

Instrument Modelling Analytical Methods

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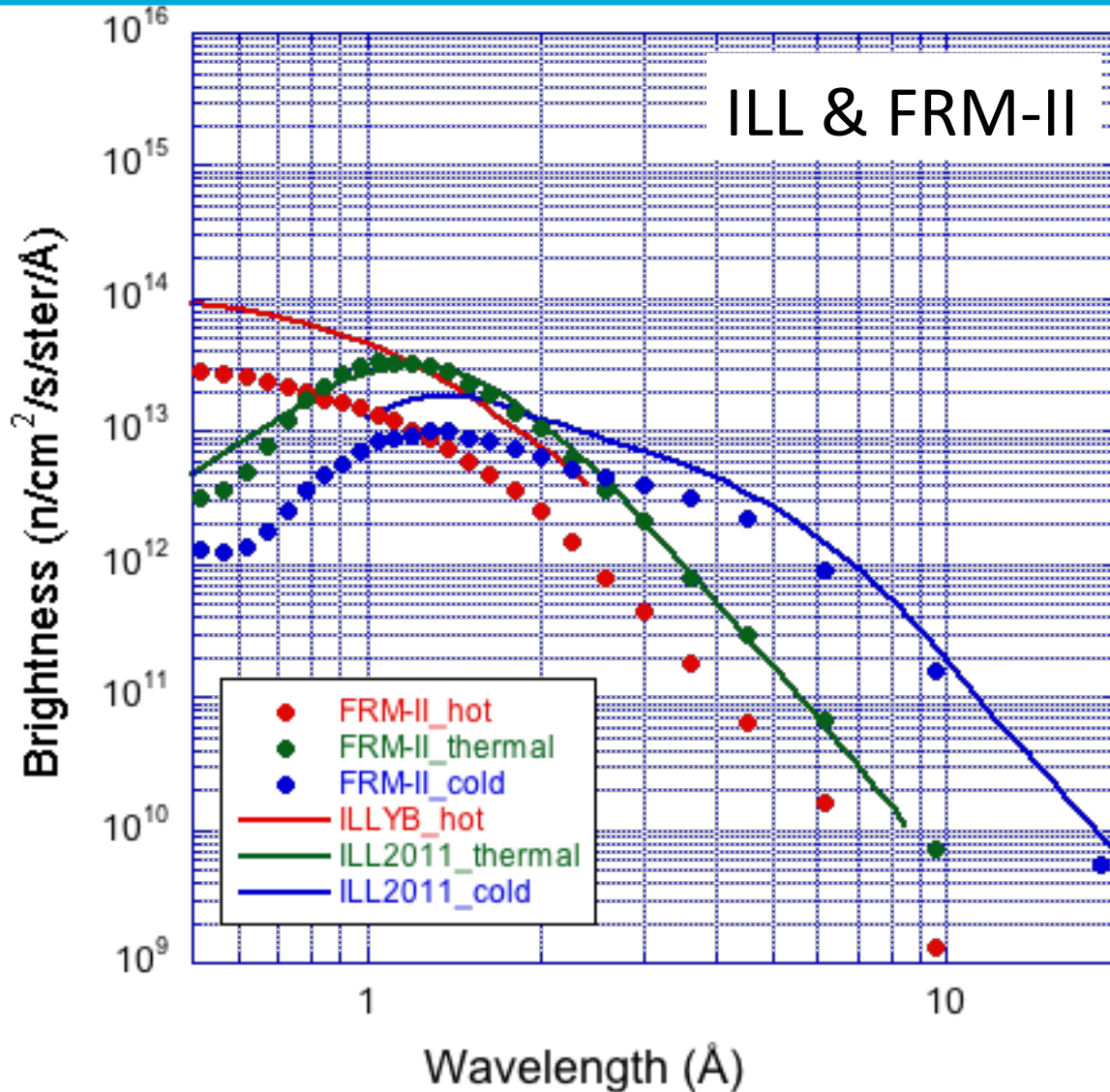
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Slow Neutrons vs Light

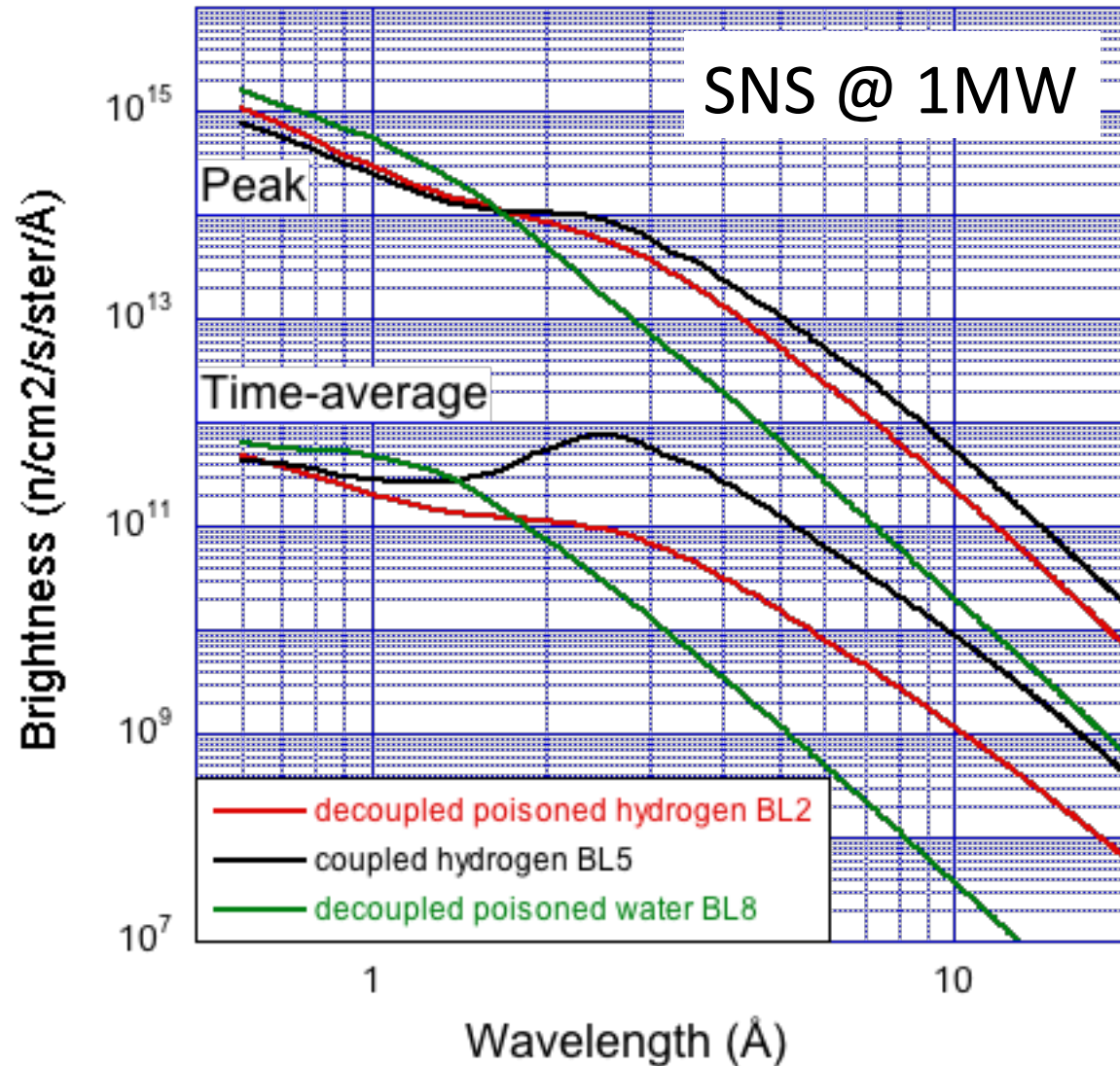
	light	neutrons
λ	$< \mu\text{m}$	$< \text{nm}$
E	$> \text{eV}$	$> \text{meV}$
n	$1 \rightarrow 4$	$0.99997 \rightarrow 1.00001$
θ_c	90°	1°
B	$10^{18} \text{ p/cm}^2/\text{ster/s}$ (60W lightbulb)	$10^{14} \text{ n/cm}^2/\text{ster/s}$ (60MW reactor)
spin	1	$\frac{1}{2}$
interaction	electromagnetic	strong force, magnetic
charge	0	0

- Flux calculations
 - source brightness
 - brilliance transfer
 - calculation of flux given instrument parameters
 - example: ESS powder diffractometer
 - example: SNS STS chopper spectrometer
- Resolution calculations
 - calculation of instrument parameters given resolution requirement
 - formulate the measurement requirement
 - calculate partial differentials
 - match resolution contributions
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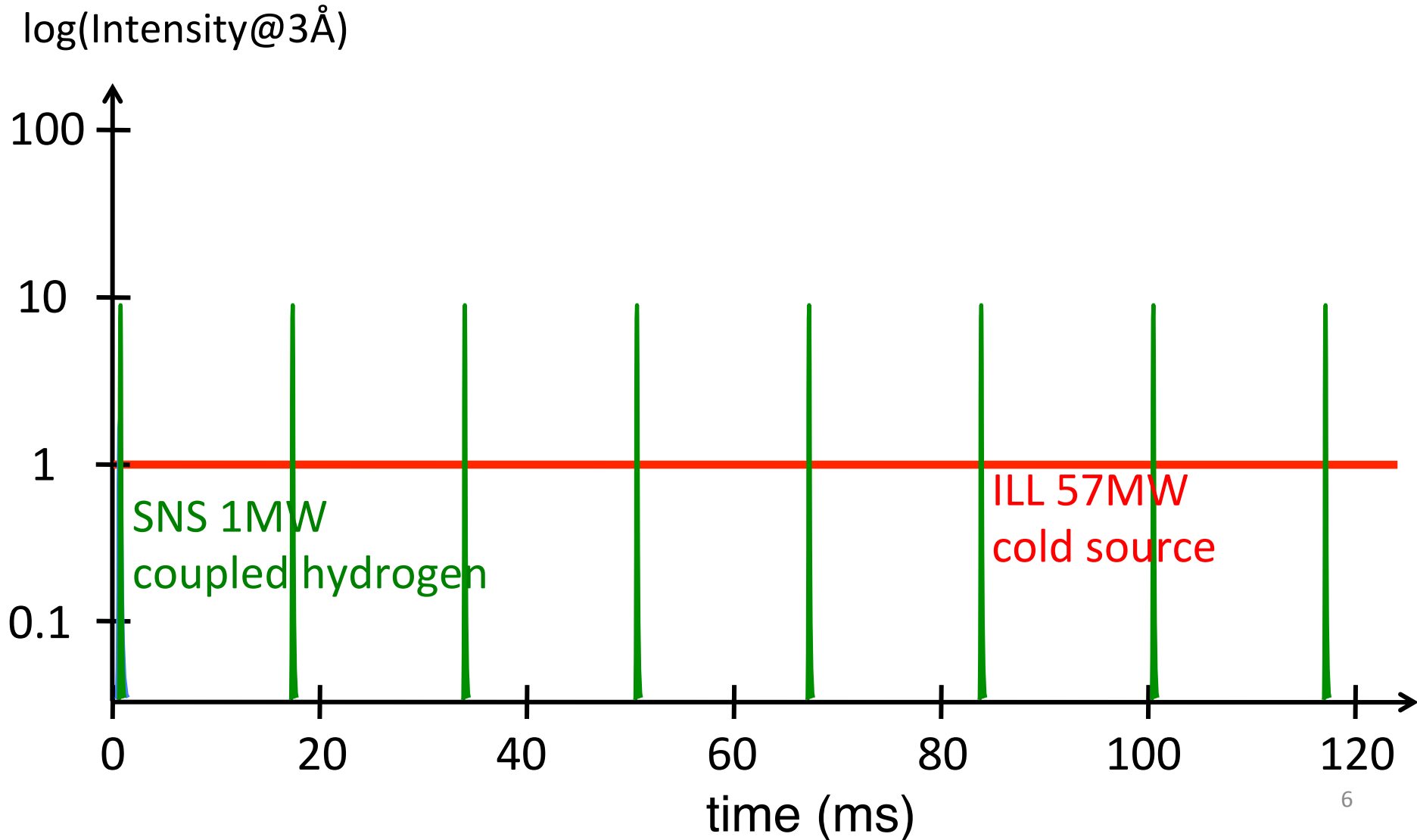
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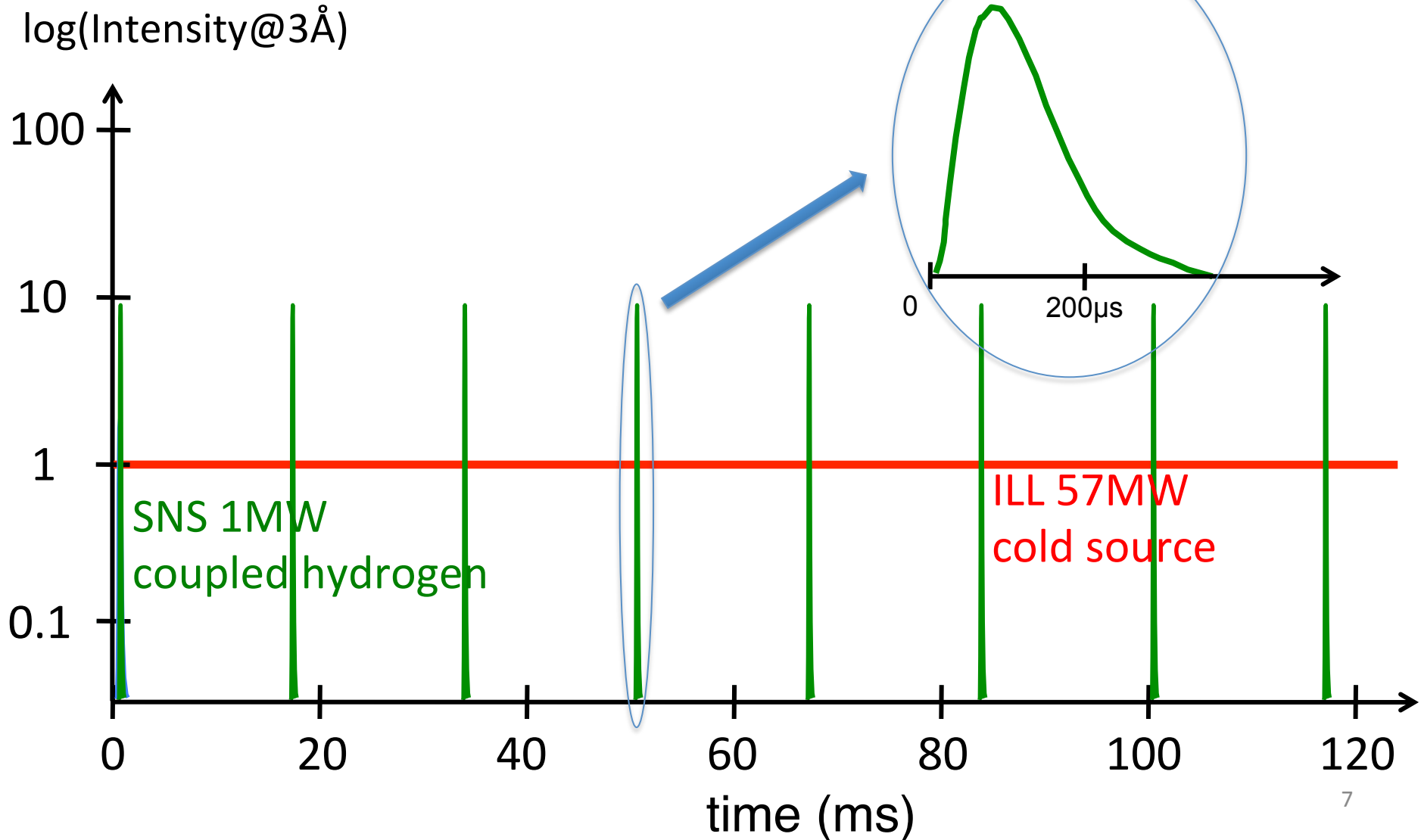
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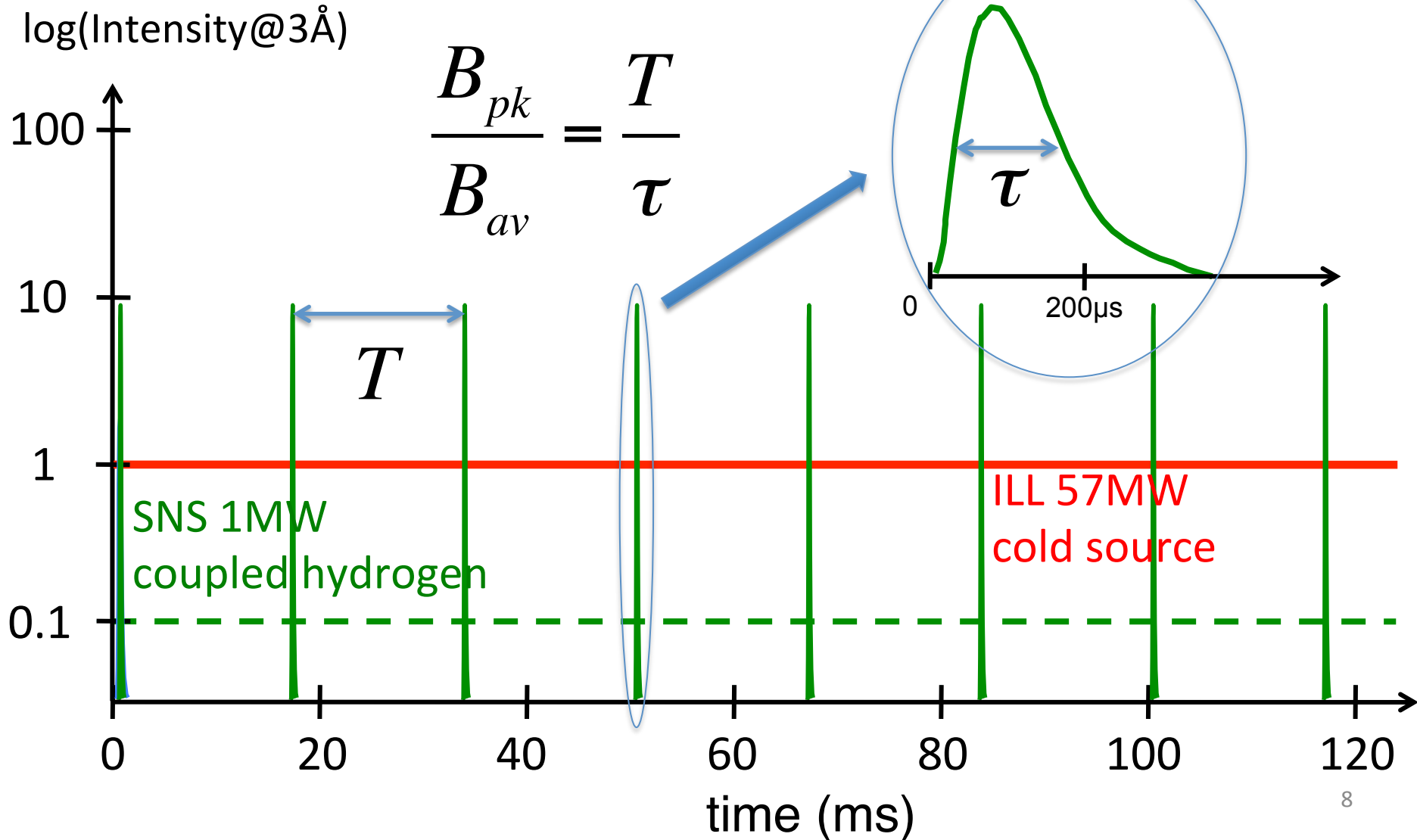
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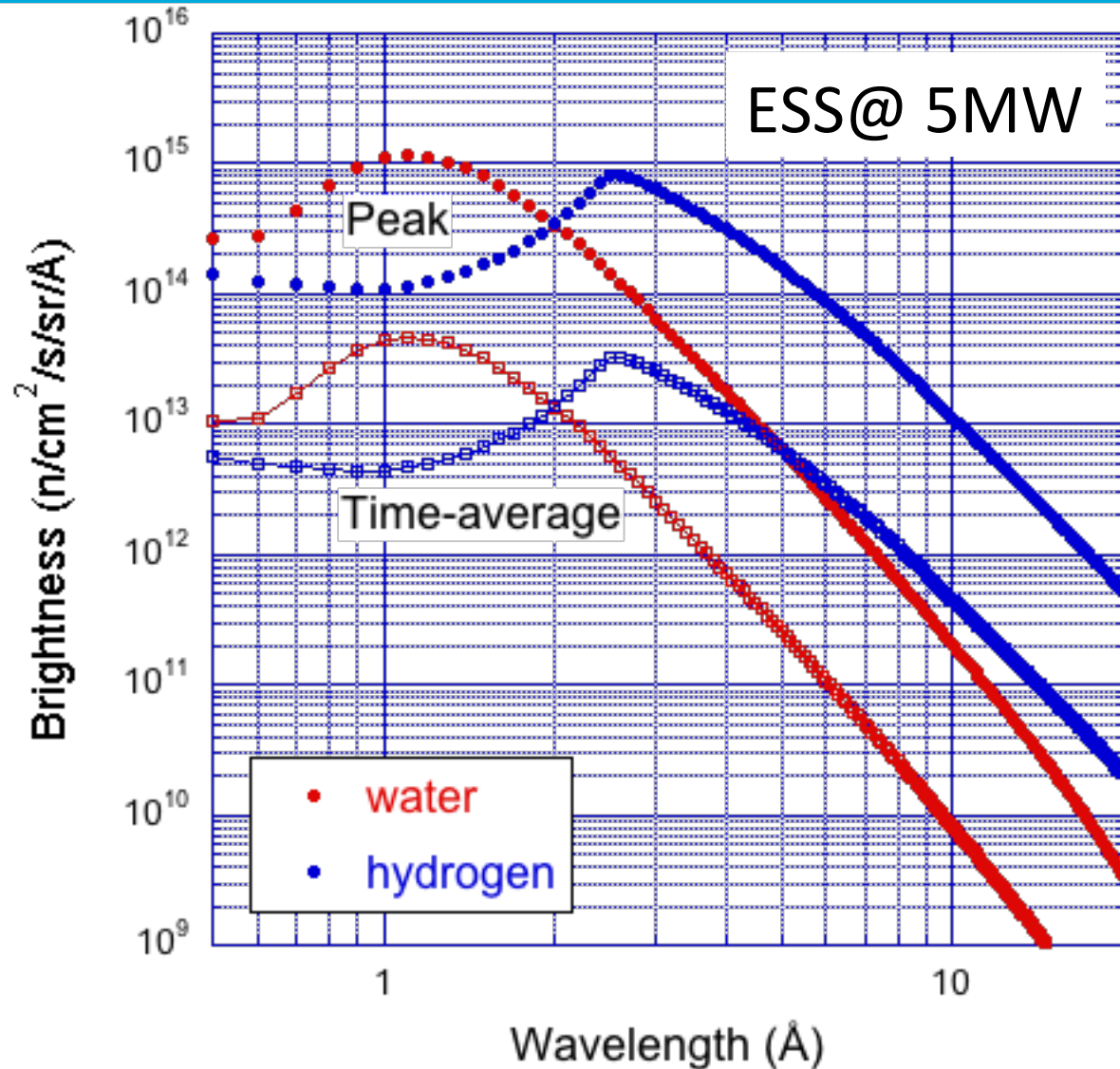
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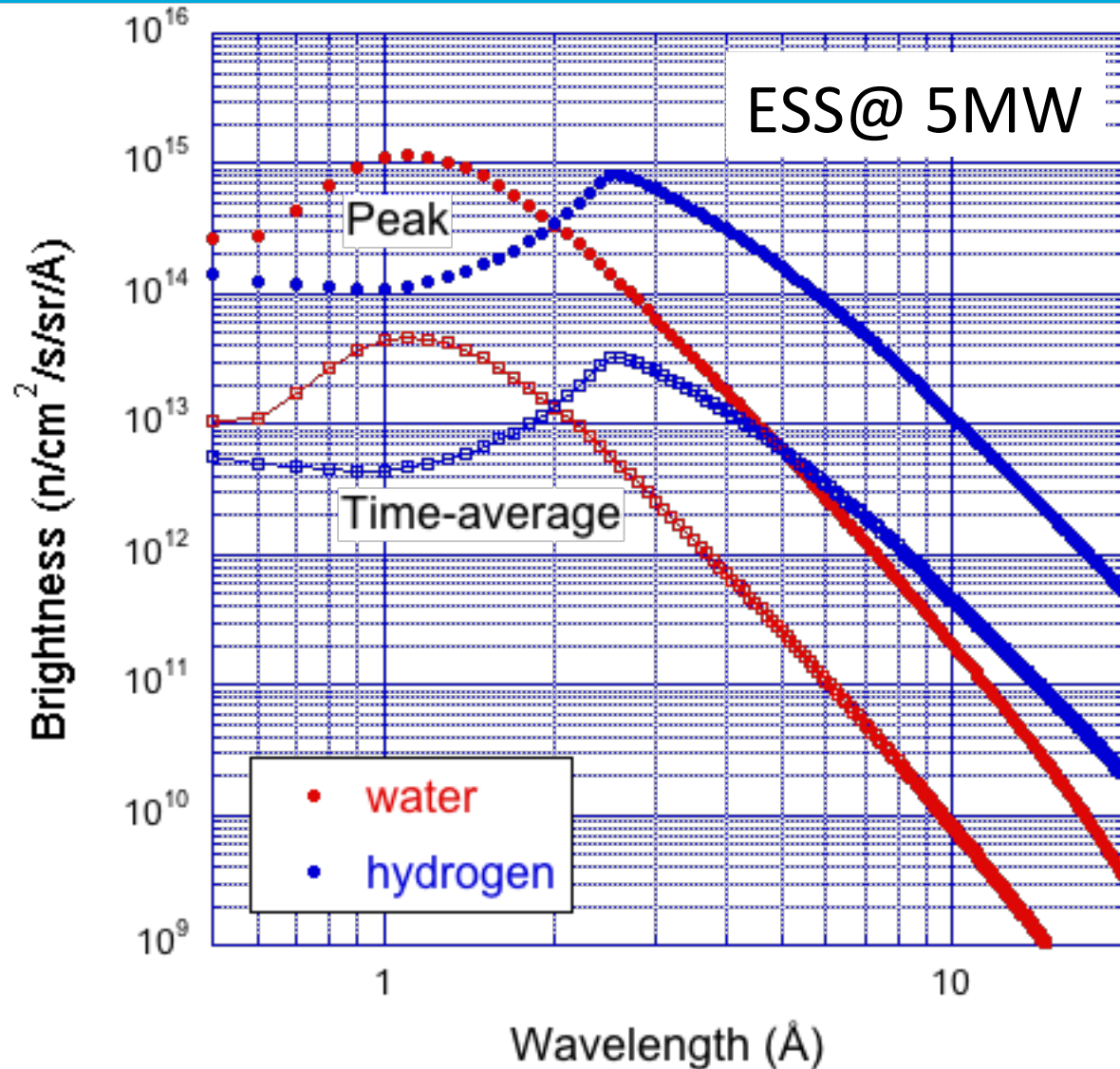
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$$\frac{B_{pk}}{B_{av}} = \frac{T}{\tau} = 25$$

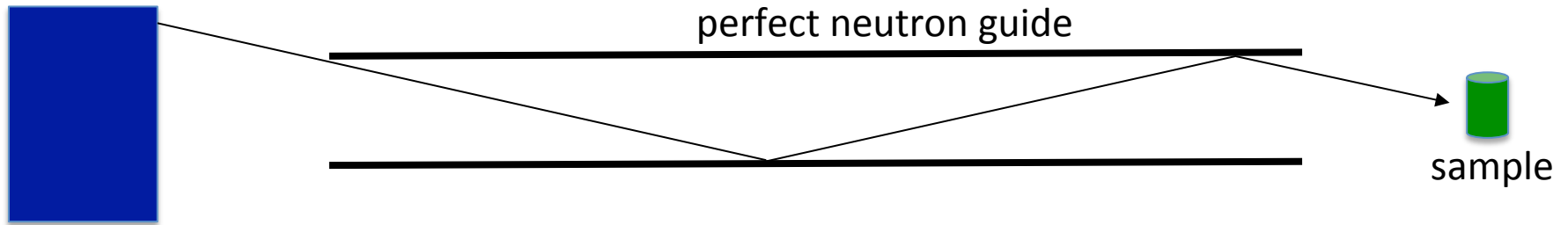
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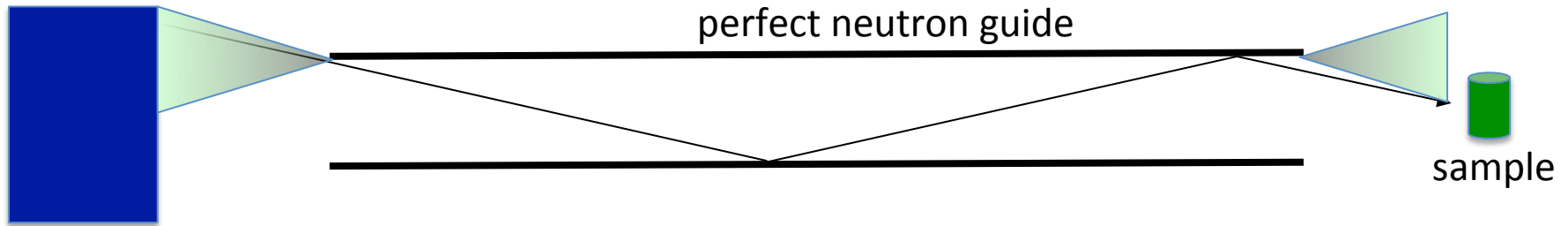
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$$\Delta\Omega = \Delta\theta_H \times \Delta\theta_V \times BT$$
- BT = Brilliance Transfer: between 0 and 1
 - how effective the guide system is
 - if you don't know, set it to 0.5

Guide Illumination



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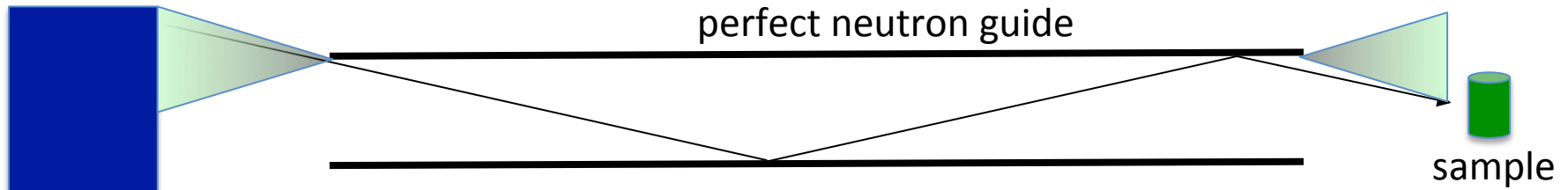


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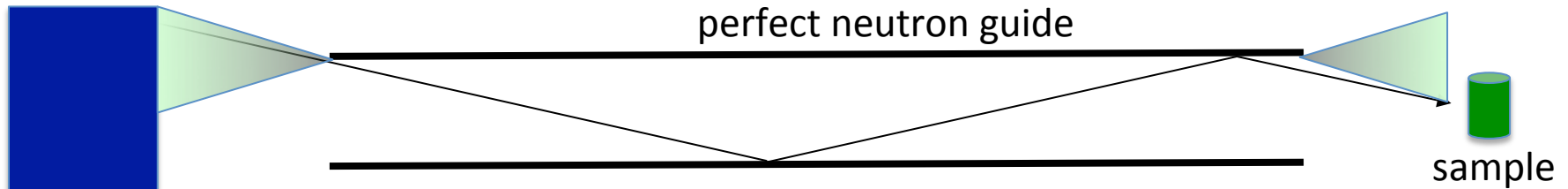
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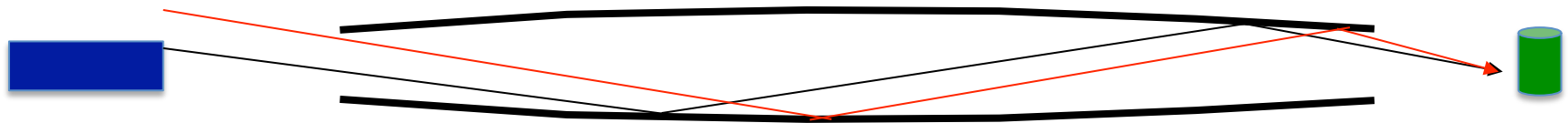
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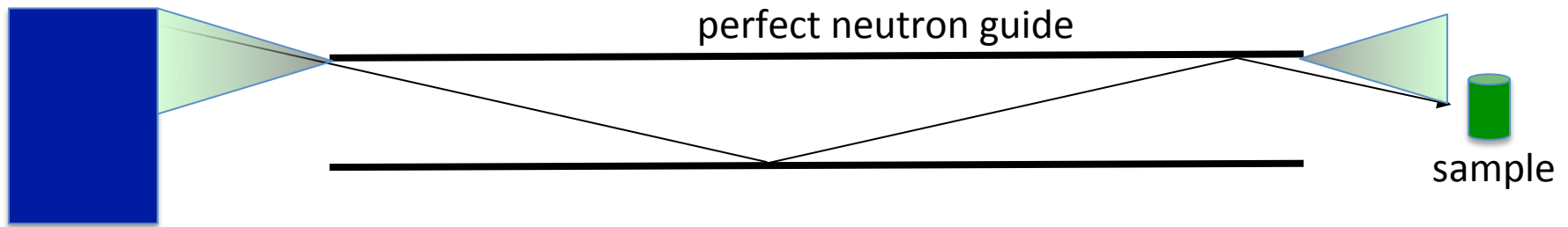
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=> less efficient guides

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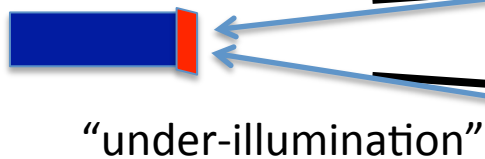
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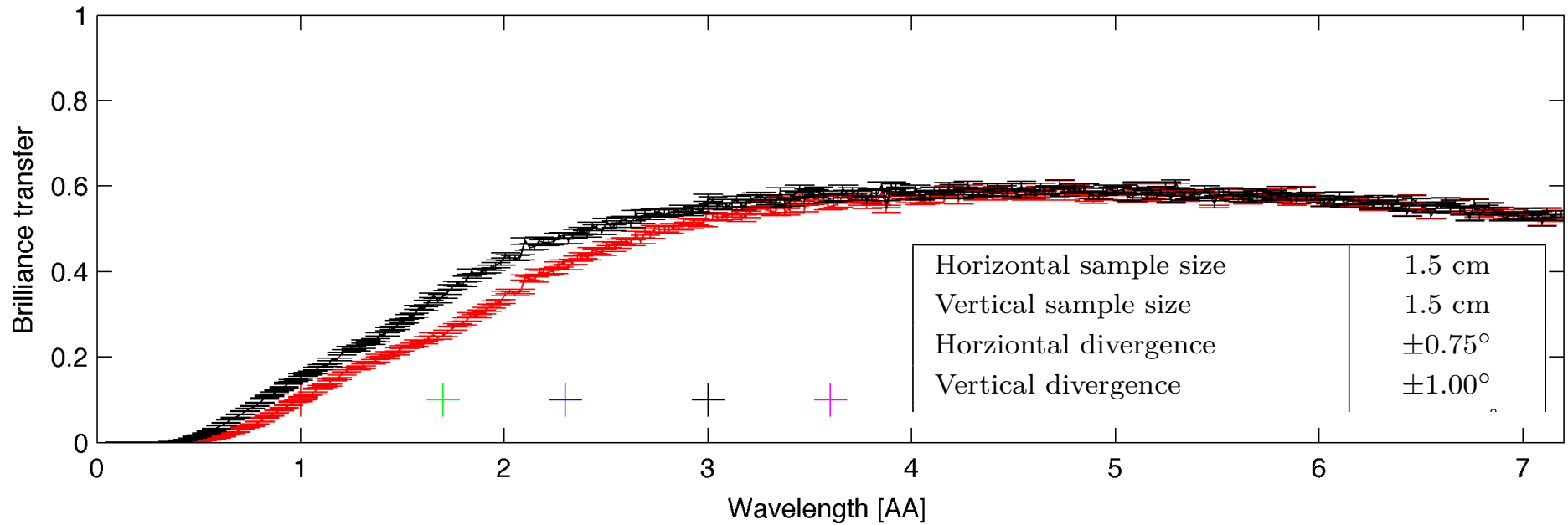
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$$BT = \frac{\int_{source} B dA d\Omega d\lambda}{\int_{sample} B dA d\Omega d\lambda}$$

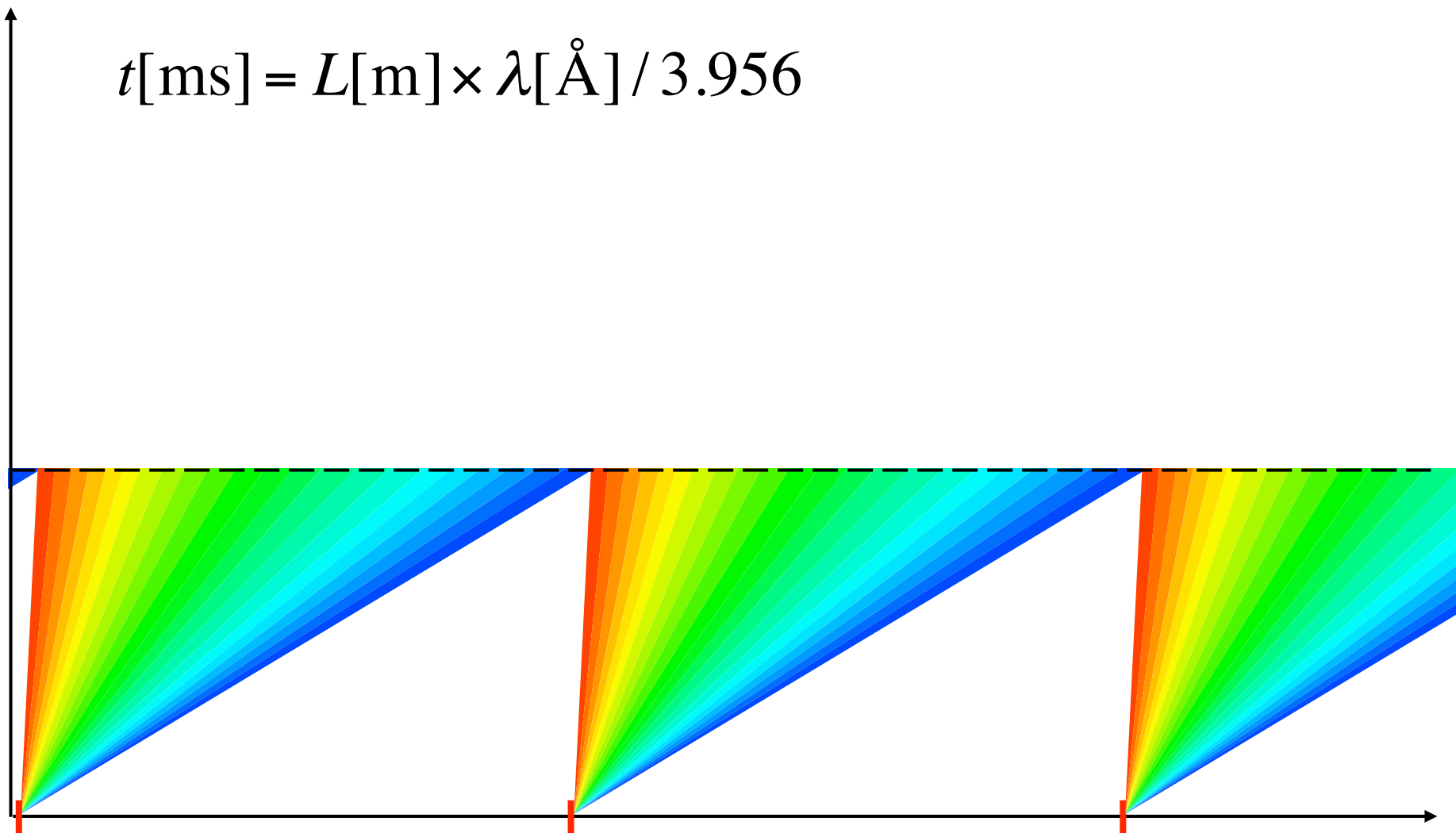
Brilliance Transfer as a Guide Design Diagnostic

McStas simulations for BIFROST spectrometer at ESS viewing 3 cm tall cold moderator



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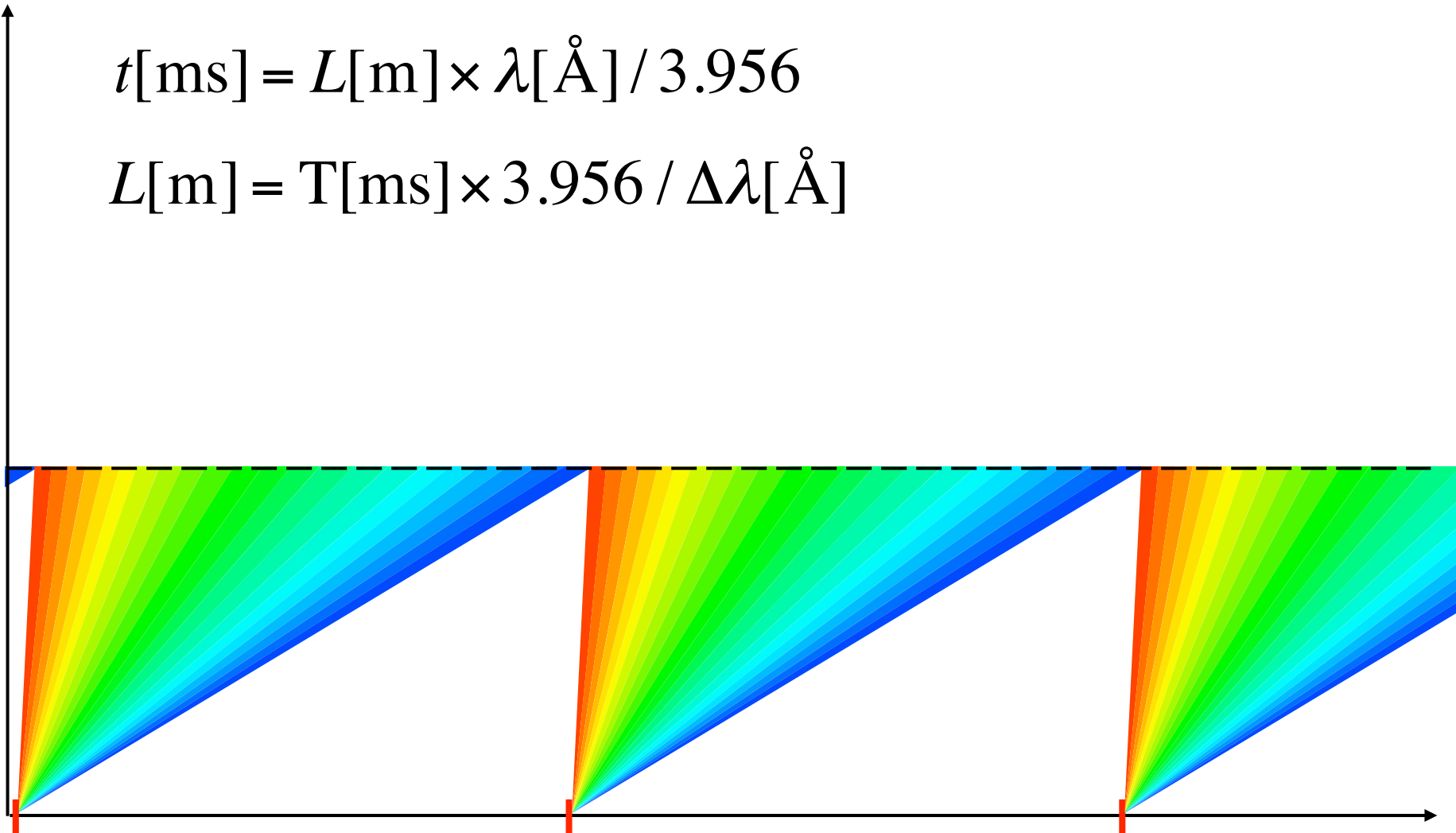
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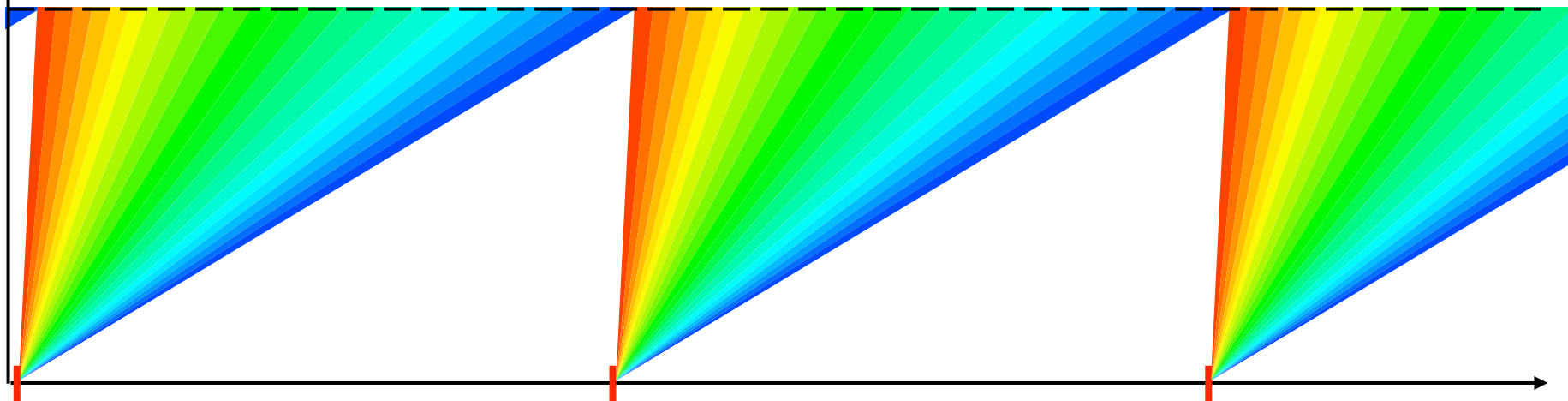
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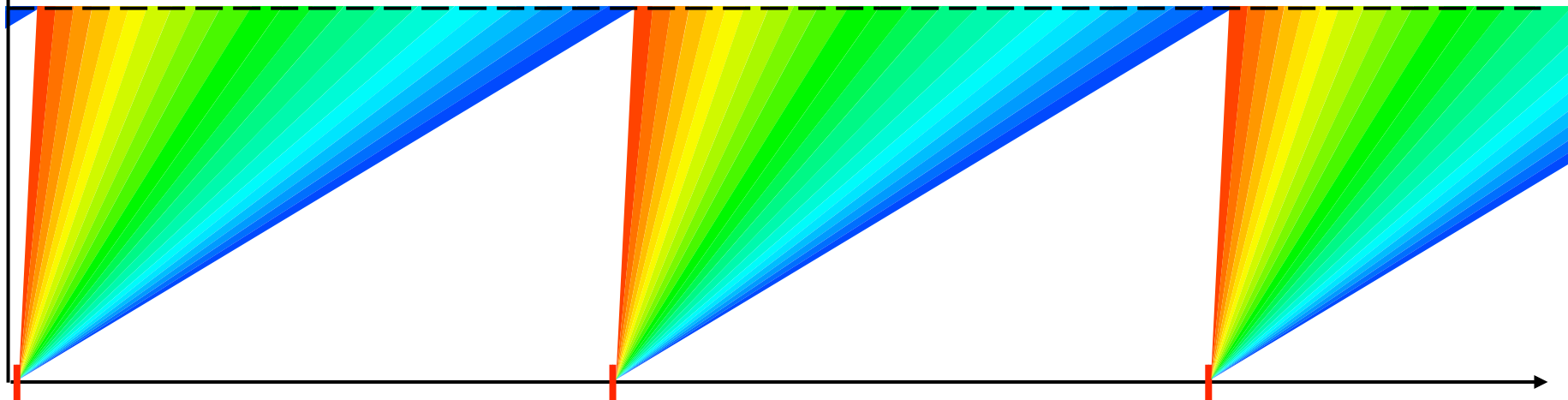
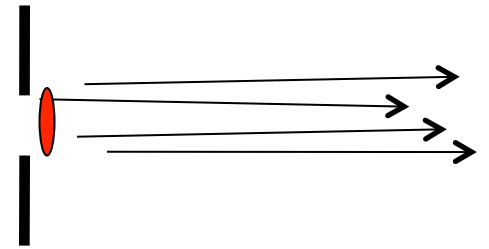
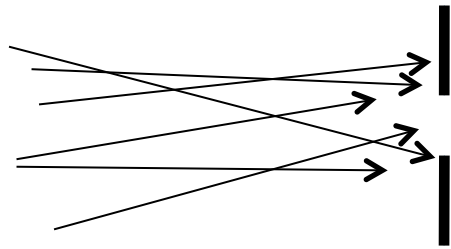
where $\Delta\lambda$ is determined by the performance requirements:

e.g. $\lambda_{\min} = 4\text{\AA}$ $\lambda_{\max} = 12\text{\AA} \Rightarrow L = 35\text{m}$



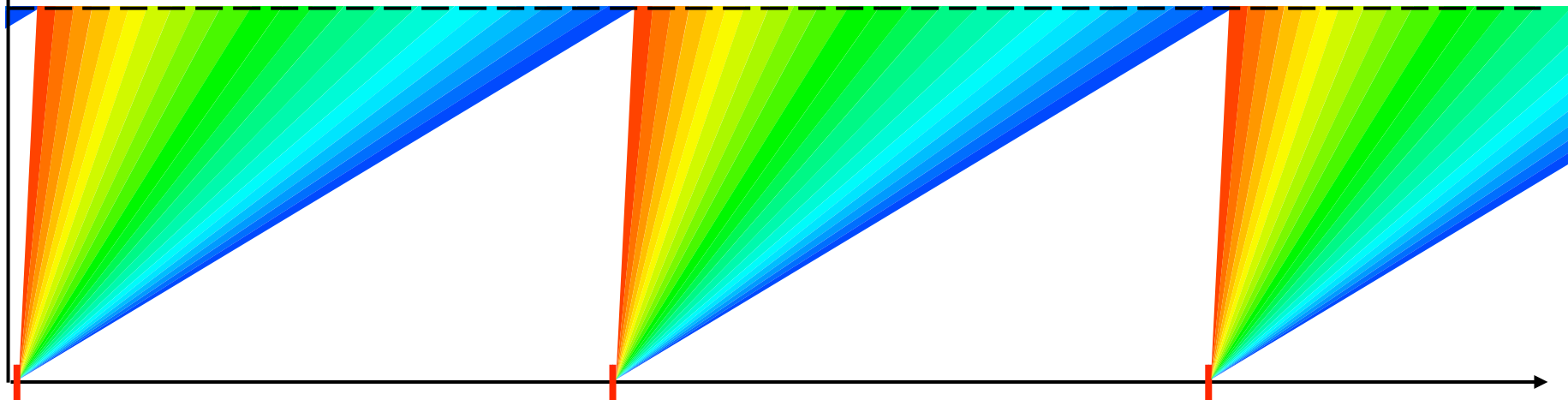
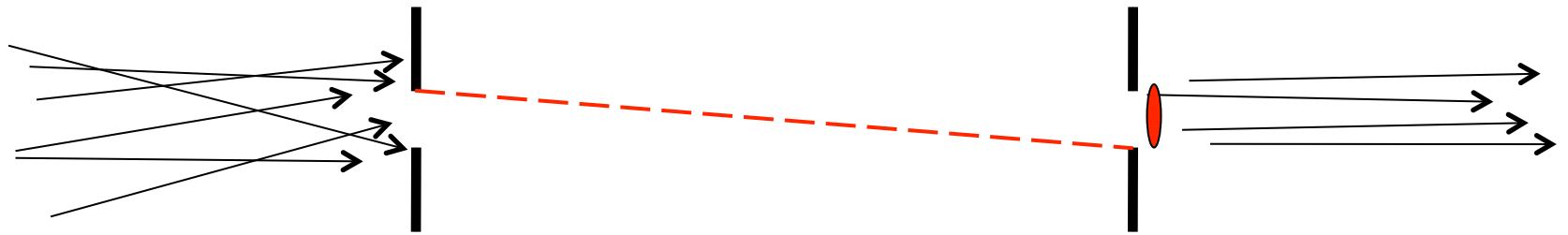
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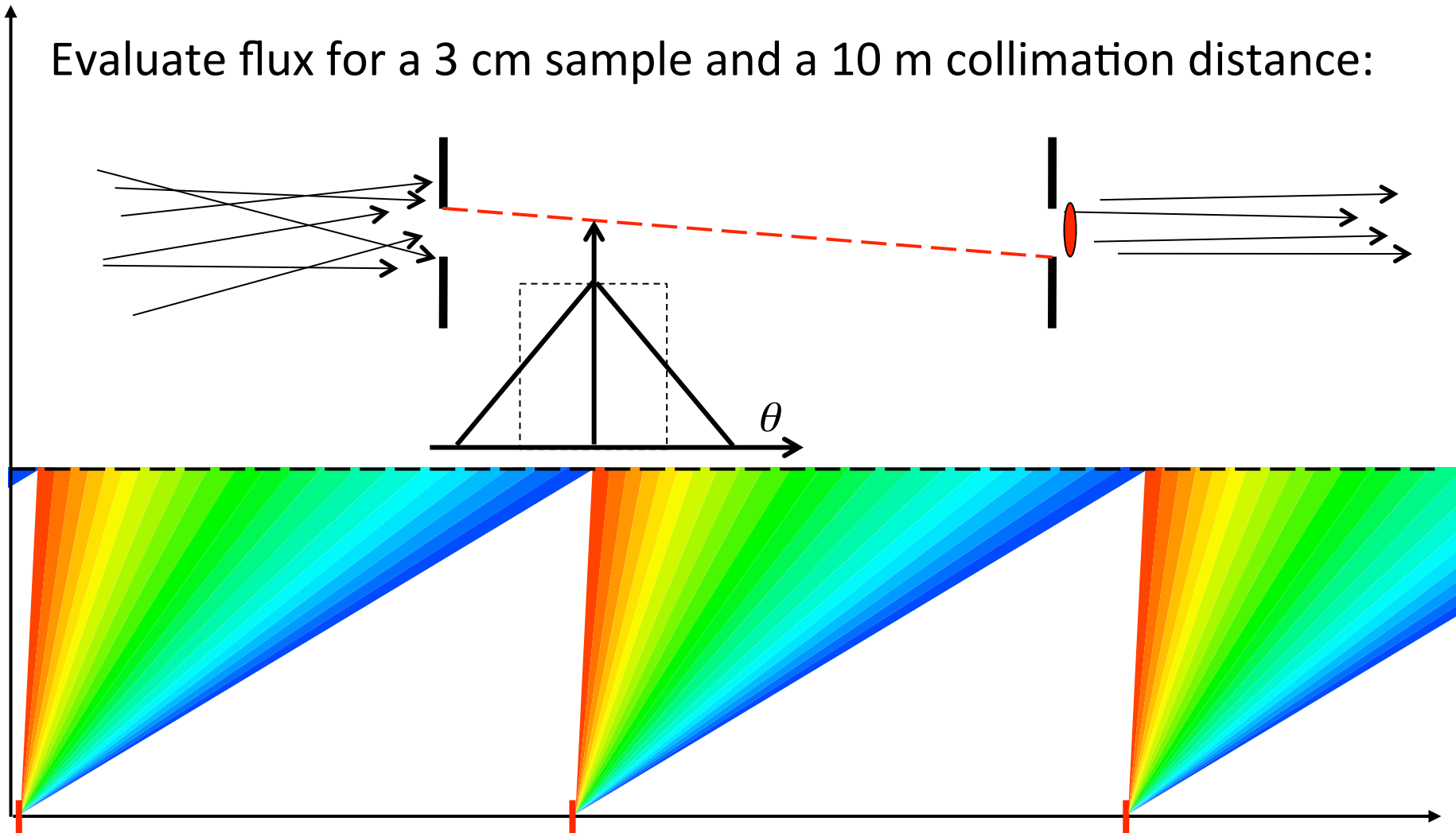
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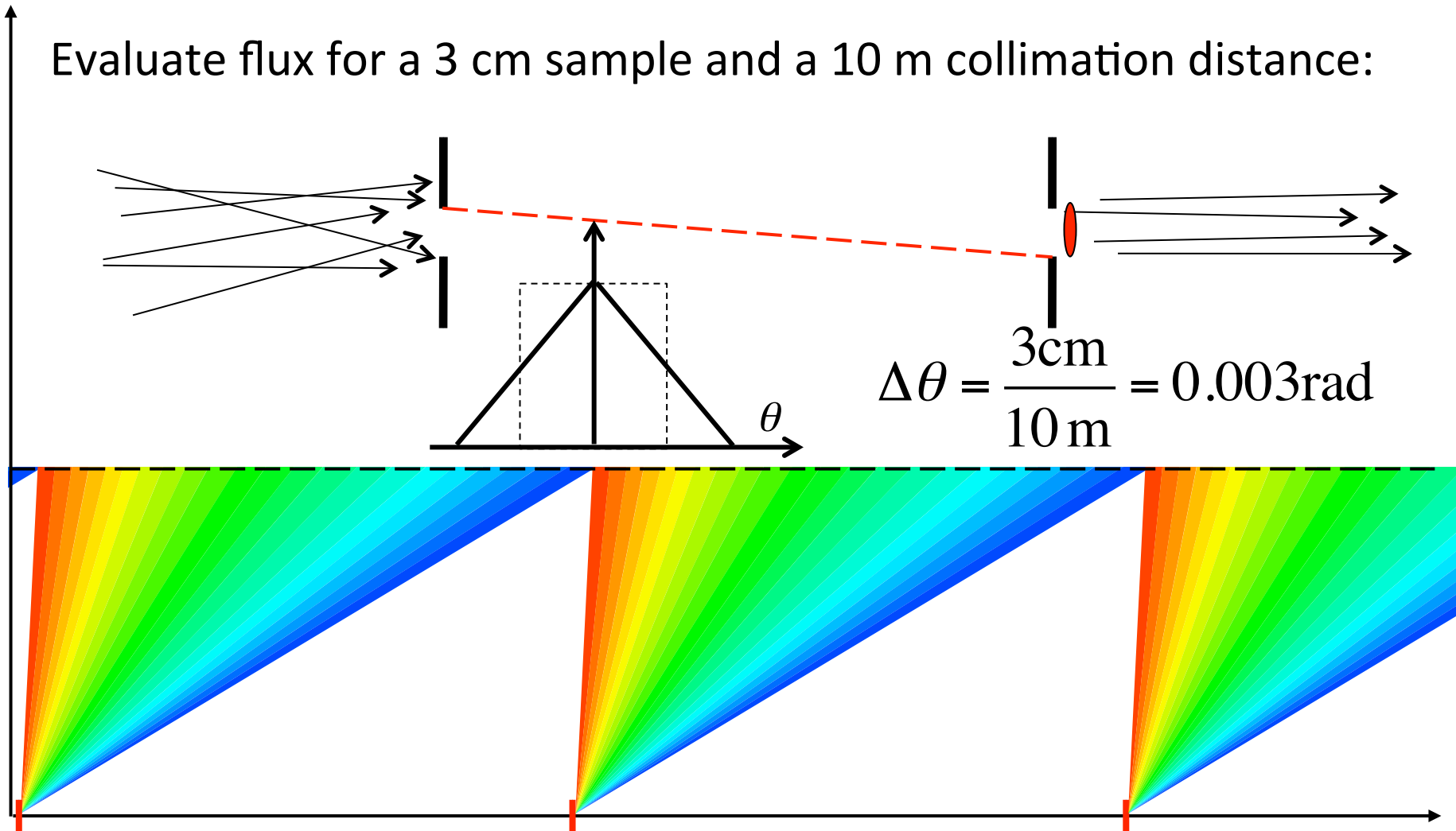
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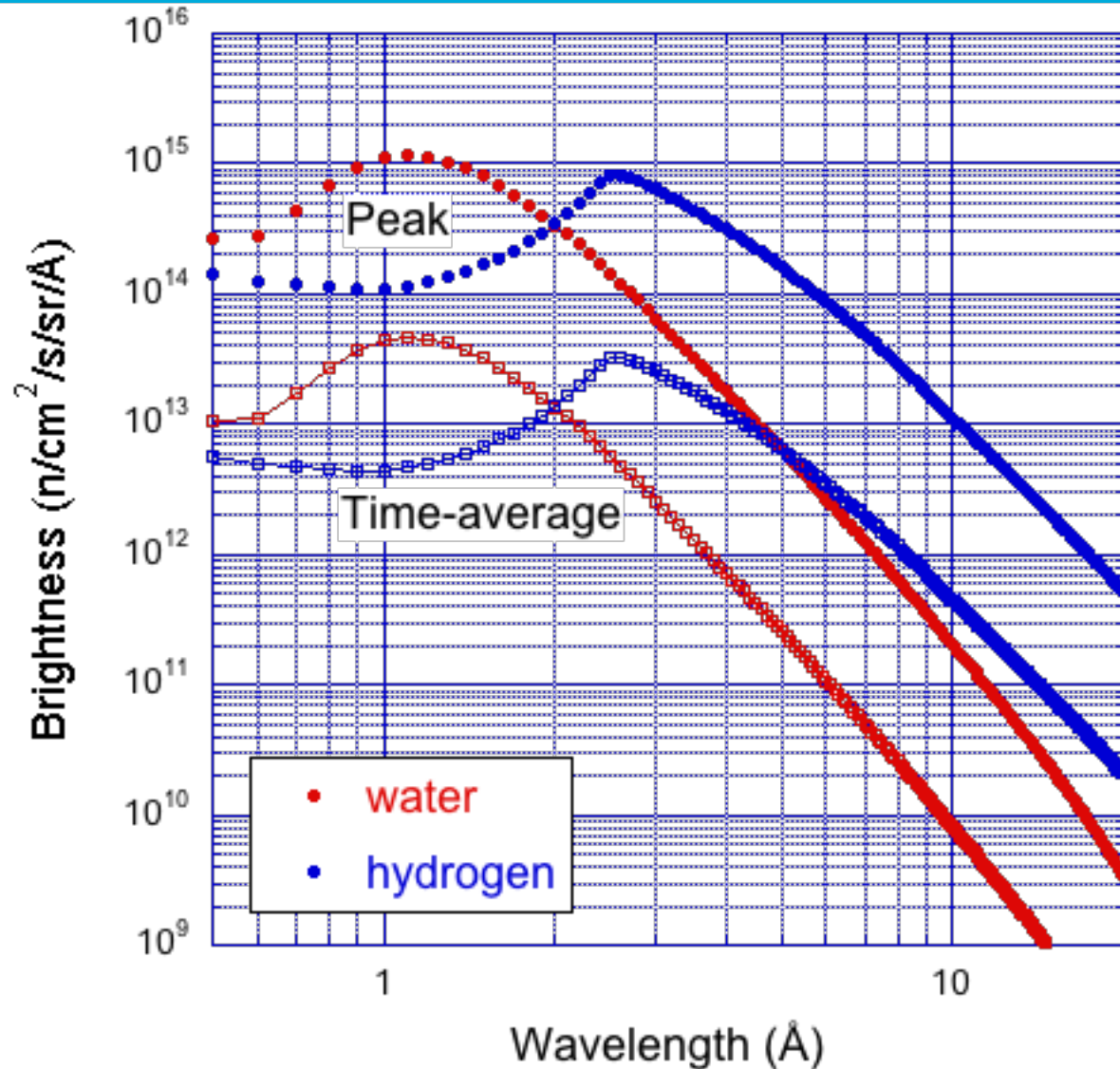


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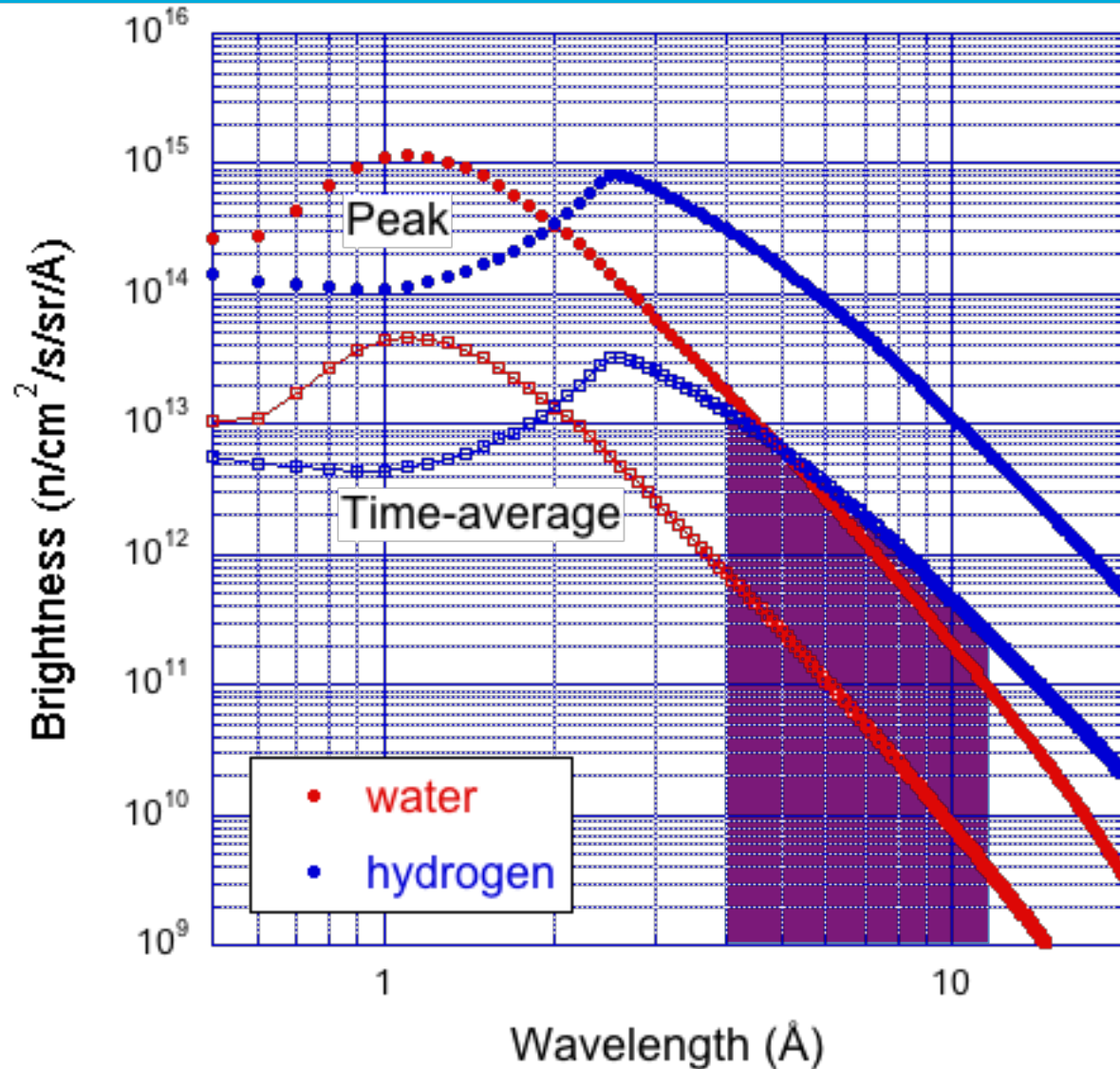


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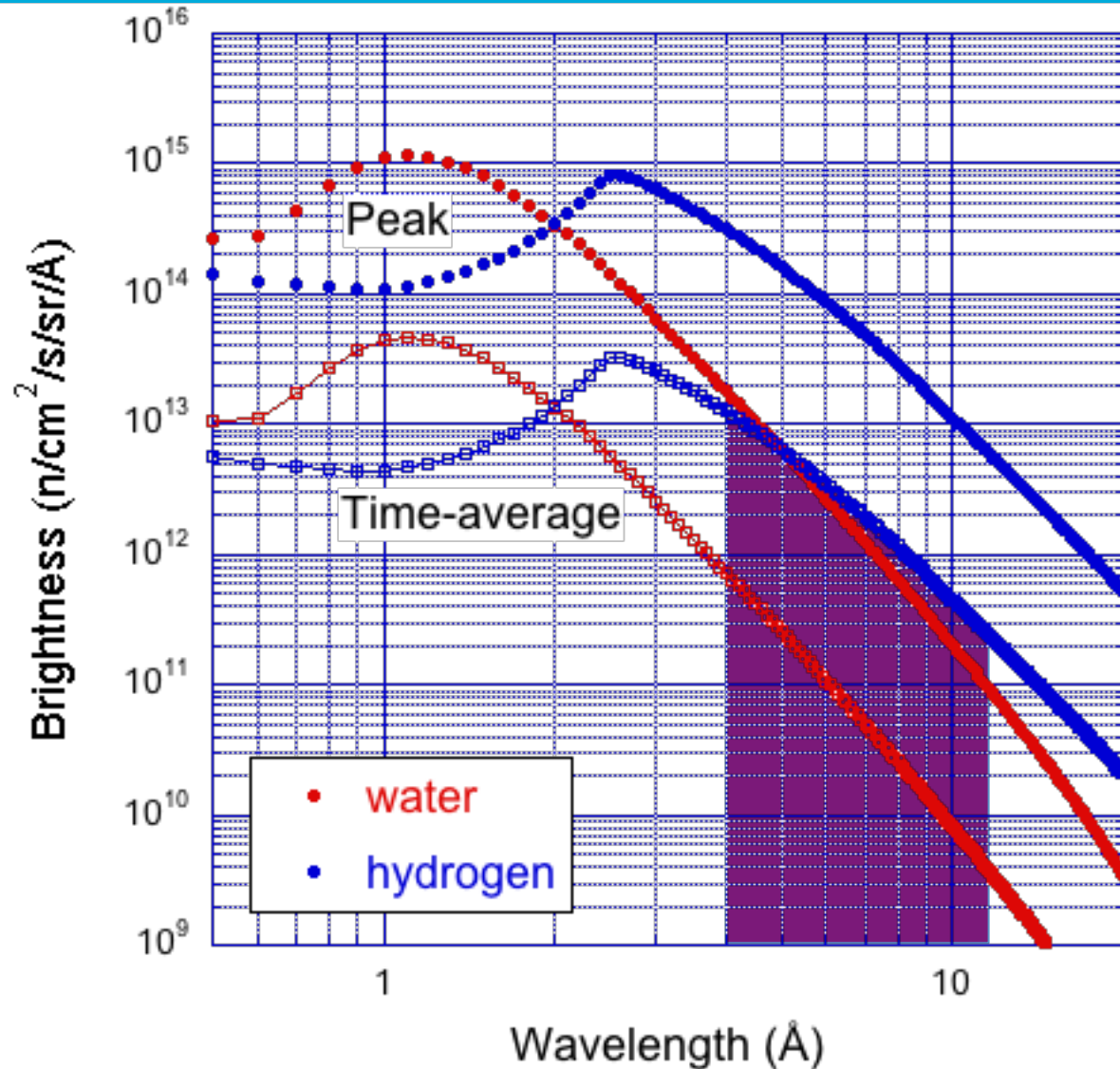
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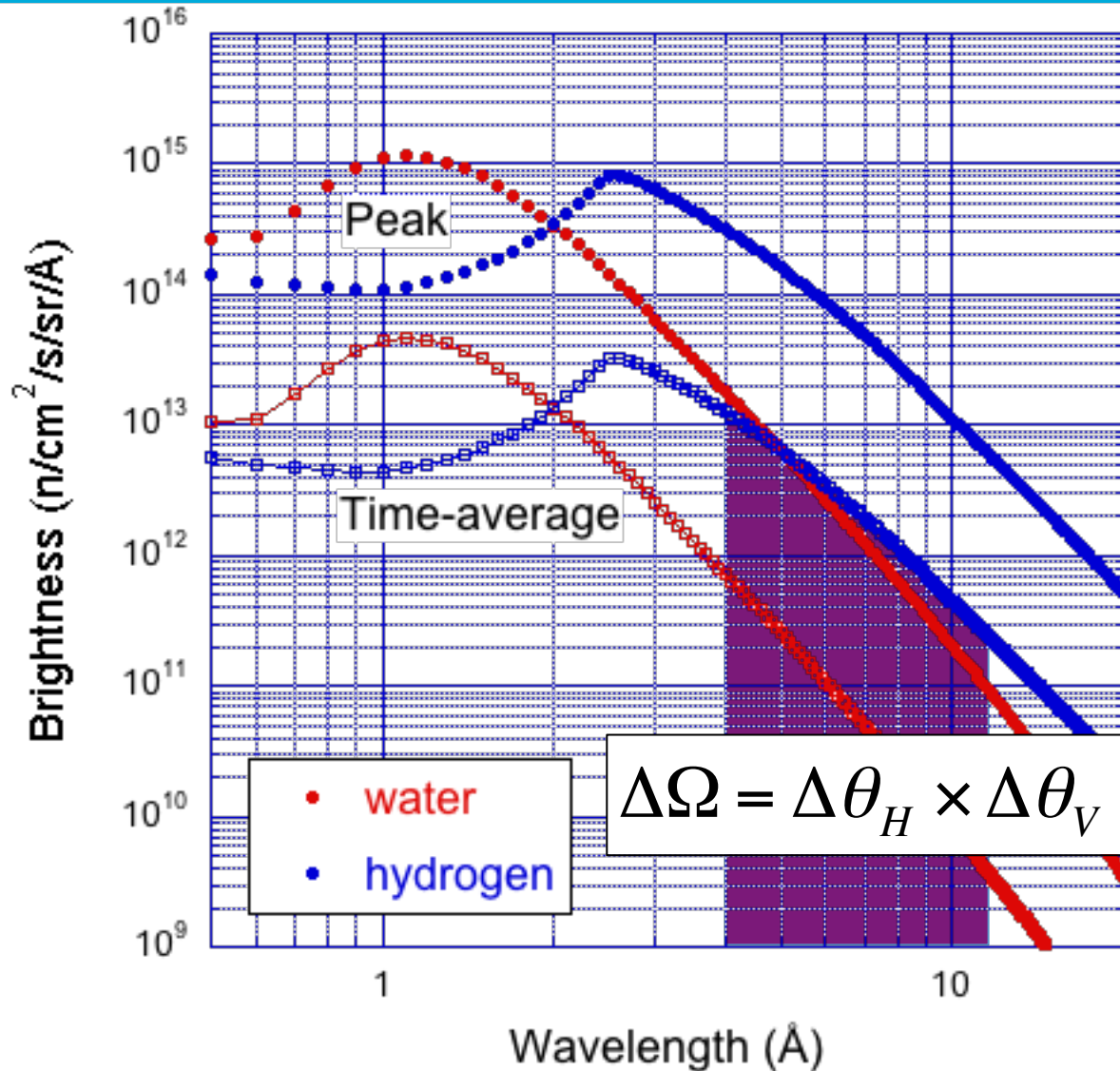
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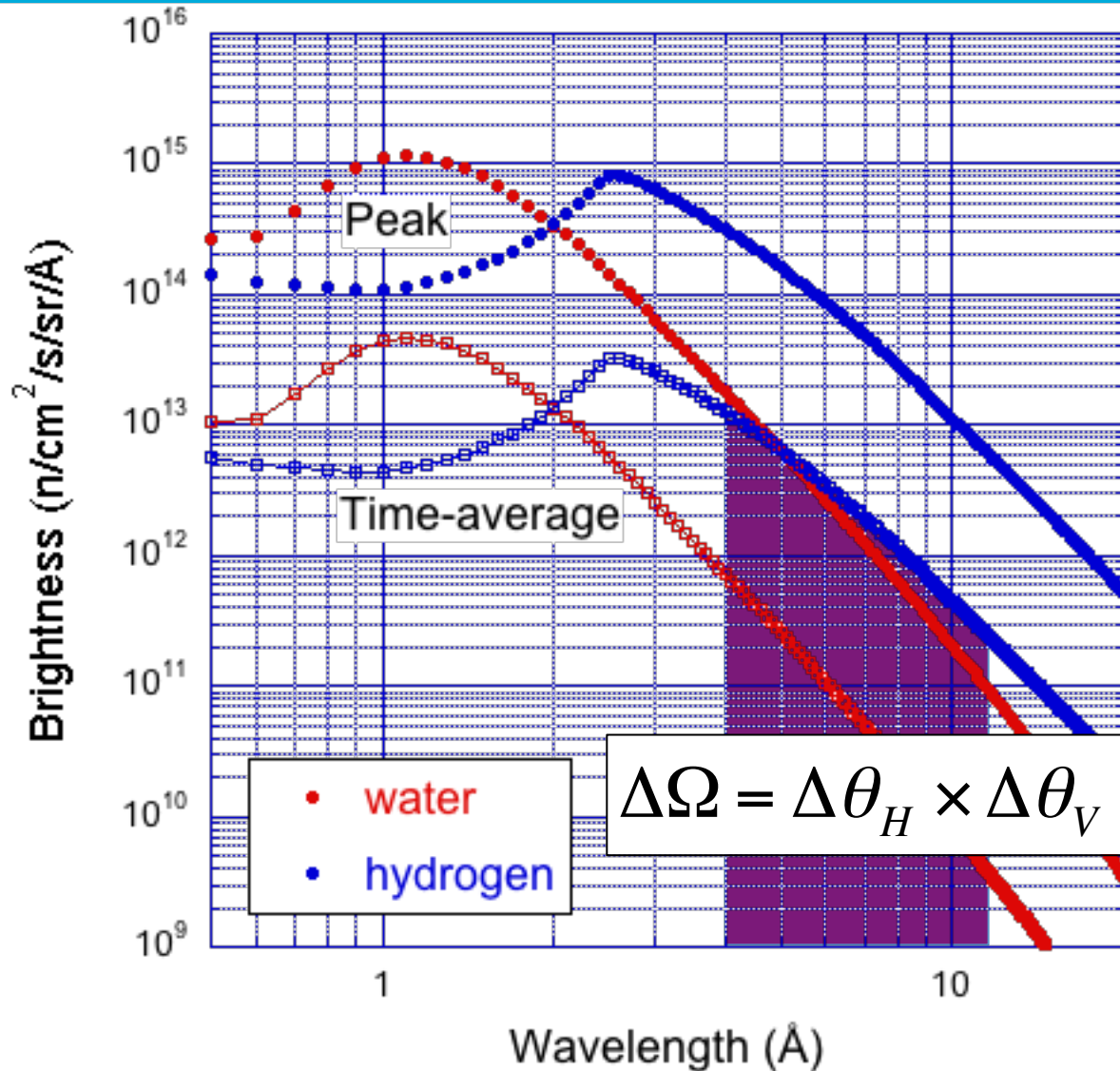
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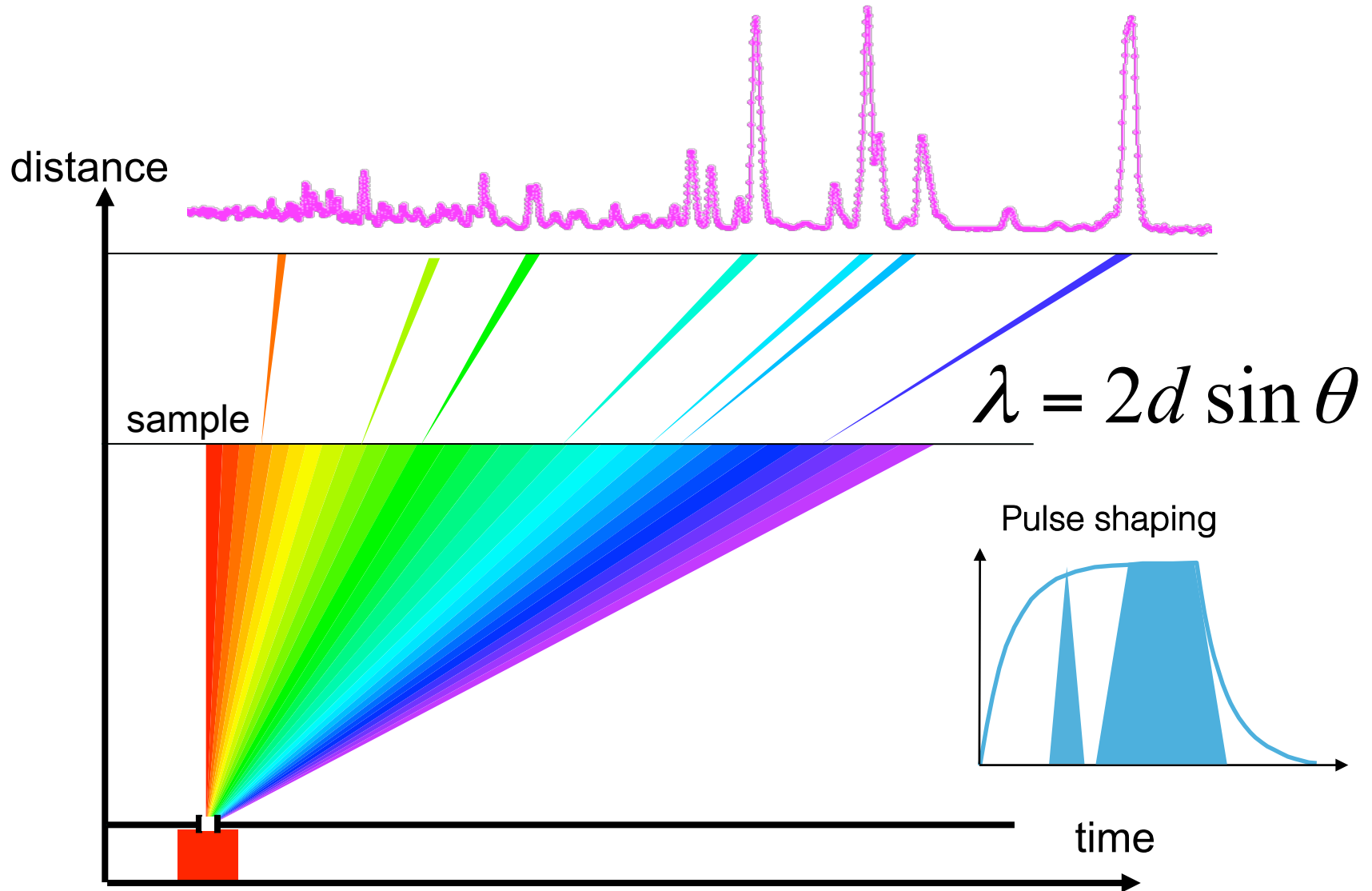
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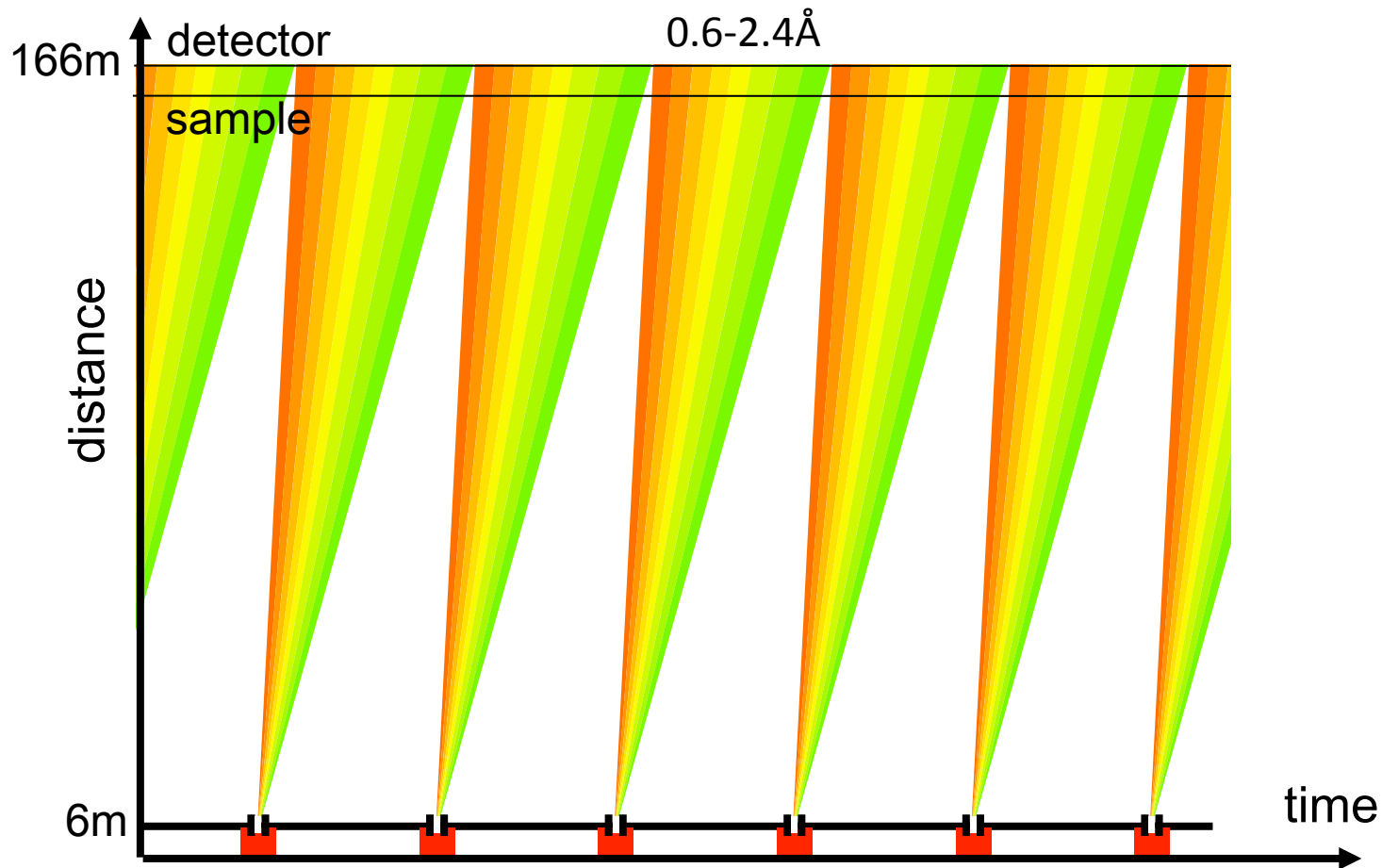
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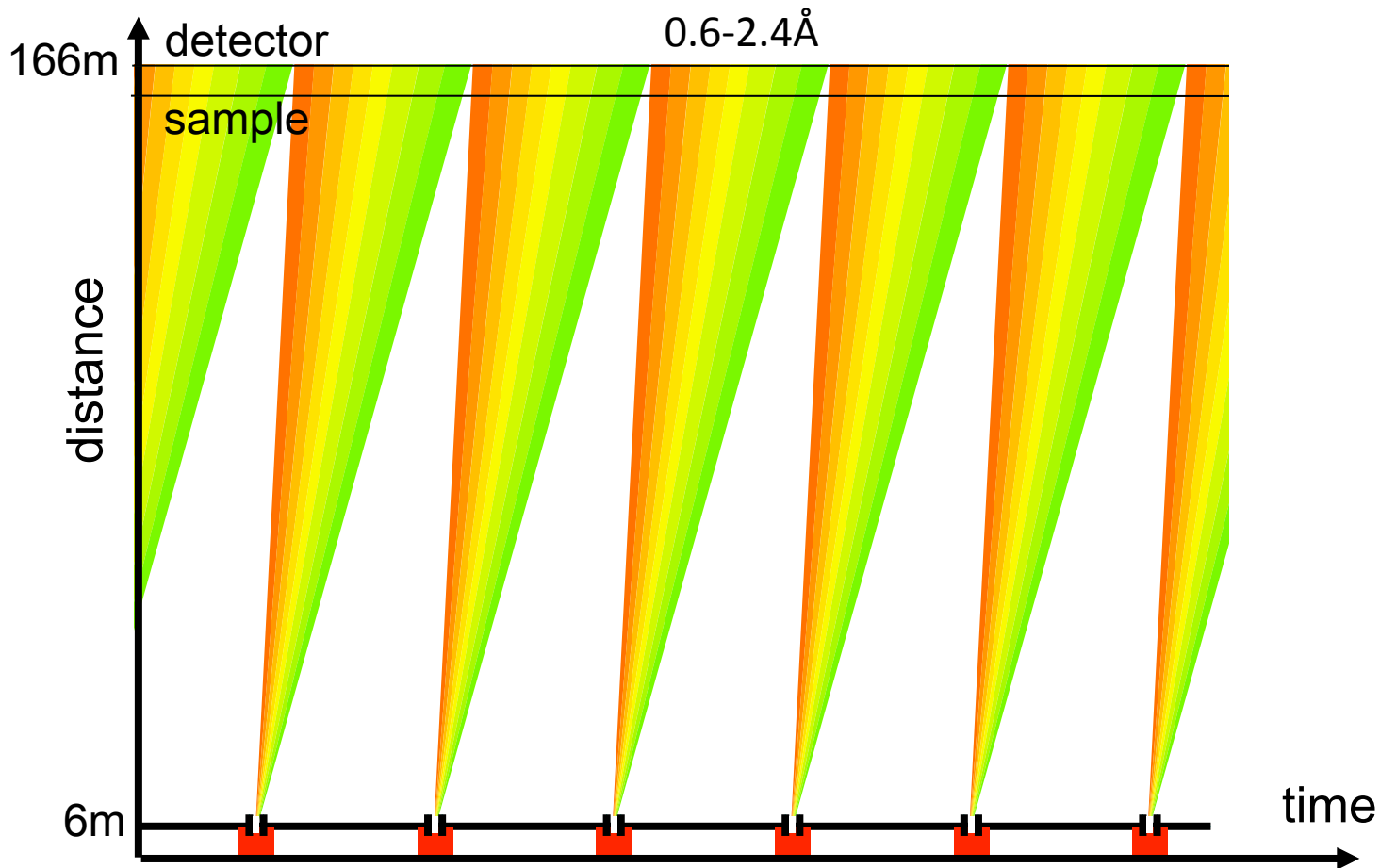


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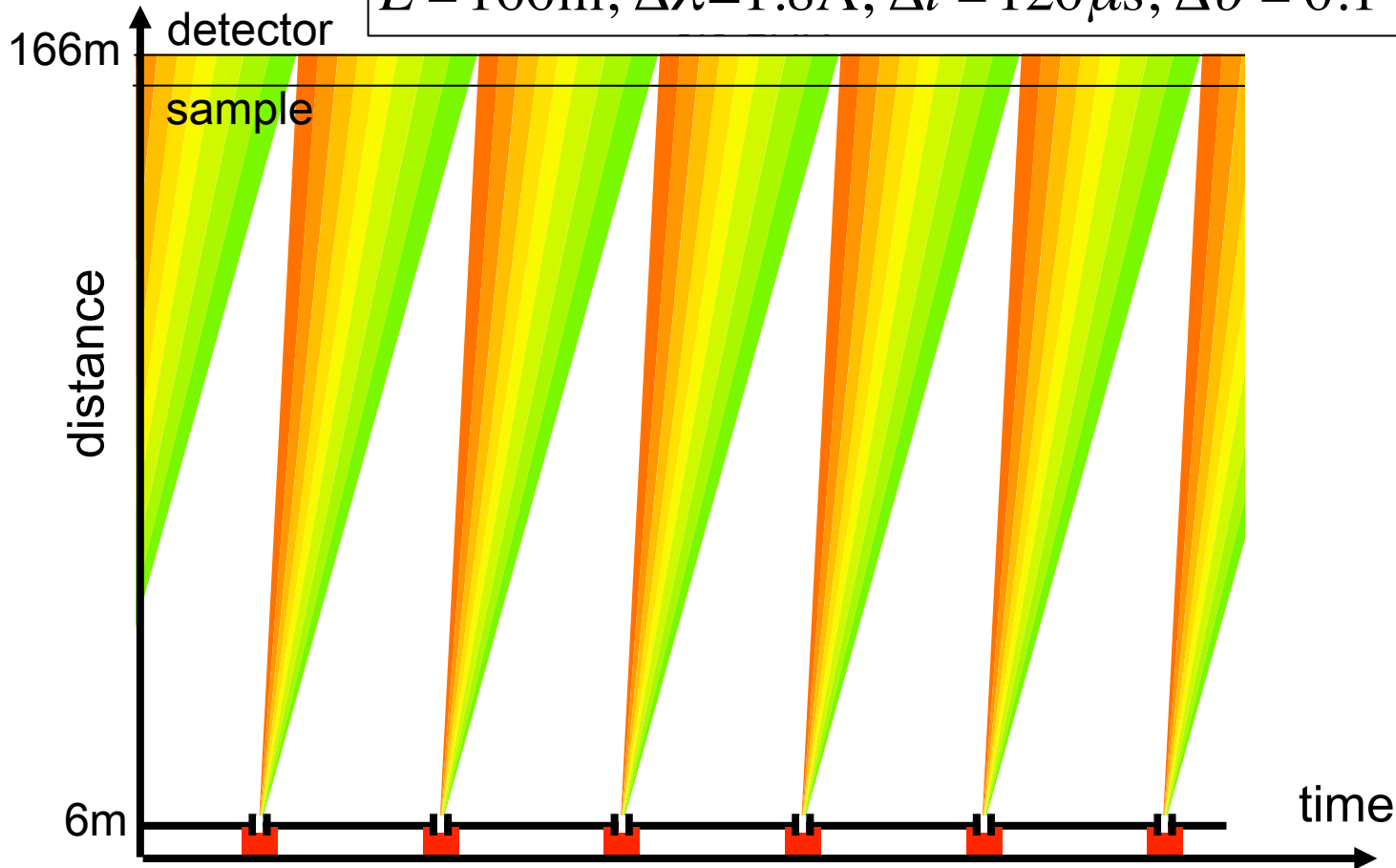
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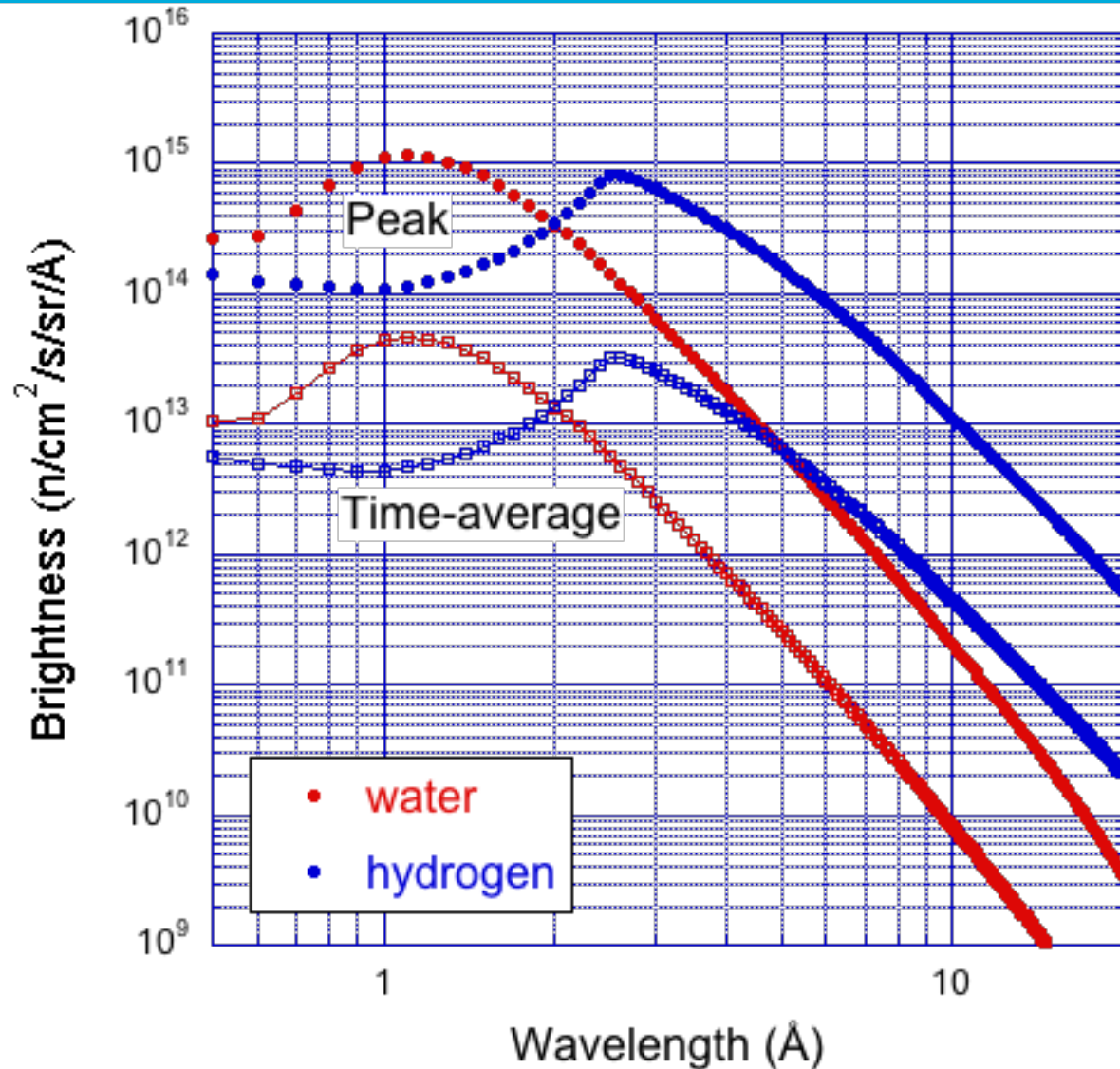
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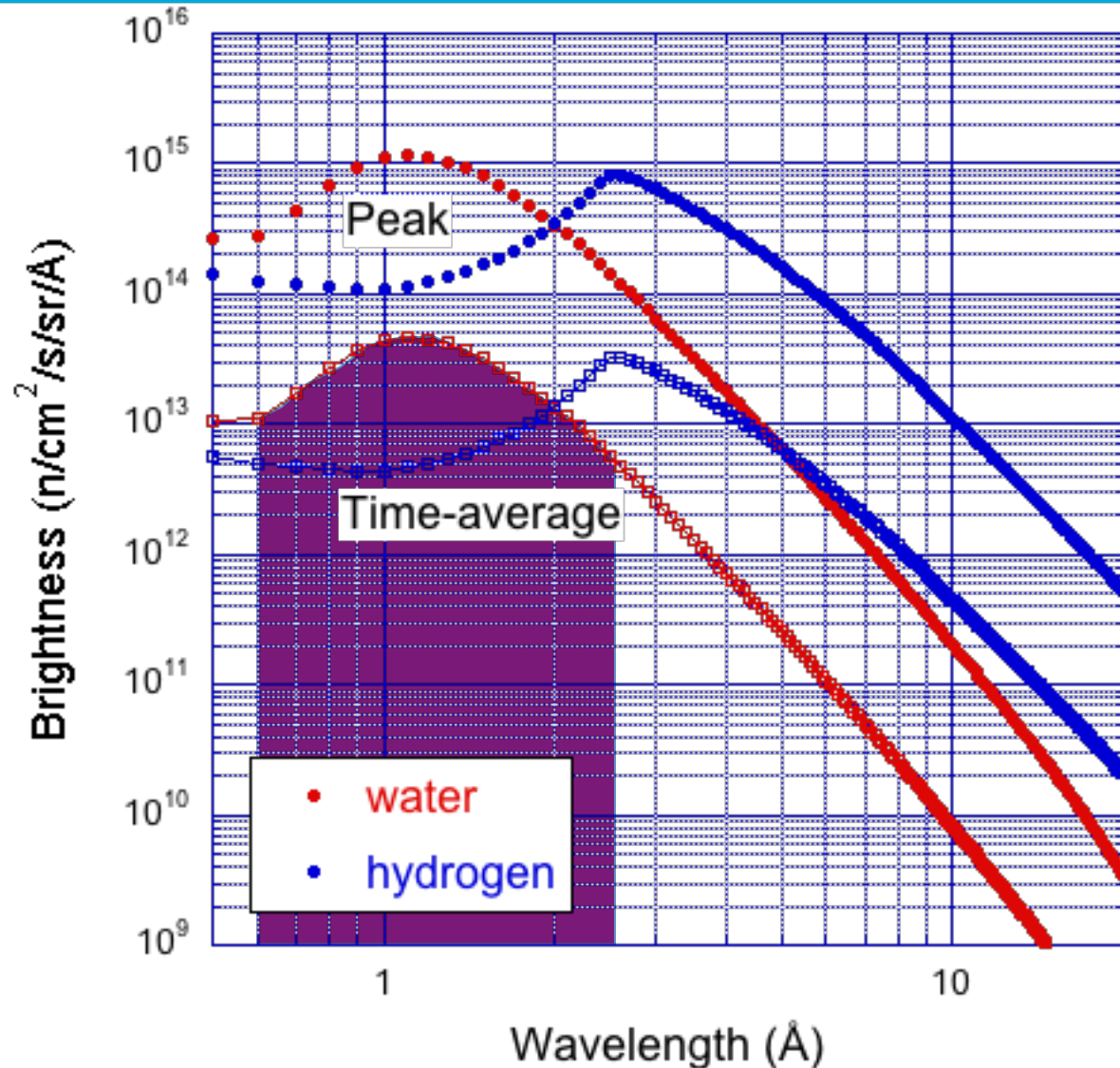


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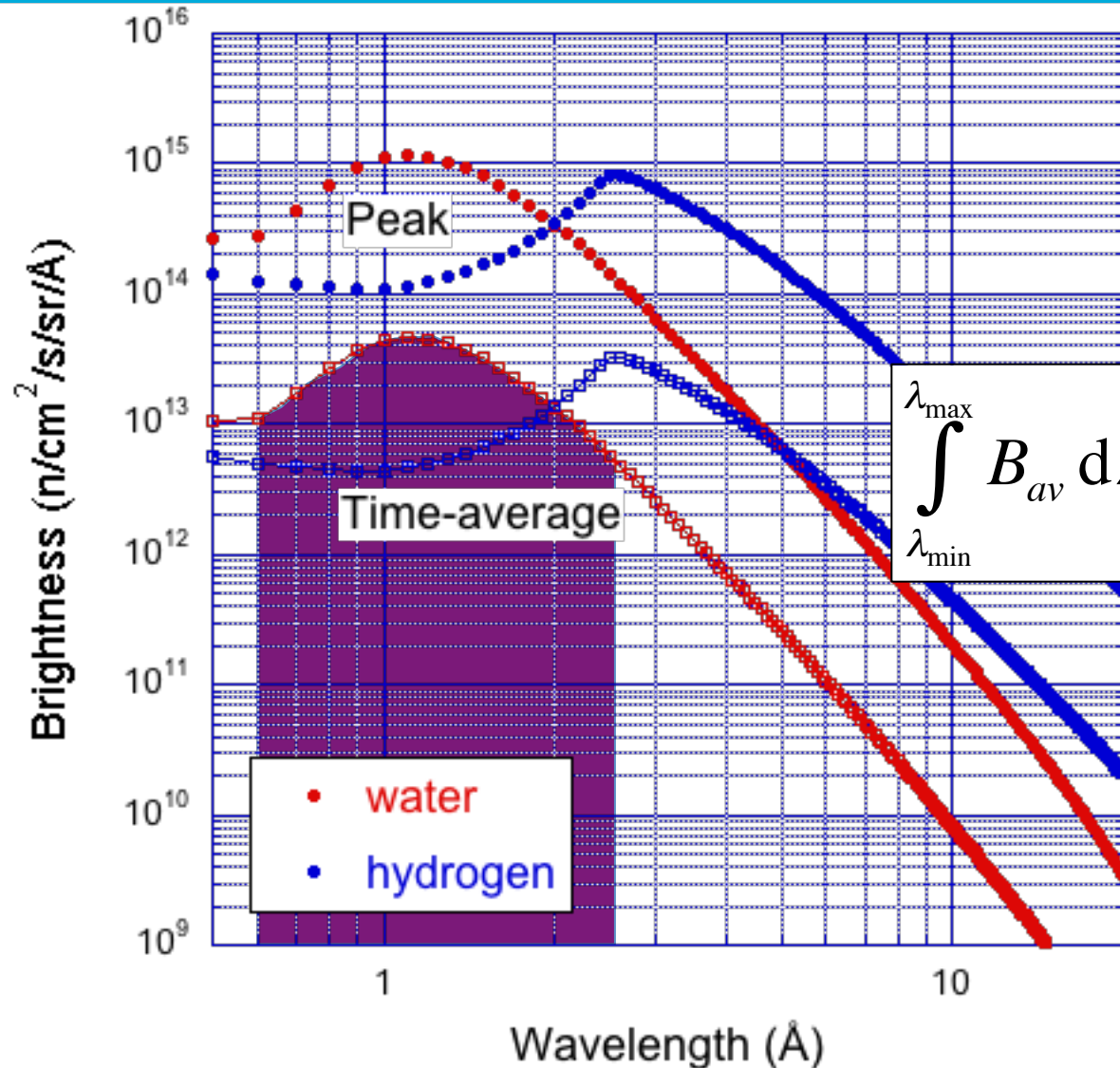
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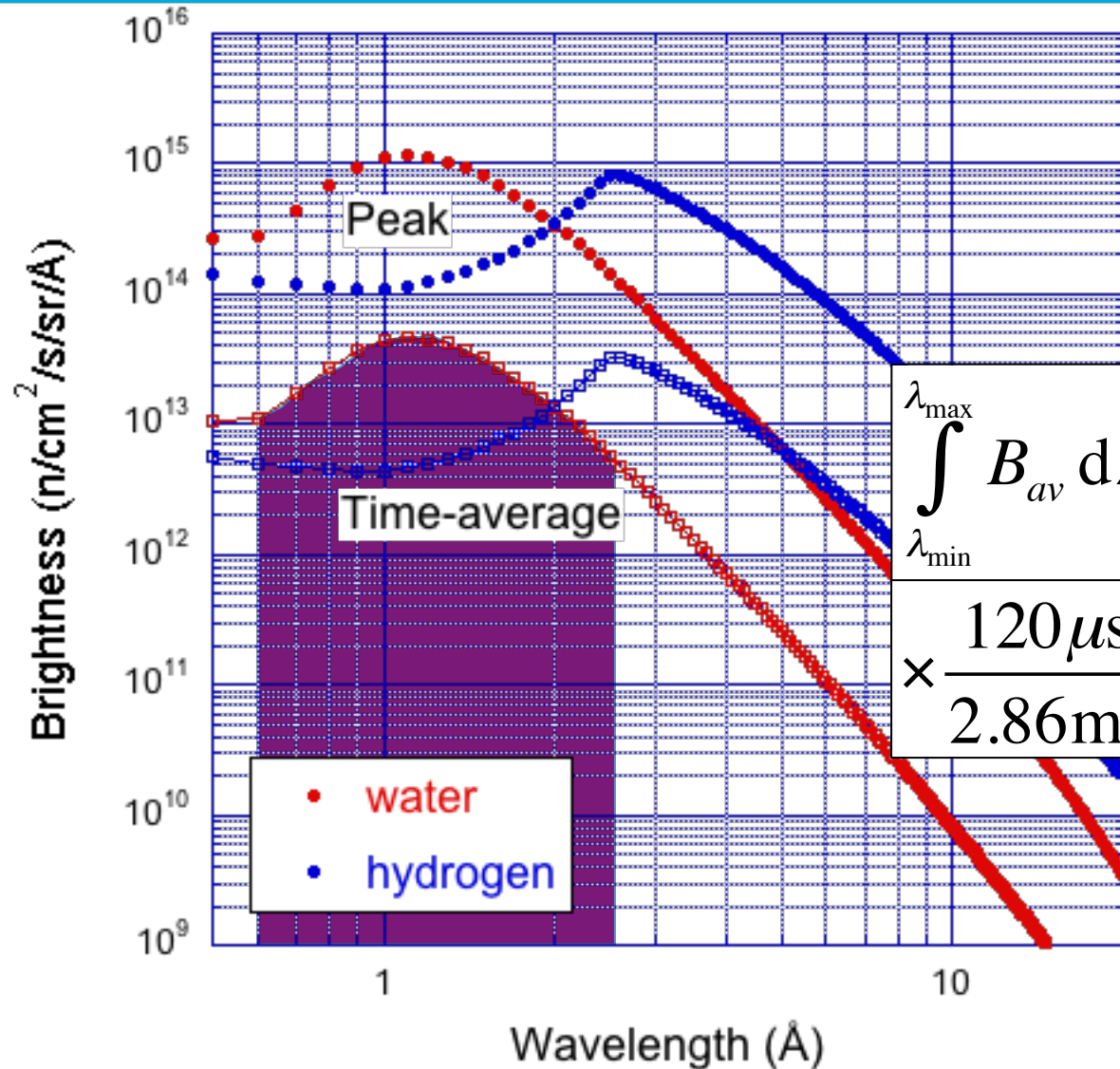


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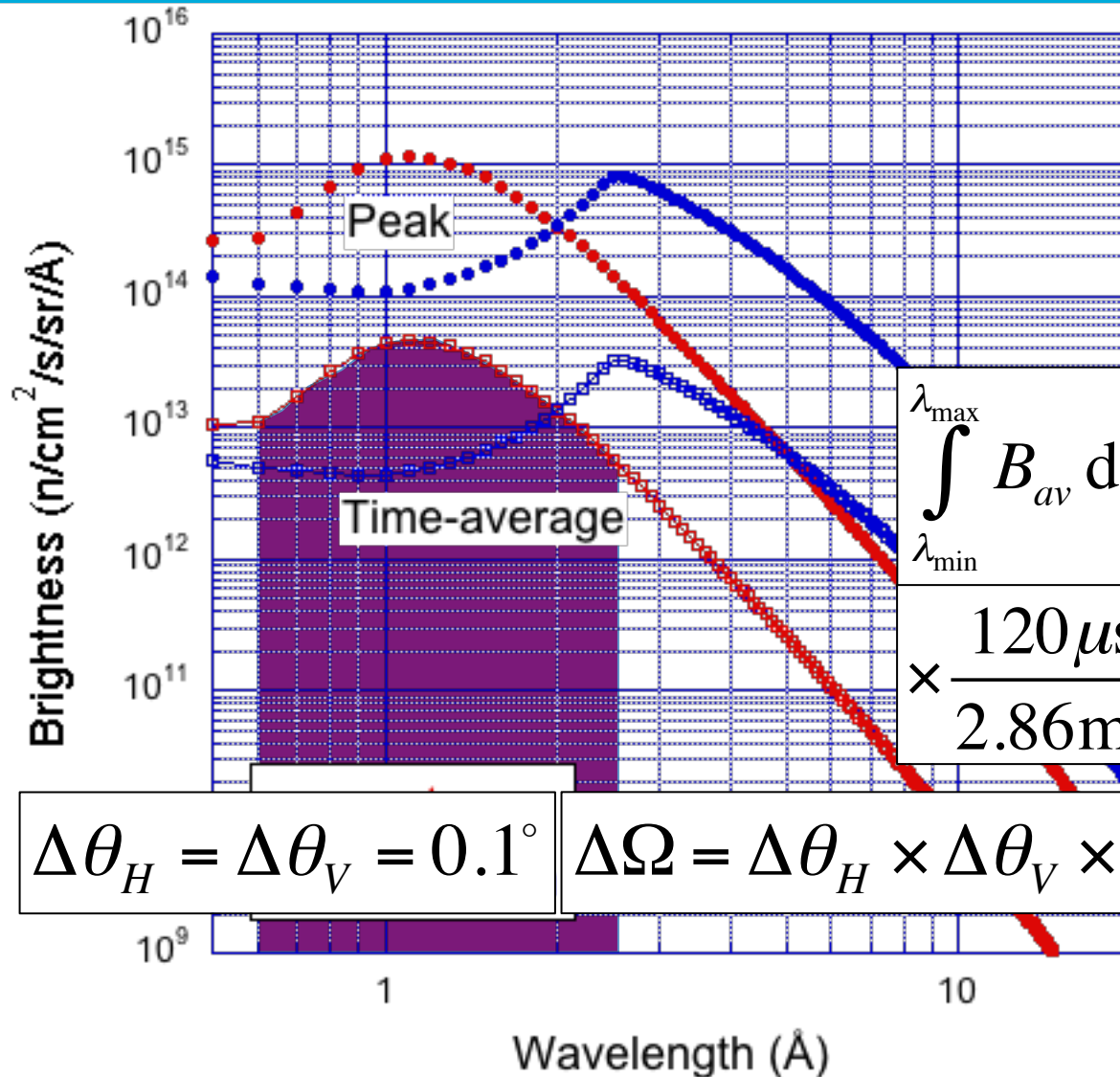
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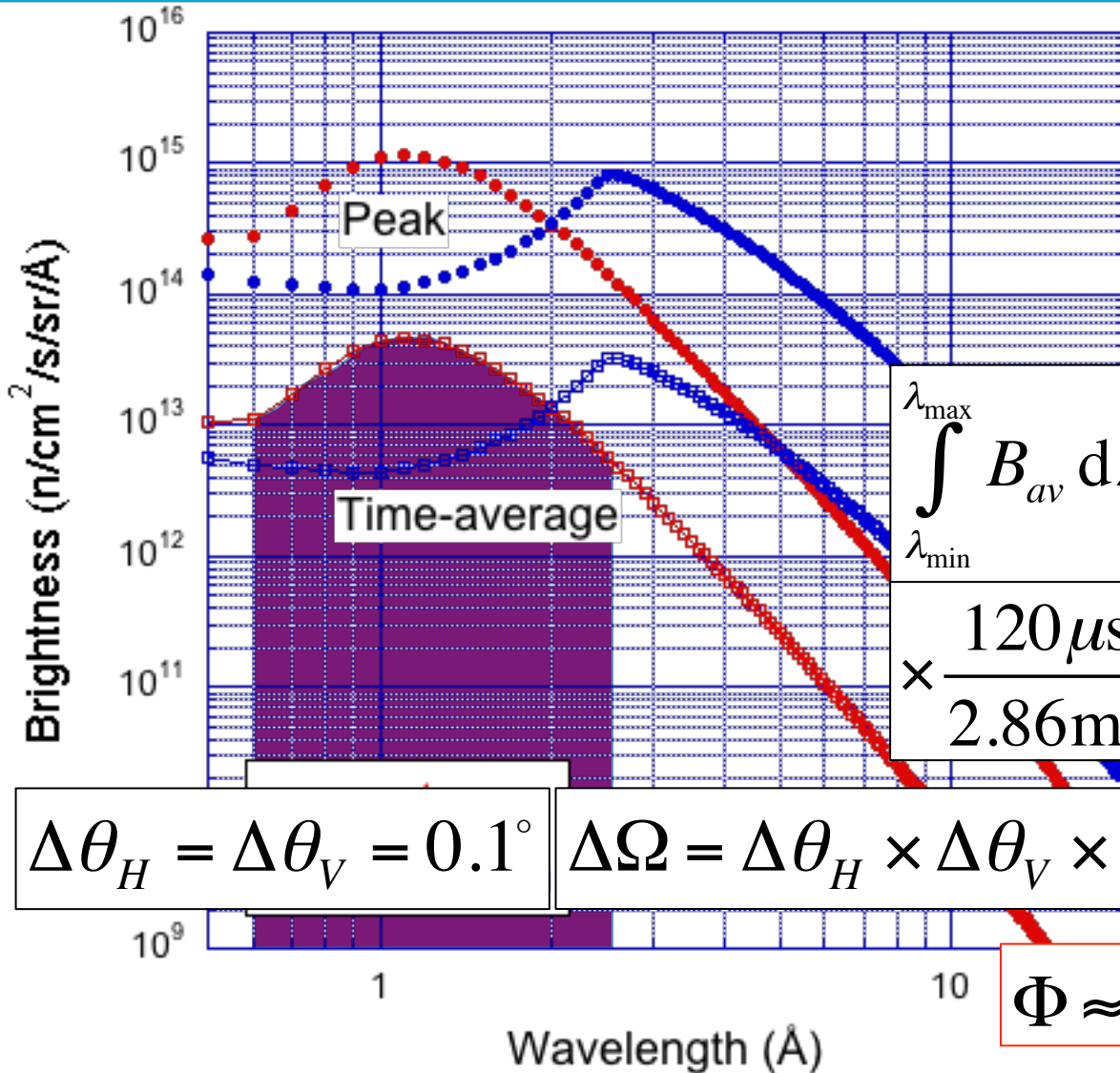
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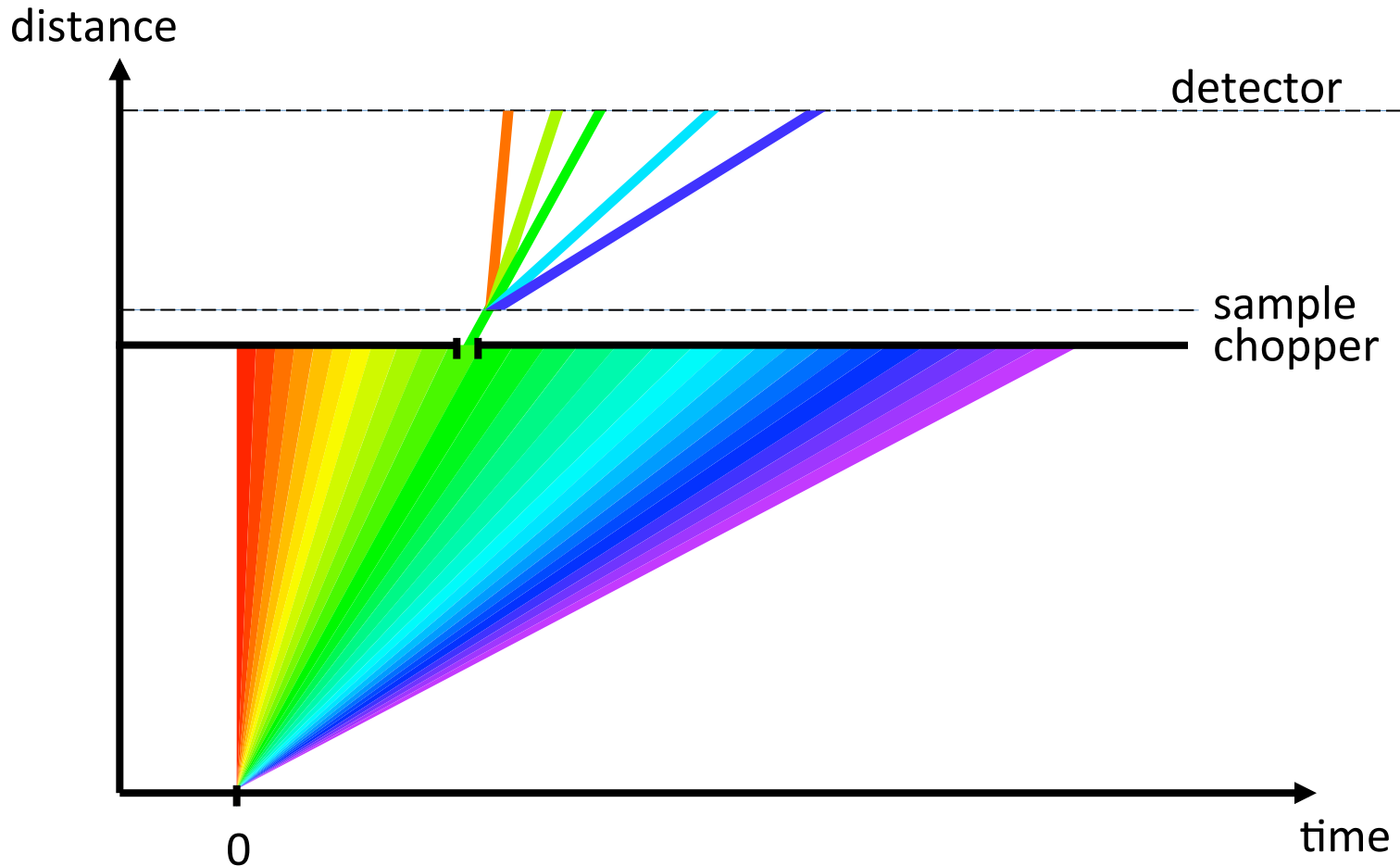
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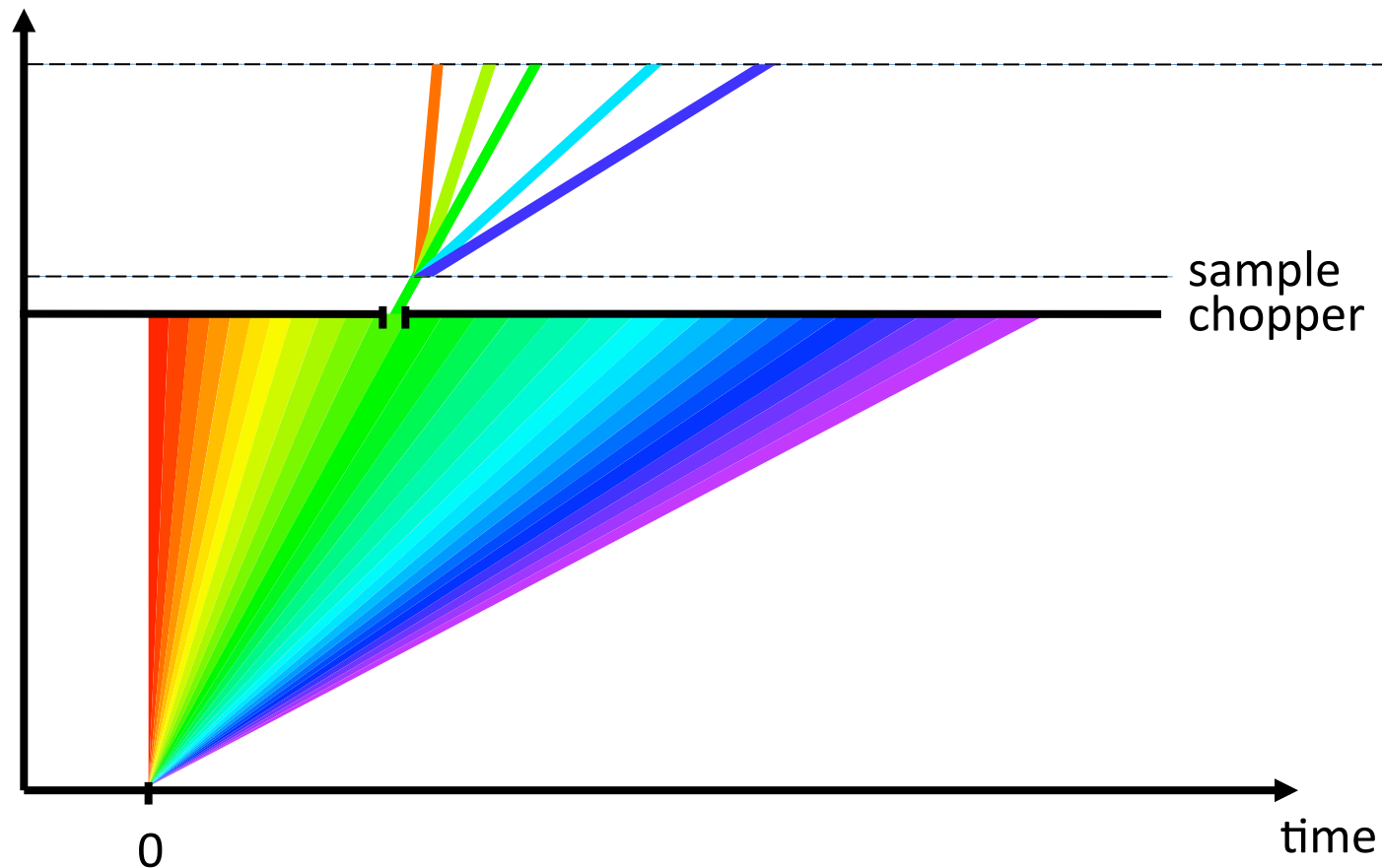
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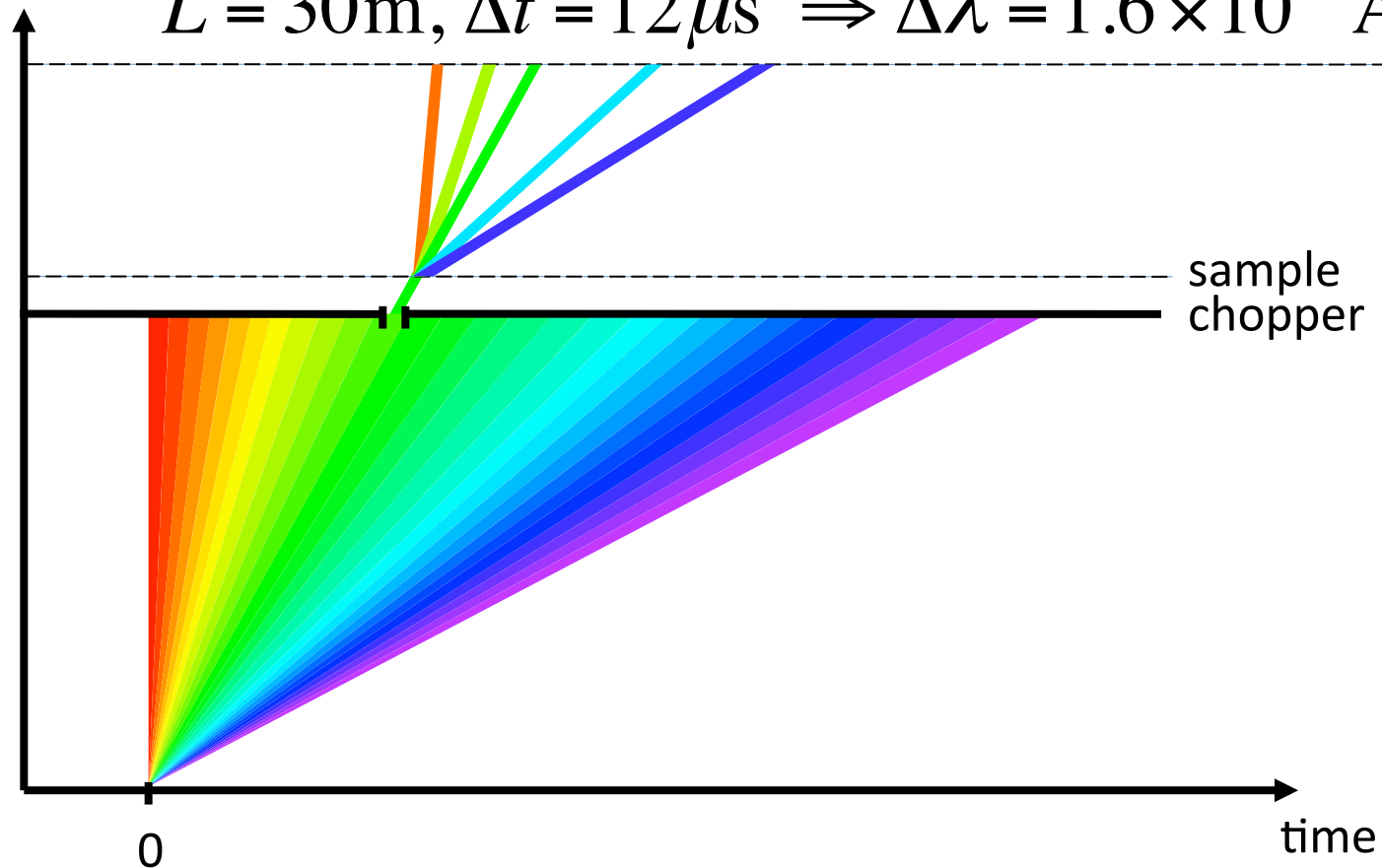


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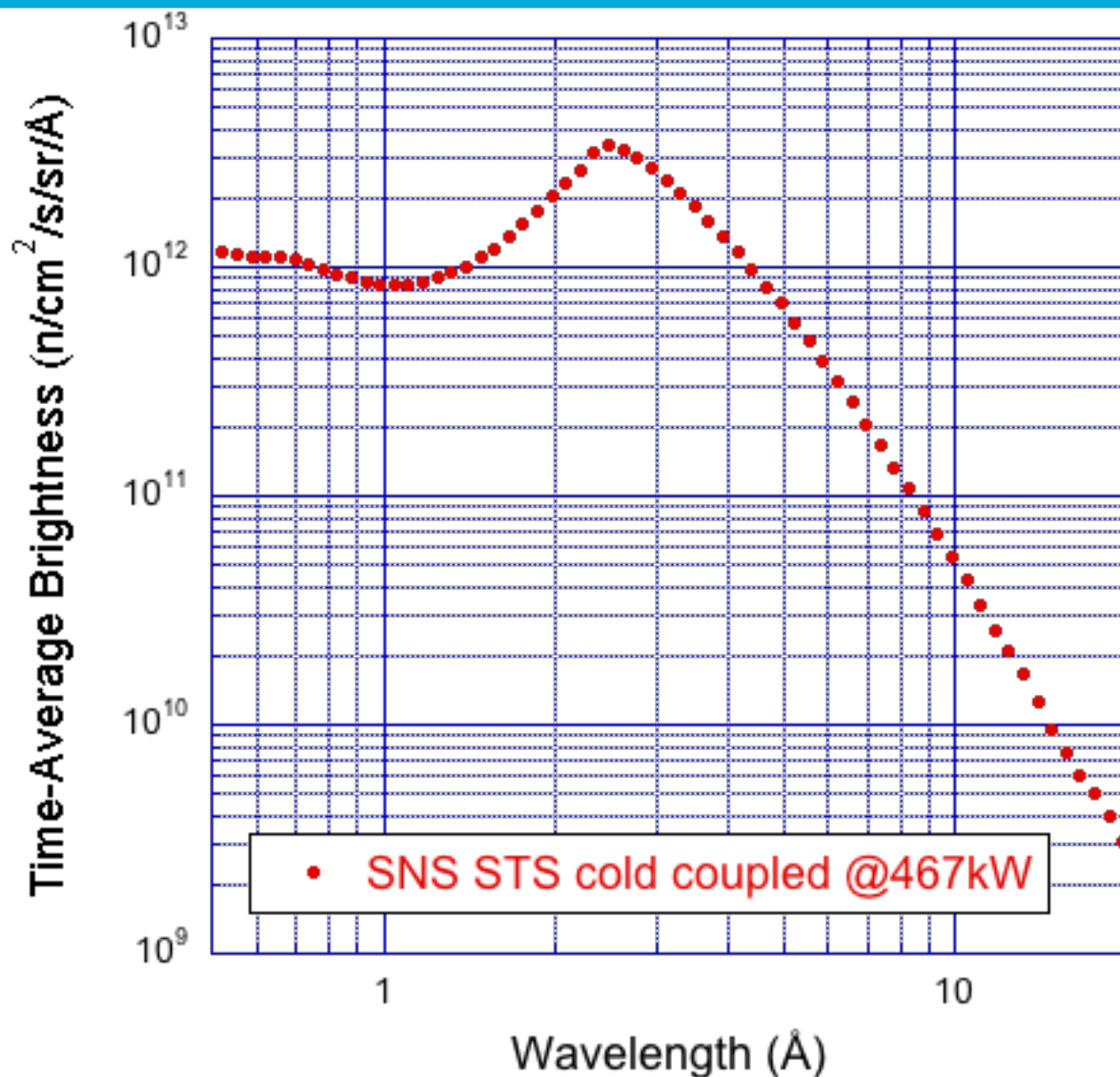
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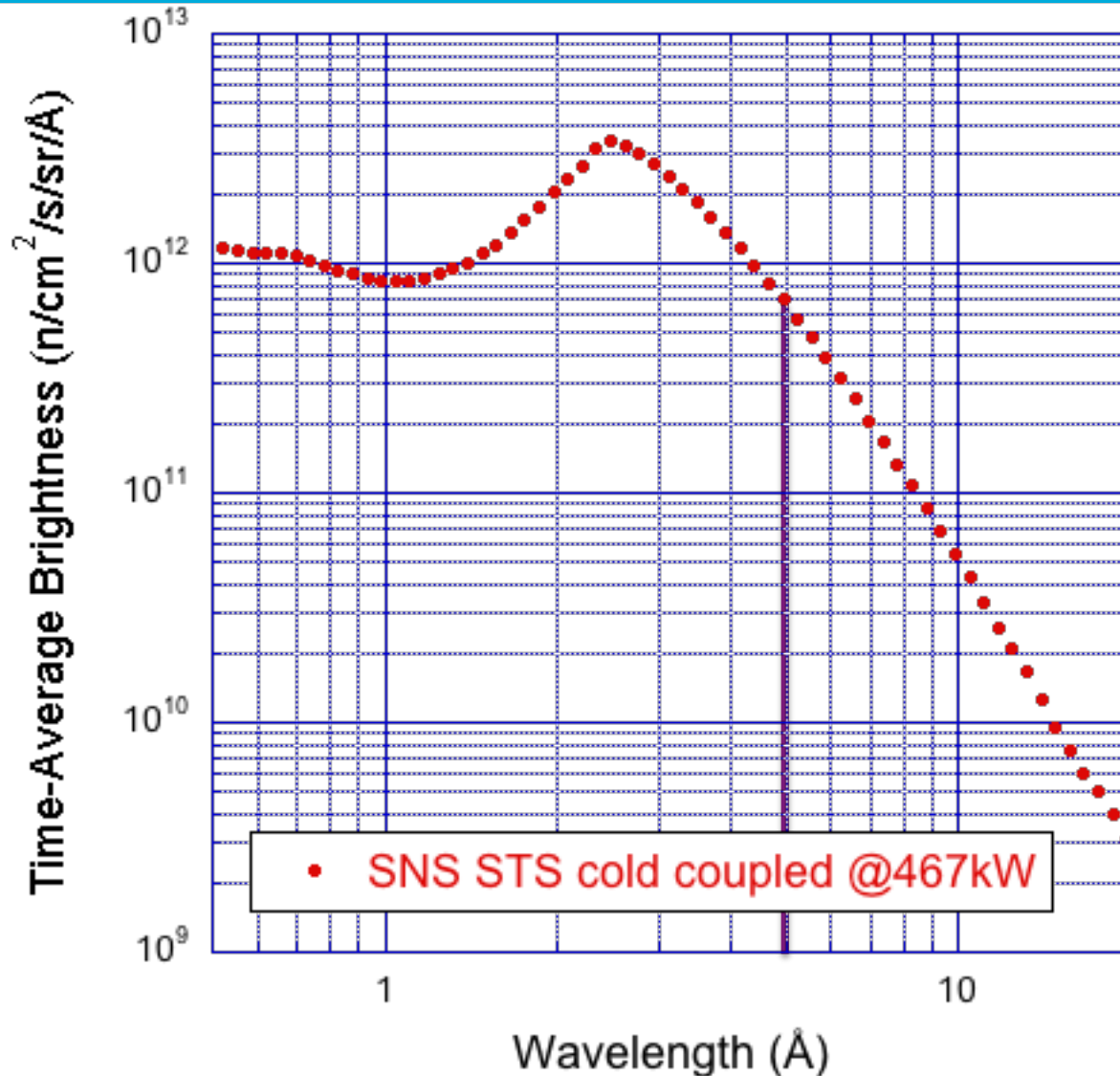


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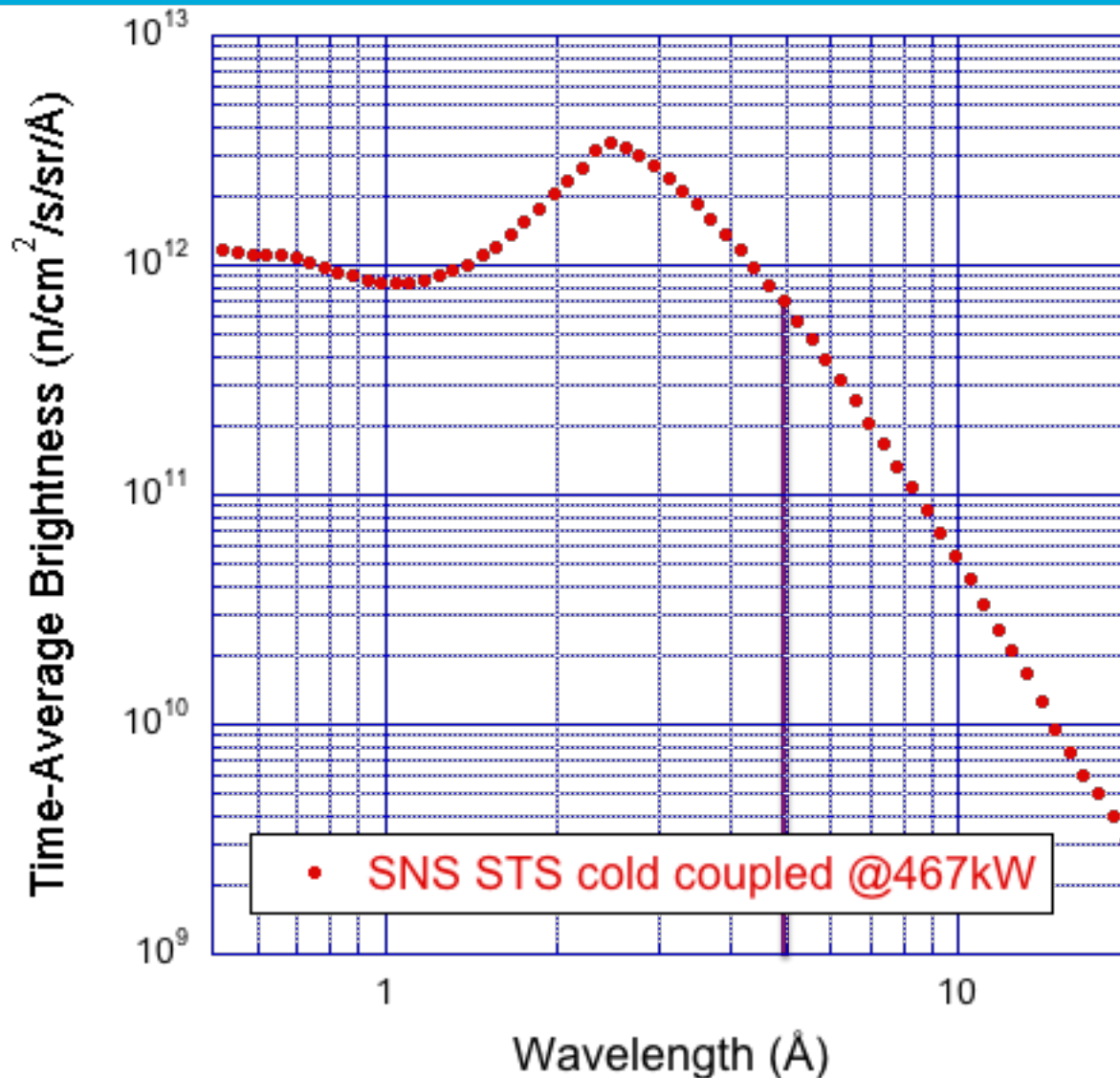
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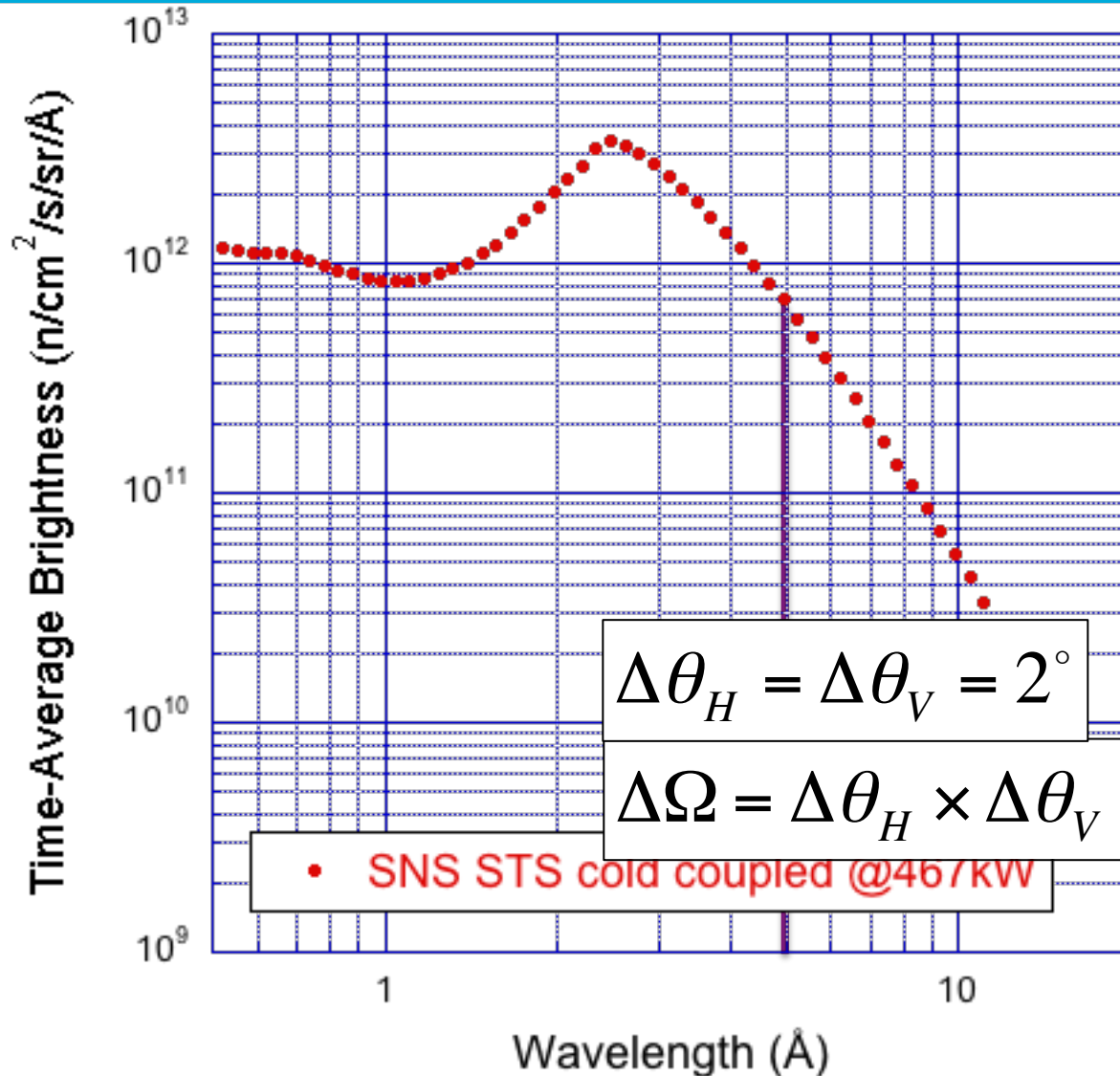
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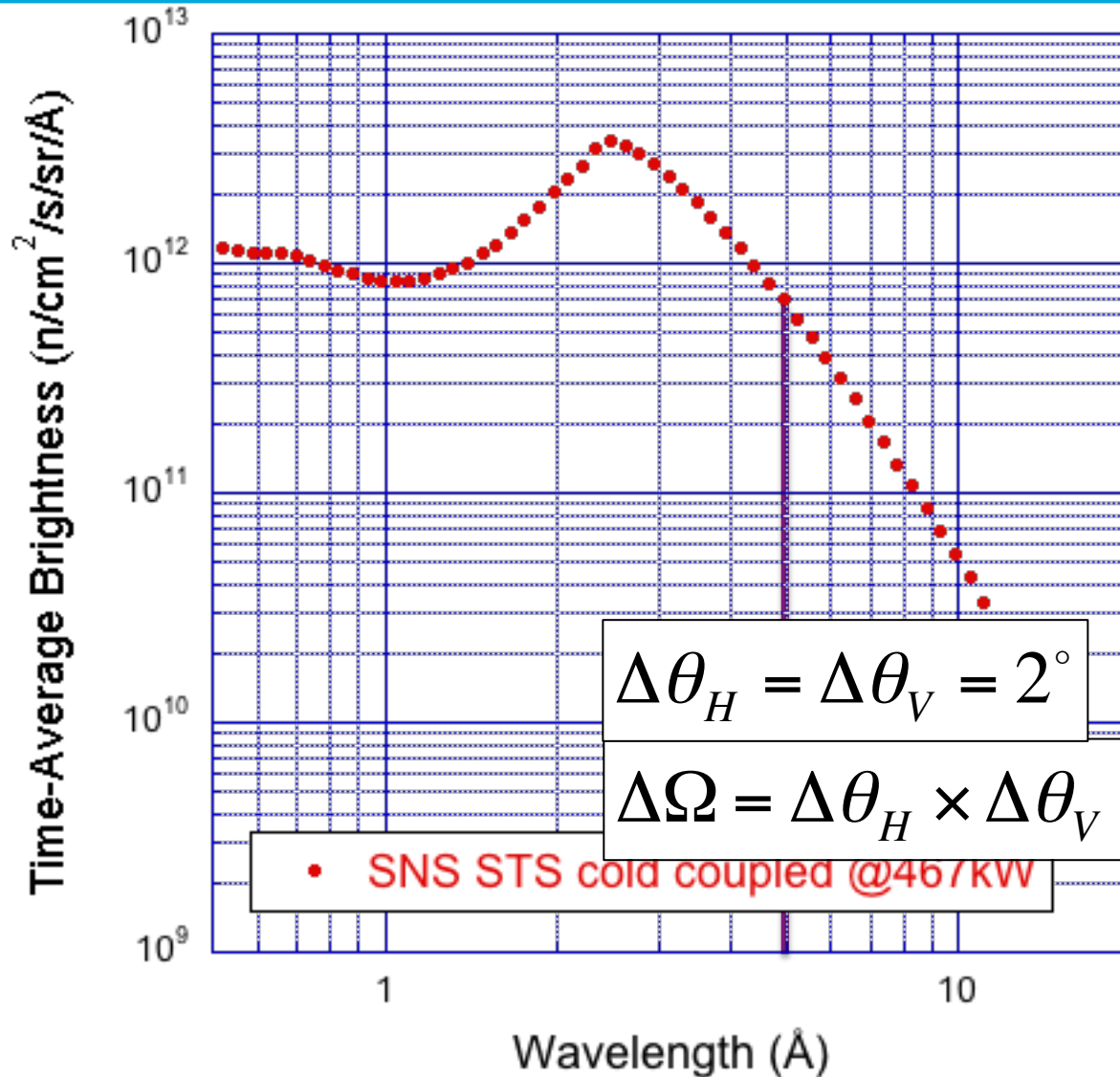
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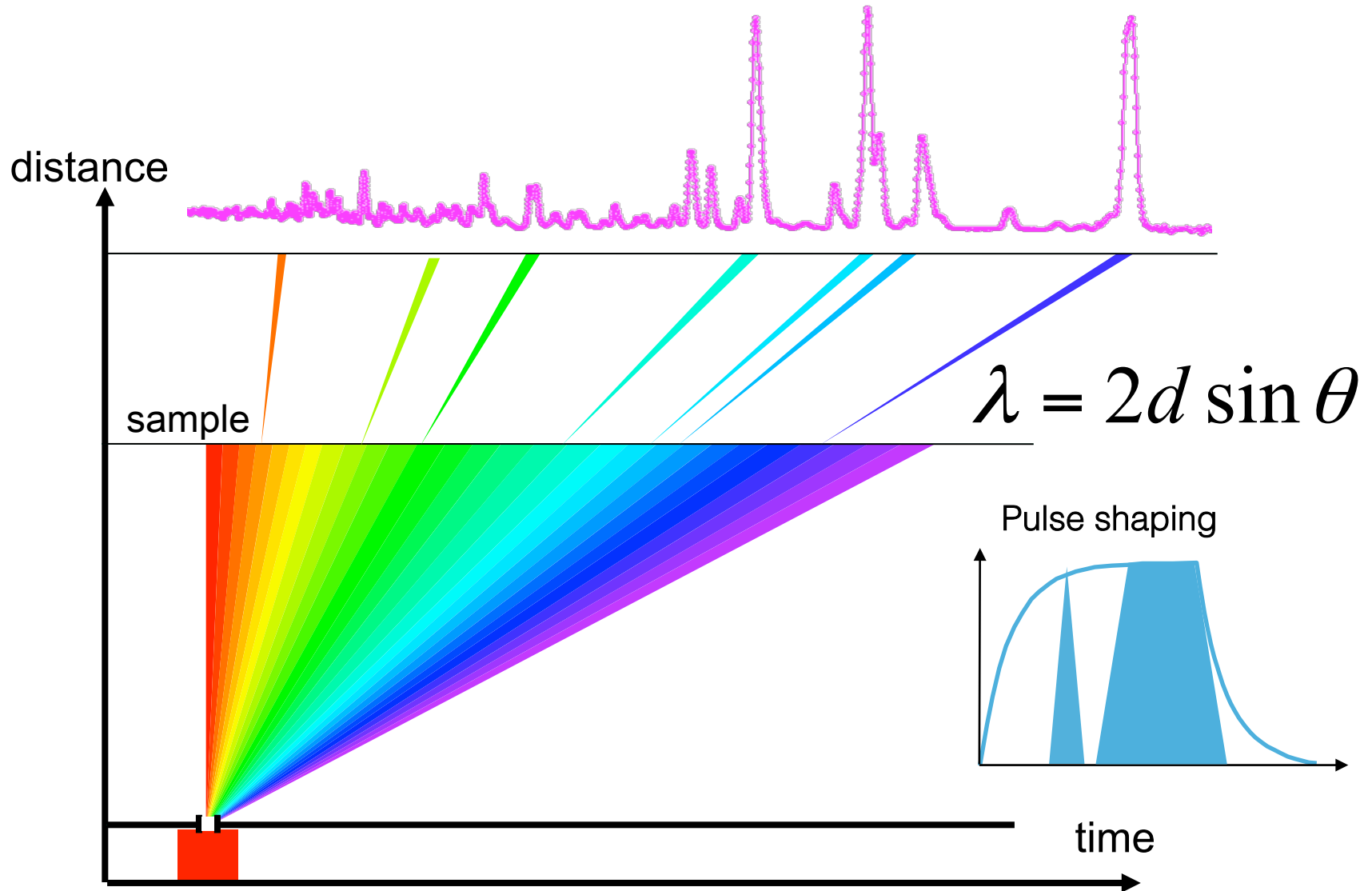
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$$\Phi \approx 7 \times 10^5 \text{ n/cm}^2/\text{s}$$

Resolution Calculations

- Calculation of instrument parameters given resolution requirement
- Decide on the relevant quantity
- Express how it is calculated
- Calculate its uncertainty
 - requires the partial derivatives
- Match the various contributions
 - maximises flux for a given resolution

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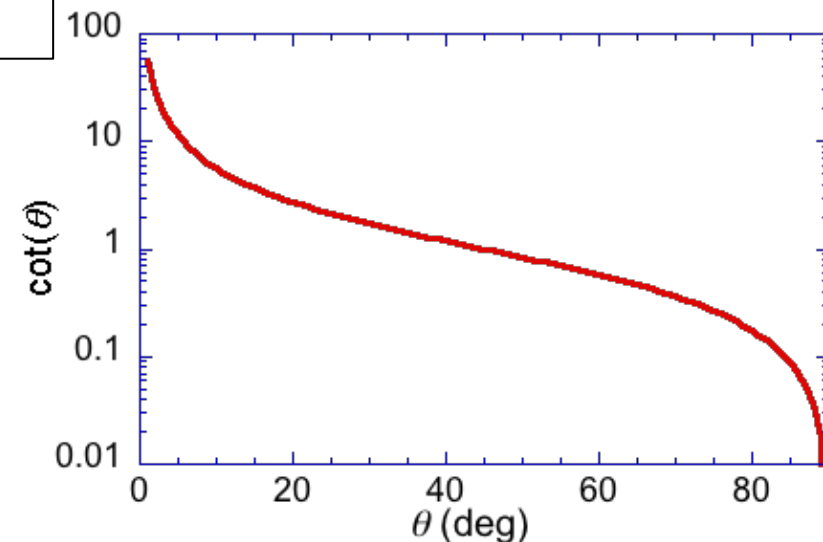
$$\begin{aligned} (\Delta d/d)^2 &= (\Delta \lambda/\lambda)^2 + (\cot \theta \Delta \theta)^2 \\ &= (\Delta t/t)^2 + (\cot \theta \Delta \theta)^2 \end{aligned}$$

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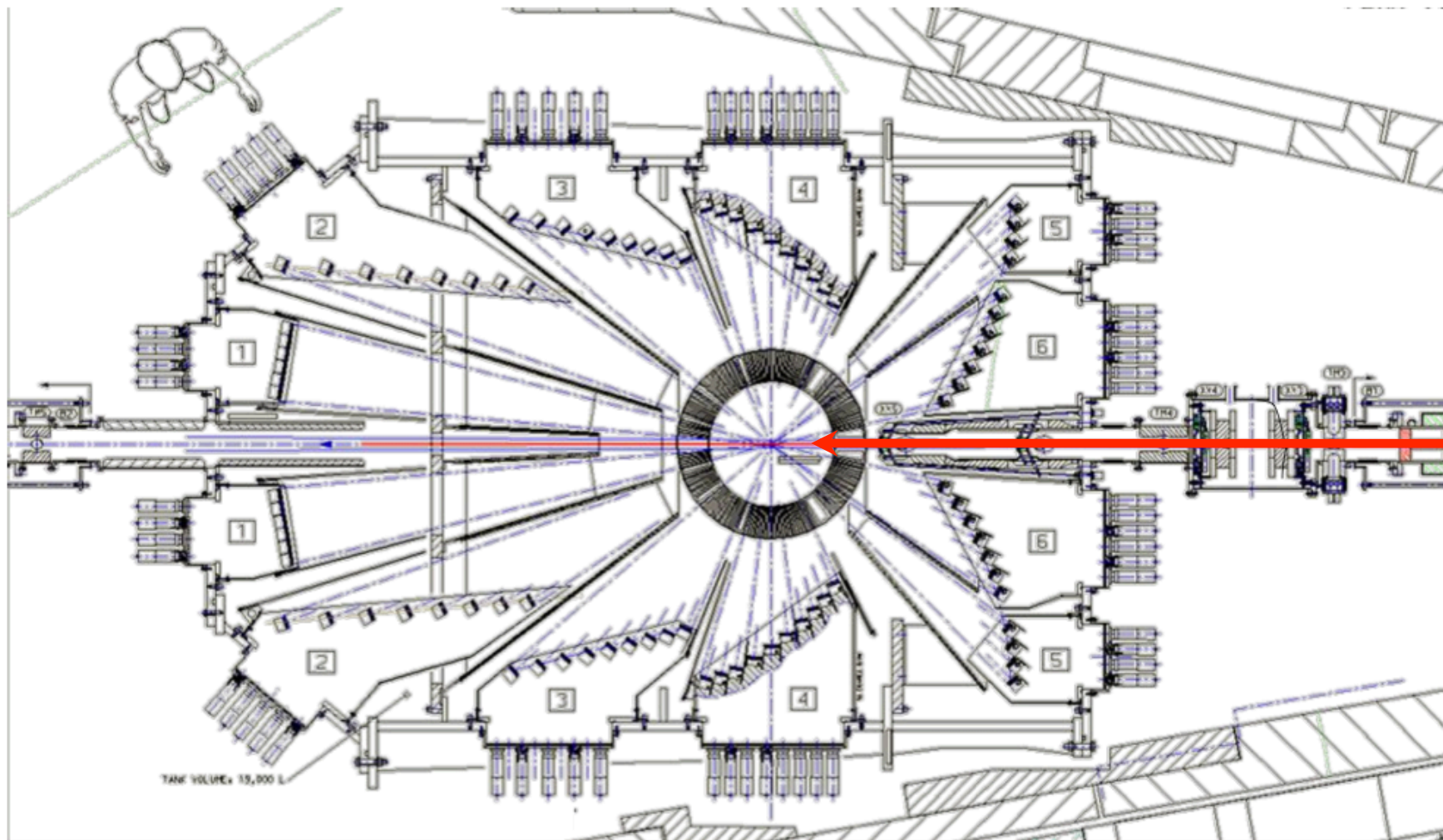
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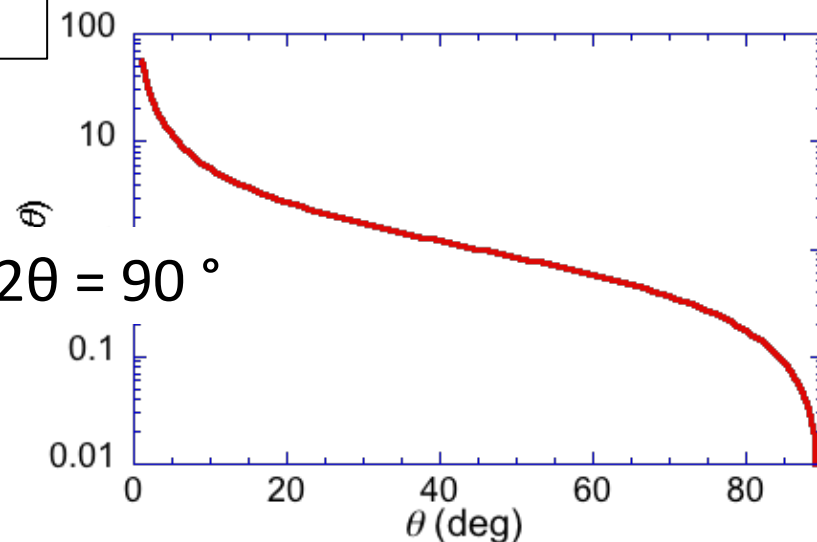
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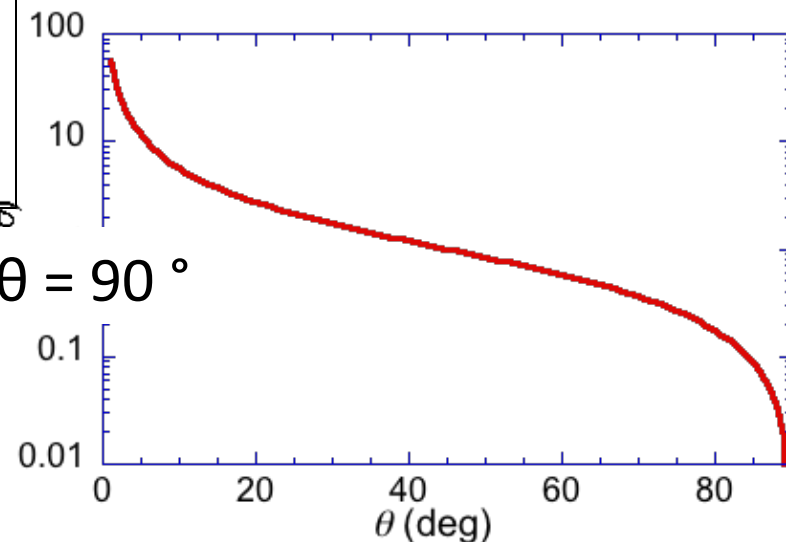
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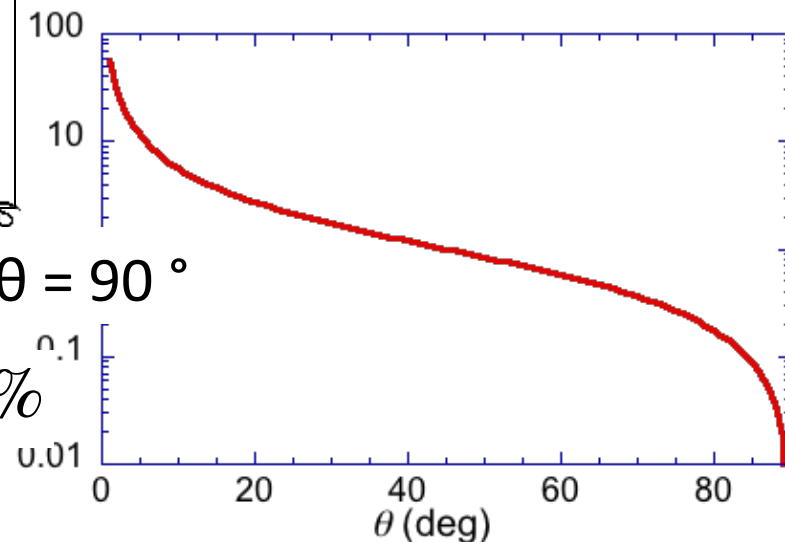
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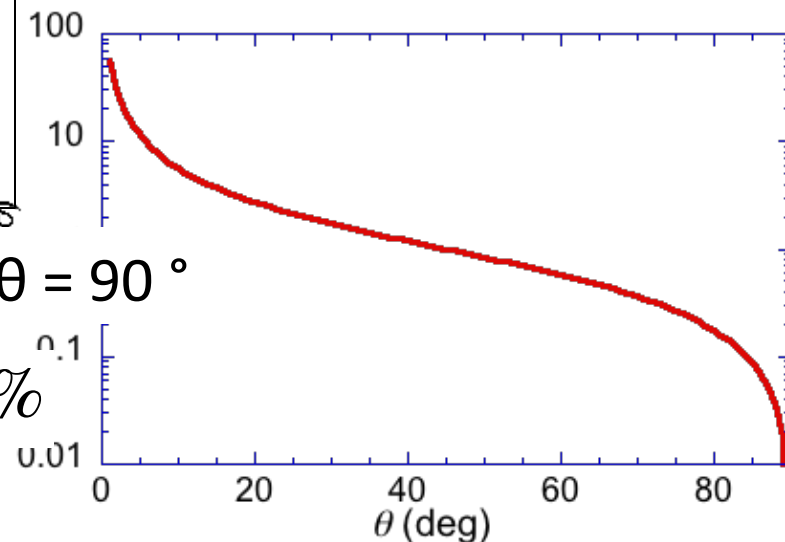
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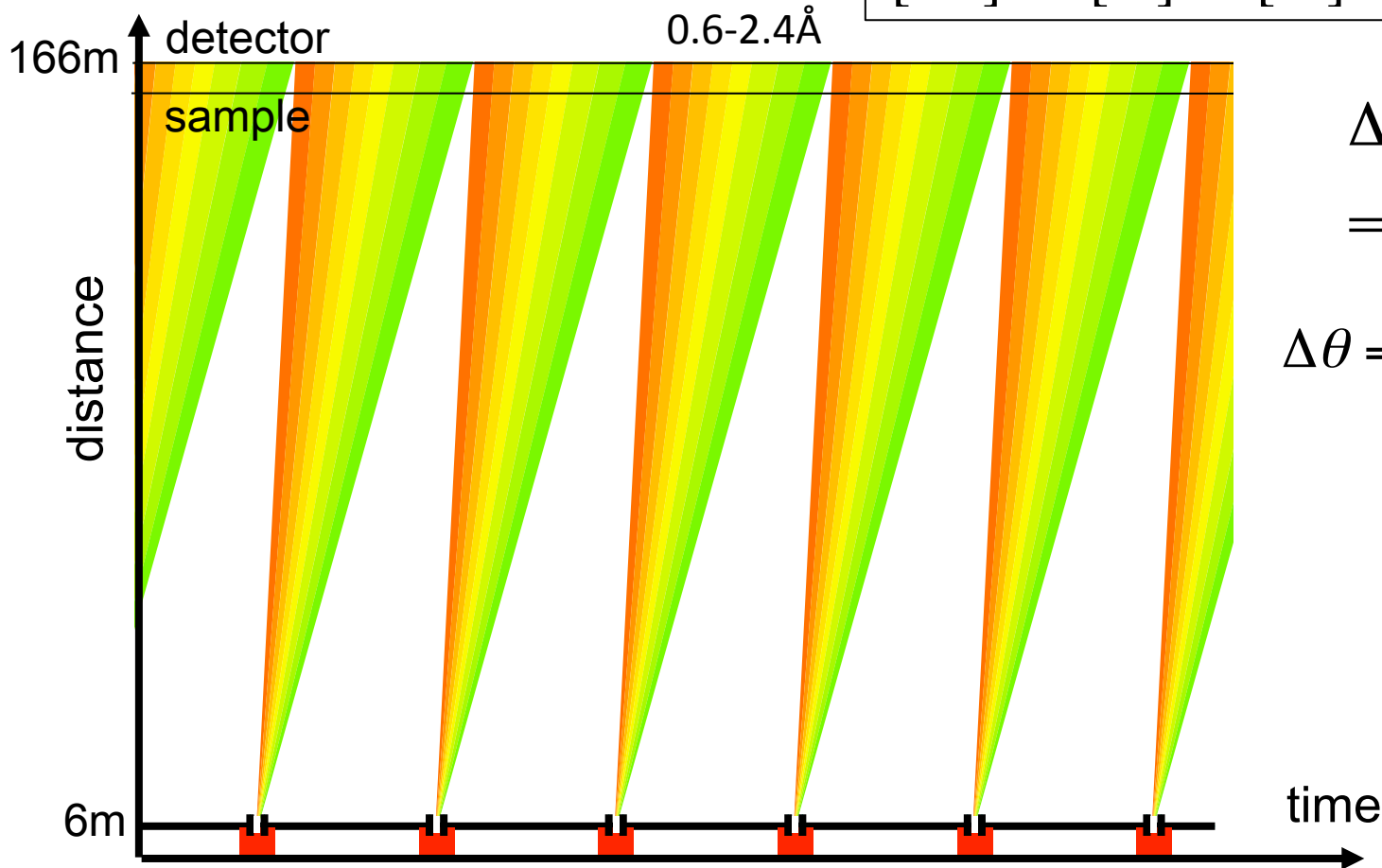
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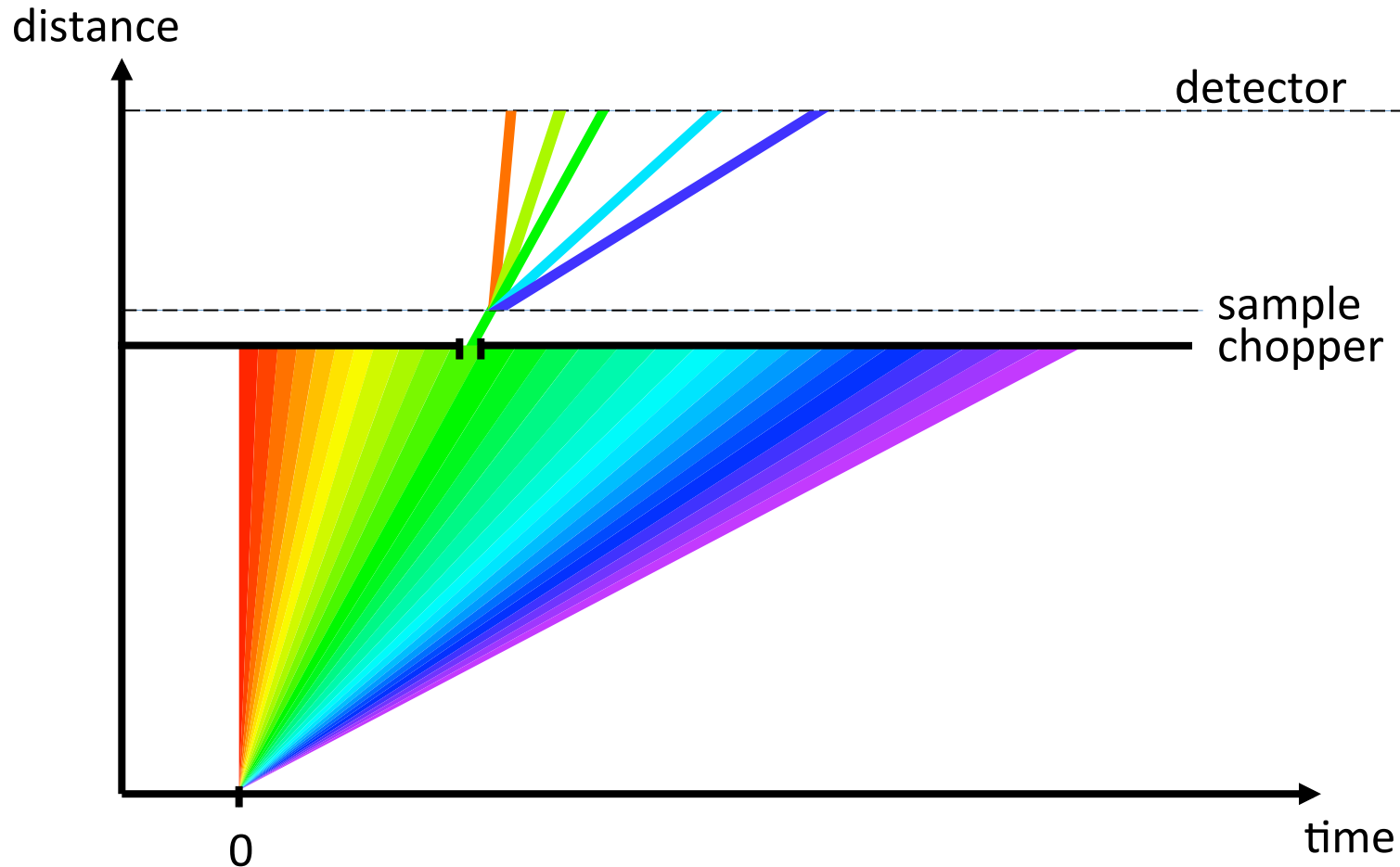
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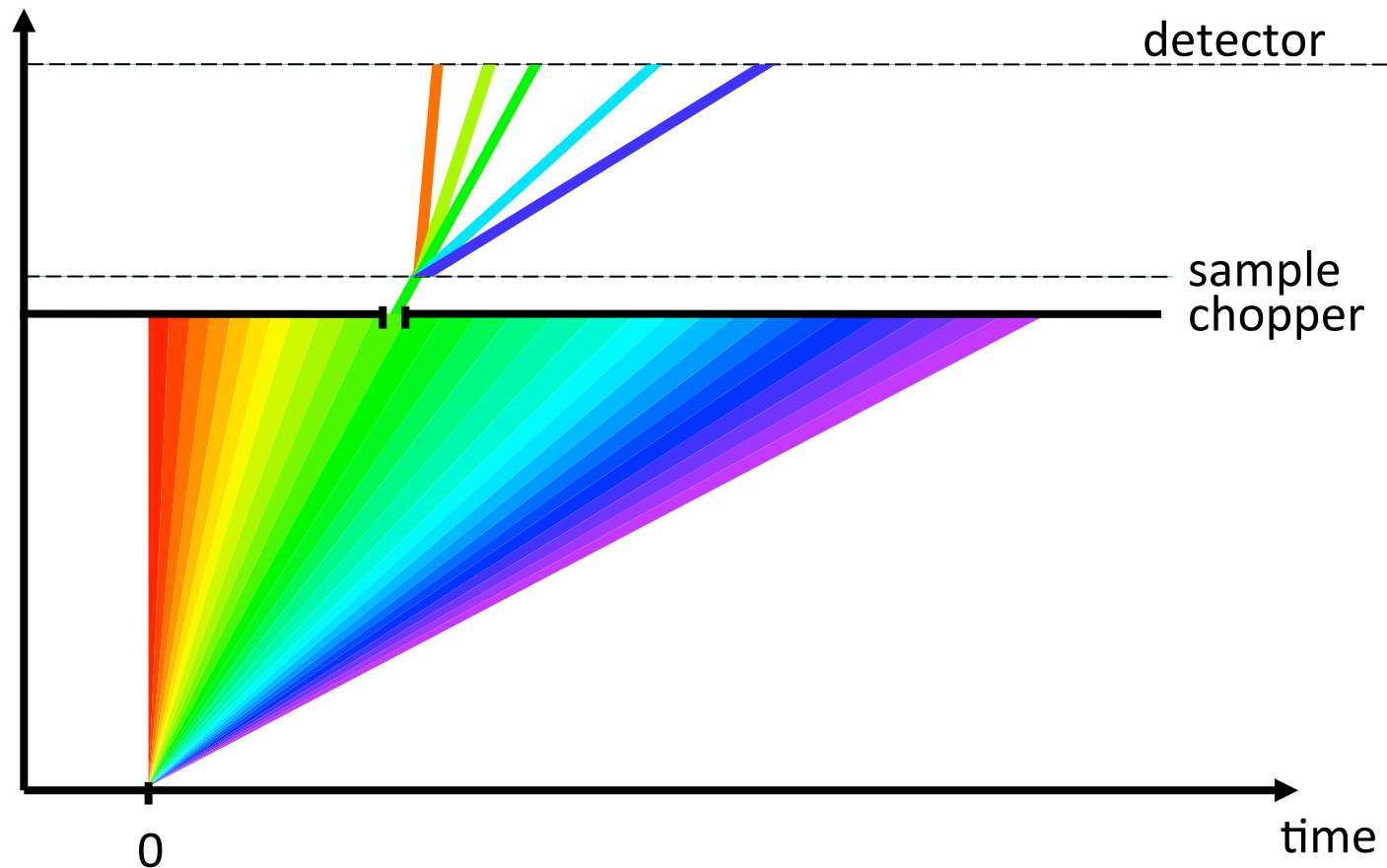
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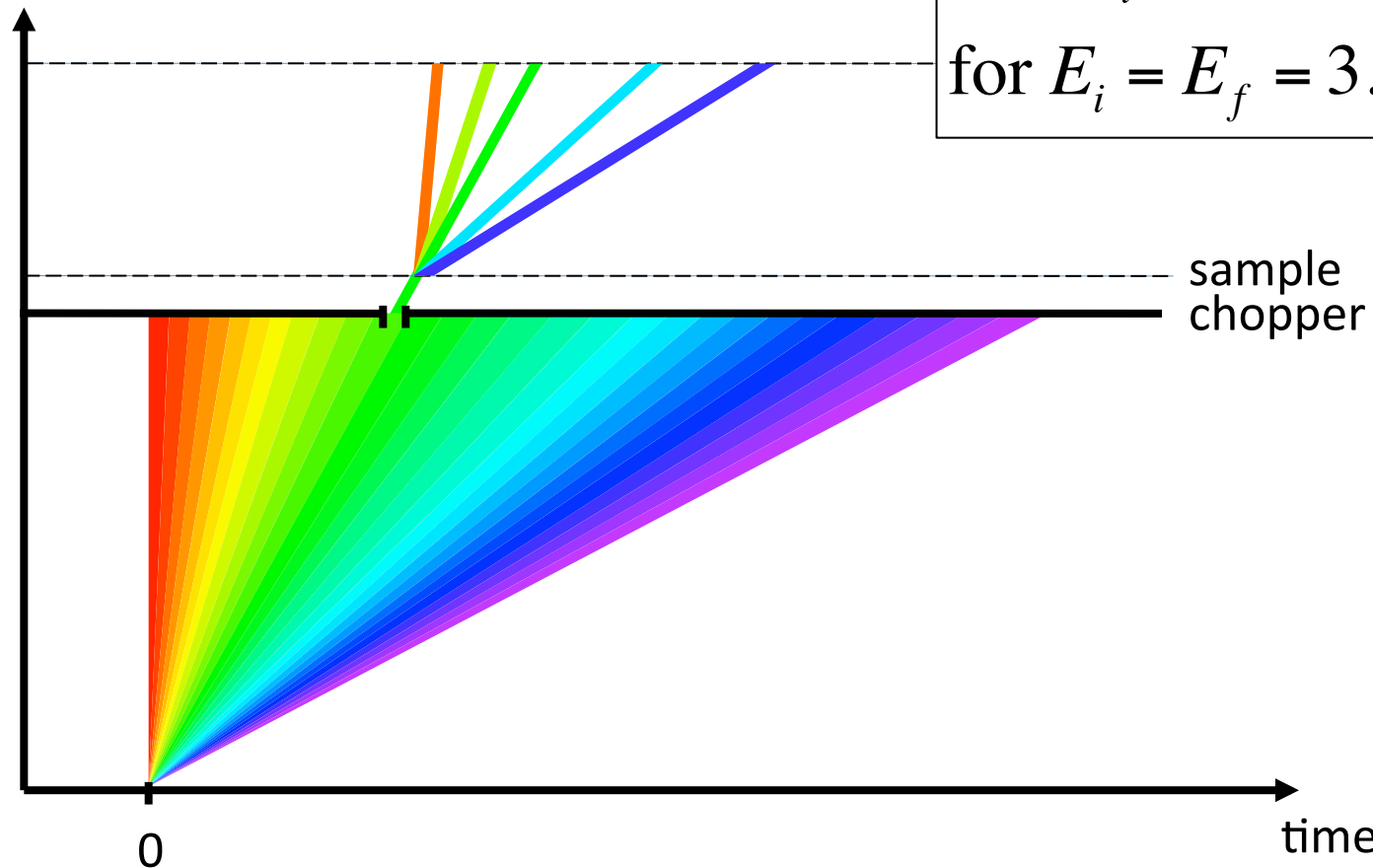
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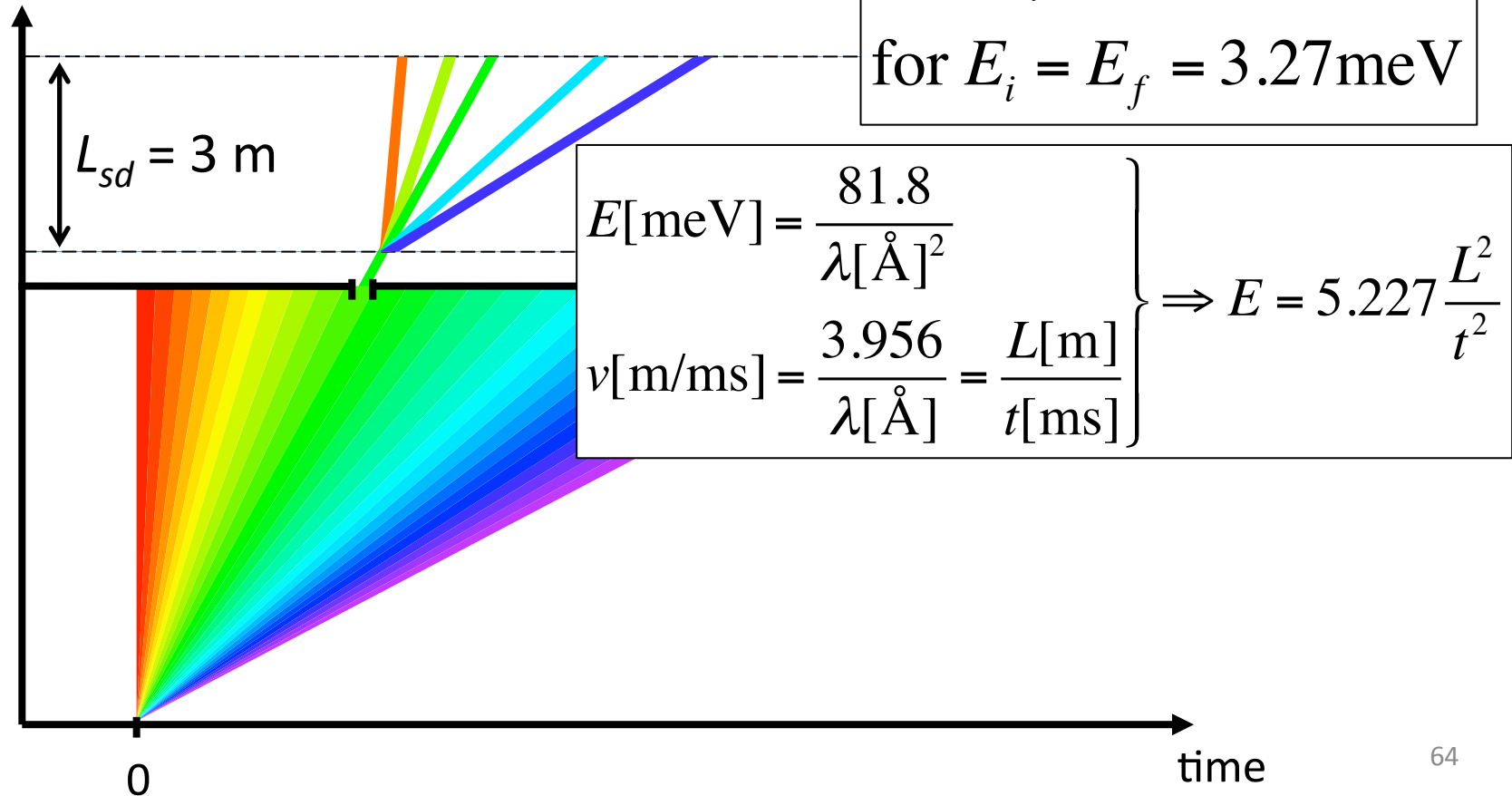
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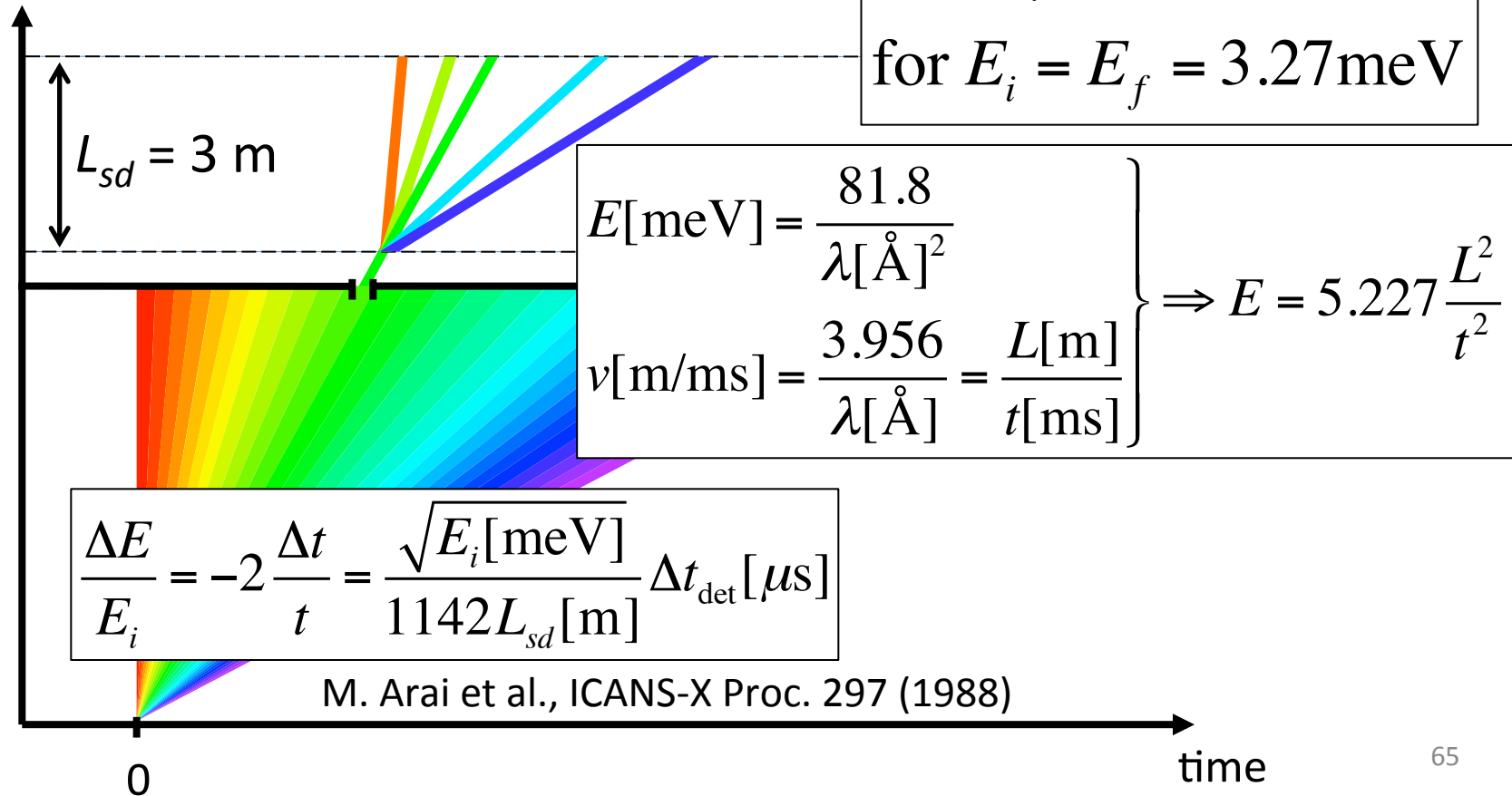
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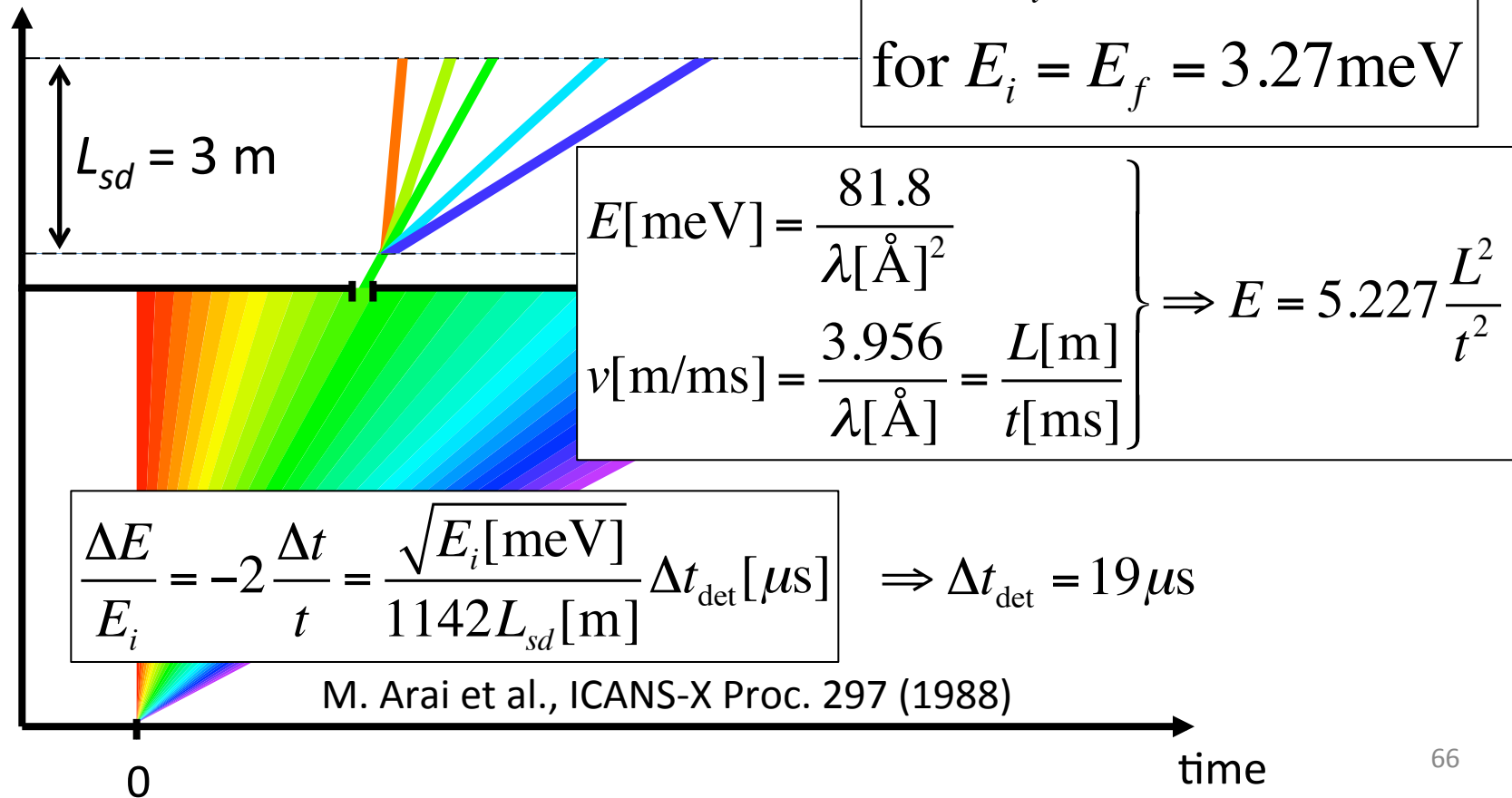
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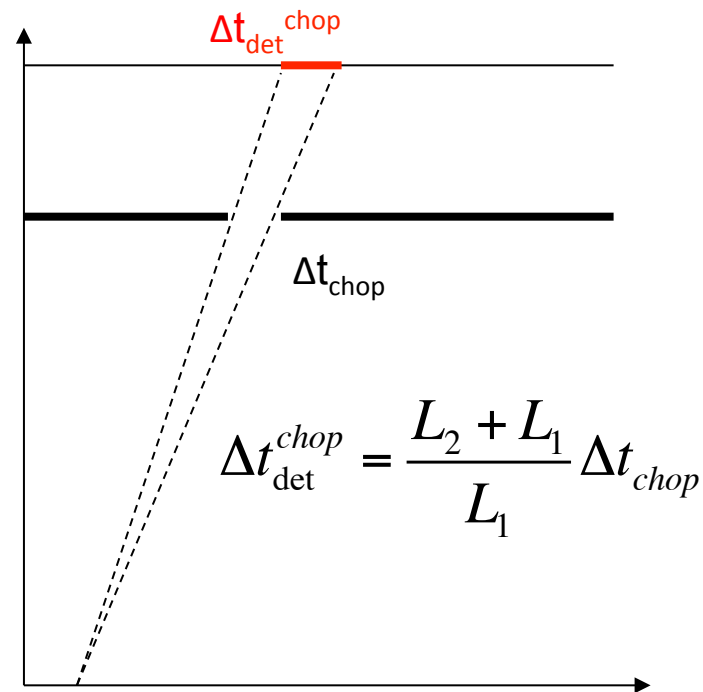
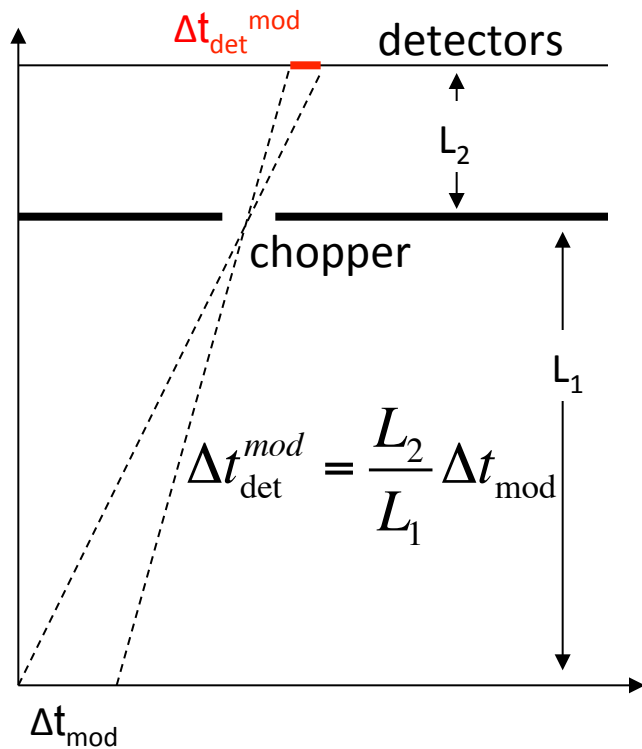
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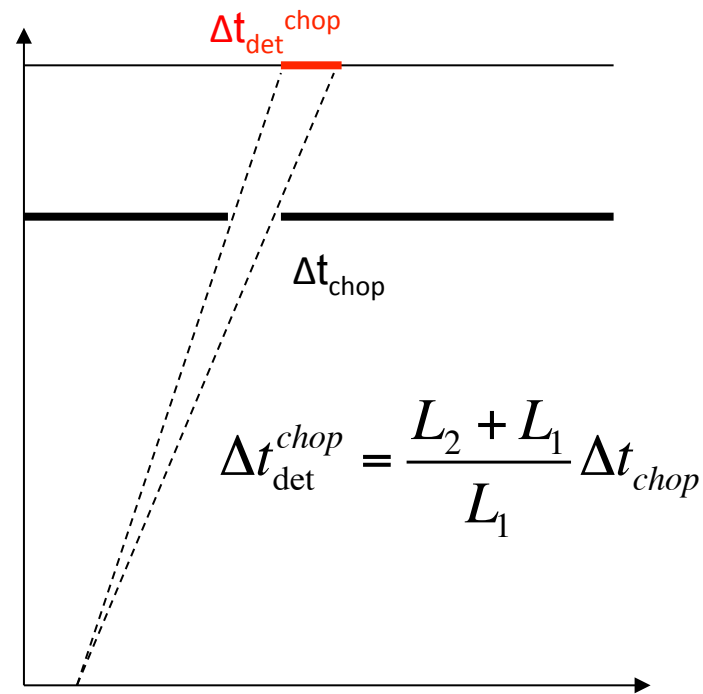
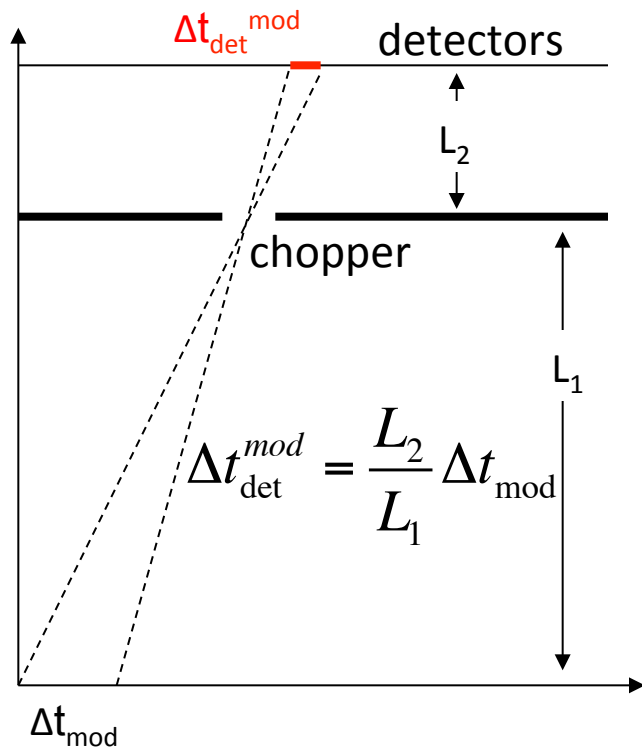
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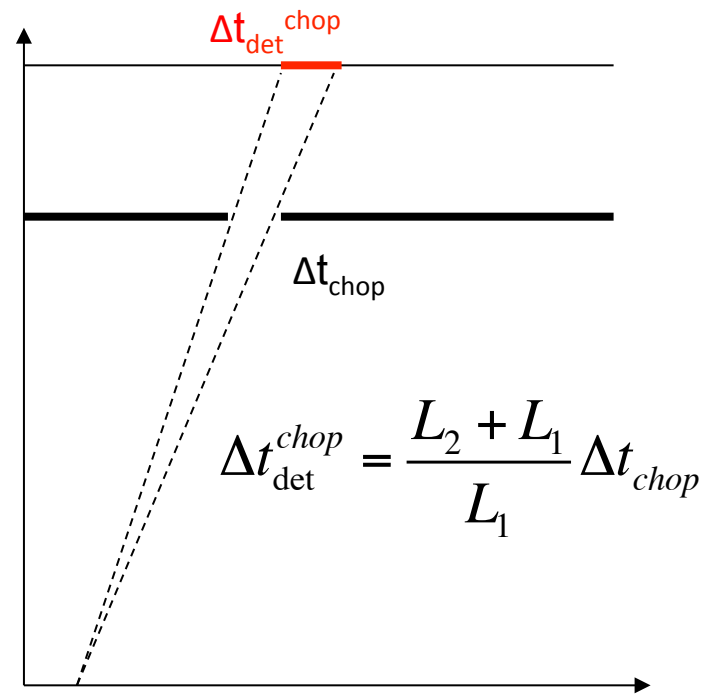
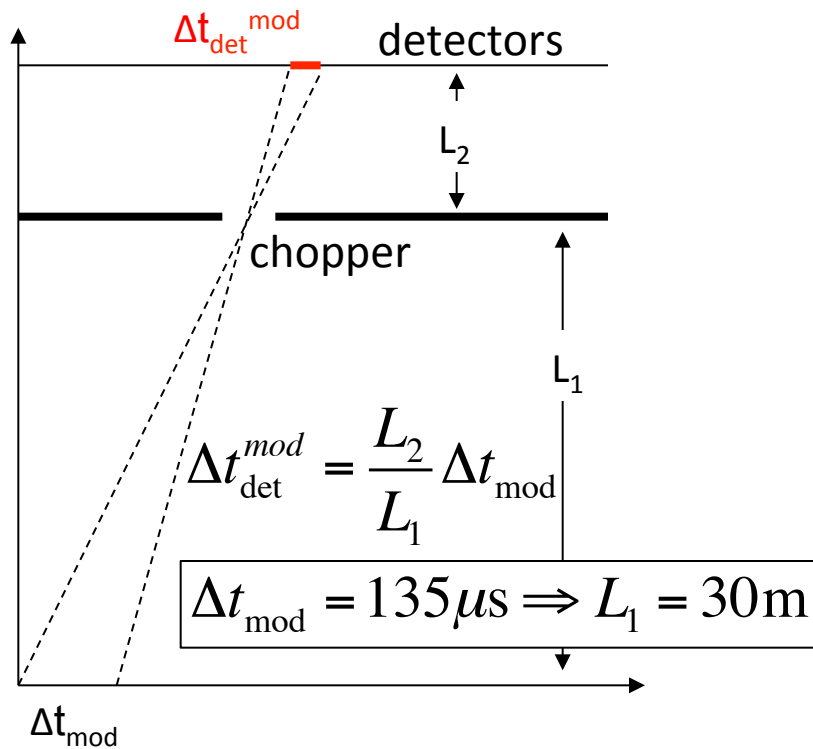
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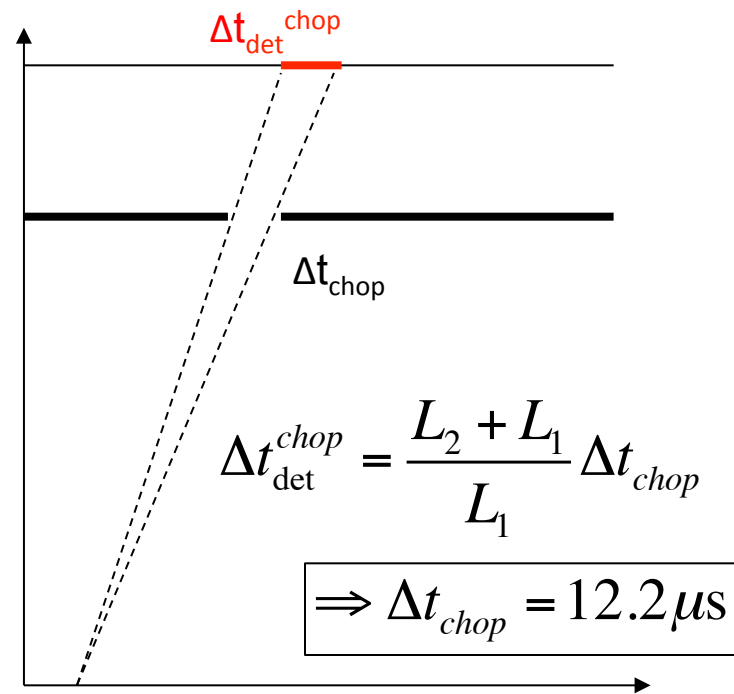
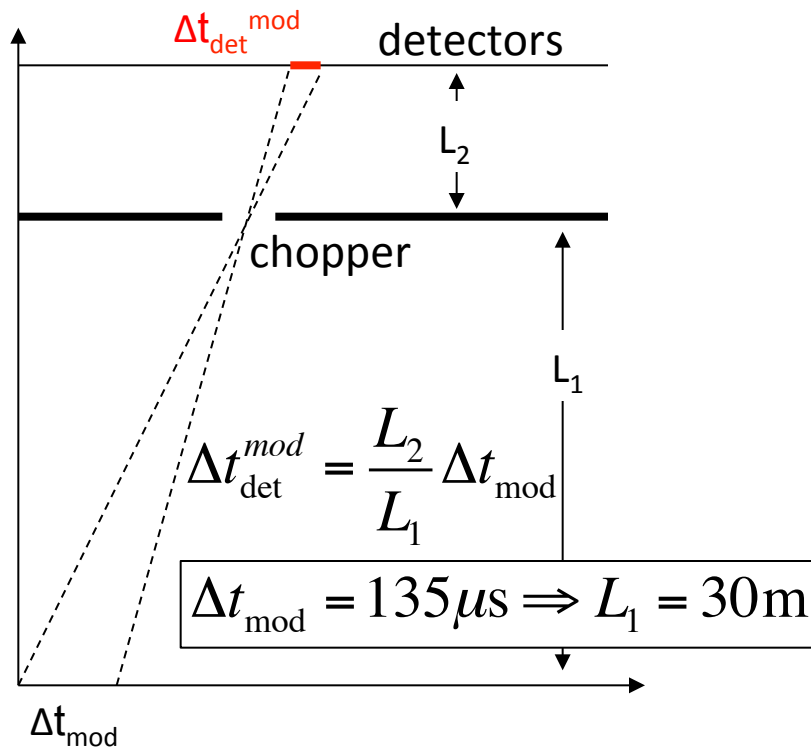
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 - formulate the measurement requirement
 - calculate partial differentials
 - match resolution contributions
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 - example: SNS STS chopper spectrometer

Thank you!

