



workshop  
3-4 December 2024

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What is gammapy : a python package to analyse gamma-ray data ([Documentation](#))

How to install it : [Quickstart Setup \(v 1.2\)](#)

Latest version : 1.2 -> 1.3 !

Please install it for tomorrow to do the tutorial.

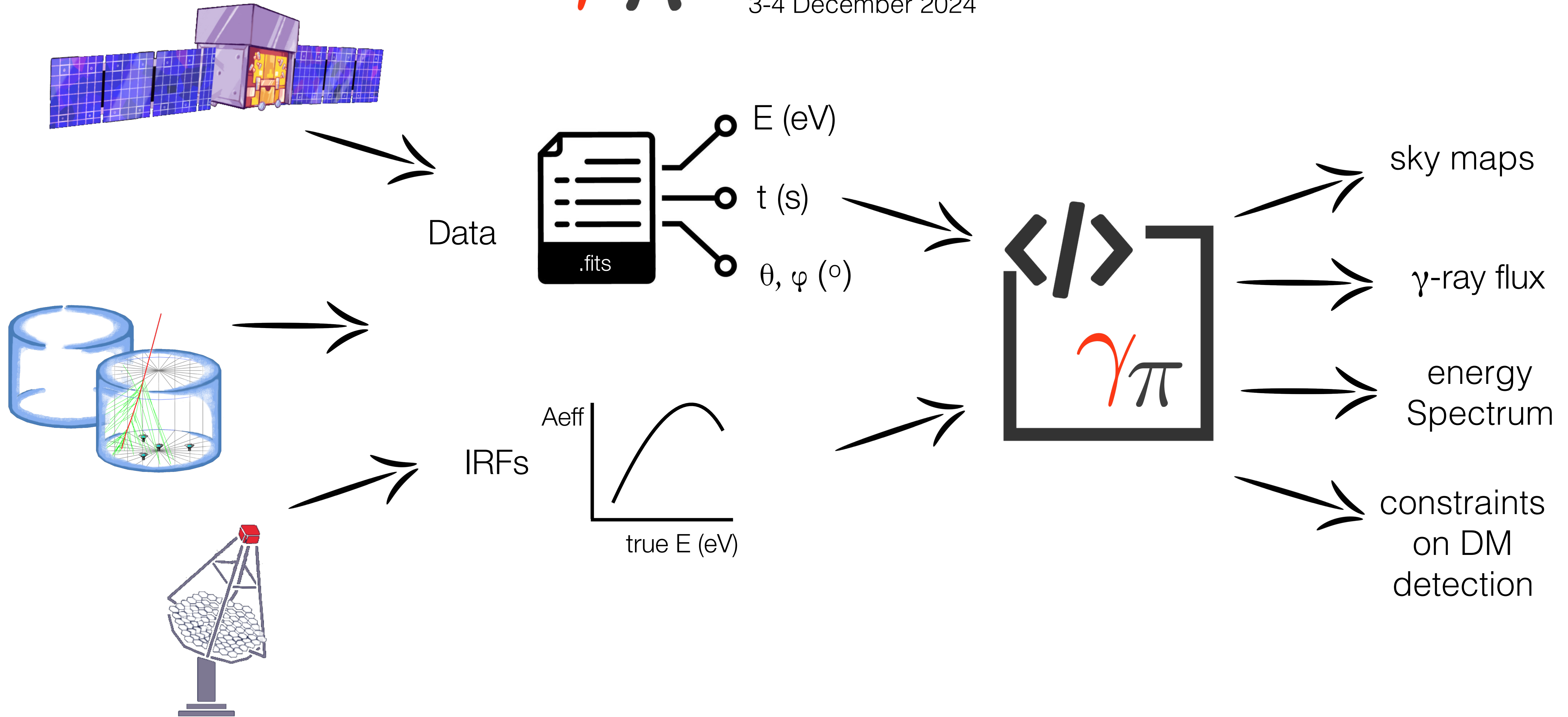
If you have problems -> contact me or come to the help-desk sessions.

How to use it : purpose of the workshop

Feel free to join the slack workspace : [gammapy.slack.com](https://gammapy.slack.com)

# $\gamma\pi$ workshop

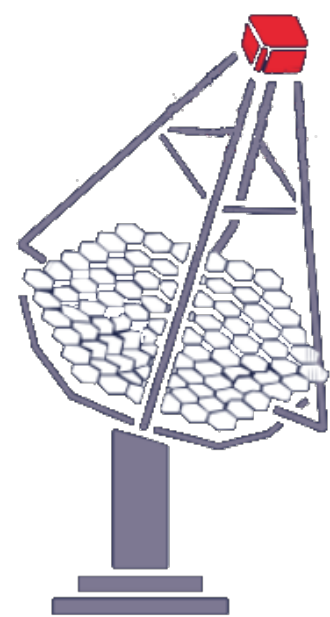
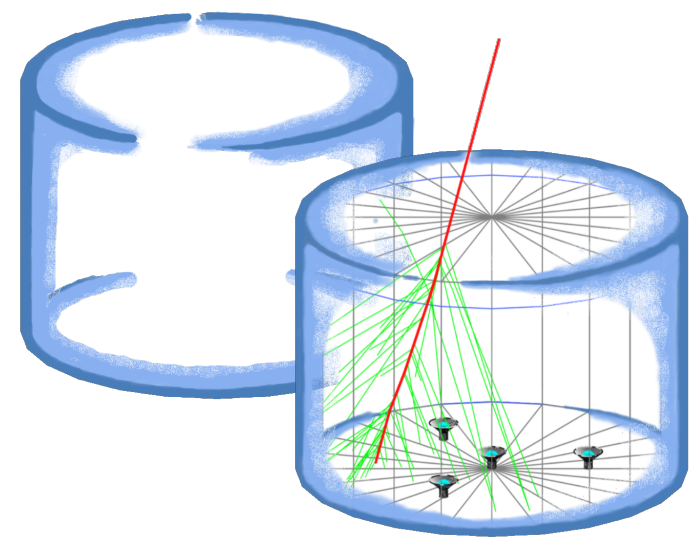
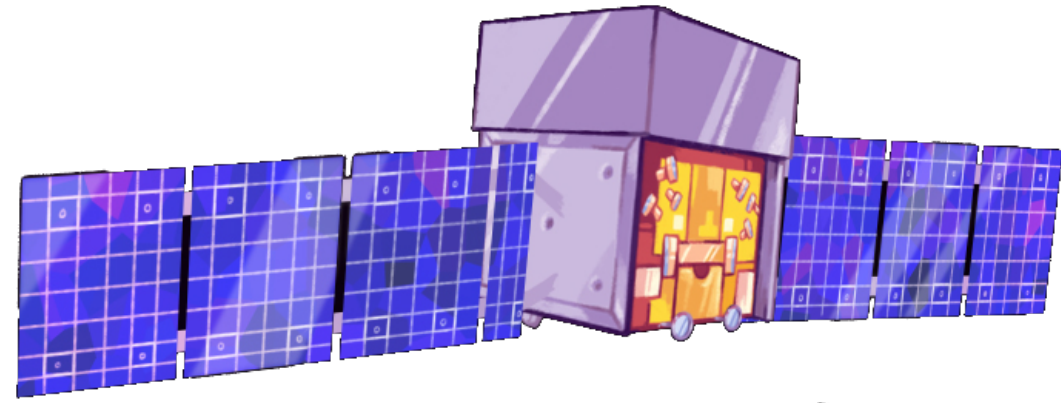
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1 - Instrumentation and detection techniques

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Data

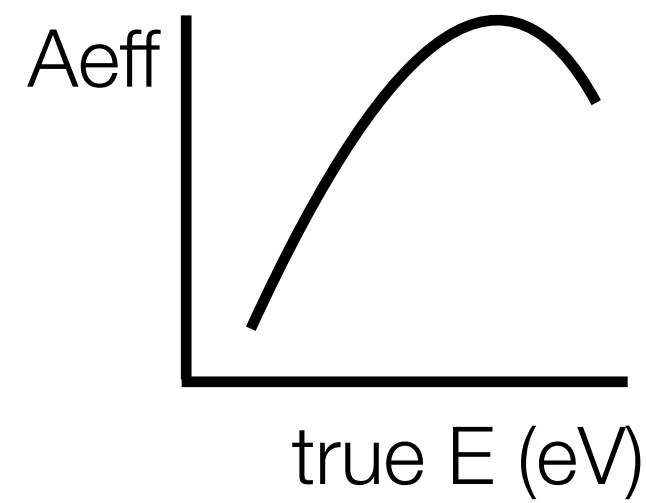


$E$  (eV)

$t$  (s)

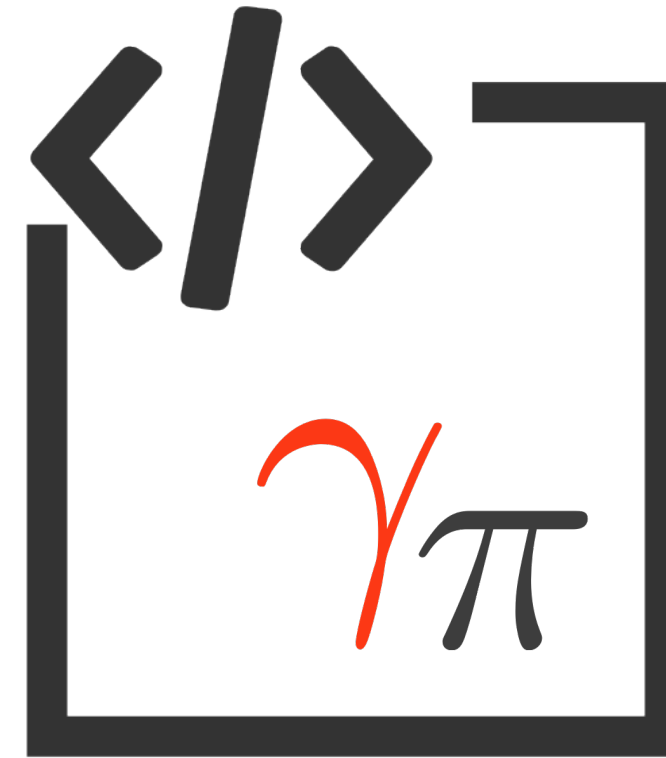
$\theta, \varphi$  ( $^\circ$ )

IRFs



2 -  $\gamma$ -ray data

3 - Data analysis



sky maps

$\gamma$ -ray flux

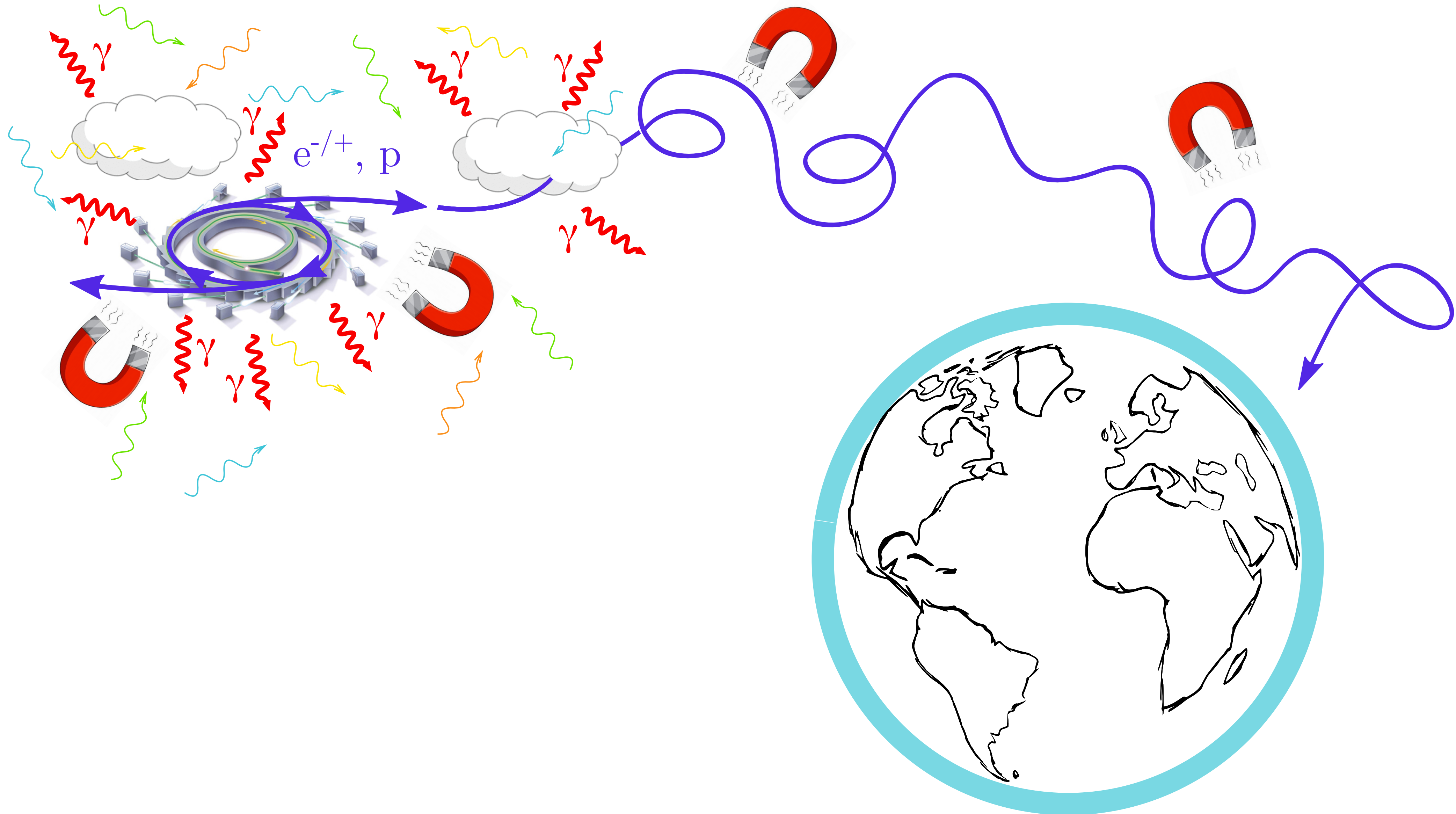
energy  
Spectrum

constraints  
on DM  
detection

4 - Physics output

1 - Instrumentation for gamma-ray astronomy  
and detection techniques

# Instrumentation for $\gamma$ -ray astronomy

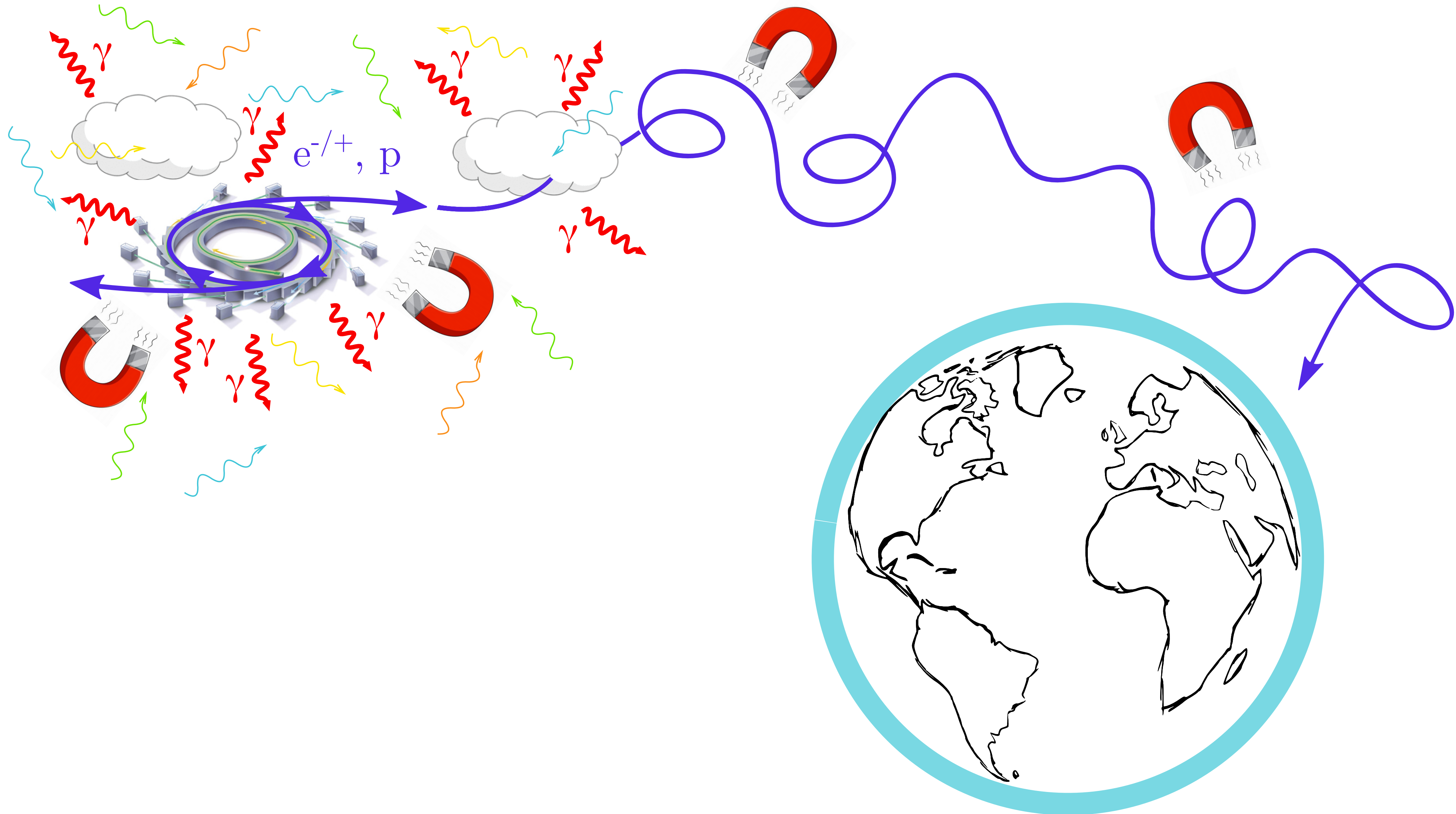


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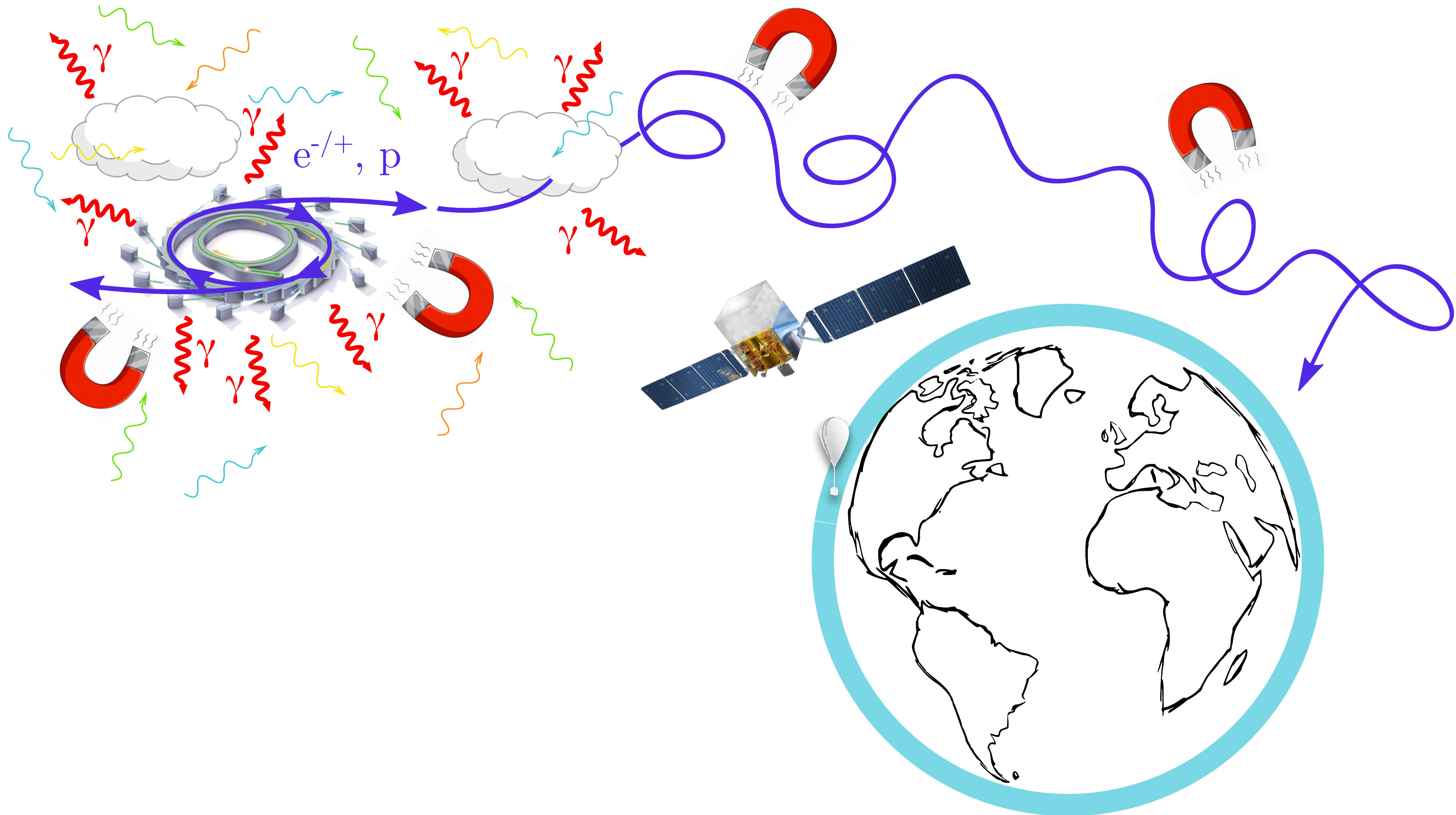




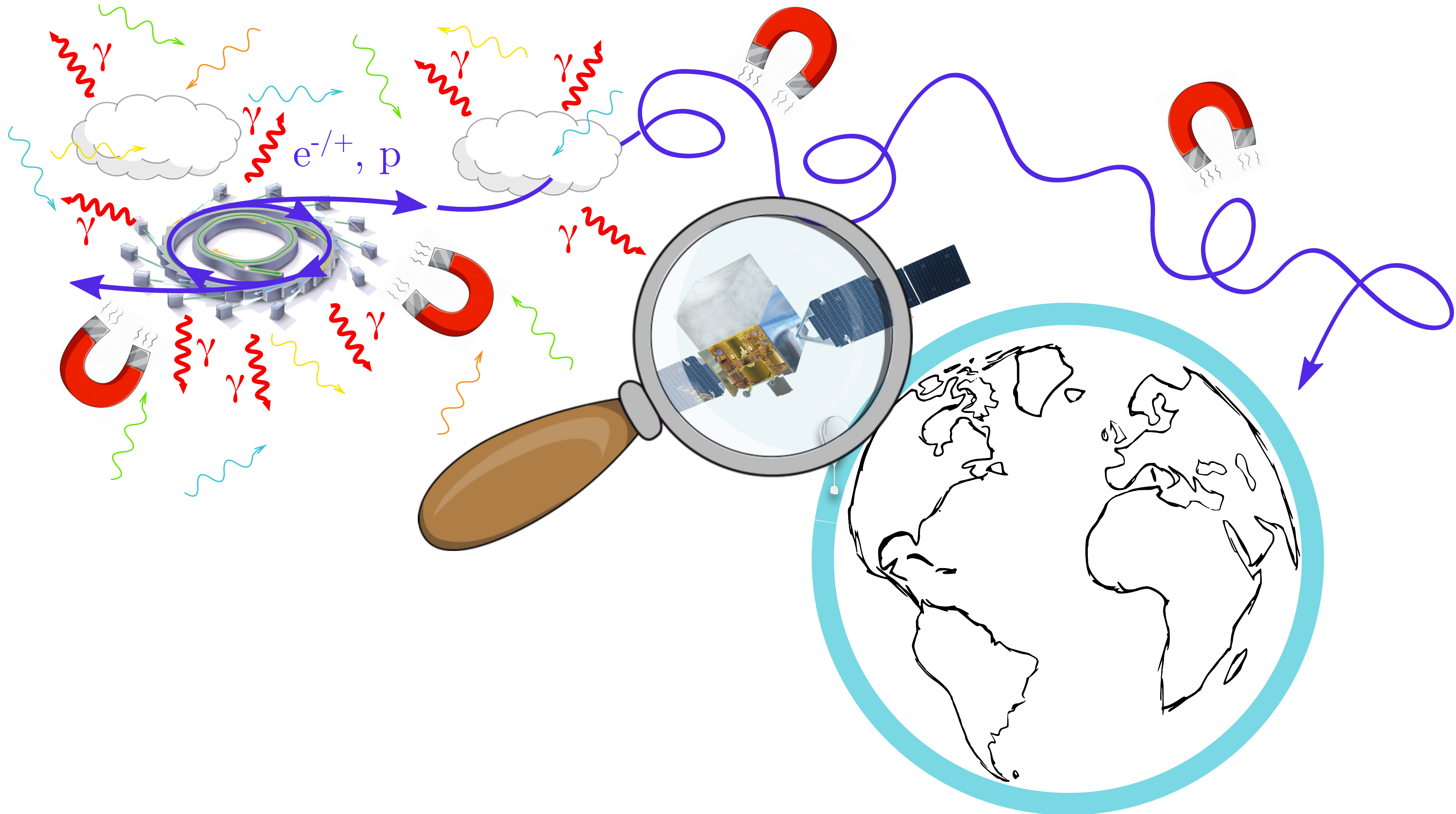
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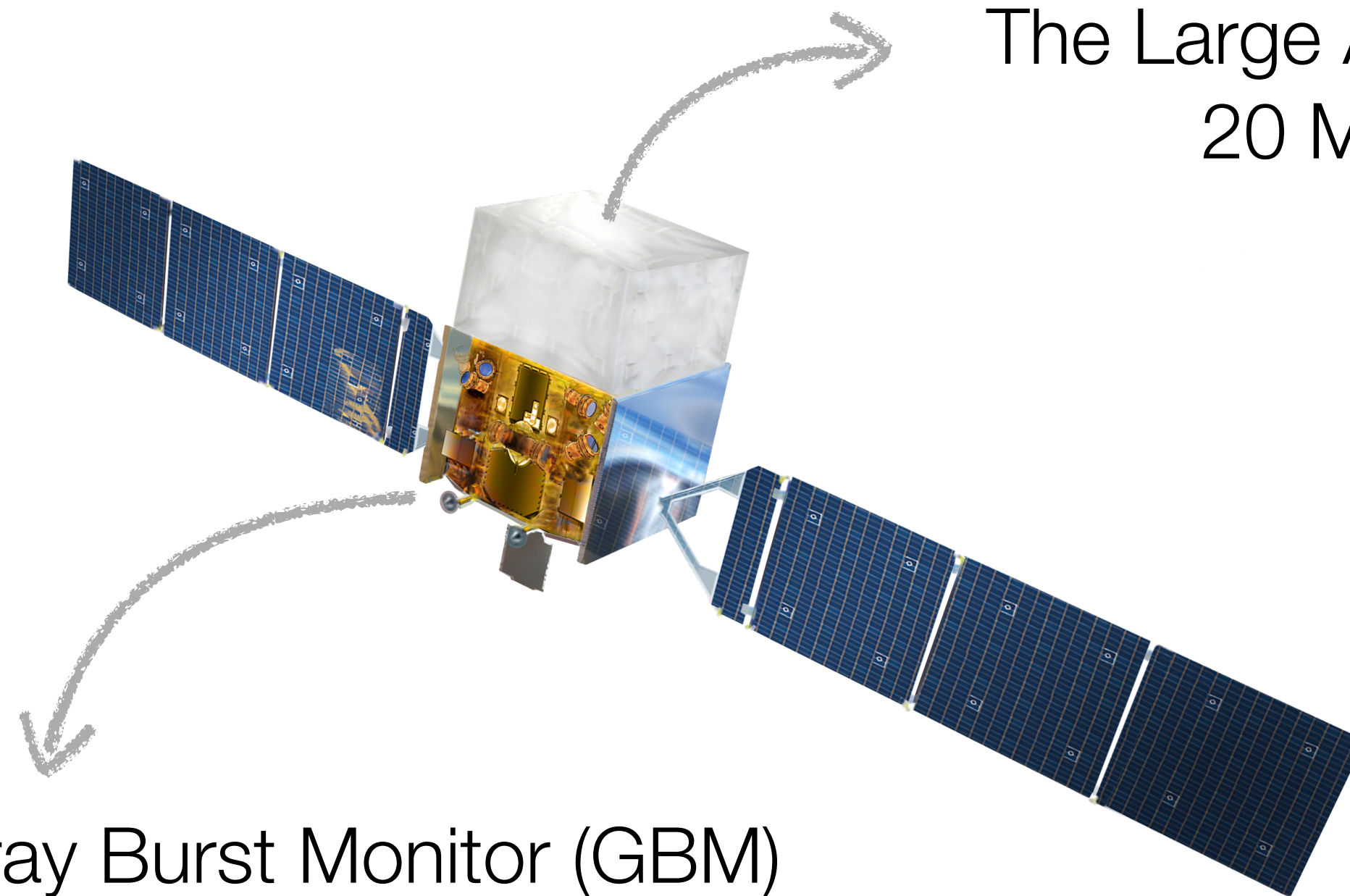
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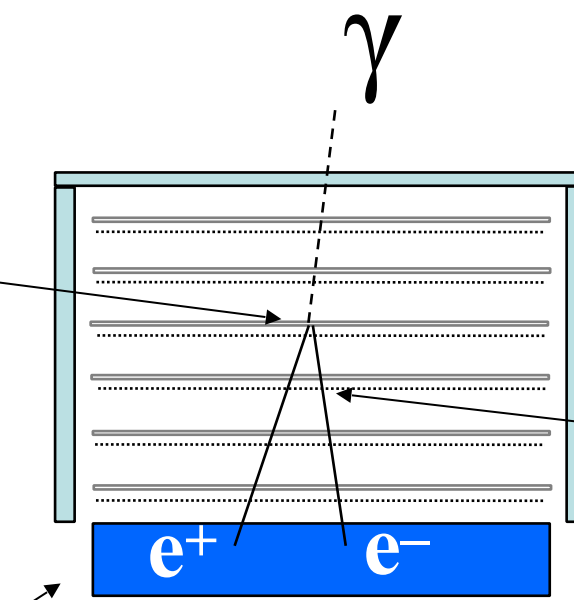


# Instrumentation for $\gamma$ -ray astronomy



The Large Area Telescope (LAT)  
20 MeV - 400 GeV

Gamma ray **converts** to an  $e^+ e^-$  pair in a high density foil layer.

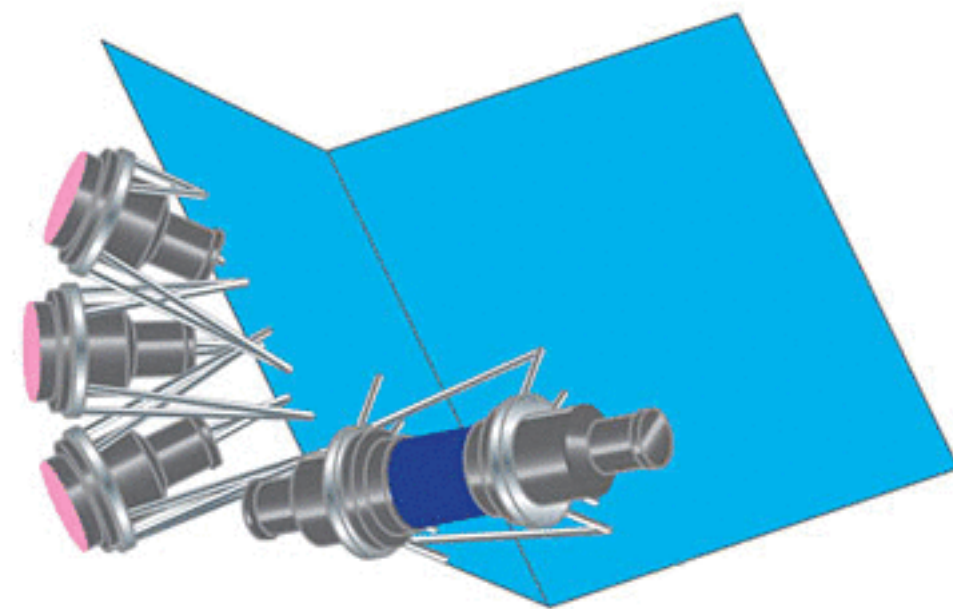


An **anti-coincidence detector** identifies and rejects incoming charged particles.

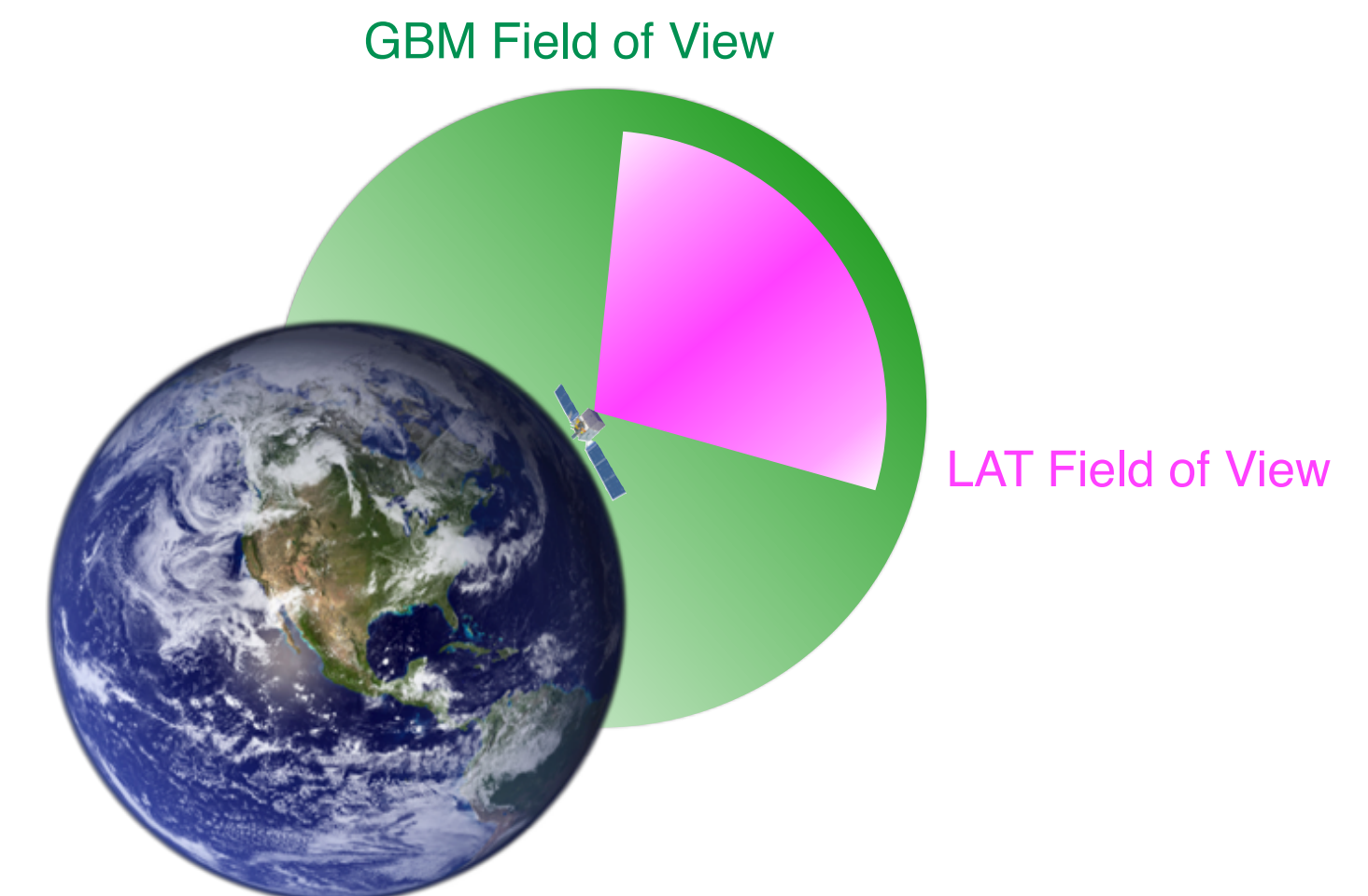
The **tracks** of charged particles in the instrument are recorded by sensors. They are used to determine the direction of the gamma-ray source.

The photon energy is determined from measured energy deposited in the **calorimeter**.

The Gamma ray Burst Monitor (GBM)  
8 keV - 30 MeV



Scintillation detectors are distributed around the spacecraft with different viewing angles in order to determine the direction of a burst by comparing the count rates of different detectors



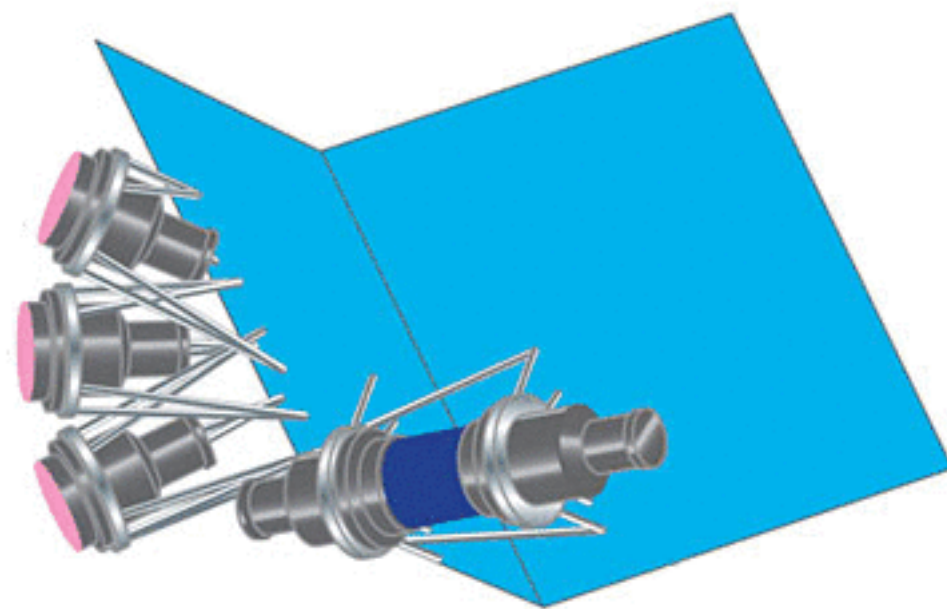
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Fermi data are public !  
 -> [LAT data server](#)

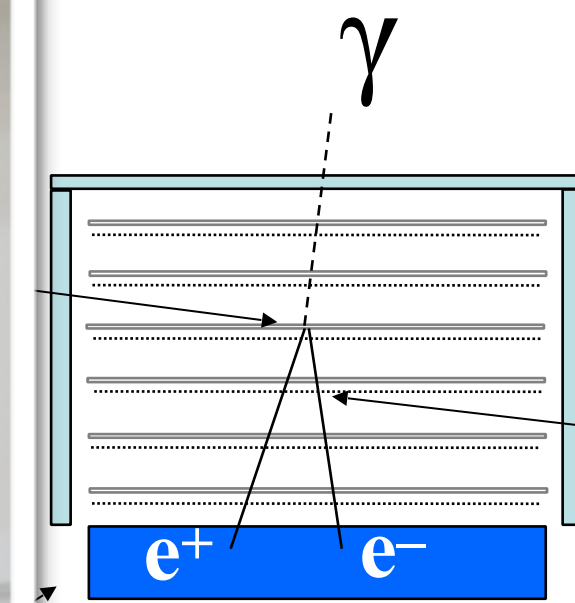
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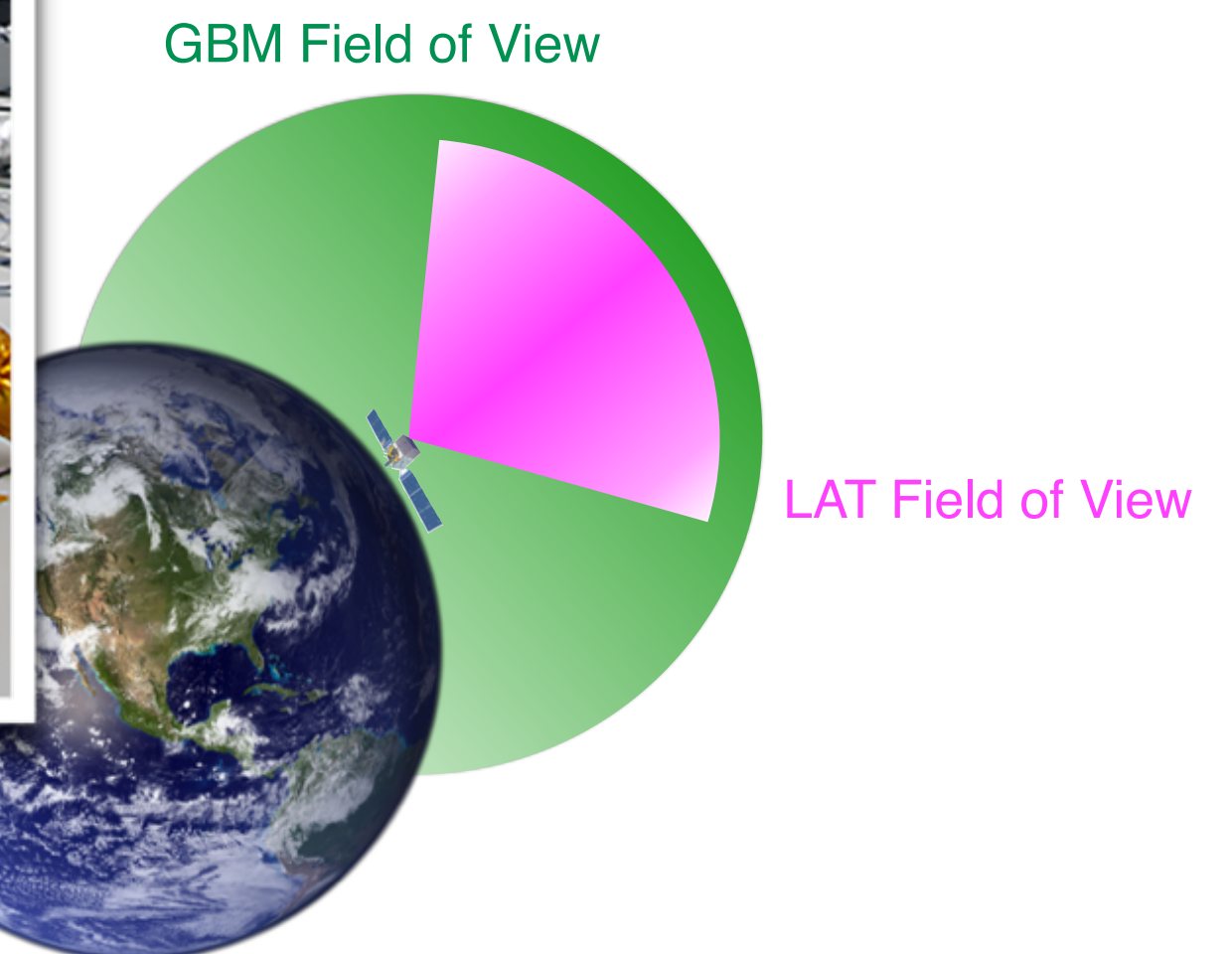
Scintillation detectors around the spacecraft determine the viewing angles and the direction of the count rates



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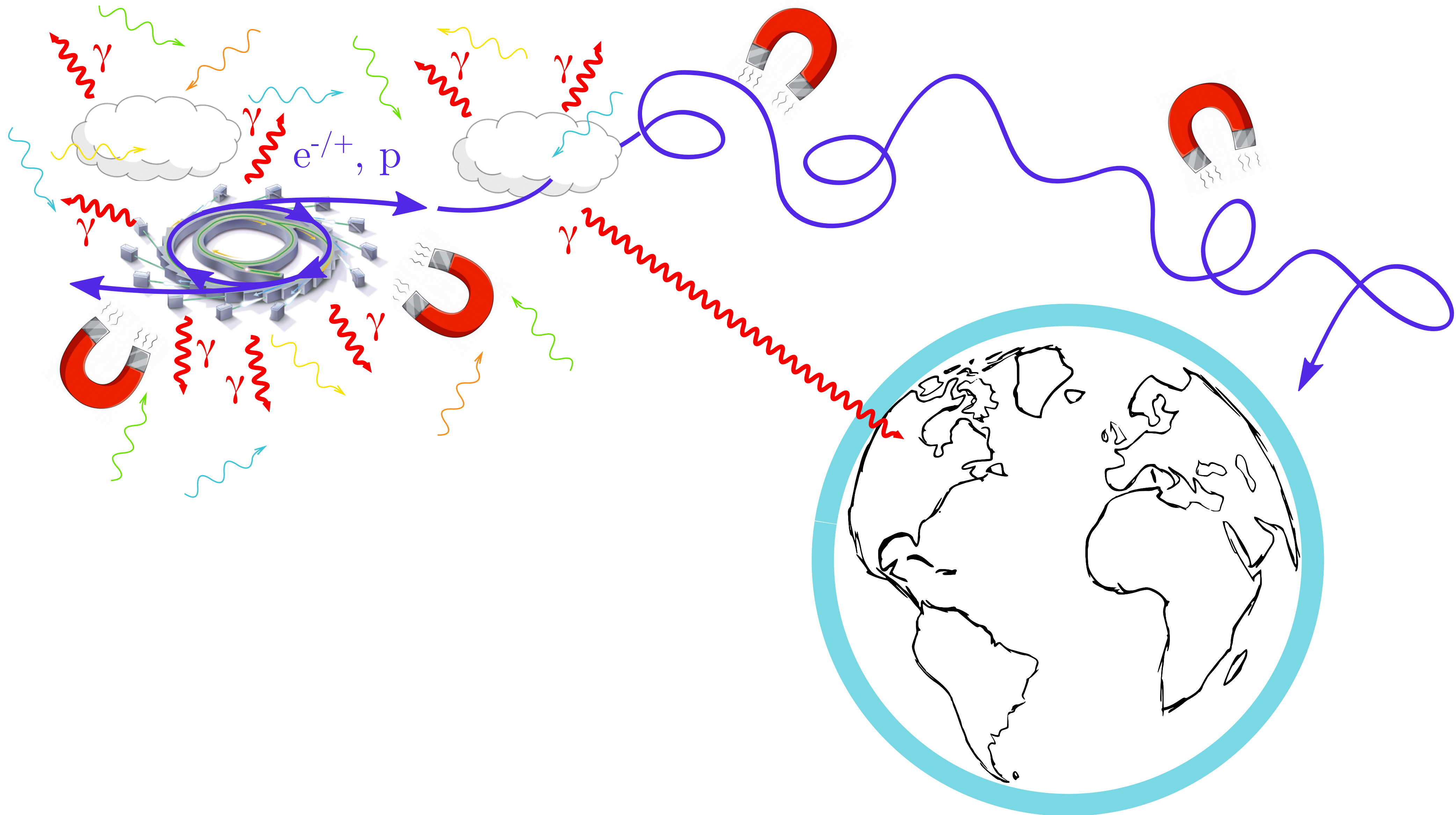


[More about Fermi spacecraft and instruments](#)

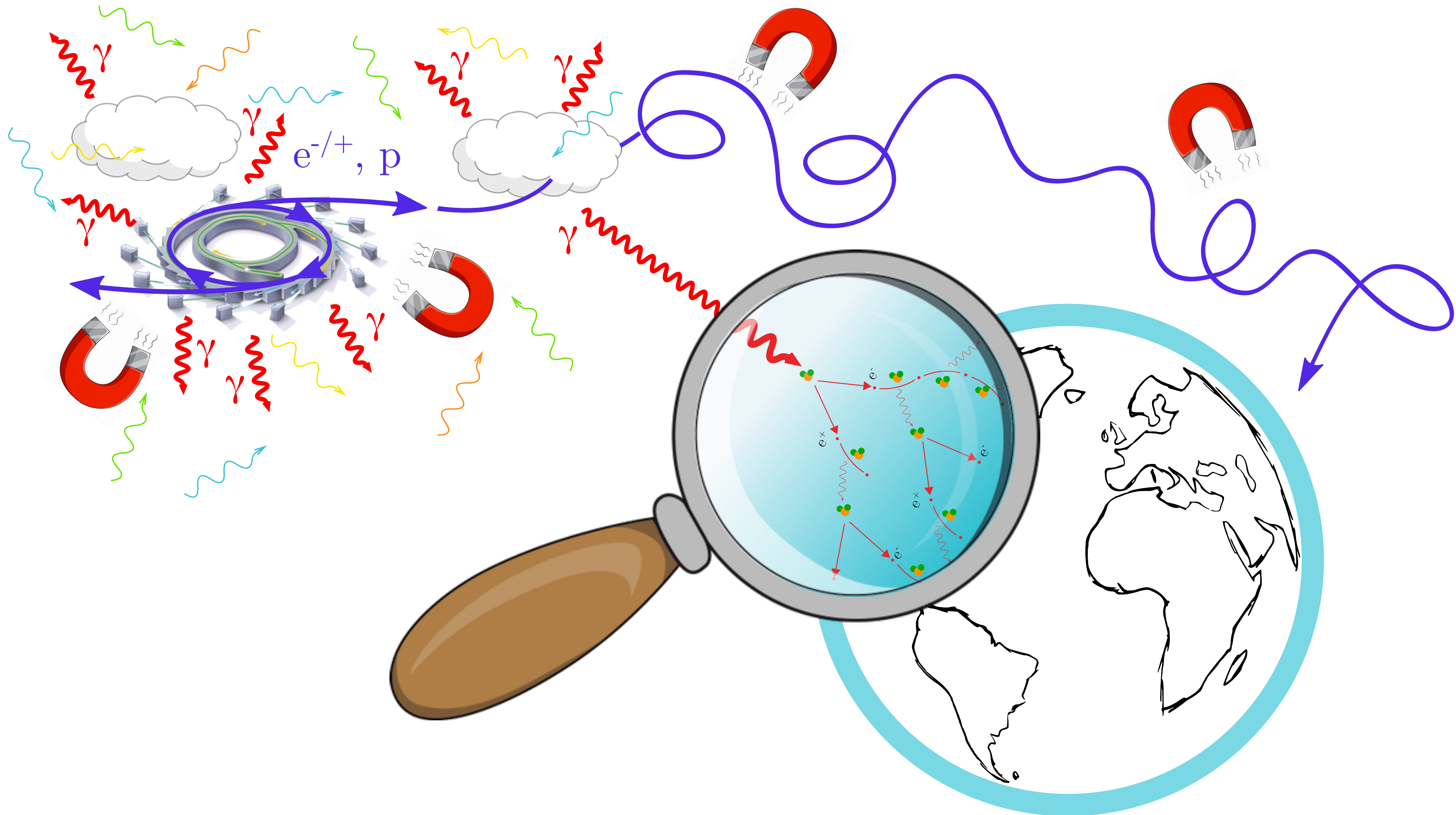
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Credit : Liz Hays and Judy Racusin (Fermi school 2021)

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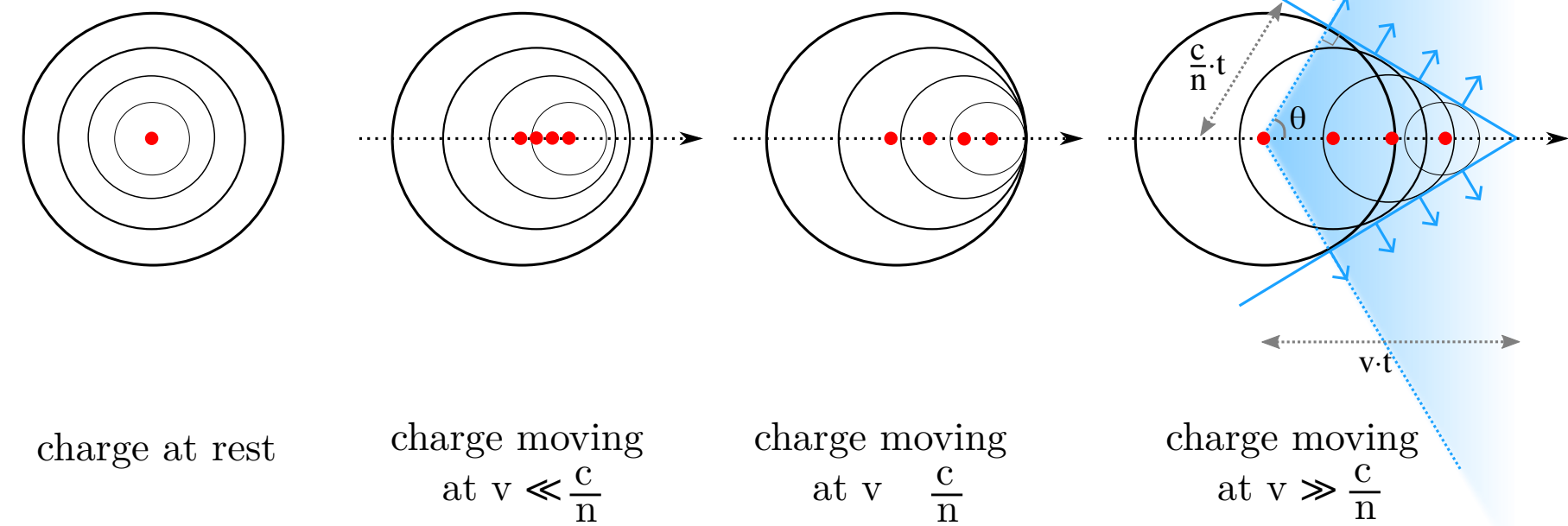


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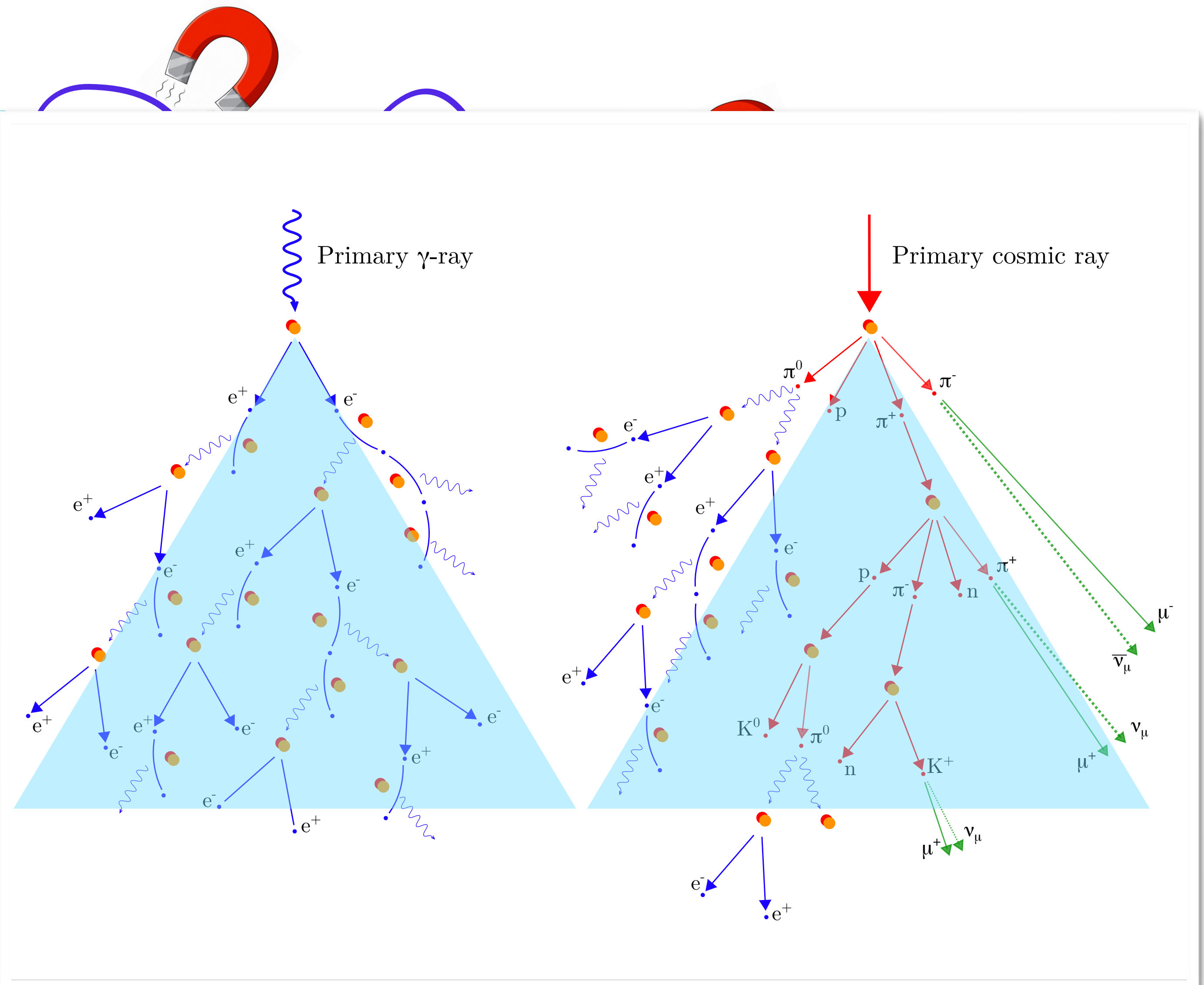
## Cherenkov light !

Nobel prize in Physics 1958  
"for the discovery and the interpretation of the Cherenkov effect"



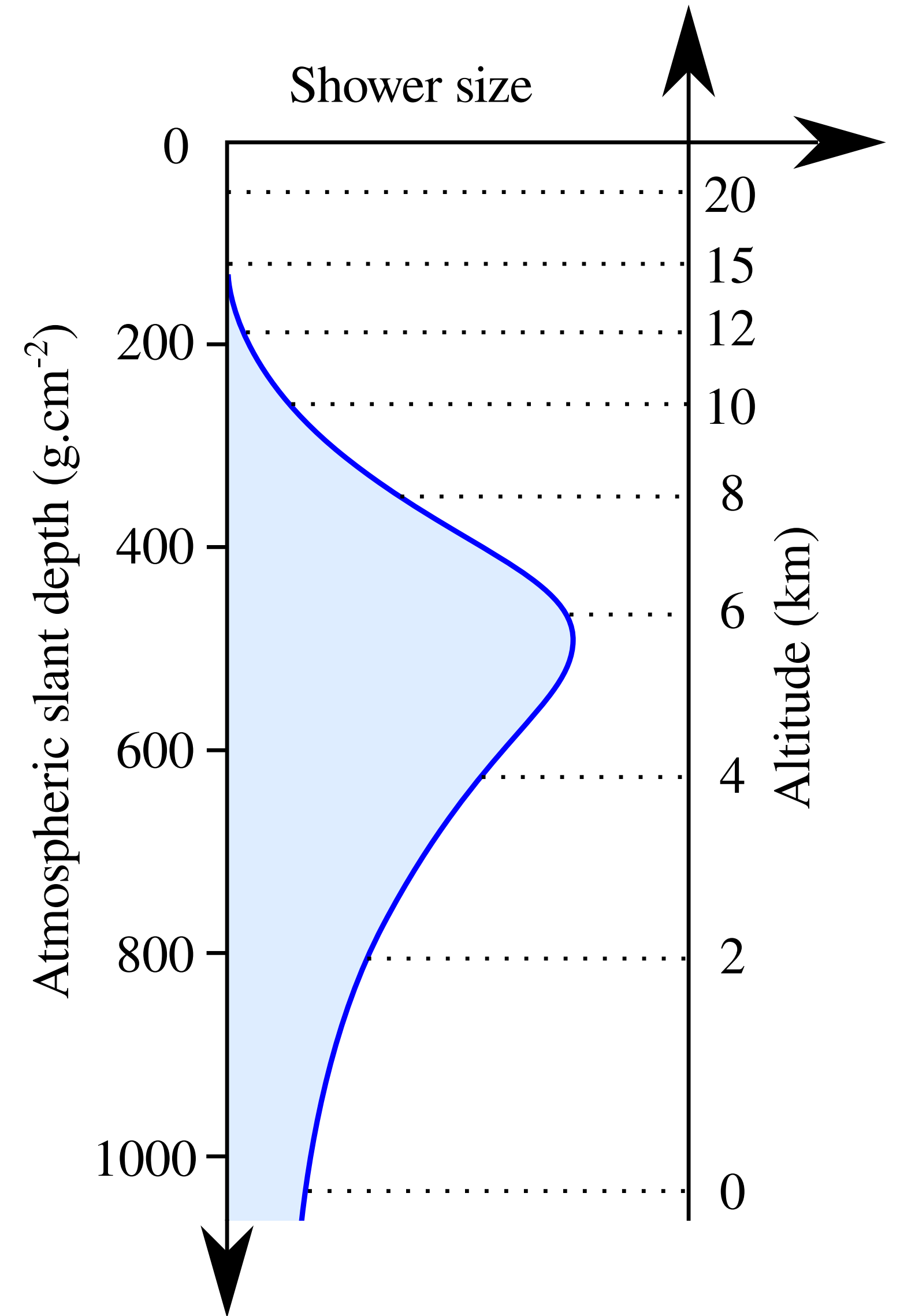
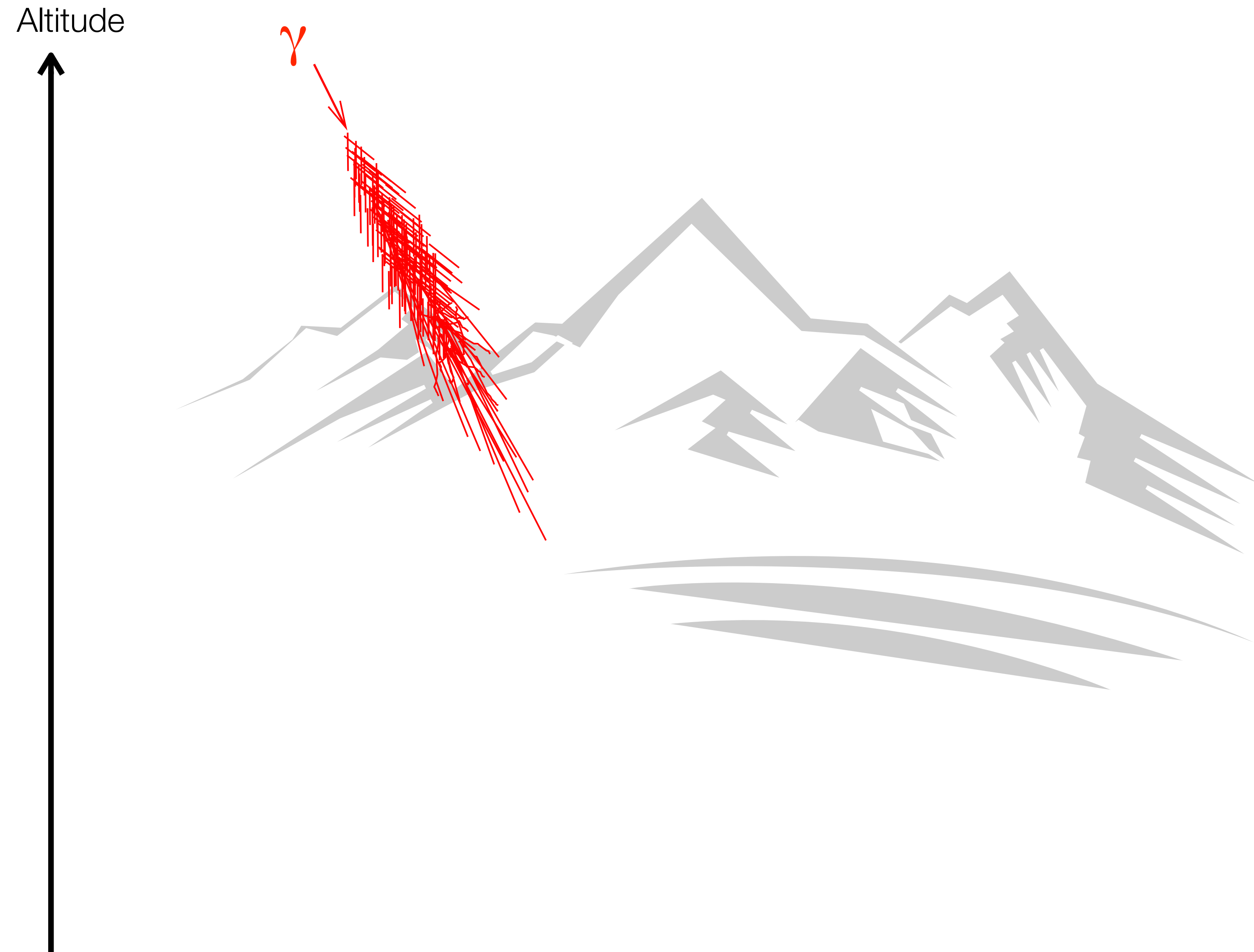
2 ways to indirectly detect  $\gamma$  rays and cosmic rays :

- detect the secondary particles
- detect the Cherenkov light

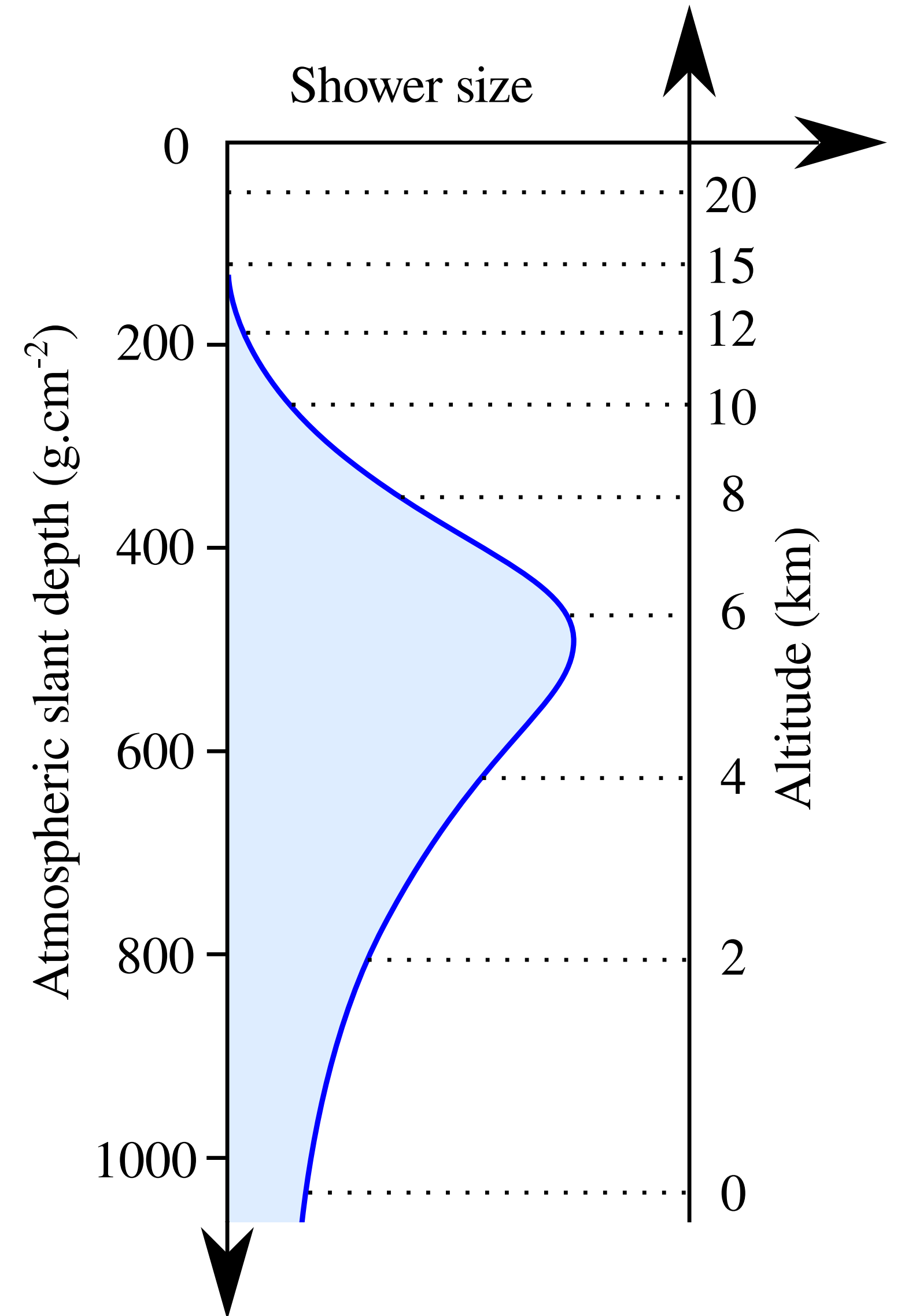
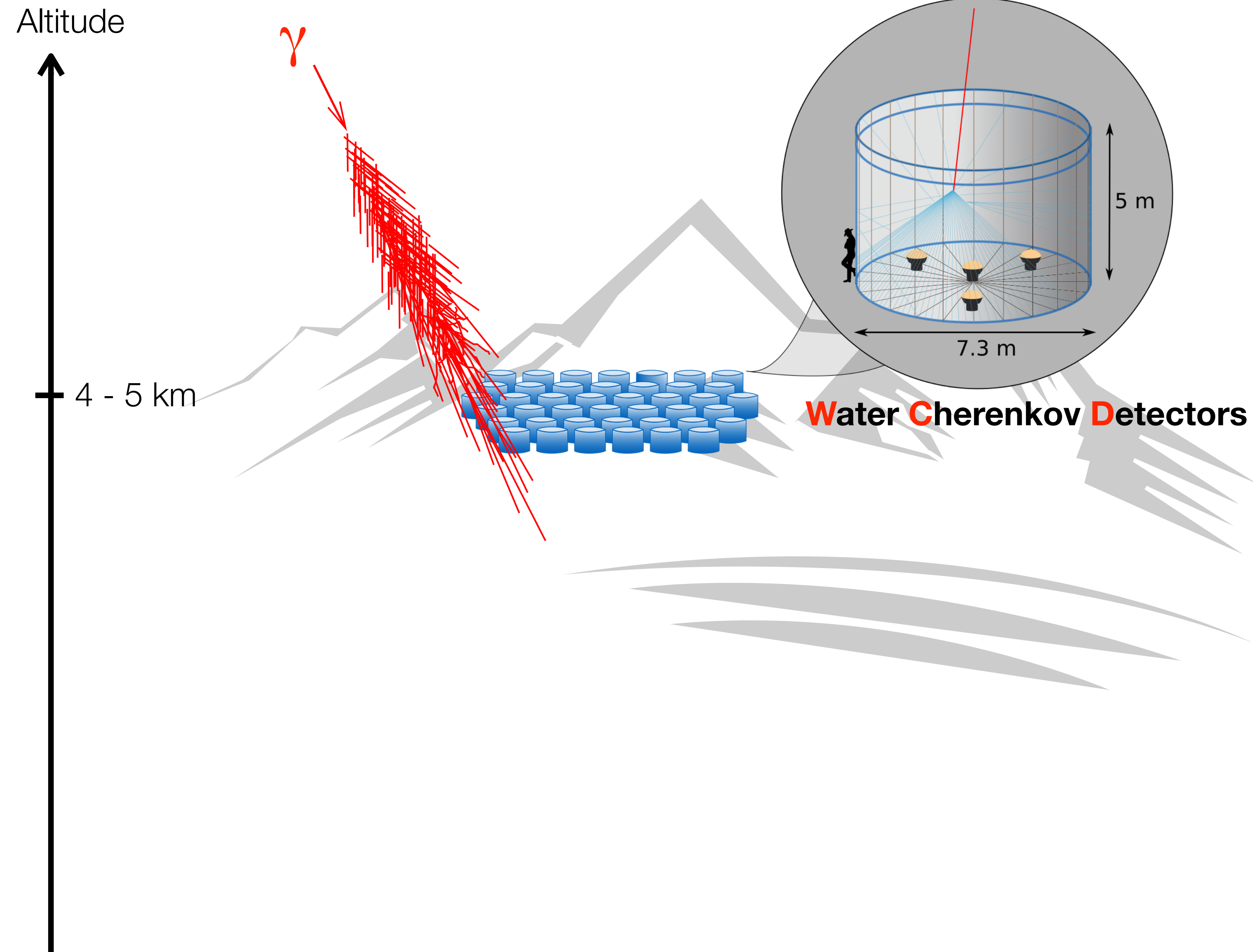




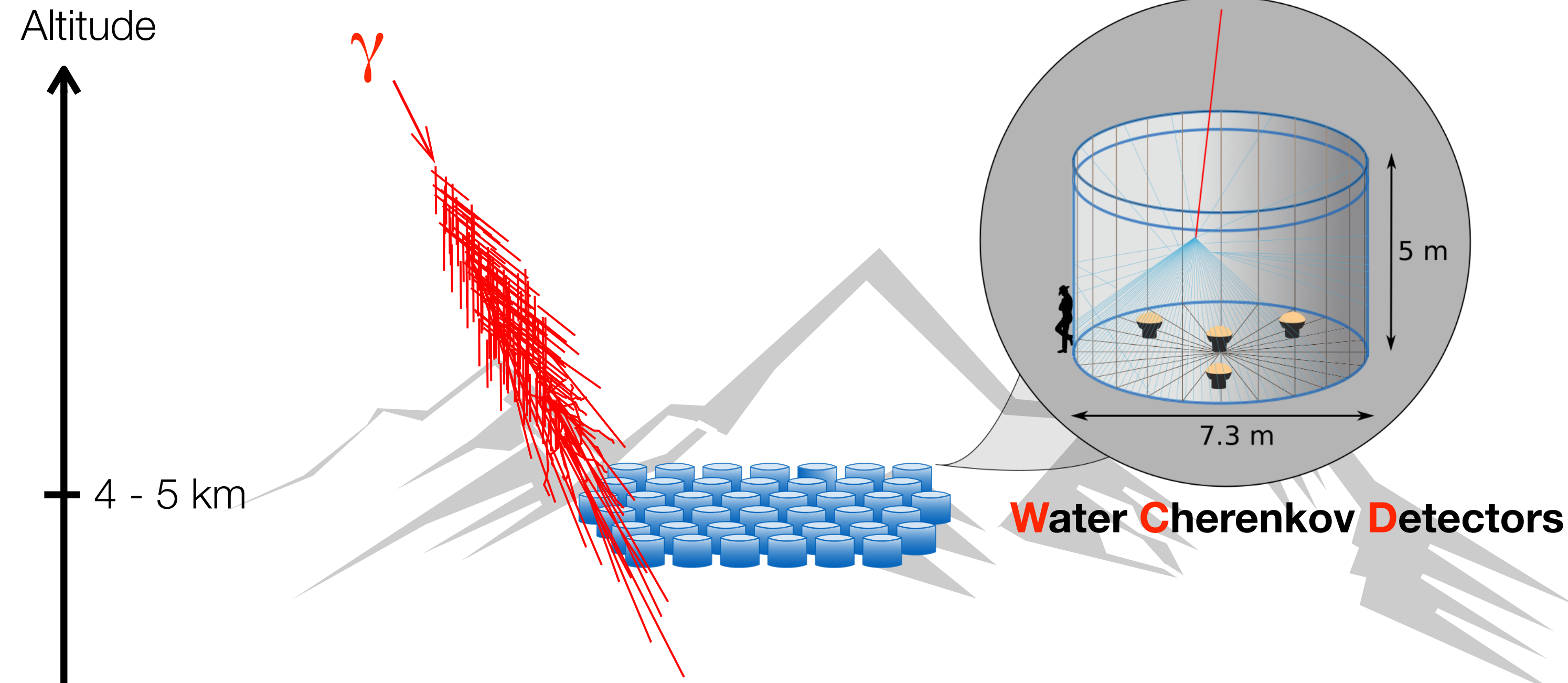
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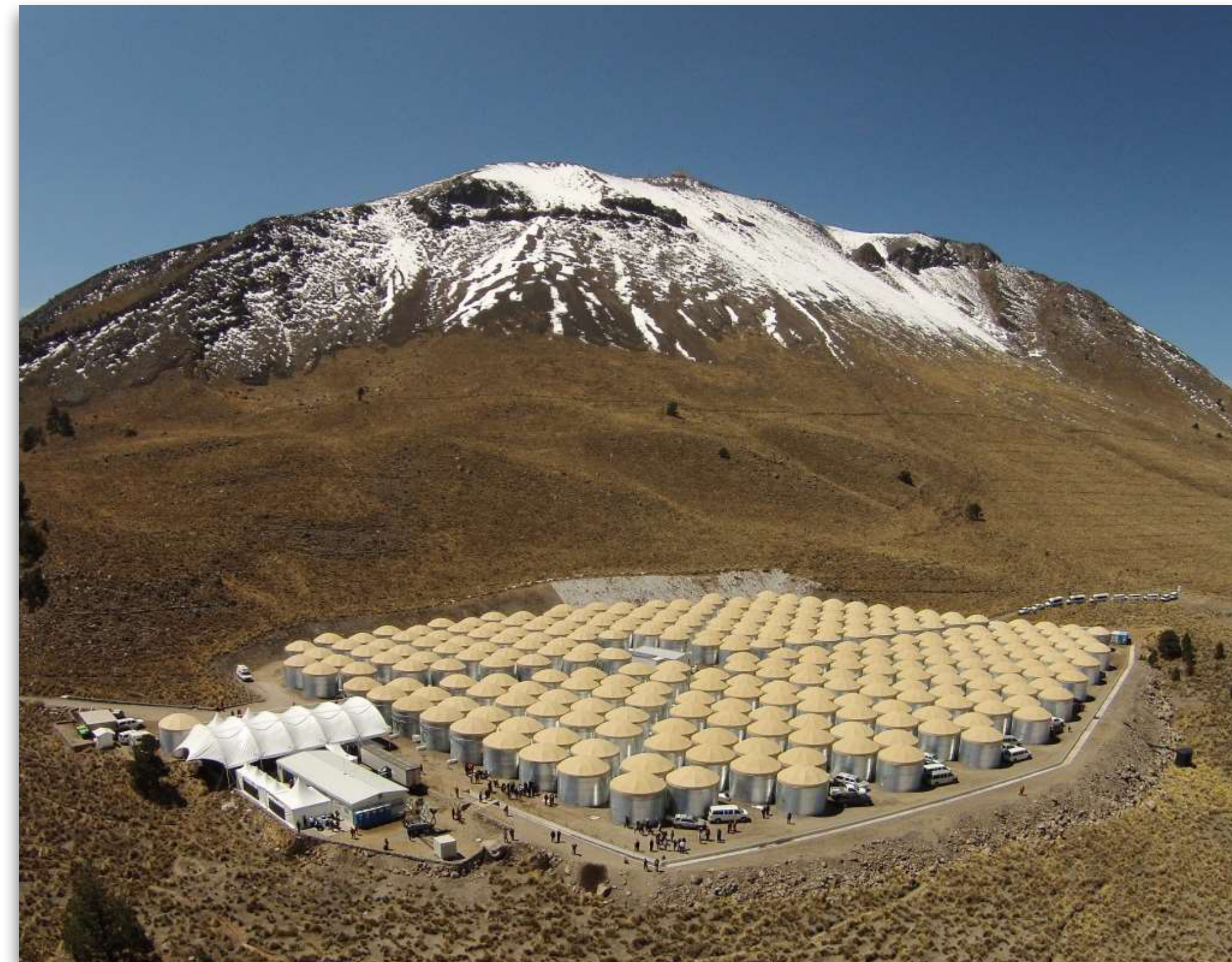
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Altitude : 4100 m, latitude : 19N  
300 light tight tanks with 4 PMTs  
Area : 22000 m<sup>2</sup>, 60% coverage  
Trigger rate : ~25KHz  
Energy range : ~100 GeV - ~100 TeV



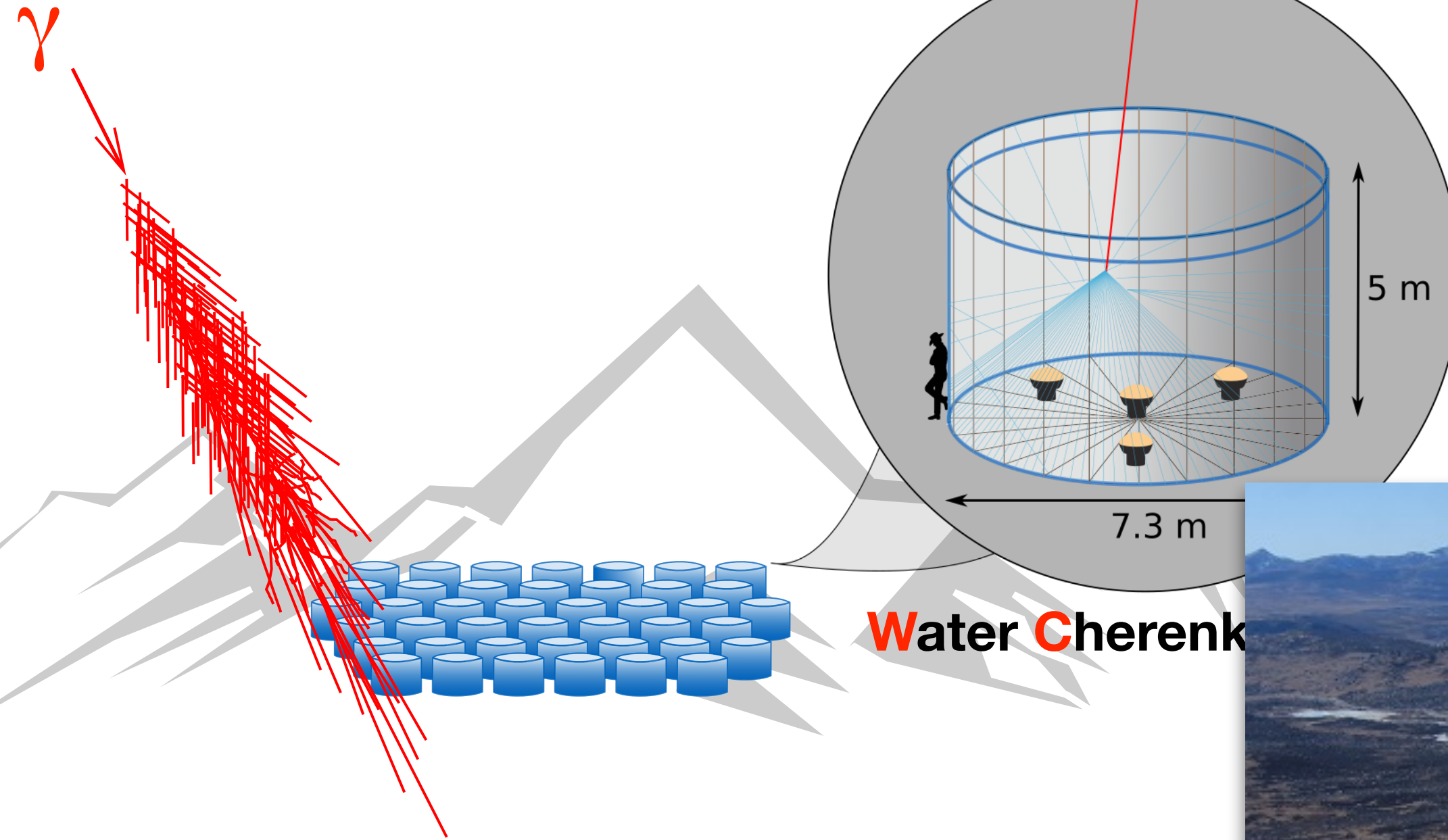
Credits: [HAWC collaboration](#)

# Instrumentation for $\gamma$ -ray astronomy

Altitude



4 - 5 km



Water Cherenkov

Altitude : 4400 m, Latitude : 29N

WCDA : Area : 78 000 m<sup>2</sup>, 100% coverage

Energy range : ~100 GeV - ~20 TeV

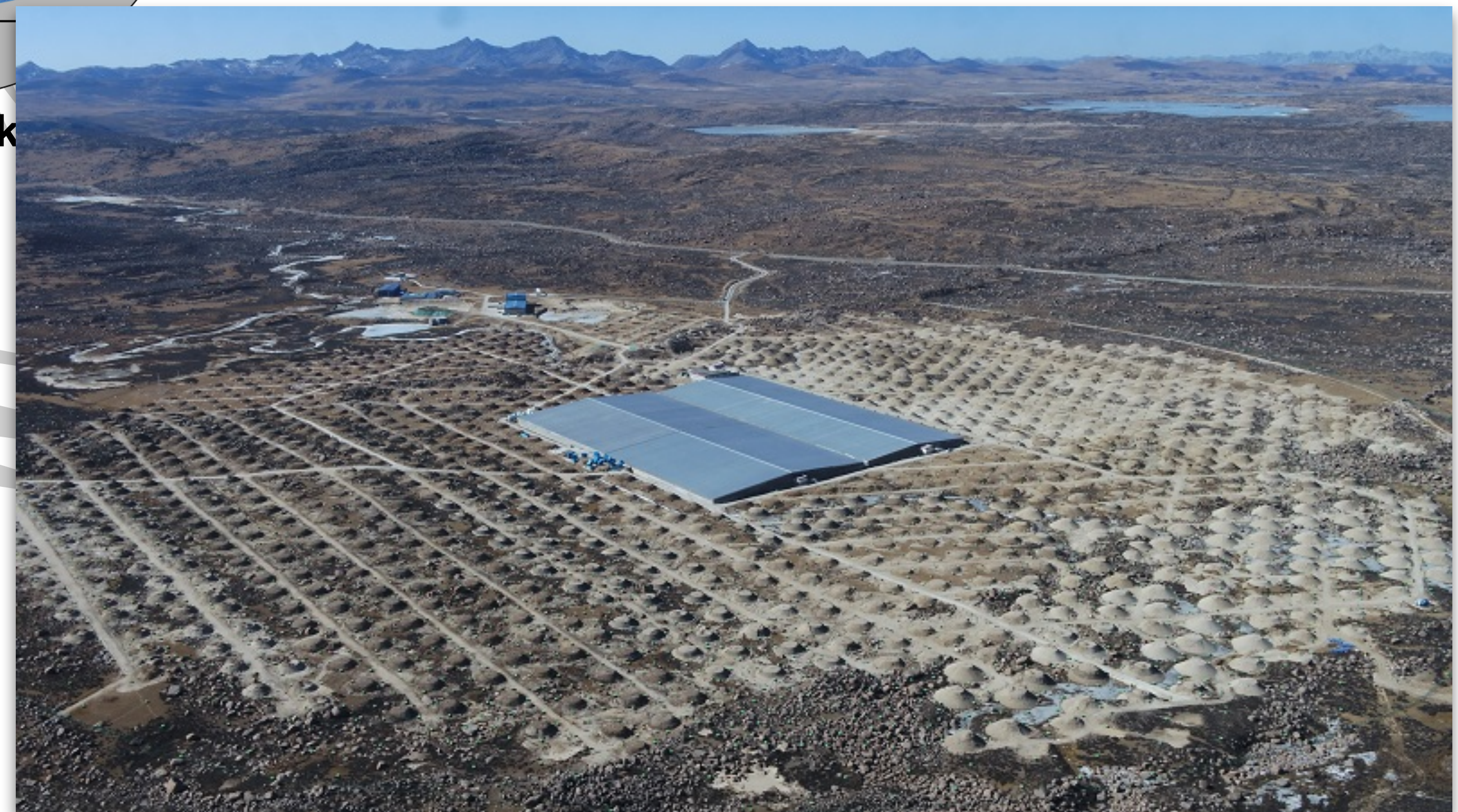
Trigger rate : ~45 kHz

KM2A : scintillators + WCD

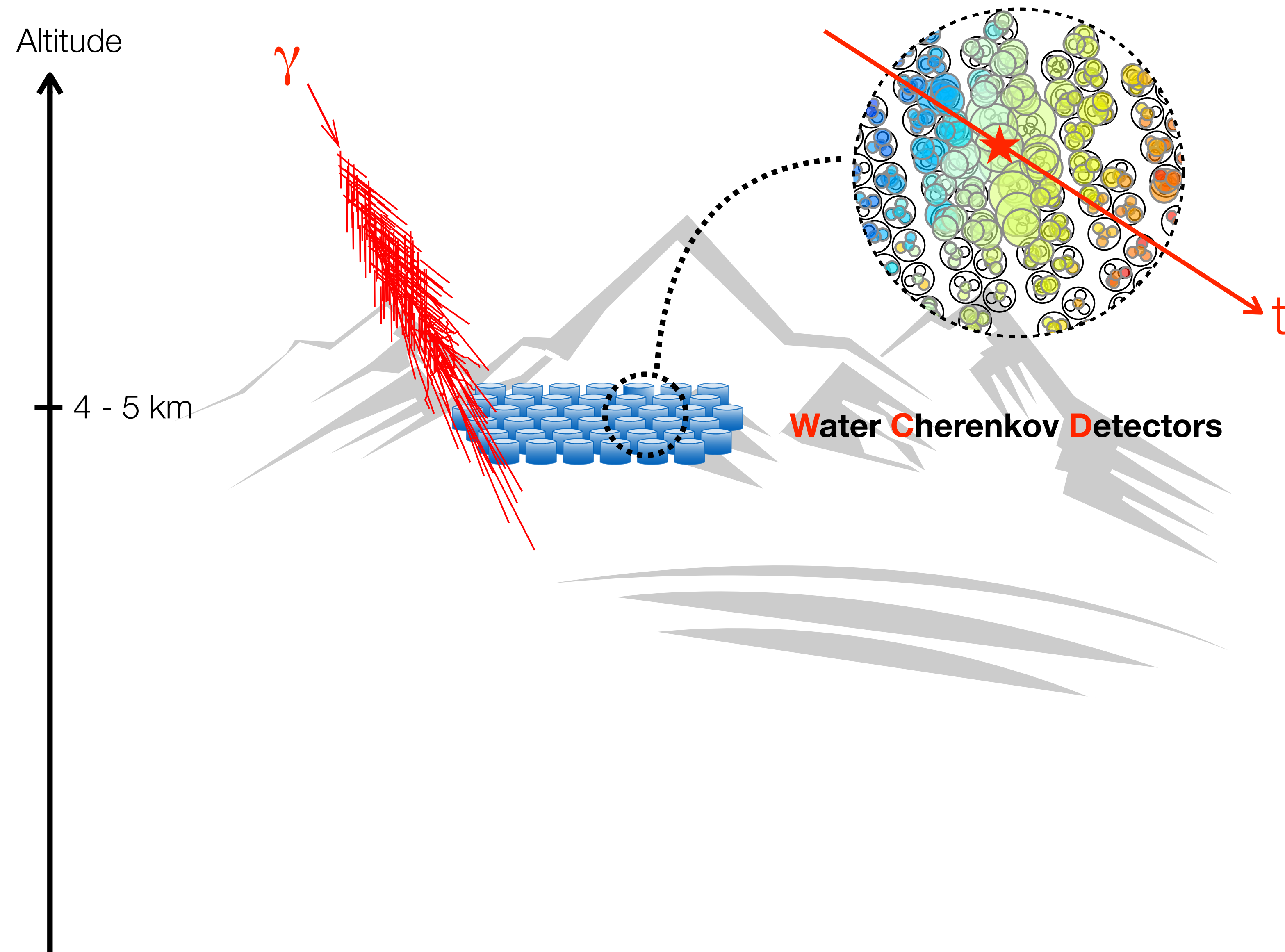
Area : 1 km<sup>2</sup>

Energy range : ~20 TeV - a few PeV

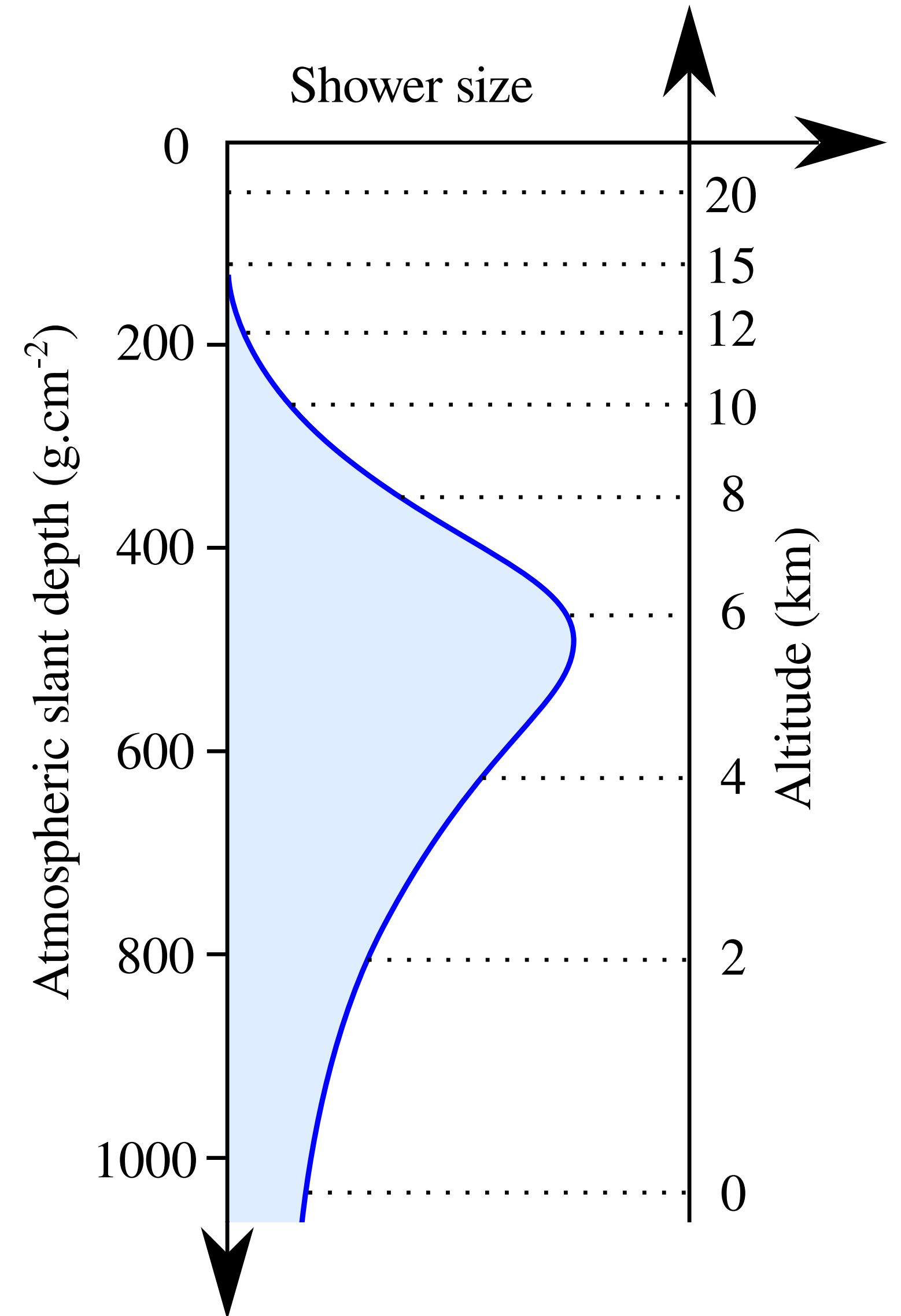
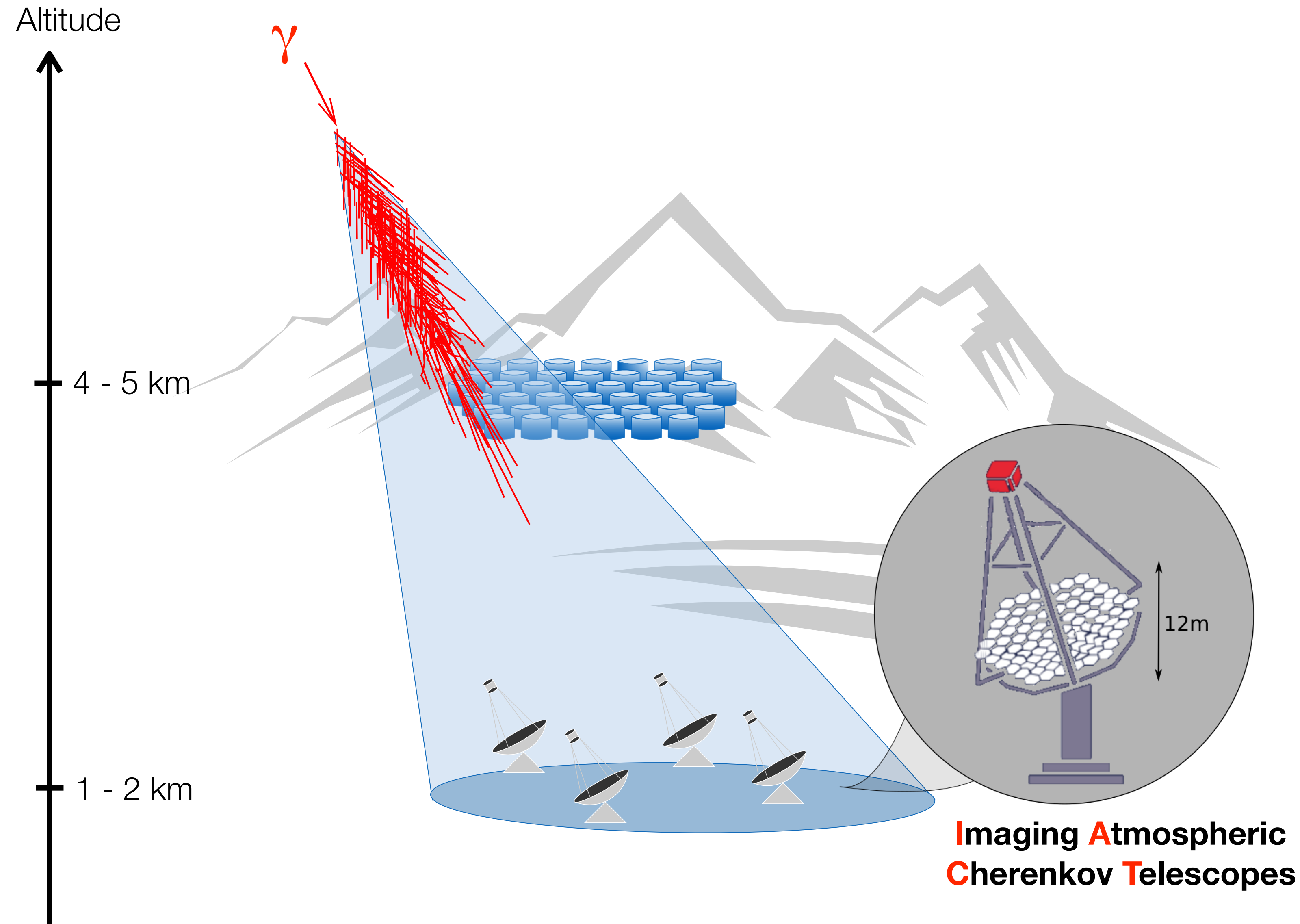
Trigger rate : ~900 Hz



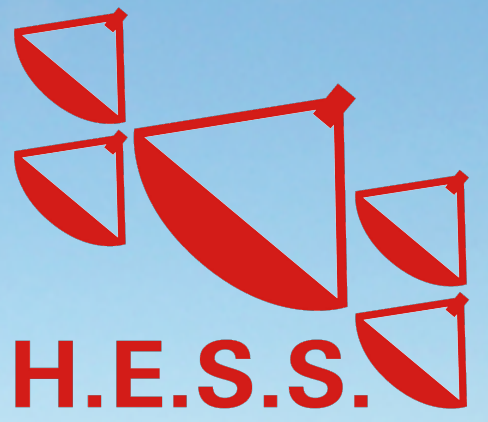
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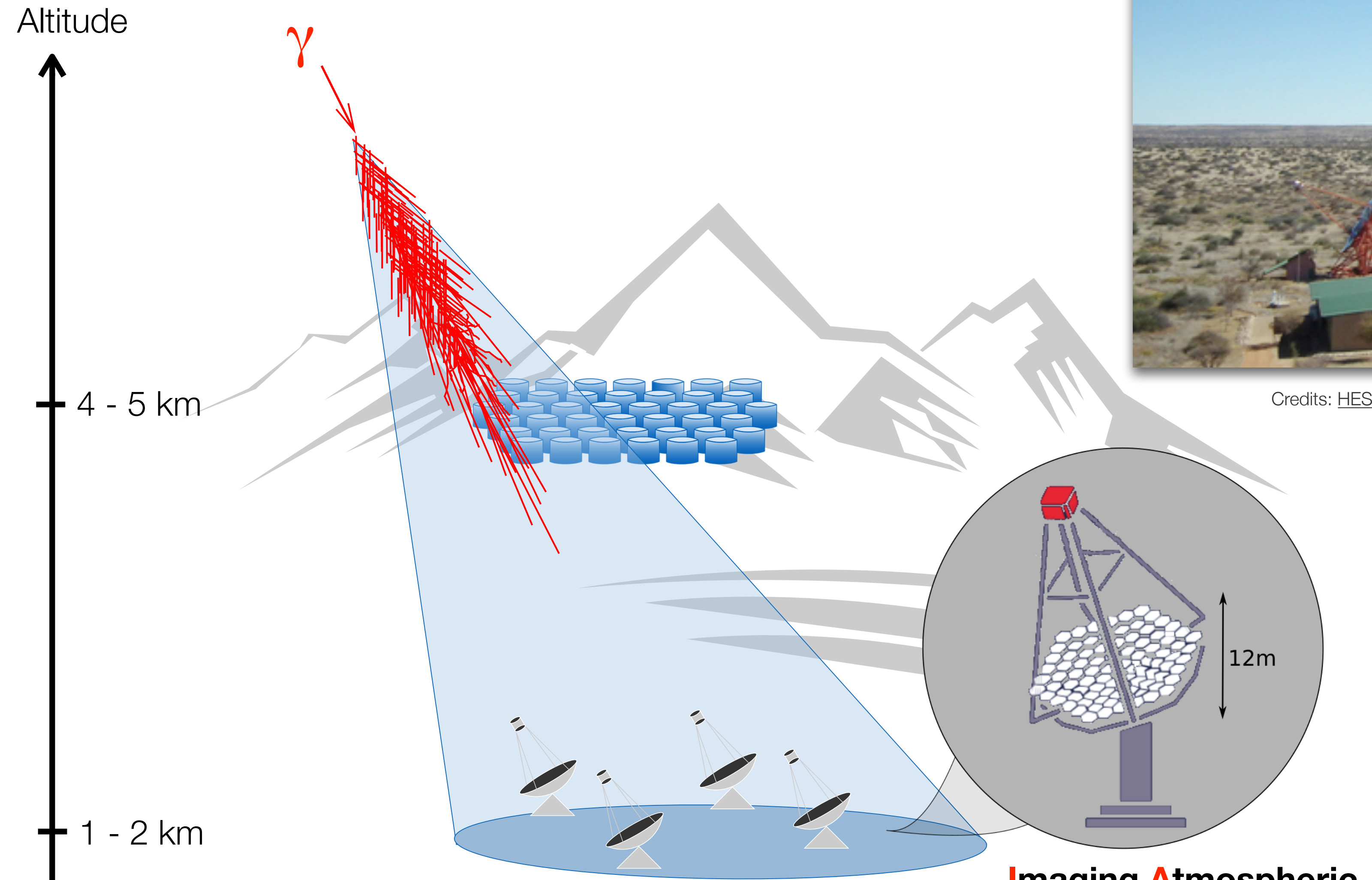
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Credits: HESS collaboration



Credits: CERN Courier, 2005

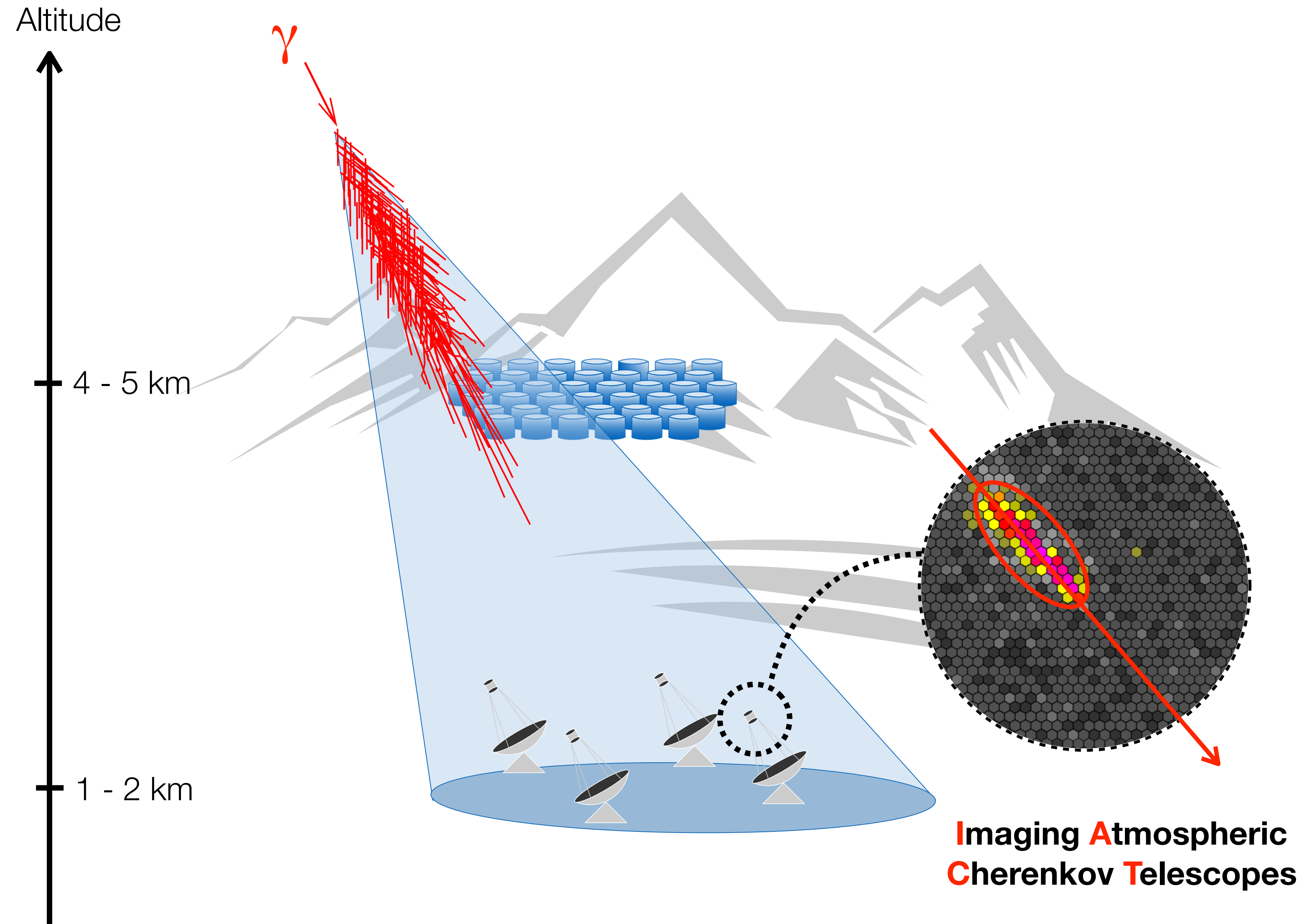


**Imaging Atmospheric Cherenkov Telescopes**

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Altitude : 1800 m, Latitude : 23S  
Area : 120 x 120 m  
Trigger rate :  $\sim 400$  Hz (CT1-4) / 1 kHz (CT5)  
Energy range :  $\sim 30$  GeV -  $\sim 100$  TeV

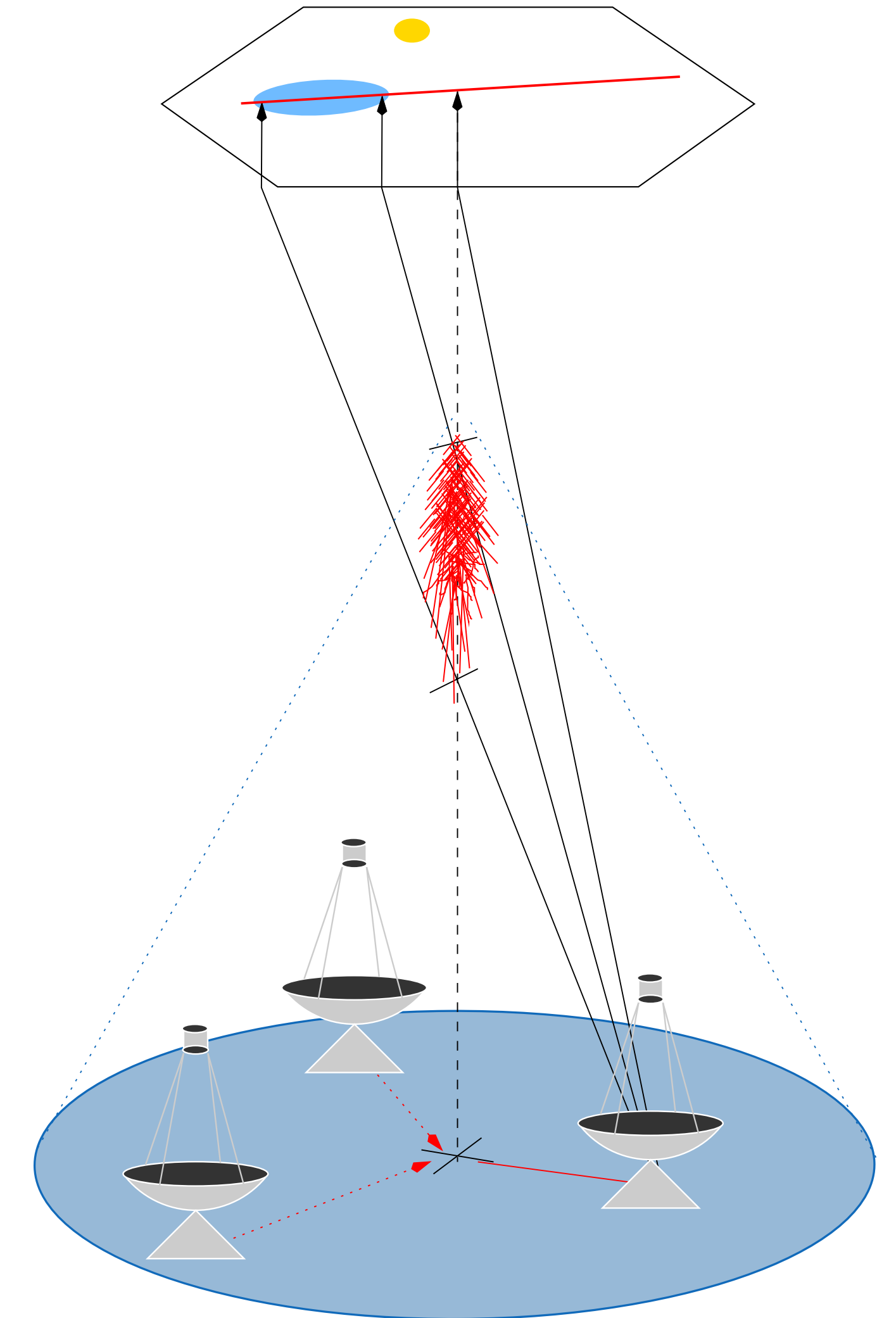
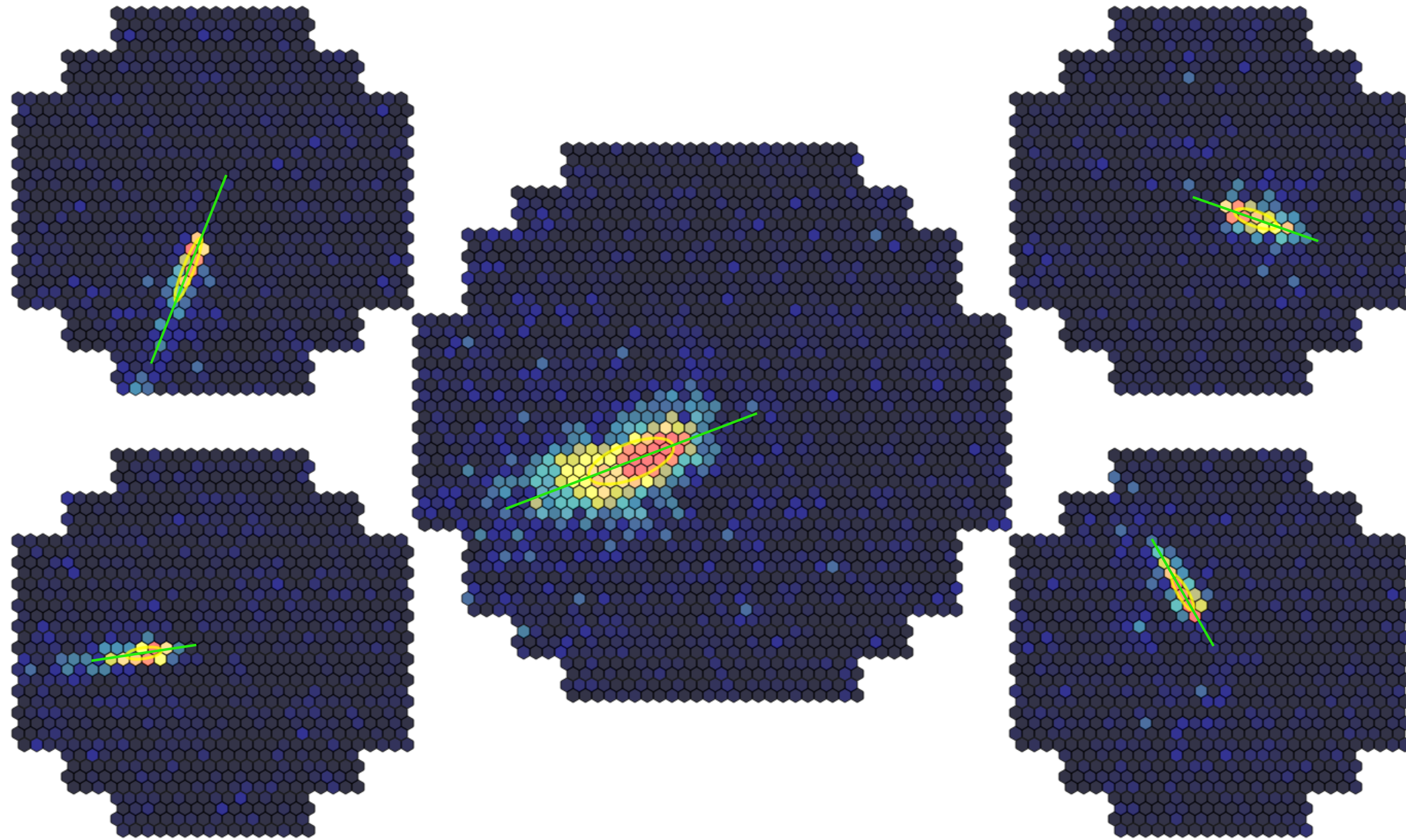
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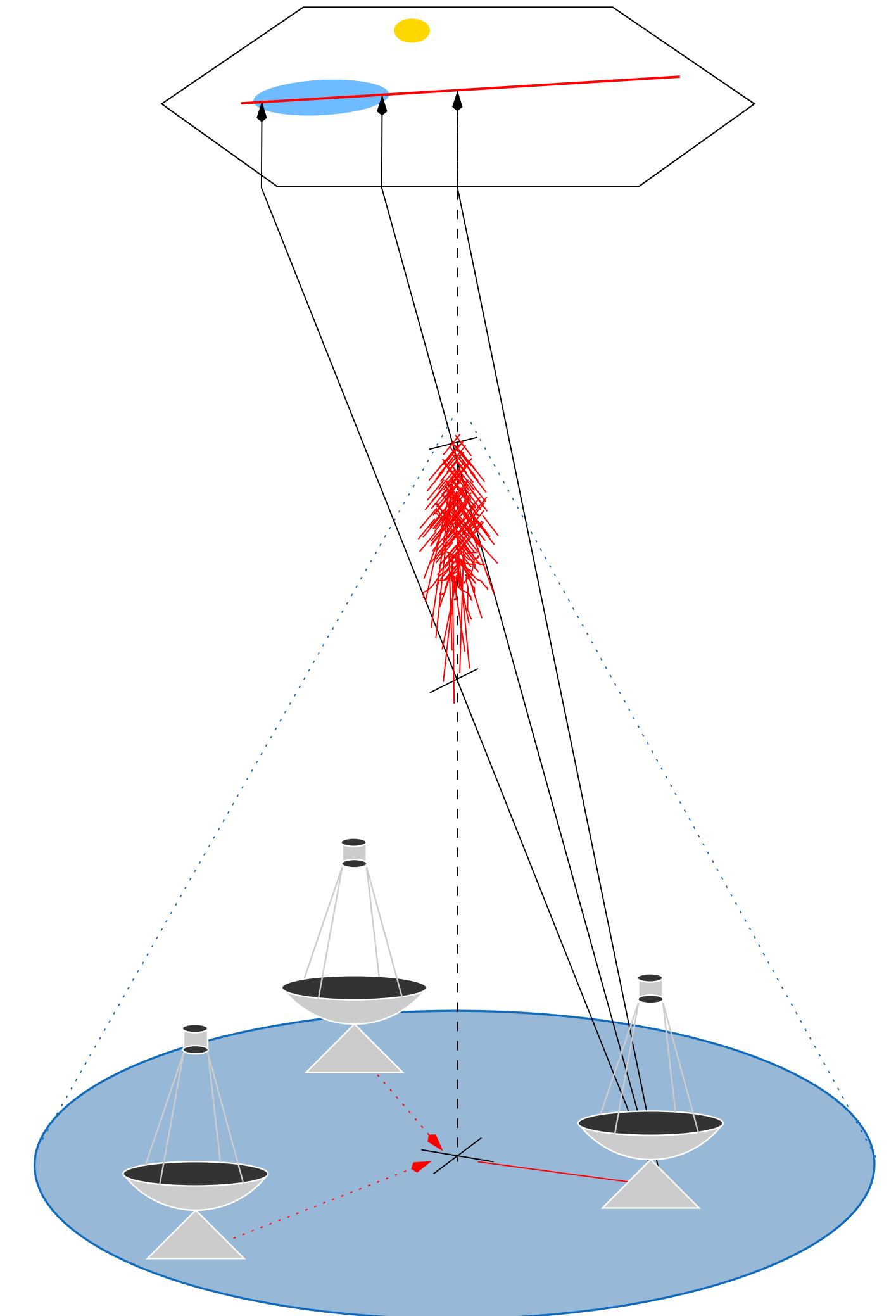
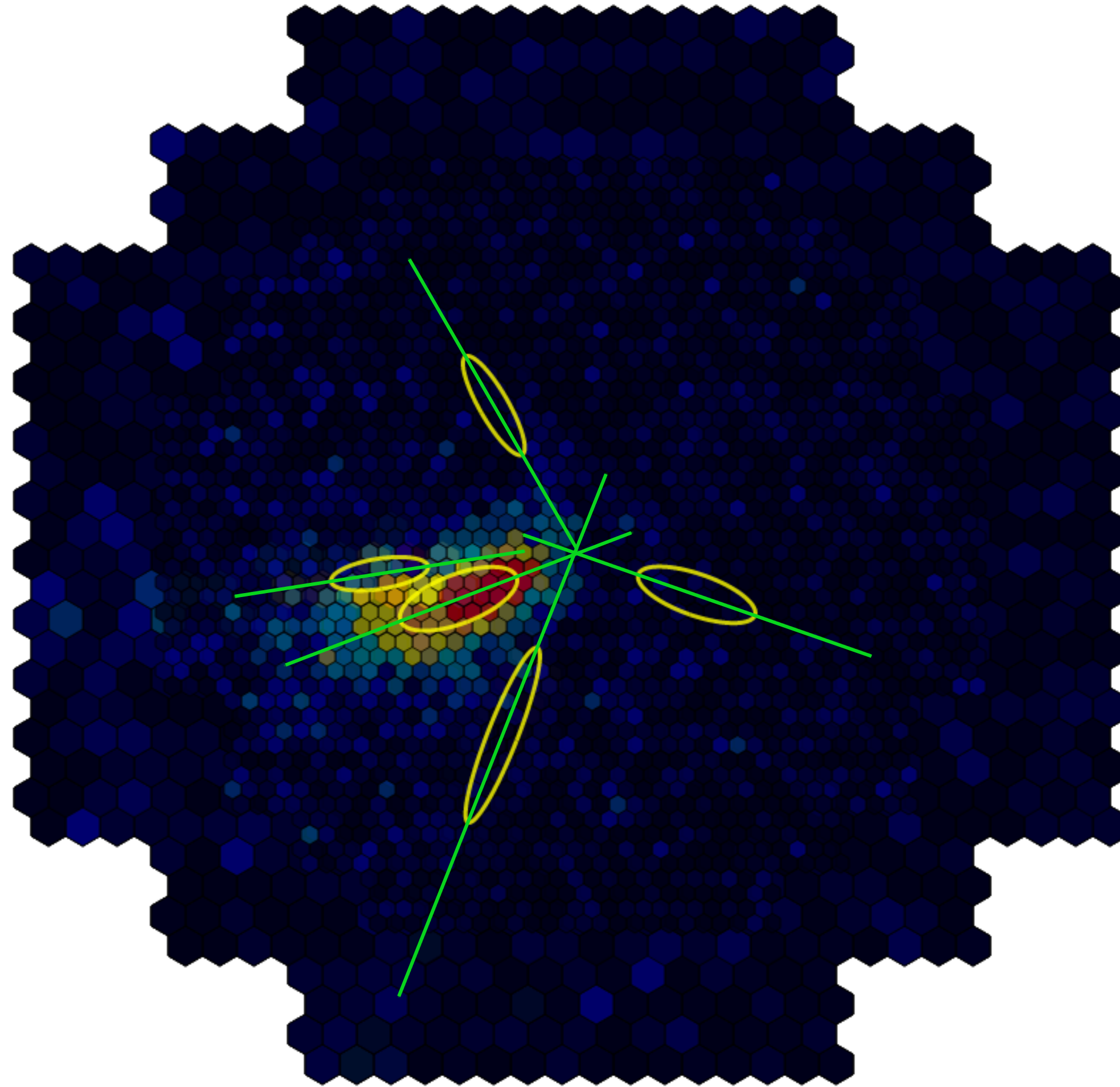
Simulated 700 GeV  $\gamma$  ray



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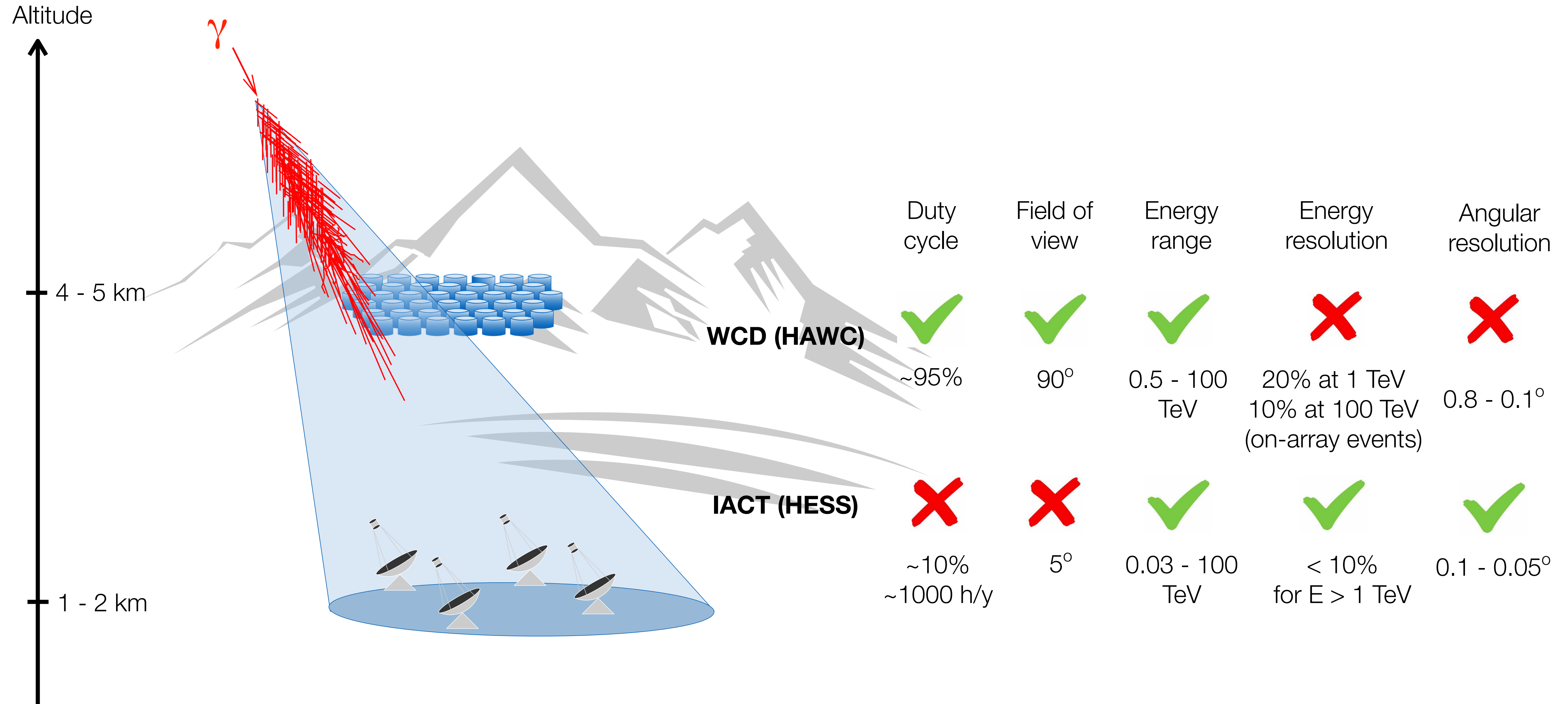
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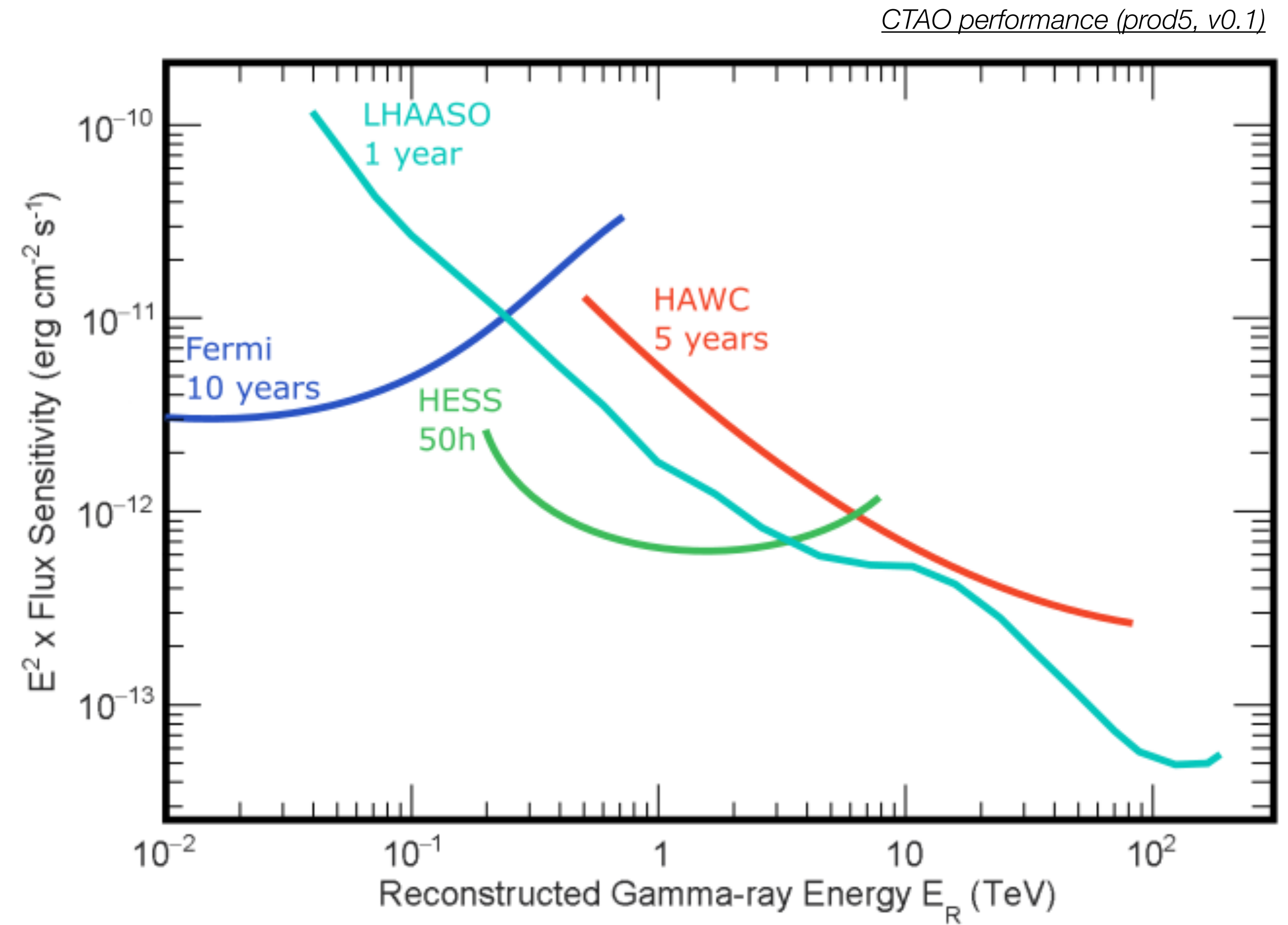
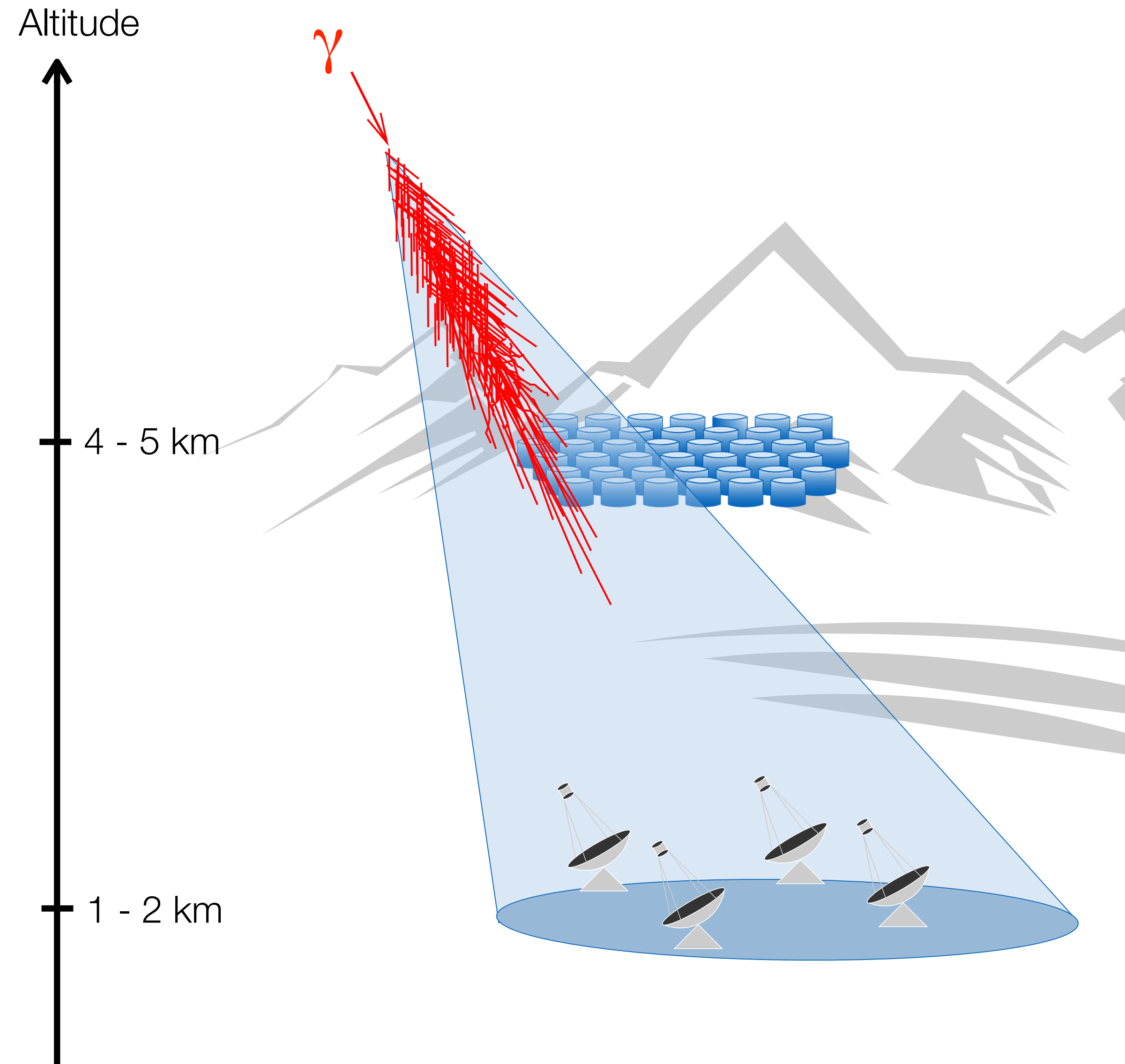


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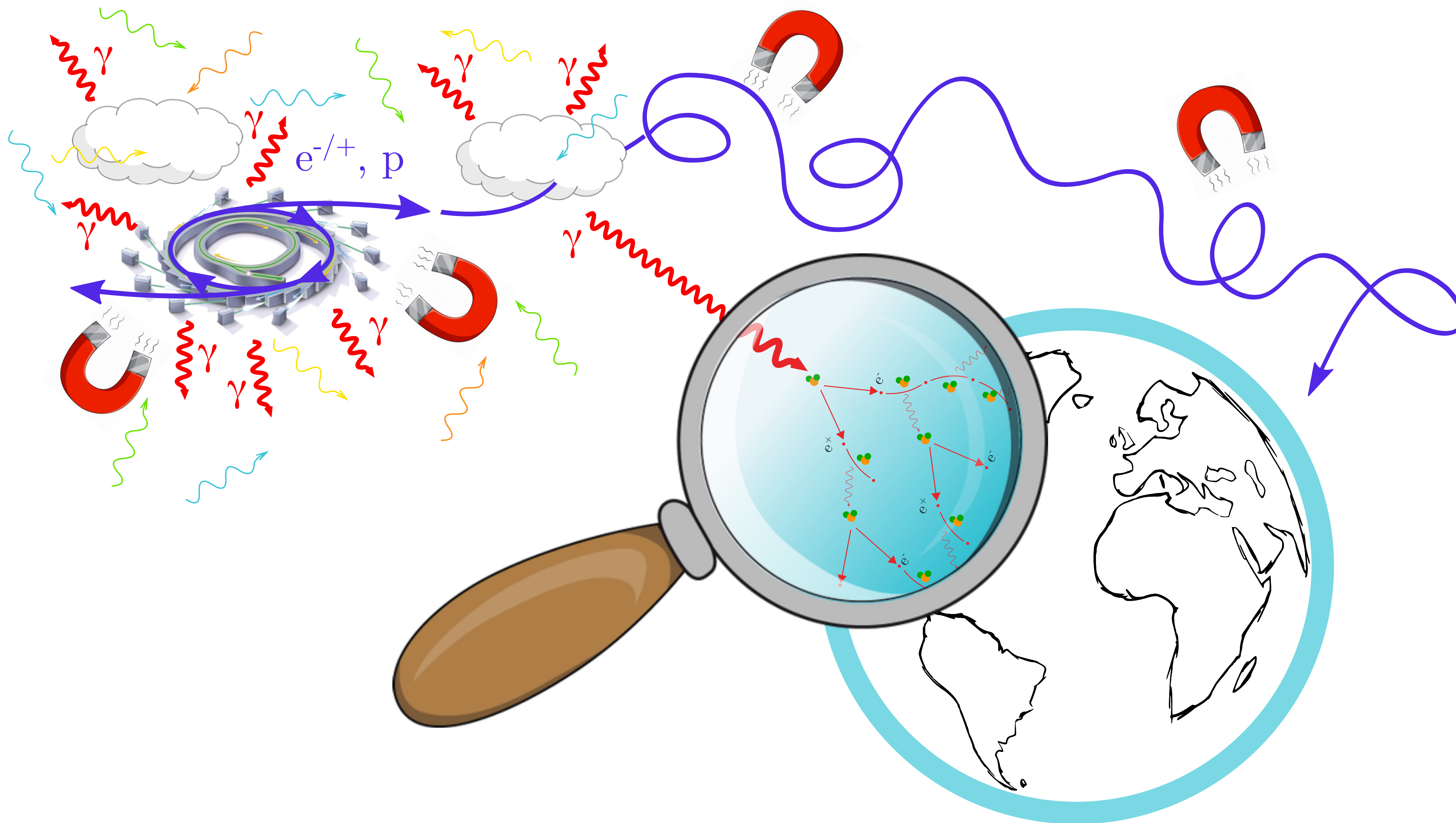
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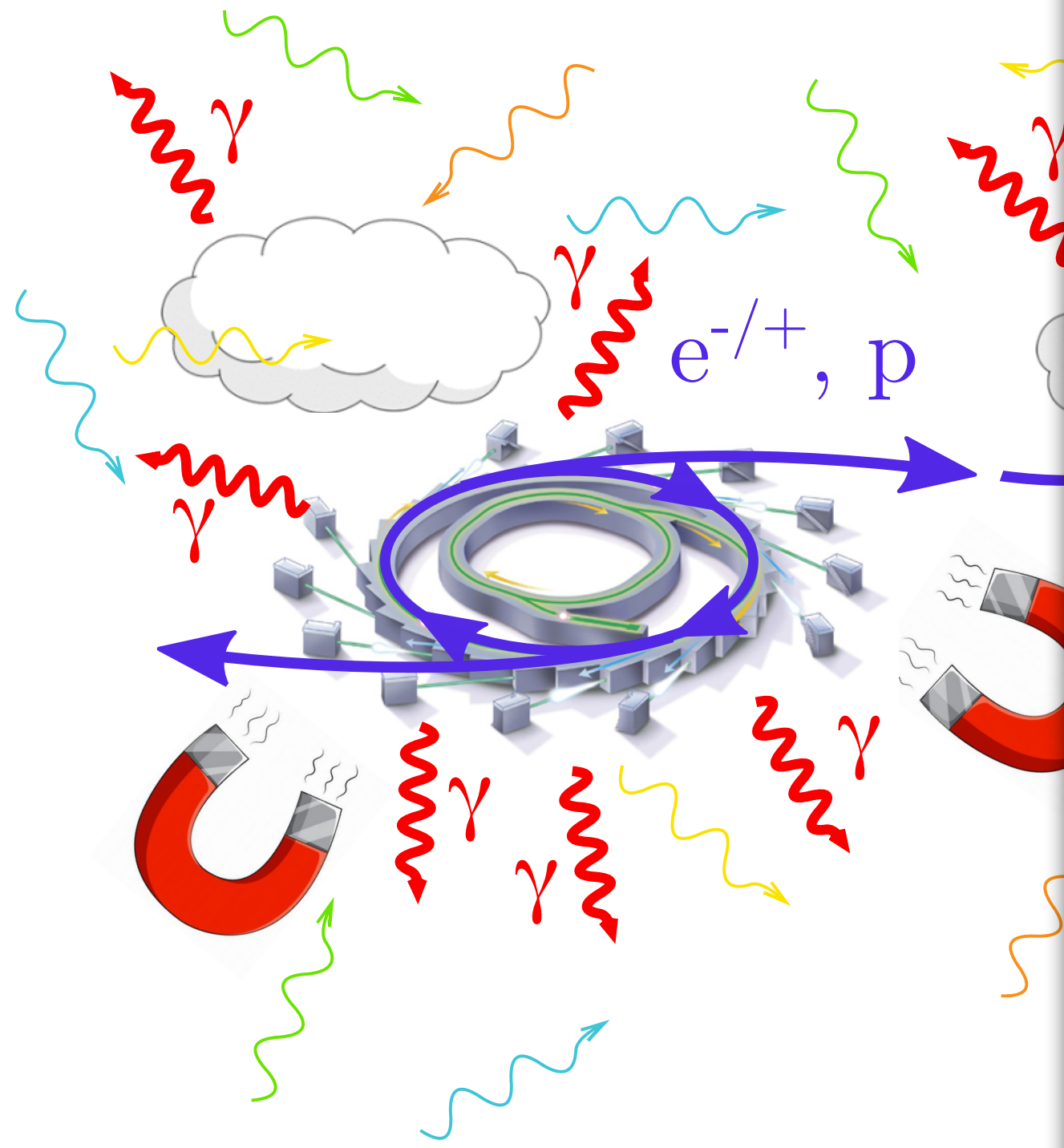
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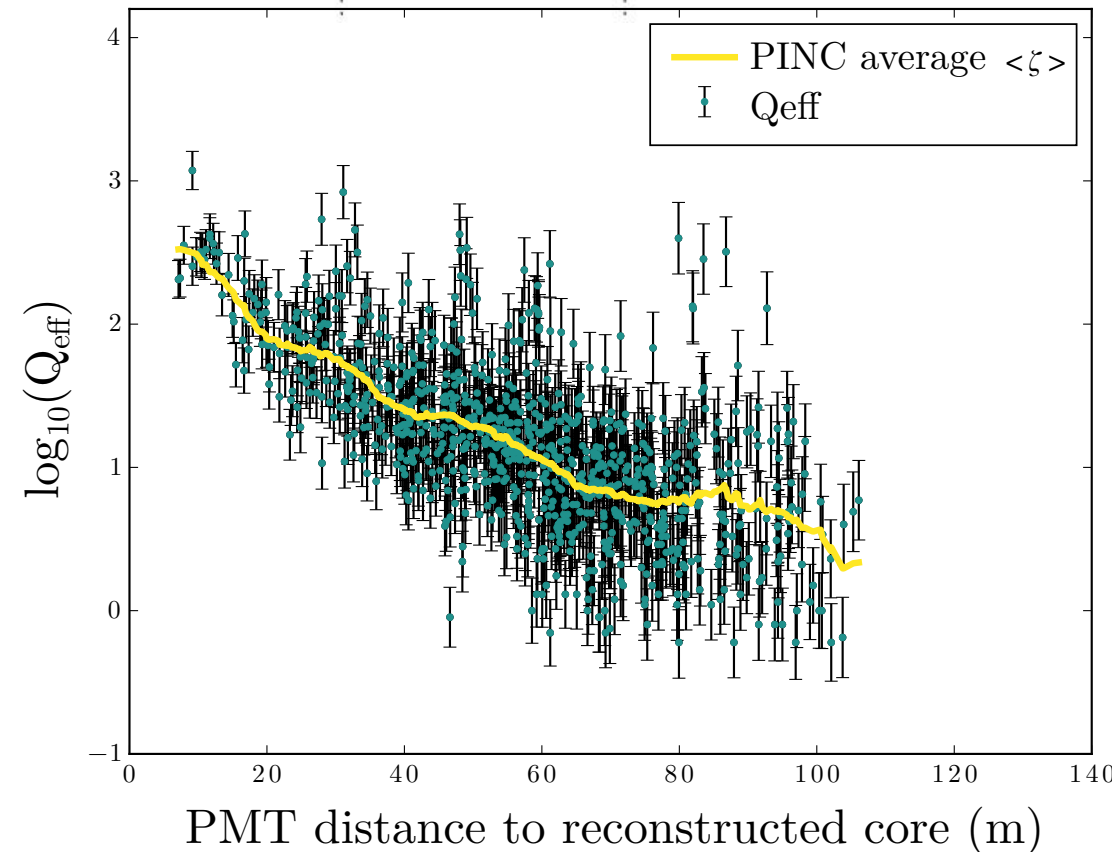
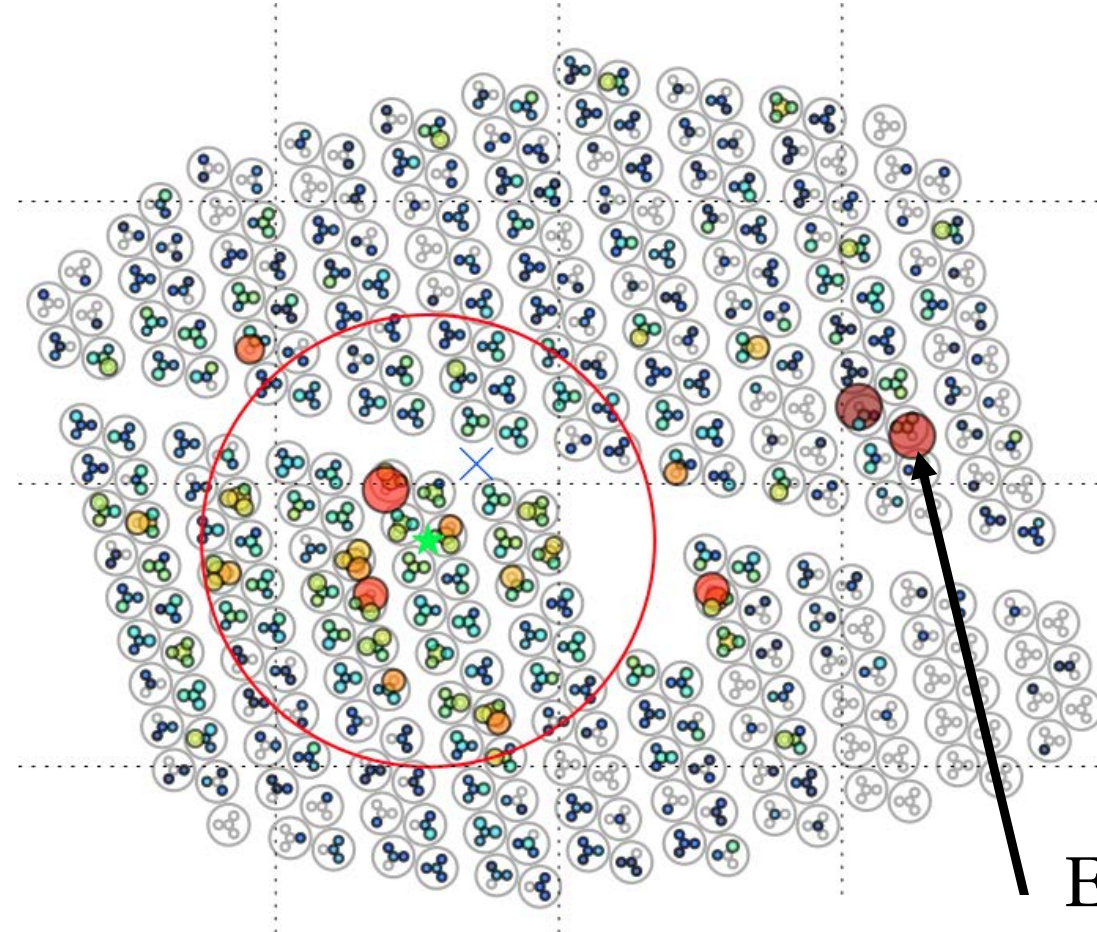
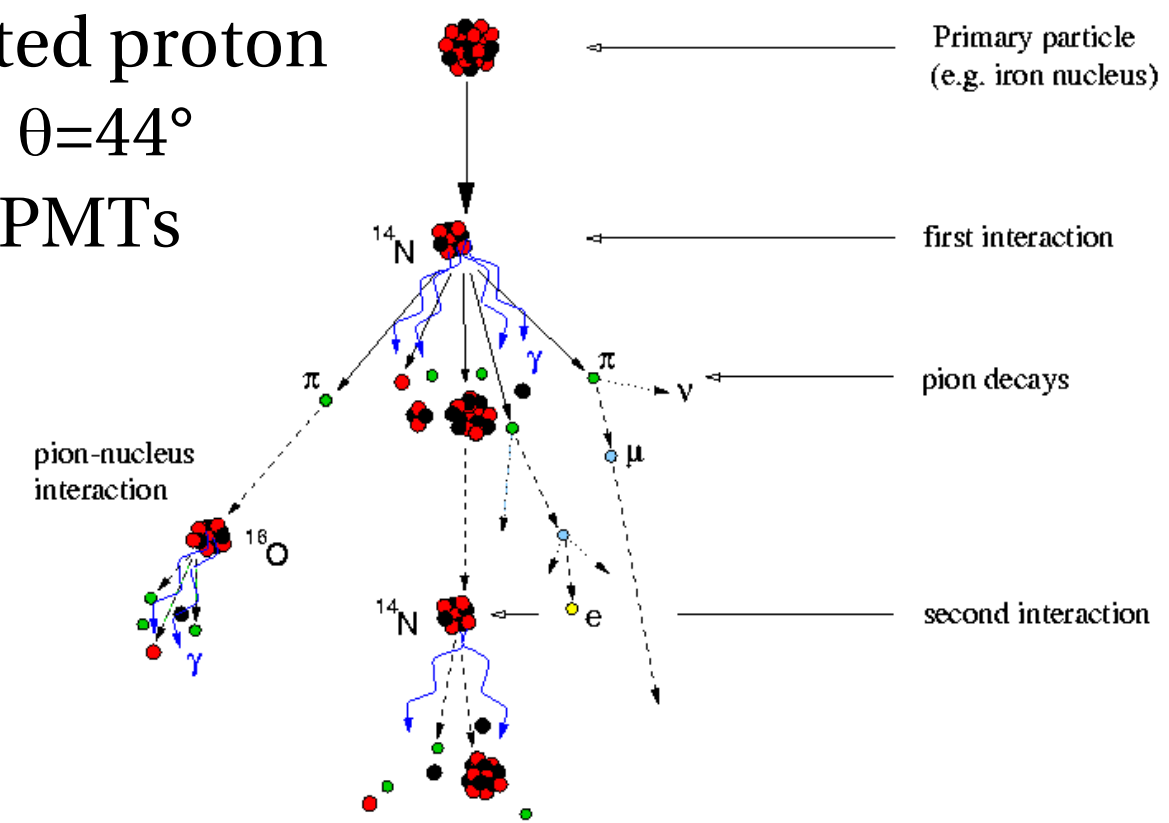
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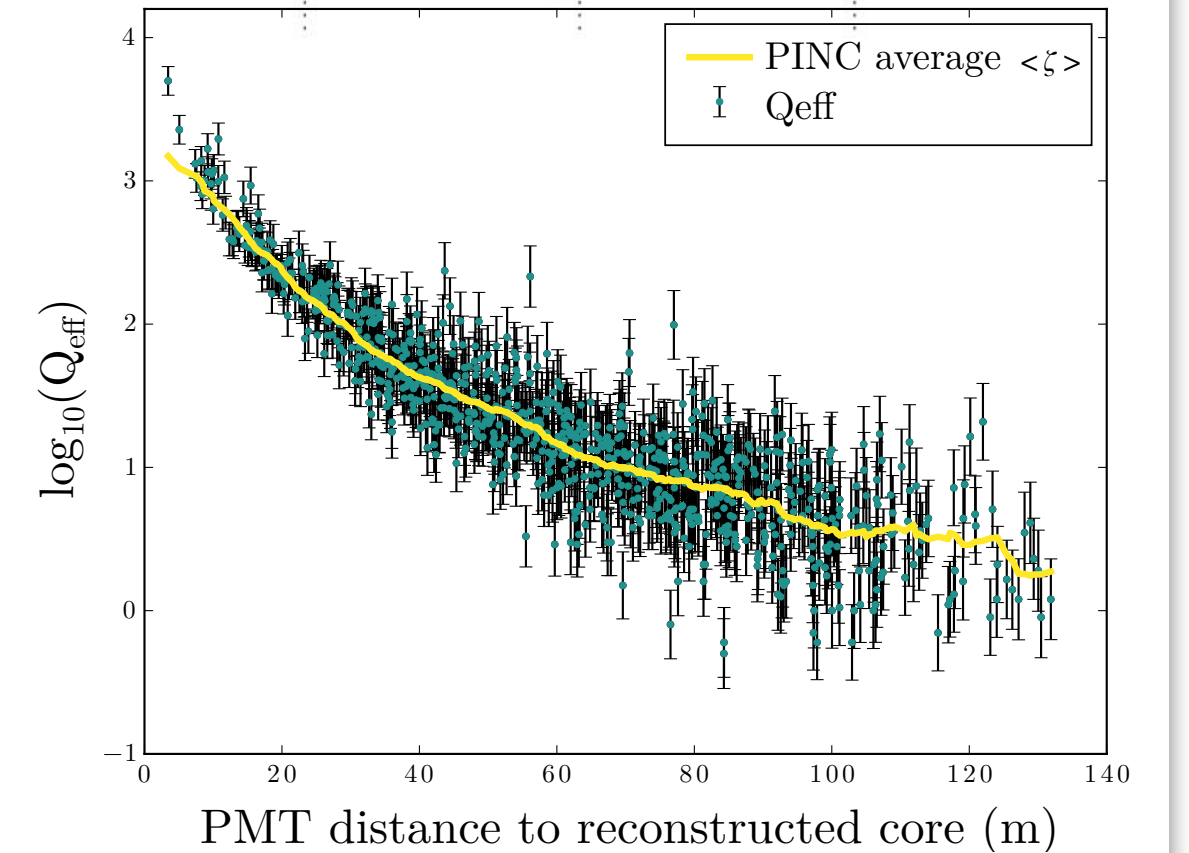
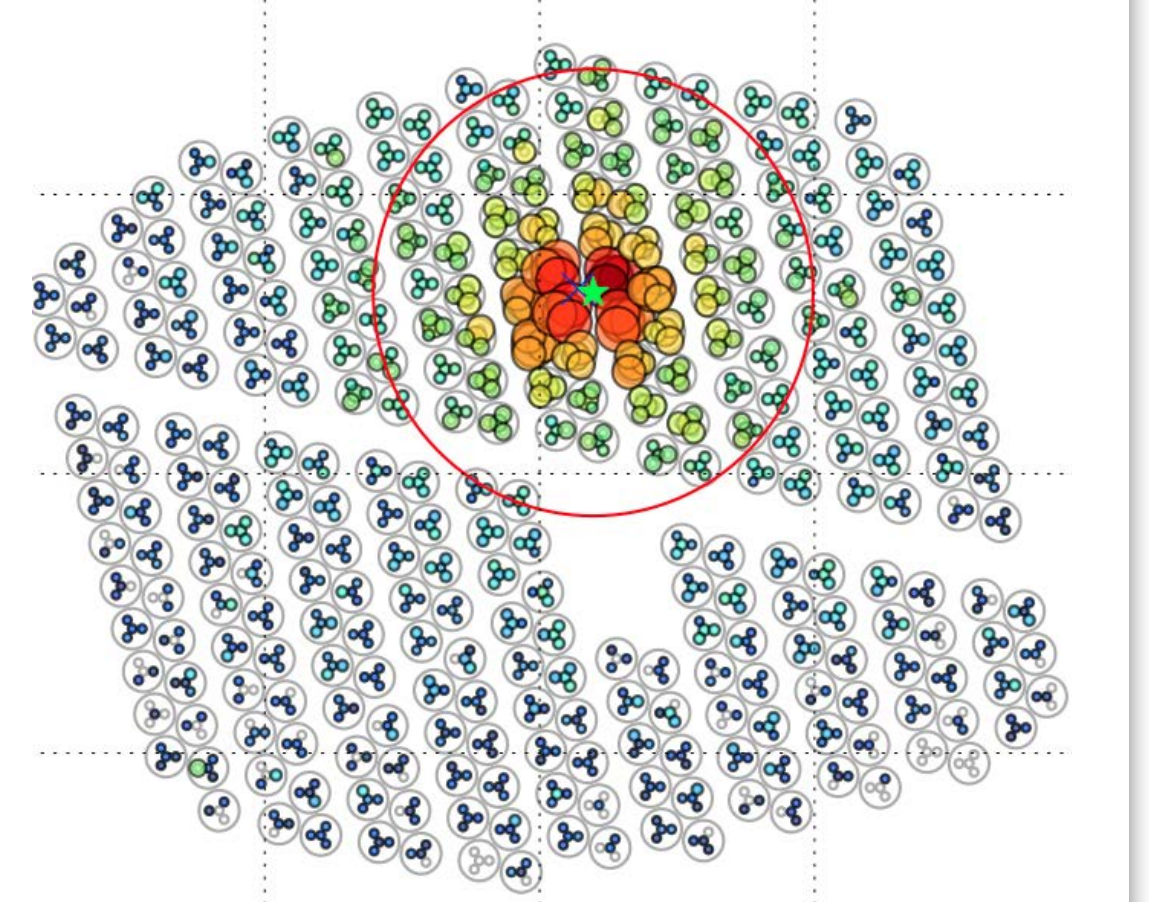
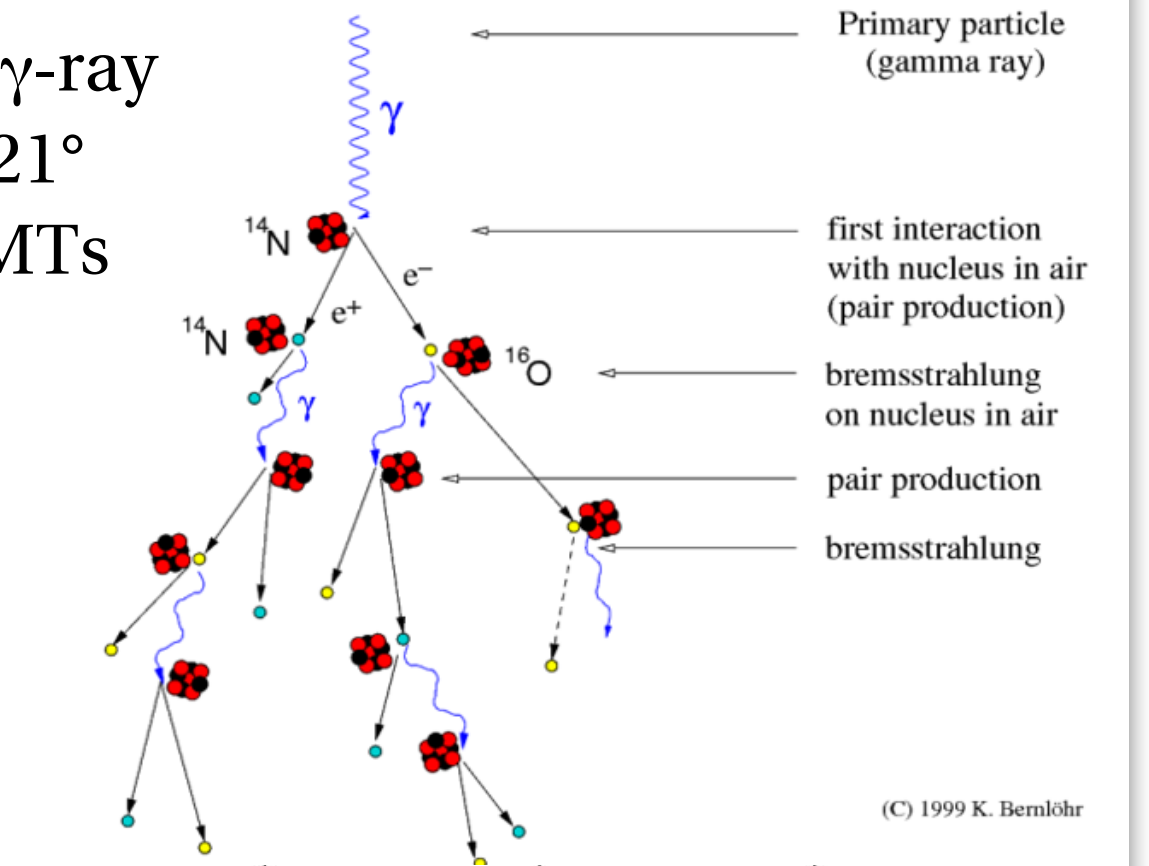
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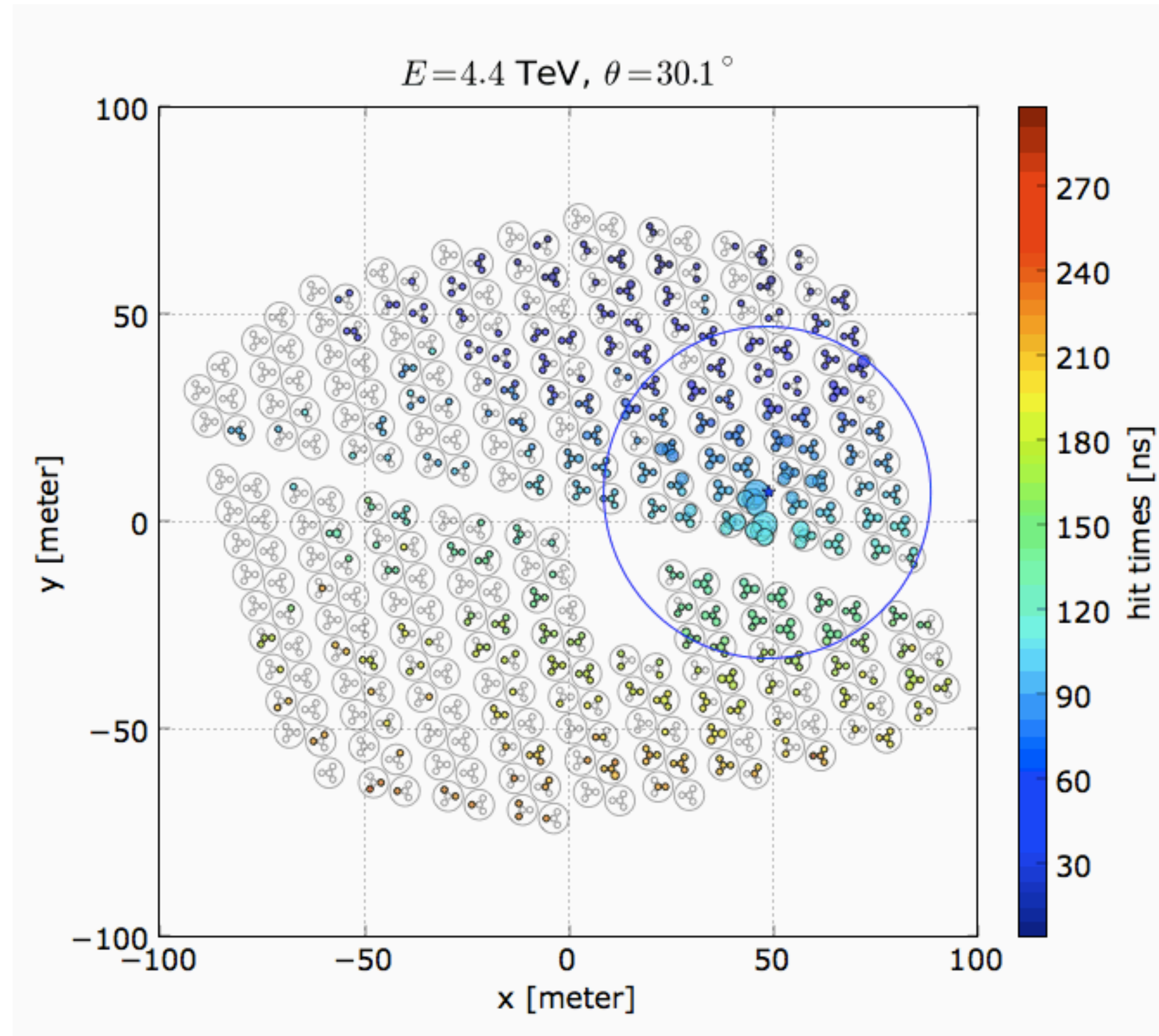
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837 hit PMTs



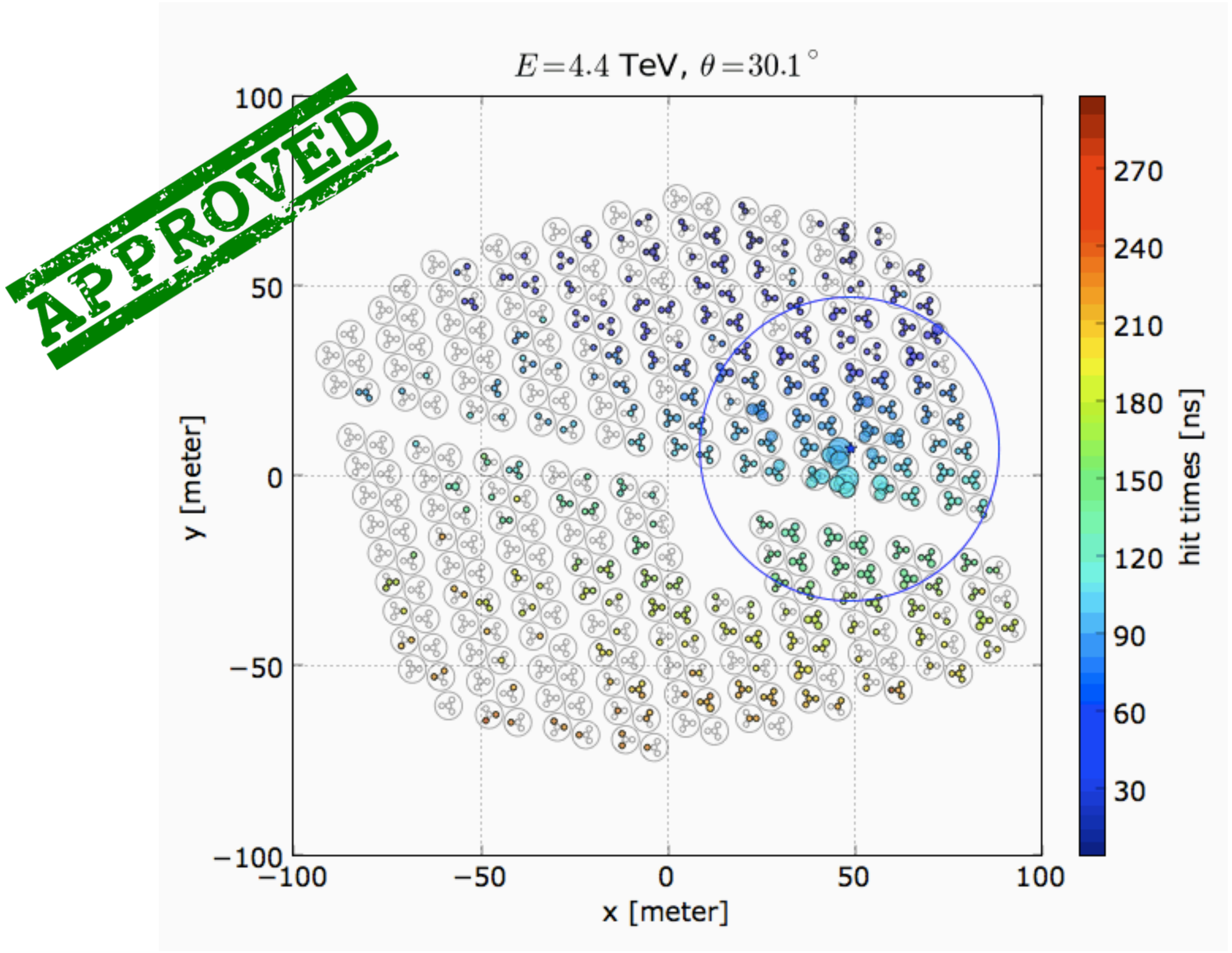
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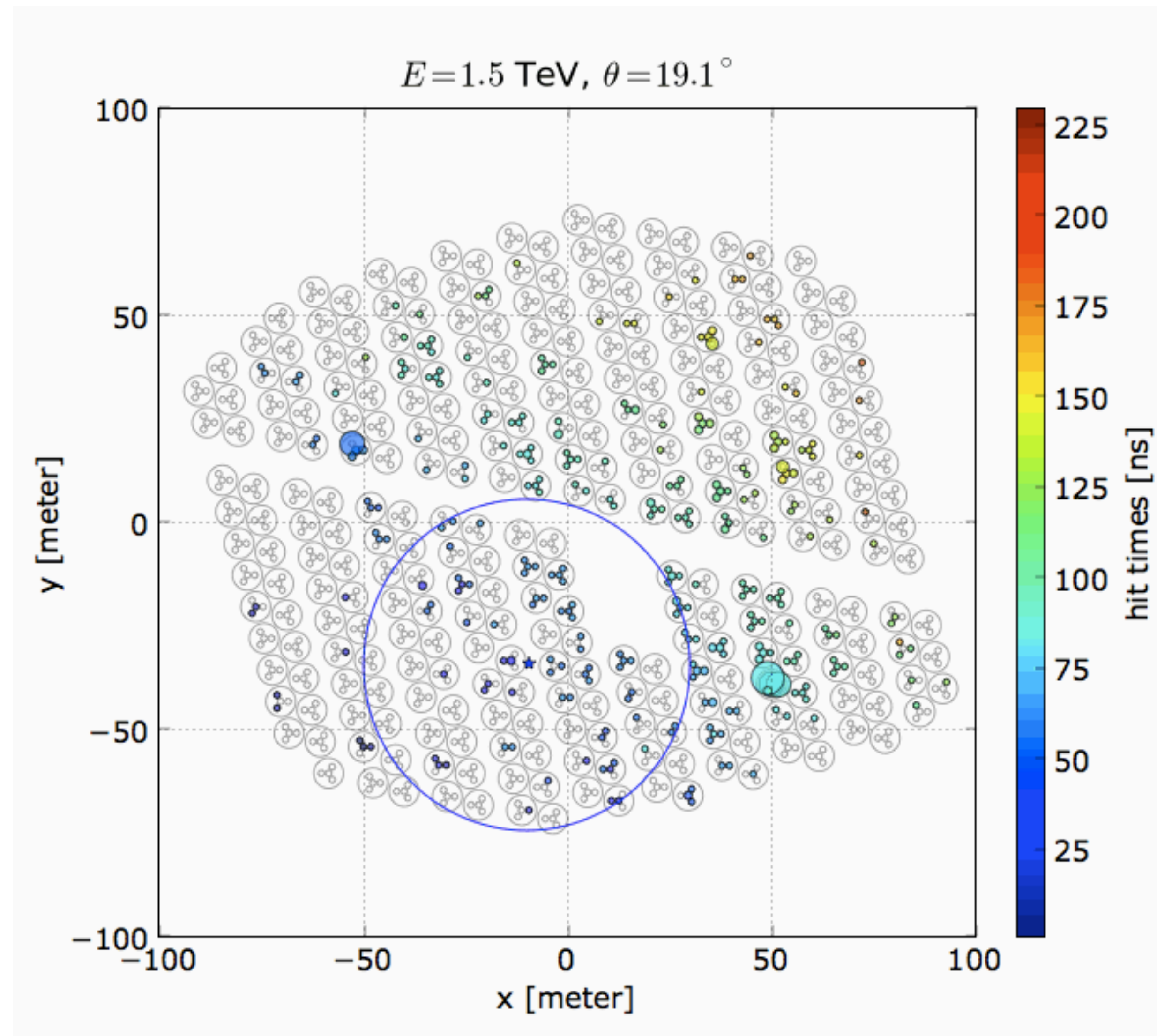


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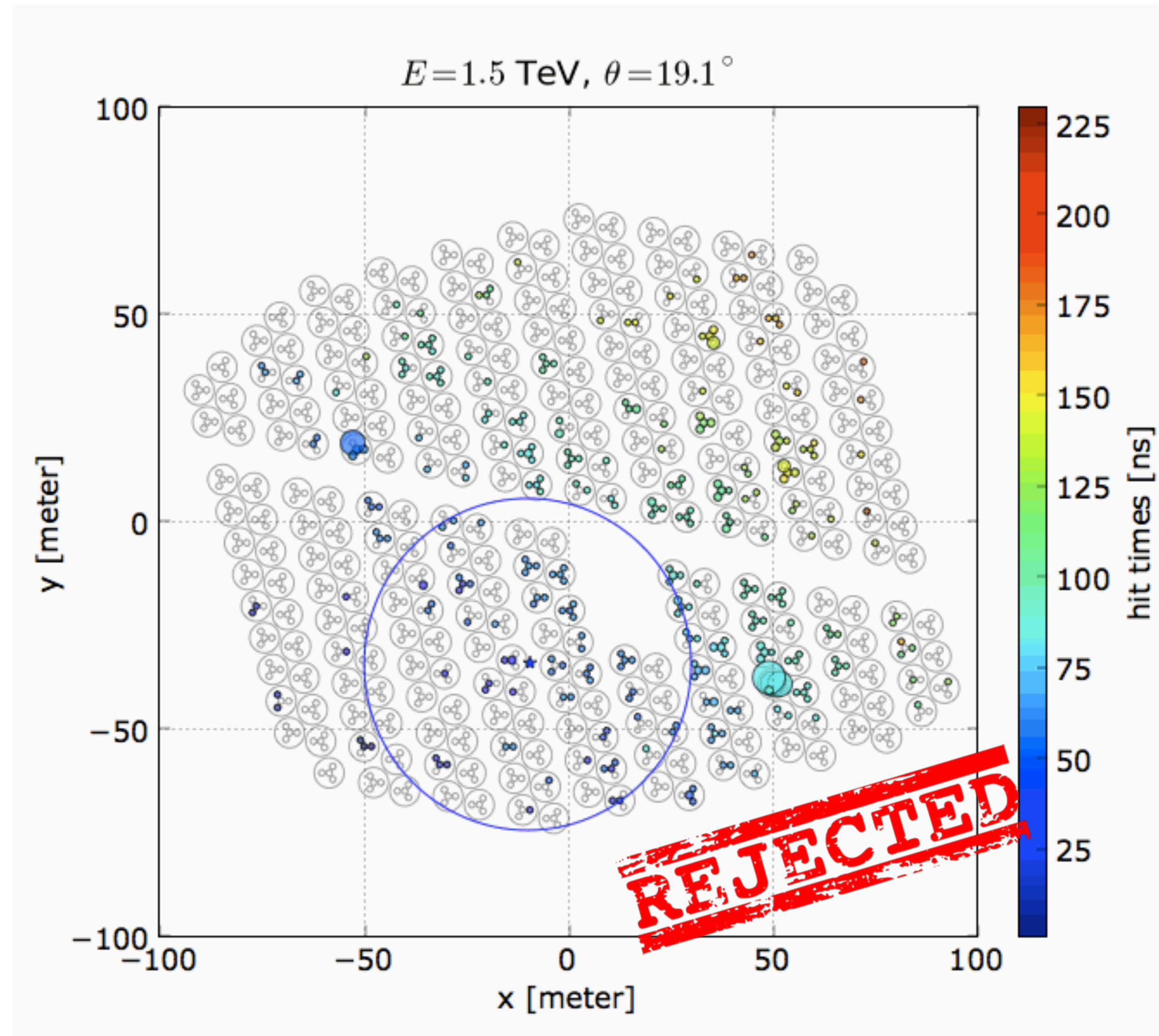




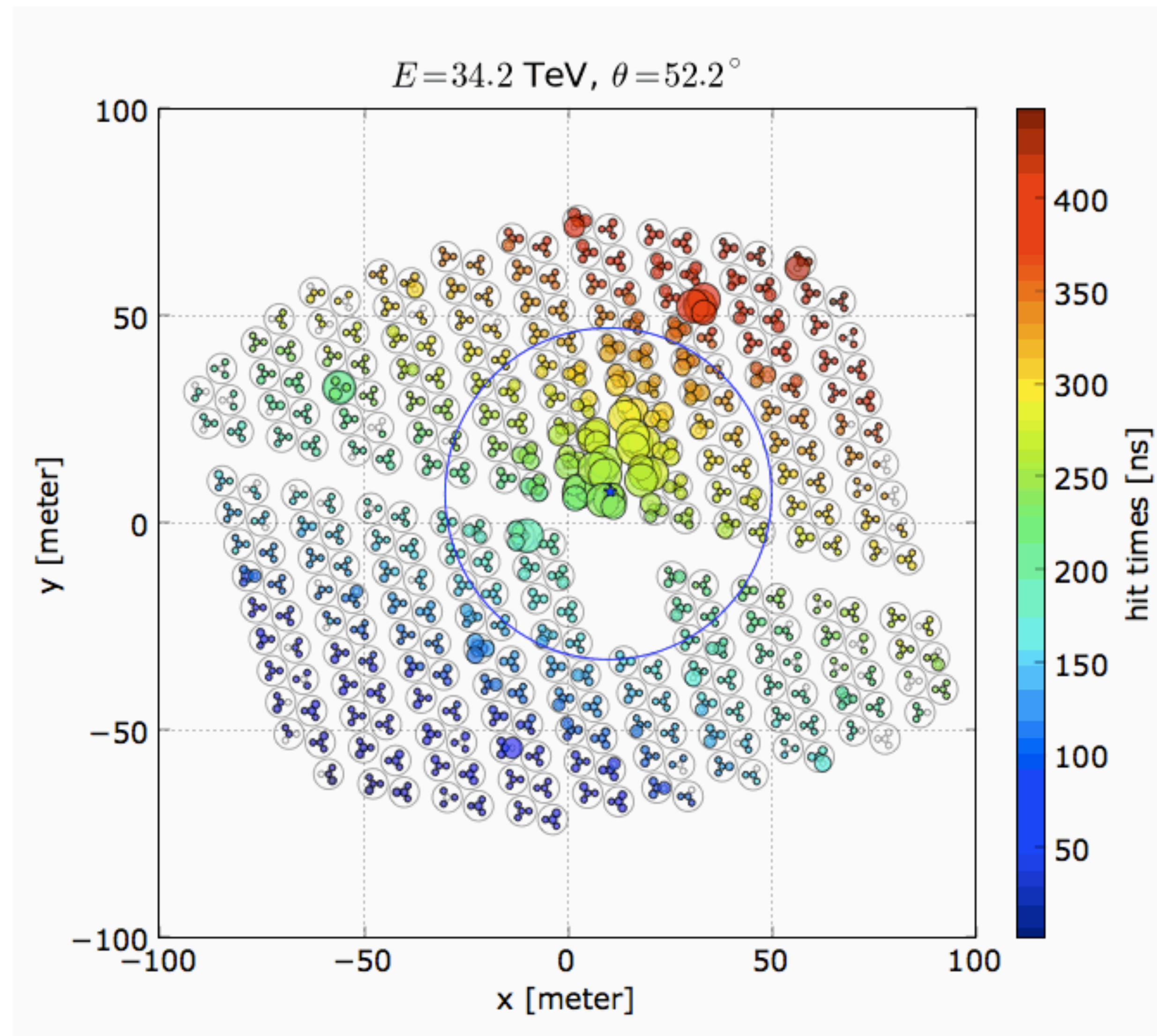
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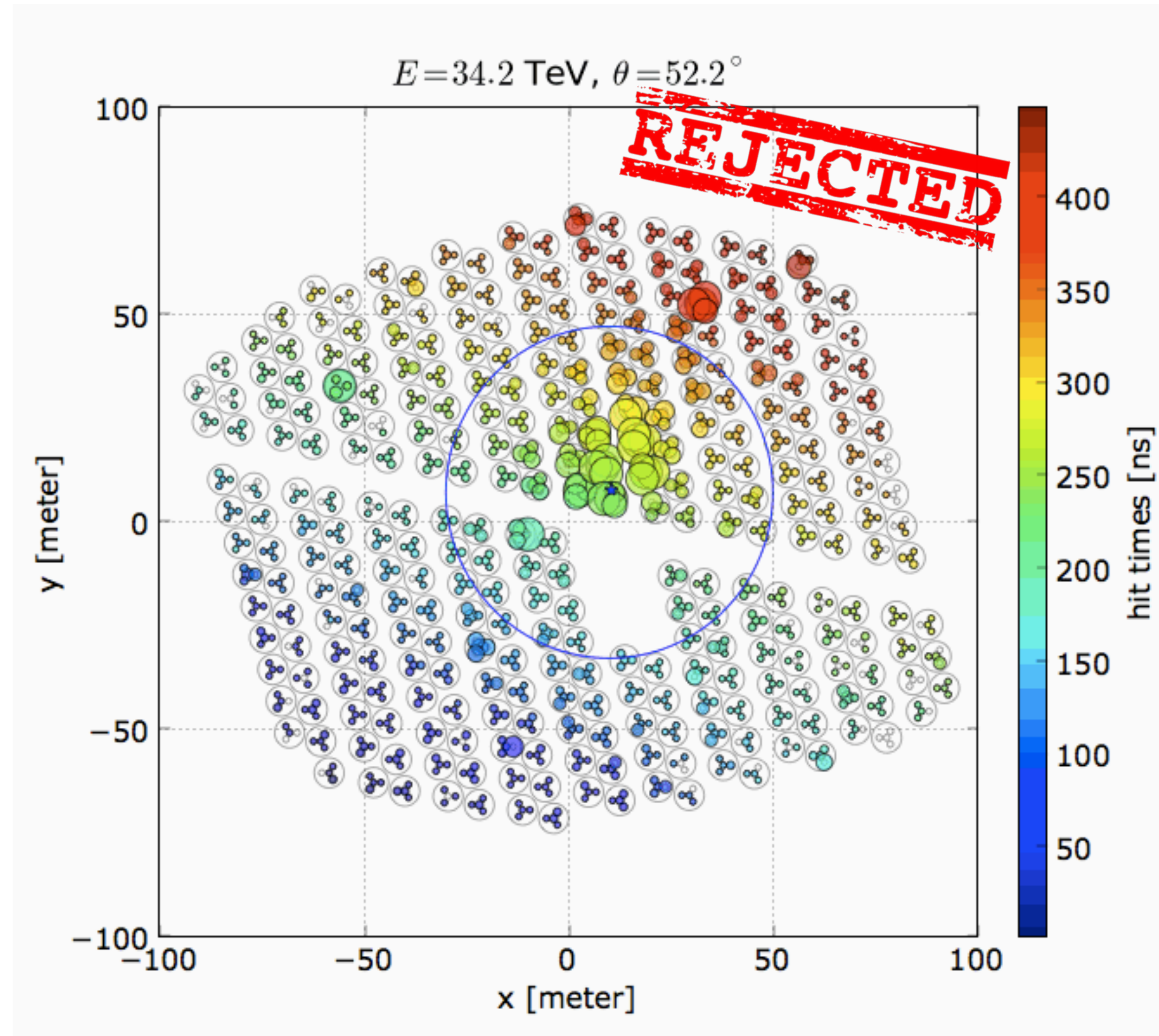
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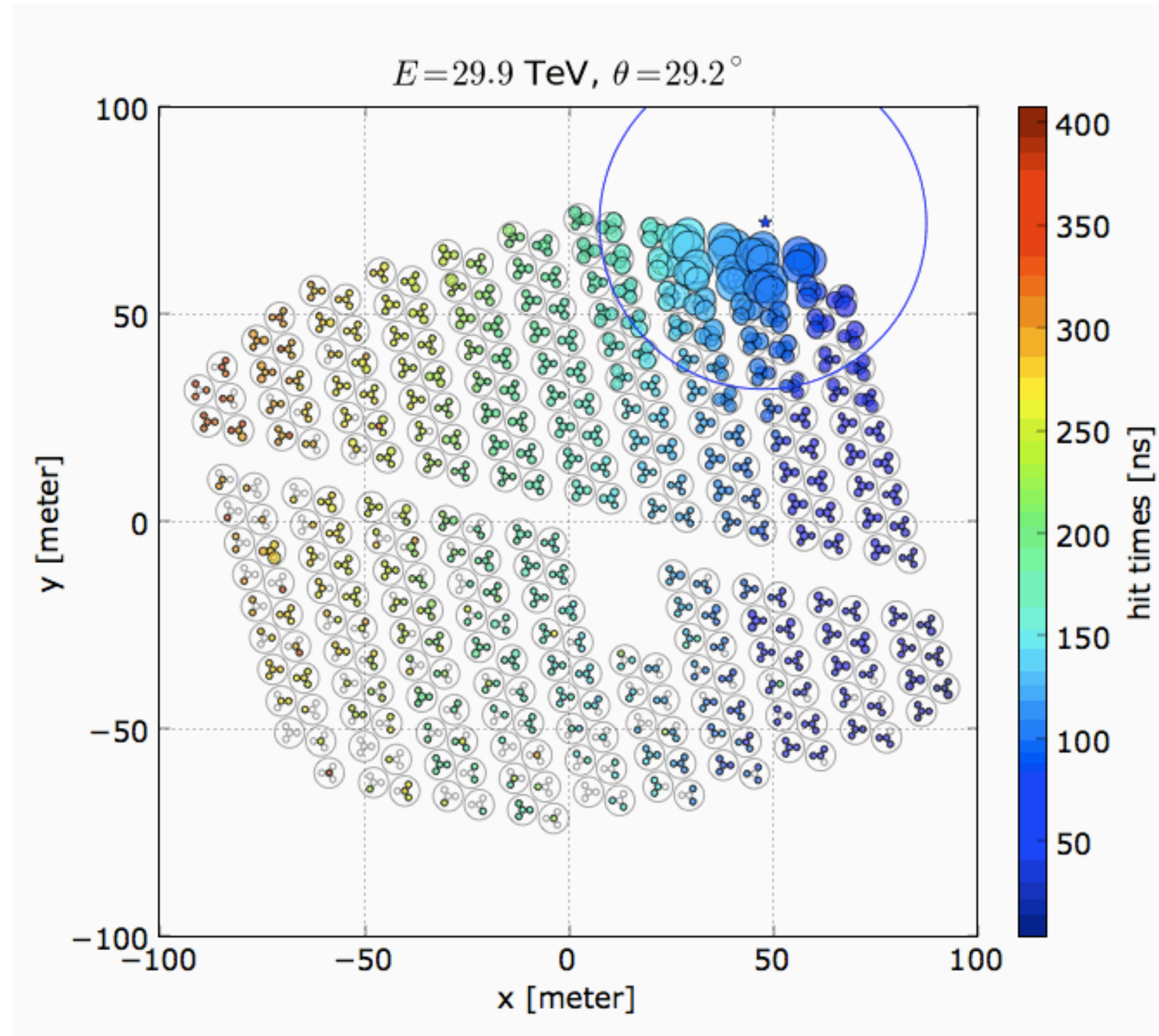
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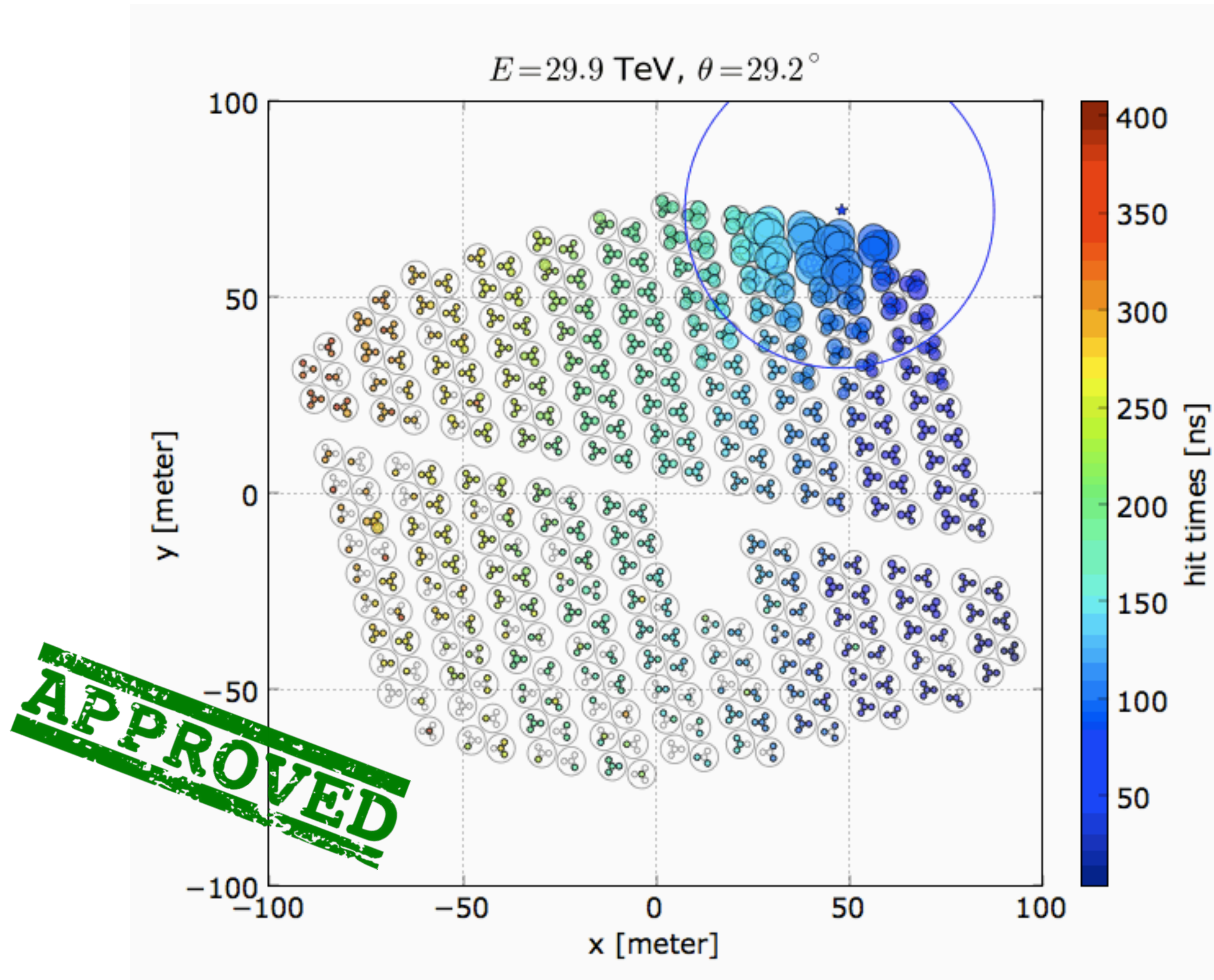
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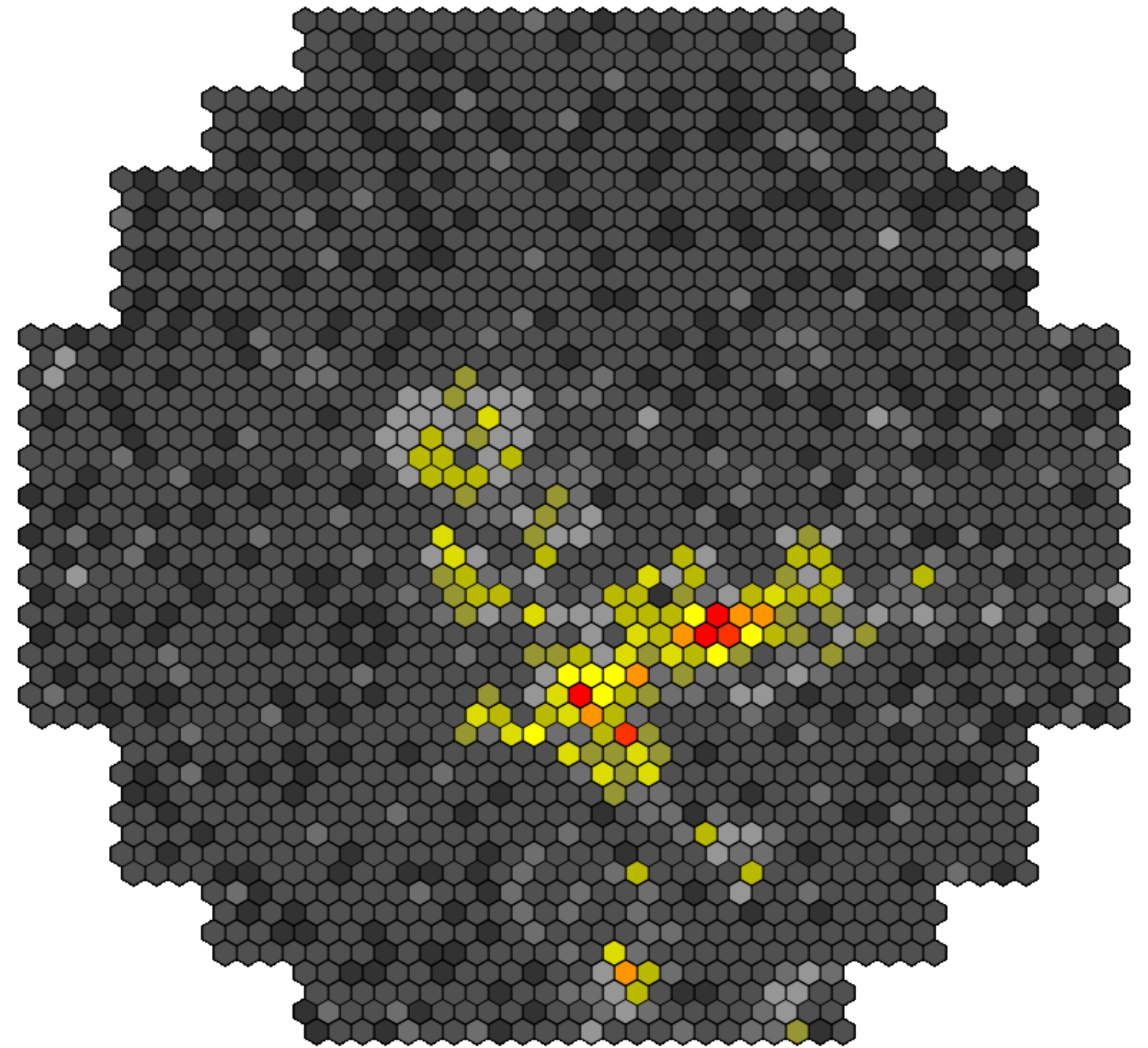
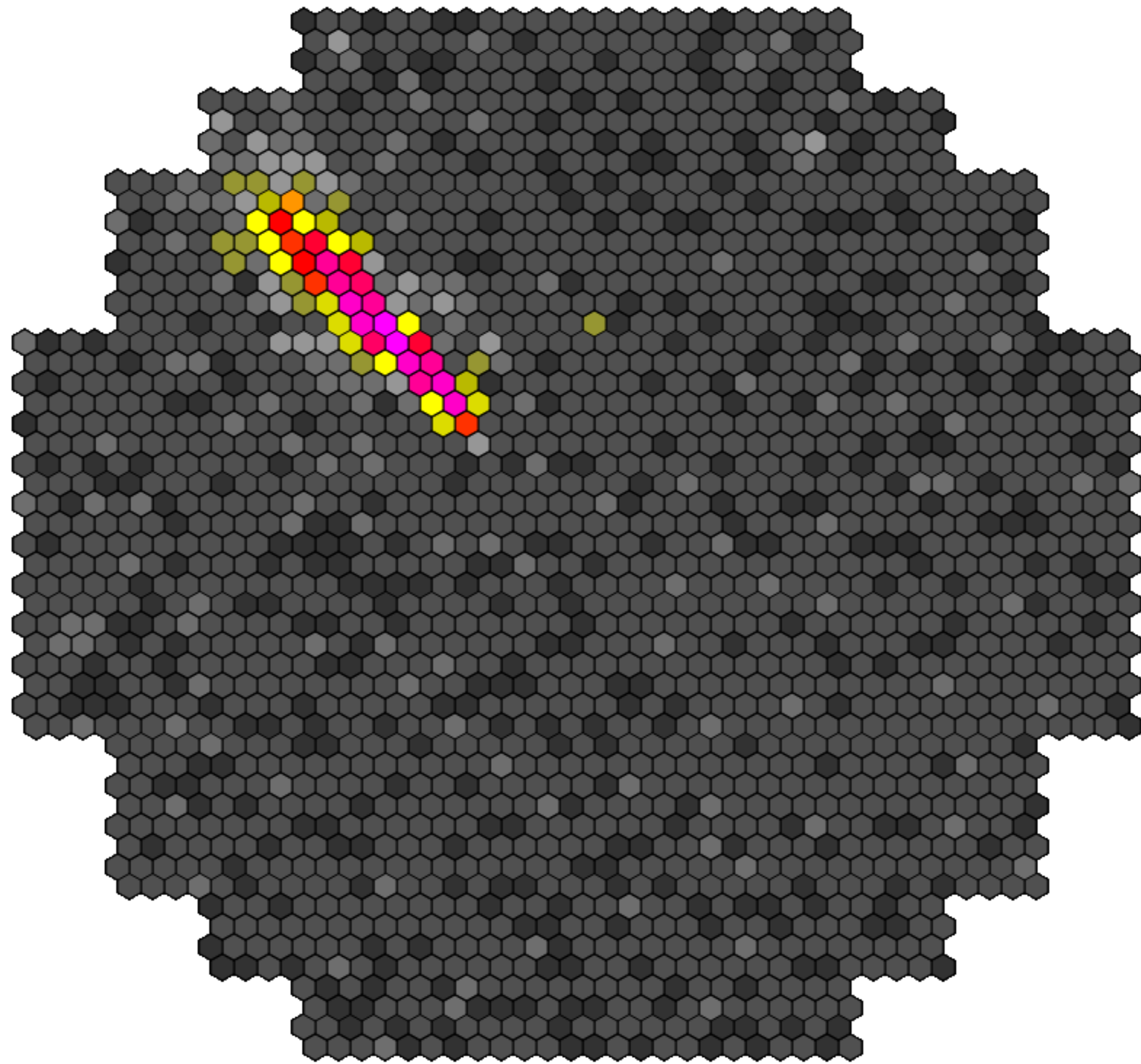


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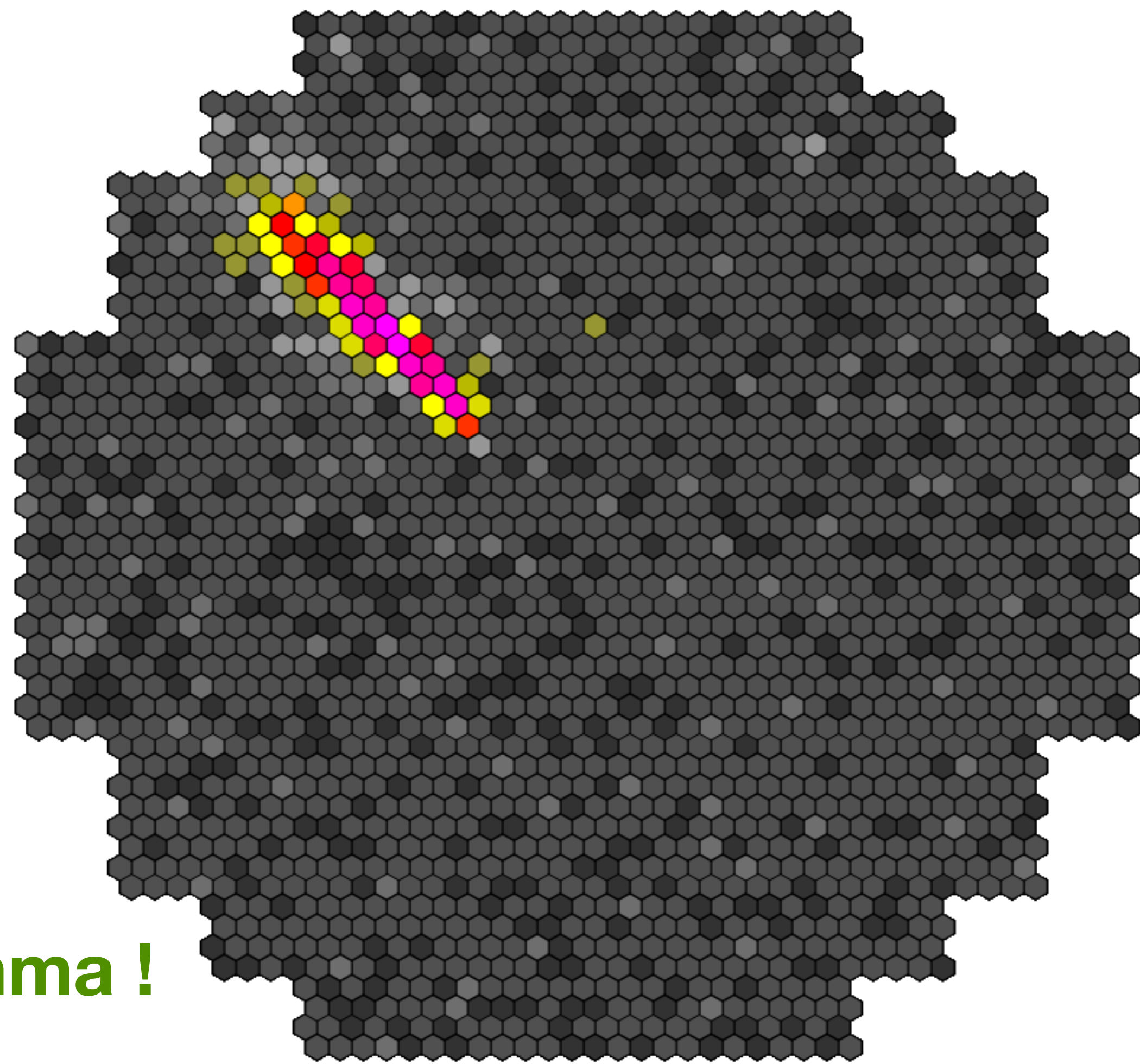
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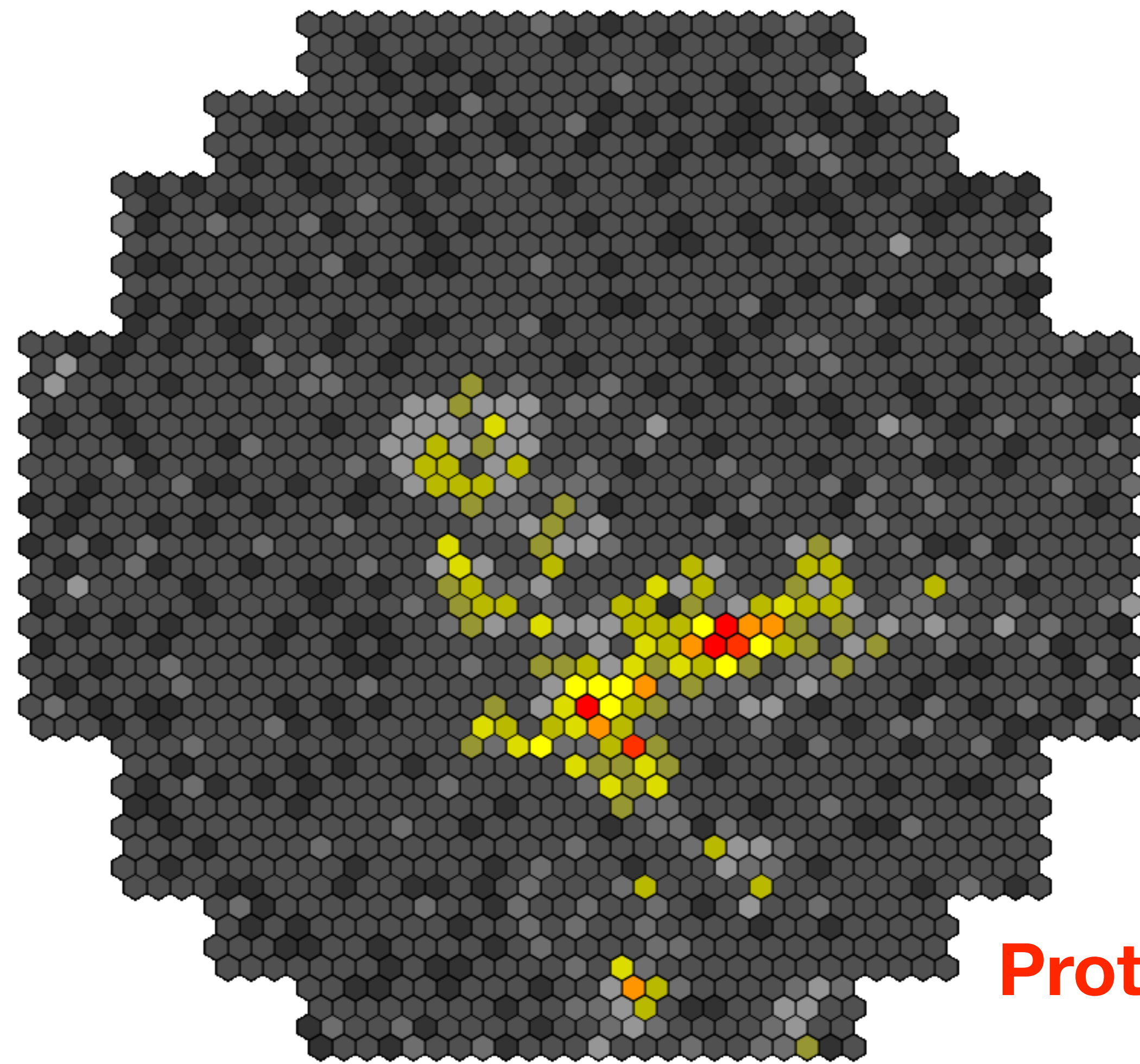
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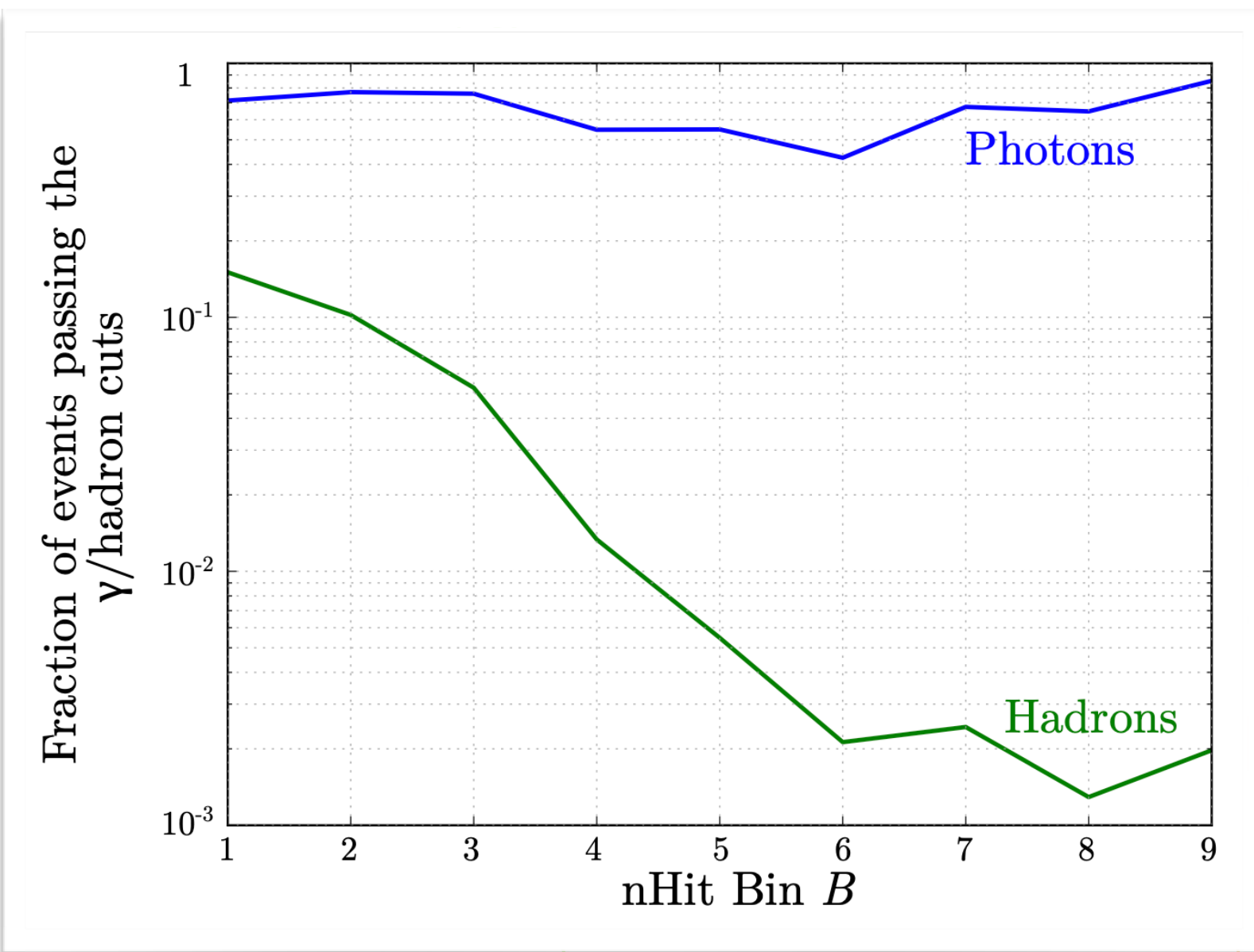


**Proton !**

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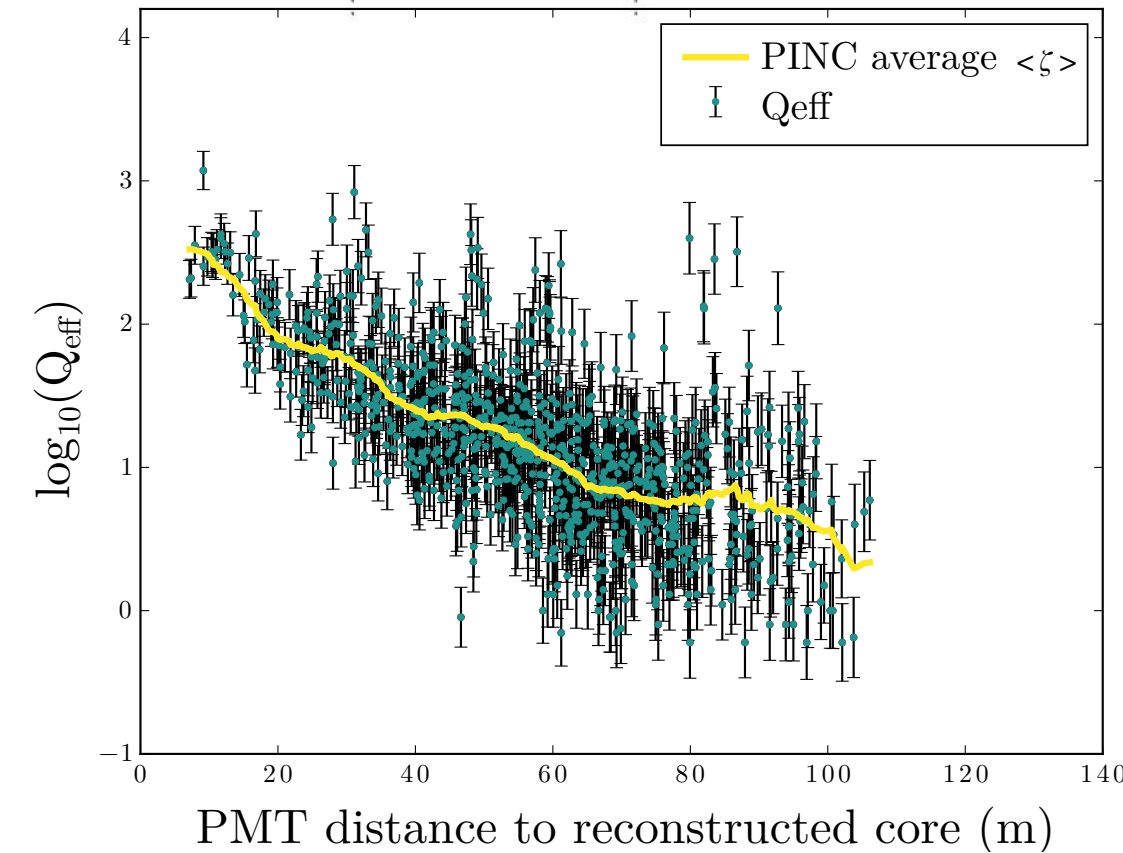
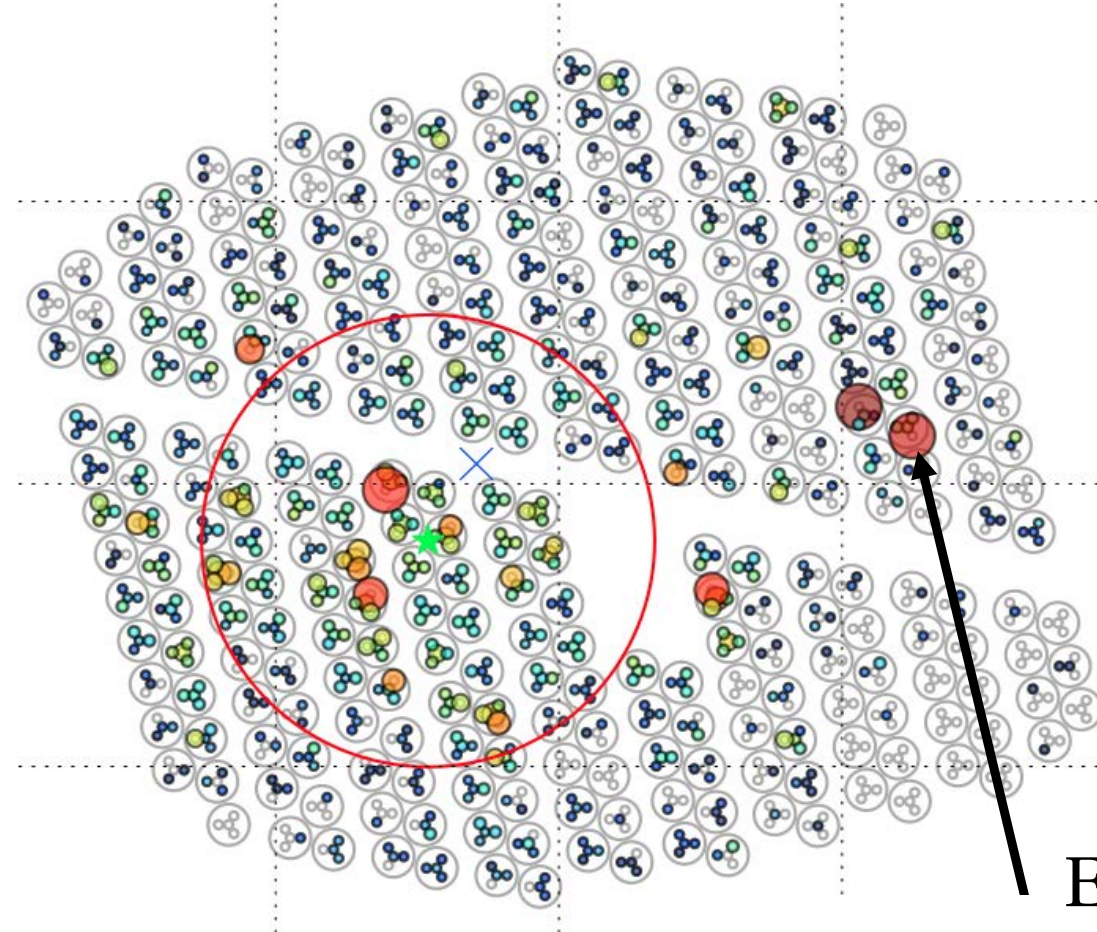
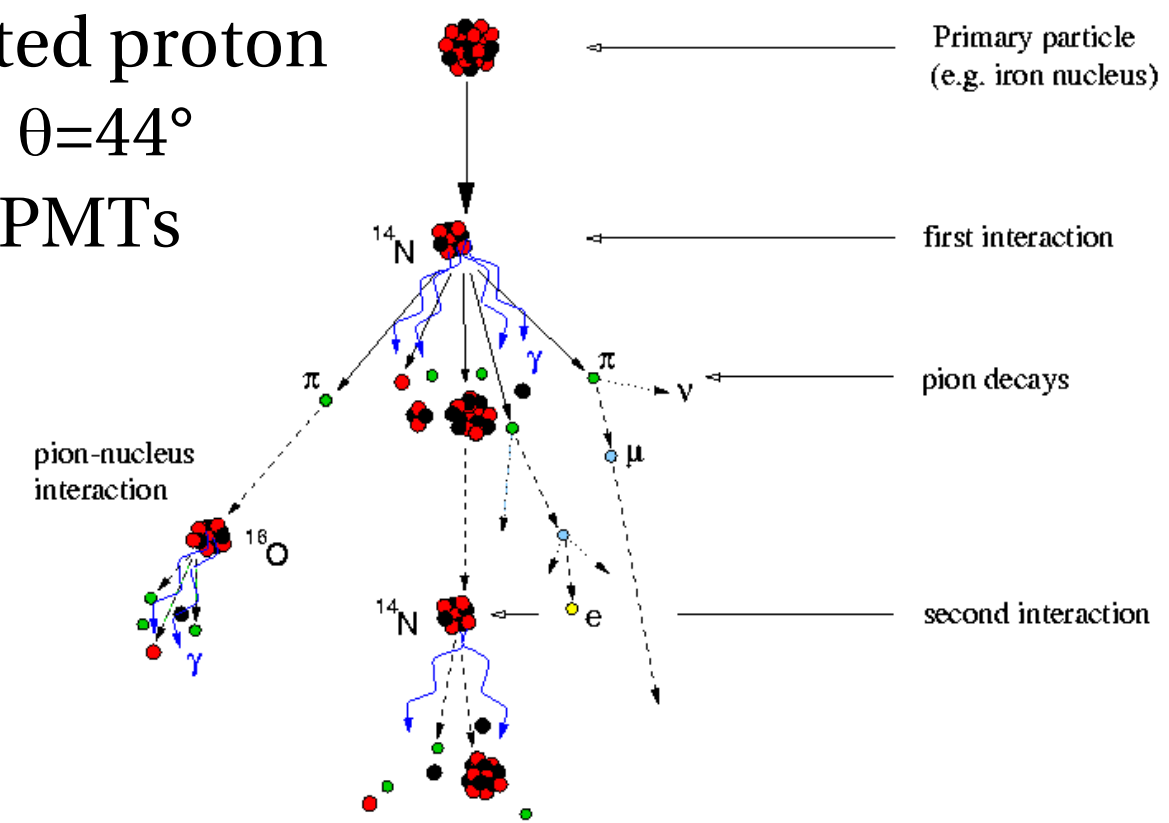


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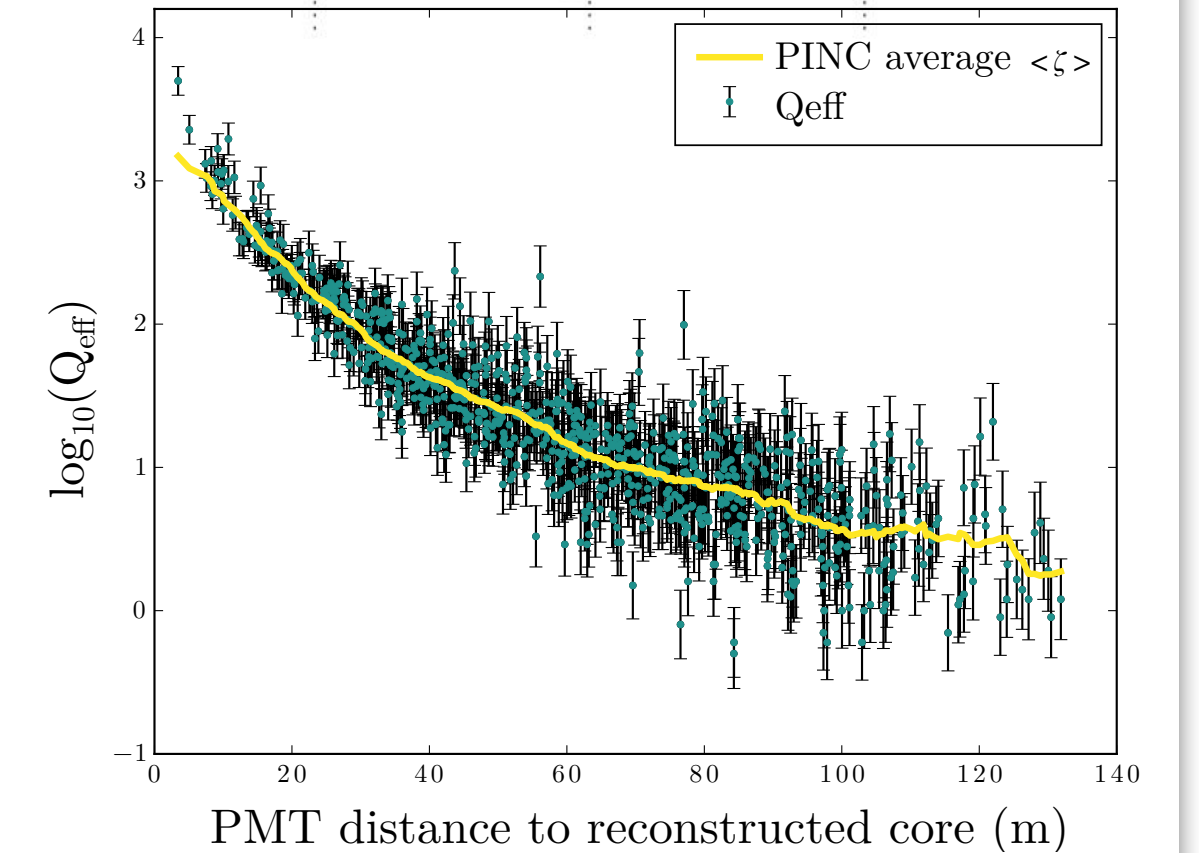
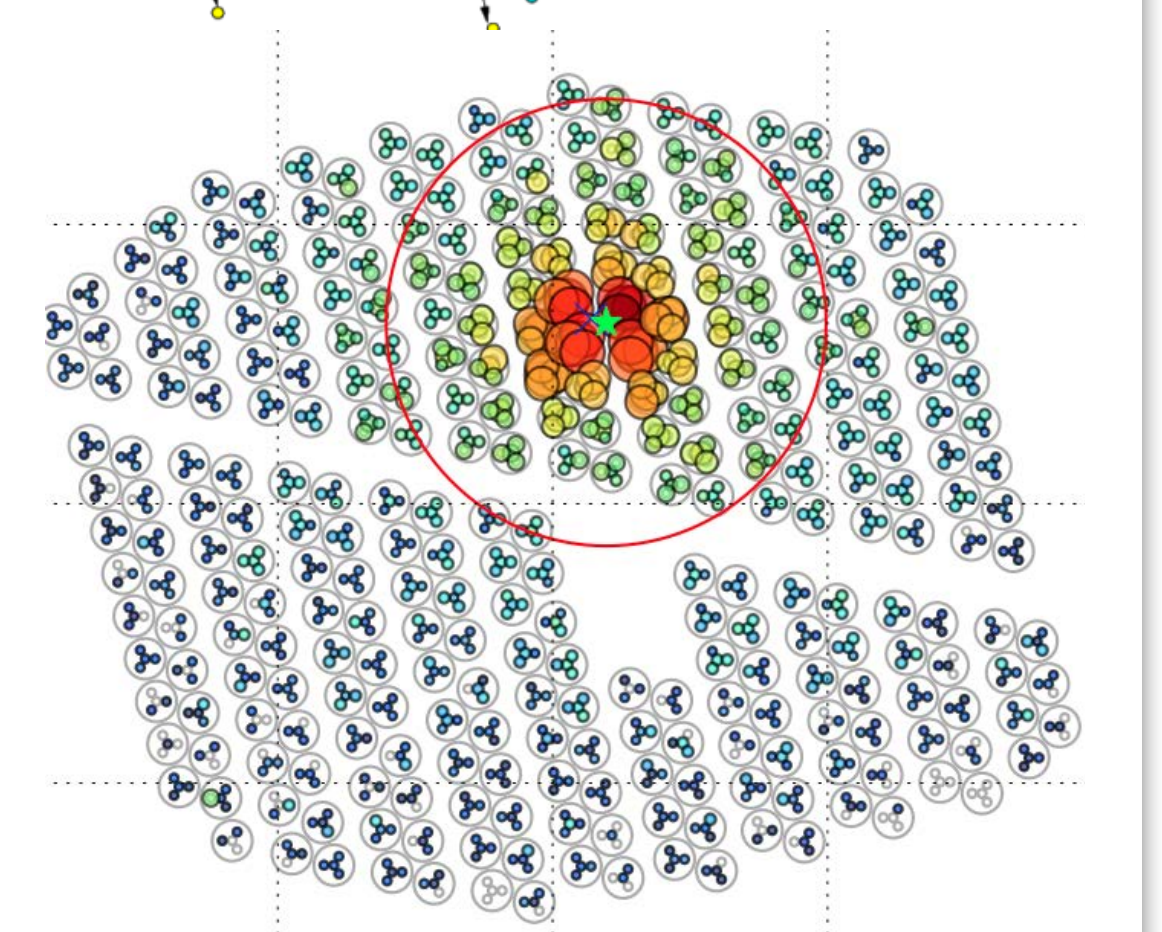
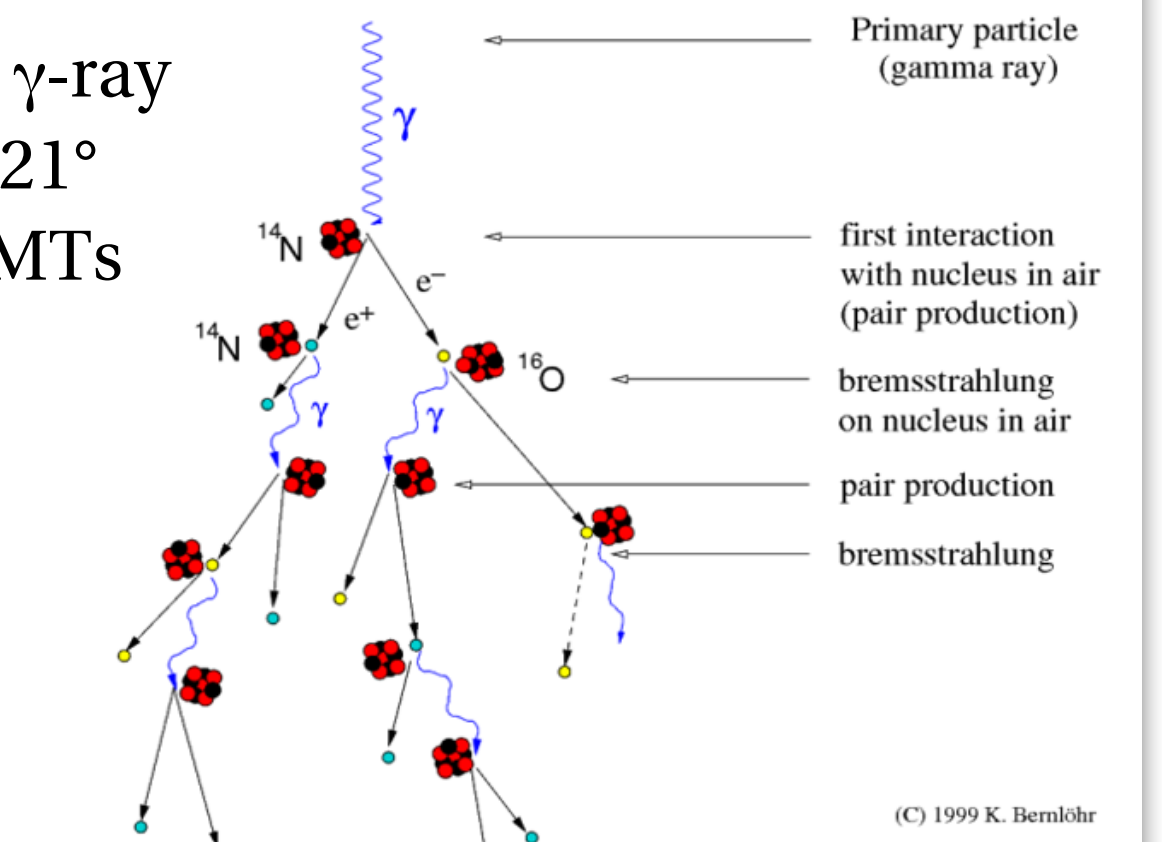


From [Abeysekara et al, 2017](#)

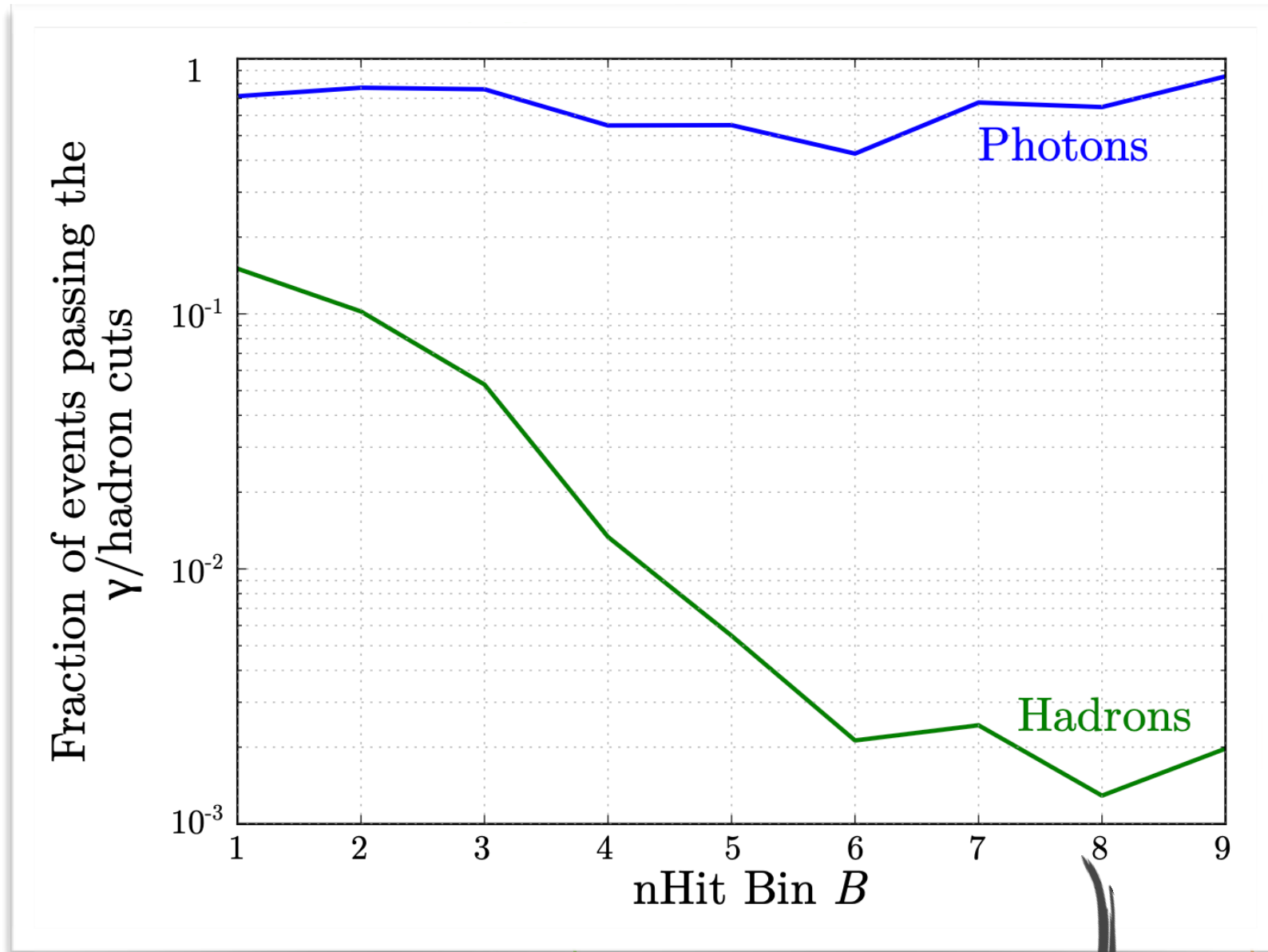
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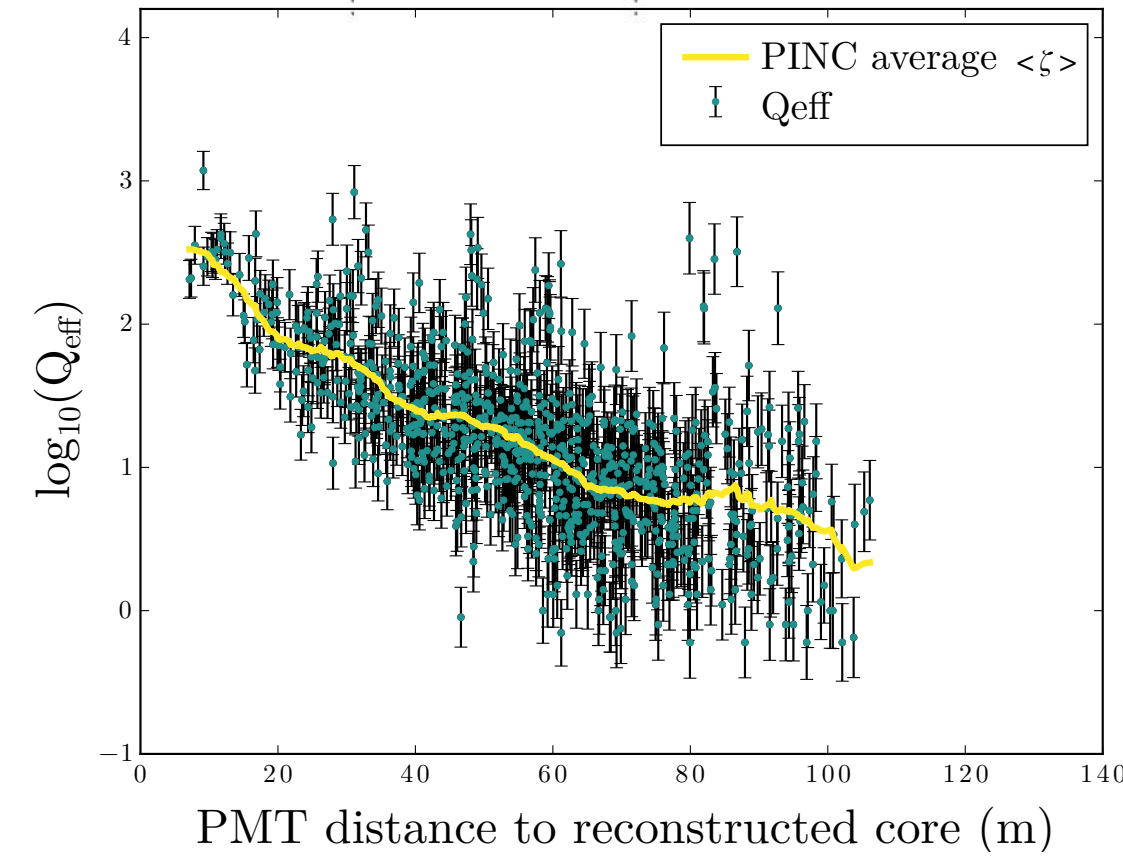
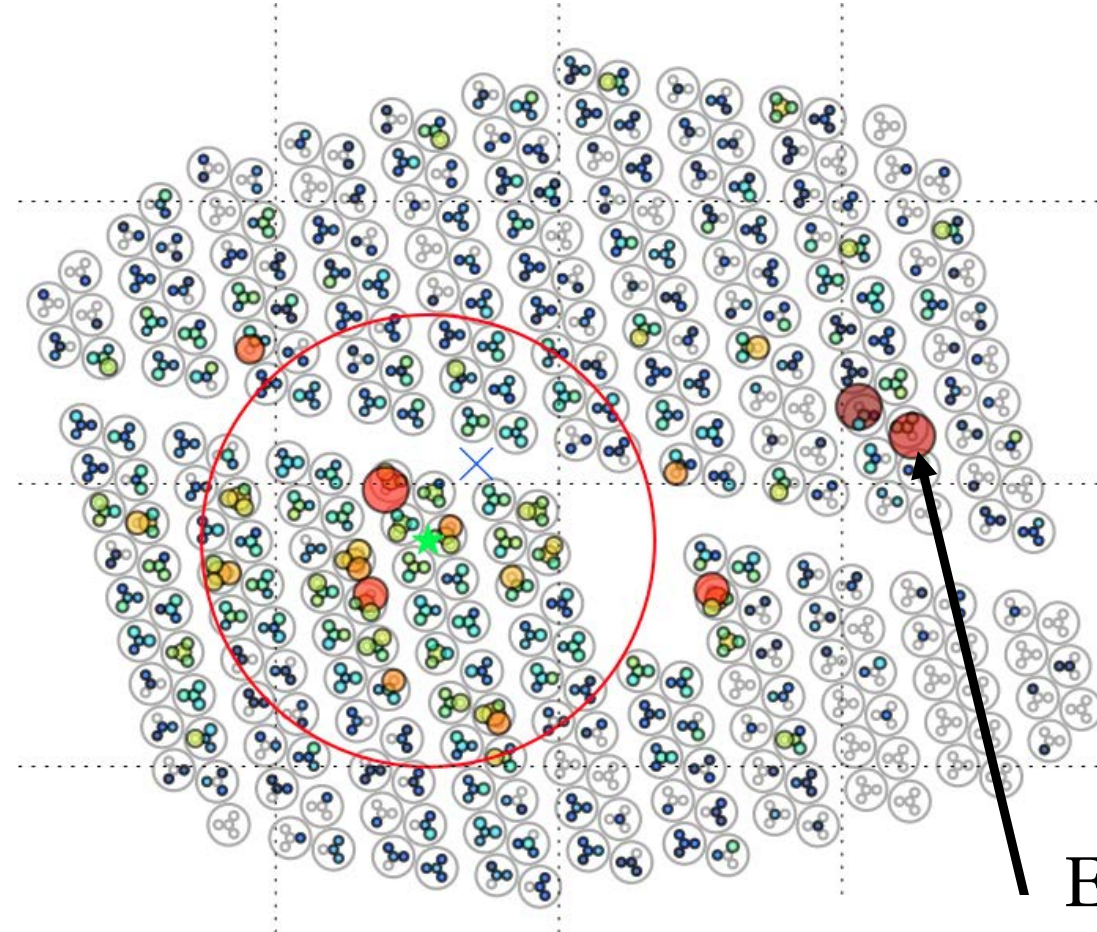
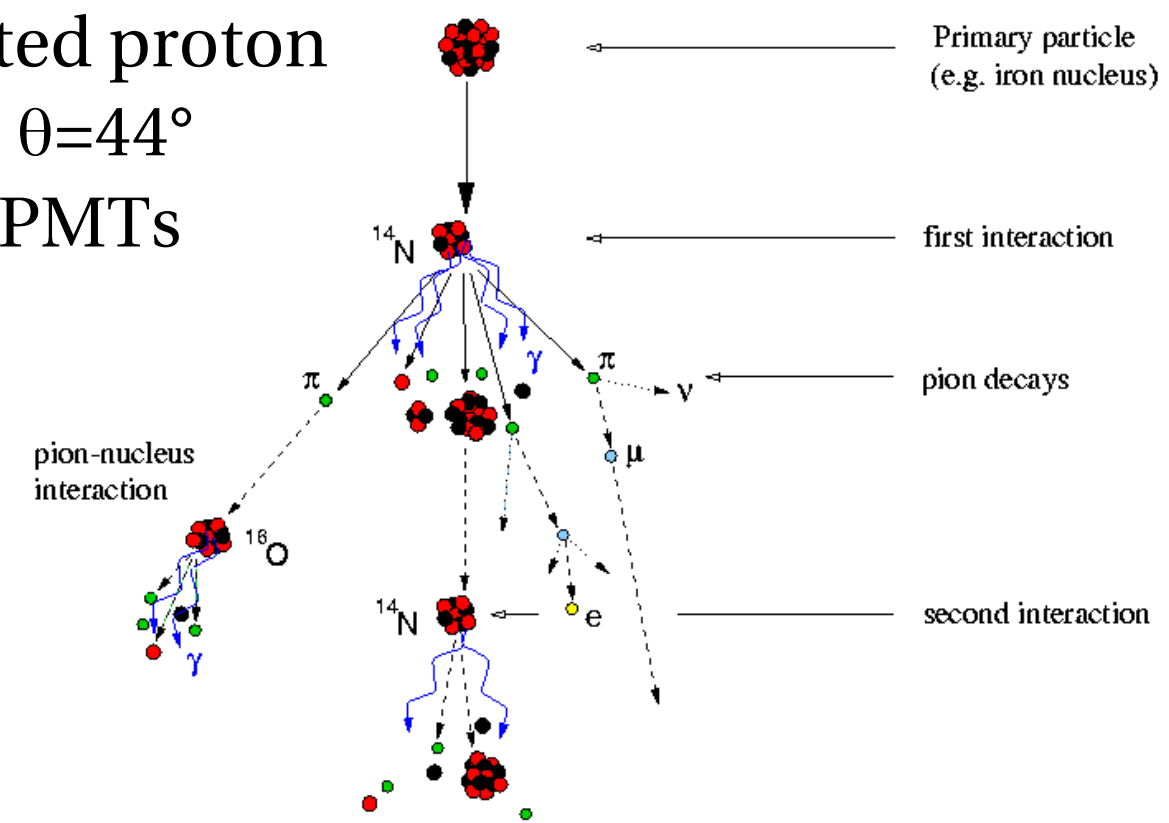
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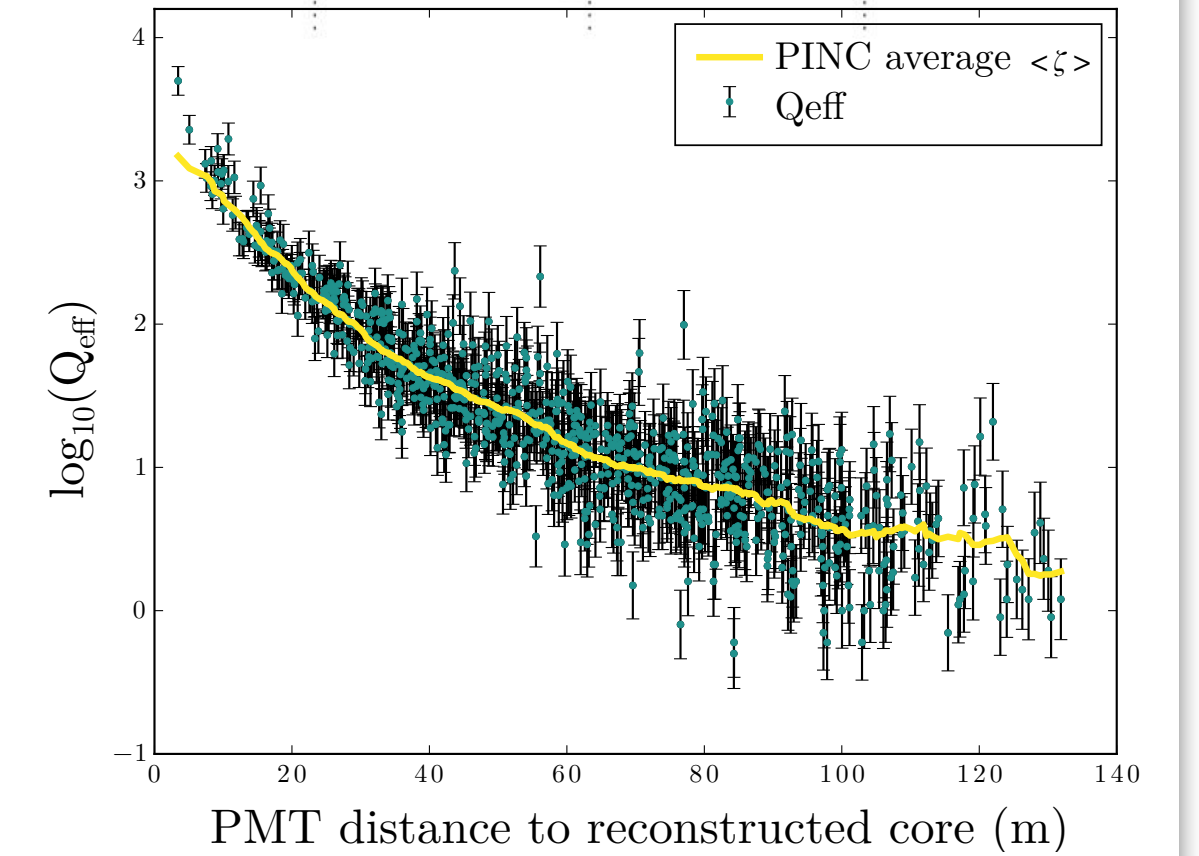
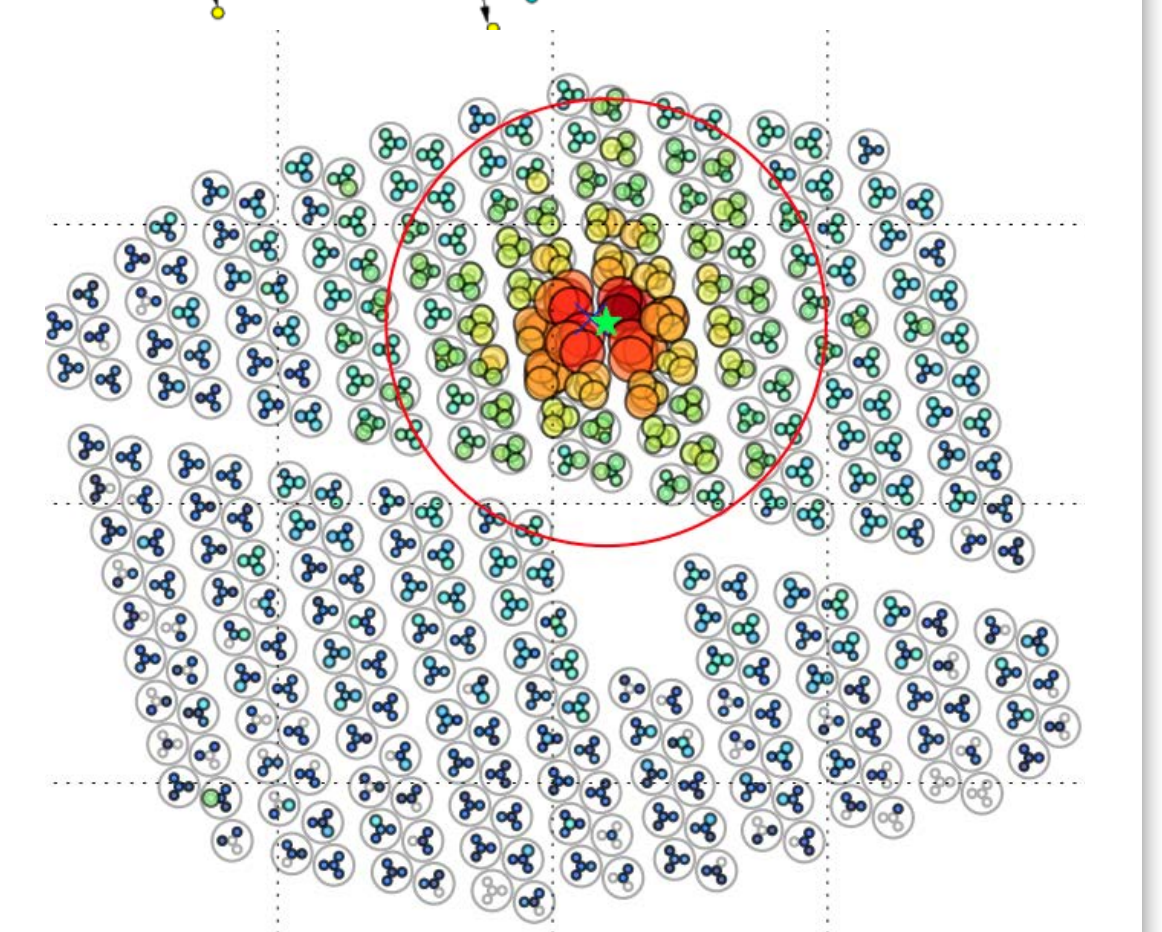
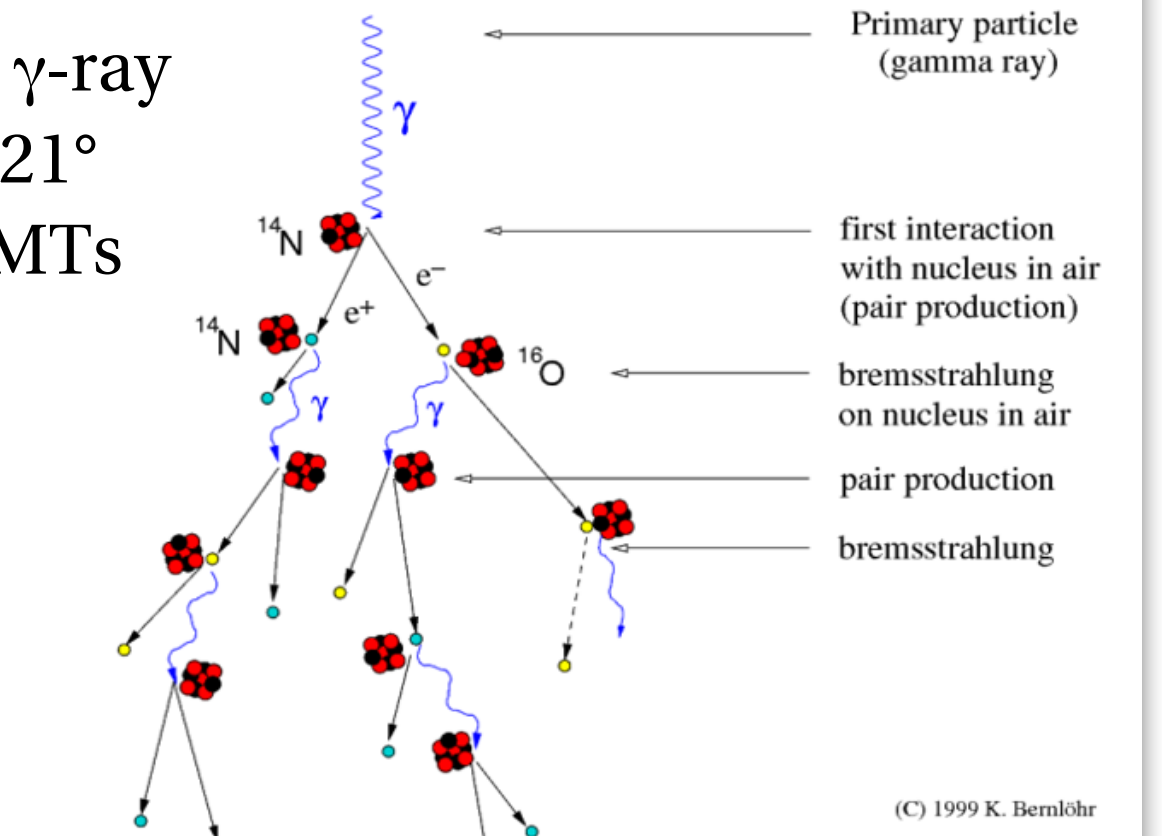
From [Abeysekara et al, 2017](#)

Background estimation !

Simulated proton  
24 TeV,  $\theta=44^\circ$   
837 hit PMTs

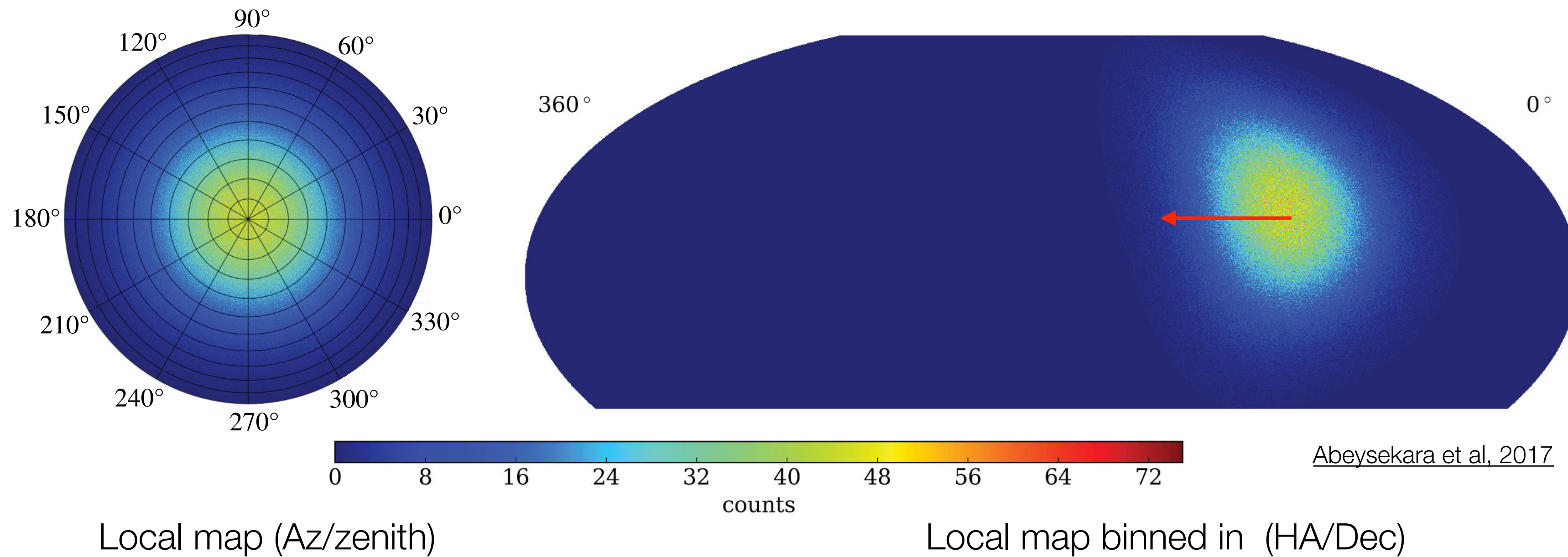


Simulated  $\gamma$ -ray  
21 TeV,  $\theta=21^\circ$   
1131 hit PMTs



# Background estimation

Direct integration method



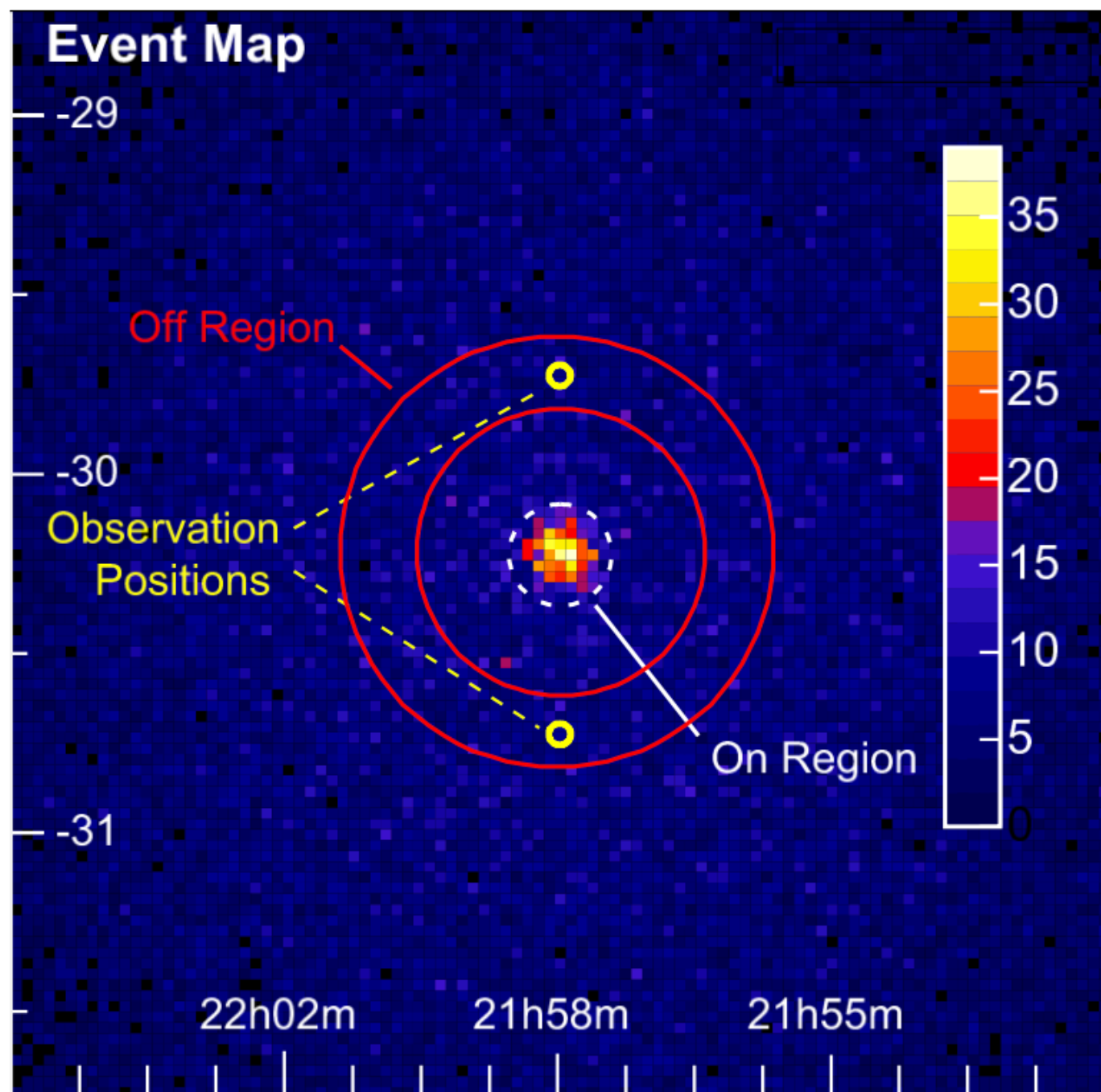
Detector efficiency times event rate integrated over 2 hours

- ✓ Assuming stable detector during 2h
- ✓ Background estimated on the data themselves and constantly updated
- ✓ Mask the galactic plane and bright known sources

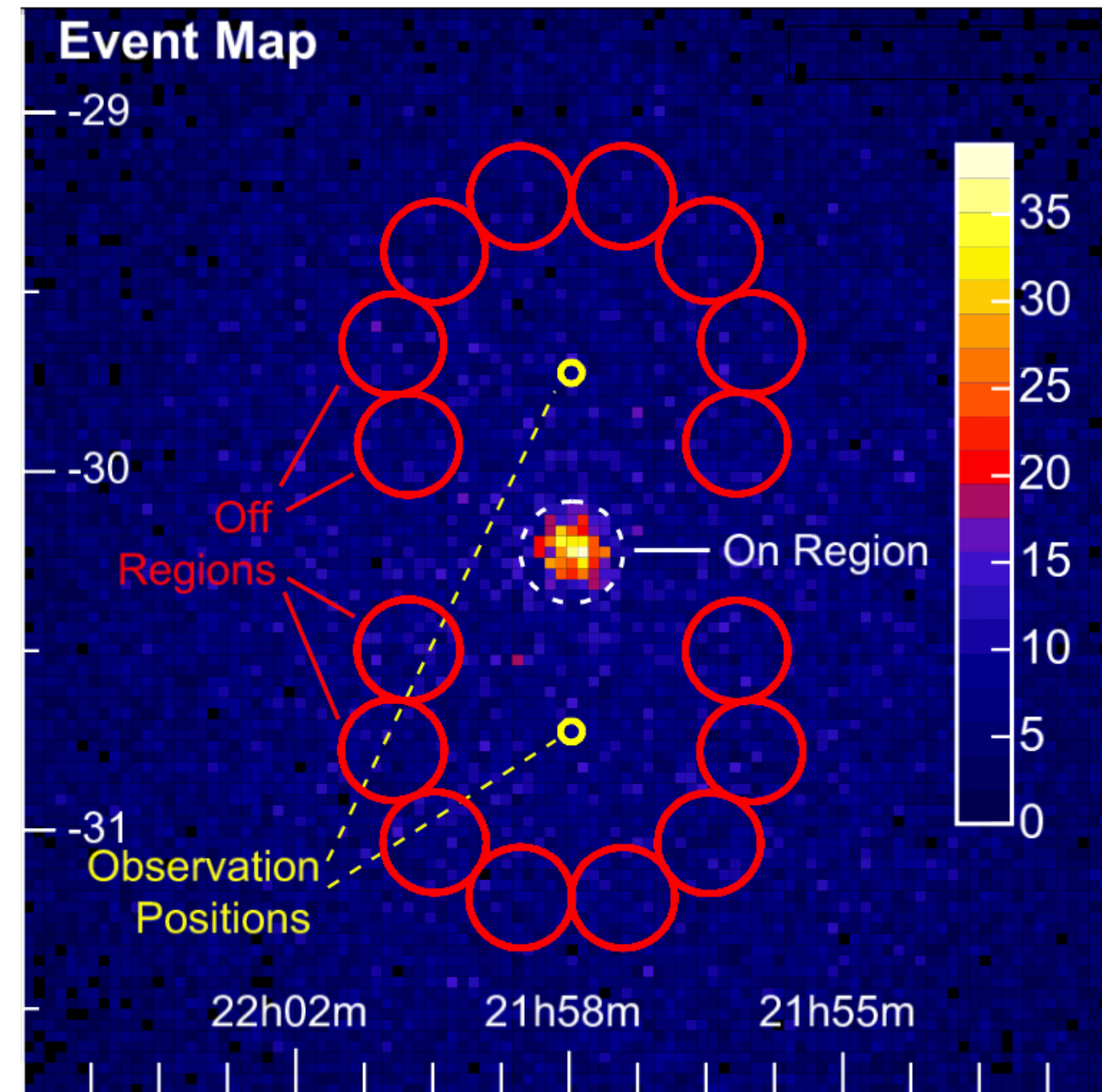
# Background estimation

Ring background

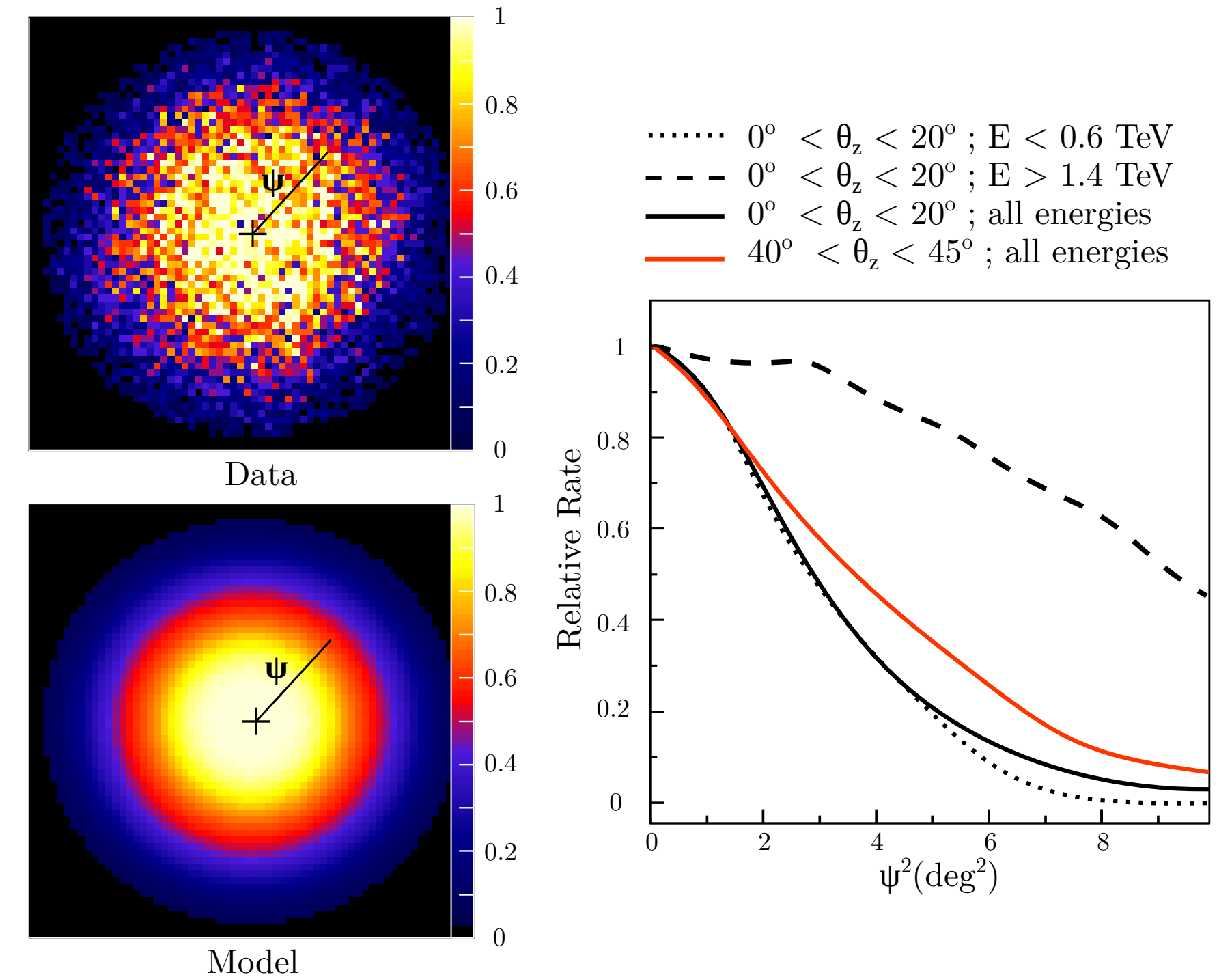
*Berge et al. 2006*



Reflected background



Field-of-view background



- ✓ Background estimated on the data
- ✗ Limited by the size of the FoV
- ✓ Adapt the ring and mask known sources

- ✗ Background estimated using other observations
- ✓ Suitable for extended sources
- ✗ Higher systematic uncertainties

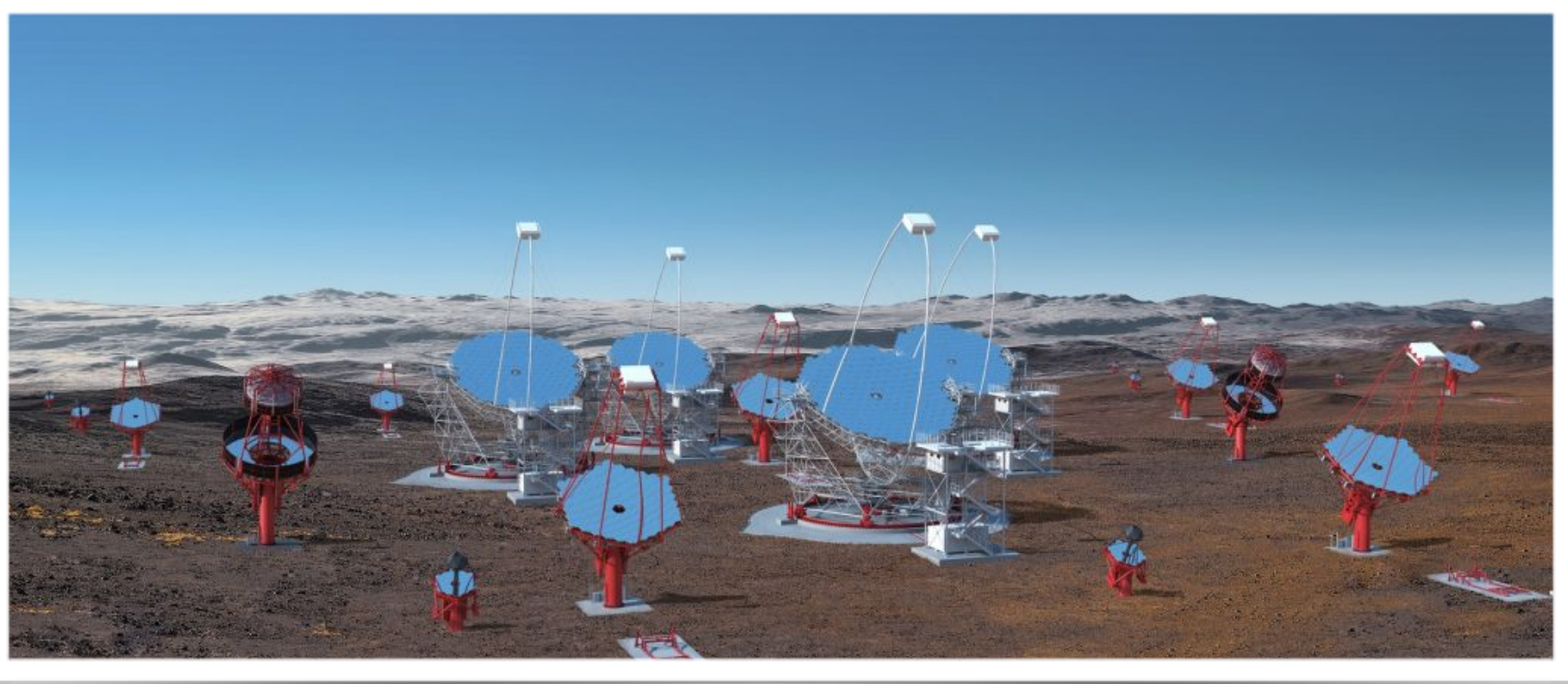
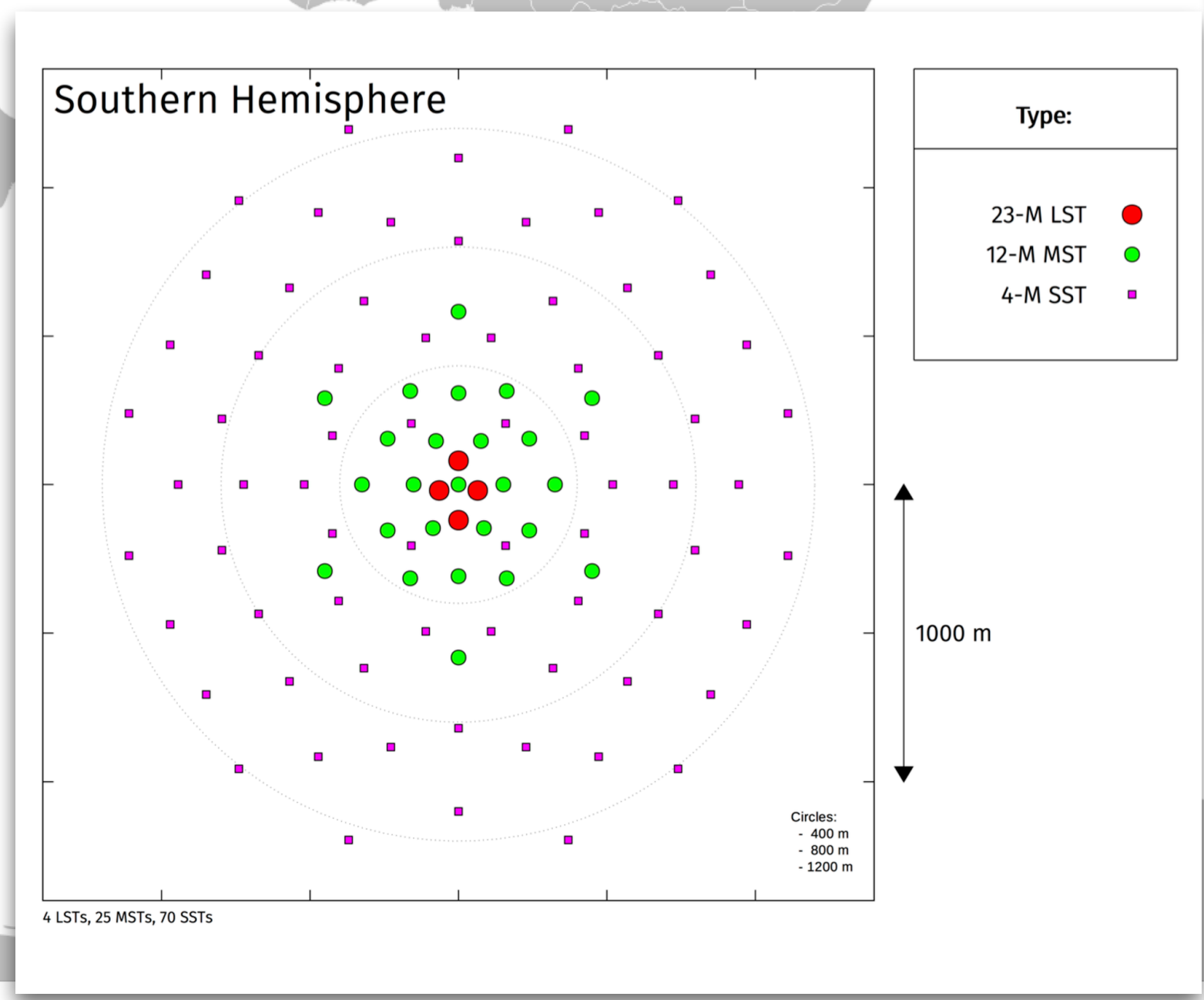
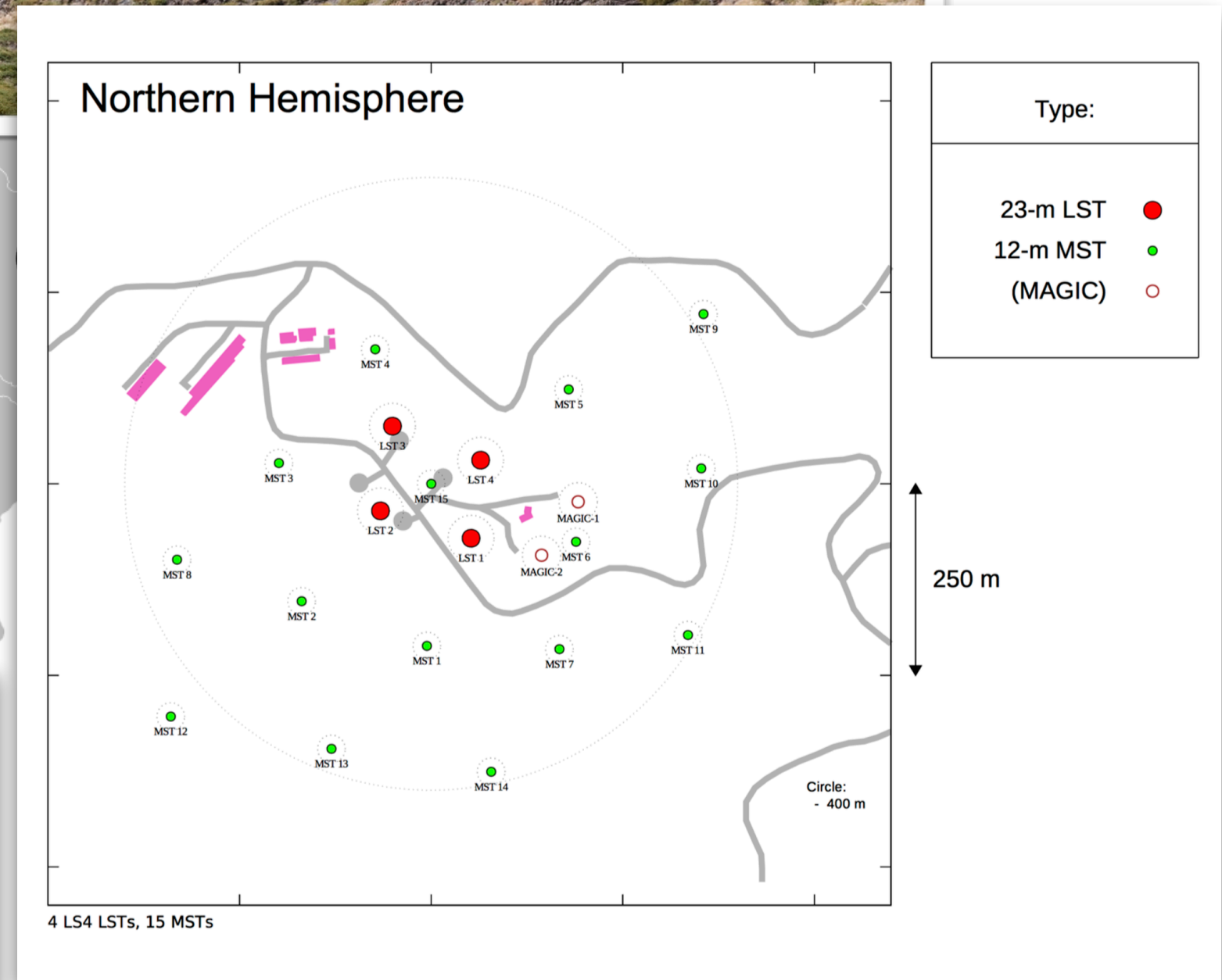
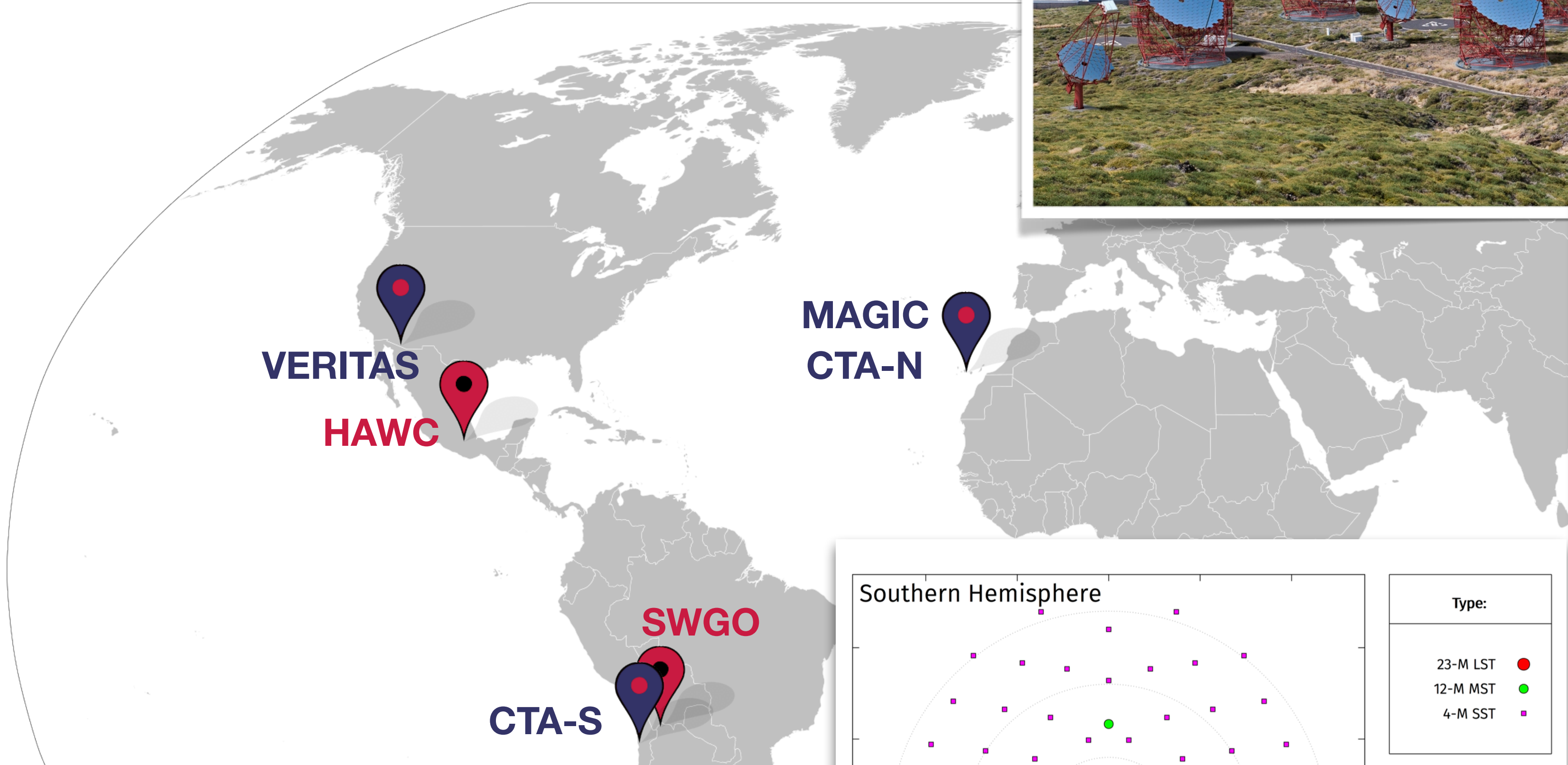
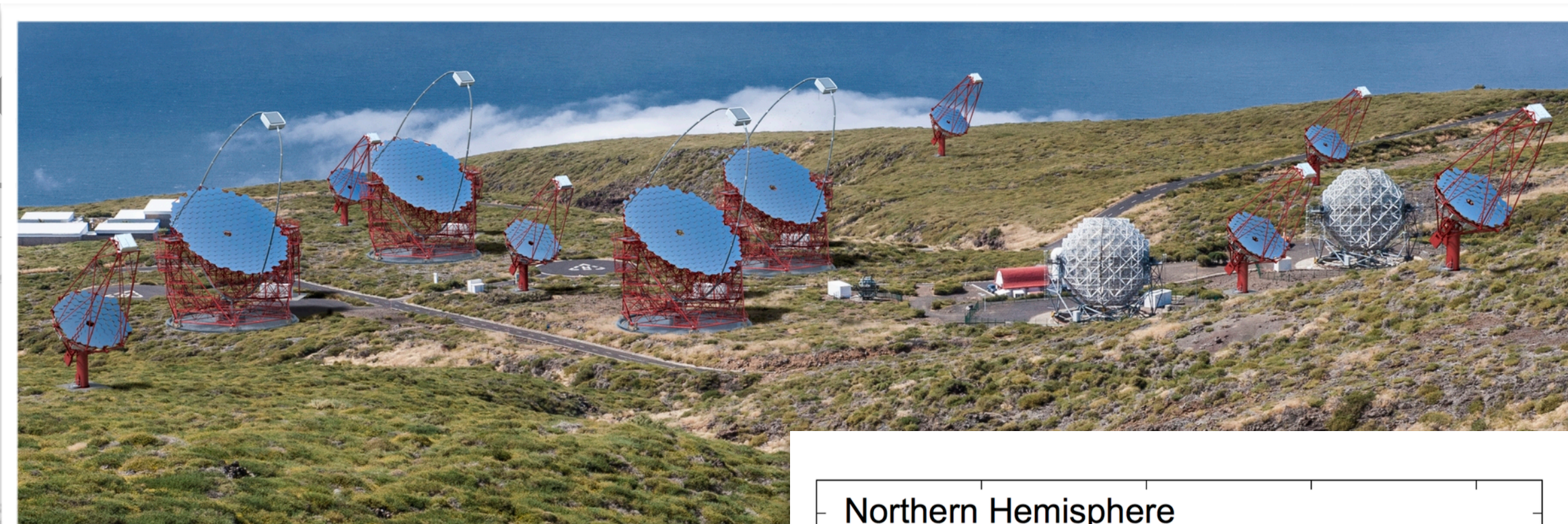
# $\gamma$ -ray instruments around the world



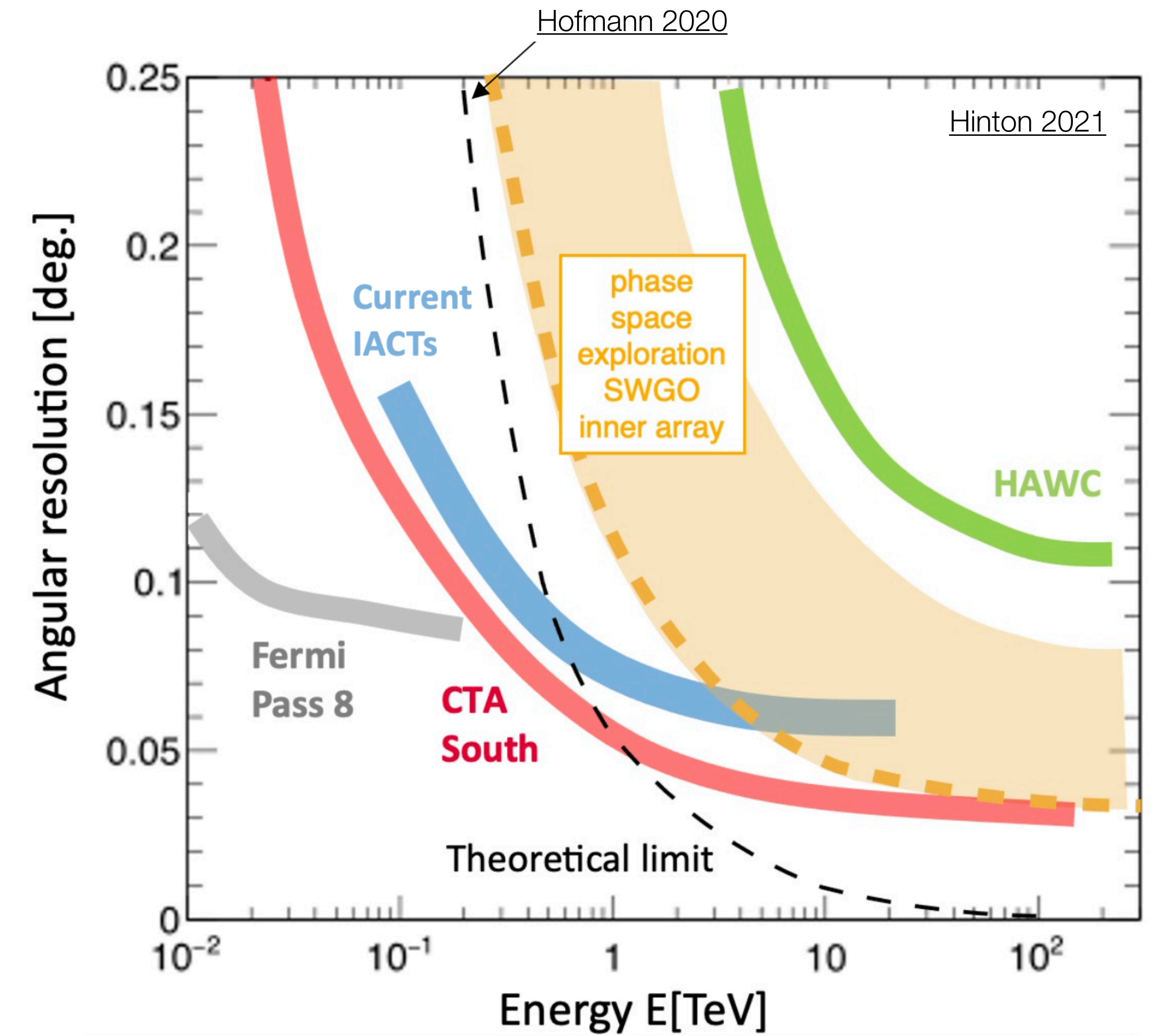
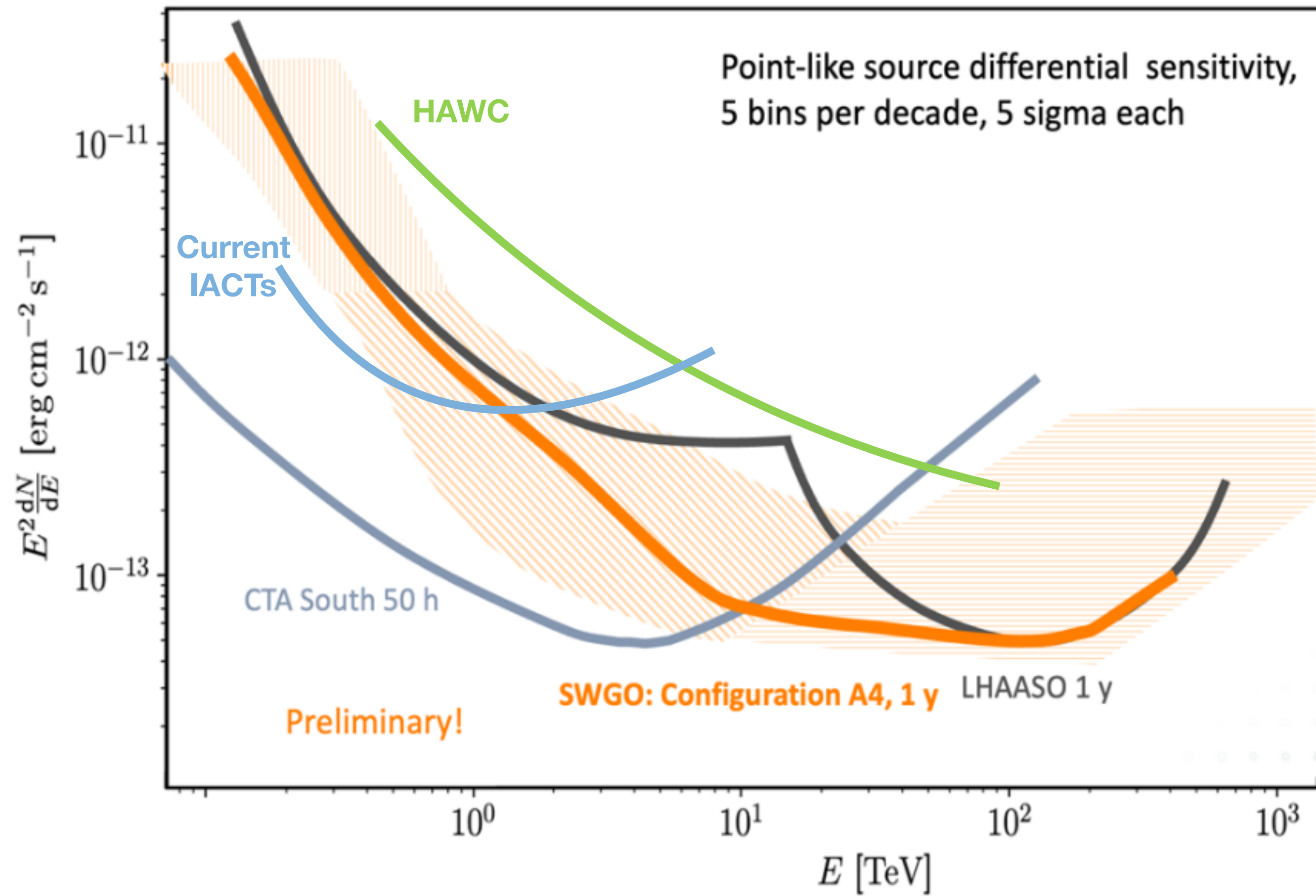
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# CTA and SWGO performance





Questions ?