

THE i4is MEMBERS' PAGE

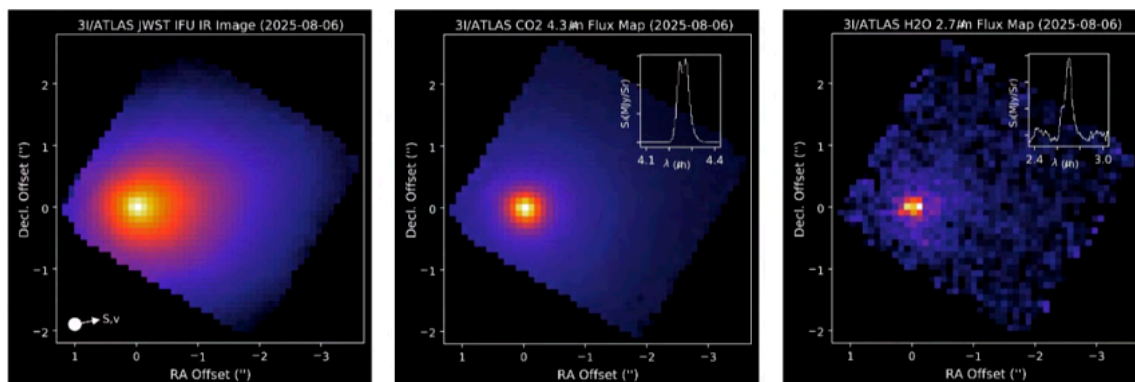
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The i4is membership scheme exists for anyone who wants to help us achieve an interstellar future. By being a member of i4is, you help to fund our technical research and educational outreach projects. Members can access the members-only area of the website including our video talks, members' newsletter and Principium preprints.

Recent member newsletters

There have been three member newsletters since P50, our last issue. All member newsletters are emailed to members and also available from the members-only area on the website - i4is.org/members. They include access to preprints of Principium articles as well as interstellar news and announcements from i4is.

Both the August and the October newsletter featured various discussions around 3I/ATLAS. ESA's ExoMars and Mars Express have joined the list of spacecraft performing observations on the comet. And the James Webb Space Telescope has this offering:



The James Webb Space Telescope observed interstellar comet 3I/ATLAS on 6 August 2025 with its Near-Infrared Spectrograph instrument.
Credit: NASA/JWST

Working for i4is

All our team are unpaid. Some are professionals in fields like astronomy and space technology but many are enthusiasts inspired by that Outward Urge which has carried sailing canoes across the Pacific and Asian peoples to populate the Americas. There is lots to do from gathering news for Principium to maintaining our website and membership scheme - and of course contributing to our technical R&D for those with suitable skills and qualifications.

Writing for Principium

If you have a particular topic which interests you then please propose an article to the Editors.

Email gillian.norman@i4is.org or kajol.mistry@i4is.org with a brief summary of your idea and a little about yourself.

"Travel to the stars will be difficult and expensive. It will take decades of time, GW of power, kg of mass-energy and trillions of dollars...interstellar travel will always be difficult and expensive, but it can no longer be considered impossible".

Robert Forward, 1985