

# IRFS FOR CTA SCIENCE

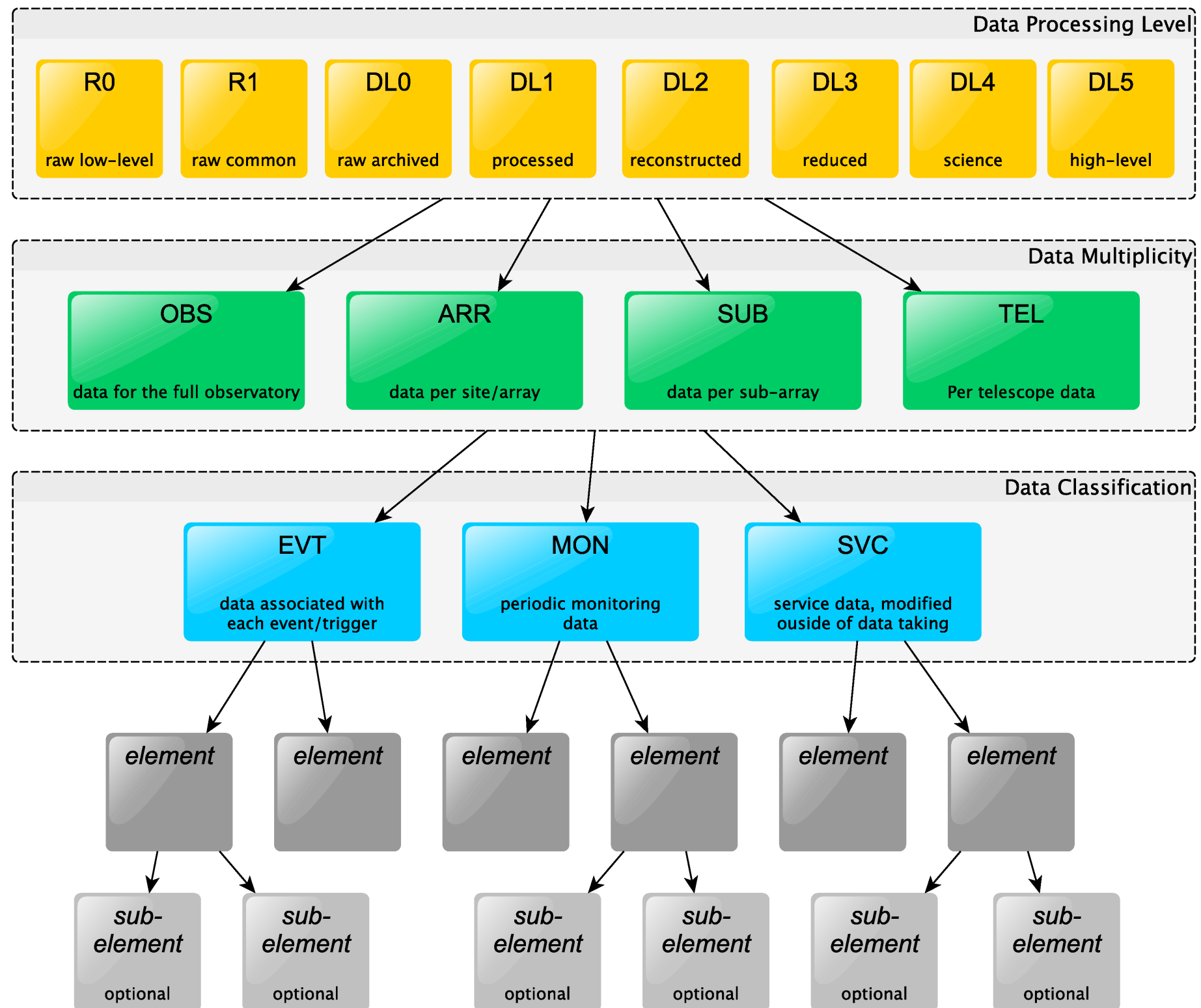
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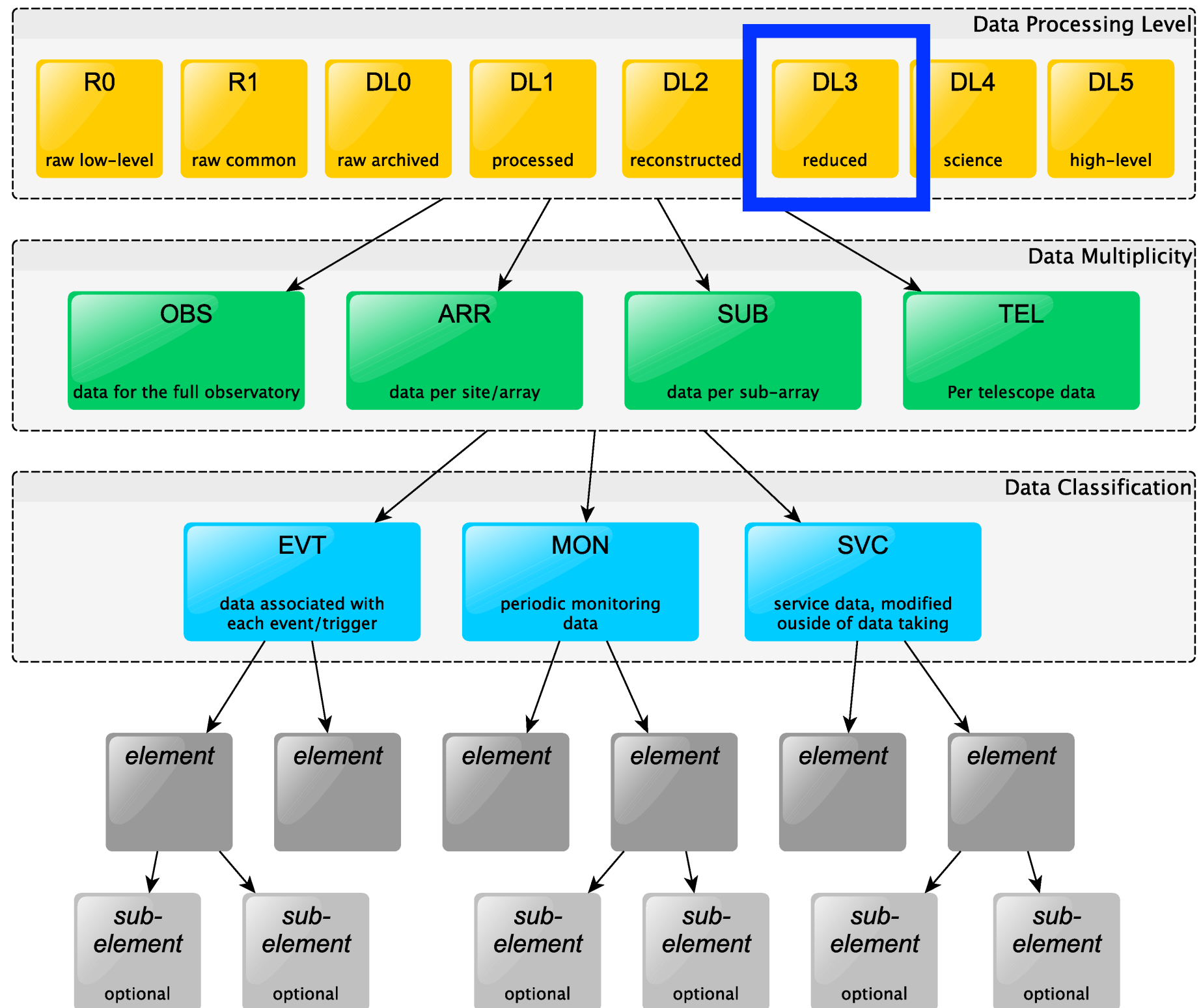
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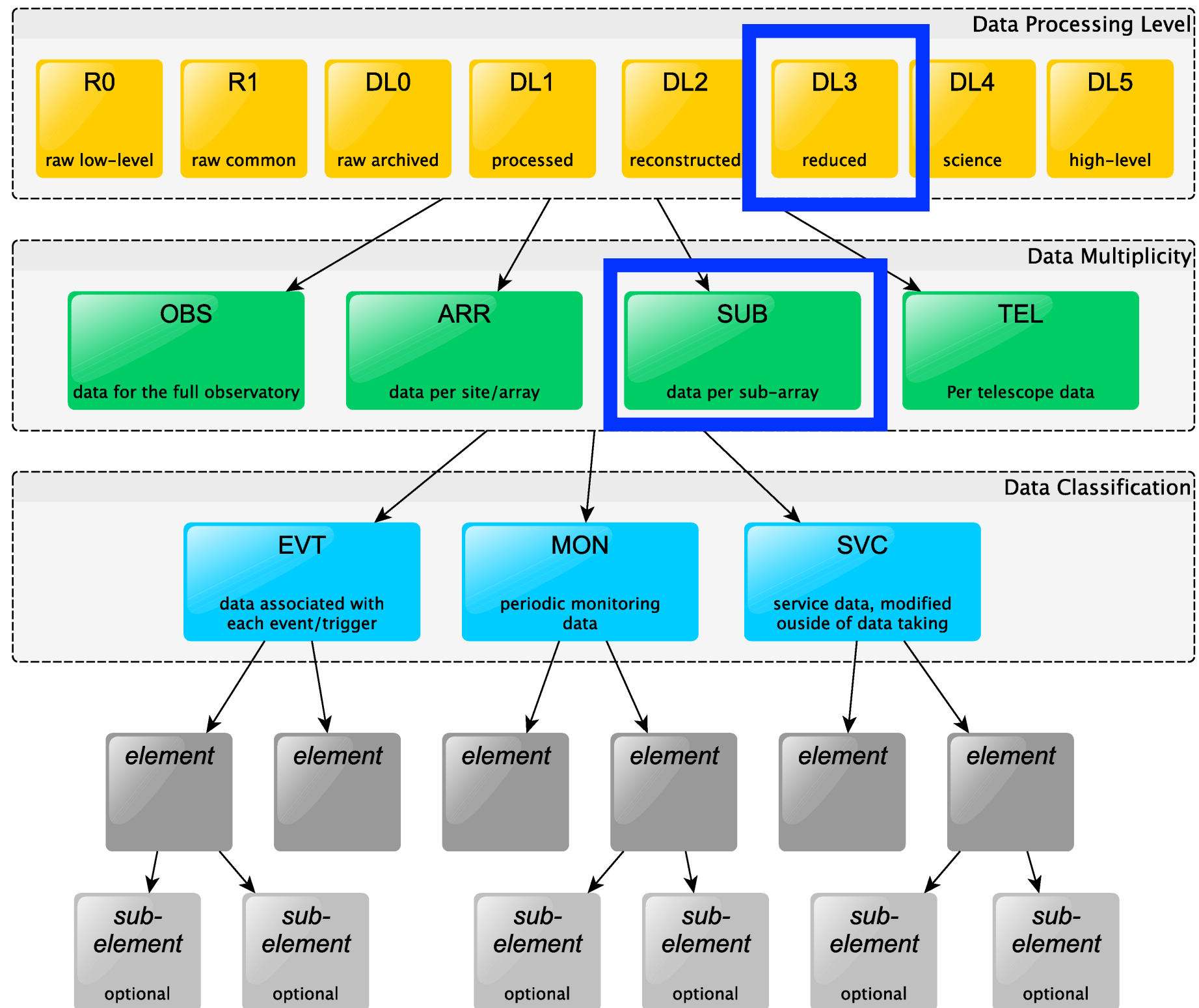
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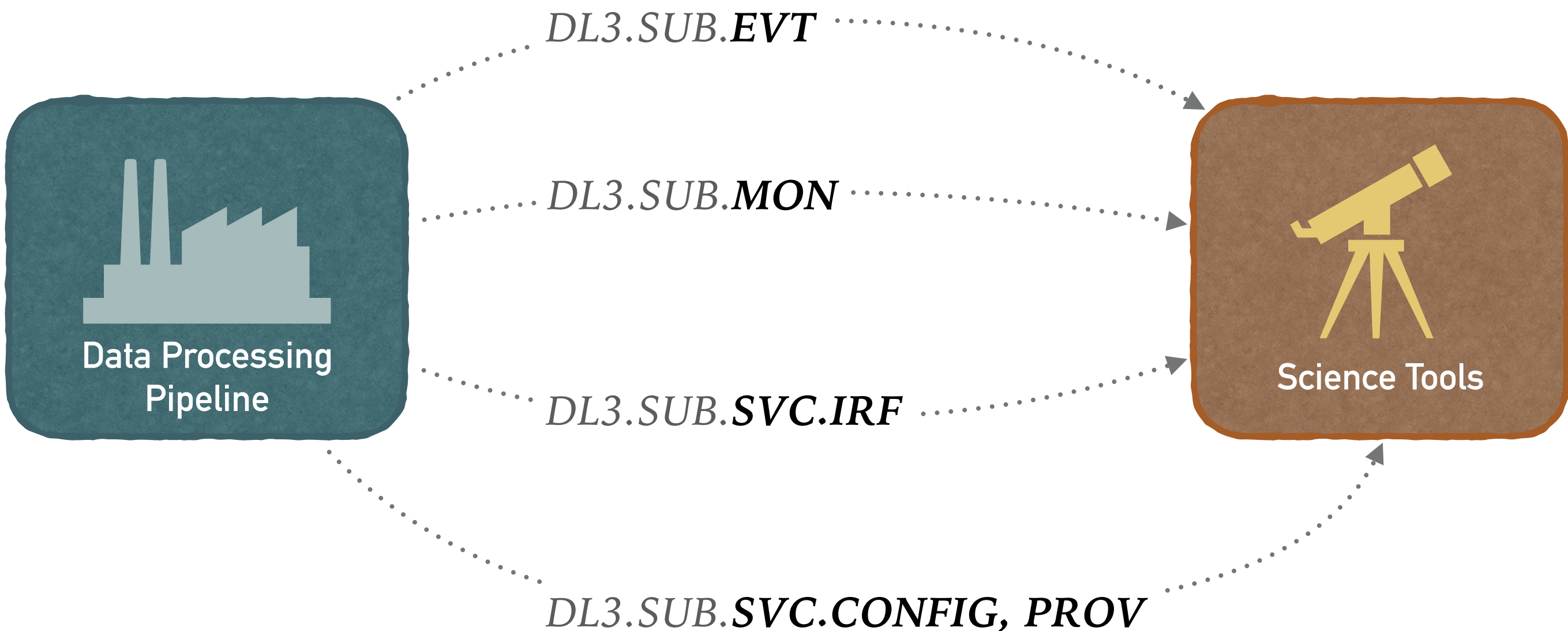


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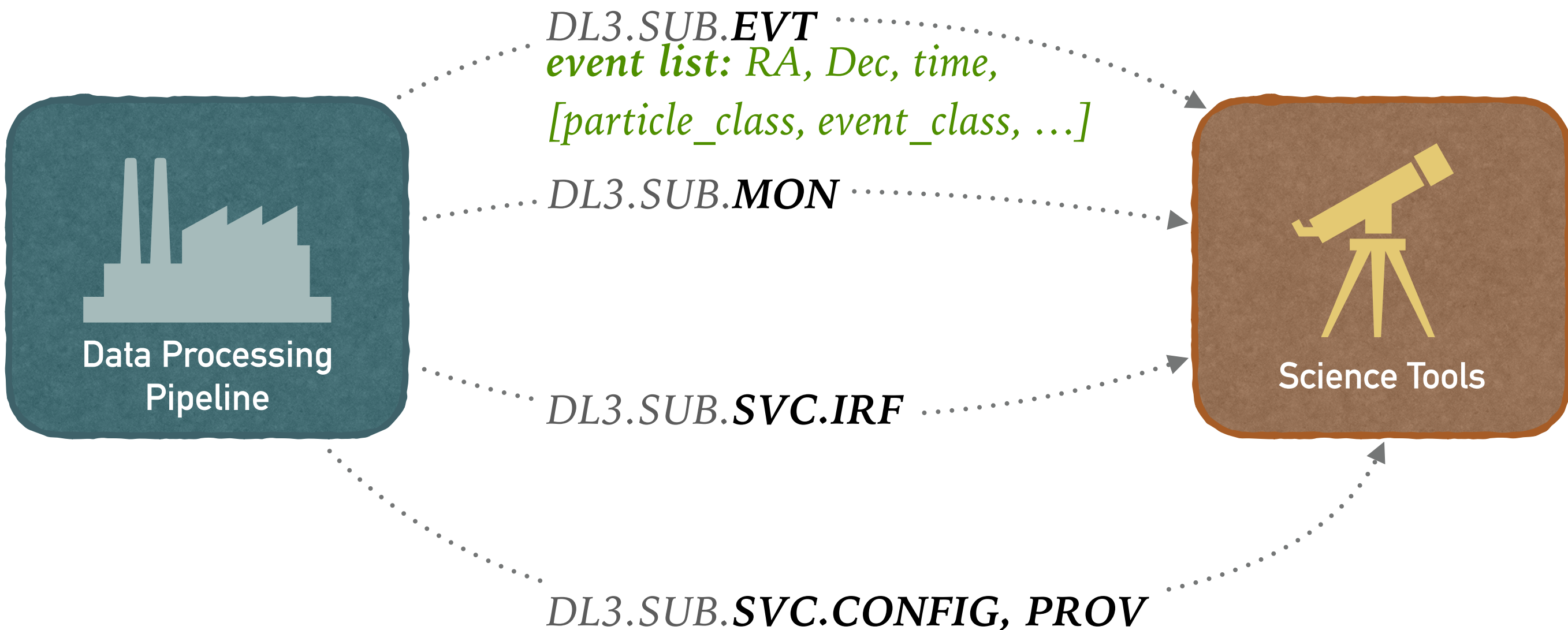
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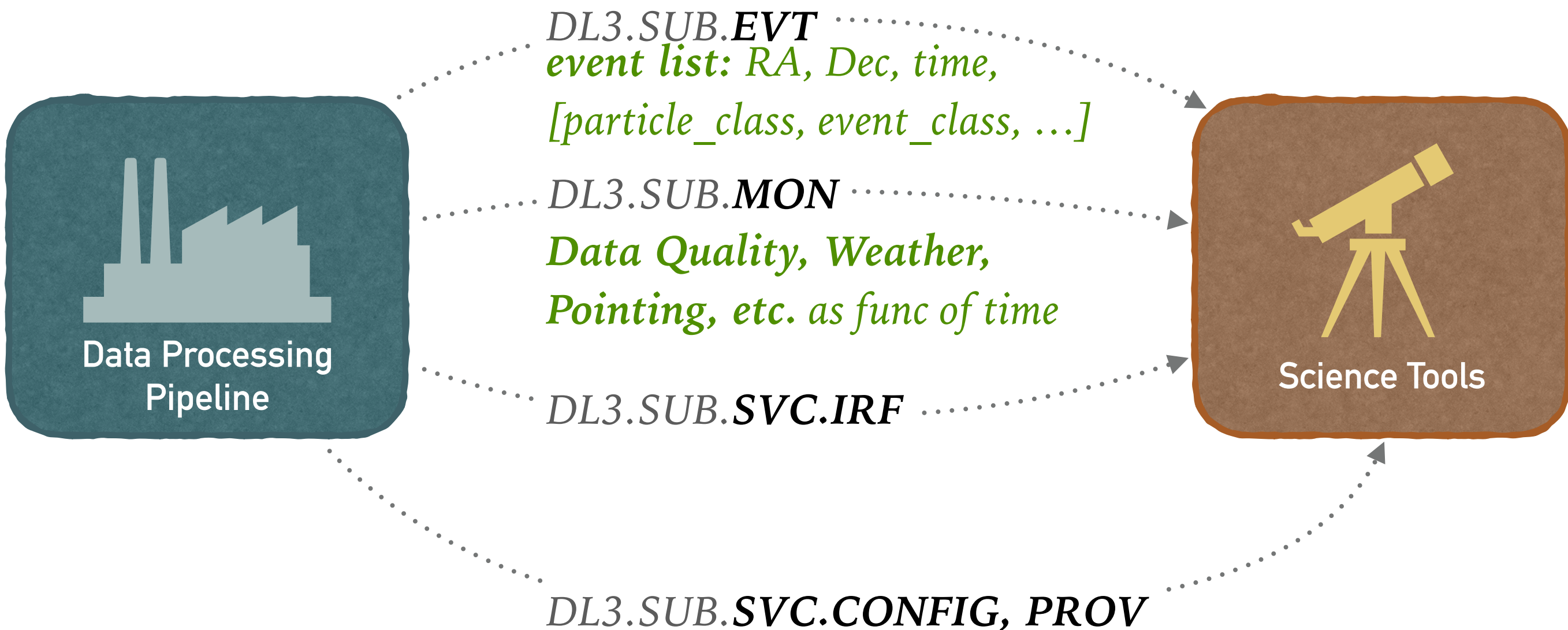
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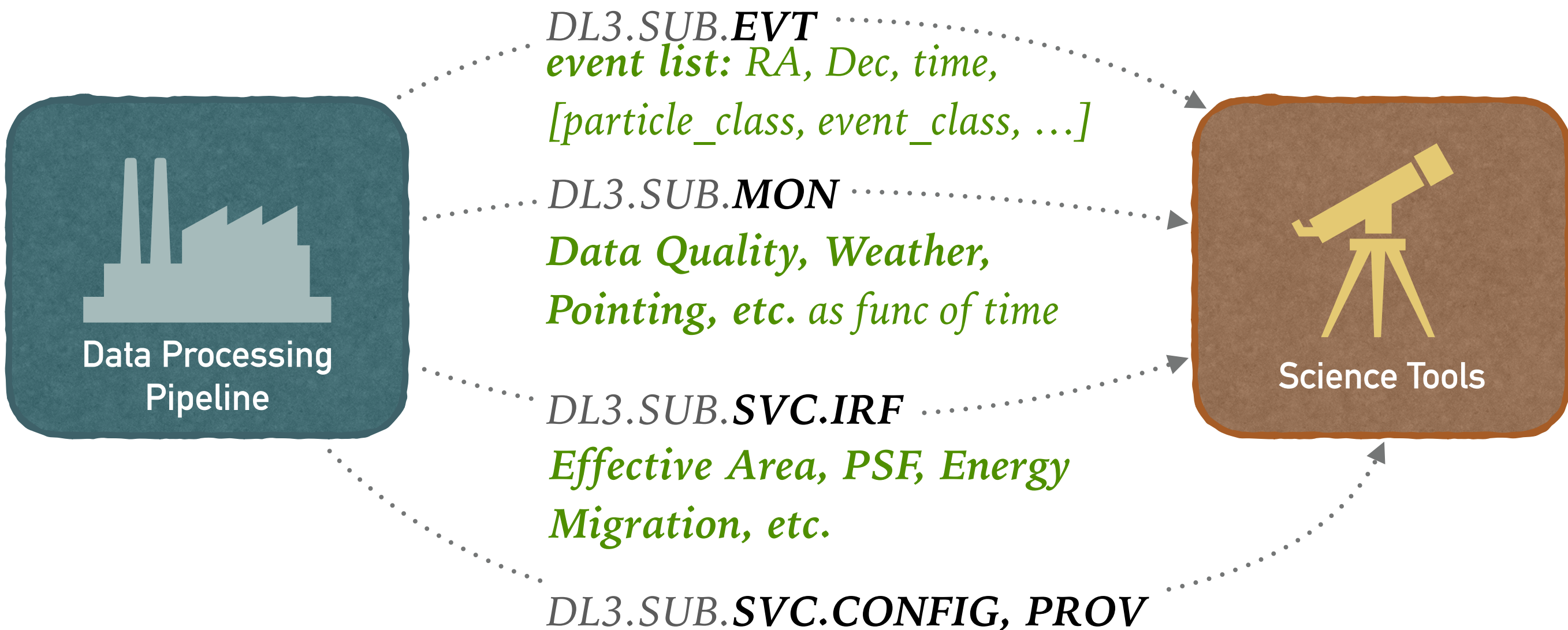
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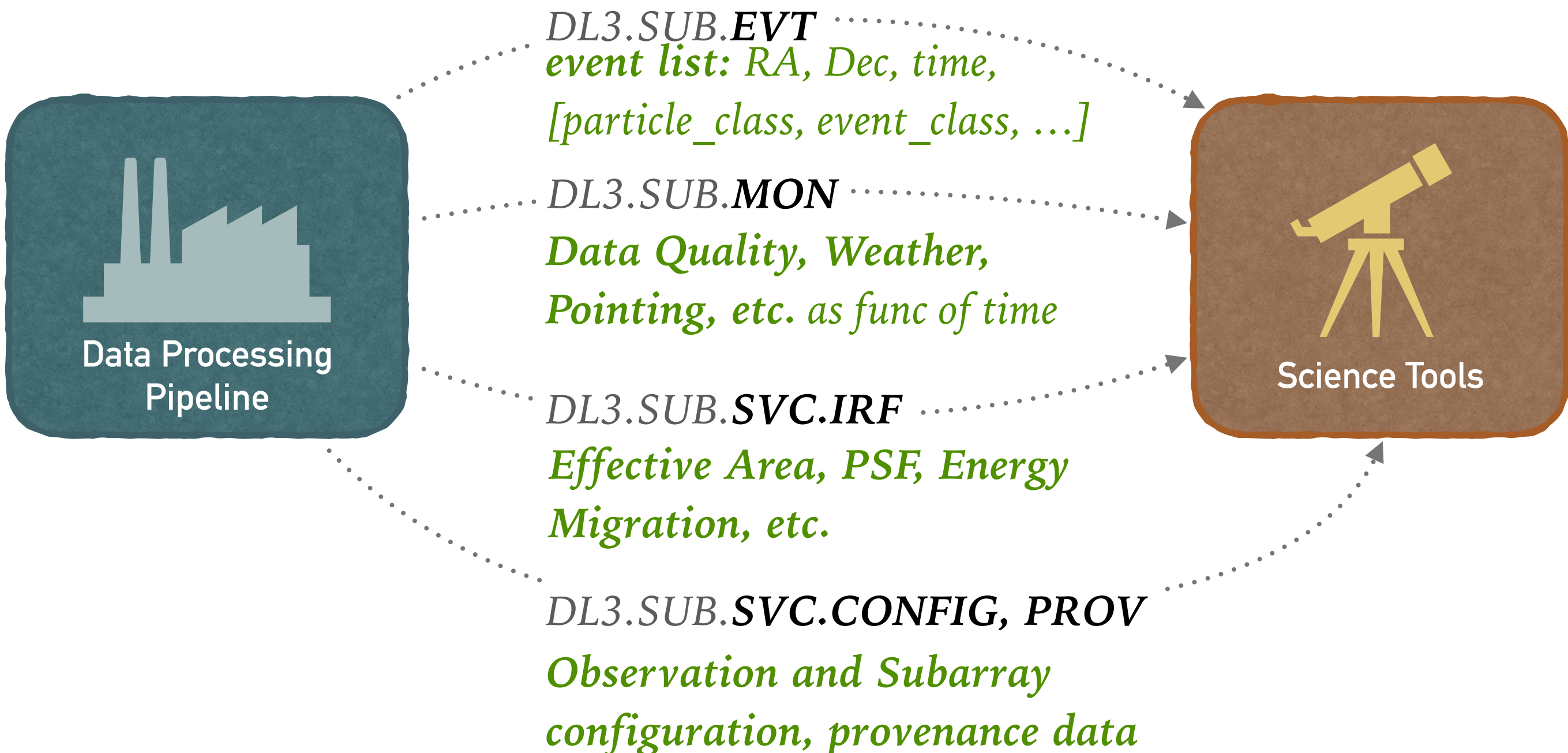
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## Event Parameters

- event class
  - a 3-LST event has different reconstruction than a 3-SST event
  - a contained event (inside array) reconstructs better than an uncontained event, etc.

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### Keep in mind:

All the simulations we produce now are binned very coarsely (not sufficient for a final analysis)

The work to produce an binned or obs-wise IRF is *non-trivial* and requires vast computing resources

**Cannot support every science-tools user wish!** (changing cuts, etc) → only a set of fixed configurations

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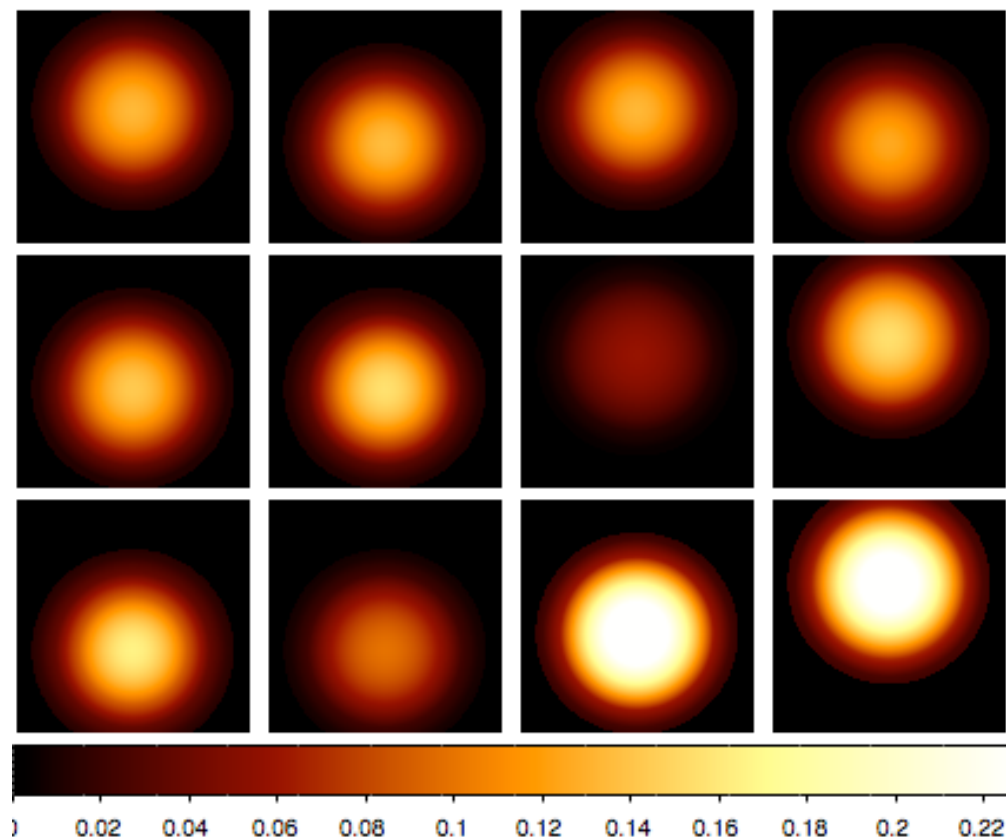
## How are IRFs factorized?

- *Now*: decouple ( $A_{\text{eff}} \cdot \varepsilon$ ), PSF,  $M(E_{\text{tr}} \rightarrow E_{\text{reco}})$ ,  $R_{\text{bg}}$
- Are there correlations between these? Cross-terms?
- Can we really provide  $R_{\text{bg}}$  per observation or just the background acceptance *shape*? (i.e. *can we include true exposure in the IRF, and require the science tools to calculate it (as now)*)?
- We could multiply many of these quantities together and e.g. store  $A_{\text{eff}}$ ,  $\varepsilon$ , and  $M$  together in a single matrix (normalization of  $M$  is such that integration gives back  $A_{\text{eff}}$ , for example) → then we have just 3 matrices:  $\mathbf{M}' + \text{PSF} + R_{\text{bg}}$

# A note on exposures

in IACTs, the exposure depends not only on the optics and time, but on the *atmosphere*, which changes in time

- zenith angle and azimuth : changes depth of atmosphere, usually included as a dimension in the IRF
- atmosphere profile: can be folded into simulation, particularly if run-wise
- seeing / transparency : can be estimated, but no idea yet if this is robust enough for a global correction?
- aerosol layers: measured by LIDAR and FRAM, could be corrected, but where?



*The exposure normalized to the number of background events, for a set of HESS Crab runs, all of exactly 28 minutes!*



# A note on exposures

## Where should we apply exposure correction?

- so far: nowhere (data challenge data has no atmosphere variation)
- Options are:
  - **to IRFs** (need detailed and robust way to estimate it that is *not* from the background rate, since that is analysis-dependent - e.g. you need to know in advance where sources are)
  - **in the Science Tools:** exposure correction is calculated using the background model or off-source event region, as with current instruments

## Drawbacks to each:

- **IRF Correction:** clear need for *Time Intervals* that are shorter than observations! Science tools would need to take this into account and associate IRF or correction factor per TI, or we need to break down observation files into one per TI (could be a lot).

We don't (yet) know the systematics of applying an analysis-independent correction, even if it is being promised by the CCF group.

- **In Science Tools:** you *cannot* simply sum all runs together and then model the background and sources: need to do it runwise, with exposure normalization as a free parameter *per run*. **This is not how most 1DC analyses were done!**<sup>†</sup>

<sup>†</sup> in my experience, both *ctools* and *gammapy* ran out of memory when I tried a run-wise fit for a large dataset like the Galactic Center survey...

# Science Tools IRF Considerations

## IRF data format:

- storage of N-dim data (sparse? fixed or variable bins? ...)
- detailed provenance (ensure we are using the right IRF for this event list, etc)

## IRF API:

- expect changes to format, factorization, and parameterization with ***each pipeline pass*** ( $\approx$ yearly)
- design software to be able to adapt to these changes and ensure backward compatibility (reproduce old results)
- try as much as possible to make the treatment of IRFs abstract.
- Don't expect everything to be in the IRFs... (at least not for early data). Some corrections like exposure may be necessary in the science tools until a method to correct them independent of background rate is developed

