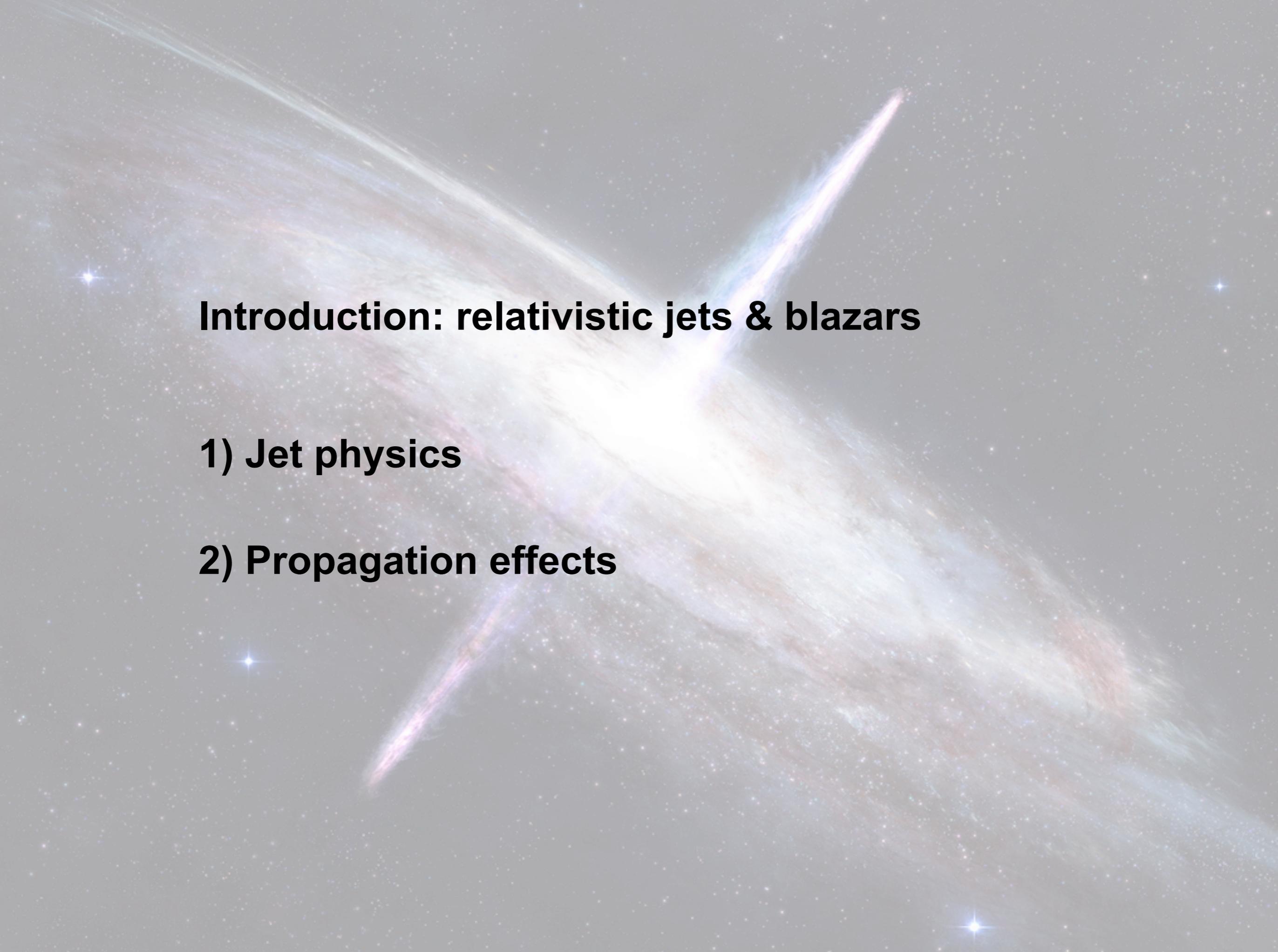


The extragalactic sky with CTA

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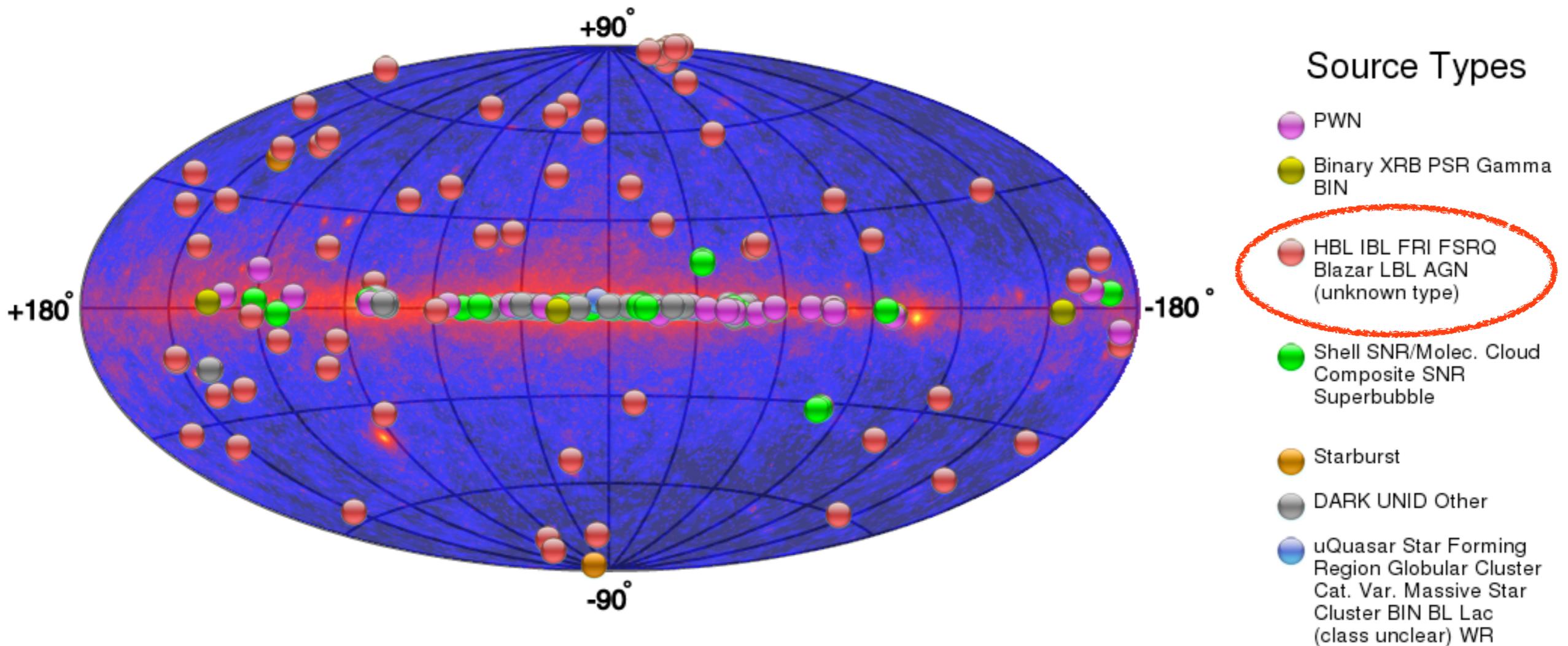


Introduction: relativistic jets & blazars

1) Jet physics

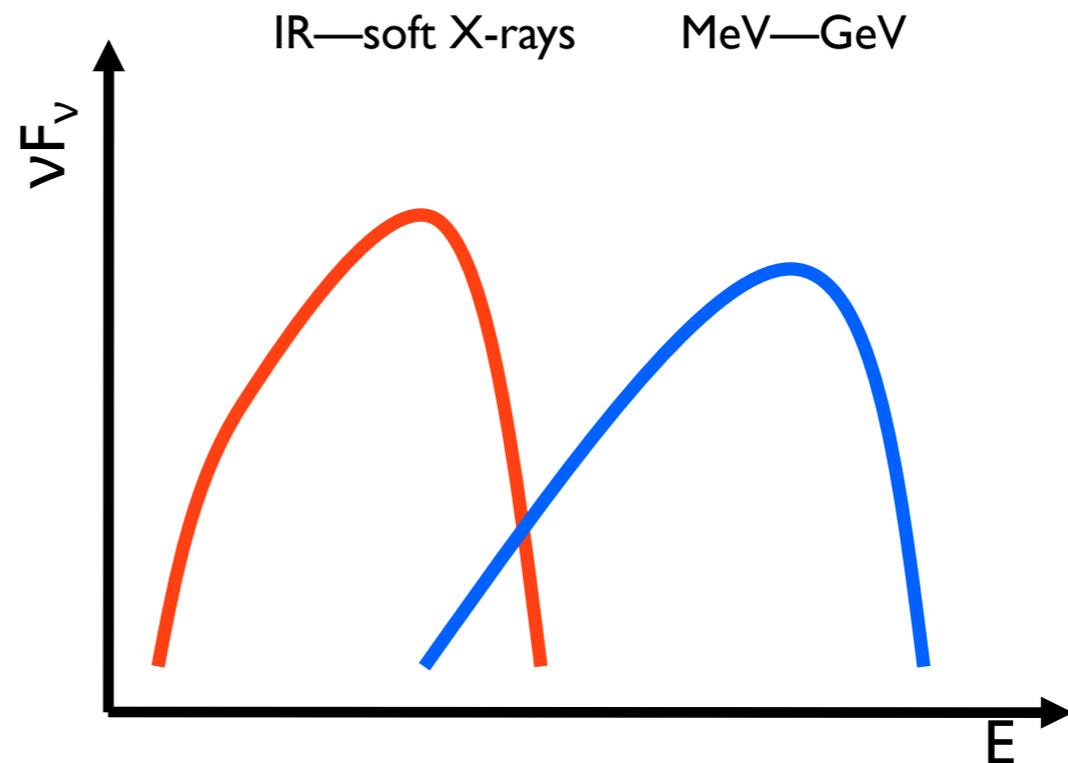
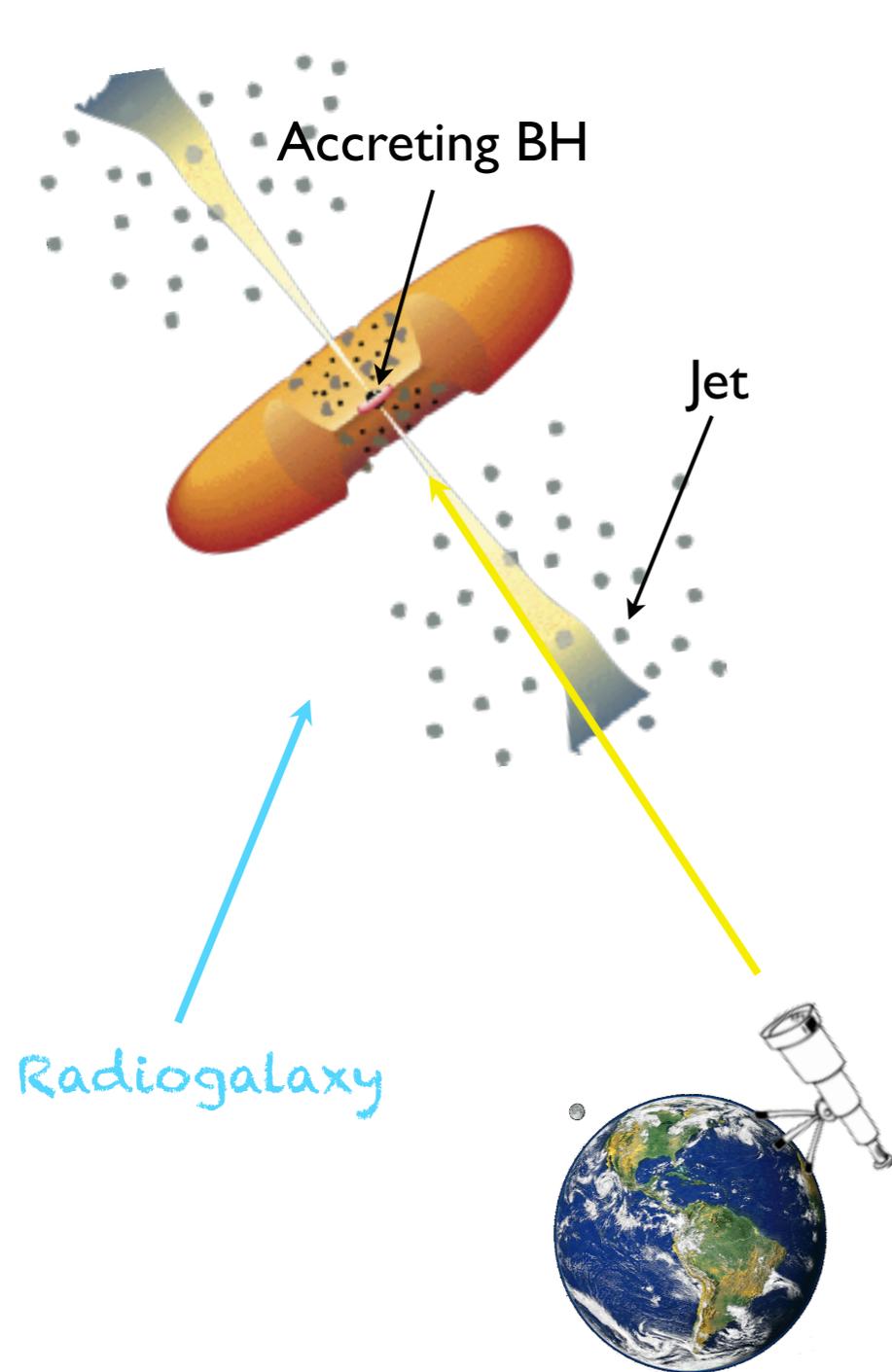
2) Propagation effects

The extragalactic gamma-ray sky: the BLAZAR realm



● 66 Blazars (all types)

Jets pointing at us: BLAZARS



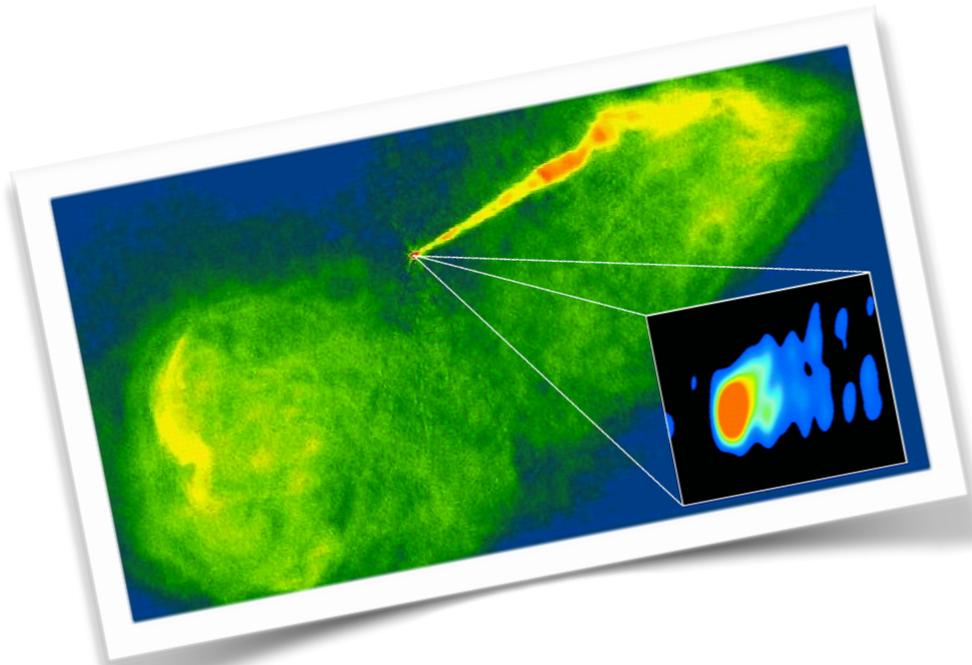
SED dominated by the relativistically boosted non-thermal continuum emission of the jet.

Synchrotron and **IC** in leptonic models.

Also hadronic scenarios

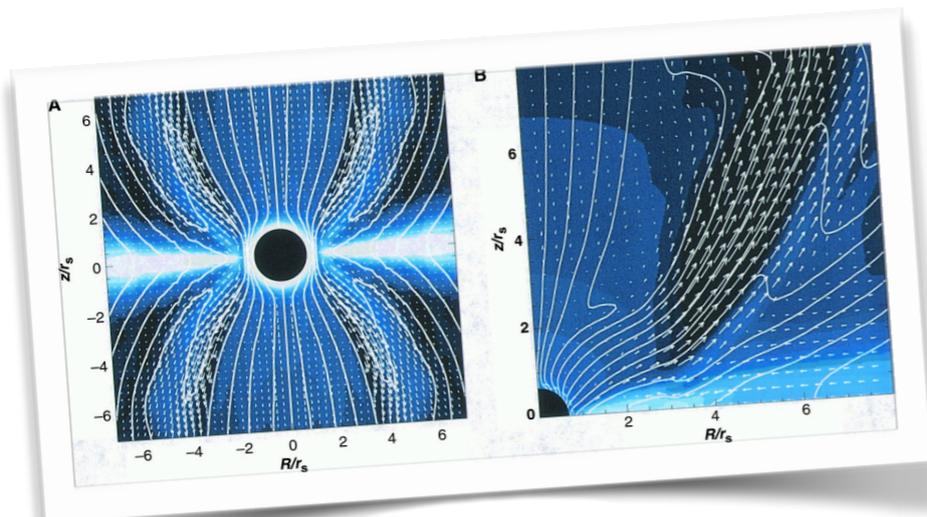
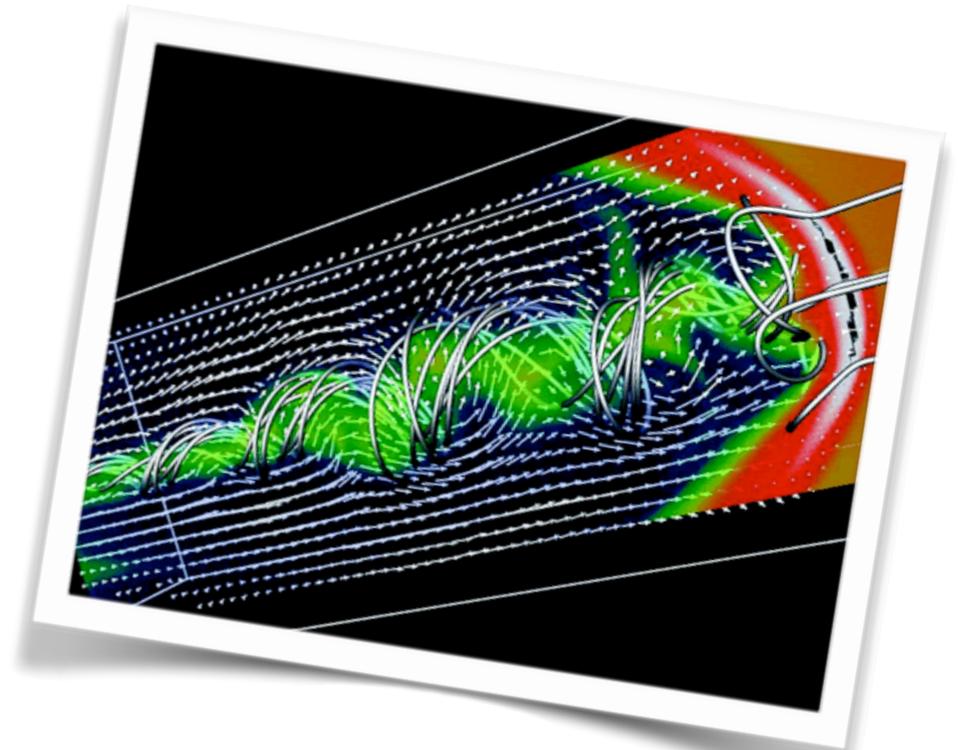
(proton synchrotron or photo-meson reactions)

Astrophysical Labs



Jet speed,
composition,
power

Magnetic fields,
particle acceleration
emission mechanisms



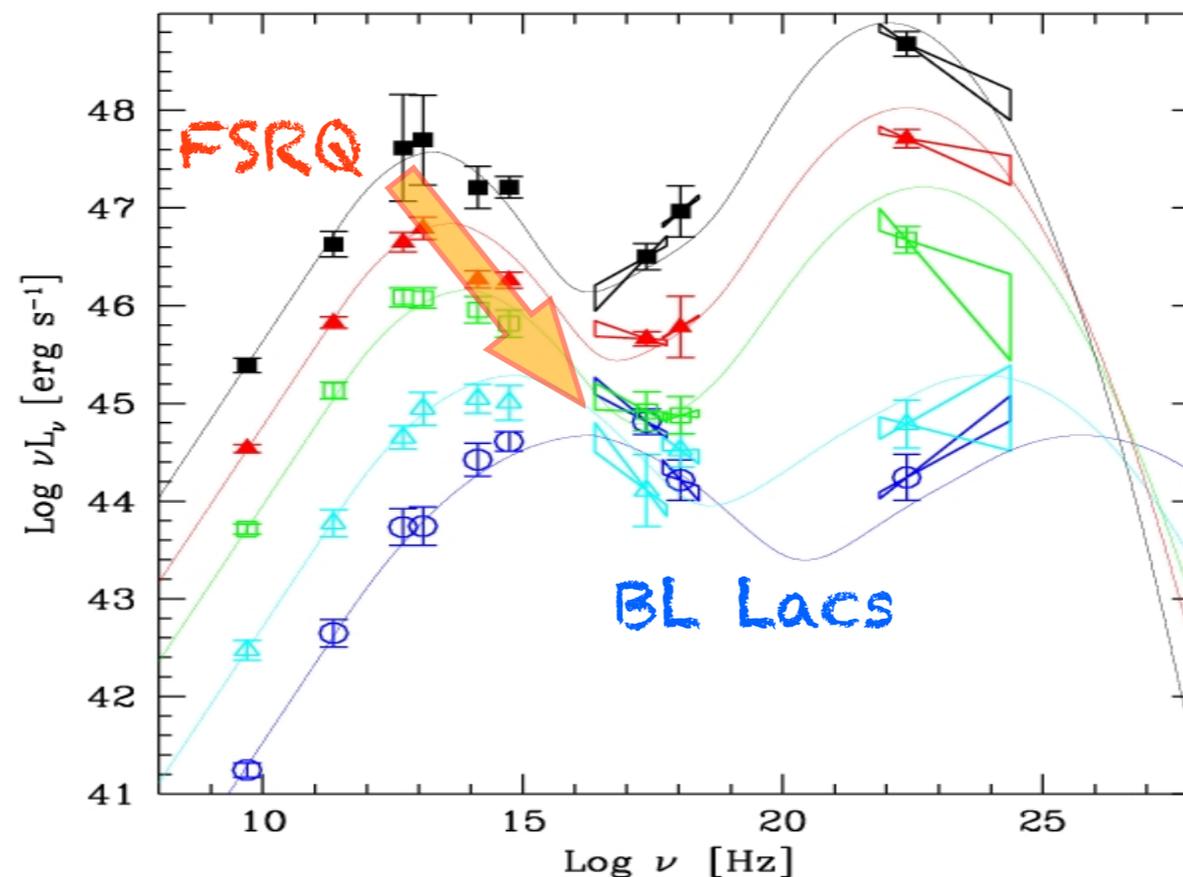
Formation, collimation,
acceleration

Blazars: basic phenomenology

Blazars occur in two flavors:

FSRQ: high power, thermal optical components

BL Lacs: low power, lack of important thermal comp.

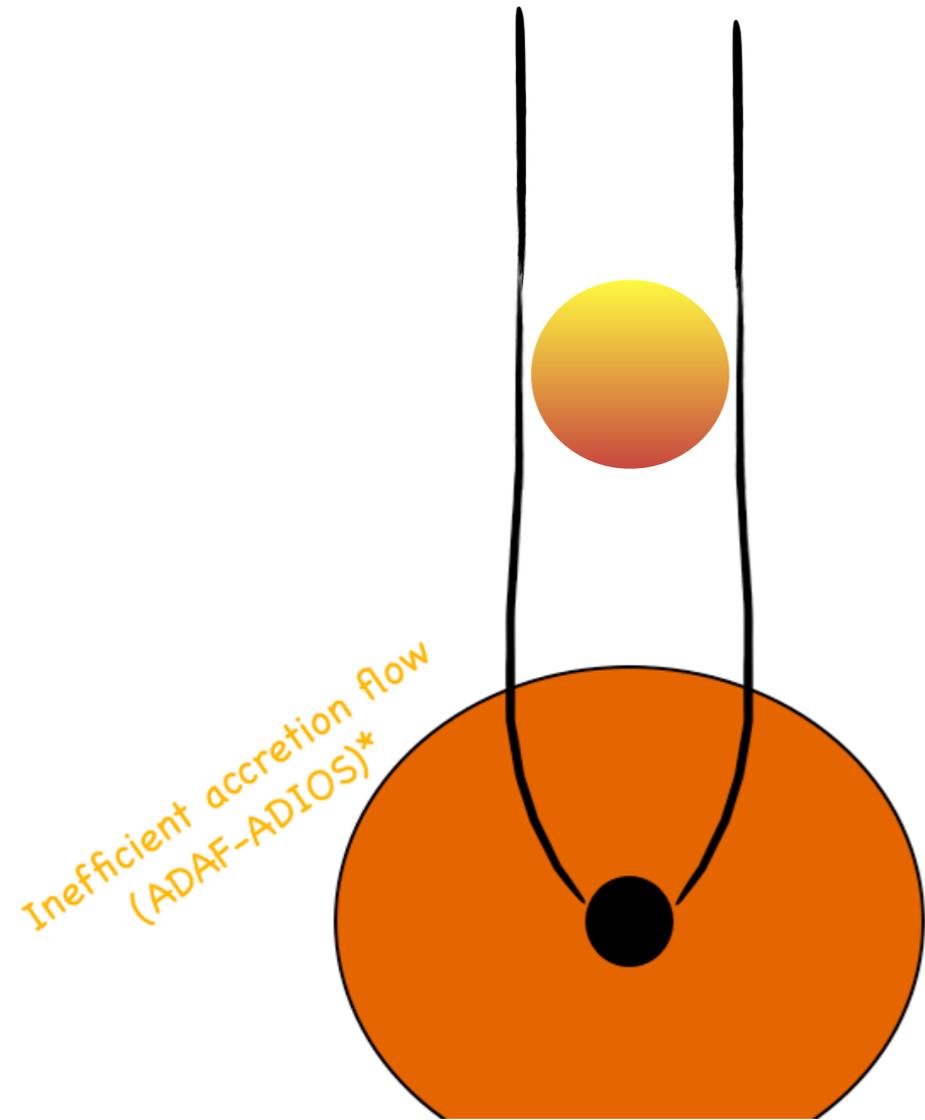


The "blazar sequence"

Fossati et al. 1998
Ghisellini et al. 2017

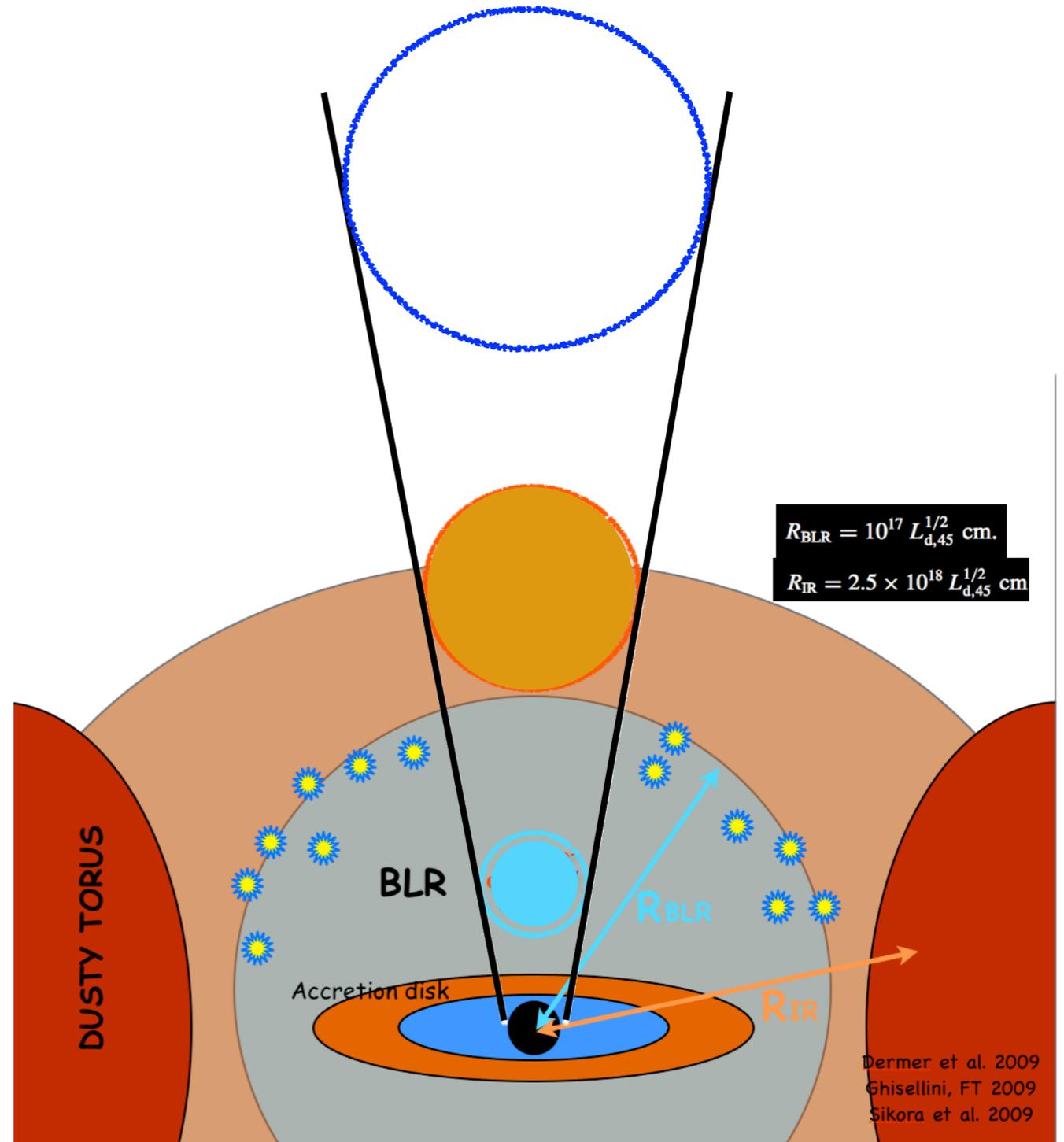
Blazars: basic phenomenology

BL Lacs: “naked” jets



Large majority of
TeV-detected blazars

FSRQ: “dressed” jets



Dermer et al. 2009
Ghisellini, FT 2009
Sikora et al. 2009

VHE Flat spectrum radio quasars

FSRQ are powerful blazars.

Nuclear environment similar to QSOs,
very different from BL Lacs (lines)

➔ Absorption of gamma-rays ($\gamma\gamma \rightarrow e^\pm$)

*Still a small fraction of blazars VHE
population: 6/66*

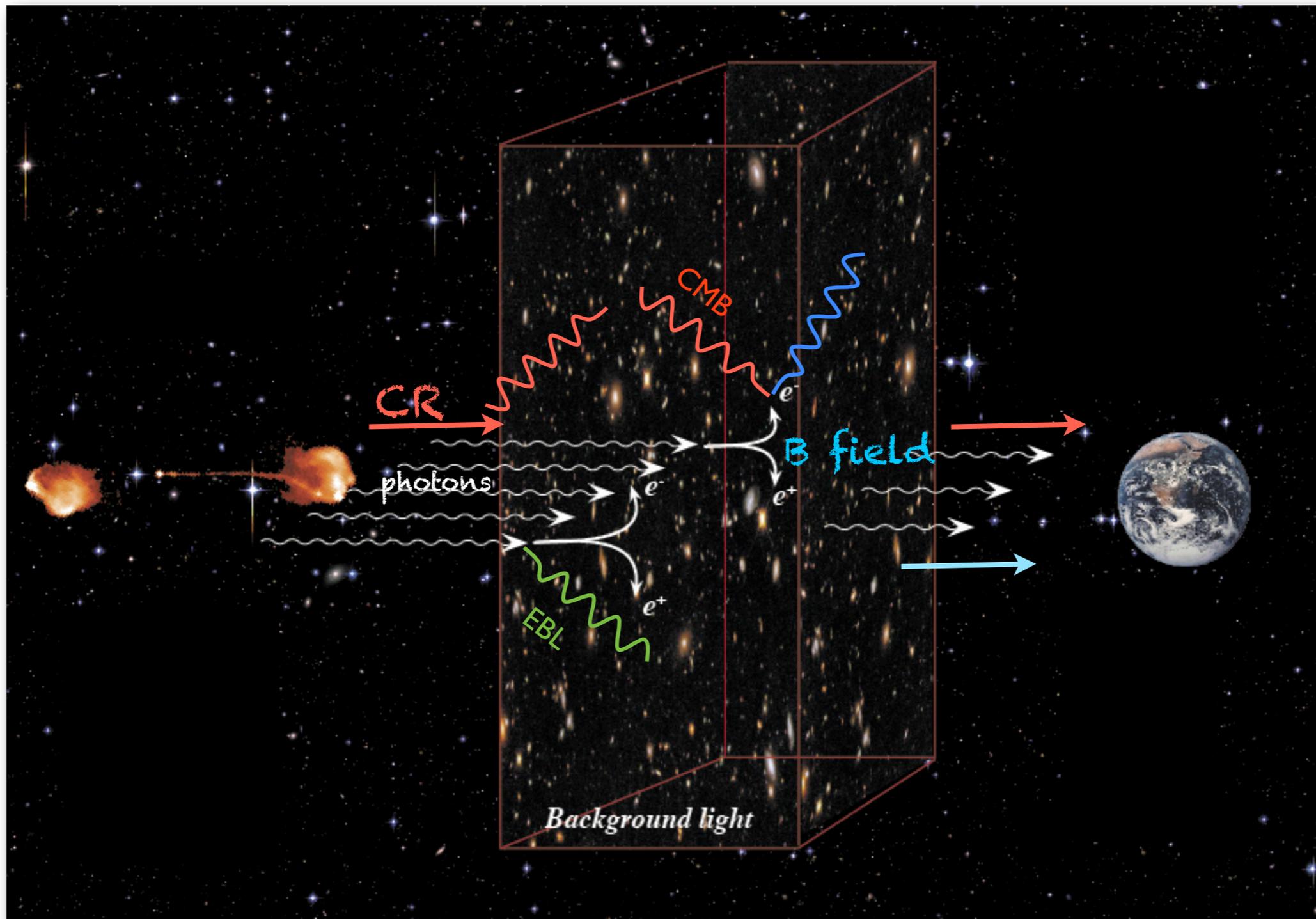
Large redshift (up to $z \sim 1$): EBL probes

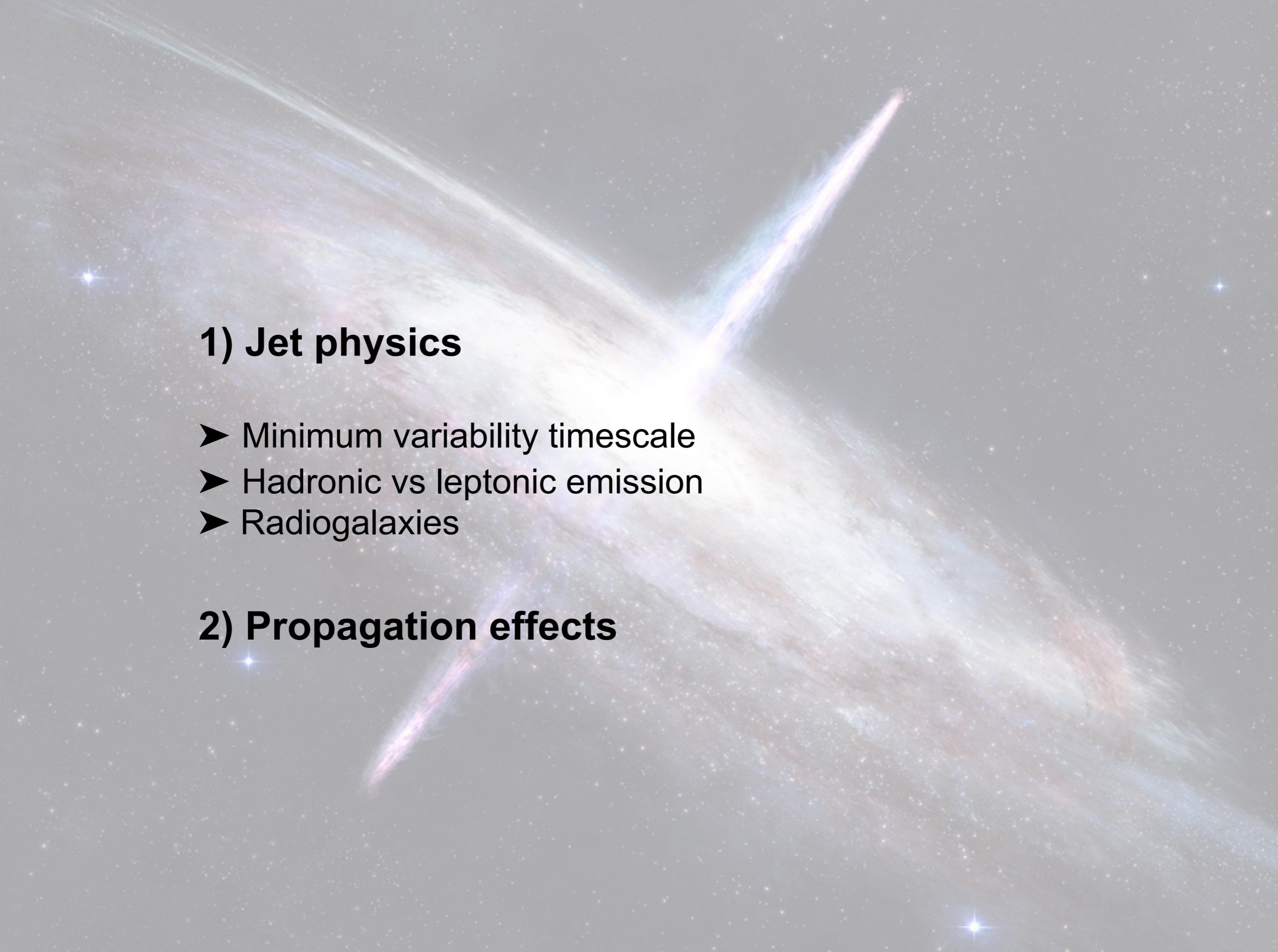
Quite soft spectra (intrinsic + EBL)

Name	z
PKS 1510-089	0.361
PKS 1222+216	0.432
3C279	0.536
PKS 1441+25	0.939
B0218+367	0.944
PKS 0736+017	0.189

Low energy threshold

Cosmic particle beams/propagation effects



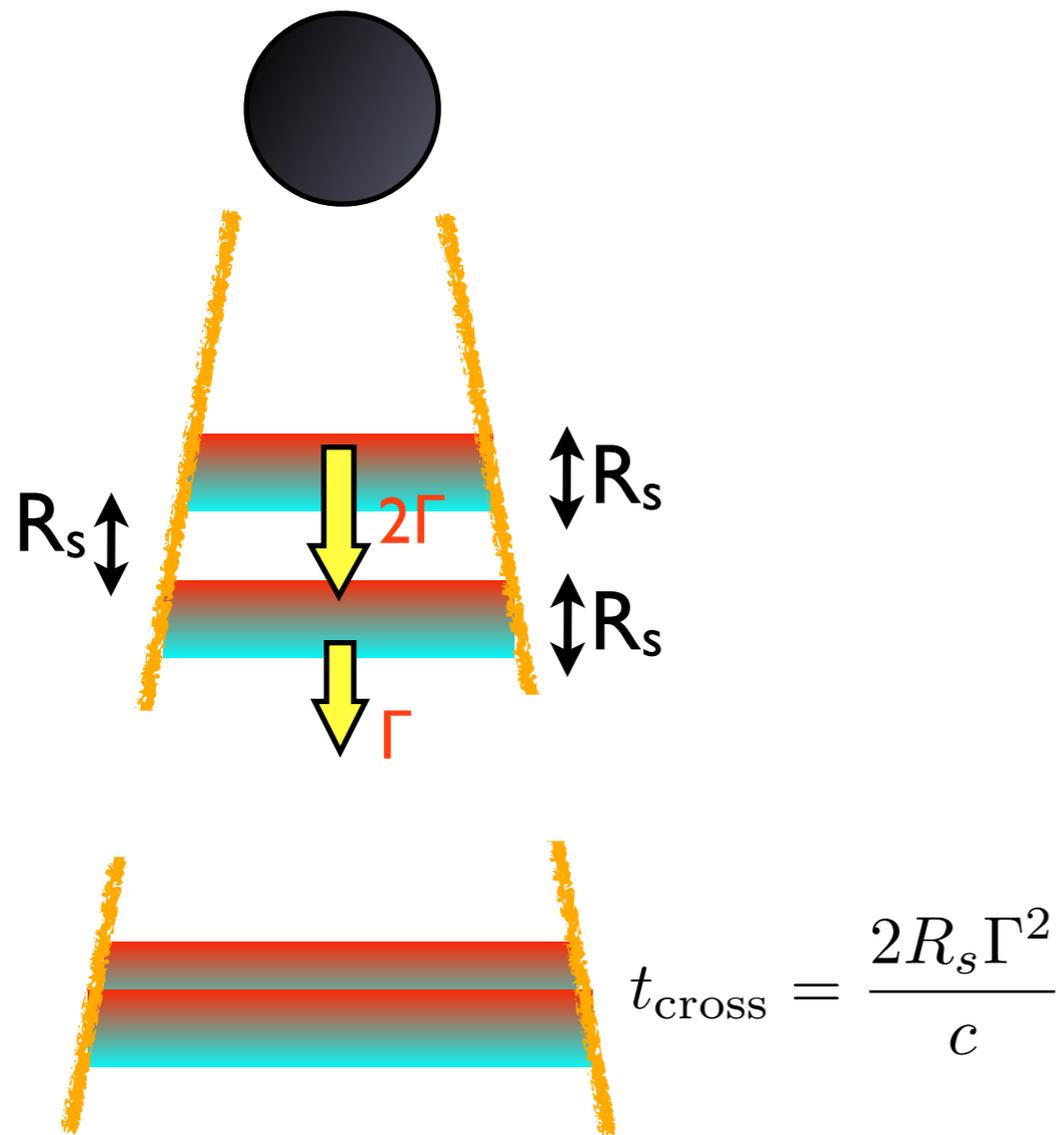


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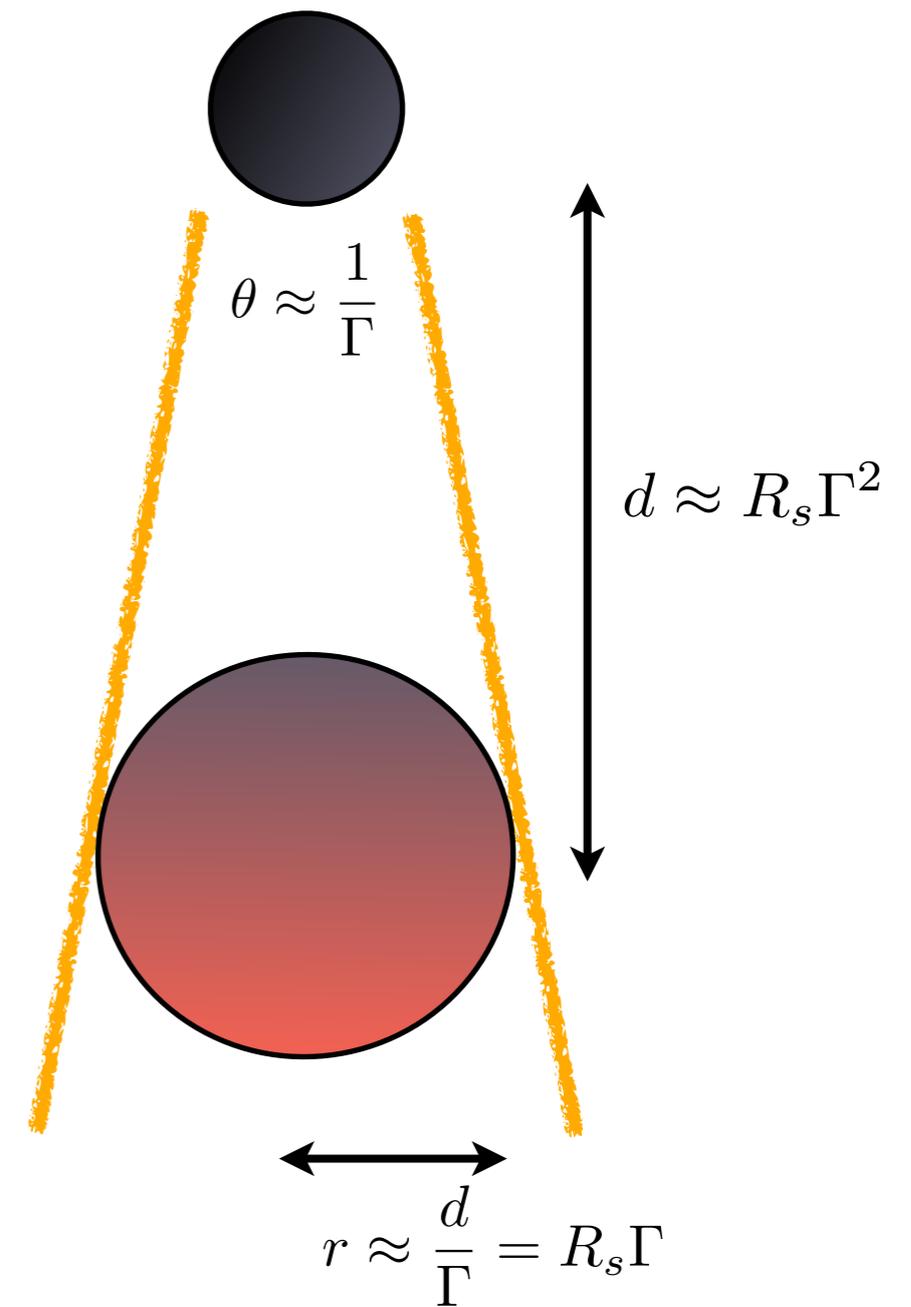
- Minimum variability timescale
- Hadronic vs leptonic emission
- Radiogalaxies

2) Propagation effects

Minimum variability timescale

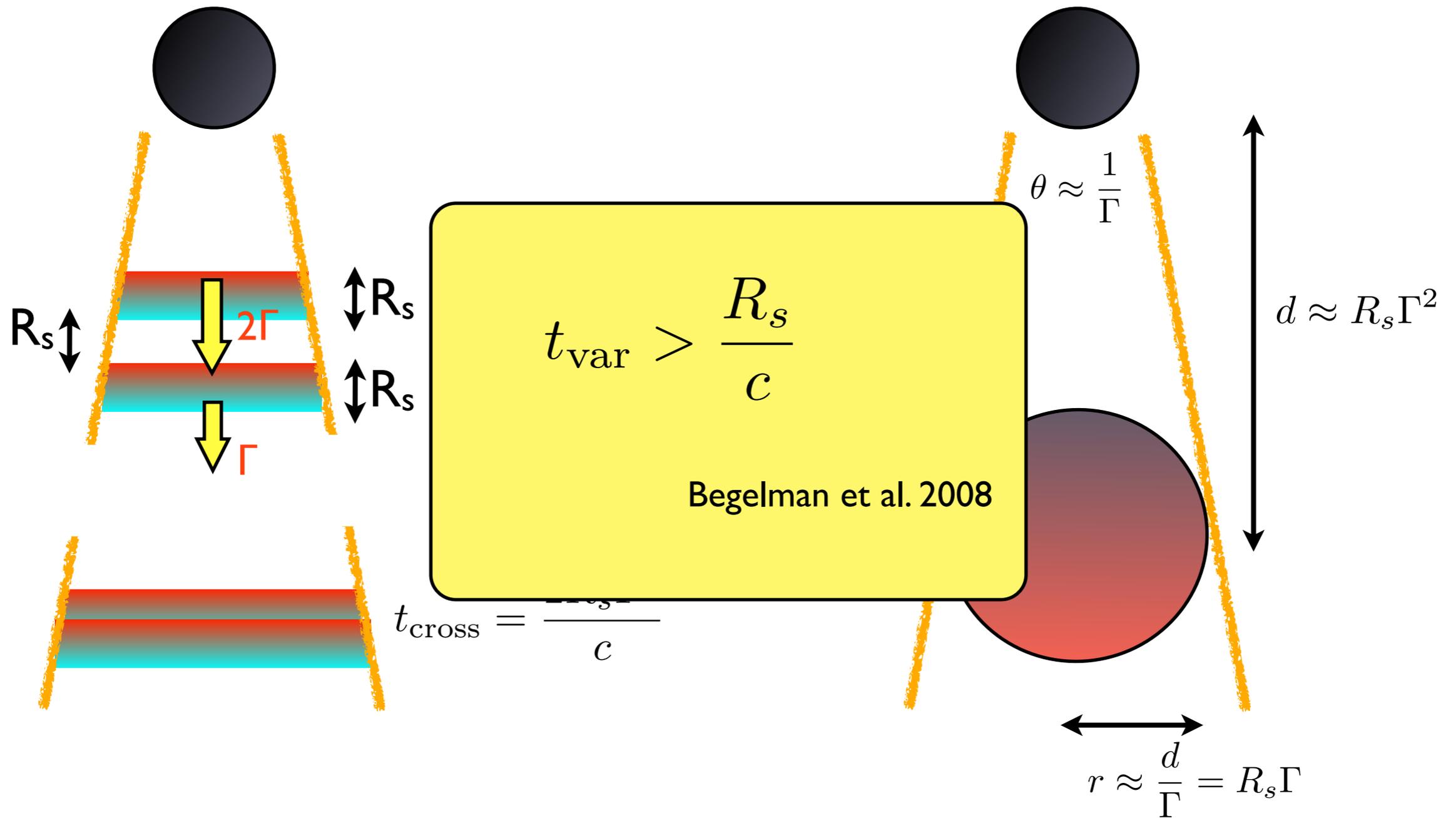


$$t_{\text{obs}} = \frac{t_{\text{cross}}}{2\Gamma^2} = \frac{R_s}{c}$$



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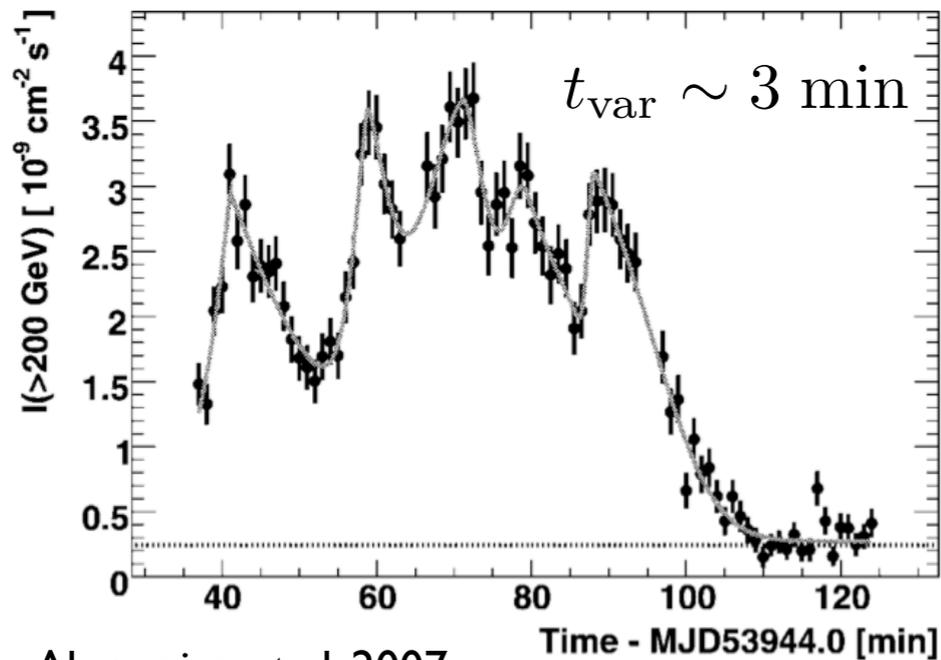
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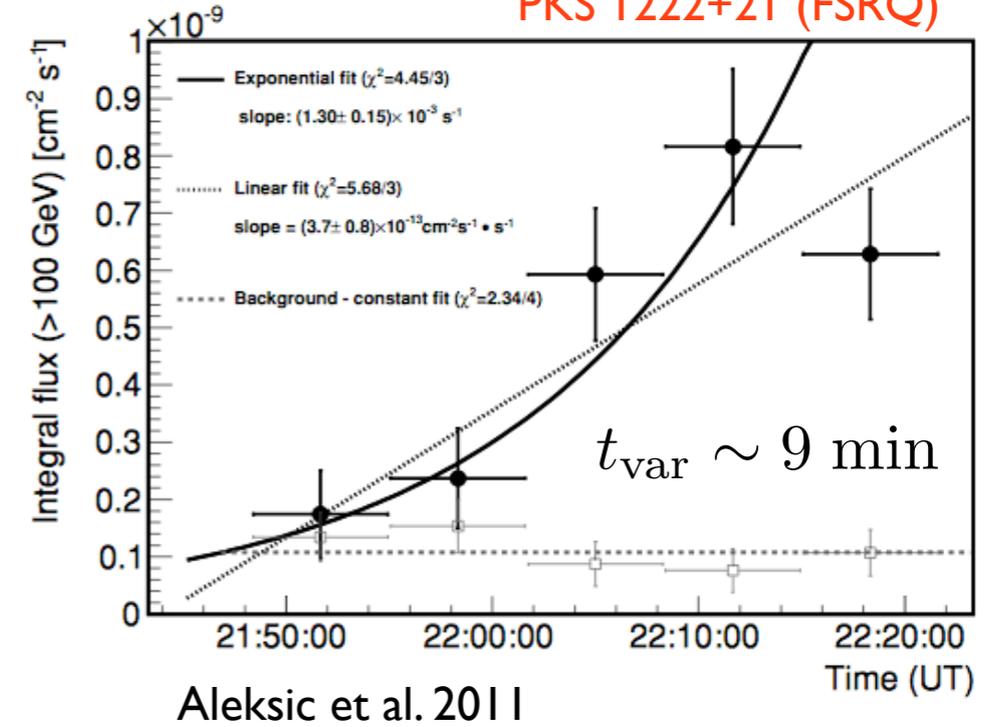
Ultra-rapid variability

IACTs

PKS 2155-304 (BL Lac)

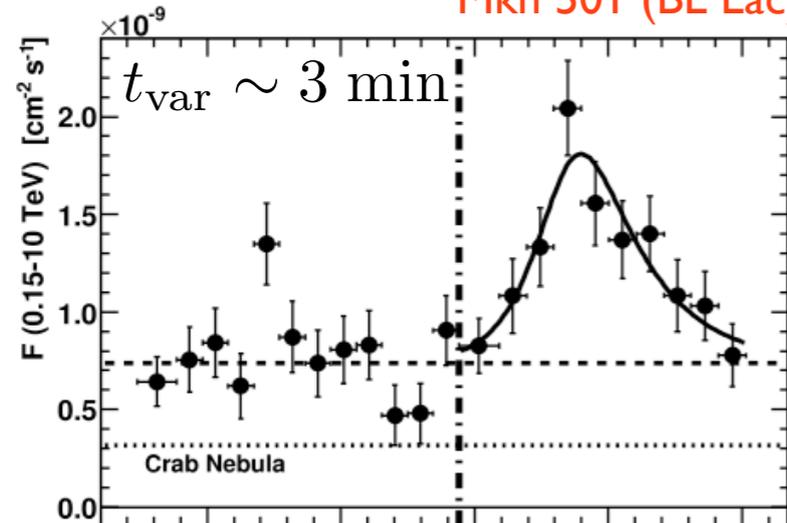


PKS 1222+21 (FSRQ)

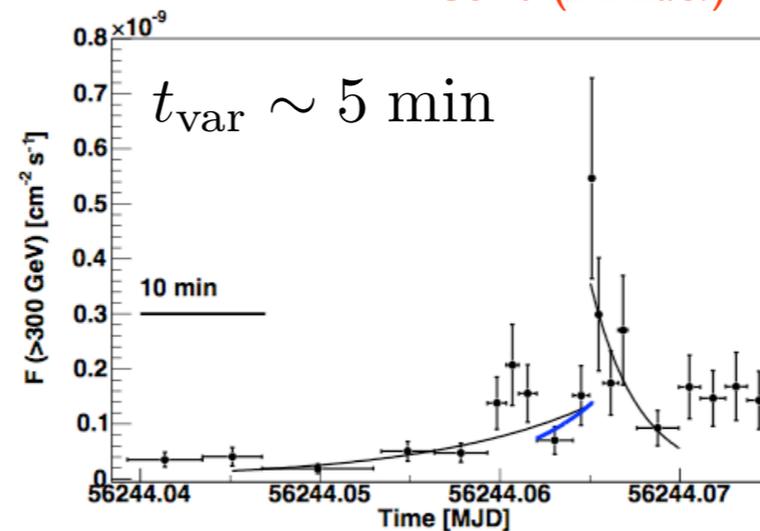


Aharonian et al. 2007

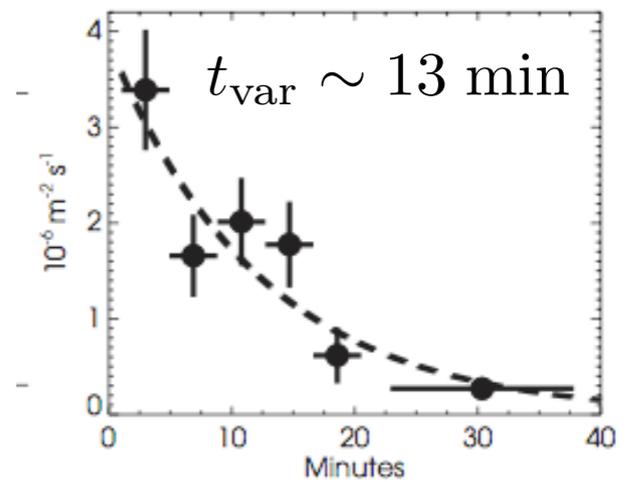
Mkn 501 (BL Lac)



IC310 (BL Lac?)



BL Lac



Aleksic et al. 2014

Arlen et al. 2013

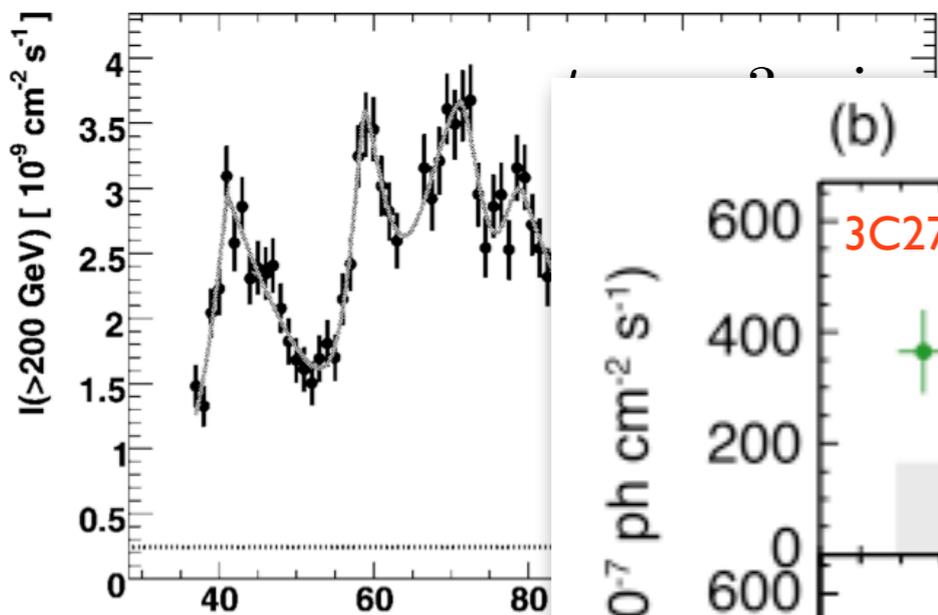
Albert et al. 2007

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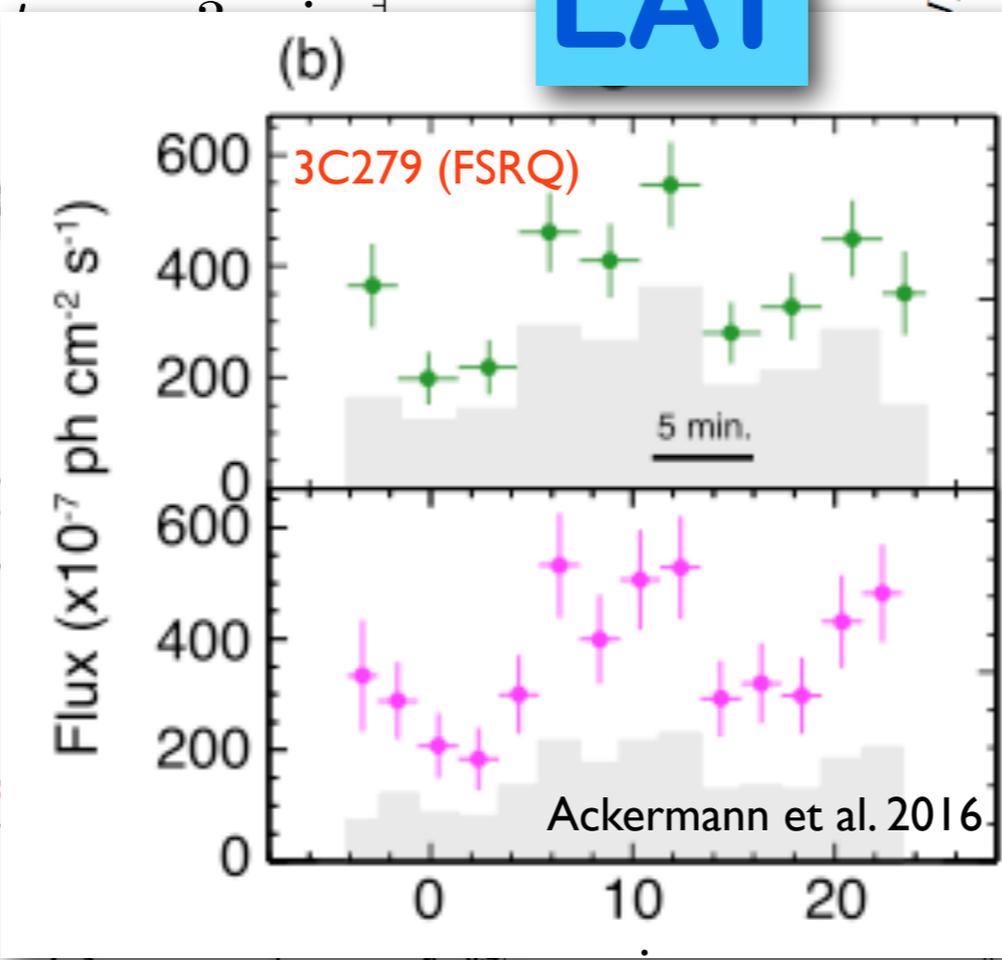
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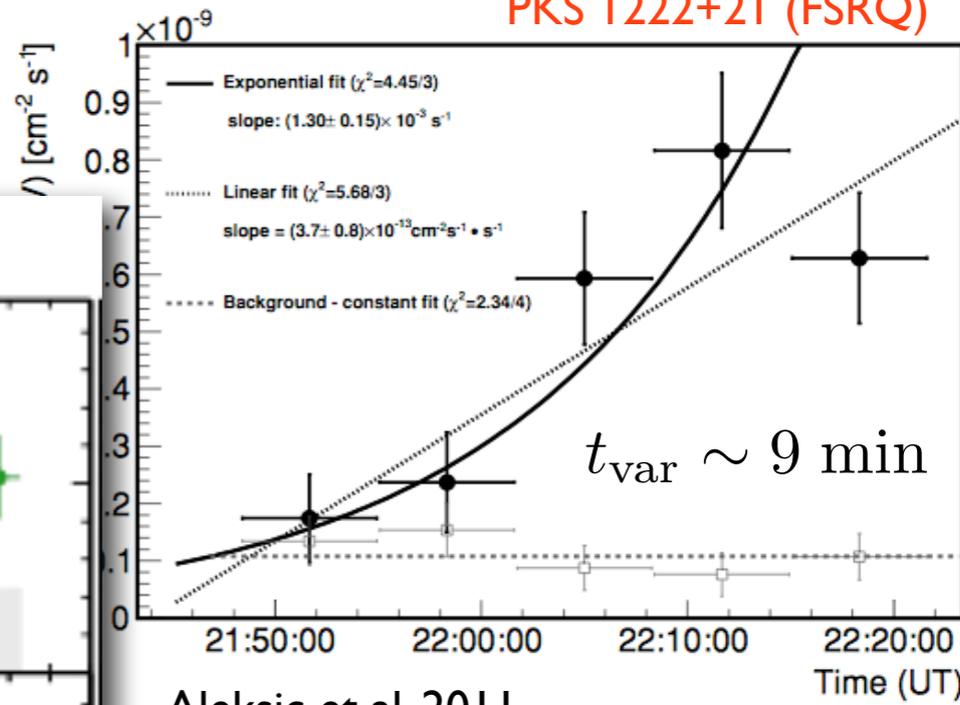
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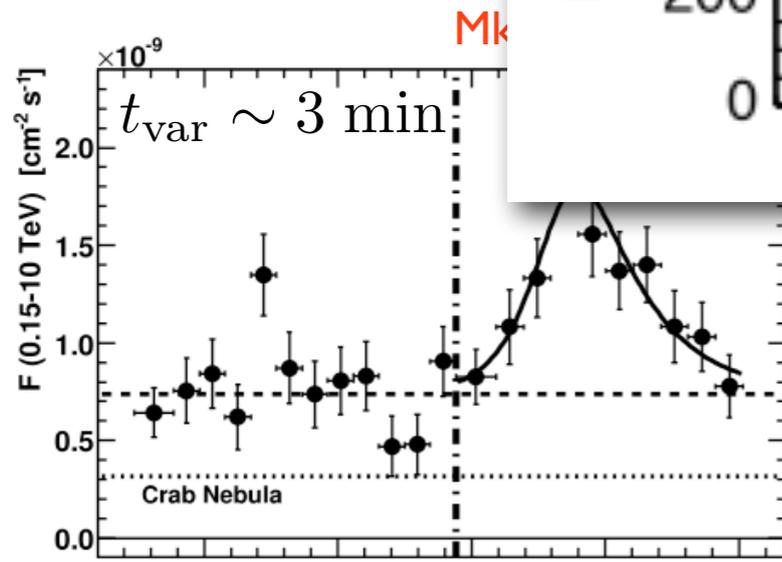
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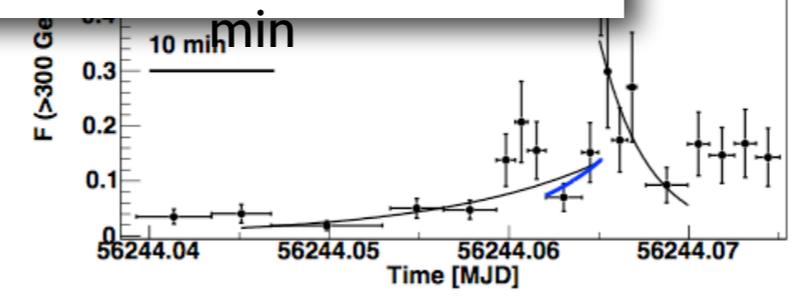
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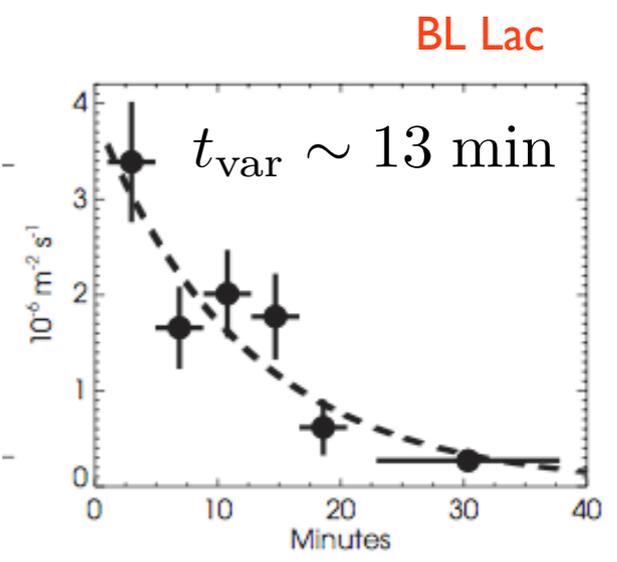
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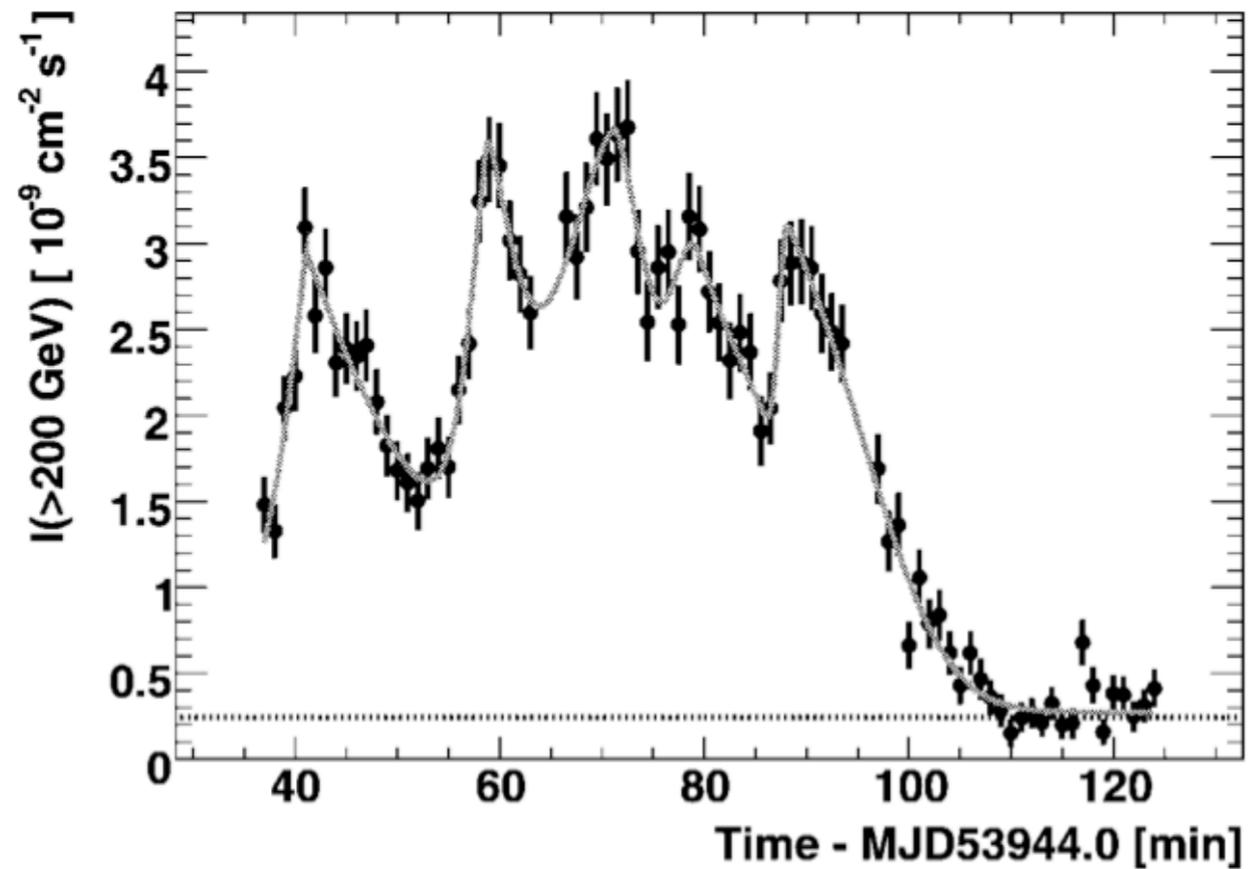
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Ultra-rapid variability

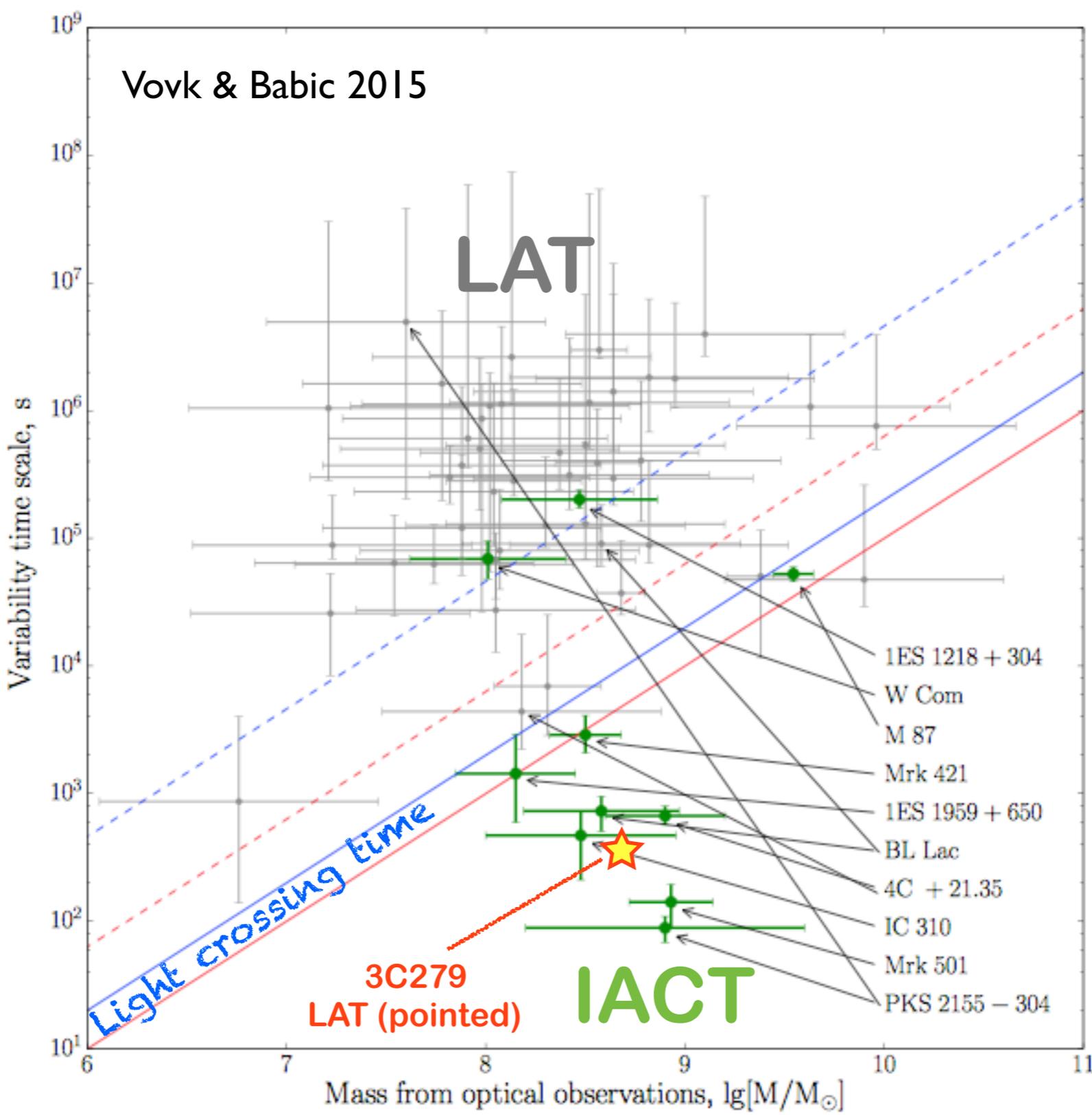
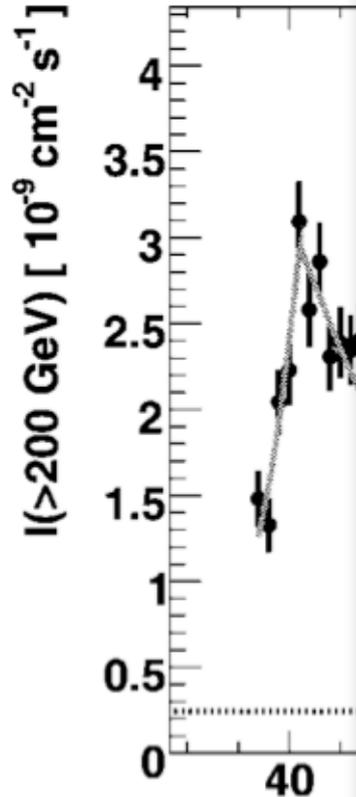
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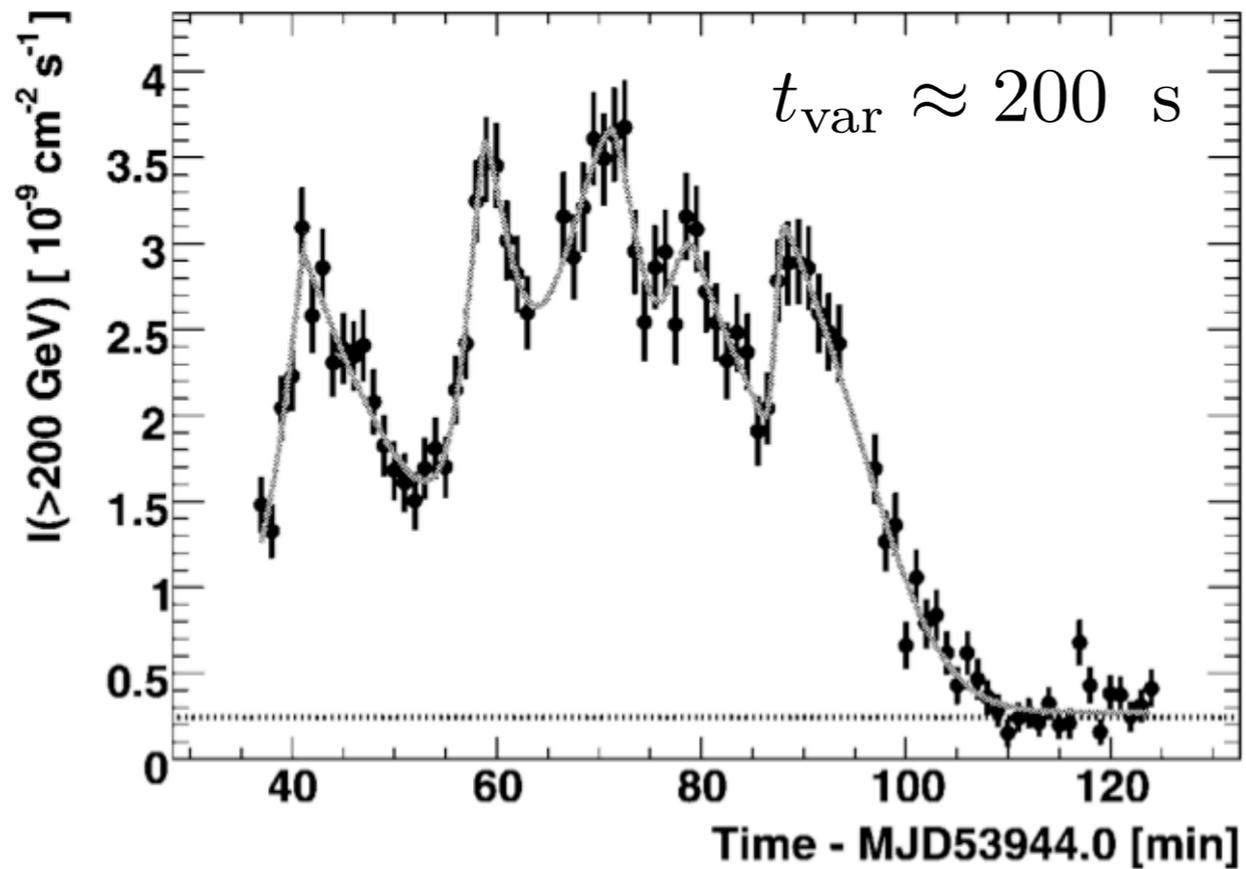
Ultra-rapid variability



= $8.3 M_8$ min

Ultra-rapid variability

PKS 2155-304@TeV



Aharonian et al. 2007

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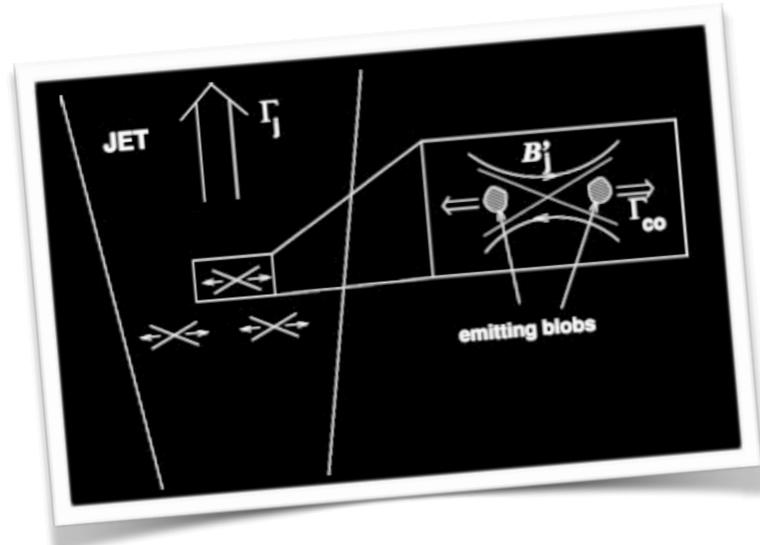
Emission from (small) sub-regions

Begelman et al. 2008
Ghisellini & FT 2008
Giannios et al. 2009

Scenarios on the market:

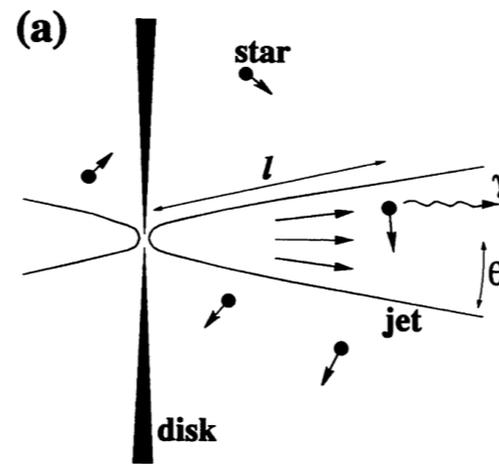


Star-jet interaction

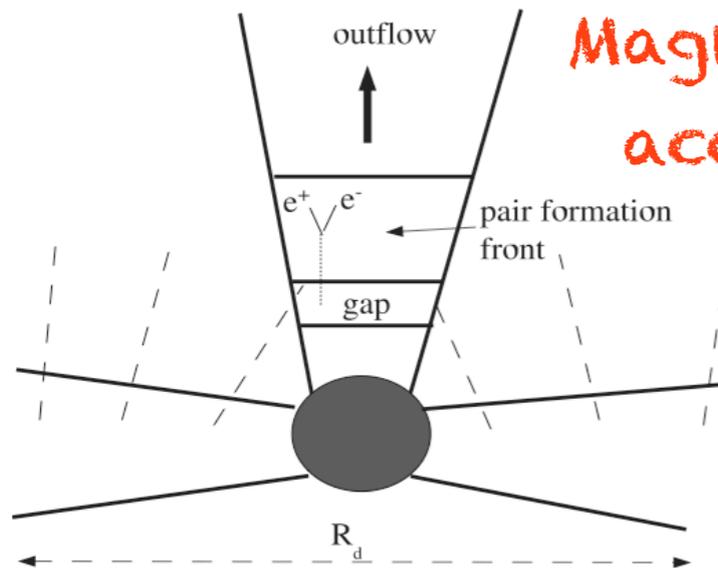


Magnetic reconnection

Giannios et al 2009, 2013

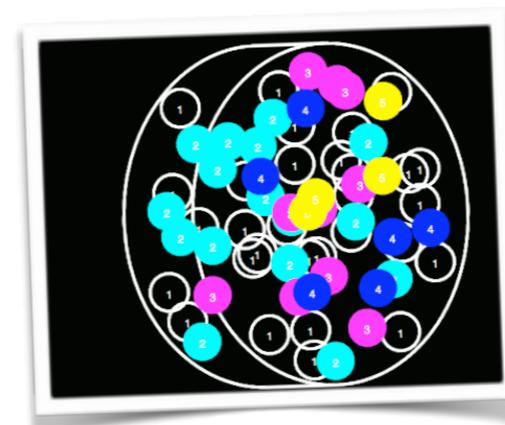


Bednarek et al. 1997
Barkov et al. 2010, 2012



Magnetospheric acceleration

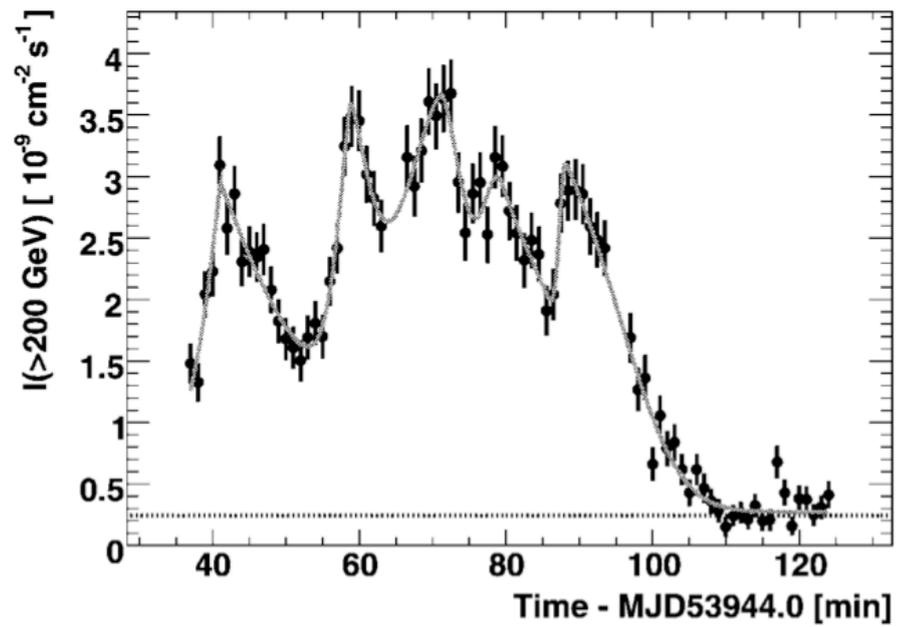
Levinson & Rieger 2011
also Neronov & Aharonian 2007
MAGIC Coll. 2015



Turbulence

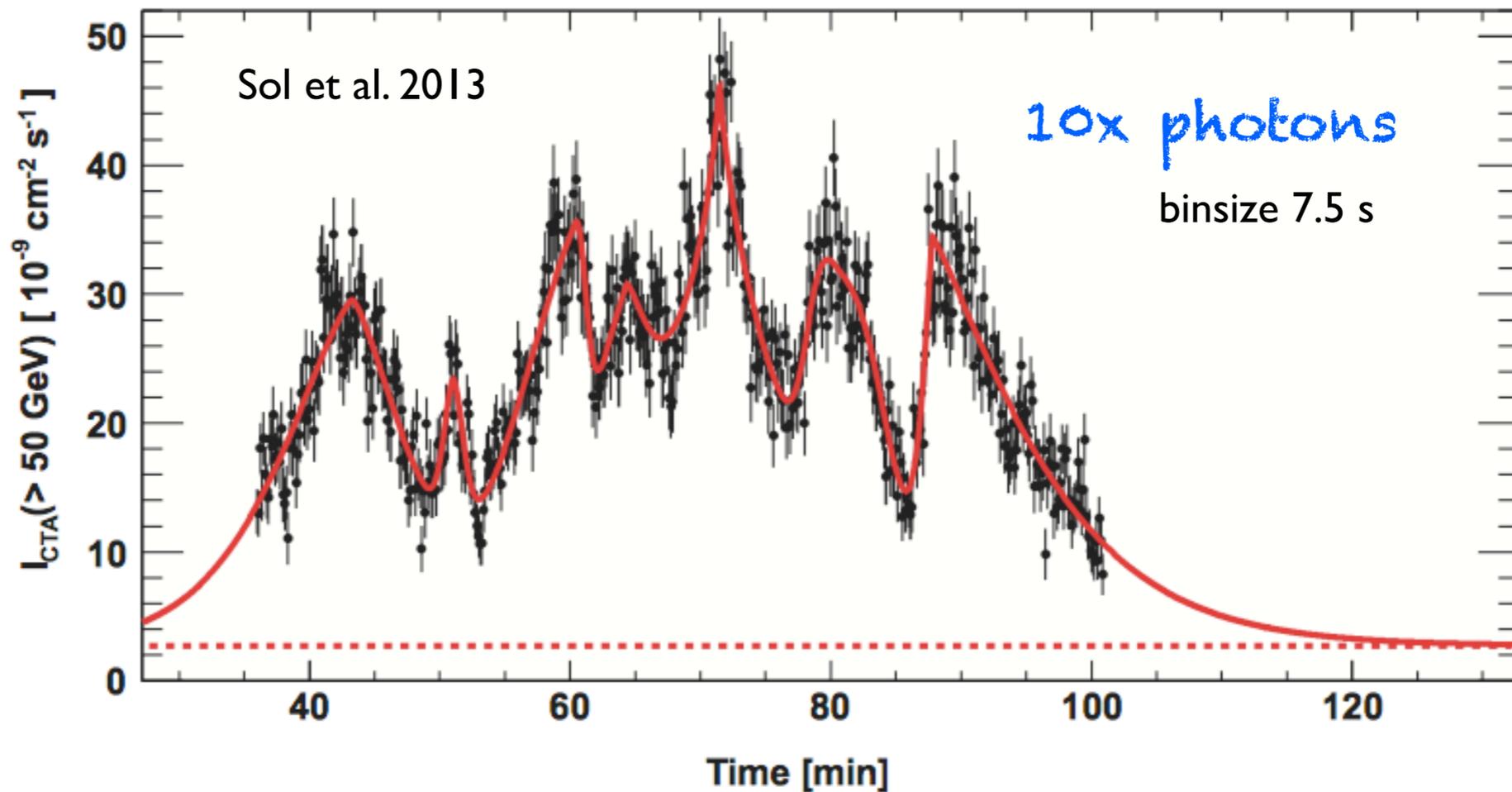
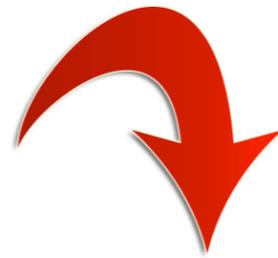
Marscher 2010, 2014
Narayan & Piran 2012

Prospects for CTA



t_{var} of 25 s could be detectable!

$$R \sim 7 \times 10^{11} \delta \text{ cm}$$



Leptons or hadrons?

Sources of UHECR?

Sources of HE neutrinos?

Jets provide a natural environment for hadron acceleration.

Expected electromagnetic signatures

e.g. Mannheim 1992, 1993

Leptons or hadrons?

$$p + \gamma \rightarrow n + \pi^+$$

$$p + \gamma \rightarrow p + \pi^0$$

$$\pi^+ \rightarrow \mu^+ + \nu_\mu \rightarrow e^+ + \bar{\nu}_e + \bar{\nu}_\mu + \nu_\mu$$

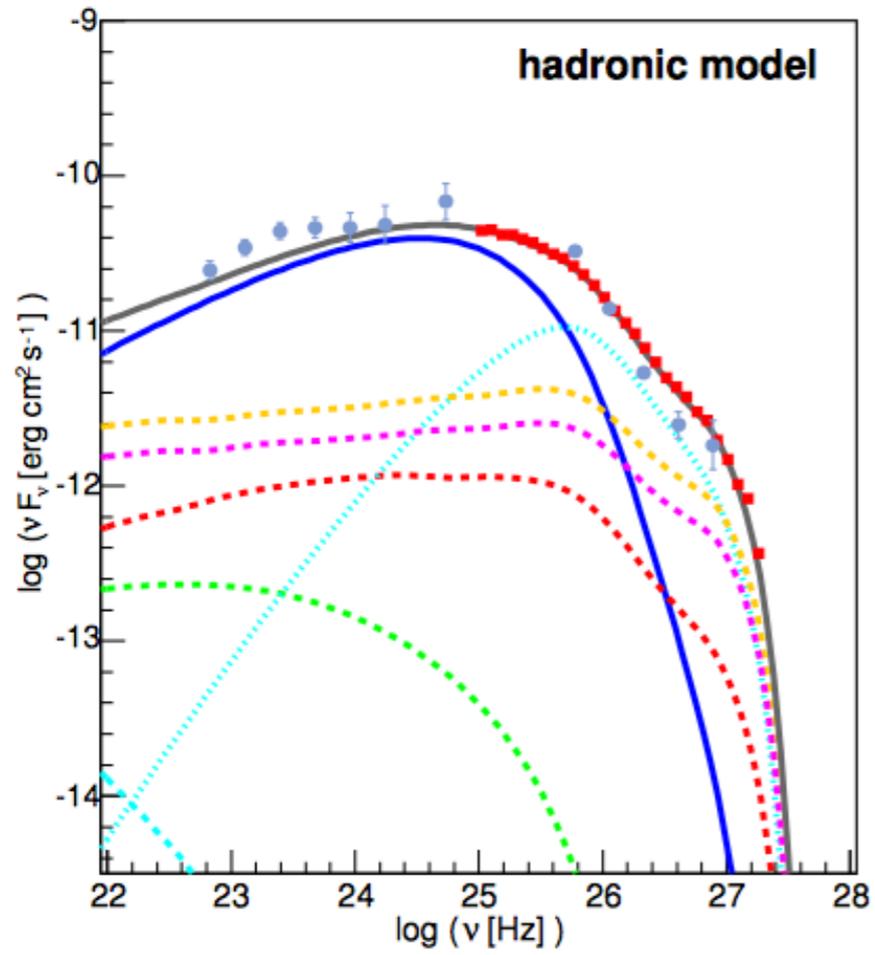
$$\pi^0 \rightarrow 2\gamma \rightarrow \text{cascade}$$

Variable (<day) emission probably LEPTONIC

Hadronic baseline?

More likely in FSRQ (intense photon field)?

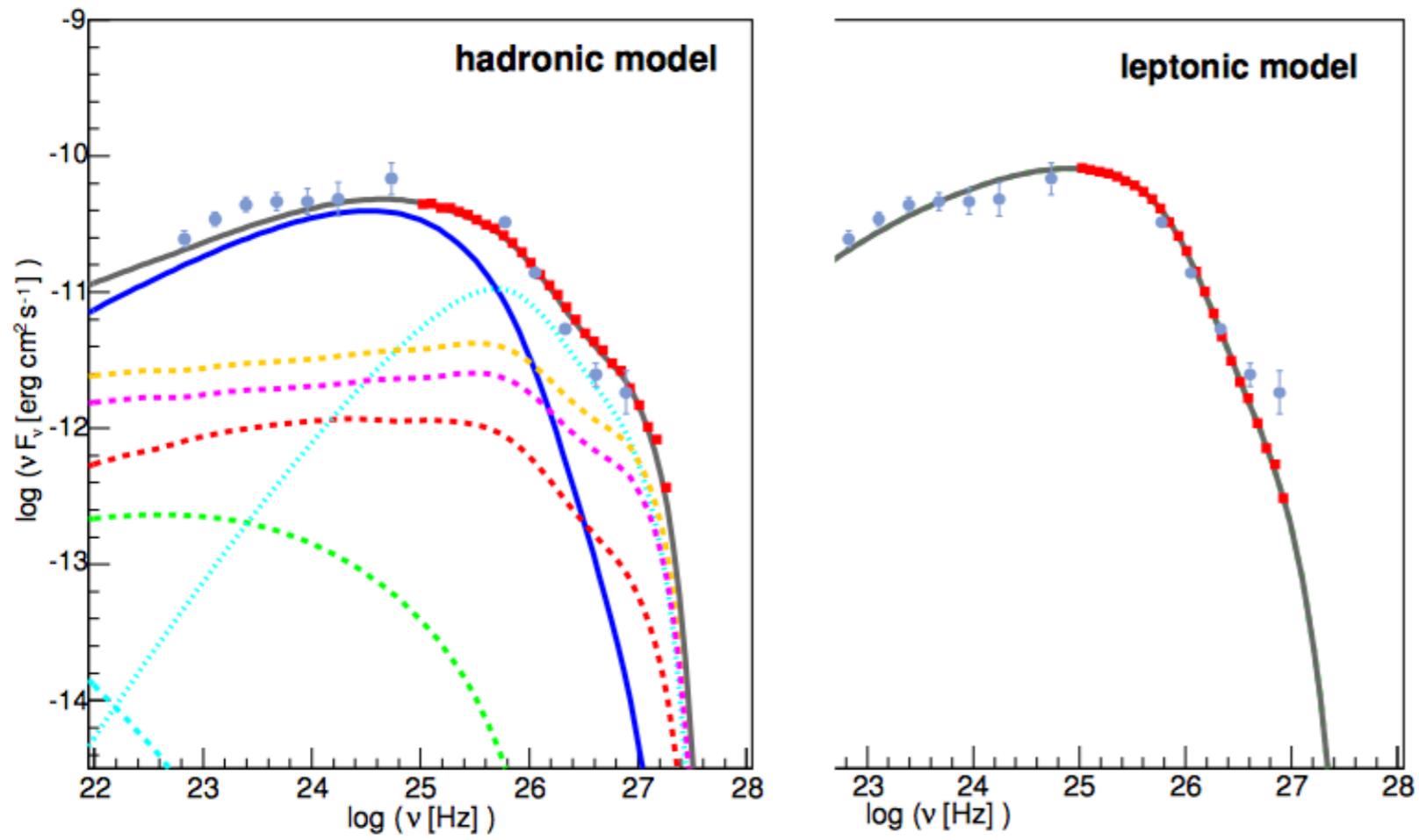
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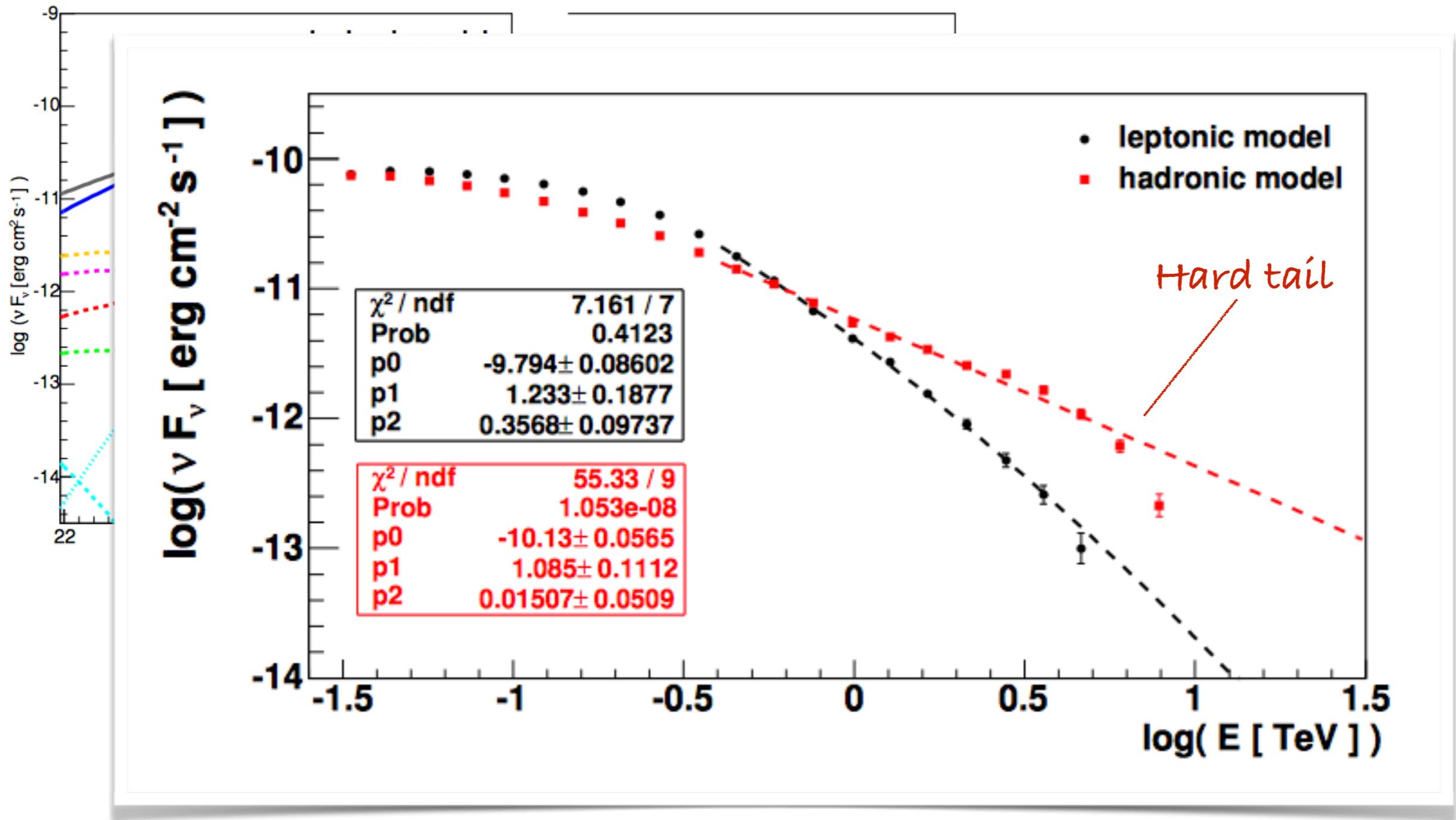
- p synchrotron
- muon synchrotron
- synch from cascade from π^{\pm} decay
- synch from IC-photon int. pairs
- synch from pairs from muon synch photon int.

Zech et al. 2017

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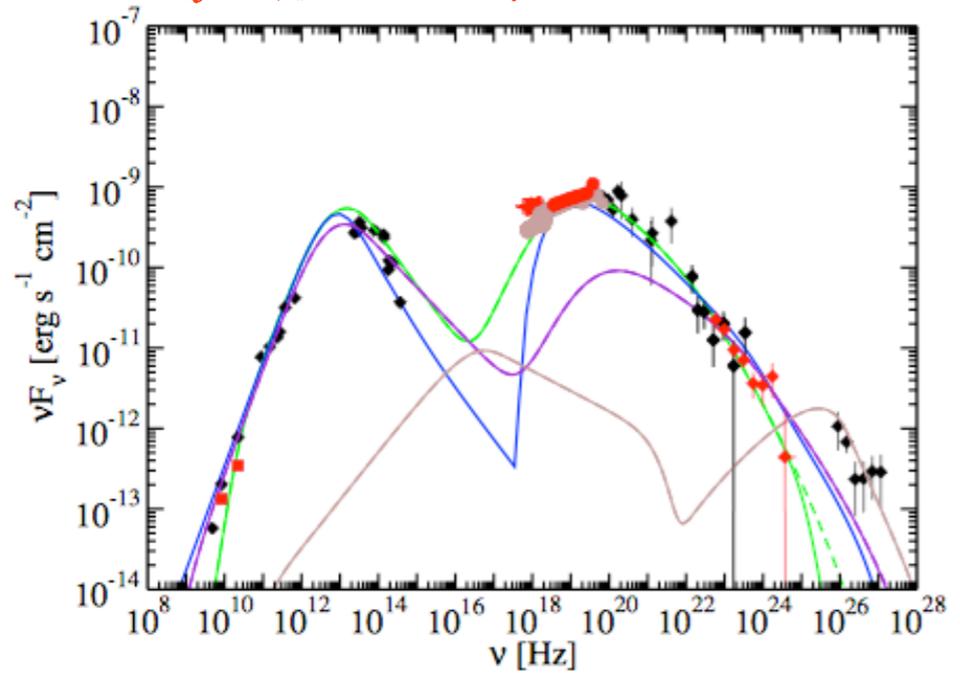


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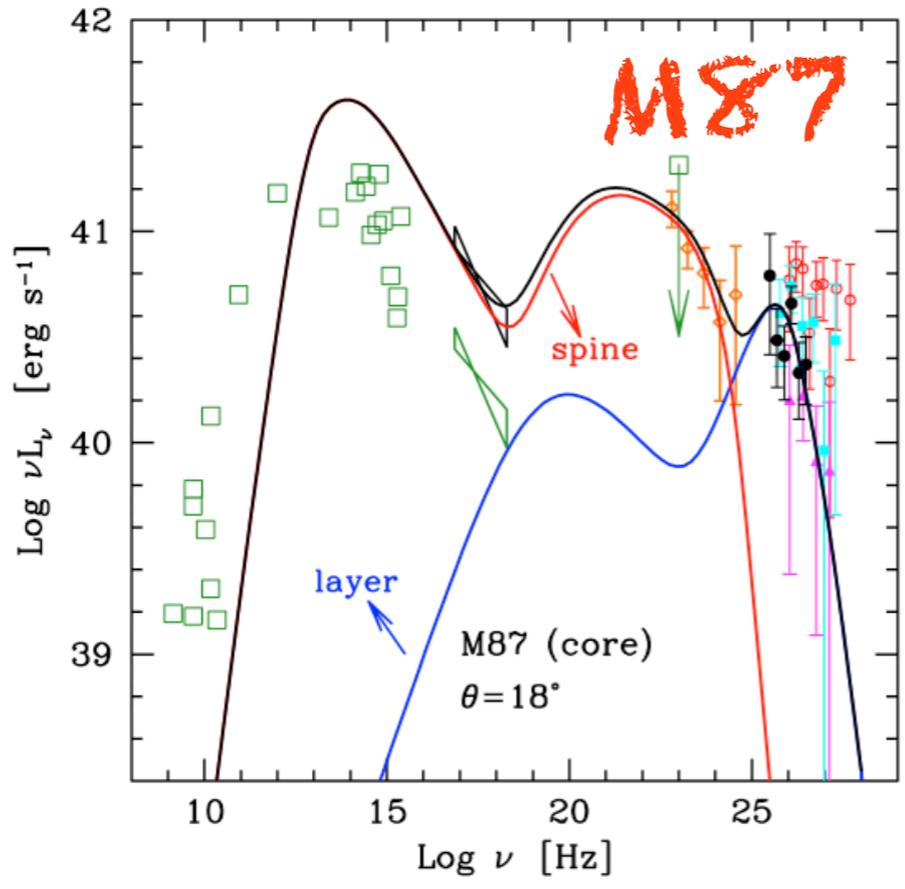
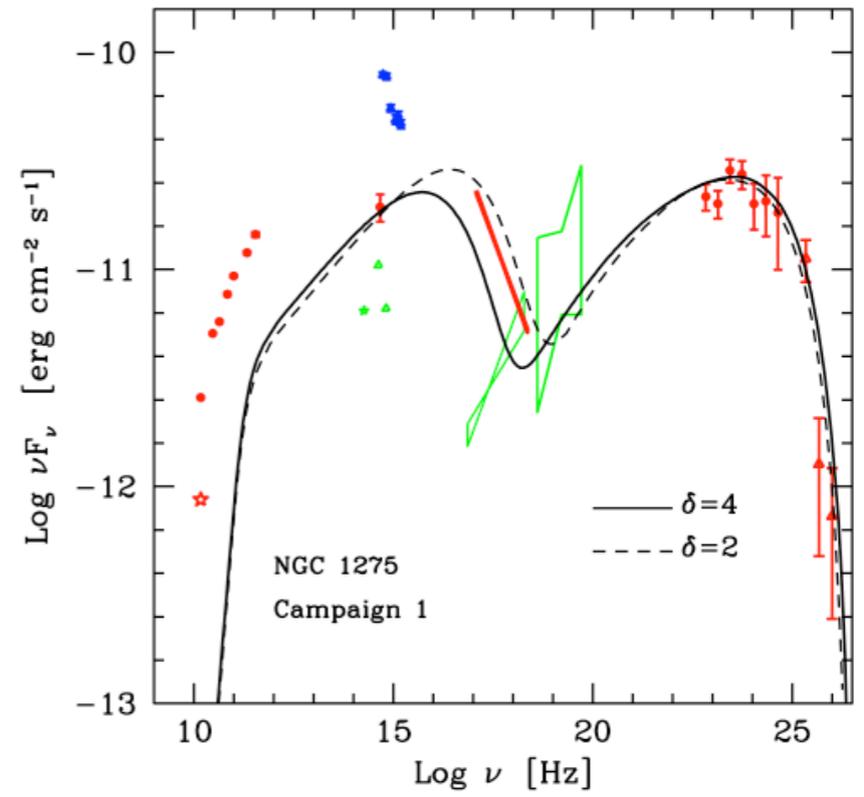


The radiogalaxy zoo

Cen A



NGC 1275



In all cases the angle is intermediate, $\theta < 20^\circ$

Origin?

Two-flow jet (spine-layer)

Huge absorption at large θ

Magnetospheric emission

Huge absorption at $E > 10$ TeV

Reconnection mini-jets

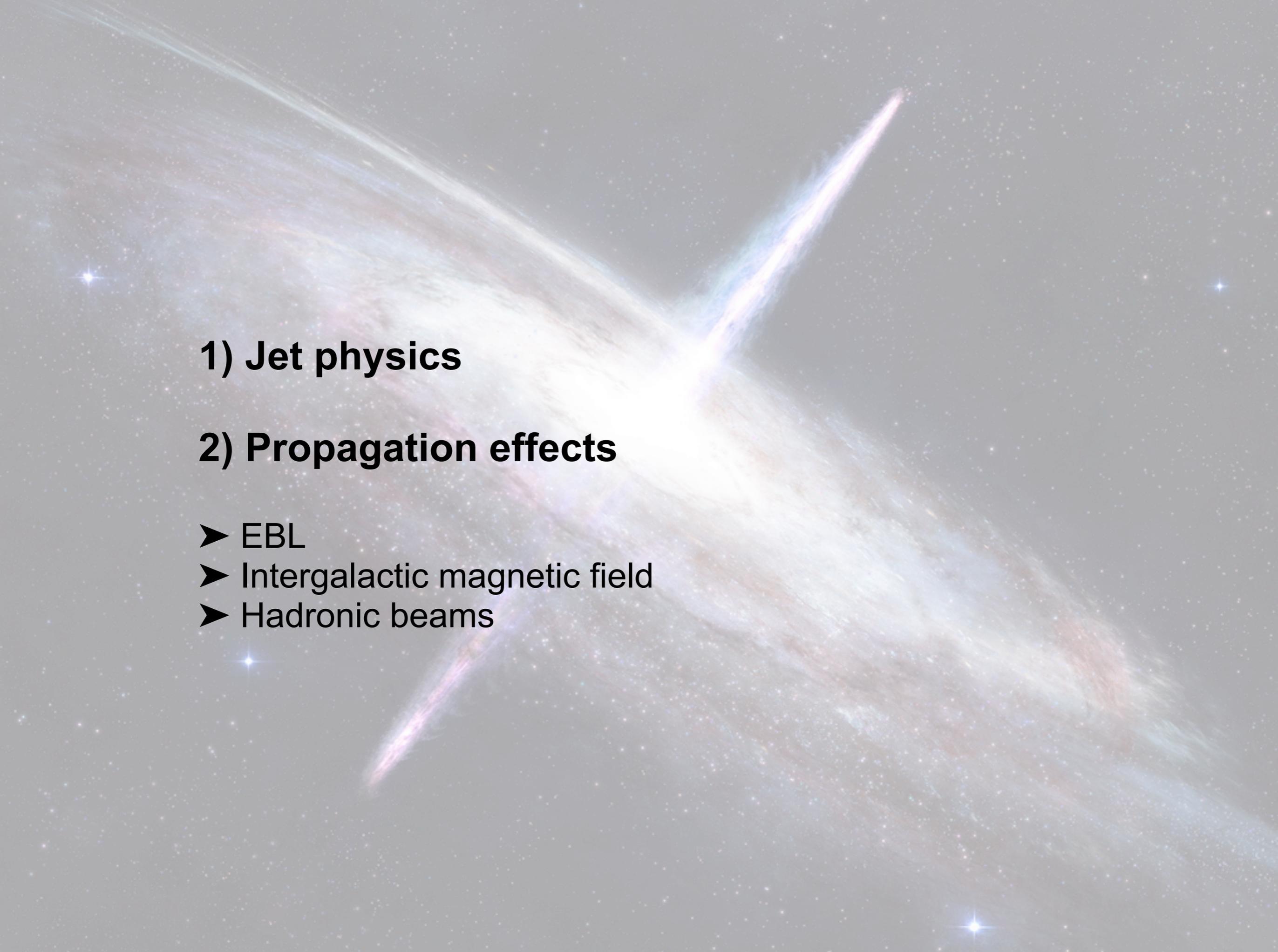
Huge absorption at large θ

Stars/clouds in jet

Absorption

Hadronic emission

Absorption? Too steep spectra?

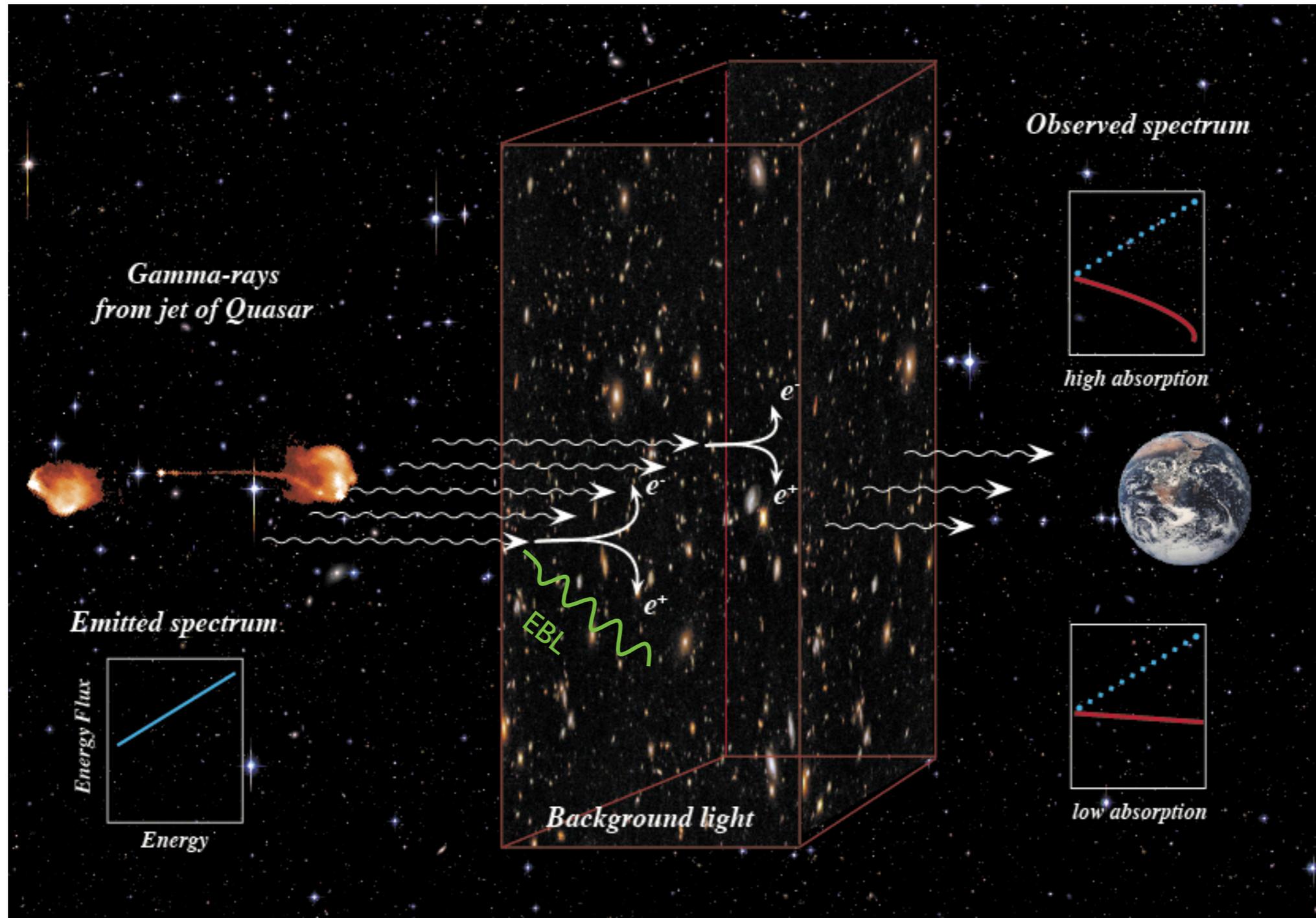


1) Jet physics

2) Propagation effects

- EBL
- Intergalactic magnetic field
- Hadronic beams

Propagation effects: EBL



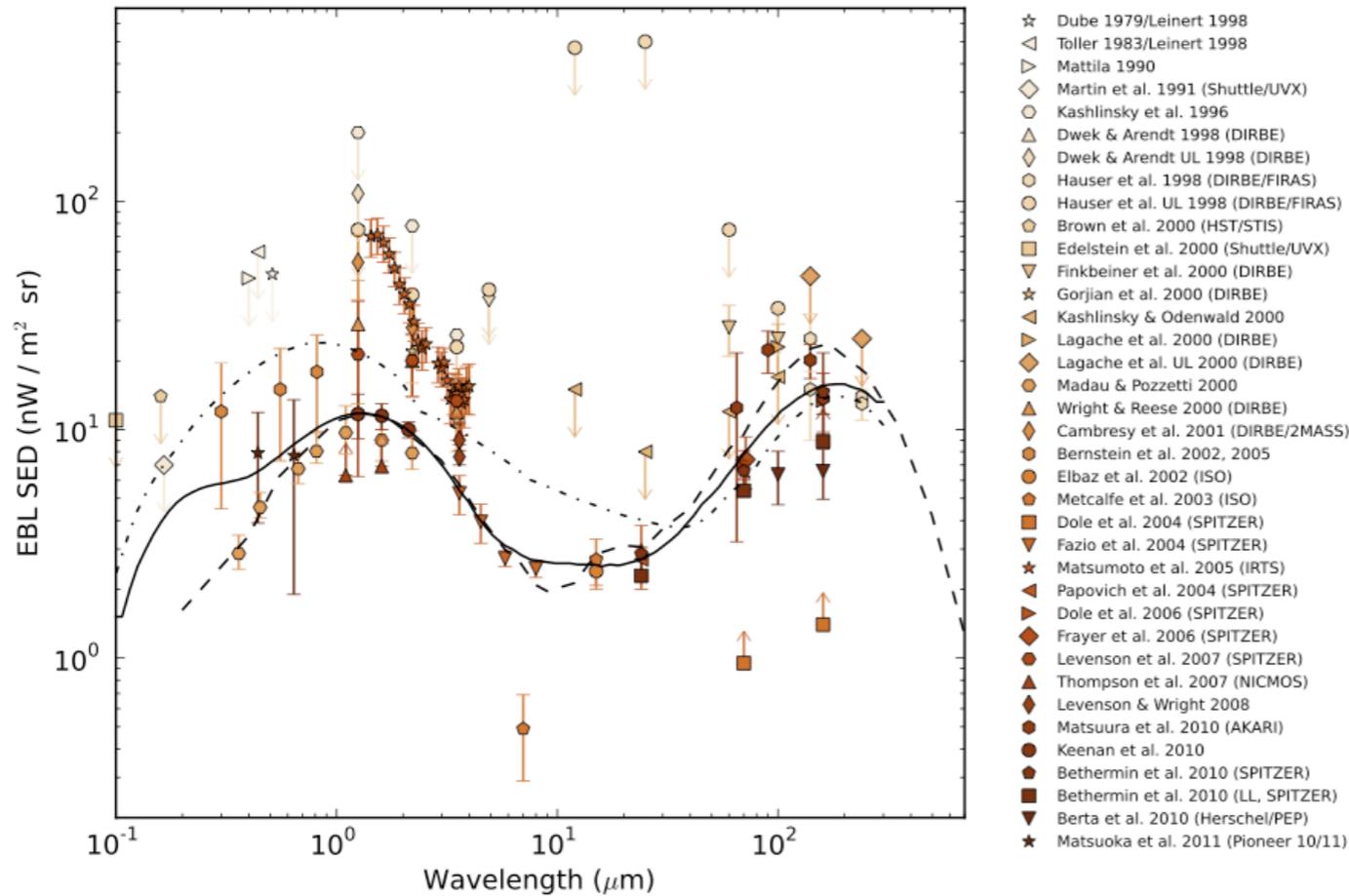
Propagation effects: EBL

$$\lambda \simeq 1.5 E_{\text{TeV}} \mu\text{m}$$

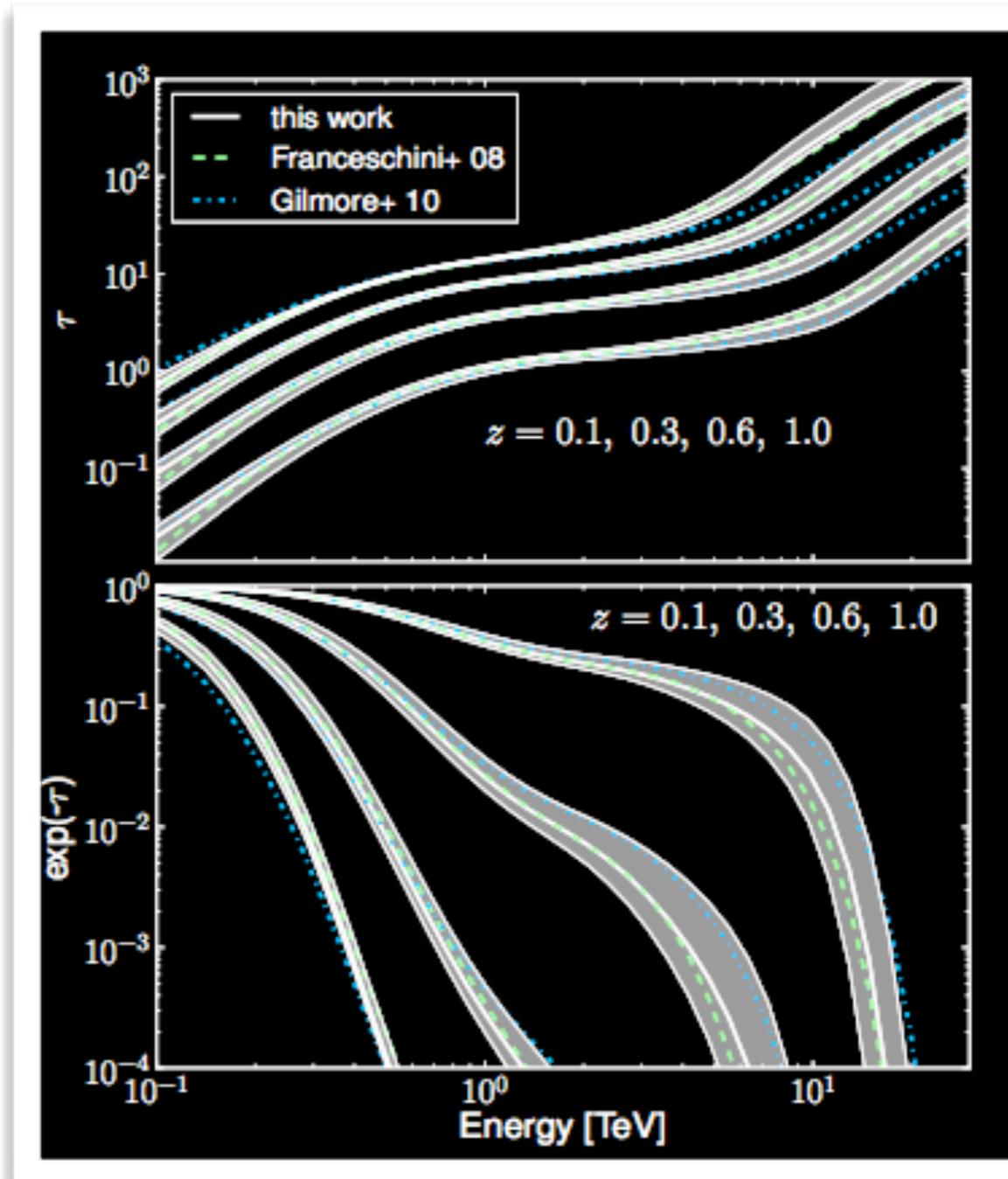
Dominguez et al. 2011

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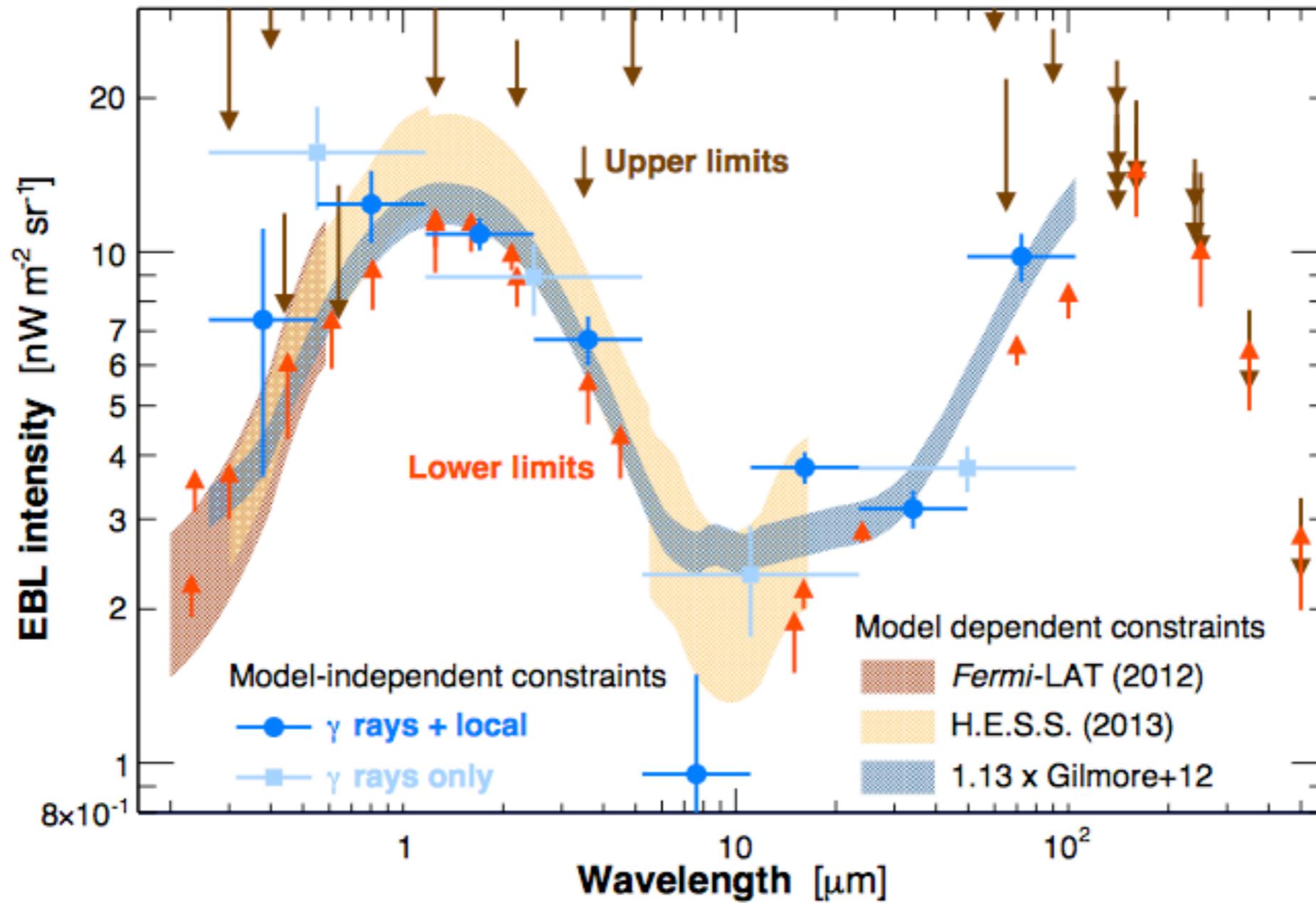
Reproc.



Mazin et al. 2013



The current status

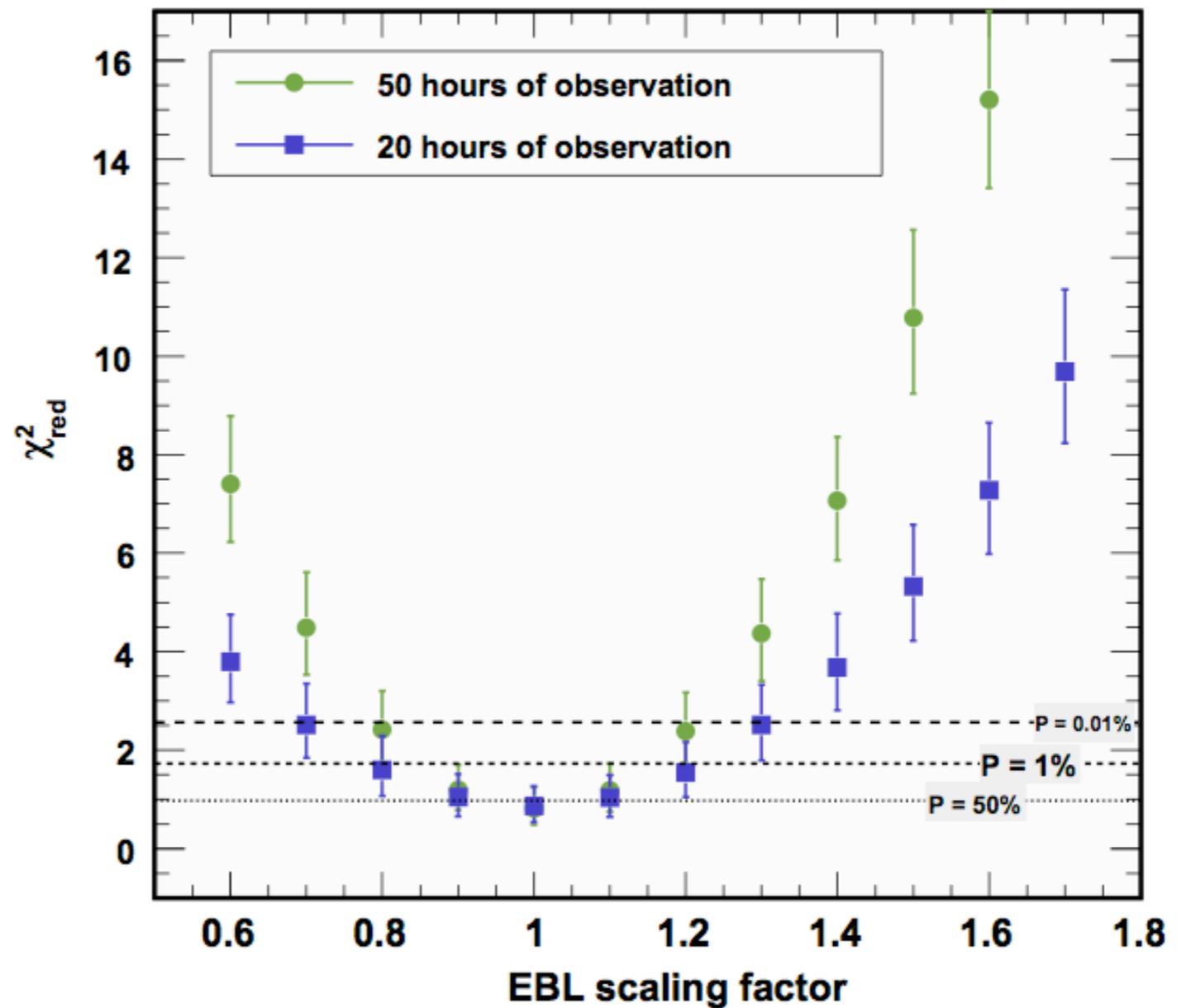


Propagation effects: EBL

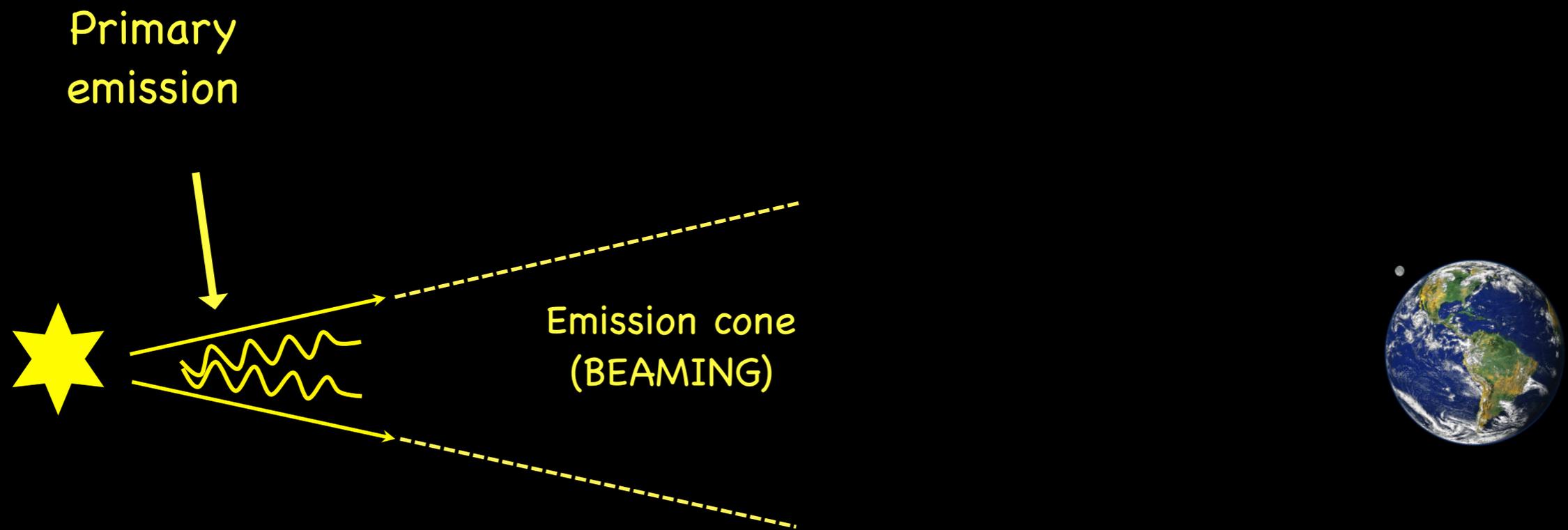
Goals:

EBL $z=0$

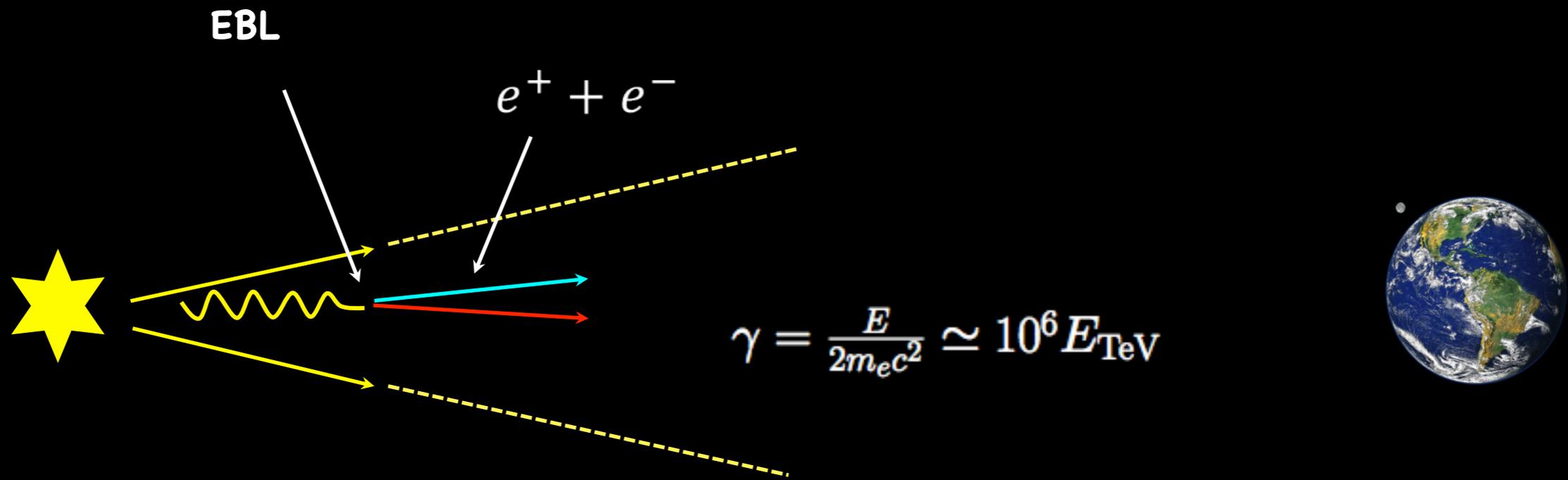
Evolution with z



Reprocessed emission

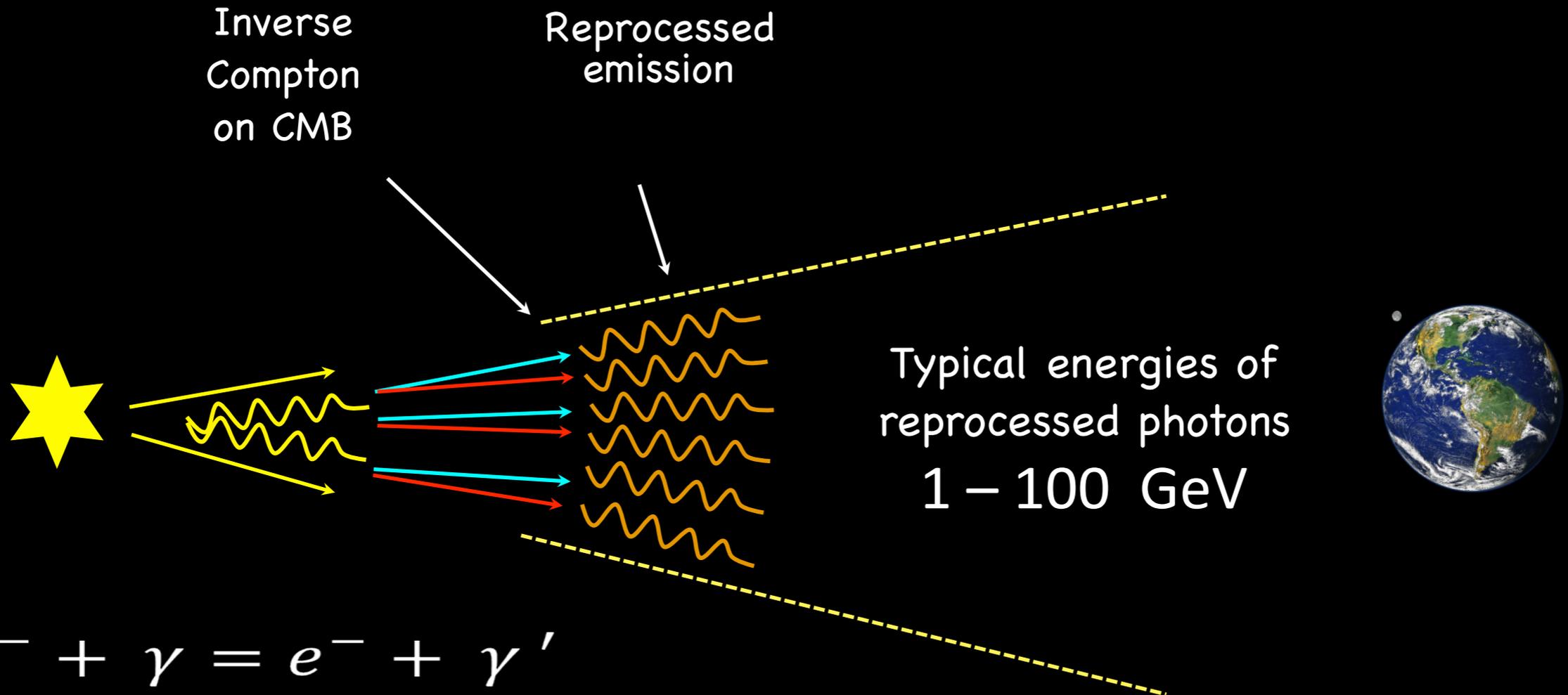


Reprocessed emission



$$\gamma_1 + \gamma_2 = e^- + e^+$$

Reprocessed emission



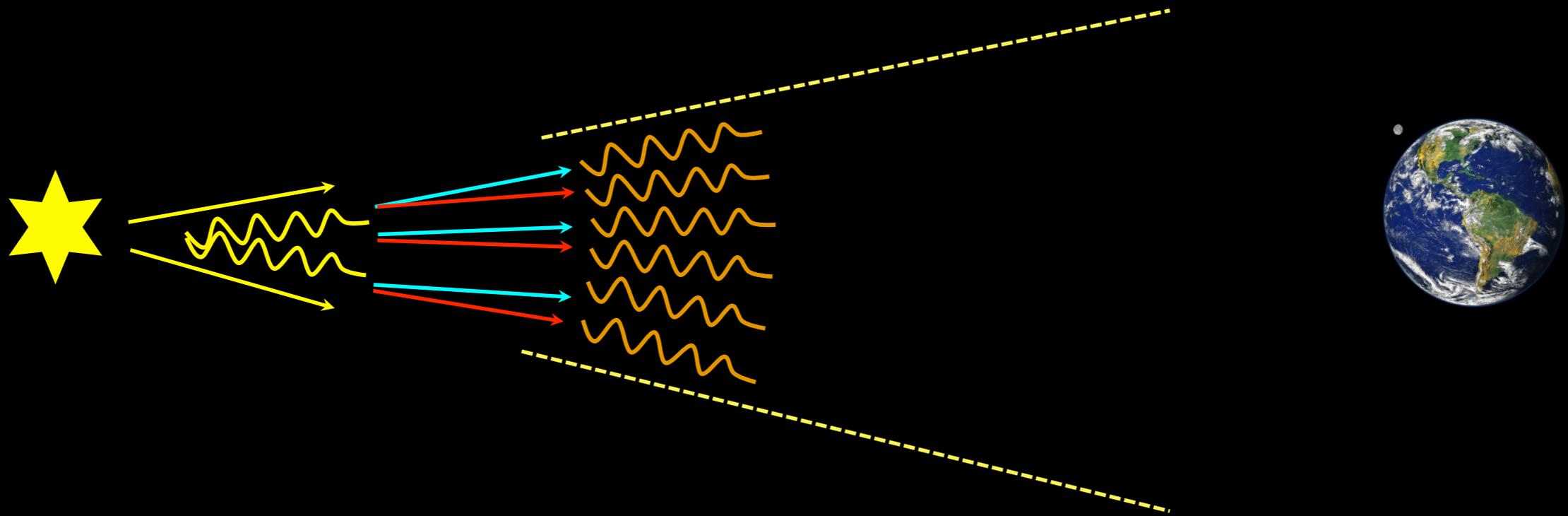
$$\epsilon = \gamma^2 h\nu_{\text{CMB}} \simeq 2.8 kT_{\text{CMB}} \gamma^2 = 0.63 E_{\text{TeV}}^2 \text{ GeV}$$

$$ct_{\text{cool}} = \frac{3m_e c^2}{4\gamma U_{\text{CMB},0}(1+z_r)^4} \simeq 2 \times 10^{24} \gamma_6^{-1} (1+z_r)^{-4} \text{ cm}$$

$$N(\gamma) = k\gamma^{-2}$$

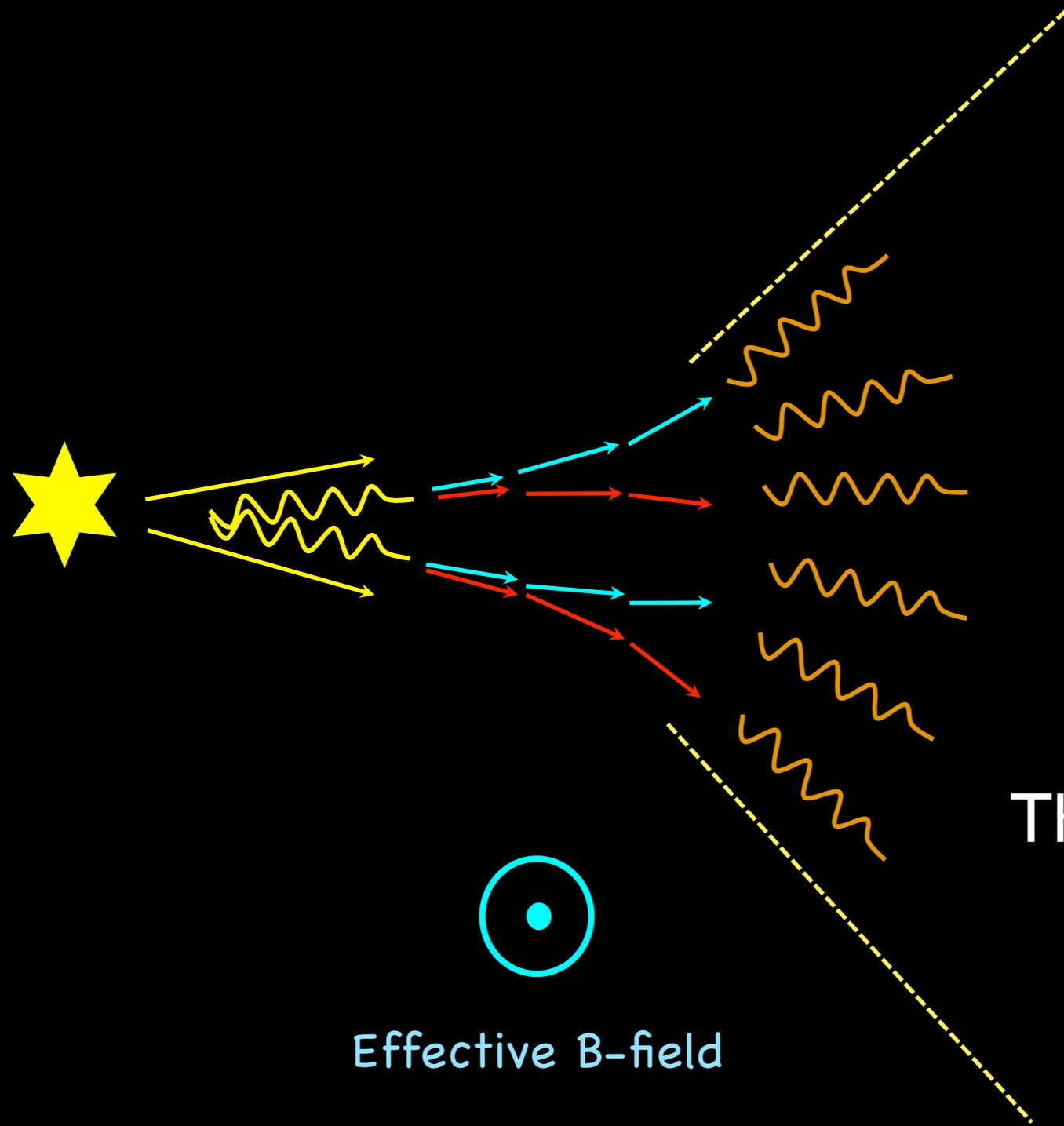
“cooled” distribution

$B=0$



The reprocessed emission is contained within the primary beaming cone

$B > 0$



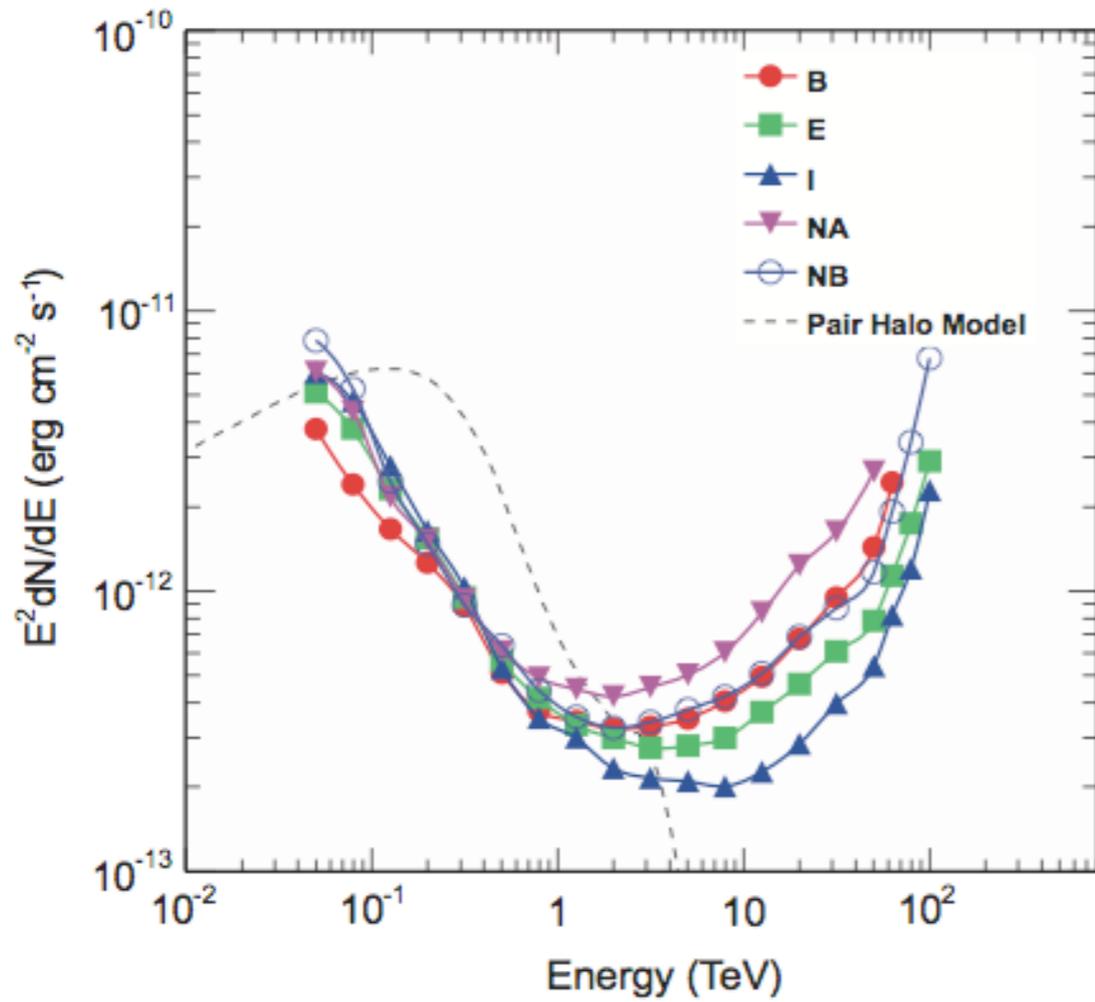
$$\theta_\gamma = \frac{ct_{\text{cool}}}{r_L} = 1.17 B_{-15} \gamma_6^{-2} \text{ rad}$$



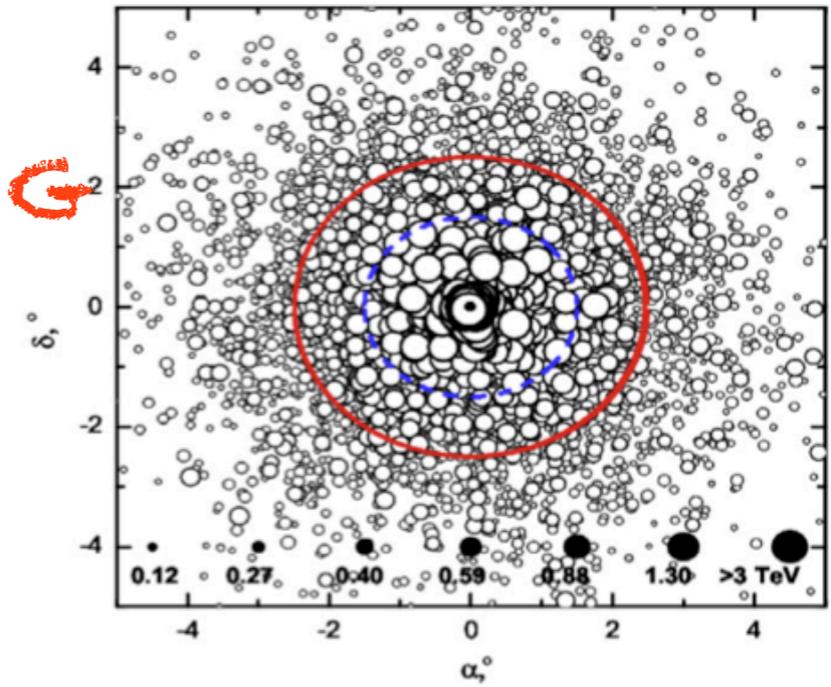
The reprocessed flux is diluted within a larger solid angle

Effective B-field

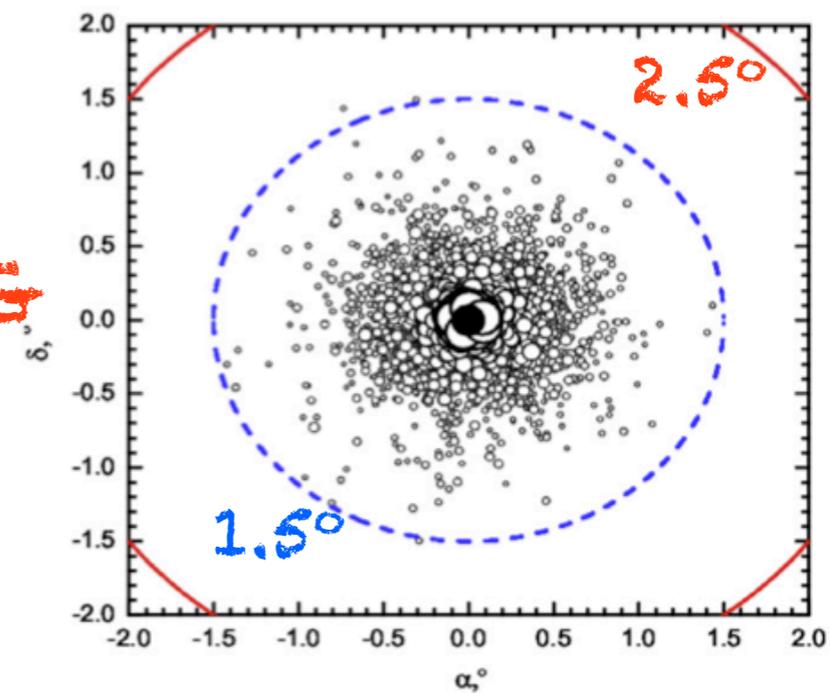
CTA and IGMF



10^{-14} G

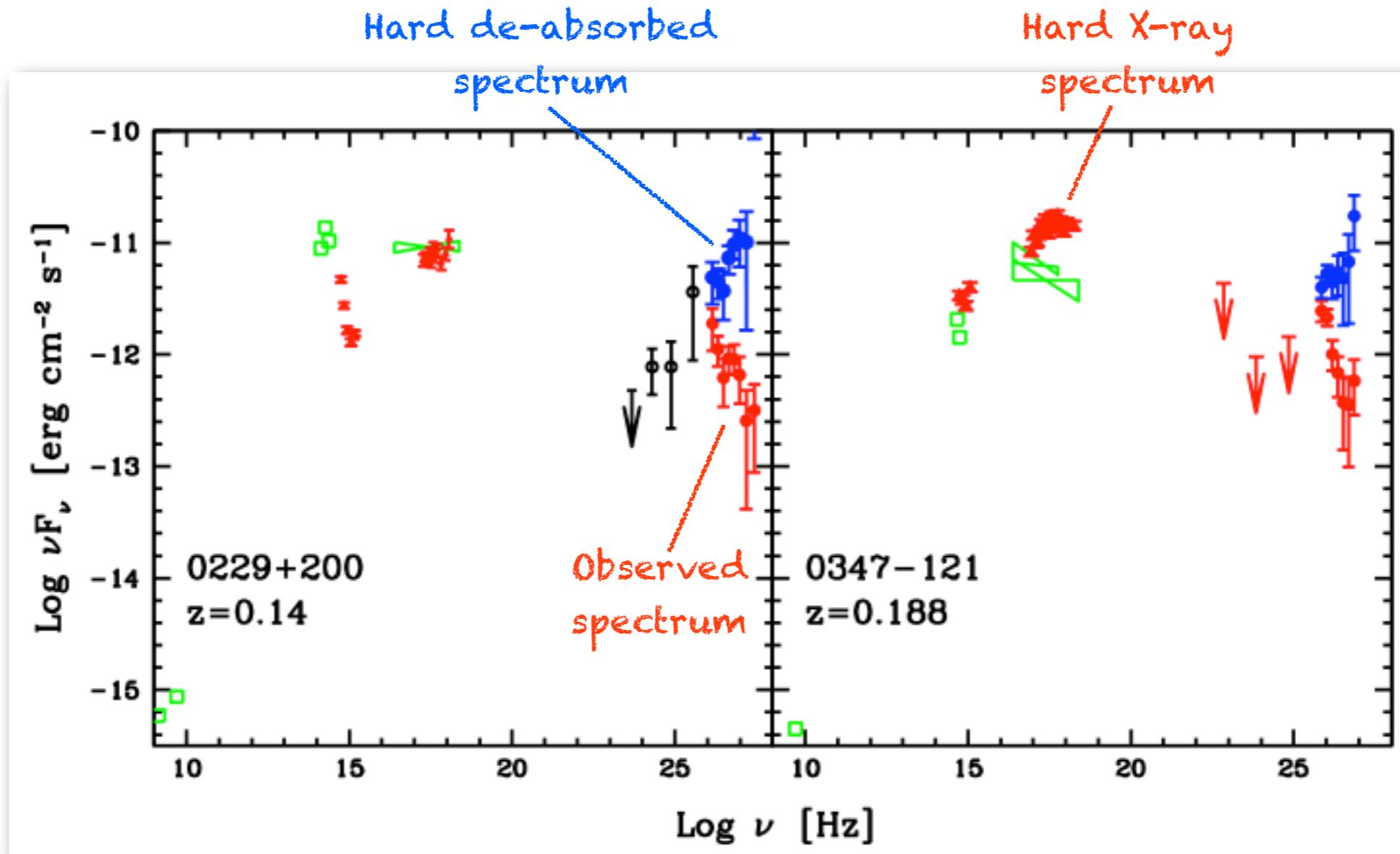


10^{-15} G



Extreme BL Lacs

after Costamante et al. 2001



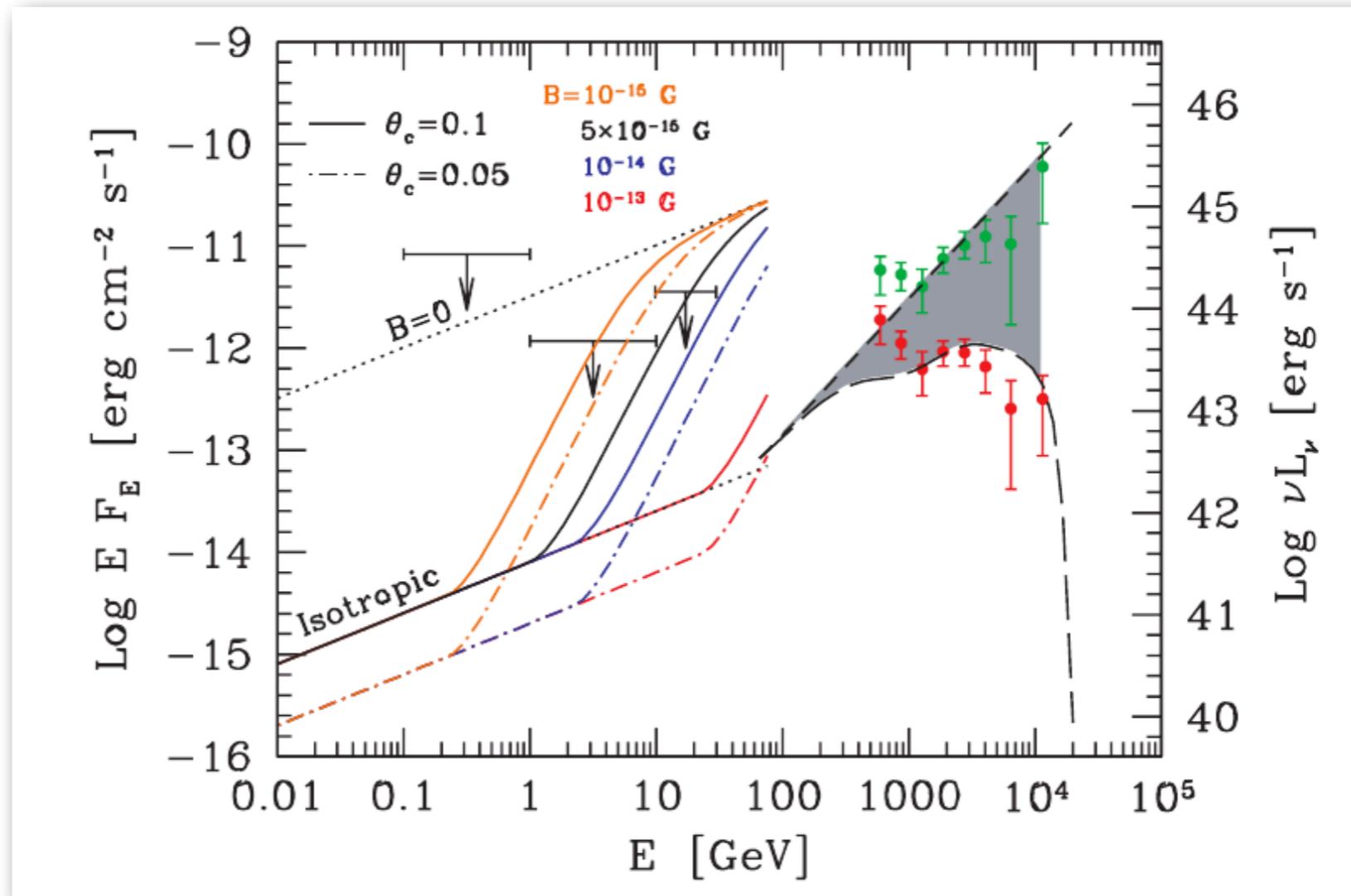
Very hard X-ray and gamma-ray (deabsorbed) spectra

Rather modest variability

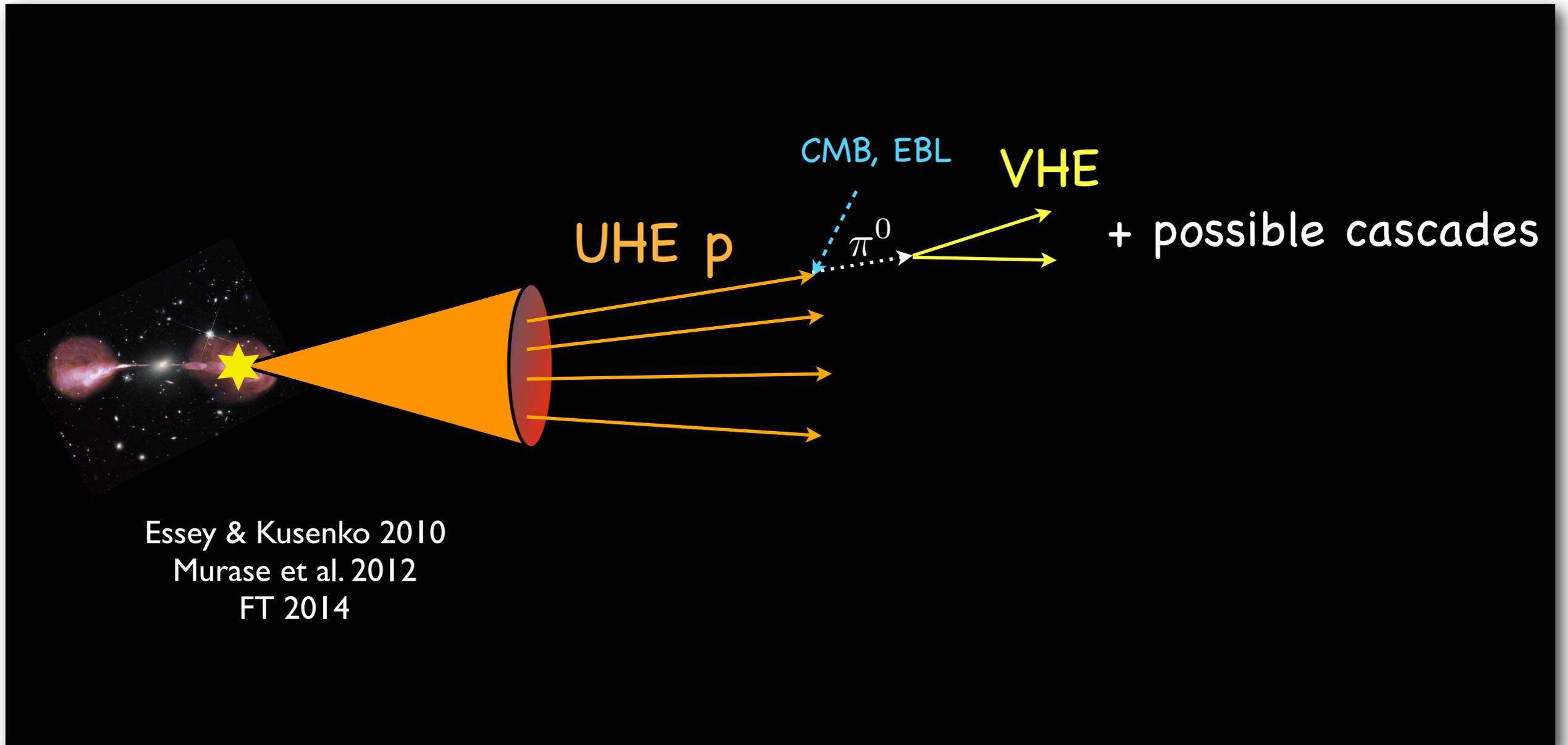
EHBL and IGMF

- large multi-TeV power to reprocess
- low GeV intrinsic (pure reprocessed)

Tavecchio et al. 2010
also Neronov & Vovk 2010

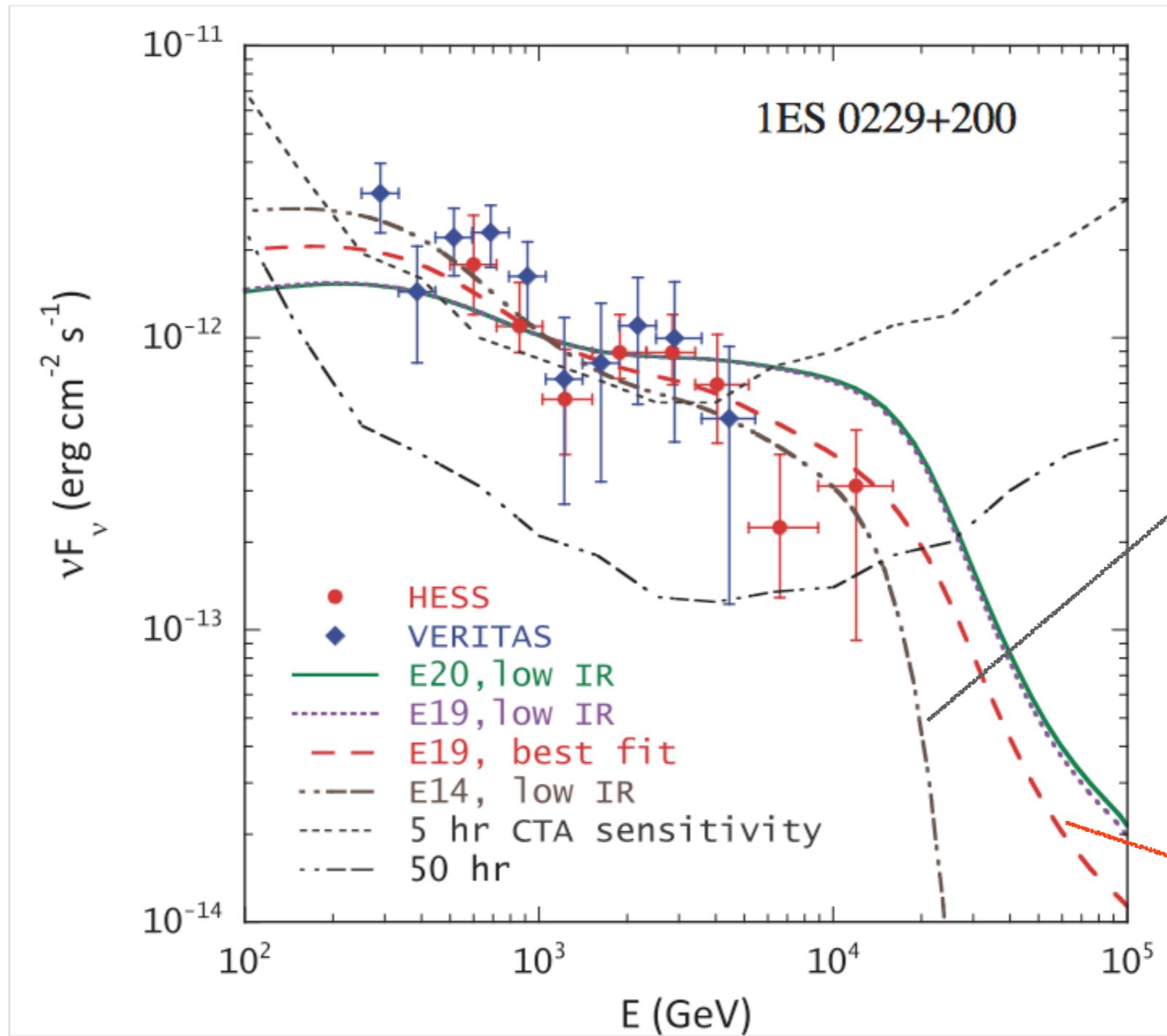


Proton beams?



Proton beams?

Murase et al. 2012

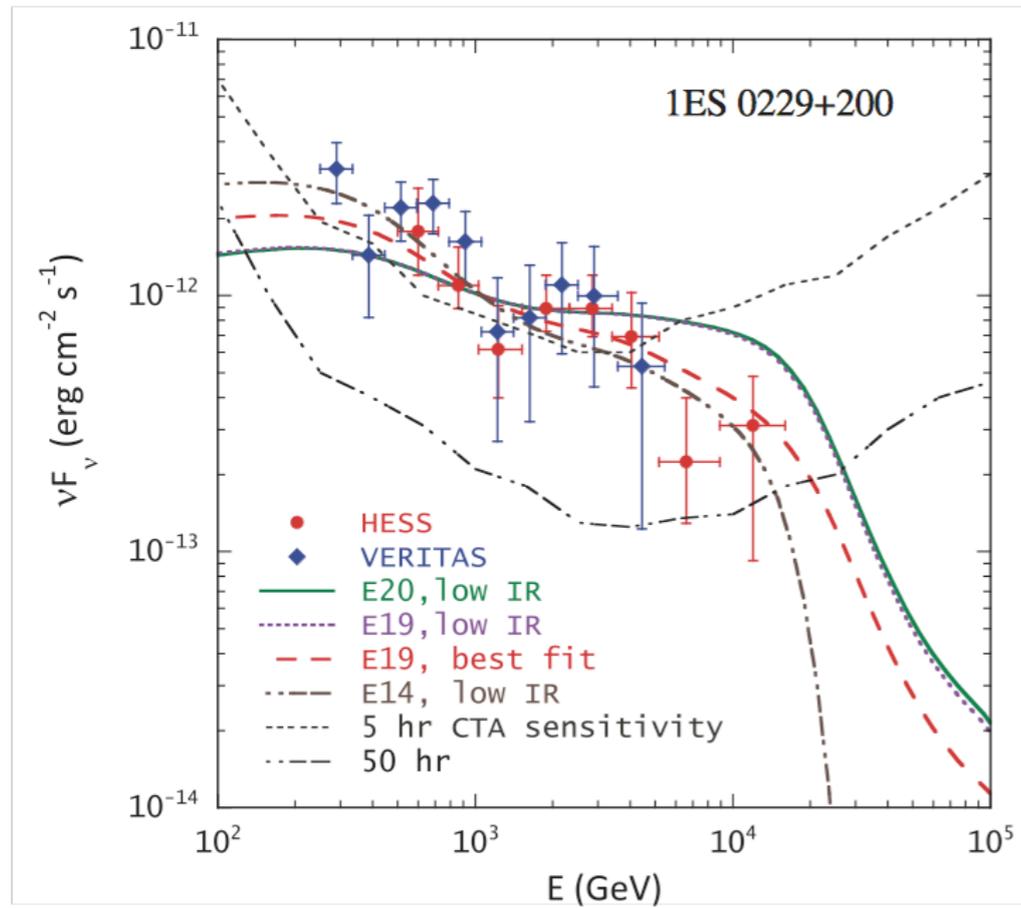


Photons

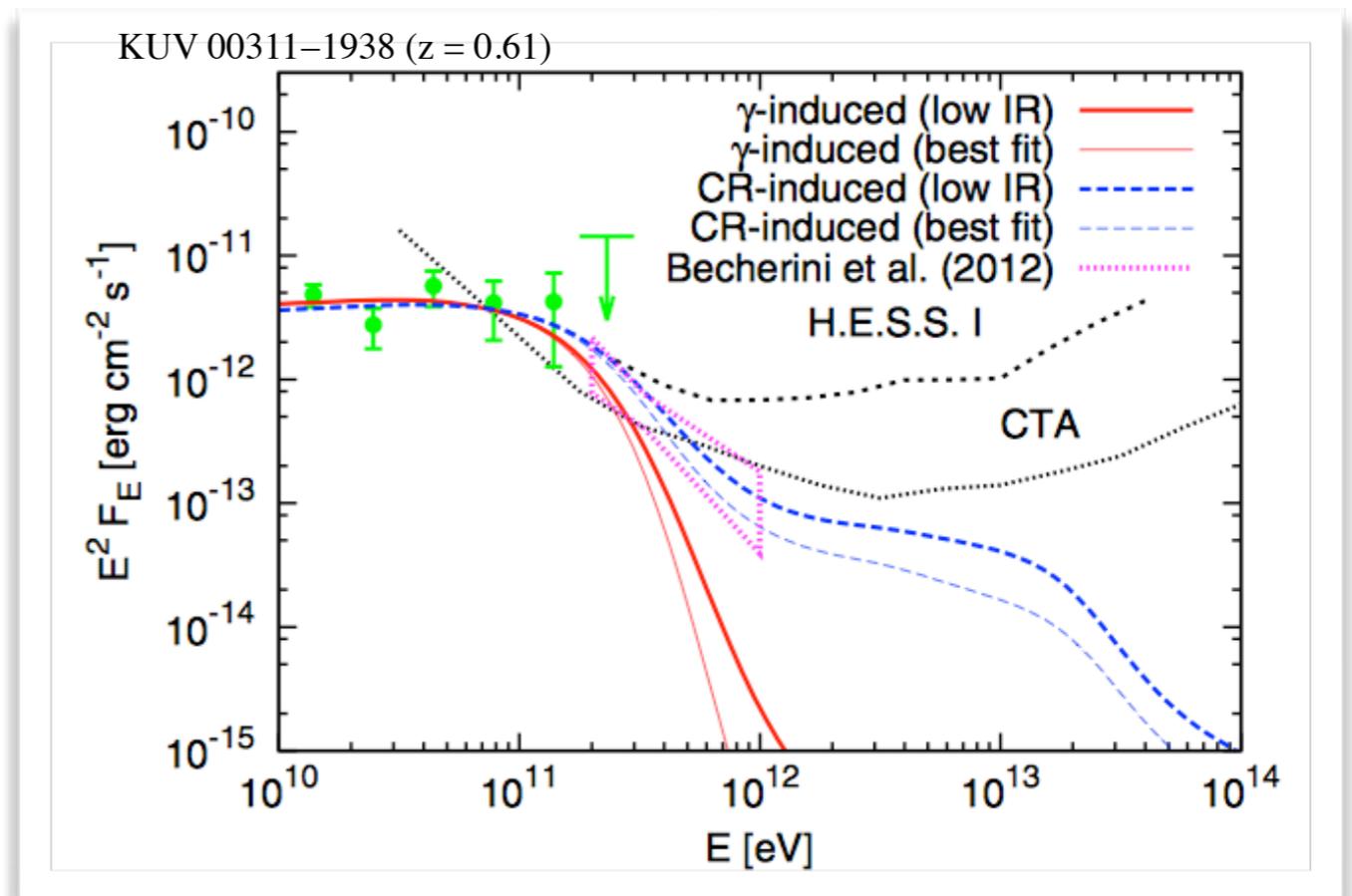
Protons

Prospects for CTA

Murase et al. 2012



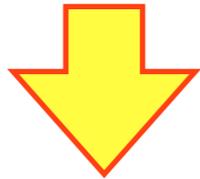
Takami et al. 2013



Cosmic opacity anomaly: LIV

LIV induces an effective mass for the photon

$$\beta_\gamma = 1 - \left(\frac{E_\gamma}{M_{LVn}} \right)^n \quad ; \quad m_\gamma^2 = -\frac{E_\gamma^{2+n}}{M_{LVn}^n},$$



Modification of threshold for pair production at high E

LIV induces
suppression
of EBL-opacity

Jacob & Piran 2008

Fairbairn et al. 2014

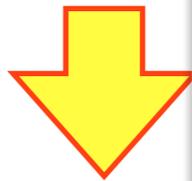
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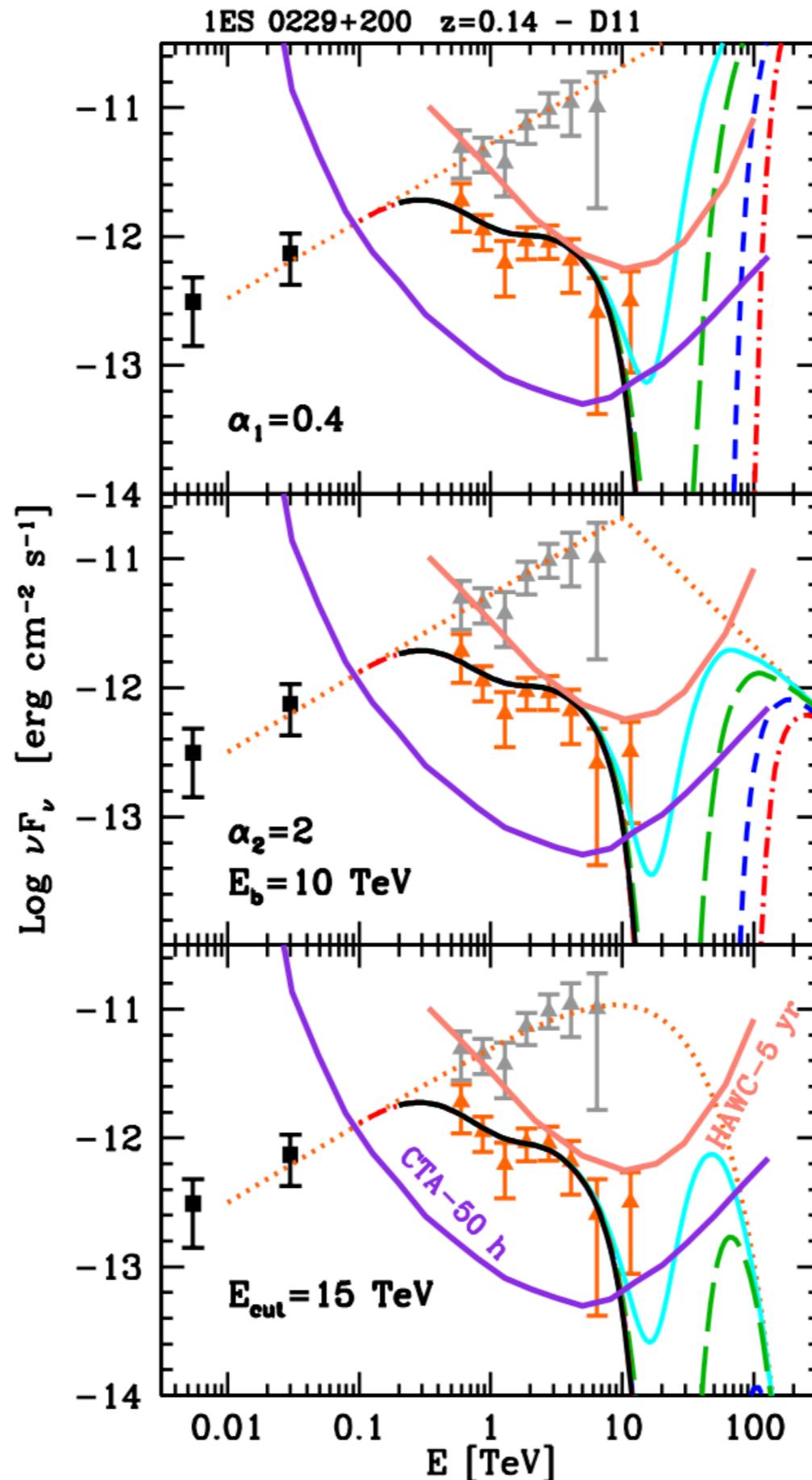
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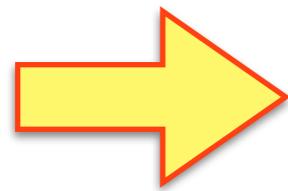
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All these scientific topics will be better addressed if sources are observed in high-state/flare.



Strong efforts for monitoring (TeV and MW)
and TOO - Dedicated KSP for CTA

The background is a dark, starry space scene. A bright, multi-colored starburst (purple, blue, white) is the central focus. A long, glowing comet-like streak with a purple and blue tail extends from the starburst towards the bottom right. Several bright, four-pointed stars are scattered across the field.

THANK YOU!

Introduction: relativistic jets & blazars

1) Jet physics

- Minimum variability timescale
- Hadronic vs leptonic emission
- Radiogalaxies

2) Propagation effects

- EBL
- Intergalactic magnetic field
- Hadronic beams

3) Demography