

Title: Cluster survey with the Atacama Cosmology Telescope

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Abstract: In 2008, the Atacama Cosmology Telescope began its first full season observing a strip of the southern sky in three millimeter-wave bands. We present preliminary maps at 145 GHz featuring some SZ clusters.

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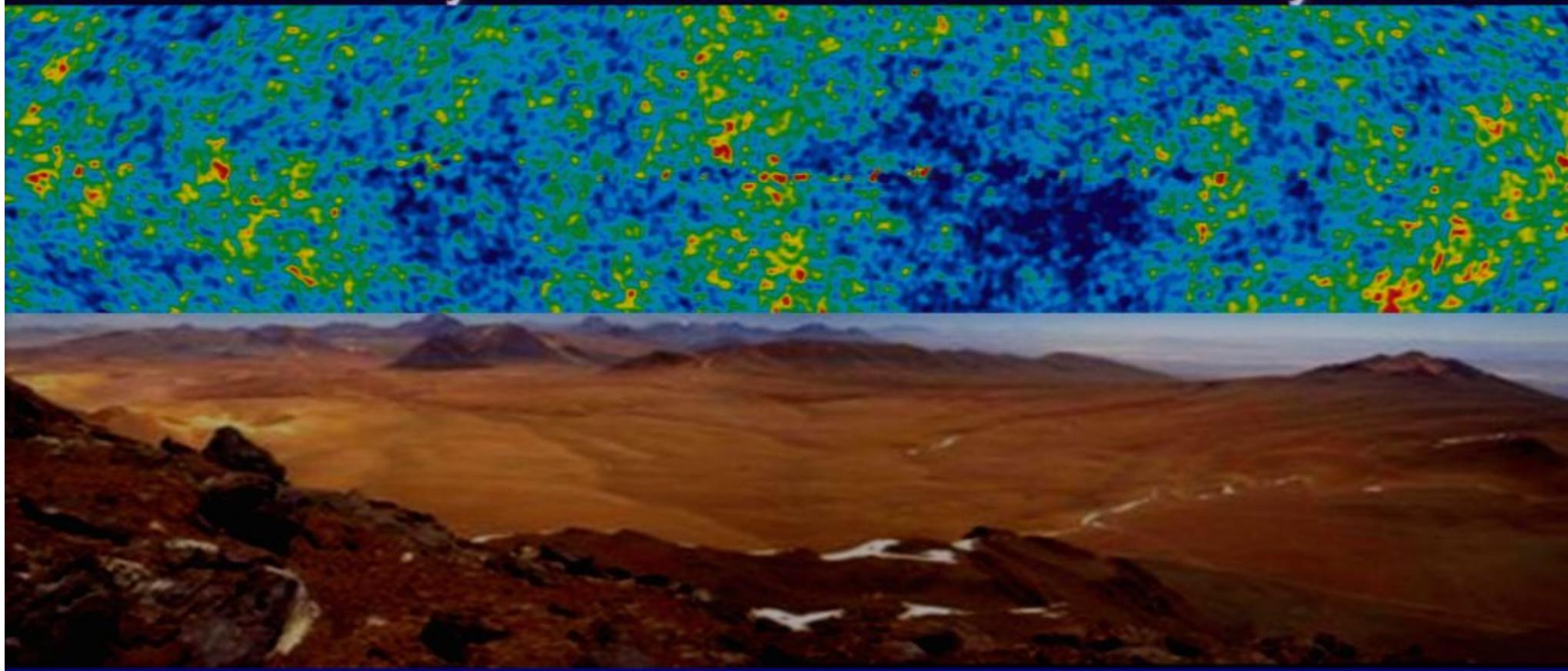
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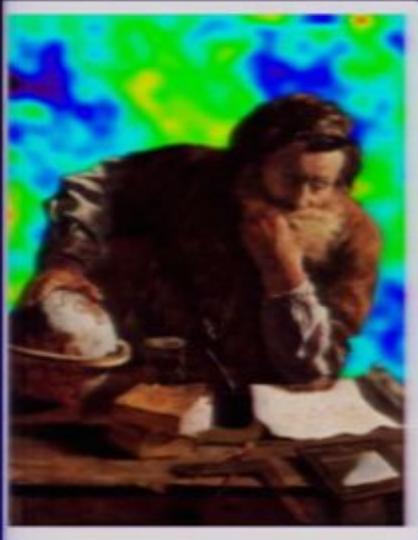
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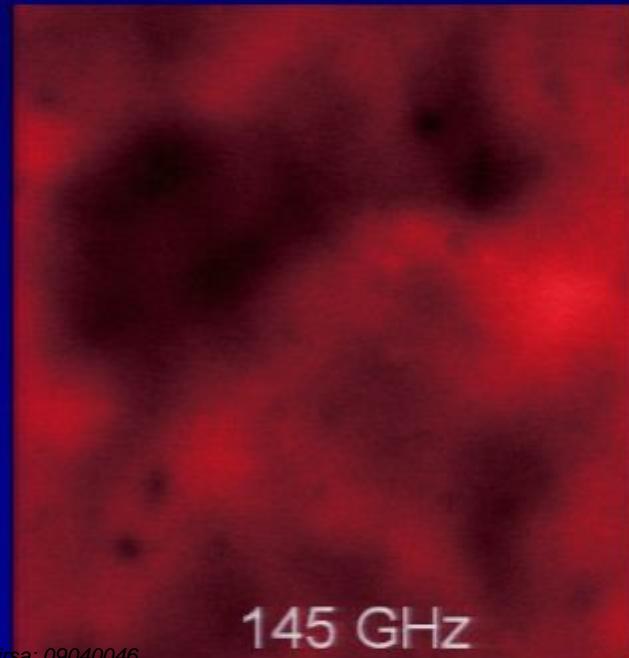
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ACT Measurement goal: 3-color sky maps

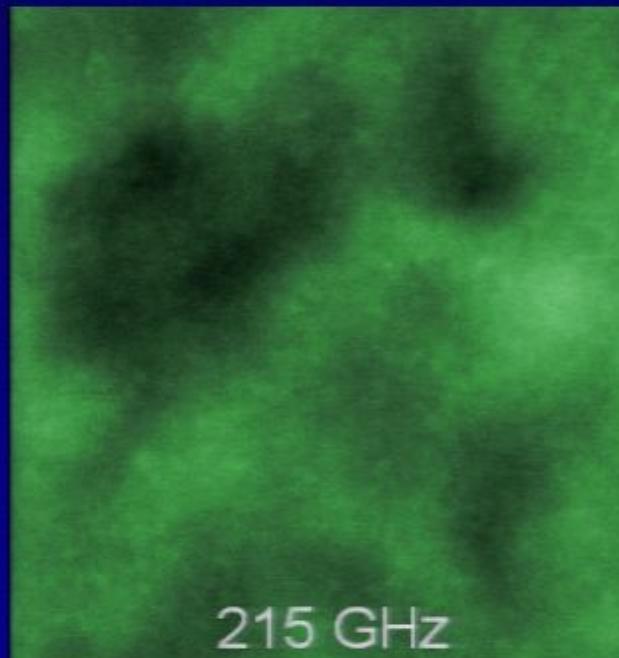


- Goal: map $\ell > 1000$ CMB anisotropy in 3 bands ($\lambda = 1-2$ mm)
- Survey for S-Z clusters
- Follow clusters in optical & X-ray
- Measure the primary TT power spectrum of the CMB

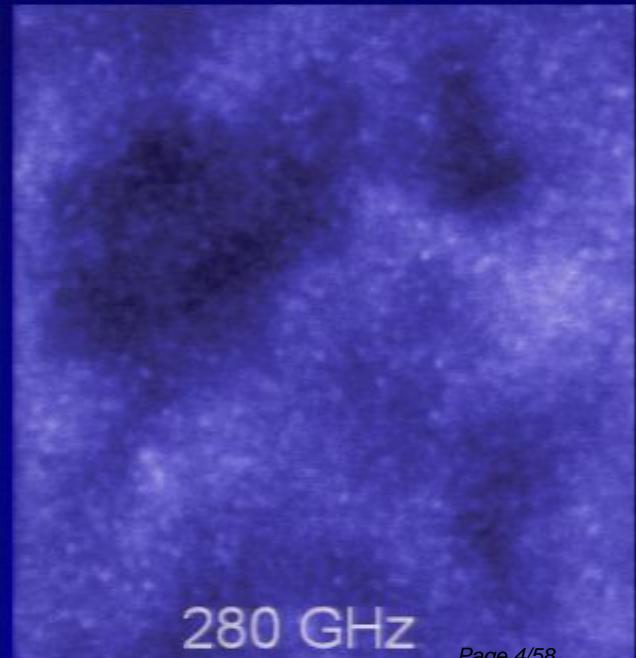
Today: 145 GHz data exclusively



145 GHz



215 GHz



280 GHz



The millimeter-wave sky

CMB

SZ

kSZ x10

Radio x10

IR pt

145 GHz

215 GHz

275 GHz

Simulations : Huffenberger, Sehal & Seljak



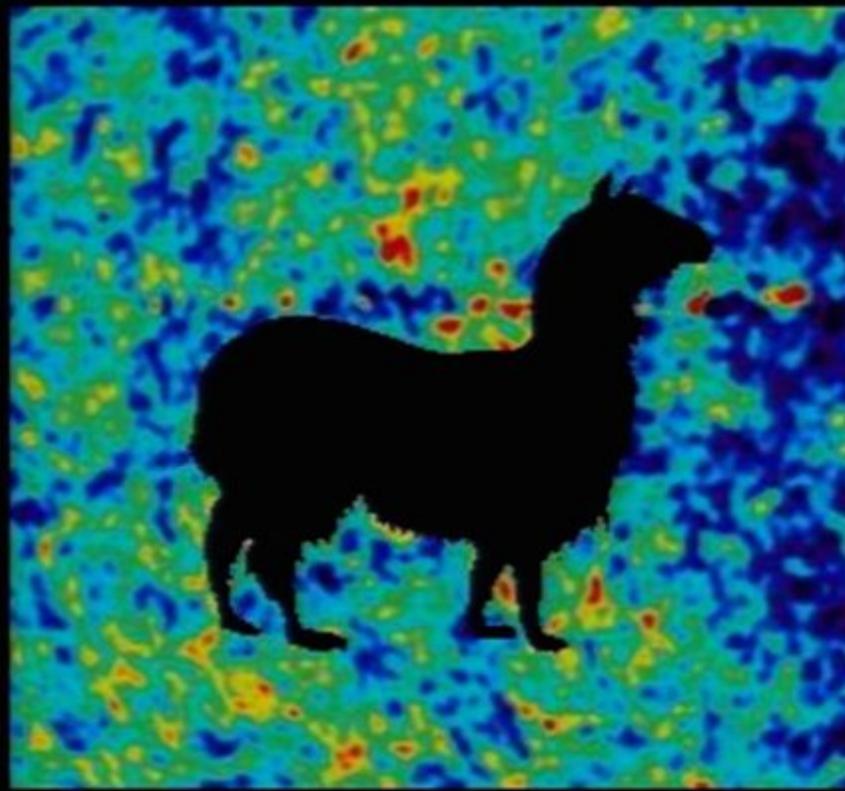
ACT with Unfinished Ground Screen



D. Swetz at the site with ACT Receiver

- Cardiff University (UK)
- Columbia University (USA)
- Haverford College (USA)
- INAOE (Mexico)
- LLNL (USA)
- NASA/GSFC (USA)
- NASA/JPL (USA)
- NIST (USA)
- Pontificia Universidad Católica (Chile)
- Princeton University (USA)
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- University of Massachusetts Amherst (USA)
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Atacama Site

5200 meters near peak of Cerro Toco,
in the Atacama Desert in the Andes of Northern Chile

23° south latitude.





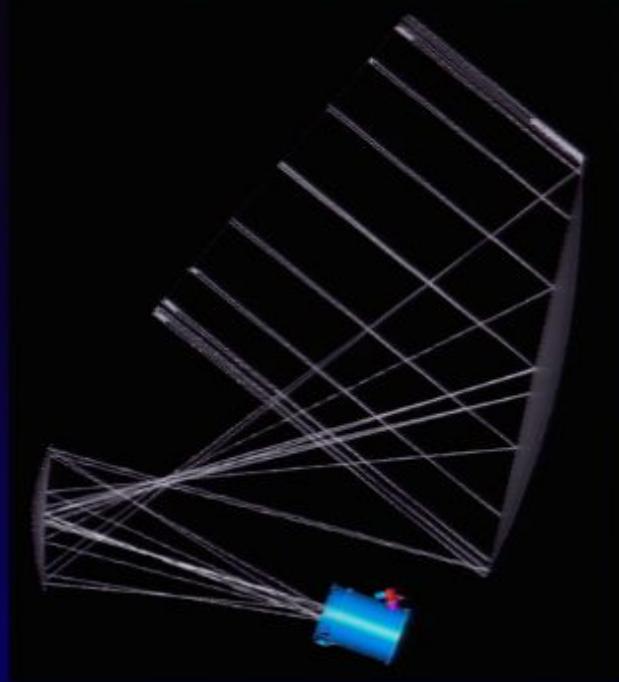
ACT: Telescope & camera

Some constraints:

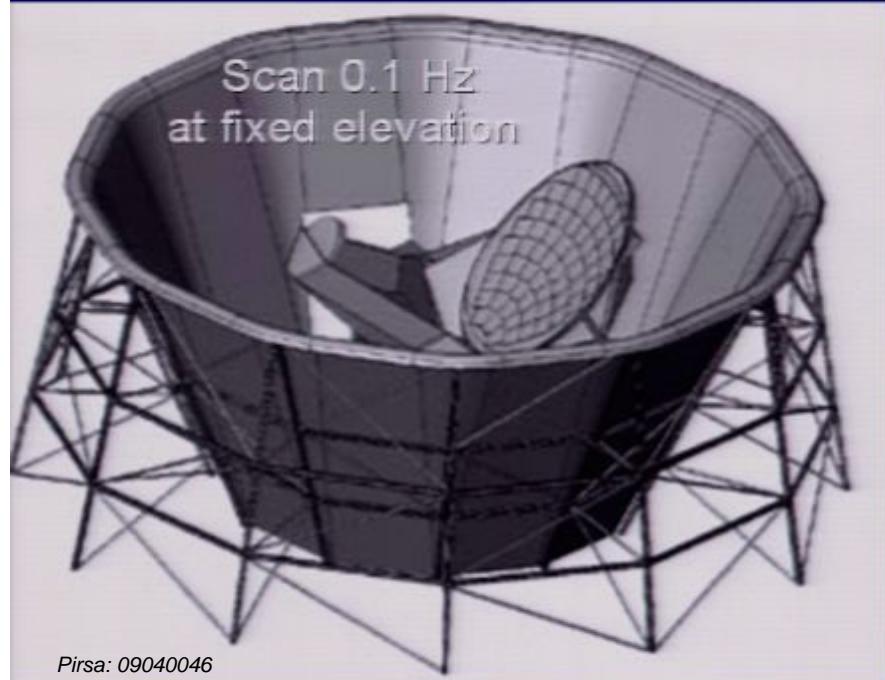
- Diffraction-limited beams
- 25' fields of view (x3)
- Clear aperture
- 6-meter off-axis primary
- 2-meter secondary
- Fast / compact system

Roughly an aplanatic Gregorian.

Measuring the 71 facets of 6m primary



Scan 0.1 Hz
at fixed elevation



Millimeter Bolometric Array Camera (MBAC) internals

Cylindrical, aligned along optical axis

Free of liquid cryogens

Pulse Tube Coolers

1st stage: 30W @ 40K

2nd stage: 0.2W @ 3K

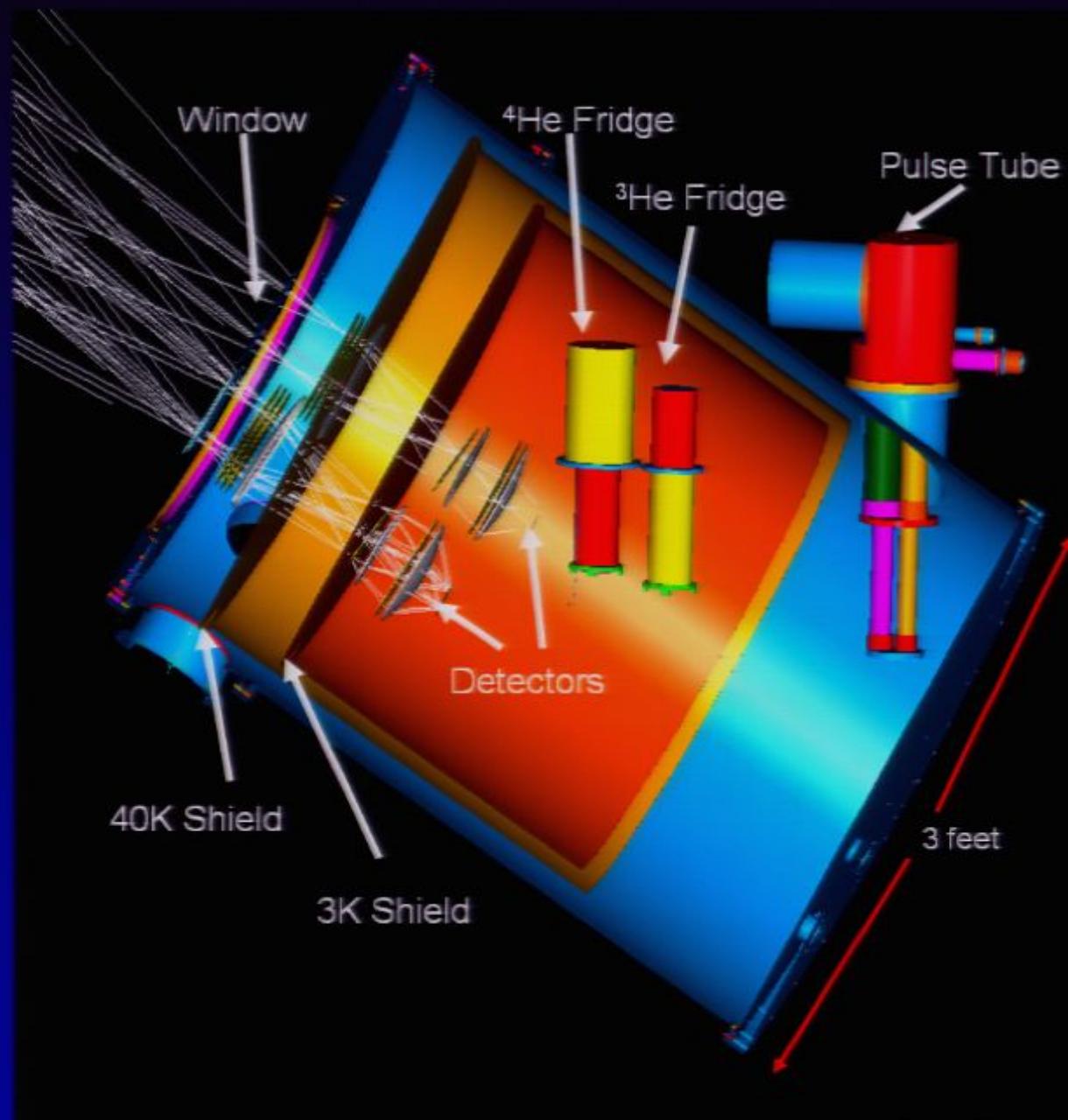
⁴He+³He sorption fridges

270 mK

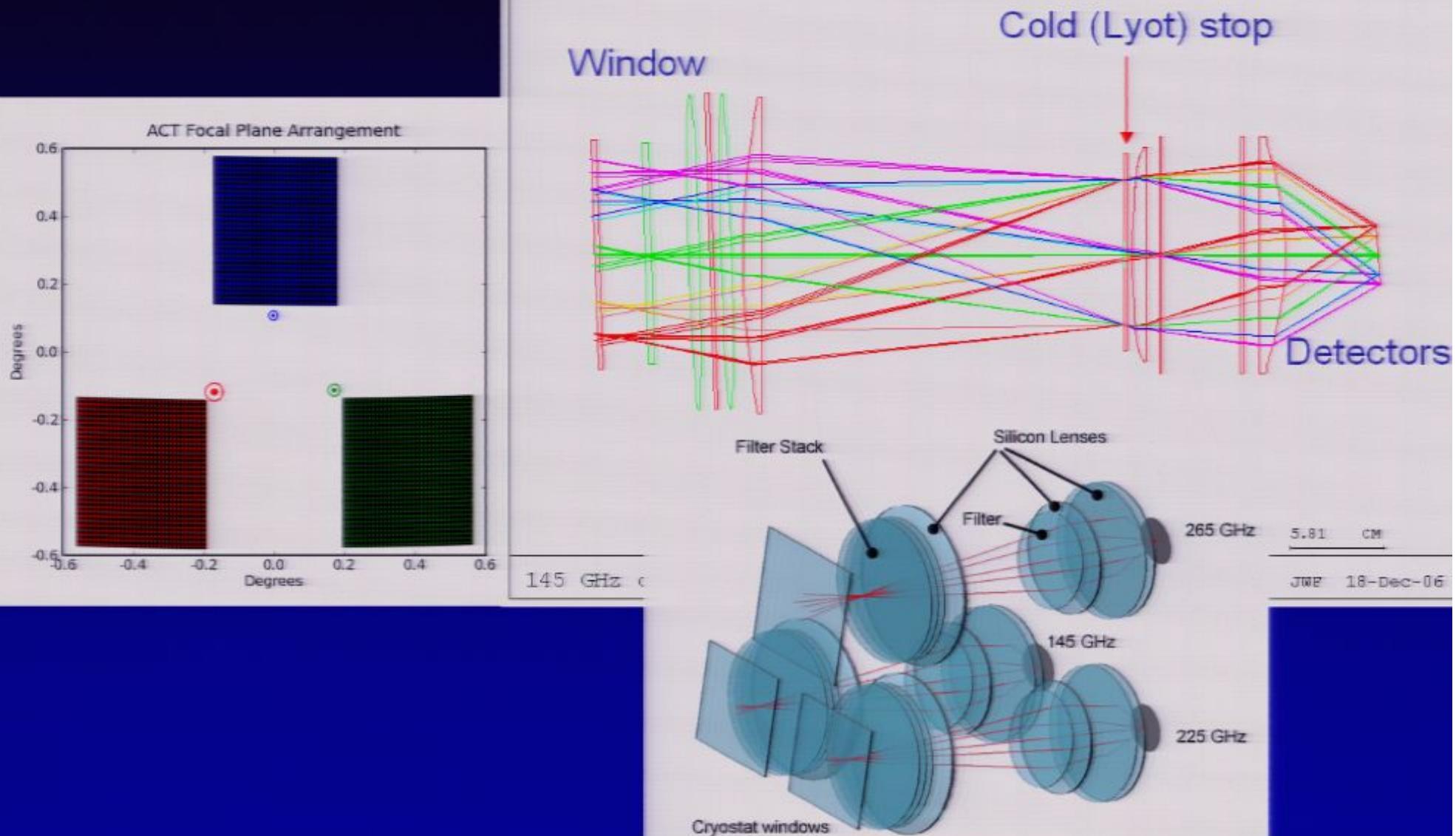
14-hour site hold time

Cold silicon lenses reimagine sky

145, 215, 280 GHz filters (Cardiff)

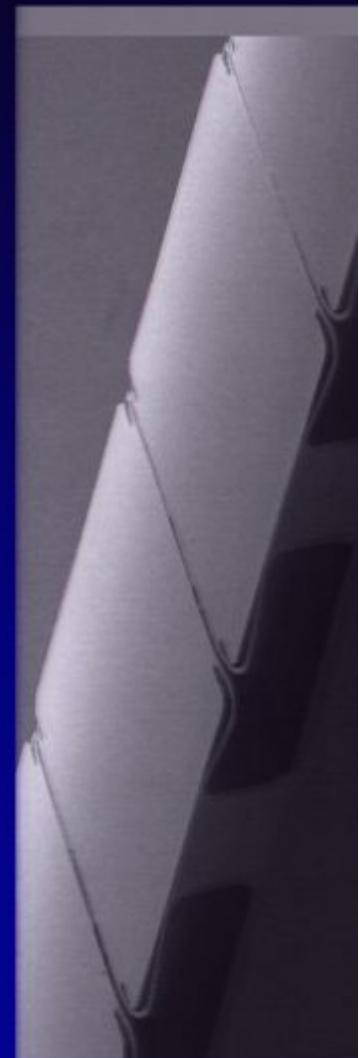
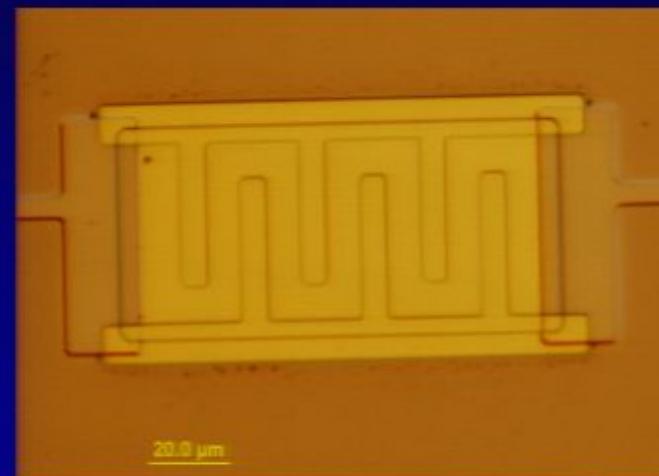


Cold optics



TES Bolometers (NASA/Goddard)

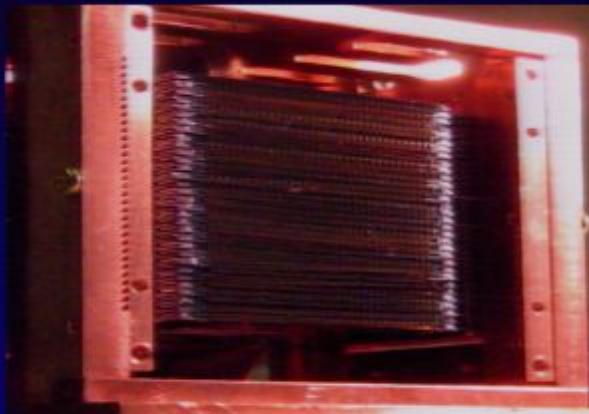
- 1 mm square absorber (silicon with implant).
- No feed horns.
- Pop-up geometry; build focal plane one “column” at a time (32 x 32)
- Transition edge sensor (TES) held on transition at $T_c=0.45$ K.



Assembled arrays (3072 detectors)

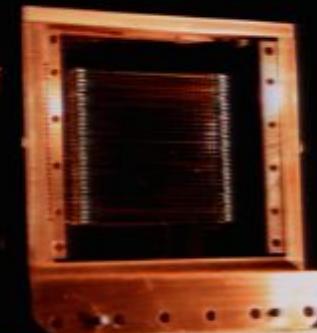
2007: 1000 x 150 GHz

2008: 1000 x (150 & 220 & 280 GHz)

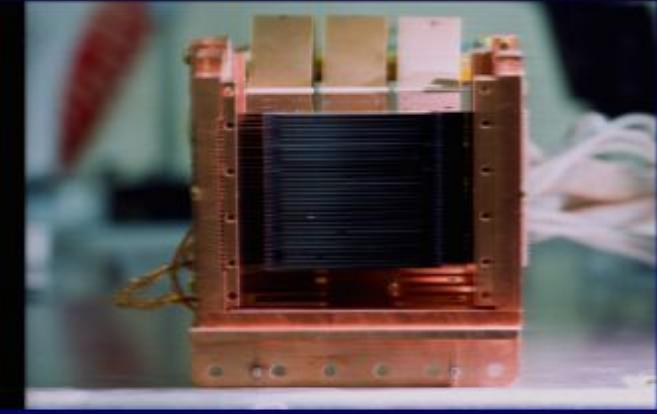


150 GHz

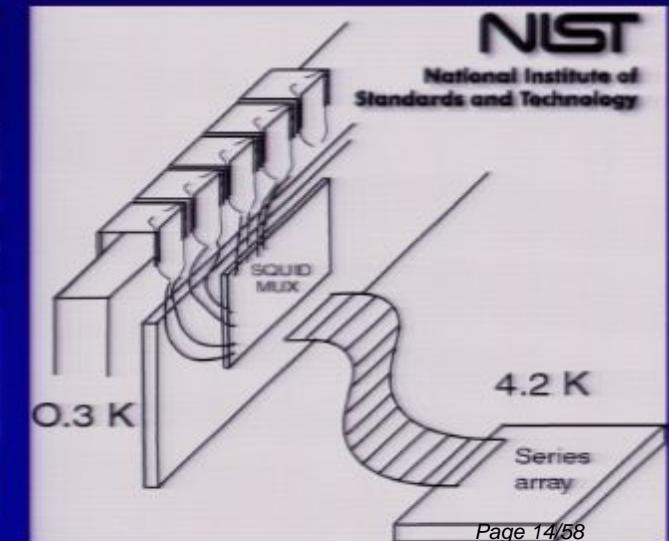
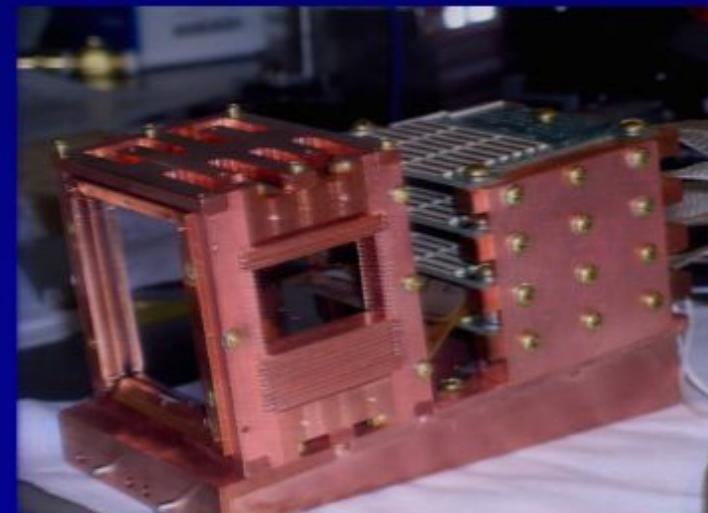
High-ρ silicon “coupling layer” is mounted some ~50 μm above absorbers.



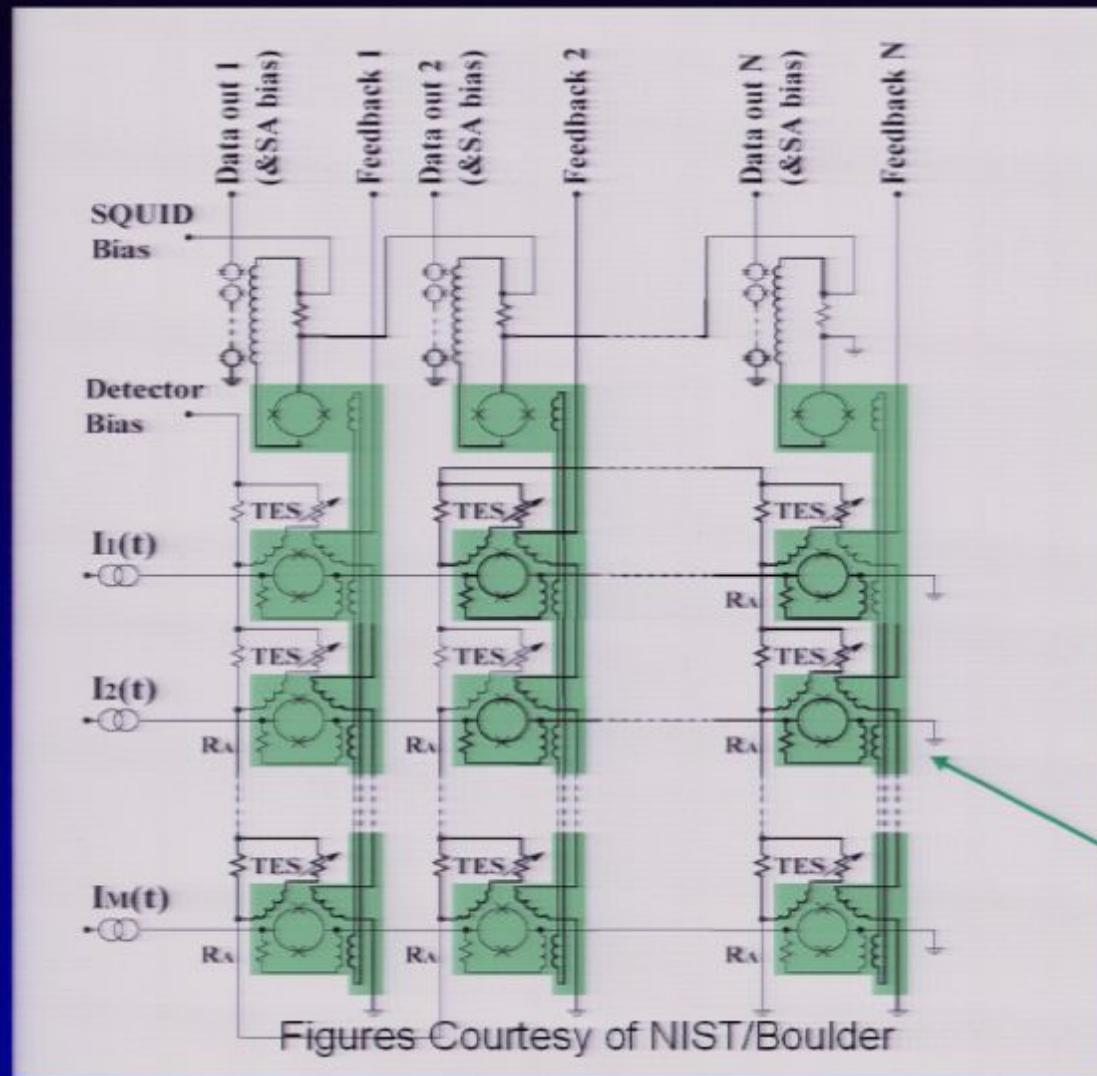
220 GHz



280 GHz



Time-domain SQUID-muxed readout (NIST)



- Feed 1st SQUID output current into a 2nd SQUID many-to-one.
- Turn on only one of the many at a time
- 2 μ s on, 64 μ s off.
- Cycle the 33 inputs before L/R time.
- UBC readout electronics.



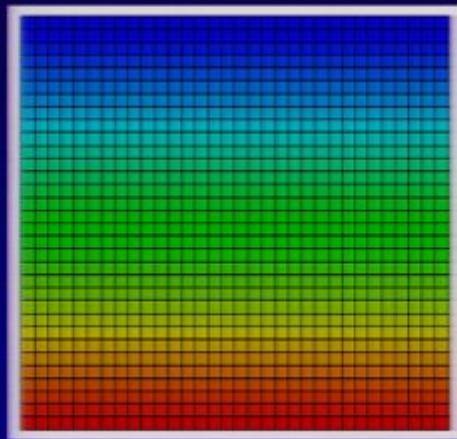
Green parts =
One MUX chip
per TES column.



Cross-linked observing

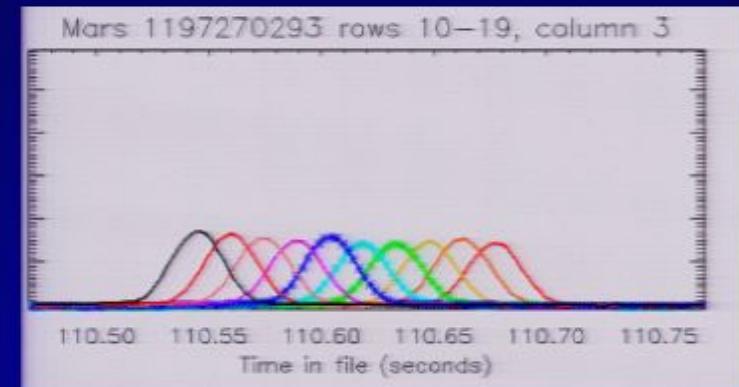
Observe [20:00-09:30 local] =

- Scan $\sim 6^\circ$ range each 8 sec
- Southeast before mid-night
- Southwest afterwards
- 10 minutes for a planet most nights



Atmosphere causes gradient on the sky $\sim 60\text{-}100 \text{ mK}$
(slant depth is 1% bigger at bottom of the field).

ACT approach: Scan at constant elevation



Each spot observed in 2 distinct stripes:
before and after meridian crossing



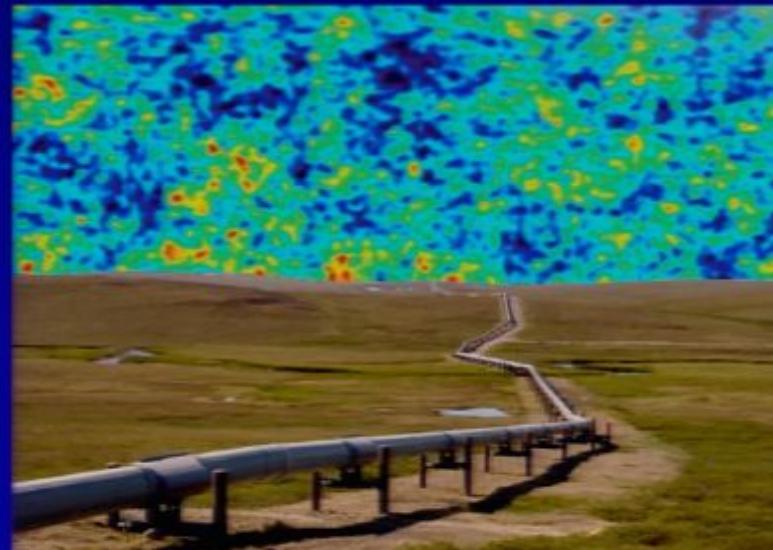
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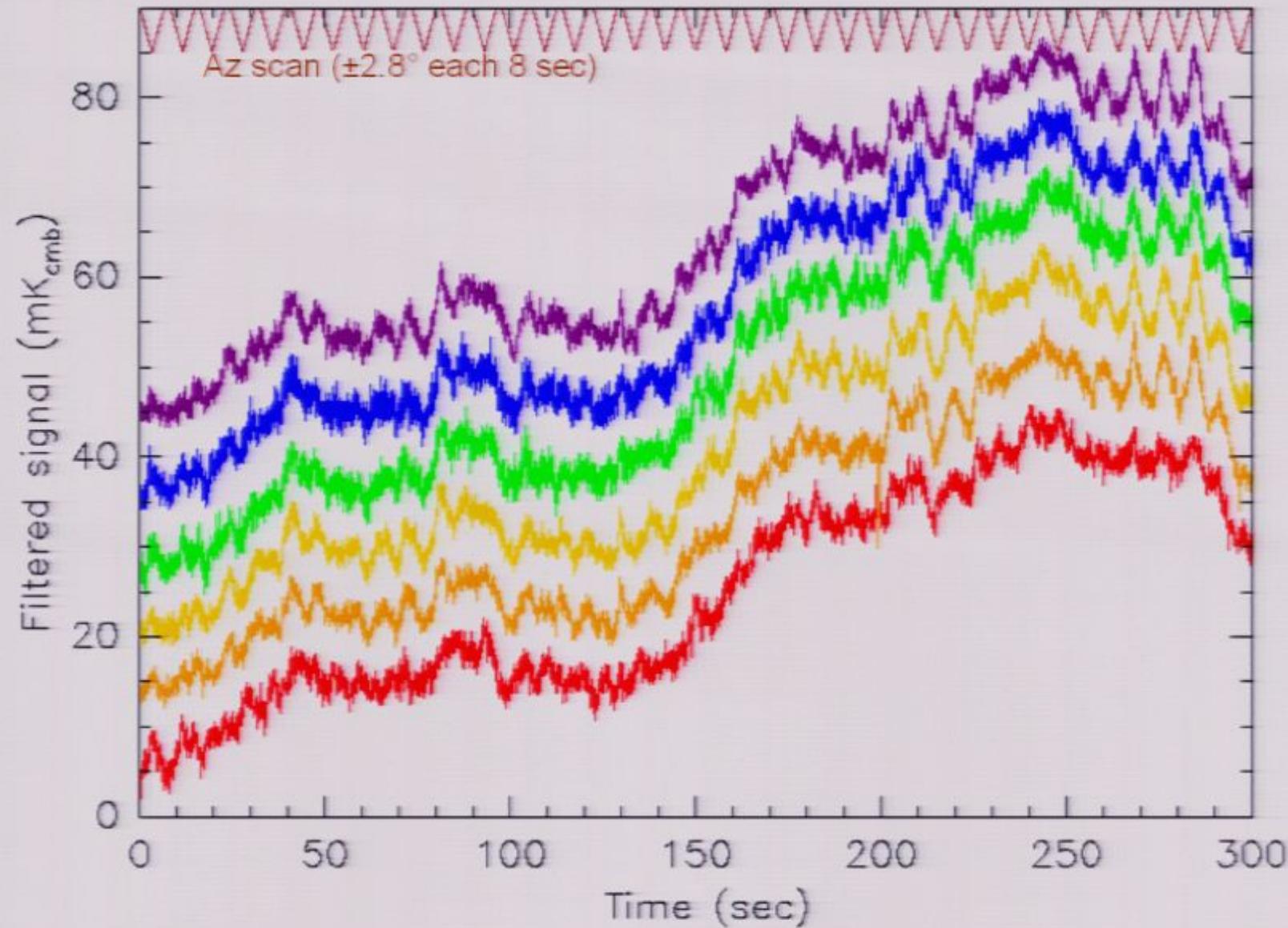


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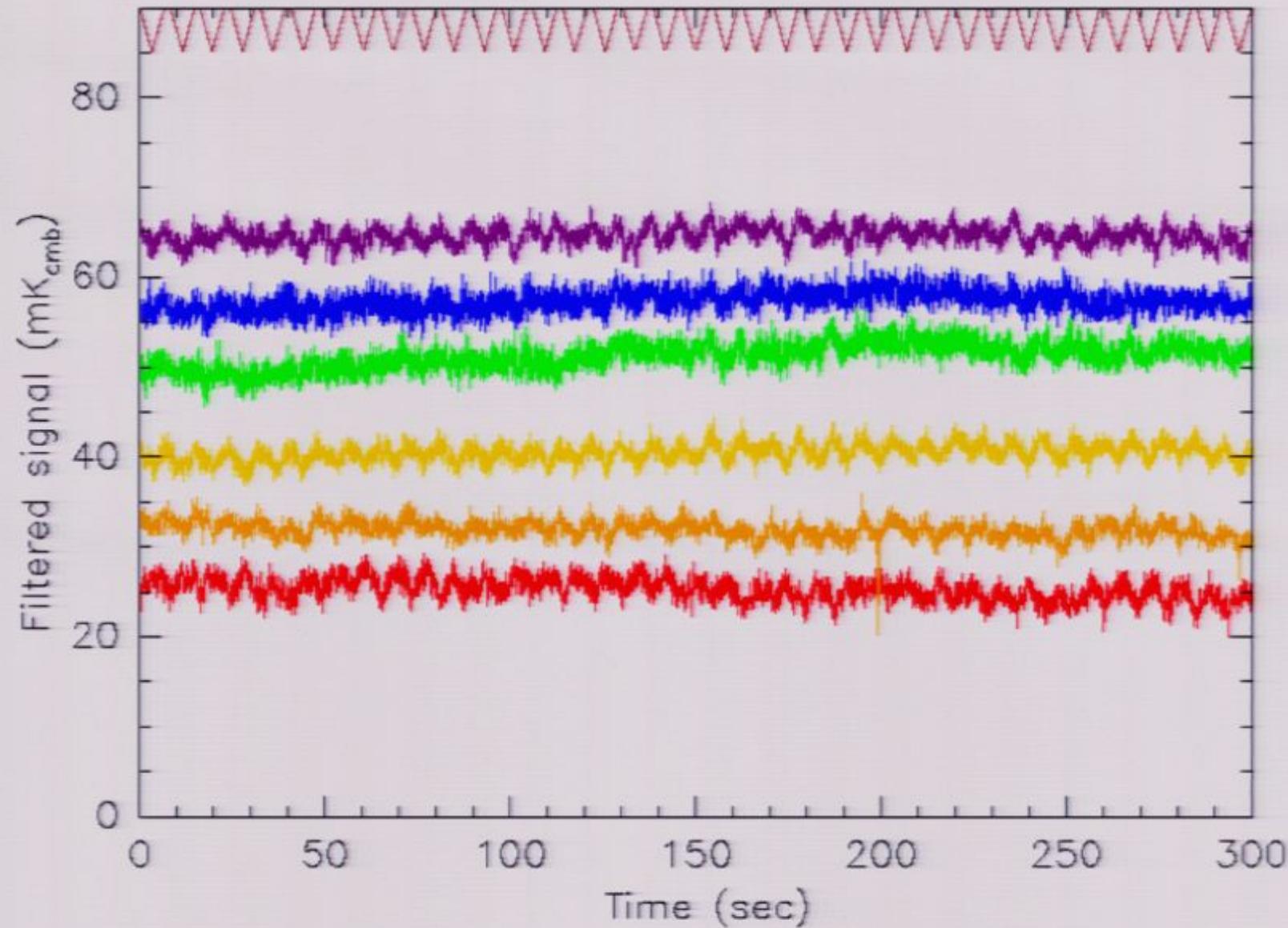
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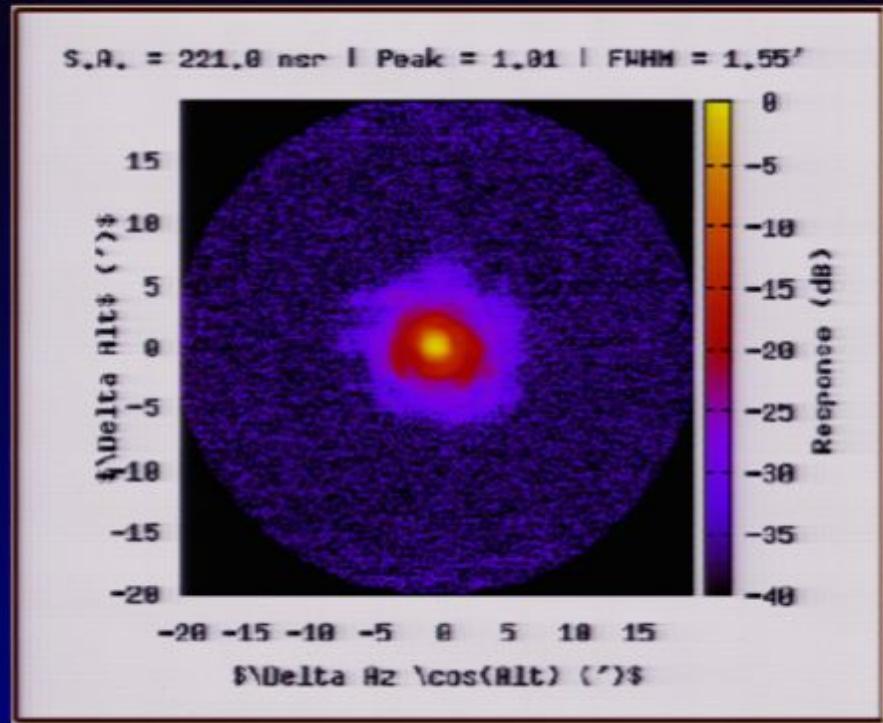
6 detectors, 5 minutes



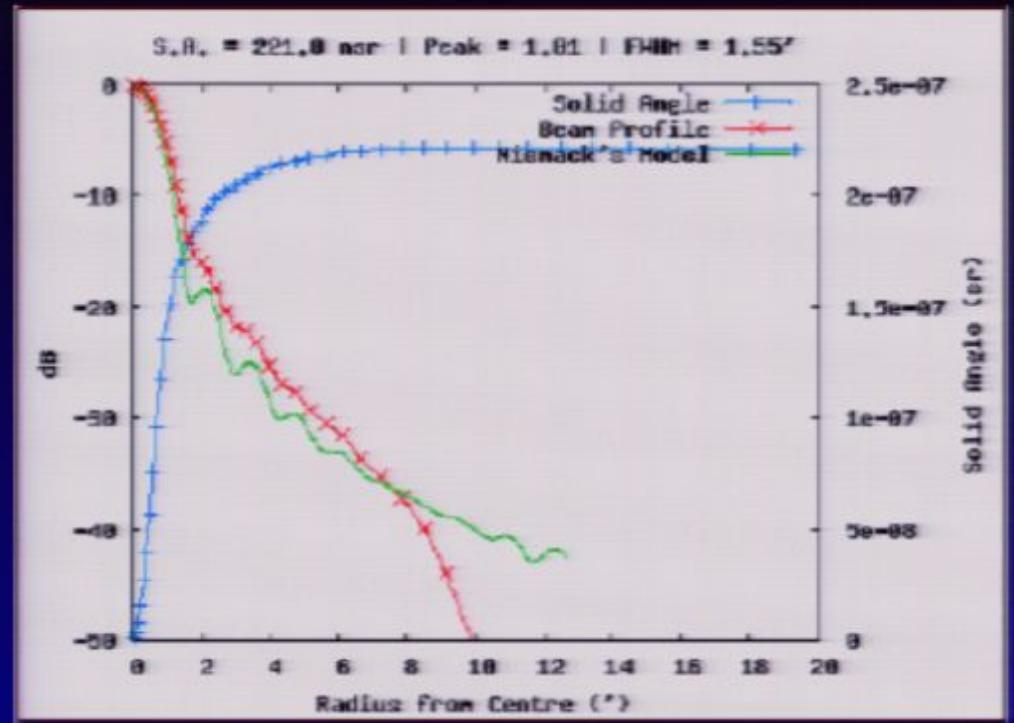
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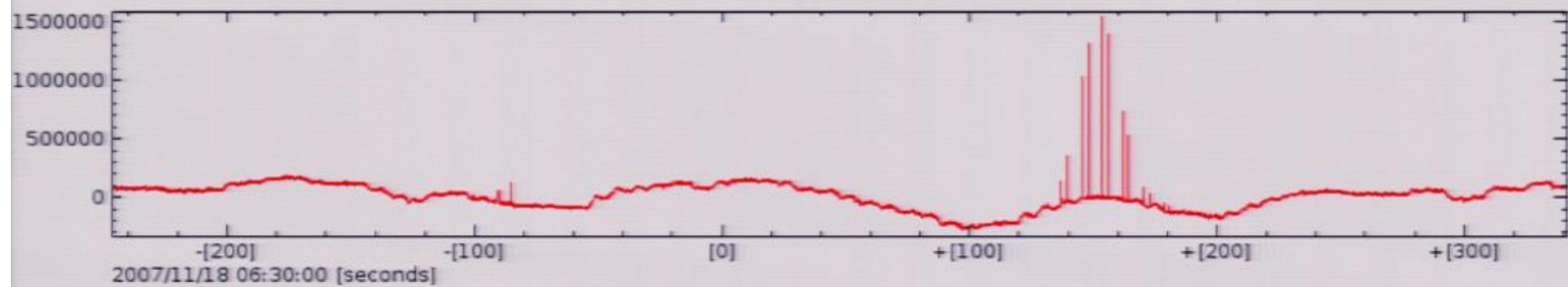
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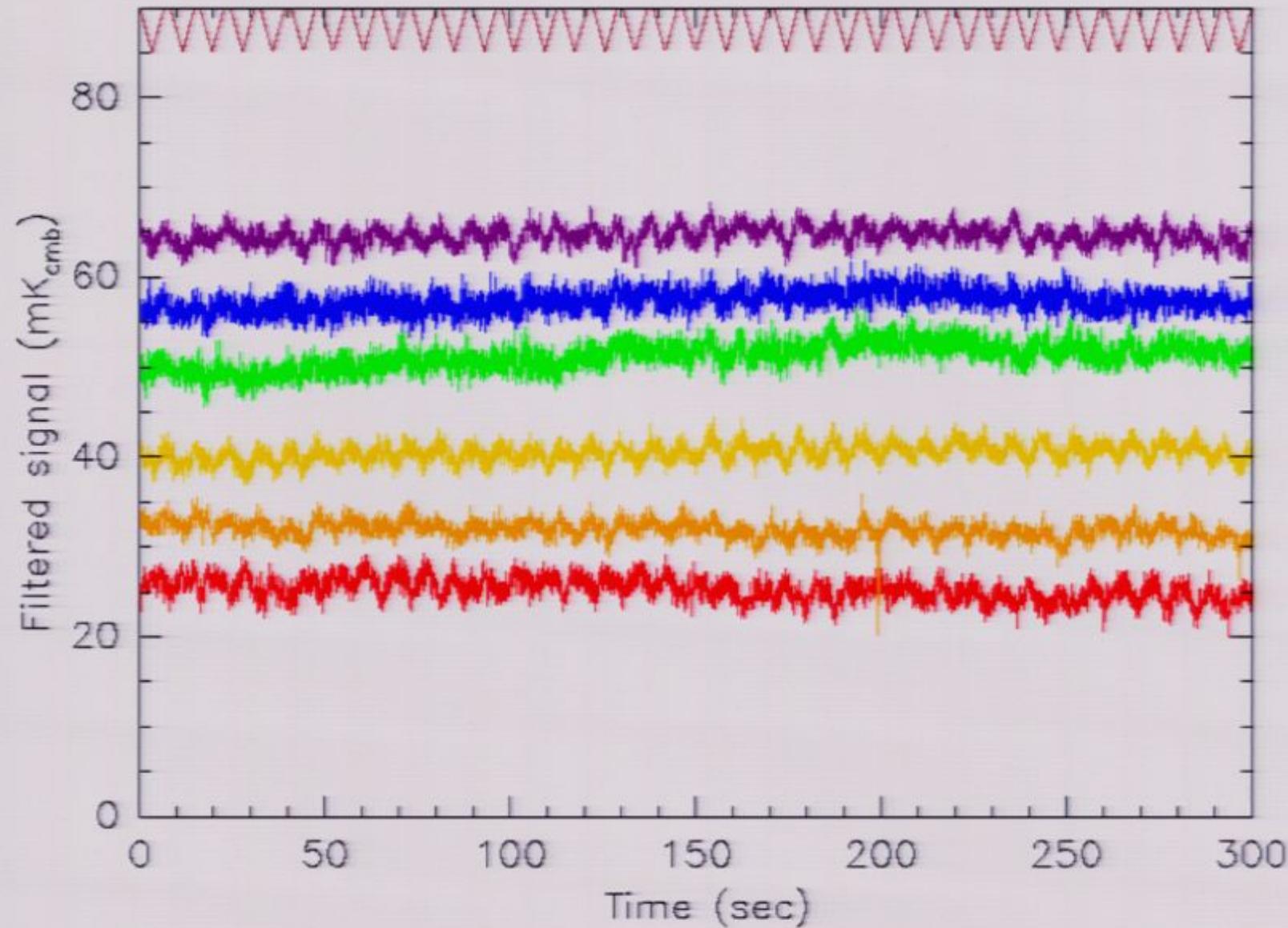
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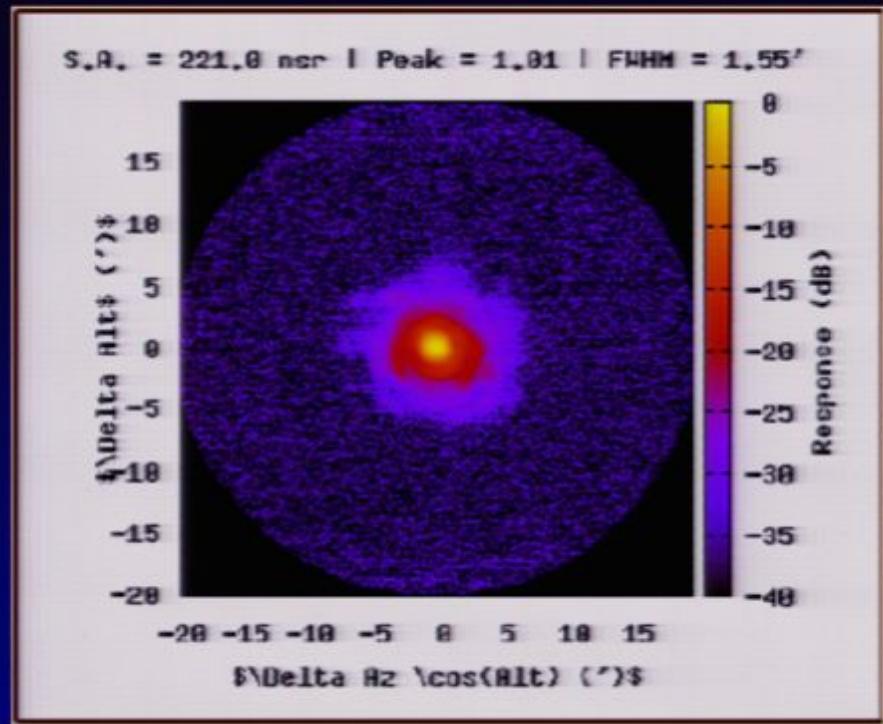
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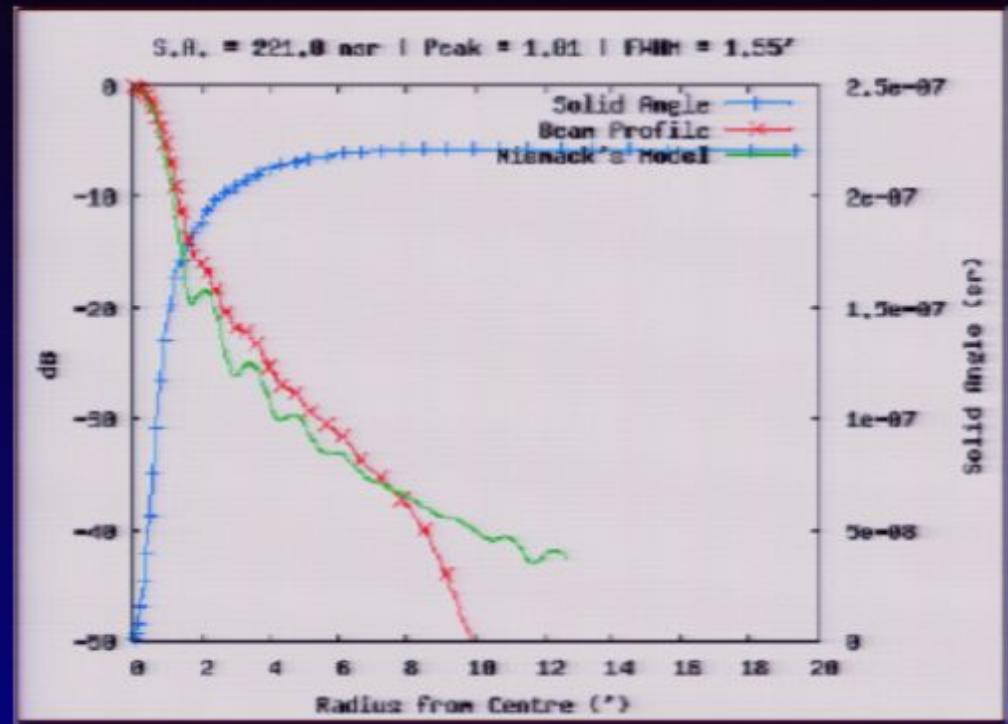
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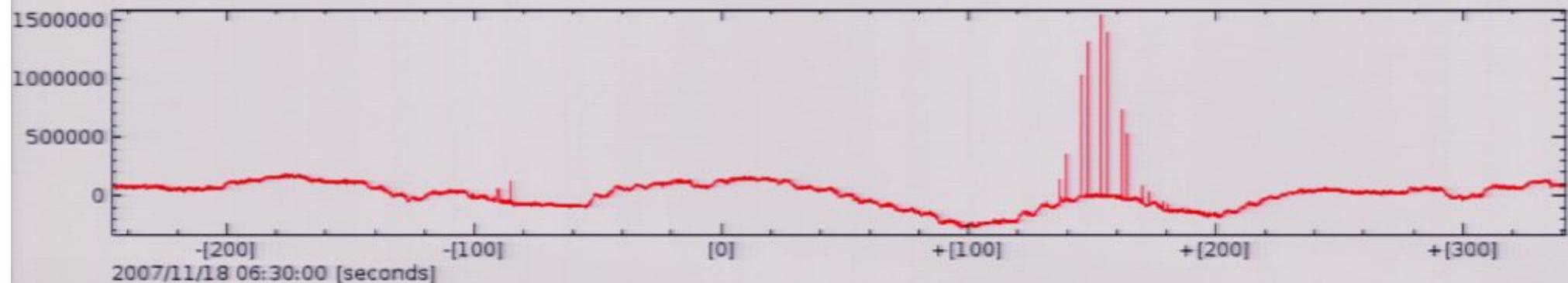
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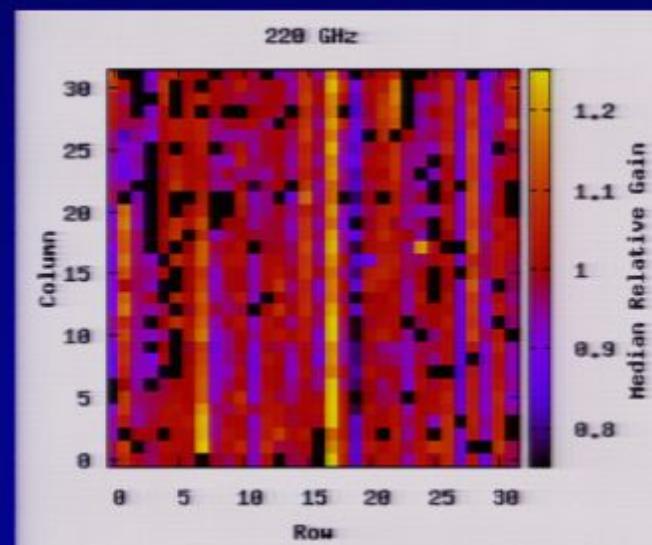
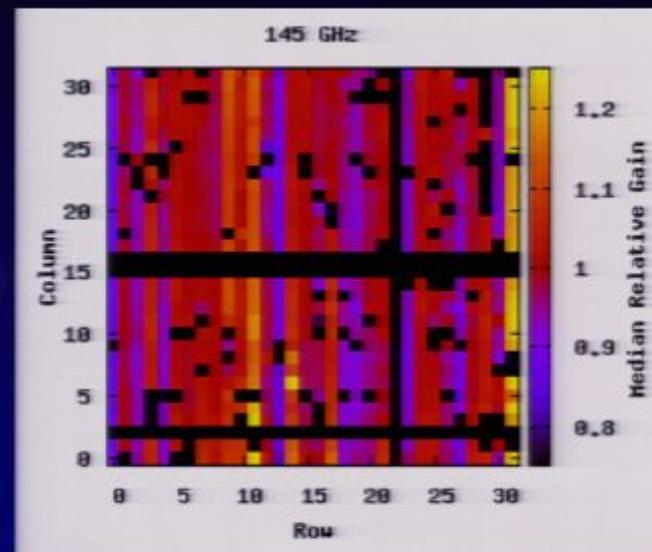
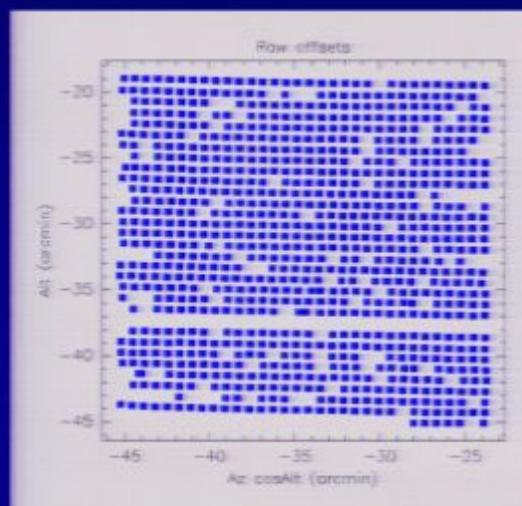
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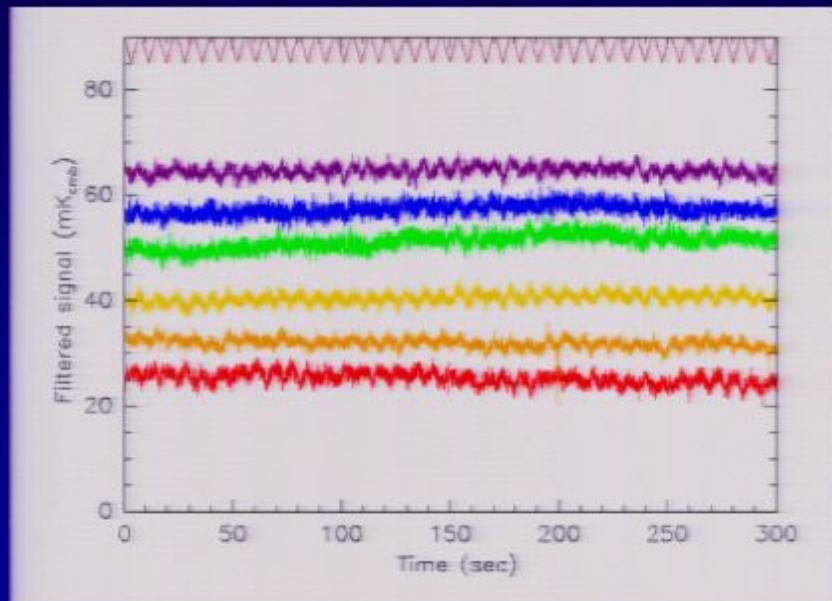


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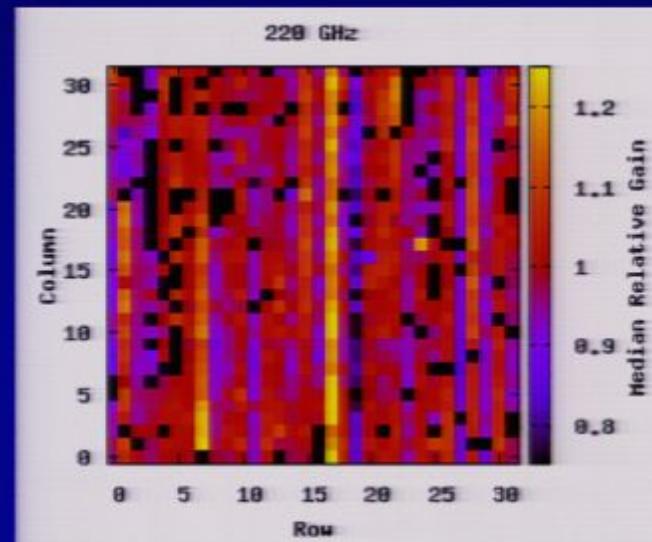
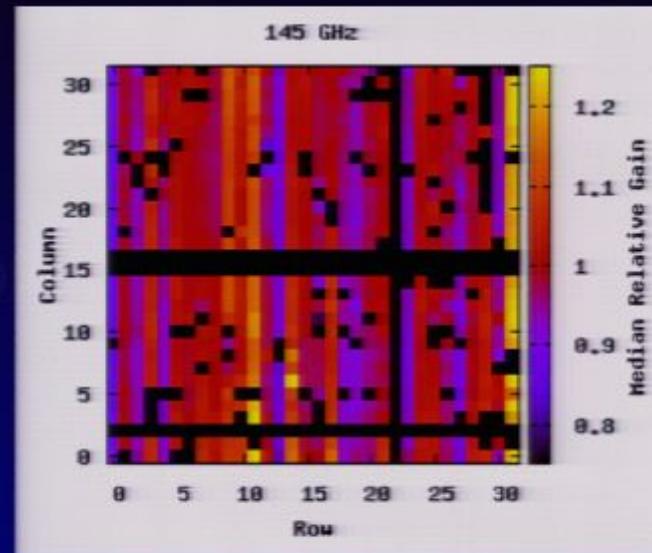
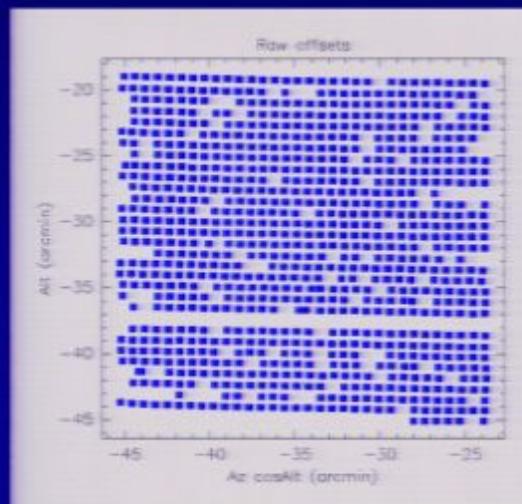
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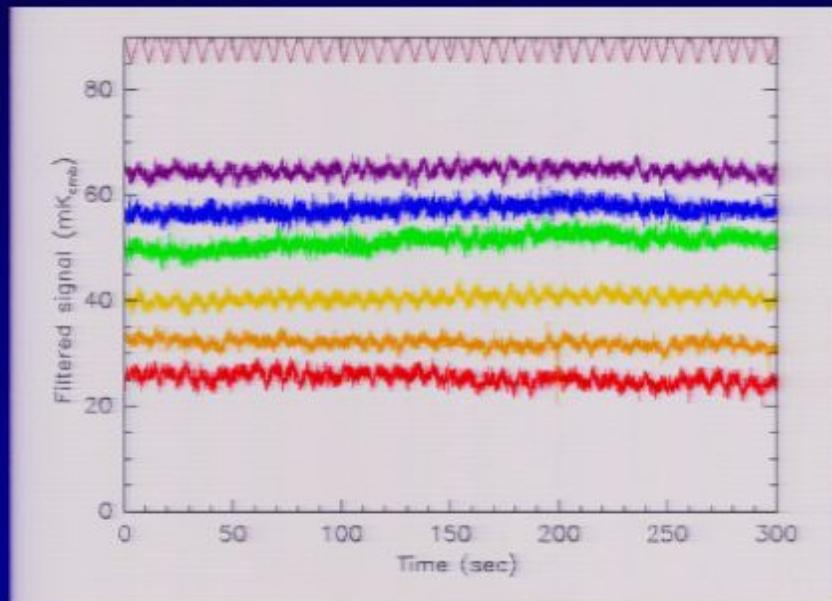


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ACT approach to the mapmaking problem

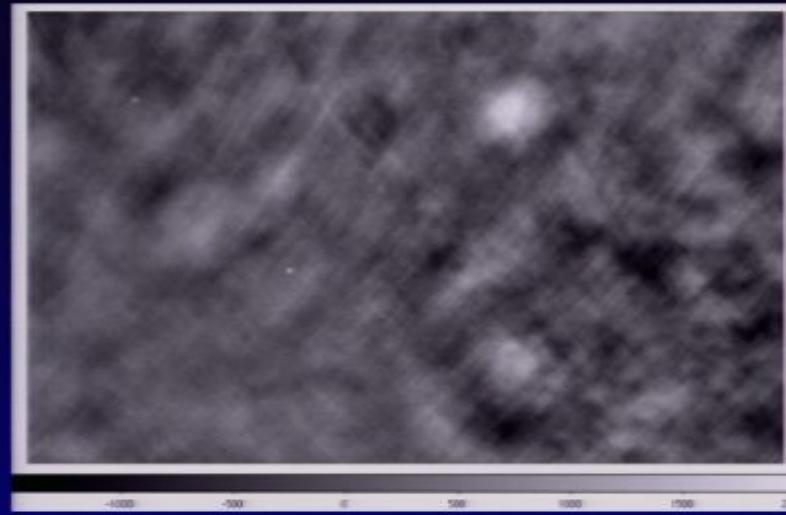
- Our goal: converge to a maximum likelihood map.

Mapmaking equation:

$$\mathbf{A}^T \mathbf{N}^{-1} \mathbf{A} \mathbf{m} = \mathbf{A}^T \mathbf{N}^{-1} \mathbf{d}$$

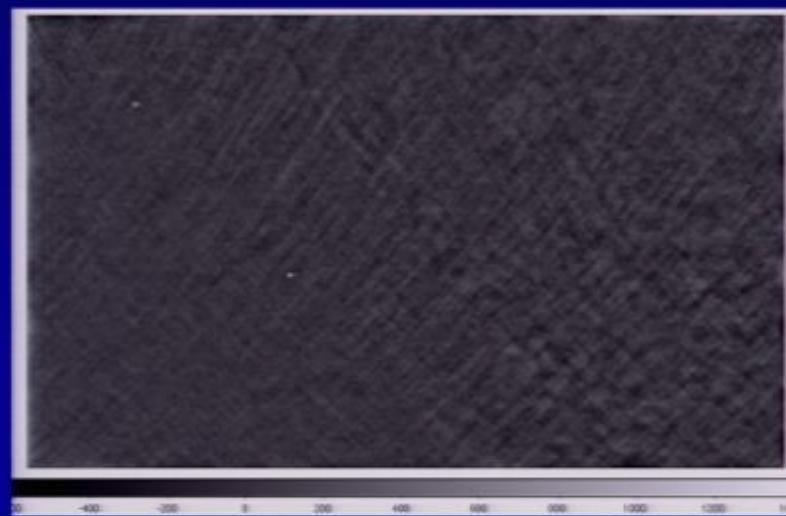
- Accounts for arbitrary (known) noise covariance in data.
- Analogous to using weighted means in place of straight.
- Solution is just linear algebra, but involves $(10^9 \times 10^9)^{-1}$ per hour of observing.

How to approximate \mathbf{m} without losing information?

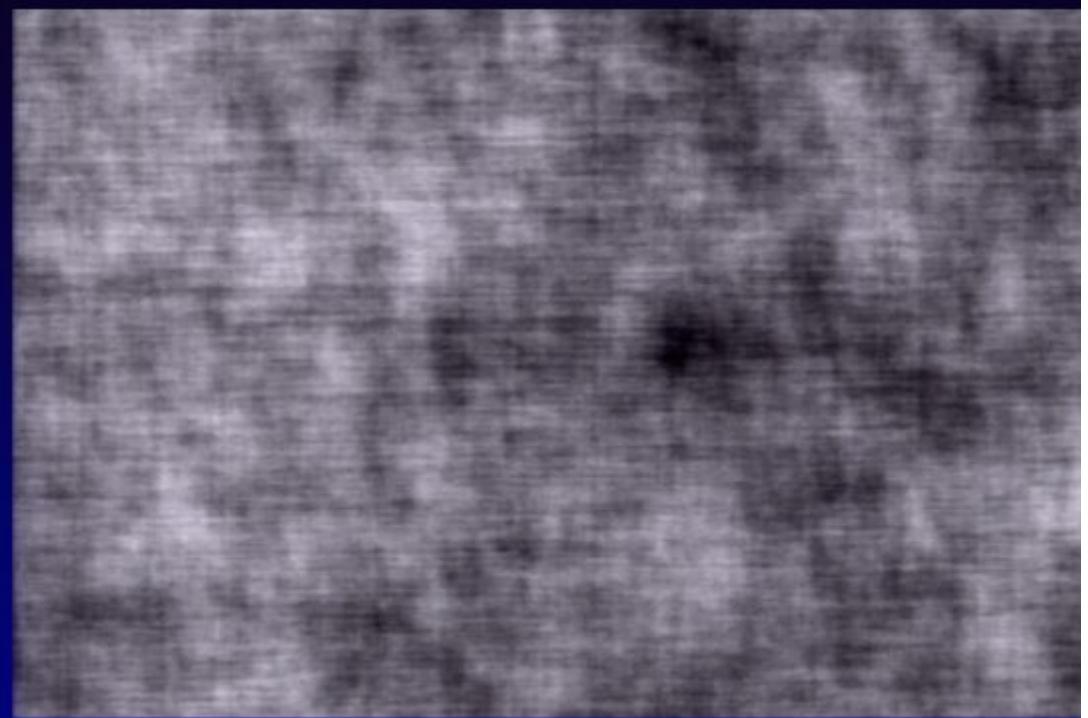


(SIM) Made map, then filtered (high-pass) at 6°

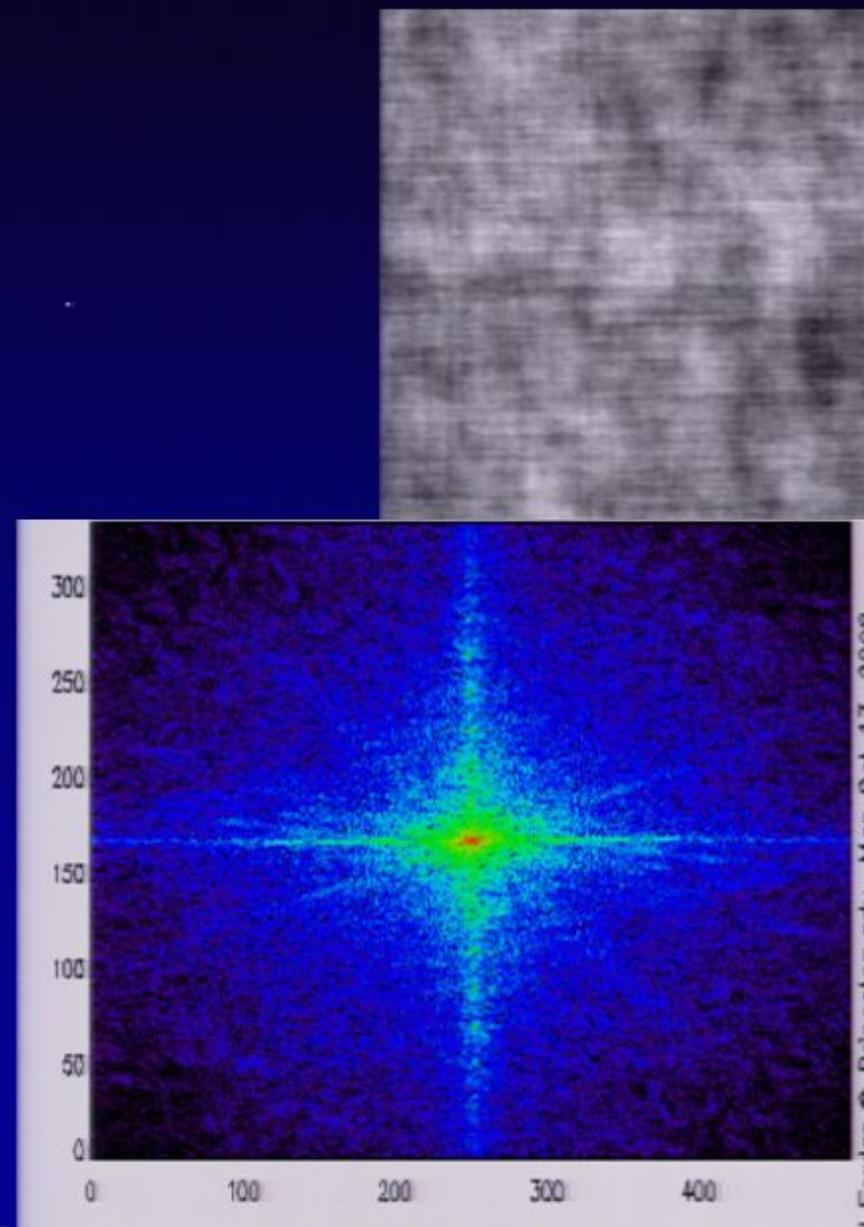
- Separate analysis for small clusters images.
- High-pass filter each detector at 0.5 Hz.
- Find noisy modes (common mode+others).
- Recover low- ℓ sky modes iteratively.
- k -space noise-weighting for cross-linked maps.



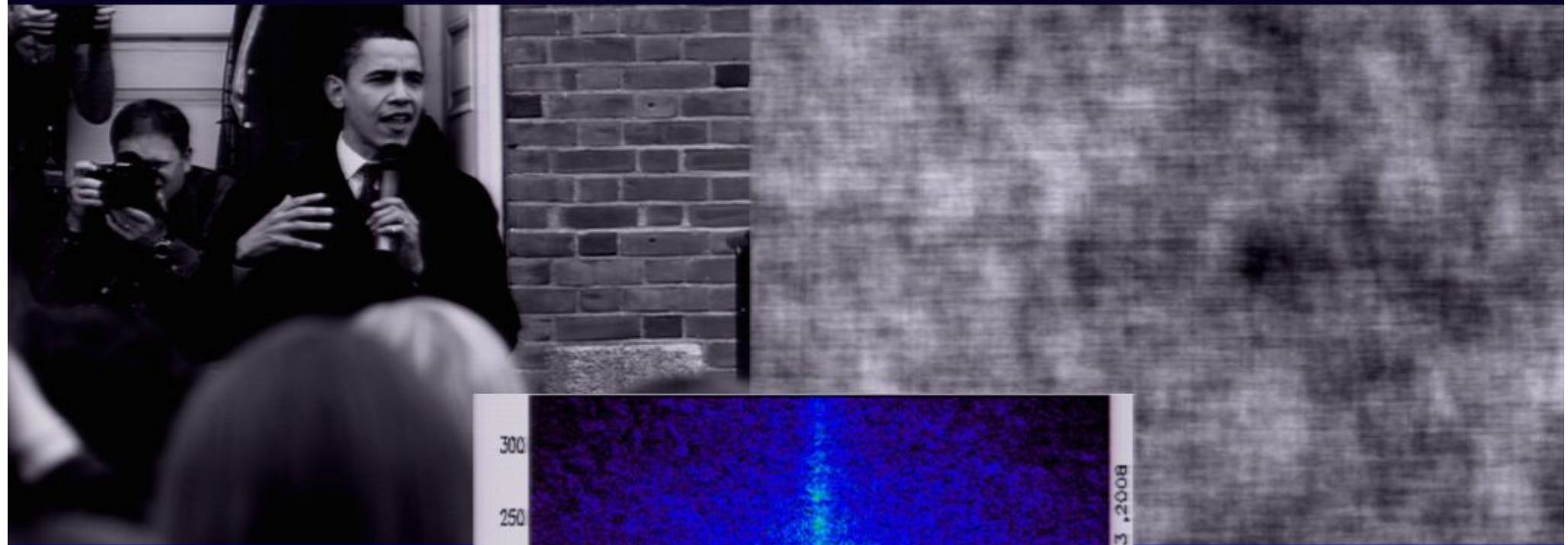
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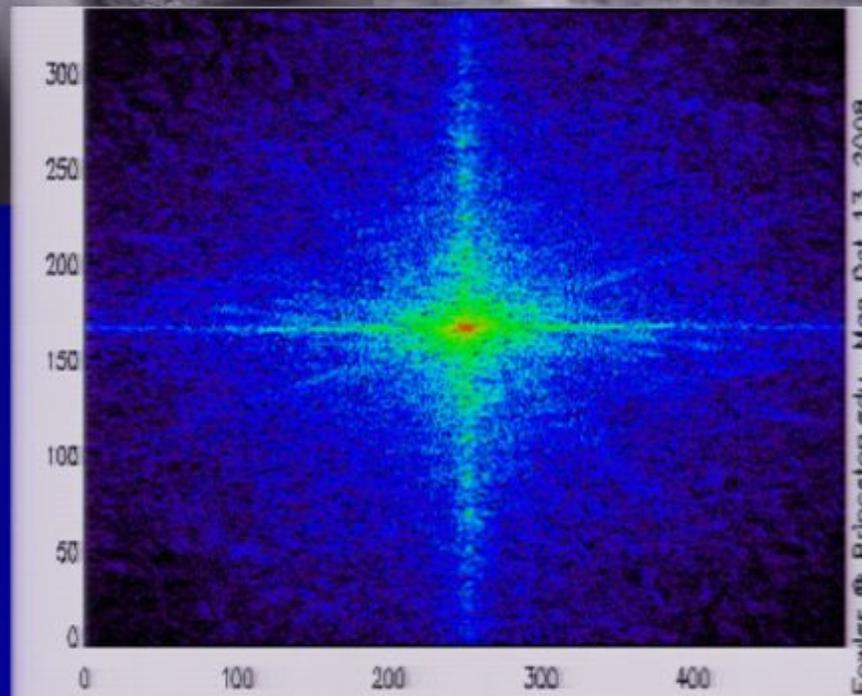
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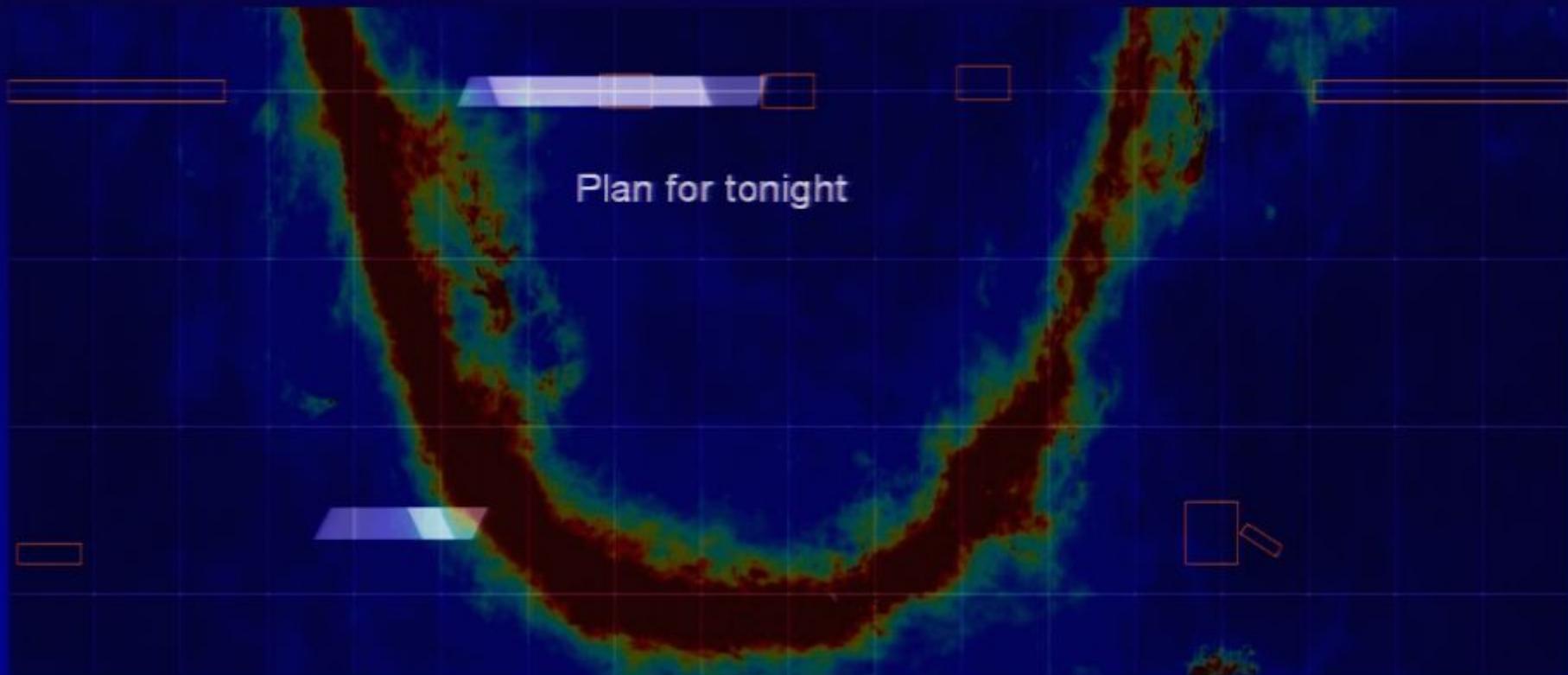


Another realization
of the same power
spectrum.



ACT target regions

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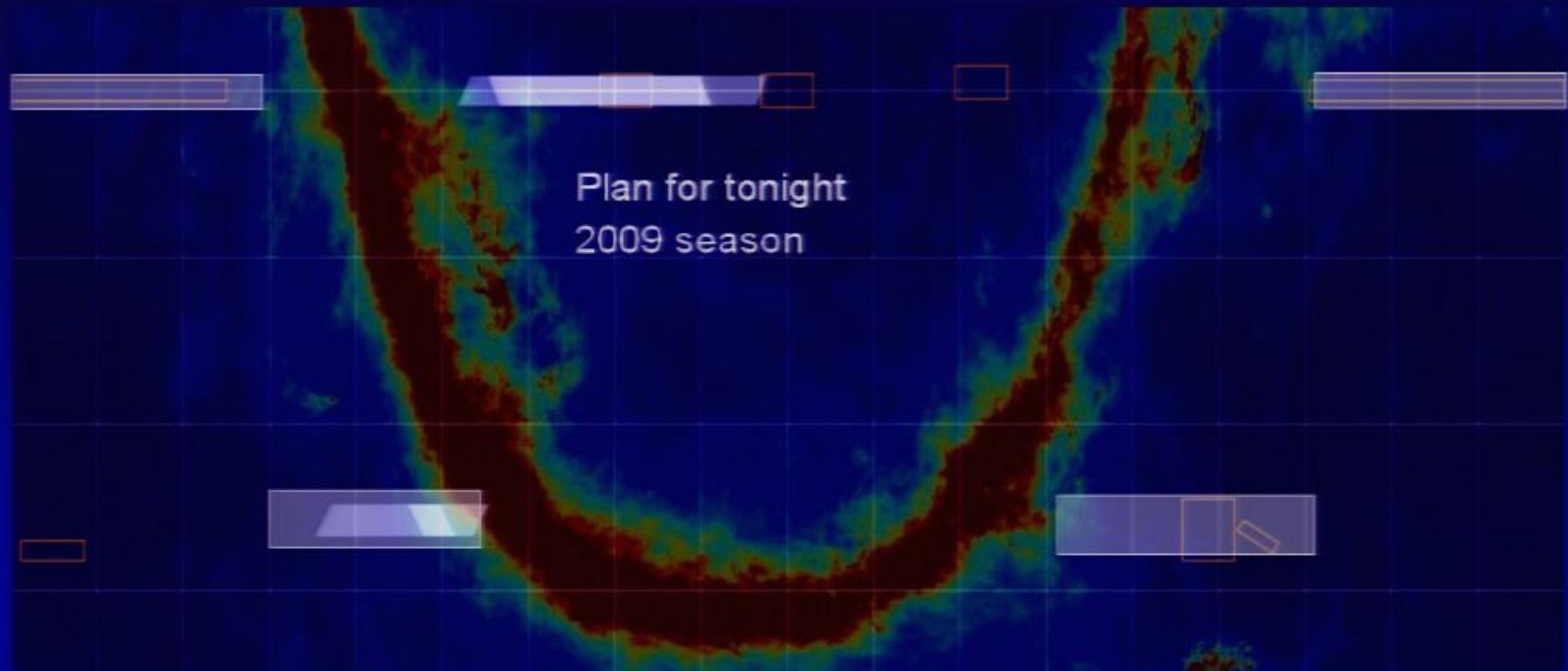


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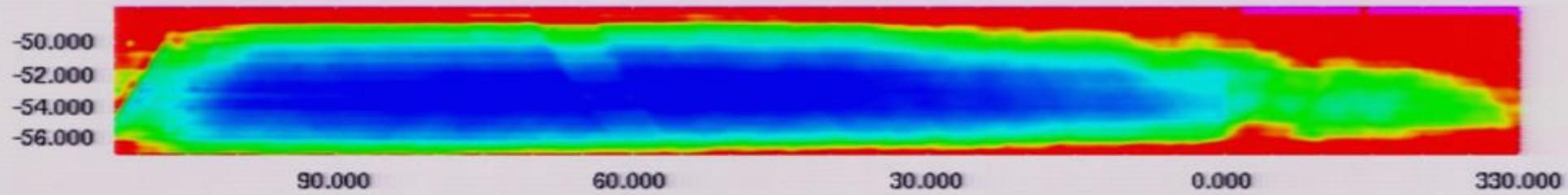
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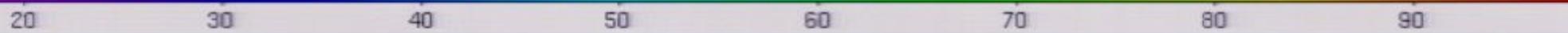
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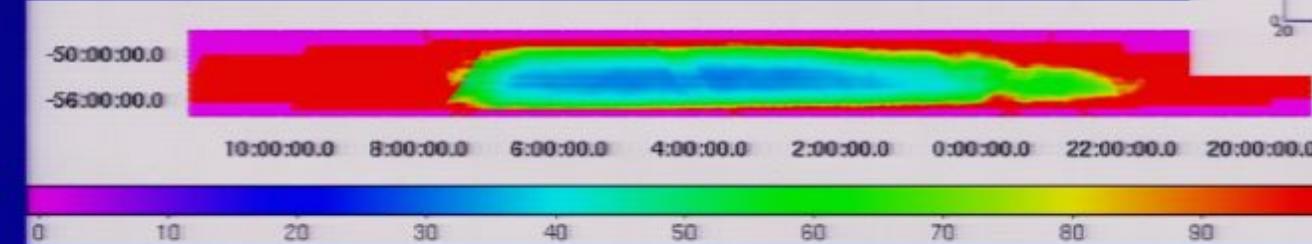
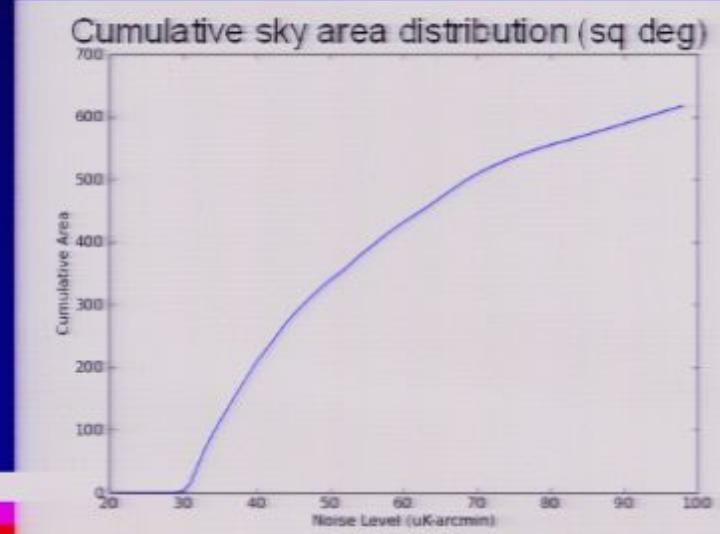
2008 ACT map sensitivity at 145 GHz



Right ascension



- 140 nights: ~900 hours this region
- ~200 hours from 2007 not included
- ~500 hours at $\delta=0^\circ$ not included
- 500 sq deg equivalent at $40 \mu\text{K}_{\text{cmb}}\text{-arcmin}$.

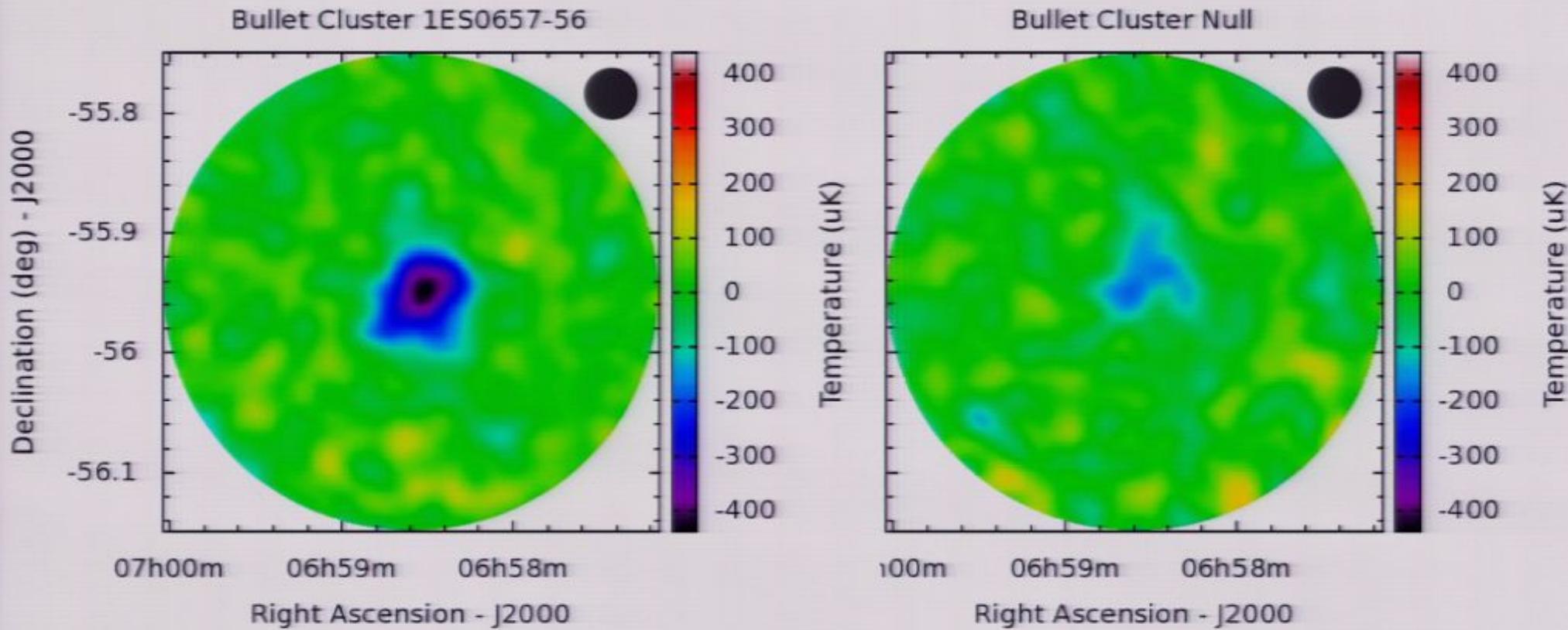


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ACT Bullet Cluster (with null)



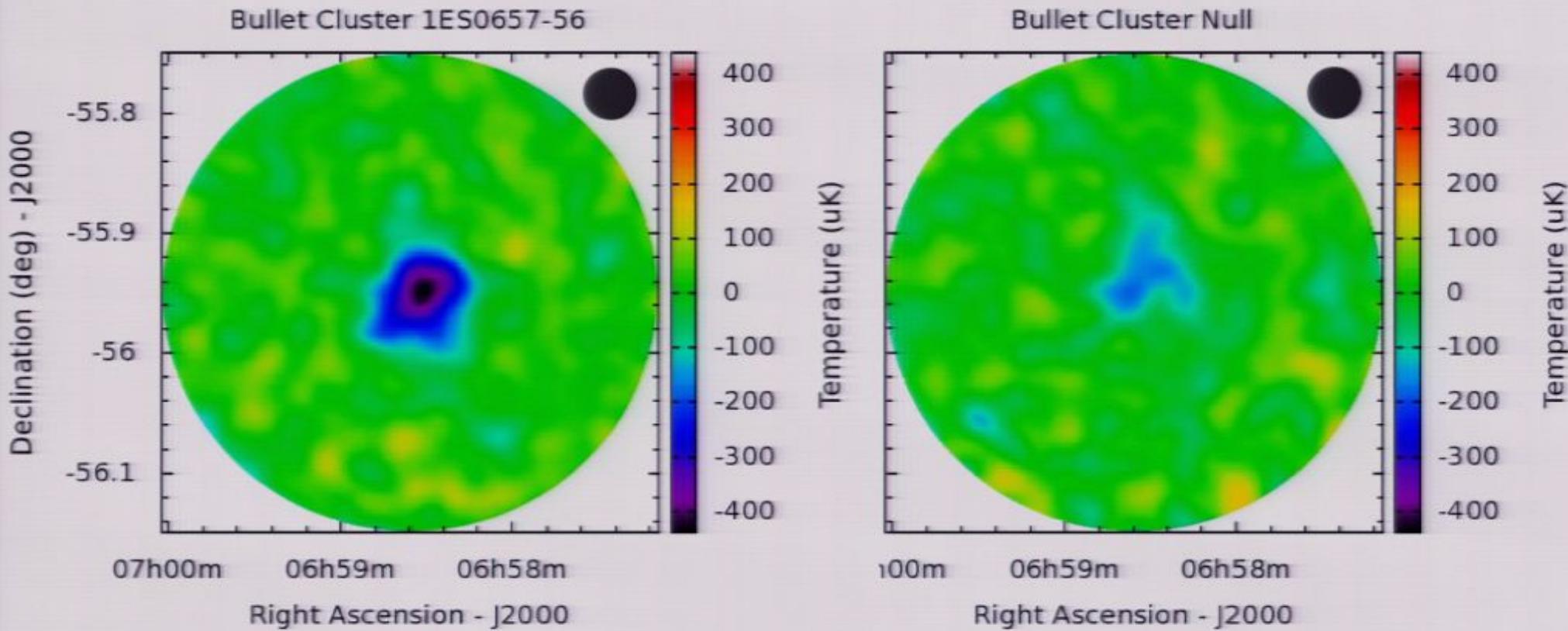
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$z=0.296$ (Tucker et al 1999);

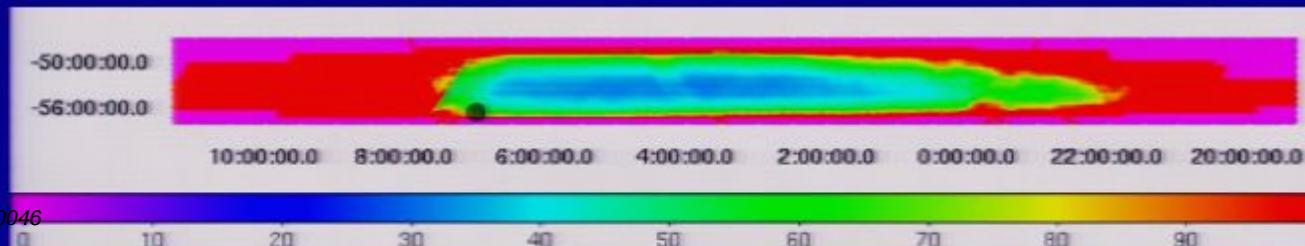
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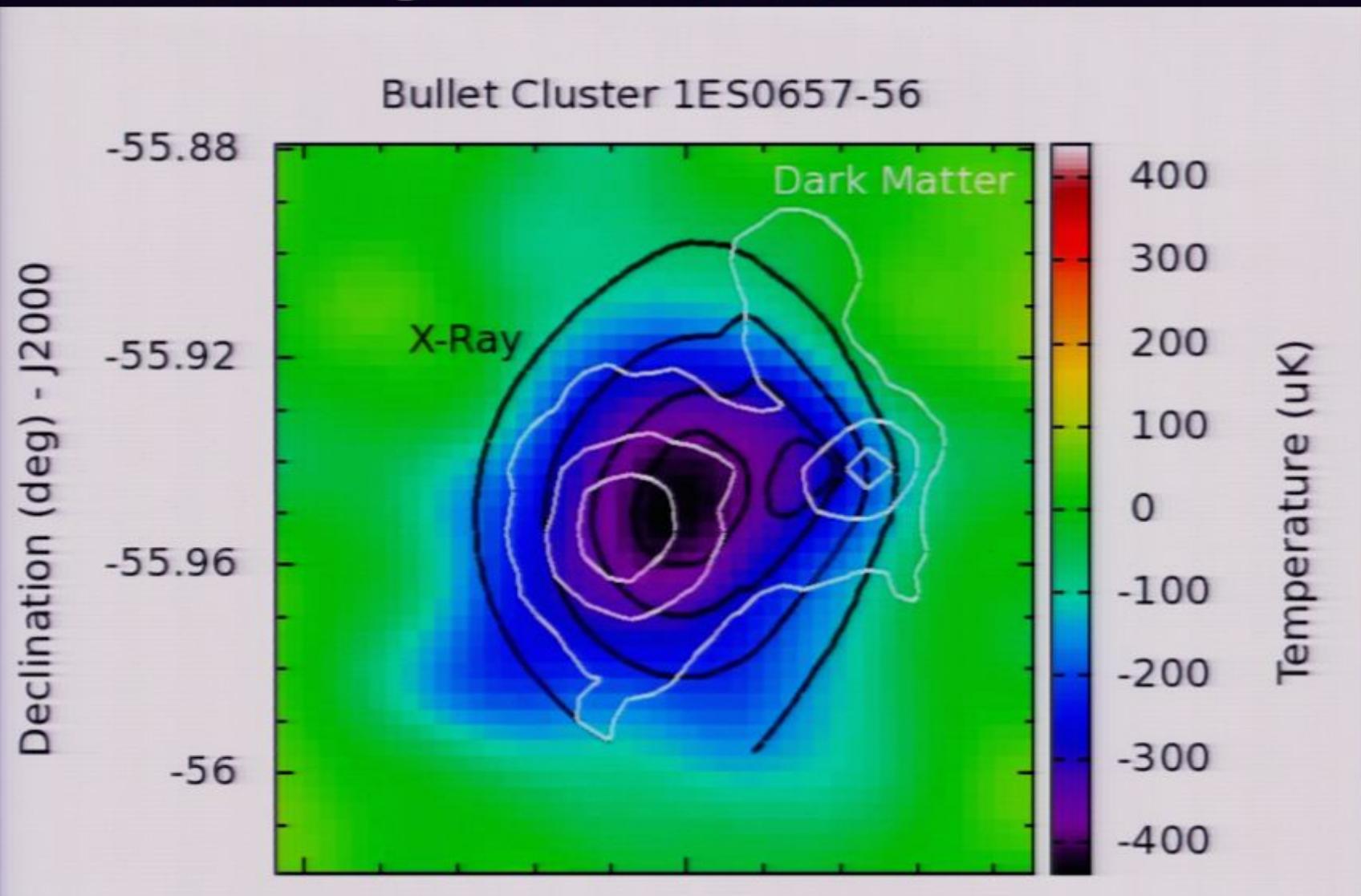
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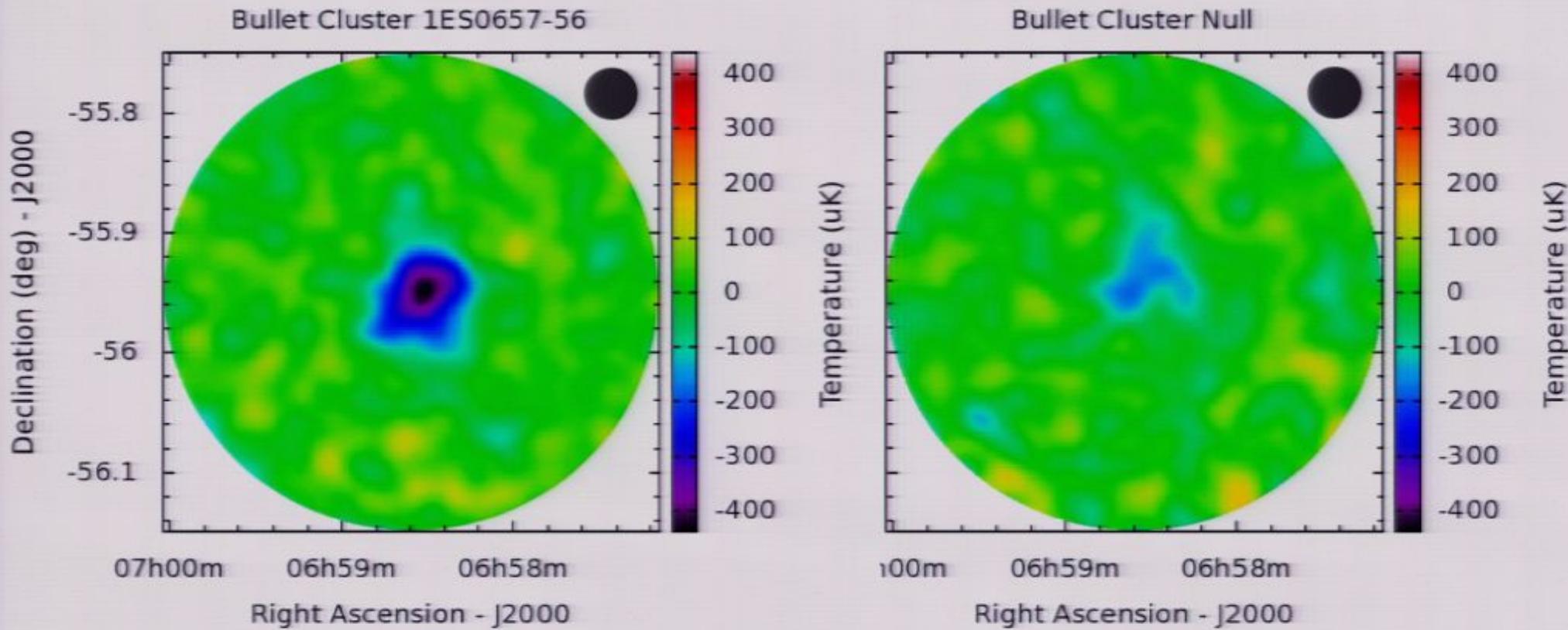
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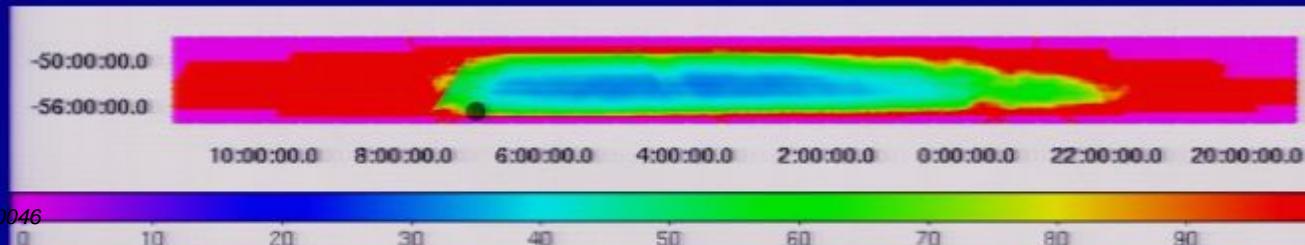
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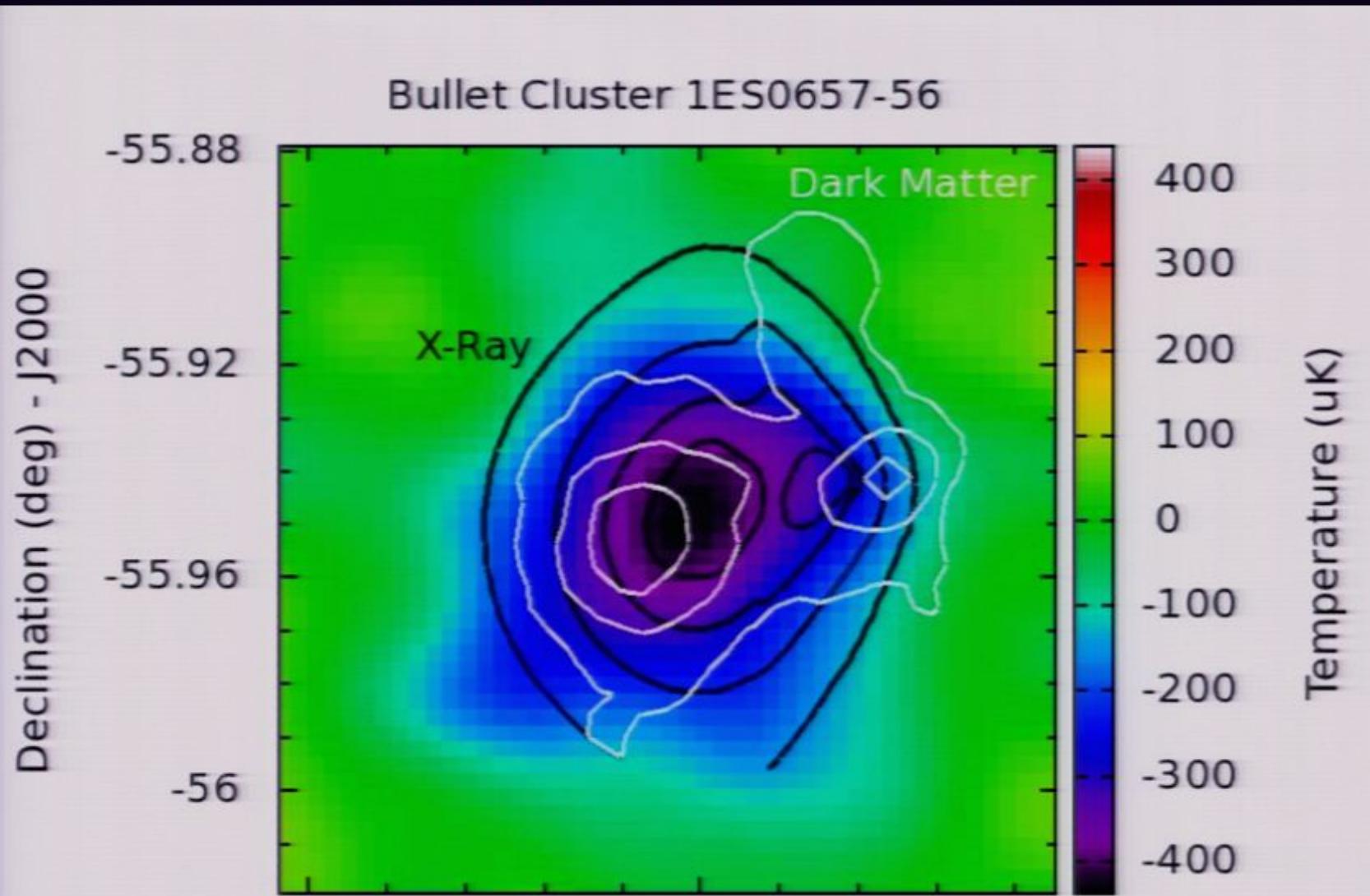
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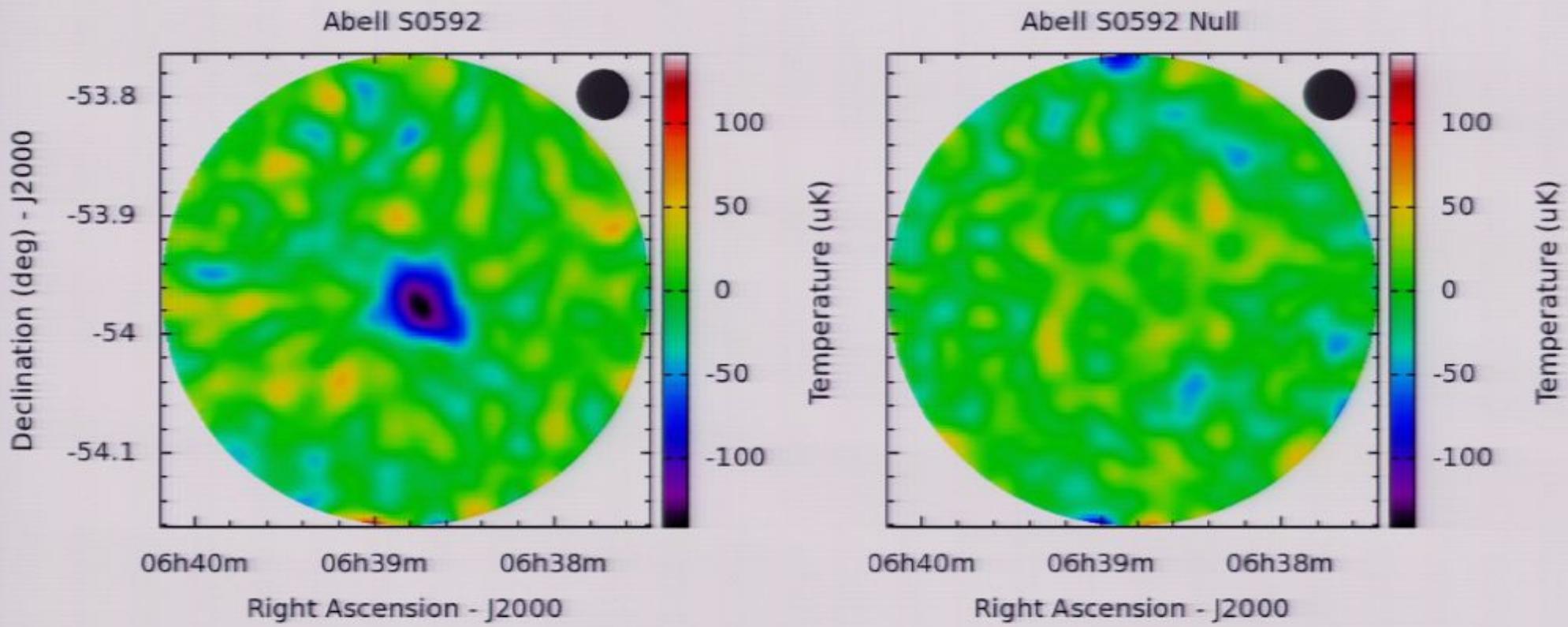
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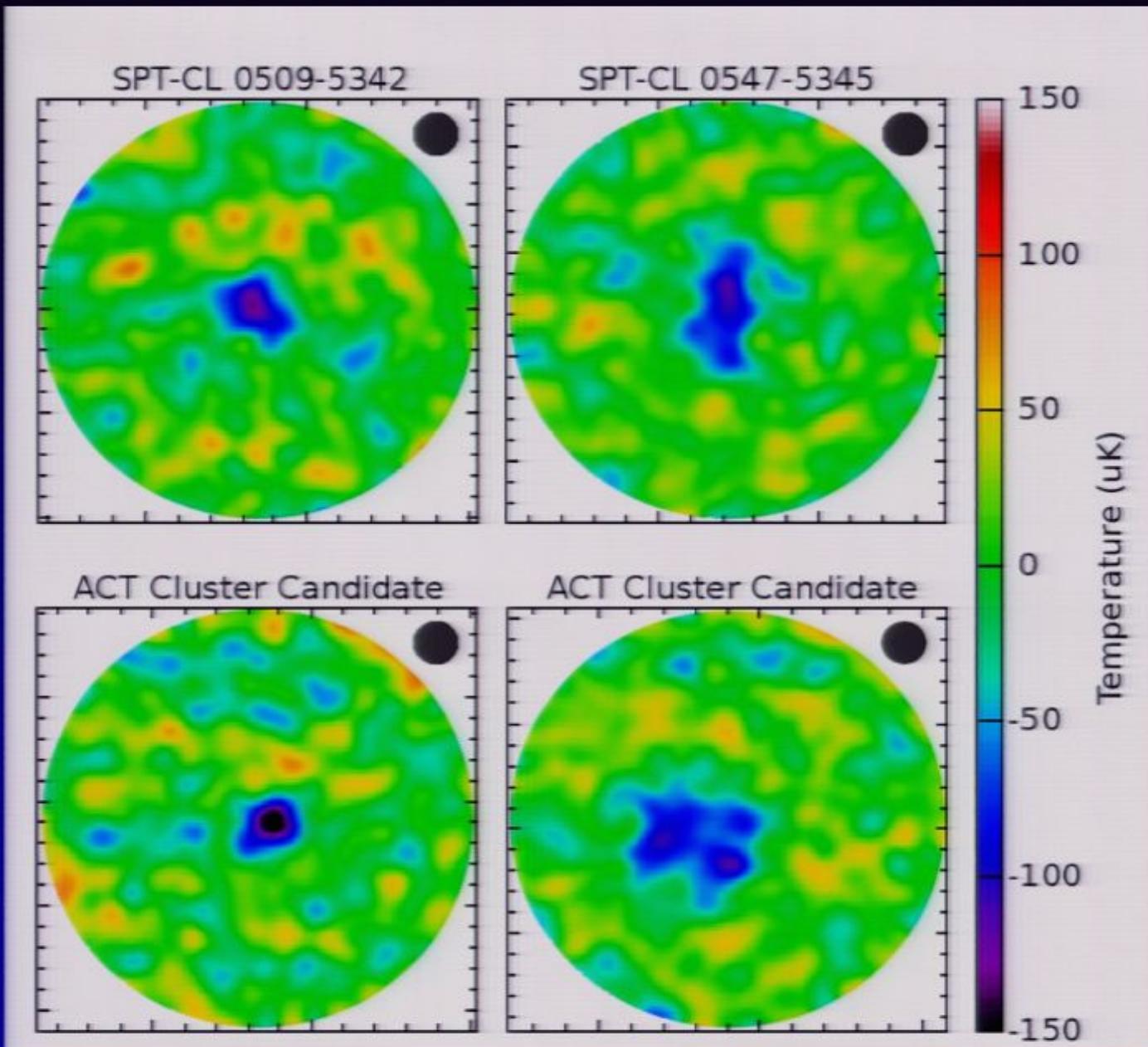
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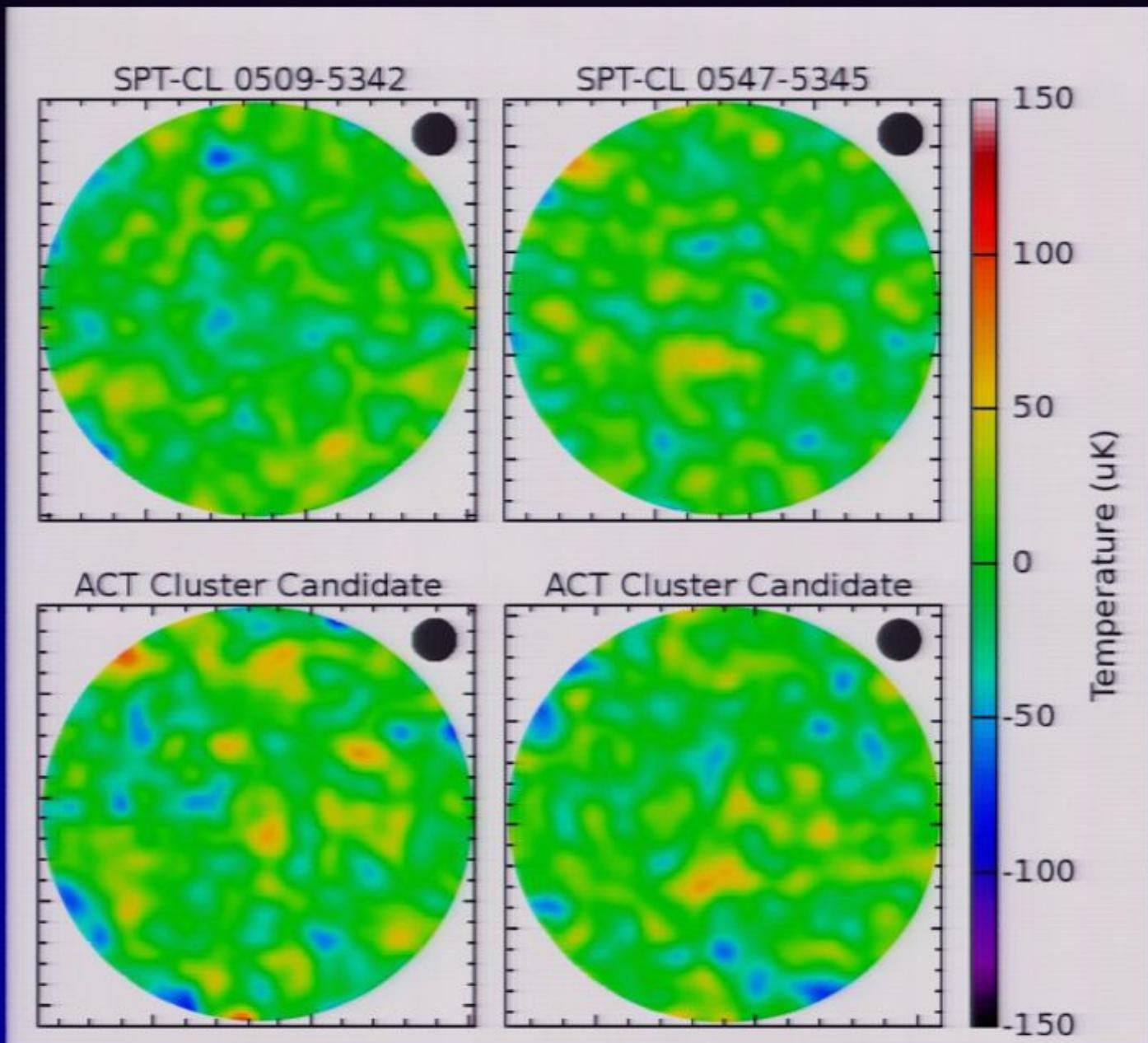
Another known cluster: Abell S0592



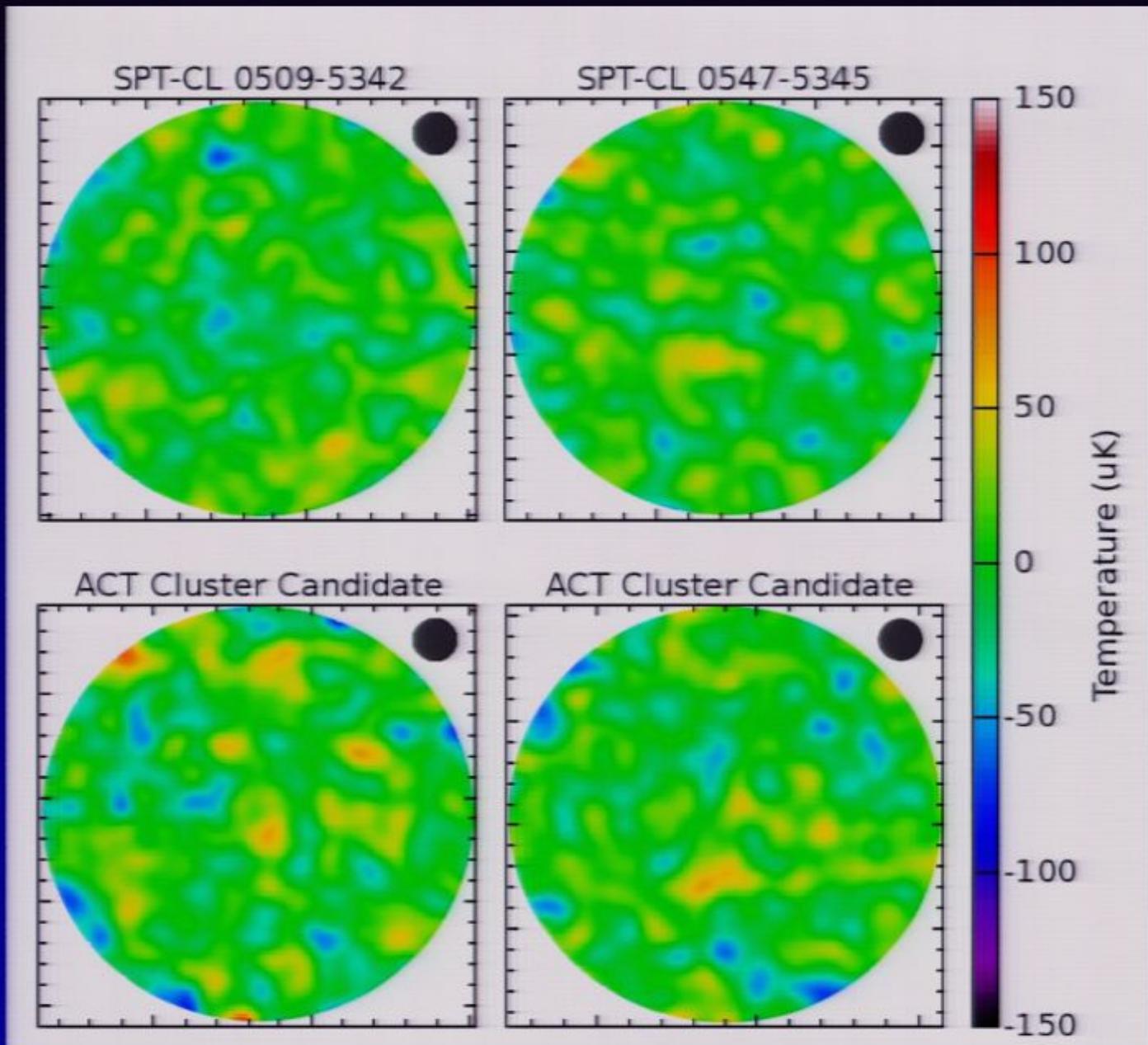
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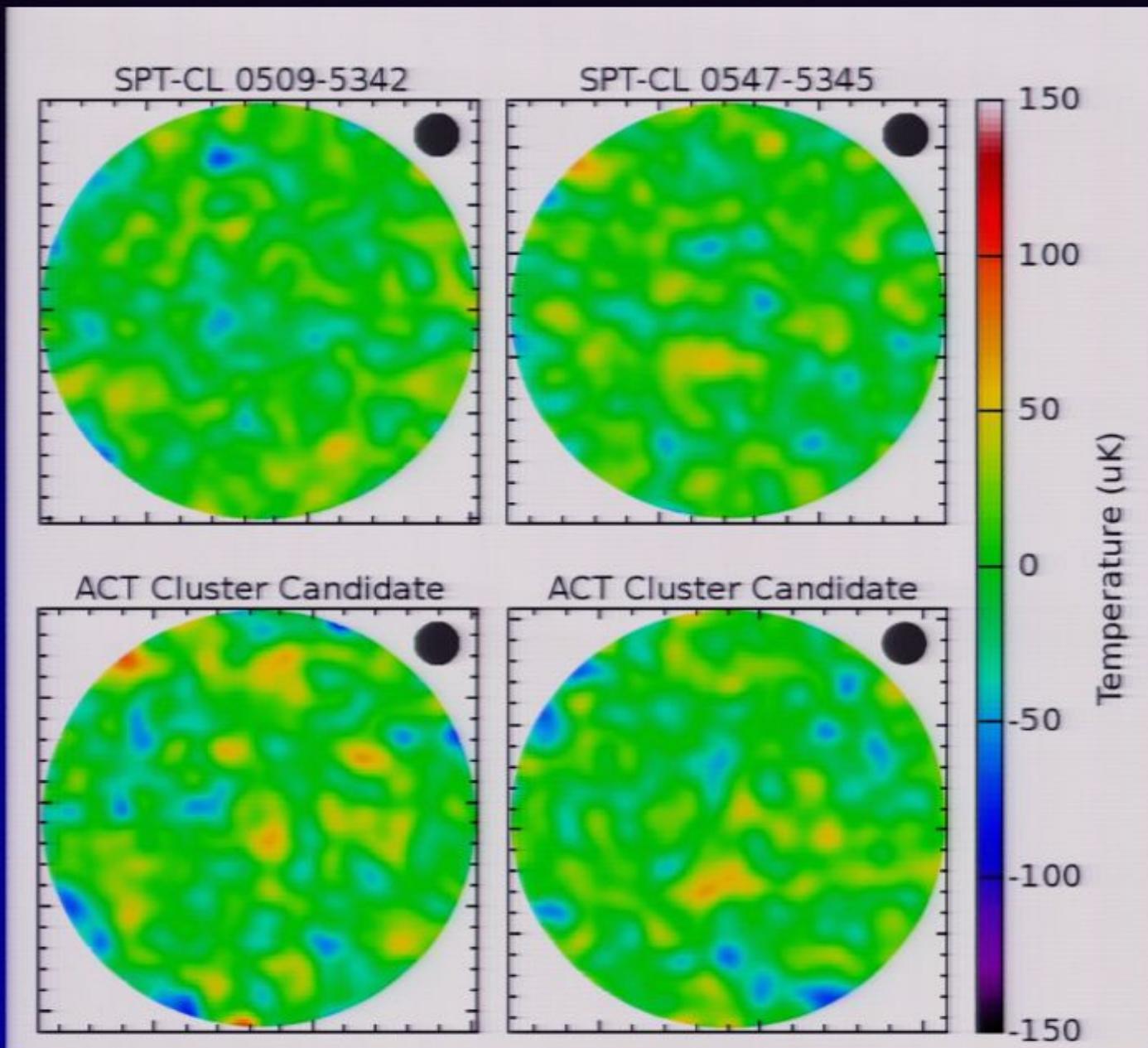
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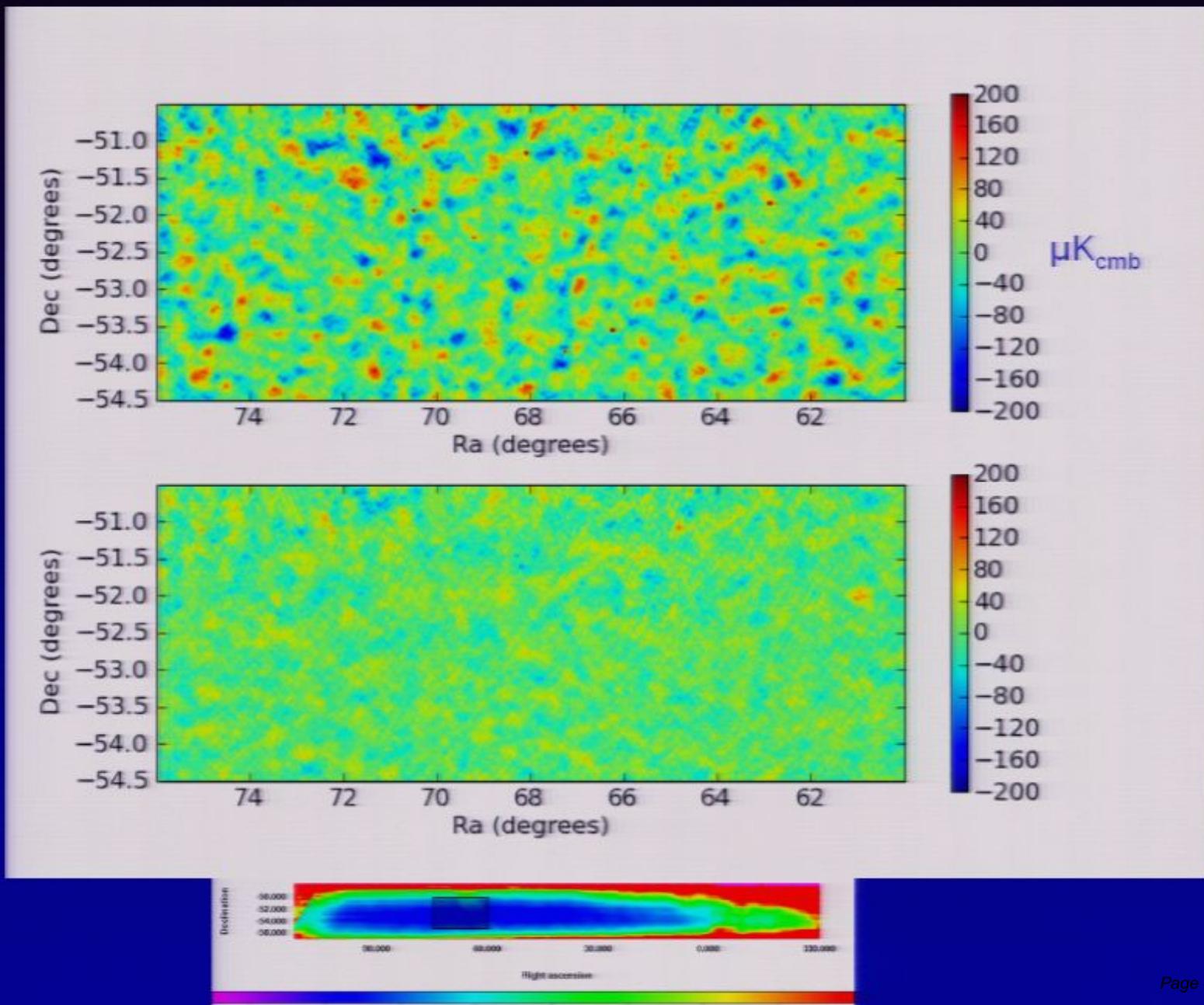
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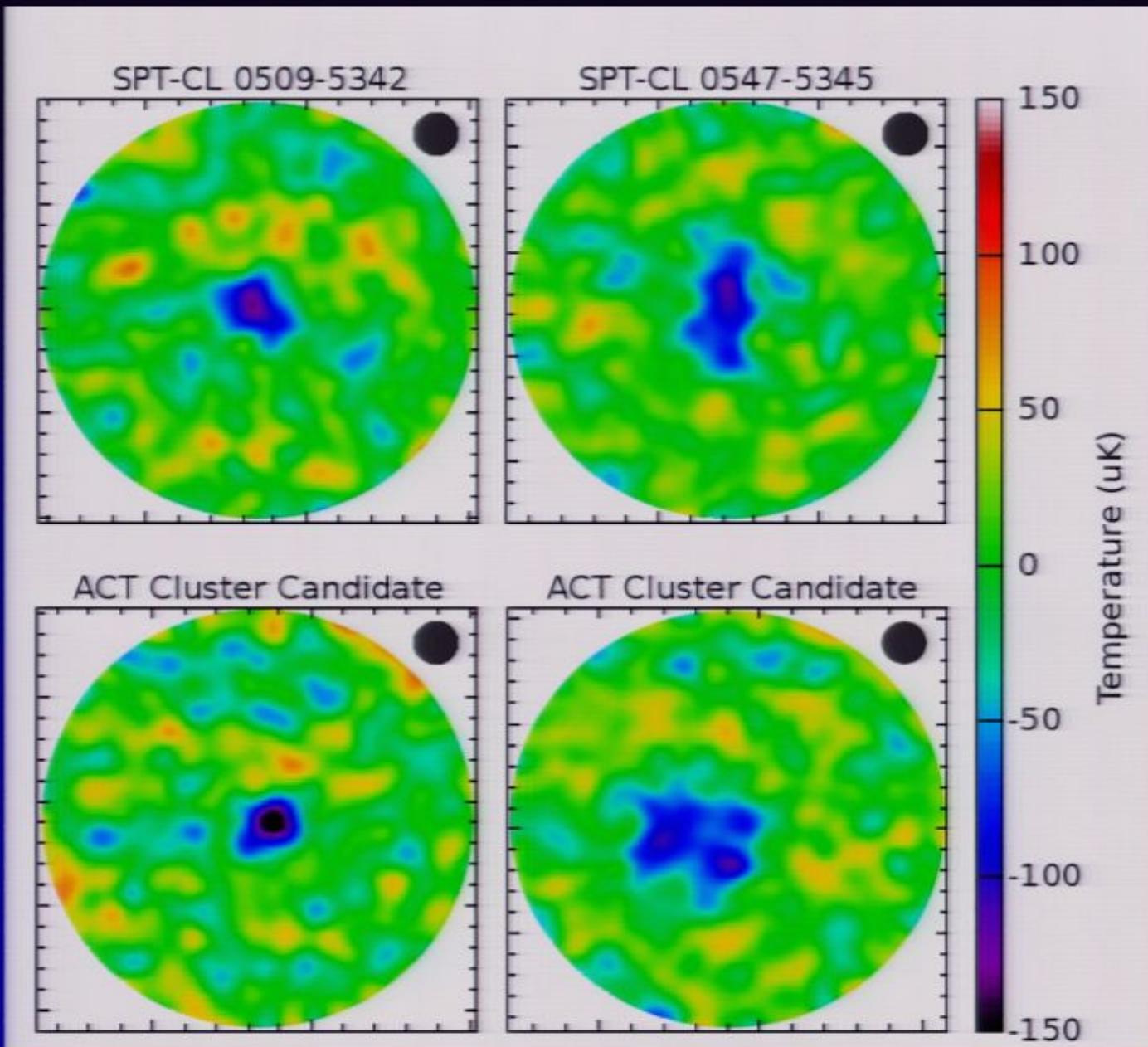
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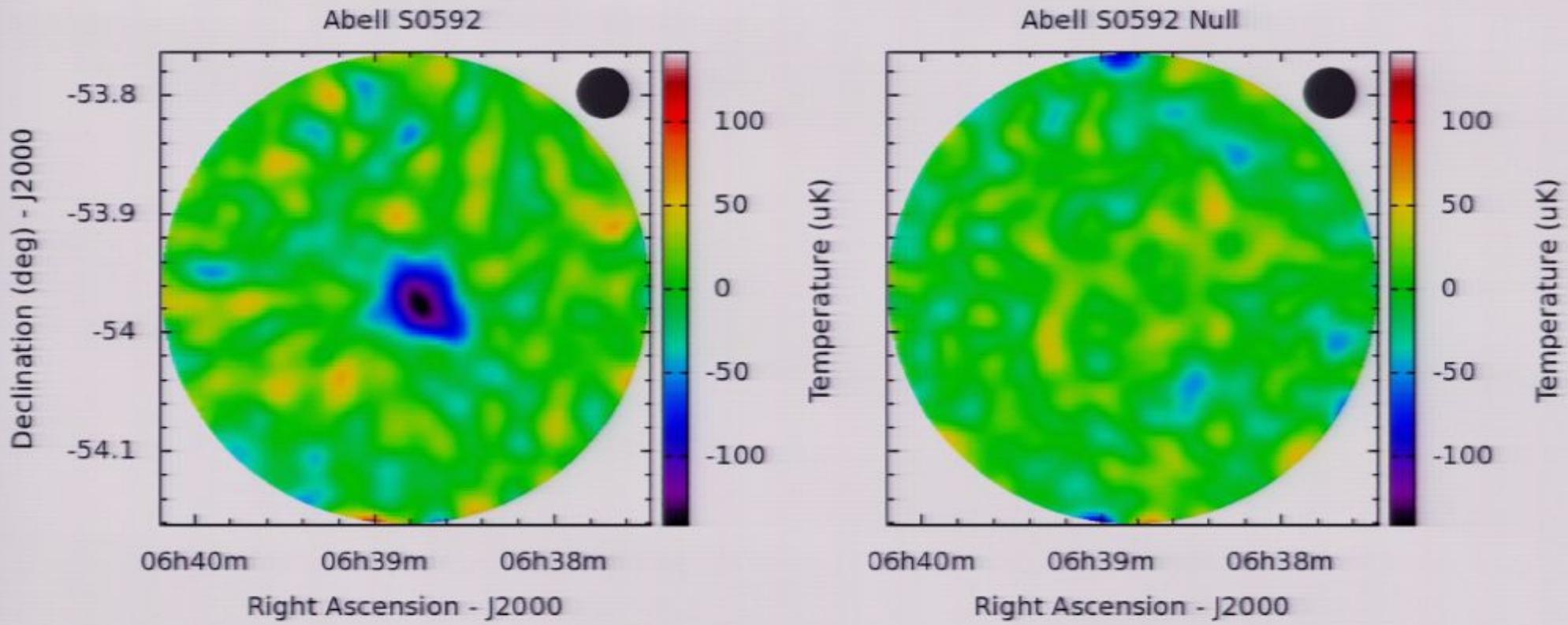
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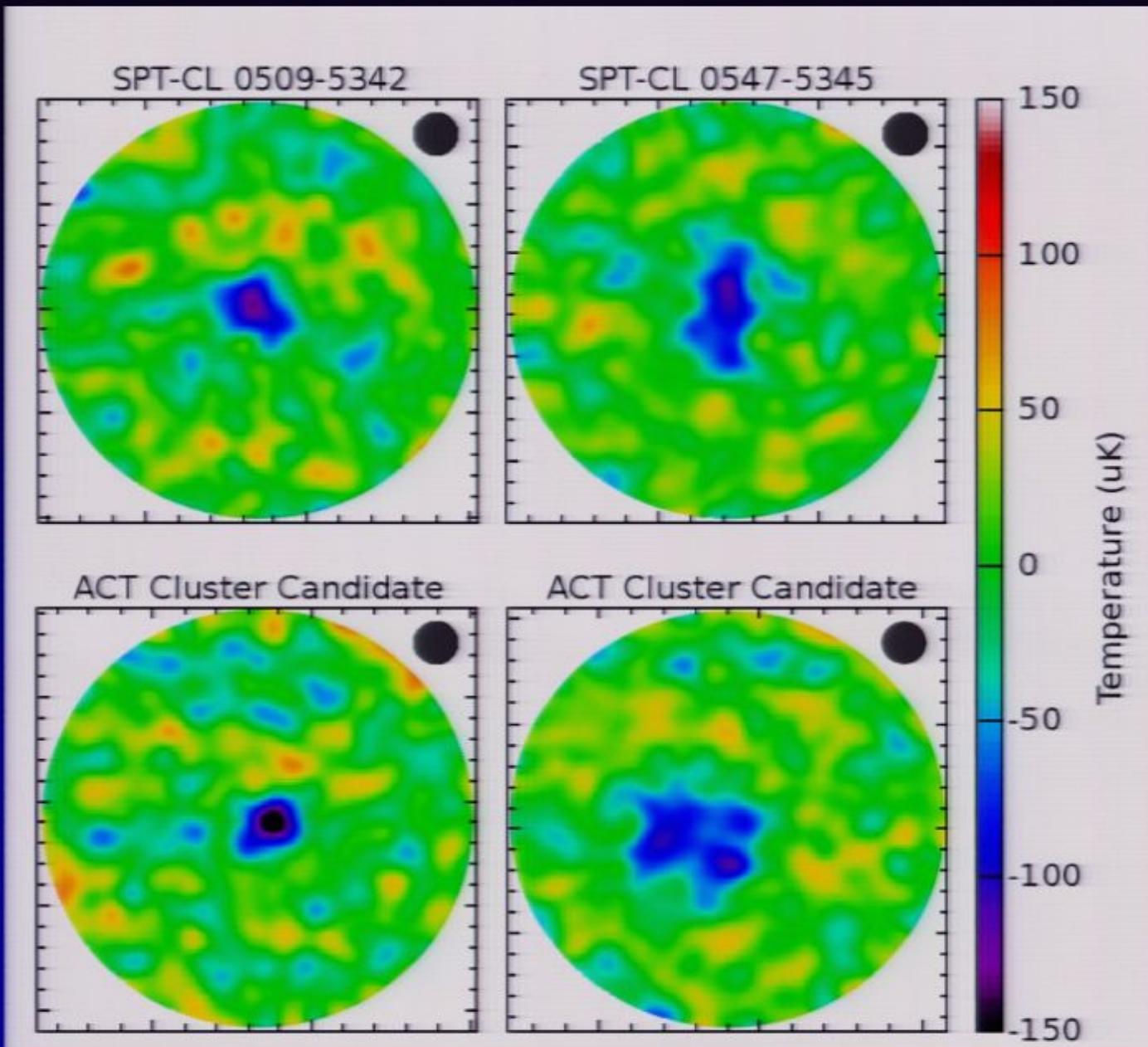
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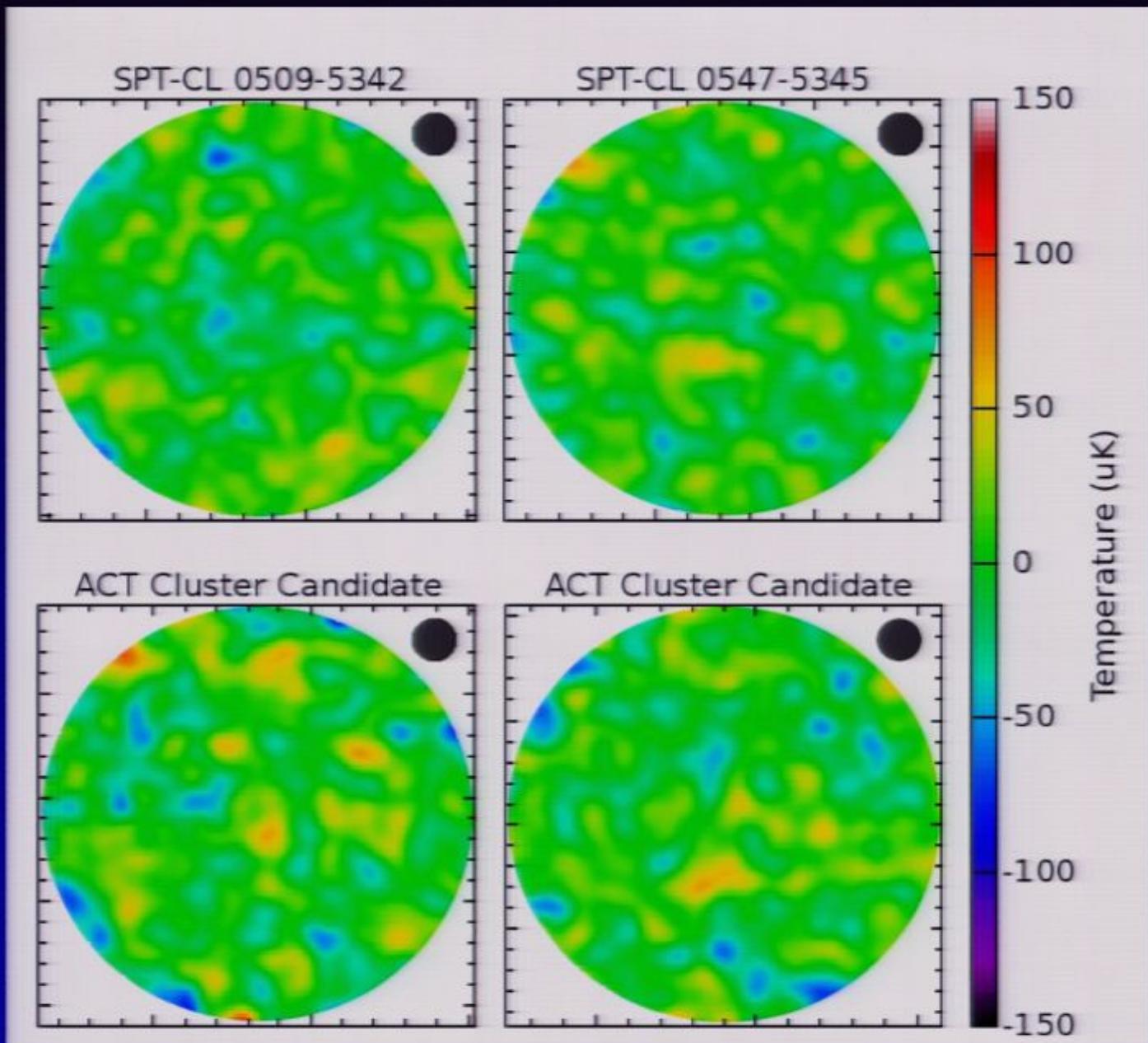
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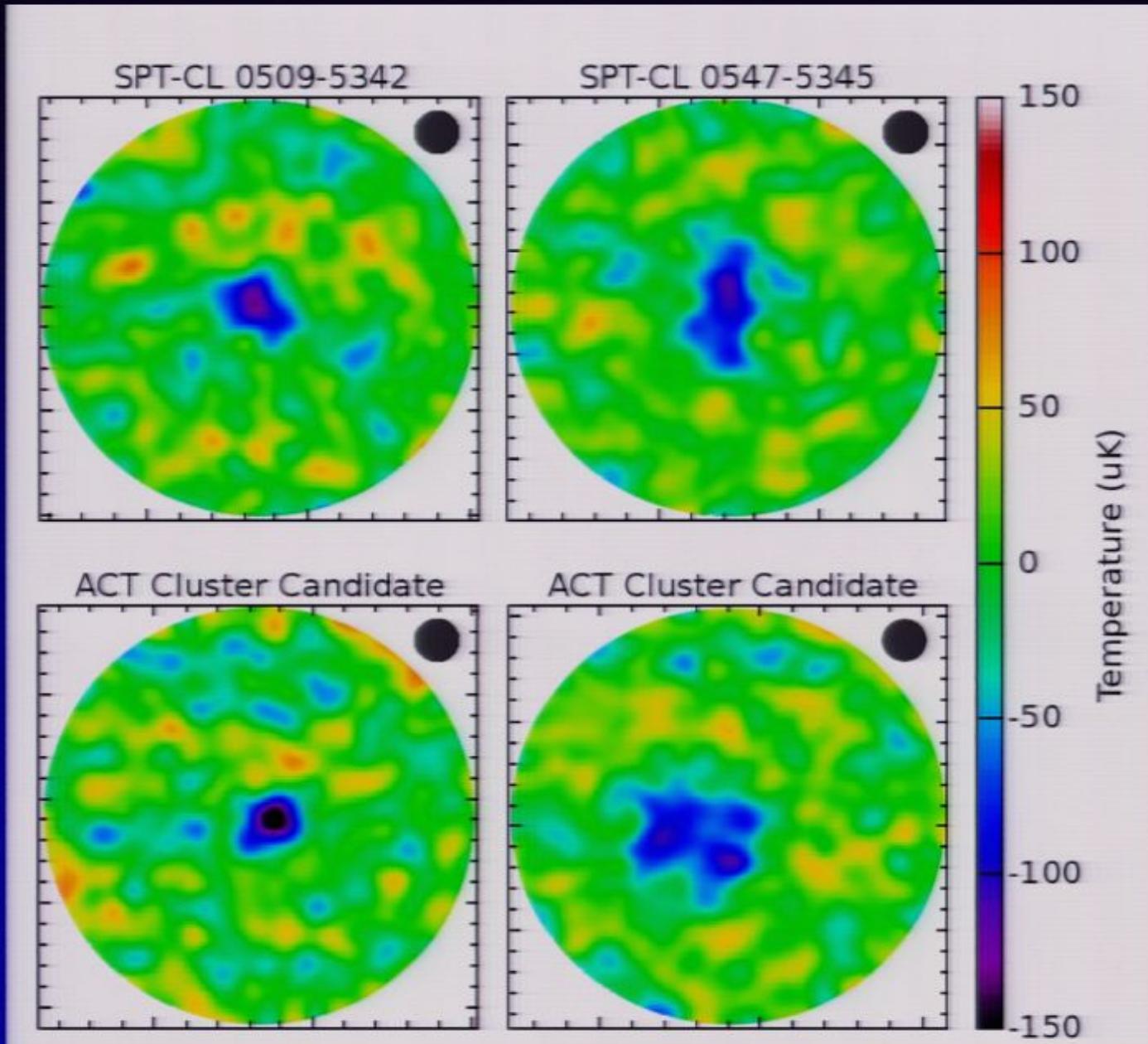
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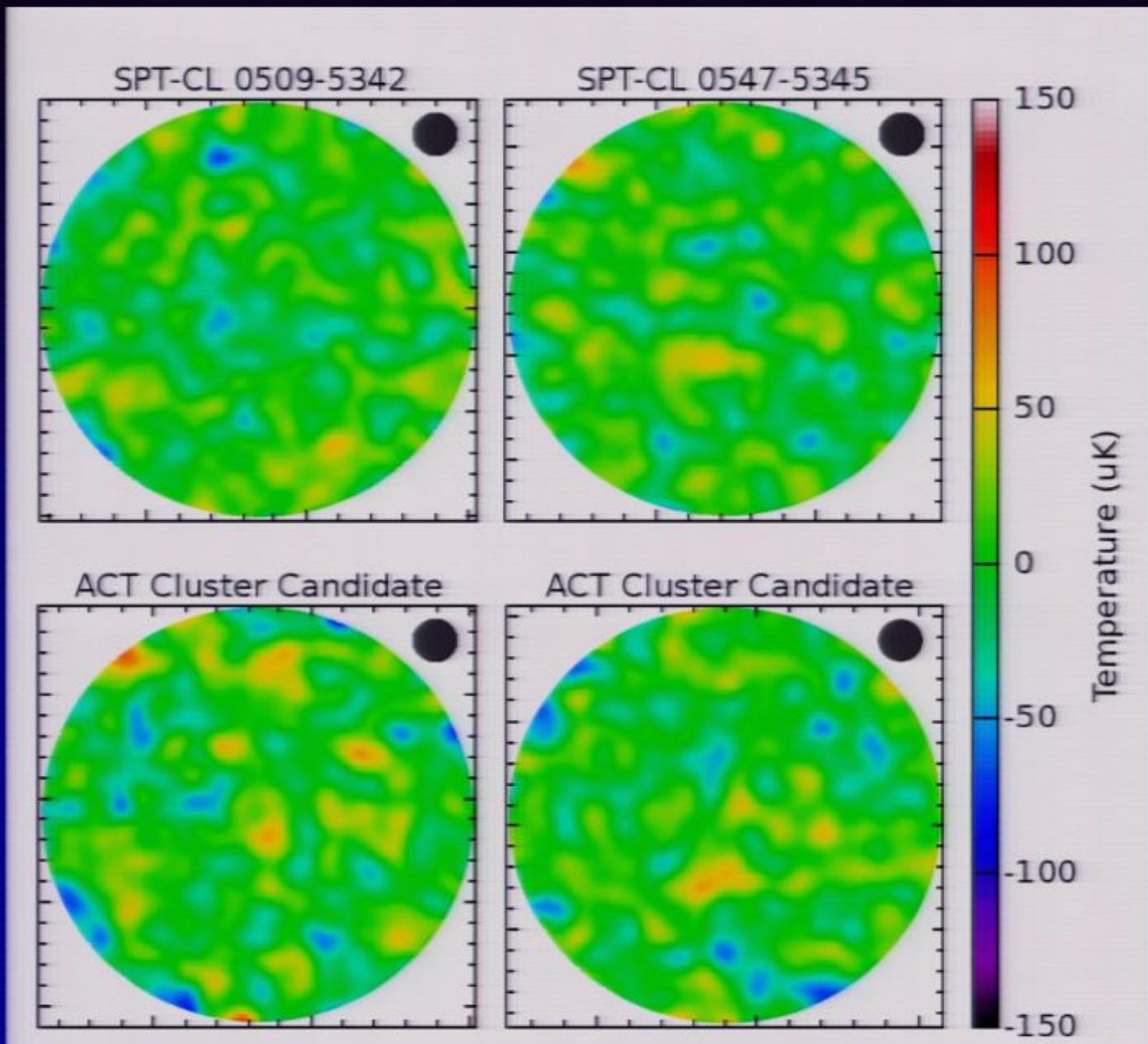
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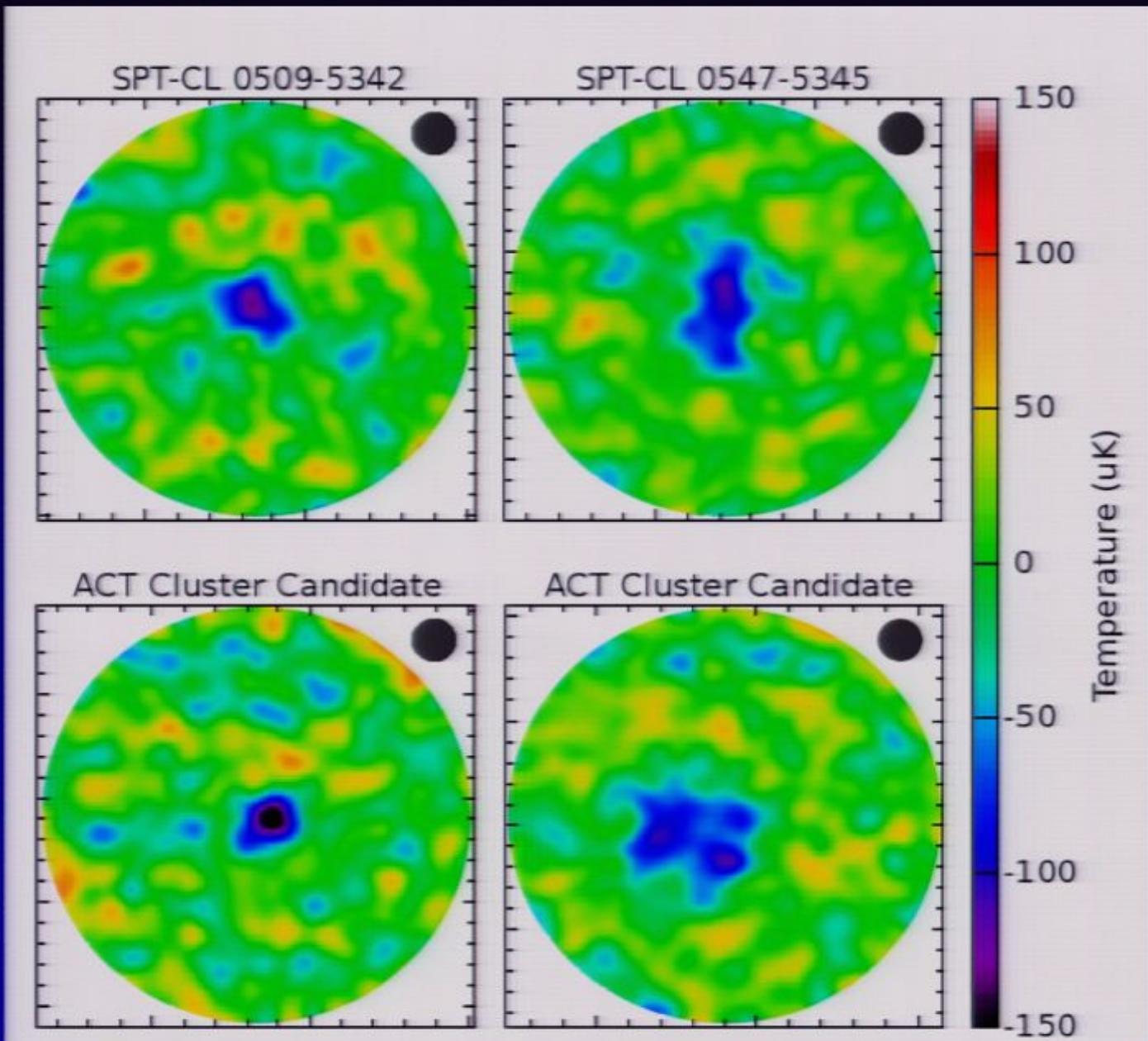
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