

Update for UK-ECFA

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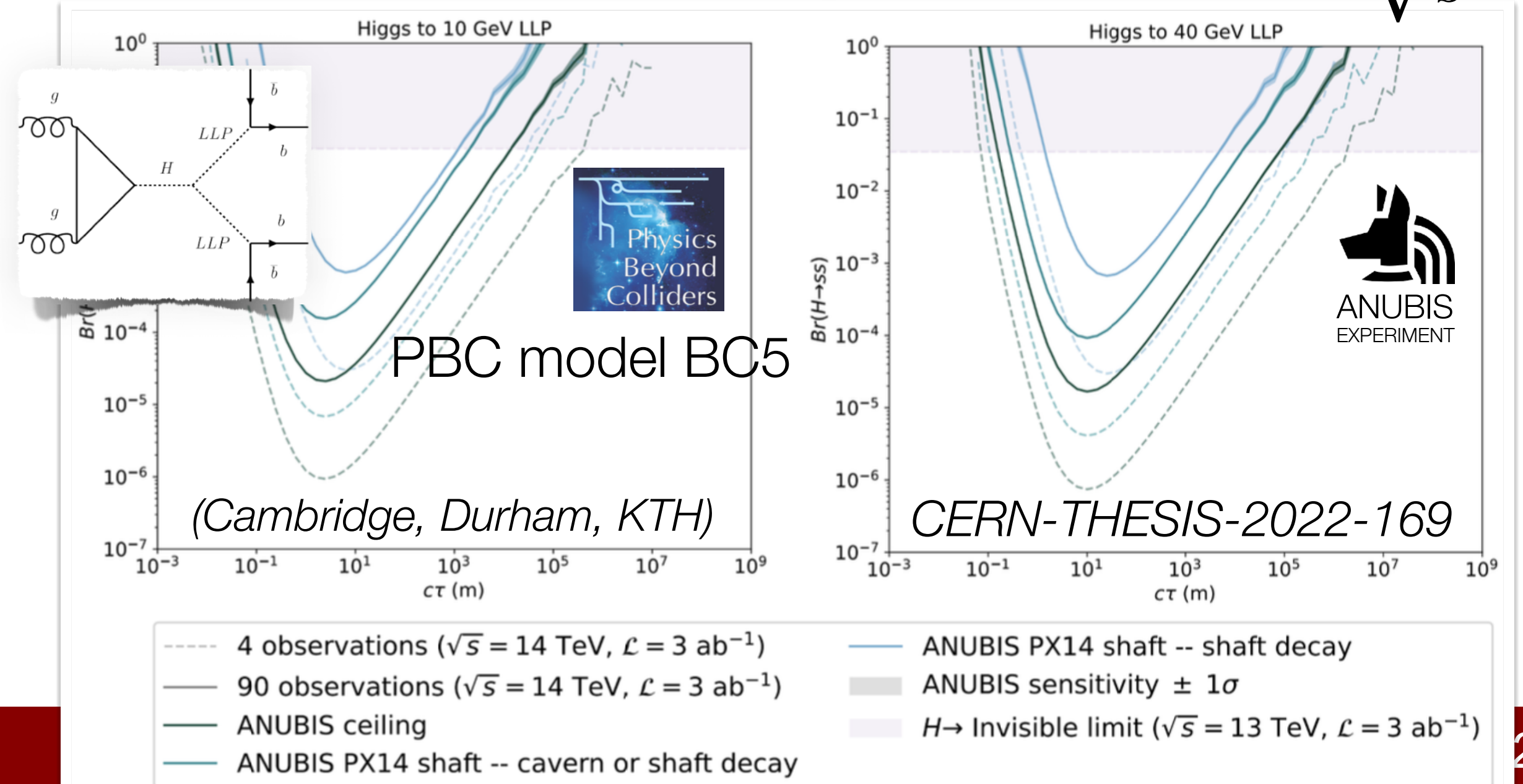
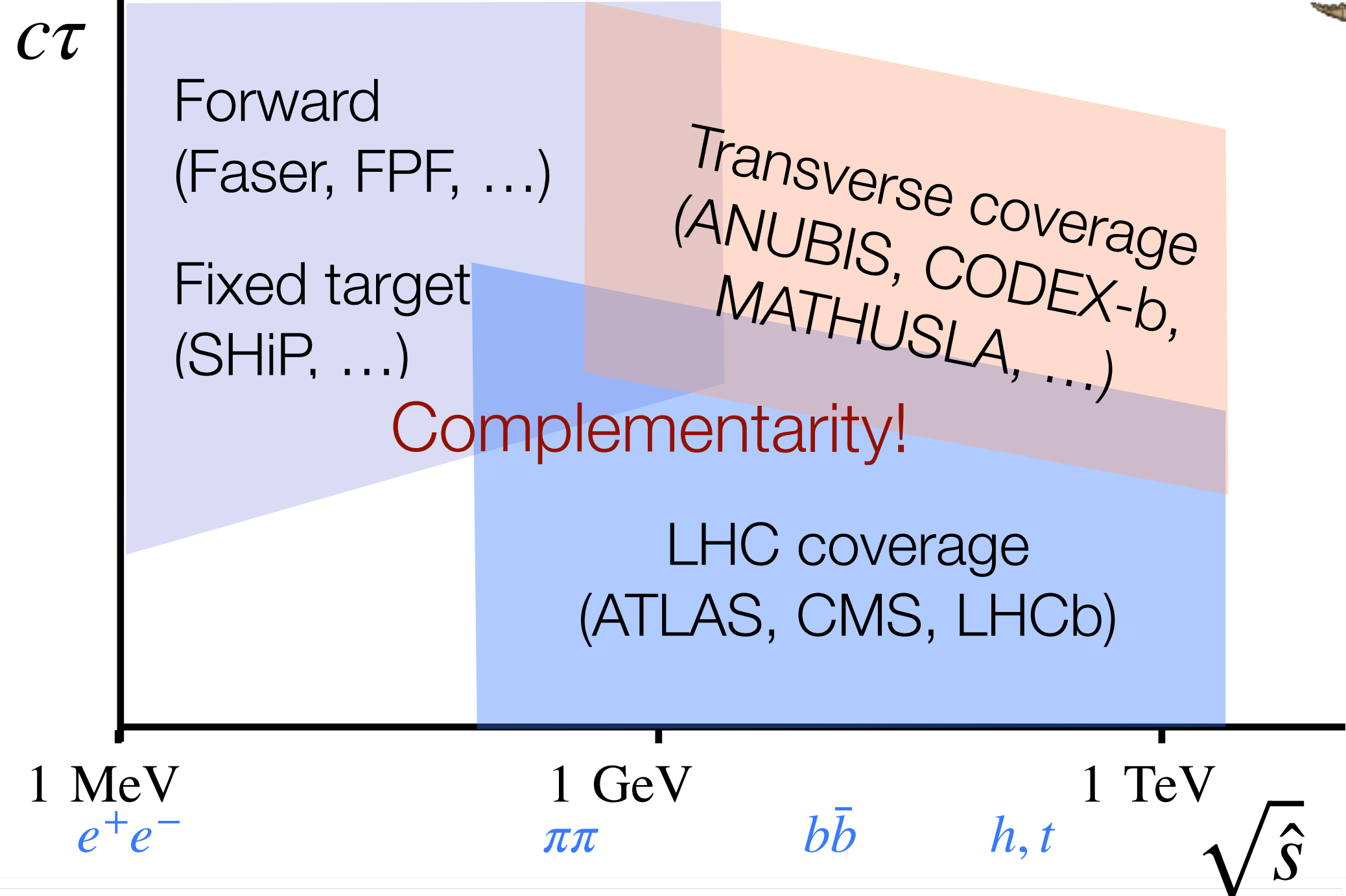


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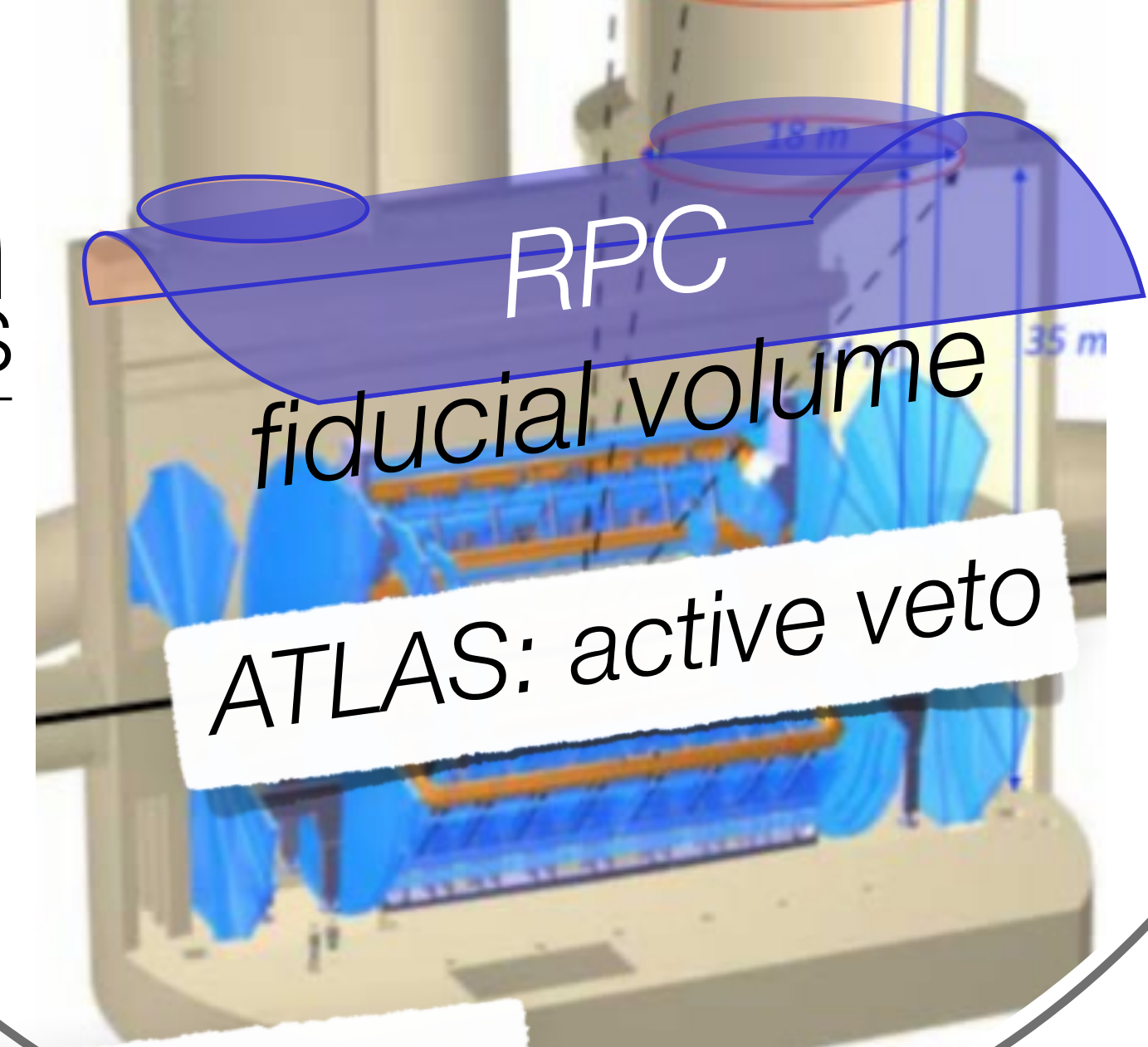


1. Unique probe of LLPs produced at the electroweak scale and above with $1 \lesssim c\tau \lesssim 10^6$ m
2. Exclude $BR(H \rightarrow \text{LLP})$ down to 10^{-6} , exceeding LHC sensitivity for $c\tau \gtrsim 10$ m
3. Exclude HNLs up to $BR(W \rightarrow \text{HNL}) \lesssim 10^{-10}$ for large $c\tau$
4. Exclude photophobic ALPs in $H + \text{ALP}$, $Z + \text{ALP}$, and $W + \text{ALP}$ with $\sigma \ll 1$ pb
5. Unique probe of muon-like slow charged LLPs (“smuons”) using unique TOF with $\delta(\beta) = 0.5\%$ (cf. dE/dx excess)



ANUBIS: DATASETS, ENVIRONMENTAL COSTS

- Datasets and running/exposure time
- HL-LHC pp dataset of $\approx 3 \text{ ab}^{-1}$, running with partial detector from 2030 and full detector from LS4
- Environmental cost of construction (in units of tonnes of CO2 equivalent)
 - $\approx 2 \times 10^3 \text{ t CO2 equivalent}$
 - \rightarrow mostly steel support structures, minor contributions from detector material (bakelite, PCBs)
 - no civil infrastructure needed for ANUBIS
- Environmental cost of operation per year (in units of tonnes of CO2 equivalent)
 - \rightarrow Only $\mathcal{O}(1k \text{ t})$ CO2 equivalent assuming R&D on eco-friendly RPC gas mixtures delivered
 - (current CO2 emissions from CERN detectors: $100k \text{ t}$)
 - “parasitic” on HL-LHC



‘For free’: $\Delta\beta \approx 0.5\%$ (TOF)
 \rightarrow unique sensitivity to anomalous slow charged particles (dE/dx)

ANUBIS Detector requirements:

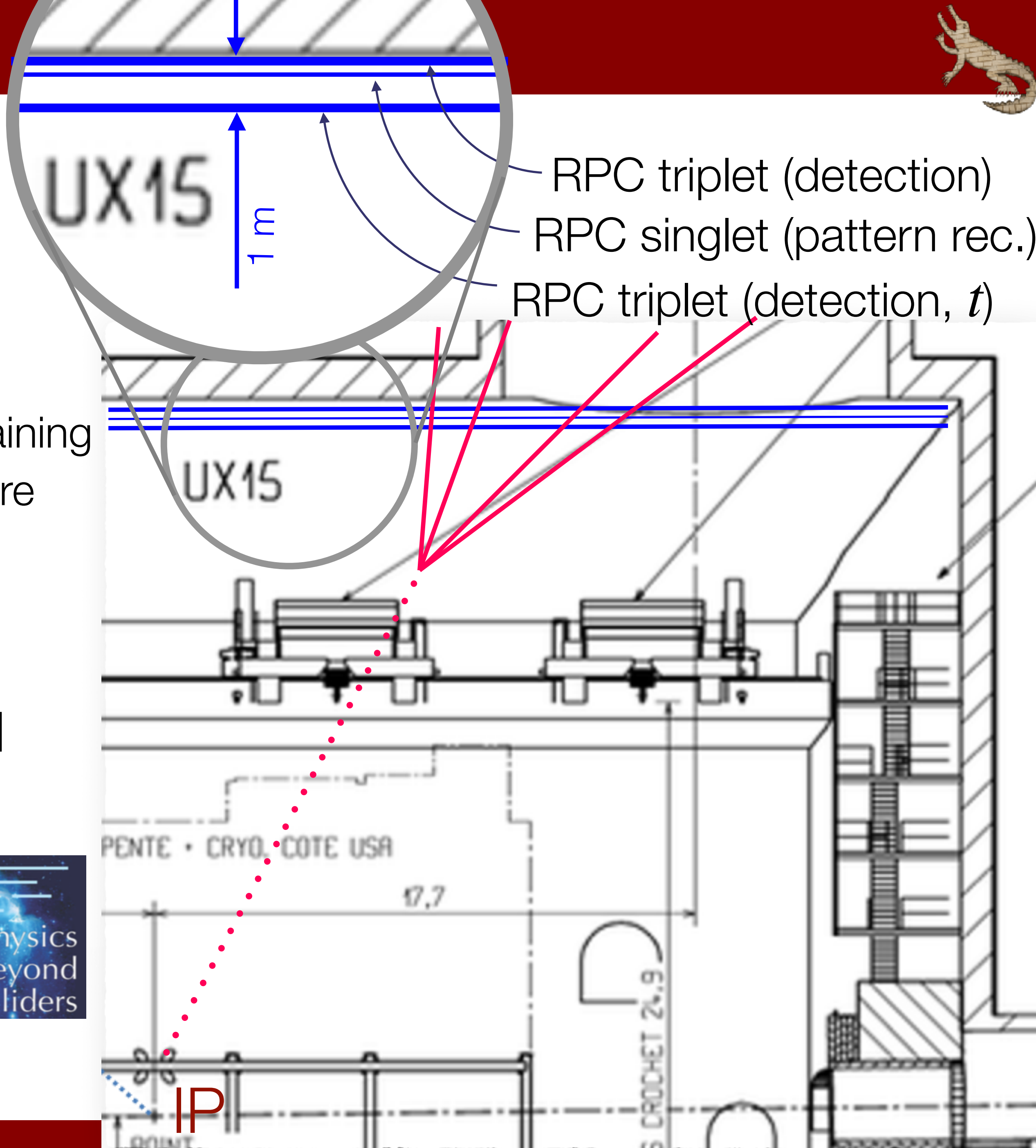
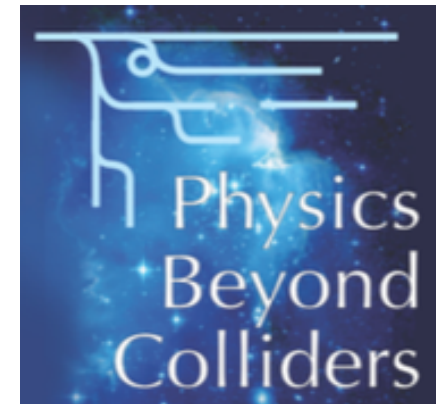
Parameter	Specification
Time resolution	$\delta t \lesssim 0.5 \text{ ns}$
Angular resolution	$\delta\alpha \lesssim 0.01 \text{ rad}$
Spatial resolution	$\delta x, \delta z \lesssim 0.5 \text{ cm}$
Per-layer hit efficiency	$\varepsilon \gtrsim 98\%$

\rightarrow all over-fulfilled by
ATLAS Phase 2 RPCs!

ANUBIS: FINANCIAL COSTS & ESPPU SUBM.

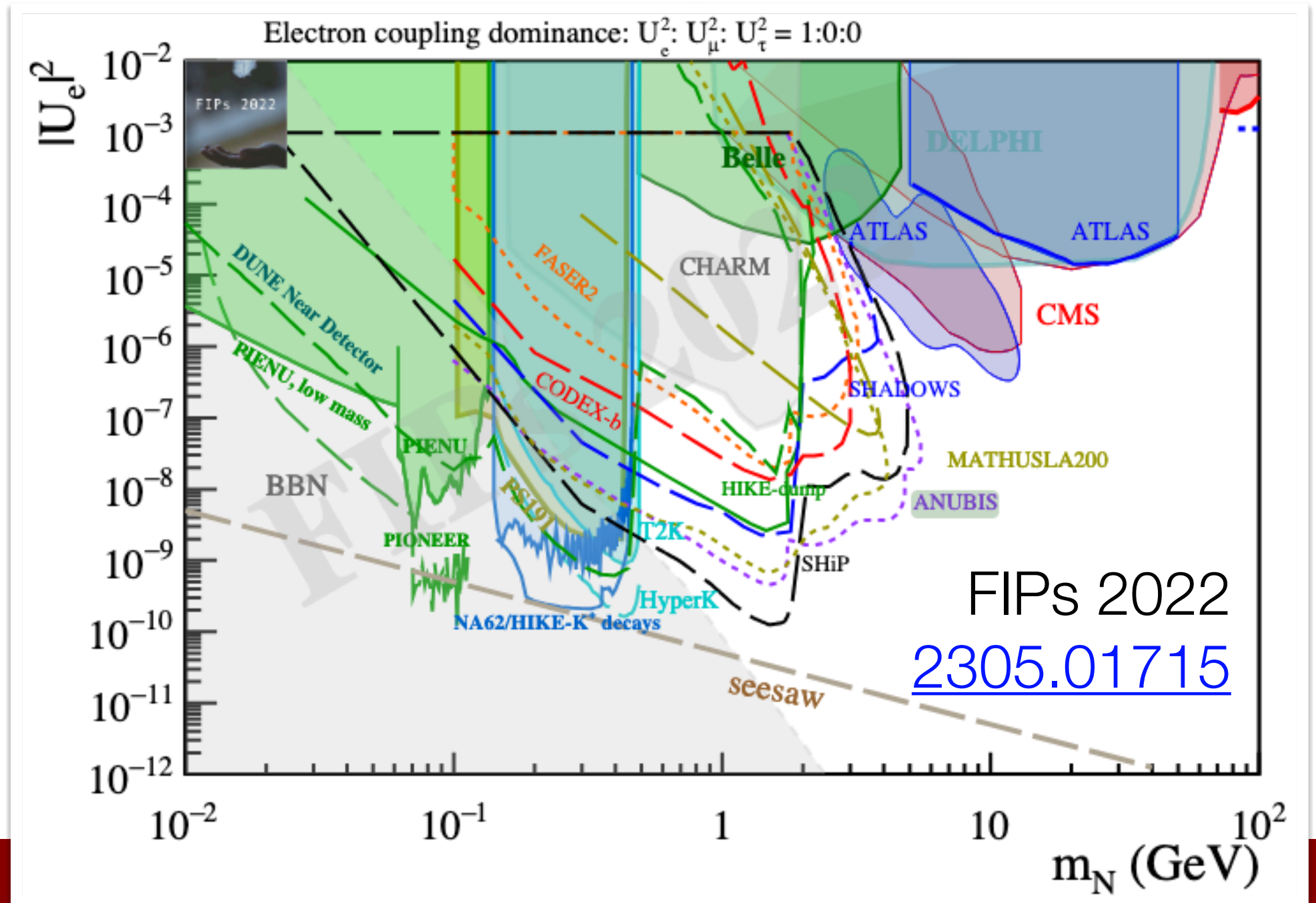
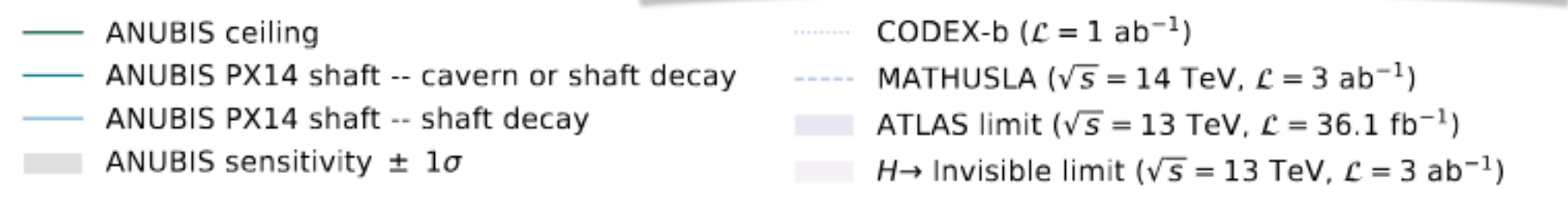
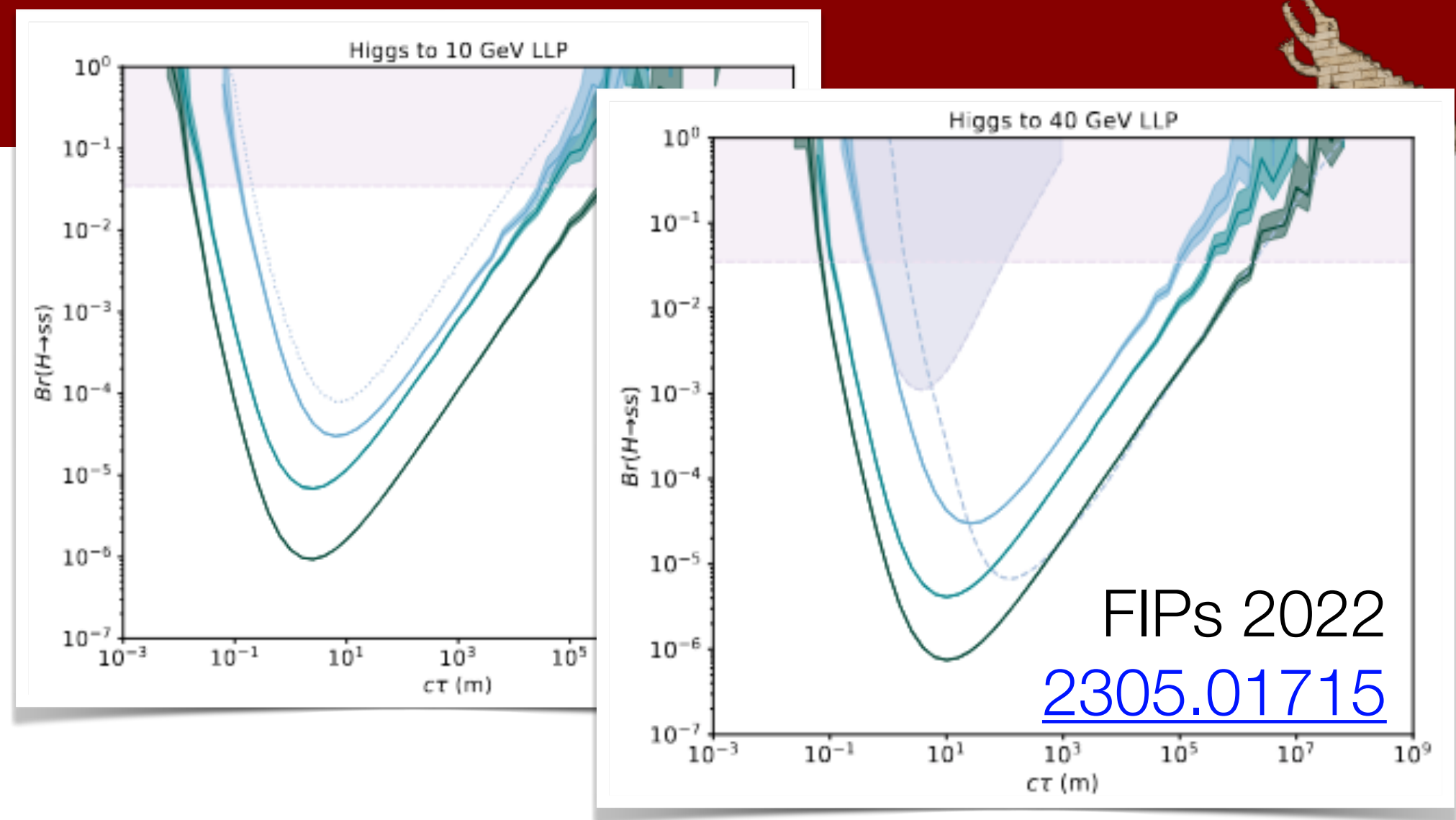


- Estimate of financial costs
- R&D phase: $\mathcal{O}(1 \text{ MCHF})$
 - [low cost: using ATLAS Phase 2 technology]
 - → main R&D items:
 - Eco-friendly RPC gas mixture
 - FE electronics: Manchester receiver, daisy-chaining
 - Bunching and serialisation of DAQ infrastructure
 - Engineering of retractable shaft plug & cavern dome suspension
- construction phase: $\approx 10\text{-}20 \text{ MCHF}$
 - [core costs, from ATLAS Phase 2 MS upgrade]
- operations phase: $\approx 500 \text{ kCHF/a}$
 - [RPC gas, power, cooling, maintenance]
- Plans for dedicated submission(s) for ESPPU
 - a) through PBC / FIPs
 - b) dedicated submission (possibly together with other transverse expts)



COMPARISON WITH STATE OF THE ART AND COMPETITORS

- Comparison of physics goals with state of the art
- No existing or approved detectors capable of probing LLPs with $c\tau \gtrsim 10$ m produced at electroweak scale and above
- Project's main advantages compared to competitor projects
- Probe LLPs with $c\tau \gtrsim 10$ m produced at electroweak scale and above (ATLAS, CMS, forward detectors FPF, SHiP can't)
- Full picture of the event: LLP decaying in ANUBIS + any associated prompt particles registered in ATLAS
- Unique sensitivity to many scenarios (Z+ALP, SUSY, ...)
 - Not at CODEX-b (LHCb is a forward spectrometer)
 - Hardly possible at MATHUSLA given the distance
- Measure invariant mass of decay vertex using ATLAS residual B-field
- Relatively low cost (no civil engineering)
- Last chance to discover LLPs with $c\tau \gtrsim 10$ m at electroweak scale or above if no collider beyond HL-LHC!

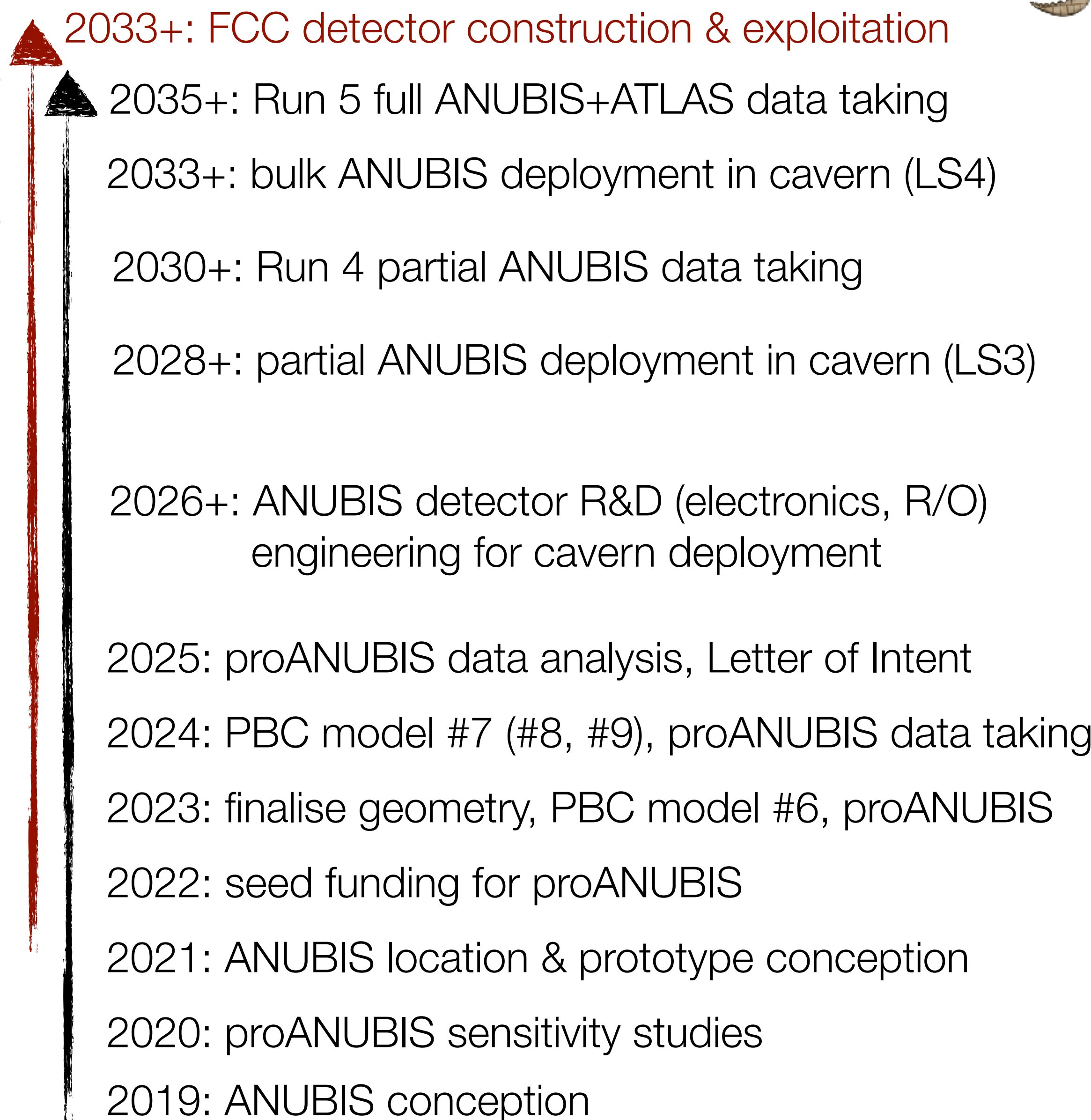




ANUBIS: LOCATION, TIMELINE & RISKS

- Preferred location for the project
- ATLAS cavern ceiling (1,600 m² instrumented):
 - dome of UX15, bottom of PX14 & PX16 shafts
- Project timeline: → see graphic →
- Main risks/obstacles for realisation of physics goals
 - No major risks since using established ATLAS Phase 2 upgrade RPC technology
 - Minor risks:
 - R&D on eco-gases expected to converge given low rates
 - Integration of ANUBIS support structures (engineering)
 - Technology/Ansatz validation with proANUBIS demonstrator

Gaseous detector R&D, DRD1: FCC long-term goal





- Anticipated area(s) of UK involvement
 - Eco-gas R&D
 - → in-line with CERN goals & net zero 2050
 - RPC detector production
 - → unique opportunity to establish and lead gaseous detector technology in the UK (FCC)
 - DAQ system (bunching, serialisation)
 - → traditional strength of UK community
 - Operation
 - Exploitation
- Total number of FTE /year required for construction/operation. What is the expected UK FTE?
 - Construction: <40 FTE/a (strong industry involvement)
 - UK: 5-10 FTE/a
 - Operation: 3-5 FTE/a
 - UK: 1-2 FTE/a

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Project inputs to drafting days (to be provided in ≤ 5 slides)

For all projects :

Key physics deliverables (name up to 5). Be quantitative where relevant/possible.

Please quote the datasets and running/exposure time required for the numbers above.

Environmental cost of construction (in units of tonnes of CO₂ equivalent)

Environmental cost of operation per year (in units of tonnes of CO₂ equivalent)

Estimate of financial costs (provide separate numbers for R+D phase, construction phase and operations phase)

Does your project plan dedicated submission(s) for the ESPPU (if so, give details).

*Where information
not available,
please note this**

Collider projects:

For each energy stage:

- centre-of-mass energy
- integrated luminosity
- number of interaction points
- time running at stage
- wall power
- accelerator length
- estimated year for first collisions
- future upgrade paths

Non-Collider Projects:

- Comparison of physics goals with the current state of the art in the area.
- List the project's main advantages compared to competitor projects.
- Preferred location for the project
- Project timeline (if possible provide separate by the R&D, construction and exploitation periods)
- Main risks/obstacles for realisation of physics goals (e.g. development of new technologies, construction of a new facility)
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