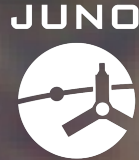
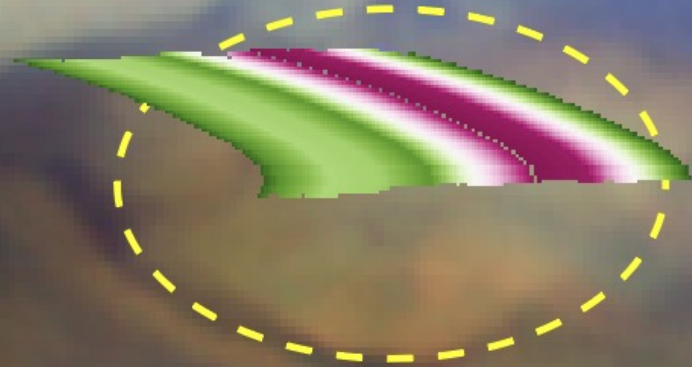


# Update on Hubble Space Telescope



Space Telescope Users  
Committee (STUC)

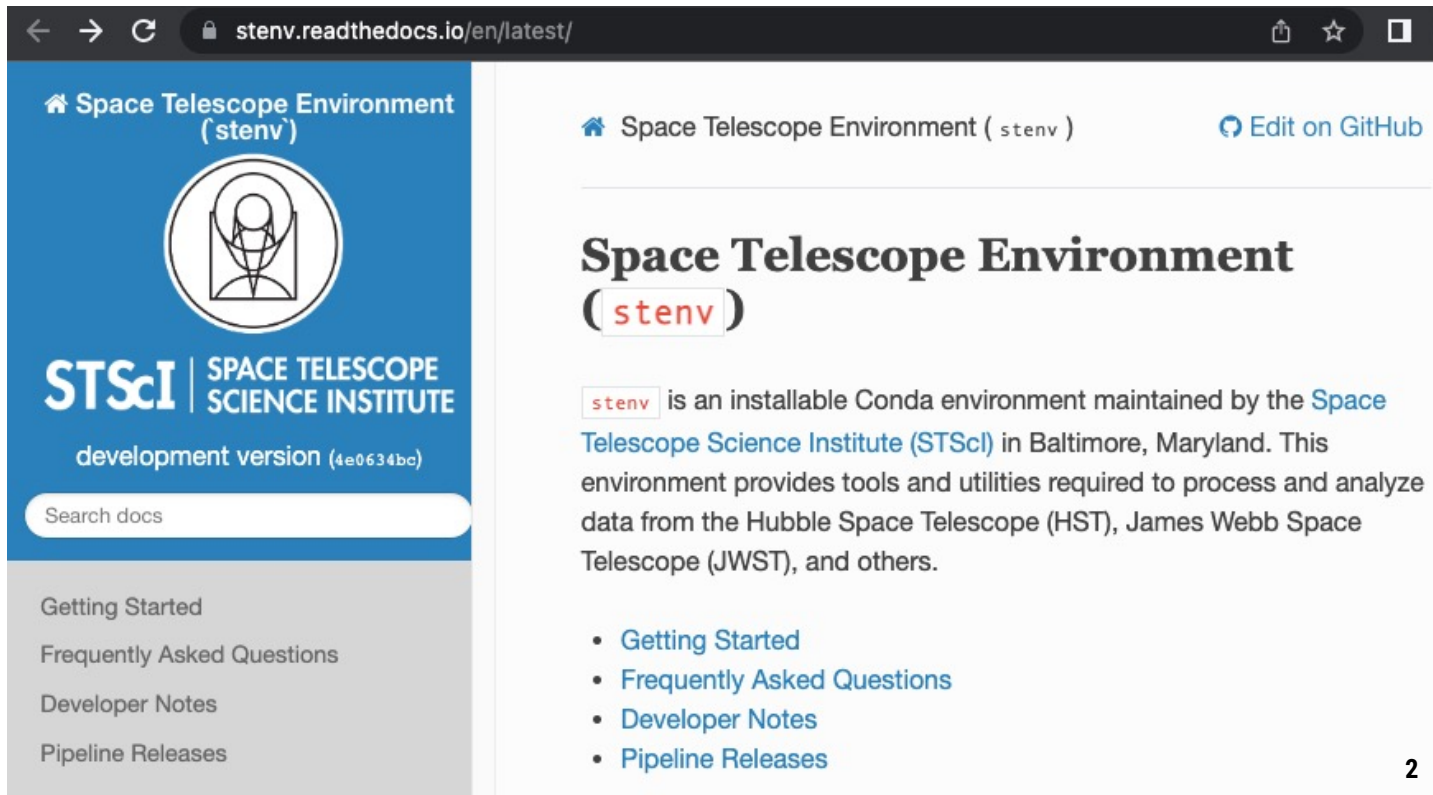
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Background image: Bjoraker et al. (2022, *Remote Sensing*)

# Calibration software

- Distributed through stenv.yaml instead of Astroconda channel
- Supposedly helps with Python > 3.7 dependencies
- (Python 3.7 security release support ends June 2023)



The screenshot shows a web browser displaying the documentation for the Space Telescope Environment (stenv). The browser's address bar shows the URL `stenv.readthedocs.io/en/latest/`. The page has a blue header with the text "Space Telescope Environment (stenv)" and a logo featuring a stylized telescope. Below the header, the text "STScI | SPACE TELESCOPE SCIENCE INSTITUTE" is displayed, followed by "development version (4e0634bc)". A search bar labeled "Search docs" is present. The main content area has the title "Space Telescope Environment (stenv)" and a paragraph explaining that stenv is an installable Conda environment maintained by the Space Telescope Science Institute (STScI) in Baltimore, Maryland. It provides tools and utilities for processing and analyzing data from the Hubble Space Telescope (HST), James Webb Space Telescope (JWST), and others. A list of links is provided: "Getting Started", "Frequently Asked Questions", "Developer Notes", and "Pipeline Releases".

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🏠 Space Telescope Environment (stenv)

🔗 Edit on GitHub

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# HST+JWST



**HST remains vital and innovative, + complementary power with JWST**



- SpaceX / STScI / NASA study on boosting HST orbit
- But public views JWST as HST replacement (anecdotal)

Levenson presentation,  
STUC Oct 2022



# Cycle 31 proposals due May 24

## The Cycle 31 Call for Proposals

Cycle 31 will extend from December 1, 2023 to September 30, 2024. We will accept proposals for the following instruments: ACS, COS, FGS, STIS, and WFC3.

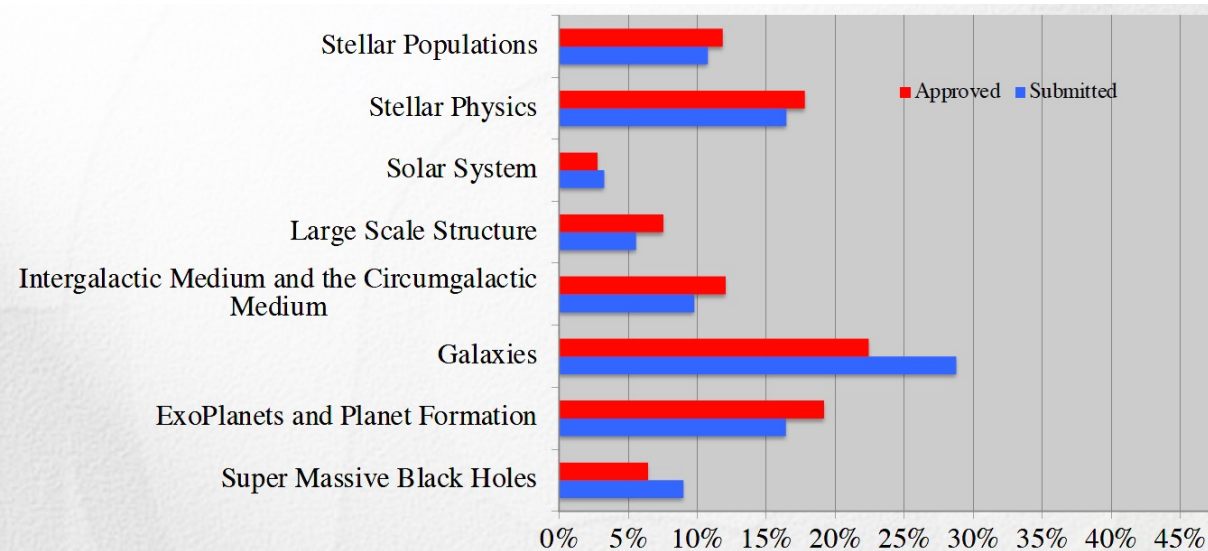
We anticipate allocating up to 2300 orbits in this cycle. See [Hubble Space Telescope Call for Proposals for Cycle 31](#) for further details.

This solicitation for proposals will be open through Wednesday May 24, 2023 at 8:00pm EDT. The [Astronomer's Proposal Tool](#) (APT), which is required for Phase I Proposal Submission, was made available for Cycle 31 Phase I use on February 23, 2023. Results of the selection will be announced by late August.

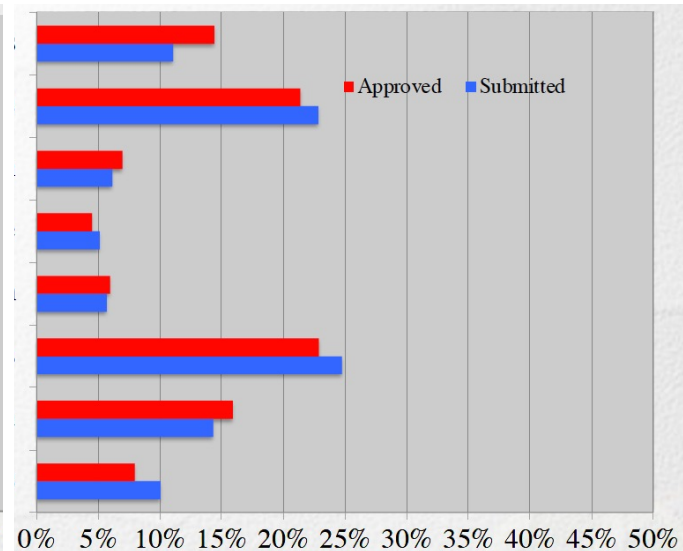
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• More target of opportunity / interruption support, flexible Thursdays</li></ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Joint HST+JWST proposal type</li><li>• Combined GO+AR is OK now</li></ul> |
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# Proposal pressure by topic

Cycle 30 orbits (2022-2023)



Cycle 30 proposals (2022-2023)



Leitherer presentation, STUC Oct 2022

Mon May 1 03:30:06 EDT 2023

Cycle	Type	ID	PI	Title	Allocated Orbits
31	GO/DD	<a href="#">17294</a>	Amy Simon	Hubble 2020: Outer Planet Atmospheres Legacy (OPAL) Program	41
30	GO	<a href="#">17302</a>	Qicheng Zhang	Mapping the Debris of Comet 96P/Machholz	7
30	GO	<a href="#">17297</a>	David Jewitt	Evolution of the DART Dimorphos Debris Field	15
30	GO/DD	<a href="#">17293</a>	David Jewitt	The Boulder Field of Didymos	16
30	GO/DD	<a href="#">17292</a>	Jian-Yang Li	Long-Term Evolution of Dimorphos's Dust Tail Created by the DART Impact	9
30	GO/DD	<a href="#">17291</a>	Colin Chandler	Investigating a Vanishing Active Centaur	1
30	GO	<a href="#">17289</a>	David Jewitt	Macroscopic Debris from the DART impact	4
30	GO	<a href="#">17288</a>	David Jewitt	A New Asteroid Pair	4
30	GO	<a href="#">17275</a>	Michael Wong	The closure of two climate cycles in Jupiter's atmosphere during the Juno era	8
30	GO/DD	<a href="#">17254</a>	Jacqueline Keane	Determining the Driver of Activity in a Newly Discovered Main Belt Comet	2
30	GO	<a href="#">17215</a>	David Jewitt	Asteroid Bennu Large Particle Trail	8
30	GO	<a href="#">17214</a>	Laurent Lamy	Unravelling the auroral diversity and magnetospheric dynamics of Uranus while approaching solstice	12
30	GO	<a href="#">17206</a>	Benjamin Proudfoot	Investigating Planet Formation in the Cold Classical TNOs Through Non-Keplerian Analysis	8
30	GO	<a href="#">17187</a>	Naomi Rowe-Gurney	Observing the Ice Giants with Hubble WFC3 to Enhance Cycle 1 James Webb Space Telescope Data	12
30	GO	<a href="#">17163</a>	William Sparks	Probing the icy regoliths of Europa with imaging polarimetry	8
30	GO	<a href="#">17150</a>	Samantha Trumbo	Targeted Observations of Ceres' Occator Crater with HST/STIS	1
30	GO	<a href="#">17142</a>	Samantha Trumbo	Europa's UV absorptions: oceanic or exogenic origins?	8
30	GO	<a href="#">17099</a>	Lorenz Roth	Ganymede's water atmosphere in eclipse	7
30	GO	<a href="#">17089</a>	Amanda Hendrix	Characterizing Primitive Asteroids	6
30	GO/DD	<a href="#">16995</a>	Amy Simon	Hubble 2020: Outer Planet Atmospheres Legacy (OPAL) Program	41
30	GO	<a href="#">16993</a>	Jessica Agarwal	Interconnection between outgassing, fast rotation and mutual orbit in binary main-belt comet 288P	3
30	GO	<a href="#">16989</a>	Jonathan Nichols	Observing Jupiter's FUV auroras during the Juno Extended Mission	12
30	GO	<a href="#">16987</a>	Lawrence Sromovsky	Spectroscopic diagnosis of changing back yard giant exoplanets.	4
29	GO/DD	<a href="#">16929</a>	David Jewitt	Disintegration of Long-Period Comet C/2021 A1	4
29	GO	<a href="#">16924</a>	Simon Porter	Colors and Astrometry of Two New Horizons Target Scattered Disk Objects	5

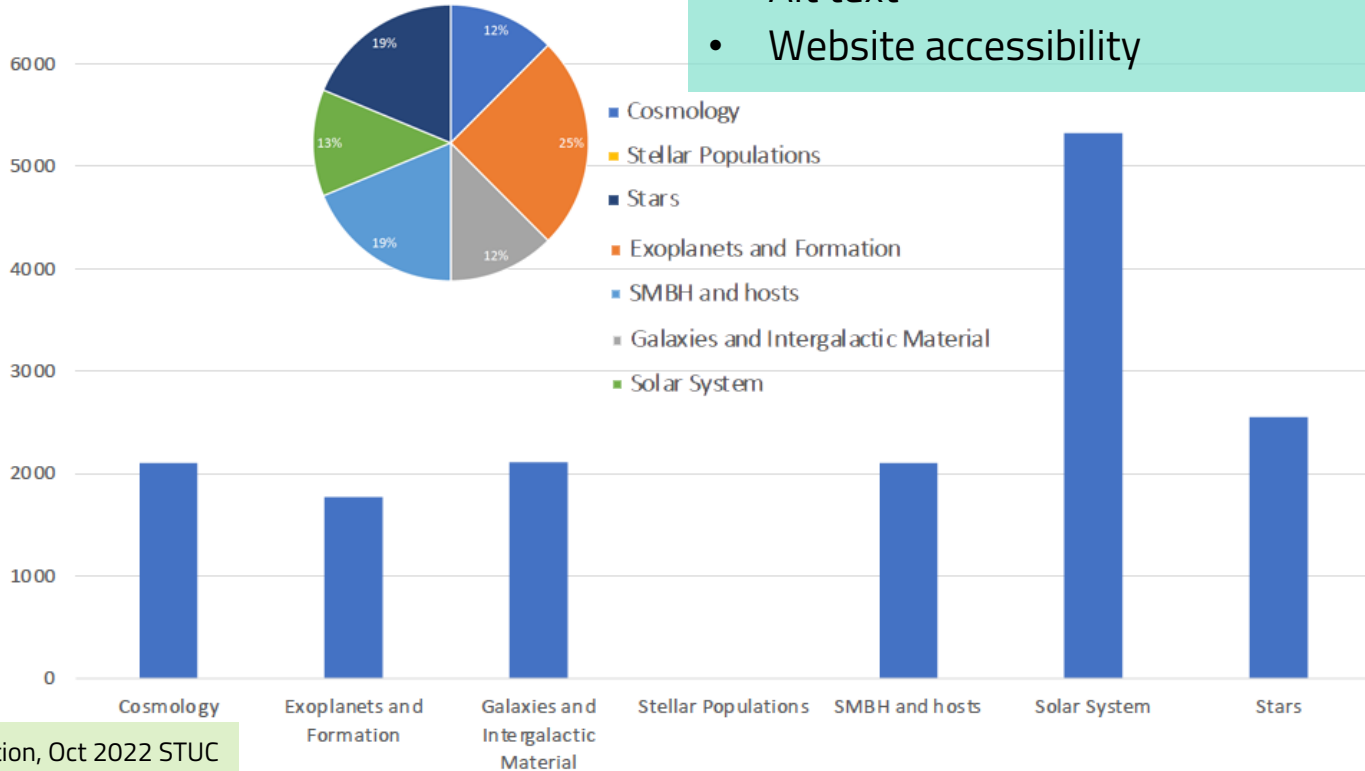
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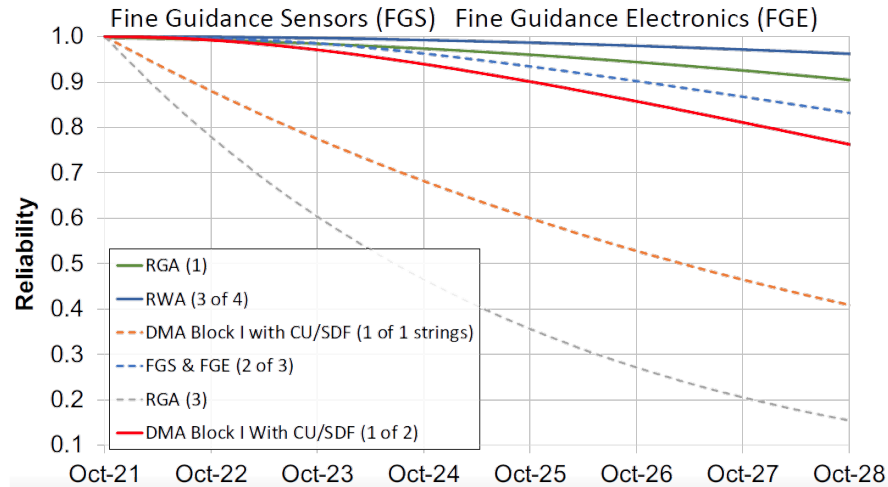
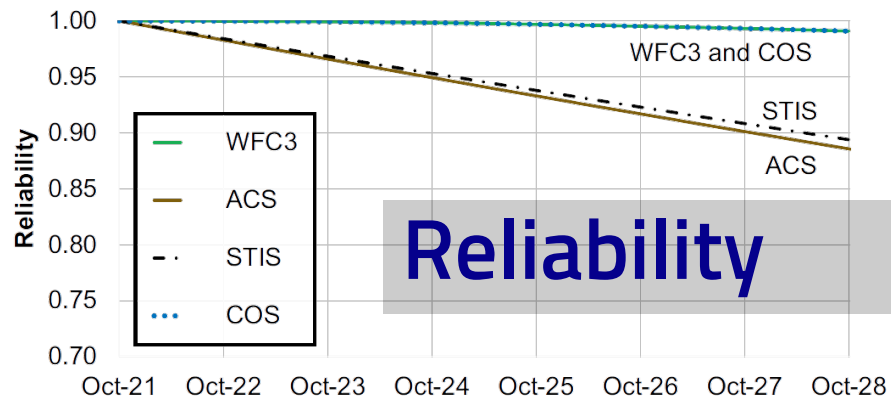


## Estimated Reach by Topic

Outreach office has been increasing accessibility

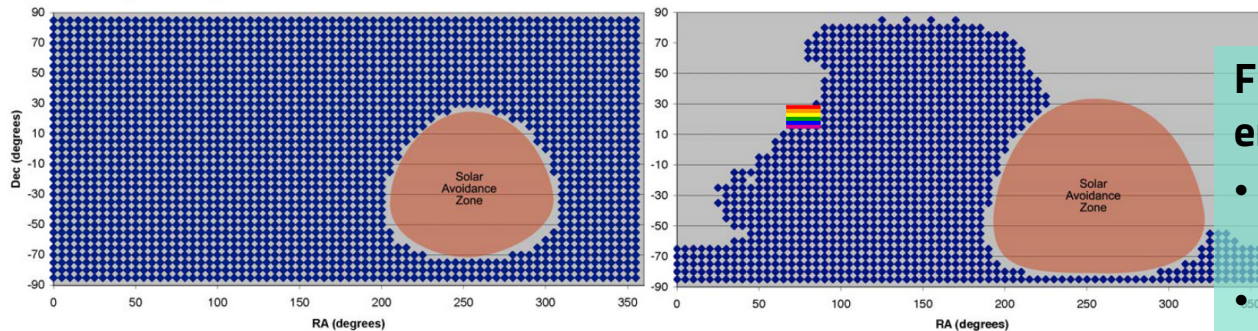
- Tactile exhibits
- Alt text
- Website accessibility





## Planning Observations in Two-Gyro Mode

Figure 2.1: Sky Availability on 5 December 2005



2-Gyro Handbook

Tom Brown presentation, STUC May 2022

## FGS-2 "servo compensation errors"

- Affects moving target observations more
  - Adding "maintenance slews"
- 3 remaining enhanced gyros have outlived any prev. standard gyros



# Funding

## Budget Status

FY22	FY23	FY24	FY25	FY26	FY27	FY28
\$98.3	\$93.3	\$98.3	\$98.3	\$98.3	\$98.3	\$98.3

Wiseman+Crouse presentation, Oct 2022 STUC

Approved Amount	Available at Award	Available when 90% expended
Up to \$30,000	100%	
Up to \$50,000	50%	50%
Greater than \$50,000	20%	20% in equal increments

Brown presentation, Oct 2022 STUC

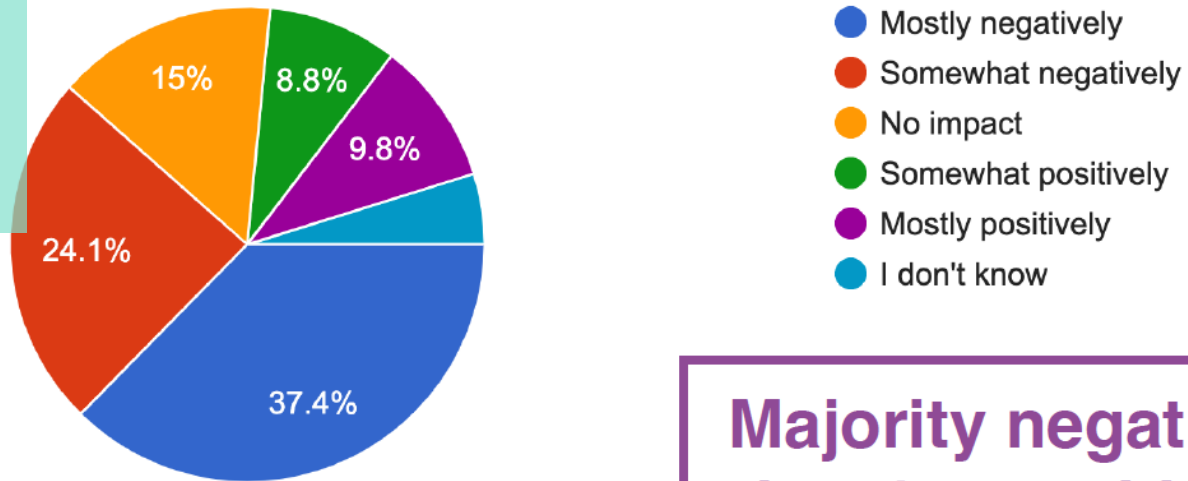
- Hubble project budget expected to remain flat into the future
- Analysis support was \$32.5M in FY22

- Analysis funds are awarded in small increments
- Institutions hate it
- Needed to avoid “uncosted carryover”

# Survey on zero exclusive access period

- Survey closed Feb 15
- 1171 responses
- Community did not broadly support reducing HST and JWST EAP to 0
- Report forthcoming on demographics of survey response

**How would 0 EAP affect your/your group's research plans?**



**Majority negative,  
but 1:5 positive.**

# Survey on zero exclusive access period

## How do you think 0 EAP would affect certain groups?

