High energy gamma-ray astronomy

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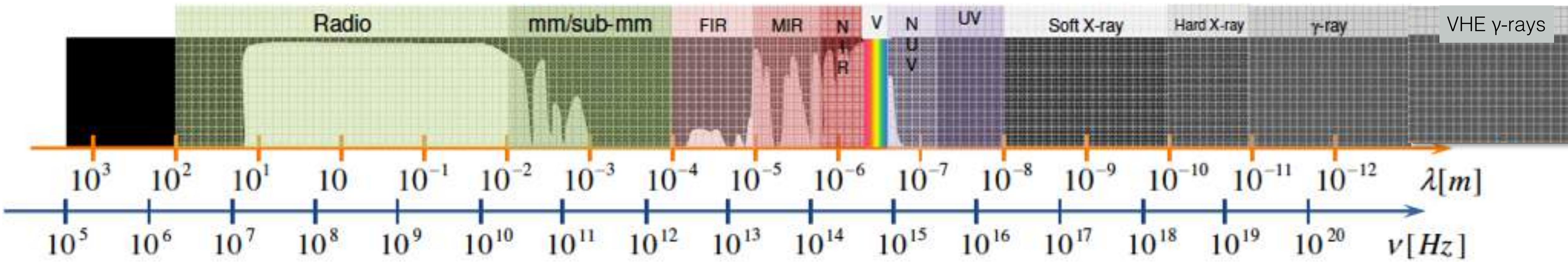

Radio	$3MHz \leq \nu \leq 30GHz$	$100m \geq \lambda \geq 1cm$	$T \sim (10^{-4} \rightarrow 1)K$
mm & submm	$30GHz \leq \nu \leq 3THz$	$10mm \geq \lambda \geq 0.1mm$	$T \sim (1 \rightarrow 100)K$
Infrared	$3THz \leq \nu \leq 300THz$	$100\mu m \geq \lambda \geq 1\mu m$	$T \sim (10^{2} \rightarrow 10^{4})K$
Optical	$3\times10^{14}Hz \leq \nu \leq 10^{15}Hz$	$1\mu m \geq \lambda \geq 300nm$	$T \sim 4\times10^{4}K$
Ultraviolet	$10^{15}Hz \leq \nu \leq 3\times10^{16}Hz$	$300nm \geq \lambda \geq 10nm$	$T \sim (10^{5} \rightarrow 10^{6})K$
X-ray	$3\times10^{16}Hz \leq \nu \leq 3\times10^{19}Hz$	$10nm \geq \lambda \geq 0.01nm$	$T \sim (10^{6} \rightarrow 10^{9})K$
γ-ray	$\nu \geq 3\times10^{19}Hz$	$\lambda \leq 0.01nm$	$T \geq 10^{9}K$

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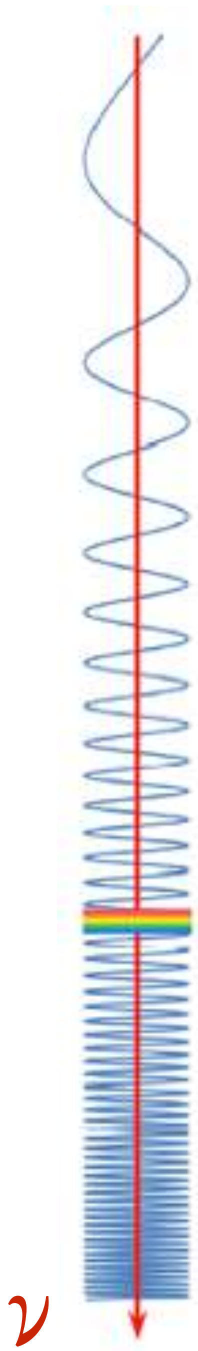

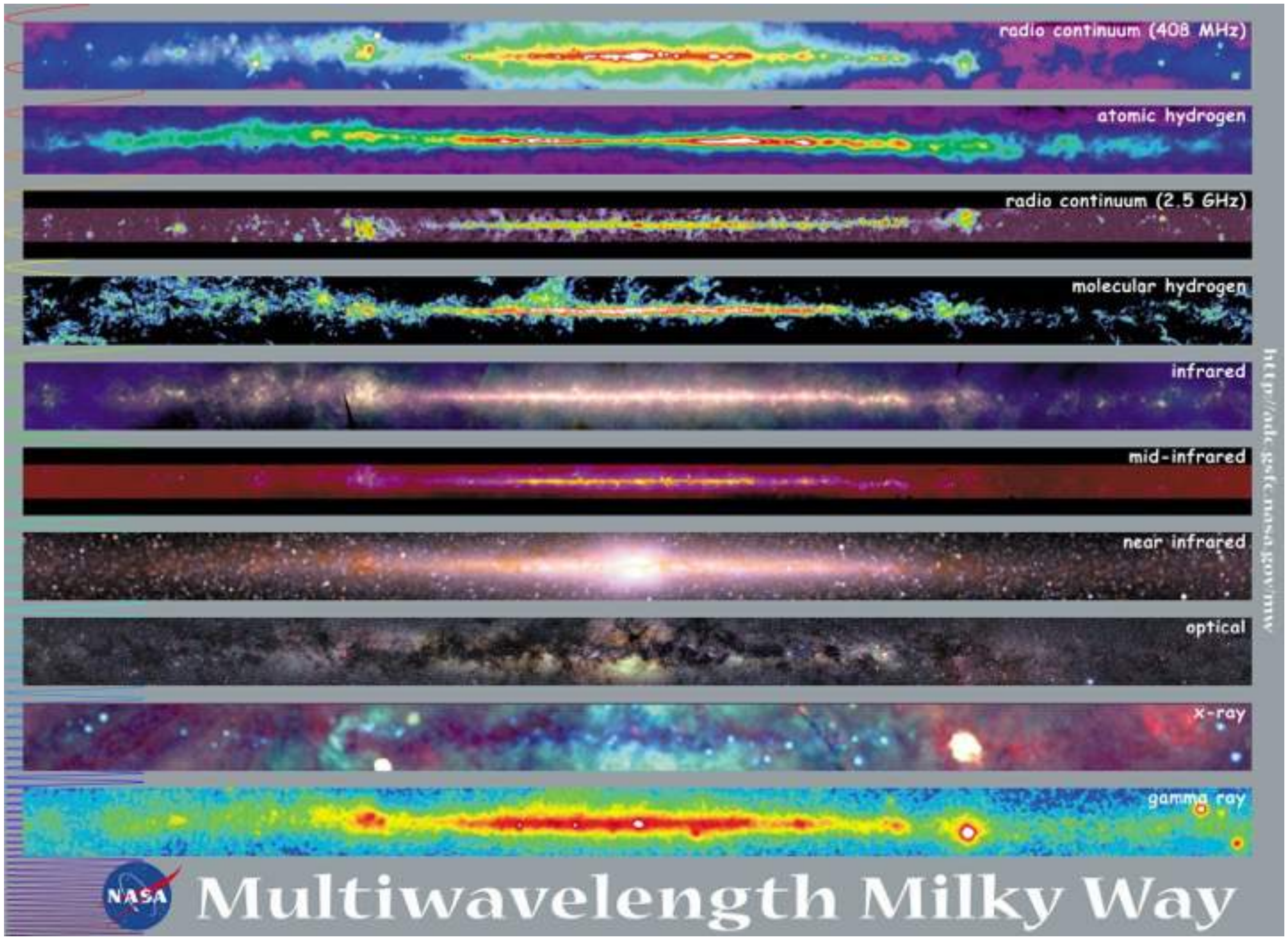

Major part of what we observe is high energy astrophysics

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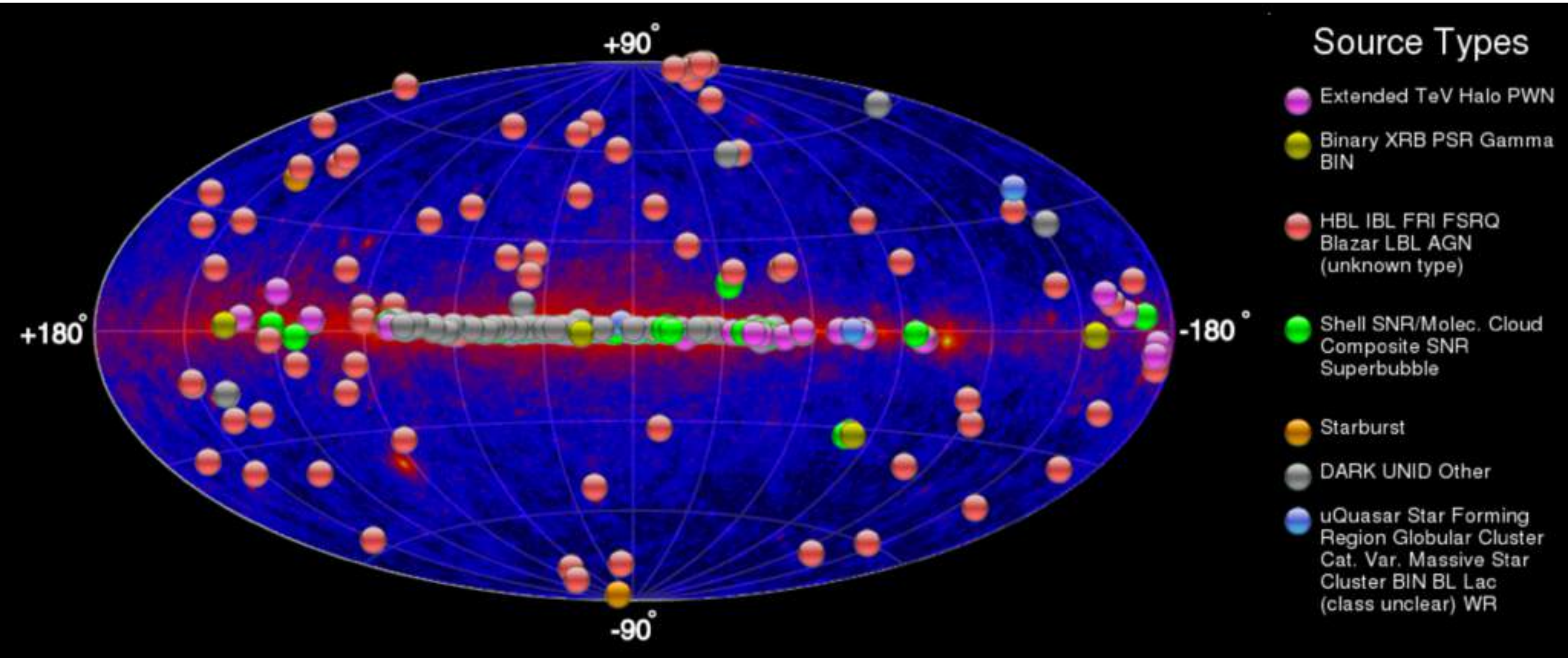
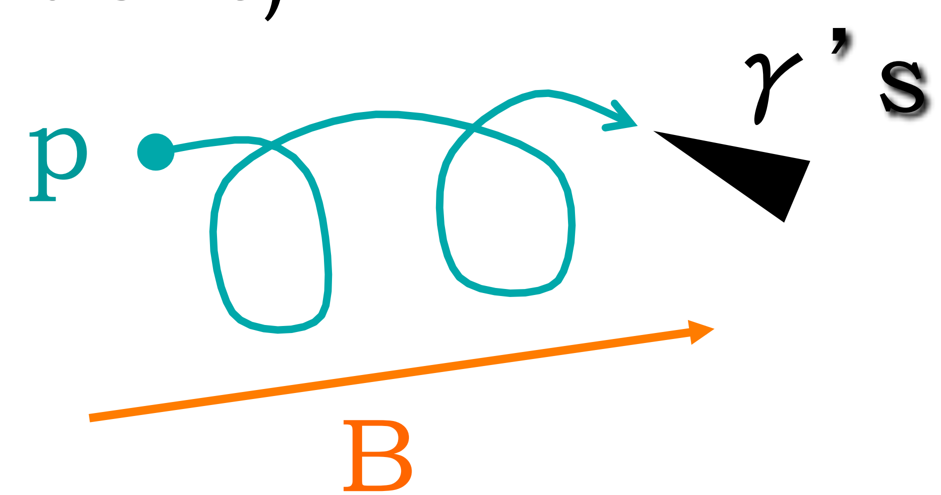


- Nominally 207 sources as of Dec 15, 2017
- Dominated by HESS, MAGIC and VERITAS
- Contains already 20 HAWC sources

2. How to produce gamma rays?

From protons

- **Pion decay**
  - Accelerated protons (p) interact with matter
  - p p → X + π_0 → γ γ
- **Proton Synchrotron Emission**
  - Depends on magnetic field strength (not dominant under typical conditions)



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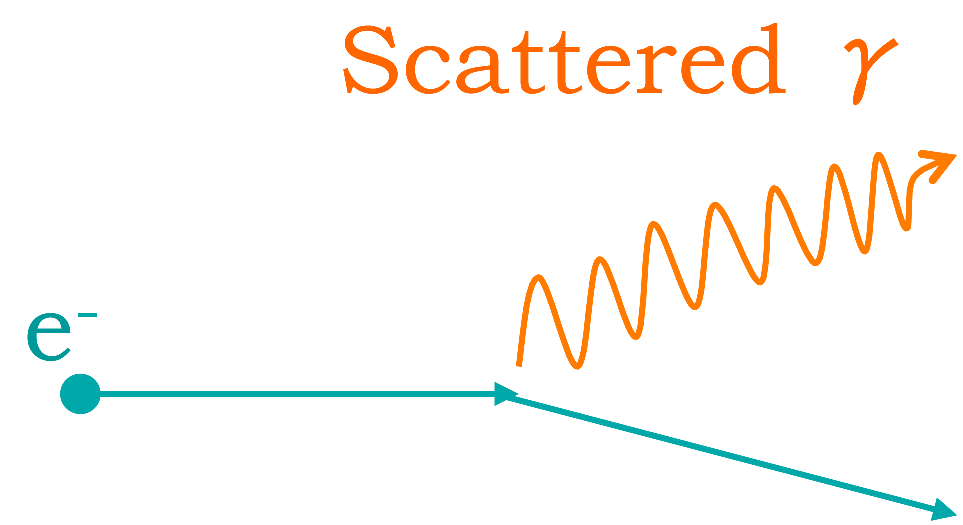
From electrons

- **Inverse Compton Scattering**
  - Collide highly relativistic electrons with photons from stars or the microwave background

$$e^- + \gamma_{\text{Low E}} \rightarrow e^- + \gamma$$

$$E_\gamma \propto (\gamma_{\text{Lorentz}})^2 E_{\gamma\ \text{low E}}$$

$$\gamma_{\text{Lorentz}} = 1/\sqrt{(1 - v_e^2/c^2)}$$



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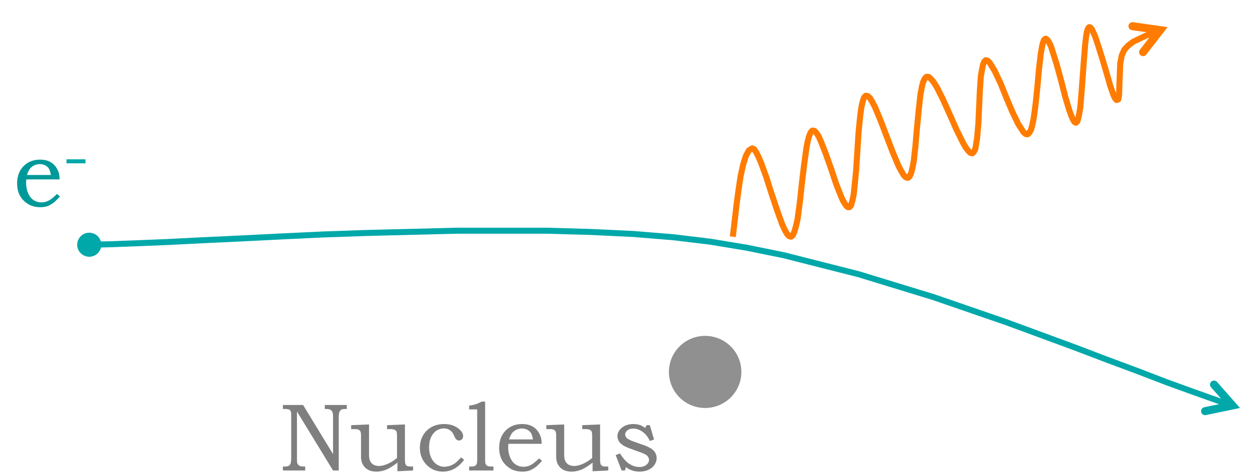
From electrons

- **Bremsstrahlung** (free-free emission)
  - Electron deceleration by a nucleus
  - Highly relativistic electrons emit gamma rays in atomic or molecular material
  - $\text{Energy}_{\gamma} \sim \text{Energy}_{e}$



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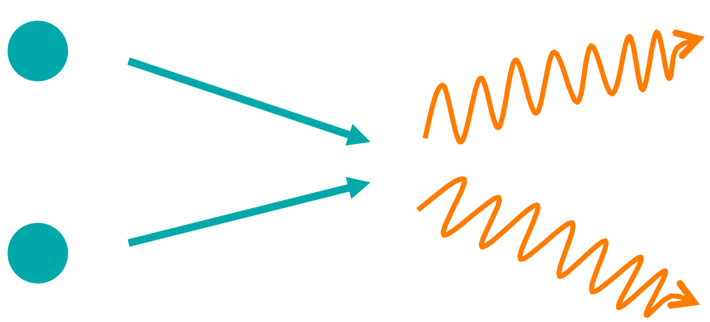
Other ways to produce gamma rays

- Topological defects left over from the Big Bang?
  - Hypothesis: Black holes formed with the early Universe decay
- By-product of dark matter interactions?
  - Hypothesis: weakly interacting massive particles (WIMPs) interact to produce gamma rays:
    DM + DM → γ γ



WIMP + WIMP → γ + γ

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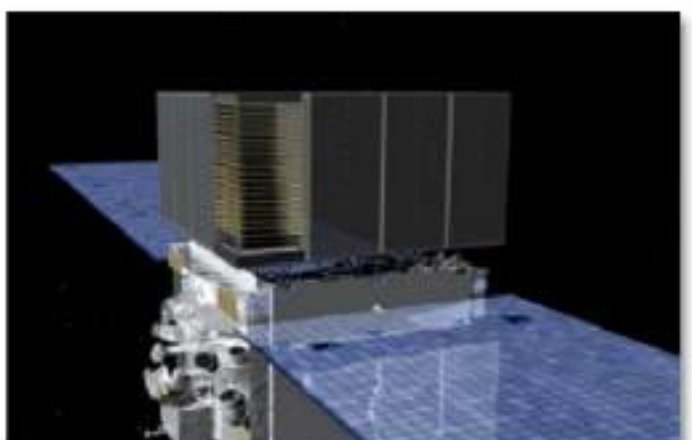
GAMMA RAY TELESCOPES

Space-based pair production telescopes



0.1 – 100 GeV
Small area
Background-free
Large field of view
High duty cycle

Imaging Atmospheric Cherenkov Telescopes

50 GeV – 100 TeV
Large area
Excellent bg rejection
Small field of view
Low duty cycle

Air shower Arrays

100 GeV – 100 TeV
Large area
Good bg rejection
Large field of view
Large duty cycle

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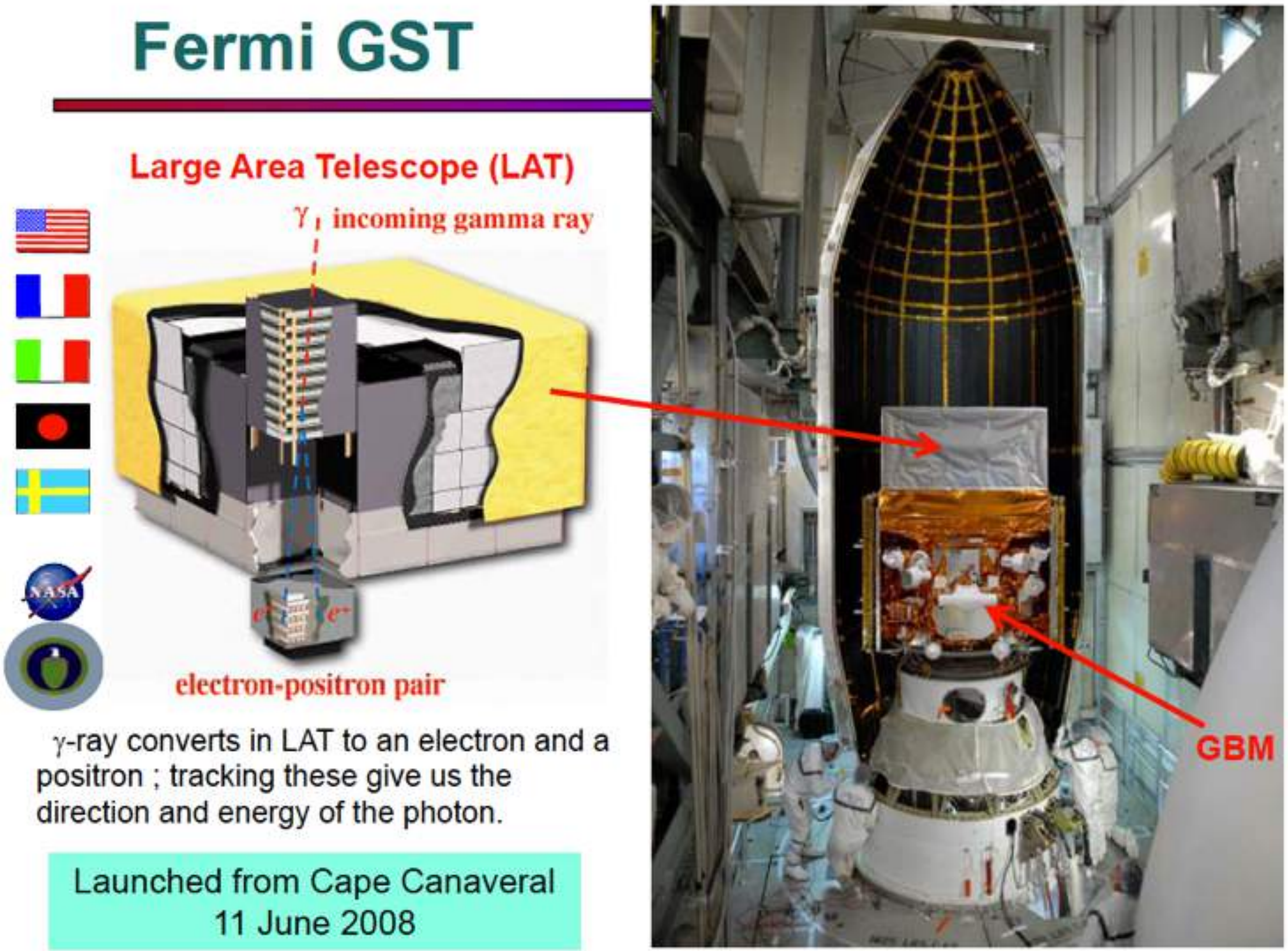

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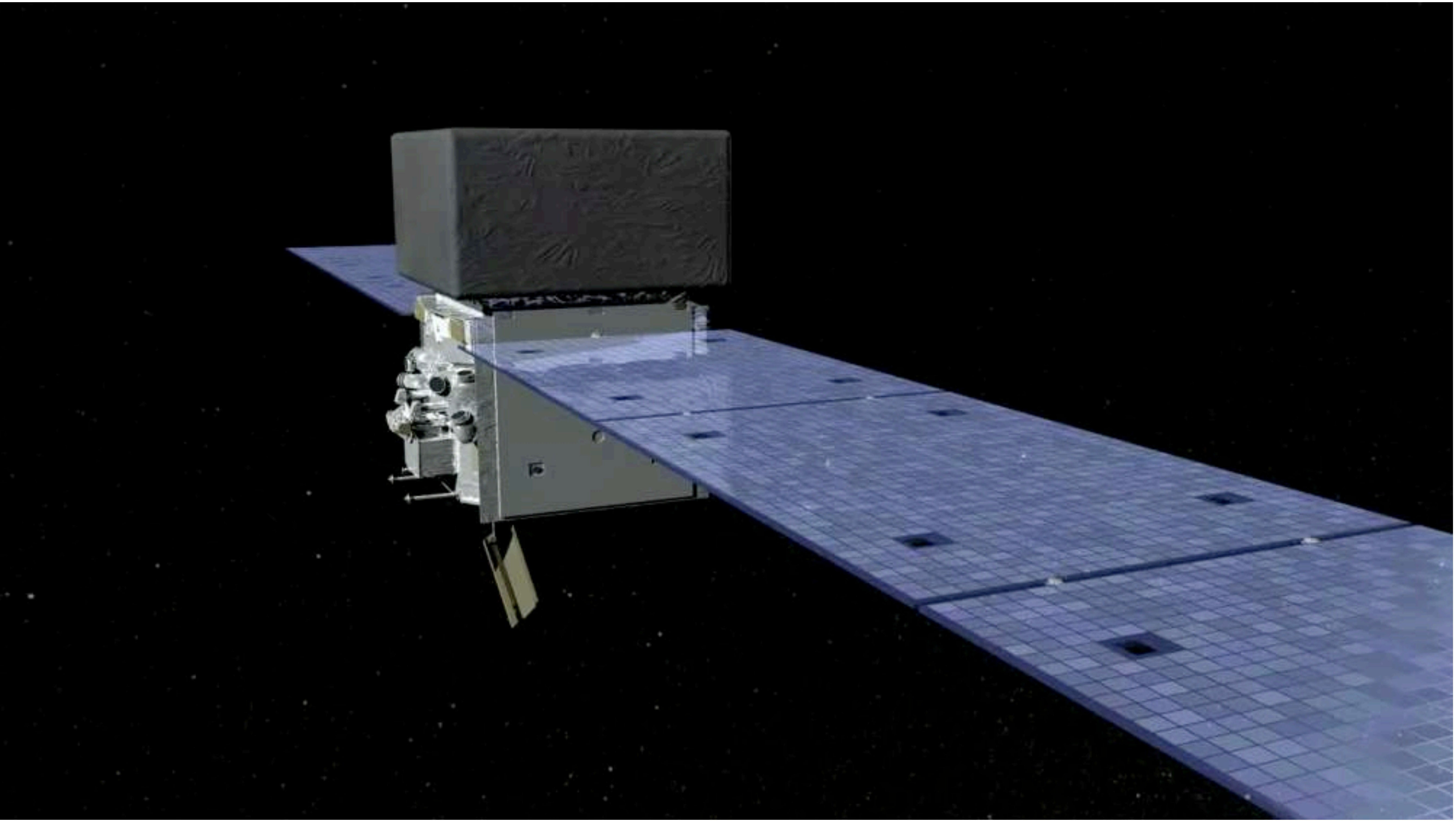
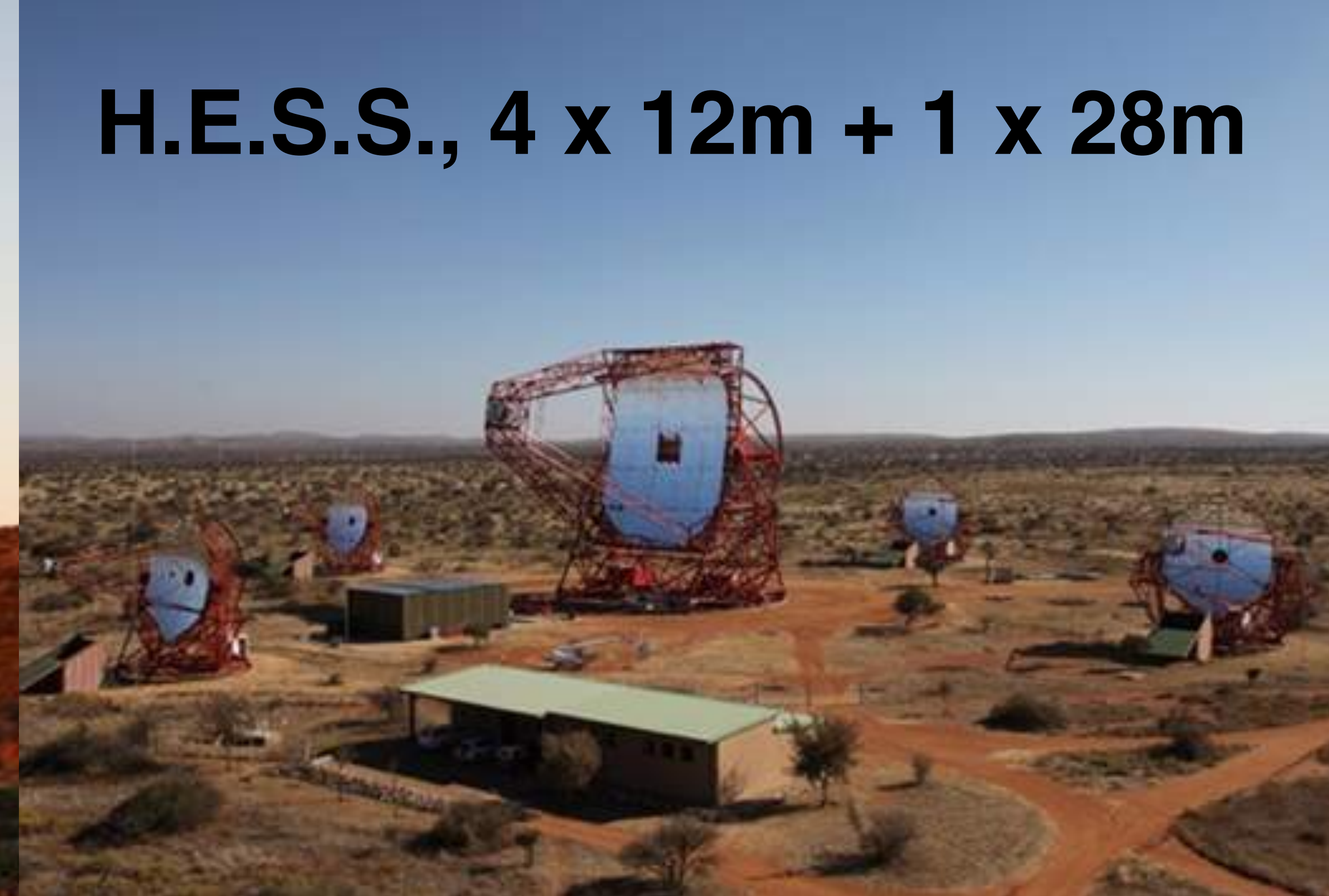



MAGIC, 2 x 17m


H.E.S.S., 4 x 12m + 1 x 28m


VERITAS, 4 x 12m

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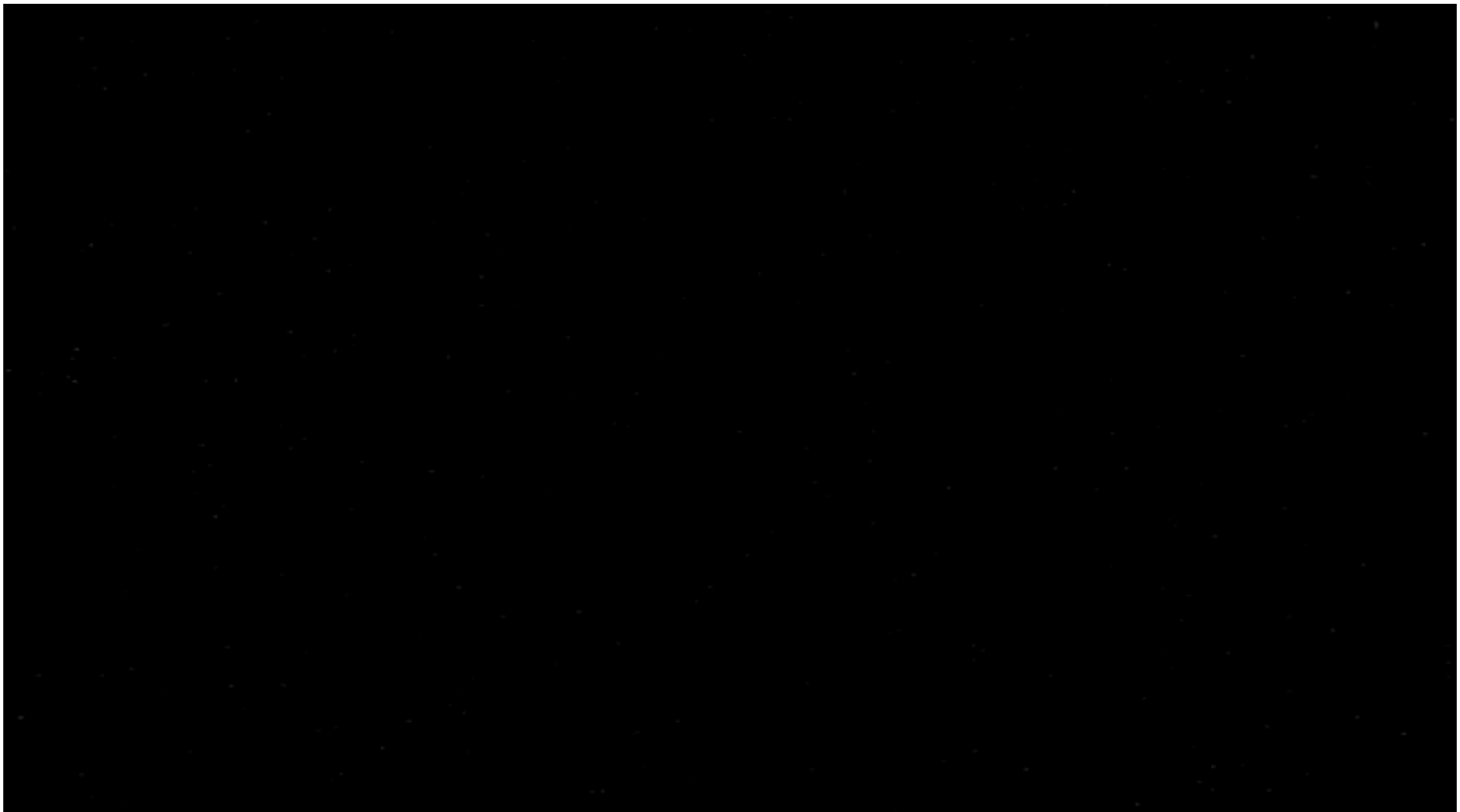
Atmospheric showers and Cherenkov radiation



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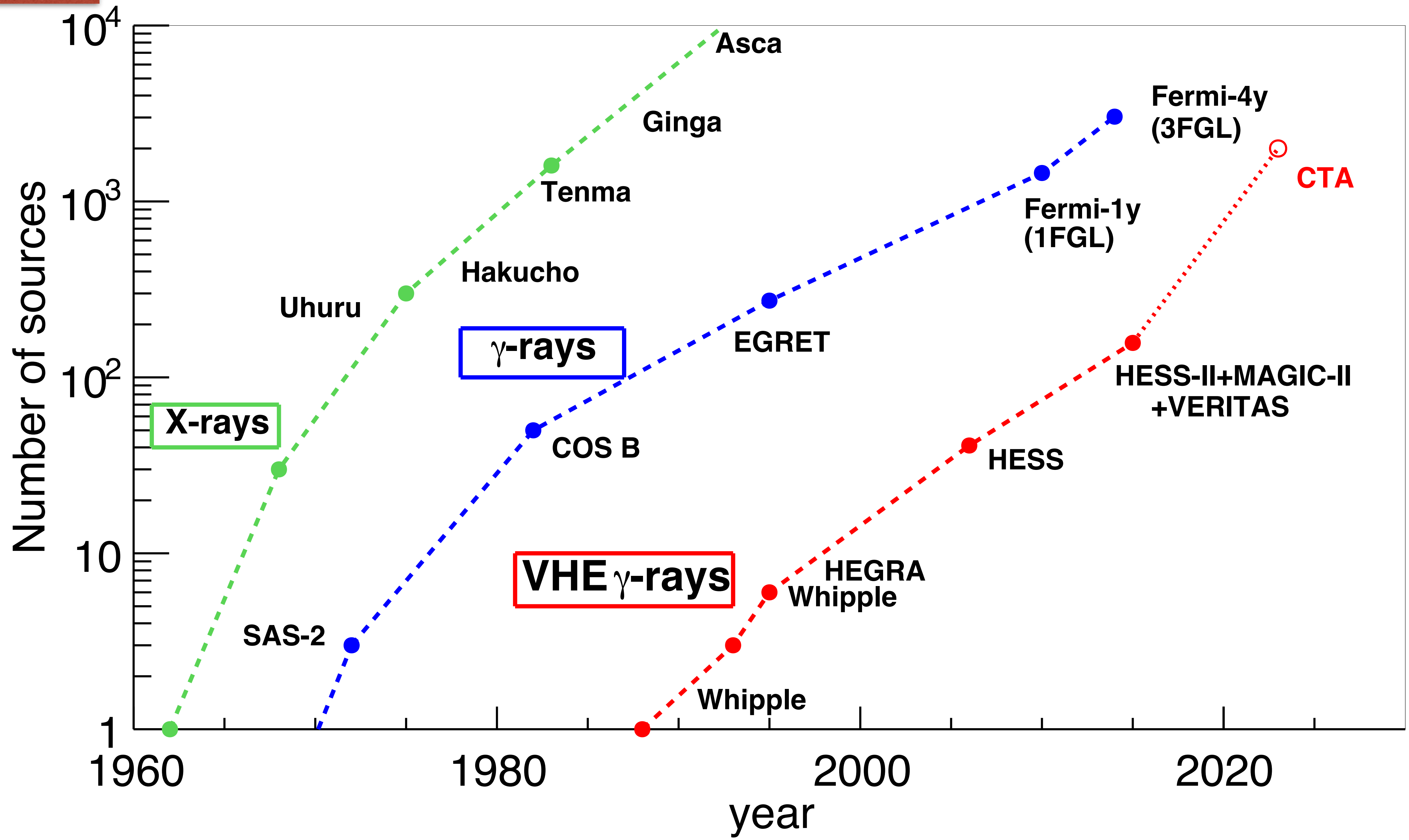
Kifune plot



HAWC, 300 water tanks at 4100m asl

Due to the boost in flux sensitivity

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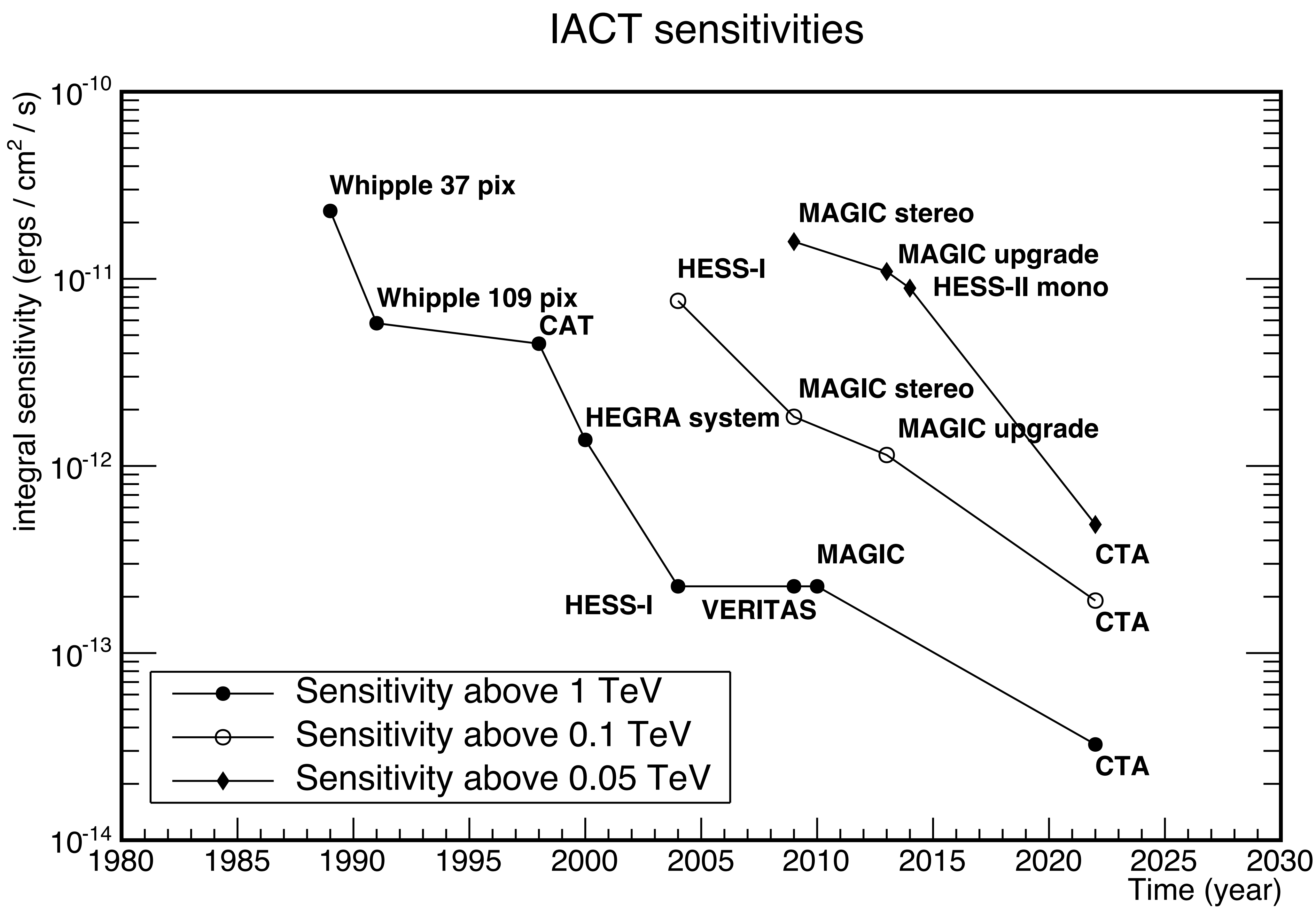

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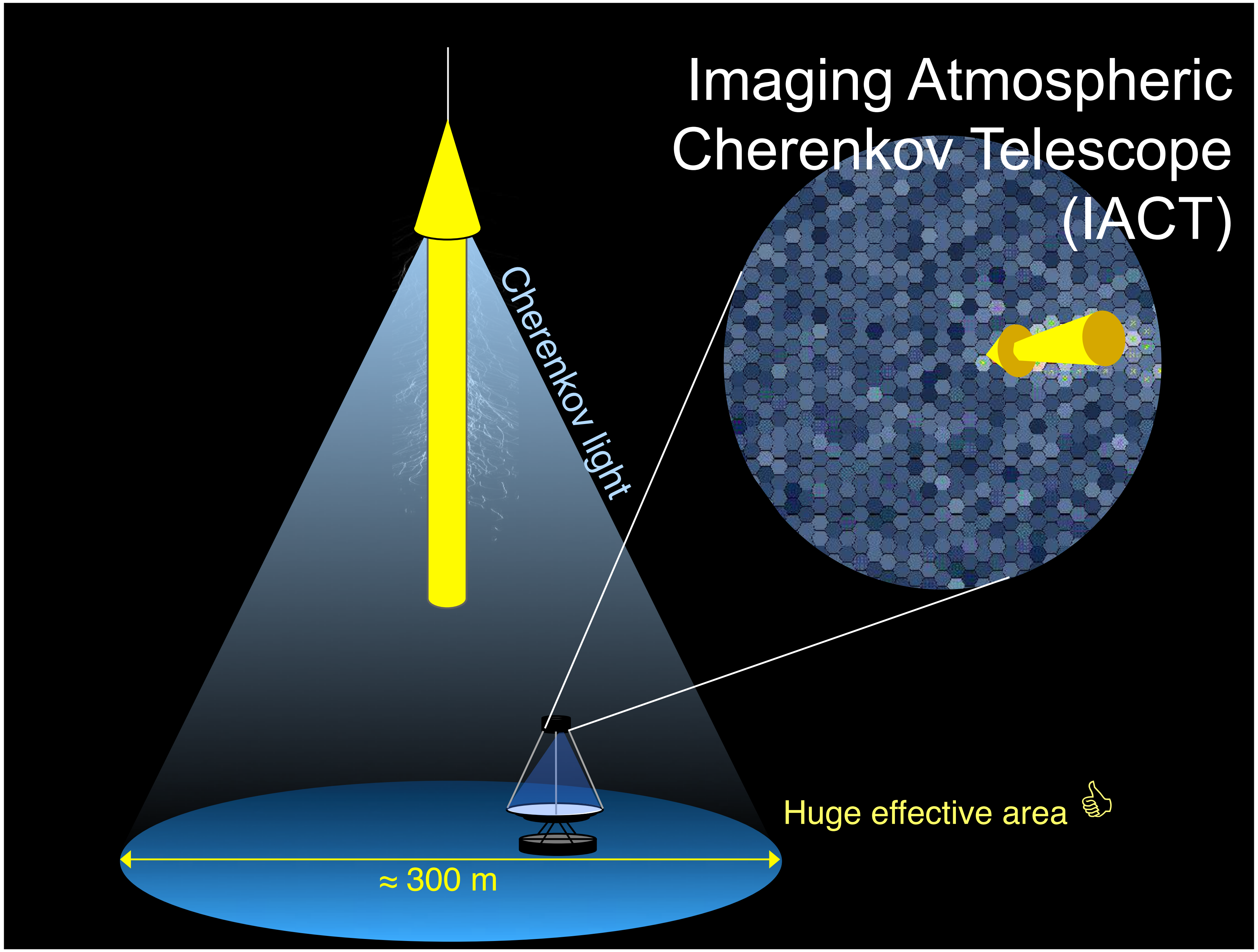
Imaging Atmospheric Cherenkov Telescopes: Detection technique



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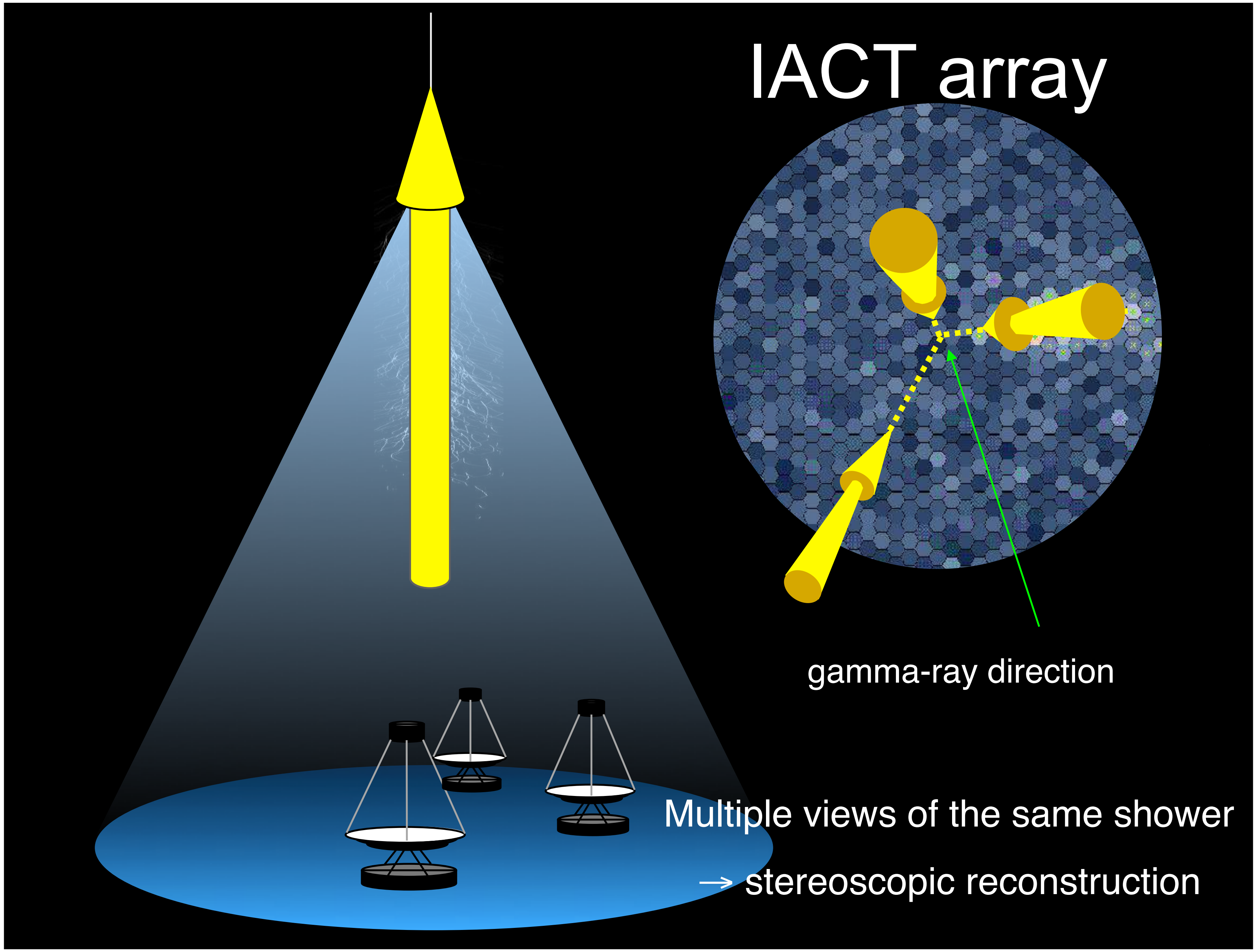

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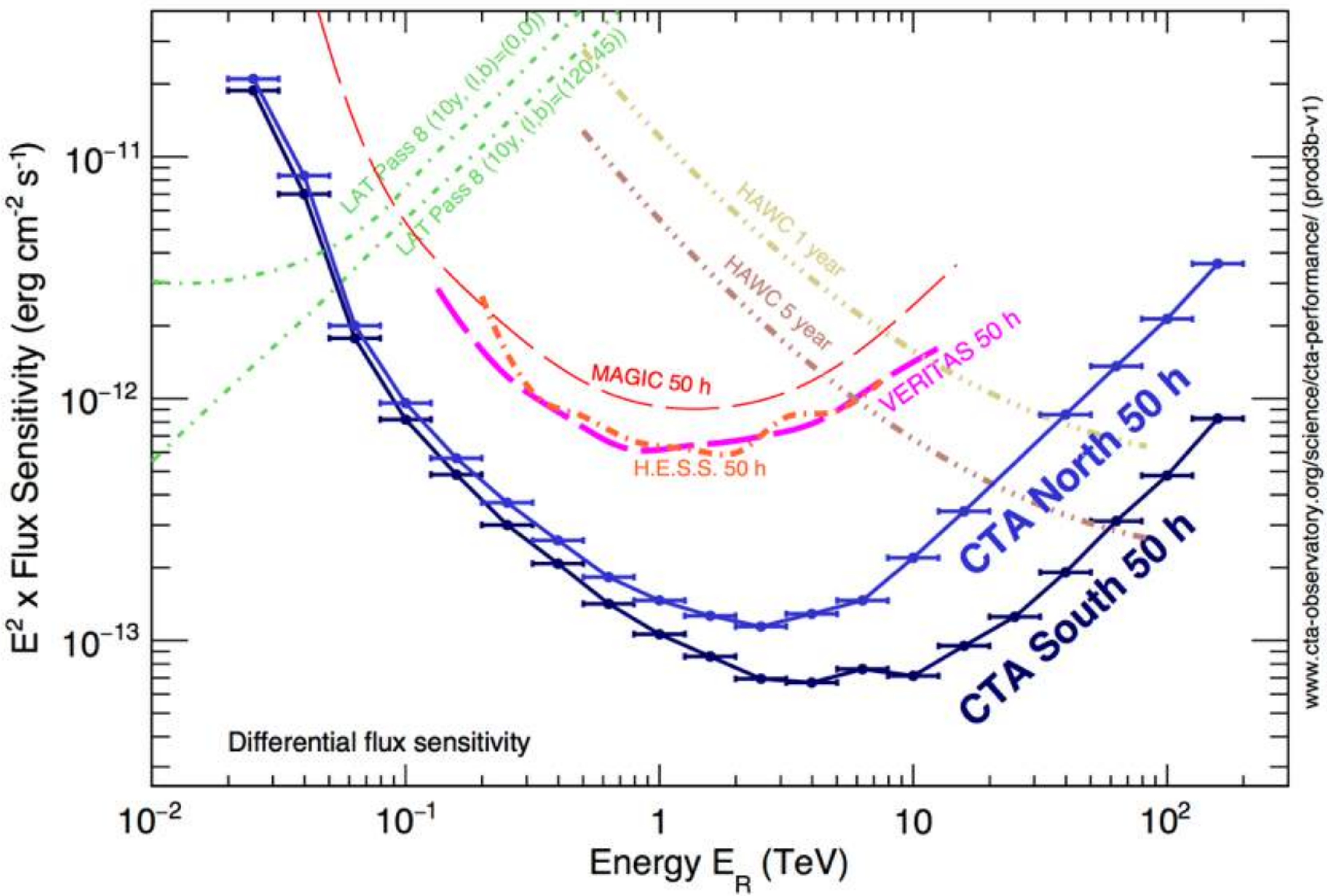
Flux Sensitivities



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- **Origin of cosmic rays**
  - gamma rays are not deflected by intergalactic and galactic magnetic fields, they point directly to their origin
  - gamma rays can travel cosmological distances without absorption (caution: not true for E>100GeV)
- **Source Physics**: learn about environment (objects) that emit such gamma rays
- **Observational Cosmology**: use gamma ray sources as beacons to probe the star formation history and Hubble parameter
- **Fundamental physics**: dark matter searches, Lorentz invariance violation, axion like particles

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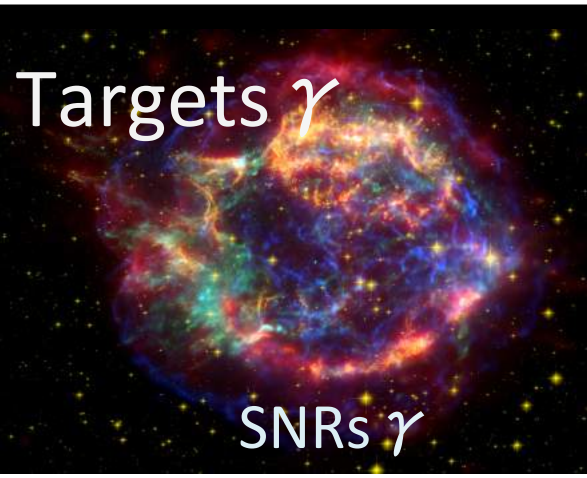

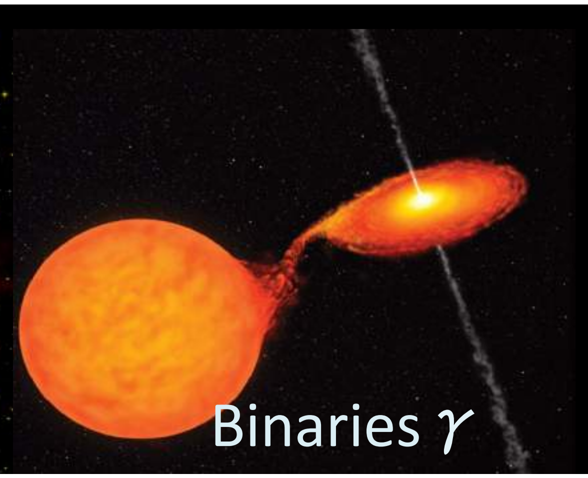

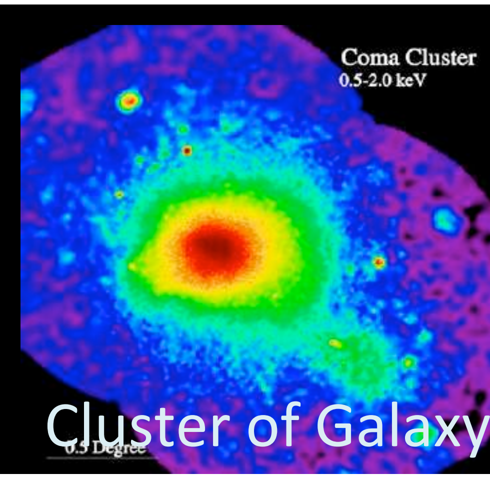

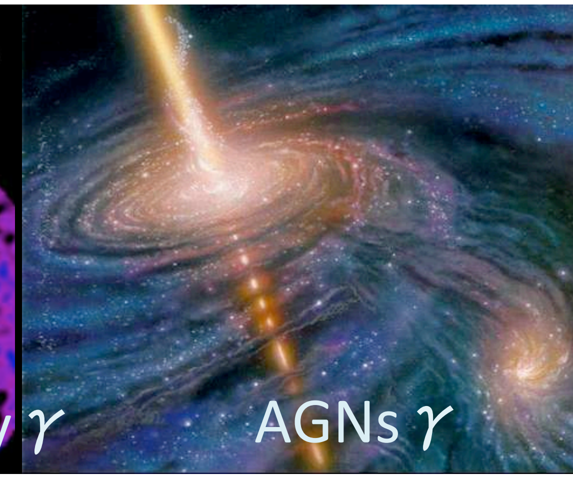

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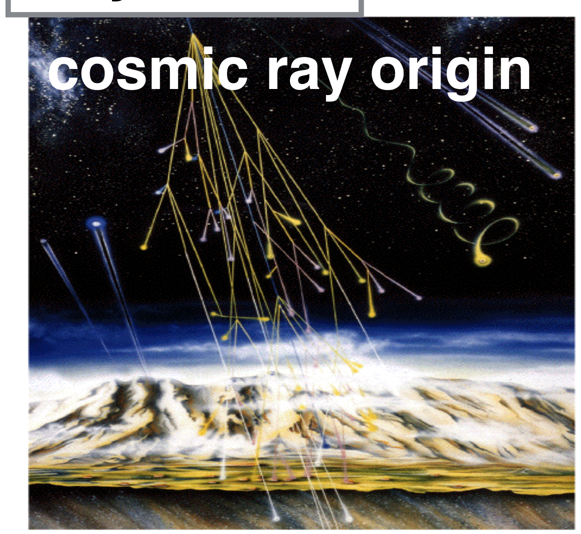

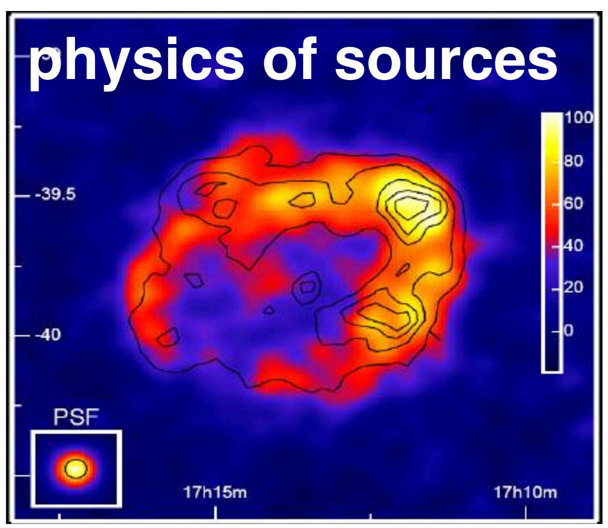

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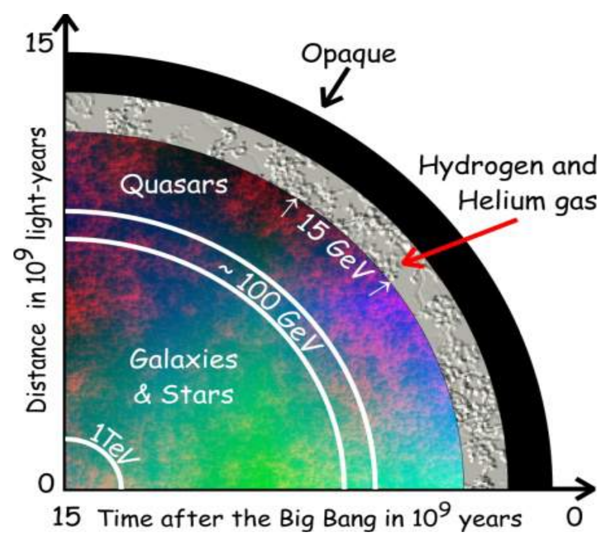

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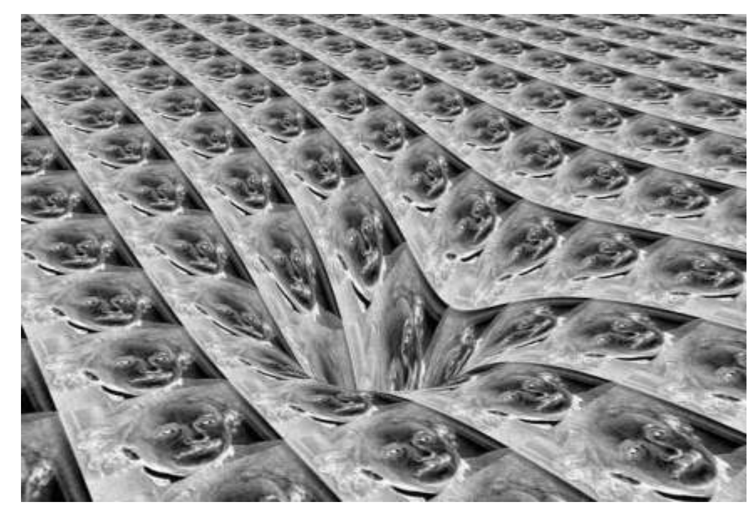

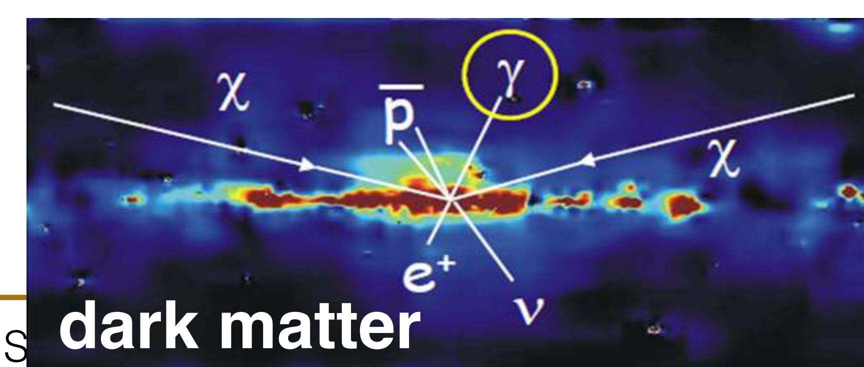

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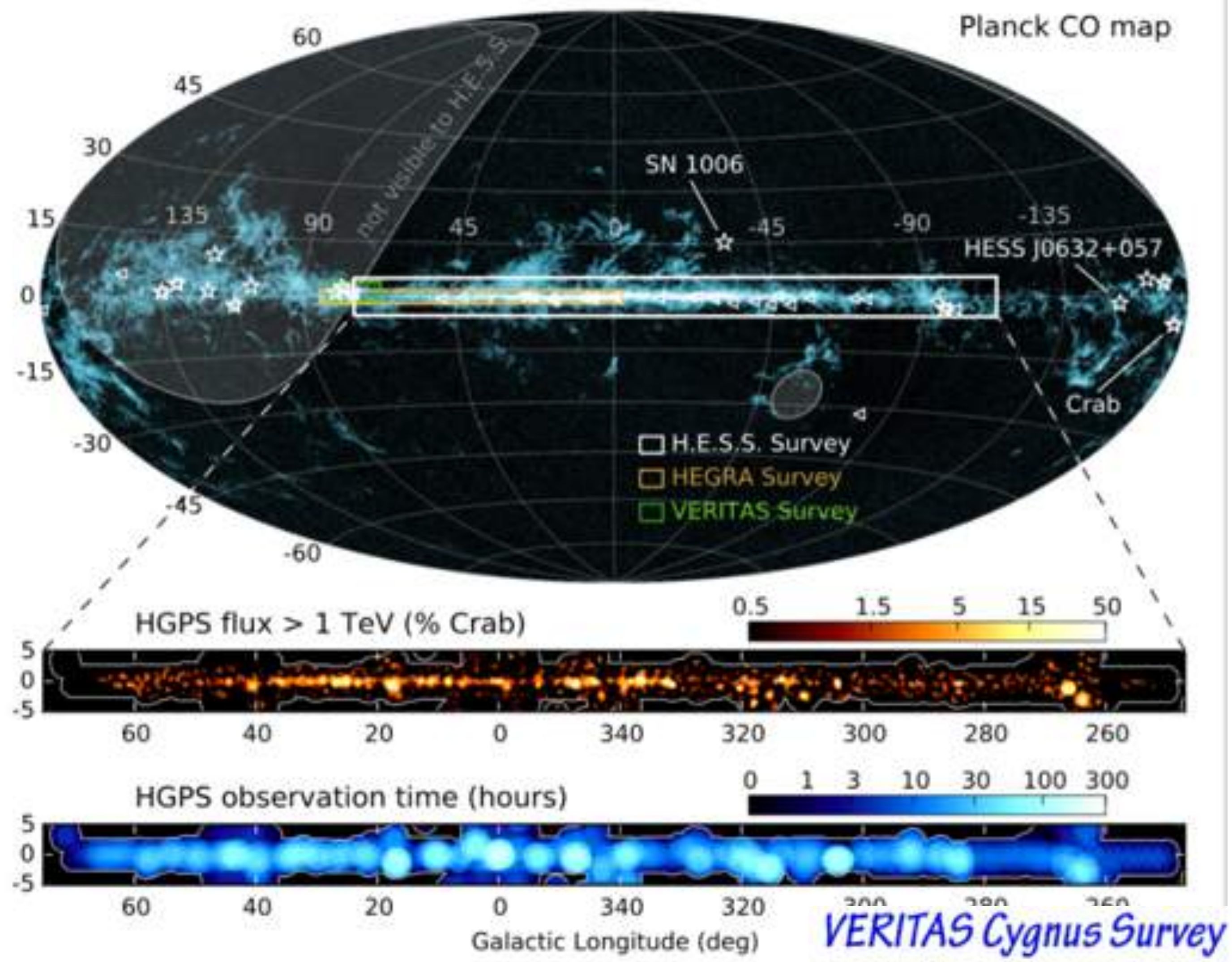
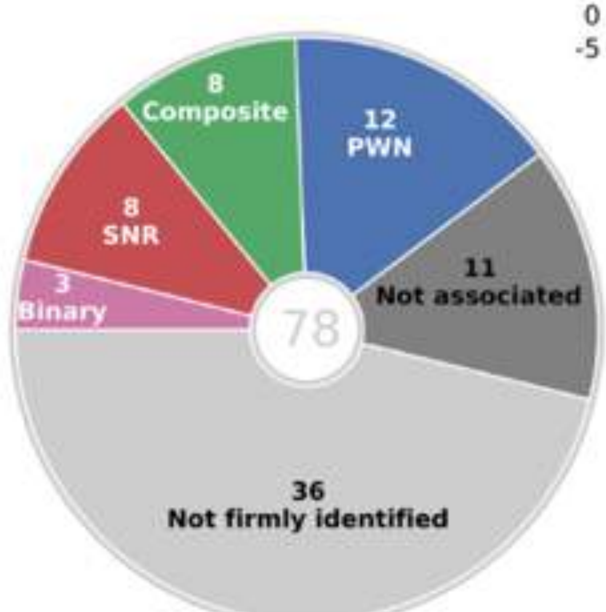
H.E.S.S. Galactic Plane Survey

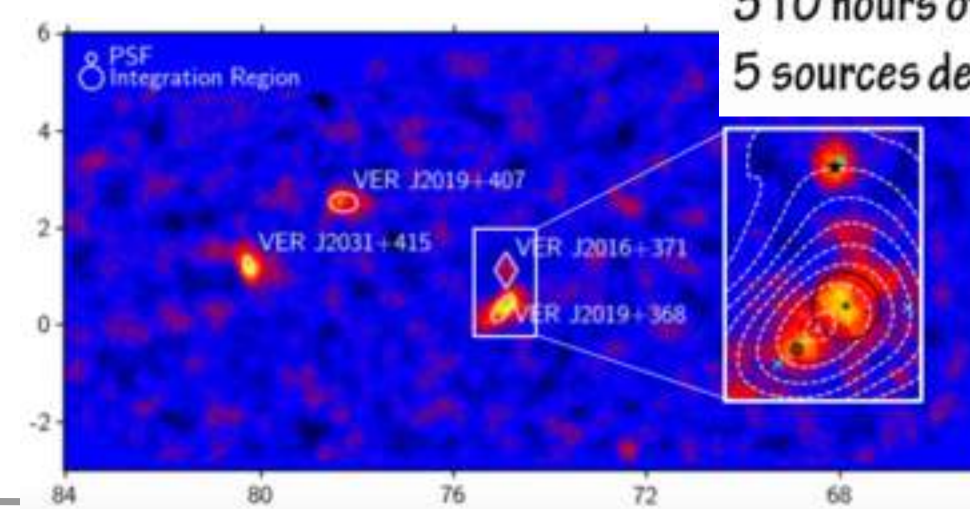
- ~ 3000 hours of observations on the Galactic plane conducted
- Used to compile a survey in gamma-rays
- 78 sources included in the upcoming paper



VERITAS Cygnus Survey



VERITAS Cygnus Survey
310 hours of observation,
5 sources detected



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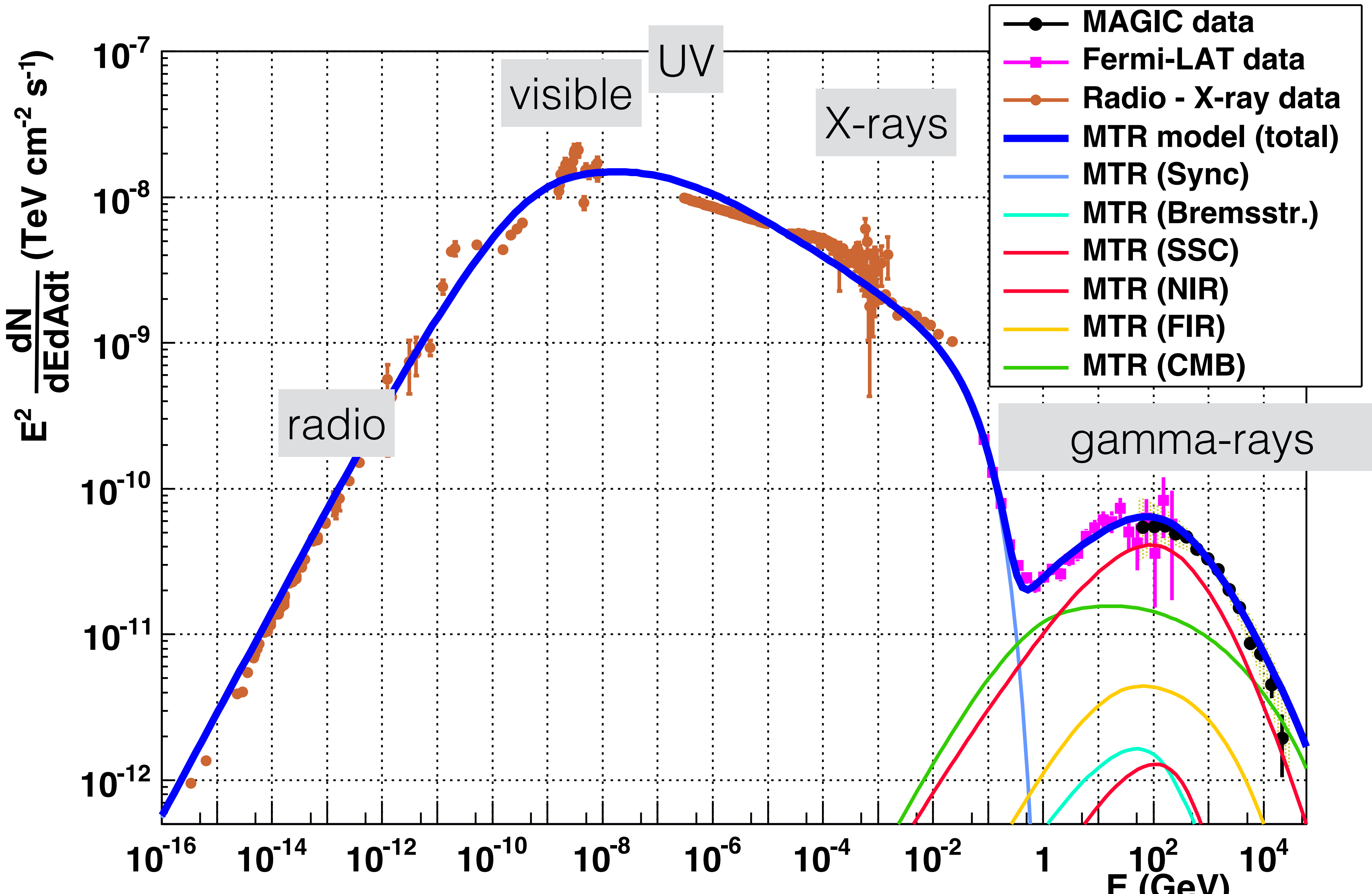
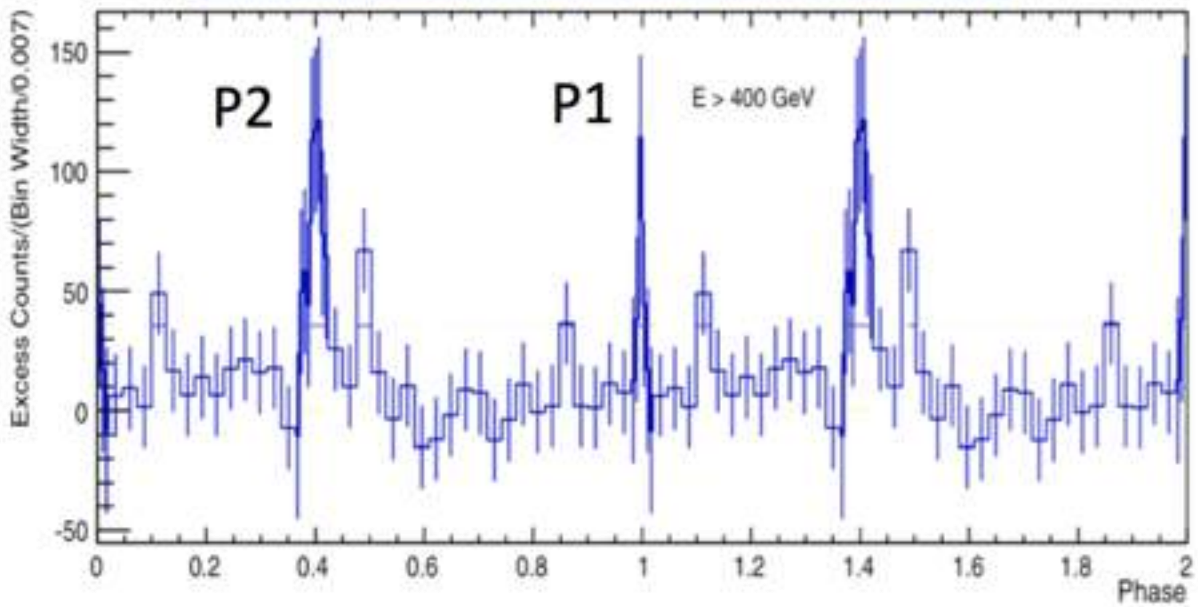
Crab Nebula

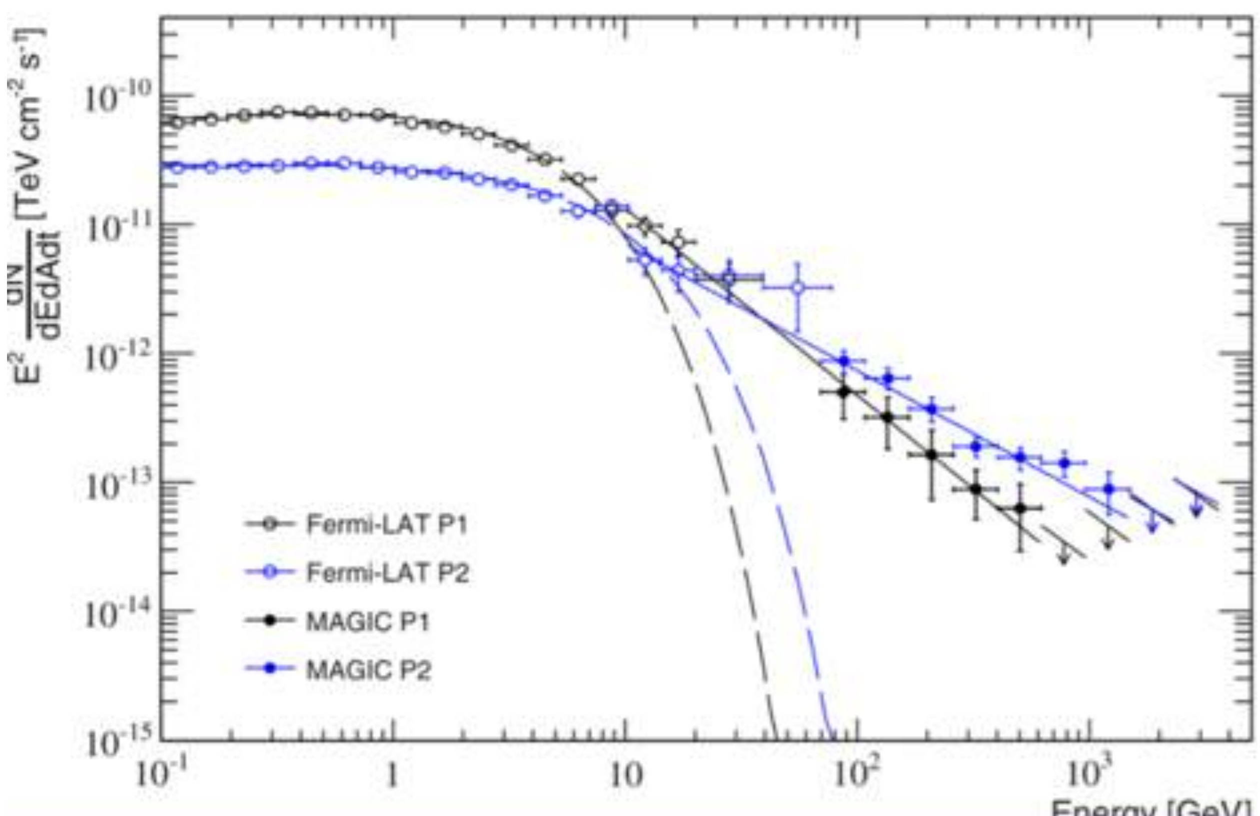
a non-thermal astrophysical object seen over 20 decades in energy



Pulsars: Crab

MAGIC, 2016, A&A, 585, A33





- MAGIC dataset: 320 h (2007-2014)
- Discovered pulsed emission from Crab spectrum extending up to 1.5 TeV
- Spectra of both peaks extending as power- laws far beyond the expected cutoffs:
  - P1 detected up to 0.6 TeV (Γ=3.5 ± 0.1)
  - P2 detected up to 1.5 TeV (Γ=3.0 ± 0.1)

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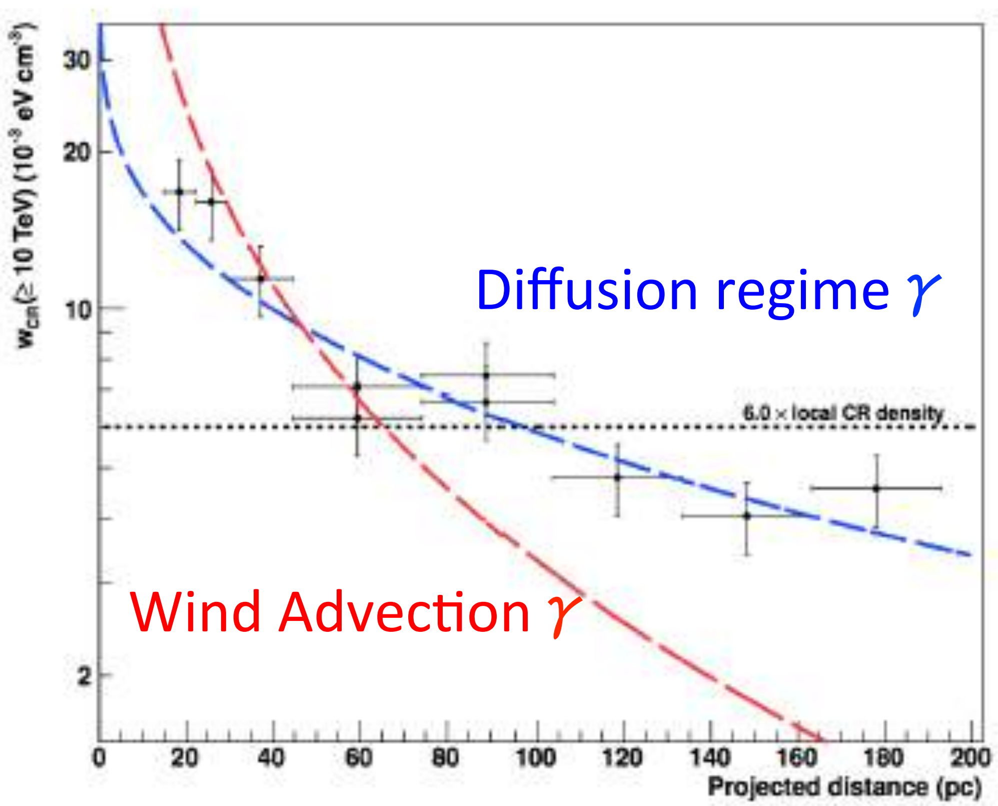
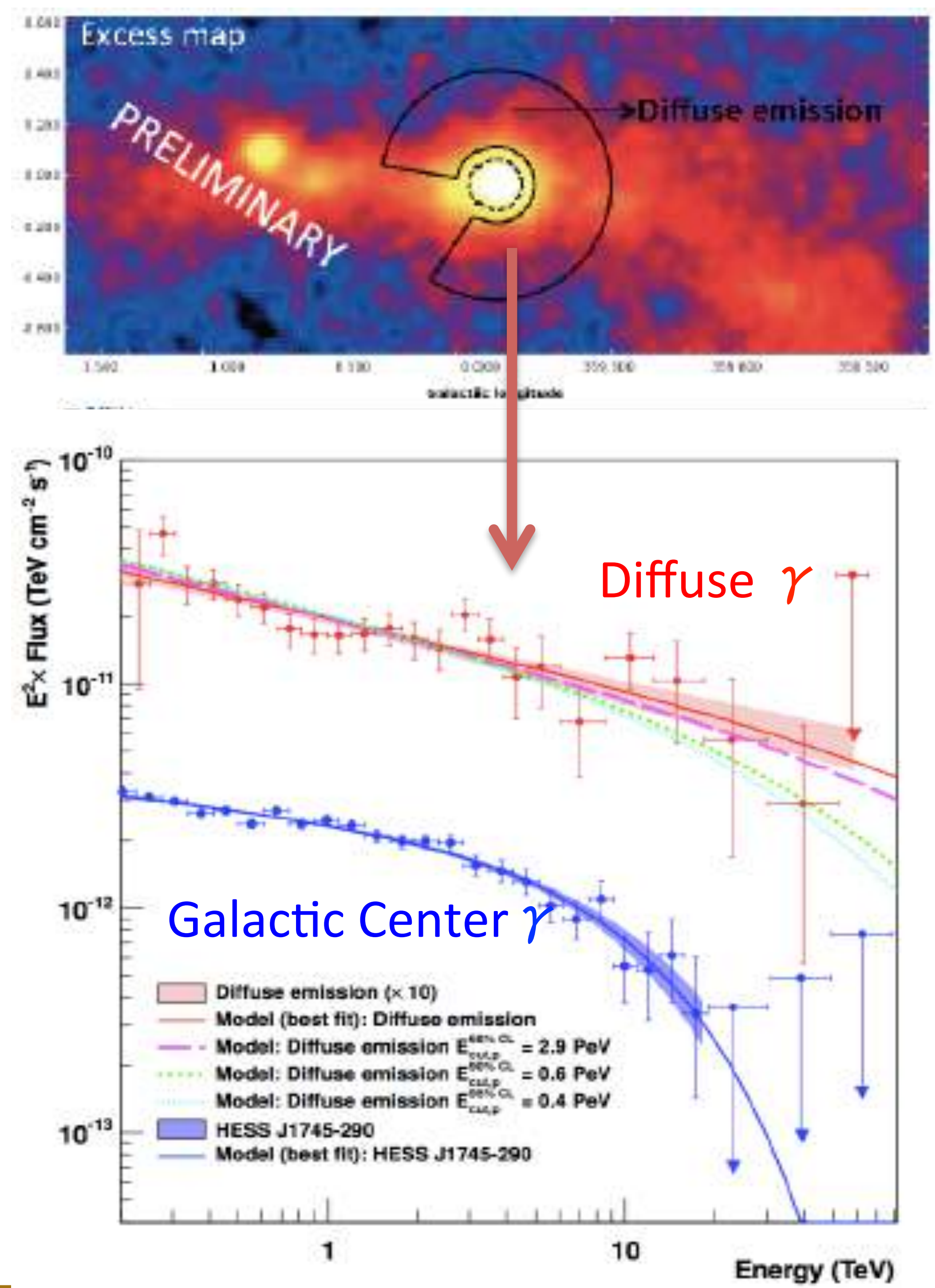
Galactic Center

HESS Deep Observation of 250hrs

Spectrum:
Parent proton could be 1PeV ➔ PeVATRON?

Radial distribution 1/r:
Consistent with the diffusion from the central BH γ





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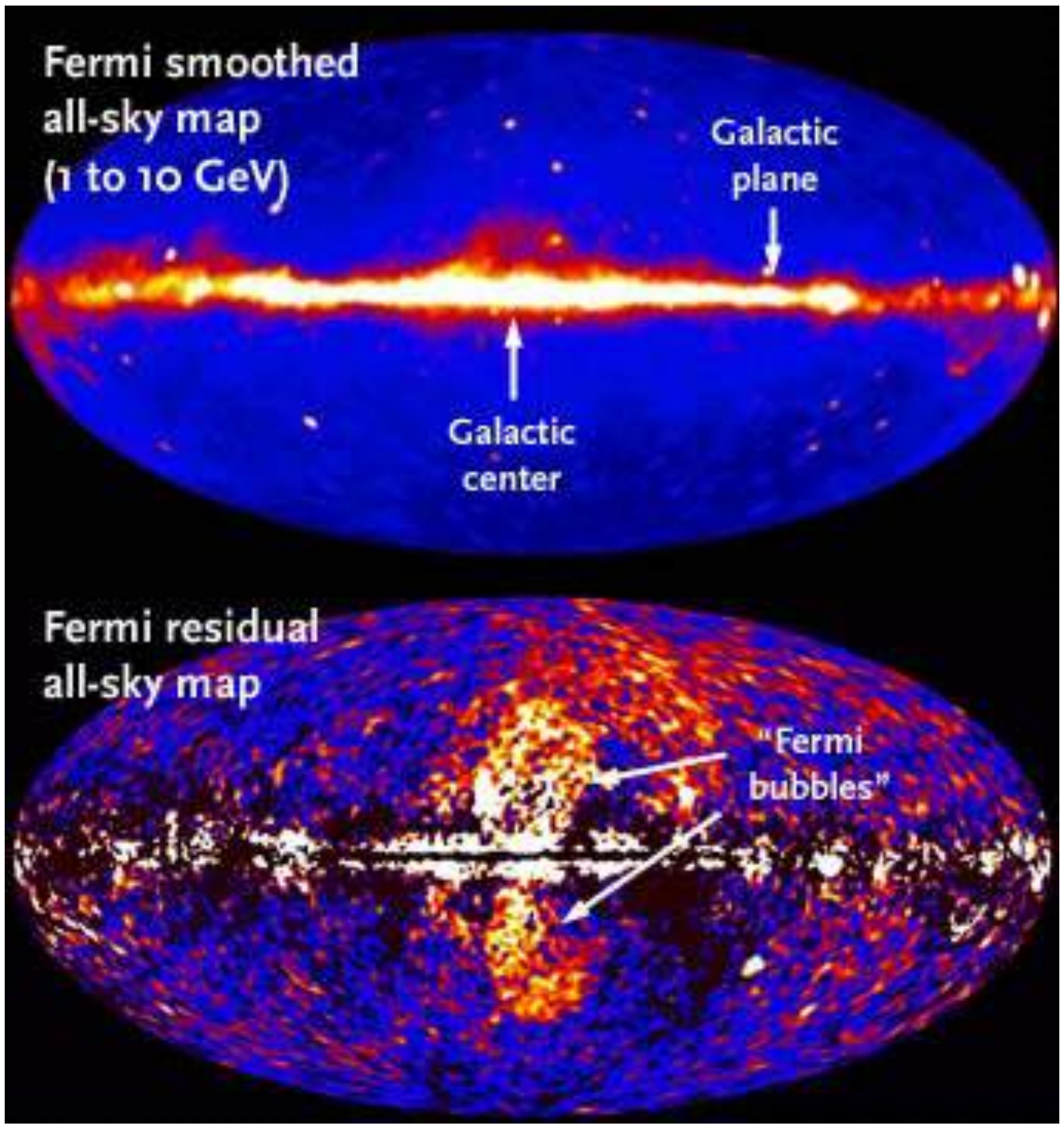
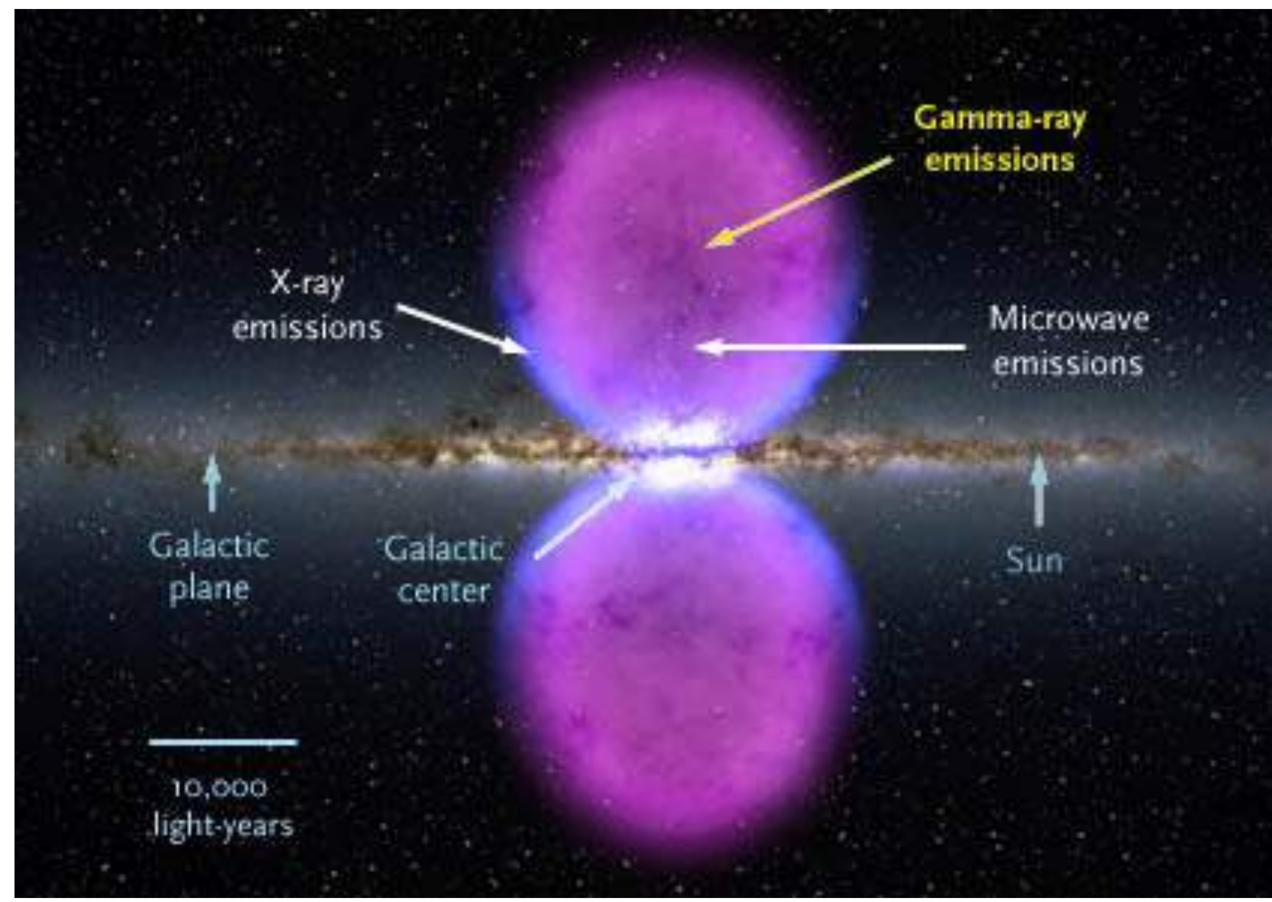
Galactic Center: Fermi Bubbles





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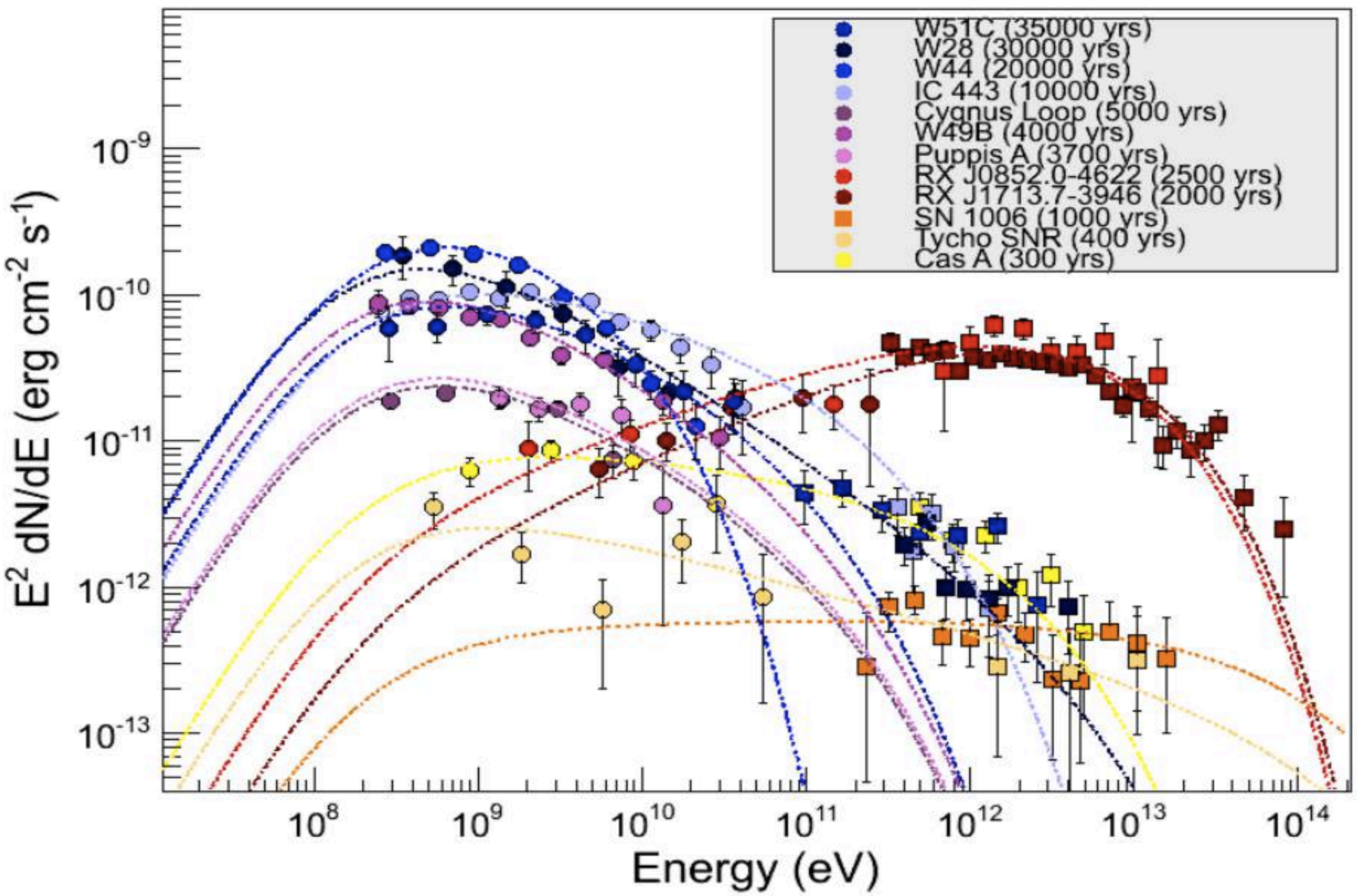

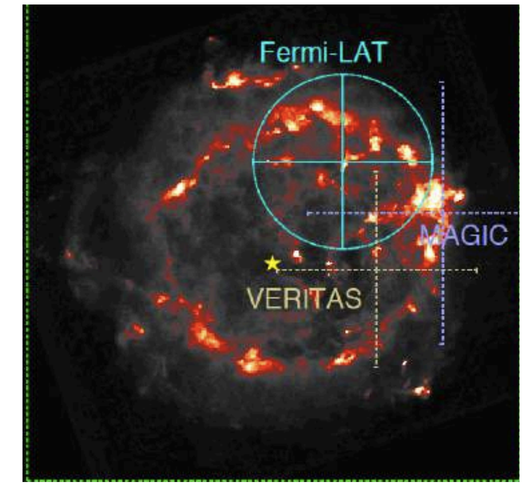

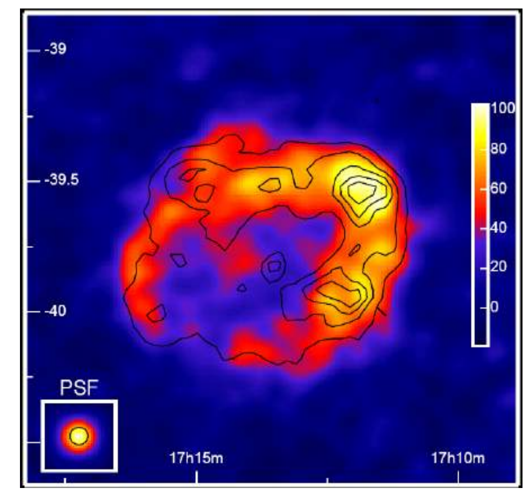

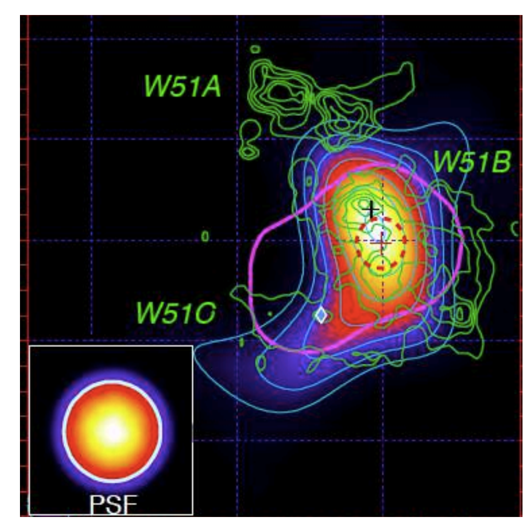

- Different stages of SNRs as cosmic ray accelerator
- CTA will deliver more information on SNRs as cosmic ray accelerators
- We can survey most of SNRs in our galaxy ➔ C.R. energetics γ

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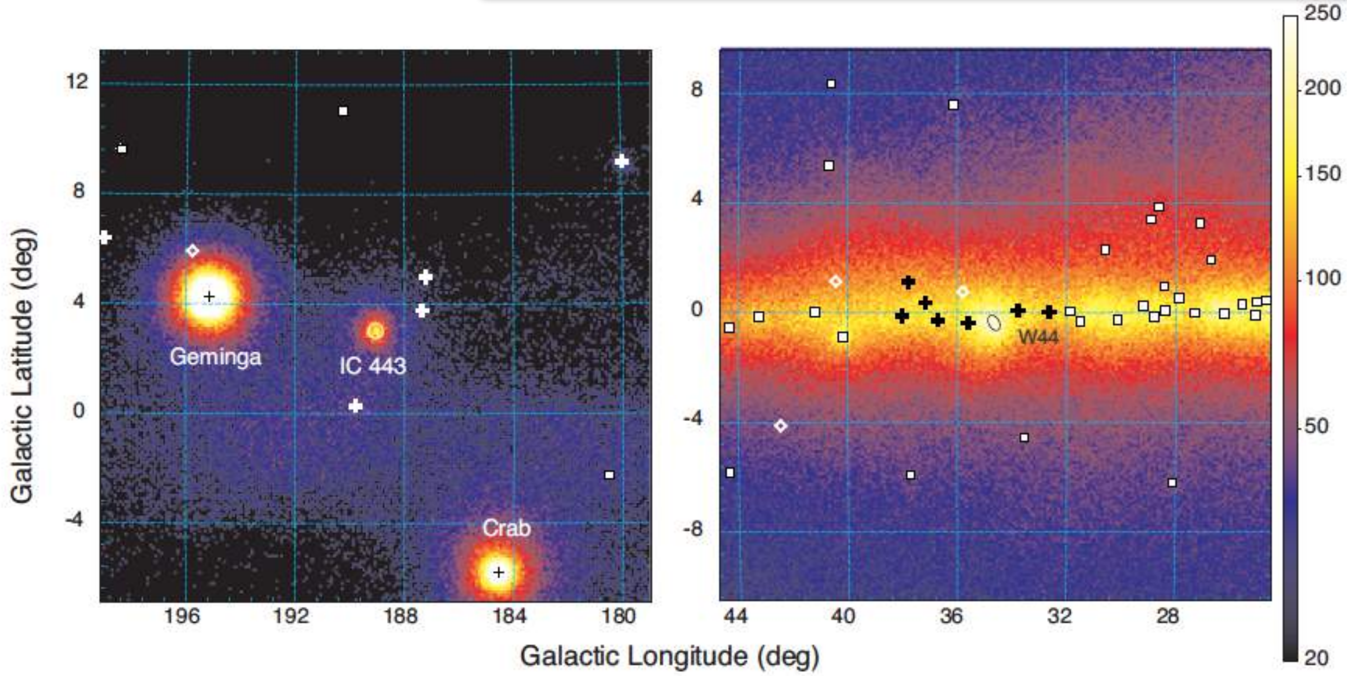
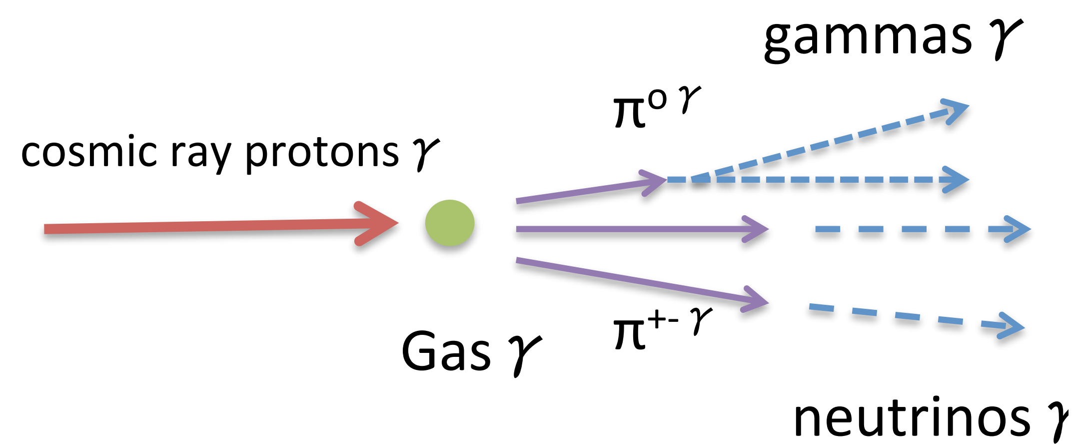
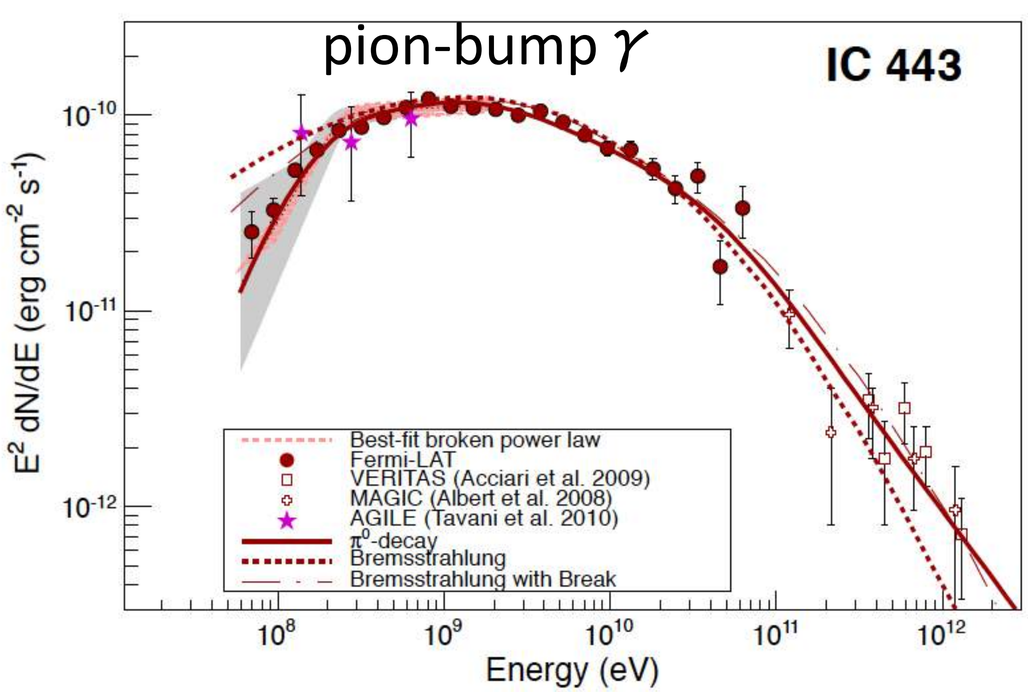
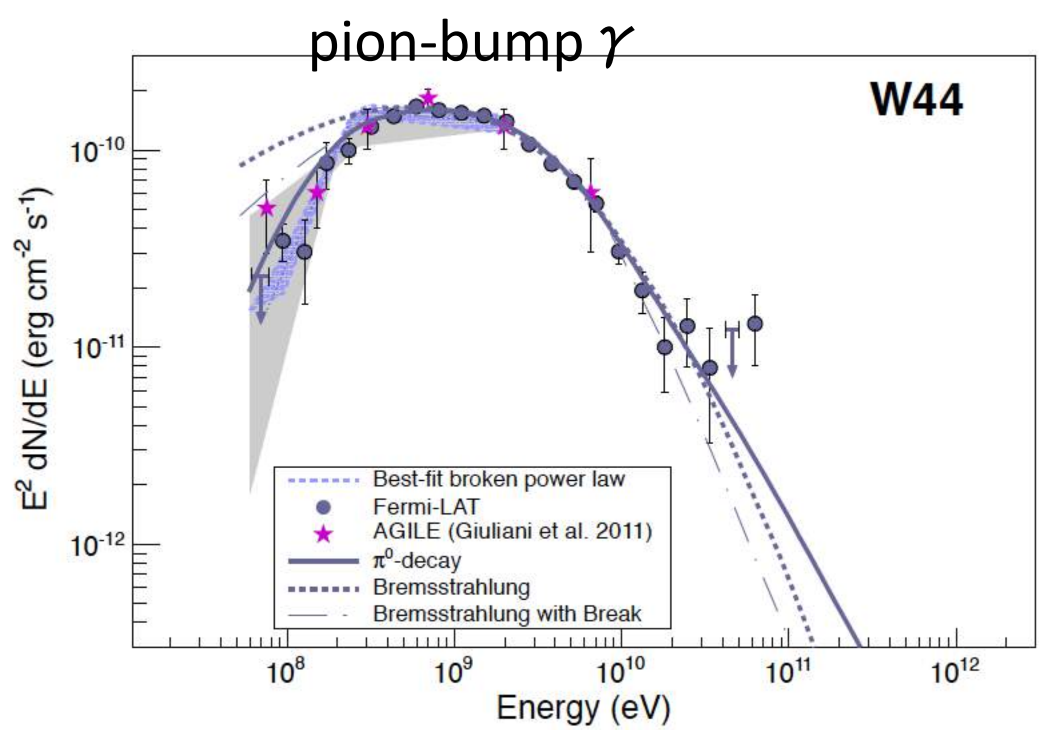
Super Nova Remnants as cosmic ray accelerators
IC443 and W44, FERMI Collaboration (in Science)









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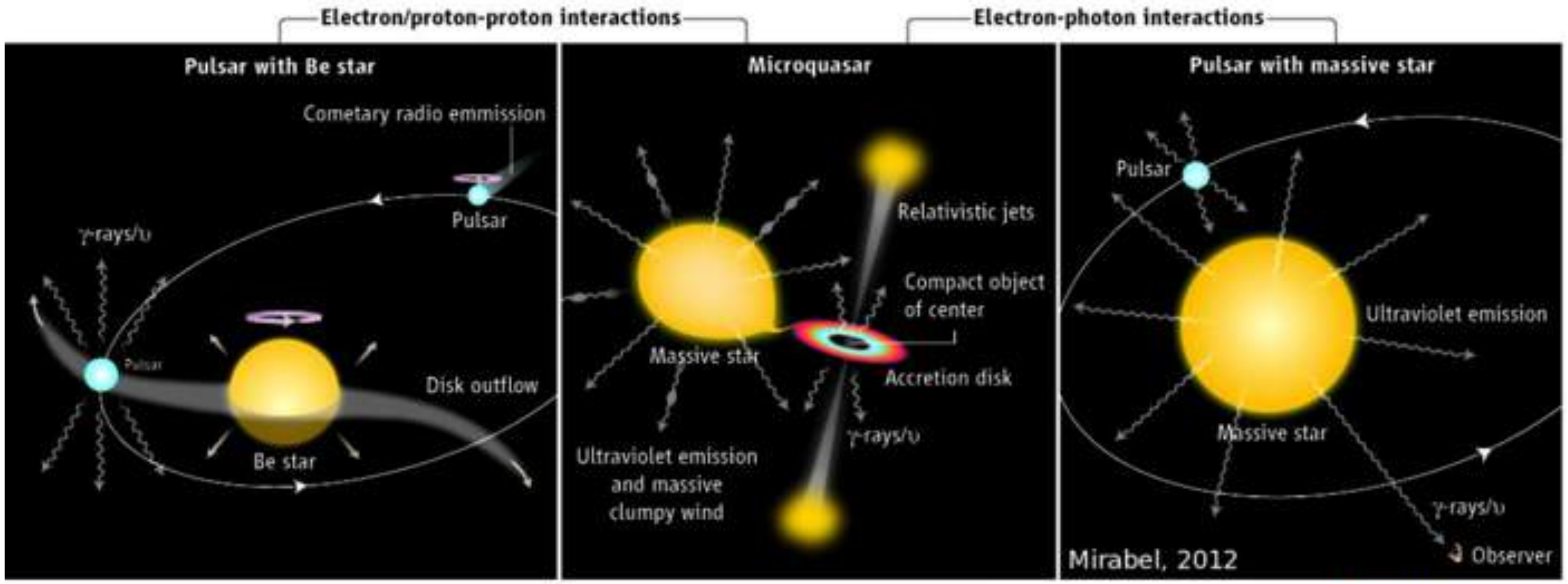
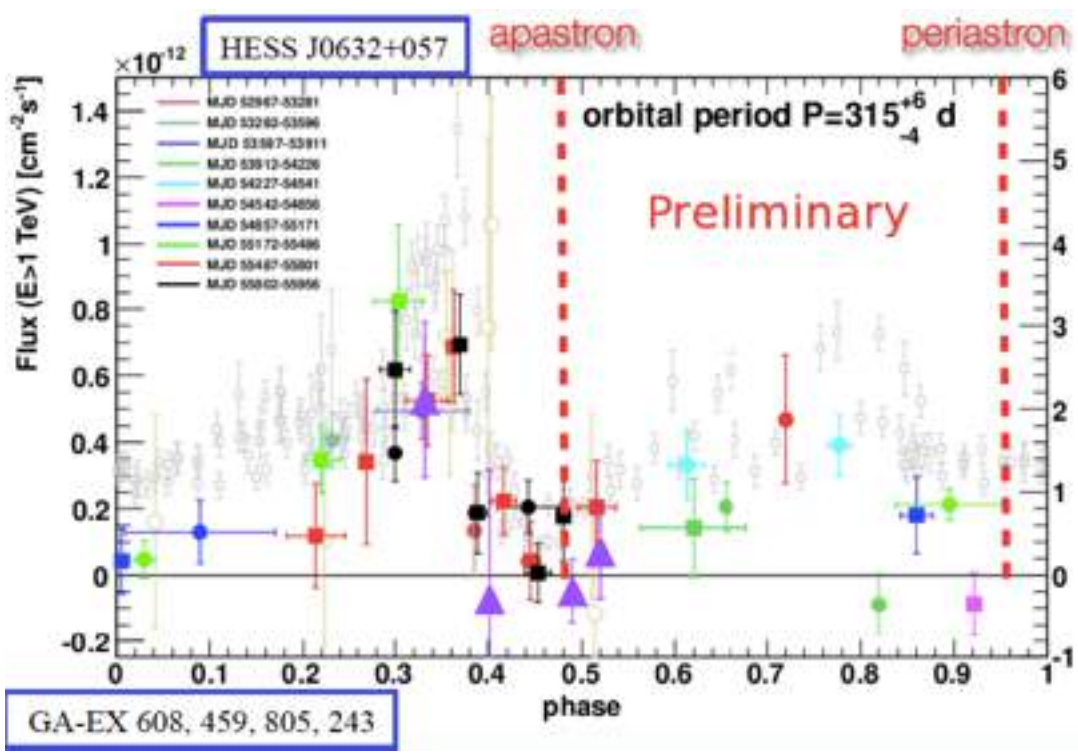
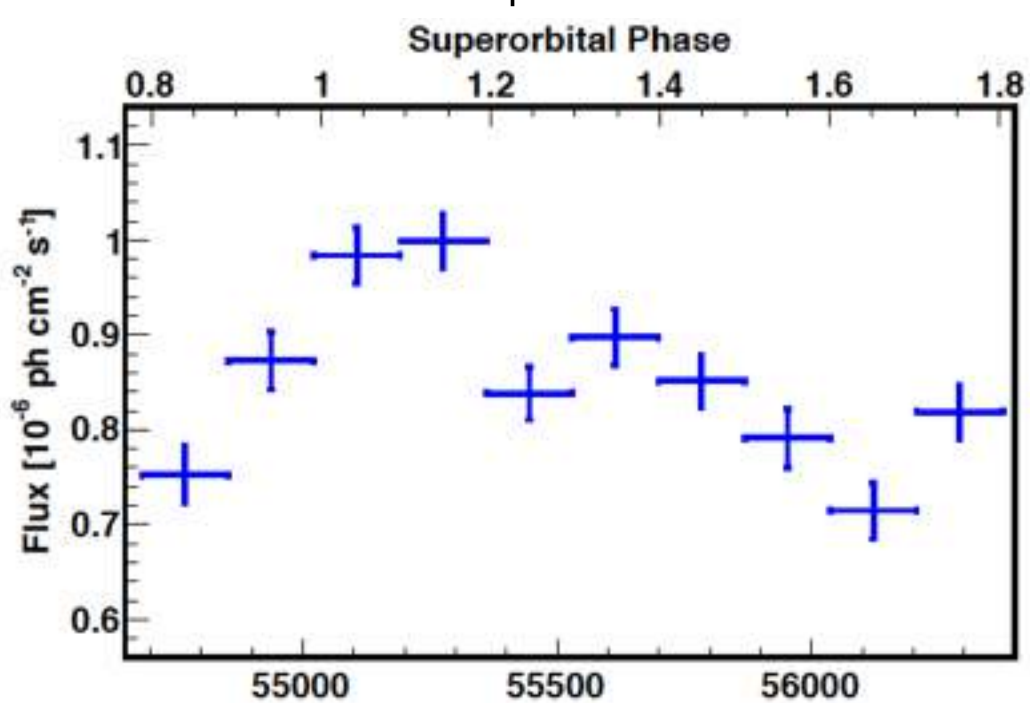
Gamma-ray Binary systems





LSI +61 303 Superorbital Modulation!



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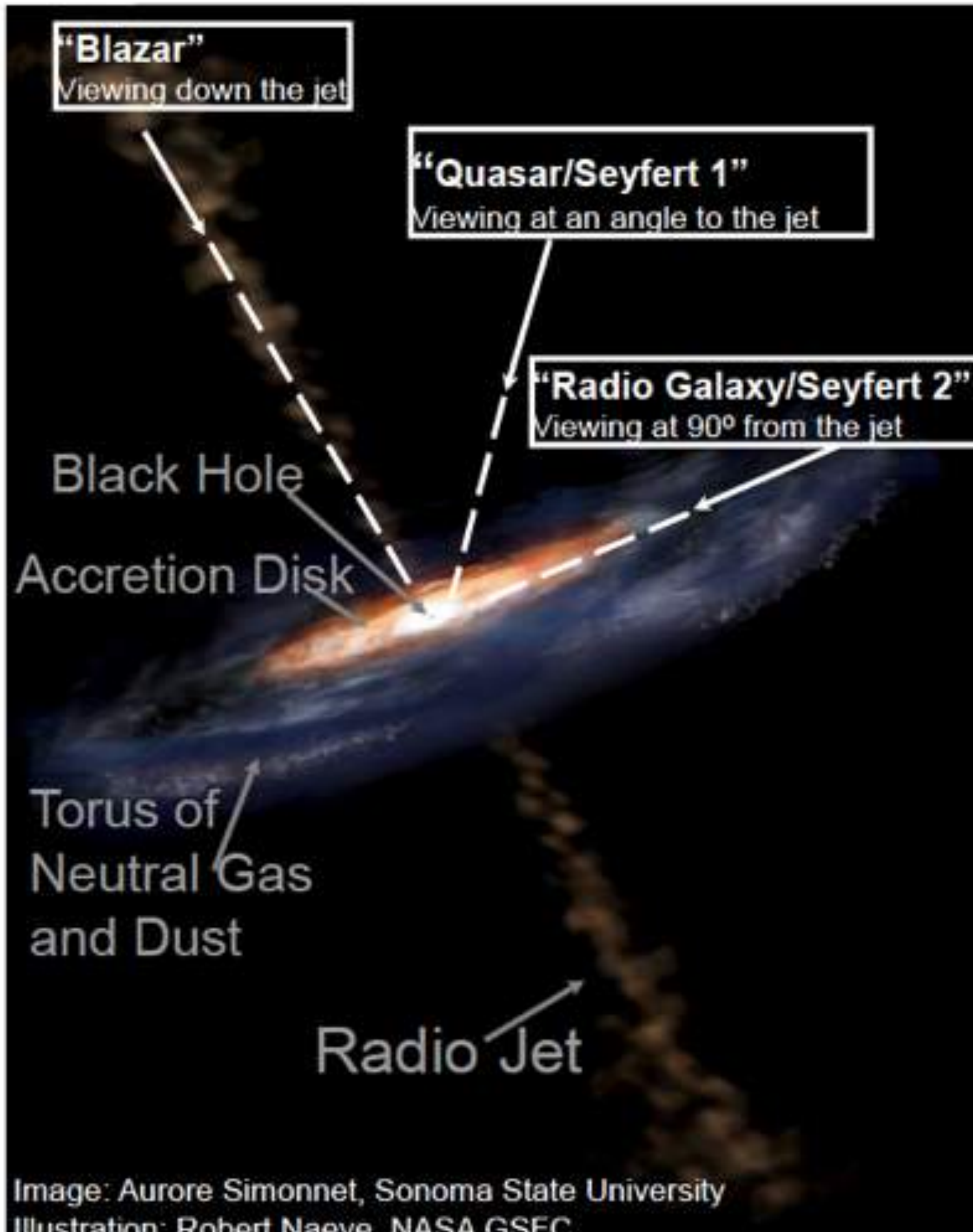
Active Galaxies



Active Galactic Nuclei (AGN)

- High-luminosity extragalactic objects
  - ➔ Probe properties of the universe at large distances
- Highly variable !
- Jets powered by accretion on to supermassive BH

So far, AGN are generally:

- Blazars
  - ➔ Jets aligned with line of sight

But also radio galaxies (e.g M87)

➔ Jet viewed from the side

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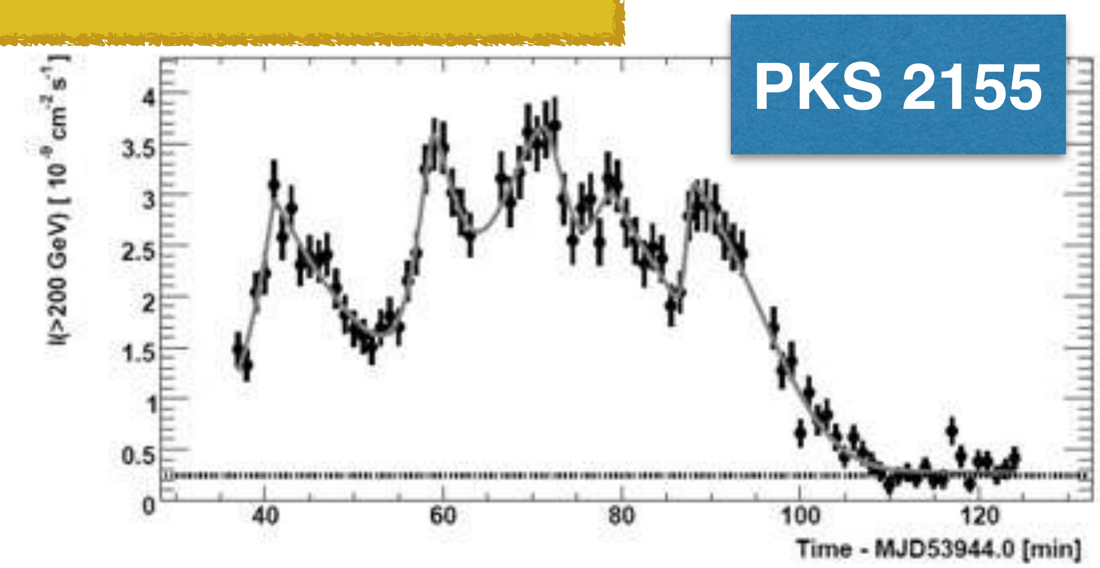
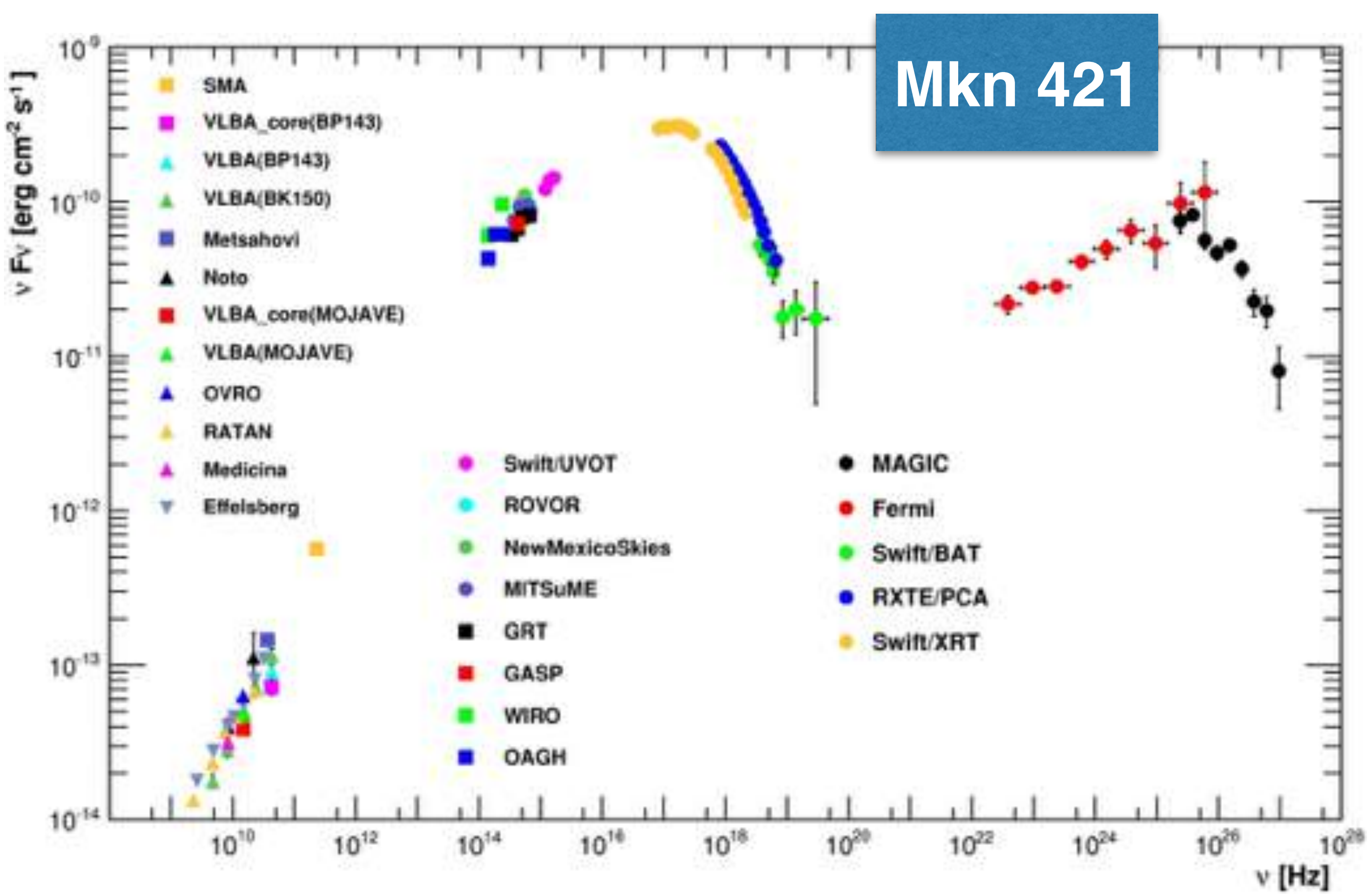
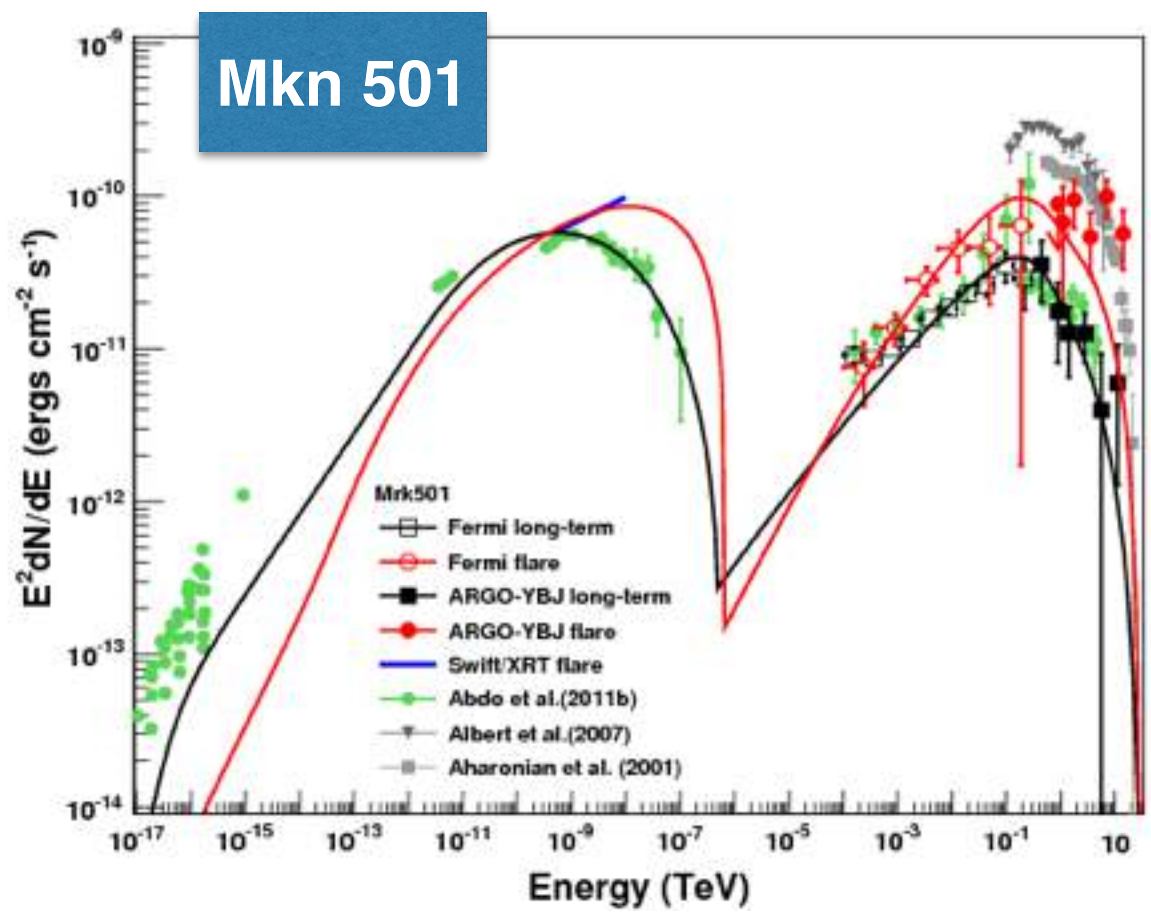
BLAZARS

- Extremely variable on all time scales
- Relativistic jets with large Lorentz factors
- >1000 Fermi blazars, 60 in TeV regime







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FSRQ S3 0218+357 z =0.944

BLAZARS

Discovery of Very High Energy Gamma-Ray Emission From Gravitationally Lensed Blazar S3 0218+357 With the MAGIC Telescopes

ATel #6349; *Razmik Mirzoyan (Max-Planck-Institute for Physics) On Behalf of the MAGIC Collaboration*
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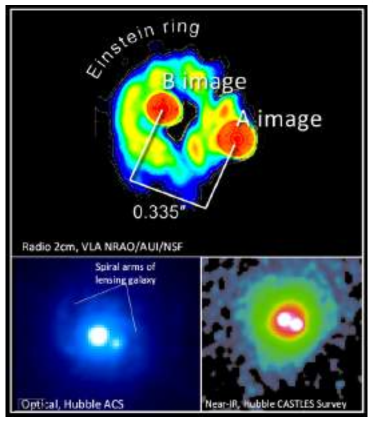
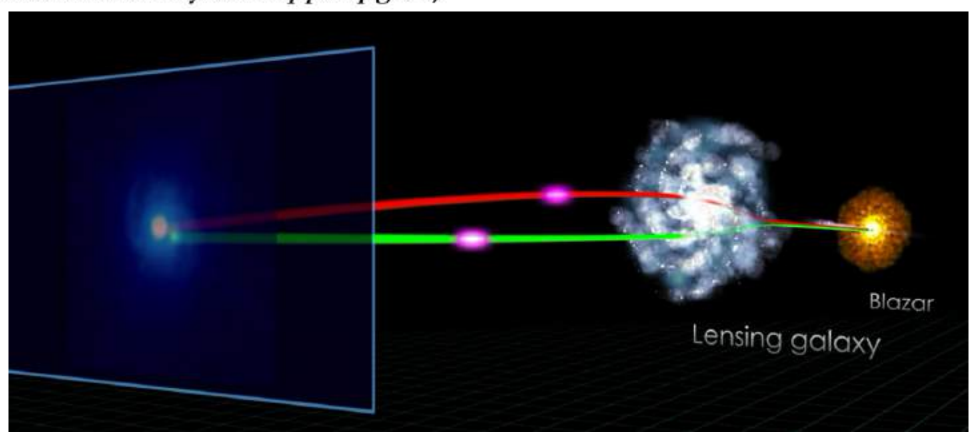
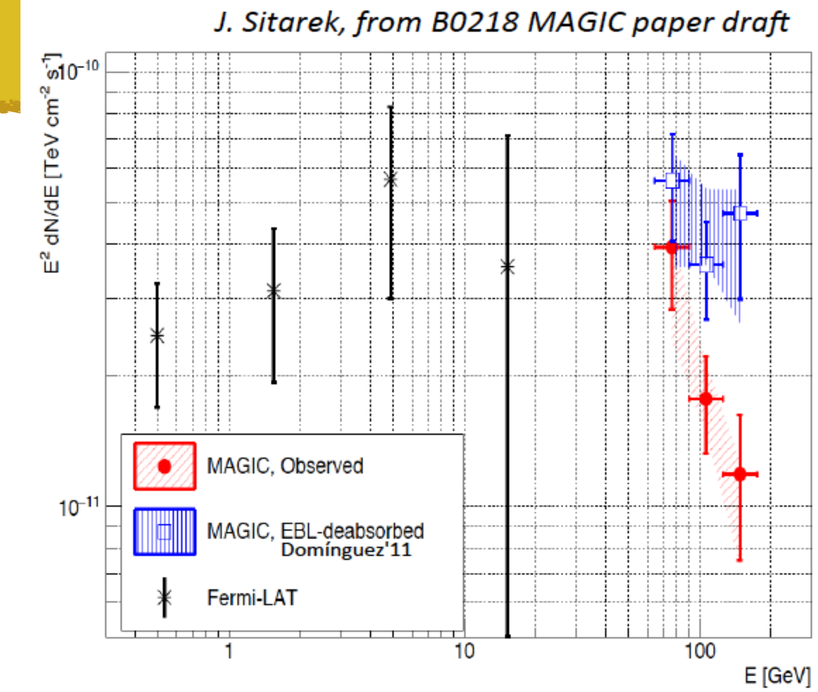
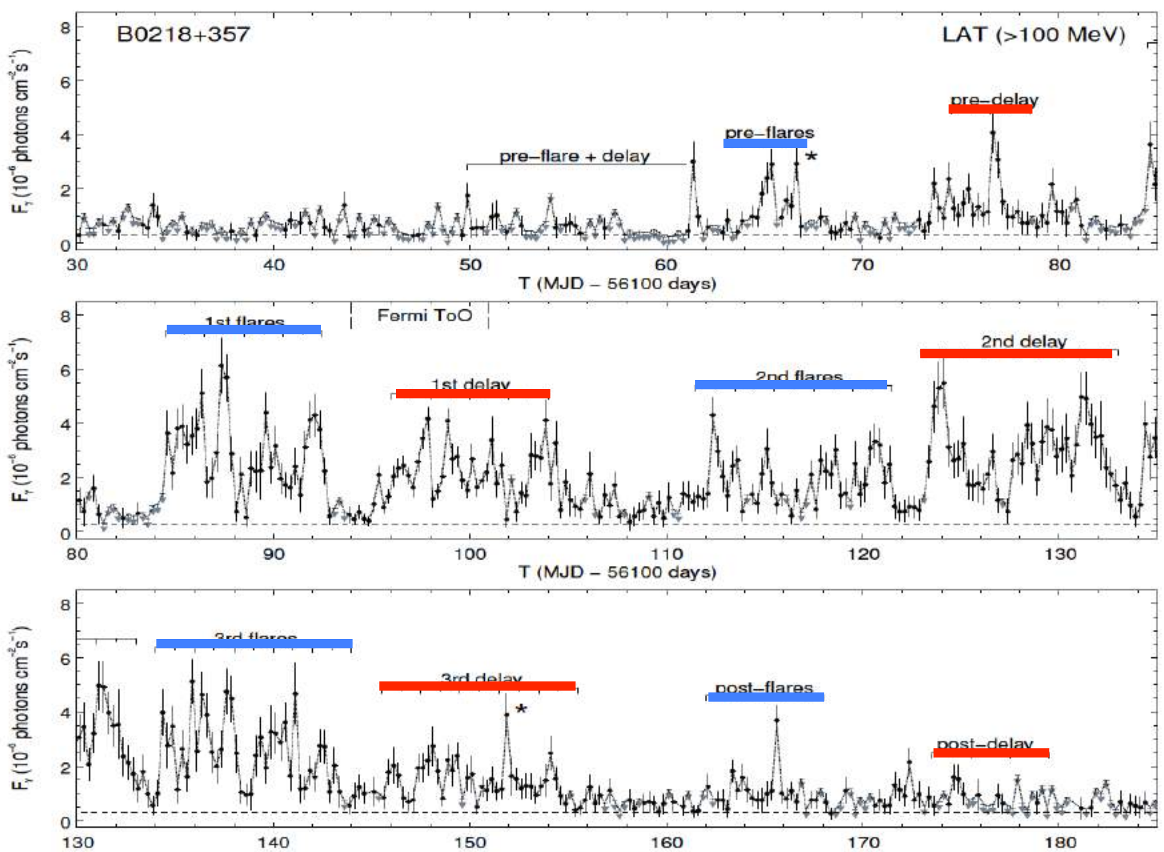
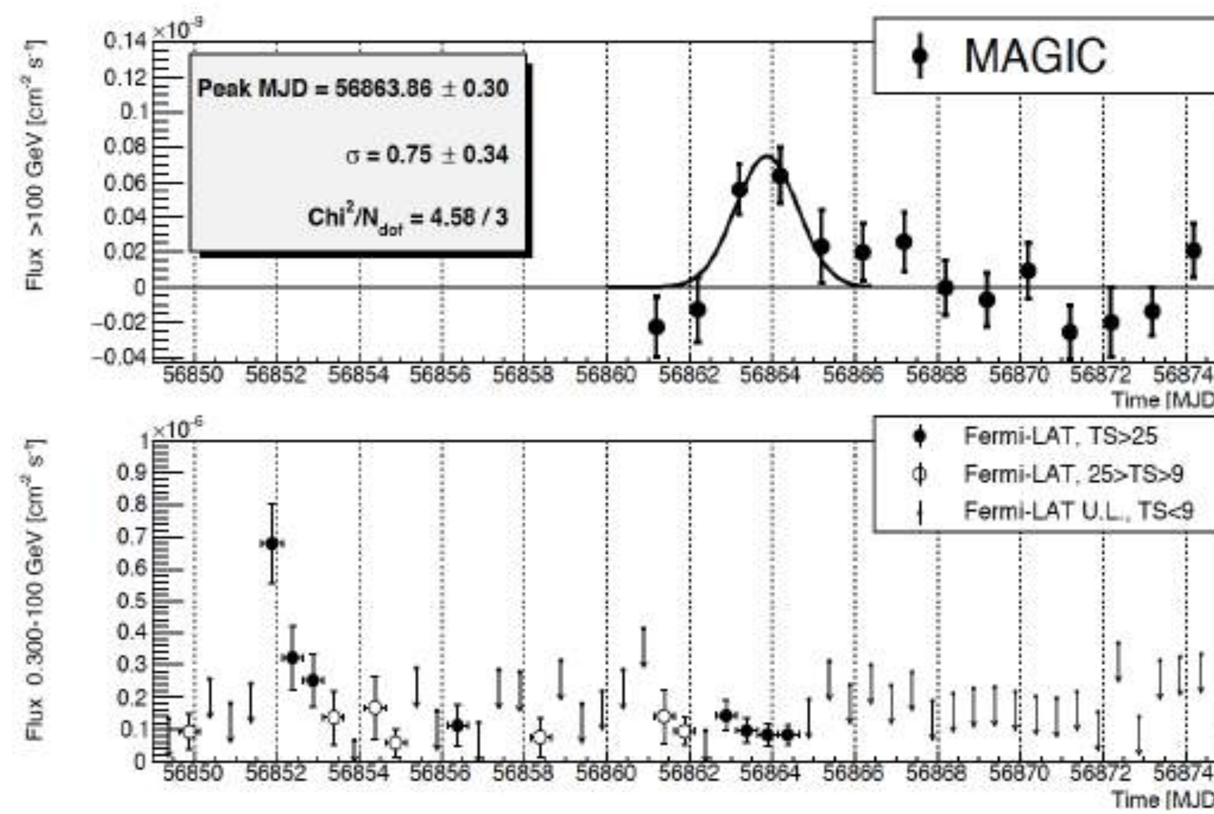








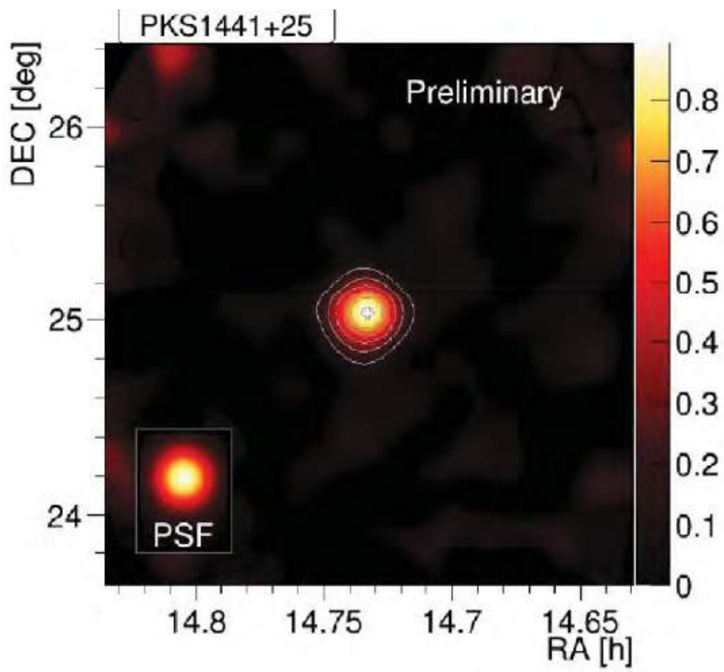


4. What do we learn from gamma rays?

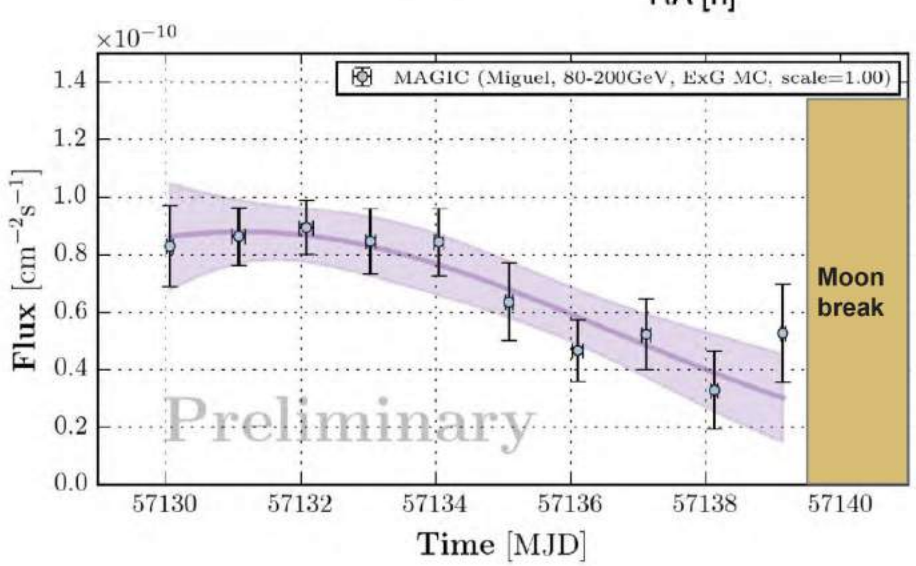
another z~1 blazar in TeV!

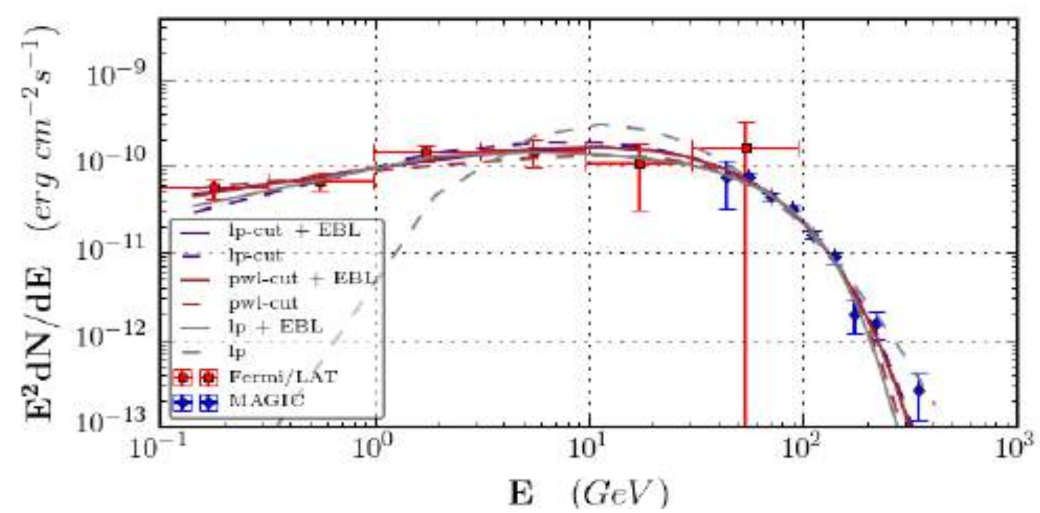
Discovery of Very High Energy Gamma-Ray Emission from the distant FSRQ PKS 1441+25 with the MAGIC telescopes

ATel #7416; *R. Mirzoyan (Max-Planck-Institute for Physics)*
on 20 Apr 2015; 02:09 UT
Credential Certification: Masahiro Teshima (mteshima@mppmu.mpg.de)

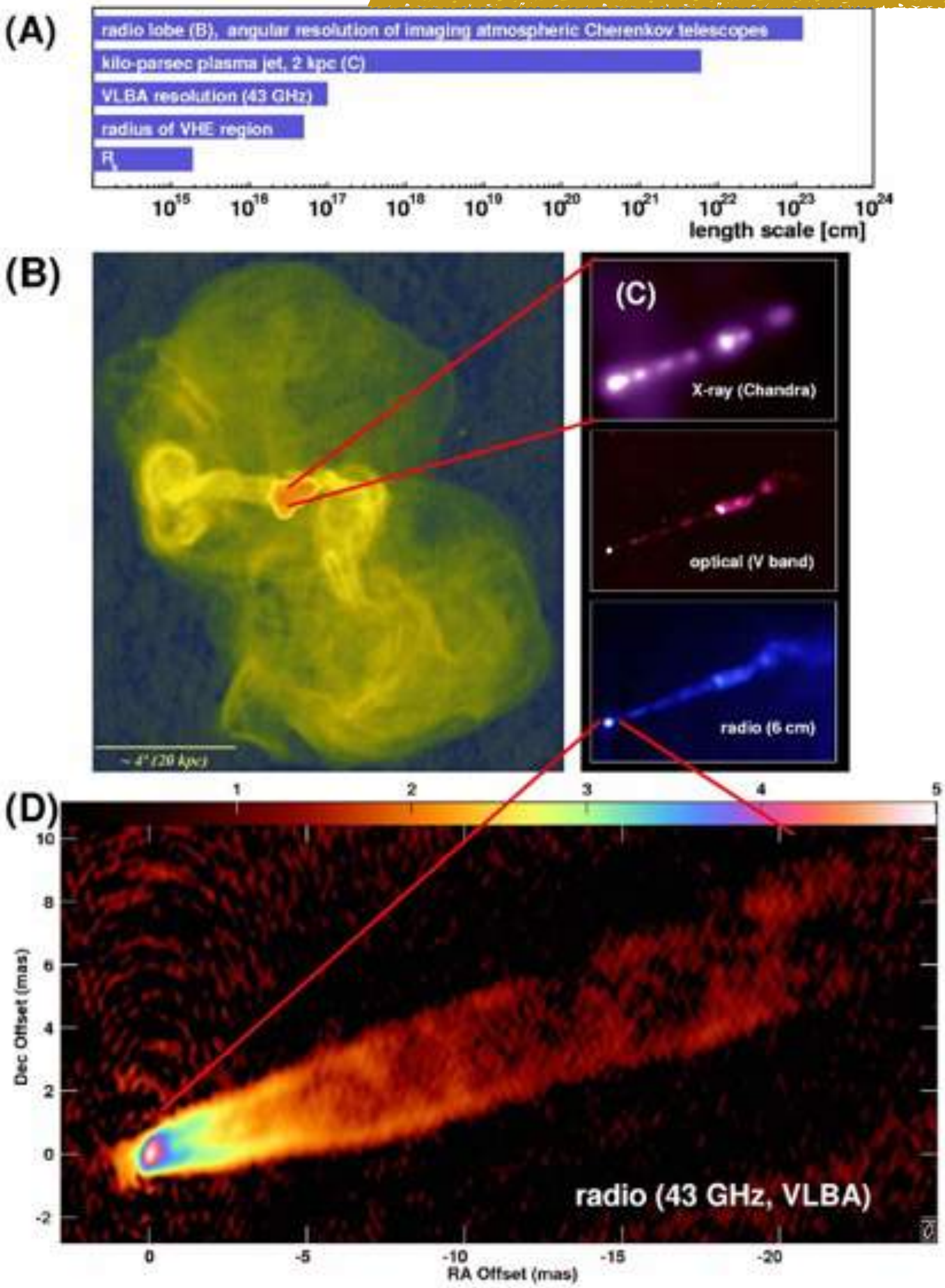


- PKS1441+25
  - Flat Spectrum Radio Quasar
  - z = 0.939
- MAGIC detection
  Significance ～25 σ

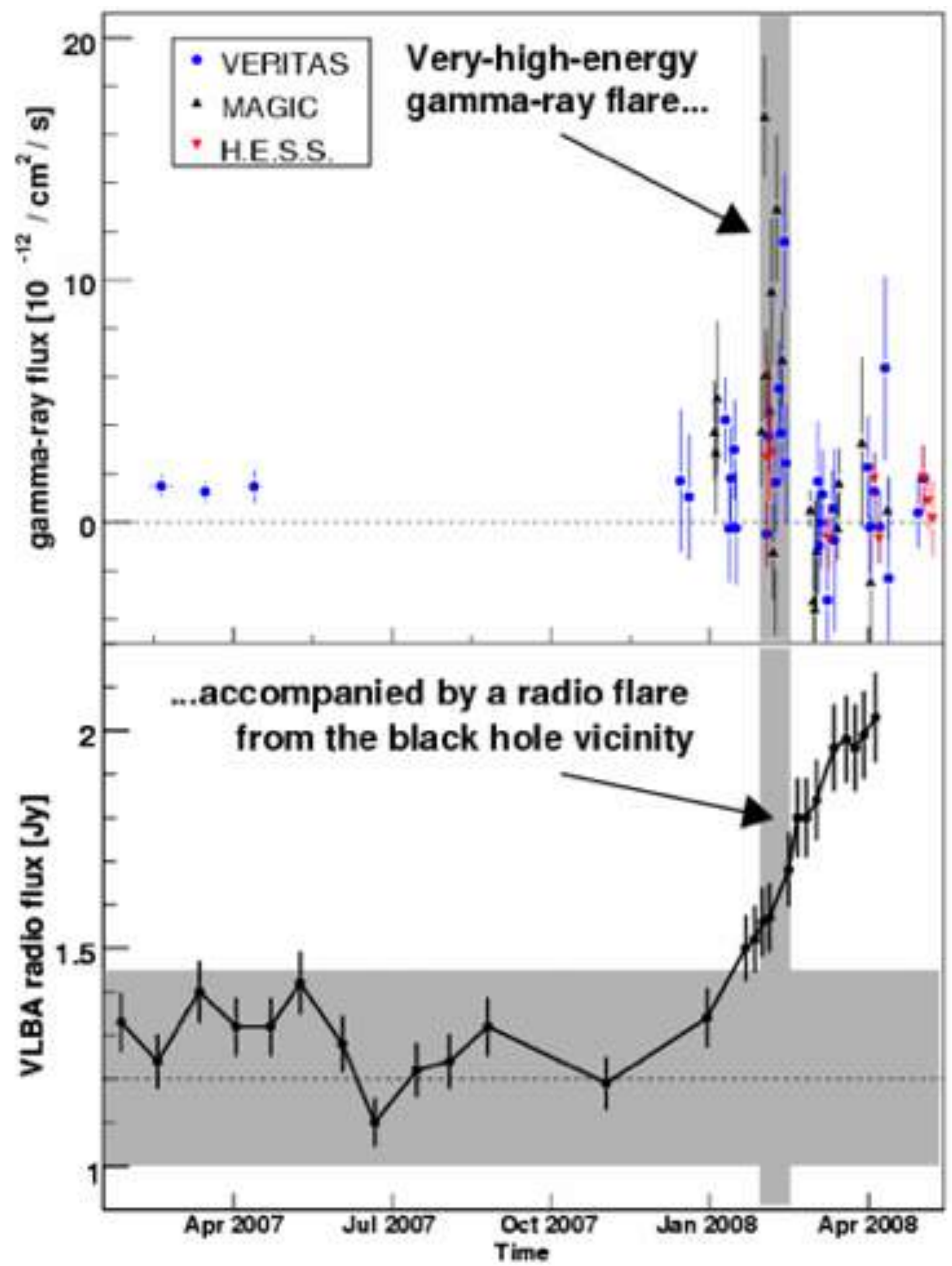




Radio galaxies



- M87: best studied radio galaxy



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GRBs

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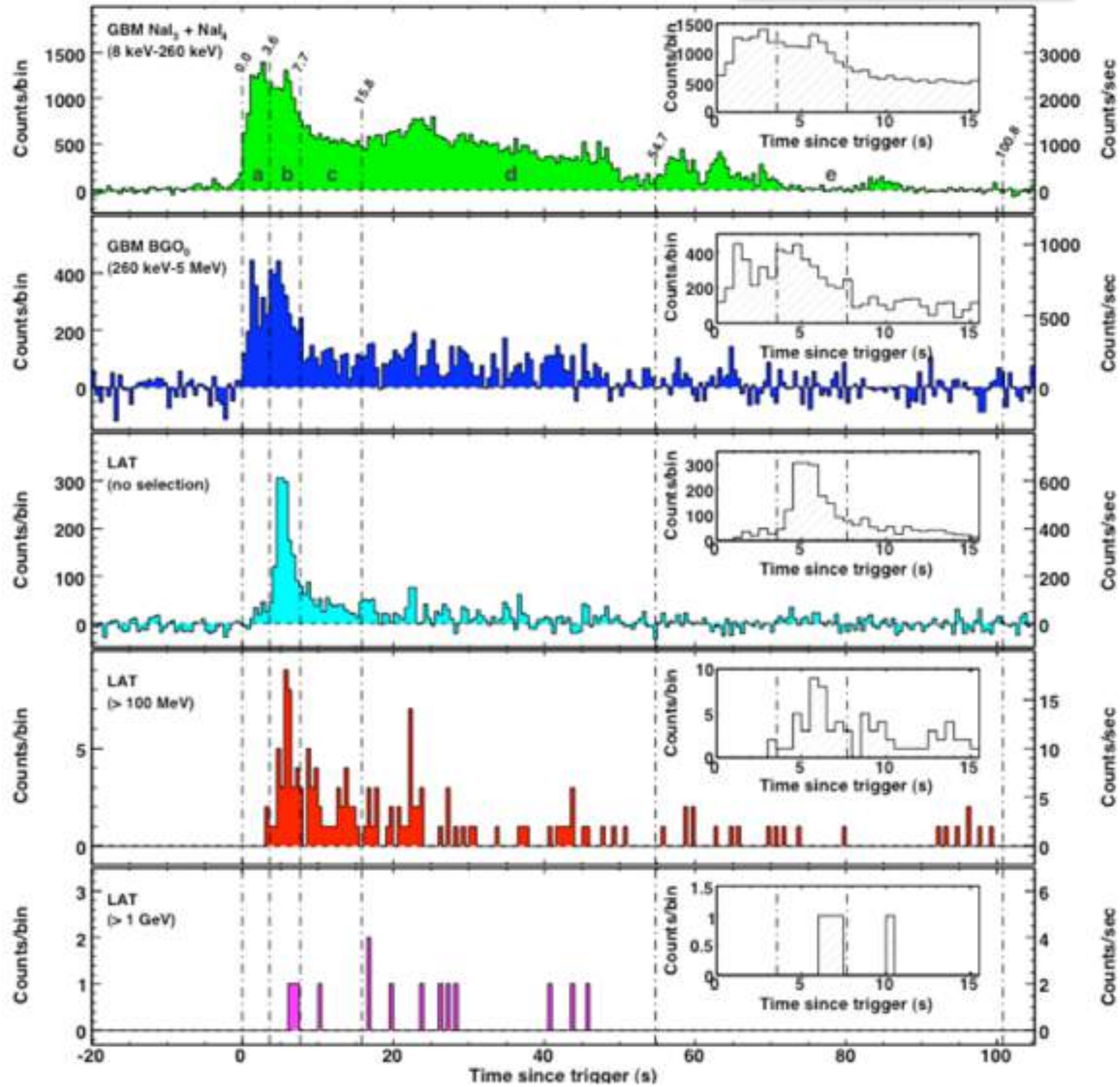

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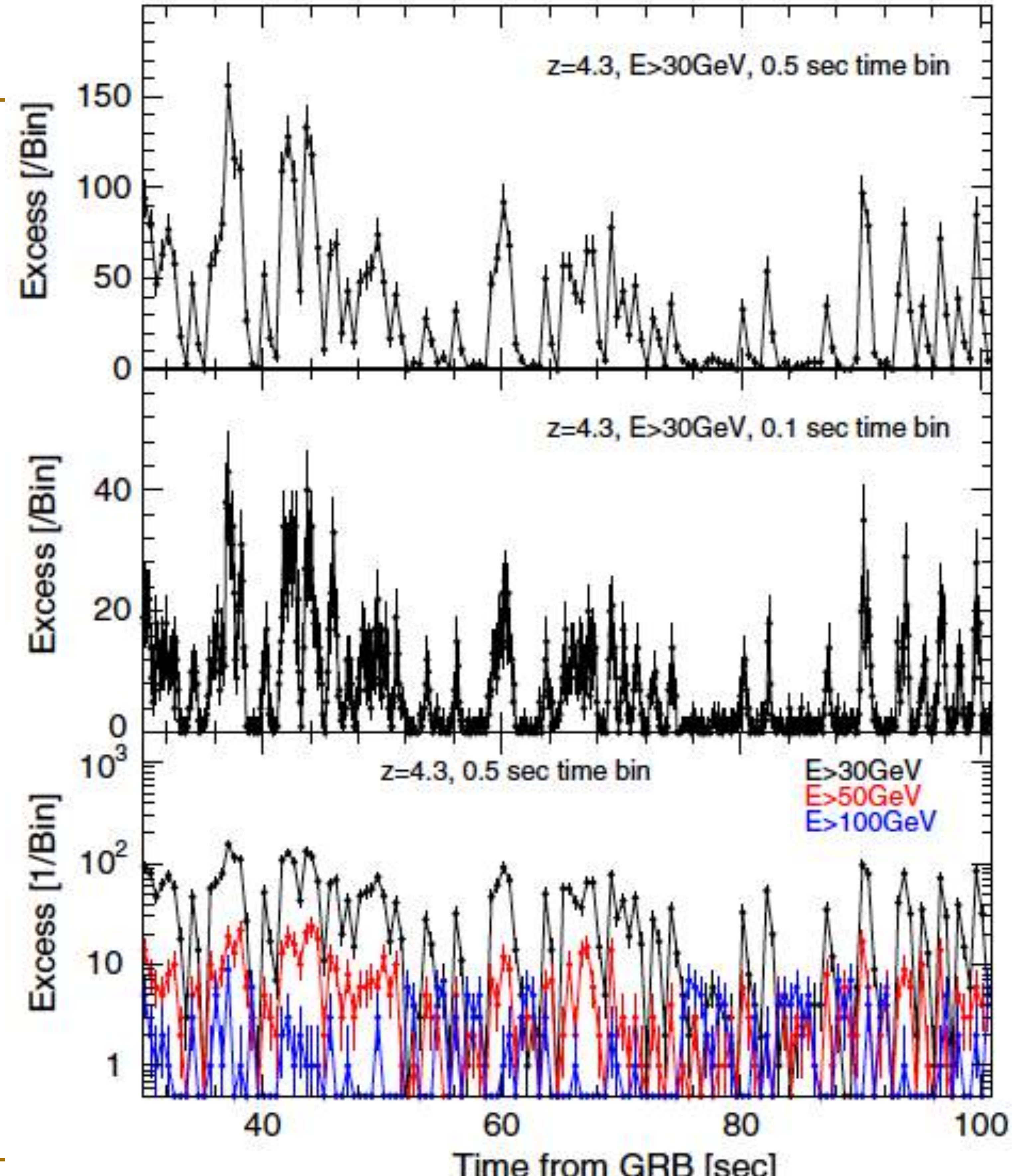
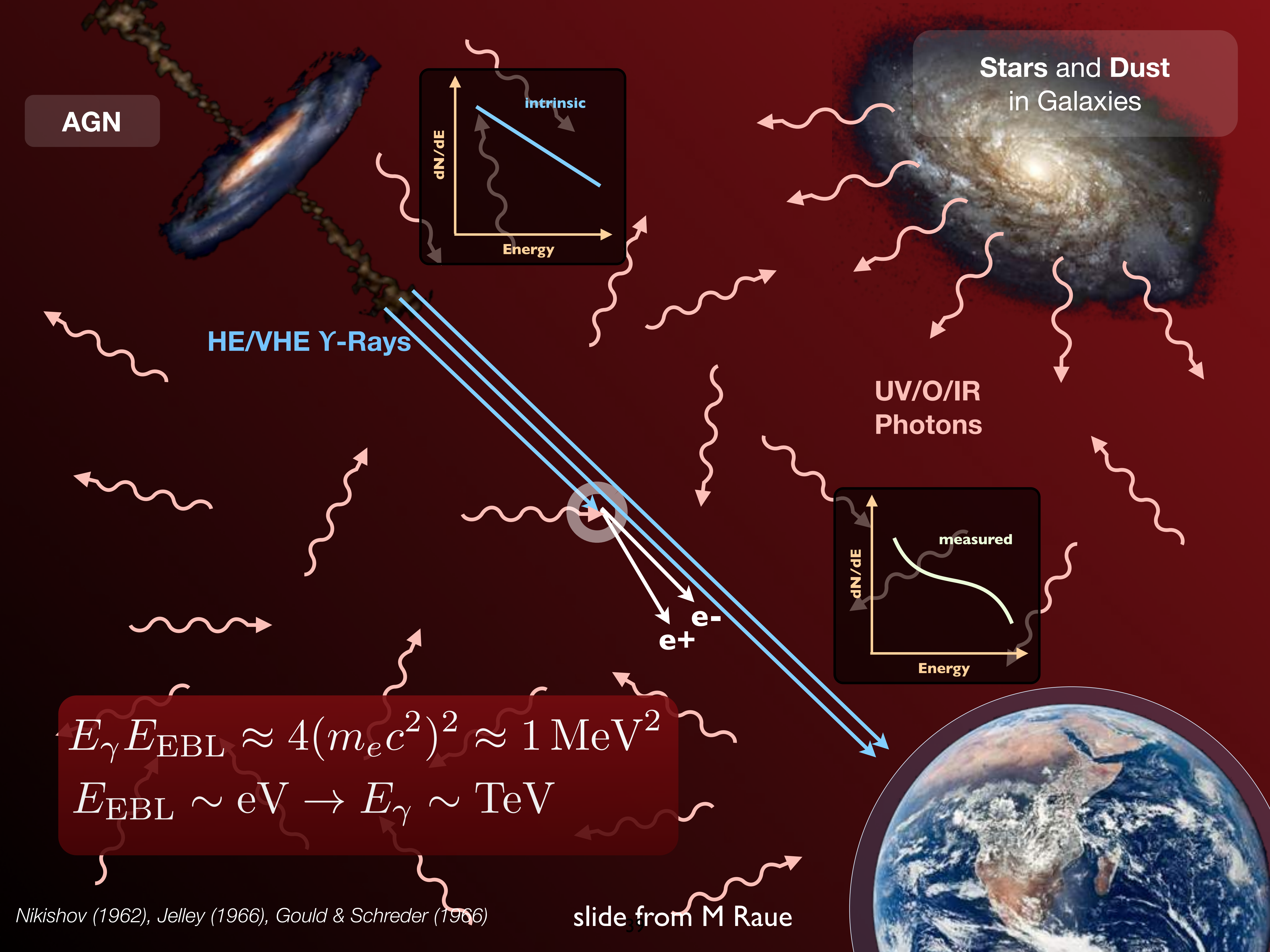
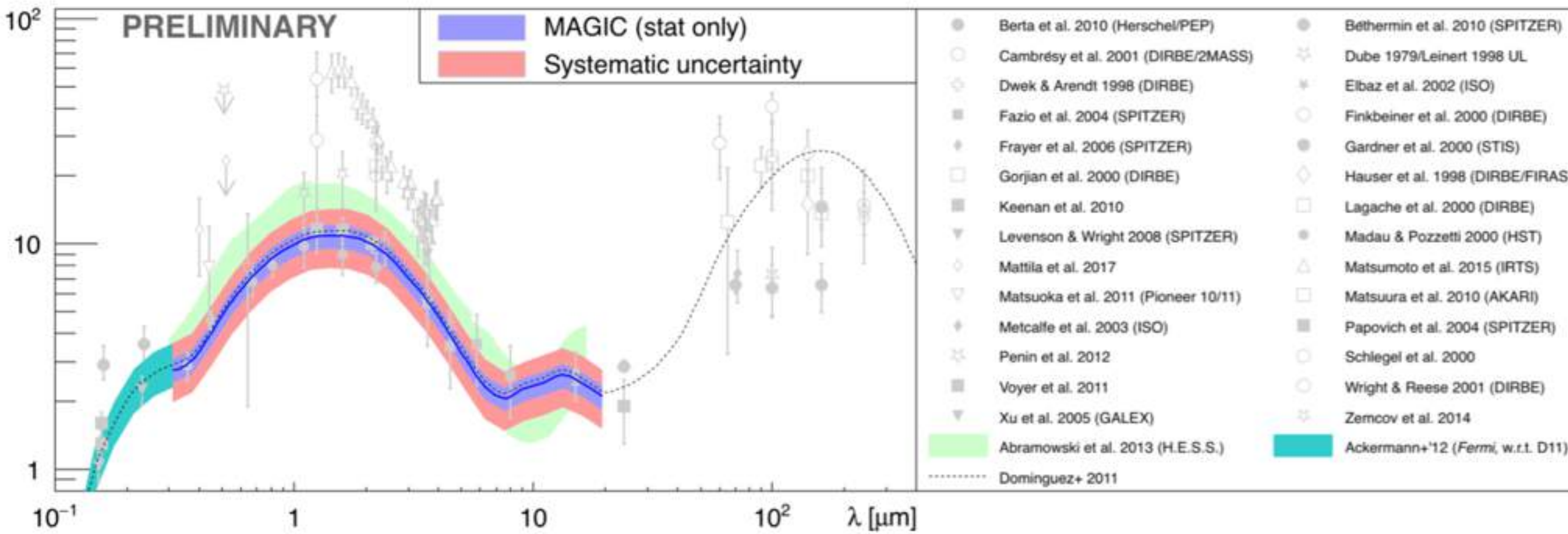
Simulation with CTA (LSTs)




AGN
Stars and Dust in Galaxies
intrinsic
dN/dE
Energy
HE/VHE Υ-Rays
UV/O/IR Photons
measured
dN/dE
Energy
e-
e+
$E_\gamma E_{\rm EBL} \approx 4(m_e c^2)^2 \approx 1\,{\rm MeV}^2$
$E_{\rm EBL} \sim {\rm eV} \rightarrow E_\gamma \sim {\rm TeV}$
Nikishov (1962), Jelley (1966), Gould & Schreder (1966)
slide from M Raue

4. What do we learn from gamma rays?

Extragalactic Background Light

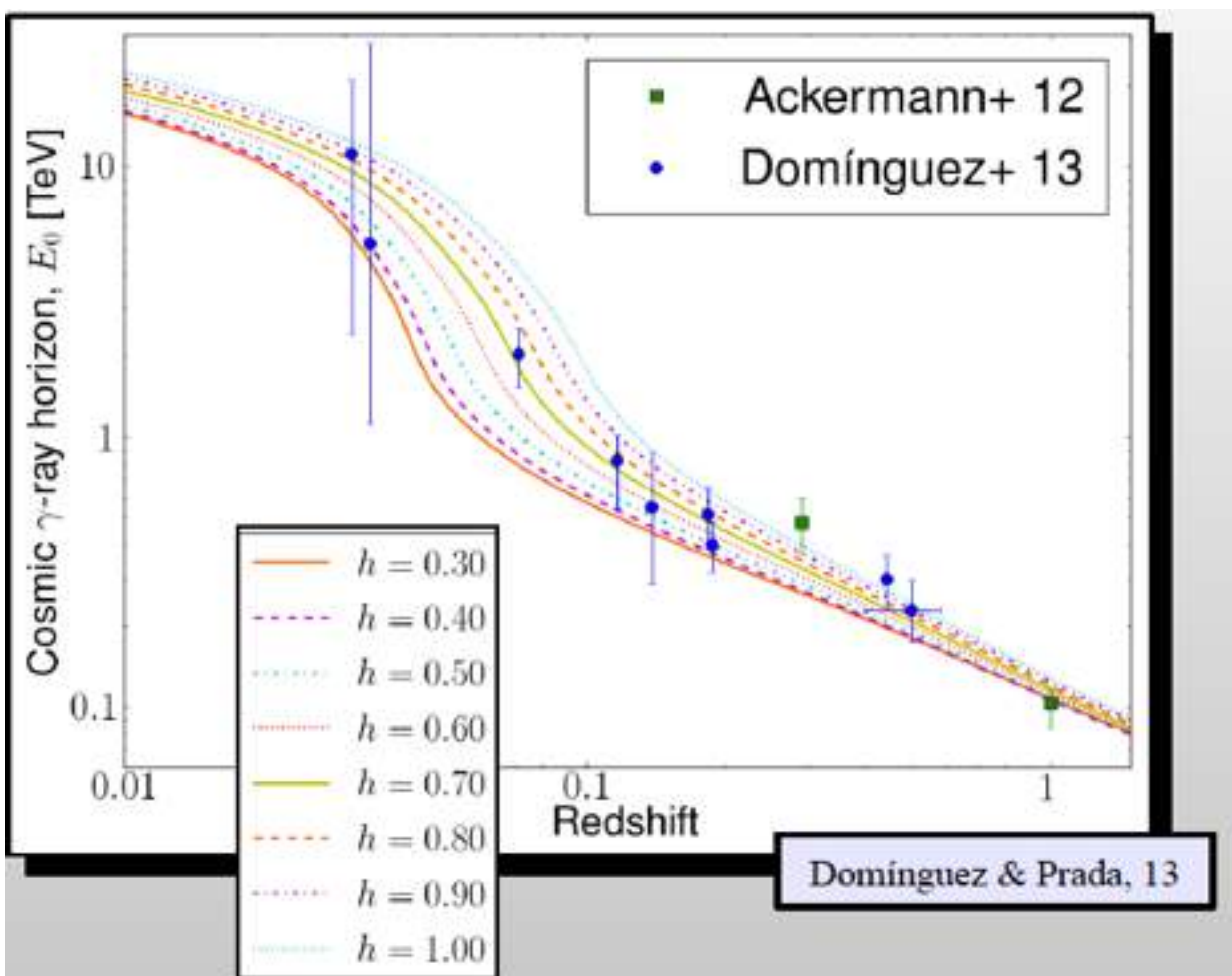


- Compared to other gamma-based EBL scale measurements
- Good agreement with HESS and Fermi-LAT measurements

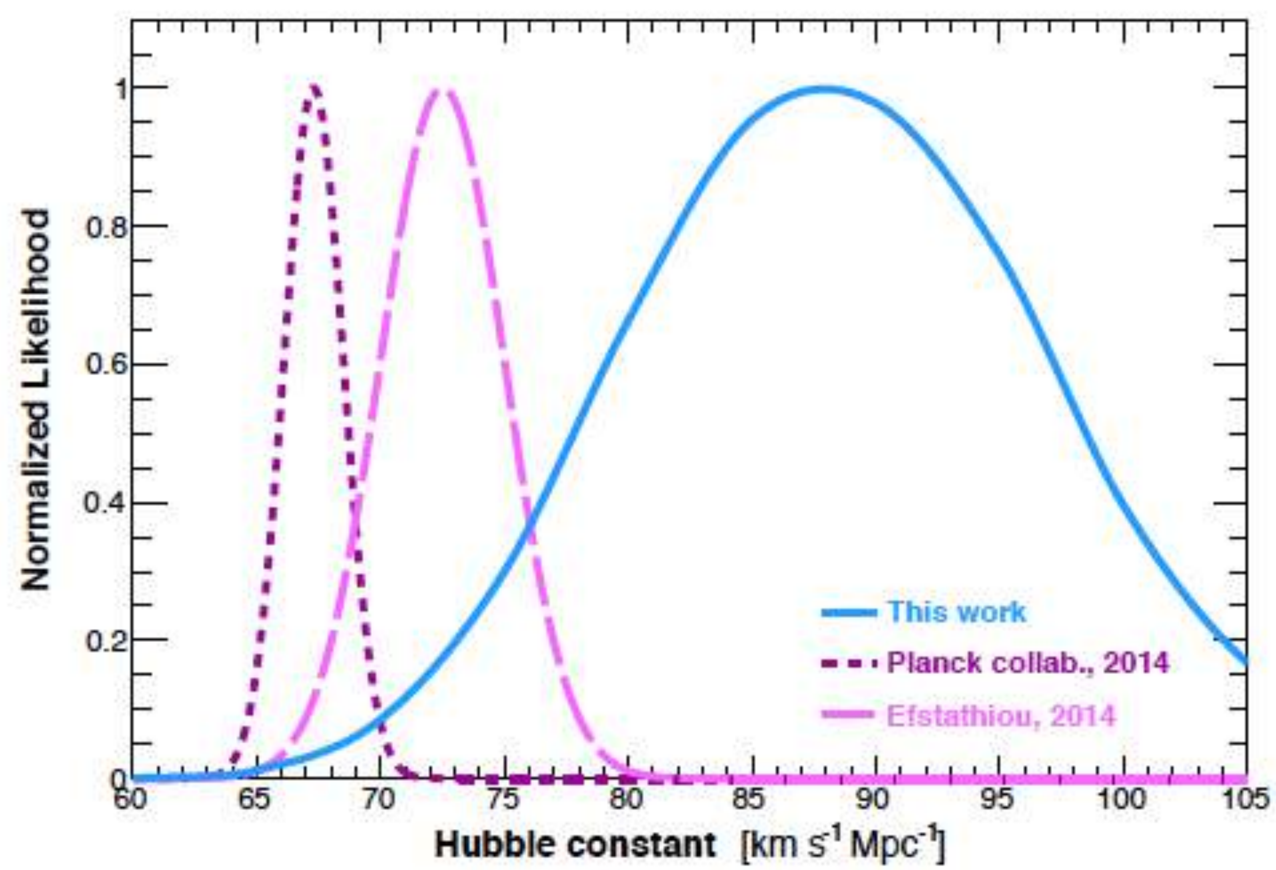
Not much more EBL than the one from the resolved galaxies

4. What do we learn from gamma rays?

4.3 Observational cosmology: Hubble constant



Biteau&Williams (2015)



$H_0 = (72 \pm 5_{stat} \pm 10_{syst})$ km/s/Mpc

$H_0 = (88 \pm 8_{stat} \pm 13_{syst})$ km/s/Mpc

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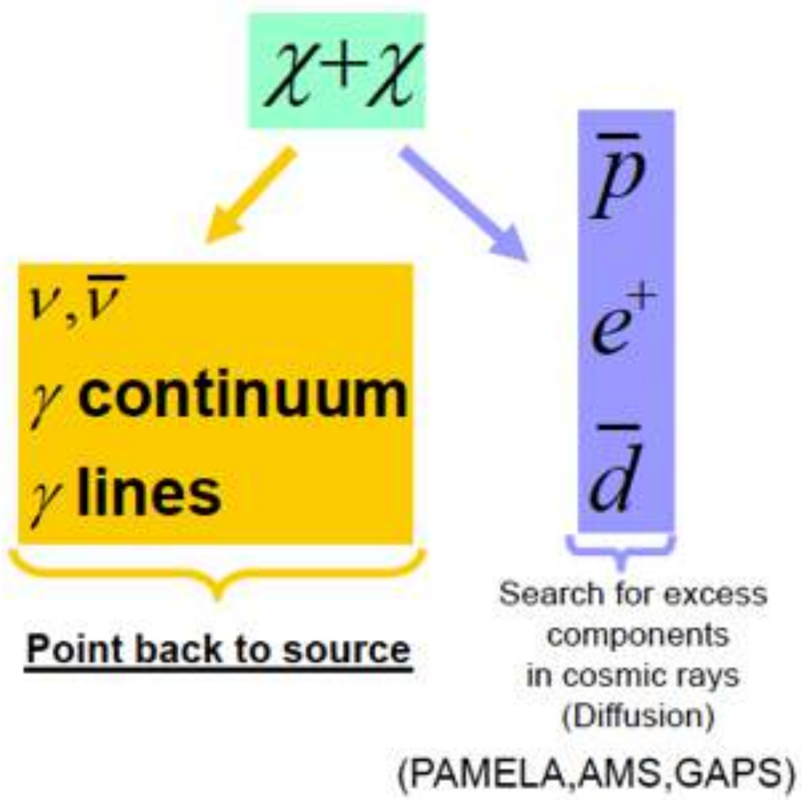
Search for Cold Dark Matter

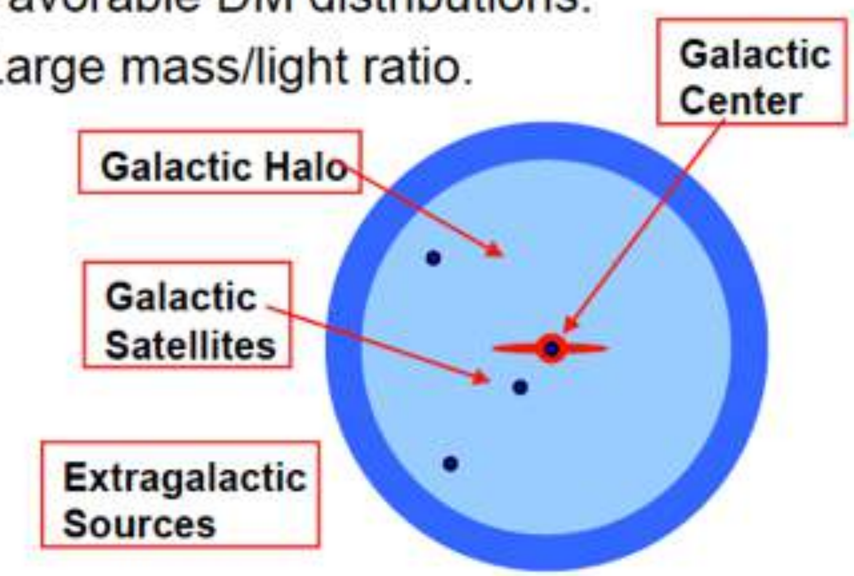
Hypothesis: DM = WIMPs

- Indirect detection of WIMP annihilation → γ, ν etc.



Target regions with:

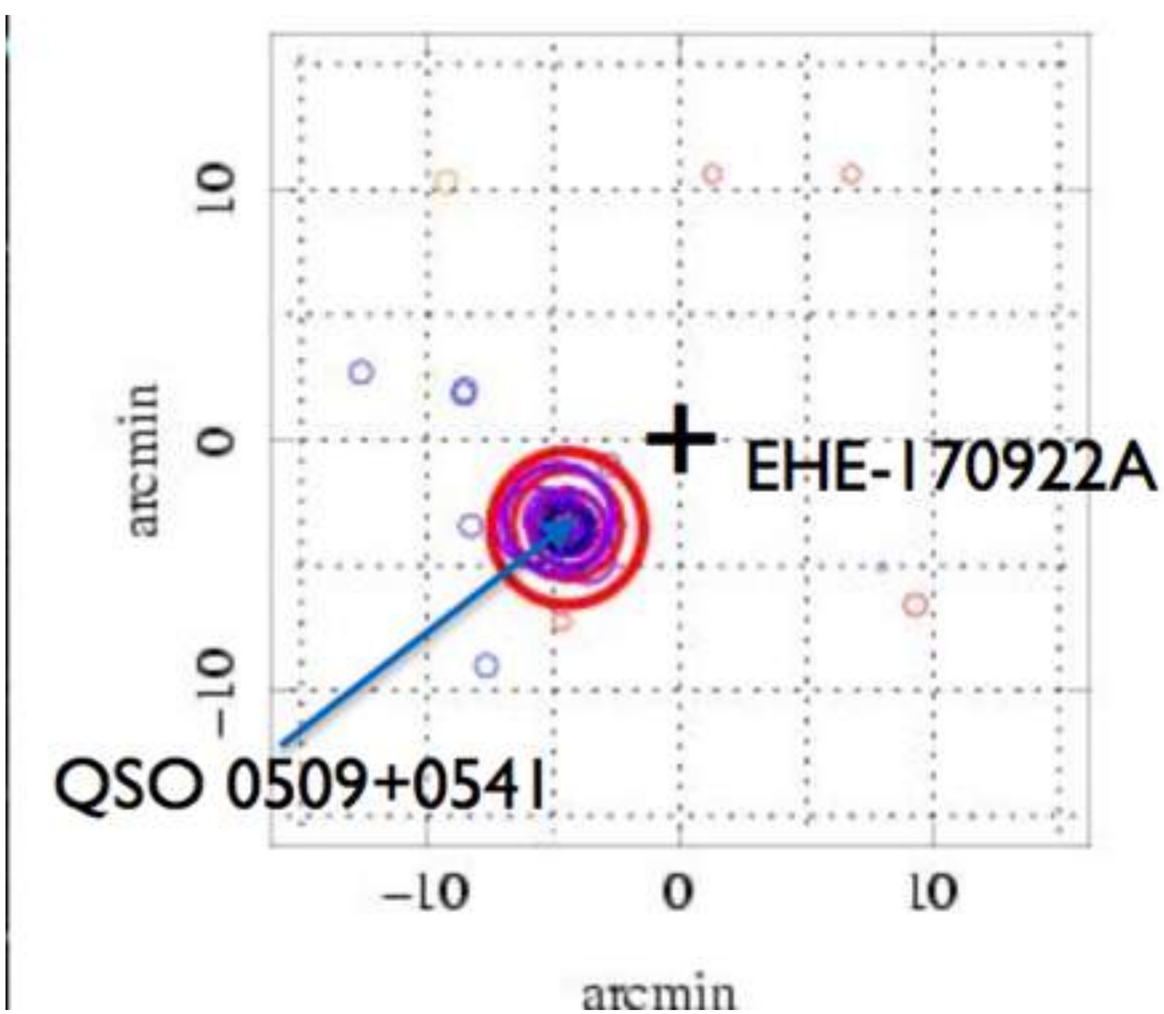
- Favorable DM distributions.
- Large mass/light ratio.

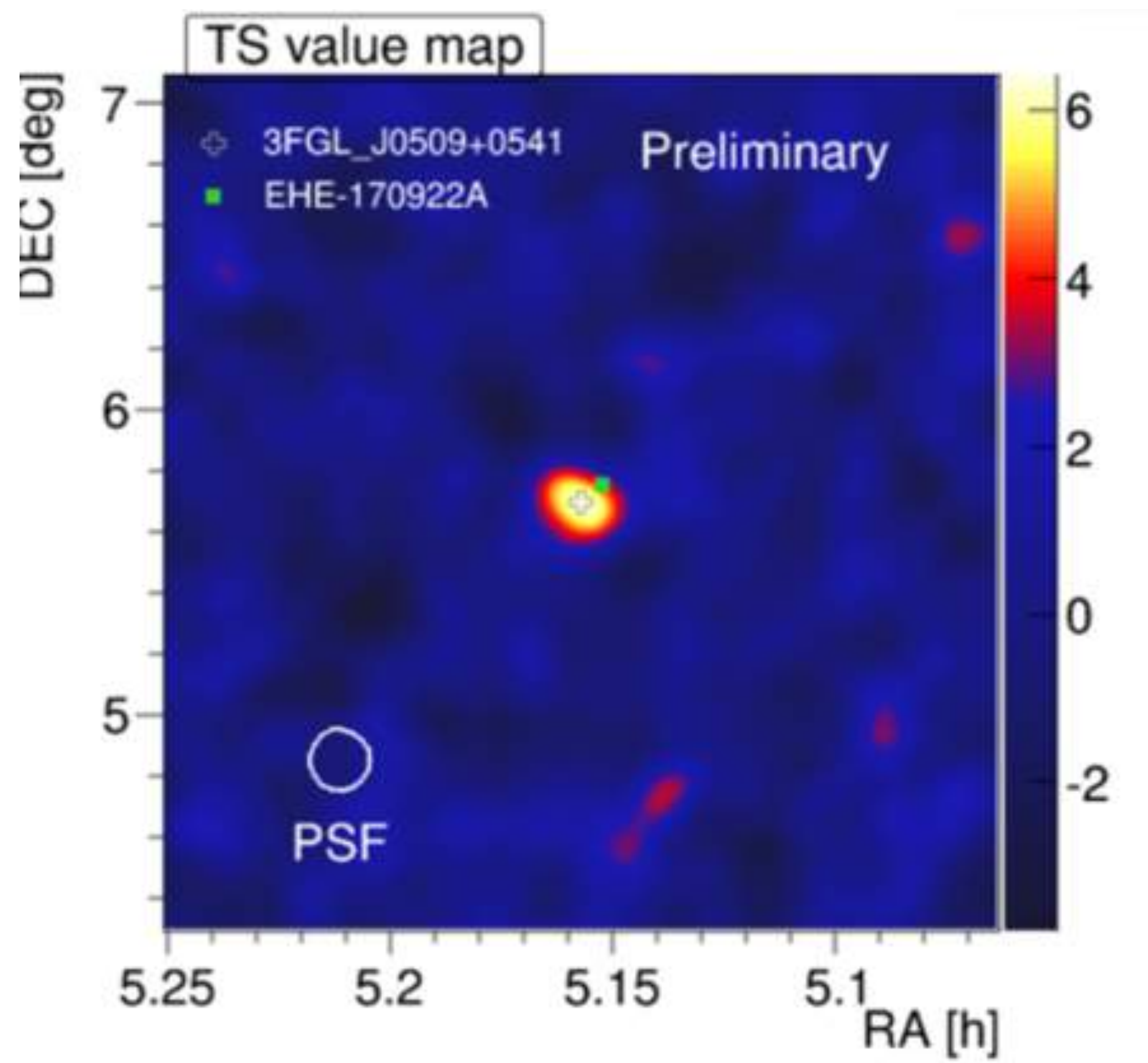


Complementary approach to direct detection & LHC
Goal is to do DM astronomy !

Multimessendger

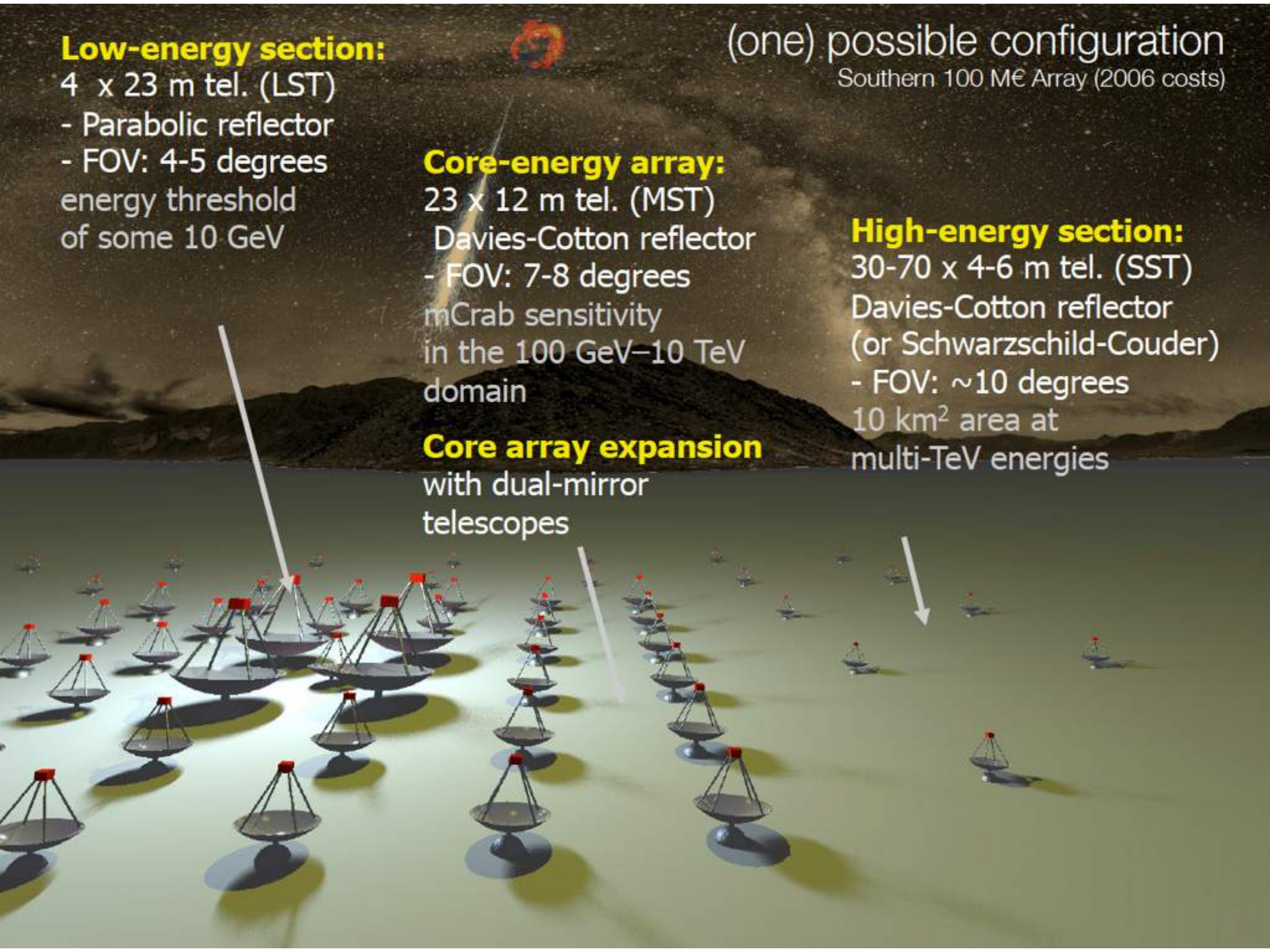
- September 2017: TXS0506+056 (z=0.3365) in flaring state coinciding with Extremely High Energy (EHE, through-going track) ν event
- Chance coincidence or proof of hadronic emission?





THE NEXT BIG STEP: THE CHERENKOV TELESCOPE ARRAY

10 fold improvement in sensitivity
10 fold improvement in usable energy range
much larger field of view
strongly improved angular resolution


(one) possible configuration
Southern 100 M€ Array (2006 costs)
Low-energy section:
4 x 23 m tel. (LST)
- Parabolic reflector
- FOV: 4-5 degrees
energy threshold
of some 10 GeV
Core-energy array:
23 x 12 m tel. (MST)
Davies-Cotton reflector
- FOV: 7-8 degrees
mCrab sensitivity
in the 100 GeV–10 TeV
domain
Core array expansion
with dual-mirror
telescopes
High-energy section:
30-70 x 4-6 m tel. (SST)
Davies-Cotton reflector
(or Schwarzschild-Couder)
- FOV: ~10 degrees
10 km² area at
multi-TeV energies

Cherenkov Telescope Array

Two CTA Sites in South and North decided July 2015

NEWS: 19 Sept 2016
IAC-CTA agreement signed

5. Future of Gamma-Ray astrophysics

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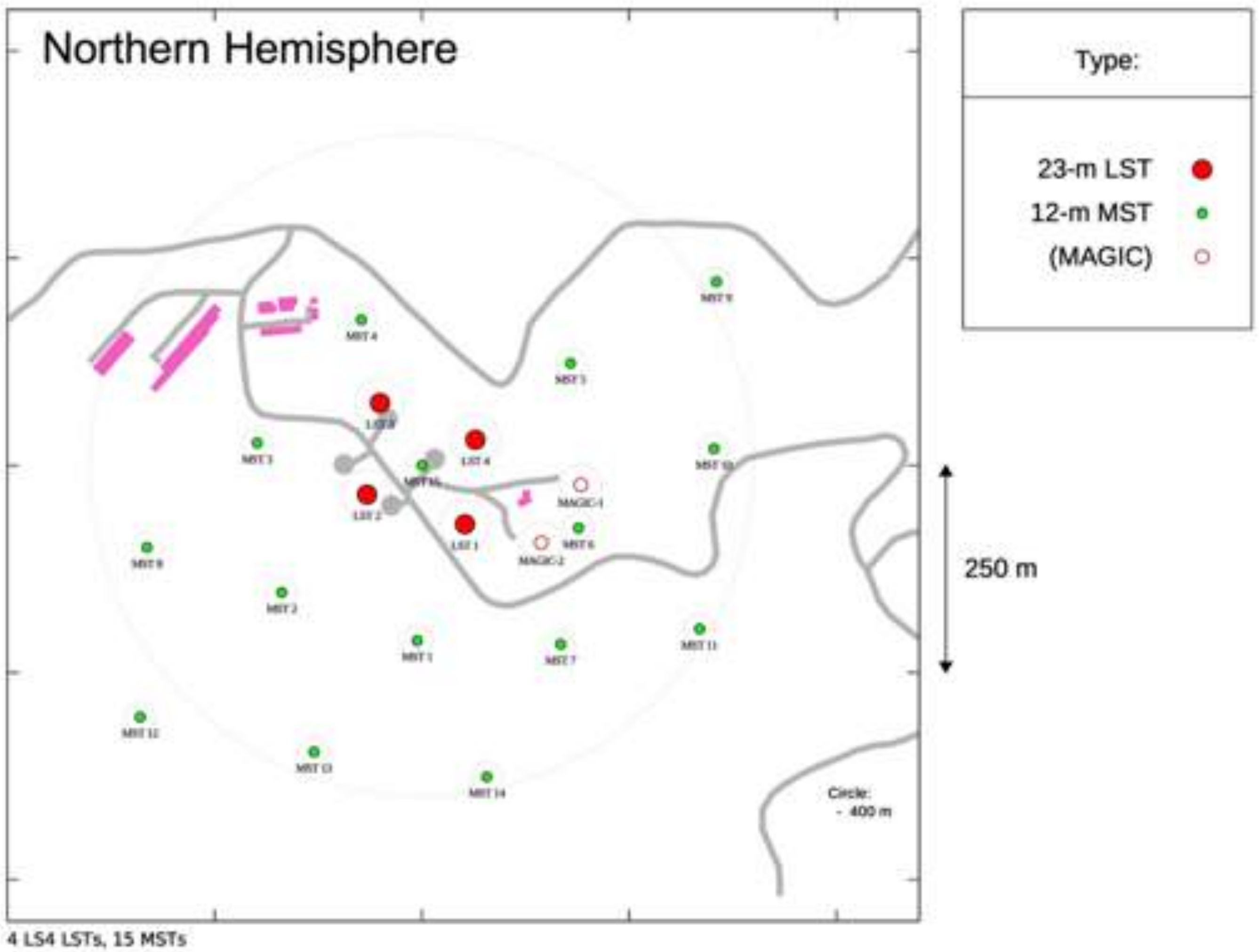
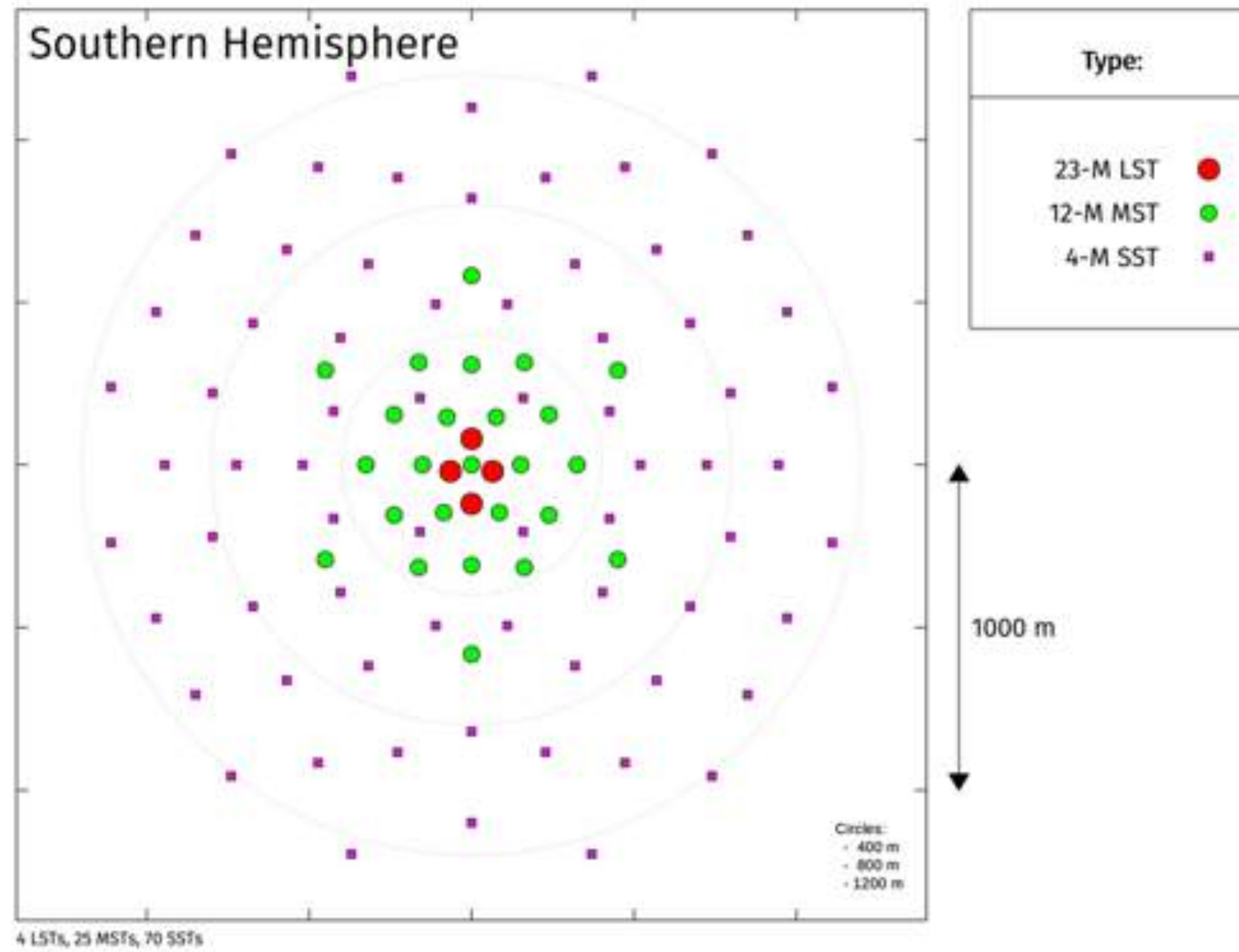
La Palma, Canary islands



Paranal, Chile



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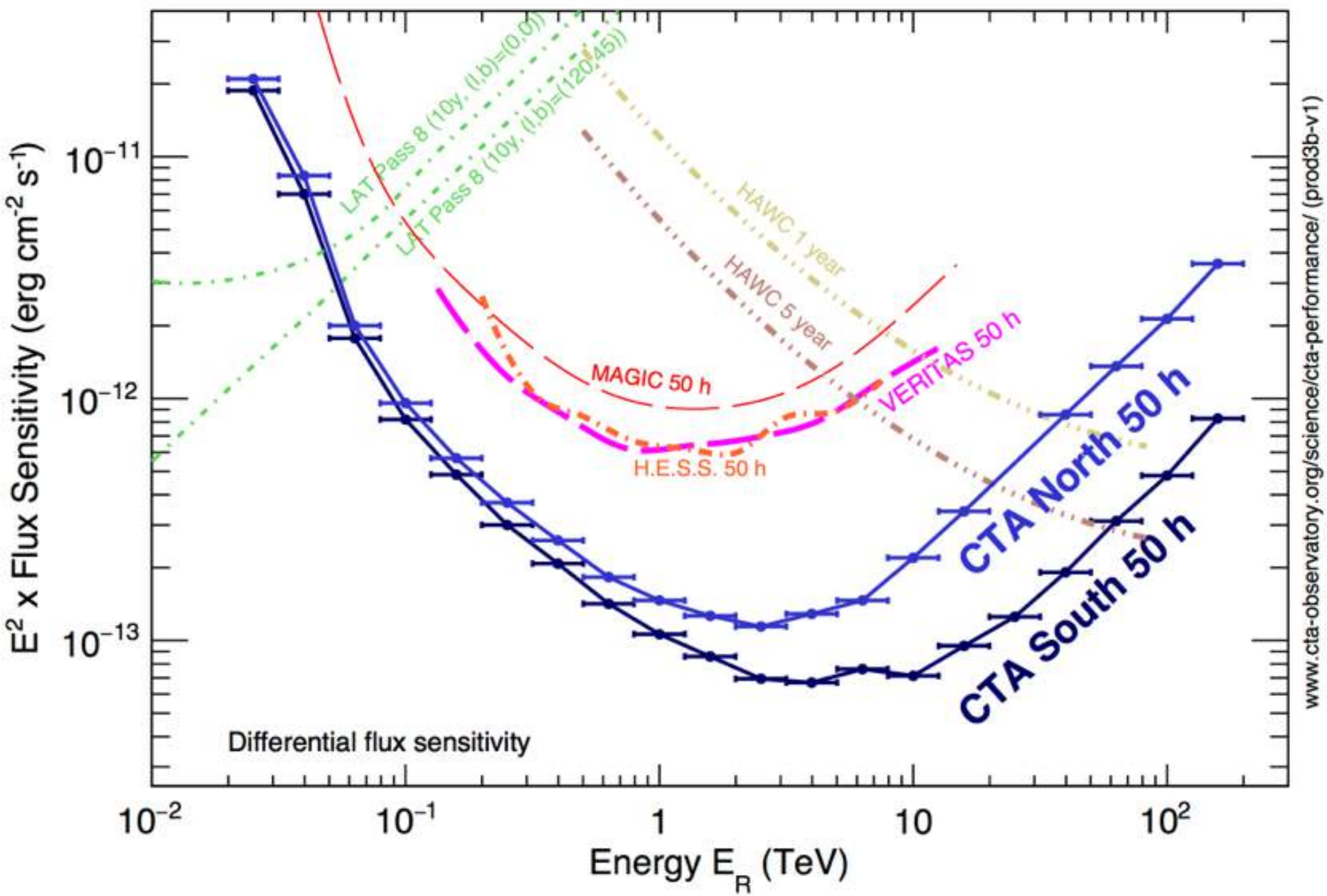
Flux Sensitivities



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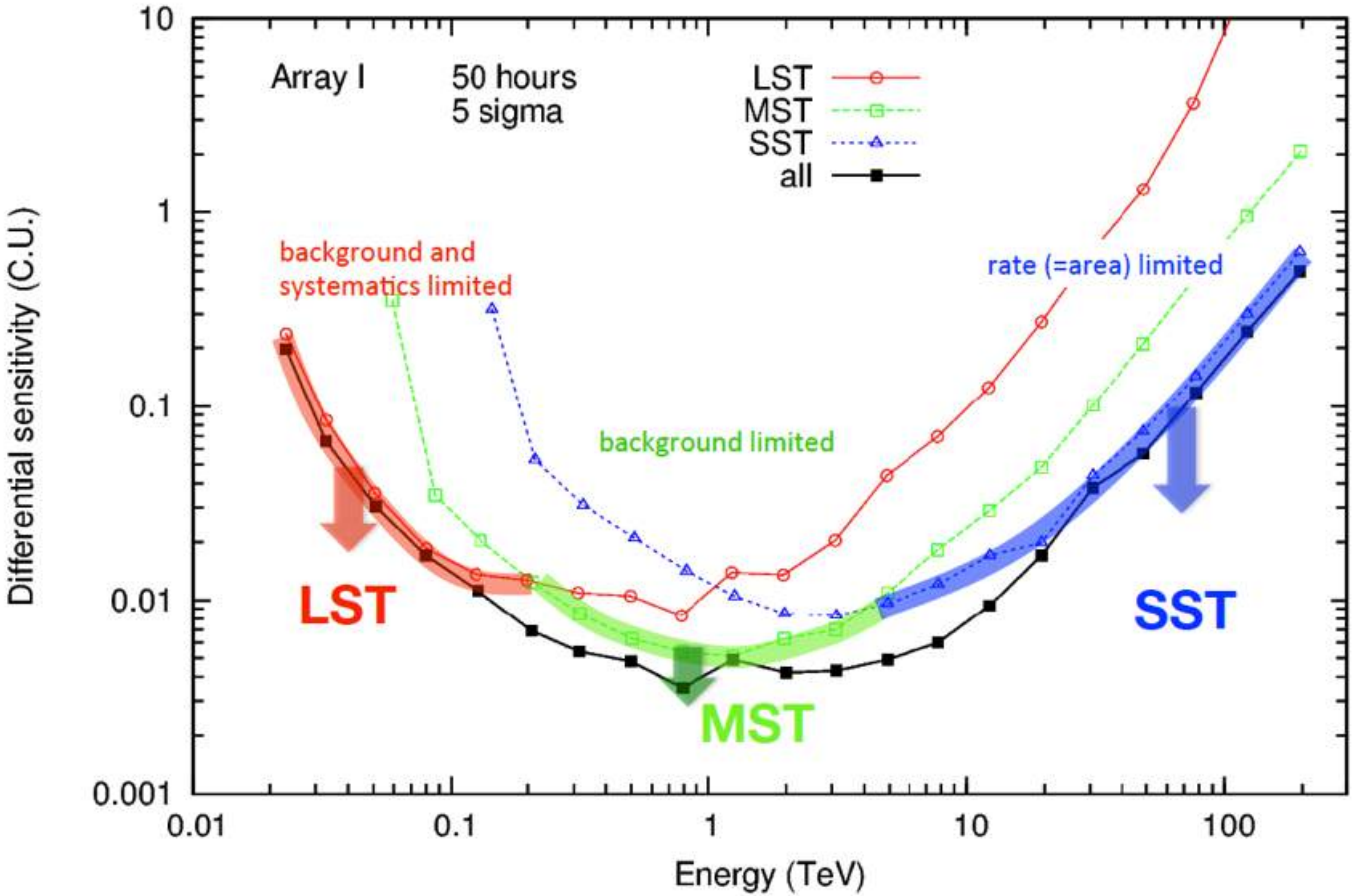

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Large Size Telescopes of CTA

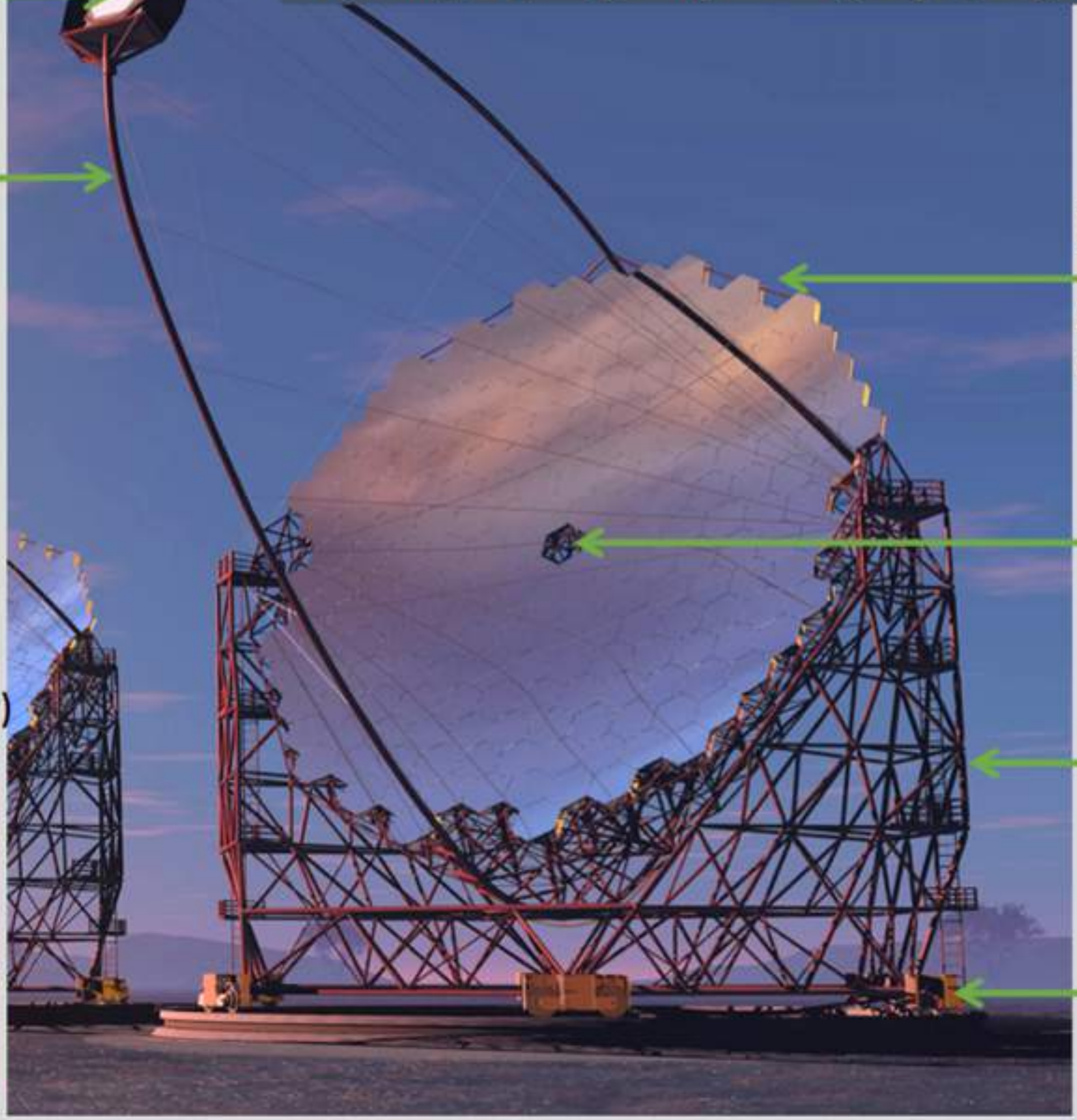
LST collaboration:
11 countries
223 members
(134 receiving emails)
73 FTEs

LST Project : Big International Effort

BR(Brazil), CH(Switzerland), DE(Germany), ES(Spain), FR(France), IN(India), IT(Italy), HR(Croatia), JP(Japan), SE(Sweden)

Focal Plane Instr.
Electronics (JP/IT/ES)
Camera body (ES)

Camera Supporting Structure (FR/IT)



Mirror (JP)
Interface Plate(DE/BR/JP)
Actuator (JP/CH)
CMOS-Cam (JP)

Star Guider (SE)
Calibration Box (IN/IT)

Structure (DE)
Access Tower (DE/ES)

Drive (DE/FR/ES)
Bogie (DE/ES/IT)
Rail (DE/ES)
Foundation (ES)

Flywheel, UPS (JP)
Computers, network (JP)

Mirrors

ICRR, Japan

Developed last 6 years

- Light weight 45kg
- Tolerance $<10\mu m$
- Reflectivity $> 92\%$
- Aging ~1% /yr

Before 2016 : 100 Mirror proto.
2016 : LST1-LST2 Mirrors (400)
2017 : LST3-LST4 Mirrors (500)
produced and in production

shipped

Shipping schedule

2017 Aug : LST1-2 Mirrors (400 units) @La Palma
2017 Oct: LST3 (200 units) are shipped
2017 Dec : LST4-5 Mirrors (300 units)

Camera

Japan + INFN-Pisa + IAC + IFAE + Complutense + CIEMAT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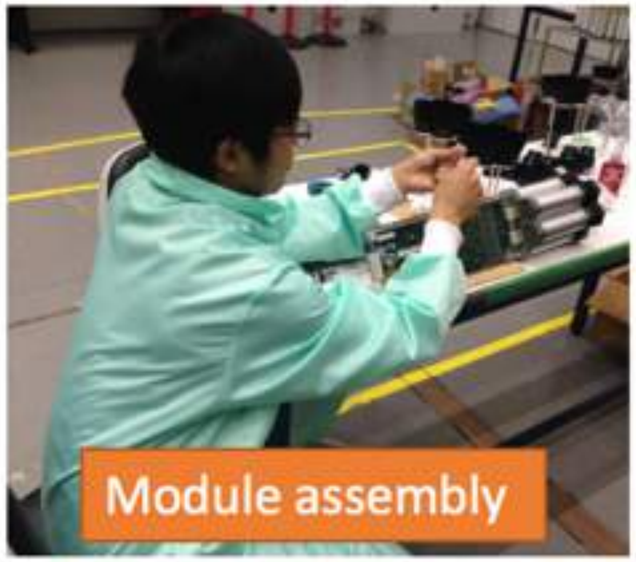
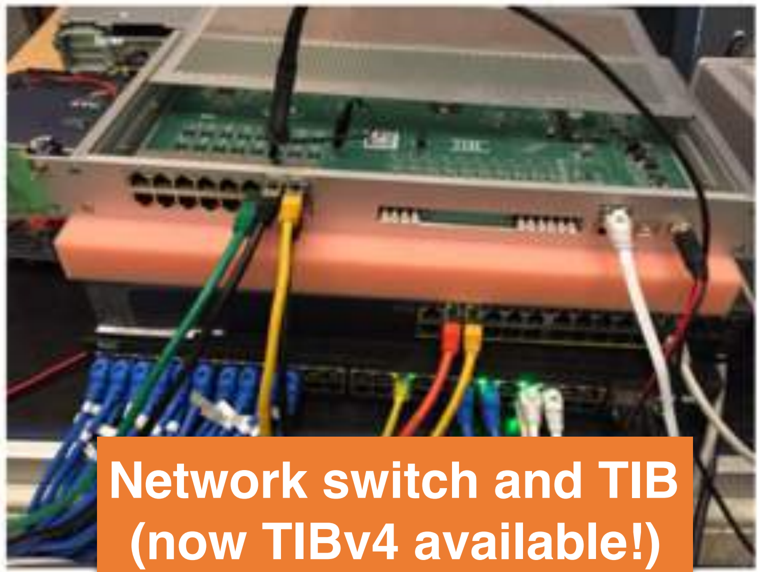
7 LGs | 7 PMTs | SCB | Dragon board | FPI module

265 modules/ Tel. needed.

270 modules are assembled @ IAC





Now ready to ship to IFAE

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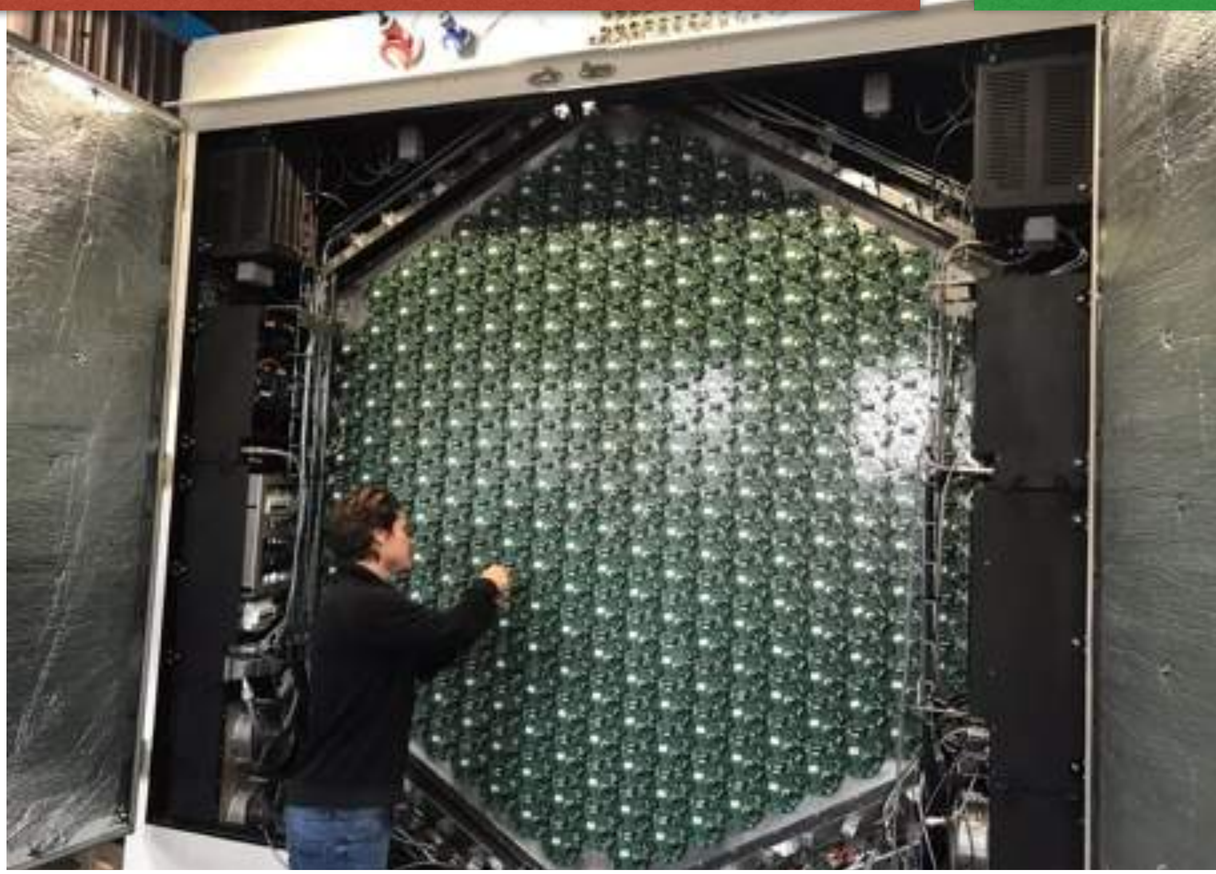
LST1 progress since November 2017

Backplanes of the camera installed

Jan 2018



Camera mechanics finished

Feb 2018

Onsite IT computer center physically installed

Dec 2017

Power Network ready

Dec 2017

Central Pin installation

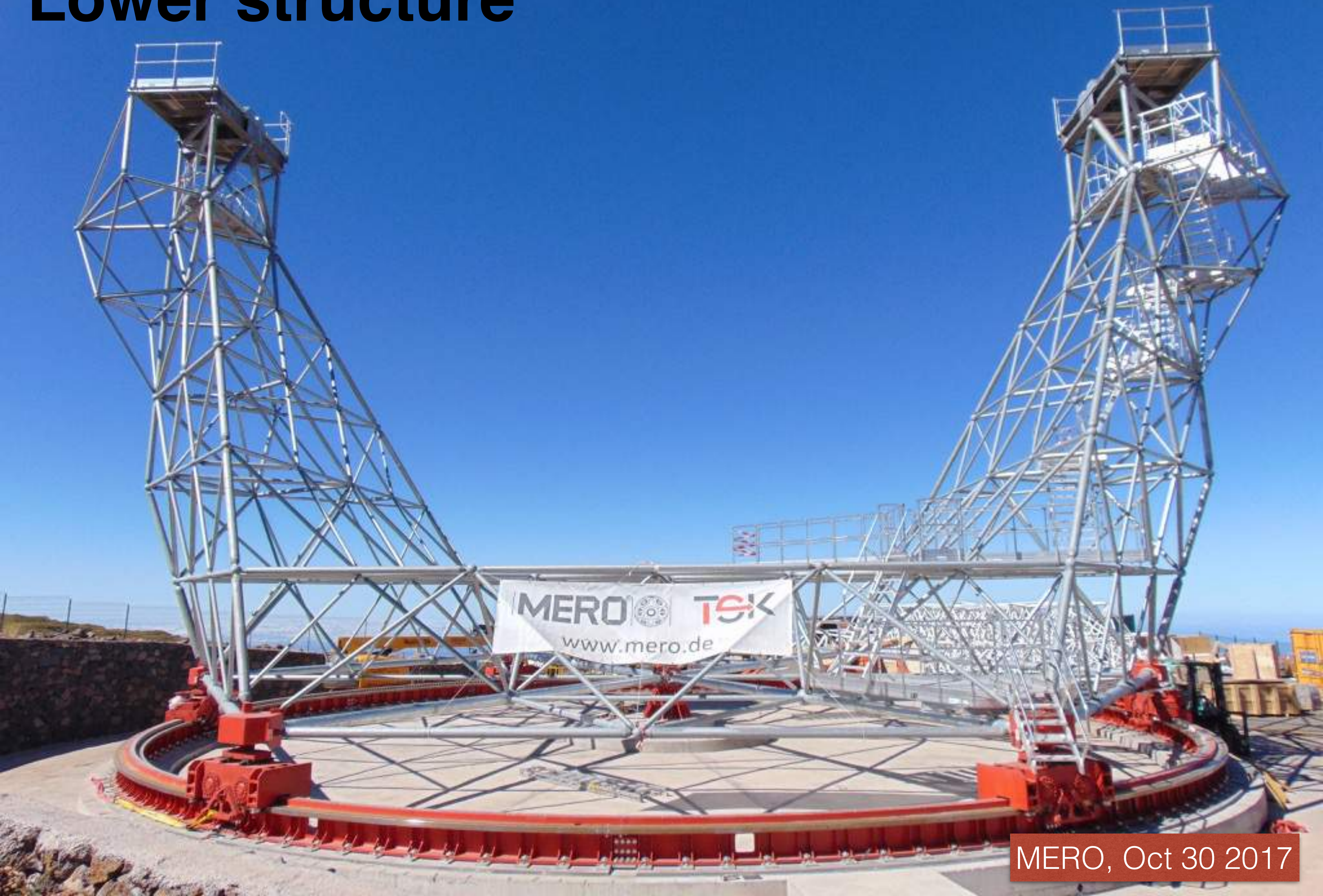
cherenkov telescope array

July 20, 2017

Lower structure

Sep 20 2017

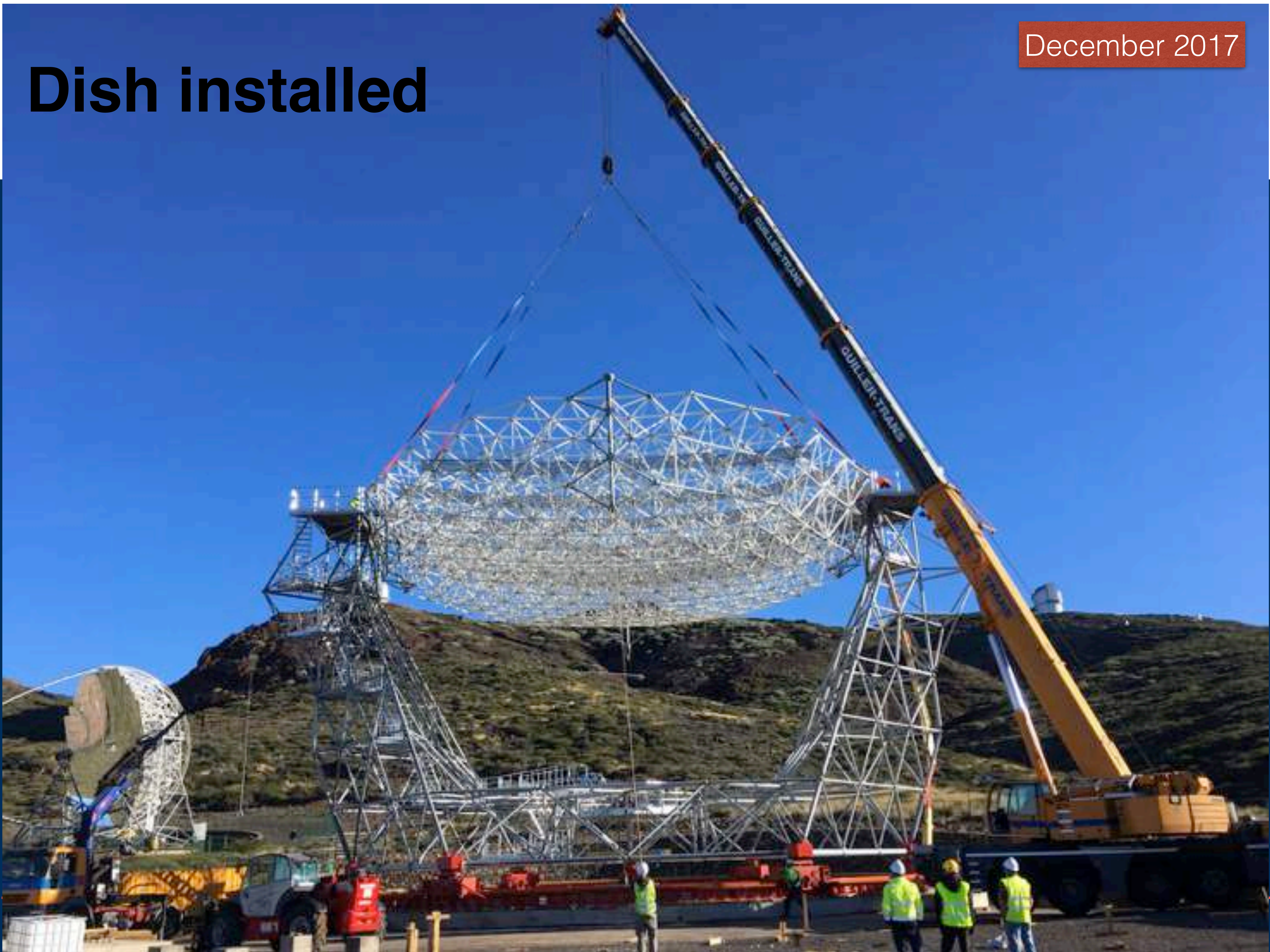
Lower structure



MERO, Oct 30 2017

Dish installed

December 2017



Ice storm February 6, 2018

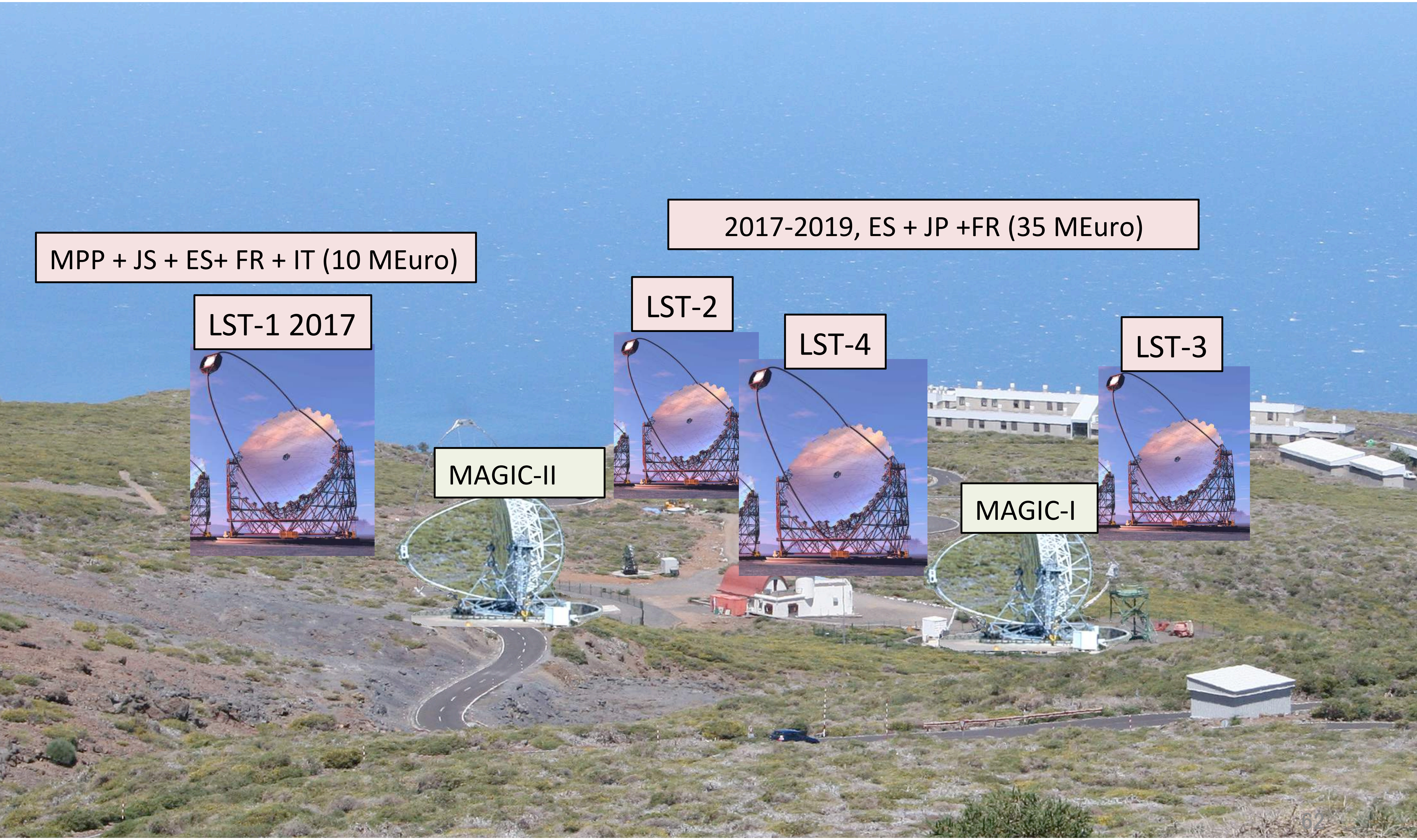
NO PROBLEM!

counterweight installed
dish turned

Feb 17, 2018

Inauguration of LST1: 10 Oct 2018

4 LSTs in La Palma




top view, 2025
CTA operations building
MST 1
MST 2
MST 3
MST 4
MST 5
MST 6
MST 7
MST 8
MST 9
MST 10
MST 11
MST 12
MST 13
MST 14
MST 15
LST 1
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LST 3
LST 4

Your (possible) future