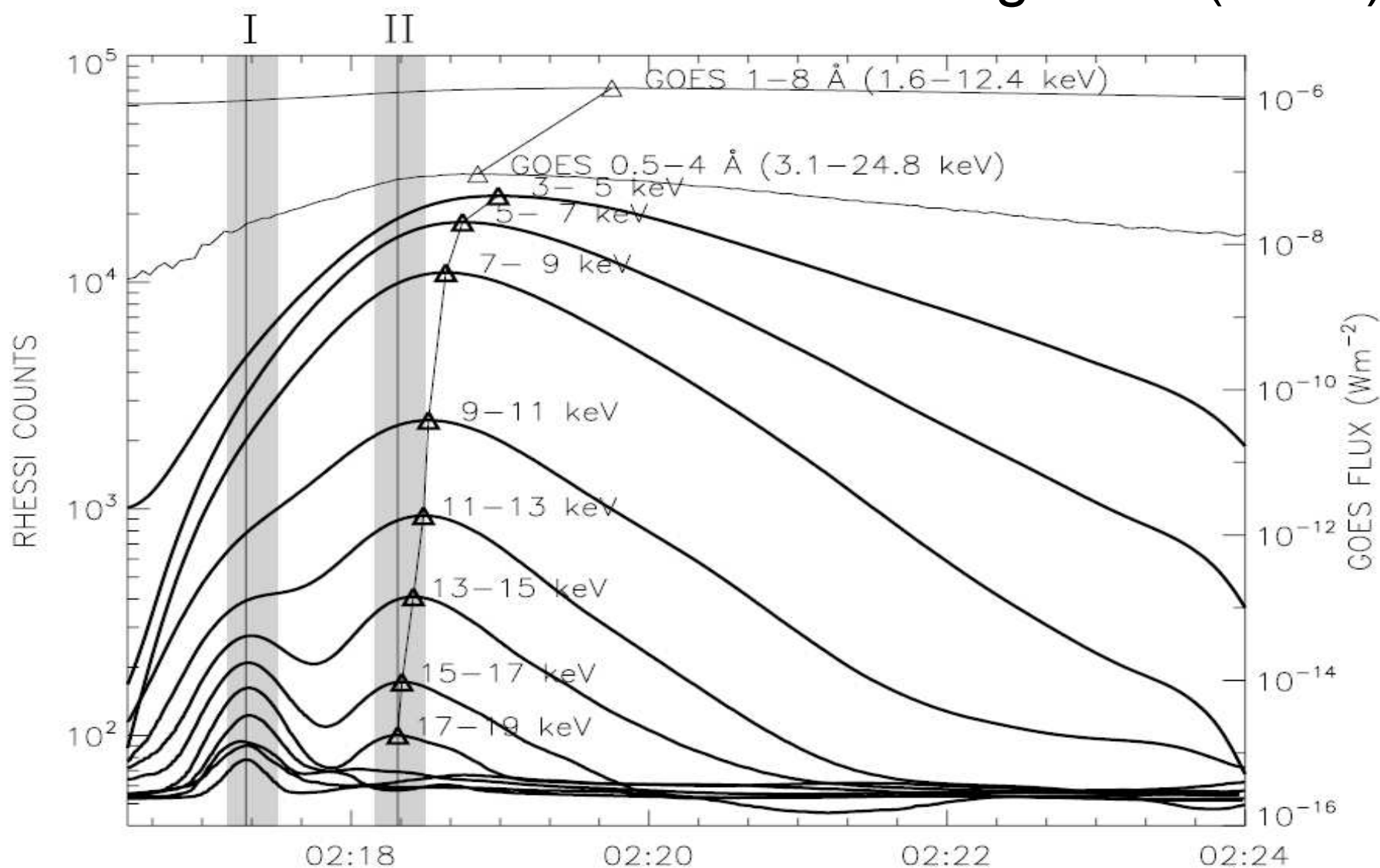

Modified Neupert Effect

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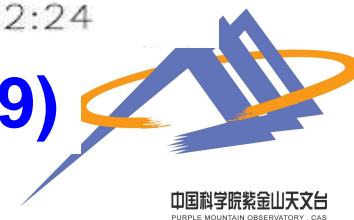
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Motivation: SXR peaks are beyond the end time of HXR. See also Veronig et al. (2002)



C1.3 flare on August 12, 2002 (Li & Gan 2009)



How to explain the time delay?

Case study suggests a modified Neupert effect

$$F_{SXR}(t) \propto \int_{t_0}^t H_{HXR}(t' - \tau) dt'$$

$$\frac{d}{dt} F_{SXR}(t) \propto F_{HXR}(t - \tau)$$

τ , might be a comprehensive consequence of some complicated processes, including the filling of the loop by the evaporated material.

Scenario:

energetic electrons (assuming delta input function)

→ deposition in deep atmosphere

→ evaporation upward with kinetic energy (E_K) + thermal energy (E_T)

→ collision at the looptop, kinetic energy converts into thermal energy

$$E_K / E_T \sim 25\%$$

taking $V_p \sim 500$ km/s, $T = 2 \times 10^7$ K

the time required: $L / V_p \sim 60$ s

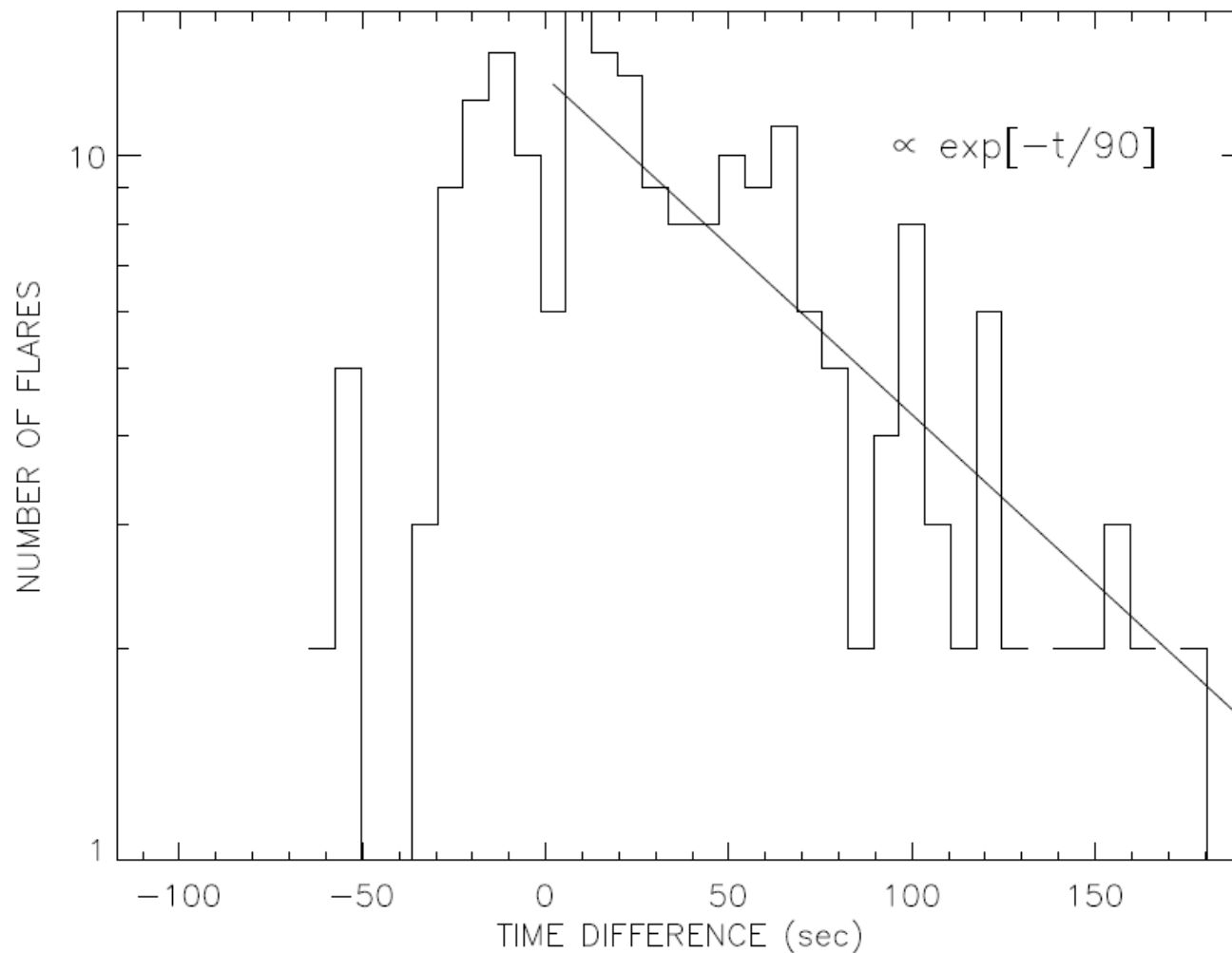
The time delay could be expected!

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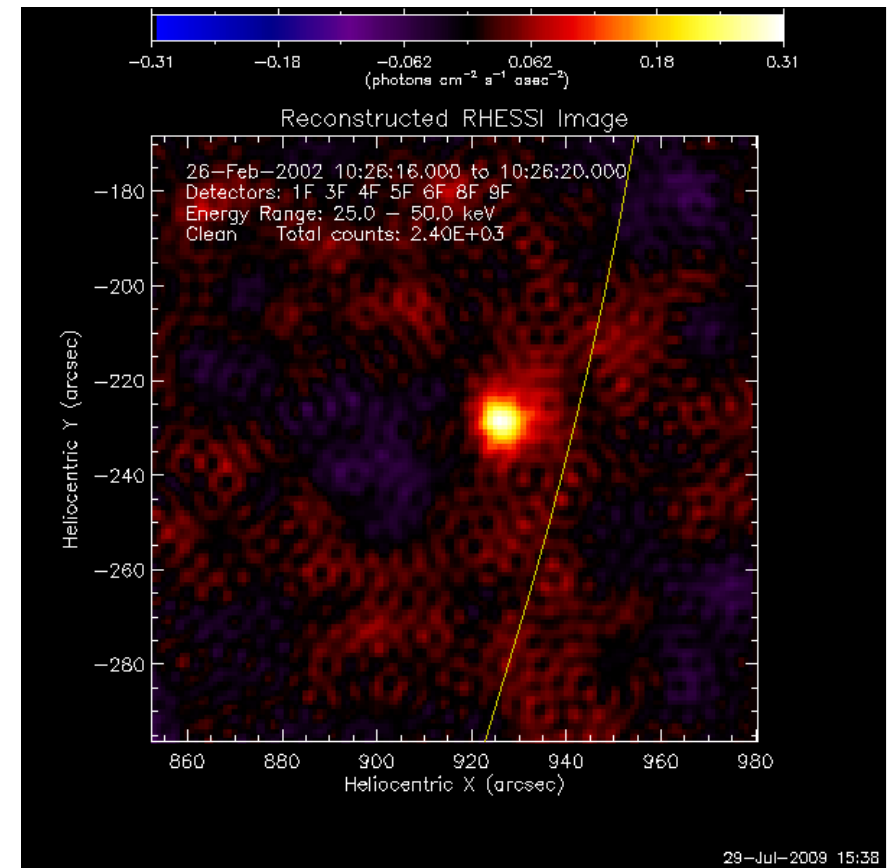
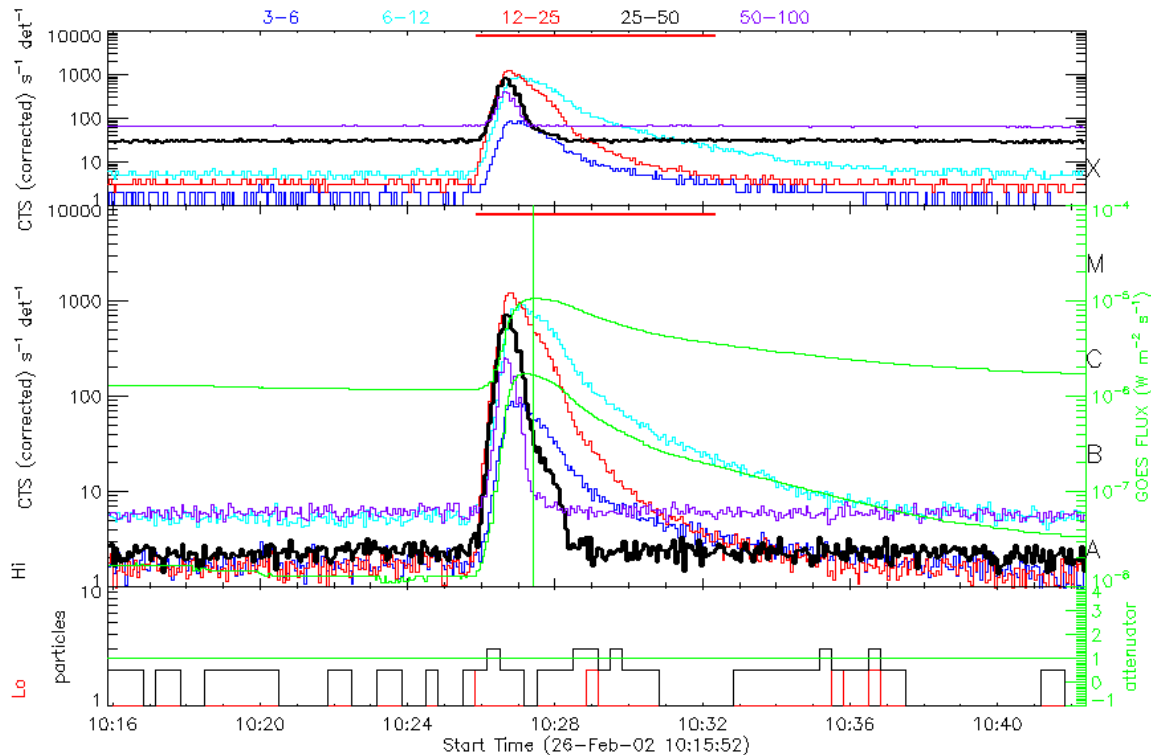
Statistical check:

Samples: up to the end of 2007, 219 RHESSI flares with >25 keV emission, simple 25-50 keV lightcurve, and also a simple GOES lightcurve

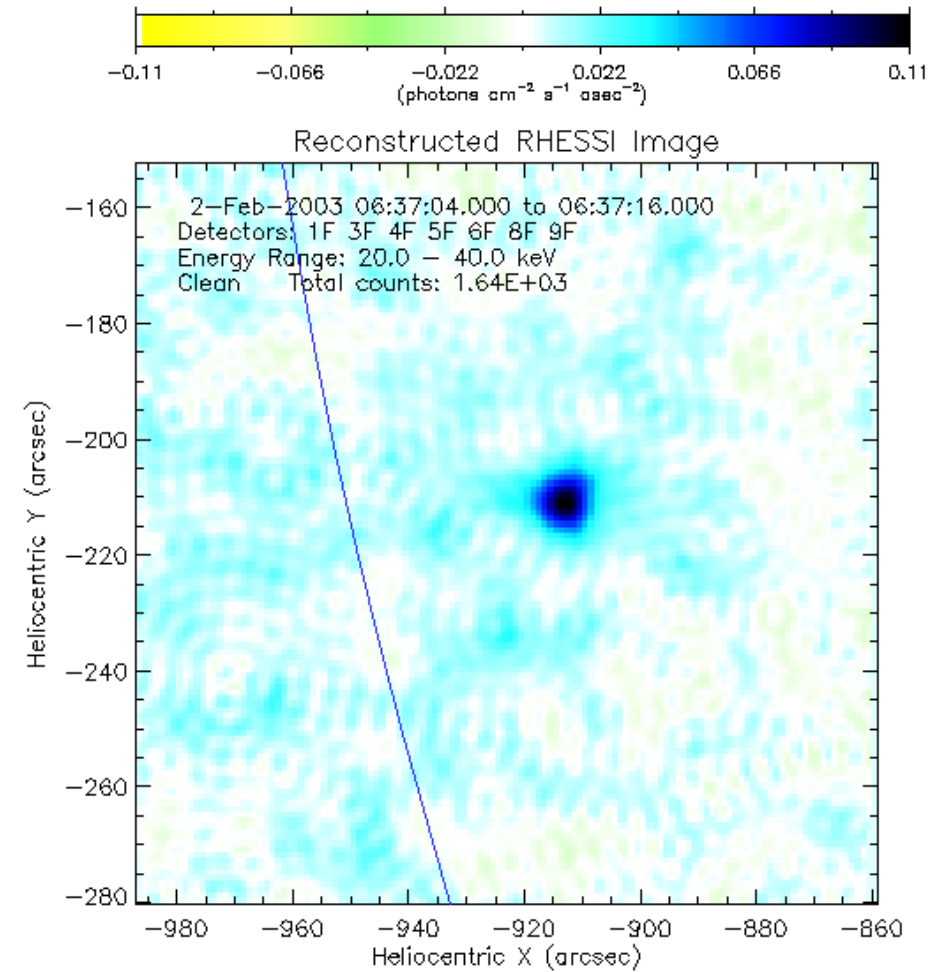
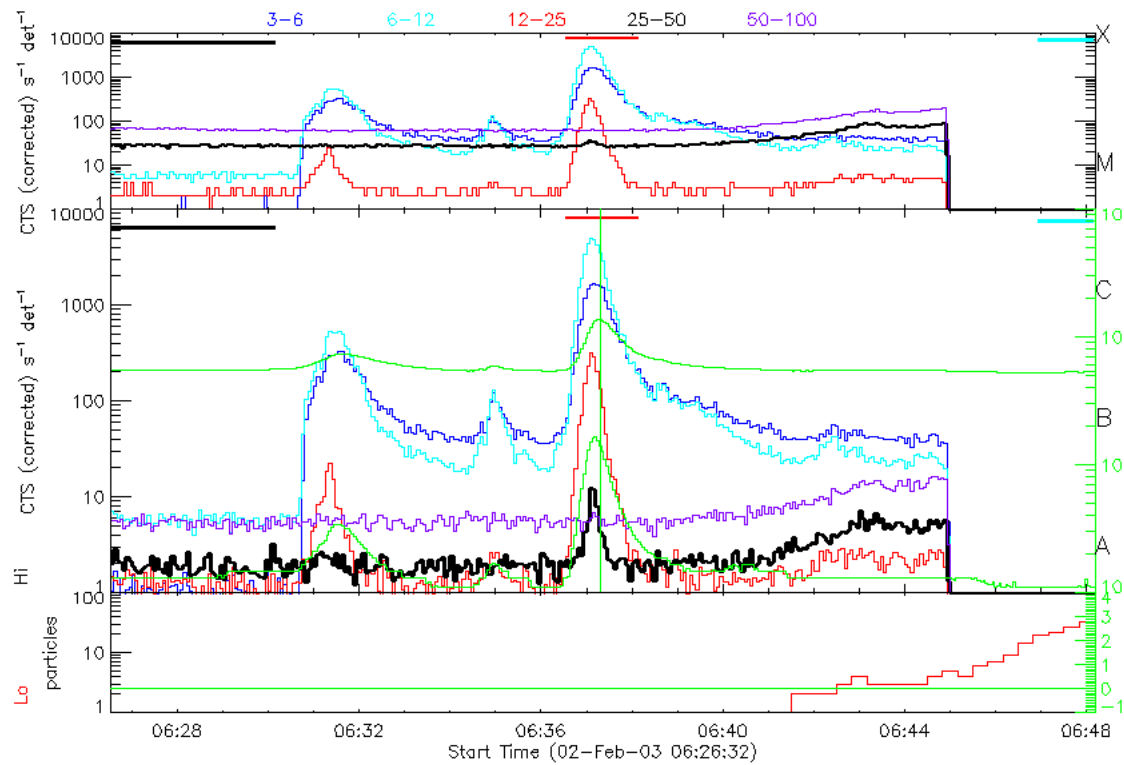


Events for $\tau < 0$

among events which can be well imaged,
most present a compact source

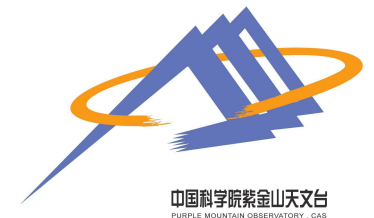


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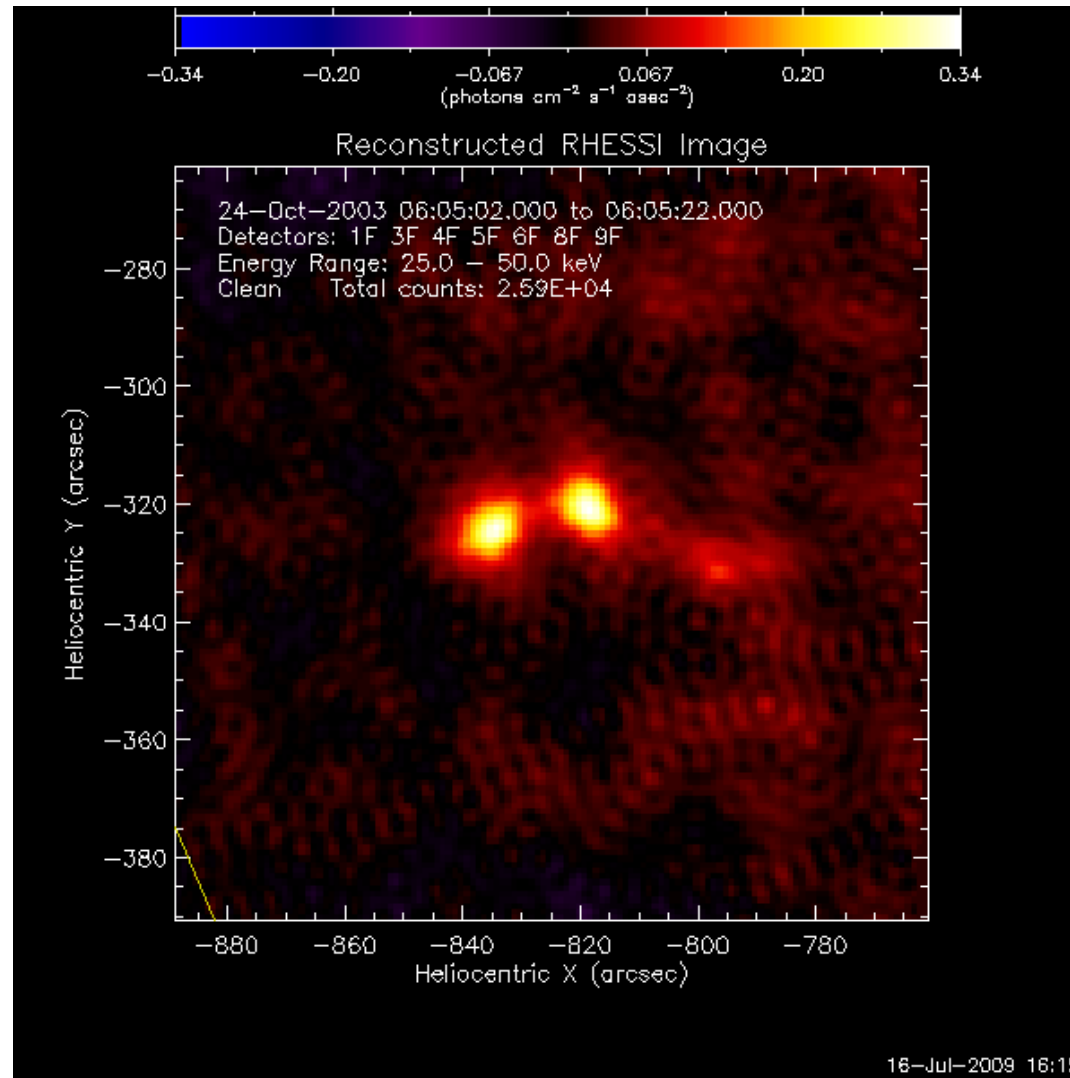


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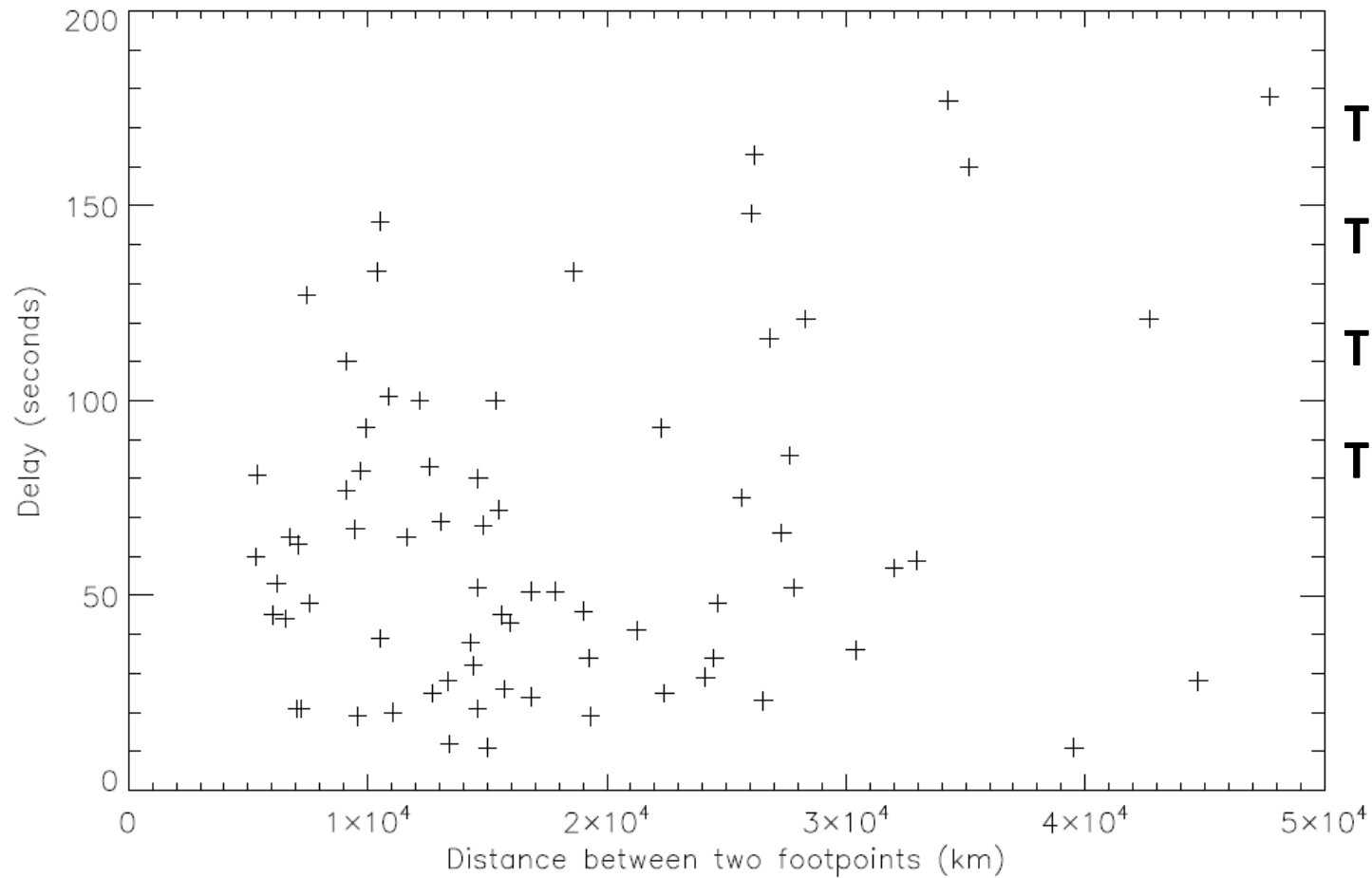
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Events for $\tau > 0$: most present two fps



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$\tau > 10$ s, $r=0.25$

$\tau > 30$ s, $r=0.37$

$\tau > 50$ s, $r=0.43$

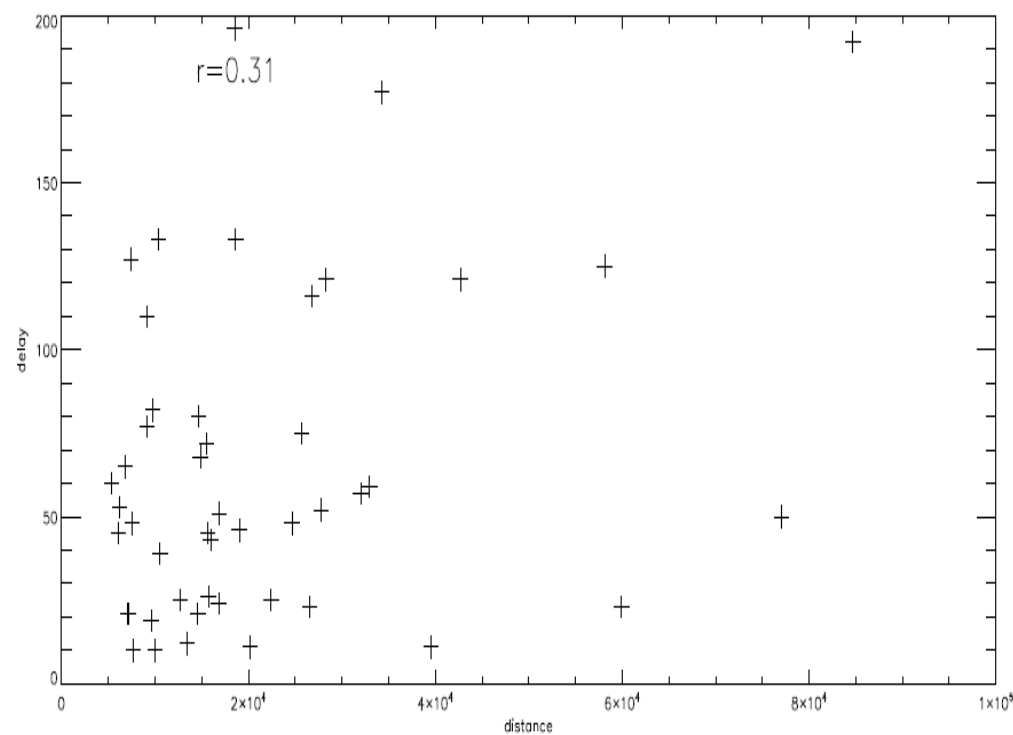
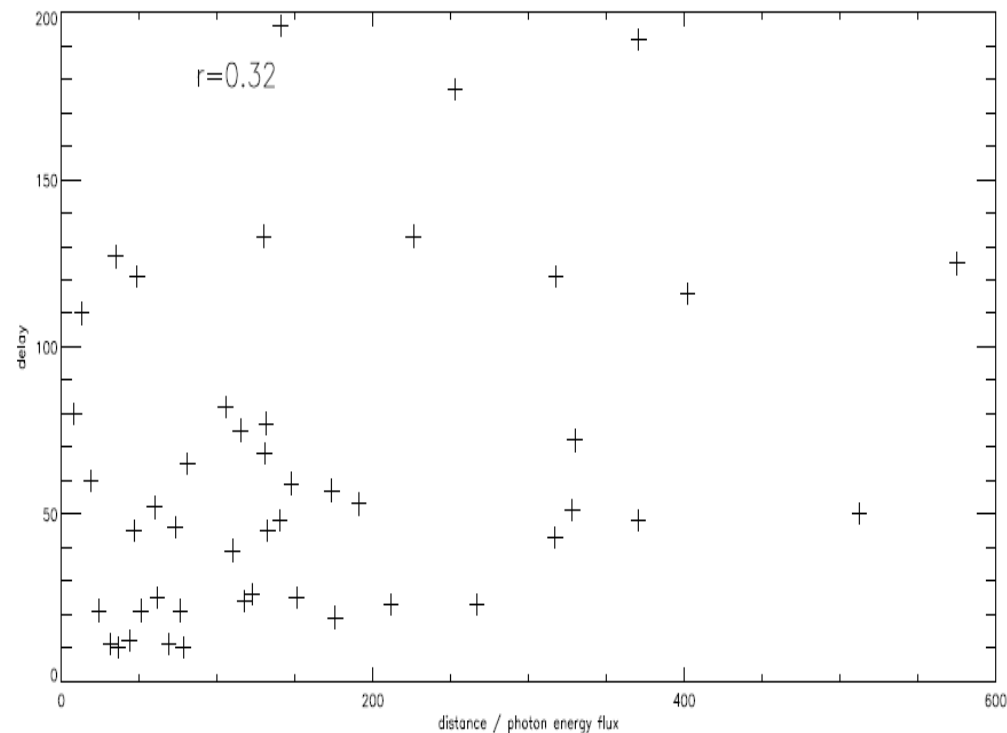
$\tau > 60$ s, $r=0.58$

The delay versus the loop length does not seem to be as simple as we expected.

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Taking into account the weight of flare importance, manifested with the peak flux of 25-50 keV, we have not seen any improvement of correlation between the time delay and the loop length

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Conclusion

The physical meaning of τ has not yet been clarified.

Statistically, more studies should be done in order to check the modified Neupert effect!

Thank you!

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