

A satellite with two large blue solar panel arrays is shown in orbit above the Earth. The Earth's surface is visible on the left, showing a mix of brown and green landmasses and white clouds. The satellite is positioned on the right side of the frame, with its solar panels extending outwards. The background is the blackness of space, filled with numerous small white stars.

# OMC data analysis

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# Talk outline

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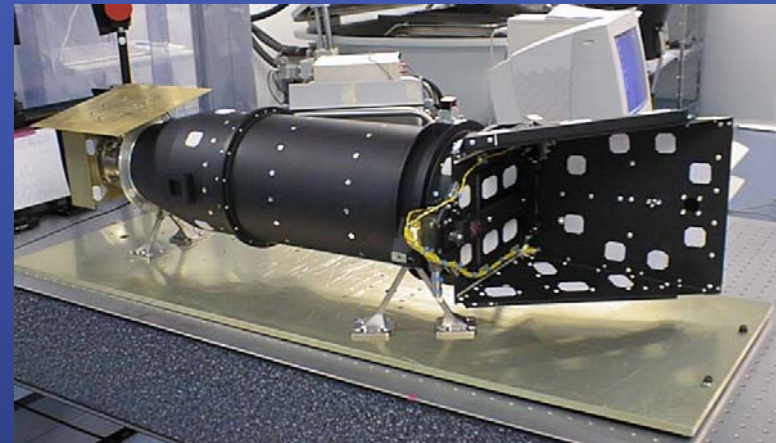
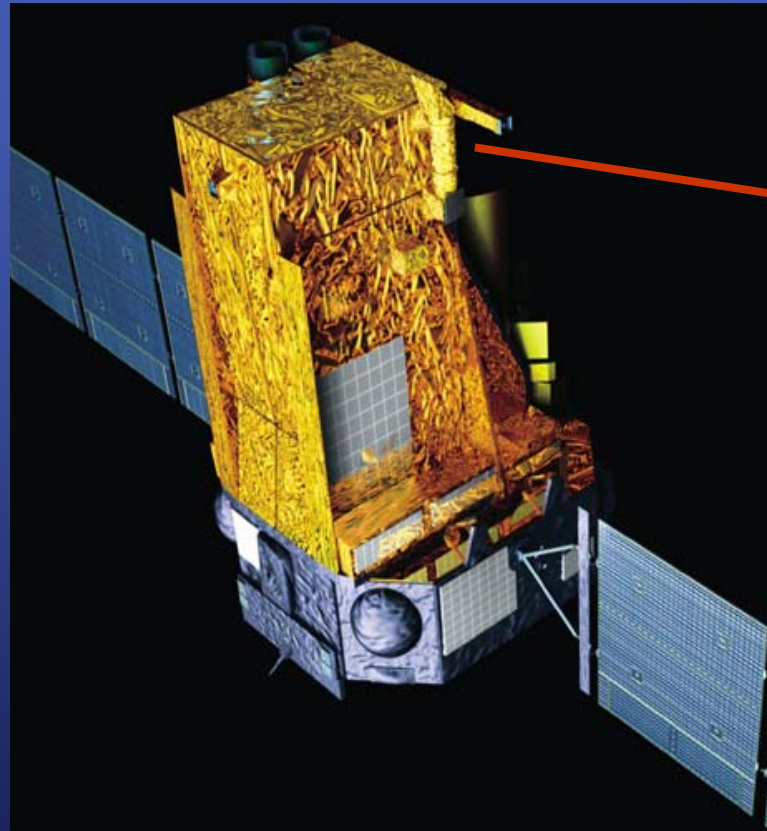


- OMC main characteristics
- Some hints on operations
- OSA overview
- Algorithms description





# The Optical Monitoring Camera: OMC



- OMC provides simultaneous optical photometry of the high energy sources being observed by IBIS, SPI and JEM-X
- It monitors also up to 100 potentially variable sources within its FoV in each pointing



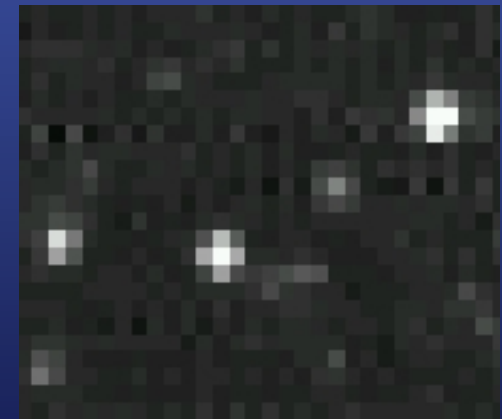
# OMC main characteristics



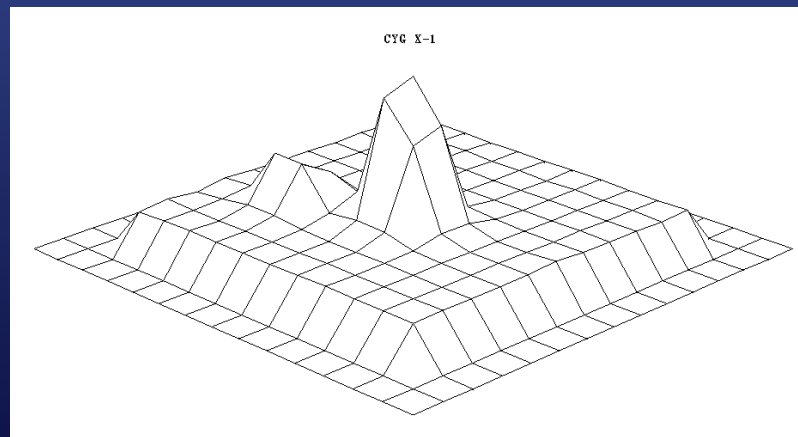
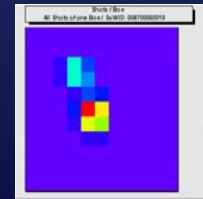
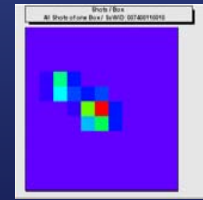
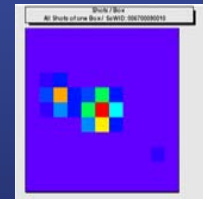
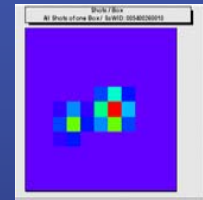
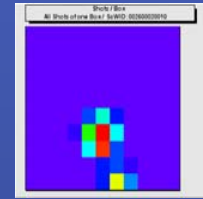
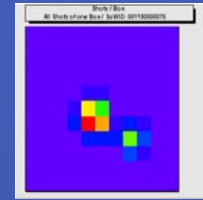
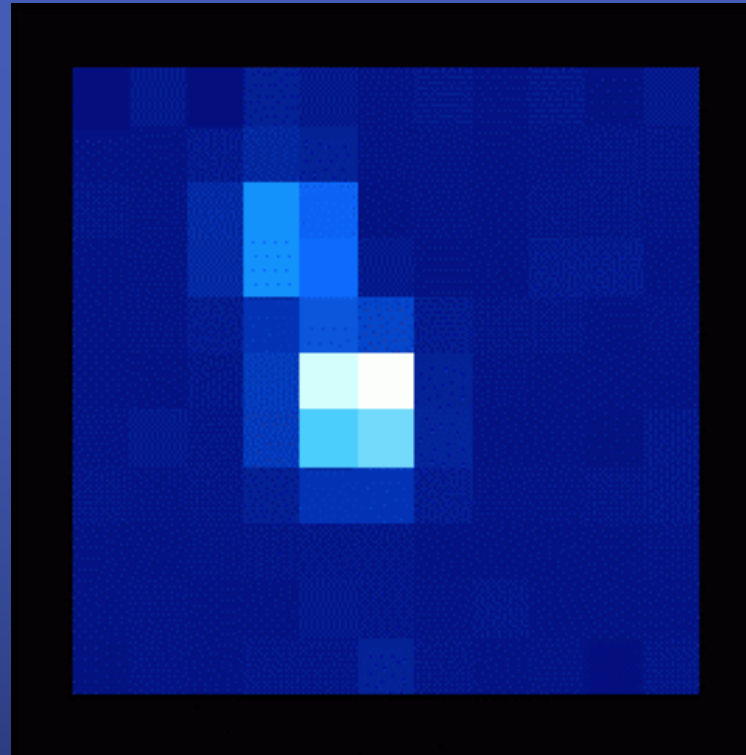
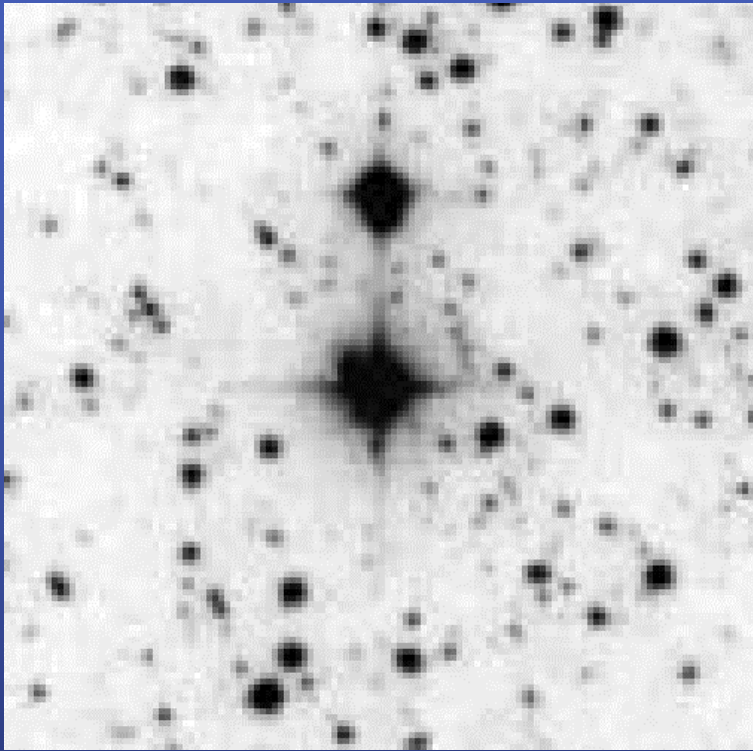
Field of view	5°×5°
Aperture	50 mm
Focal length	153.7 mm (f/3.1)
Optical throughput	> 70 % at 550 nm
System point spread function	Gaussian with FWHM $\approx$ 1.4 pix
CCD pixels	1056 x 2061 (1024 x 1024 image area)
Angular pixel size	17".5 x 17".5
CCD quantum efficiency	88 % at 550 nm
Time resolution	> 3s
Typical integration times	10 – 200 s
Wavelength range	V filter (centred at 550 nm)
Limiting magnitude	< 18 (V) (10×200 s, 3 $\sigma$ )
Sensitivity to variations	$\Delta V = 0.005$ (V=9) to $\Delta V = 0.15$ (V=16) (depending on crowding)



Large Magellanic  
Cloud region  
 $5^\circ \times 5^\circ$

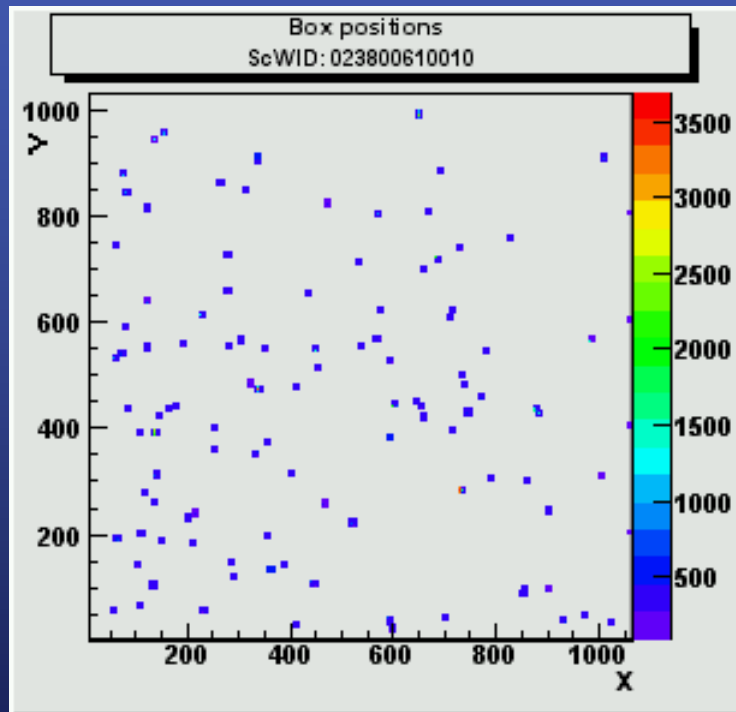




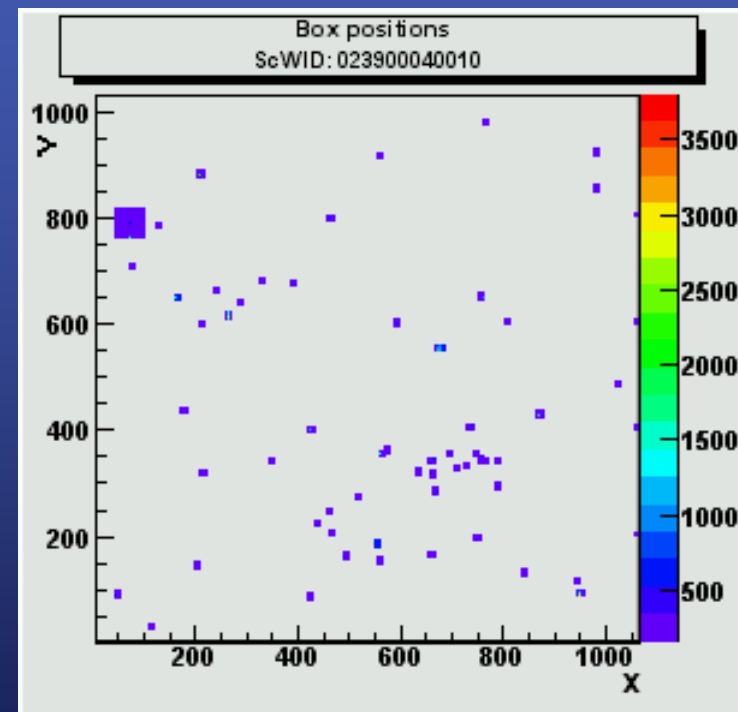




# OMC sub-windows I



Point sources



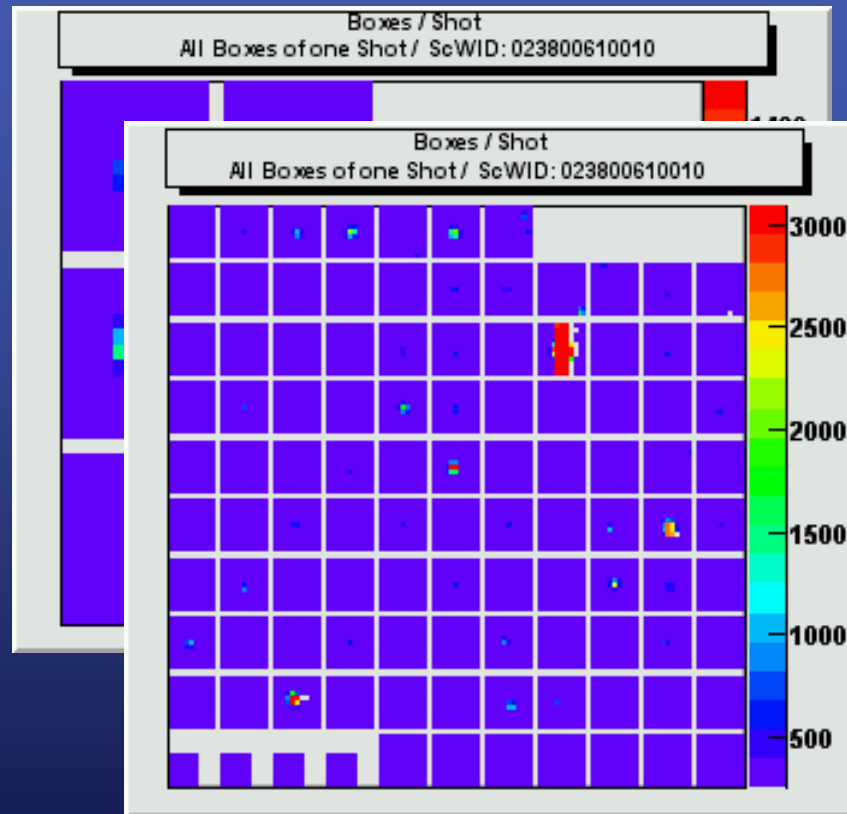
Extended source  
(mosaic of sub-windows)



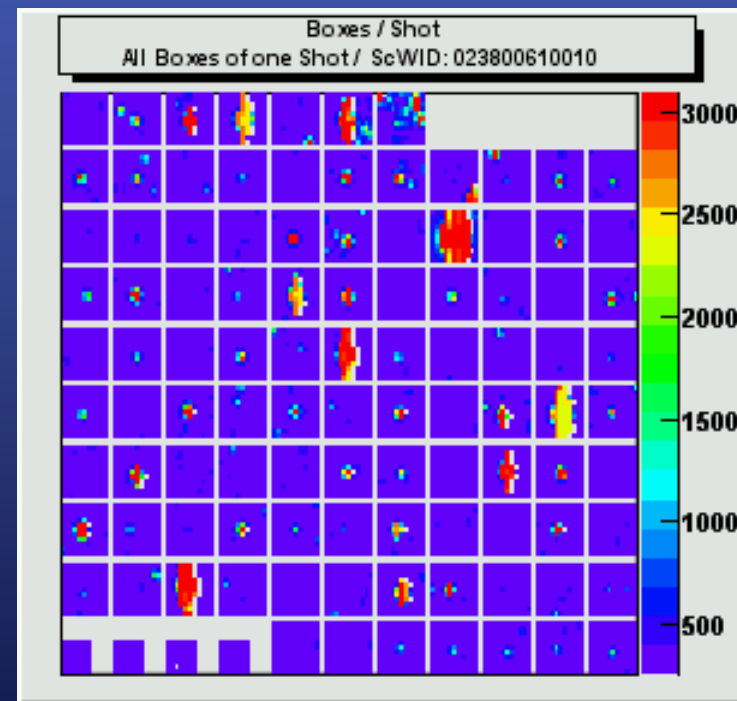
# OMC sub-windows II



## Photometric shot



Science shot  
10 seconds

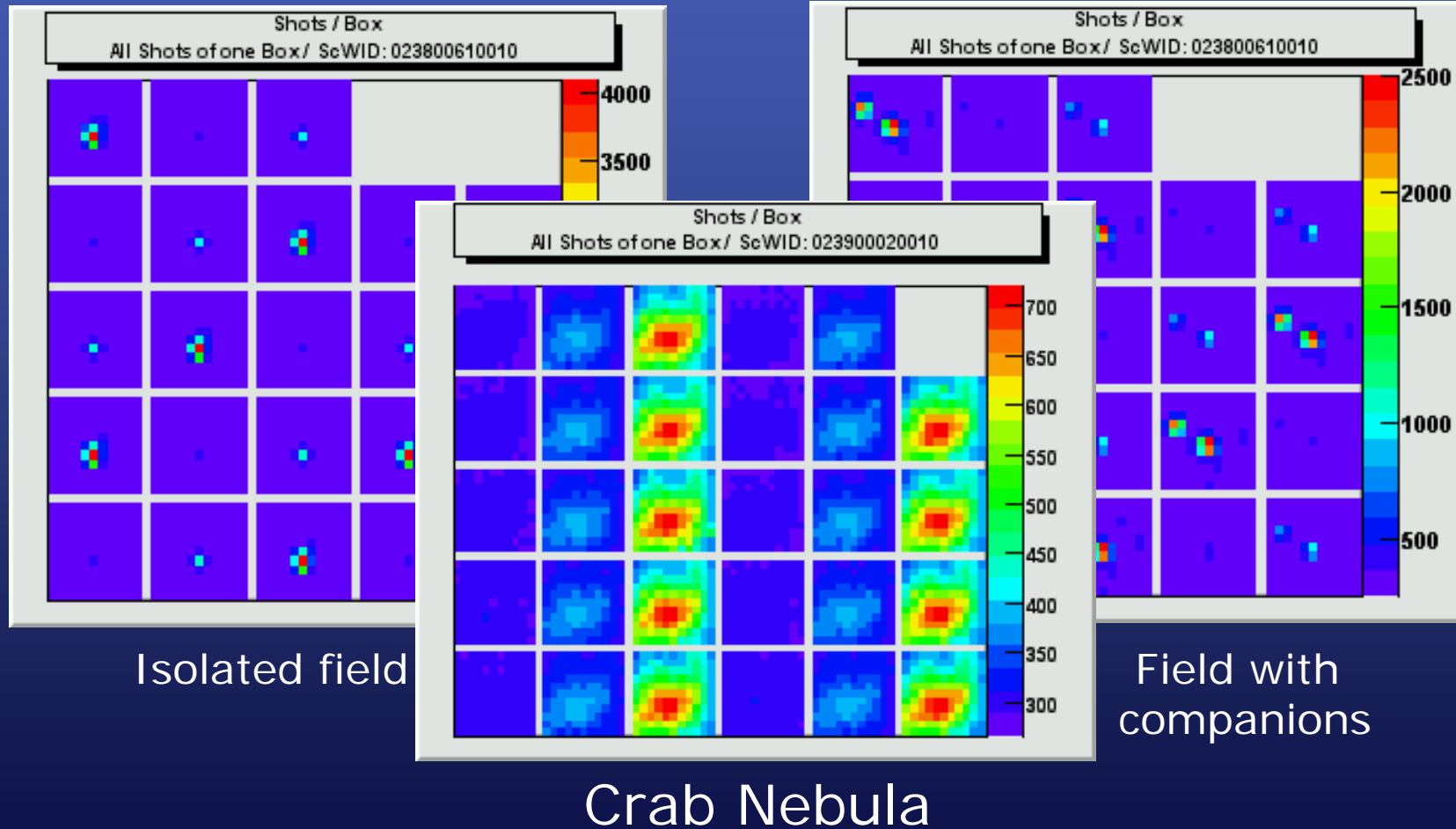


Science shot  
200 seconds





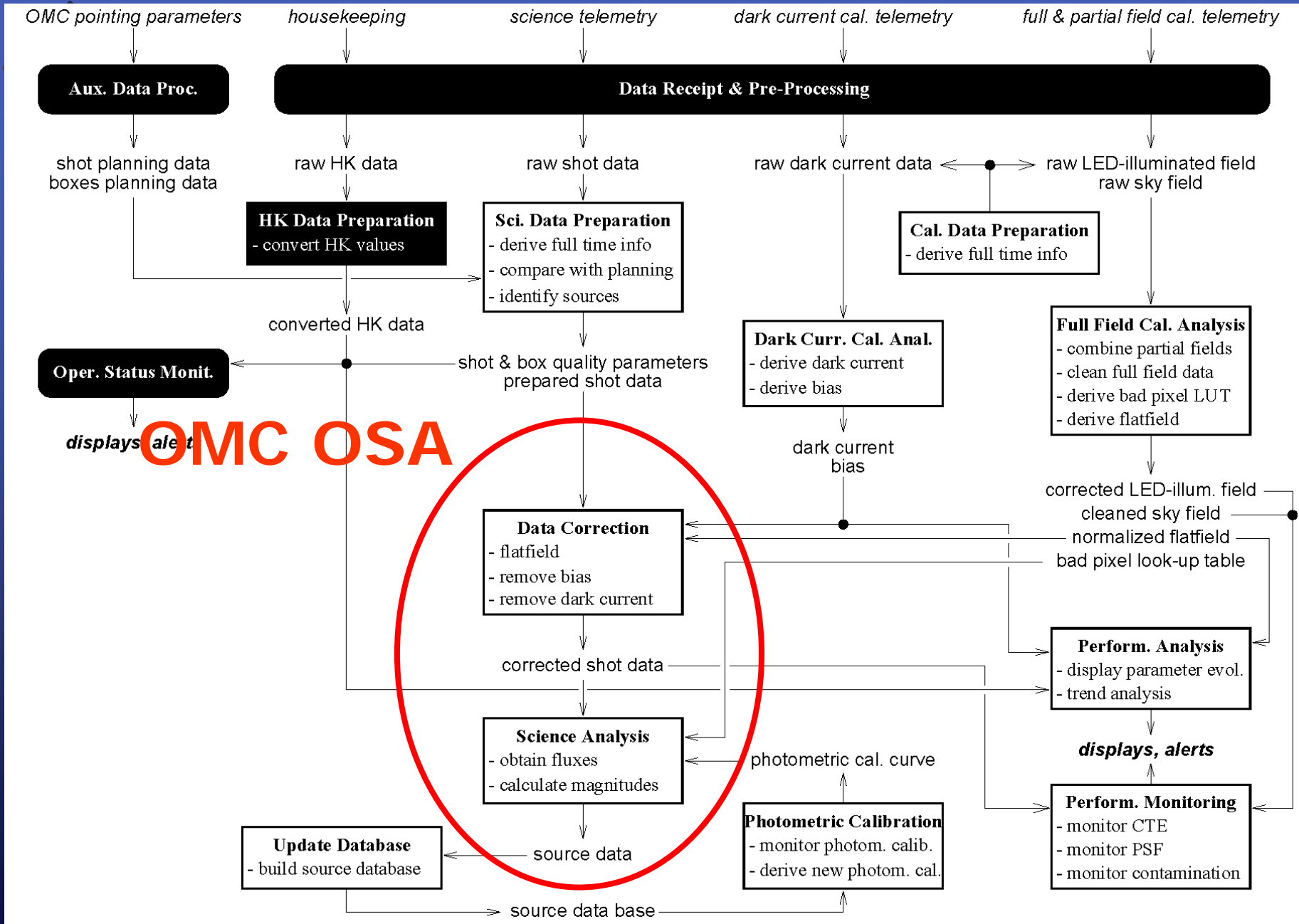
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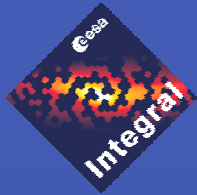




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# Overview of OMC data processing at ISDC

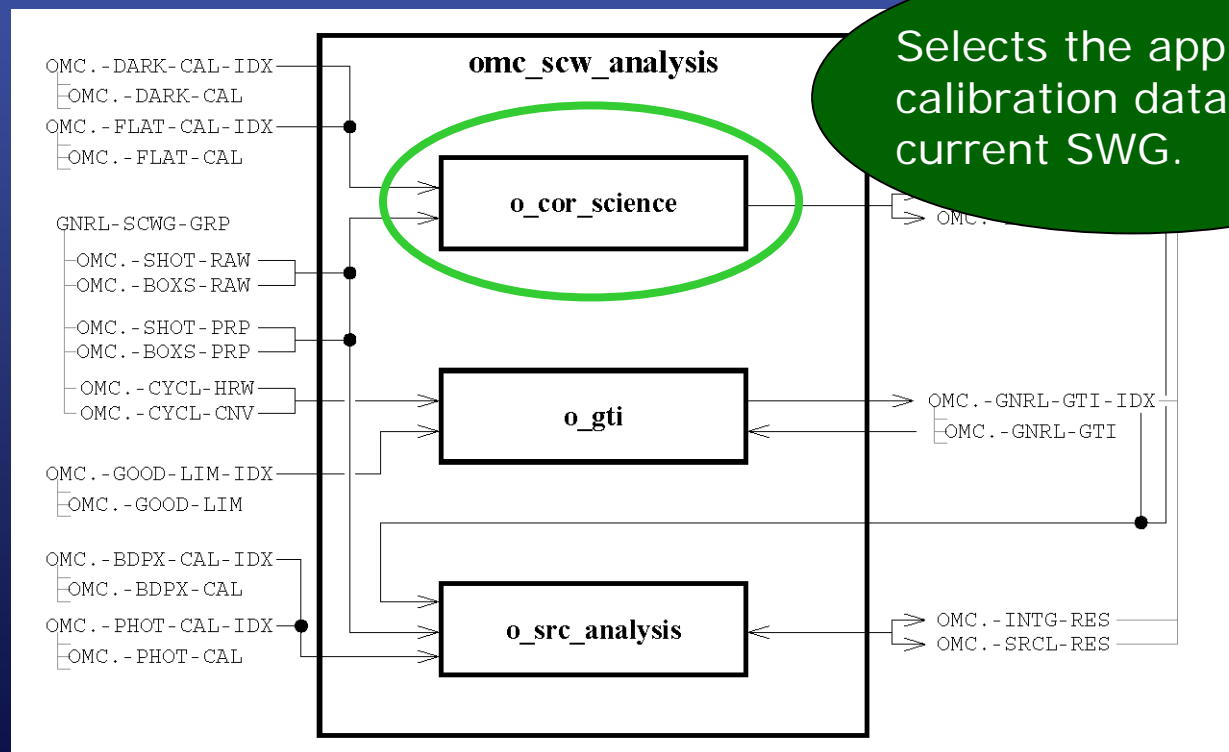




# Off-line Scientific Analysis (OSA)



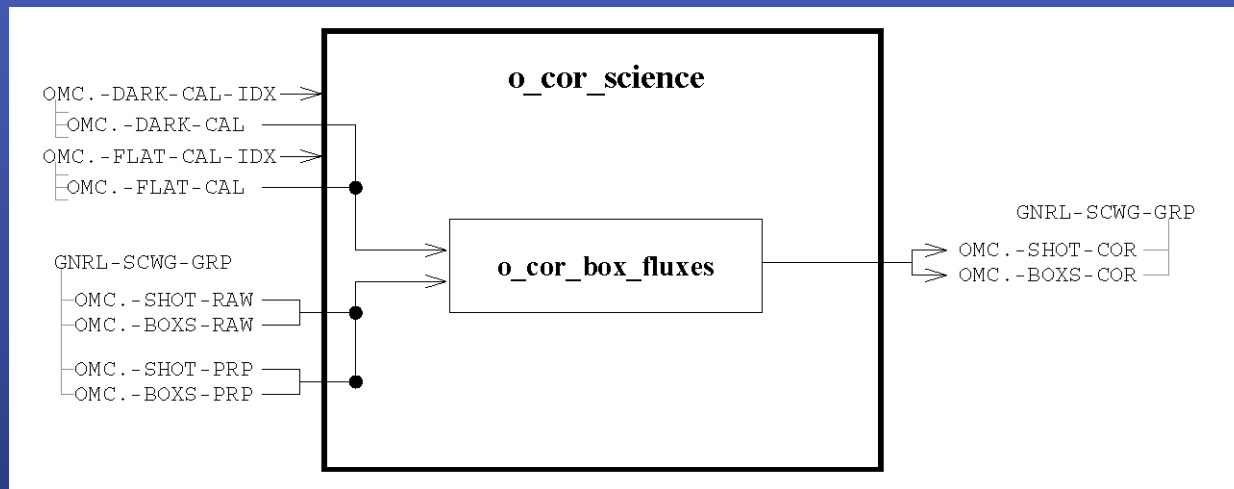
- A single script, `omc_science_analysis` runs the scientific analysis for an Observation Group of OMC data.
- For each Science Window Group it calls `omc_scw_analysis`.







# Data Correction

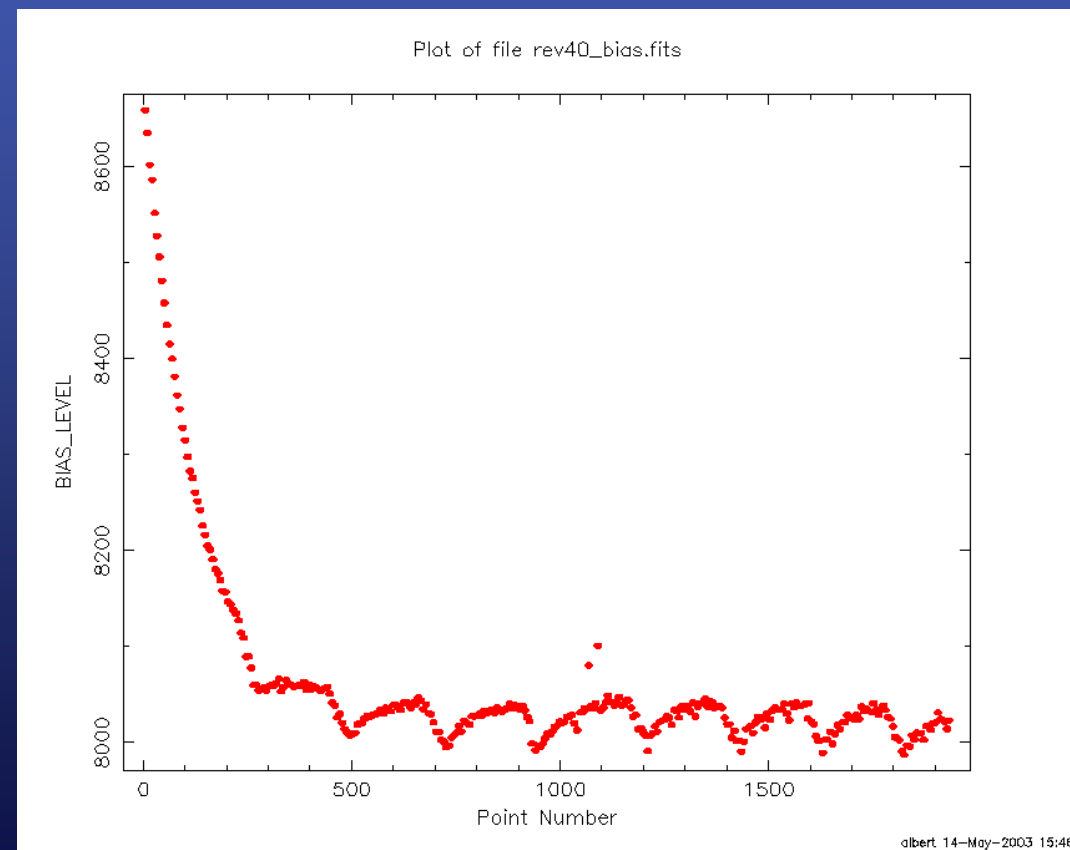
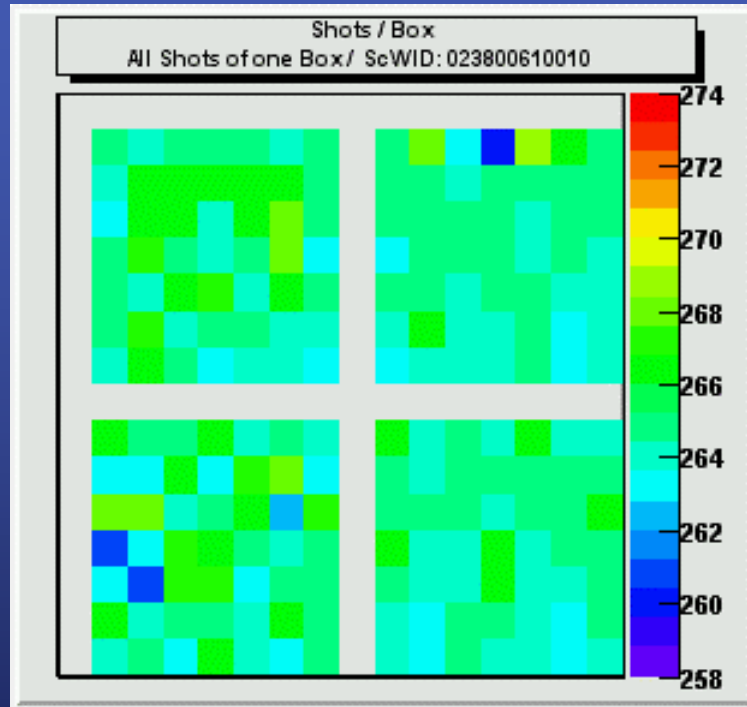


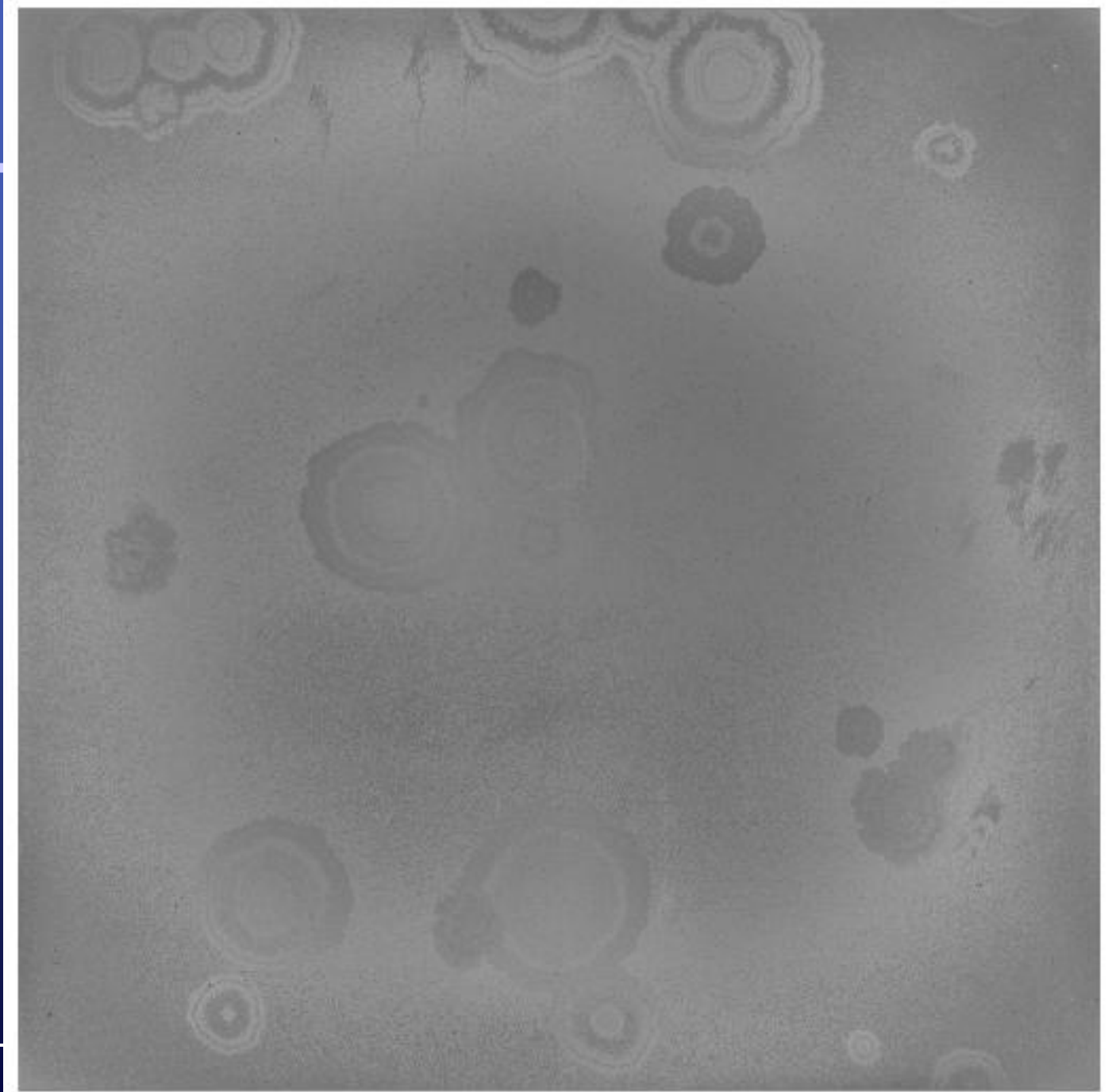
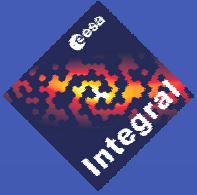
## For each box in each shot:

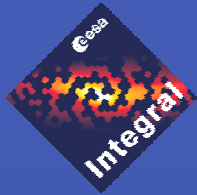
- Bias determination (time dependent)
- Bias and dark current removal
- Flatfield correction (pixel sensitivity)



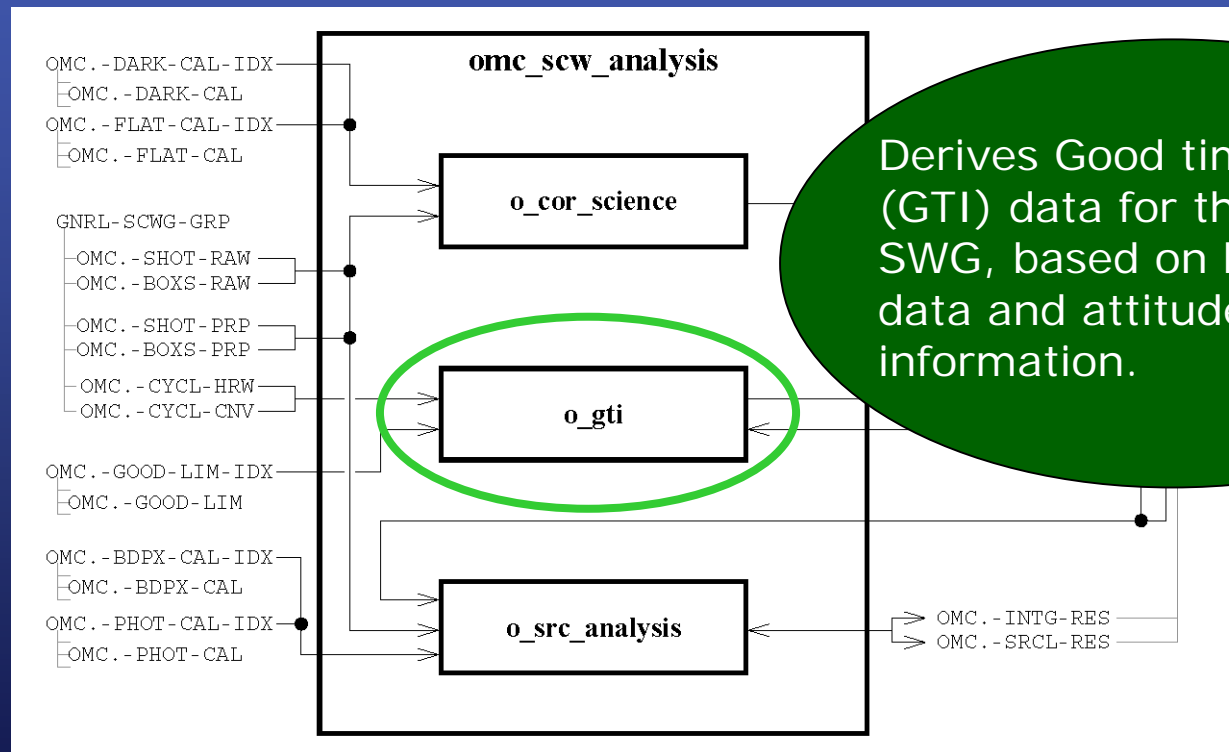
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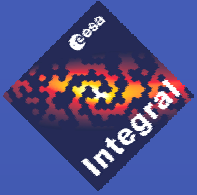




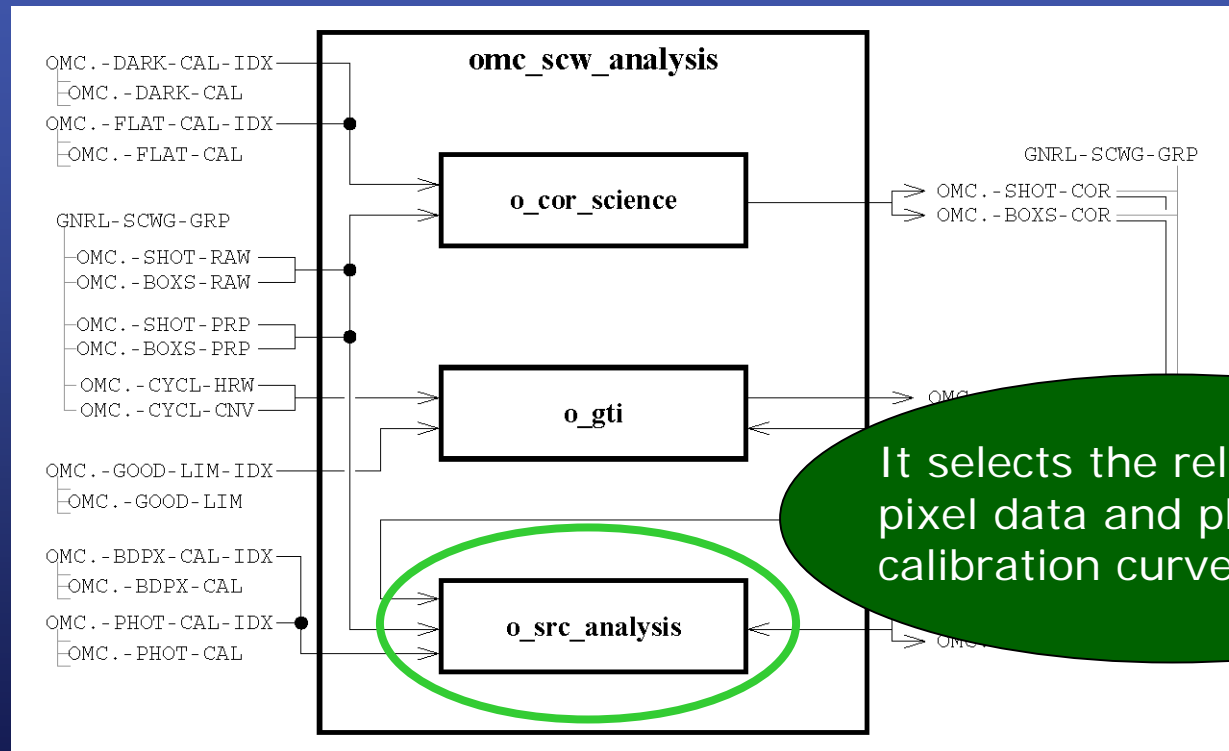
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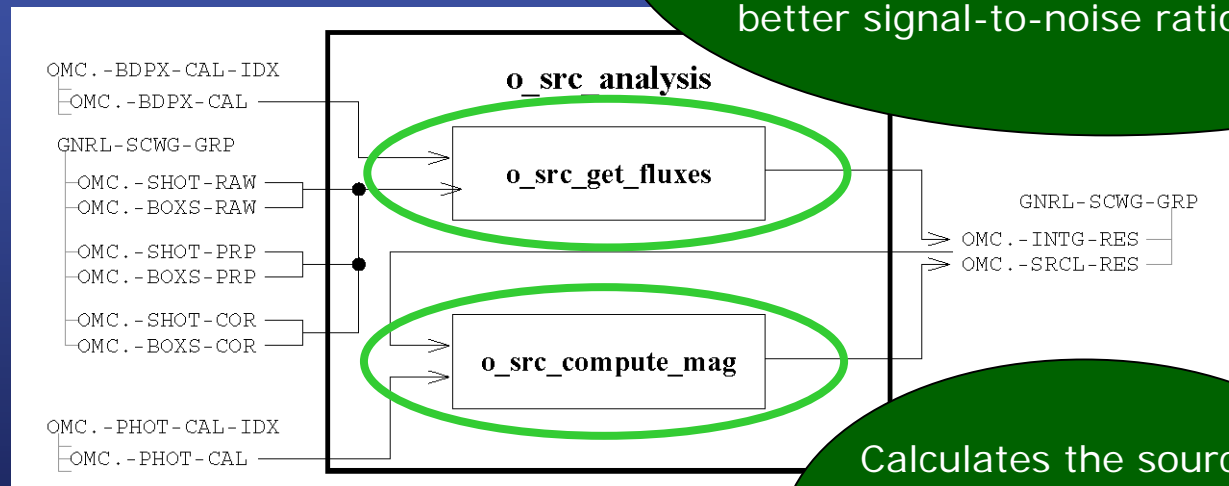


# Science Analysis



Performs aperture photometry to obtain the fluxes of the individual sources.

Usually combines several shots to obtain a better signal-to-noise ratio.



Calculates the source magnitudes based on the derived fluxes and the photometric calibration curve.



# Flux derivation (`o_src_get_fluxes`) I



Process photometric and science targets (corrected sub-windows)

Perform some checks on:

- GTI
- prp data to select good shots
- prp data to select good boxes
- Bad pixels
- Saturated pixels
- User parameters (e.g. shot integration time)
  
- Detect mosaics of sub-windows (extended sources)

Combine several shots to get a better signal-to-noise ratio

(the number of shots combined depends on elapsed time given by the user as a parameter)

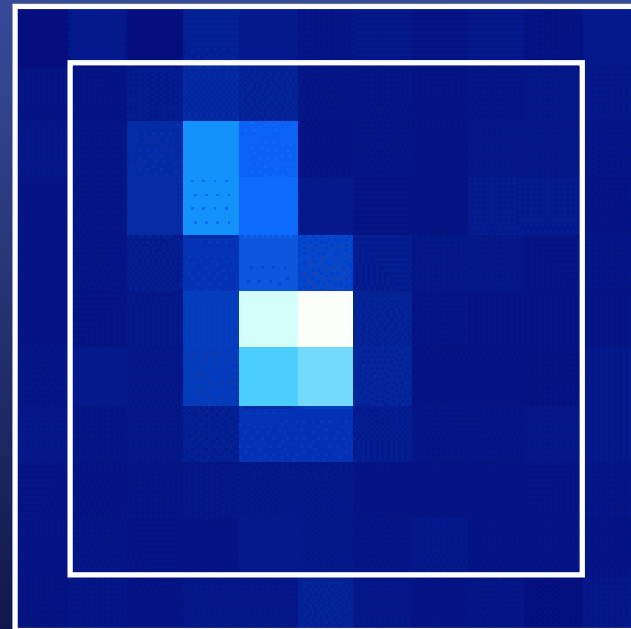


# Flux derivation (`o_src_get_fluxes`) II



Compute and subtract the sky background from each sub-window

- Uses the  $11 \times 11$  exterior rim
- Rejection of high and low pixels to avoid cosmic rays and noisy pixels







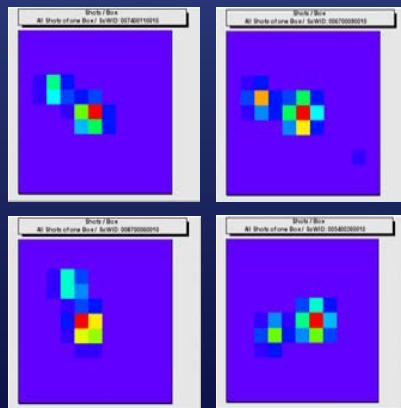
# Flux derivation (`o_src_get_fluxes`) II



Perform aperture photometry in combined boxes

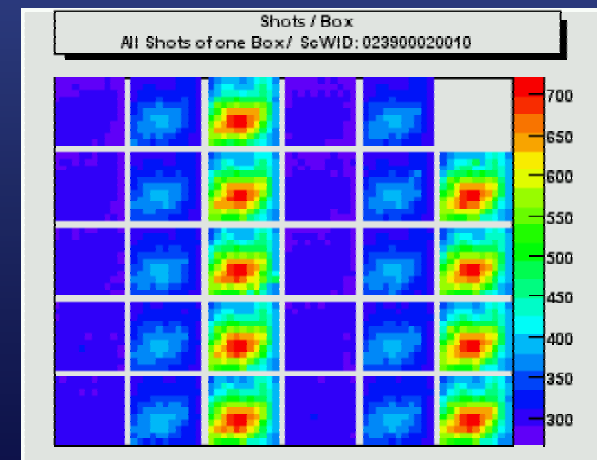
- Compute the source centroid (iterative process)
- Integrate the flux in  $1 \times 1$ ,  $3 \times 3$  and  $5 \times 5$  apertures using a pixel sub-sampling method
- Correct for different apertures integrating the PSF

Detect source contamination, non point sources, saturated sources or wrong sources by analysing the shape of the PSF



Cyg X-1

Crab Nebula

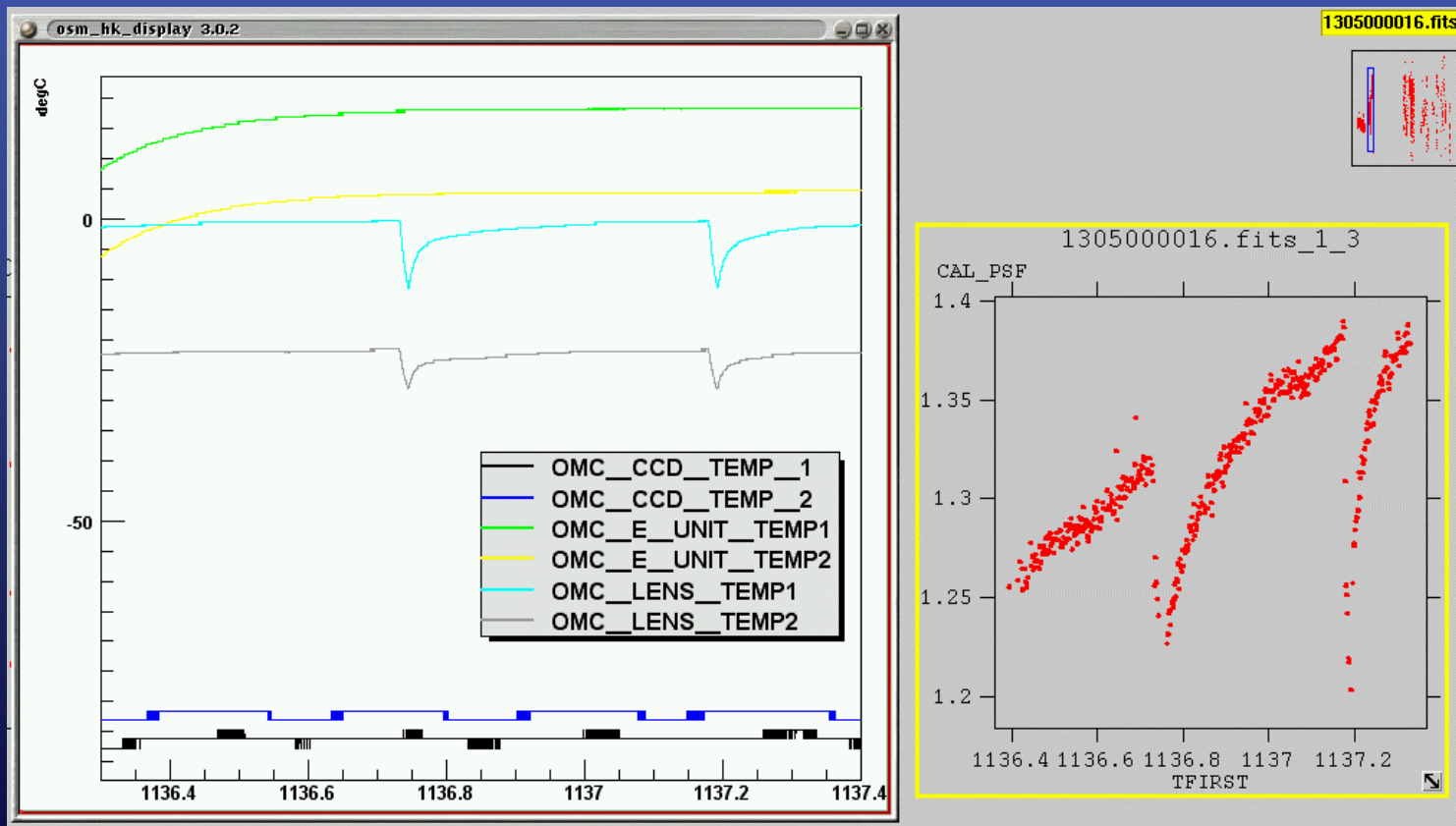




# PSF width determination I

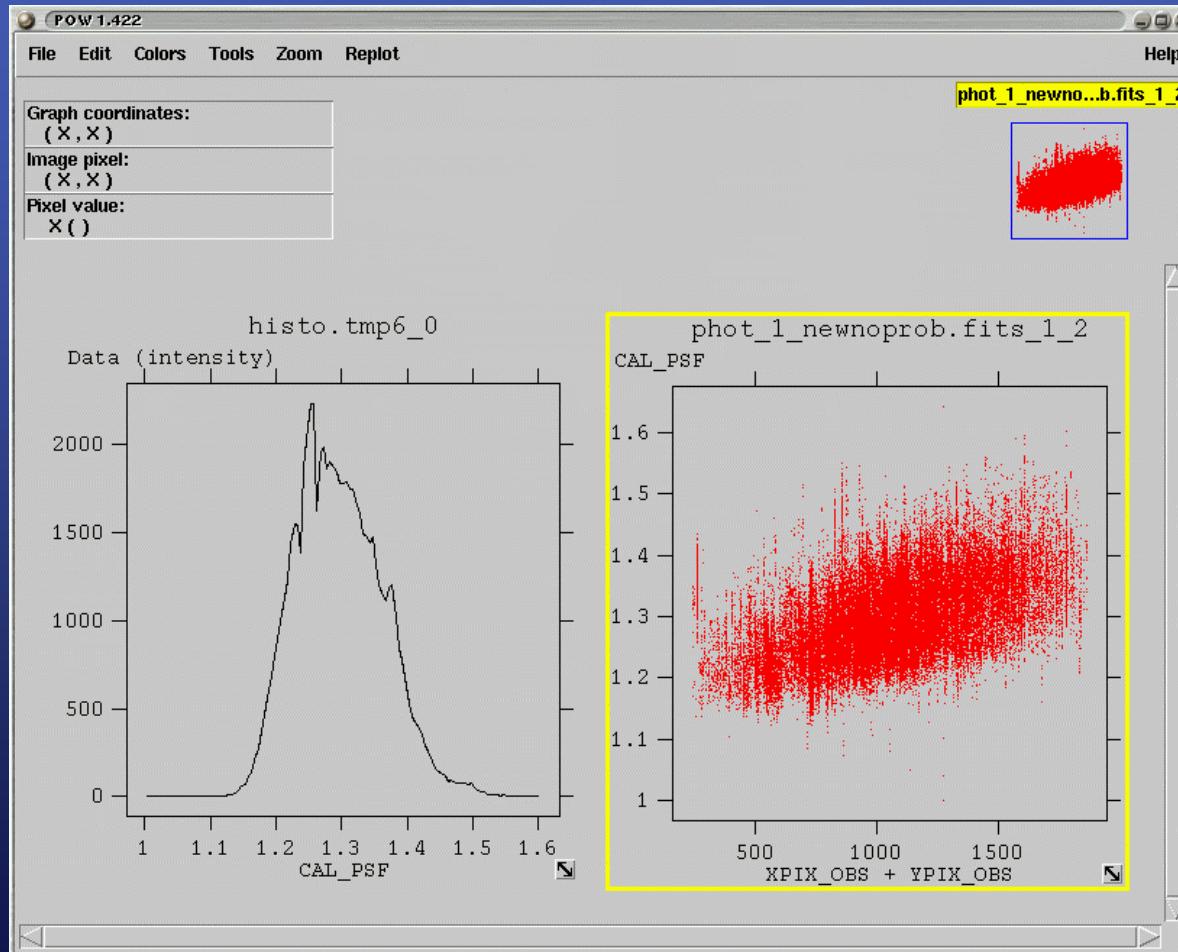


- ➔ PSF depends on lens temperature, but...
- Modelling is difficult





# PSF width determination II



- PSF width depends on pixel location over the CCD.
- Relation is linear
- Probably the detector is slightly tilted.



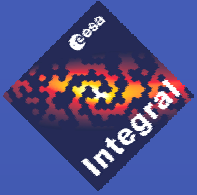
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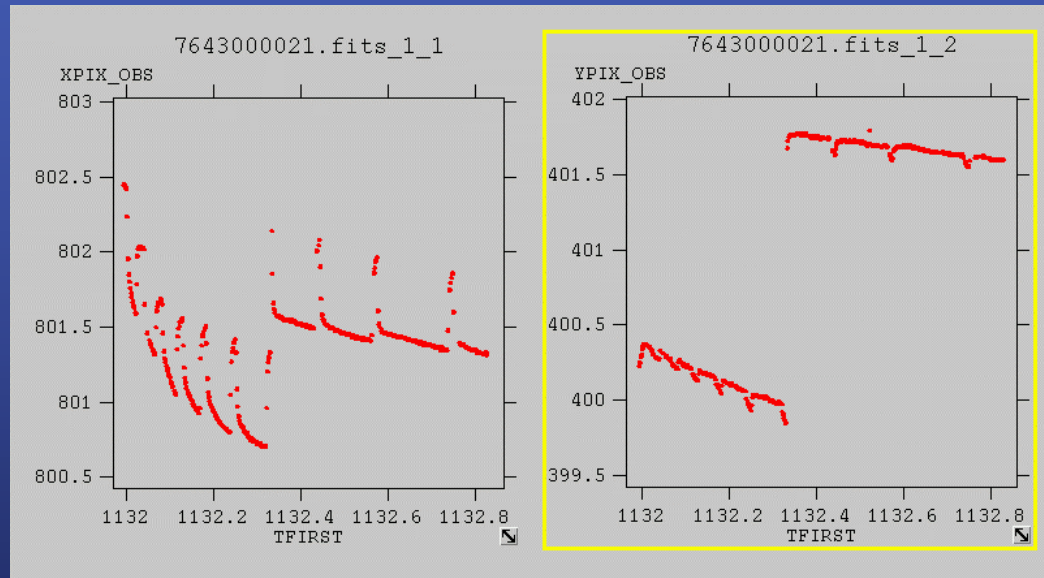
## Implemented solution:

- Use faint photometric stars to compute the PSF width
- Iterative method to minimize the residuals in each pixel according to a Gaussian PSF profile:
  - ✓ **Fitted values:**
    - X and Y centroid
    - PSF width
- Combine the same number of shots as in science integrations
  - ✓ **Advantage: it is an effective PSF**





# Source centroid I



Source centroid changes with time

Why?

1. OMC thermoelastic deformations
2. Variation of lens temperature

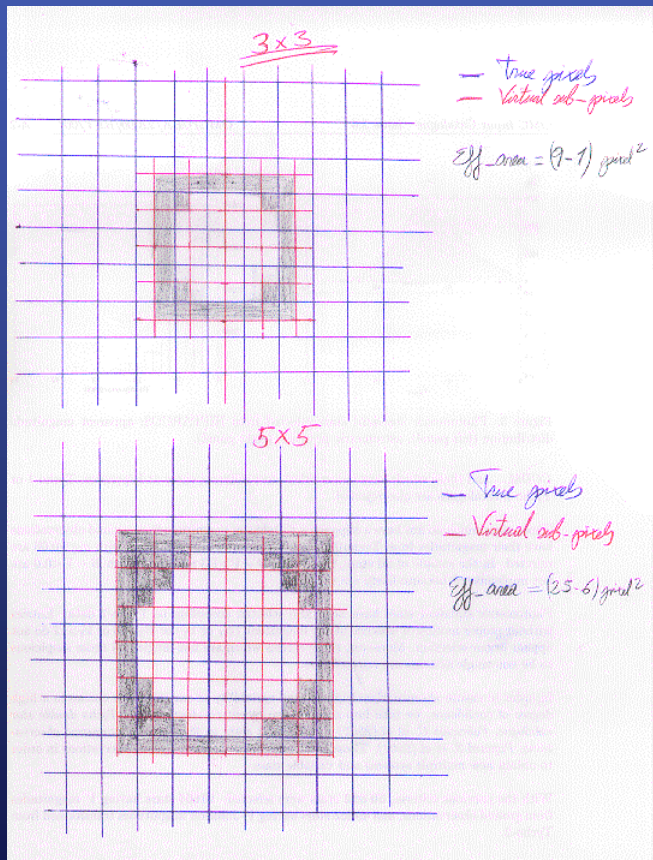


# Source centroid II



## Implemented solution:

- Similar to the PSF width calculation
- Iterative method to minimize the residuals in each pixel according to a Gaussian PSF profile and the previously computed width:
  - ✓ Fitted values:
    - X and Y centroid



## Main goals

- Minimize the effect of source companions
- Correct the displacements of the source centroids



# And now...

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## Please, enjoy running OMC OSA

And, do not forget `o_src_collect` and `o_ima_build`,  
tools distributed with OSA Software as well