



# *A new view of the universe with high-energy astrophysical neutrinos*

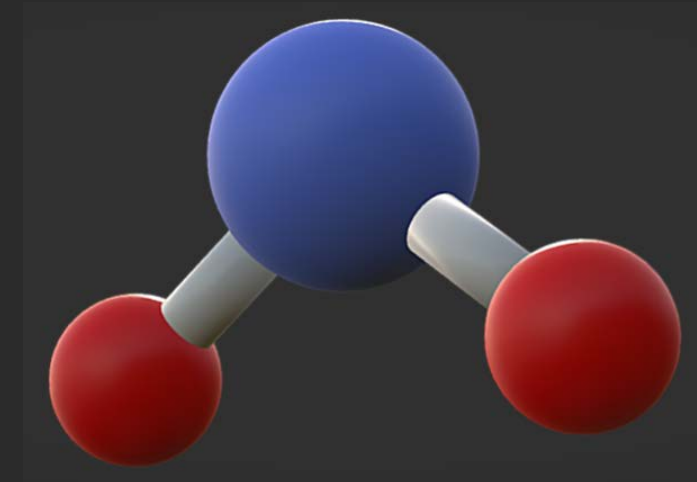
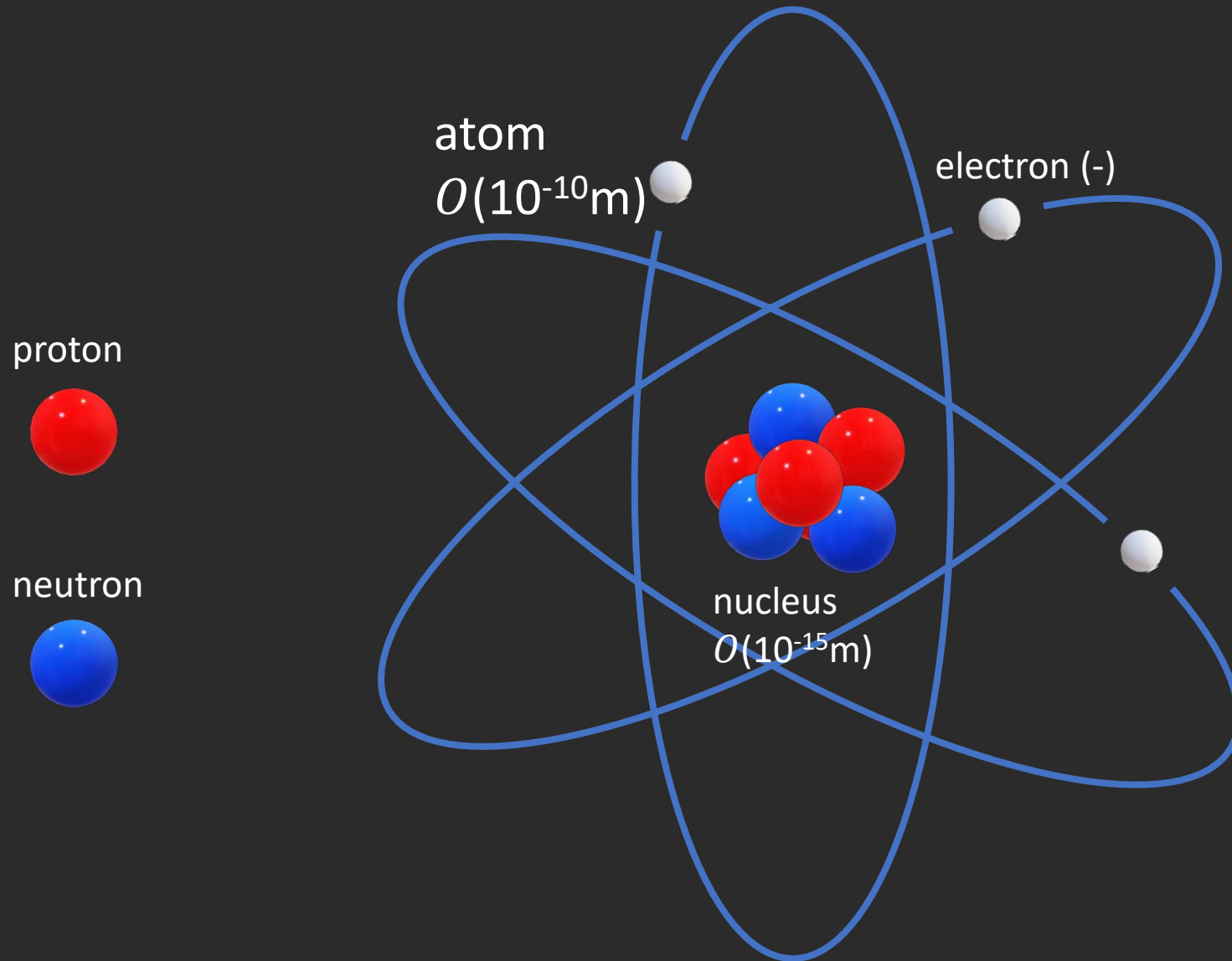
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# Matter makes up everything in our daily life

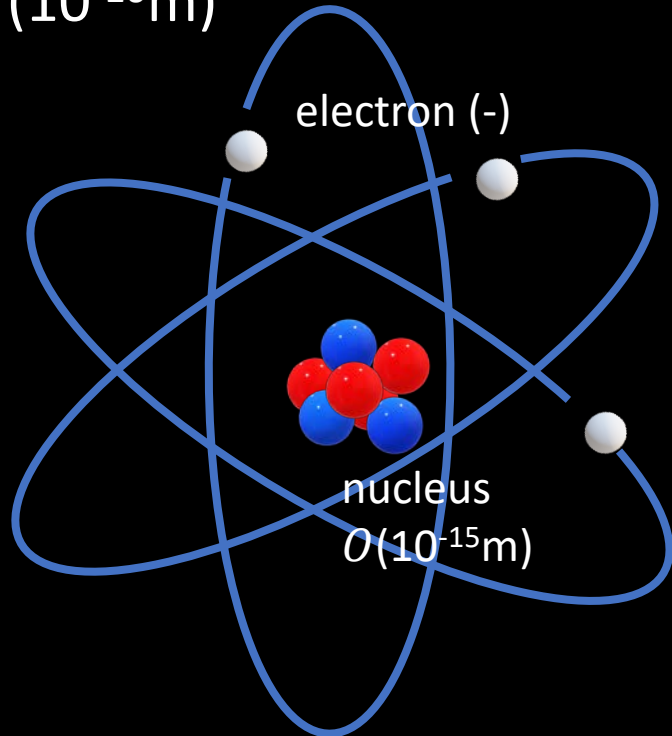


molecule  
 $\sim 3 \times 10^{-9}\text{m}$



if **an atom** was scaled to a baseball field  
size of **a proton**

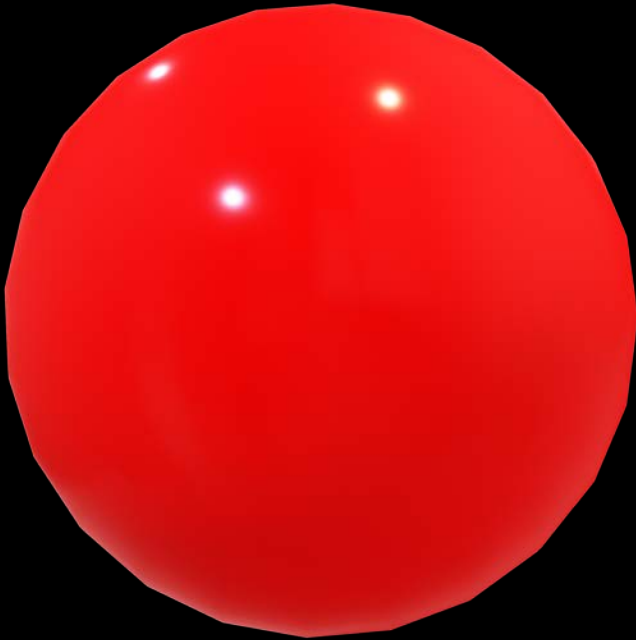
atom  
 $O(10^{-10}\text{m})$





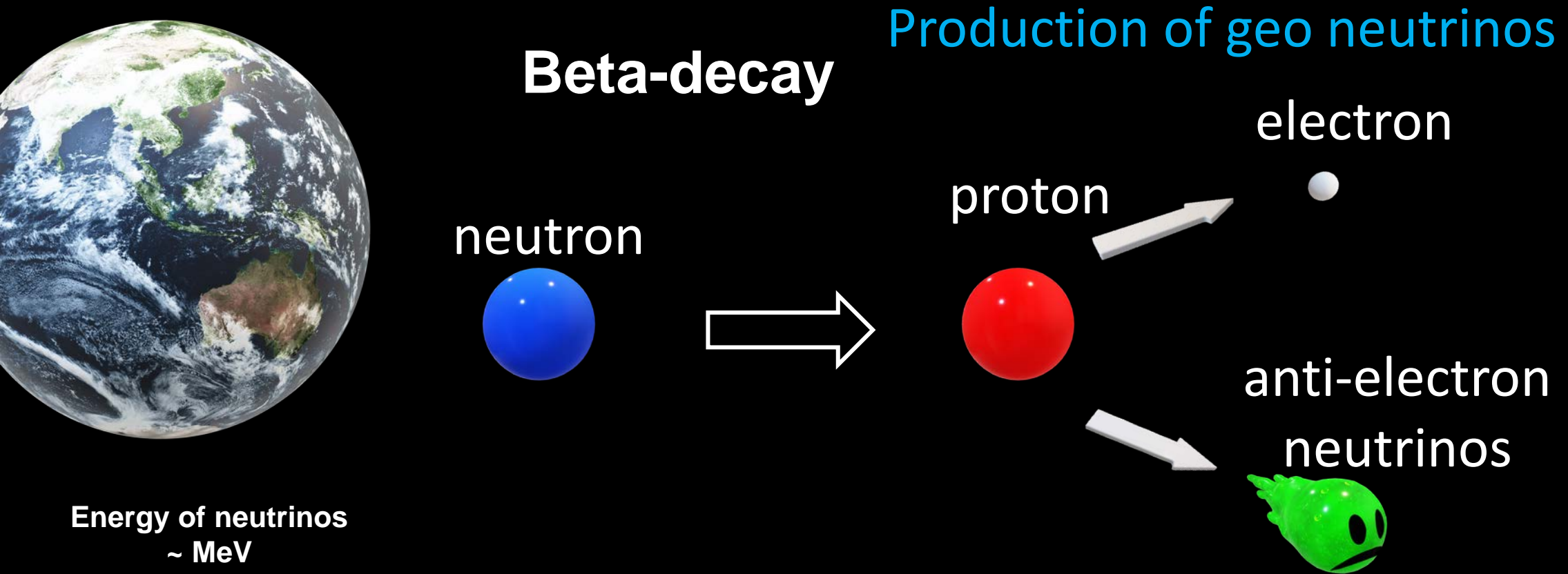
if a **PROTON** was scaled to a baseball field  
size of a **NEUTRINO**

proton  
 $O(10^{-15}\text{m})$





# Earth is neutrino bright





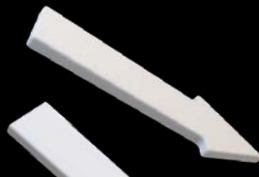
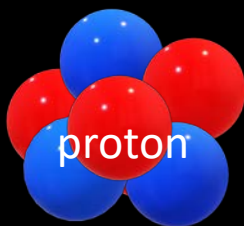
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## Beta-decay in nucleus

$$A(Z, N) \rightarrow A(Z + 1, N - 1) + e^- + \bar{\nu}_e$$

the original nucleus

the nucleus with larger atomic number



electron



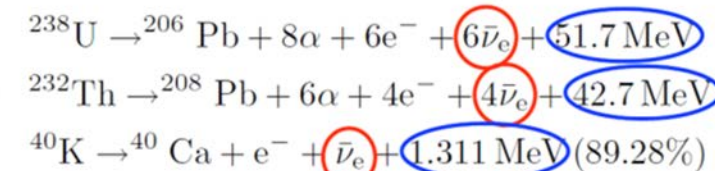
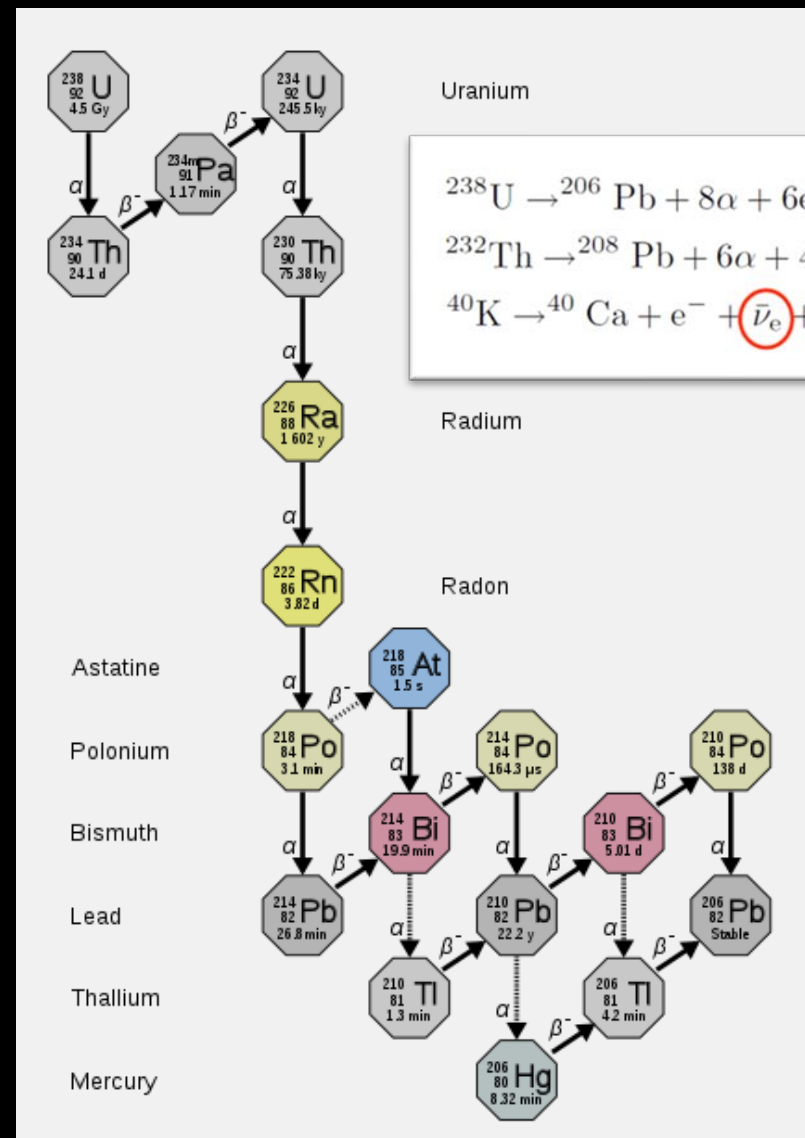
anti-electron  
neutrinos

in nucleus,

neutron + positron  $\leftrightarrow$  proton + neutrino

proton + electron  $\leftrightarrow$  neutron + neutrino

can also occur





# Sun is neutrino bright

Earth



Energy of neutrinos  
~ MeV

distance to the object  
0 km

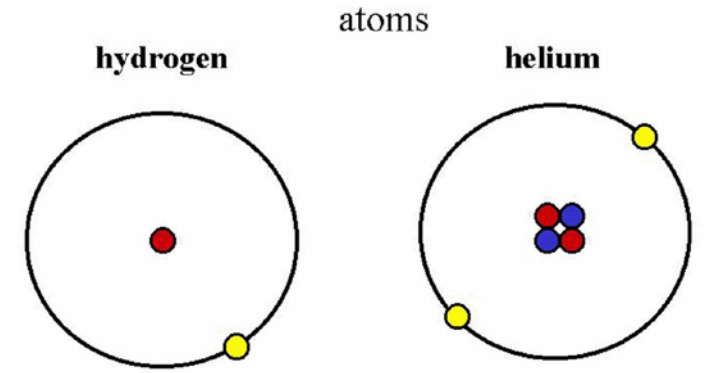
Sun



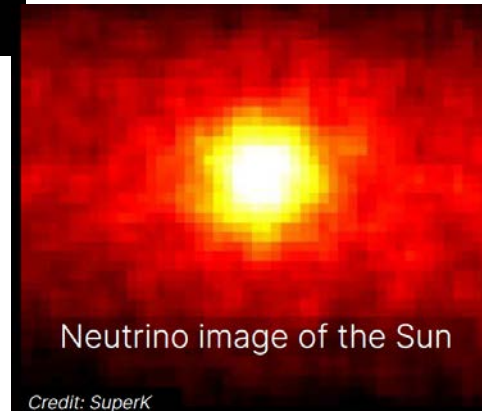
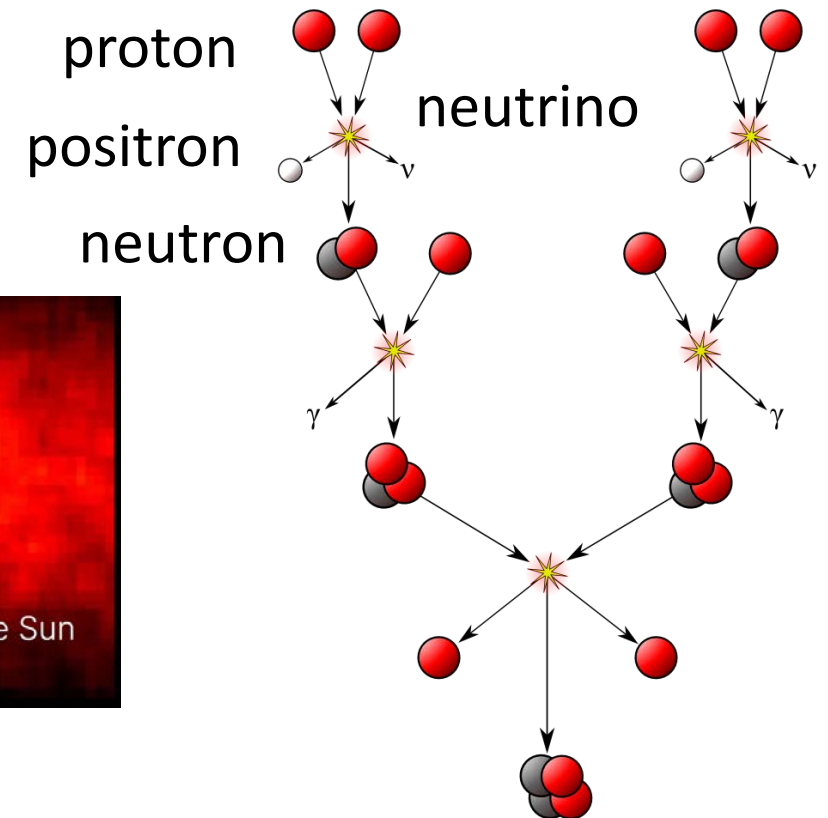
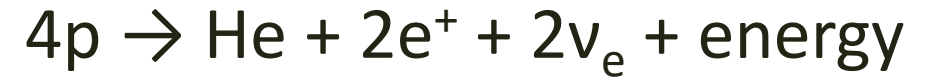
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\*\*Earth to the Galactic Center  
28 kilo light years



● proton (+) ● neutron ● electron (-)





# Neutrino bright explosion!



**Earth**



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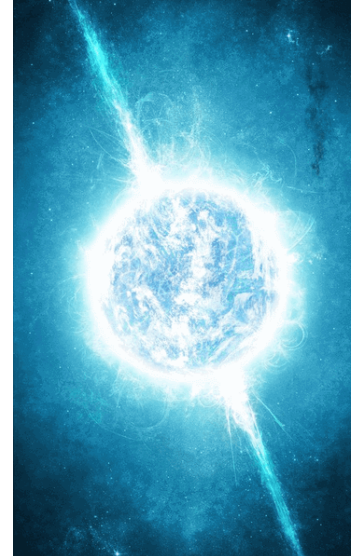
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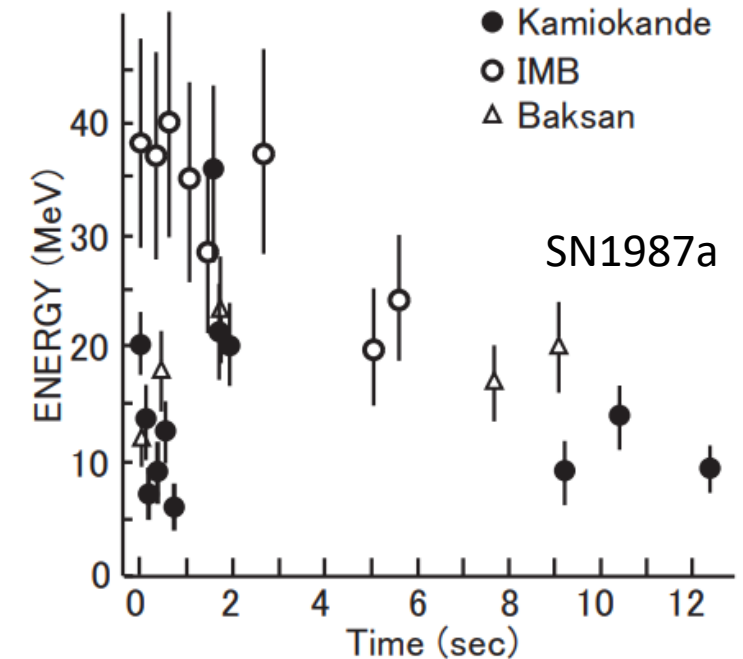
**Supernova**



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**Measured with Kamiokande, IMB,  
Baksan in 1987**

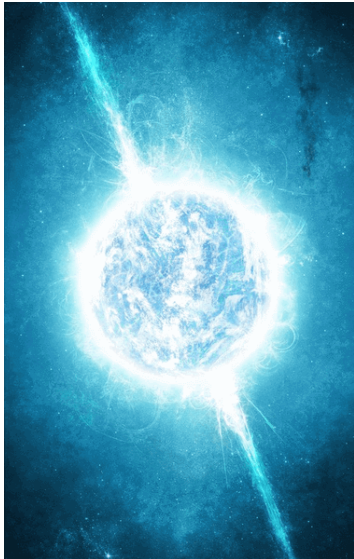


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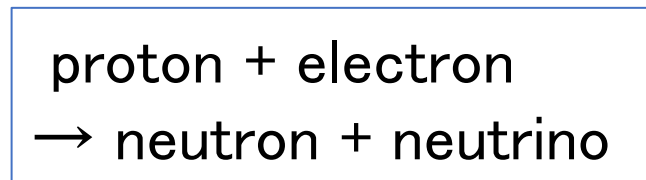


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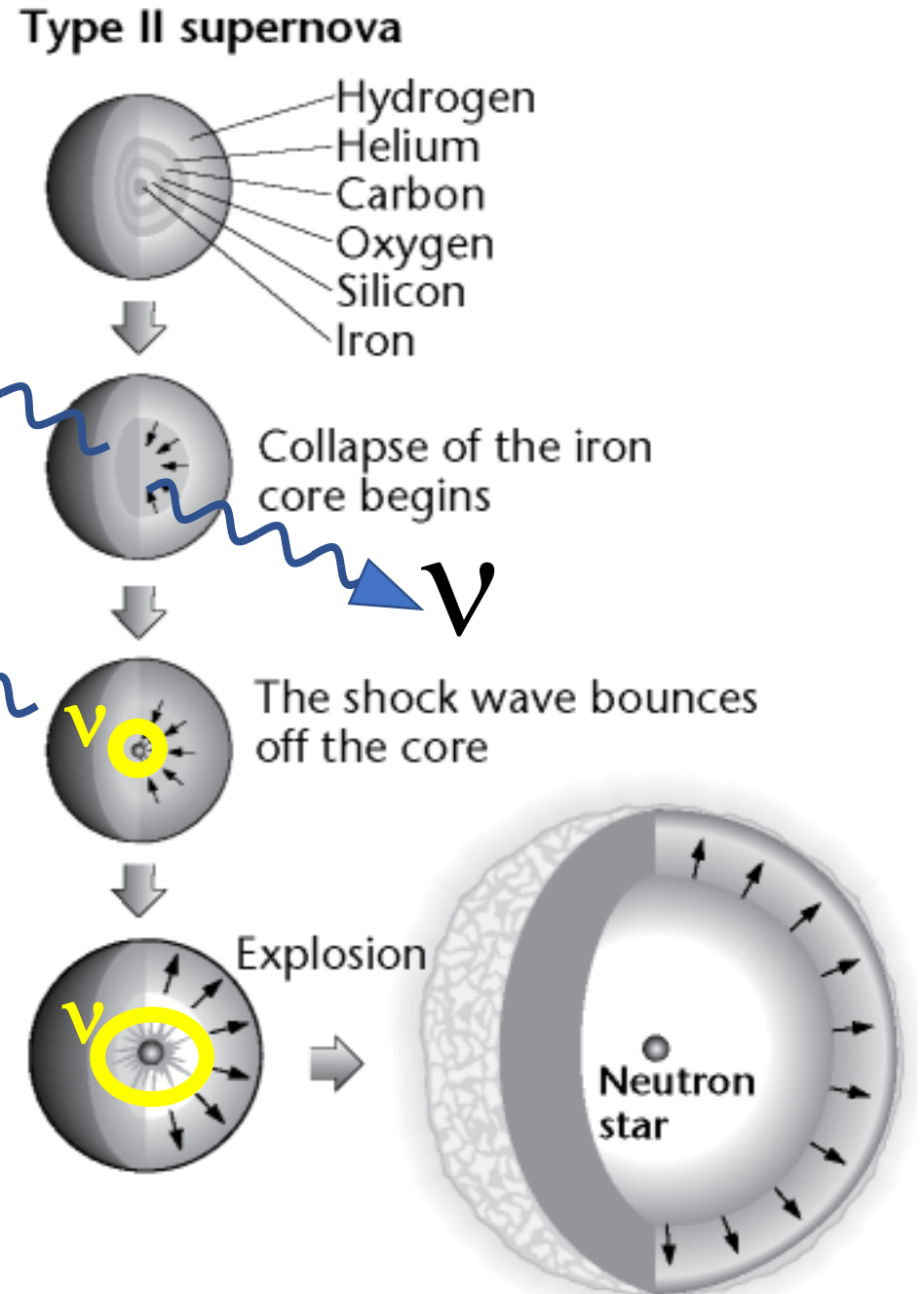
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$\nu$ -confinement







# 1MeV-100MeV

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100,000MeV – 10,000,000,000MeV

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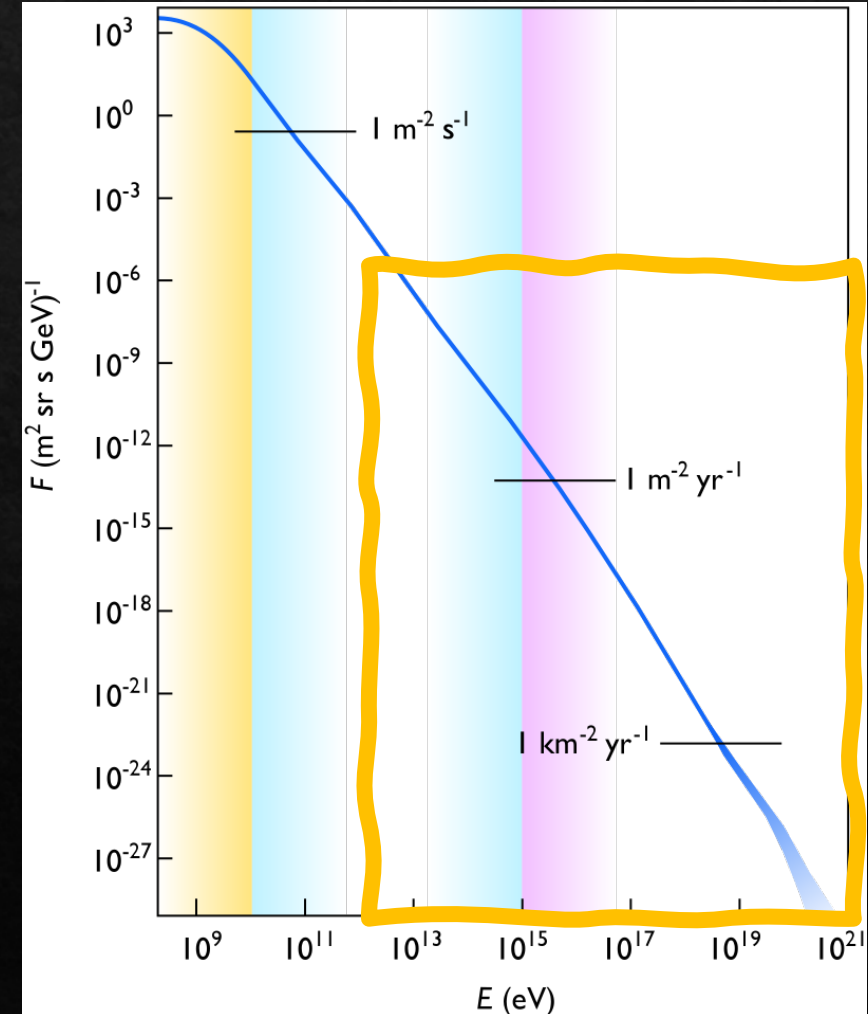
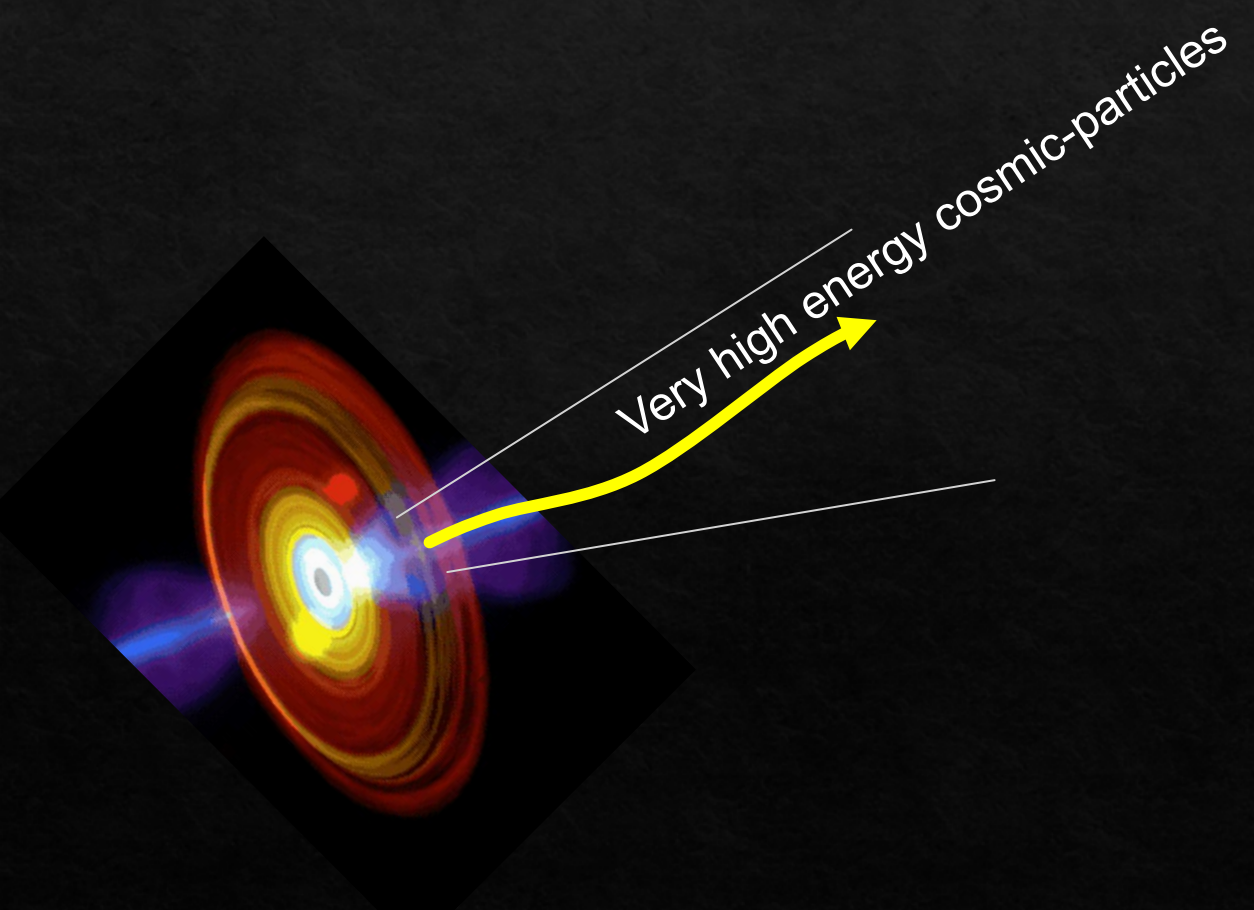
from 100,000MeV=0.1 TeV

to 10,000,000,000MeV=10000 TeV



# How to create the high energy neutrinos

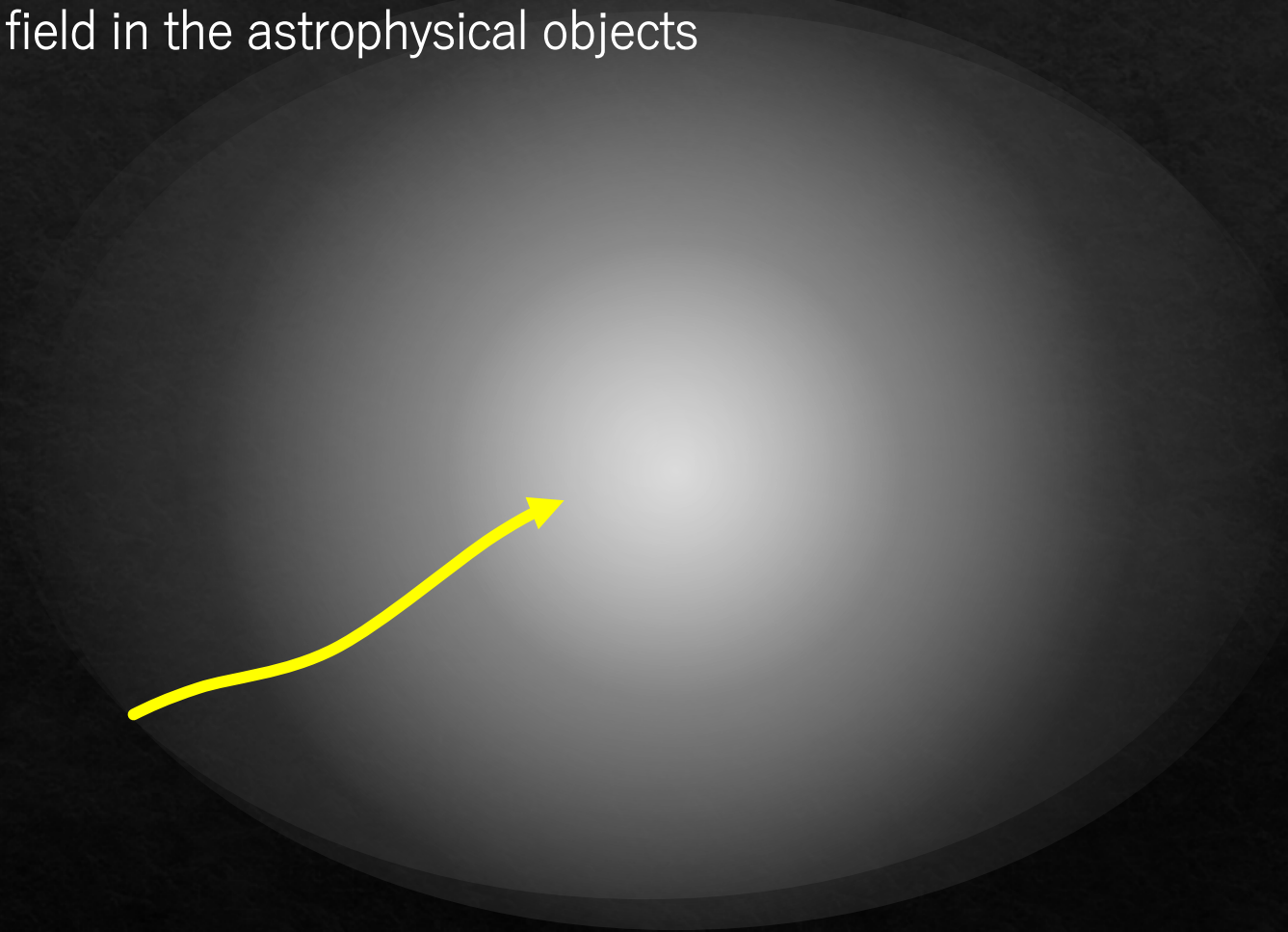
Somewhere in the Universe, ordinary matters (proton and nuclei) are accelerated to very high energy. Particles beyond  $10^8$  TeV ( $10^{20}$  eV) observed





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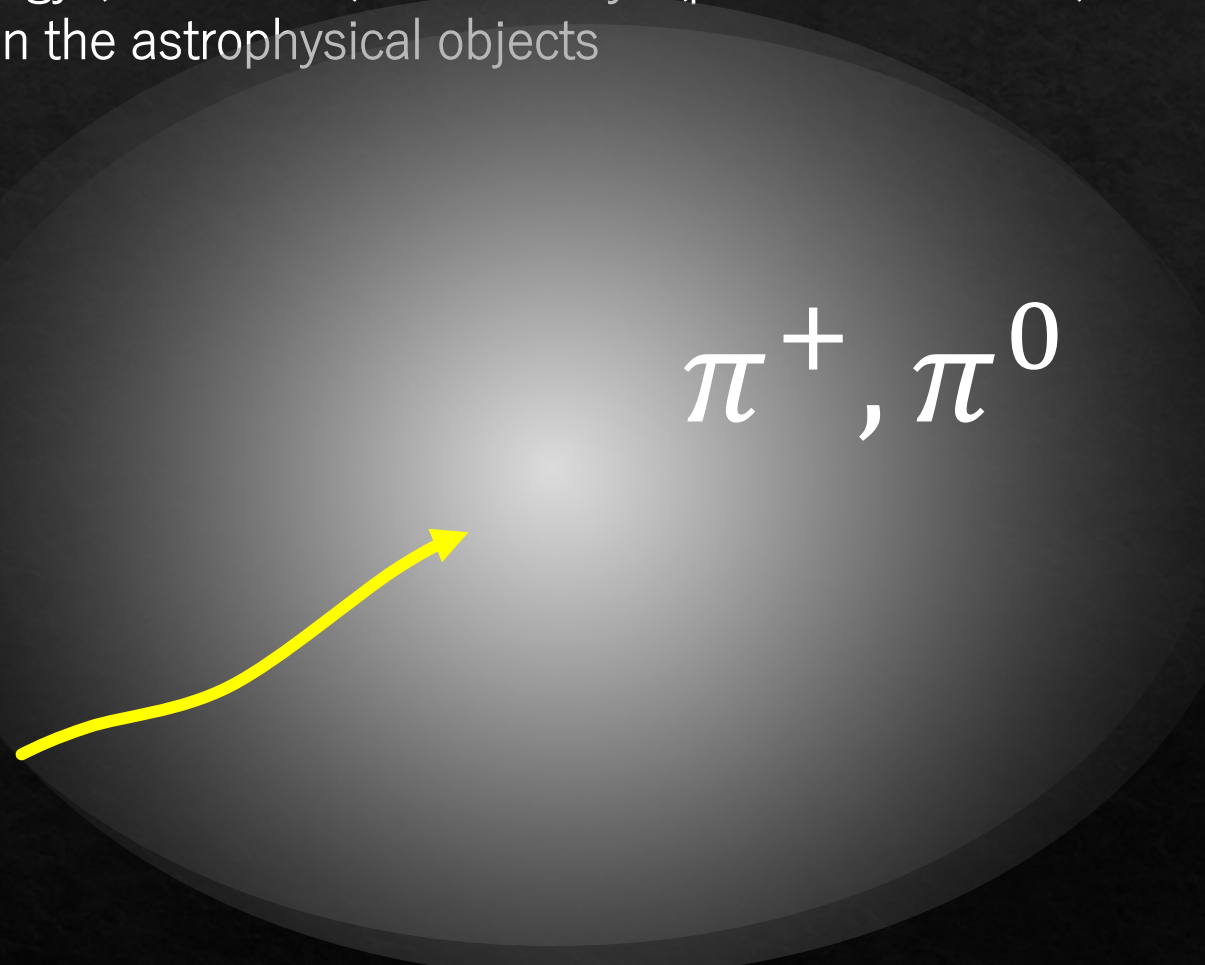
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mesons (pions) are created  
(both charged and neutral)

$$\begin{aligned} p + \gamma &\rightarrow n + \pi^+ \\ p + \gamma &\rightarrow p + \pi^0 \end{aligned}$$

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# How to create the high energy neutrinos

② a charged pion decays into muon and neutrino,  
a muon decays into positron and (anti) neutrinos

$$\pi^+, \pi^0$$

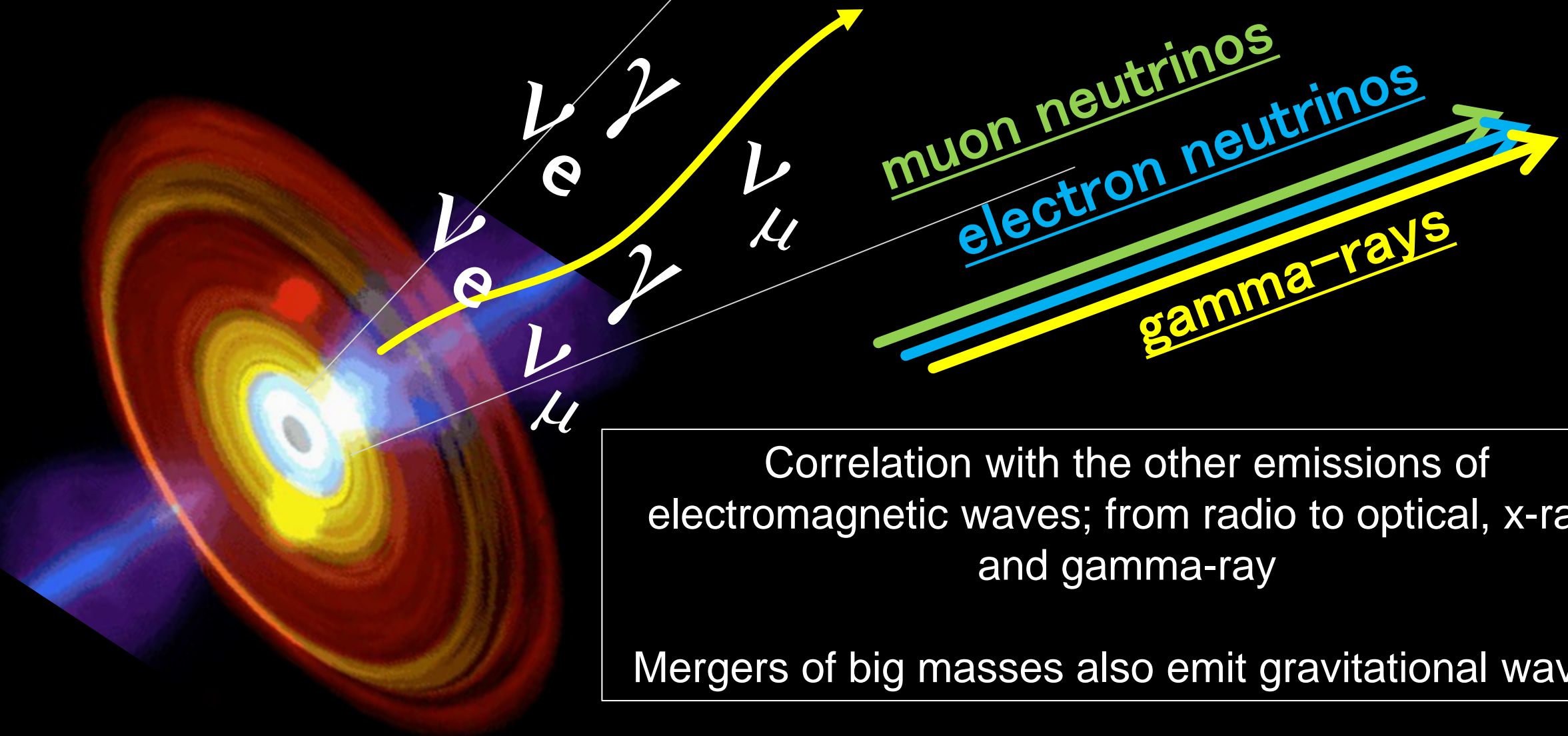
$$\begin{aligned}\pi^0 &\rightarrow \gamma + \gamma \\ \pi^+ &\rightarrow \mu^+ + \nu_\mu\end{aligned}$$

$$\mu^+ \rightarrow e^+ + \bar{\nu}_\mu + \nu_e$$

charge neutral pions creates gamma-rays



When **neutrinos** are born, so are **gamma-rays**,  
from the **cosmic-rays**!



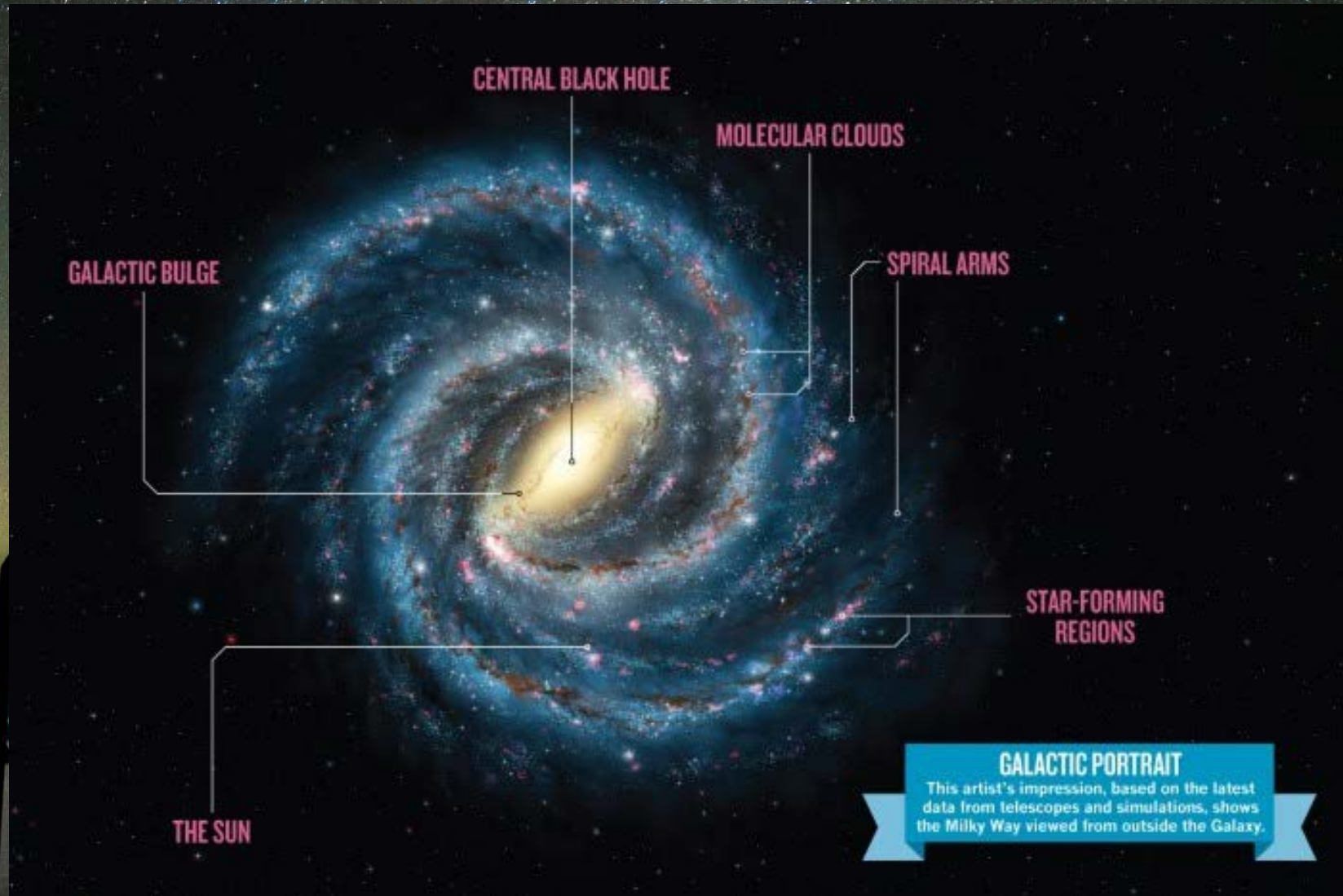


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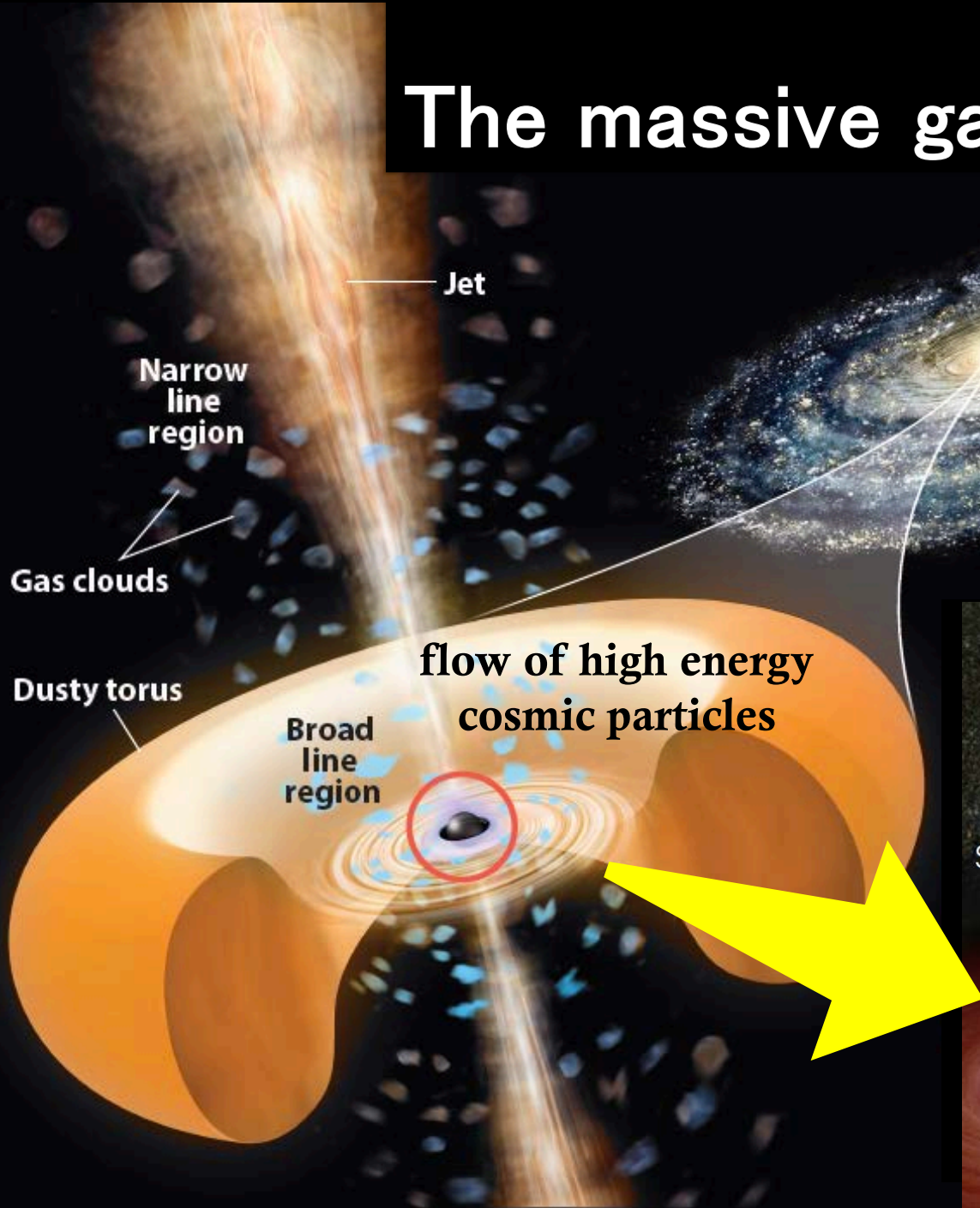




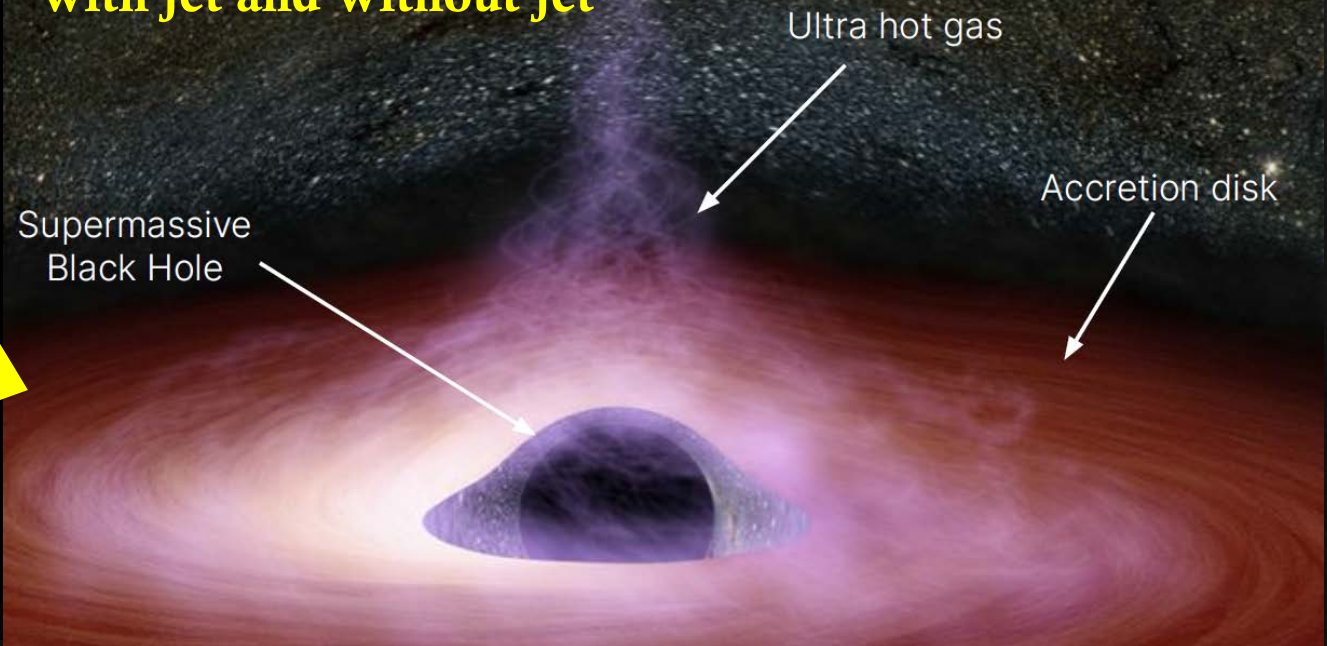
# The massive galaxies in the far Universe

## Active Galactic Nuclei (AGN)

- $10^{12}$  times brighter than Sun



**with jet and without jet**







0.1 TeV – 10,000 TeV

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- to *see* the universe where light can not penetrate

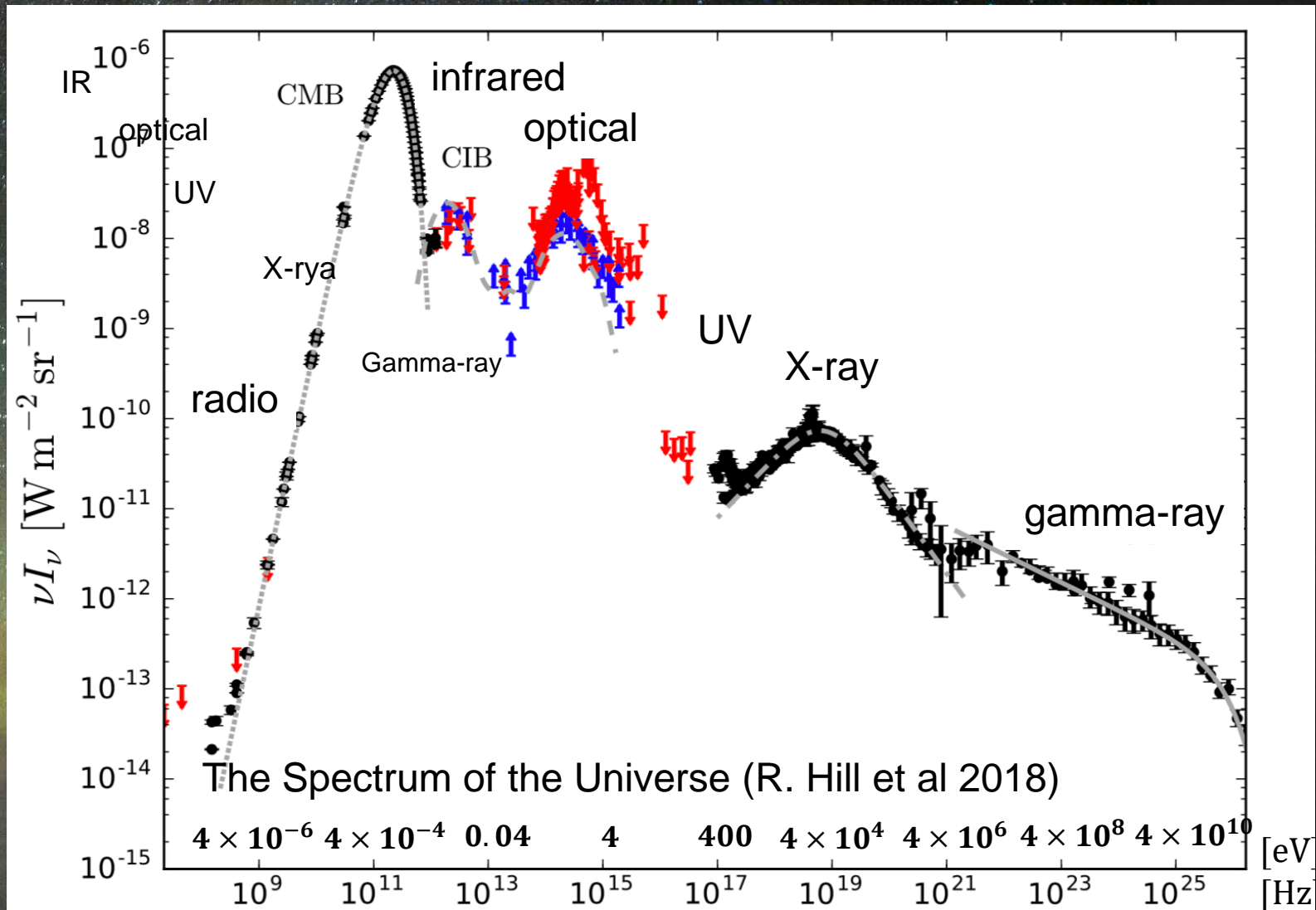


- why and where in the Universe, light can not penetrate?





CCD/CMOS 400-700nm  
1.8-3.8eV

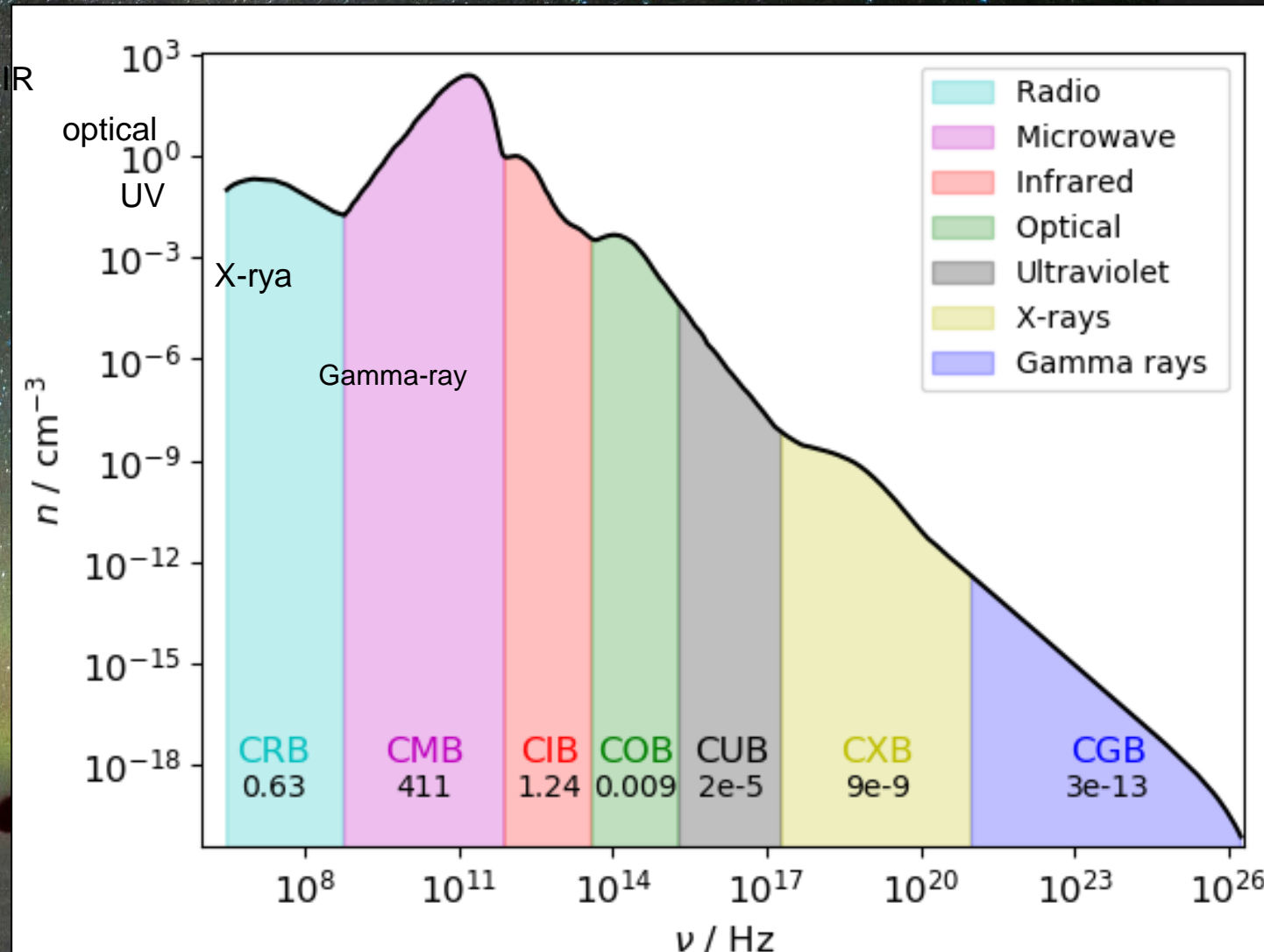




Mean free path in a photon density  $n$

$$\ell_{\gamma\gamma} \sim \frac{1}{\sigma_T n}$$

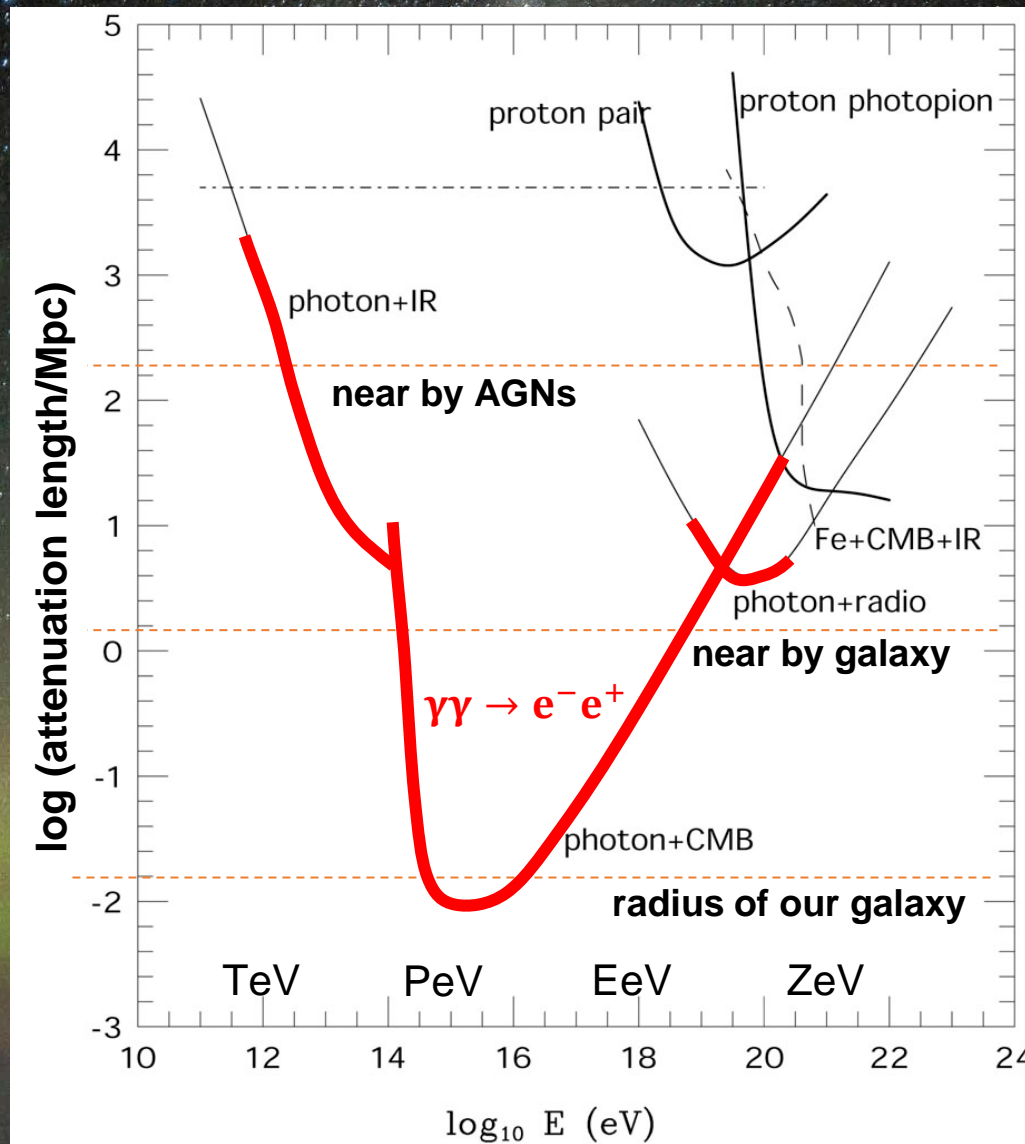
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1Parsec(pc) = 3.26 light years

Tevatron, Pevatron, EeVatron, ZeVatron



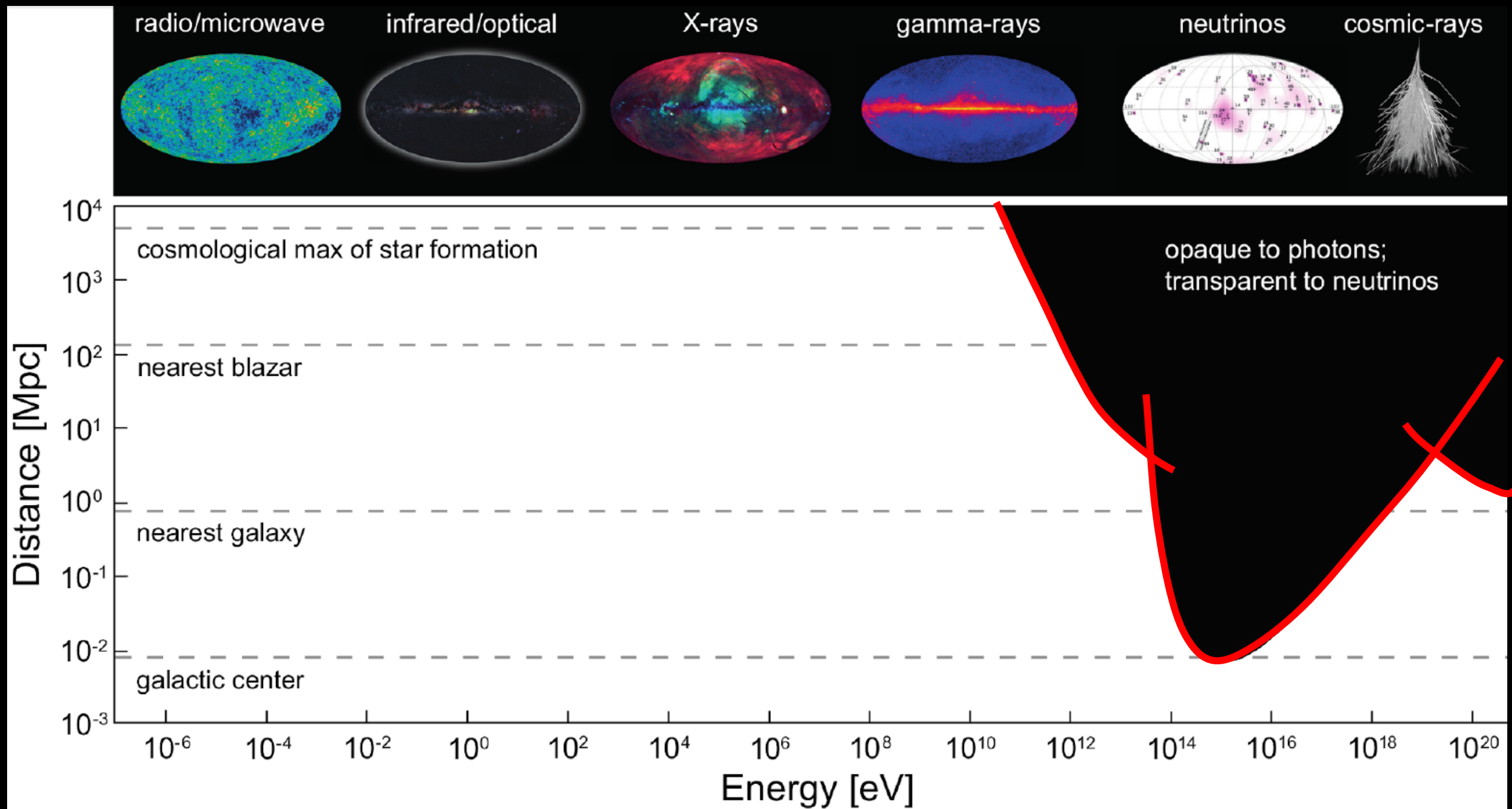
high energy photon

> TeV gamma-rays

low energy photon

Anchordoqui+  
hep-ph/0206072v3









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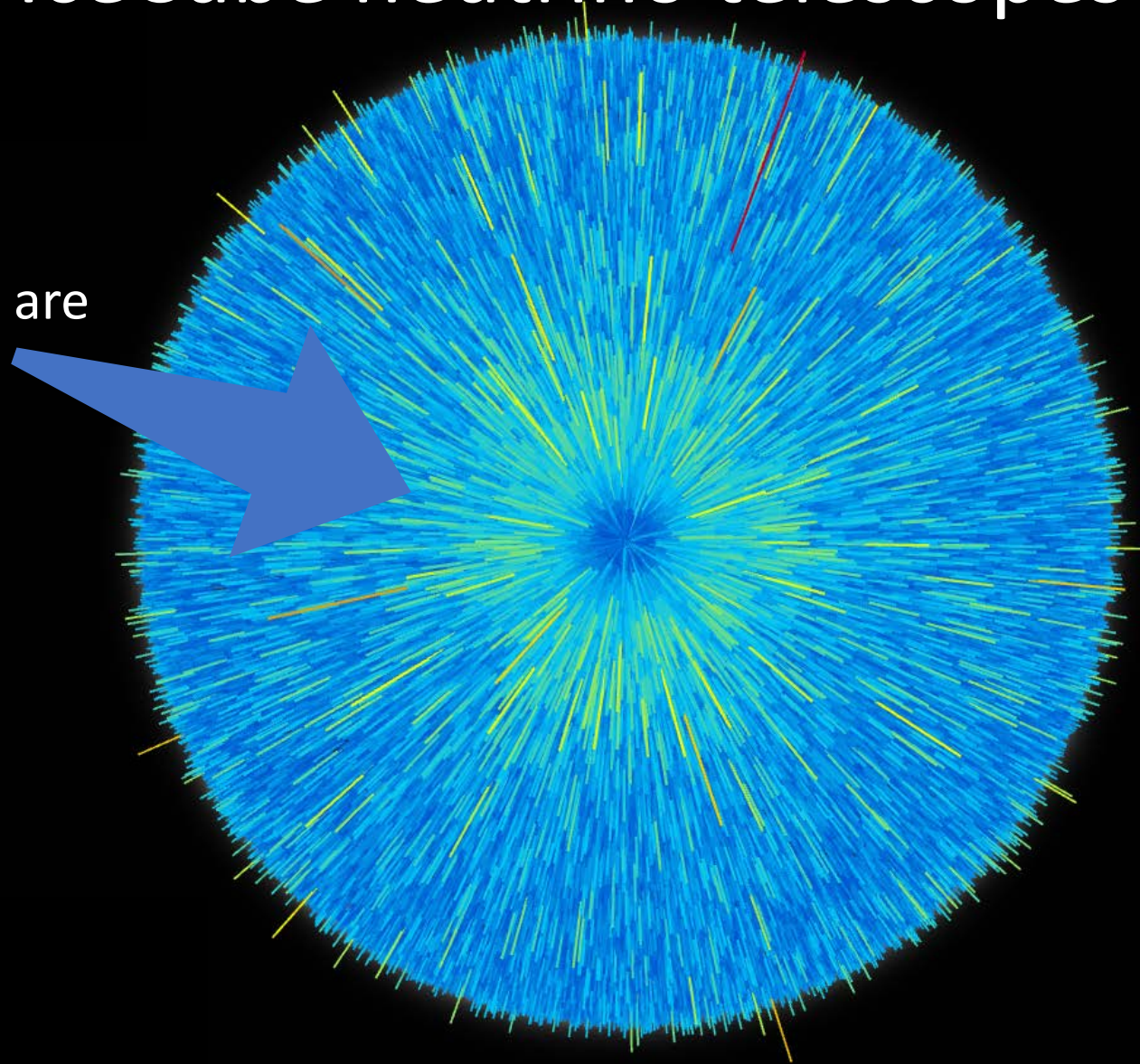
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- **to see the universe where light can not penetrate**
- to use the universe as the elementary particle beam accelerator to explore the particle physics beyond man made accelerators can no reach (not covered)

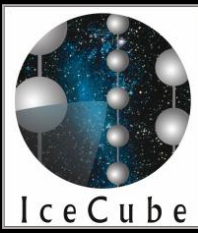


# Measured cosmic neutrinos with the IceCube neutrino telescopes in 10 years

where the  
telescopes are

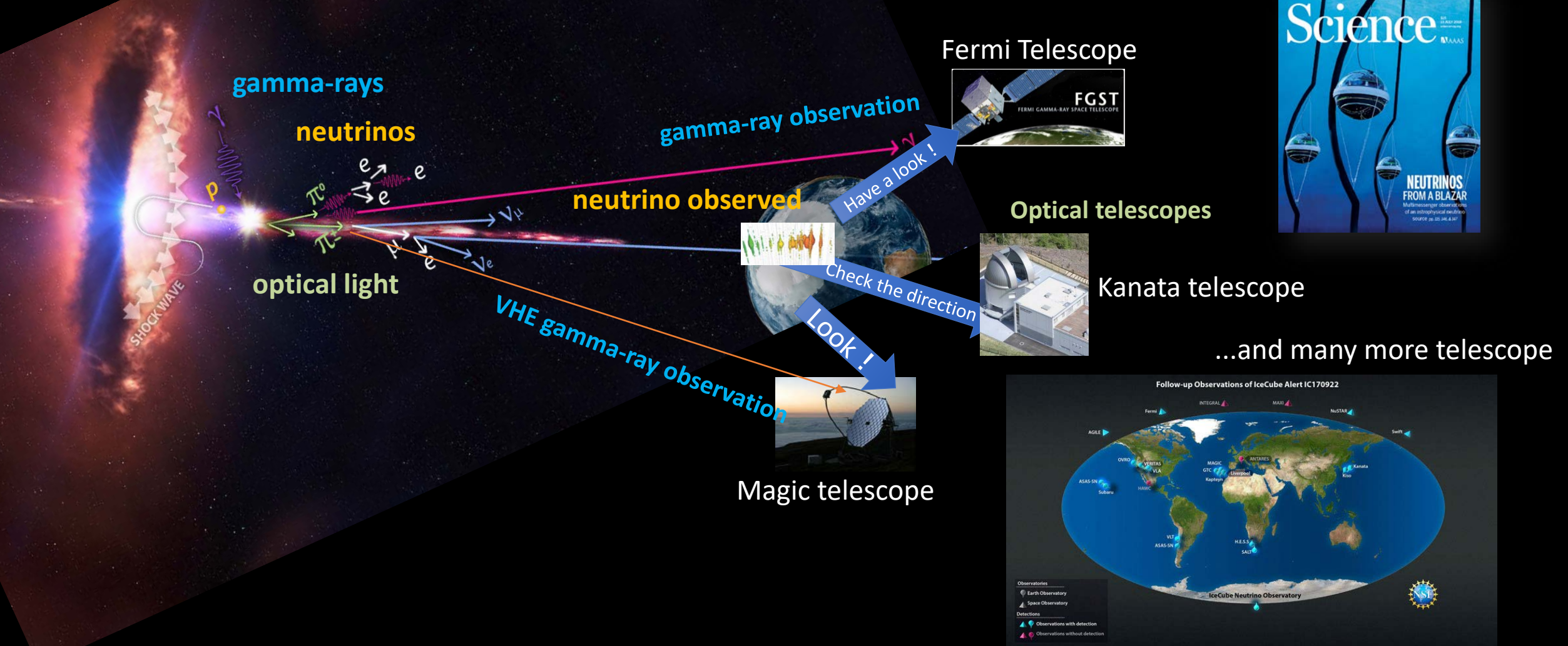






# IceCube-170922A alert to worldwide telescopes

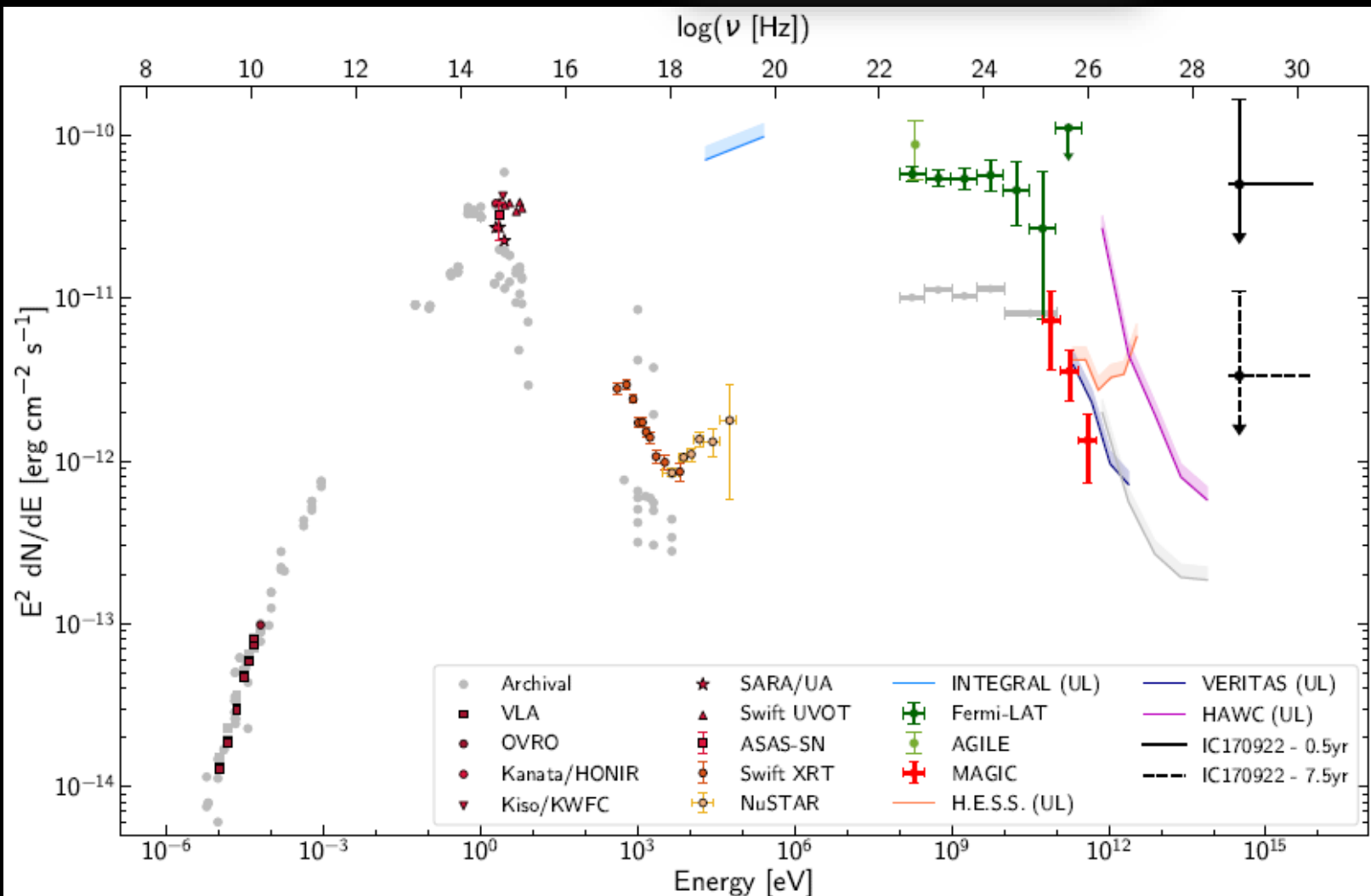
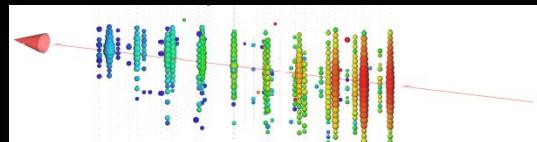
- 2017/9/22 20:54:30.43 UTC
- 5th and the most cosmic neutrino signal like EHE alert
- automated alert was distributed to observers just 43 seconds later





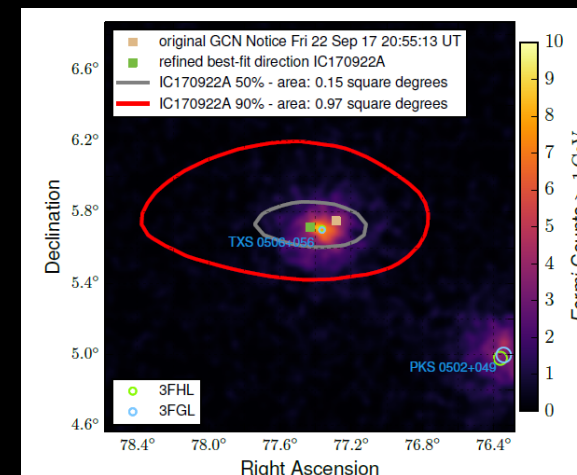
# Multi-messenger view of TXS 0506+056

upward going neutrino induced muon track with energy  $23.7 \pm 2.8$  TeV loss in the detector



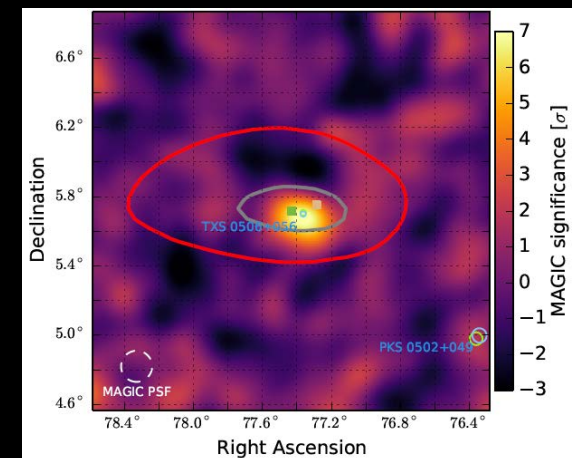
## HE gamma-ray observations

- Fermi-LAT(20MeV - 300 GeV) reported gamma-ray flare



## VHE gamma-ray observations

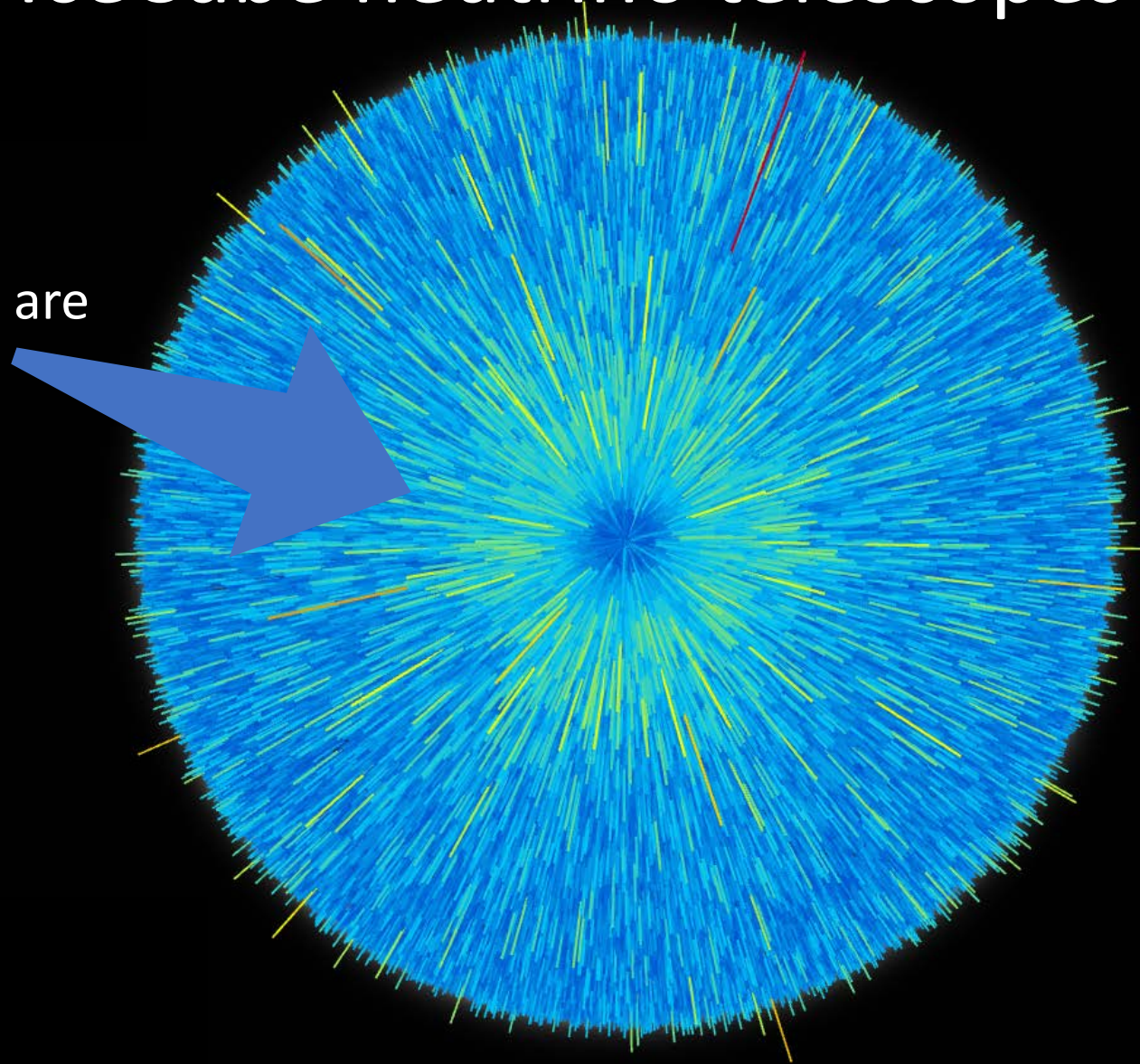
- VHE gamma-ray Magic telescope ( $E > 100\text{GeV}$ ) with  $>6.2\sigma$





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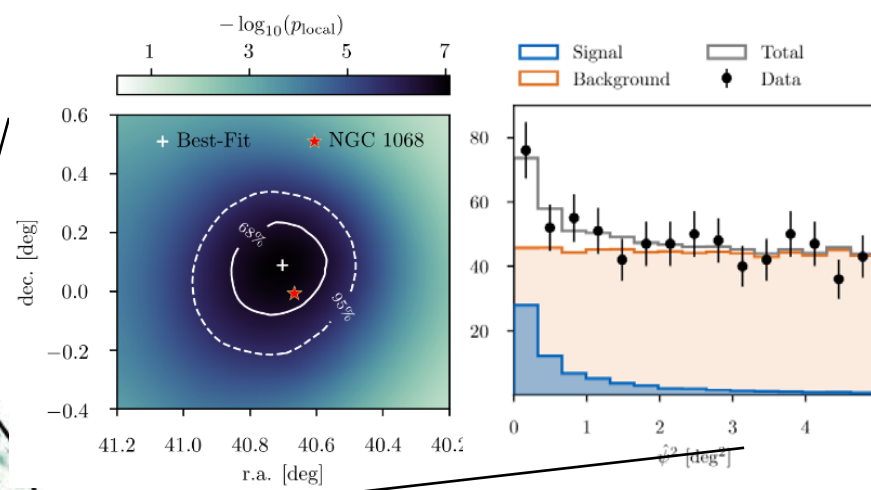
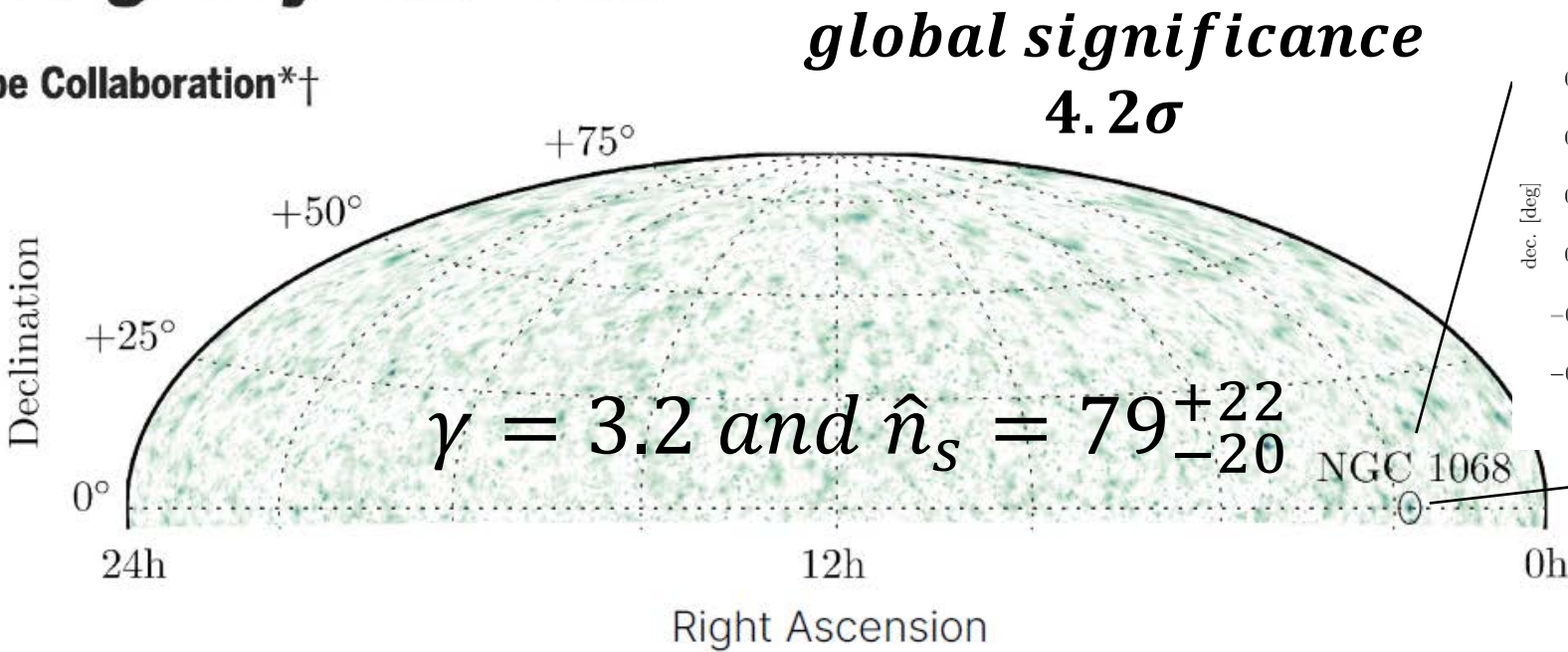
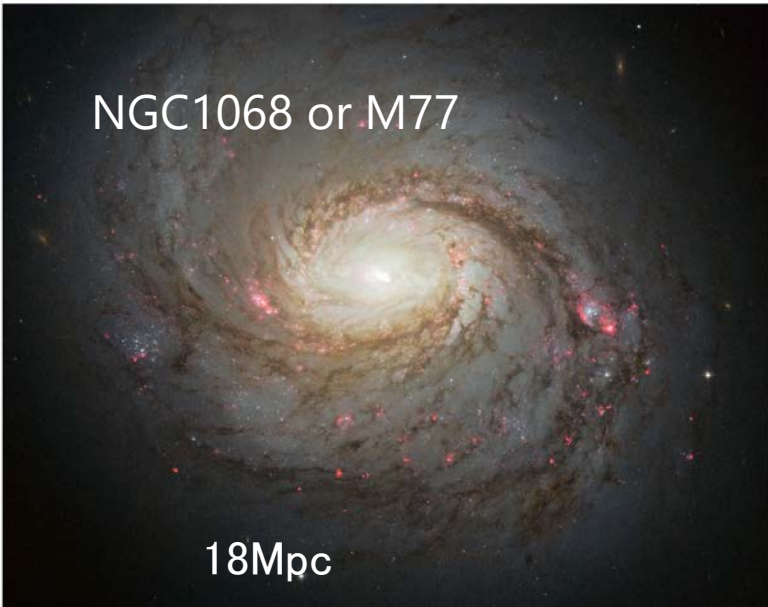
RESEARCH ARTICLE

NEUTRINO ASTROPHYSICS

Evidence for neutrino emission from the nearby active galaxy NGC 1068

IceCube Collaboration\*†

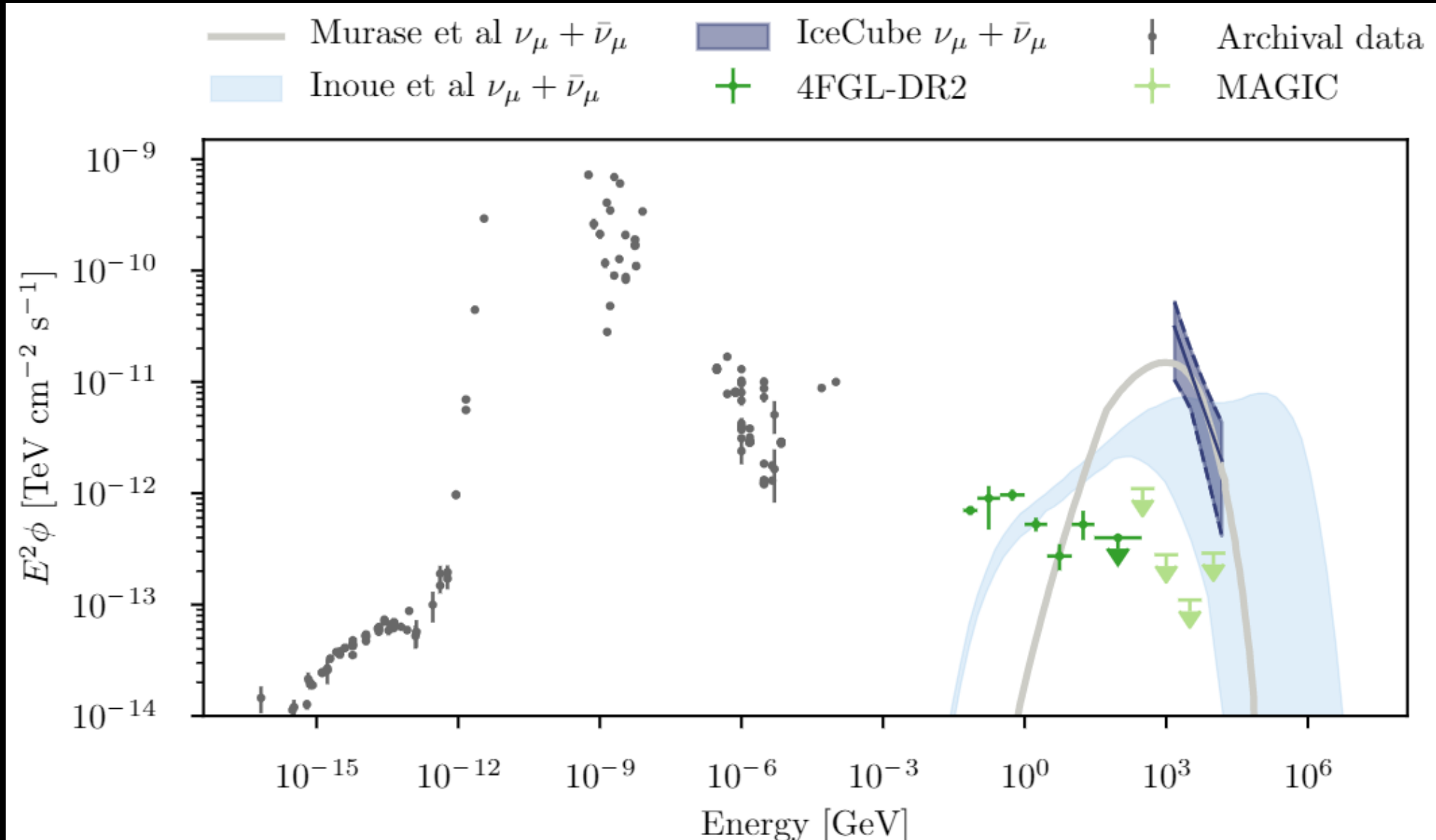
Very bright, well studied, spiral galaxy



2011 and 2020.

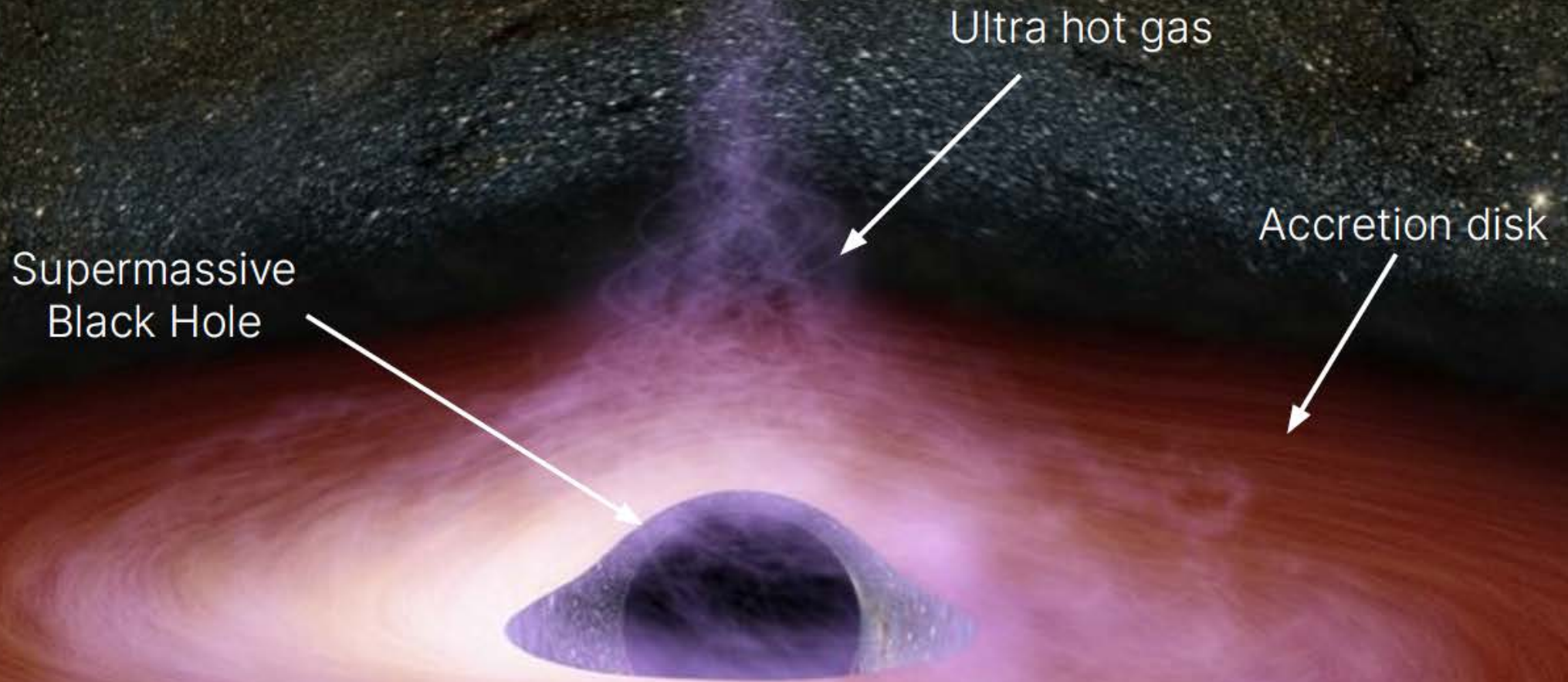


# Multi-messenger view of M77 (NGC1068)





# Cosmic-particles interact near the core of AGN obscuring gamma rays





# Neutrino bright objects **before 2018**

**Earth**



**Energy of neutrinos  
~ MeV**

**distance to the object  
0 km**

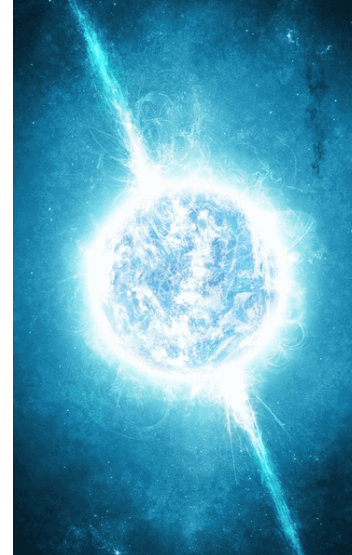
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# Neutrino bright objects as of Today

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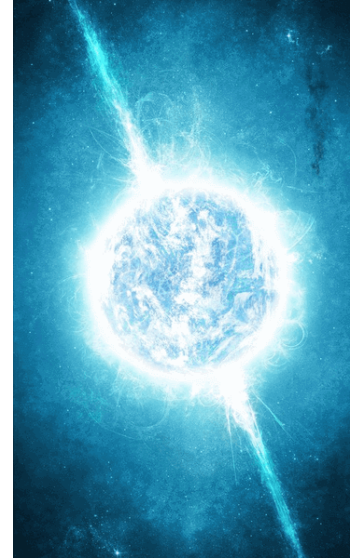
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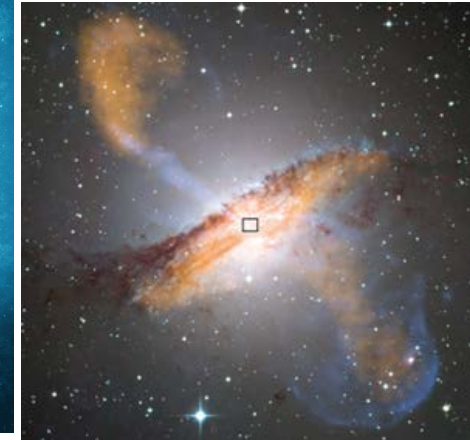
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AGN  
Blazar



Energy of neutrinos  
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distance to the observed  
object 4,000,000,000 light years

AGN  
Seyfert Galaxy



Energy of neutrinos  
> 100,000 MeV

distance to the observed  
object 60,000,000 light years

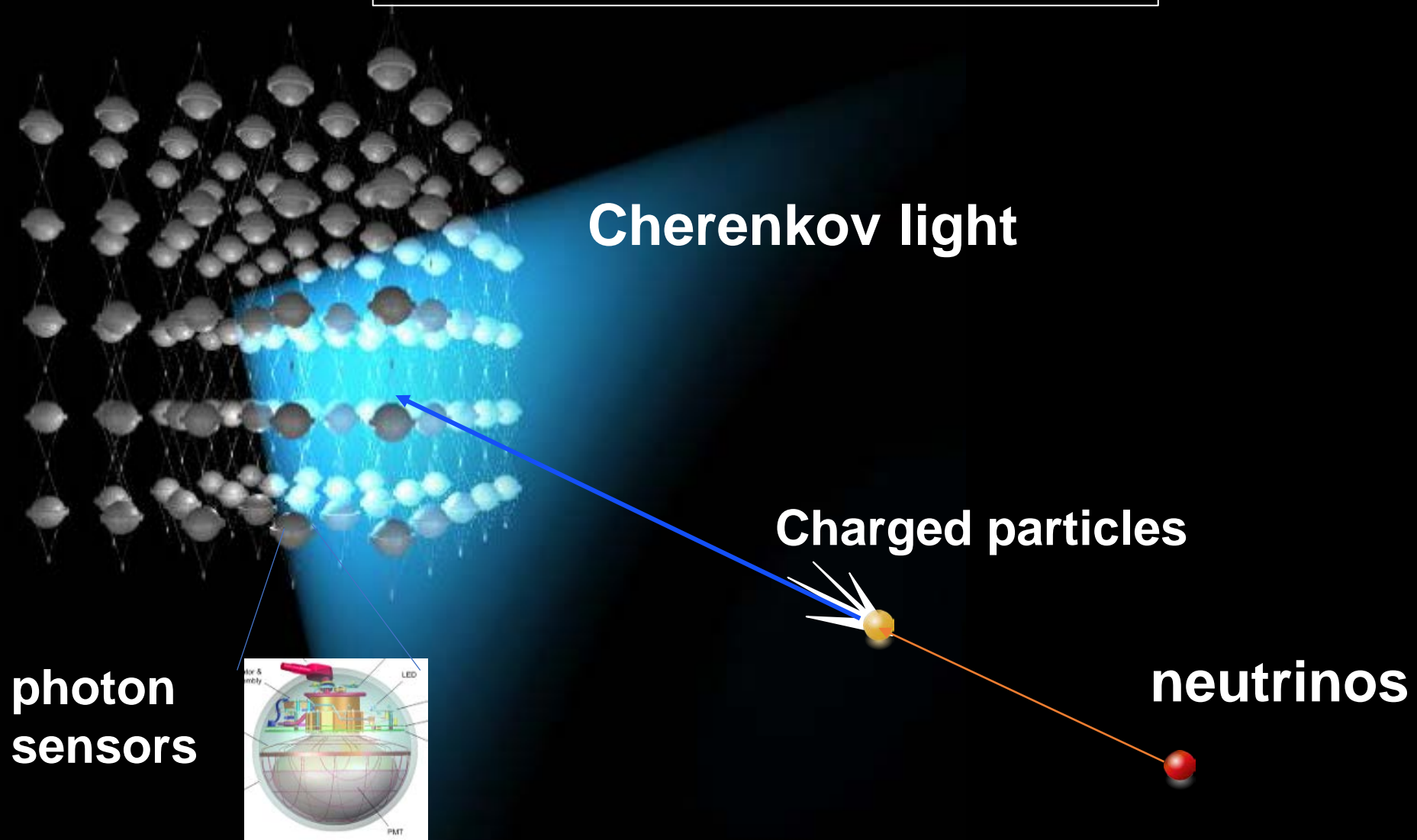


**How the neutrino telescopes looks like?**



# How the neutrino telescopes looks like?

dark and transparent media





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measure the light  
(CCD/CMOS)



dark and transparent media

Convert neutrino to measurable light  
(lenses)

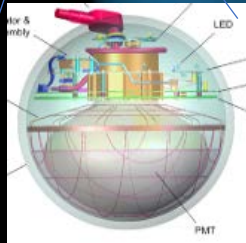


Cherenkov light

Charged particles

neutrinos

photon  
sensors



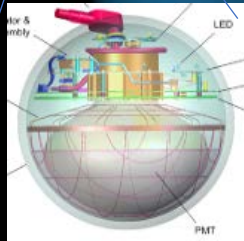


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High energy neutrinos are  
rare to convert into light

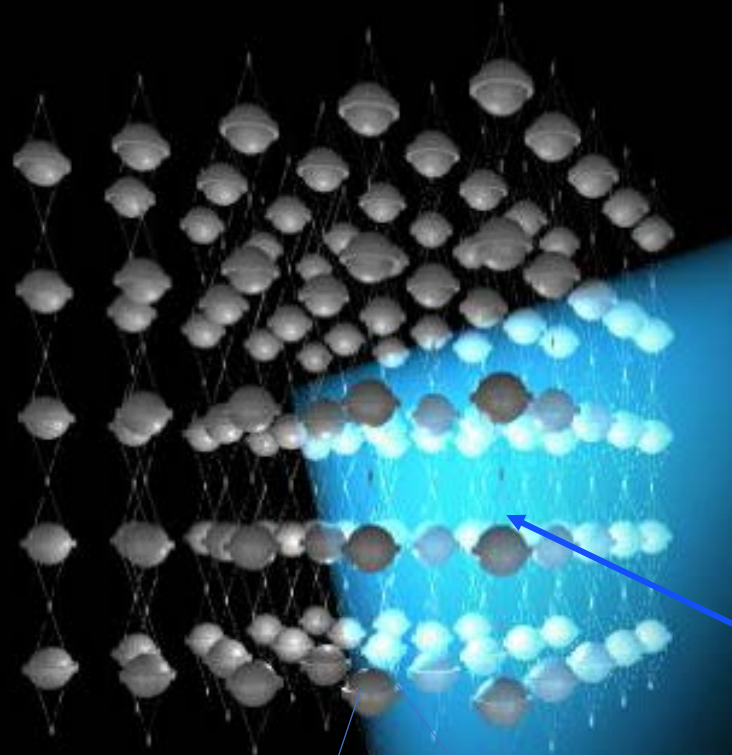
$> 1\text{km}^3$

photon  
sensors



Charged particles

neutrinos





# Neutrino Telescopes around the world

## Mediterranean Ocean

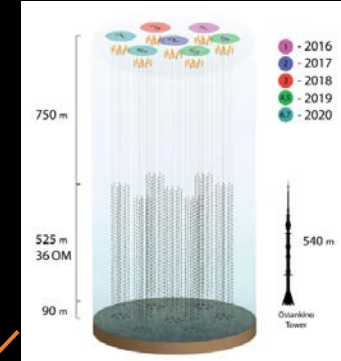


KM3NET ARCA (HE array)  
as of Sept 2022, 21 ARCA  
11 ORCA strings

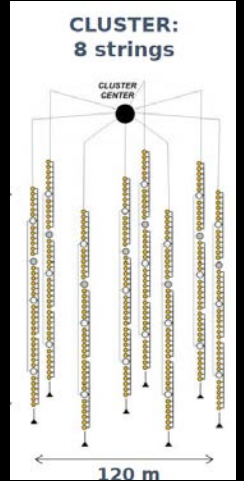
2008-2022: ANTARES 0.1km<sup>3</sup>



## BAIKAL-GVD



2022: Baikal-GVD  
10++clusters, 288  
x 8=2916 optical  
modules



## South Pole Glacial ice



IceCube

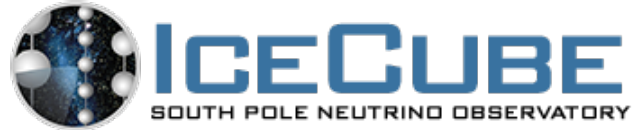
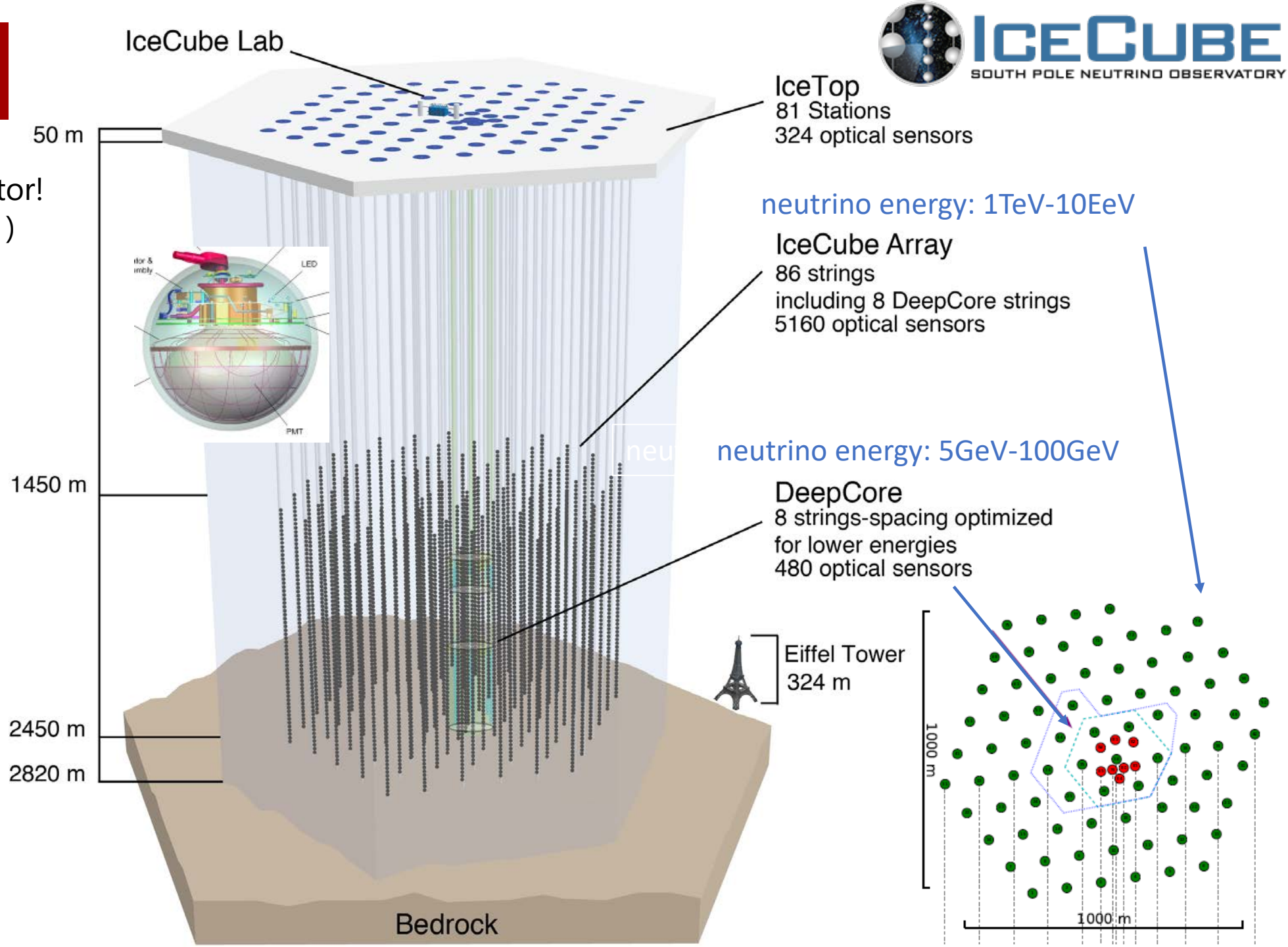
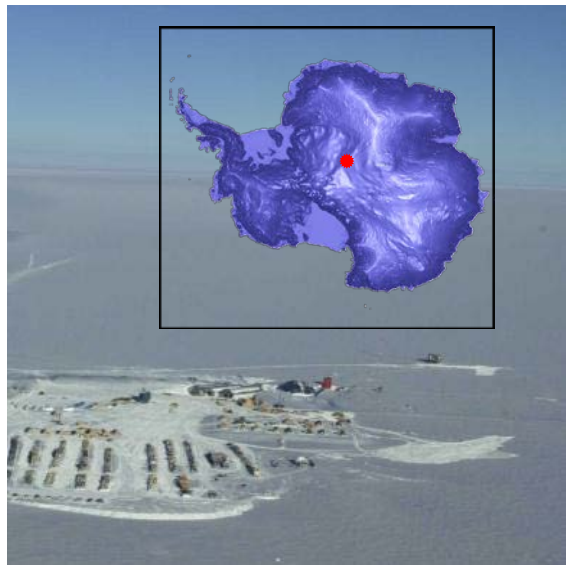
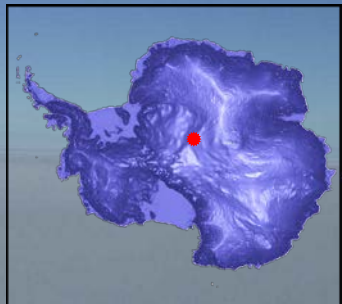
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# IceCube

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@ Amundsen-Scott  
South Pole station

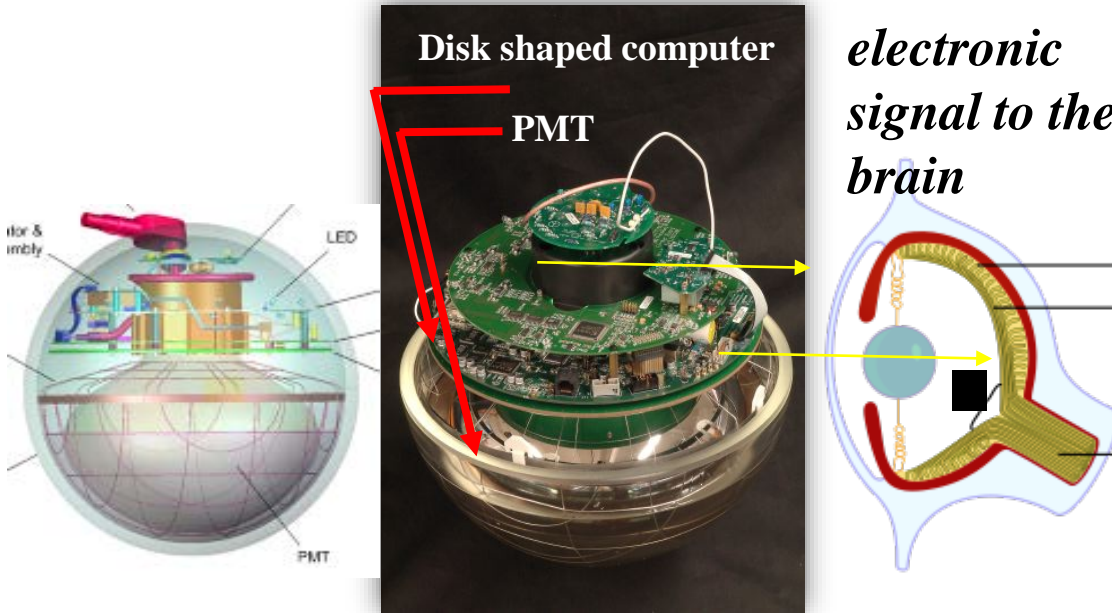




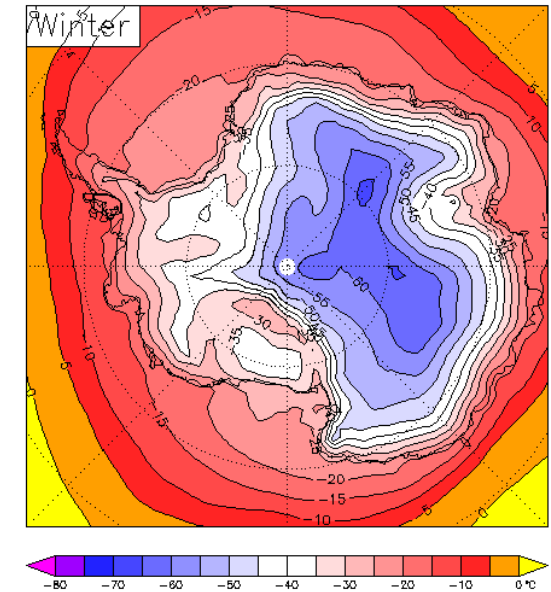
# Eyes and lens

Eyes: Light Sensor Module

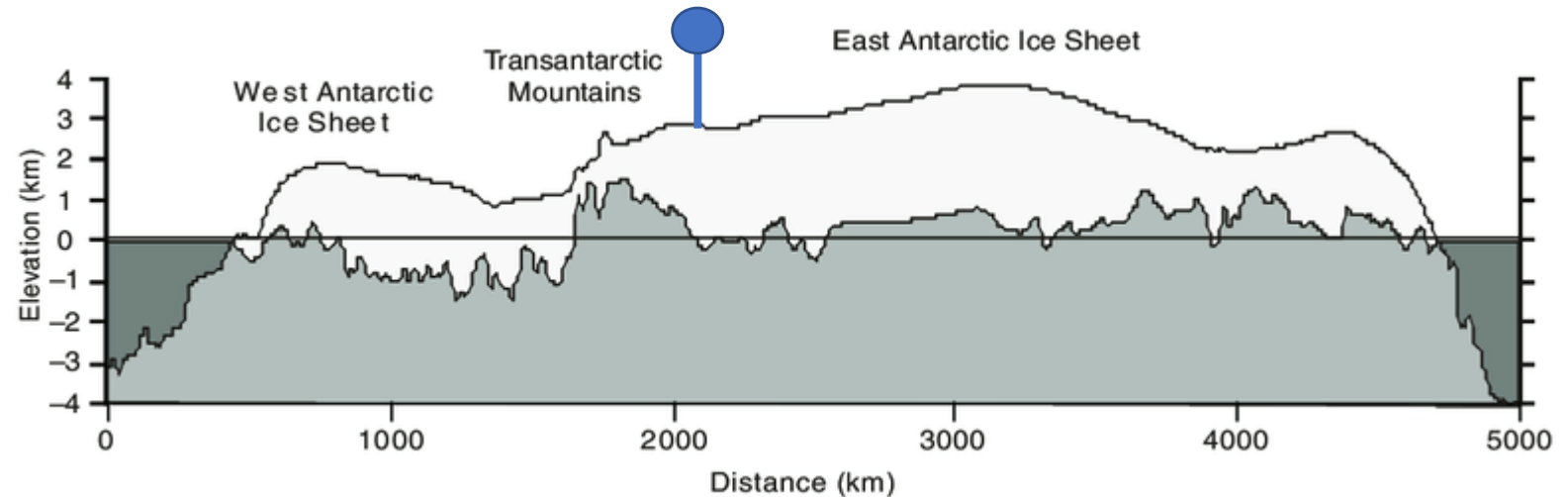
Lends: South Pole Glacial Ice



air temperature



ice thickness



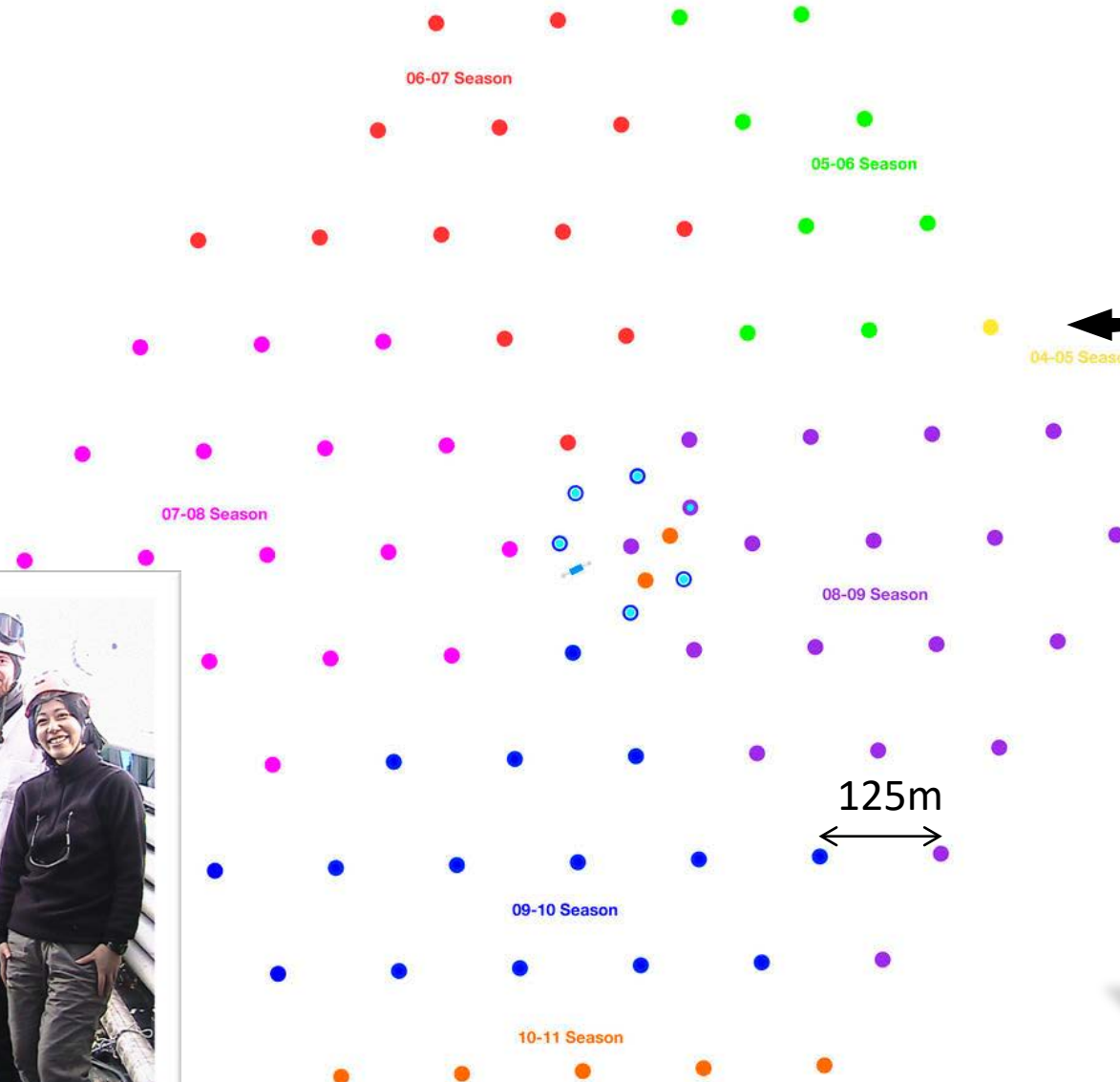
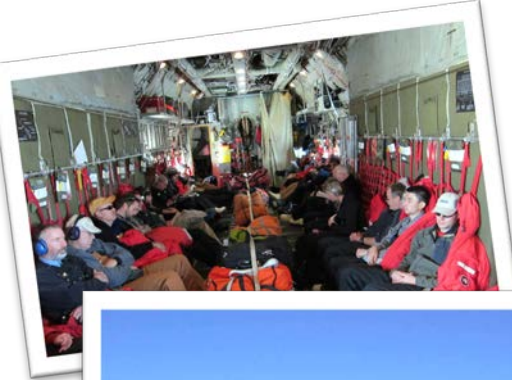






# Construction of IceCube

7yrs from the end of 2004 to the end of 2021



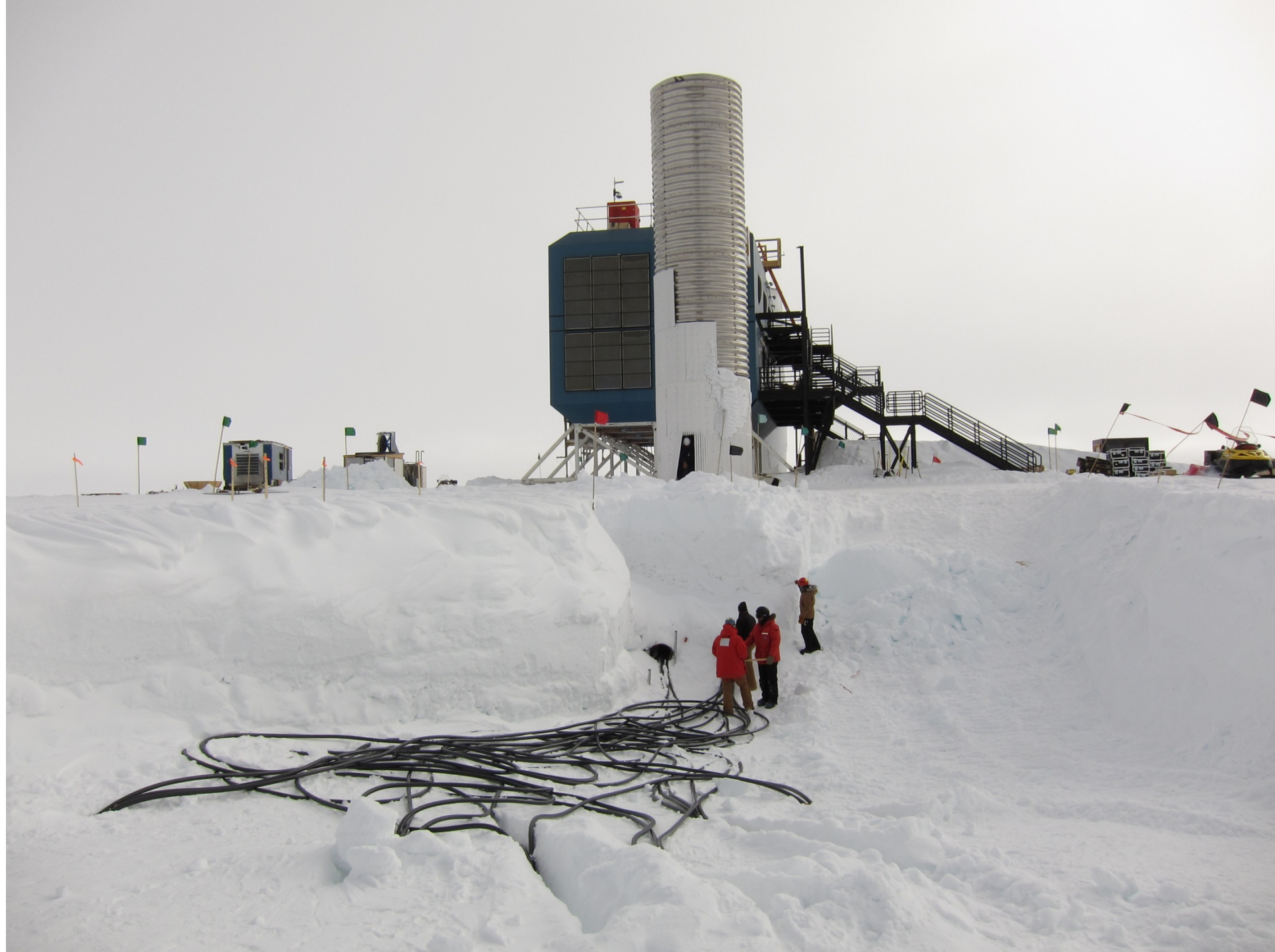
The first hole















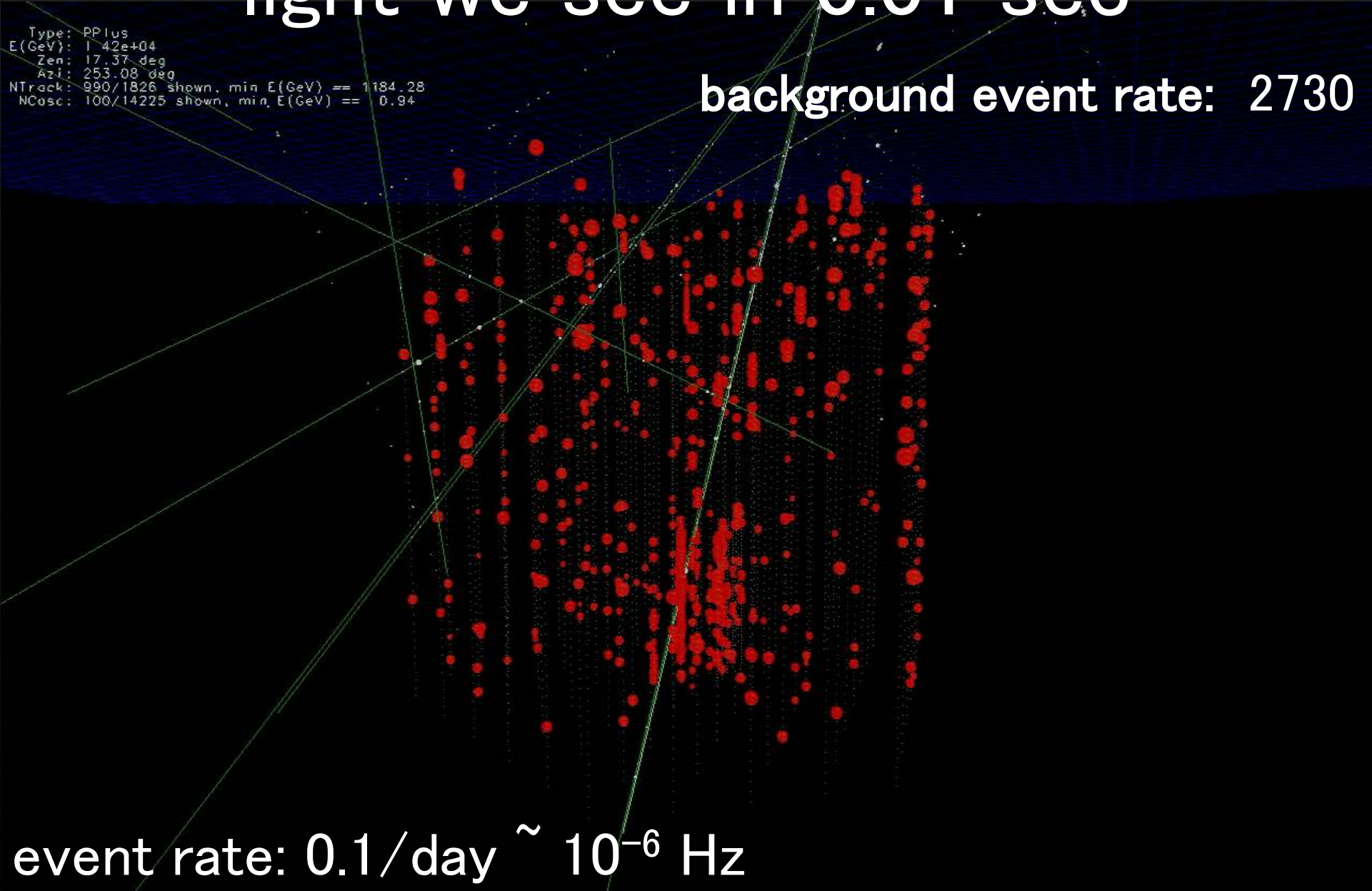


# light we see in 0.01 sec

Type: RPlus  
E(GeV): 1.42e+04  
Zen: 17.37 deg  
Azi: 253.08 deg  
NTrack: 990/1826 shown, min E(GeV) == 1184.28  
NCasc: 100/14225 shown, min E(GeV) == 0.94

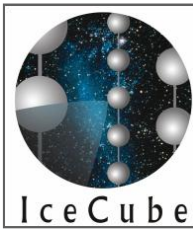
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signal event rate: 0.1/day  $\sim 10^{-6}$  Hz





# First observation of the high energy cosmic neutrinos!



## Energetic Neutrinos on Ice

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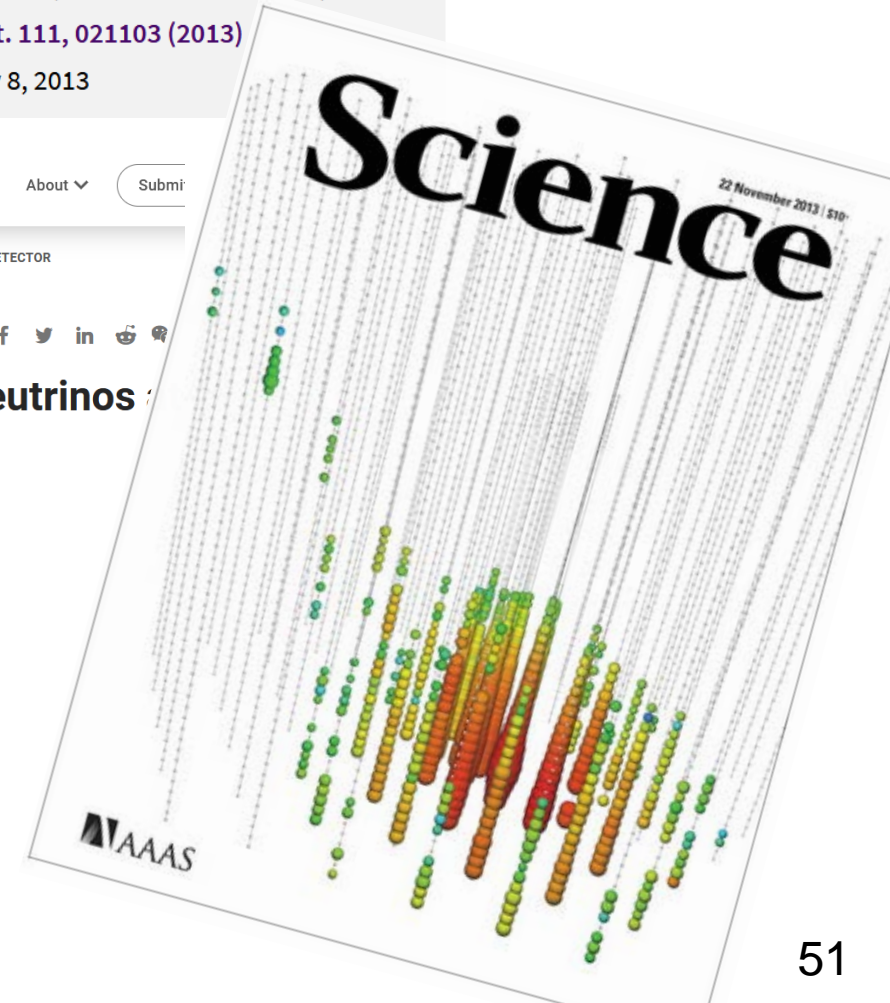
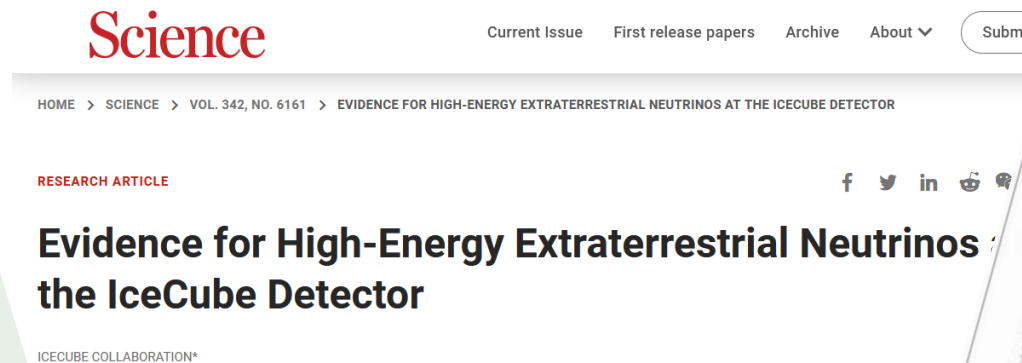
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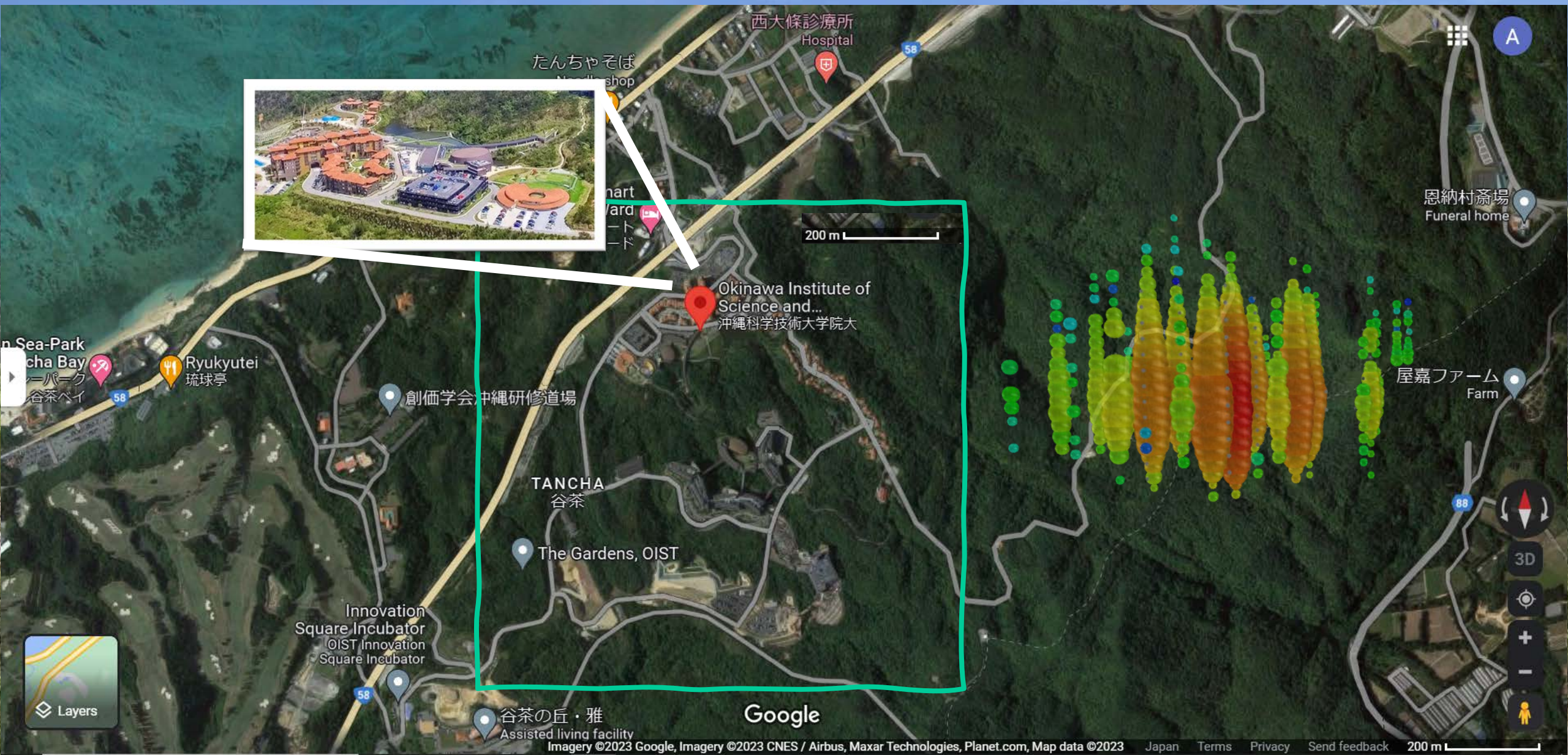
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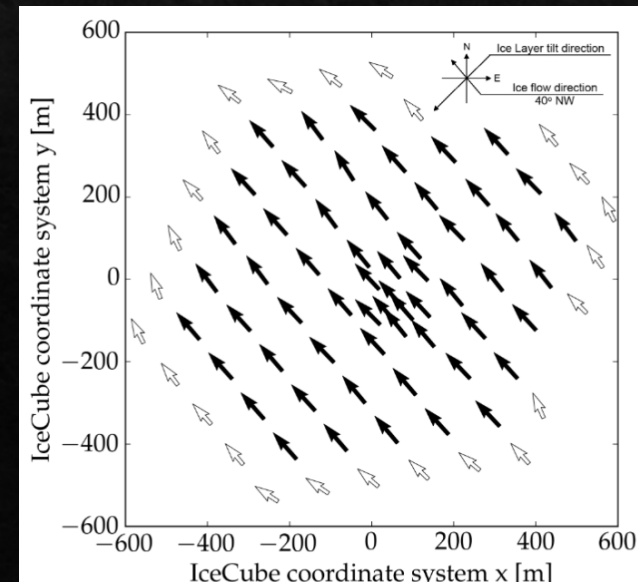
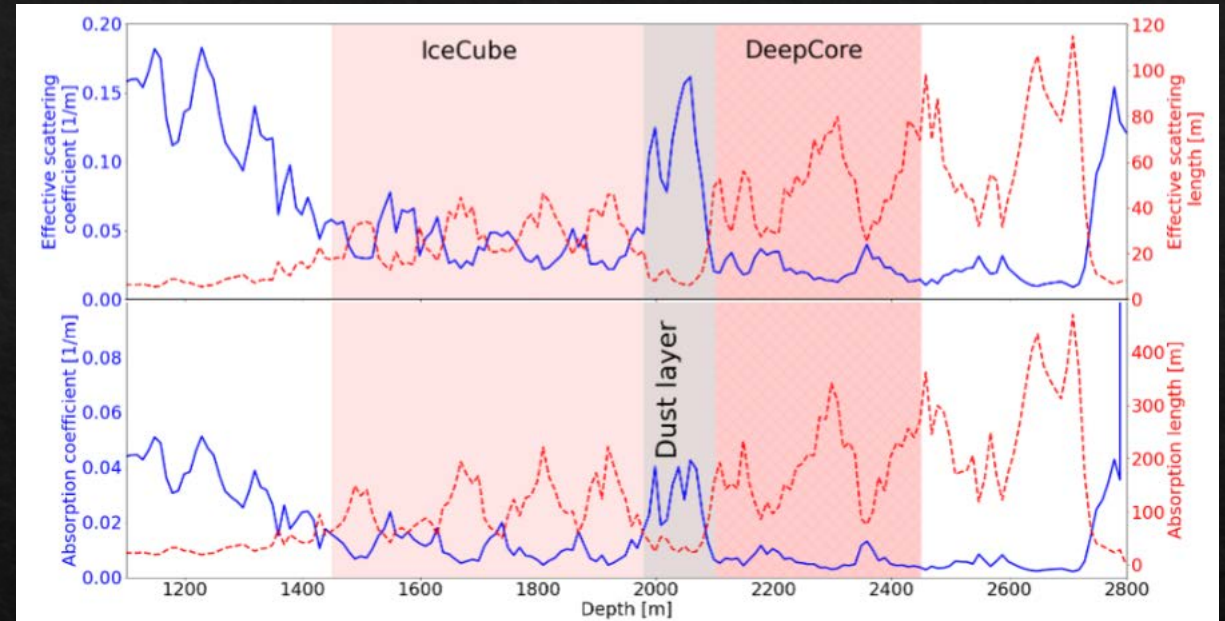
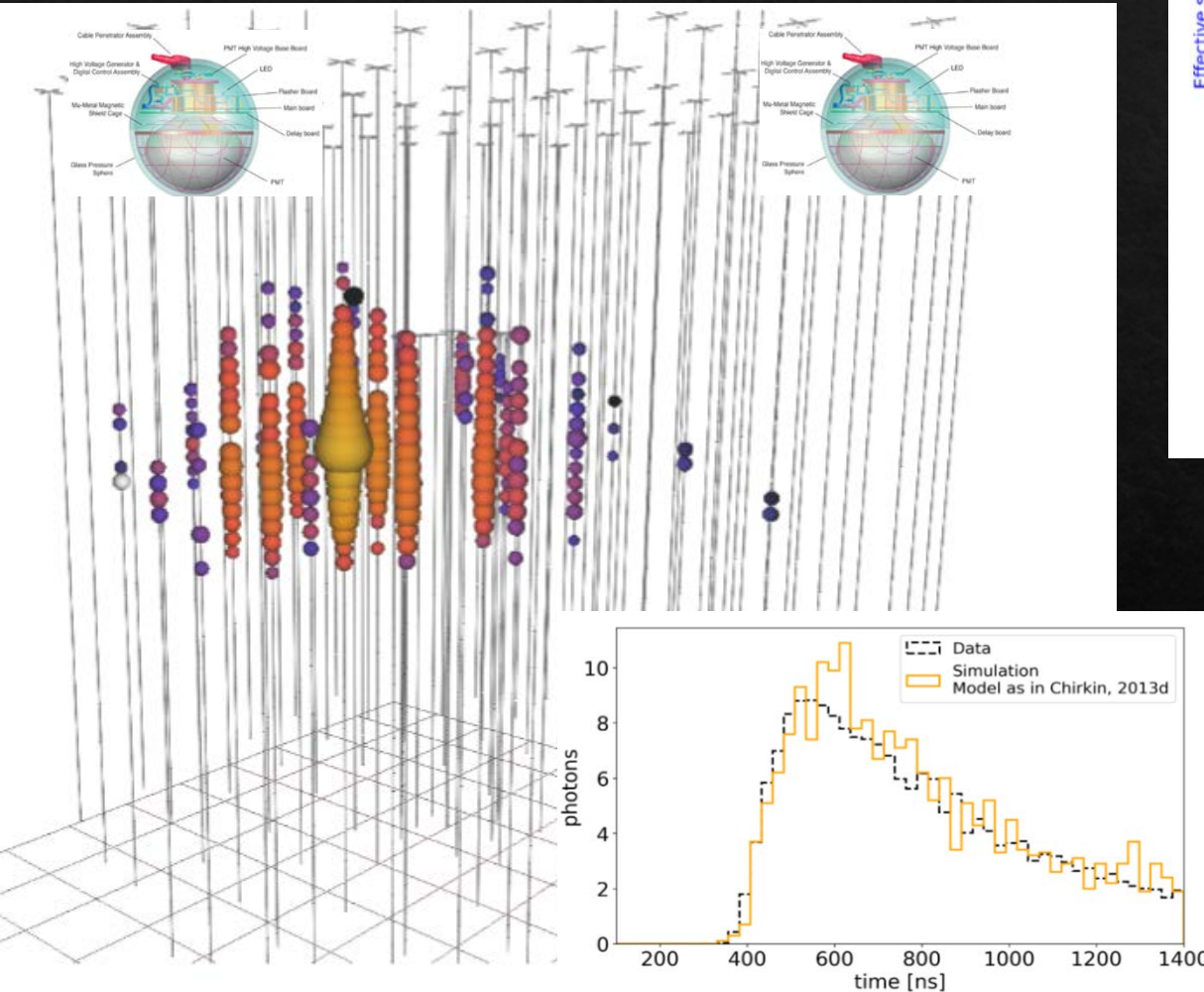
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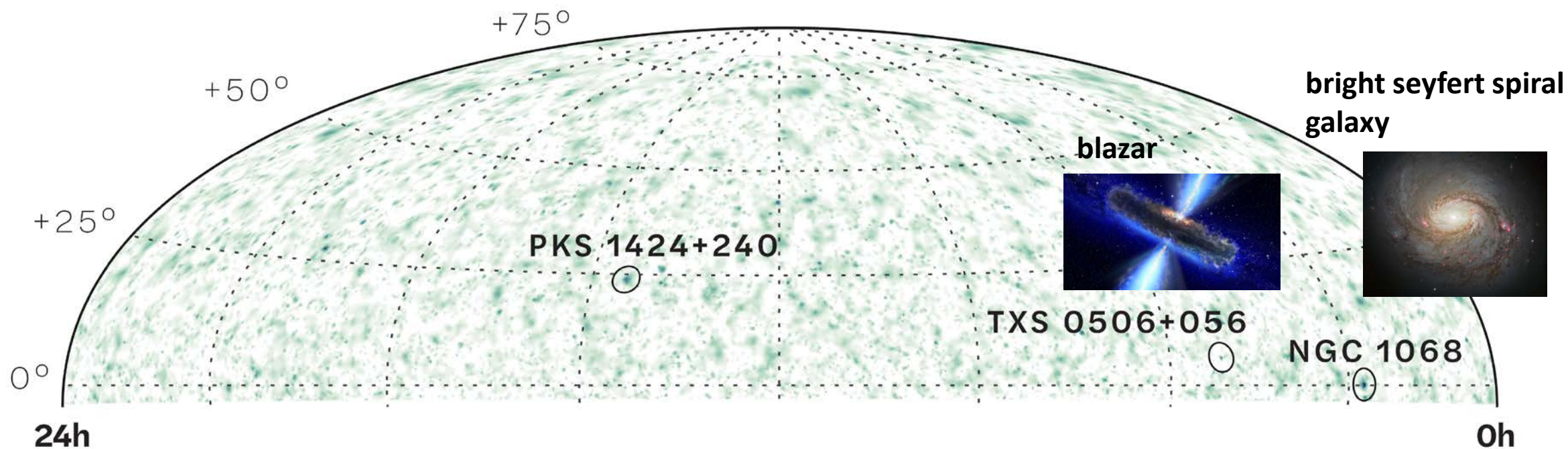
# In-situ estimation of the South Pole ice crystal properties

(accepted for the Cryosphere <https://tc.copernicus.org/preprints/tc-2022-174/>)





neutrino sky beyond our galaxy

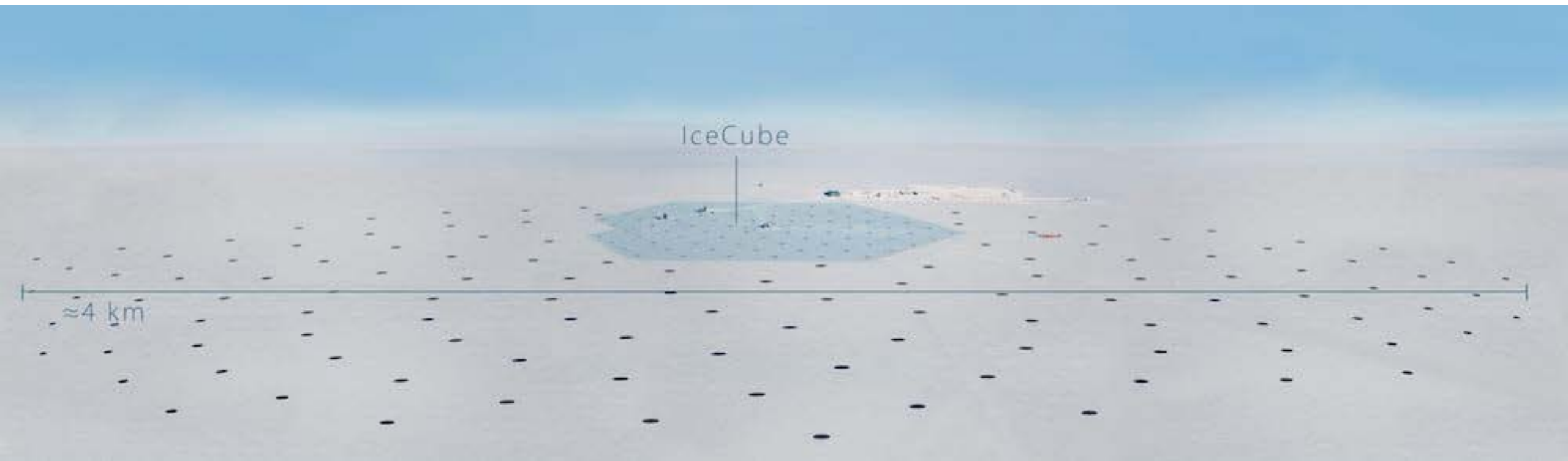




# We are in the early phase of the neutrino astronomy

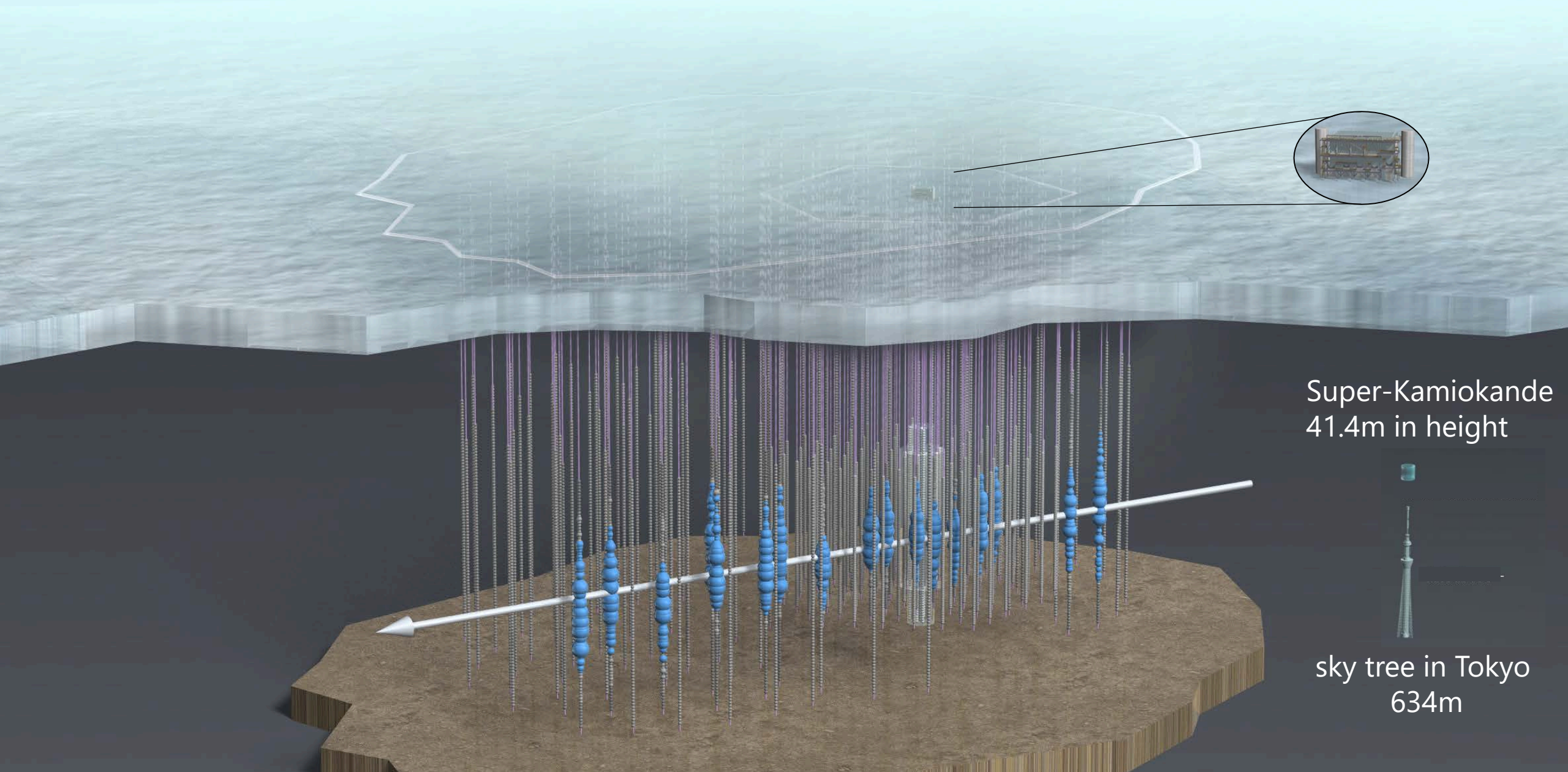


with a tiny  $1\text{km}^3$  telescope





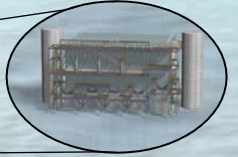
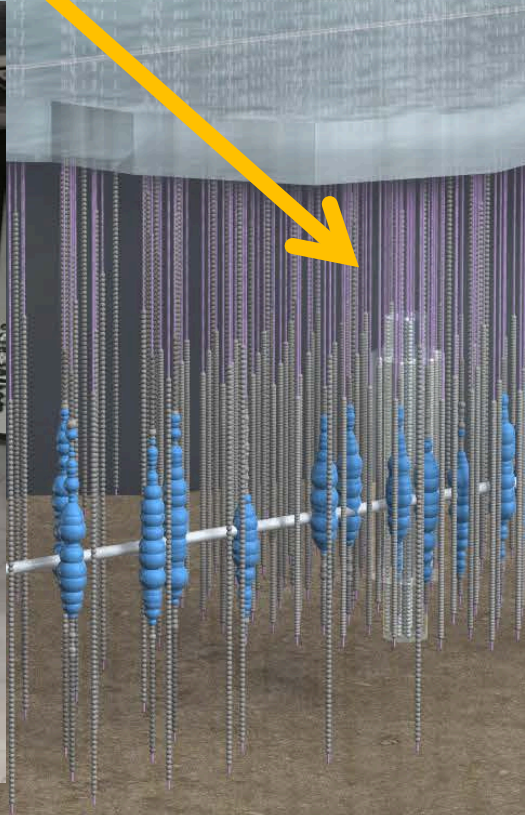
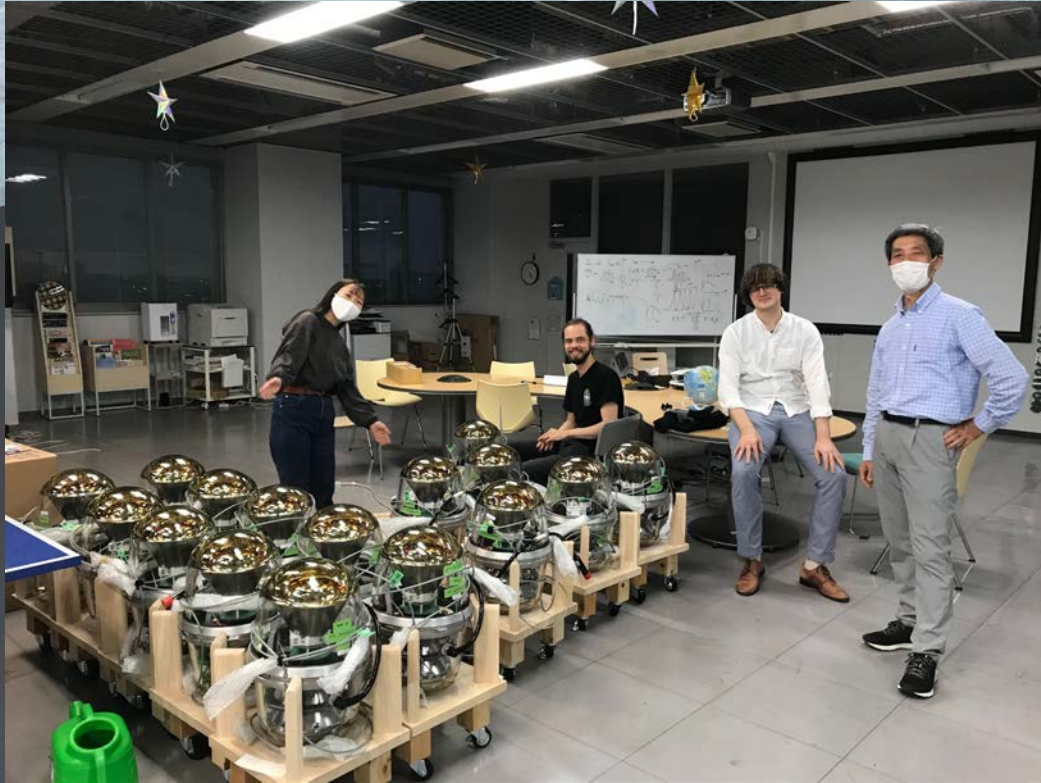
# IceCube-Gen2: eight times more volume





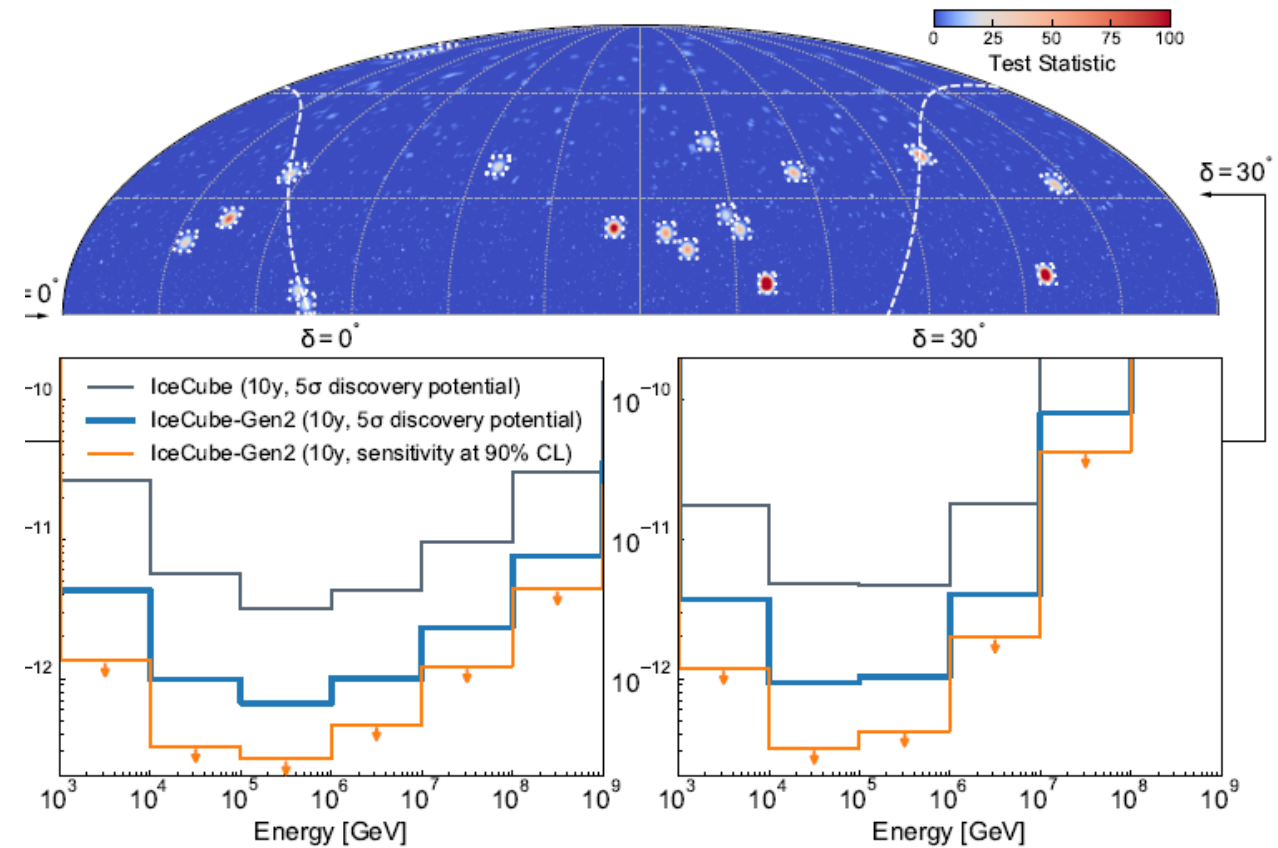
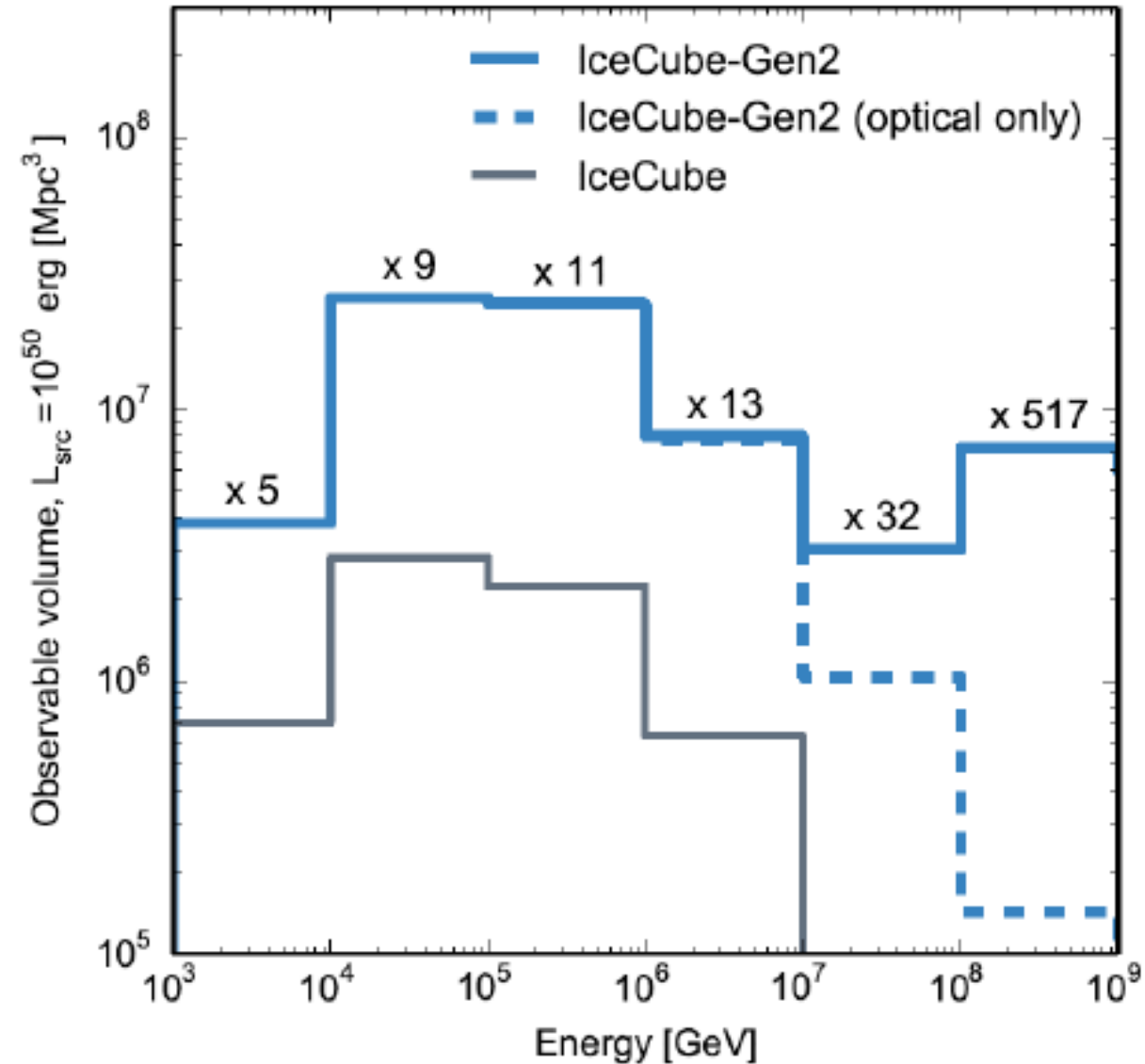
# IceCube-Gen2: eight times more volume

to be installed in 2025





# 10 times more number of sources



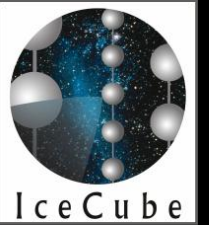




- Universe is bright in neutrinos in high energy!
- Neutrinos connect the high energy particle production with the other form of radiations
- Two sources:
  - 1) evidence for neutrinos from flaring blazar TXS 0506+056
  - 2) evidence for neutrinos from nearby Seyfert galaxy NGC1068
- Neutrino sky is continued to be exciting and bright



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