

EUSO

(Extreme Universe Space Observatory)

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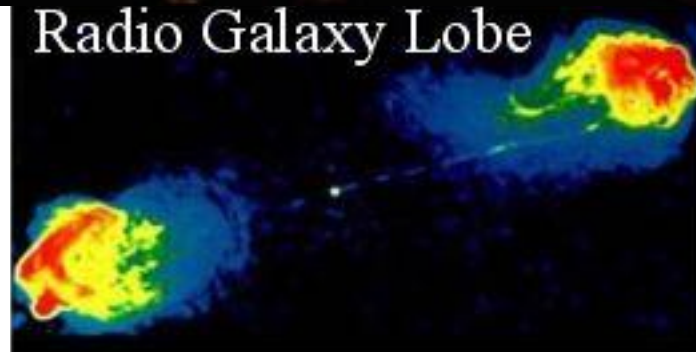
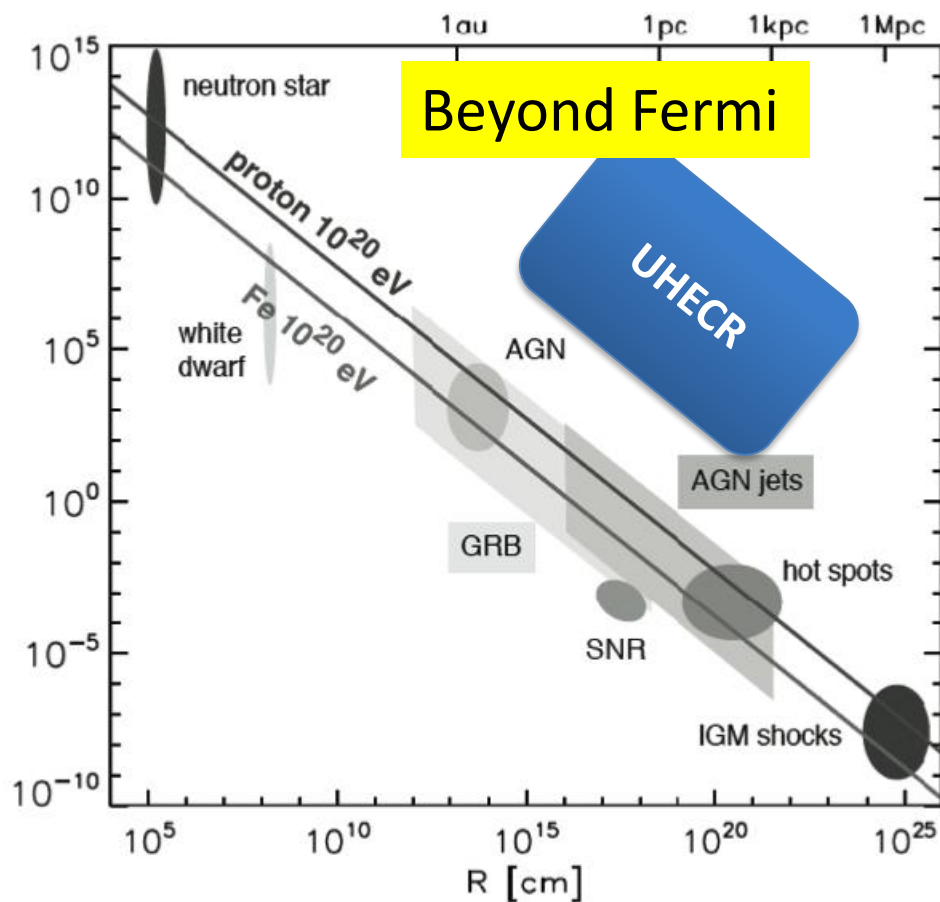
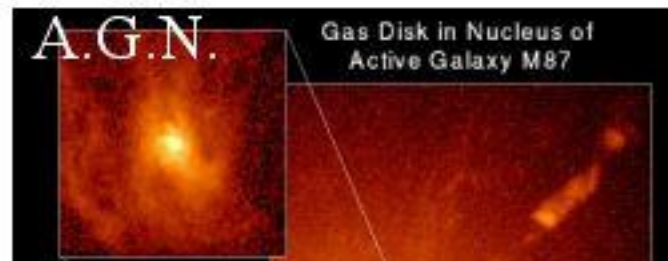
Plan of talk

1. Why UHECRs (10^{20} eV)?
2. K-EUSO and beyond
3. Precatory activities
 - TA-EUSO (ground)
 - EUSO balloon (stratosphere $h \sim 40$ km)
 - Mini-EUSO (ISS $h \sim 400$ km)

Ultra High Energy Cosmic Rays

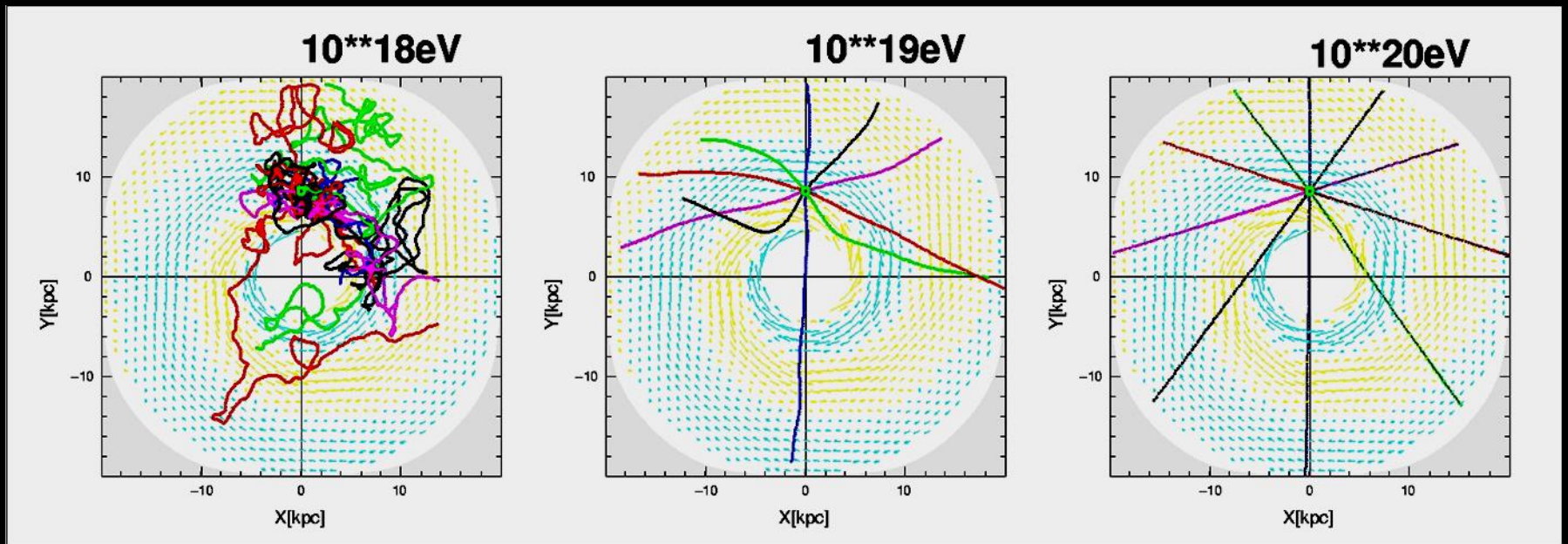
- The highest energy particles ever observed
 - 10^{20} eV = 16 J
- What are they?
 - behave as protons and (possibly) heavier nuclei
- Where do they come from?
 - Origin UNKNOWN!
 - The most powerful cosmic accelerators
 - Models range from the formation of compact objects to accretion onto supermassive black-holes and the large-scale structures of the Universe

Hillas plot: Theoretical upper limit $< 10^{20}$ eV



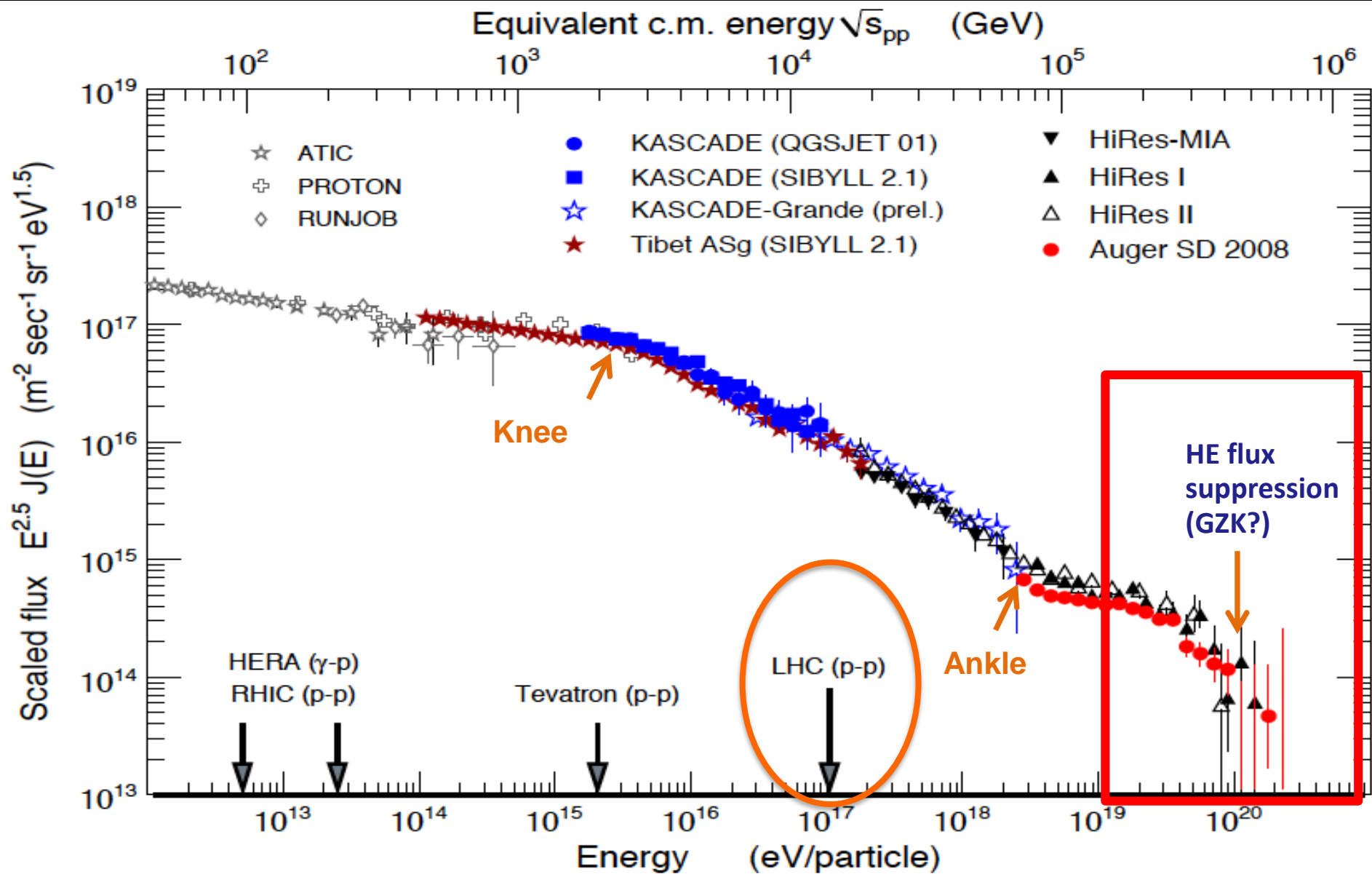
Why UHECRs?

- Particle Astronomy
 - Can discover sources by arrival directions
 - Lower energy CRs do not come directly



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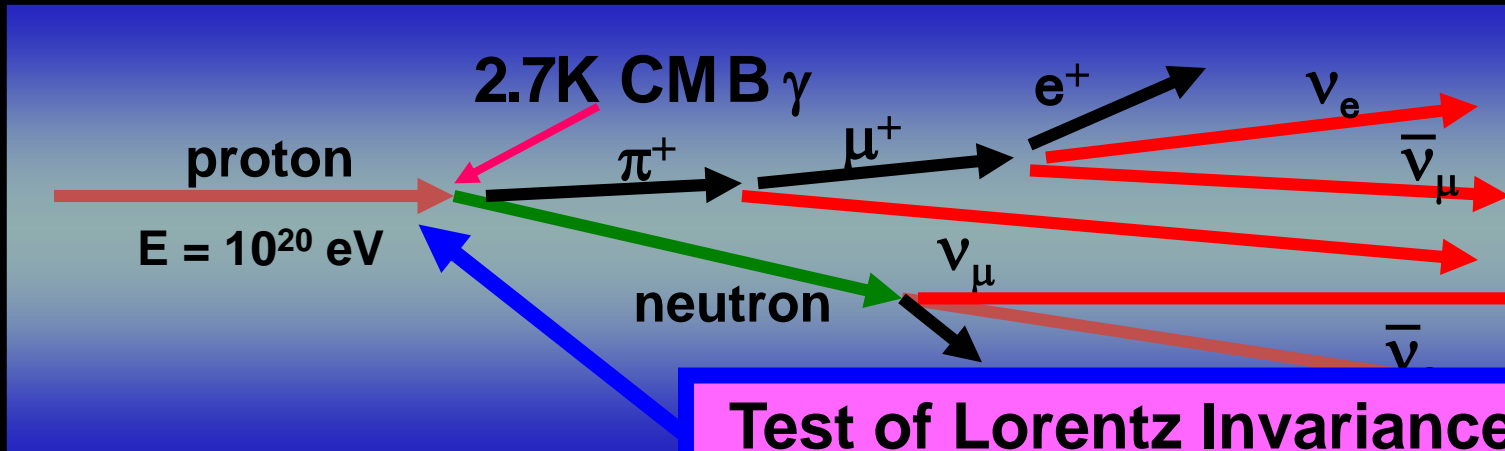
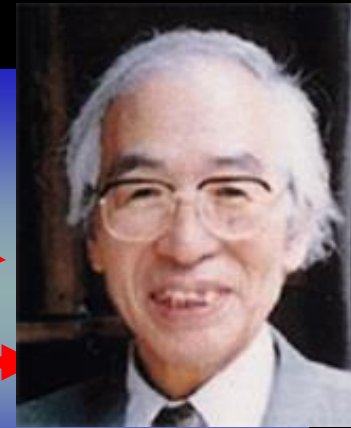


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- Verification of Lorentz Invariance

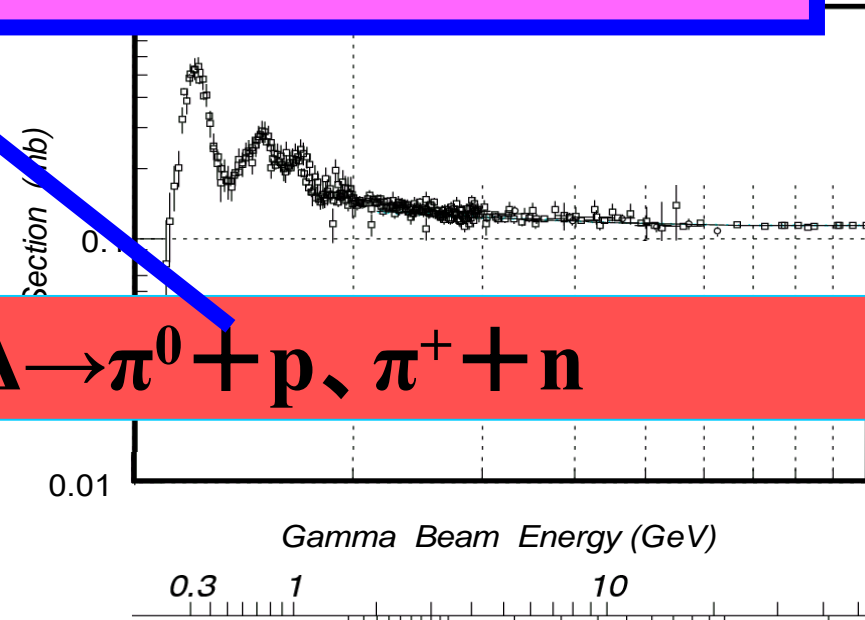
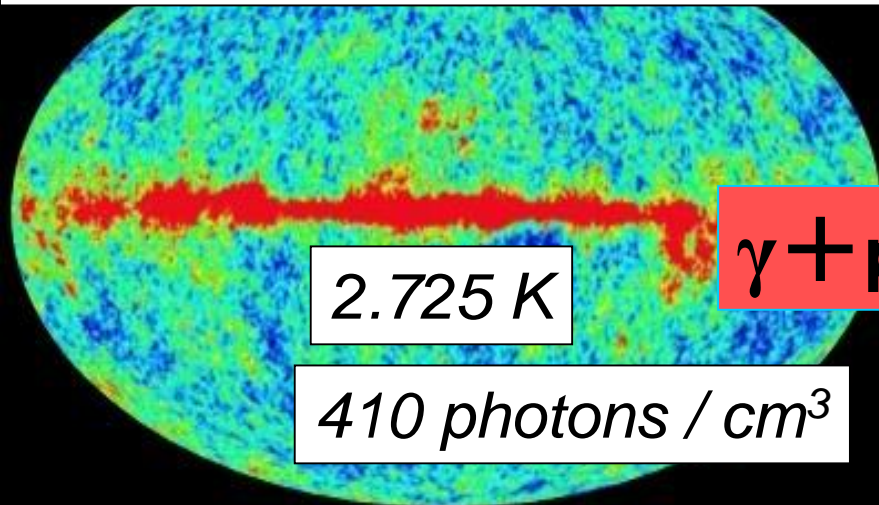
Greisen-Zatsepin-Kuz'min Process

Greisen1966; Zatsepin and Kuz'min1966



Test of Lorentz Invariance at $\sim 10^{11}$
Sato and Tati 1972

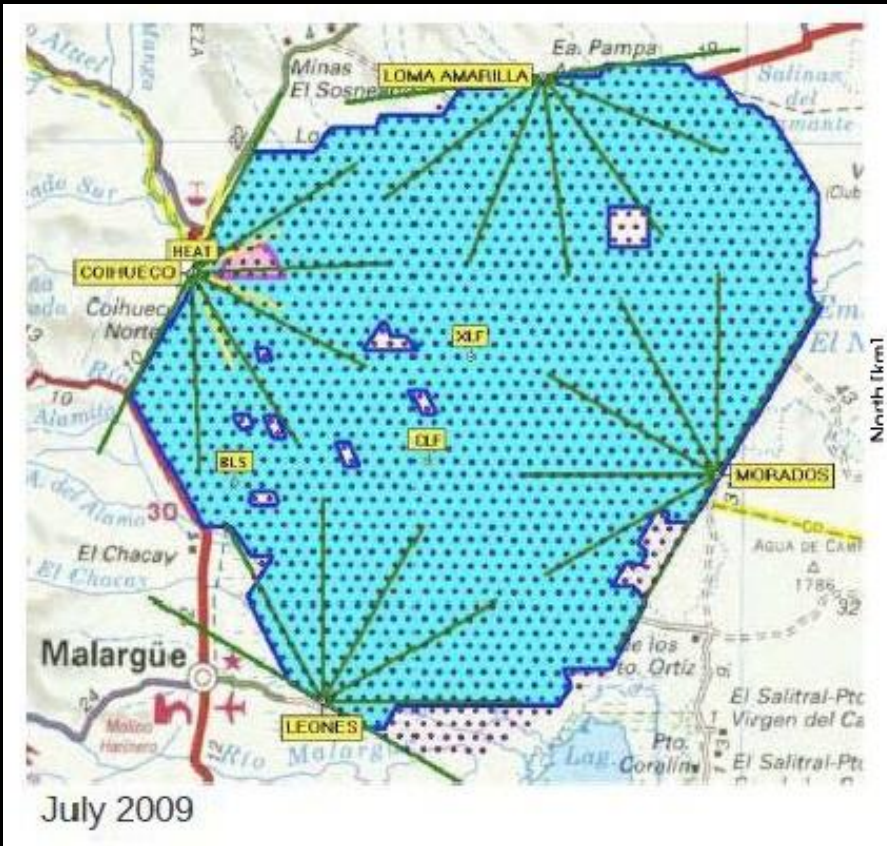
Microwave Cosmic Background Radiation



Why we need space ?

Auger

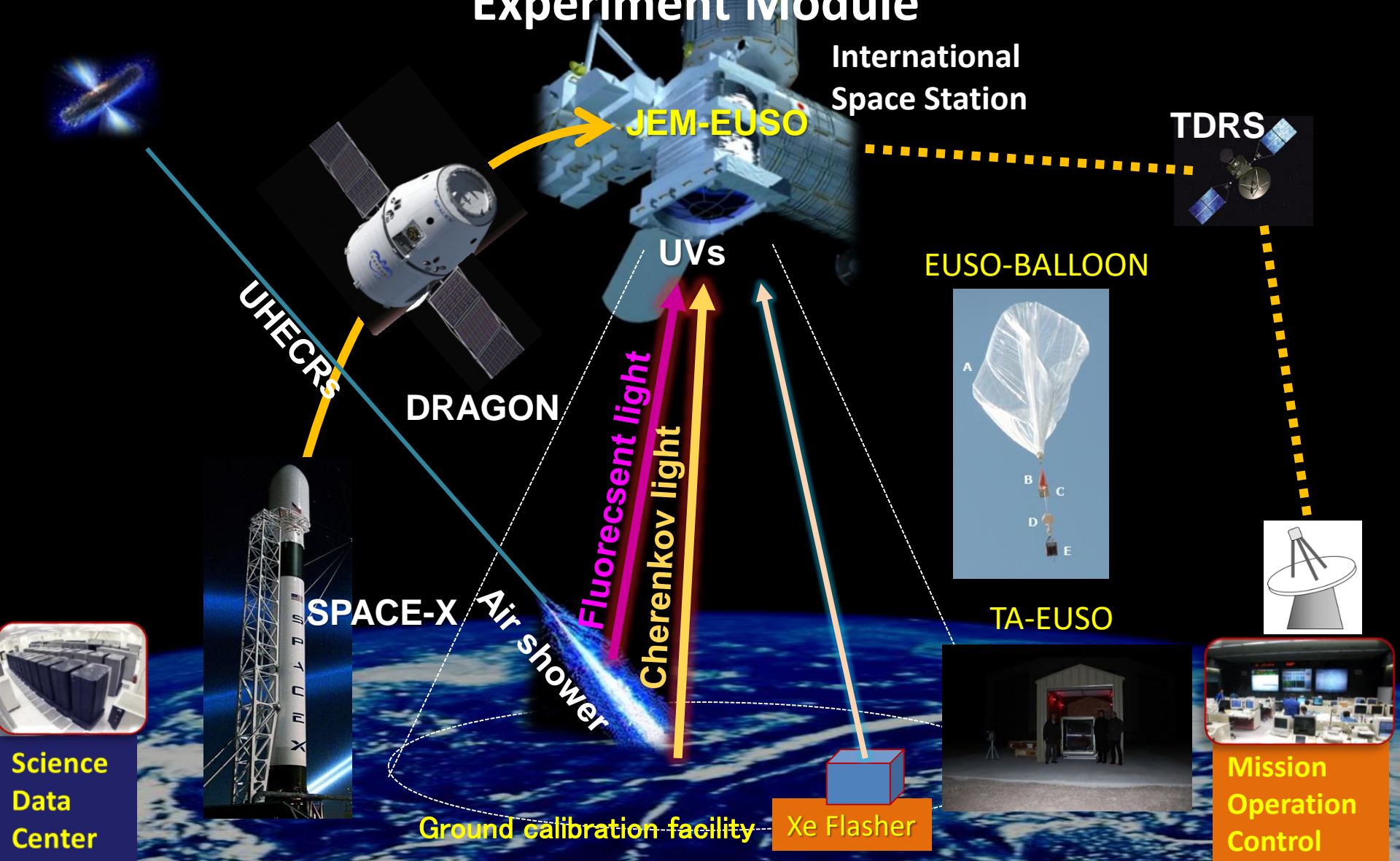
1600 surface detectors
3000 km²



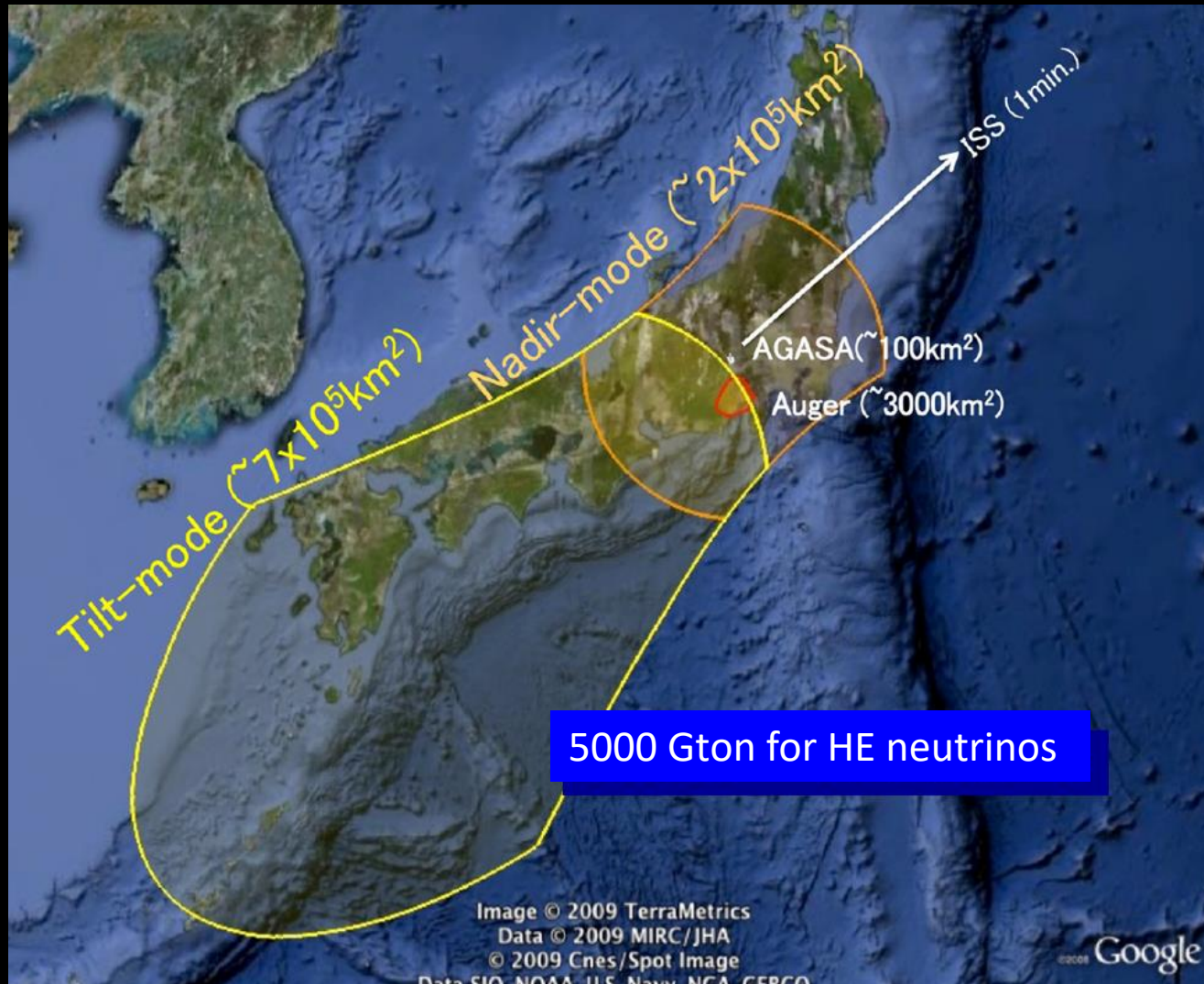
- Ground based detectors are already too huge!
- Need to go space to get statistics large enough

JEM-EUSO

Extreme Energy Space Observatory onboard Japanese Experiment Module



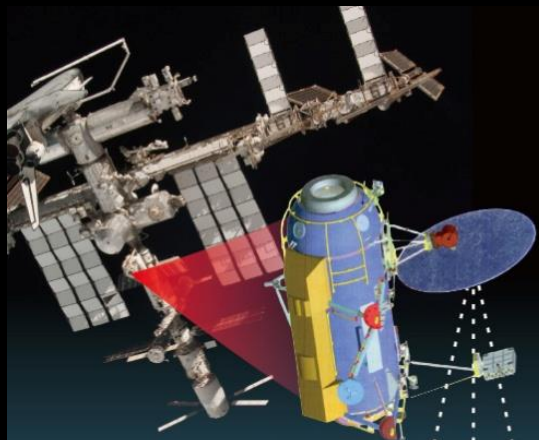
Large effective area



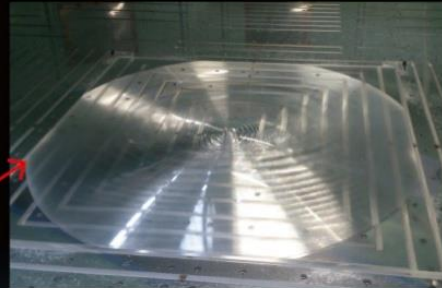
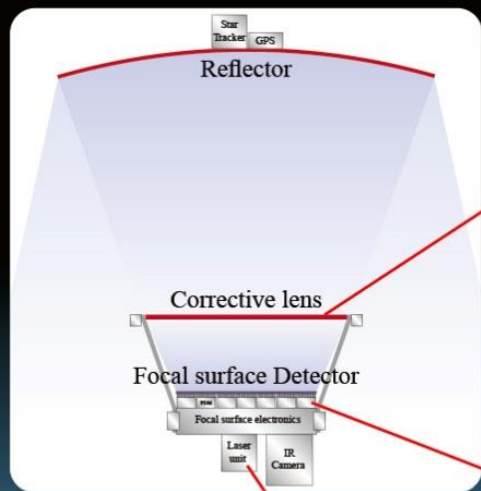
Klypve-EUSO



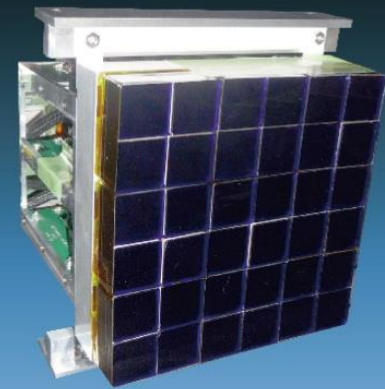
EUSO-KL
400km



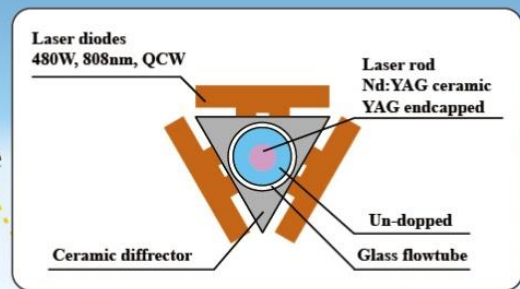
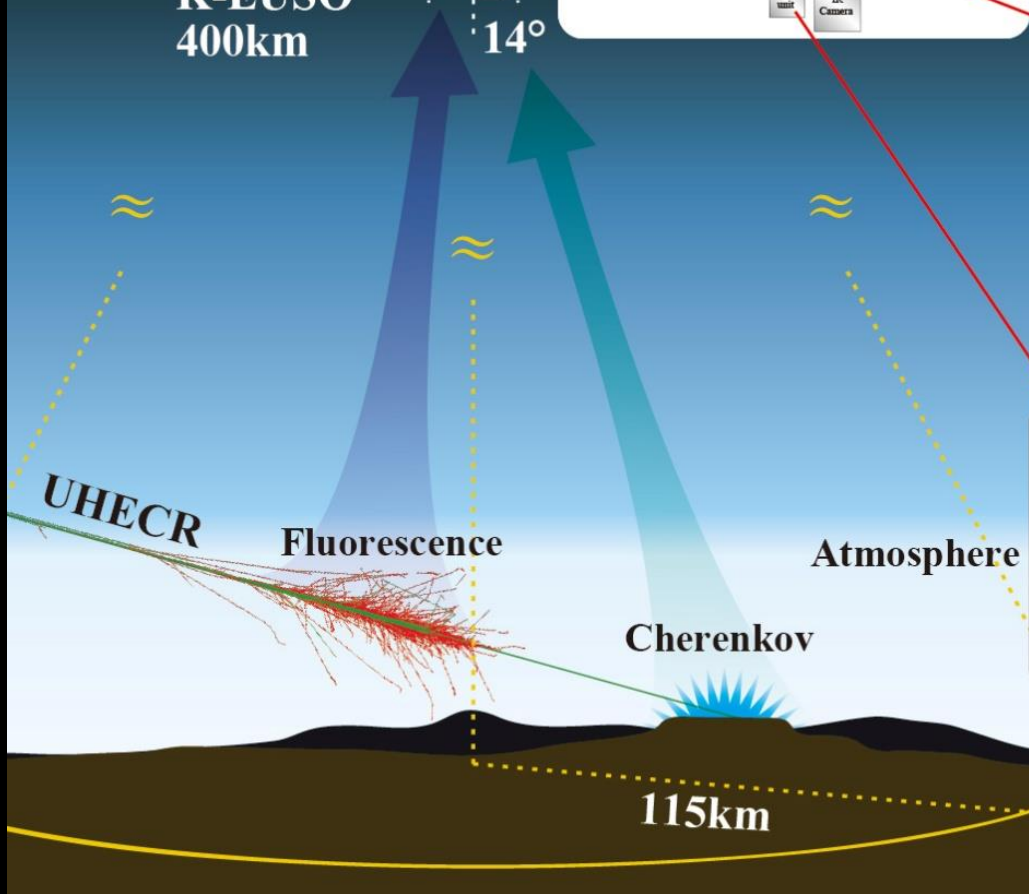
K-EUSO
400km



LENS



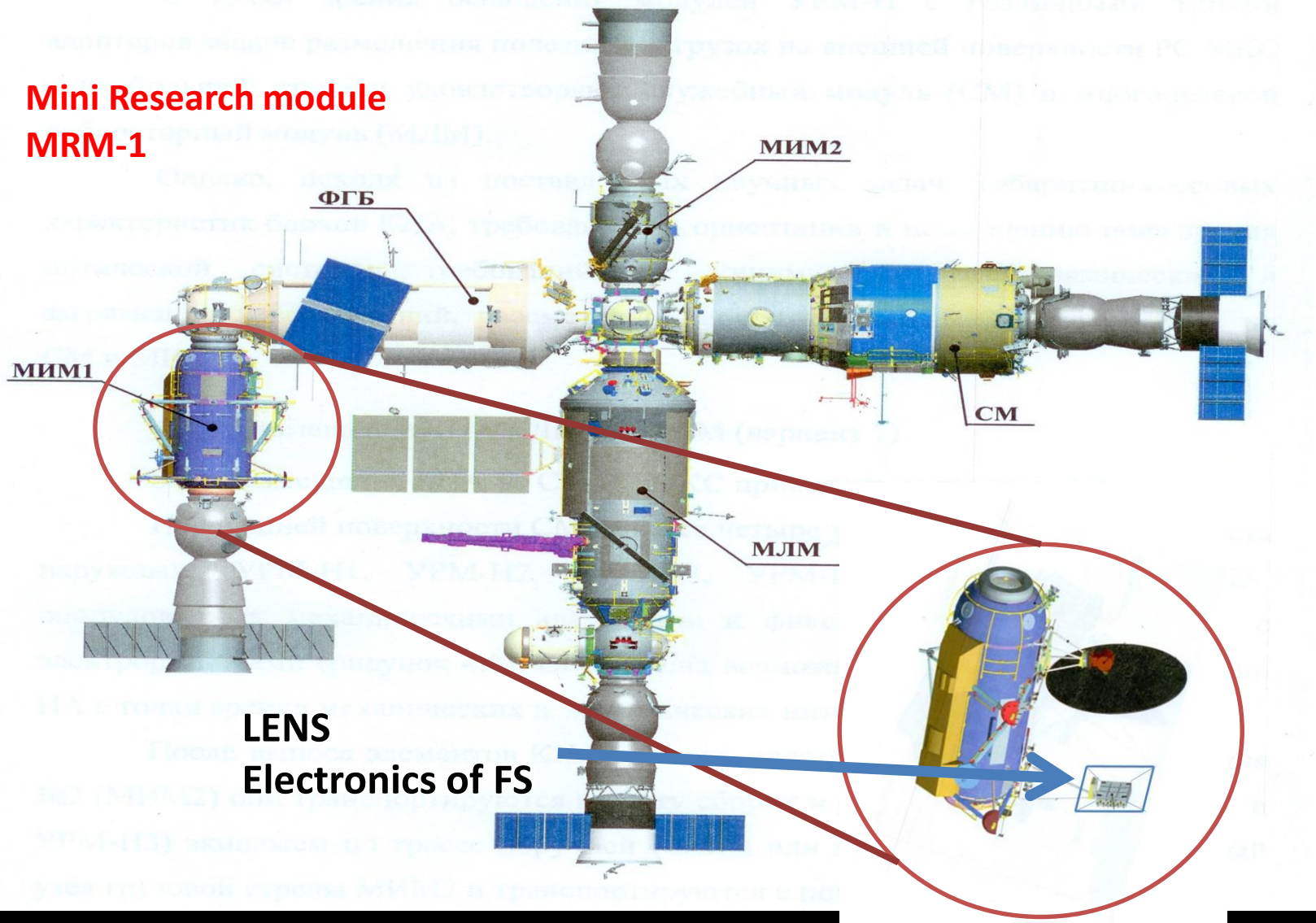
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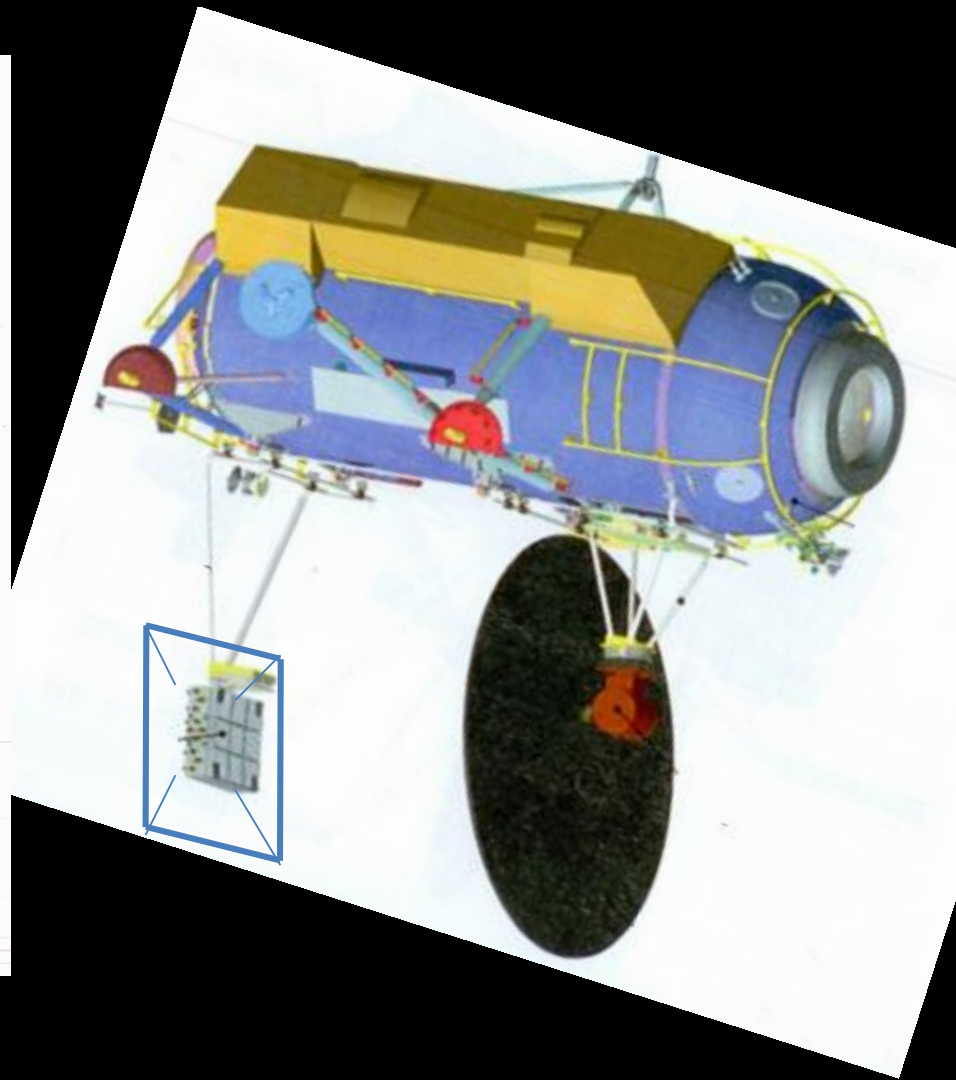
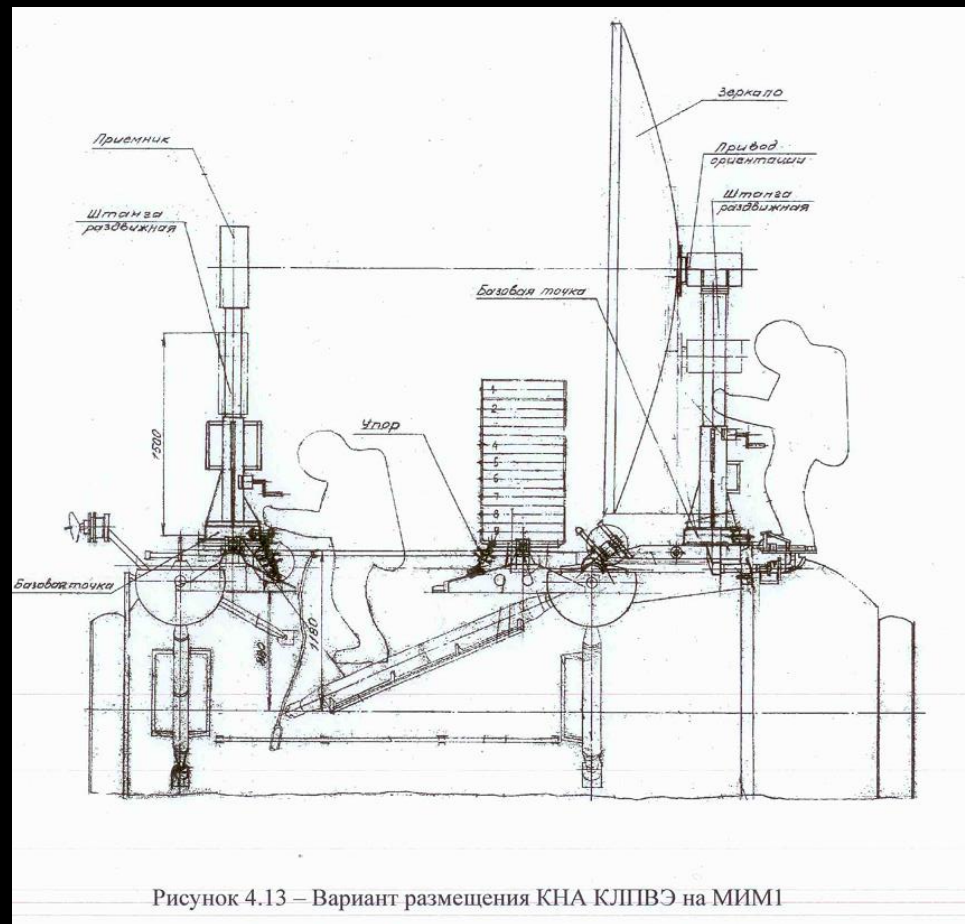
LASER HEAD

Location on ISS

**Mini Research module
MRM-1**



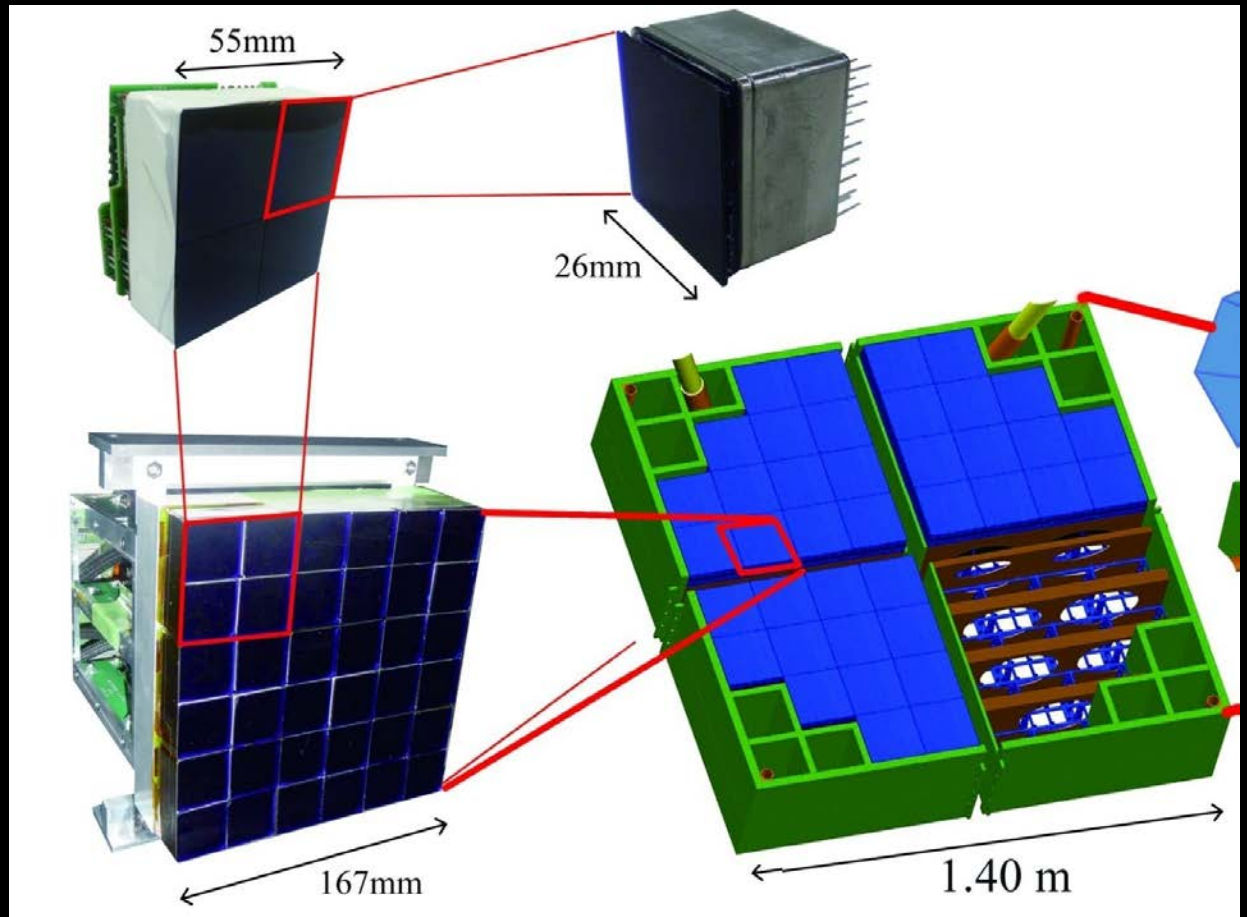
Deployment module: MRM-1

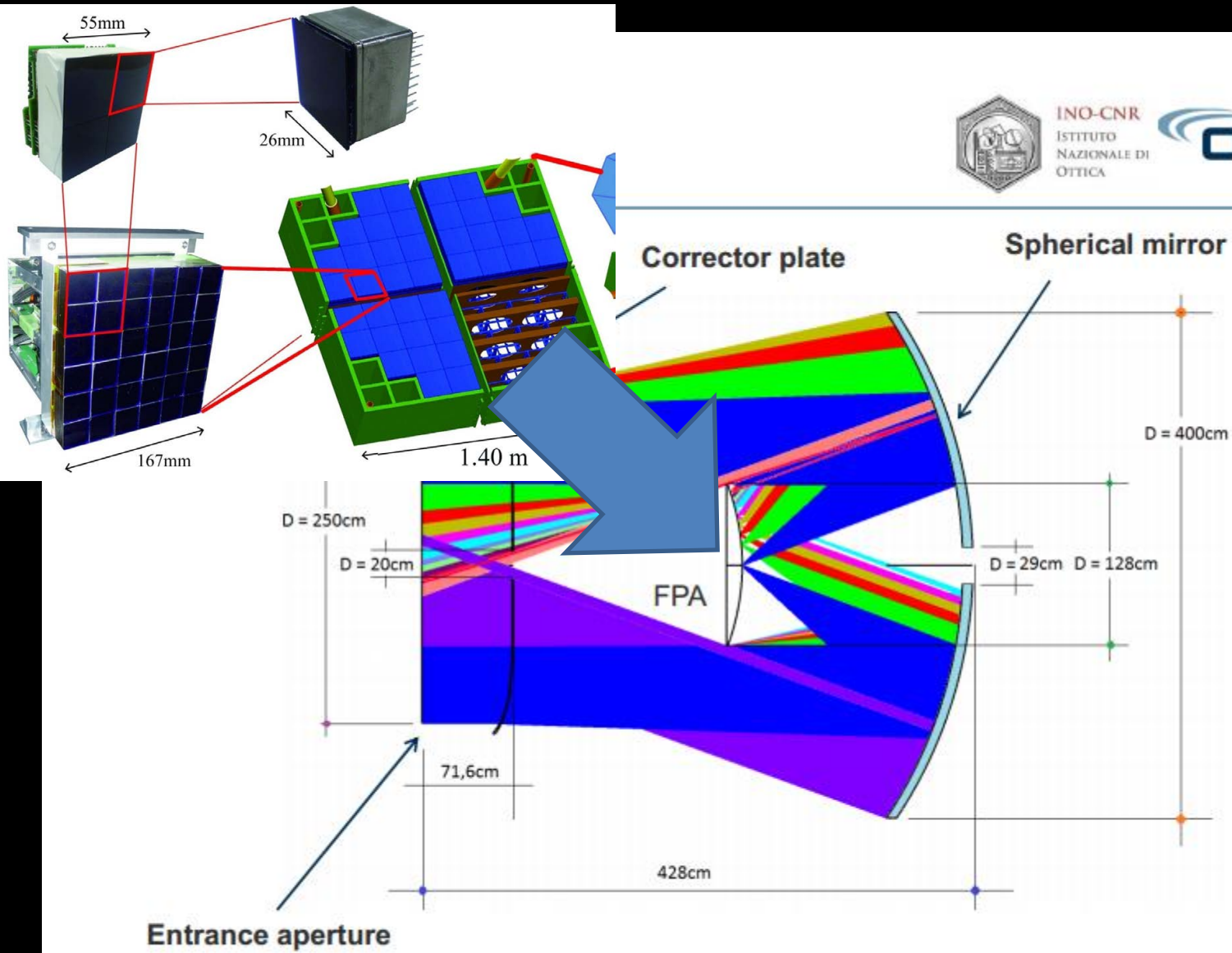


Focal surface: 52*MINI-EUSO

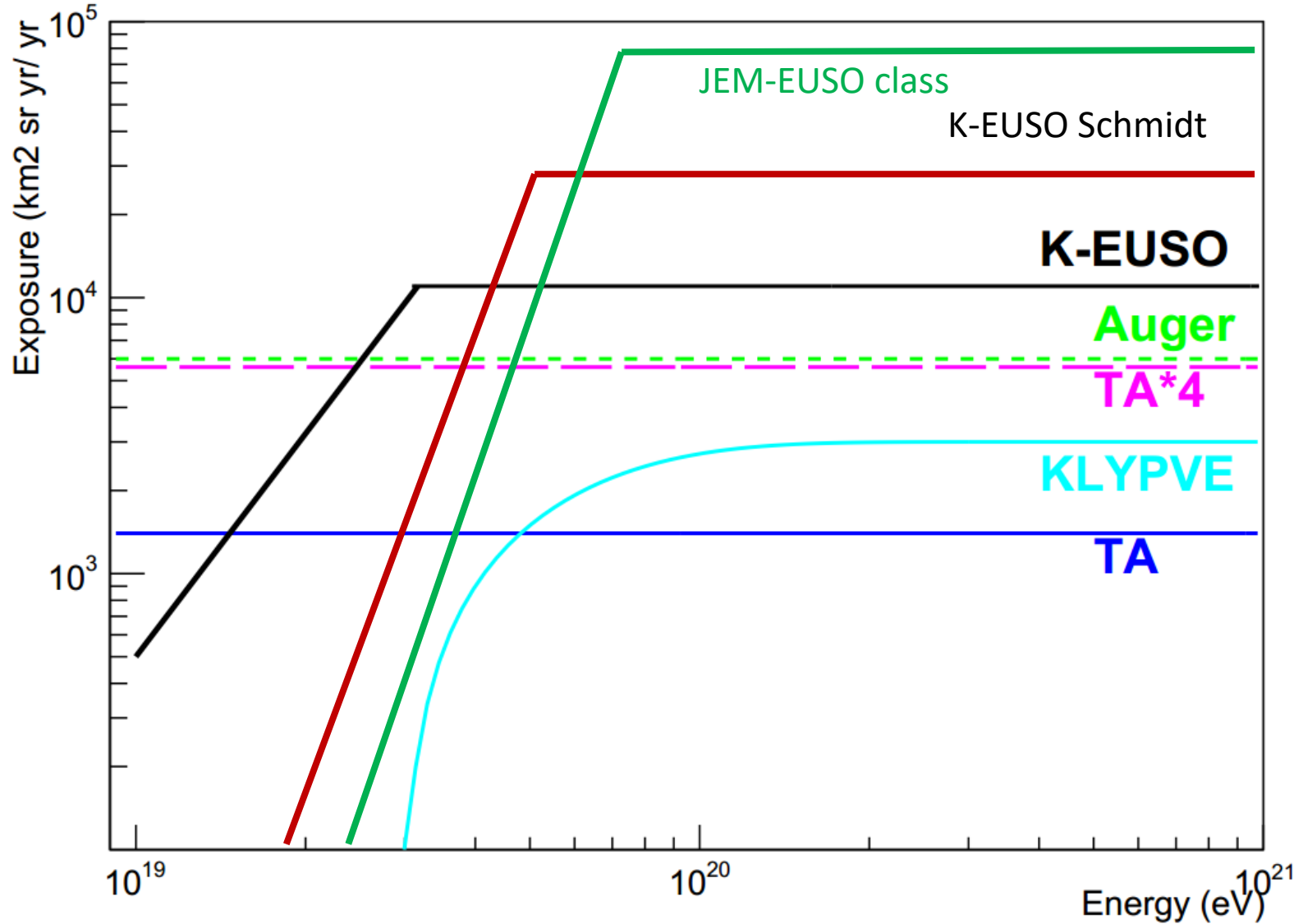
Same size also for Schmidt

PDM 60 @
100keuro each
6MEuro



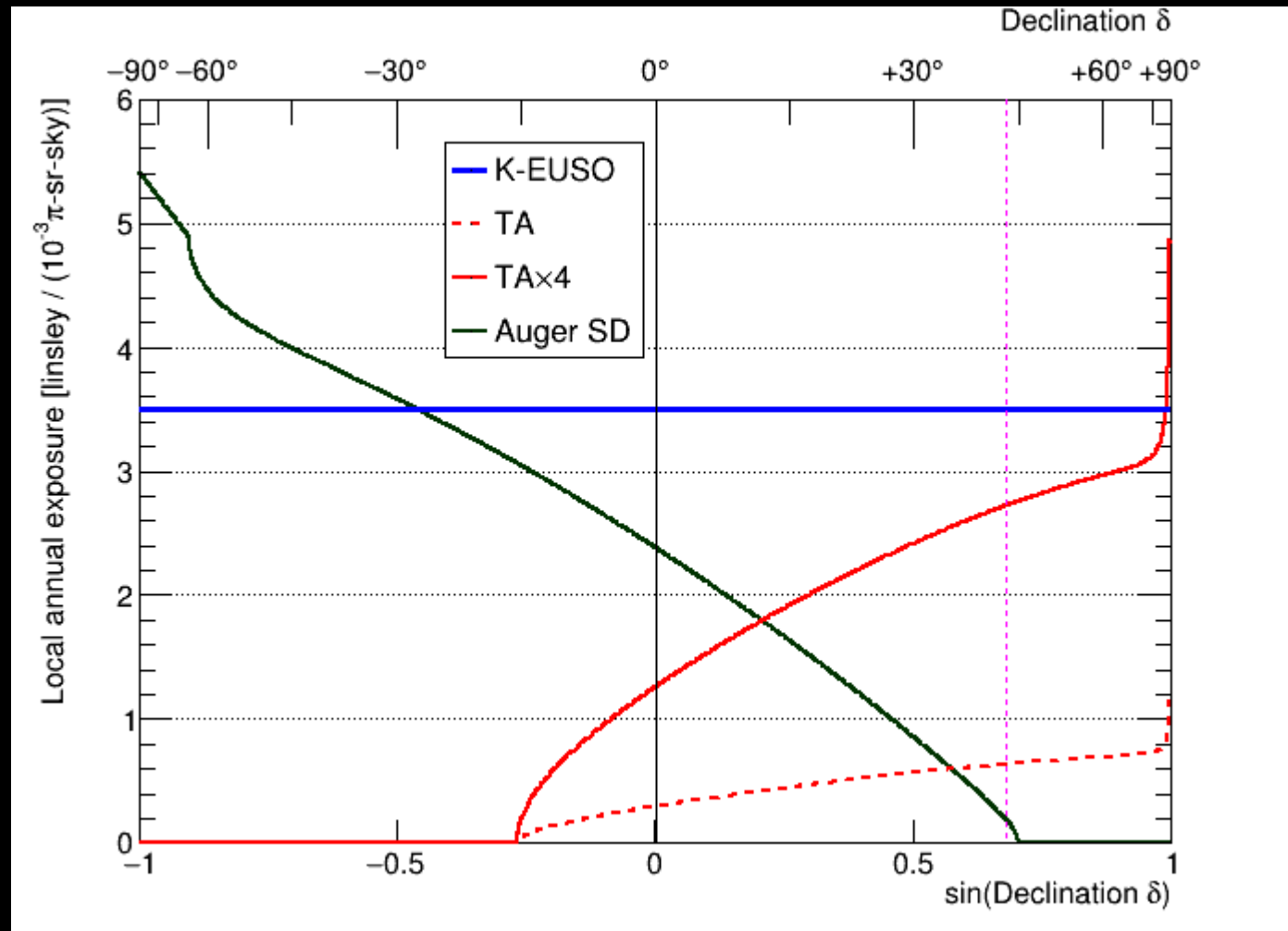


K-EUSO and Schmidt exposure

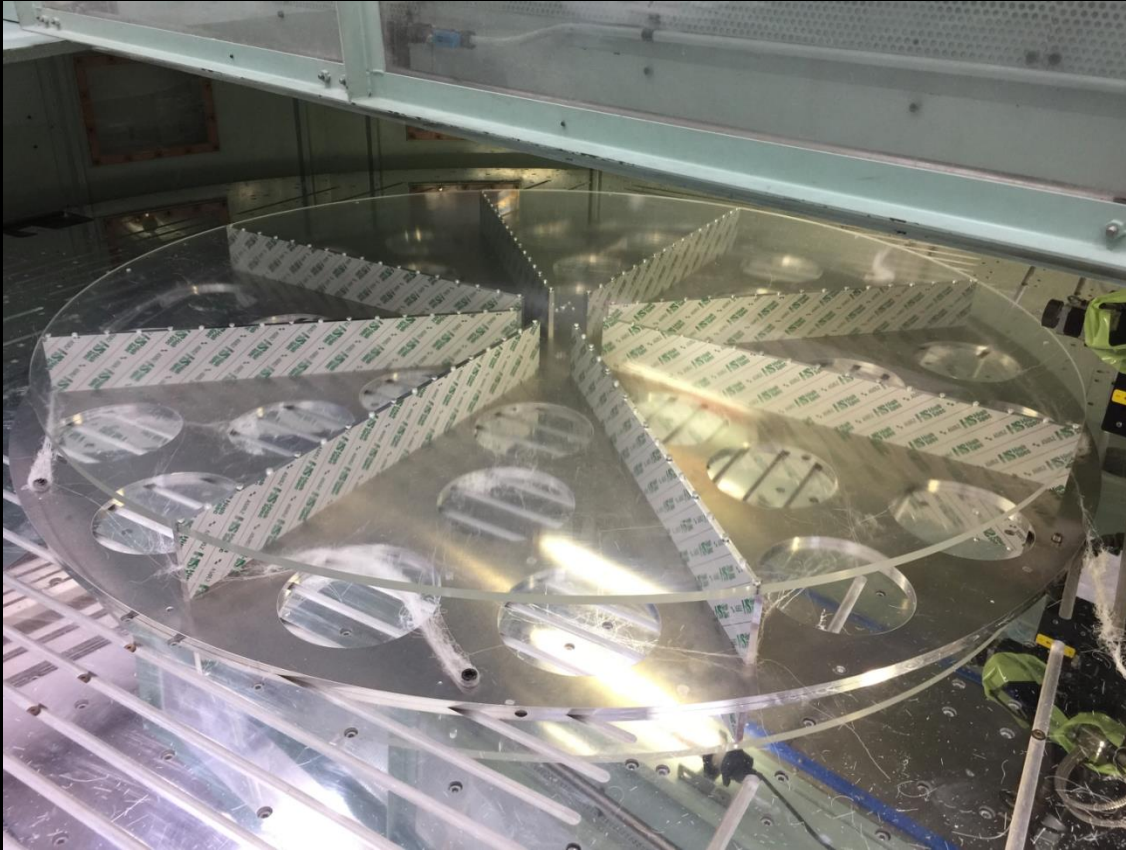


Uniform response over both hemispheres

Some (5%)
disuniformity due
to clouds,
continents and
moon phase



K-EUSO Lens EM being manufactured, Japan



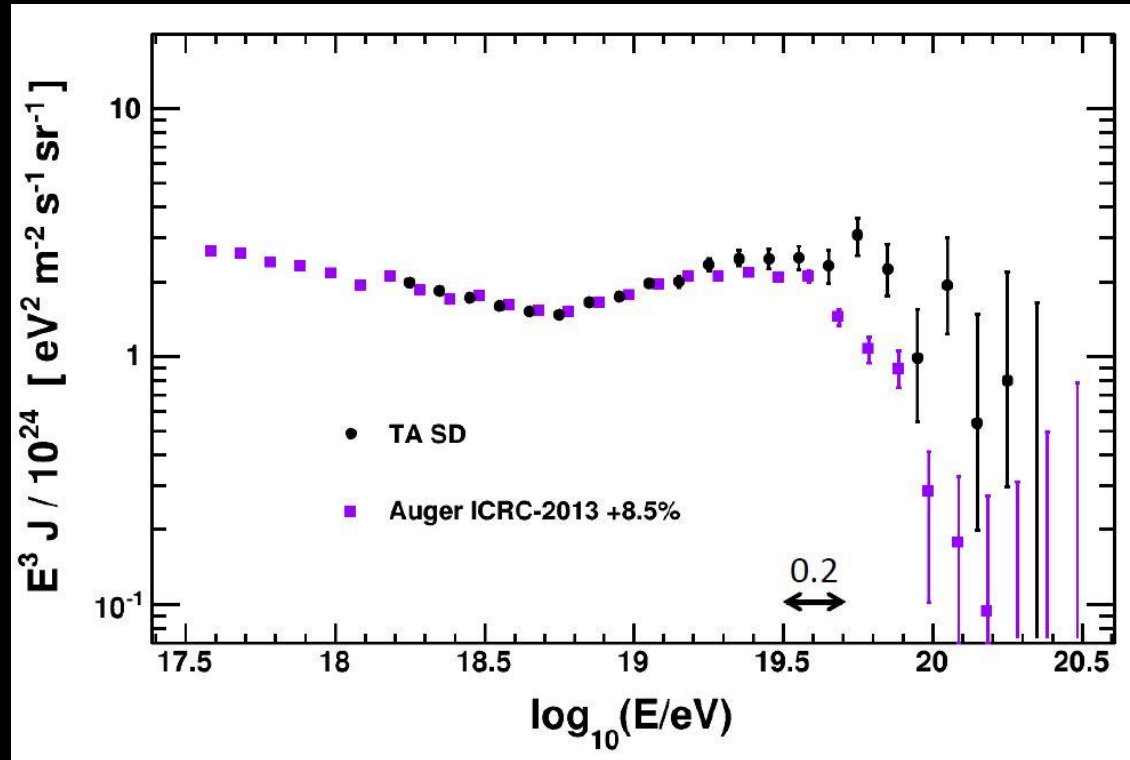
Science of K-EUSO

KLYPVE detector
goes from
technological
demonstrator to
instrument capable of:

1. Study of UHECR
flux from space with
uniform response

2. Are the North and
South fluxes
different or not?

4. Anisotropy,
Hotspot



Unique physics of UHECR of Klypve: 1. N-S spectral difference

Auger and TA spectra

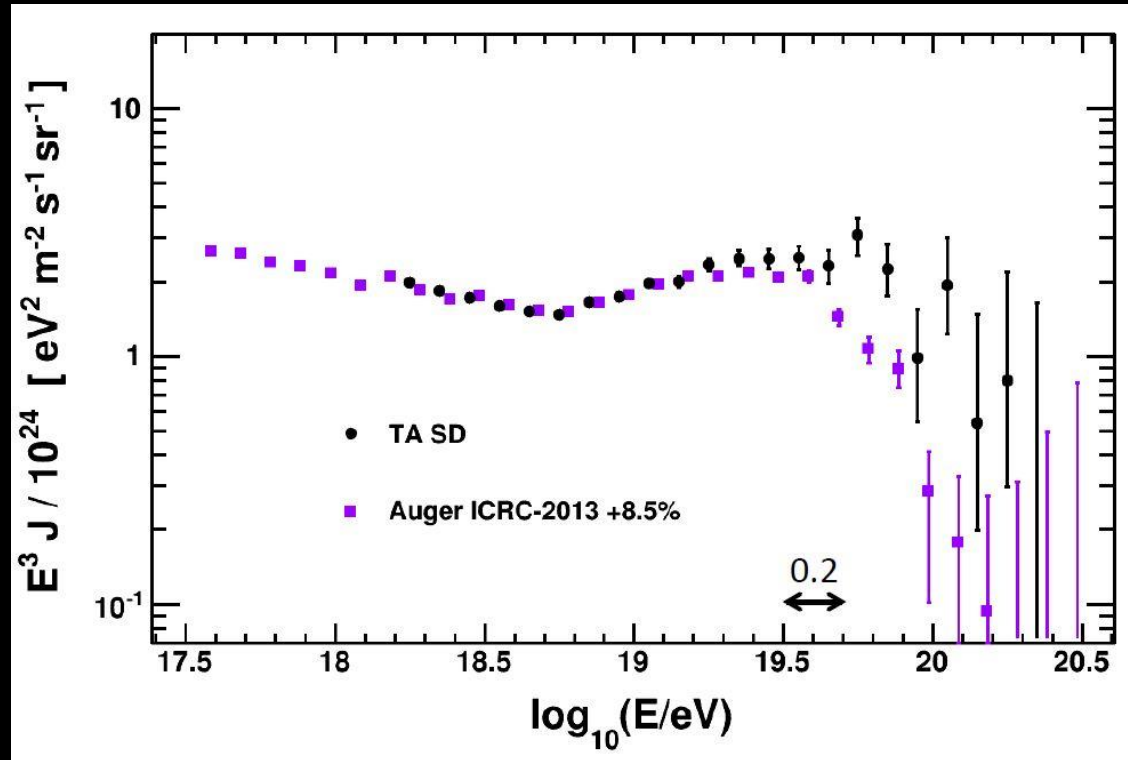
Need to rescale.

Is it correct?

Is it physics?

At GZK are they
different+

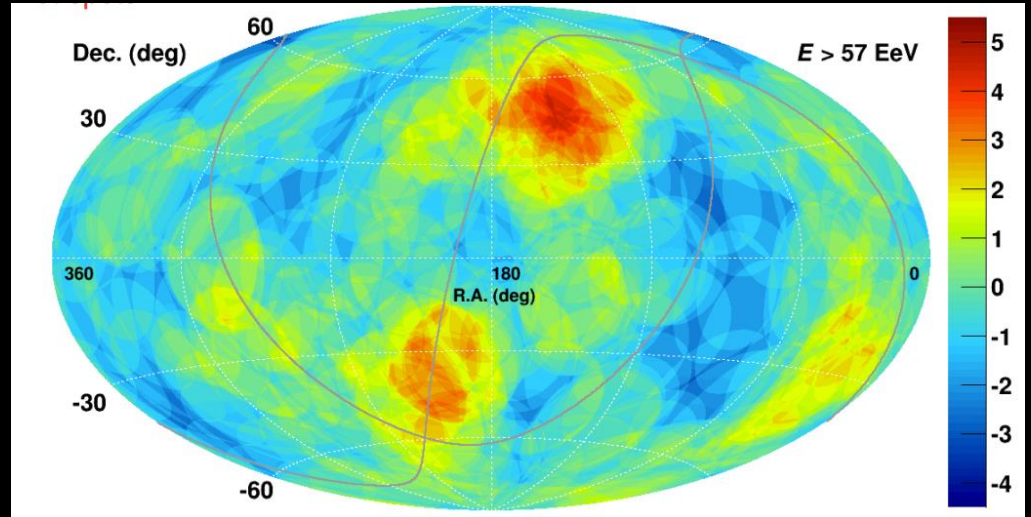
Composition?



Science of K-EUSO

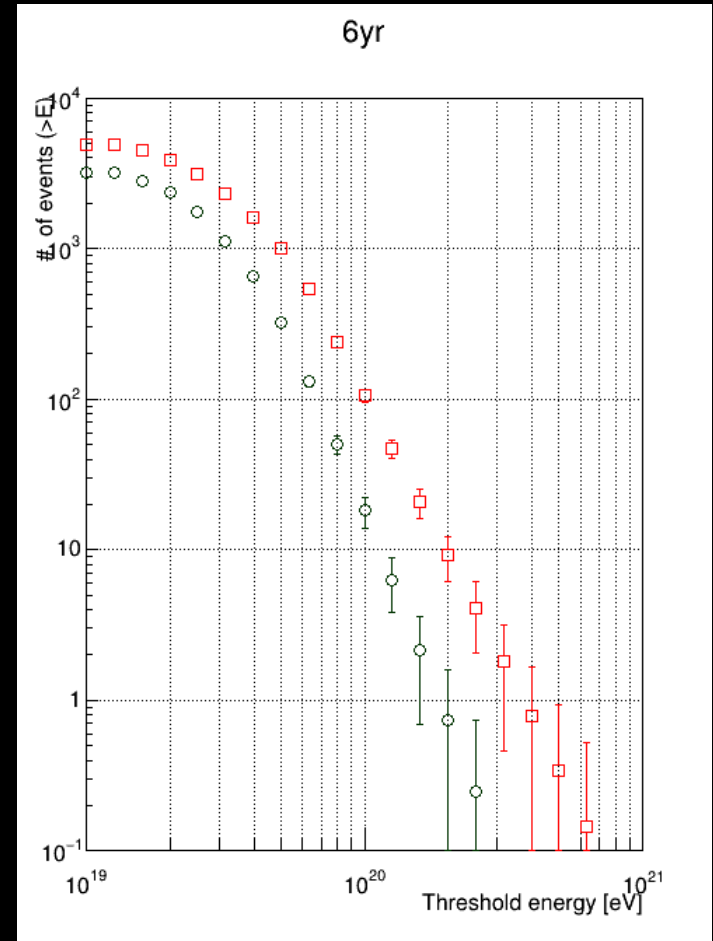
Anisotropy, Hotspots

Earth observations



Unique physics of UHECR of Klypve: 1. N-S spectral difference

After three years (with Schmidt)

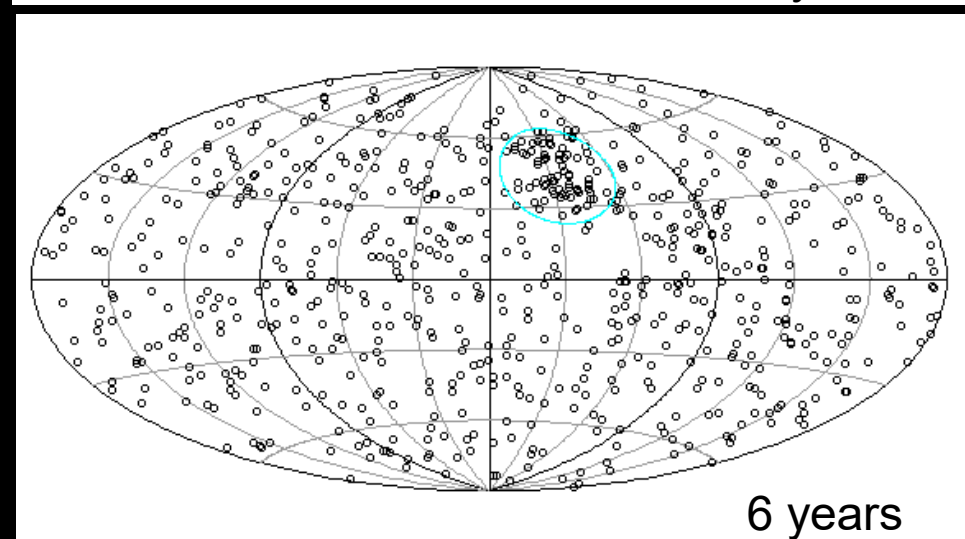
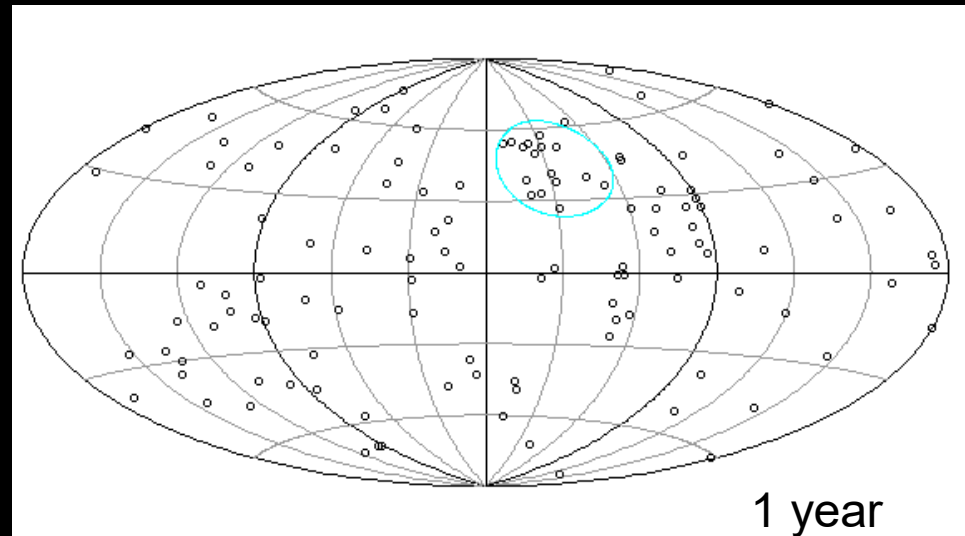


$N_{\text{events}} E > 5.7 \times 10^{19} \text{ eV} \approx 700$

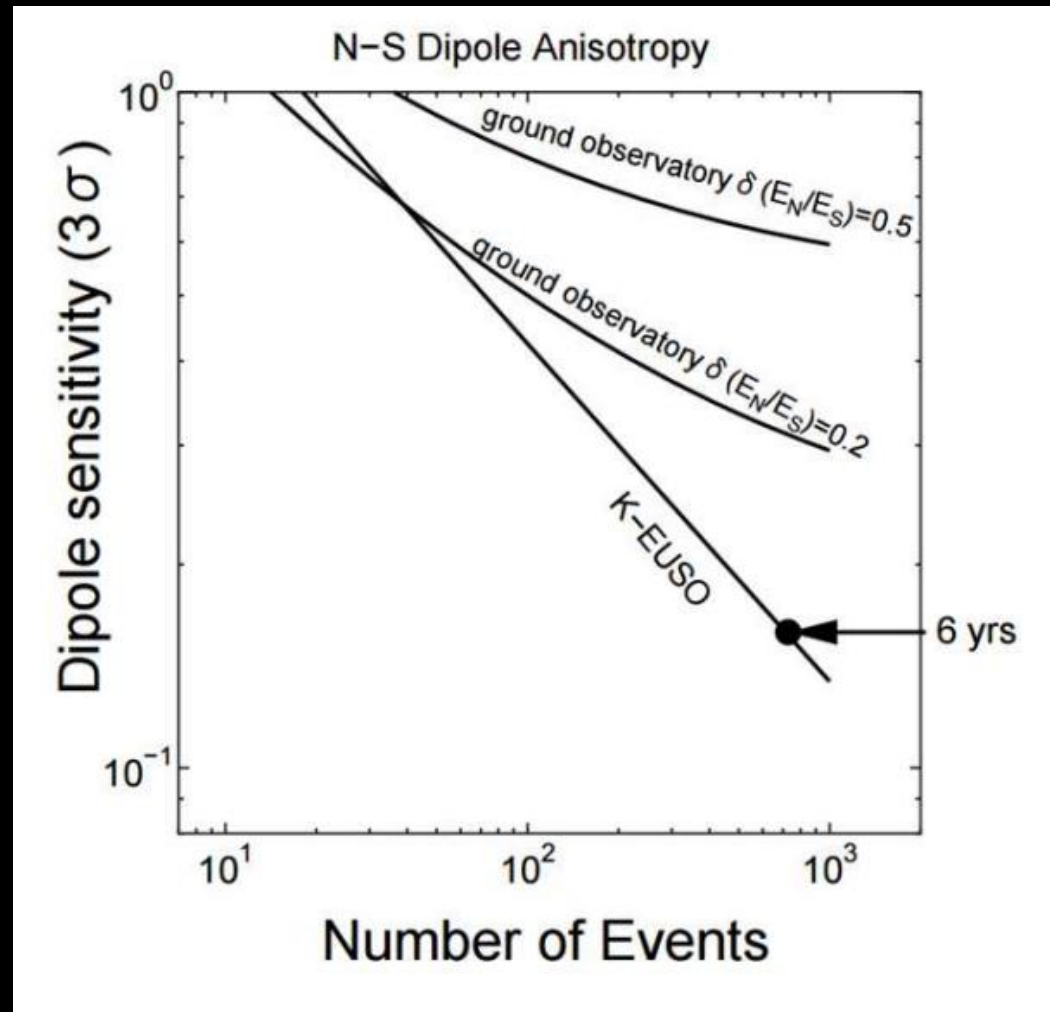
Used Auger and TA spectra 2015 in each hemisphere

Unique physics of UHECR of Klypve: 2. anisotropy and hotspots

	N_hot	N_BG	Significance sigma	# of events
			2.5 with LEE	
1yr	16.2	3.8	3.9 w/o LEE	117.3
			7.5 with LEE	
6yr	97.4	22.9	9.49 w/o LEE	704.0

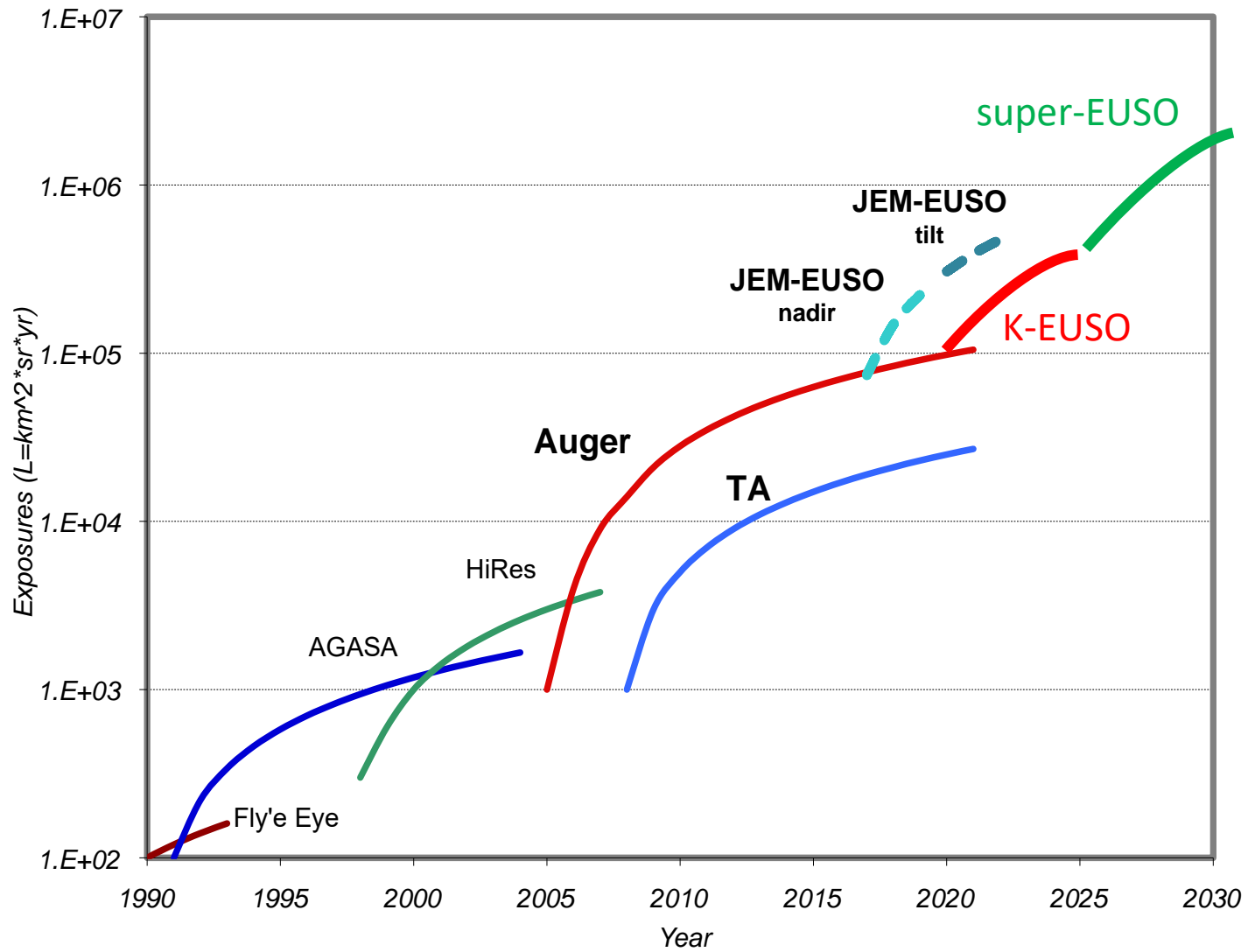


Unique physics of UHECR of Klypve: 3. No dipole component?



Klypve and beyond

- Next step: JEM-EUSO class mission
 - Charged particle Astronomy:
 - Several independent sources
 - Comparisons among them: M82/M87/background
 - HE neutrinos $\sim(10^{20}$ eV)
- Super EUSOs
 - Geo-synchronous orbit above pacific ocean



Y. Takahashi 1999



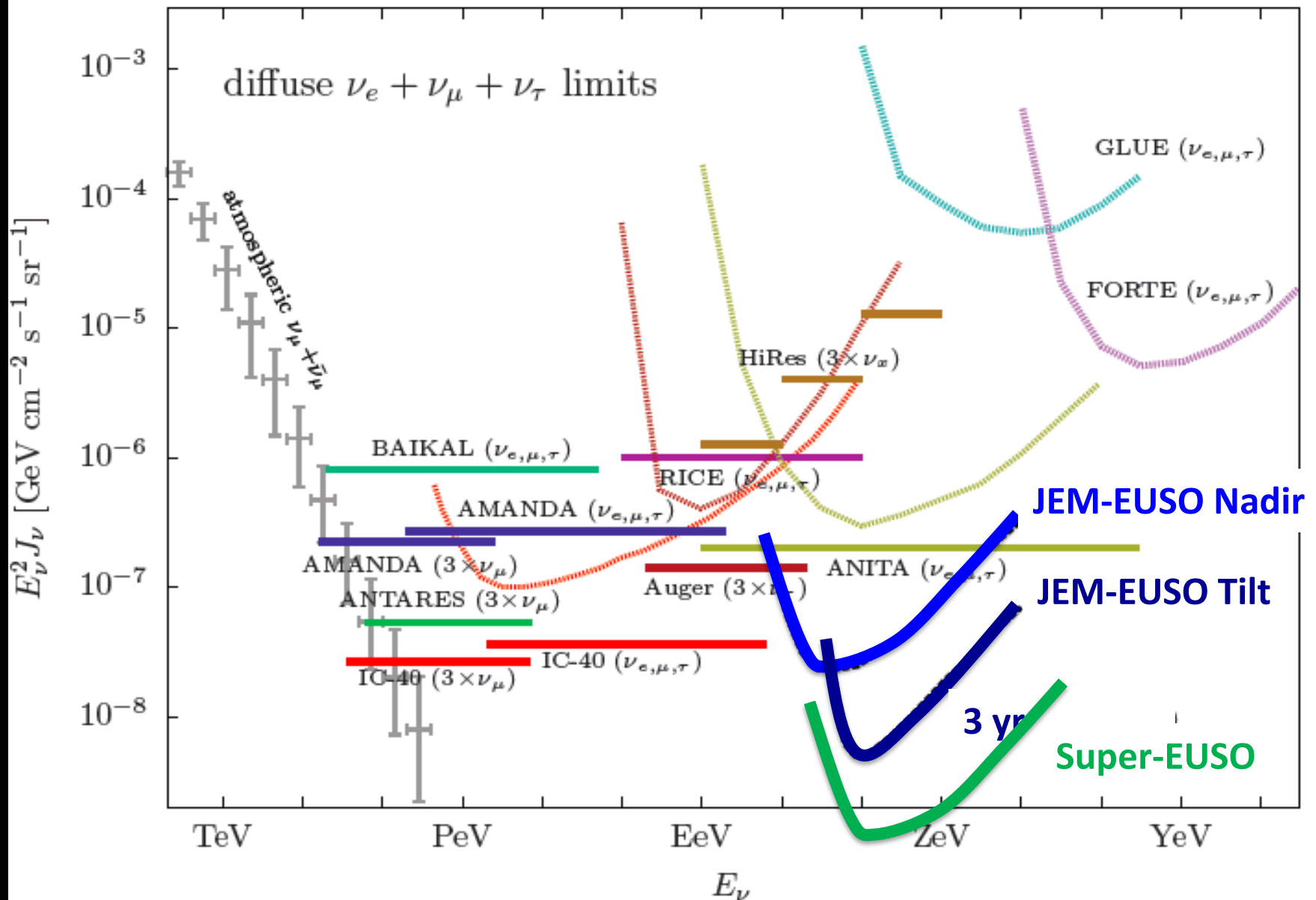
Great observatory made &
deployed from the renewed ISS
heading for its own orbit

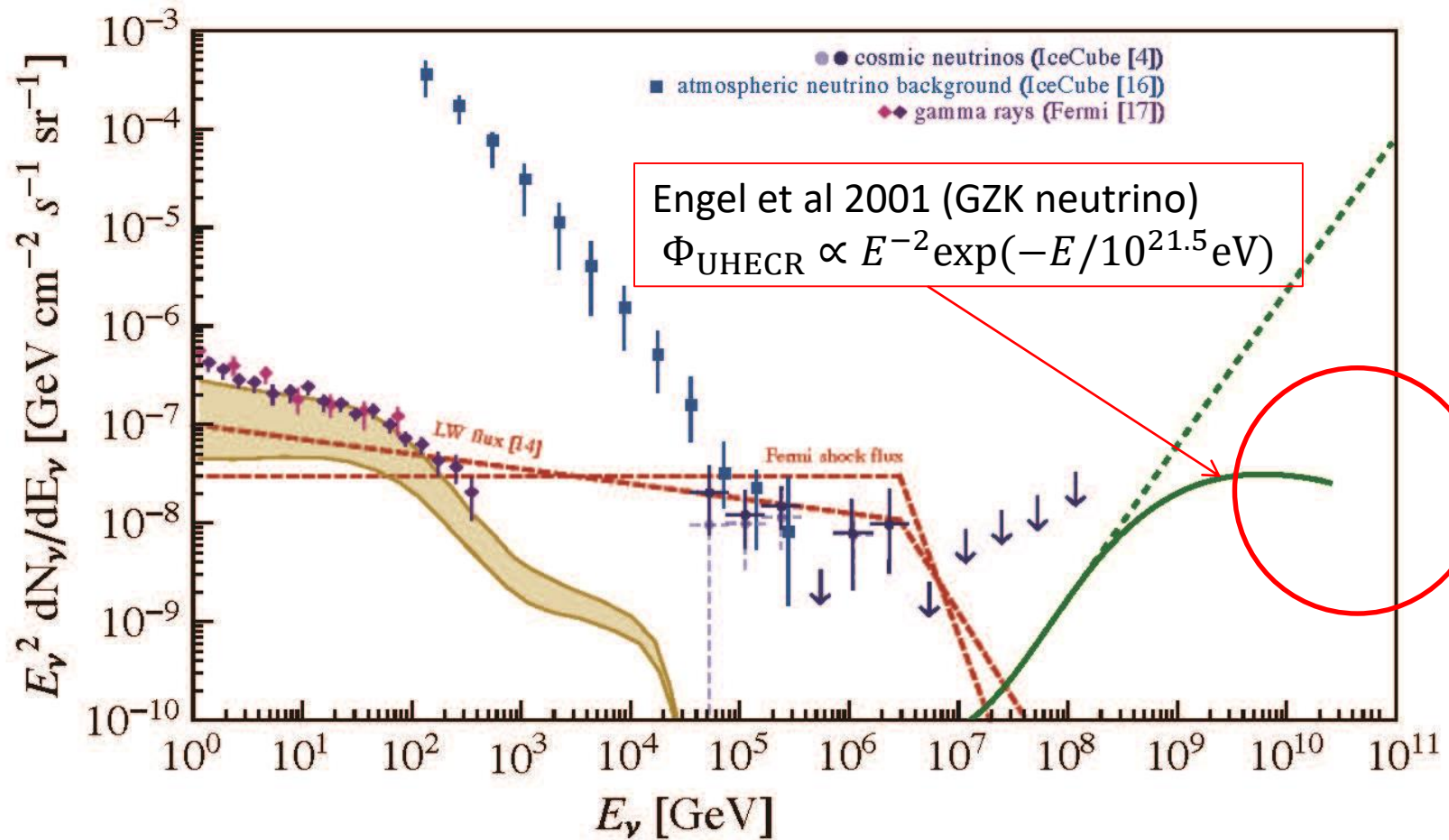


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Google earth

Leading ZeV neutrino sensitivity





Preparatory activities

- TA EUSO (1m square)
- EUSO balloon (1m square)
 - 2014 flight by CNES
 - 2017 SPB flight by NASA (coming soon)
- Mini-EUSO (25 cm Φ)
 - Russian module at ISS
 - Launch in 2017

1. EUSO-TA

A long-exposure photograph of a starry night sky. The stars are blurred into long, parallel streaks of light, creating a sense of motion and depth. The streaks are primarily white and yellow, with some blue and purple hues. In the foreground, a large, dark, rectangular building with a flat roof is visible. The building has several large, dark openings, possibly windows or doors, which are illuminated from within, casting a warm glow. A small, brightly lit entrance is visible on the left side of the building. The overall scene is dark, with the star trails providing the main source of light and color.

(C) Oscar Larsson

EUSO-TA

2013: Installation, building, lenses

2014: for Auger/Fast tests

2015:

February/March

- Detector installation
- Focusing, initial calibration
- Initial CLF and CSOM laser observations

May

- Cosmic ray observations – one UHECR detected
- CLF and CSOM laser observations
- Flat screen and LED calibration

September

- Cosmic ray observations – analysis ongoing
- CLF and CSOM laser observations

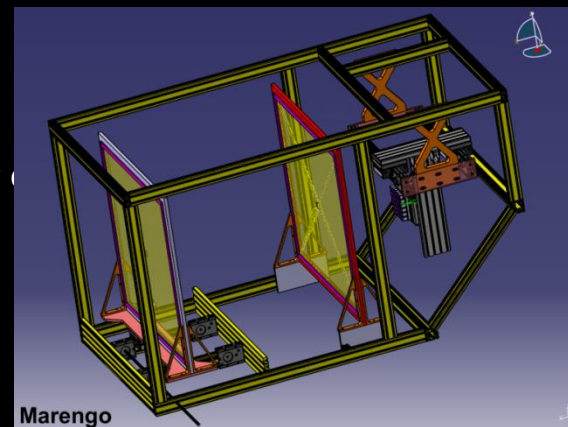
October

- Cosmic ray observations – analysis ongoing
- Internal trigger tests on the balloon PDM board – successful triggering of laser
- CLF and CSOM laser observations

November

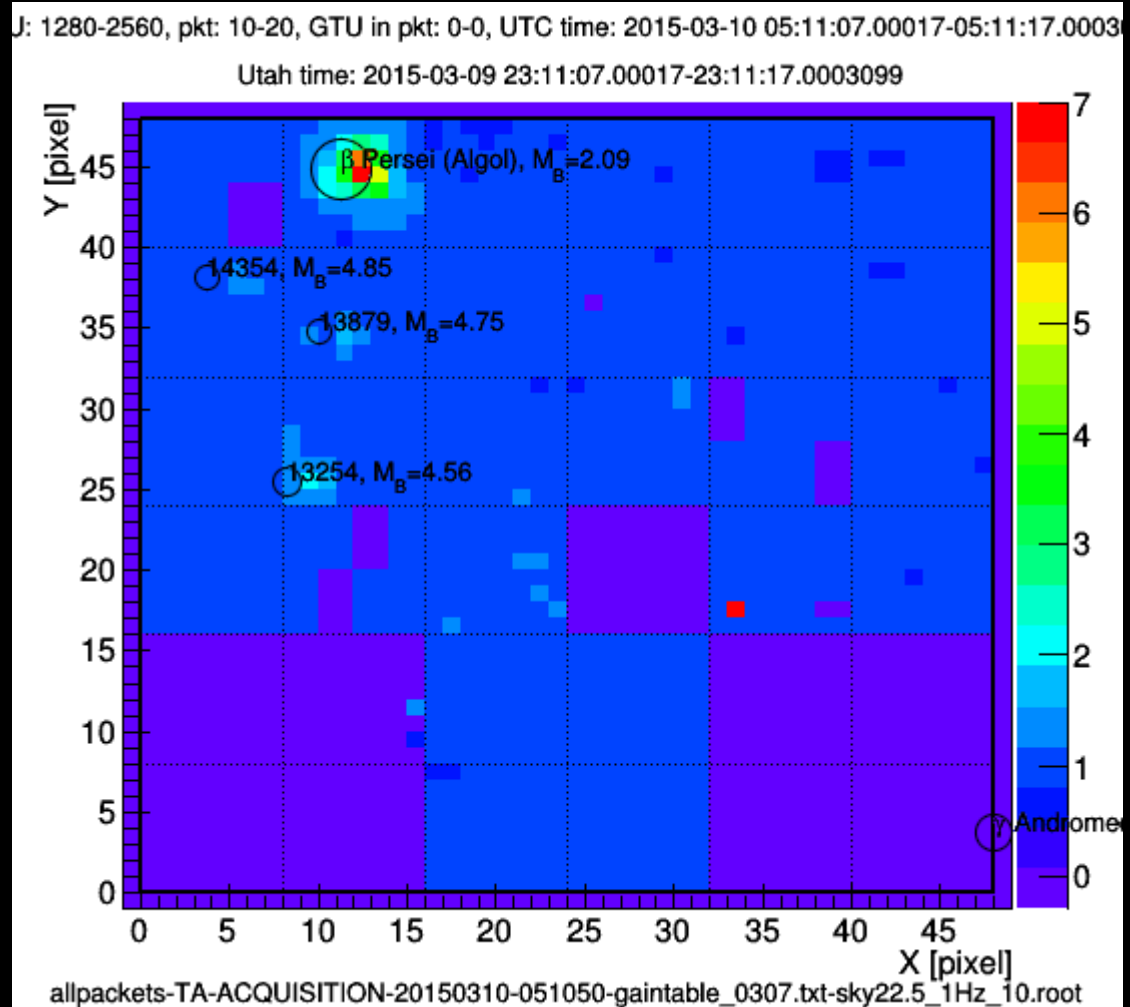
- Cosmic ray observations
- CLF laser observations

2016: refurbishment of focal surface, joint tests with super pressure balloon



Stars Imaging

May be used for
calibration
Hypparcos catalogue



Colorado school of mines movable laser

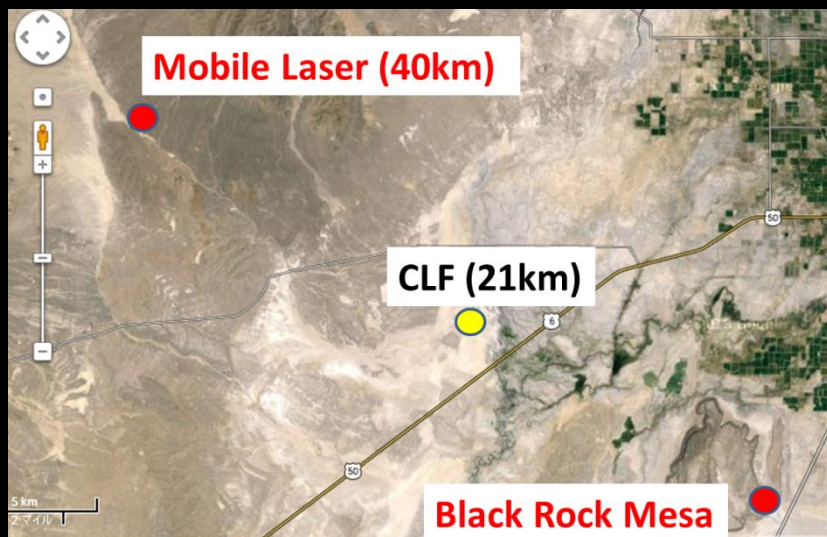
Total of 17 nights

Distances of 24, 34, 40, 60, 100 km

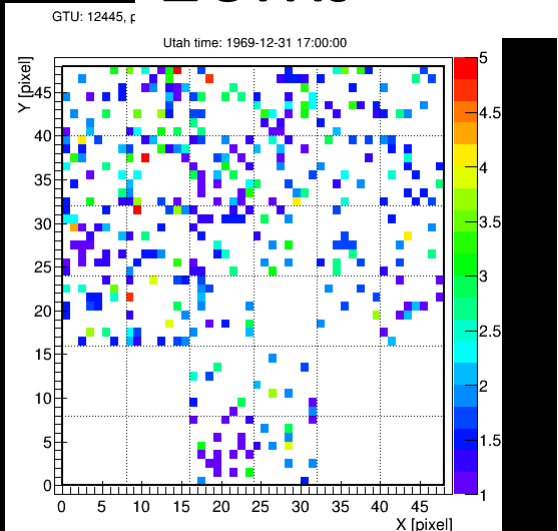
Power 0.5mJ up to 90mJ

Several inclination

Harry Krantz, Johannes Eser, & Austin Cummings
EG Kline Dark Site, Deer Trail CO

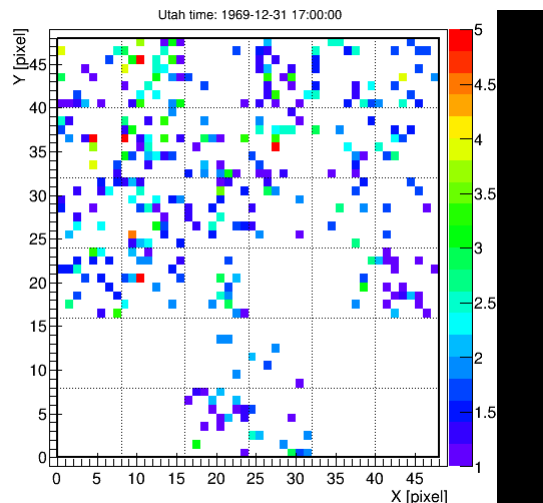


16mJ



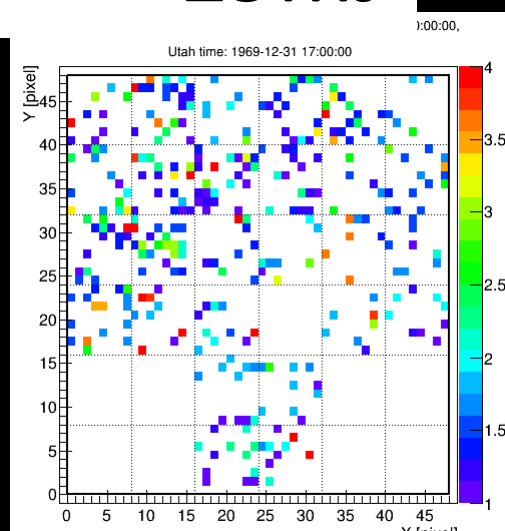
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20mJ

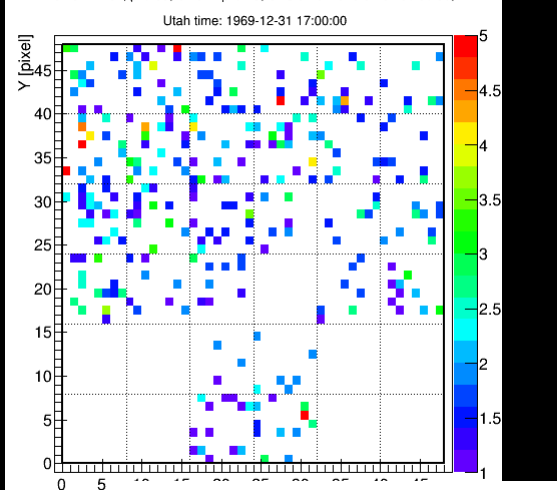


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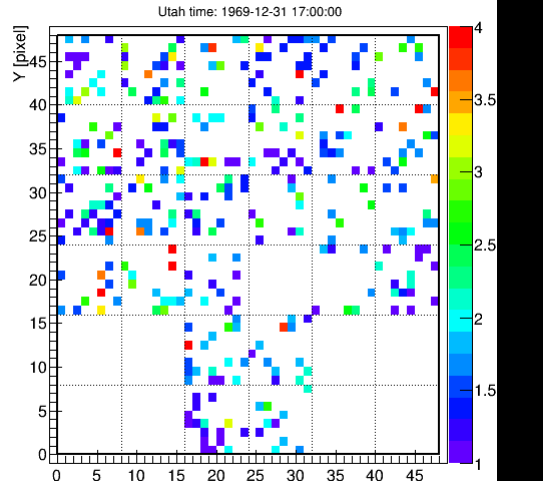


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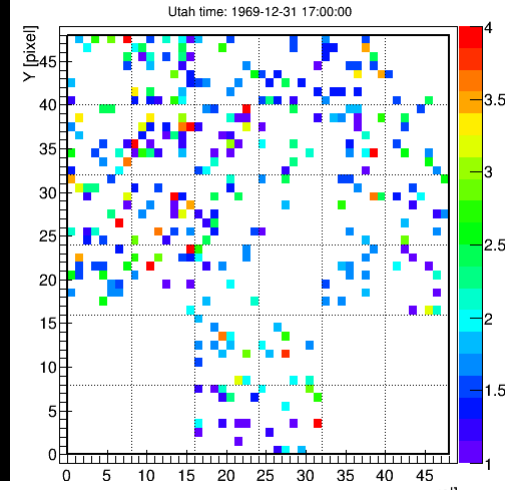


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37mJ



45mJ



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50mJ

Cosmic ray event, 13/5/2015

Telescope Array reconstruction

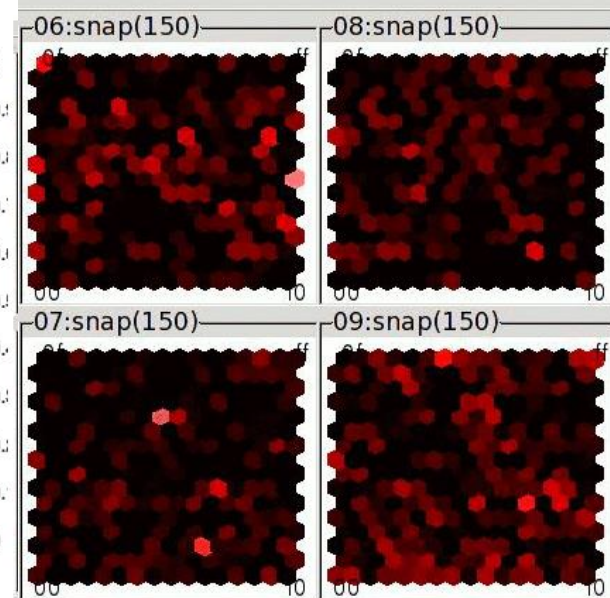
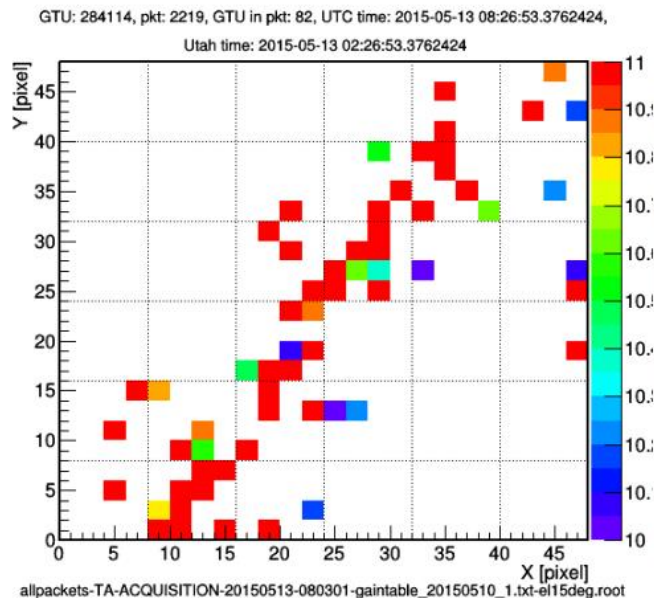
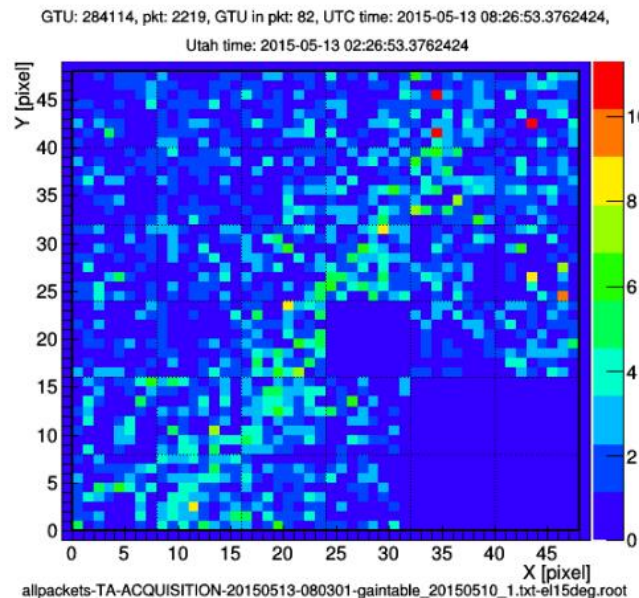
Zenith = 35°

Azimuth = 7° (clockwise from N)

$E = 10^{18}$ eV

$R_p = 2.5$ km

Core = (14.8 km, -10.9 km) respec



EUSO, 1 frame, 2.5micros

EUSO, 2*2

TA signal

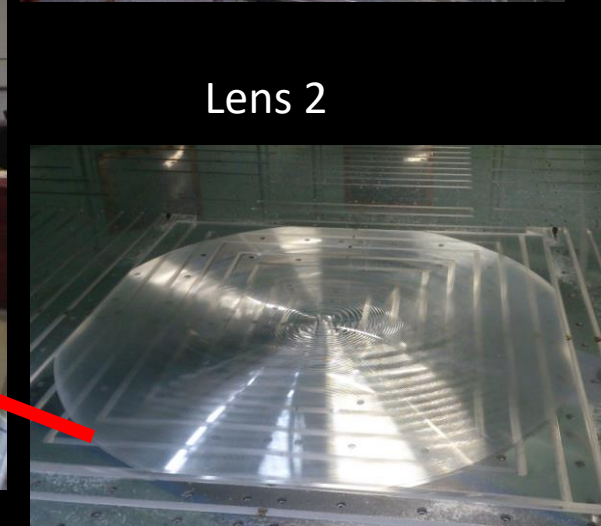
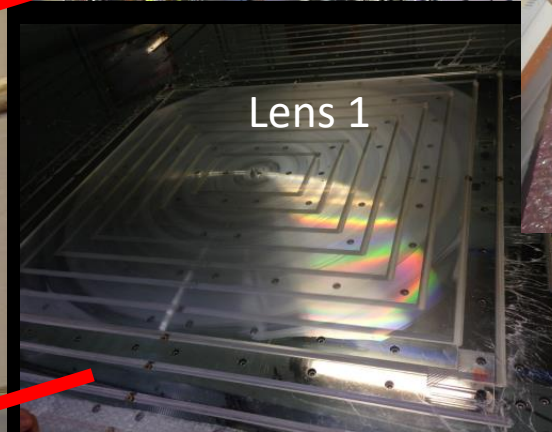
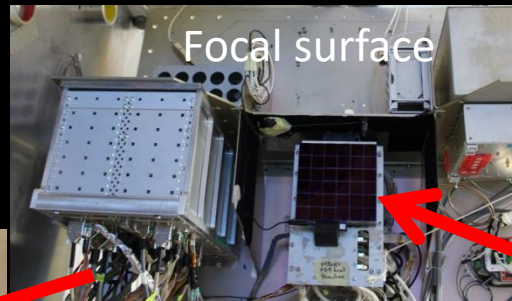
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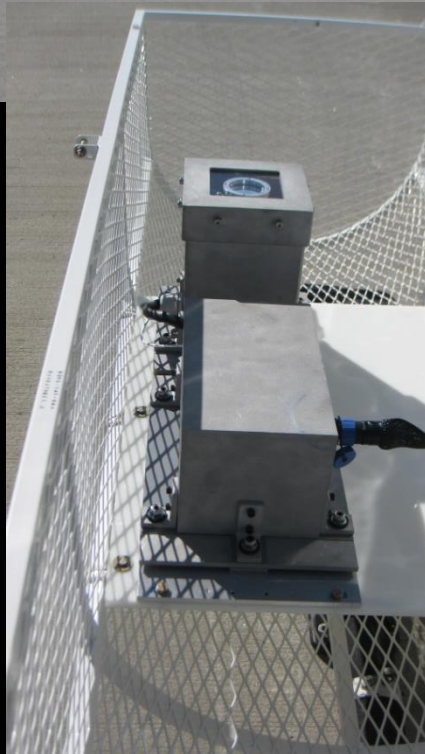
1st flight, Aug 2014
Timmins (CA)

Payload built by JEM-EUSO collaboration
CNES (French Space Agency) mission

Timmins Balloon payload



Xe flasher and Laser events from NASA helicopter

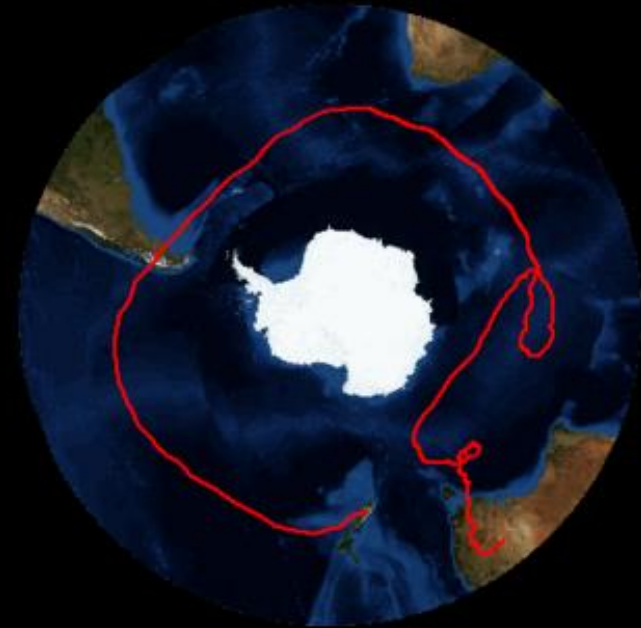


EUSO-Balloon 2nd flight, March 2017

Wanaka, New Zealand

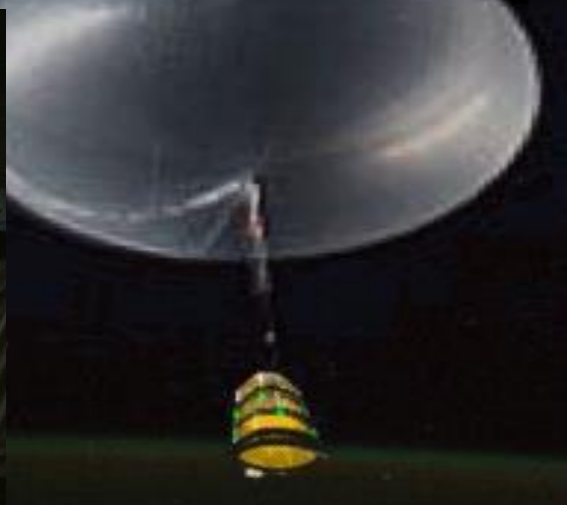


Total Flight Time
32 days, 5 hours, 51 minutes



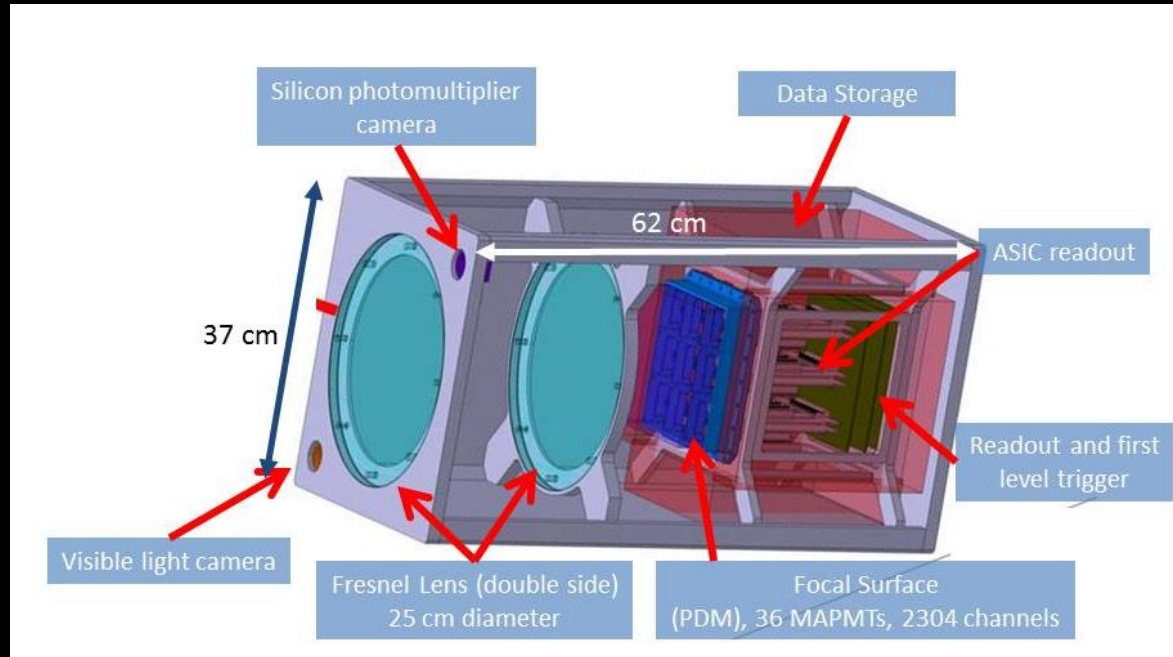
NASA Mission. 2nd
Payload built by JEM-EUSO collaboration
New lenses, Focal Surface,
Improved Electronics
More than 30 days
Goal: First UV UHECR shower observation
from above

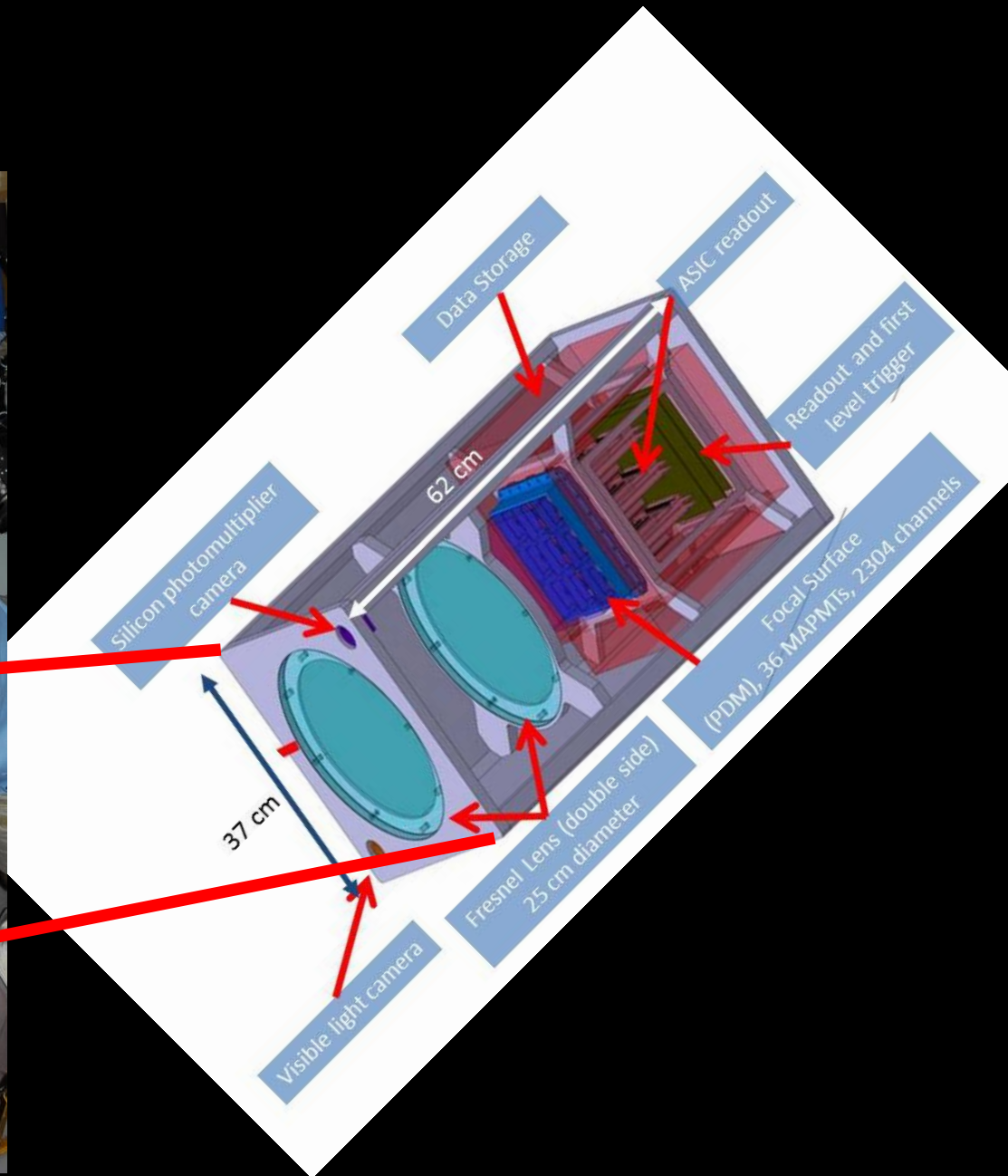
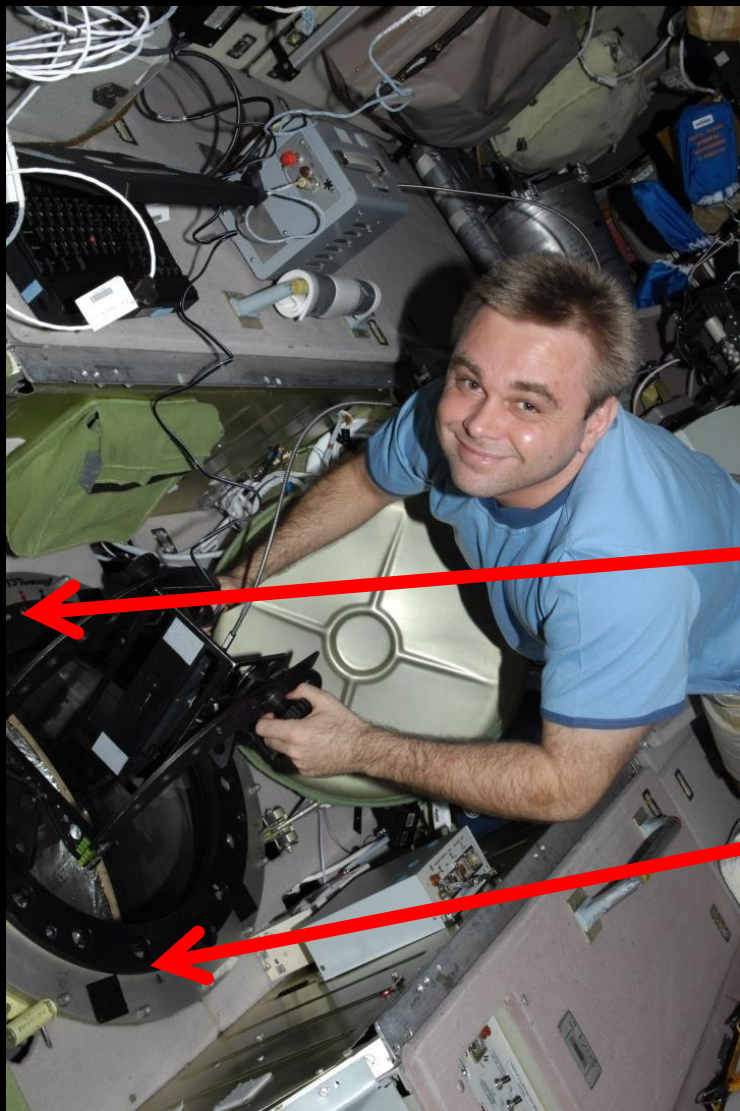
EUSO-SPB Extreme Universe Space Observatory on a Super Pressure Balloon



3. MINI-EUSO

- Approved & financed by Italian Space Agency
- Approved & financed by Russian Space Agency
- Inside the ISS
- 2 Fresnel lenses and one PDM
- 60W @ 27V
- 30kg not incl SSD





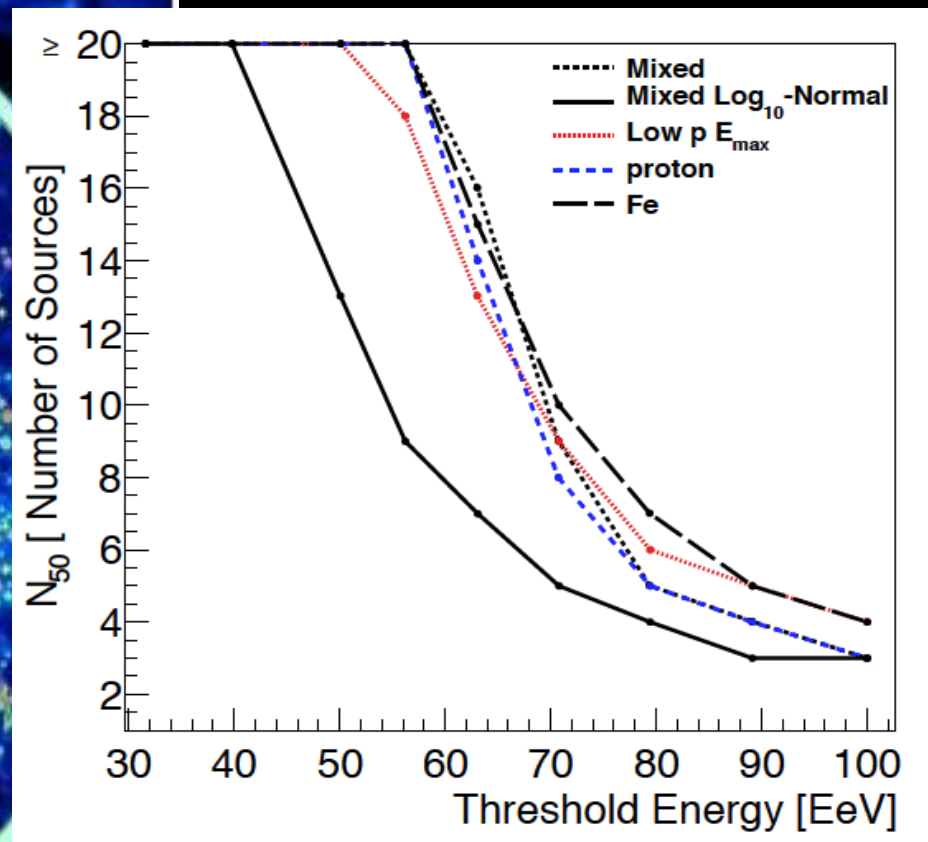
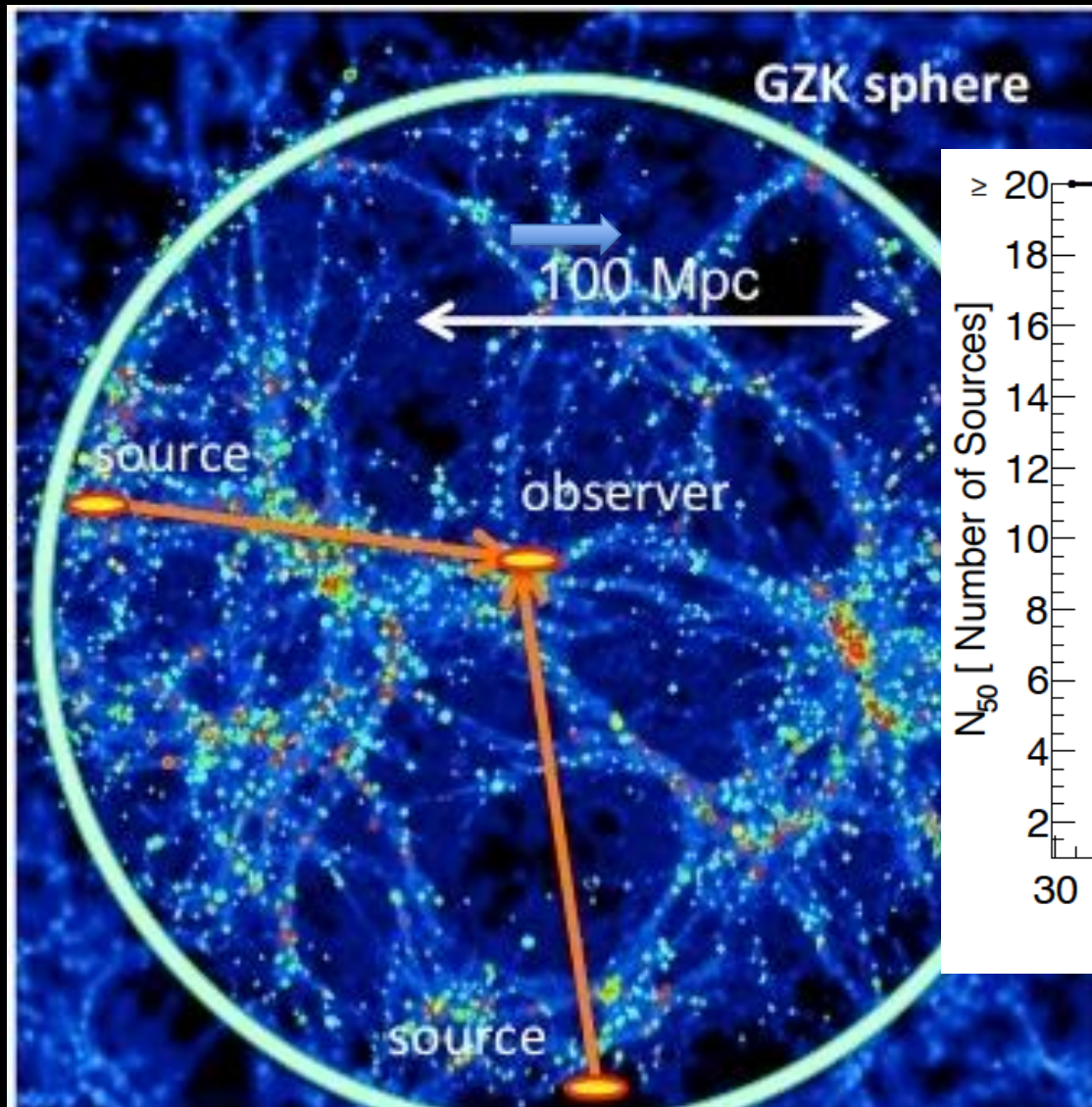


Conclusions

- EUSO: space observatory looking down
 - UHECR ($\sim 10^{20}$ eV) observation
 - Beyond Fermi, LHC, and Lorentz
 - Super Wide Optics with Large Fresnel Lens
 - Debris detection and deorbit from space
 - Earth Observation
- Precatory activities are going on
 - TA-EUSO (TA site Utah: 2013-2017)
 - EUSO balloon
 - 2014 Flight
 - 2017 flight: First science mission with NASA SPB program
 - Mini-EUSO (ISS Russian module 2017)

backup

GZK effect implies Fewer Sources at higher Energies easier to identify

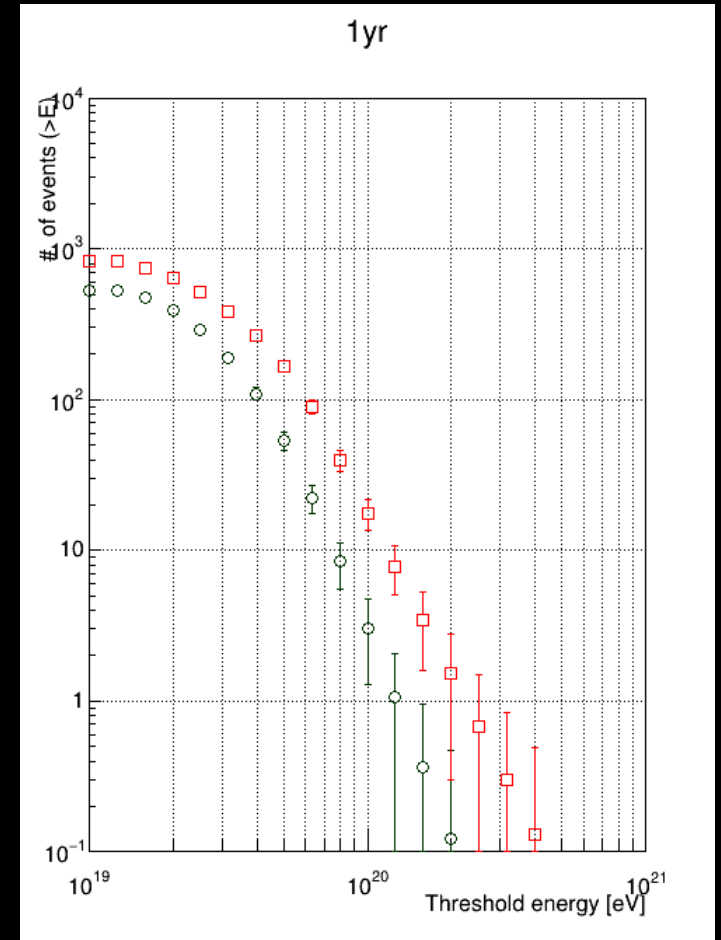


Unique physics of UHECR of Klypve: 1. N-S spectral difference

After 1 year

We can answer question on the difference of the two hemispheres

With Schmidt 6months



$N_{\text{events}} E > 5.7 \times 10^{19} \text{ eV} = 120$

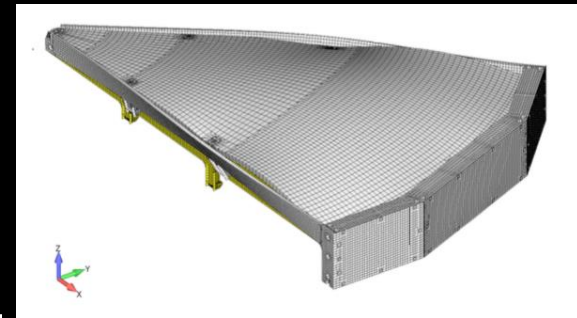
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Lens Frame



Kinematic mount

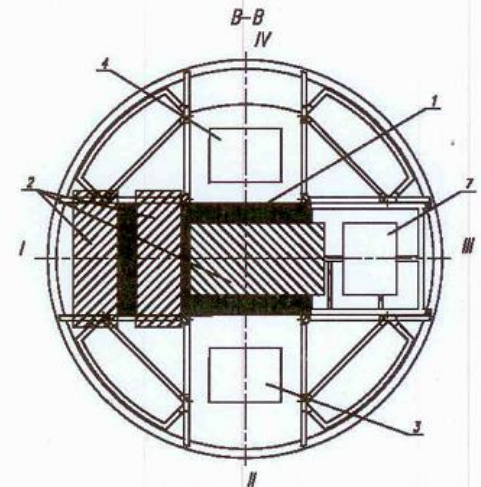
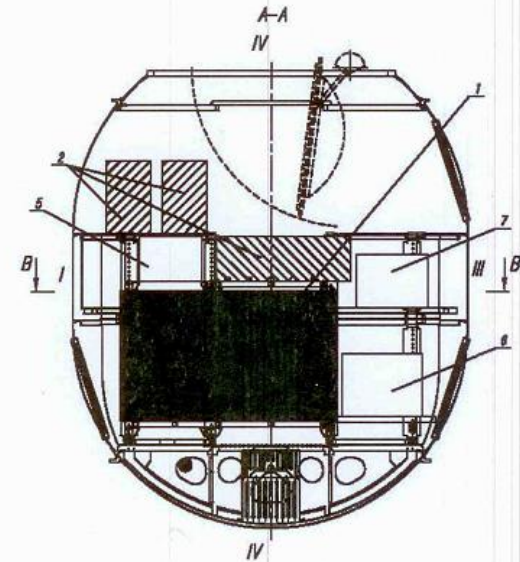
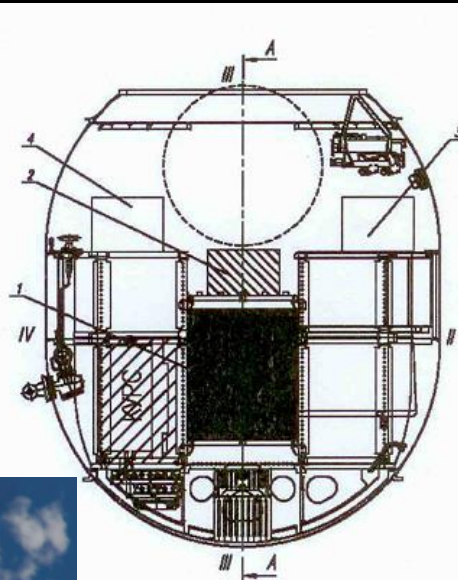
温度変化によるレンズの収縮・膨張による
ストレスを吸収する。



1次振動モード : 44 Hz

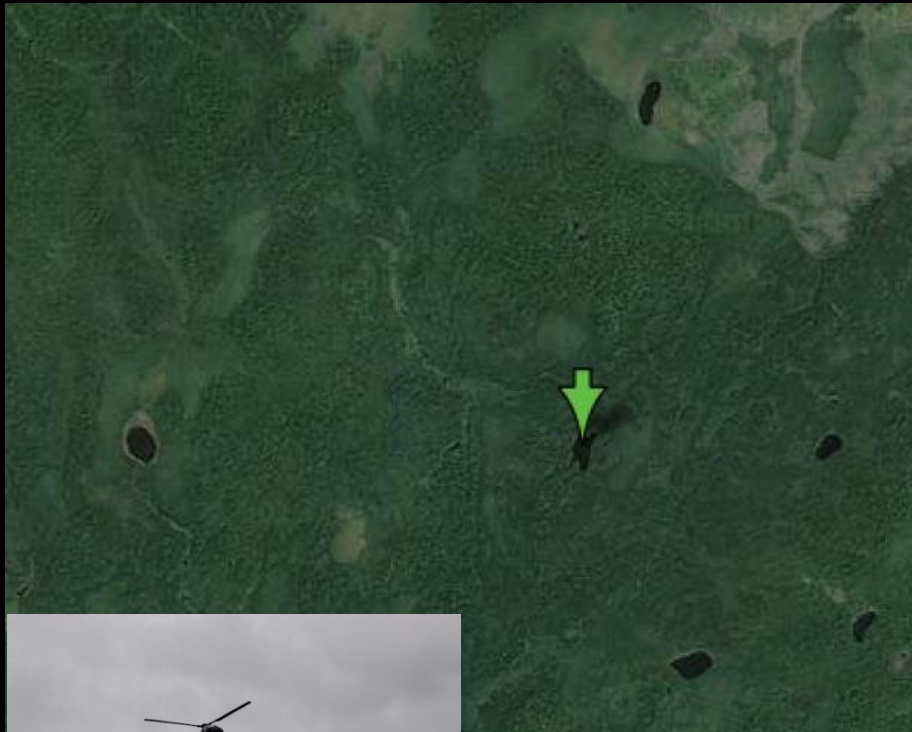
Allocation within Progress

- Segmentation in $120 \times 70 \times 70$ blocks

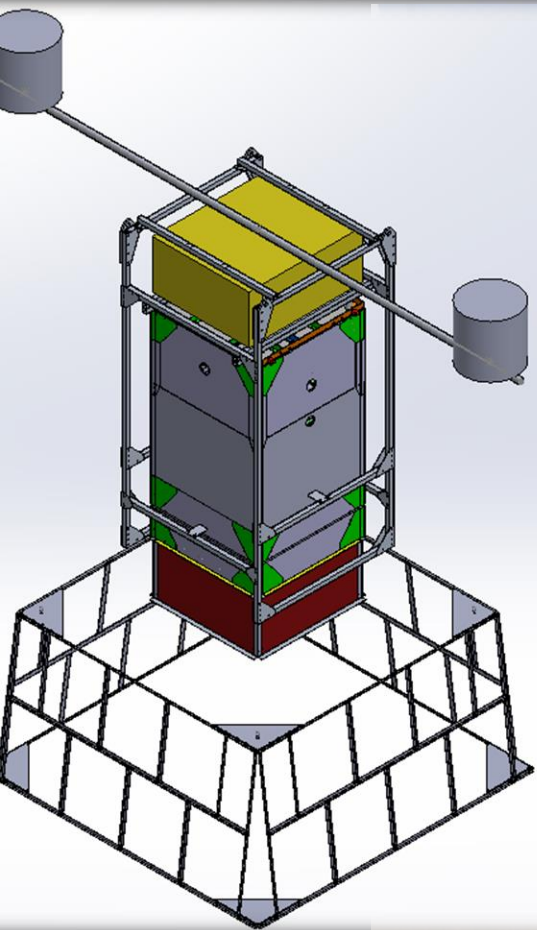


- K-EUSO is a crucial detector for UHECR physics
- Crucial step to larger missions
- Only from space we can answer anisotropy questions.
- Conjunction with ground arrays
- Just 2 Auger equivalent is needed, more is better
- Technology and cost is the leading part

Landing and recovery



Super Pressure Ballon Integration in Colorado



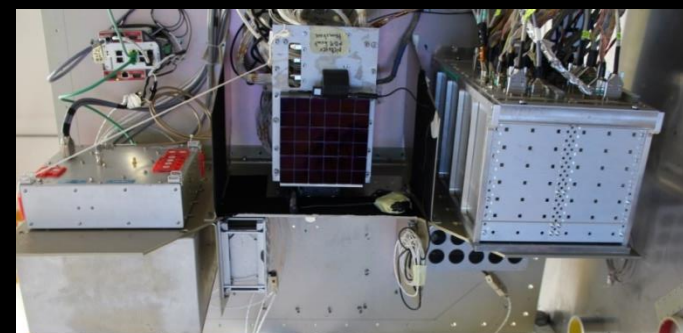
New structure, solar panels, telemetry



New 1sp m lens system



New focal surface and electronics



Conclusions

Roadmap to space
Detector development
2017 Long term missions

K-Euso is a concrete mission of opportunity fraction of the cost of JEM-EUSO

In one year Address several fundamental physics issues, N/S spectra, hotspot .

