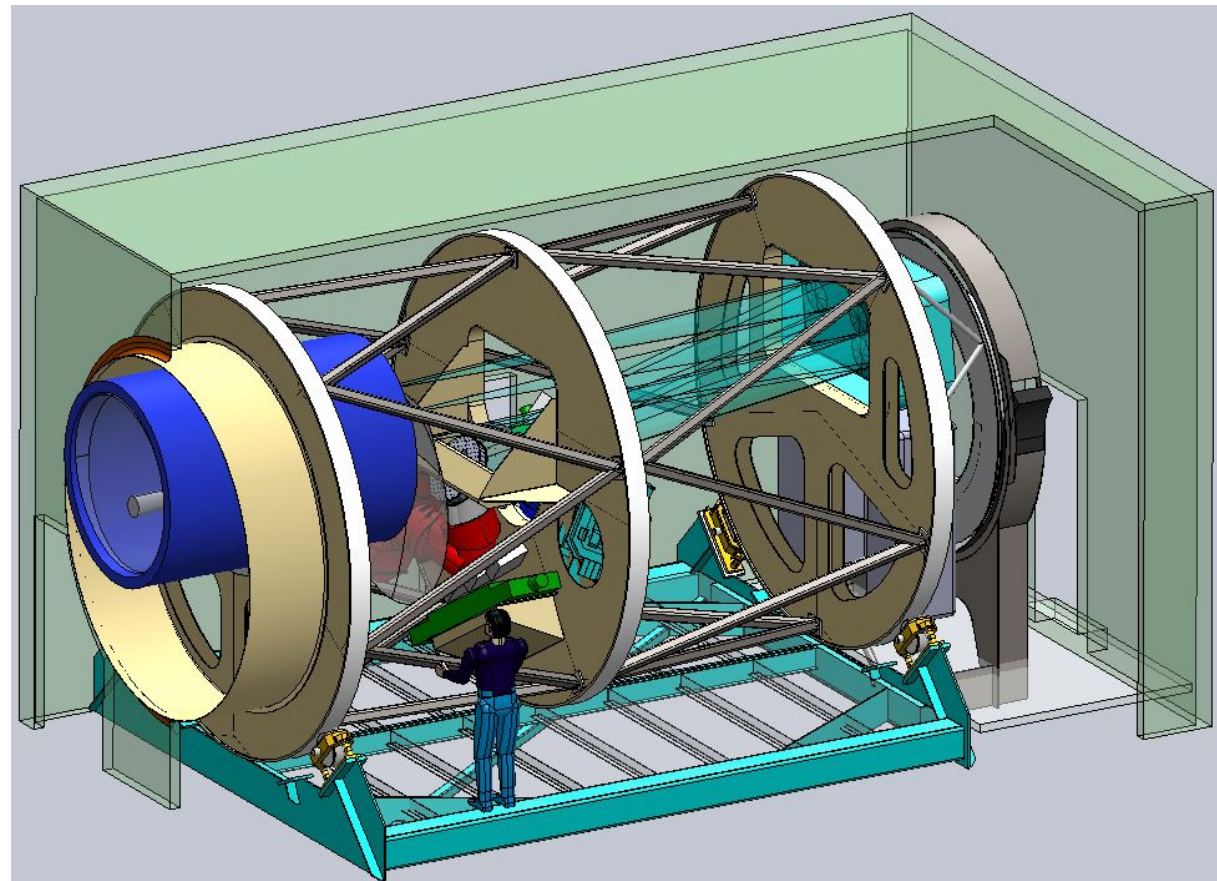




The Design and Capabilities of the Wide Field Optical Spectrograph For TMT

Multi-
Object
Broadband
Imaging
Echelle





MOBIE Team



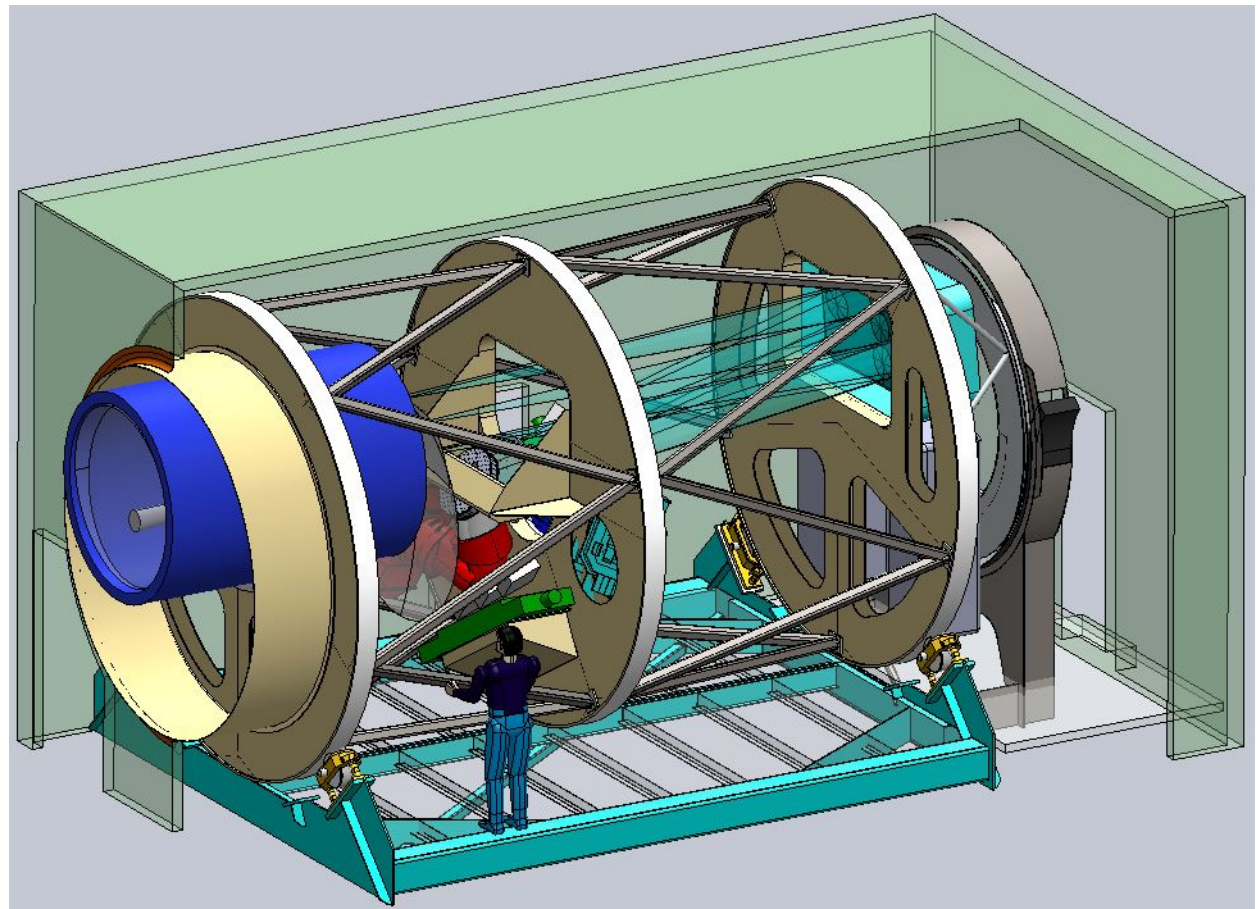
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- **NONE** of the 6-10m spectrographs met all of these!
(DEIMOS, IMACS, VMOS, GMOS)
- **Field & resolution** get harder with telescope diameter

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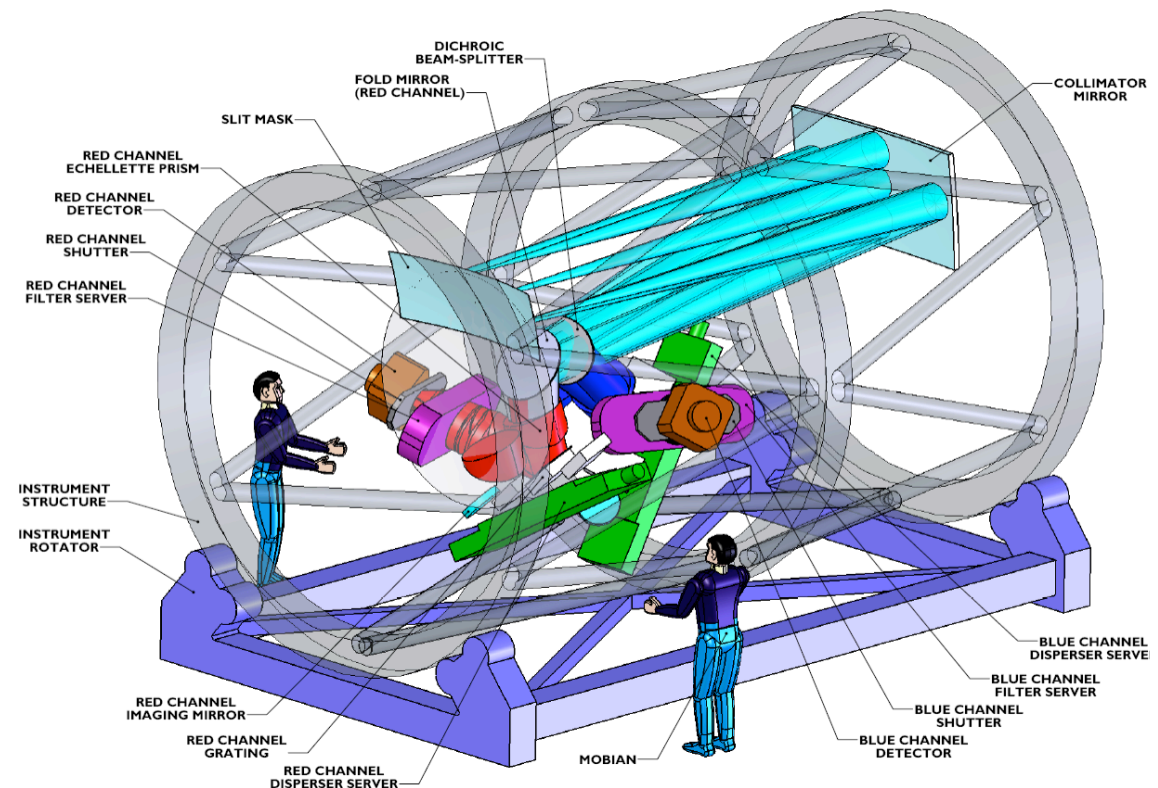


This talk:

- Why spectrographs should scale with telescope size.
 - the focal plane (sets the overall scale)
 - the pupils (sets the resolution)
 - the cameras (sets the length of the spectrum)
- What if they can't
 - Fibers, VPH gratings, Multiple fields of view.

Design & Capabilities of MOBIE

- History
- Science drivers and performance
- Design: key, enabling characteristics





Size of the focal plane (overall scale)

Shane (3 m)



Diameter of the focal plane
and the image created of the moon.

310 mm



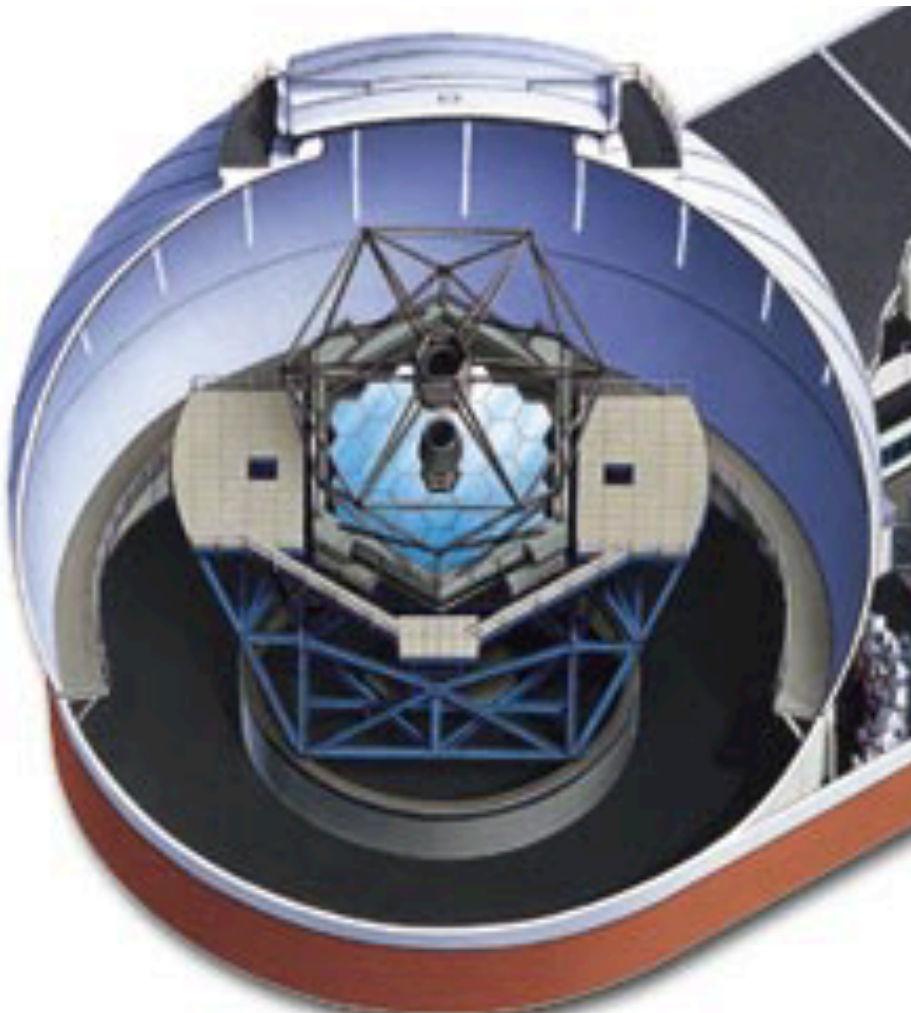


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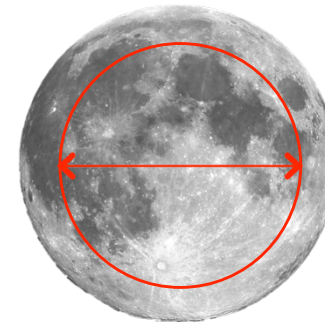


Keck (10 m)

Diameter of the focal plane
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870 mm

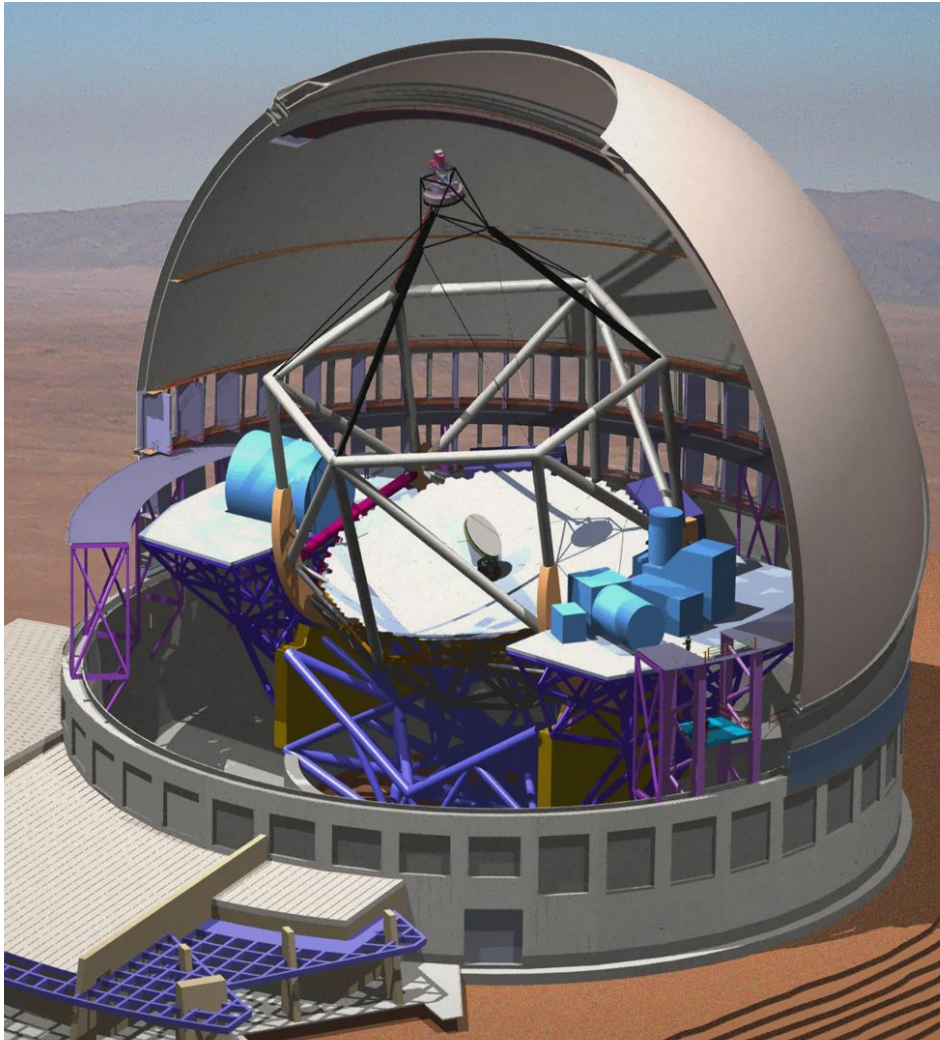




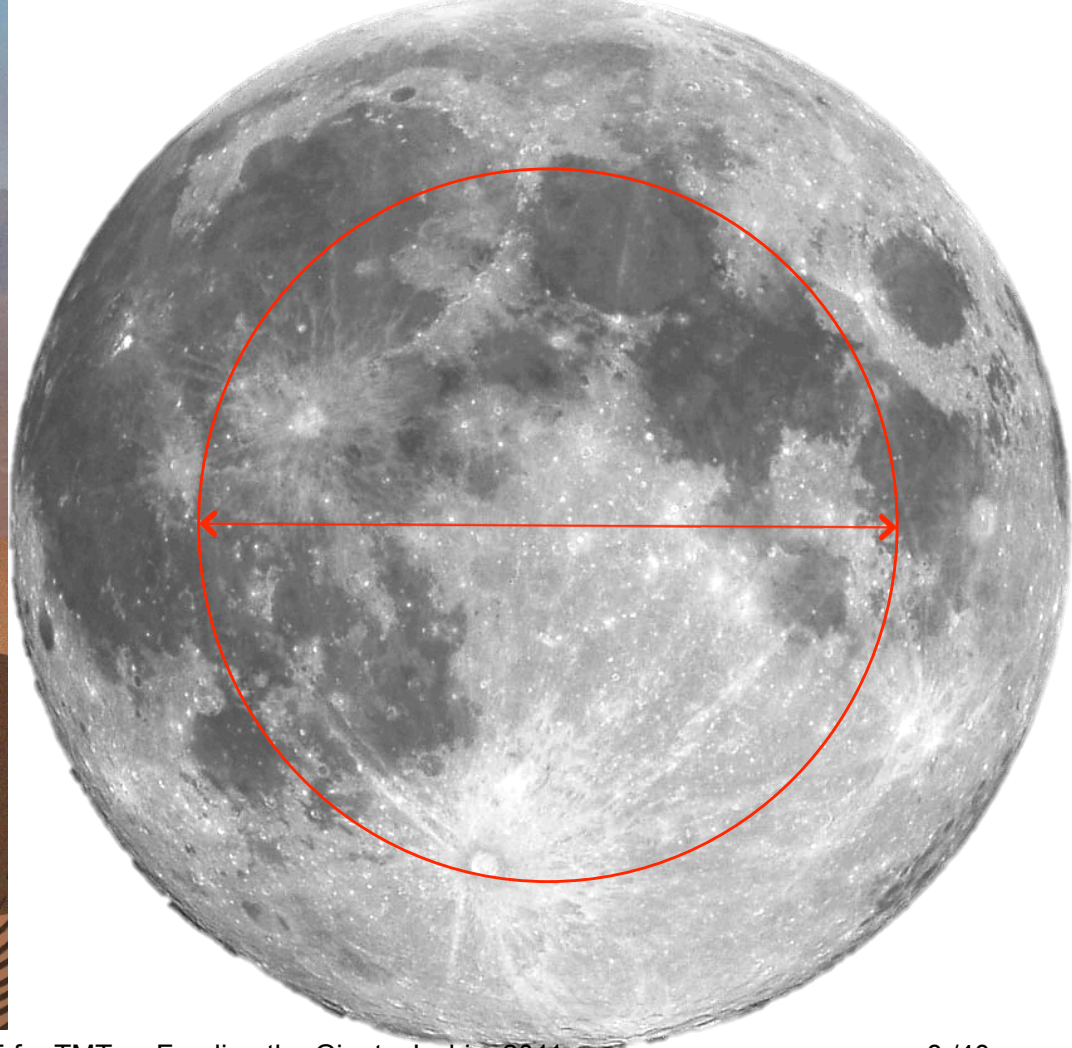
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TMT (30 m)



Diameter of the focal plane
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2600 mm



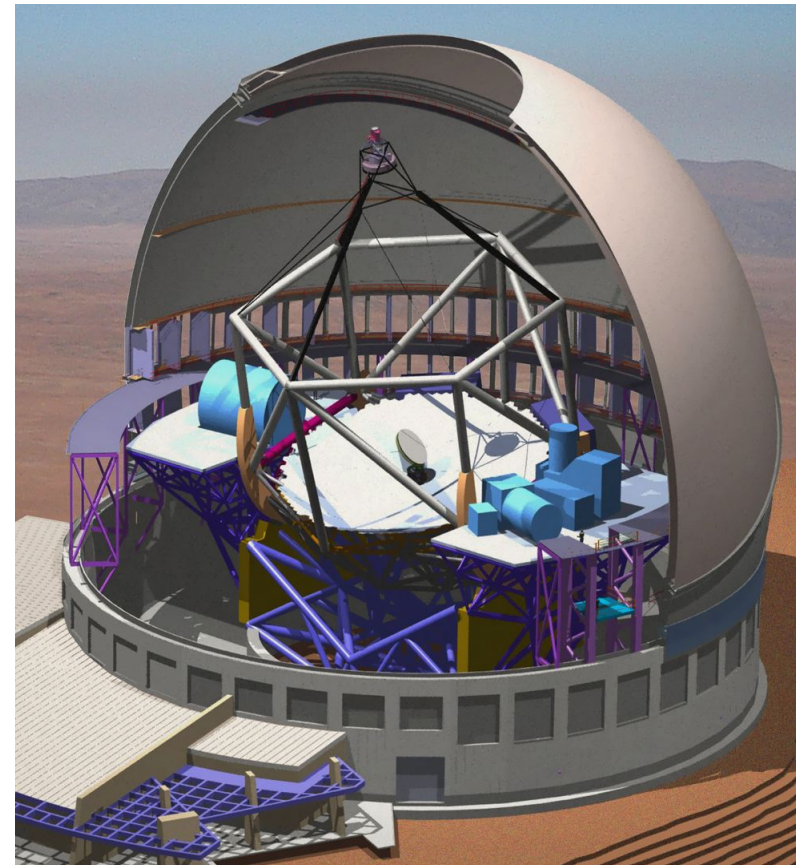


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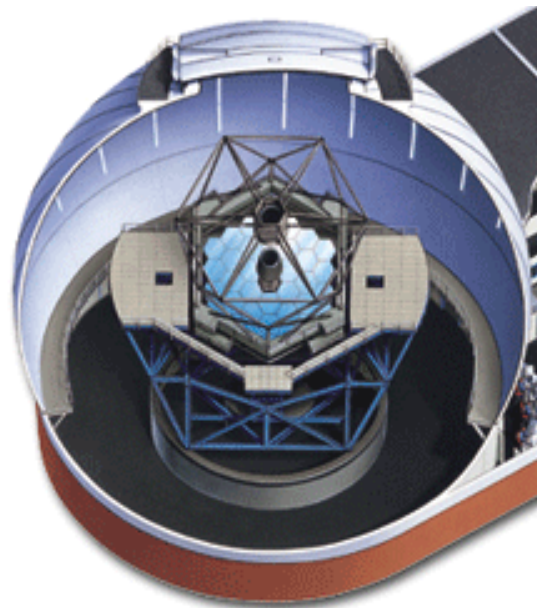


The front end of the spectrograph must match the focal plane scale, which scales with telescope size.

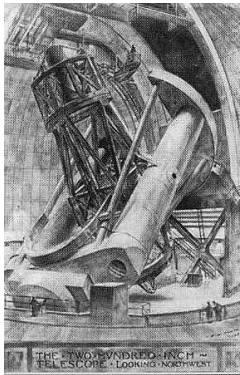
Thirty Meter Telescope 30 m



Keck 10 m



Hale 5m



Shane 3m





Size of the pupil (resolution)

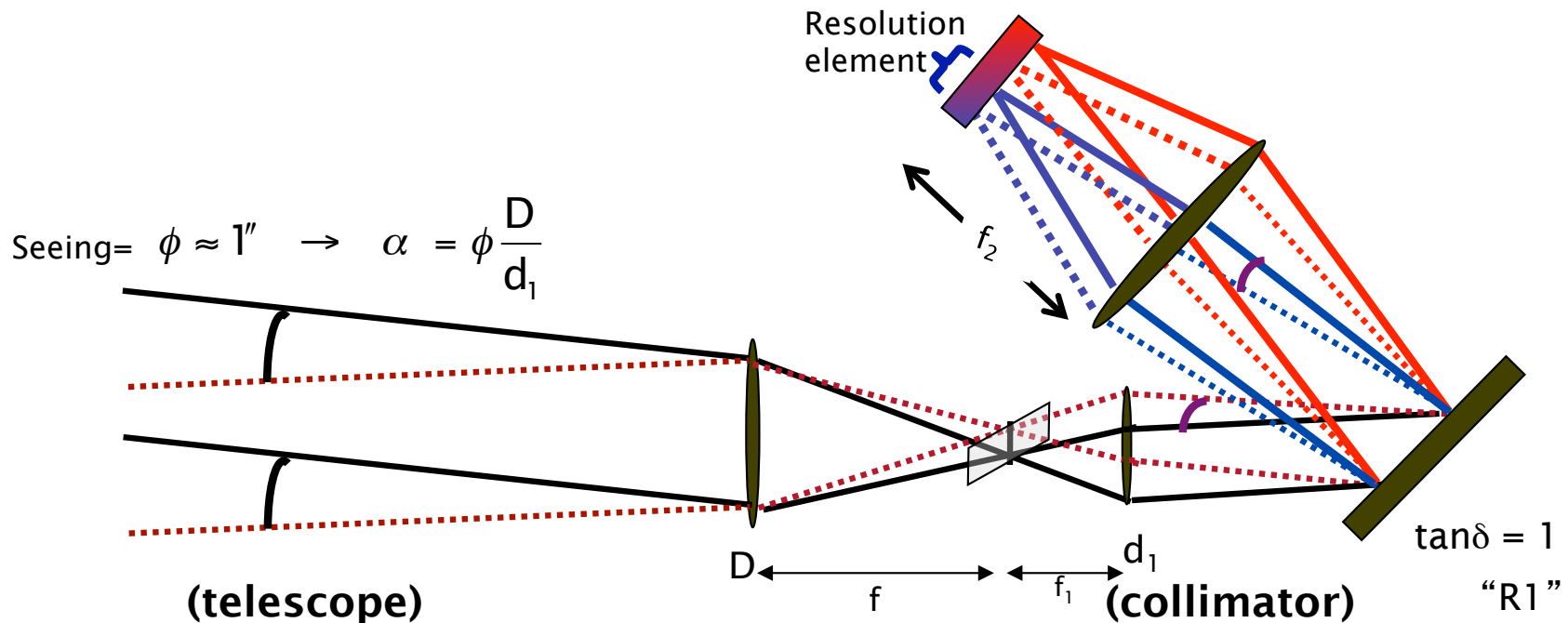
Resolution: scales with (beam:telescope)

$$R = \frac{\lambda}{\delta\lambda} = 2 \frac{\tan\delta}{\phi} \frac{d}{D}$$

$d/D =$ diameter of beam : telescope

$\delta =$ blaze angle (\rightarrow grating length)

$\phi =$ seeing disk = $\sim 1''$ in the optical





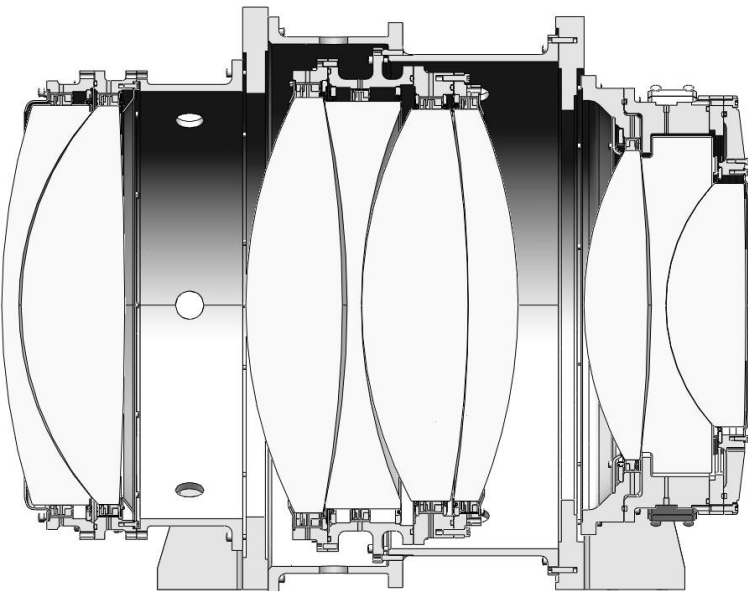
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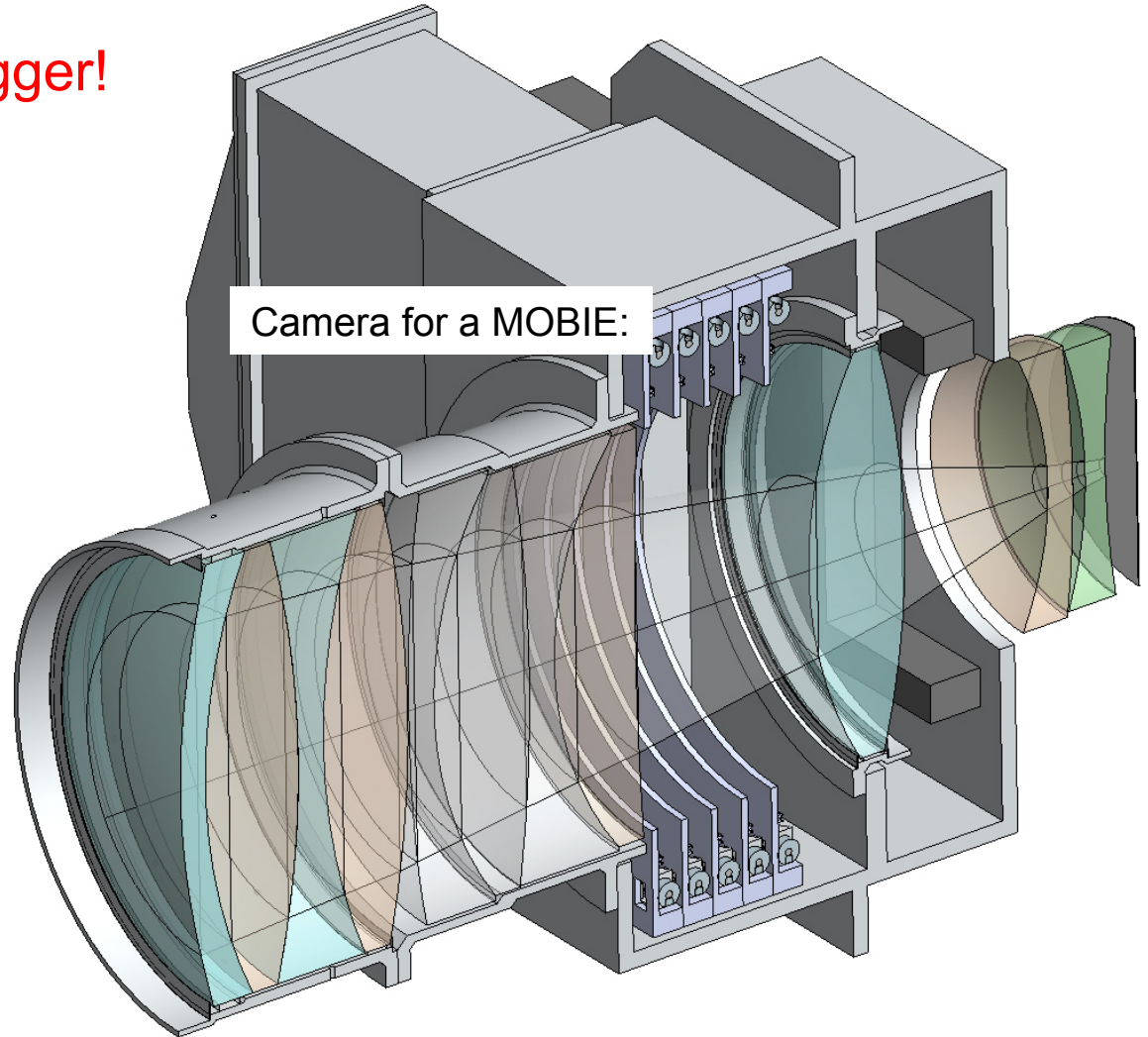
Comparison of camera (beam) size:

NOT a factor of 3 bigger!

Camera for a Keck spectrograph (2000):



Camera for a MOBIE:





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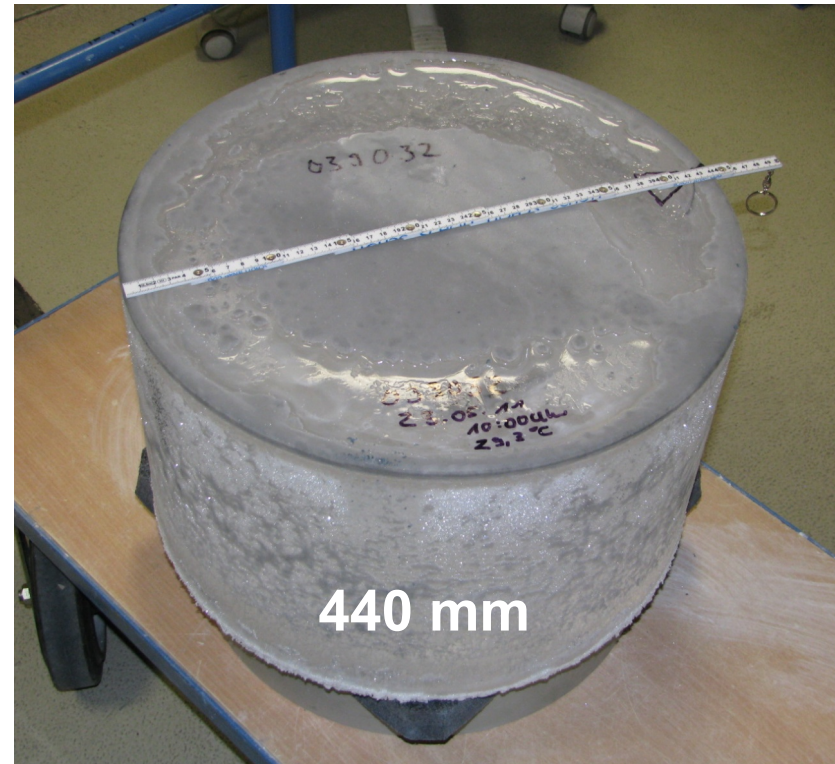


Why can't the cameras keep up?

We don't drive the CaF₂ market.



Canon Optron (~1990)



Hellma (~ July 2011)

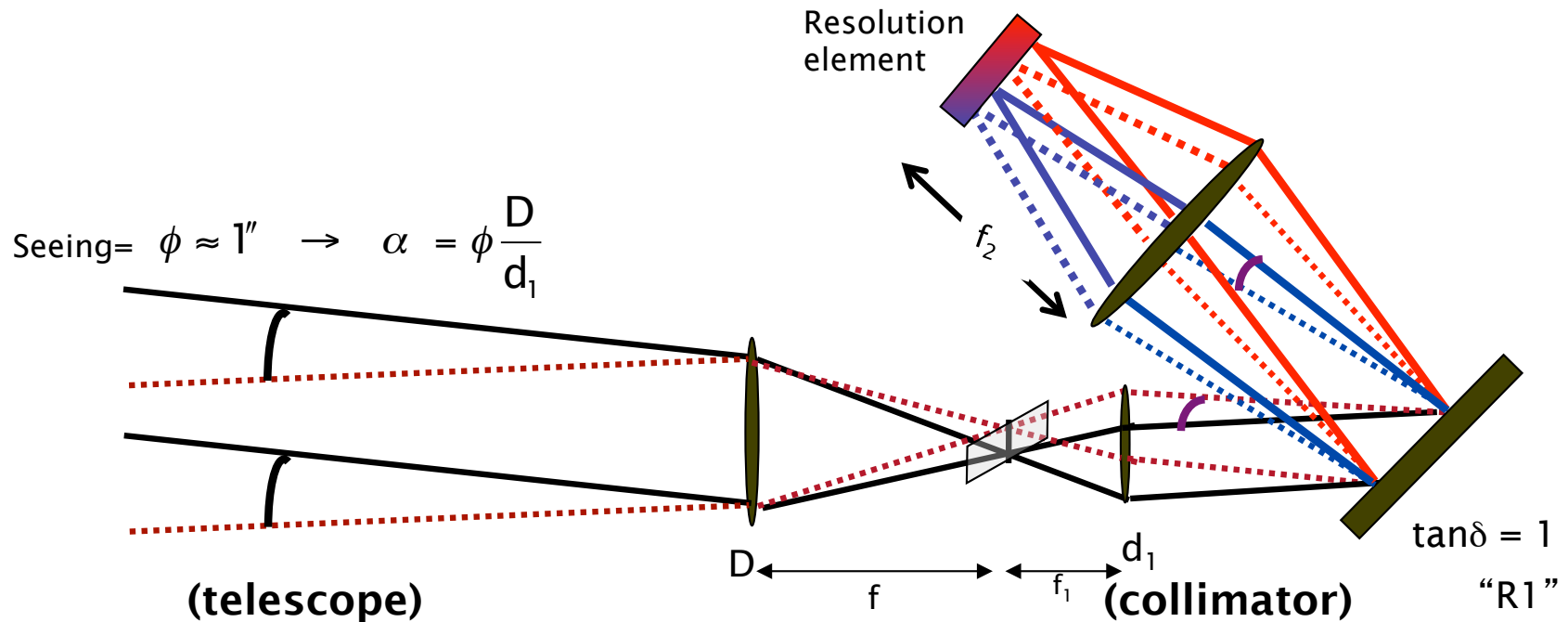
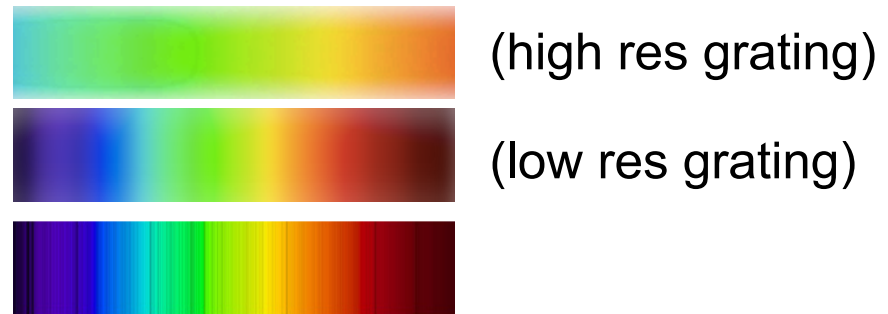


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What is the impact on the spectrum?

1. smaller wavelength coverage
2. lower spectral resolution

Current expectation



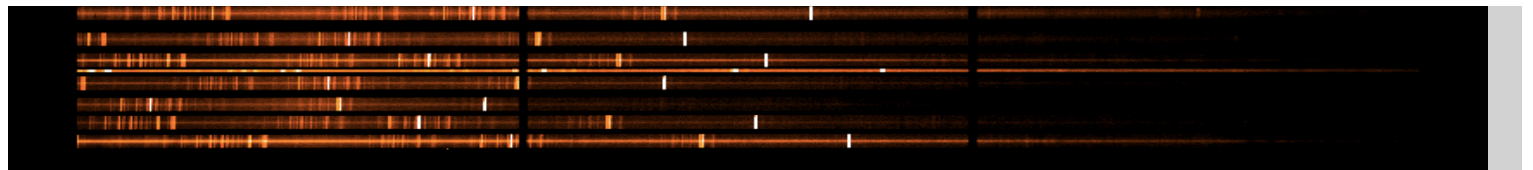
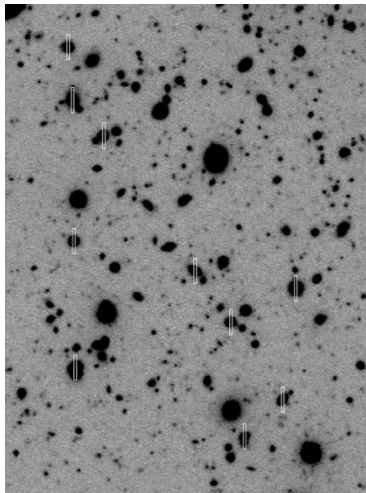


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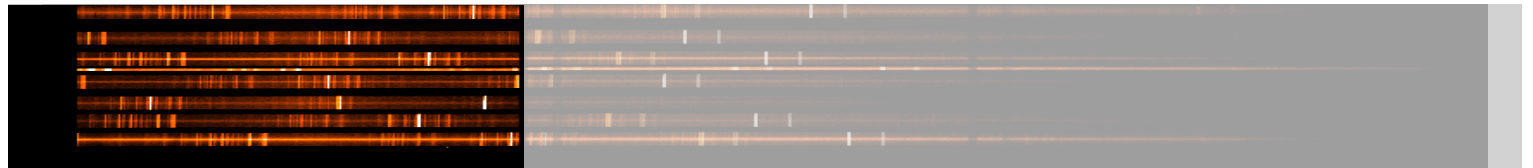
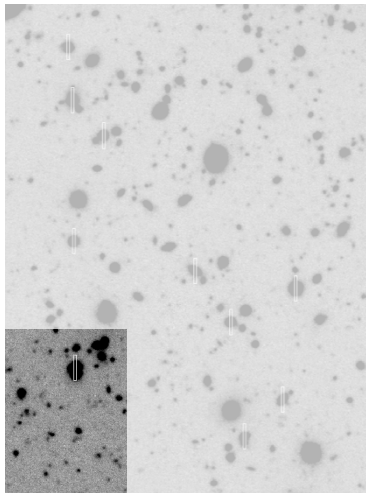


So if we put [DEIMOS or IMACS or VMOS] on an ELT

→ we get a lot less information than we're used to.

DEIMOS on Keck.

DEIMOS on TMT.





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Calculations were as similar as possible. Furthermore, the relative pointing of the four arms between pre-image and spectroscopic observation could change, thus offsetting the sources in the slit. This was particularly annoying, as observers could never optimally position the targets in all four quadrants at the same time.

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WFOS for TMT: History

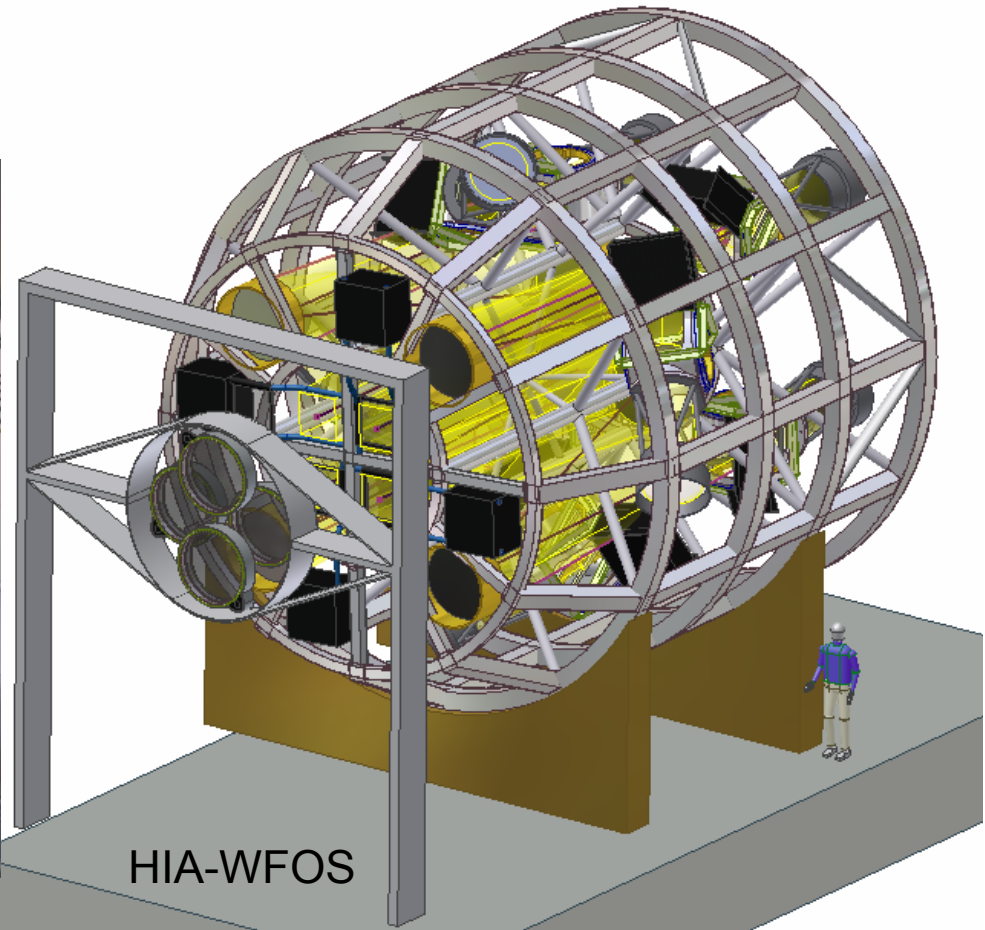


Multiple previous WFOS designs

- Caltech: MILES circa 2006, 4 barrel
- UCSC: ELVIS circa 2006, 1 field, multiple color channels
- HIA: HIA-WFOS circa 2007, 4 barrel



DEIMOS spectrograph for Keck (10 m)



HIA-WFOS



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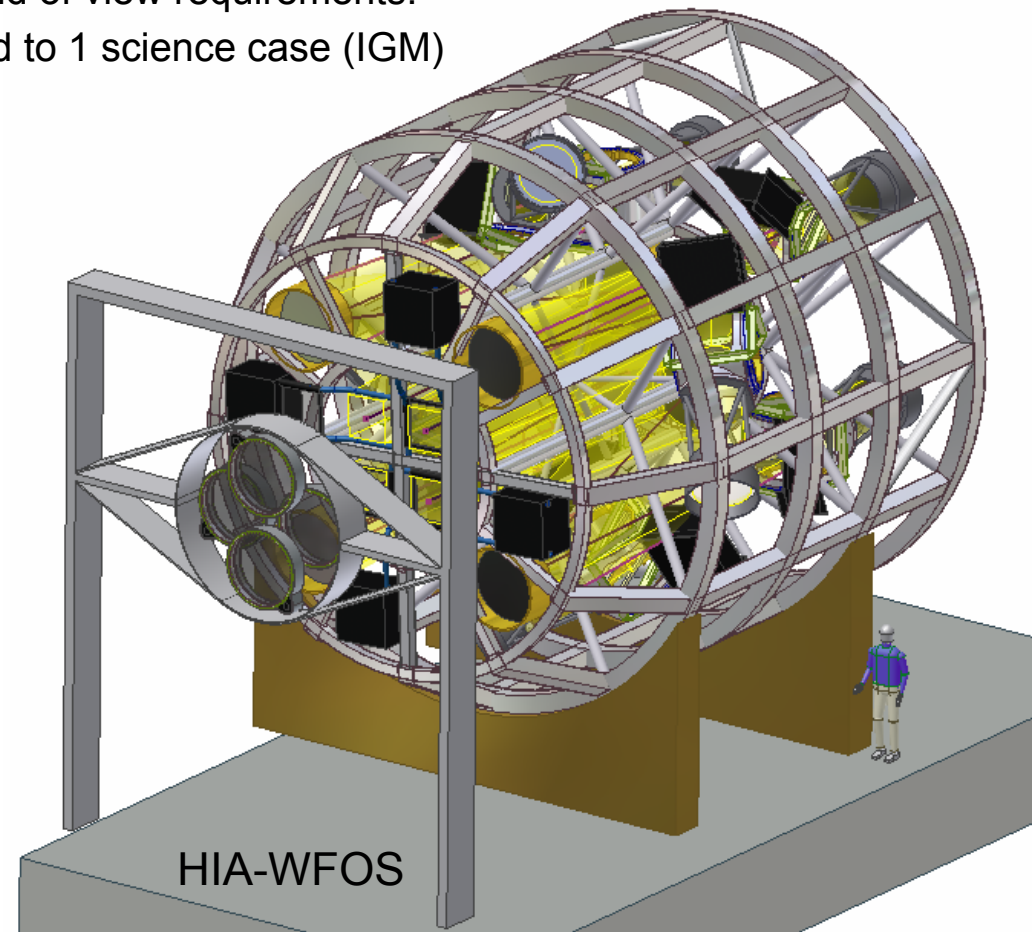


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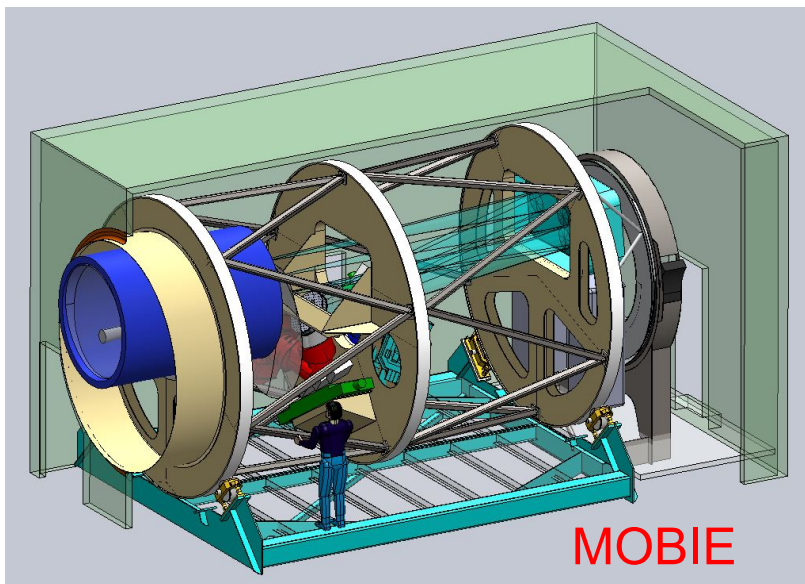


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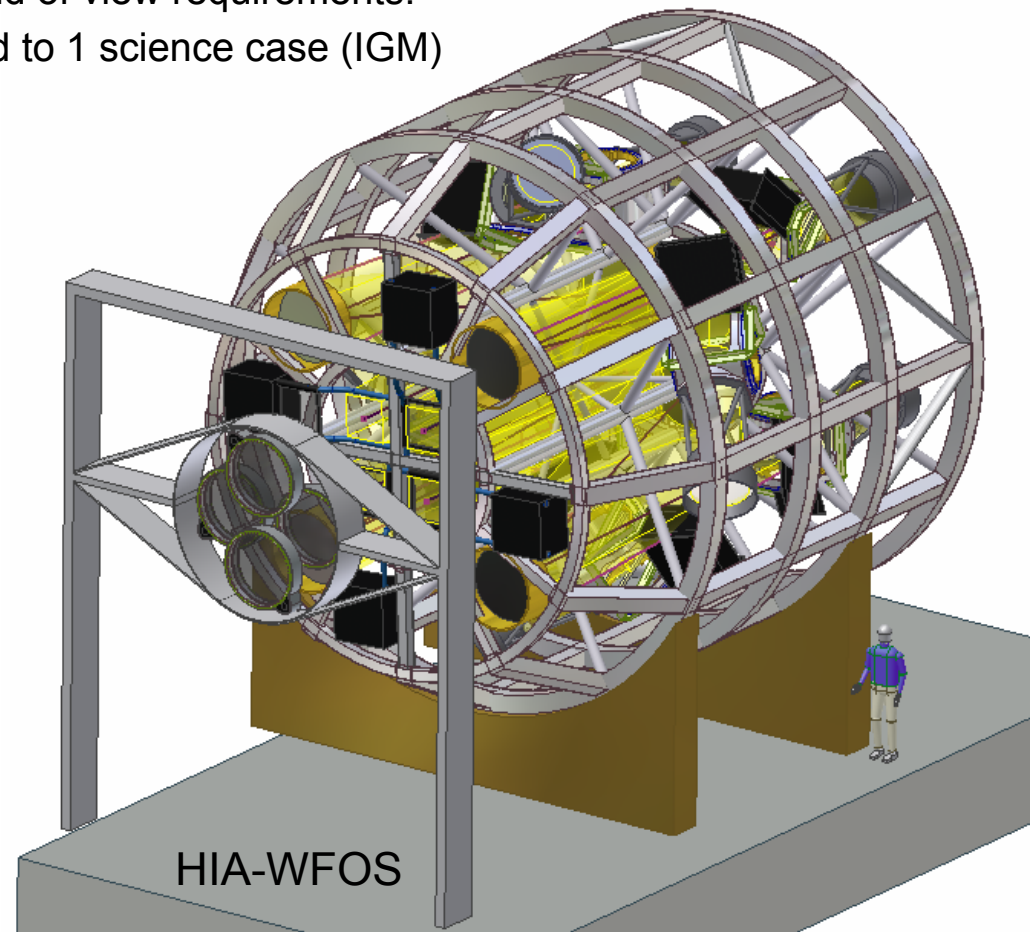
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UCSC: **MOBIE** started Jan 2008.

- Feasibility Study: May–Dec 2008
- External review Dec 2008: very positive



MOBIE



HIA-WFOS



Design concept: a hybrid solution



“Discovery” science

Examples: **surveys**

- IGM structure and composition at $2 < z < 6$
- stellar pops (chemistry & kinematics $z > 1.5$)

Design priorities:

- Resolution ($\lambda/\Delta\lambda$): 1,000 – 5,000
- Multiplexing: 100' s

“Diagnostic” science

Examples: **targeted studies**

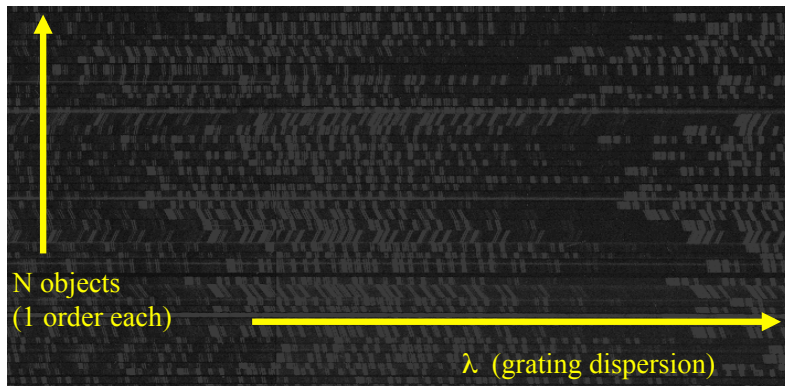
- Abundances & kinematics of stars (20 Mpc)
- Galactic and Local Group sub/structure

Design priorities:

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- Multiplexing: 10' s

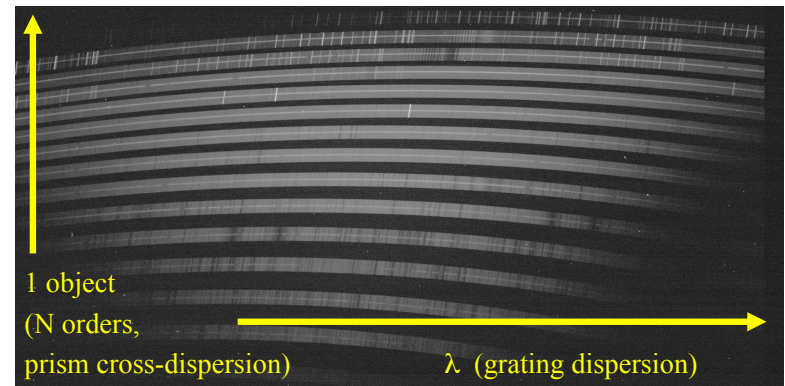
SINGLE ORDER SPECTRA

Wide Field Multi-Object spectrographs:
DEIMOS (Keck), VMOS (VLT), IMACS (Magellan)



MULTI-ORDER (cross-dispersed) SPECTRA

Echelle spectrographs:
ESI (Keck), MagE (Magellan), XShooter (VLT)



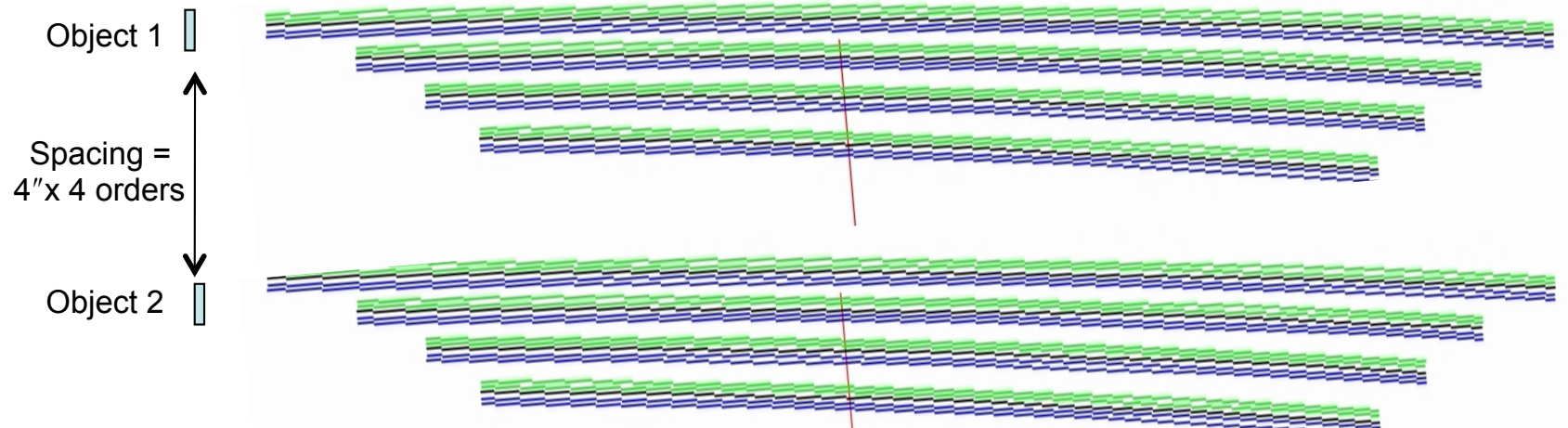


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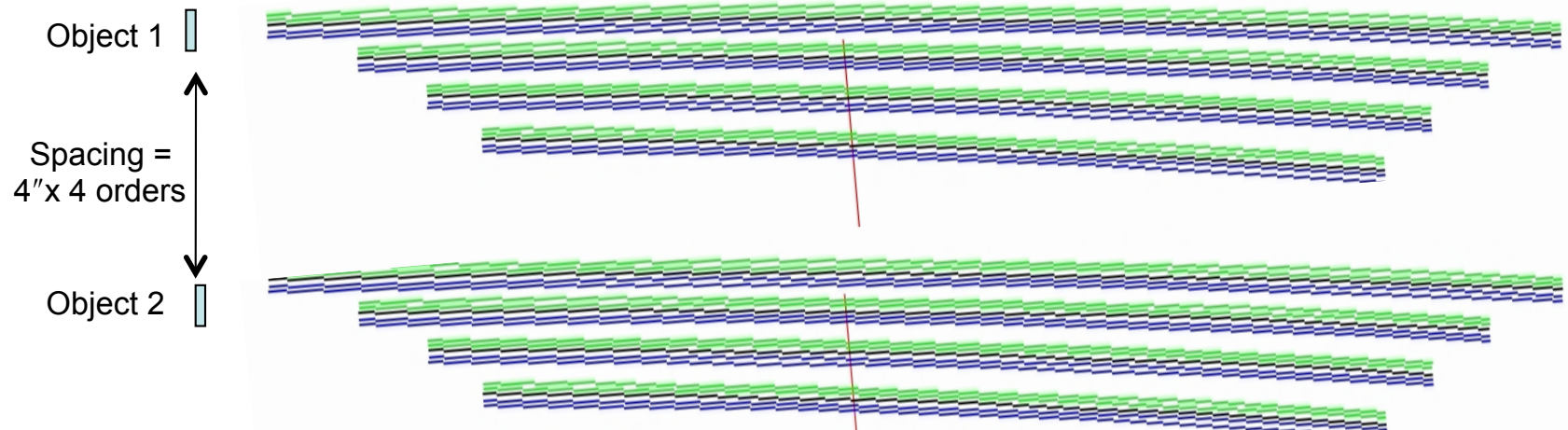


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Mechanically simple (no grating-angle adjustments)



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MOBIE Science Drivers



Extremely ambitious performance goals: **wavelength range** requires a separate red and blue channel

Table 7: Flow-down of Science Case Requirements

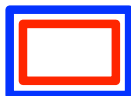
	White dwarfs	Metal Poor Stars	Resolved populations	Dark matter mapping	IGM Tomography I	IGM Tomography II	$z \sim 2 - 5$ Galaxies	QSO Pairs	Transients
Slits/mask	140	< 10	140	140	20	90	20	20	1
Masks/night	2	5	2,5,7	6	2	10	2	3	-
Slit width [arcsec]	0.6	0.75	0.8	0.75	0.75-1.0	0.75-1.0	0.75	0.75	0.75
Typical integration time/exposure [s]	1800	1200	1200	1800	1800	1800	1800	1800	1800
Typical integration time/mask [ks]	15	7.2	9,3	3.6	14.4	3.6	14.4	14.4	3.6
Resolution (blue/red)	2000	8000	8000	2000/5000	5000	1000	5000	8000	1000-8000
Minimum wavelength (blue/red) [nm]	340	380/550	370/830	310/550	310/550	310/550	310/550	310/550	310/550
Maximum wavelength (blue/red) [nm]	550	550/800	550/900	550/900	550/750	550/800	550/1000	550/1000	550/1000
ECH mode needed?	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Need very precise flux calibration?				✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
Needs very precise sky subtraction?			✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
Uses blue and red arms at same time?		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓



Blue most-essential = WDs, IGM Tomography, $z \sim 2-5$ galaxies



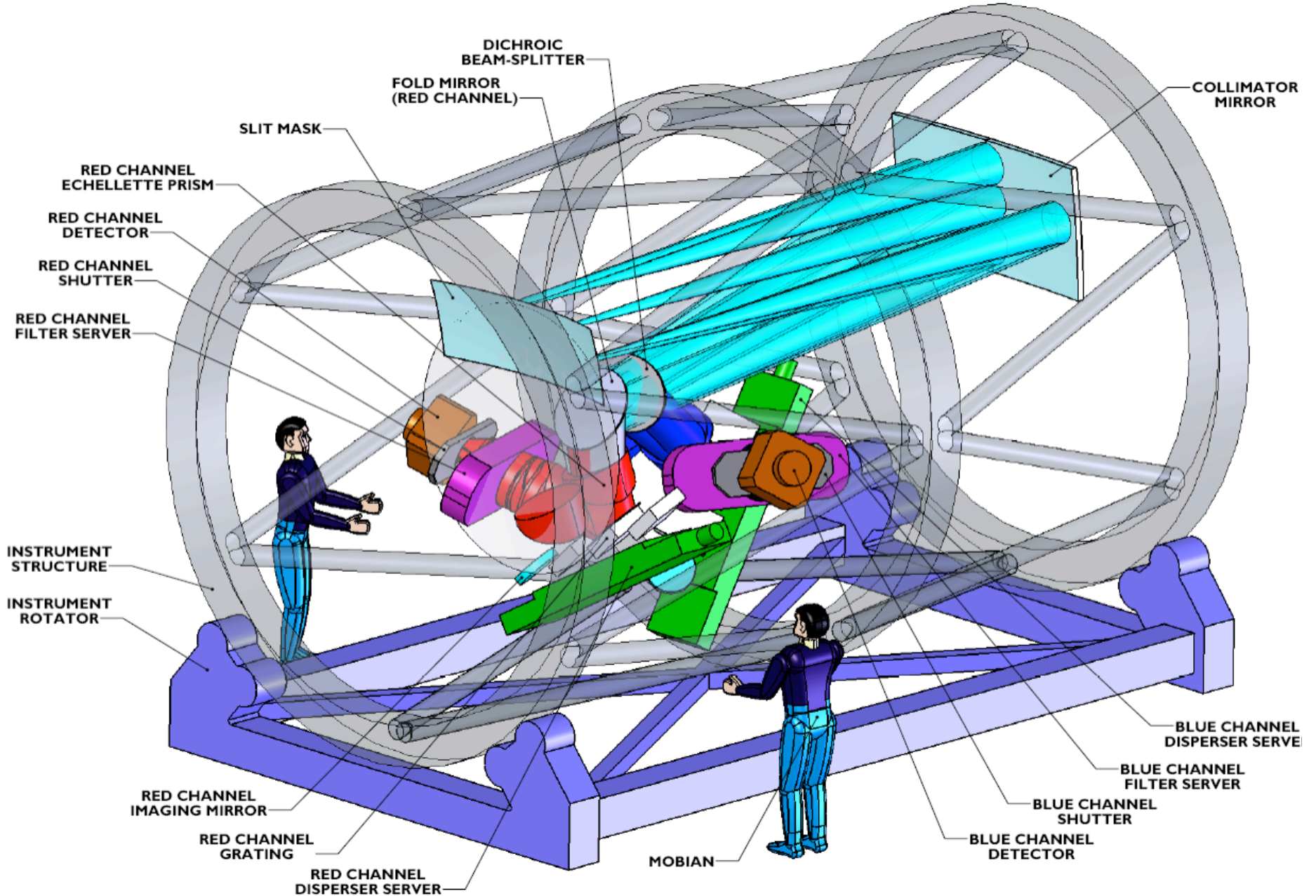
Red most-essential = resolved stellar pops and metal poor stars



Full simultaneous coverage needed = QSOs and Transients

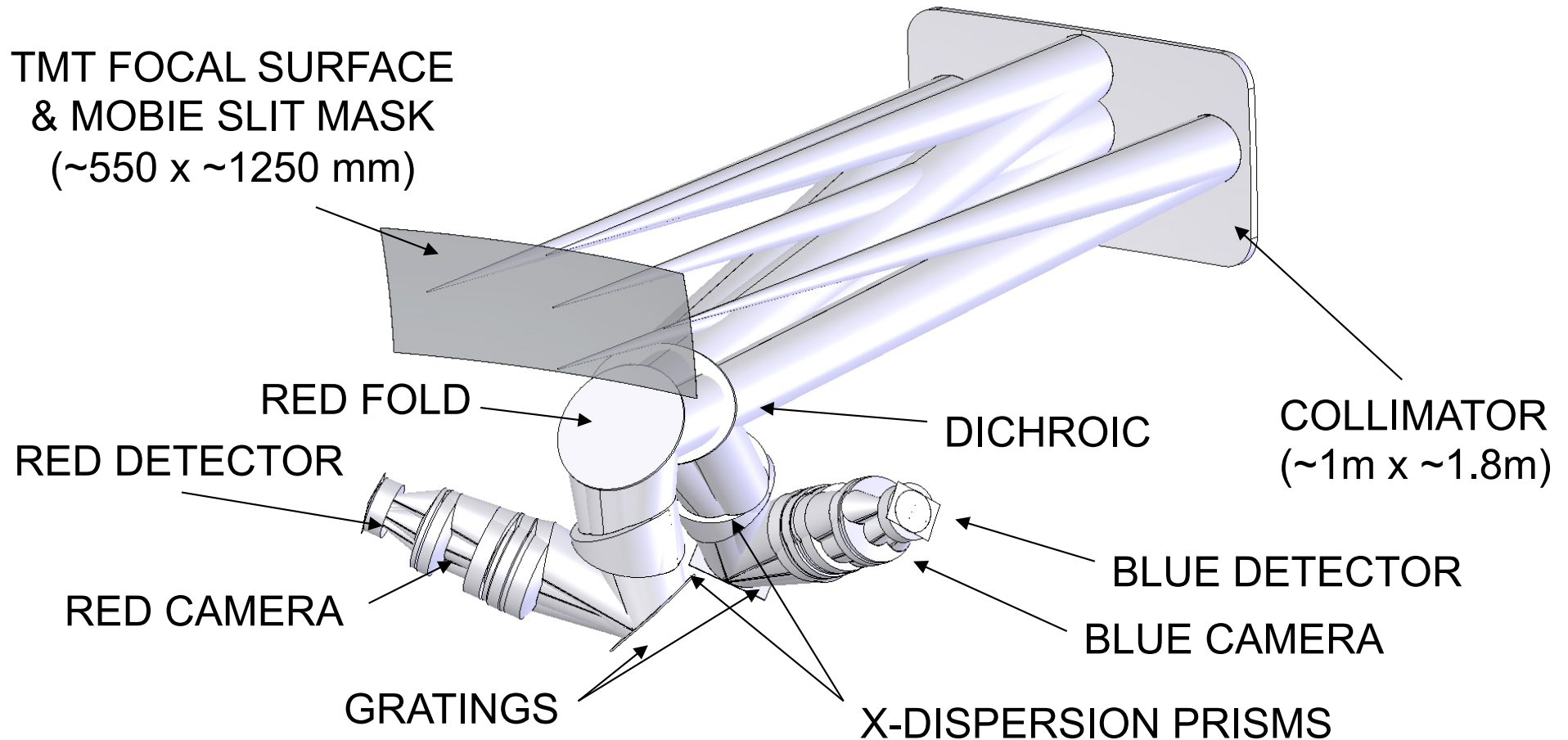


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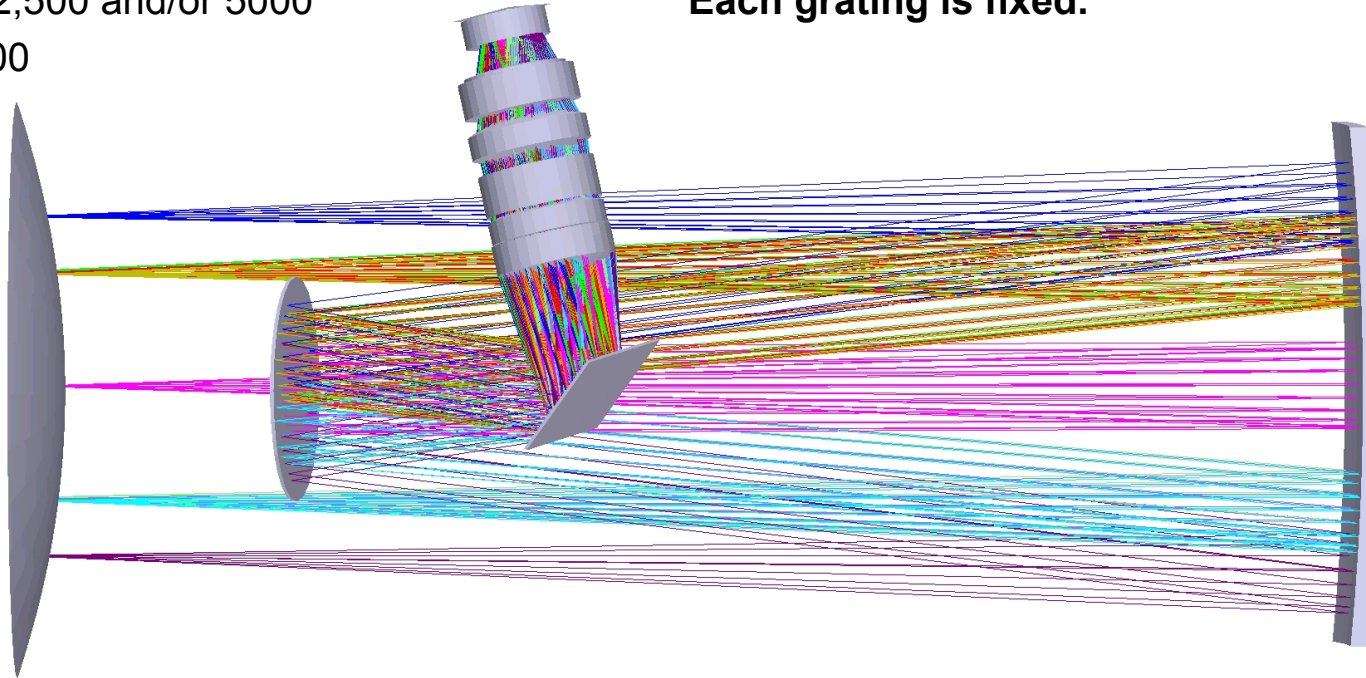




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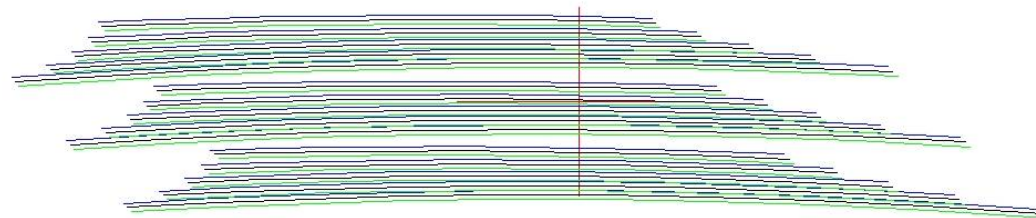
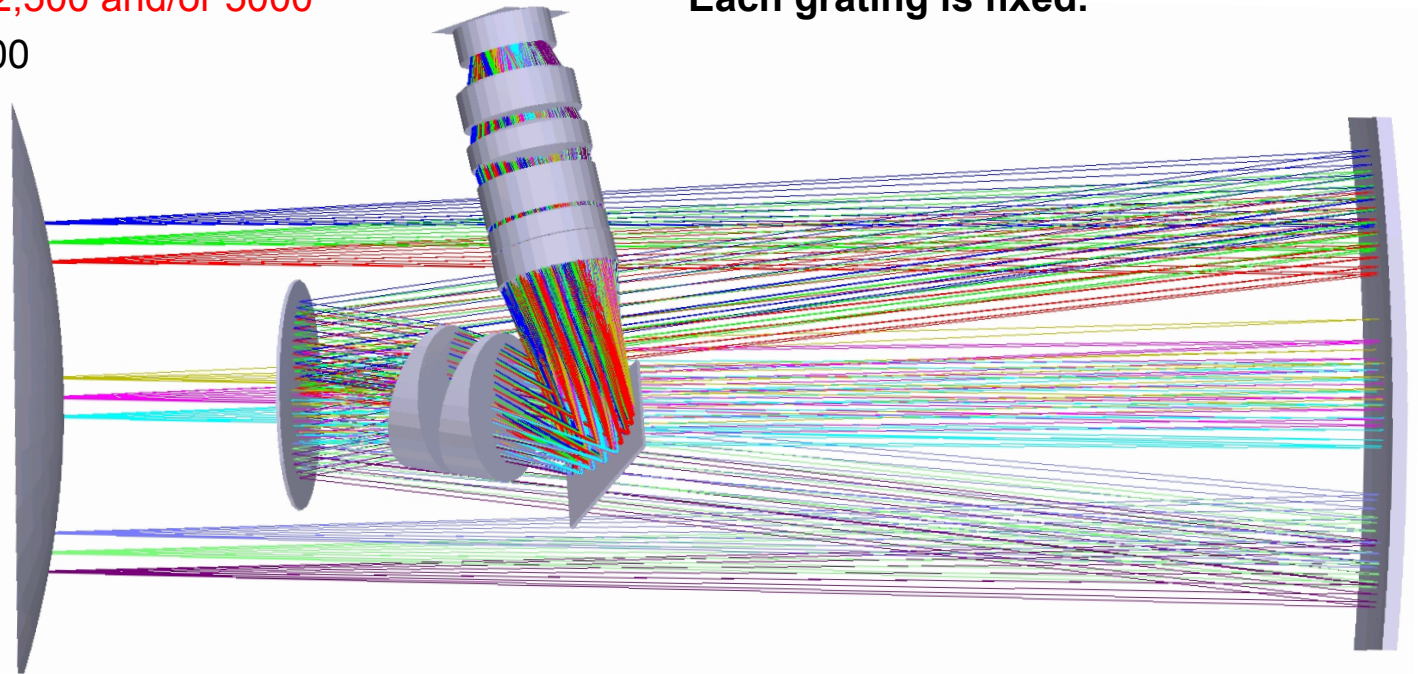




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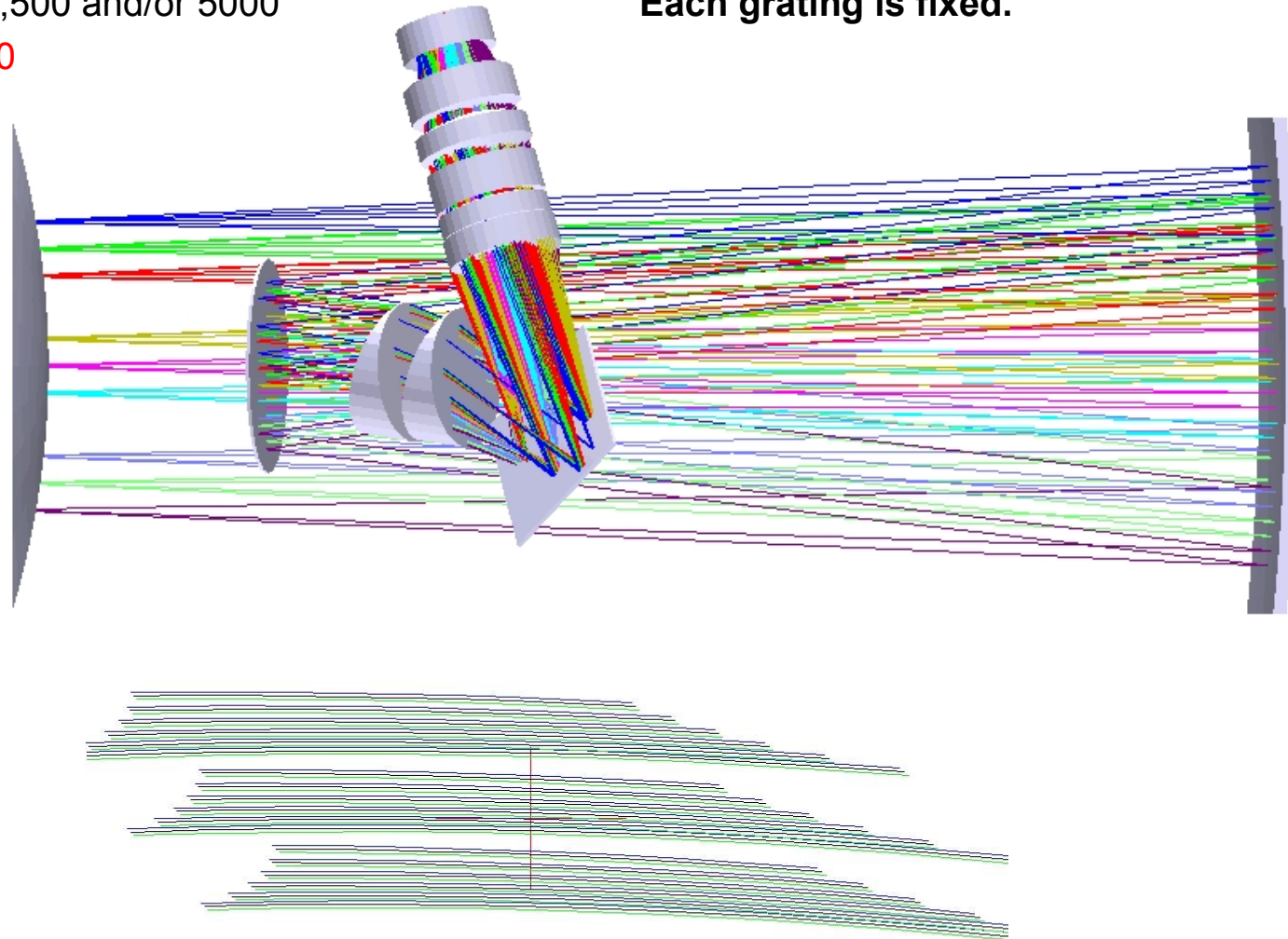




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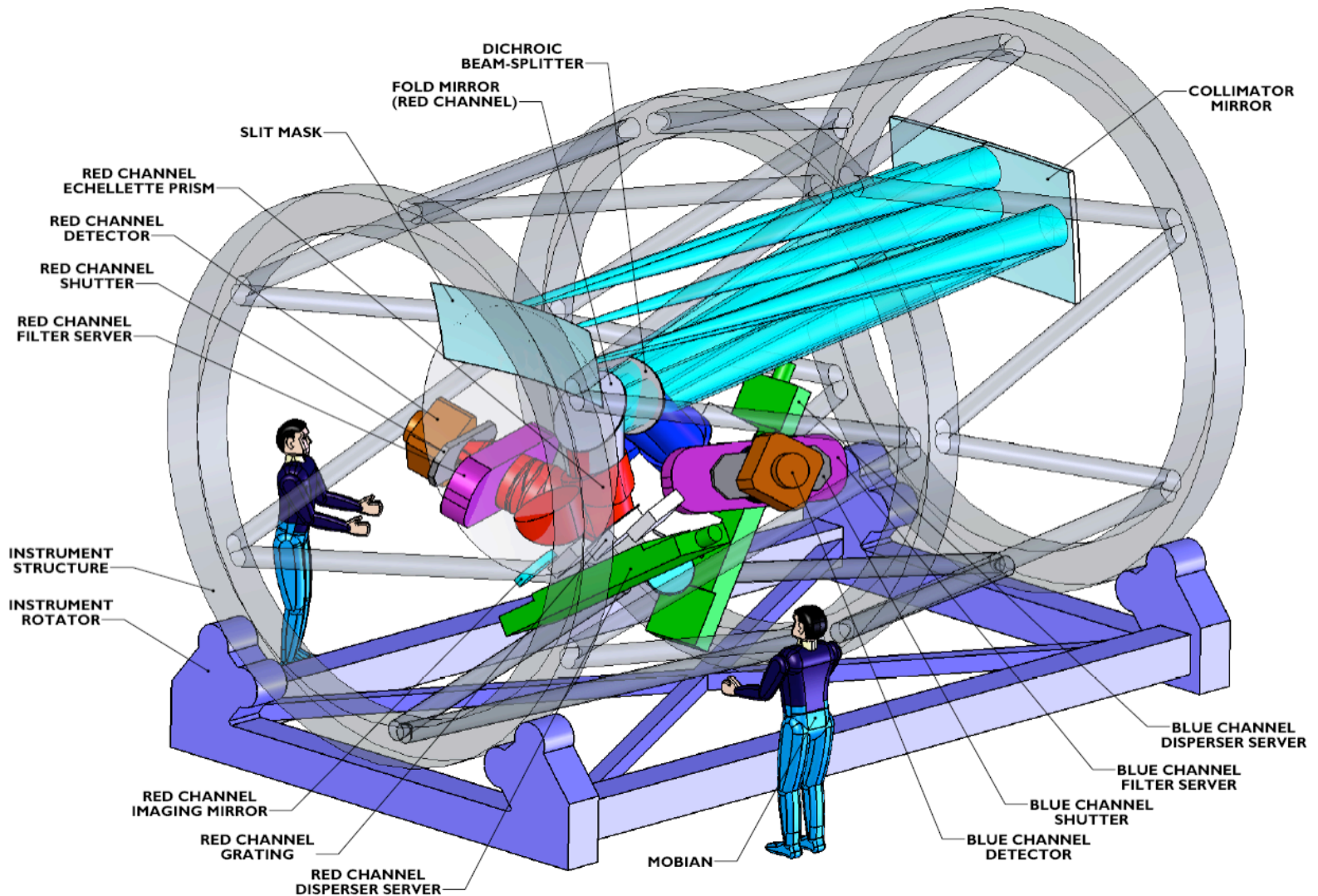
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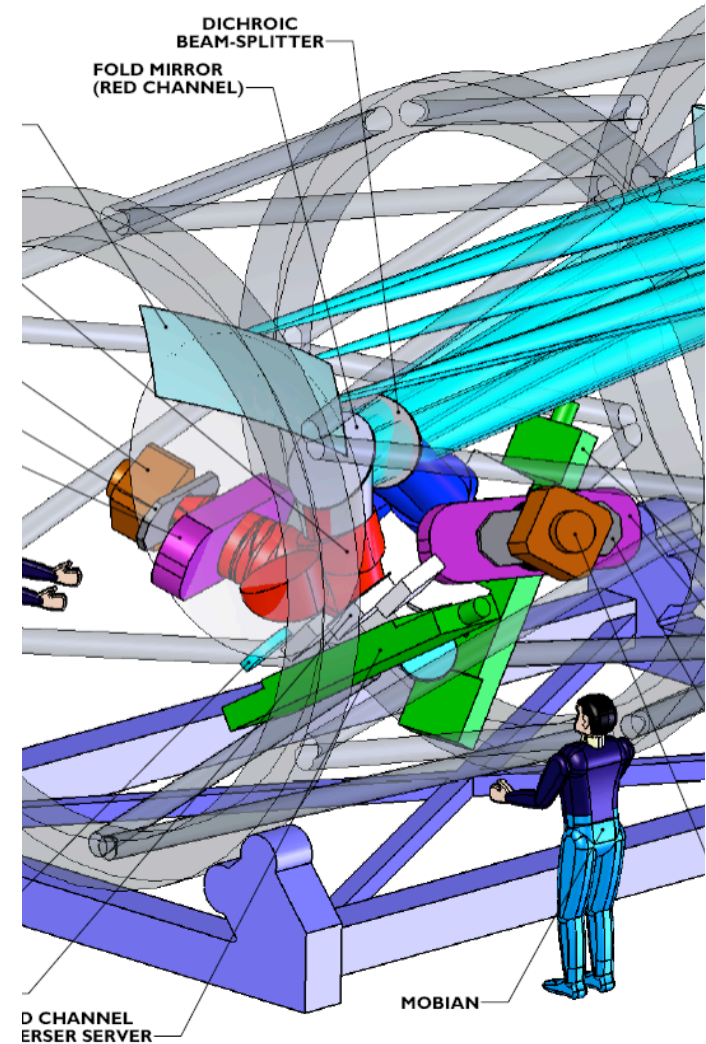


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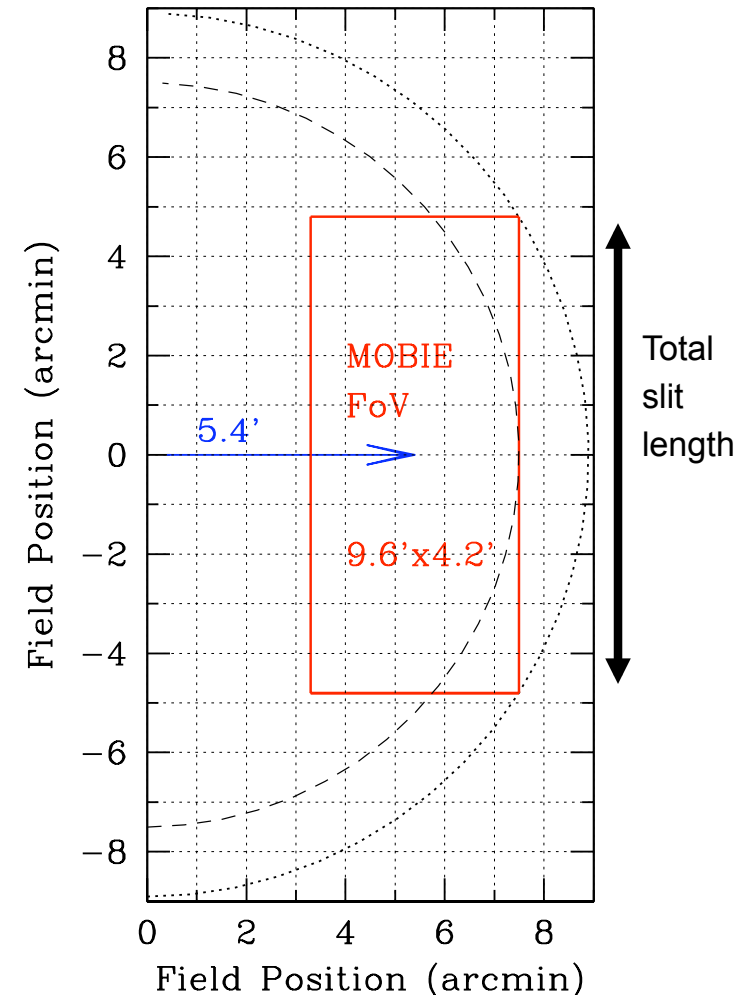


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- Off axis field**
 - Required to use a mirror collimator
 - Mirror = high transmission, cheaper better images than lenses
 - Simpler mechanically

MOBIE is a small, efficient solution to this design problem.





MOBIE performance summary



Original WFOS requirements/goals

- Wavelength range: 0.33 – 1.0 μm
- Field of view: >40 arcmin²
- Total slit length $\geq 500''$
- Image quality:
 - fwhm $\leq 0.2''$ (imaging) 0.1 μm band
 - fwhm < 0.2'' (spec) any λ , no re-focus

Spectral resolution:

- 1000 < R < 5000 for 0.75'' slit
- Complete λ -coverage at R ~ 1000
- Throughput $\geq 30\%$ (all λ)
- Sensitivity: limited by photon stats for t > 300s
- Field acquisition: < 3 min per mask, < 1 min single obj.

Realized in current design

0.30 – 1.1 μm
40.3 arcmin² (~4 x 9.5 arcmin)
576'' (~9.5 arcmin)

< 0.2
< 0.2'' (preserve resolution)

R = 1000, 5000, 8000
complete or select orders
> 40% down to 0.30 μm
(high transmission design)
(addressed in CDP)



MOBIE Design Concept: Mechanical



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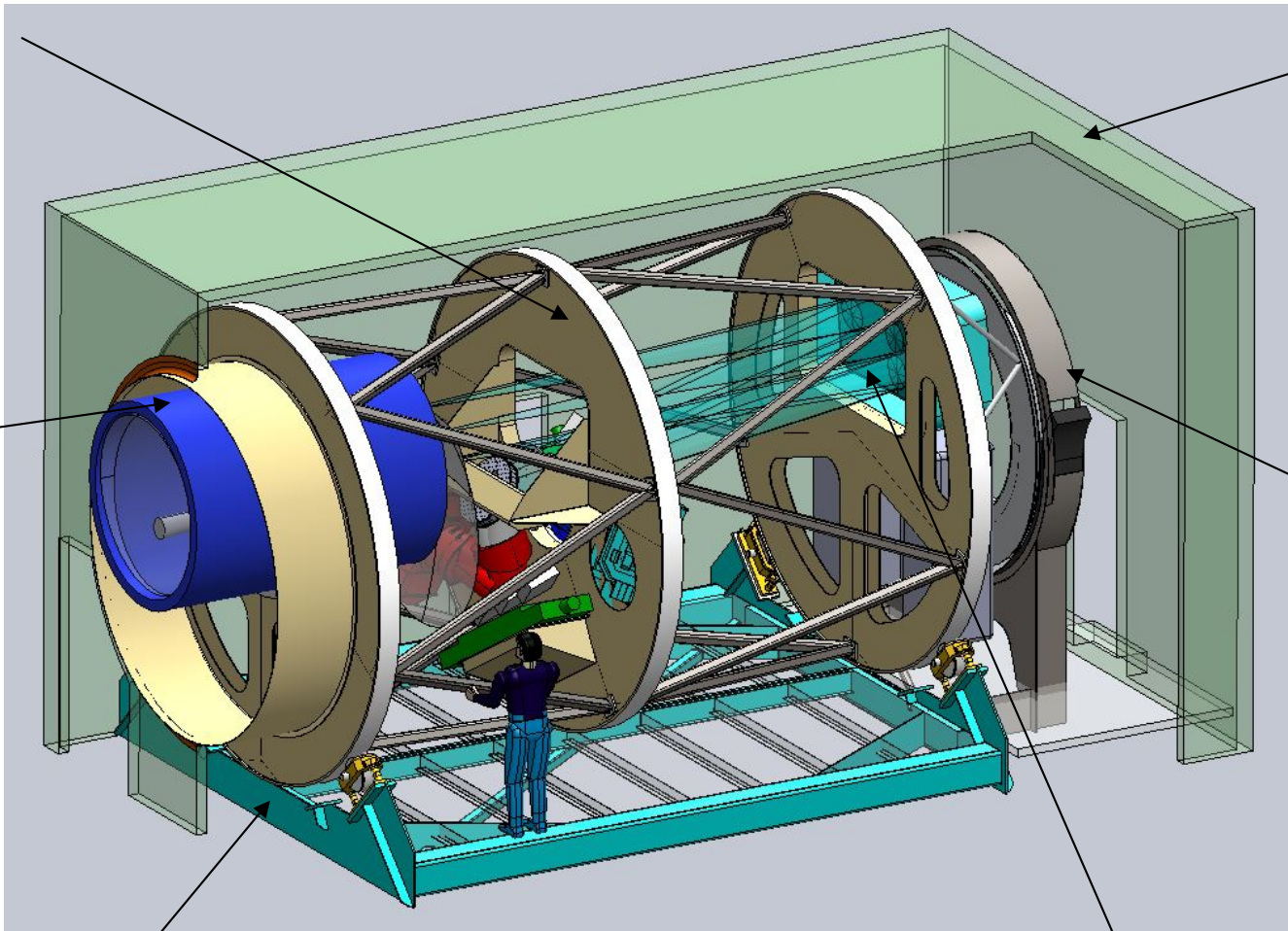
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ADC

CABLE WRAP

CARRIAGE

COLLIMATOR





Status: Jan 2008 — now



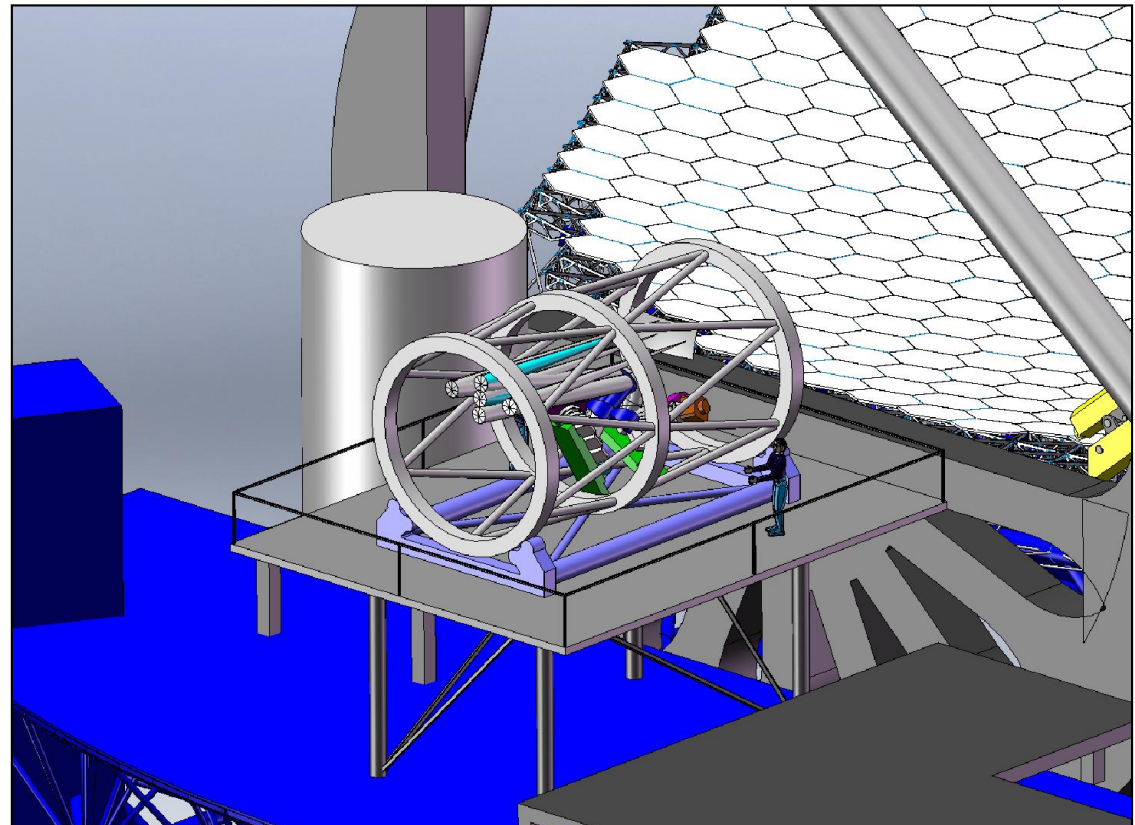
- MOBIE Cost:
 - Mid Conceptual Design estimated cost = \$45.4 M
 - Contingency = \$9.5 M (20.9%)
 - Total estimated cost = \$54.9 M
- Cost expectations (?)
 - DEIMOS: ~15% of Keck (Spec: ~\$10M in 1999, Tel: ~\$75M in 1992)
 - IMACS: ~16% of Magellan (Spec: ~\$6M in 2003, Tel: ~\$35M in 2000)
 - **MOBIE: 4% of TMT (Spec: ~\$40M in 2011, Tel: ~\$1000M in 2011)**



MOBIE for TMT

Multi-Object Broadband Imaging Echellette

- At UCSC
 - Designs
 - Optical (science driven!)
 - Mechanical
 - Software
 - Electronics
 - Assembly & integration
 - Testing
- Facilities: high-bay, clean rooms
- Cost: \$40 M (4% of TMT)
- First-light instrument (2020?)





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