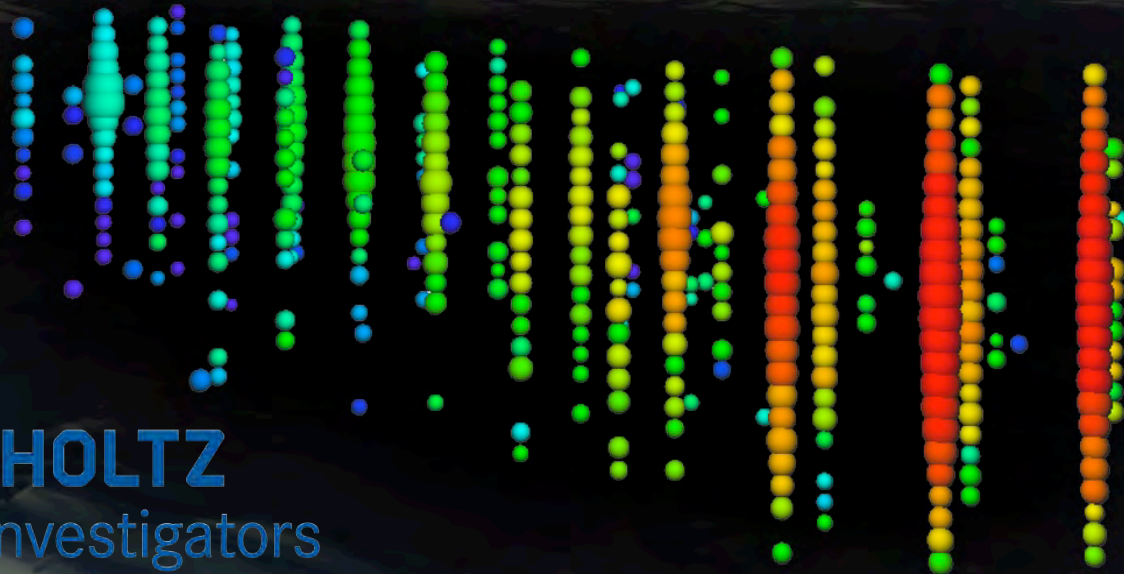


# Multi-messenger Astronomy with high-energy Neutrinos

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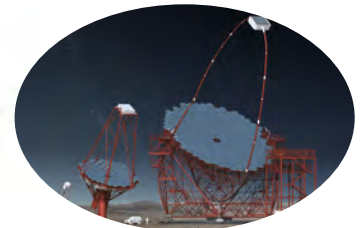


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Young Investigators

DESY, Zeuthen, November 26, 2018

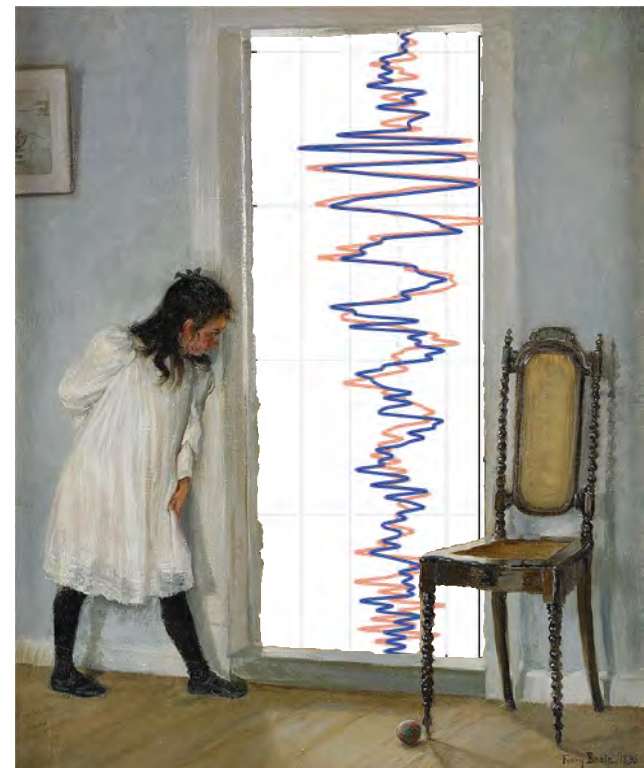
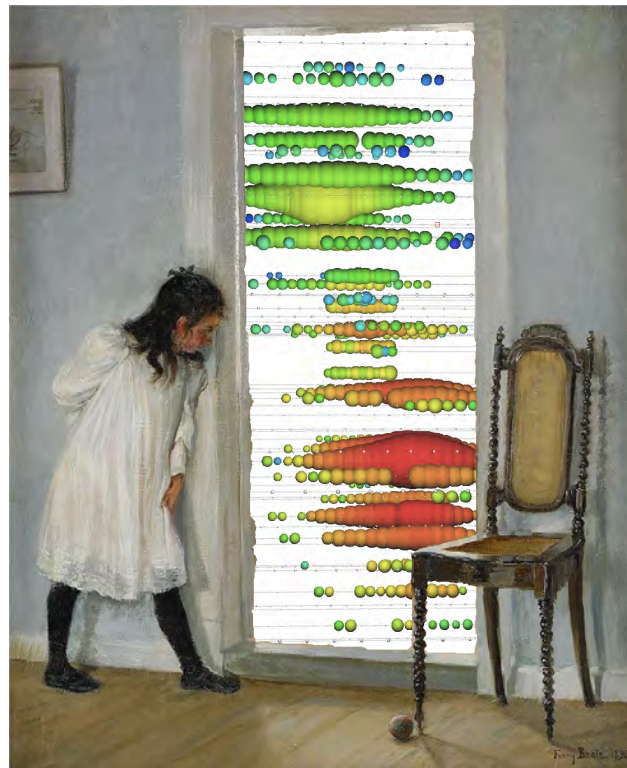
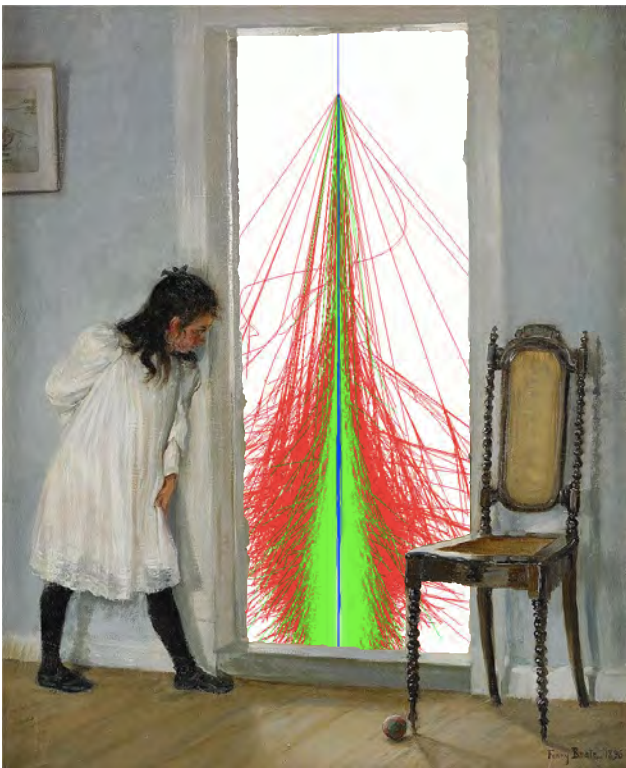


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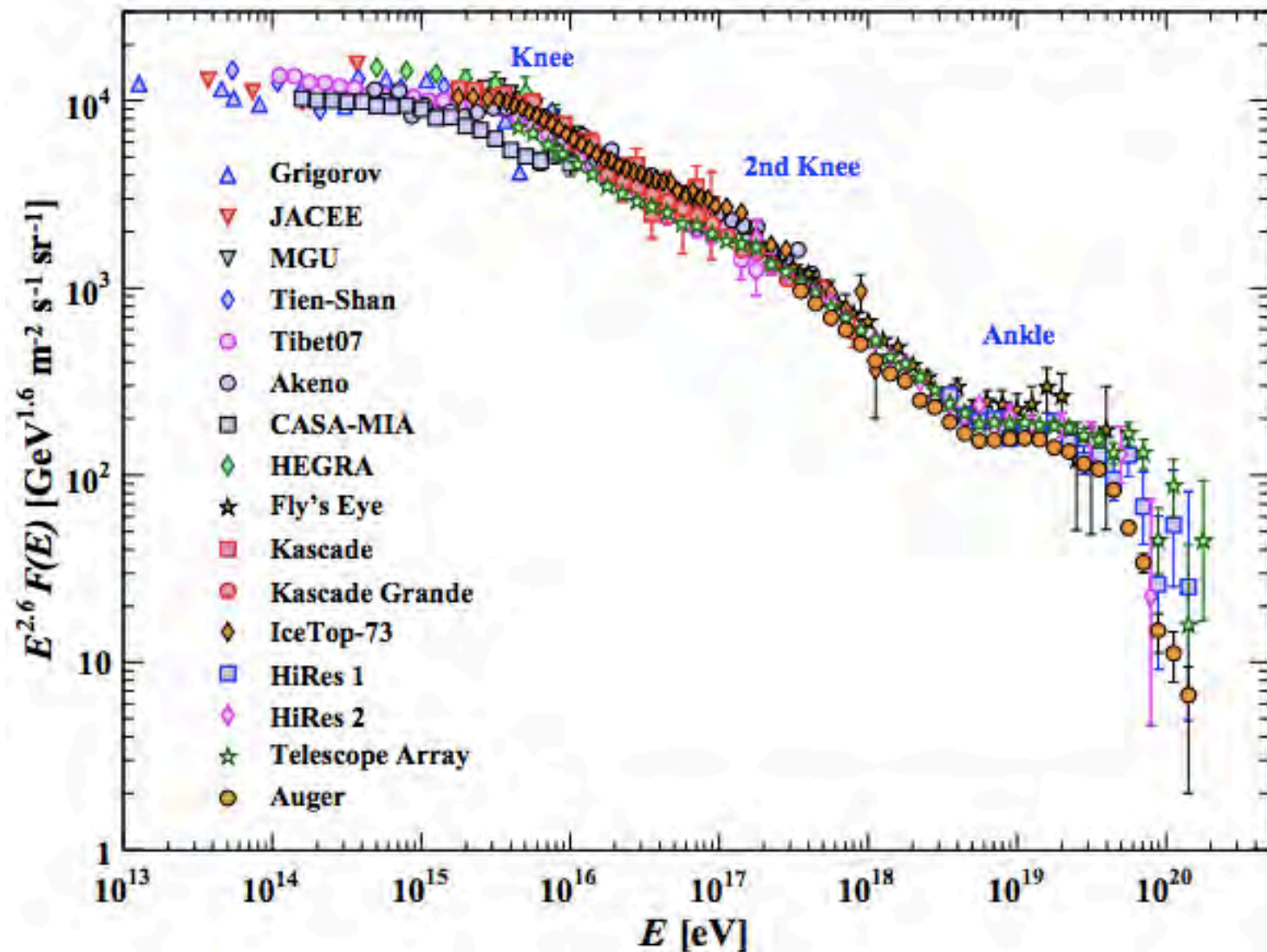




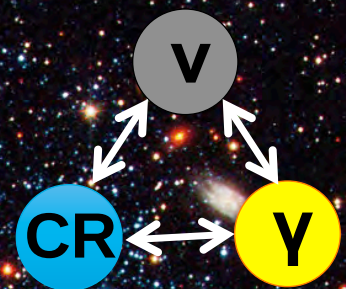
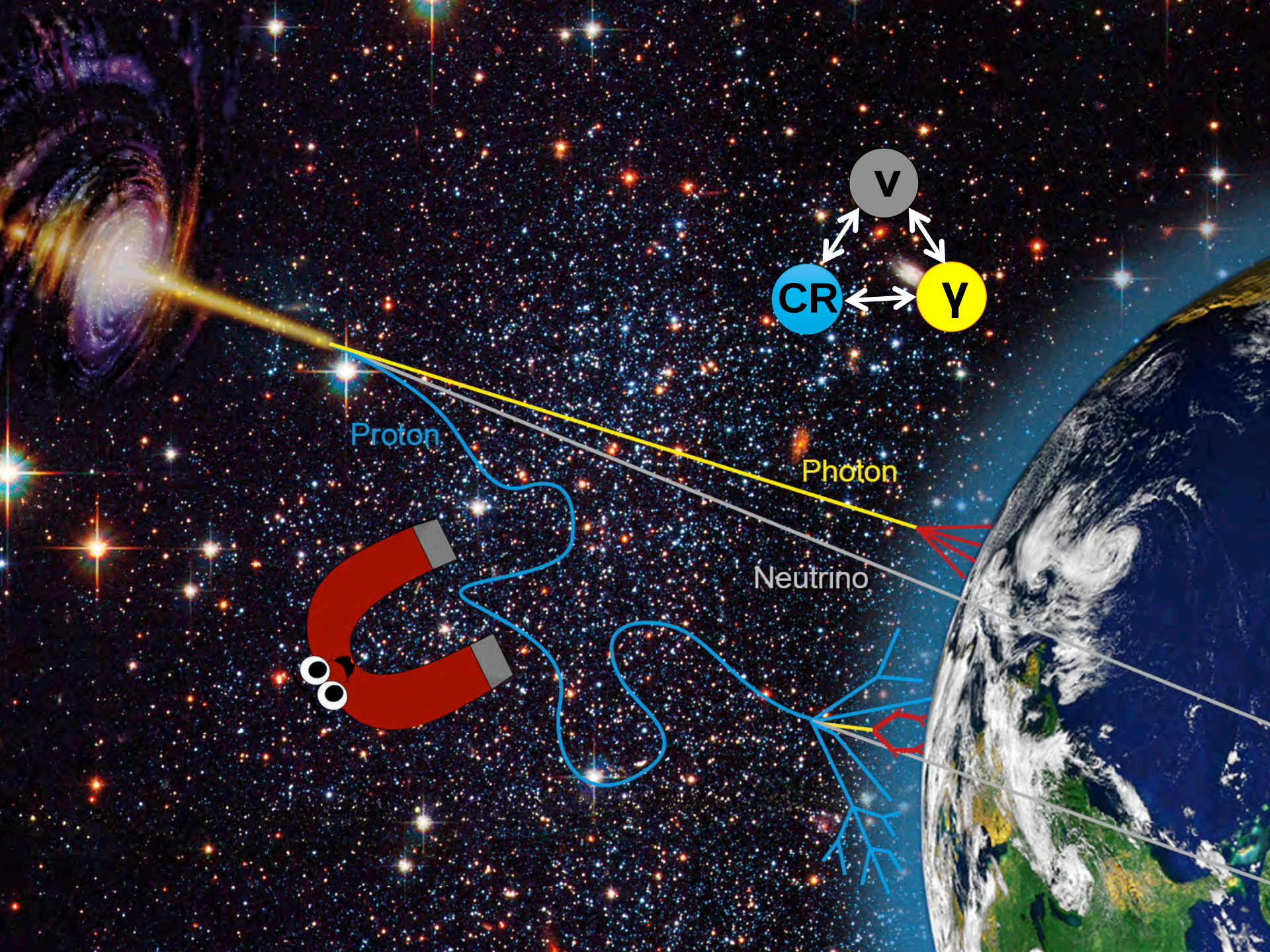
# New Windows to the Universe



# Cosmic rays reach $10^{20}$ eV



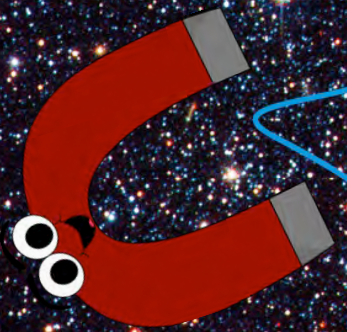




Proton

Photon

Neutrino

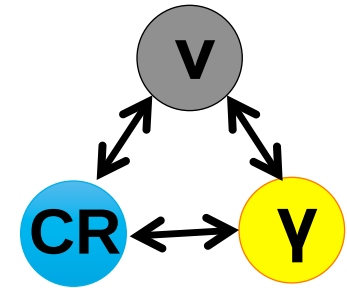




# Neutrino Production Processes

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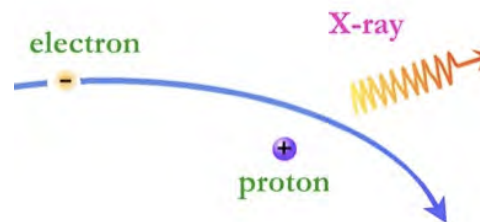
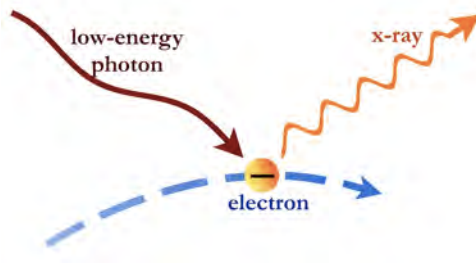
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**Photohadronic (e.g. gamma-ray bursts, active galactic nuclei)**

$$p\gamma \rightarrow \Delta^+ \rightarrow \begin{cases} p \pi^0 \rightarrow p \gamma \gamma \\ n \pi^+ \rightarrow n \mu^+ \nu_\mu \rightarrow n e^+ \nu_e \bar{\nu}_\mu \nu_\mu \end{cases}$$

**Gamma-rays are not exclusively produced in hadronic processes**





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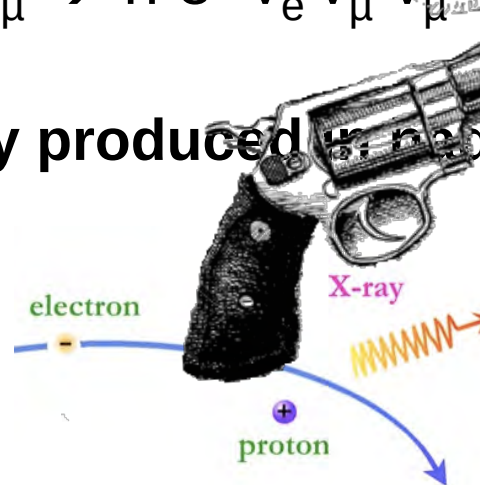
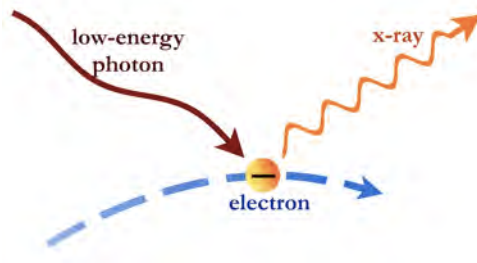
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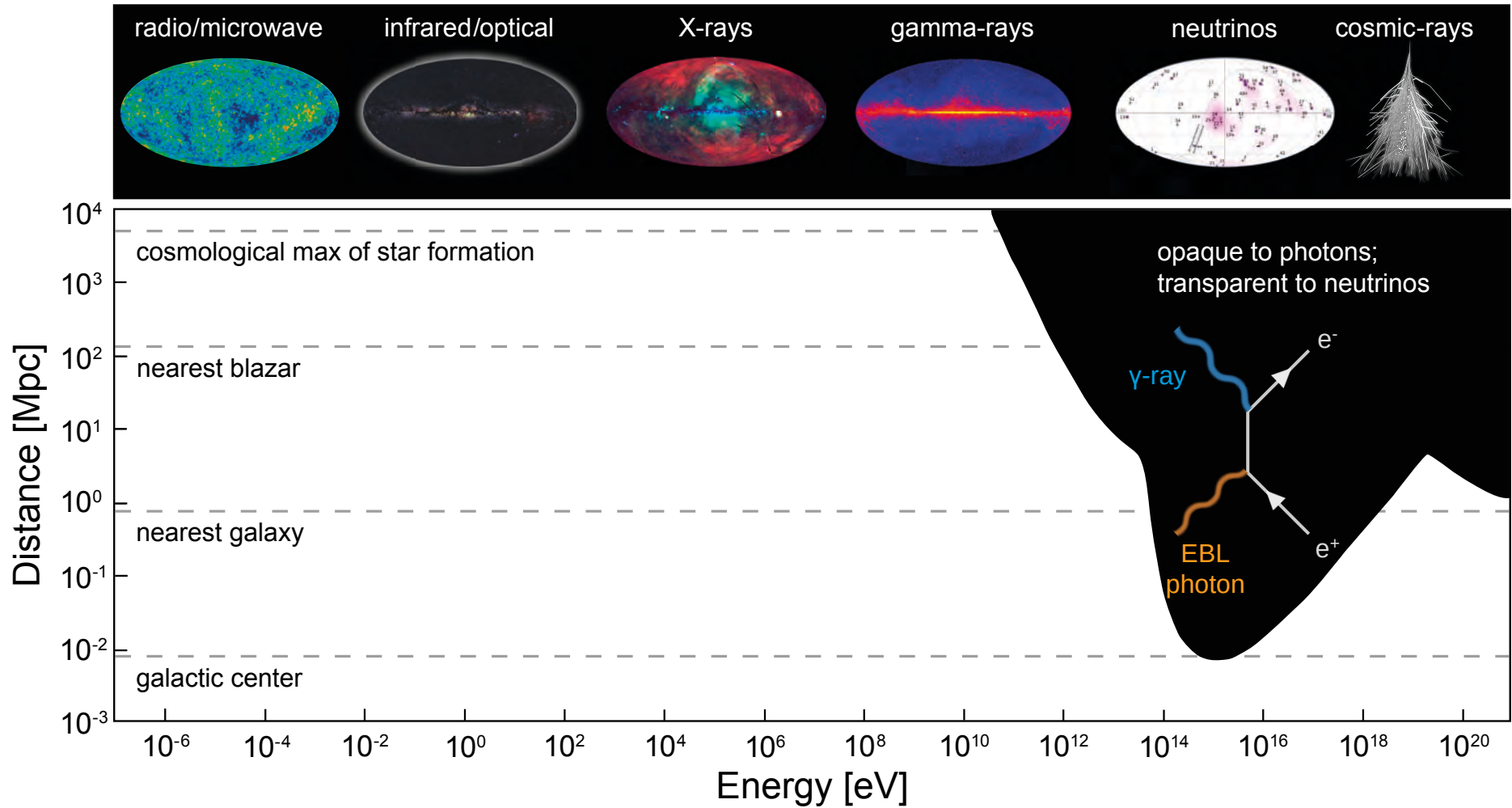
$$p\gamma \rightarrow$$

**Neutrinos are the smoking gun signature for hadronic acceleration**

Gamma-ray not exclusively produced by hadronic processes



# Where Can We Look?







# ICECUBE

SOUTH POLE NEUTRINO OBSERVATORY



## IceCube Laboratory

Data is collected here and sent by satellite to the data warehouse at UW-Madison



## Digital Optical Module (DOM)

5,160 DOMs deployed in the ice

50 m

IceTop

1450 m

2450 m

IceCube detector

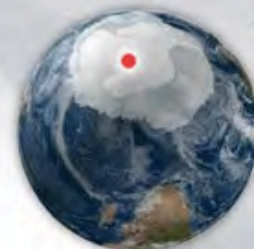
86 strings of DOMs,  
set 125 meters apart

DeepCore

Antarctic bedrock

## Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station, Antarctica

A National Science Foundation-managed research facility

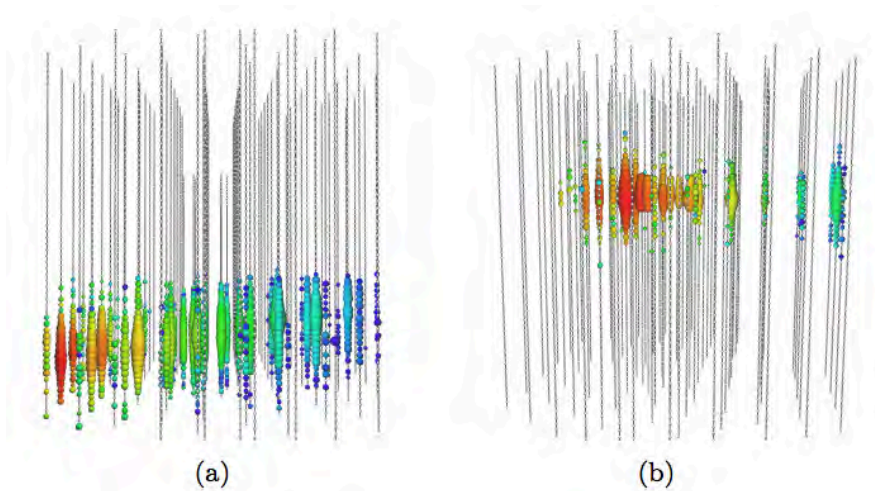


60 DOMs  
on each  
string

DOMs  
are 17  
meters  
apart

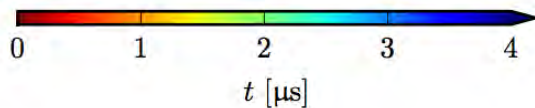
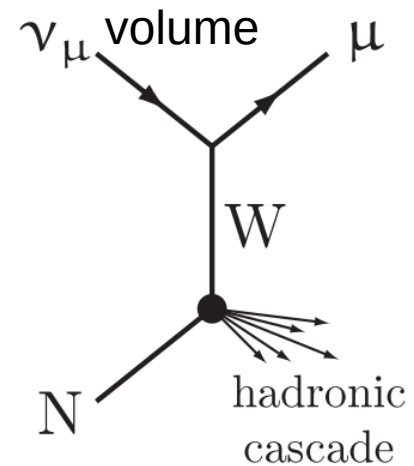


# Event Signatures



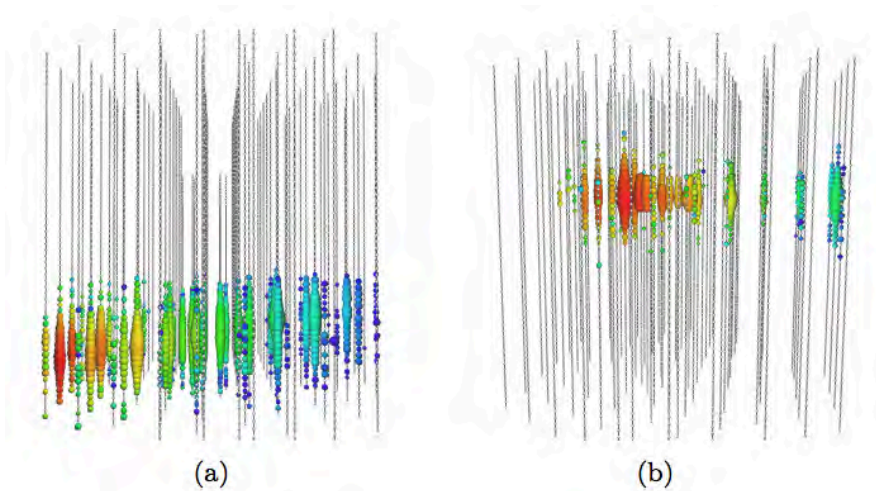
- a) through-going muon track  $E \sim 140$  TeV
- b) Starting muon track  $E \sim 70$  TeV

Charged current interaction of muon neutrino outside / inside the detector

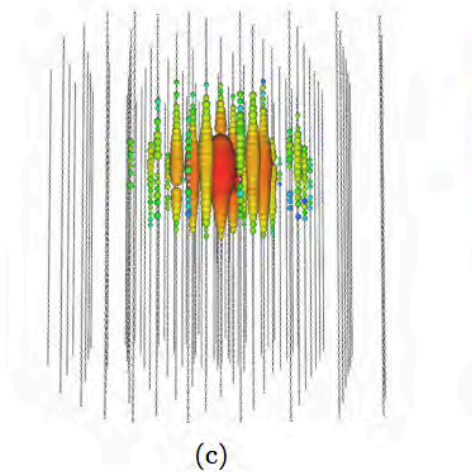




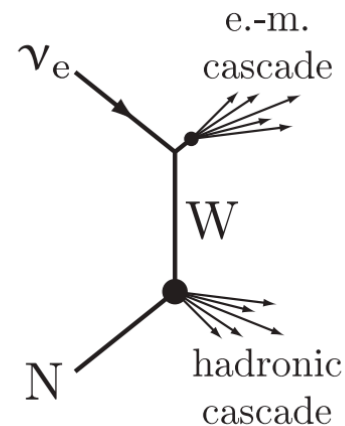
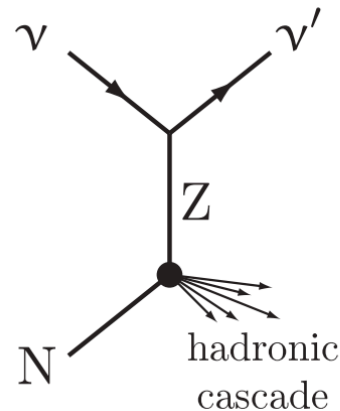
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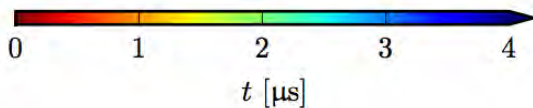
- a) through-going muon track  $E \sim 140$  TeV
- b) Starting muon track  $E \sim 70$  TeV
- c) **Shower event  $E \sim 1$  PeV**



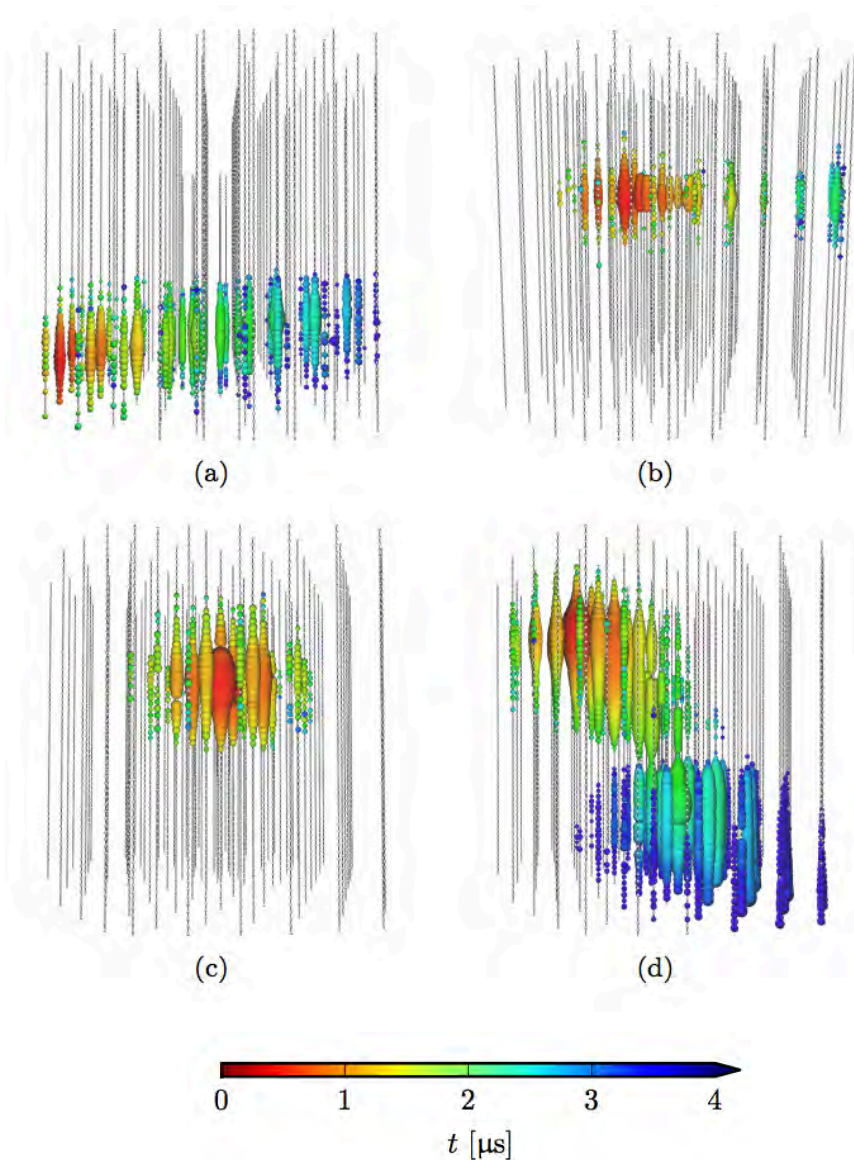
Neutral current or electron neutrino  
charged current interaction



Cannot distinguish  
between  
showers (size  
few meters)

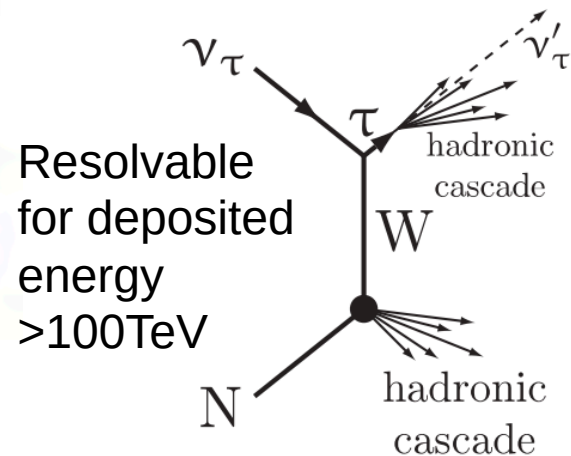


# Event Signatures



- a) through-going muon track  $E \sim 140 \text{ TeV}$
- b) Starting muon track  $E \sim 70 \text{ TeV}$
- c) Shower event  $E \sim 1 \text{ PeV}$
- d) **“double bang” event  $E \sim 200 \text{ PeV}$  (simulated)**

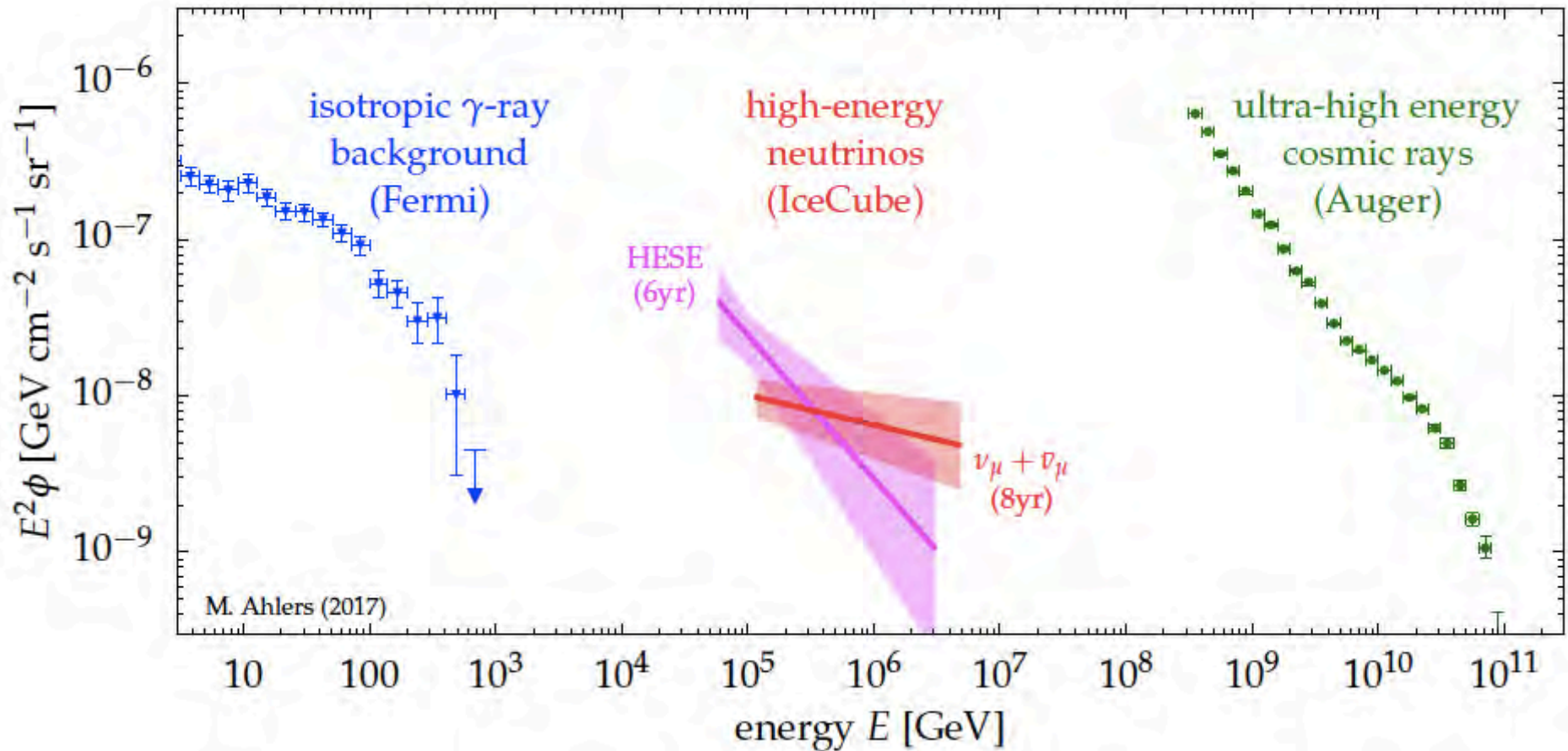
Tau neutrino charged current interaction



Only for very large energies the two showers can be separated (otherwise signature c)



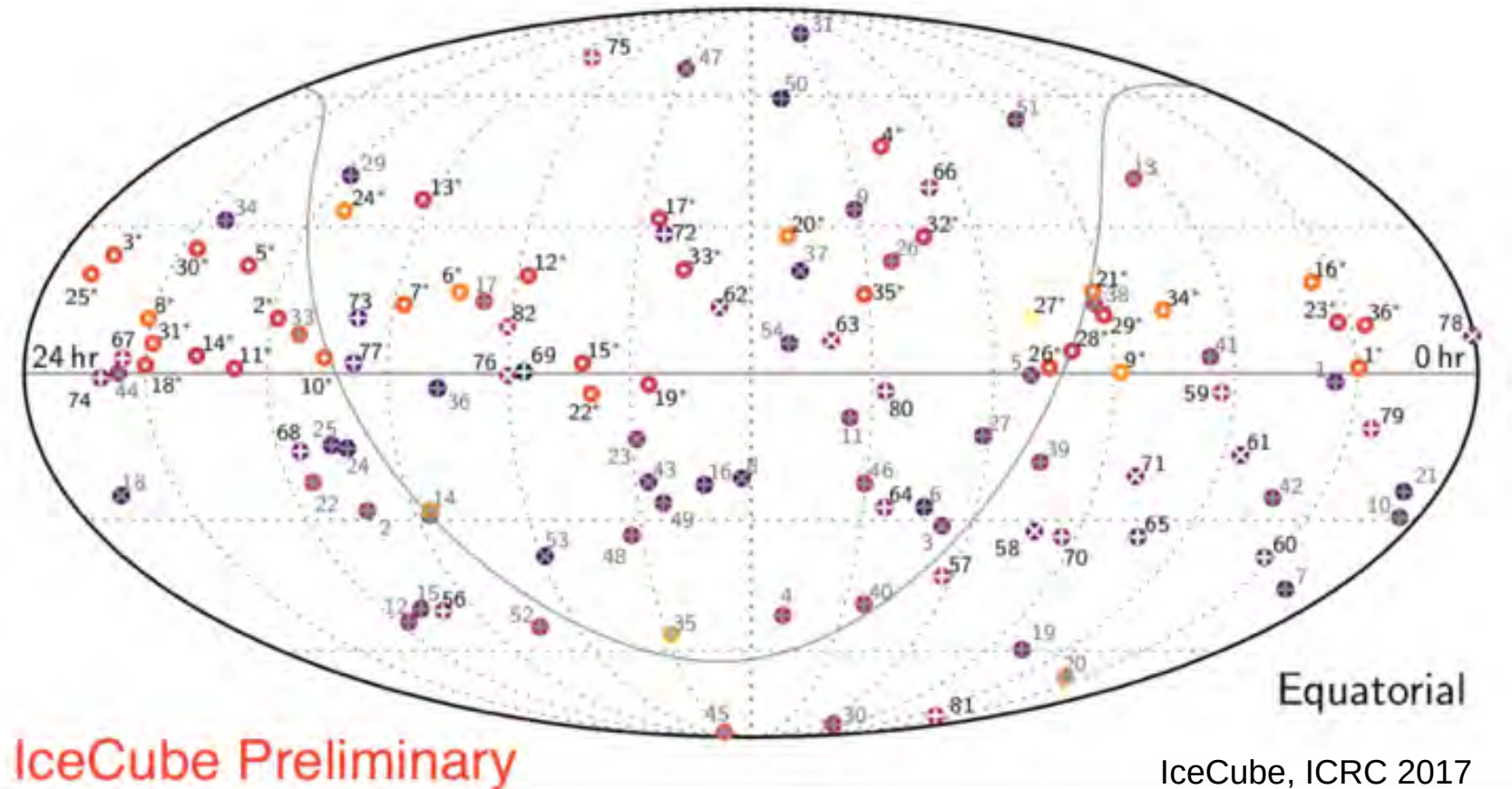
# Diffuse Neutrino Flux detected!



Similar energies in gamma rays,  
neutrinos & cosmic rays injected into  
our Universe!

# Where do the Neutrinos come from?

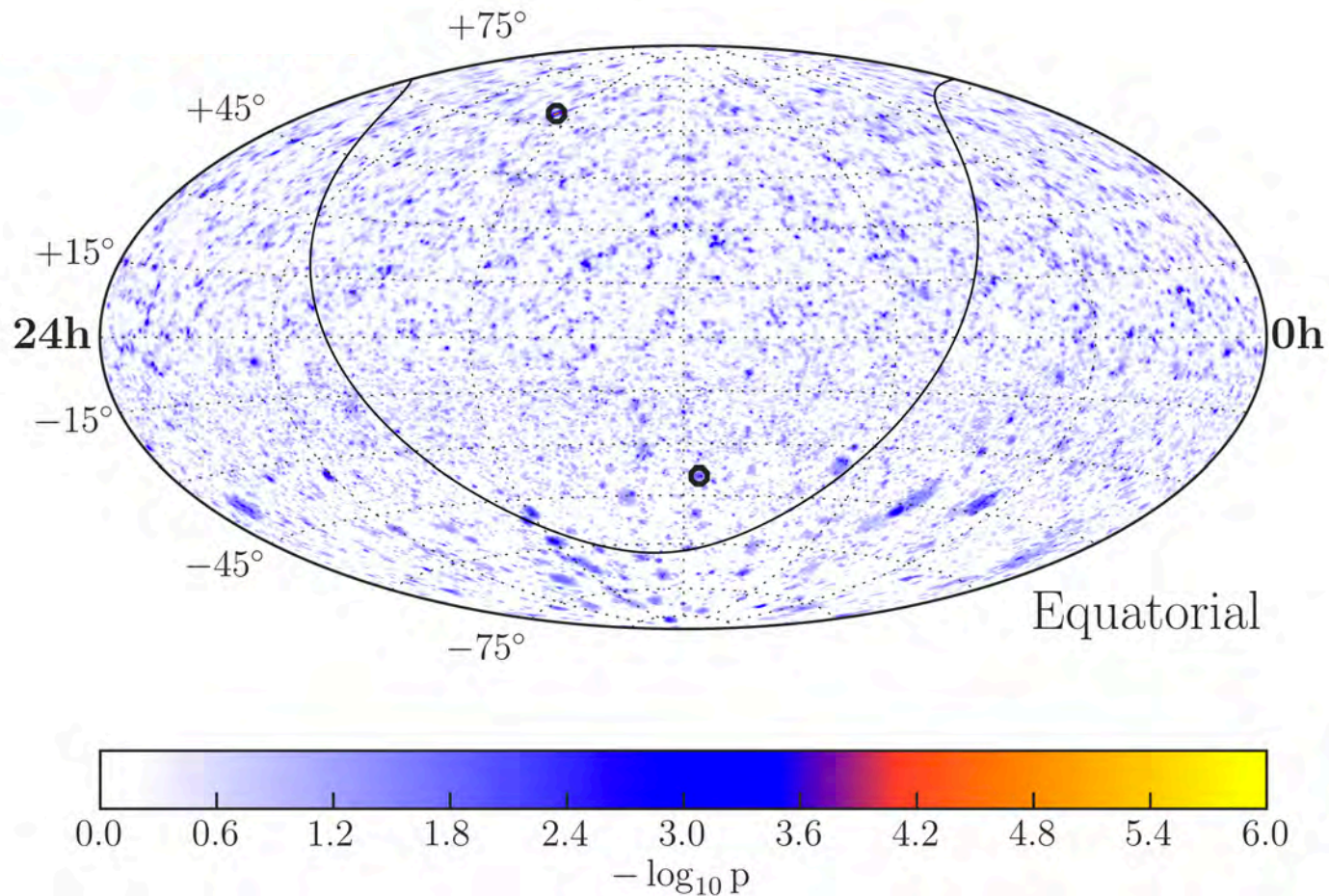
IceCube high-energy events  $> 30$  TeV (2010 - 2016)



Compatible with an isotropic distribution  
→ extragalactic origin of cosmic neutrinos

# Search for Neutrino Point Sources

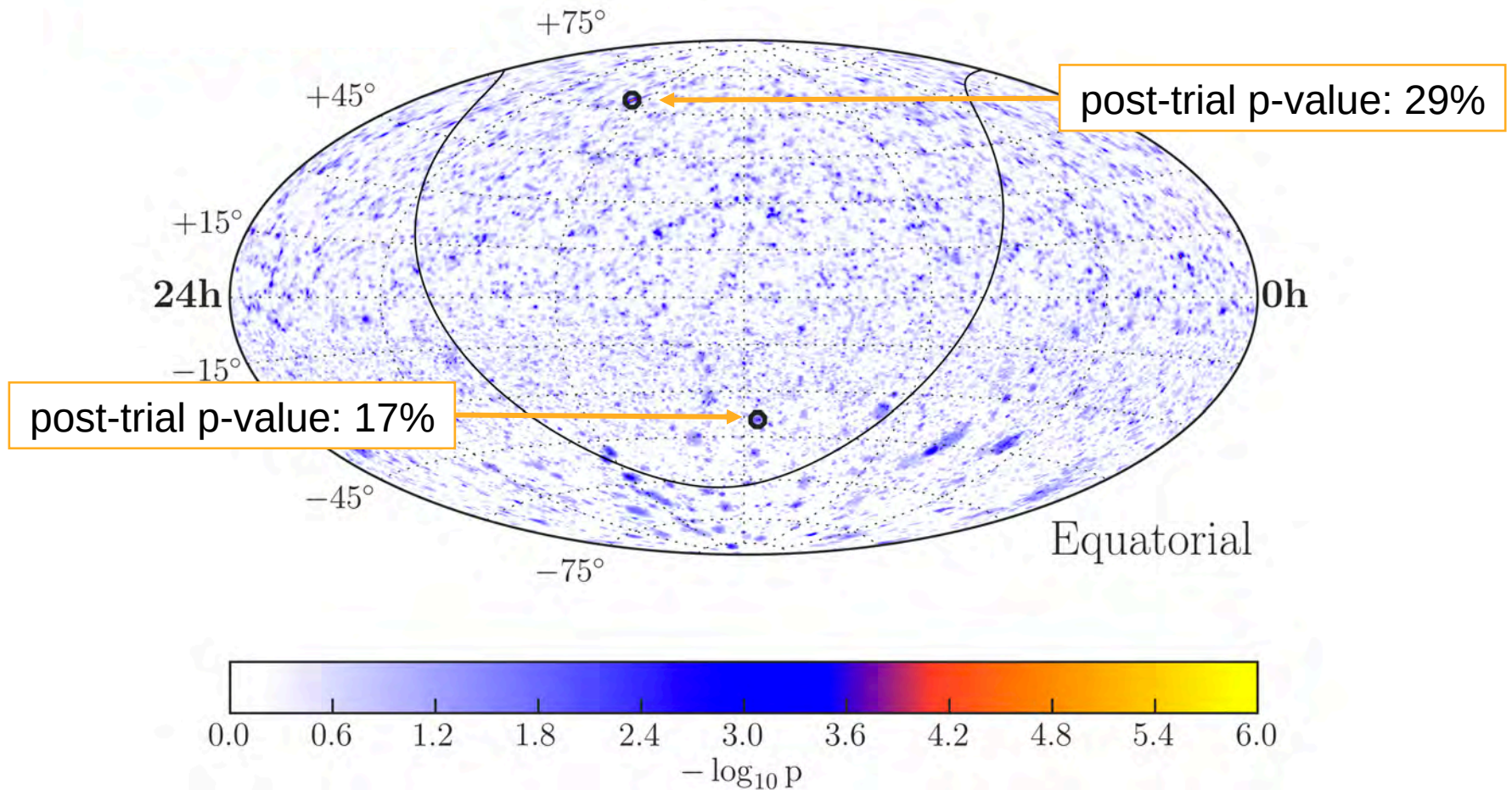
Search for statistical excess of neutrinos from a direction in the sky





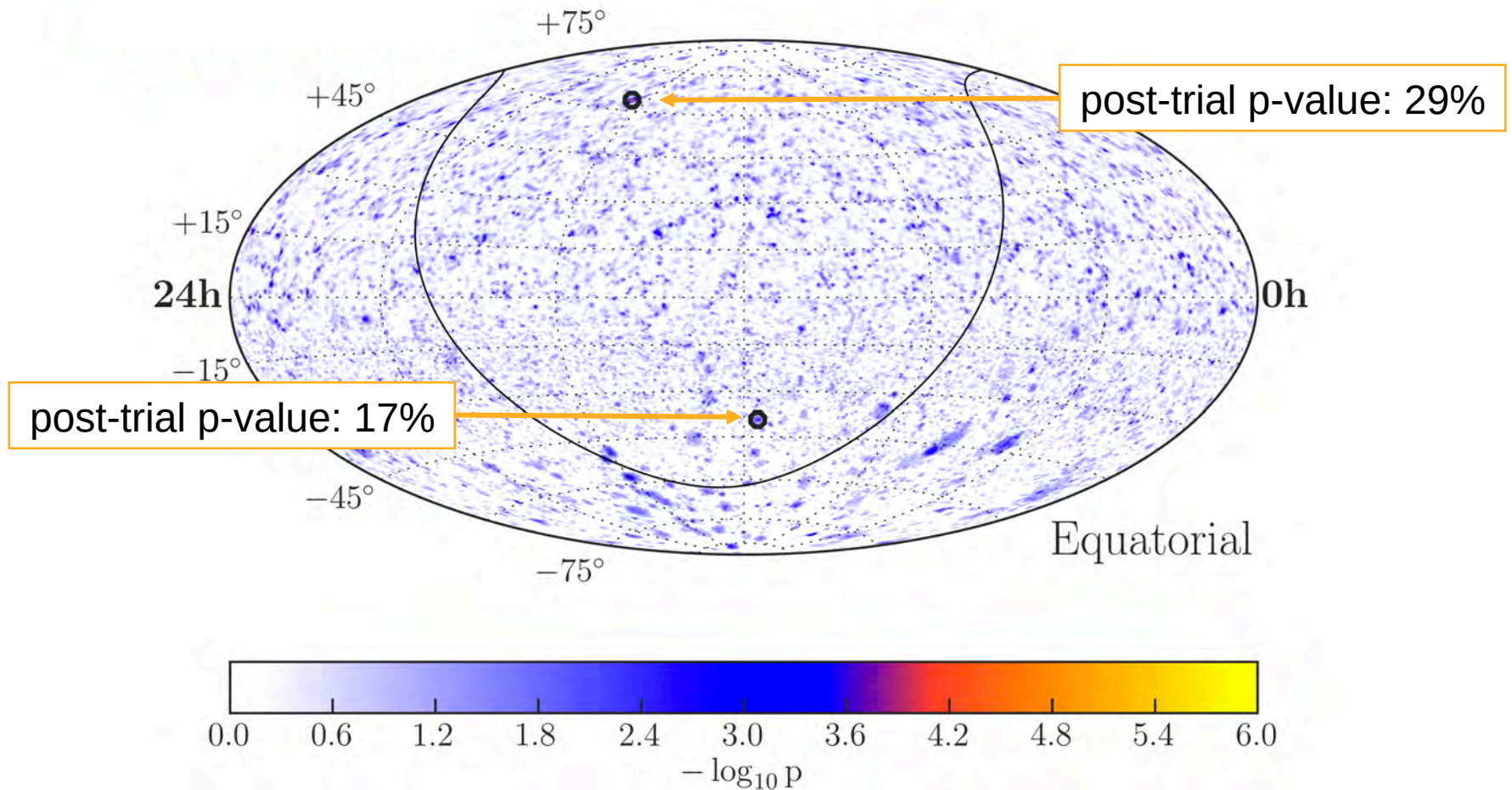
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**Large trials factor → Multi-wavelength data can tell us where and when to look for neutrinos**

# IceCube Target of Opportunity Program

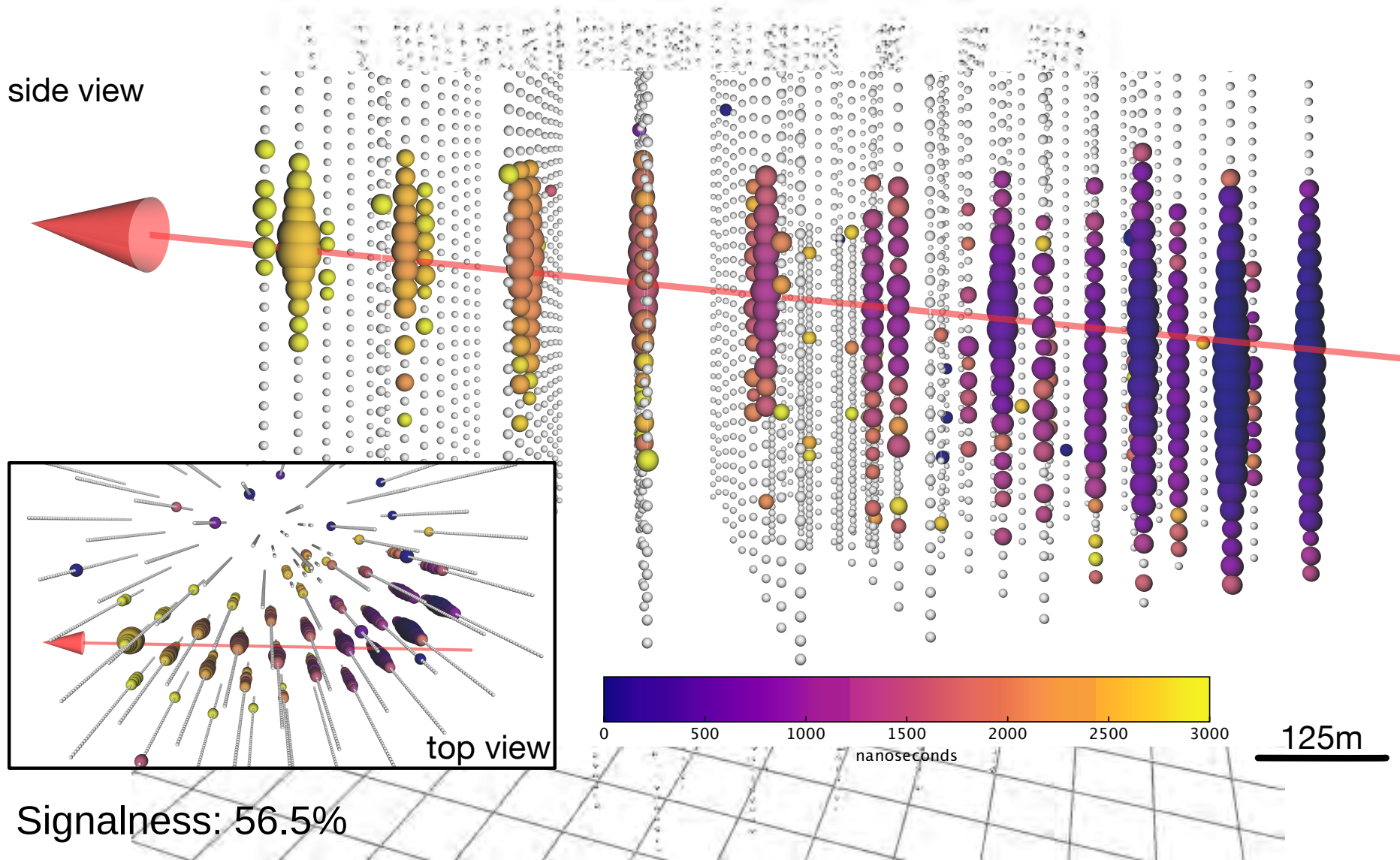
## Public alerts since April 2016

- Single high-energy muon track events ( $> \sim 100\text{TeV}$ )
- 8 / yr,  $\sim 3$  / yr of cosmic origin
- Median latency: 30 sec





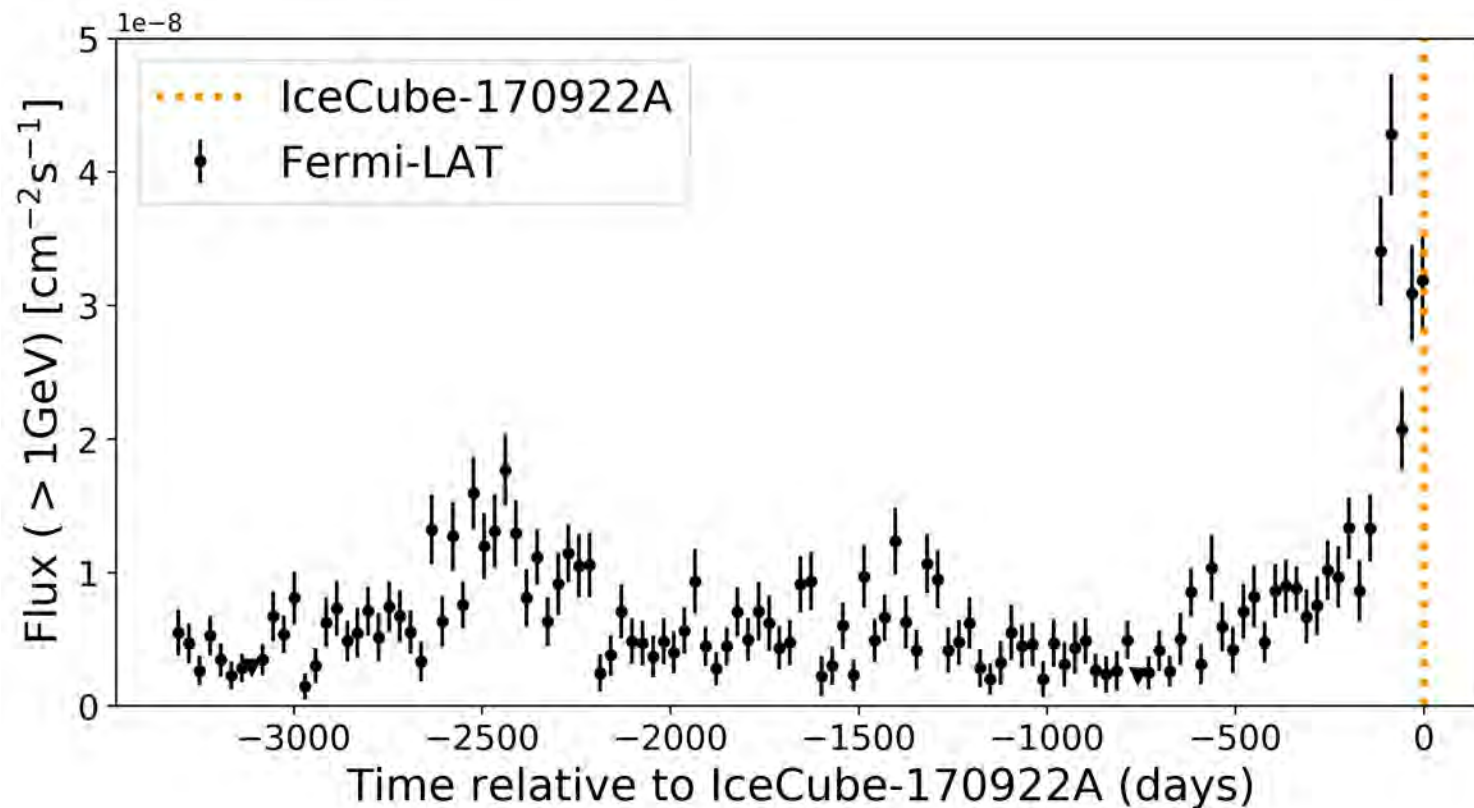
# IC-170922A – a 290 TeV Neutrino



# Fermi-LAT finds Flaring Blazar



# Fermi-LAT finds Flaring Blazar, TXS 0506+056

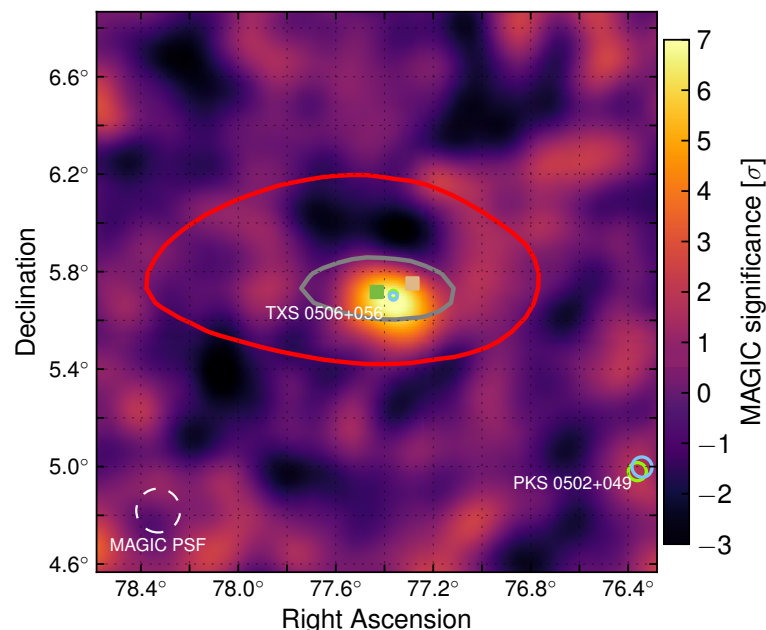
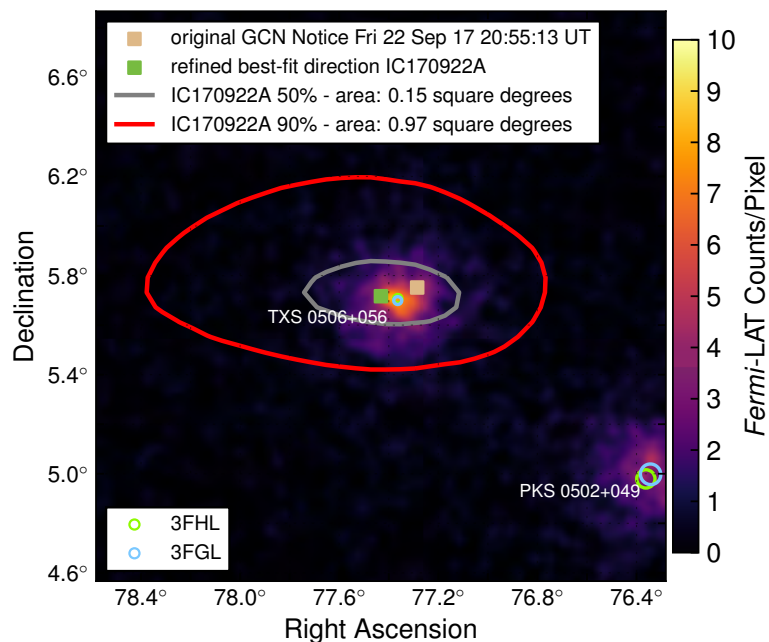


**Pre-trials p-value:  $4.1\sigma$**

**10 public alerts and 41 archival events  
→ Post-trials p-value:  $3.0\sigma$**



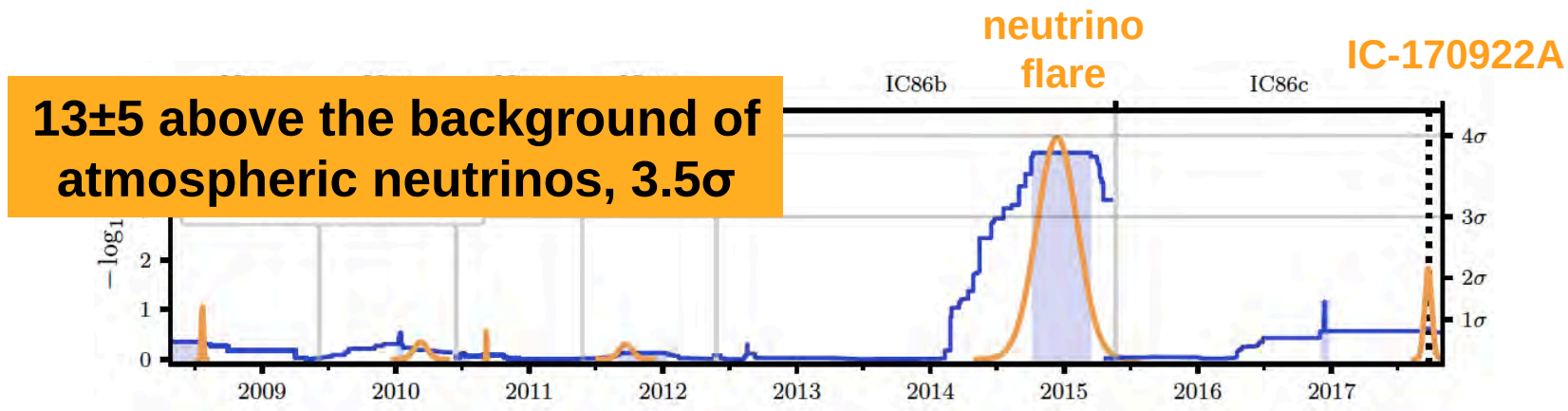
# MAGIC observes $>100$ GeV gamma rays



**Flux increase observed also  
in optical, X-ray and radio**

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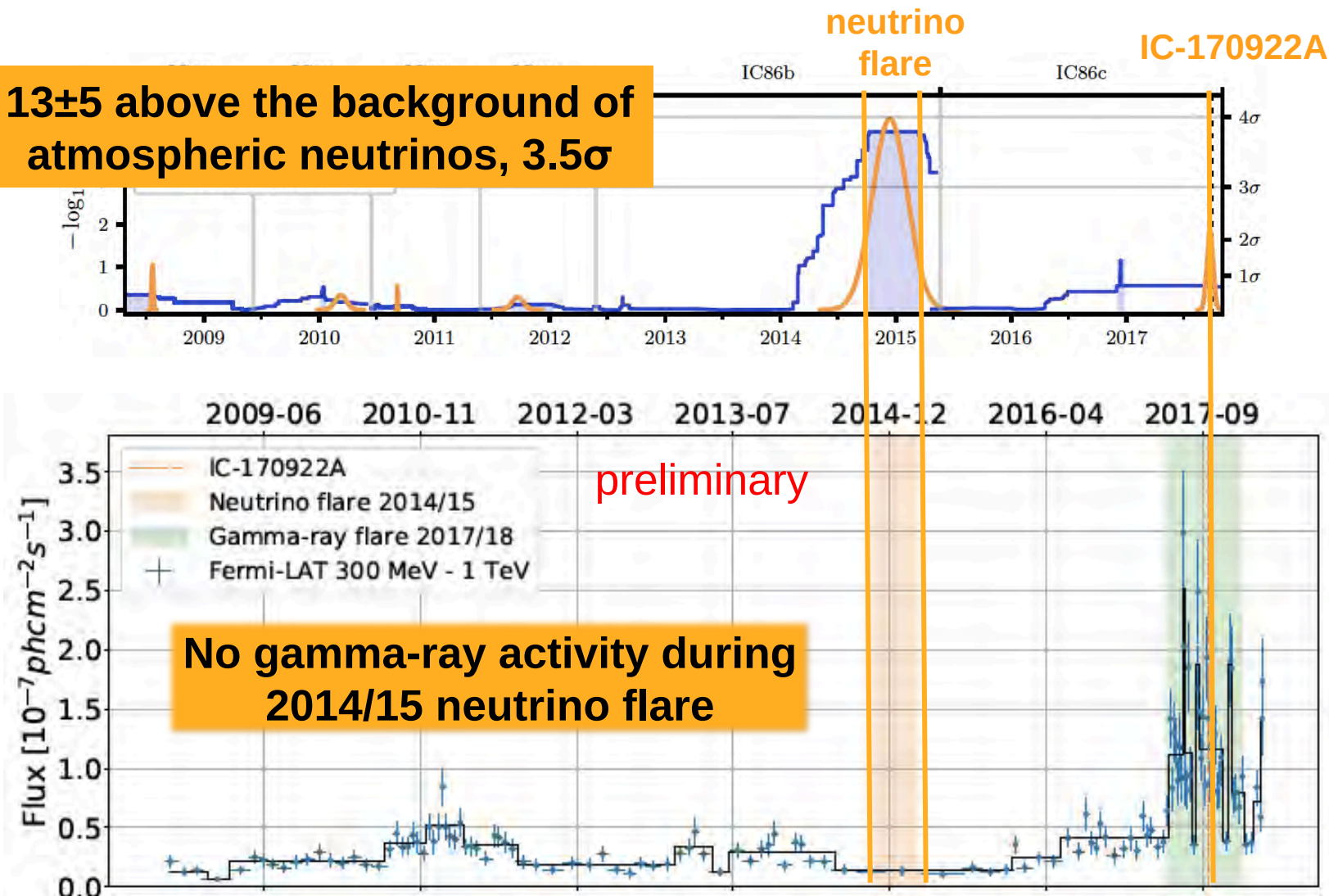


Neutrino luminosity (averaged over 158 days):  $(1.2^{+0.6}_{-0.4}) \times 10^{47} \text{ erg s}^{-1}$



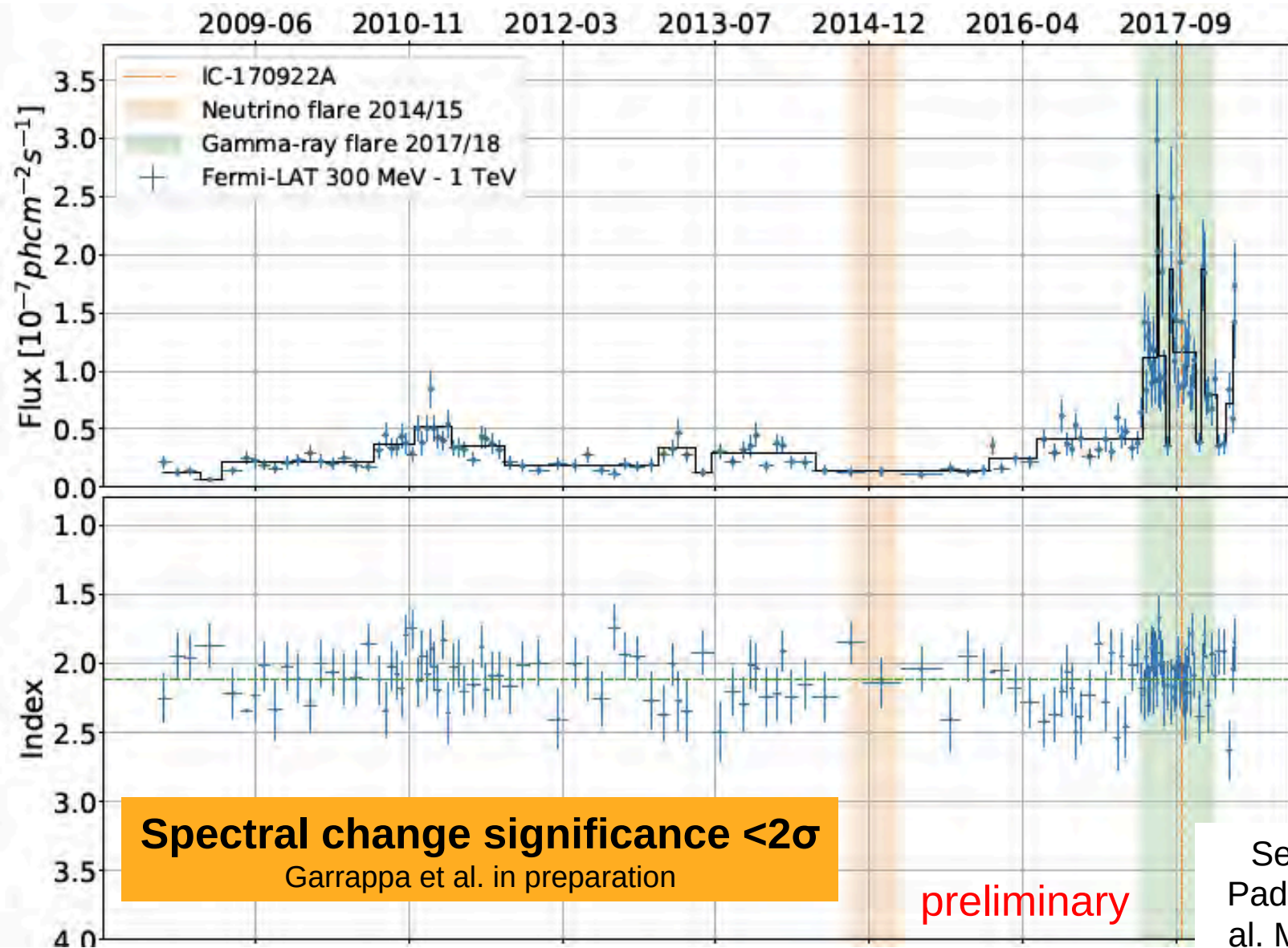
# Is there also a Gamma-ray Flare?

**$13 \pm 5$  above the background of atmospheric neutrinos,  $3.5\sigma$**



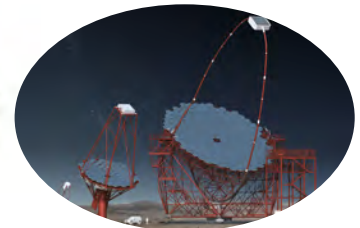
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# Spectral Change?



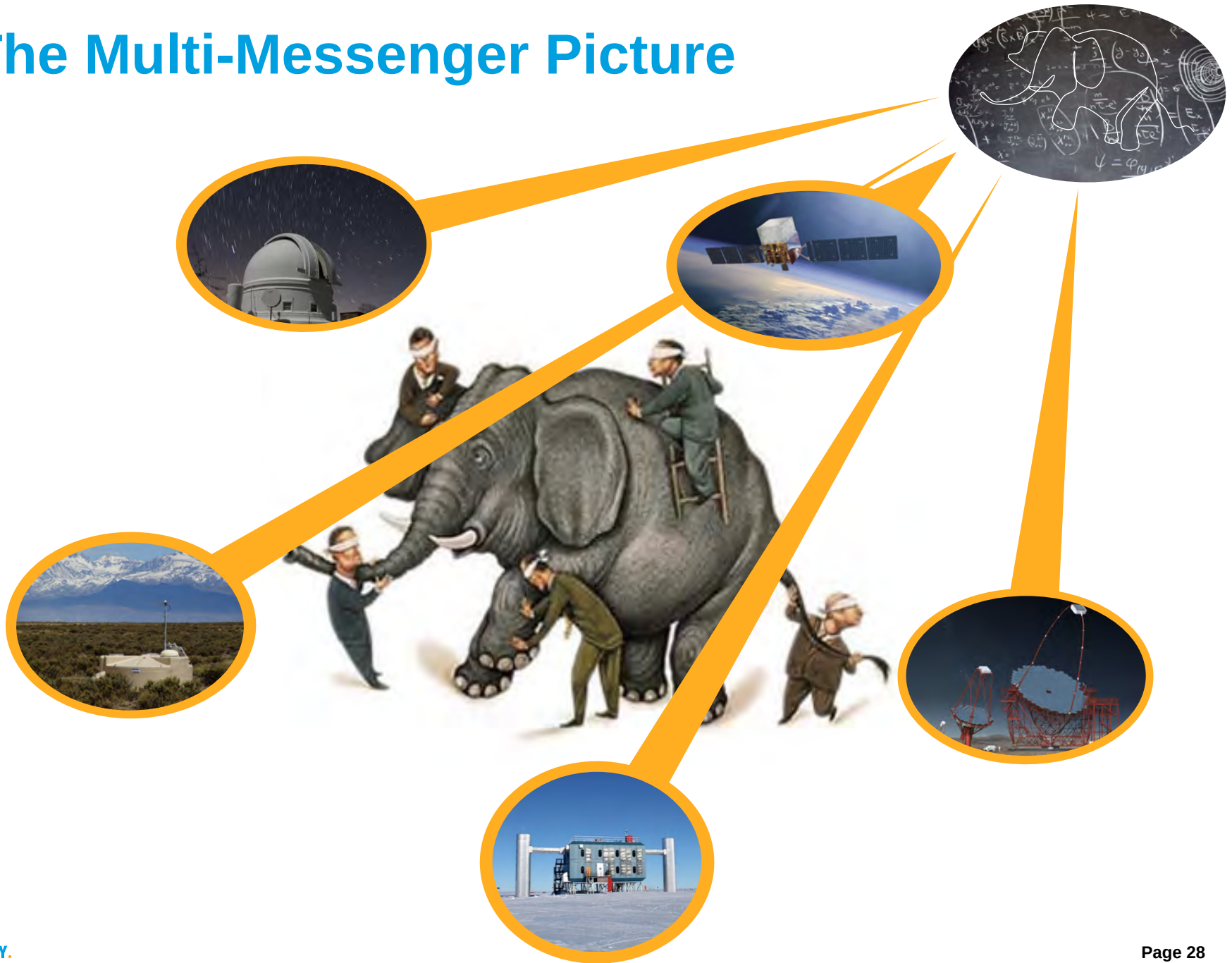
See also  
Padovani et  
al. MNRAS,  
2018

# The Multi-Messenger Picture

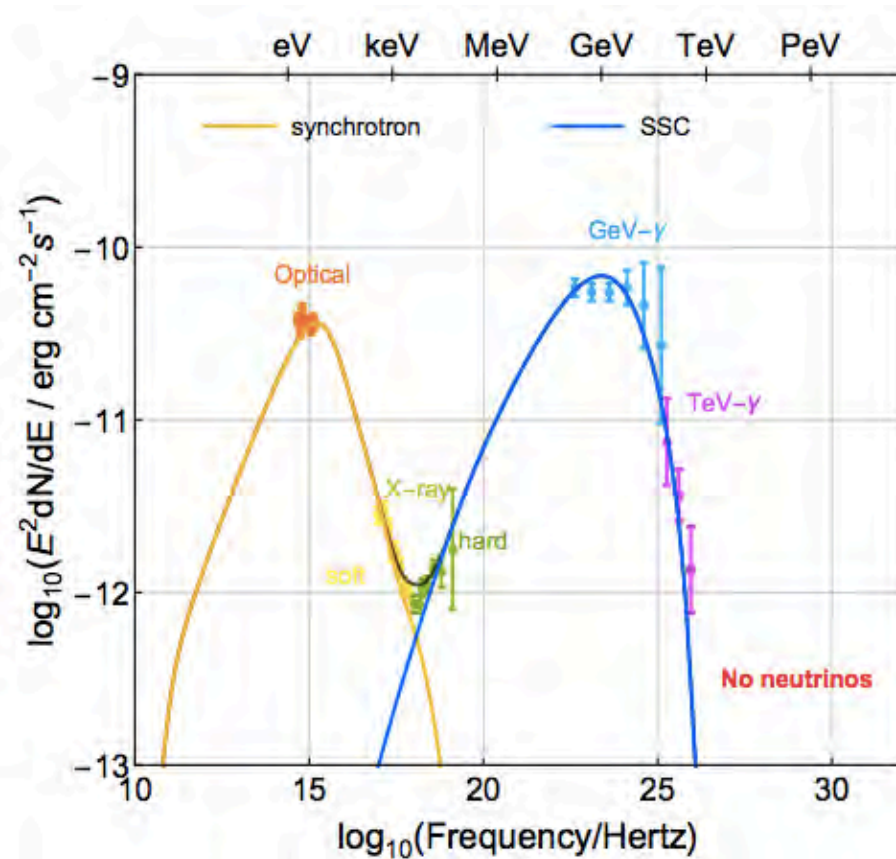




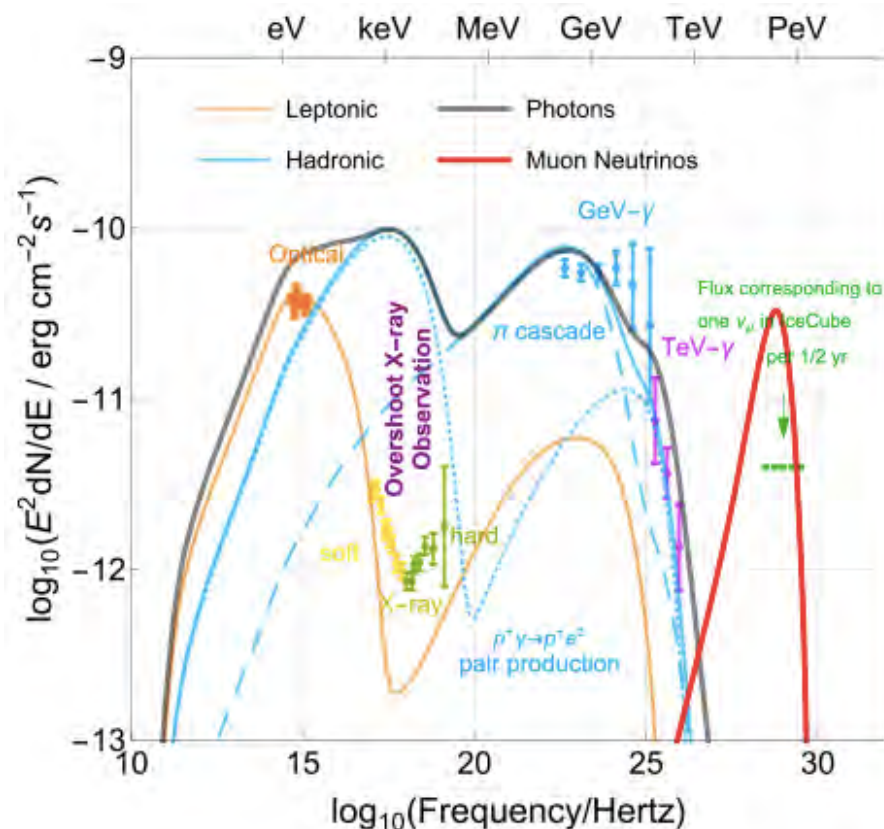
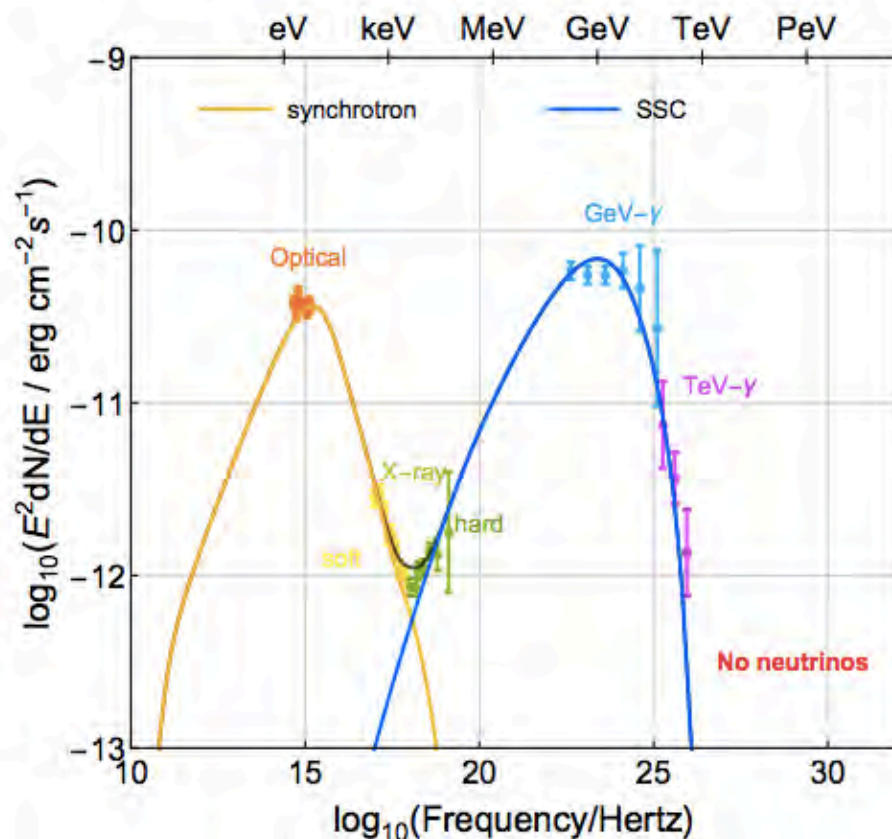
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# Modeling – leptonic



# Modeling – leptonic, hadronic

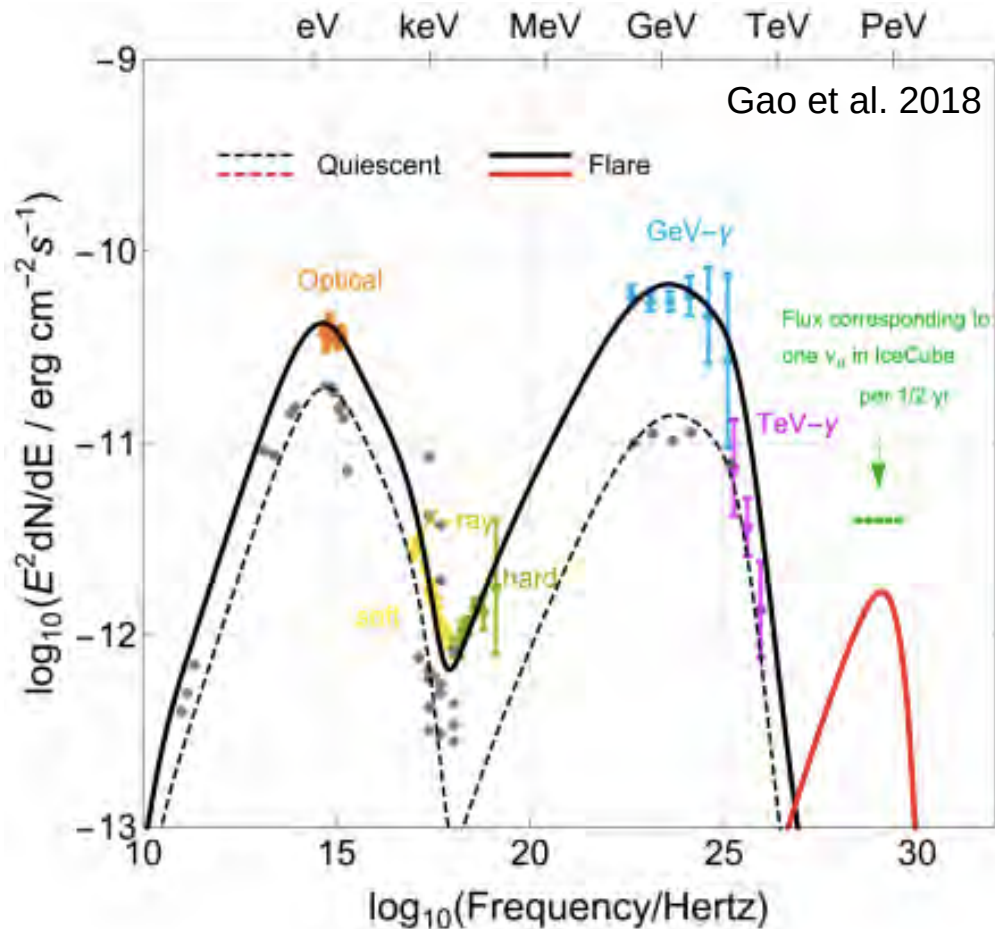


**Simple one-zone hadronic models violate X-ray constraints  
→ More complex models needed**



# Modeling – leptonic, hadronic, Gin & Tonic

2017 neutrino + gamma flare:



2014/15 neutrino flare:

neutrino luminosity is ~4 times higher than gamma-ray luminosity

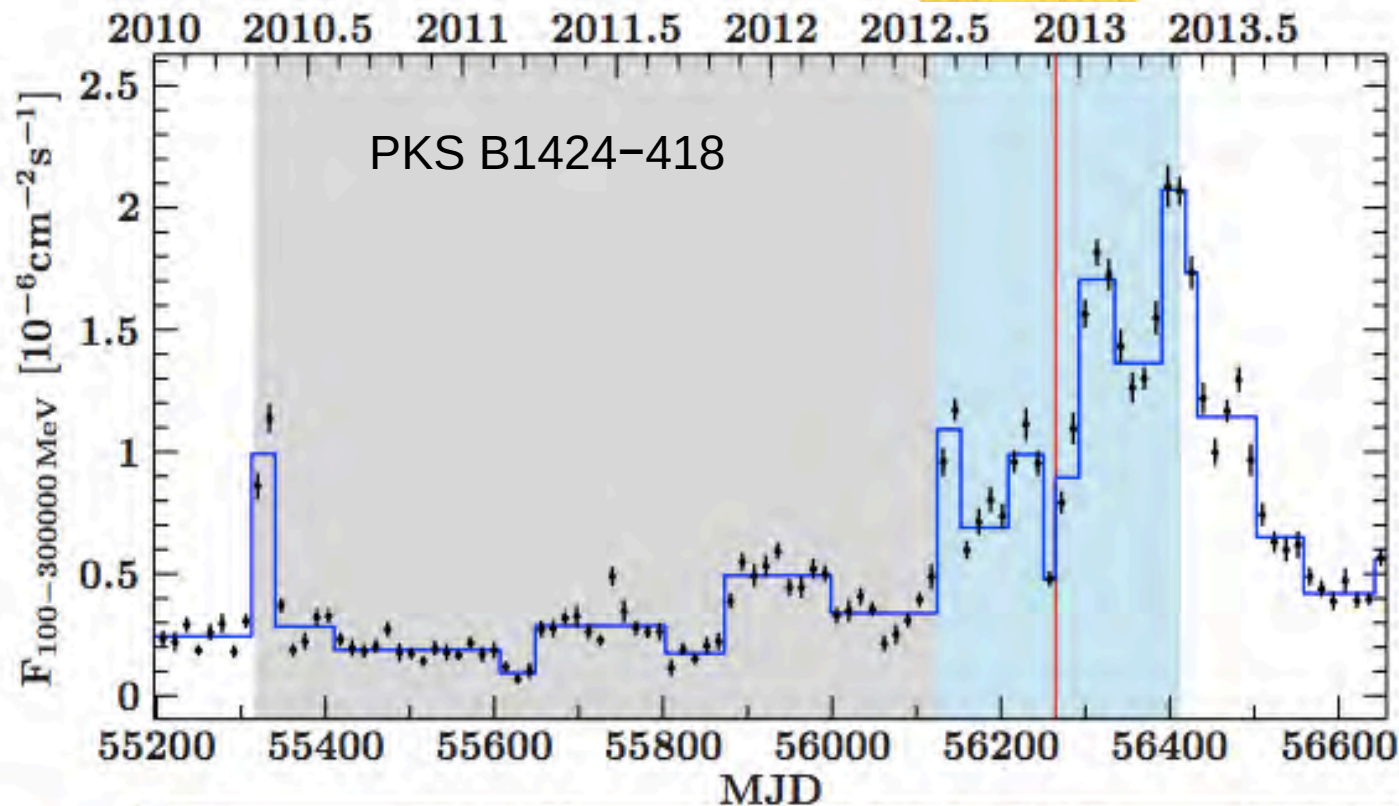
→ challenge for models

see e.g. M. Boettcher, A. Reimer, S. Gao @ TeVPA 2018, F. Halzen et al., 2018

Gao, Fedynitch, Winter, Pohl, Nature Astronomy 2018,  
Keivani et al., ApJ, 2018, MAGIC Coll., ApJ, 2018 ...

# Other interesting candidates

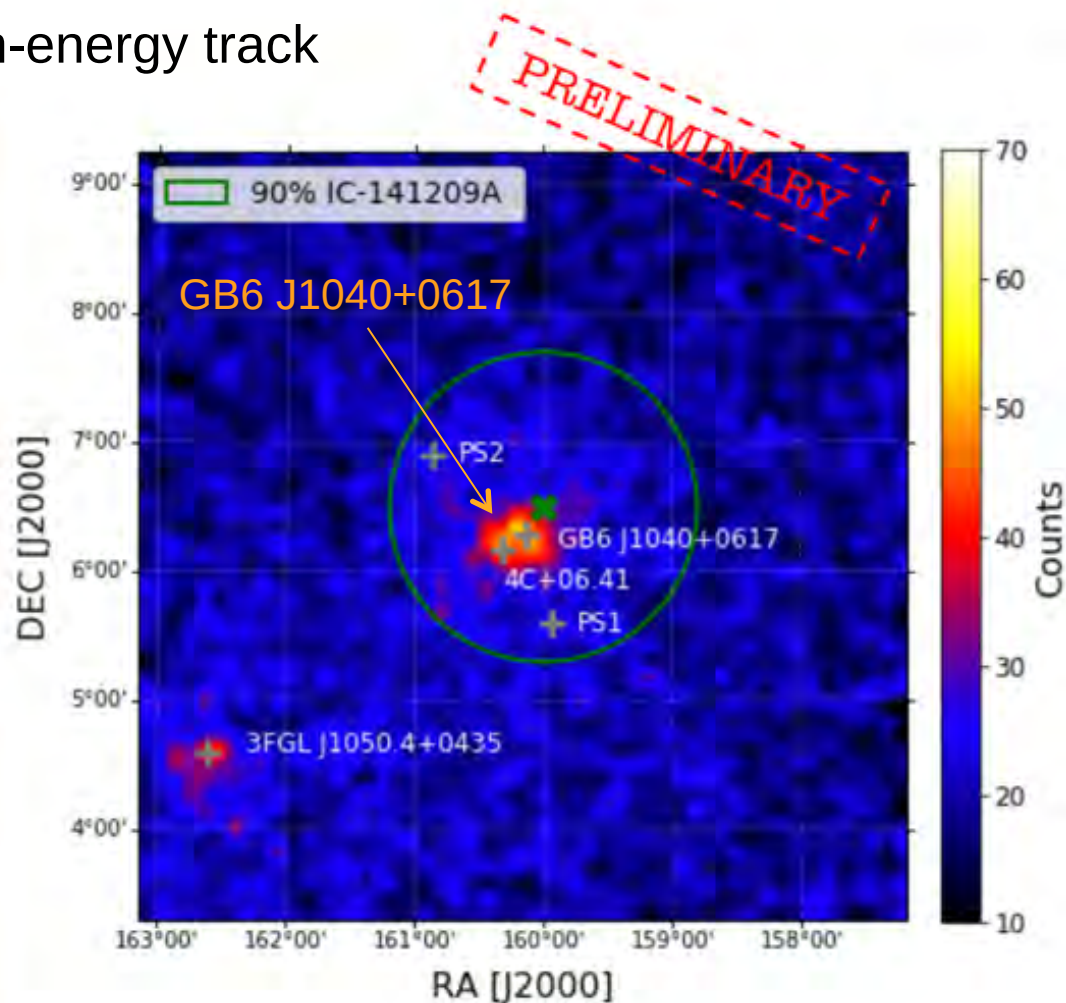
Blazar + high-energy cascade



5% chance  
coincidence

# Other interesting candidates

Blazar + high-energy track



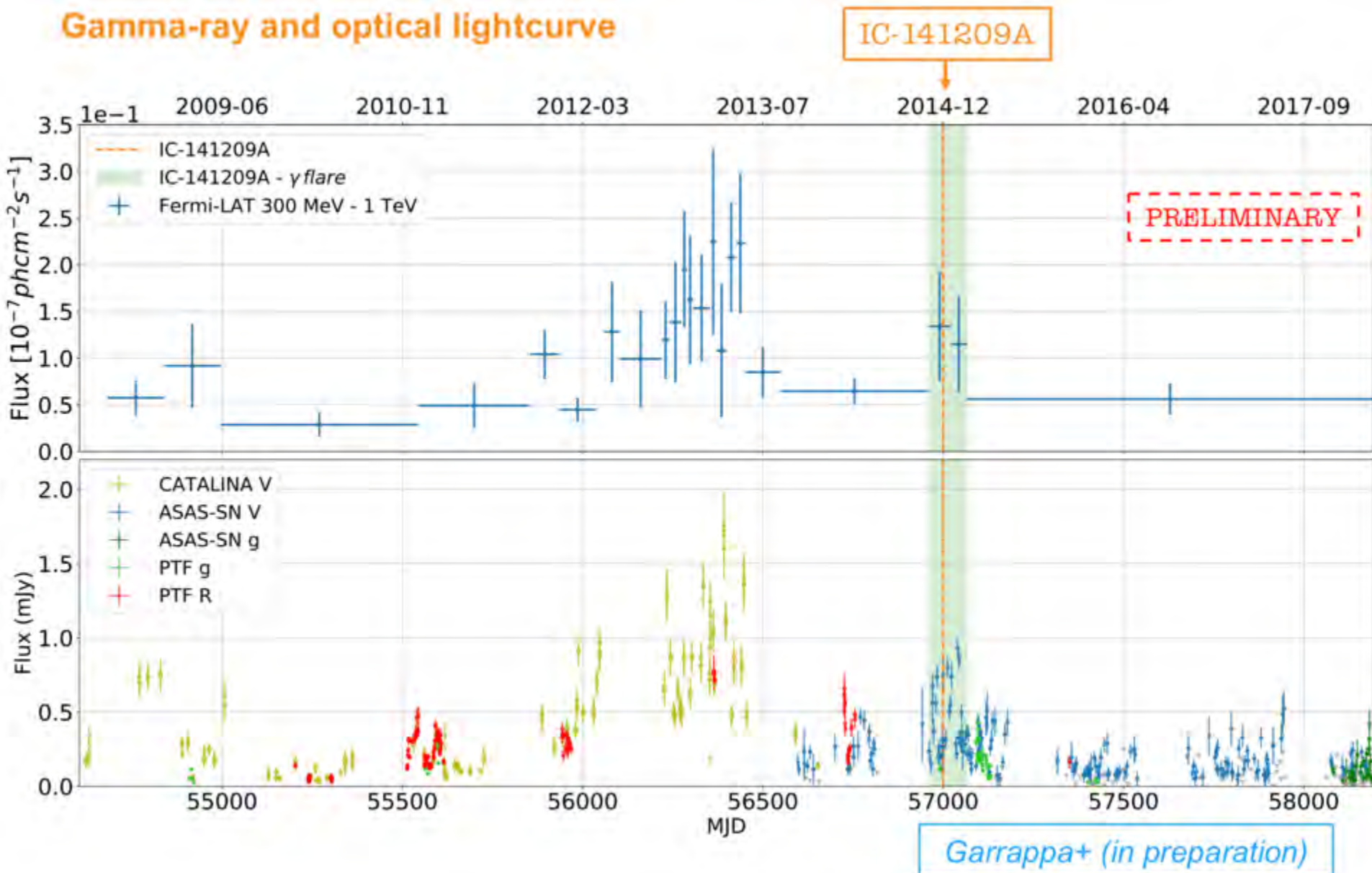
Garrappa+ (in preparation)



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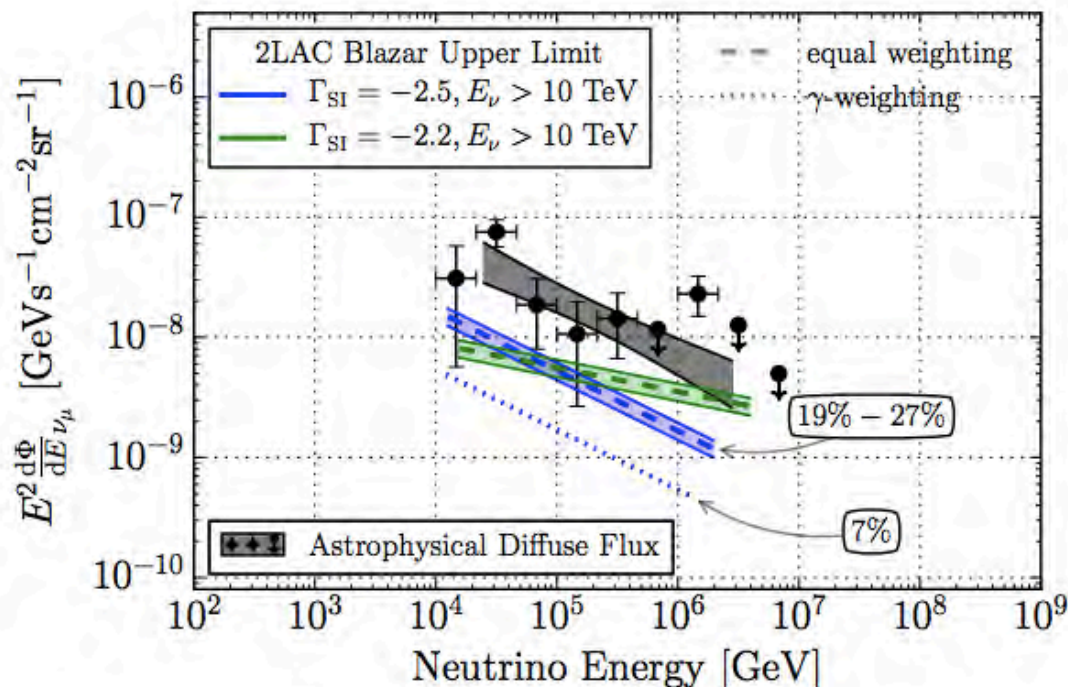
Not significant if weighted with gamma-ray energy flux

## Gamma-ray and optical lightcurve



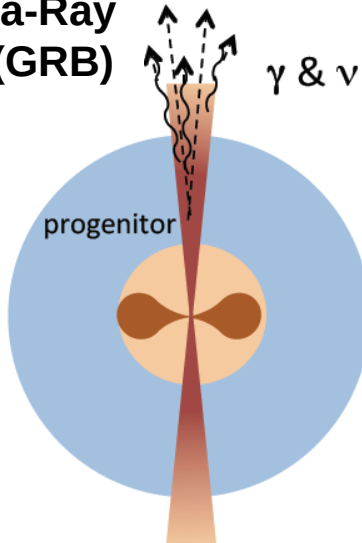
# Do blazars produce all IceCube neutrinos?

- 40 well-reconstructed track events, 20 signal events, 1-2 blazar/neutrino coincidences  $\rightarrow$   $\sim 10\%$  contribution
- No significant excess from the directions of cataloged Fermi blazars  
 $\rightarrow$  contribution  $< 30\%$

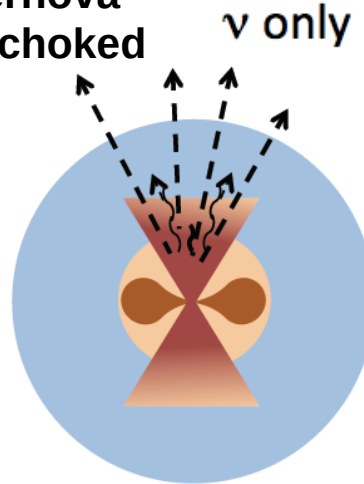


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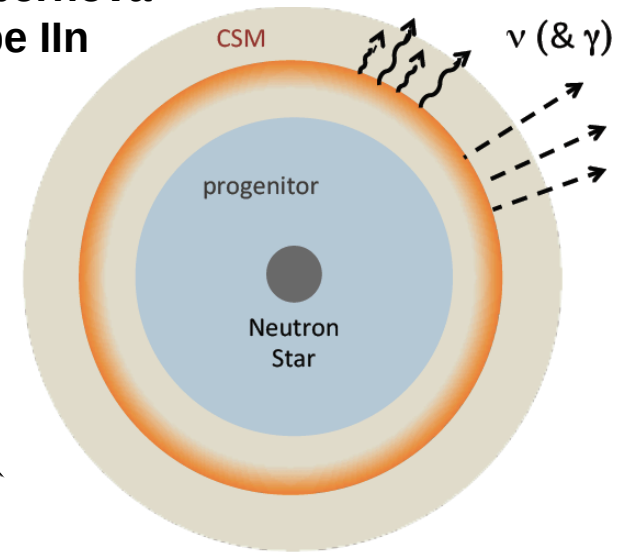
**Gamma-Ray Burst (GRB)**



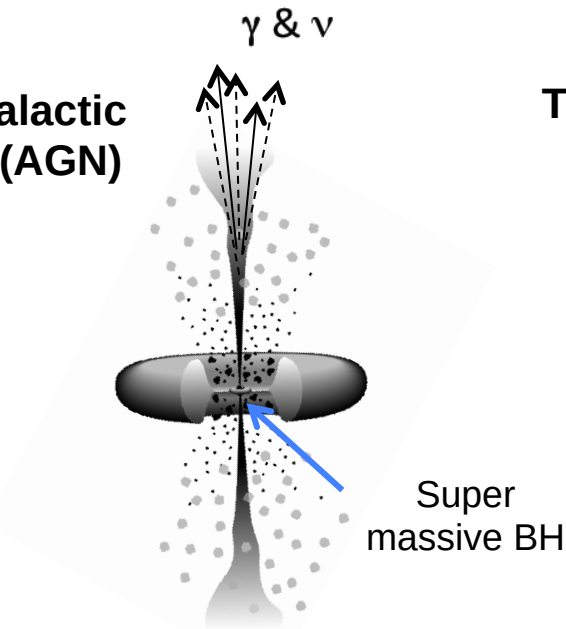
**Supernova with choked jets**



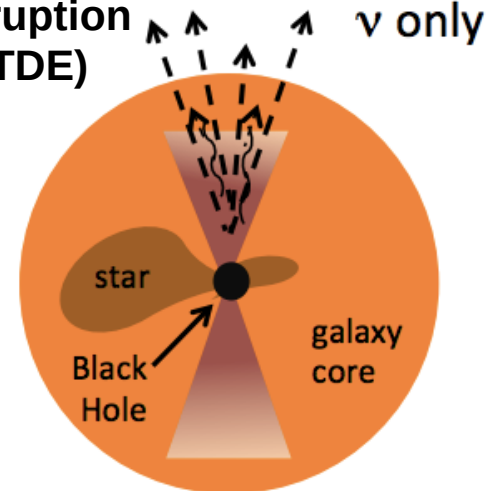
**Supernova Type II<sub>n</sub>**



**Active Galactic Nucleus (AGN)**



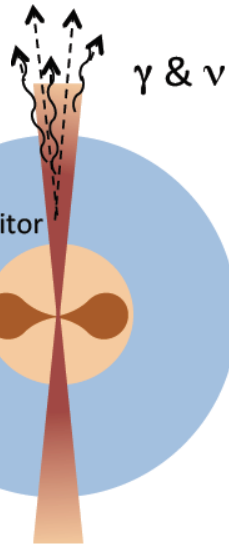
**Tidal Disruption event (TDE)**





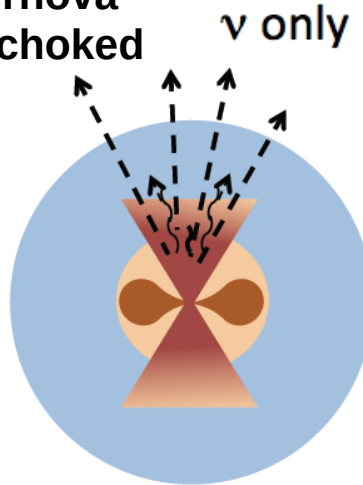
# Other neutrino source candidates

**Gamma-Ray  
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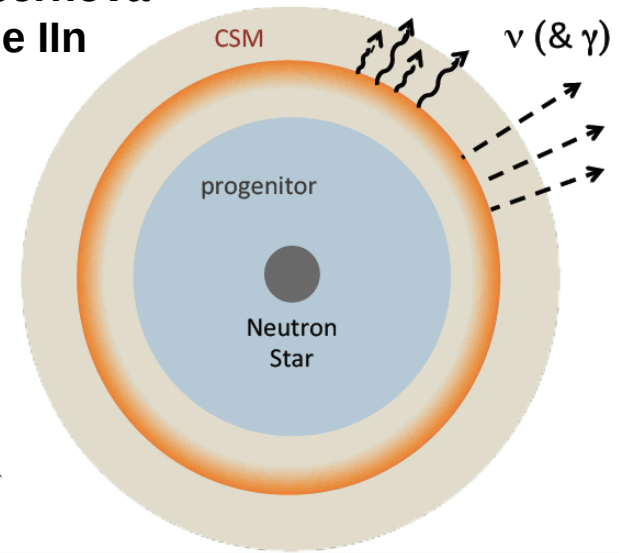


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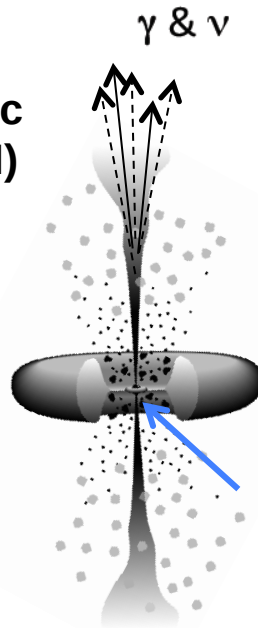
**Supernova  
with choked  
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**Supernova  
Type IIn**



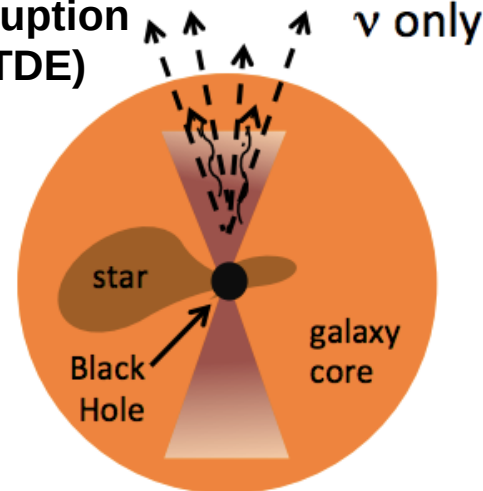
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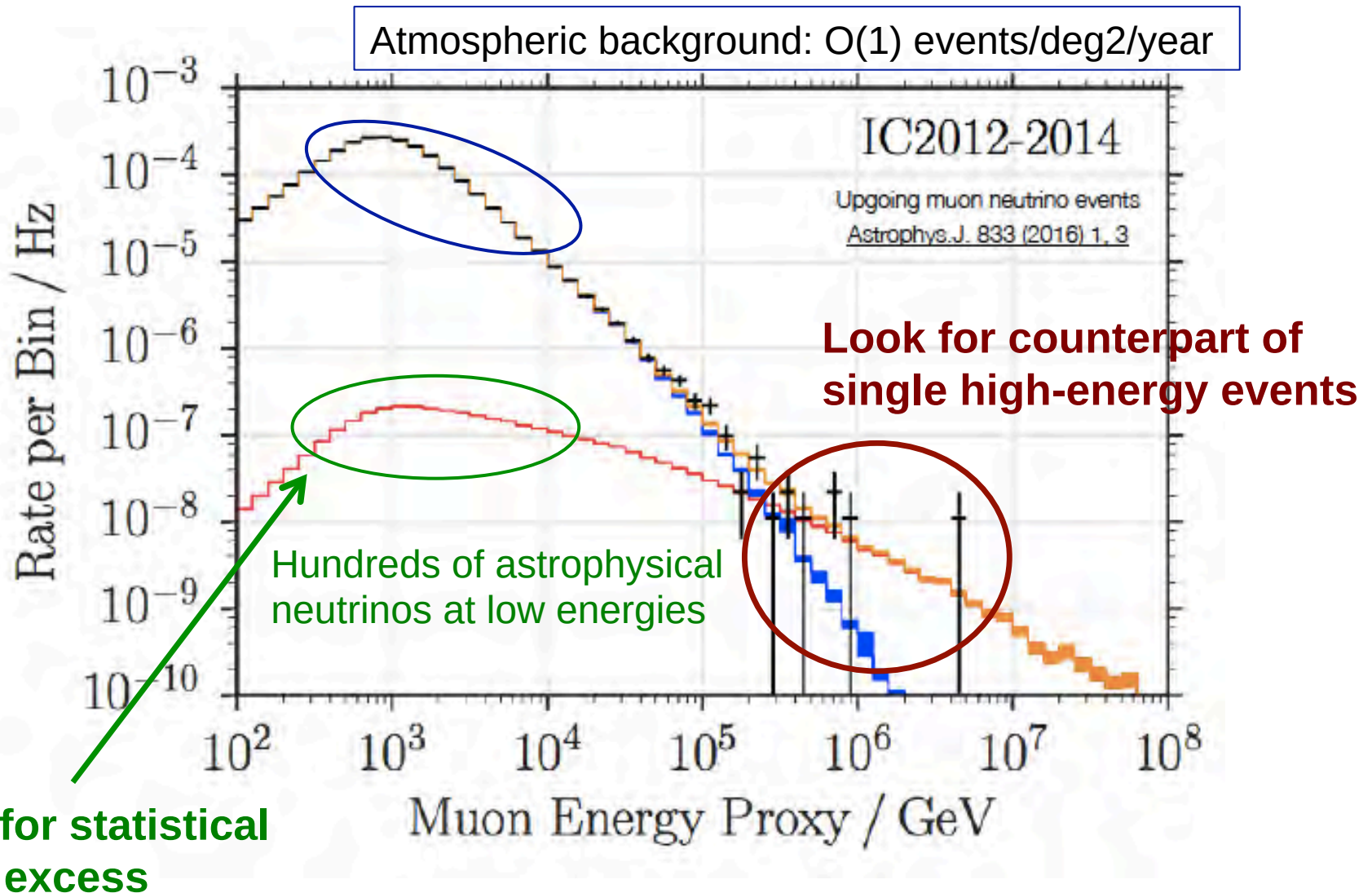
blazars  
<30%

Super  
massive BH

**Tidal Disruption  
event (TDE)**



# Two Strategies



# Deep Optical Follow-up

Pan-STARRS, 1.8m  
telescope, Hawaii

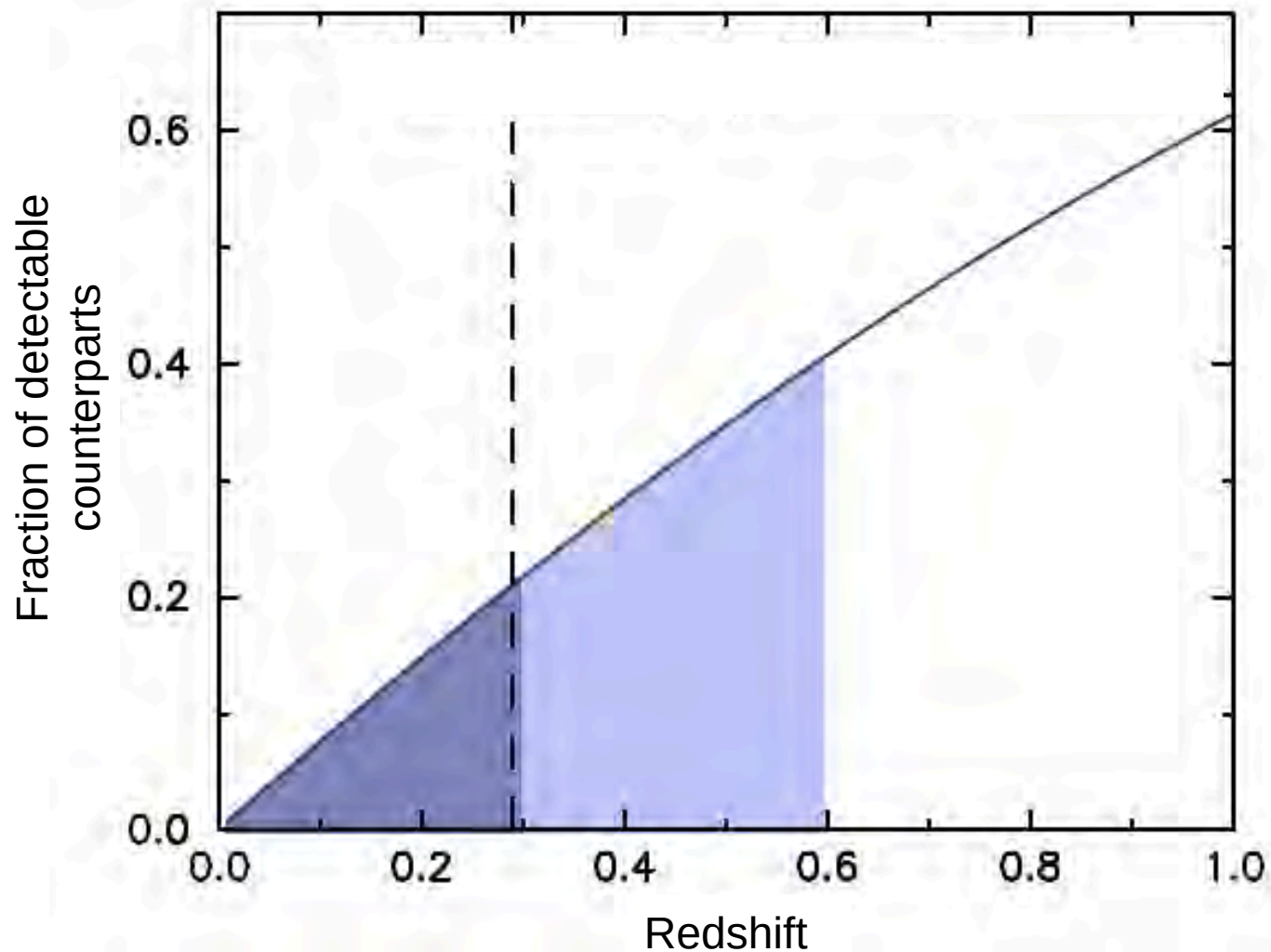


Dark-energy survey,  
4m telescope, Chile

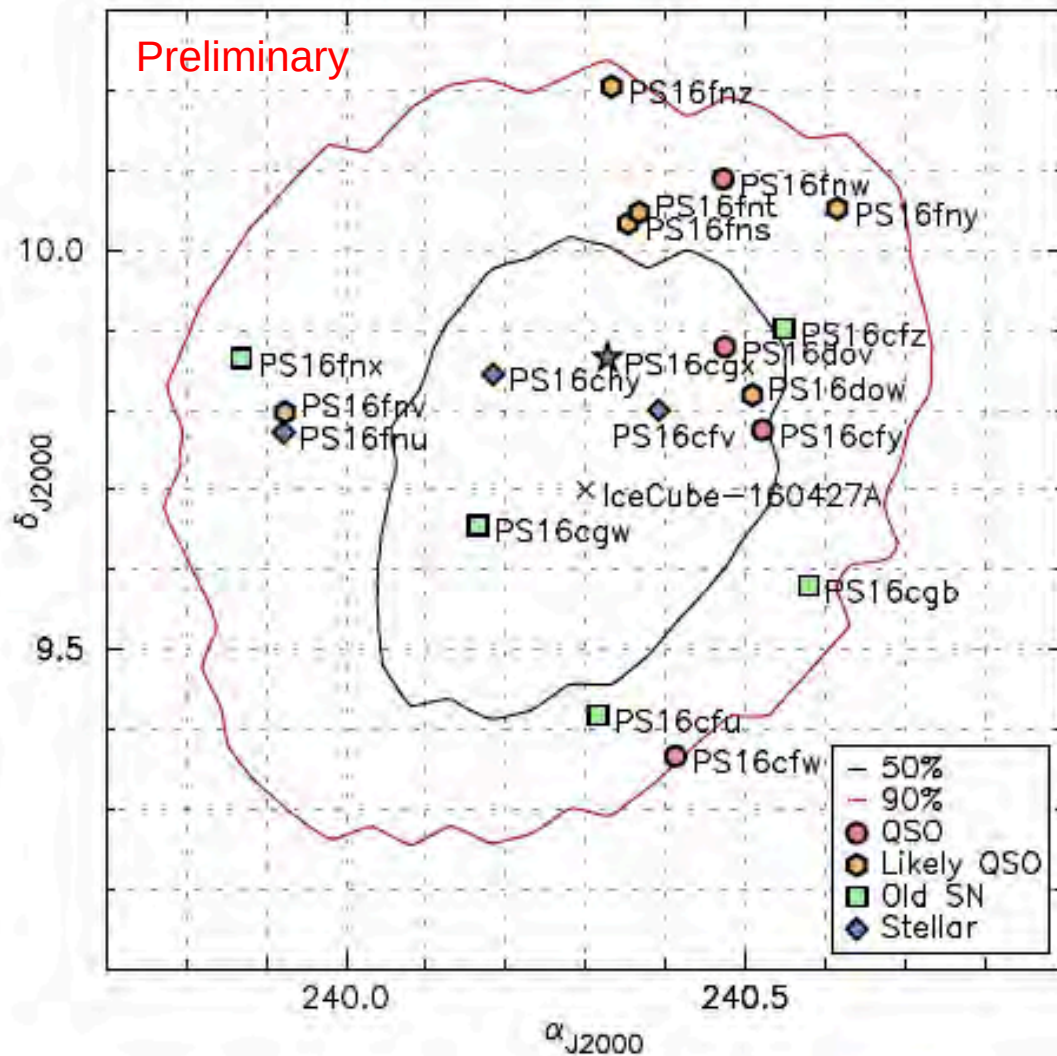




# Deep Optical Follow-up



# Pan-STARRS follow-up of IC-160427A



| Type         | Number    |
|--------------|-----------|
| QSO          | 10        |
| Stellar      | 3         |
| Old SNe      | 5         |
| Young SN     | 1         |
| <b>Total</b> | <b>19</b> |

Young SN found:  
**PS 16cgx**

## Chance probability:

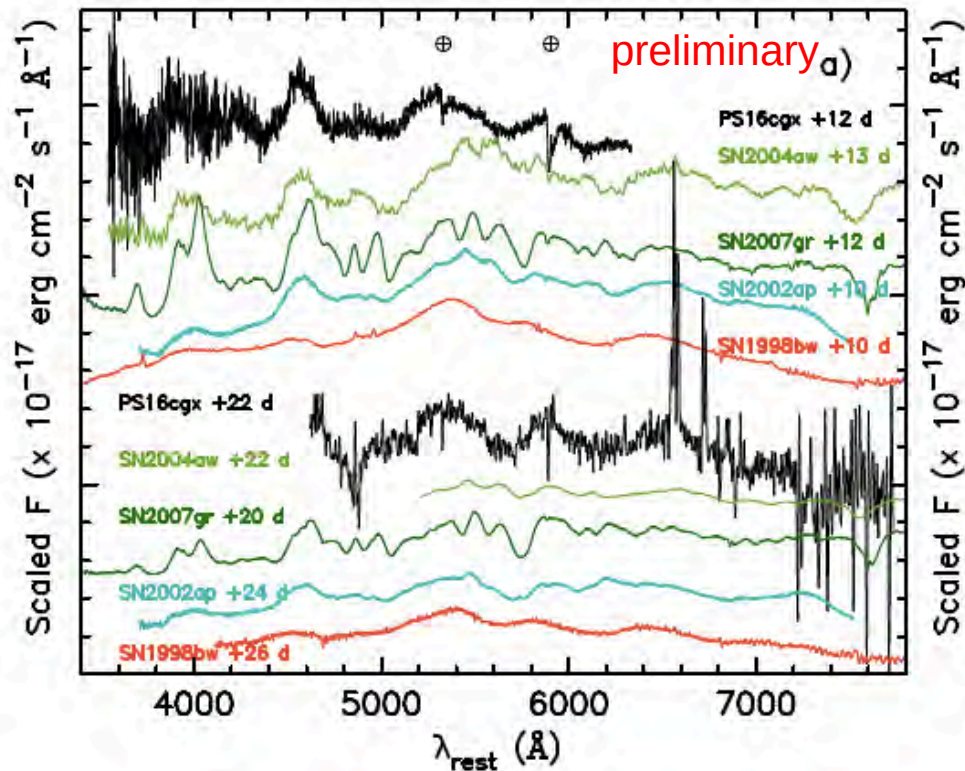
- if **type Ic** (associated with GRBs): **~2%**
- if **type Ia** (no HE neutrinos exp.): **~15%**

# What type of SN is PS 16cgx?

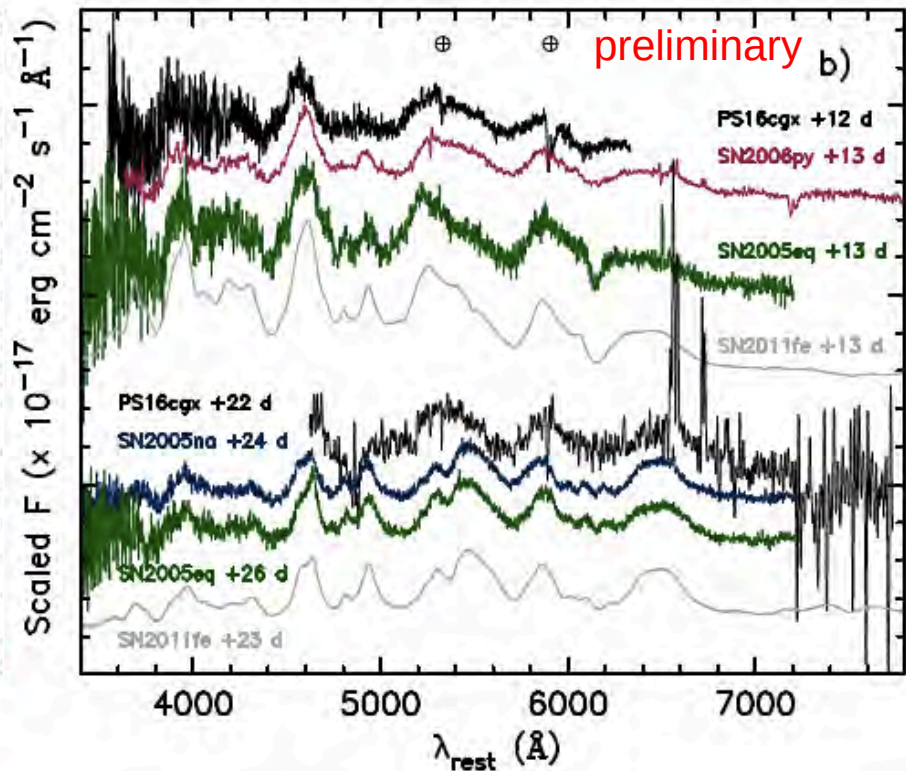
## Spectra



Comparison with core-collapse (type Ic), candidates for choked jets and neutrino emitters



Comparison with thermonuclear explosions (type Ia), no neutrino emitters

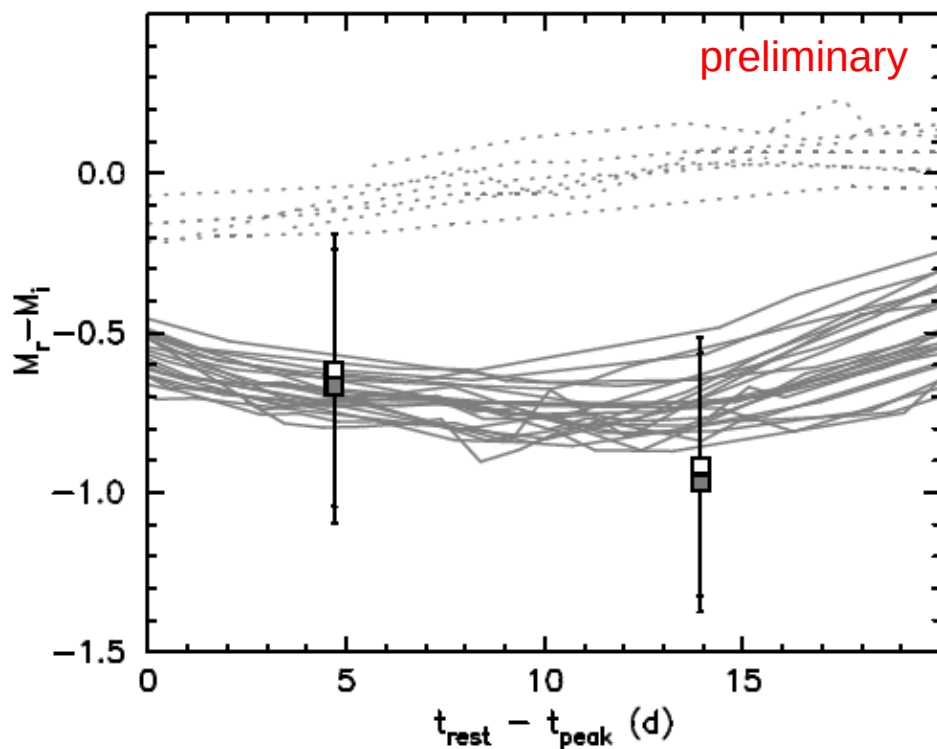
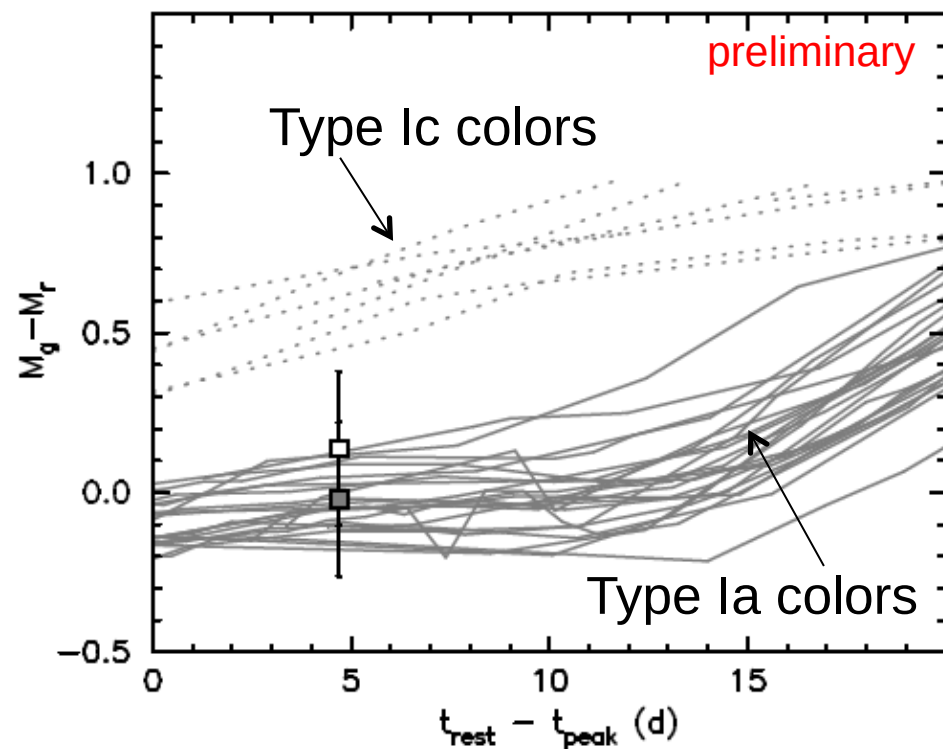




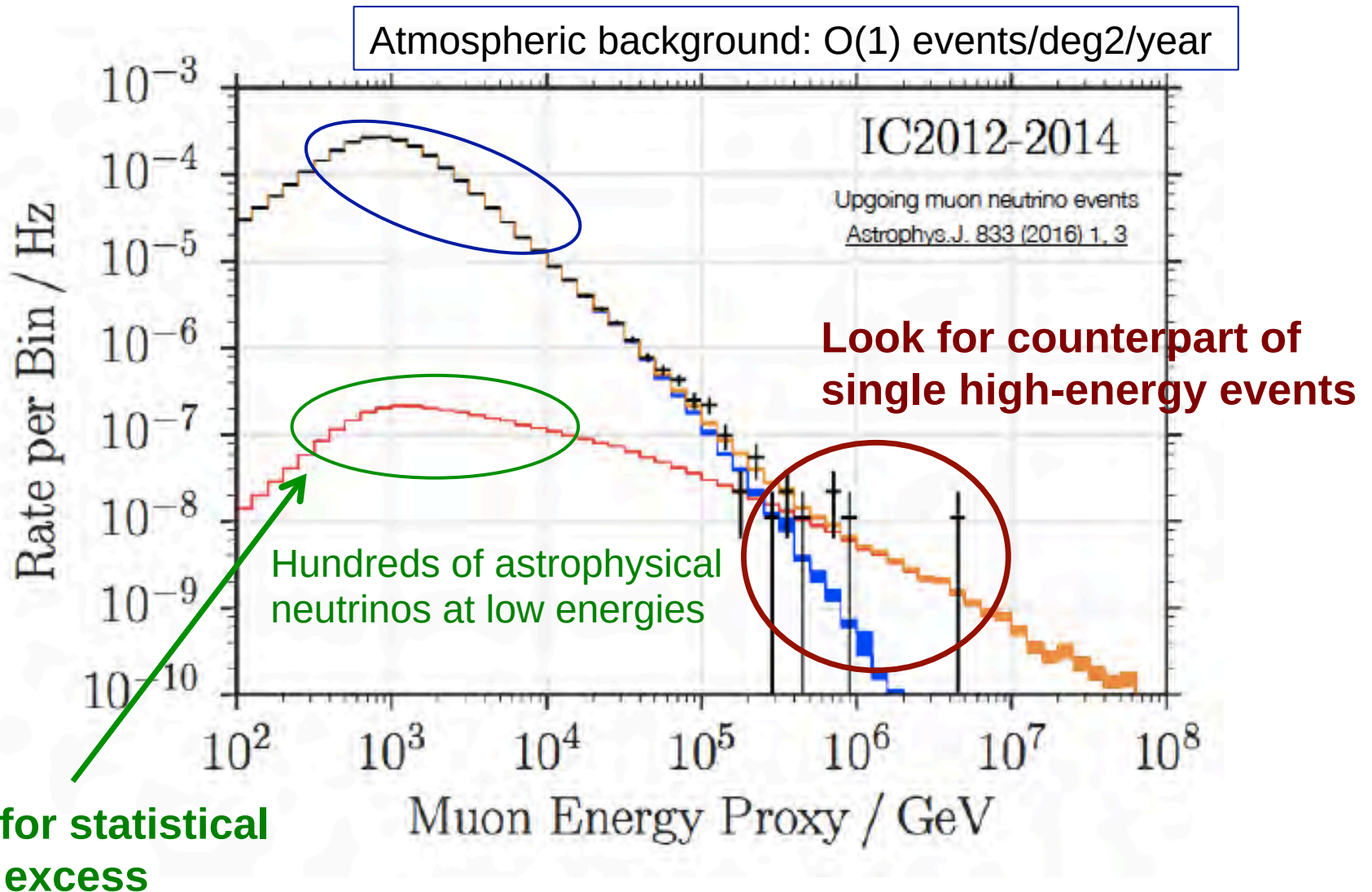
# What type of SN is PS 16cgx?

## Colors

PS 16cgx is more likely of type Ia  $\rightarrow$  not a high-energy neutrino emitter



# Two Strategies

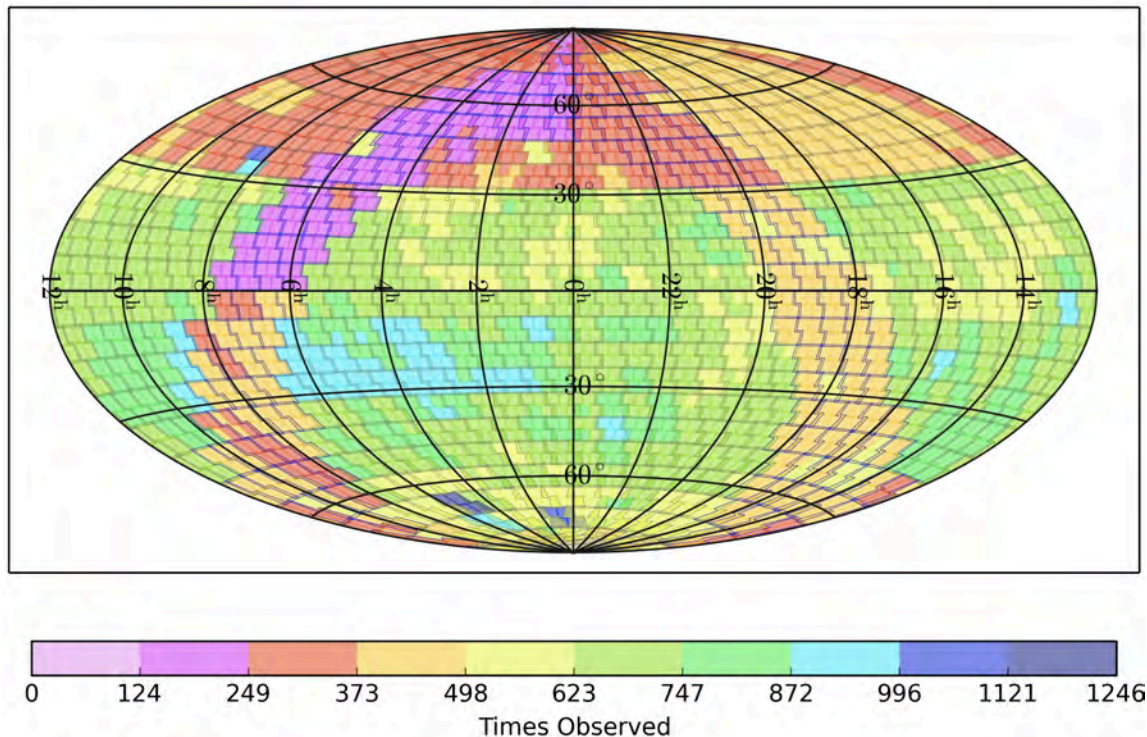


# Search for Generic Optical Counterparts

With ASAS-SN

For sites in: Chile, Hawaii, Texas, South Africa

All-sky coverage to 17<sup>th</sup> magnitude

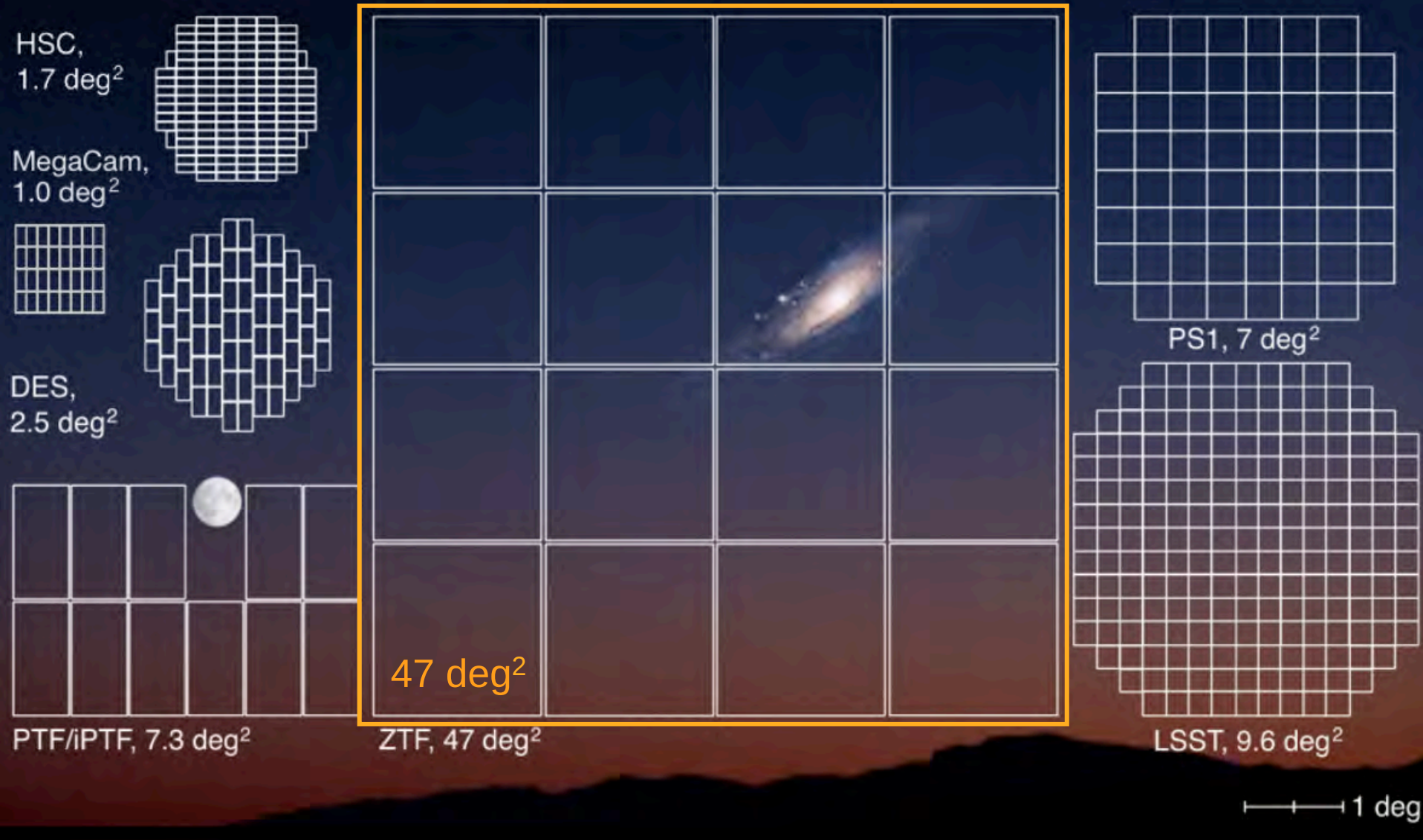


Planned cross-correlation analysis with IceCube data →  
generic constraints on bright optical counterparts

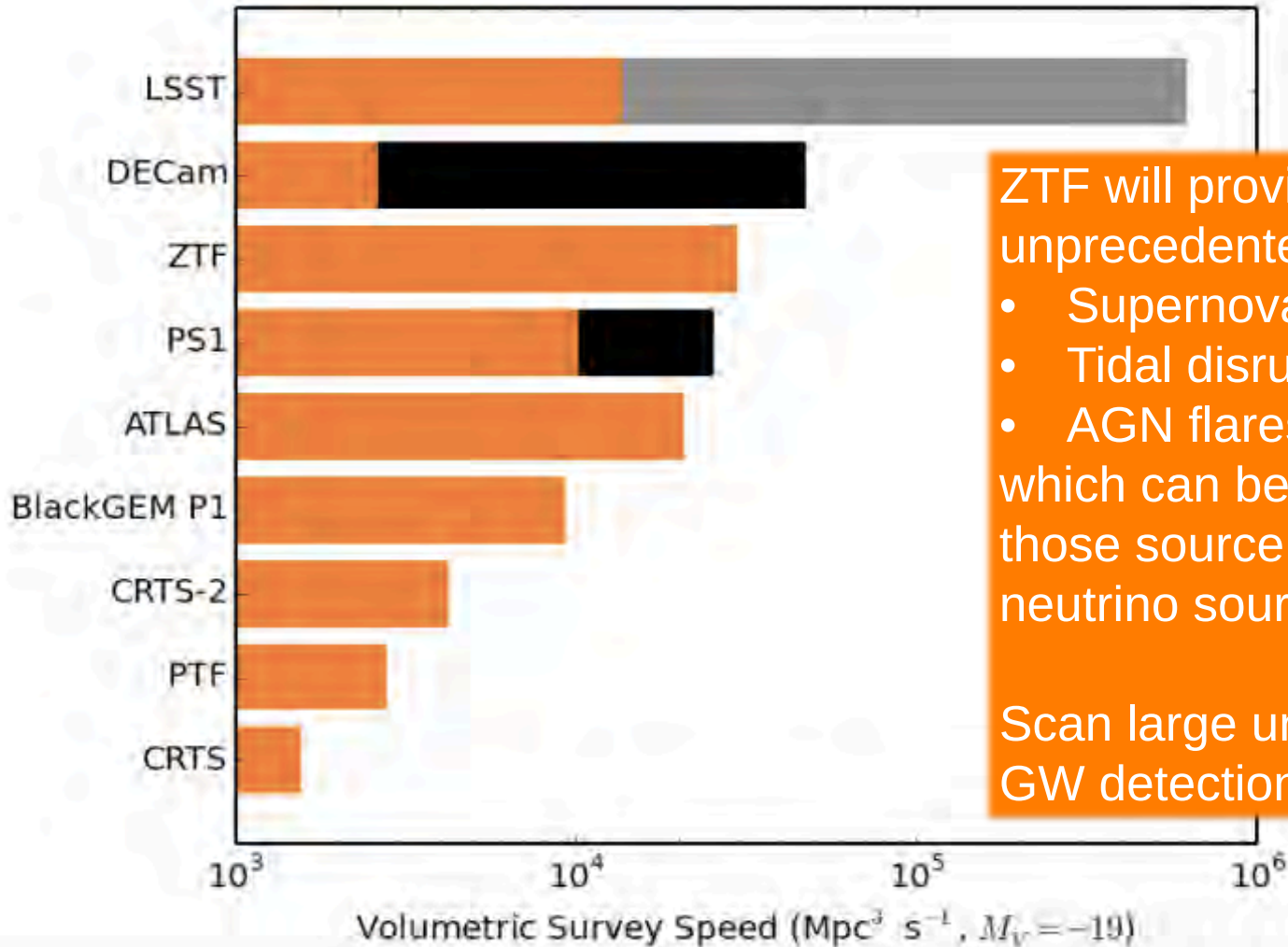


# Zwicky Transient Facility

ZTF scans the entire Northern sky every night to 20.5 mag



# ZTF will reach world-leading speed in finding spectroscopically-accessible transients



ZTF will provide an unprecedented catalog of

- Supernovae
- Tidal disruption events
- AGN flares

which can be used to probe those source classes as neutrino sources

Scan large uncertainties of GW detections

$$\dot{V}_M = \frac{\Omega_{\text{fov}}}{4\pi} \frac{V_c(z_{\text{lim}}(M, t_{\text{exp}}))}{t_{\text{exp}} + t_{\text{OH}}}$$

# Stacking Analysis of Various Source Types

## Based on (optical) source catalogs

- Choked-jet Supernovae
- Interacting Supernovae

First paper in preparation



R. Stein



A. Stasik

Improved analysis with ZTF/ASAS-SN source in preparation

L. Rauch



- Tidal disruption events

First paper in preparation and follow-up analysis planned



R. Stein

- Blazar flares

Analysis in preparation



S. Garrappa



V. Paliya

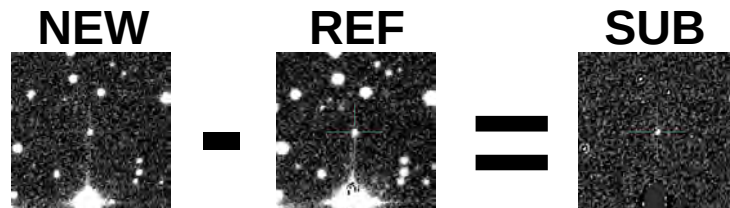


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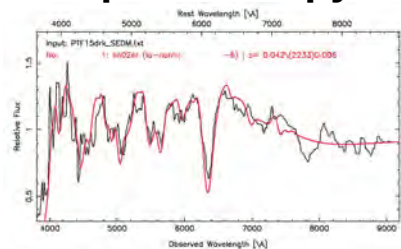
## Alert Management, Photometry and Evaluation of Light curves



alert stream



### Spectroscopy



trigger



### Event selection

### Real-time analysis tools:

- Photometric redshift
- Catalog matching
- Light curve fitting

### Archival analysis tools:

- Reproducibility
- Cross correlation of data sets

### Storage



### Farm

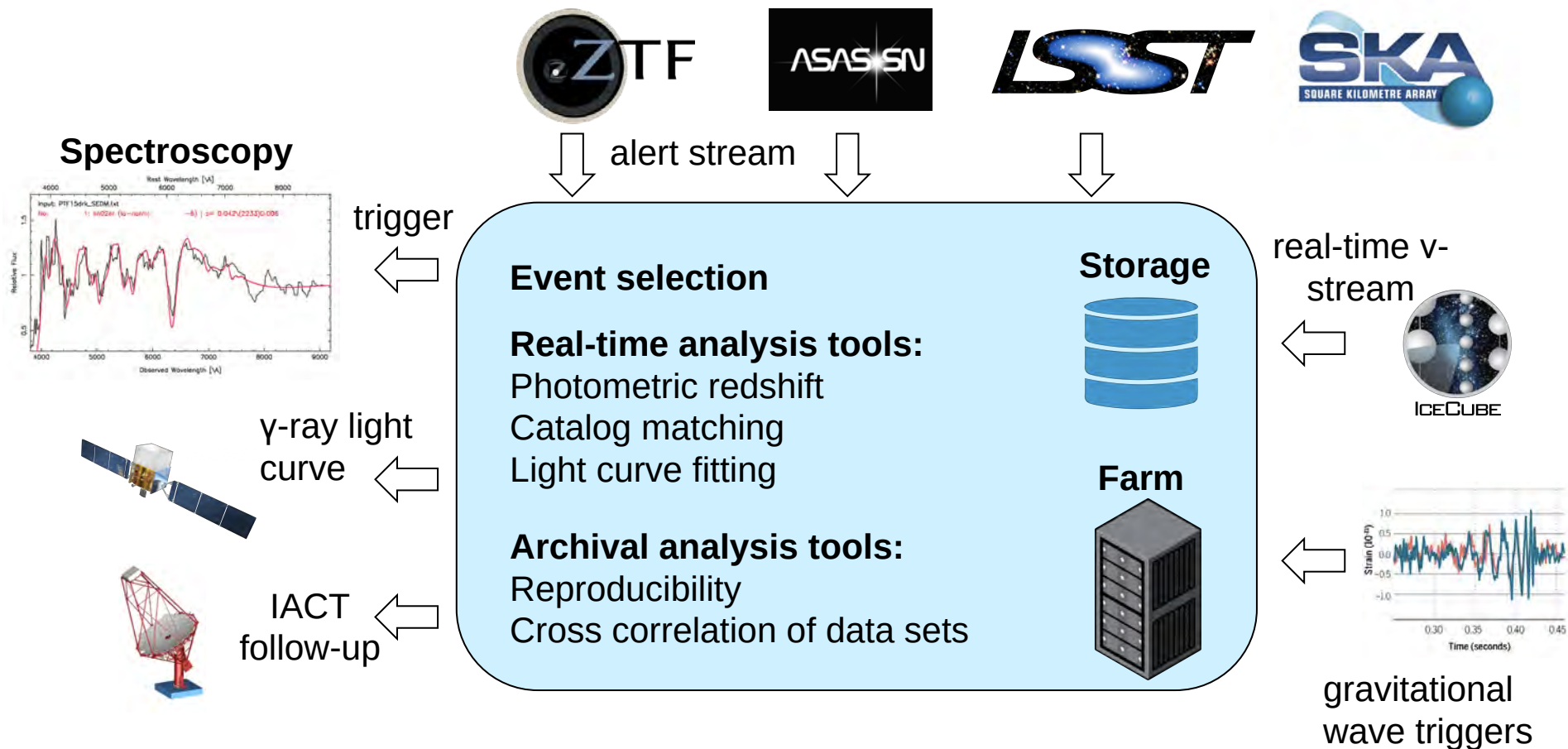


real-time v-stream



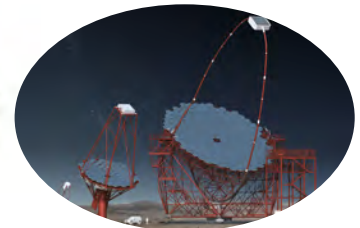
# AMPEL – Towards a MM real-time center

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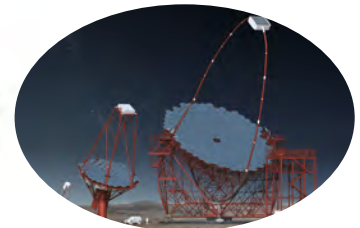


DESY is well positioned with its contributions to many experiments and access to large computing facilities

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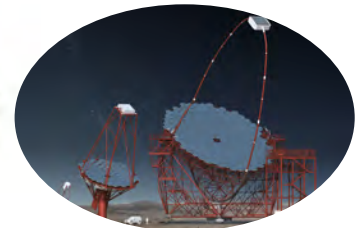


unique messengers from the  
high-energy Universe





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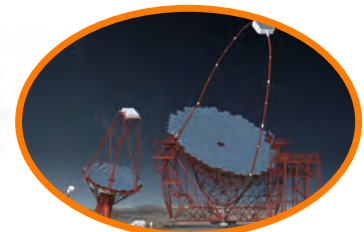


Neutrinos can reveal the  
sources of high-energy  
cosmic rays

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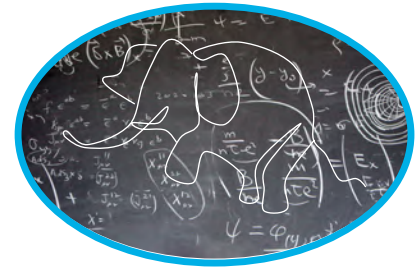
Sources still unknown → Electro-  
magnetic counterparts are crucial to  
identify the sources

First compelling candidate found!



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Development of models  
describing **all** multi-messenger  
data in a consistent way.



theory



**Probe other  
source classes.**

