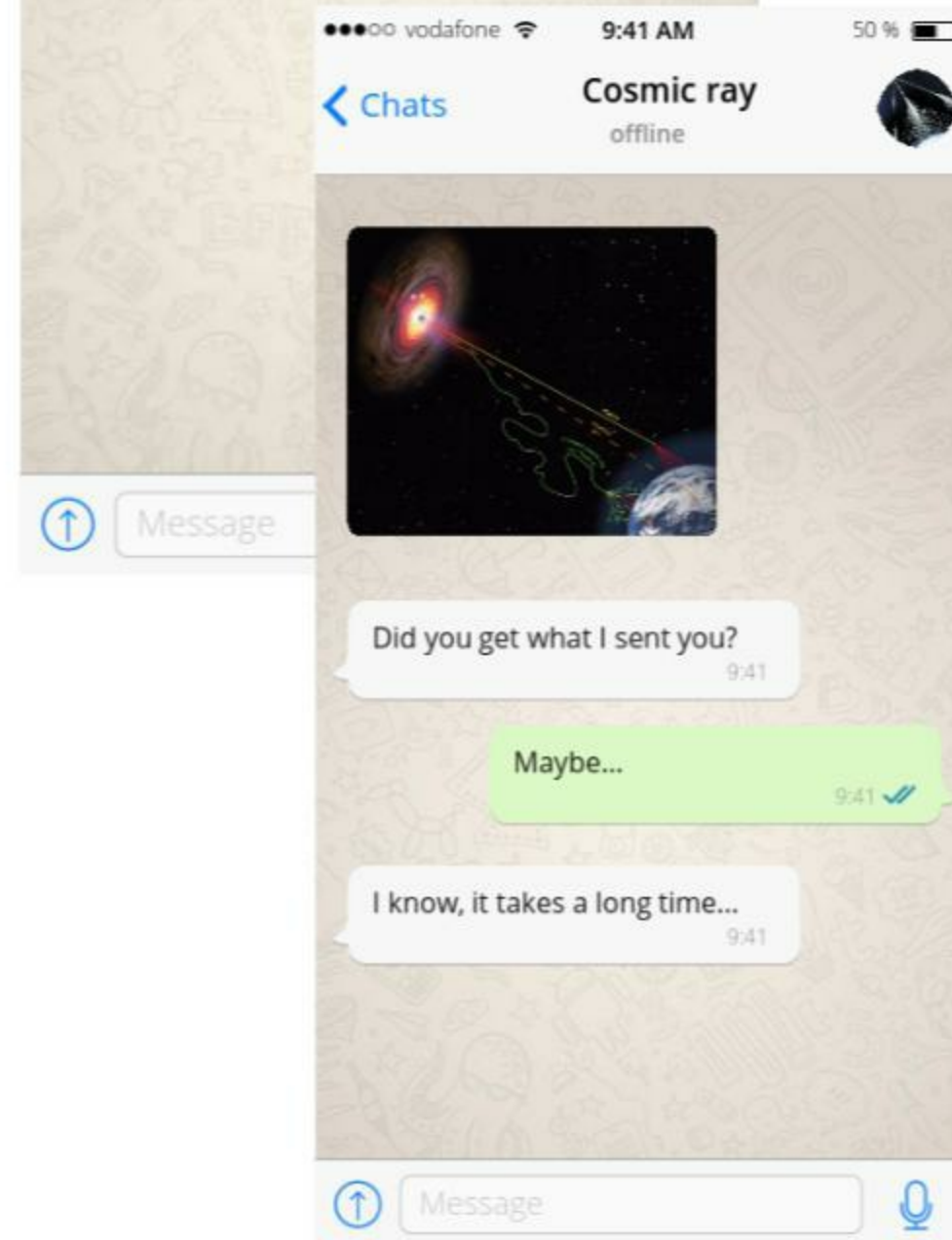
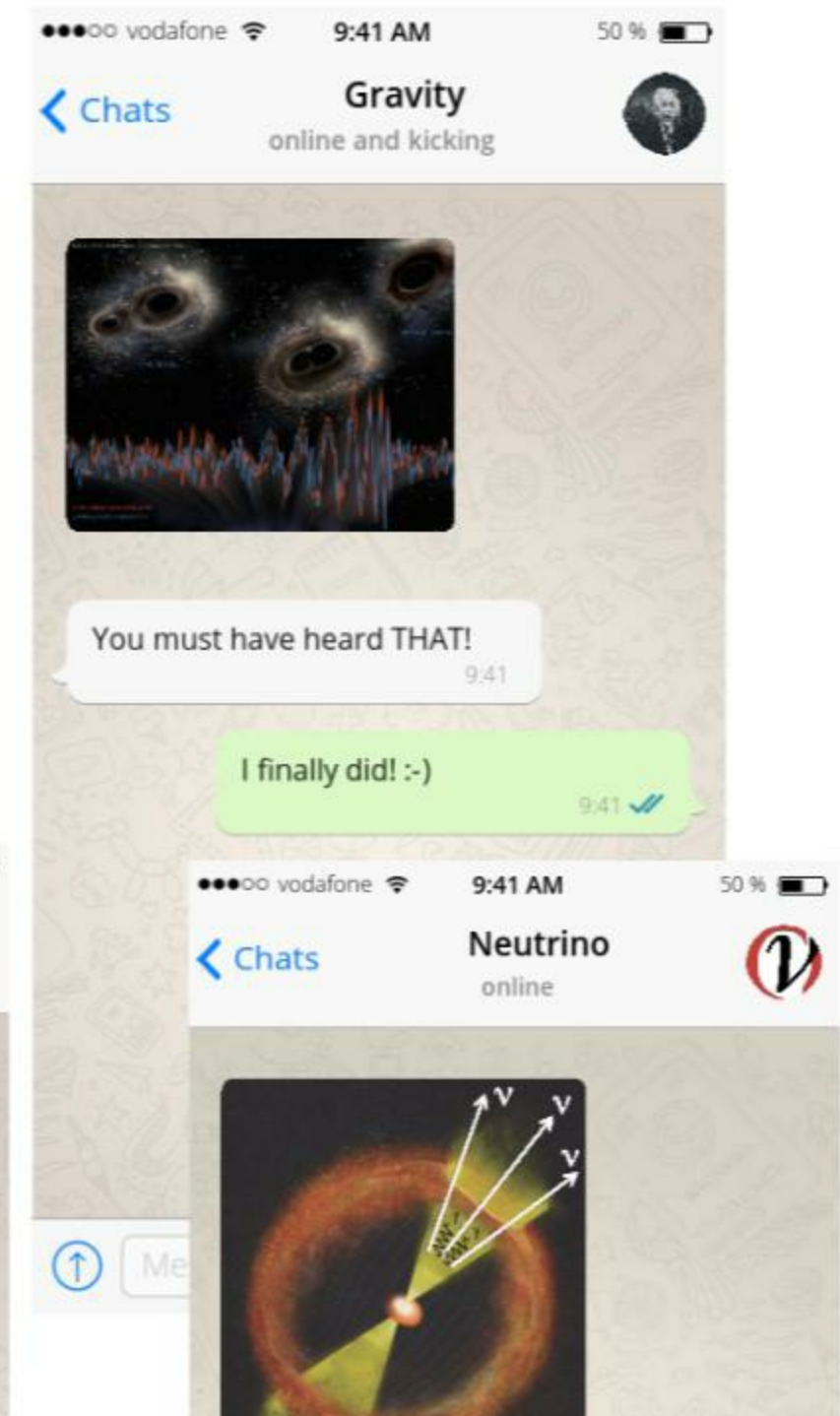
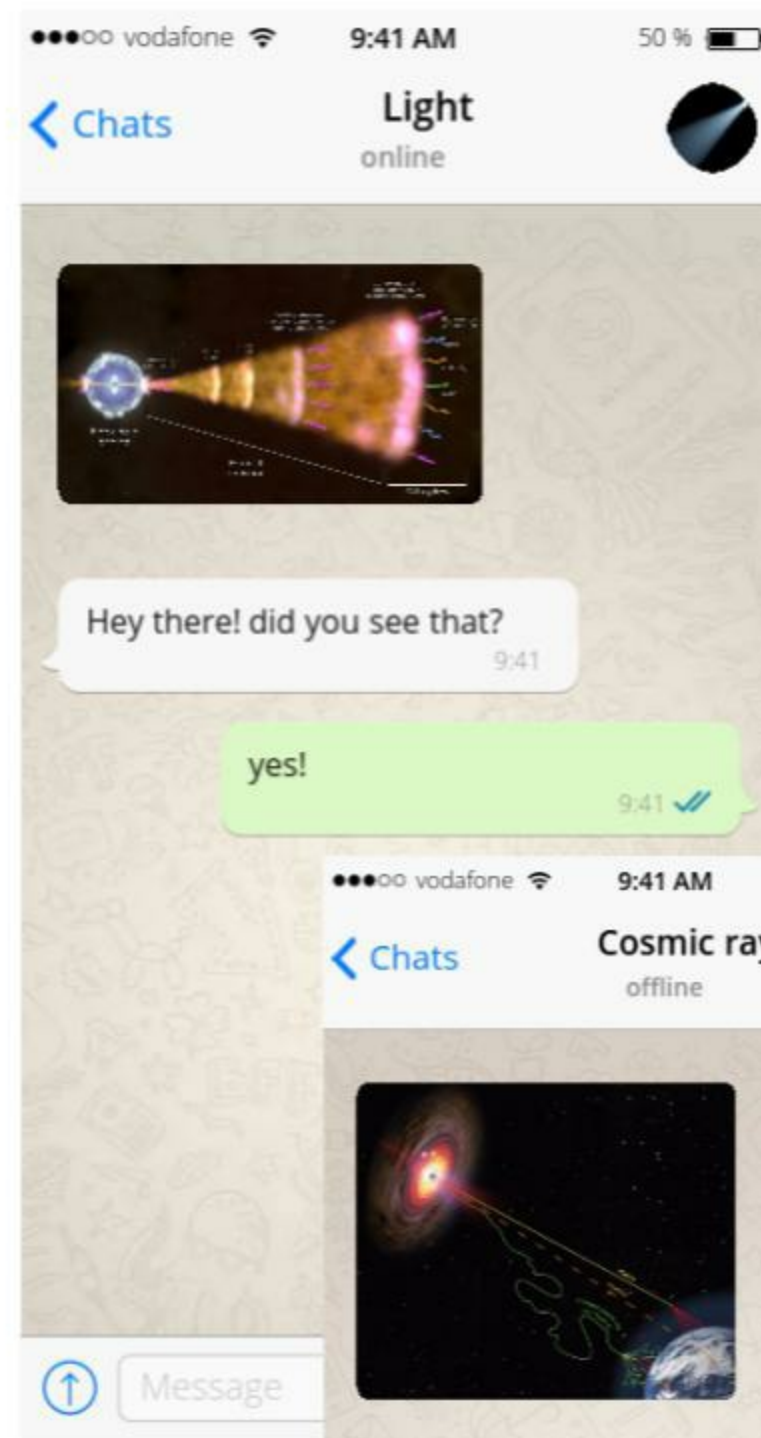


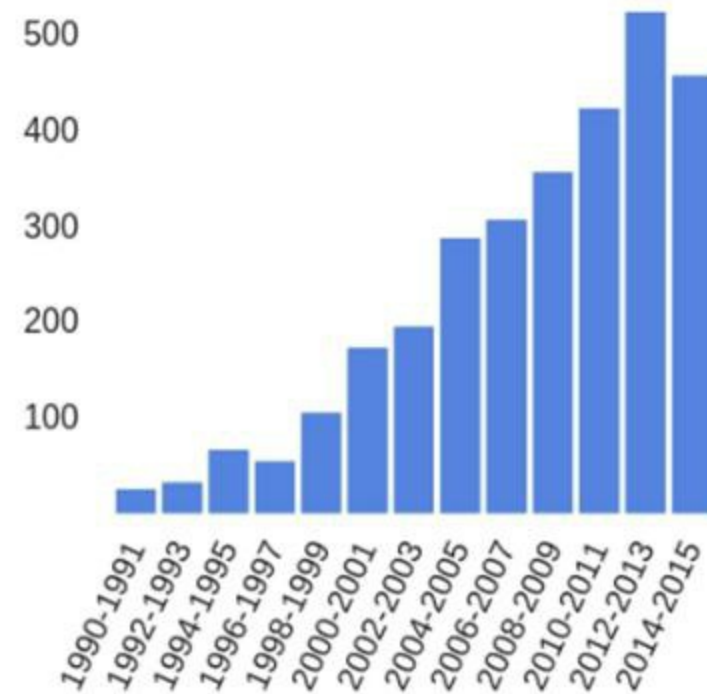
GRBS AS MULTI-MESSENGER SOURCES

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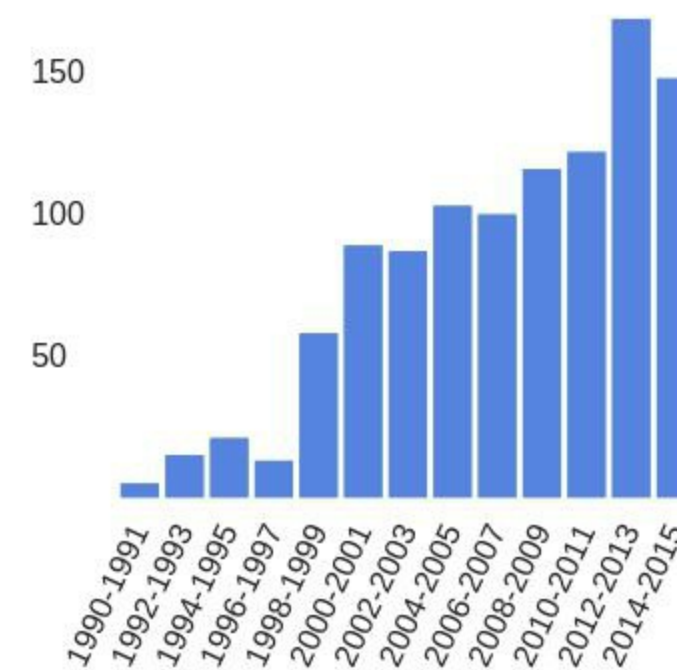


PRIME M-M SOURCES

- publications talking about GRBs and either:
 - GW
 - neutrino
 - cosmic rays

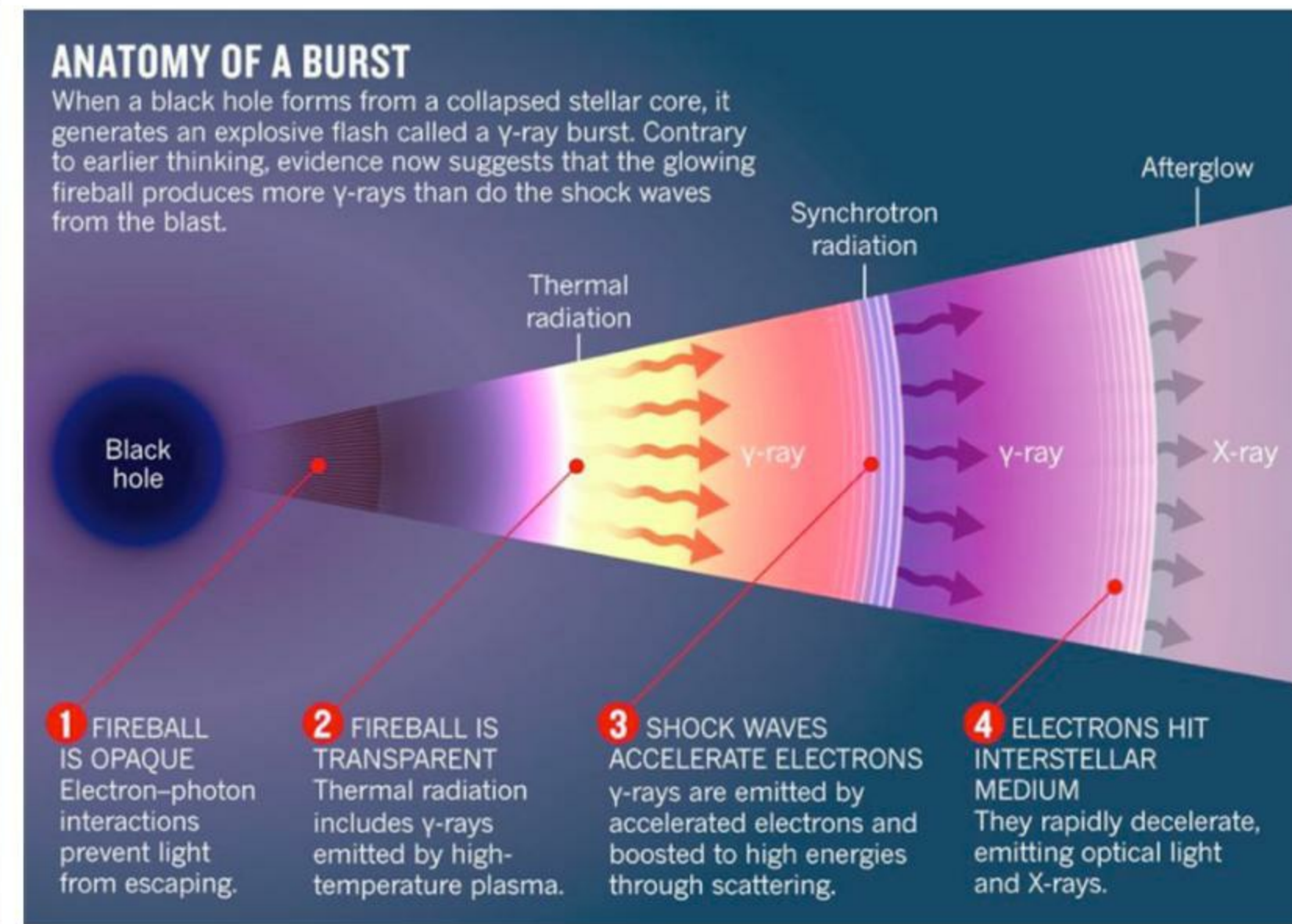
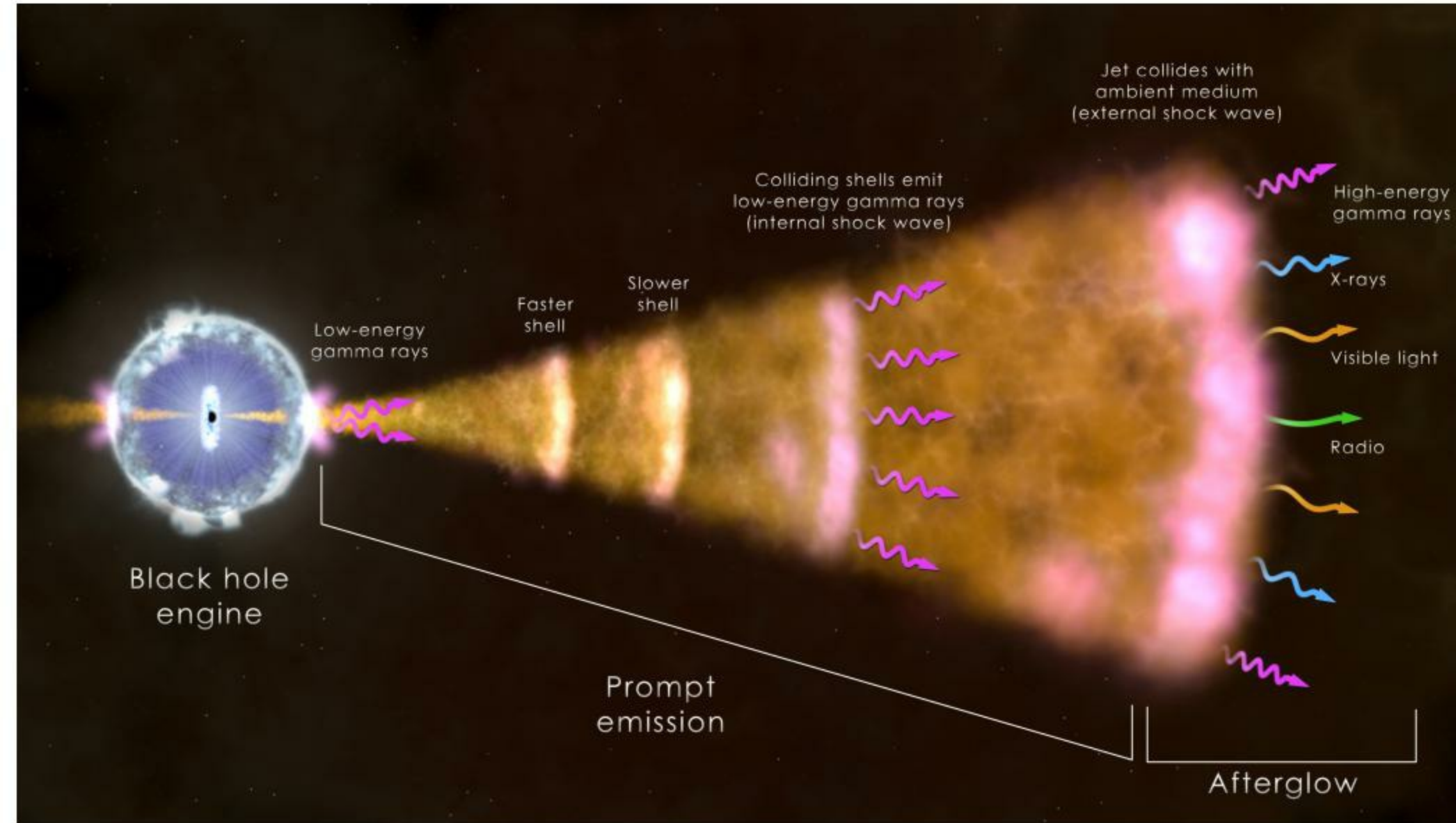


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CURRENT MODELS



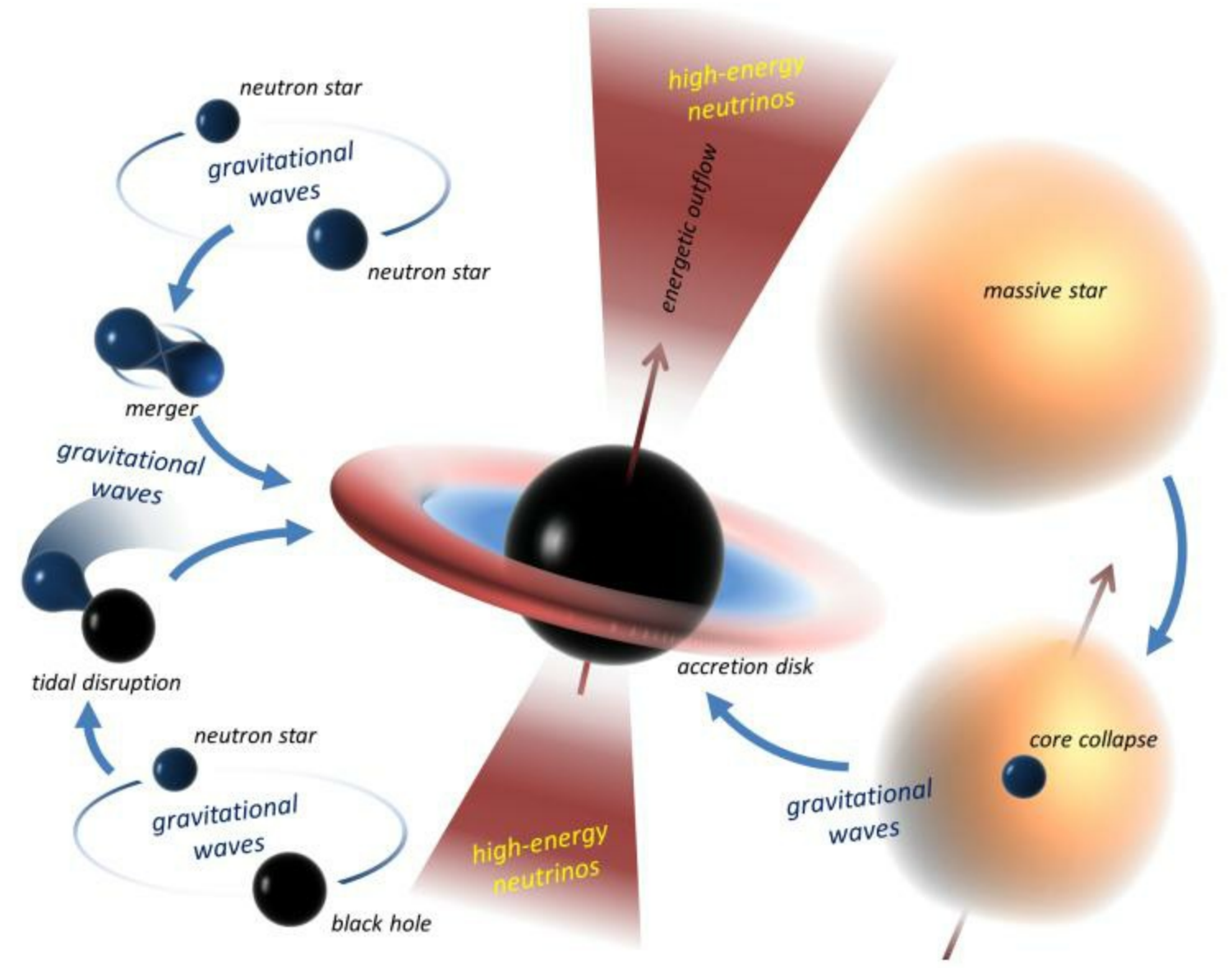
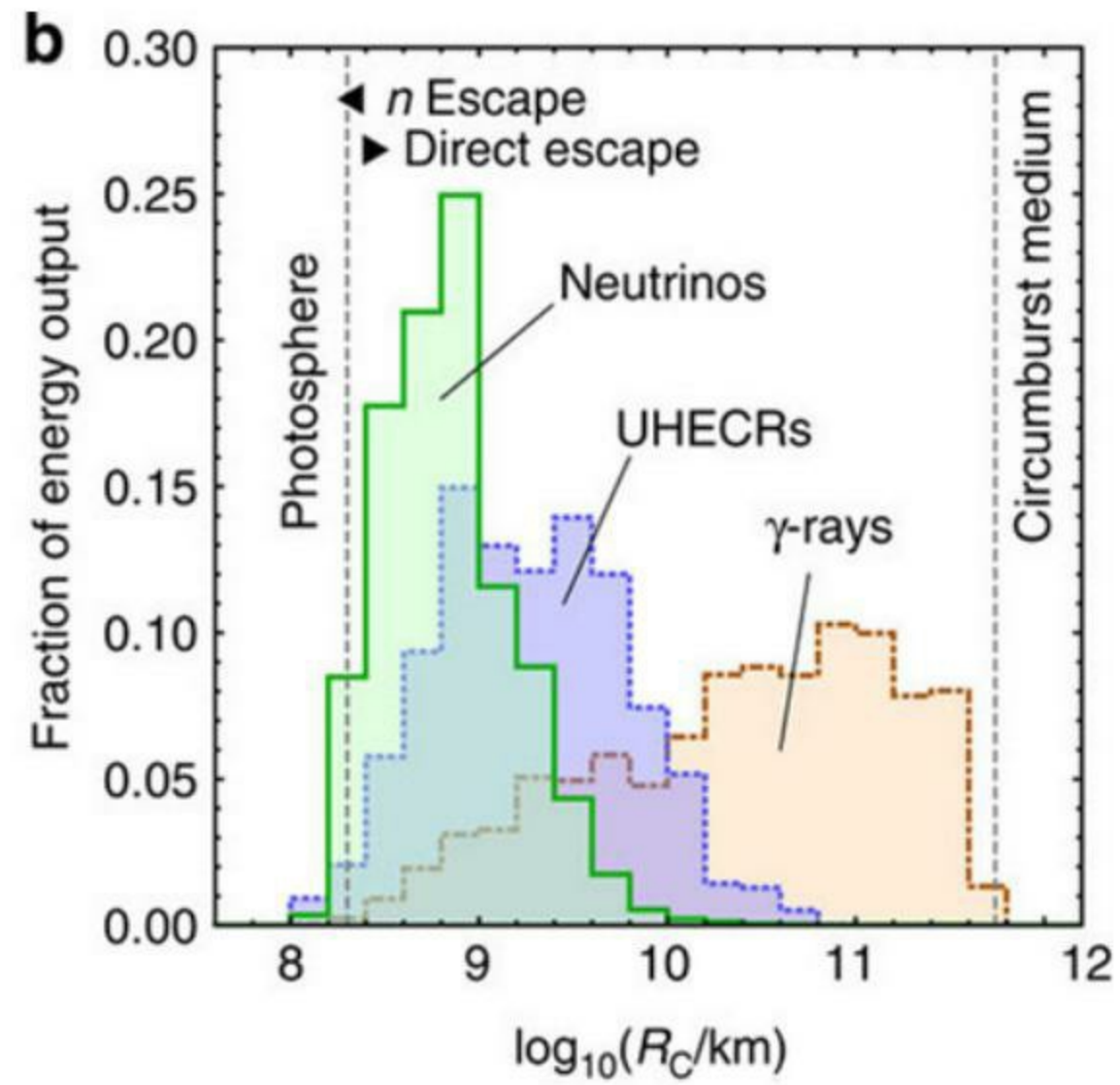
- Classical Internal-external shock model:

- well studied/understood
- good description of general phenomenology
- efficiency of IS is a long-standing problem

- Photospheric models:

- many variations, very active research
- support from observations not firmly established

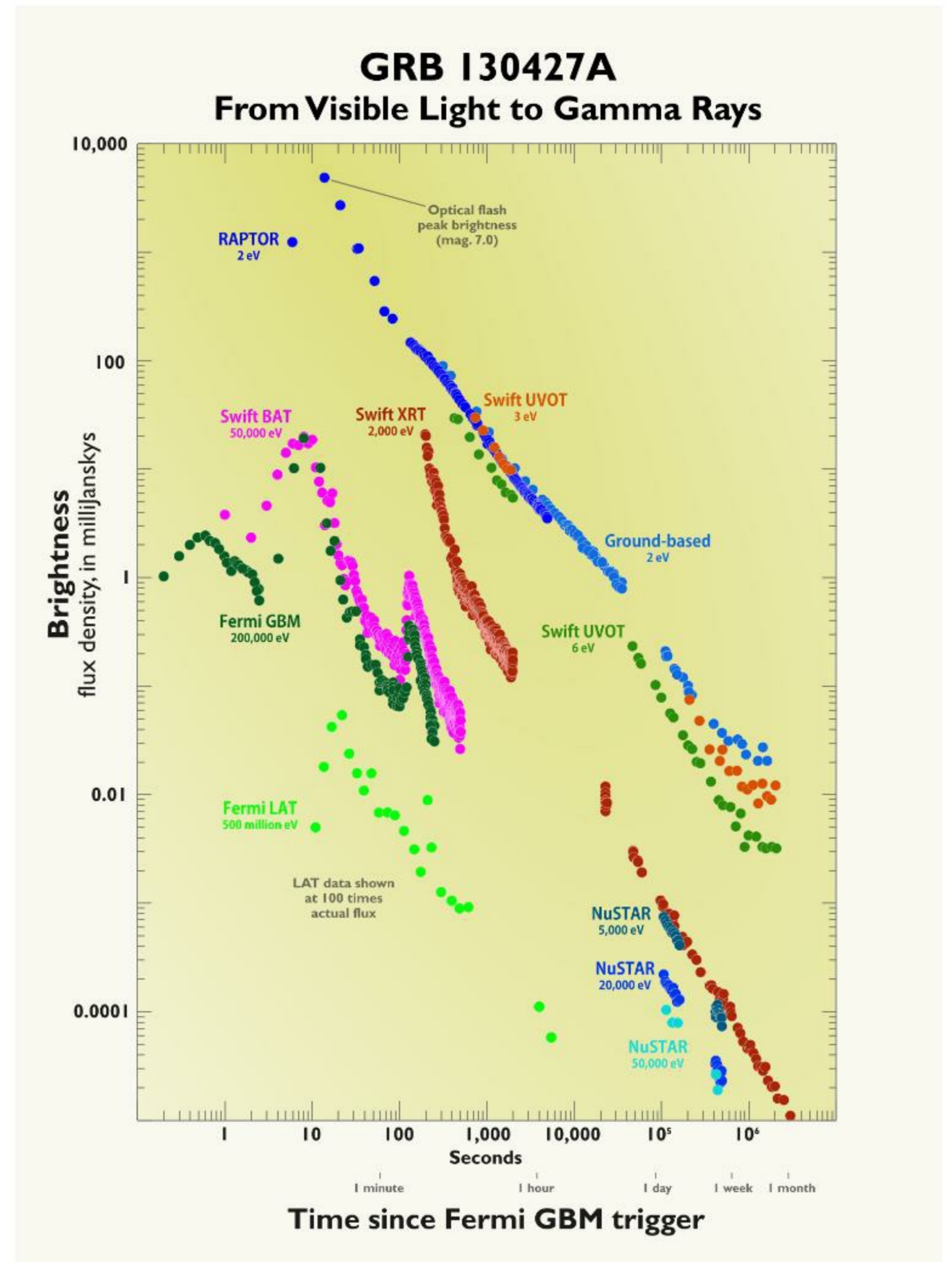
MULTI-MESSENGER SIGNAL IN GRBS



Bustamante et al. 2015

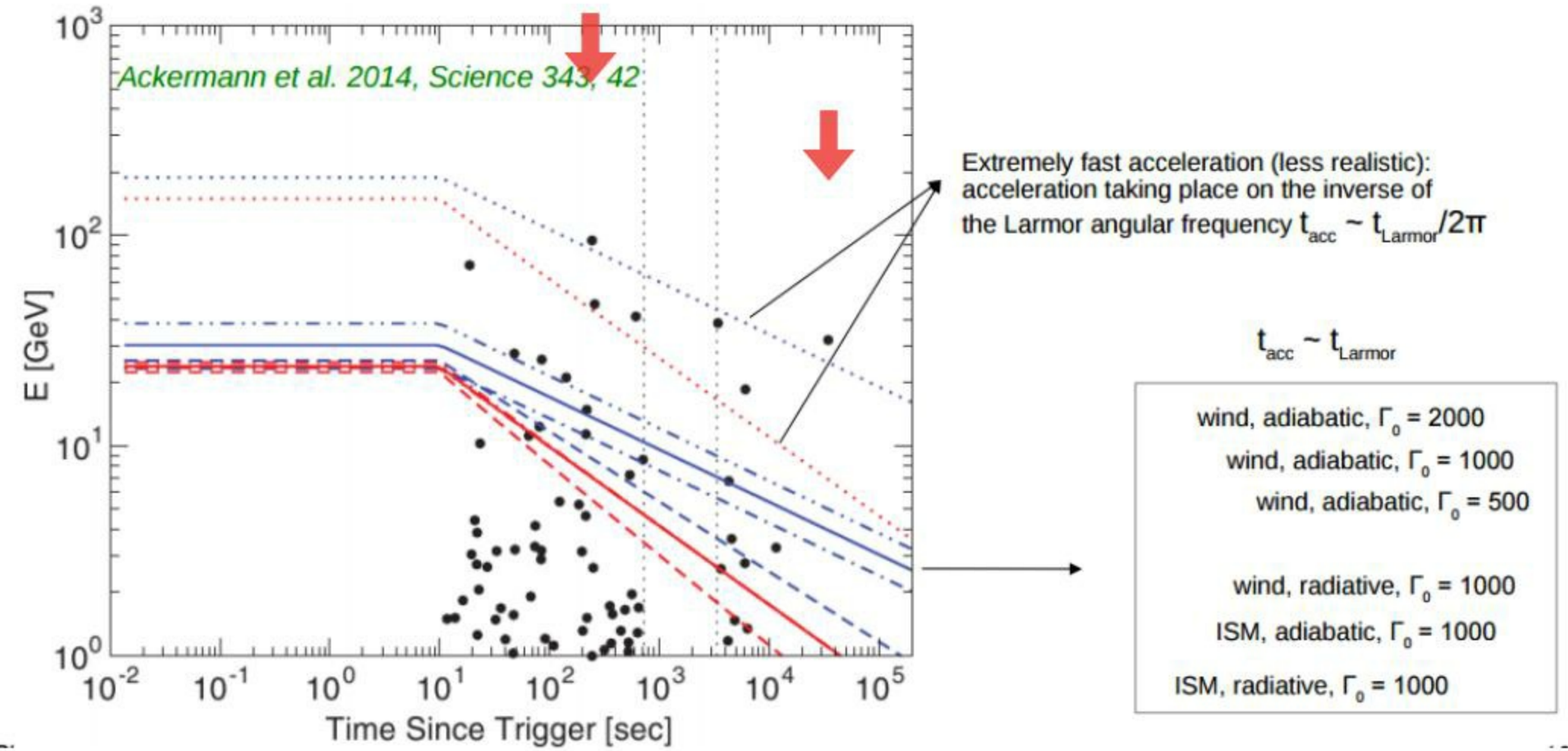
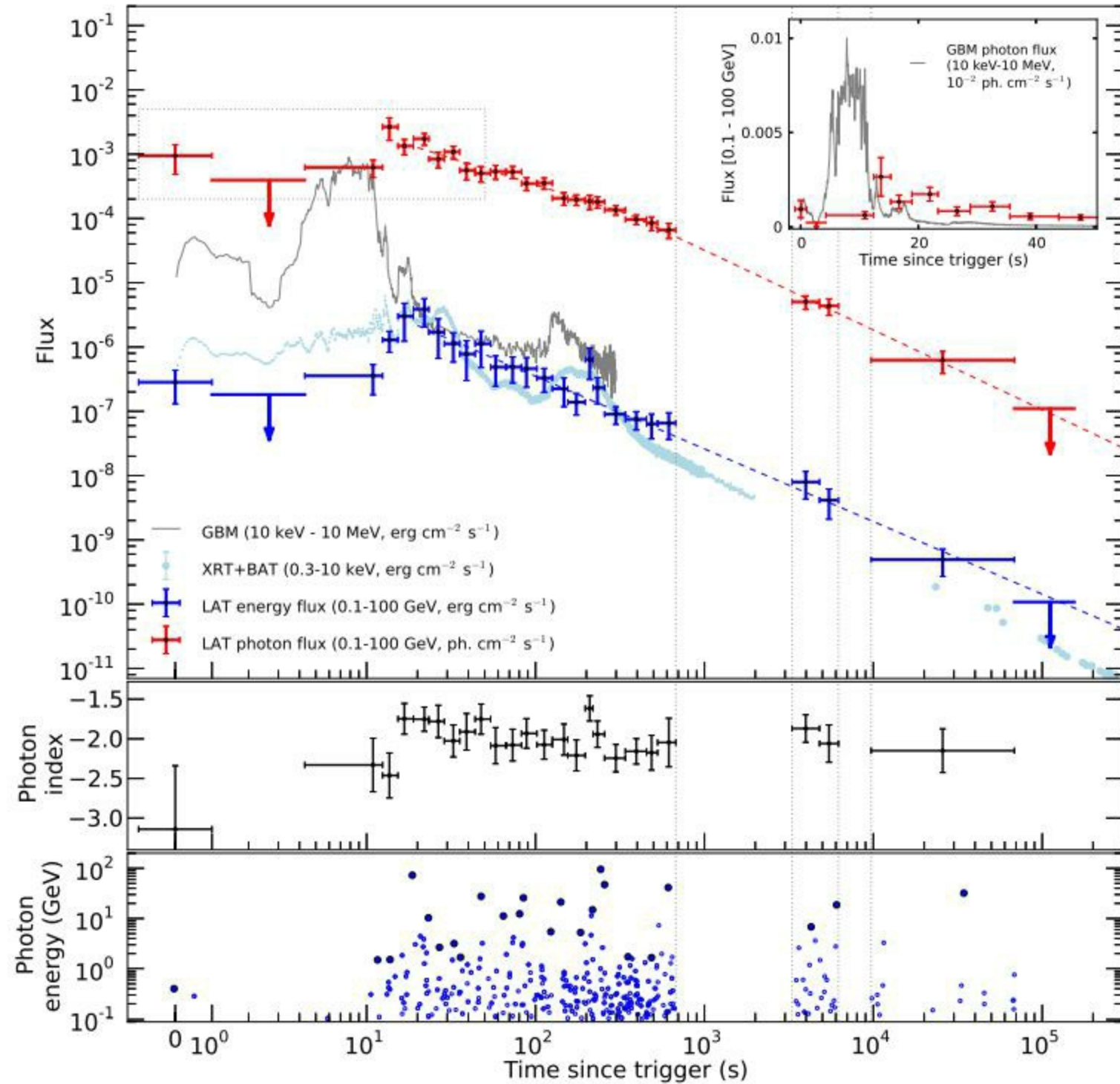
GRB e.m. phenomenology

- Spiky prompt emission (gamma, x, optical)
- Smoother afterglow emission (radio, HE gamma, optical, x-ray)



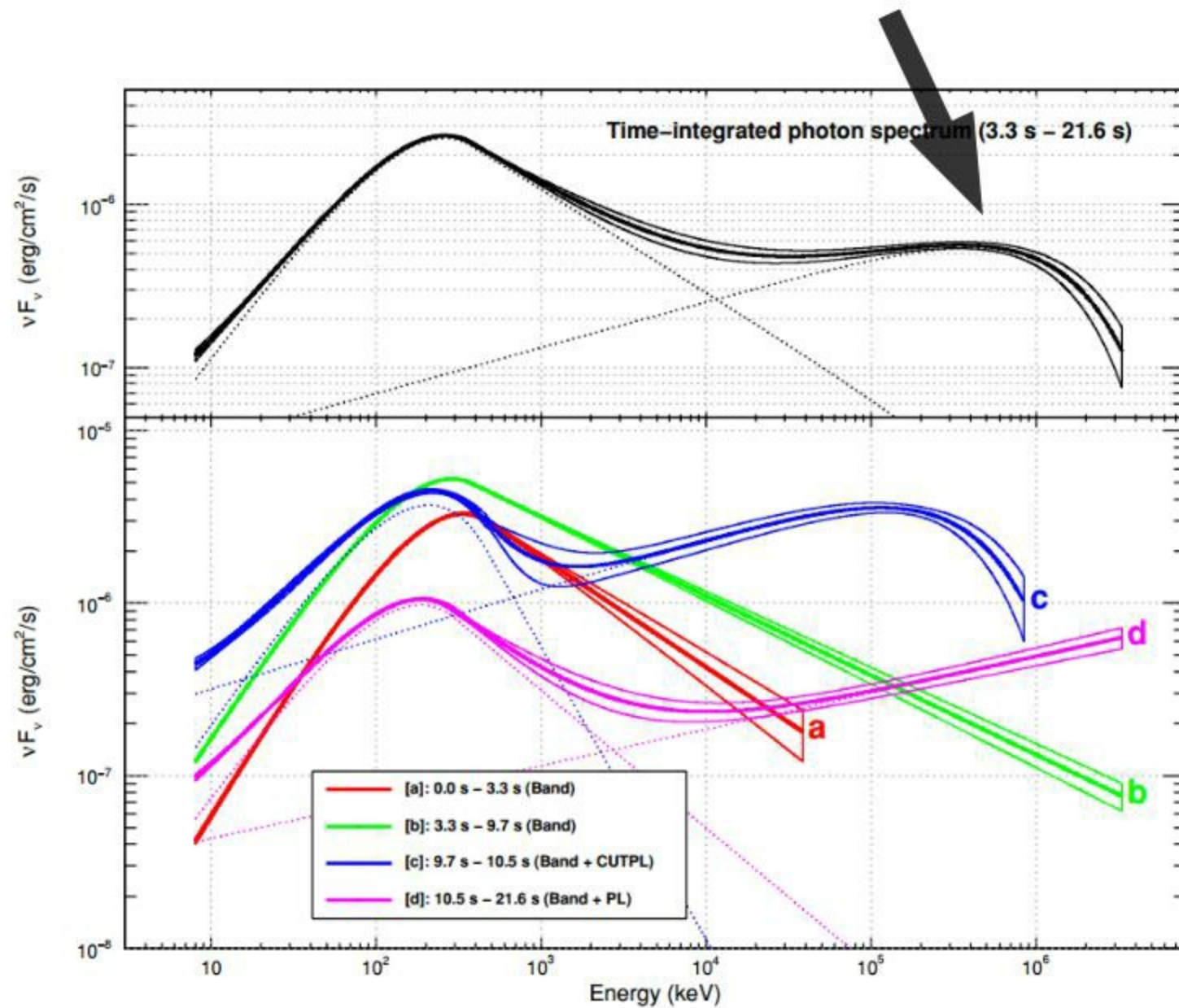
High-energy photons: a challenge

Synch. emission very problematic
IC would predict spectral evolution



Link to m-m

GRB 090926A: spectral cutoff interpreted as g-g opacity \rightarrow Gamma \sim 220 - 700 (modeling uncertainties)



- High-energy photons (> 10 GeV) are particularly interesting for m-m observations:
 - show that GRBs are very good particle accelerator
 - + variability \rightarrow constrain Lorentz factor
 - GRBs can accelerate CR up to 10^{20} eV (Dermer et al. 2010)

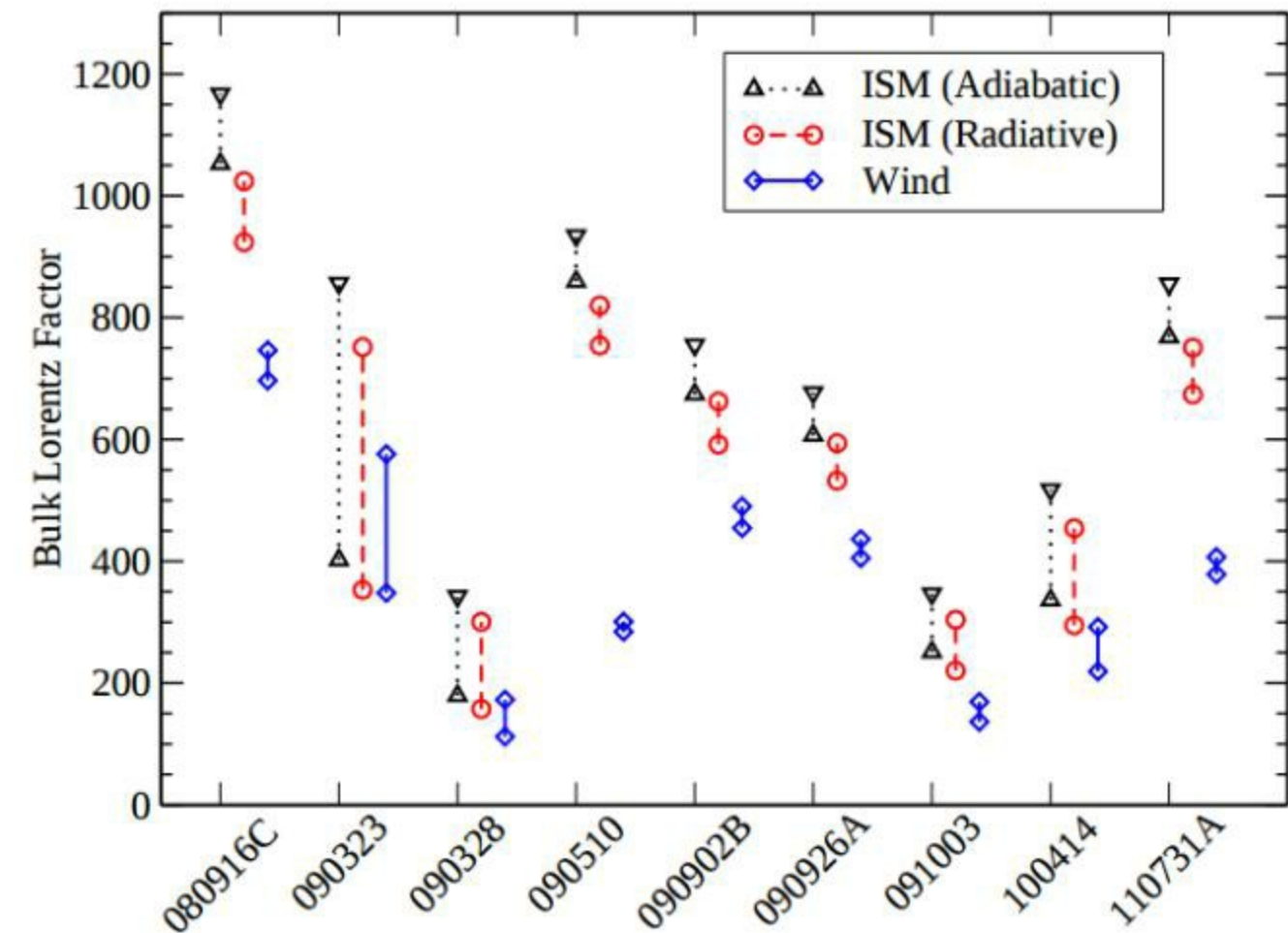
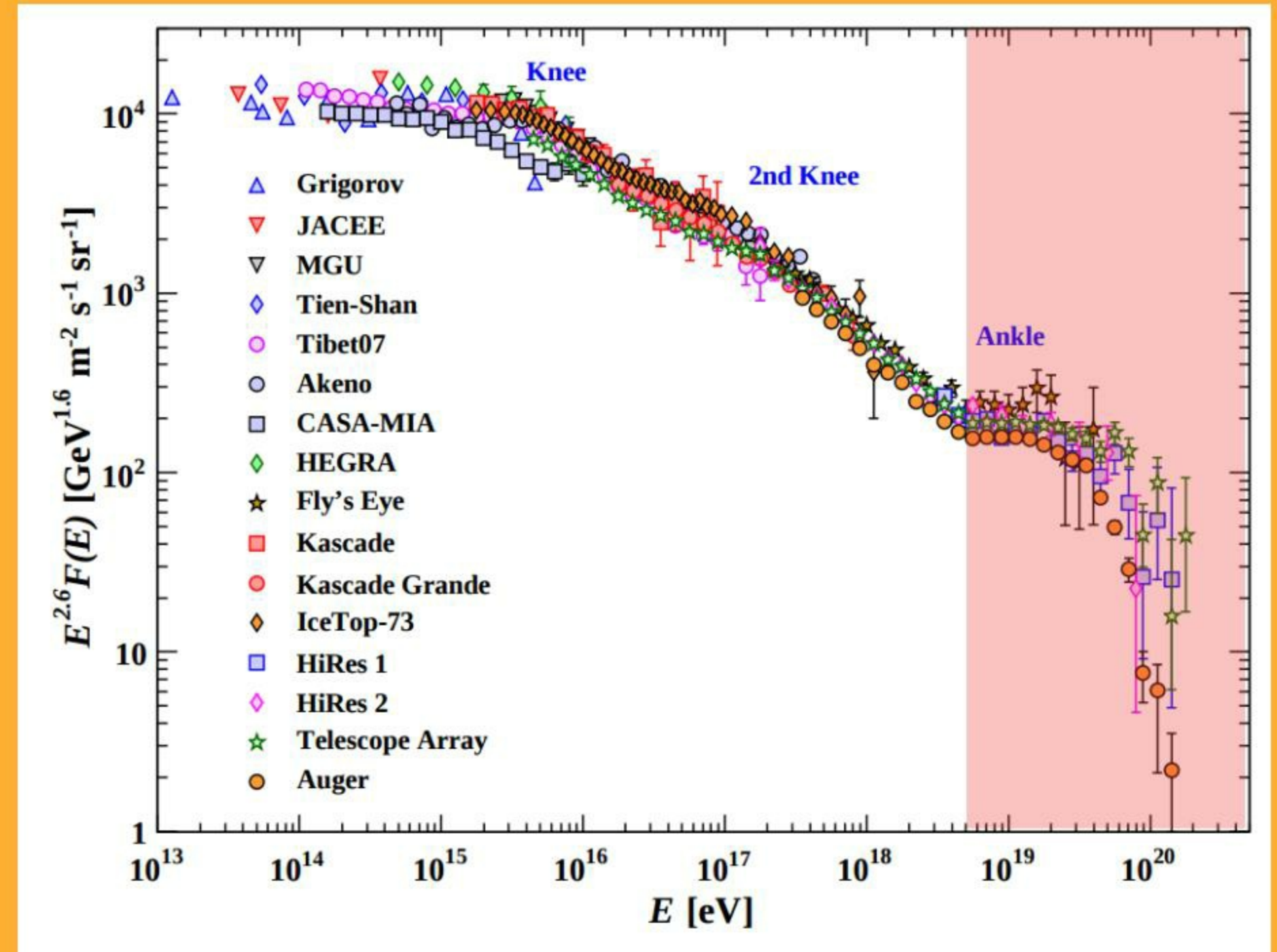


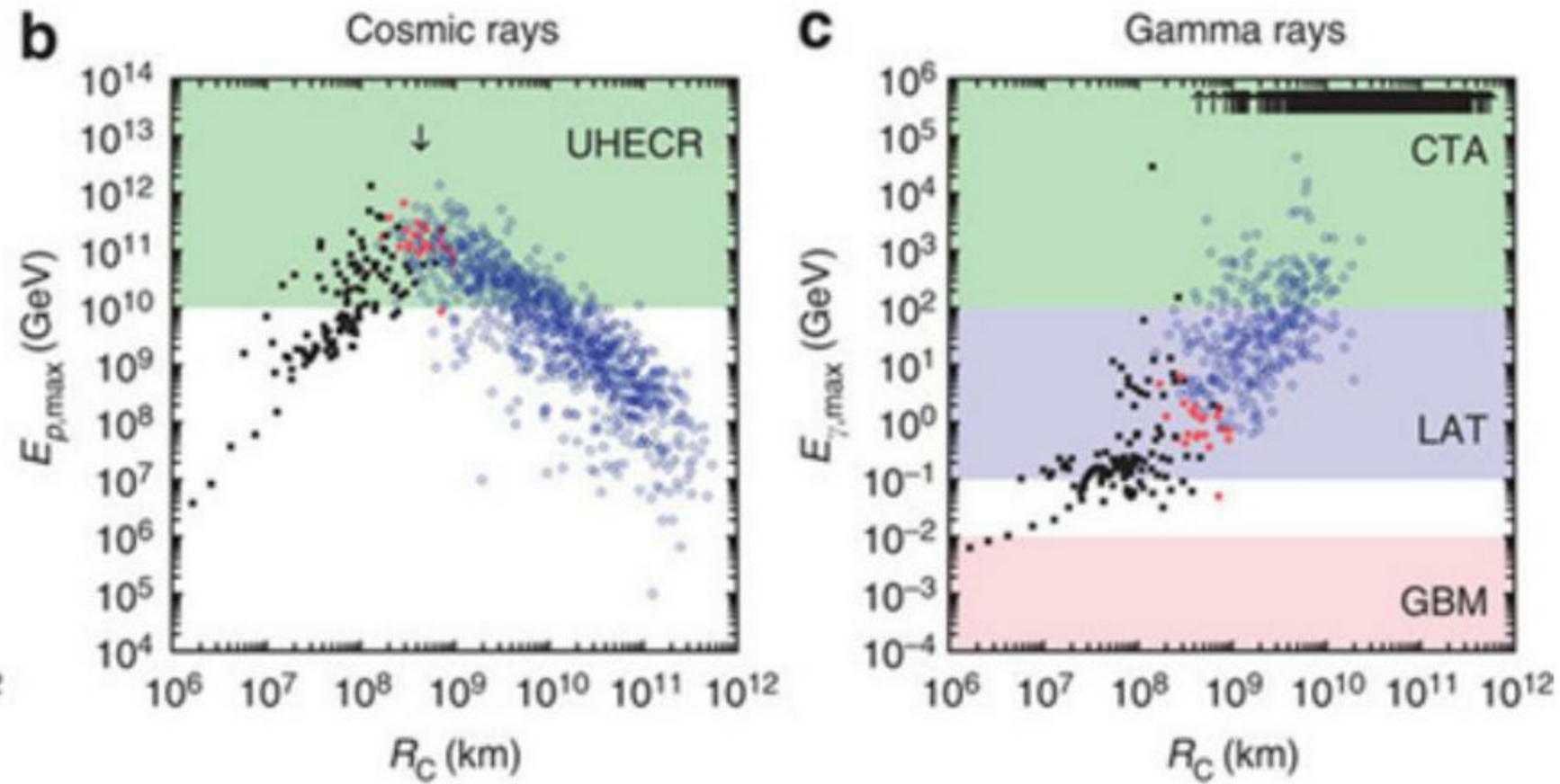
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ULTRA HIGH-ENERGY COSMIC RAYS

- The ankle is interpreted as the onset of extra-galactic component
- the cutoff is interpreted as GZK effect (interaction of CR with CMB)
 - if $E > 10^{20}$, then $d < 100$ Mpc
- What can accelerate CRs up to 10^{20} eV?
 - GRBs
 - blazars (not covered)



UHECR AND GRBS



Bustamante et al. 2014

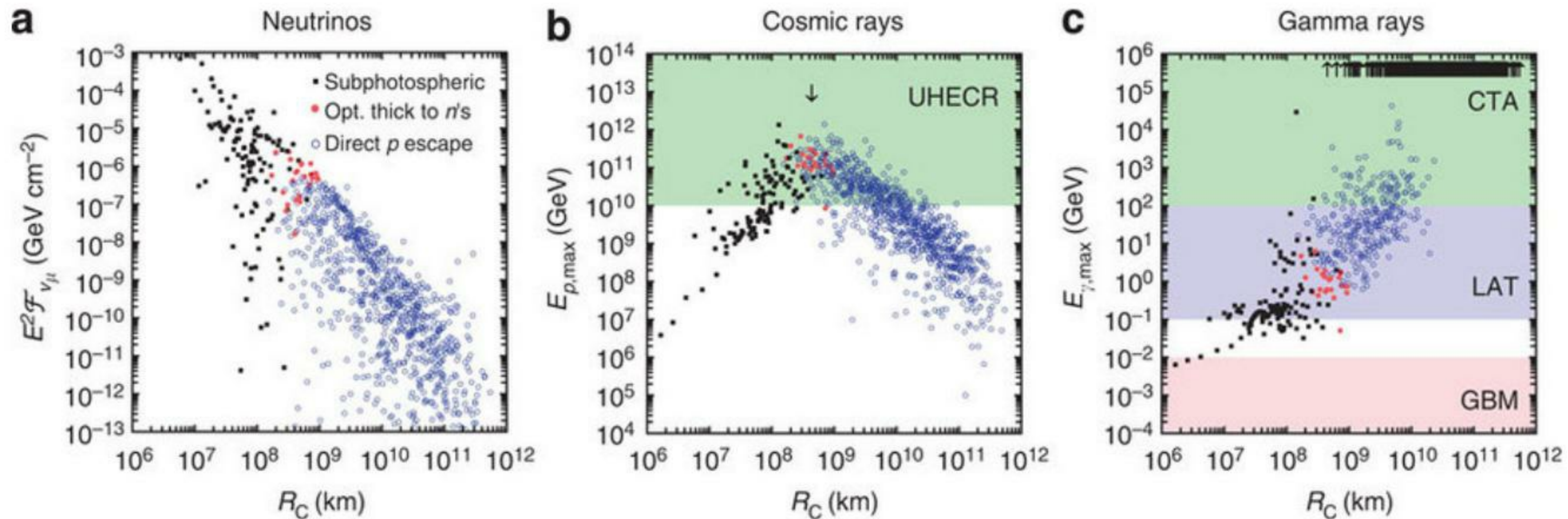
- In the internal shock model protons are expected to be accelerated as well
- Efficiency of p acceleration depends on the collision radius:

$$R_c = \Gamma^2 c \delta t_v / (1 + z)$$

- For GRB 090926A, $R_c \sim 4 \times 10^8$ km \rightarrow UHECR
- GRBs might be too rare within the GZK radius to explain the very end of the spectrum:
 - estimates depend on Intergalactic Magnetic Field, beaming factor, GRB rate...

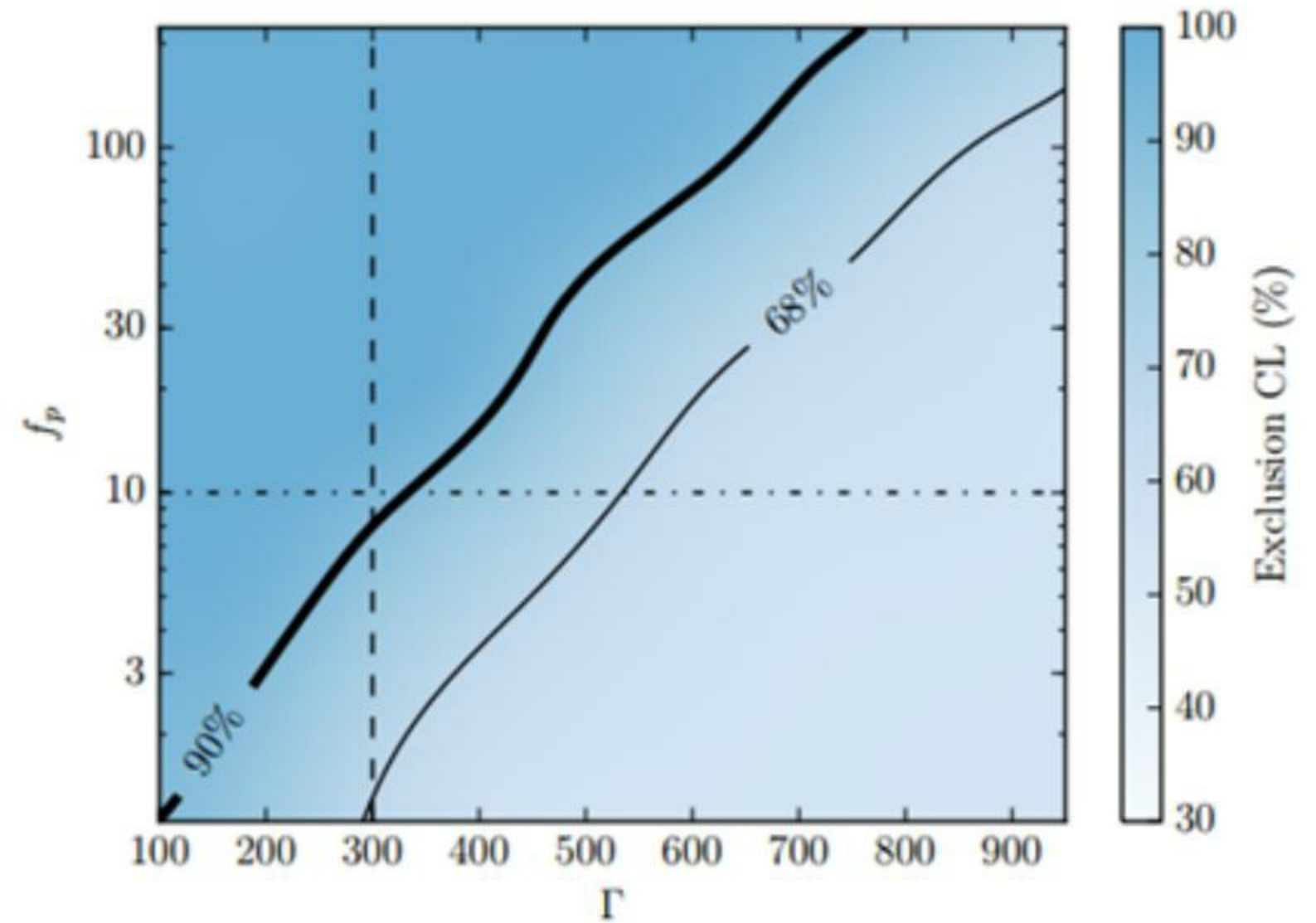
THE NEUTRINO CONNECTION

- Different proton escape regimes in internal shocks:
 - protons are confined, but photohadronic interactions \rightarrow neutrons + neutrinos which escape (1 neutrino per neutron with 1:1:1 ratio)
 - protons escape from the side of the jet ("direct escape") \rightarrow very few neutrinos
 - all hadrons are confined due to many photohadronic interactions \rightarrow many neutrinos, no CRs



ICECUBE LIMITS

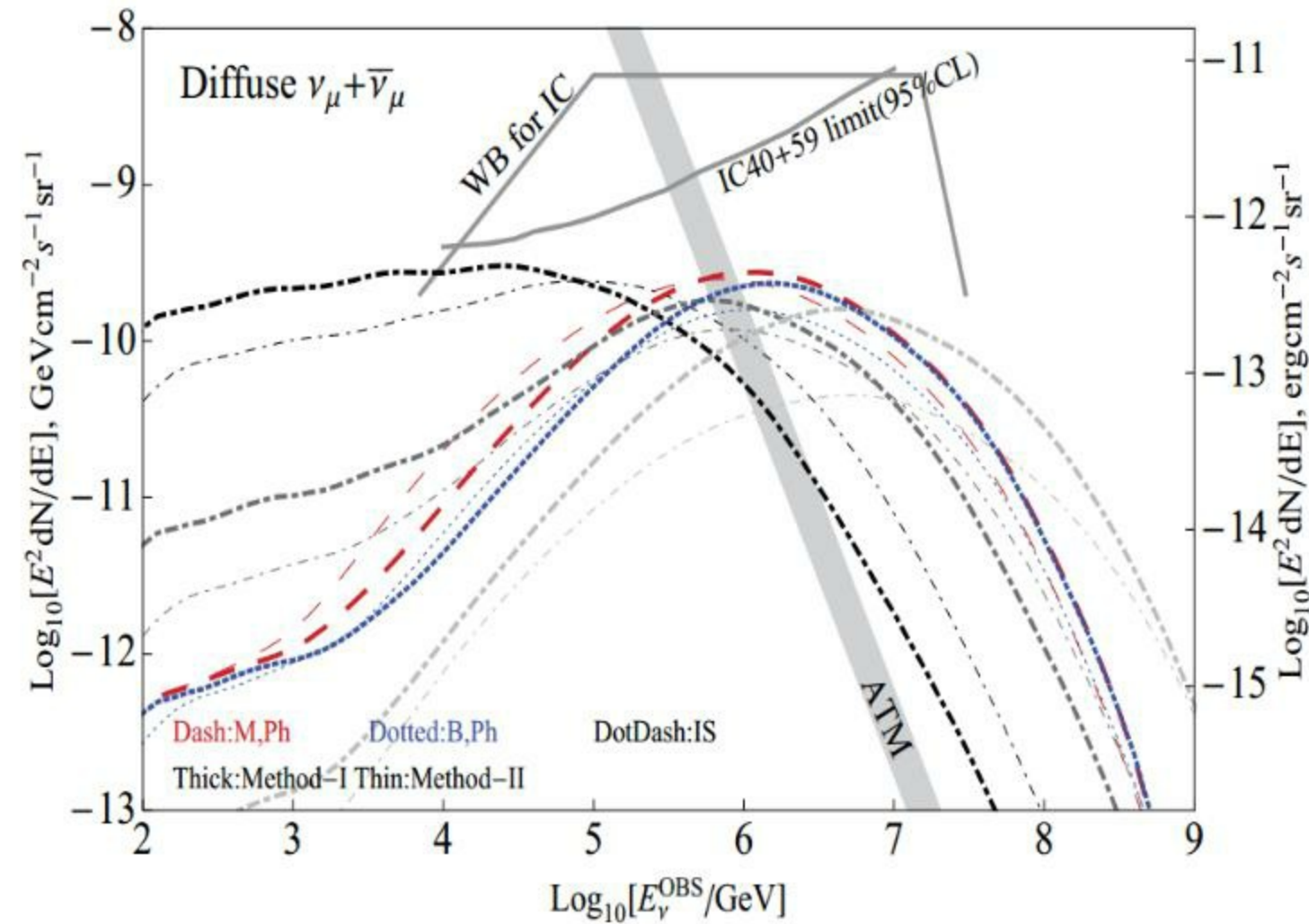
- searches for coincidences between GRBs and neutrino did not return any significant result
- constraints on simple 1-CR-1-neutrino model for IS is constraining, assuming same zone for CR and gamma production



Simple IS model

IceCube coll. 2016

Meszáros 2015

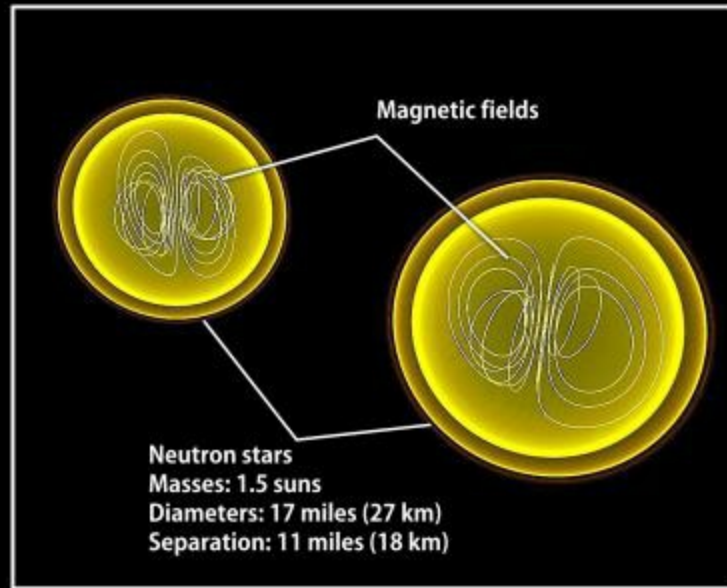


blue and red: two photospheric models
black: internal shocks with different
variability times

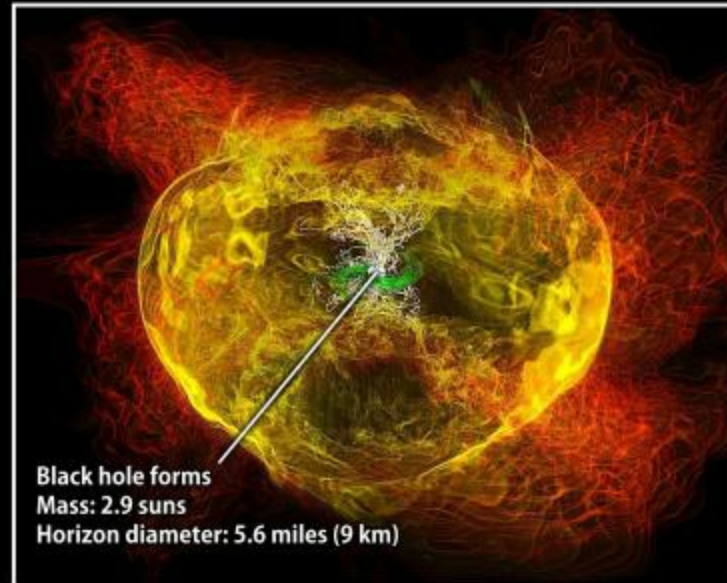
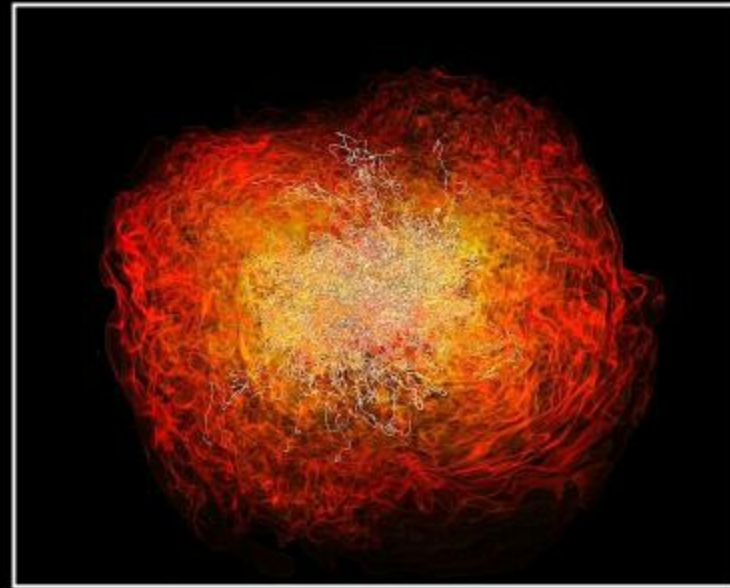
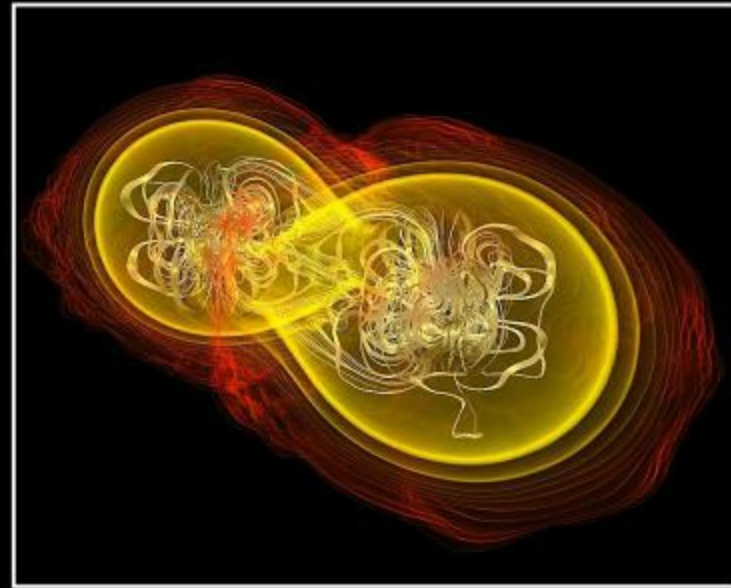
BOTH GRB MODELS FAMILIES SURVIVE

- IceCube limits constrain simple versions of the GRB models
- Both photospheric model and IS model survive in more refined versions
- 10 yr of IceCube should reduce limits by ~an order of magnitude
 - very important constraints

Crashing neutron stars can make gamma-ray burst jets



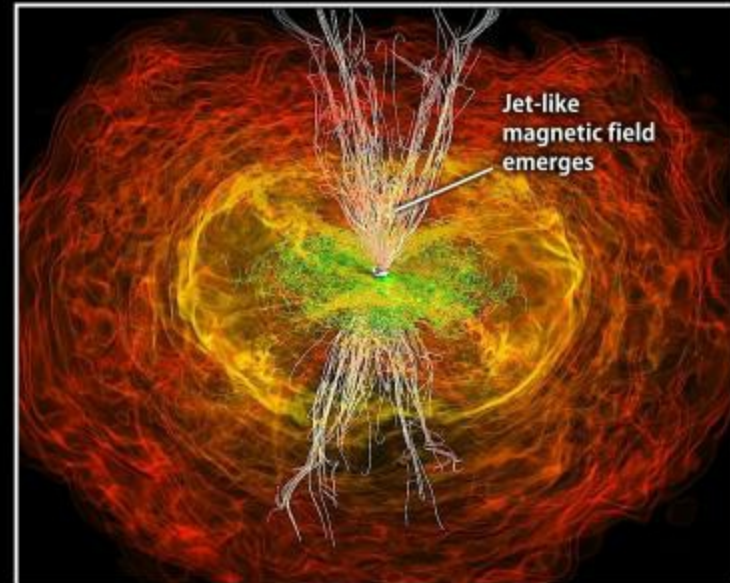
Simulation begins



15.3 milliseconds



21.2 milliseconds



26.5 milliseconds

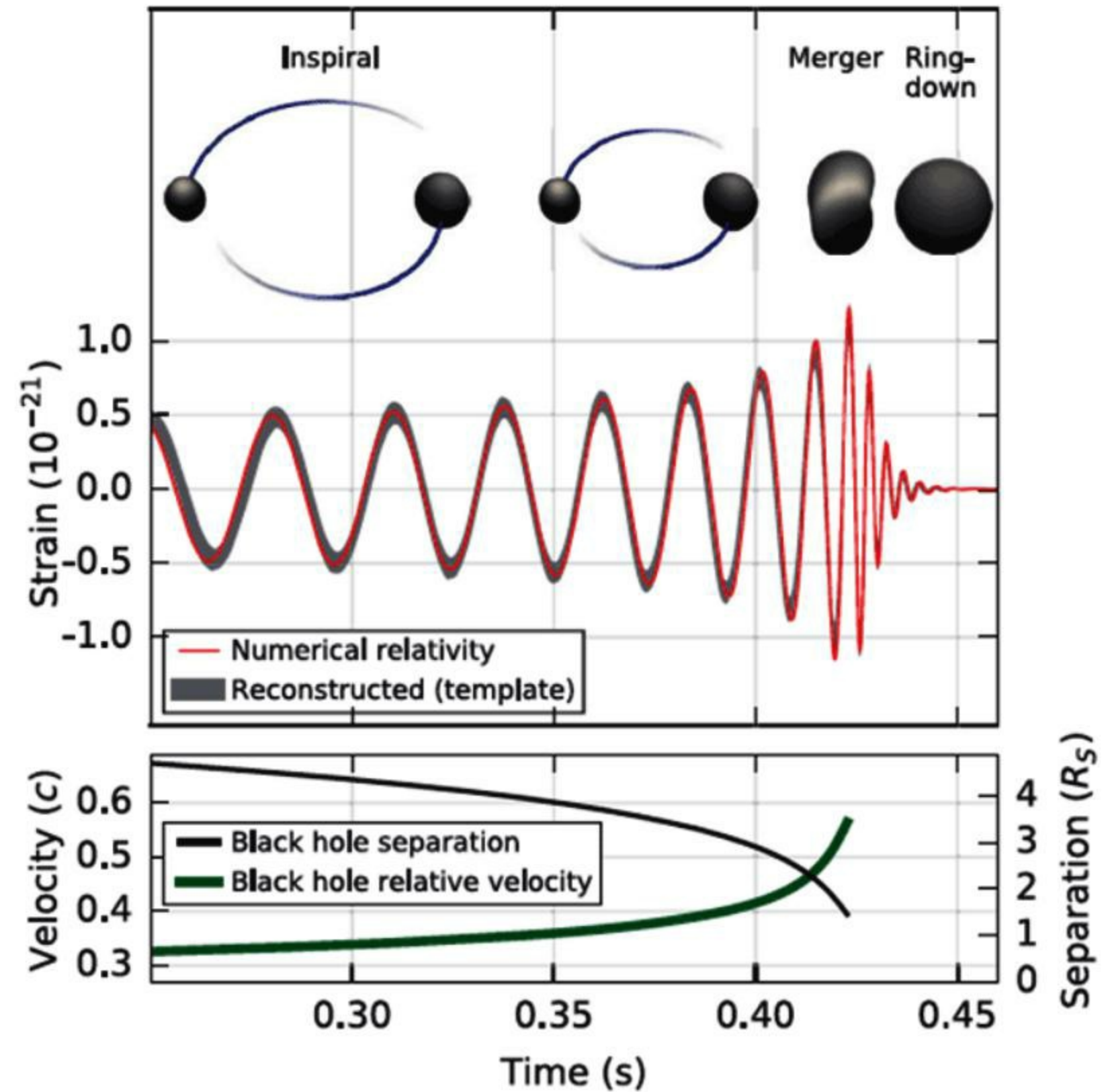
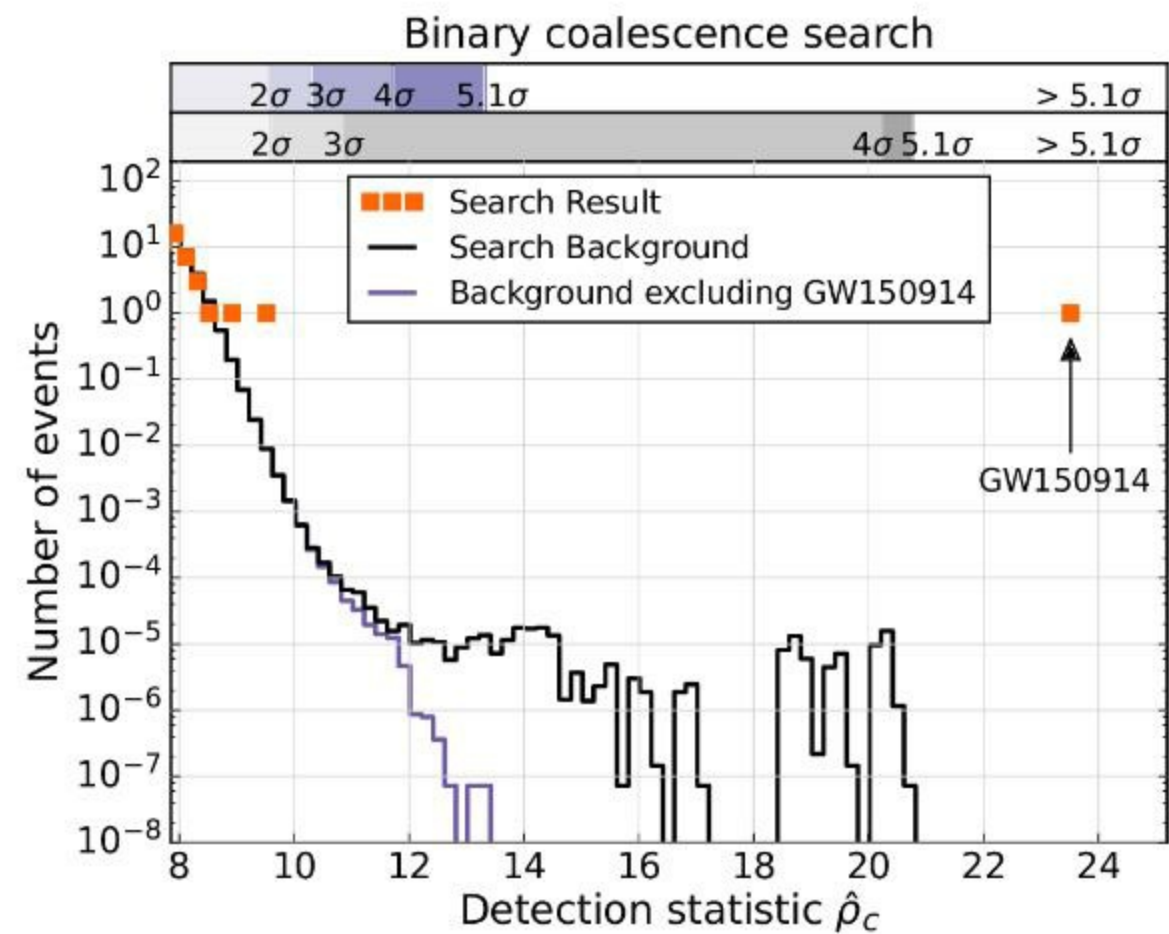
Credit: NASA/AEI/ZIB/M. Koppitz and L. Rezzolla

GRBS AND GW

- GRBs are divided in short / long
- Short GRBs are thought to come from NS-NS or BH-NS mergers
 - strong emitters of
- See Nicola's presentation on Tue as well as many presentations on Wednesday

GRAVITATIONAL WAVES

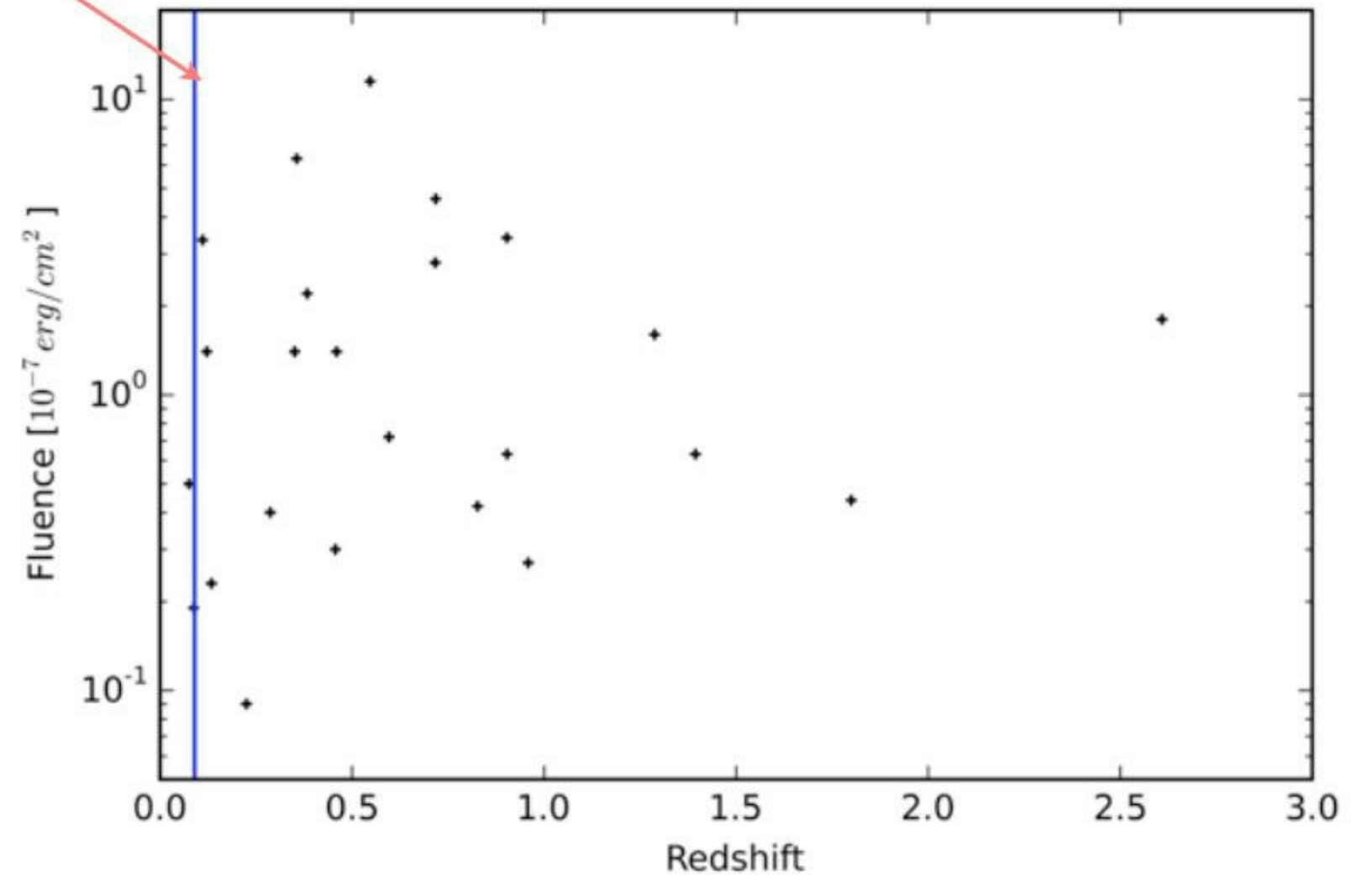
- The LIGO detection of 3 BH-BH mergers opened up the GW era



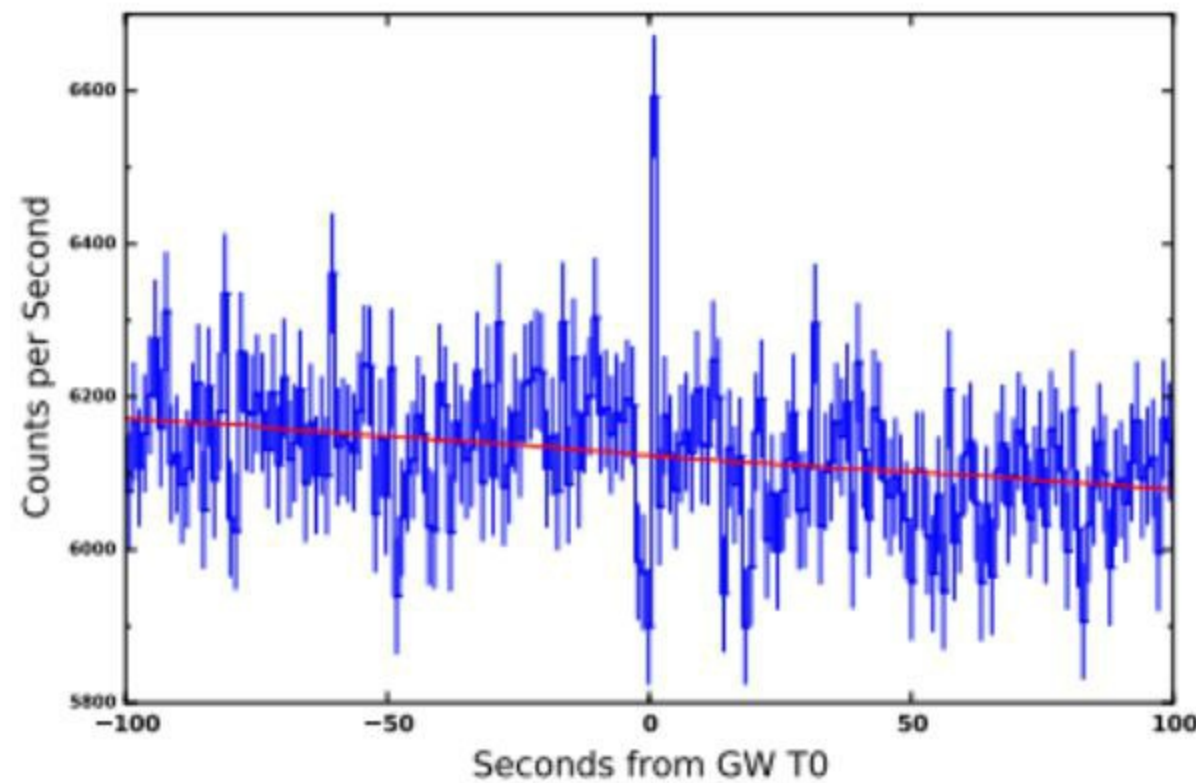
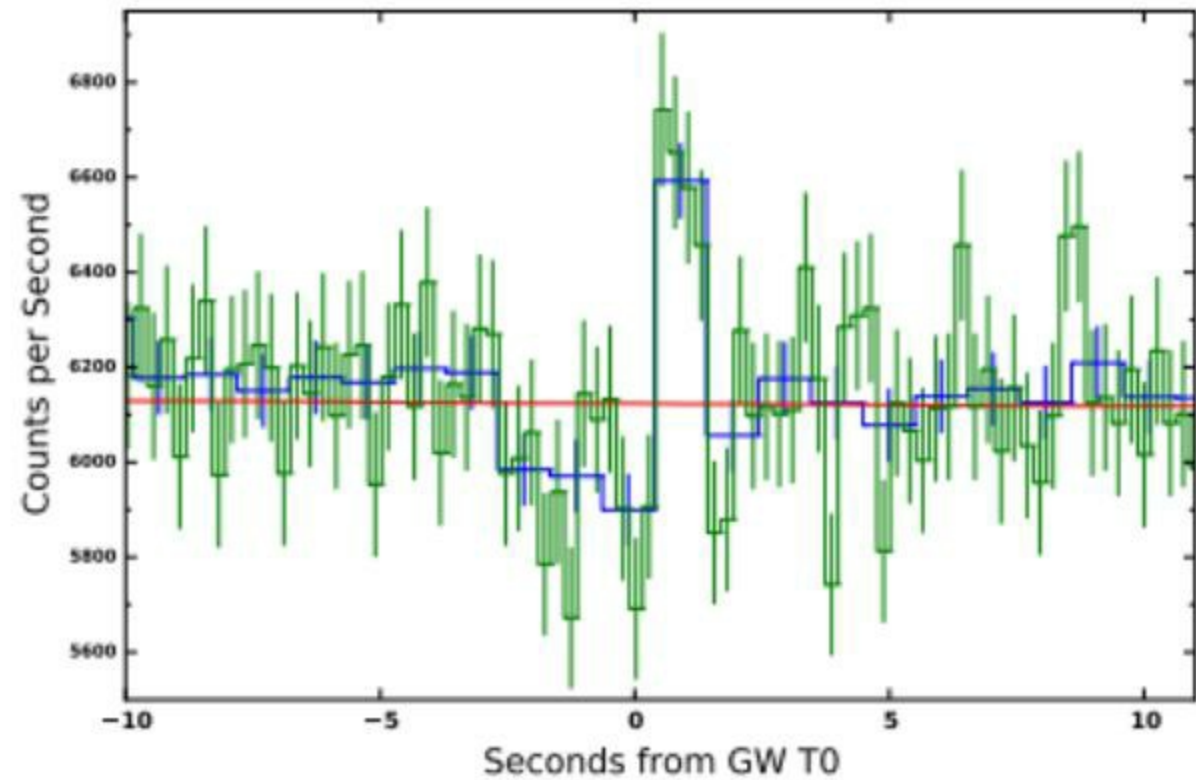
Rate prediction

- GW detection of NS-NS or NS-BH merger:
 - 0.08 - 30 per year (nominal LIGO/VIRGO configuration)
- simultaneous GW - EM detection with GBM:
 - 0.01 - 2 per year

LIGO/Virgo detection horizon for on-axis events with favorable sky position



Credits: V. Connaughton, Fermi Symposium 2015



SURPRISE?

- BH-BH mergers are not expected to produce e.m. signal, as they are "clean" systems
- Fermi/GBM saw a blip 0.4 s after the GW event
 - significance is low (2.9 sigma)
 - tension with INTEGRAL/ACS non-detection
 - Greiner et al. found a lower significance using different detector selections and different methods
- The next LIGO/VIRGO runs should clear out this tension, either with a stronger detection or with a null detection

A TRULY MULTI-MESSENGER TALE

- GRB models start to be constrained by all messengers together
- A truly multi-messenger problem

