



Cromat

Symphony of the Stars:

Harmonizing the James Webb Space Telescope

light traveling at the speed of light
through a volume isn't static, it's
moving at the speed of light in the
medium of propagation

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in a recorded signal, mc^2 is the number of apparent mass records registered at a time t , for example in audio the Hz and video in fps

$$e = mc^2 + \frac{1}{2} KA^2$$

$$K = w^2 m$$

mean
un medio

elastic
elástico

vibrations
oscilante

$$m_{app} = \frac{2}{(w)^2 A^2}$$

$$e = mc^2 + \frac{1}{2} w^2 r^2 m$$

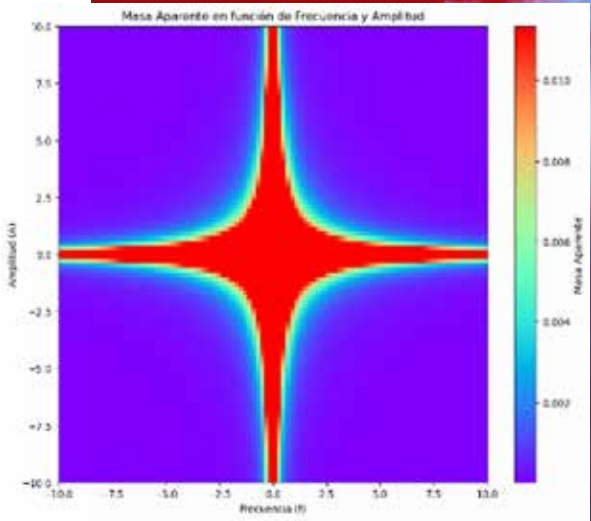
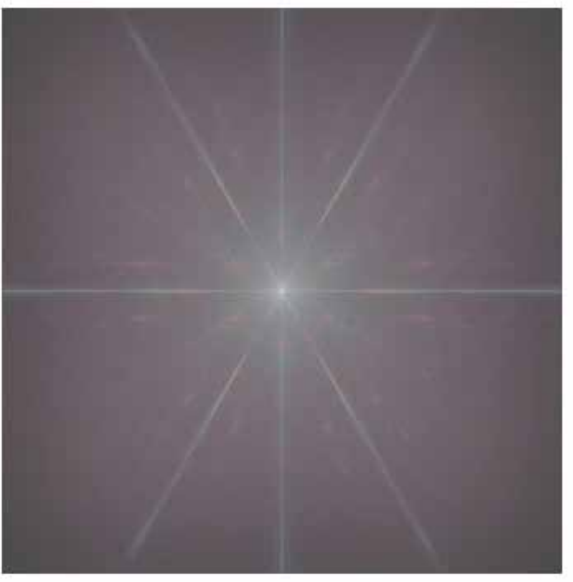
one medium
un medio

frequency
frecuencia

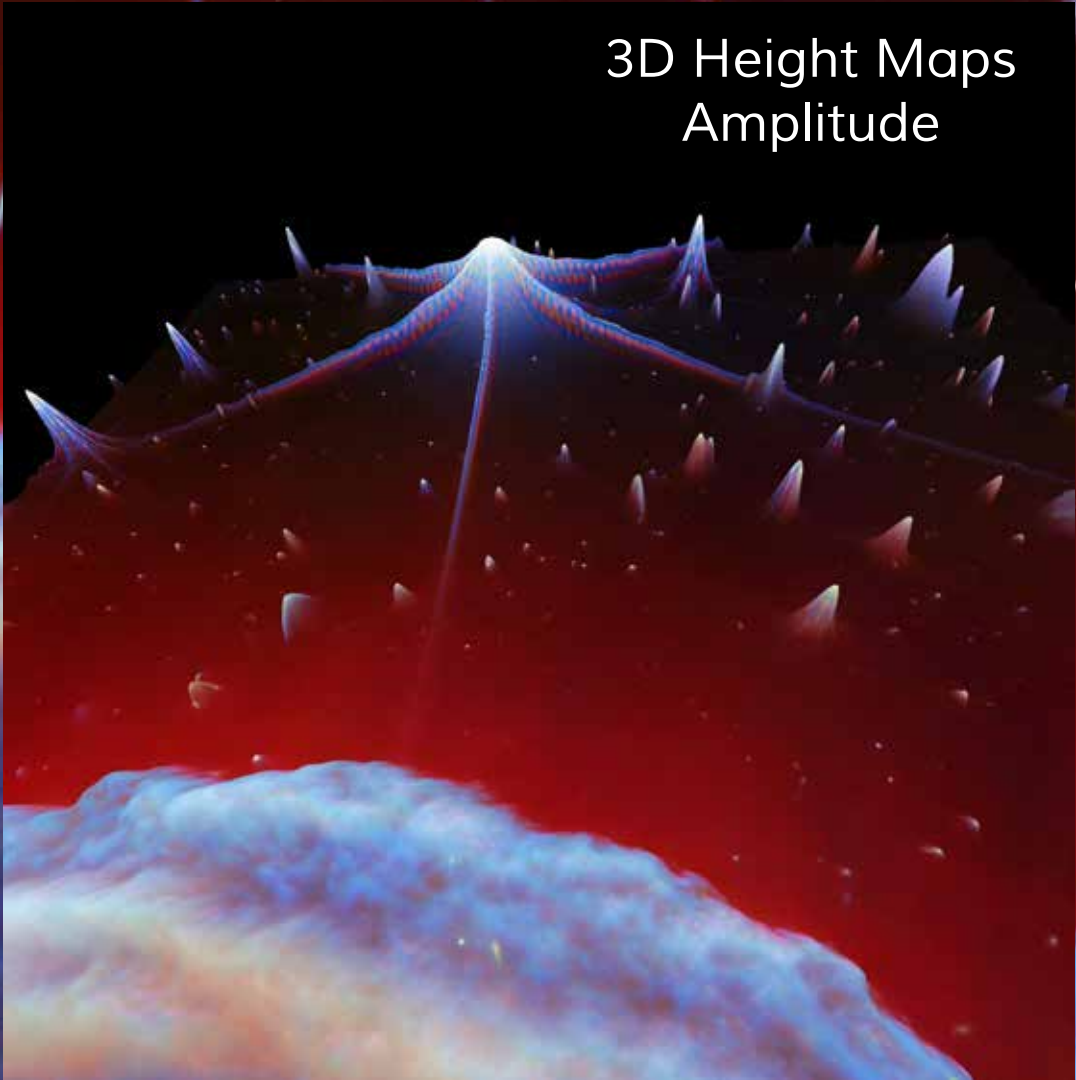
radio +-1

aparent mass
masa aparente

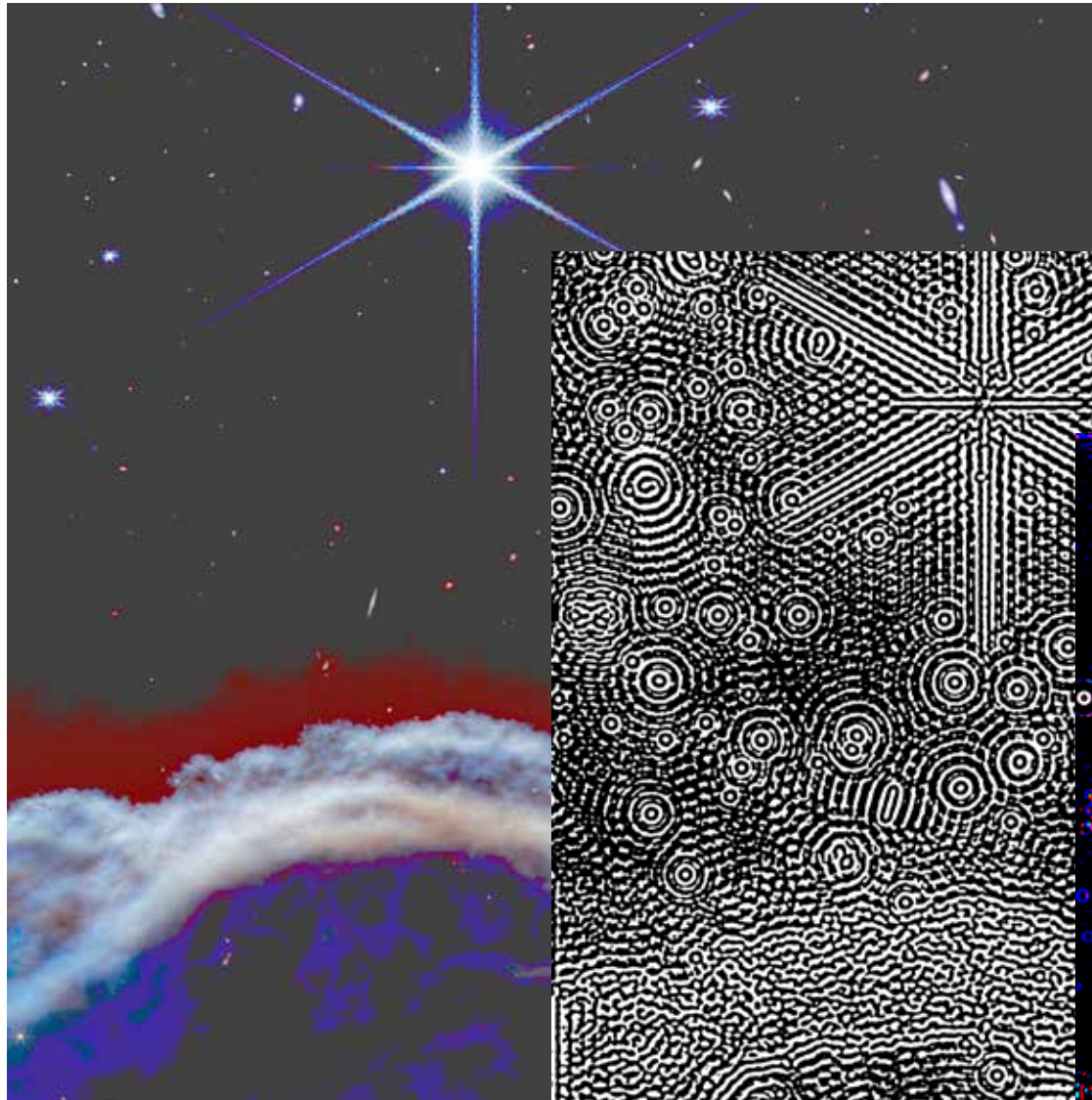
fft analysis



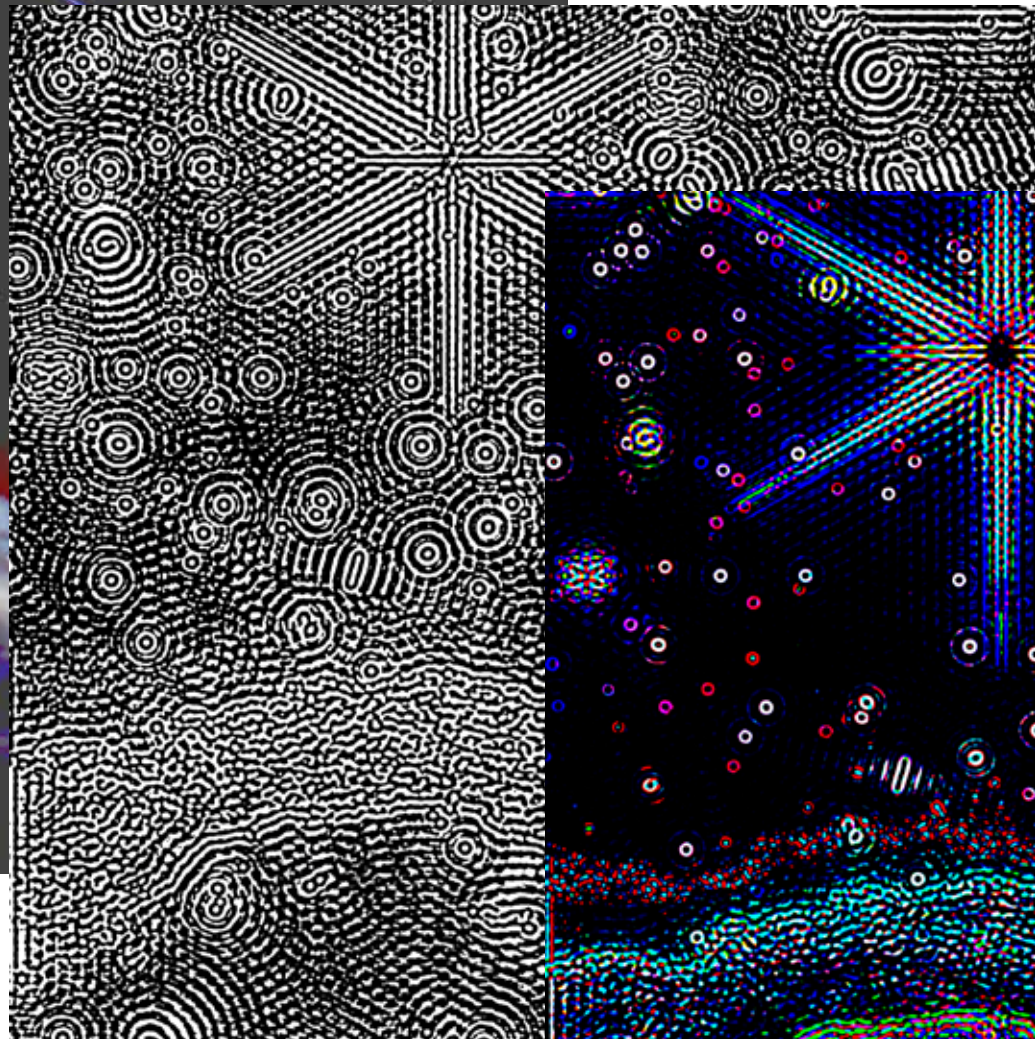
3D Height Maps
Amplitude



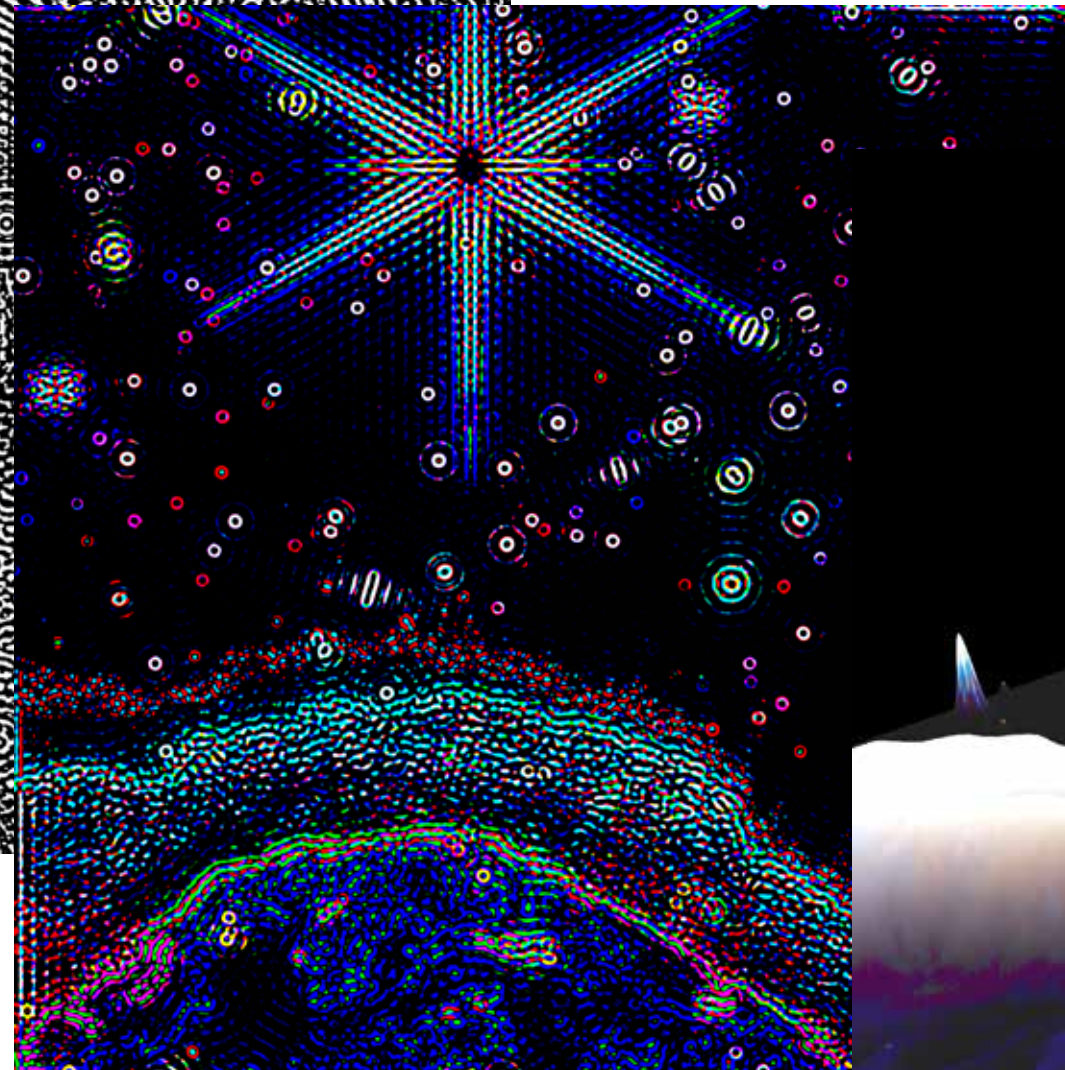
Marshall Long on his book "Architectural acoustics" explains that in 1980 three brilliant scientist Houtgast, Steeneken, and Plomp reasoned that stars are analog to acoustic impulse sources.



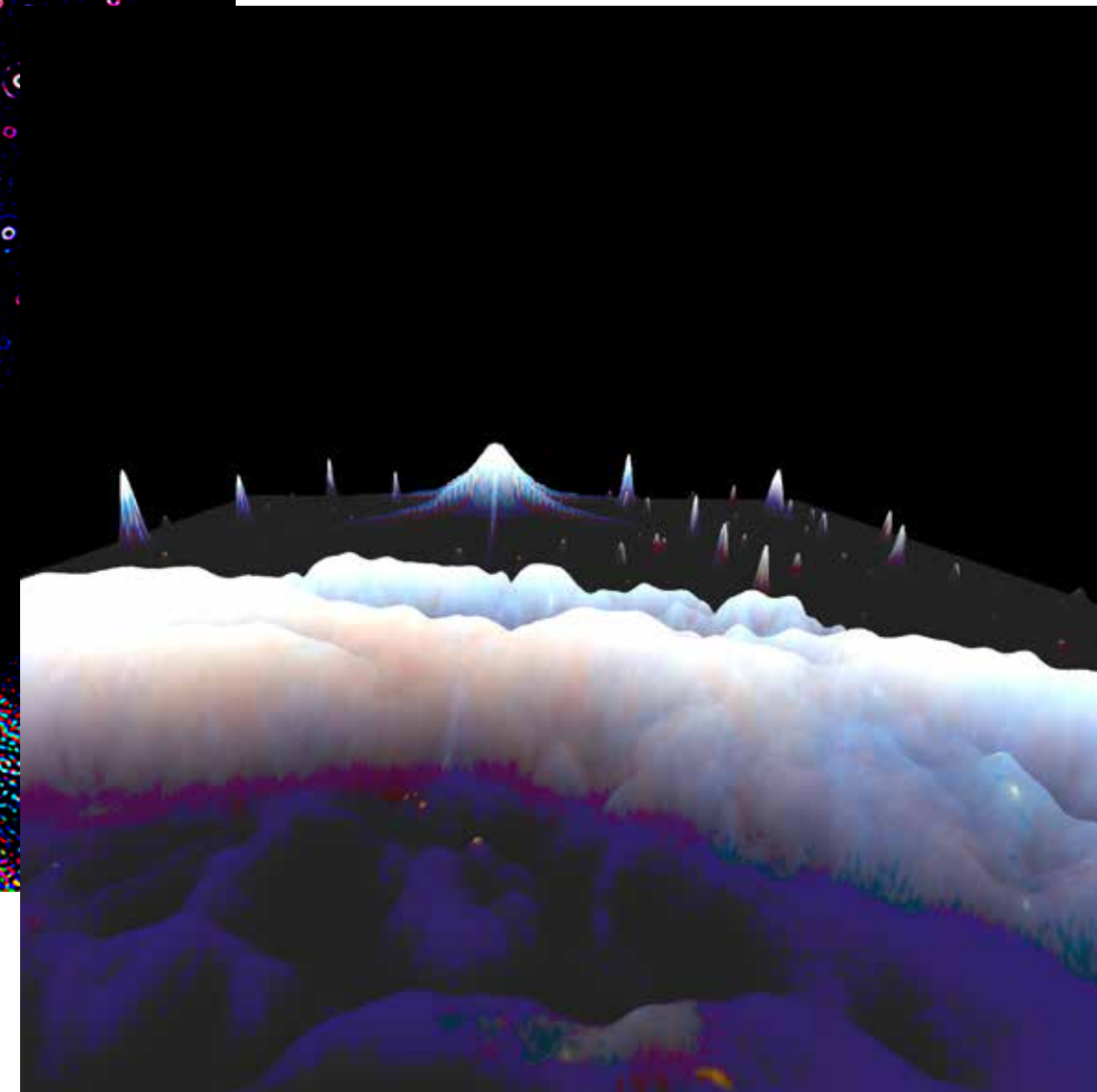
Level filter



Band-pass filter
Low cutoff = 0,5 Hz
Thershold



Band-pass filter RGB



Height maps

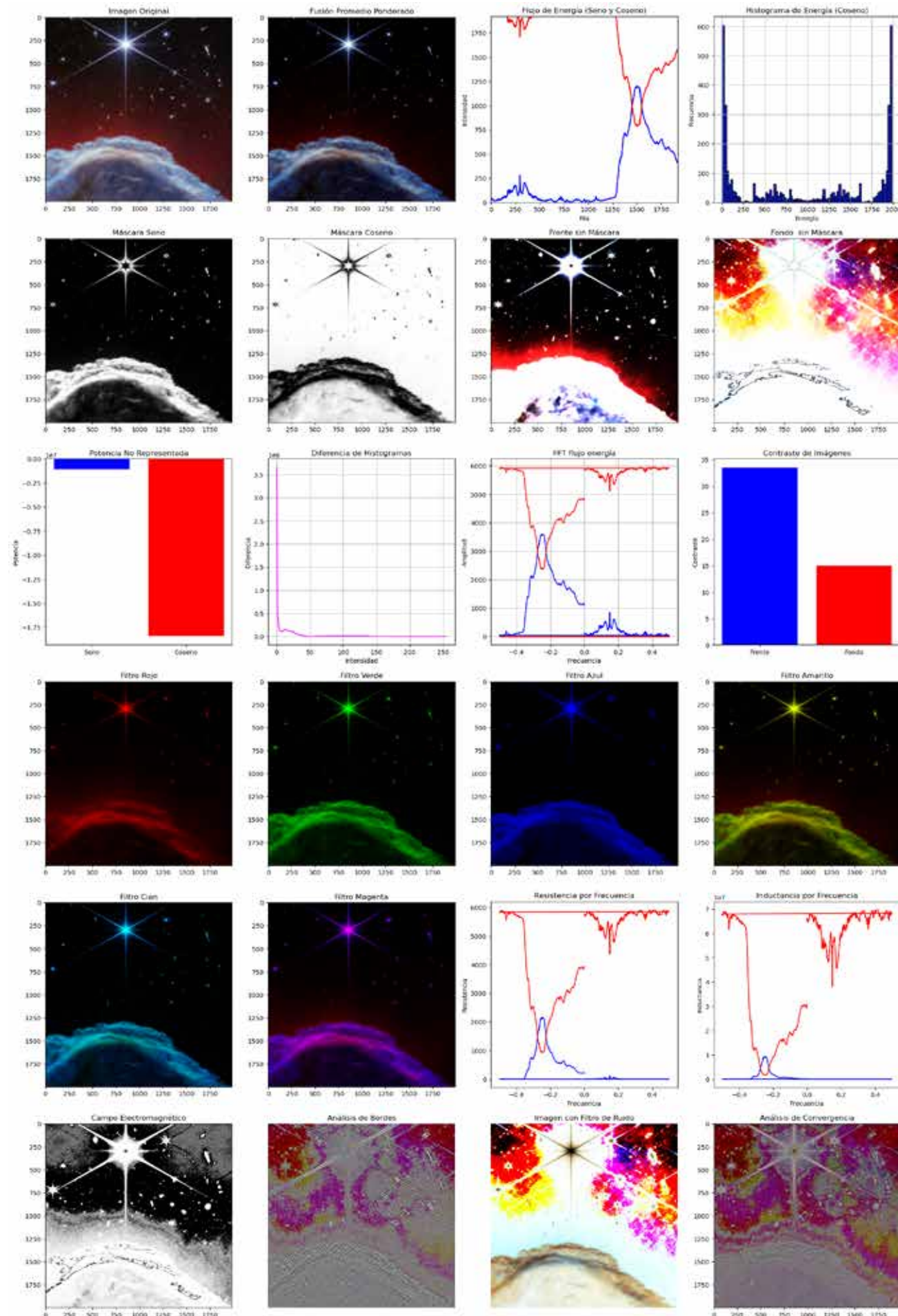
Cromat notebook

Cosine is all about harmony, in complex maths is the real part of the signal.

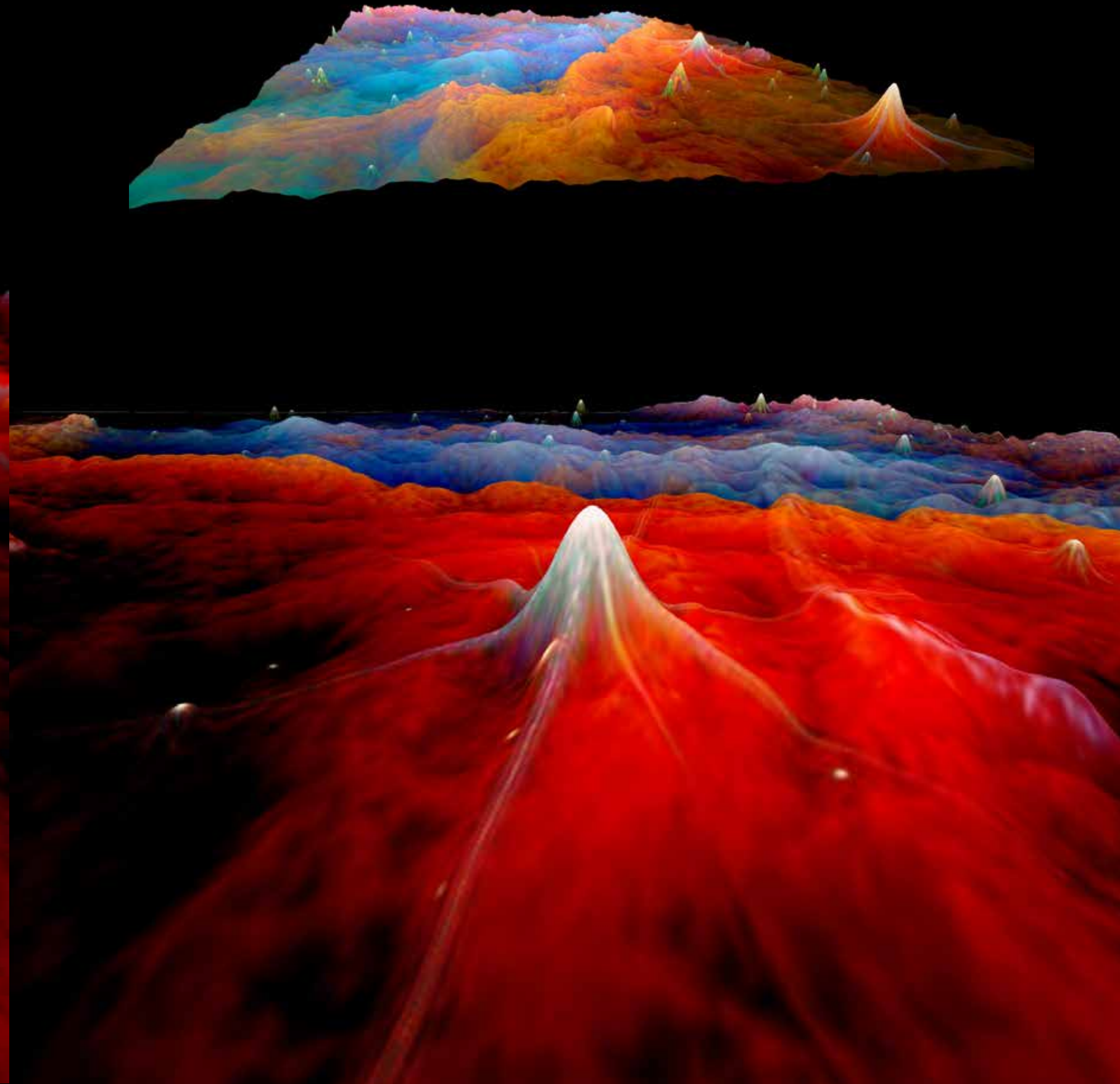
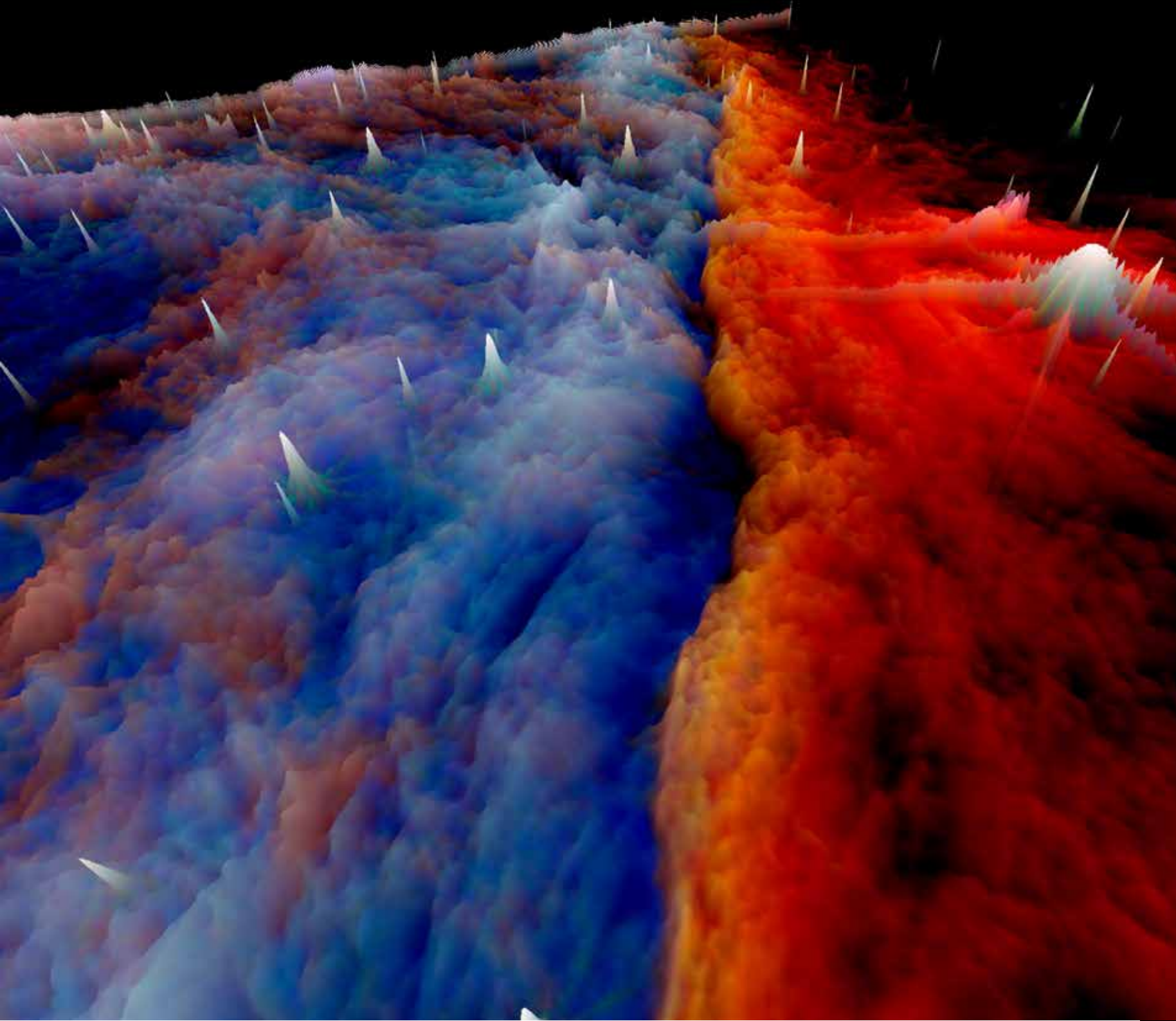
On the flip side, sine might feel a bit offbeat at 90°, so sine is like, “Hey, I’m just 1 minus cos”

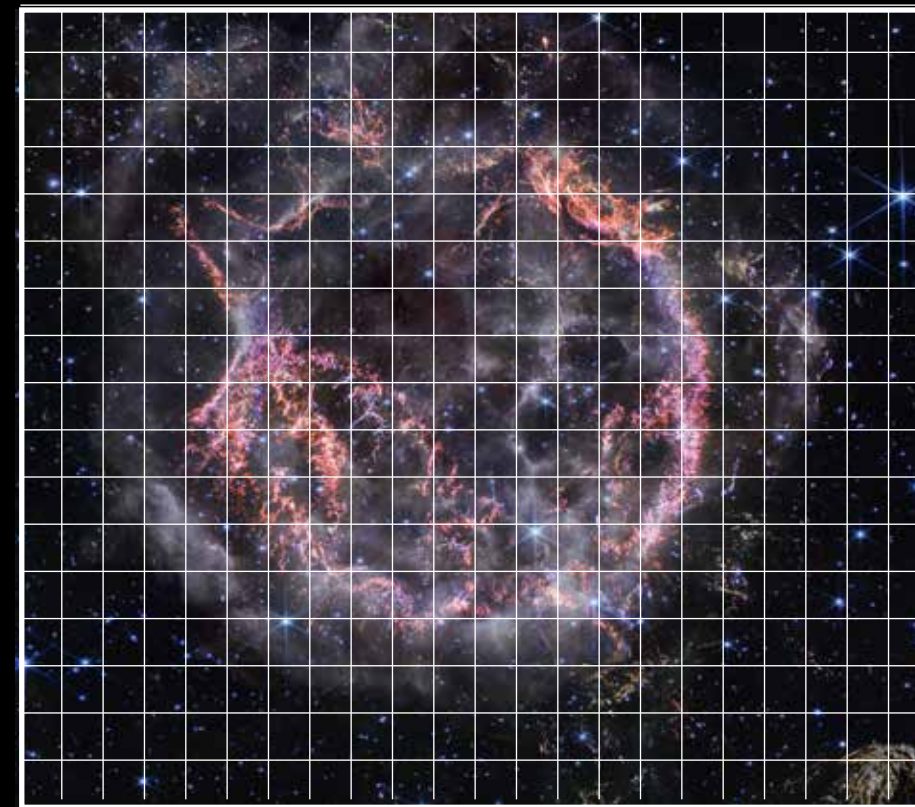
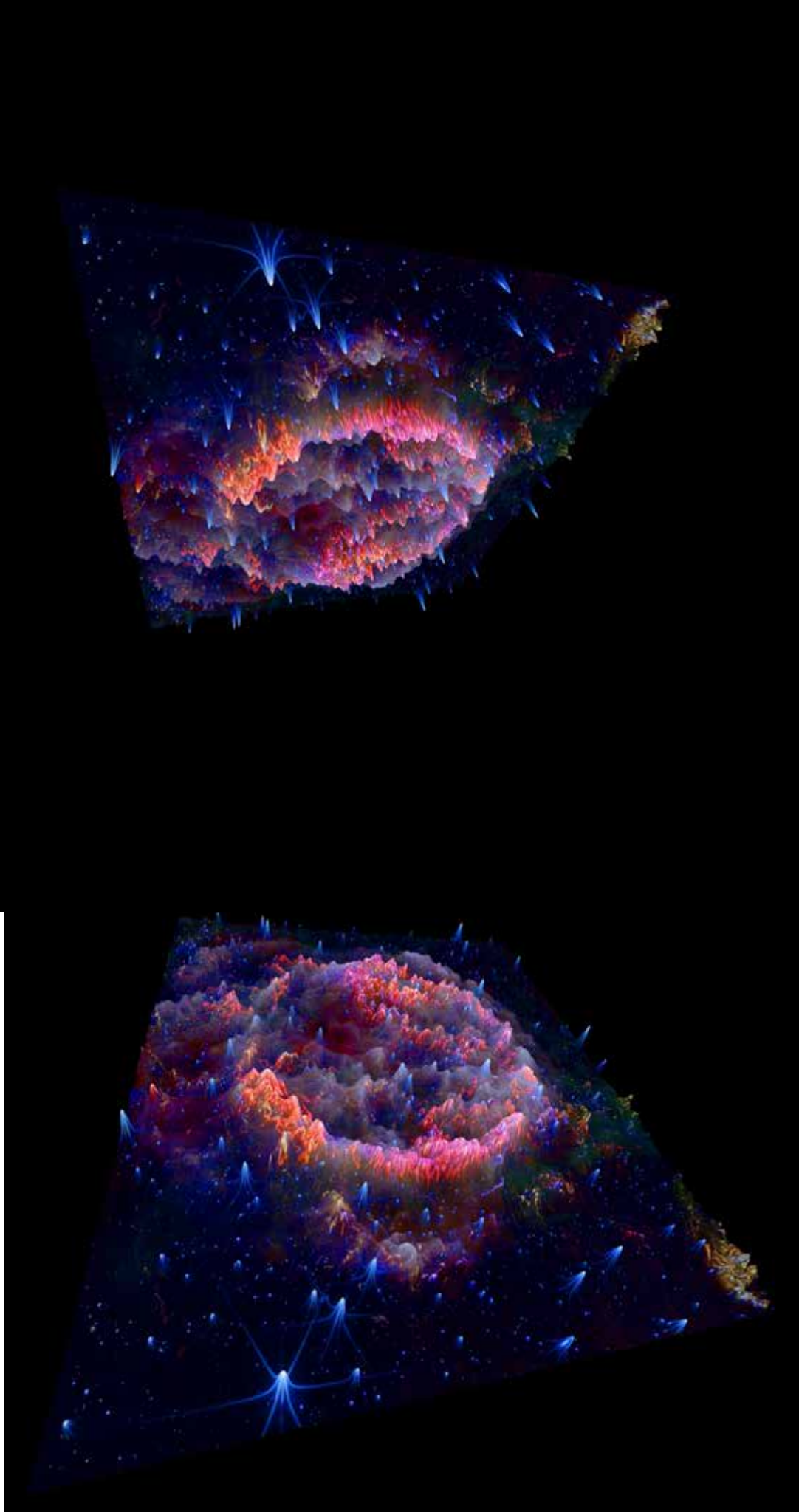
From Hilbert’s analysis, to electroacoustics basic and complex numbers, multiple studies can be performed by scientists according to their field.

<https://github.com/arqcustic/cromat>



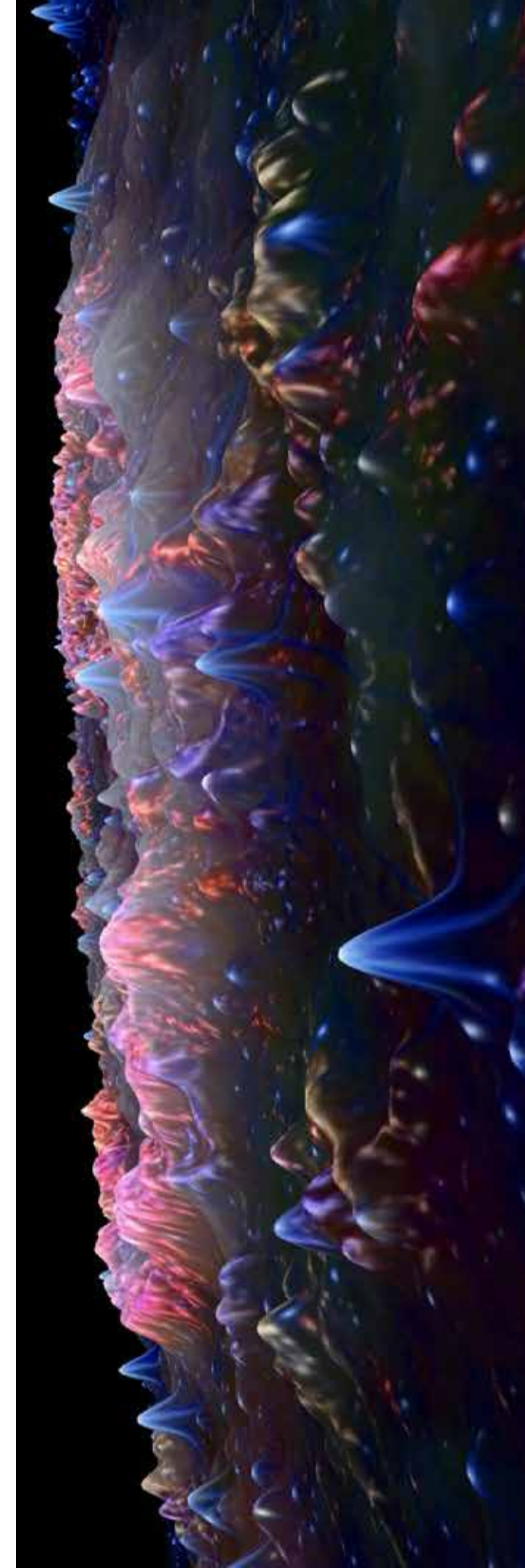
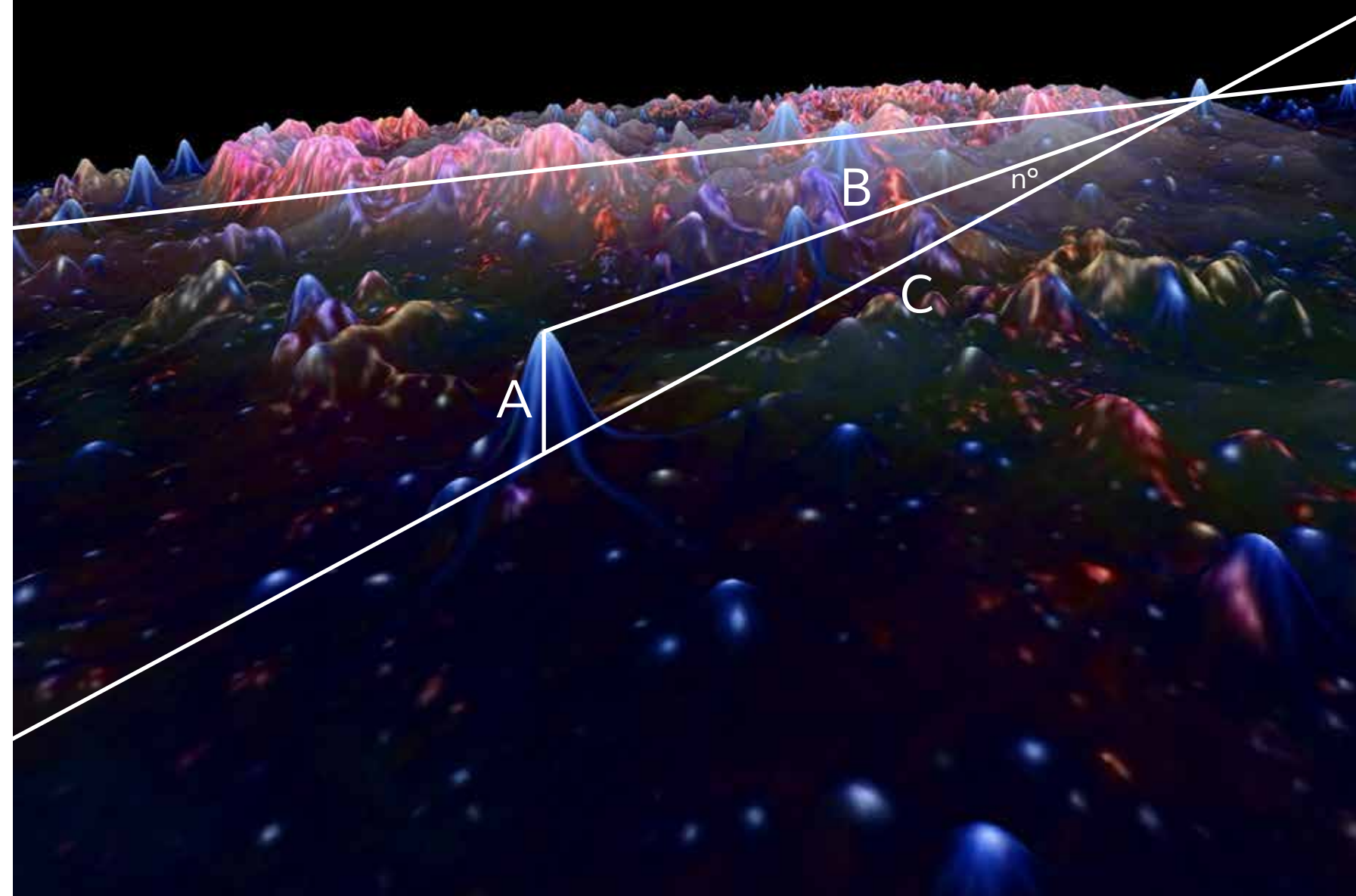
Export the processed signals to a 3D image apps available in smartphones and learn about amplitude and angle of view

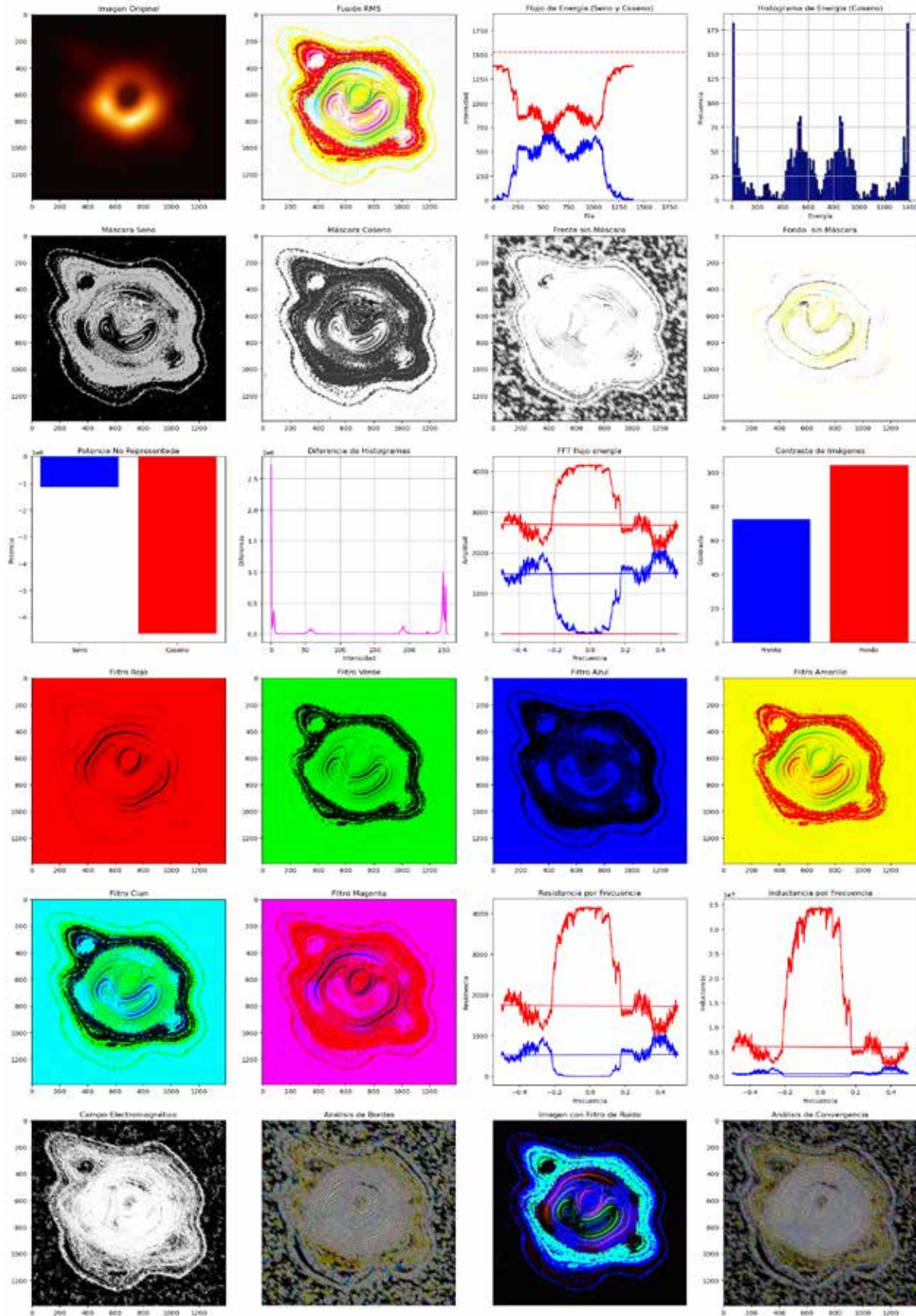




$$c = dx/dt$$
$$c = dy/dt$$

light math and
geometry excersises at
schools of amplitude
based on JWT
observations





It's also a powerful tool for analyzing black hole observations, like this comparison of M87 with and without the PRIMO algorithm.

Mix it up with Hilbert's transform, and phase can be studied.

