



Status of the Short-Baseline Near Detector at Fermilab

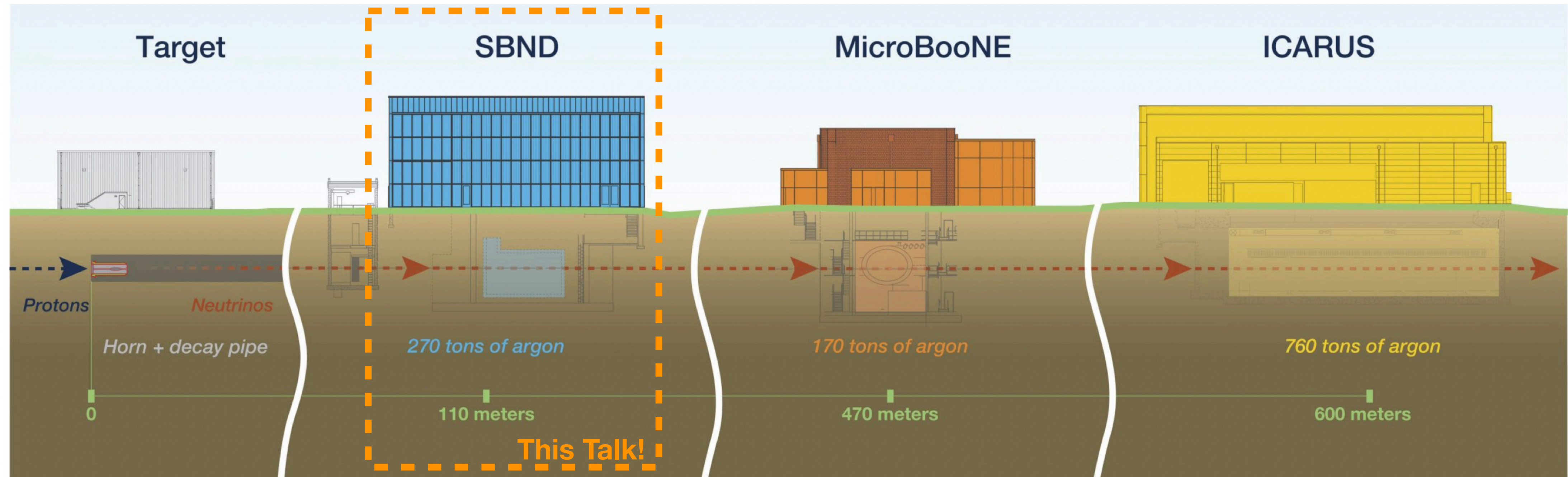
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The 24th International Workshop on Next Generation Nucleon Decay
and Neutrino Detectors (NNN25)



The SBN Program at Fermilab

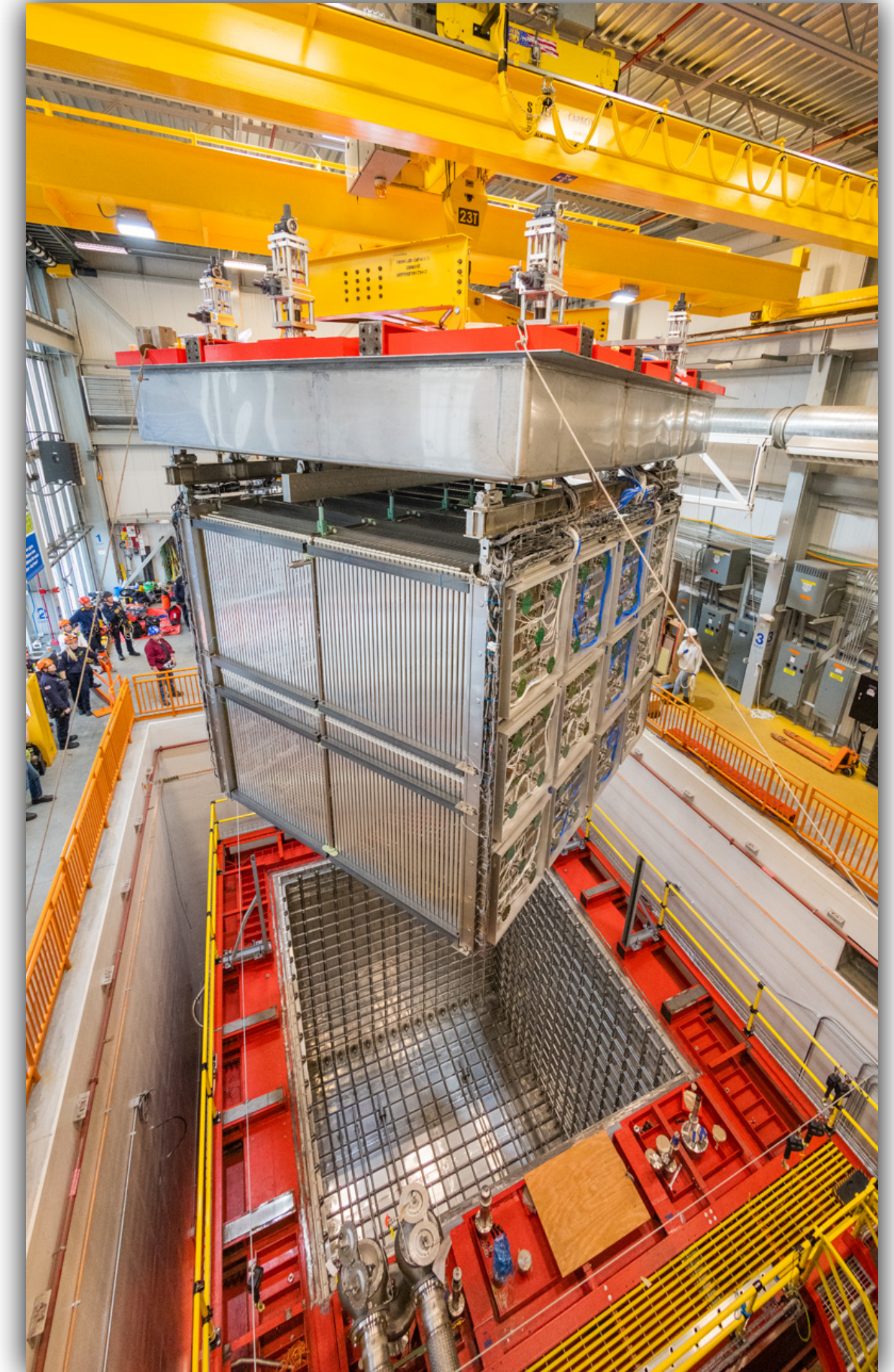


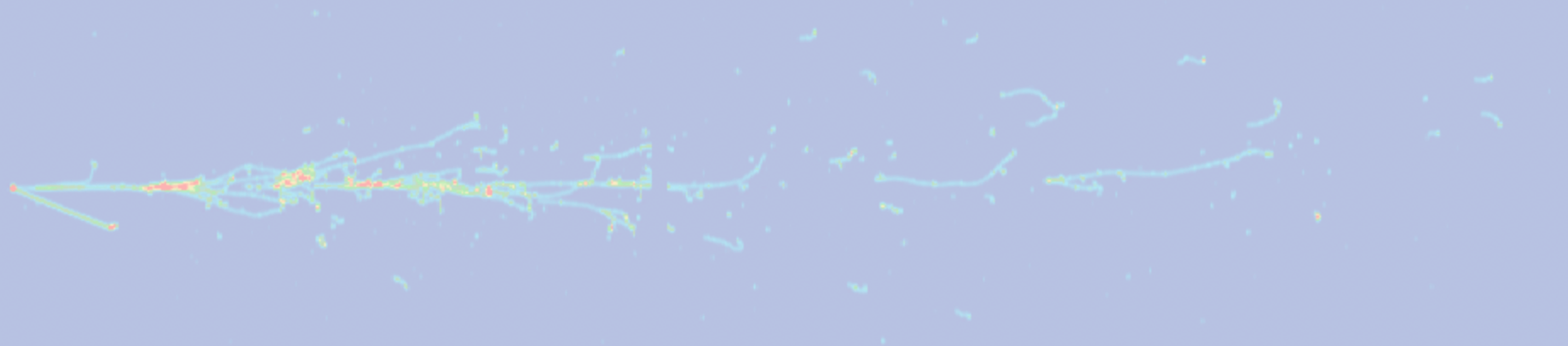
- The **Short Baseline Neutrino** Program aims to resolve the low energy excess seen at MiniBooNE (*Phys. Rev. Lett.* 121, 221801(2018))
- Multi-detector facility sitting in the Booster Neutrino Beam at Fermilab → Pion decay-in-flight source (*PRD* 79, 072002)
 - Same as MiniBooNE!
- By using the same detector technology, target nucleus, and beamline, the SBN program can constrain systematic uncertainties to the %-level



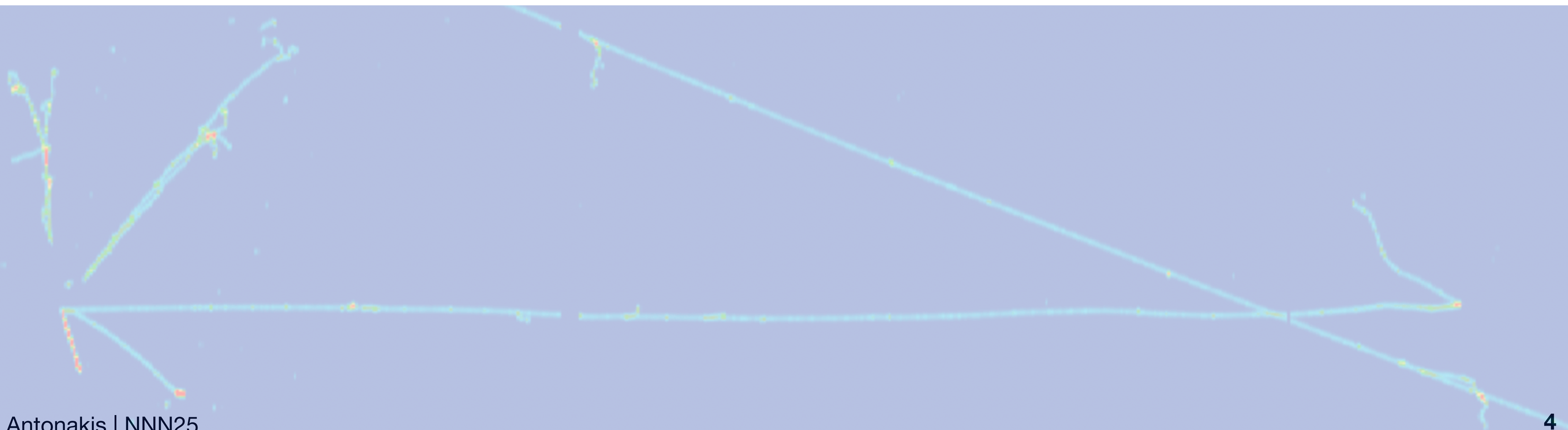
The Short Baseline Near Detector (SBND)

- Liquid Argon Time Projection Chamber (LArTPC)
- Near detector of the SBN Program — 110 meters from the source
- Finished collecting our first run of neutrino data this summer (Run 1: December 2024 — July 2025)
 - ~3 million neutrino interactions!
- Physics goals:
 1. Constrain beam and cross section uncertainties for SBN sterile neutrino search
 2. Search for Beyond the Standard Model Physics and study rare processes
 3. Precision measurements of neutrino interactions on Argon (Cross sections)



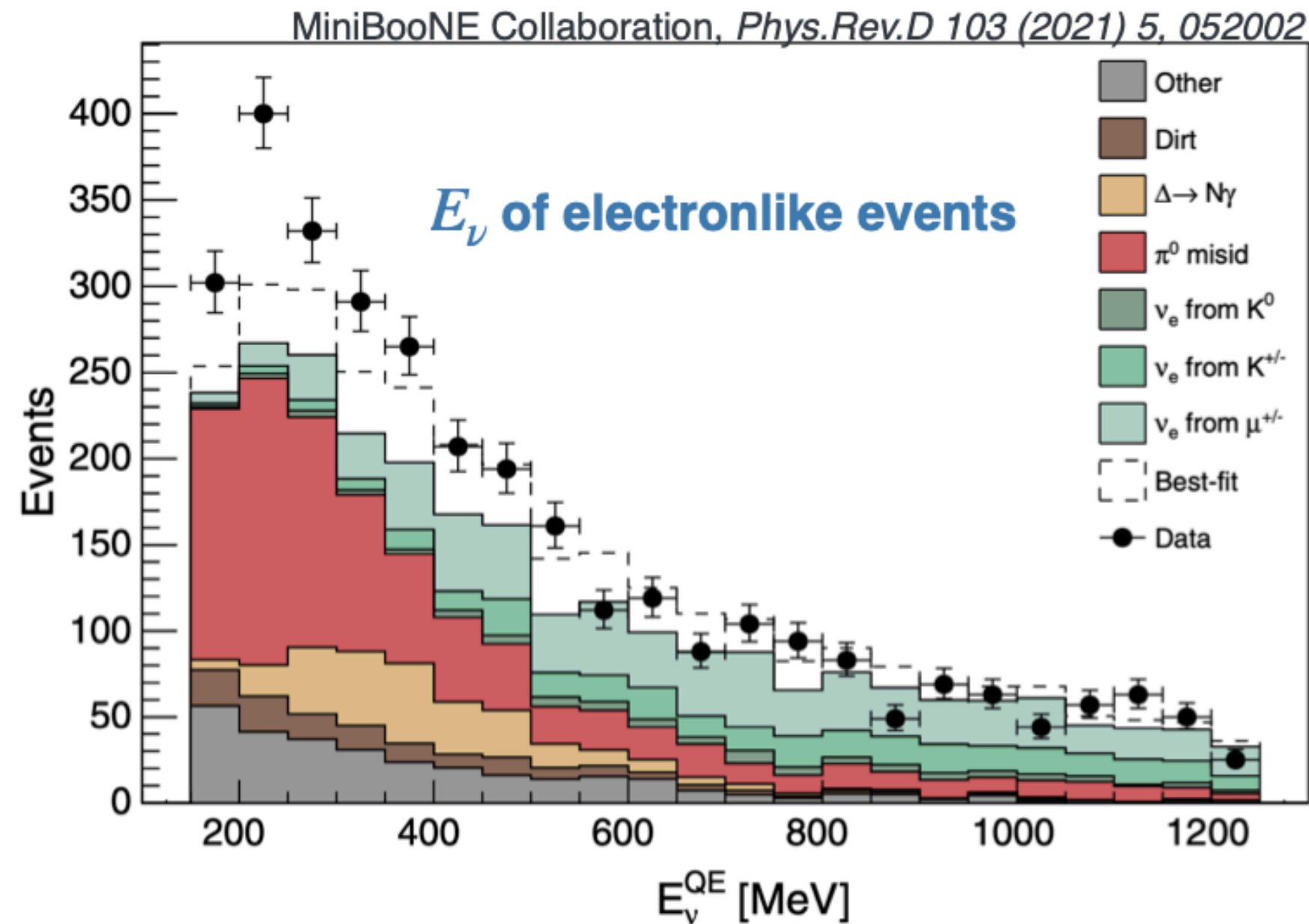


Physics Motivation





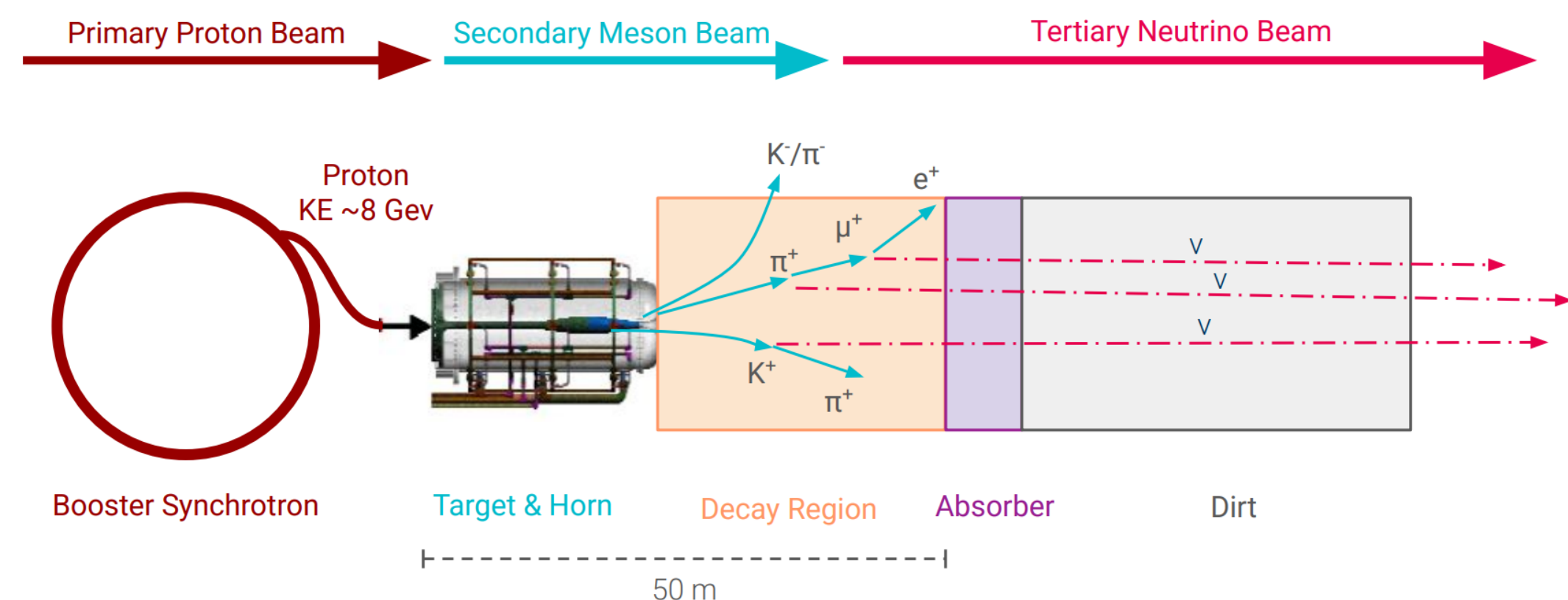
The SBN Oscillation Program



- Low energy excess in electron-like events was seen by MiniBooNE
- Used accelerator-based ν_μ dominated source
 - The **Booster Neutrino Beam** (BNB)
- Motivates a search for sterile neutrinos at short baselines ($\sim 1\text{eV}$ scale in $3+1$ model)

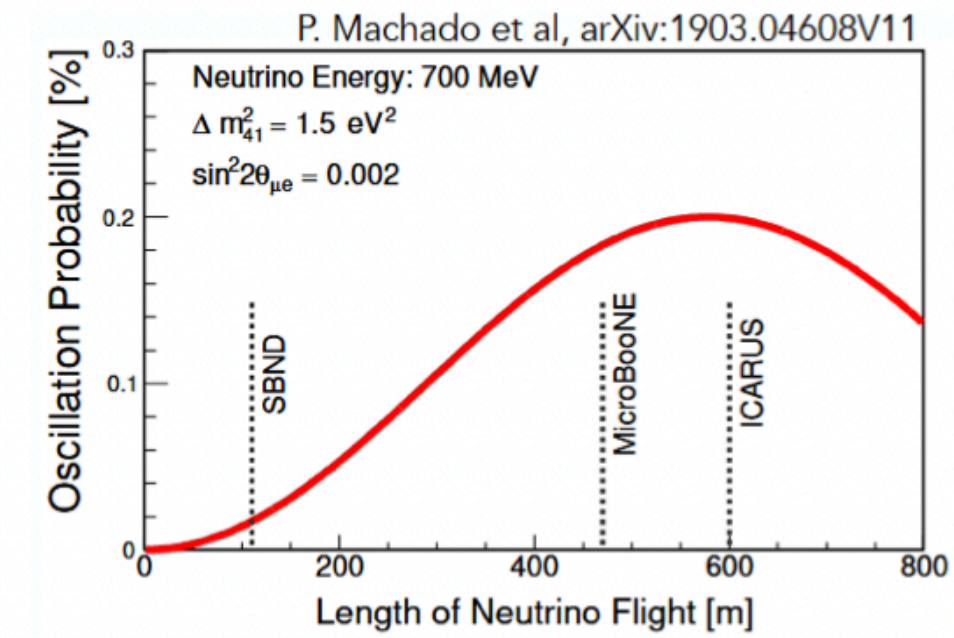
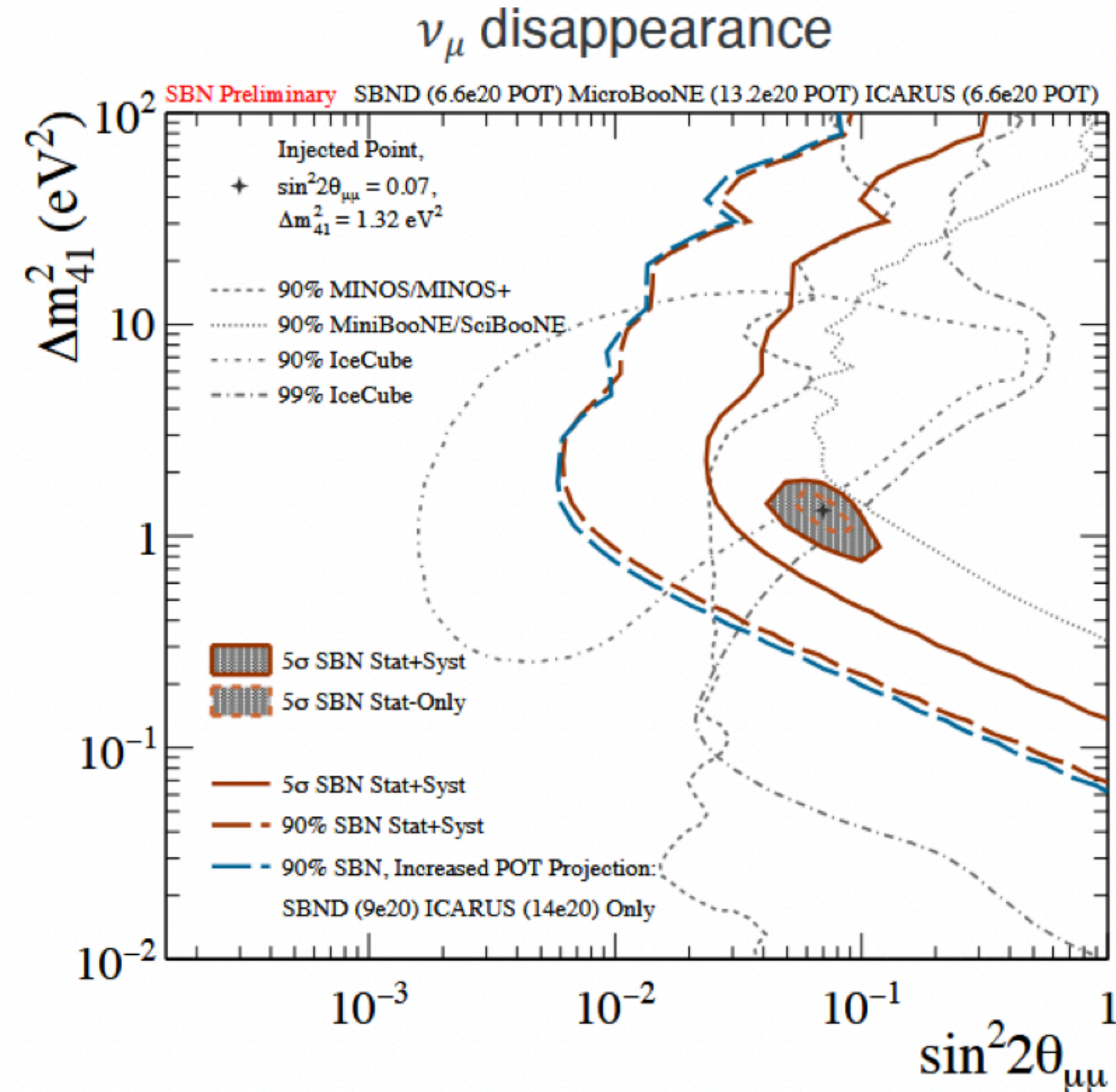
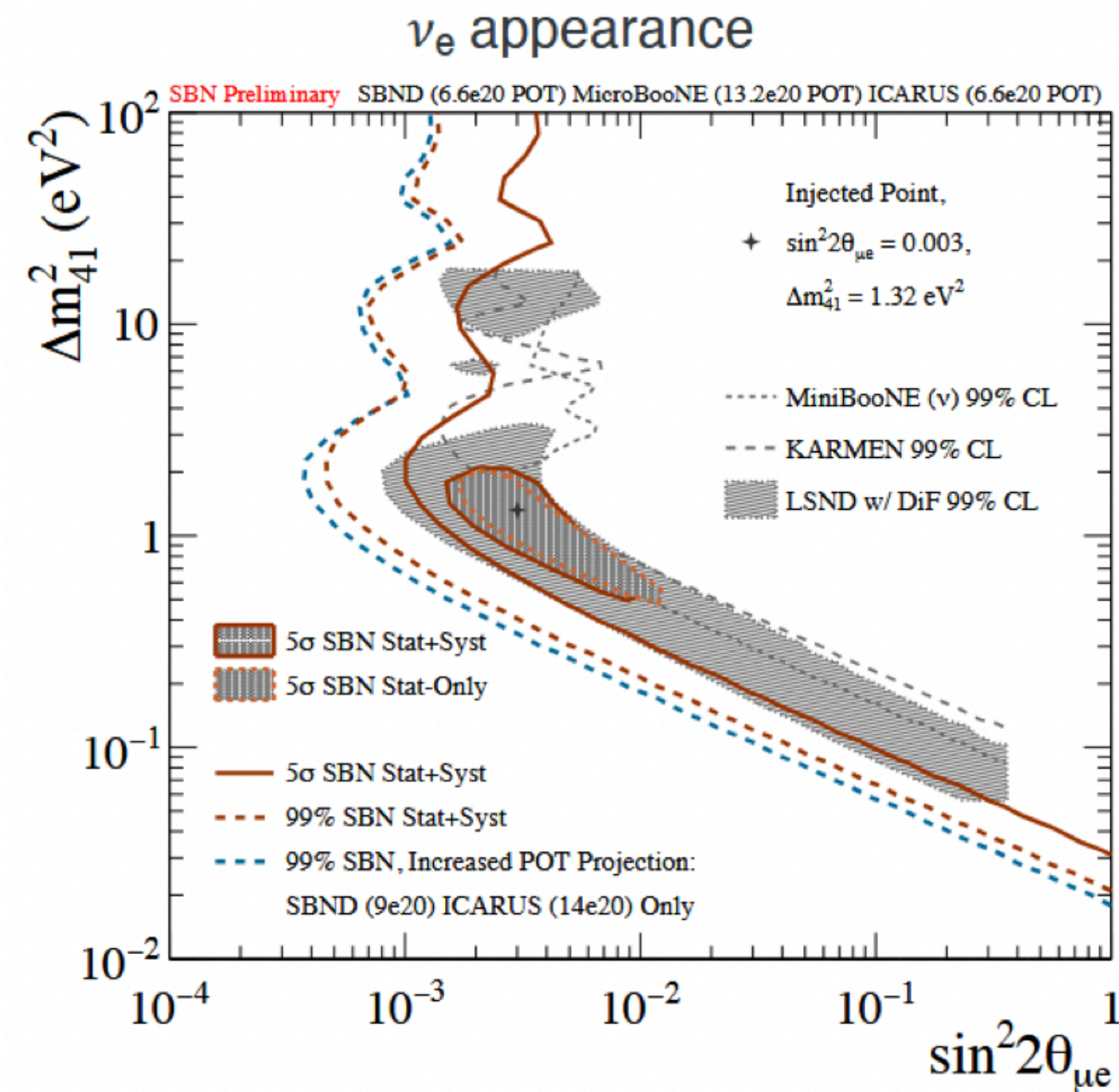
- **SBN** program sits in the same beamline and has both a near (SBND) and far (ICARUS) detector with the same detector technology
- **LAr-TPC** provides much better particle ID

The Booster Neutrino Beam





The SBN Oscillation Program



External contours from:
JHEP 08, 010 (2018)
Phys. Rev. D 85, 032007 (2012)
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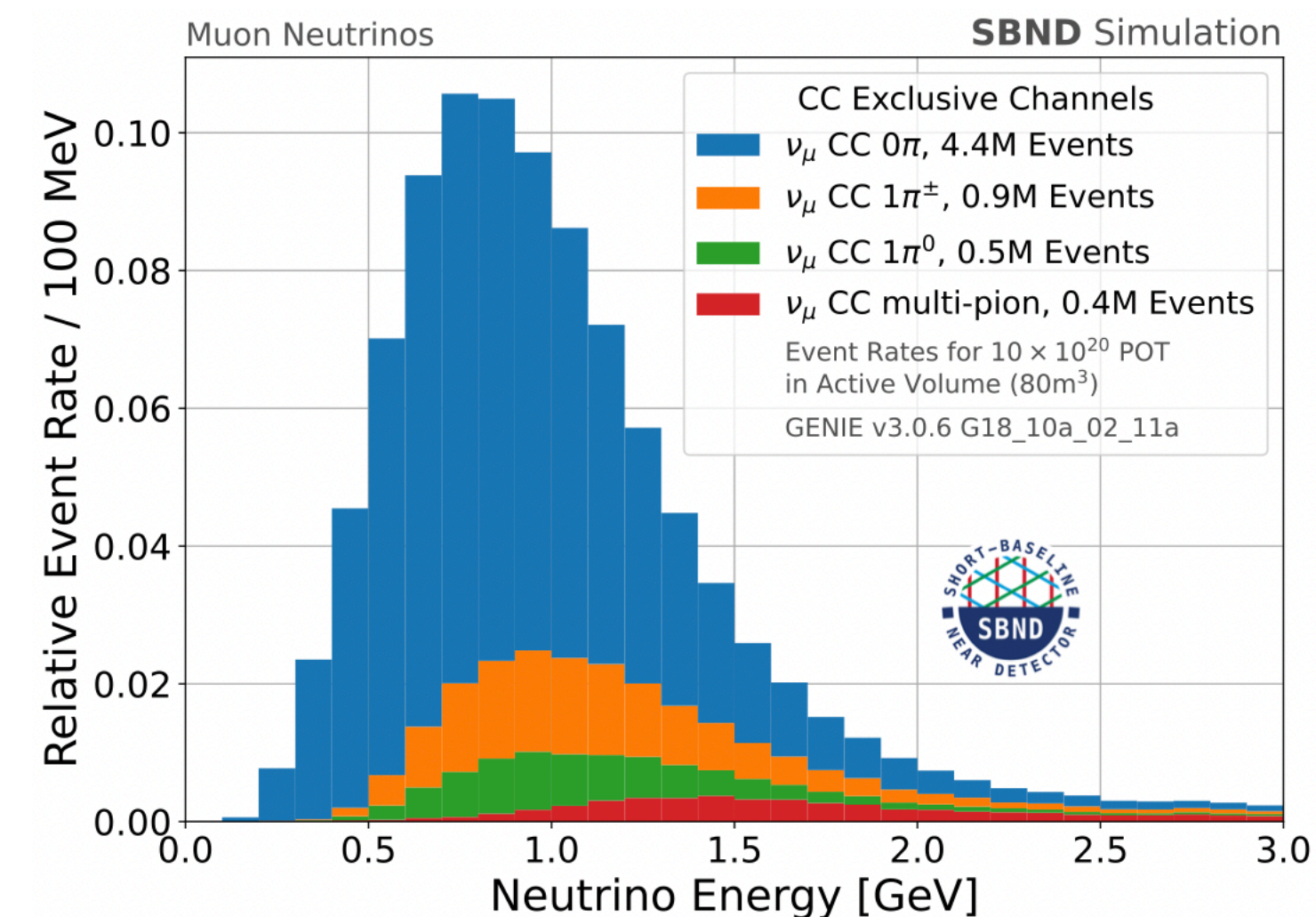
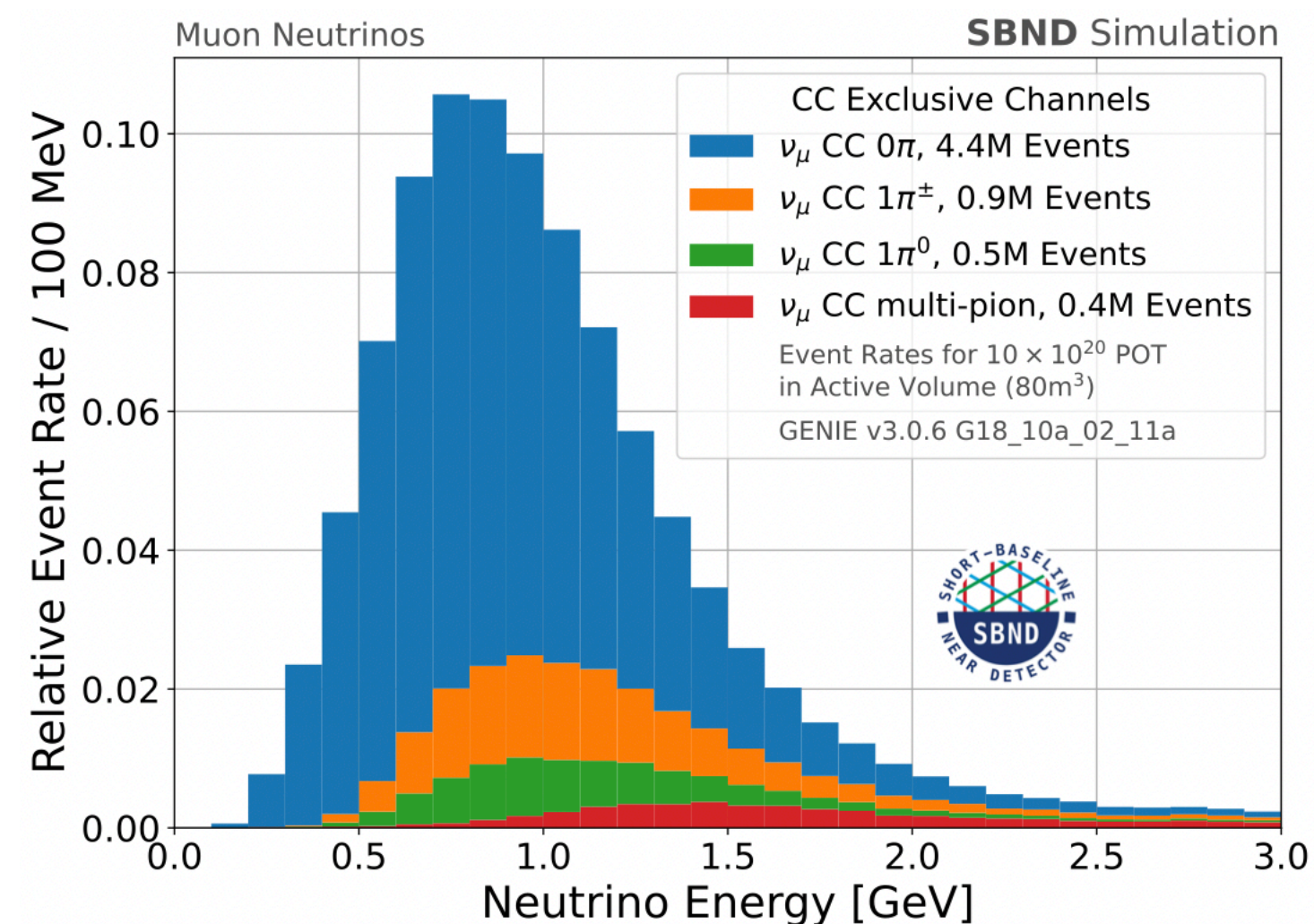
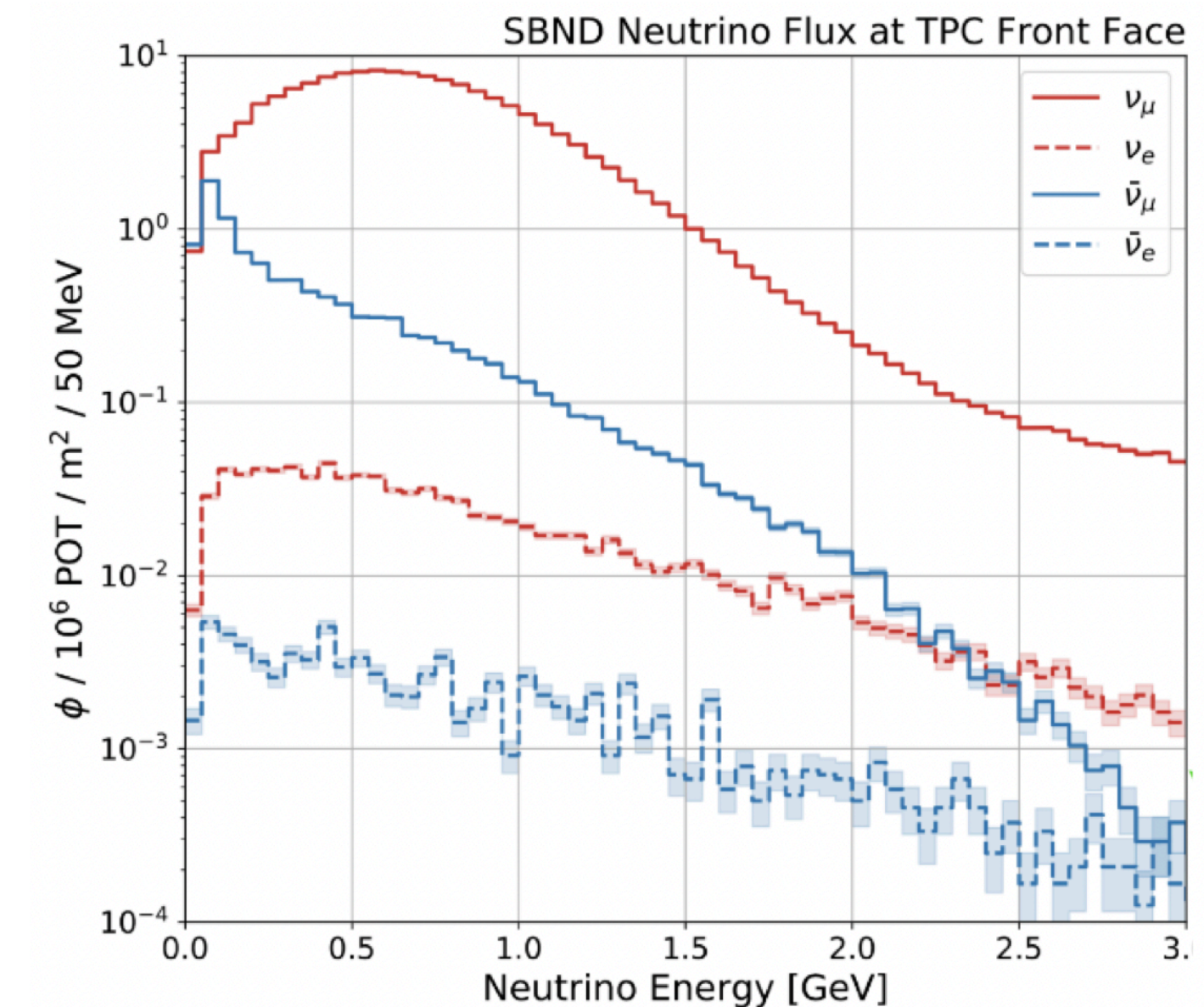
arXiv:
2504.00245

- SBND will constrain beam and cross section uncertainties as the near detector
- Need both ν_e appearance and ν_μ disappearance searches to conclusively address the sterile neutrino hypothesis



SBND Neutrino Flux

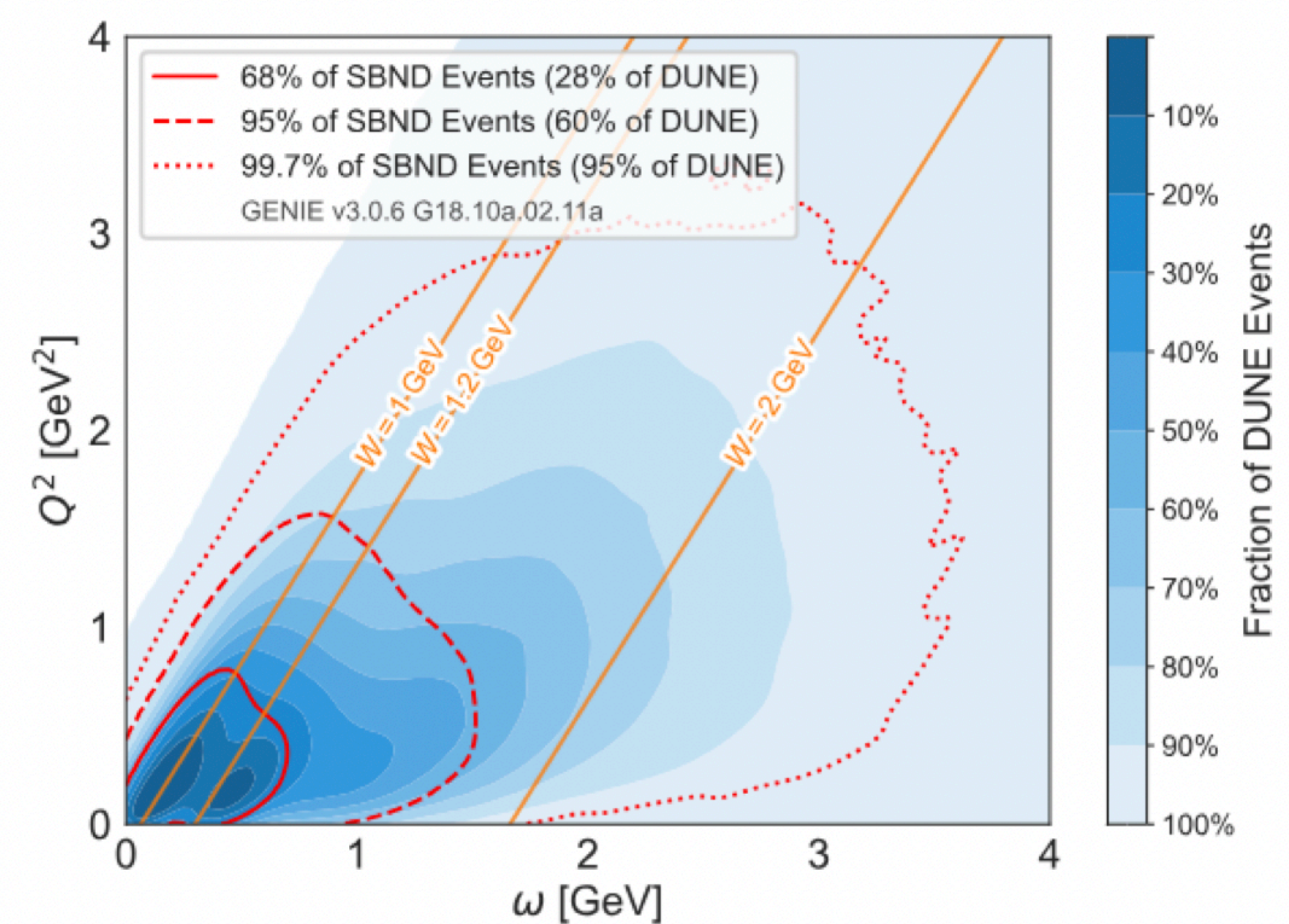
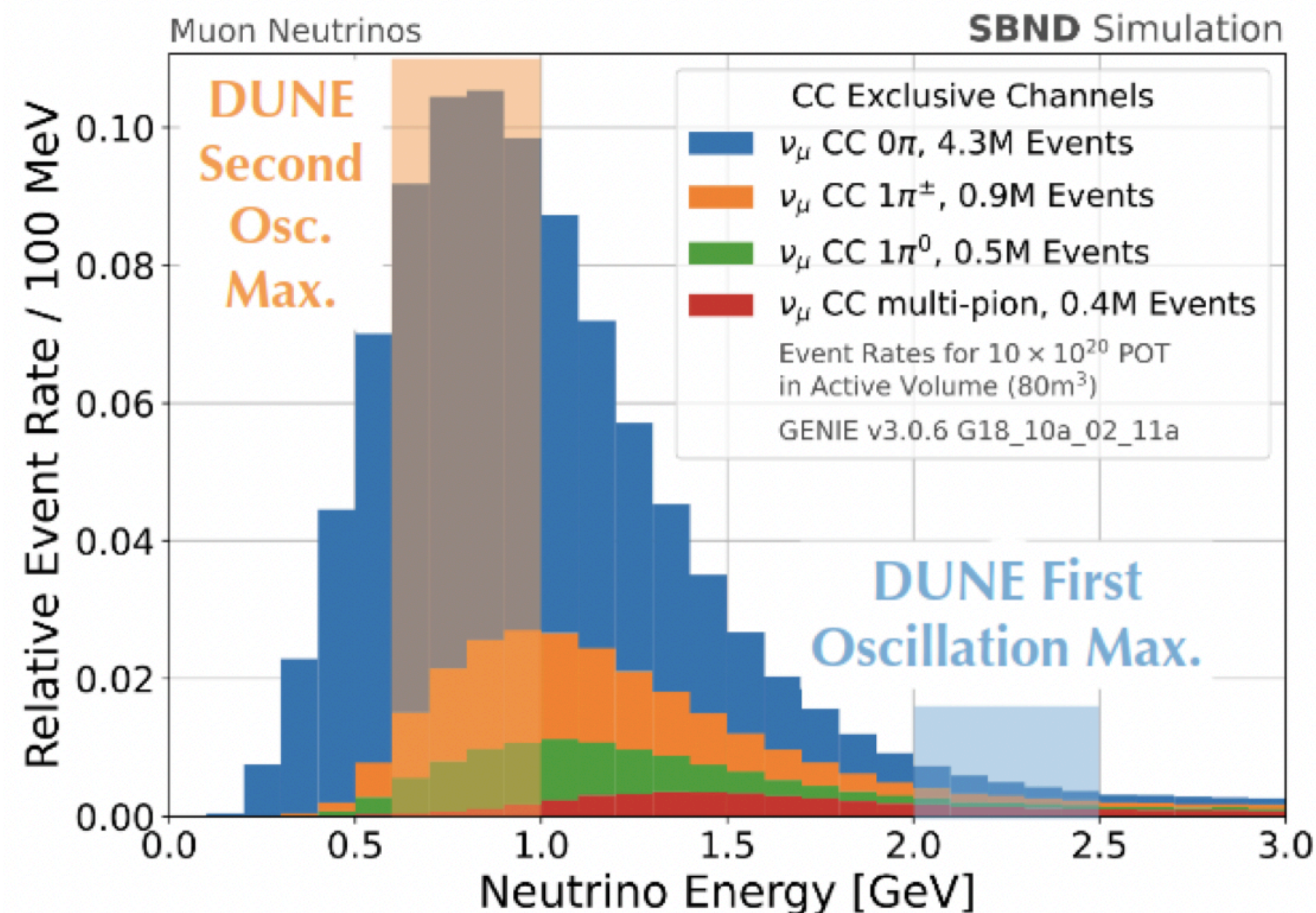
- SBND will collect unprecedented interaction statistics
 - **Currently have the world's largest ν –Argon dataset**
 - Estimate ~ 2 million ν_μ CC and $\sim 15,000$ ν_e CC interactions per year \rightarrow achieved in Run1 !
 - ~ 10 million neutrino interactions projected for the full data taking period of around 3 years





SBND Neutrino Flux: DUNE Coverage

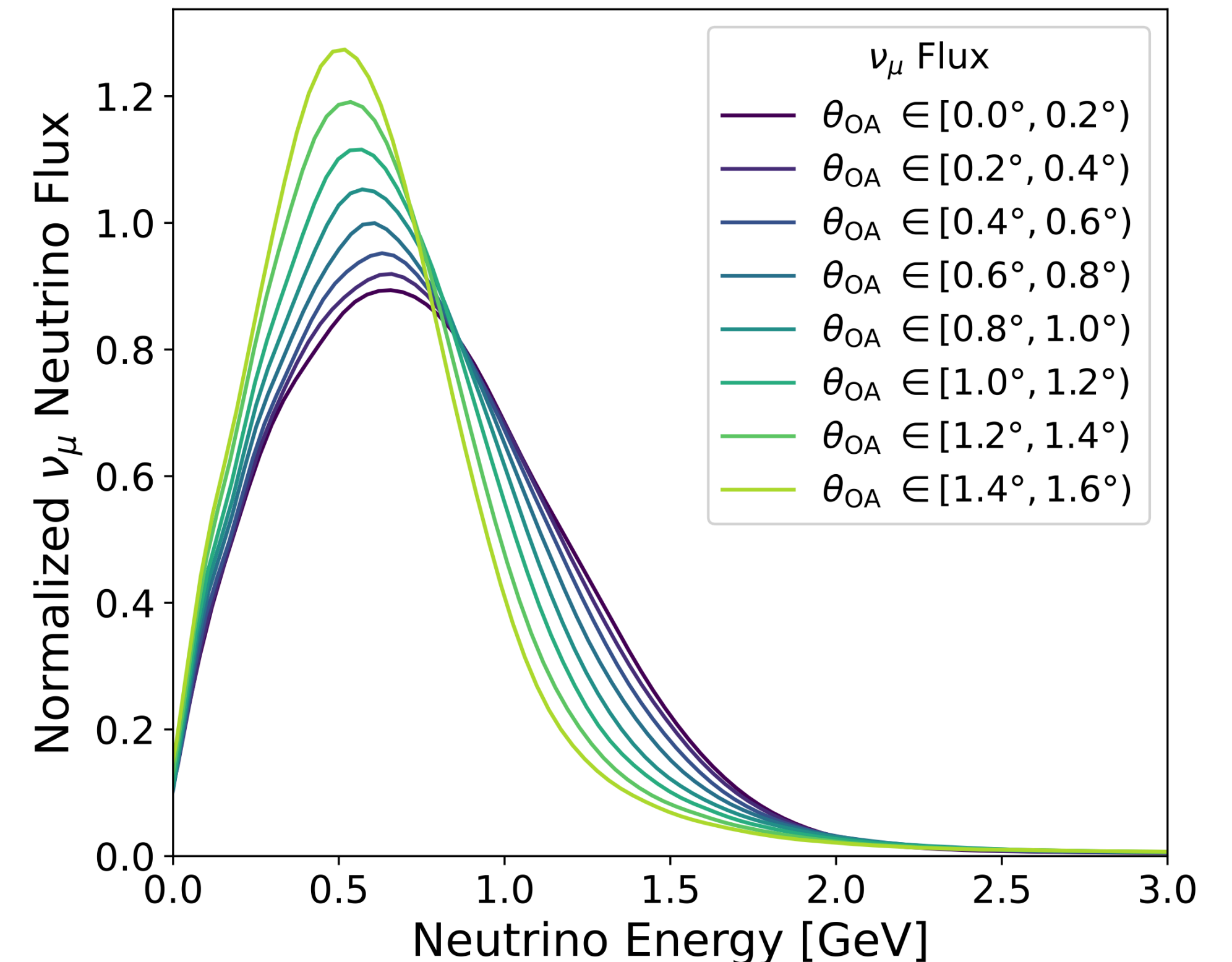
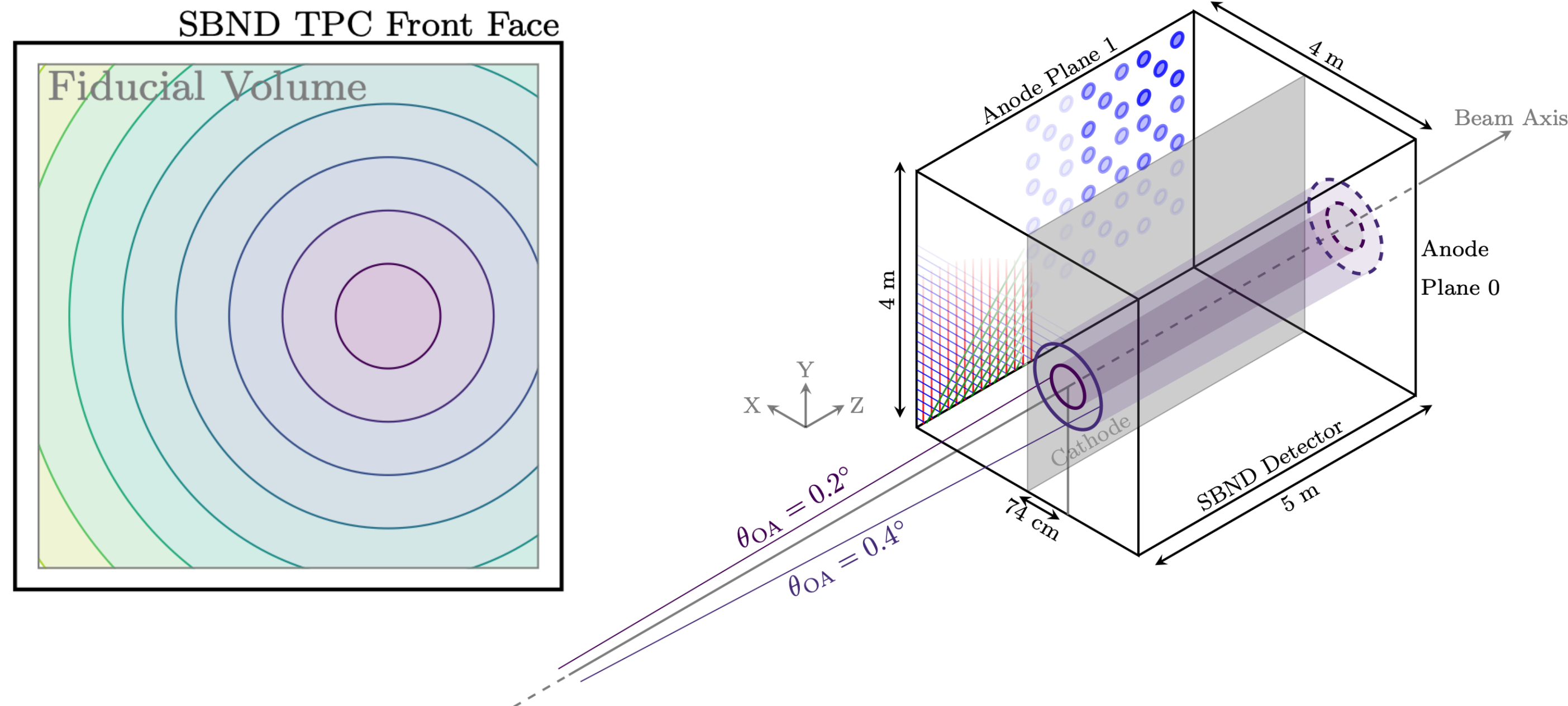
- SBND has significant kinematic phase space overlap with DUNE
 - BNB flux peaks near the second oscillation maximum for DUNE (~ 0.8 GeV)
 - SBND can be used to constrain DUNE cross section uncertainties





SBND Neutrino Flux: PRISM

- **Precision Reaction Independent Spectrum Measurement:** [arxiv:2508.20239](https://arxiv.org/abs/2508.20239)
- SBND sits 74 cm off-axis and its close proximity to the beam allows it to probe an angular range of $[0, 1.6]$ degrees
- Neutrino energy spectrum changes with angle





Beyond the Standard Model (BSM)

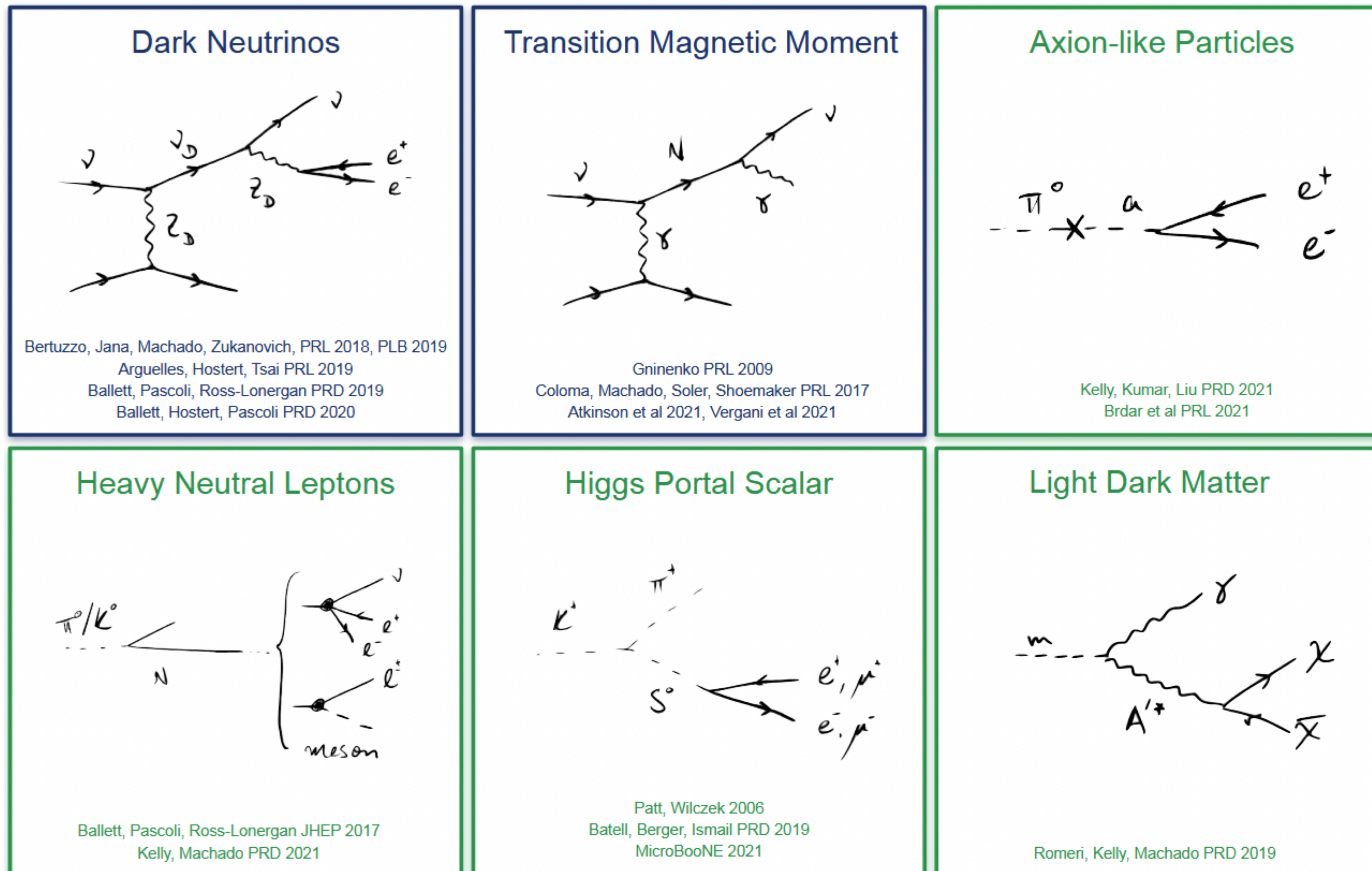
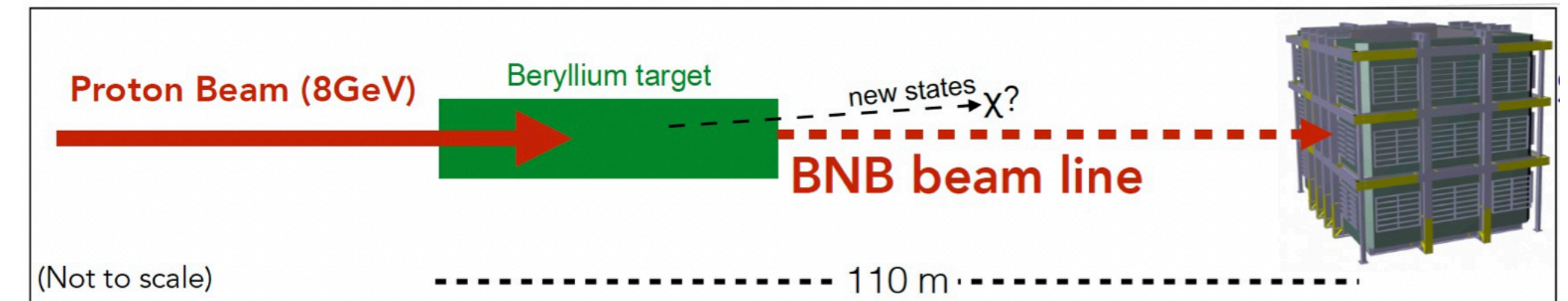
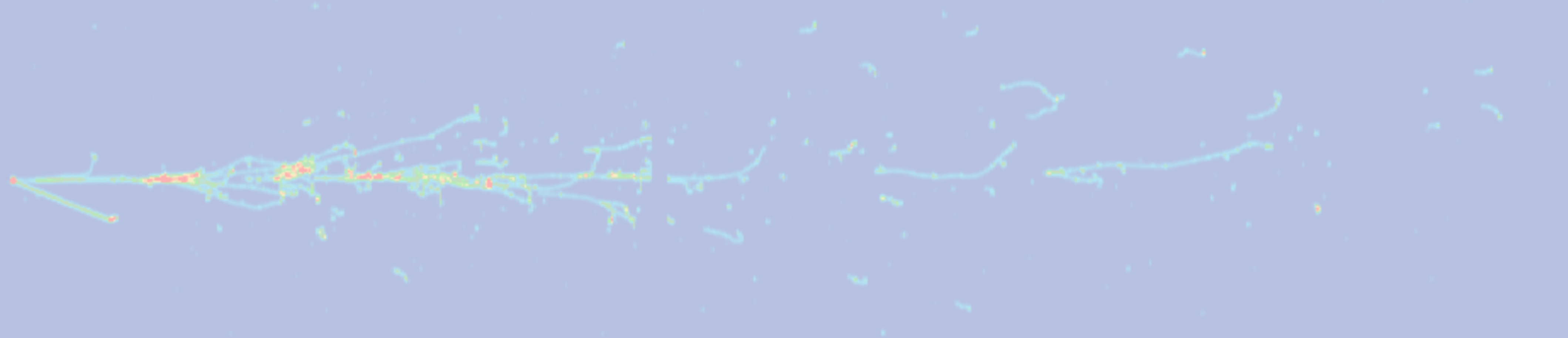


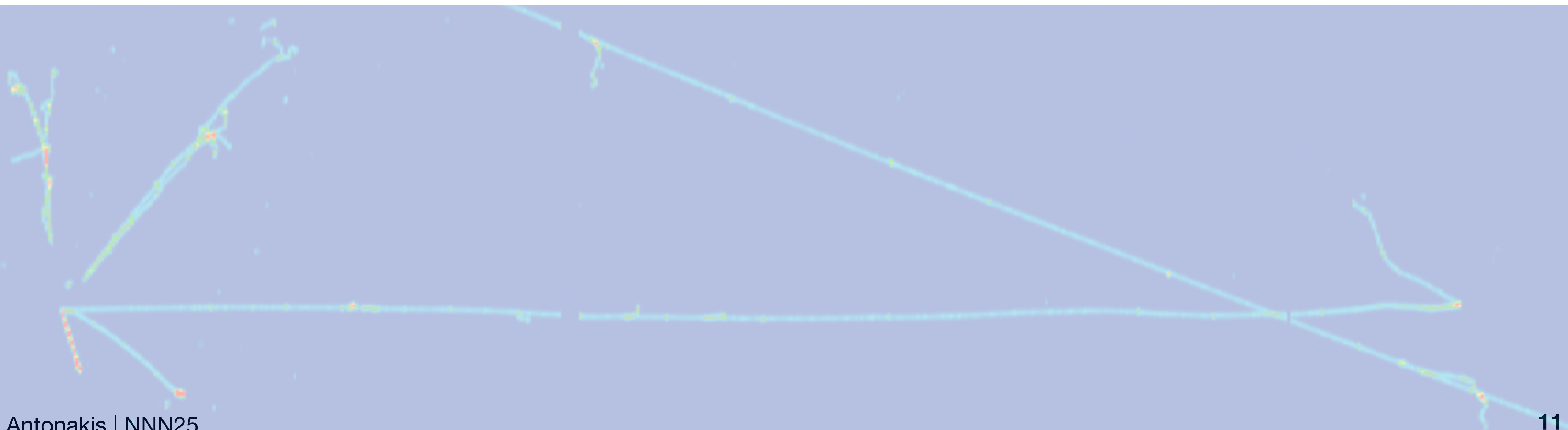
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- SBND's proximity to the beam and high statistics enables BSM studies
- Developing advanced timing reconstruction based on scintillation light will help separate massive long-lived particles from neutrinos based on time-of-flight
- Competitive sensitivities to many dark sector particles



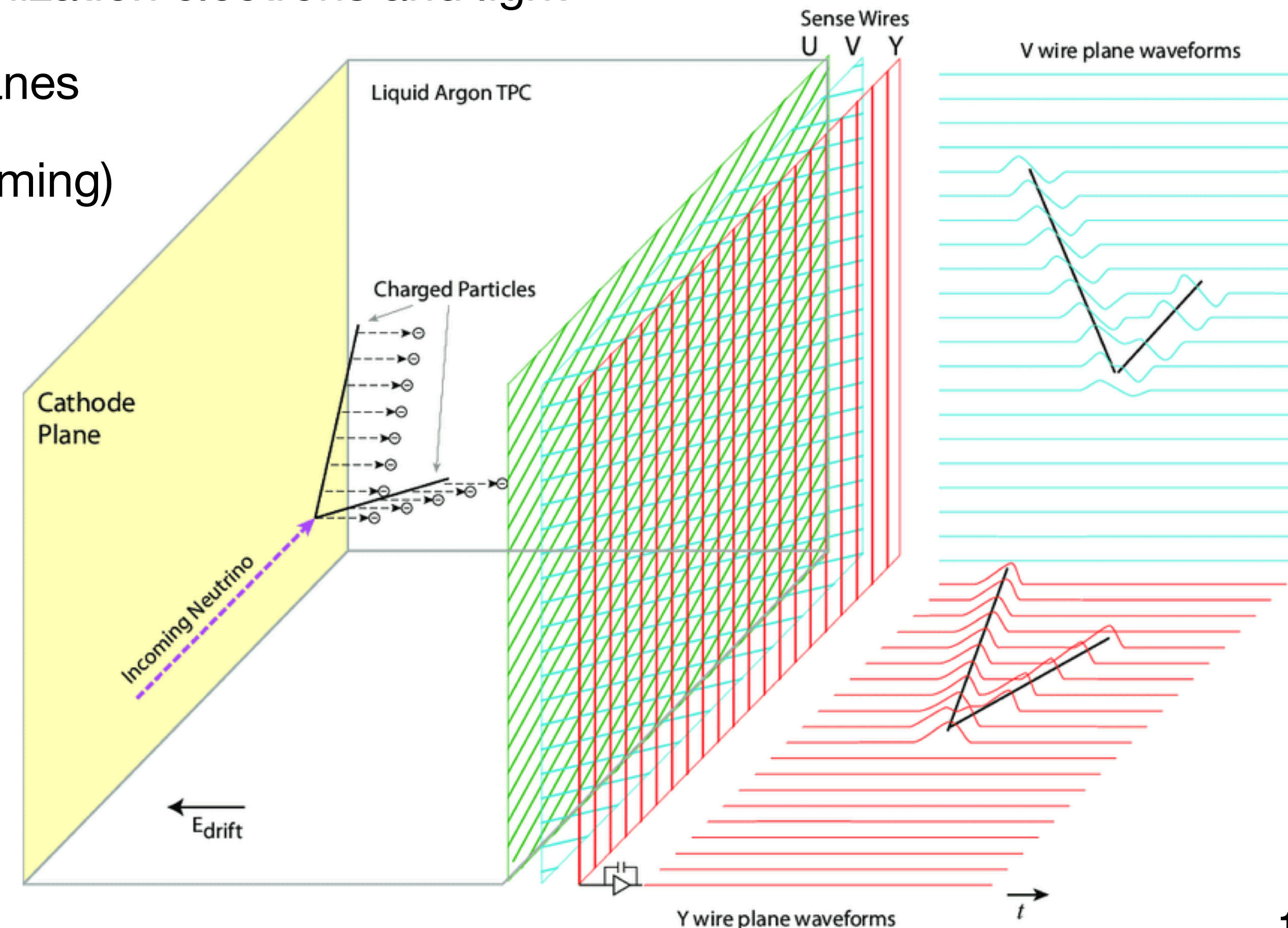
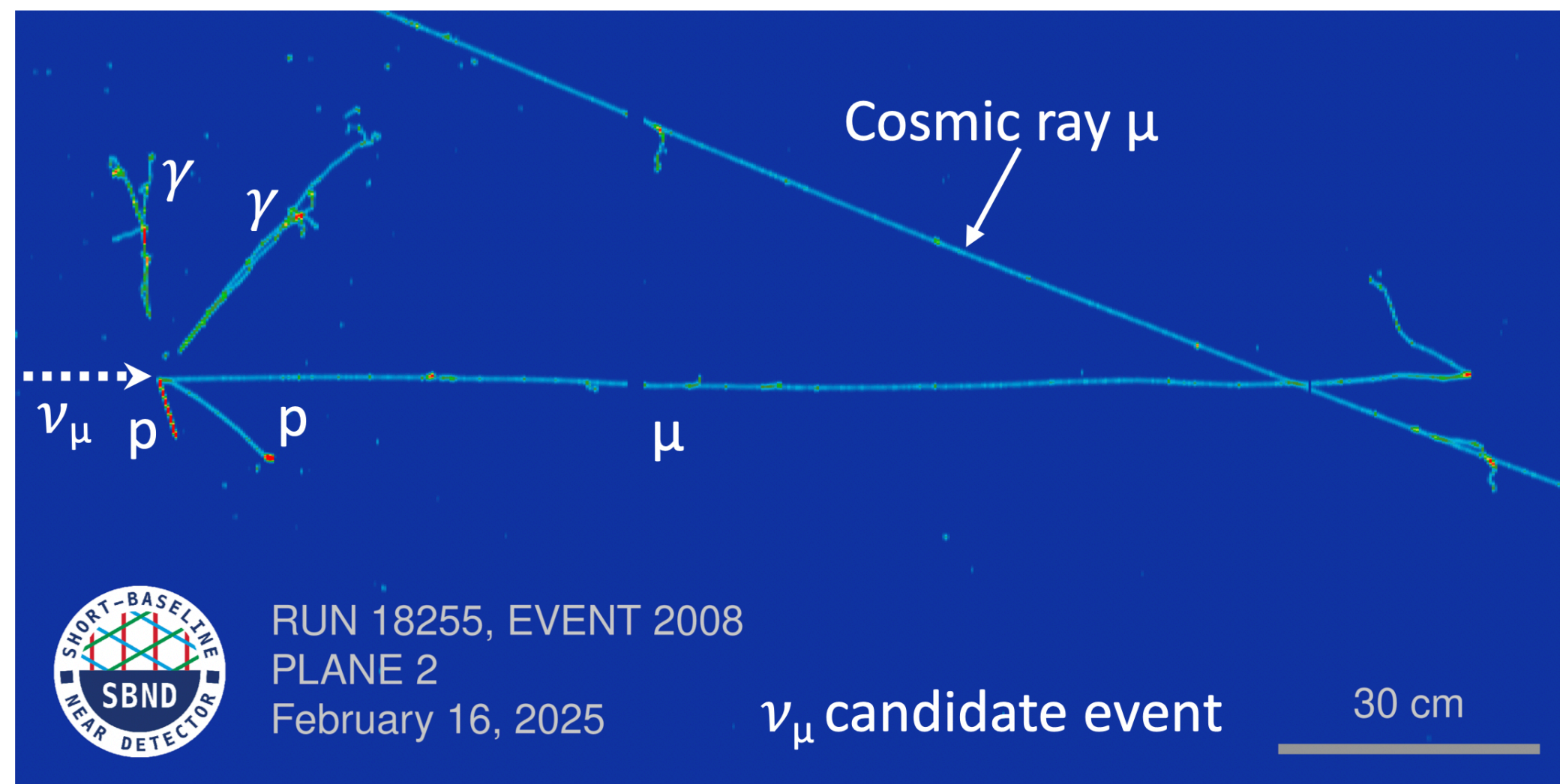
Detector Overview





Liquid Argon Time Projection Chambers

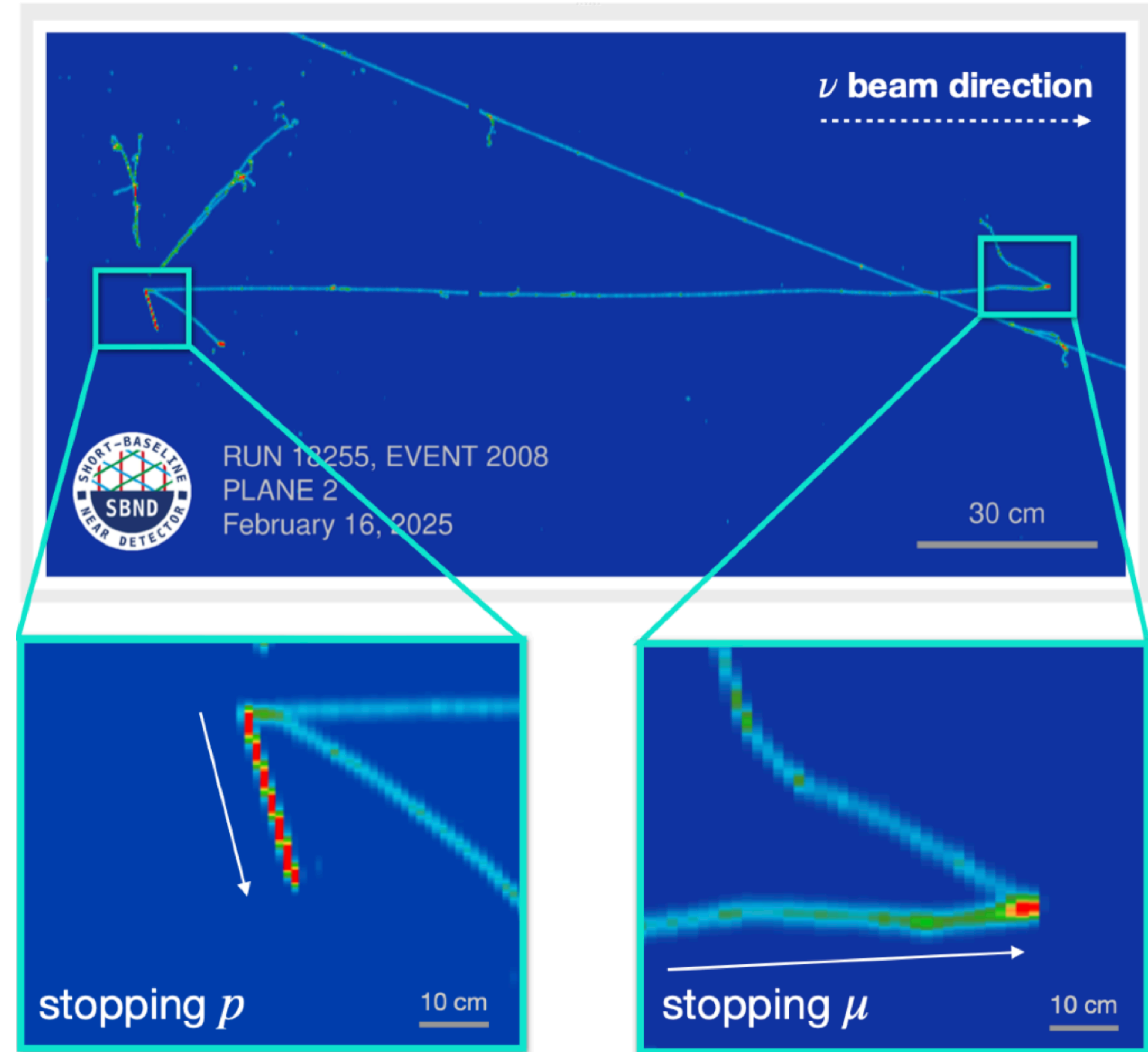
- **SBND** is a **L**iquid **A**rgon **T**ime **P**rojection **C**hamber (LAr-TPC)
 - Charged particles deposit energy → producing ionization electrons and light
 - Ionization electrons drift towards wire readout planes
 - Scintillation light is recorded by PMTs (precision timing)
 - Millimeter-level 3D reconstruction





Why Use a LAr-TPC?

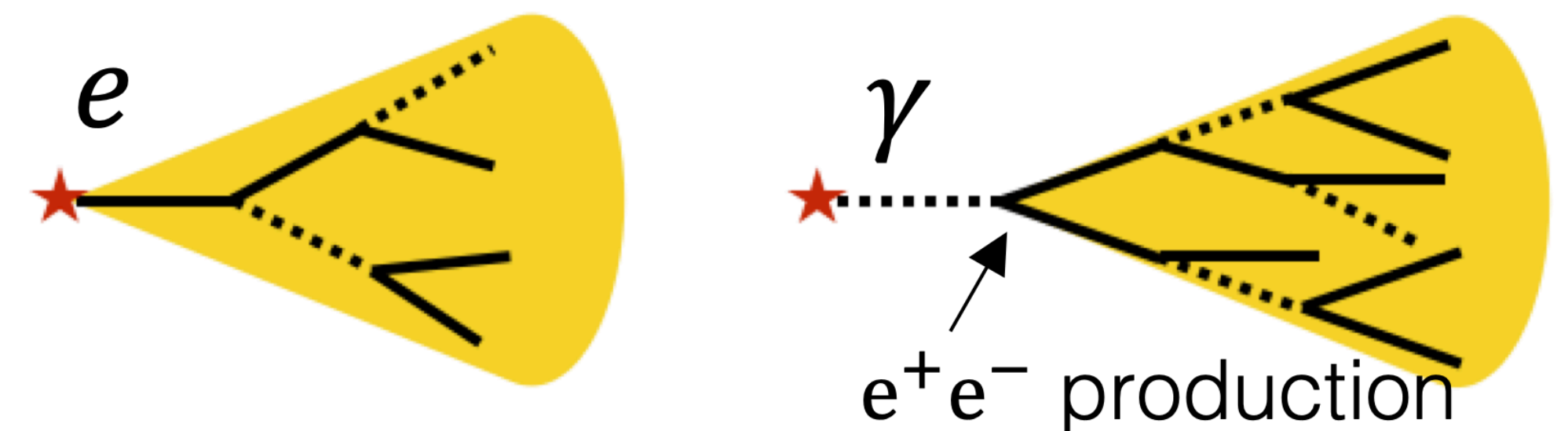
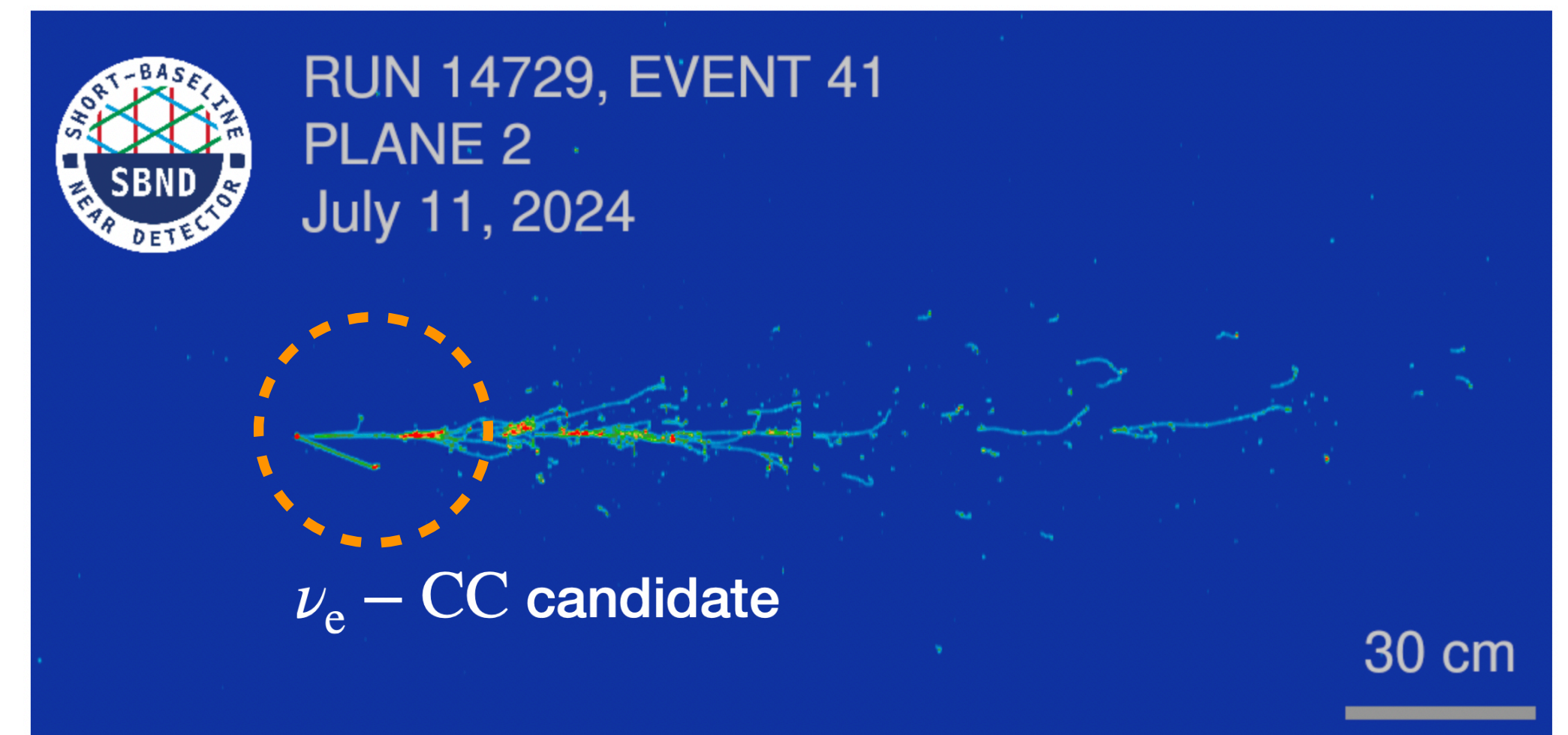
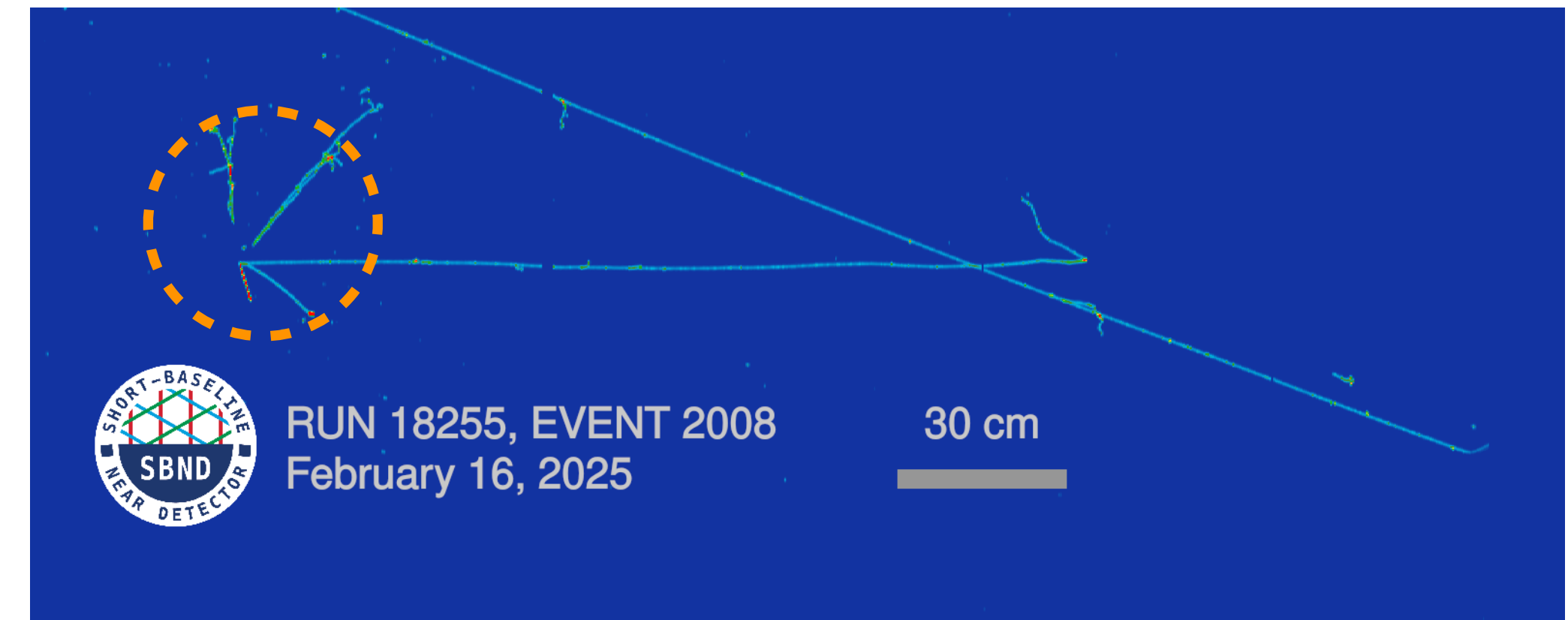
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 - **Electron vs Photon Discrimination**
 - **Critical for oscillation program**



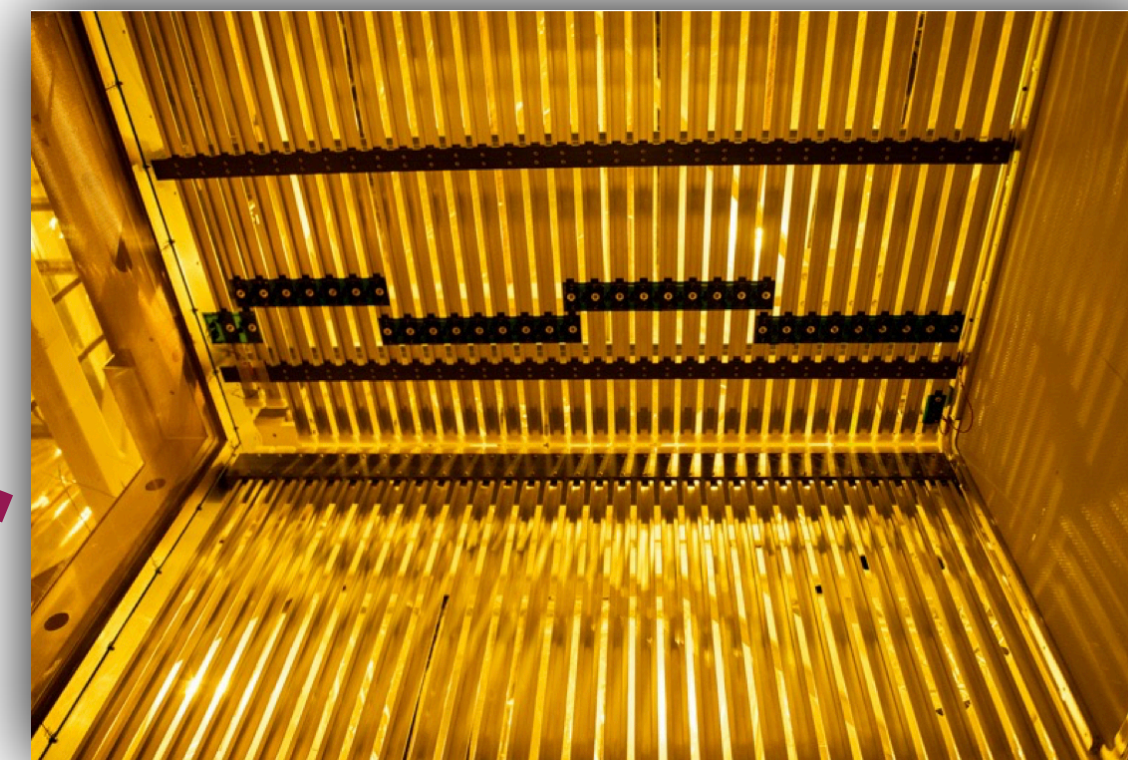


The SBND LAr-TPC

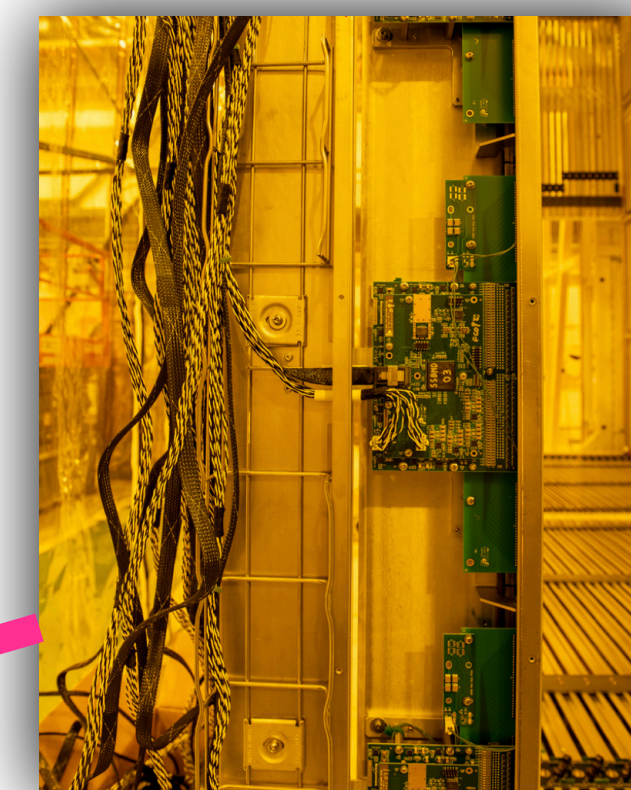
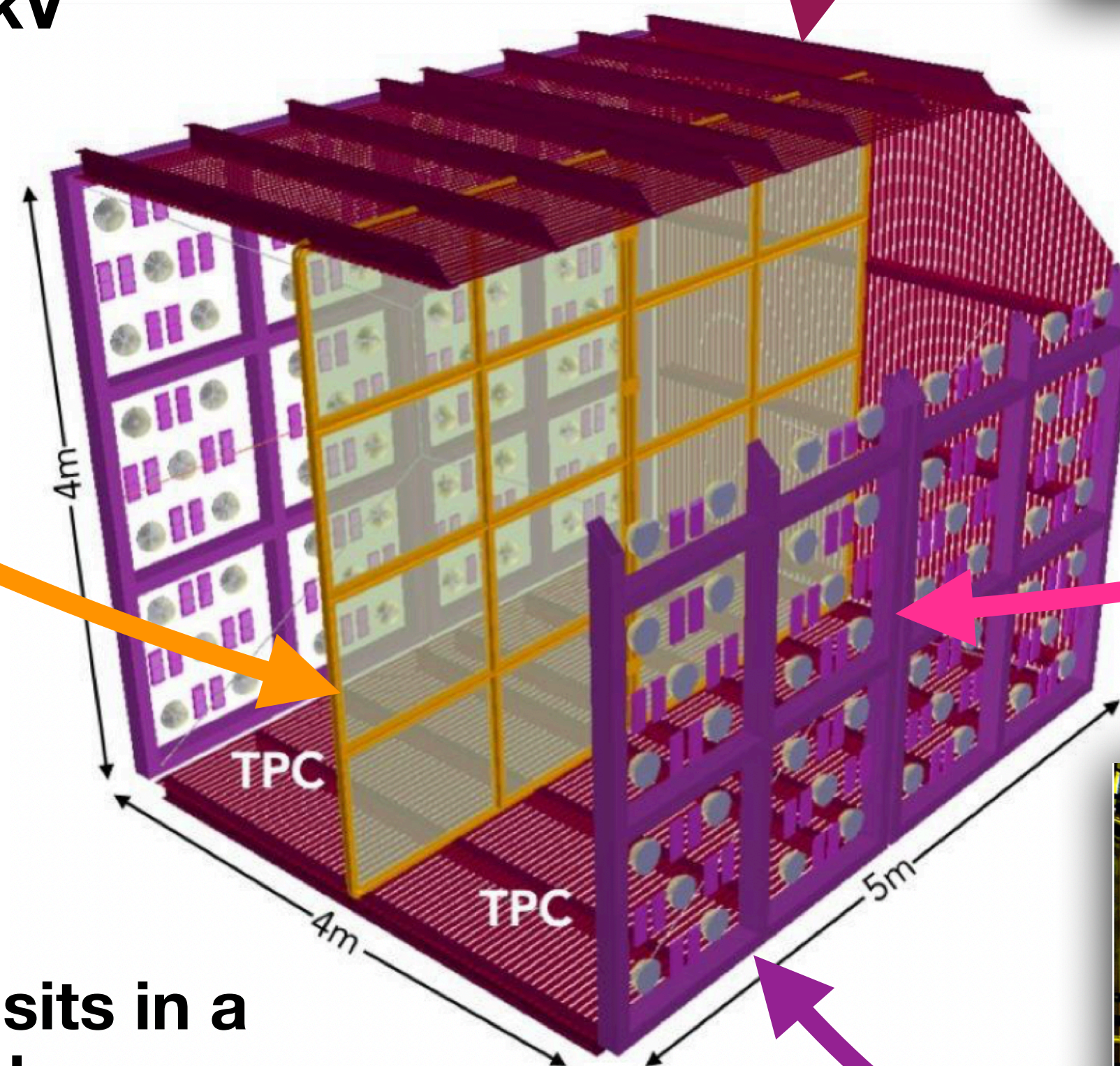


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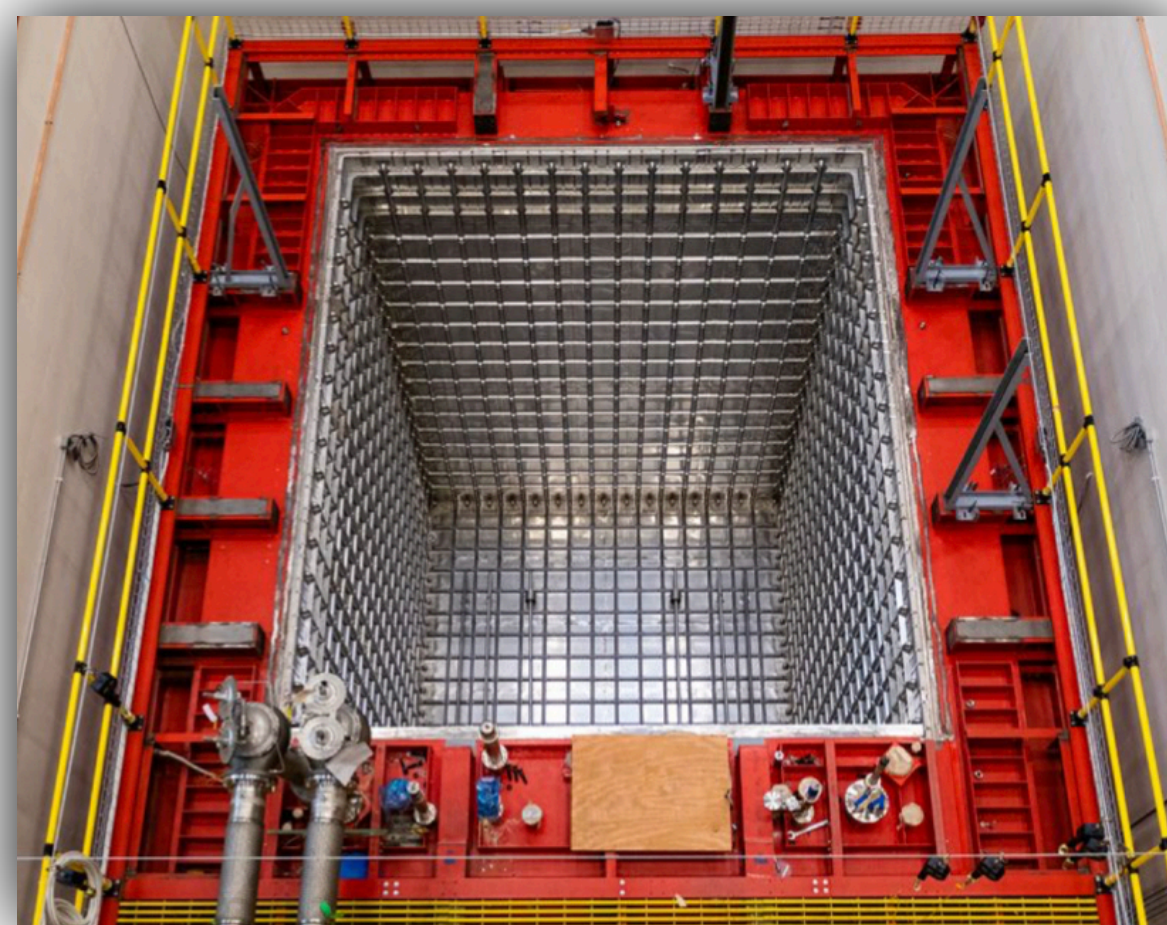
Biased at
-100 kV



Field Cage
for uniform
500 V/cm
electric field



Cold
electronics
amplify and
digitize at 89
K



TPC sits in a
membrane
cryostat —
same kind
used in DUNE



Anode

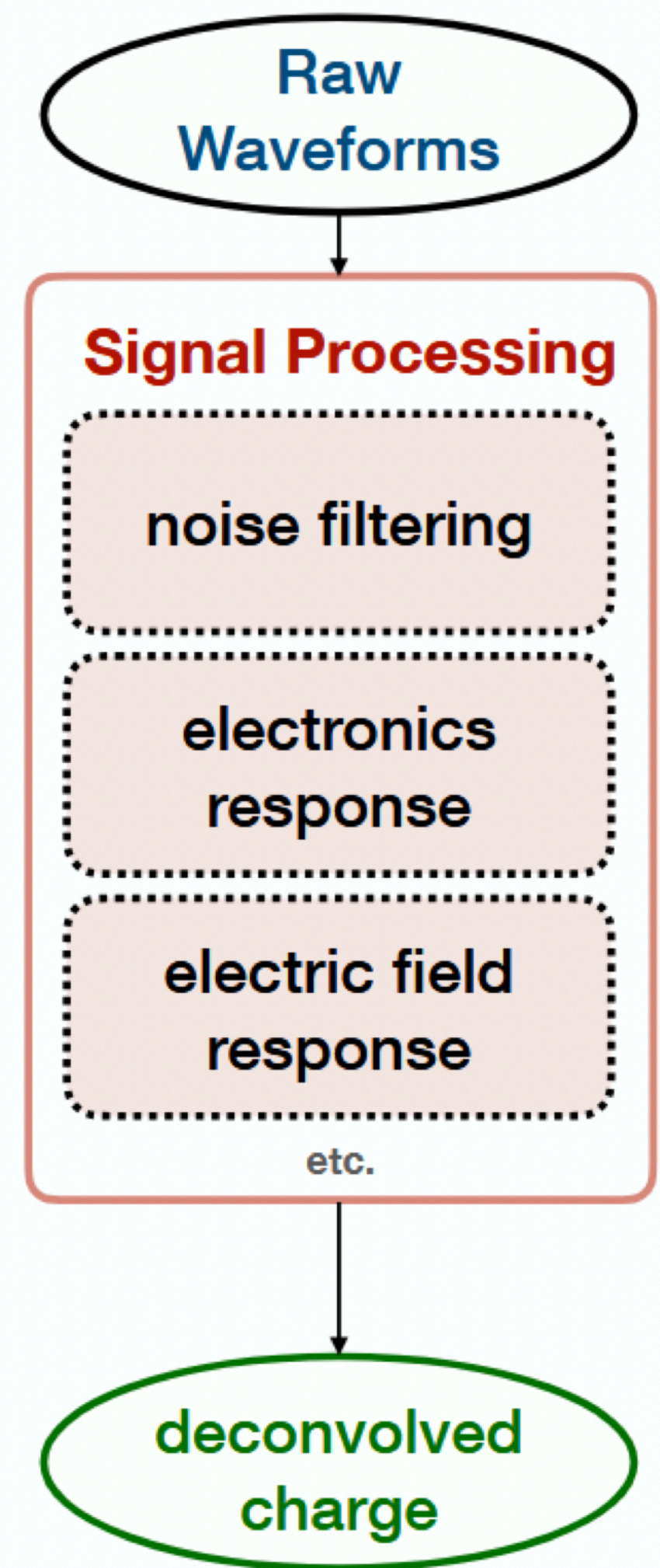
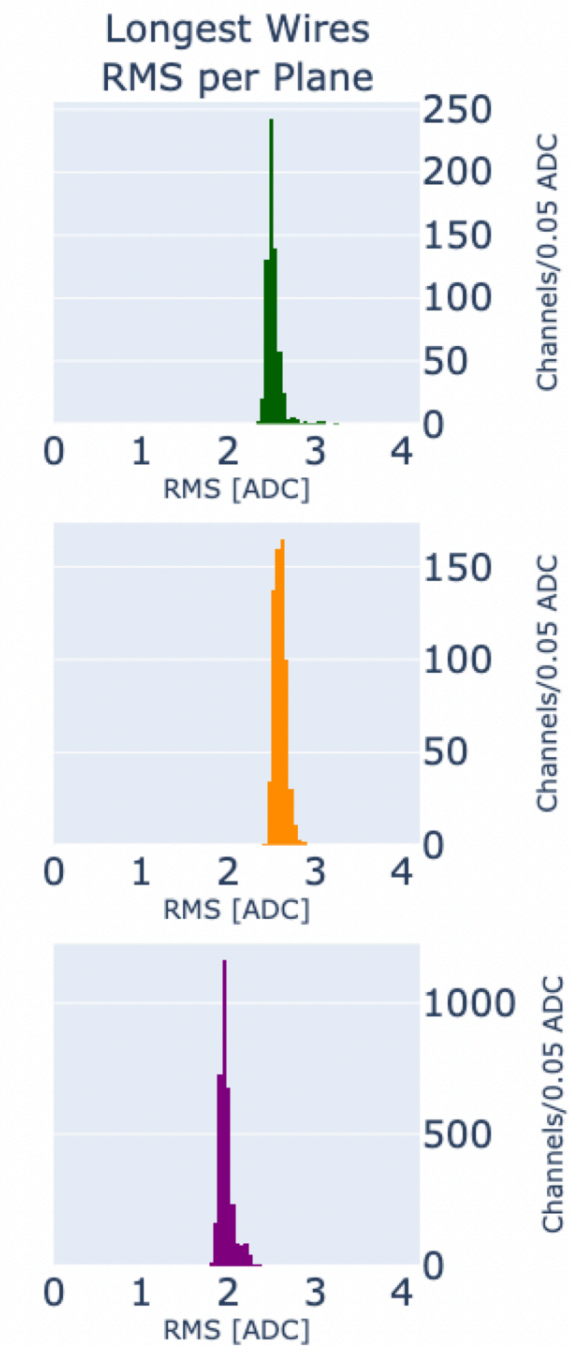
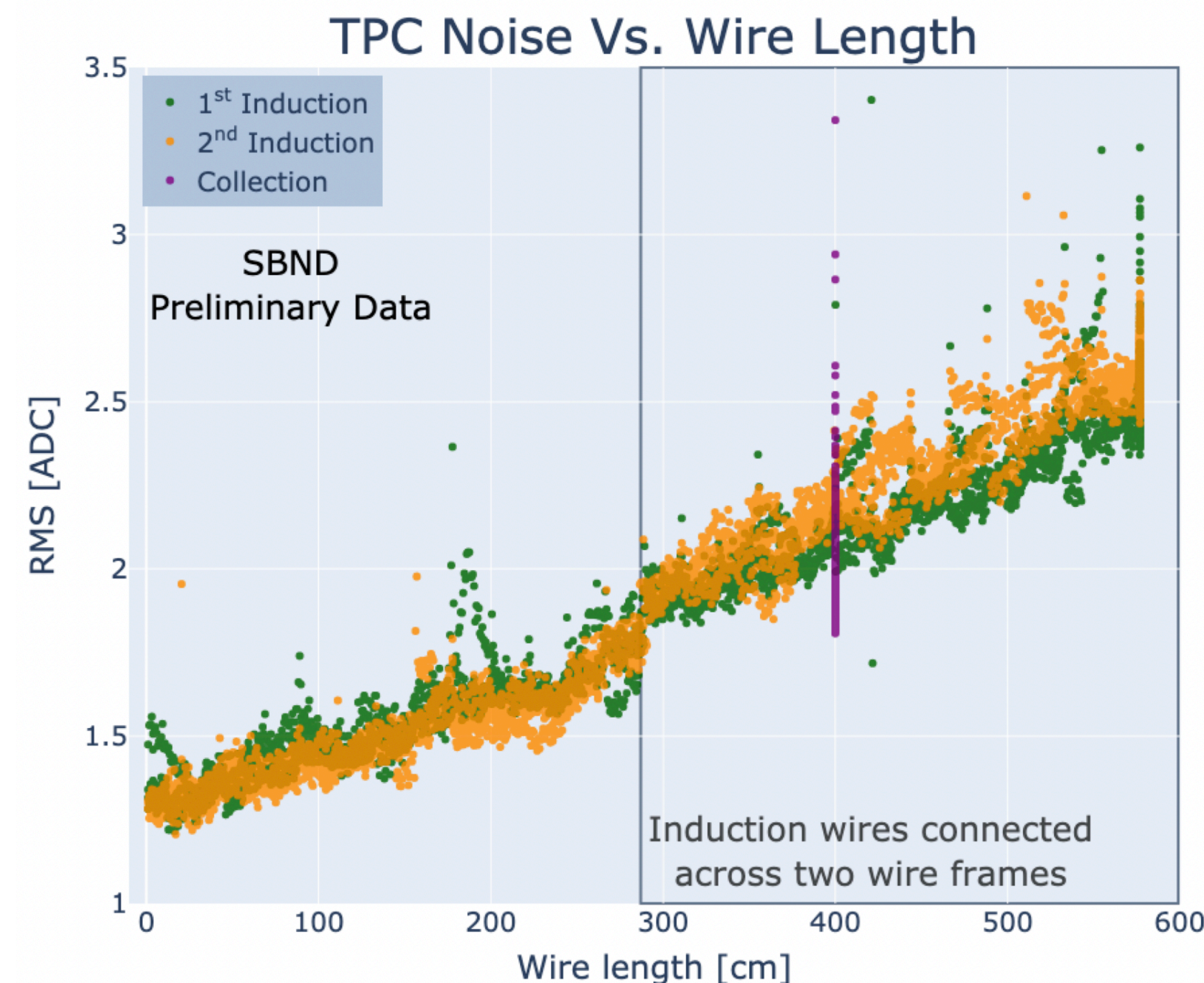
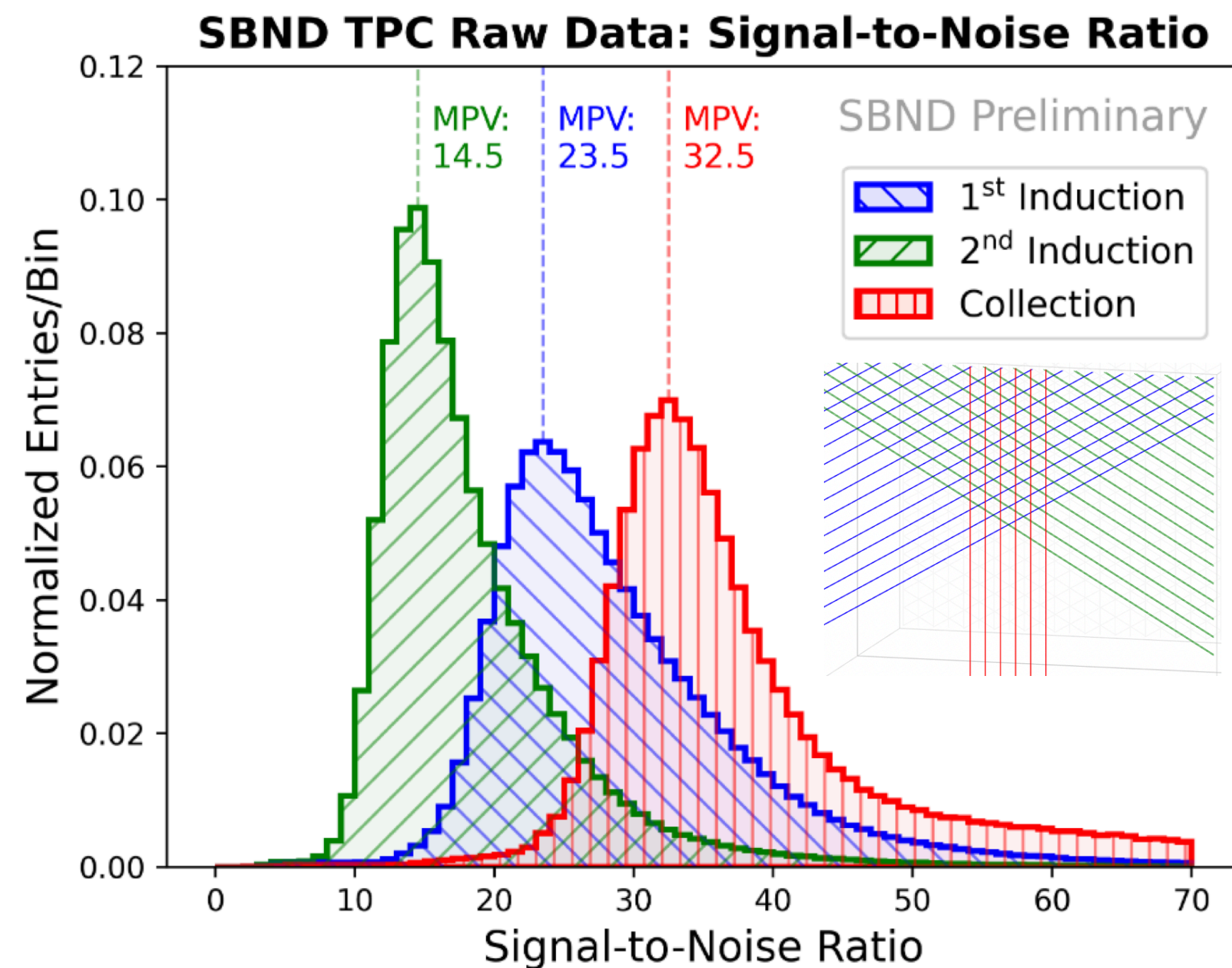
Three wire
planes
 $\theta = 0^\circ, \pm 60^\circ$
3mm spacing
11,264 total
wires

JINST 15, P06033 (2020)

Held at
ground



TPC Noise Performance



- For the longest wires, rms is less than 3 ADCs in general
- Excellent signal to noise ratio in raw data: 32.5 for the collection plane



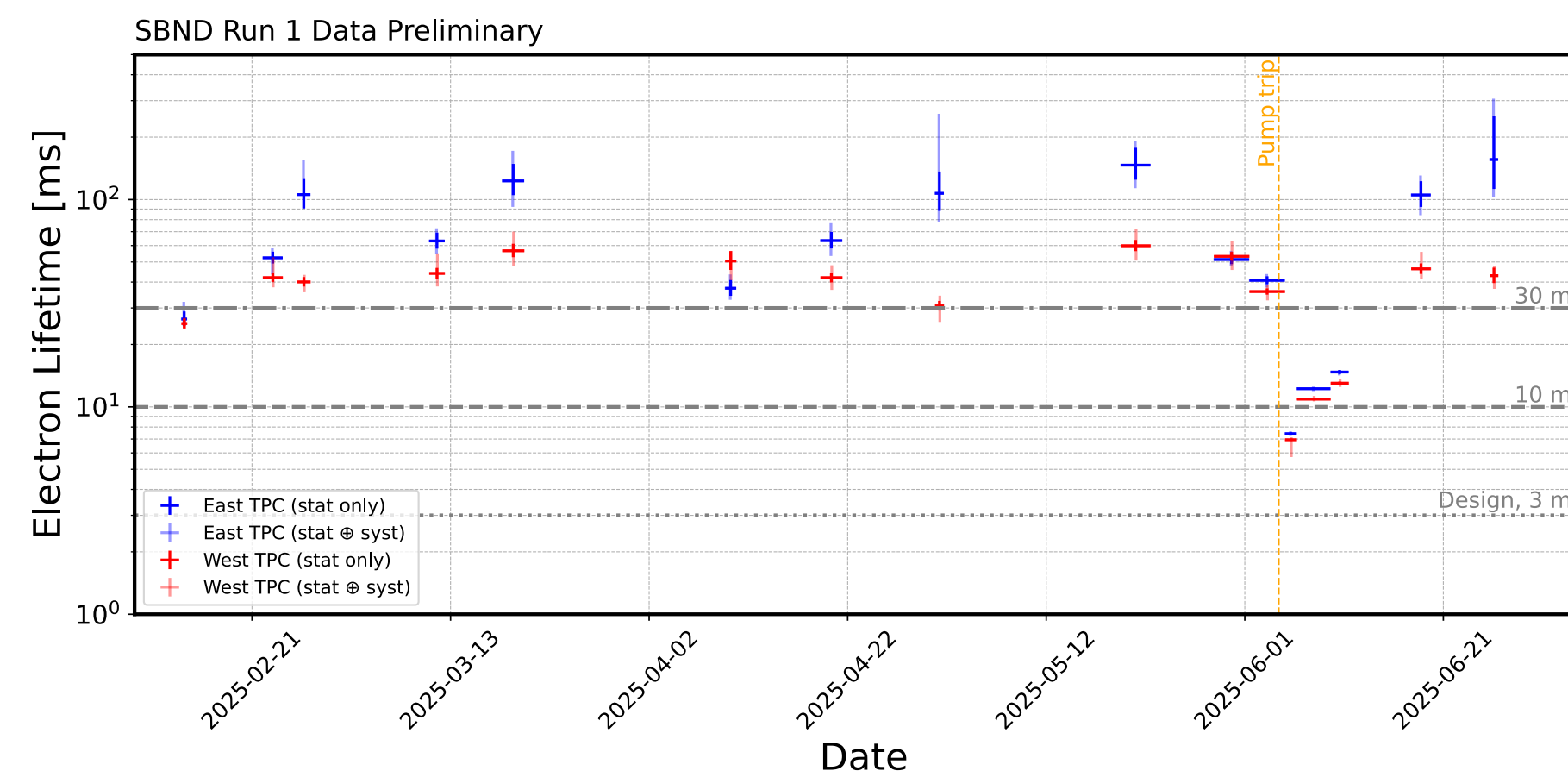
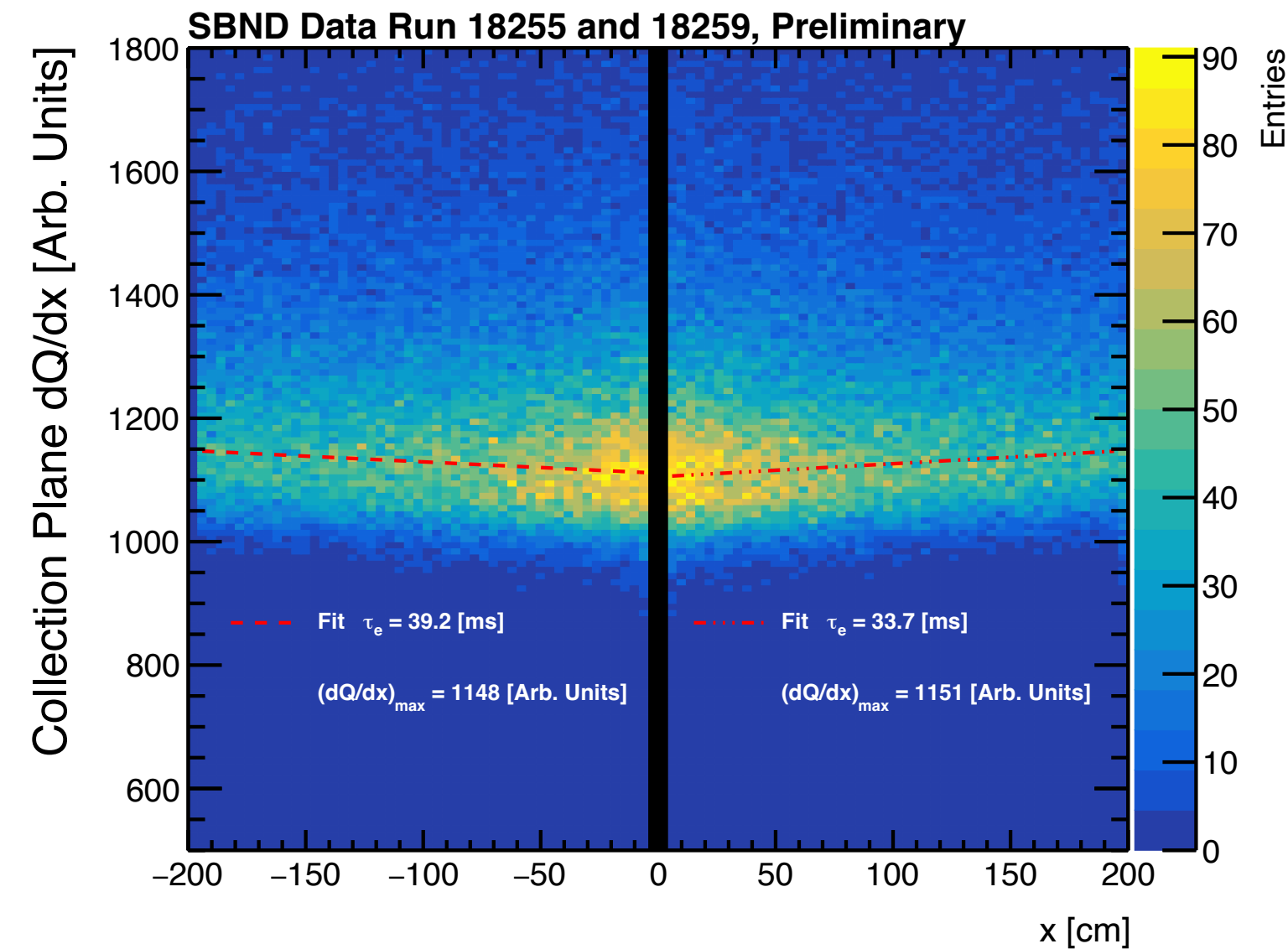
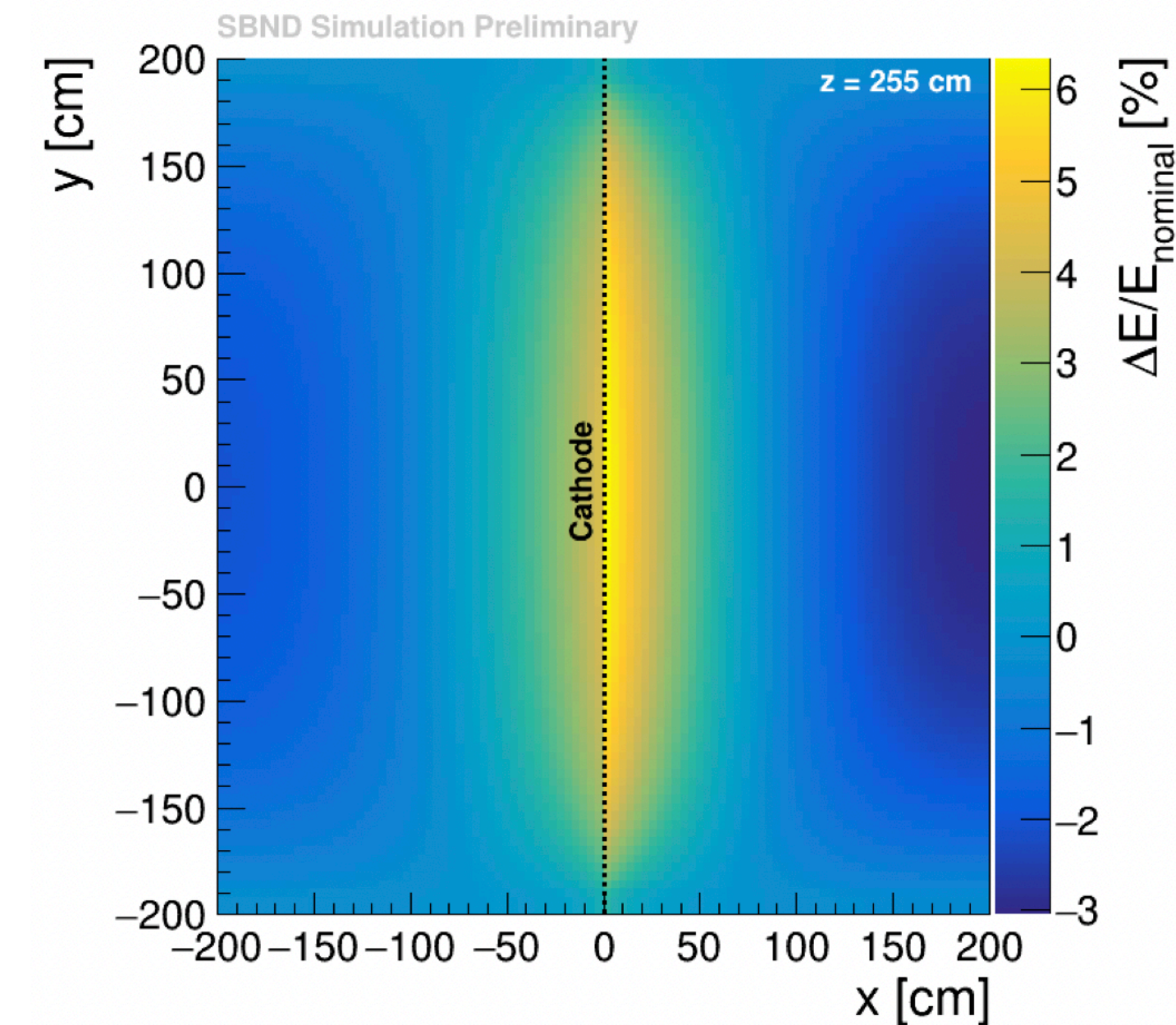
TPC Signal Processing





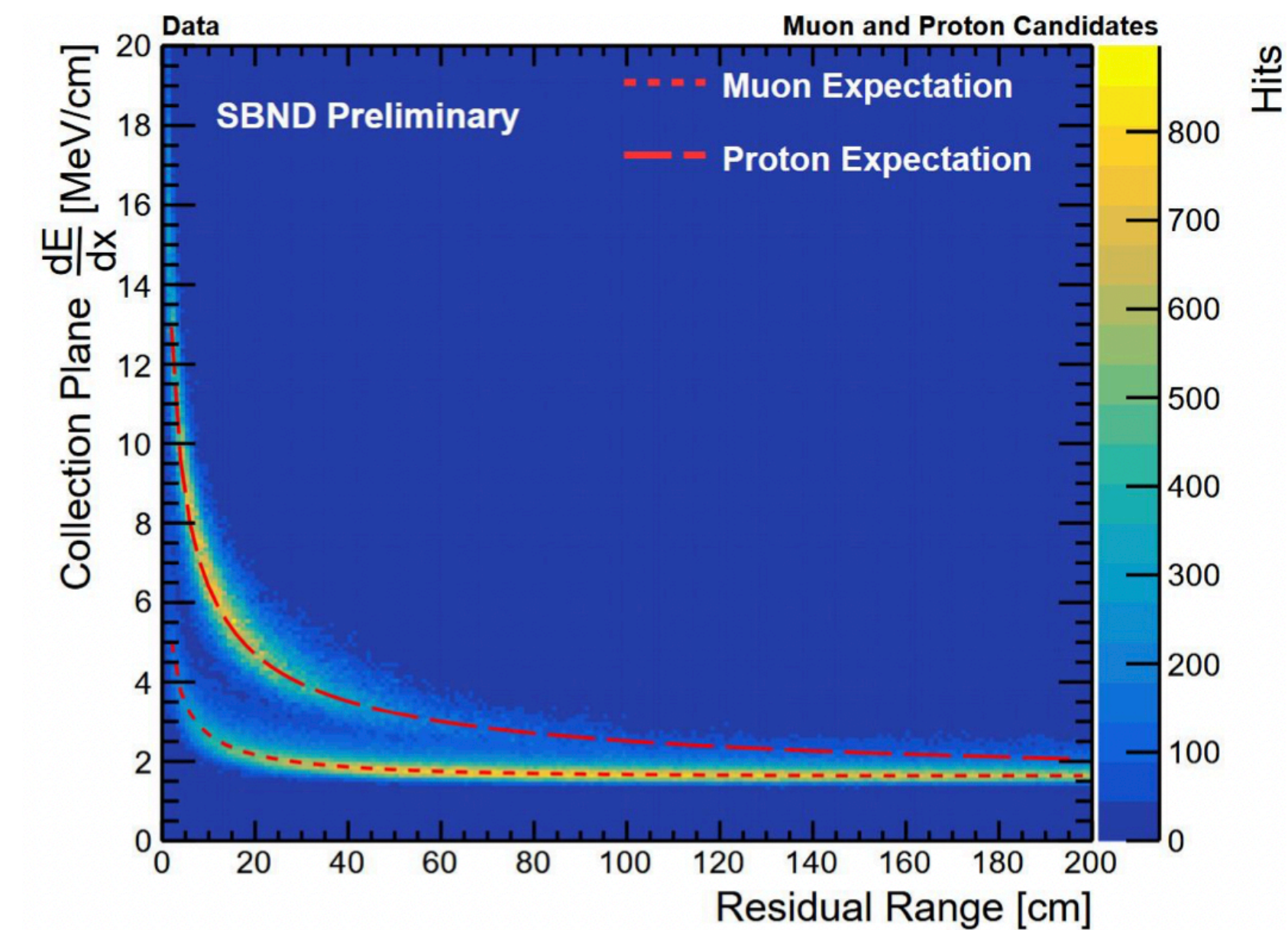
TPC Calibration

Space charge effect is well-calibrated: average effect is $< 1\text{cm}$ across the detector



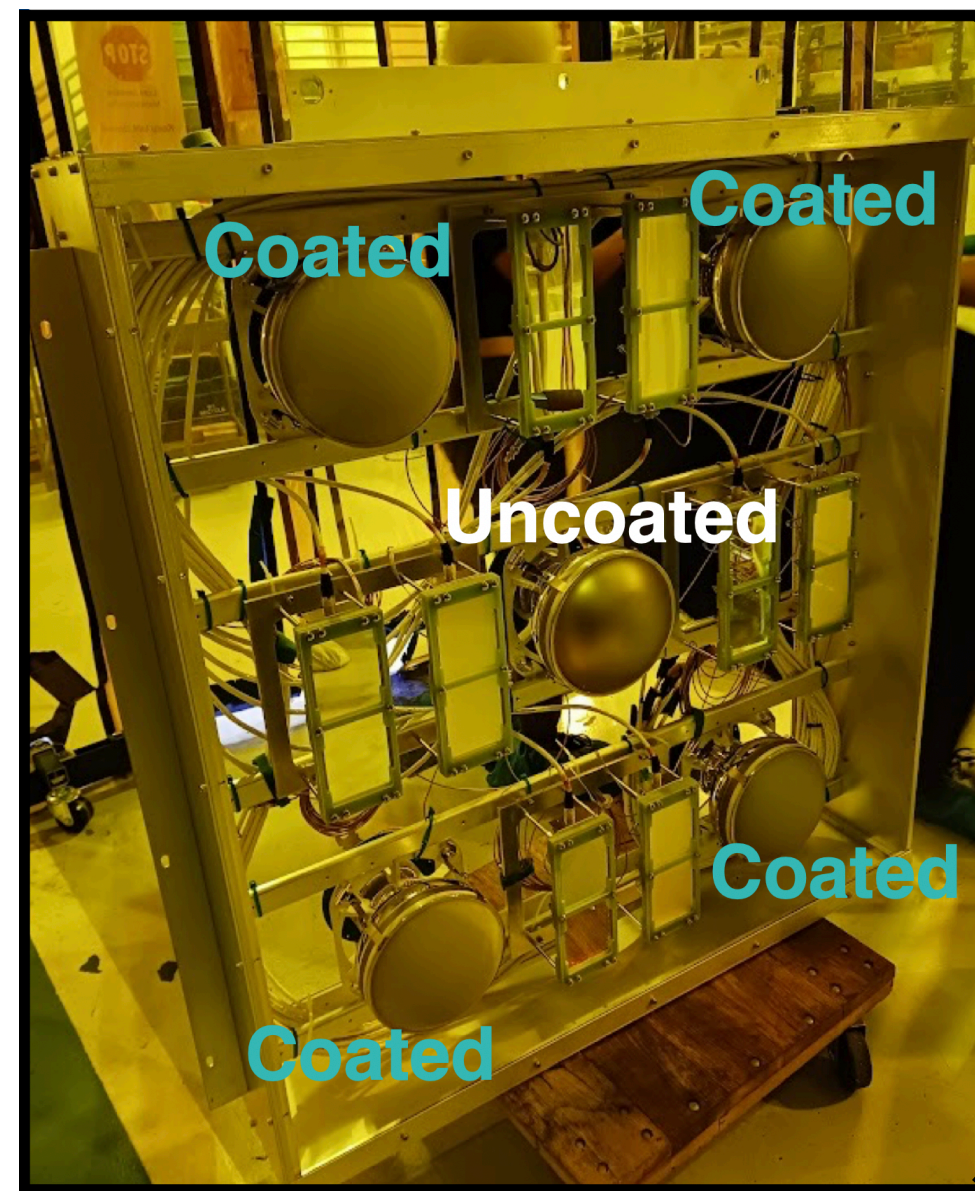
Electron lifetime is longer than 30 ms and stable!

Muon and proton dE/dx after calibration agree well with expected Landau-Vavilov theory

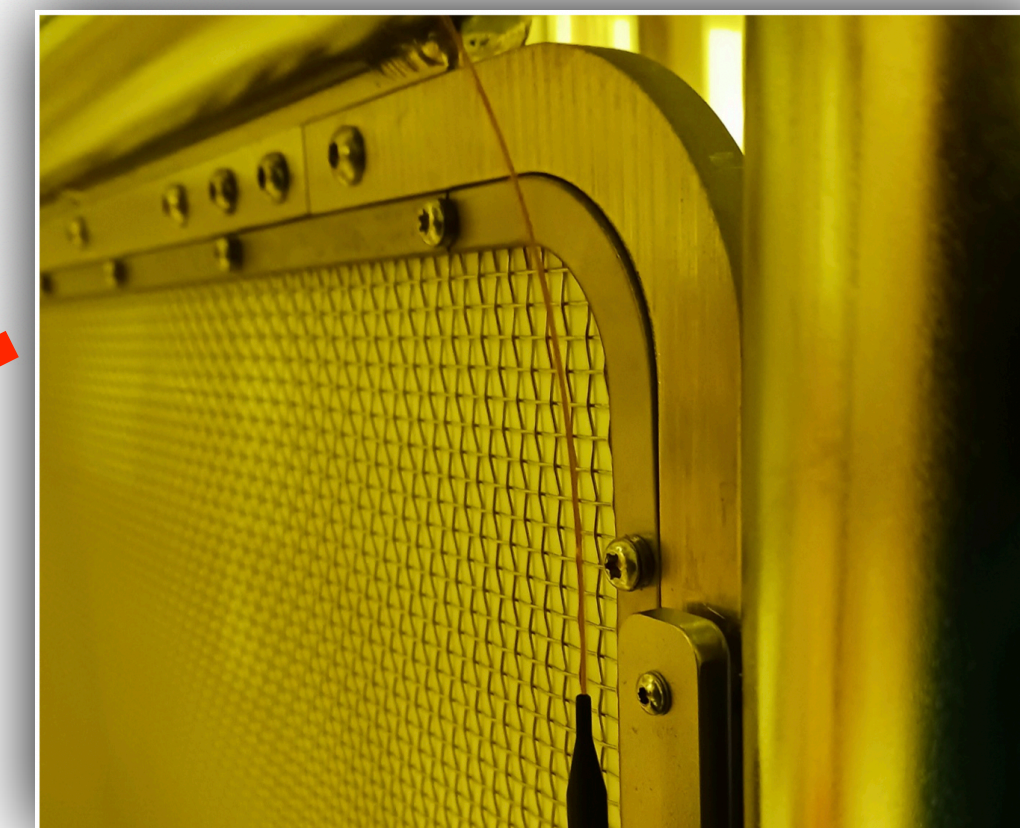
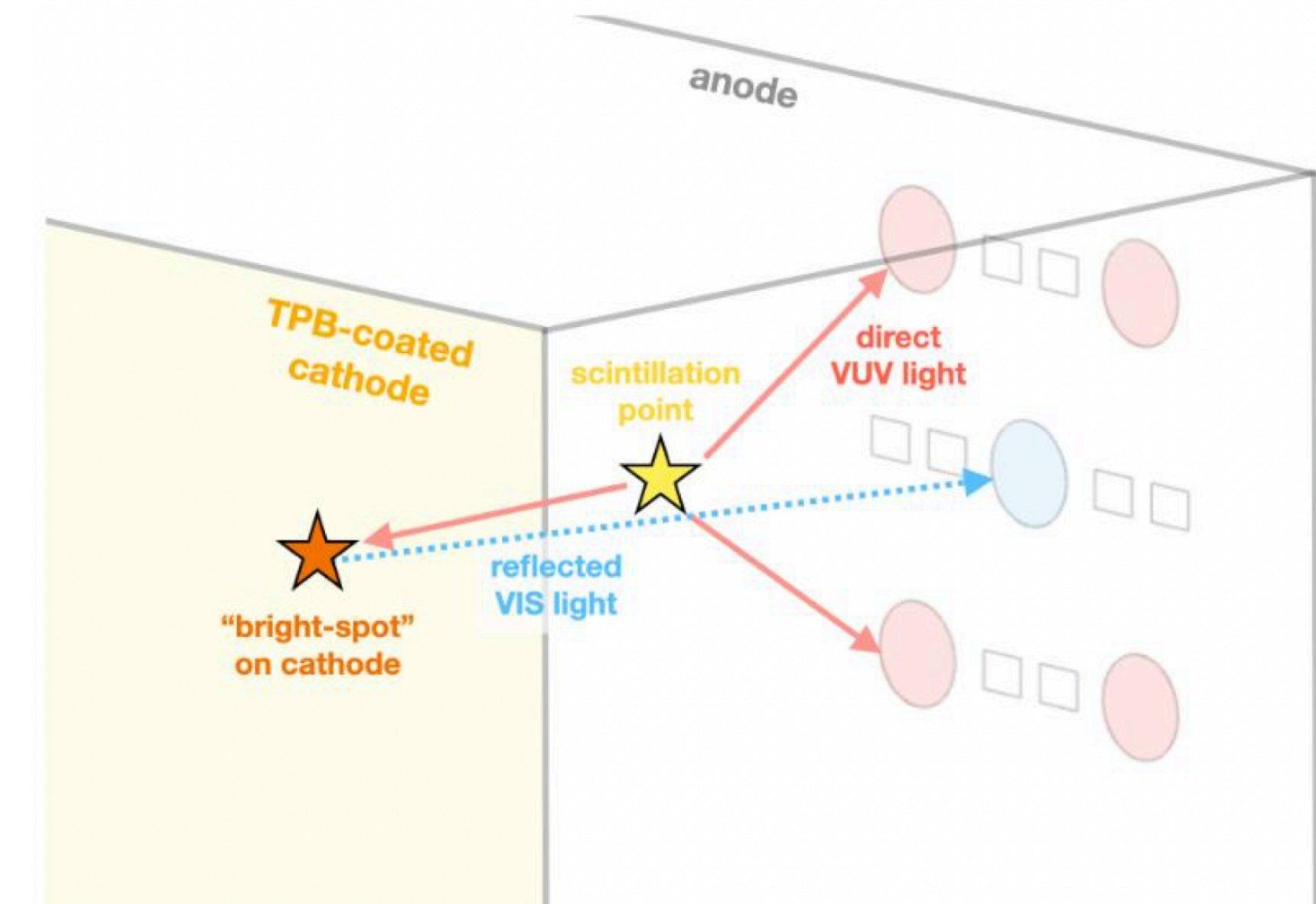
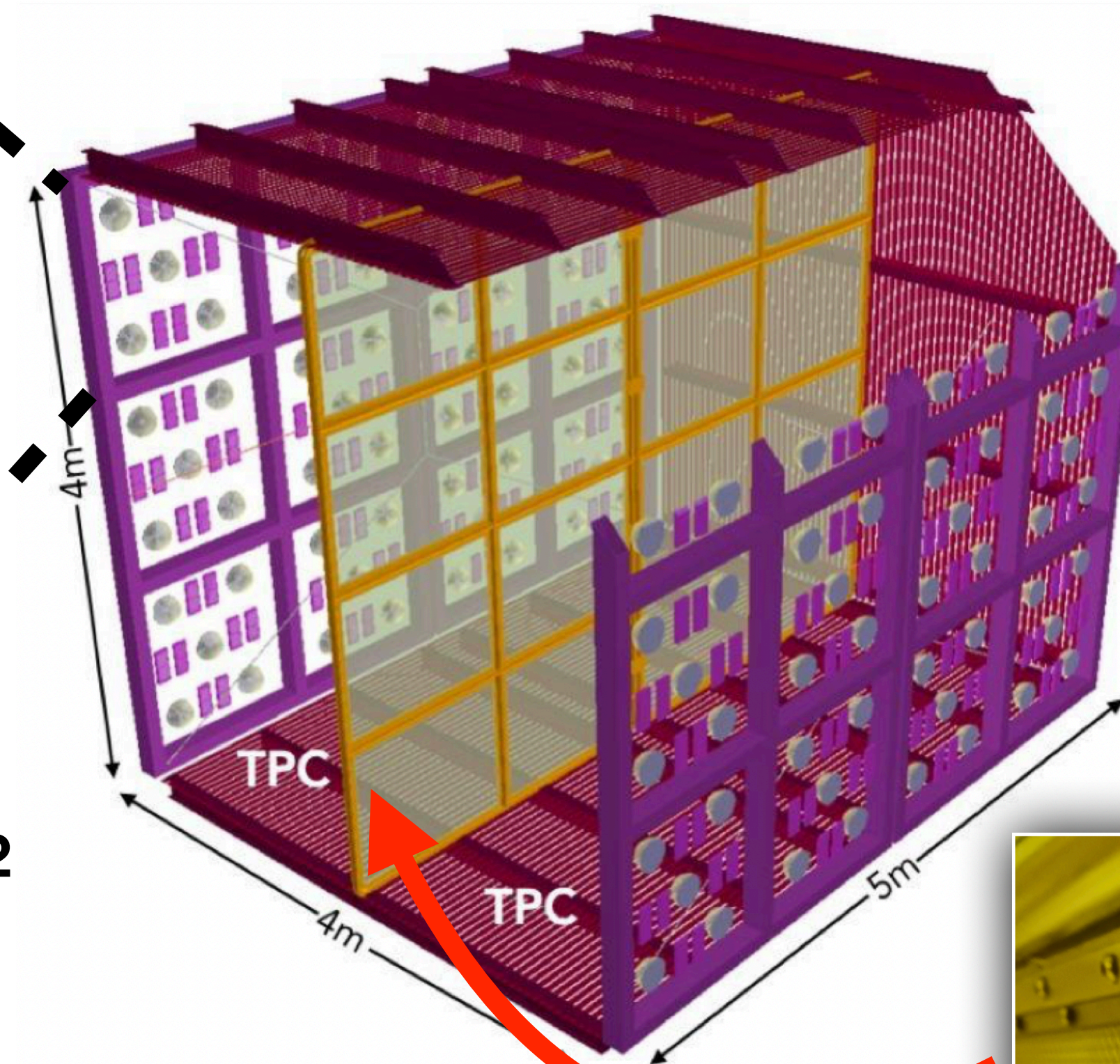




The SBND Photon Detection System (PDS)



- Light Detection: 120 PMTs and 192 X-ARAPUCAs
 - Coated vs uncoated allows for independent spatial reconstruction
- Timing Resolution is $\sim O(1\text{ns})$

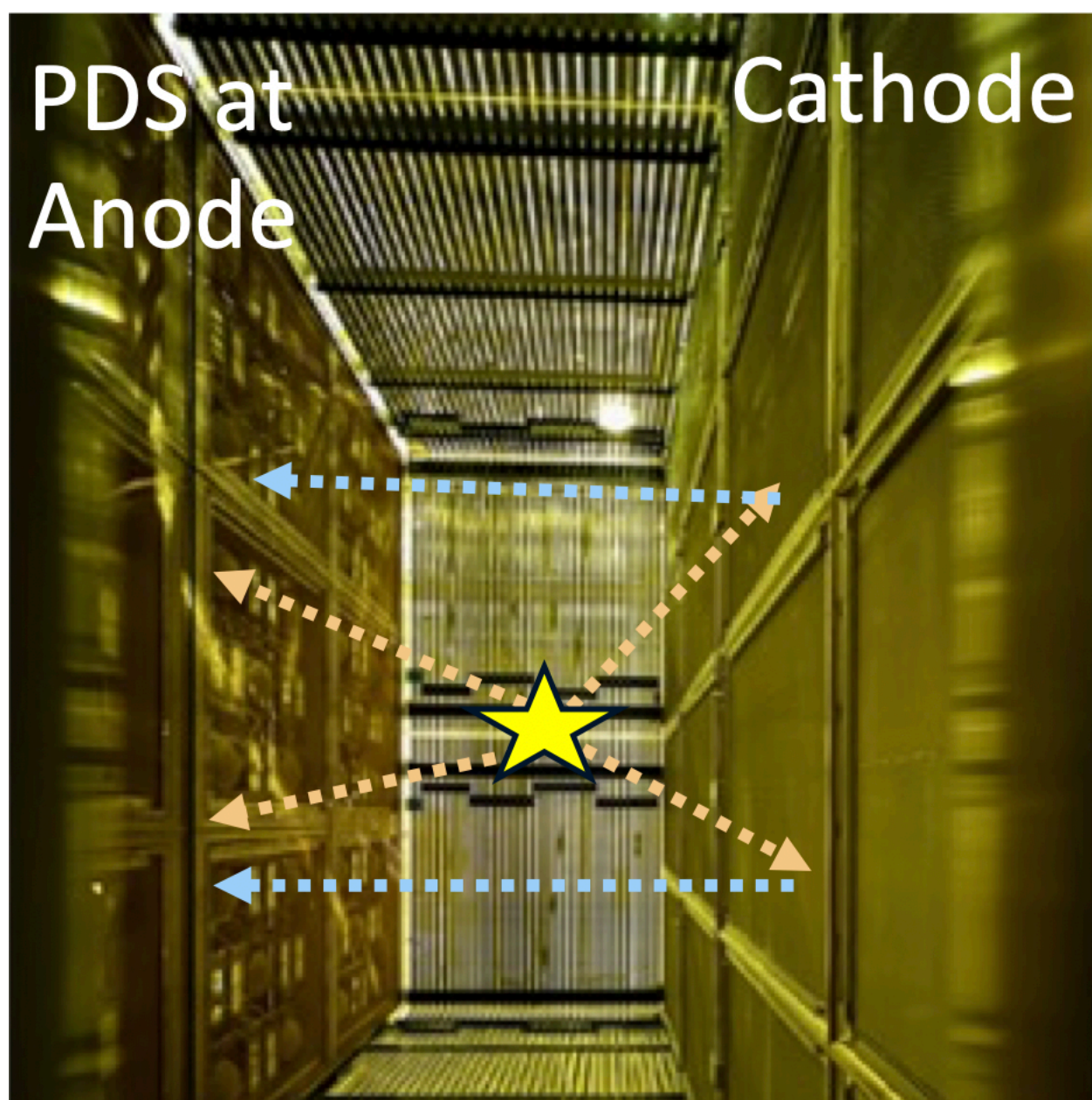


**Wavelength
shifting reflective
foils at cathode**

**Increase
uniformity of the
light yield**

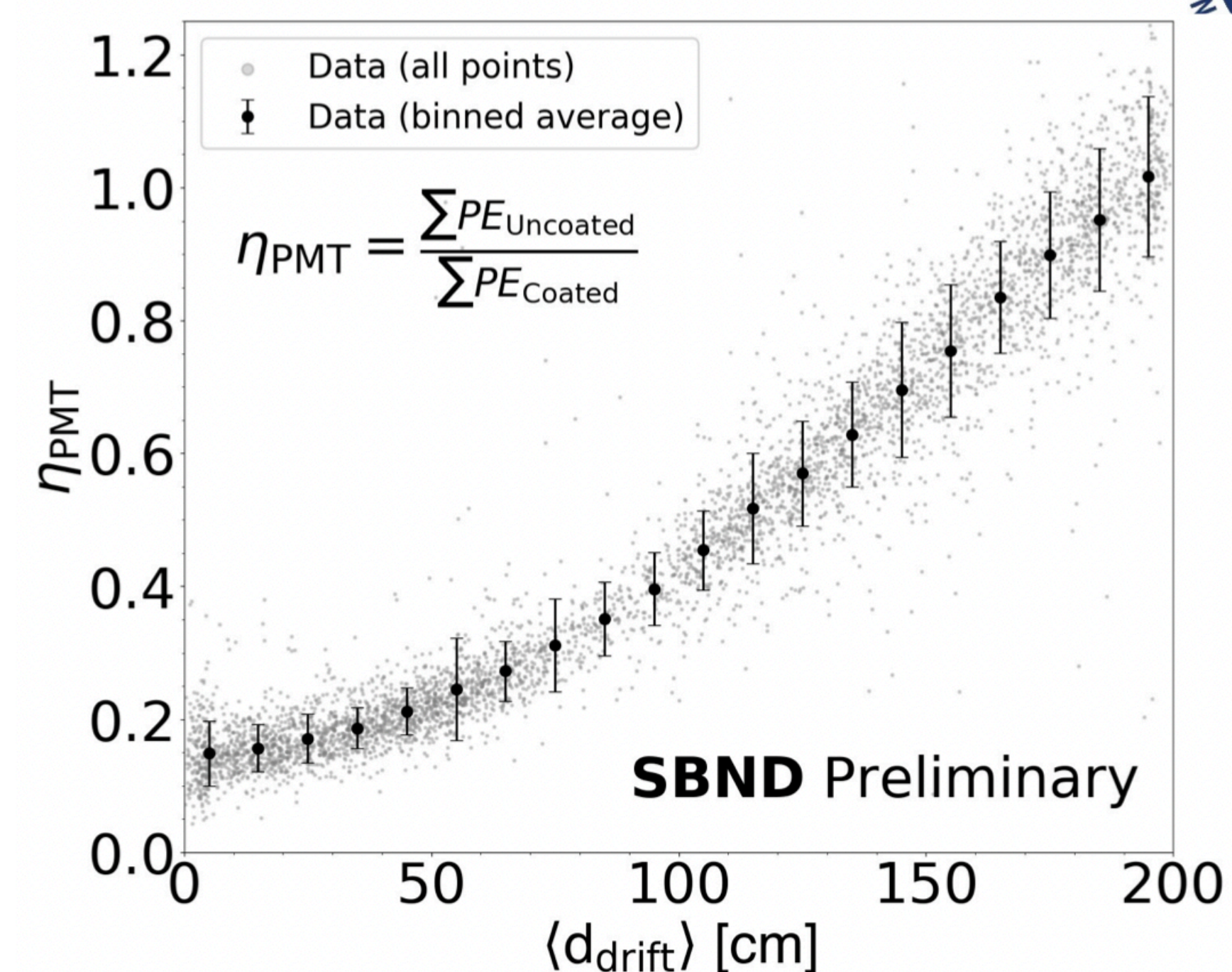
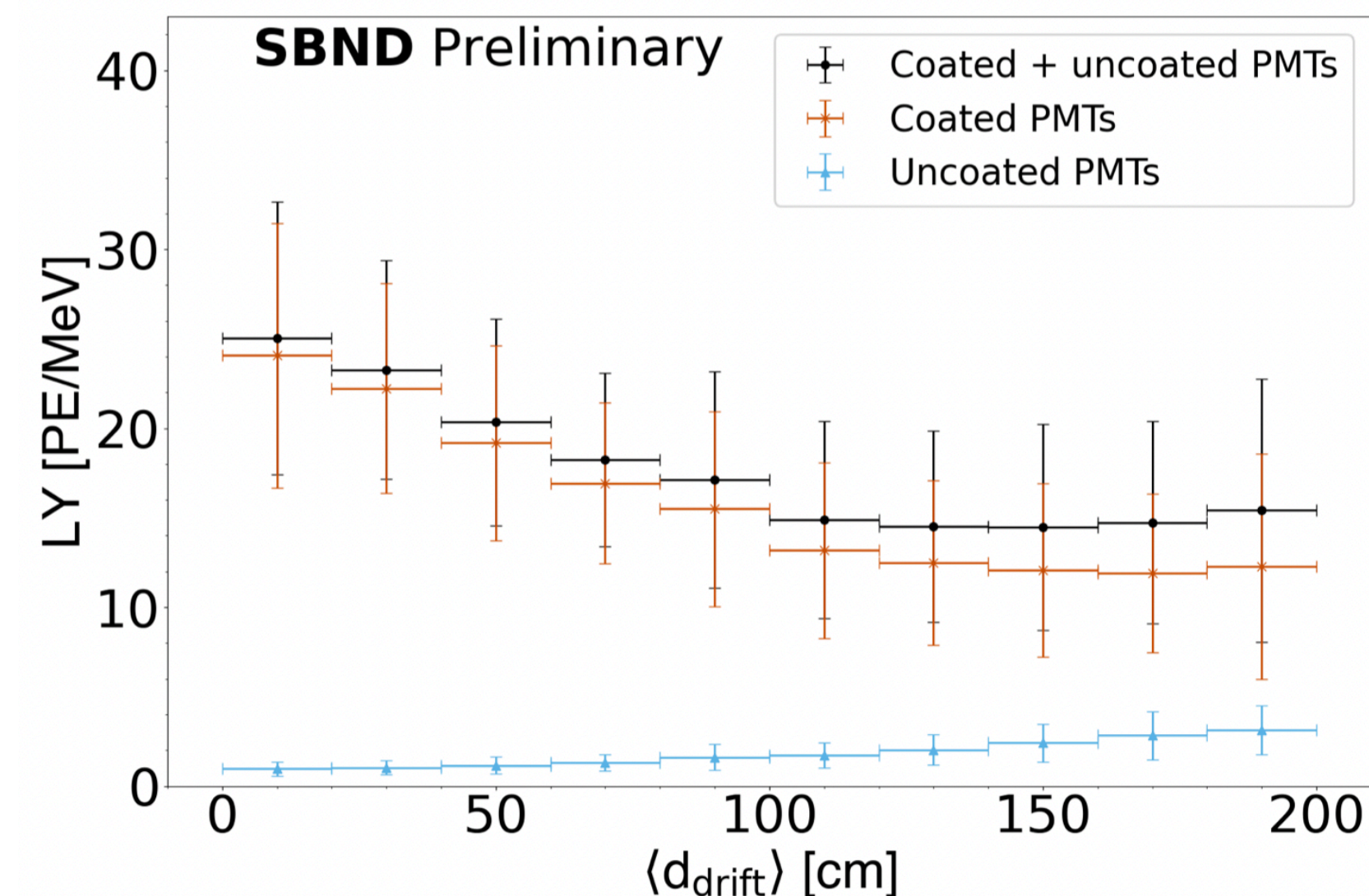


PDS Performance



- Primary scintillation light is measured by the coated PMTs
- Uncoated PMTs measure the VUV scintillation light that reflects off the cathode
- Position reconstruction using the light: η_{PMT} is a proxy for drift distance

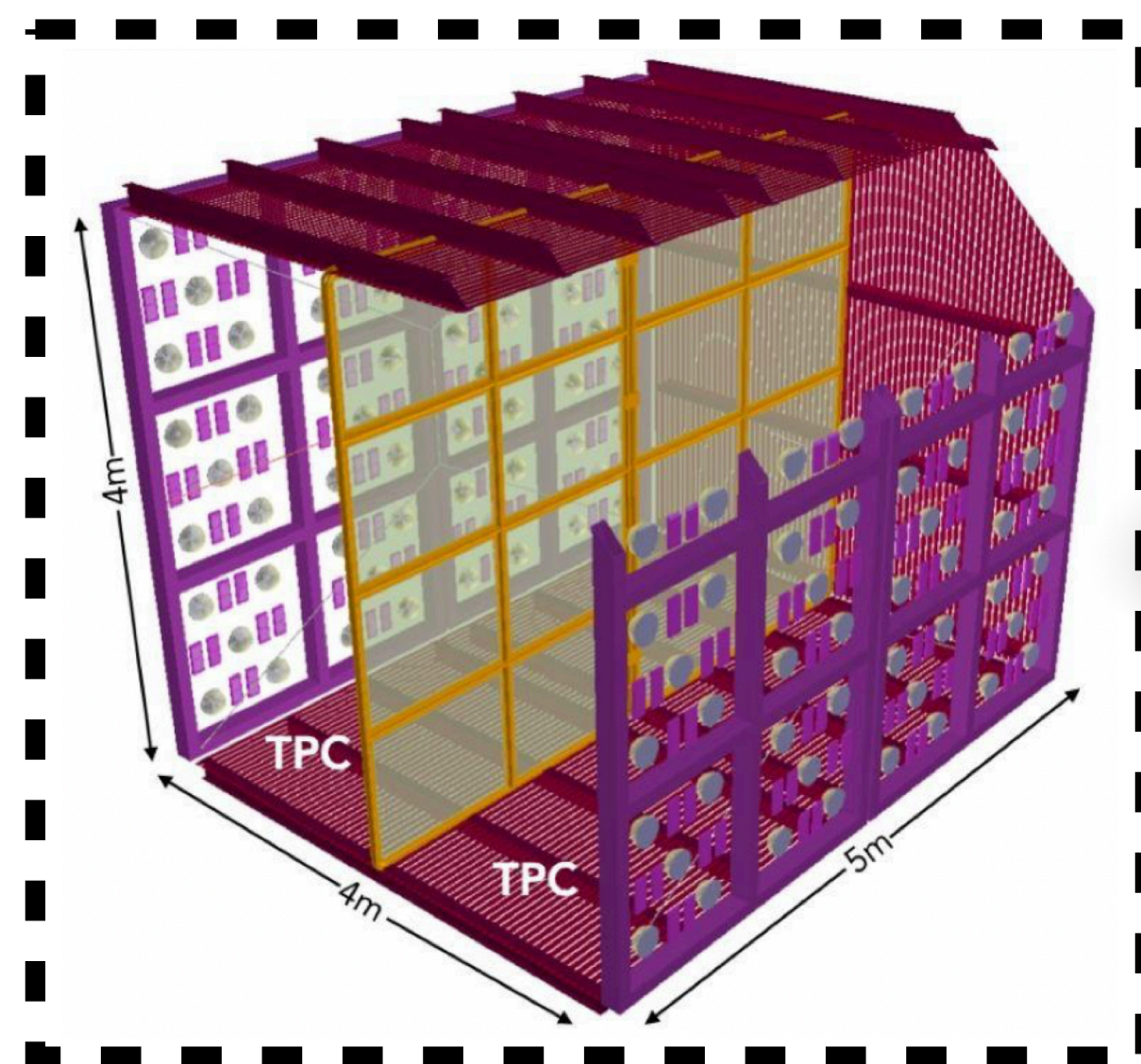
- The PDS has excellent timing resolution: $\sim O(1\text{ns})$
- Provides the basis for SBND's trigger system and can fully resolve the BNB spill structure (see next slides)



[arxiv:2406.07514](https://arxiv.org/abs/2406.07514)

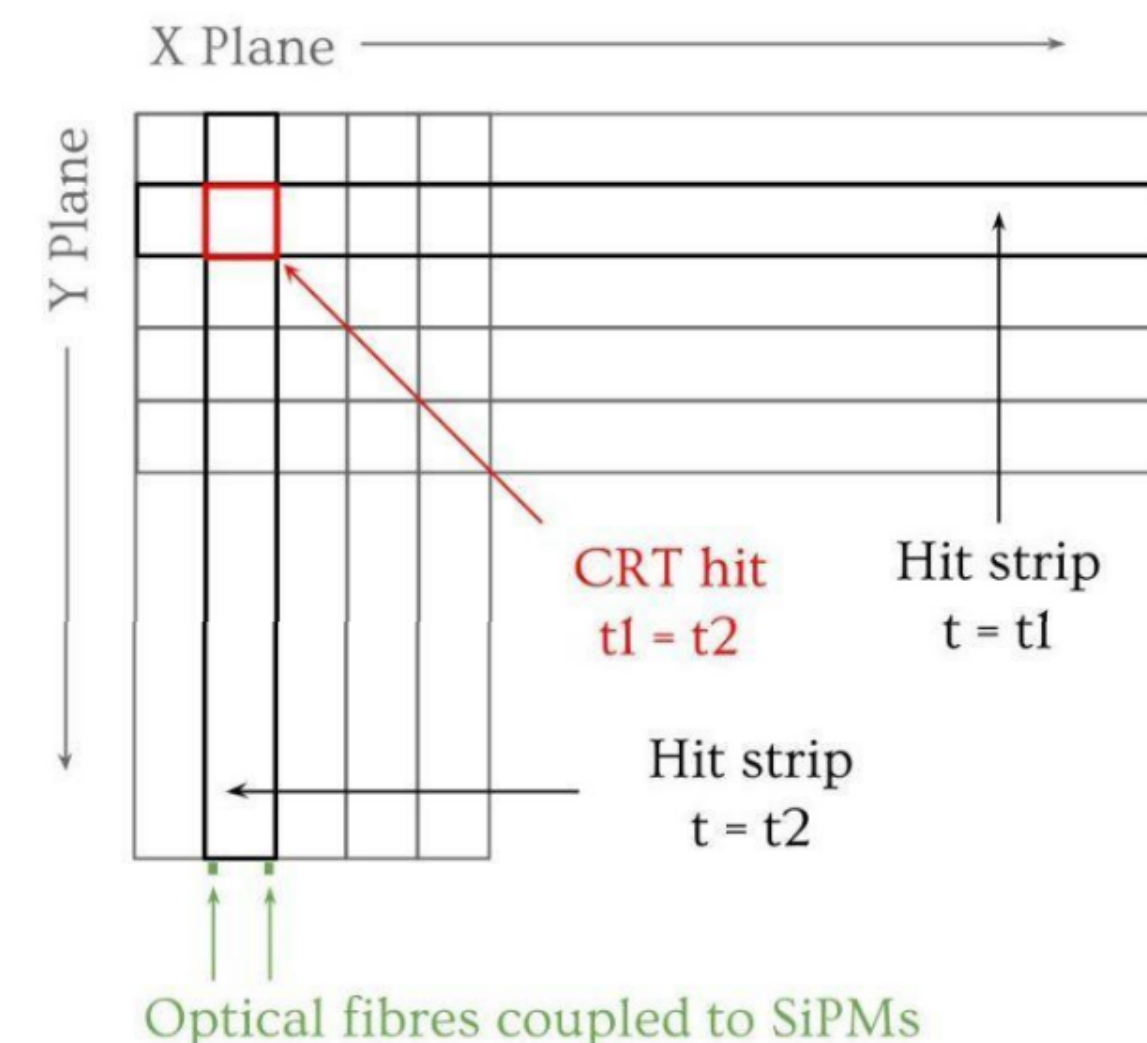
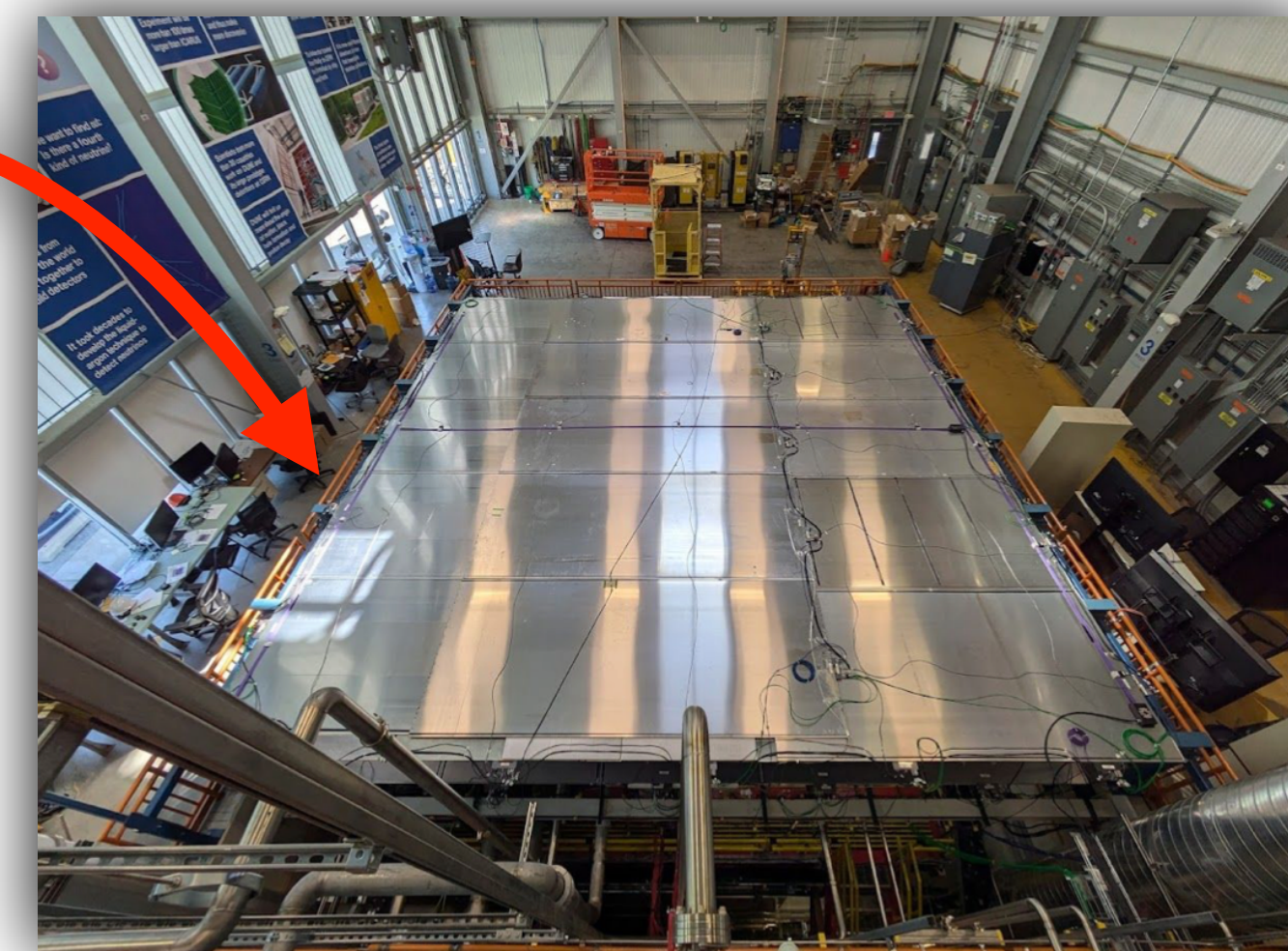
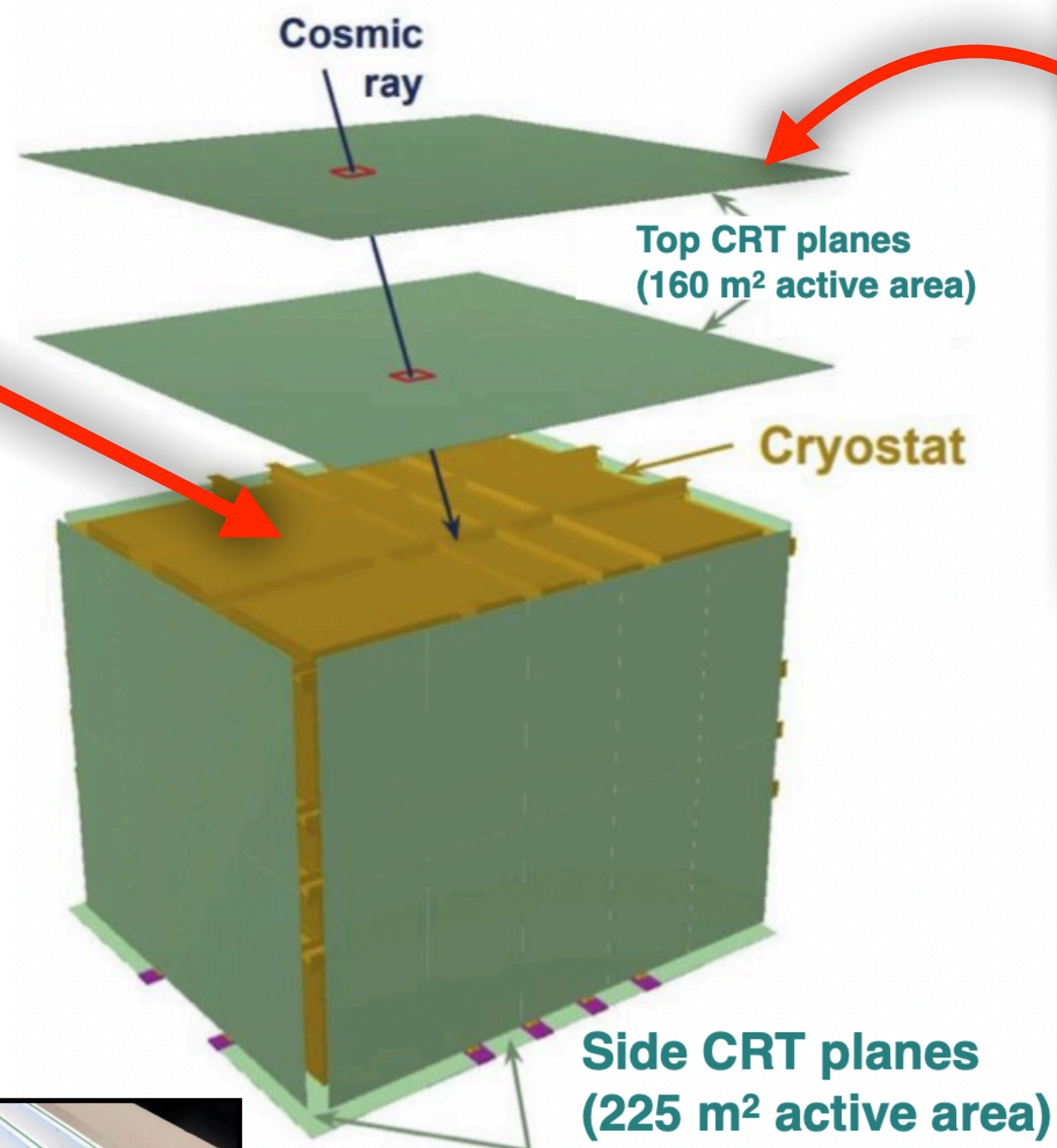
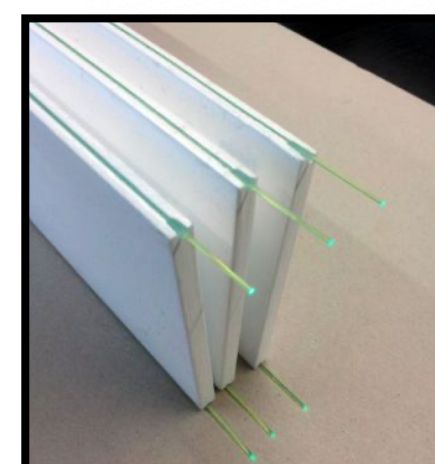


The SBND Cosmic Ray Tagger (CRT)



External particle tracker made of overlapping perpendicular scintillator bars:

- Wavelength shifting optical fibers
- Two Silicon Photomultipliers per bar for light detection



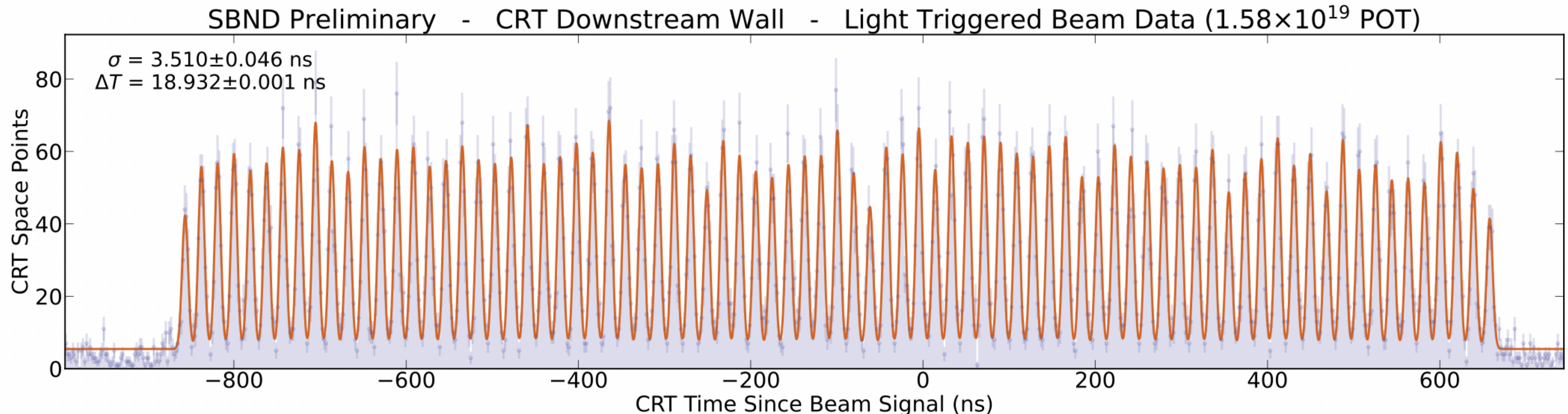
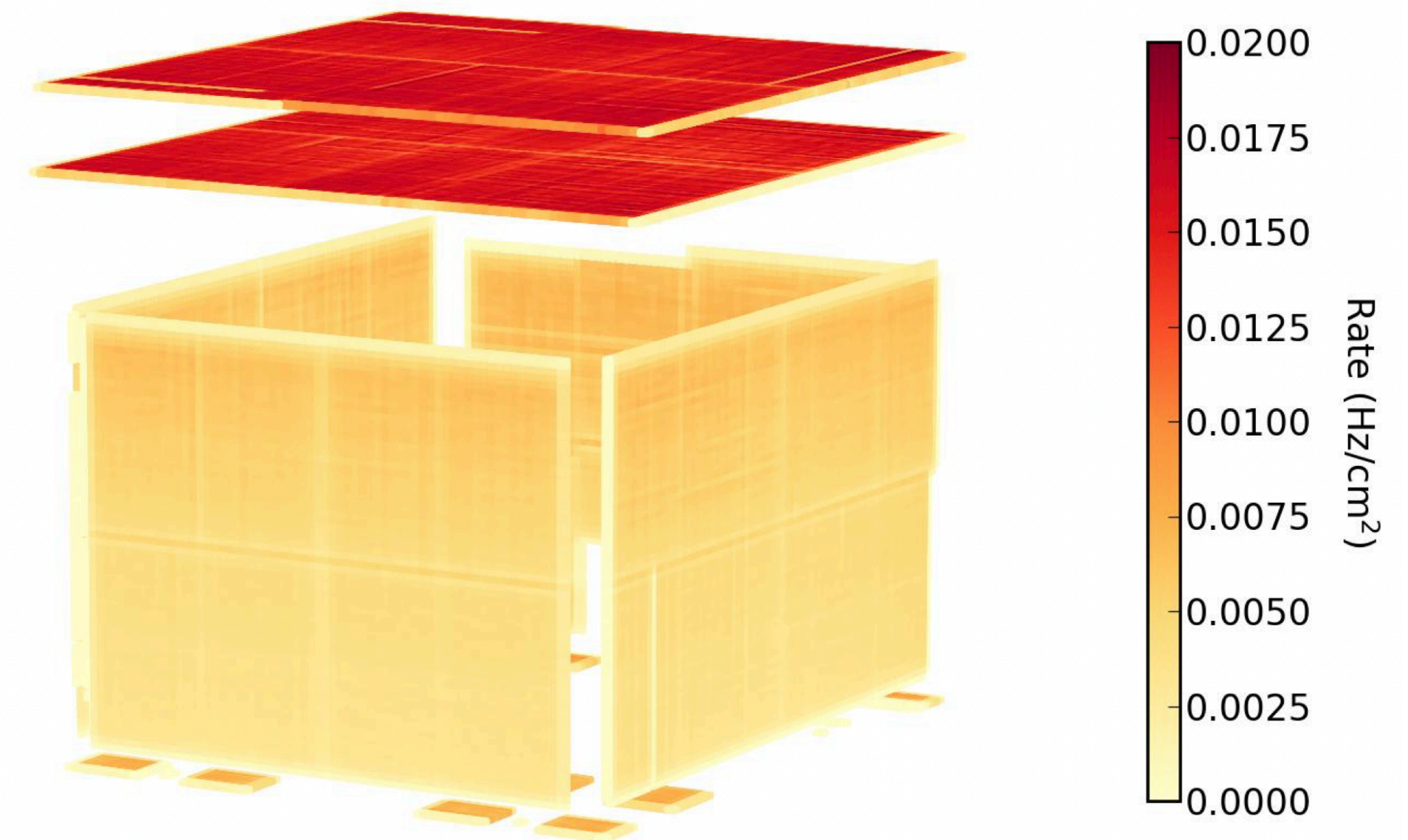


CRT Performance

- SiPM voltage and gain calibration give a highly uniform response with excellent hit efficiency ($> 90\%$)
- CRT can reproduce all 81 BNB proton bunches with ~ 3.3 ns timing resolution
- The CRT will be an excellent tool for cosmic rejection and vetoing neutrino interactions that happen outside the detector



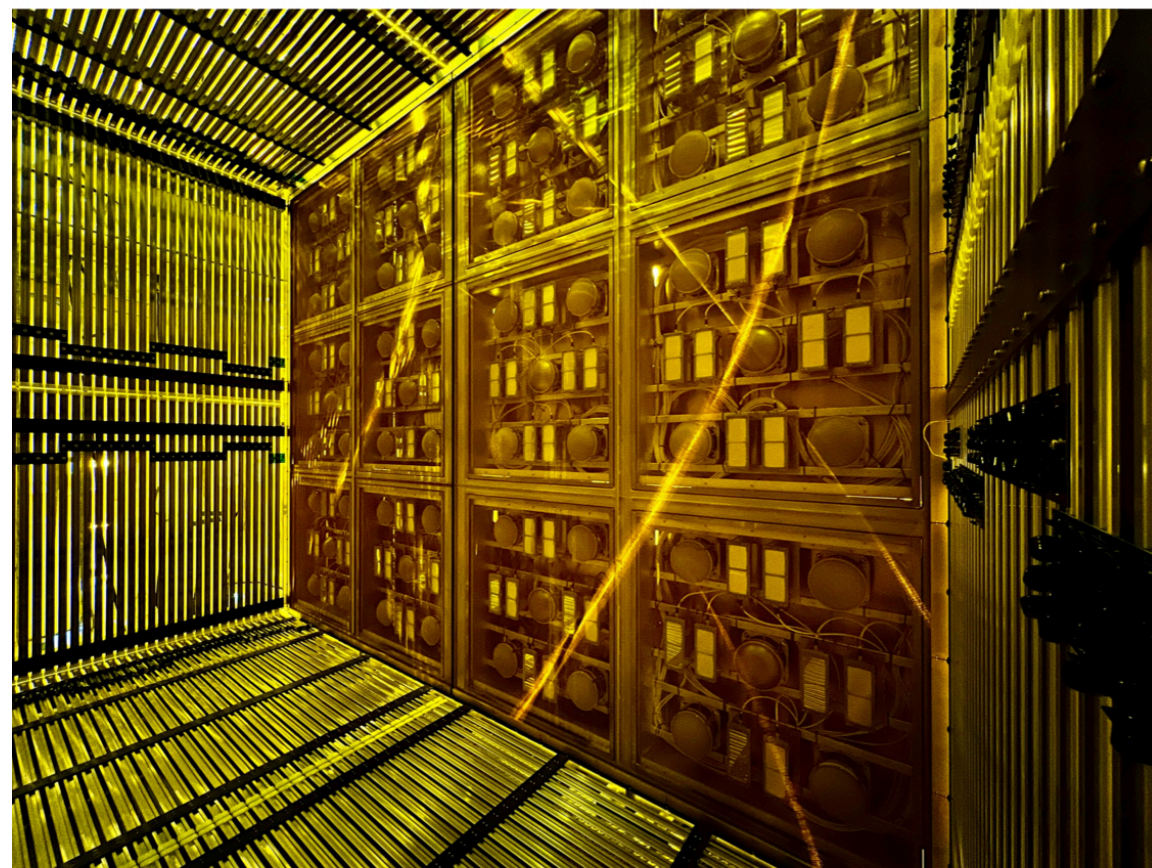
SBND Preliminary
CRT Off-Beam Data





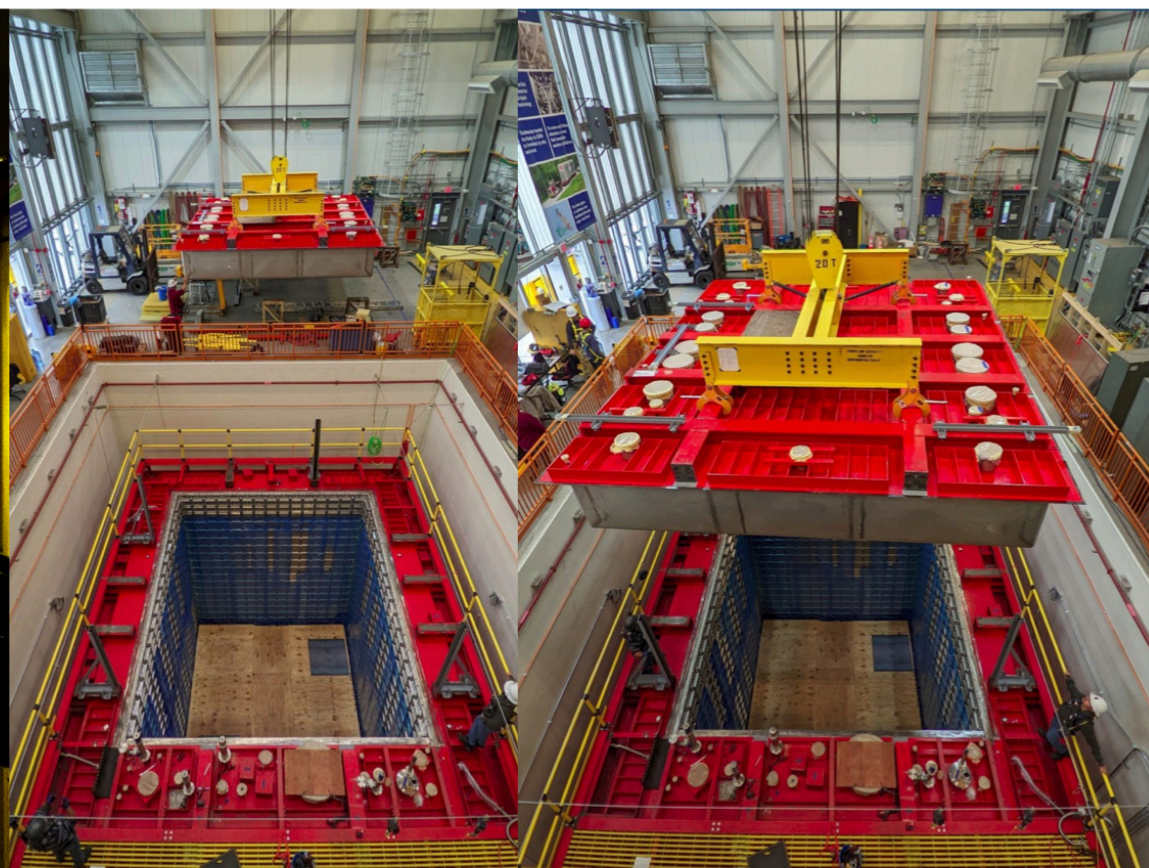
SBND Timeline

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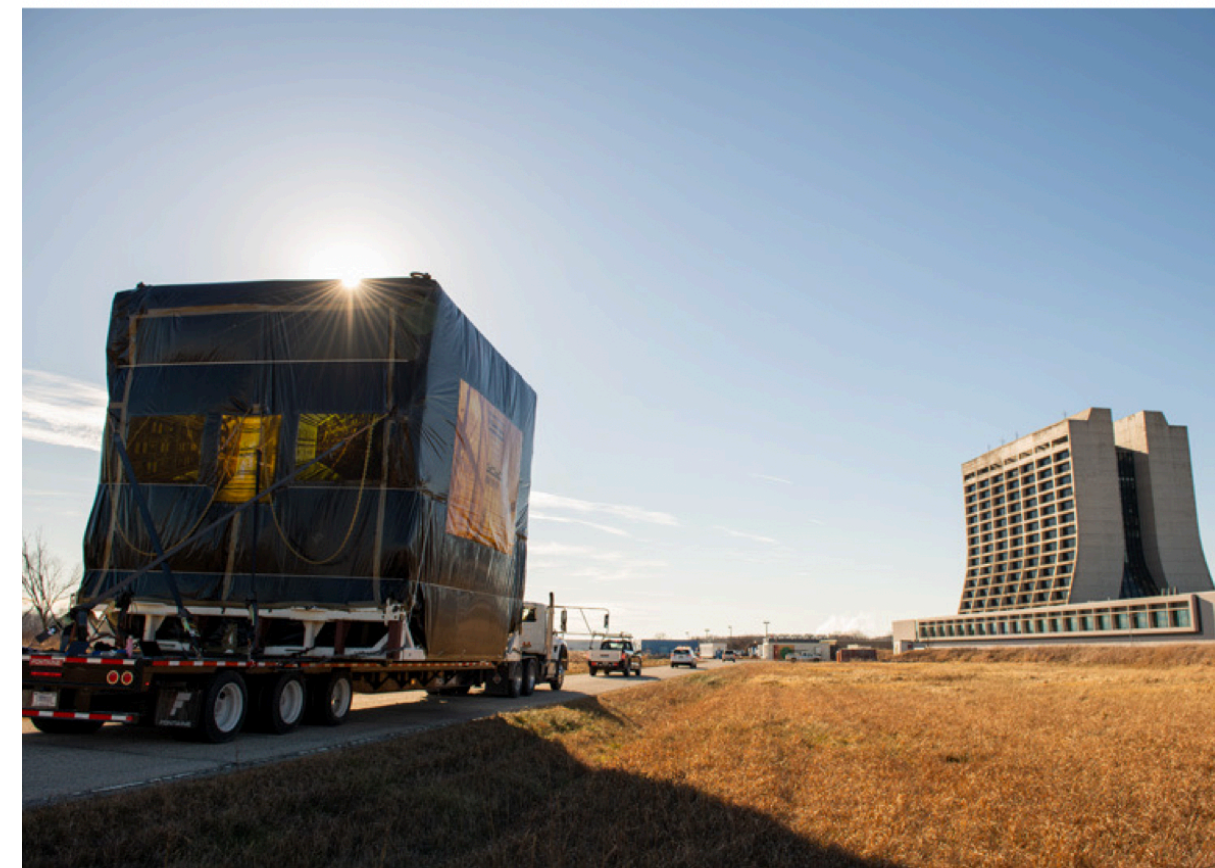
TPC and PDS Completed

October 2022



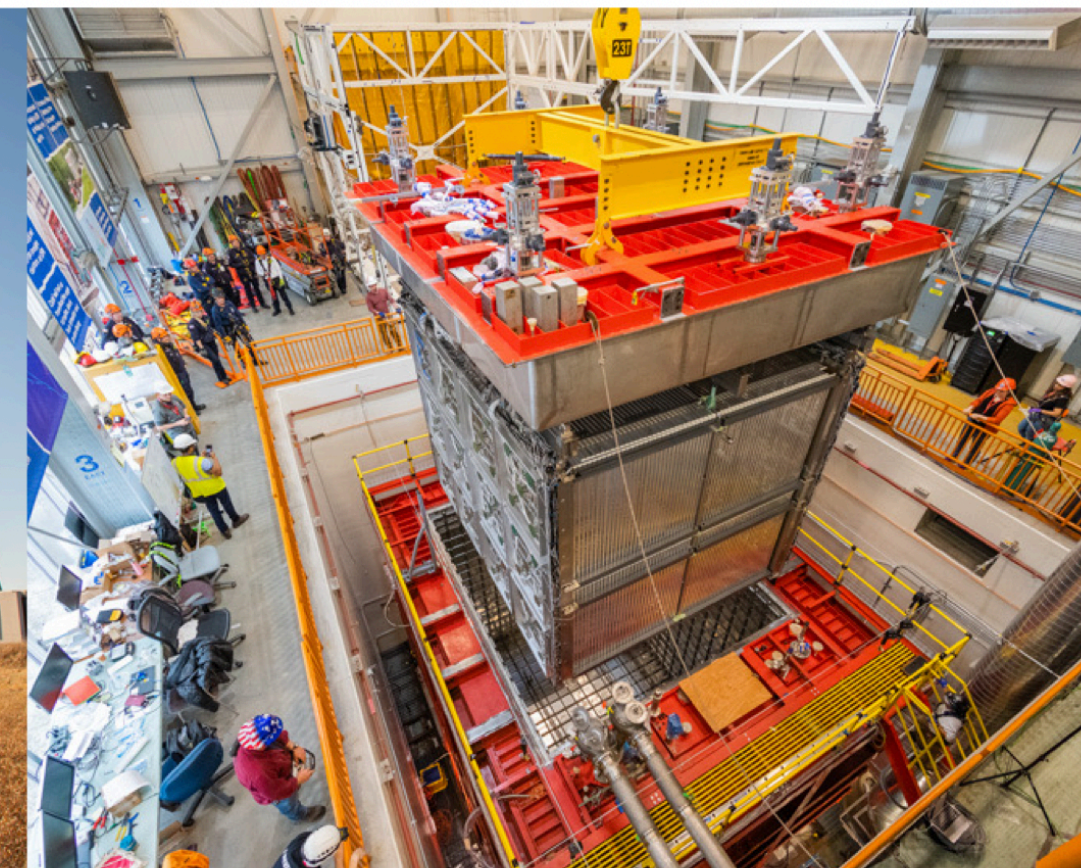
Cryostat Completed at ND Building

December 2022



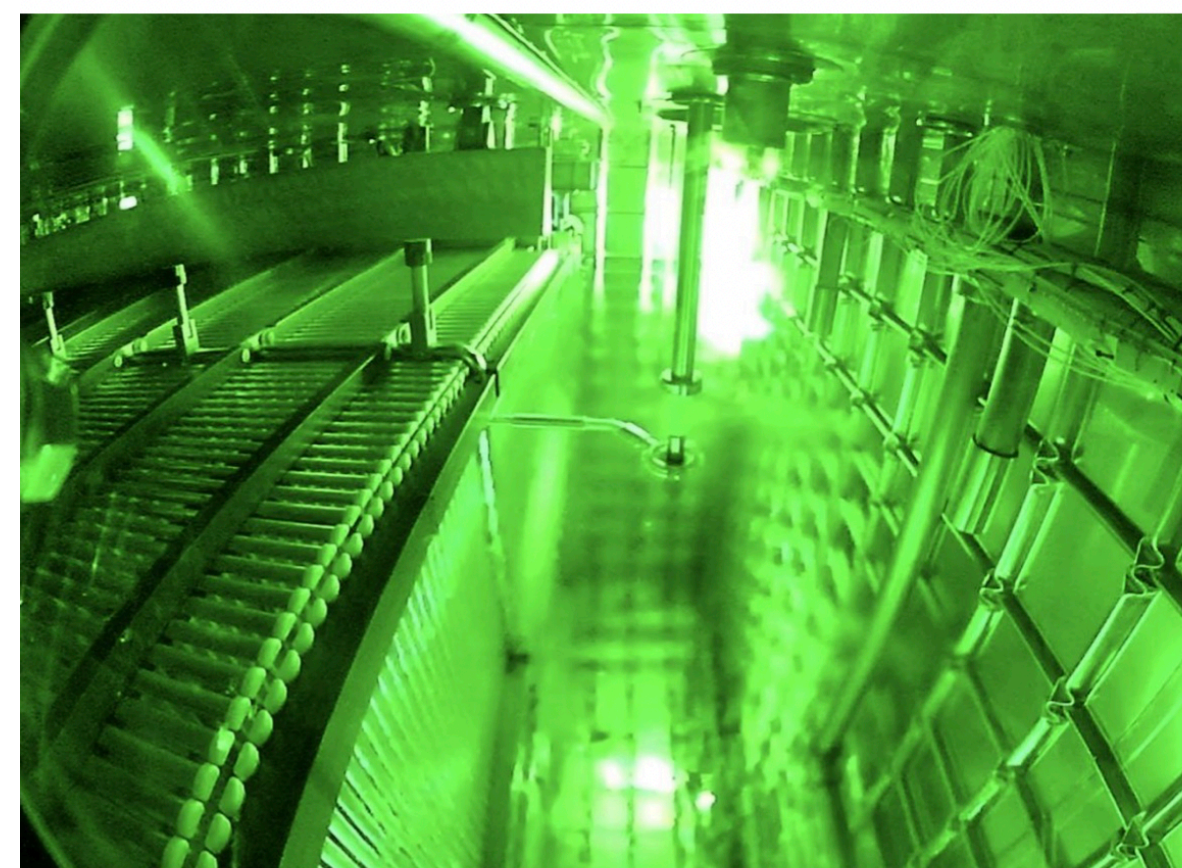
TPC Transported to ND Building

April 2023



TPC Lowered into Cryostat

March 2024



Detector Filled with LAr

July 2024



Successfully Ramped to 500V/cm

Physics data!

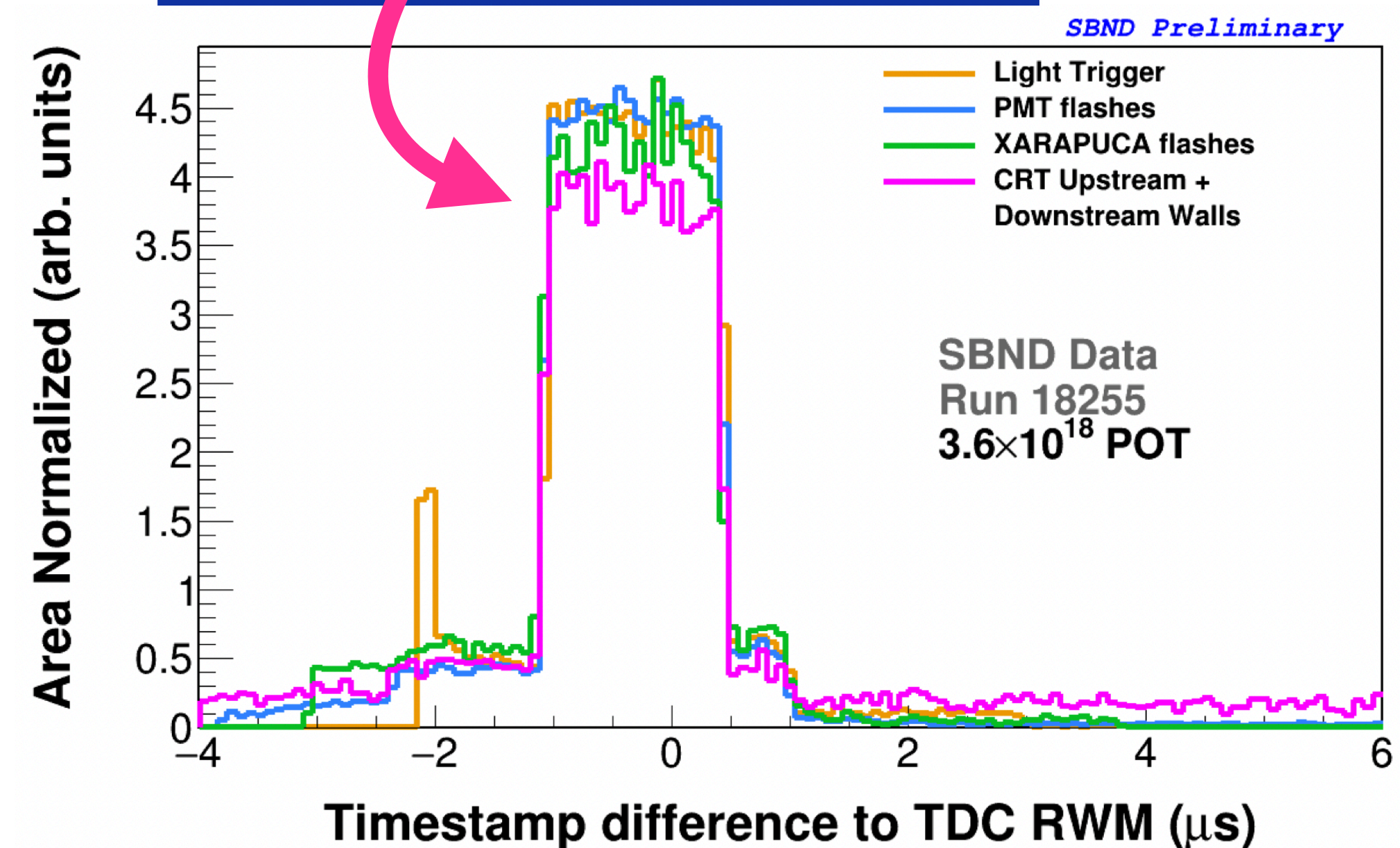
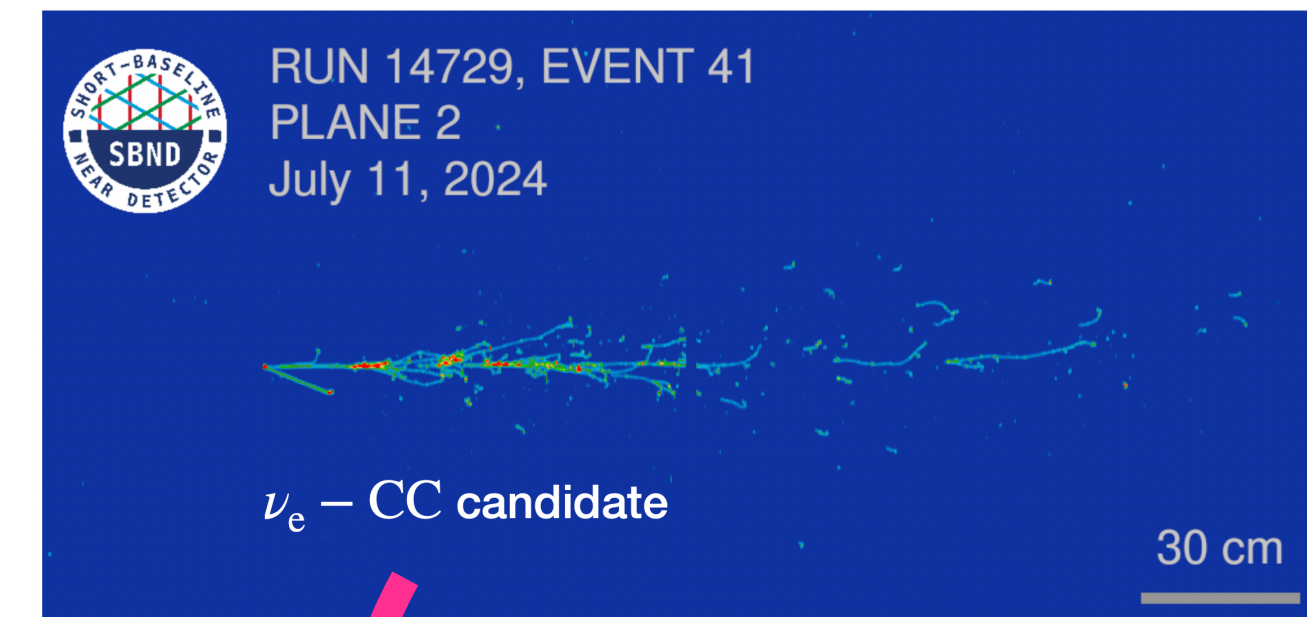
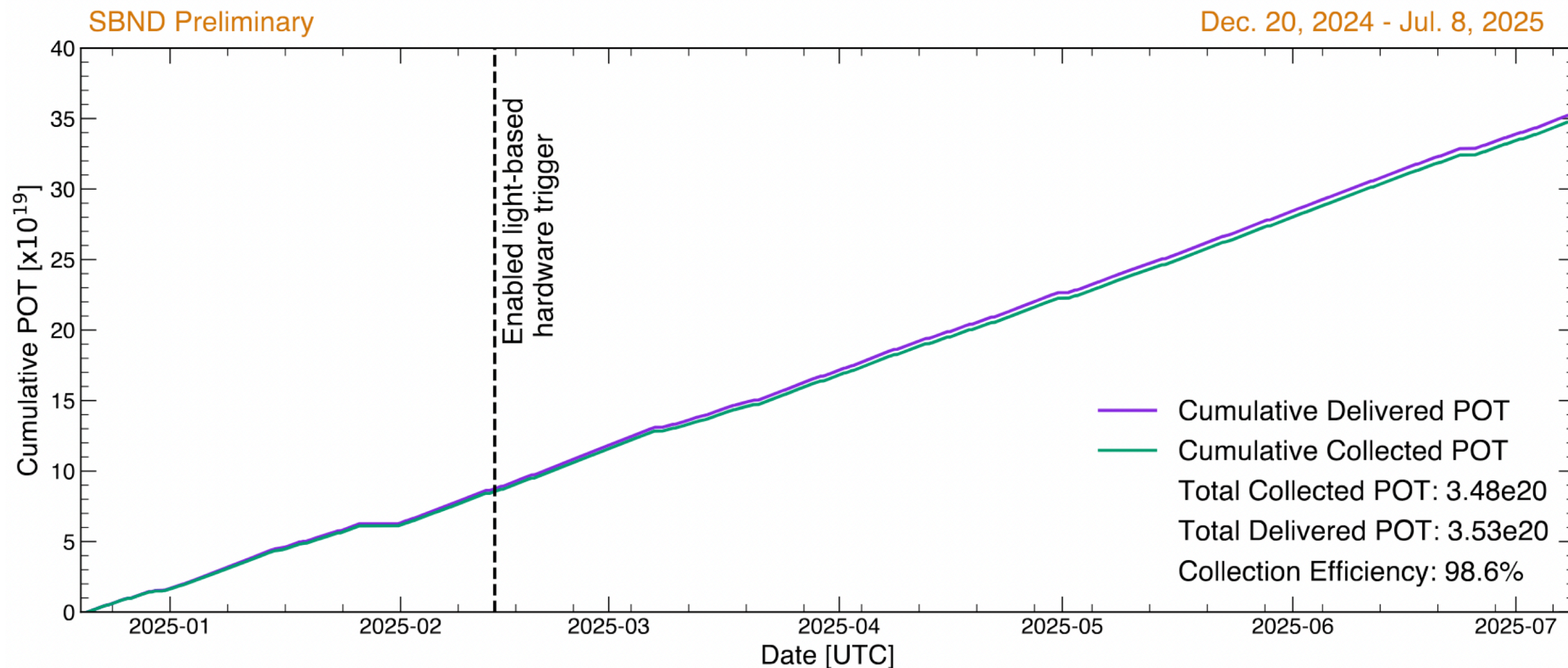


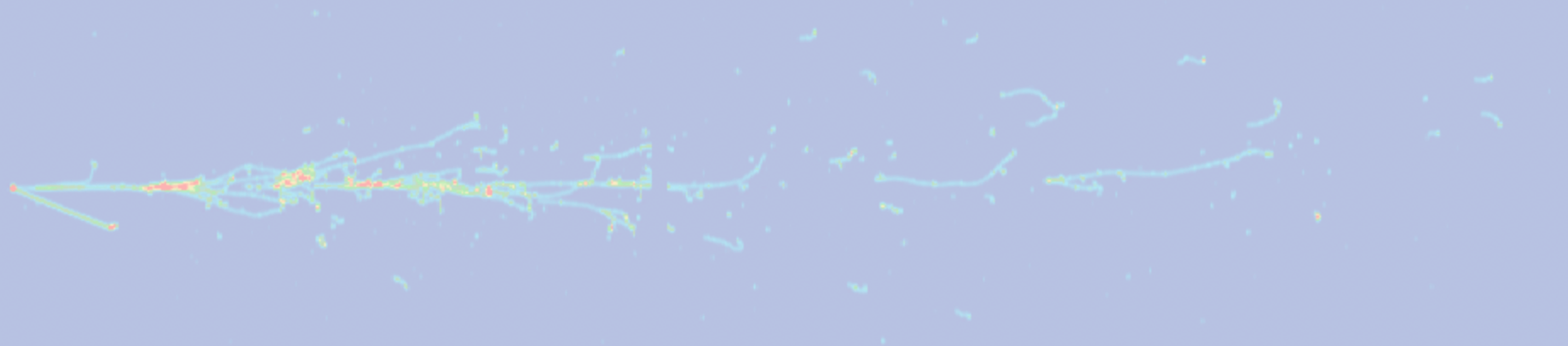


SBND Operations/Data Taking

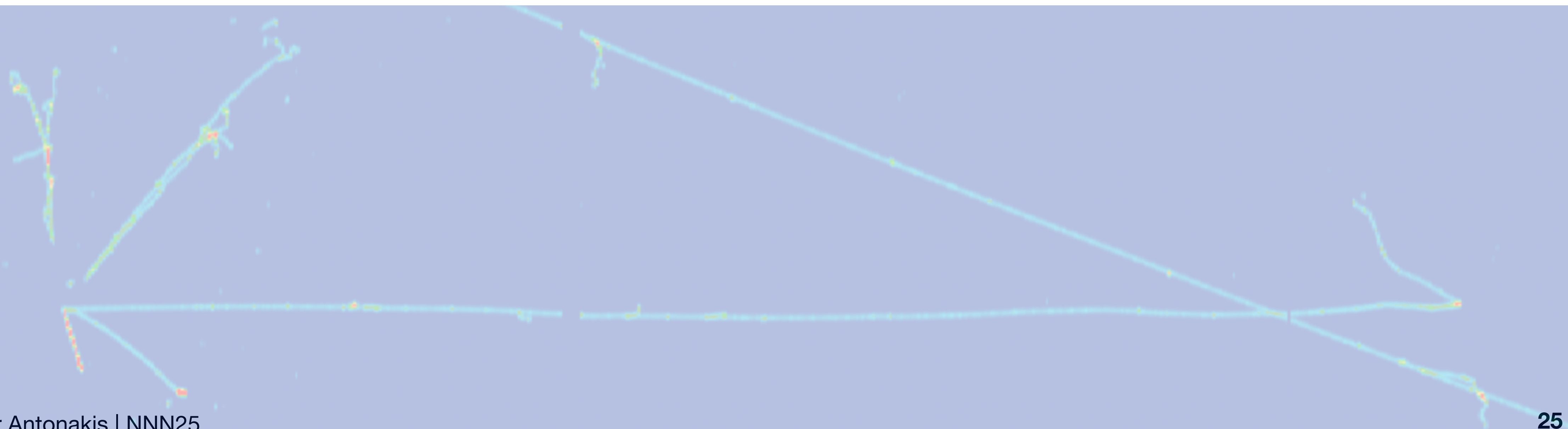
- Run 1 data collection is complete (December 2024 — July 2025): $\sim 3.5 \times 10^{20}$ POT
- > 3 million neutrino interactions collected so far!
- Already have the world's largest ν –Argon interaction dataset

SBND Run 1 Cumulative POT





Status of First Analyses





SBND Cross Sections

- SBND's high statistics and LAr-TPC technology enables a broad cross section program
- Many analyses in progress:

- ν_μ CC Inclusive
- ν_μ CC $1p0\pi$
- ν_e CC Inclusive

**Previewed here
and will be shown
at NuInt 2025!**

- Coherent Pion Production
- ν_μ CC $1\pi^\pm$
- NC $1\pi^0 1\pi^\pm$
- Resonance Production of Eta mesons

- ν_μ CC $2p0\pi$
- ν_μ CC π^0
- ν_μ CC Shallow Inelastic Scattering
- ν_μ CC QE hyperon production
- Nuclear Cluster Production (deuterons, tritons, helions and alphas)
- Neutrino-electron elastic scattering
- μ decay at rest

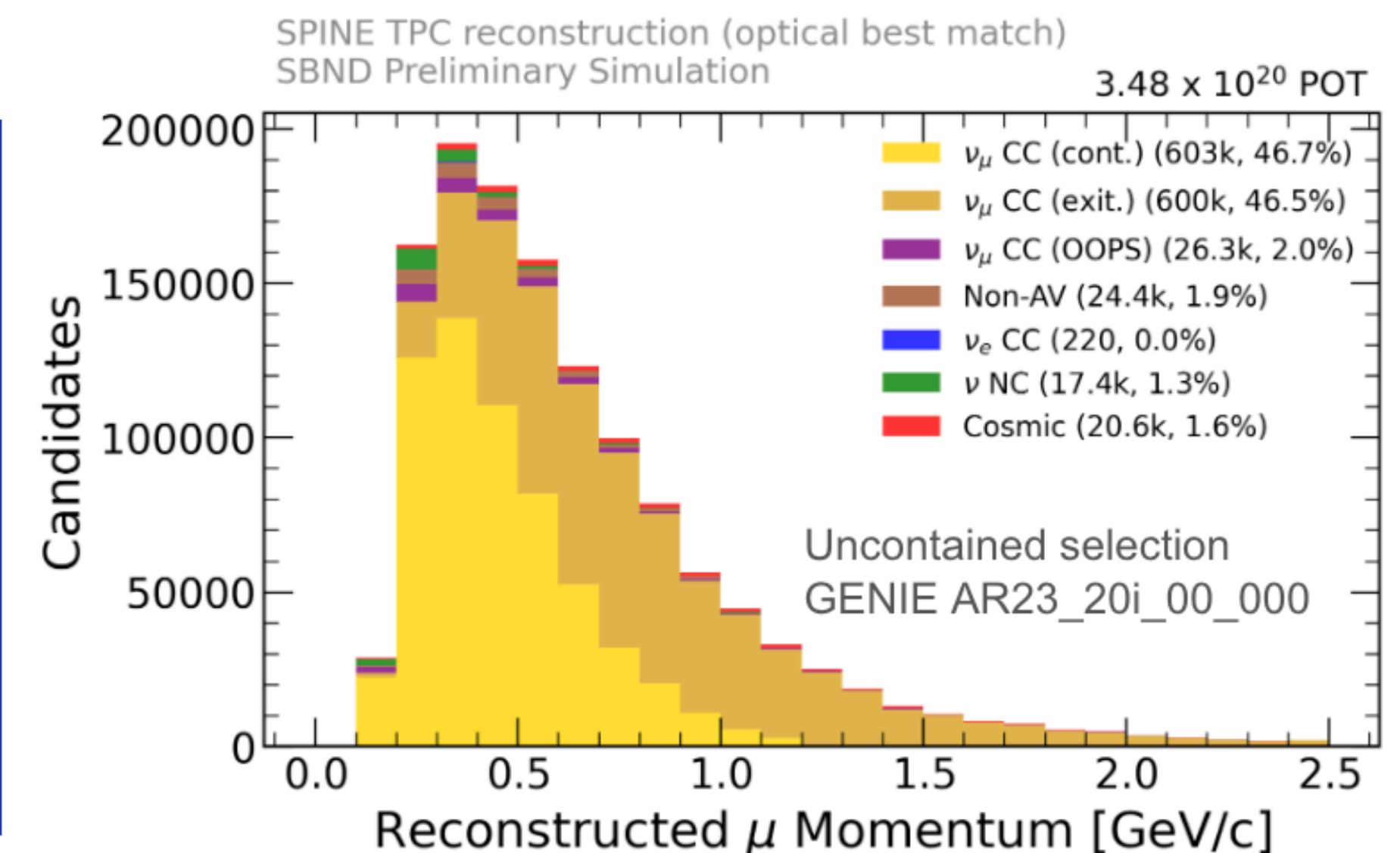
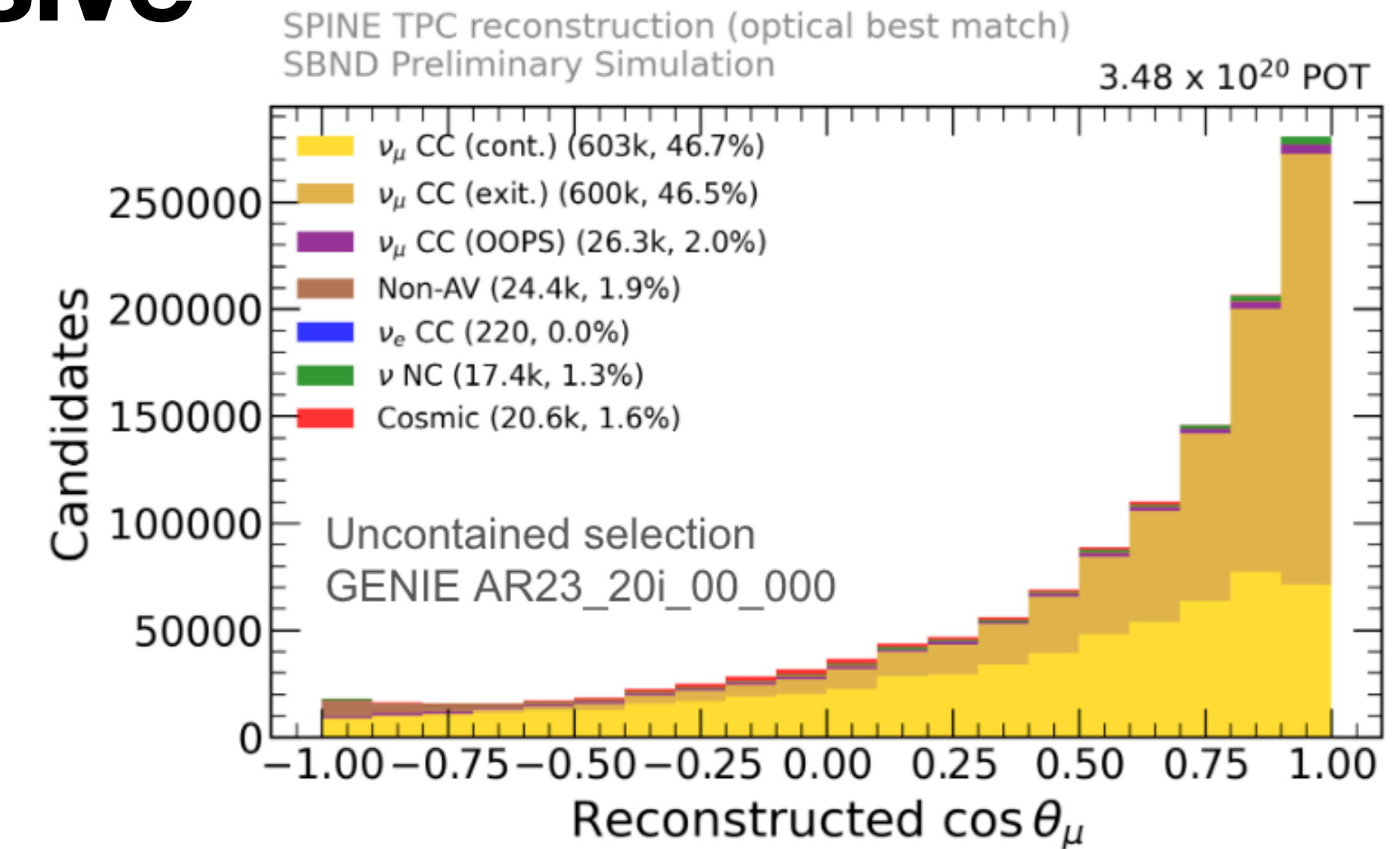
And many more ...



SBND Cross Sections: ν_μ CC Inclusive

- Early measurement can establish detector performance
 - Directly compare reconstruction algorithms
 - Excellent cosmic rejection as a surface detector
- Large statistics and low model bias in muon kinematics
- Multi-dimensional differential measurements
- High purity and efficiency

Purity = 93%
Efficiency = 79%





SBND Cross Sections: $\nu_\mu \text{CC1p0}\pi$

- Targets the quasi-elastic mode and enables observation of low Q^2 effects
- Measurements in muon and proton kinematics as well as **Transverse Kinematic Imbalance** variables (TKI)
- Allows for the study of nuclear effects

Purity = 92.1%
Efficiency = 20.3%

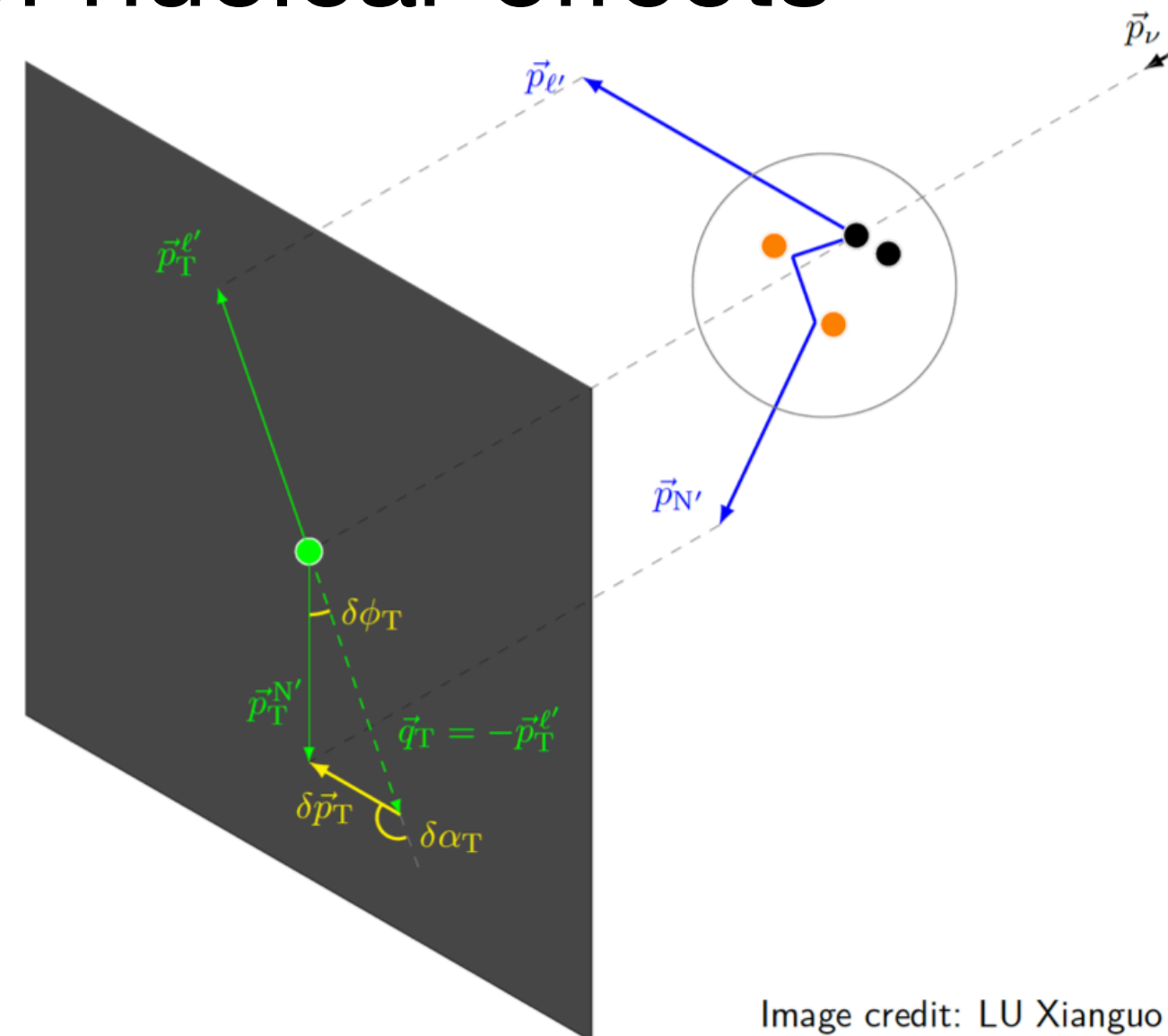
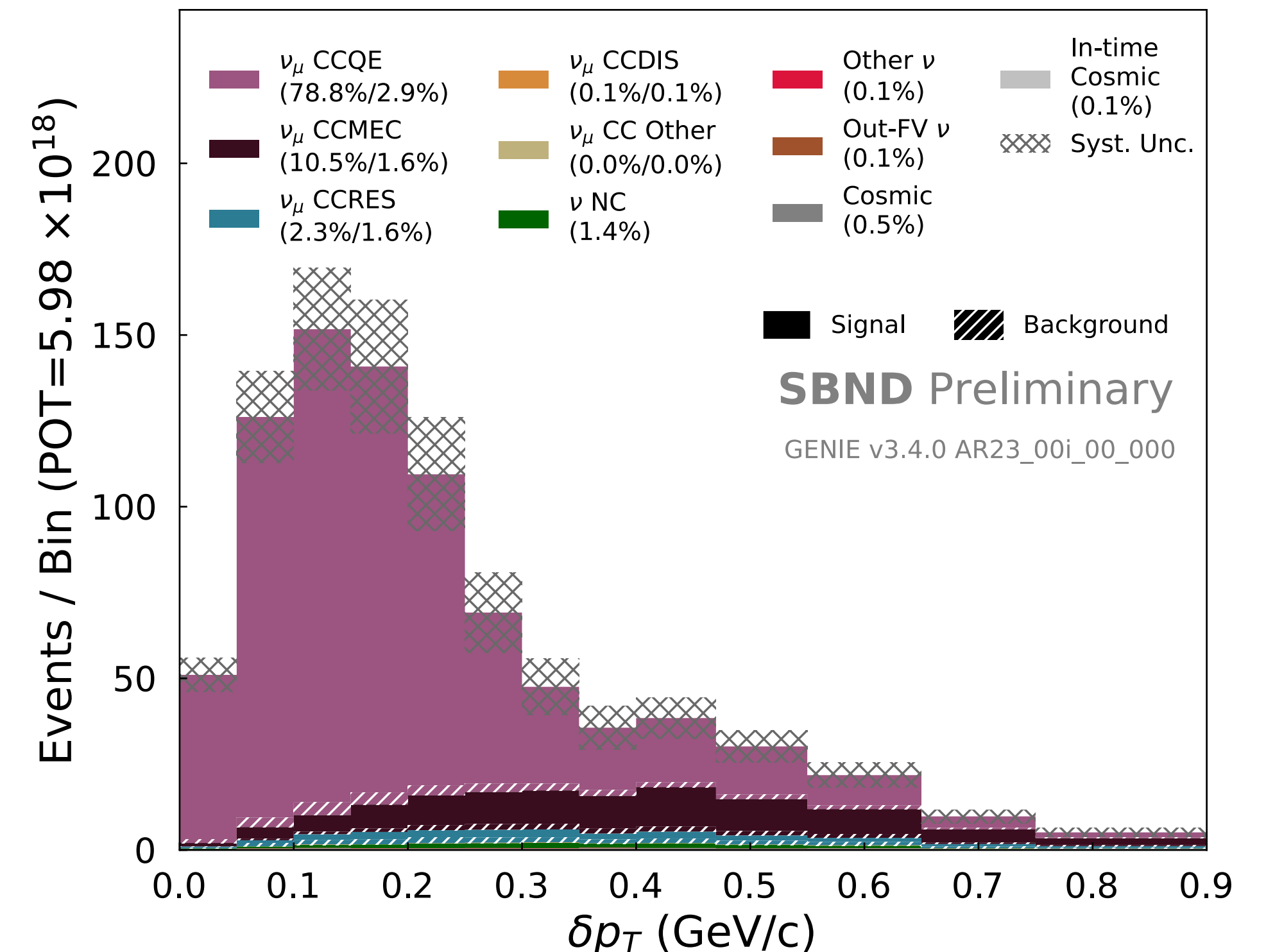


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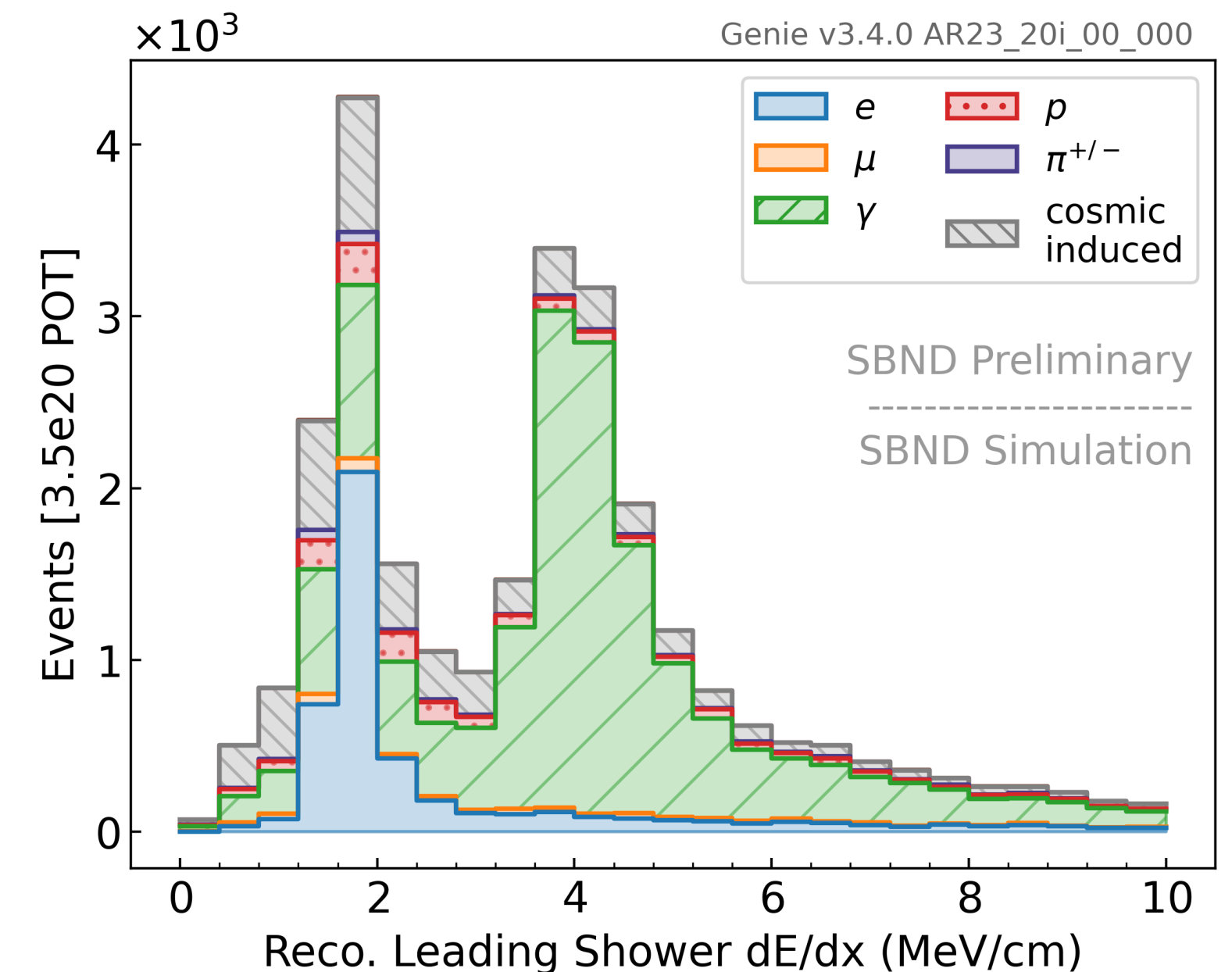
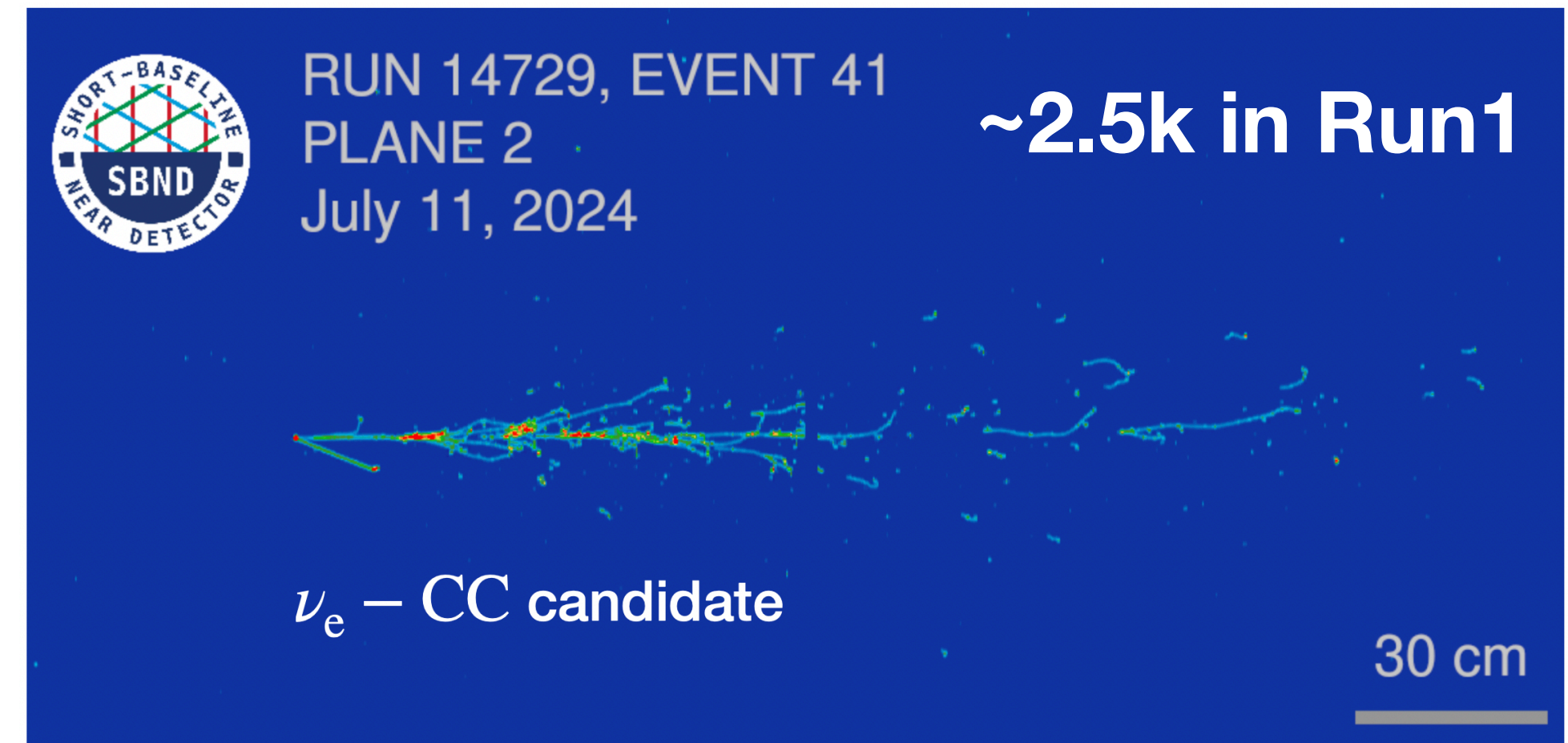




SBND Cross Sections: ν_e CC Inclusive

- Despite small contribution to the BNB flux, still expect $\sim 15,000$ events/year
- Important for oscillation physics which uses the LAr-TPCs ability to distinguish between electrons and photons
- Variables such as the shower opening angle, dE/dx and distance between vertex and shower start help to select electrons
- Expect to have $\sim 2.5k$ ν_e events after selection in Run1 dataset

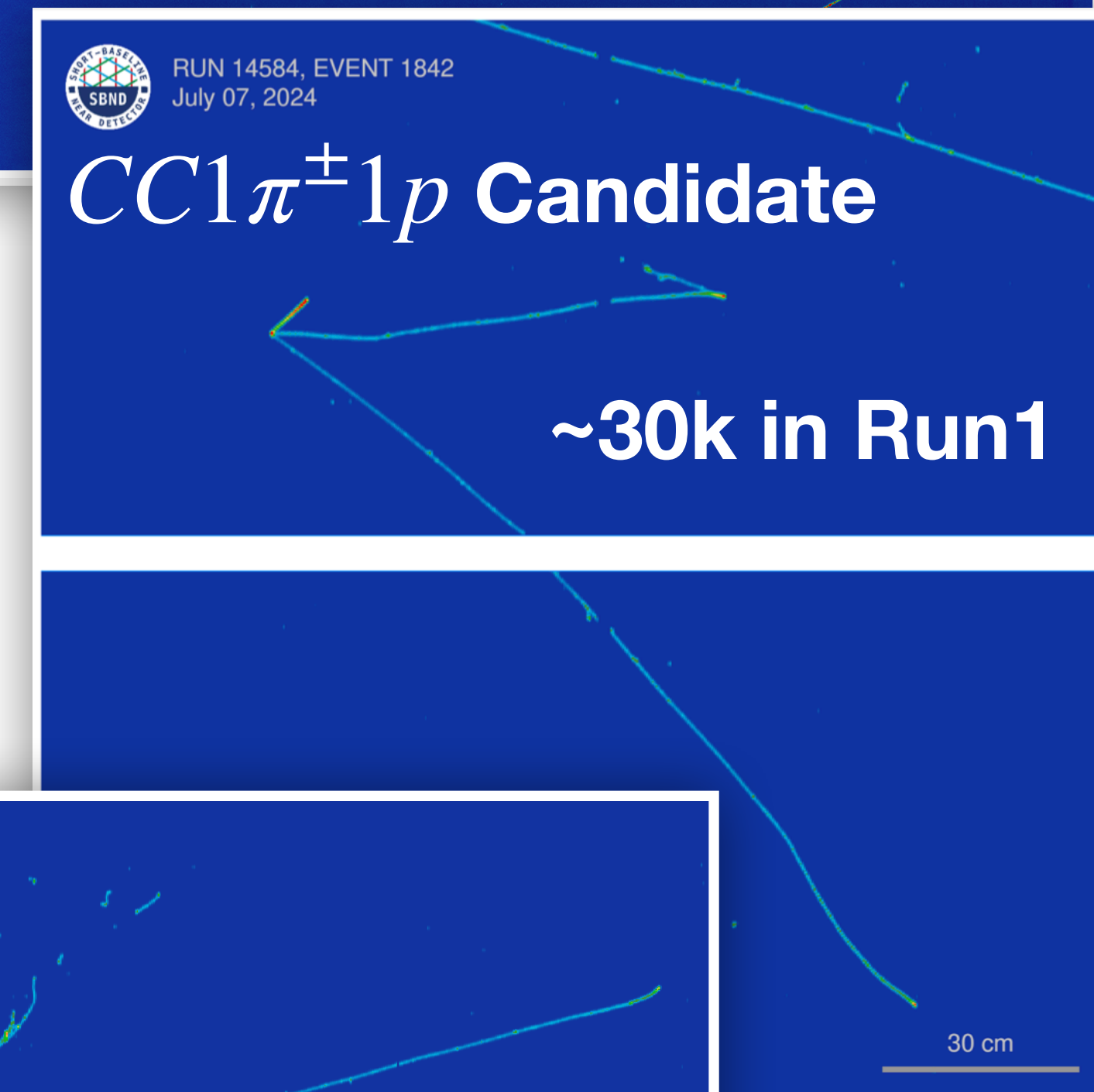
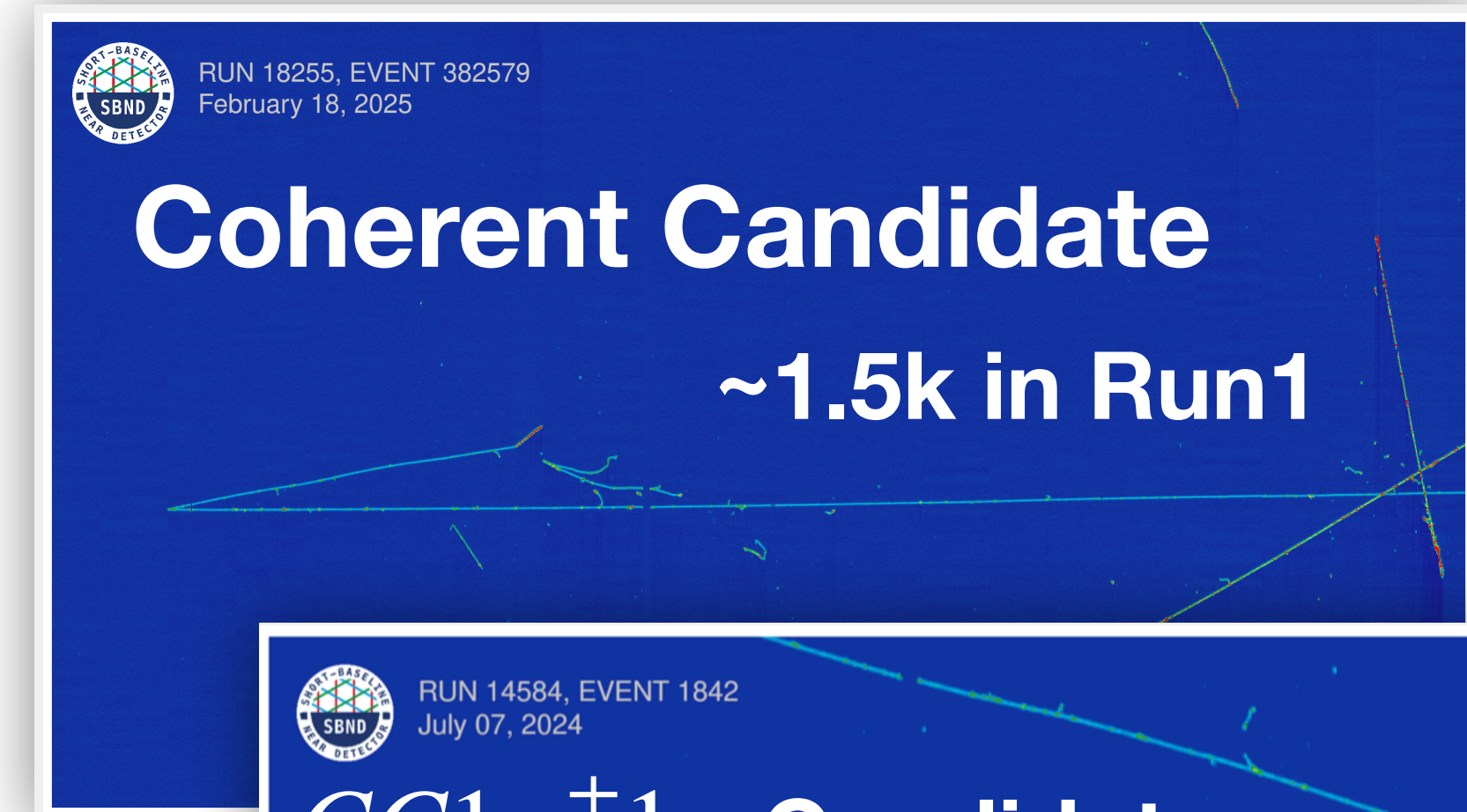
Purity = 62%, Efficiency = 27%





Other Analyses in Progress

- Longer term, SBND will be able to leverage the statistics to probe multi-dimensional cross sections and study rare processes
- Here are some select examples of ongoing analyses:
 - **Coherent Pion Production**
 - ~800 signal events with 6 months of data
 - $\nu_{\mu} \text{CC}1\pi^{\pm}$
 - Mostly probes resonance events and exudes shower topologies
 - **Resonance Production of Eta Mesons**
 - Probe resonances beyond the Delta baryon
 - 2 photon decay signal definition
 - Will quickly accumulate world leading statistics for a high precision measurement






Summary

- SBND has been taking physics data since December 2024 and we completed Run 1 in July 2025!
- We already have the world's largest dataset of ν –Argon interactions
- Detector calibration and reconstruction shows great performance
- Wide physics program including the short-baseline oscillation program, detailed cross sections, rare processes and beyond the standard model searches
- First physics results being shown next week at NuInt 2025 !

Thank You!



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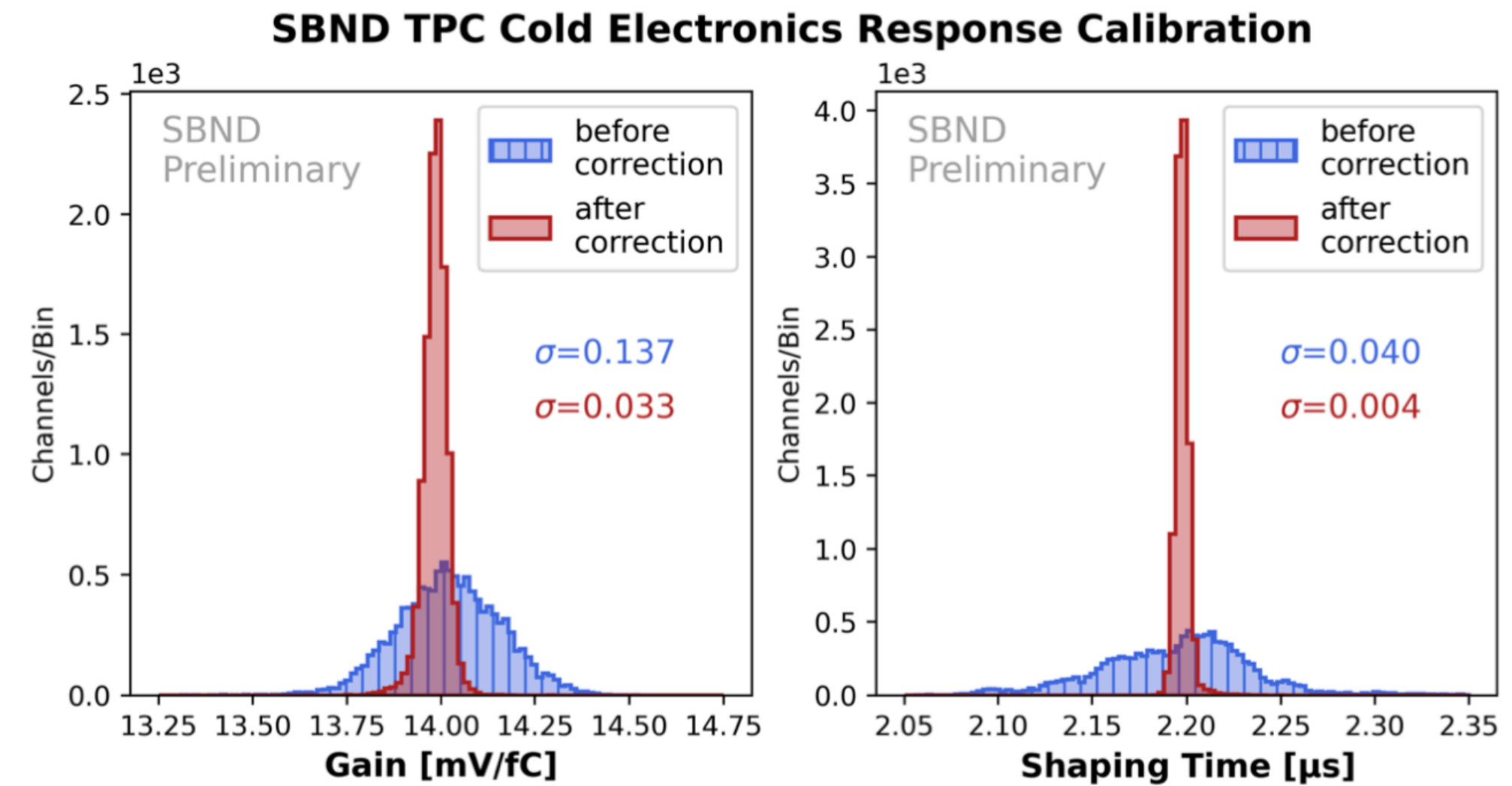
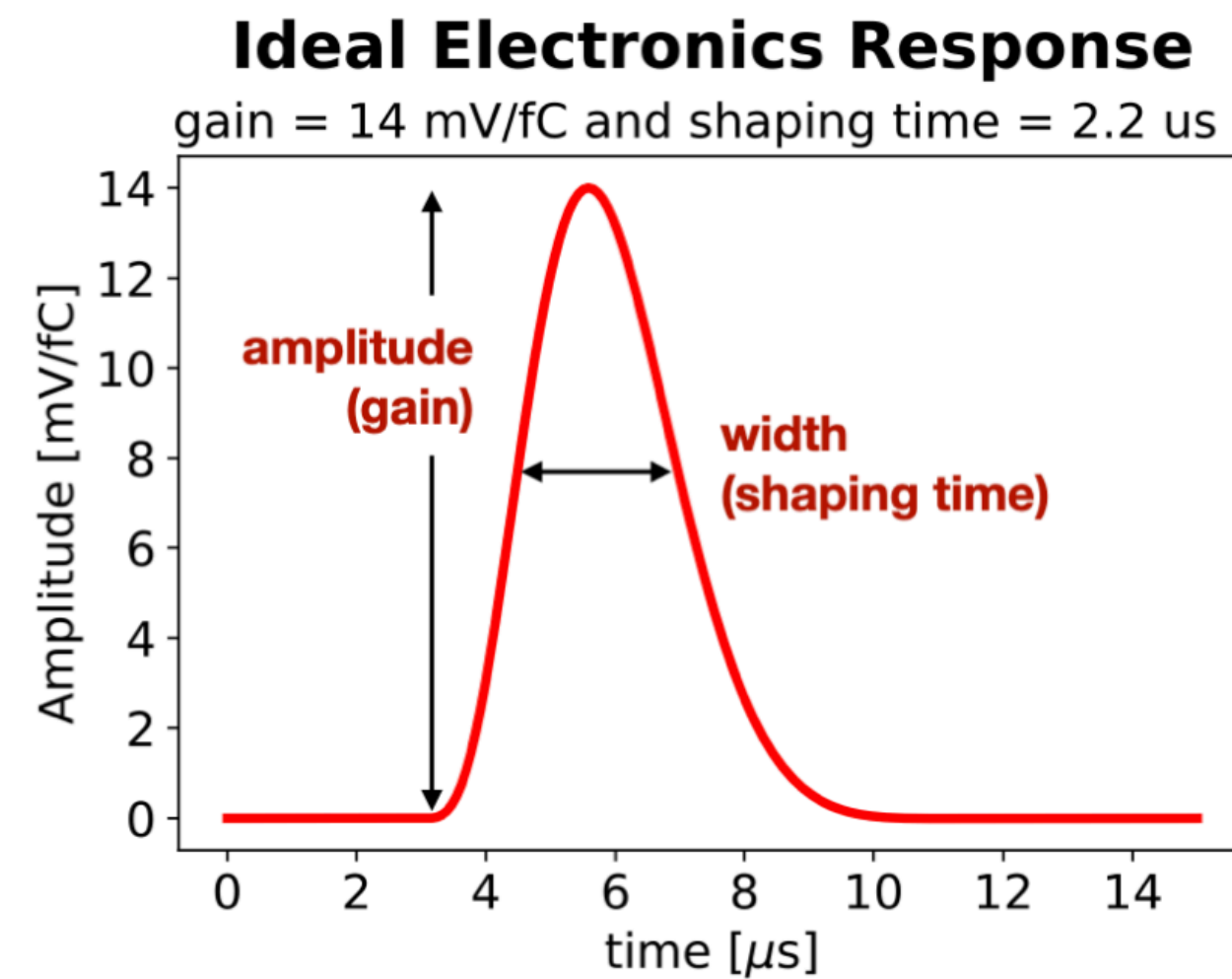
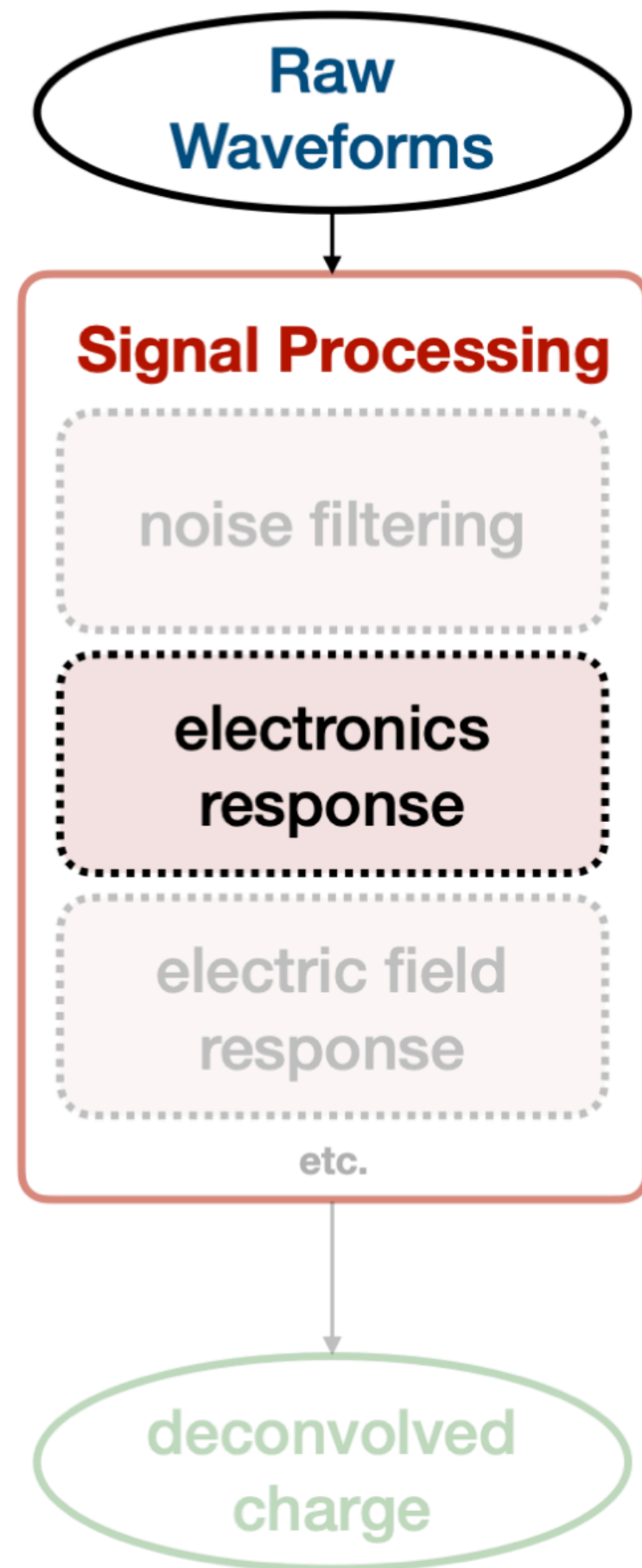
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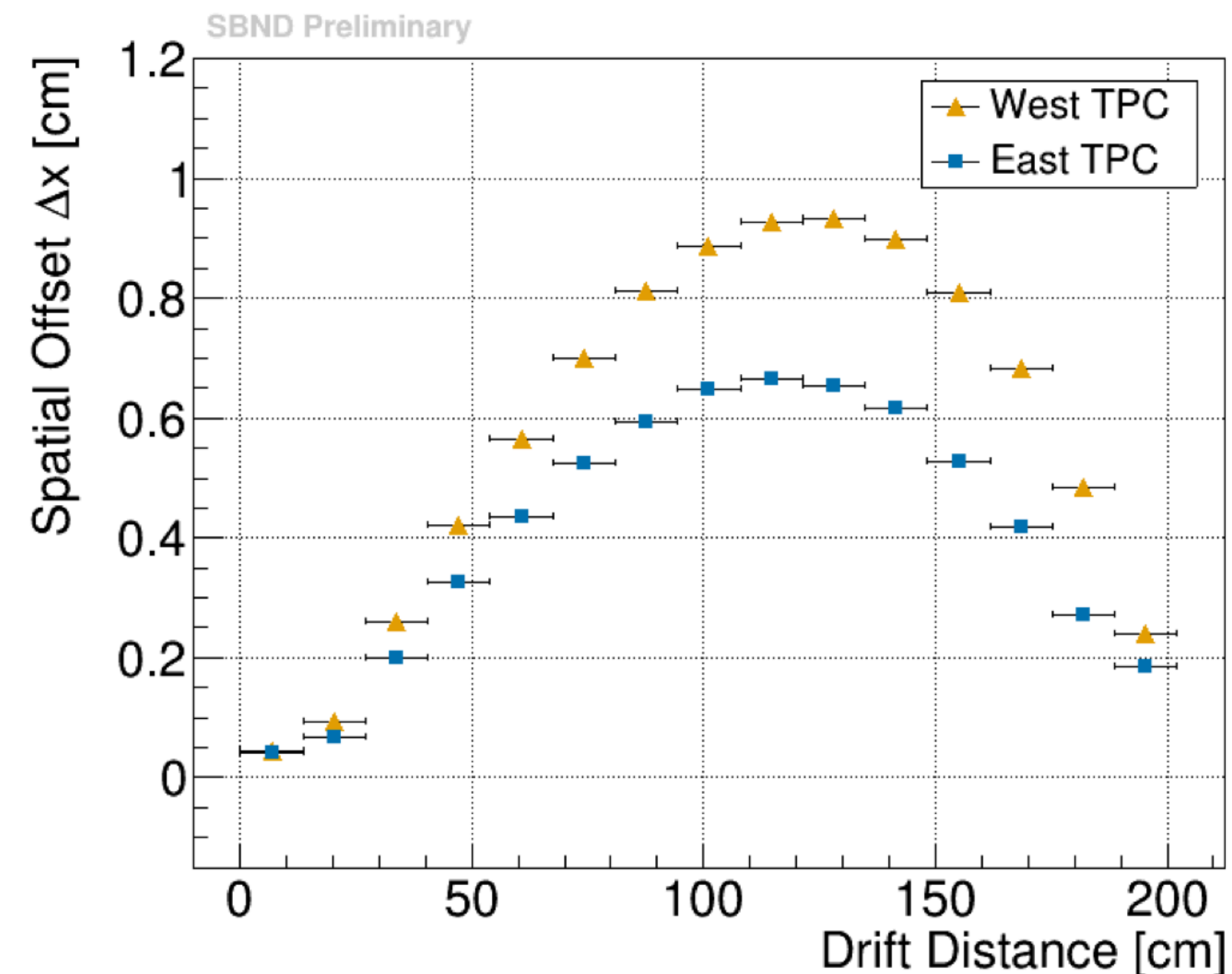
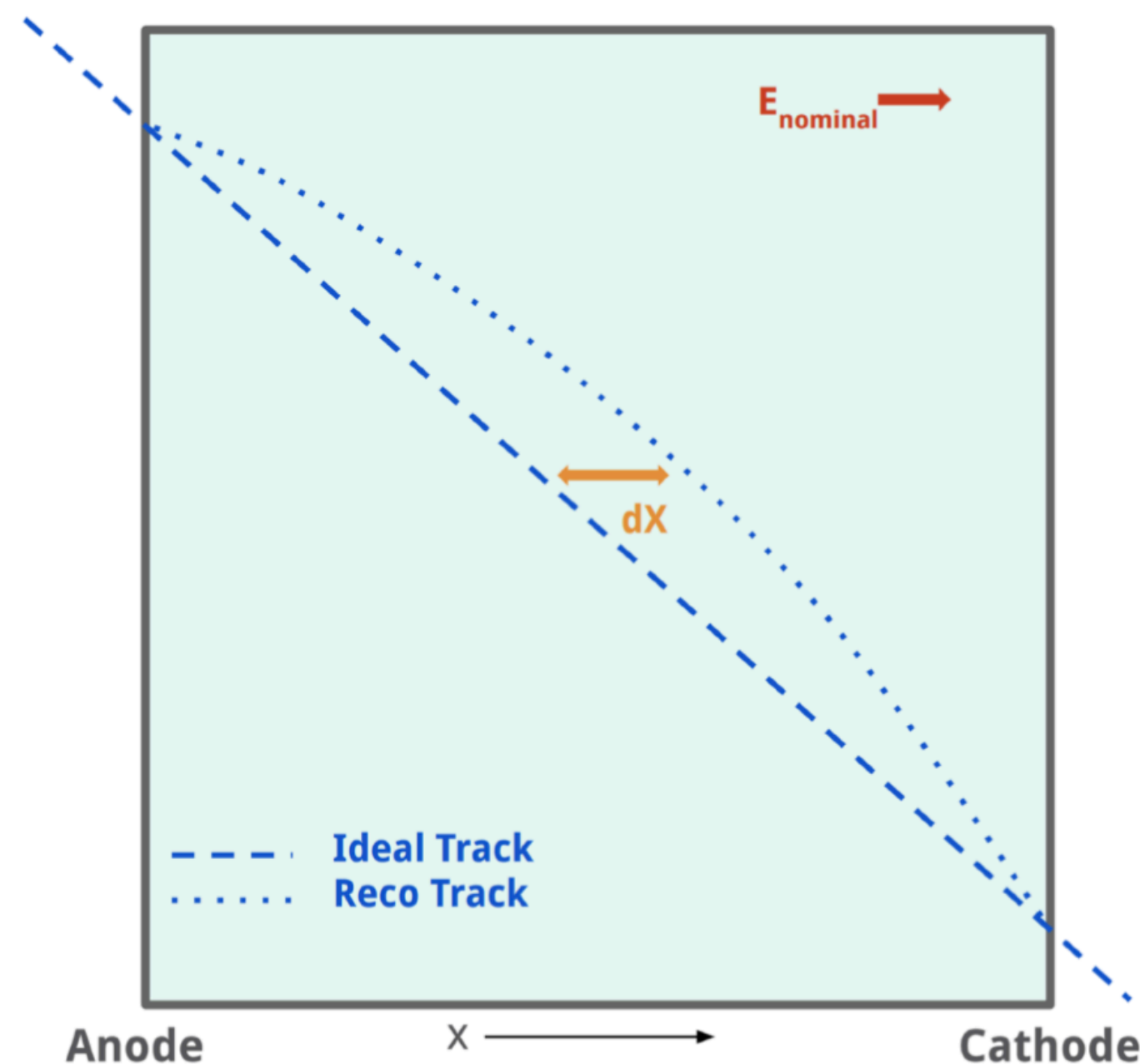
- Cold electronics are responsible for amplifying and shaping signals for each wire deconvolved charge
- Clear improvement in response uniformity after corrections from internal calibration source





Space Charge Effect

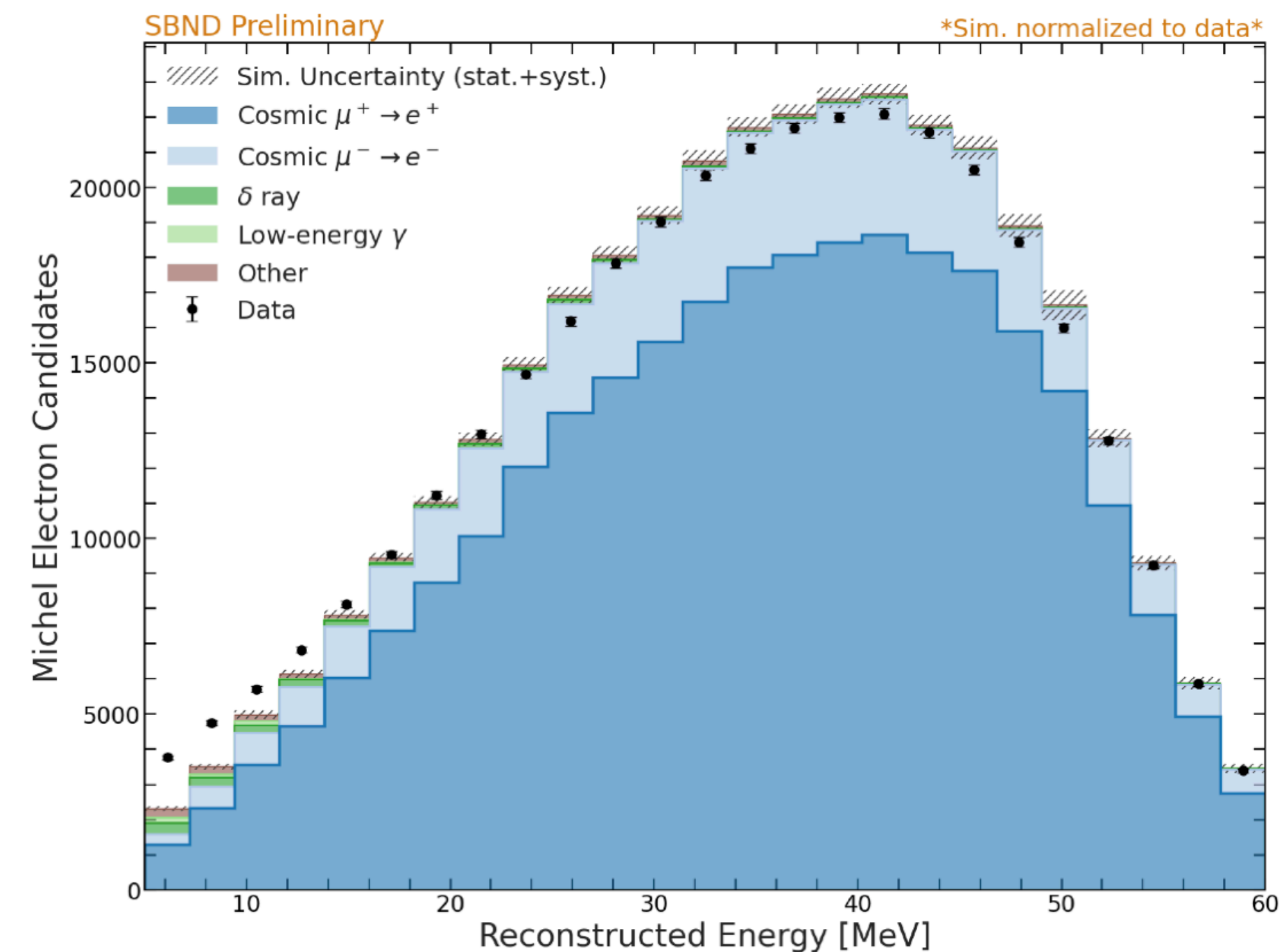
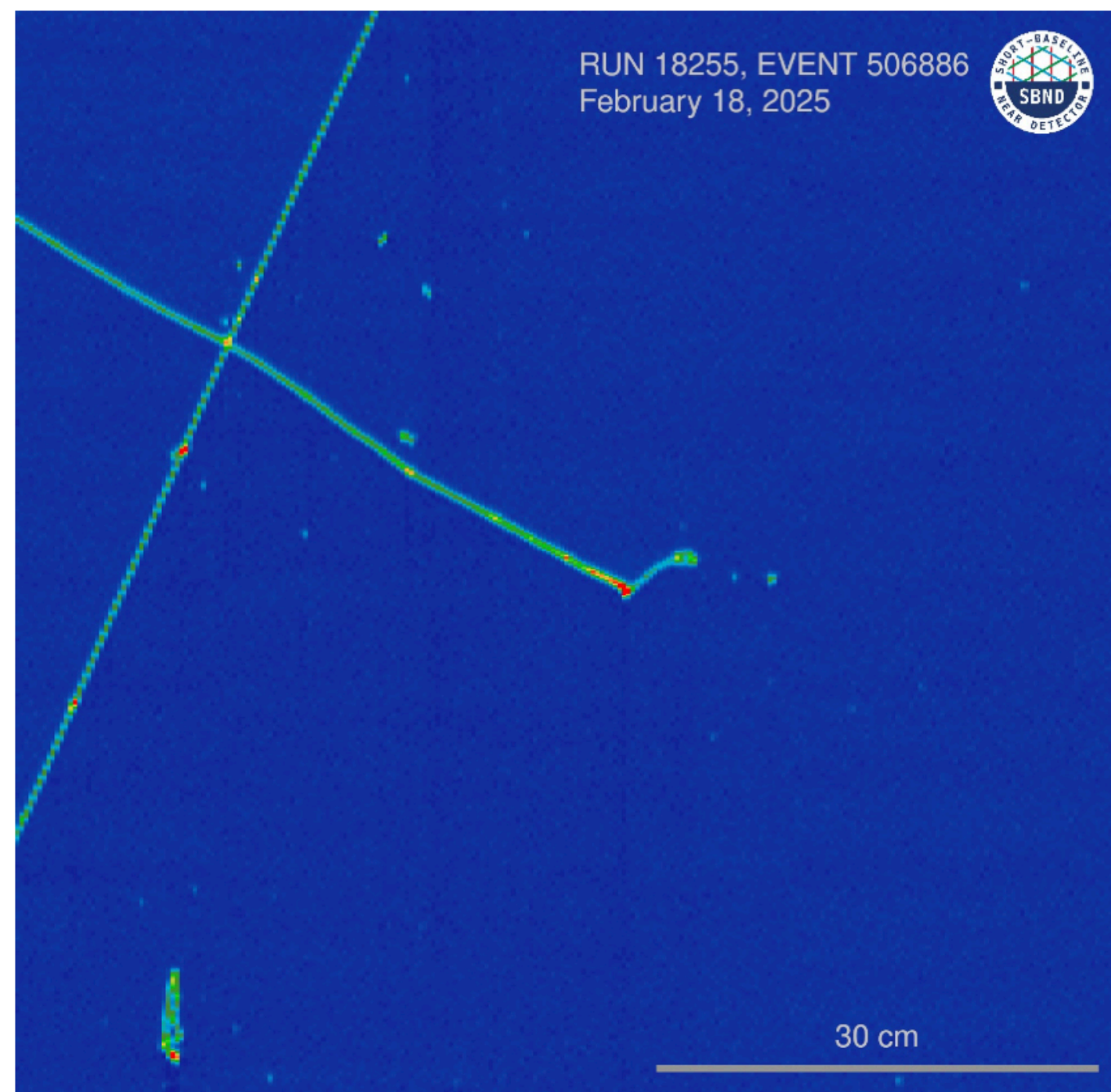
- One of the first steps in calibrating our TPC is characterizing the electric field, including distortions that come from accumulated Ar^+ ions, which is called the space charge effect
- The offsets due to space charge are on average < 1 cm across the detector, reflecting electric field distortions up to 6% of the nominal field





Michelle Spectrum

- Another valuable standard candle is the low-energy Michel electrons produced when muons decay at rest in the detector, which have a well-understood spectrum
- The Michel spectrum shows good agreement with simulation, indicating that we are able to accurately reconstruct these low-energy electrons in data





Flash Match (best match, whole detector) + SPINE (ML) TPC reconstruction
SBND Preliminary Simulation

Cut	Purity [%]	Efficiency [%]	Differential Efficiency [%]	Differential Purity [%]
No cut	3.05	100.0	n/a	n/a
Flash Match (best match, whole detector)	26.29	94.4	94.4	23.25
Fiducial	53.01	91.44	97.04	26.72
Has Muon	77.98	83.59	92.15	24.96
Start dE/dx	86.74	80.23	96.64	8.76
Flash Score	93.12	79.45	99.23	6.38

FIG. 7: Purity and efficiency after each cut of the uncontained selection.

ν_μ CC $1p0\pi$ Measurement

- Final state kinematics
 - One muon with $P_\mu \in [220, 1000]$ MeV/c
 - One proton with $P_p \in [300, 1000]$ MeV/c
 - No charged pion with $P_\pi > 70$ MeV/c
 - No neutral pions
 - Other particles not listed are allowed
- Measurement kinematic variables
 - μ and p momentum and direction relative to the beam
 - TKI variables: δp_T , $\delta \alpha_T$, $\delta \phi_T$
- Events required to be fully contained within the detector volume for this first analysis

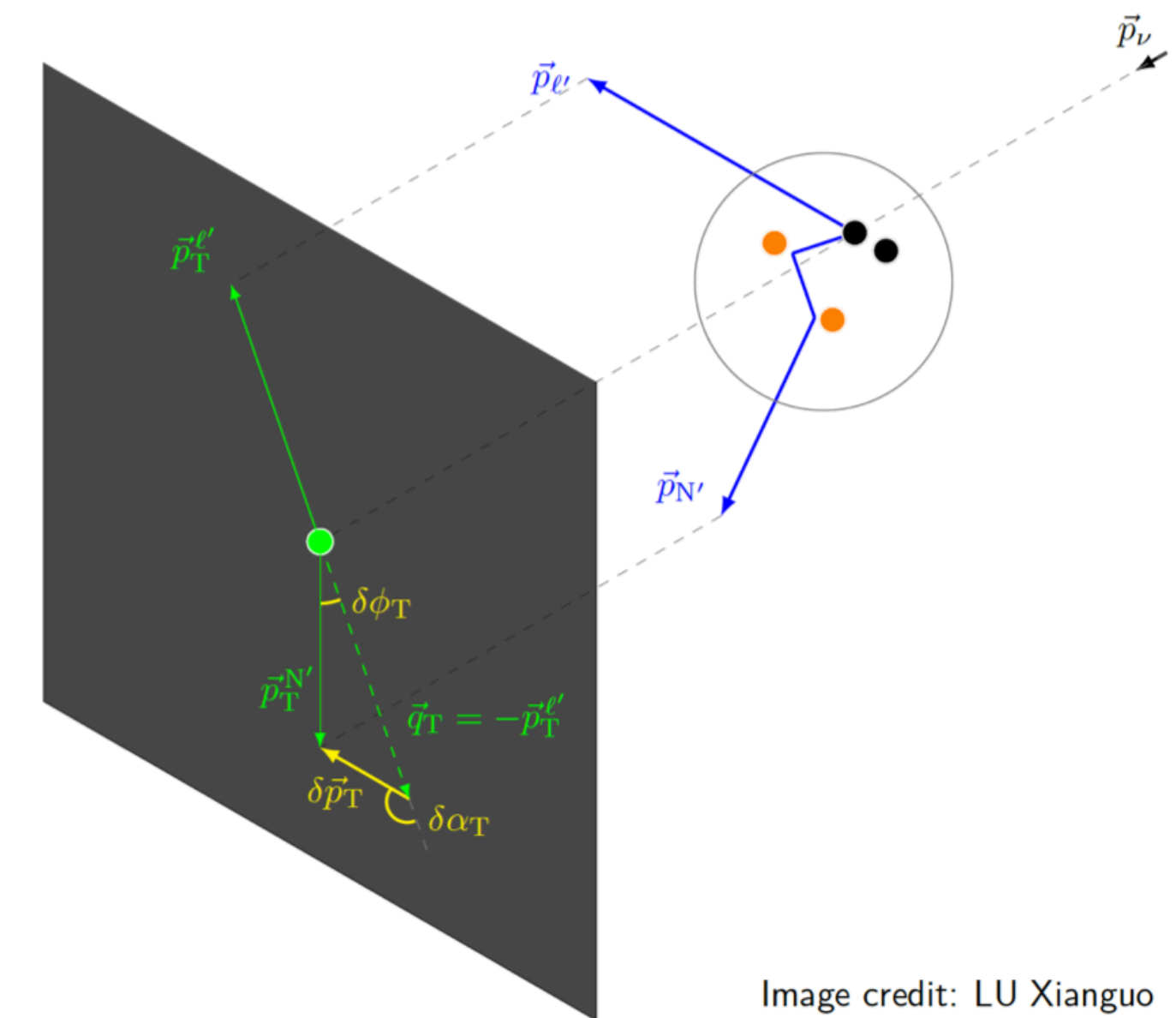


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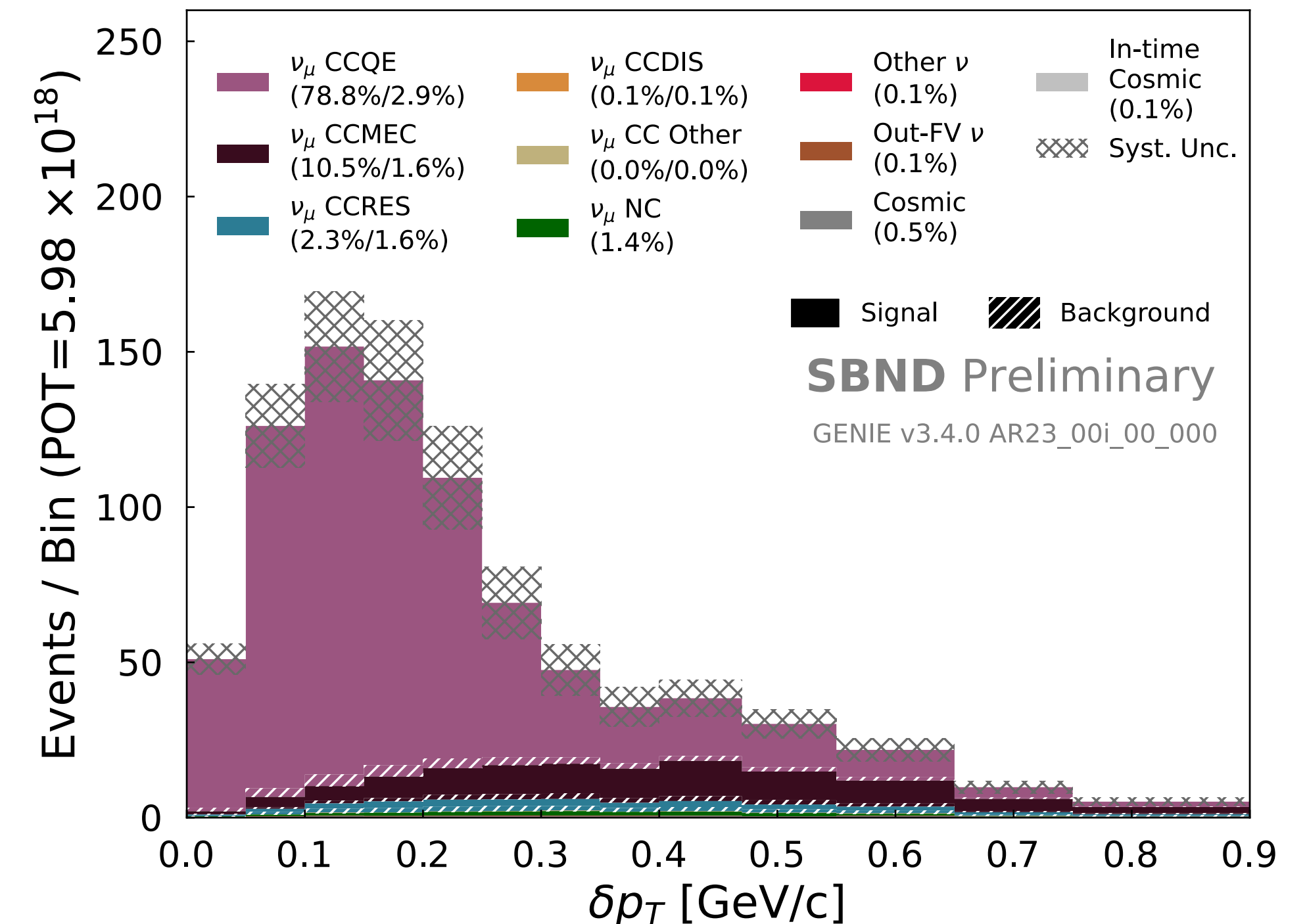
ν_μ CC 1p0 π Event Selection

- TPC-only event selection
 - Cosmic rejection
 - Select neutrino-like events
 - SBND benefits from lower cosmic background rates than other SBN detectors
 - Efficiency: 78.7%, signal purity: 20.7%, CCQE purity: 33.2%
 - 2-track topology selection
 - Select clean events with only two particle trajectories emerging from a common vertex
 - Efficiency: 26.3%, signal purity: 58.9%, CCQE purity: 62.7%
 - Muon-proton candidate selection
 - Identify events where the two tracks are classified as muon-like and proton-like using calorimetry-based PID scores
 - Efficiency: 20.3%, signal purity: 92.1%, CCQE purity: 81.7%



SBND Cross Sections: ν_μ CC 1p0 π

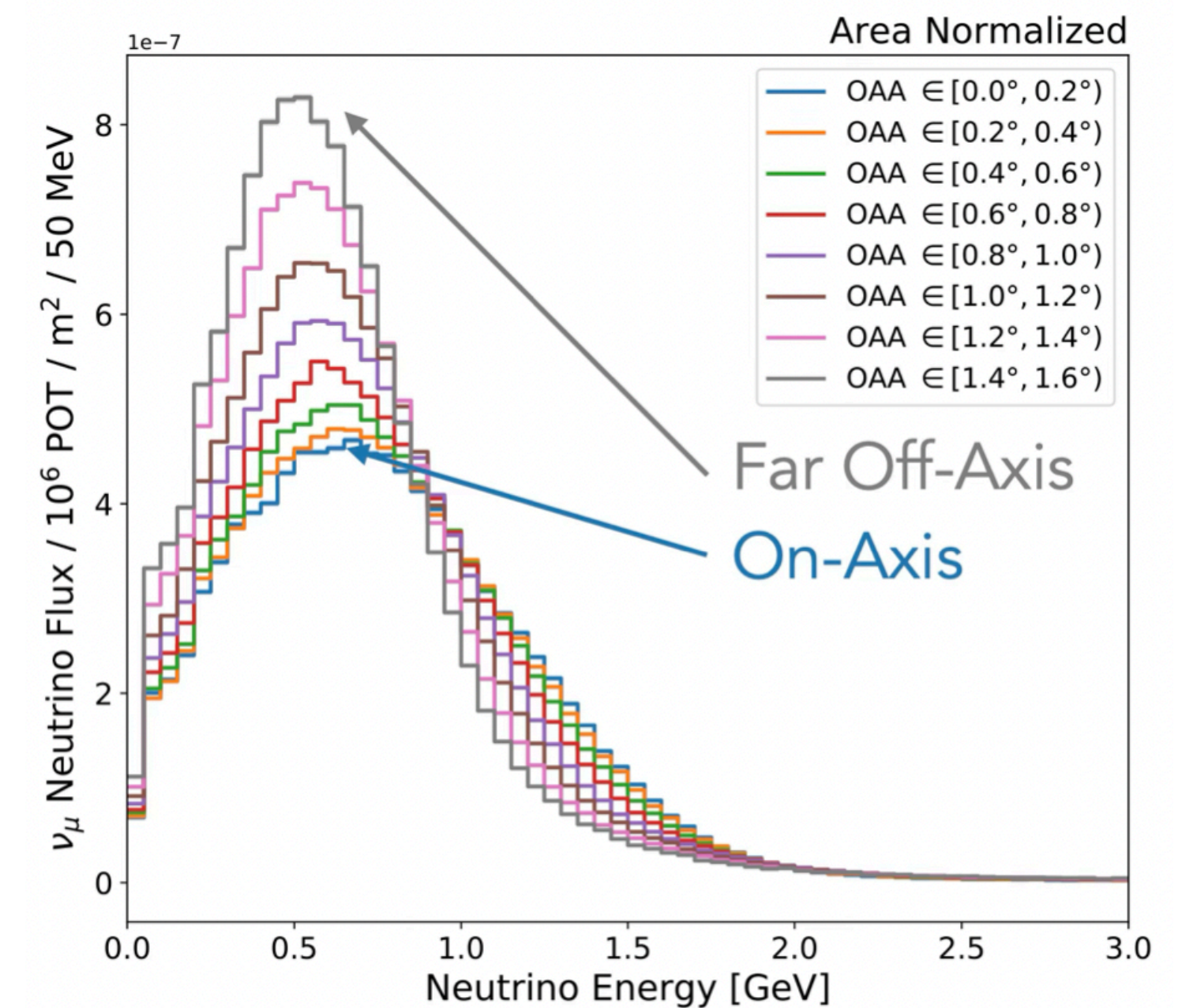
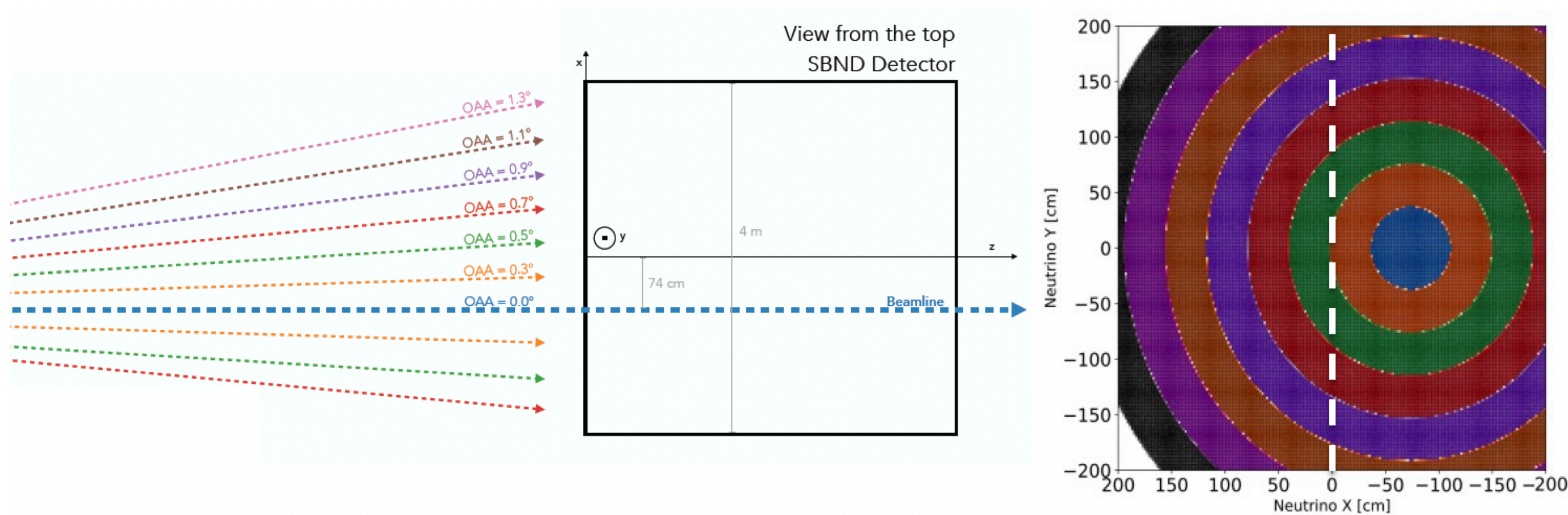
- Targets the quasi-elastic mode and enables observation of low Q^2 effects
- Measurements in muon and proton kinematics as well as **Transverse Kinematic Imbalance** variables (TKI)
- Allows for the study of nuclear effects
- Estimated 2 million signal events after 3 years of data taking
- 88 % purity at 38% efficiency





SBND Neutrino Flux: PRISM

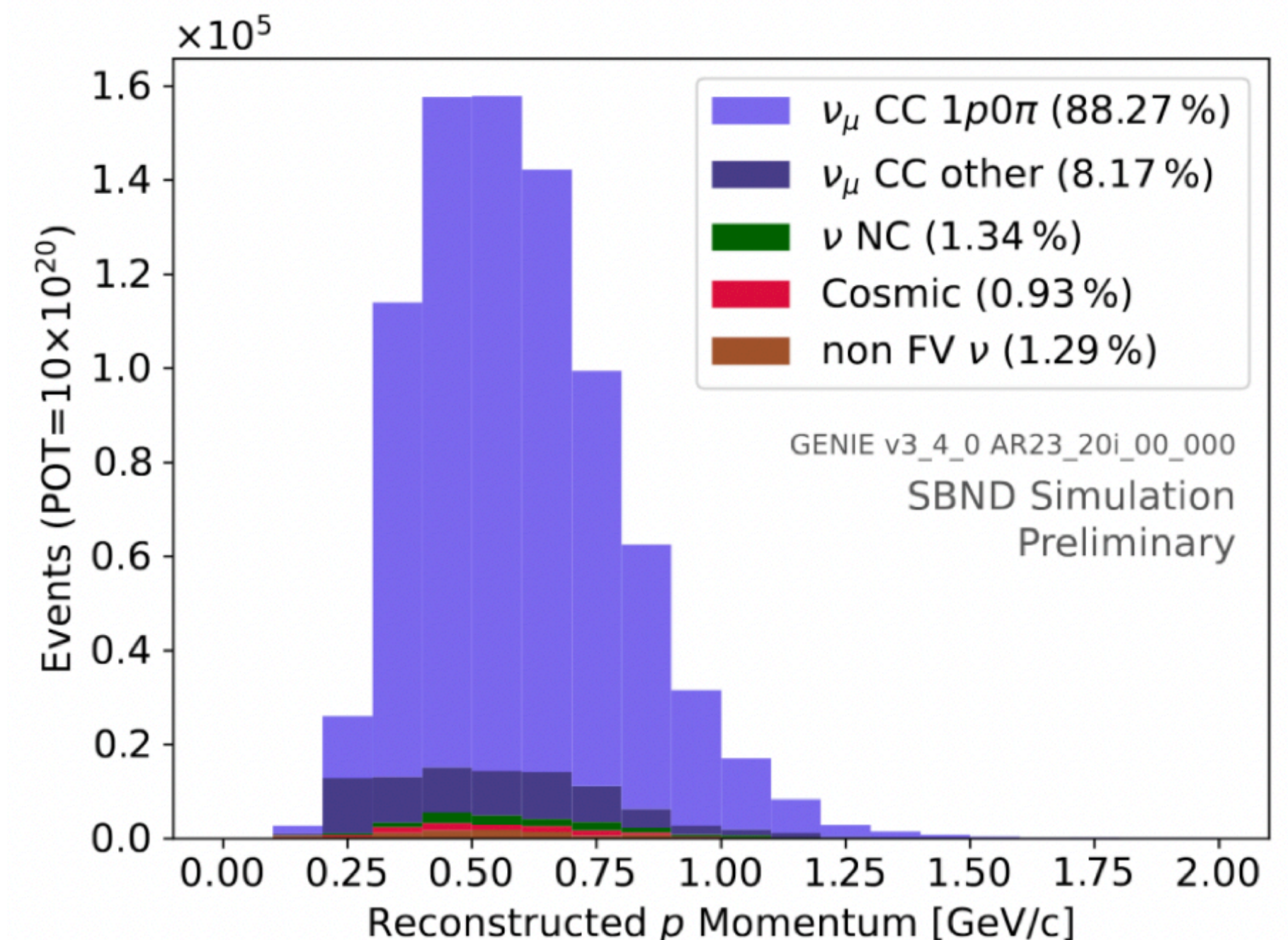
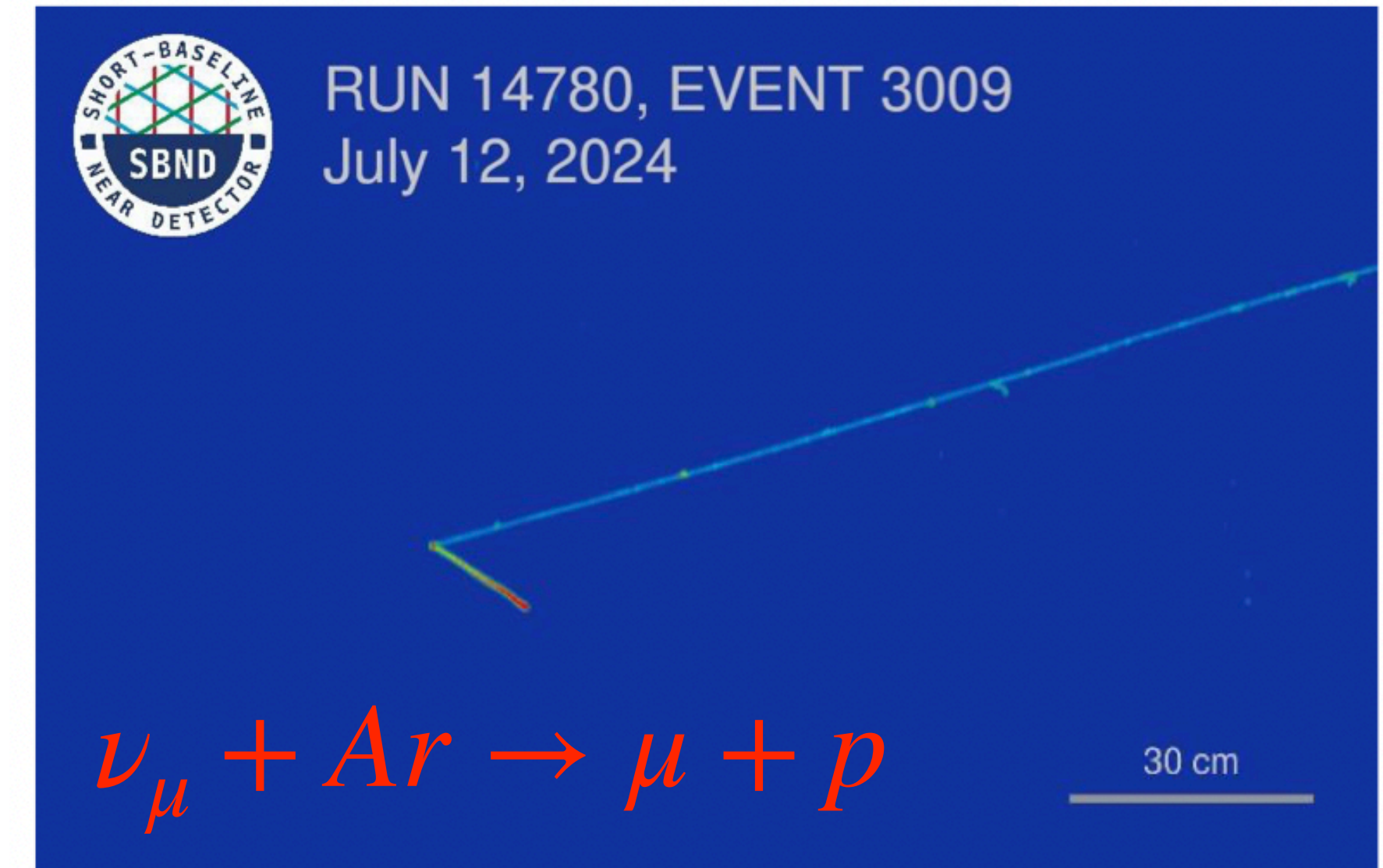
- **Precision Reaction Independent Spectrum Measurement:** <https://arxiv.org/abs/2508.20239>
- SBND sits 74 cm off-axis and its close proximity to the beam allows it to probe an angular range of $[0, 1.6]$ degrees
- Neutrino energy spectrum changes with angle





SBND Cross Sections: ν_μ CC 1p0 π

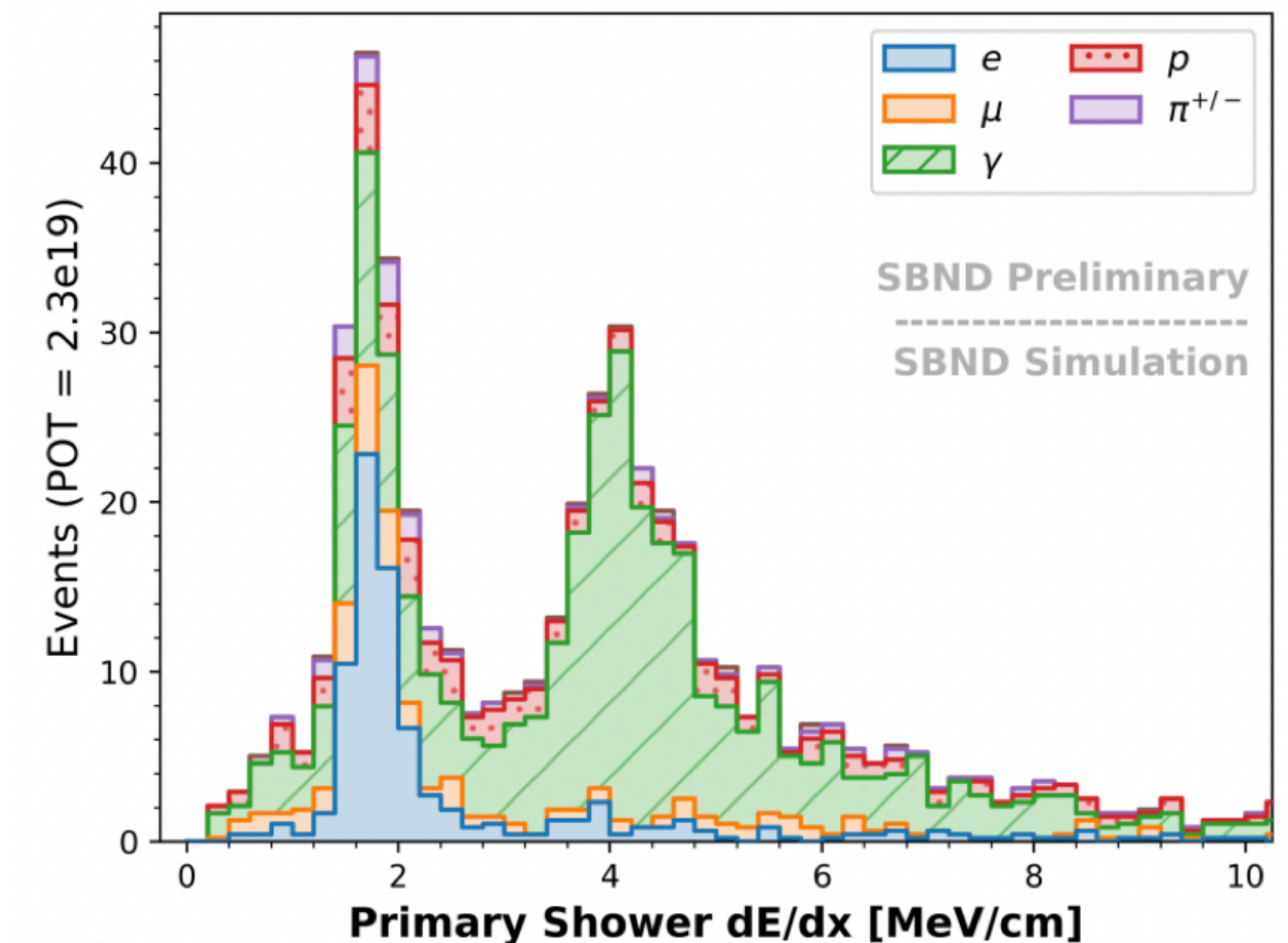
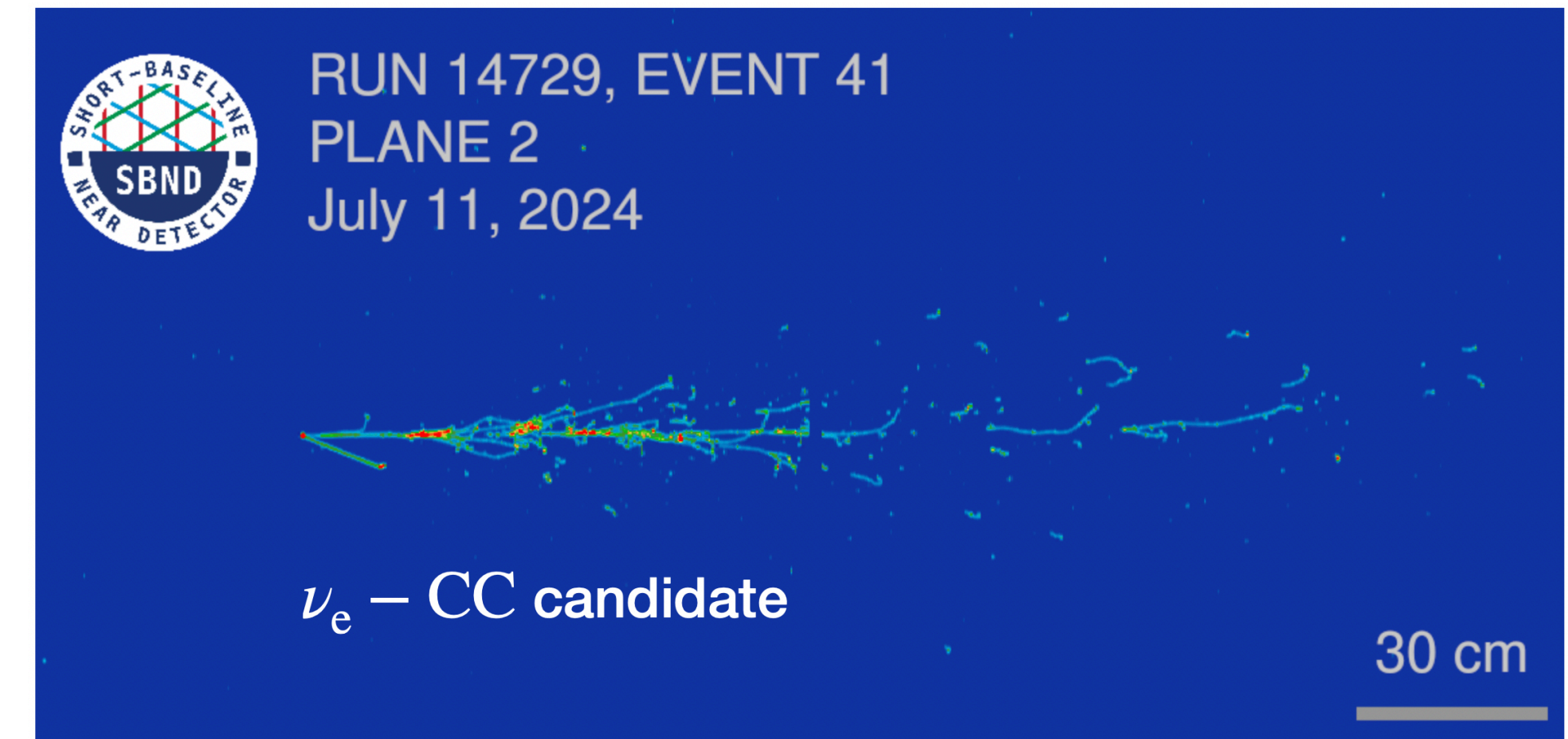
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SBND Cross Sections: ν_e CC Inclusive

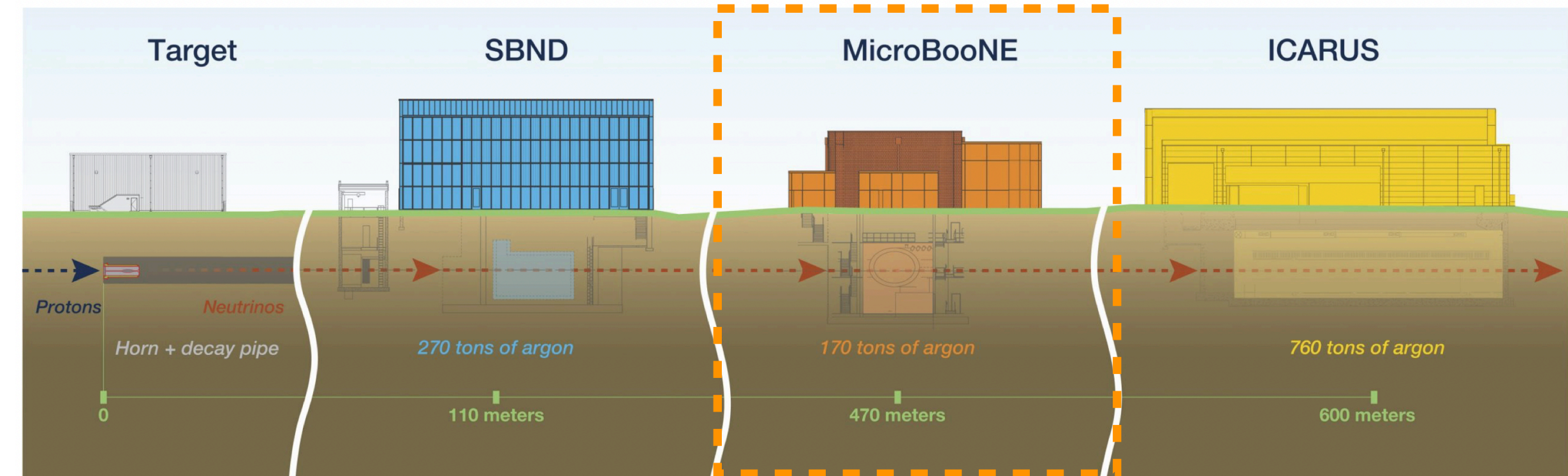
- Despite small contribution to the BNB flux, still expect $\sim 15,000$ events/year
- Important for oscillation physics which uses the LAr-TPCs ability to distinguish between electrons and photons
- Variables such as the shower opening angle, dE/dx and distance between vertex and shower start help to select electrons
- 78% purity and 31% efficiency for $E_e > 500$ MeV





Why Use a LAr-TPC?

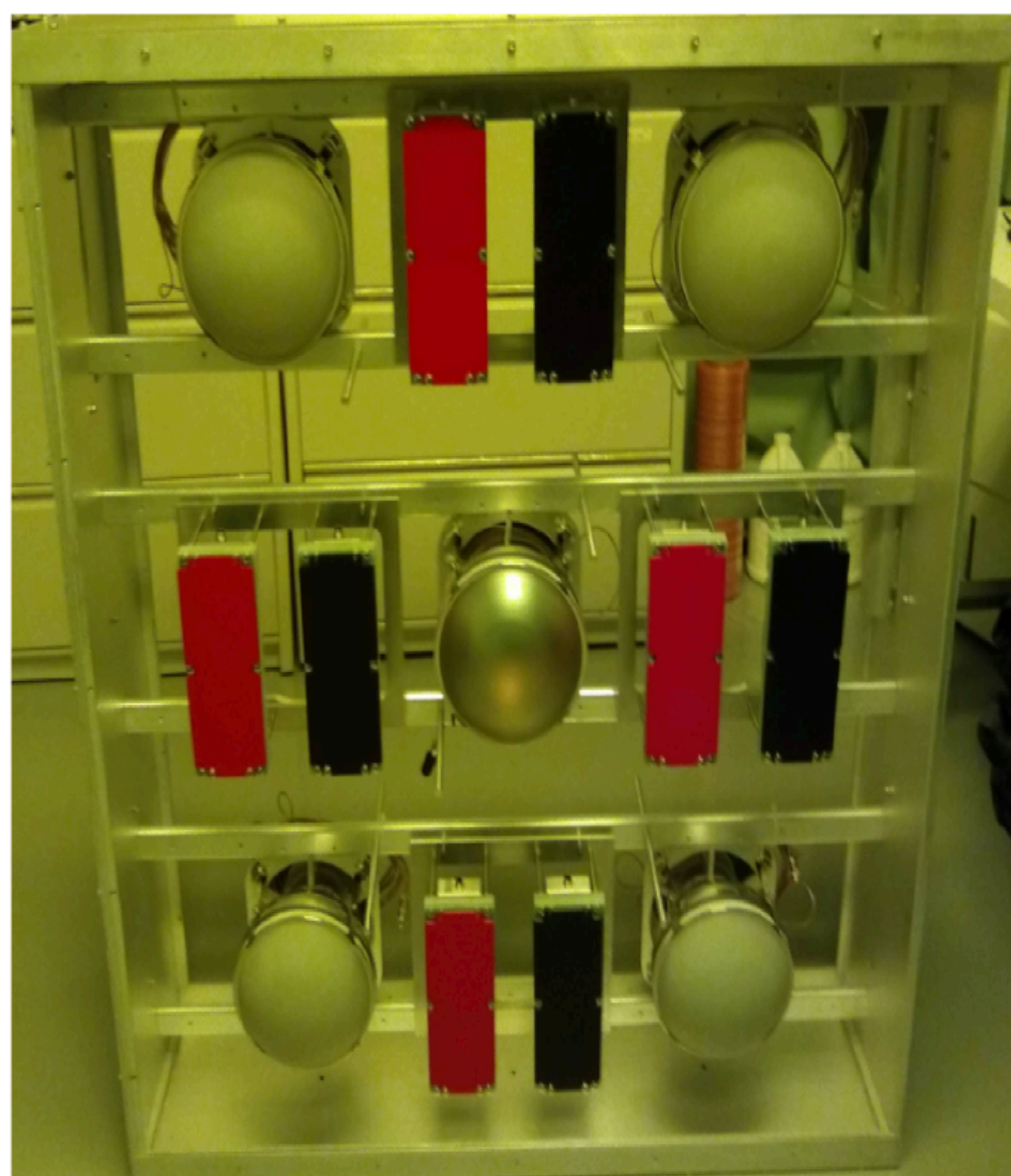
- **LAr-TPCs provide calorimetry and 3D tracking with fine-grained information**
 - Capable of identifying different species of particles
 - Particle Flow: parent vs daughter particles
 - Track vs Shower, Interaction Vertex, etc
- **Generational Knowledge**
 - **LAr-TPCs are a well-understood technology and we benefit from the experience of many past experiments (ICARUS, ArgoNeuT, MicroBooNE ...)**



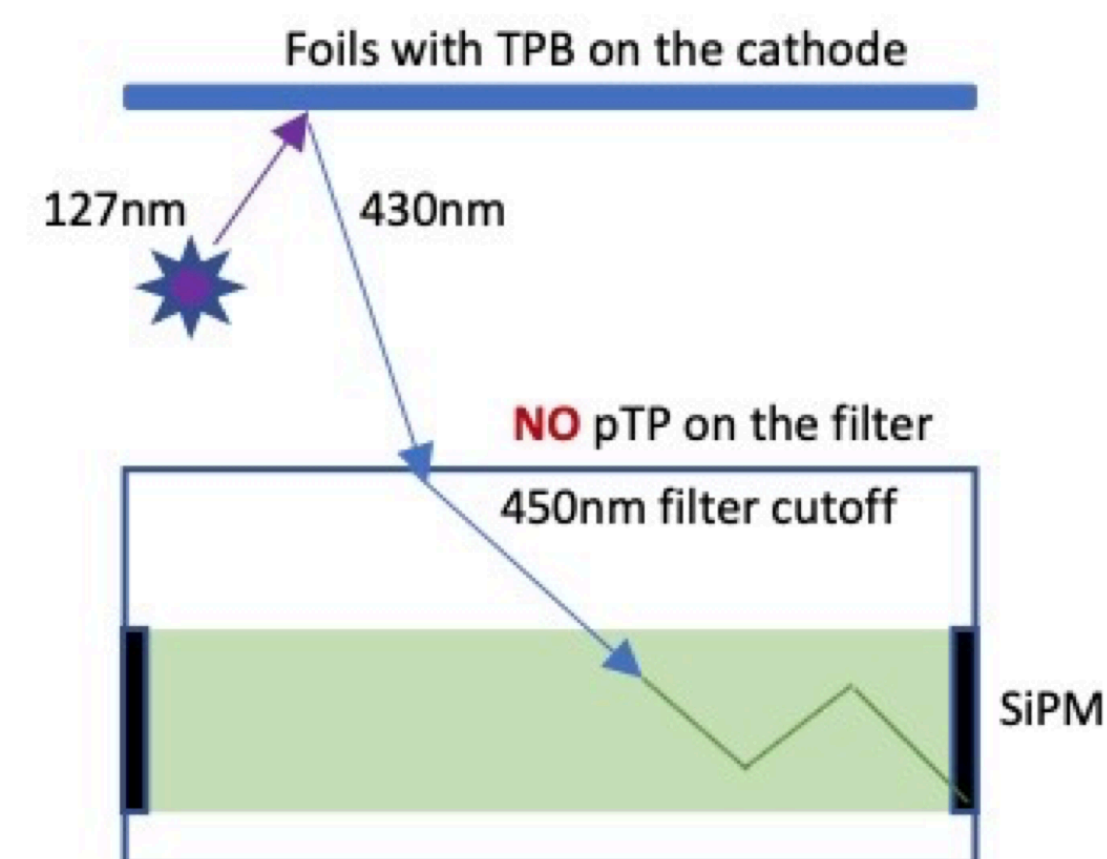
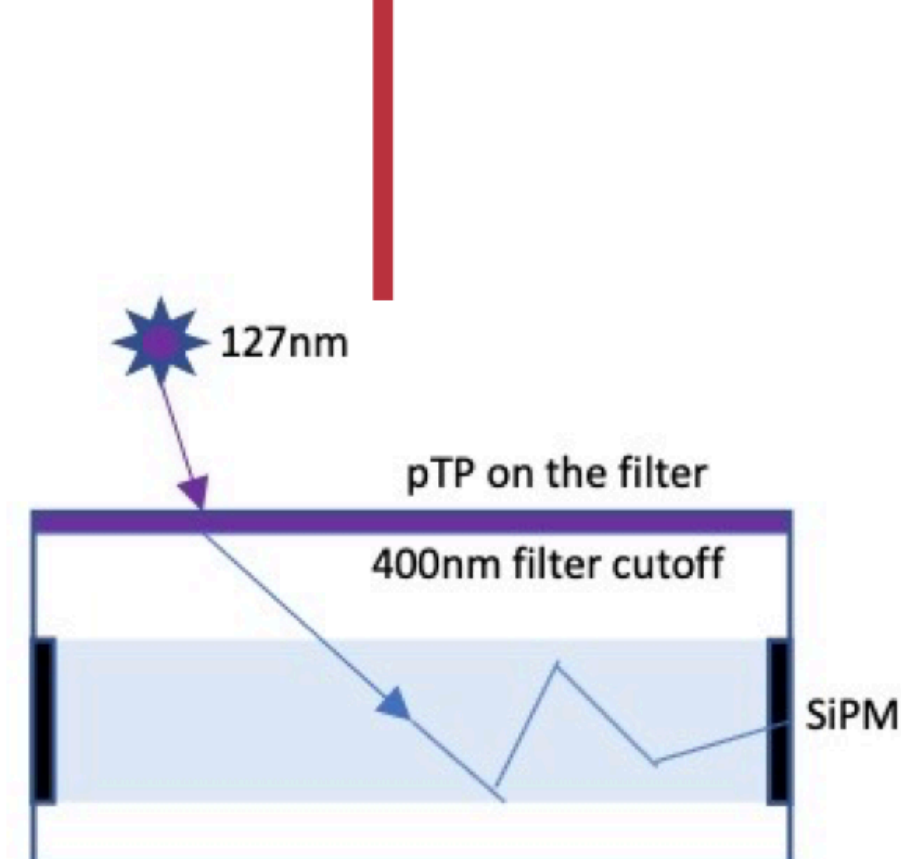
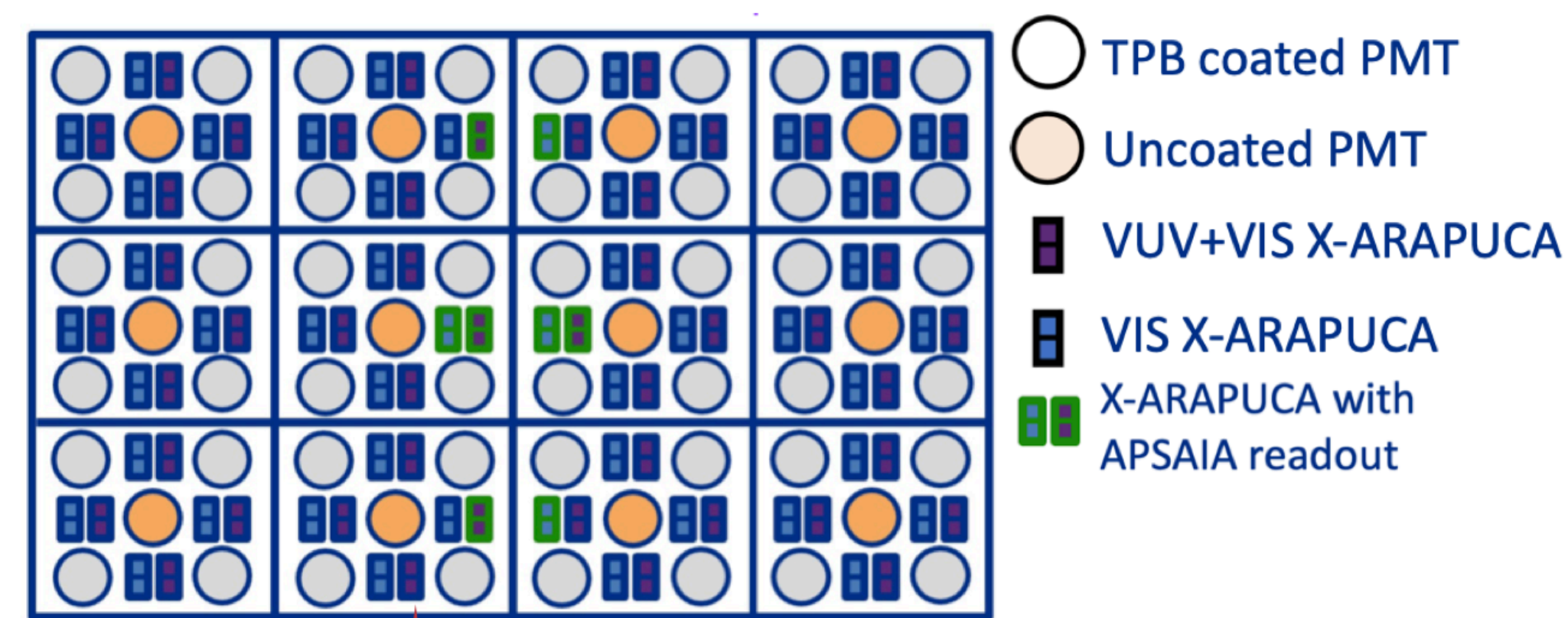


SBND Photon Detection System (PDS)

Modular system behind the APAs:
"looking" inside the TPC with 24
modules (12 per side)



Each module has 5 8" PMTs (120 total)
and 8 X-ARAPUCAS (192 total).



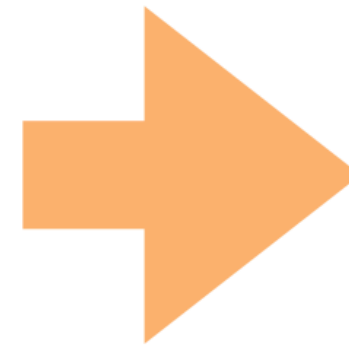
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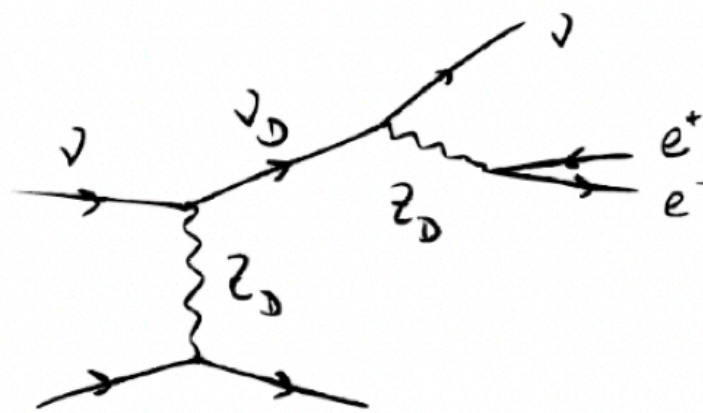
Beyond the Standard Model searches at SBND

- High-intensity proton beams (high-intensity neutrino beams)
- SBND's proximity to the target



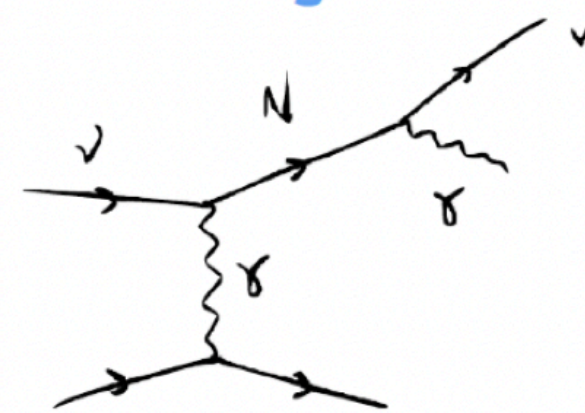
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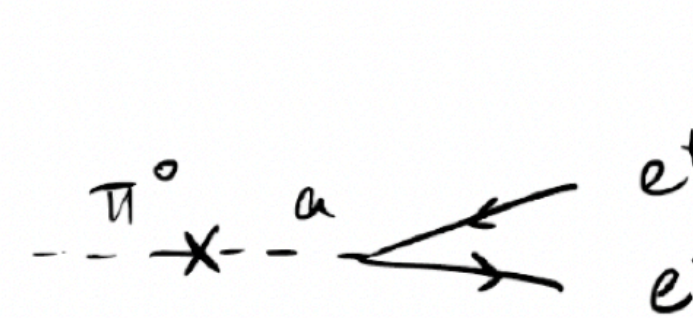
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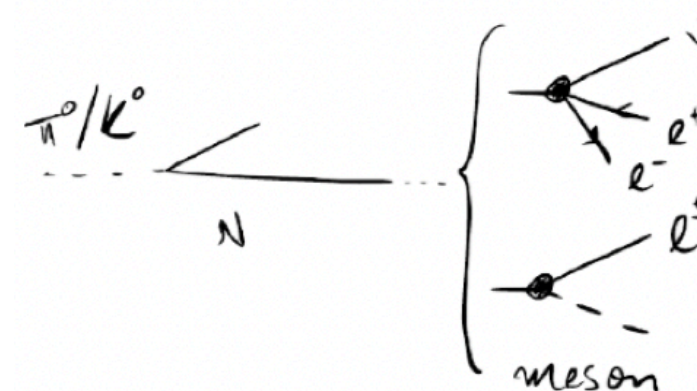
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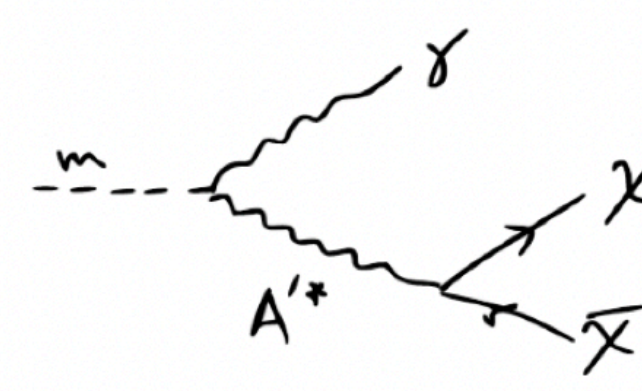
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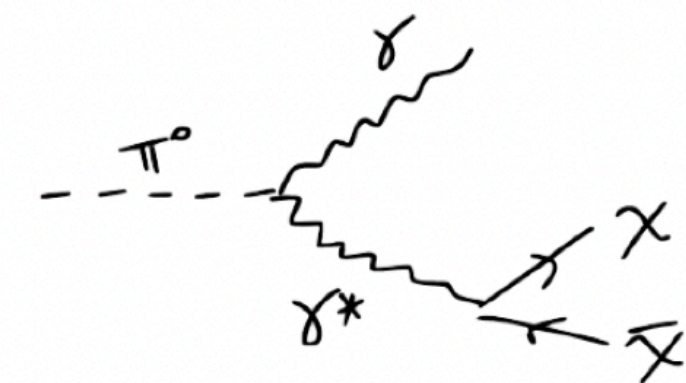
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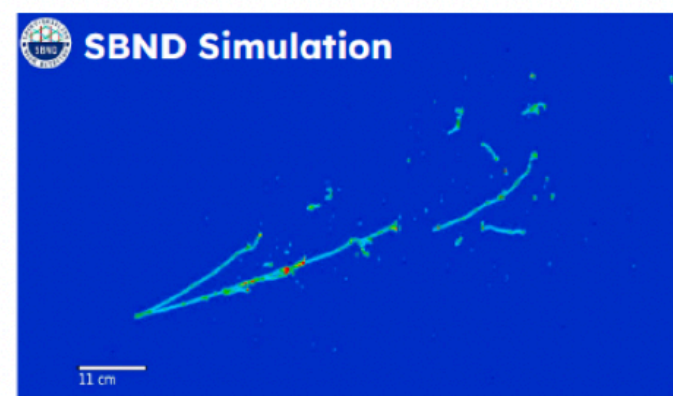
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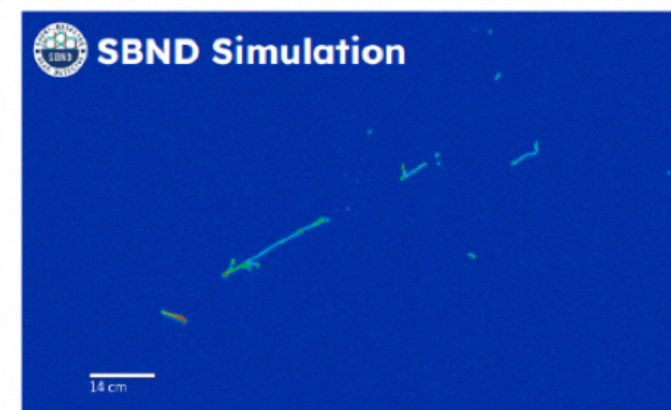
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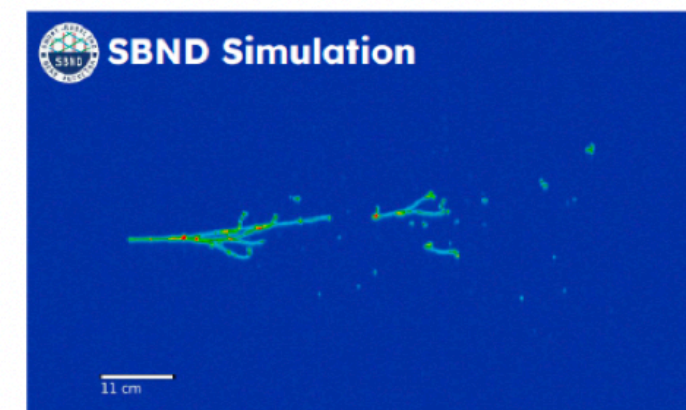
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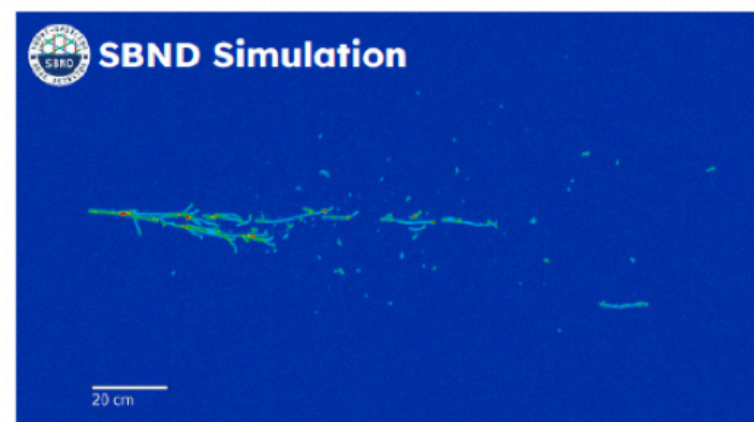
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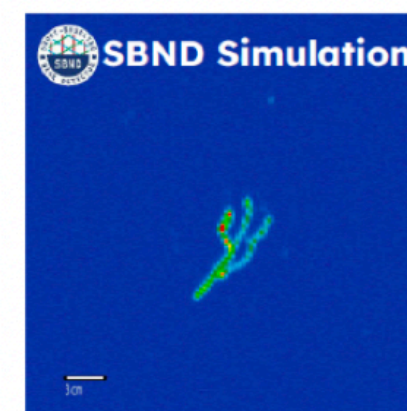
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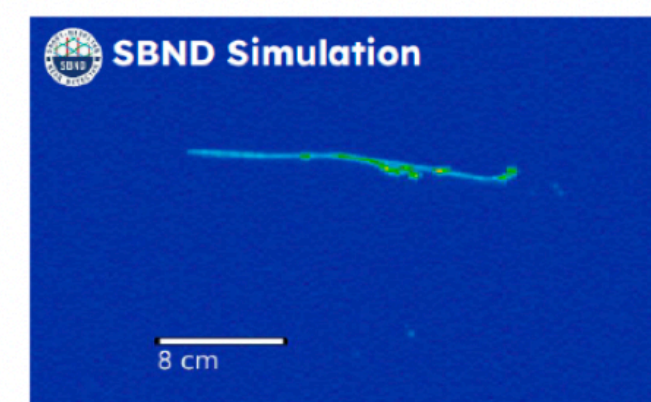
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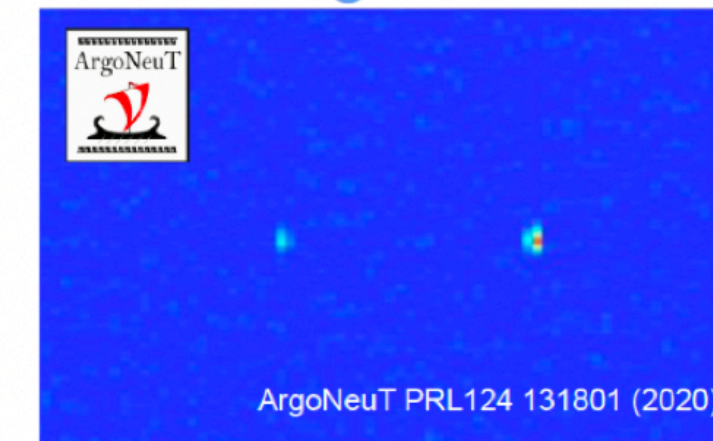
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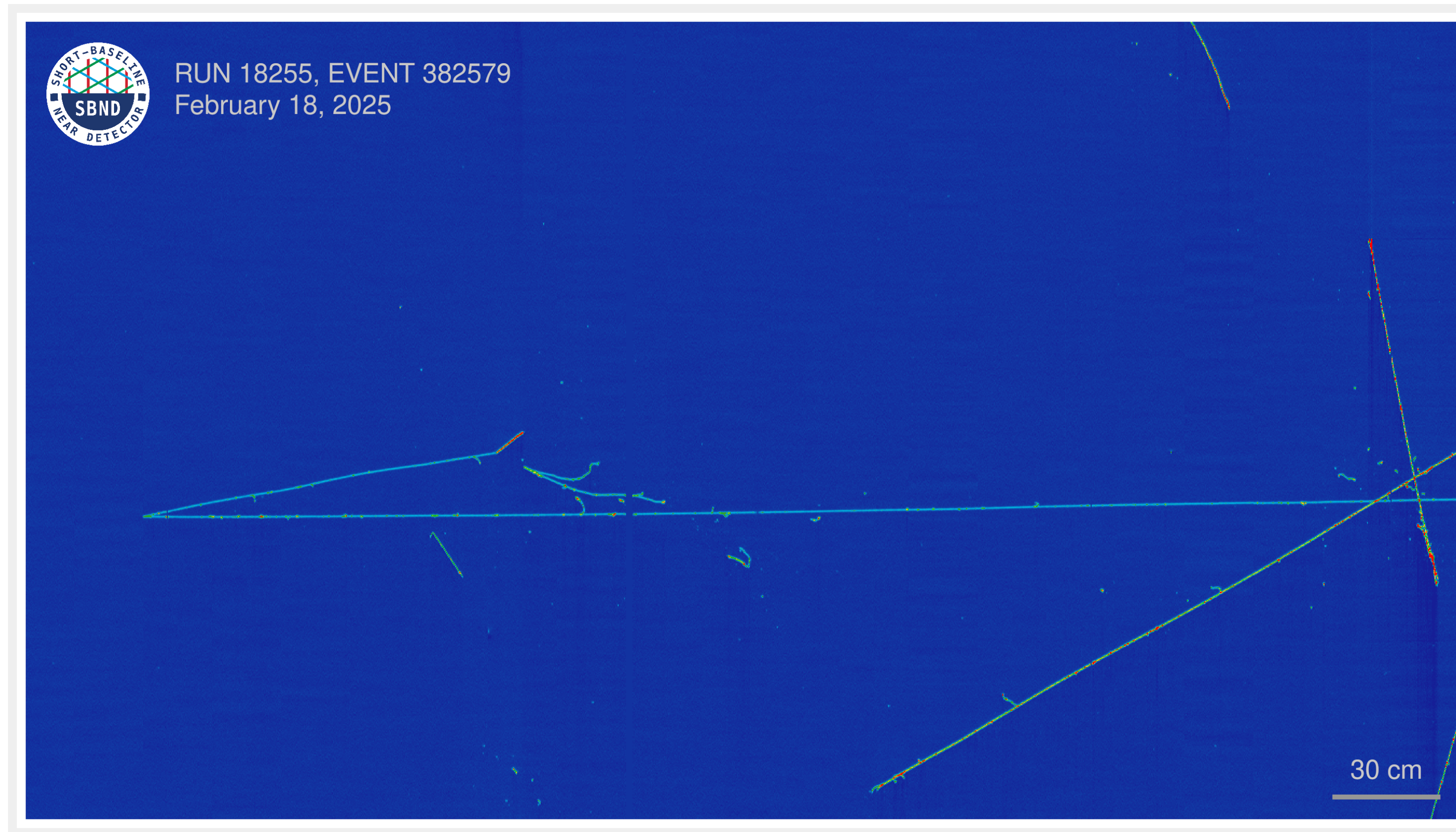


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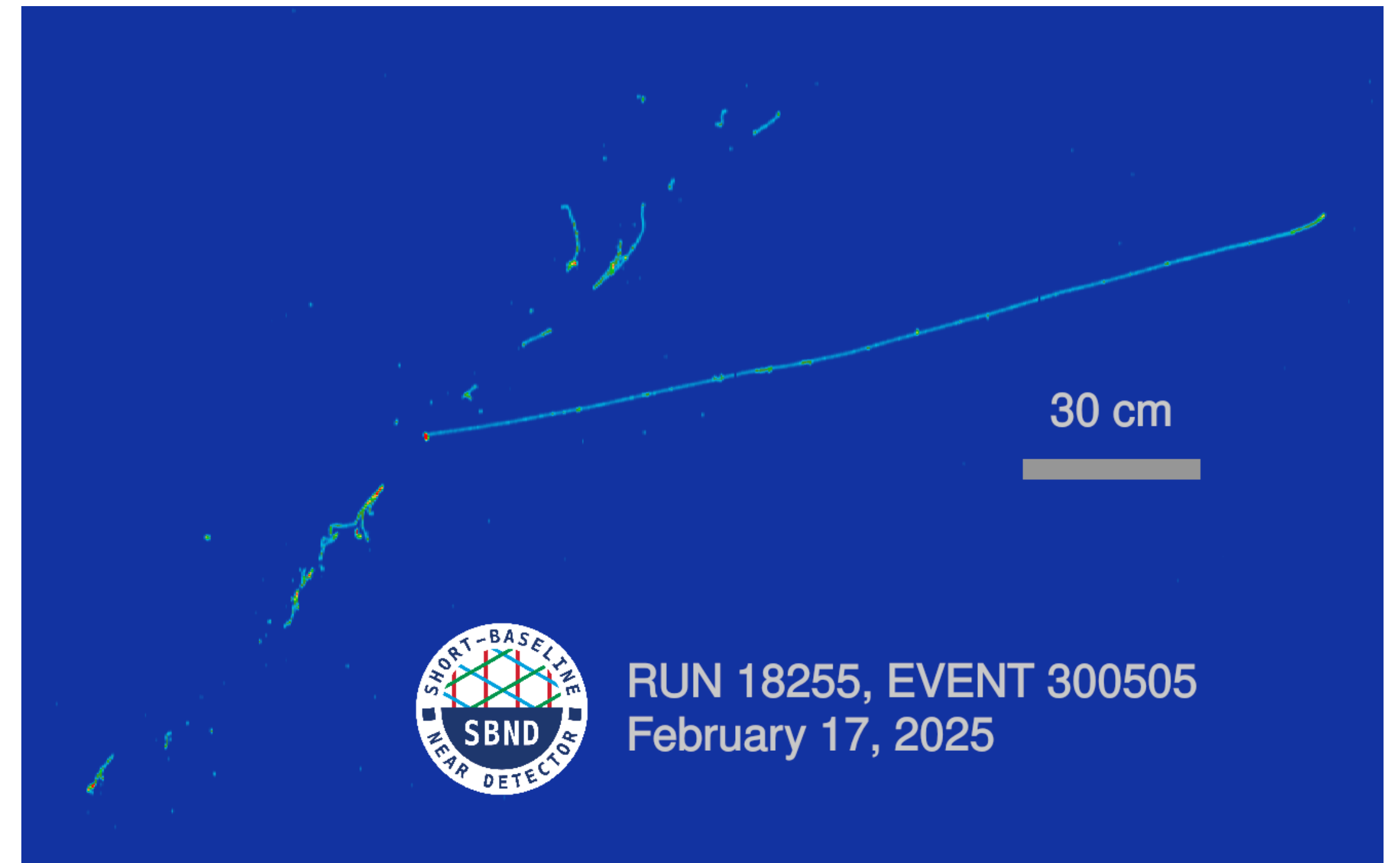
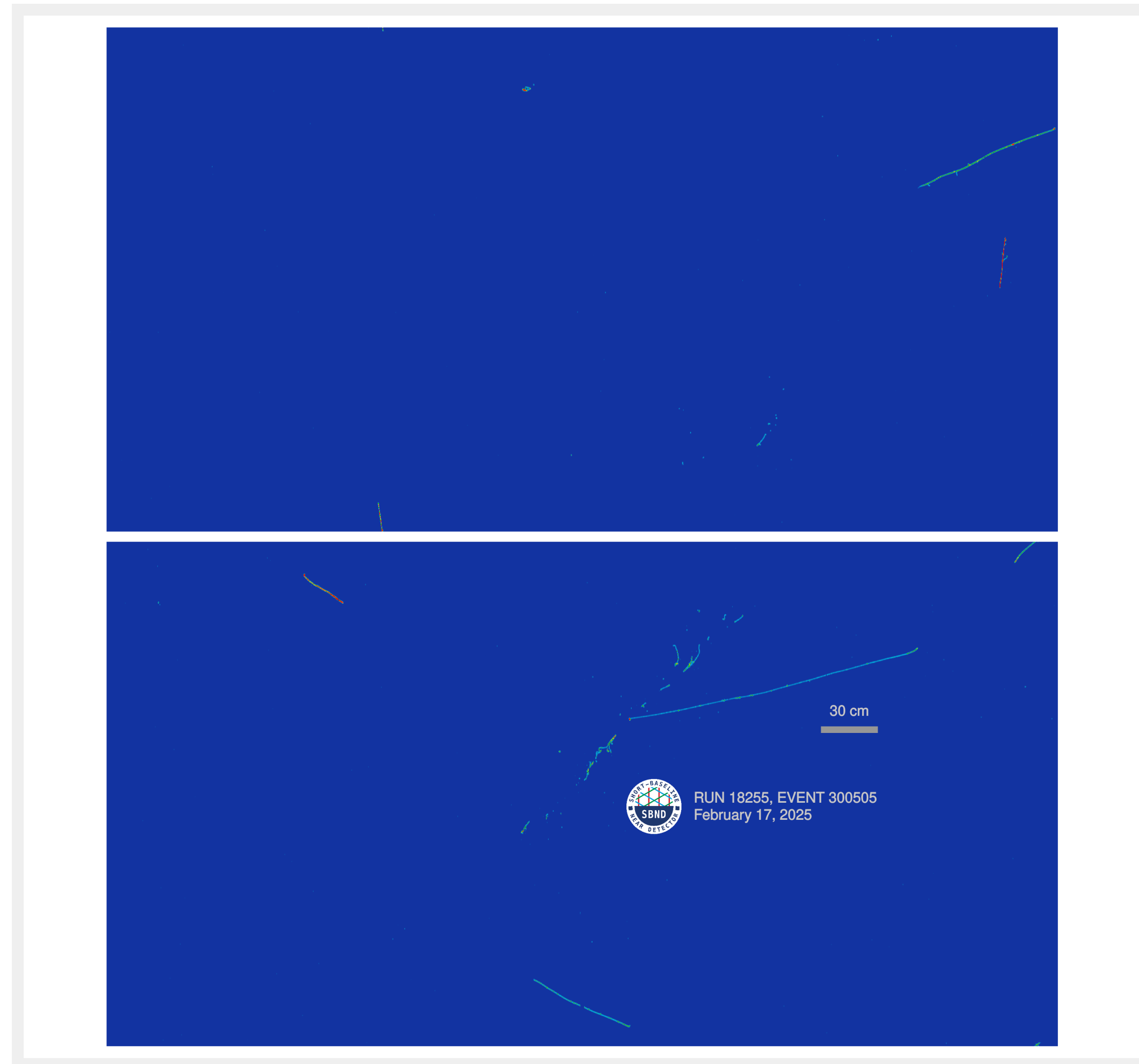


Coherent Candidate





Eta Meson Display





Pi0 Display

