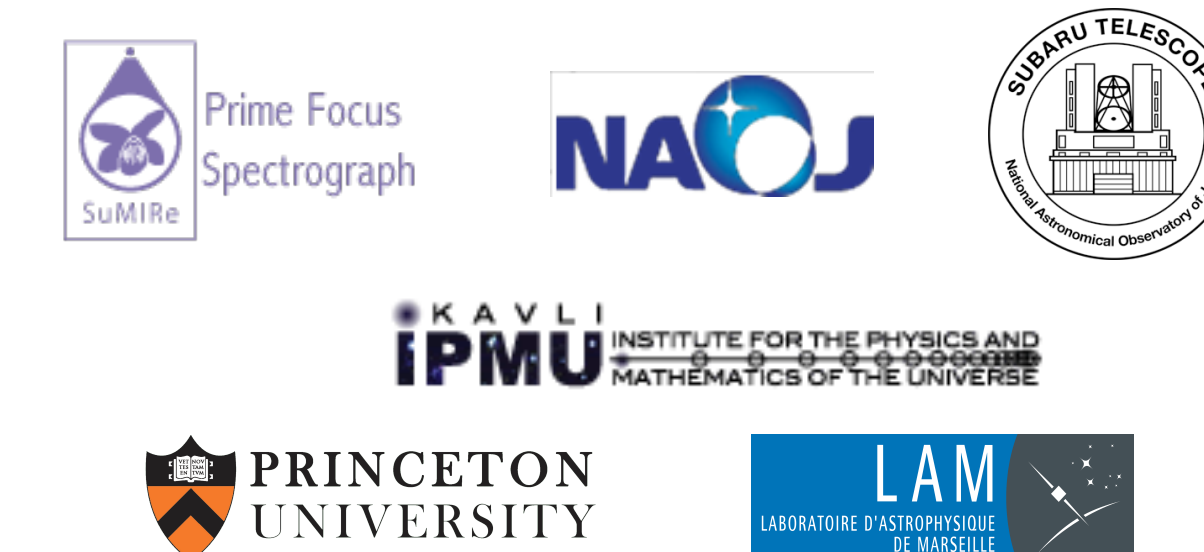


Current status of PFS DRP development and processing of engineering run data

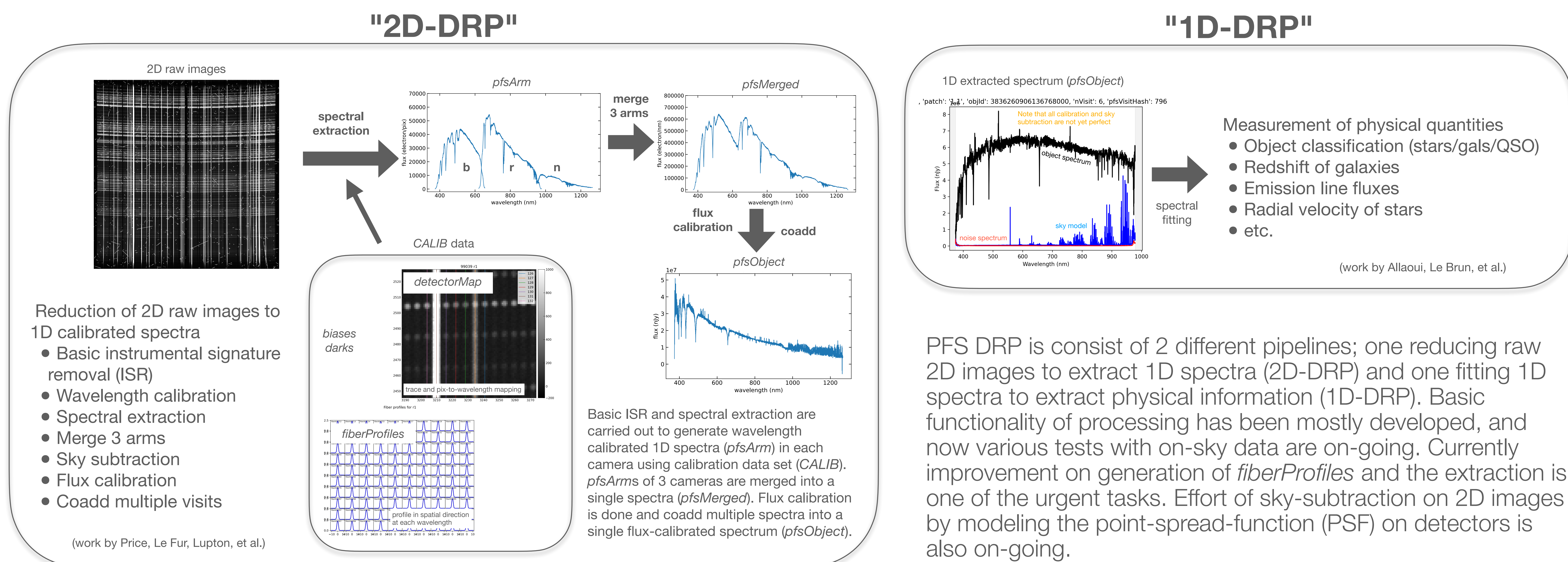
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Abstract

PFS data reduction pipeline (DRP) processes raw 2D images on detectors of each spectrograph to extract calibrated 1D spectra and the physical quantities. Quality assessment (QA) for the processed data evaluates the accuracy of various calibrations, spectral extraction, and so on. The development has now shifted to a phase utilizing real data obtained in engineering observations. We are now putting more effort to establish a feedback mechanism for the development through the data processing and QA to improve DRP. We are also devising a way to release the processed products to the PFS collaboration, which is a good practice for the future data release of open-use observations including SSP. In this presentation, we report the current status of the development and the processing of engineering run data.

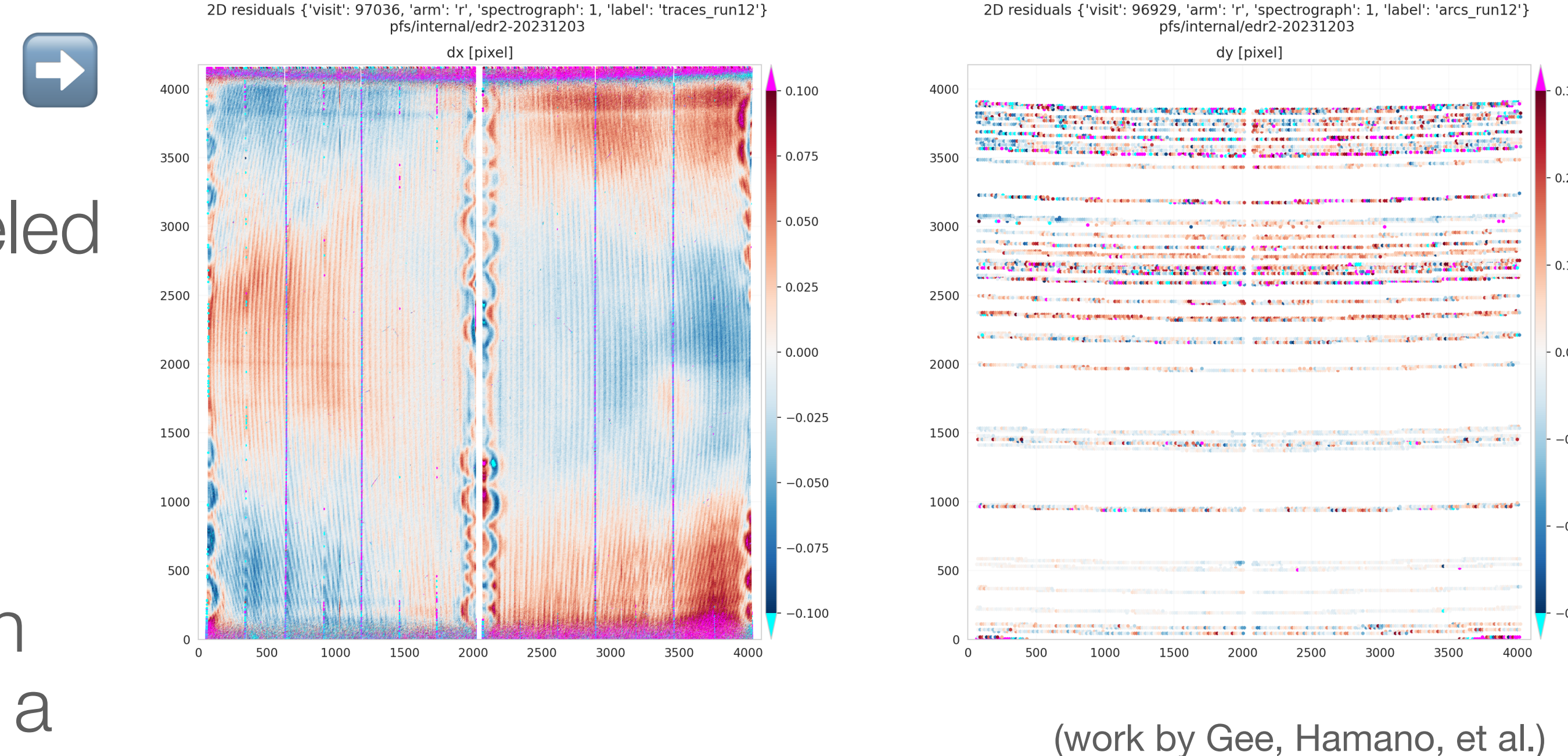
PFS DRP overview and development status



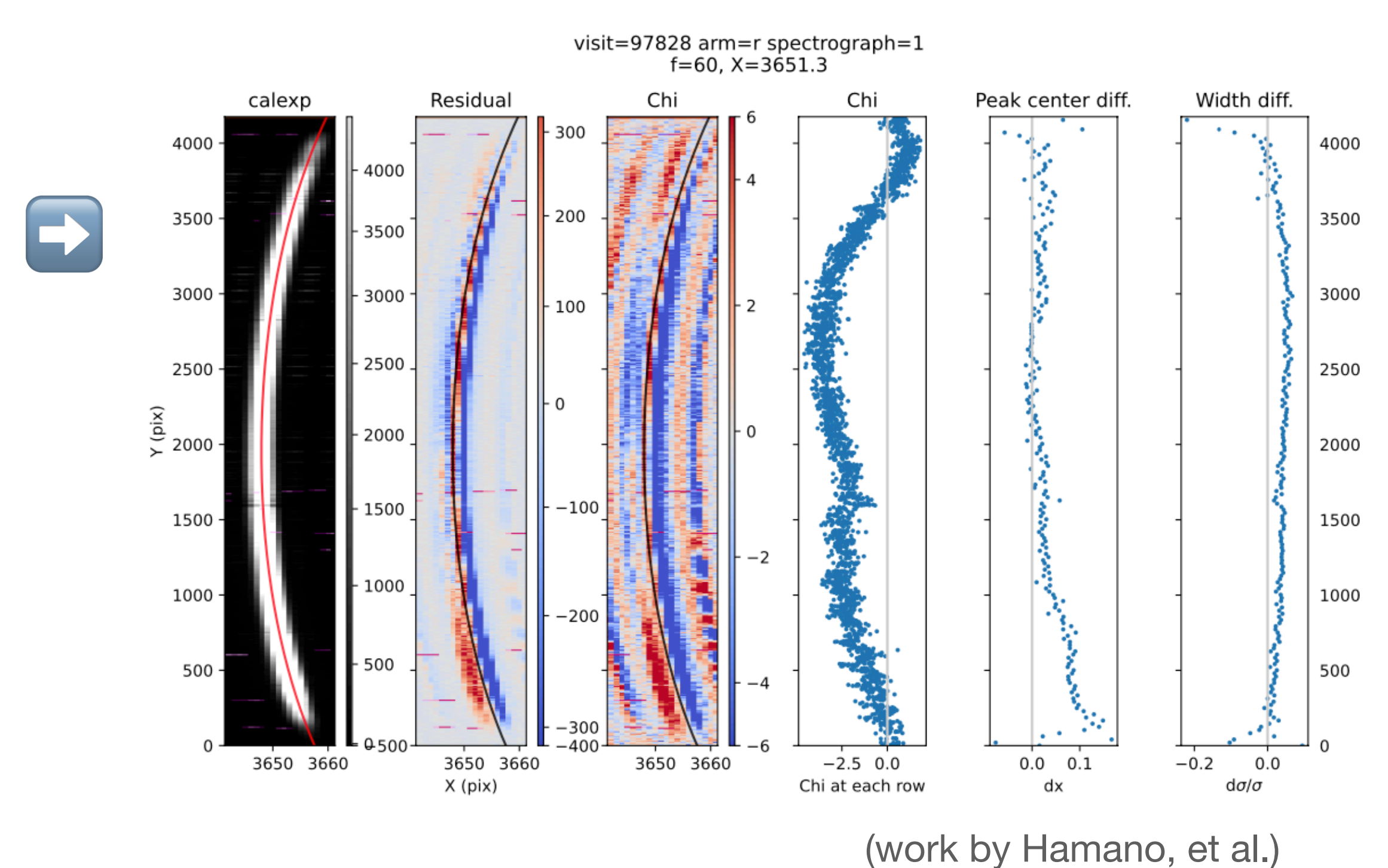
QA of engineering run data

Quality checks of obtained and reduced data are on-going from various points of view (e.g., accuracy of wavelength solution, spectral extraction, flux calibration, and sky subtraction) along with development of various tools for these quality assurance (QA) in actual science operation. Here, some examples are shown.

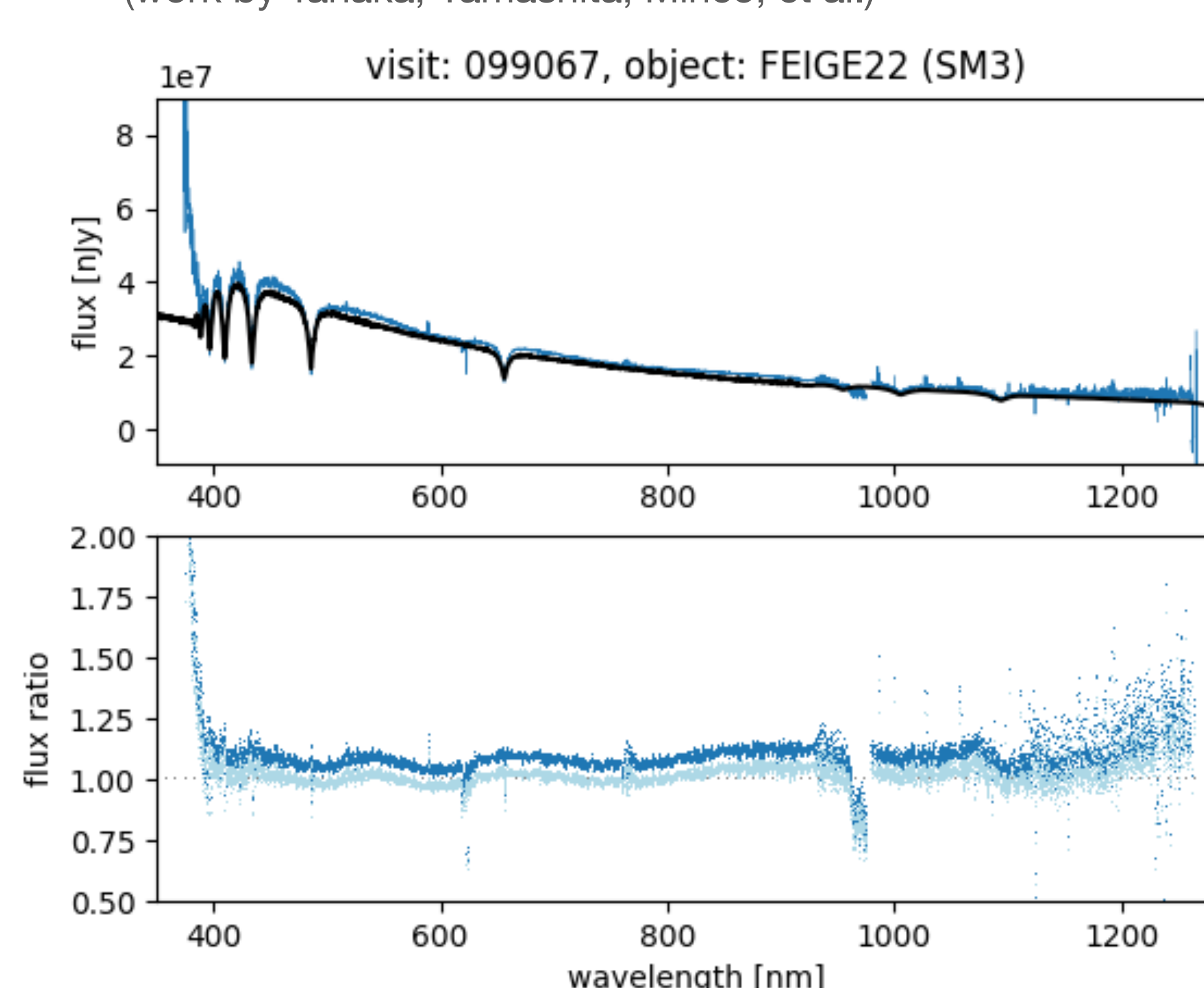
Example of residuals of detectorMap solution (measured position - modeled position in pix) on detector plane. In this case, the detectorMap solution is as good as ~ 0.1 pix in both spatial (left) and wavelength (right) direction but there is a spatial pattern left.



Example of residuals of spectral extraction (measured spectrum - extracted spectrum) in 2D). The QA tool also shows chi, spatial offset, and width of the profile as a function of wavelength.

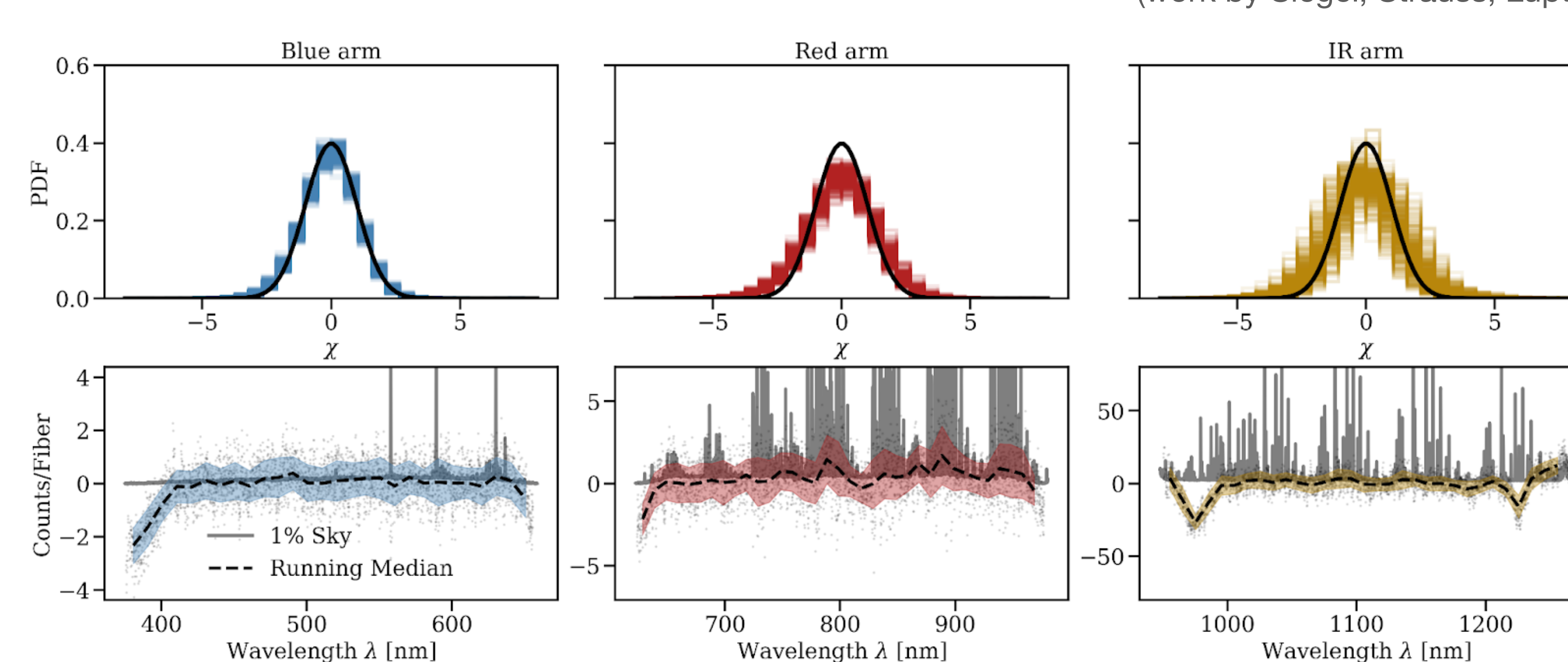


(work by Tanaka, Yamashita, Mineo, et al.)



Example of flux calibration accuracy QA. This is a comparison of the observed (flux-calibrated) spectrum of a Calspec standard star to the actual spectrum. In some cases, a large discrepancy is seen but relative flux calibration is reasonably OK.

(work by Siegel, Strauss, Lupton et al.)



Example of sky subtraction accuracy QA. Top panels show the chi distribution of the sky subtraction residual per pix for each fiber, which is close to a Gaussian distribution of $N(0, 1)$. Bottom panels show the averaged residual across the fibers with median (dashed) and 1σ interval (shaded region), which indicates slightly large deviation from 0 in sky lines busy wavelength region.

Data release to collaboration

Data taken during engineering runs are released to the PFS collaboration (Engineering Data Release=EDR). Currently, reduced products with basic and quick QAs are provided to registered users in the collaboration. Analysis interface (under Jupyter environment with 2D-DRP) to analyze the data, which is similar to environment the development team has been using, will be also provided.

- EDR1 (2023 Apr.)
- EDR2 (coming soon)
- EDR3 (TBD)
- ...

Be cautious about the fact that there remains many *known* issues, and feedback of many *unknown* issues to the development team is very helpful.

Future plan

Since the last 2 spectrographs (except of one NIR camera) were delivered and integrated on Nov. 2023, we have been taking calibration data to characterize all 4 spectrographs, which accelerates the DRP development with the *full* PFS system. Currently, raw images are automatically ingested into DRP data repository immediately once exposures are done, and basic ISR processing is also carried out. In future, we will automate all processing including the QA sending jobs to a cluster system which is currently under deployment in Hilo.

Let us know if you have any questions!