

SYNERGIES BETWEEN NEUTRINO TELESCOPES AND e-ASTROGAM

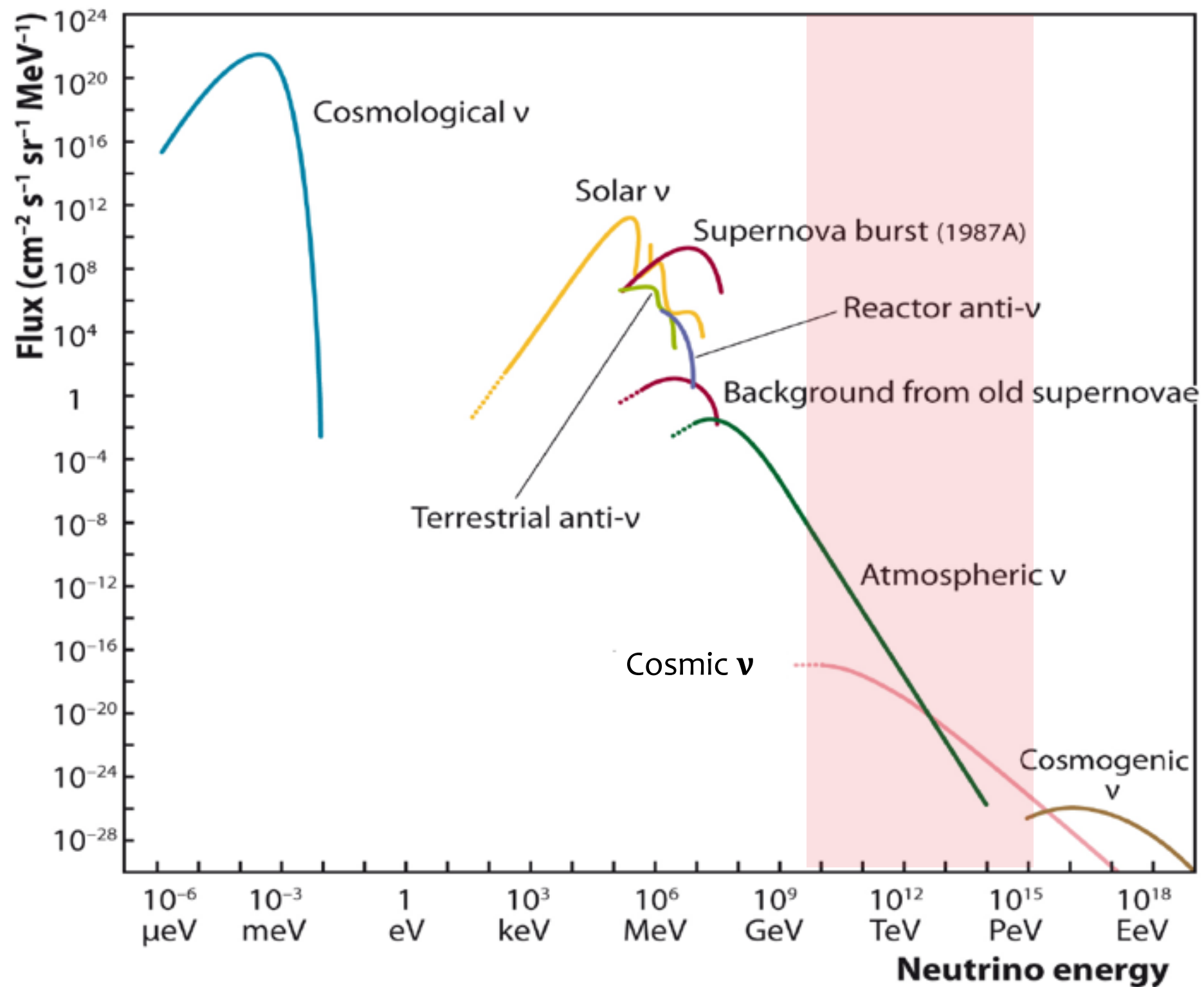
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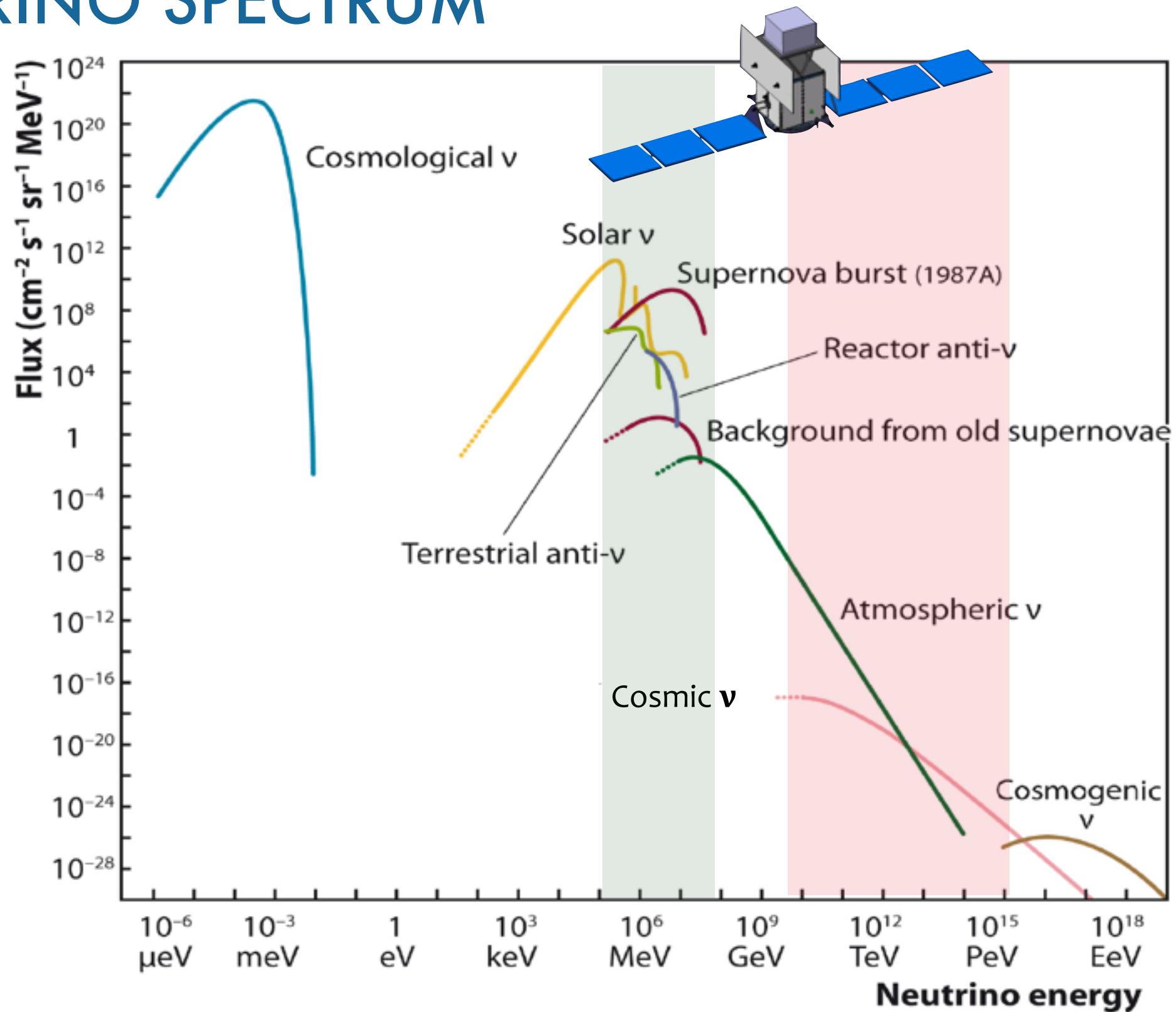
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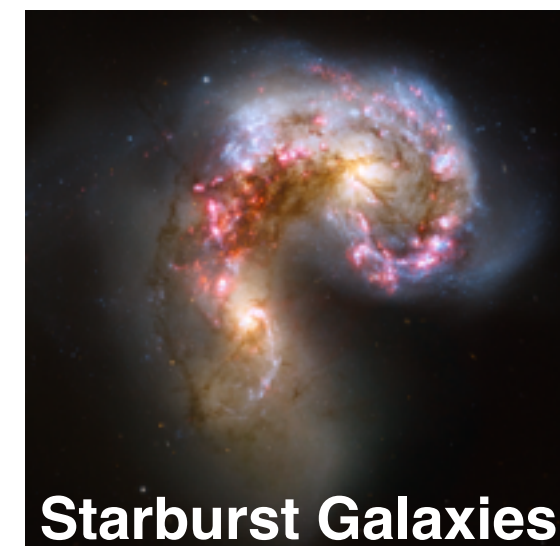
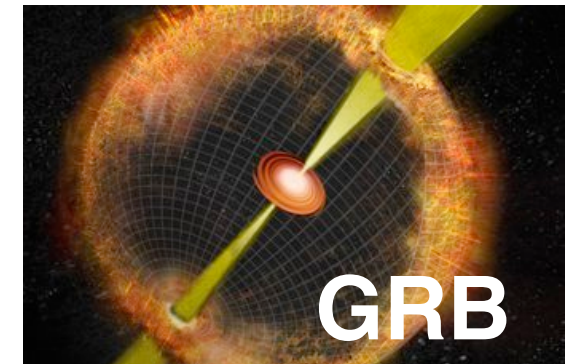
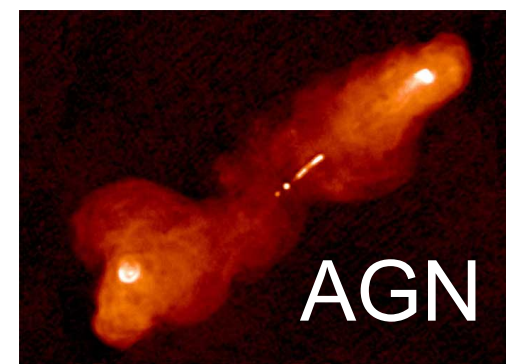
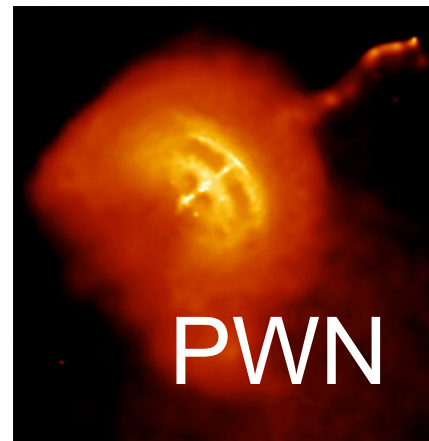
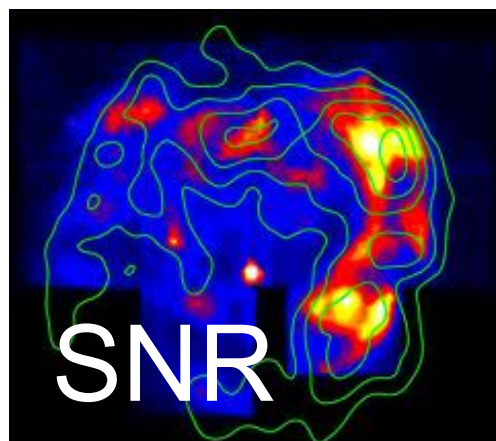
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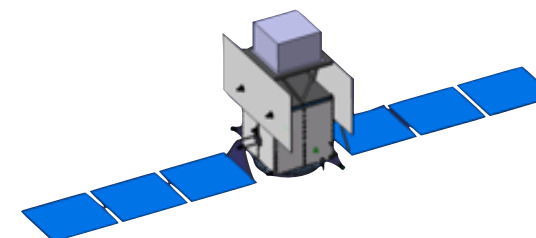
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HE NEUTRINO SOURCES

- ▶ High-Energy neutrinos = tracers of hadronic processes and sites of production/acceleration of cosmic rays

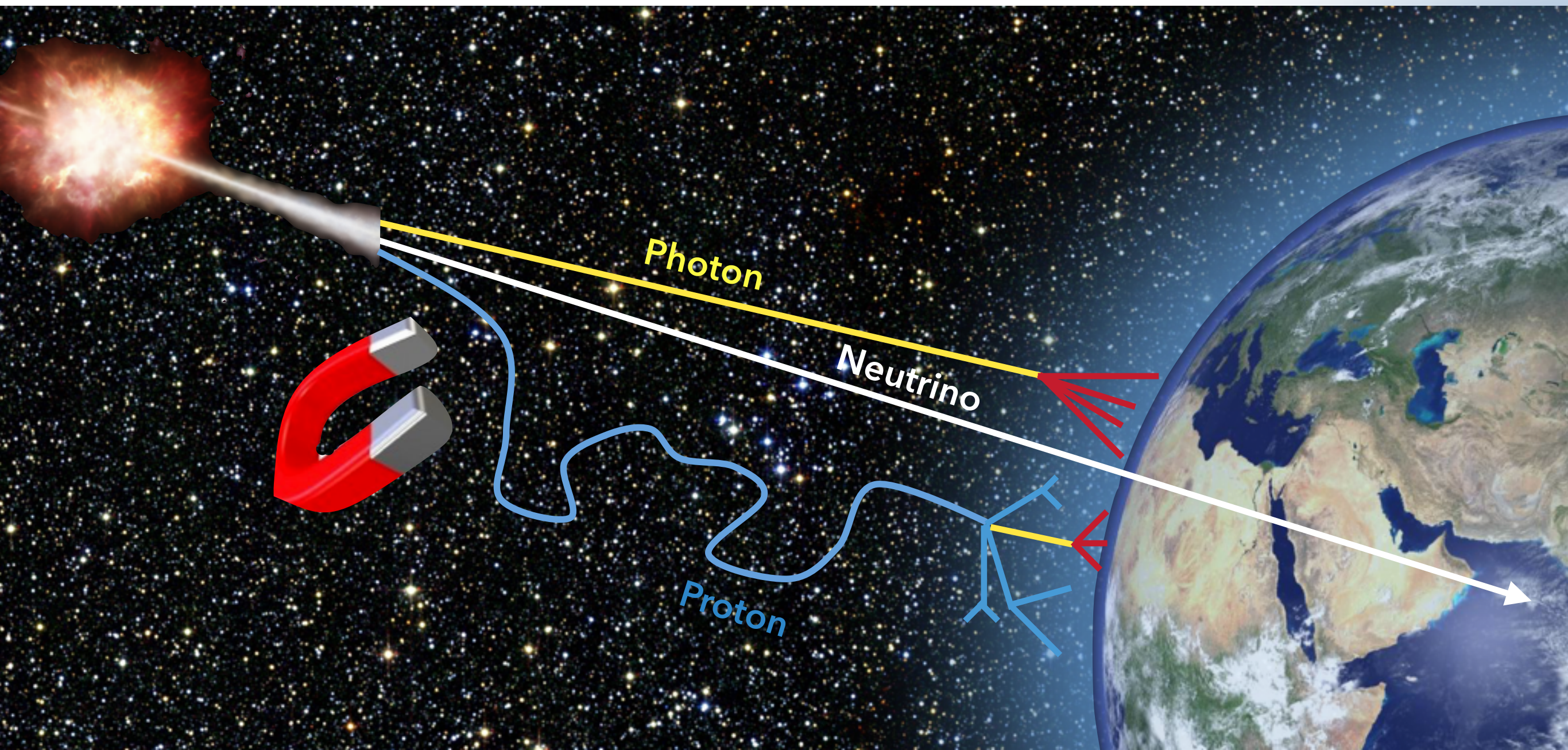


- ▶ HE sources studied by e-ASTROGAM as well
- ▶ Further constrain the HE/acceleration processes



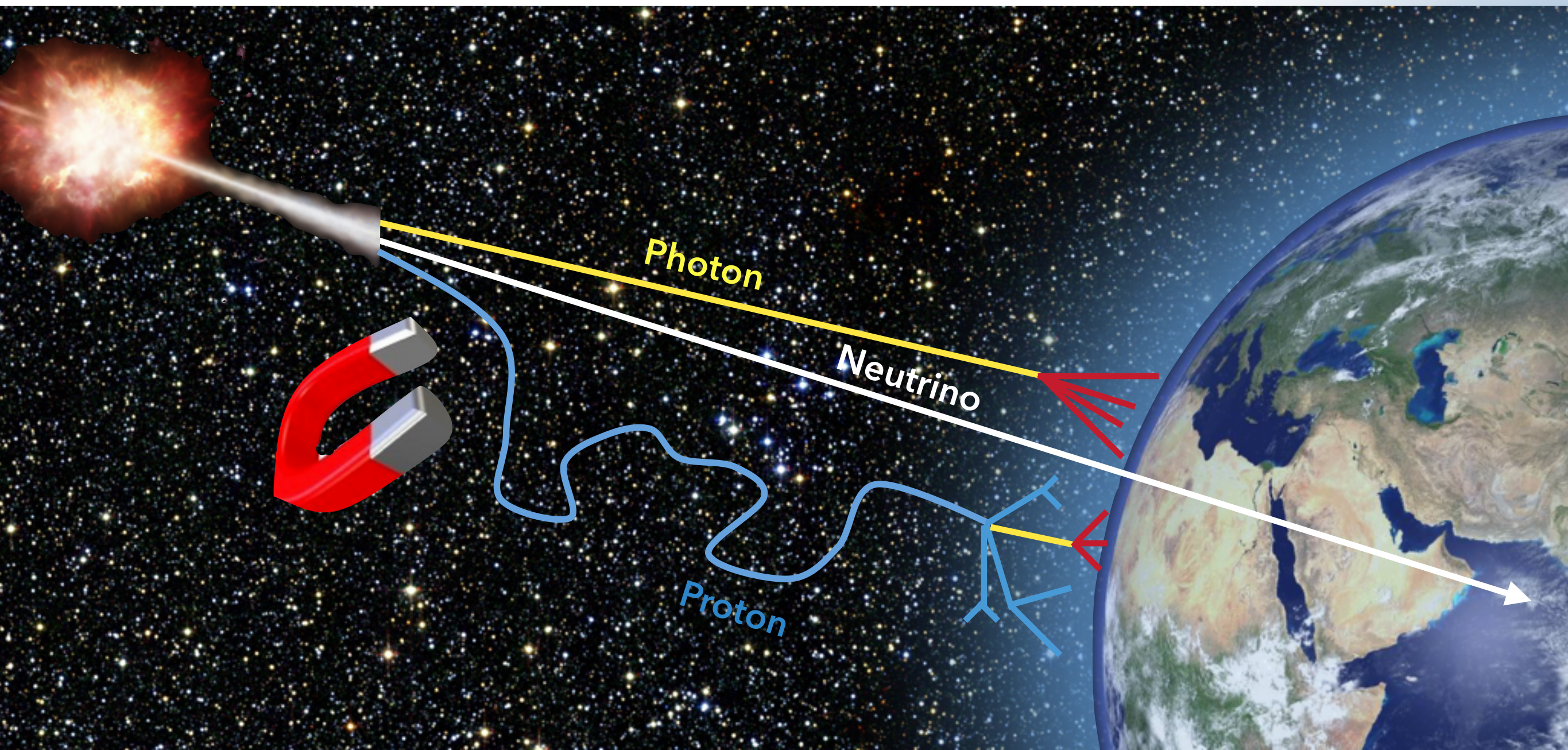
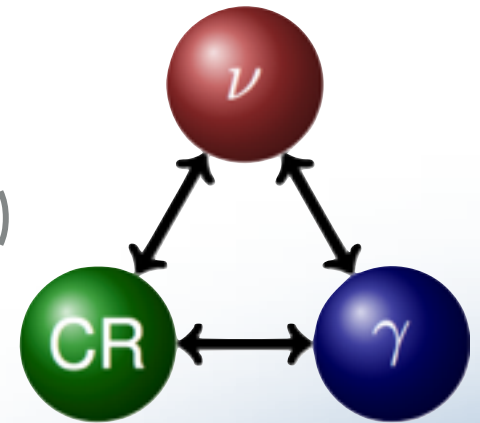
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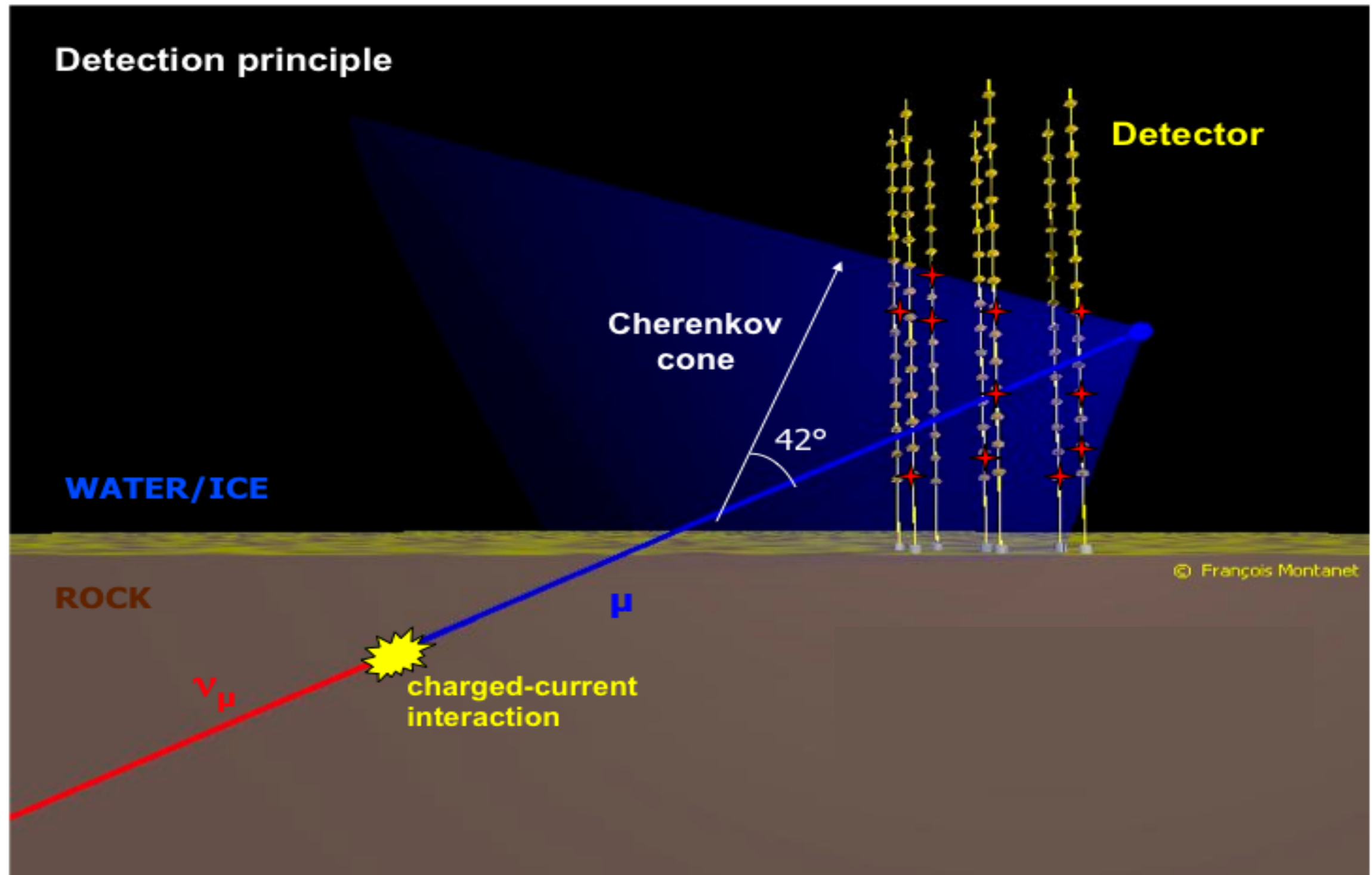
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ν carries $\sim 3\text{--}5\%$ of p energy
 \Rightarrow TeV-PeV neutrinos produced by p with
 PeV-100 PeV energies

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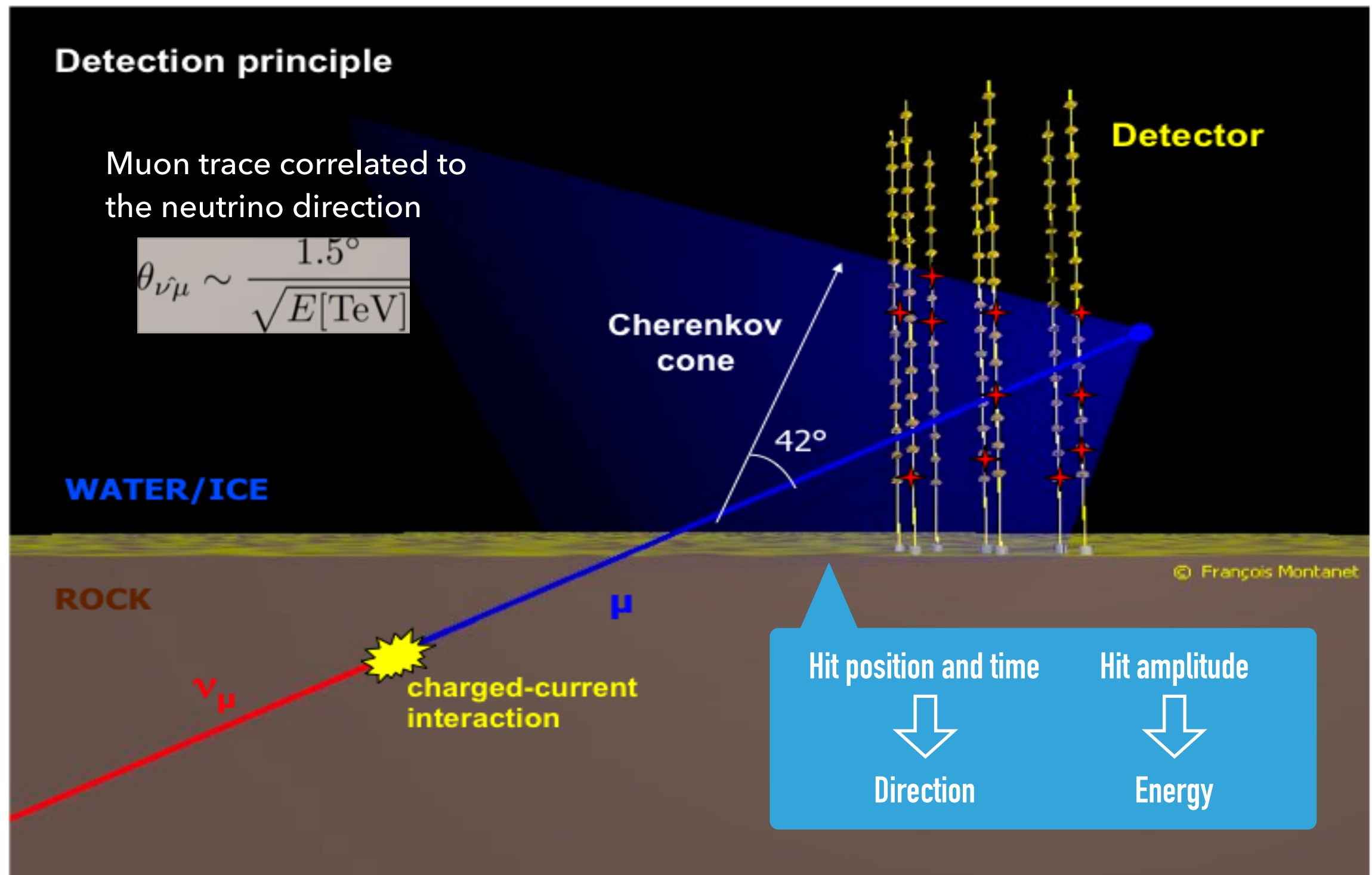
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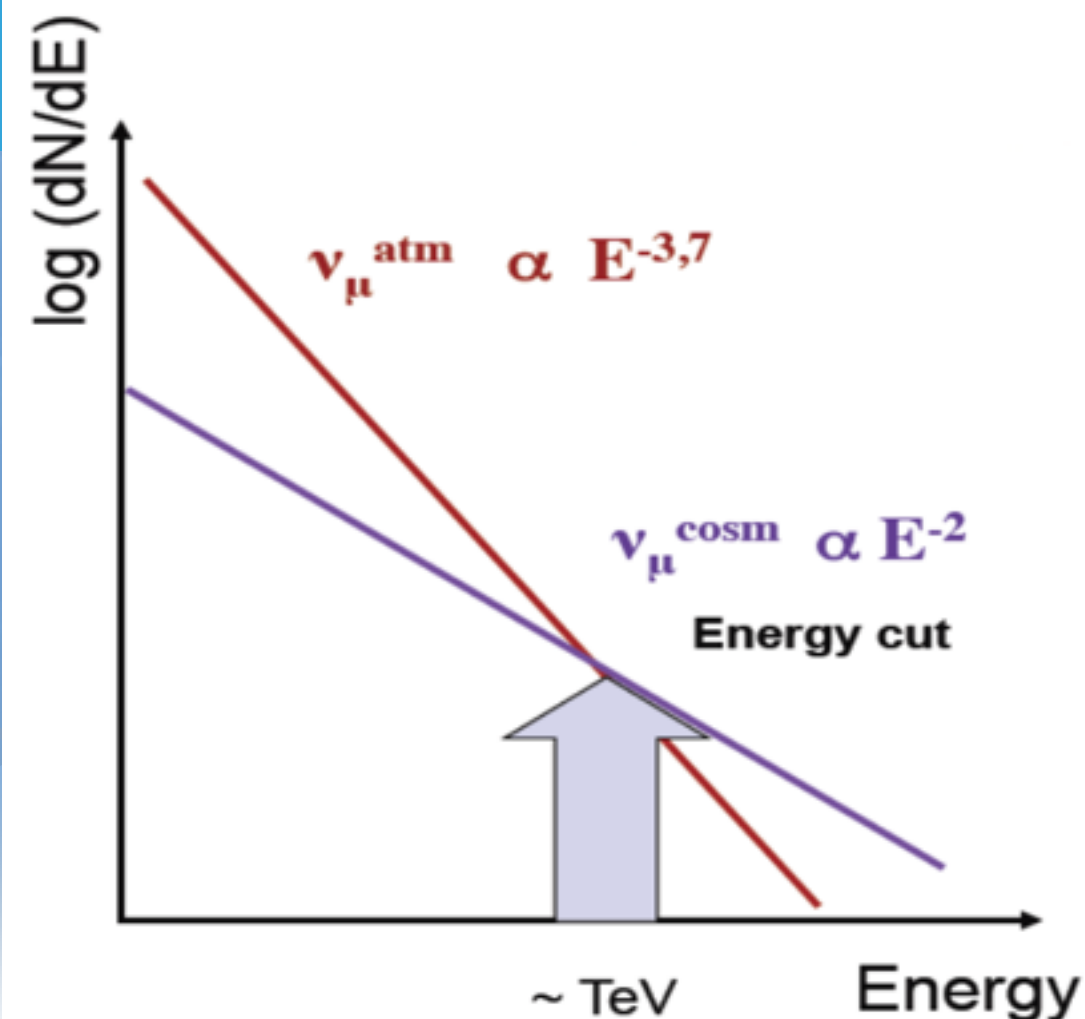
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- The huge atmospheric muon background (down-going events) can be removed by looking for up-going events.
- The atmospheric neutrinos that cross the Earth have unfortunately the same instrumental signature as cosmic neutrinos (both seen as up-going events).
- High-energy cut

Up-going
events

Down-going
events

Atmospheric muons
(background)
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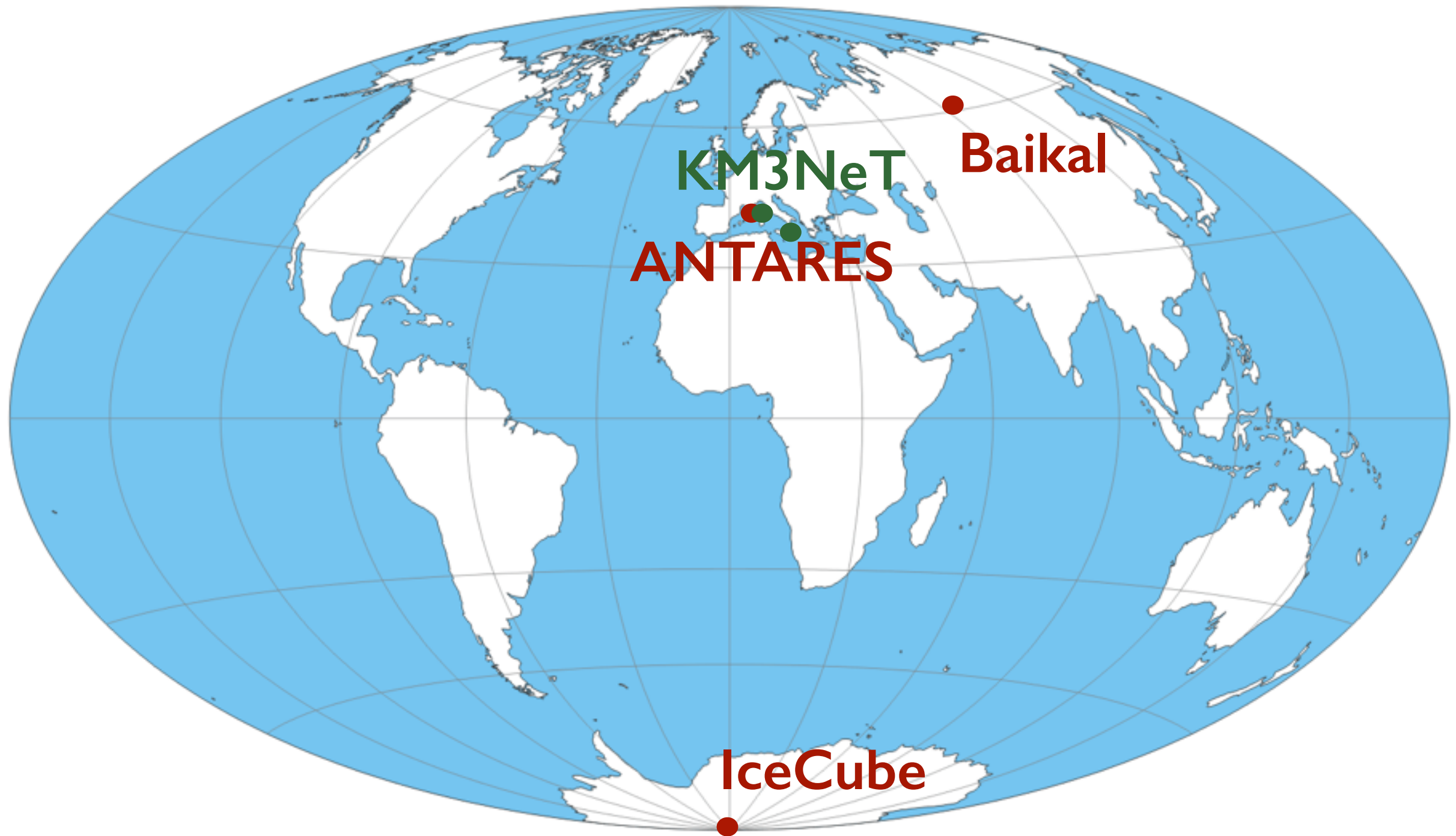
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Looking for coincidences with other astrophysical signals:

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- ▶ Requires temporal coincidences with other probes (GW, photons)



12 line detector completed in May 2008

8 countries
31 institutes
~150 scientists + engineers

- 25 storeys / line
- 3 PMTs / storey
- 885 PMTs



350 m

Deployed
in 2001

14.5 m

40 km

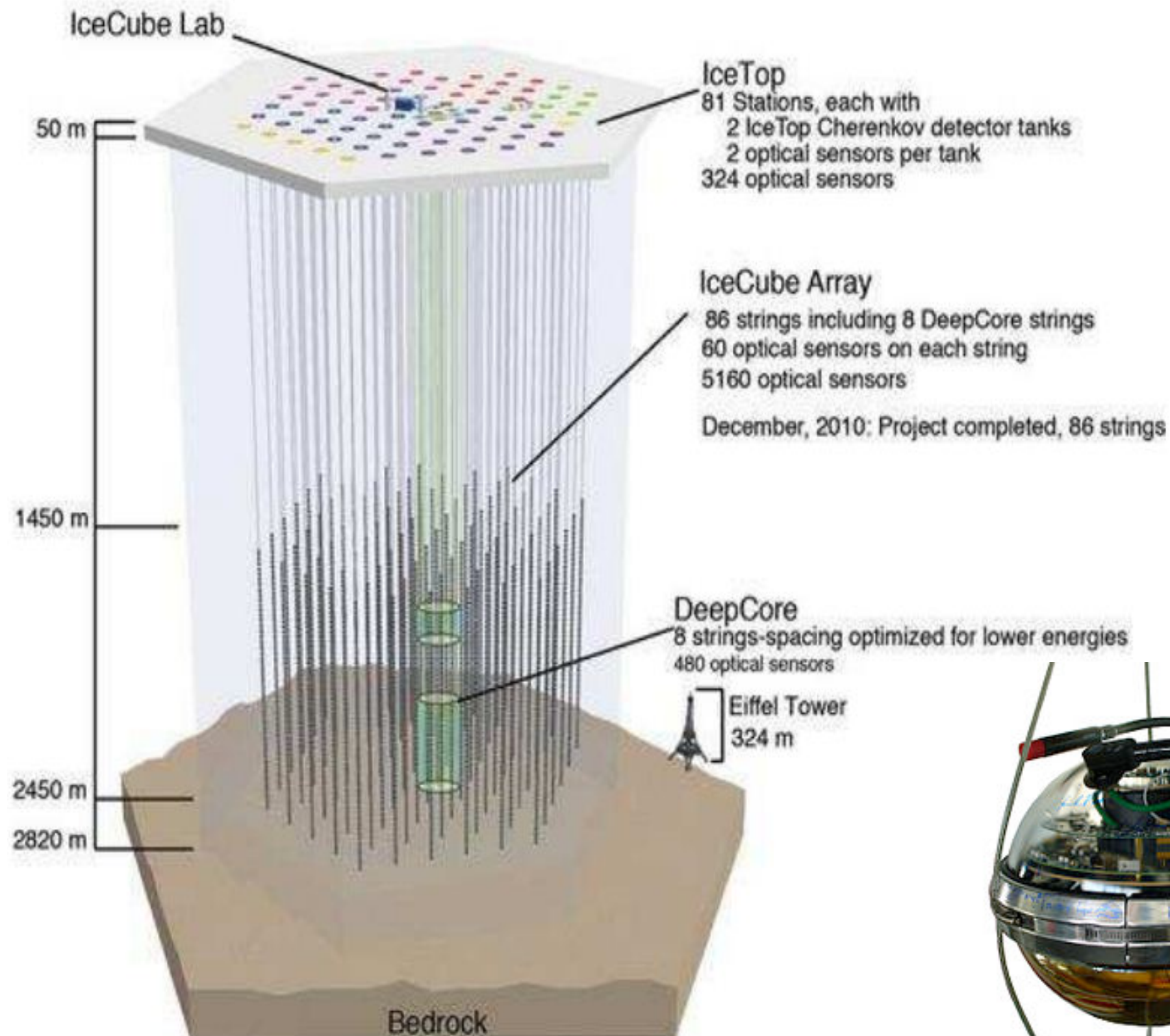
100 m

~70 m

Junction
box
(since
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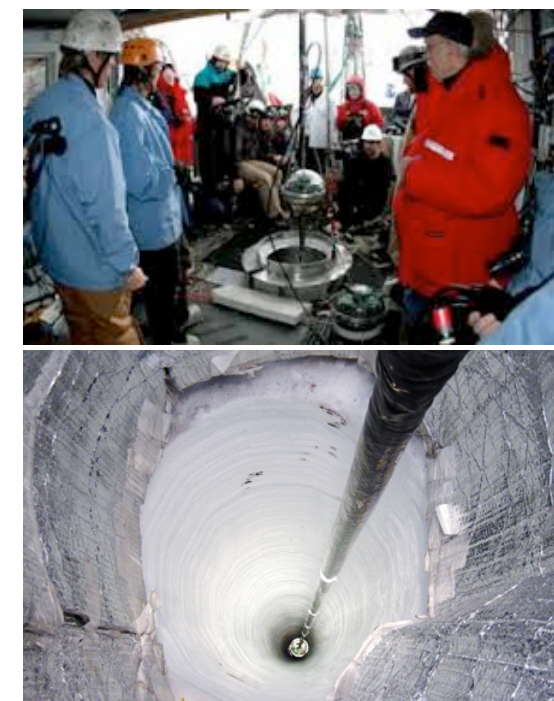
Anchor/line socket

Interlink cables



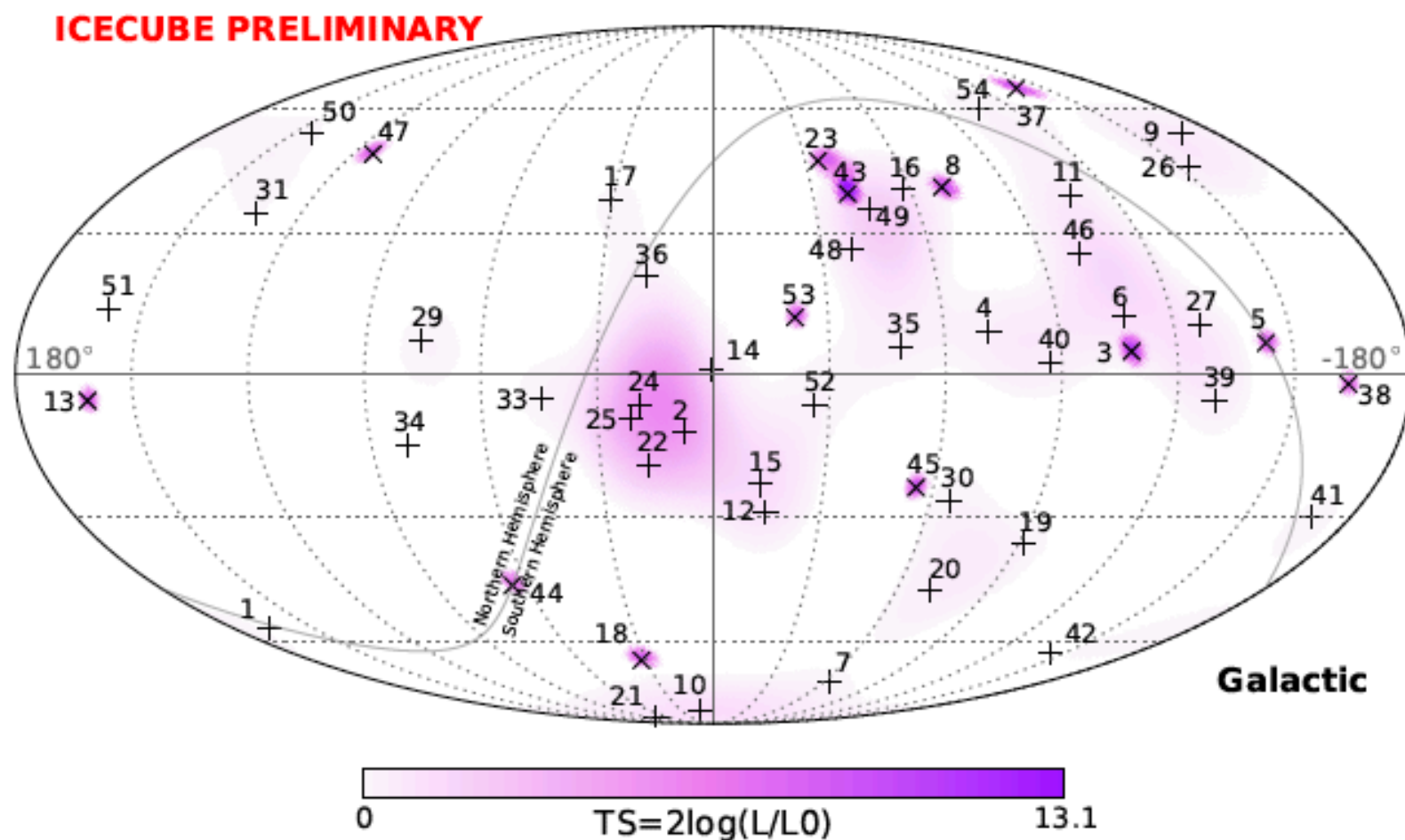
- ▶ 86 lines, completed end 2010
- ▶ 1 km³ instrumented volume
- ▶ DeepCore: denser (8 strings)
- ▶ IceTop: air shower detectors

Different media:
different technical
challenges



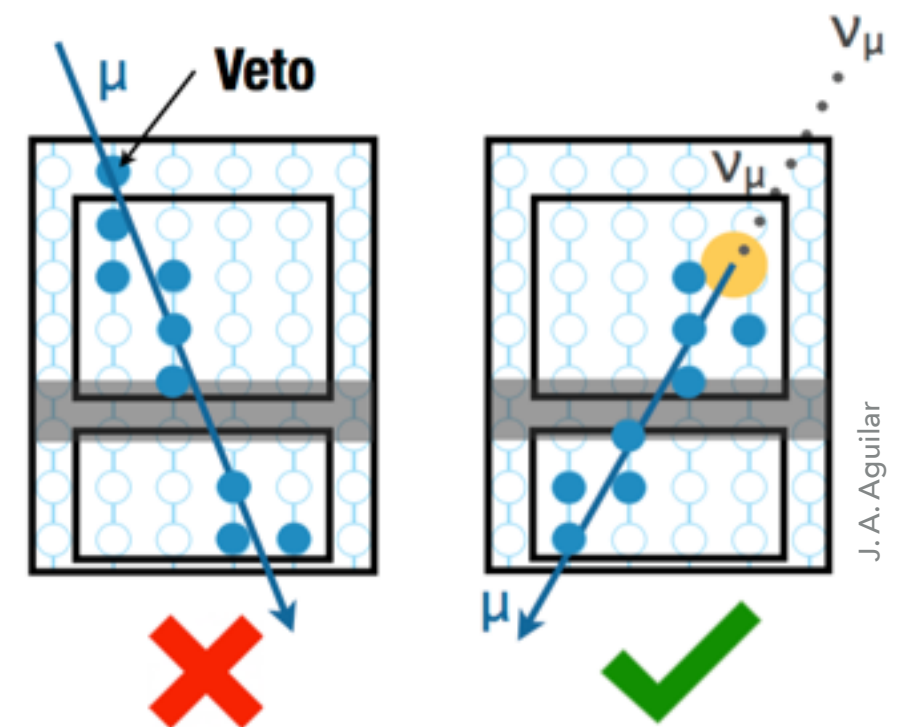
A COSMIC HE NEUTRINO FLUX

In the months following the detection of 2 first PeV events, IceCube pointed a clear excess of events above ~ 100 TeV w.r.t. the atmospheric ν background (e.g. IceCube coll., PRL 113, 2014).



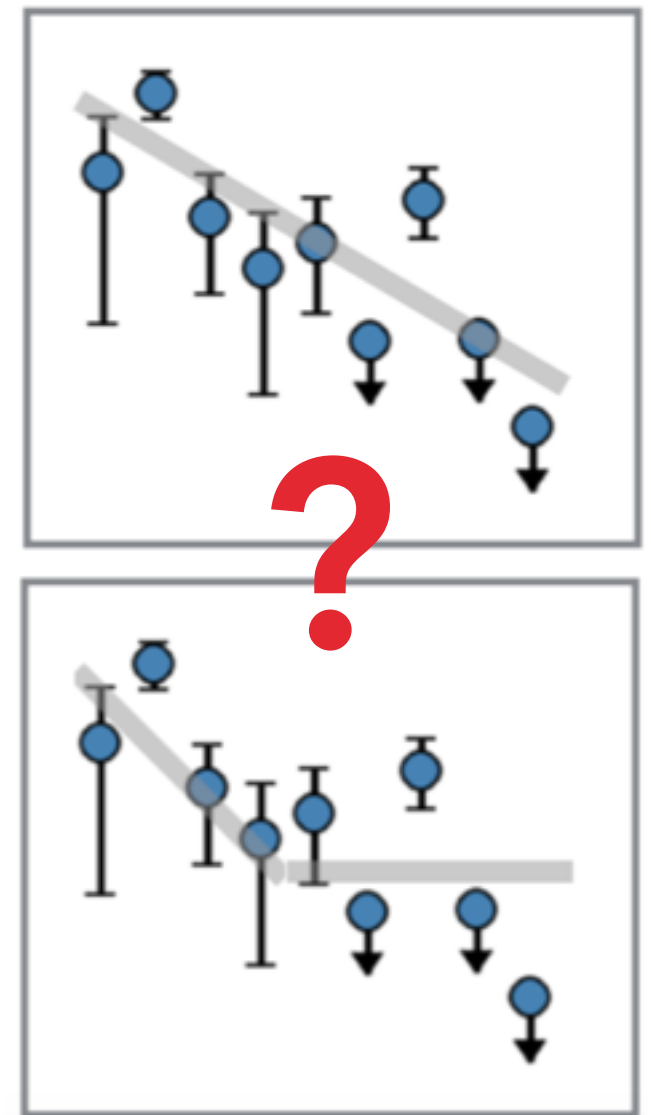
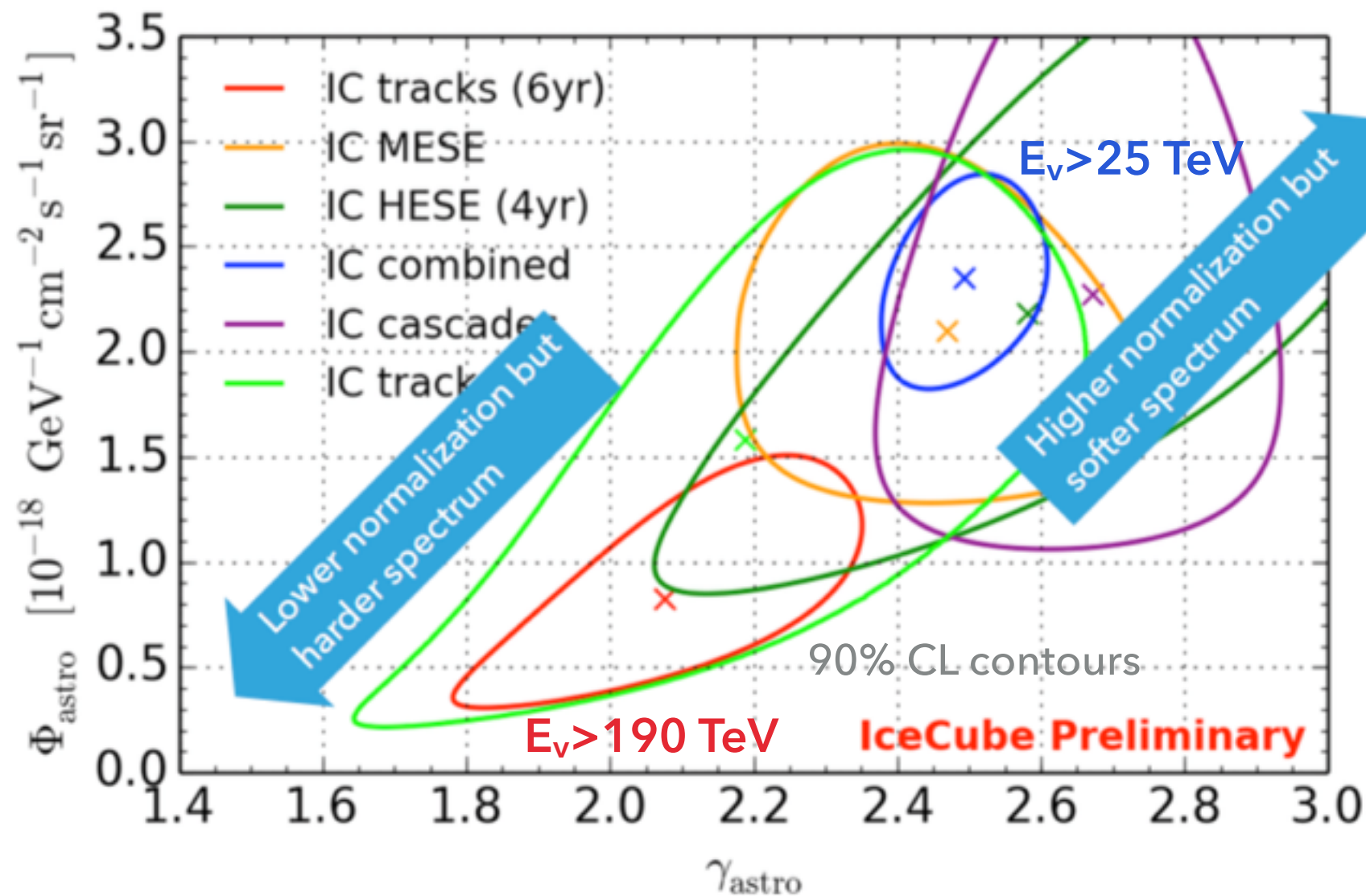
now $\sim 7\sigma$ significance

HE starting events - 5 years - all flavors



- ▶ Compatible with isotropy
- ▶ Sources non identified yet
- ▶ Excess also visible in track channel (5.6σ)

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- ▶ Results of IC tracks (6yr) and IC combined not compatible at $> 3.3\sigma$ level (IceCube coll., ApJ, 833, 2016).
- ▶ Indication of spectral break (different energy thresholds) ?
- ▶ Indication of Galactic and extra-galactic contributions (different hemispheres) ?

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- Where these HE neutrinos come from ?
- Constrain hadronic acceleration processes

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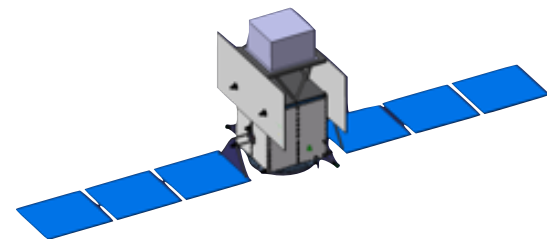
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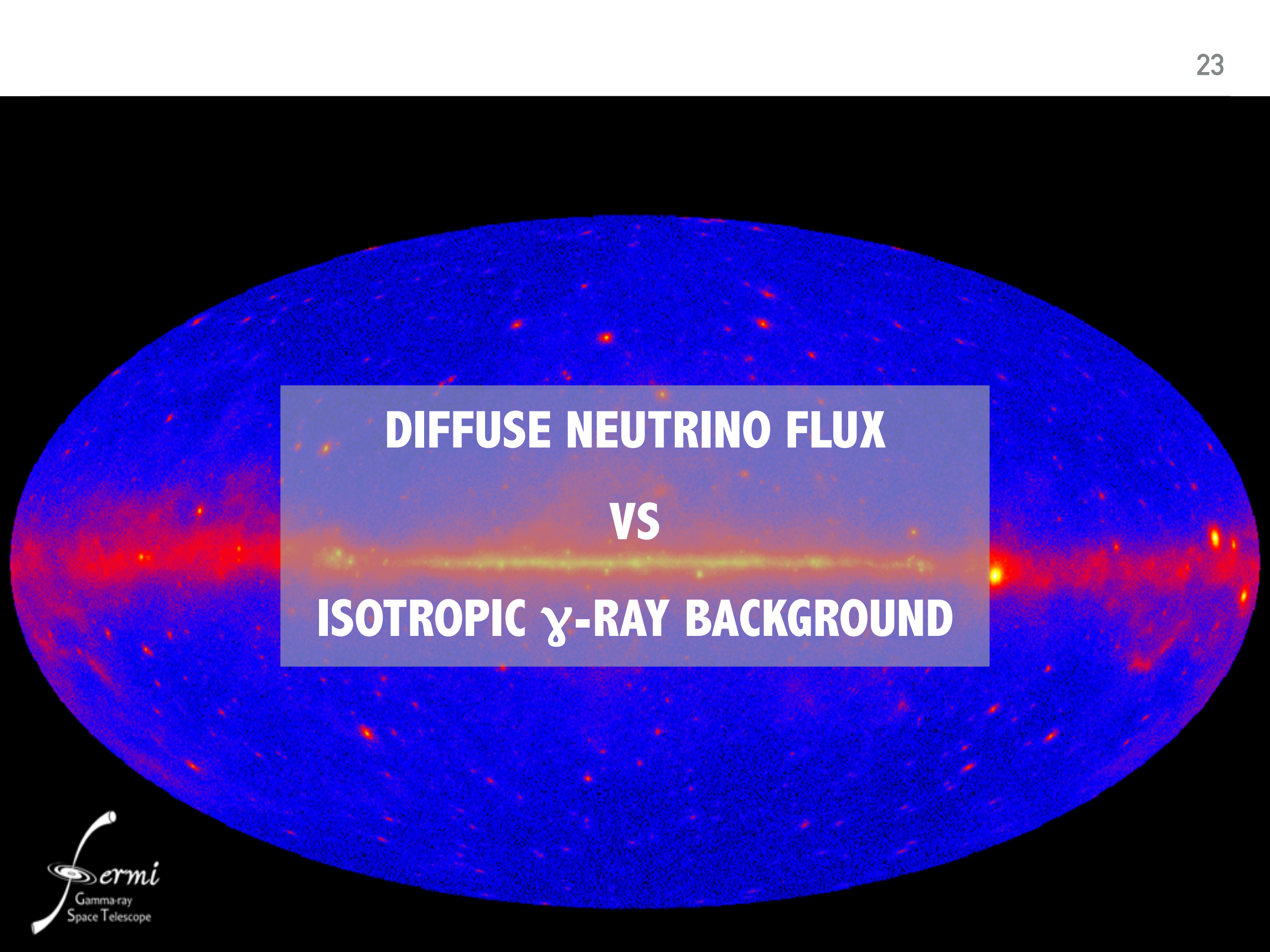
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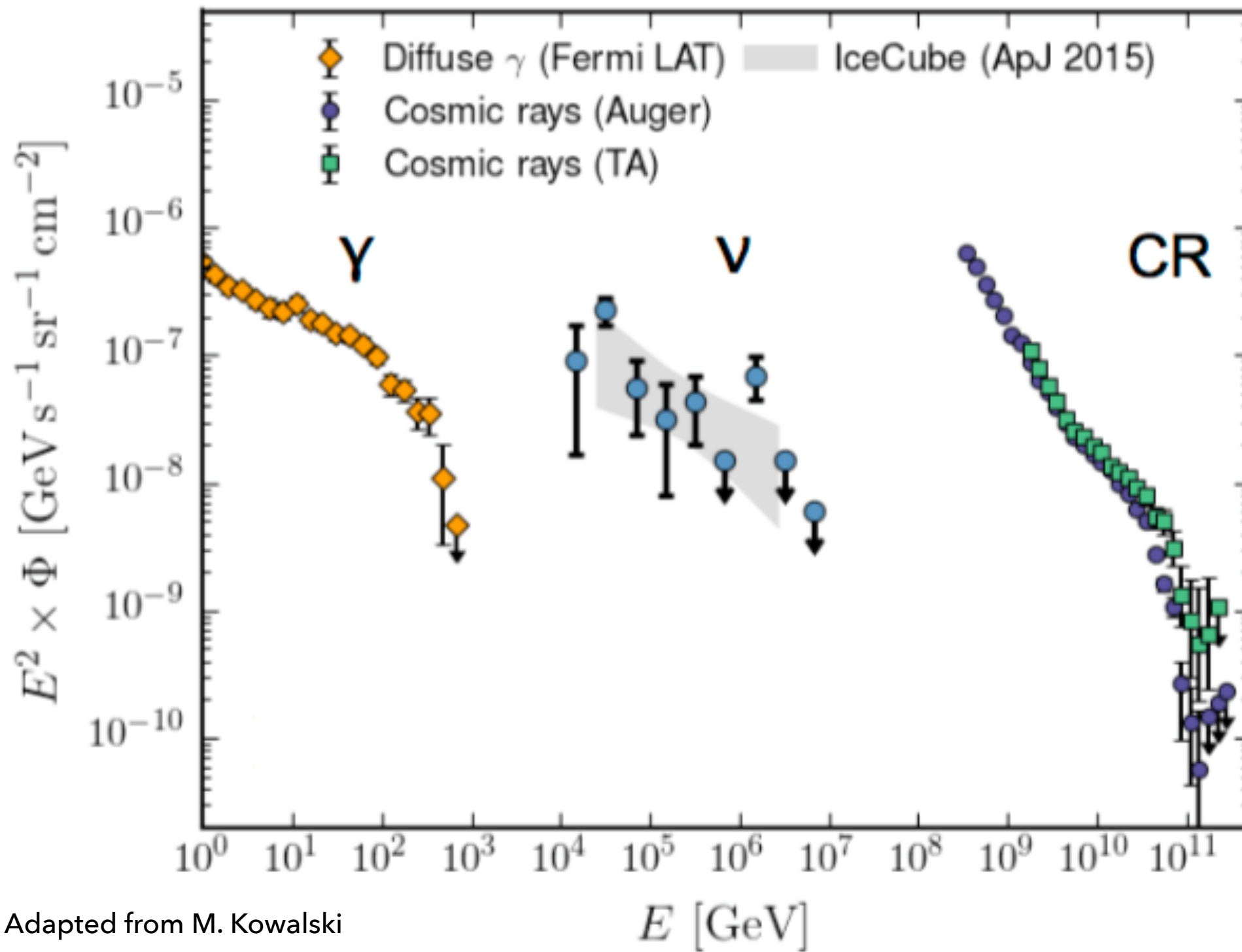


IGRB
measurement

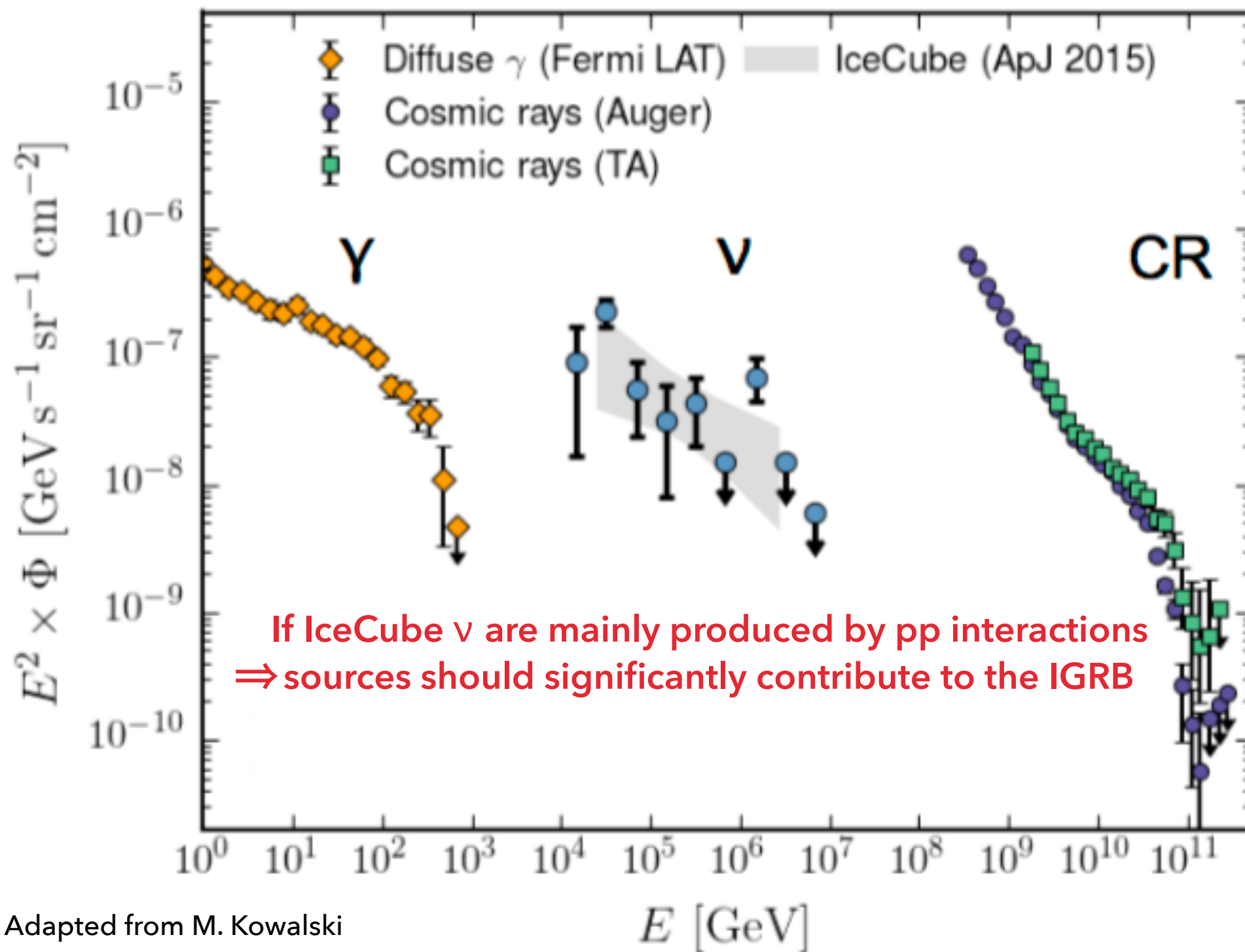
(Transient)
point sources



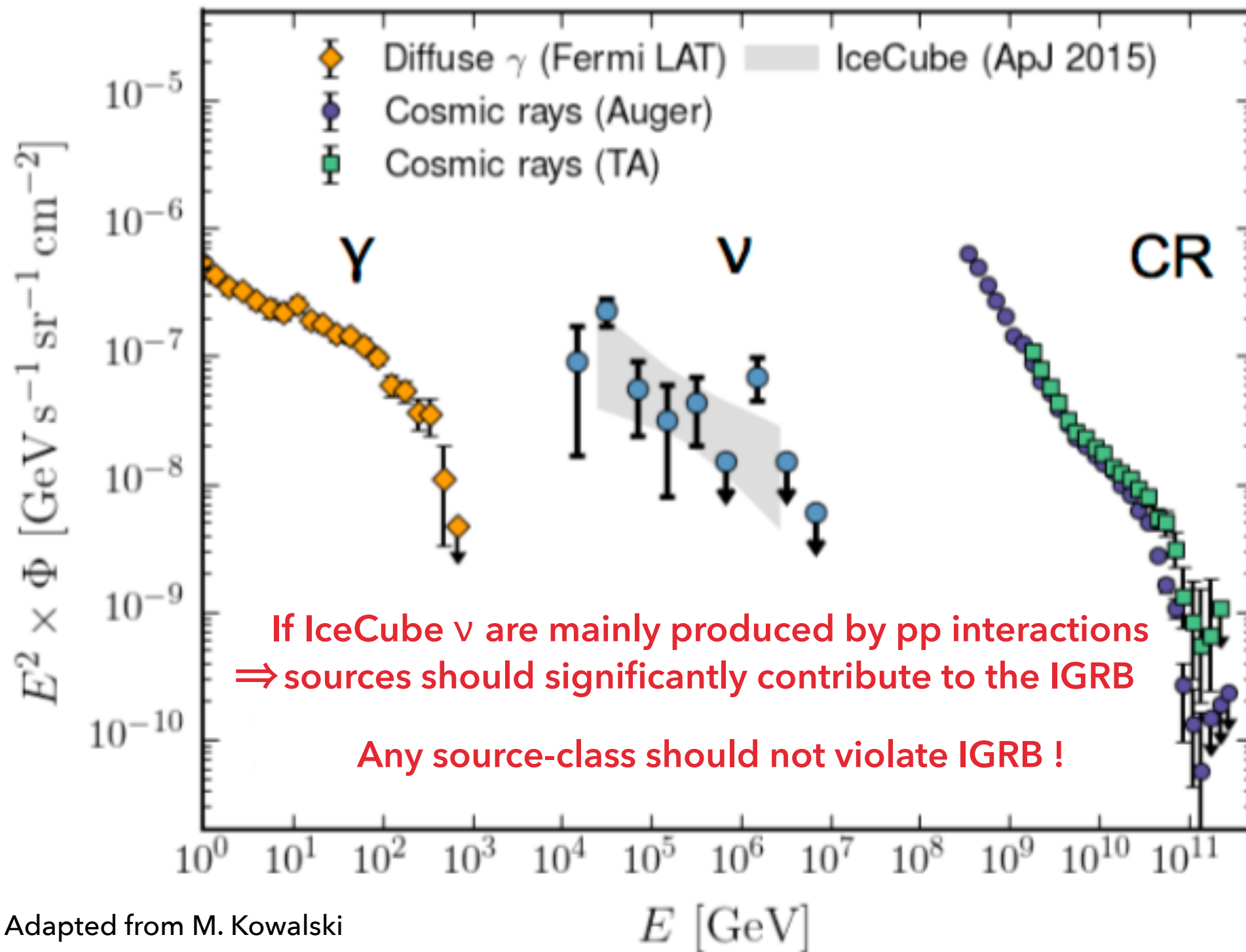
DIFFUSE NEUTRINO FLUX
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Adapted from M. Kowalski



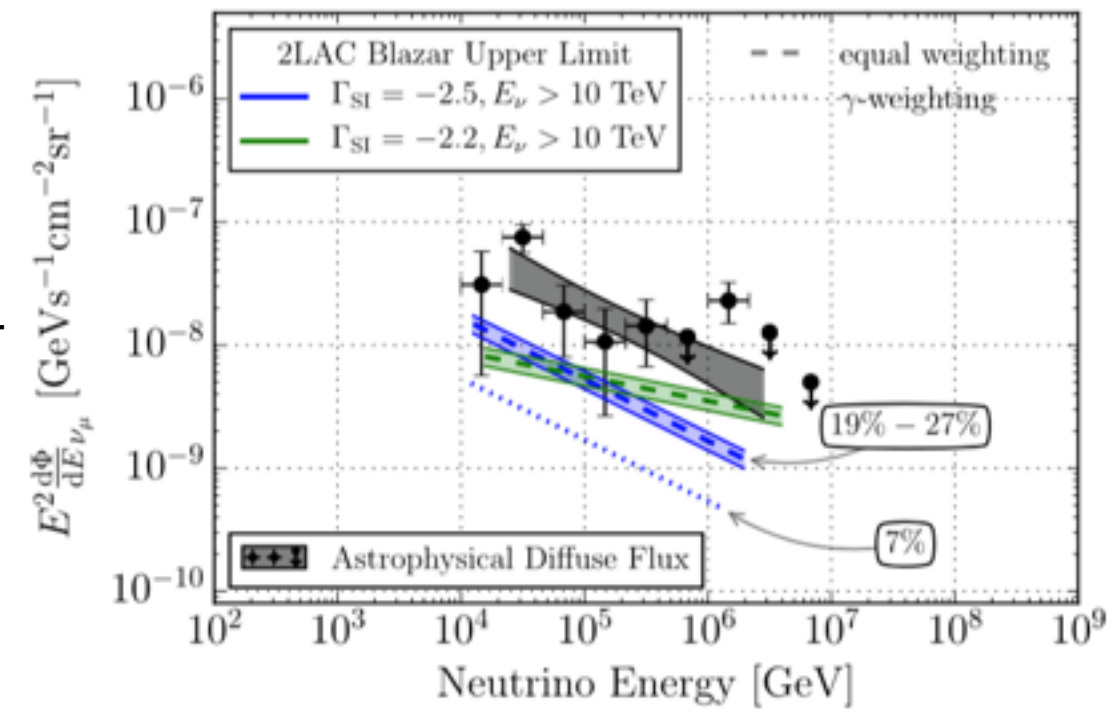
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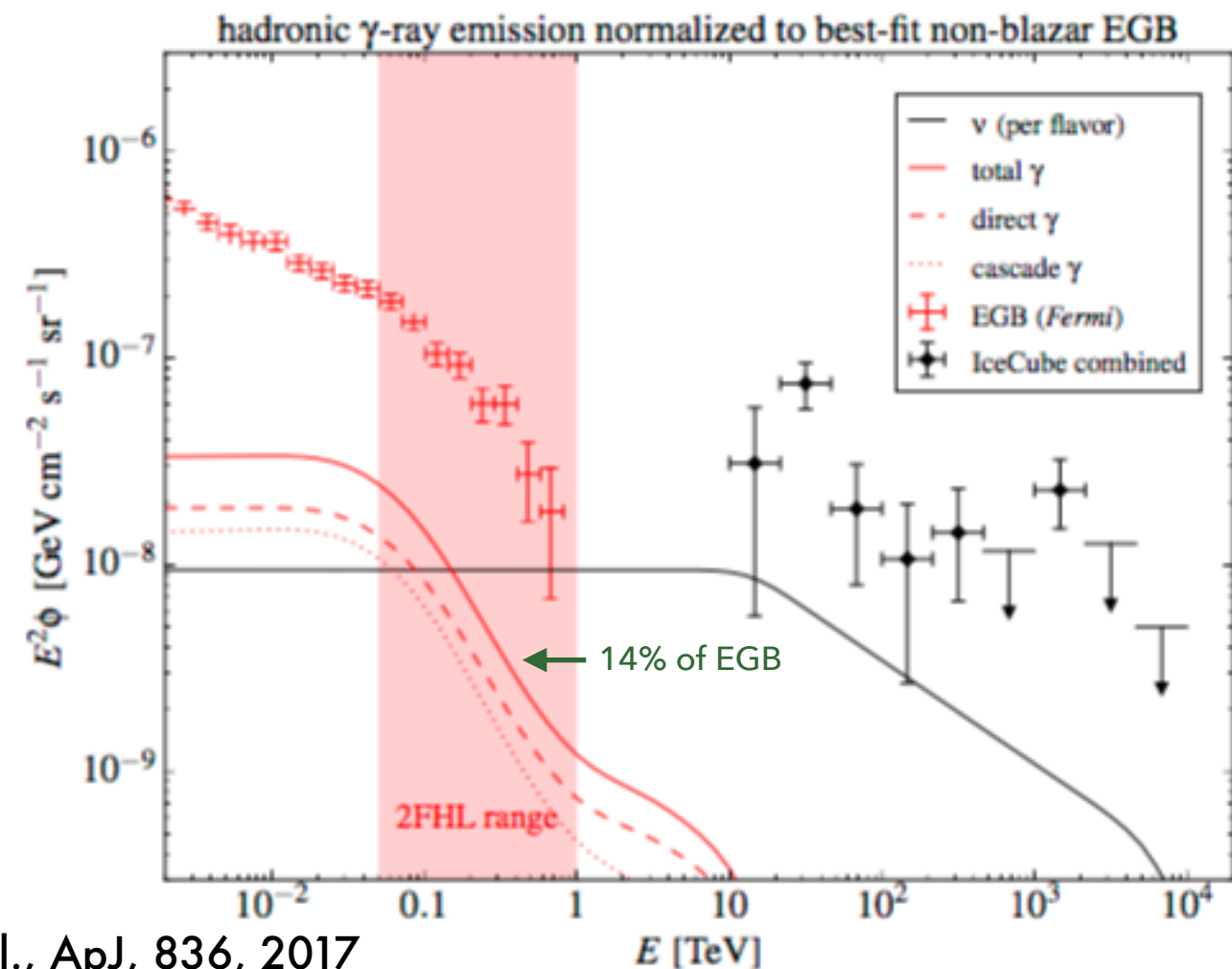
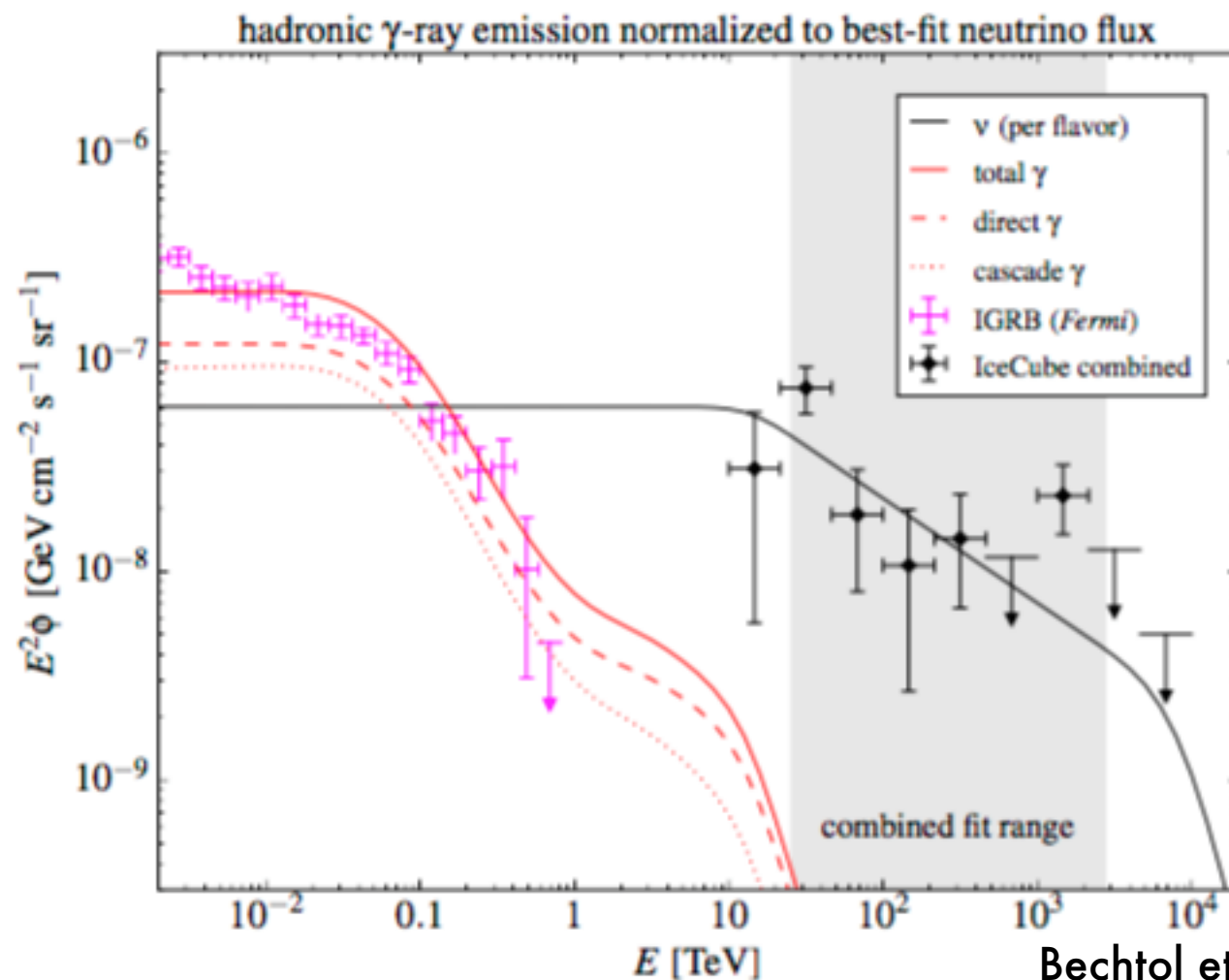
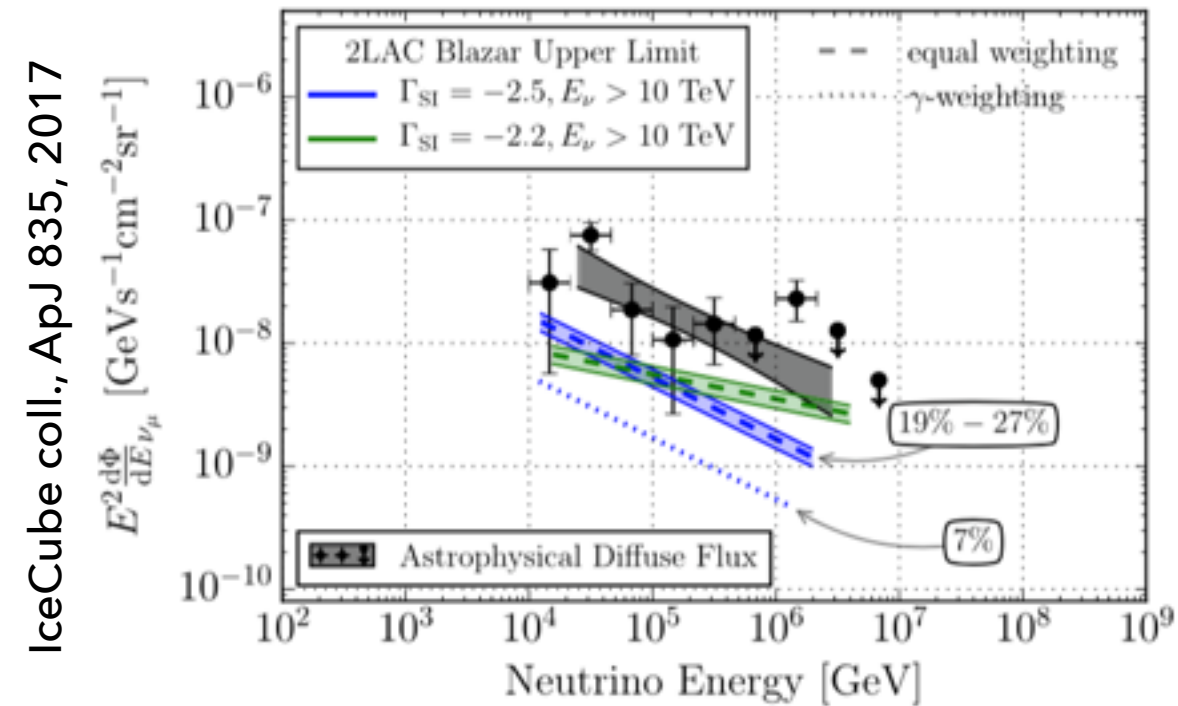
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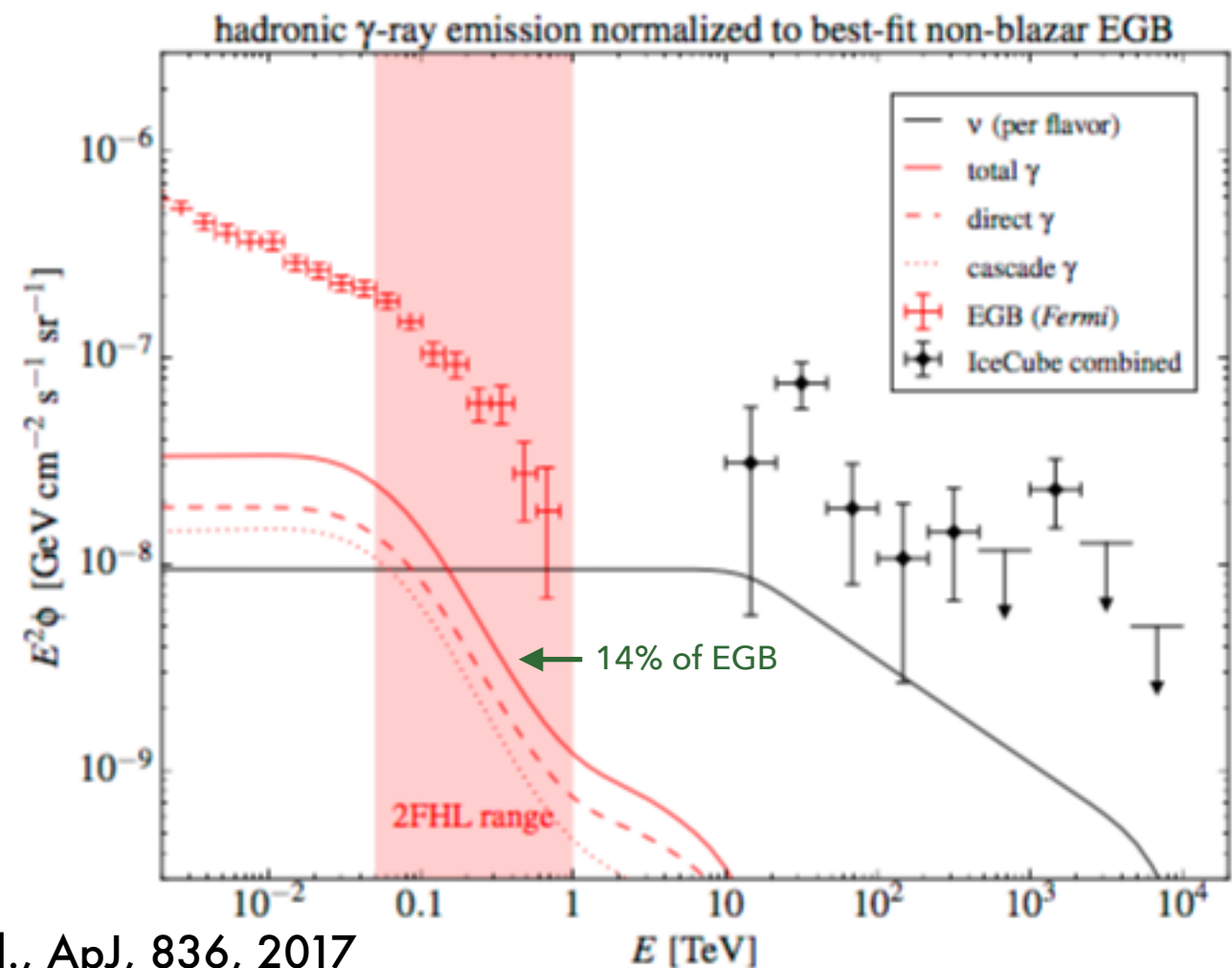
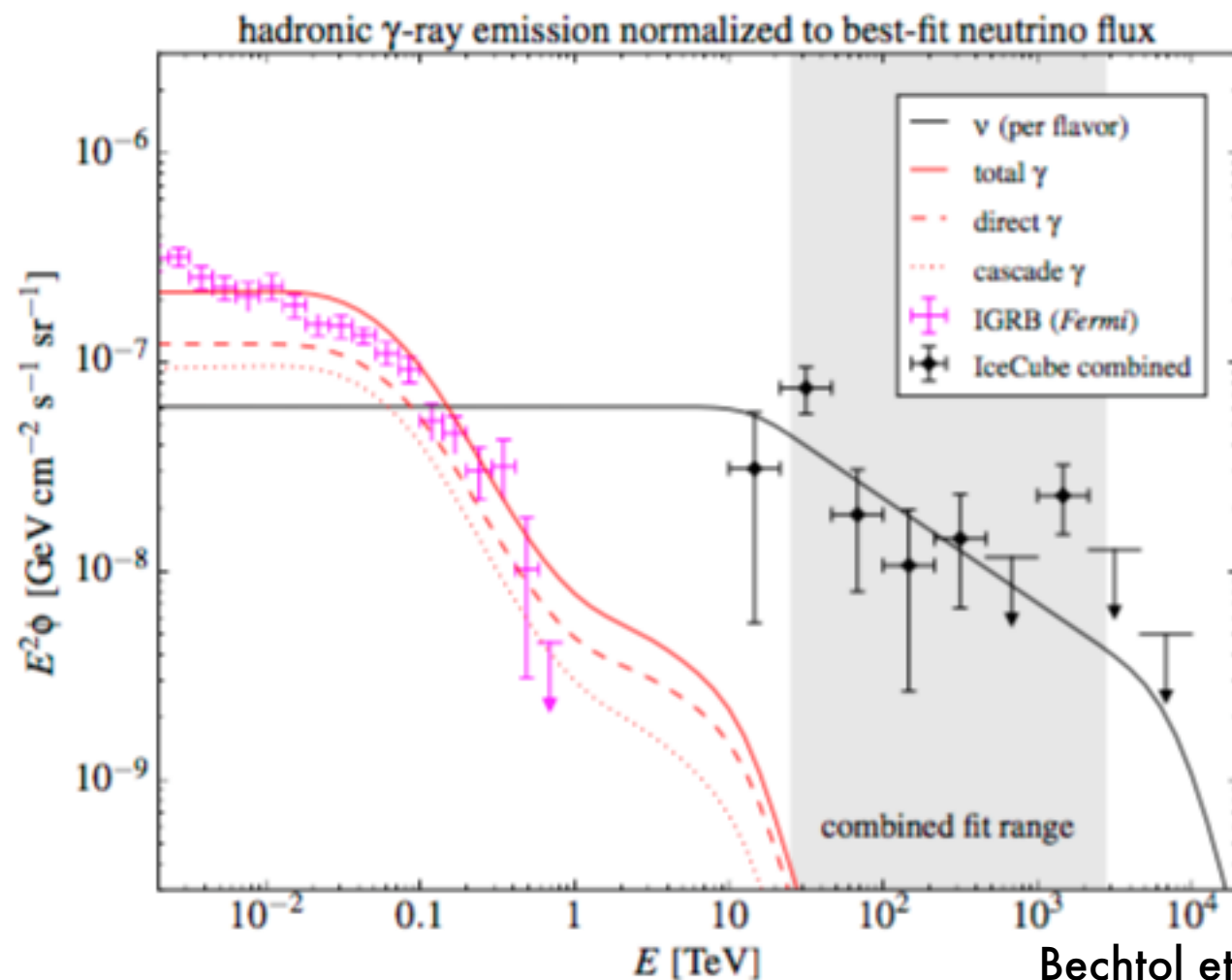
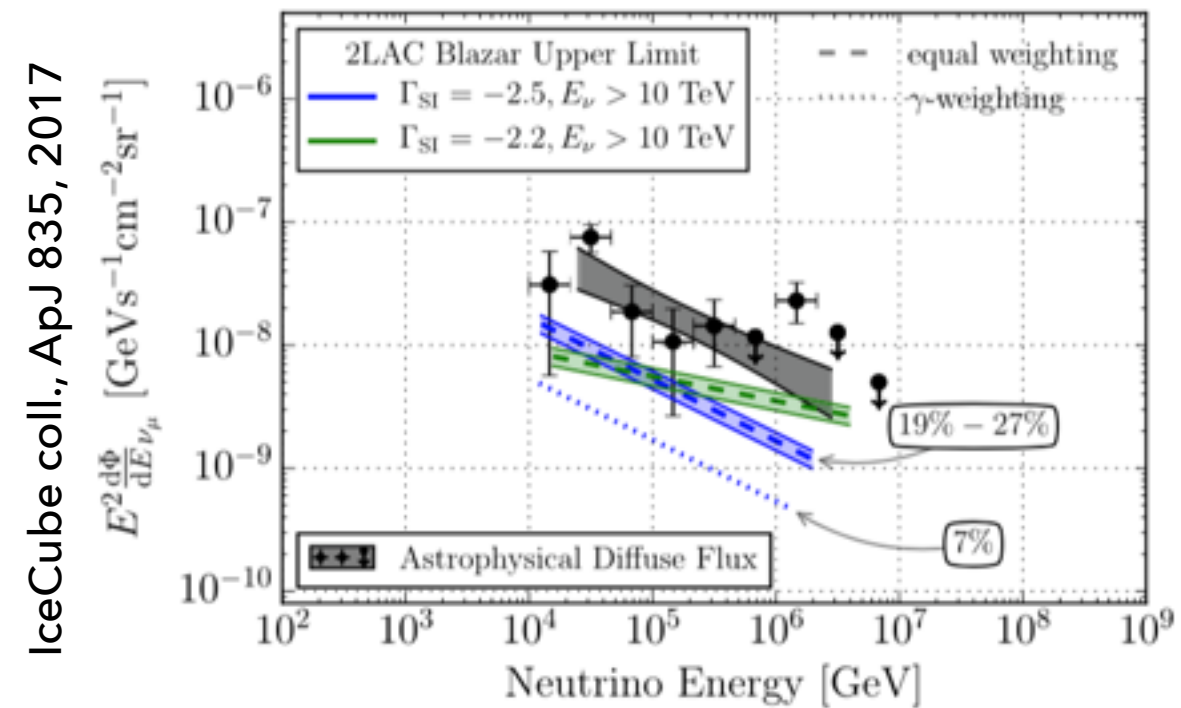
IceCube coll., ApJ 835, 2017



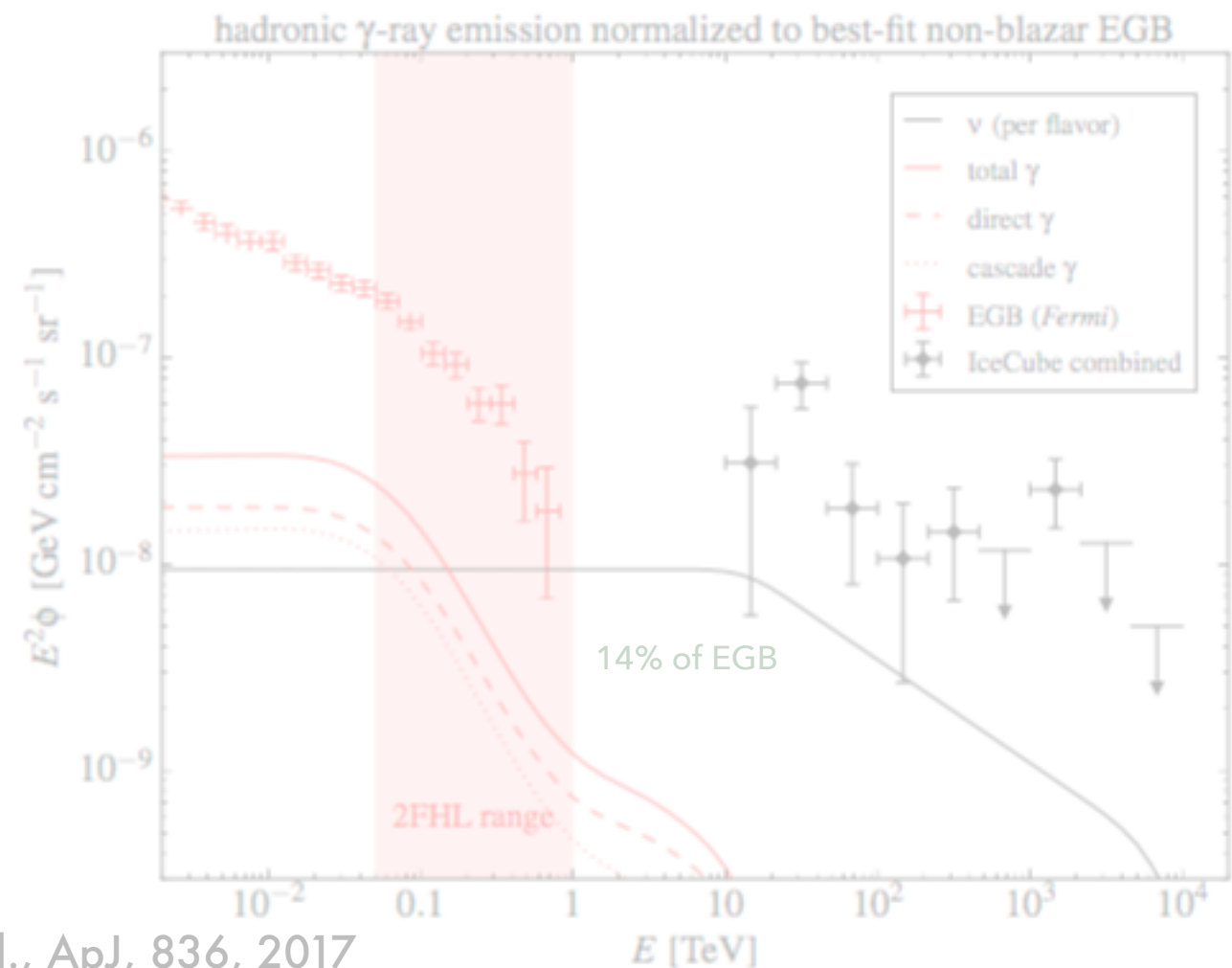
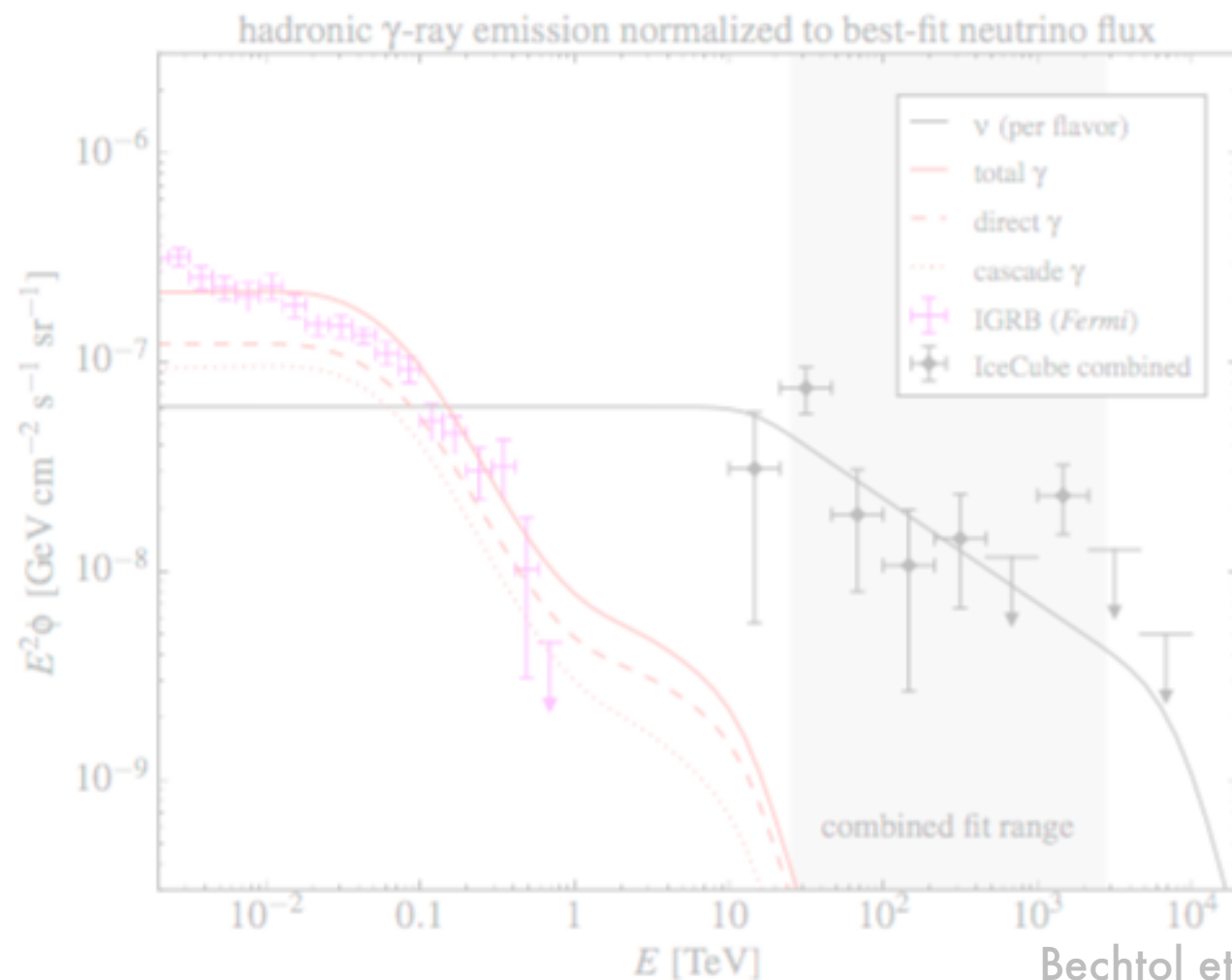
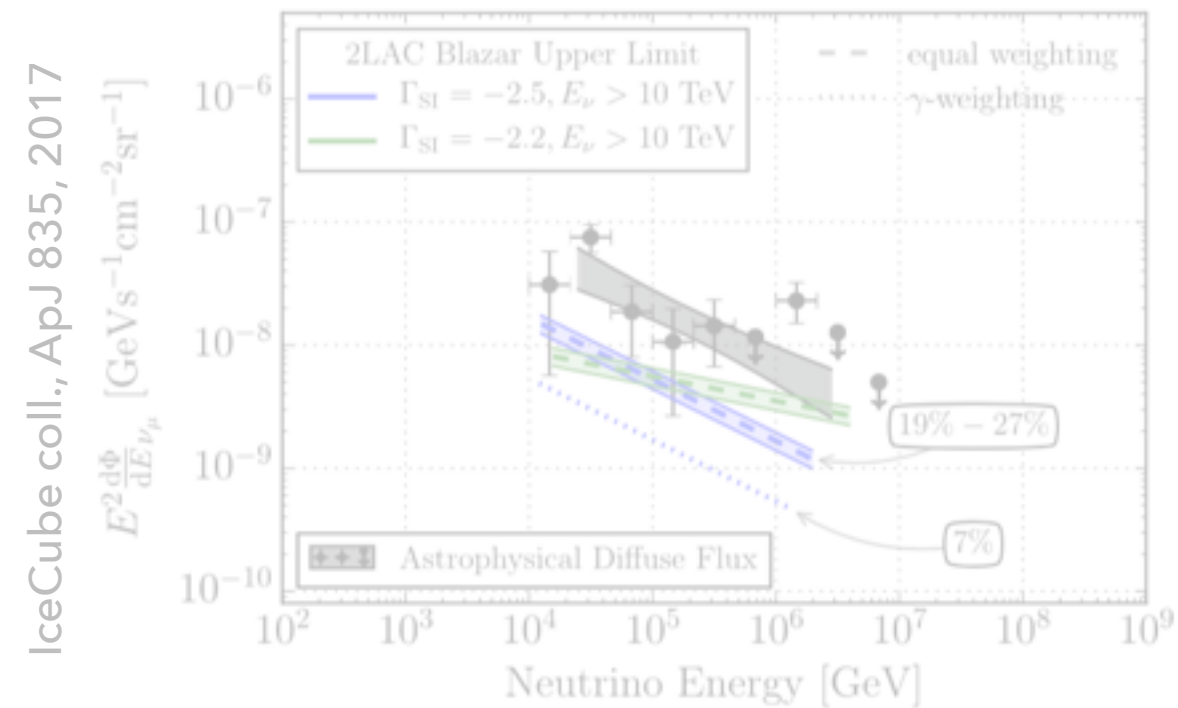
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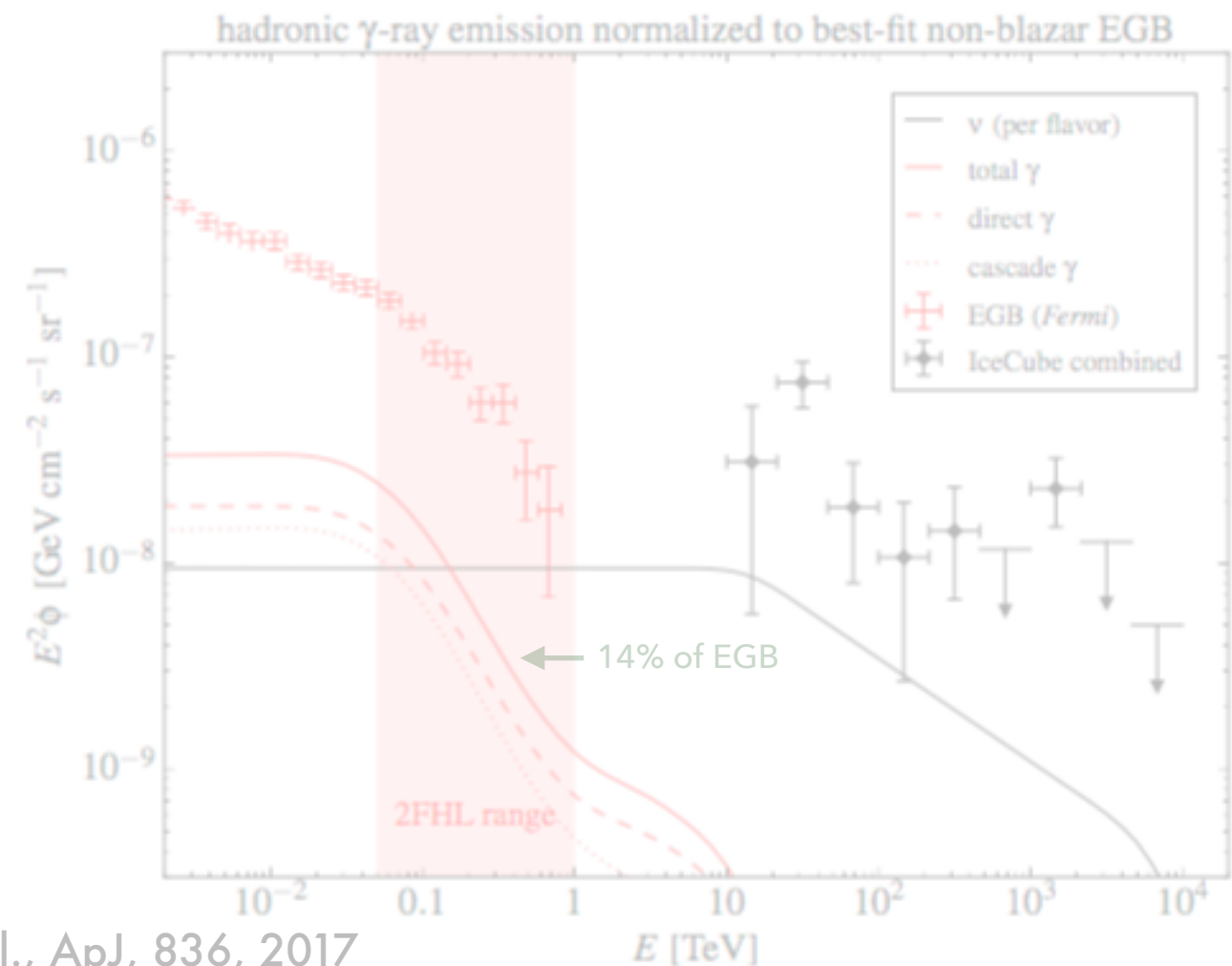
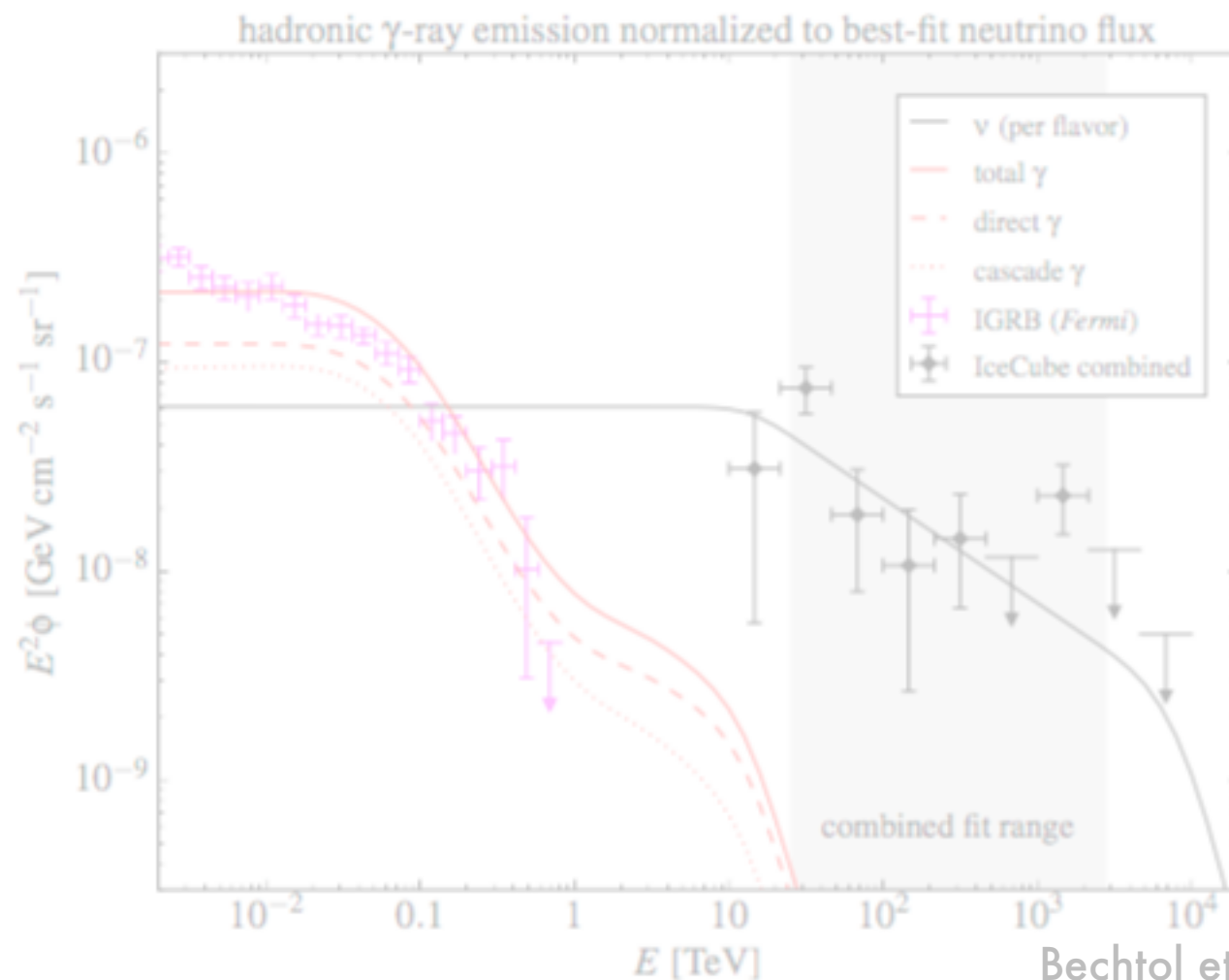
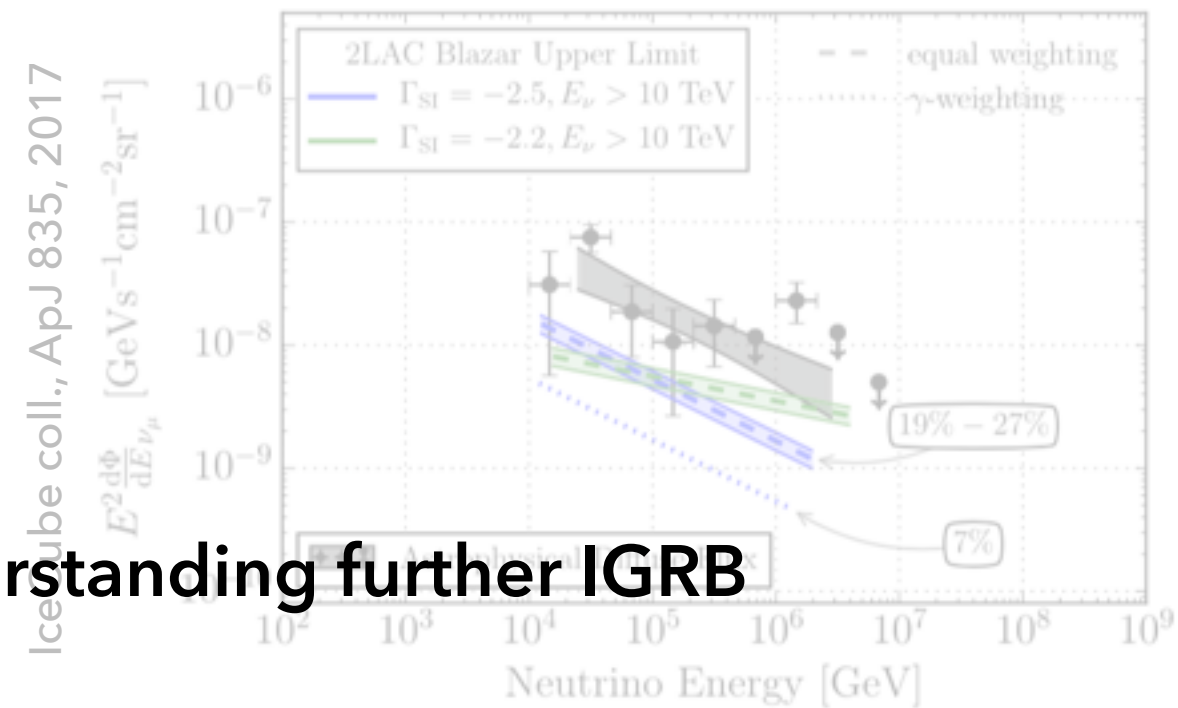
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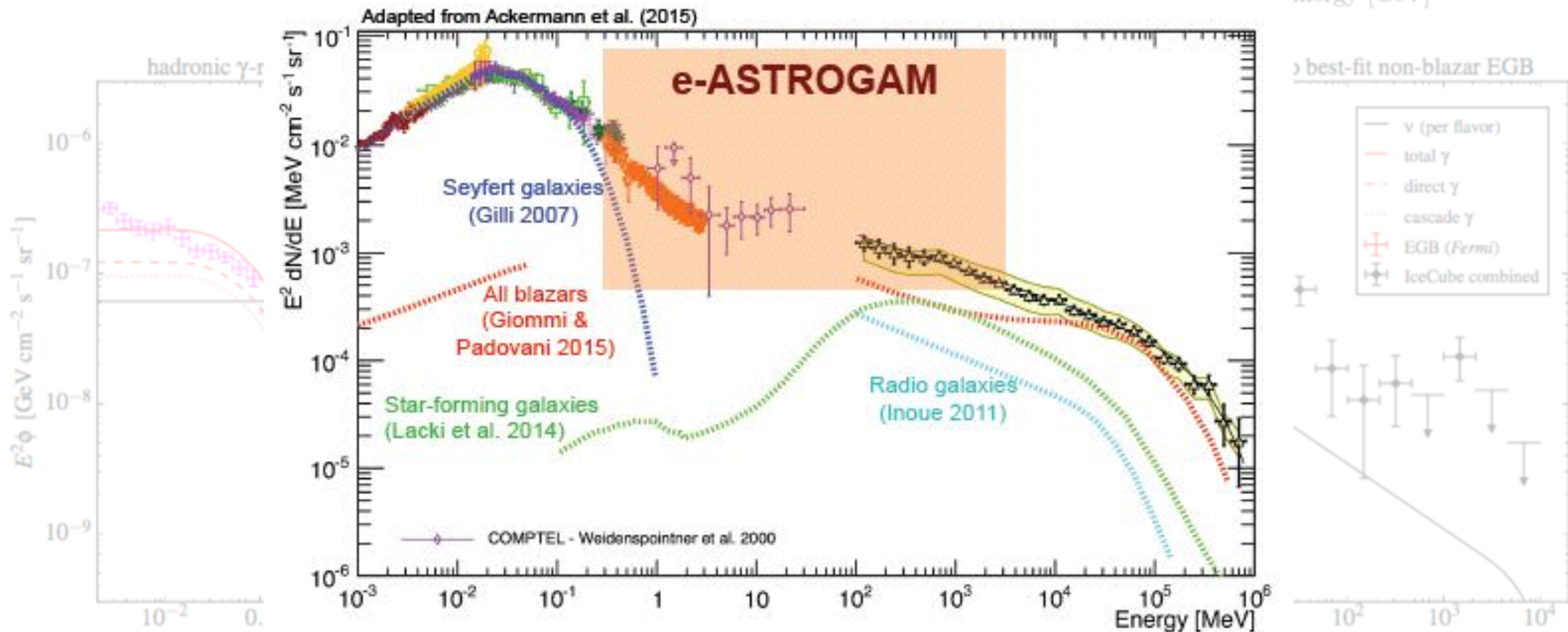
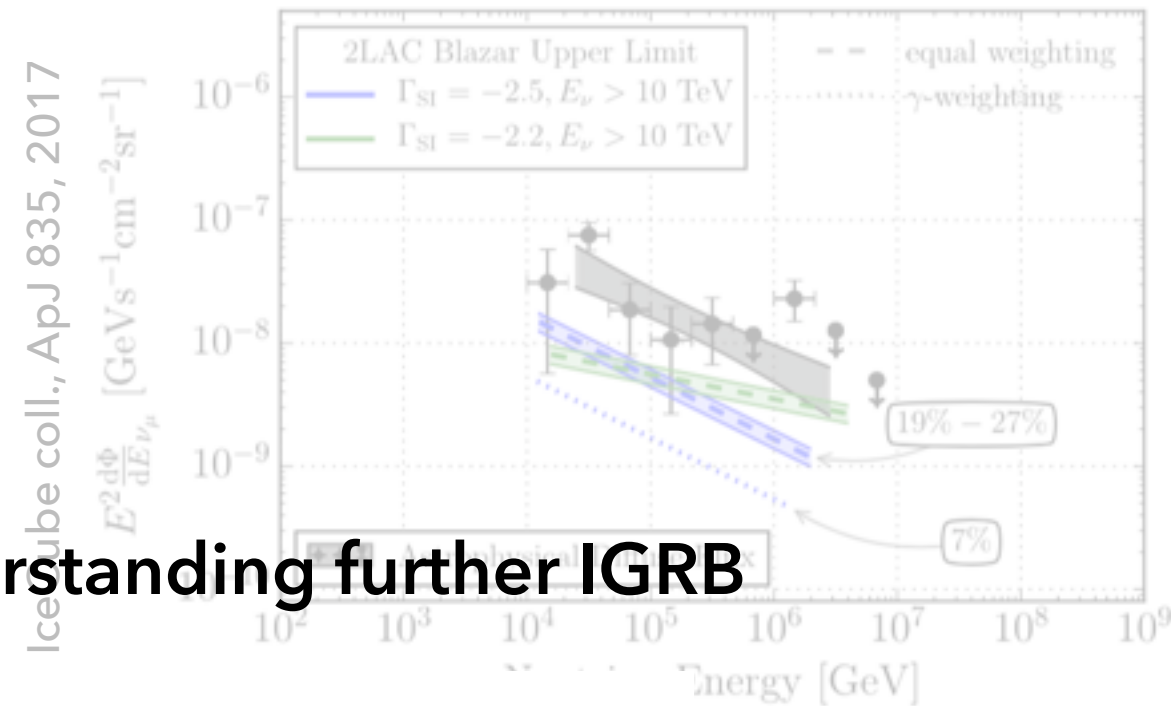
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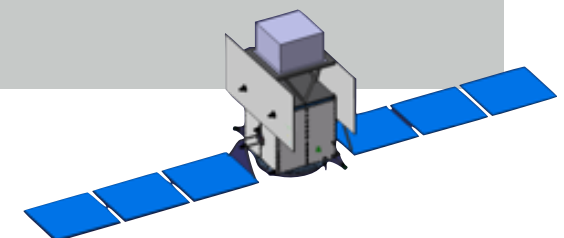
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1-100 GeV γ -rays should suffer from $\gamma\gamma \rightarrow e^+e^-$

\Rightarrow « searches for X-ray / MeV counterparts are encouraged »
(Murase et al., PRL 116, 071101, 2015)





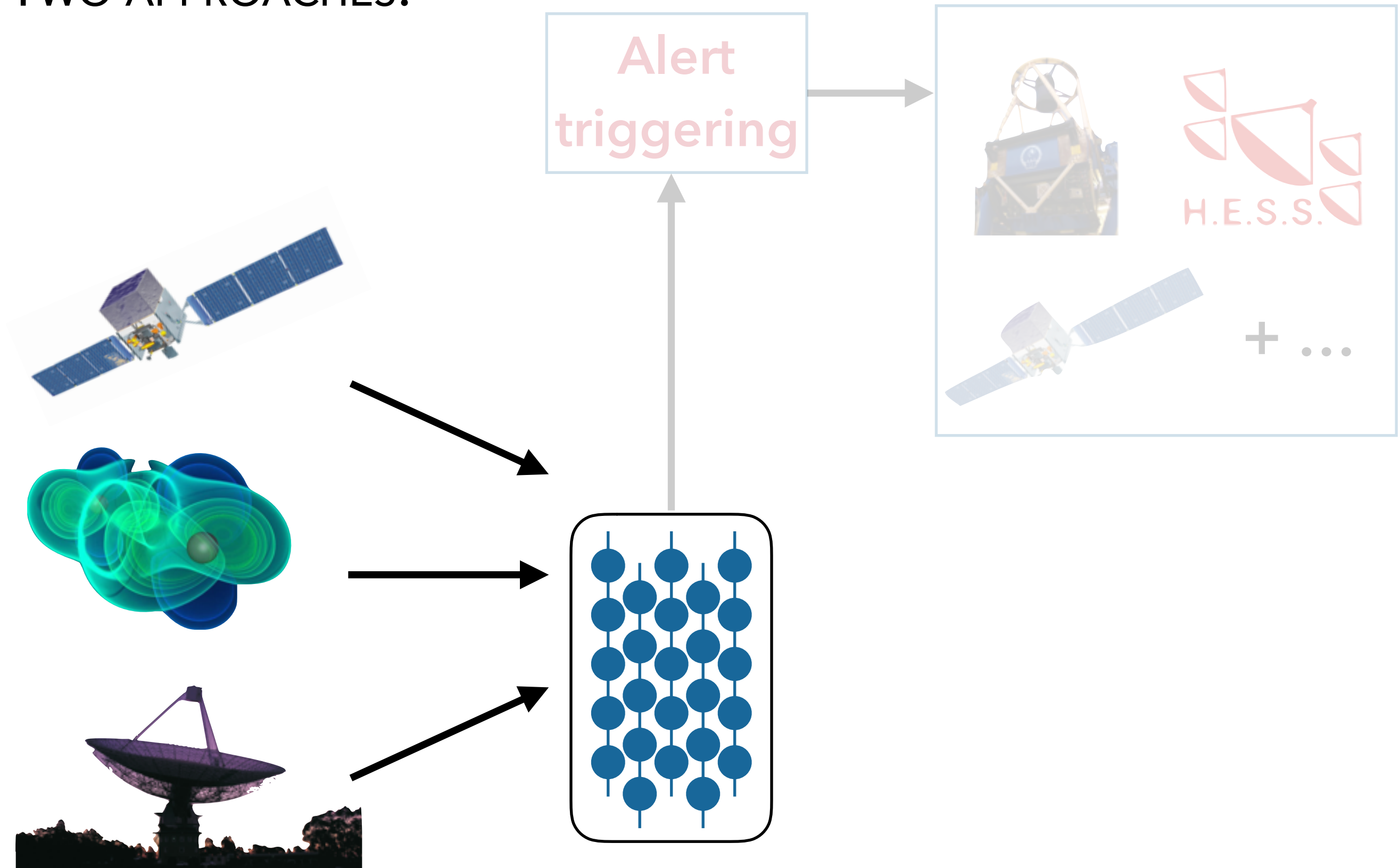
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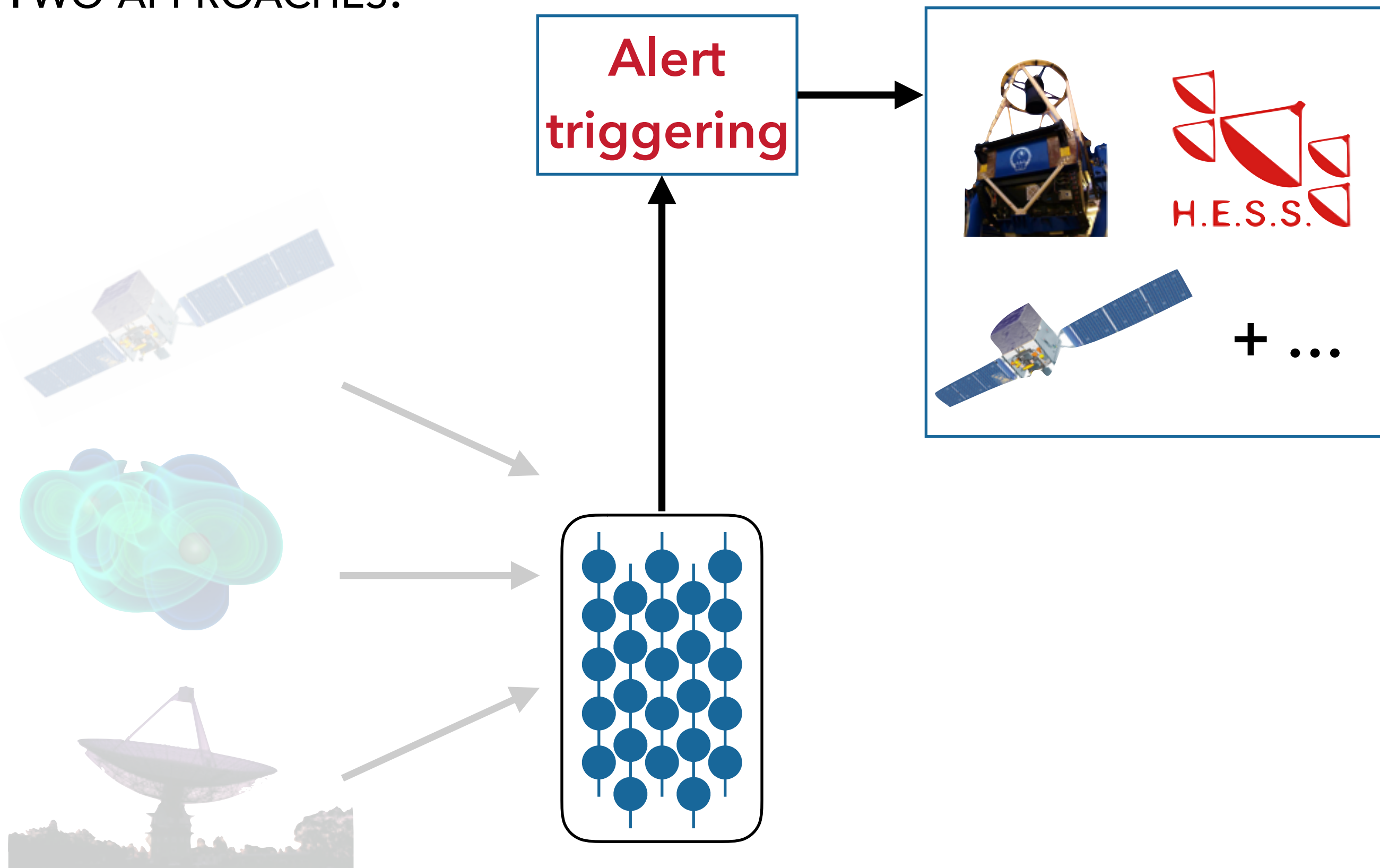
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- Neutrino telescopes have a large field-of-view
- Increase the discovery potential (smaller bkg)
- Increase the sensitivity + significance of a discovery

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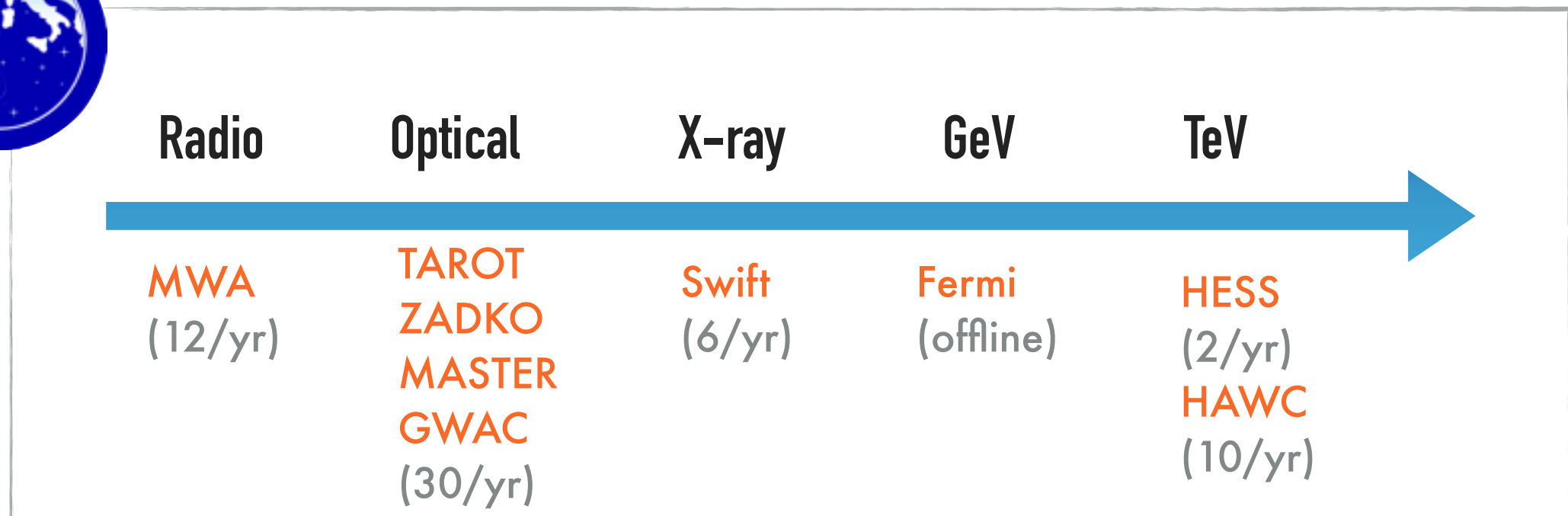
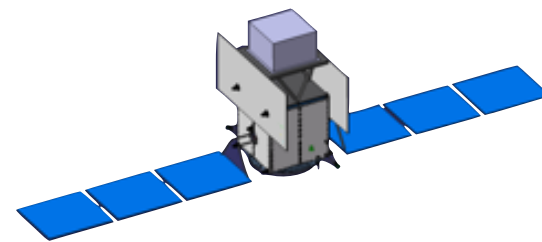


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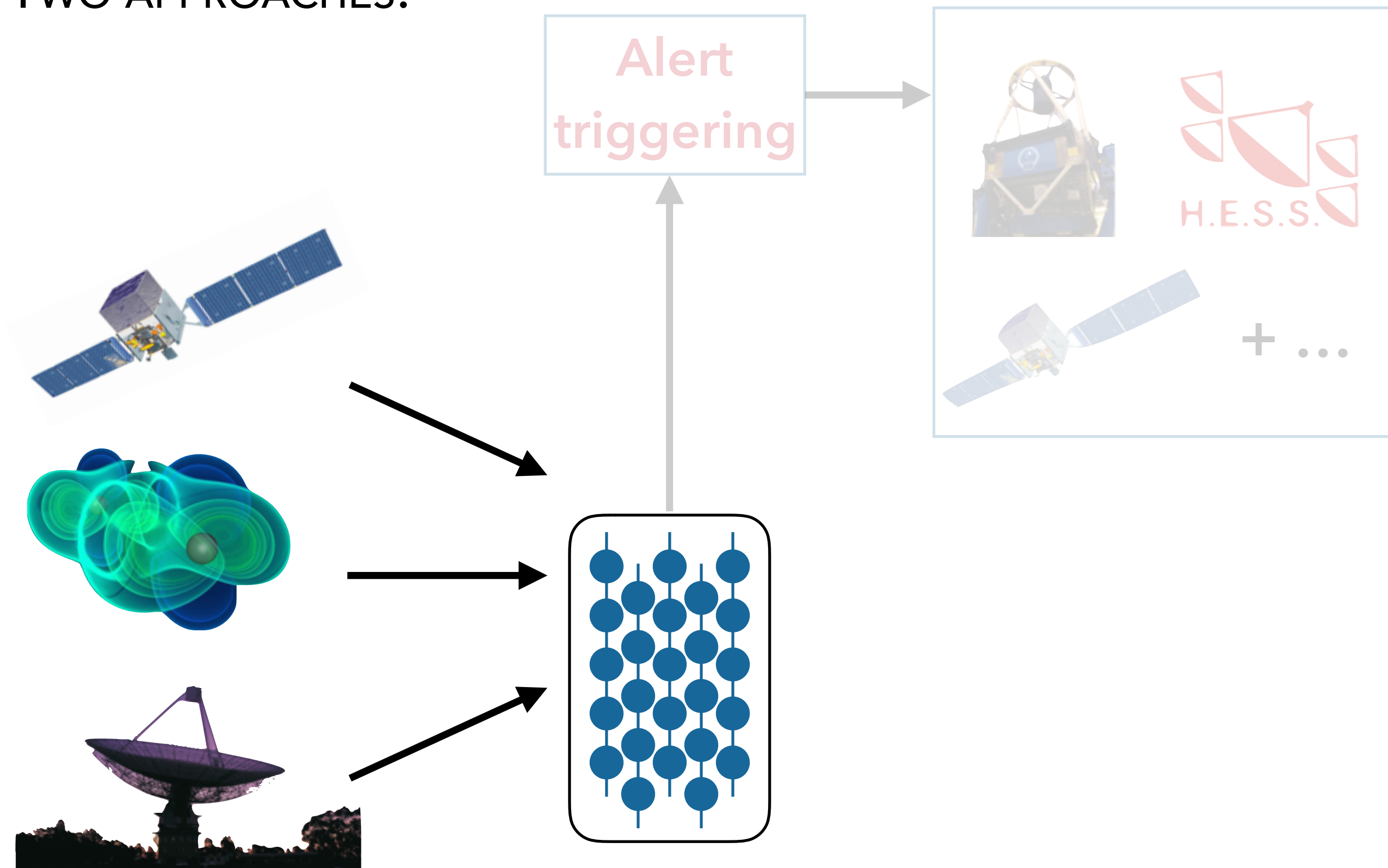


MULTI-WAVELENGTH FOLLOW-UP OF NEUTRINO ALERTS

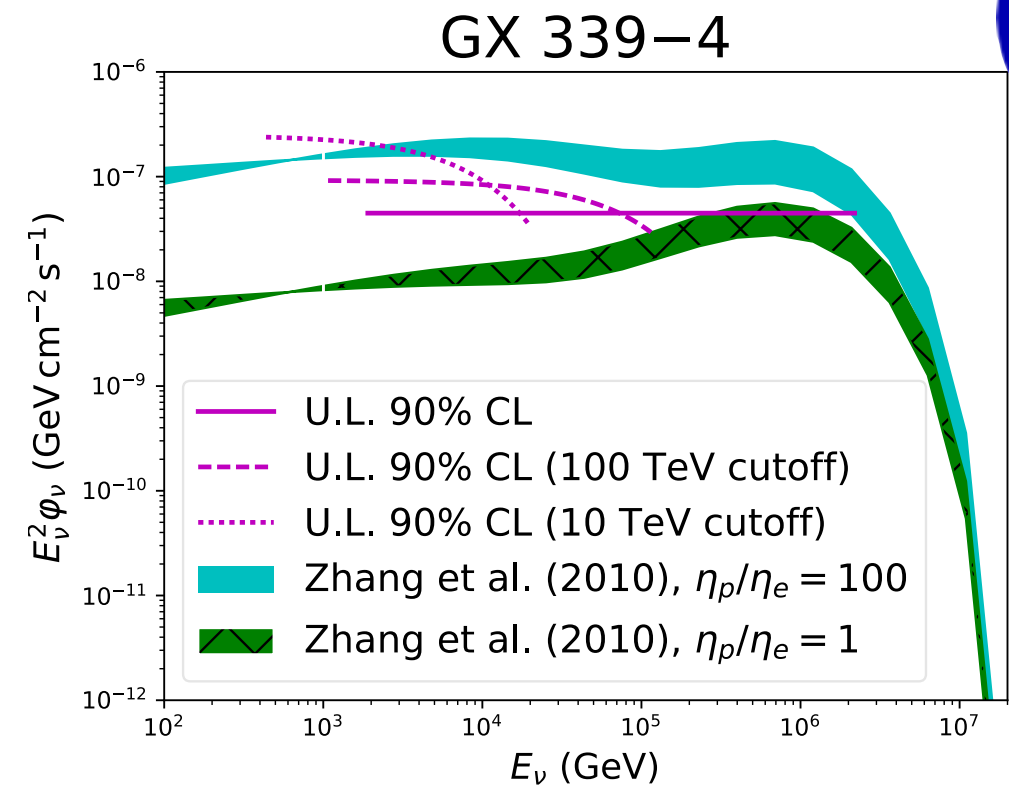
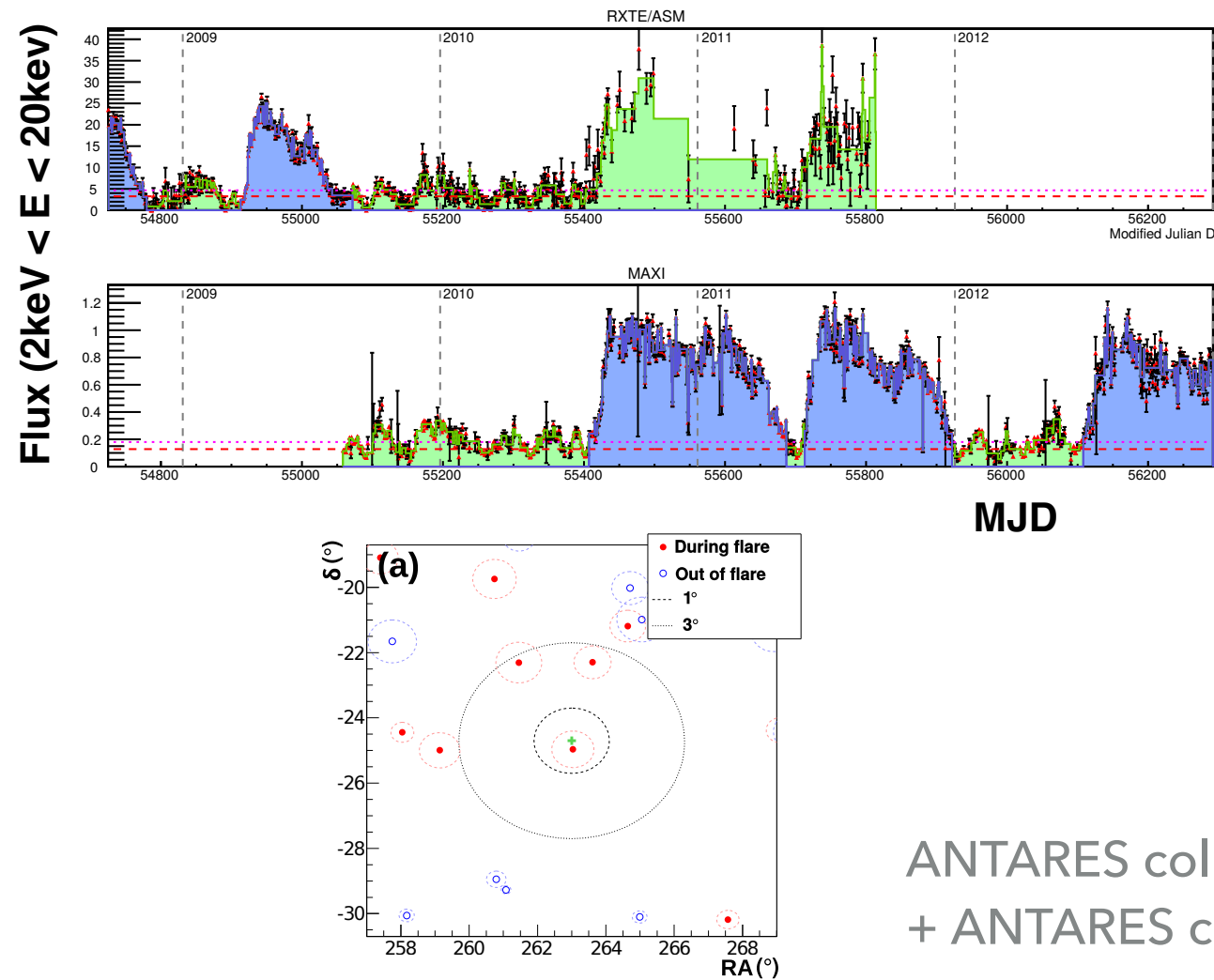
Requires:

- ▶ low-latency follow-up
e-ASTROGAM: within 6-12 h (3-6 h) \Leftrightarrow Swift ToO triggers for ANTARES
important to test association with transients e.g. neutrino/GRB
- ▶ X-ray / MeV counterparts (see Murase et al., PRL 116, 2015):
e-ASTROGAM: 30 keV - 3 GeV

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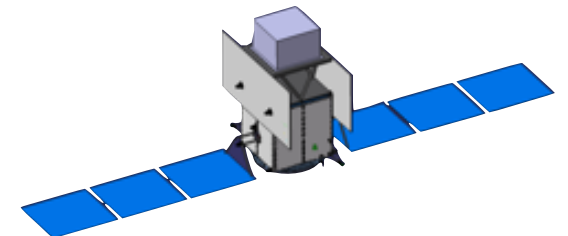
FLARING SOURCES (1)



ANTARES coll., JCAP 12, 2015
+ ANTARES coll., JHEA, 3-4, 2014

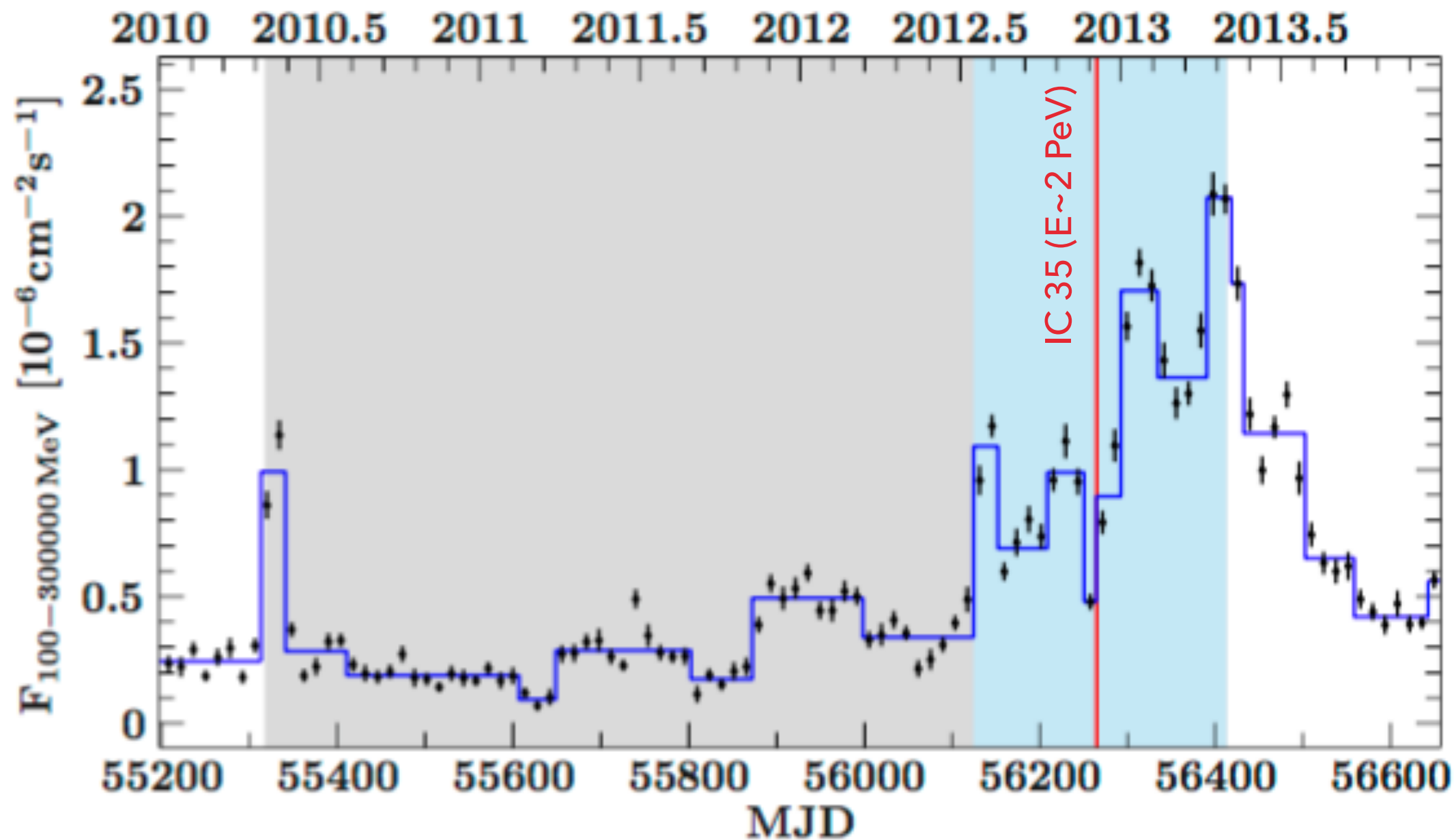
Requires:

- ▶ wide field-of-view instruments: **e-ASTROGAM**: > 2.5 sr
- ▶ outburst/transient event times (HE -galactic- surveys)
e-ASTROGAM: survey mode + ToO



FLARING SOURCES (2)

gamma-ray flare of PKS B1424-418



Probability for a chance coincidence: ~5%
(Kadler et al., Nature Physics, 12, 2016)

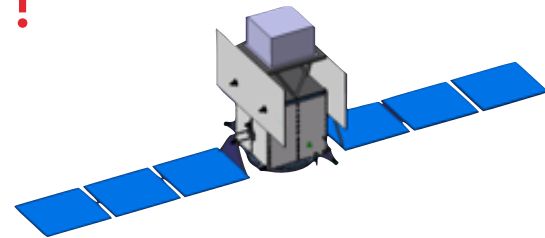
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- ▶ Blazars have their emission max. in the MeV range
- ▶ If photo-hadronic processes:

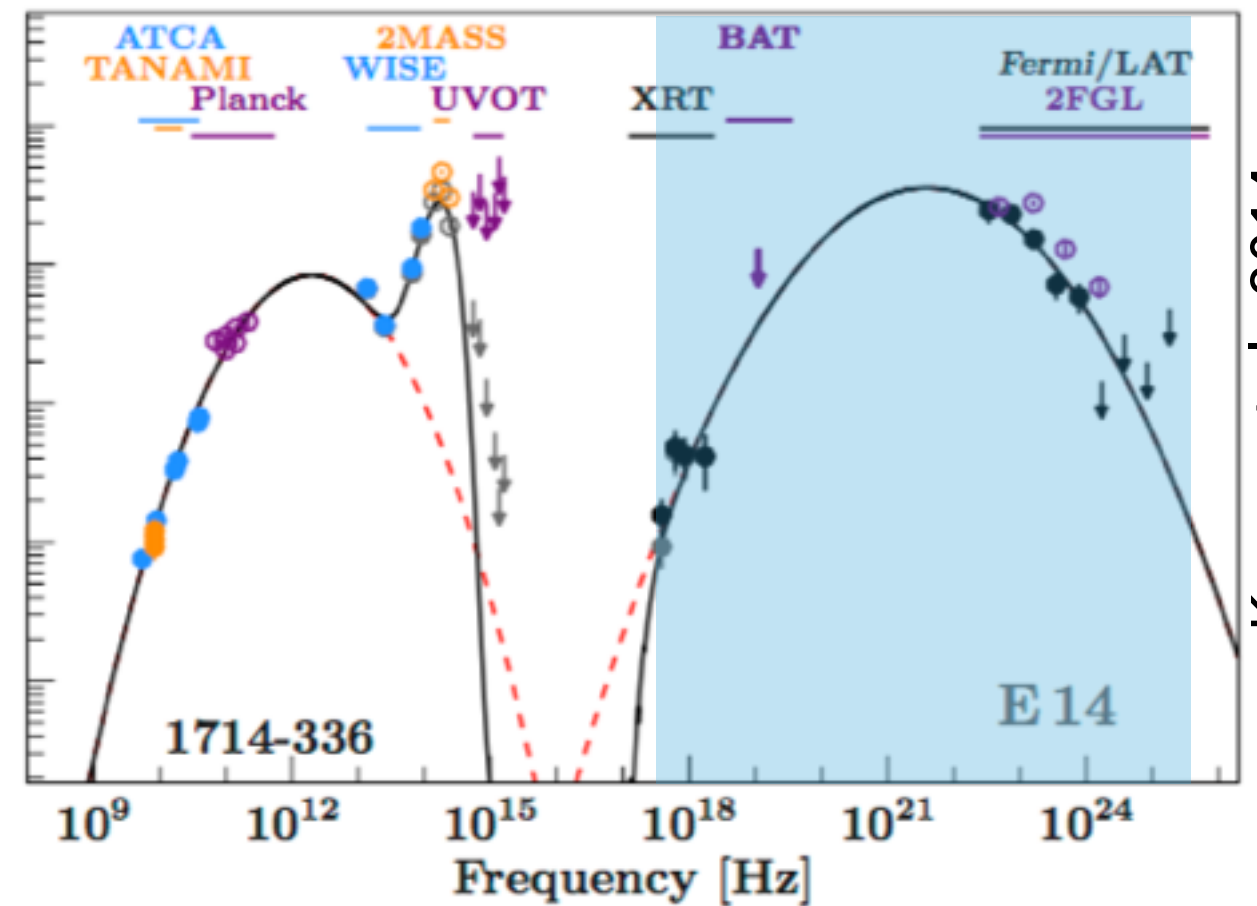
$$F_\nu \approx F_\gamma \text{ in the keV-GeV range}$$

(Mücke et al., 2000 + Krauss et al., 2014)

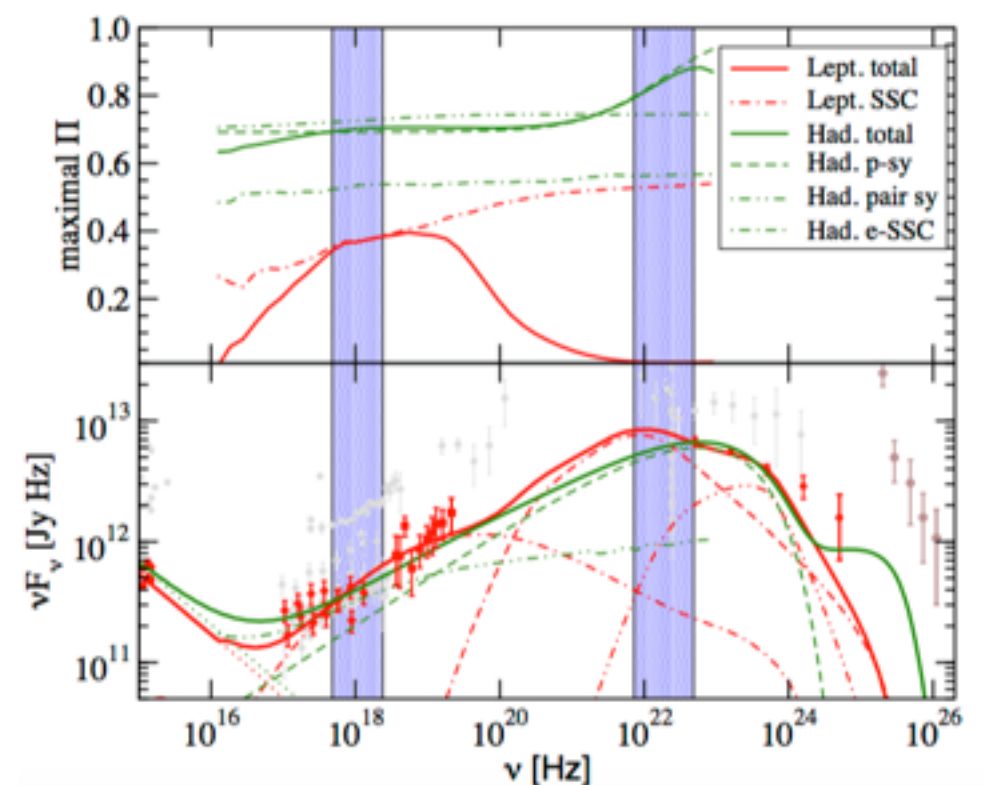
⇒ MeV photons = good proxy for neutrino emission !



- ▶ Hadronic models predict:
 - high level of polarization in the MeV band (detectable by e-ASTROGAM)
 - + neutrinos !

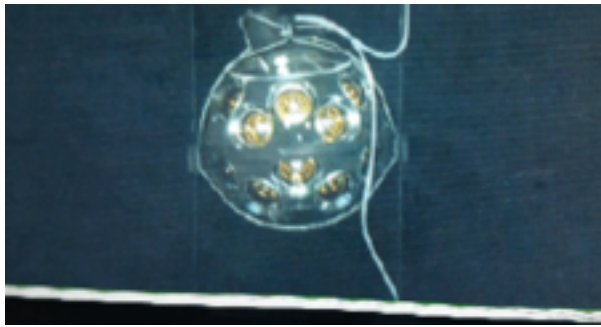


Krauss et al., 2014



Zhang & Bottcher 2013

24 lines @ARCA + 7 lines @ORCA
already funded (currently under deployment)



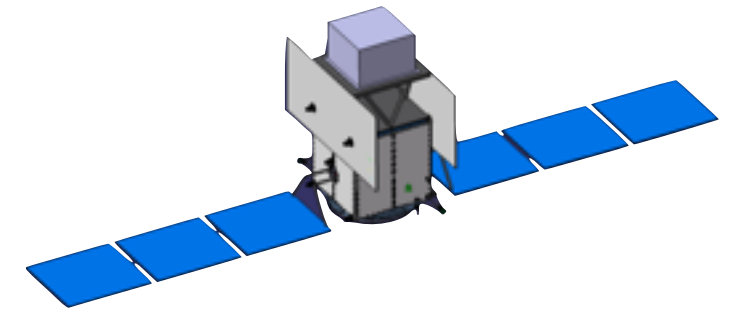
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IceCube Gen-2 phase 1
NSF proposal

2023



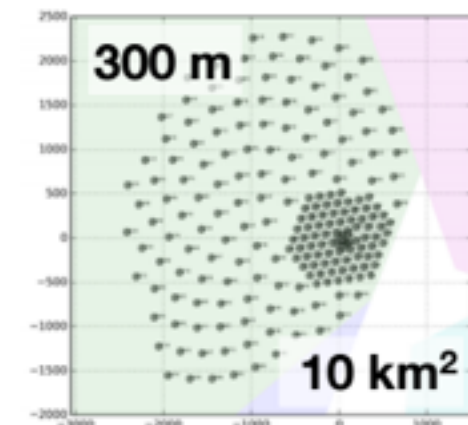
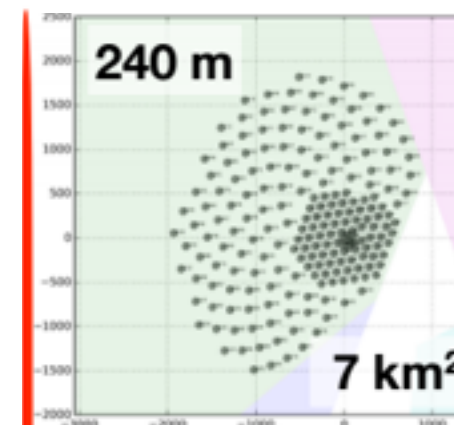
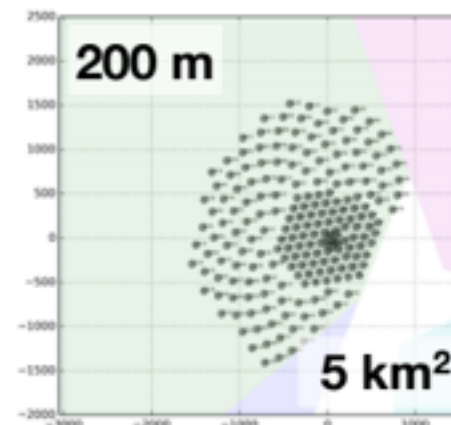
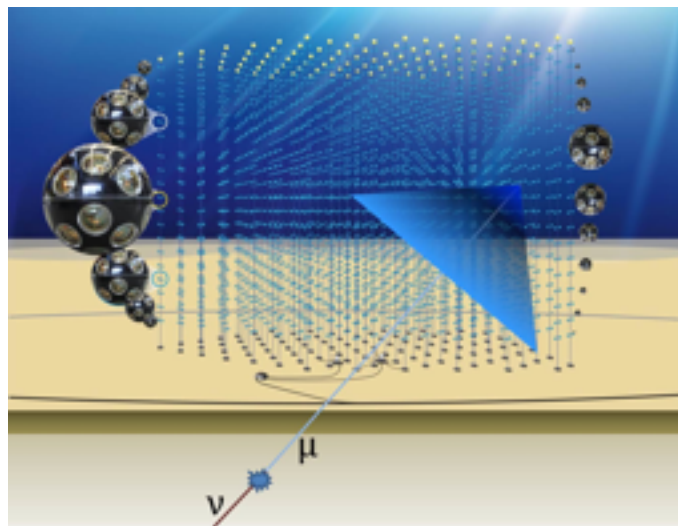
2030

KM3NeT deployment

IceCube Gen2 phase 1

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e-ASTROGAM



2x115 lines in Sicily (ARCA)
115 lines in France (ORCA)

~120 new lines
Perf. increased by 1 order of mag.

- ▶ We are at the very beginning of the neutrino astronomy + multi-messenger era !
- ▶ e-ASTROGAM jointly with next-generation neutrino telescopes (KM3NeT + IceCube Gen-2)
- ▶ e-ASTROGAM may help to constrain neutrino source populations (IGRB)
- ▶ e-ASTROGAM may help to discover (transient) neutrino point sources because:
 - wide field-of-view high-energy facility (!)
 - low-latency follow-up capabilities (ToO)
 - MeV (polarization) observations = good proxy of neutrino emission from flaring sources (blazars)
 - + ... (Galactic plane, catalogue of steady sources, ...)

