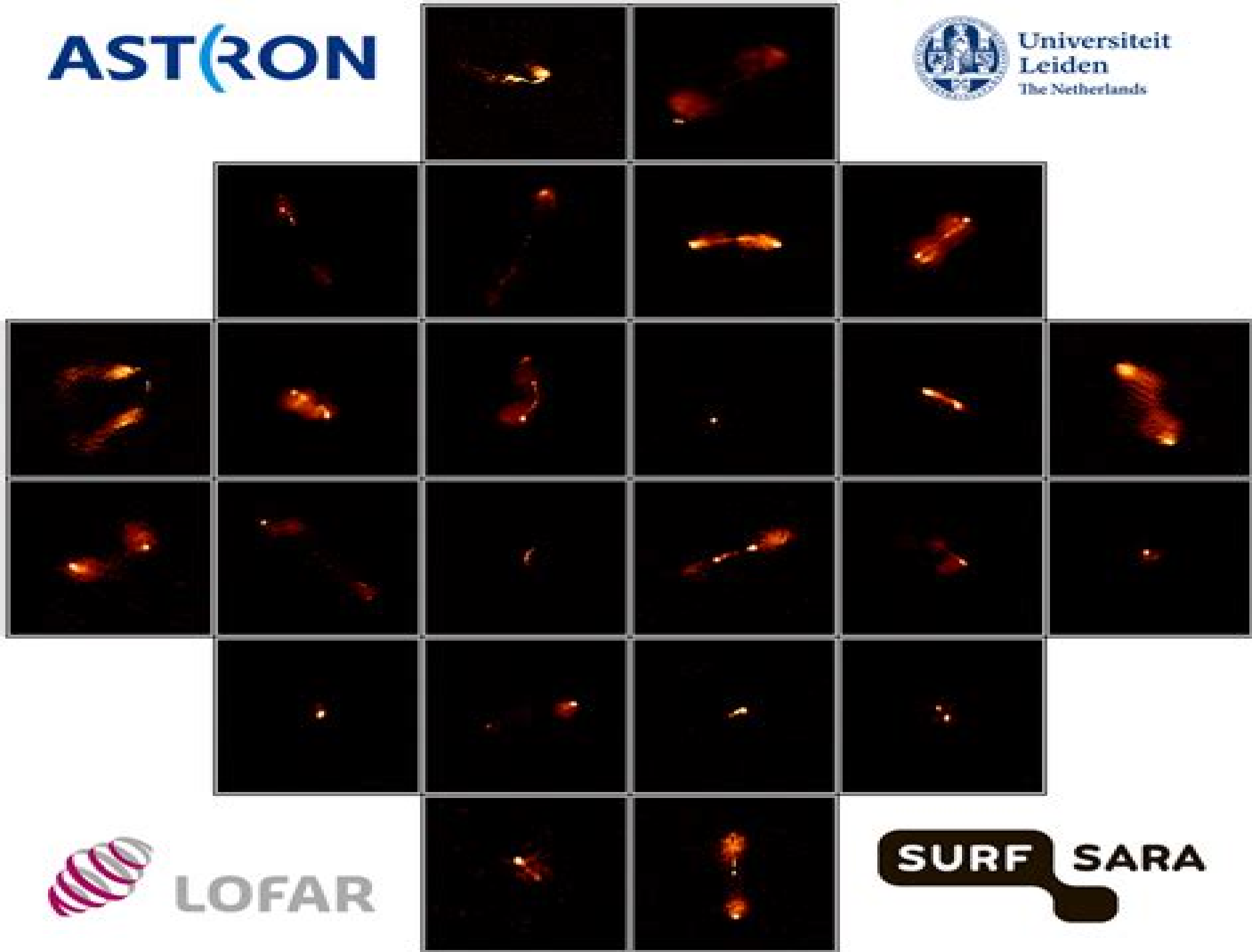


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very significant step away from university run specialist facilities to a well supported common user radio imager also having spectral and polarization capabilities It pioneered the mode of operation now common for satellite observatories in which data is taken and calibrated by technicians and provided to researchers ready for analysis It has been a major source of discovery in among other areas research on neutral hydrogen and studies of dark matter in galaxies

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