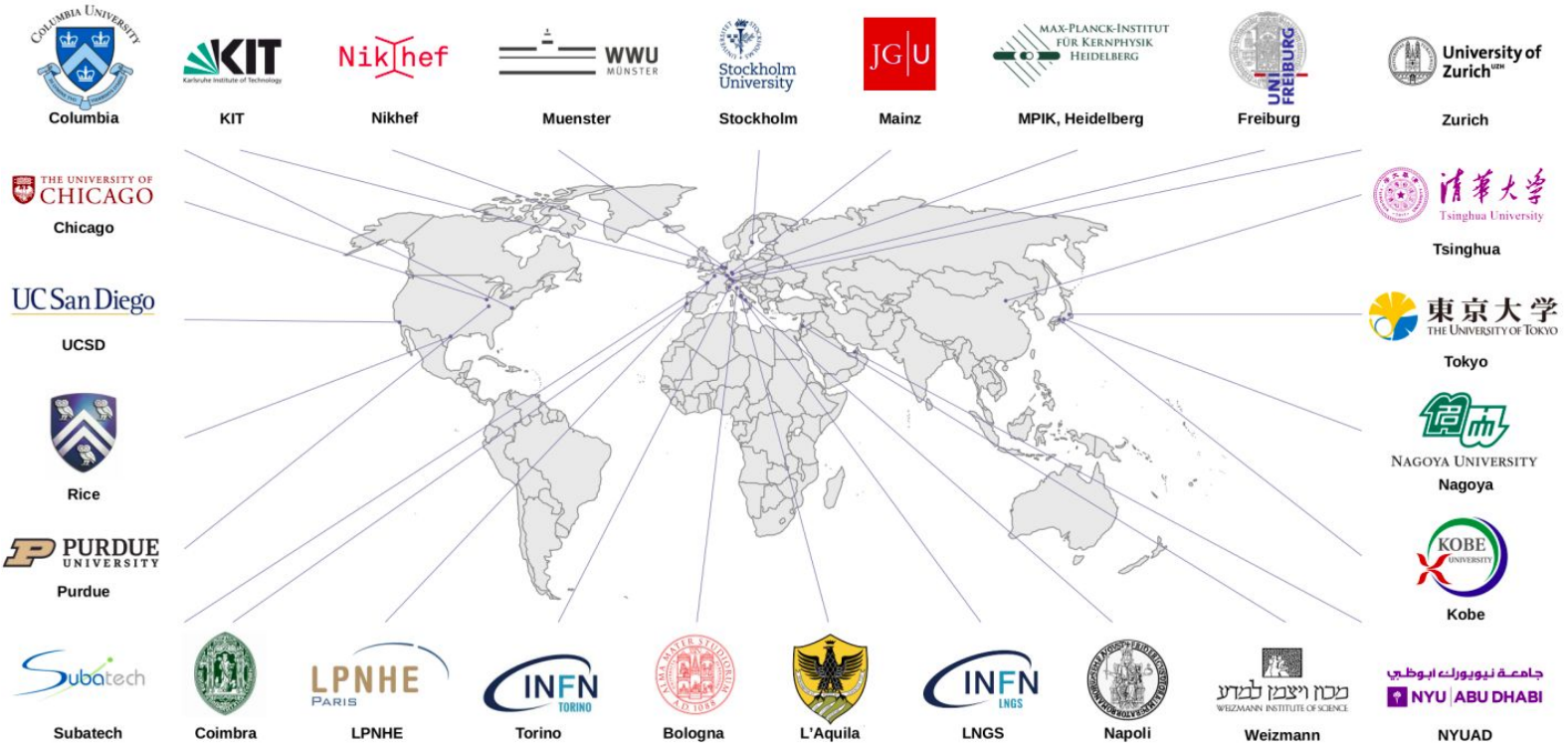


Spatial Stability of Kr83m calibration events in XENONnT experiment

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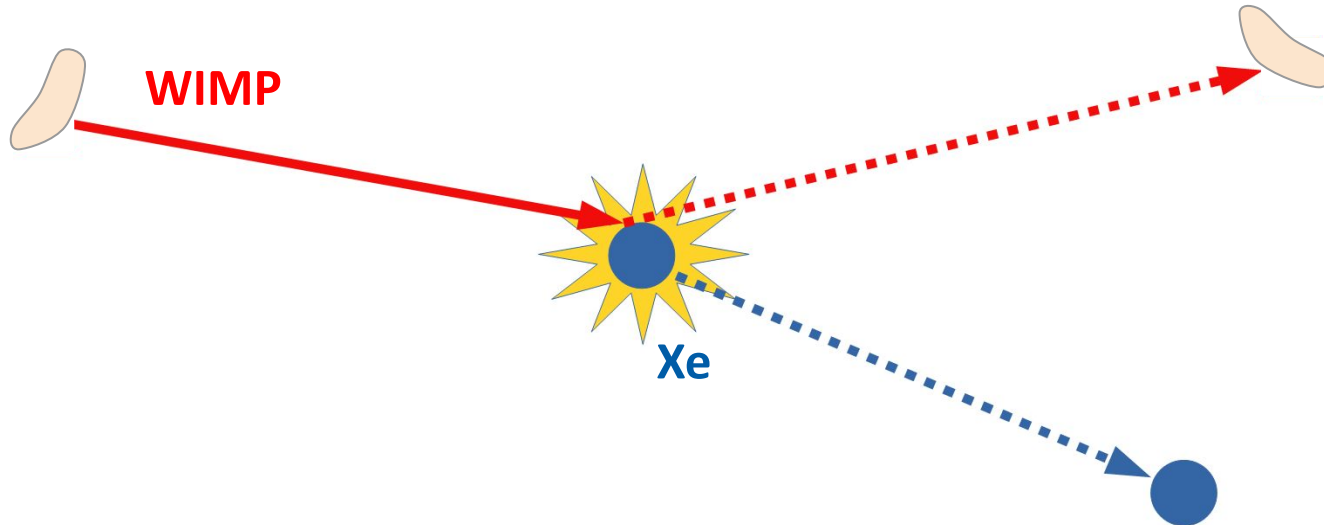
XENON collaboration

- ~170 scientists in 27 institutions worldwide
- Main goal: look for dark matter particles with a xenon TPC

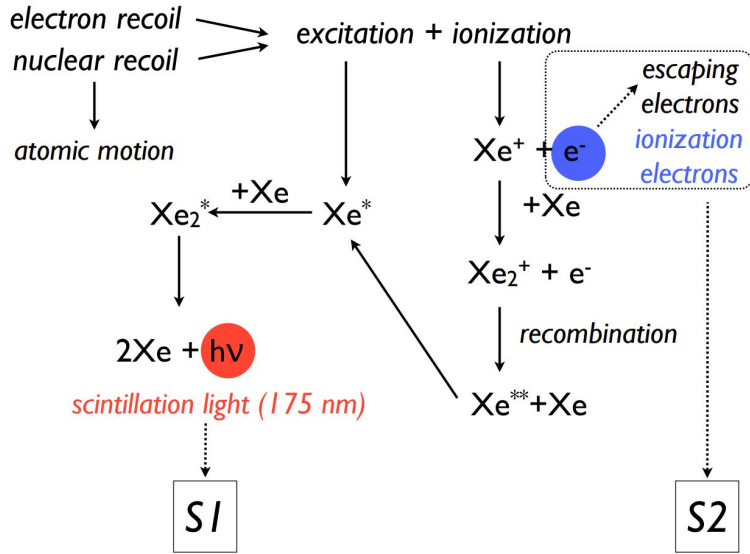


Direct detection of WIMP

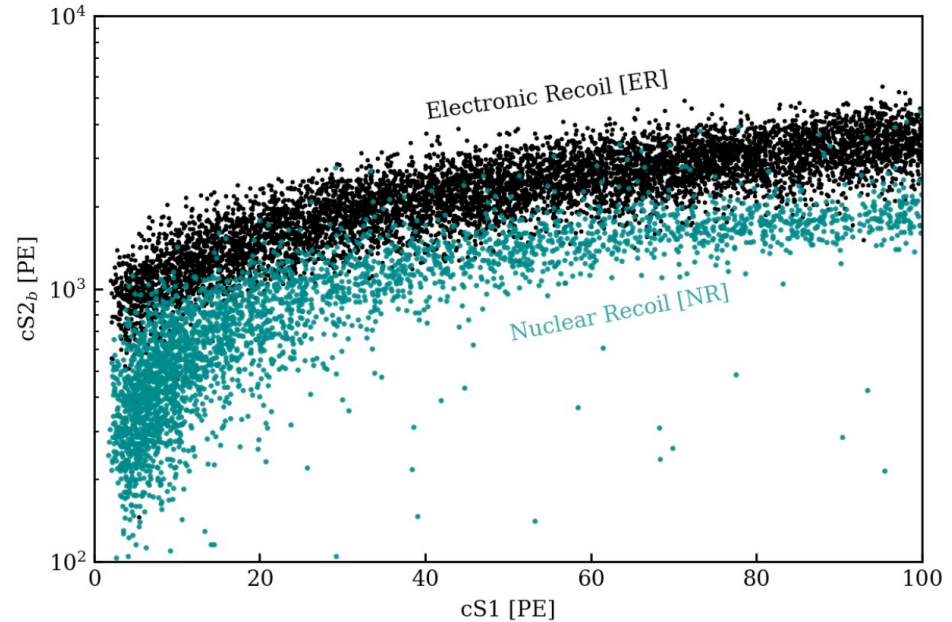
- Collision between WIMP and xenon nucleus
 - Elastic collision
 - Nuclear Recoil
 - Energy 1 - 100 keV
 - Rare Event (expected 1 event.y⁻¹)
 - Need a very low background noise



Liquid xenon as target



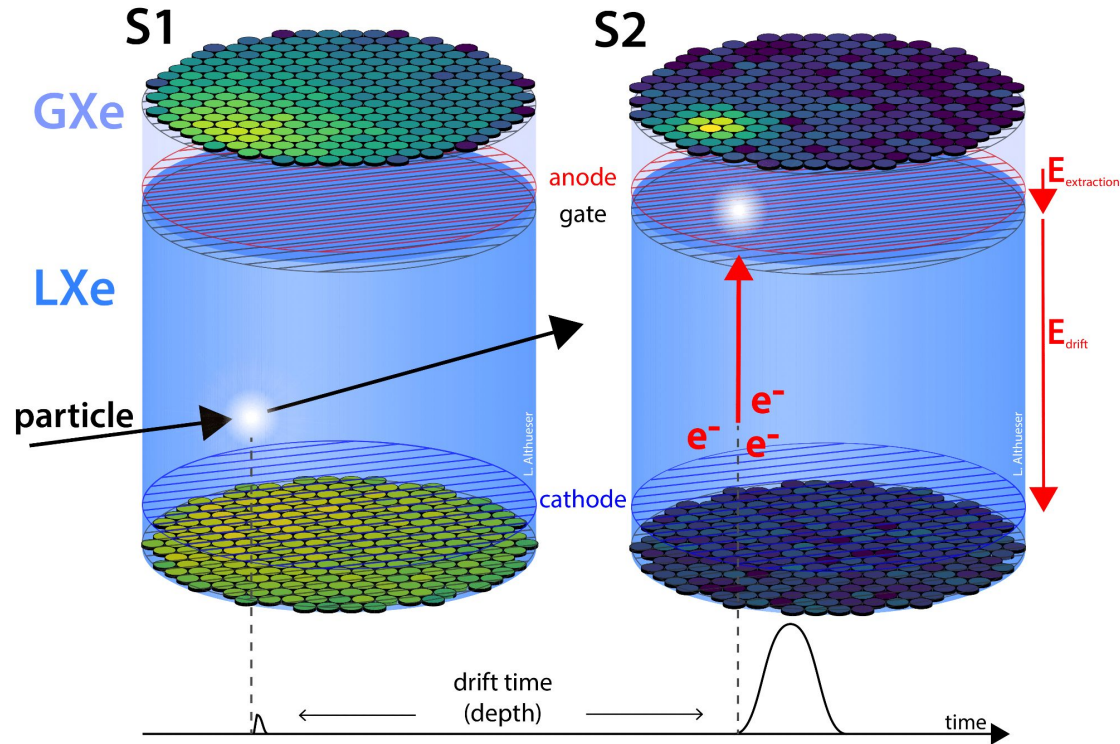
- Discriminate ER and NR thanks to S2 / S1 ratio



- 2 possible interactions :
 - Electronic Recoil : photon or β particle
 - Nuclear Recoil : WIMP or nucleon
- For both :
 - Production of excited and ionized xenon
 - Recombinaison of ionized xenon
 - Generation of 2 anti correlated signals

Dual phase Time Projection Chamber

- S1 signal
 - Light from collision detected by PMT arrays
- S2 signal
 - Electron drifted by electric field to a liquid-gas interface
 - Extraction to the gas phase by another electric field
 - Interaction drifted electron / gaseous xenon generating light
 - Light detected by PMT arrays
- S2 are way bigger than S1
- Position reconstruction
 - Pattern on PMT arrays give our x,y position
 - Drift time give our z



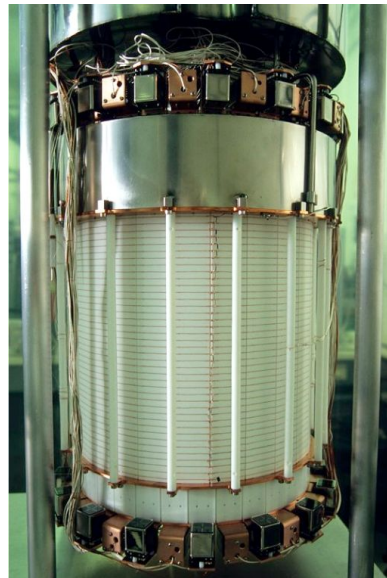
XENON program

XENON10



2005 - 2007
15 cm TPC
25kg
 $\sigma \sim 4.5 \times 10^{-44} \text{ cm}^2$

XENON100



2008 - 2016
30 cm TPC
161kg
 $\sigma \sim 1.1 \times 10^{-45} \text{ cm}^2$

XENON1T



2013 - 2018
100 cm TPC
3200kg
 $\sigma \sim 4.1 \times 10^{-47} \text{ cm}^2$

XENONnT

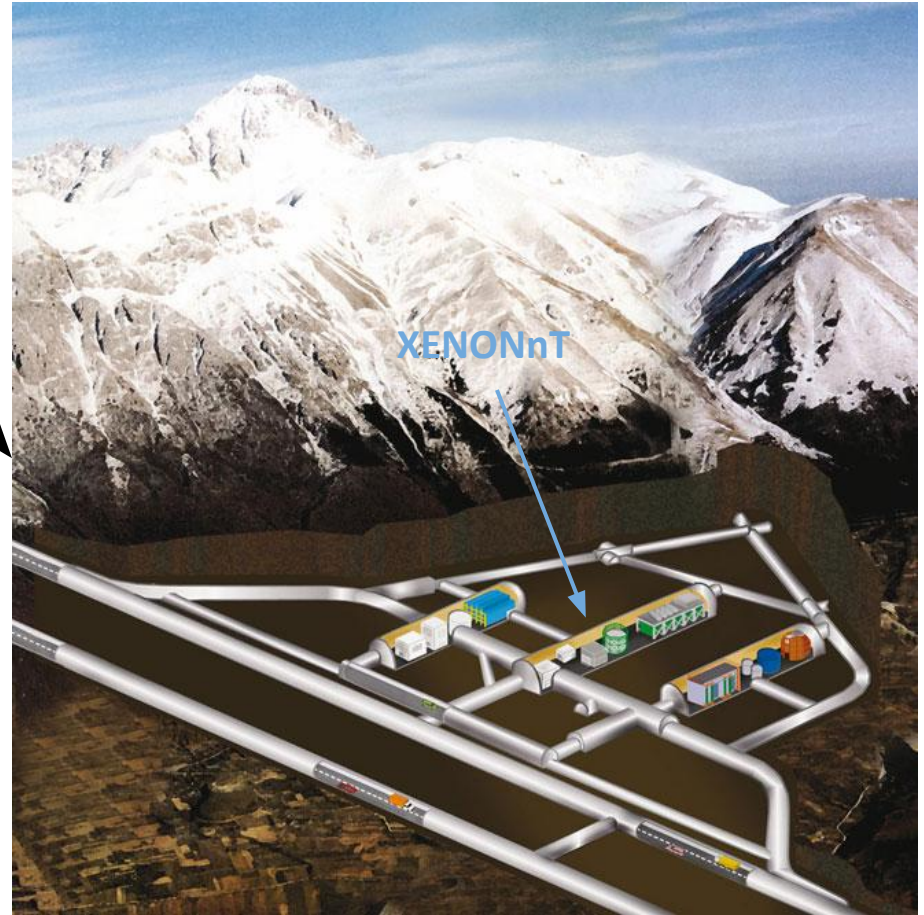


2019 -
144 cm TPC
~ 8000kg
 $\sigma \sim 1.6 \times 10^{-48} \text{ cm}^2$

XENON at LNGS

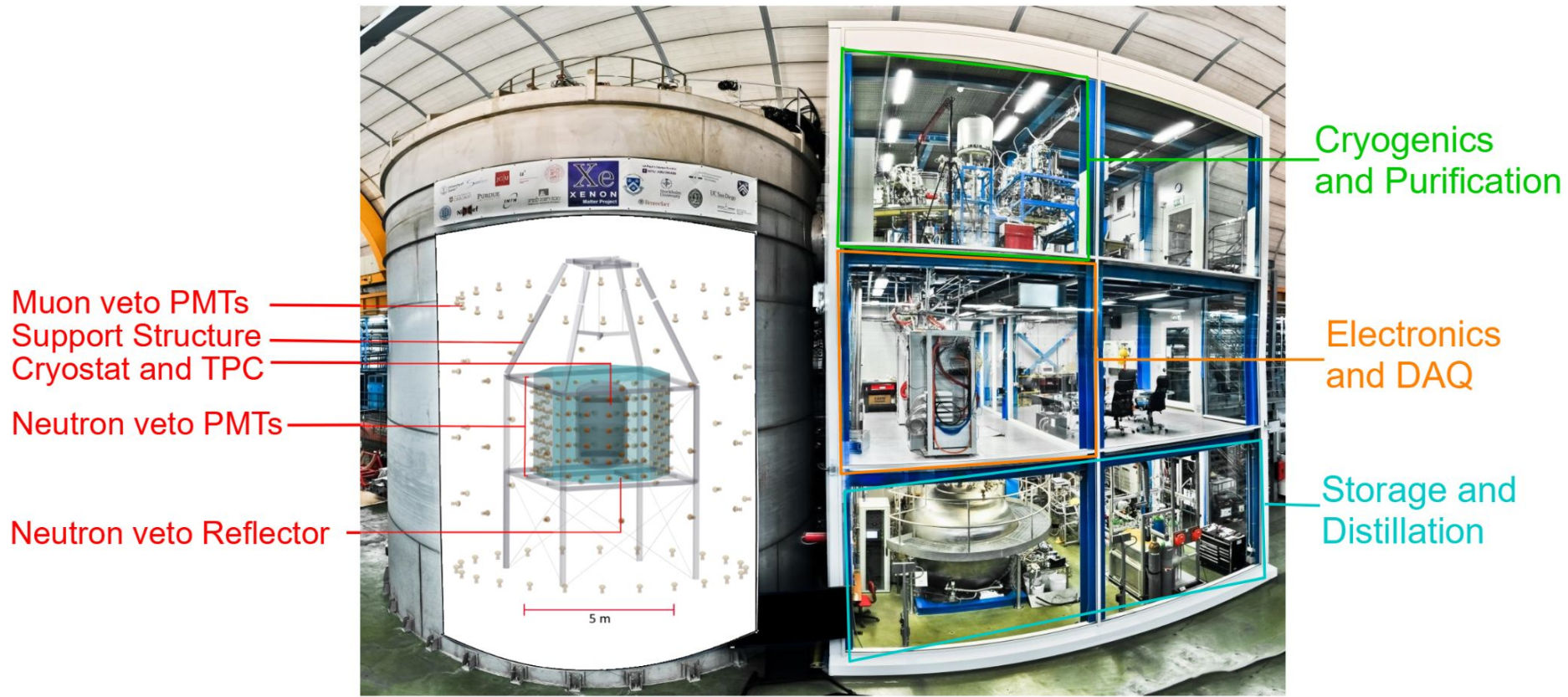


LNGS

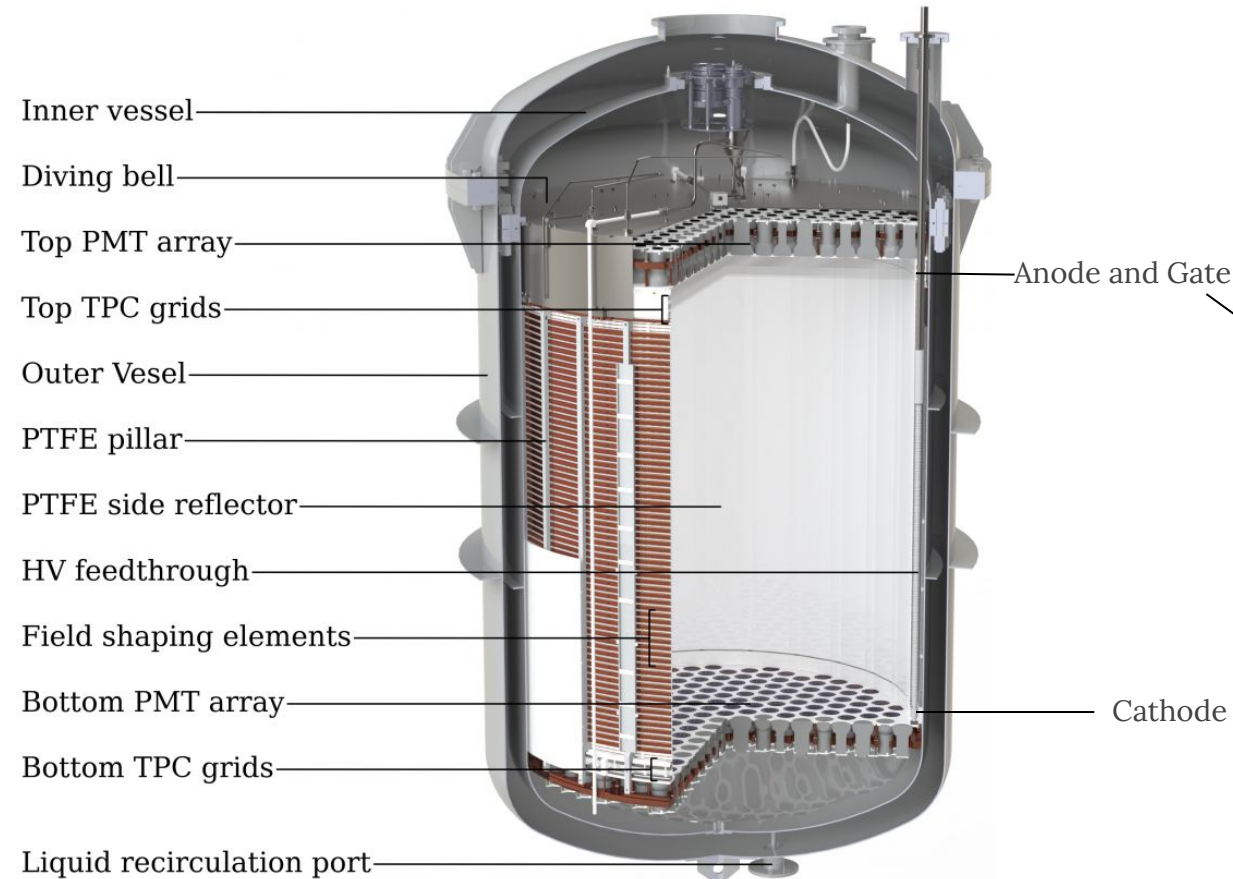


- Large underground laboratory
- Below Gran Sasso massif (1400 meter-rock)
→ reduce cosmologic ray
 - Low amount of U and Th
→ small neutron flux

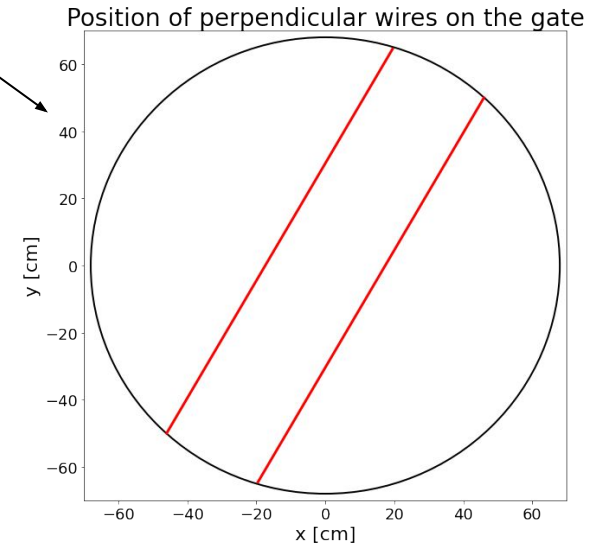
XENONnT experiment



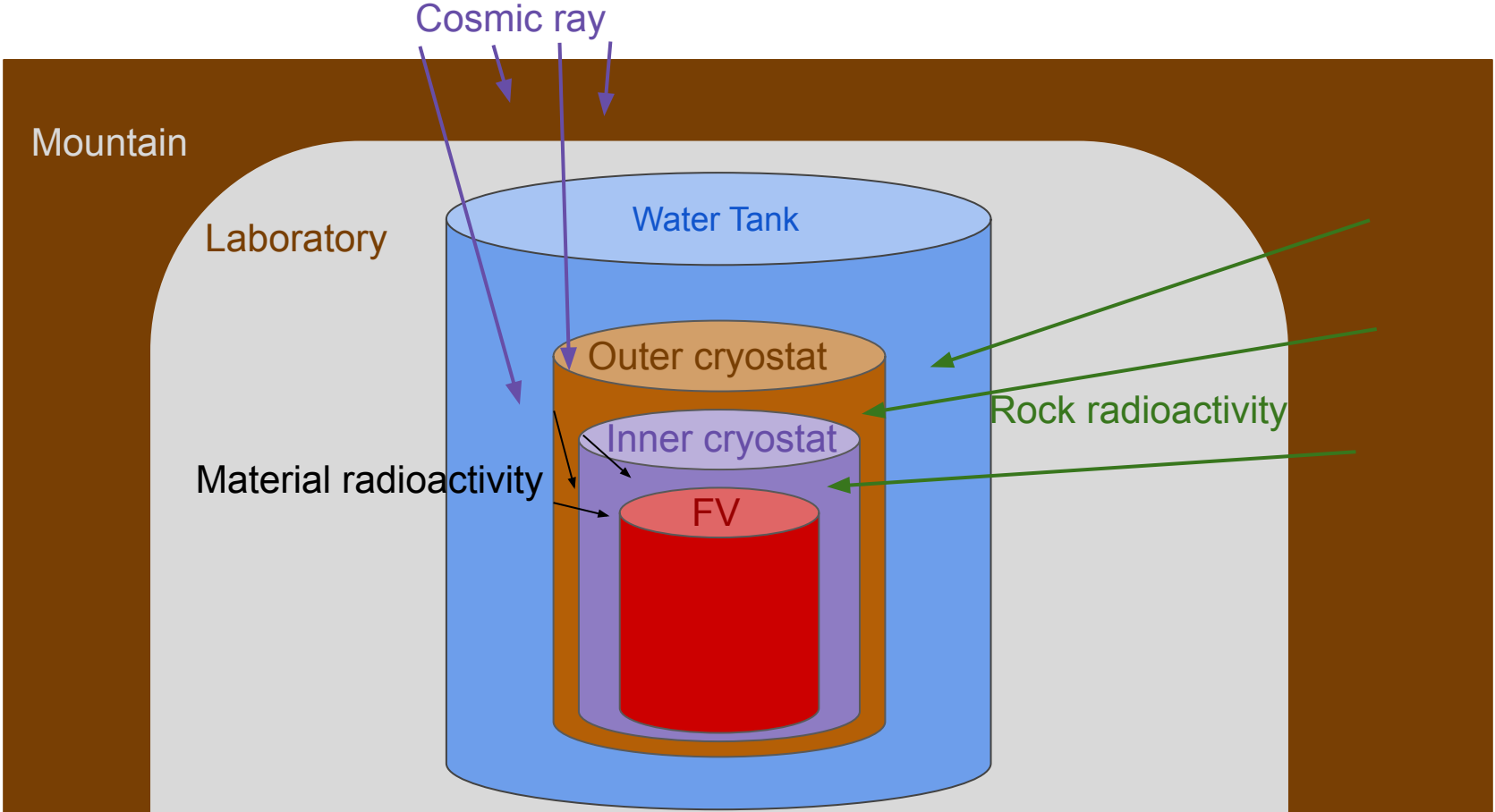
XENONnT cryostat



- Gate and anode have additional wires to counteract deformation of electrode

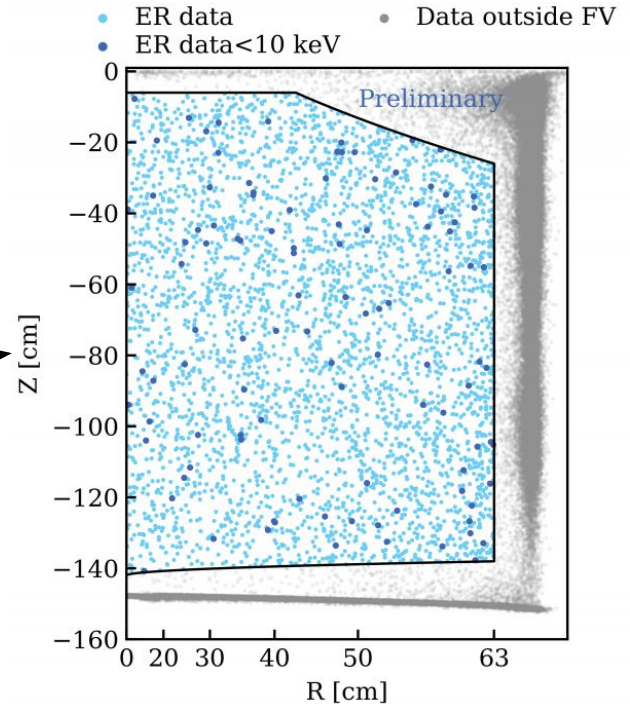


Protect from background

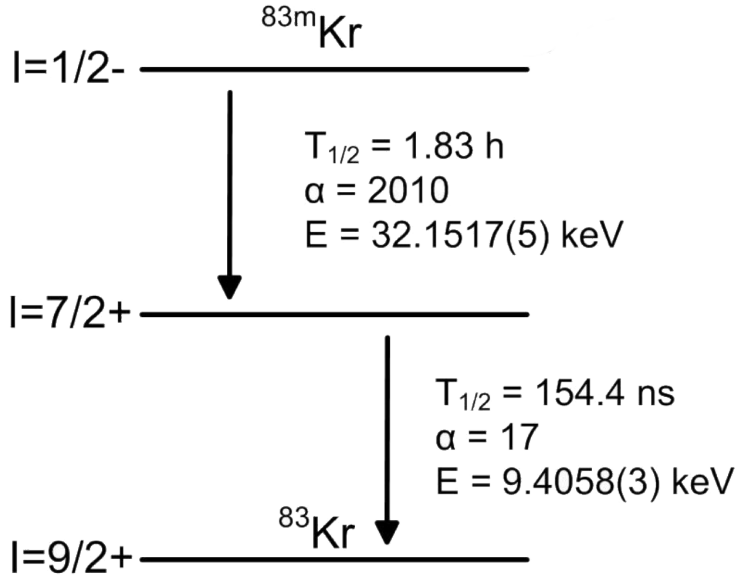


Correction and Calibration

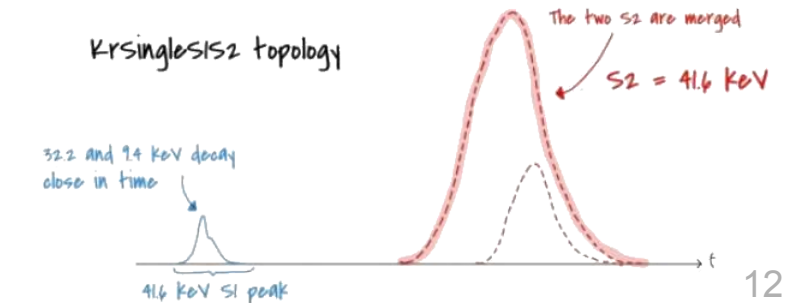
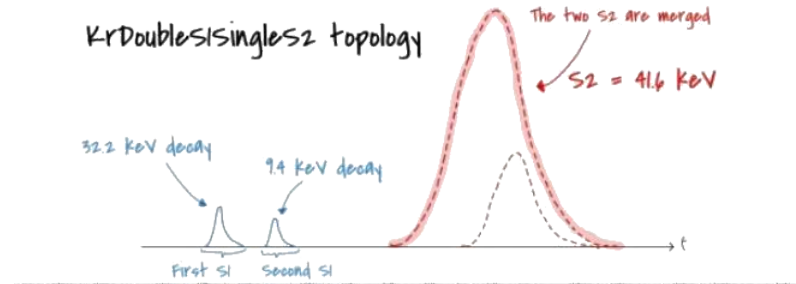
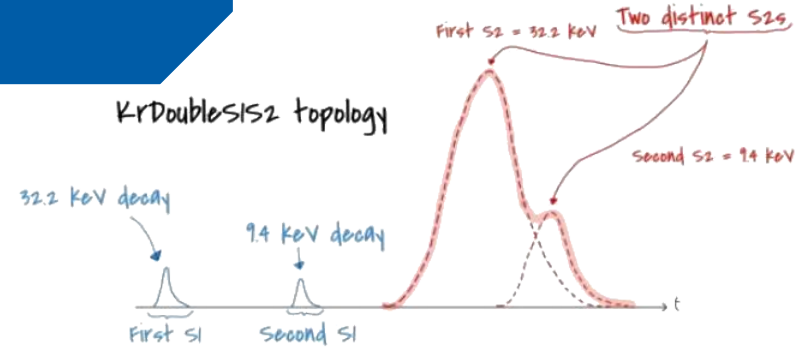
- Correction to take into account :
 - Non uniformity of electric field
 - ...
- Reconstruction of incident particle energy :
 - Gain of each signal in the TPC
 - ...
- Selection of signal :
 - Fiducial Volume
 - ...
- To XENONnT experiment:
 - long period of time → monitoring
 - large experiment → **spatial stability**
- **Need of calibration sources**



Kr83m calibration events

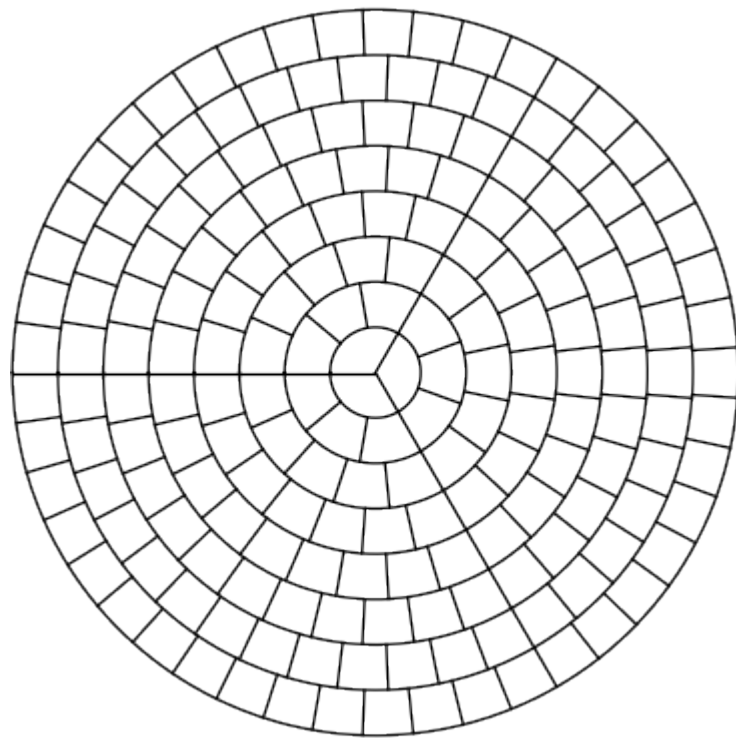


- Selecting $\sim 40\,000\,000$ SingleS1S2 events during Science Run 0 (1 May – 10 December 2021)
- Corrected peak will be used in the following and are named cS1 and cS2



Voxeling of the total volume

- Volume used :
 - $-141 \text{ cm} < z < -3 \text{ cm}$
 - $r < 68 \text{ cm}$
- 48 slices in z :
 - Each slice is 2.875 cm high
- Each slice are divided in voxels :
 - 8 rings of 8.5 cm width
 - 192 voxels of same volume per slice
- 9216 voxels in the whole TPC
- Used to plot maps of relative variation for some values for the whole TPC volume



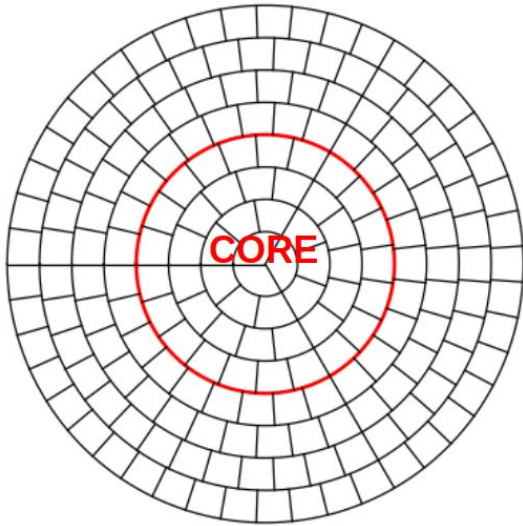
Double gaussian fit

- Plot the cS2 vs cS1 distribution in PE and fit by double gaussian function:
- Extracting the center value of cS1 and cS2 as their standard deviation
- Computing their relative variation :
$$X_{rv} = (X - X_{mean}) / X_{mean}$$
- Plot maps of their relative variation in the total volume thanks to voxelling

cS1 spatial stability maps

cS1 z stability in the core

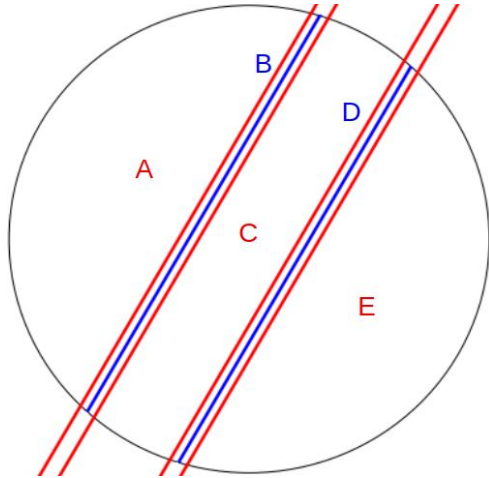
- We want to check the stability in z of cS1 without any edge effects in order to control other ones
 - Events in the core of each slice ($r \leq 34$ cm)



cS2 spatial stability maps

cS2 z stability for 5 regions

- 5 regions of interest :
 - A : 5 cm up left to left wire
 - B : 5 cm around left wire
 - C : Between wires
 - D : 5 cm around right wire
 - E : 5 cm down to right wire



Conclusion

- XENONnT is a low background experiment searching for WIMP-Xenon interaction
- Use the Kr83m as calibration source allows to check the stability of the detector at the expected energy for WIMP collision
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- The same method can be used to check the spatial stability of the detector for future data taking or for smaller period of time reducing voxeling

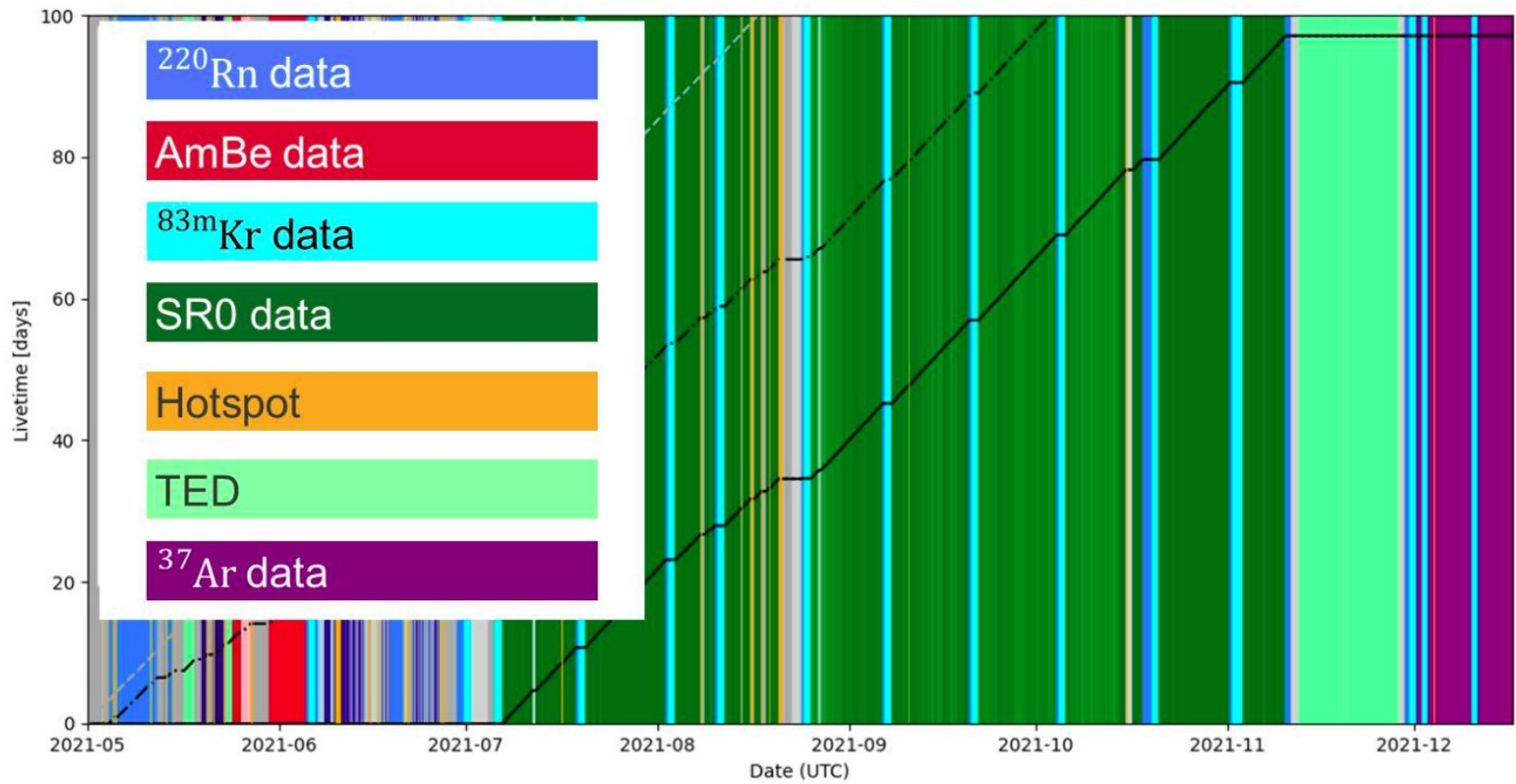
Thank You

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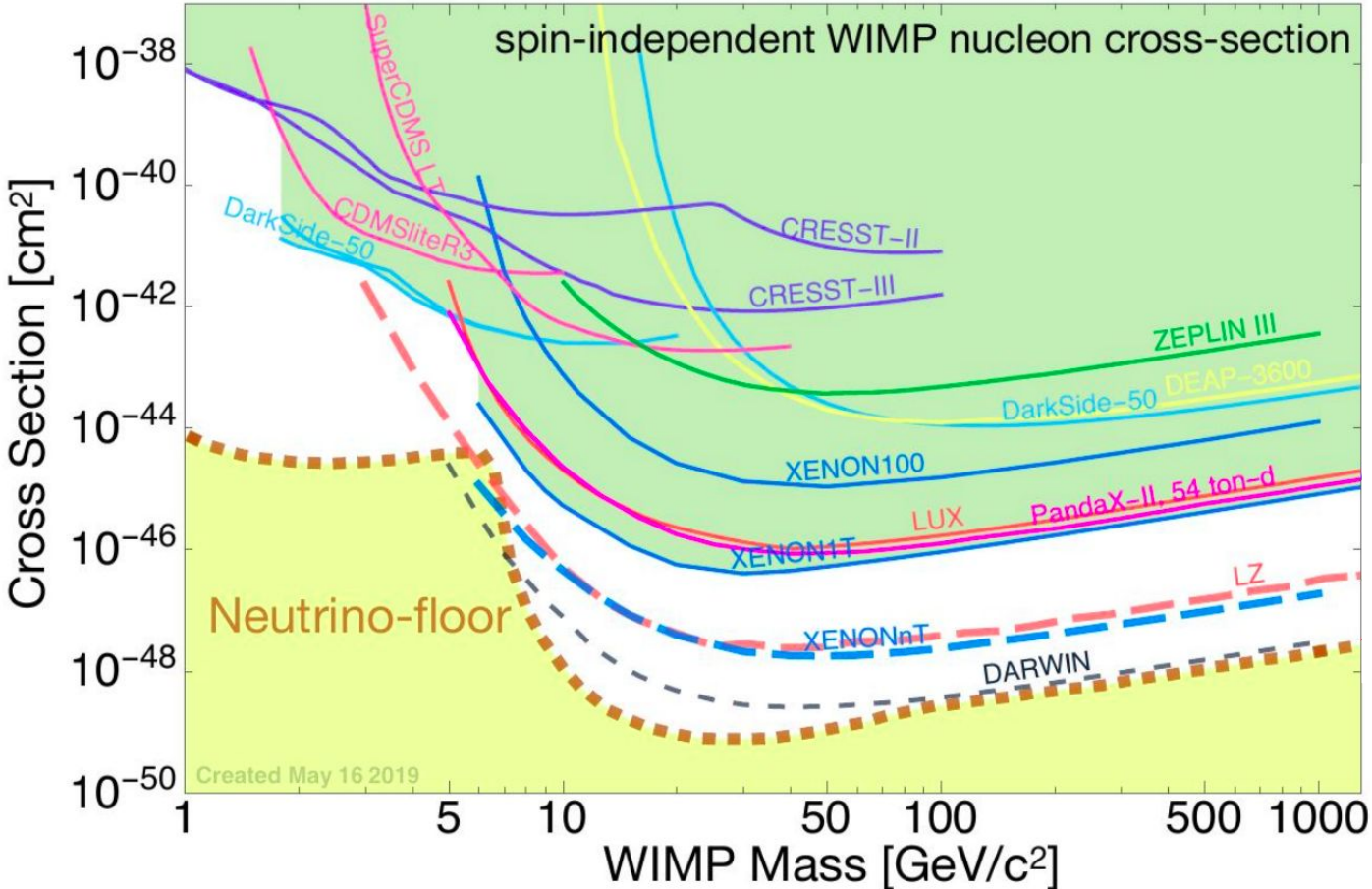
Questions ?

Backup

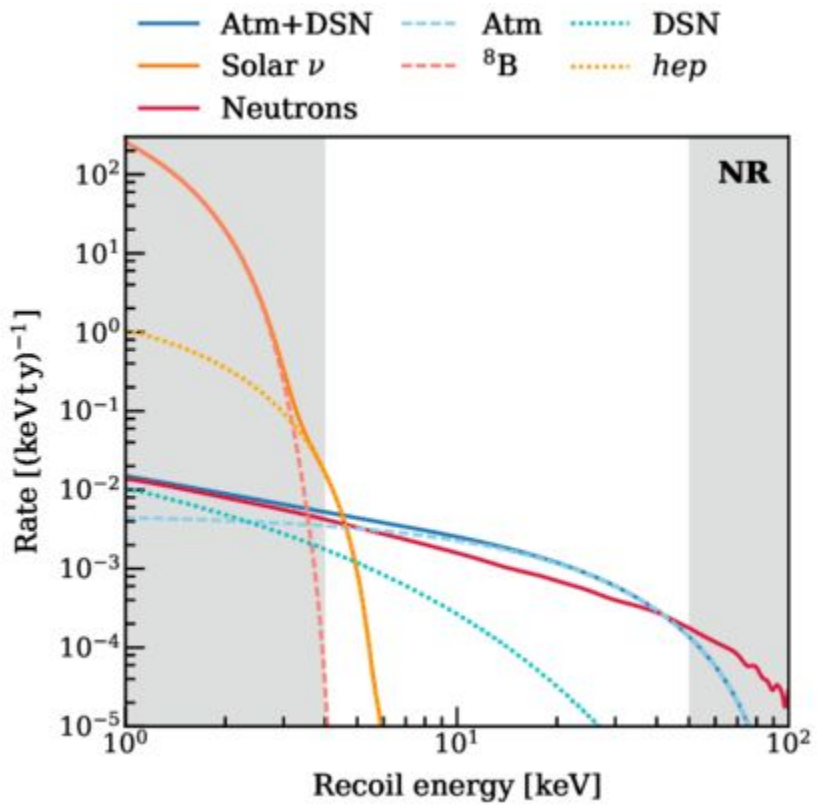
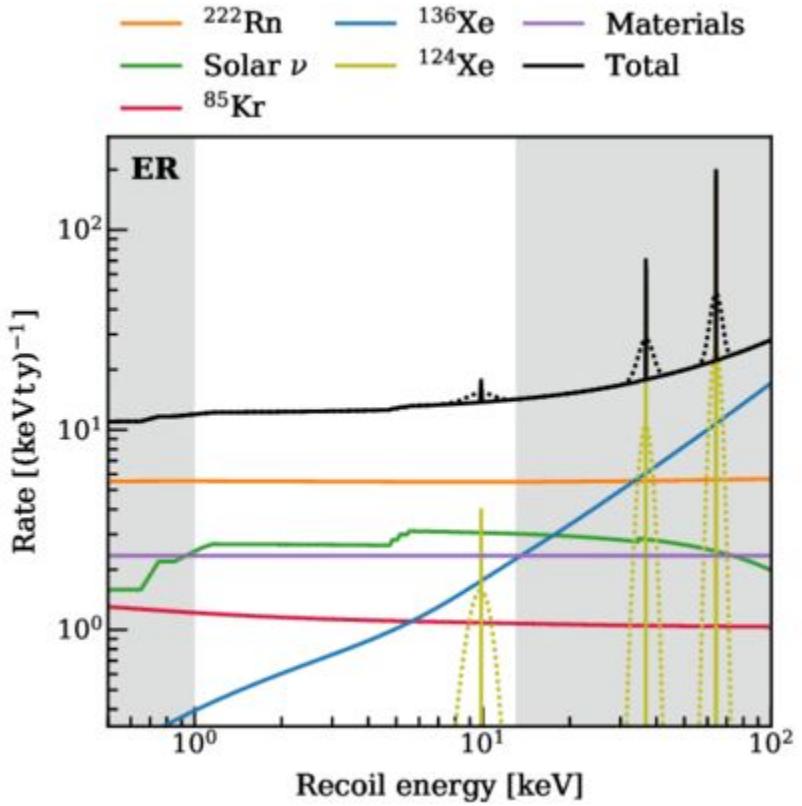
SR0 data taking and calibration



Dark matter limit



Simulated background noise



Double gaussian function

$$a = (\cos^2(\theta))/(2\sigma_x^2) + (\sin^2(\theta))/(2\sigma_y^2)$$

$$b = -(\sin(2\theta))/(2\sigma_x^2) + (\sin(2\theta))/(2\sigma_y^2)$$

$$c = (\sin^2(\theta))/(2\sigma_x^2) + (\cos^2(\theta))/(2\sigma_y^2)$$

$$f(x, y, \text{amp}, x_0, y_0, \sigma_x, \sigma_y, \theta) = \text{amp} * \exp(- (a * ((x-x_0)^2) + b * (x-x_0) * (y-y_0) + c * ((y-y_0)^2)))$$