

Study of partial arrays impact on CTA optimization

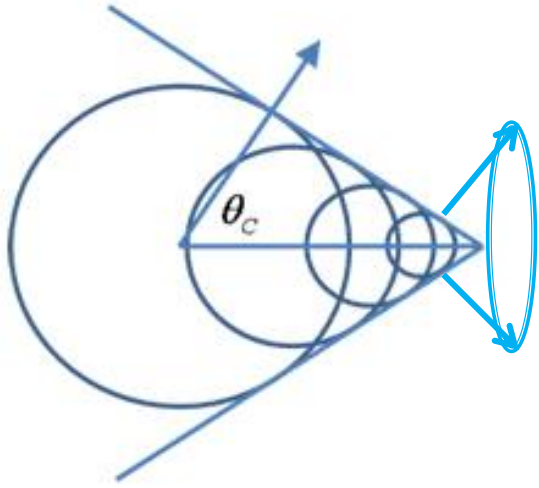


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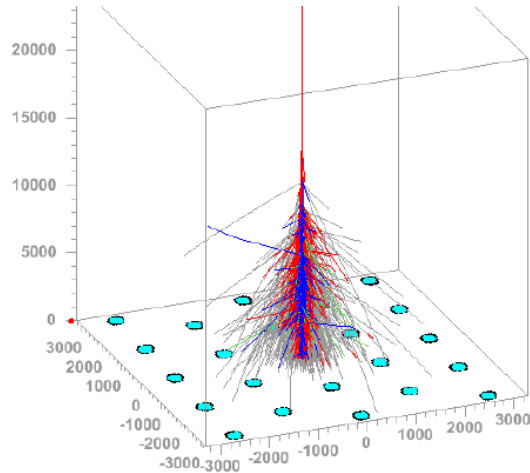


The Cherenkov light

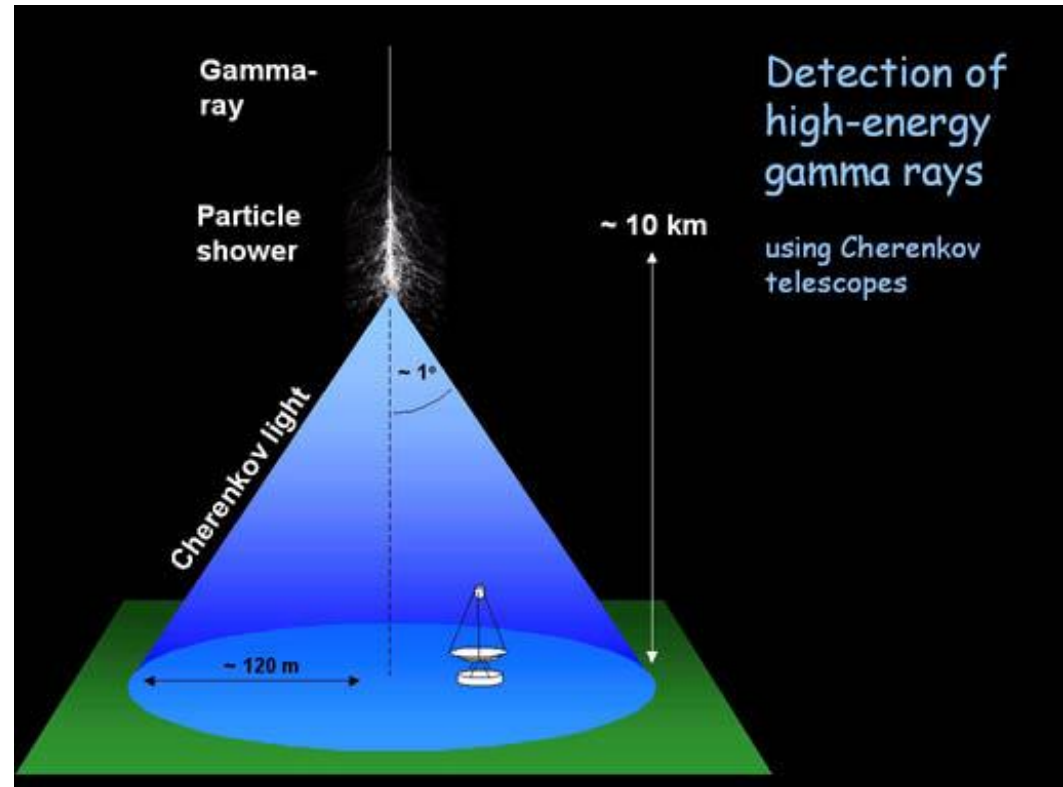


$$\theta_c = \cos^{-1} \left(\frac{1}{\beta n} \right)$$

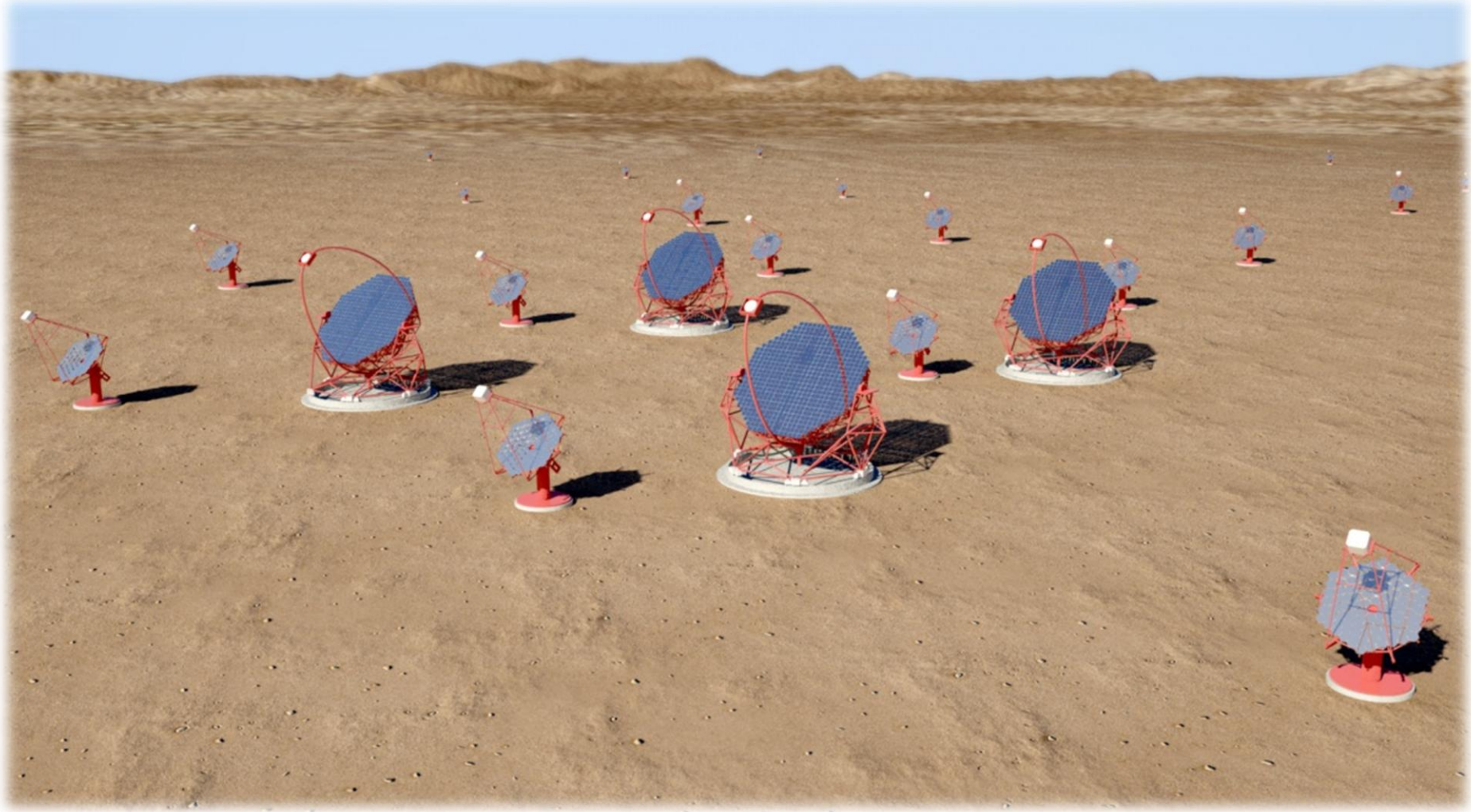
$$\beta > 1/n$$



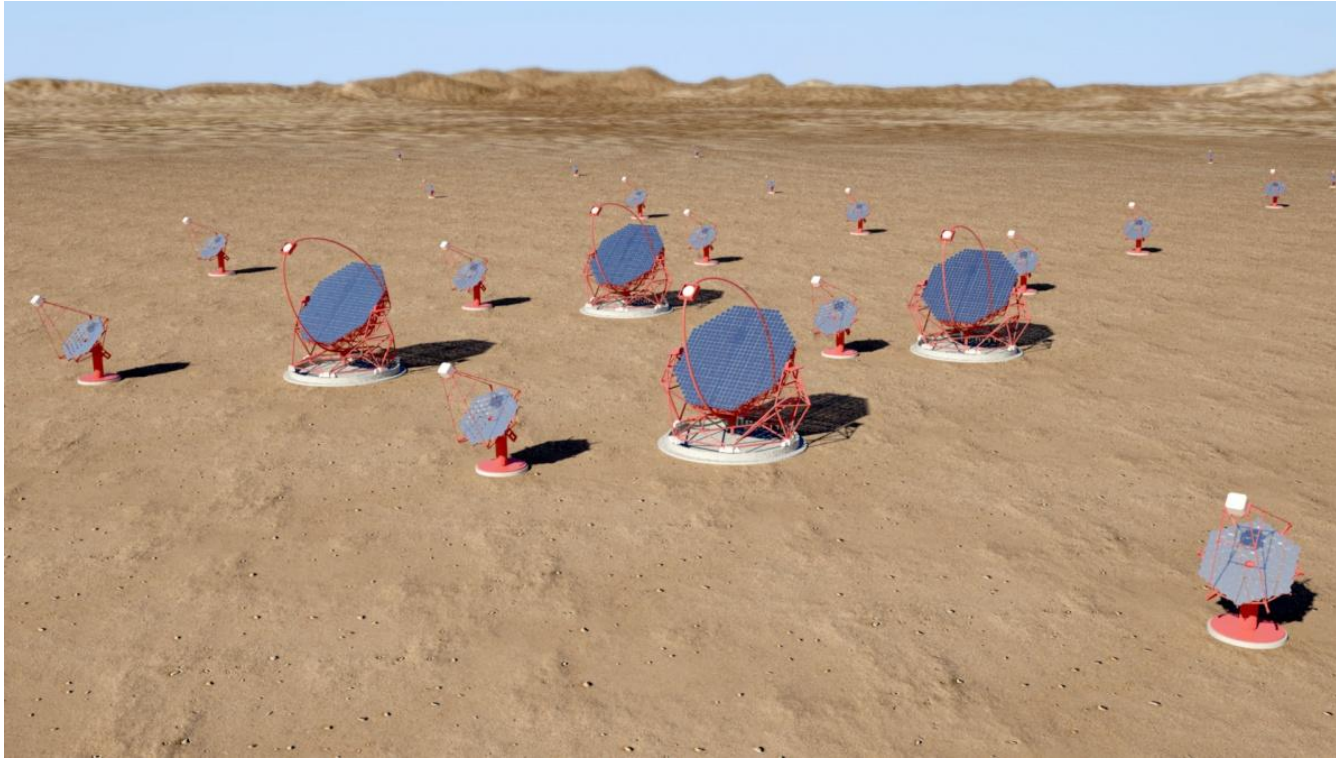
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The Cerenkov Telescope Array

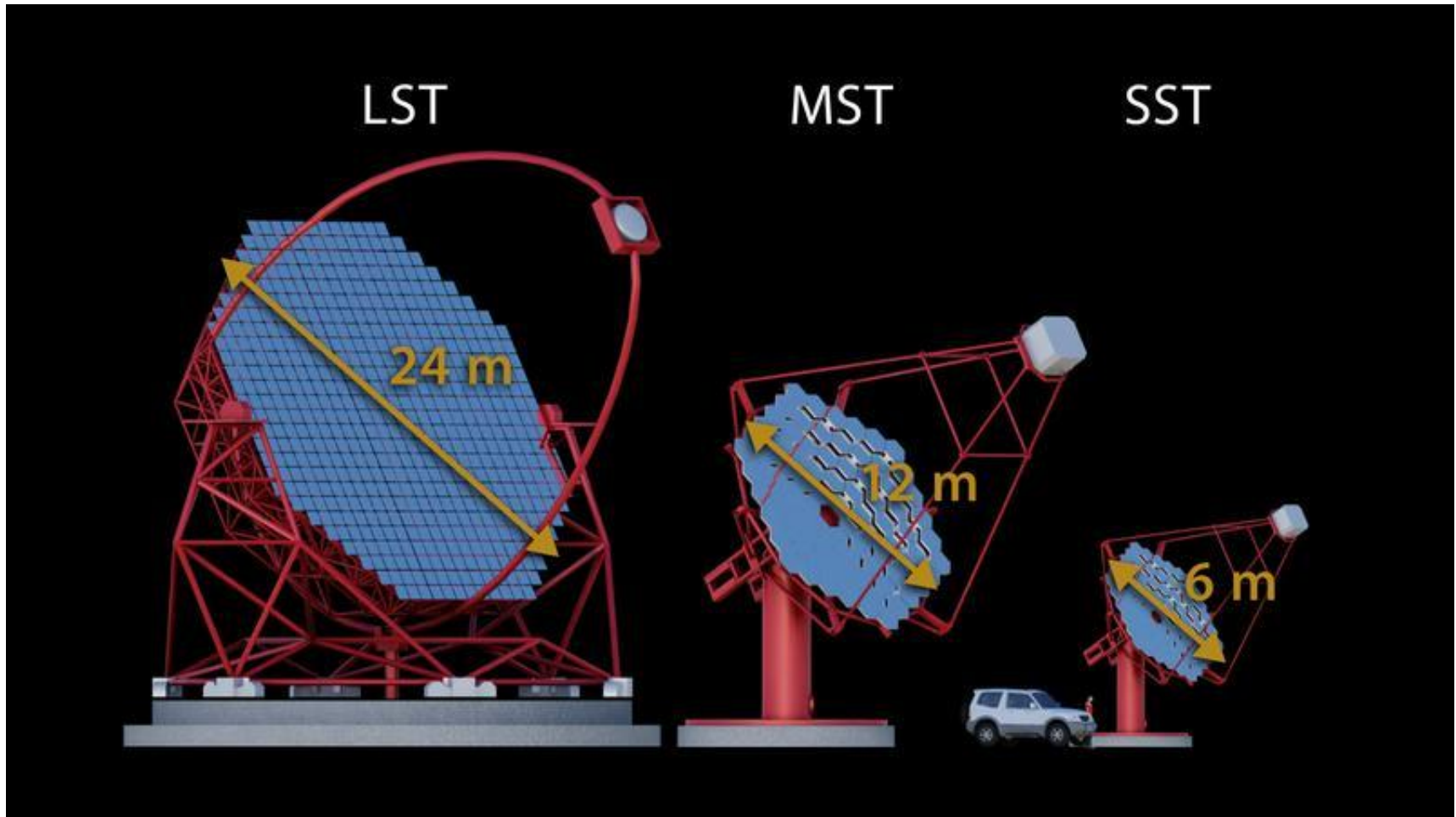


The Cerenkov Telescope Array



- 120 telescopes, located in 2 different sites: one in the northern hemisphere and one in the south.
- unprecedented sensitivity
- wide range of energy explored (HE and VHE band)

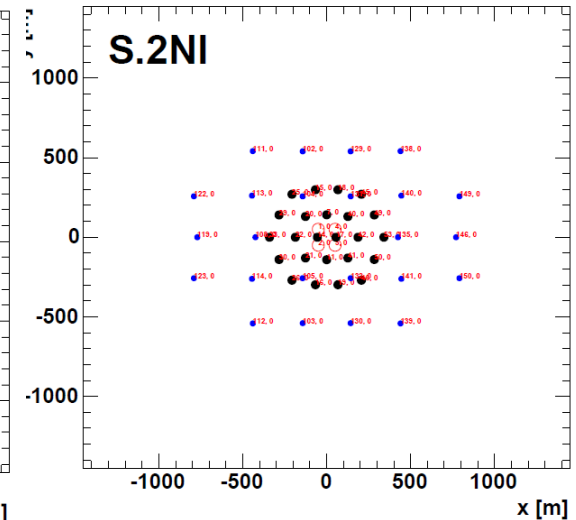
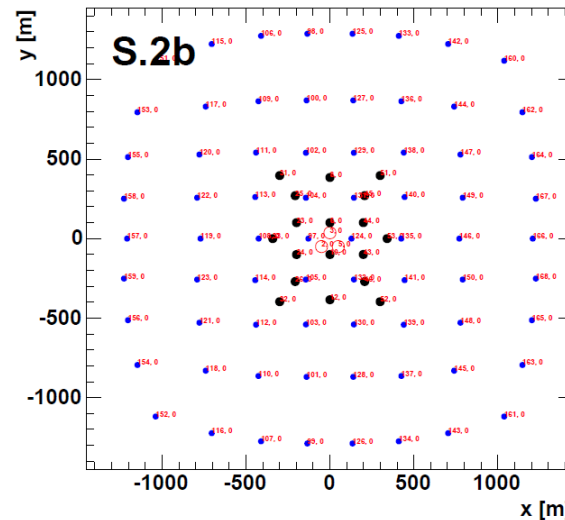
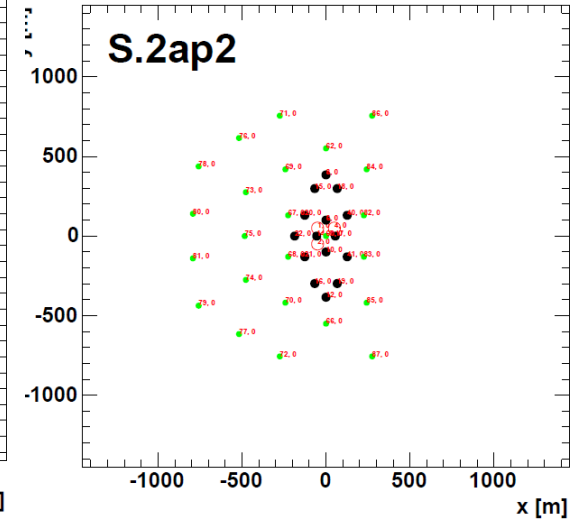
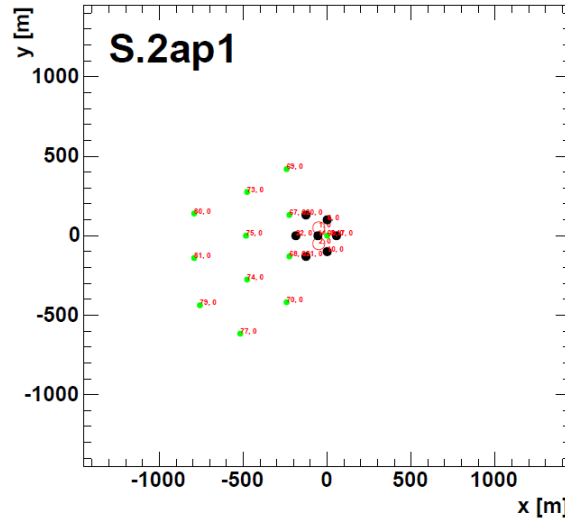
The Cerenkov Telescope Array



3 different sizes, corresponding to different energy ranges

Partial Arrays

- importance of “making physics” even with an uncomplete array
- study of the performances of the partial arrays
- different configurations means different performances
- variables: number of telescopes in the partial array, size, distance between the telescopes...



Physical cases

➔ 2 potential cases for partial arrays:

MICROQUASARS

🌍 Great variability,
emission of flares in
HE gamma band
observed

- Cygnus X-1 and Cygnus X-3
- GRS 1915+105

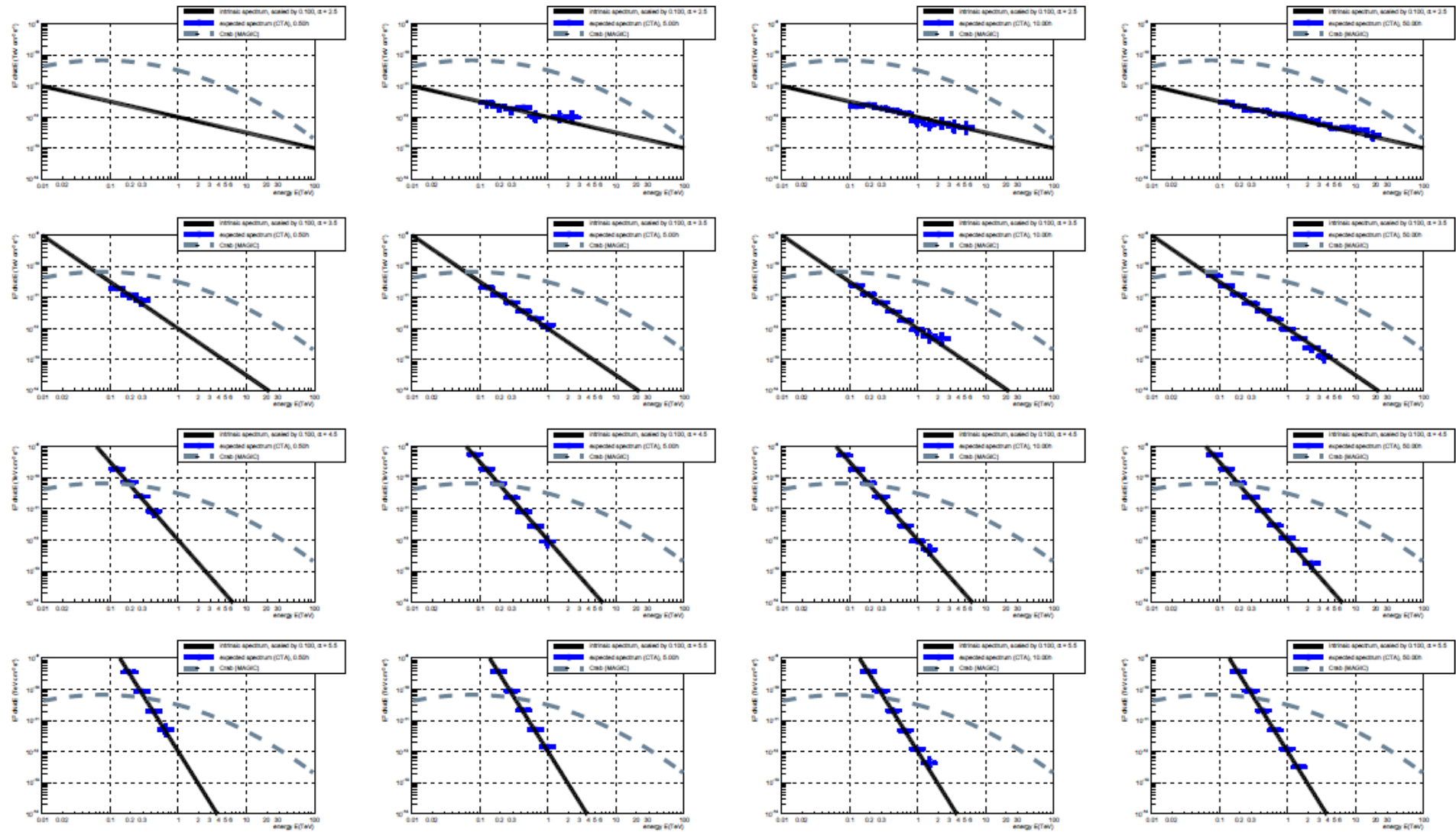
BINARIES

🌍 Periodical variability
linked to the orbital
period

- PSR B1259 - 63/LS 2883
around the 2017 Periastron
Passage
- LSI +61 303
- 1FGL J1018.6-5856

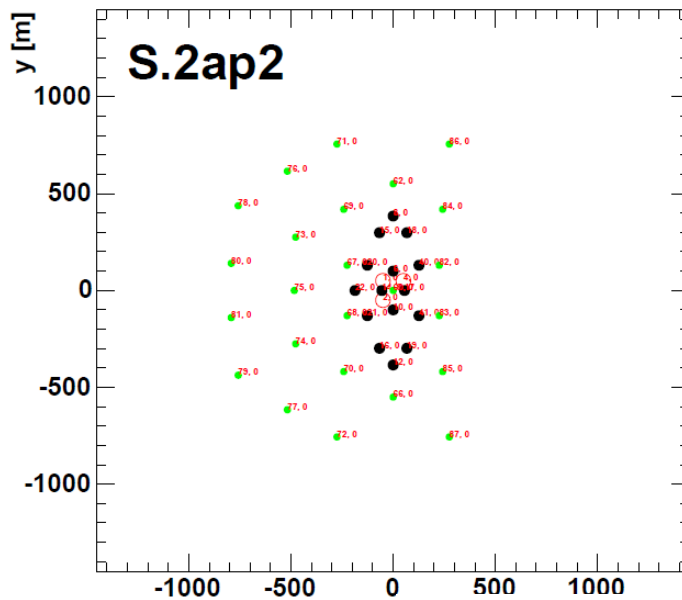
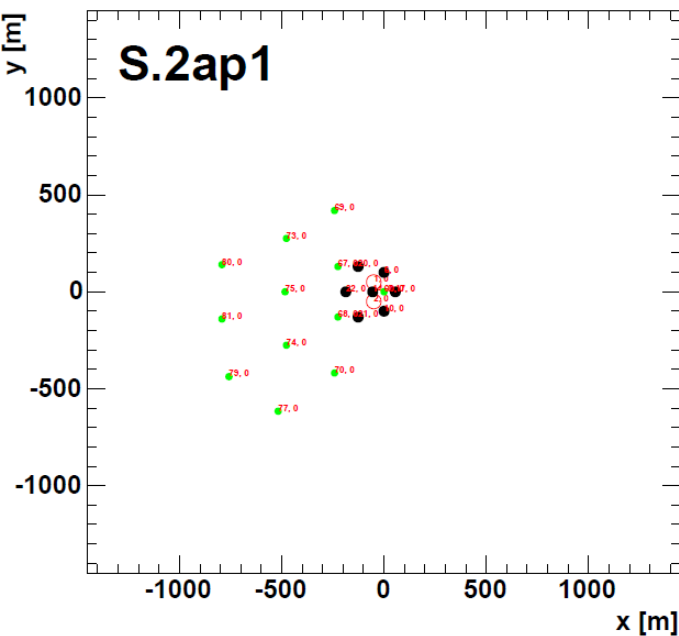
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Simulation of a Power-law spectrum

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Partial
Arrays

Full
Array

