

## The Multi-Messenger Search Programme and Results of the ANTARES Neutrino Telescope

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- The Multi-Messenger approach in Astronomy&Astrophysics
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  - GRBs
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  - **Conclusions & Summary**

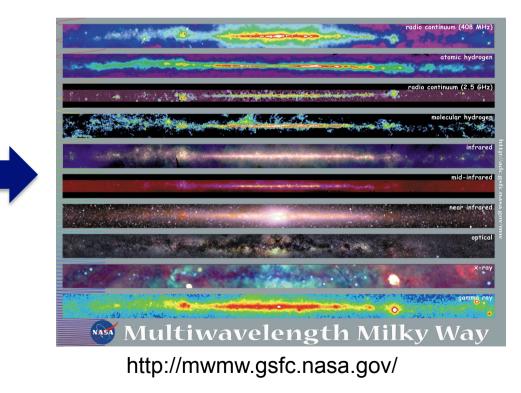
# The "(r)evolution" of Astronomy

 From Traditional Astronomy (Optics) to Multi-Wavelength Astronomy

Observations of light in the visible band are complemented by radio, X-ray and gamma-ray astronomy



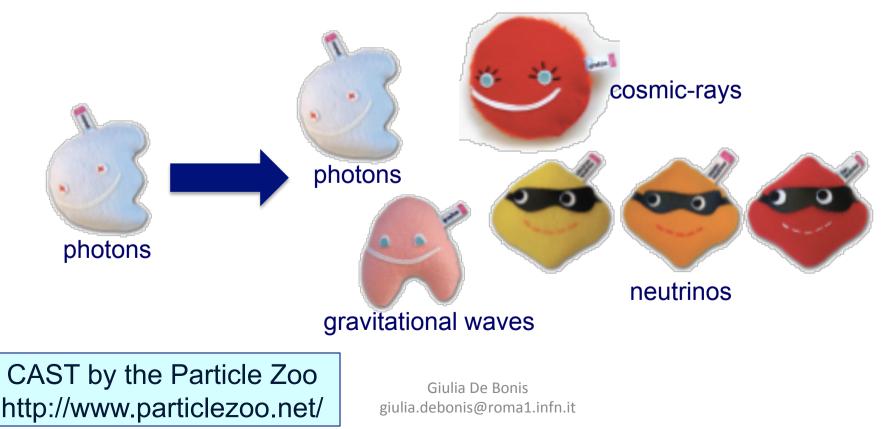
Galileo Galilei showing the Doge of Venice how to use the telescope (1858), fresco by Giuseppe Bertini (1825–1898)



# Next Step: no more only Photons!

 From Multi-Wavelength Astronomy to Multi-Messenger Astronomy

New "actors" are coming into play in the scene of Astronomy&Astrophysics. **New messengers** from the Cosmos can be added in the list, enriching and complementing the information provided by photons at any wavelength.



## The Multi-Messenger Approach (... a "manifesto")

### The Multi-Messenger Approach:

- connects Astronomy with Astrophysics and Particle Physics
  Astro-Particle Physics (... and the RICAP Conferences!)
- opens new windows in Cosmology and in the Theory of Gravity;
- gives some hints of New Physics beyond the Standard Model.
- promotes the collaboration between different experiments: joining the efforts and skills, additional tools for data analysis can be made available.

# Advantages of the Multi-Messenger Approach

(... in particular for **Neutrino detectors**, since potential astrophysical sources are predicted to emit **faint signals** and the presence of an **isotropic flux of atmospheric background** requires the development of effective search strategies)

The different messengers (all of them or some of them, depending on the model and on the type of source) are expected to be produced in the same astrophysical site. Thus, the Multi-Messenger Approach:

- increases the **discovery potential**, by observing the same source with different probes (noteworthy for transient or flaring sources)
- improves the statistical significance of the observations, by coincident detection (sustained by the development of alert systems between the experiments)
- refines the efficiency of the detection, by profiting of relaxed cuts (exploiting the advantages of time-dependent analysis)

## Neutrino Astronomy in the Multi-Messenger Framework

The strongest connection is with **Gamma** (and X-ray) **Astronomy**, since both  $\gamma$ s and  $\nu$ s are expected from cosmic emitters if **hadronic processes** take place: hadrons, confined by magnetic fields inside the astrophisical sites, are accelerated through repeated scattering by plasma shock fronts (Fermi acceleration); collisions of hadrons with ambient plasma produce  $\gamma s$  and  $\nu s$ through **pion photoproduction** mechanisms; both  $\gamma$ s and  $\nu$ s are linked to CRs.

 $p + N, \gamma \to X + \begin{array}{c} \pi^{\pm} \to \text{neutrinos} \\ \pi^{\circ} \to \gamma \text{-rays} \end{array}$ 

Confirmed gamma-ray sources are the first target of neutrino telescopes observations, see for instance:

- ANTARES results for point-like sources (the list of candidate sources is a \_ list of gamma-ray emitters) [talk by F. Schüssler]
- ANTARES results for the diffuse neutrino emission from Fermi Bubbles and \_ from the Galactic Plane [talk by L.A. Fusco]

Searches of the ANTARES Multi-Messenger Programme regard specifically time-dependent analysis (transient and flaring sources).



## More on the Neutrino Case

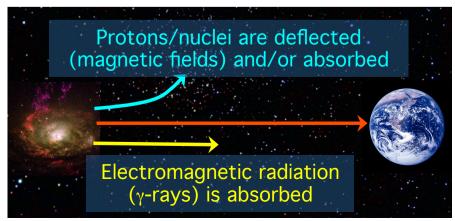
In the framework of the Multi-Messenger Astronomy&Astrophysics, neutrinos aim at assuming non only a "supporting" role (complementary source of information for photon Astronomy), but a **leading role**.

#### Astronomy can be done even without photons!

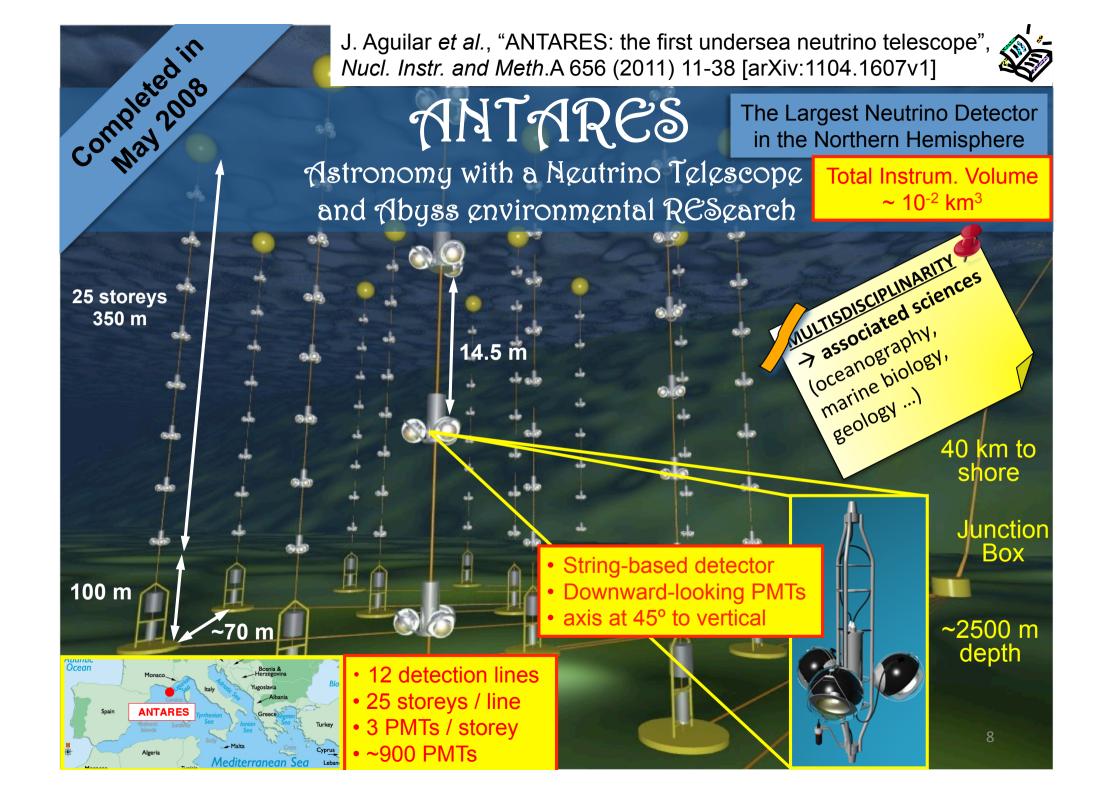
Because of their peculiar interaction properties neutrinos can offer unique opportunities **to look** 



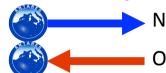
further away and deeper inside astrophysical objects: in contrast to photons and charged cosmic rays, neutrinos can find their way out, without scattering or absorption, from the very inner core of dense astrophysical objects, providing information about sites that are opaque to electromagnetic radiation and revealing the existence of so-far undetected sources ("hidden sources"). The



neutrino signal, if detected, can provide a **trigger** for other "penetrating" probes (like gravitational waves).



## The Multi-Messenger Search Programme with ANTARES



Neutrinos trigger others

Others trigger neutrinos

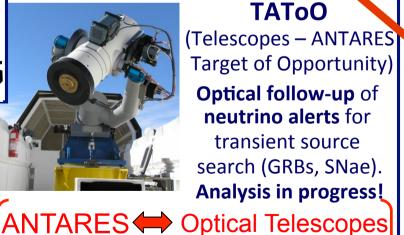


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TAROT & ROSTE + more



**Flaring Sources** (v emission from  $\gamma$ -flaring blazars/µQuasars)

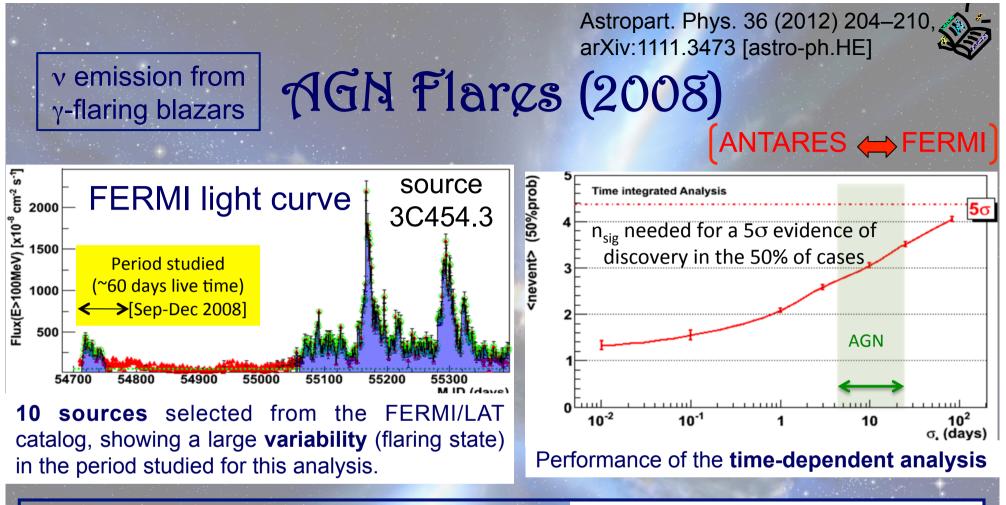
ANTARES  $\iff$  Gamma-Rays X-Rays



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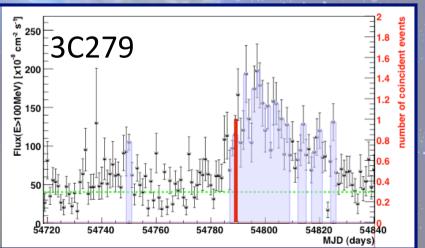
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• **1 neutrino candidate event** compatible with the time/space distribution ( $\Delta \alpha$ =0.56°) of 3C279 with probability (p-value) = 1% (but post trial probability = 10%)

Fluence Upper Limits

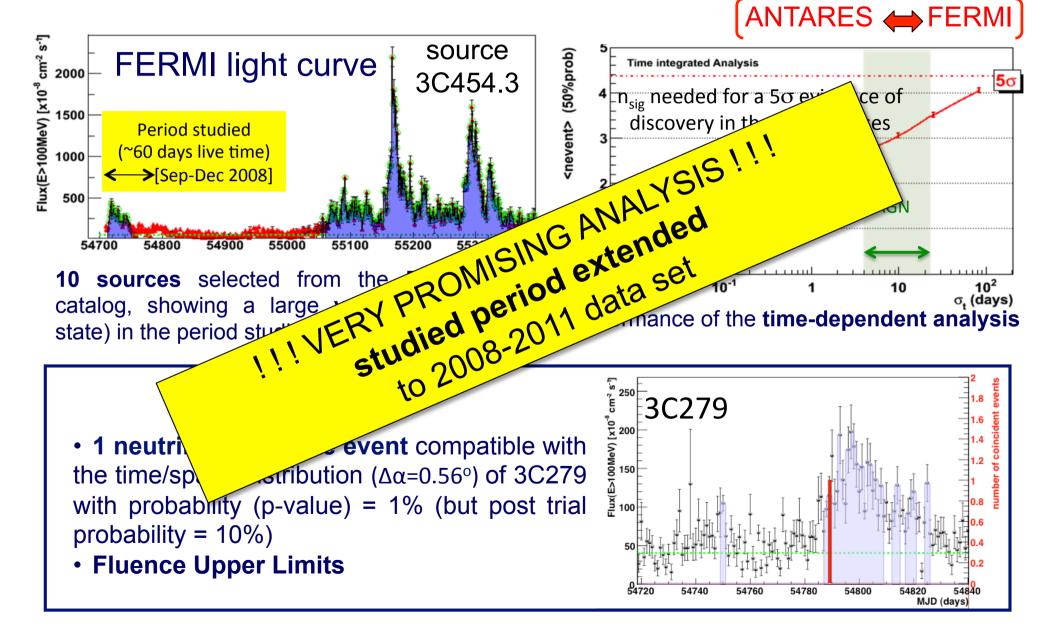


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v emission from  $\gamma$ -flaring blazars

## AGN Flargs (2008)



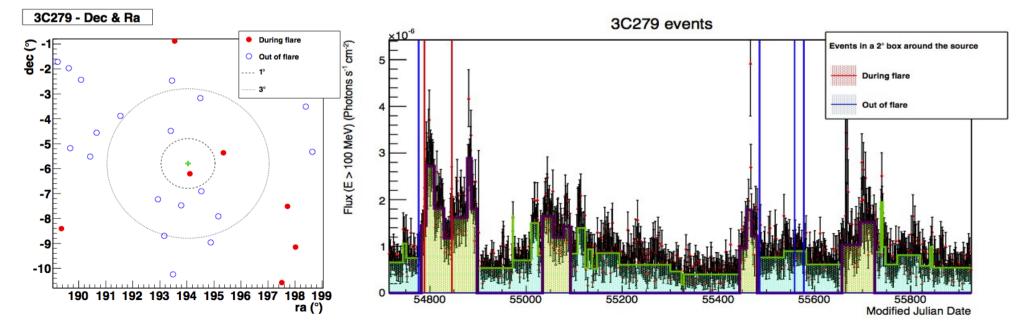
# AGN Flarcs (2008-2011) [40 sources, 86 flaring periods] (ANTARES + FERMI)

...to be extended to IACT blazars (HESS, MAGIC, VERITAS)

6 specially significant flares

p-values (Pre-trial/Post-trial)				
Source	E <sup>-1</sup>	E <sup>-2</sup>	E <sup>-2</sup> exp <sup>-E/10TeV</sup>	E <sup>-2</sup> exp <sup>-E/1TeV</sup>
3C 279	0.17%/9.91%	0.33%/14.5%	5.31%/73.5%	6.68%/89.4%
PKS 1124-186	1.94%/54.3%	1.07%/41.29%	1.68%/55.1%	3.85%/82.2%
PKS 1830-211	2.67%/69.5%	1.43%/52.8%	3.08%/72.6%	6.64%/91.6%
3C 454.3	3.53%/67.7%			
4C +21.35	3.68%/68.9%	—	5.31%/73.5%%	—
CTA 102		4.62%/86.5%		—

(-) Those cases have a fitted signal  $n_{sig} \lesssim 0.001$  and p-value $\sim 100\%$ 



# [ANTARES data set: 2007-2010] $\begin{array}{c} JHEAp, 3-4 (2014) 9-7 \\ arXiv:1402.1600 [astro-ph.HE] \end{array}$

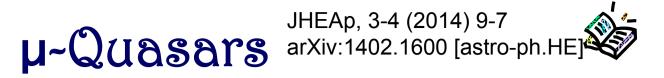


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μ-Quasars = Galactic X-ray binary systems with relativistic jets Several models indicate μ-Quasars as possible sources of HEvs, with flux expectations depending on the baryonic content of the jets.

The detection of HEvs from  $\mu$ -Quasars would give important clues about the **jet composition**.

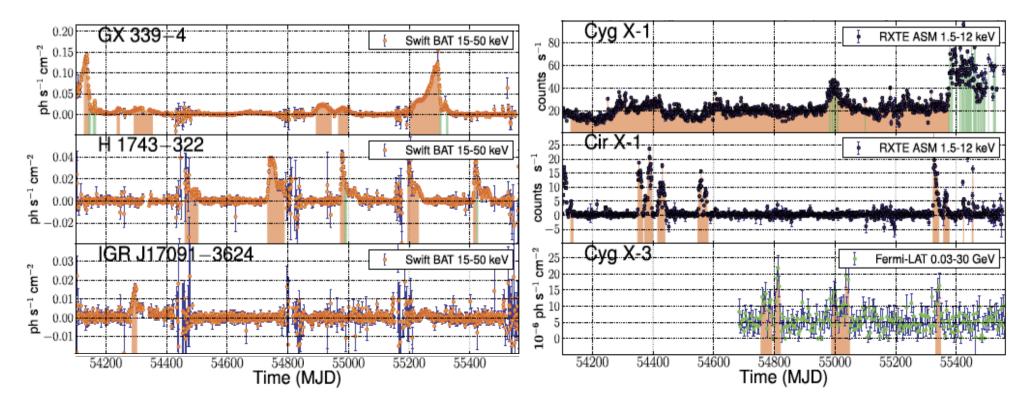
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ANTARES data set: 2007-2010  $\rightarrow$  6 sources selected, with requisites:

- in the ANTARES visibility;
- showing an outburst in the period 2007-2010.

**Time-Dependent Analysis**: for each source, the data analysis has been restricted to the flaring time periods, selected in a multi-wavelength approach (X-rays/ $\gamma$ -rays) and with a dedicated outburst selection algorithm (+ additional criteria, customized for the features of each  $\mu$ Q).



#### ν emission from μ-Quasars

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## µ~Quasars [Data Analysis & Results]

#### **METHOD**

- unbinned search
- likelihood ratio test statistic
- quality cuts optim. for  $5\sigma$  discovery

## RESULTS

### no statistically significant excess

above the expected atmo. bkg

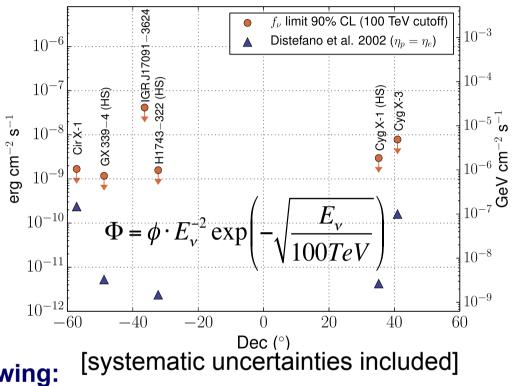
**90% C.L. upper limits** on the flux normalization  $\phi$ 

- ...assuming a neutrino spectrum following:
- a power-law
- a power-law with expo. cut-off
- → INFER INFORMATION on JET COMPOSITION: constraints on  $\eta_p/\eta_e$

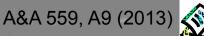
= ratio of proton to electron luminosity in the jet

For some sources, the obtained upper limits already constraint some emission models.

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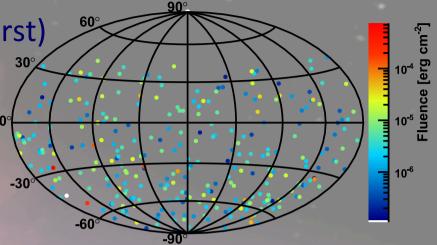
## ANTARES⇔GCN





data set: 2007-2011, 296 GRBs (long burst) Search for muon neutrinos <sup>30</sup>/

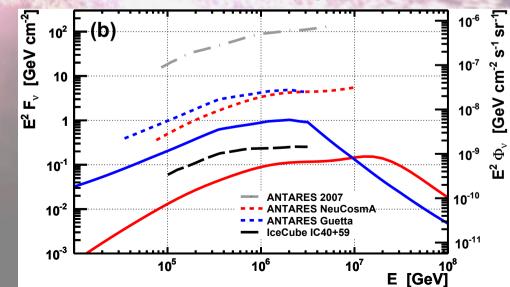
**Multi-Messenger Analysis:** the requirement of temporal and spatial (10° around the source) coincidence with a GRB reduces the background to  $O(10^{-4})$  per GRB  $\rightarrow$  selection cuts can be loosen (optimised per GRB)



### Theoretical predictions for each individual burst

- analytical approach (Guetta 2004)
- numerical approach NeuCosmA (Hümmer 2012) [one order of magnitude smaller]

Stacking Analysis Background extracted from data RESULTS no coincident v<sub>µ</sub> found 90% C.L. upper limits





ApJ 774 (2013) 008, arXiv:1202.6661 [astro-ph.HE]

## Correlation with UHCCRs

-Search for correlation in the arrival directions of **2190 neutrino candidate events** (detected by ANTARES in 2007-2008, effective live time: 304 days) and **69 UHECRs** (detected by **Pierre AUGER Observatory** in 2004-2009, E>10<sup>19.74</sup> eV, all the events in the ANTARES telescope field of view).

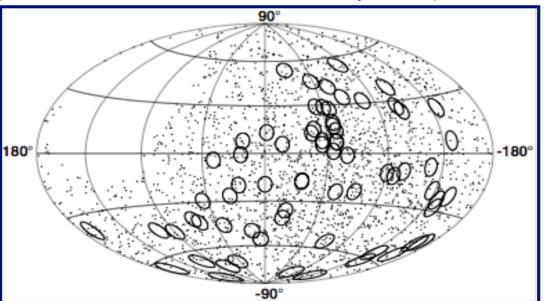
#### -Source Stacking Method.

-UHECR magnetic deflection =  $3^{\circ}$  (light composition assumed)

-Statistical significance and optimal angular search bin is determined by 10<sup>6</sup> pseudo-

experiments, each containing the 69 AUGER events at fixed coordinates and the 2190 neutrino events scrambled in right ascension.

no significant correlation observed Upper Limit on the Neutrino Flux 4.99 x 10<sup>-8</sup> GeV cm<sup>-2</sup> s<sup>-1</sup> (assuming a E<sup>-2</sup> energy spectrum)



Skymap in Galactic Coordinates; neutrino events are represented with black dots and angular search bins of 4.9° centered on the observed UHECRs with black circles.





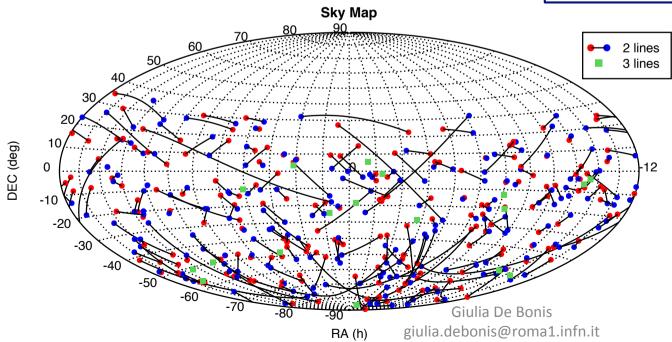


# GWHCN (2007)

#### **ANTARES** in 5-line configuration

T<sub>obs</sub>=91 days, 158 HEN selected (14 reconstructed with ≥ 3 lines)

Search for gravitational wave signals coincident in time and direction with neutrino events.



#### **CANDIDATE SOURCES GW+HEN**

- GRBs [extra-galactic]
- bursting magnetars (SGRs) [galactic]
- topological defects

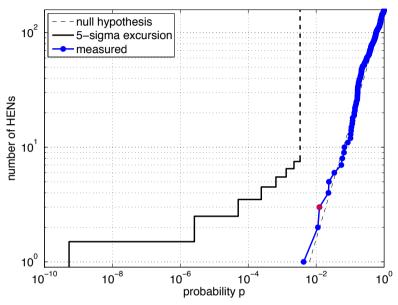
also sources with no electro-magnetic counterpart ("hidden sources")

The skymap contains the full set of 216 selected HEN, but events used for the joint analysis are only those occurred when ≥2 GW detectors were in operation. Azimuthal degeneracy of the reconstruction causes mirror tracks for events reconstructed with 2 lines.

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# GWHCN (2007) ~ Results



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#### no gravitational wave burst associated with any selected neutrinos

(p-values compatible with the null hypothesis)

- 90% C.L. limits on the EXCLUSION DISTANCE of the sources
- 90% C.L. limits on the rate density of common (GW+HEN) sources

(the limits are computed with assumption on the type of source and on the emission model)

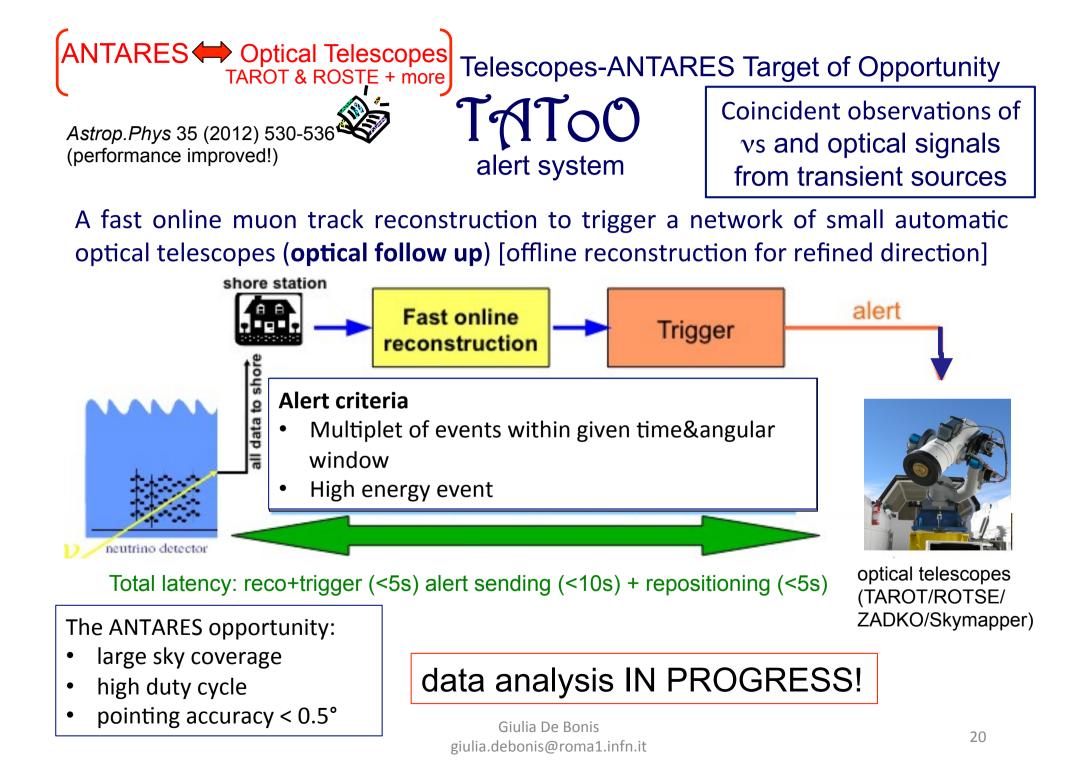


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Work in progress: GWHEN 2009

(extended data set, ANTARES 12 lines, better reco. algo. for GW & HEN) 129 days of common data taking  $\rightarrow$  1986 neutrino candidates

factor 7 improvement in sensitivity and discovery potential



## Summary

- Data analysis of Neutrino Telescopes is performed following a **Multi-Messenger Approach**, looking for connections with the information carried by the other messengers from the Cosmos (Gamma-Rays, Cosmic Rays and Gravitational Waves) and promoting correlations with the outcomes of other experiments.
- The ANTARES Multi-Messenger Programme focuses in particular on transient and flaring sources, exploiting the timing information provided by coincident detection.
- Both "neutrinos trigger others" & "other trigger neutrinos"
- The connection with Gamma-Rays and Cosmic Rays can give evidence of hadronic processes in the Universe and indications on CRs sources.
- The connection with Gravitational Waves can reveal the presence of "hidden sources", enlarging the horizon of Gamma-Astronomy.
- ANTARES results are competitive; data taking is on-going and updated results will be soon released.

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