

# How to attract Jupiter observers to contribute to science ?



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# We start to really have a lot of citizen science projects

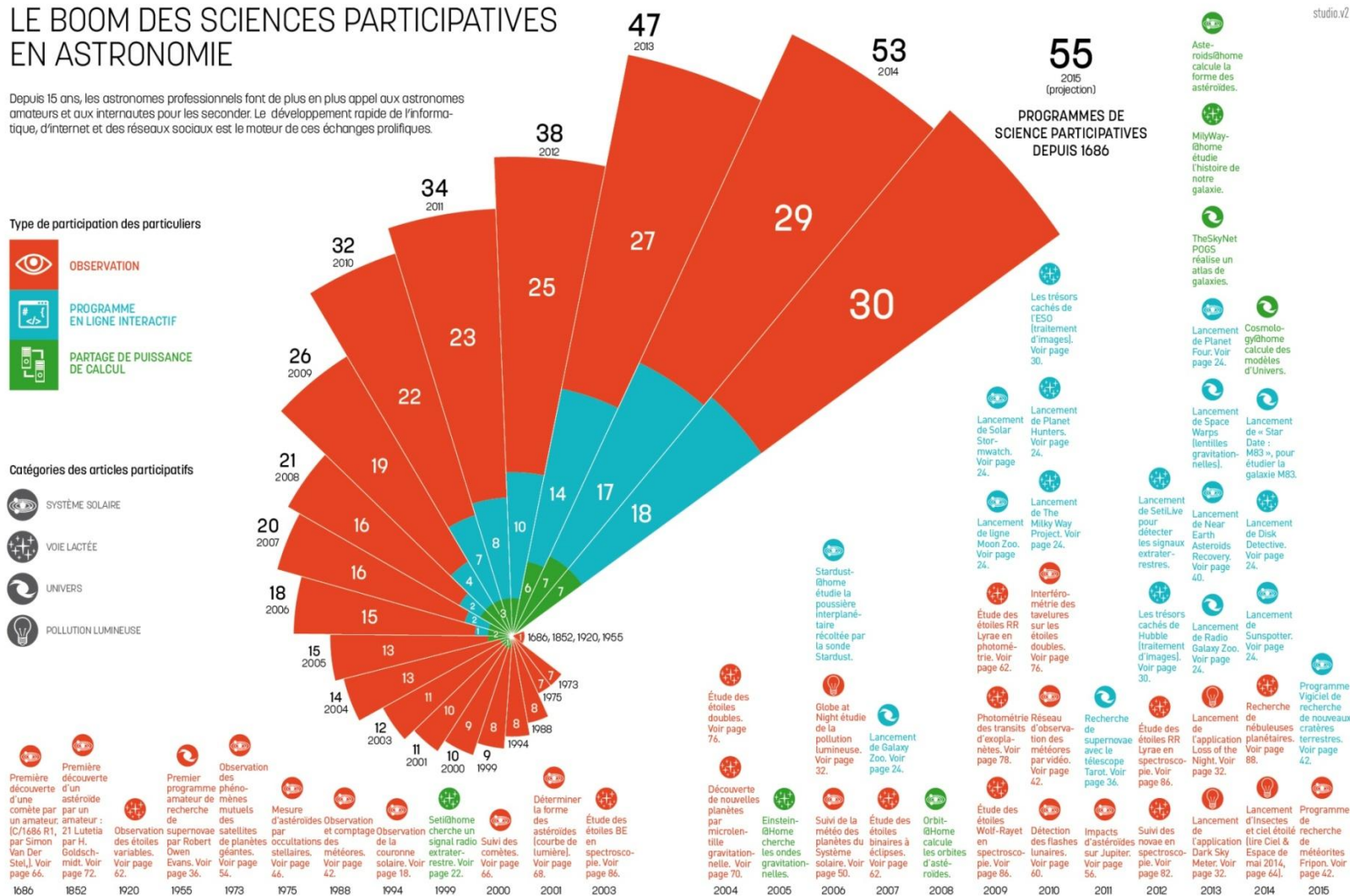
## LE BOOM DES SCIENCES PARTICIPATIVES EN ASTRONOMIE

Depuis 15 ans, les astronomes professionnels font de plus en plus appel aux astronomes amateurs et aux internautes pour les seconder. Le développement rapide de l'informatique, d'internet et des réseaux sociaux est le moteur de ces échanges prolifiques.

### Type de participation des particuliers



### Catégories des articles participatifs



# Junocam is the best initiative to promote pro-am collaborations.

The screenshot shows a web browser window with multiple tabs. The active tab is 'JunoCam | Mission Juno'. The address bar shows 'https://www.missionjuno.swri.edu/junocam/'. The page features a large header image of Jupiter's atmosphere with the text 'JUNOCAM' in yellow. Below the header, there are four main sections: 'PLANNING', 'DISCUSSION', 'VOTING', and 'PROCESSING'. Each section has a brief description and a button. The 'PLANNING' section has a 'GO TO PLANNING' button. The 'DISCUSSION' section has a 'GO TO DISCUSSION' button. The 'VOTING' section has a 'COMING IN 2016' button. The 'PROCESSING' section has a 'COMING IN 2016' button. At the bottom, there is a 'PLANNING' section with a detailed description of the mission planning process and a call to action for amateur astronomers.

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**PLANNING**

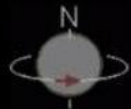
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We have 1 world wide forum that is Facebook, it may become a place where amateur can talk and exchange some informations with pro.

The screenshot shows the Facebook interface for the 'Astronomy Planetary Imaging' group. The top navigation bar includes the Facebook logo, the group name, a search bar, and user information for 'Jean-Luc' with 'Accueil 12'. The left sidebar lists navigation options: 'Jean-Luc Dauvergne', 'Modifier le profil', 'FAVORIS', 'Fil d'actualité', 'Messages' (20+), 'Gestionnaire de pu...', 'Évènements', 'Quantum Mechani...' (20+), 'Astrophotography/...' (20+), and 'The FaceBook Ast...' (20+). The main content area features a large image of Jupiter with the group name 'Astronomy Planetary Imaging' and 'Groupe fermé' overlaid. Action buttons for 'Membre', 'Partager', 'Notifications', and '...' are visible. The right sidebar shows a list of members: Sébastien Vauclair, Lucie Maquet, Sylvain Bouley (3 min), Mathilde Adelinet, Francois Colas (6 min), and Nok Noy.



**Anthony Wesley**

2 h · 🌐

Hi all, here's an image of Mars from this morning. Seeing was variable with some moments of very good seeing alongside a lot of poor seeing.

Olympus Mons is prominent in the centre, with cloud over the slopes. More cloud can be seen to the right over the Tharsis volcanoes, as well as to the south covering the south polar region. The north pole is at upper left, right on the limb and hard to see.

👍 J'aime 💬 Commenter ➦ Partager

👍❤️ 22

2 partages

7 commentaires

Afficher 1 autre commentaire



**Tomio Akutsu** Ohh. Very nice Mars image!

J'aime · Répondre · 👍 1 · 2 h



**Tatscope Ng** Wow, so beautiful.

J'aime · Répondre · 👍 1 · 2 h



**Agapios Elia** Superb!

J'aime · Répondre · 👍 1 · 44 min



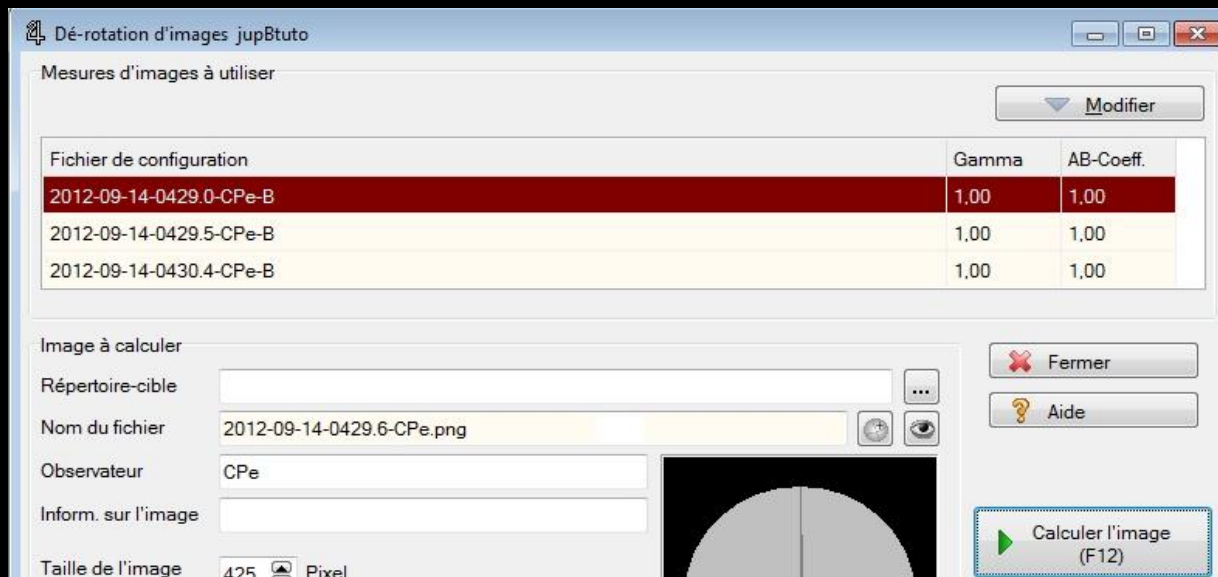
Votre commentaire...



Mars 12 May 2016 16:44.8 2 CM : 150.0 Dia: 17.6"  
Anthony Wesley Sol: 320.1  
Rubyvale QLD Australia Ls : 151.3

# We should define a standard to share our images

- N-S Orientation
- File name
- May be the winjupos standard ?



# Having a unique and common data base. Or connect them all together

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## 木星 ALPO-Japan Latest

**Jupiter Image 2016/04/26(UT)**  
米山誠一, 佐々木一男, 遠藤宏次, 長瀬雅明, 山崎明宏, 畑中明利, 村田孝昭, 小寺孝隆, 堀井恵策, 岩政隆一, 堀川邦昭  
Krisztian Gulyas, Christopher Go, Michel Jacquesson, Antonio Lasala Garcia, Pascal Lemaire  
S. Yoneyama, K. Sasaki, K. Endo, M. Nagase, A. Yamazaki, A. Hatanaka, T. Murata, T. Kozawa, K. Gulyas, Christopher Go, K. Hori, R. Iwasawa, K. Horioka, Michel J.A. Lasala, Pascal L.

Seichi Yoneyama (248mm Newton)

星りの予報が外れて宵の口は晴れてくれました。上空3000mの風が北風で弱く、シーイングが改善し、今シーズンベストの画像が得られました。  
Post-GRS disturbanceが活発なのか、白斑列が90度以上に伸びています。

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Task 5 – Coordination of ground based observation

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## NA1-MATRIX OF GROUND-BASED FACILITIES & SPACE MISSIONS

### HOME BROWSE MATRIX GROUND-BASED FACILITY MAP

LOGIN:

USERNAME:   
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LOG IN

### What is the purpose of a Matrix for Ground-based Facilities and Space Missions?

The goal of this task, led by IWF/OEAW, and supported by UCL, is to provide the user community with **interactive links to ground-based instrumentation that is available to European planetary scientists**, and which has the capability of **supporting and complementing space missions**. This task will not limit itself just to the major observatories, but will also include medium- and small-size telescopes and instruments that can fulfill niche requirements for the community.

Planetary space missions cost anything from a few hundred million dollars to several billion dollars, with the largest missions taking decades to prepare. Due to the sizes of the projects, they involve several large international teams of scientists working on a variety of instruments. For example the Cassini Mission, which took 25 years from its inception to arrival at Saturn in 2004, has 12 instruments all involved in taking data regarding the planet, its magnetosphere, rings and moons. The budget for the whole mission is estimated to be well in excess of \$3 billion and rising every day, as scientists are employed in directing the spacecraft and analysing the information returned. Thus, it is vital that the scientific return obtained from this large investment of money, time and effort is maximised.

de la SAF  
section JUPITER

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**PVOL**  
Planetary Virtual Observing Laboratory

Main Images Tools

### Required Formats For Single PVOL Image

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### Filename for single PVOL images

A specific filename format is required to have the single images stored in the database, because this is done automatically. An explanation of the single PVOL images and multiple IOPW images, take a look at this page

YYYY-MM-DD\_hh-mm(-dt)\_filter\_obs.jpg

Planet:

j : Jupiter  
s : Saturn  
u : Uranus  
n : Neptune

Date:

Required format for the date.  
Years must be written always with 4 digits  
Months and days must be written always with 2 digits

Time:

Required format for the time.  
The hh-mm parameter is obligatory.  
The -dt parameter is optional and gives the exposure time in minutes.  
Hours and minutes must be written always with 2 digits.

Filter:

Accueil planetesurf Accueil Jupiter Galerie d'images Rapports La planète Jupiter Ressources Acquisition et traitement Soumettre vos images

## Bienvenue sur le site de la section JUPITER de la commission des observations planétaires de la Société Astronomique de France !

Vous trouverez sur ce site les observations du roi des planètes qui nous sont parvenues, les rapports produits, des informations diverses sur Jupiter, ainsi que des conseils en acquisition et traitement. Bon surf, et n'oubliez pas de nous soumettre vos images!

**nouveautés du site**

16/11/2012 **Détection des impacts sur vos vidéos planétaires, et participez à un projet d'estimation de fréquence de ses impacts, avec le logiciel DeTeCI et son tutorial** par M.Dekroix **NEW**  
28/08/2012 **Apparition 2012 note 2: Conjonction de tâches rouges 1** par C.Peller **NEW**  
28/08/2012 **Apparition 2012 note 1: Spectaculaire activité dans l'hémisphère Nord de Jupiter** par C.Peller **NEW**  
11/12/2011 **Apparition 2011 note 3: Retour à la normale dans la bande équatoriale Sud 2** par C.Peller  
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24/04/2011 **Guide sur l'ensemble RVB sous Windows** par F. Brion/M. Dekroix  
11/11/2010 **Apparition 2010 note 5: La réanimation de la SEB: le déroulement du phénomène**  
25/10/2010 **Apparition 2010 note 4: Surveillez la réanimation de la SEB**  
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25/07/2010 **Apparition 2010 note 2: Une nouvelle fusion d'anticyclones dans la STZ**  
31/05/2010 **Apparition 2010 note 1: Jupiter post-conjonction solaire**  
29/06/2010 **Bilan de l'apparition 2009 de Jupiter**  
18/03/2008 **Planisphères par bandes de l'opposition 2005-2006: présentation de la réunion de la commission du 15.03.2008** en ligne  
04/11/2007 **Publication sur le site du rapport "Opposition Jupiter 2006: observations de l'hémisphère Sud"** par M.Dekroix  
16/07/2007 **Ajout des images des apparitions 2004-2005 et 2005-2006 dans la galerie**  
15/07/2007 **Analyse de l'apparition de 2006** par C.Peller  
10/06/2007 **Présentations de la Journée des Commissions 2007 et sur les anticyclones joviens** en ligne  
06/03/2007 **Intégration du site de Georges Boudrand, avec le compte-rendu et la galerie d'images 2005-2006**  
05/02/2007 **Création du site**

**nouveautés sur Jupiter**

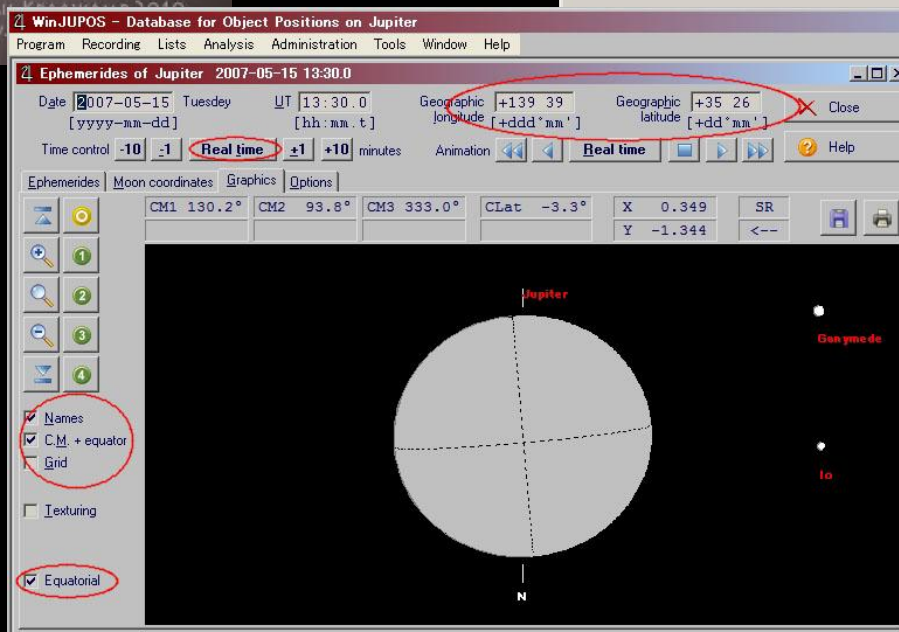
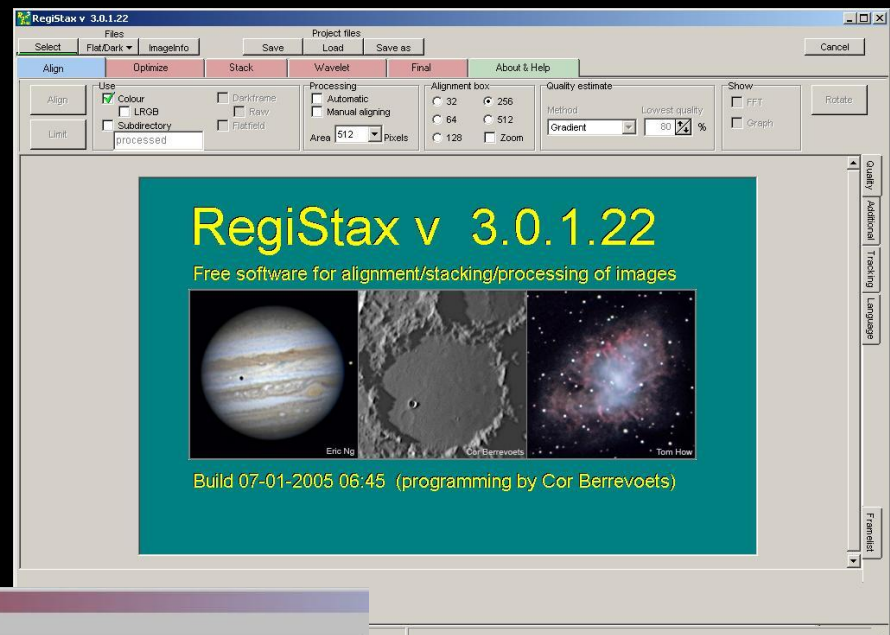
18/01/2007 La sonde **New Horizons**, en route vers Pluton, image sur son chemin Jupiter

**dernière image du site**

Nombre d'images de Jupiter sur ce site : **12168**  
[image du 23/04/2016 par Christopher Go (Cgo) (Cebu, Philippines)]



# If professionals look for planetary amateurs, you will find most of them in these places :



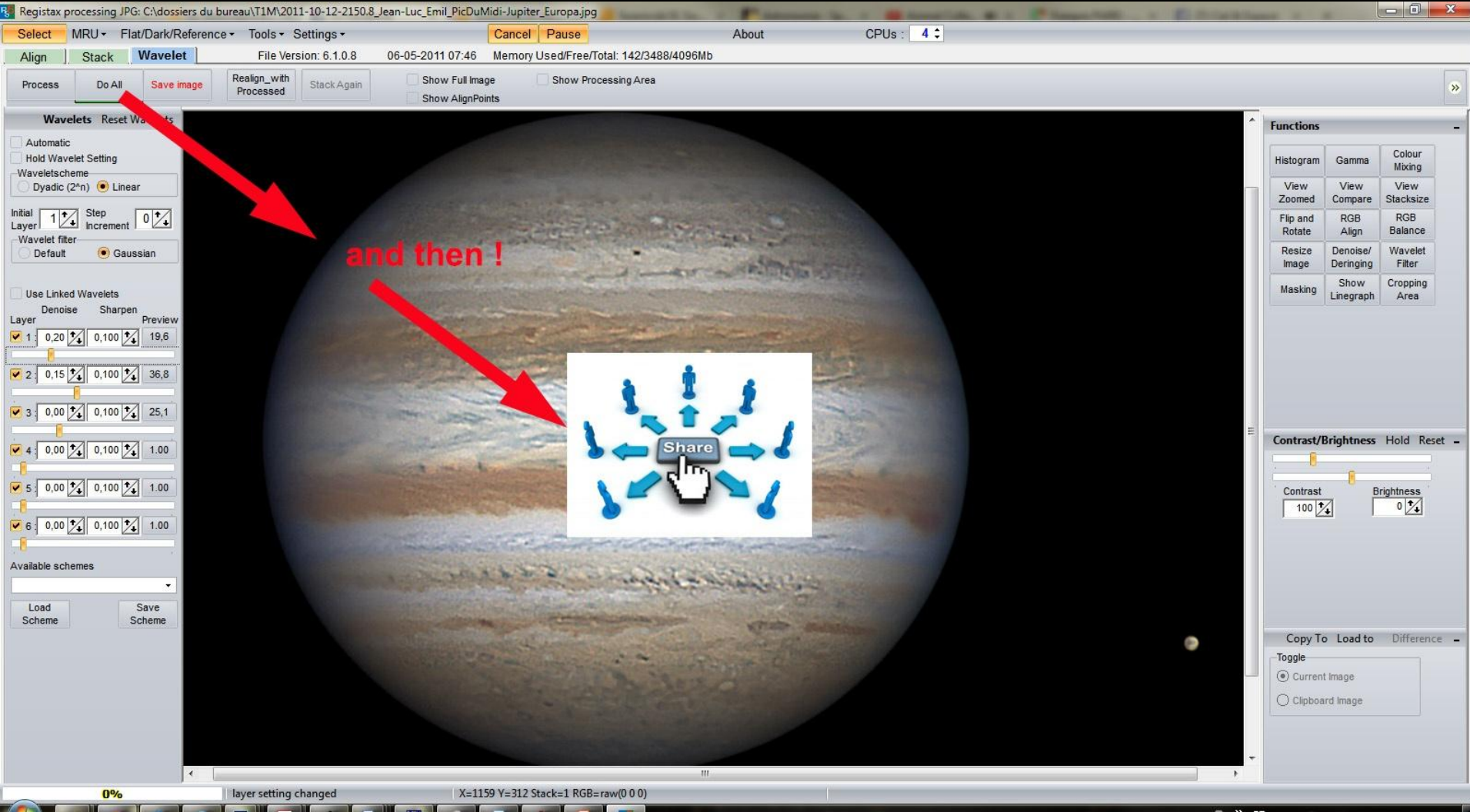
# Emil Kraaikamp encourage people to help Juno



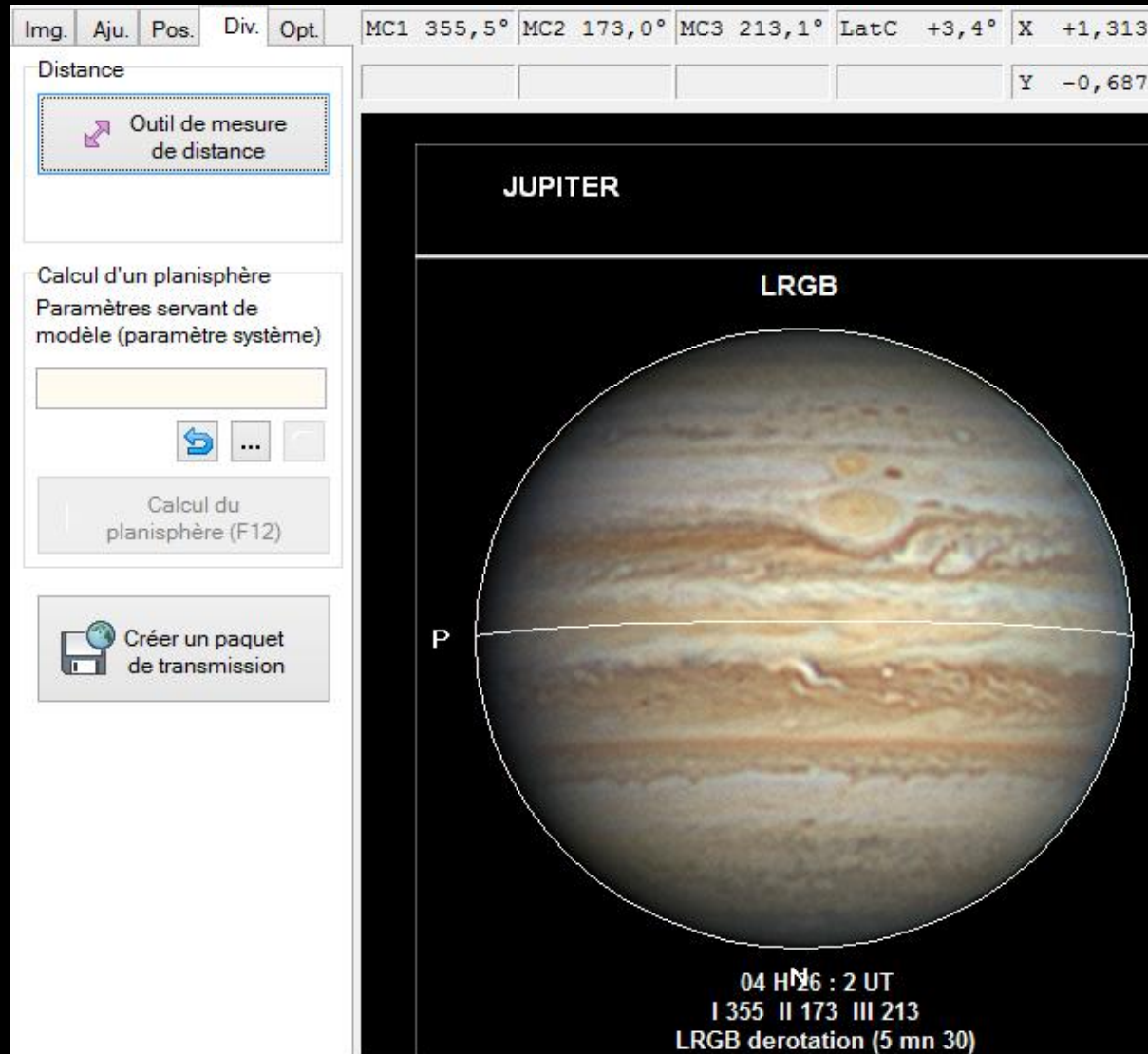




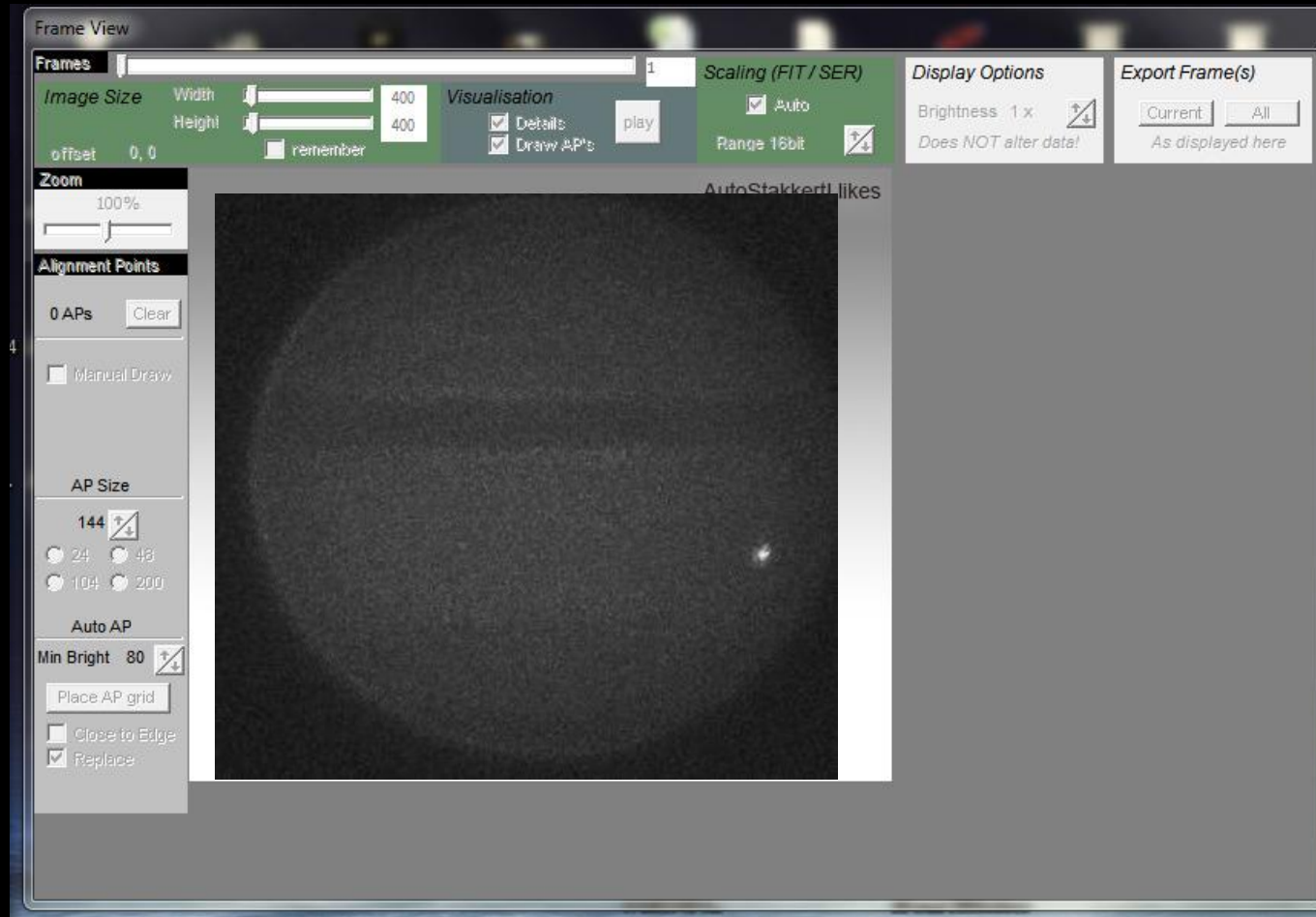
It's Christmas. Dear developers ,  
would it be possible to add the  
« Do all & Share » function ?



# In fact Winjupos now have already it !



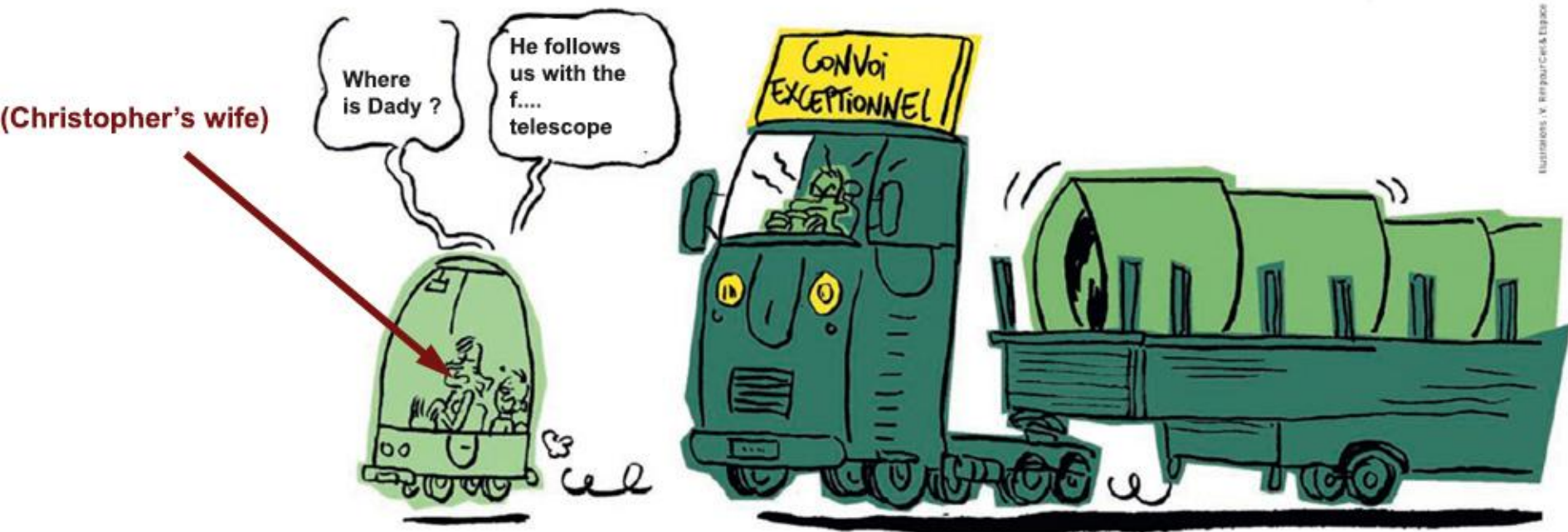
And of course a « DeTect » function for flashes would be great. And may be a button to share the reports with Marc Delcroix even when if it's negative for the statistics





# Amateurs have 3 major difficulties

- 1st : wife happiness : The now famous Go factor



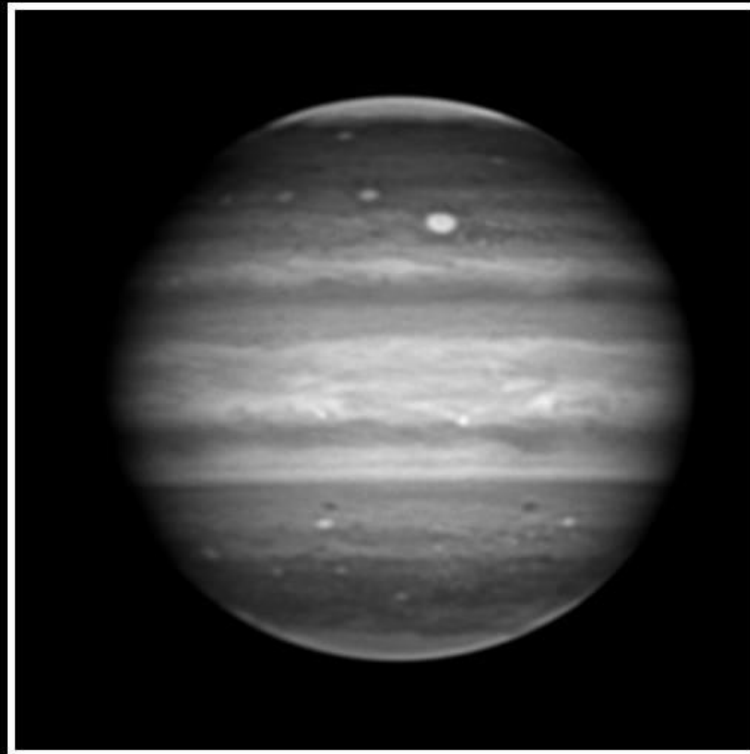
2<sup>nd</sup> : Cameras gets more and more efficient and cheap



.... but it's still expensive to buy a big telescope



3rd: but for most of the observers the main difficulty is not the Go factor but the quality of the sky.



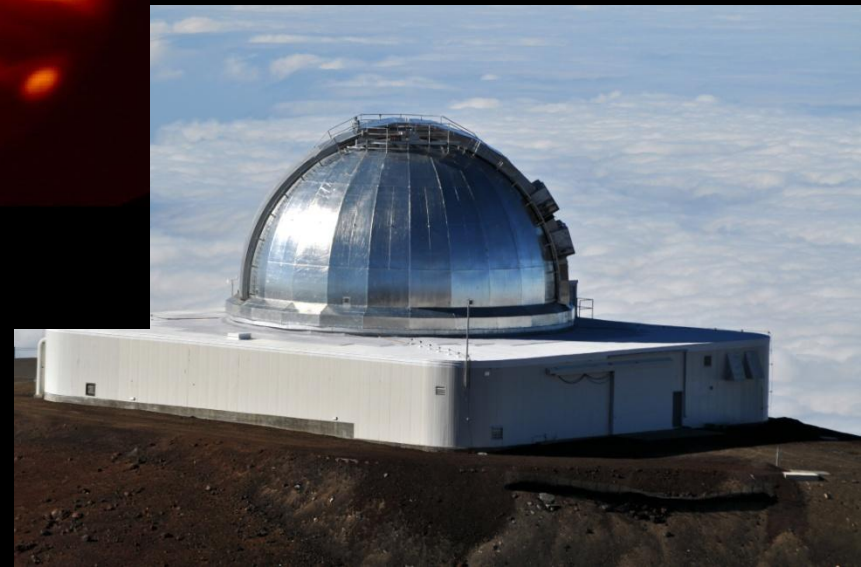
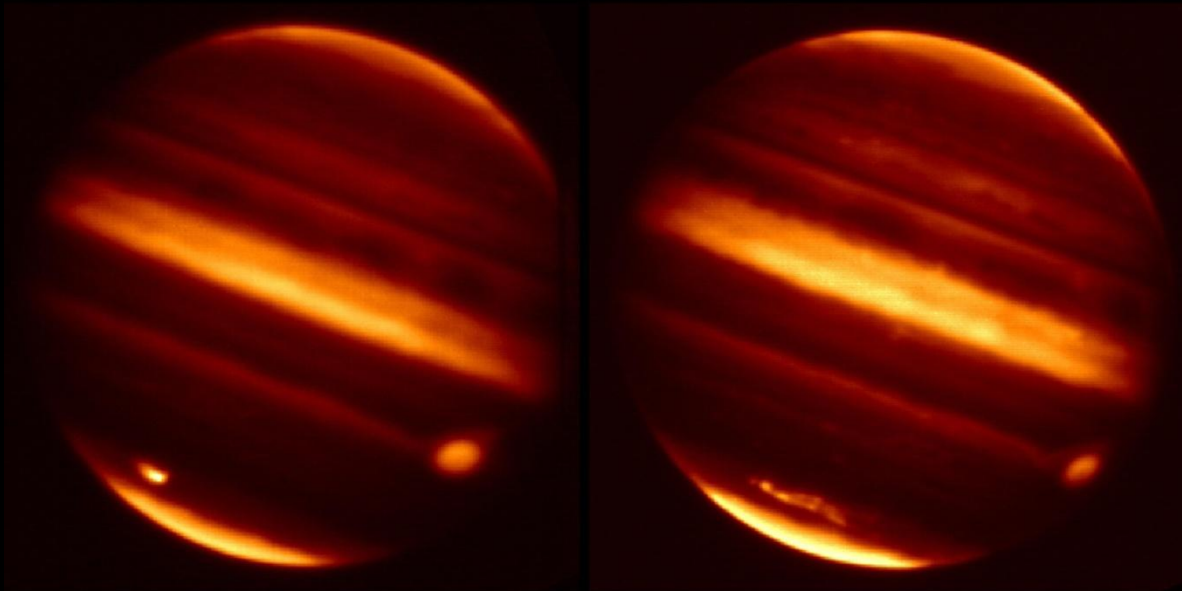
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PIC DU MIDI OBSERVATORY  
1 METER TELESCOPE



Many telescopes are dedicated to observe monitor the sun every day of the year. Why don't we have the same for the rest of the solar system ??



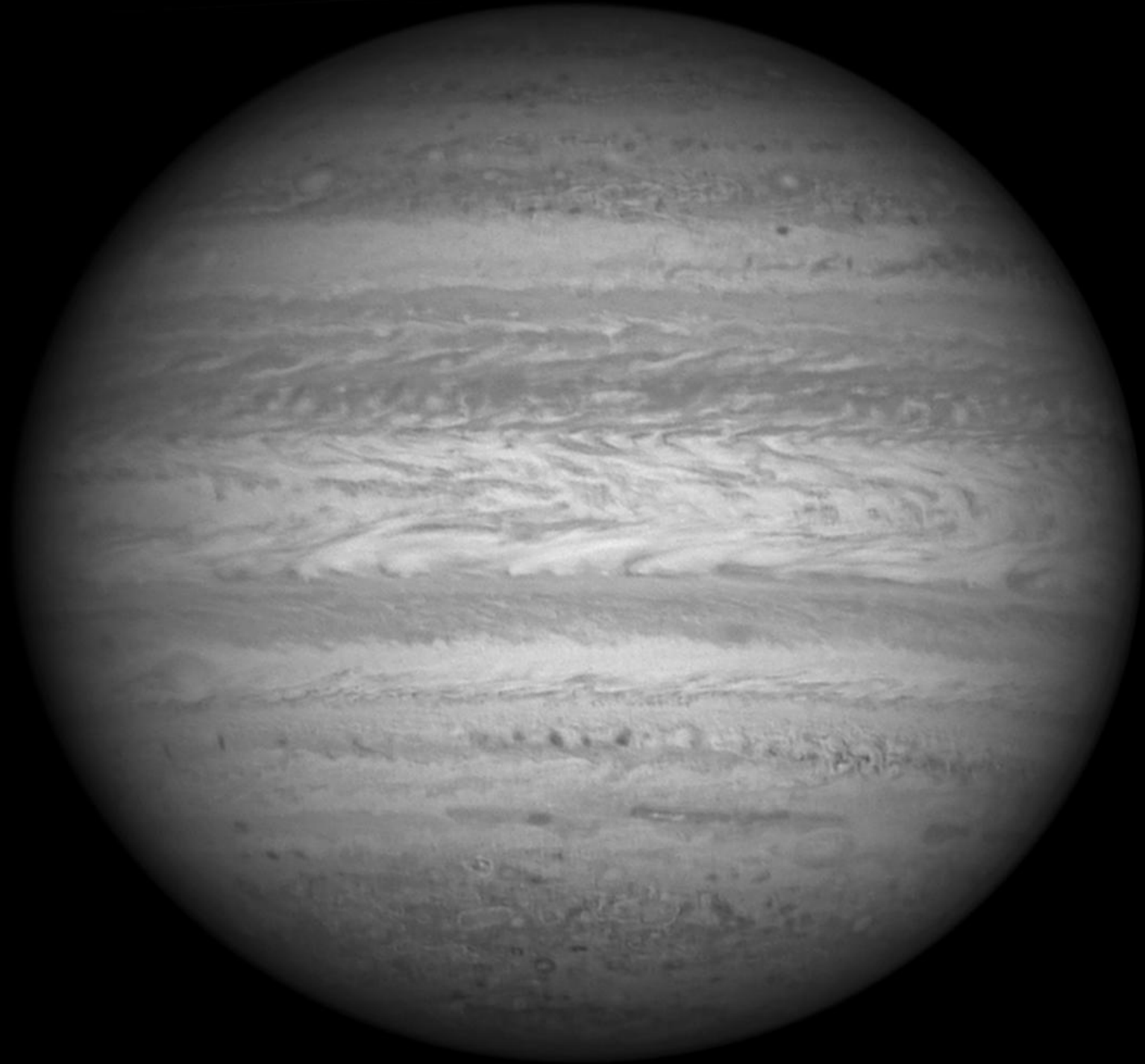
IRTF is one of the only telescopes dedicated to observe planets

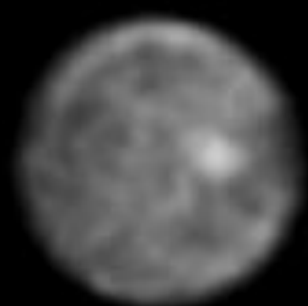


It would be interesting to make an inventory of the astronomical sites available with to observe with a good seeing.

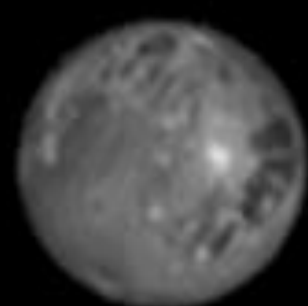








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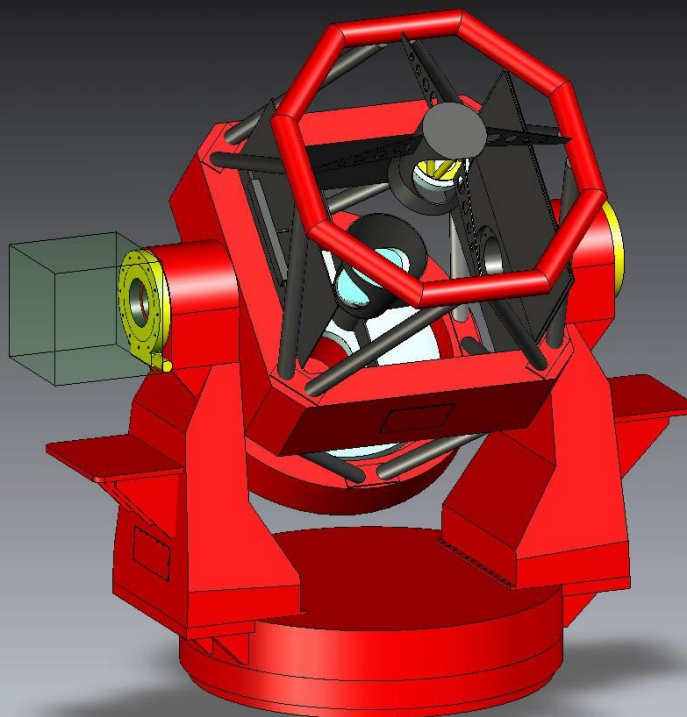






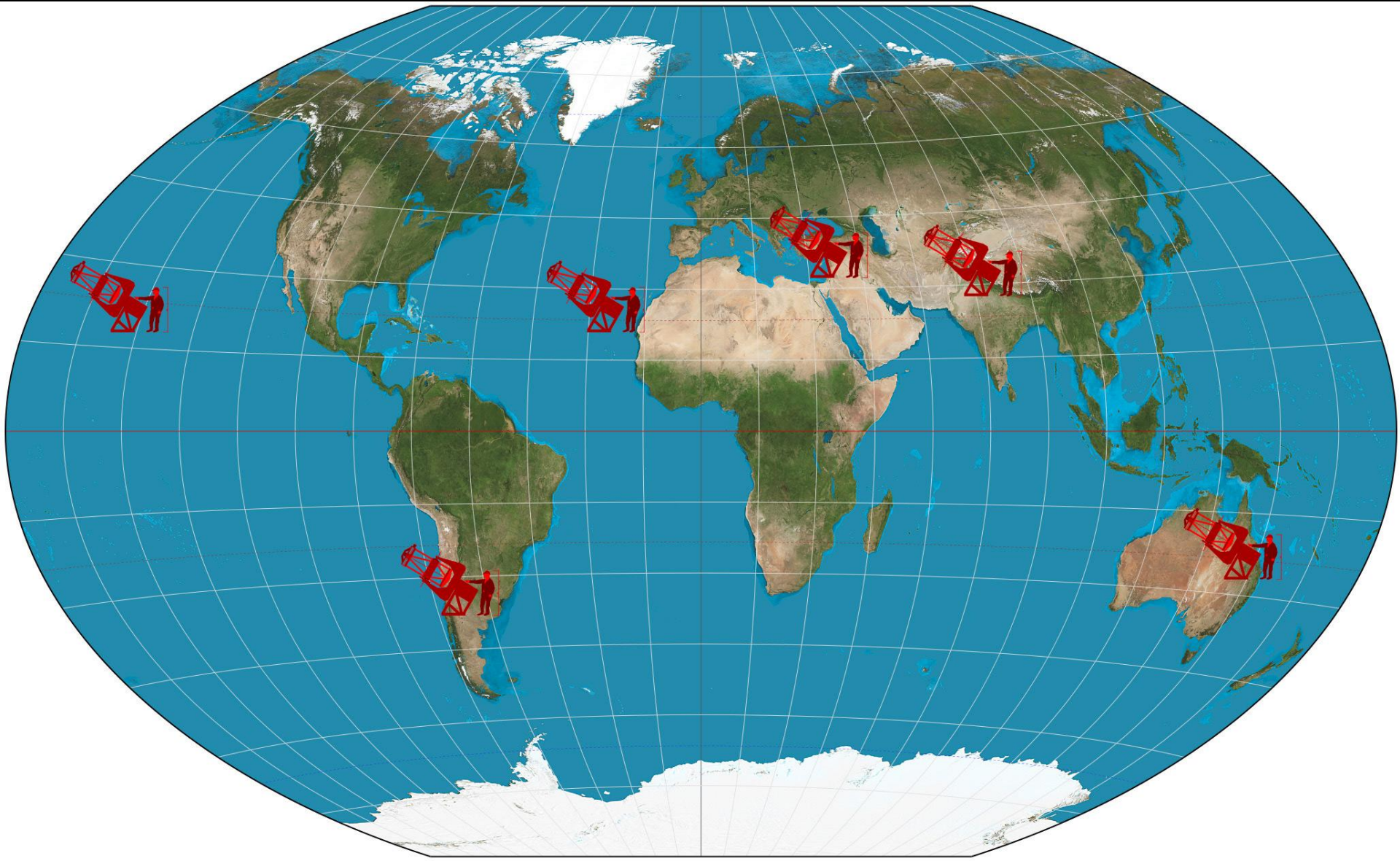
Since it's still Christmass : Dear professionals, would it be possible to desing a remote telescope dedicated to planetary observations in a place with very good seeing like Chile ? A 1 to 2 meter class telescope would be perfect.

Founds may come from various space programs (?)



# Option II : 5 to 6

## 356 to 600 mm class remote telescopes

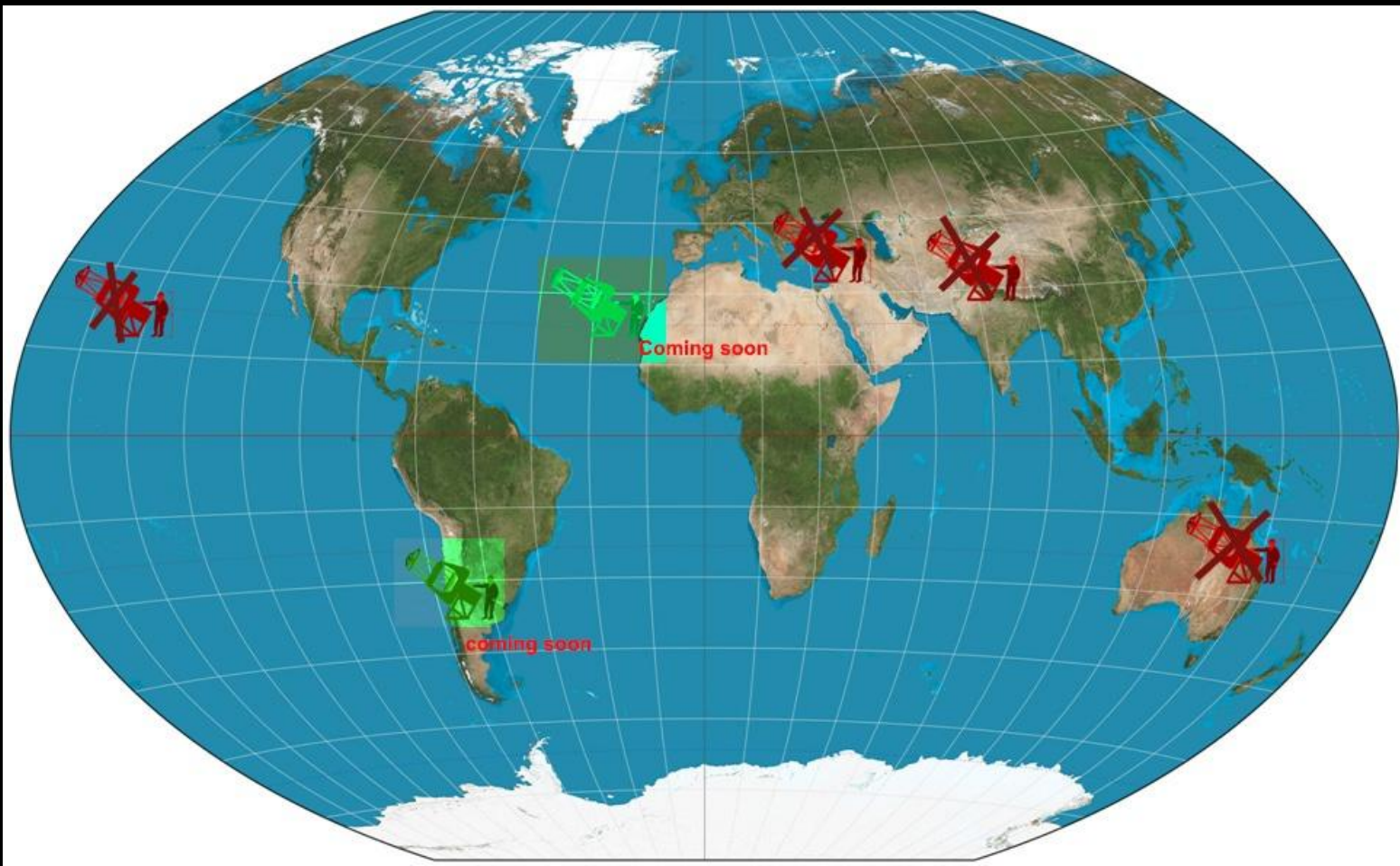


In fact Father Christmass does really exist !  
He is from Bilbao, not Lapland





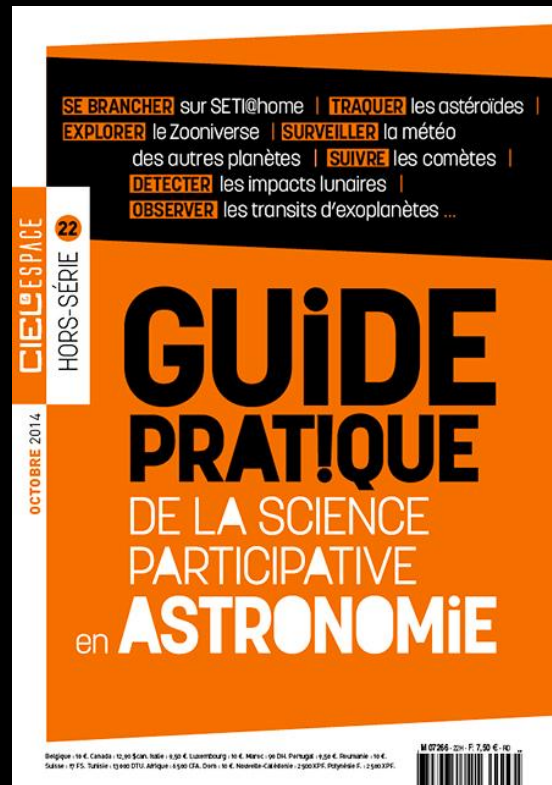
# Sevral project are already planed





All of us, we contribute to promote the pro-am collaborations.

What I use to say is that we can help most of the spacecraft in the solar system : Venus, Mars, Jupiter, 67P, Saturn, and even Pluto !



Thank you !

