

Il lascito di Angelo Secchi: Studio della connessione Sole-Terra

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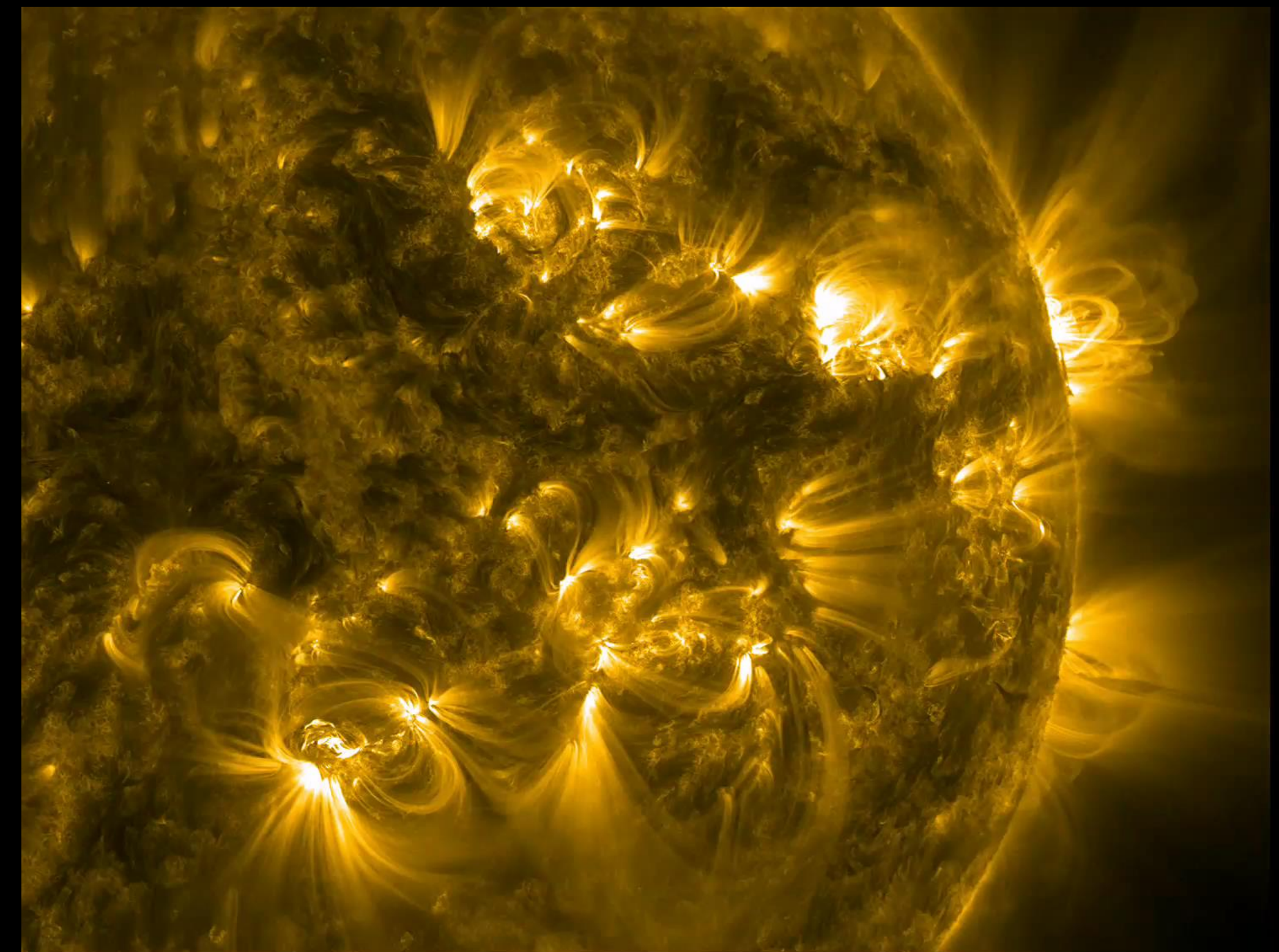
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Adapted from Donald Stokes (Woodrow Wilson School for Public and International Affairs, Princeton University)

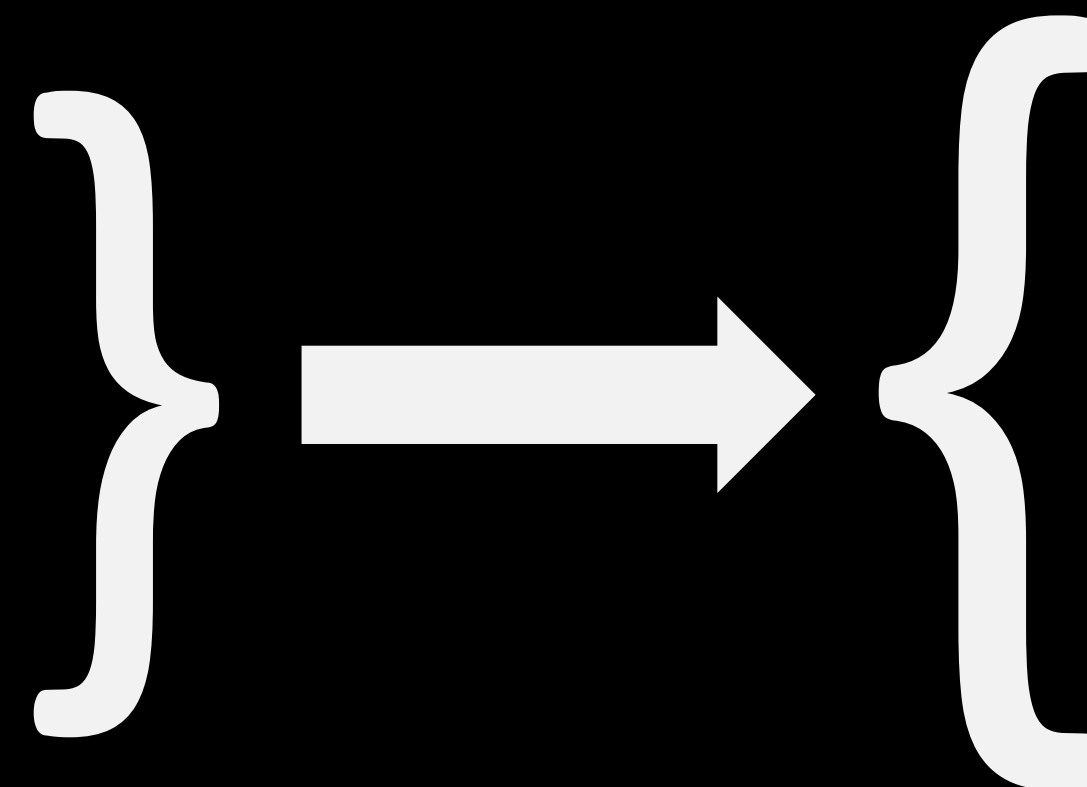


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Space Weather - Science in the Pasteur Mode

- How a star works
- How it affects humanity's home
- How to live with a star

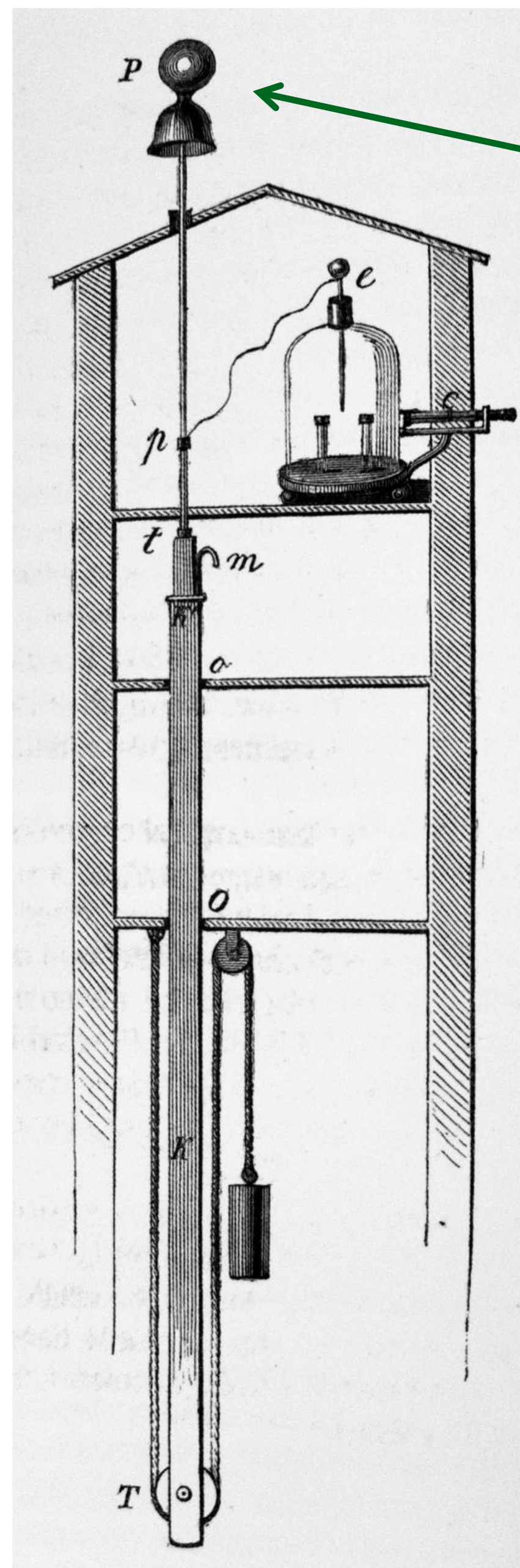
Adapted NASA Living With a Star: The Sun-Earth Connection



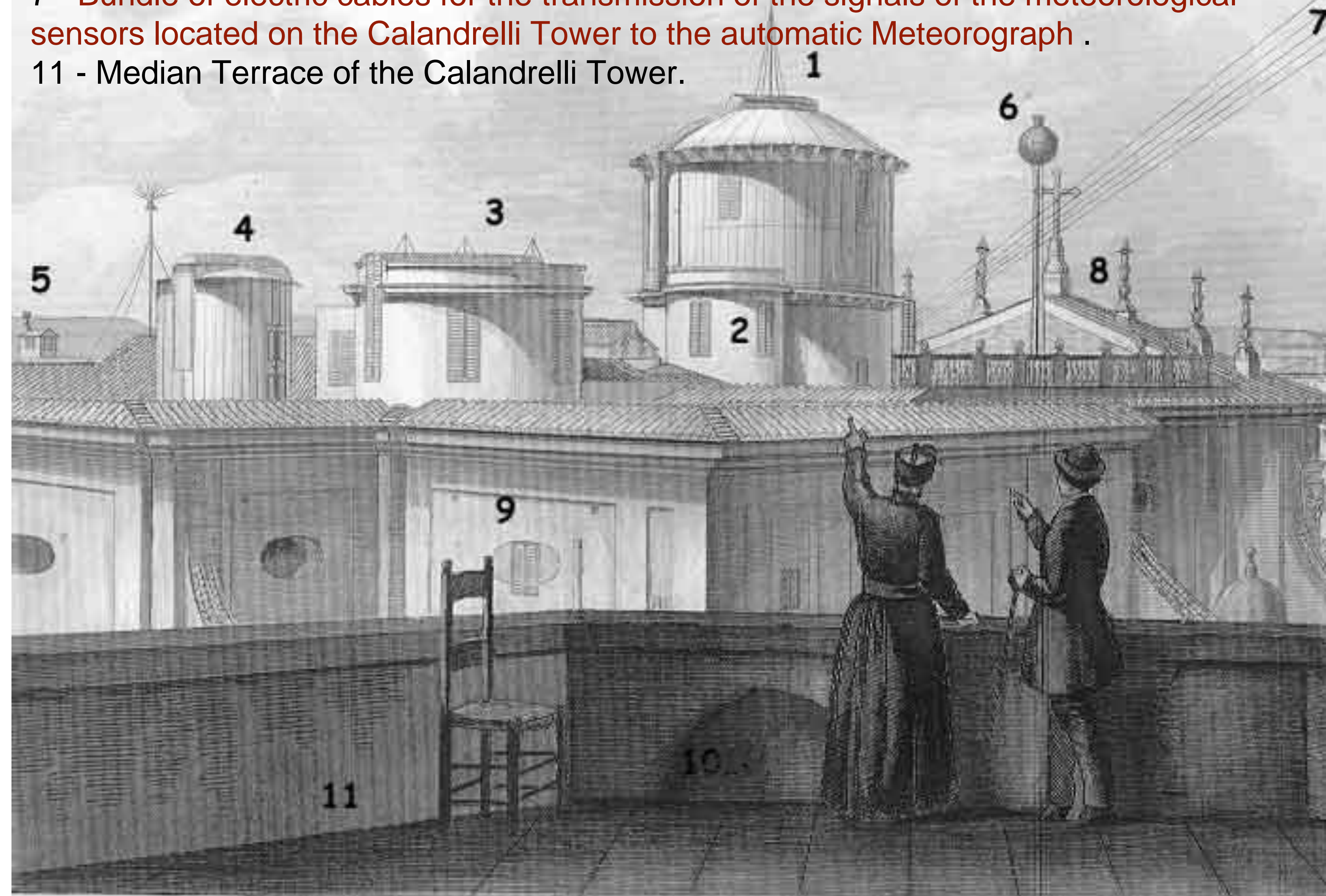
- NASA - Living With a Star Program
- ESA - Space Situational Awareness Space Weather
- ASI - National Scientific Data Center for Space Weather



chiesa di Sant'Ignazio di Loyola in Campo Marzio



- 1 – Observatory with the Merz telescope.
- 3 - Elliptical observatory for the meridian circle of Ertel.
- 4 - Observatory with the Cauchoix telescope.
- 5 - Electric turret observatory with the small ball conductor.
- 7 - Bundle of electric cables for the transmission of the signals of the meteorological sensors located on the Calandrelli Tower to the automatic Meteorograph .
- 11 - Median Terrace of the Calandrelli Tower.



Secchi understands that the study of sunspots should not be separated from that of the solar prominences.

He realized that prominences are more numerous in active regions of sunspots where appear brighter regions, which he calls “faculae” (Latin for "little torch").

In these regions typically solar eruptions take place.

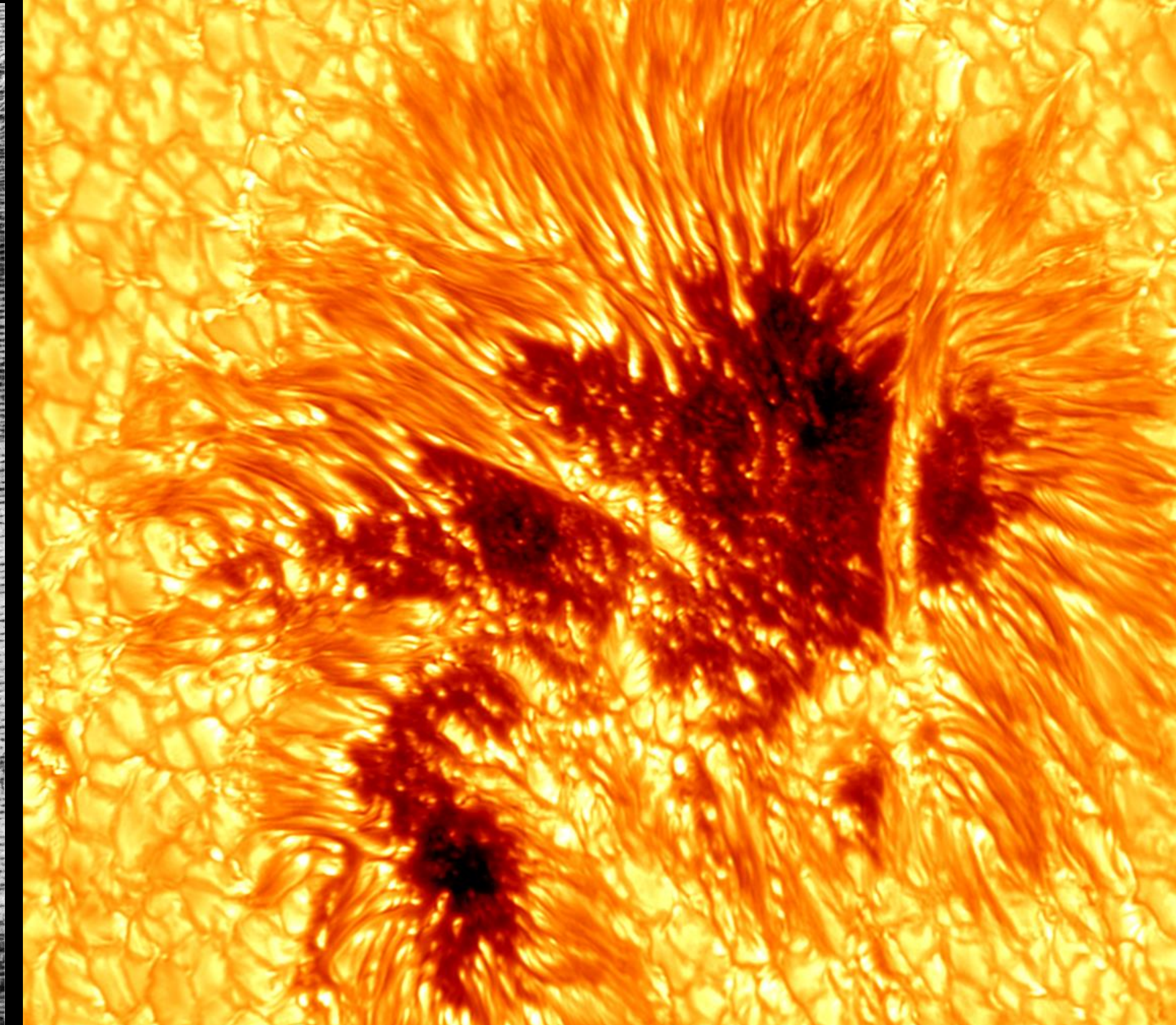


Certainly, the ability to report the details of sunspots is a central aspect of Secchi's solar observations (and in general naked-eye observers).

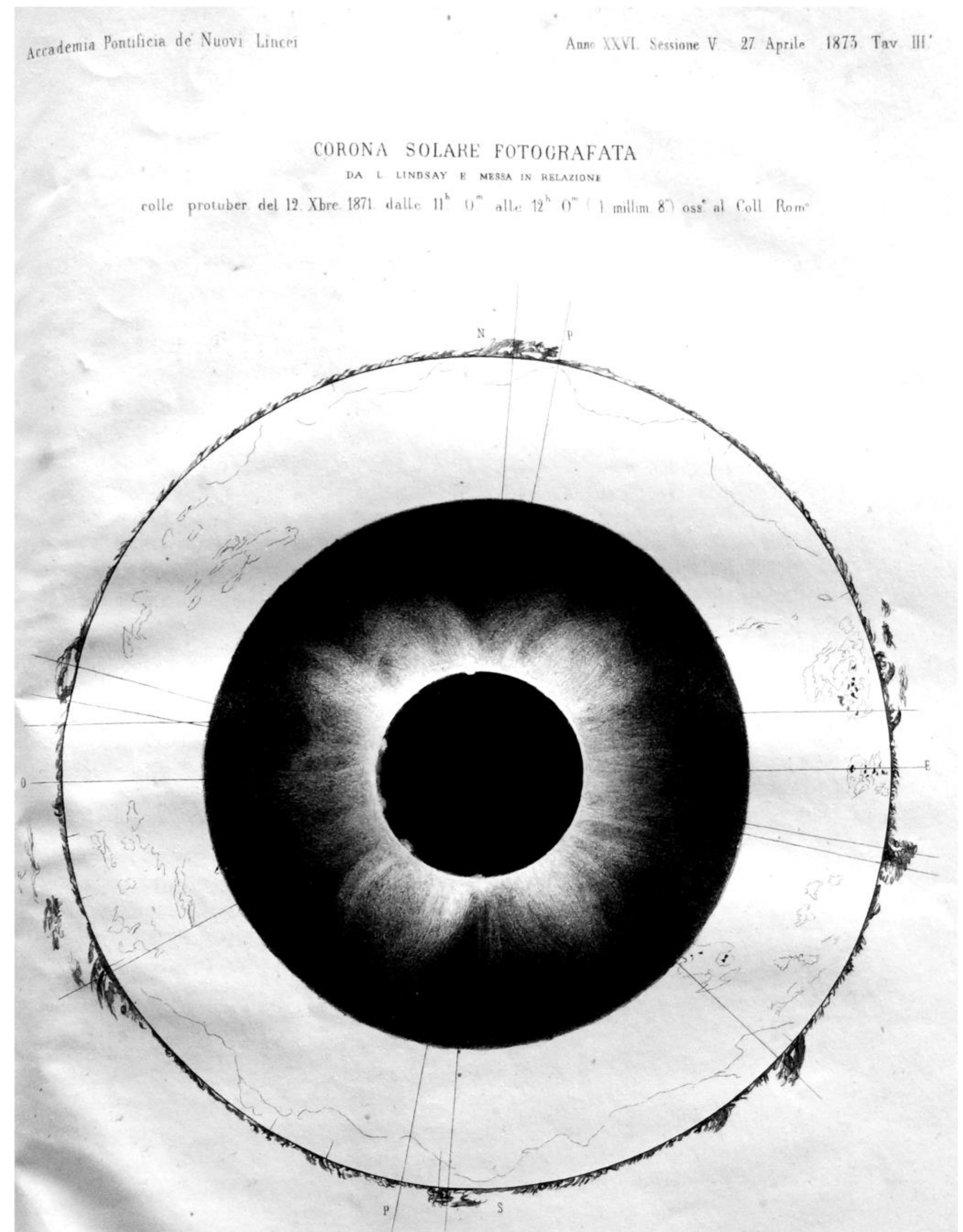
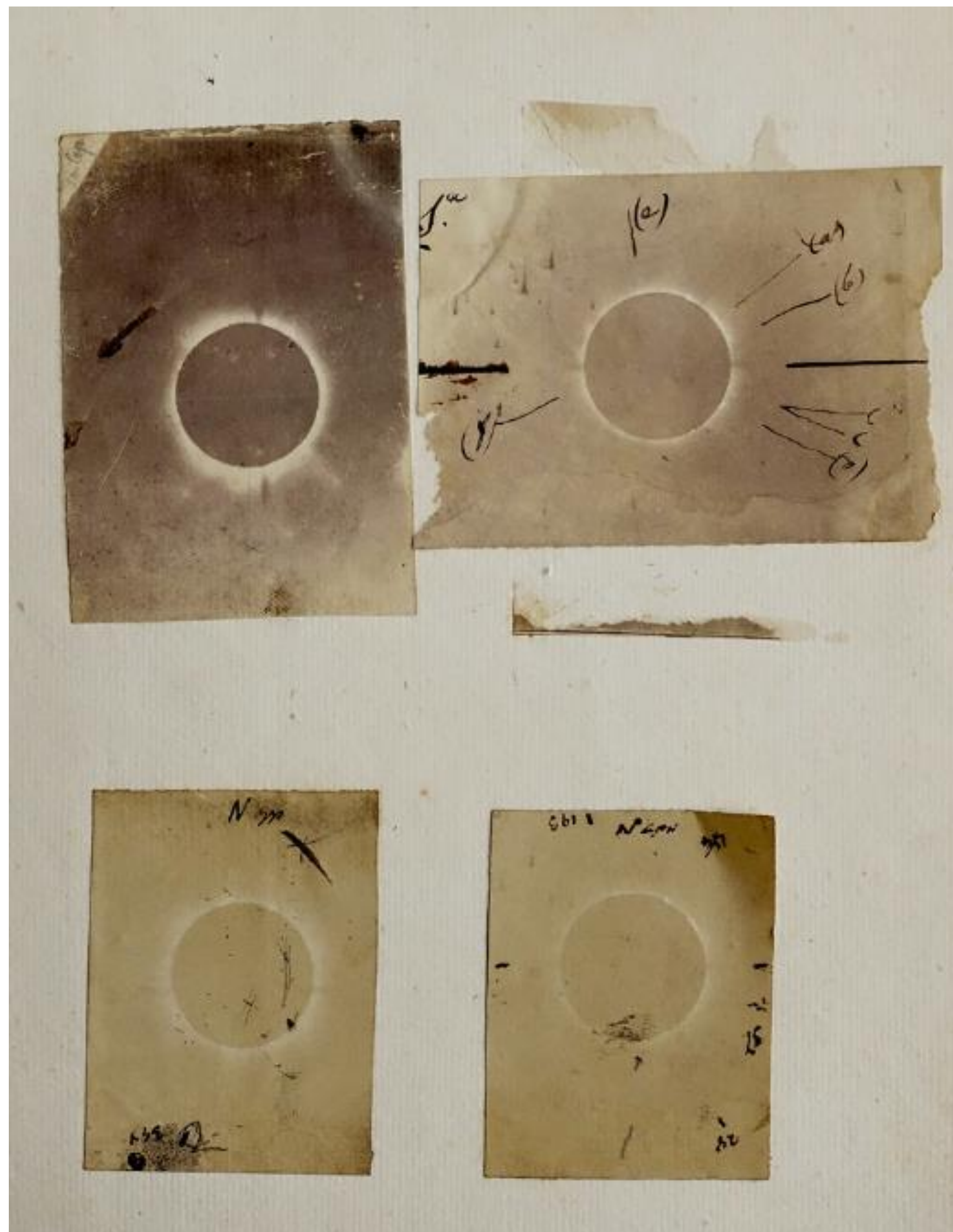
Only the recent introduction of solar extended-sources AO techniques has made possible to achieve similar details.



Ricerche spettrali sul Sole, A. Secchi , Frenze, 1870



Big Bear Solar Observatory, California, 2013



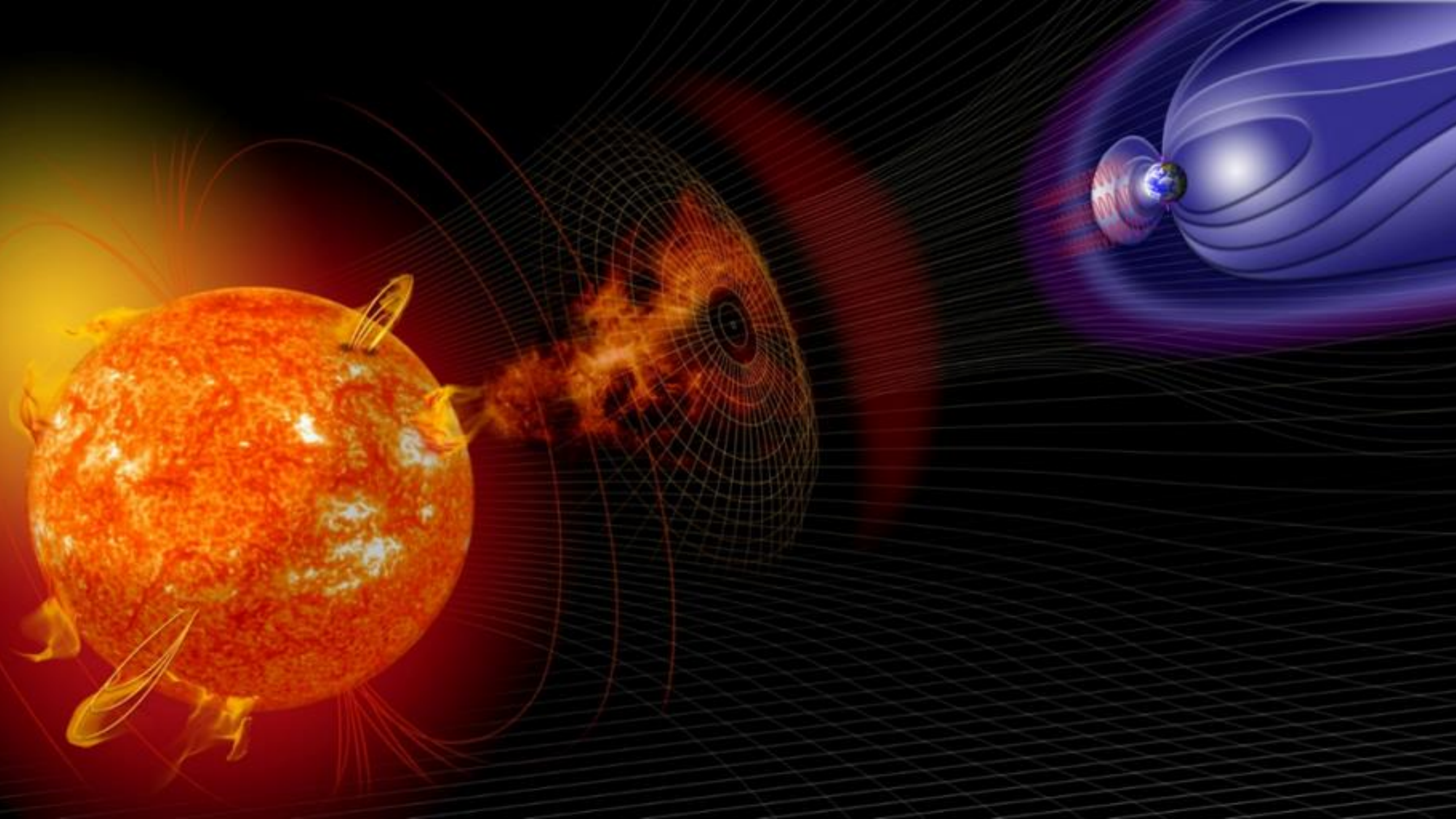
The chance to photograph a solar eclipse occurred in 1860, when he was invited to Spain to observe the total eclipse of the Sun on July 18. The photographs of that phenomenon, here reproduced, have hand annotations written by Secchi, mainly aimed at the marking the position of the observed prominences. Courtesy INAF

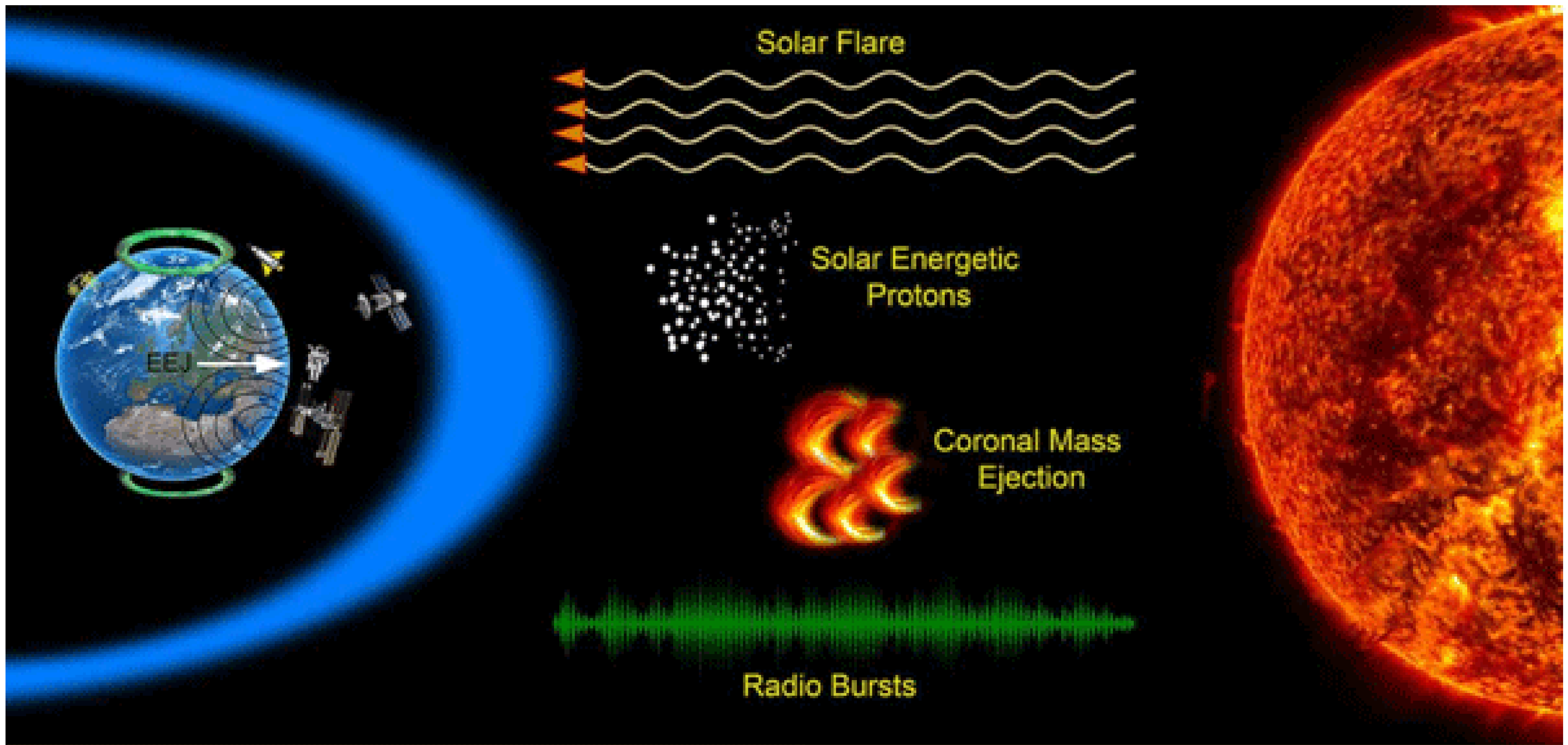
La lezione di Secchi sullo Space Weather

1. Organizzazione
2. Collaborazione
3. Approccio multi-strumento



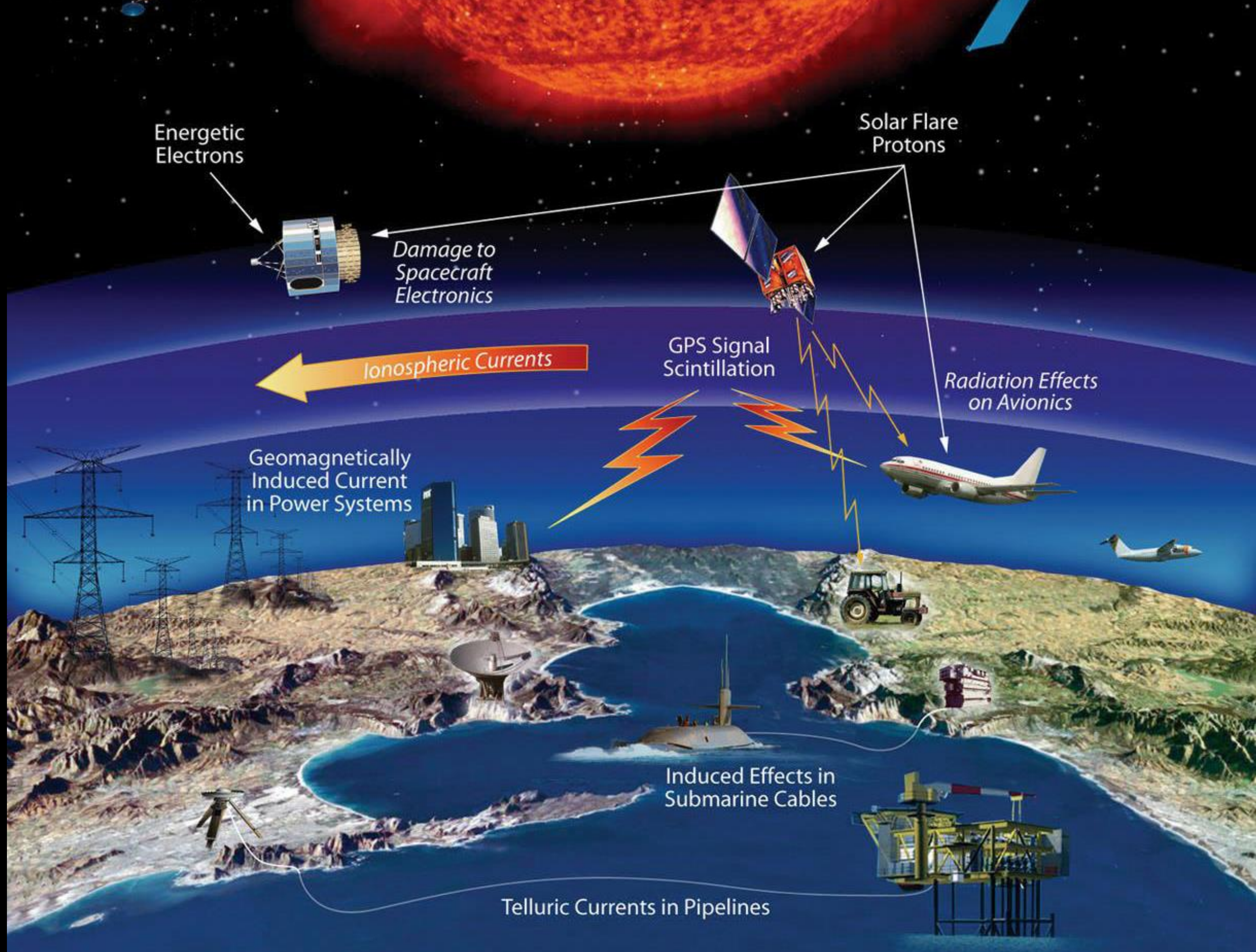
Per studiare il sole e lo space weather una forte collaborazione è necessaria.





Domain of space weather and interplanetary space plasma processes

Solar processes





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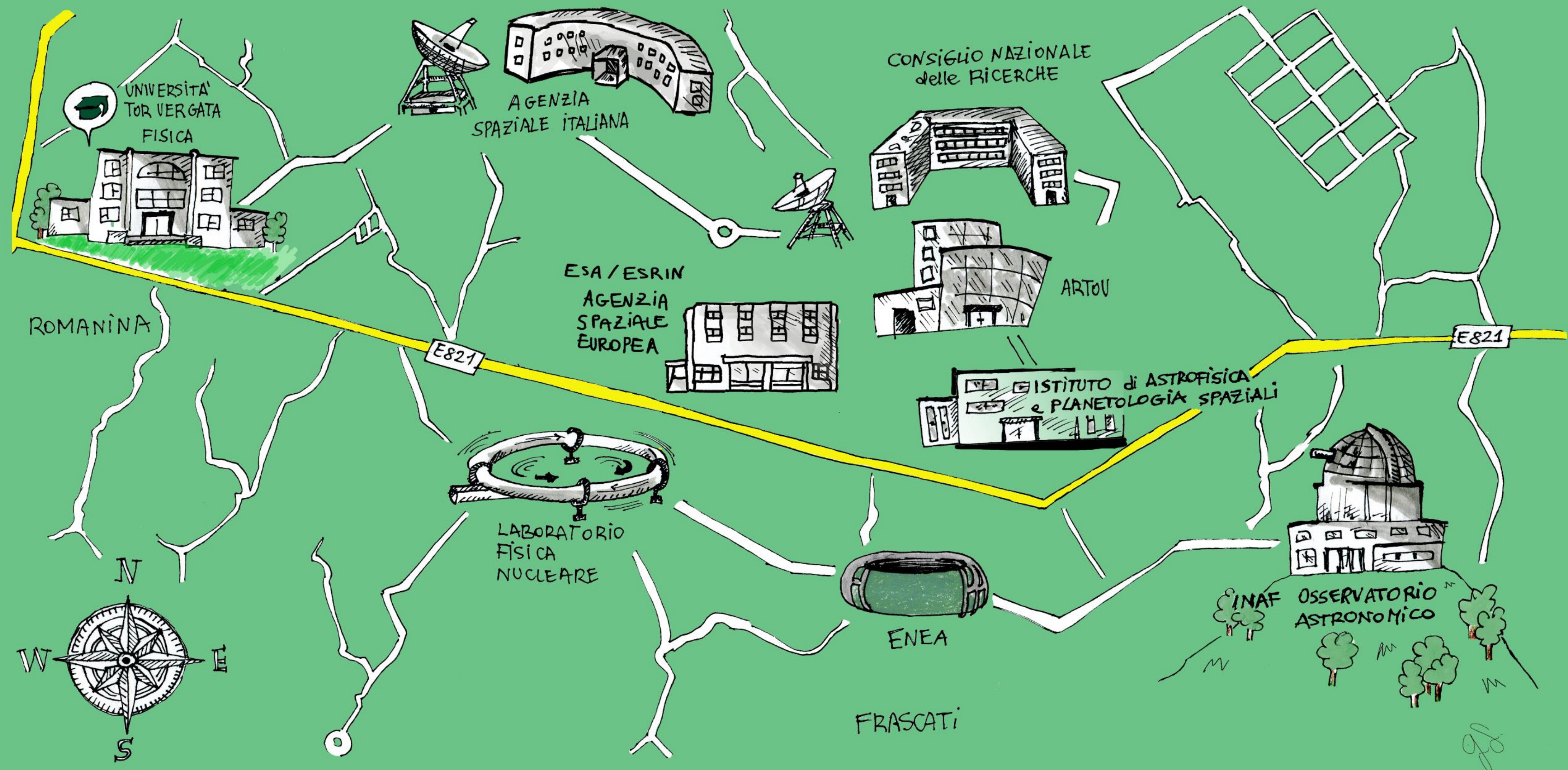
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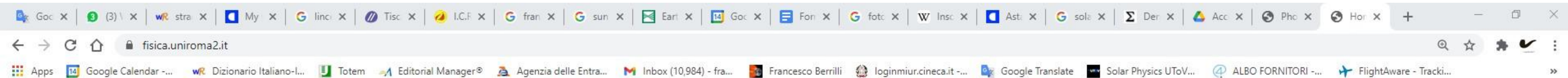
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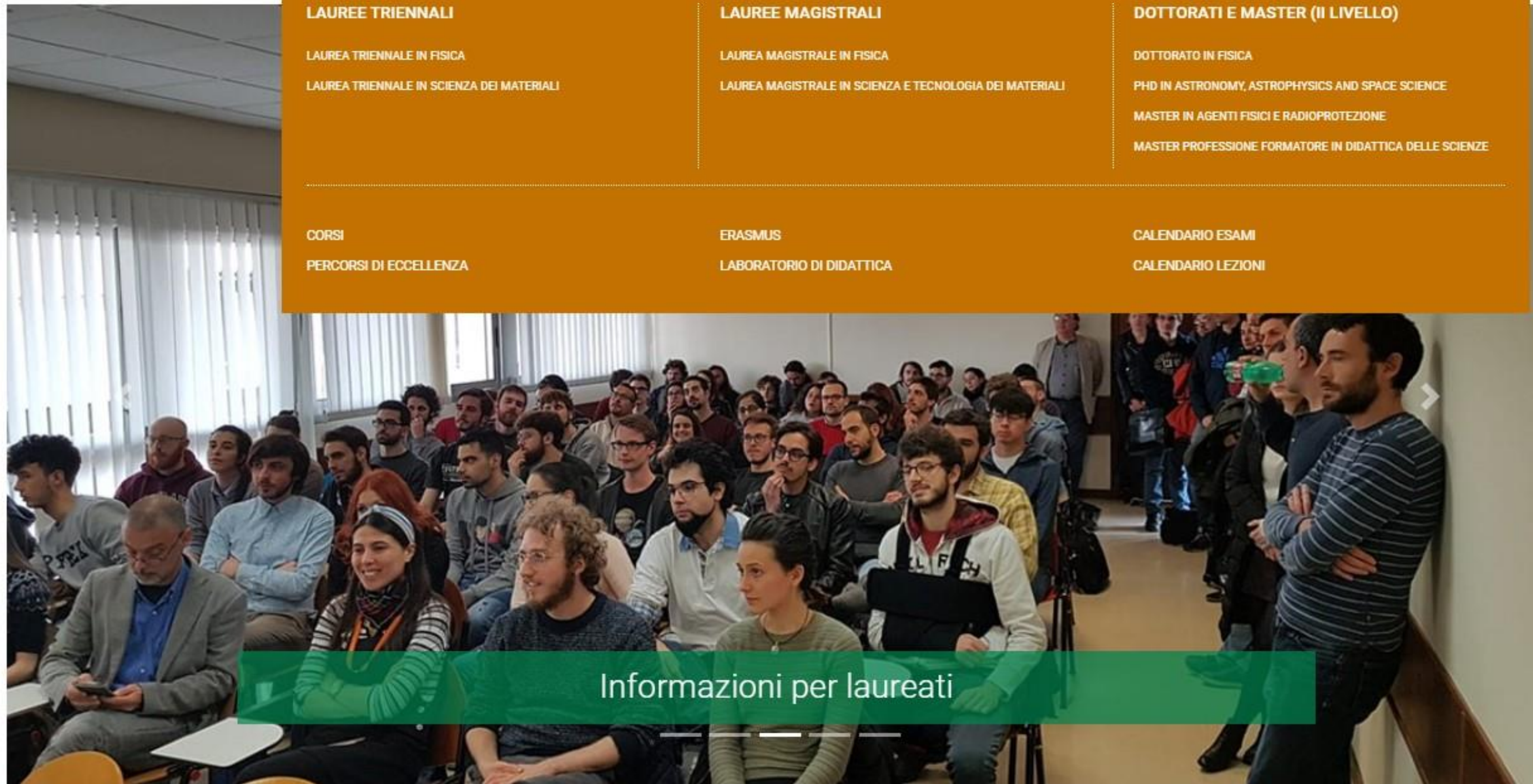
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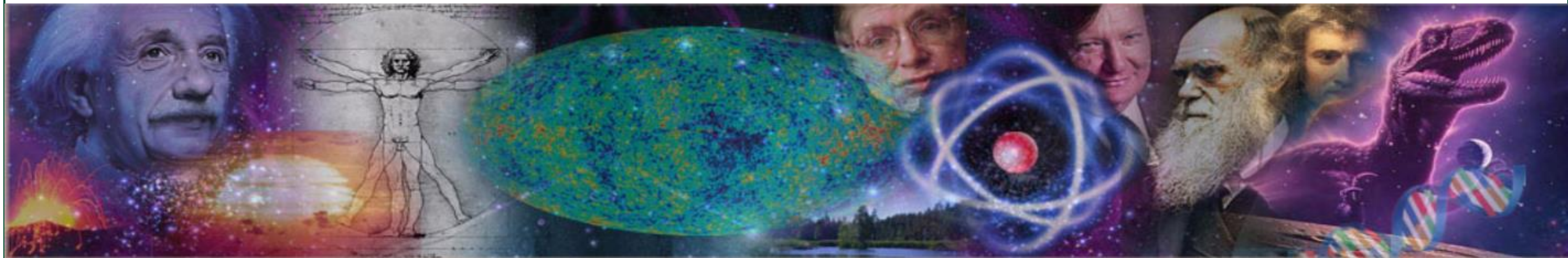
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Prelude



Aristotle held
that the Sun,
planets, and
stars were
made of
quintessence,
a pure,
perfect
substance

The School of Athens, the original name of the fresco actually is *Causarum Cognitio* (Knowledge of Causes), was painted by the 27 year old Raffaello Sanzio.

Prelude

Replico dunque a V. S. Illustrissima e più resolutamente confermo, che le macchie oscure, le quali col mezo del telescopio si scorgono nel disco solare, non sono altramente lontane dalla superficie di esso, ma gli sono contigue di più, non sono stelle o altri corpi consistenti e di diurna durazione.

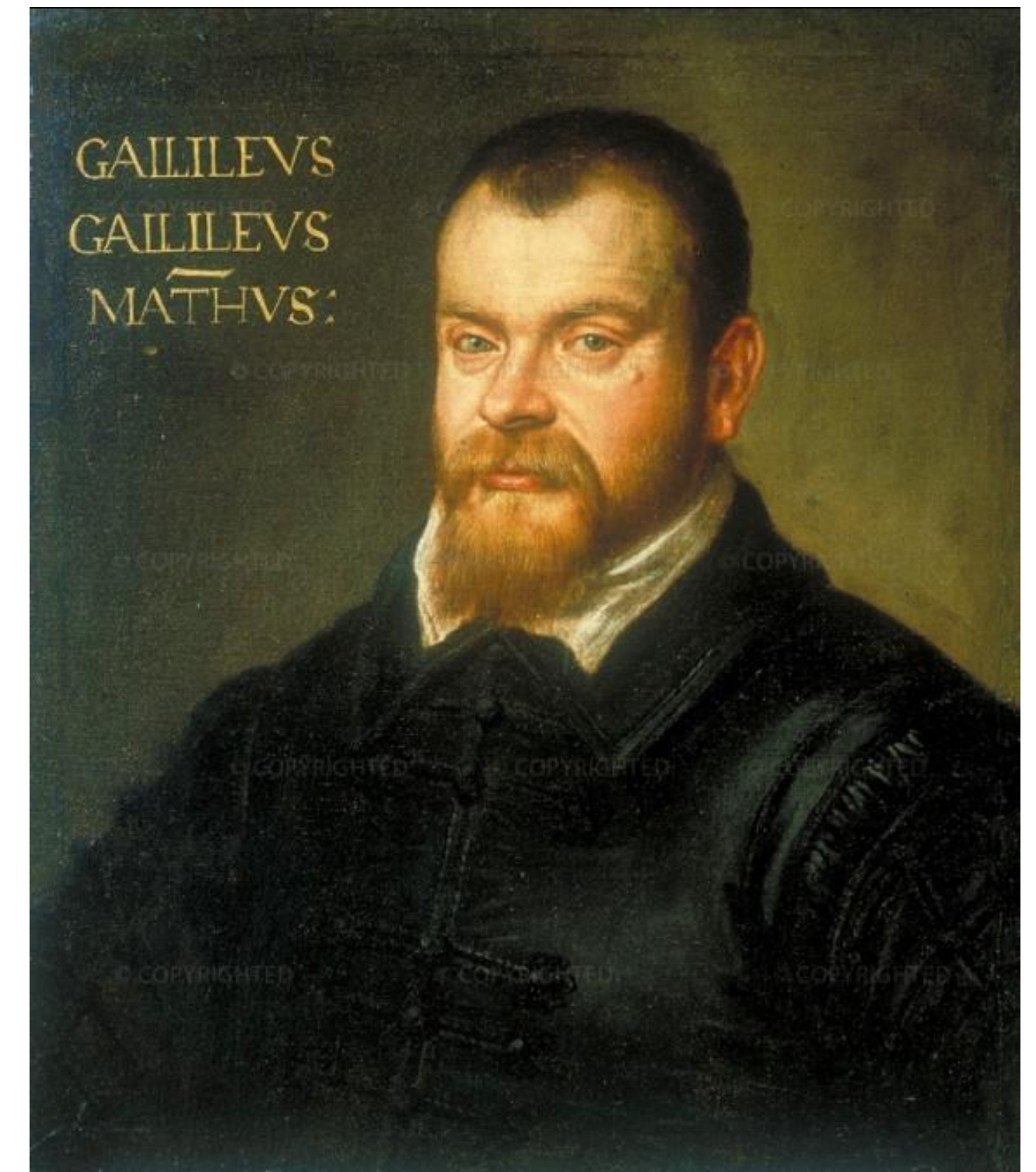
So I reply to your Excellency and more resolutely confirm, that the dark spots, which can be seen through the telescope in the solar disk, are not far from the surface of it, but are contiguous moreover, they are not stars or compact bodies of daytime appearance.

*Galileo Galilei - Istoria e dimostrazioni intorno alle macchie solari -
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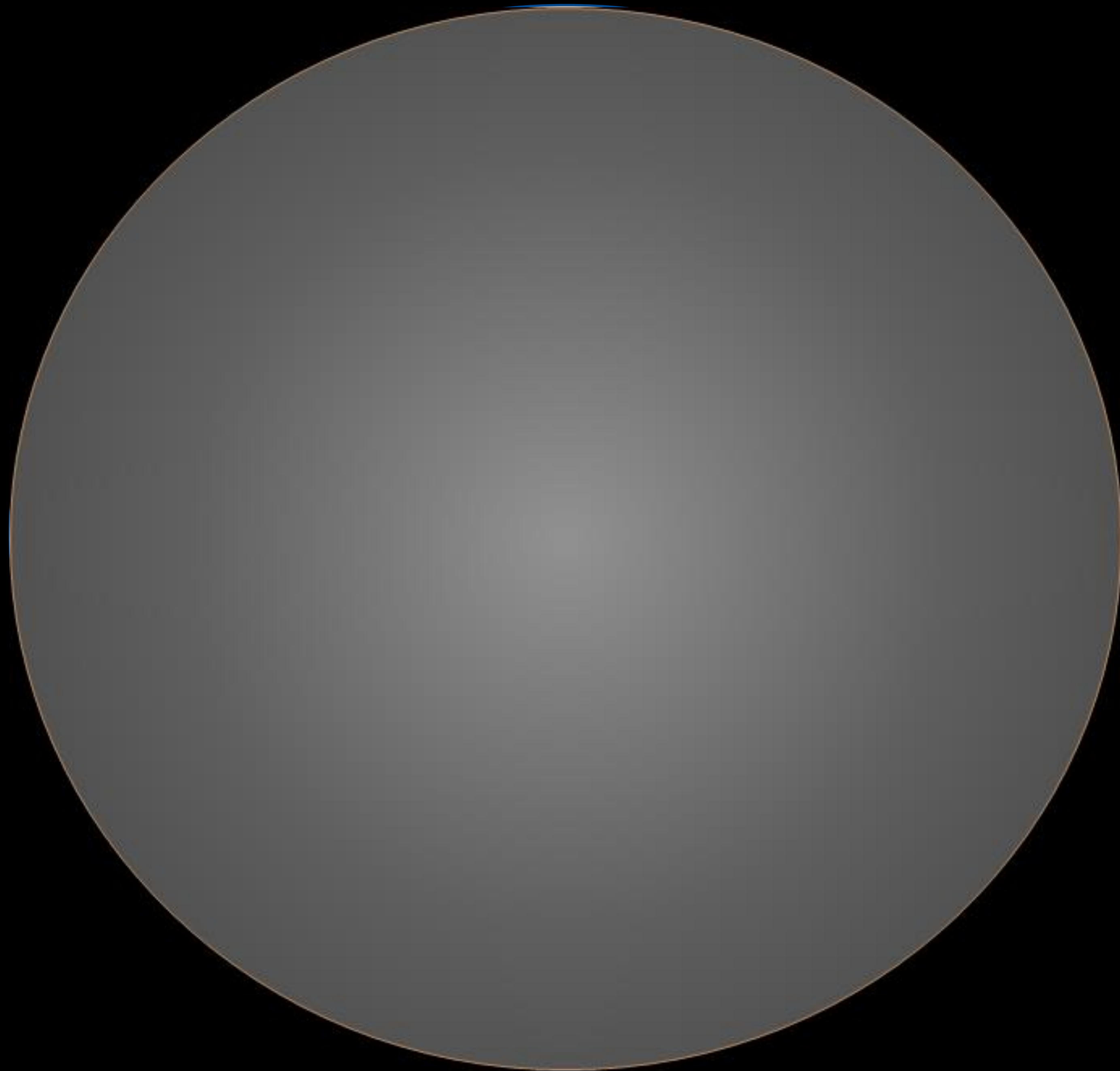
Scheiner, a Jesuit mathematician at the university of Ingolstadt wished to preserve the perfection of the Sun and therefore argued that sunspots were satellites of the Sun.

Galileo demolish his argument, he also criticized Scheiner's *a priori* method of argument: *the Sun is perfect, therefore it cannot have spots on its surface.*

Credits: <http://galileo.rice.edu/sci/observations/sunspots.html>



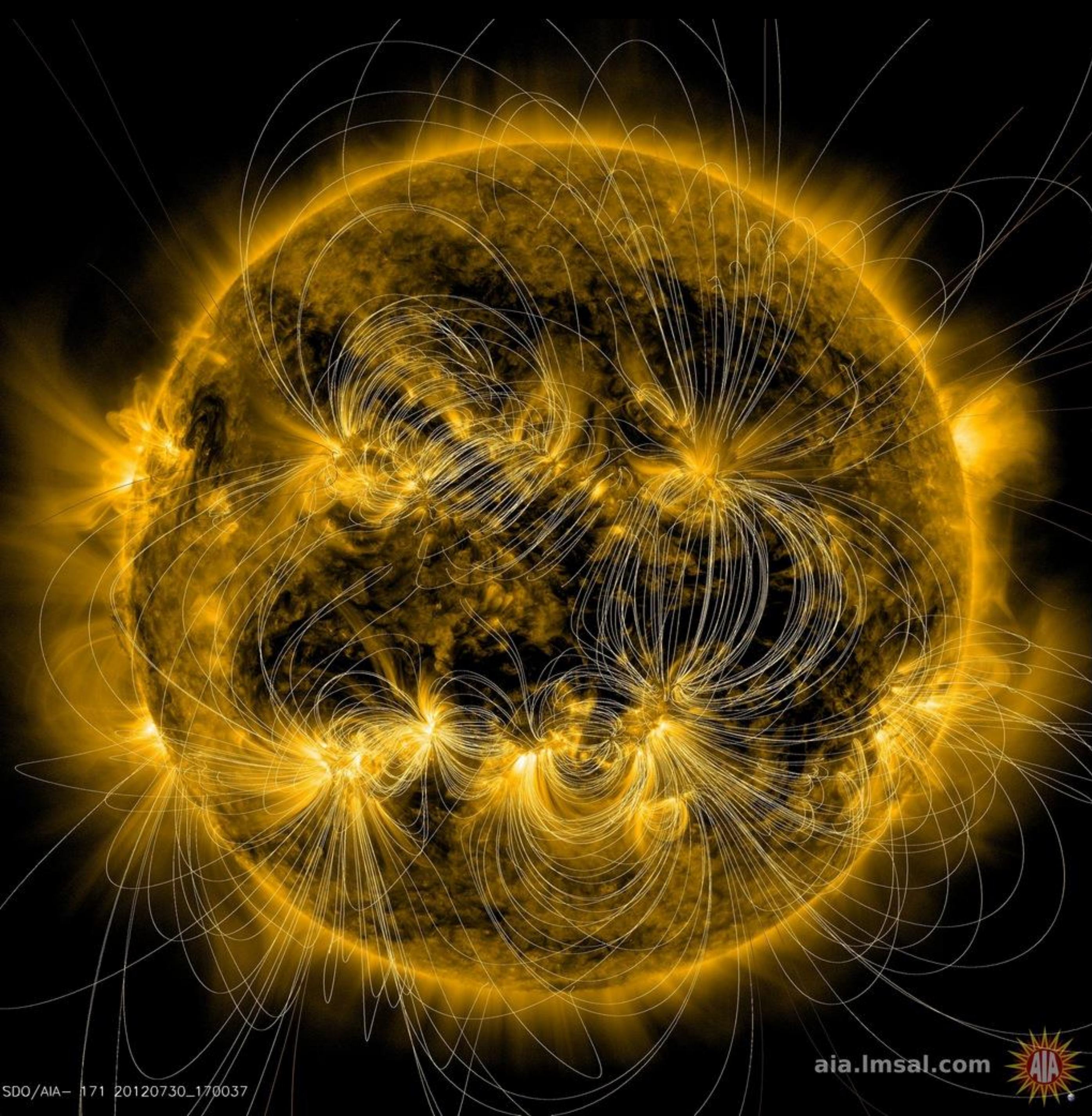
Tintoretto, Portrait of *Galileo Galilei*, National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, 1605-1607



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3D star



La lezione di Angelo Secchi

Le misurazioni di precisione dello stato completo di polarizzazione richiedono un grande telescopio.

L'Italia, patria di Galileo e Secchi, che hanno fondato la scienza solare e terrestre, sostiene e partecipa attivamente al progetto European Solar Telescope.

The European Solar Telescope

Understanding our active Sun



Grazie per l'attenzione!

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