

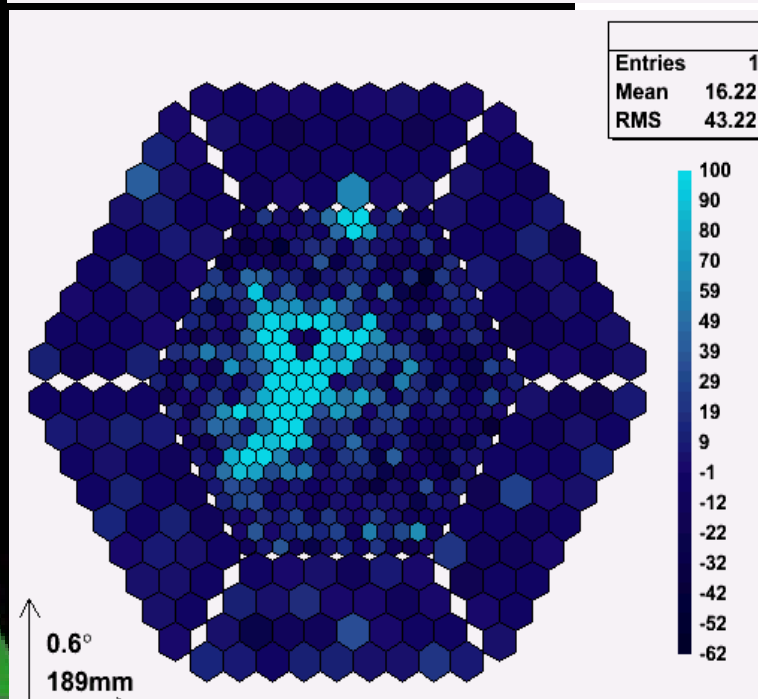
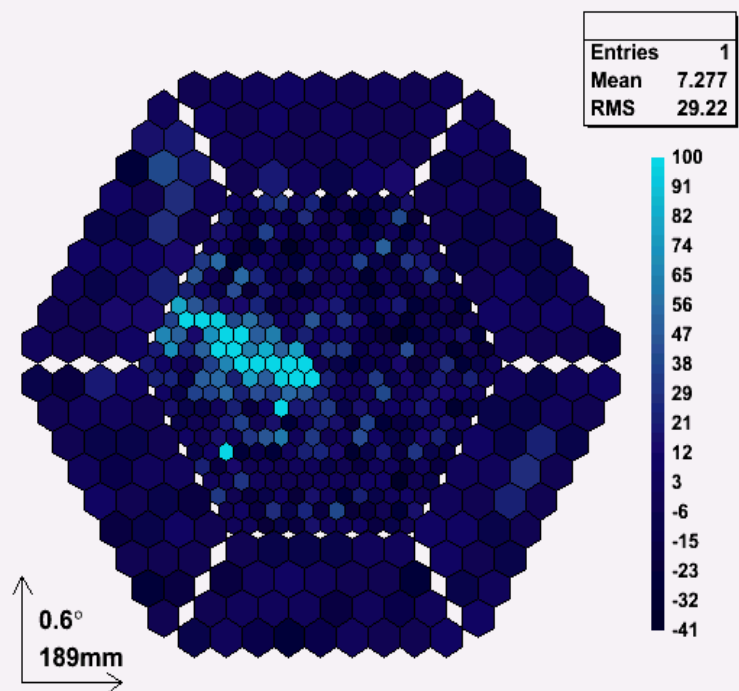
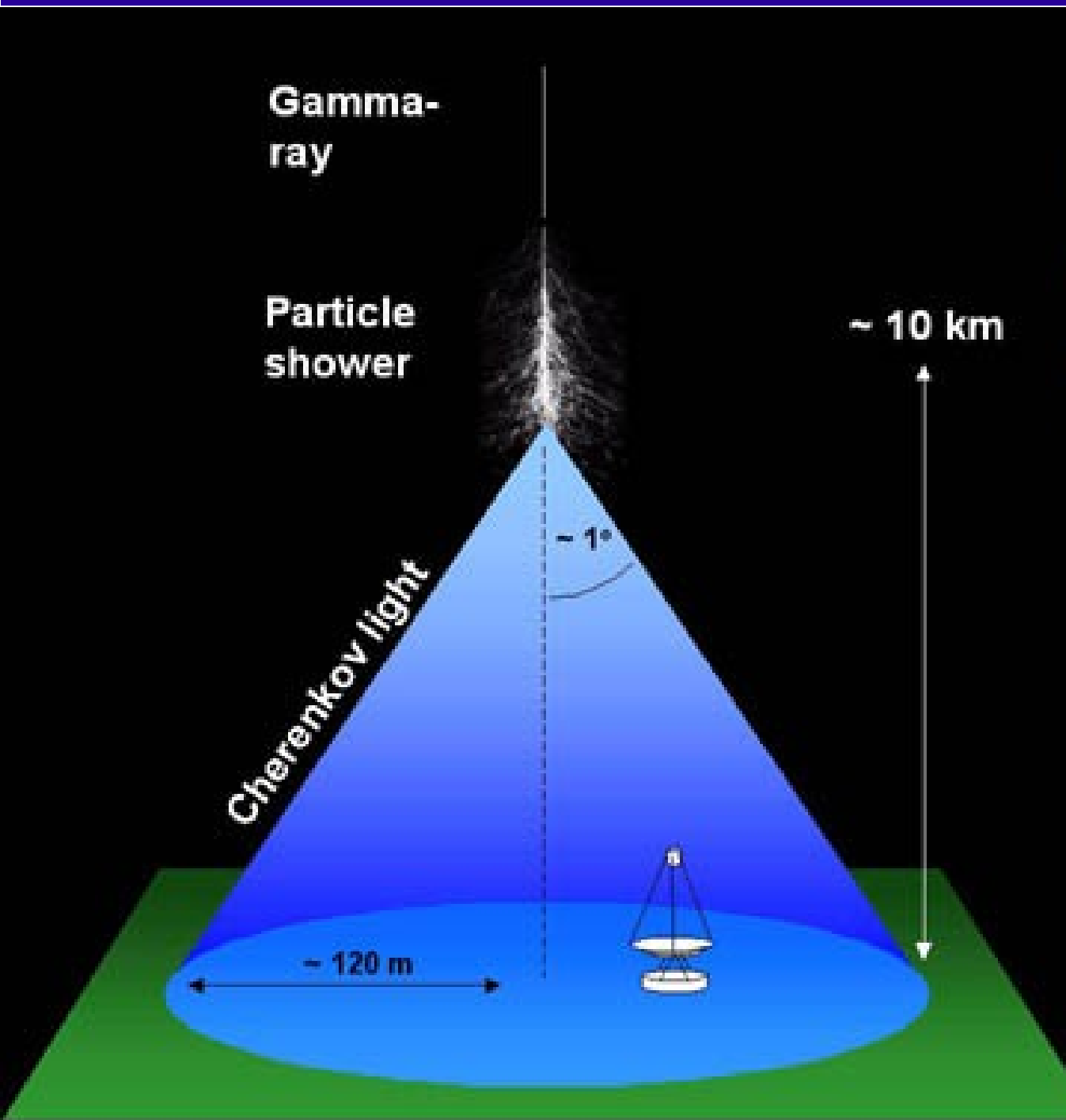
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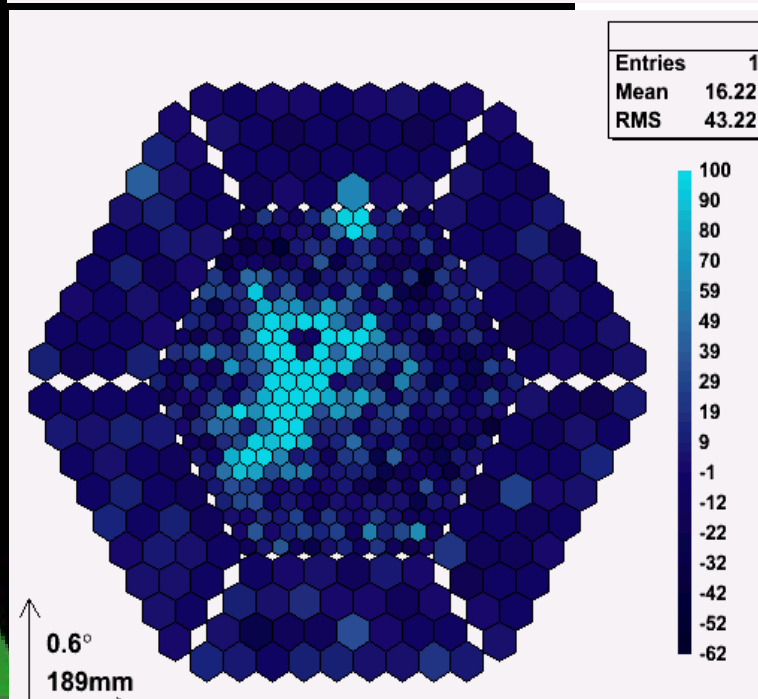
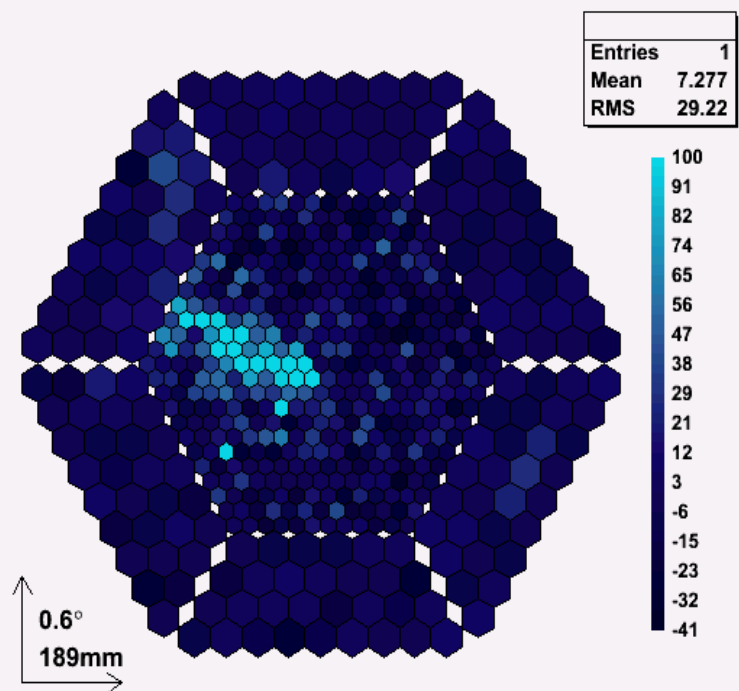
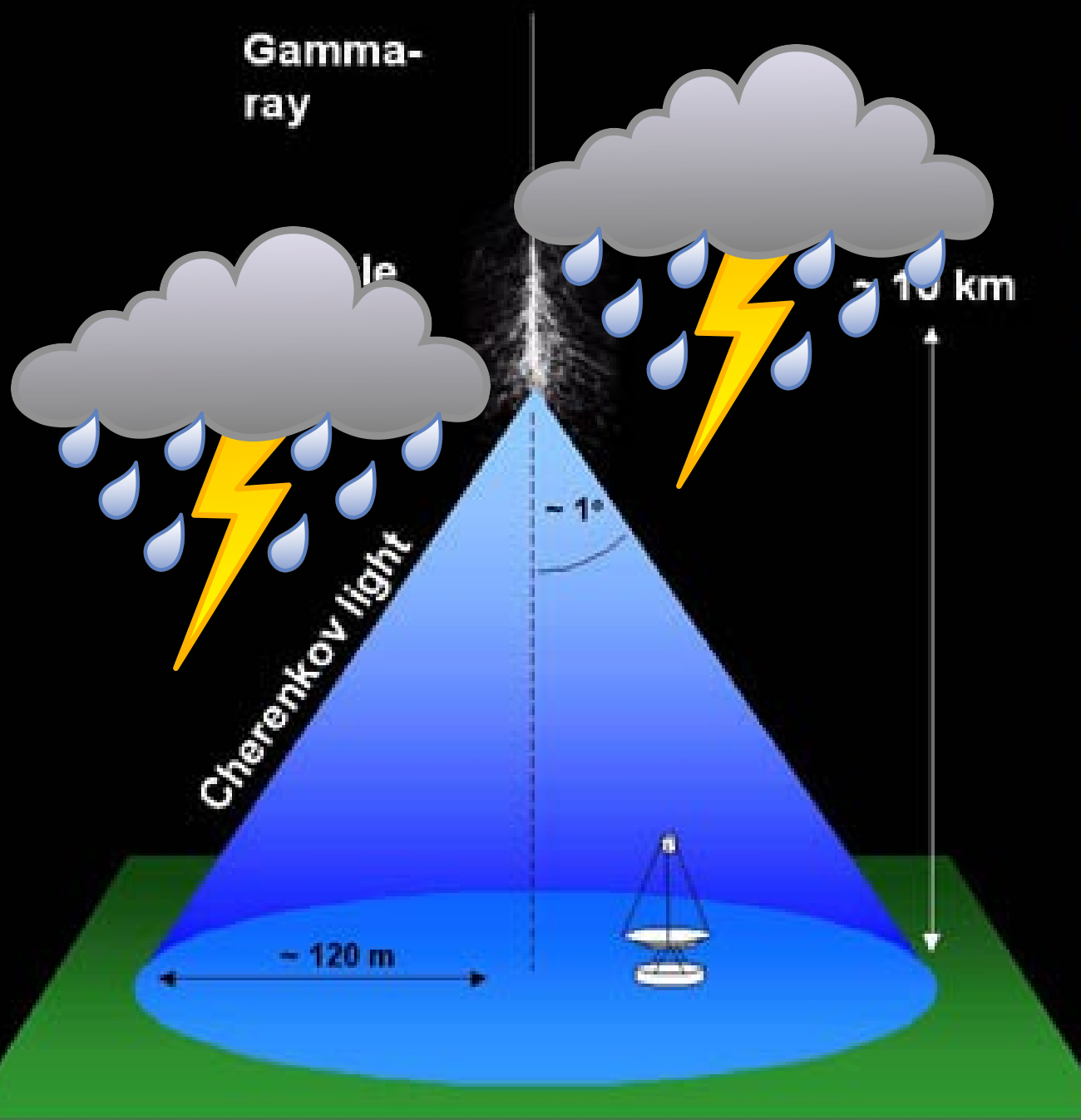
When the atmosphere is part of your detector

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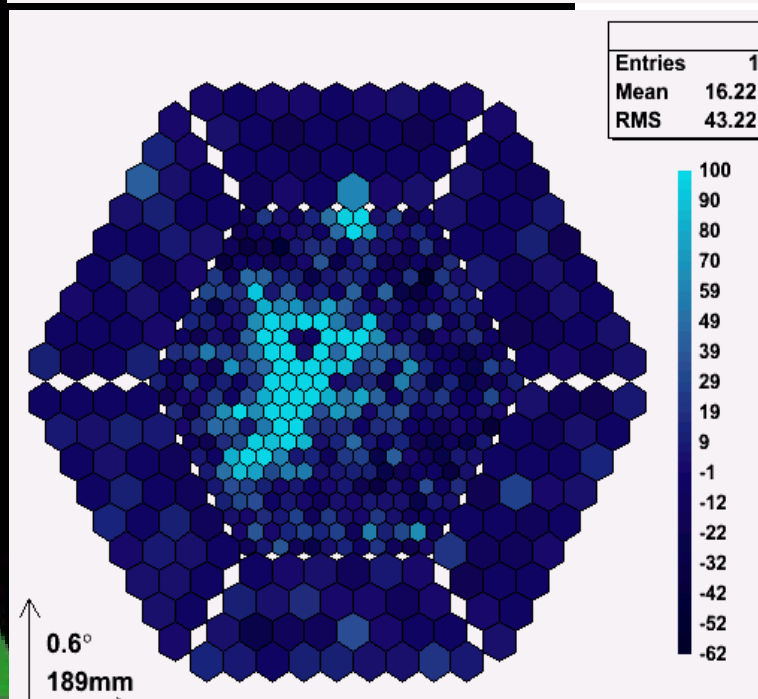
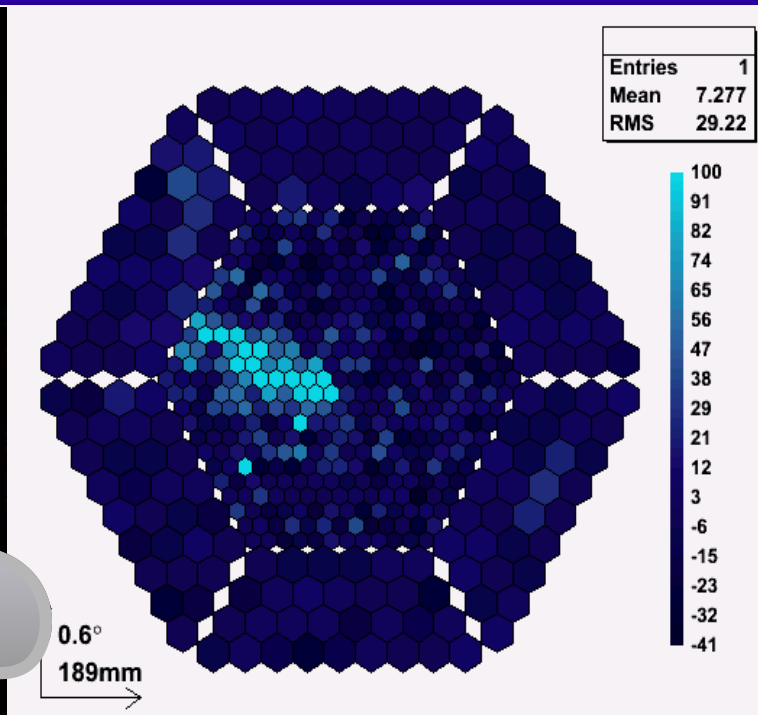
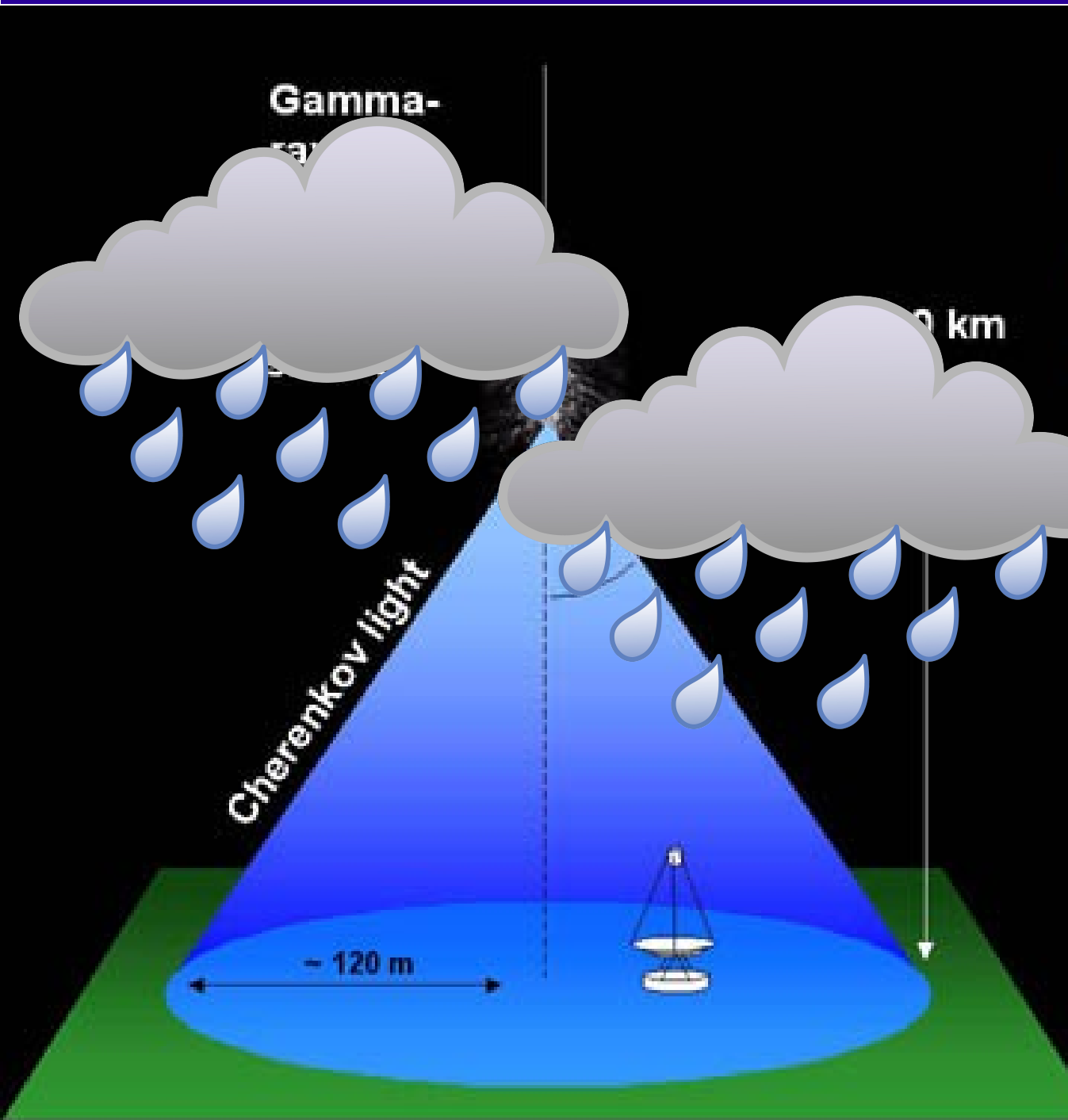
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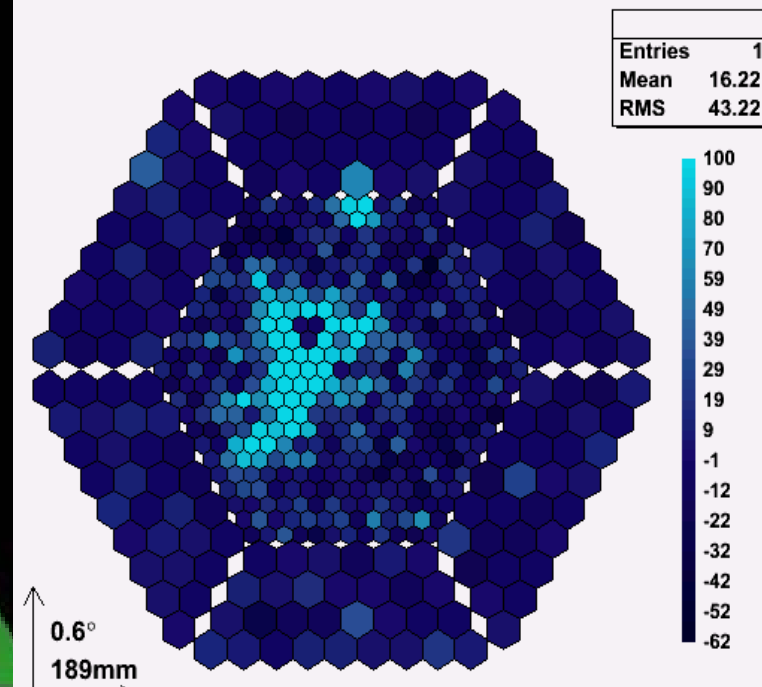
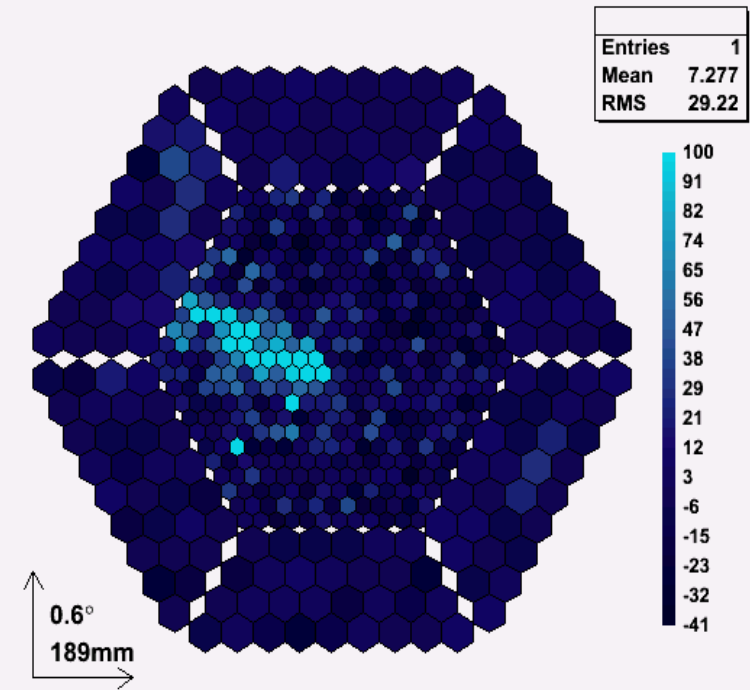
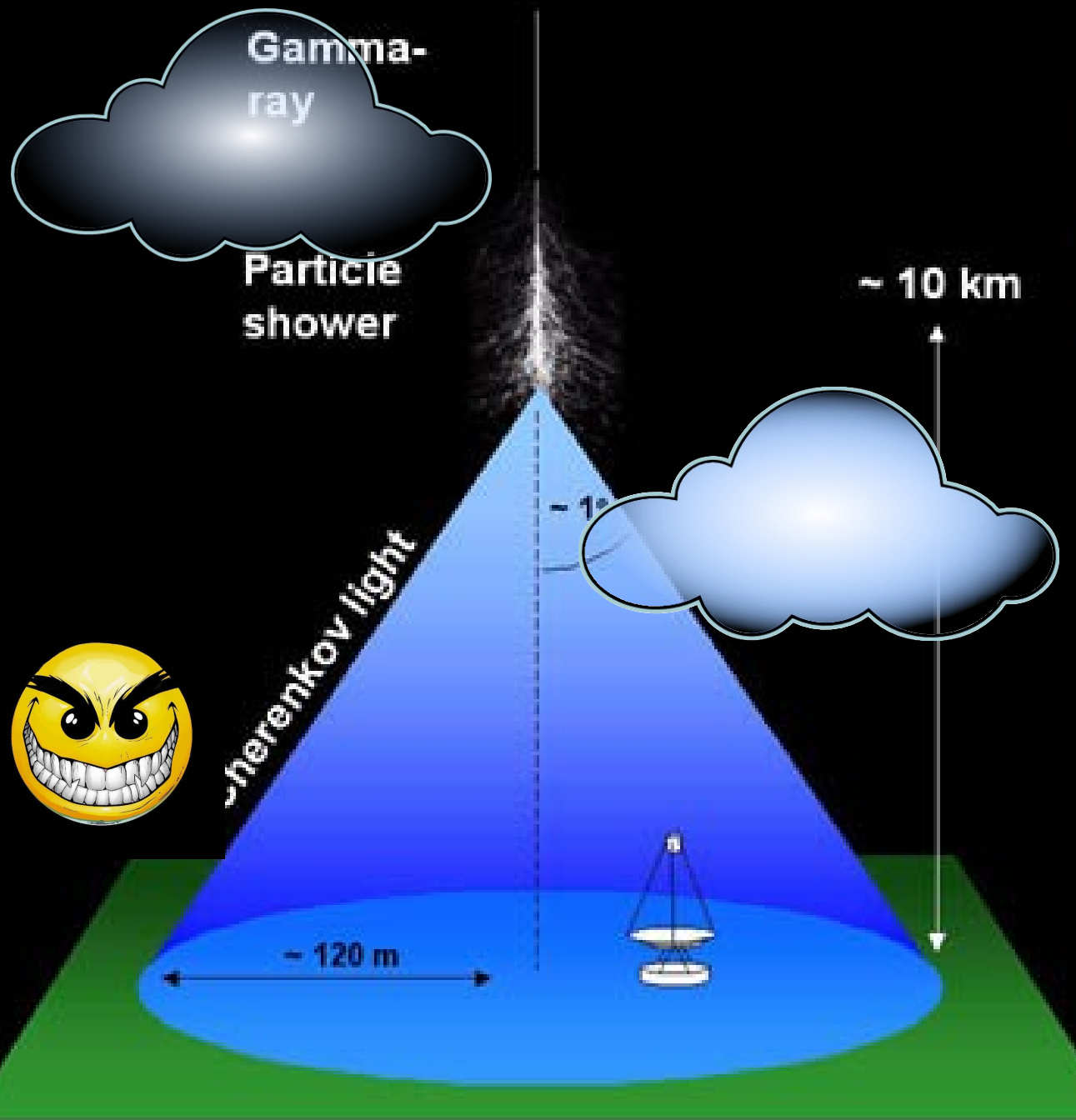
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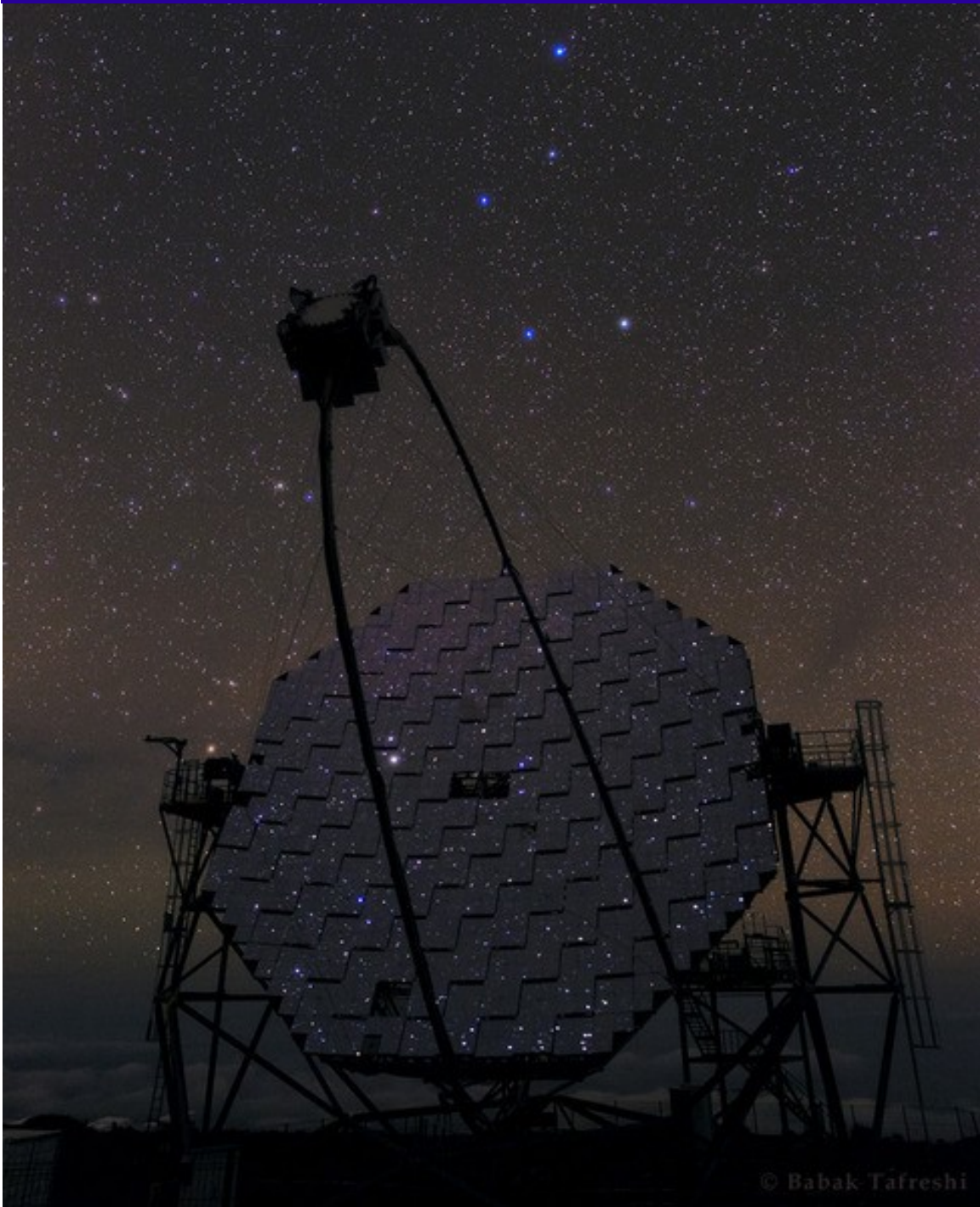
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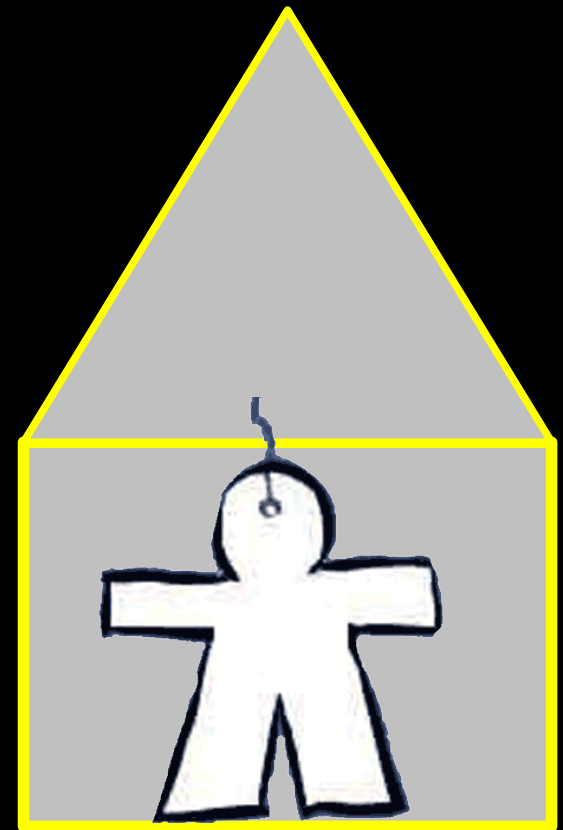
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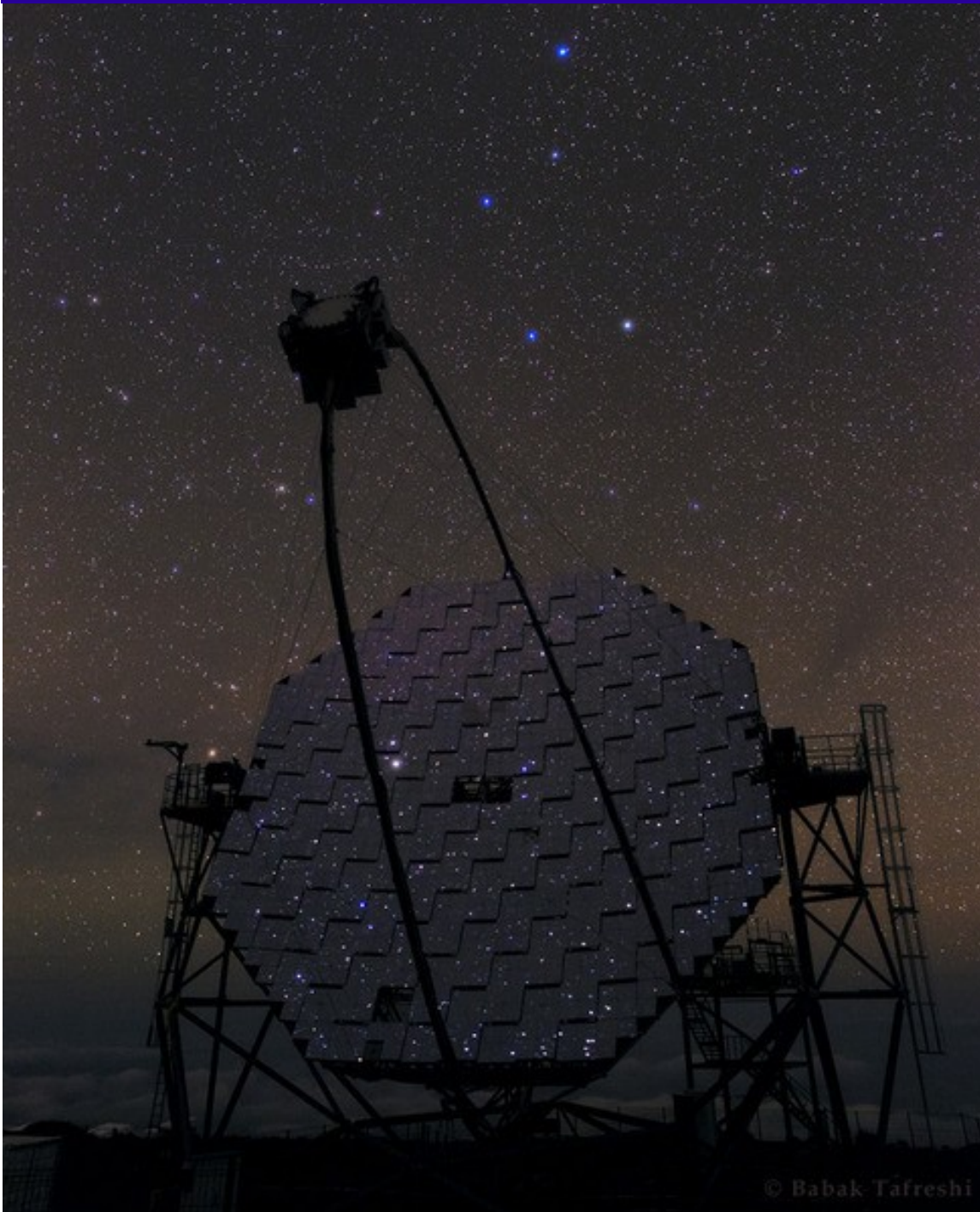
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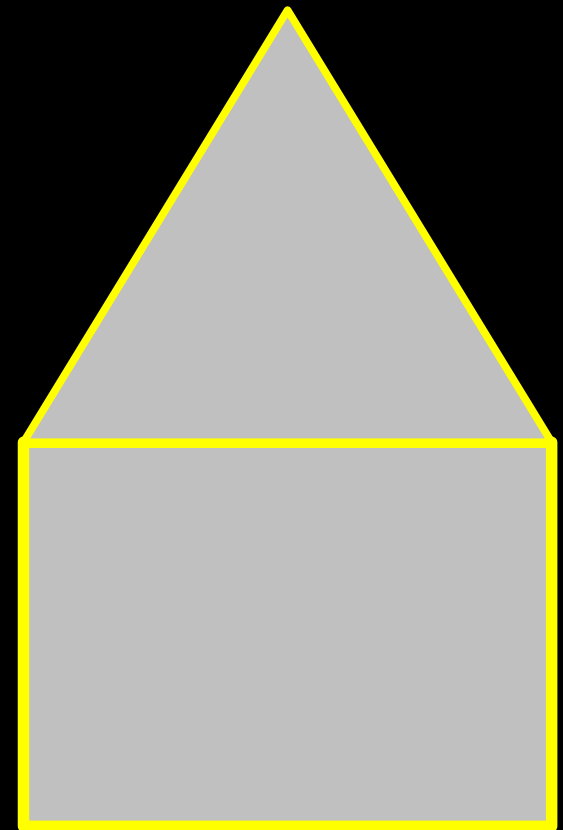
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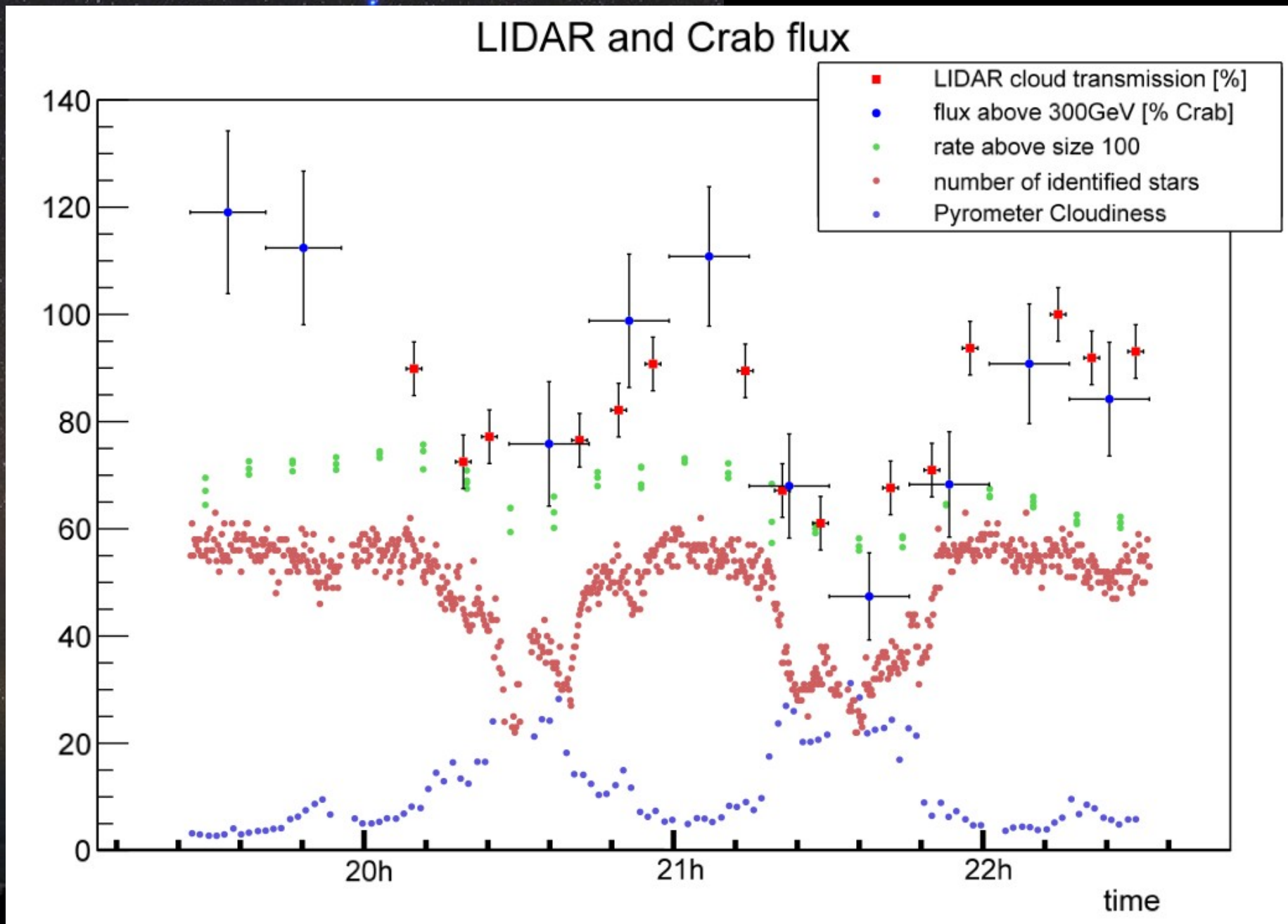
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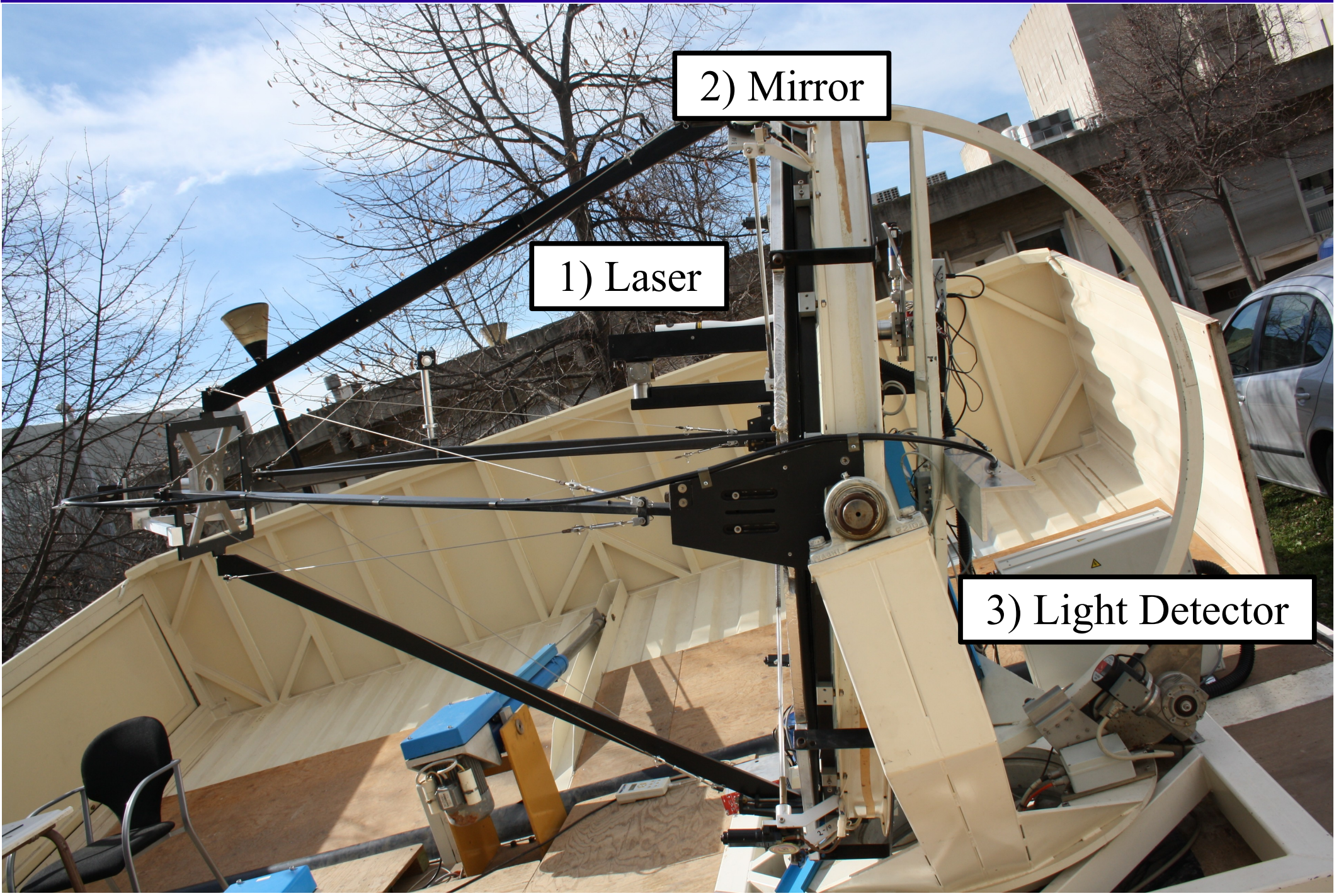


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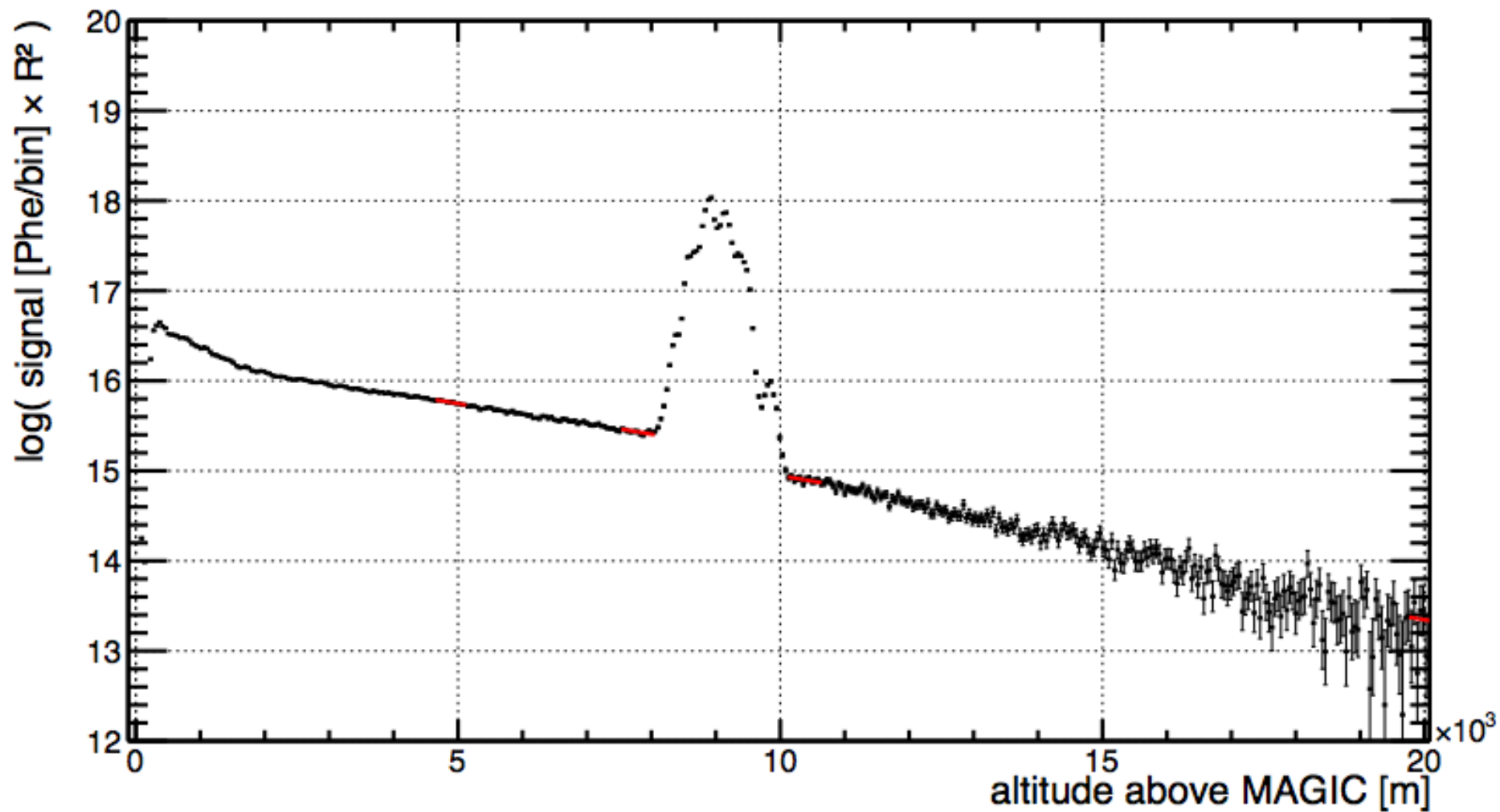
2) Mirror

1) Laser

3) Light Detector



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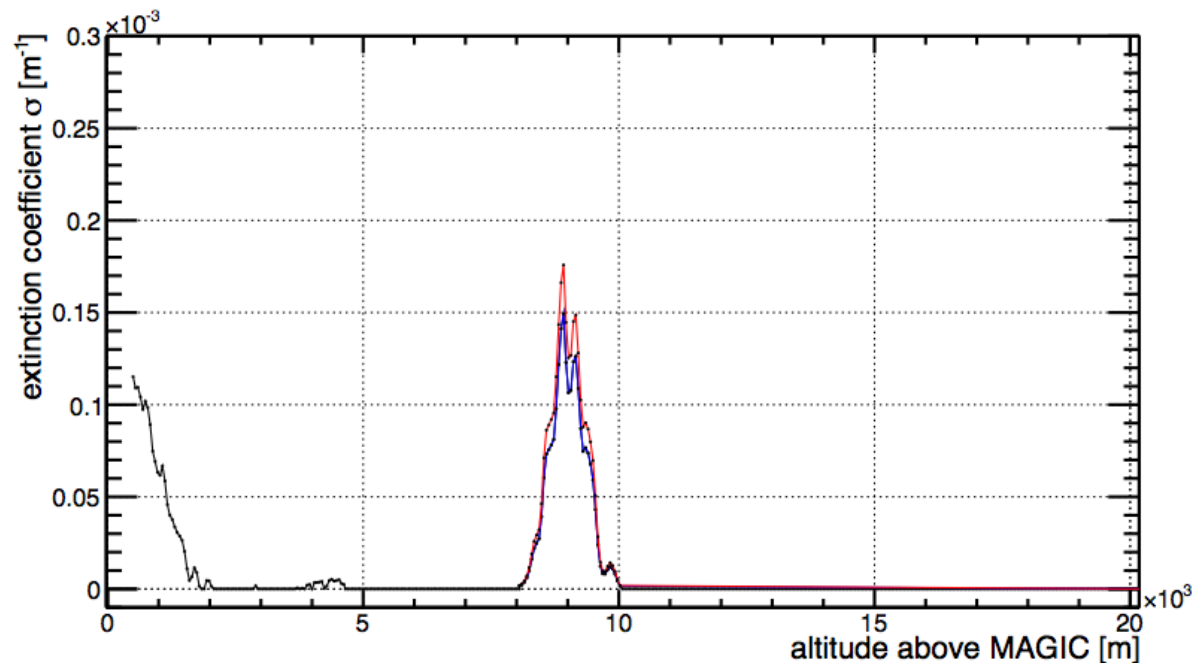
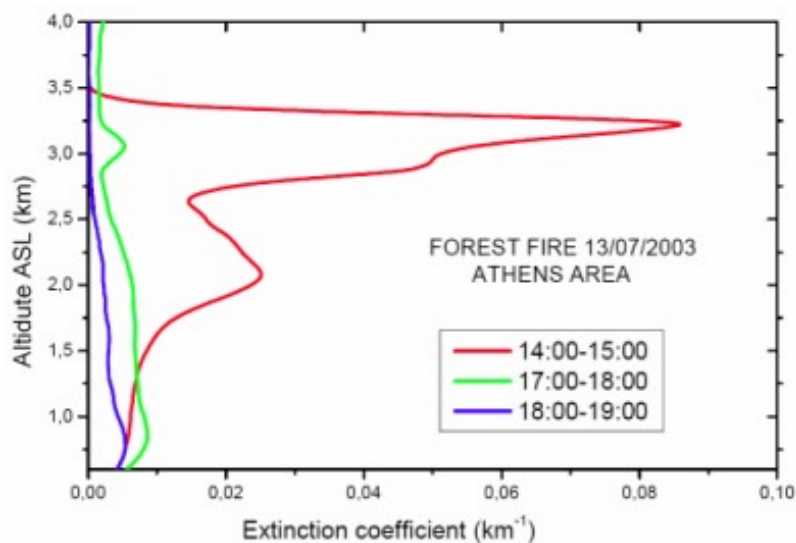


The LIDAR equation

$$P(r, \lambda) = P_0 \frac{ct_0}{2} \beta(r, \lambda) \frac{A}{r^2} e^{-2\tau(r, \lambda)} \quad (1.1)$$

where $P(r, \lambda)$ is the radiation scattered by the molecules, P_0 is the initial radiation emitted by the laser, c is the speed of light, t_0 is the time of the transmitted pulse, $\beta(r, \lambda)$ is backscatter coefficient, where r is the distance to the molecule and λ is the wavelength. $\tau(r, \lambda)$ represents the optical depth, which could be written in terms of the extinction, α :

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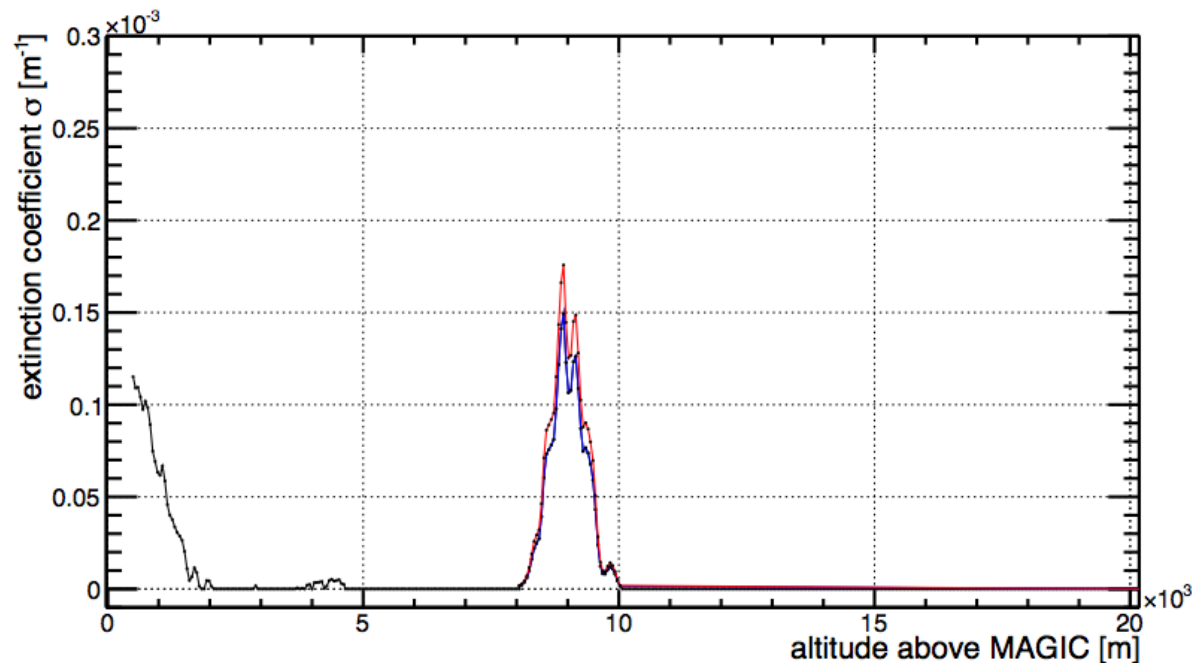
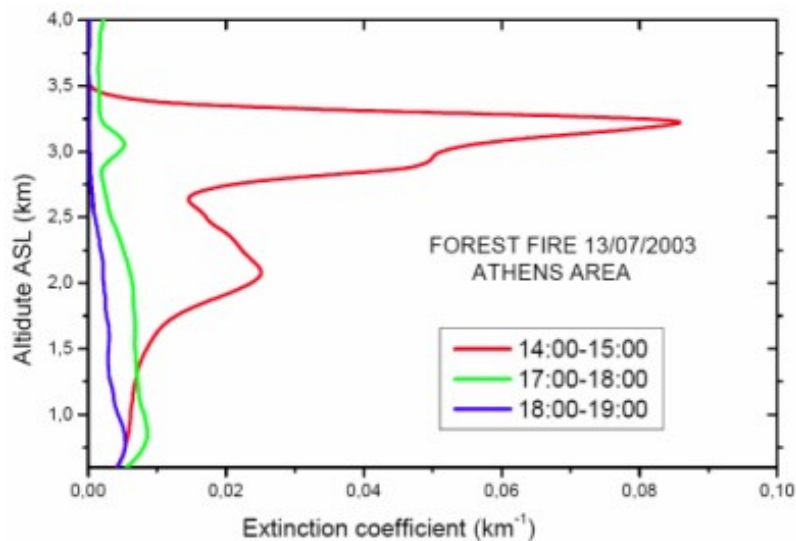


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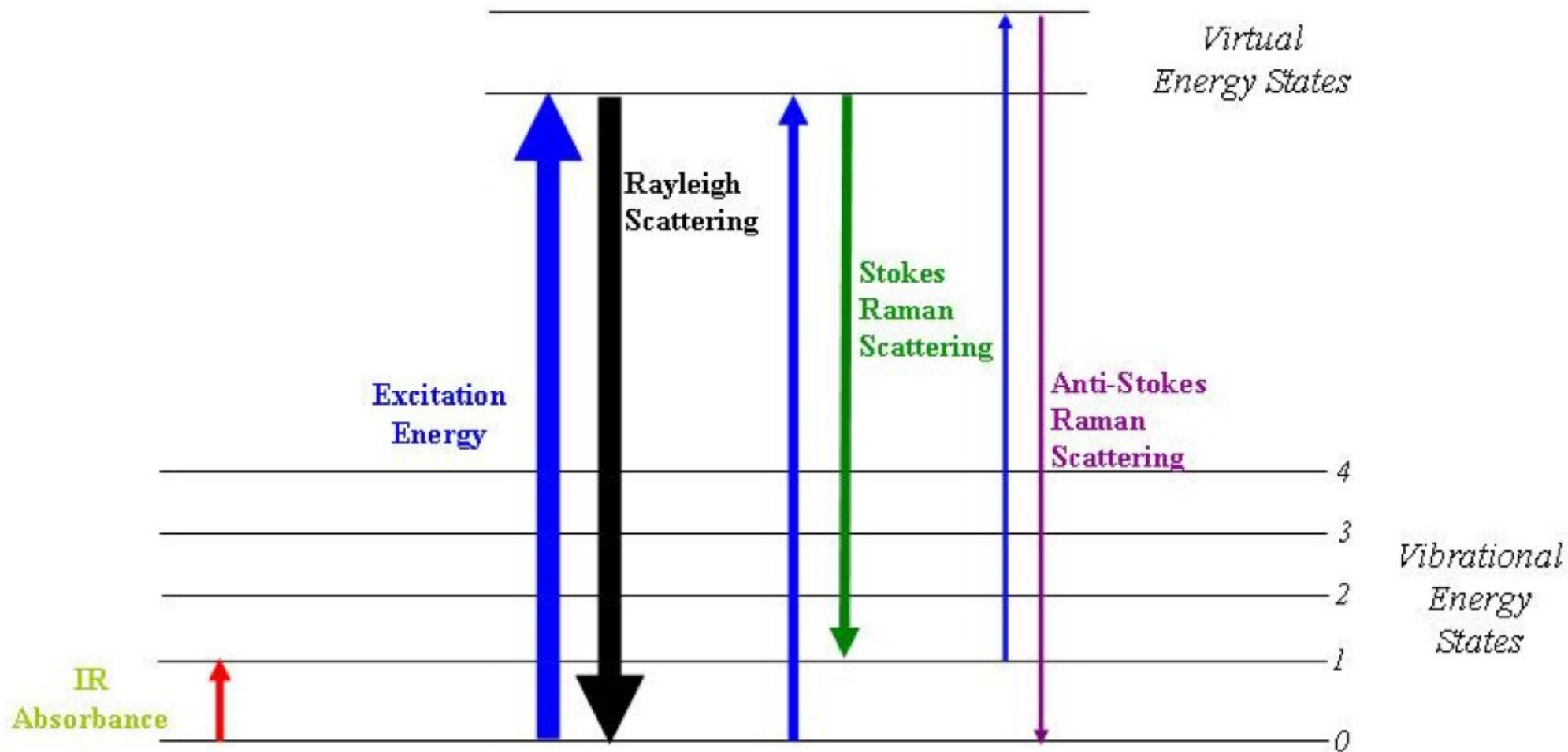
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Inelastic scattering of photons, much smaller than Rayleigh elastic scattering
(*V.C. Raman, Nobel prize in 1930*)

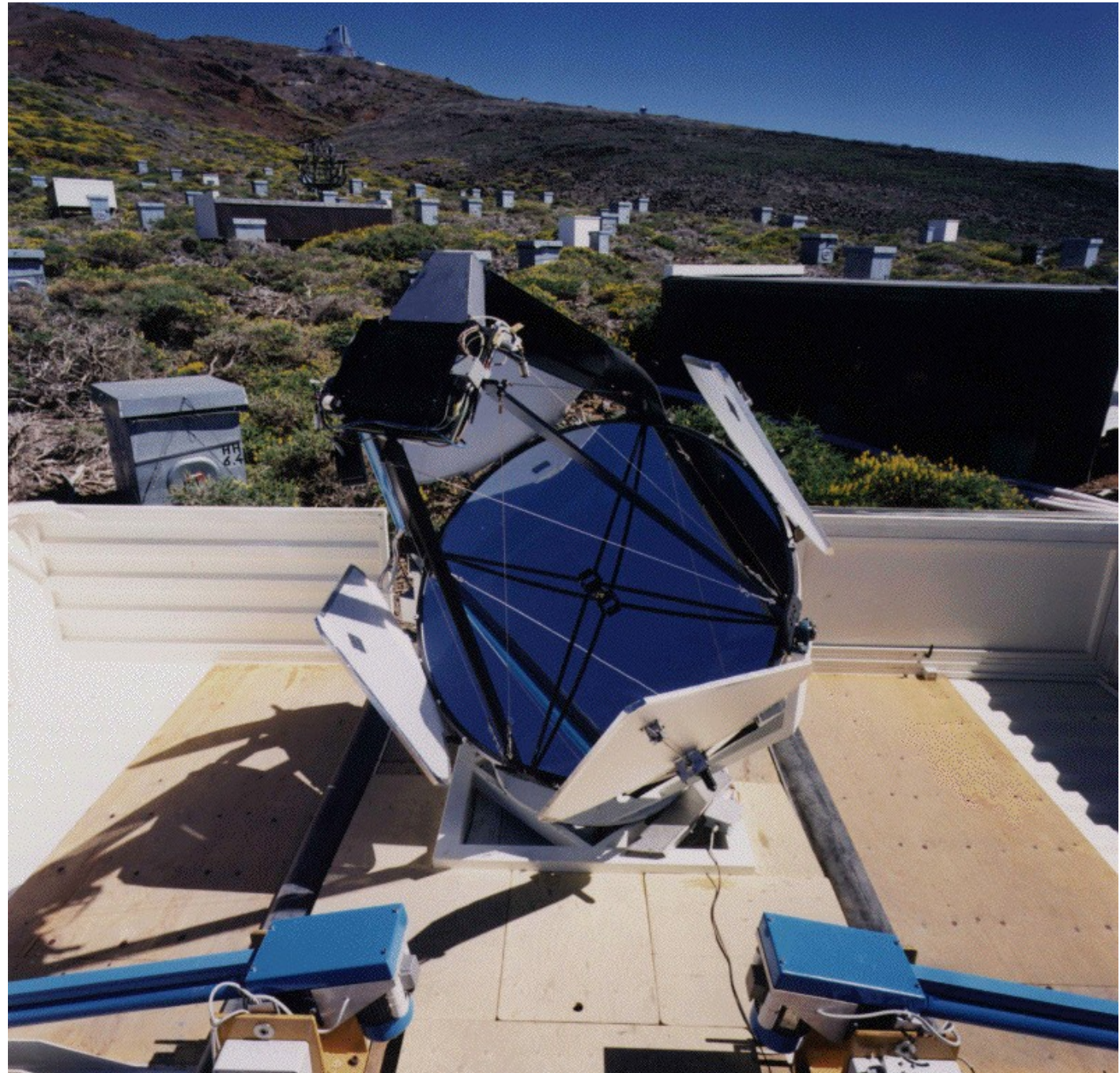
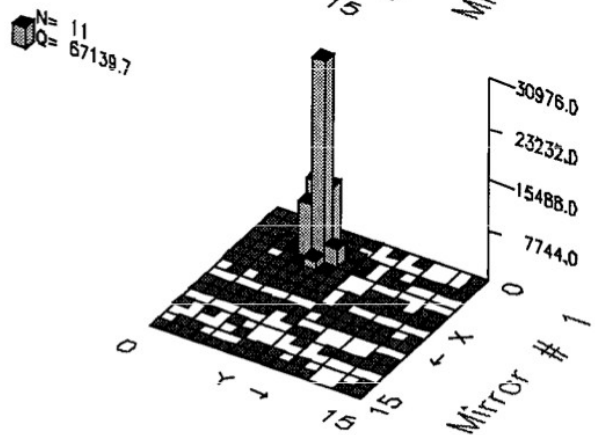
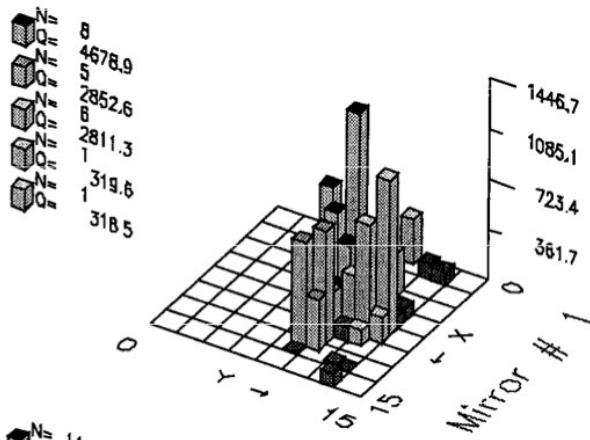


**The “Raman wavelength shifts” are characteristic of each molecule
Several backscattered signals to measure both unknowns**

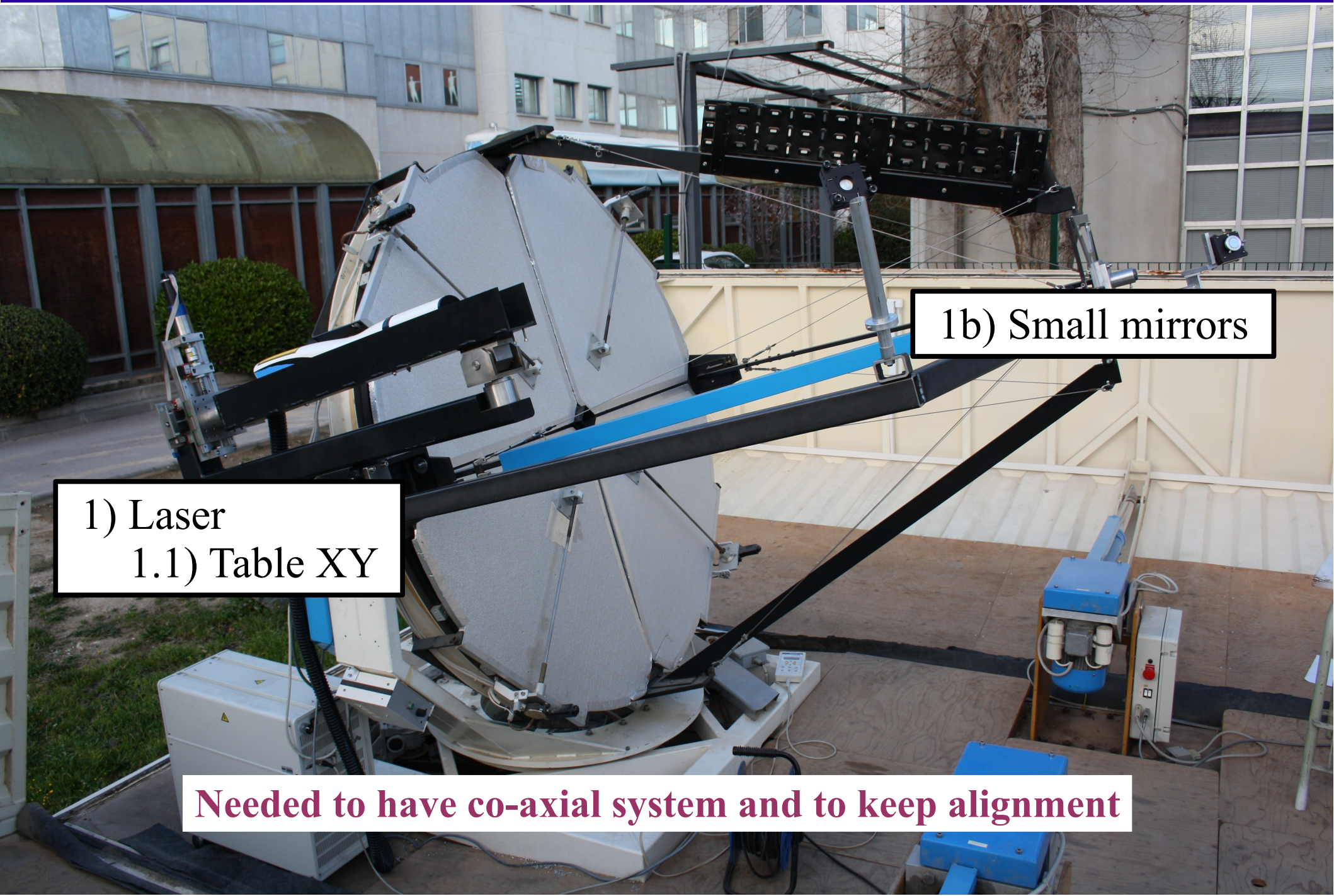
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0) CLUE

Cherenkov
Light
Ultraviolet
Experiment



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1) Laser
1.1) Table XY

1b) Small mirrors

Needed to have co-axial system and to keep alignment

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2) Mirror: $\Phi = 1.8 \text{ m}$; $f = 1.8 \text{ m}$

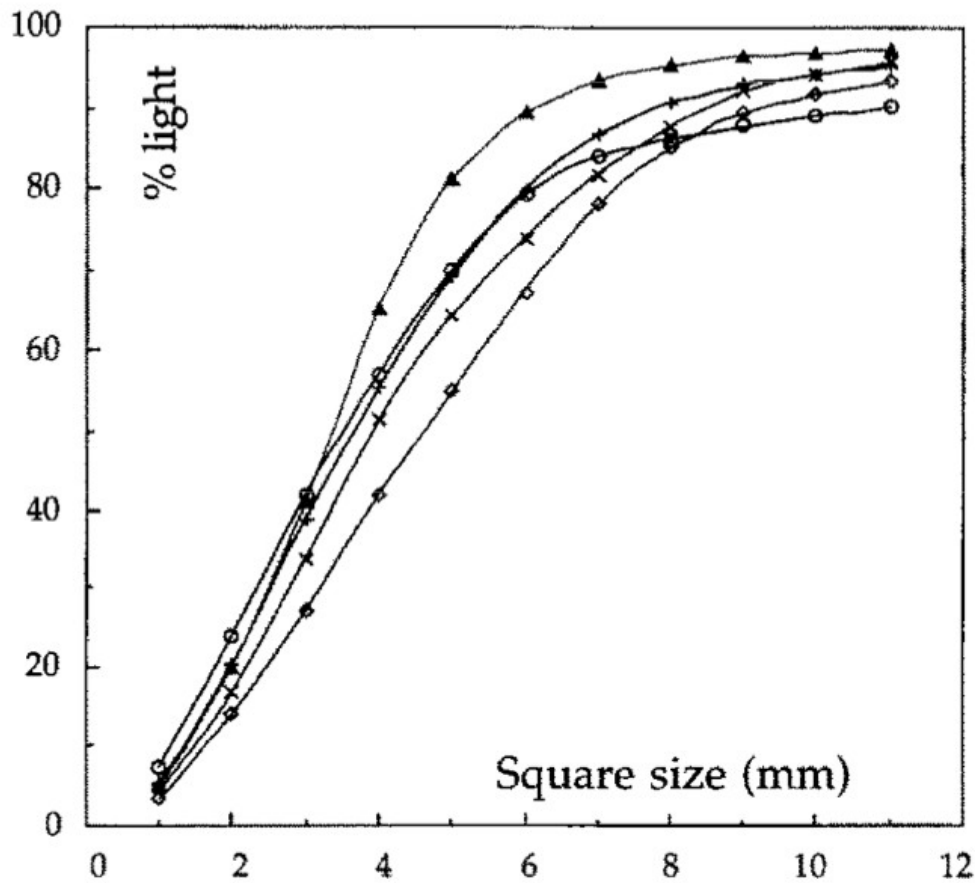
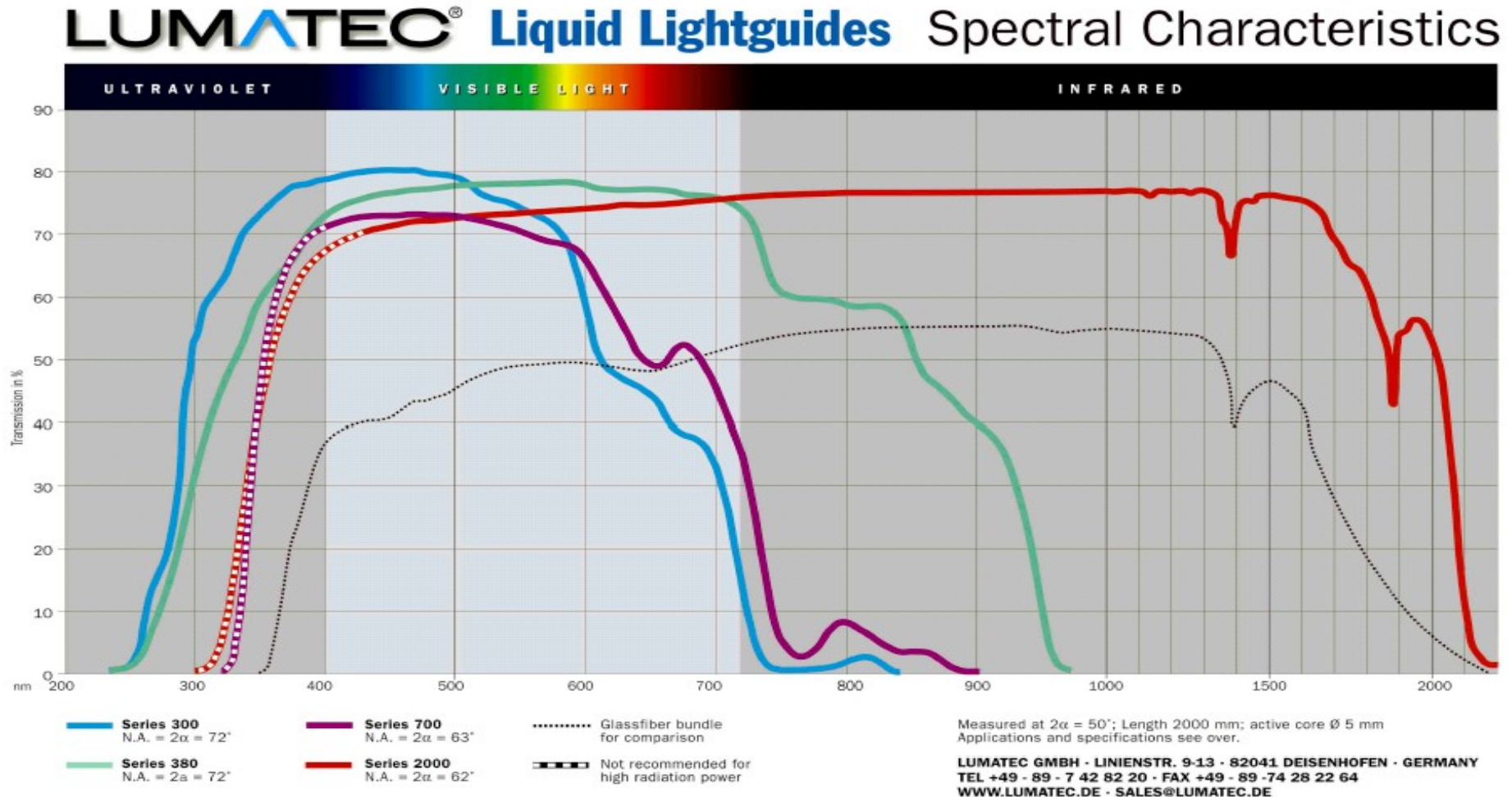


Fig. 2. Percent of reflected light falling within a square of given side for 5 mirrors of production series.

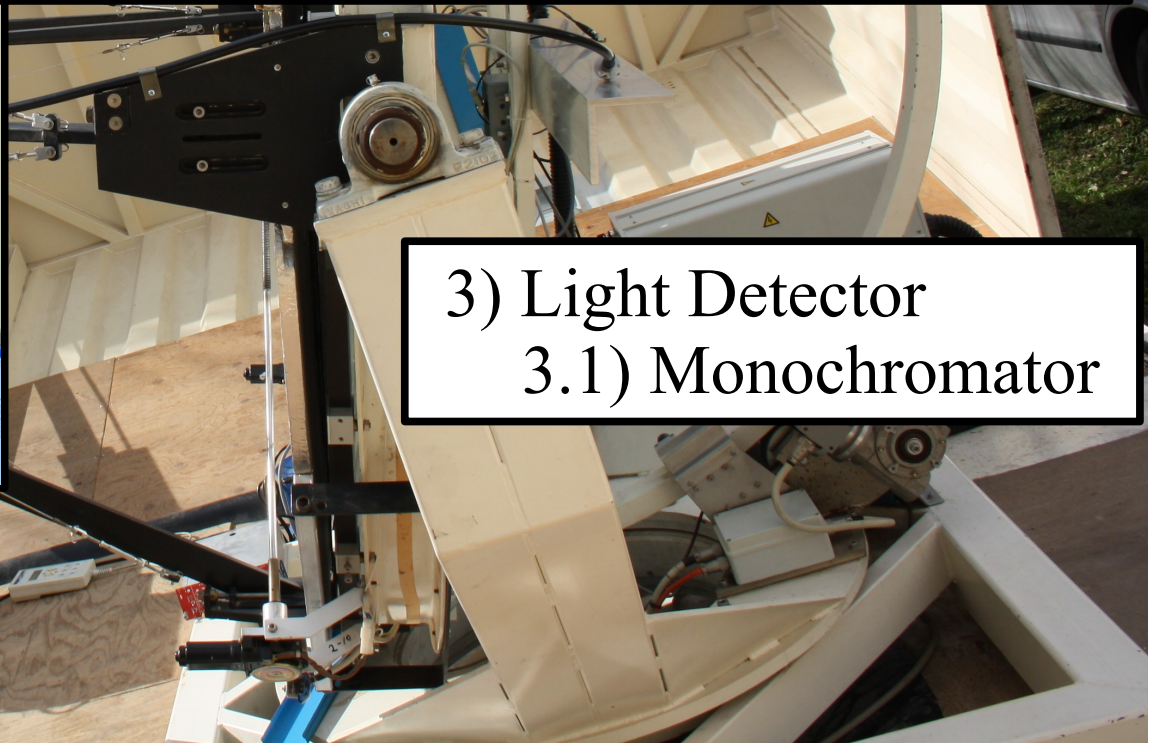
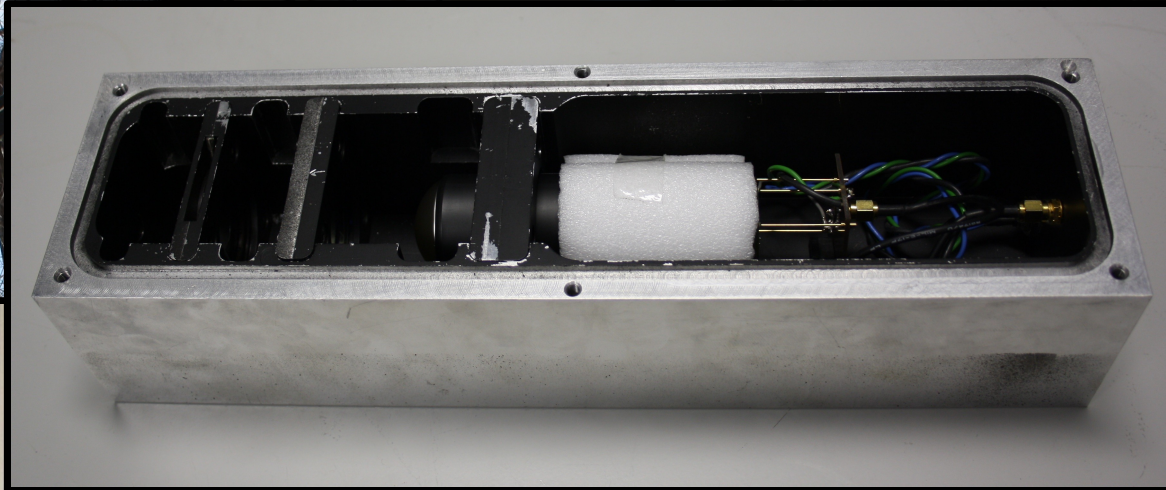


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2b) Liquid Light Guide



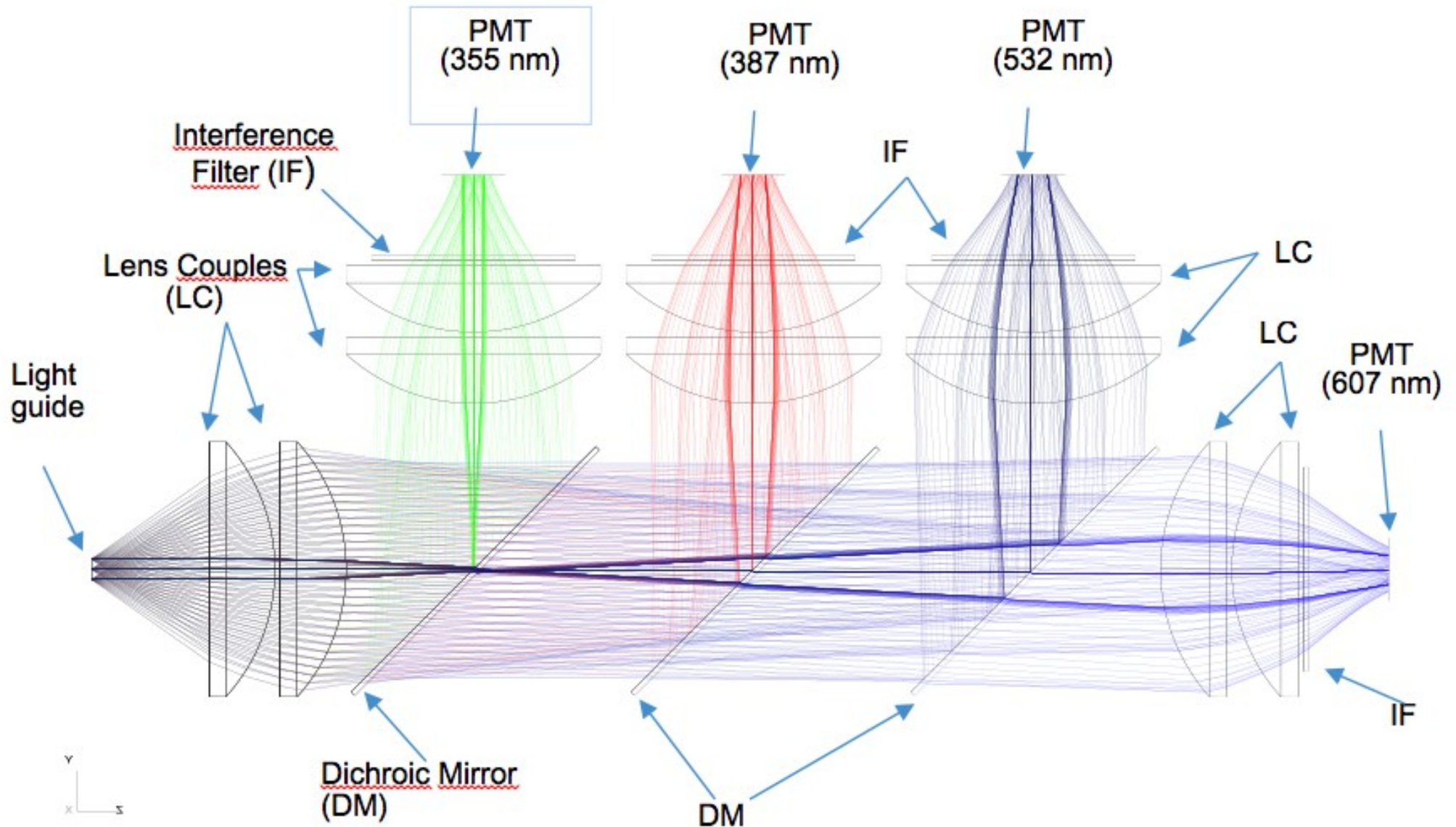
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3) Light Detector
3.1) Monochromator

4) Readout

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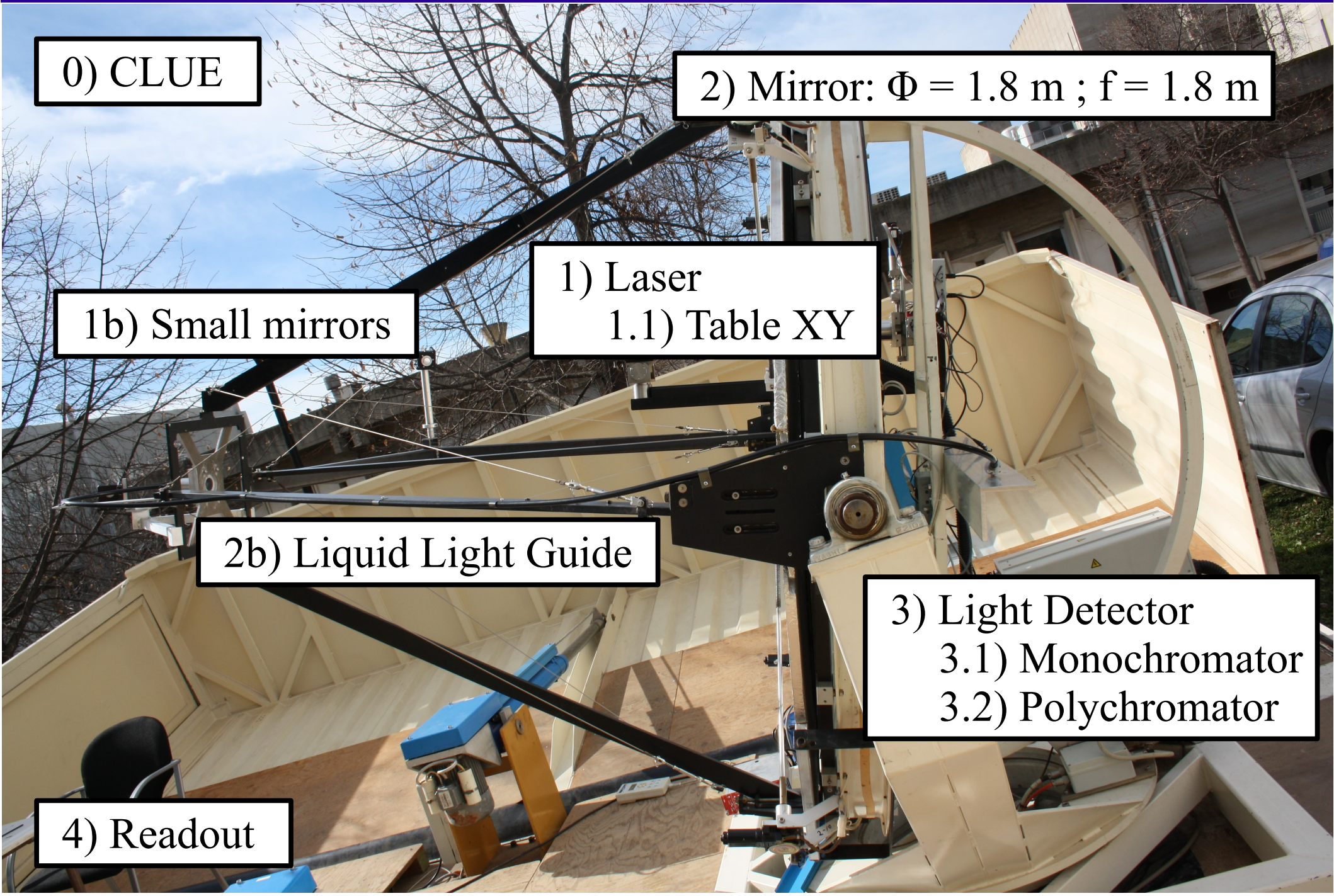
1b) Small mirrors

1) Laser
1.1) Table XY

2b) Liquid Light Guide

3) Light Detector
3.1) Monochromator
3.2) Polychromator

4) Readout



Still a problem to solve ...



The end