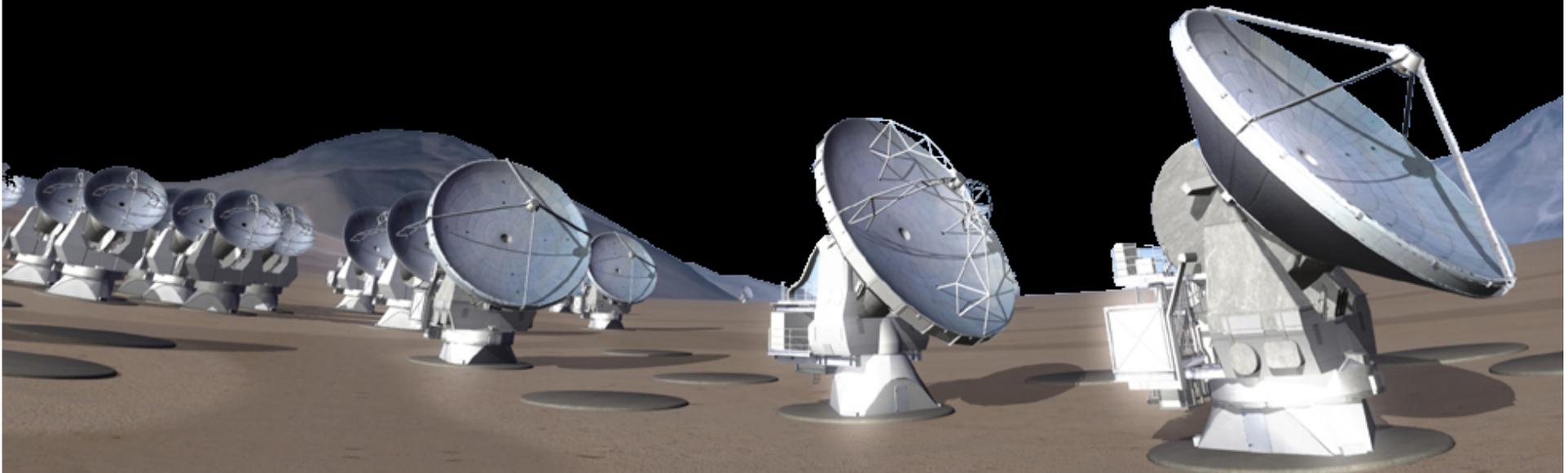


Development of the Atmospheric Transmission at Microwaves model (ATM)

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General radiative transfer equation (using coordinates: z , $\mu=\cos(\theta)$, φ)

$$\mu \frac{dI(z, \mu, \varphi)}{dz} = K(z, \mu, \varphi)I(z, \mu, \varphi) - \int_{-1}^1 d\mu' \int_0^{2\pi} d\varphi' Z(z, \mu, \varphi, \mu', \varphi')I(z, \mu', \varphi') - \sigma(z, \mu, \varphi)B[T(z)]$$

I=(**I**,**Q**,**U**,**V**)^T Radiation field (Stokes column vector)

K 4x4 extinction matrix

Z 4x4 phase matrix (describing scattering)

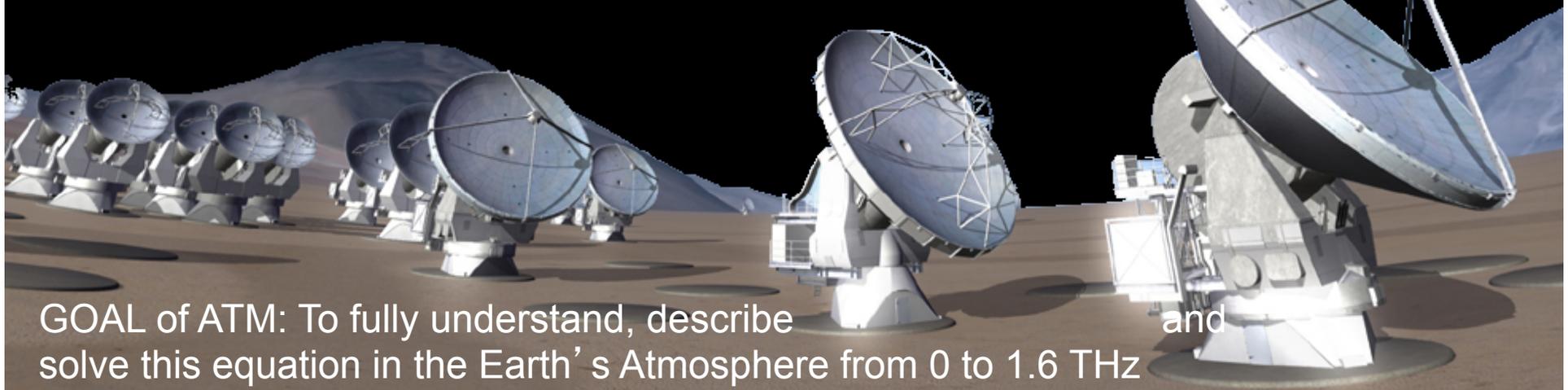
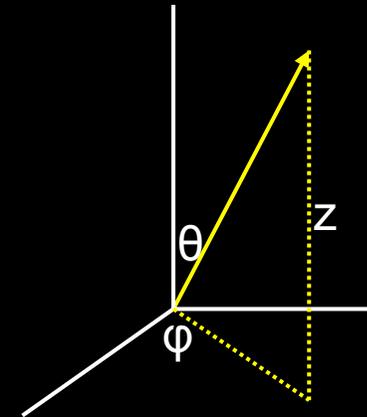
σ 4x1 emission column vector

B Blackbody radiance at temperature T (due to LTE)

Frequency dependence is implicit

$$K_{i1}(z, \mu, \varphi) = \int_{-1}^1 d\mu' \int_0^{2\pi} d\varphi' Z_{i1}(z, \mu, \varphi, \mu', \varphi') + \sigma_i(z, \mu, \varphi), i = 1, \dots, 4$$

Detailed energy balance



GOAL of ATM: To fully understand, describe and solve this equation in the Earth's Atmosphere from 0 to 1.6 THz

Clear Atmosphere

$$\frac{dI_\nu(s')}{d\tau_\nu} = -I_\nu(s') + B_\nu(T[s'])$$

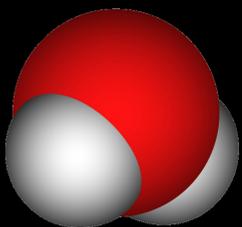
gas-phase κ_ν

s' coordinate along the path;
 $S_\nu = \epsilon_\nu / \kappa_\nu$ source function;
 $d\tau_\nu = \kappa_\nu ds$ differential opacity.

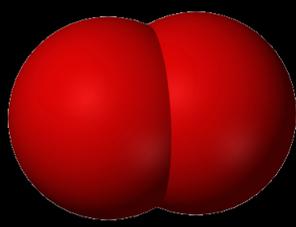
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Rotational lines absorption

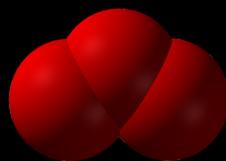
Continuum-like absorption



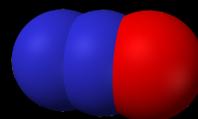
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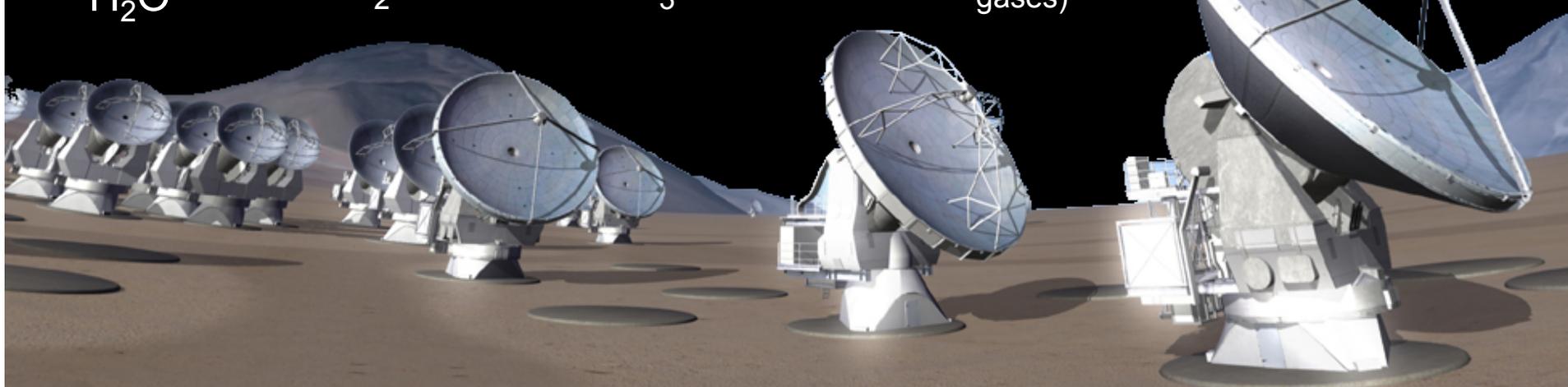
O₂

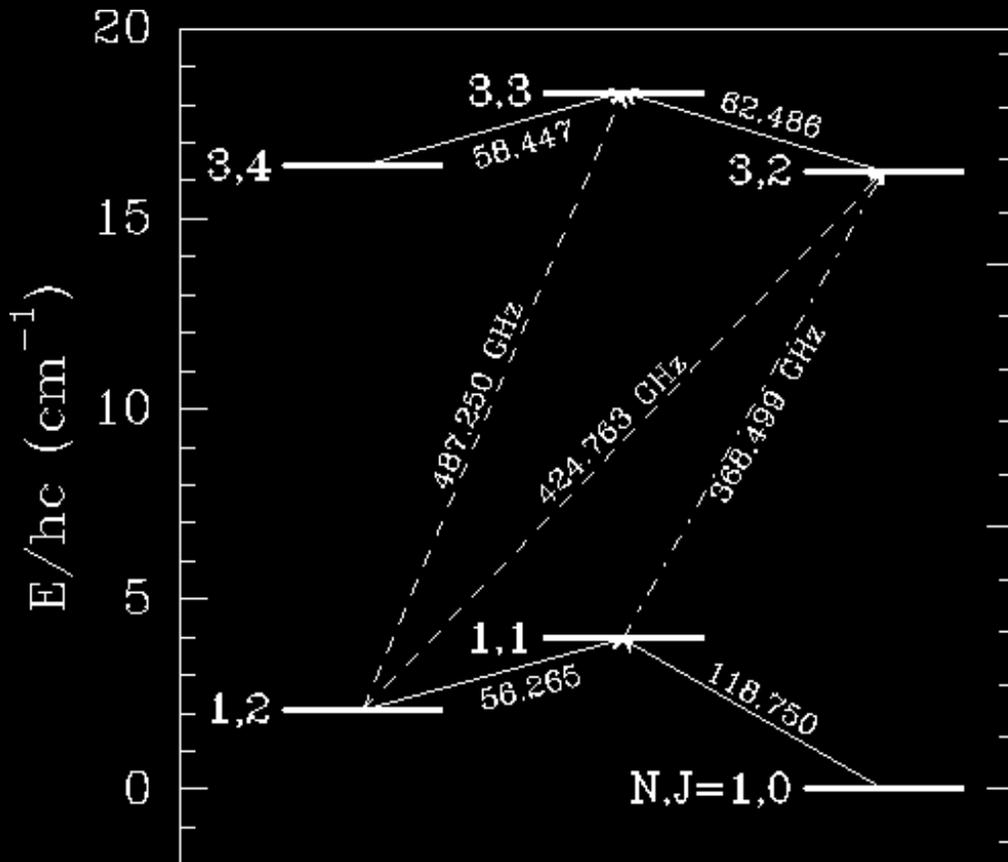


O₃

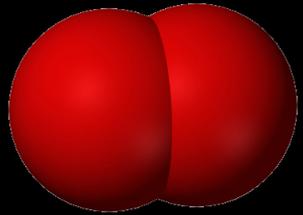


N₂O + Other (trace gases)

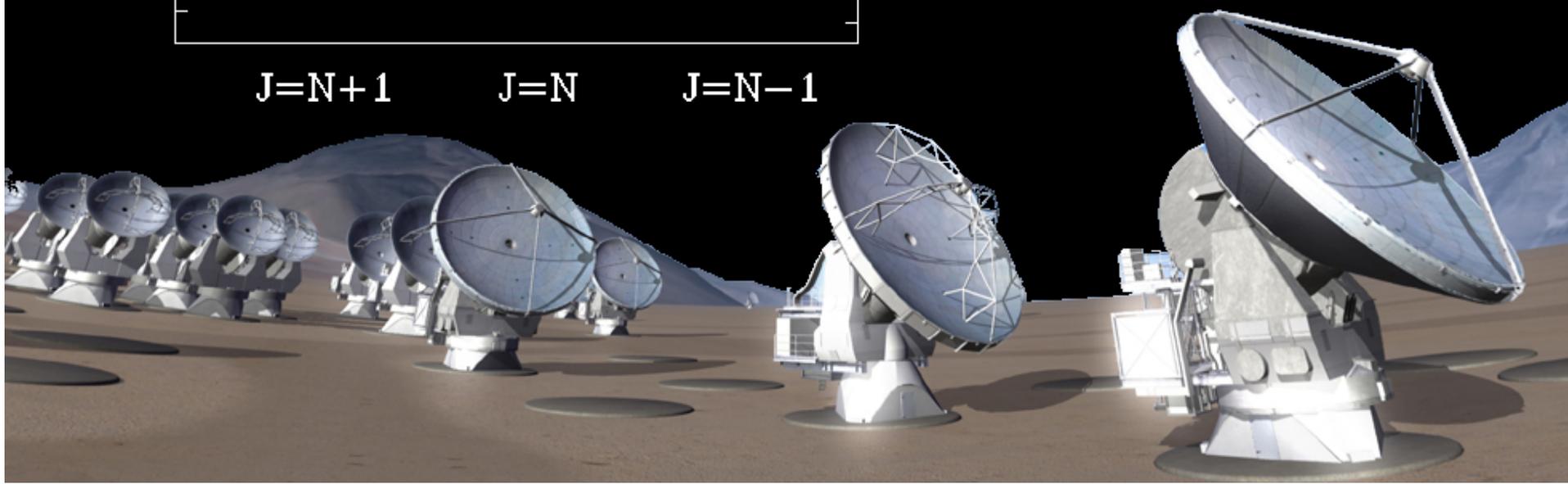


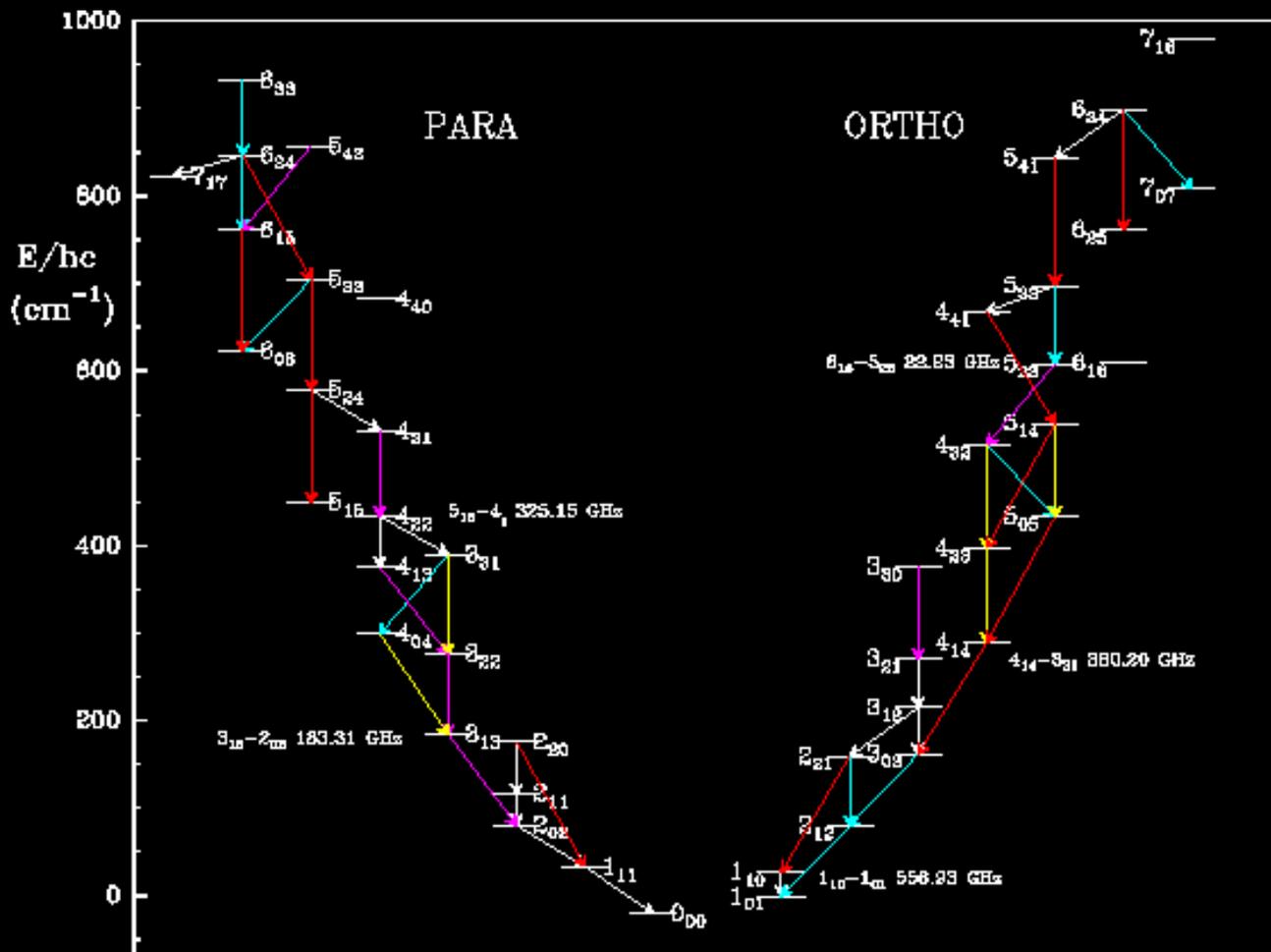


Lowest rotational transitions (M1)

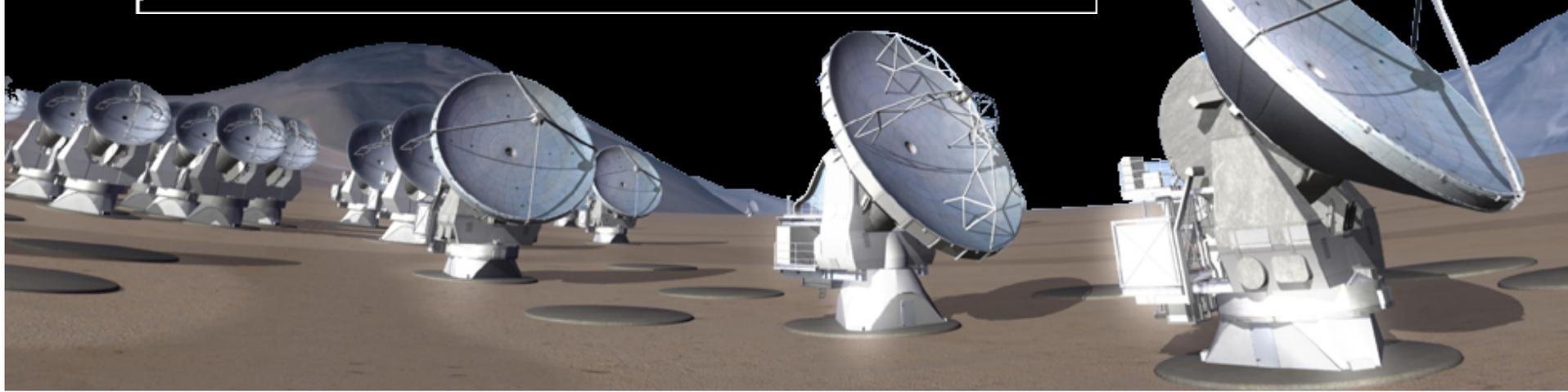
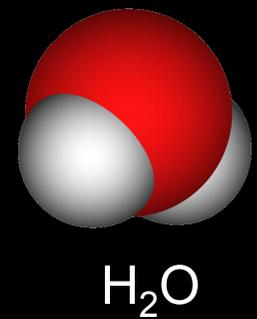


O_2





rotational transitions
(E1)



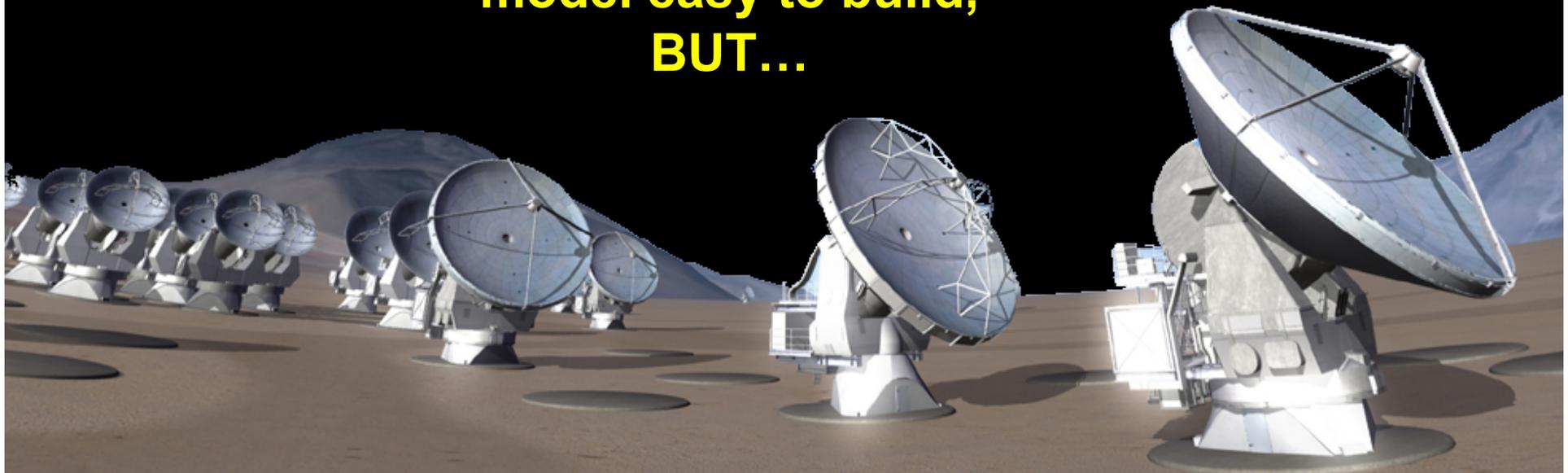
**Line strengths
from quantum
mechanics**

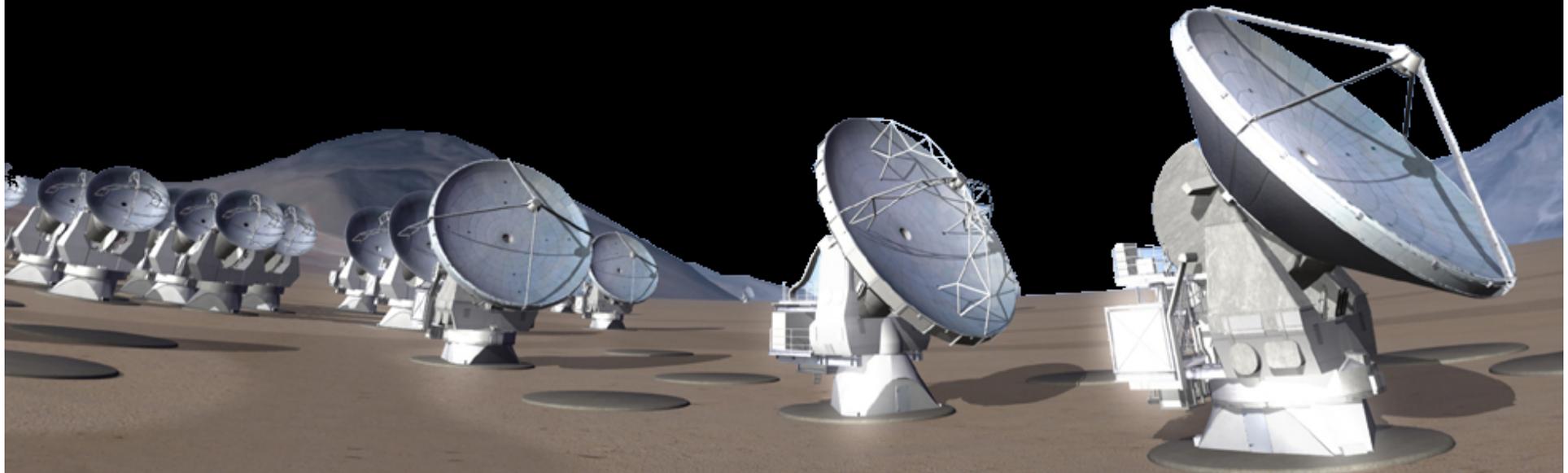
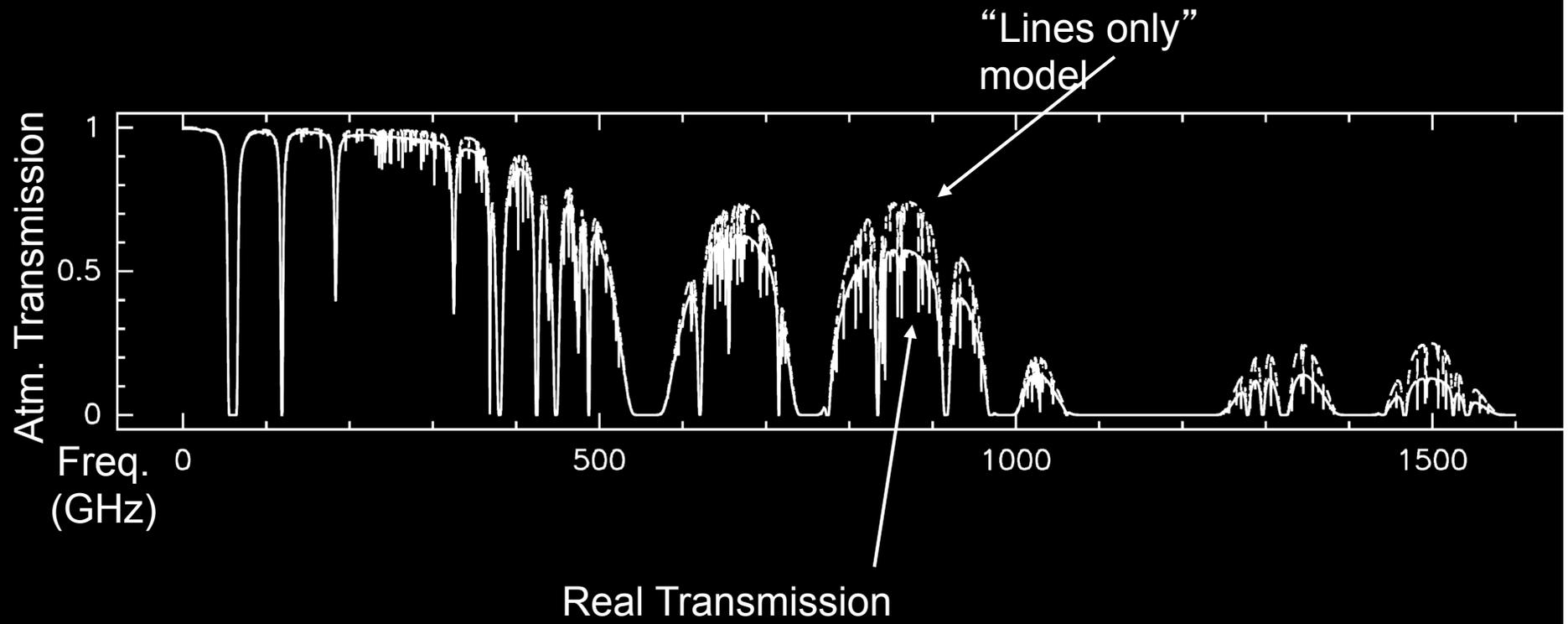
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**Line profiles (line
widths from laboratory)**



**Simple transmission
model easy to build,
BUT...**

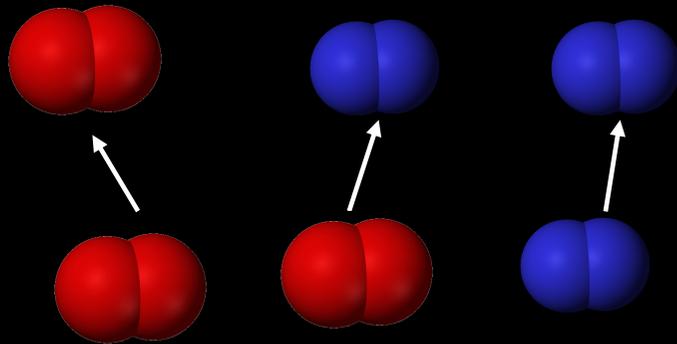




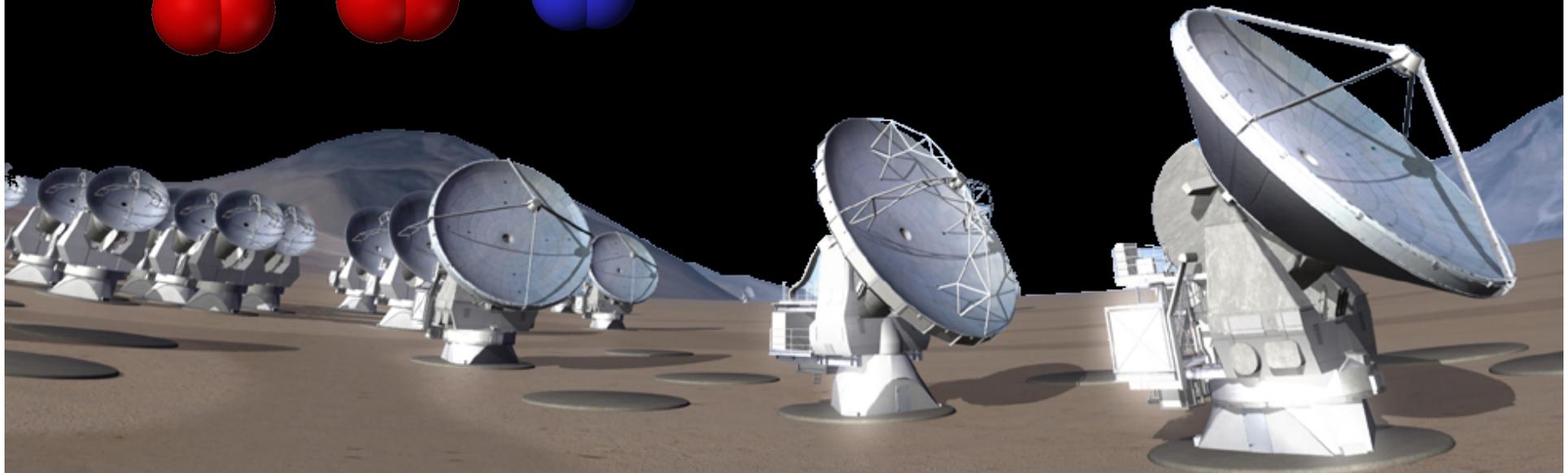
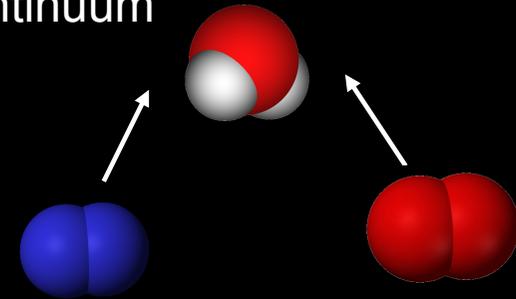
Today we know that the nature of “continuum-like” absorption in clear sky conditions is collision induced absorption involving pairs such as O_2-O_2 , N_2-N_2 , O_2-N_2 , O_2-H_2O and N_2-H_2O

Collision-induced absorption

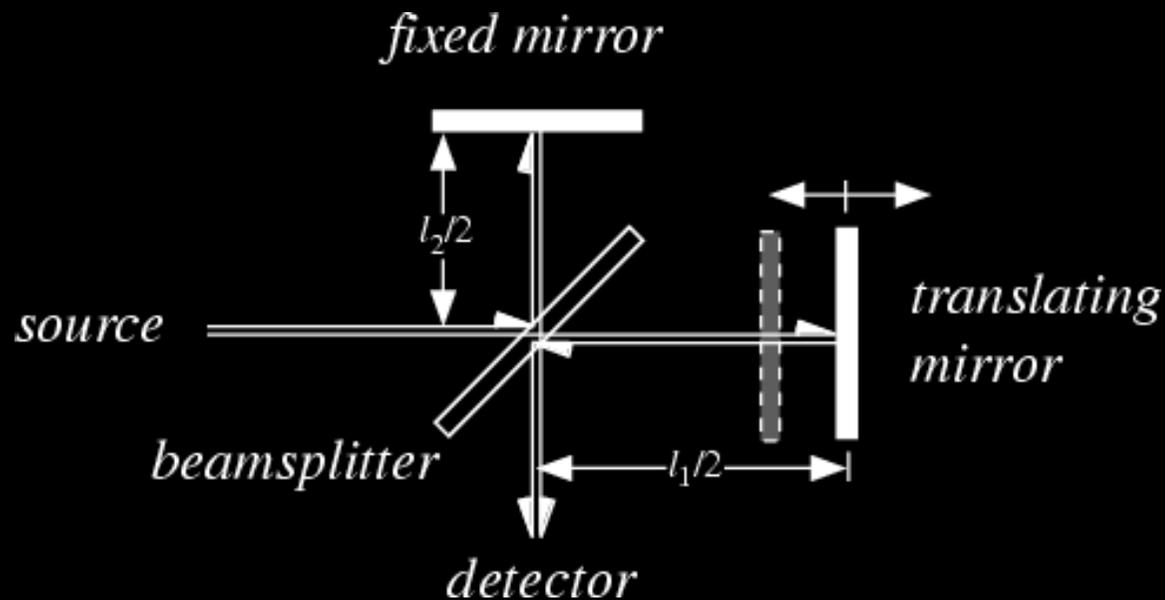
“Dry”
continuum



“Wet”
continuum

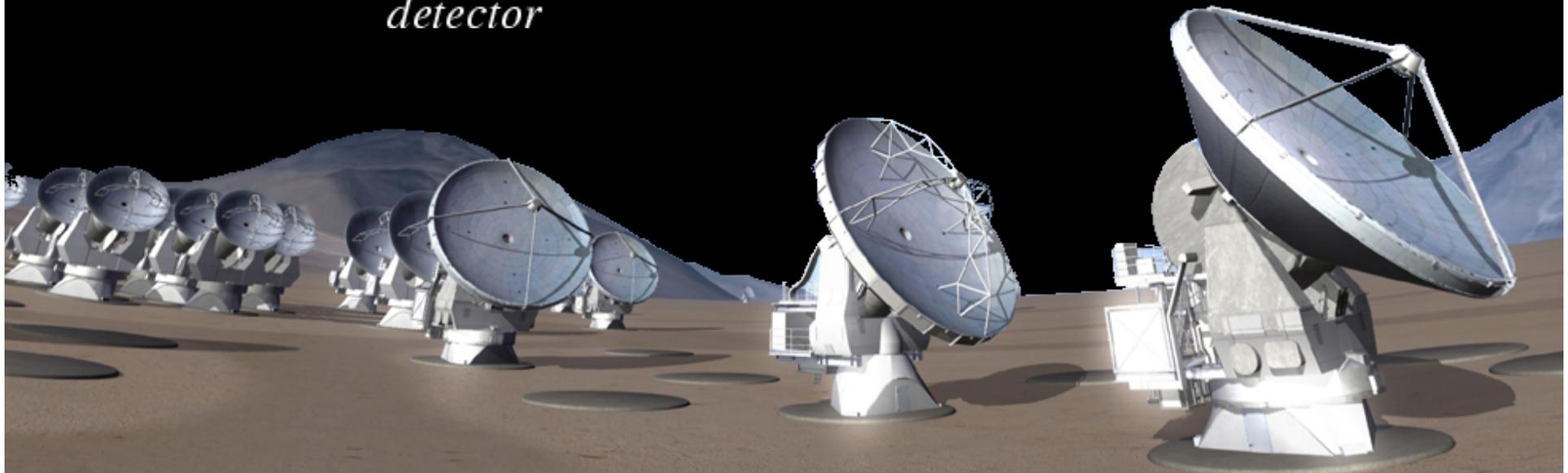


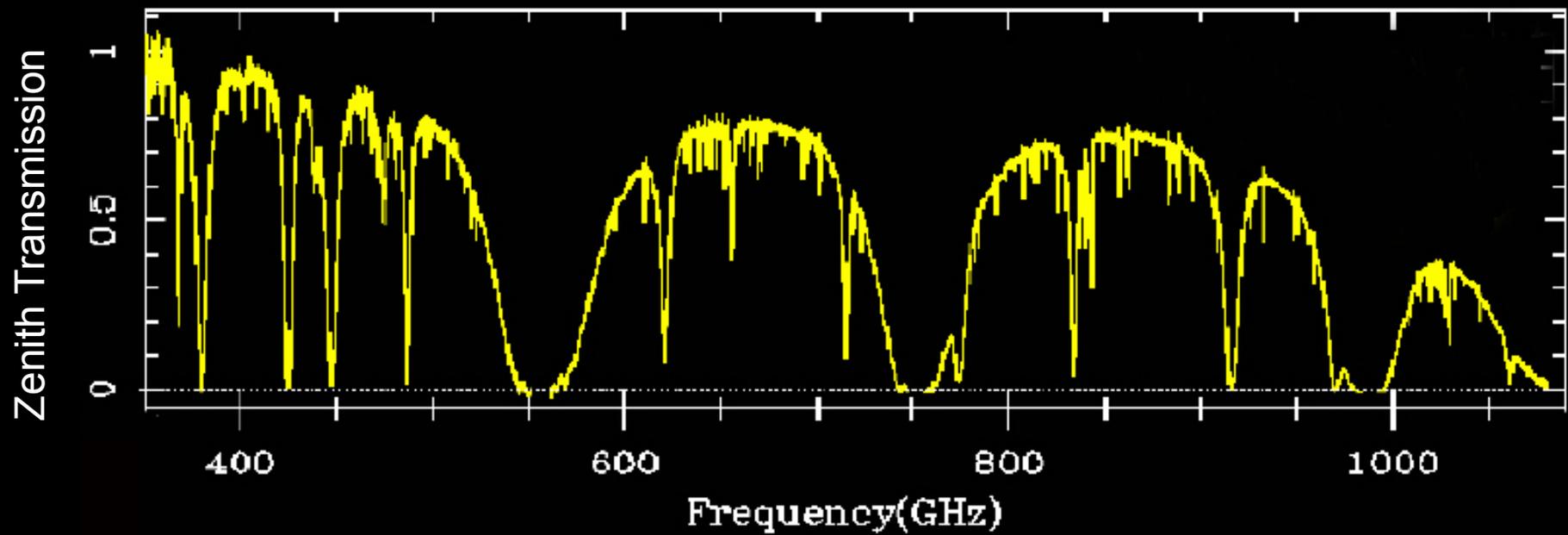
Experimental basis for refined models: Direct measurements with FTS experiments at Mauna Kea, Chajnantor & Sout Pole



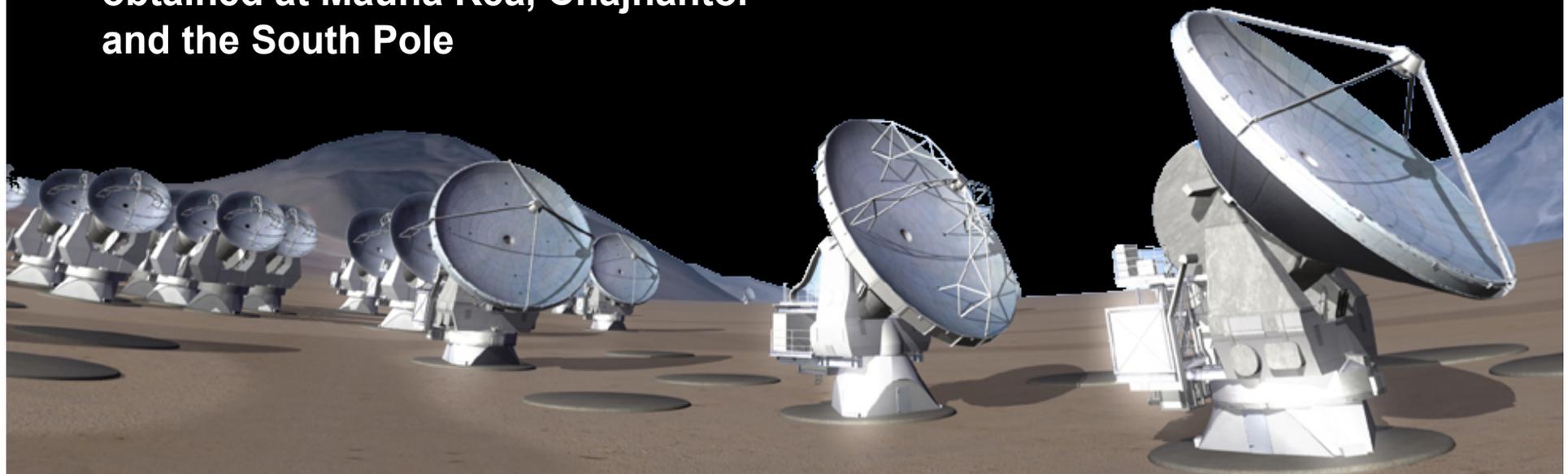
Characteristics of CSO-FTS

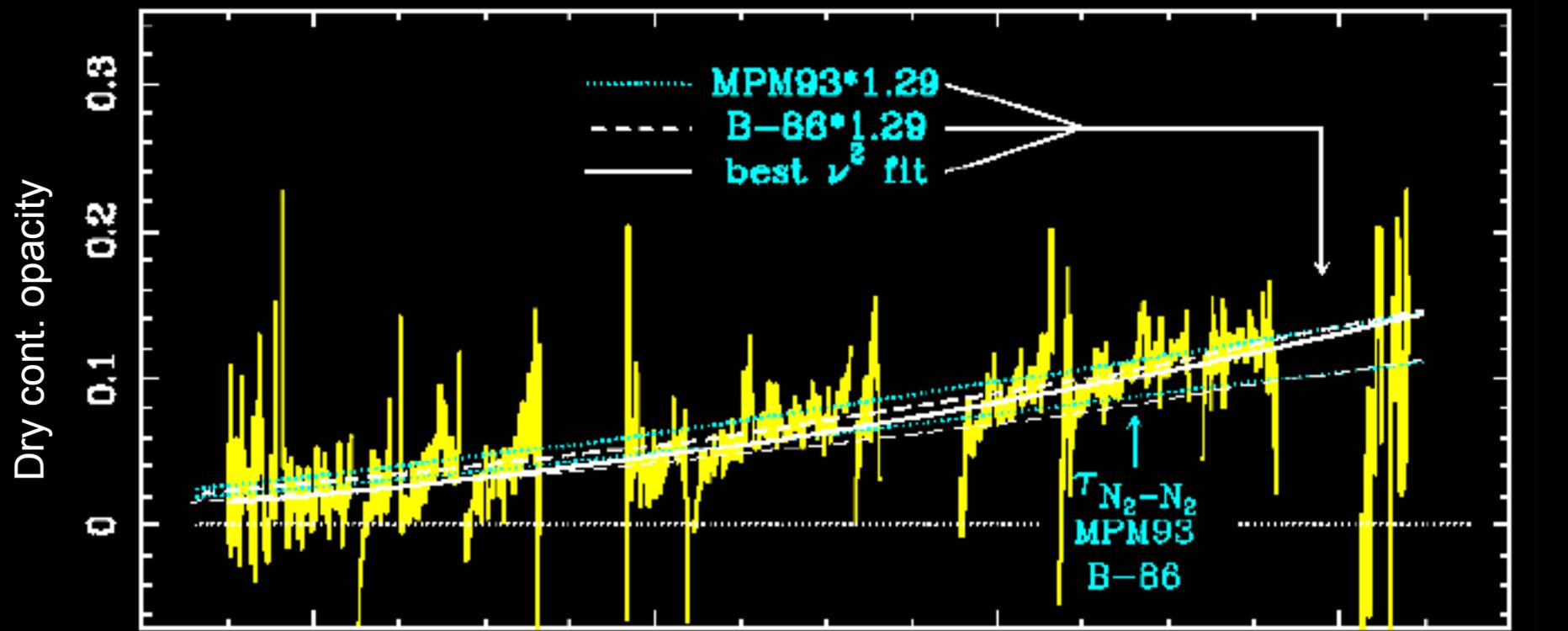
- Mounted on Cassegrain focus of telescope for dedicated obs. runs.
- Detector: ^3He cooled Bolometer
- Moving arm: 50 cm
~ 200 MHz resolution
- Filters: 7 different (165 to 1600 GHz)



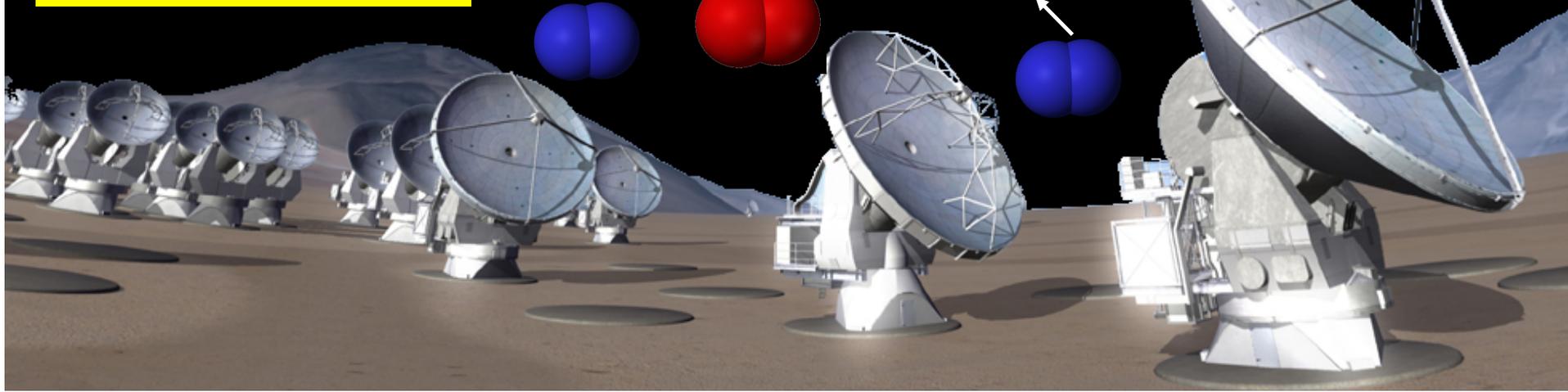
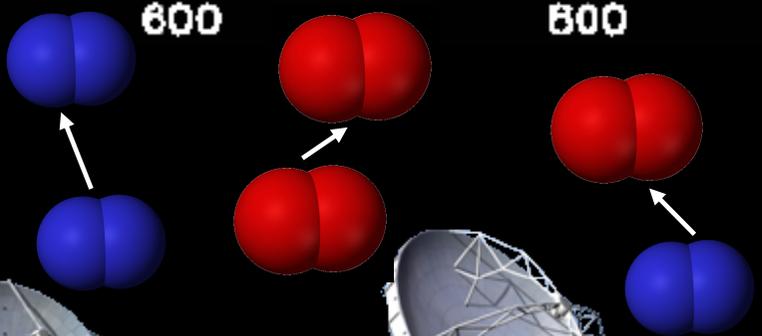


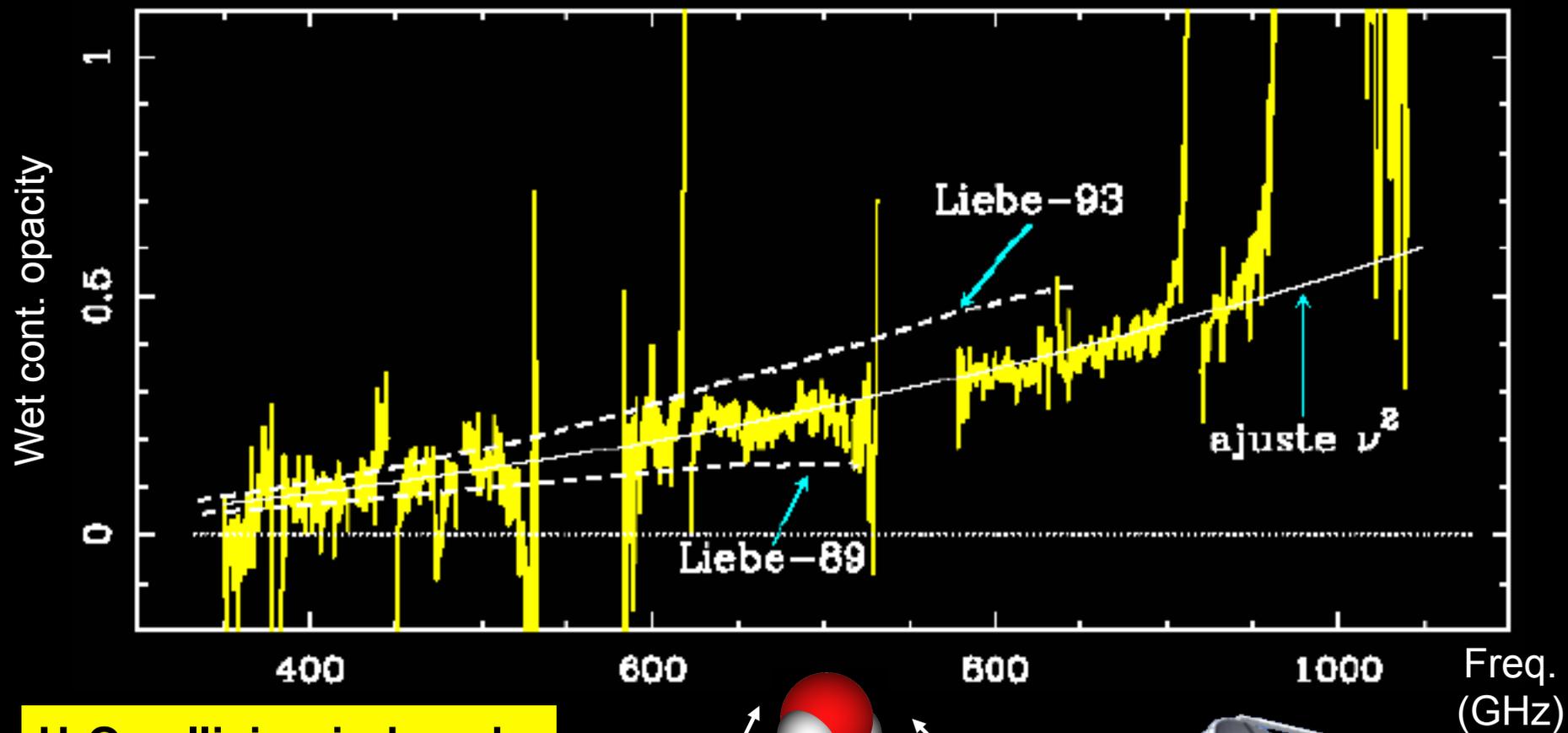
**A wide set of these spectra was
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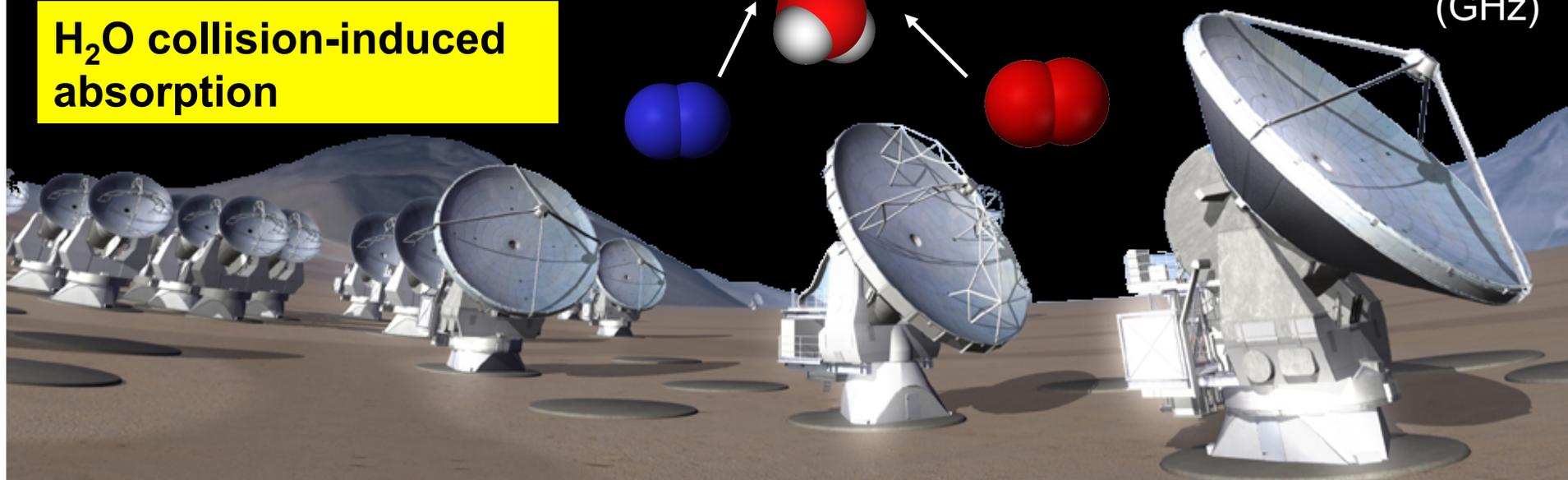
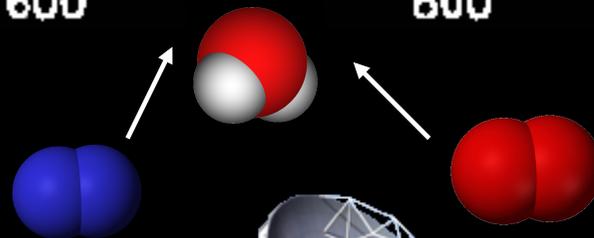


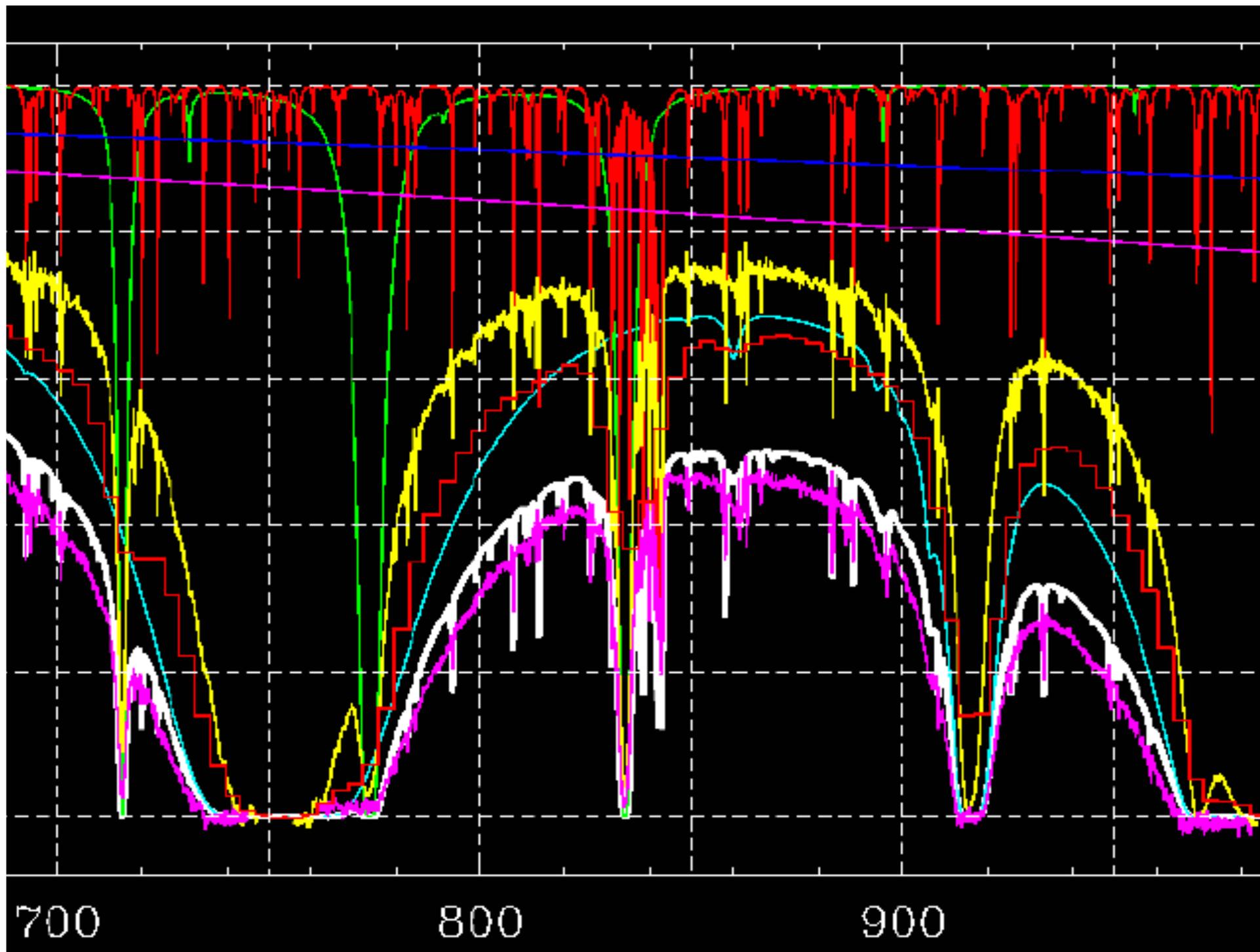
O₂ and N₂ collision induced absorption

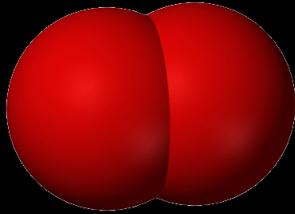




H₂O collision-induced absorption



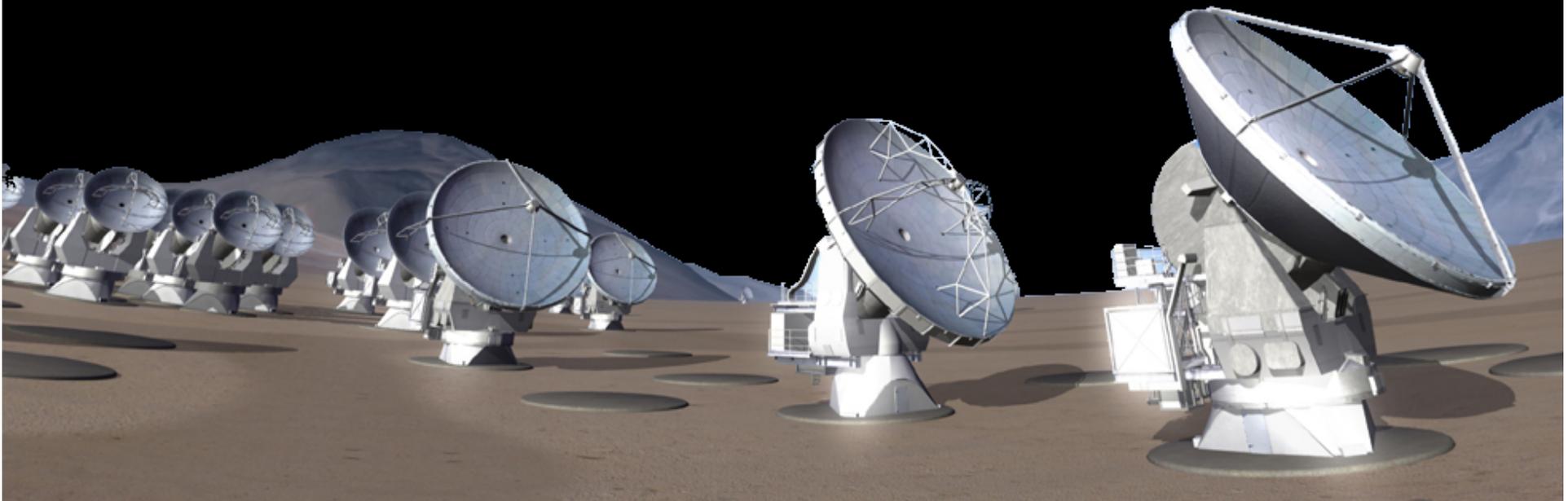


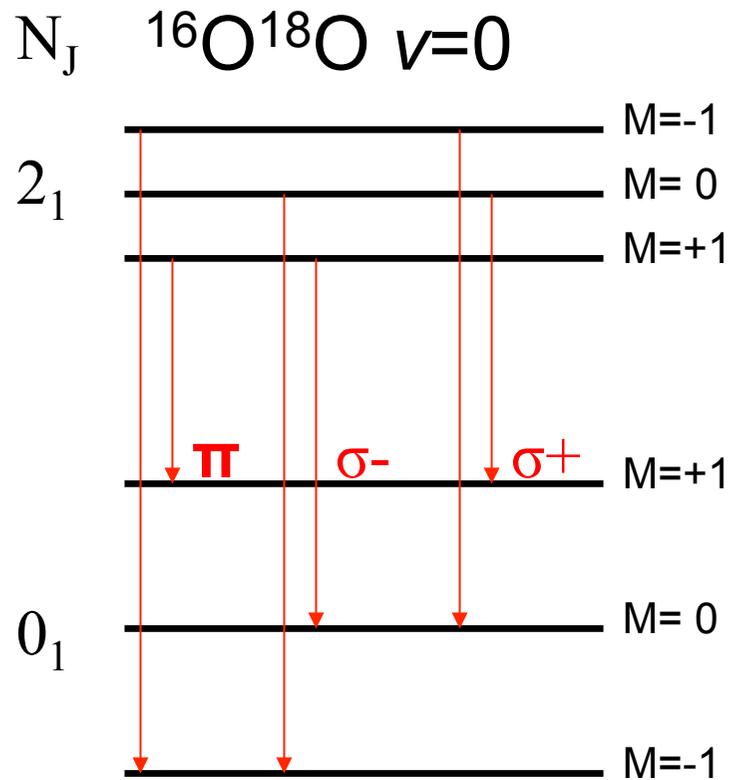


O₂

Paramagnetic molecule: Coupling of its permanent dipole moment with an external magnetic field causes ZEEMAN SPLITTING.

Modeling this effect is rather complex because of anisotropy, polarization, etc...





$$\Delta\nu(\text{GHz}) = 14.015 \cdot 10^{-6} H_{\mu T} (M_u + 2M_l)$$

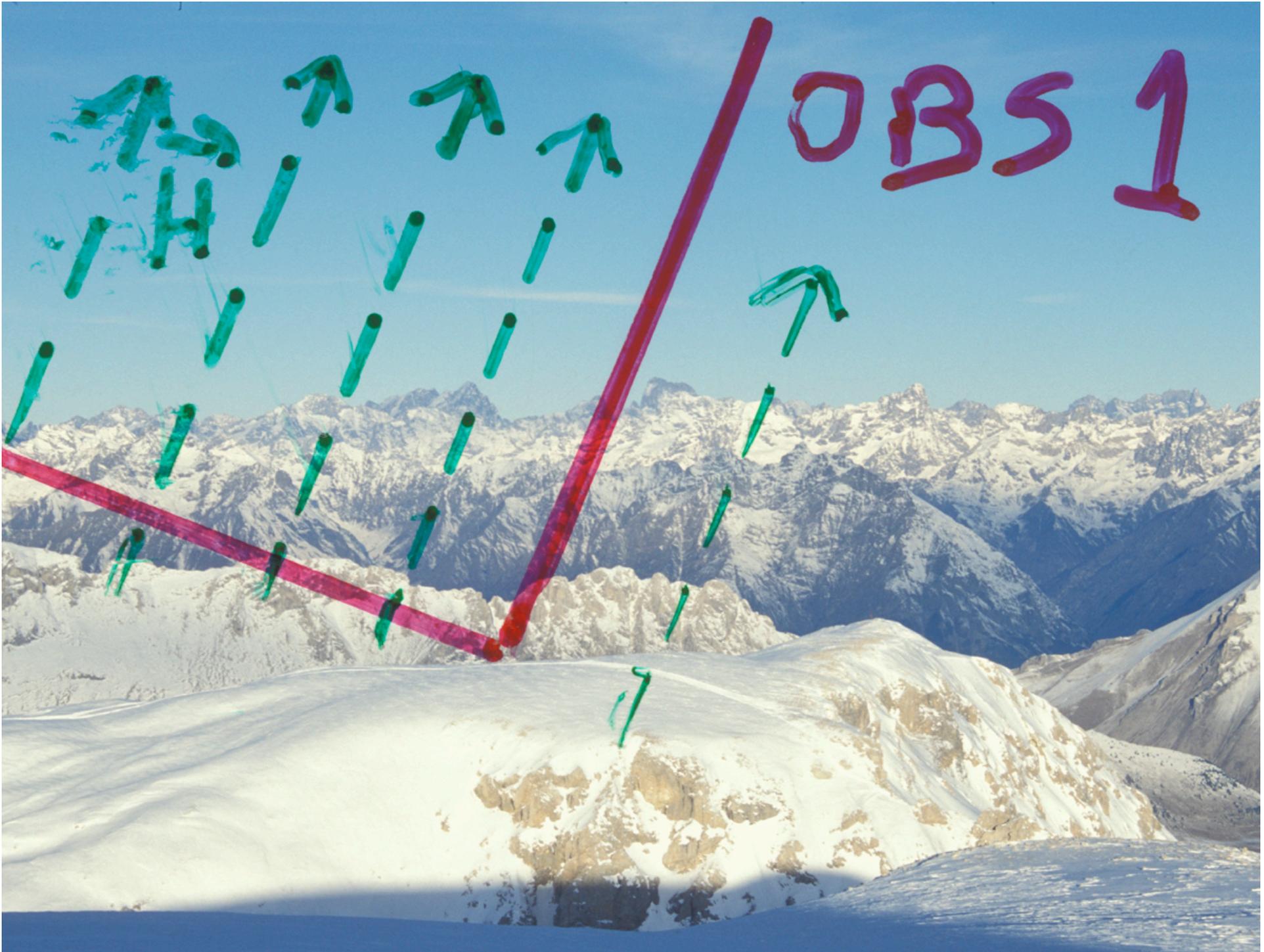
Transitions π ($\Delta M=0$): Radiation linearly polarized in the direction of the geomagnetic field.

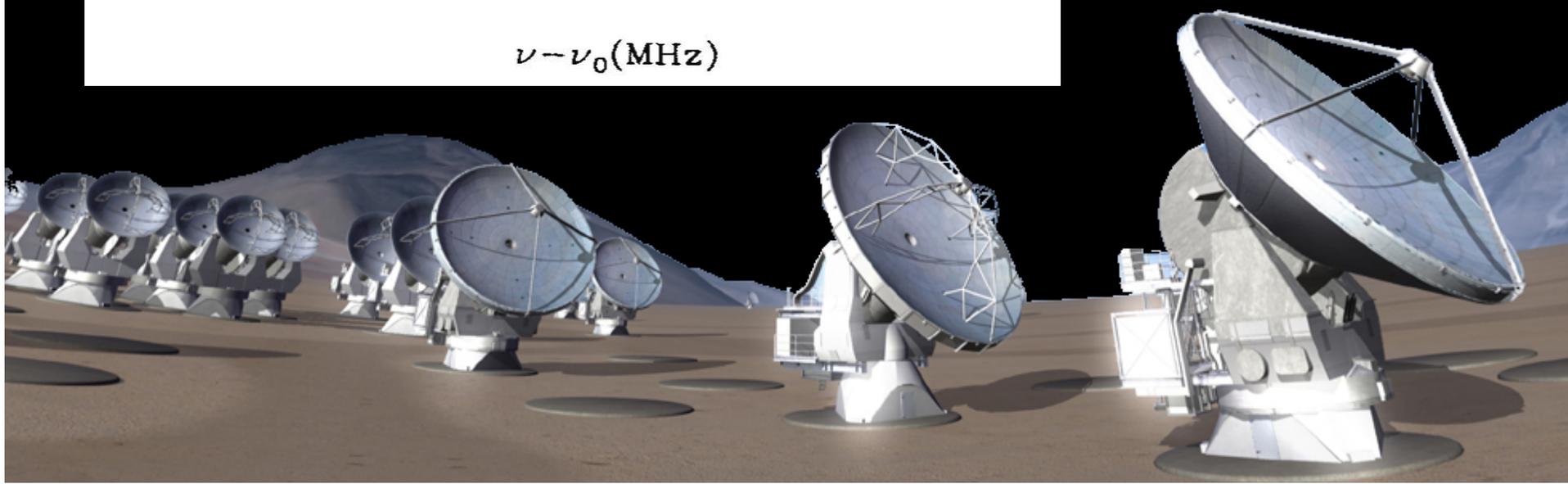
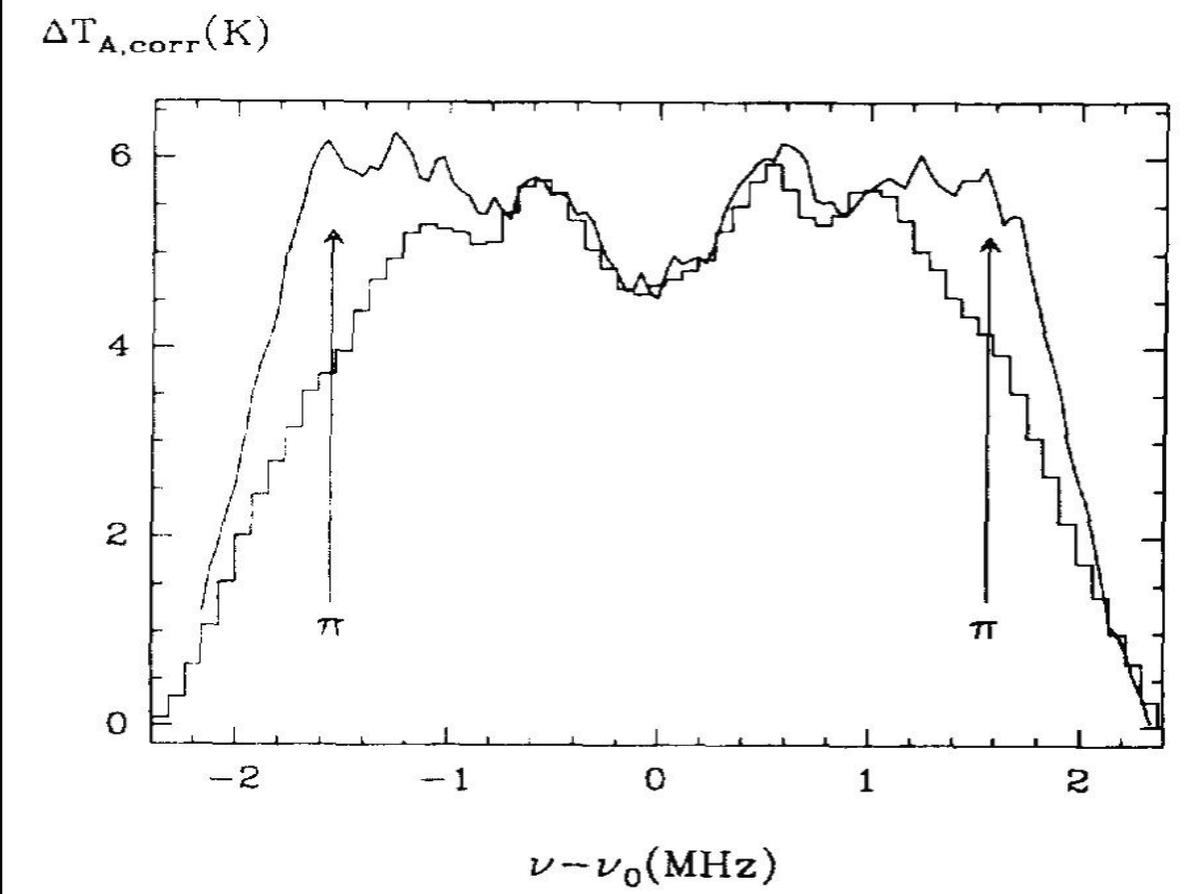
Transitions σ ($\Delta M=\pm 1$): Radiation circularly polarized (right-hand or left-hand in the plane perpendicular to the direction of the geomagnetic field).

We should expect differences in the line profile depending on the line of sight, the type of polarization detected, and the orientation of our detector with the geomagnetic field.



Experiment at POM2. SIS receiver and autocorrelator providing 39 kHz resolution and 4.53 MHz of total band.

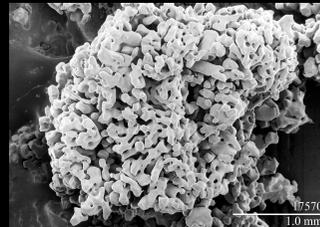




Hydrometeors contribution (absorption, scattering, phase...)



aerosols



Wet snow



snow

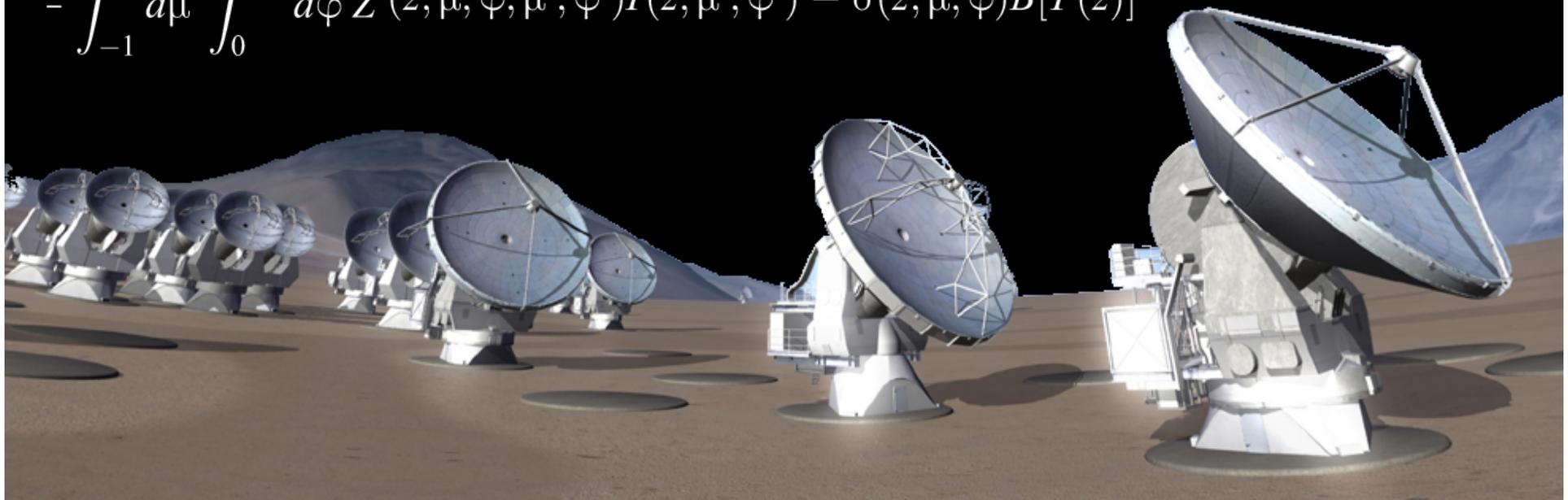


Liquid water



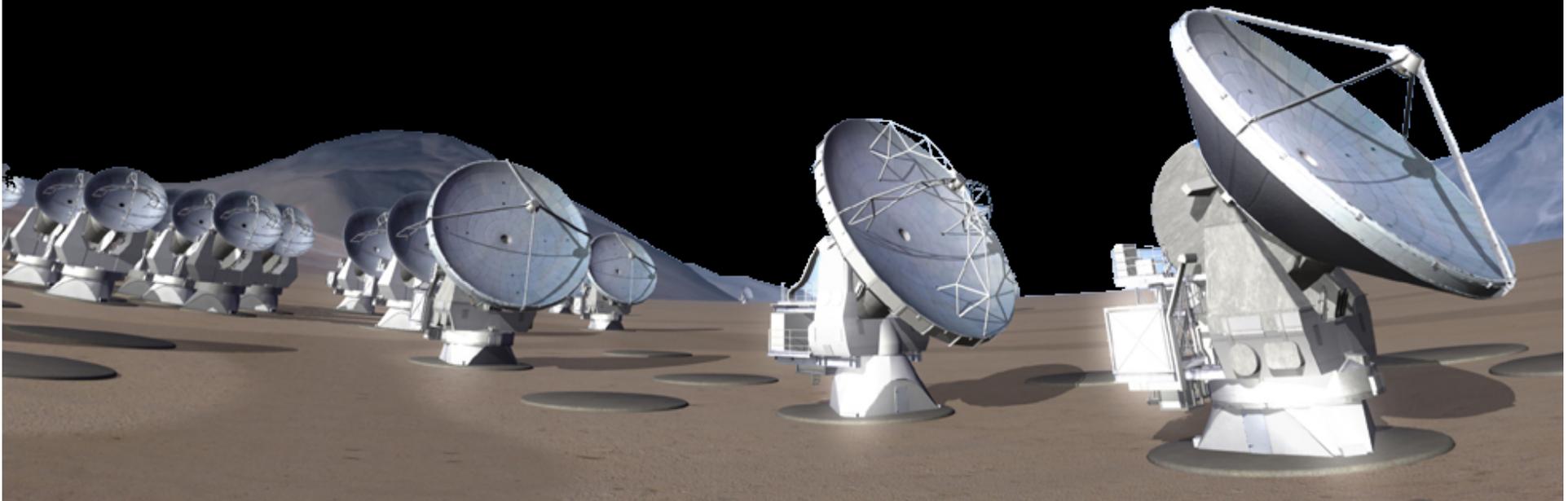
Hail

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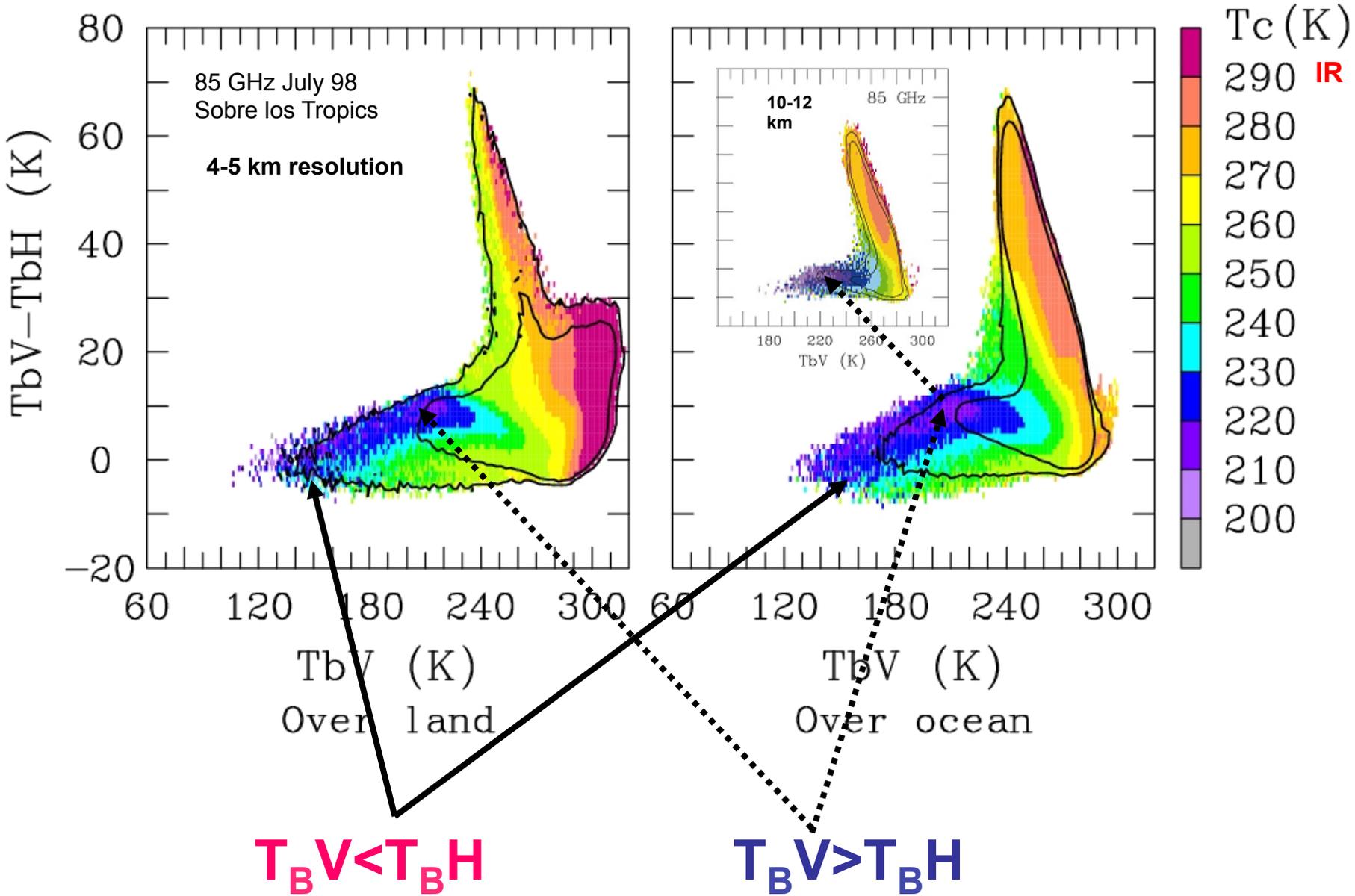


In ATM:

- Phase Matrix calculations from M. I Mishchenko (prolate and oblate spheroids with azimuthally random distribution, or T-matrix method for spheres).
- Refraction indexes from literature.
- RT using DDA method from Evans et al.
- Single scattering assumed within each layer.
- Lambertian, Fresnel and other surface types.



¿Is it possible that $T_B V - T_B H$ (K) < 0?



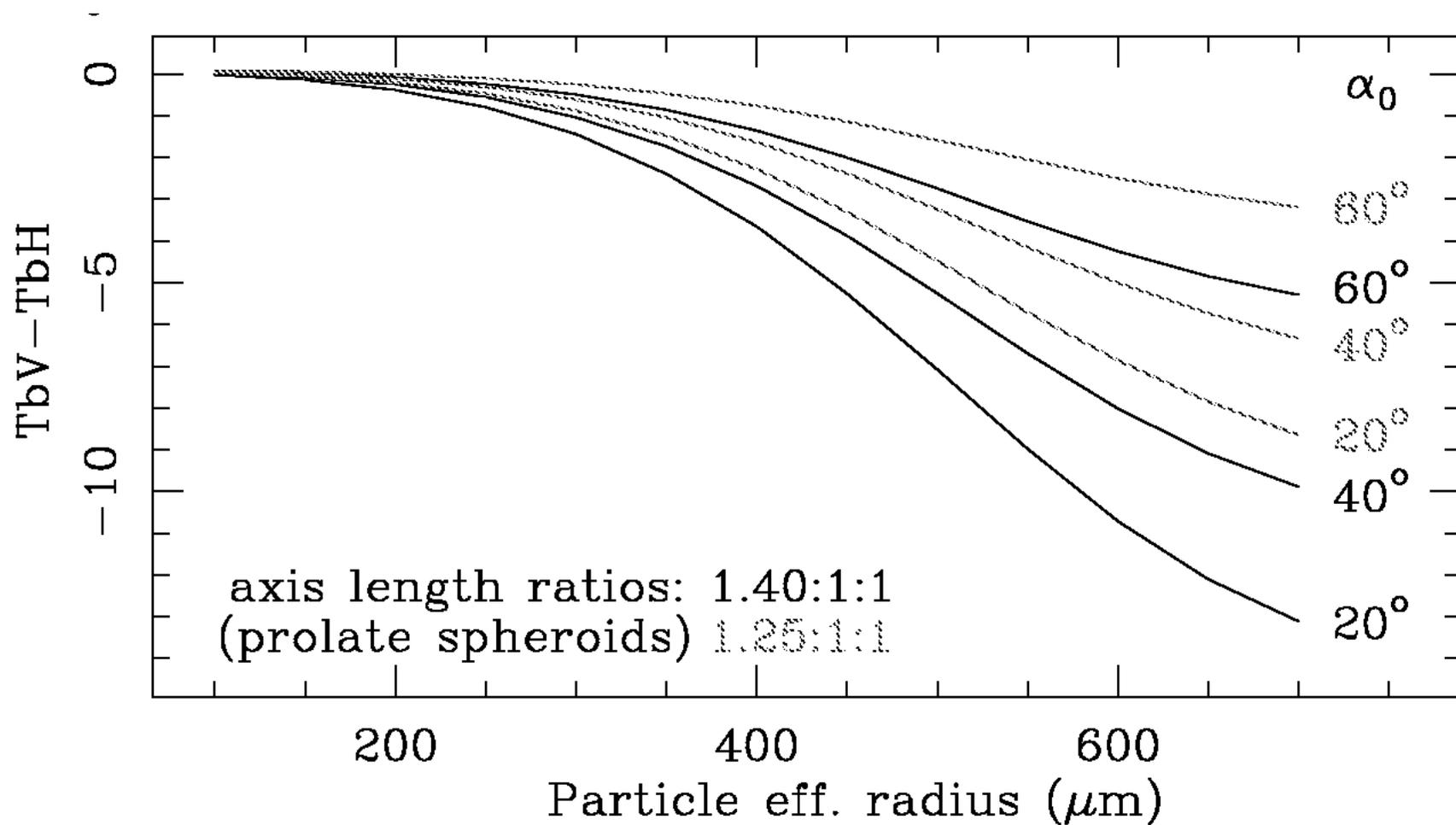


Figure 2. Sensitivity of the 85 GHz polarization difference to the orientation of the non-spherical ice particles as a function of particle size. The orientation of the particles is random within α_0 from the vertical axis.

Atmospheric Phase fluctuations



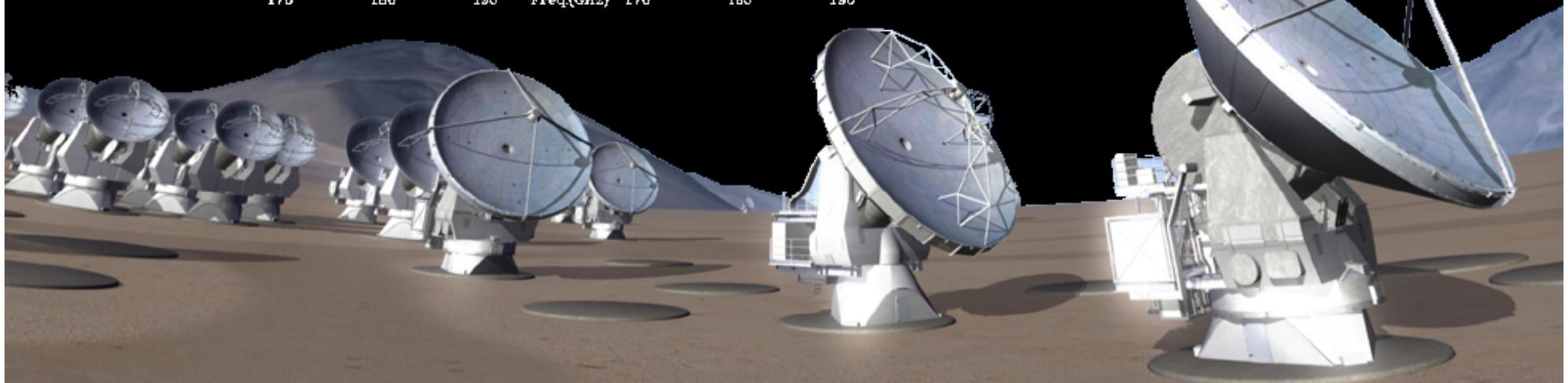
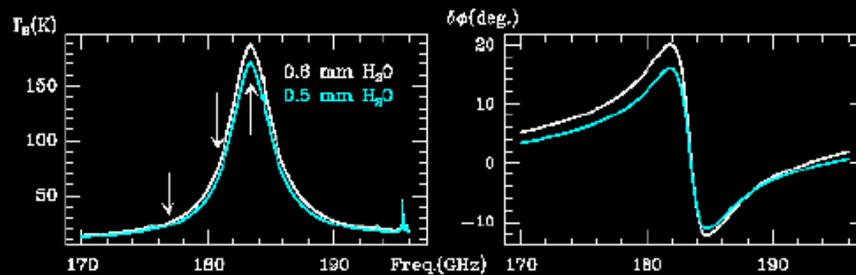
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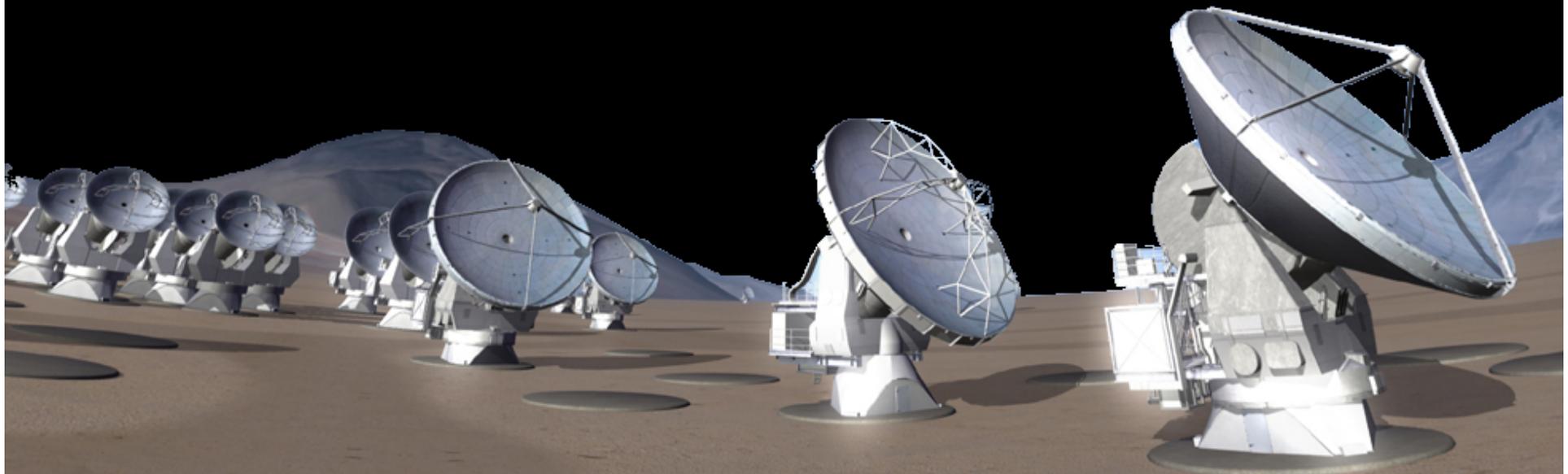
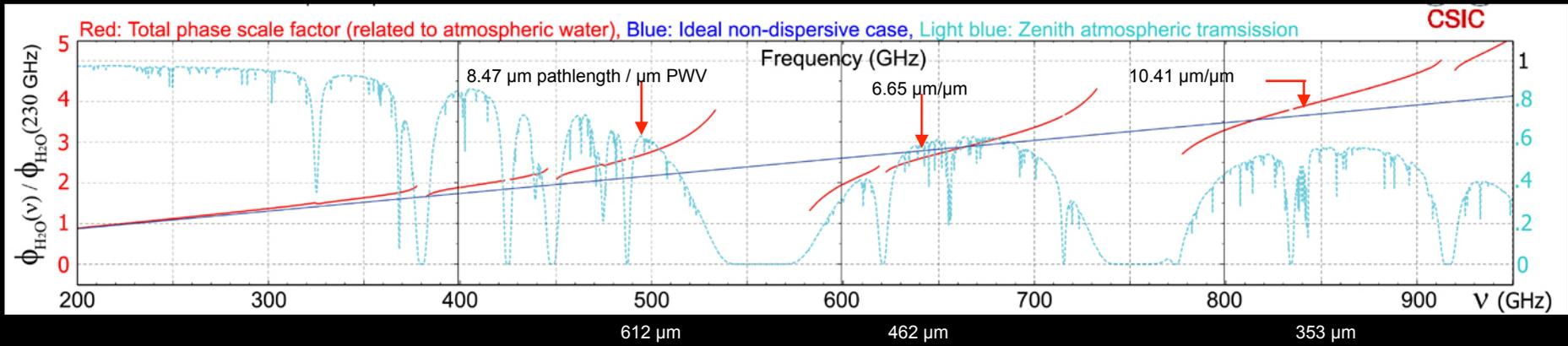
κ_ν Is a complex number

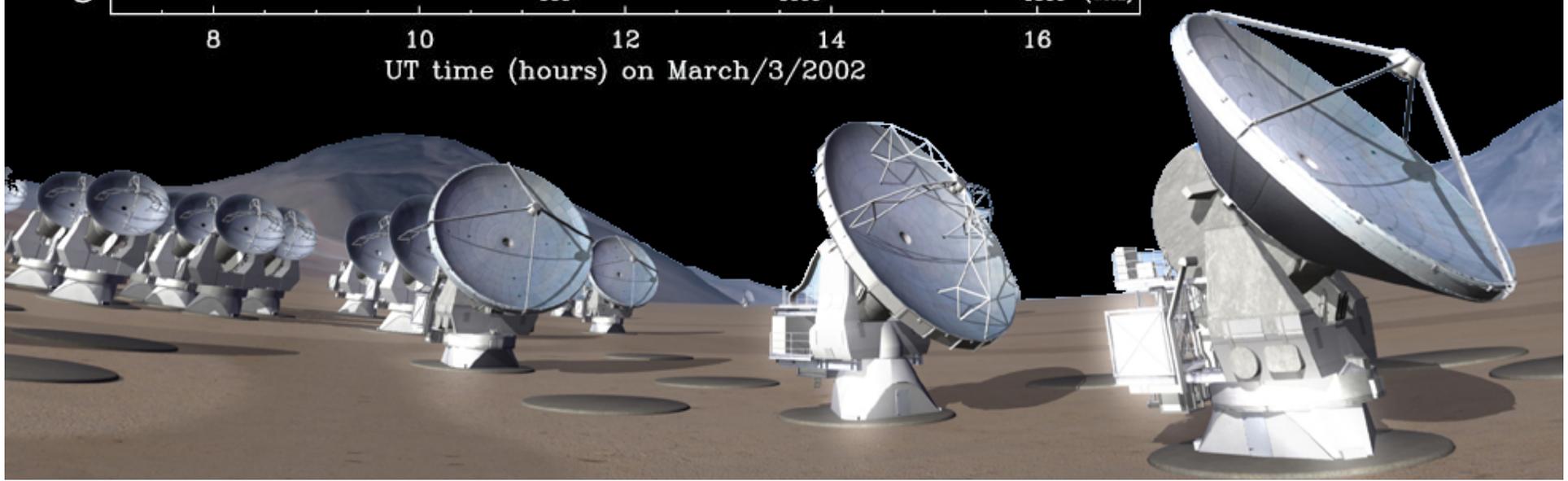
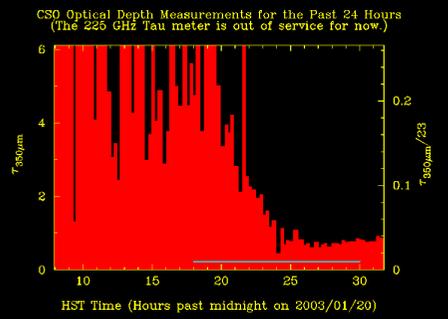
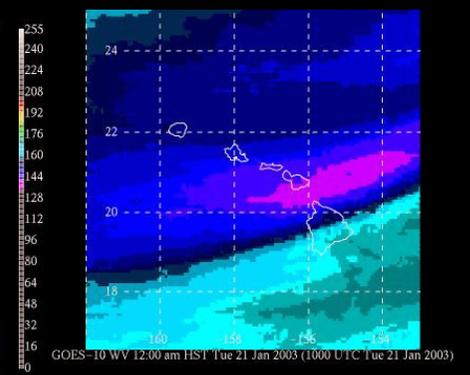
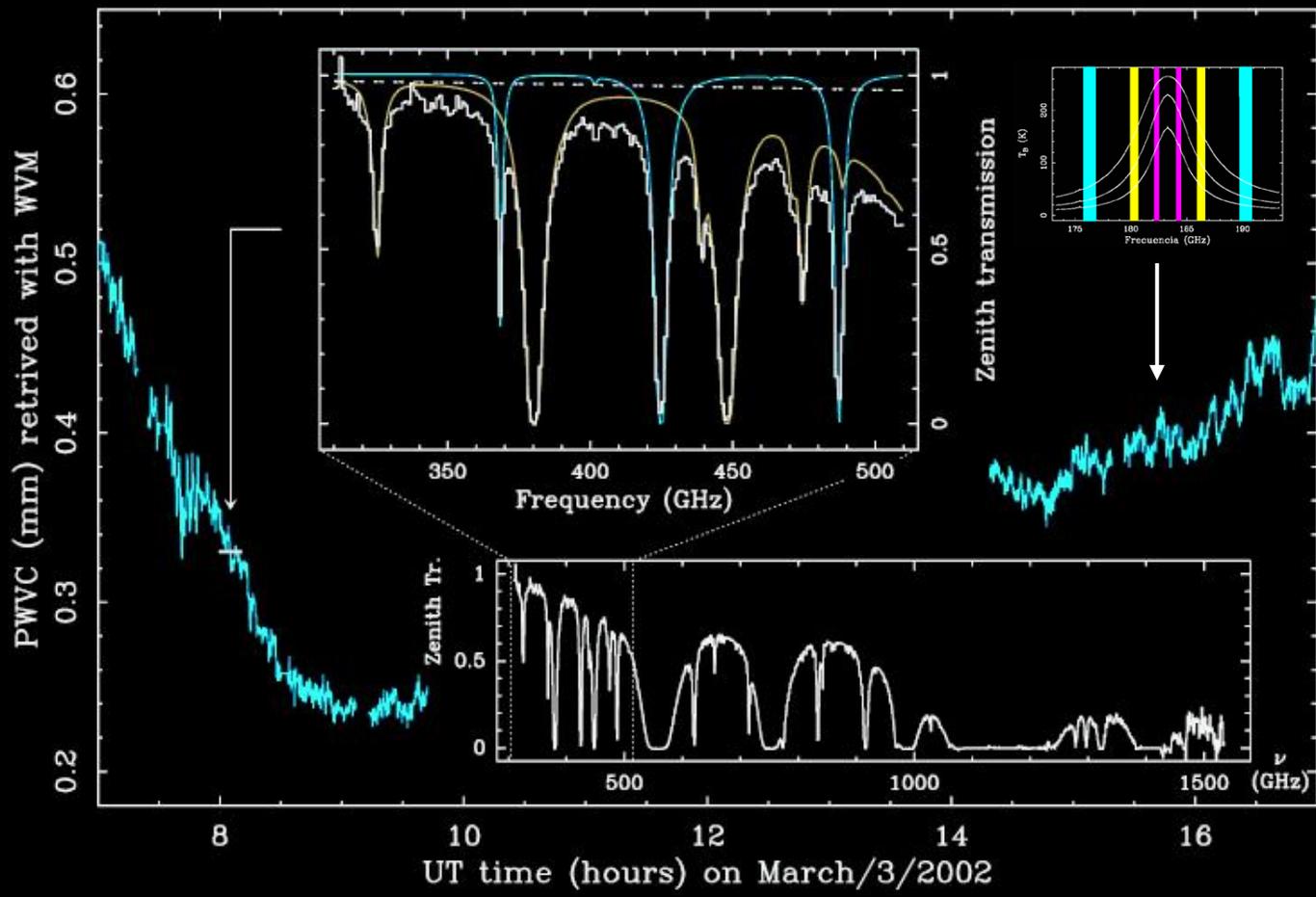
$$\mathcal{F}(\nu, \nu_{u \leftrightarrow l}) = \frac{\nu}{\pi \nu_{u \leftrightarrow l}} \left[\frac{1 - i\delta}{\nu_{u \leftrightarrow l} - \nu - i\Delta\nu} + \frac{1 + i\delta}{\nu_{u \leftrightarrow l} + \nu + \Delta\nu} \right] \quad (1)$$

Imaginary part (absorption)

Real part (phase delay or pathlength variation)

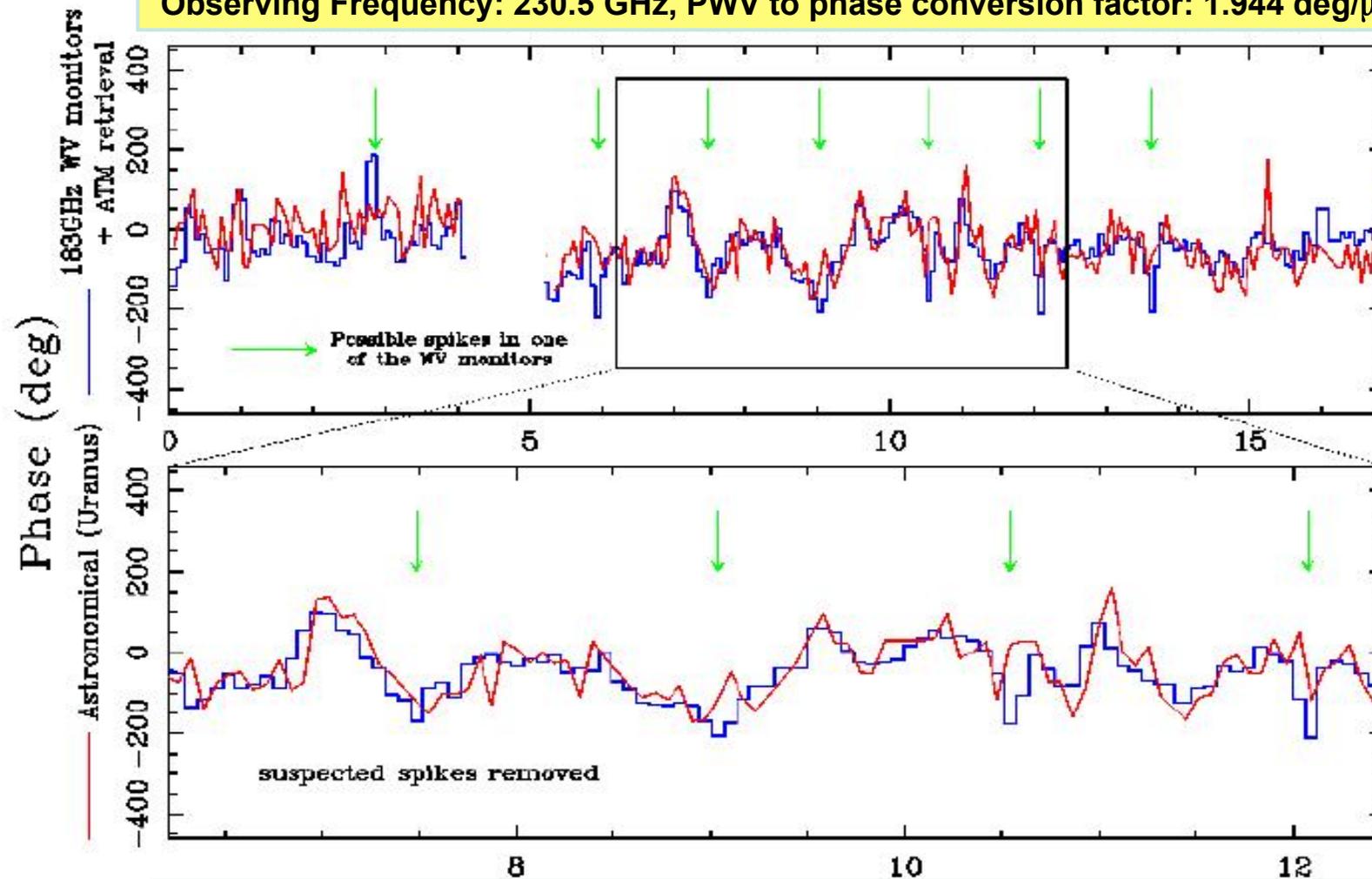




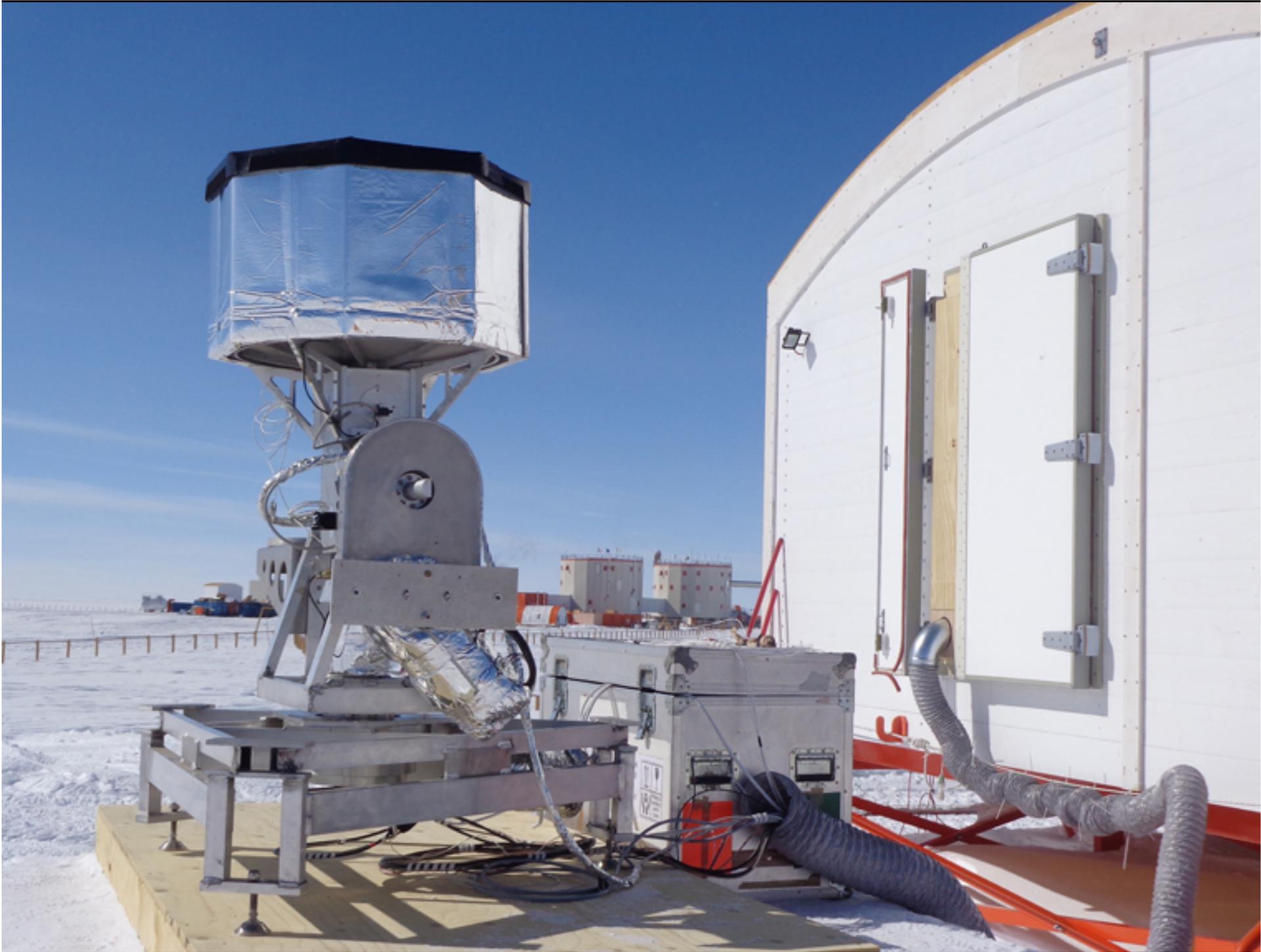


Phase fluctuations: Correction using 183 GHz water vapor radiometers

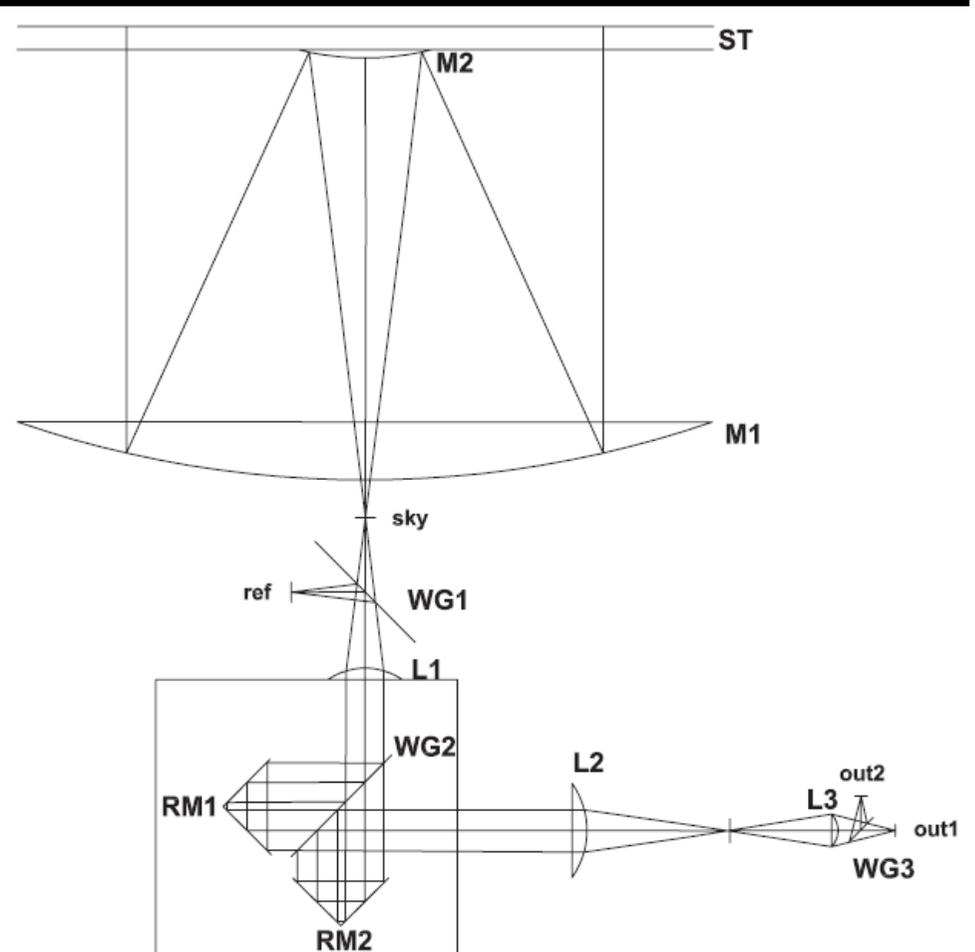
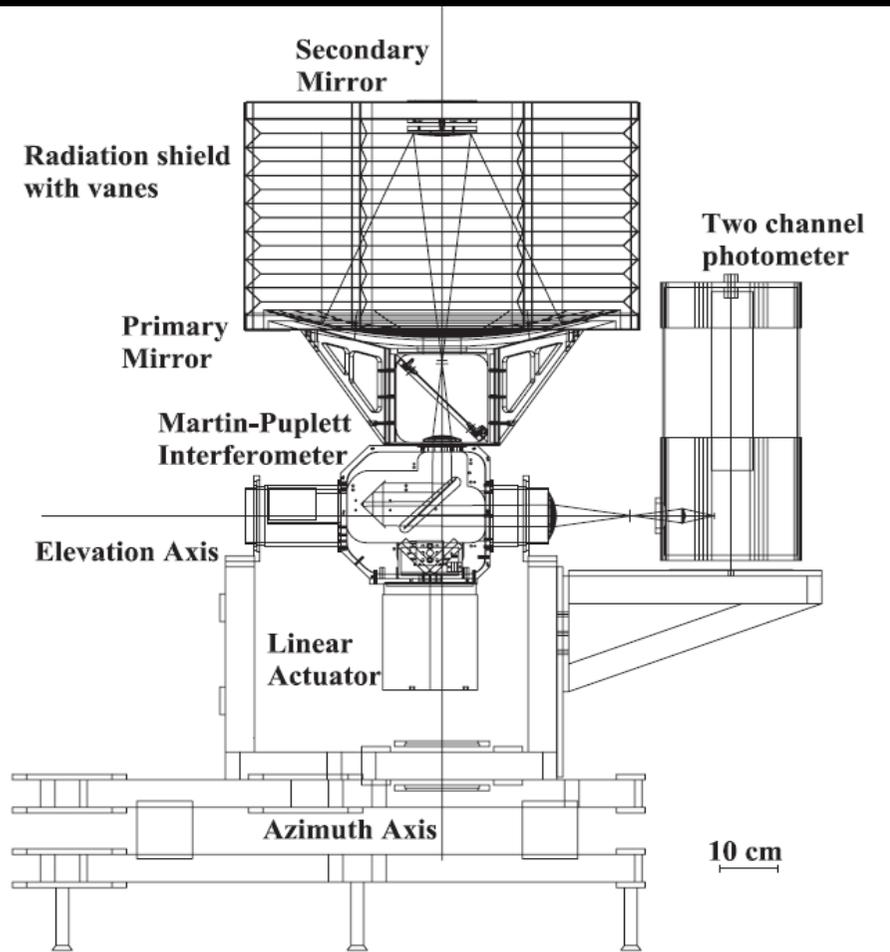
Observing Frequency: 230.5 GHz, PWV to phase conversion factor: 1.944 deg/ μm



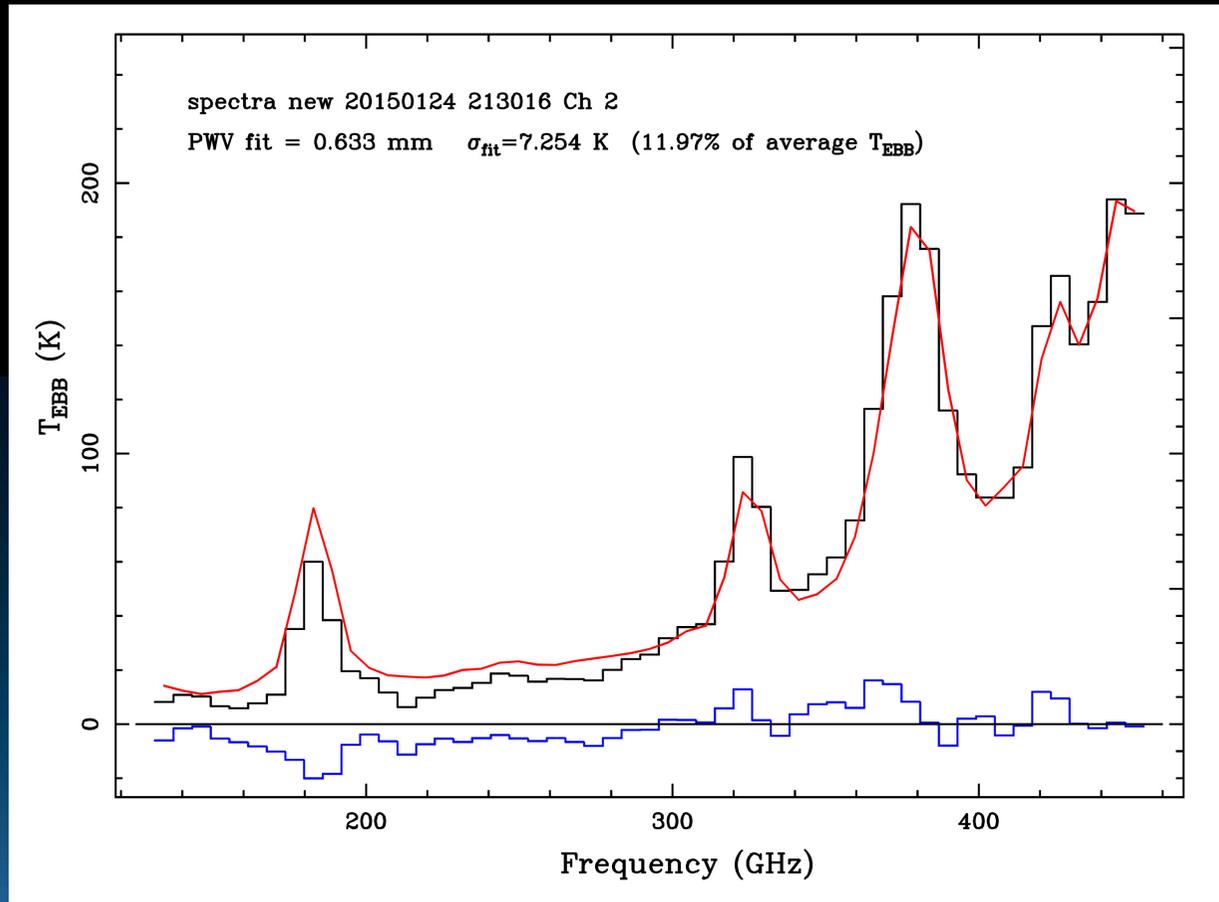
Time since the beginning of the observation (min) on Nov. 25, 2001



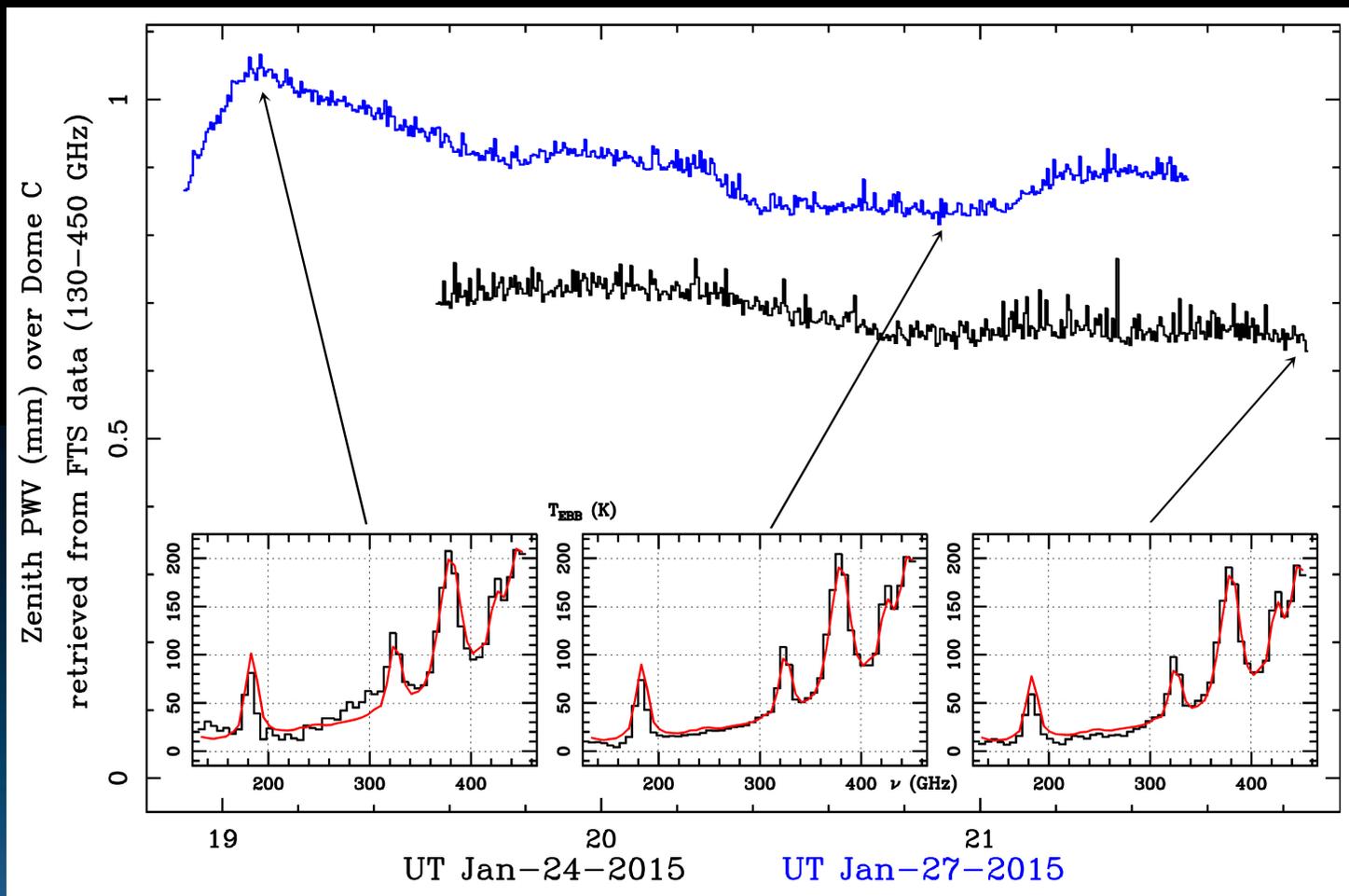
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Next: We are going to make cross-comparisons with WVR and F-IR experiments on site.



Mean standard atmosphere (1976)

