



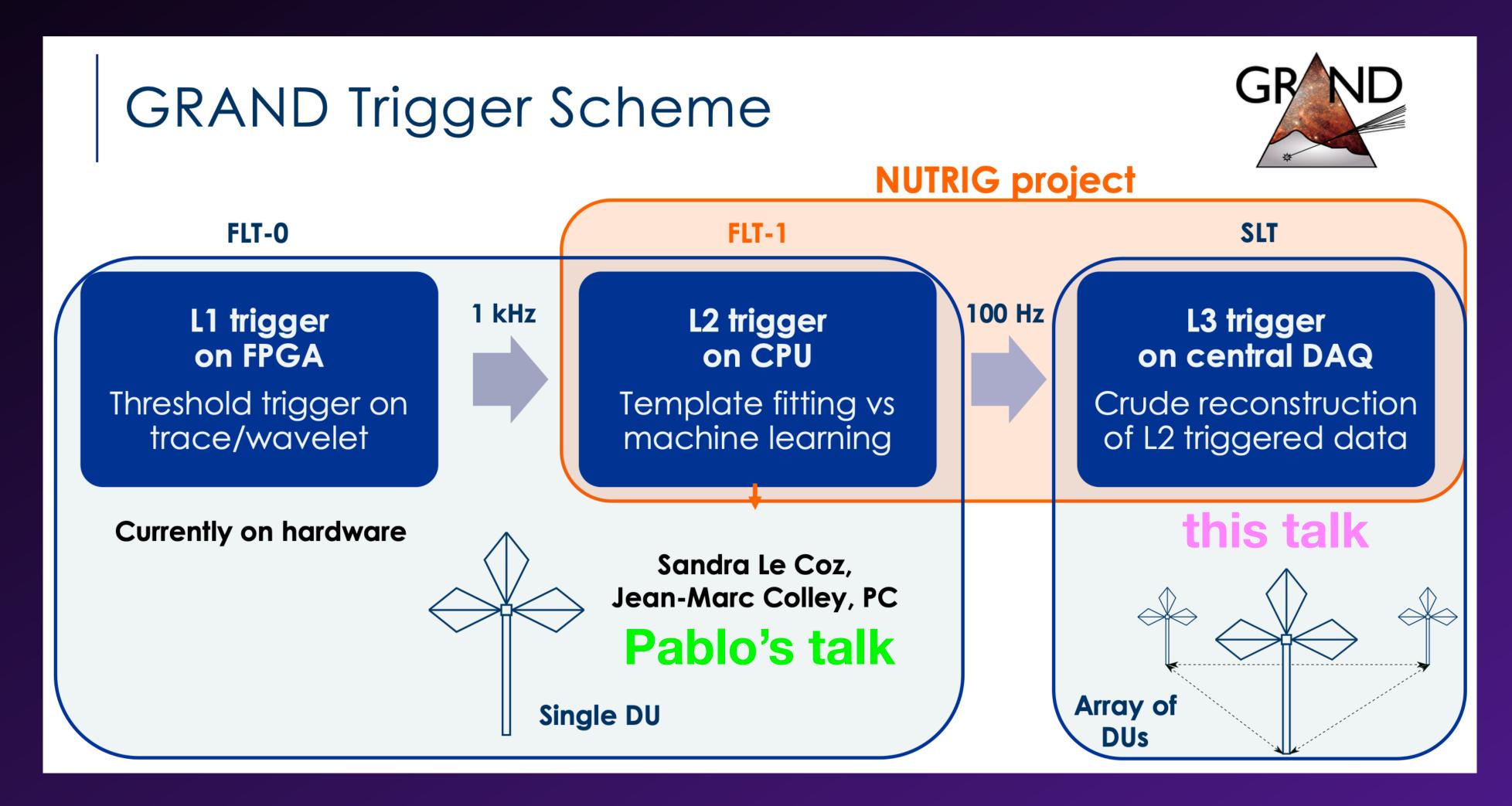
Next-Generation Triggering: A Novel Event-Level Approach

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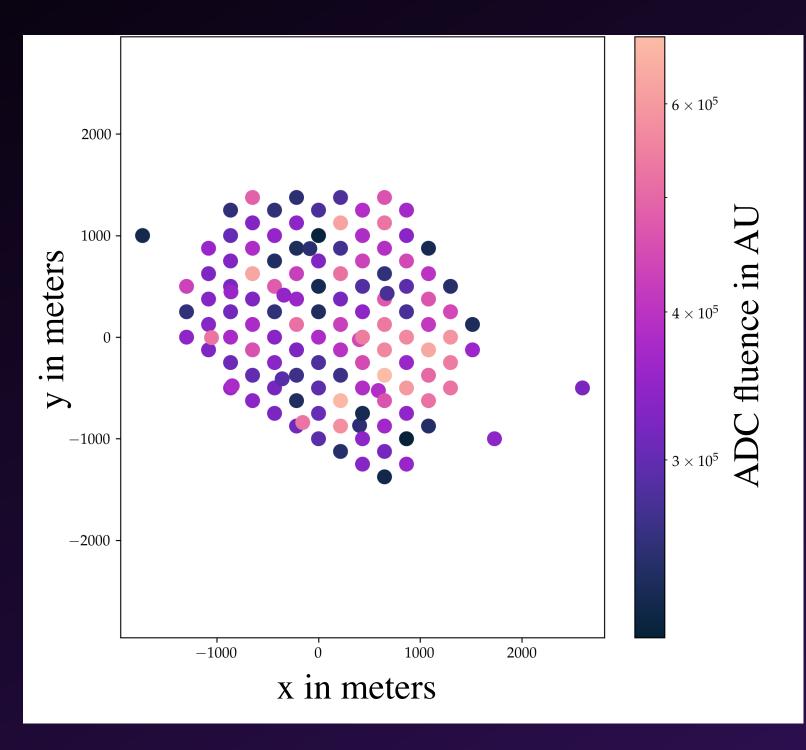
The GRAND Challenge

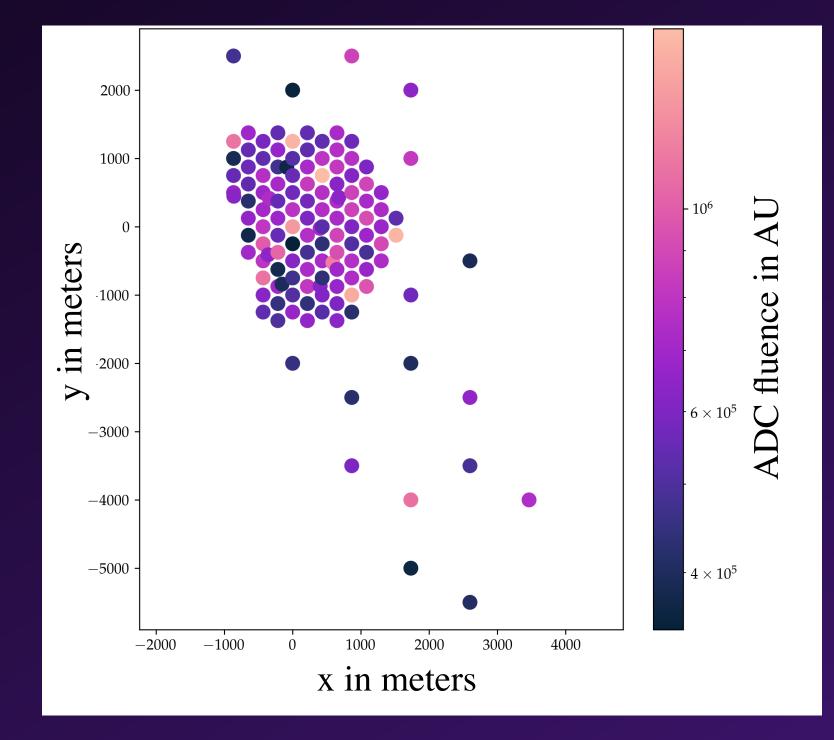
Autonomous Triggering

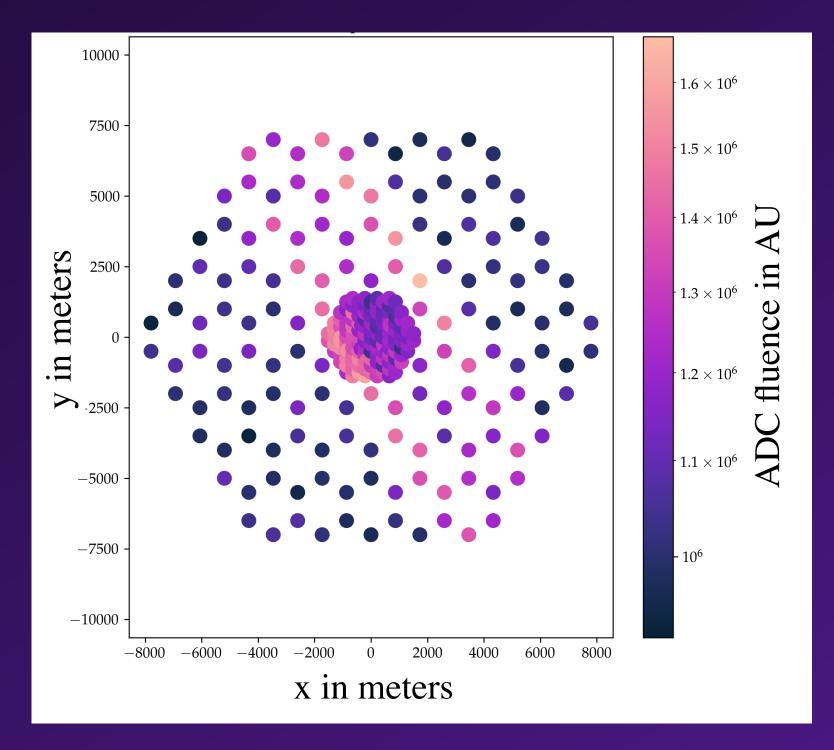


Event Level Trigger Method

Improve and/or validate event classification using 2 methods







$$\theta = 64^{\circ}$$

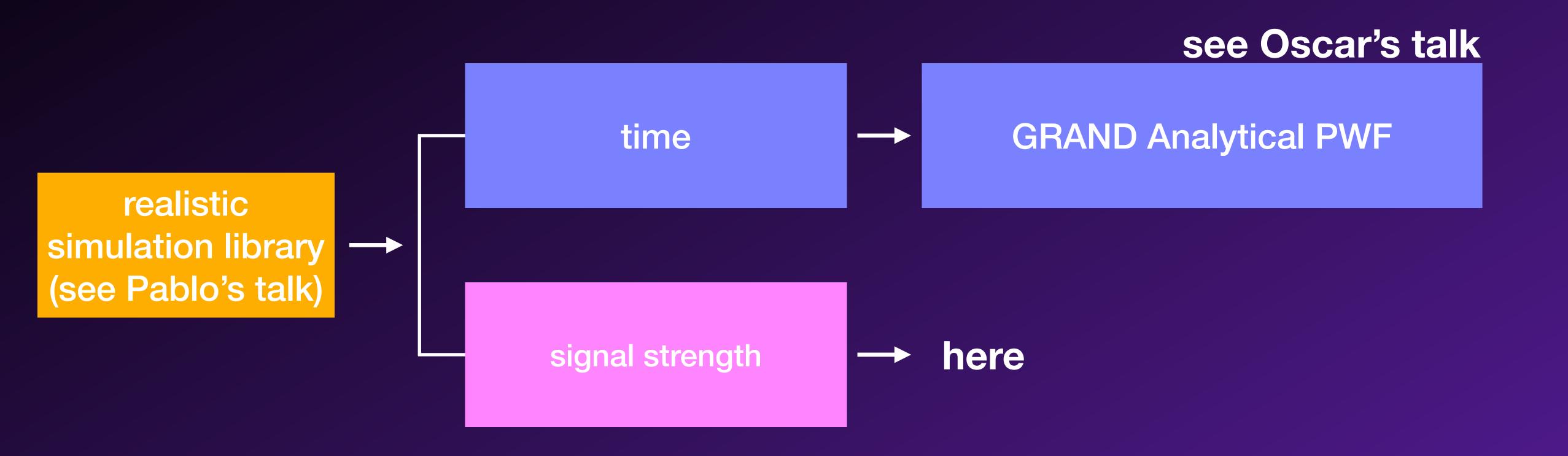
$$\theta = 69^{\circ}$$

$$\theta = 86^{\circ}$$

"ADC fluence" in ground plane → 1 pixel = 1 antenna

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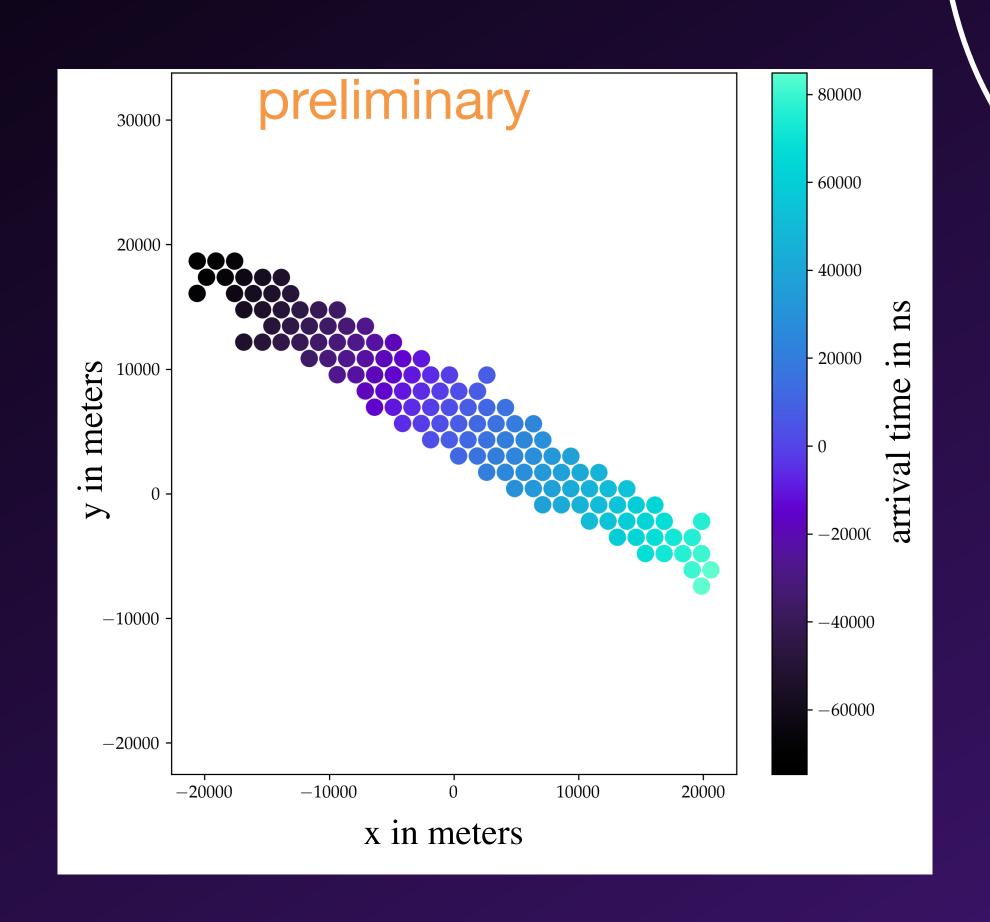
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Method 1

Reconstruction of Trigger Parameters with timing

 \star signal arrival times \to Plane Wave Fit \to θ_{reco} , φ_{reco}

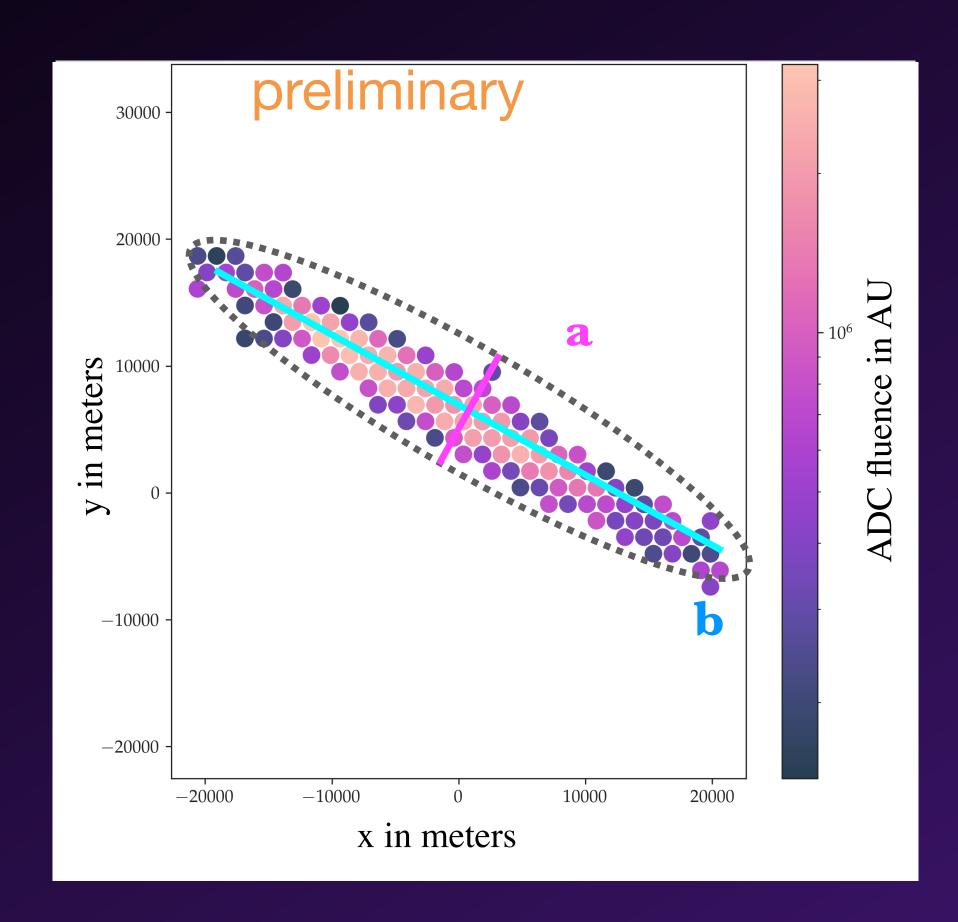


- * approximates curved wavefront with a flat plane
- * orientation of best-fit plane determines zenith and azimuth

Method 2

Reconstruction of Trigger Parameters with signal strength

 \star measured signal strength \to a & b $\to heta_{fit}$, $arphi_{fit}$

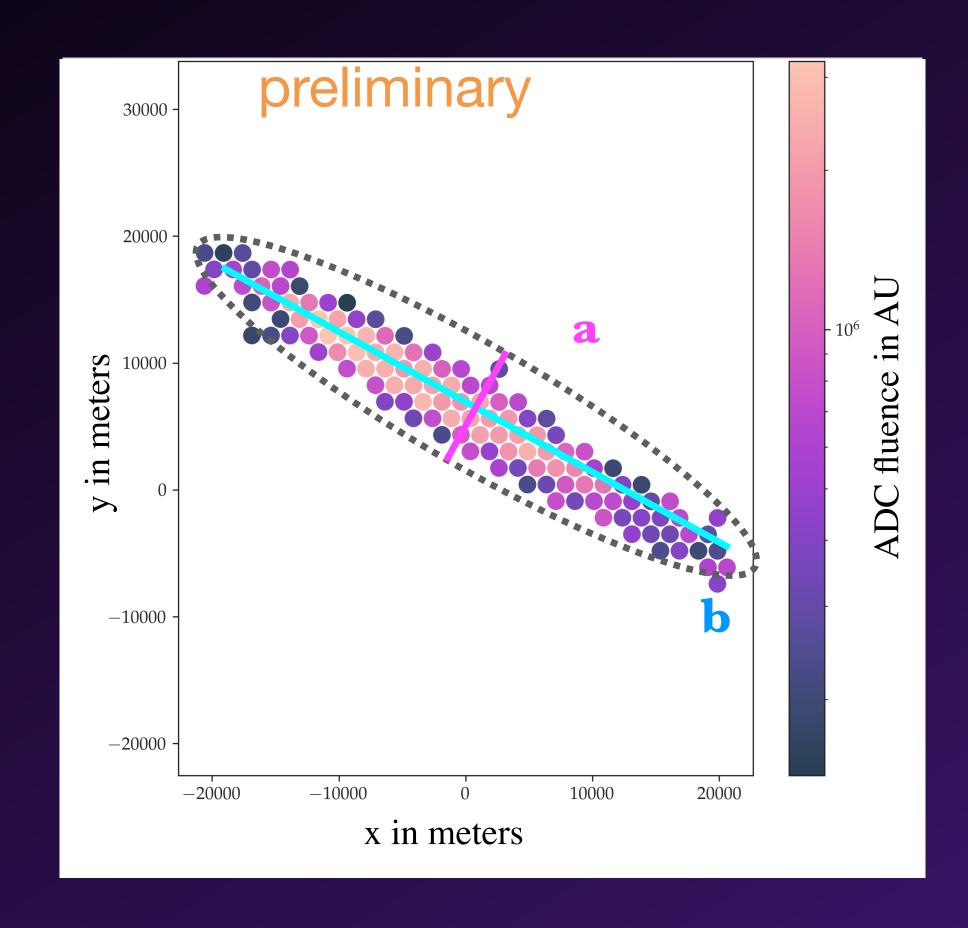


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compare to timing method

⇒ if the values match, trigger

Simulation Analysis



Realistic Simulated Signal With Measured Noise

based on GRAND's Data Challenge 2 (realistic simulation library) - Oscar's talk + more sophisticated noise selection - Pablo's talk



ZHAireS simulations

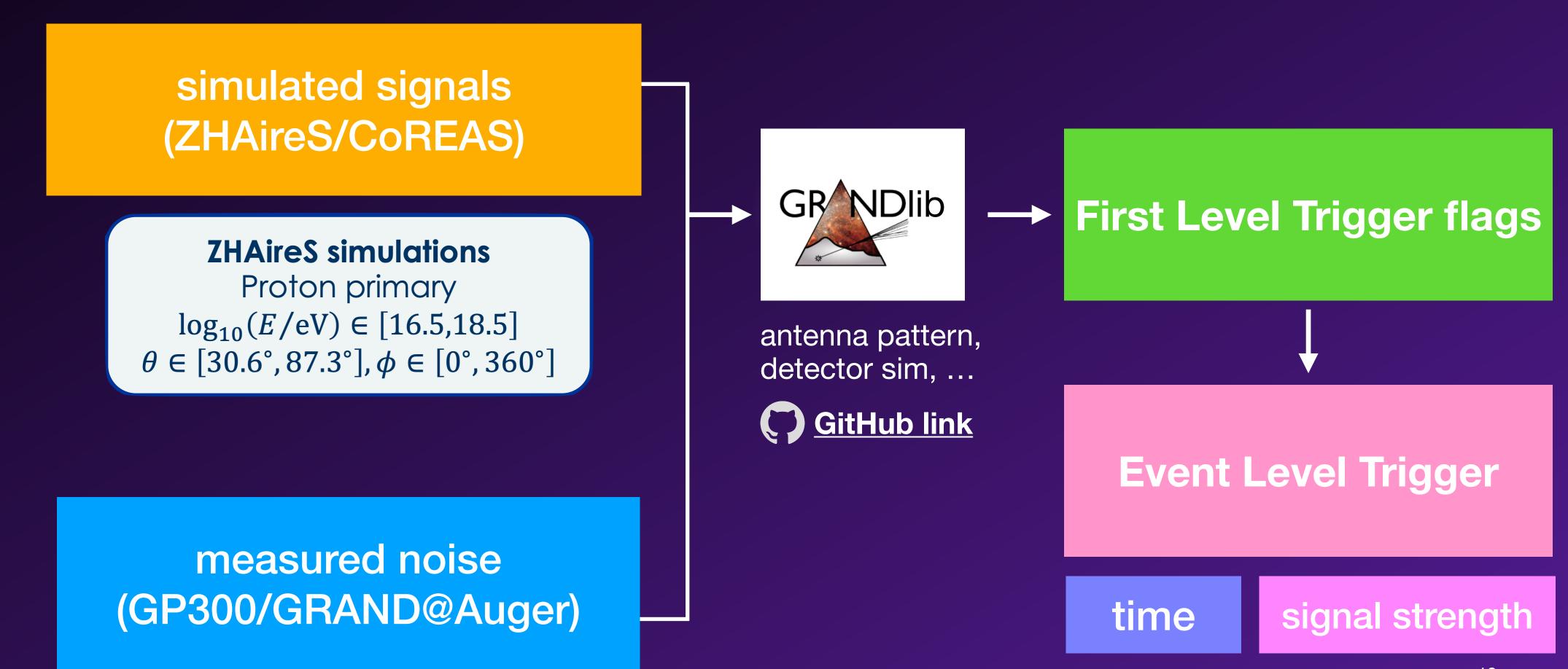
Proton primary $\log_{10}(E/\text{eV}) \in [16.5,18.5]$ $\theta \in [30.6^\circ,87.3^\circ], \phi \in [0^\circ,360^\circ]$

measured noise (GP300/GRAND@Auger)



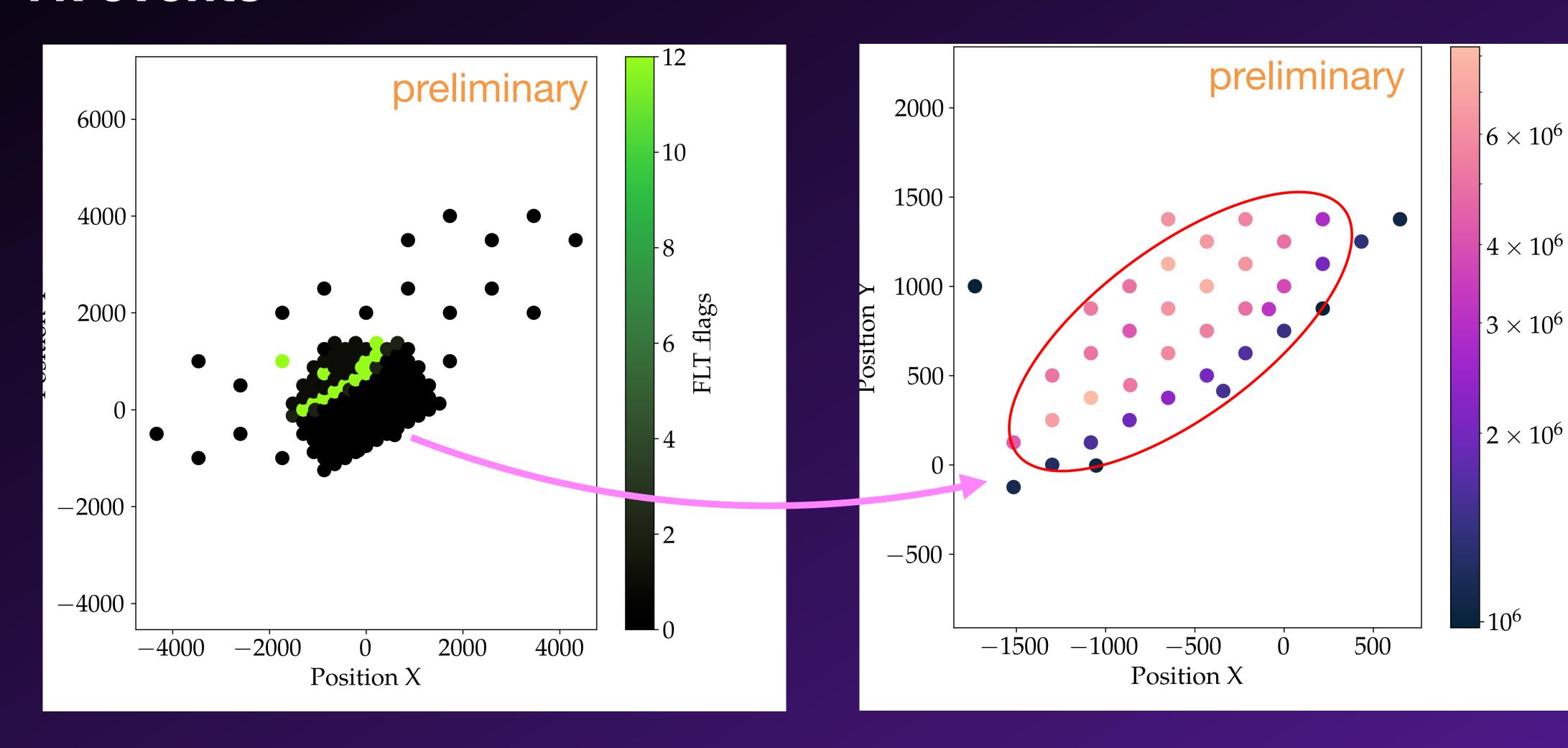
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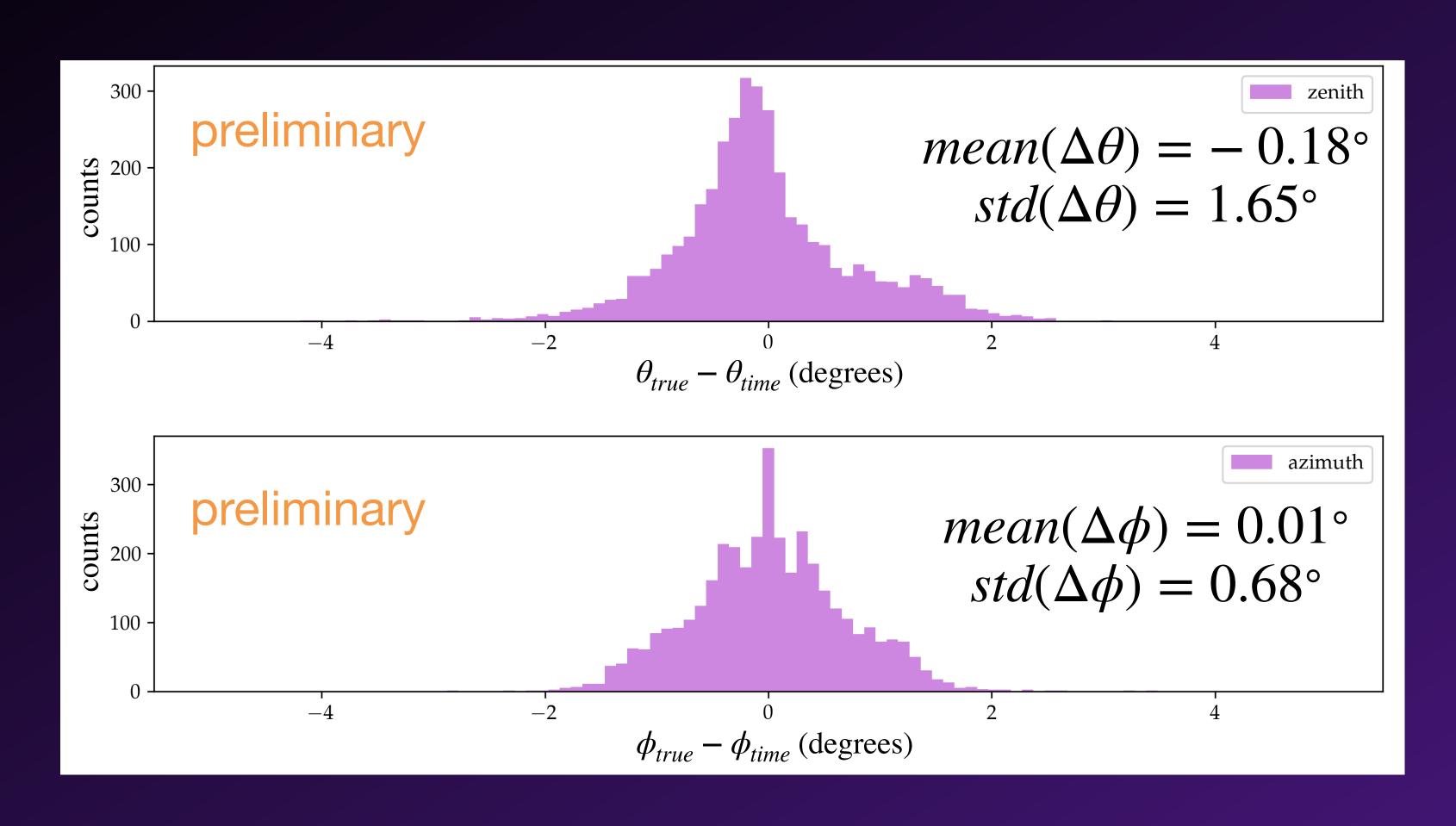
Simulated Signal + Measured Noise

~7k events



Method 1: Timing

~7k events

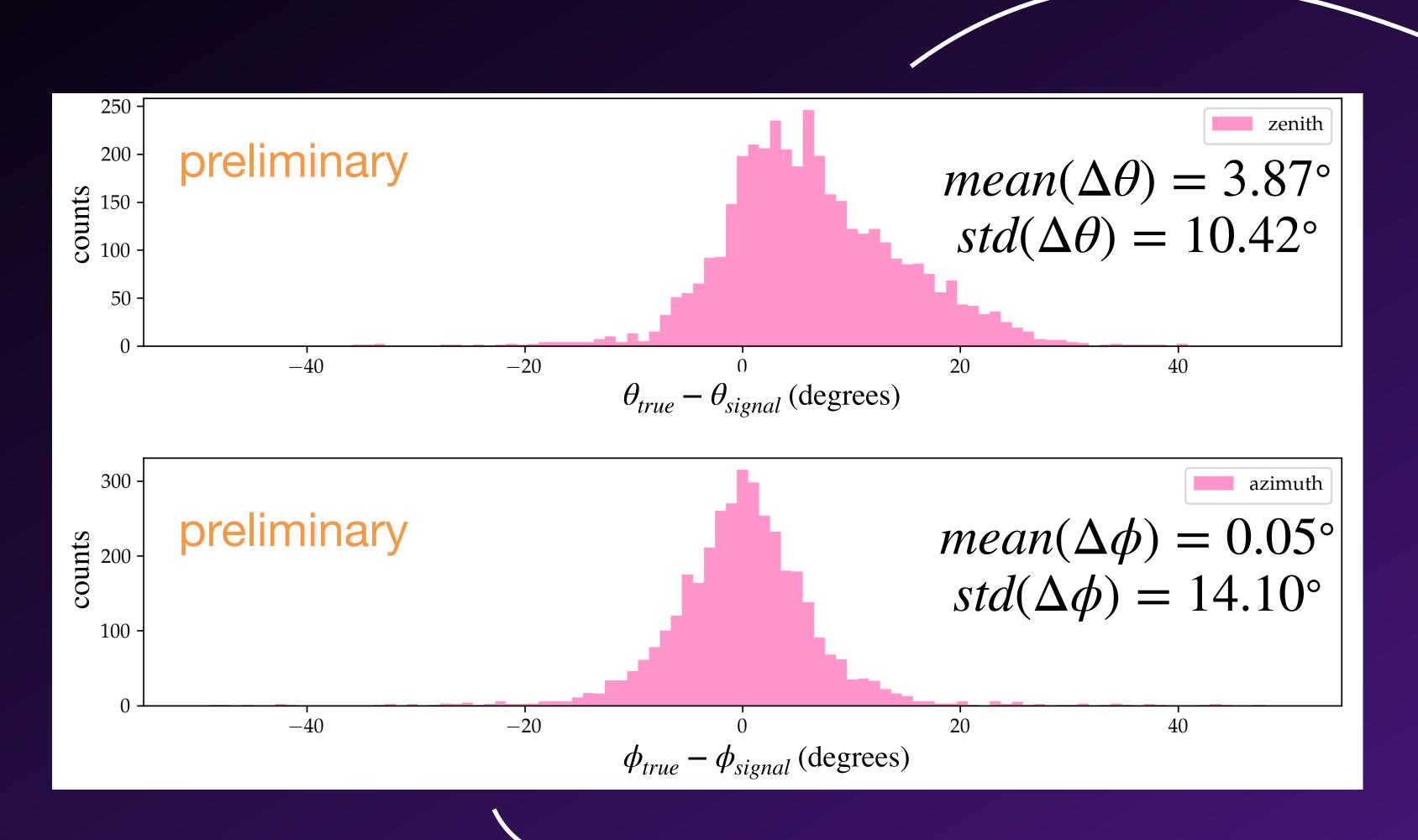


- ★ Plane Wave Fit
 - * sophisticated analytical method including errors
- * sub degree resolution



Method 2: Signal Strength ⇒ completely independent of PWF

~7k events



biased towards larger angles

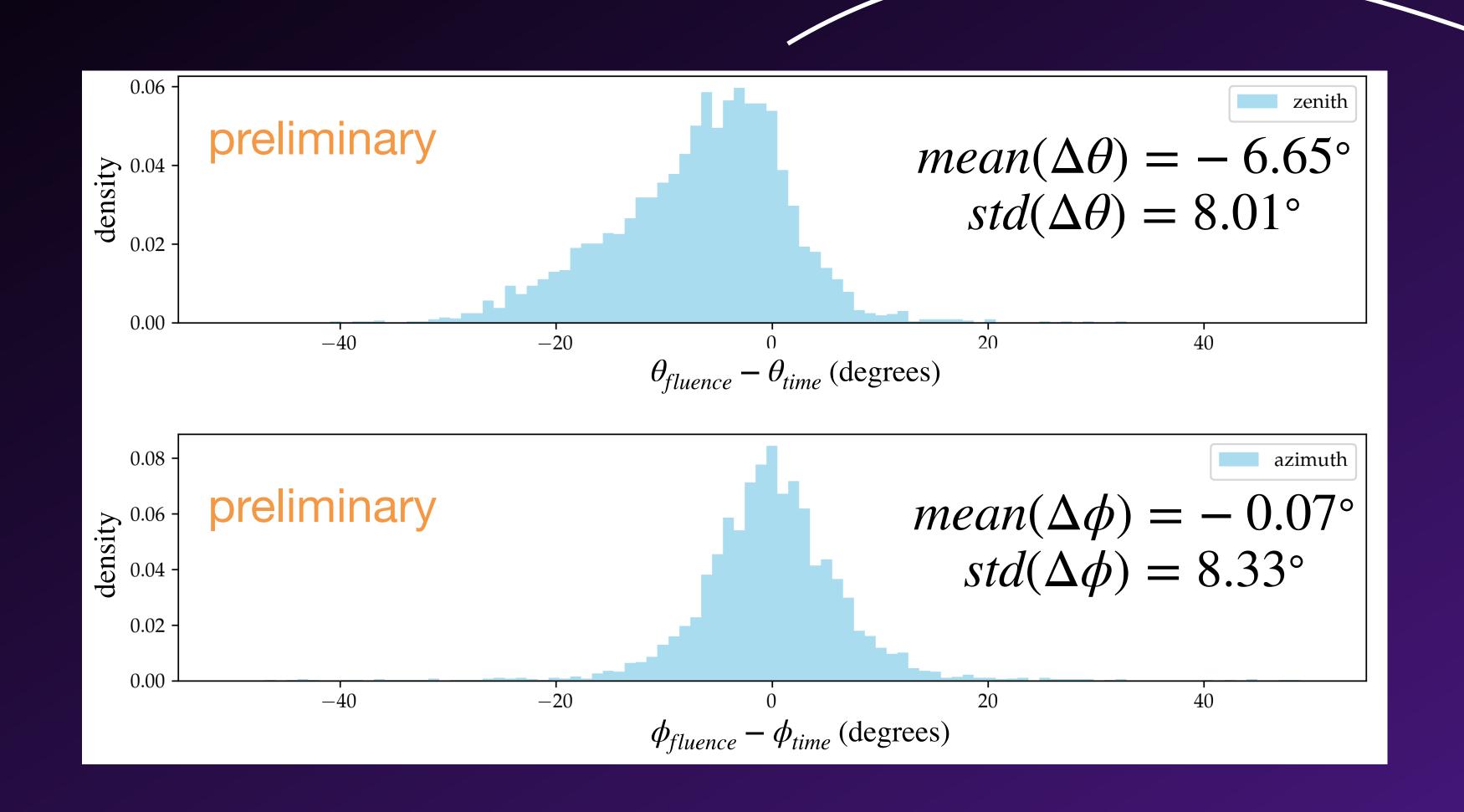
→ could be due to border effects

⇒ investigate this method further

180° ambiguity excluded

Comparing the Methods

~7k events



bias most likely from signal strength method

combination of both methods

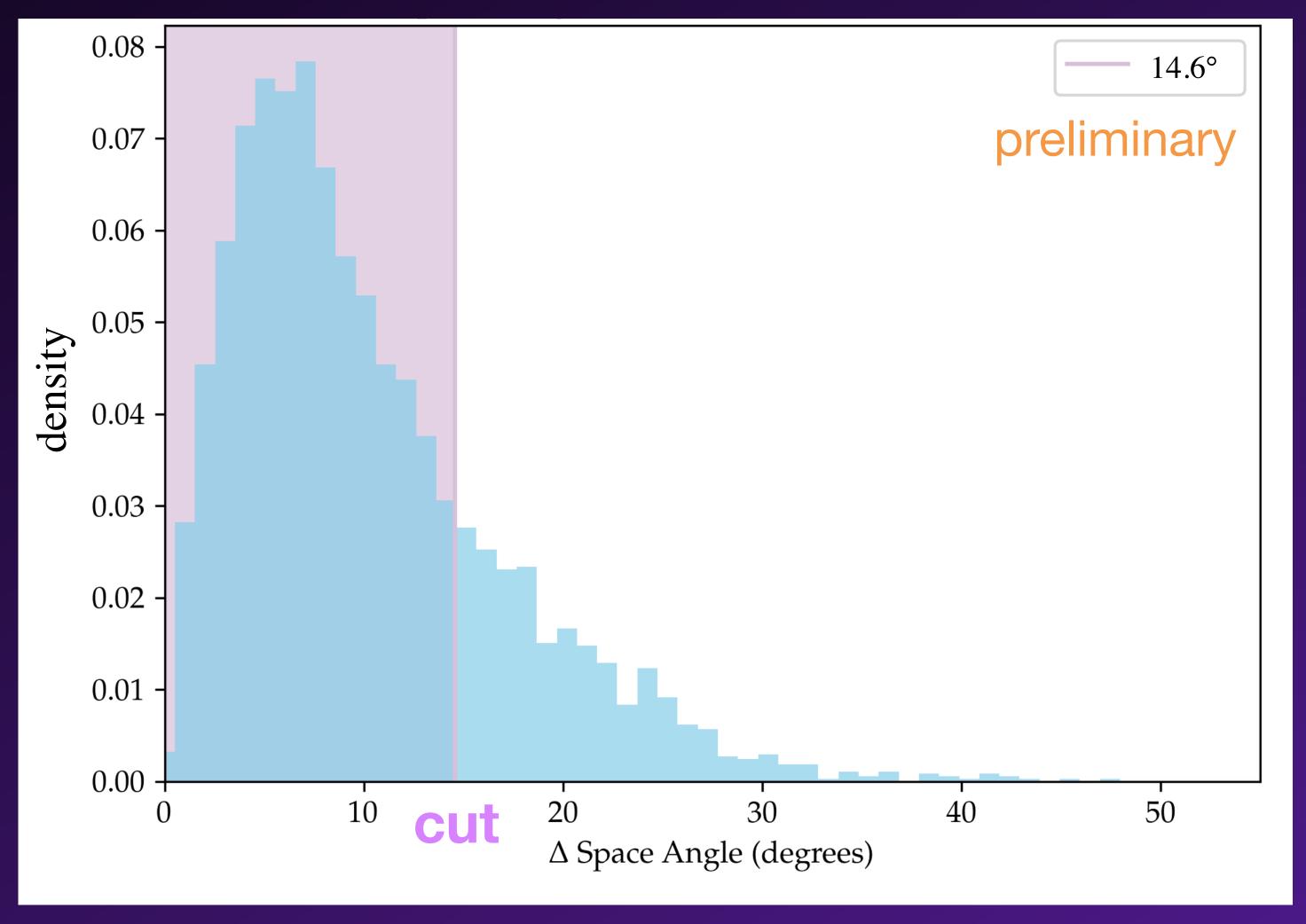
⇒ powerful discrimination of background

Usage: online triggering

Delta Space angle

angular difference between true and reconstructed arrival directions

→ 3rd quantile at 14.6° (to be improved)

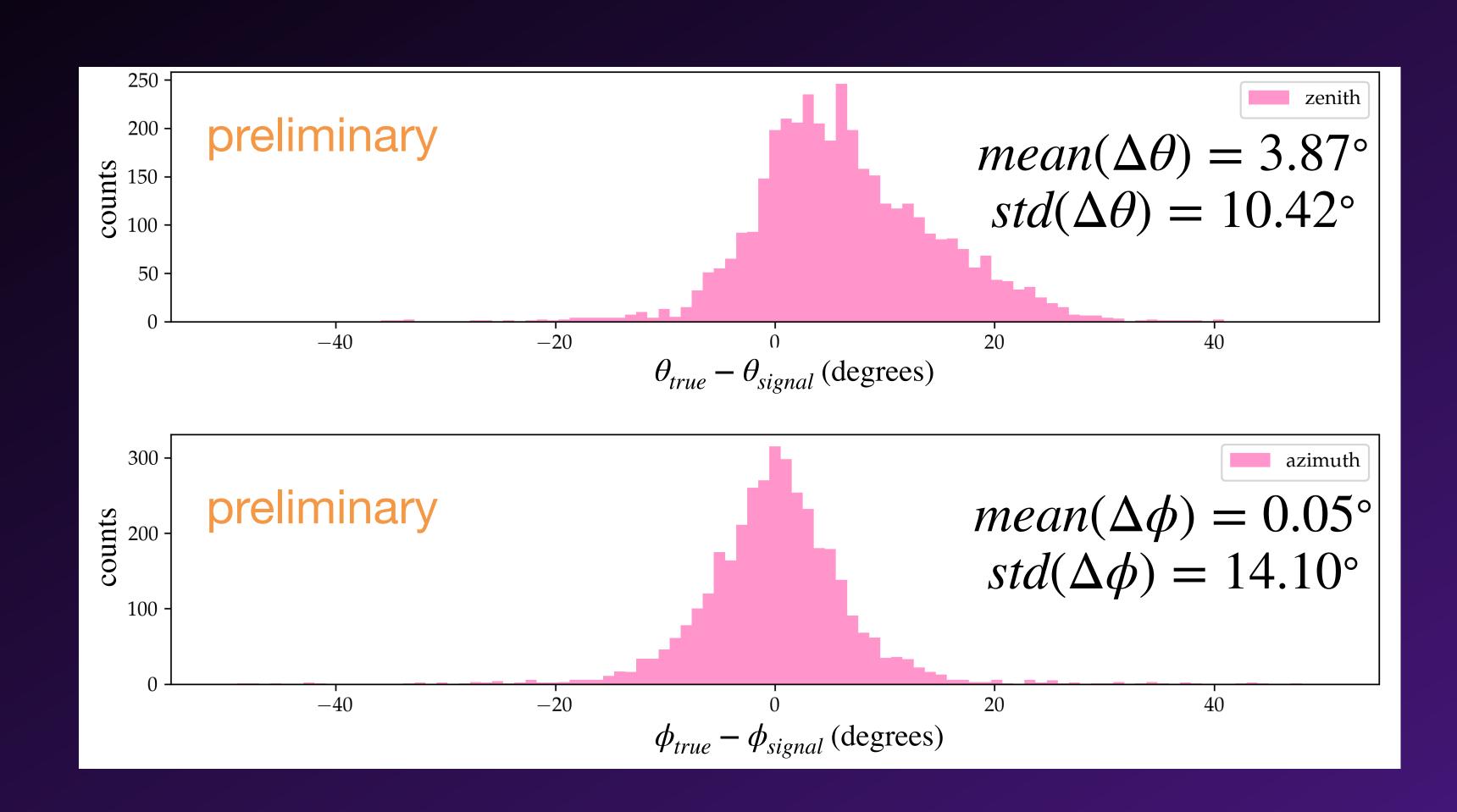


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Outlook



Next Steps in Signal Strength Analysis

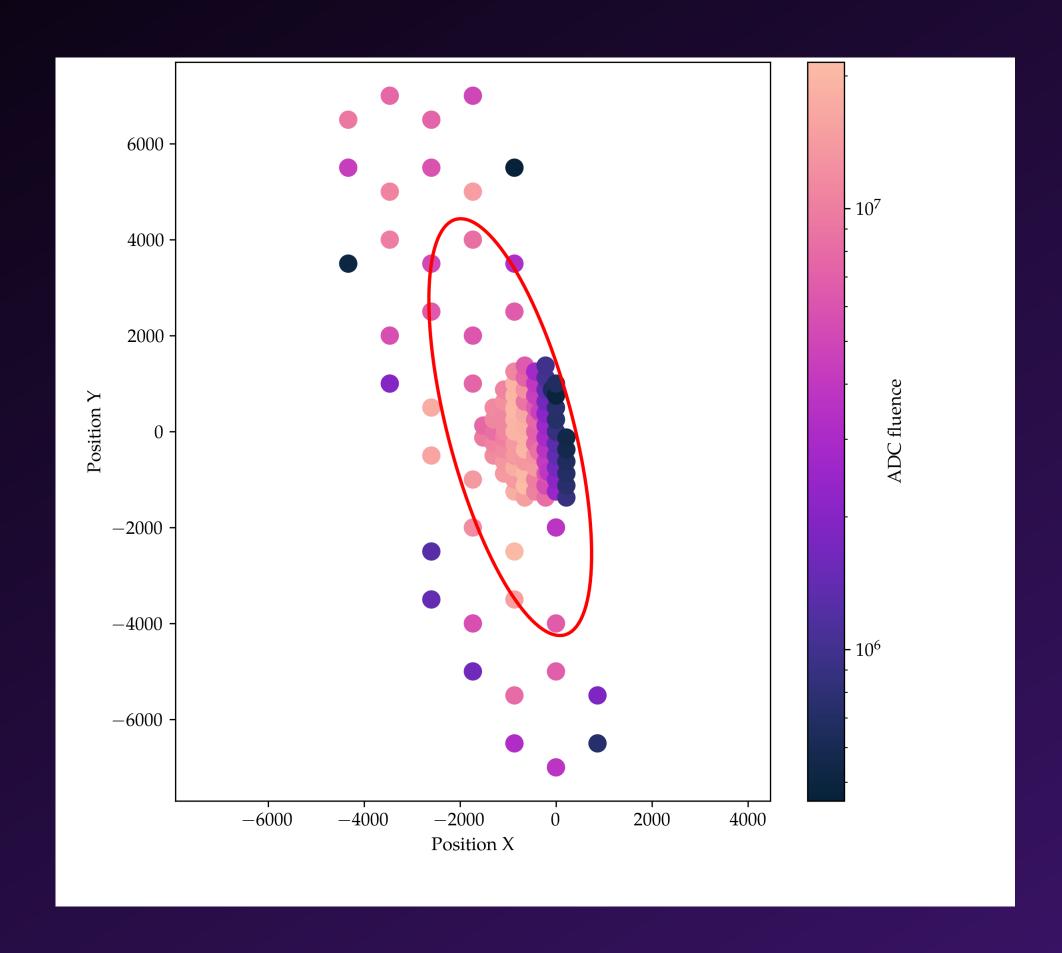


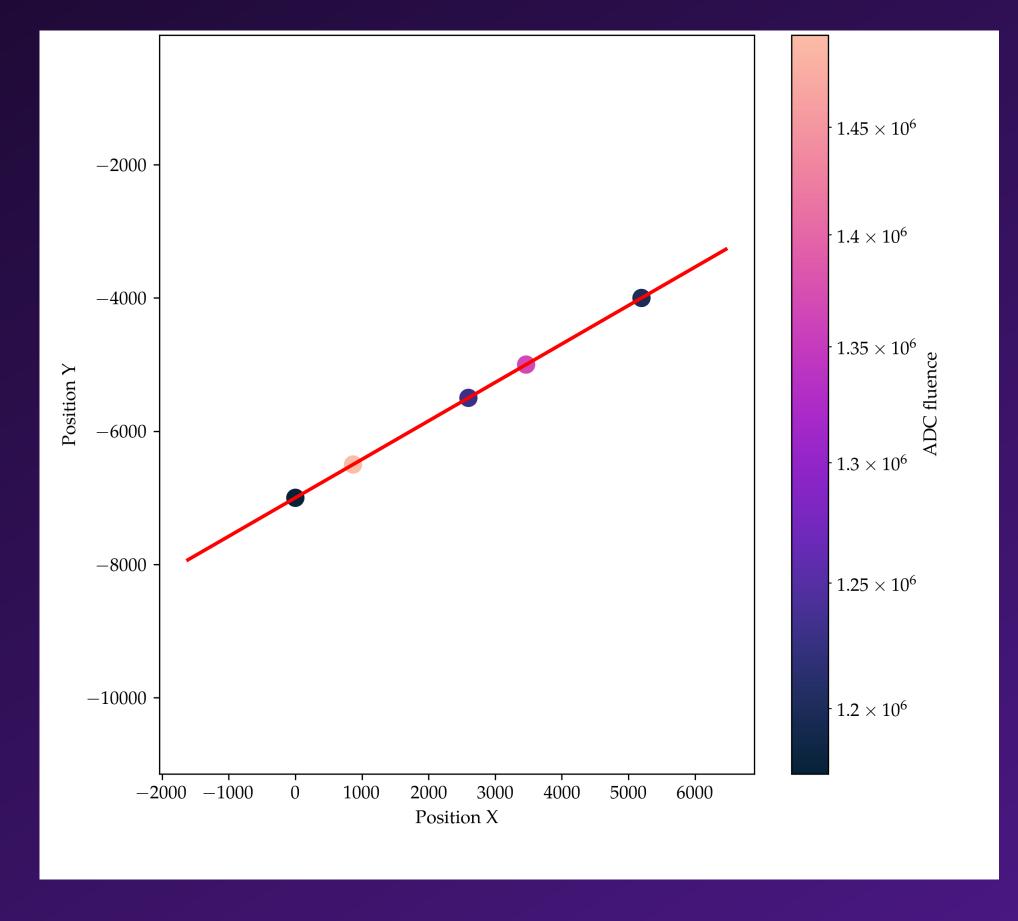
⇒ investigate this method further

or find alternatives!

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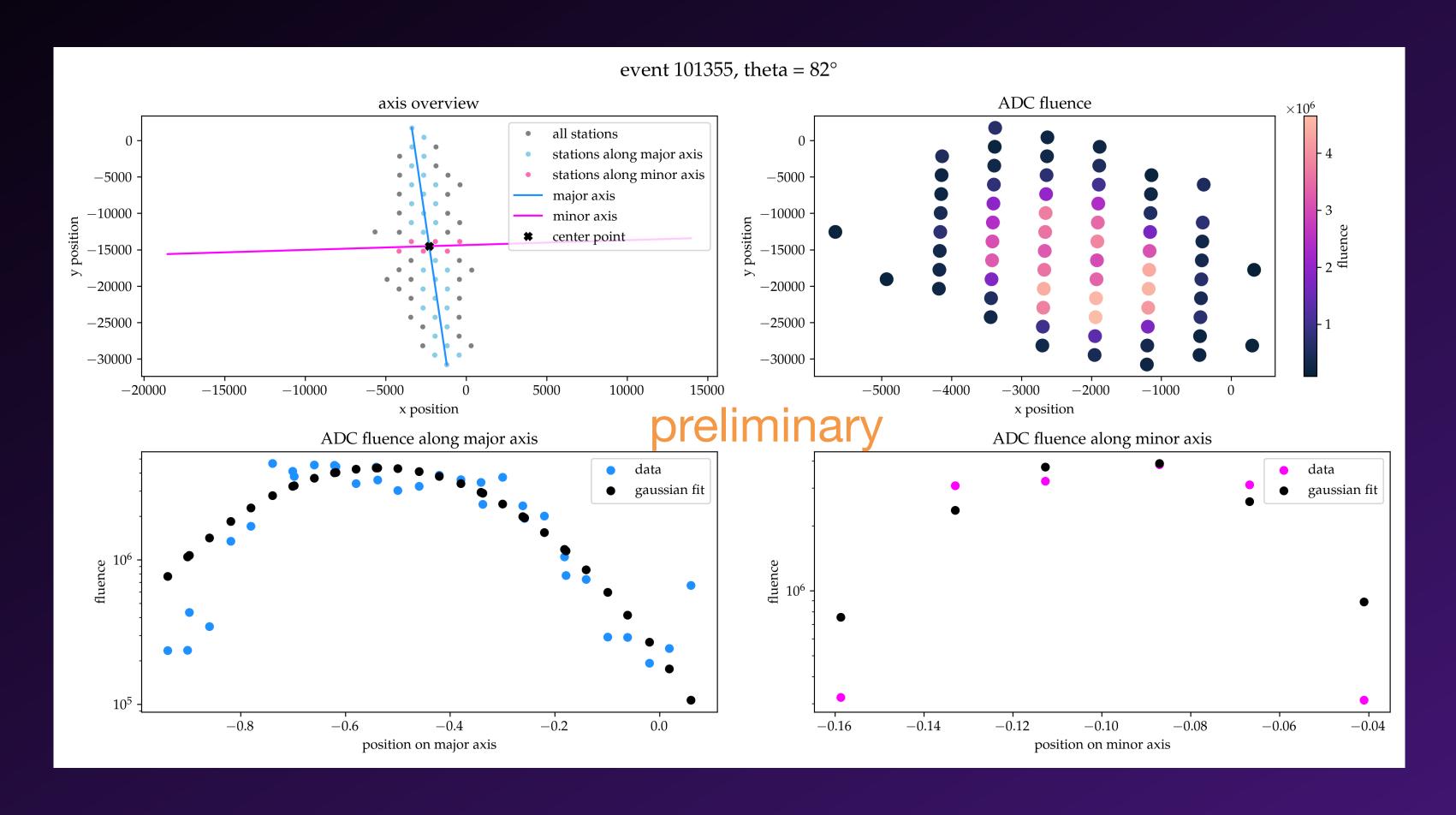
Further Investigation → fix bugs





Next Steps in Signal Strength Analysis

Further Investigation → more options



- * size of footprint
- * distribution of signal strength

Alternative to Signal Strength Analysis

Polarization Analysis based on work by Simon Chiche

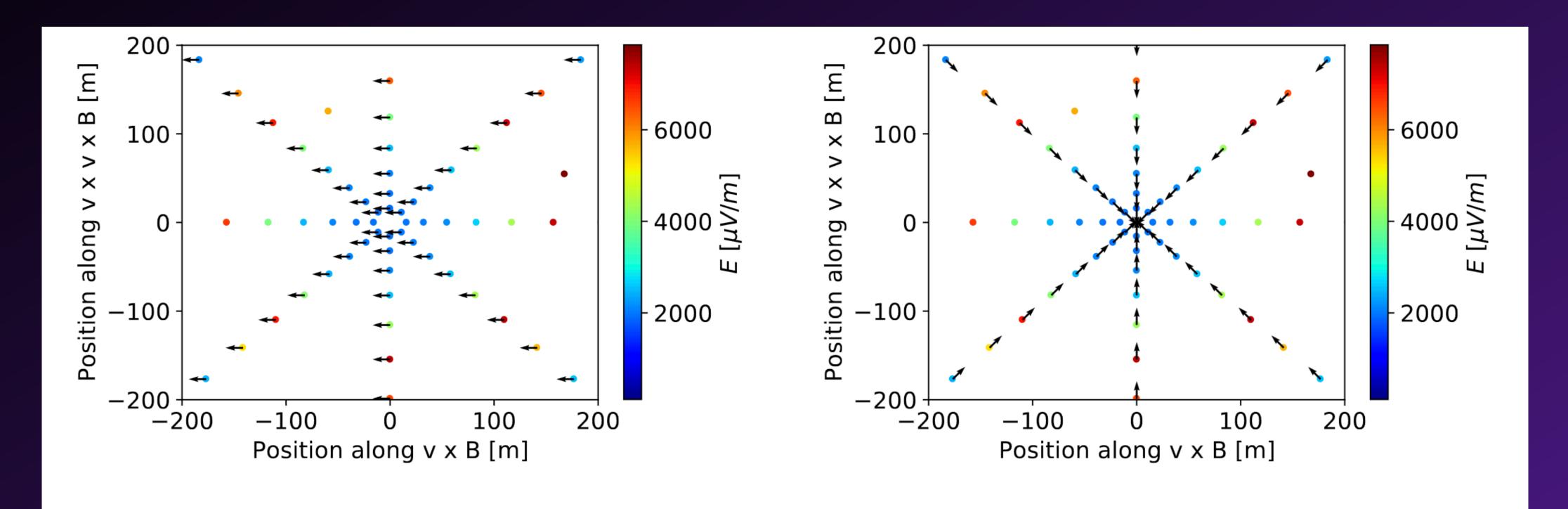
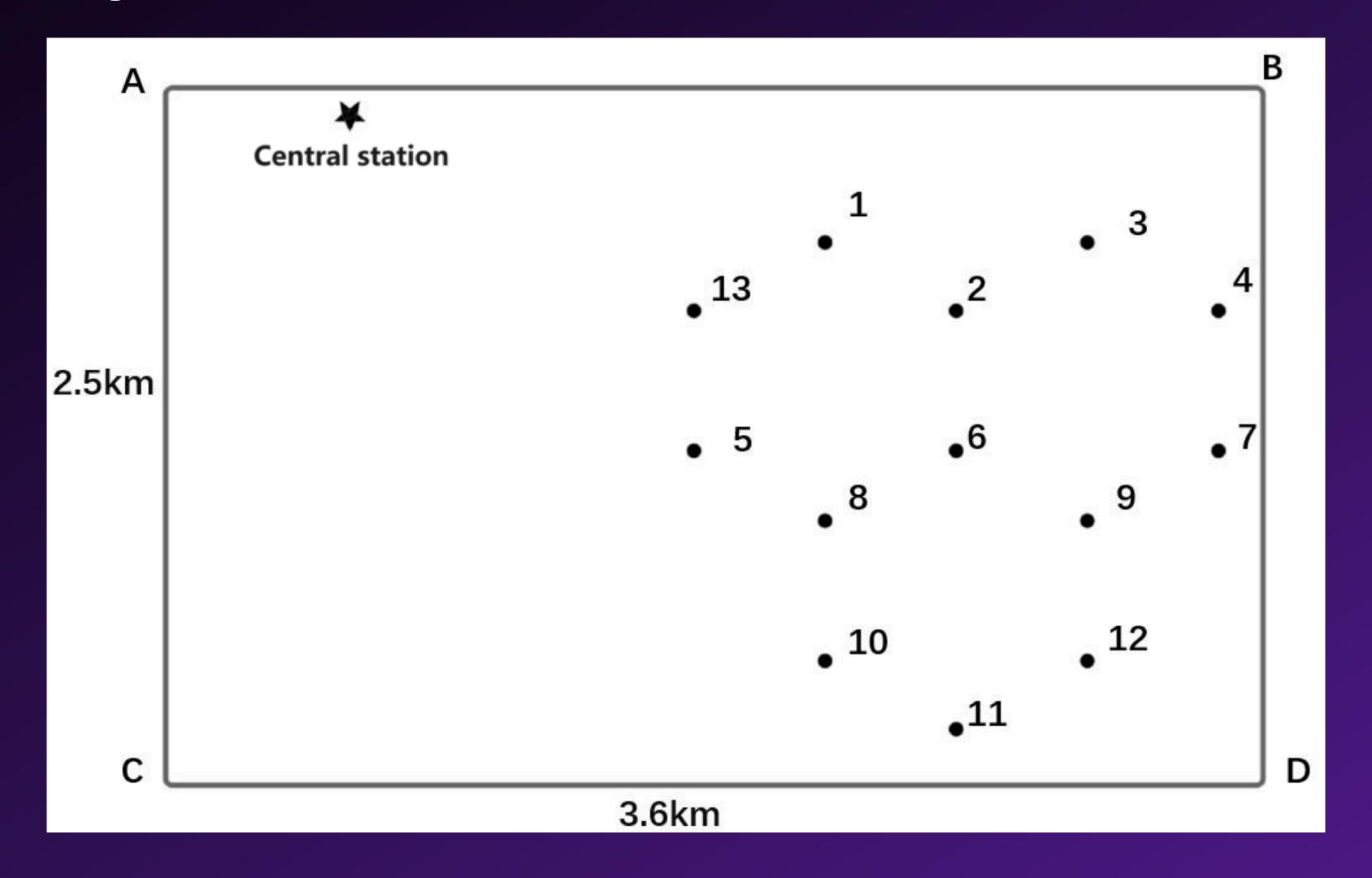


Figure 1: Total (geomagnetic + charge excess) electric field amplitude (color scale) and direction (arrows) of the geomagnetic (*left*) and charge excess (*right*) emissions, for a shower with primary particle energy E = 0.68 EeV and zenith angle $\theta = 53^{\circ}$, represented in the plane perpendicular to the shower axis ($\mathbf{e_{v \times B}}$, $\mathbf{e_{v \times (v \times B)}}$). A small number of antennas is also generated outside of the star-shape pattern in our simulations, for cross checks.

https://arxiv.org/pdf/2202.06846

Noise Set Analysis

currently only measurements from GP13 → too small

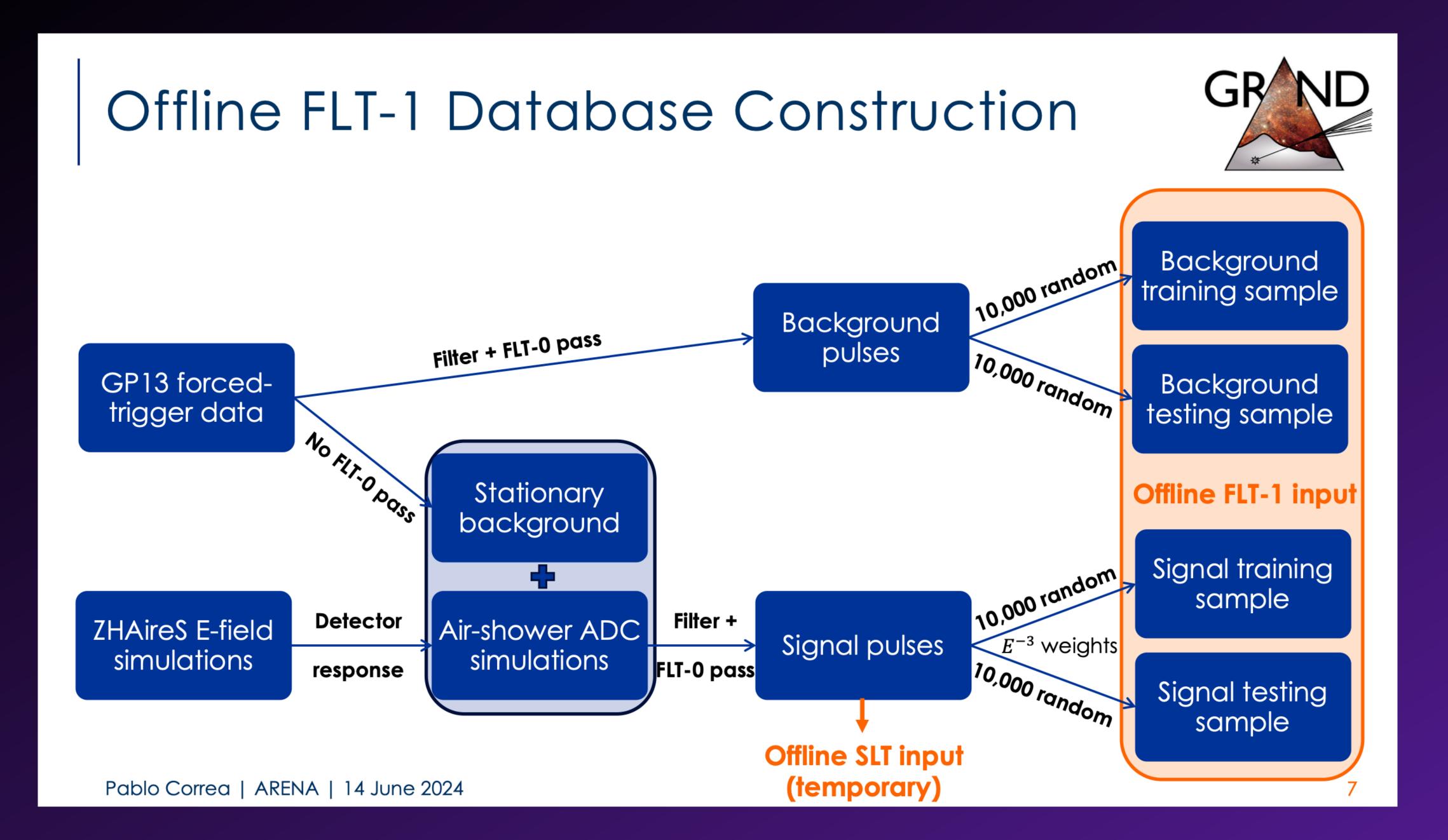


Summary

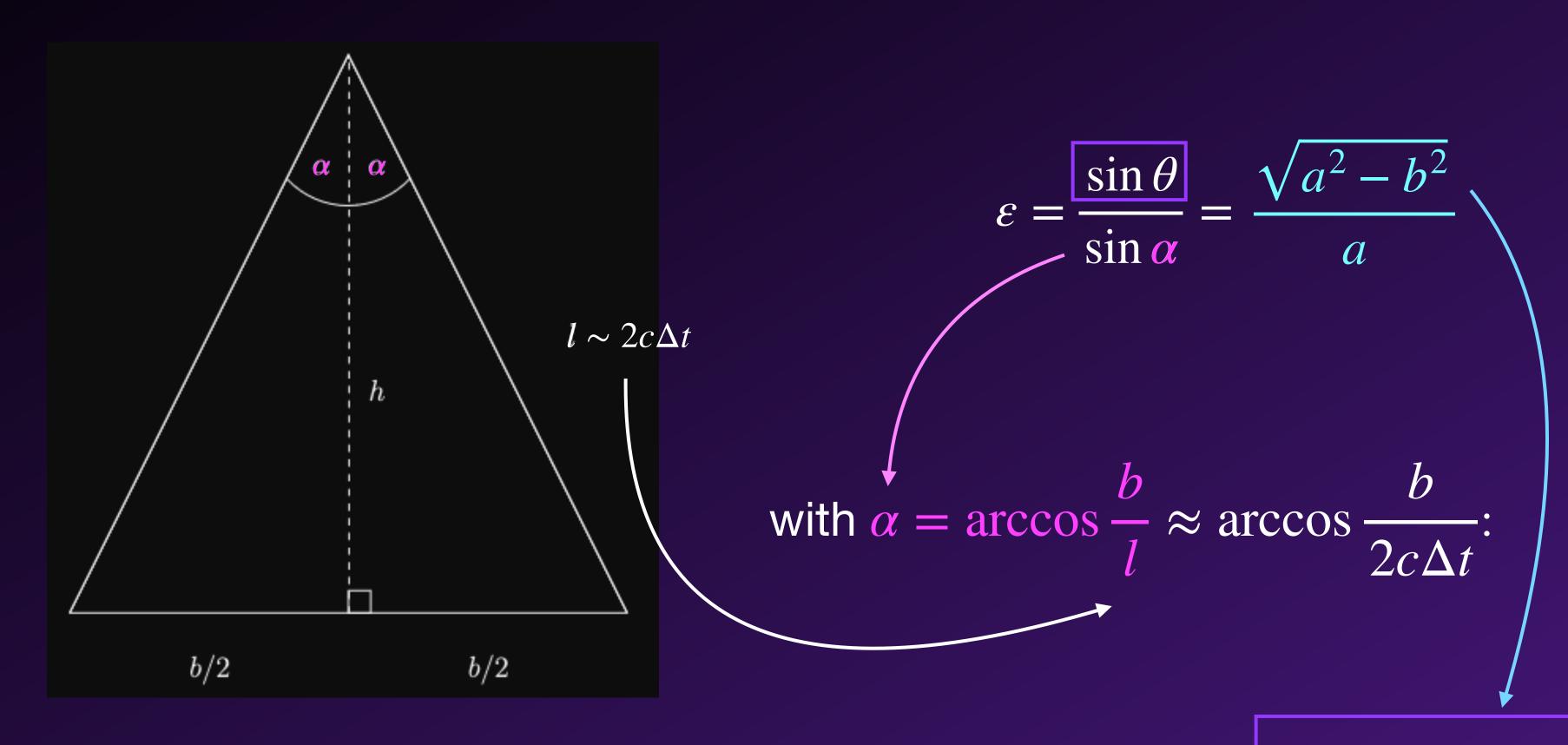
- * trigger radio autonomously by cross-validation of two methods
- * developed for GRAND, but generally applicable to any large-scale radio array



Backup

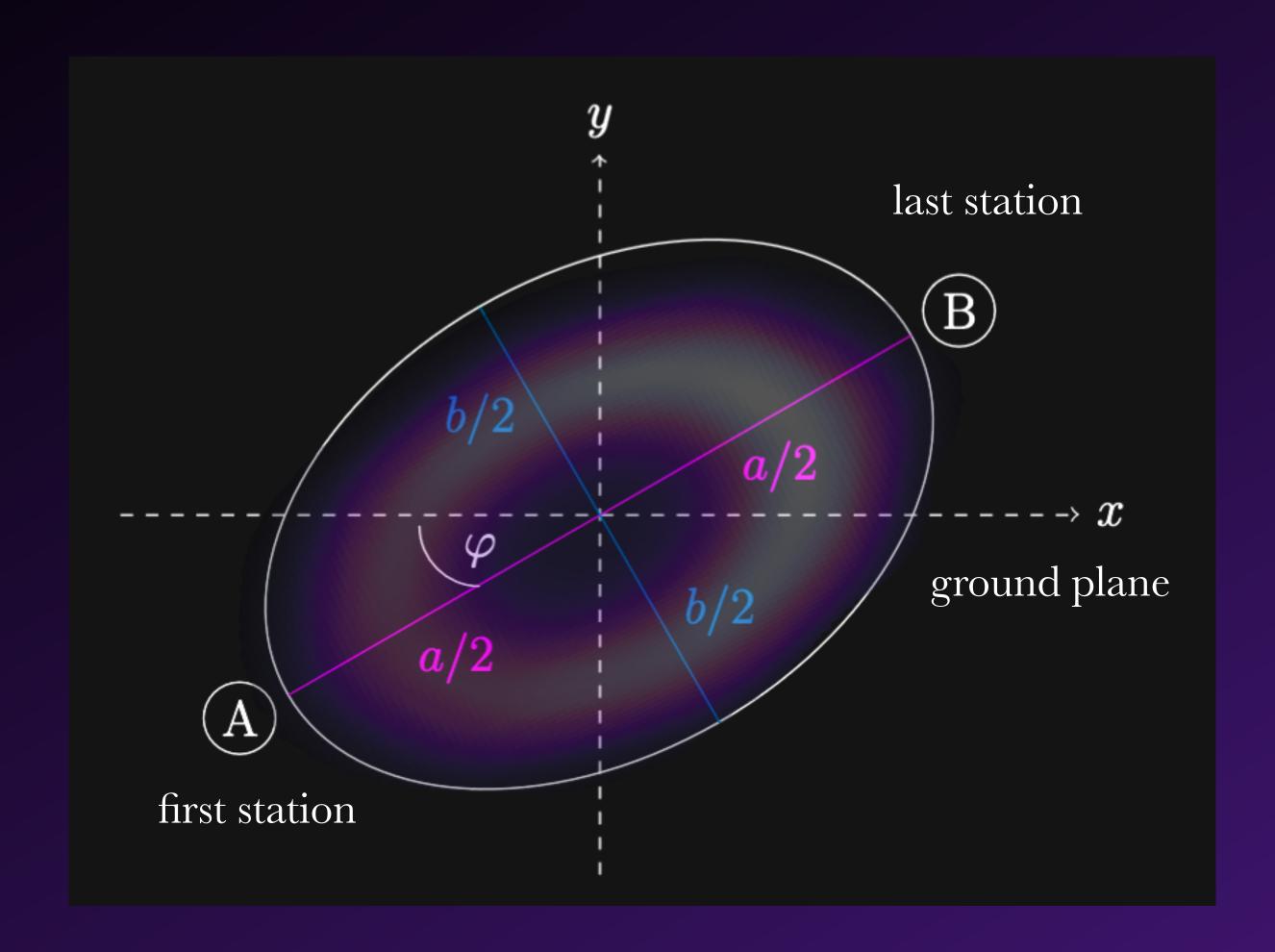


Zenith Calculation



$$\sin \theta = \frac{\sqrt{a^2 - b^2}}{a} \cdot 1$$

Azimuth Calculation



$$\tan \varphi = \frac{dy}{dx}$$