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Adding Science Validation to the JWST Calibration Pipeline.

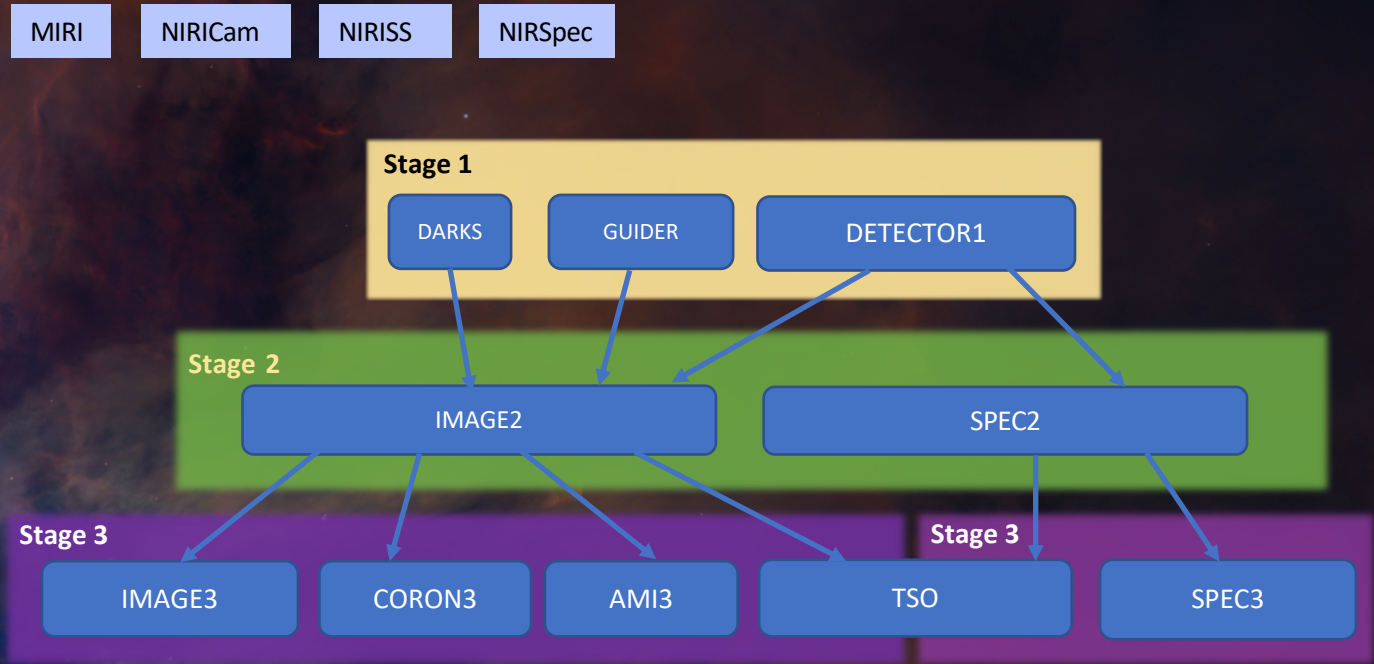
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- stage 2 calibrates the individual slope images or spectra
- Stage 3 combines the slope images or spectra into a single product.
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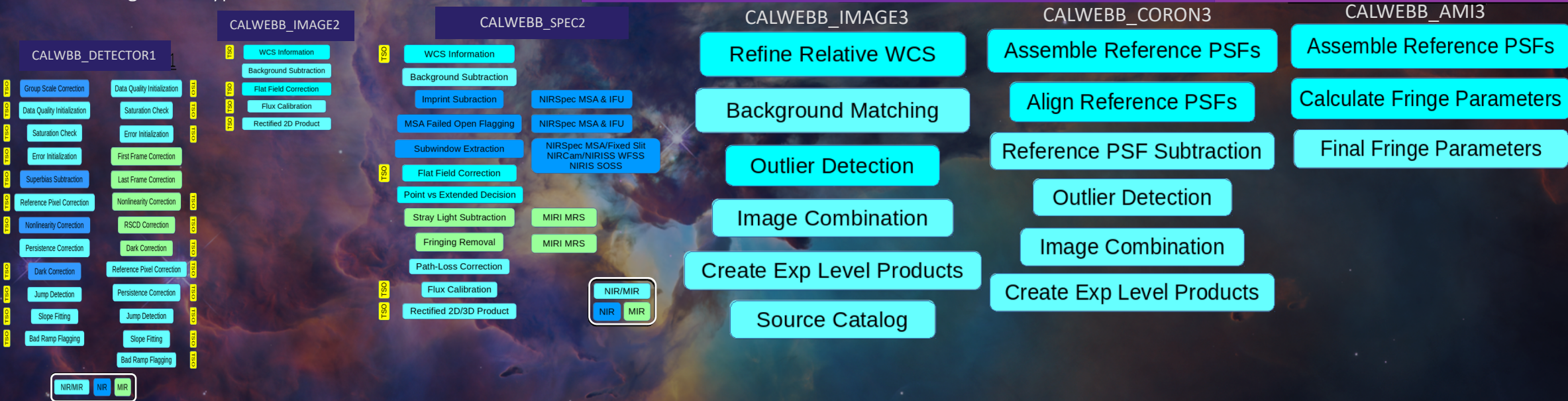
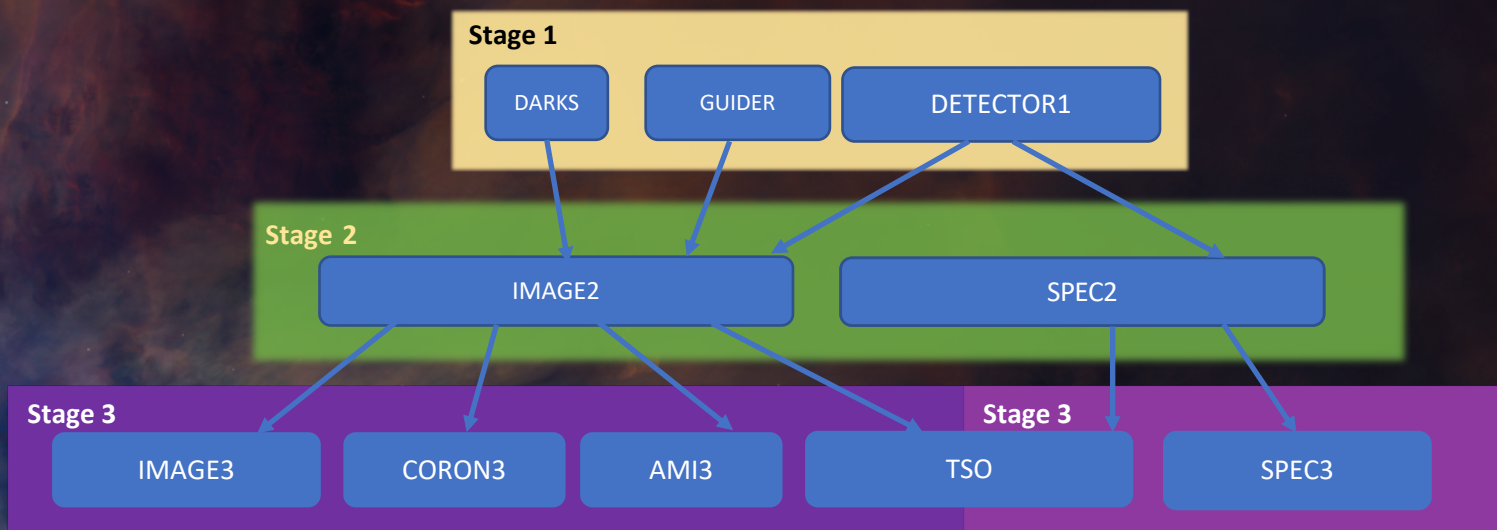
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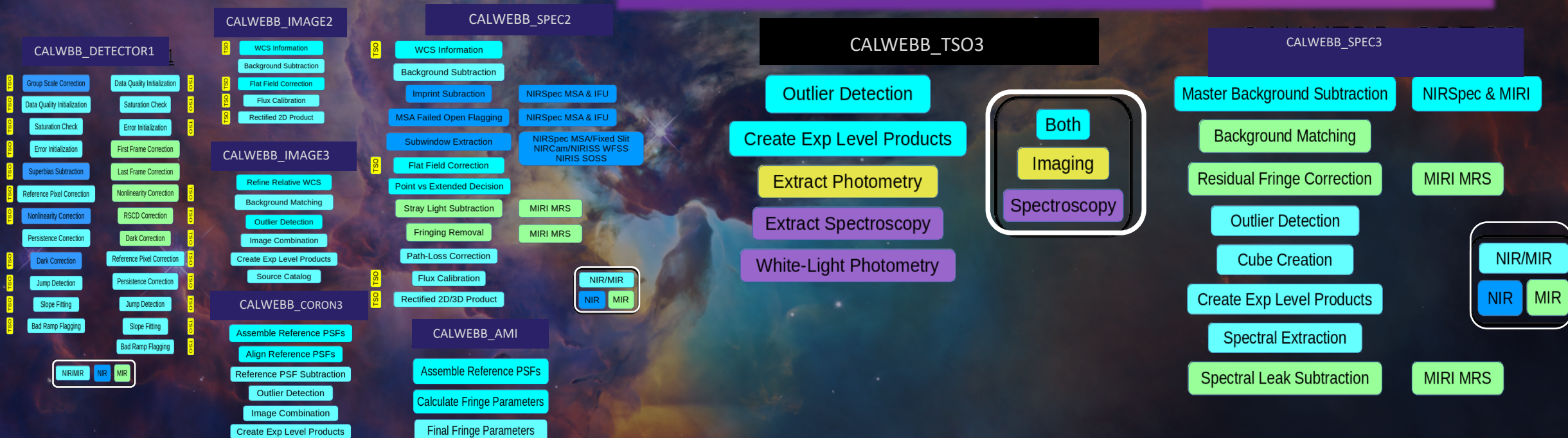
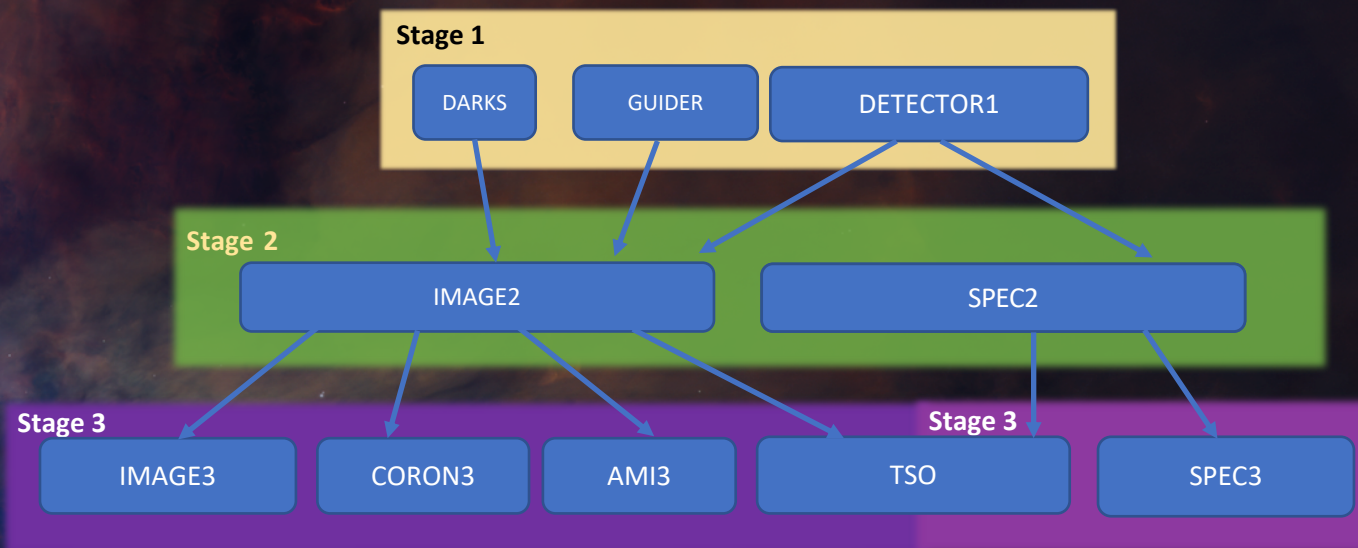
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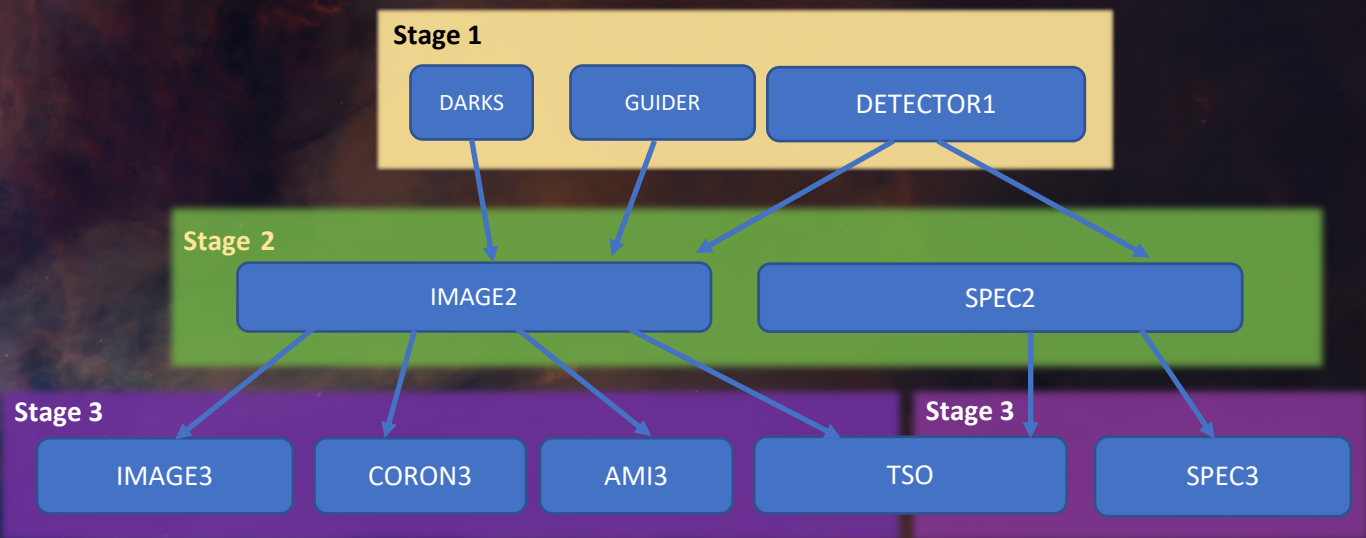
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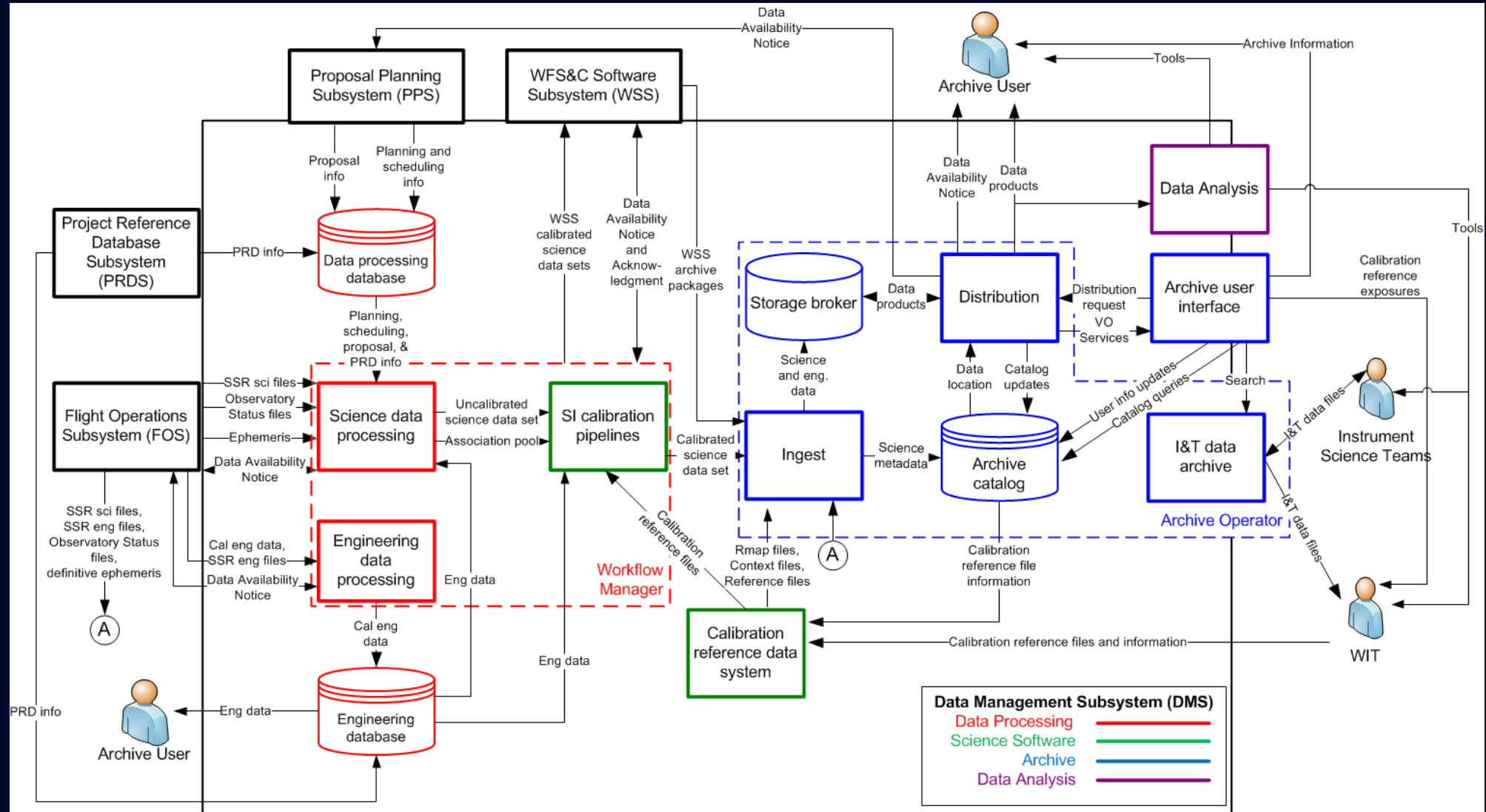
Why is it important to involve the science staff?

Careful scientific validation and verification are necessary to:

- Assess that the Cal Pipeline has full coverage for the calibration of all the data that JWST will take
- Compare different optional parameters of the software and validate differences
- Determine compatibility and content of reference calibration data with software
- Determine whether the calibration software correctly implements the specified algorithms and options.
- Determine how well the Calibration Pipeline works for all the types of science that JWST will take
 - Edge cases
 - With selected default values and thresholds
 - Reference data used
- Assess whether the defined algorithms produce products up to the standards defined by the error budget

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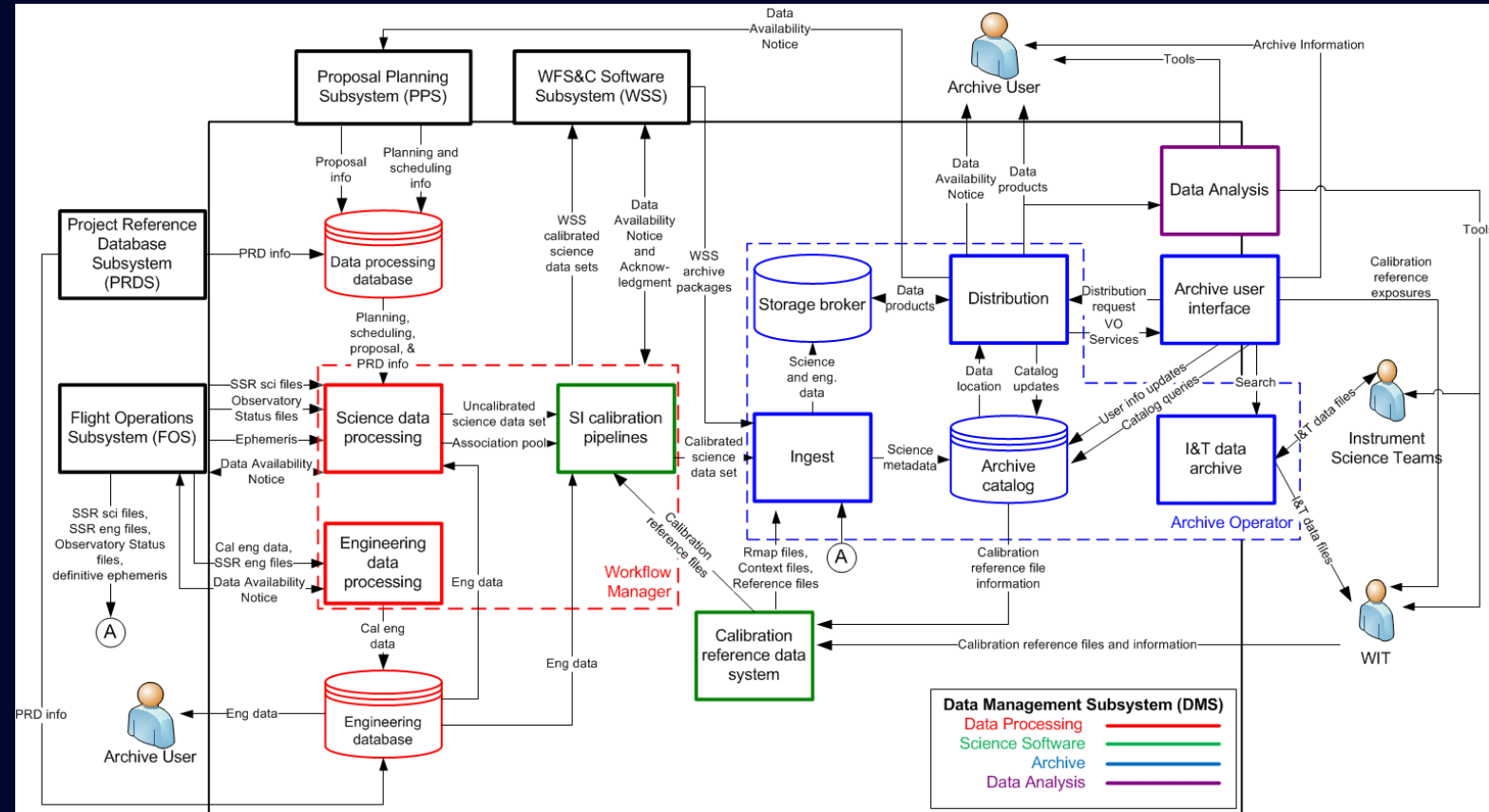


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- Conflicts with schedule (engineers and science team) and different scope and goals:
 - Software Engineering and development requires verification of the full set of instruments and observation modes. It is also concerned about the design, performance, optimization, and maintainability of the system.
 - Scientific validation cares about validating the accuracy of the data for a large dynamic range of science cases, simplicity of use, exploration, stability, and good documentation.

We decided to adopt a more collaborative approach:

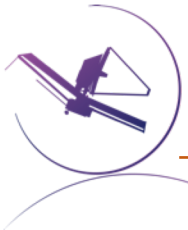
- I&T performs full JWST Pipeline verification
- Instrument Science Teams perform science validation.





Science Validation Plan

- Incremental science validation:
 - Science validation can be done as steps become available
 - some steps can be validated by a single instrument team and as resources become available
 - Validation can be done with only a subset of possible cases
- First check that calibration pipeline meets science requirements defined at the start of the mission planning (Part 1)
 - Validate the Calibration Pipeline does what the scientists defined via algorithms and functionality
 - Can be done using simulated or cryo test data and ground or dummy reference data
- Determine the accuracy and quality that the Pipeline can achieve (Part 2).
 - To what extent the selected algorithms meet the error budget and how these vary for different types of data and science cases
 - Can be done with simulated or cryo test data but also needs inflight data



Science validation plan goals and status

- We want to be able to do many of these test with each build
- We want uniformity on testing across instrument teams
- We want to be able to do it fast and minimize resources
- Within our plan, we are defining a series of validation tests that can be scripted in a tool to help us speed up the process of validation
- Currently we have about 426 tests for the calibration pipeline (these will increase as we revise the plan):
 - 192 are considered basic tests
 - 127 classified as part 1
 - 107 classified as part 2
 - 212 of all test can be done via a computational algorithm (probably more will be added later)
 - 101 already have some sort of script developed by one or several of the instrument teams.
- We have developed simulated data or identified cryo or ground test data to use for the validation



Science validation plan goals and status (cont)

- From those that can be coded, we are re-evaluating the full set to classify them in the following categories:
 - Test suitable to become unit test (201)
 - Currently working with the development team to incorporate these test within the Calibration Pipeline code.
 - Test suitable for regression testing (11)
 - Incorporate these test within an automated framework and web interface for quick analysis and evaluation of the results by the instrument teams
- We are currently holding walkthroughs for each of the most complex steps in order to have a better insight on the code and be able to design the science validation tests.



Status, future plans, and goals

- Have the baseline validation plan by the spring of 2019
- Have a full validation plan by the end of 2019
- Goal is to migrate any test that does not require human interaction/interpretation to the Calibration pipeline software
- Those that need human interpretation and should be repeated with each build will be part of a Calibration Pipeline Testing Tool
- We are building a complete regression test suite
 - tests that cover the full range of science cases planned with JWST
 - Share regression test data for use by developers of the Calibration Pipeline software, scientist, and any other teams developing tools to support analysis of JWST data.



Our approach to validation

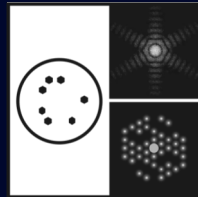
● Scientist and developers working together to test the calibration software:

“The combined effects is greater than the sum of their separate effects.”

- Sharing code and ideas among instrument teams to support validation
- Sharing code and test ideas with developers
- Compare testing results among the different teams
- Flexibility in schedule
- Makes it easier to understand the needs of developers

● Challenges

- Requires openness among these two groups to feedback and acknowledgement of experience.
- Requires for scientist to learn about development practices followed by the SCSB team
- Requires for SCSB to feel comfortable allowing scientists to actively participate in the software development process.
- Requires to get the best of a team, in spite of different points of view and priorities.



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- WFSC Team
- TSO WG
- Coronagraphic WG
- Calibration Pipeline WG (algorithm definition)

