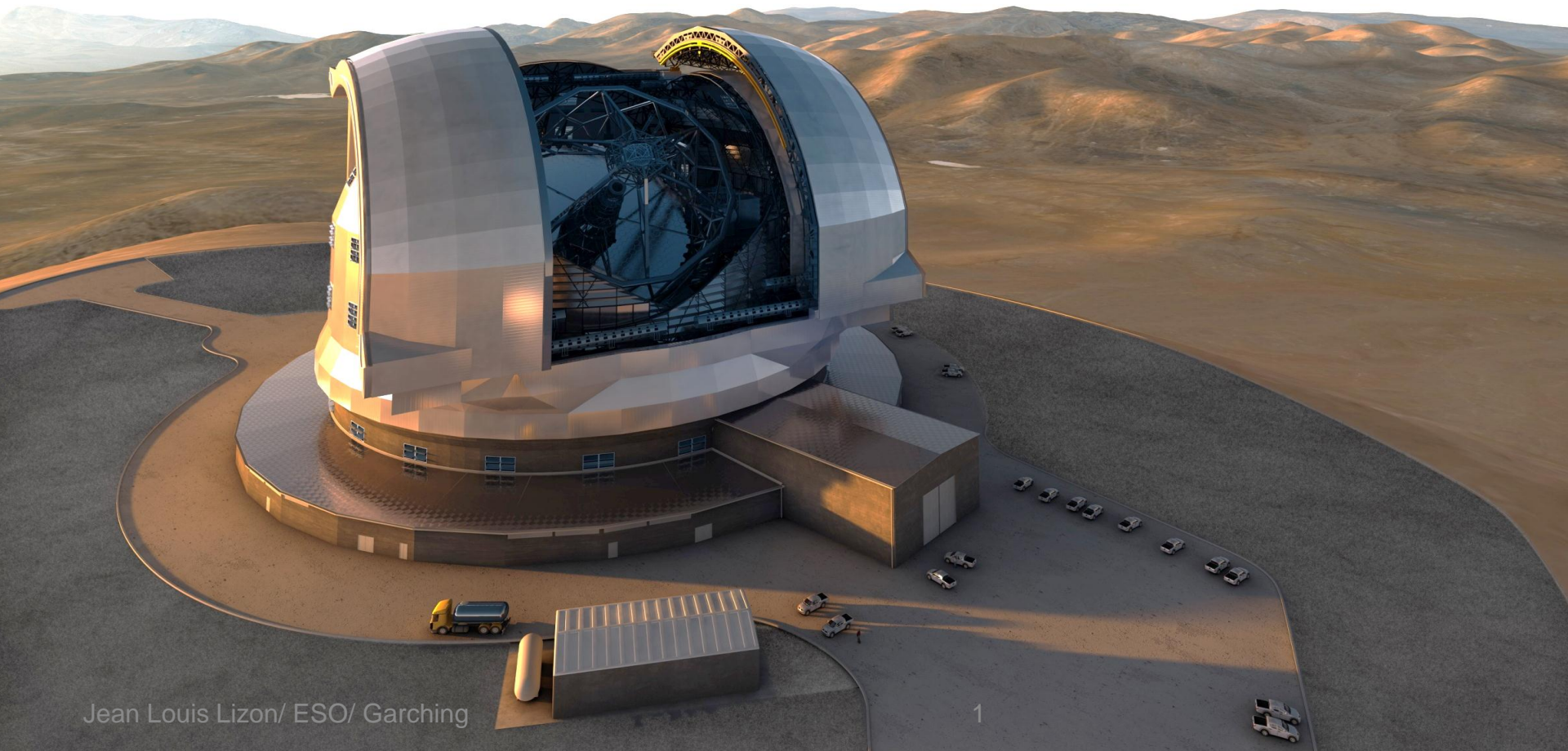




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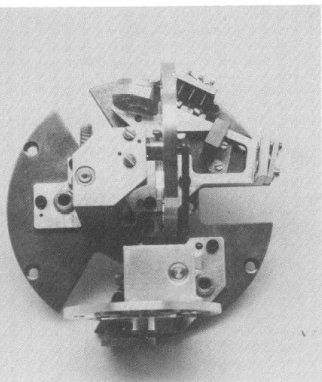
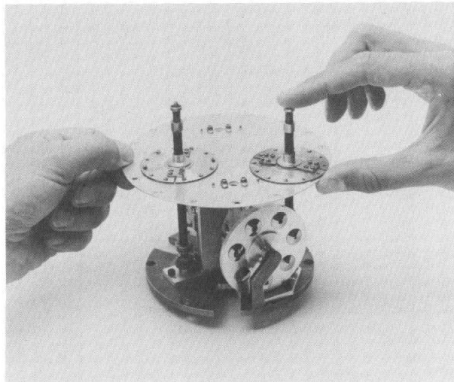
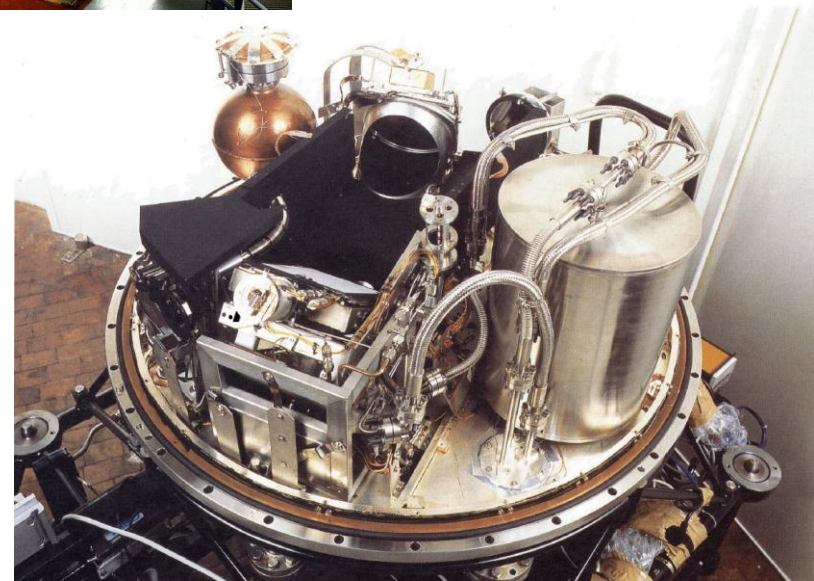
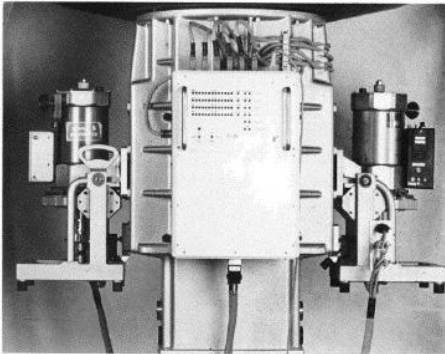
1980: Cryogenics enters in ground based astronomy

1st IR detectors 1x1 (LN2 and He cooled)

1982: Installation of the first large echelle spectrograph

Instrument LN2 cooled

Det: 32x1 He cooled

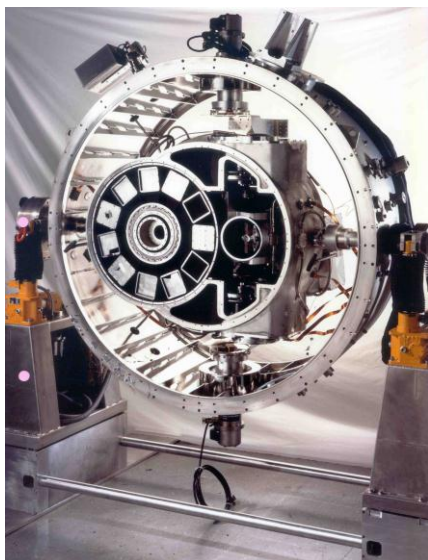


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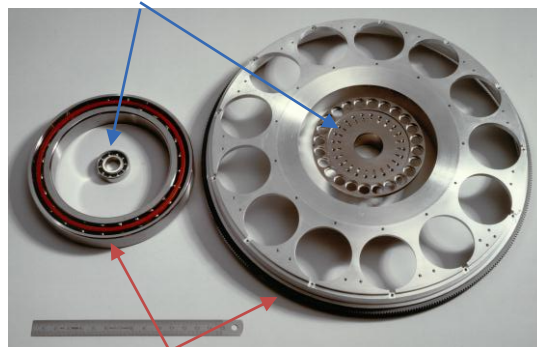


1992 Approval of the VLT

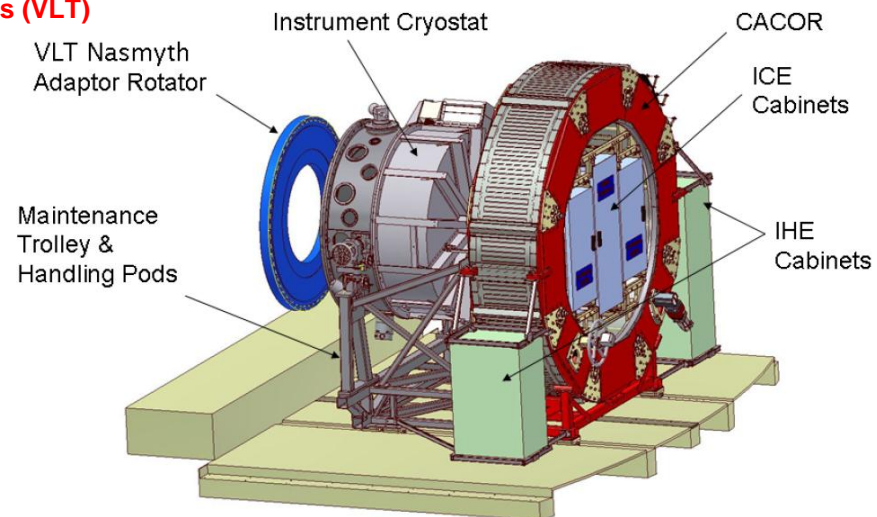
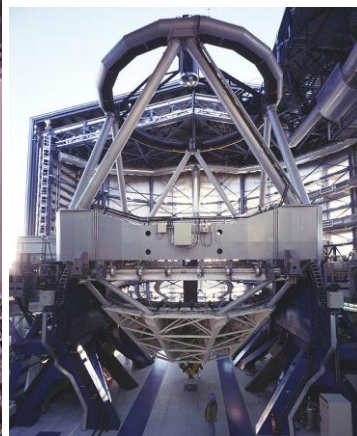
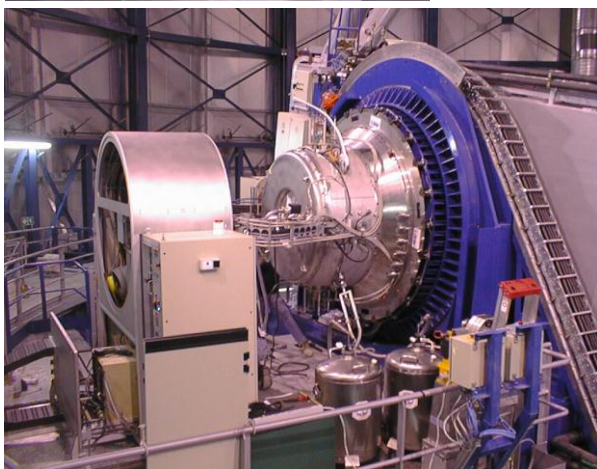
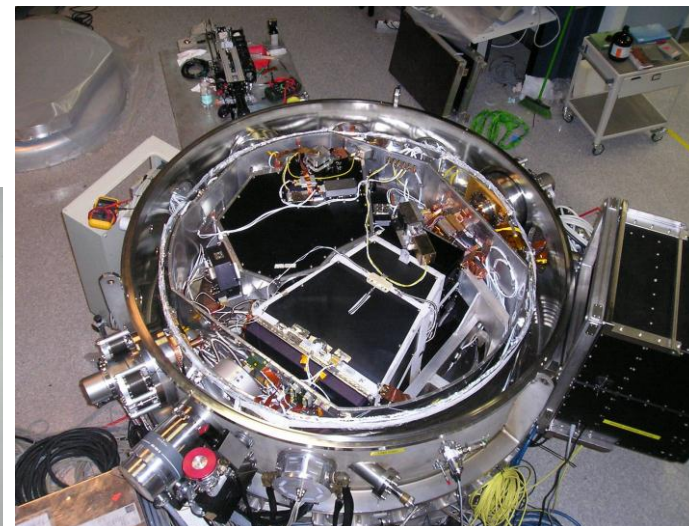
Telescopes: From 3.6m to 8m
 Detector: Permanently growing



Filter wheel for instrument 80th

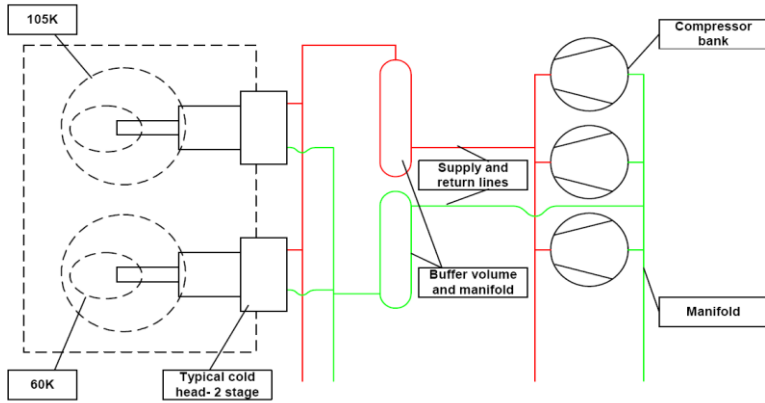


Filter wheel for instruments (VLT)

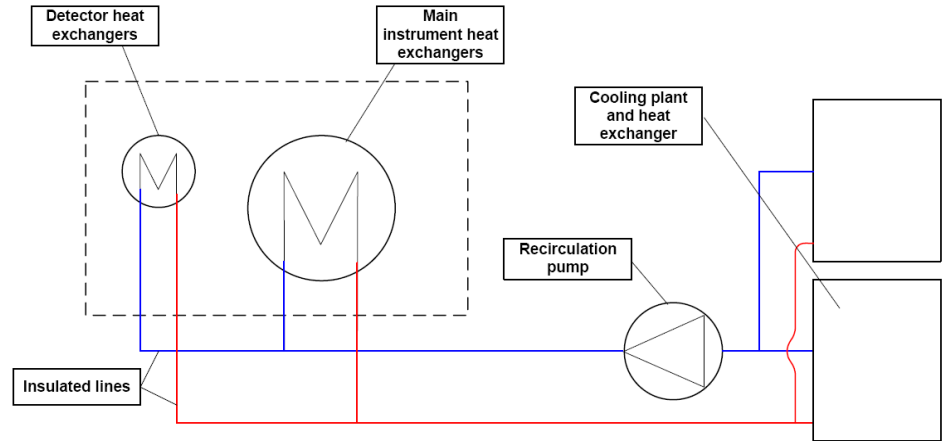


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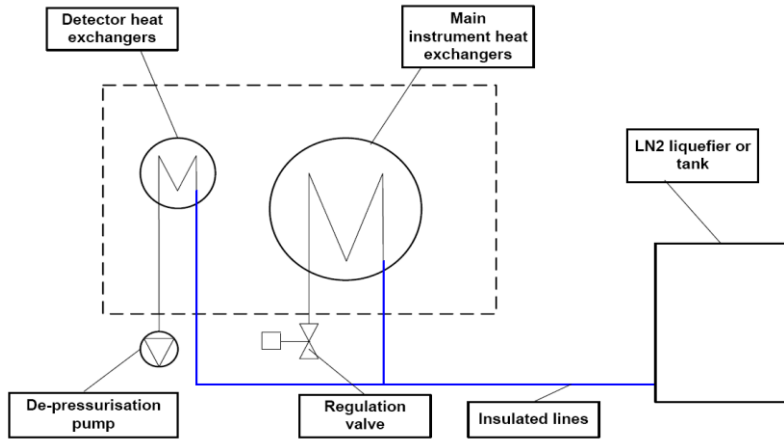
Tradeoff study to compare 3 different technology combinations



Schematic implementation of a forced flow cooling system



Schematic implementation of Mechanical Cooler



Schematic implementation of open loop LN2 cooling

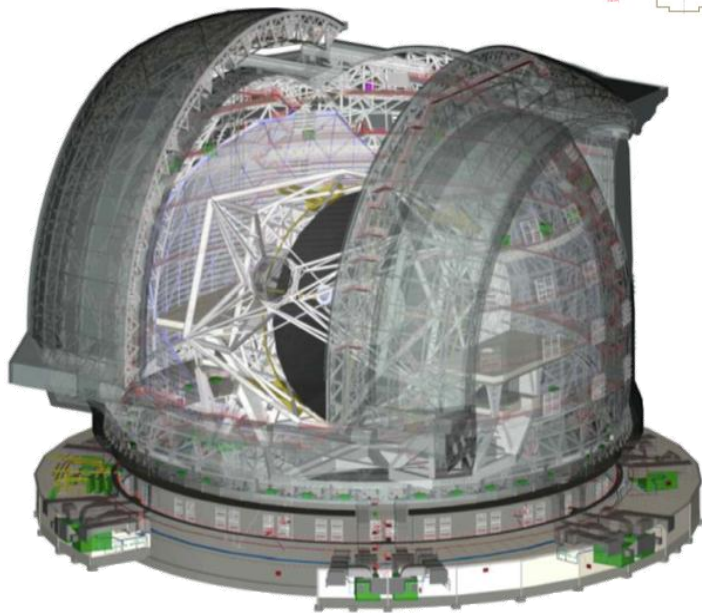
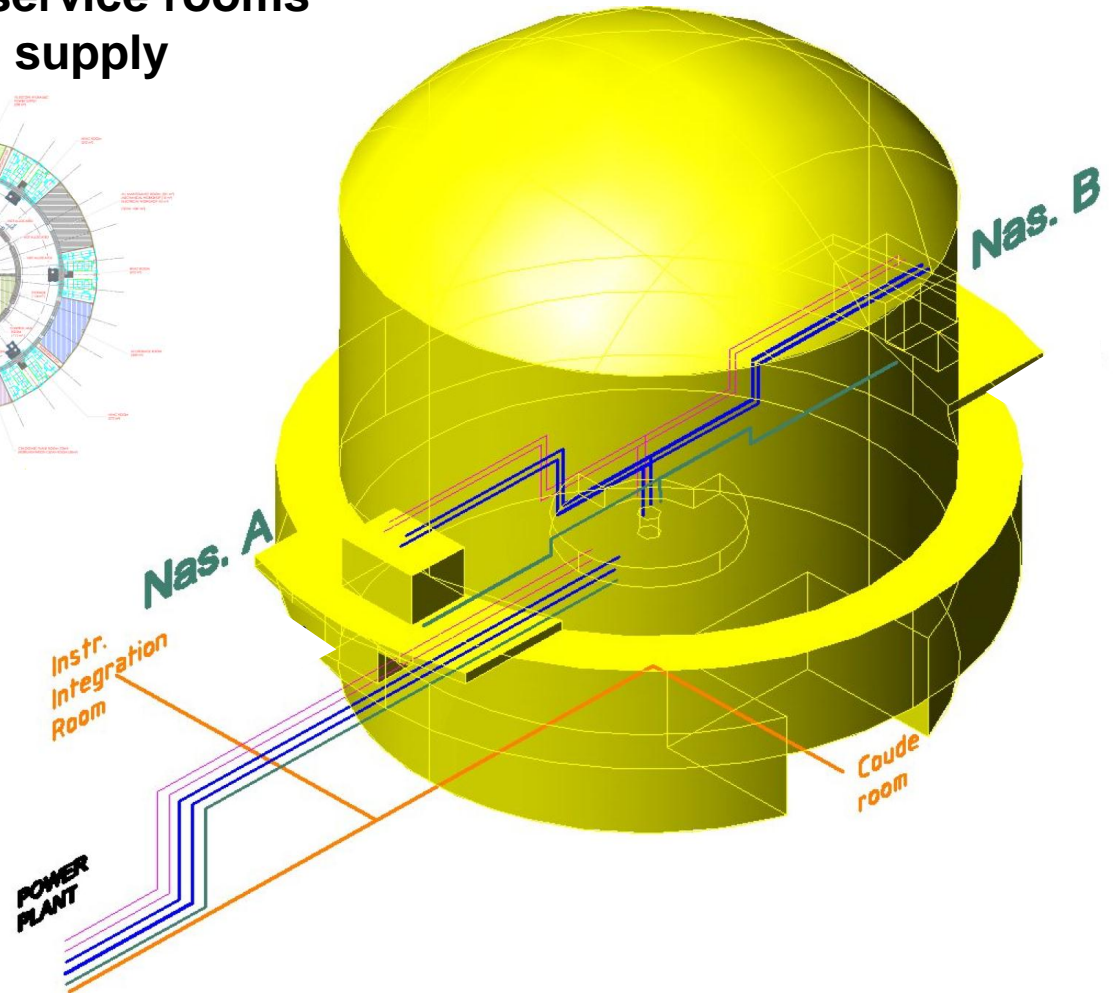
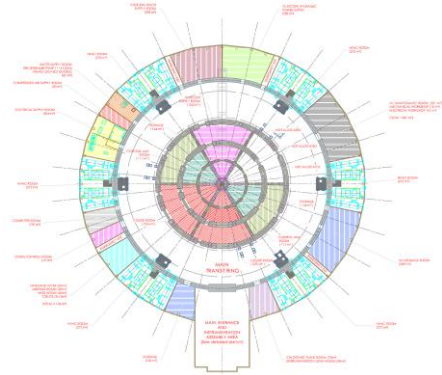
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Result of the tradeoff study

		Mechanical Coolers + LN2 pre-cool		Forced convection He + Mechanical Coolers		Open Cooling Mechanical cooler	LN2 +	
Criterion	Weight (W)	Score (S)	Mark (S*W)	Score (S)	Mark (S*W)	Score (S)	Mark (S*W)	Mark (S*W)
Vibration	5	1.5	7.5	4.25	21.25	4.25	21.25	21.25
Running cost	2	2.4	4.8	4.5	9	3.1	6.2	6.2
Power consumption	3	2.8	8.4	4	12	3.2	9.6	9.6
Capital cost	2	5.8	11.6	1.4	2.8	2.8	5.6	5.6
Installation effort	2	5.5	11	2.25	4.5	2.25	4.5	4.5
Technology readiness	4	4.25	17	1.5	6	4.25	17	17
Dome seeing, tel. perf.	3	1.5	5.5	5.5	16.5	3	9	9
Telescope service	1	5.5	5.5	1.5	1.5	3	3	3
Reliability	4	3.33	13.32	3.33	13.32	3.33	13.32	13.32
Failure mode	4	1.5	6	3	12	5.5	22	22
Scalability	3	5.5	16.5	1.5	4.5	3	9	9
Impact on instrument	3	1.5	4.5	4.25	12.75	4.25	12.75	12.75
AIV support	3	3	9	1.5	6	5.5	16.5	16.5
TOTAL			120.62		122.12		149.5	149.5

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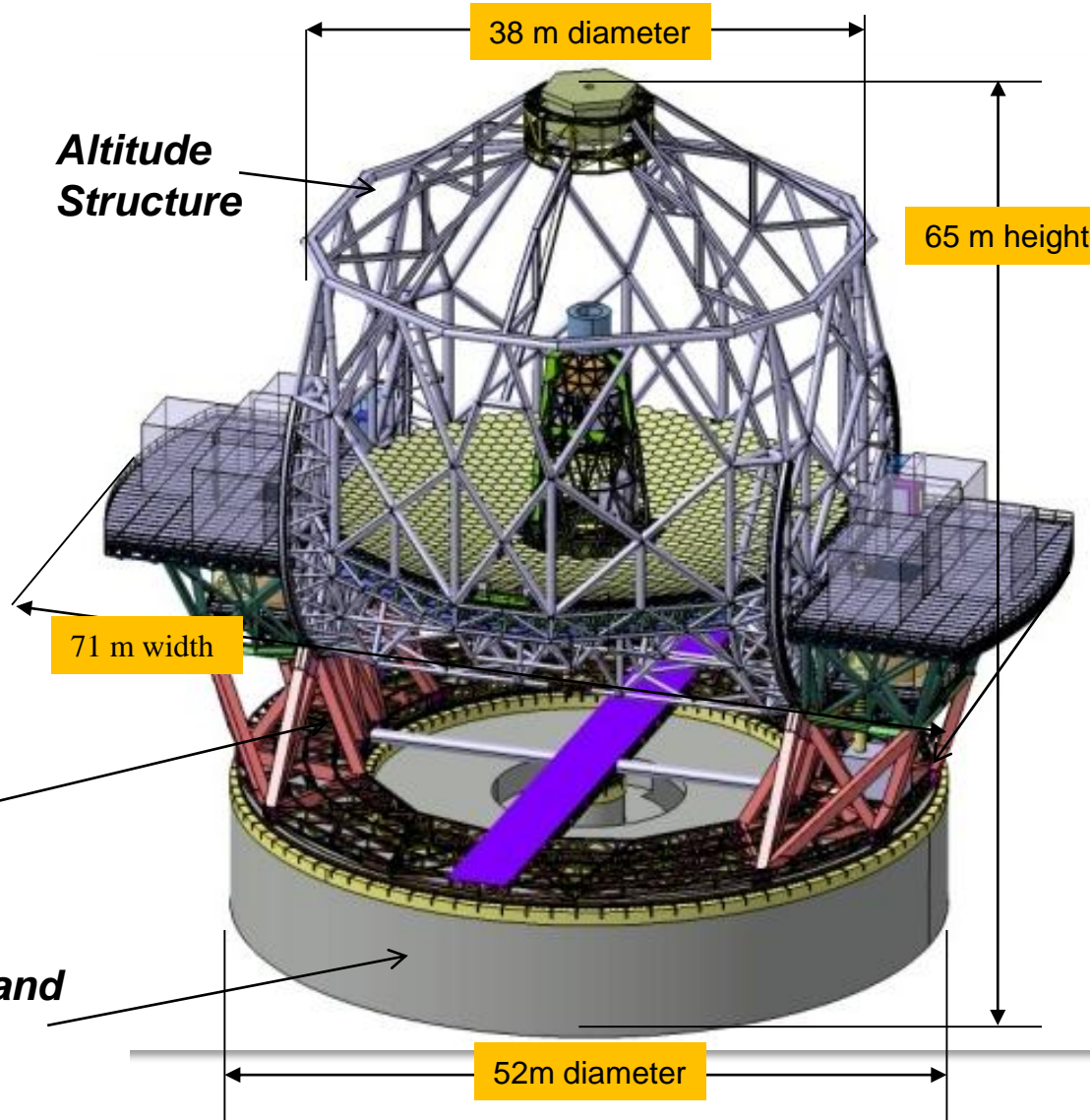
LN2 on site production in the service rooms
 LN2 and Helium high pressure supply



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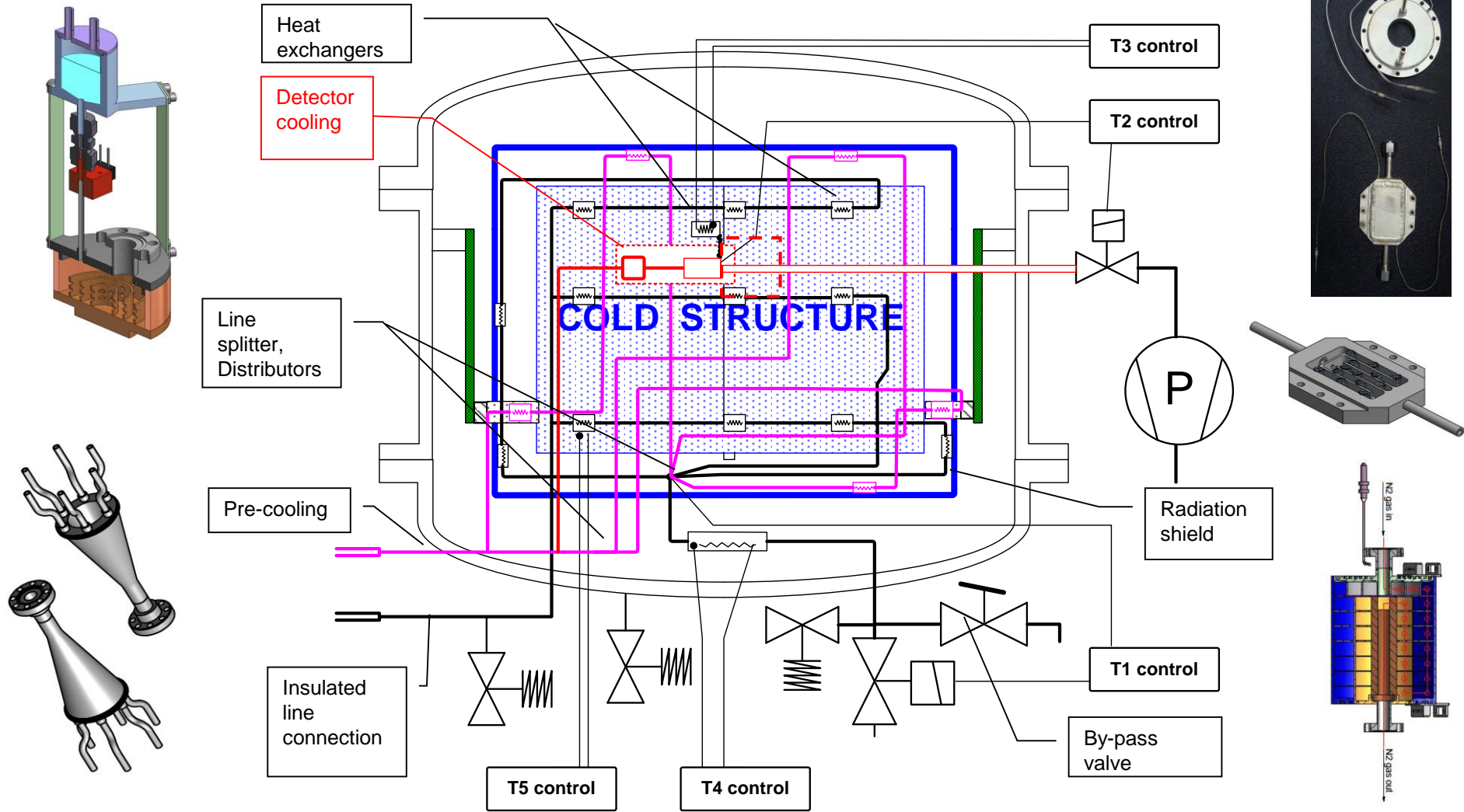
Main Structure ~ 2500 tons of steel moving 700 tons of opto-mechanics and electronics around two perpendicular axes (azimuth and altitude) Hydrostatic bearings driven by electrical direct drive motors with a precision of 0.3 arcsec under the maximum wind disturbance.

Instruments about 30 m above the ground



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Base line solution for T1, T2 and T3

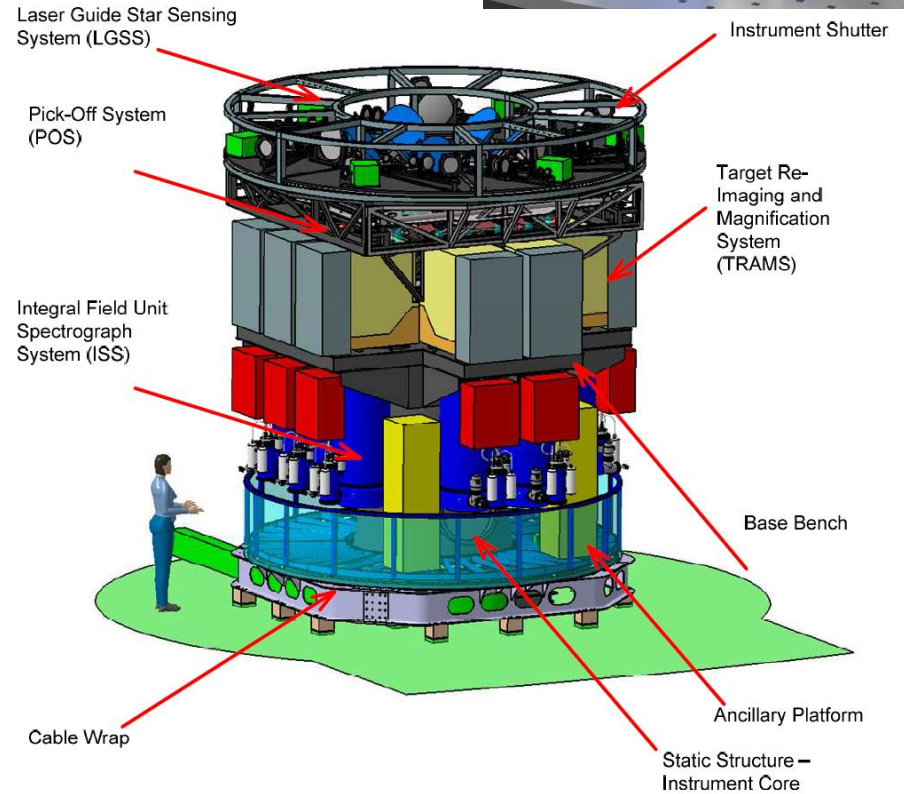
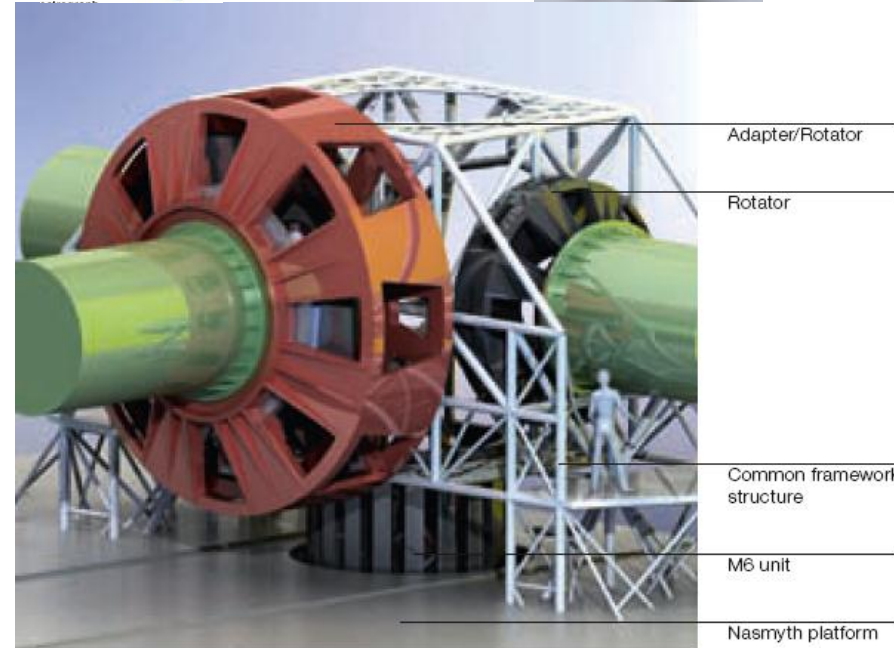
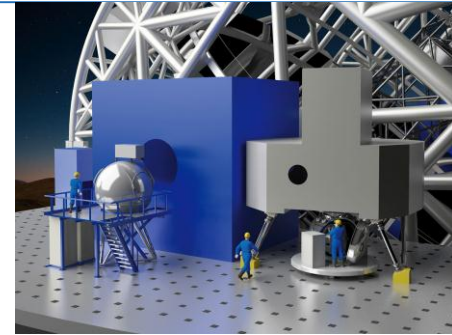
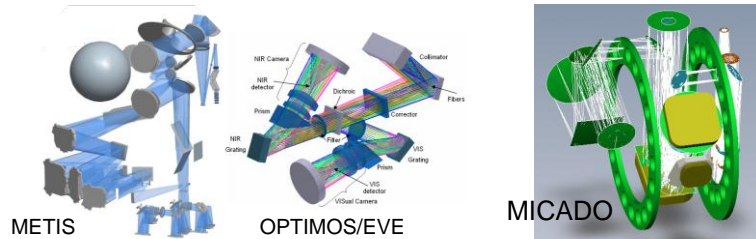


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Examples of E ELT instruments

Difficulties to get optical quality at short wavelengths

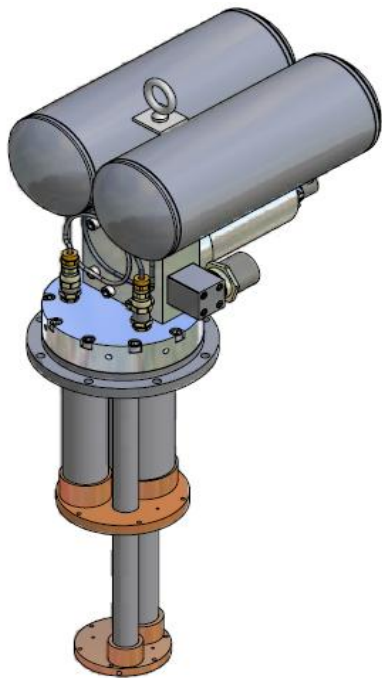
→ 1st Generation mainly IR instruments



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Base line solution for T4 and T5

Pulsed Tube (PT410) cooler from CryoMech

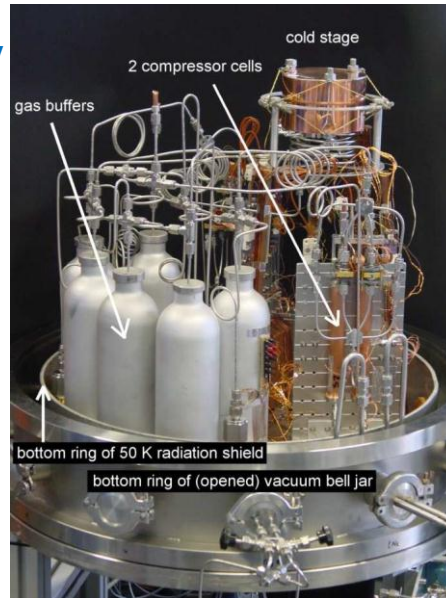


2nd stage and 1st stage combined power:	1W @ 4.2K with 35W @ 45K (at 50 and 60 Hz)
Lowest Temperature:	0W @ 2.8K
Cool down time to base temperature:	60 minutes to 4K
Input Power - Water Cooled:	8.4kW @ 60Hz, 7.9kW @ 50Hz

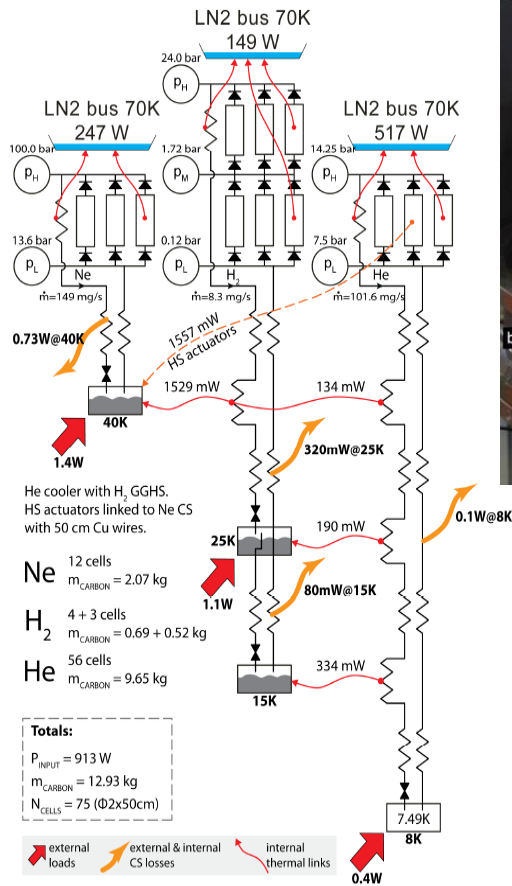
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Alternative solutions for T4 and T5 and eventually other intermediate temperatures

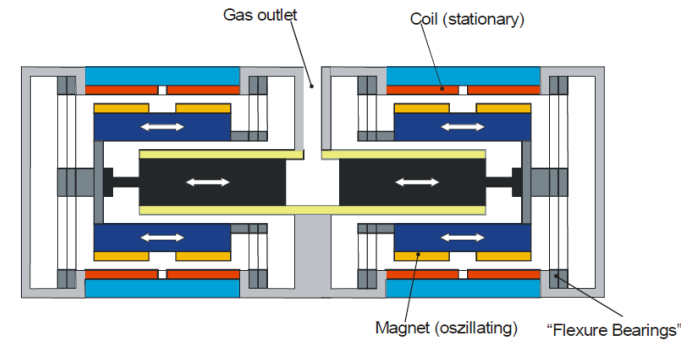
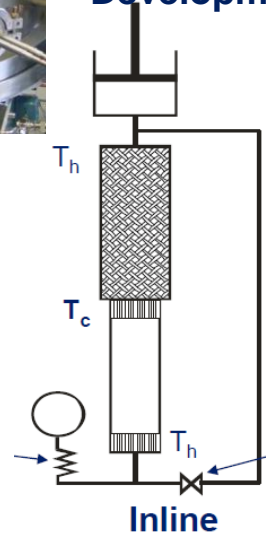
Sorption cooling:
Development from university
of Twente



Thermal energy storage units using the
Liquid-gas phase transition as energy storage
(Neon for T4)



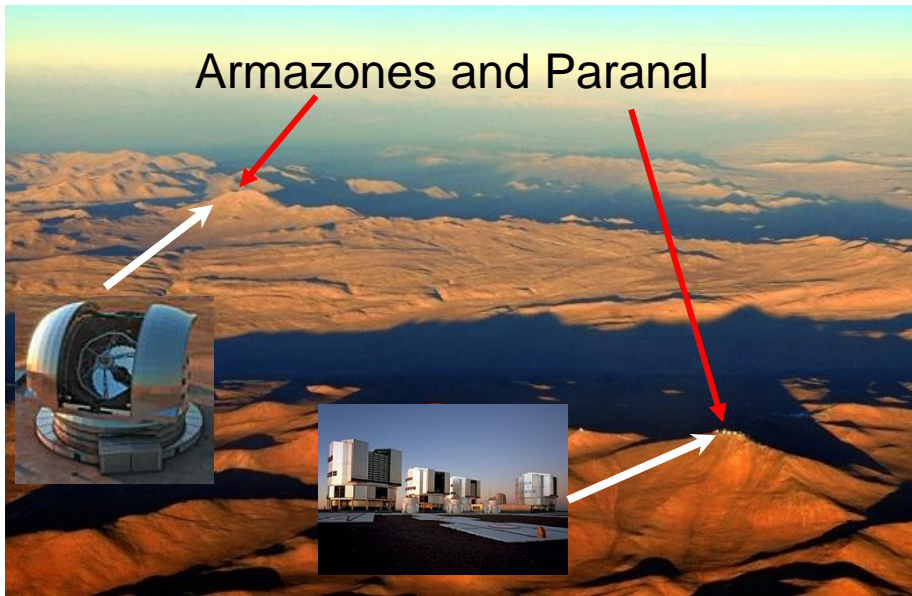
Pulsed Tube from 77K to 40K and other
intermediate temperatures
Development from Giessen University



Oil-free, no rubbing (gas gap seal),
high efficiency: $\eta \approx 65 - 85\%$!
(Thales LPT9710 compressor: $\eta \approx 85\%$)

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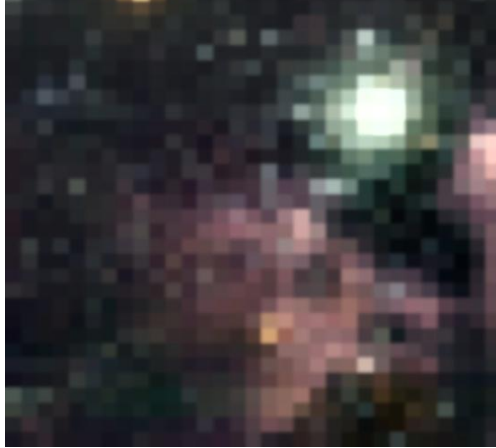
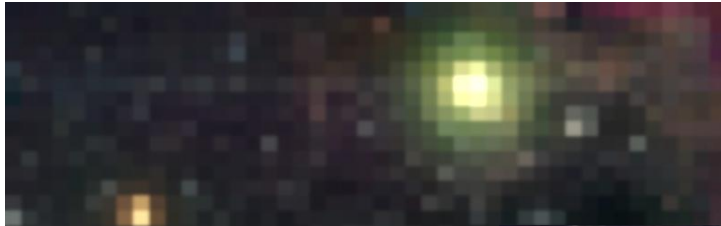
Location and status of the project



Construction 2014-2024, on Cerro Armazones
(3000 m above sea level, Atacama desert)
As *integral part* of the Paranal Observatory
(‘one more telescope’)

ESO cost: ~1100 MEUR incl. instruments and
contingency

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