

Status and Plans **mRICH**

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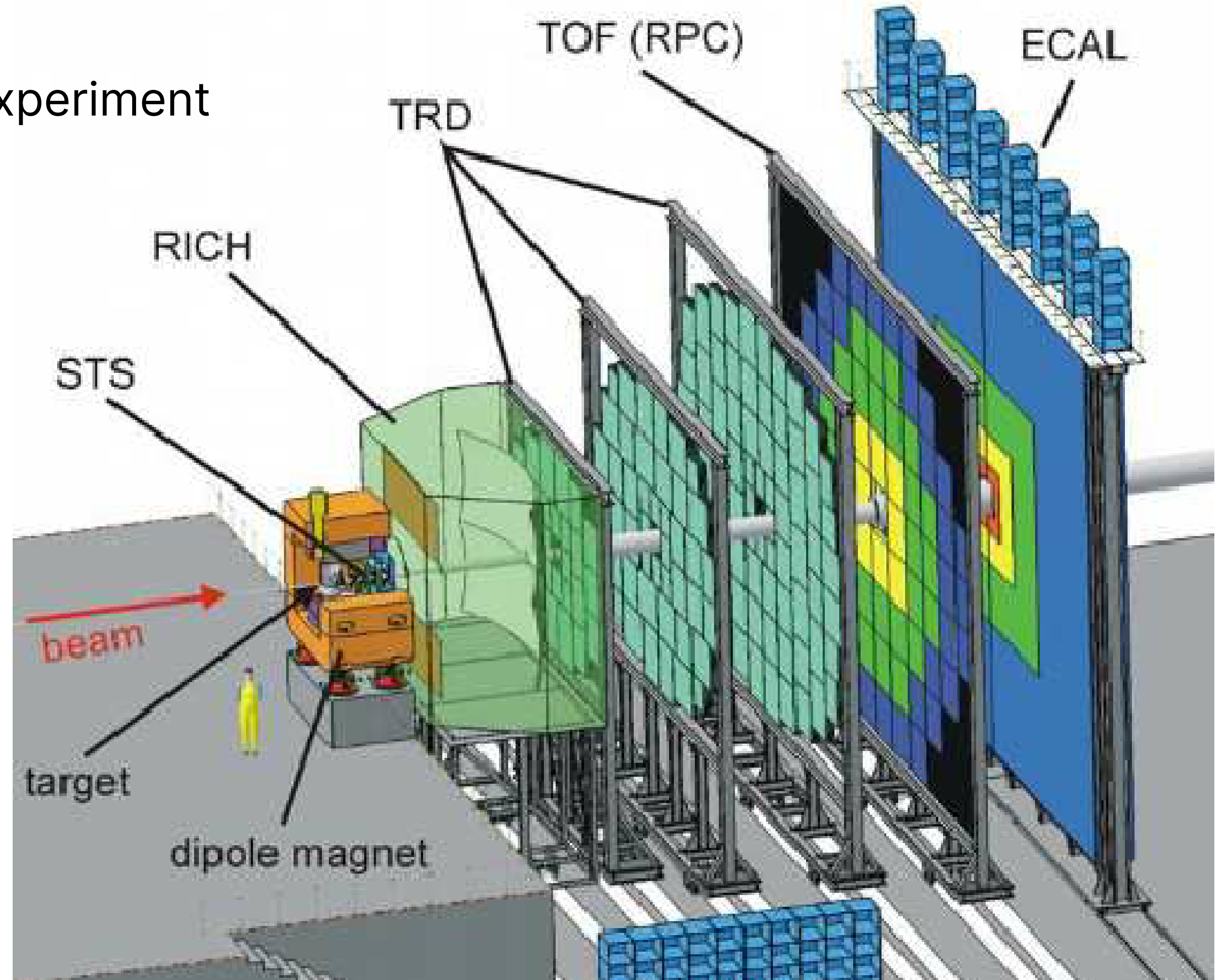


Overview

- What is mCBM?
- What is mRICH?
- You like Aerogel?
- Correlations between detectors
- Buffer conundrum

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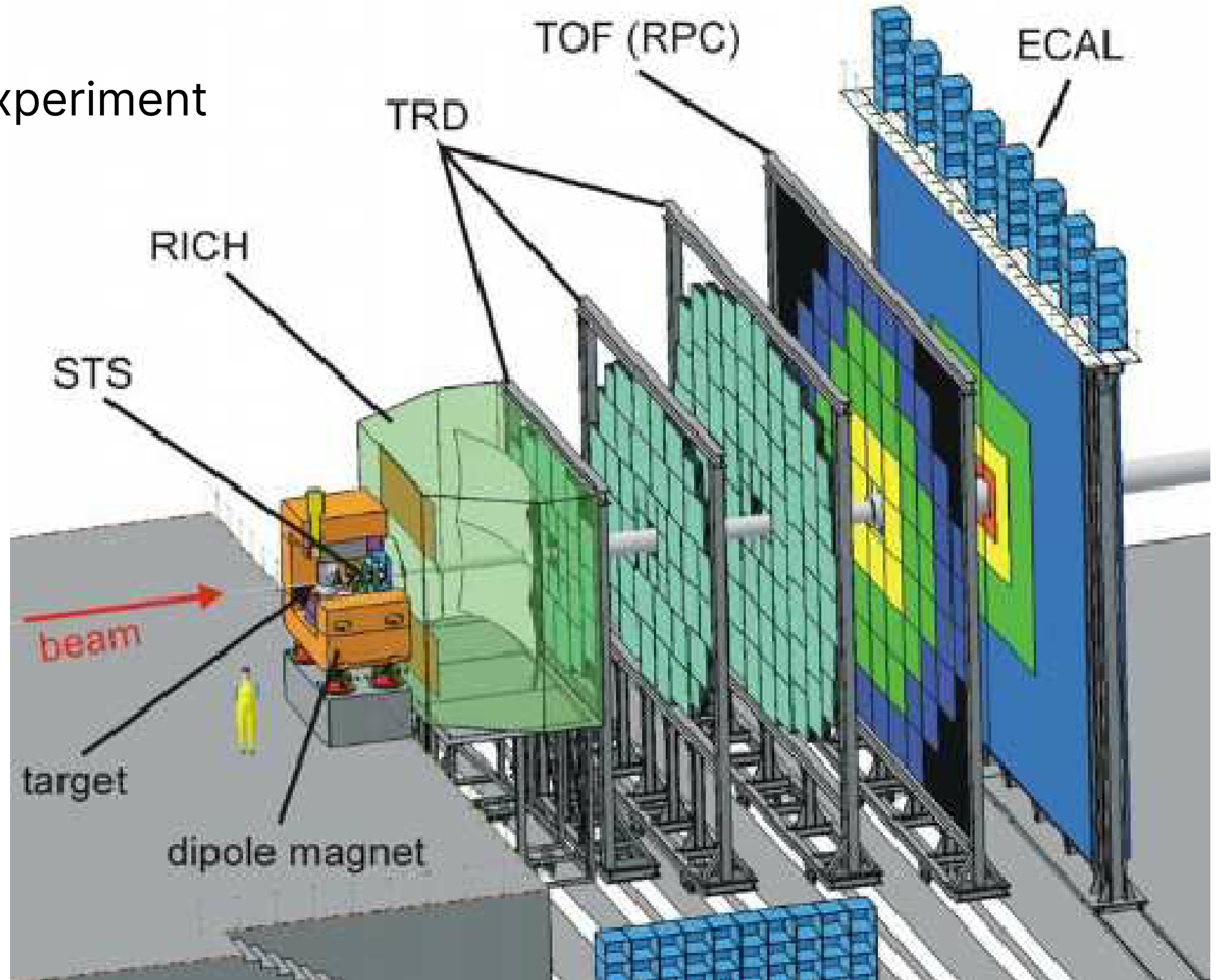
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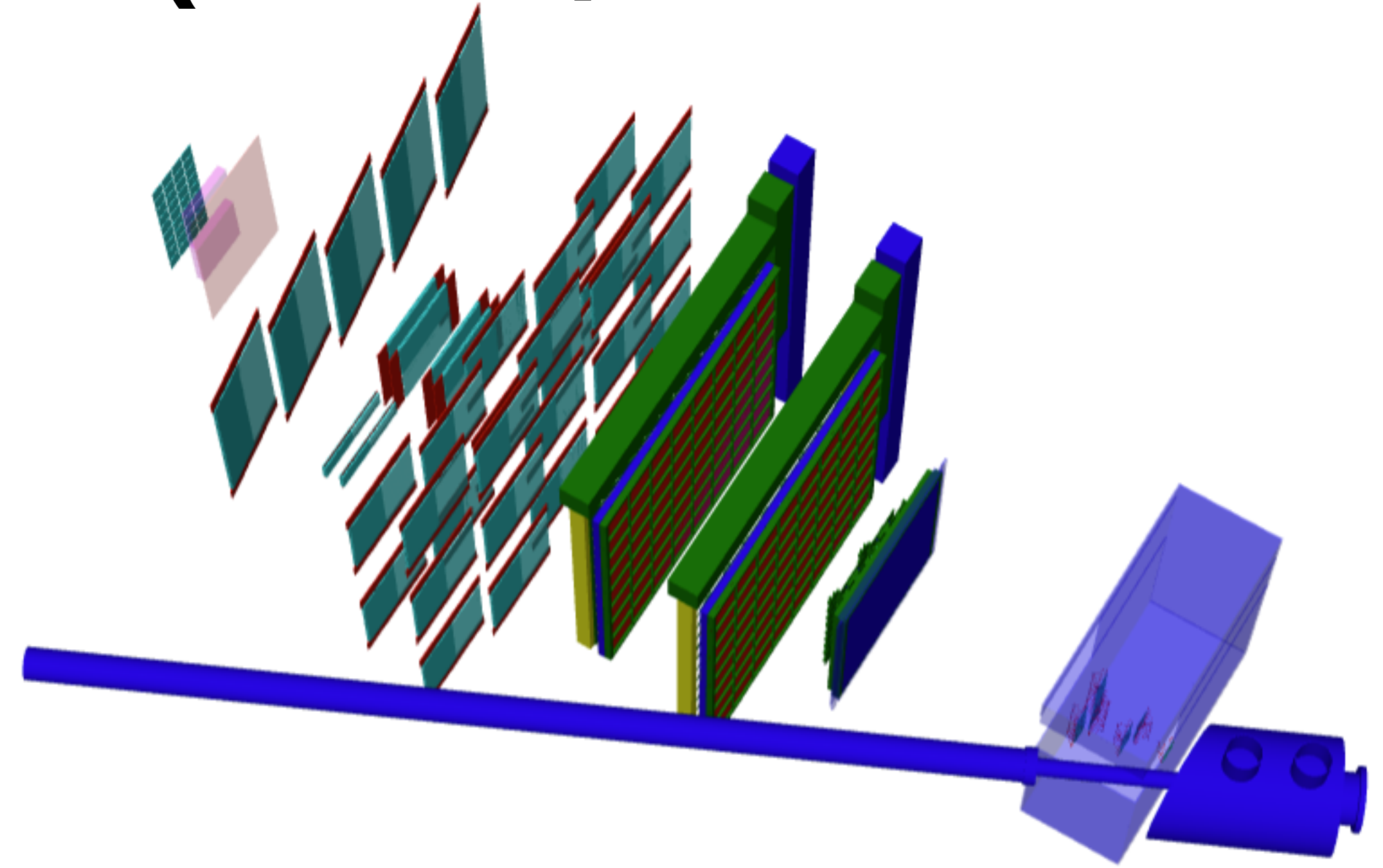


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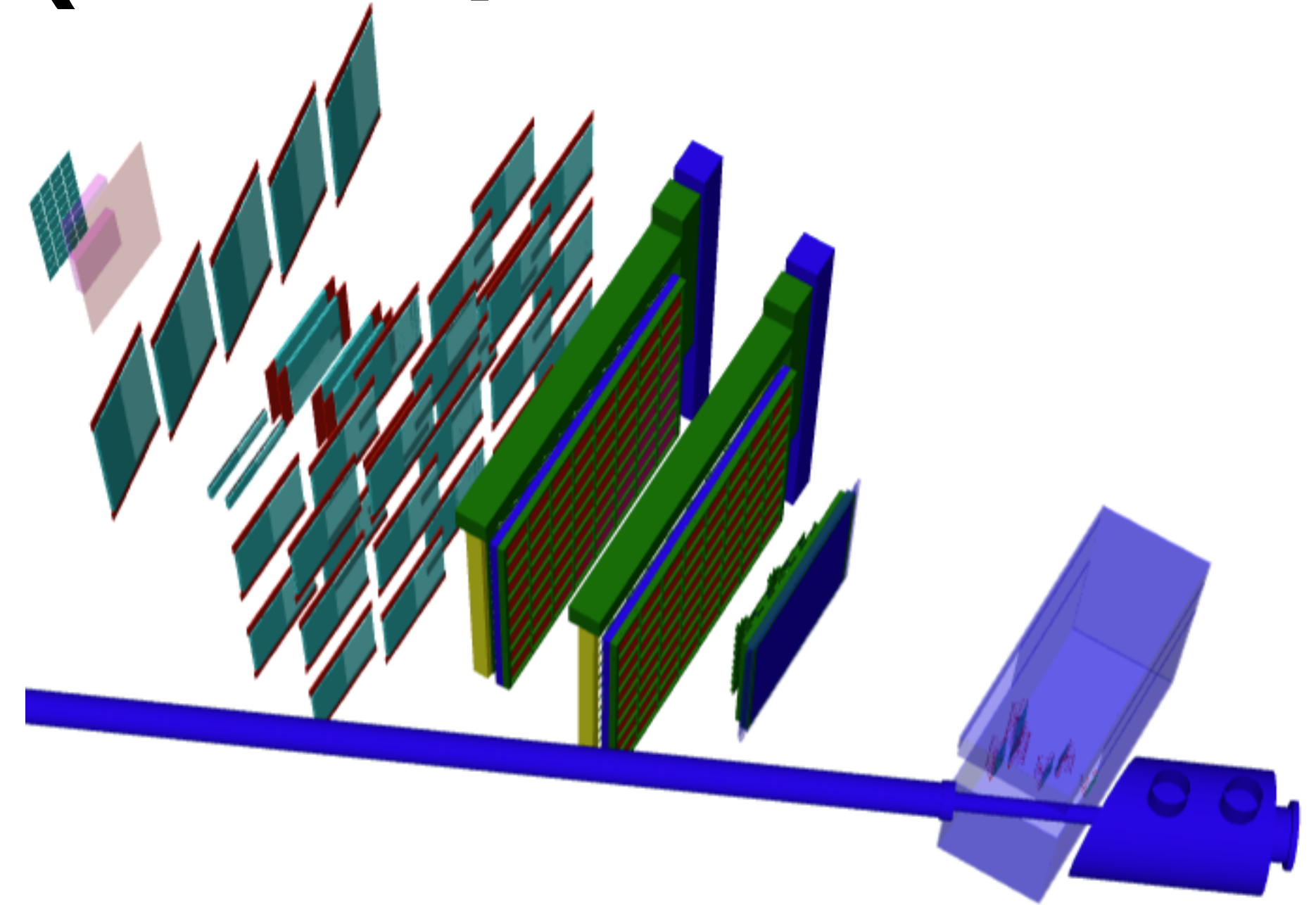
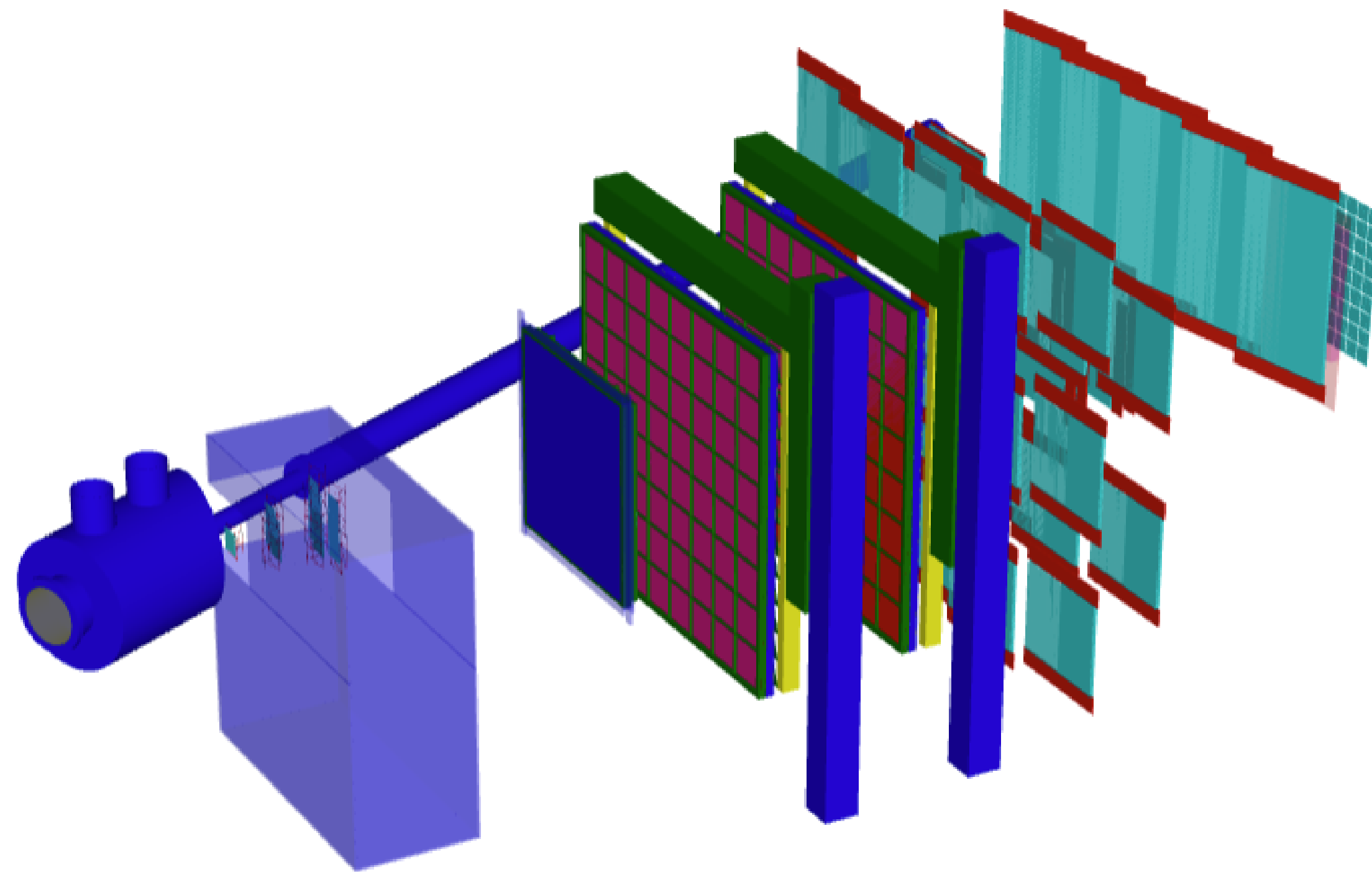


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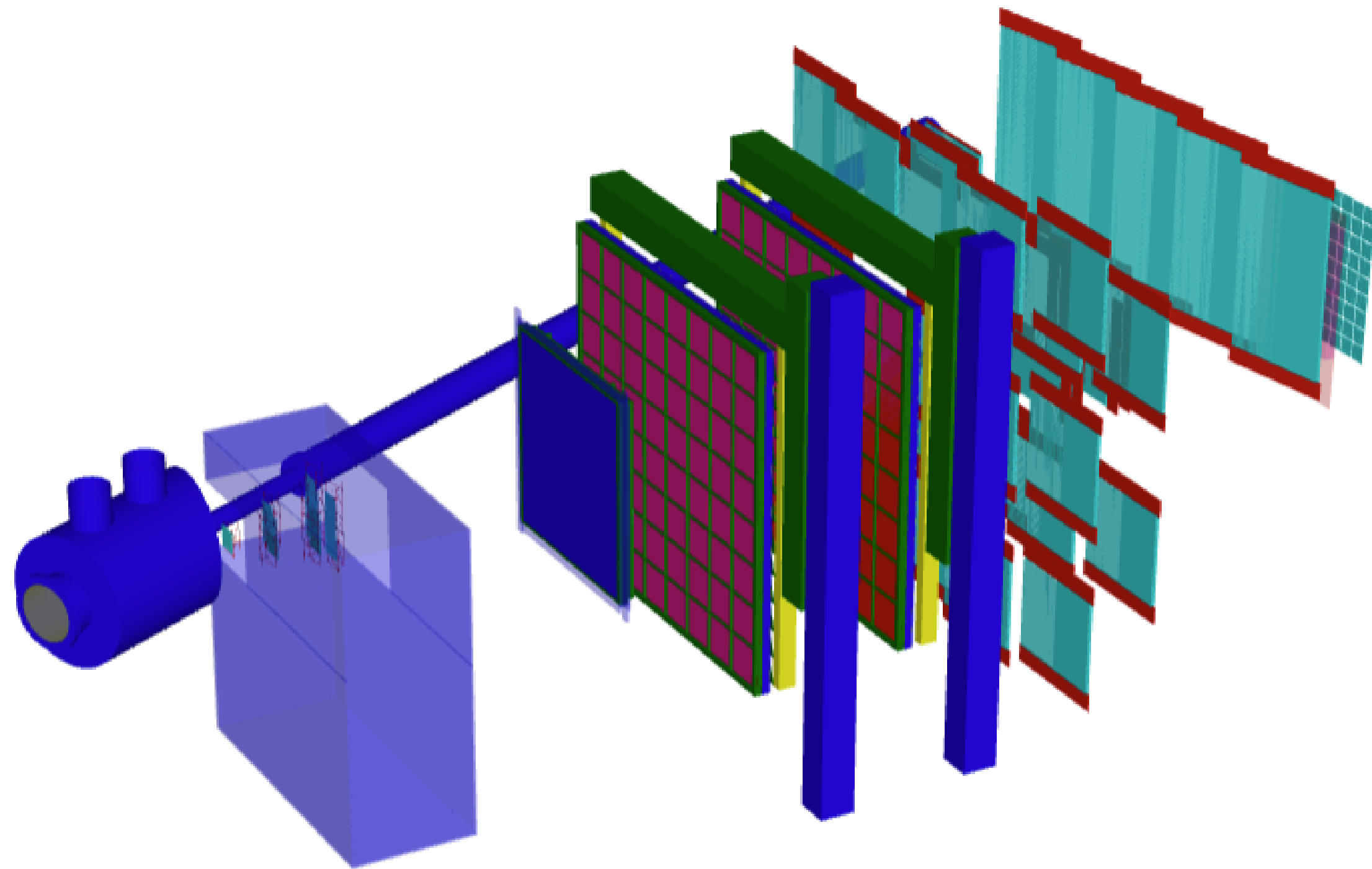


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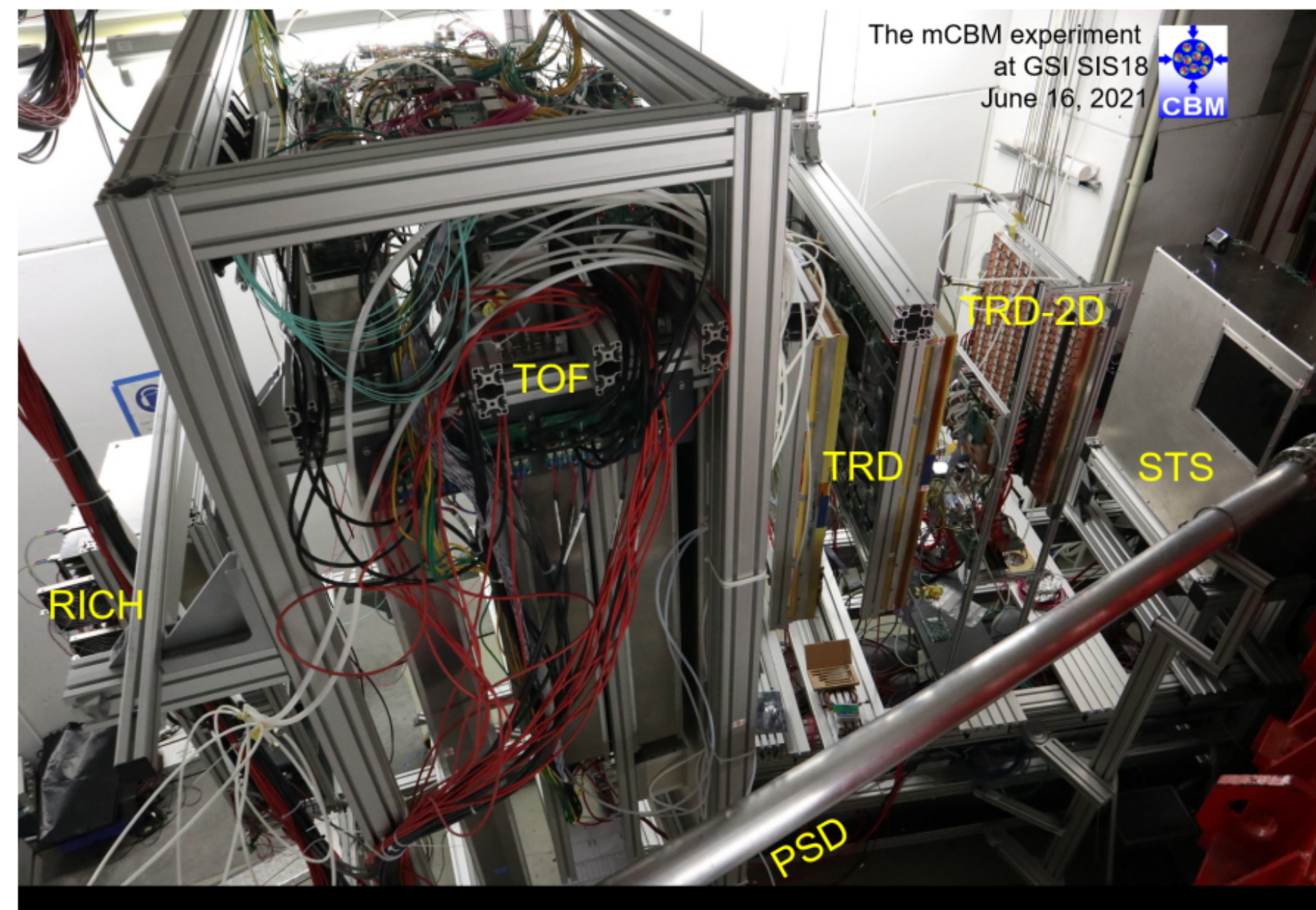
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goals:

- get free-streaming readout running
- Testing of the readout electronics
- General working of detectors at high-rate



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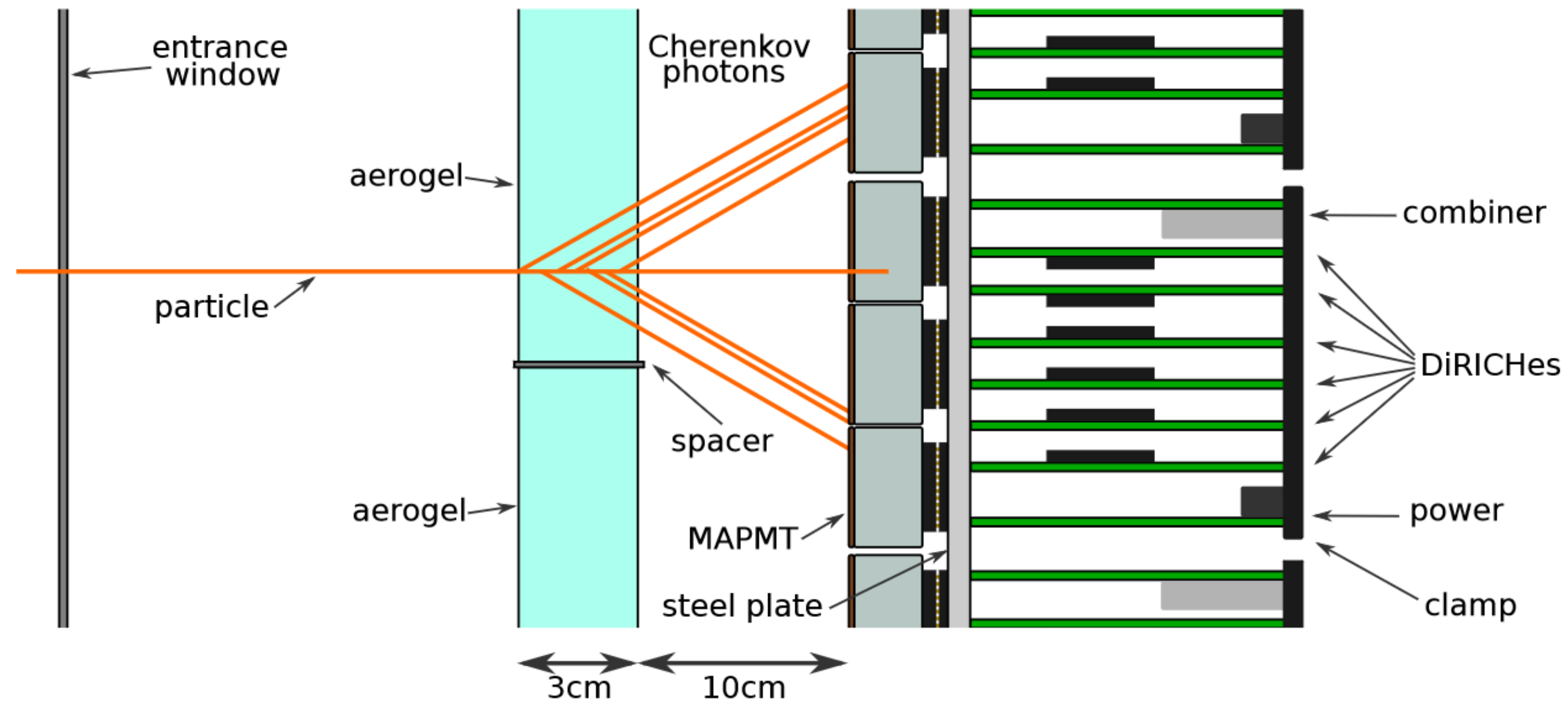
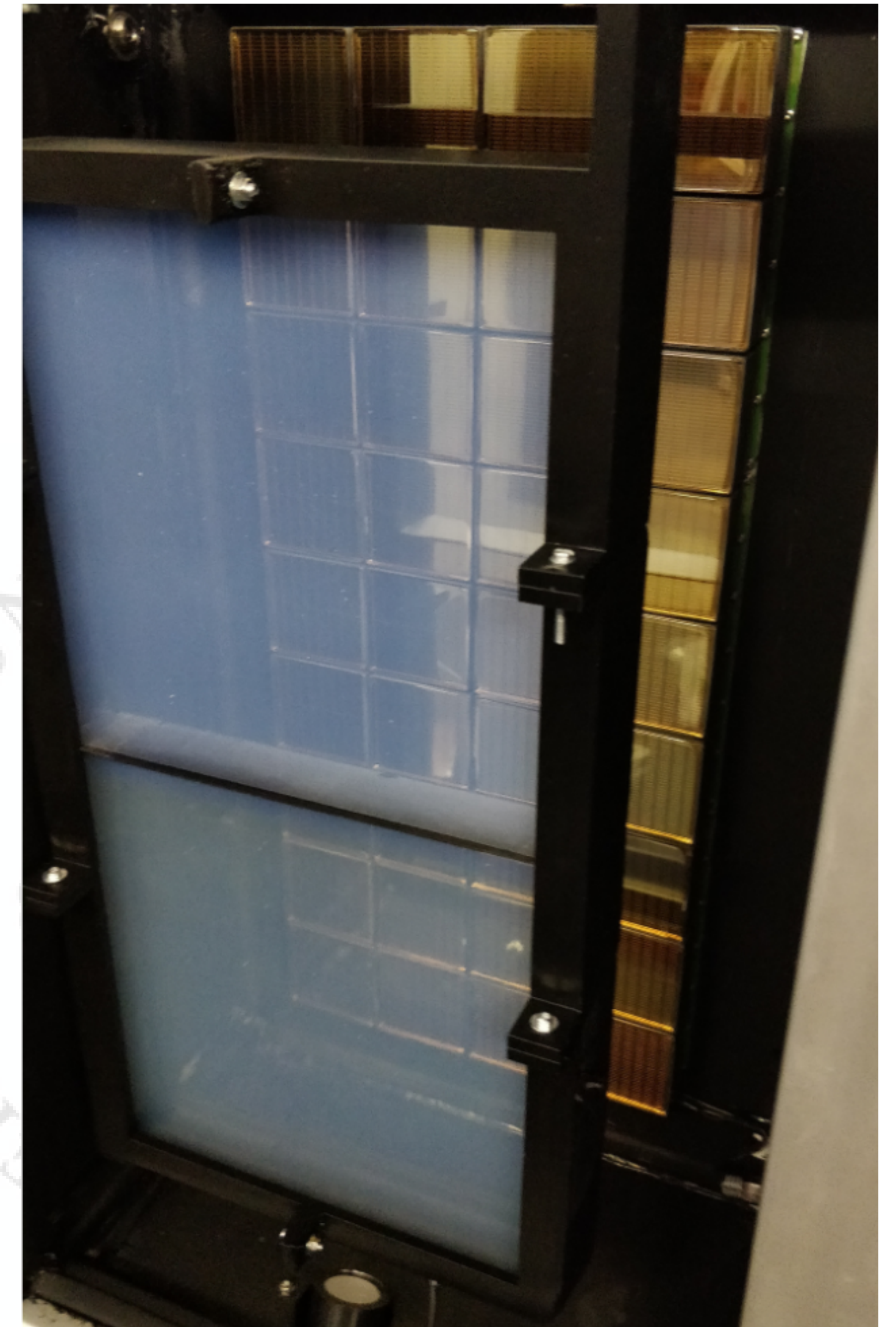


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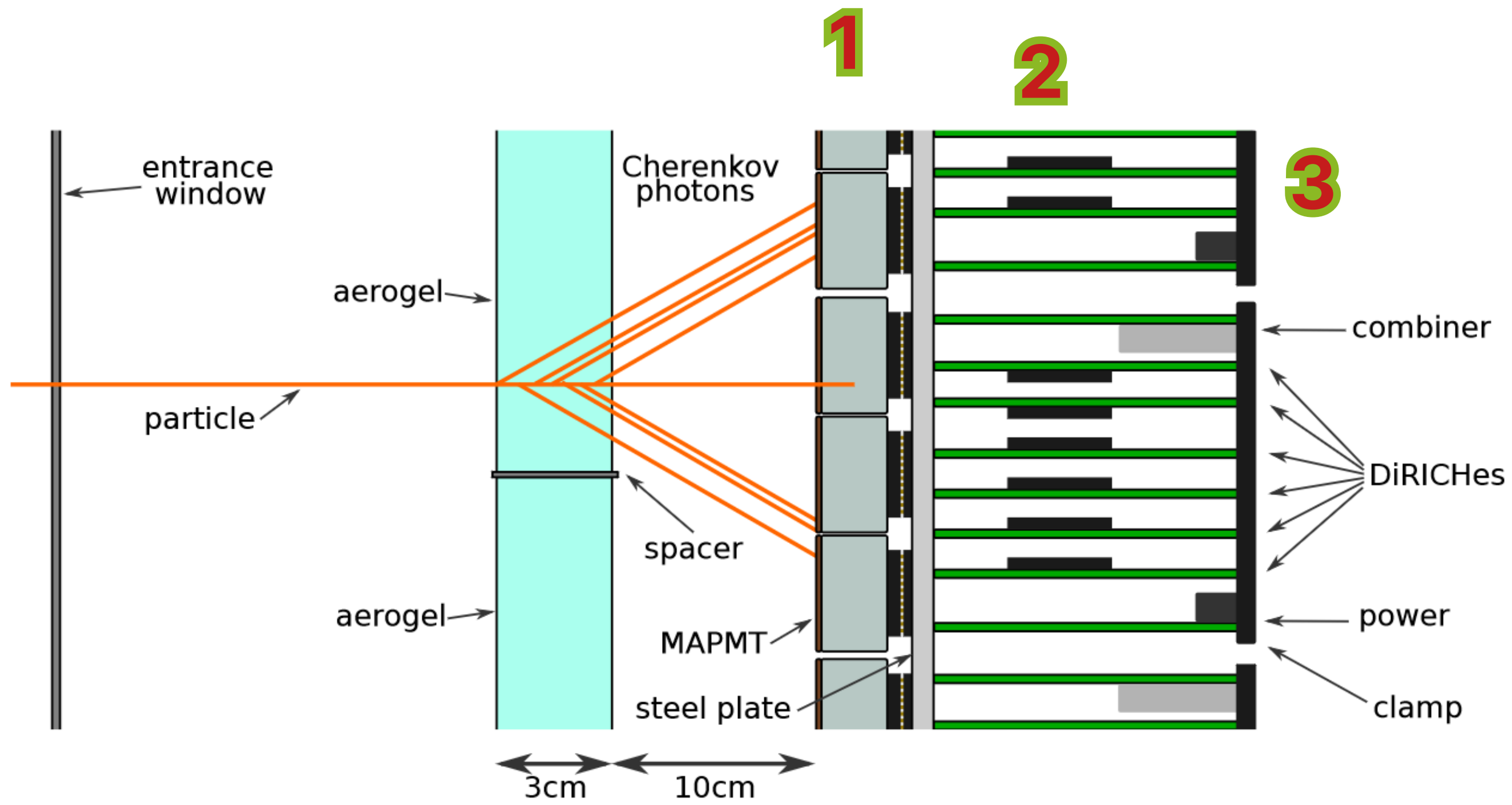
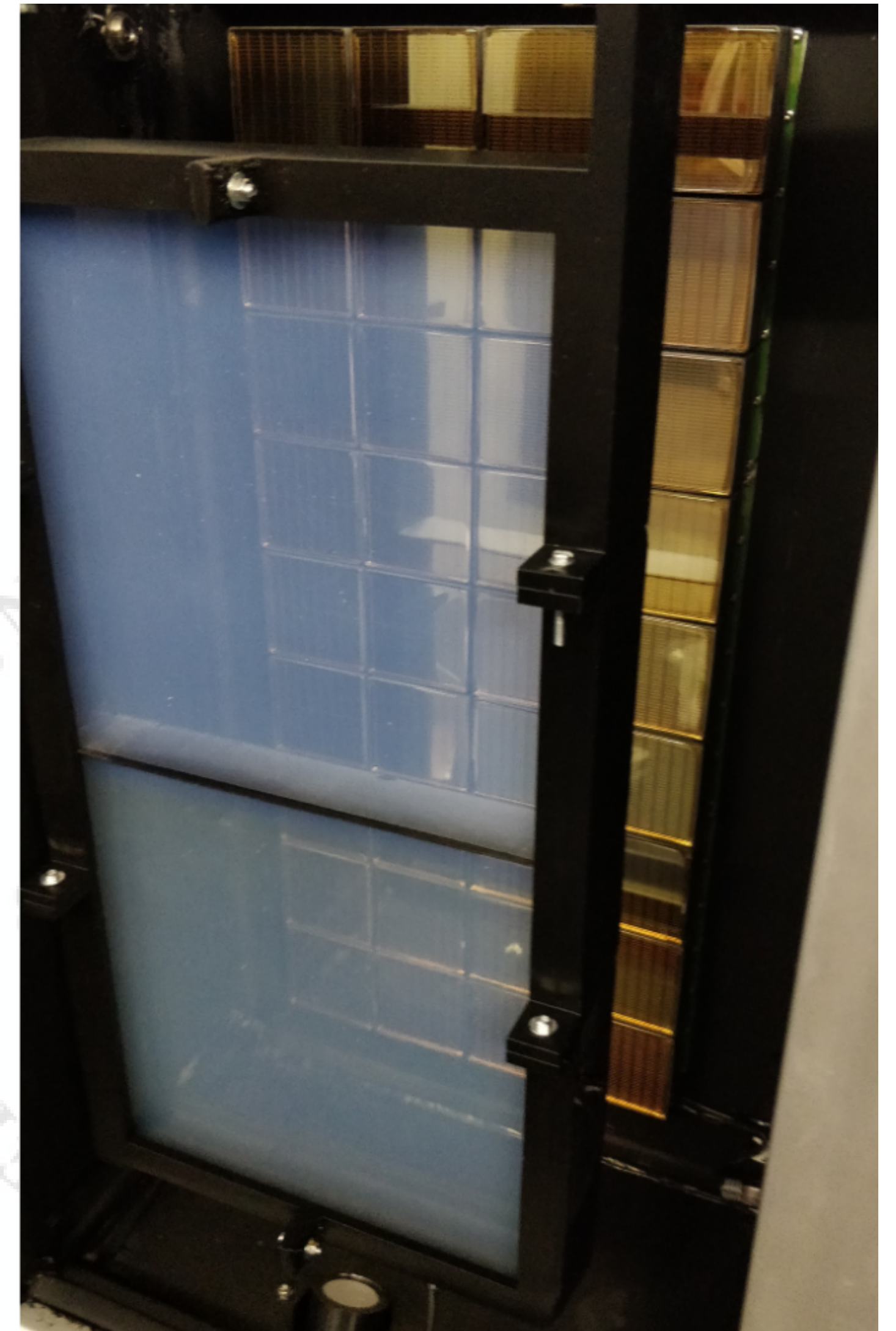


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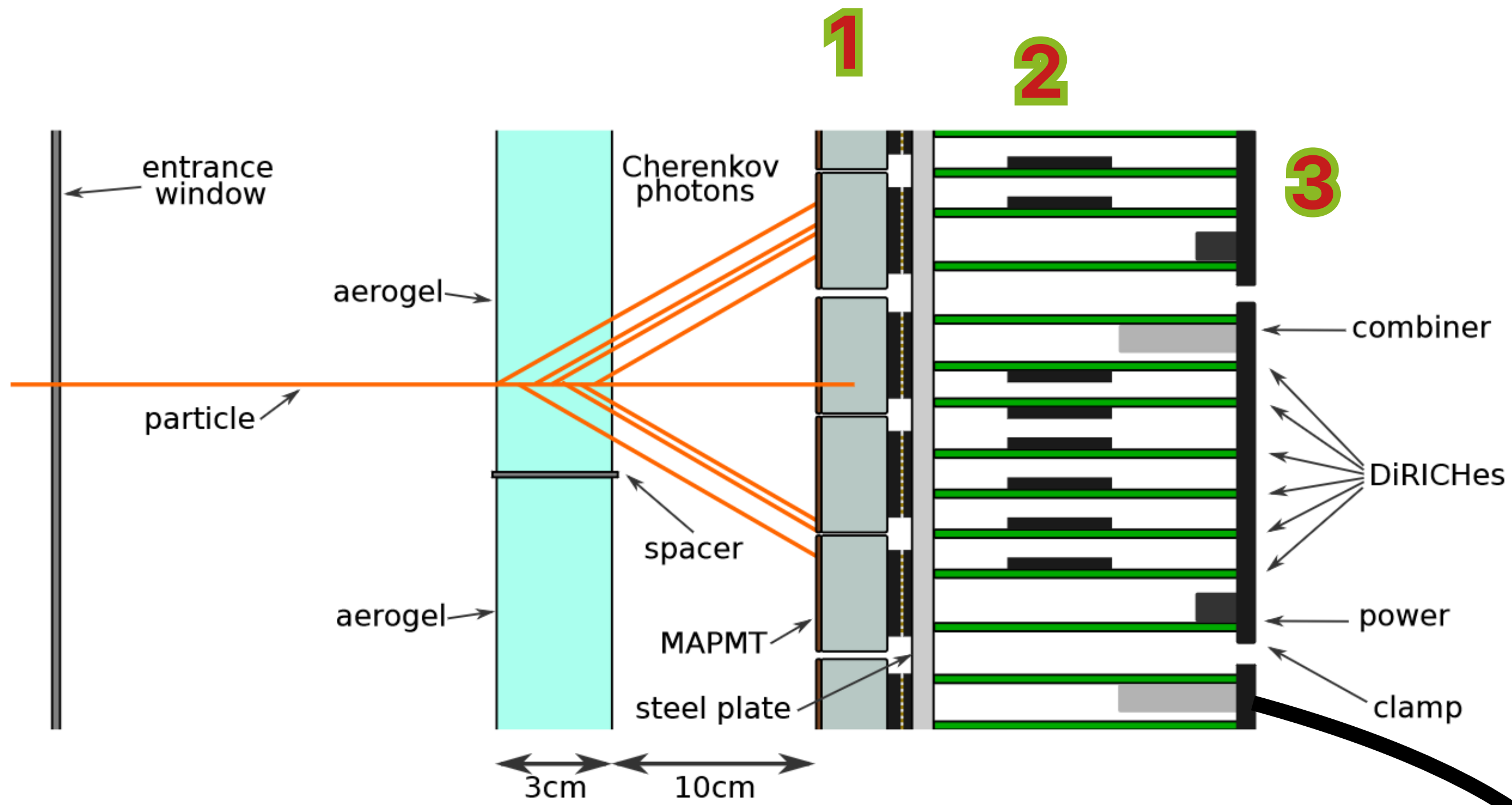
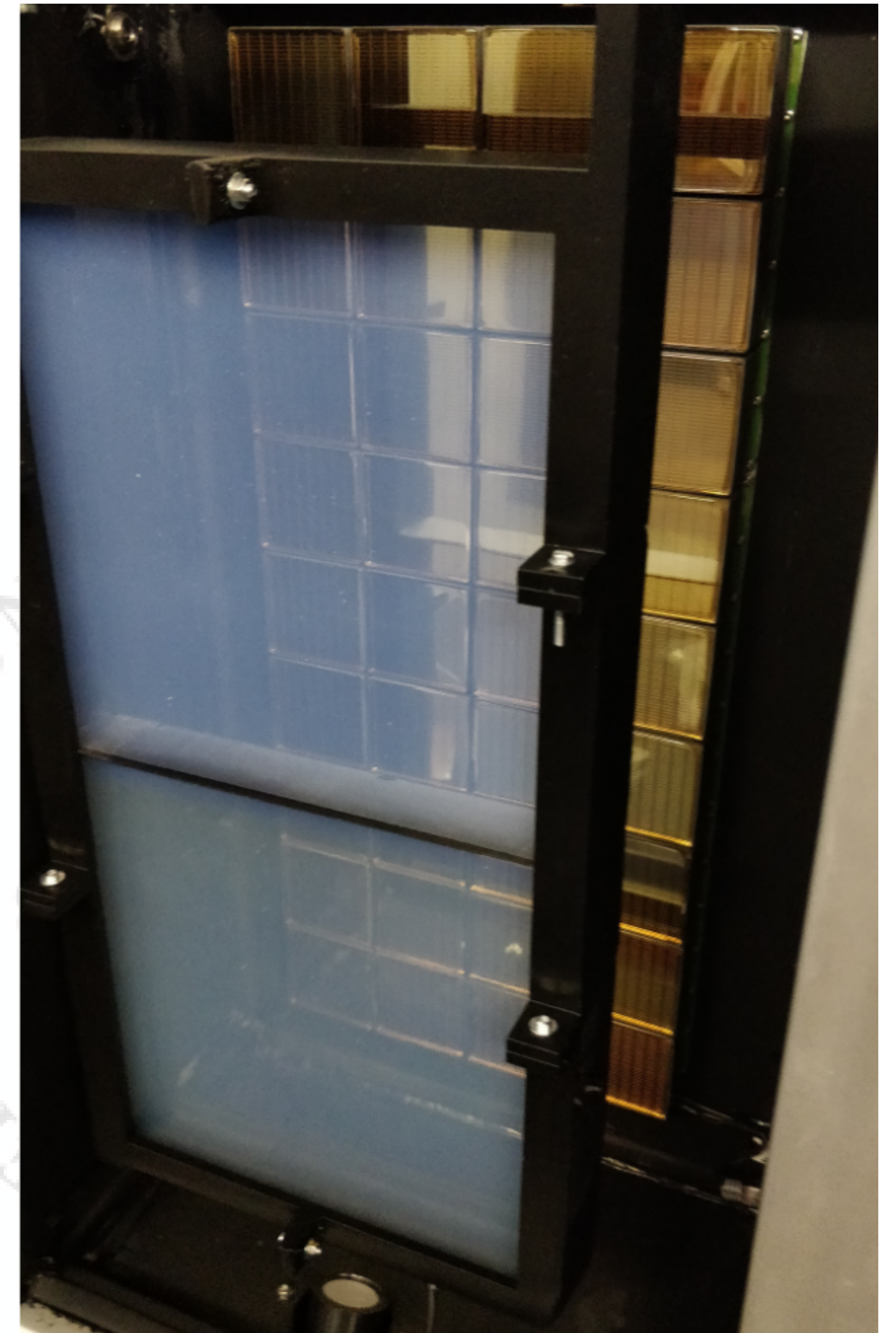
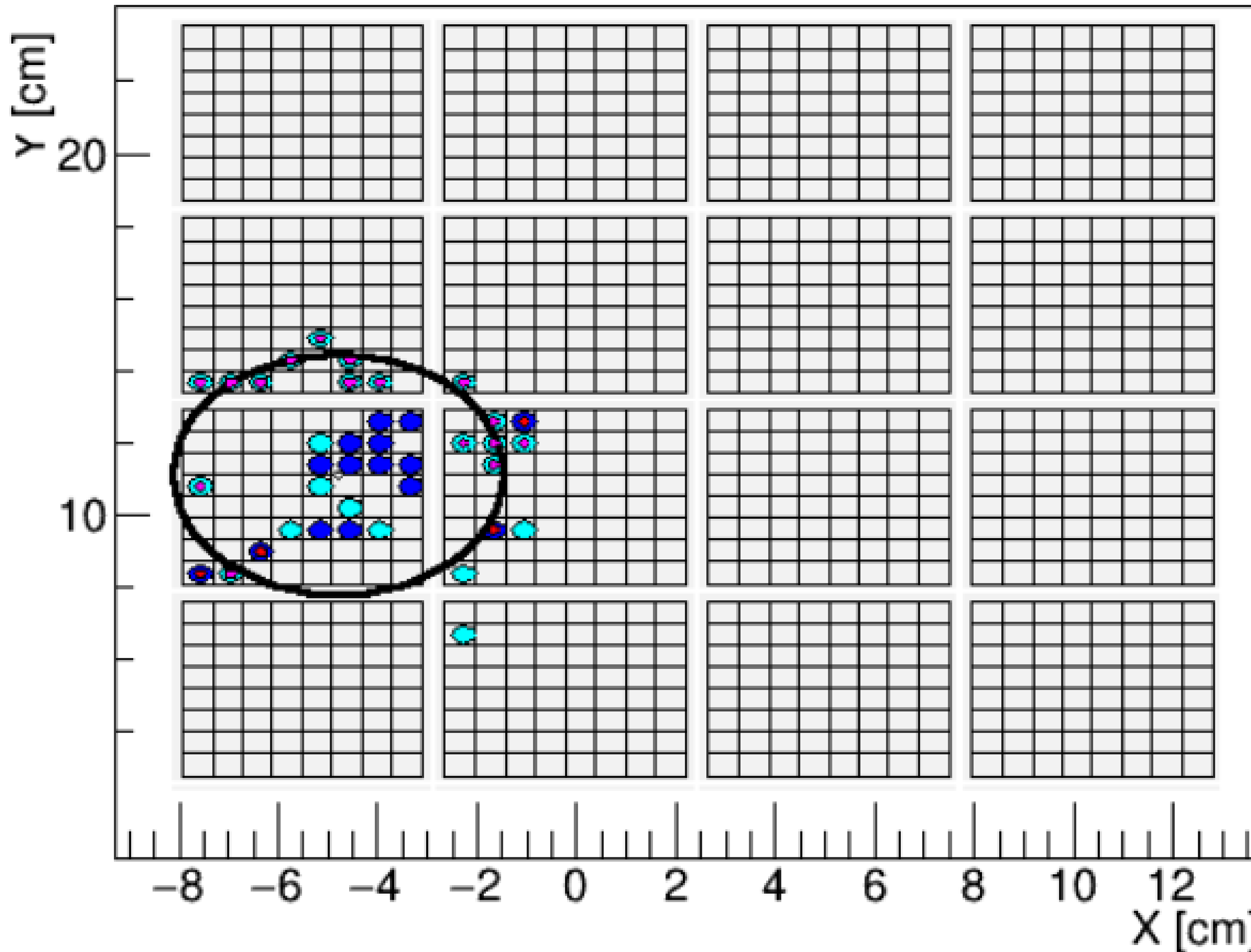


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mRICH ring

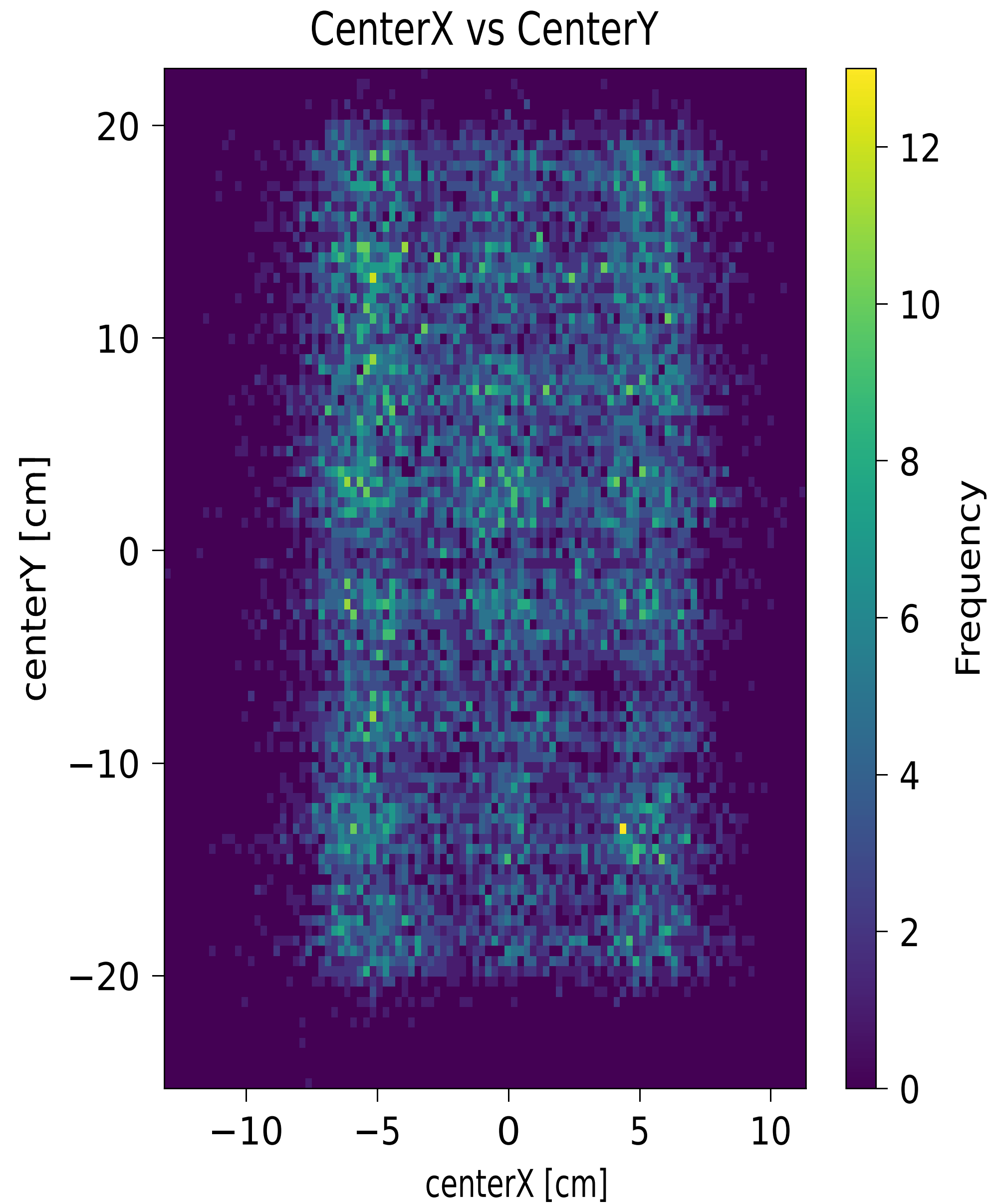


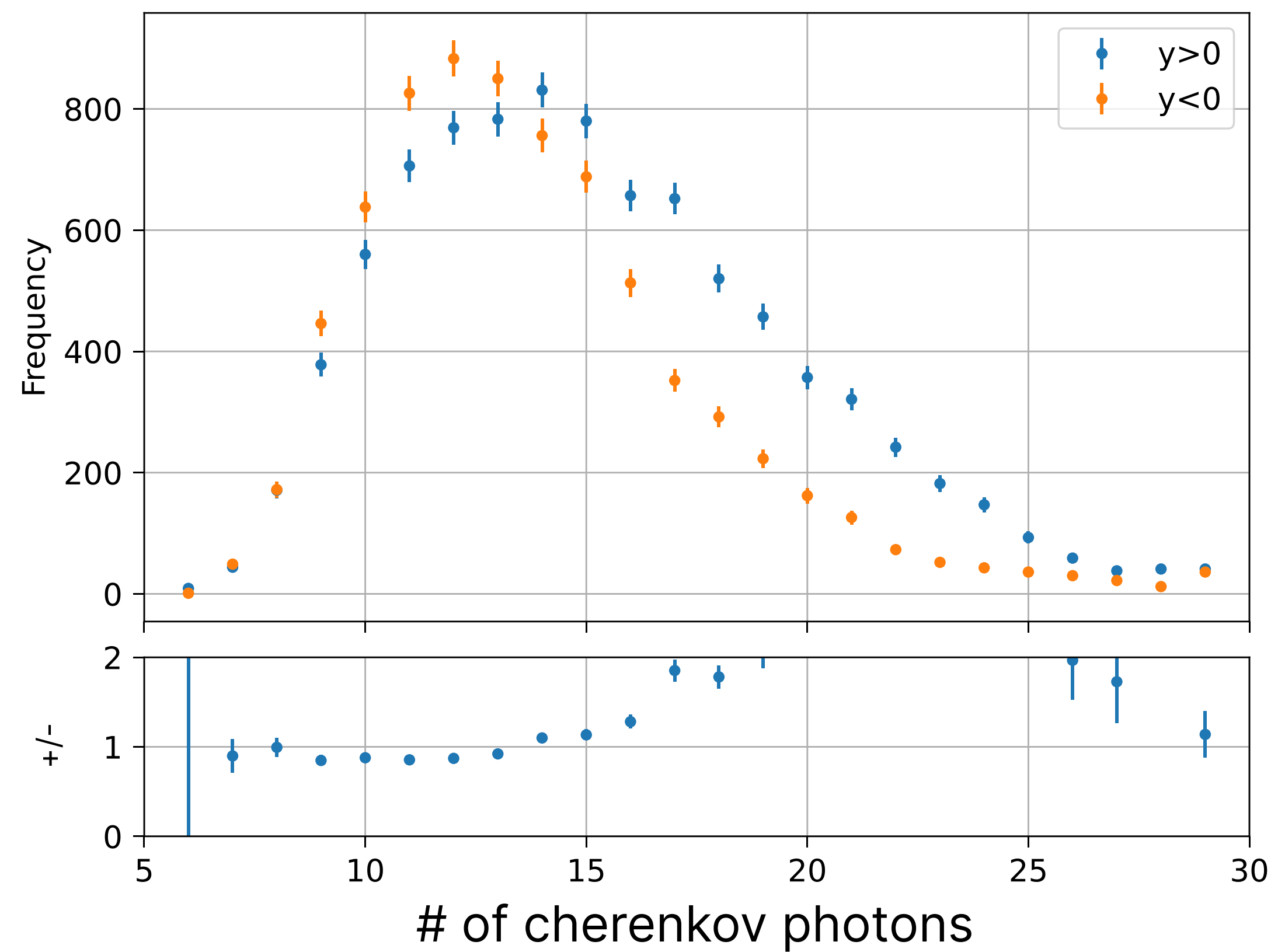
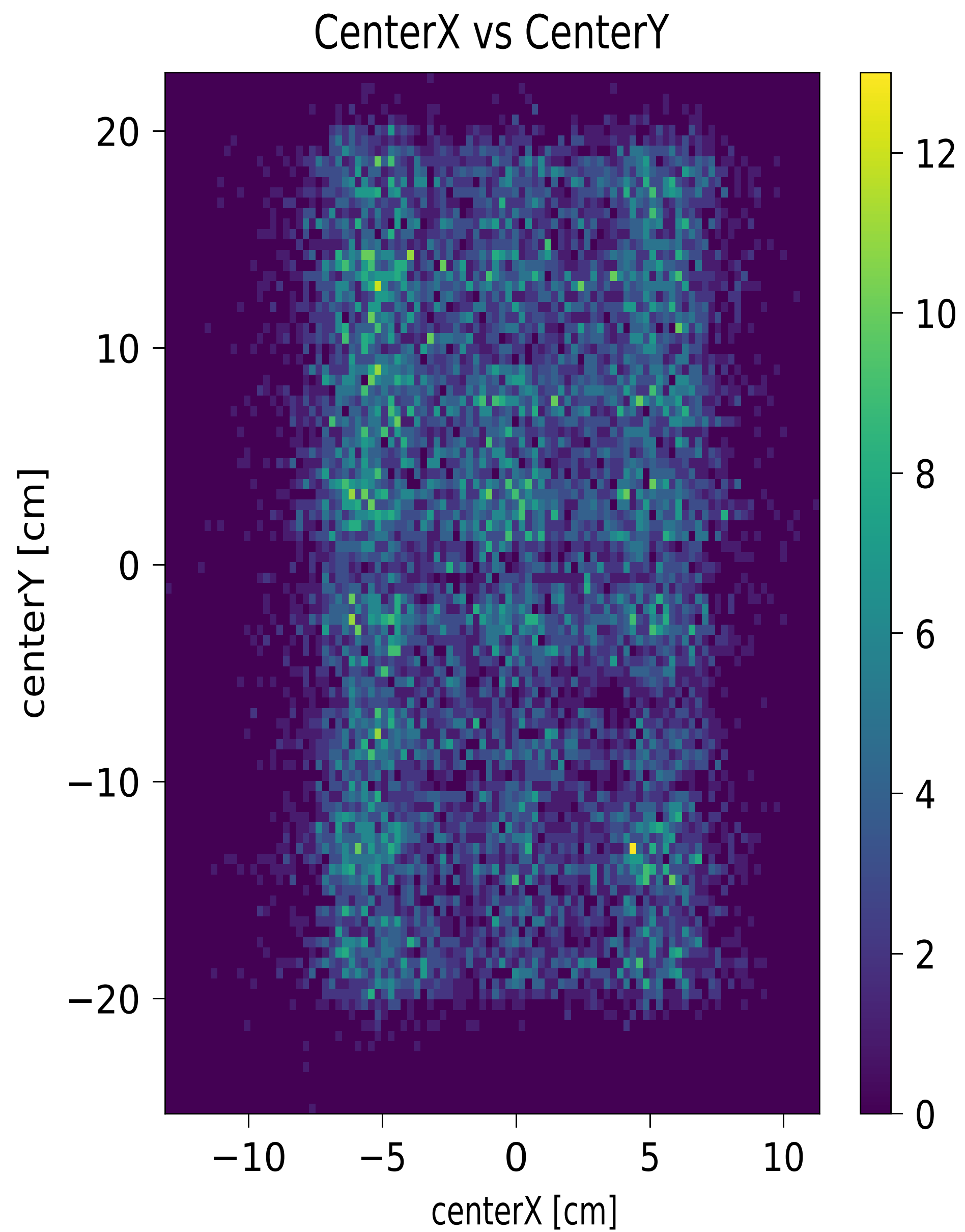
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New data (all panels)

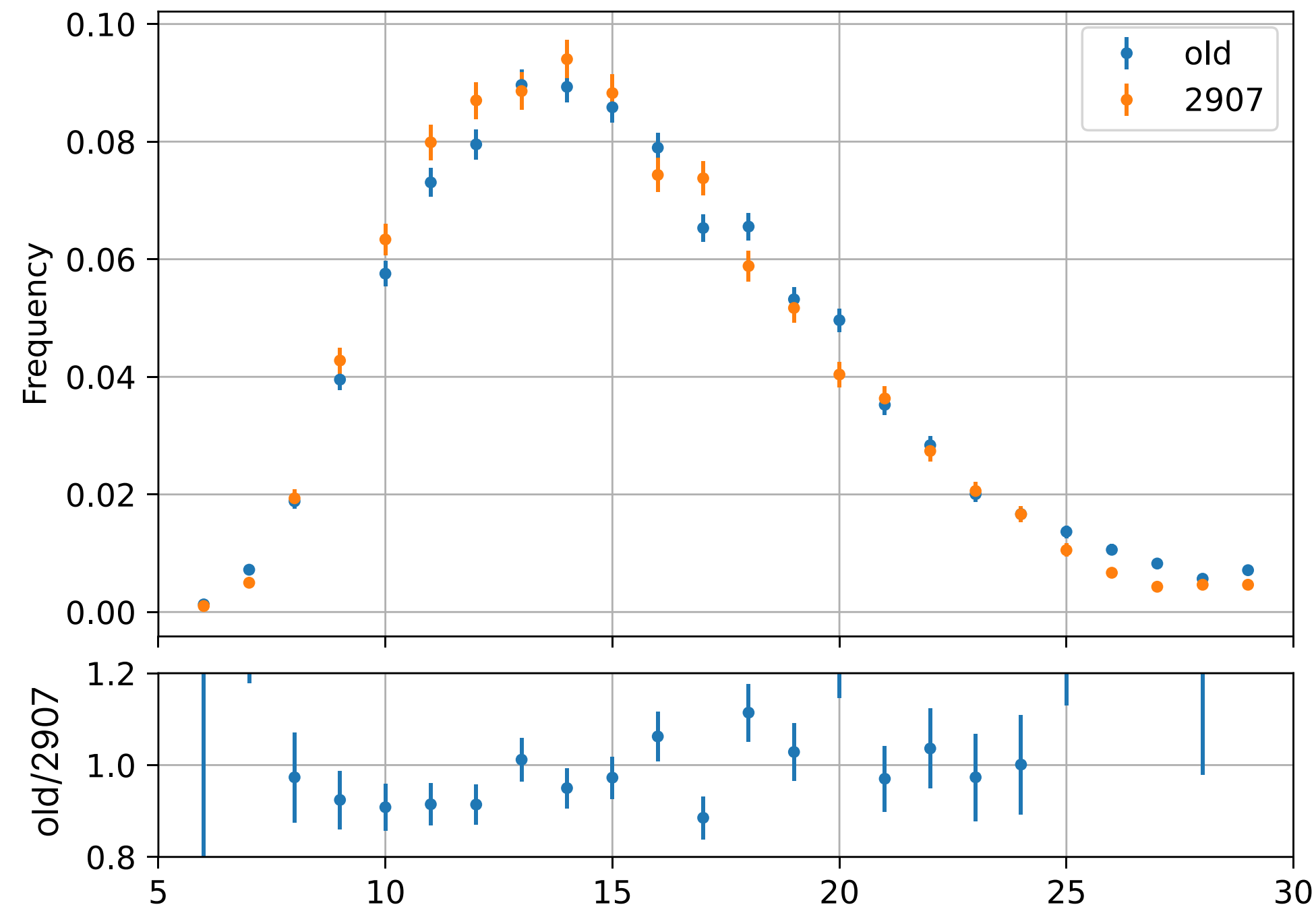
- Run: 2907
- 2.5mm thickness (thick target)
- Au-Au
- Beam intensity: 2.5×10^7 Hz
- Events: 4.7×10^6



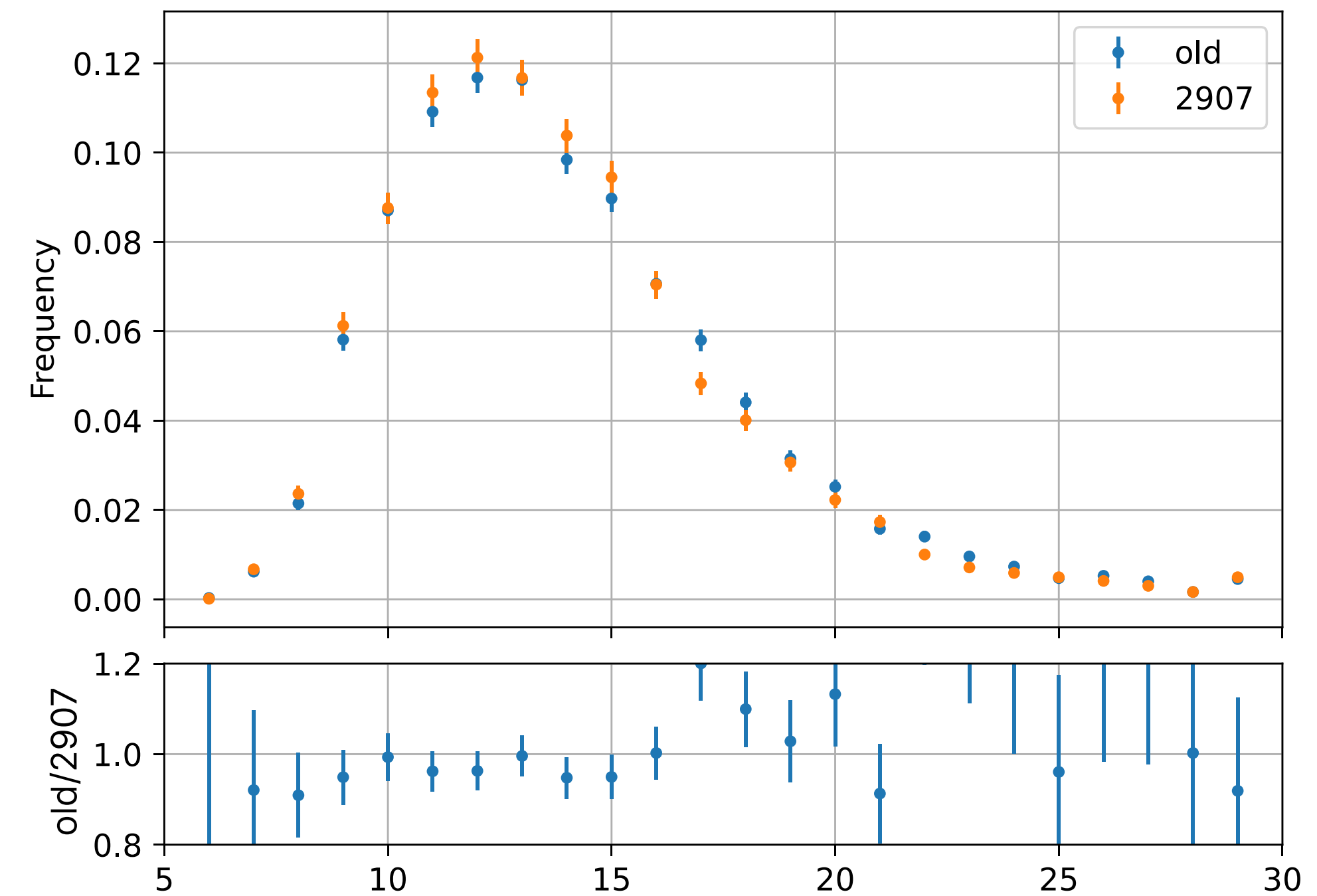


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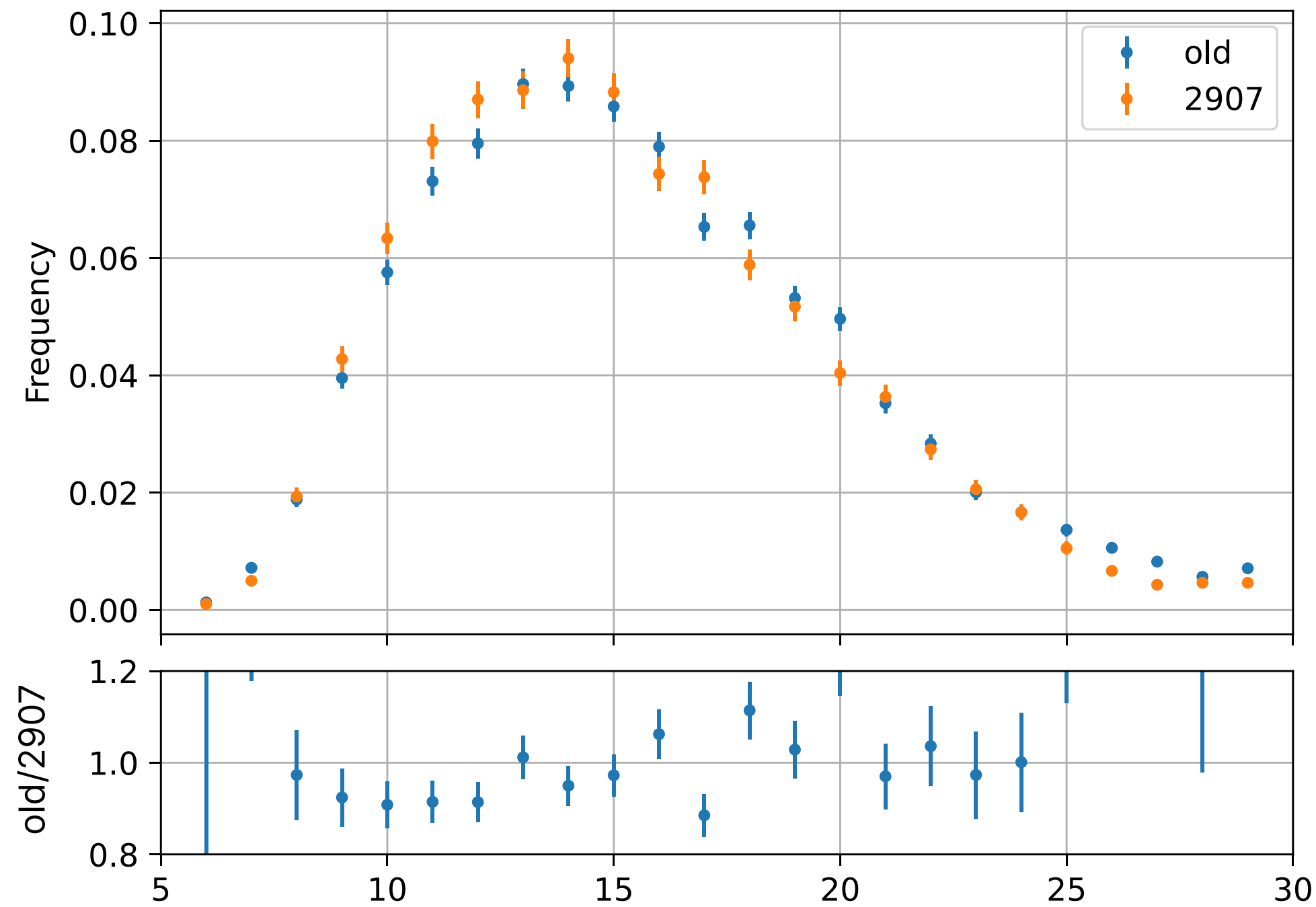


Lower half



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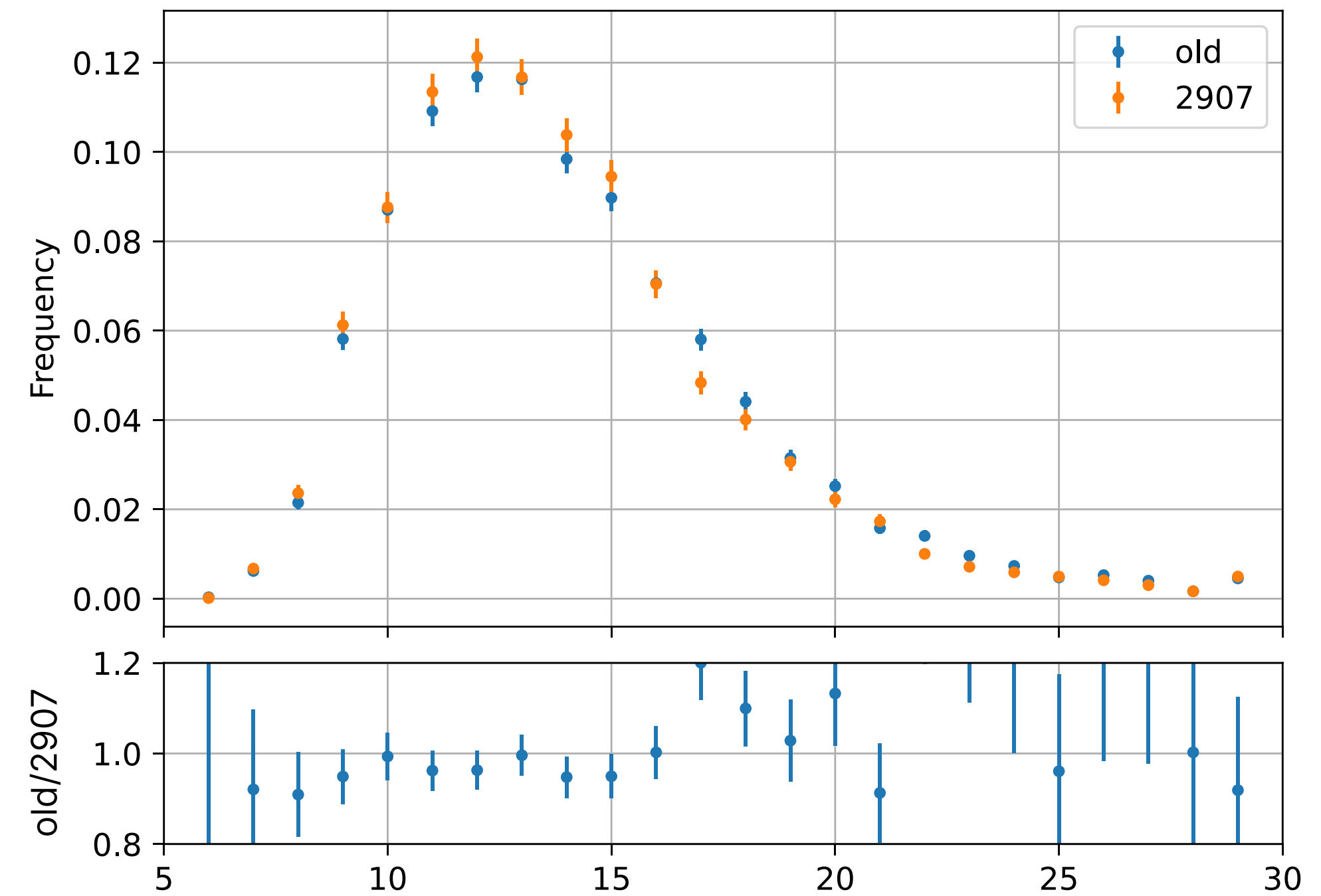
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Comparing mean value
across time

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 $\mu_n = 12.1$

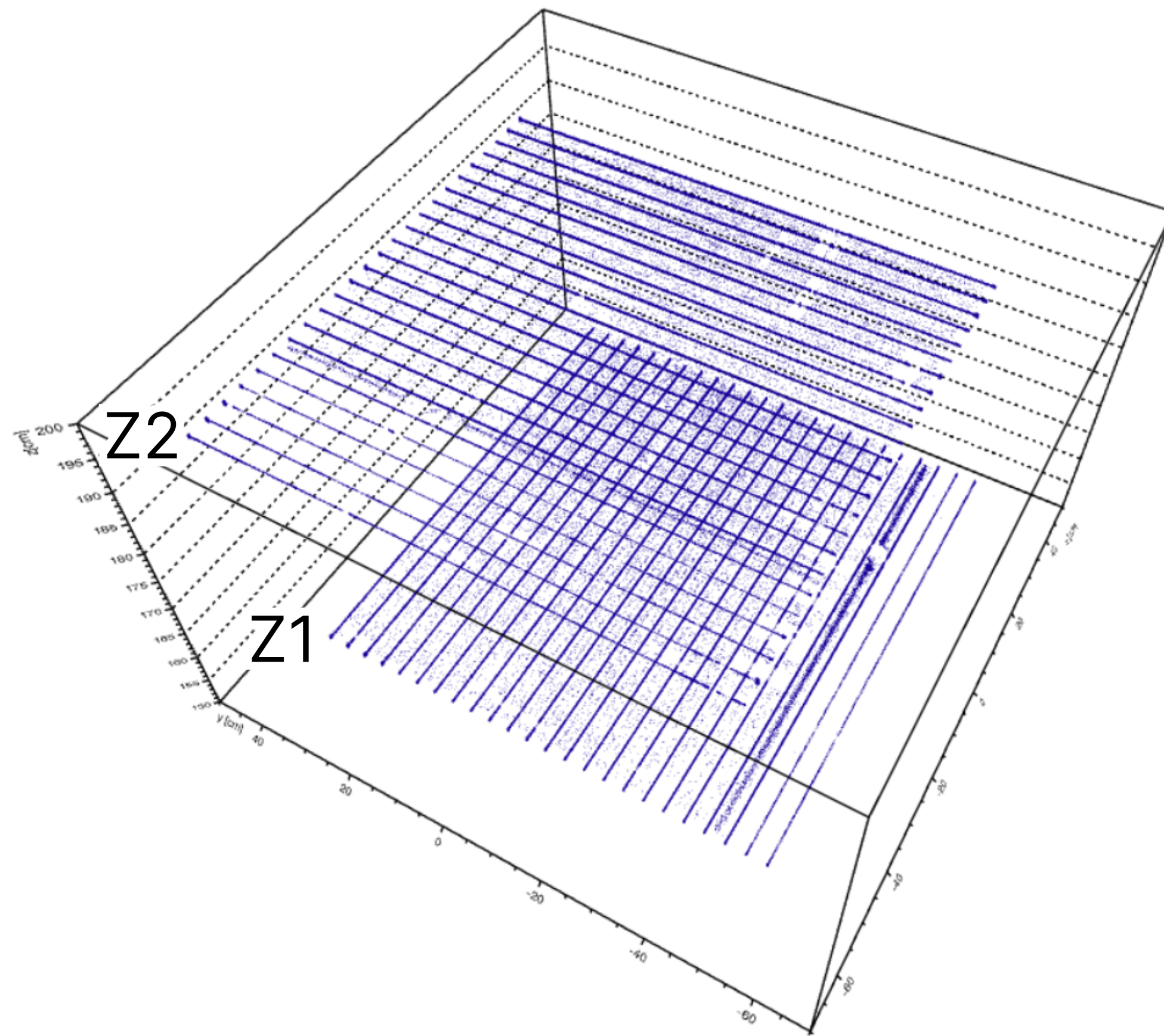
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$\mu_o = 11.2$
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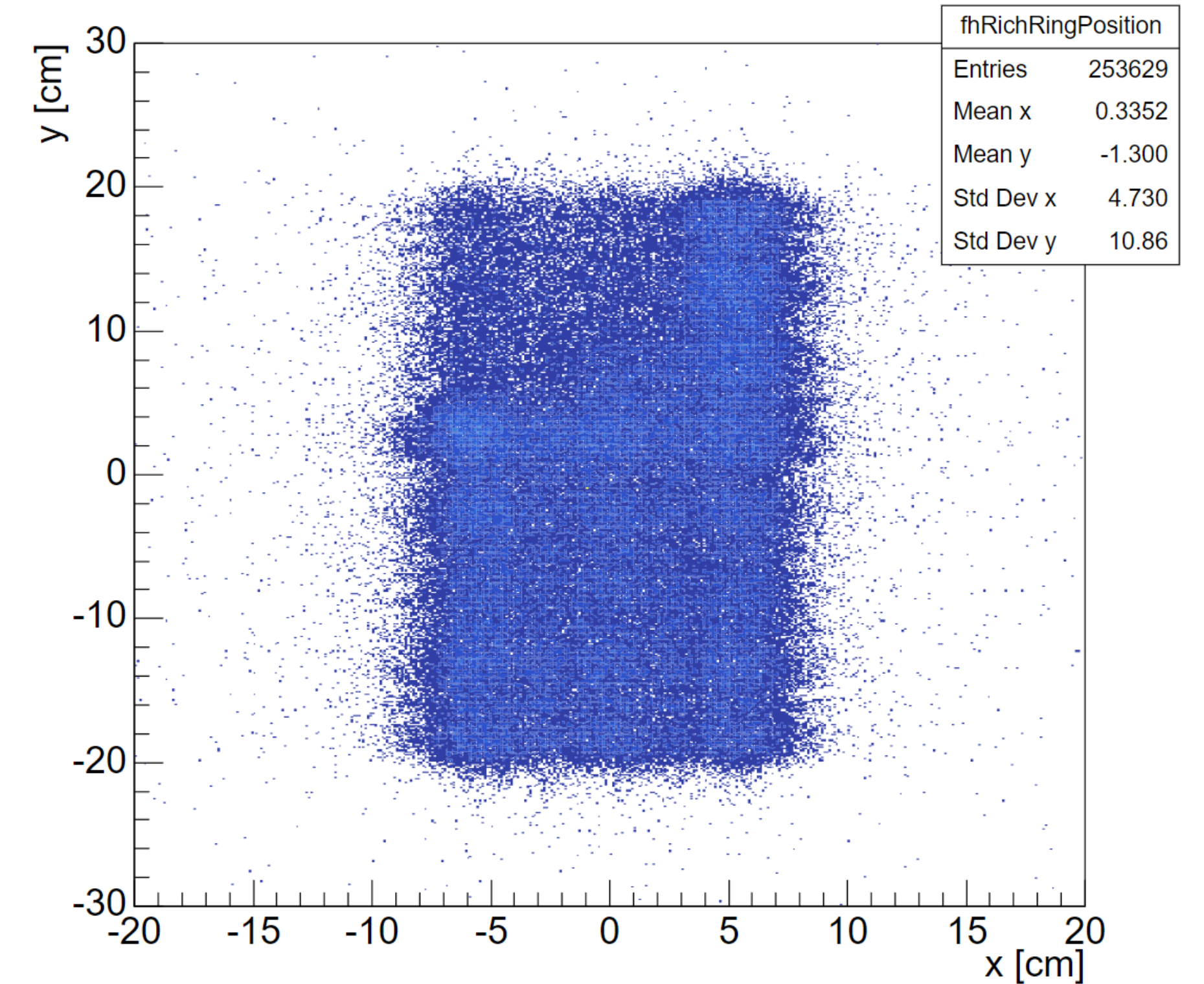
Correlating TRD hits with mRICH rings

TRD hits position



fhTrdHitPosition	
Entries	189473050
Mean x	7.049
Mean y	-3.350
Mean z	164.7
Std Dev x	25.57
Std Dev y	25.94
Std Dev z	18.68

RichRingPosition

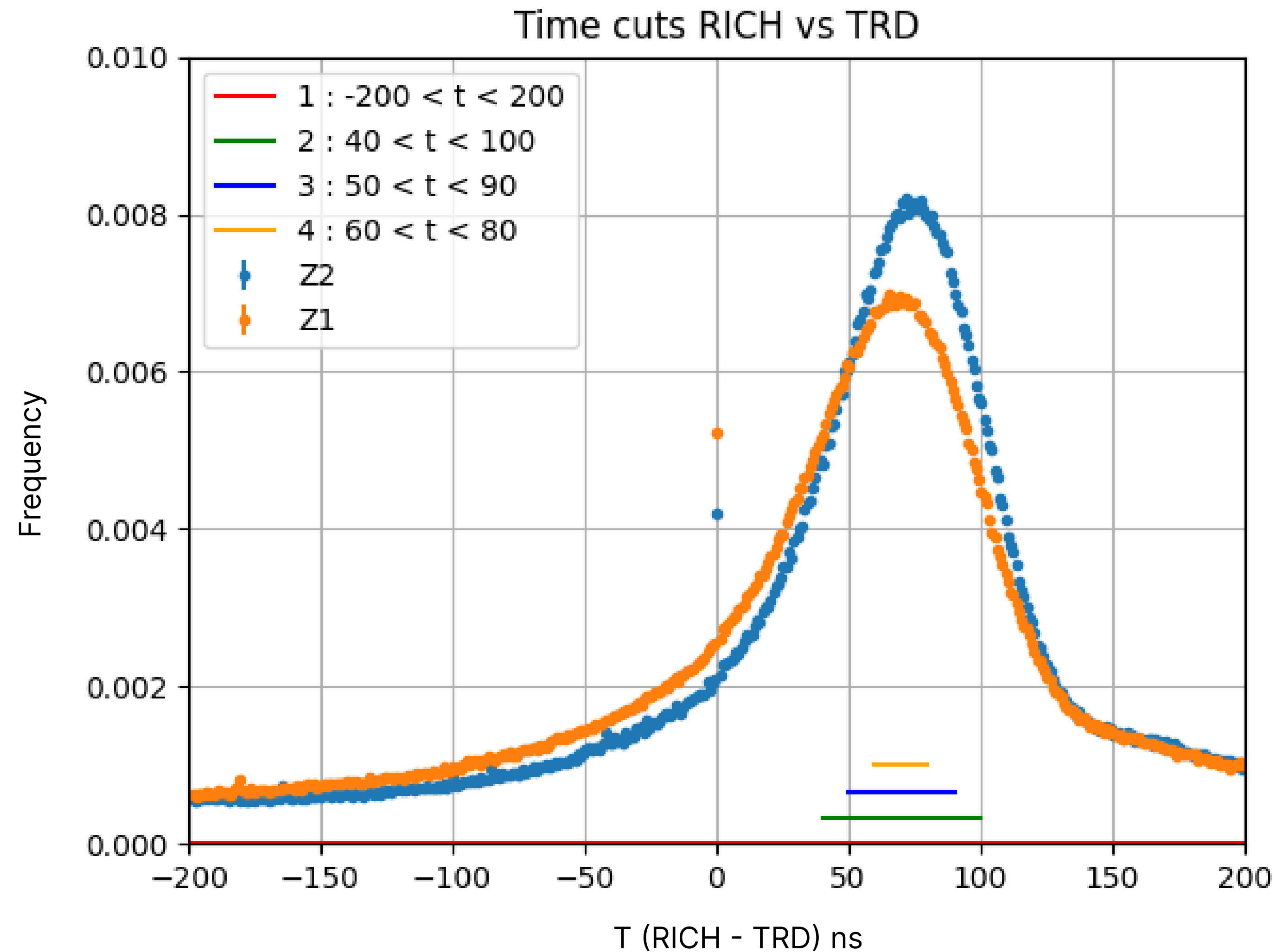


fhRichRingPosition	
Entries	253629
Mean x	0.3352
Mean y	-1.300
Std Dev x	4.730
Std Dev y	10.86

1 TRD hit \Rightarrow Cluster of TRD readouts

Rich Ring \Rightarrow Ring of RICH readouts

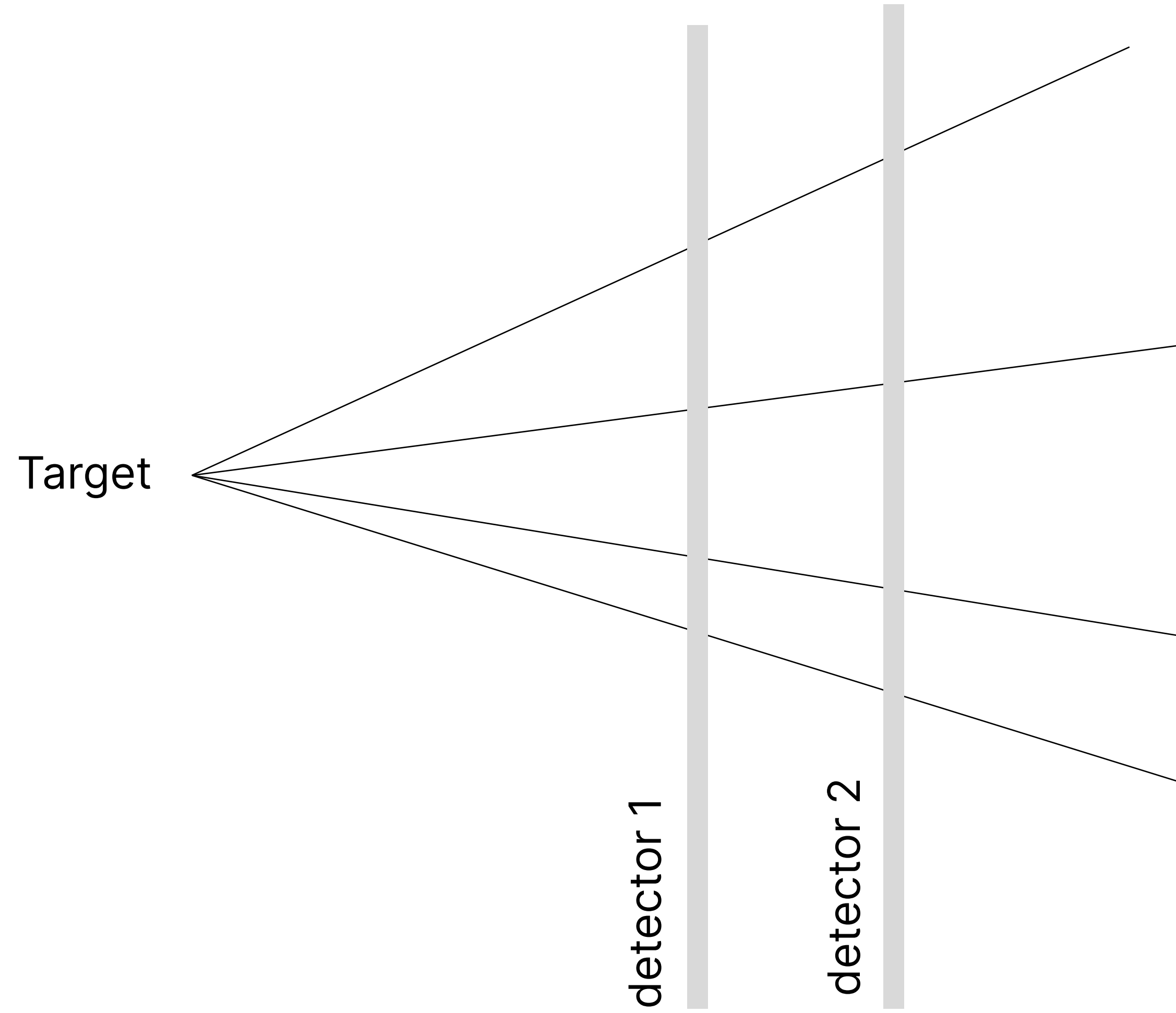
Time correlations



Defined reasonable time cuts

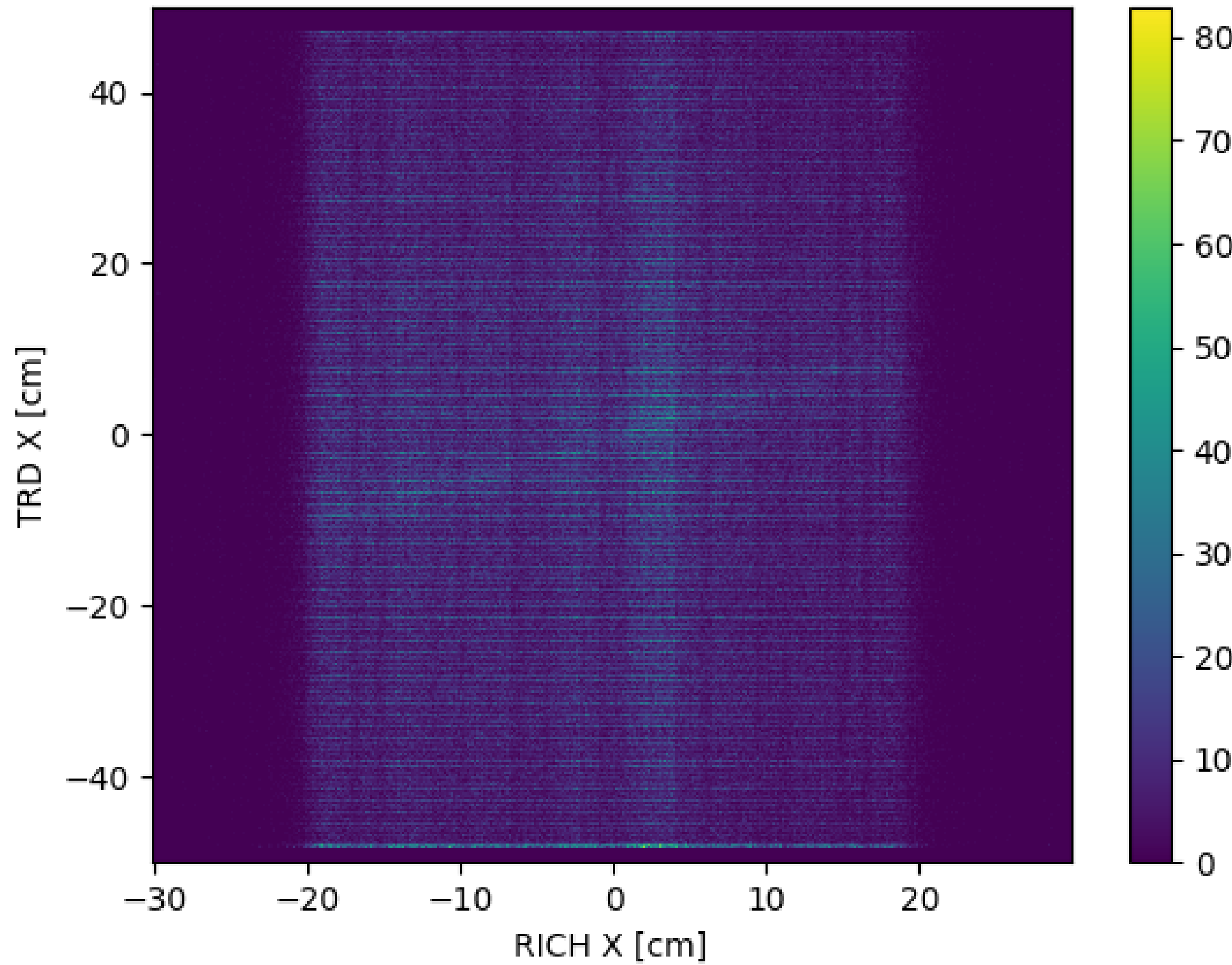
cut index	T_{low}	T_{high}
0	$-\infty$	∞
1	-200	200
2	40	100
3	50	90
4	60	80

Spatial correlations



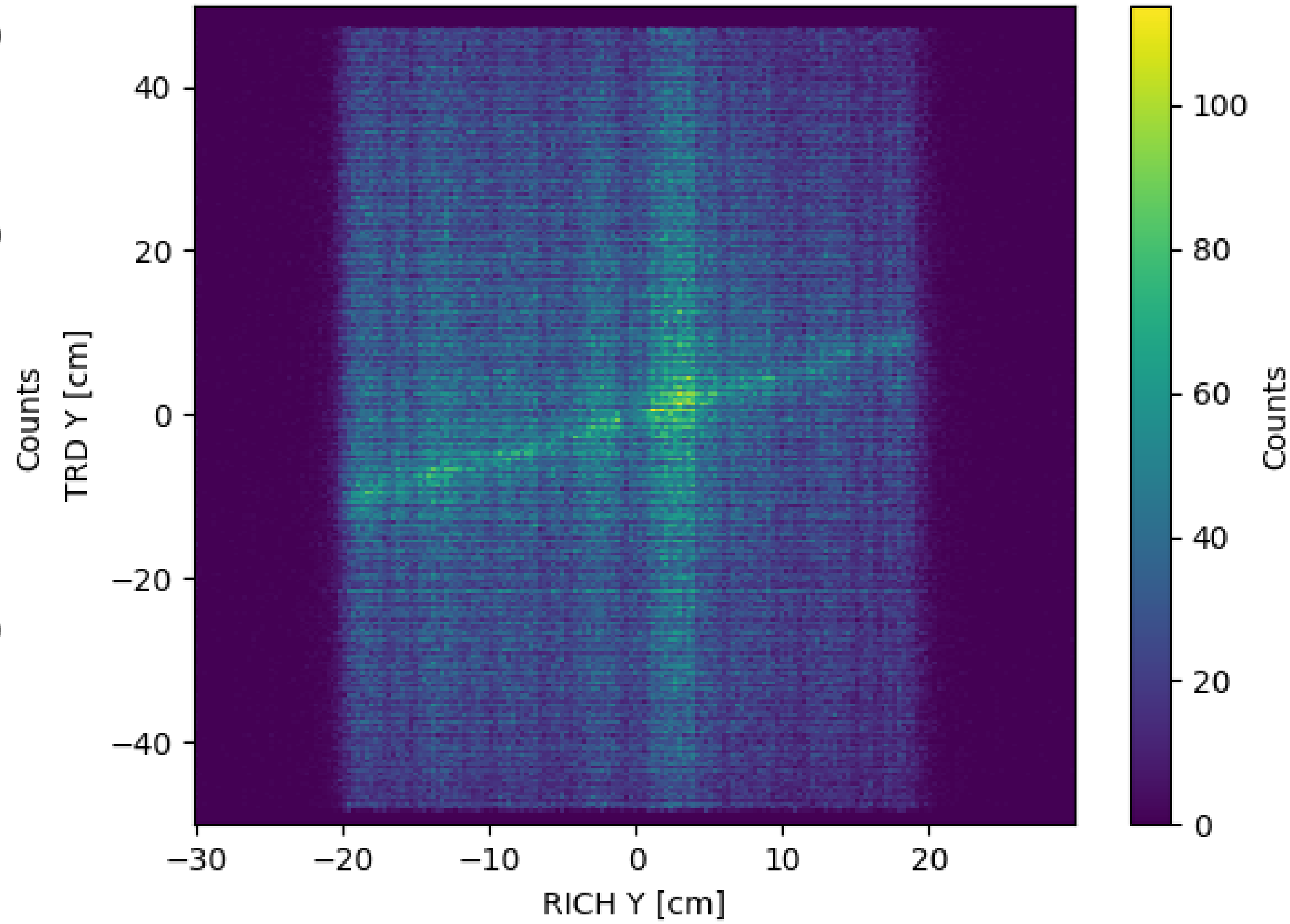
Spatial correlation Y

Rich Ring vs Trd Hit Y correlation (Z2T0)



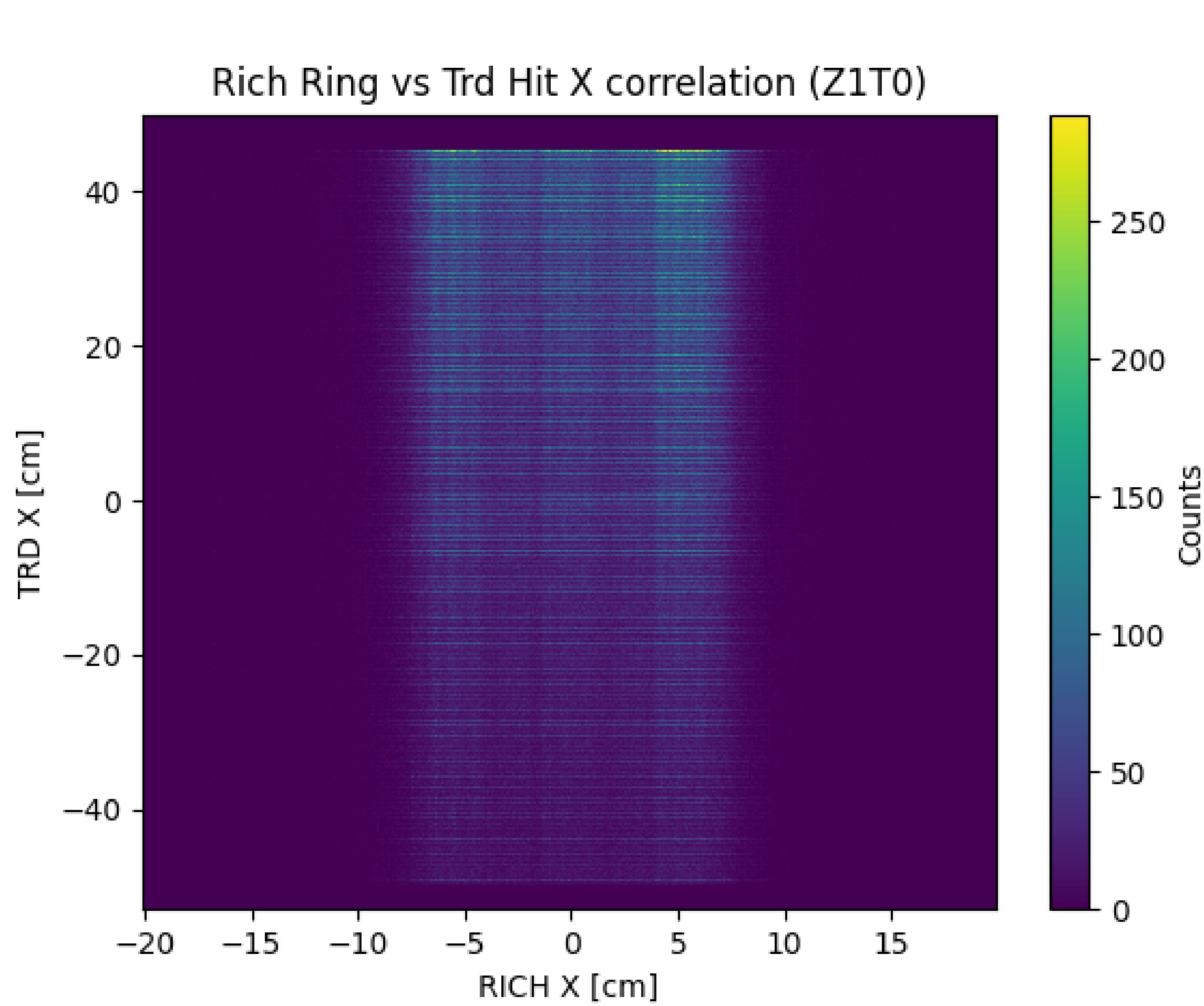
No cut

Rich Ring vs Trd Hit Y correlation (Z2T3)

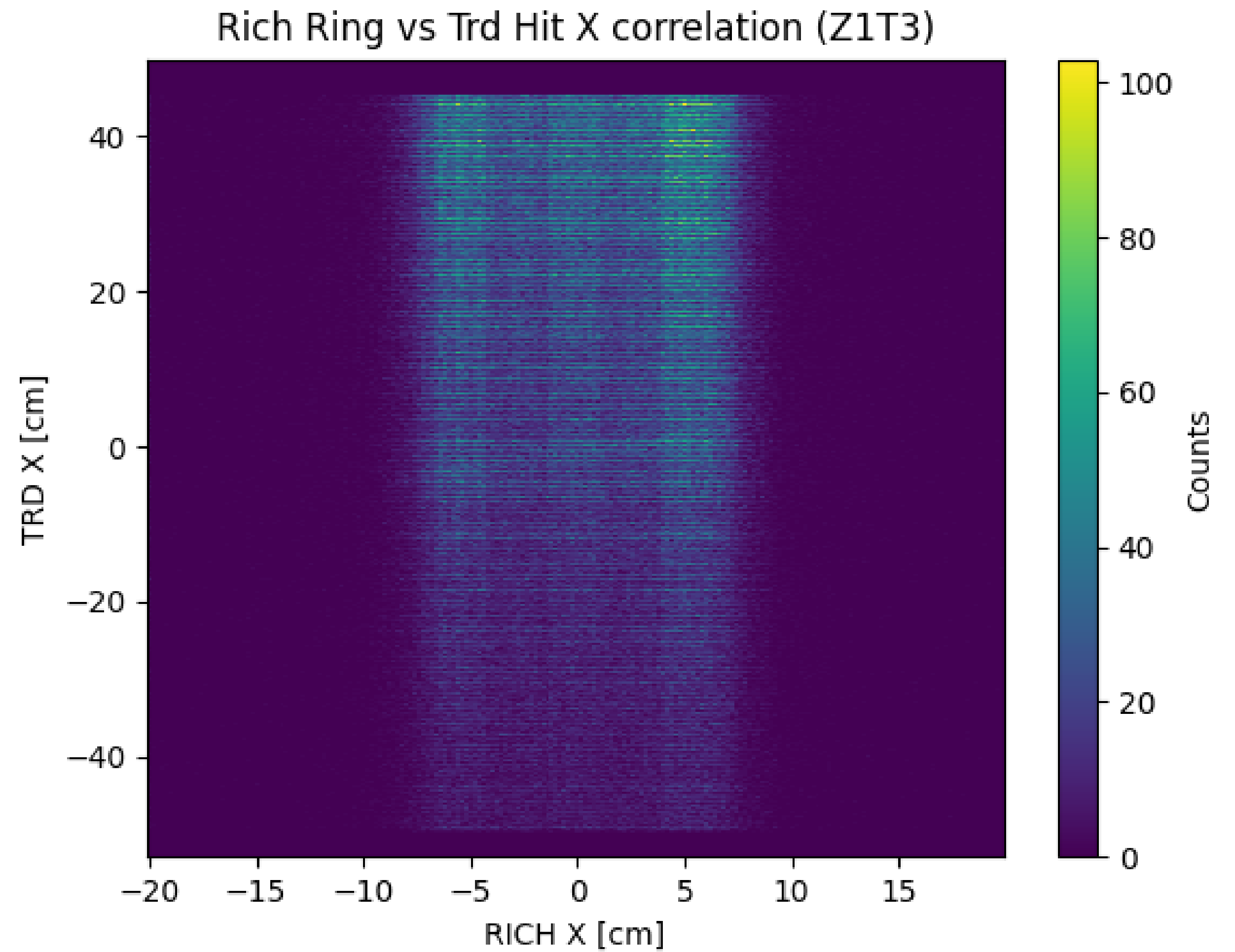


Time cut 3

Spatial correlation X

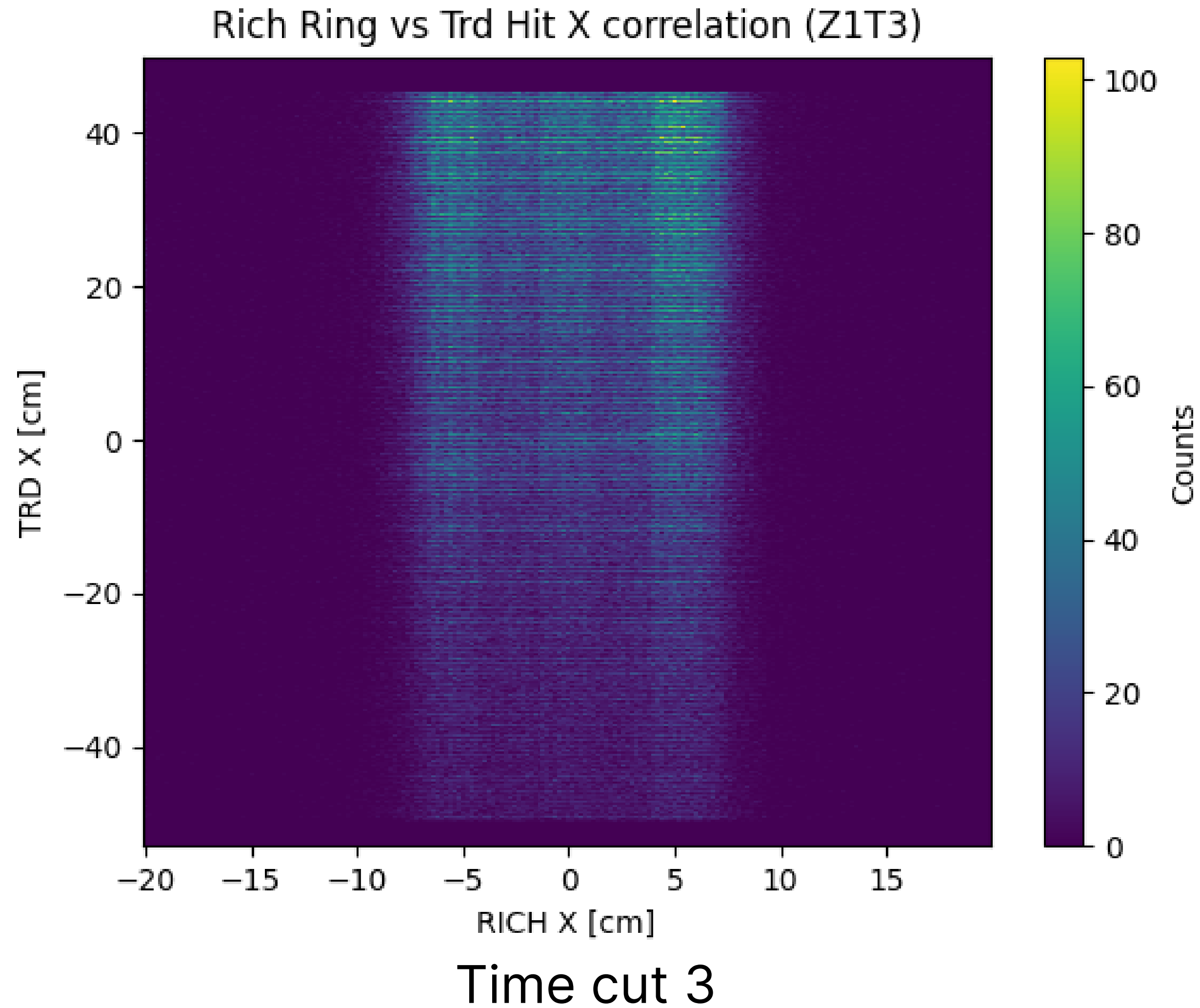


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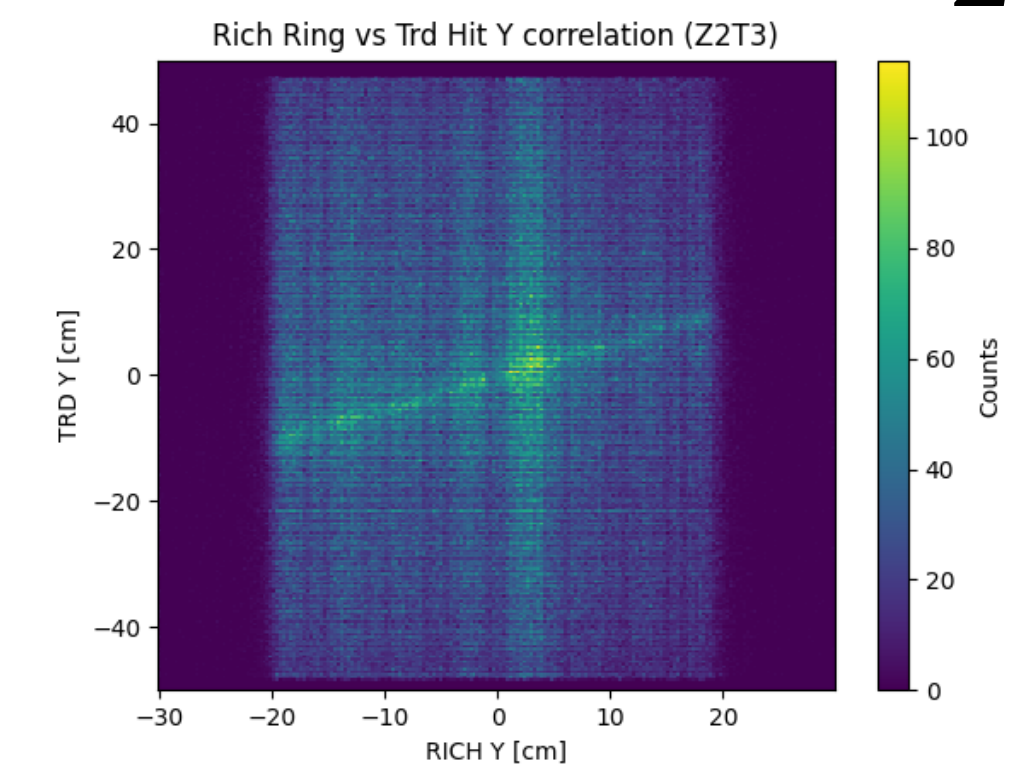
Spatial correlation X



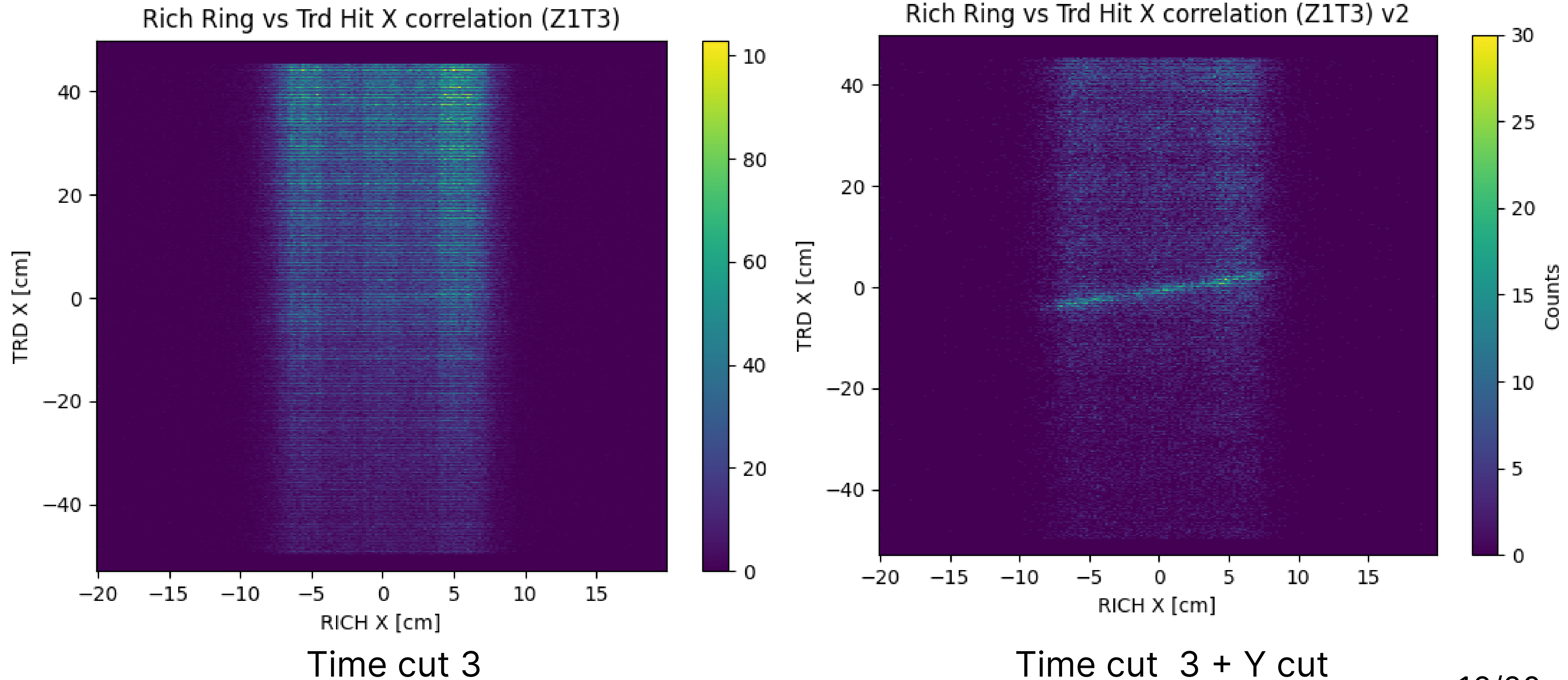
Since, I can't see a band, lets use the information from the established y-correlation

#newcut

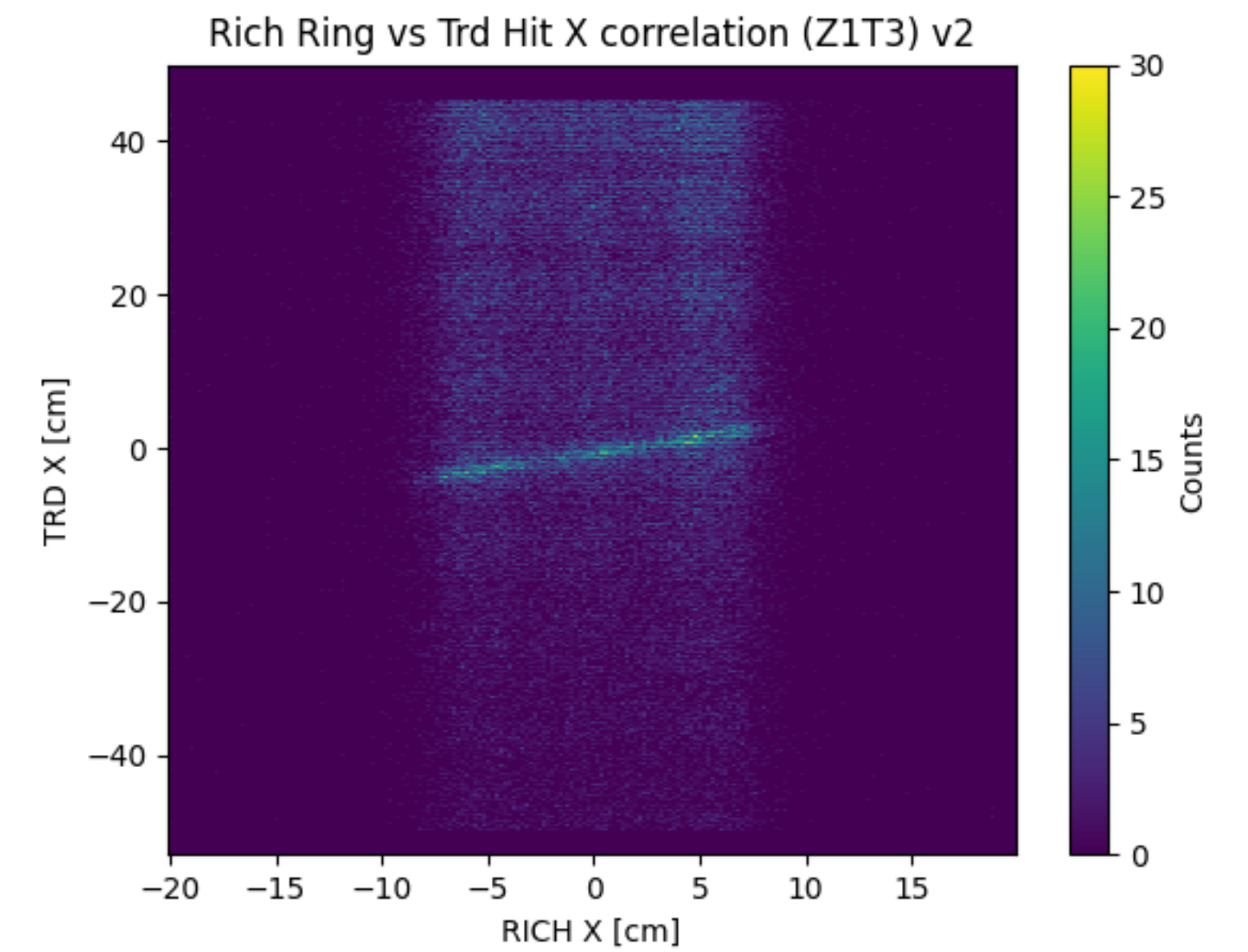
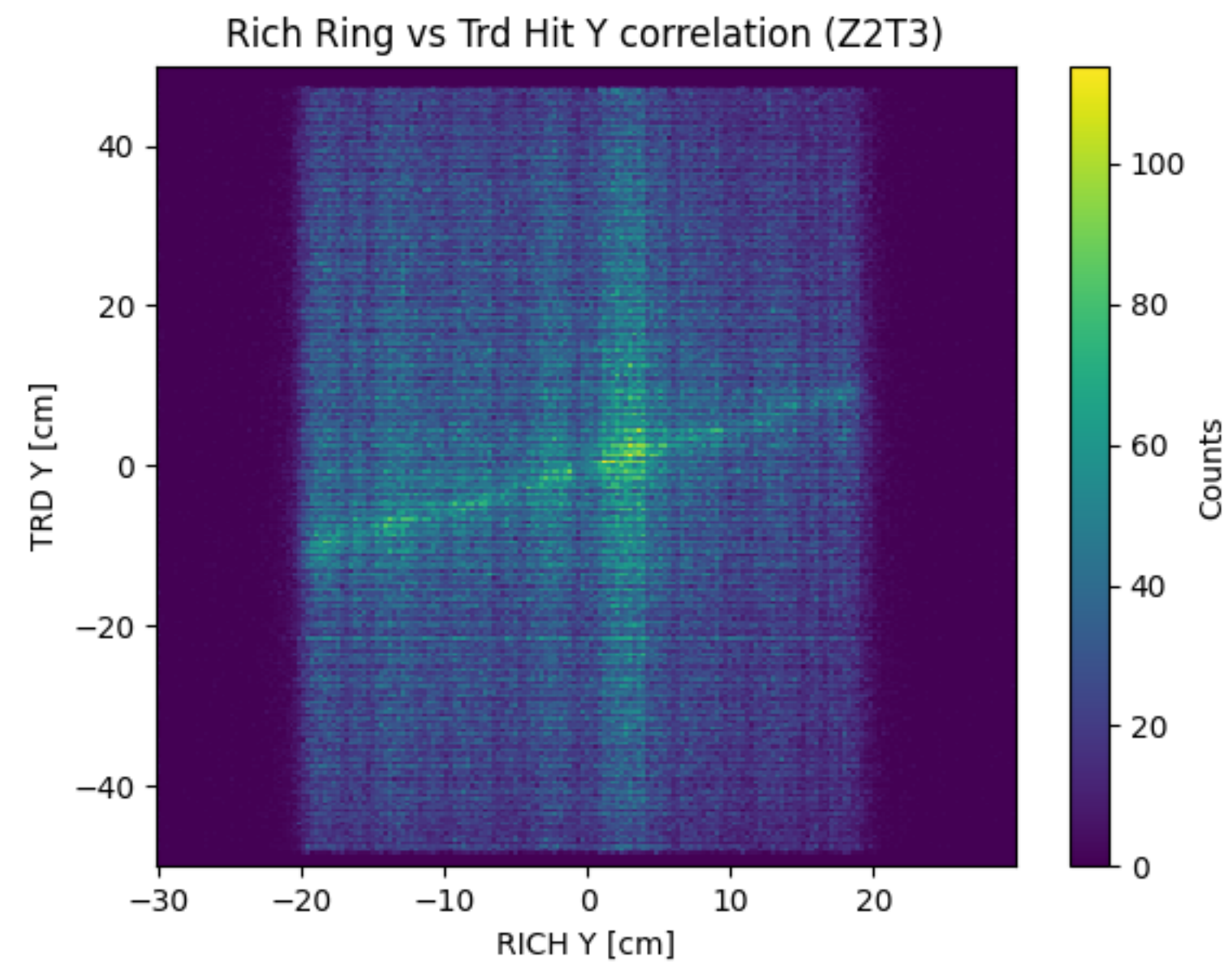
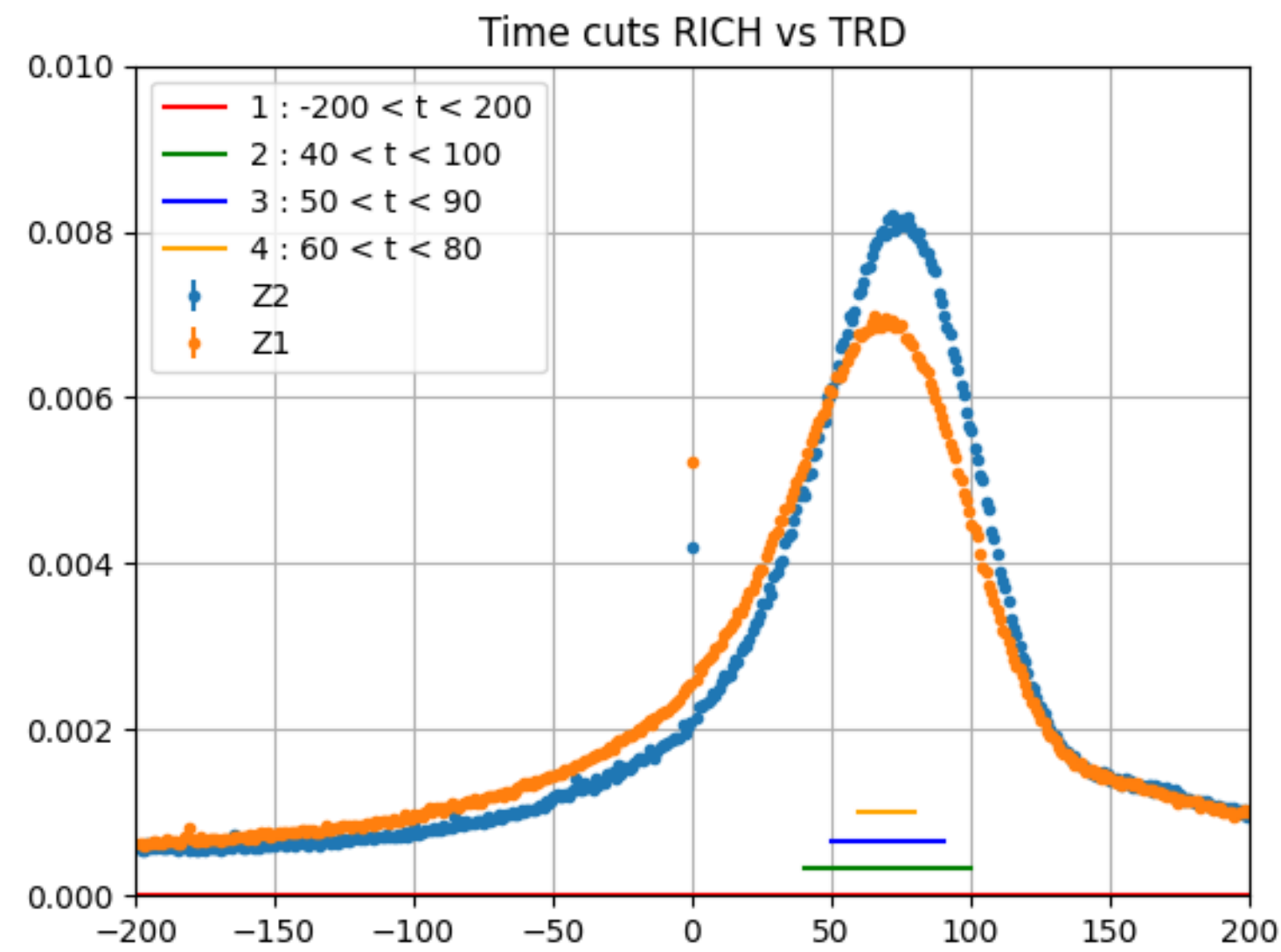
$$\frac{Y_{rich}}{2} + 2 > y_{trd} > \frac{Y_{rich}}{2} - 2$$



Spatial correlation X



Successfully correlated!!



Buffer saturation

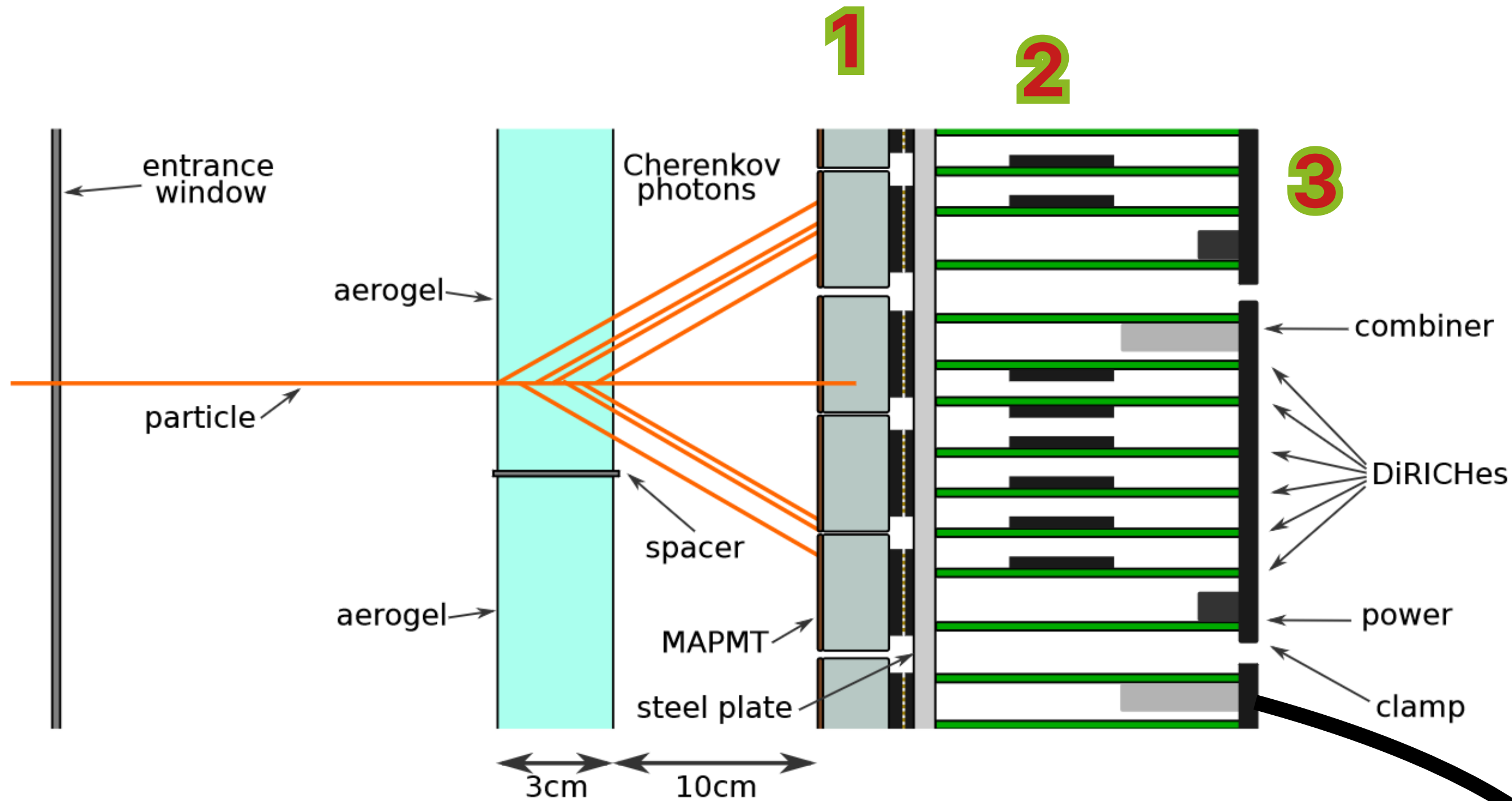
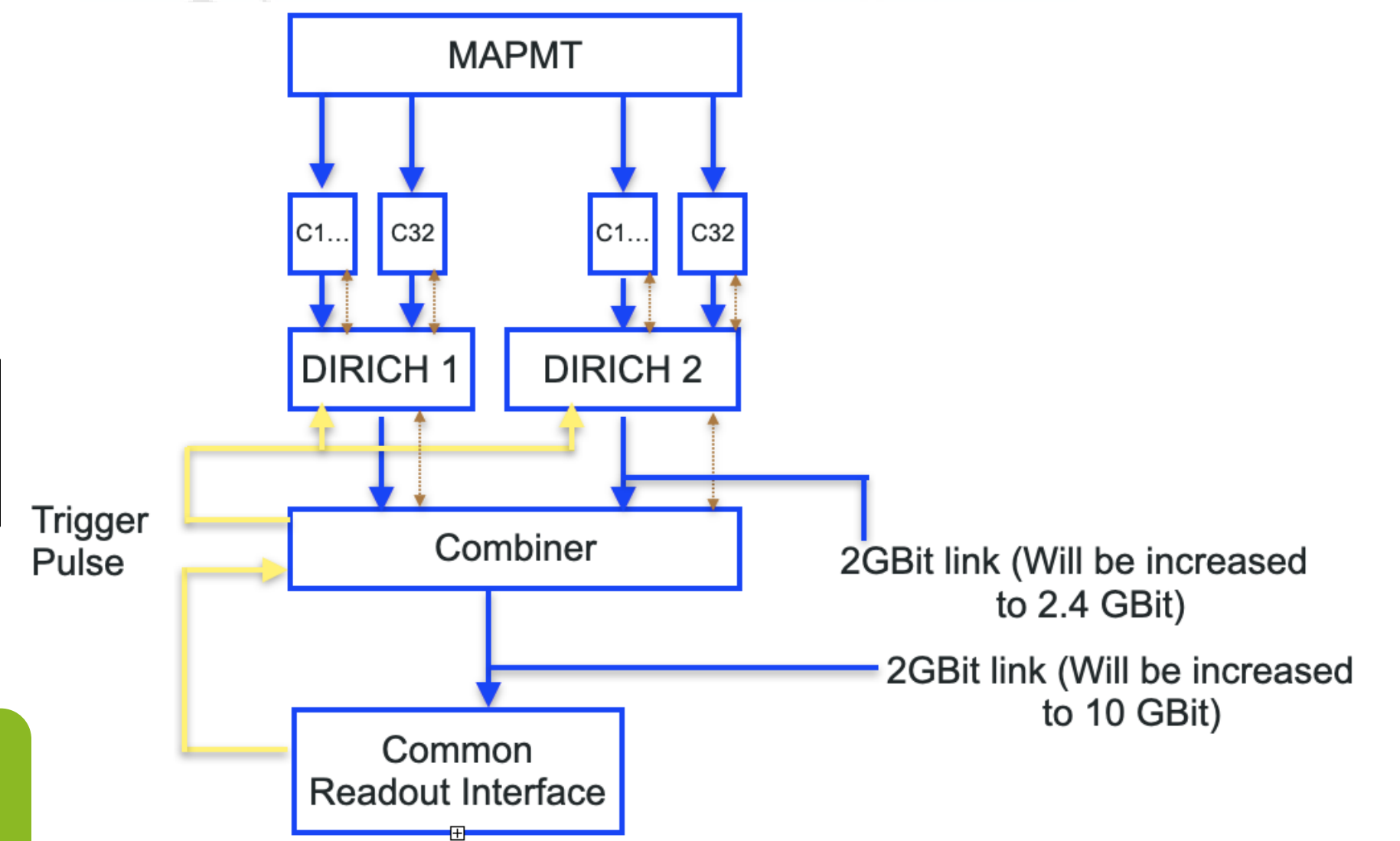


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ref: Pavish Subramani

mRICH

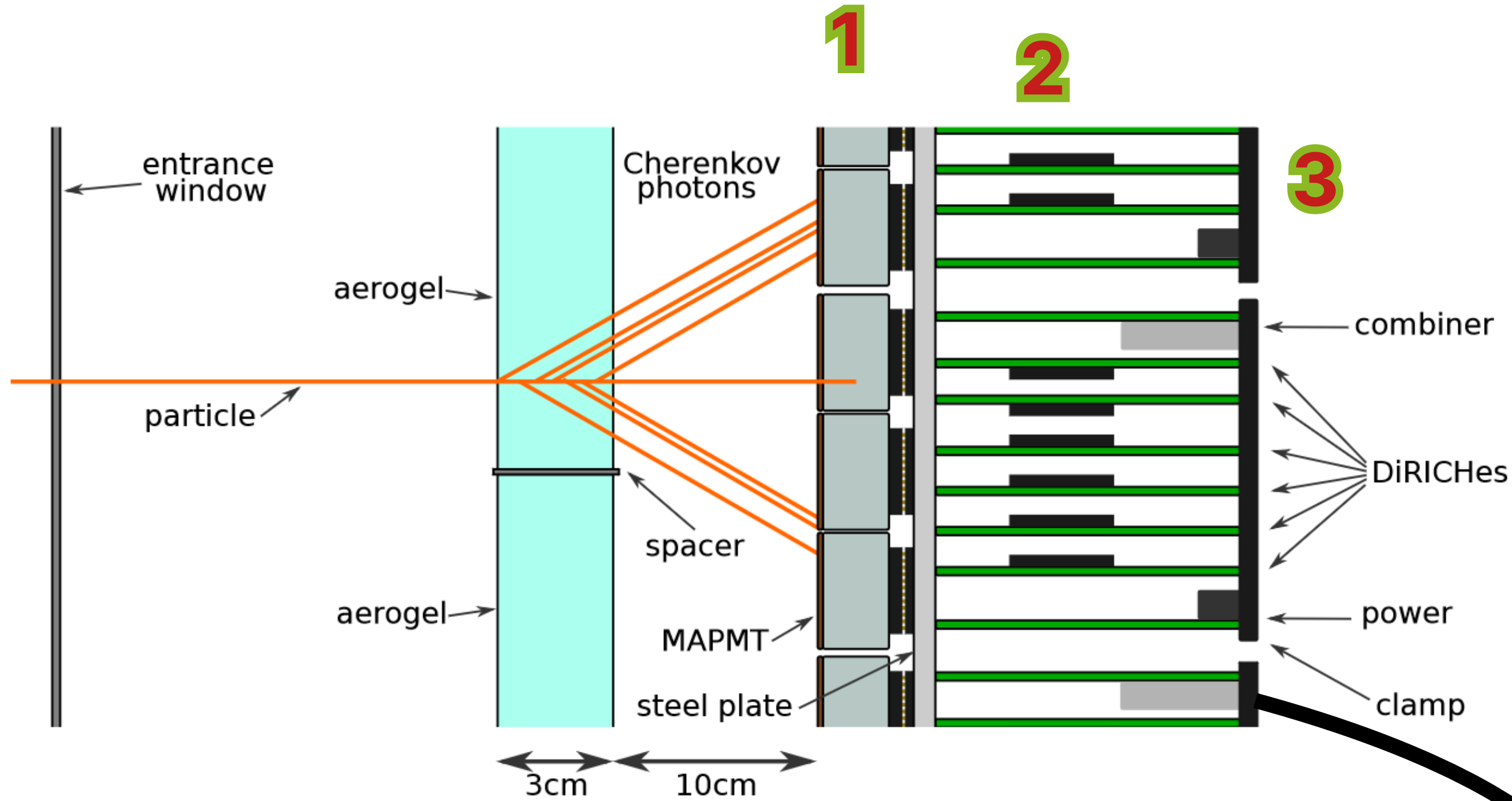


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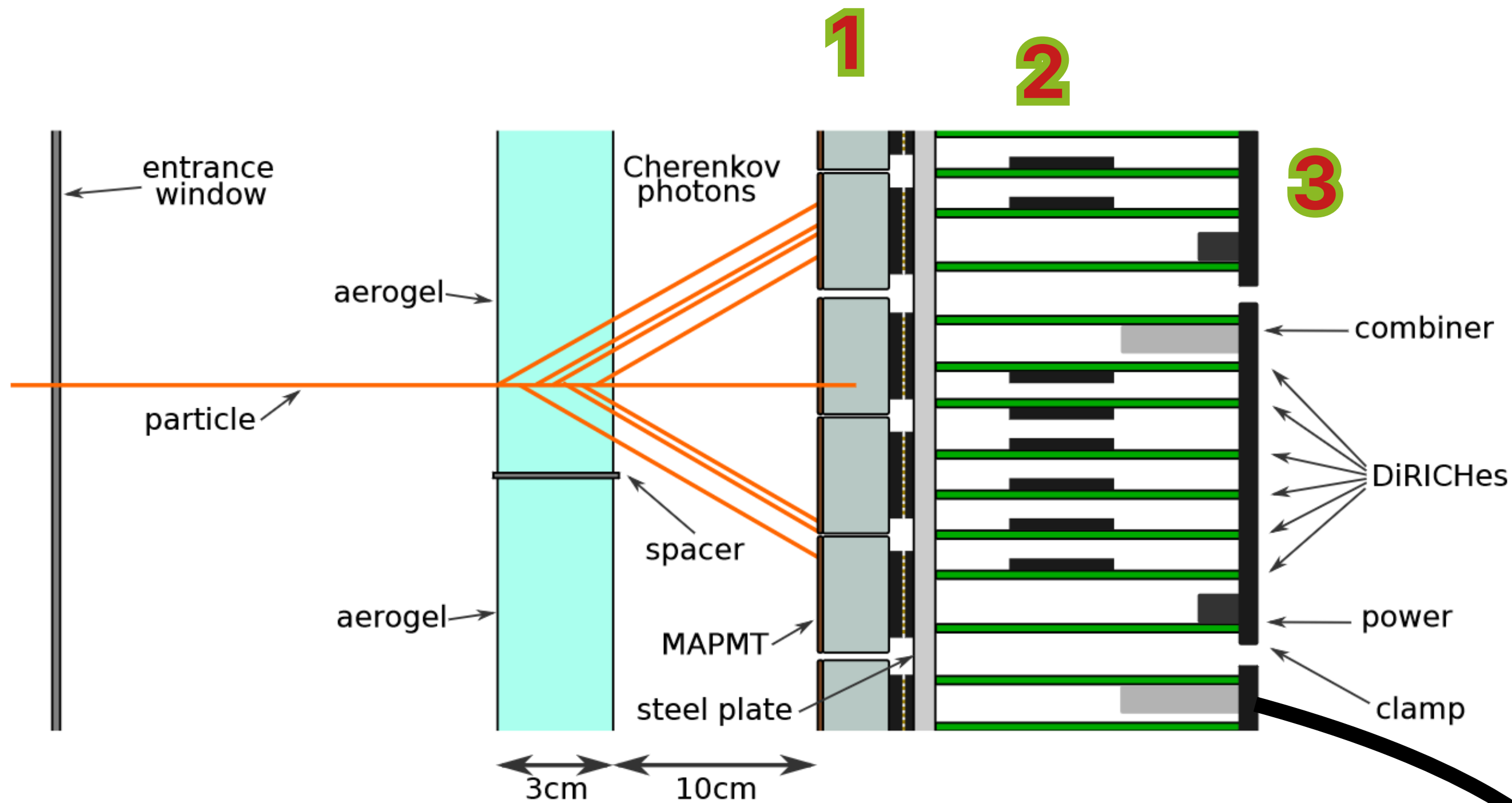


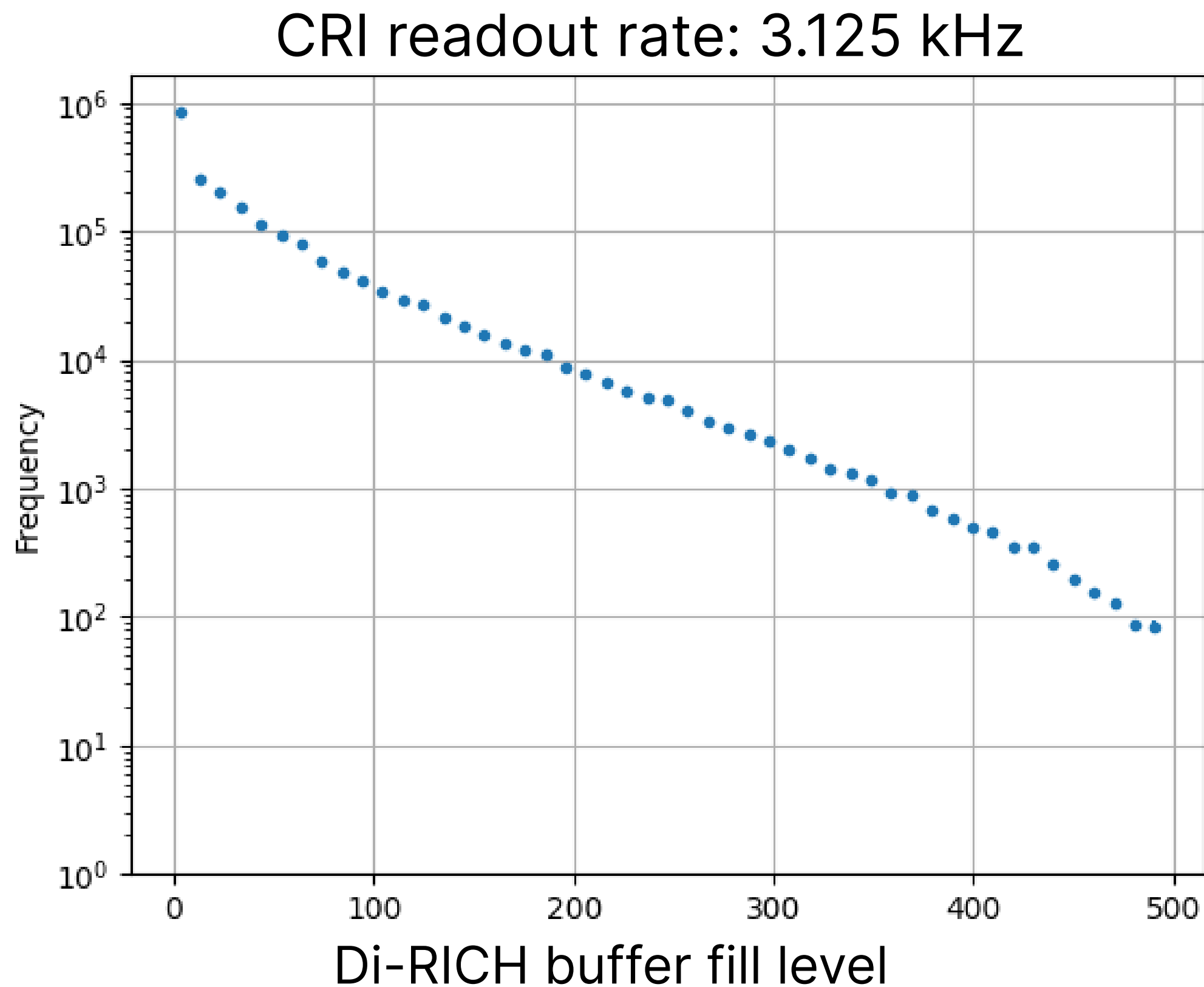
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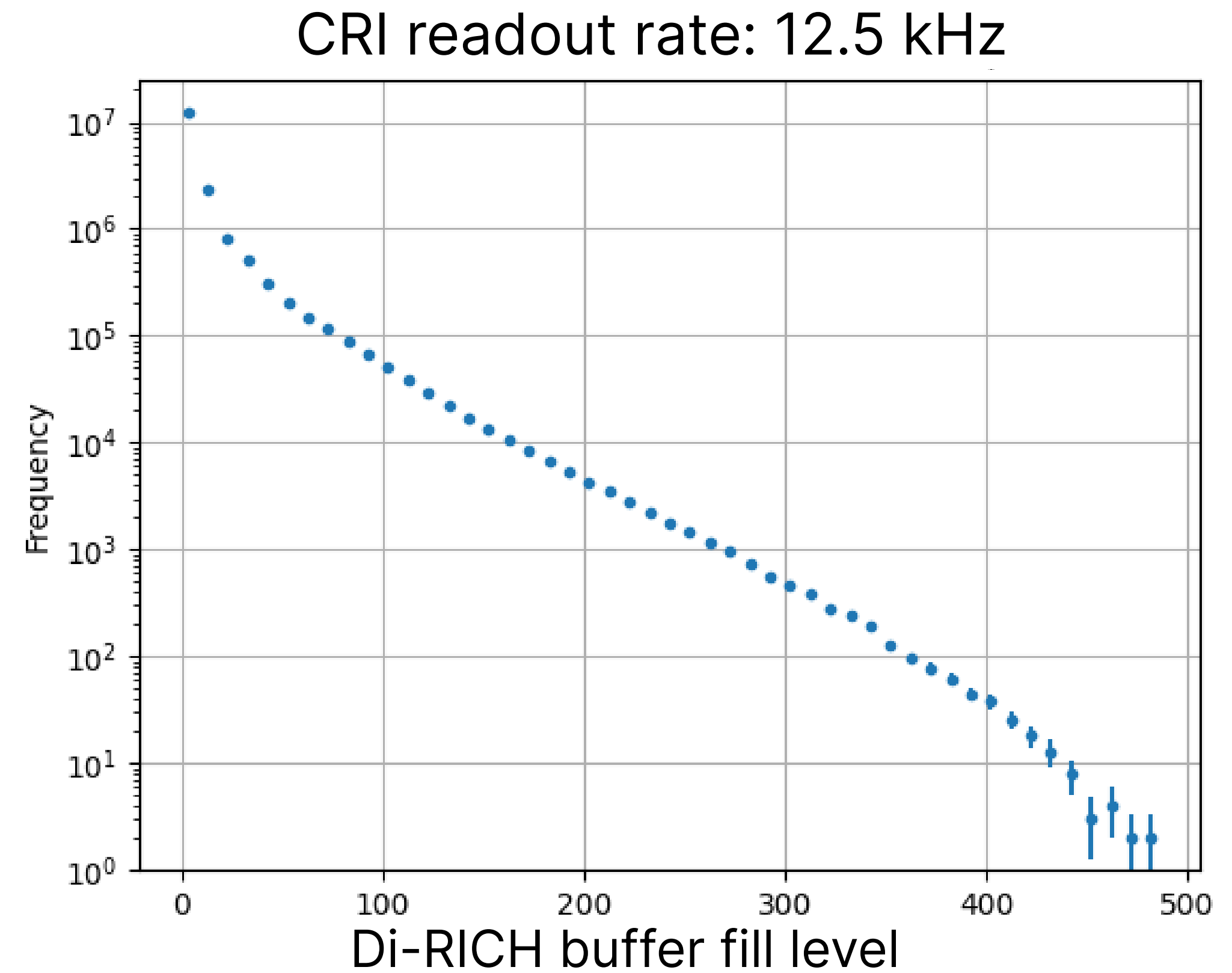
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- 2 possible solutions
 - Higher CRI rate
 - Larger buffer size

Tested solution: Higher CRI rate



Possible Saturation

2914: Au-Au March 2024



No Saturation (probably)

3096: Ni-Ni May 2024

Summary and Plans for mini-RICH

Summary

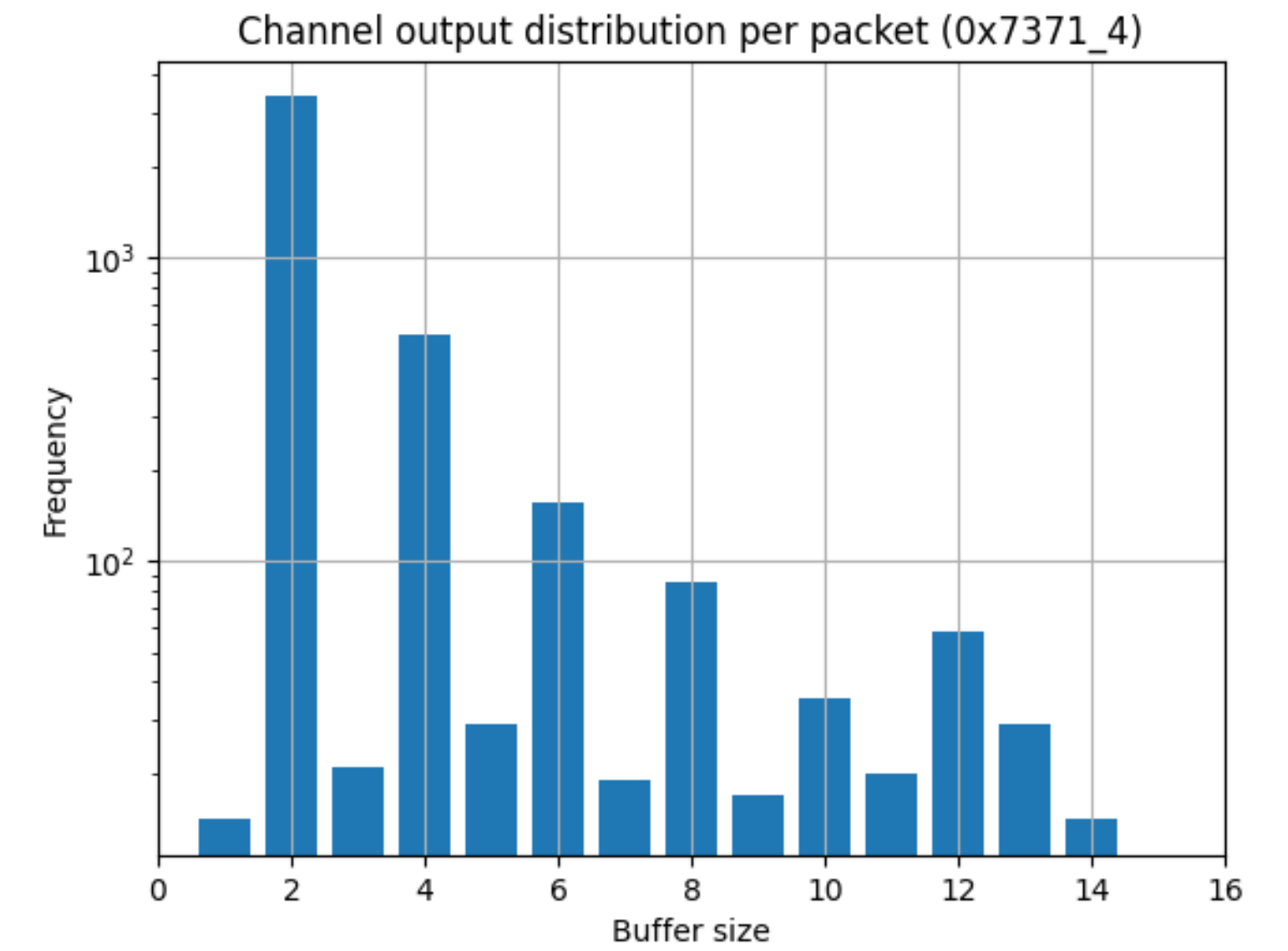
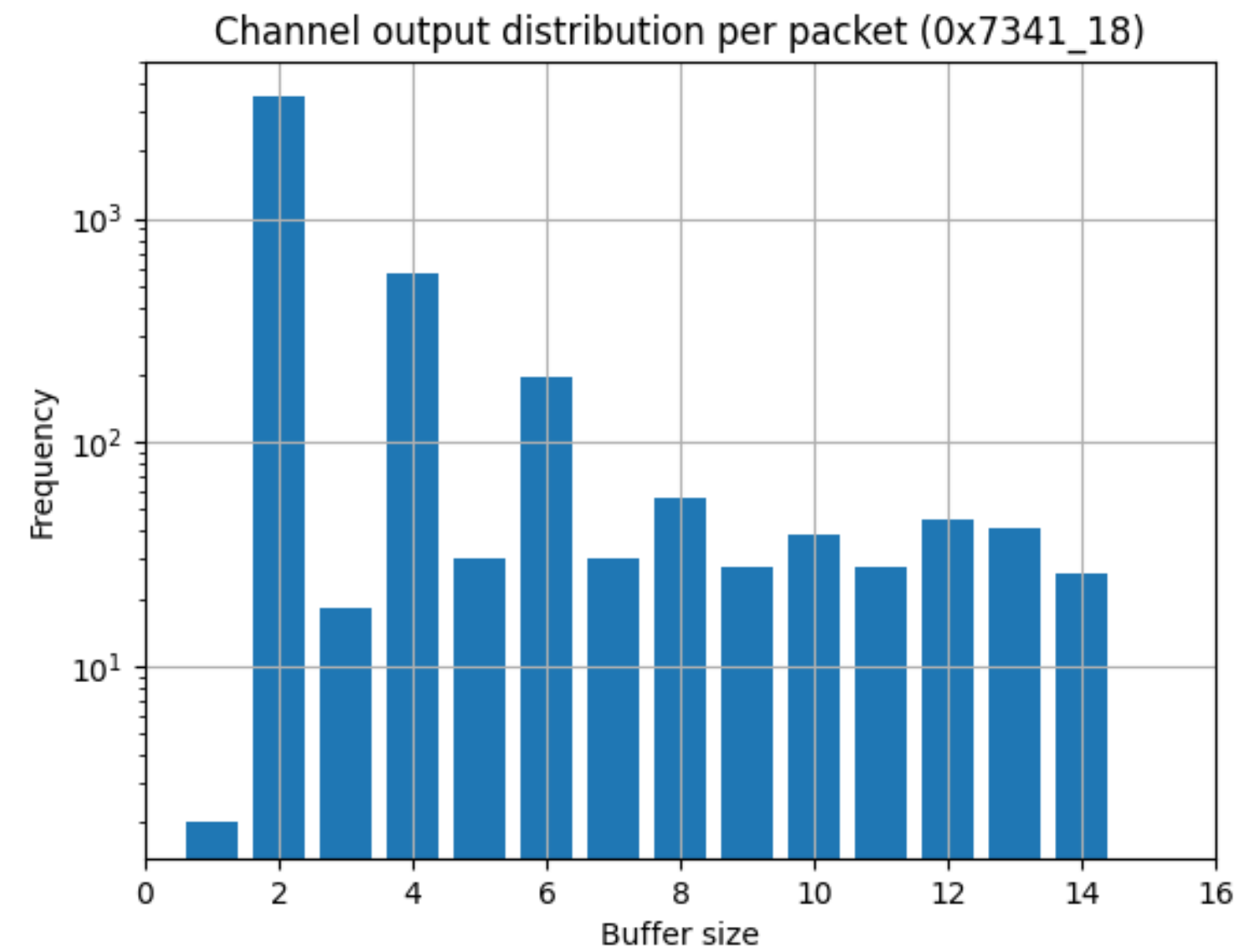
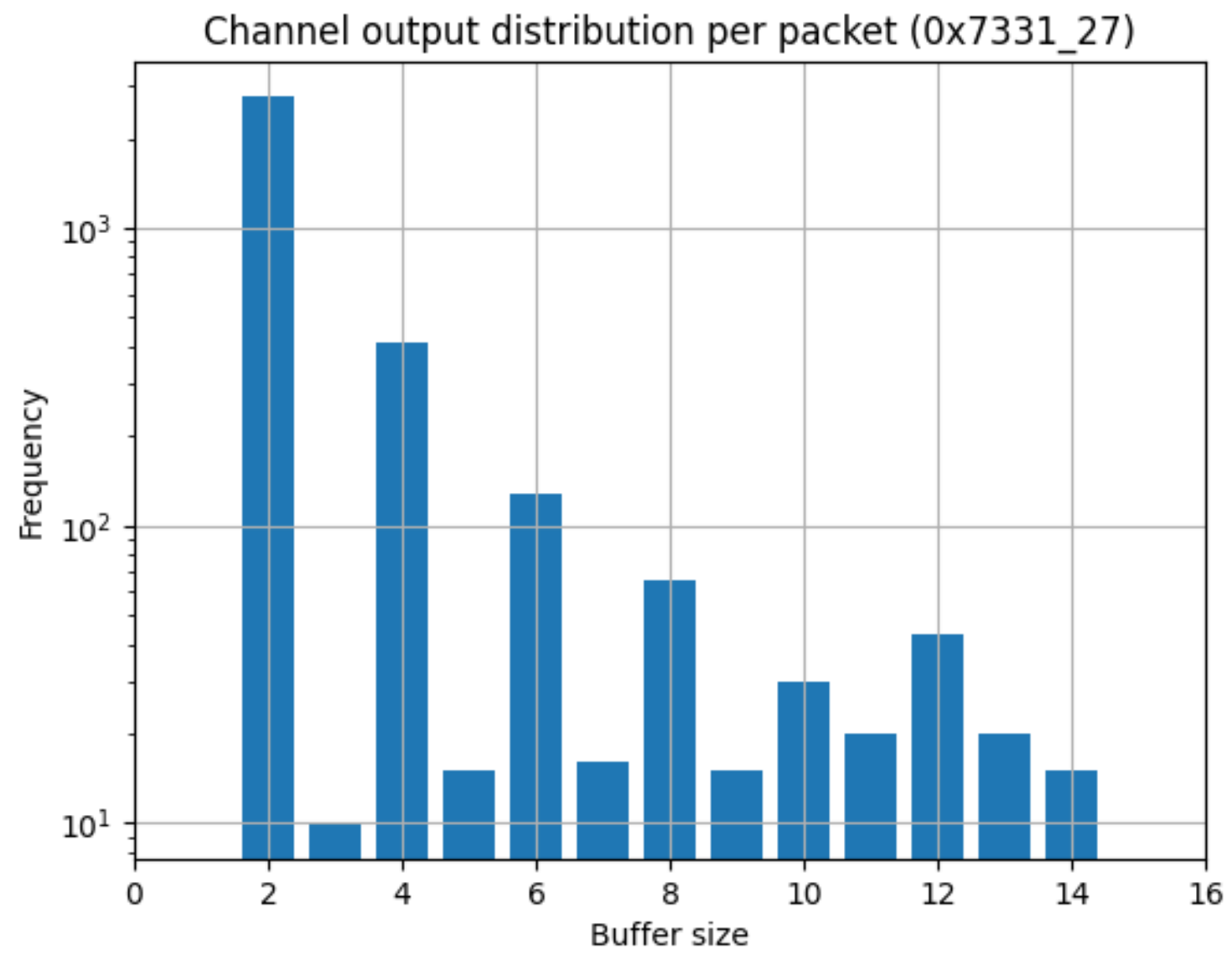
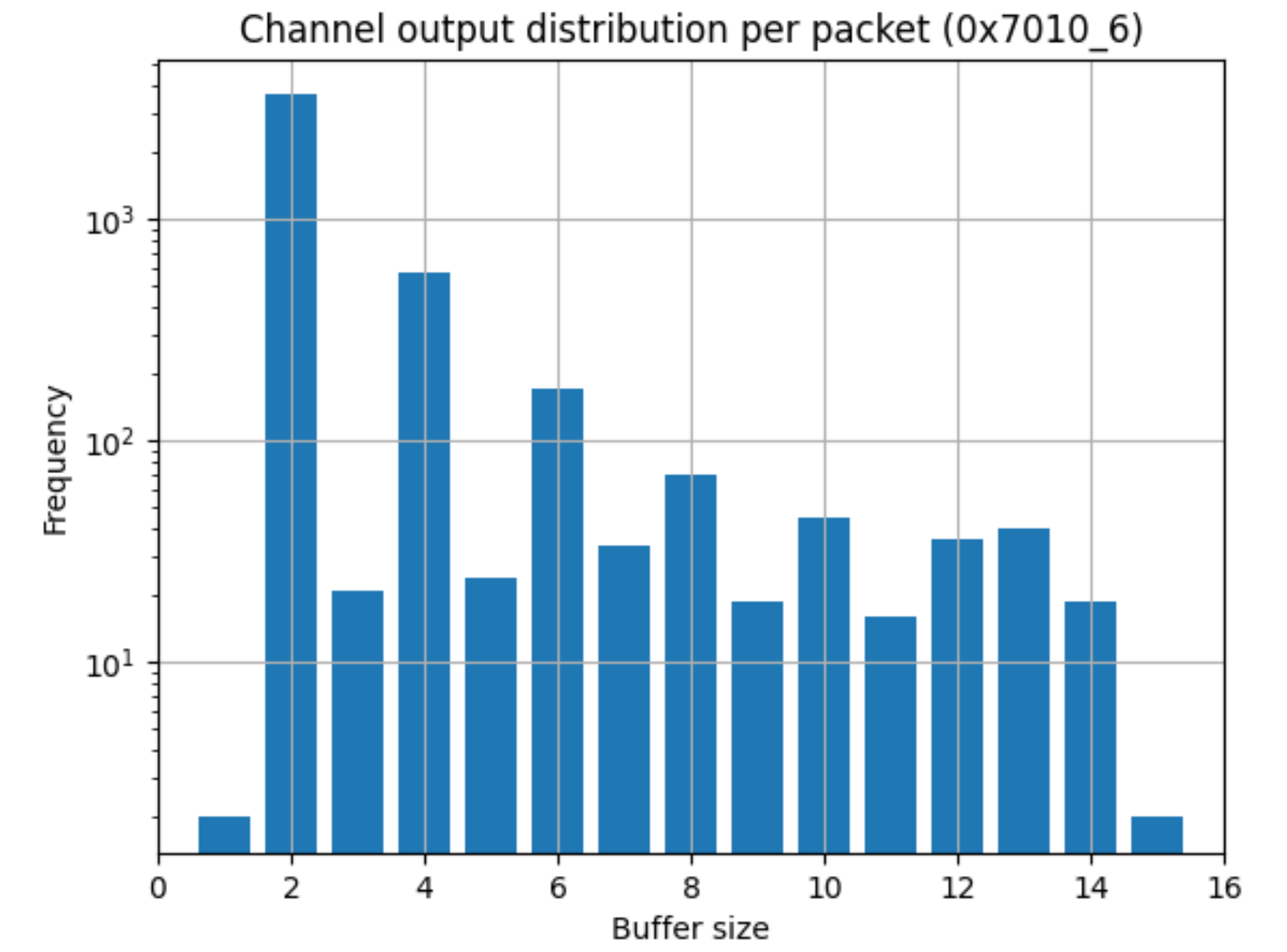
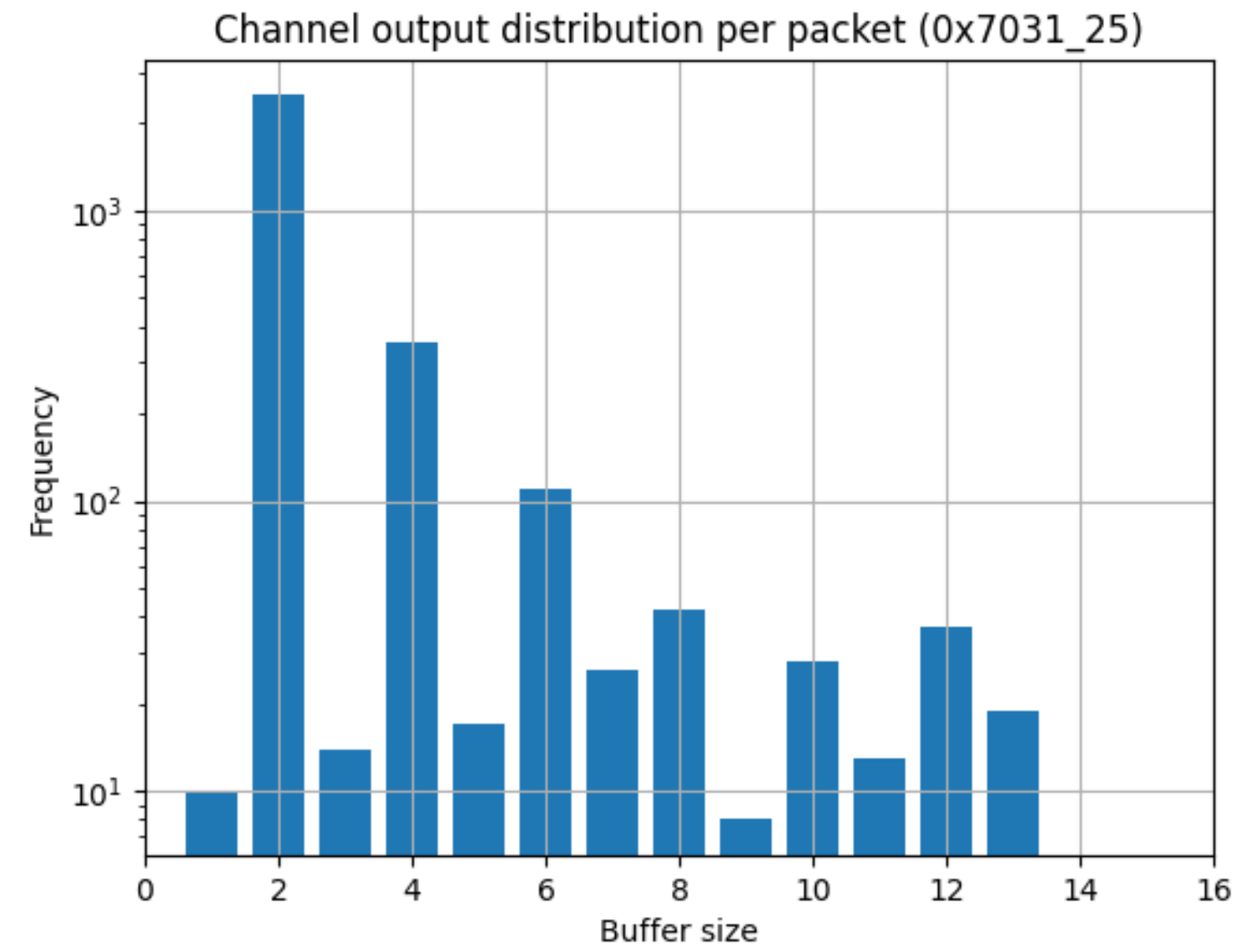
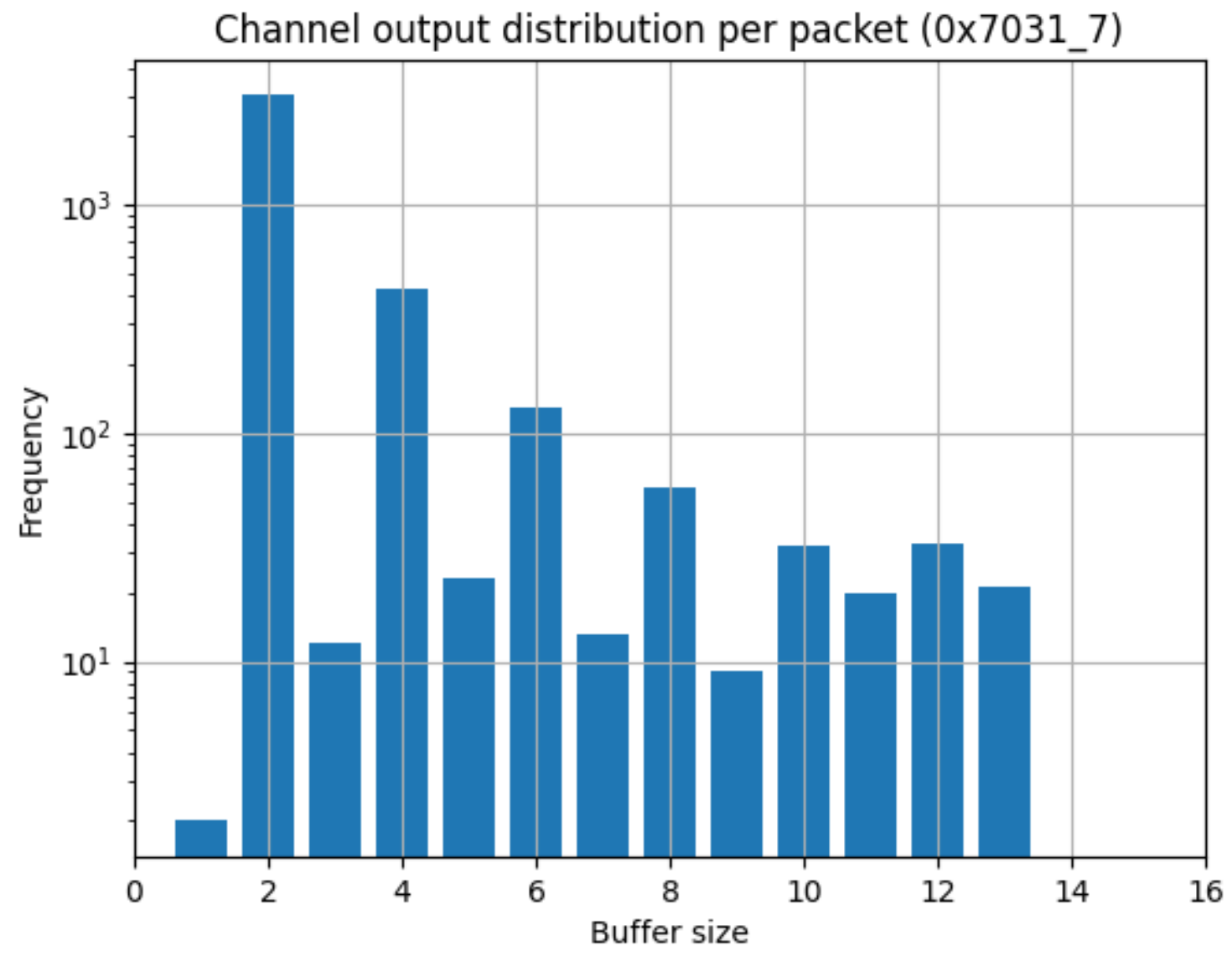
- Successfully revived the mini-RICH detector after a two-year hiatus.
- Verified the functionality of the aerogel plates.
- Established correlations between the mini-RICH and mini-TRD systems.
- Identified and addressed buffer management challenges. (partial solution)

Future Plans

- Integrate the mini-RICH detector into the tracking system.
 - Correlations with mini-STS, mini-TOF, etc (almost done)
- Optimize mini-RICH at high interaction rates.
 - Performance
 - Stability (not the biggest problem in CBM)
- Explore alternative buffer management strategies.
 - Recompile and test the firmware for more buffer (Simon Reiter, Giessen)
- Testing MAPMT \Rightarrow SIPMs (Jesus Pena Rodriguez, Wuppertal)
- Test a new advanced readout DAQ scheme for the DIRICH modules.
 - Under development
- Working on an alignment procedure for mCBM which can be used in CBM later on.

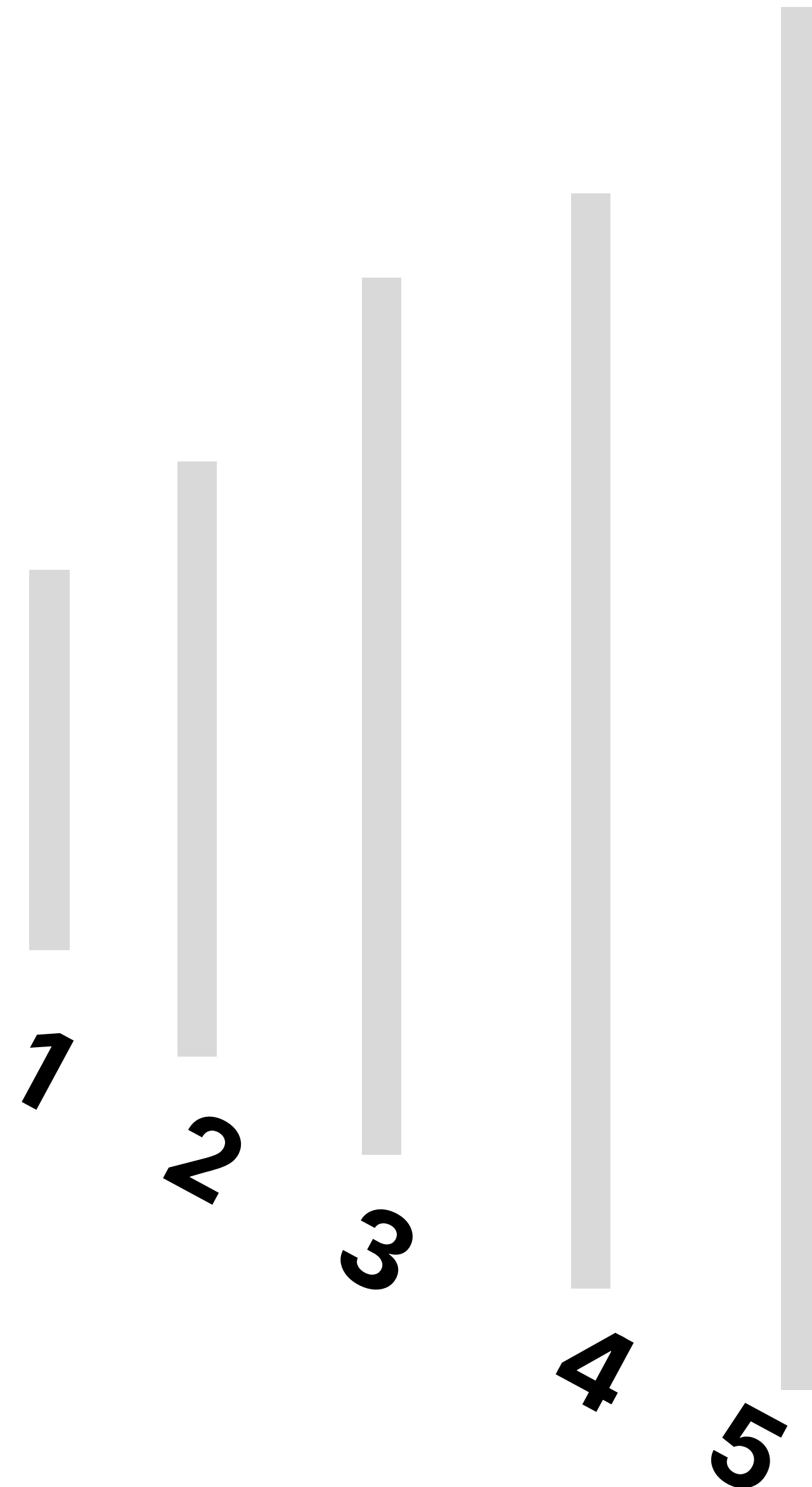
Backup slides

A few random channels



Detector synchronization

- Goal: find a set of time offsets given offsets between detectors along with errors.
- Novel Synchronization Method
- Uses matrix formulation
- Uses Gradient Descent to find a good solution



Simulation

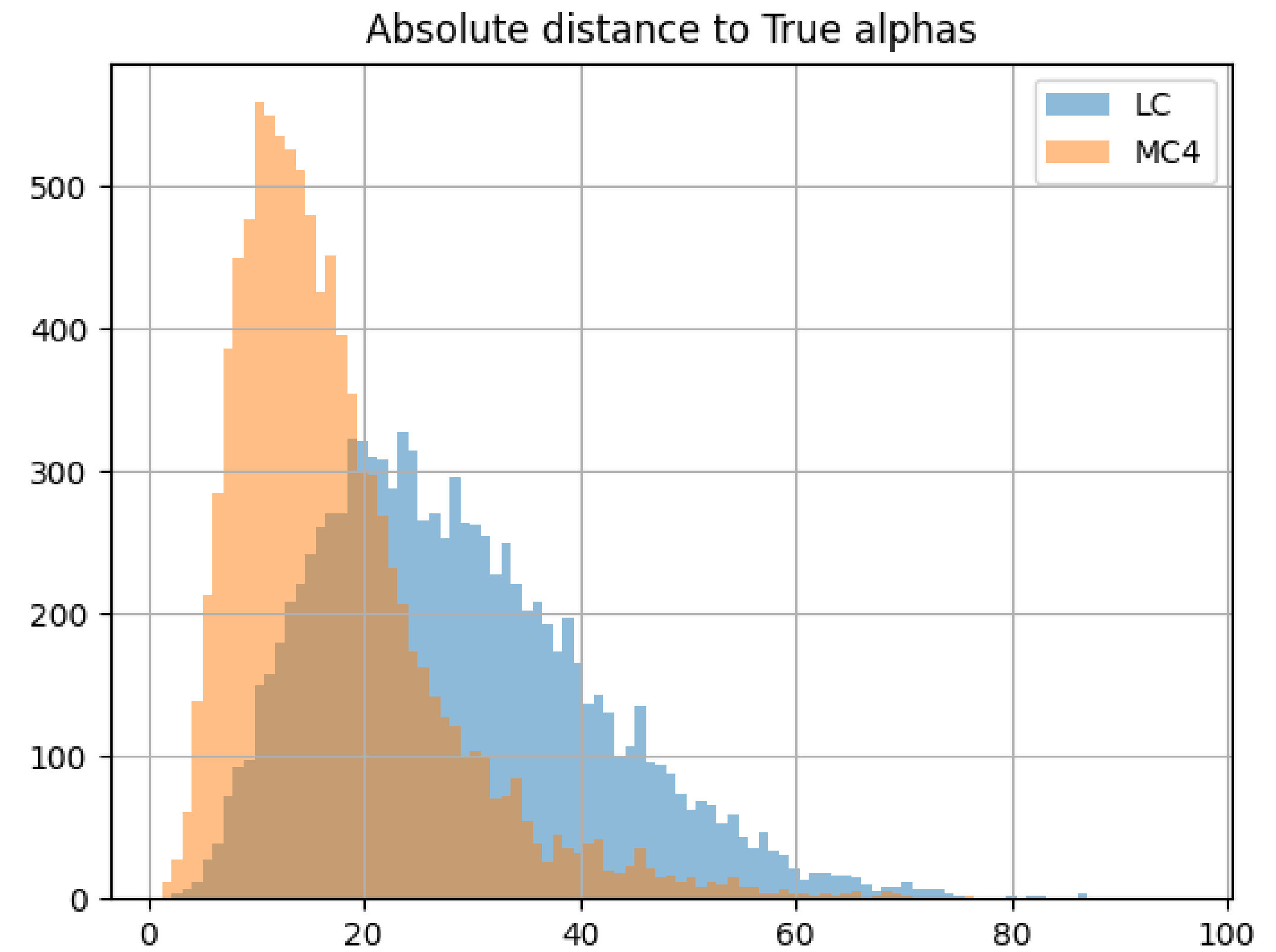
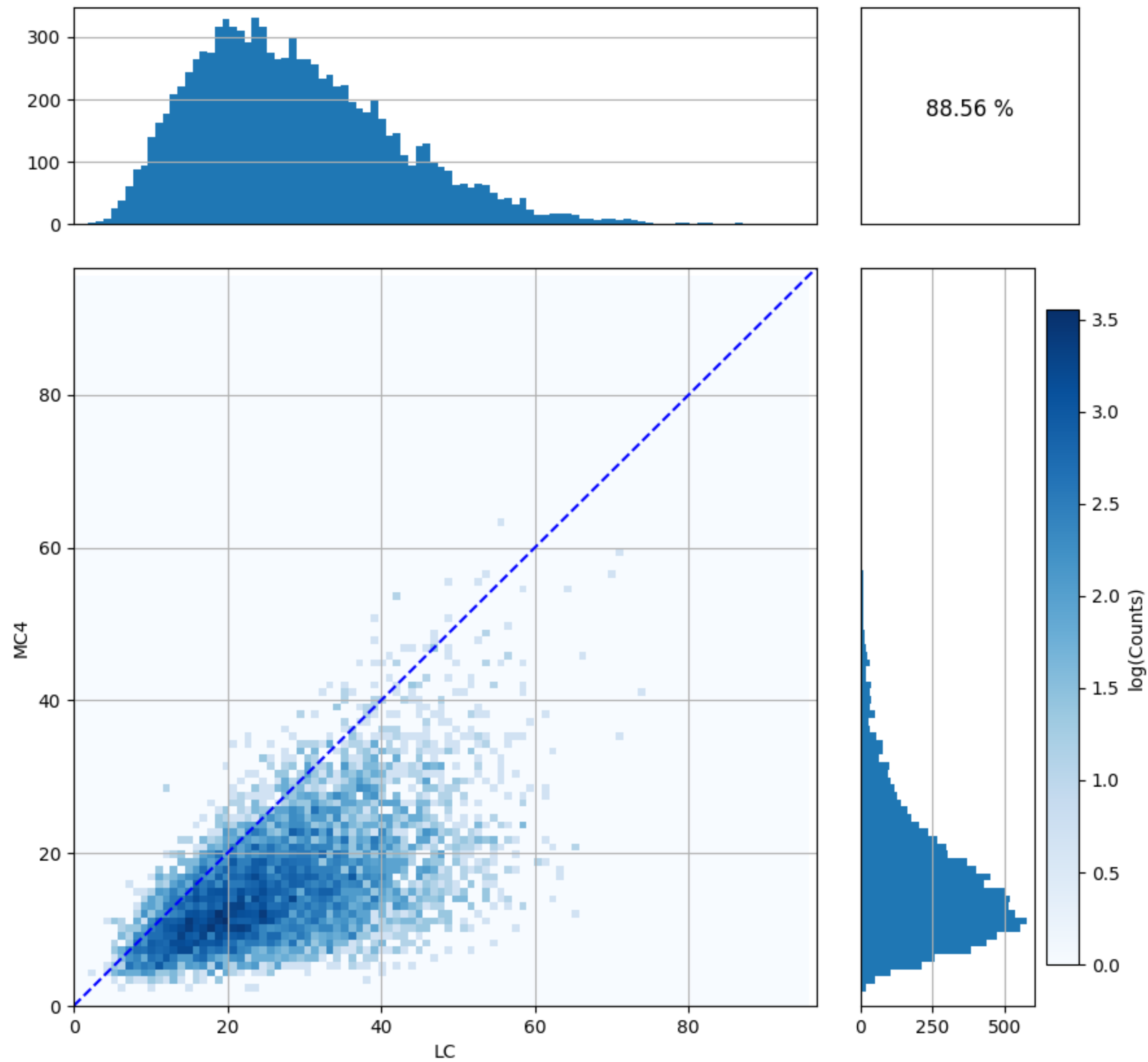
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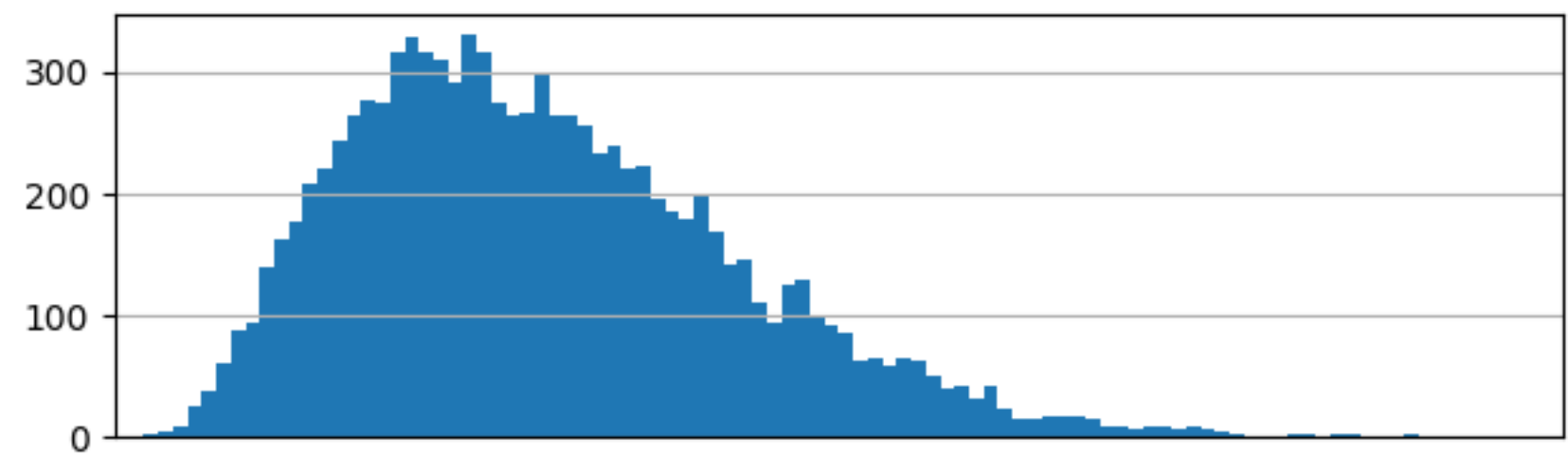
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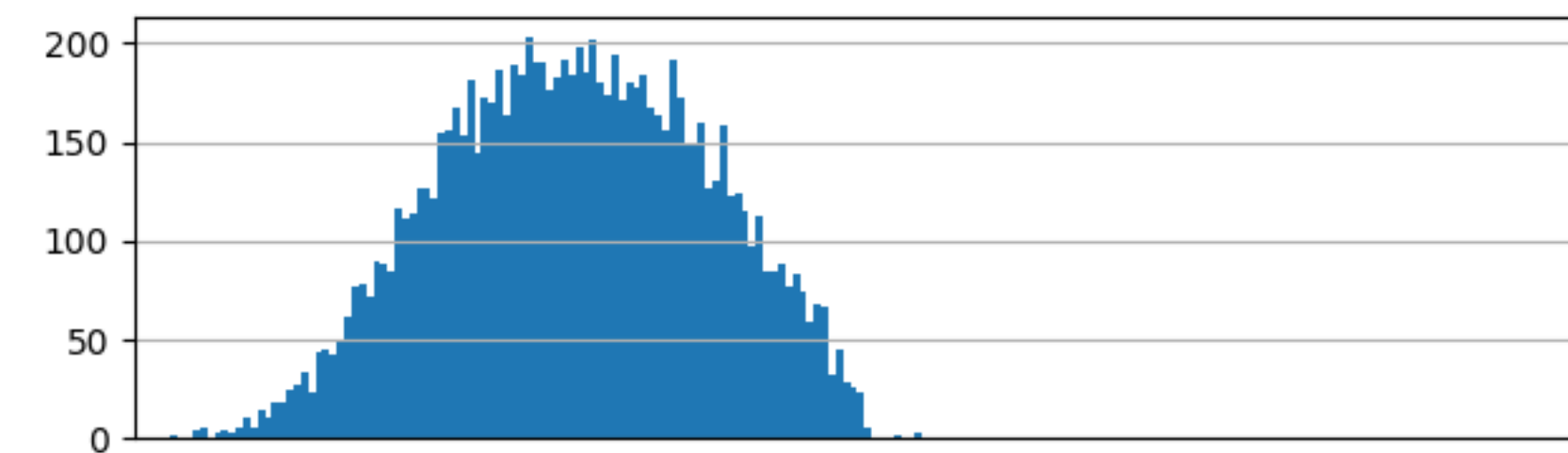
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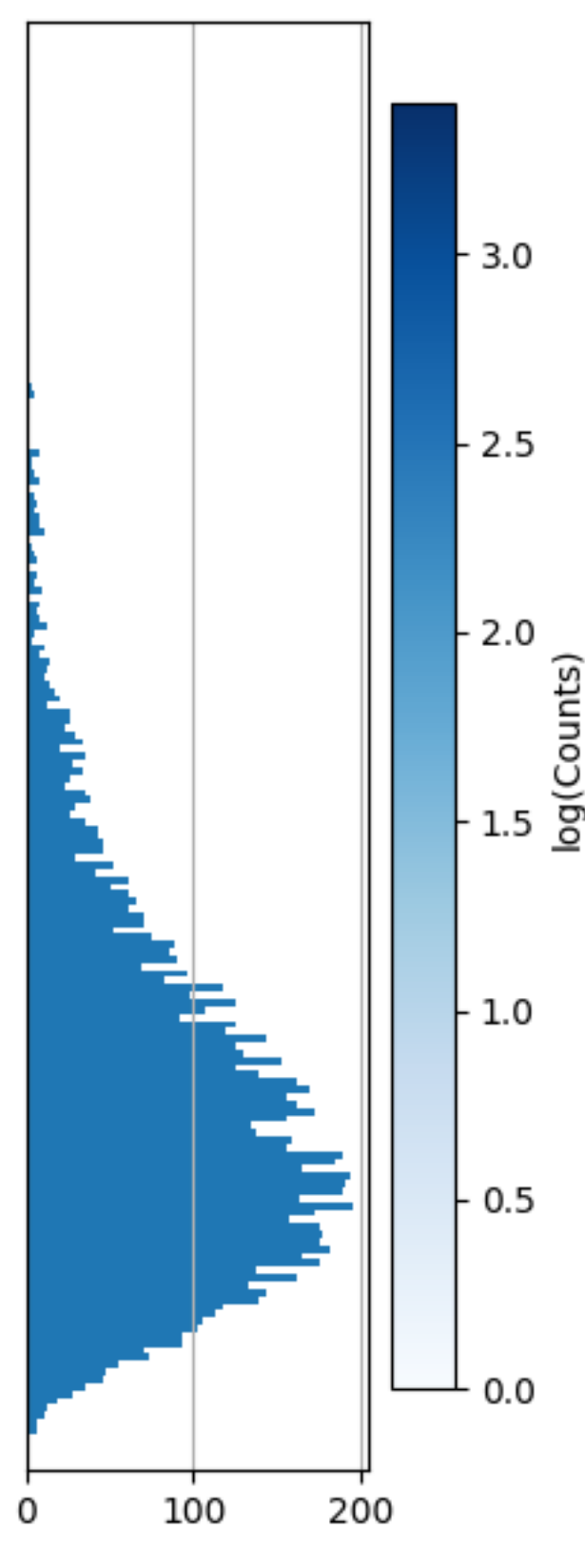
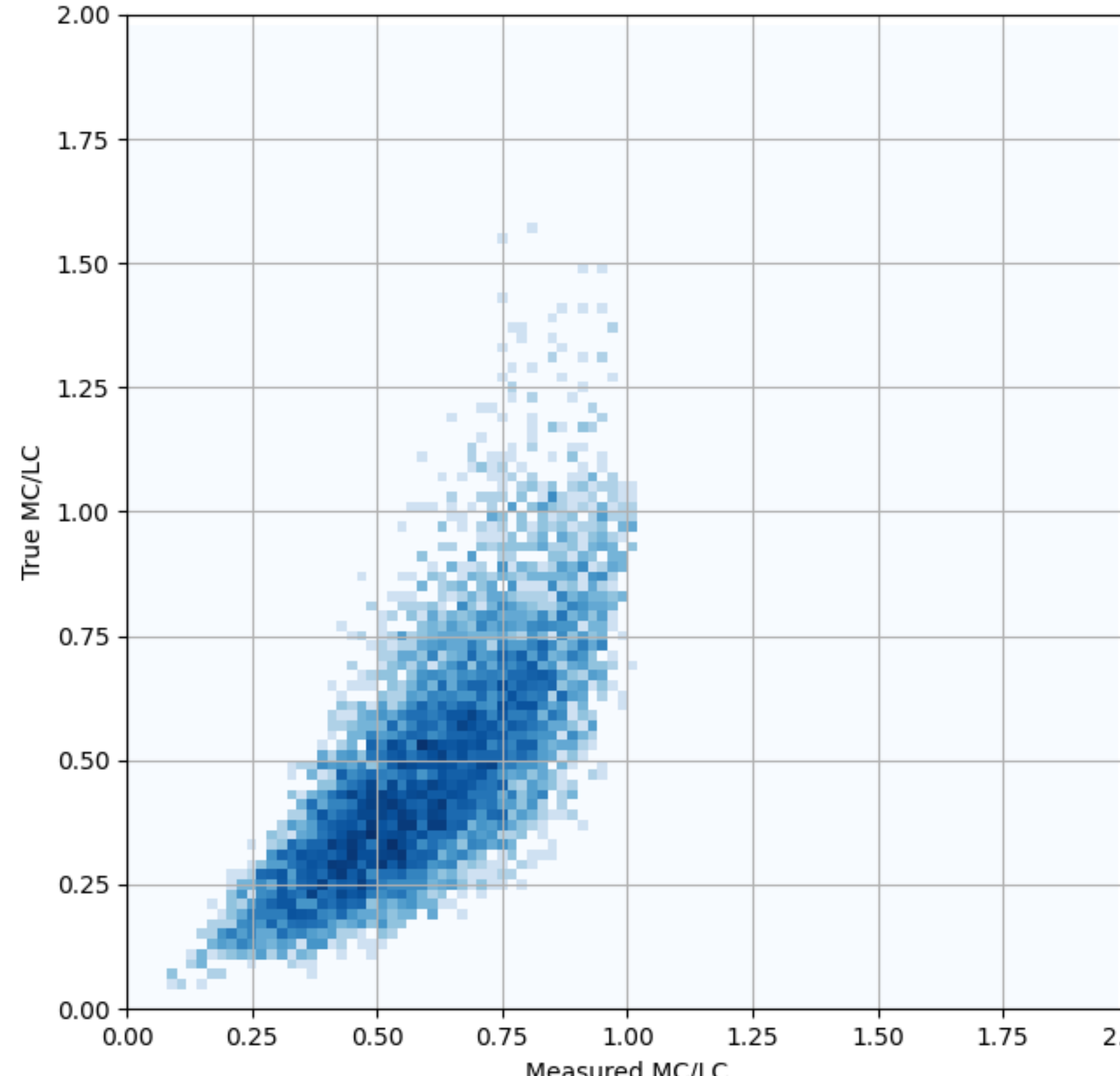
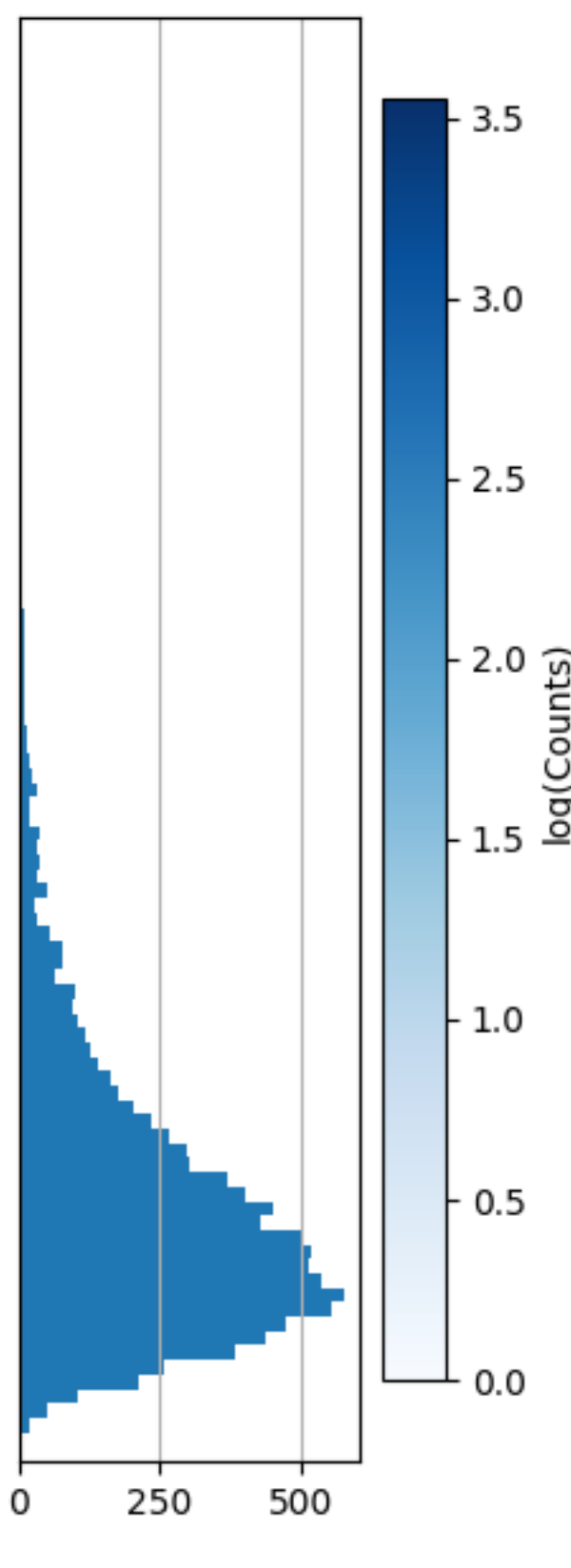
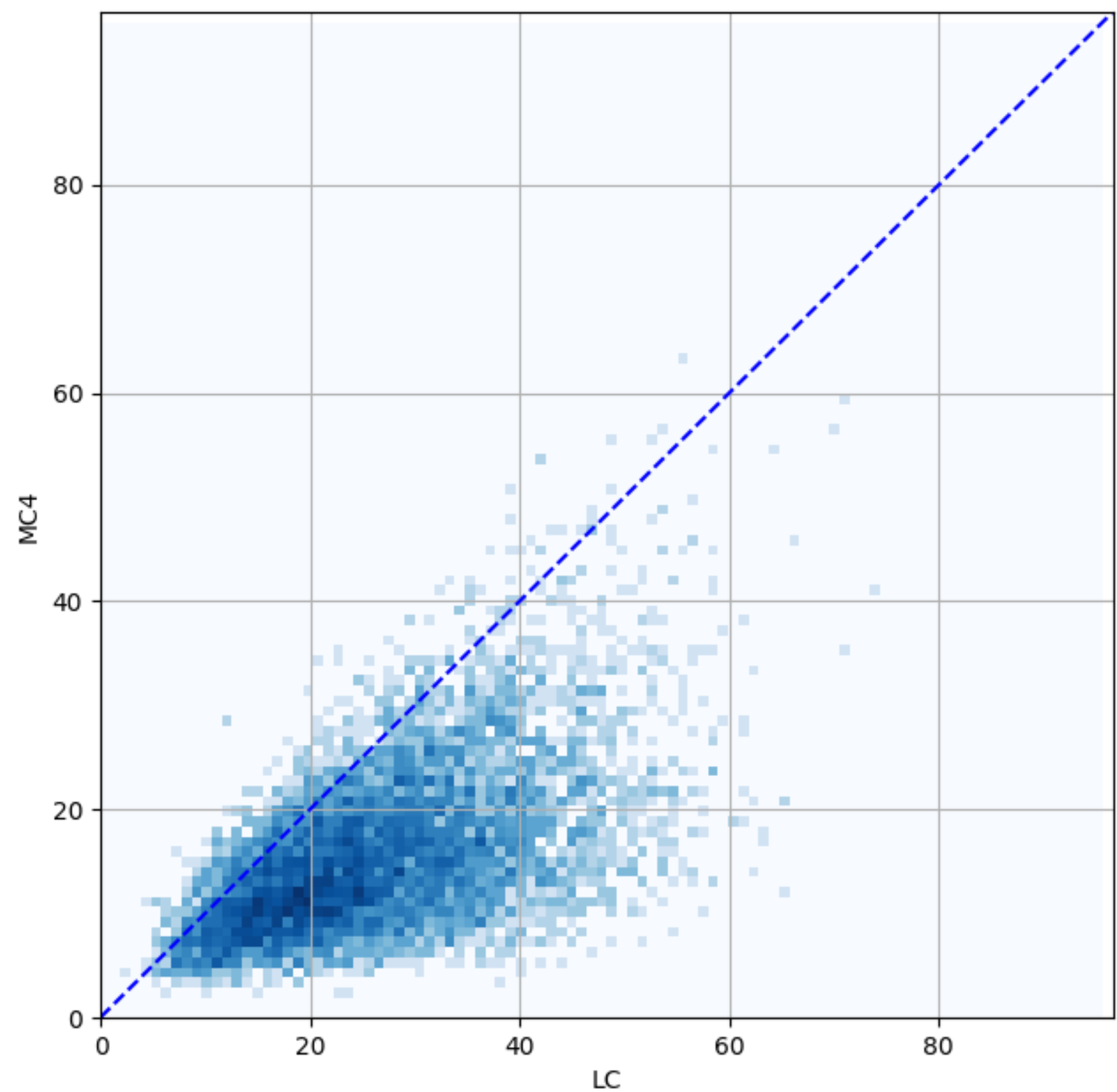
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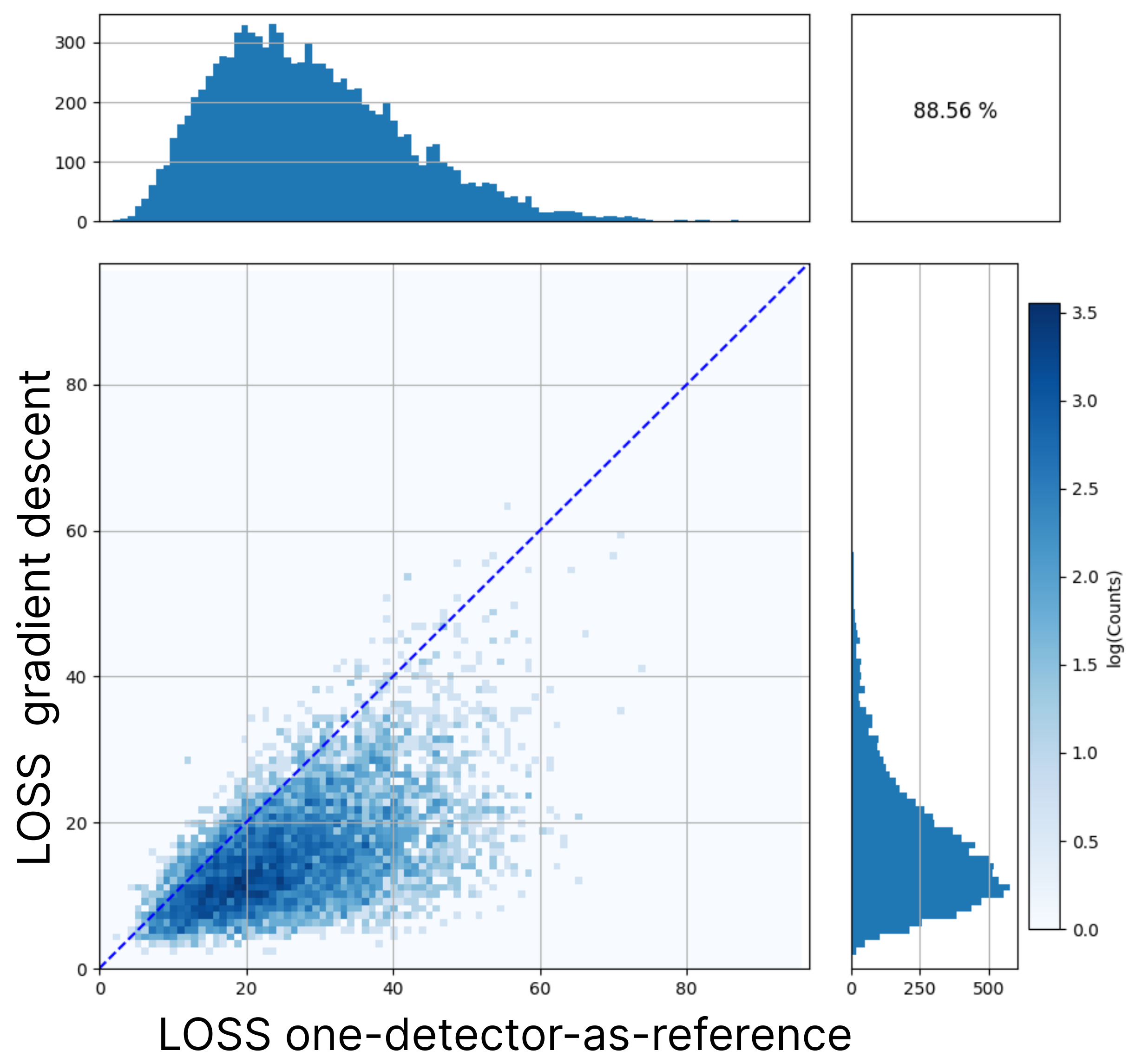


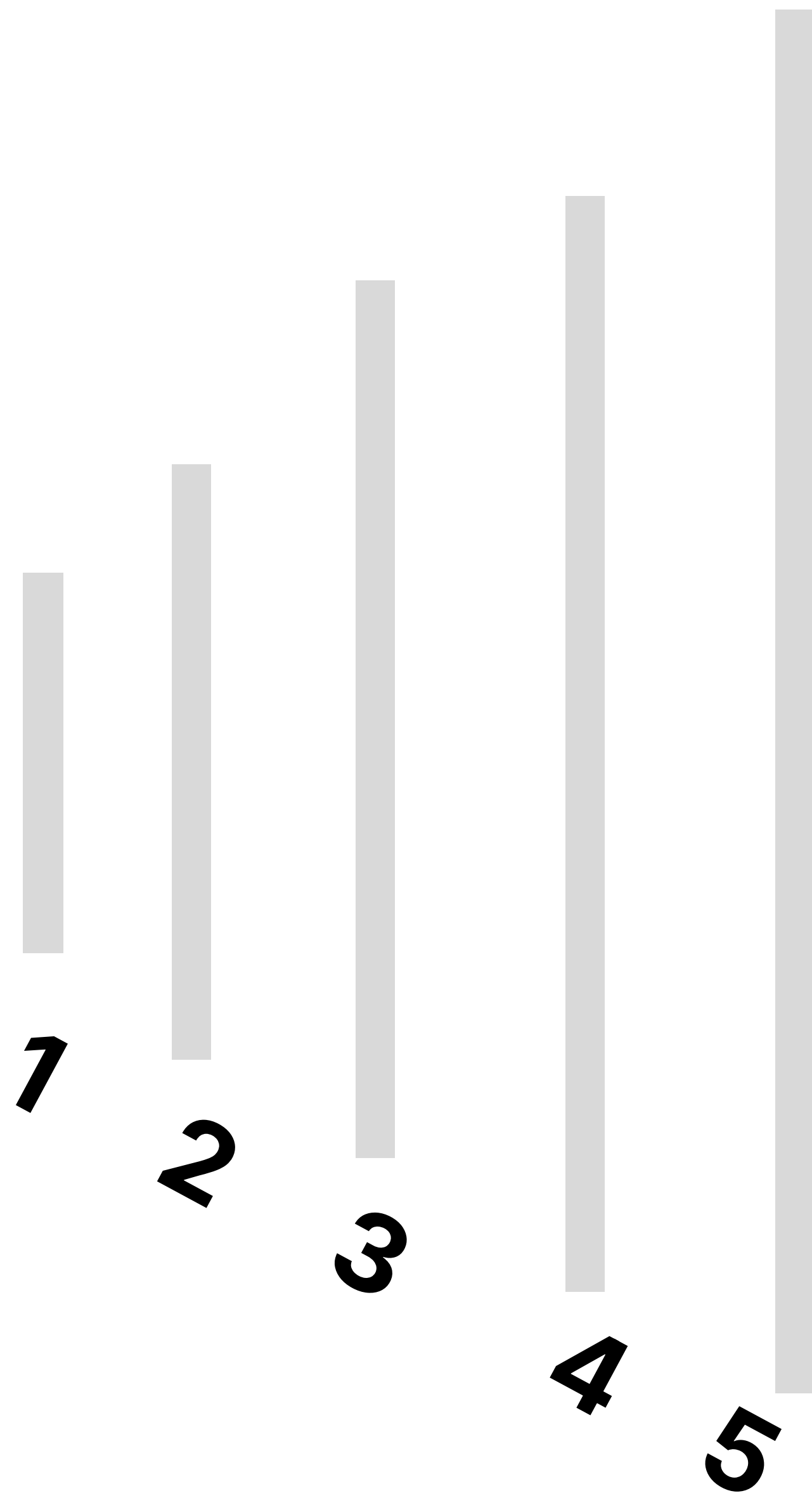
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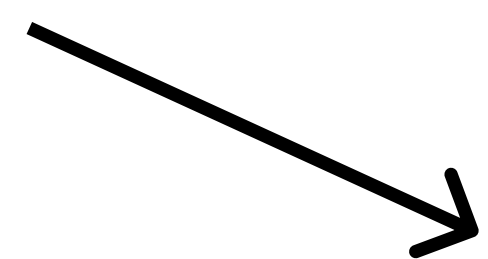
Is alpha same as the original?

Will this alpha make C zero?





[a1, a2, a3, a4, a5]



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