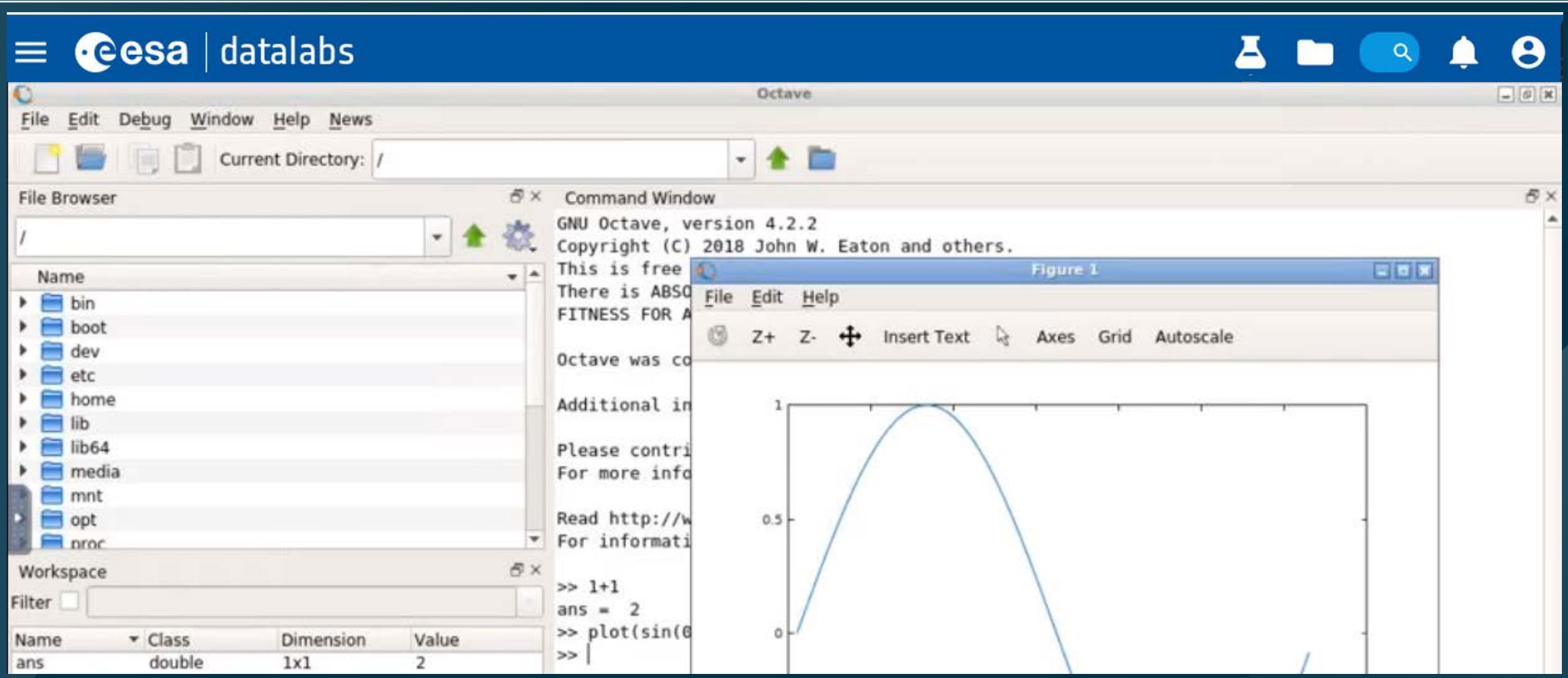
The vast amounts of scientific data obtained during a space science mission have a much longer lifetime than the satellite mission itself. The data are archived and made freely accessible online to the global scientific community, and these archives are frequently a mine of unexpected discoveries. They allow researchers to study, for instance, the evolution of a certain celestial object with time, or its appearance at different wavelengths as observed by different telescopes.

Analysis Services: JupyterLab



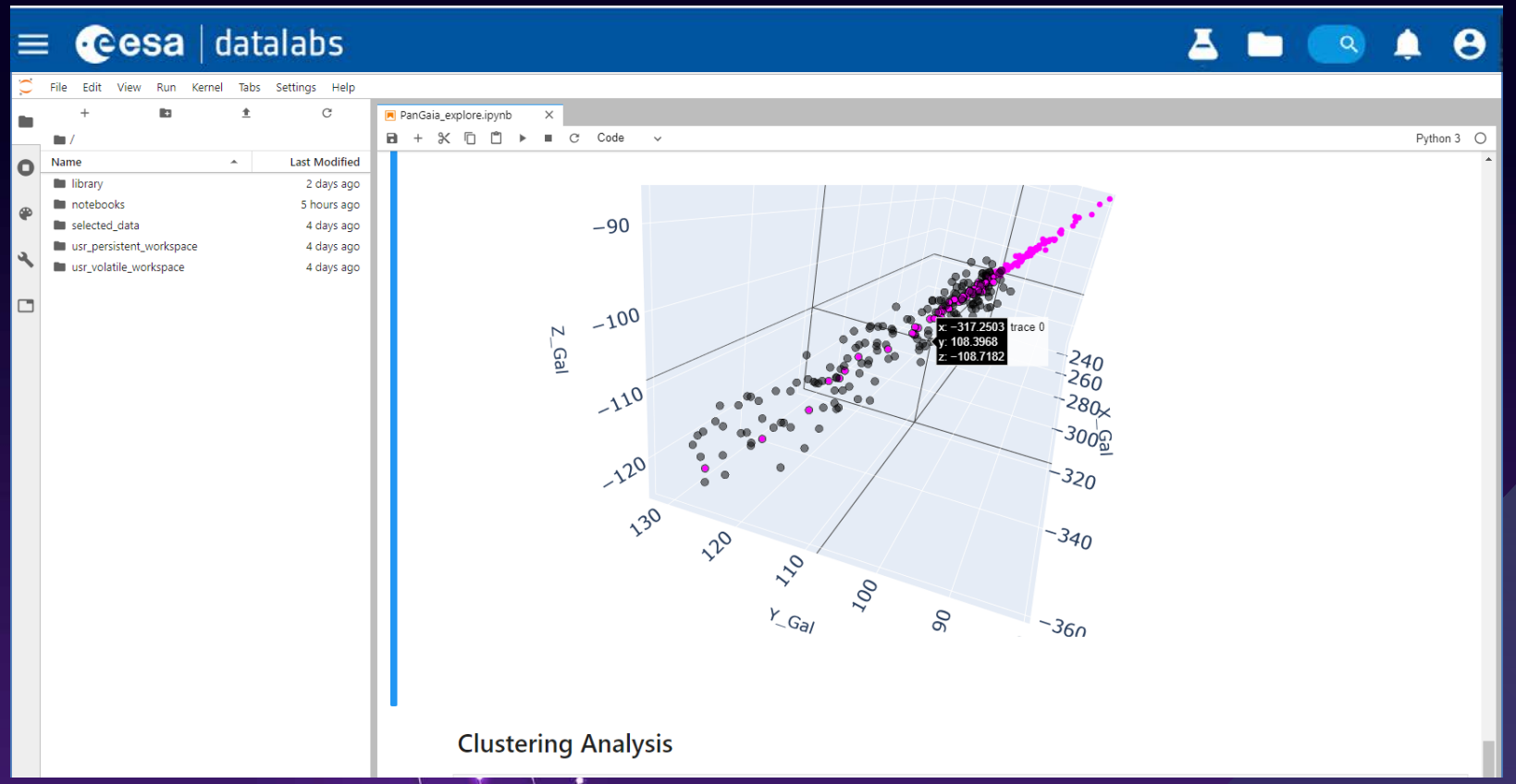
Customised, ready-to-use environment to maximise focus on scientific work

Desktop Services: Octave



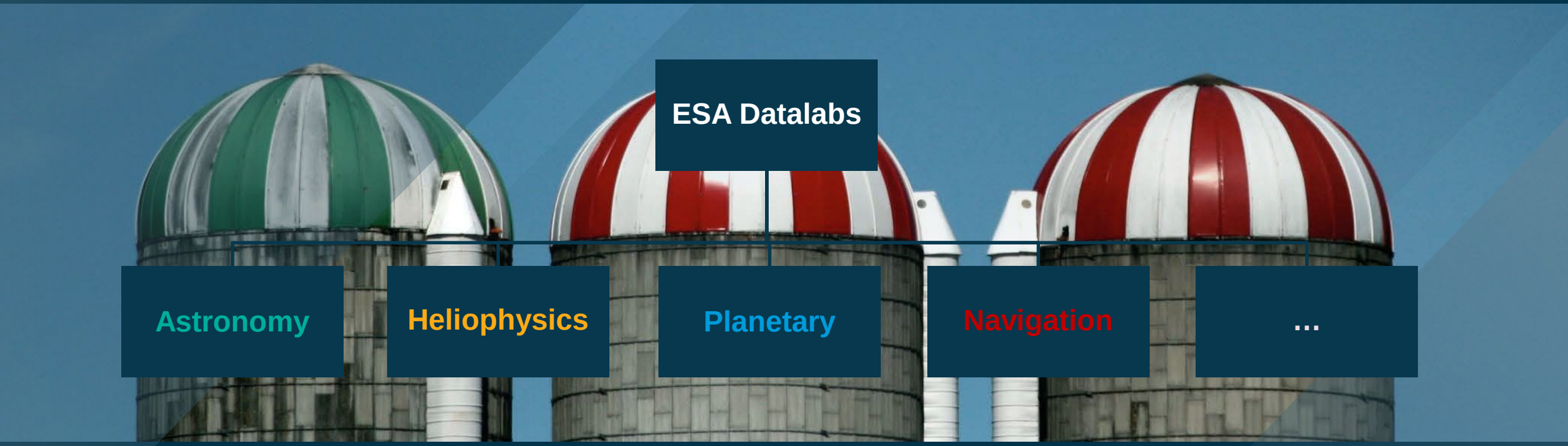
Full access via web browser to desktop based applications

HDBSCAN Clustering on Gaia DR2

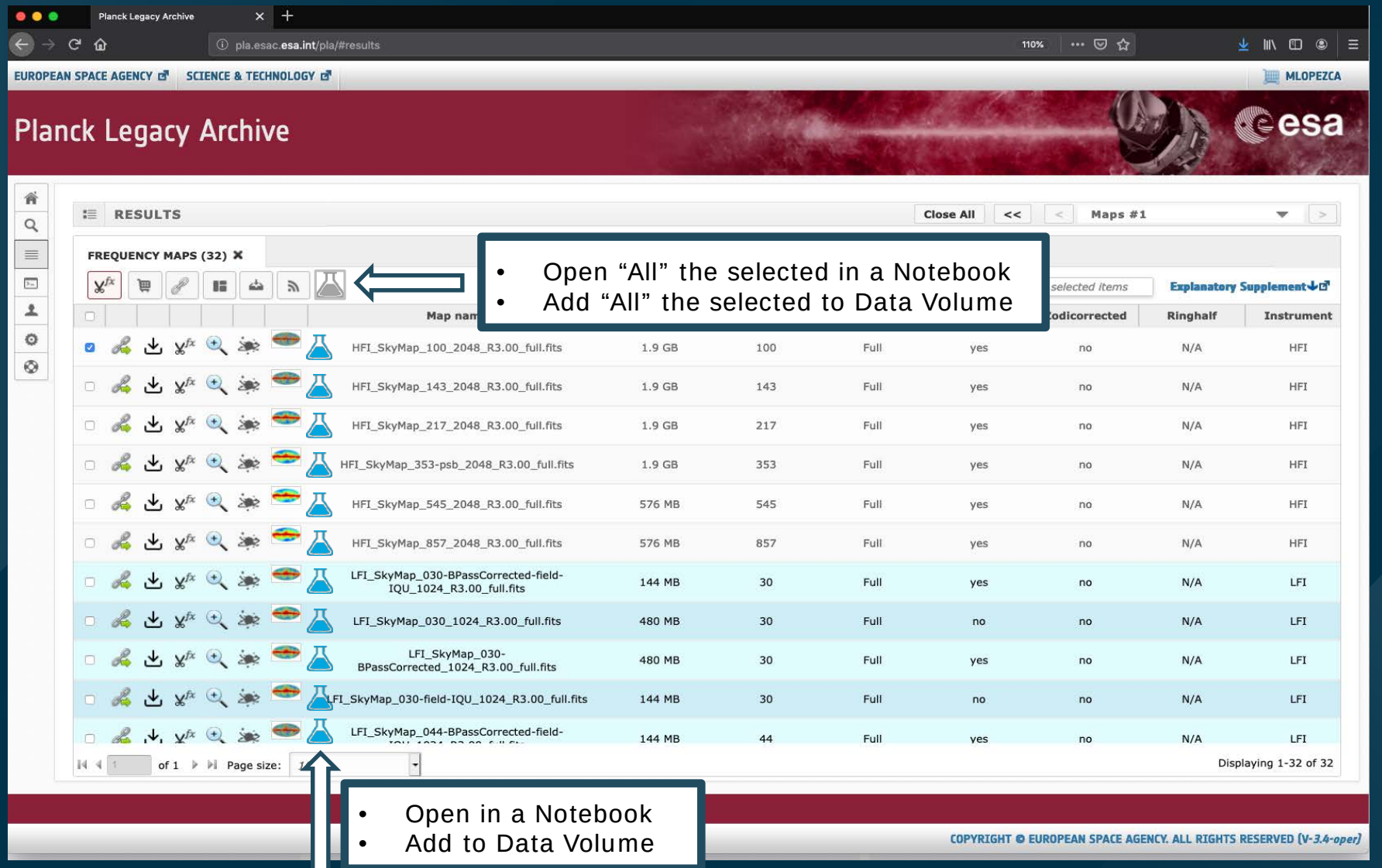


Canovas et al. 2019b in preparison

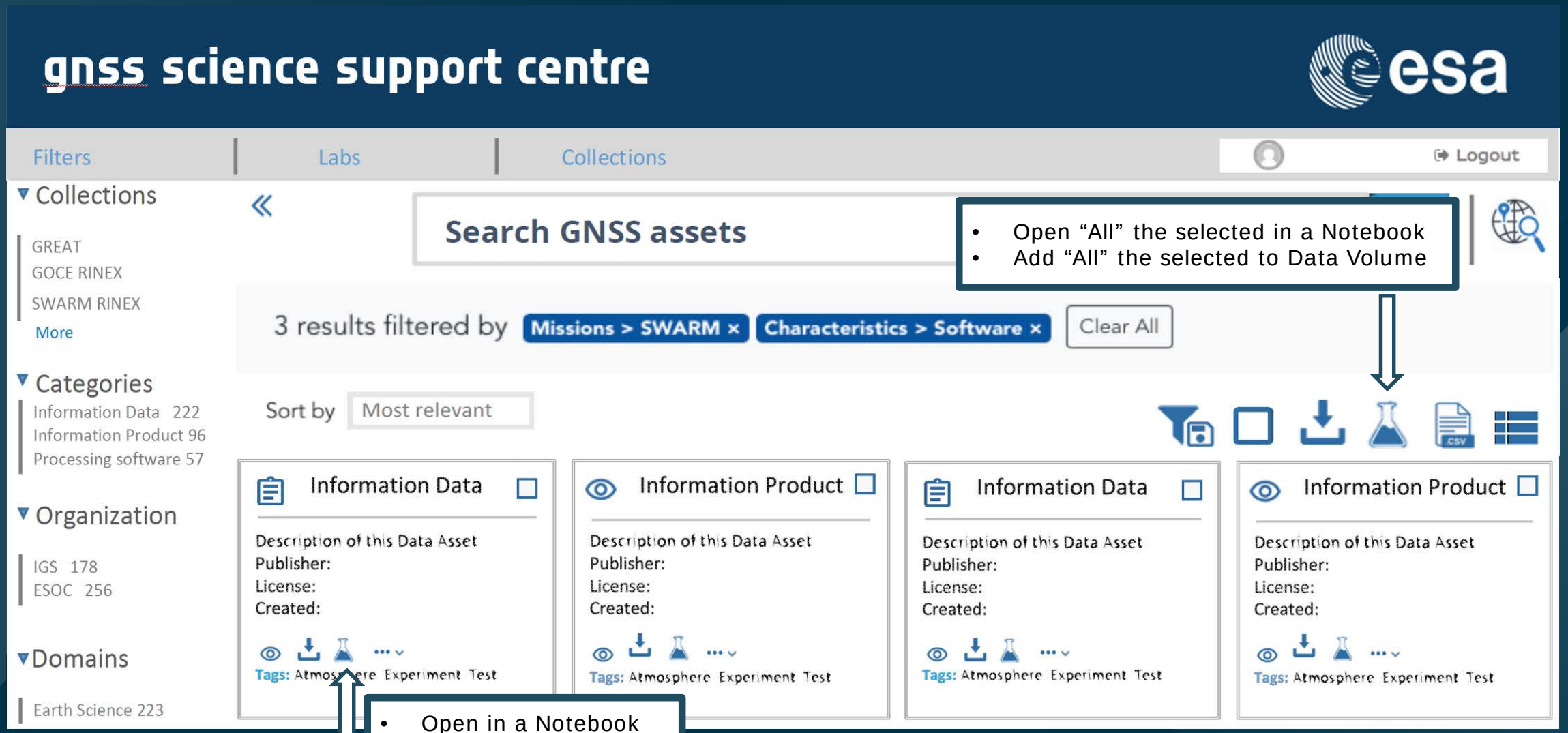
Multi Mission Platform



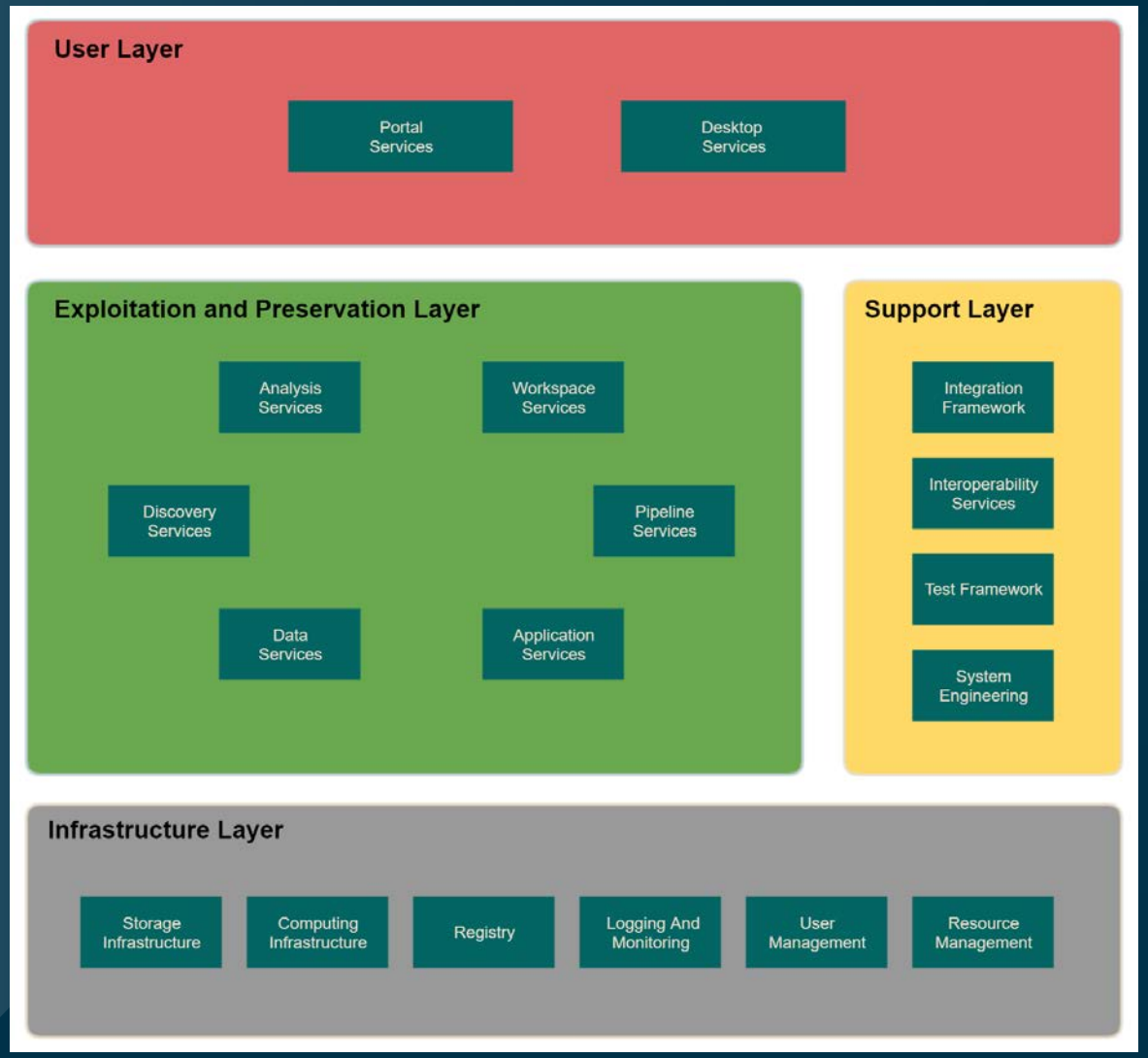
Science Archives Integration: Planck

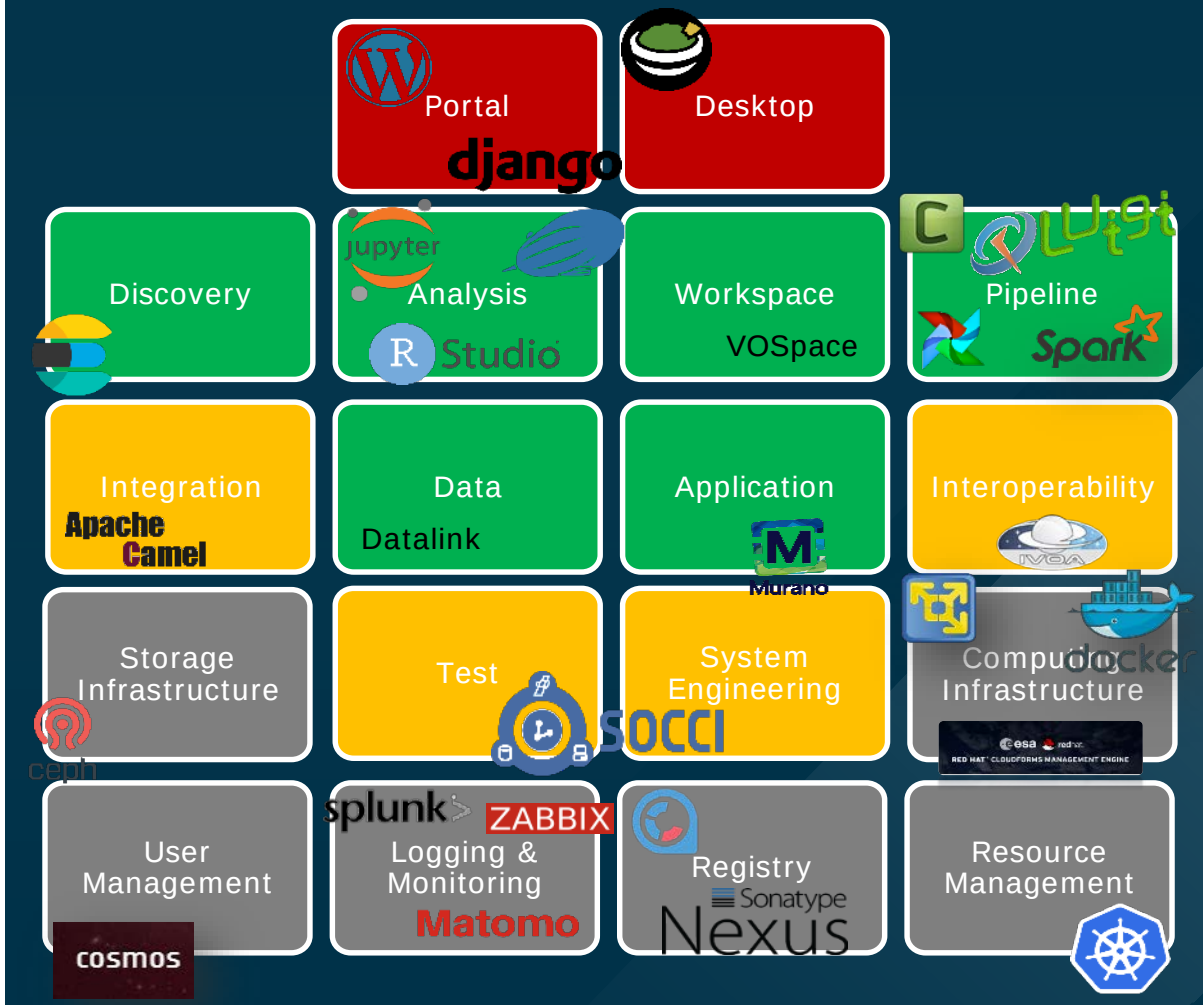


Science Archives Integration: GNSS

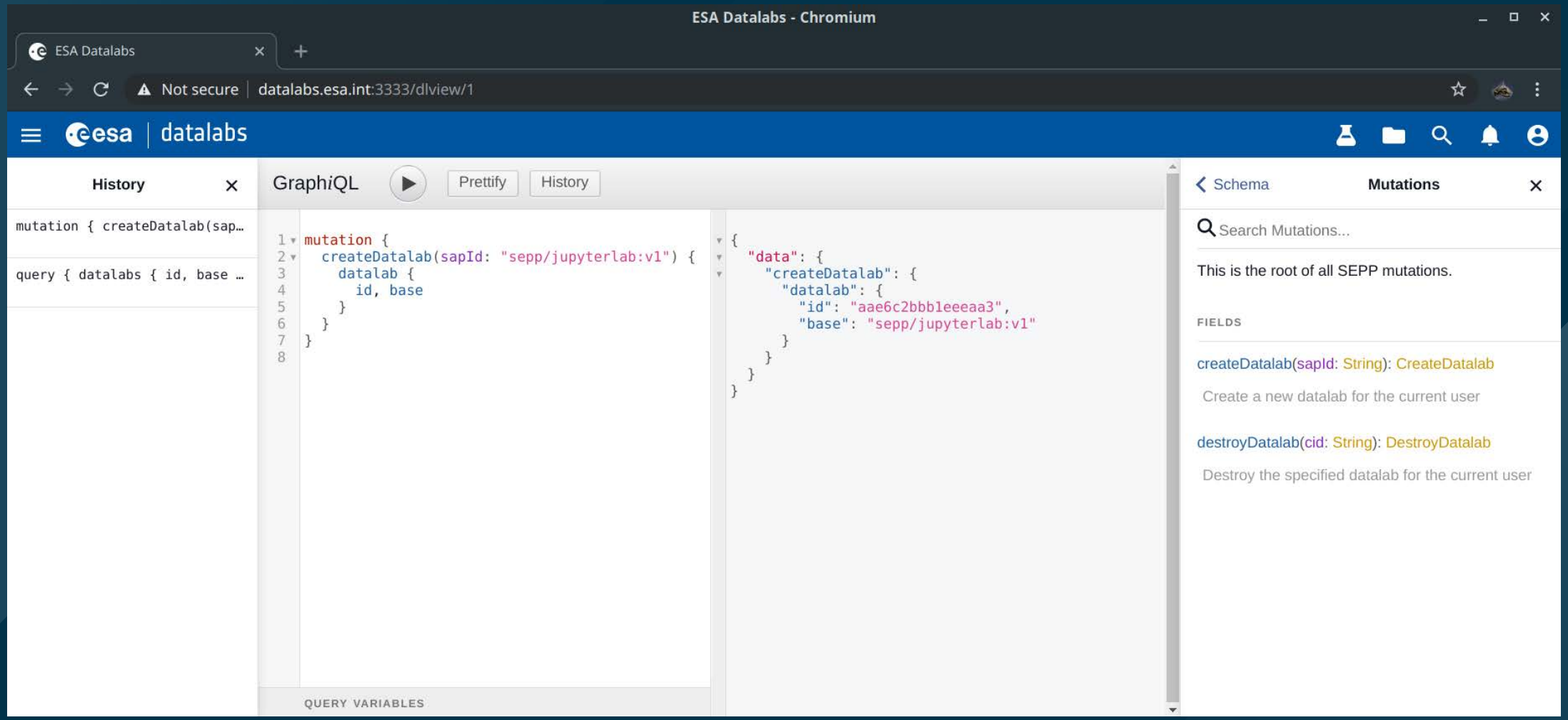


What's inside?

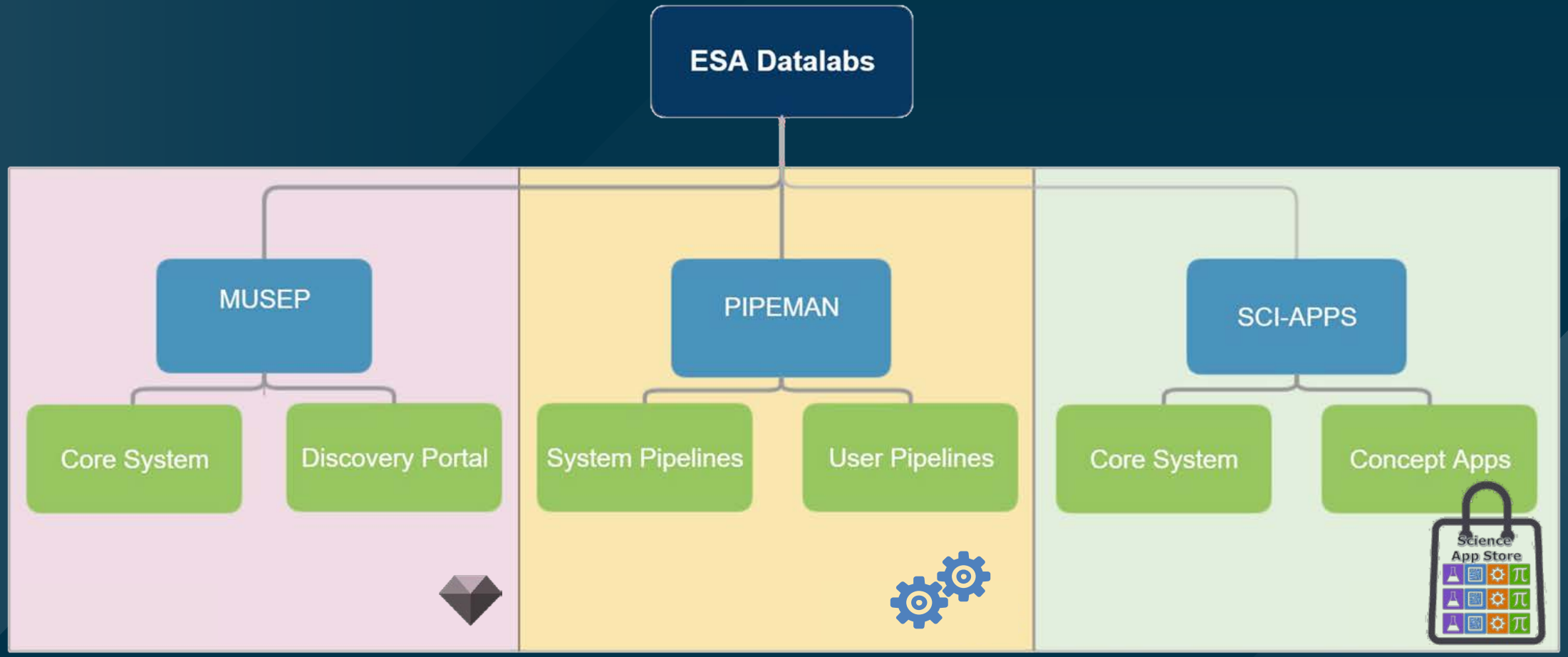




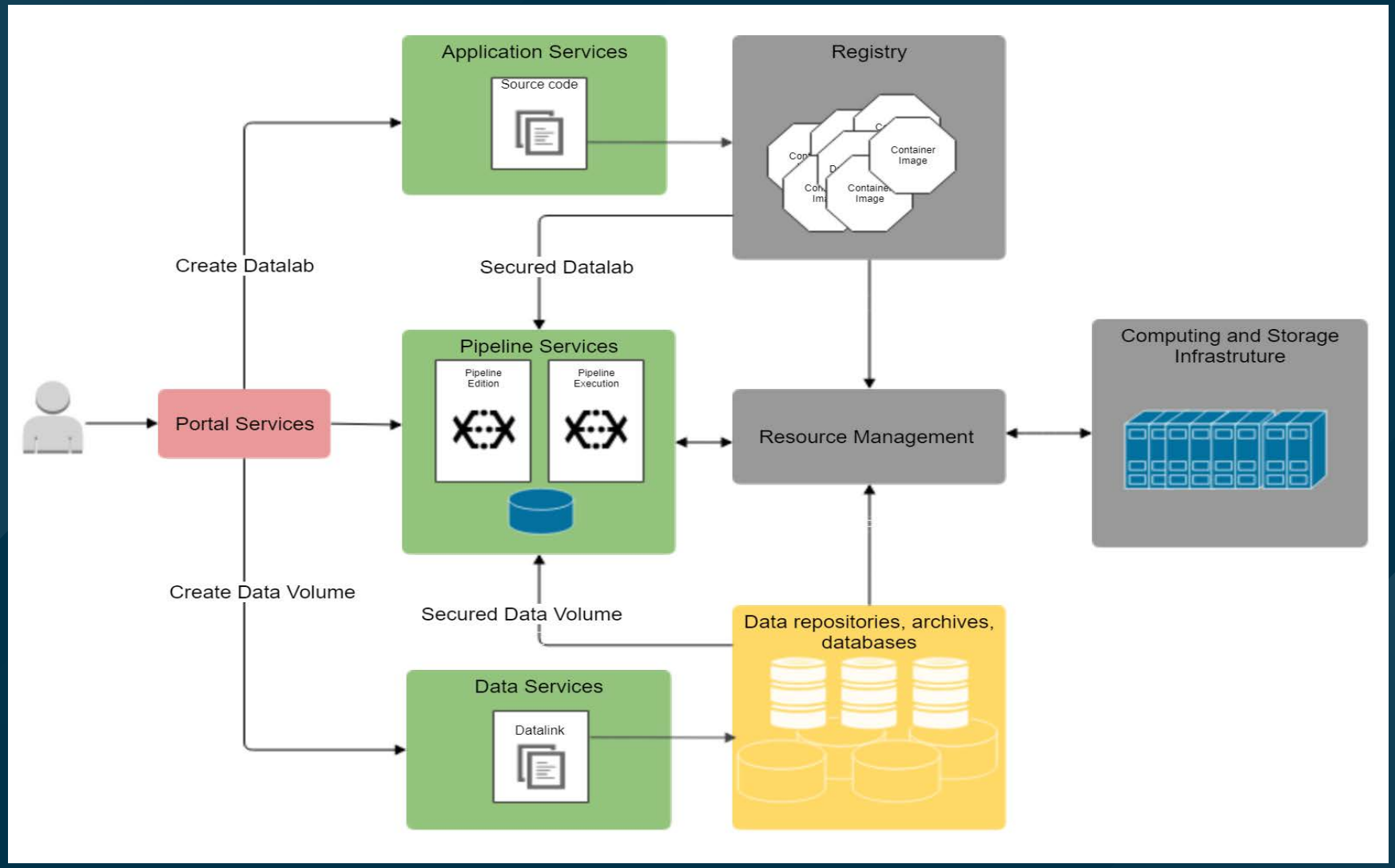
GraphQL Interface



Delivery Plan



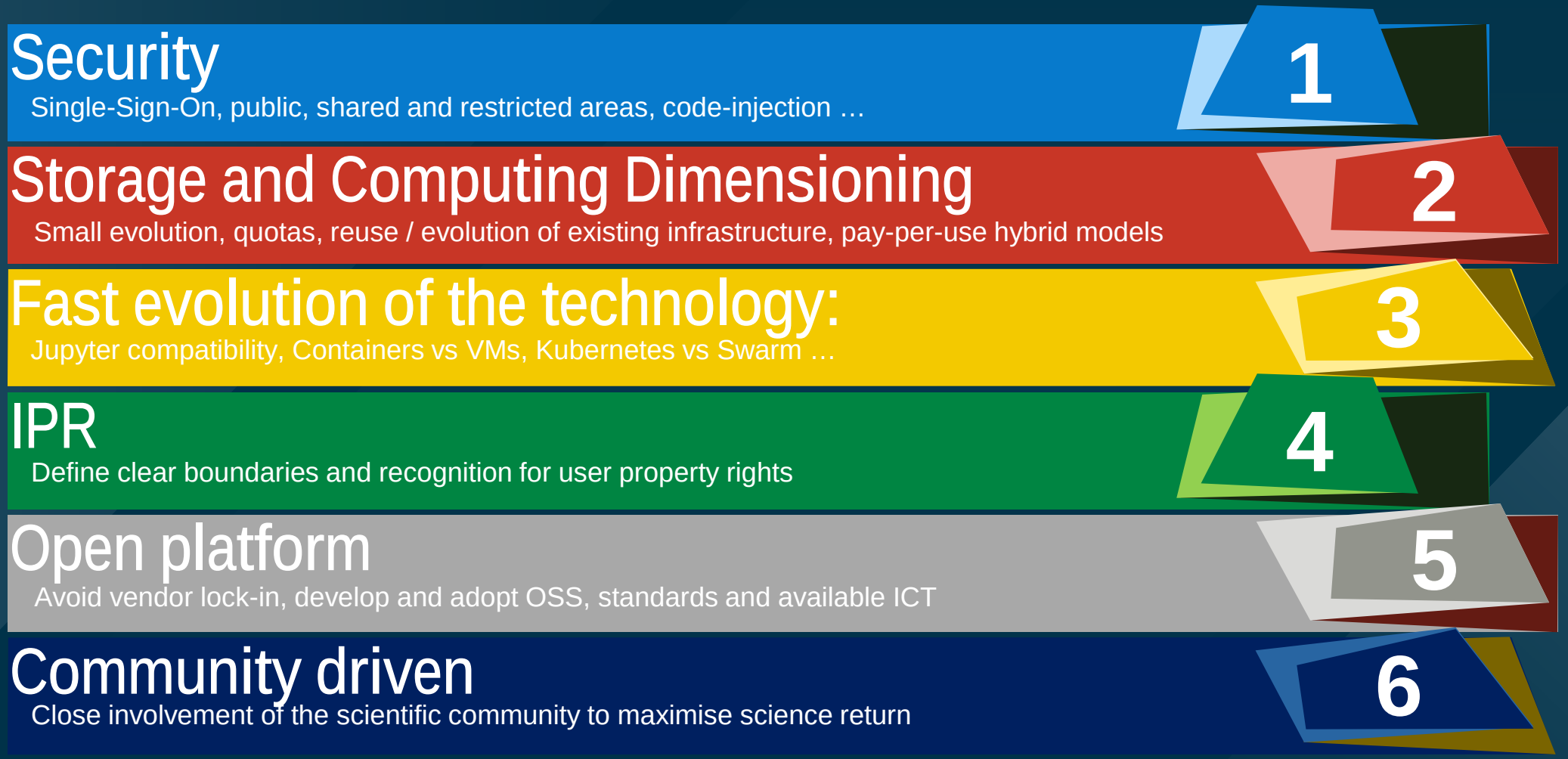
Bringing all together



Timeline


05/2017
ESA Datalabs Workshop
03/2018
System Concept First Release
03/2019
Implementation Kick-Off
10/2019
MUSEP Seruices PDR
03/2020
MUSEP Seruices roll-out
Q3/2020
PIPEMAN Seruices roll-out
Q1/2021
SCI-APPS Seruices roll-out

Challenges


Security
Single-Sign-On, public, shared and restricted areas, code-injection …
1
Storage and Computing Dimensioning
Small evolution, quotas, reuse / evolution of existing infrastructure, pay-per-use hybrid models
2
Fast evolution of the technology:
Jupyter compatibility, Containers vs VMs, Kubernetes vs Swarm …
3
IPR
Define clear boundaries and recognition for user property rights
4
Open platform
Avoid vendor lock-in, develop and adopt OSS, standards and available ICT
5
Community driven
Close involvement of the scientific community to maximise science return
6

Conclusions

New missions call for:

- Paradigm shift from “bring the data to the user” to “bring the user to the data”
- Close interaction between archives and data processing services

Legacy missions call for data and software long term preservation

Scientists call for collaborative research environment

Leverage on existing VO standards, archives, mission and IT systems

Thank You!

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