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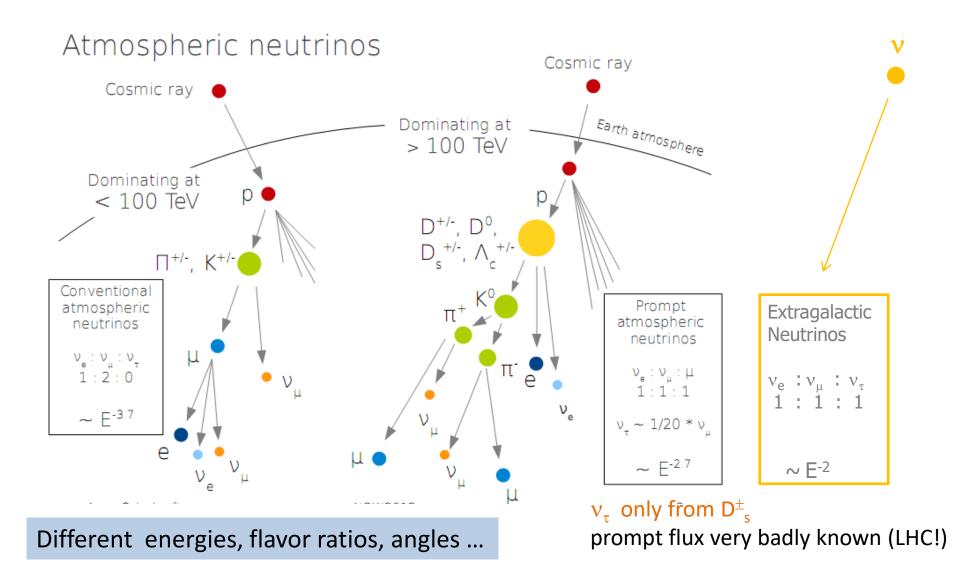
- Oiffuse searches
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- Multimessenger Astronomy
- TXS 0506+056: Finally an identified source!
- The future (IceCube Upgrade and IceCube-Gen2)
- Summarizing the results



inclusive ("diffuse") searches

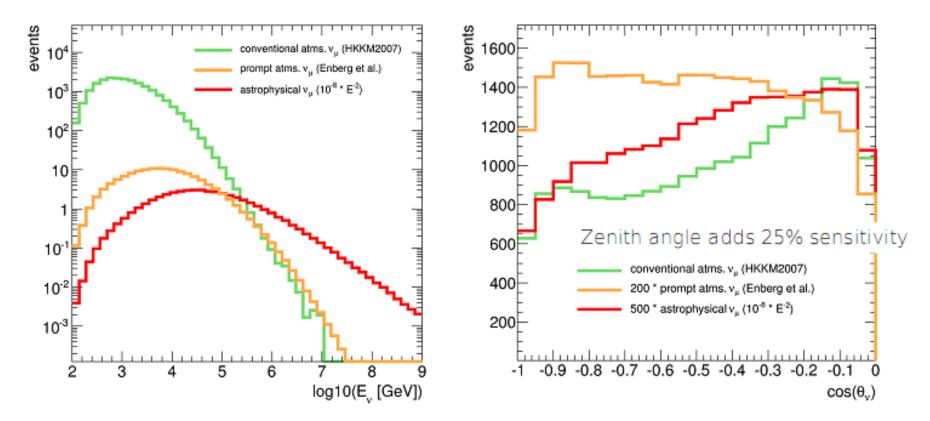
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Signatures for υ_{μ}

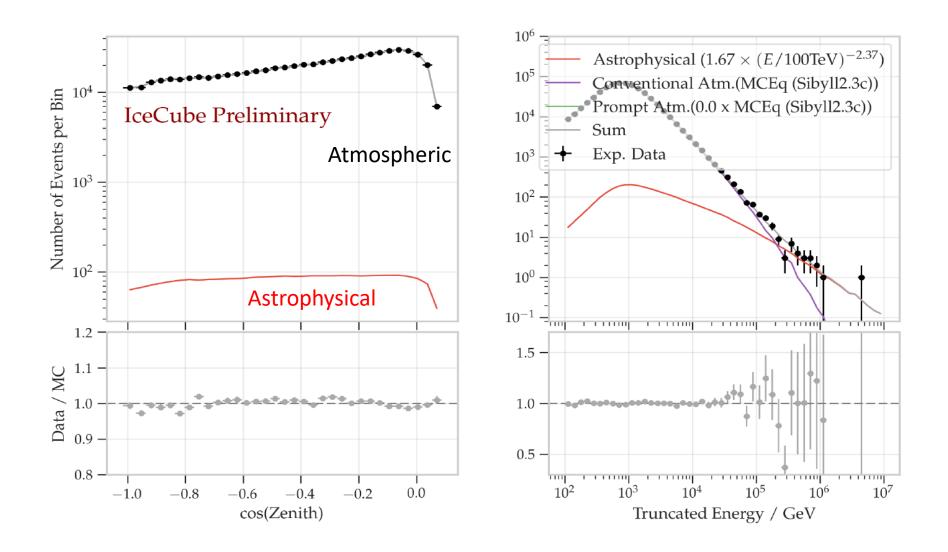
... components can be distinguished statistically by energy and angular distribution



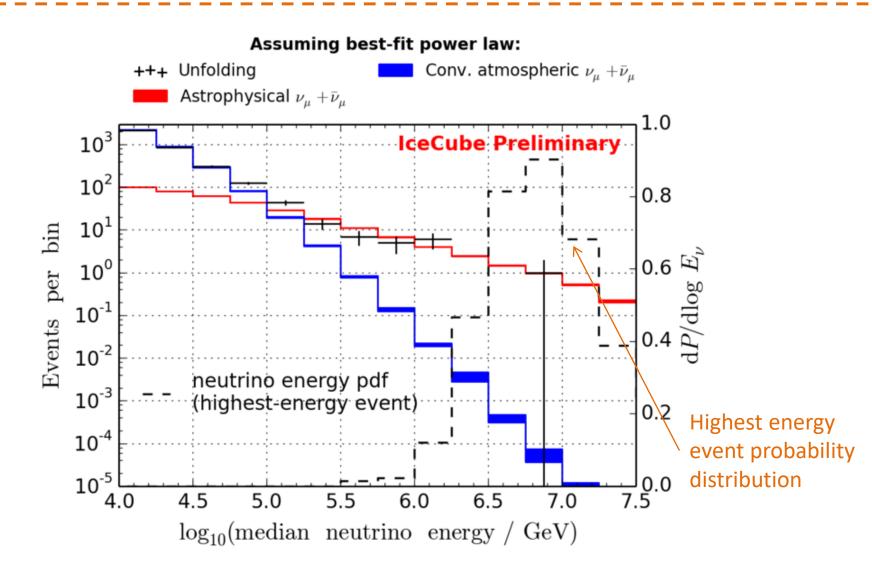
At high energies, cosmic ray beam, cross sections (e.g. charm at x^{-6}) carry large uncertainties

... perform likelihood analysis to determine fluxes from data ...

9.5 years diffuse

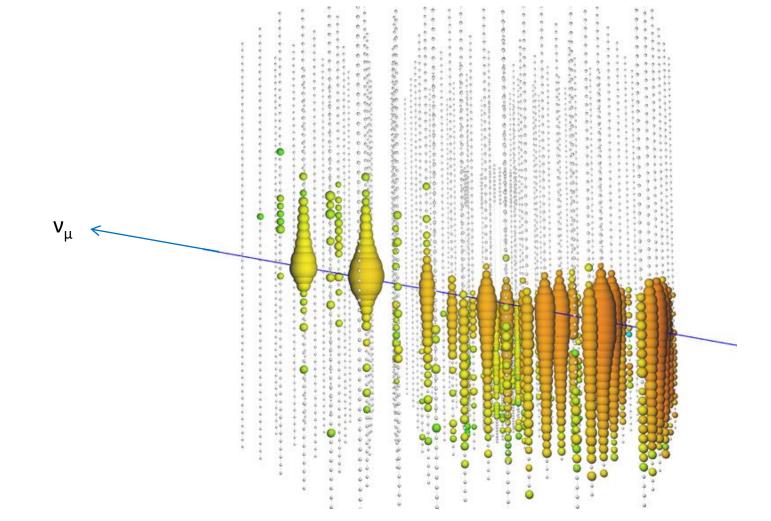


Unfolded spectrum

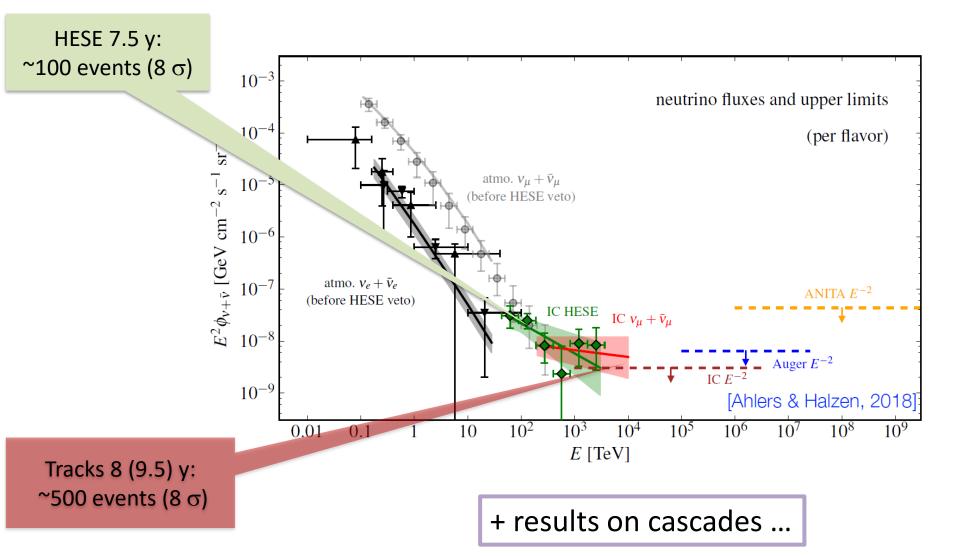


Highest energy neutrino so far

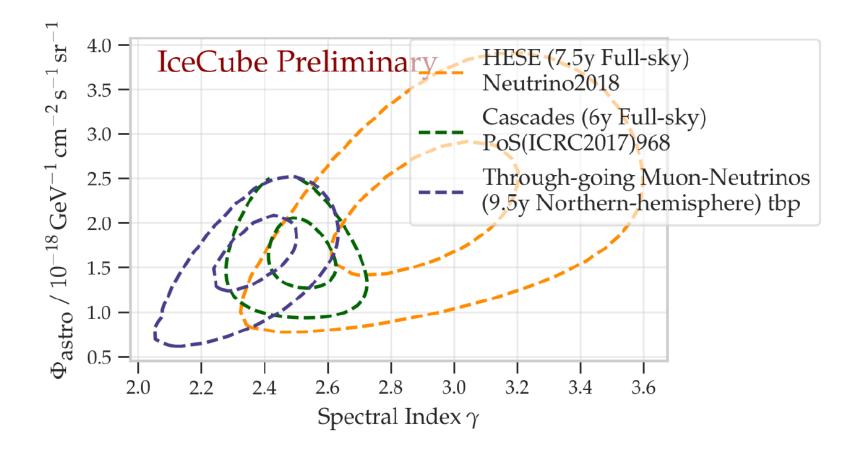
Highest energy neutrino event seen: 2.6+-0.4 PeV deposited energyEstimated neutrino energy: ≈ 10 PeV



Neutrino fluxes



Roughly consistent measurements



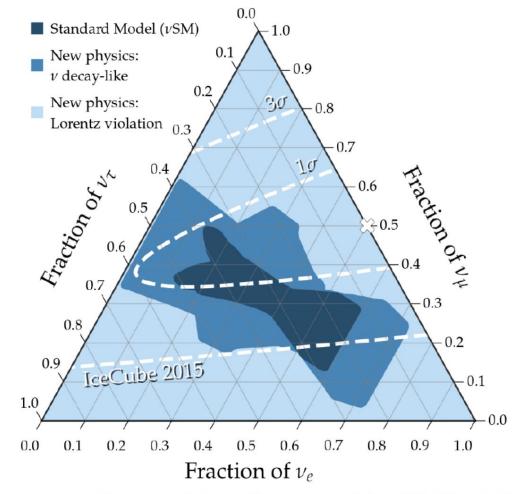
But hint that different energy ranges / angular coverage make difference ...

Flavor ratios (v_e, v_{μ}, v_{τ})

N suppressed To decay (1:0:0) TT+1 decay (1:2:0) 75% after oscillation " 50901 neutron Accay (1:0:0) Vo

Ratio after oscillations depend on production, mixing angles and CP violation phase

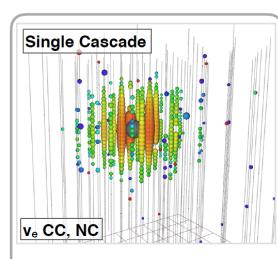
Flavor ratios measurement (2015)



Decadal Survey, https://arxiv.org/abs/1903.04333

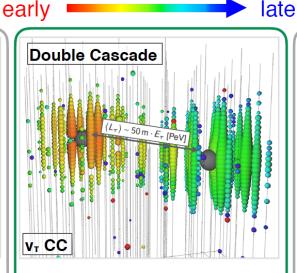
Can we see tau-neutrinos?

Simulation



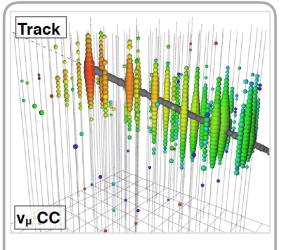
All NC interactions v_e CC interactions

Good energy resolution Bad angular resolution



 v_{τ} CC interactions with hadronic / electronic tau decay

Good energy resolution Angular resolution gets better with larger lengths



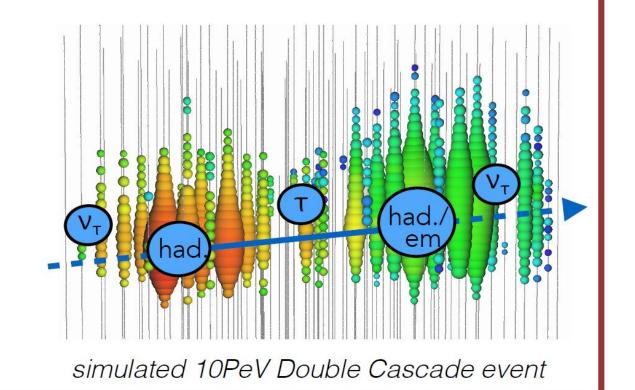
 v_{μ} CC interactions Atmospheric μ v_{τ} CC interactions with muonic tau decay

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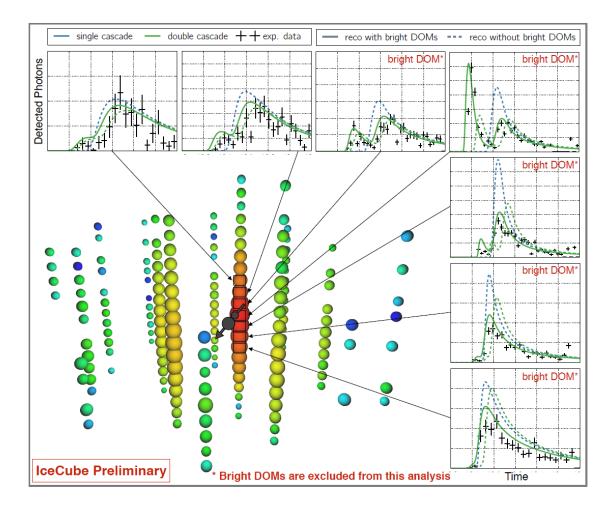
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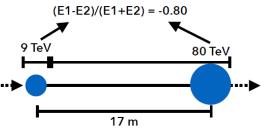
Simulation

- Charged current (71%)
- Tau decays into hadrons / electrons (83%)
- Mean length: 50m x energy/1PeV



τ - neutrino candidate events





- Observed 2014
- Observed light arrival pattern clearly favors double cascade hypothesis

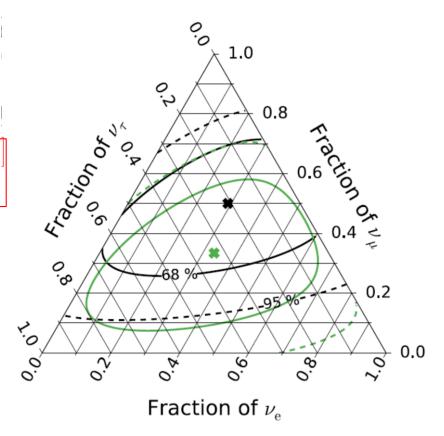
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Flavor ratios measurement with v_{τ}

Consistent with 1 : 1 : 1 hypothesis Zero v_{τ} cannot be excluded yet



cosmic rays

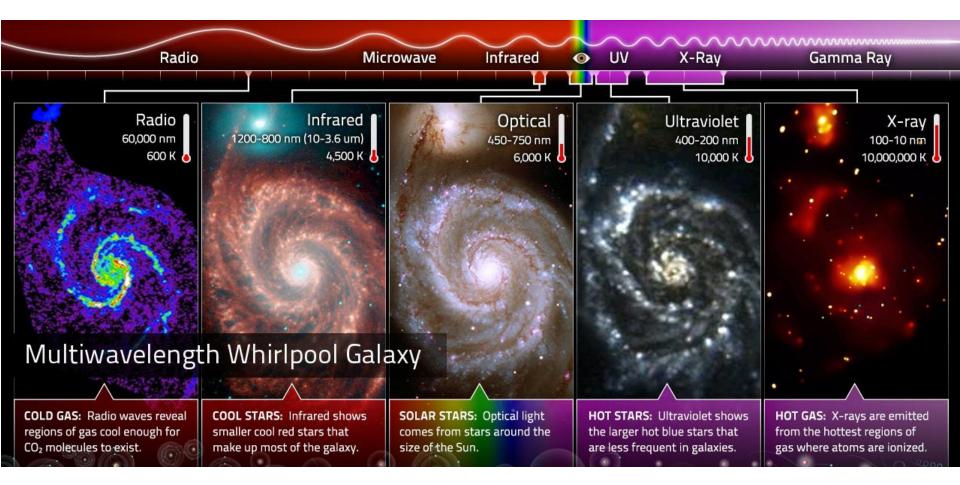
neutrinos

MULTIMESSENGER ASTRONOMY

gravitational waves

gamma rays

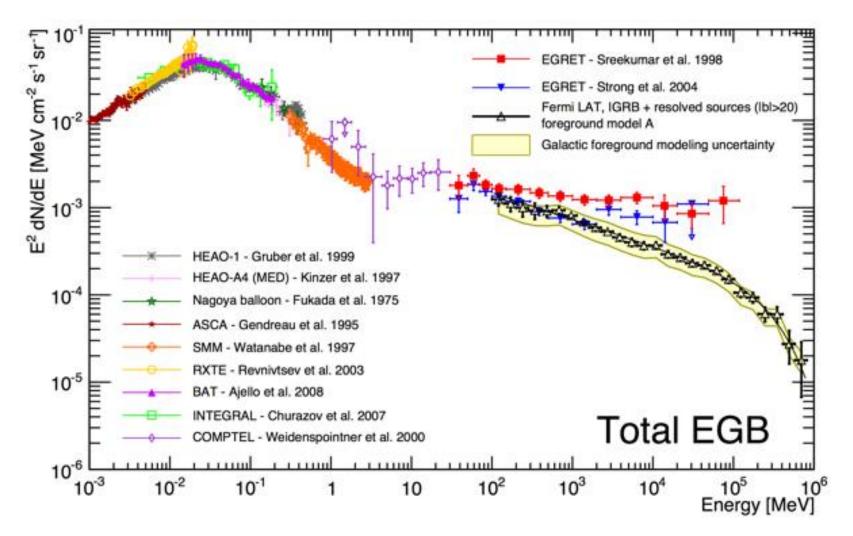
Multiwavelength astronomy



Satellites, baloons, airplanes, ground based telescopes and arrays

Example: Multi wavelength

Extragalactic background electromagnetic radiation



Satellite based γ detector (FERMI)



Cherenkov telescope (CTA)

Cerro Paranal, Chile La Palma, Spain (Simulation)

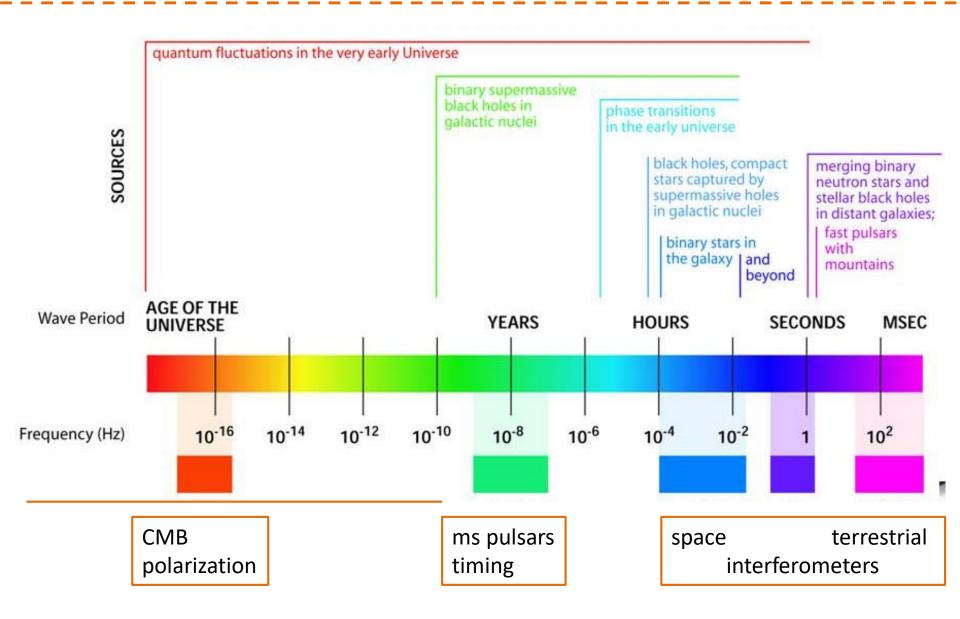
All sky gamma detector (HAWK)



Cosmic Rays (Auger)

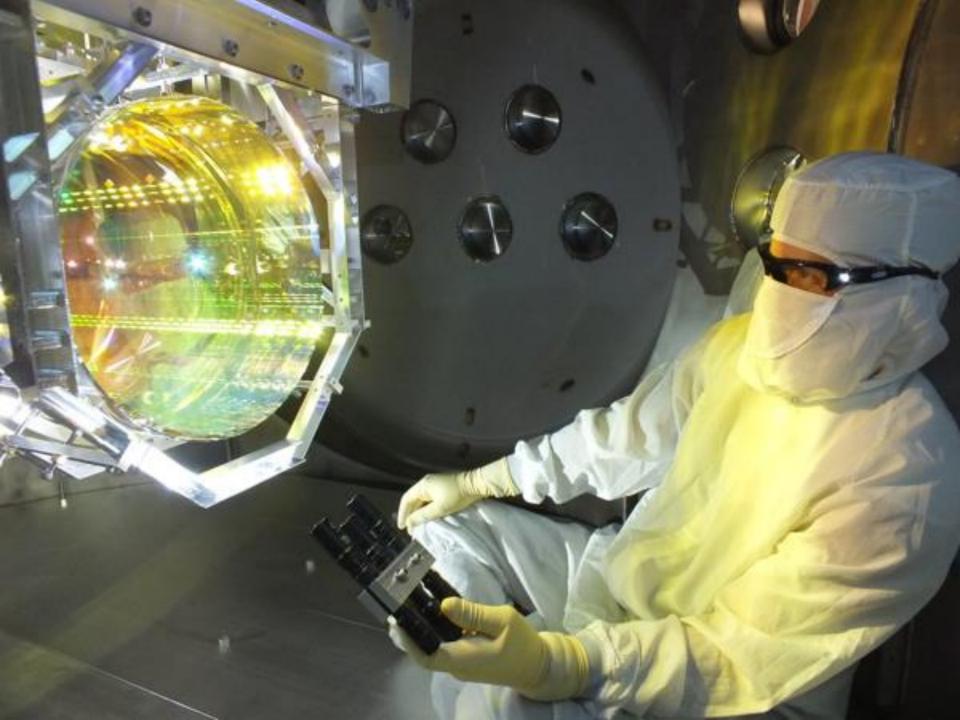


Multi-wavelength: Gravitational Waves



Gravitational Waves with LIGO

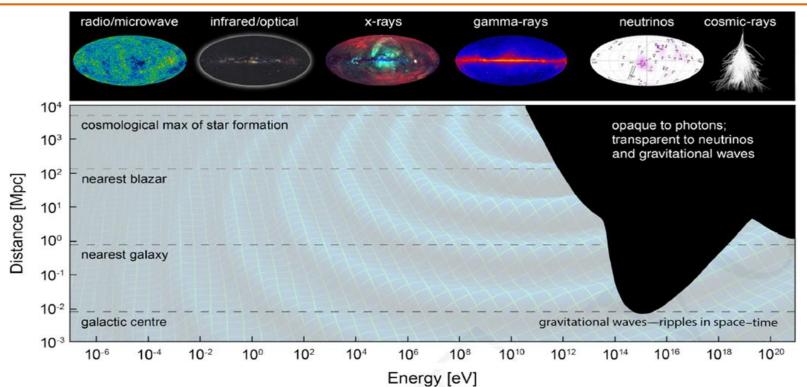
Ligo: Livingston



Rationale: Multi-Messenger Astrophysics

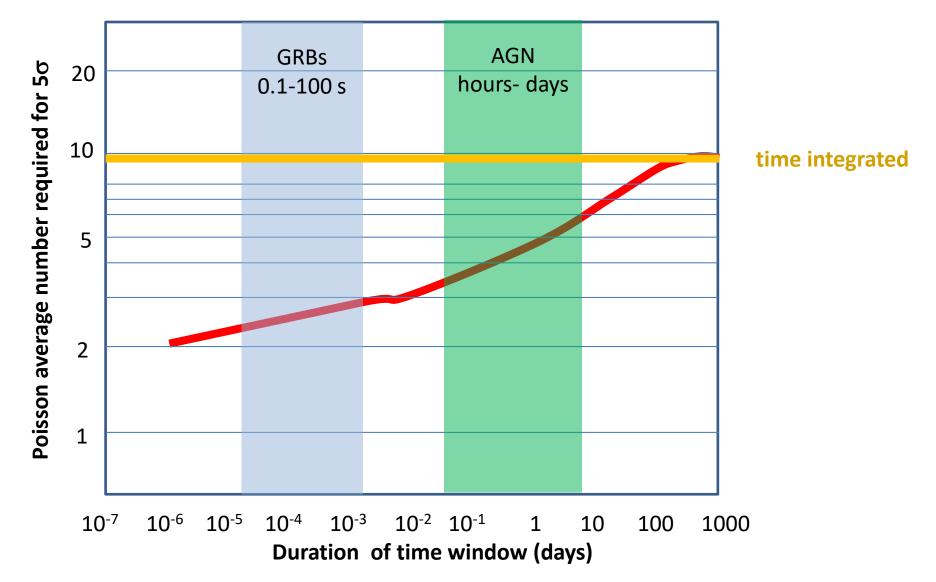
obtain complete knowledge on astrophysical sources, their emission engines and complementary insight into the physics of the progenitors and their environment

- In general: Span large energy/frequency ranges with different sensitivity, resolutions and coverage
- Transients: Beat look elsewhere effect (trial factor)
- Ultimately: Illuminate dynamics as function of energy, time, position, ...



Transients: Beat the Look Elsewhere Effect

... a didactical example for neutrino telescopes



Some Multi-messenger physics goals

- Nature of compact objects? (Black Holes, Neutron Stars ...)
- Physics behind supernovae and gamma-ray bursts
- Origin and acceleration mechanisms of ultra-relativistic cosmic particles
- Propagation and role of cosmic rays in environment (3d-B-fields, star formation, chemistry ...)
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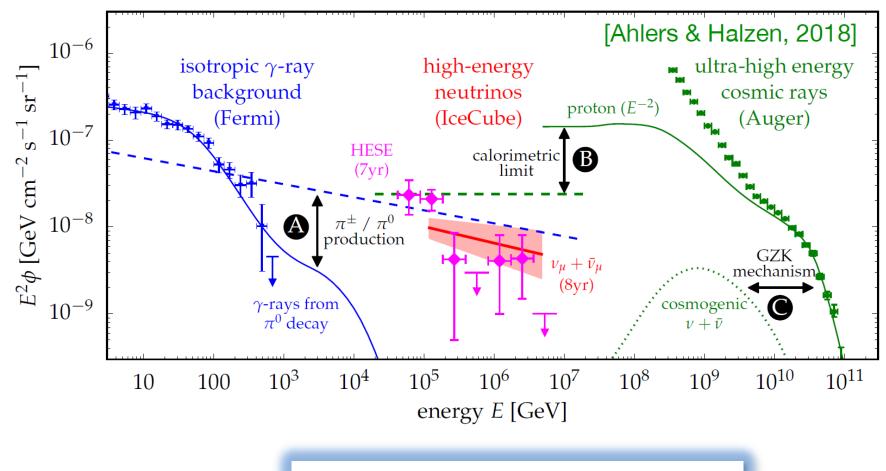
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Specific to dark matter in underground labs, indirect searches (and LHC):

- Separate standard astrophysical processes from DM annihilation or decay
- Once discovered, pin down its properties (mass, x-section, distribution...?

Example: multi messenger

Compare integrated fluxes of distant objects: similar magnitude for y, v and cosmic rays



But what about specific objects?

Monitoring, circulars & early warning systems

Full/large sky monitoring:

GW observations, v-detectors and telescopes, all-sky HE-γ, UHE-CR observations ...

Frequent sky scans:

- ASAS-SN: '18: complete sky 1/day, SN \rightarrow 250 MPc
- Pan-STARRS: complete sky 4 x per month
- Zwicky Transient Facility: 18: sky every 3 nights
- LSST: full operation in '22: visible sky once per night
- Radio surveys: MeerKat, SKA ...

Circulars:

- Gamma-ray Coordinates Network GCN (since 1997)
- Astronomers telegram (ATEL, since 1997)

Coincidence generation tools:

- Supernova Early Warning System SNEWS (since 1999)
- GW network: from O3/2019 open public alerts !
- Astrophysical Multimessenger Observatory AMON (since 2013) see next slide

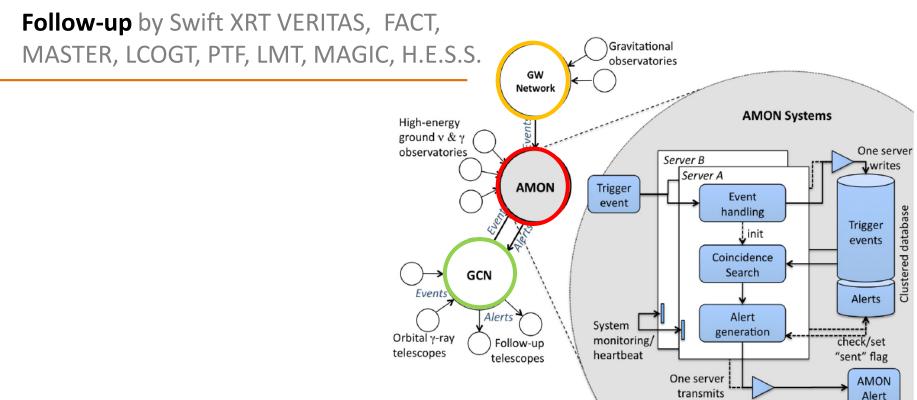




• Archival searches

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- **Realtime** searches (sub-threshold candidates from ANTARES, Auger, HAWC, VERITAS, FACT, Swift BAT, Fermi,LIGO/VIRGO)
- Passthrough (e.g. to GCN)



Multi-experiment publications:

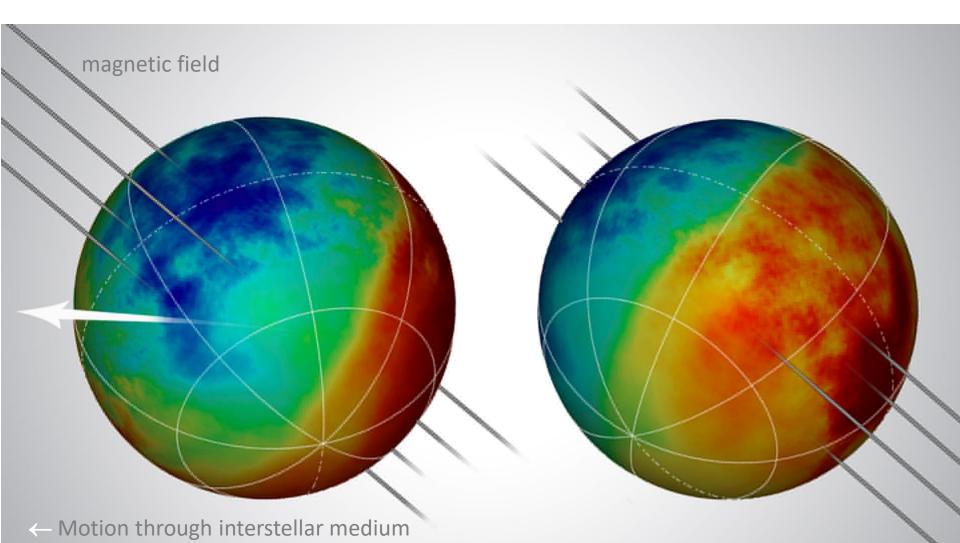
Example for high energy messengers (from 2013)

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		1407.1042						✓	✓			
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+ analyses using public data by experimentalists/phenomenologists

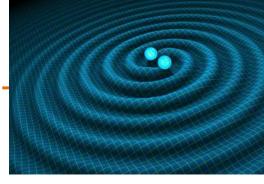
HAWK+IceCube

Example: Cosmic ray anisotopy (0.1% effect)

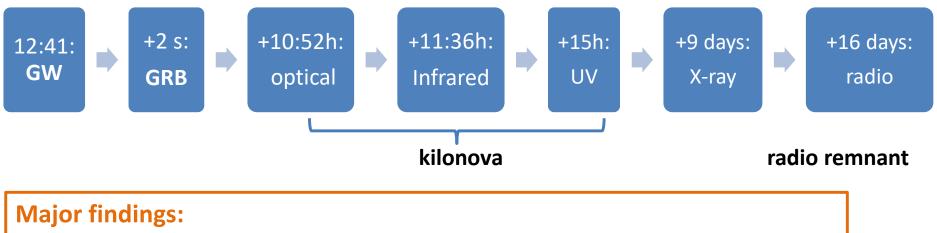


Multimessenger example

Two prime examples highlighted by Wikipedia:



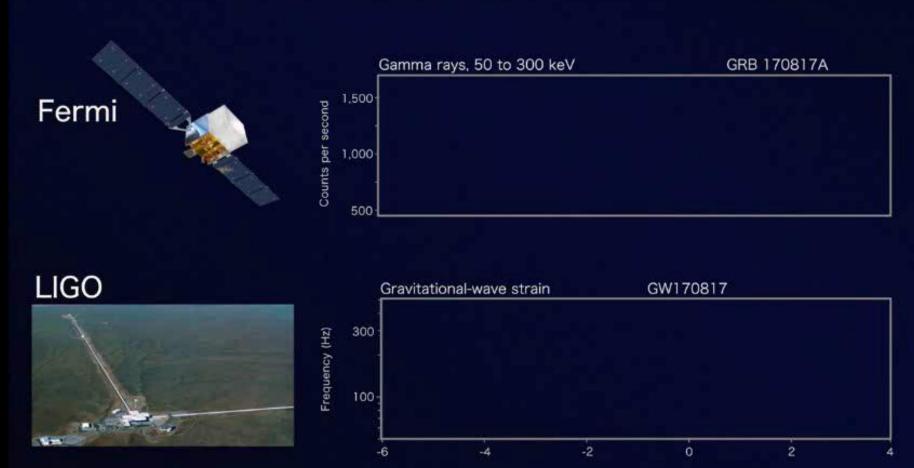
17.8.2017: Combined LIGO/VIRGO binary neutron star merger observation gravitational wave detection @ 1.3x10⁸ LJ distance multmessenger analyses by > 64 facilities



- **GW:** expansion rate of Universe / neutron star characteristics
- **GRB:** neutron star mergers produce short GRBs!
- Kilonova: neutron star mergers responsible for heavy metal production
- **SRT/ART:** same speed GW & γ : rule out several modified gravity models

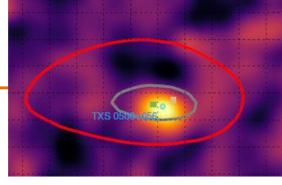
Astrophys. J. Lett., 848, L12, Oct. 2017

GW 170817 (Neutron star merger)

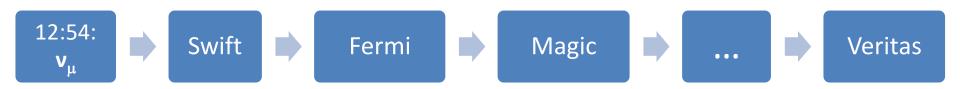


Time from merger (seconds)

TXS 0506+056



22.9.2017: 290 TeV v_{μ} **alert by IceCube Collaboration**; identified by **FERMI** & **MAGIC** as blazar <u>TXS 0506+056</u> @ ~4.5x10⁹ LJ distance evidence supported by archival search in IceCube data **multimessenger analyses by > 17 facilities**



Major findings:	
Cosmic ray:	first extragalactic cosmic ray source identified
blazar:	one <i>of probably several</i> source classes of high energy v's/cosmic rays TXS 0506+056: 10 ⁴⁵ – 4 × 10 ⁴⁶ erg/s jet power
SRT/ART:	Shapiro delay consistent with Lorentz invariance

Science, 361, 6398, July, 2018

TXS 0506+056

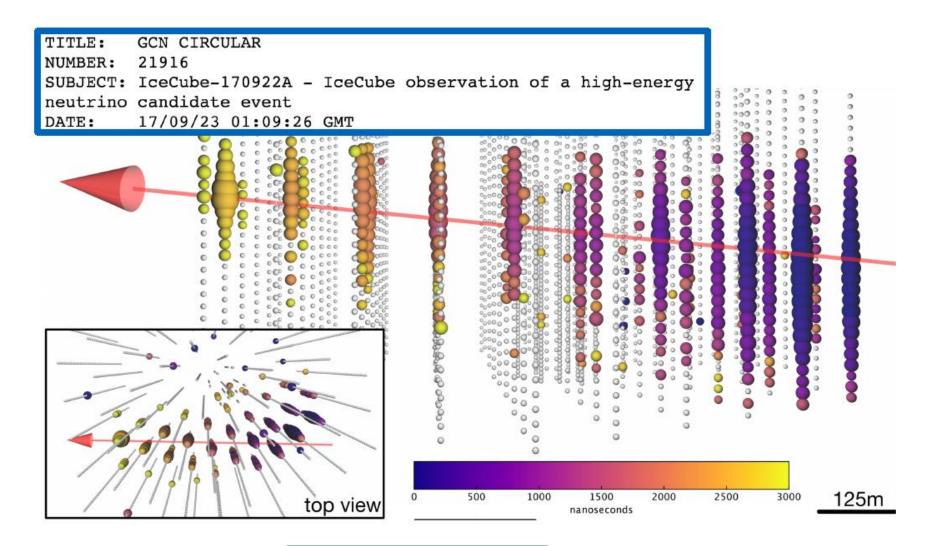
ISP BL Lac located at Redshift 0.3365 [Paiano+ 2018]

Among the 50 brightest Fermi blazars.

Outshines nearby sources.

Highest energy gamma ray source in EGRET above 40 GeV [Dingus & Bertsch 2001]

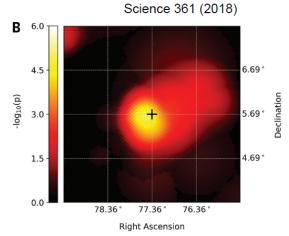
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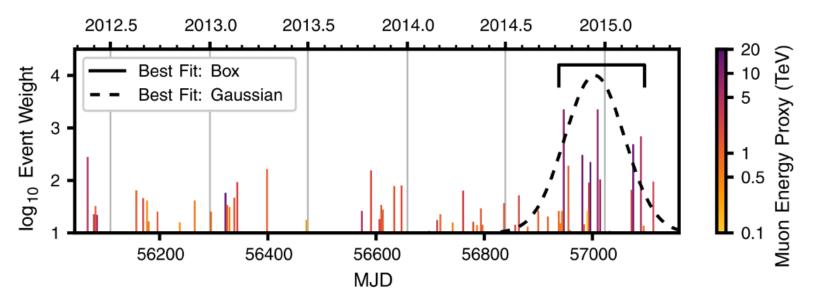


290 TeV likely energy

archival search in IceCube

- Found 13 ±5 neutrinos consistent with TXS direction in a 110 day window (December 2014, archival data set)
- Rejection of background-only hypothesis at 3.5 σ significance
- Consistent with energetic neutrinos





Summary so far

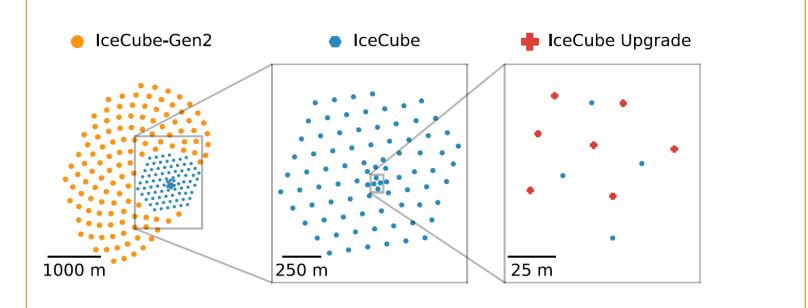
- Only one identified source; need at least 100 weak sources to explain diffuse flux
- Stacking of sources show that there are many different kinds of sources
 Blazars < 17% (preliminary)
 Nearby Starburst Galaxy < 8% (preliminary)
 Young galactic supernova remnants < 5% (preliminary)
 Galactic Plane < 14% (preliminary)
- 80% of sources with redshift > 0.5 (7 Billion light years) arXiv:1602.06625
- ^(a) Discovery limit not yet $1/\sqrt{t}$ time dependent, **chance to see galactic source**
- Probably identified υ_{τ} interactions
- Indication of a complex spectrum

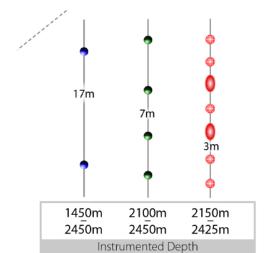
Need more data and a bigger detector !

Telube Gen 2

16.7.2019: IceCube upgrade official !!

2 Mton detector in 1-10 GeV range to be installed in 2022/23





Goals (Upgrade):

- High precision v_{τ} appearance
- v mass ordering (with JUNO)
- Improved oscillation param.
- Test new detectors for Gen-2
- IceCube re-calibration

Upgrade detectors

New detector types deployed ... and tested



module mit 24 photomultipliers (direction resolution, 2x sensitive)

module with two 8" PMTs

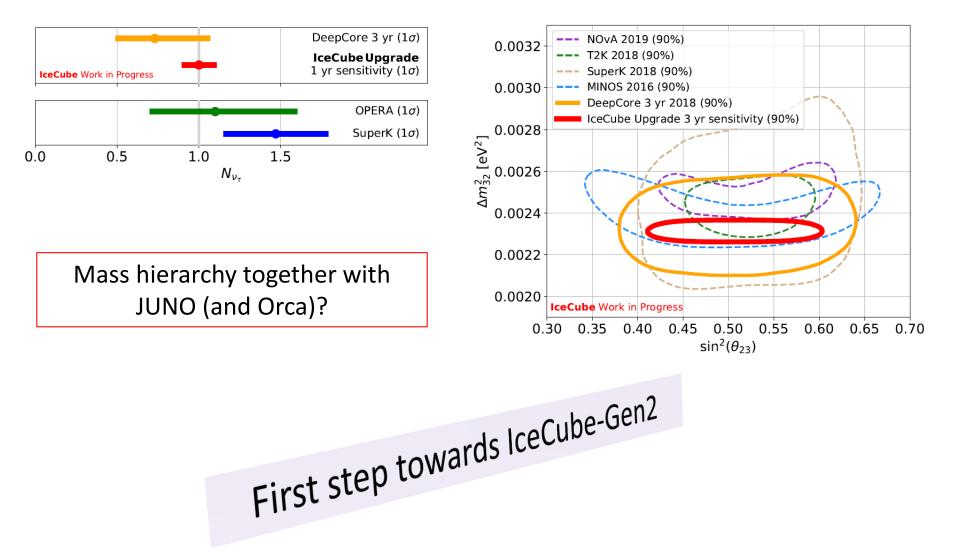
module with wavelength shifter (narrow, long, higher efficiency)



Some expected upgrade results

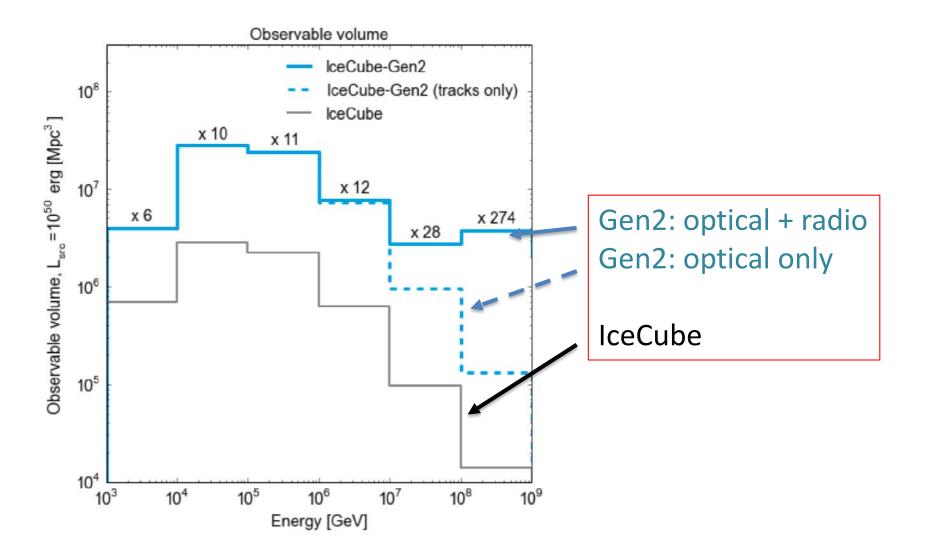
Oscillation parameters:

Tau neutrino normalization:



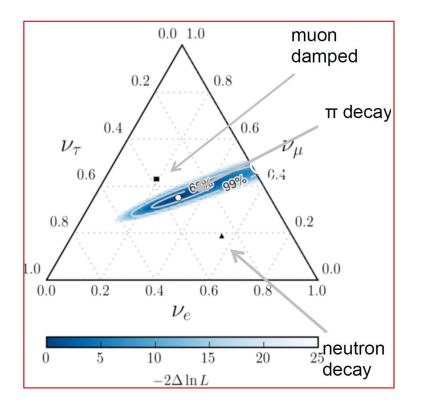
Gen2: Improved observable volume

For example: contained events:



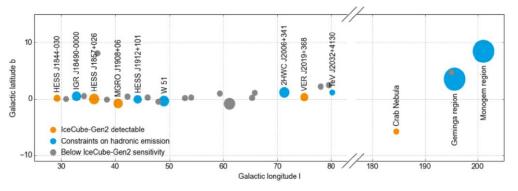
IceCube-Gen2 anticipation

Example Flavor-Triangle



- Understand astrophysical v flux and composition
- Galactic sources
- Mass ordering/ Θ_{23}
- + surprises

Detectability of sources if gamma ray emission is produced by pion decays



- Uses measured HAWC spectrum between 2 TeV 40 TeV
- Neutrino flux between 1 TeV 20 TeV

Summary and outlook

- Full IceCube data taking from May 2011 (~ 99.8% of the time available)
 - IceCube rather "multi-purpose" for an astroparticle experiment …
 - largest detector for atmospheric and astrophysical neutrinos
 - excellent cosmic ray detector
 - highest statistics supernova detector
 - best sensitivities for spin-dependent WIMP cross sections, monopoles and other exotics
 - \circ competitive for determining θ_{23} and Δm^2_{23}

IceCube has sensitivity of astrophysical importance

 \circ evidence for astrophysical neutrinos, óne identified source, probably detected $v_{ au}$

🕑 Future

- Km3Net (ORCA/ARCA) in Mediterranean, GVD (Baikal)
- \circ IceCube Upgrade (funded) \rightarrow IceCube-Gen2

The End