

The wide world of **Neutrino Experiments**

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Encore from lecture 1

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$$P(\nu_{\mu} \rightarrow \nu_{\mu}) \cong 1 - \sin^2 2\theta_{23} \sin^2 \left(\frac{1.27 \Delta m_{32}^2 L}{E} \right) + \dots$$

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$$\mathcal{L}_D = -m_D (\overline{\nu}_L \nu_R + \overline{\nu}_R \nu_L)$$

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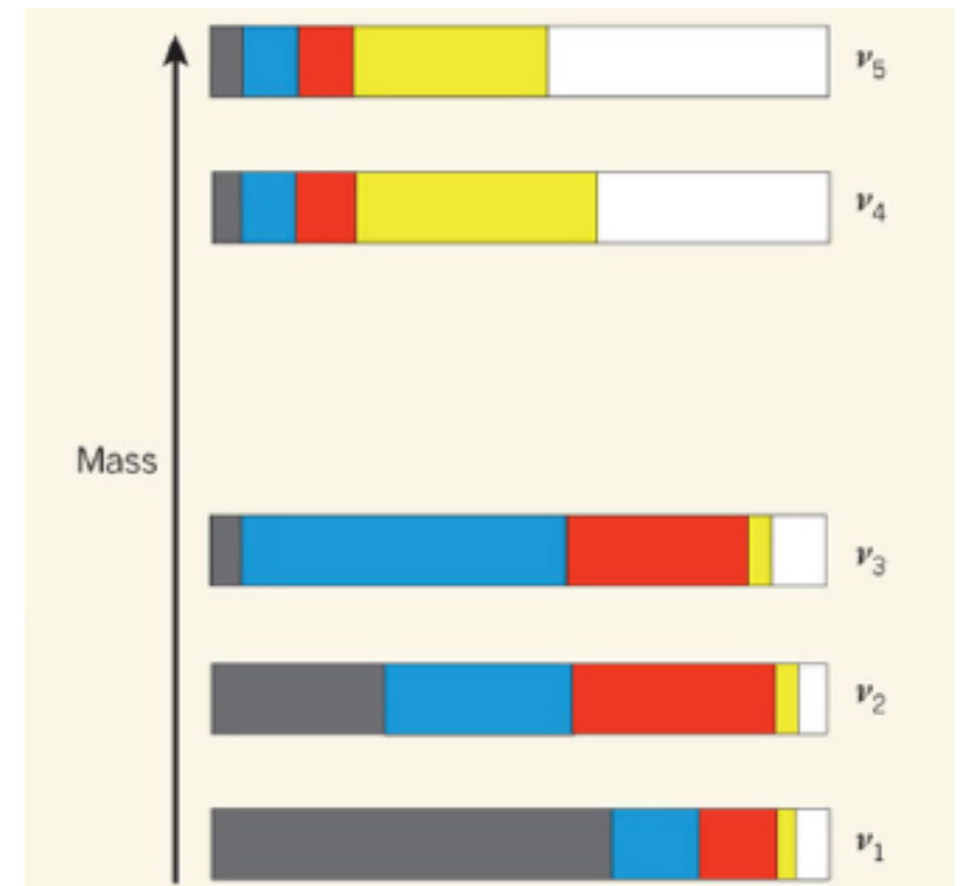
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- Additional mass splittings would be observed

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W.C. Louis,
Nature, Volume: 478,
Pages: 328–329

Sterile neutrino oscillation

- “3+1” oscillation looks much like regular two flavor oscillation
disappearance appearance

$$P(\nu_\mu \rightarrow \nu_e) = 4 |U_{e4}|^2 |U_{\mu4}|^2 \sin^2 \left(\frac{1.27 \Delta m_{41}^2 L}{E} \right)$$

$$P(\nu_\mu \rightarrow \nu_x) = 1 - 4 |U_{\mu4}|^2 (1 - |U_{\mu4}|^2) \sin^2 \left(\frac{1.27 \Delta m_{41}^2 L}{E} \right)$$

Evidence

For steriles!

Reactor antineutrino anomaly

Gallium anomaly

LSND appearance

MiniBooNE appearance

What steriles?

Reactor disappearance, flux
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MINOS, T2K NC

MiniBooNE, SciBooNE,
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Above list is eV scale sterile

keV sterile neutrino // dark matter candidate:

White paper: *arxiv1602.04816*

and new measurements: *Phys. Rev. D 95, 123002 (2017)*

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More steriles == heavy neutral leptons

Often tested at collider or fixed target
experiments

No confluence, nor tension

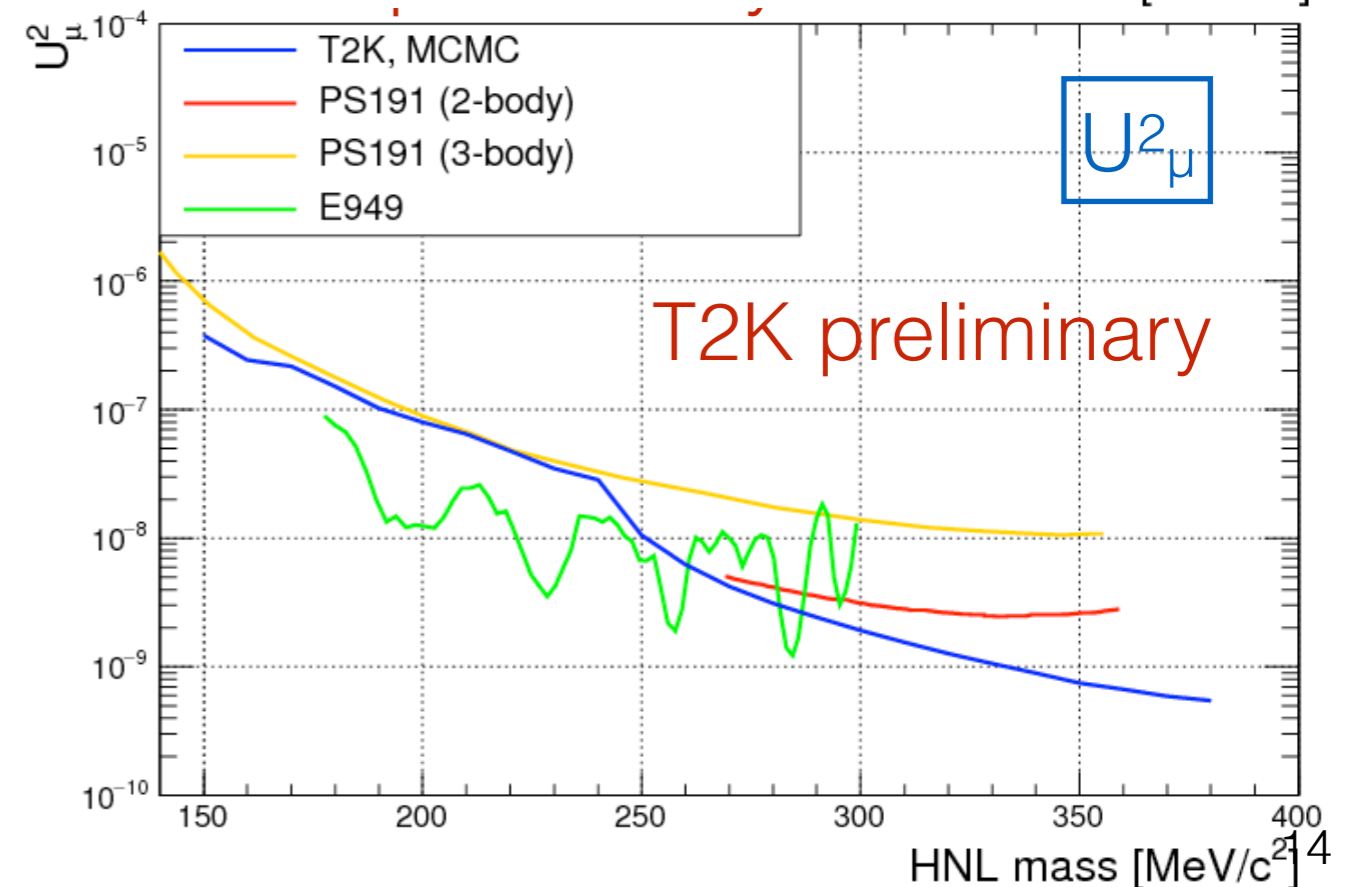
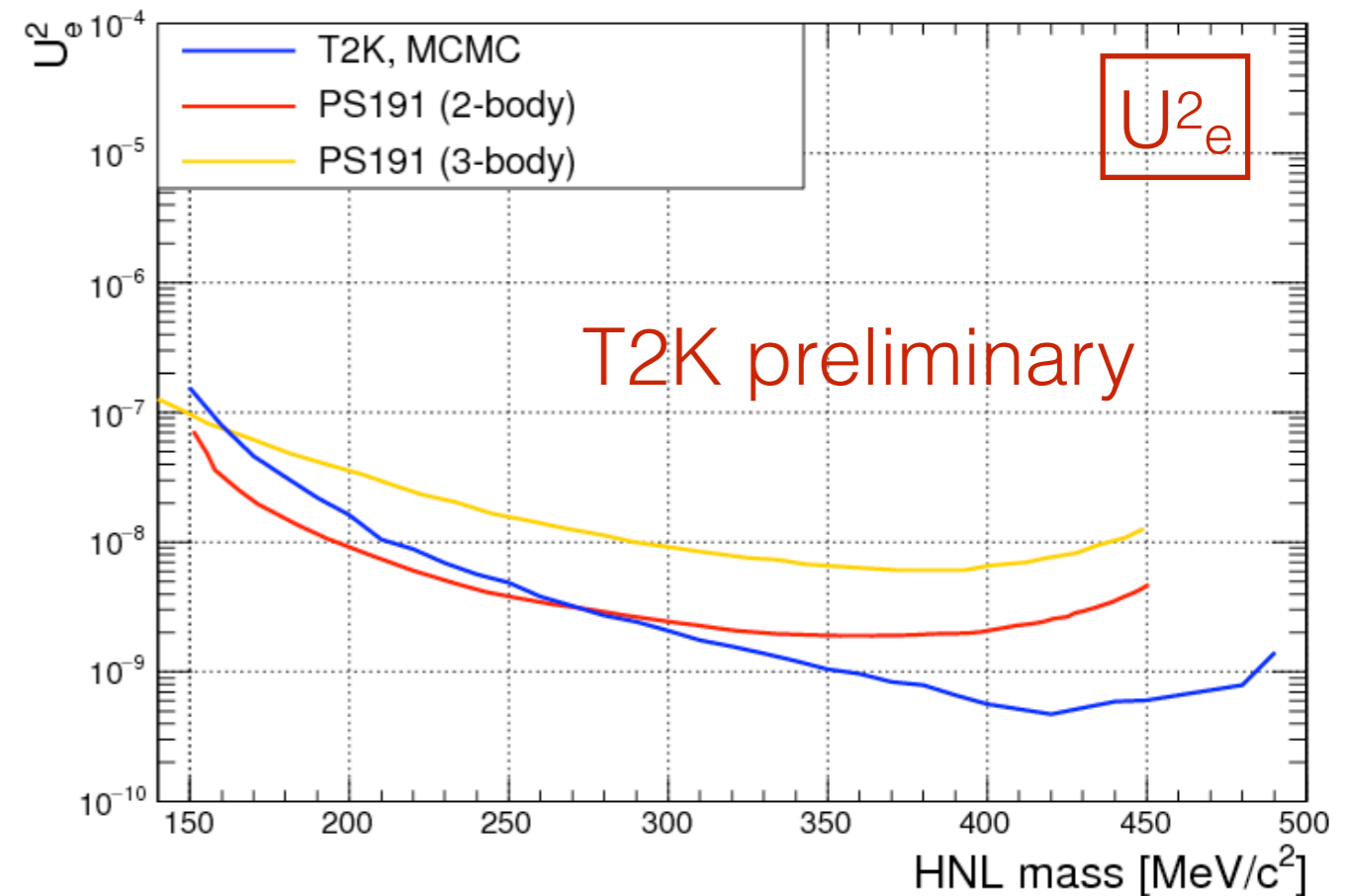
T2K exotics: Heavy Neutral Lepton search



Production of heavy neutral leptons (N) from kaon decay

- Uses large volume, low mass TPCs for signal selection
- Best high-mass limits on coupling to N to μ , e

<https://arxiv.org/abs/1902.07598>

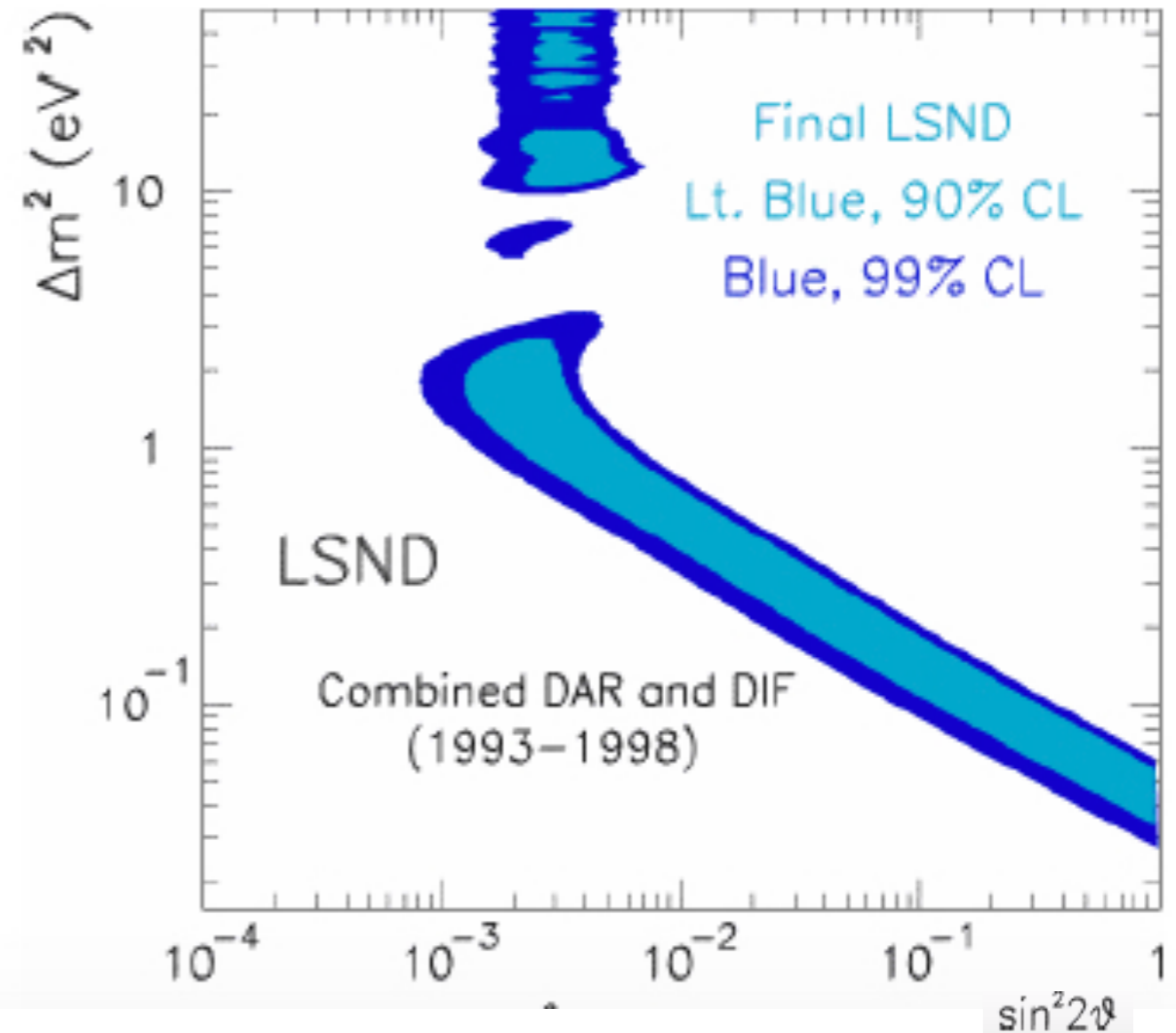
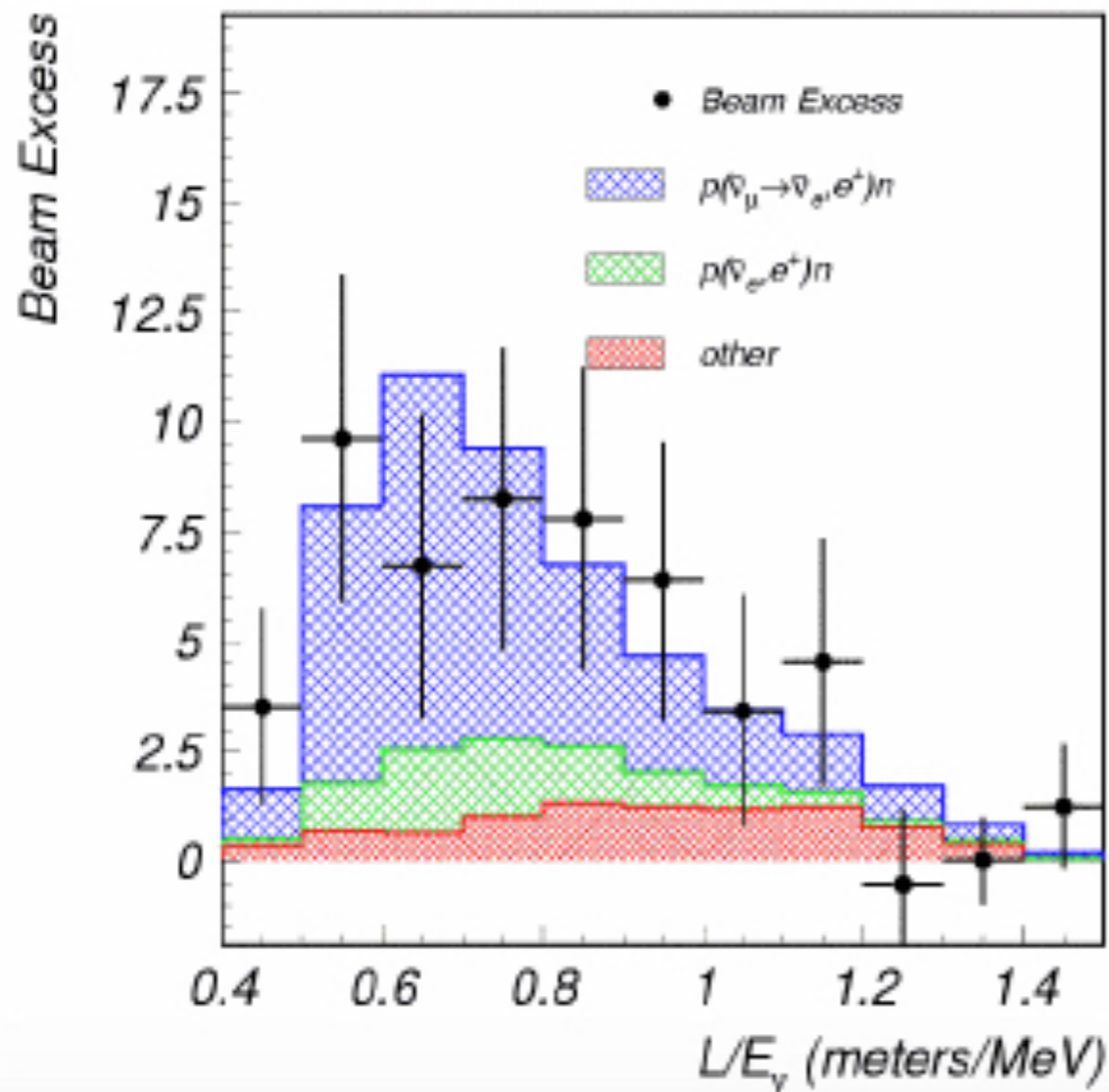


LSND Experiment: observation of 3.8σ excess of $\bar{\nu}_e$ in $\bar{\nu}_\mu$ beam

For steriles!

“Short baseline”: $E_\nu \sim 30$ MeV, $L \sim 30$ m

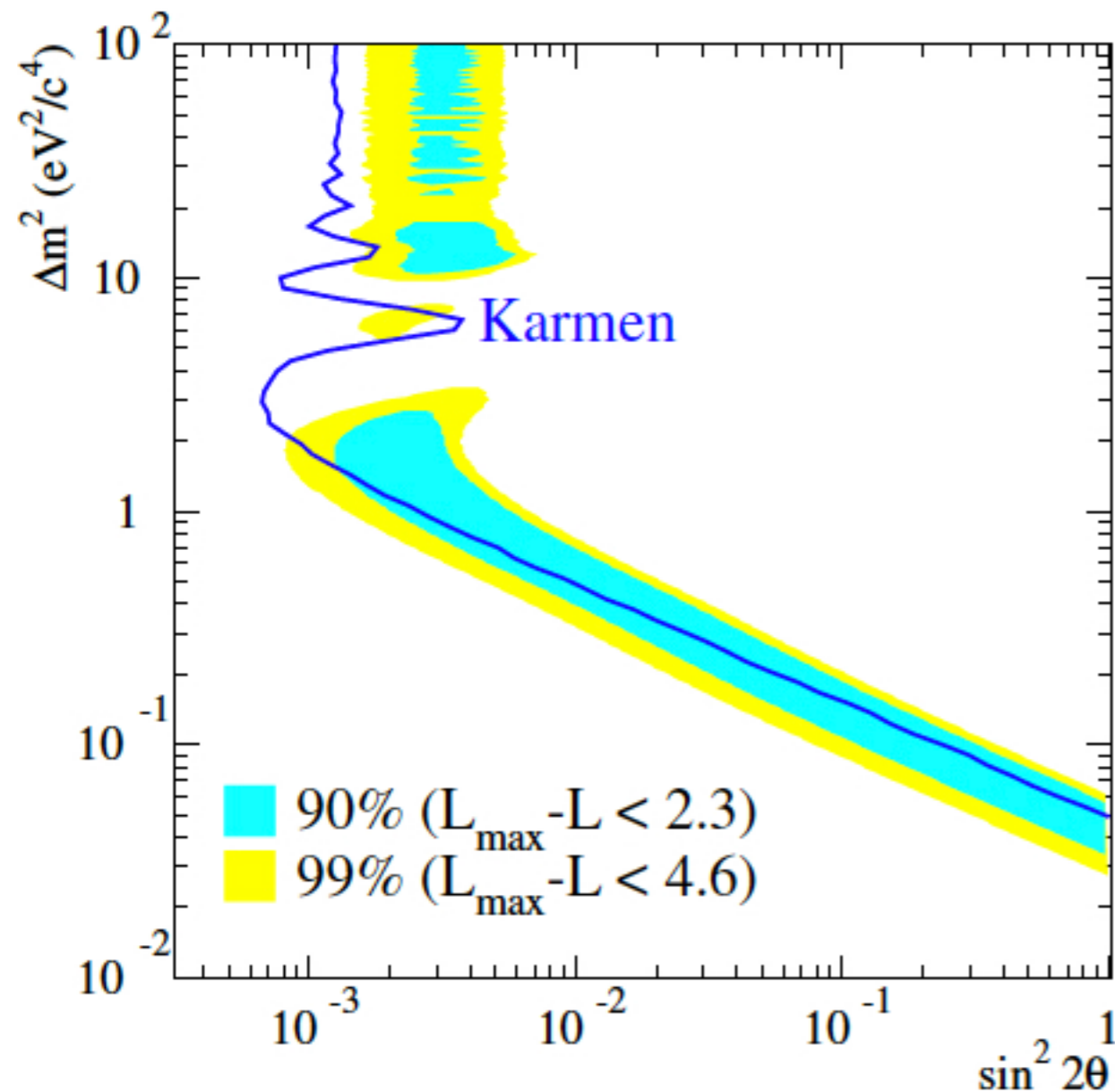
$\bar{\nu}_e$ detected with inverse beta decay and delayed n capture



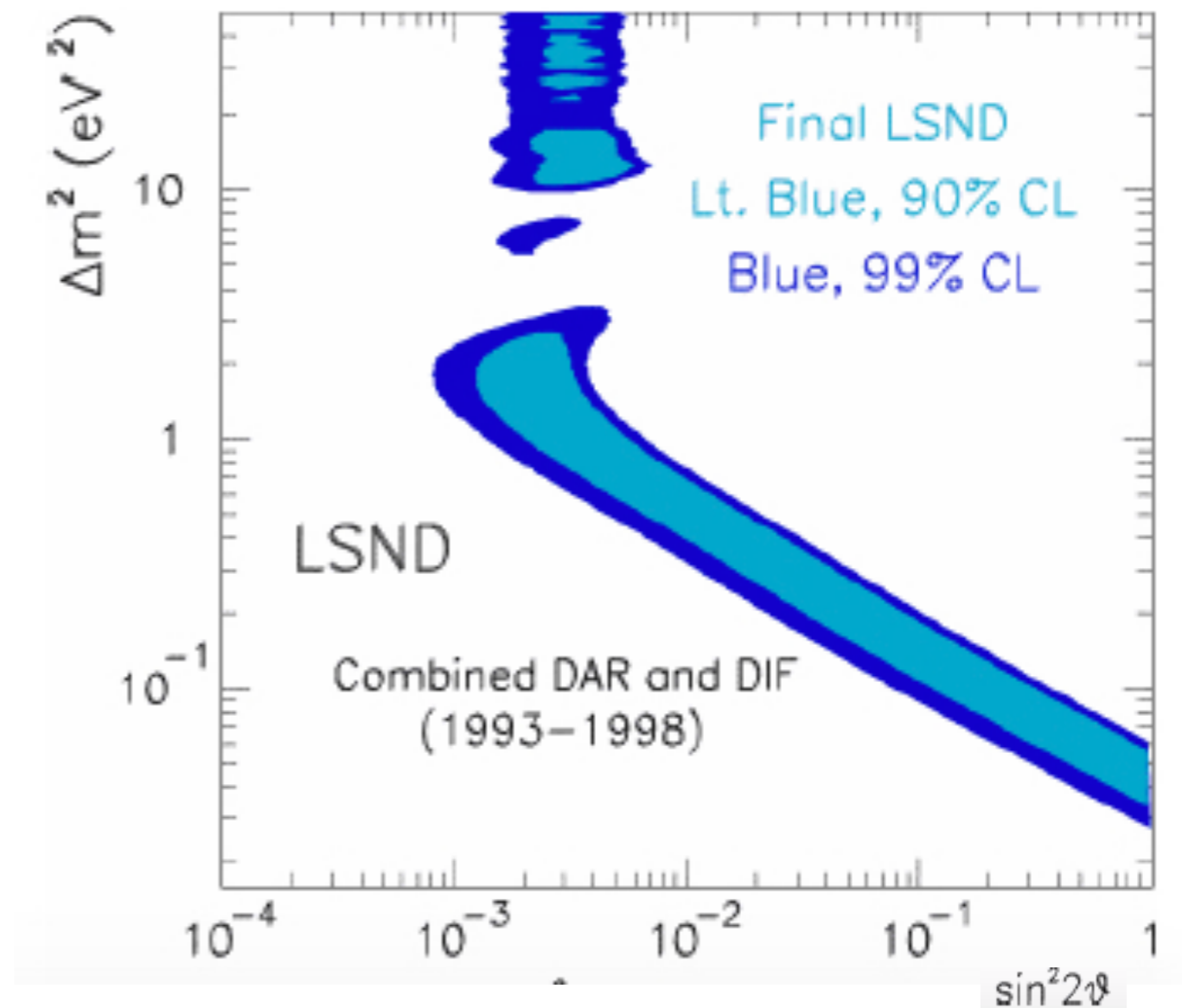
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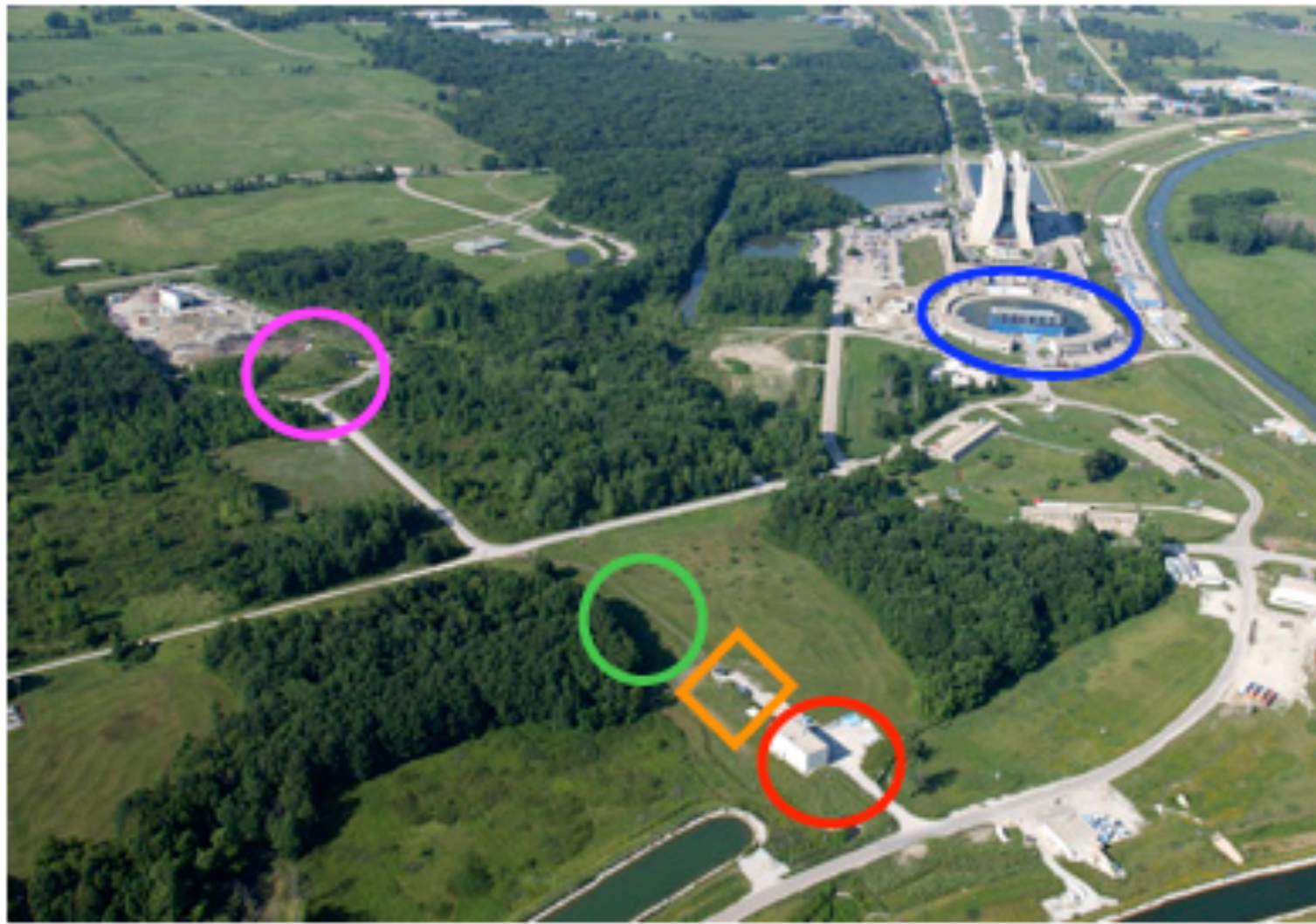
What steriles?

Similar Karmen experiment saw no evidence; but not fully excluded



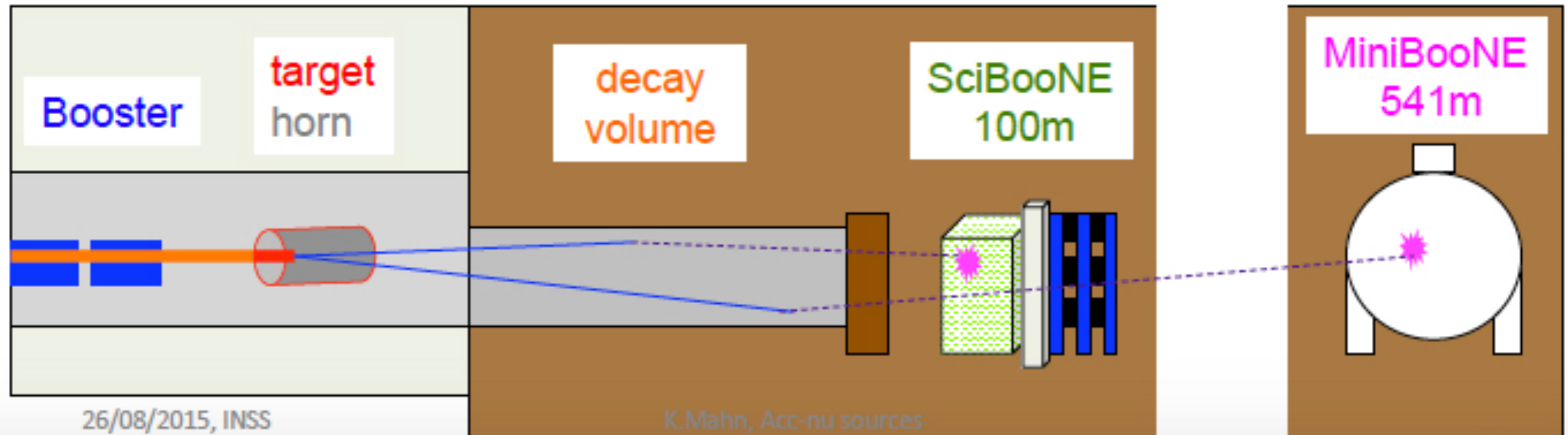
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- MiniBooNE placed for maximal LSND oscillation (541 m at 1 GeV; $\Delta m^2 \sim 1\text{eV}^2$)
- Different signal identification, systematics
- SciBooNE reused from earlier experiments

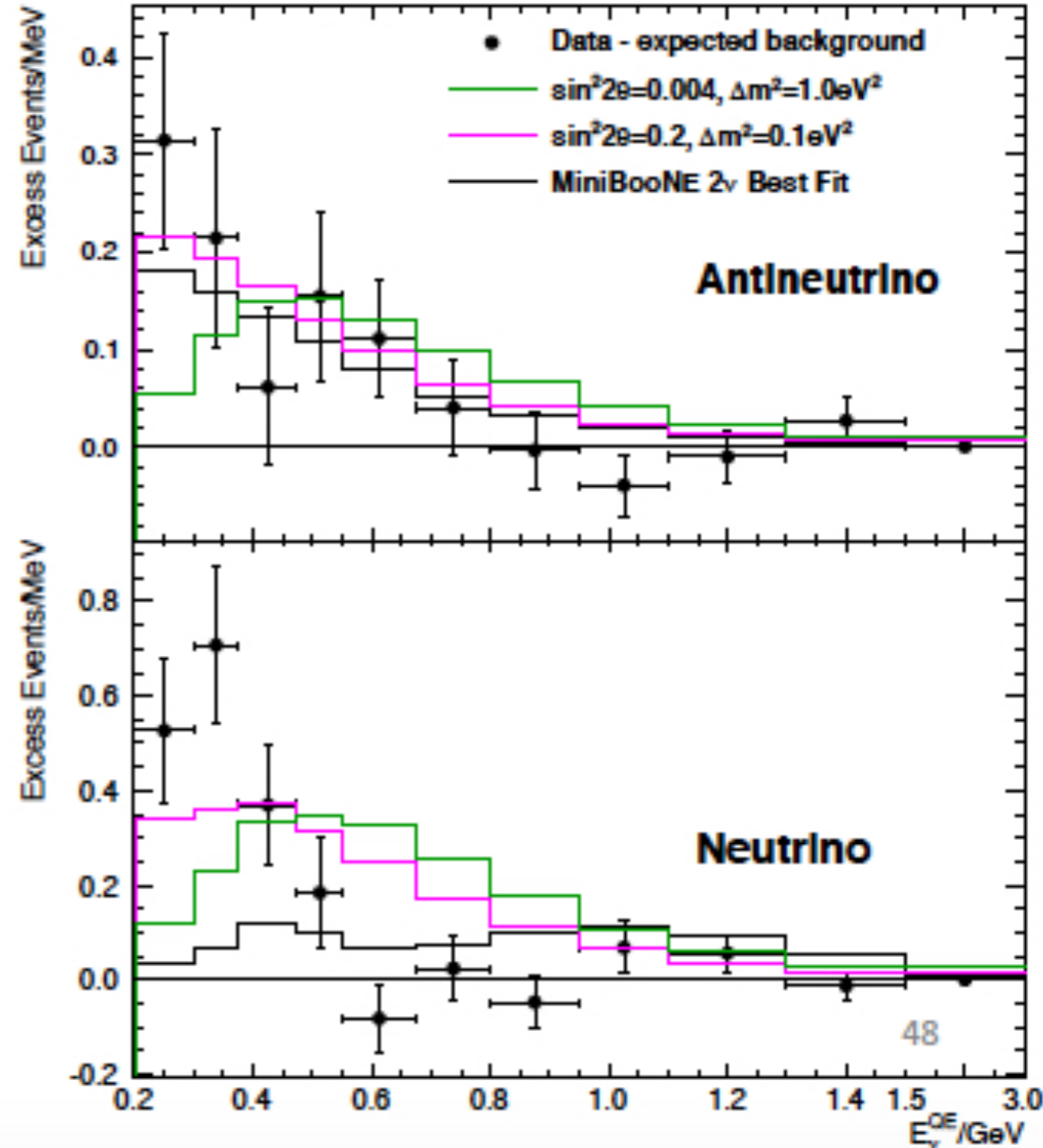
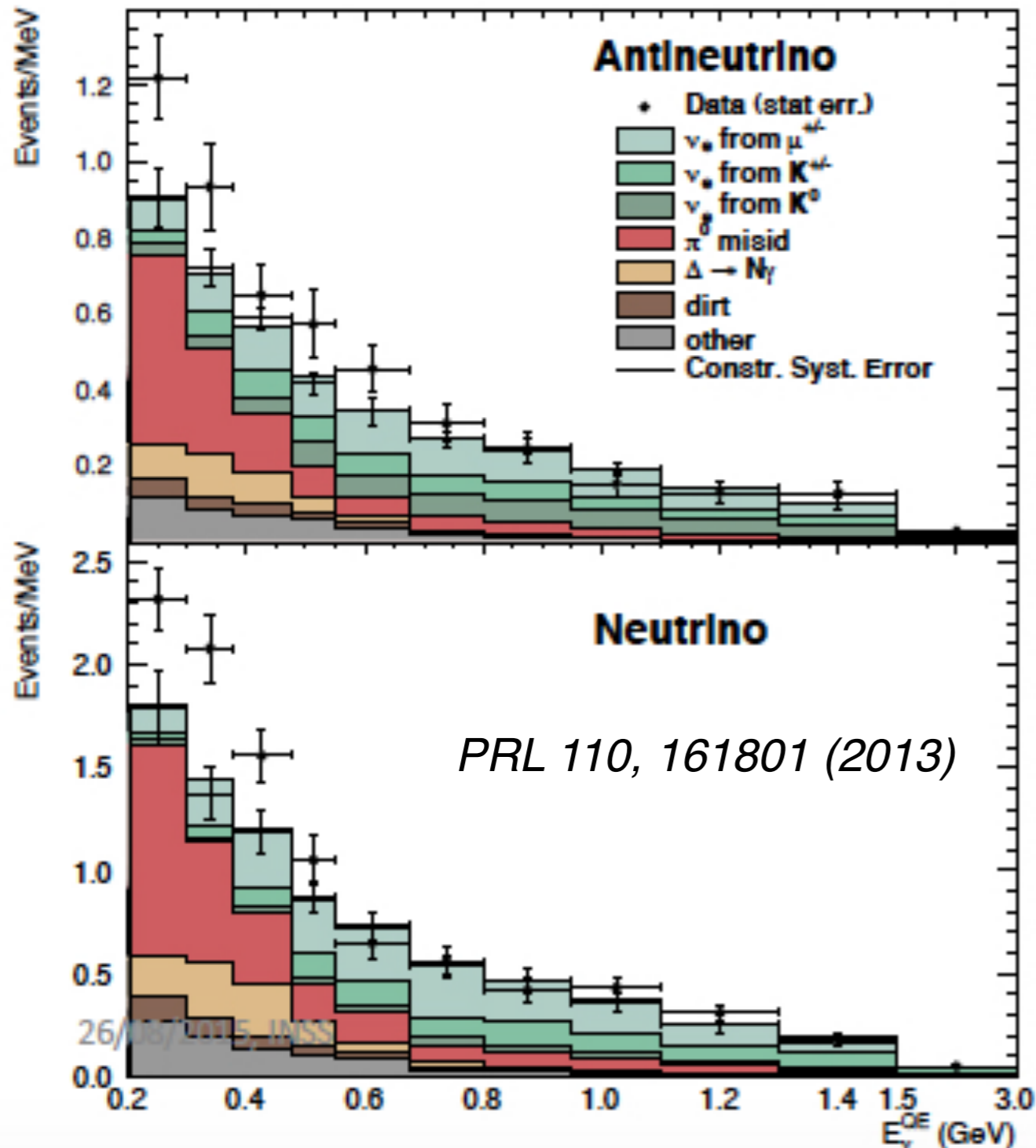
Beamline now to be used for short baseline neutrino program (SBN)



What steriles? Circa 2013

Lack of $\nu_\mu \rightarrow \nu_e$ appearance but observation of $\bar{\nu}_\mu \rightarrow \bar{\nu}_e$ appearance

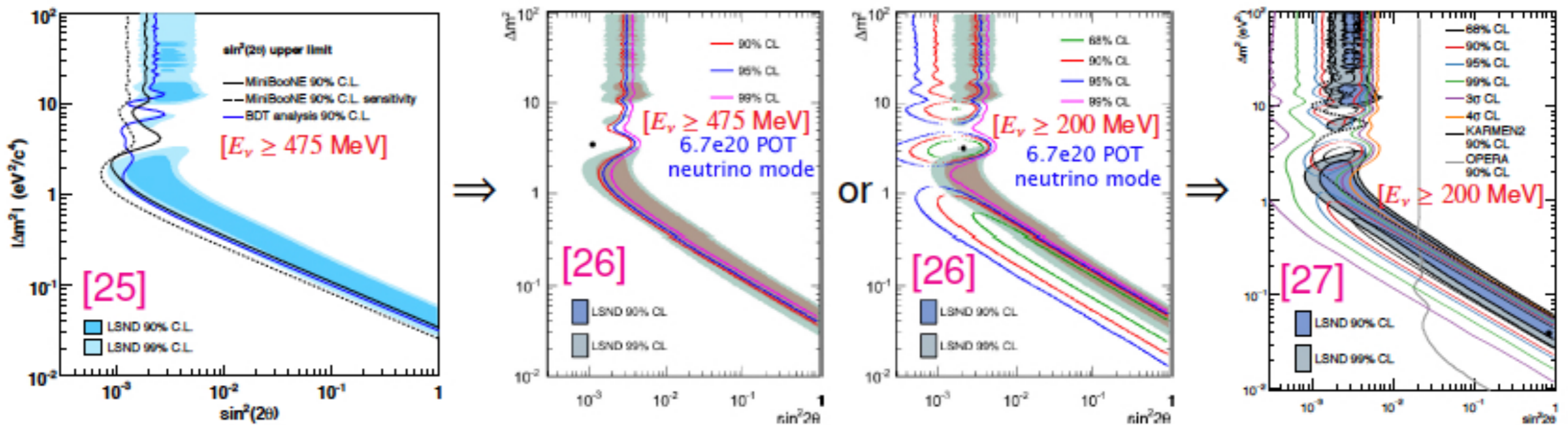
- Low energy excess drives tension in neutrinos, not well mapped to 3+1 signal
- Photon background? MicroBooNE to test



MiniBooNE neutrino data

- Statistics: 5.58 (2007) → 6.46 (2008) → 12.84 (2018) × 10²⁰ POT;
- is ν signal compatible with 2ν oscillations?

}	2007: $P_{\text{osc}} \simeq 1\% \Rightarrow$ no it isn't [25];
	2012: $P_{\text{osc}} \simeq 6\% \Rightarrow$ maybe it is [26];
	2018: $P_{\text{osc}} \simeq 15\% \Rightarrow$ yes it is [27];
- do MB- ν rule out LSND- $\bar{\nu}$ signal? 2007: yes [25]; 2012: not really [26]; 2018: no [27].



[25] A.A. Aguilar-Arevalo *et al.* [MiniBooNE collab], Phys. Rev. Lett. 98 (2007) 231801 [arXiv:0704.1500].

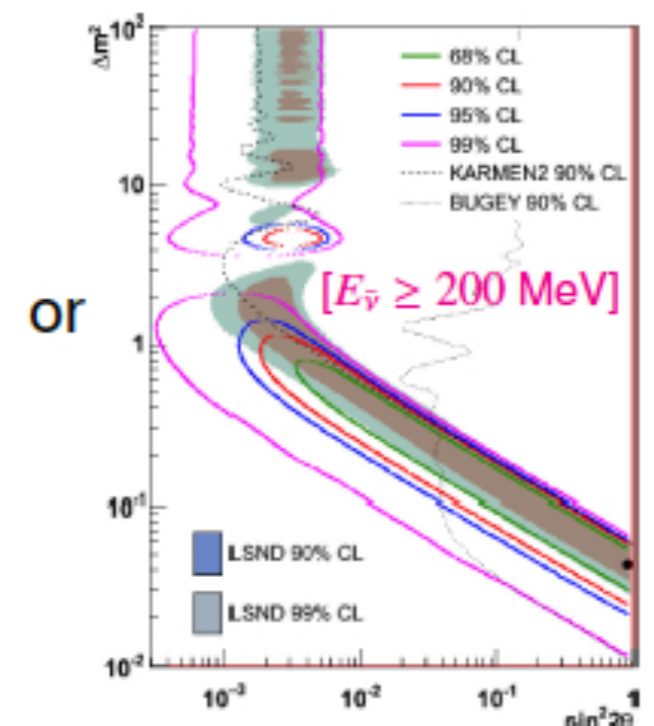
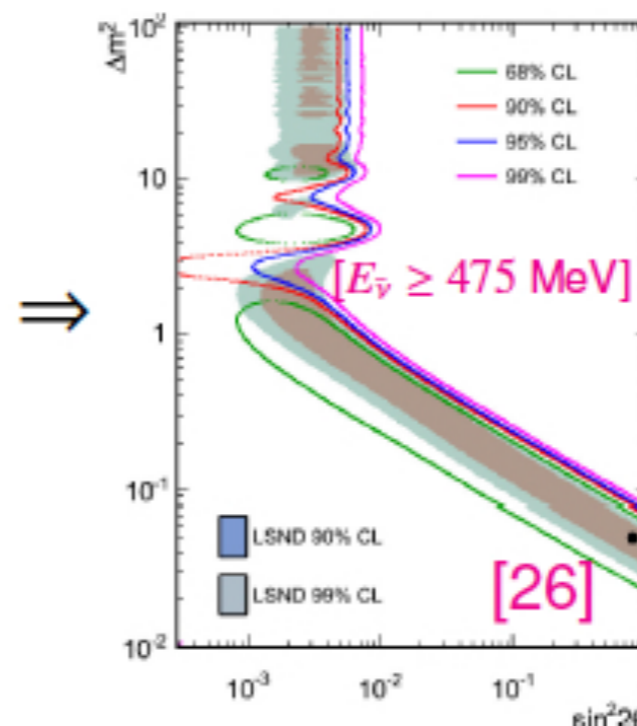
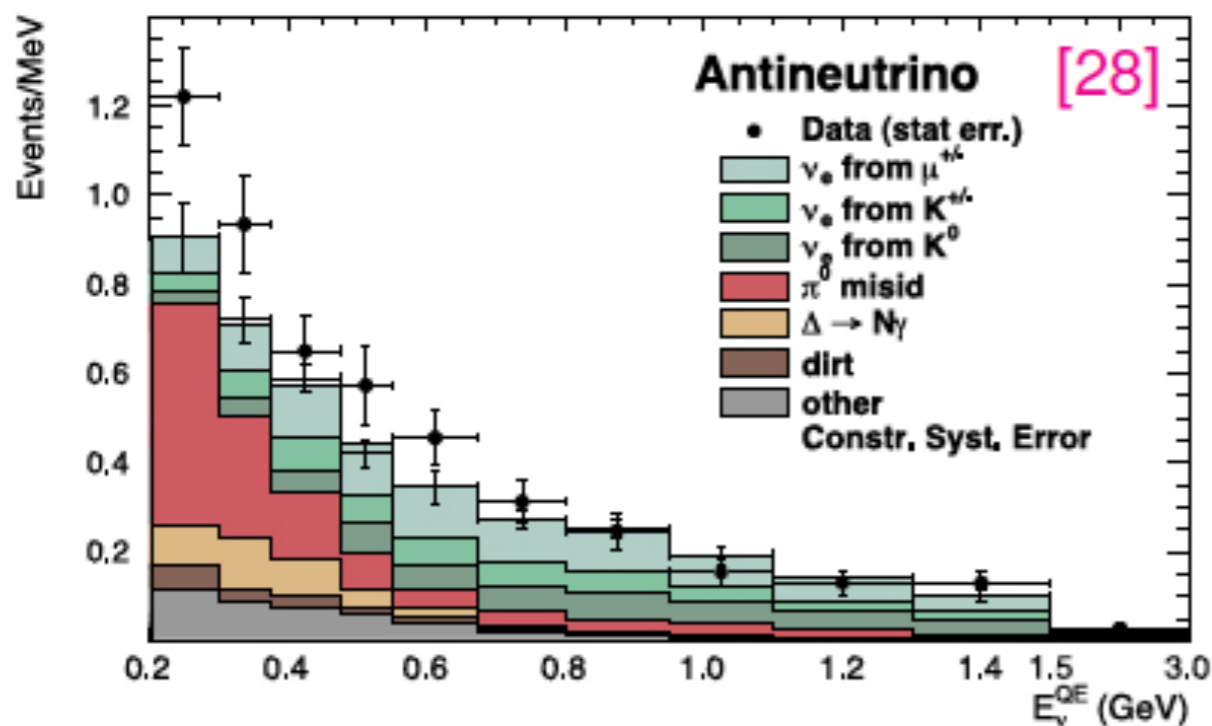
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\Rightarrow Talk: Huang

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MiniBooNE antineutrino data

- New data presented at Neutrino 2012, statistics doubled ($\rightarrow 11.27 \times 10^{20}$ POT) [26];
- compatibility with ν data: $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{low-energy excess increased} \Rightarrow \text{better agreement;} \\ \text{mid-energy excess reduced} \Rightarrow \text{better agreement;} \end{array} \right.$
- is $\bar{\nu}$ signal compatible with 2ν oscillations? $P_{\text{osc}} = 66\% \Rightarrow$ definitely yes [28];
- is MB- $\bar{\nu}$ signal compatible with LSND? Yes, irrespective of the energy threshold.

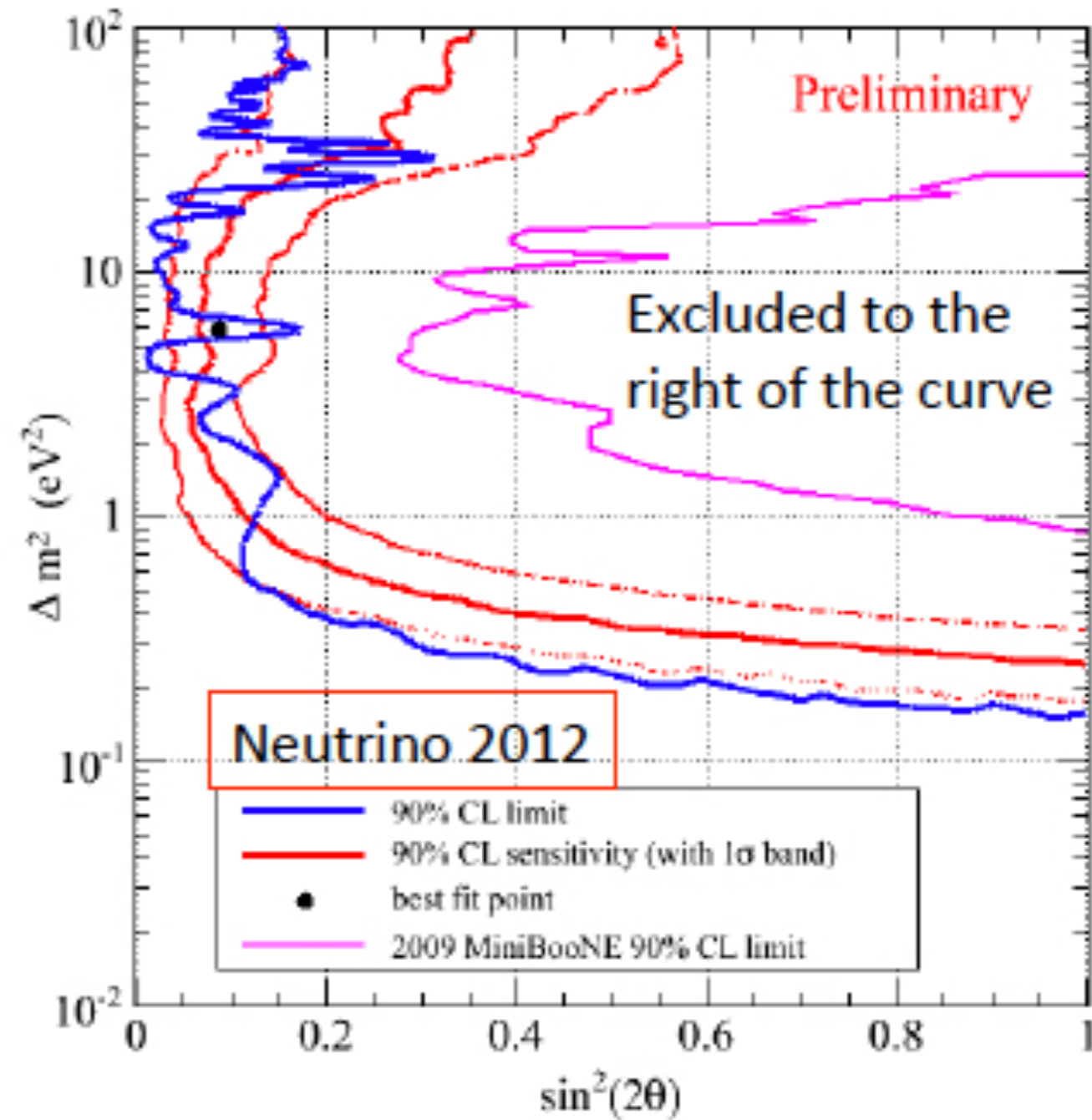
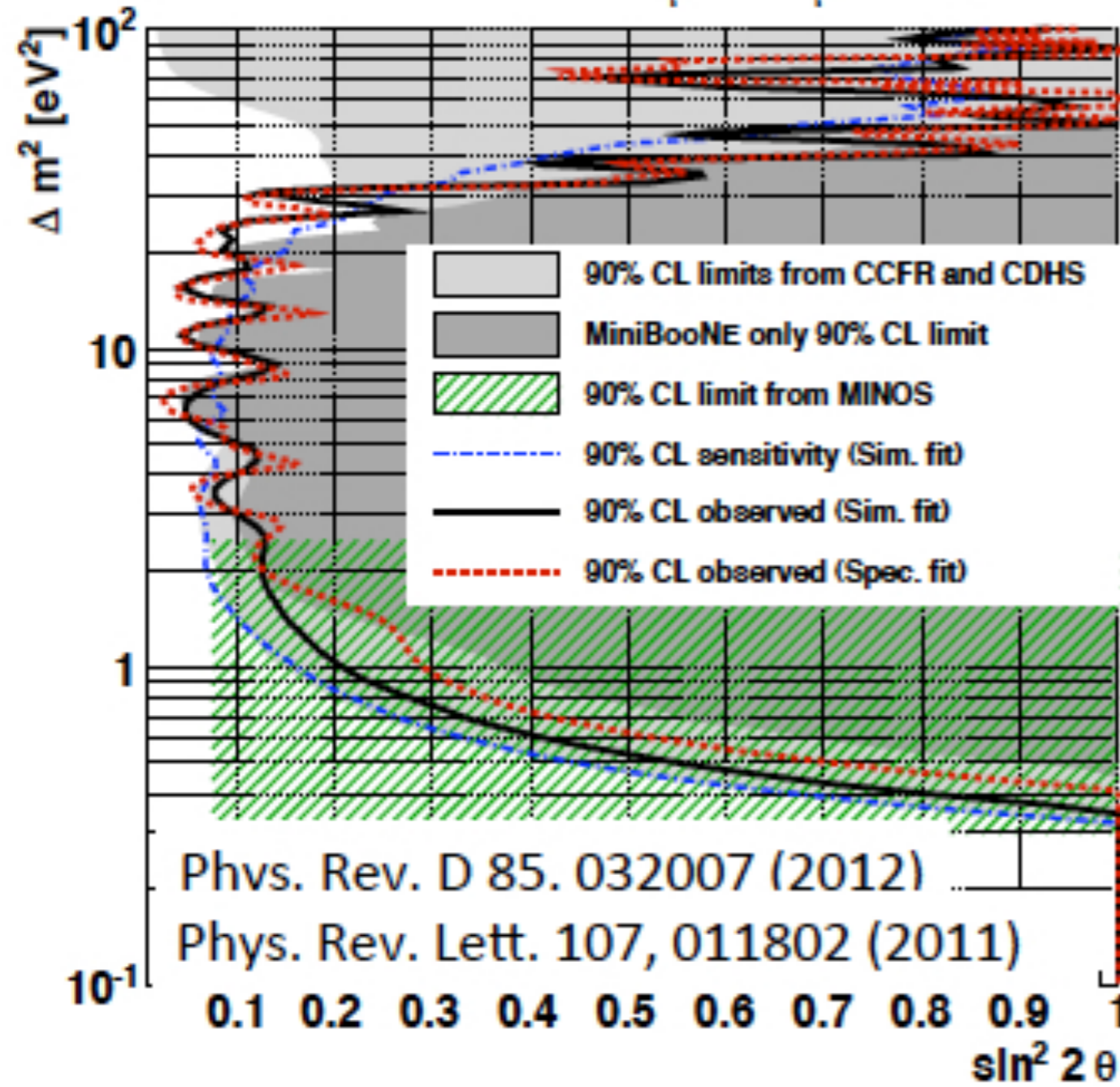


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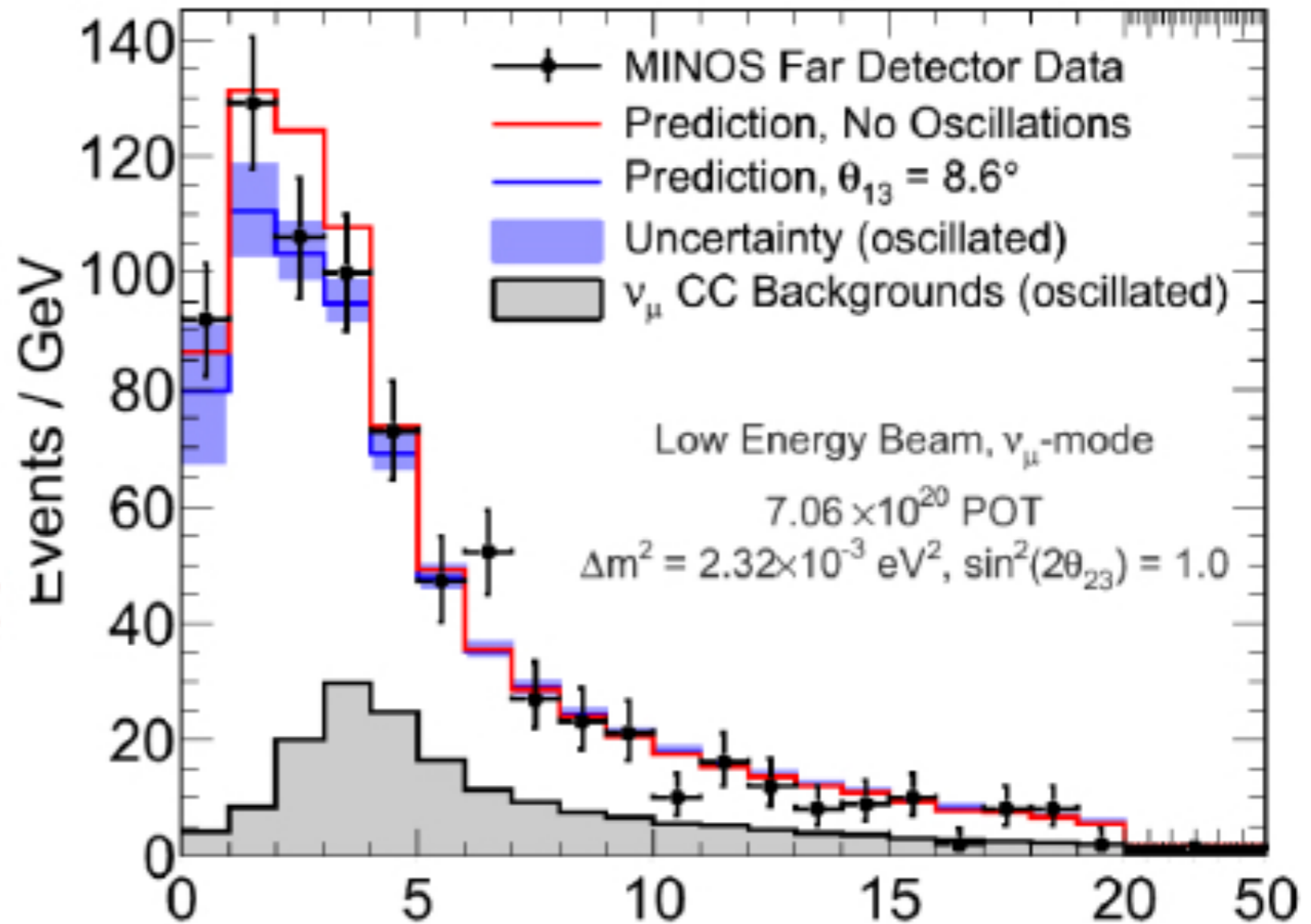
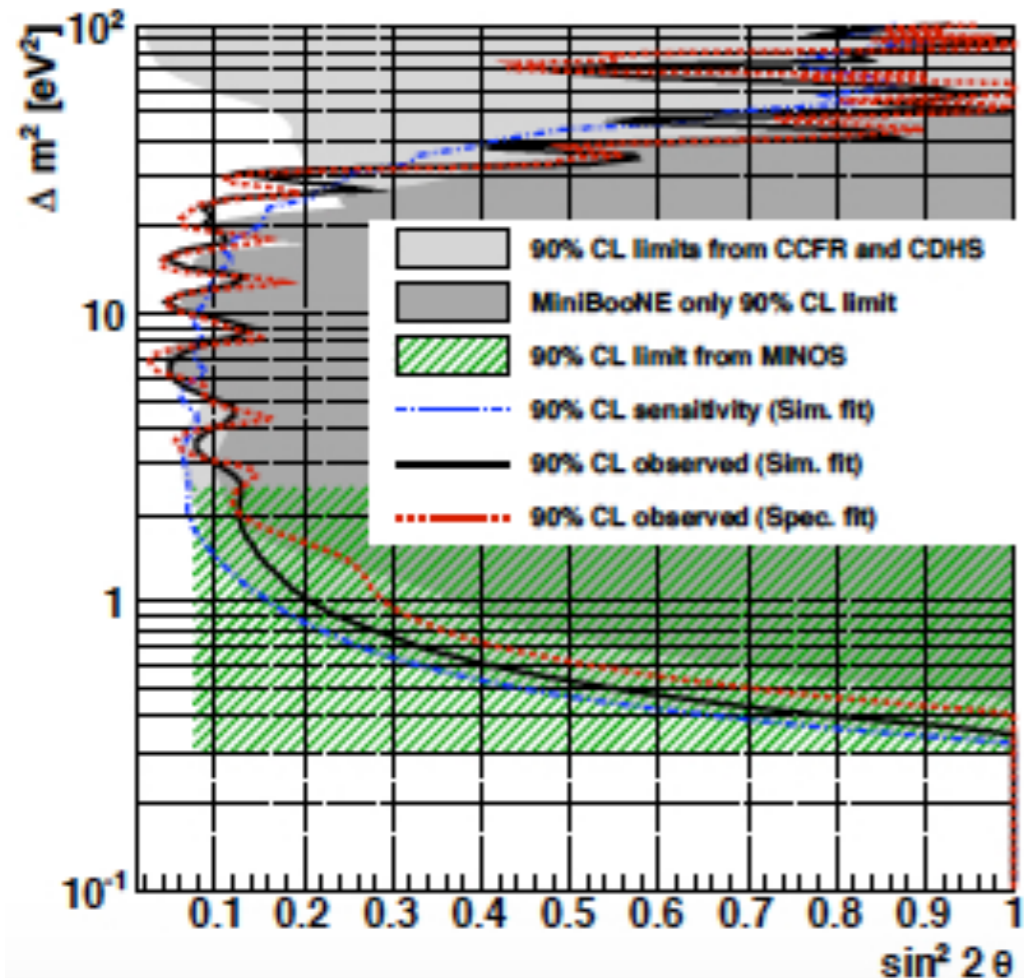
What steriles? Circa 2012

Joint search for non standard disappearance with MiniBooNE and SciBooNE data is consistent with no ν_μ or $\bar{\nu}_\mu$ disappearance at 90%CL



What steriles? Circa 2012

The presence of a sterile neutrino would produce a deficit of active flavors at the far detector (NC deficit)



Green limit from MINOS NC far detector events

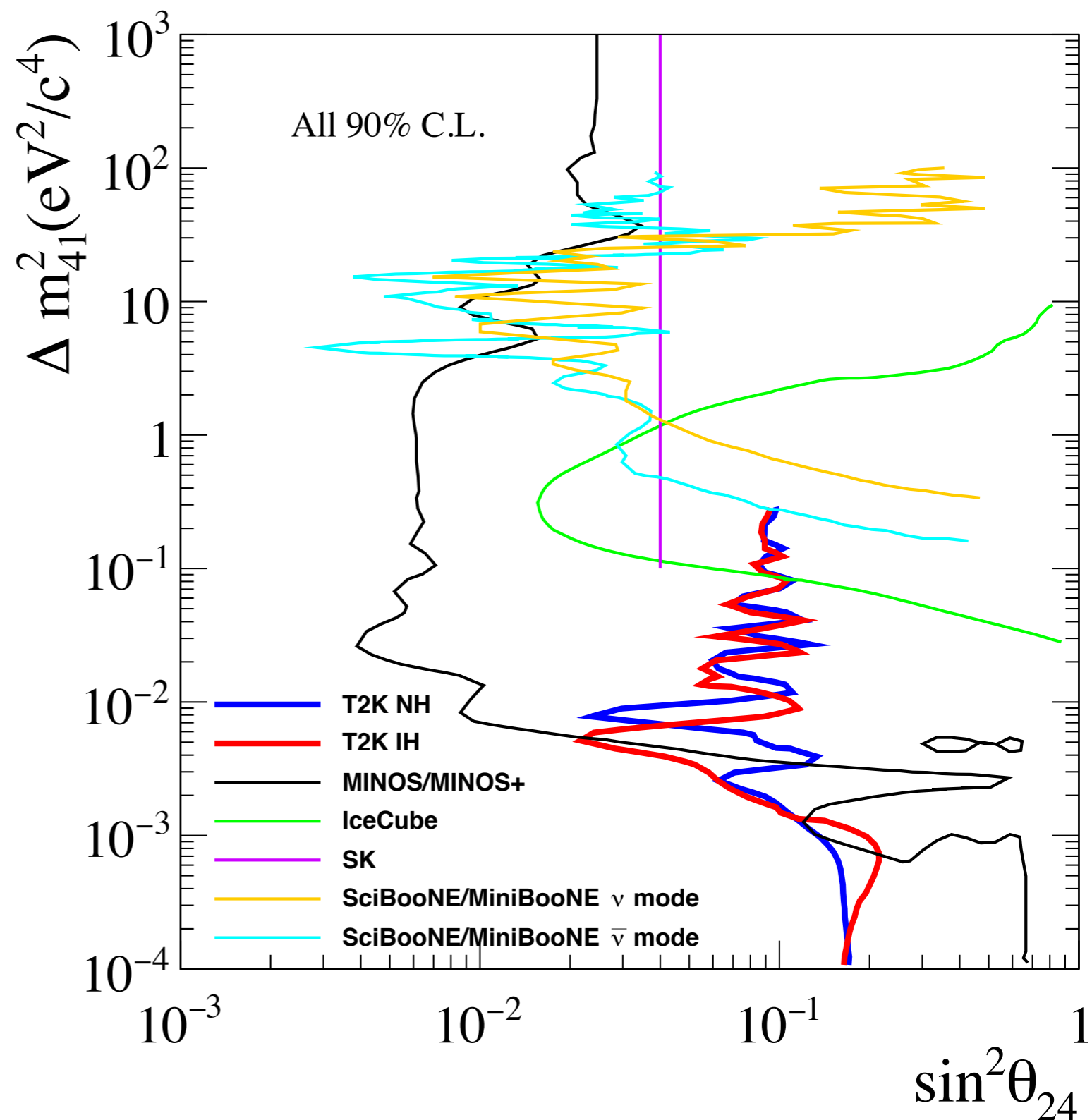
- Consistent with expected flux, and no sterile mixing

What steriles?

Search for sterile neutrinos... with the T2K far detector

- 3+1 model including muon, electron and neutral current samples

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What steriles?

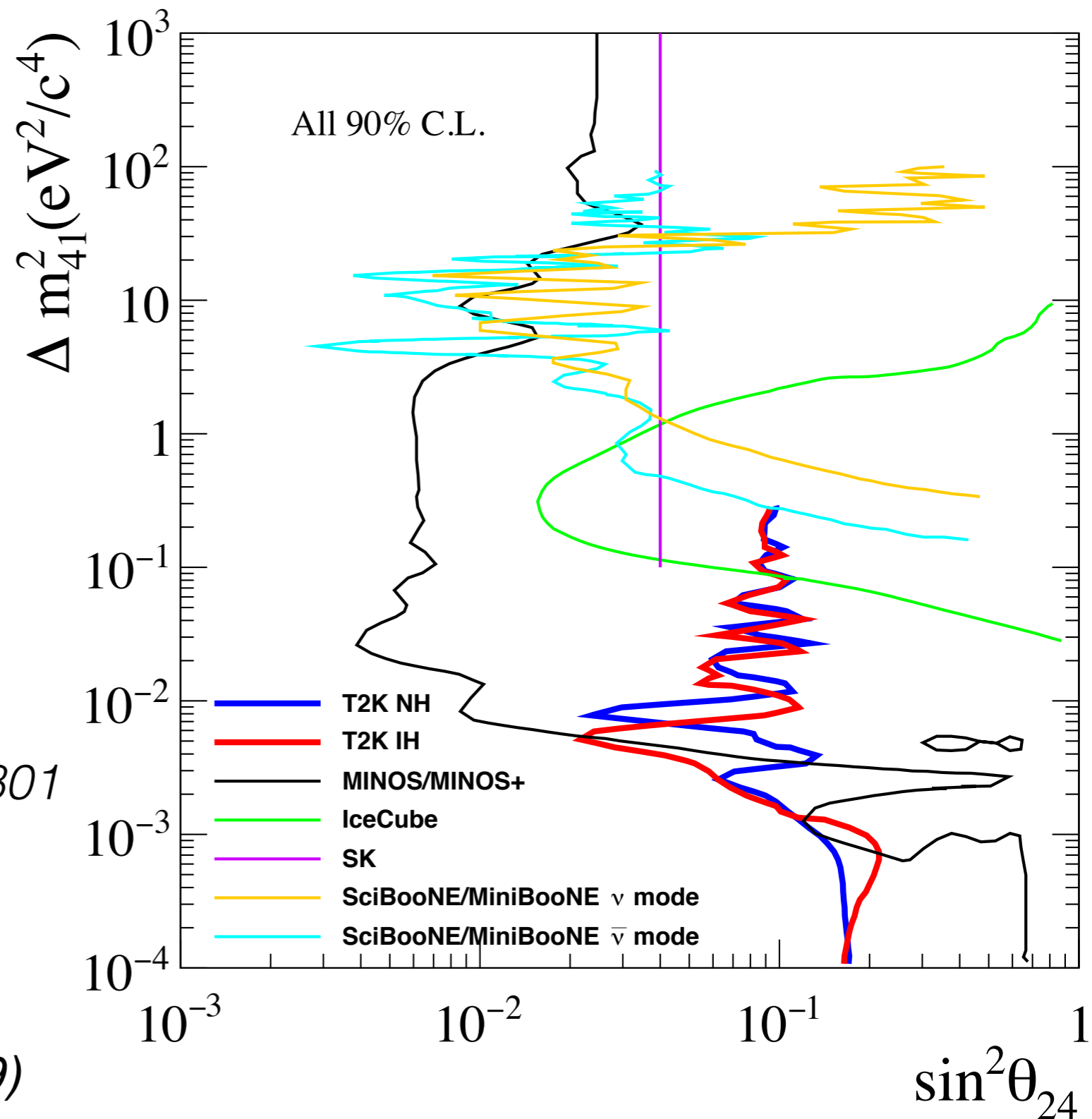
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**No steriles in IceCube data
either...**

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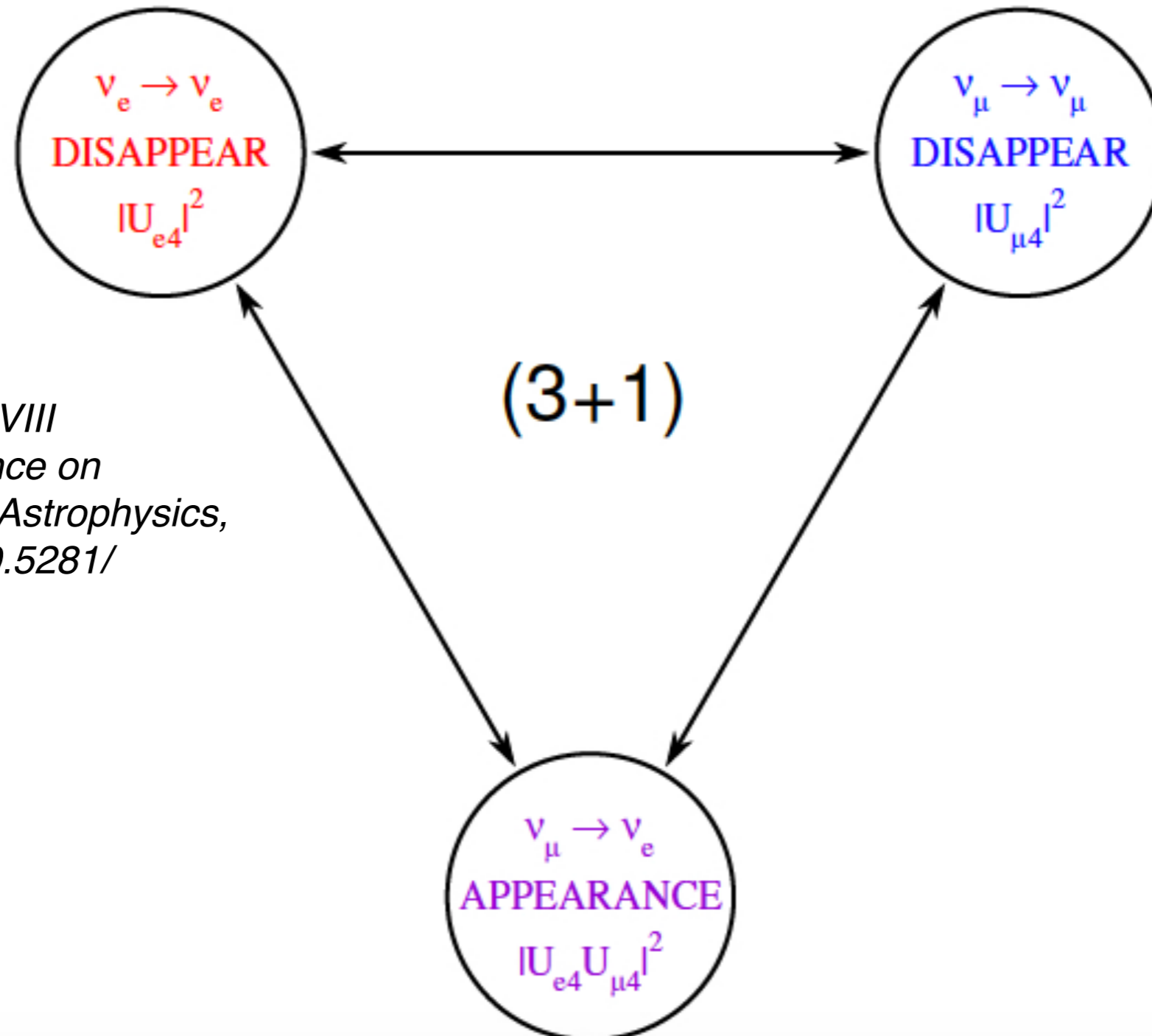
**Nor MINOS/MINOS+
improved analyses**

Phys. Rev. Lett. 122, 091803 (2019)



Sterile neutrino oscillation

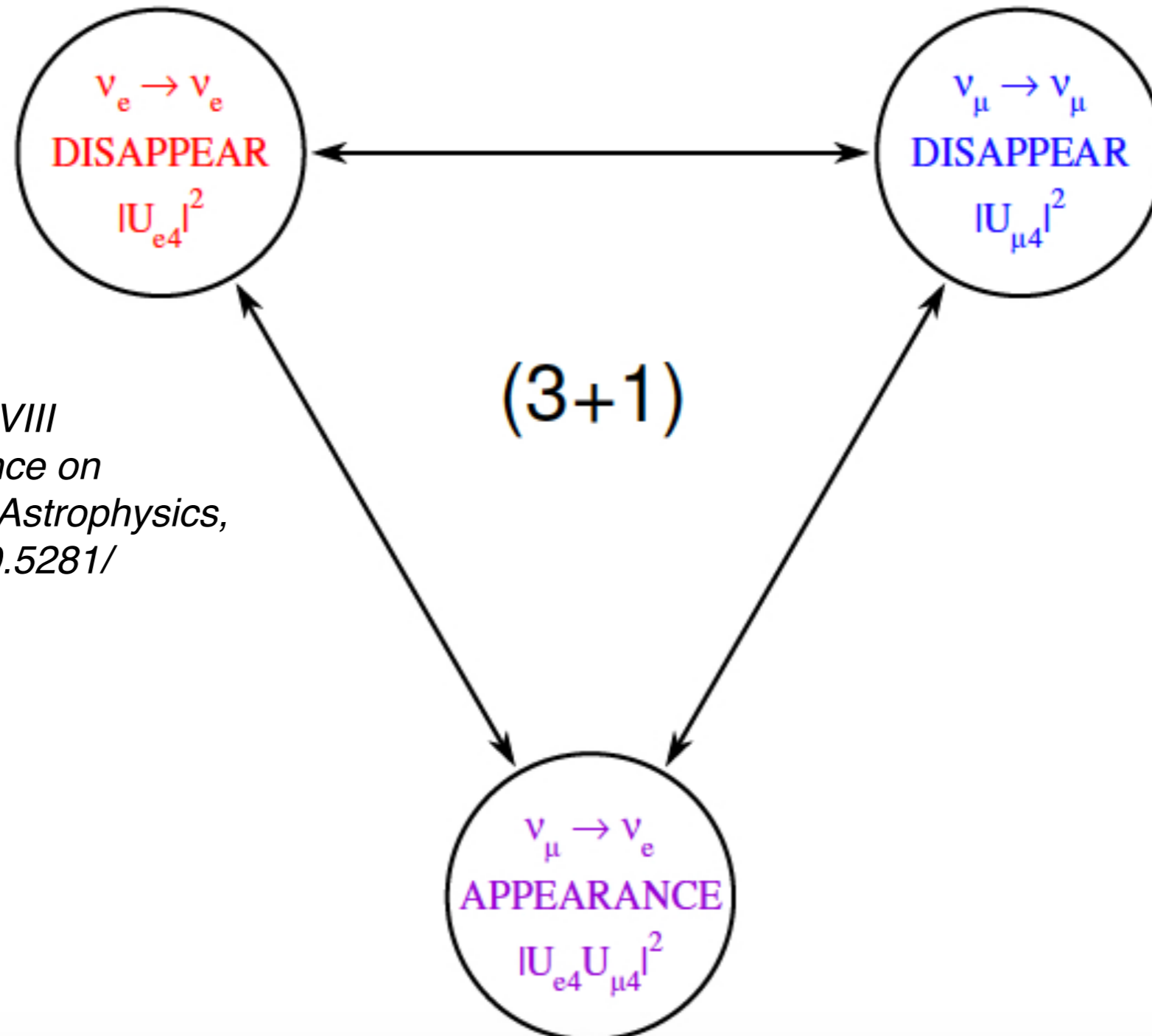
- ν_μ disappearance (and neutral current) is at odds with ν_e appearance
- Doesn't improve with 3+2 models



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Sterile neutrino oscillation

- What about ν_e disappearance?



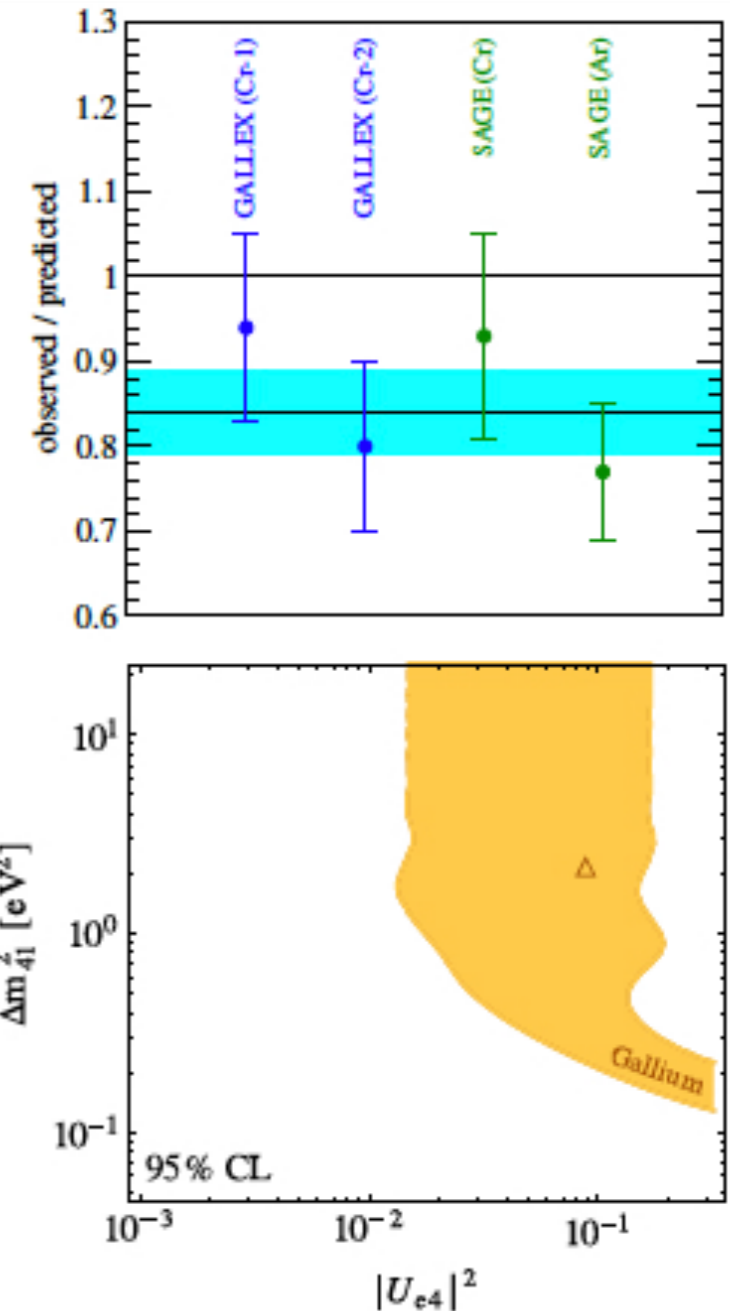
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ν_e disappearance: the gallium anomaly

- The $^{71}\text{Ga} \rightarrow ^{71}\text{Ge}$ neutrino capture cross-section, relevant for the GALLEX and SAGE solar neutrino experiments, was calibrated with intense ^{51}Cr and ^{37}Ar neutrino sources;
- these measurements show a significant deficit with respect to the predicted values:

$$\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{GALLEX: } \left\{ \begin{array}{l} R_1(\text{Cr}) = 0.94 \pm 0.11 \text{ [18]} \\ R_2(\text{Cr}) = 0.80 \pm 0.10 \text{ [18]} \end{array} \right\} \\ \text{SAGE: } \left\{ \begin{array}{l} R_3(\text{Cr}) = 0.93 \pm 0.12 \text{ [19]} \\ R_4(\text{Ar}) = 0.77 \pm 0.08 \text{ [20]} \end{array} \right\} \end{array} \right\} \Rightarrow 0.84 \pm 0.05$$

- such 3σ deficit can be interpreted in terms of ν oscillations;
- once again, data suggests $\Delta m^2 \gtrsim 1 \text{ eV}^2$.



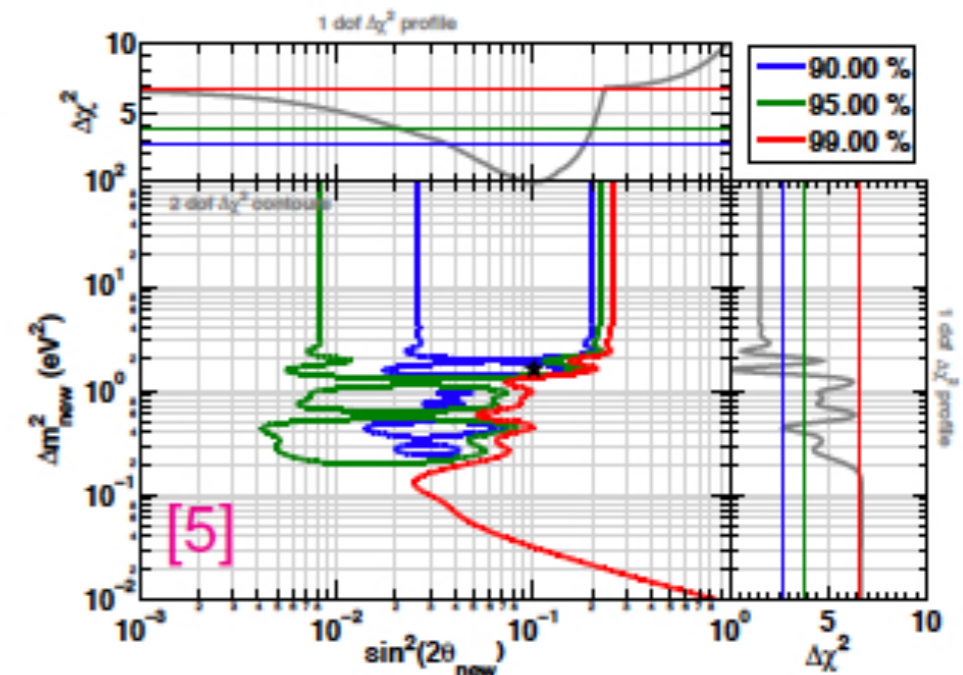
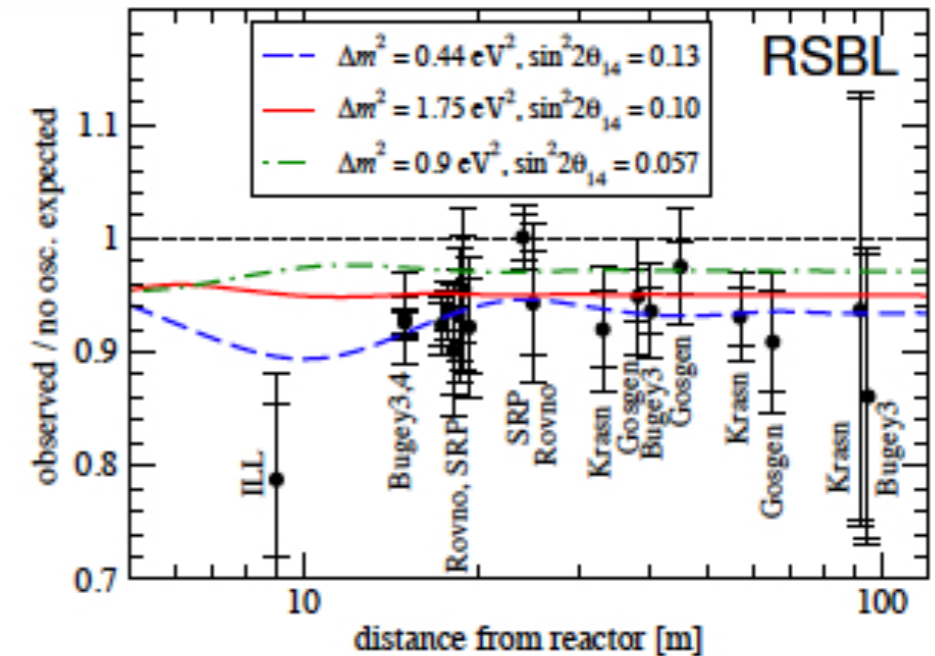
[18] F. Kaether *et al.*, Phys. Lett. **B685** (2010) 47–54 [arXiv:1001.2731].

[19] J. Abdurashitov *et al.* [SAGE collab], Phys. Rev. **C59** (1999) 2246–2263 [hep-ph/9803418].

[20] J. Abdurashitov *et al.* [SAGE collab], Phys. Rev. **C73** (2006) 045805 [nucl-ex/0512041].

$\bar{\nu}_e$ disappearance: the reactor anomaly

- In [3, 4] the reactor $\bar{\nu}$ fluxes was reevaluated;
 - the new calculations result in a small increase of the flux by about **3.5%**;
 - hence, **all** reactor short-baseline (RSBL) finding **no evidence** are actually **observing a deficit**;
 - this deficit **could** be interpreted as being due to SBL neutrino oscillations;
 - no visible dependence on $L \Rightarrow \Delta m^2 \gtrsim 1 \text{ eV}^2$;
 - global data (3σ):
$$\begin{cases} \Delta m_{\text{SOL}}^2 \simeq [6.8 \rightarrow 8.0] \times 10^{-5} \text{ eV}^2, \\ |\Delta m_{\text{ATM}}^2| \simeq [2.4 \rightarrow 2.6] \times 10^{-3} \text{ eV}^2; \end{cases}$$
- \Rightarrow solutions: **add new neutrinos** or **revise fluxes**.



[3] T.A. Mueller *et al.*, Phys. Rev. C83 (2011) 054615 [arXiv:1101.2663].

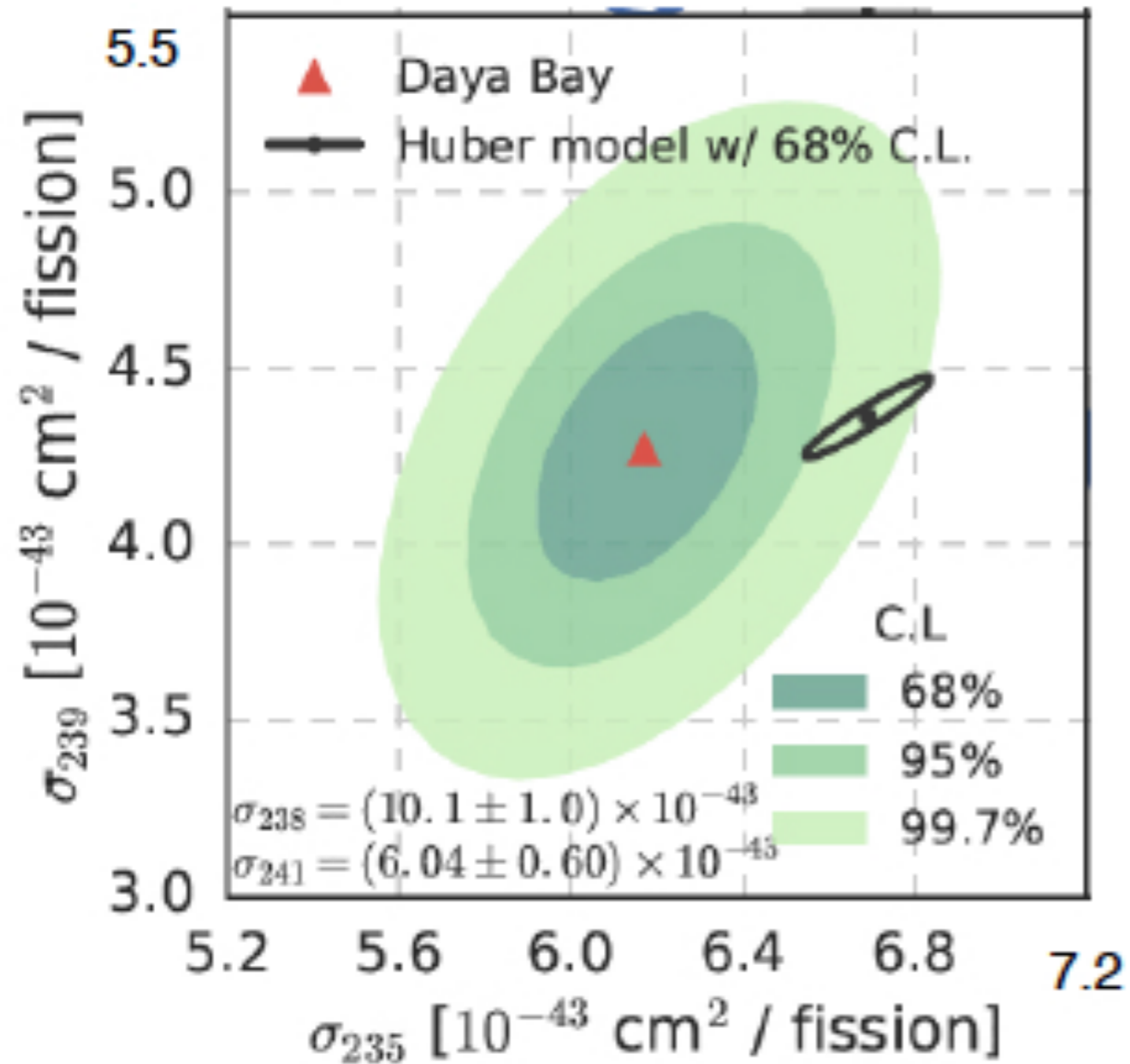
[4] P. Huber, Phys. Rev. C 84 (2011) 024617 [arXiv:1106.0687].

[5] G. Mention *et al.*, Phys. Rev. D83 (2011) 073006 [arXiv:1101.2755].

\Rightarrow Talk: Hayes

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What steriles?



Daya Bay results call into question flux modeling

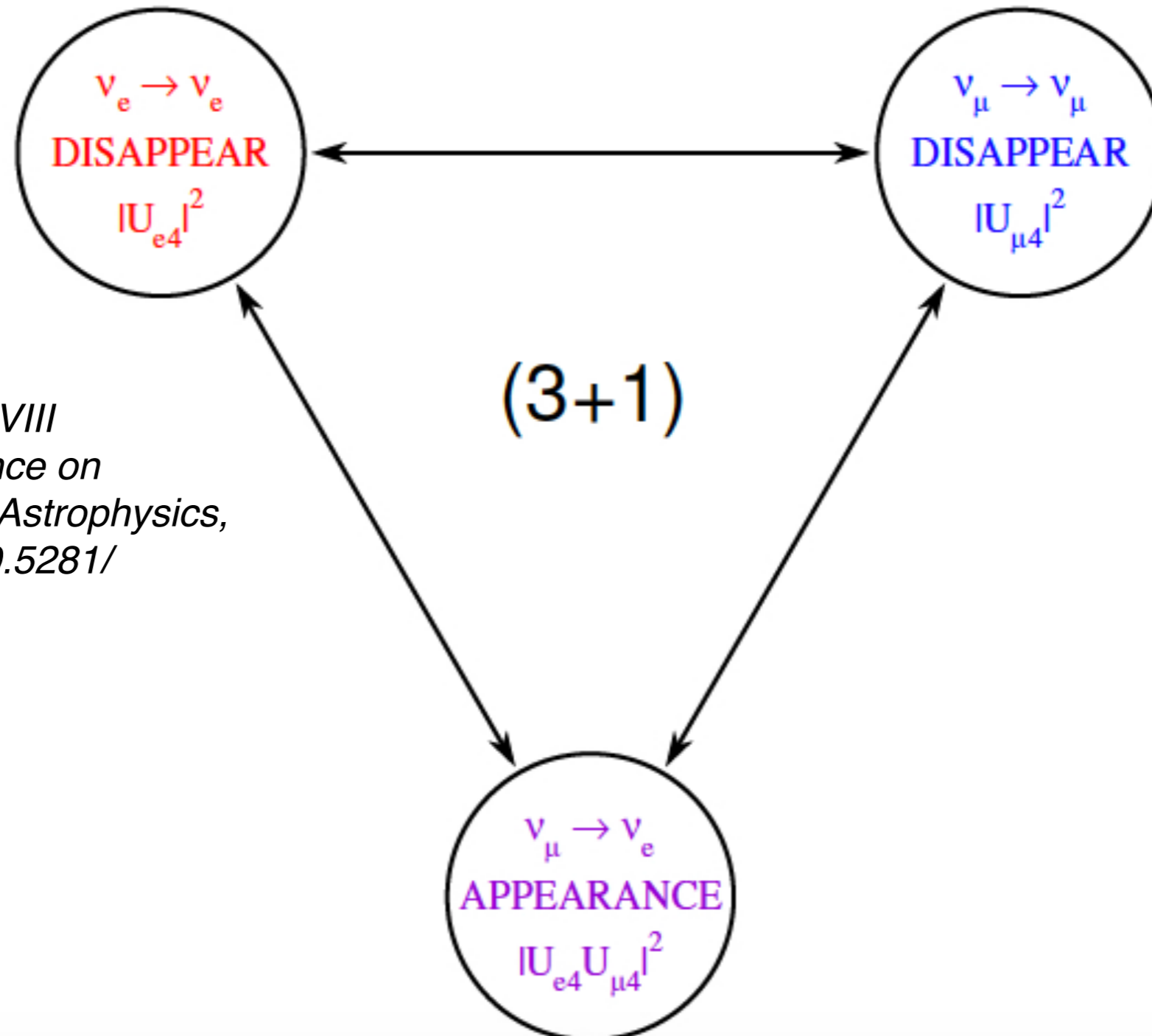
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As do nuclear theory groups

Phys. Rev. Lett. 120, 022503 (2018)

Sterile neutrino oscillation







- ν_μ disappearance (and neutral current) is at odds with ν_e appearance
- And, ν_e disappearance needs more study



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Ongoing sterile searches

Reactor

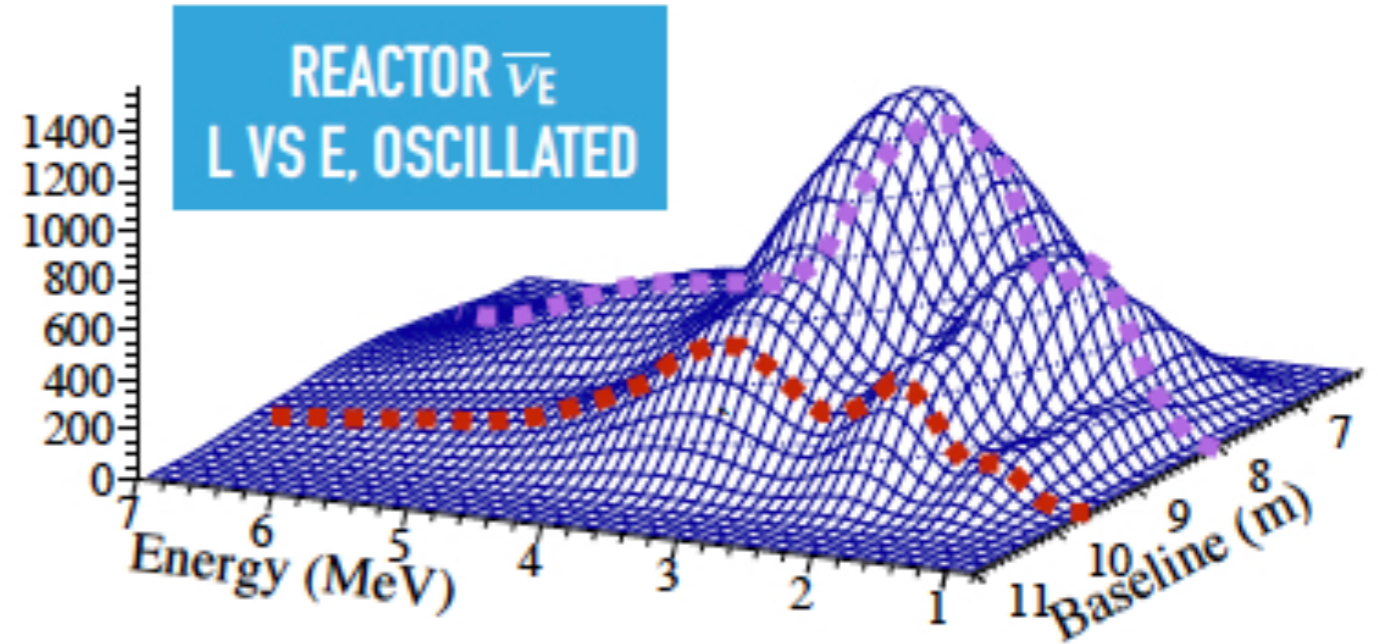
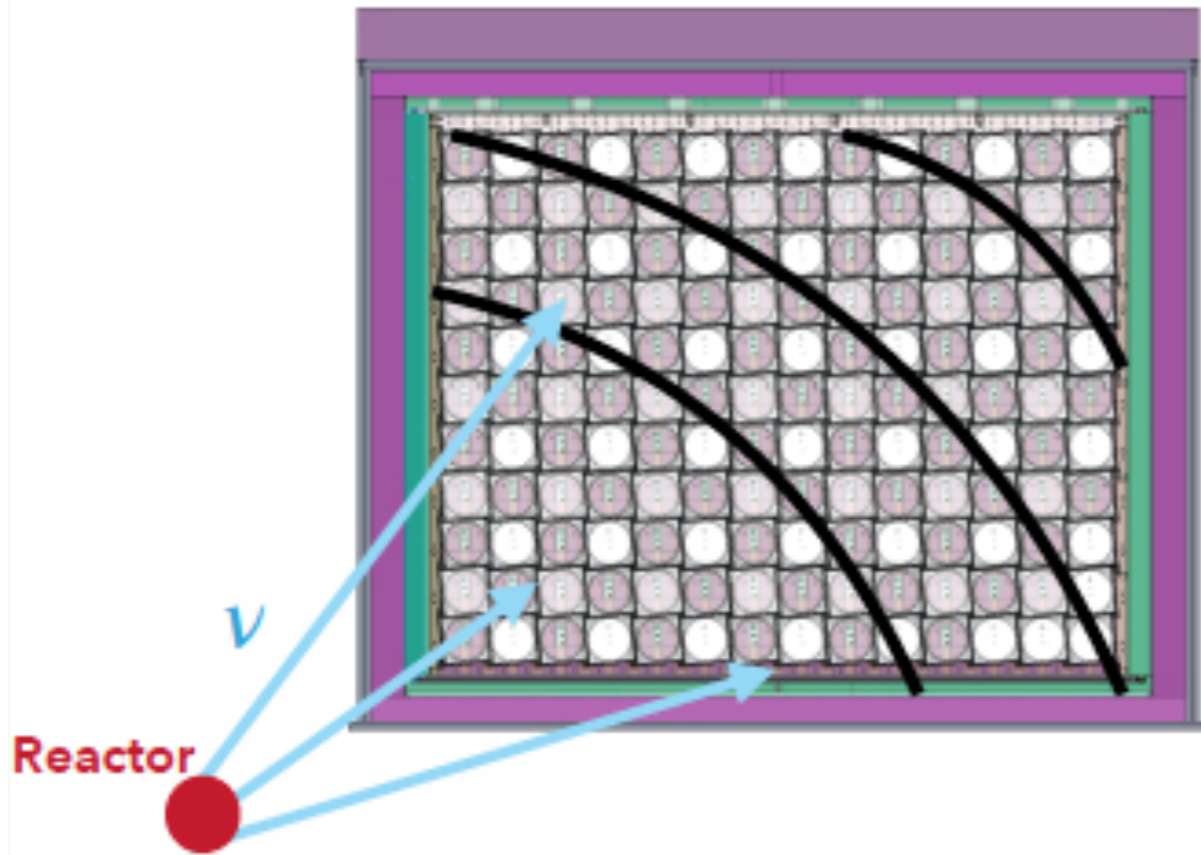
Experiment	Power	Core Size	Mass	n Tag	Baseline	Country
DANSS 	3 GW	3.7 m	1 ton	Gd	10.7-12.7 m	Russia
NEOS 	2.8 GW	3.1 m	1.75 tons	Gd	23.7 m	Korea
Neutrino-4 	90 MW	42 cm	0.4 tons	Gd	6-12 m	Russia
Stereo 	58 MW	40 cm	2 tons	Gd	9 m	France
Prospect 	85 MW	50 cm	2.5 tons	${}^6\text{Li}$	7 m	USA
SoLid/CHANDLER 	60 MW	50 cm	3.1 tons	${}^6\text{Li}/\text{ZnS}$	5.5 m	Belgium

J. Link, INSS2017

Source-based

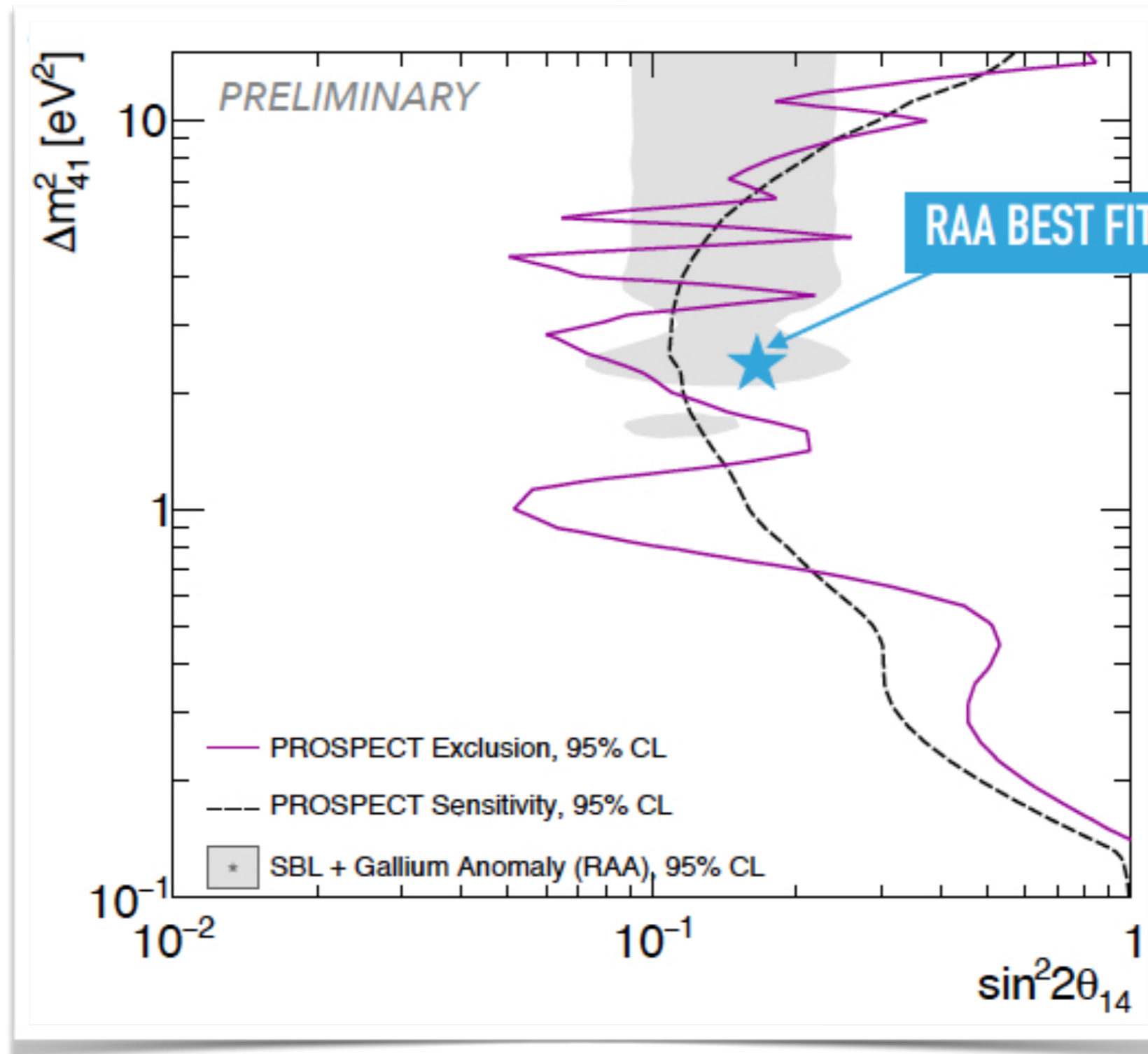
Accelerator-based SBN

PROSPECT experiment



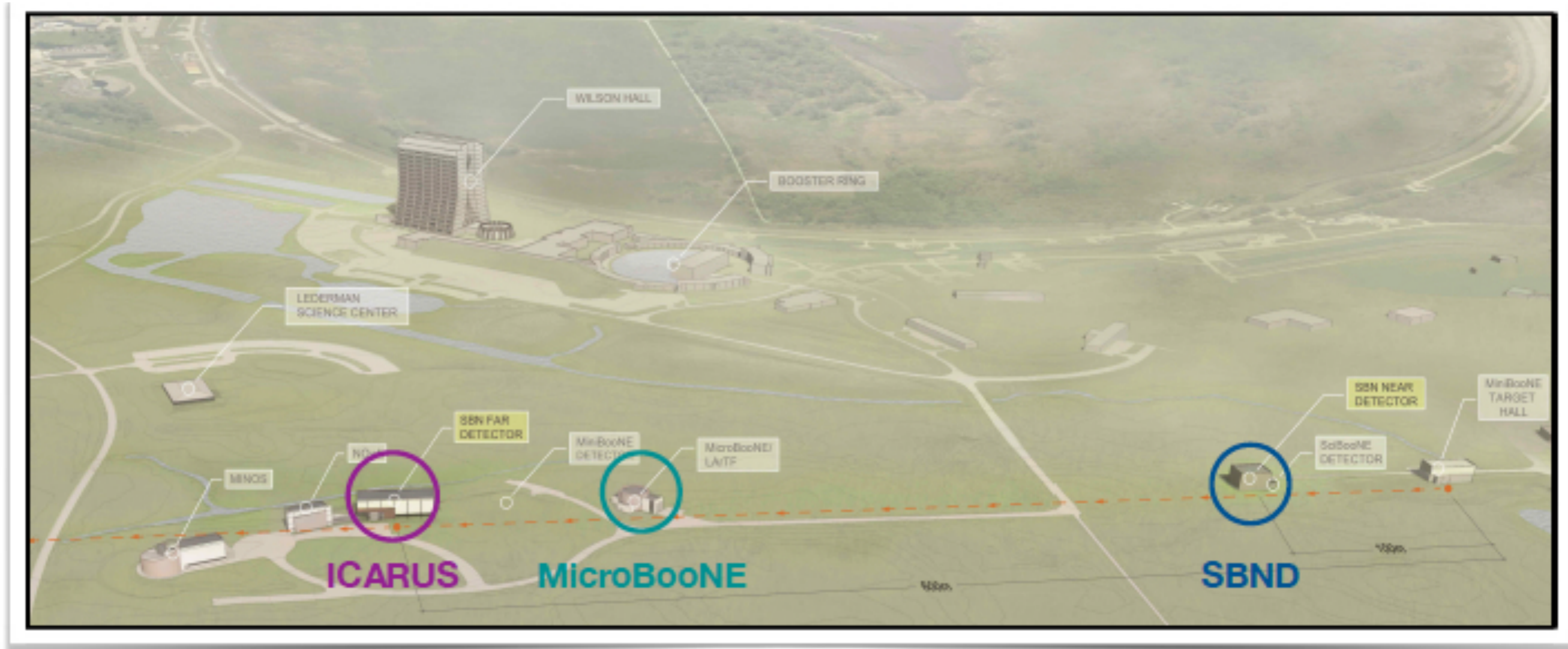
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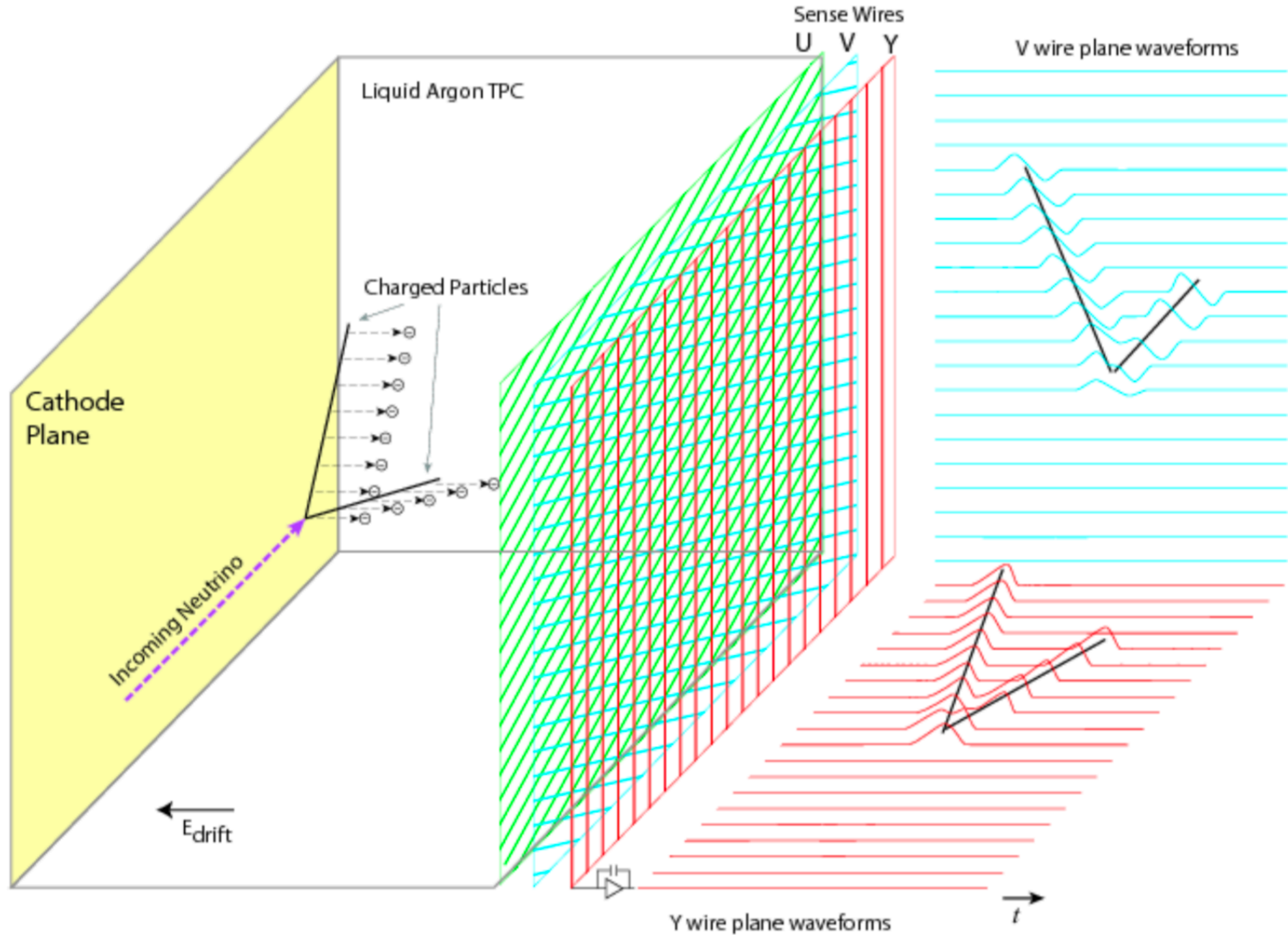
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Short Baseline Neutrino Program (SBN)



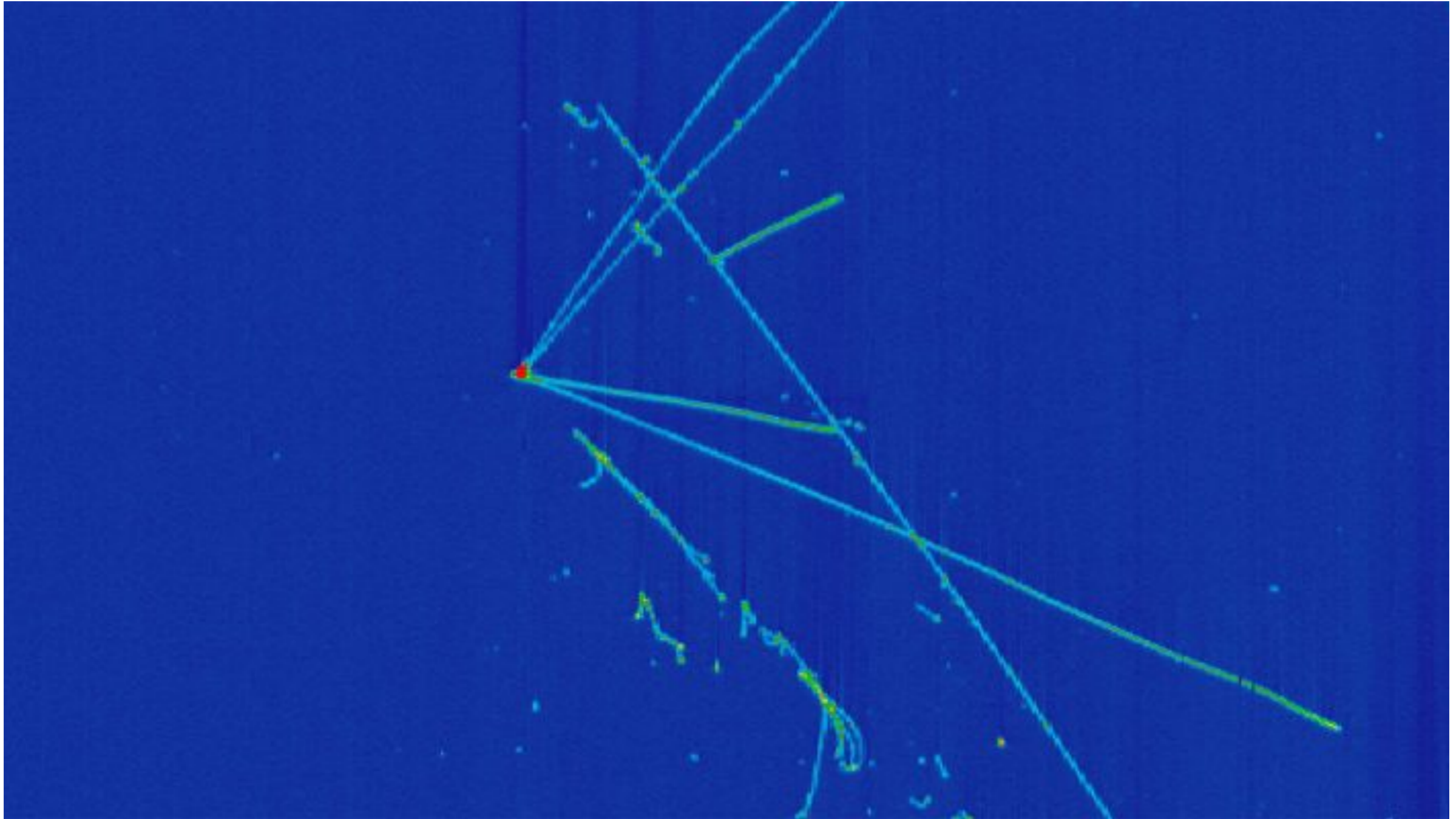
SBN proposal: <https://arxiv.org/abs/1503.01520>

Liquid Argon TPCs



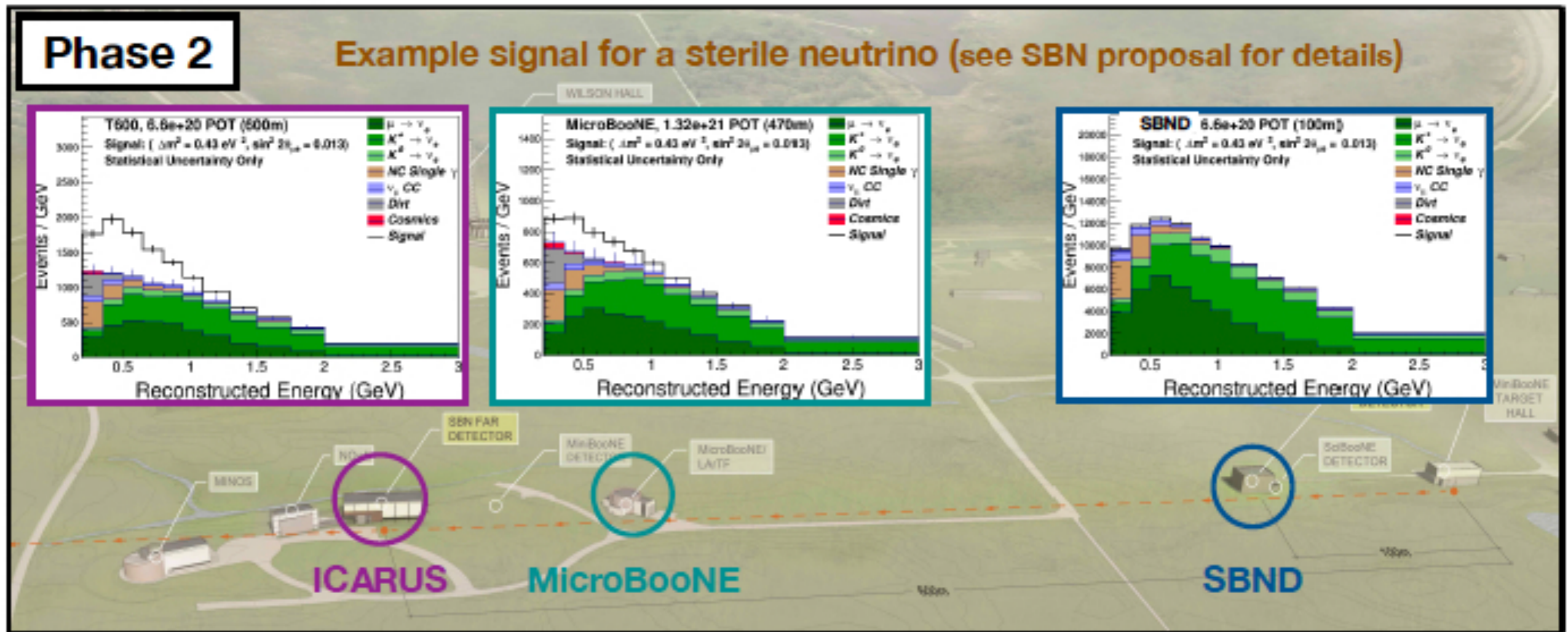
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Liquid Argon TPCs



<https://microboone.fnal.gov/>

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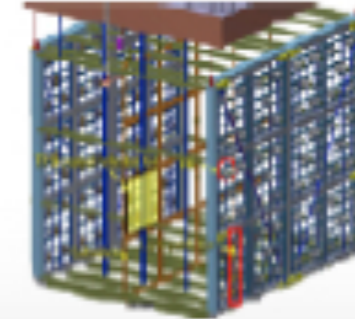
Far detector
 $L = 600 \text{ m}$
 $M = 476 \text{ ton}$



First detector
 $L = 470 \text{ m}$
 $M = 85 \text{ ton}$



Near detector
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 $M = 112 \text{ ton}$



Roxanne Guenette

MicroBooNE and the future SBN program

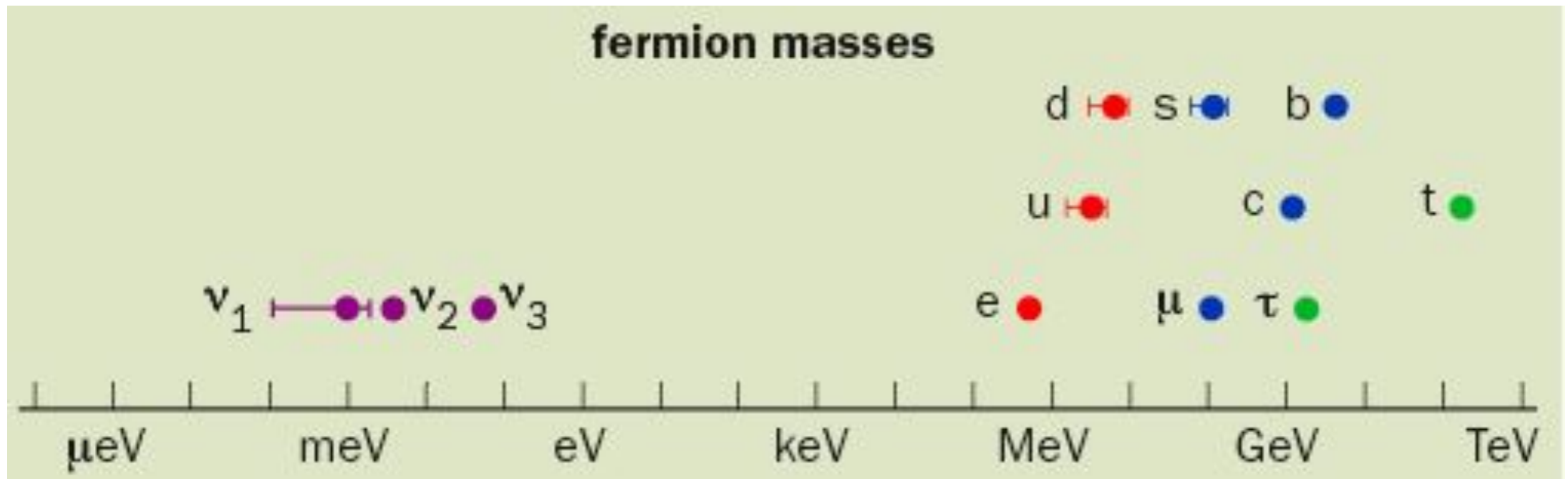
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neutrino mass?

Direct mass searches

Neutrino-less double beta decay

Neutrino mass

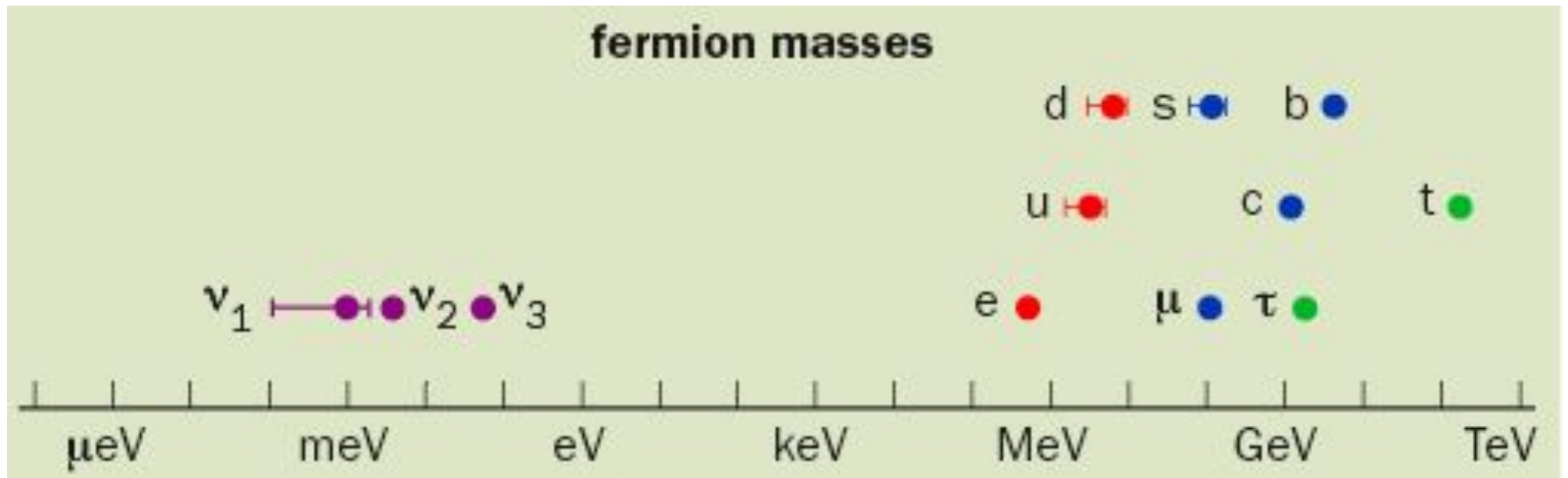


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Neutrinos have mass unlike the other particles

- Neutral lepton - *Majorana particle?*

Neutrino mass

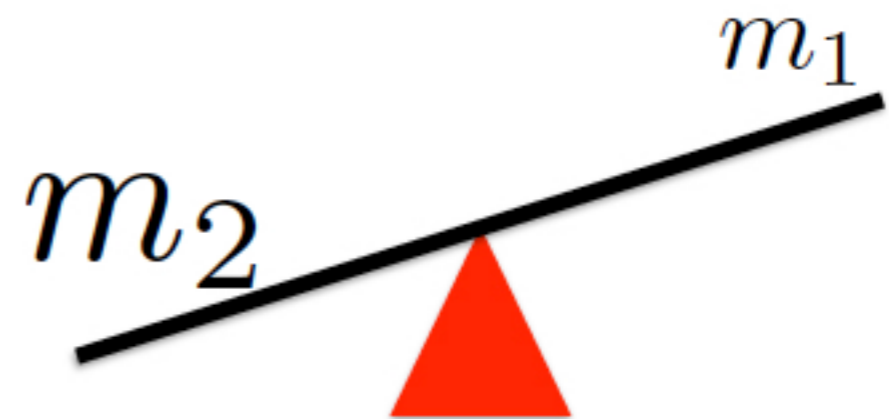


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See-saw mechanism (*Gell-Mann, Ramond, Slansky and Yanagida, 1979*)

$$m_1 \simeq \frac{(m_D)^2}{m_R} \ll m_D,$$

$$m_2 \simeq m_R,$$



How do we measure neutrino mass?

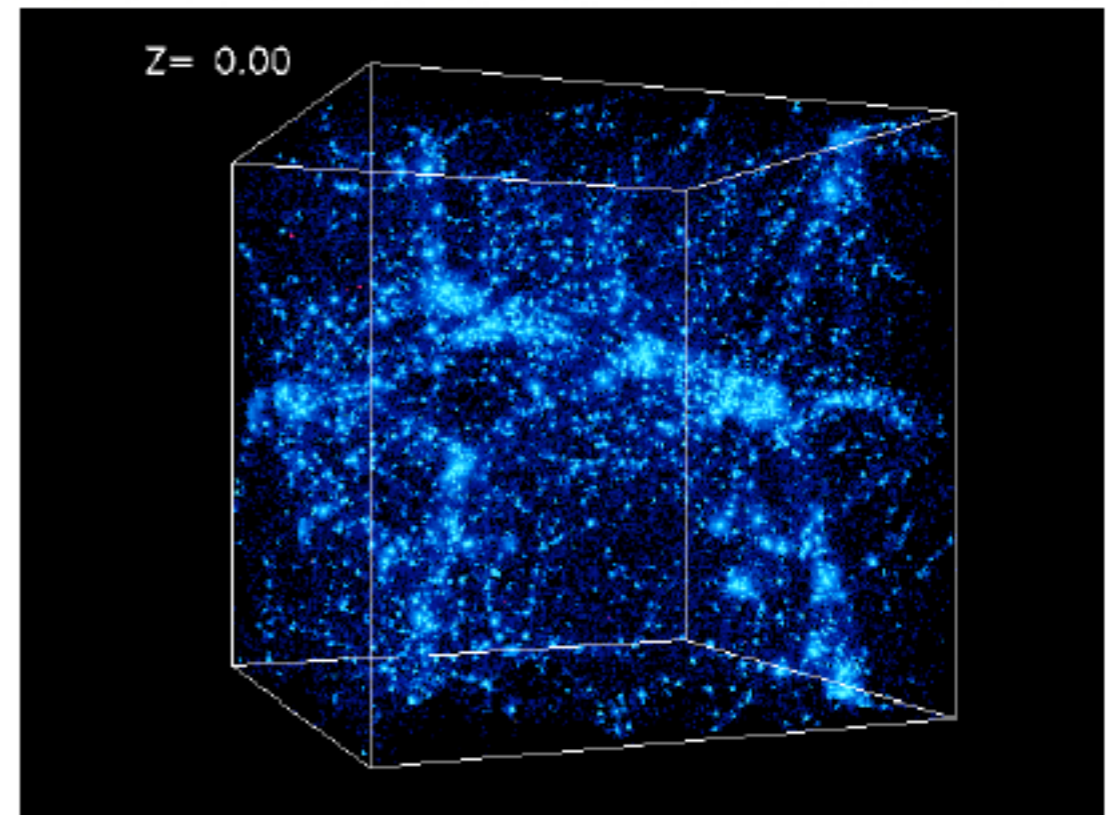


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Constraints from:

- Cosmology - large scale structure evolution (CMB, galaxy surveys)

Center for Cosmological Physics graphic



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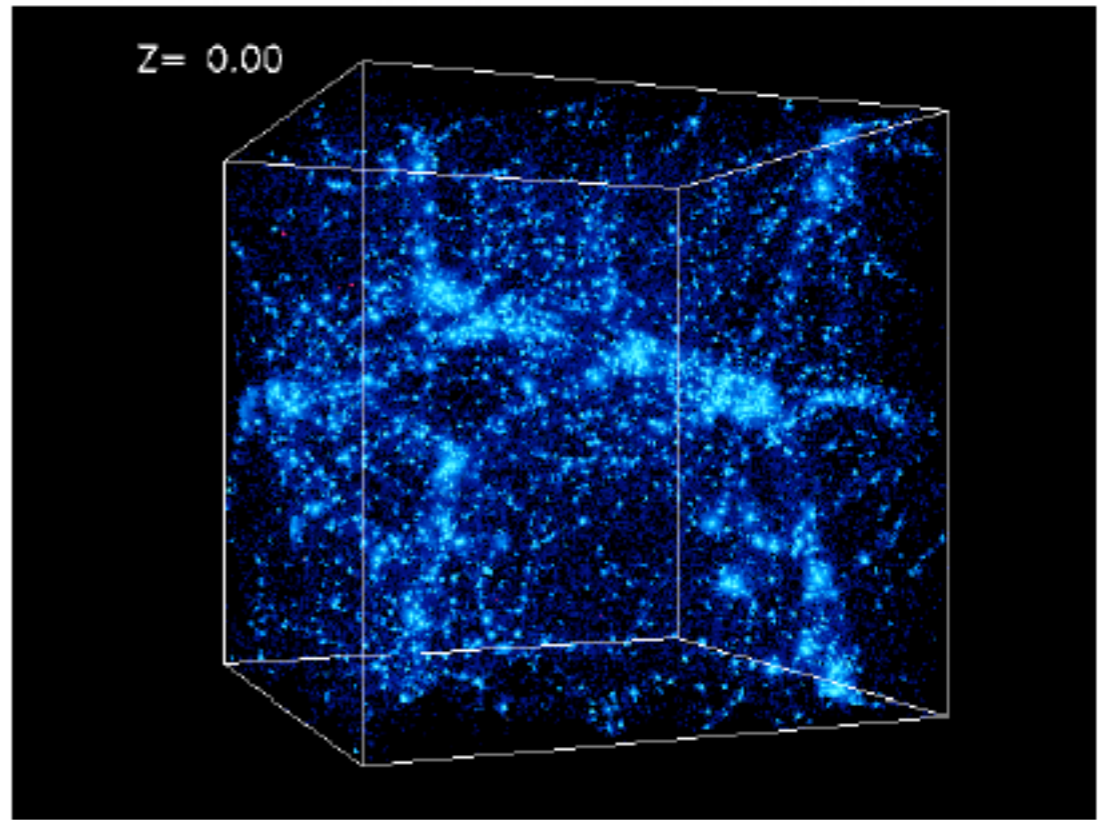
Effective density parameters	Planck 2015 (TT+lowP+lensing) + BAO
ΔN_{eff} (extra contribution to density before NR transition)	< 0.7 (95%CL)
m_{eff} (extra contribution to density after NR transition)	< 400 meV (95%CL)



What steriles?

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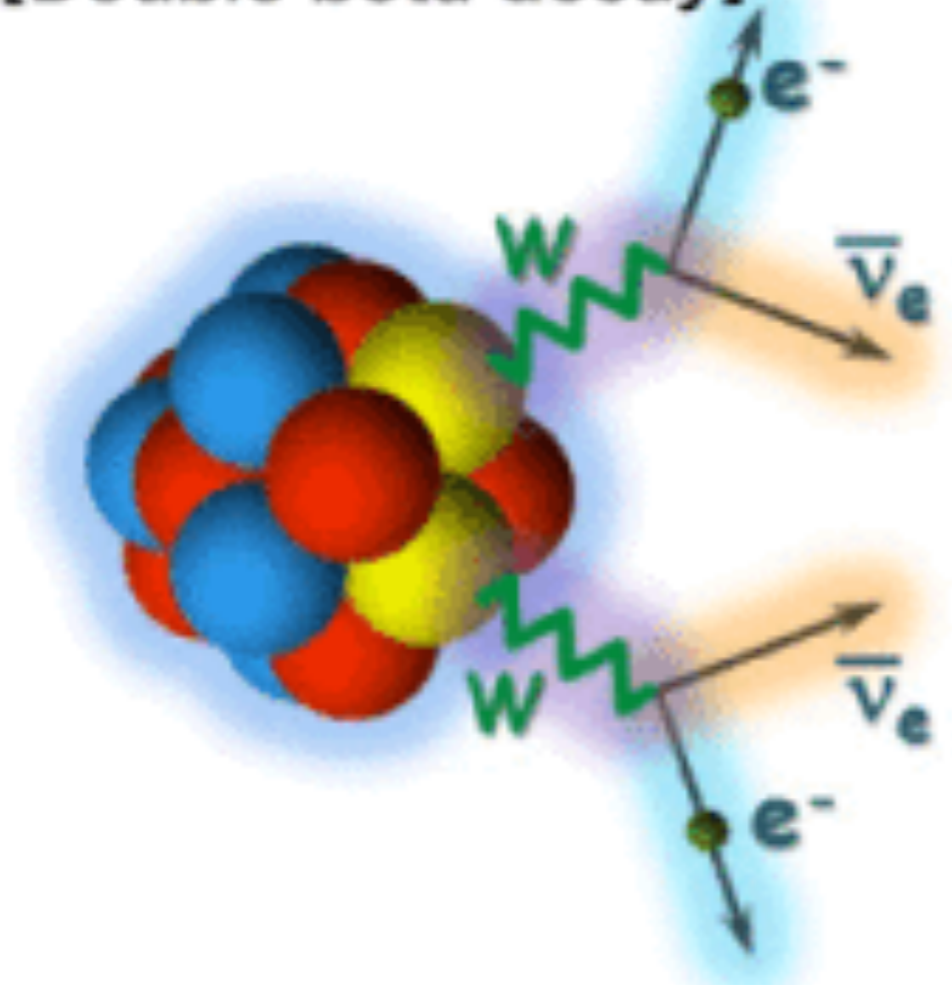
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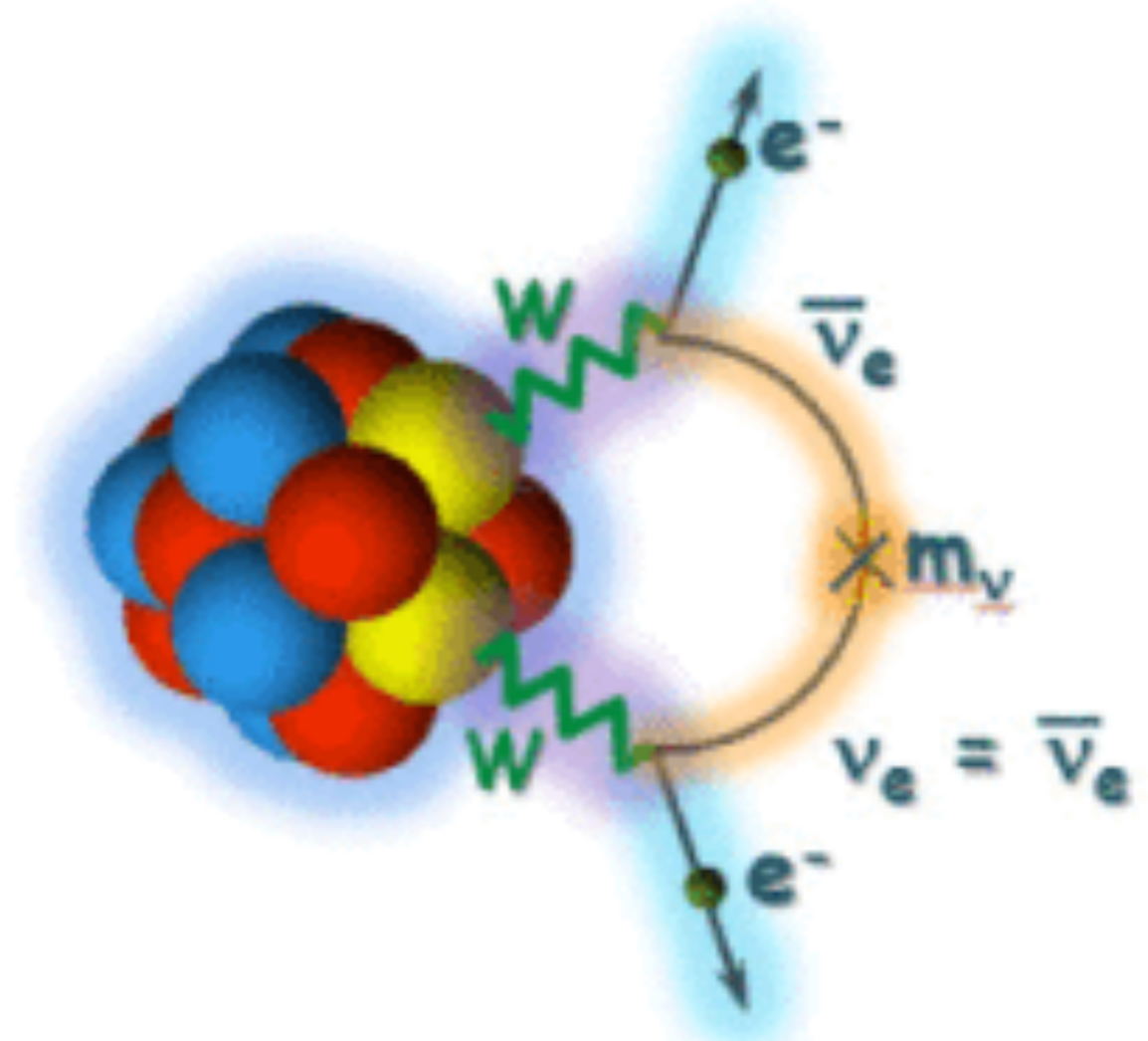
- Cosmology
- Searches for neutrino-less double beta decay (rare process)
- Kinematics of beta decay

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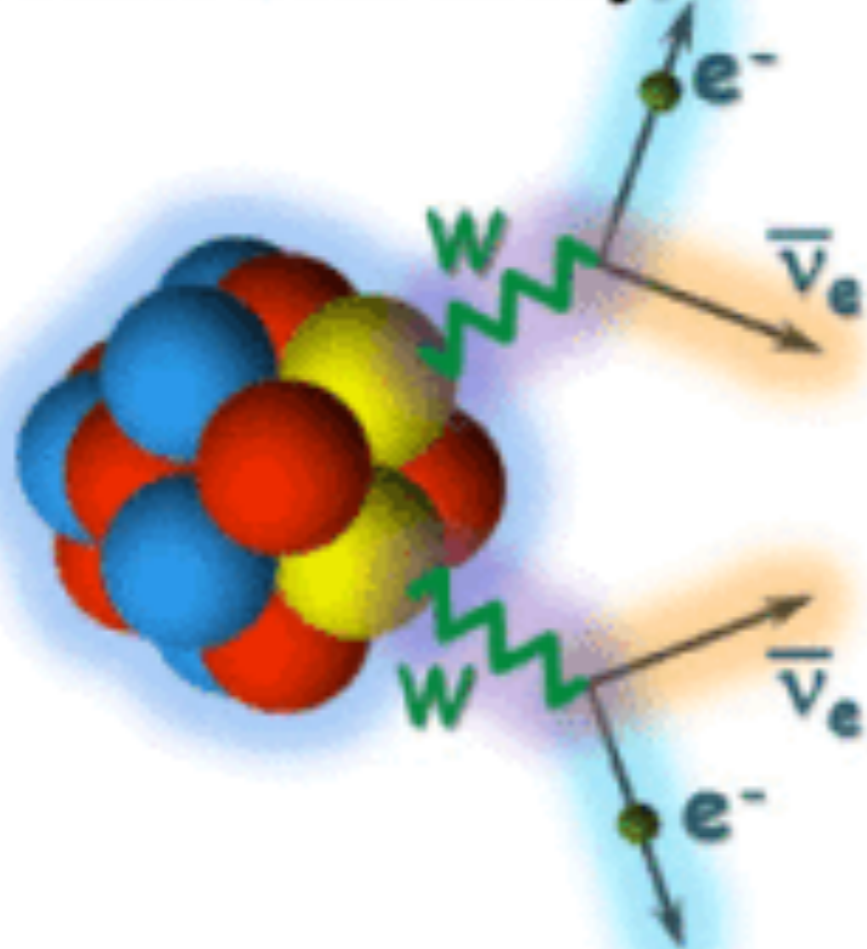
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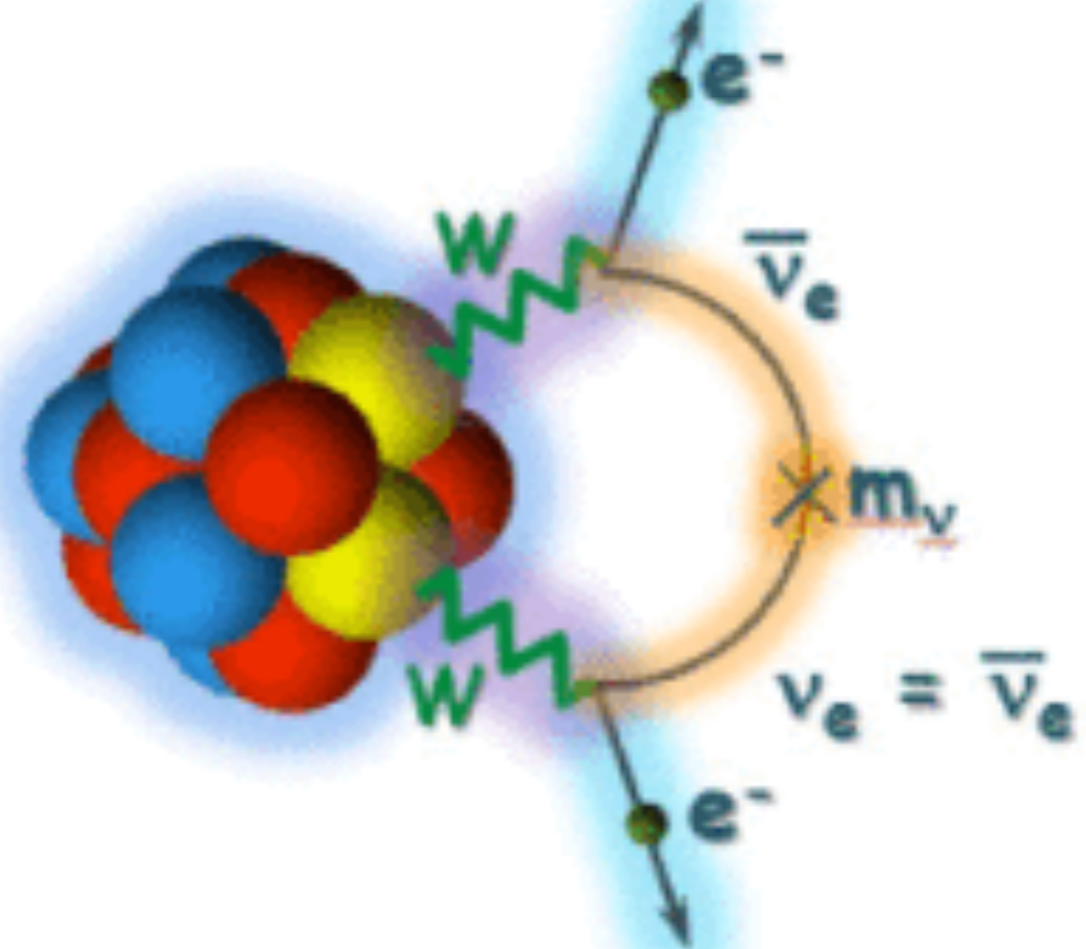
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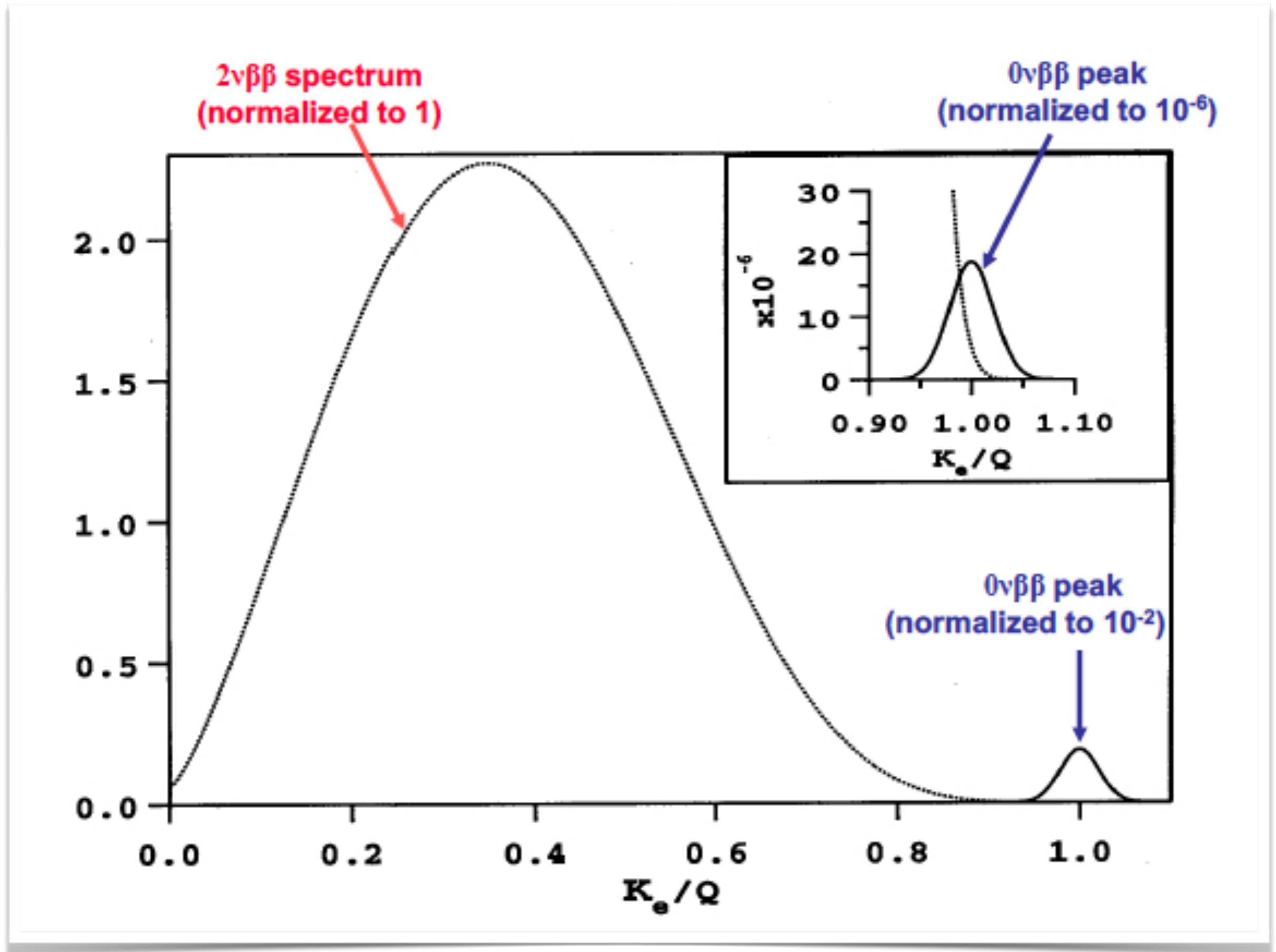
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May be other mechanisms? Example: JHEP 1106:091, 2011

How do you measure neutrino less double
beta decay? $0\nu\beta\beta$

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credit: M. Dolinski, INSS2017

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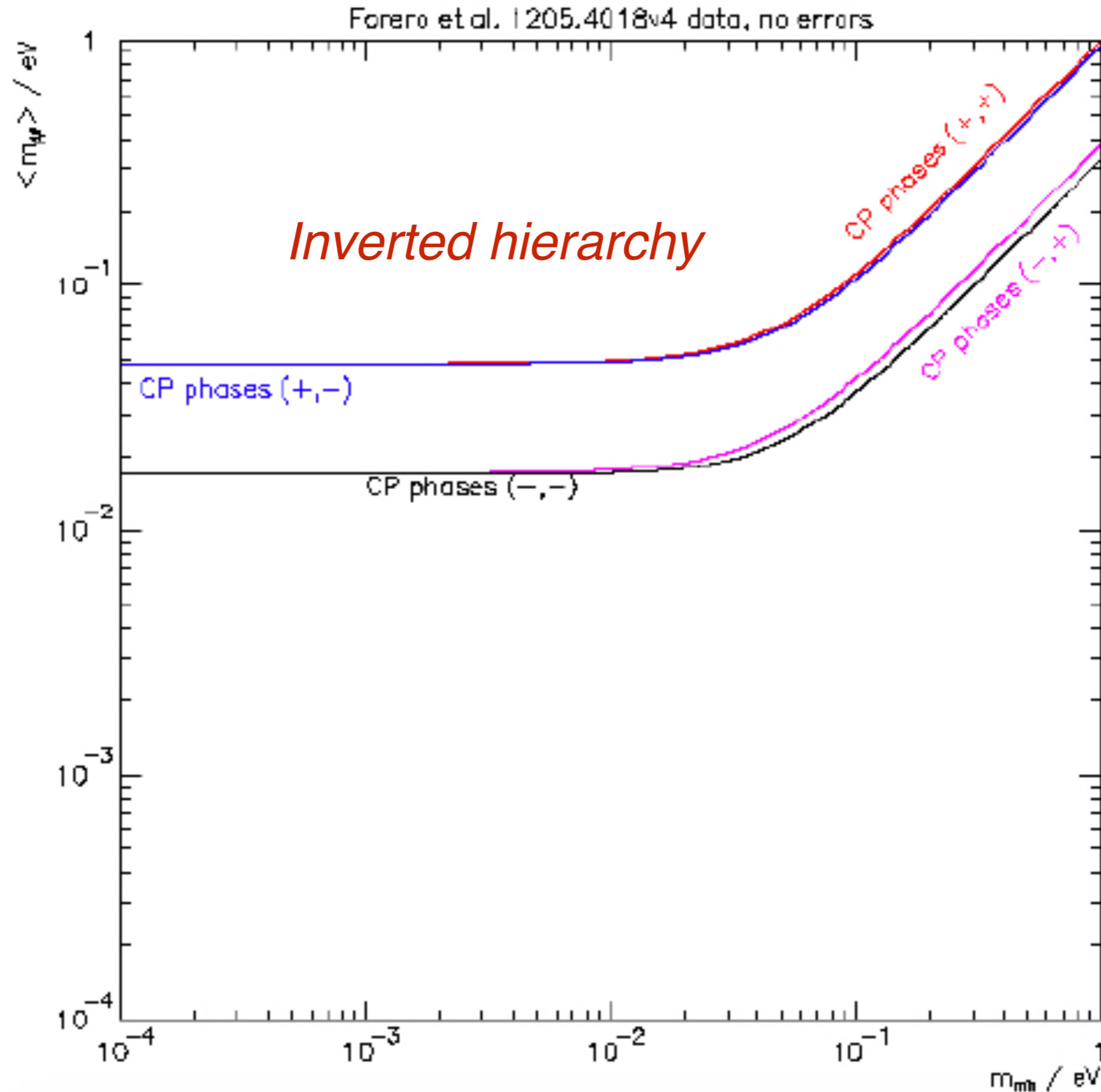
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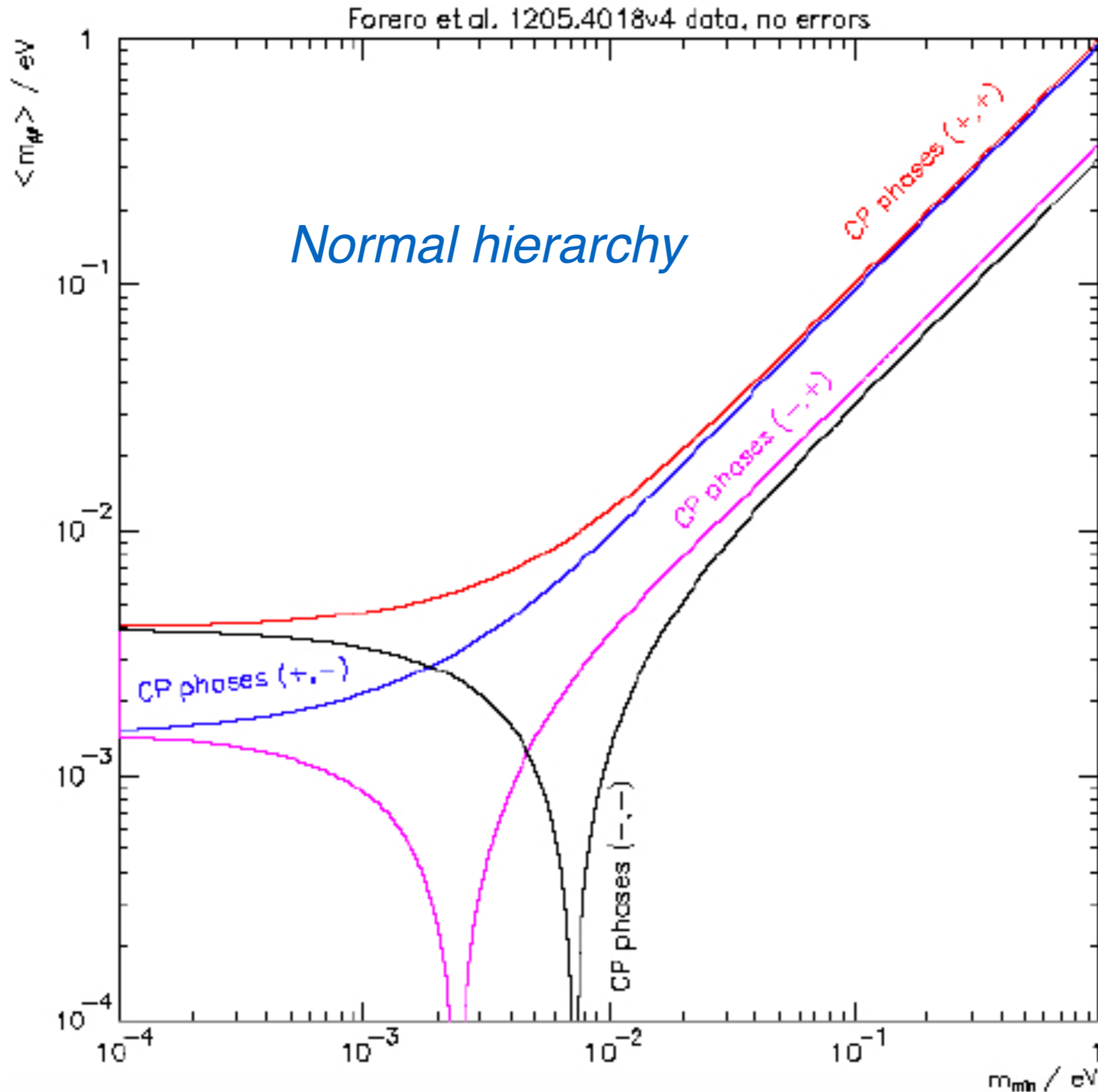
$$\langle m_{\beta\beta} \rangle = \left| m_1 \cdot (1 - \sin^2 \theta_{12}) \cdot (1 - \sin^2 \theta_{13}) + m_2 \cdot \sin^2 \theta_{12} \cdot (1 - \sin^2 \theta_{13}) \cdot e^{i(\alpha_2 - \alpha_1)} + m_3 \cdot \sin^2 \theta_{13} \cdot e^{-i\alpha_3} \right|$$

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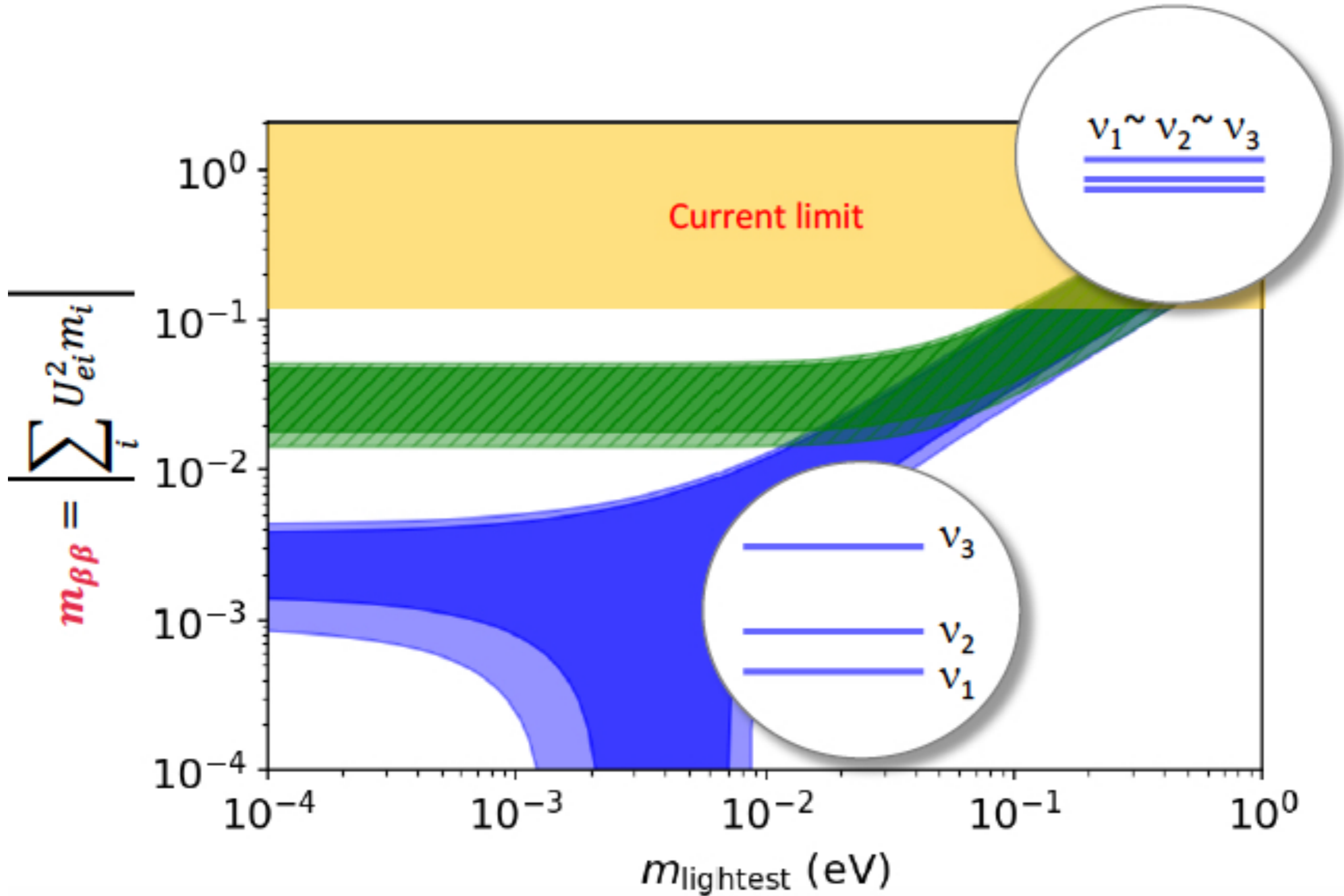
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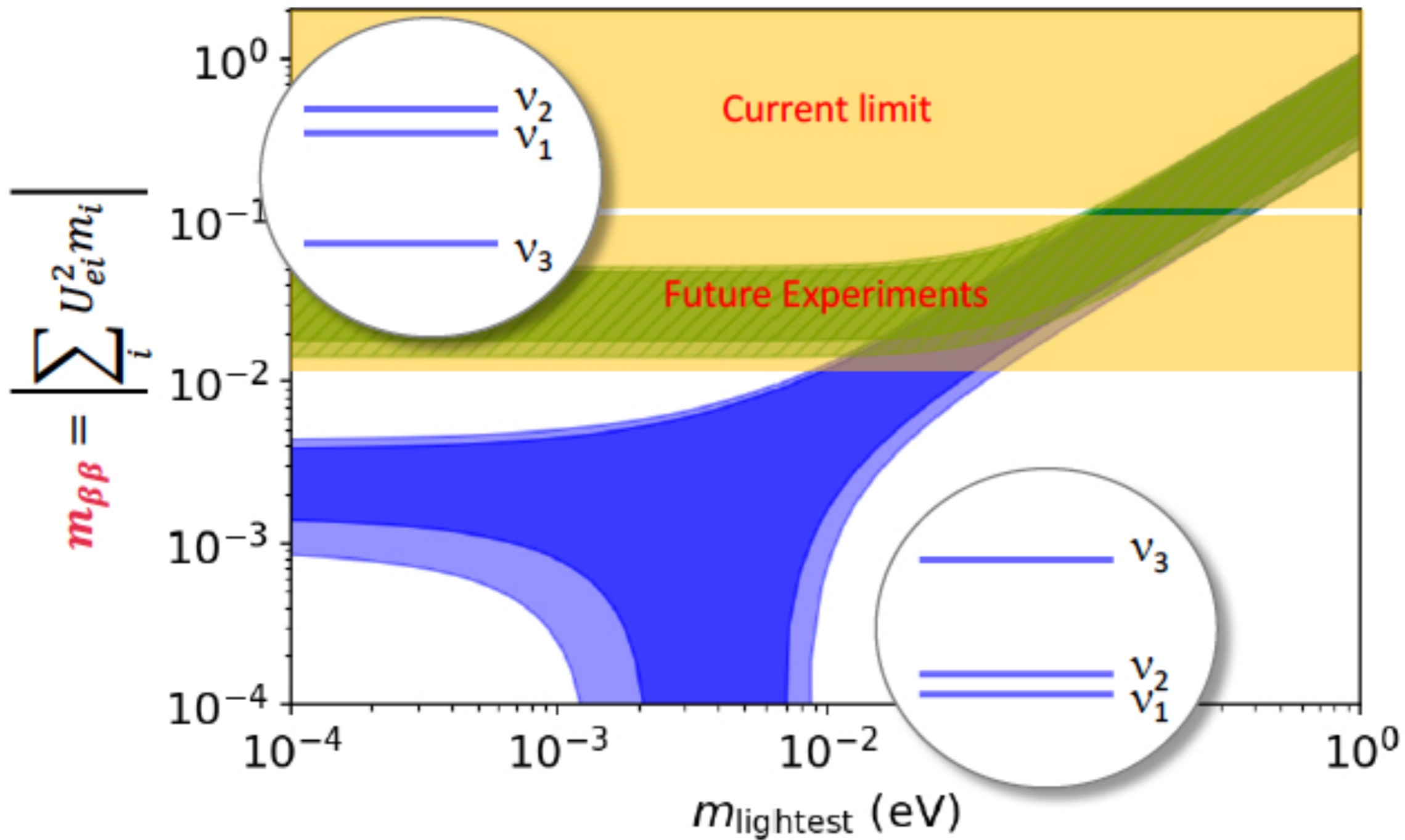
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State of $0\nu\beta\beta$ results



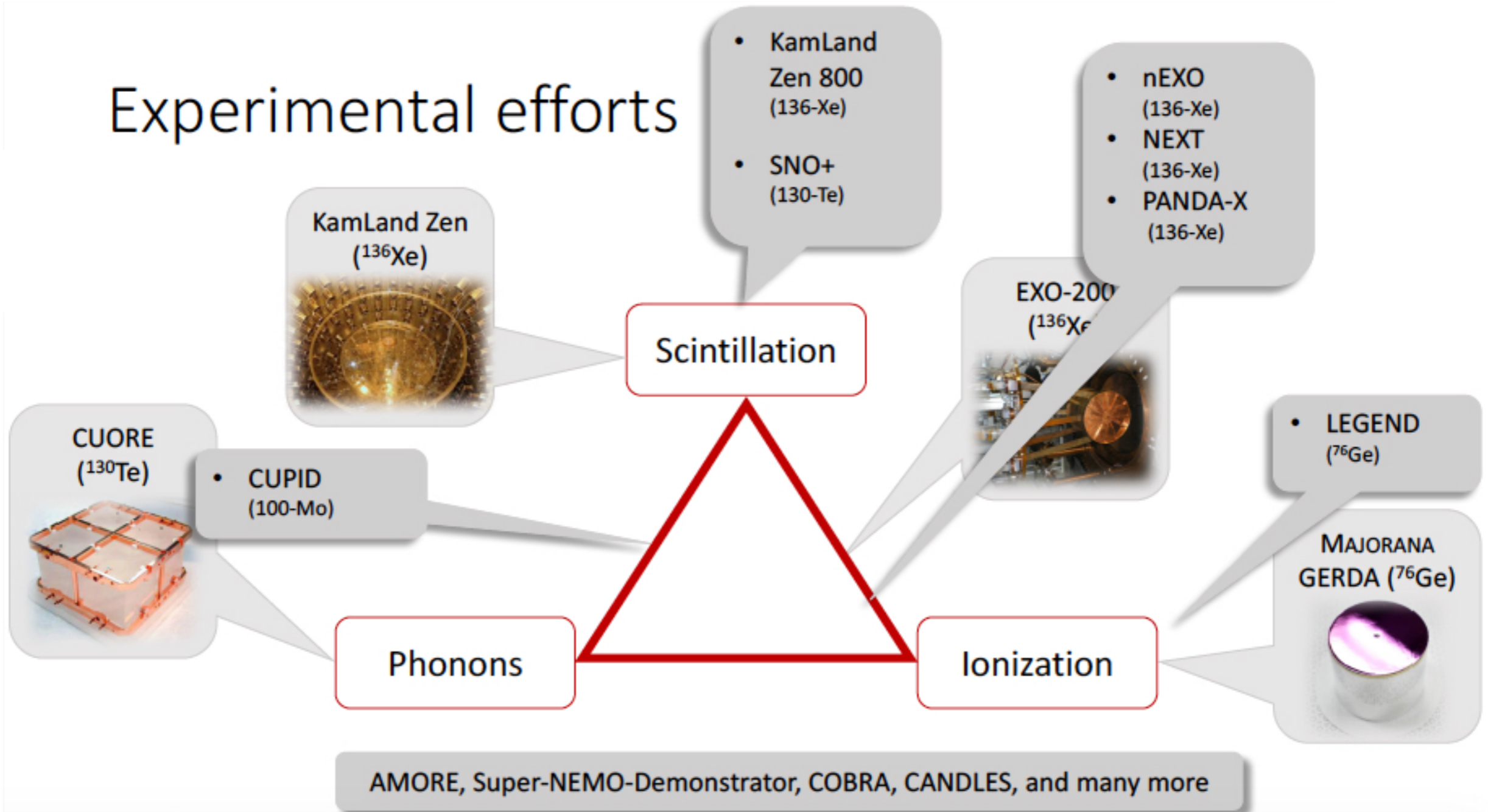
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And future searches for $0\nu\beta\beta$



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Experimental efforts



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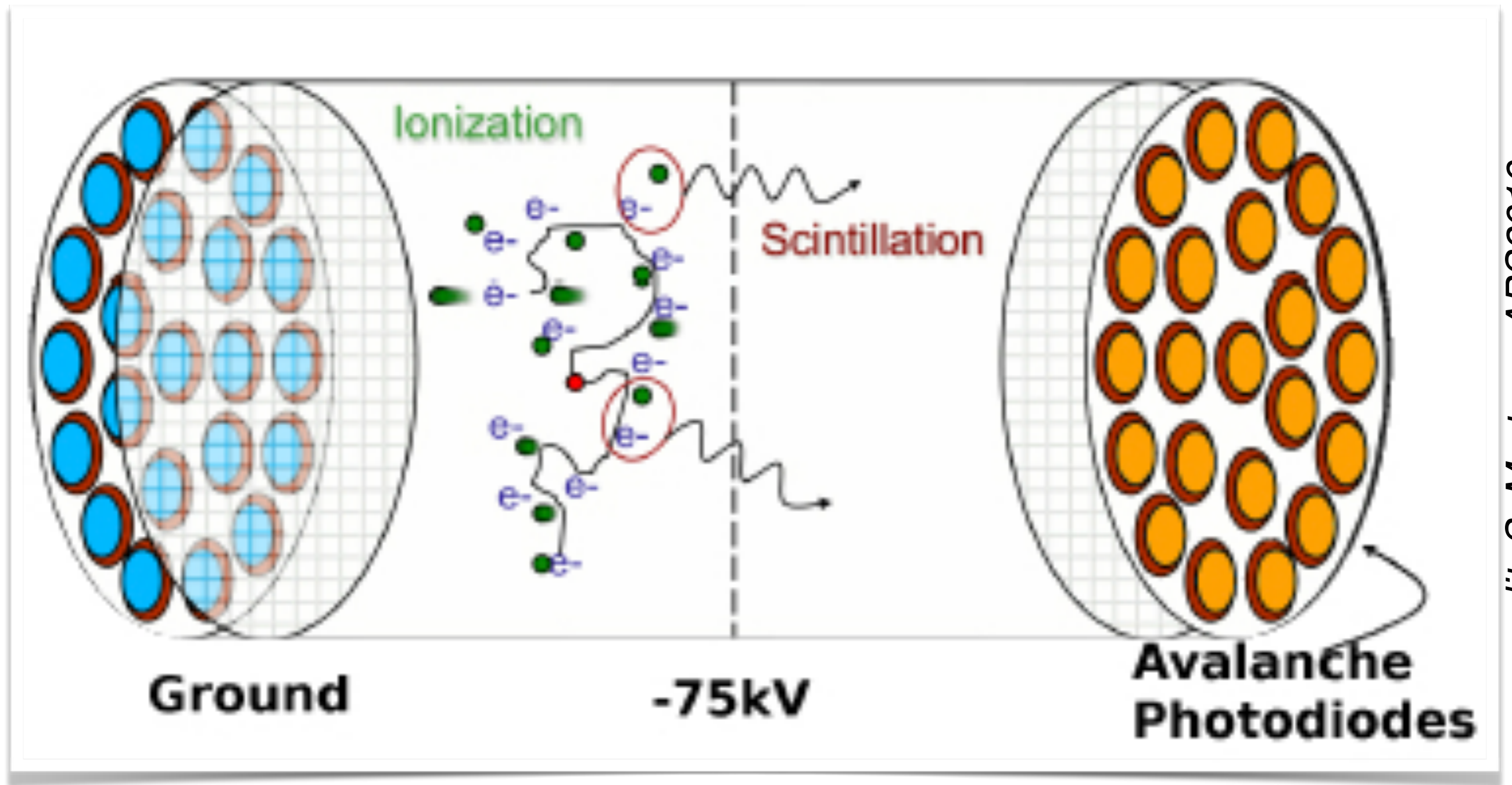
Extremely challenging experiments

Radiopurity

Noise

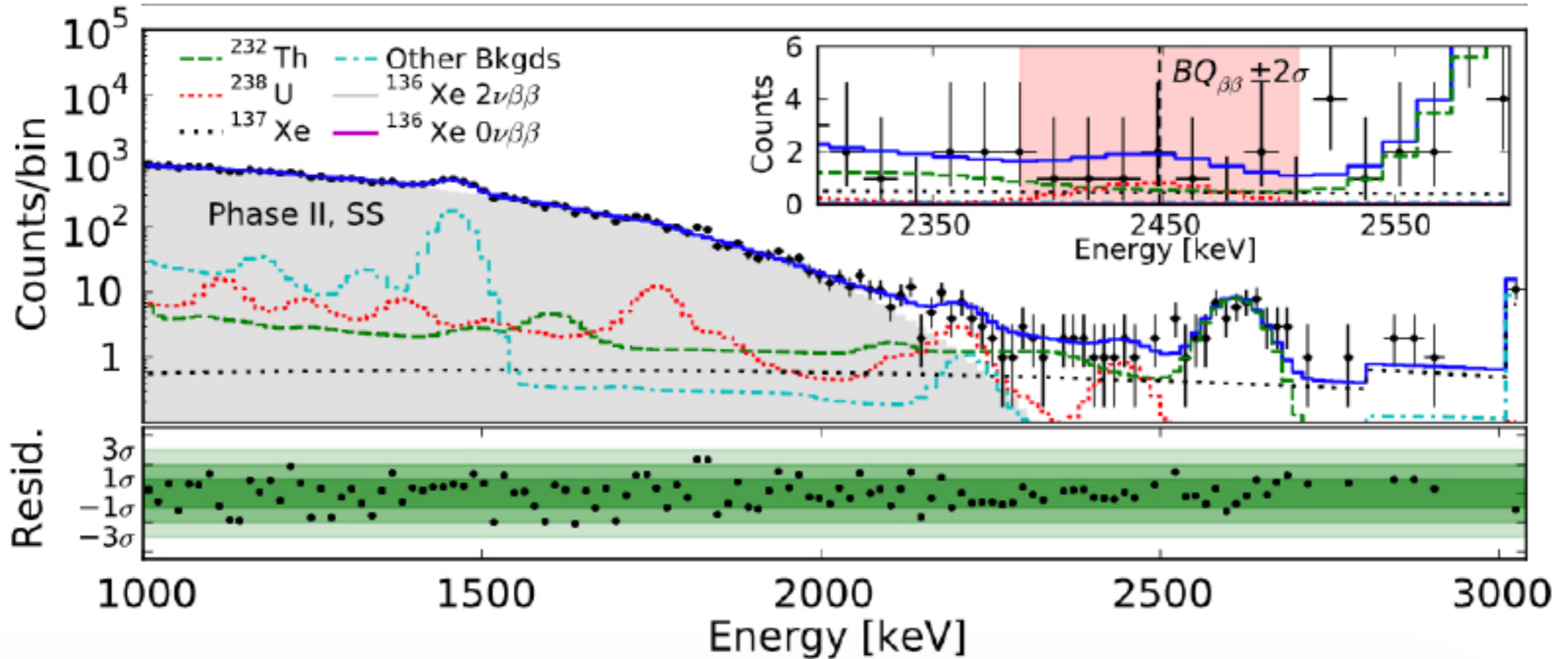
Backgrounds

EXO experiment - principle



credit: S. Mertens, AFS2019

EXO experiment - results



$T_{1/2} > 3.7 \times 10^{25}$ y (90% CL - sensitivity)

$T_{1/2} > 1.8 \times 10^{25}$ y (90% CL - data)

$m_{\beta\beta} < 147 - 398$ meV*

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Limits also set by many other experiments on different target materials - no observation yet

How do we measure neutrino mass?

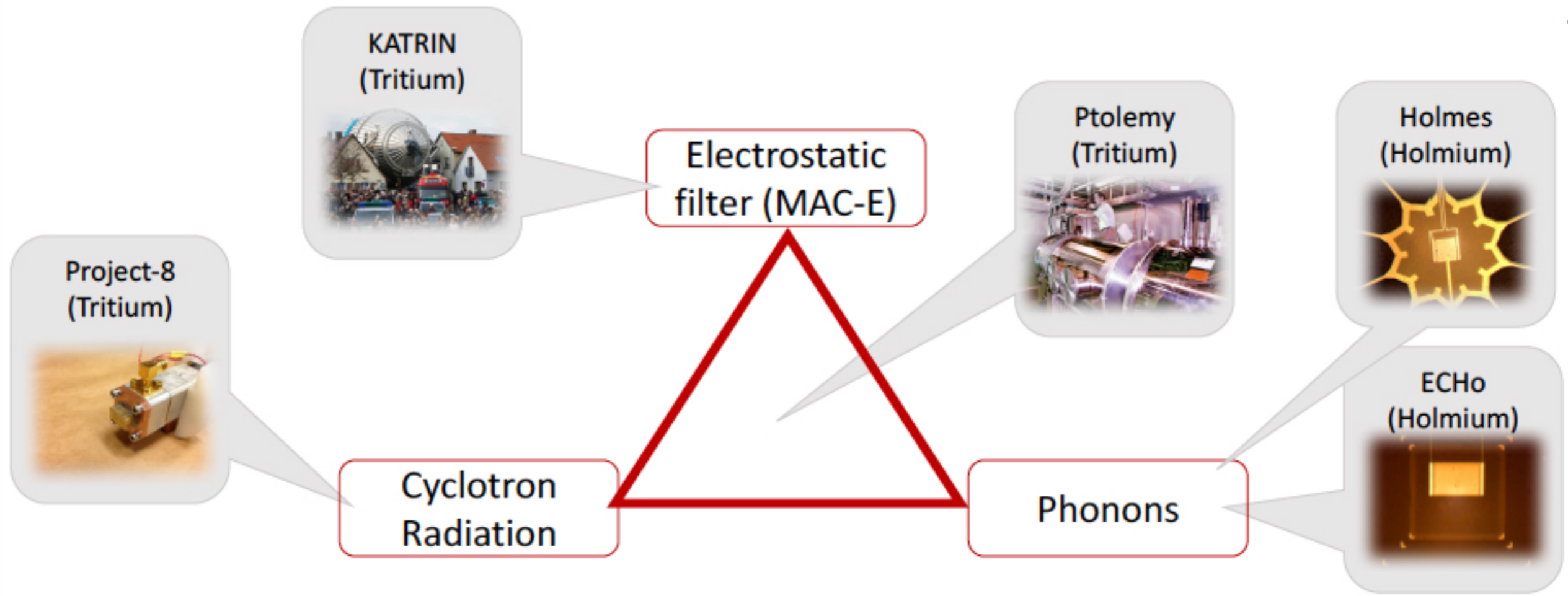


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Constraints from:

- Cosmology
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Experimental efforts



All ongoing experiments

KATRIN experiment



www.katrin.kit.edu

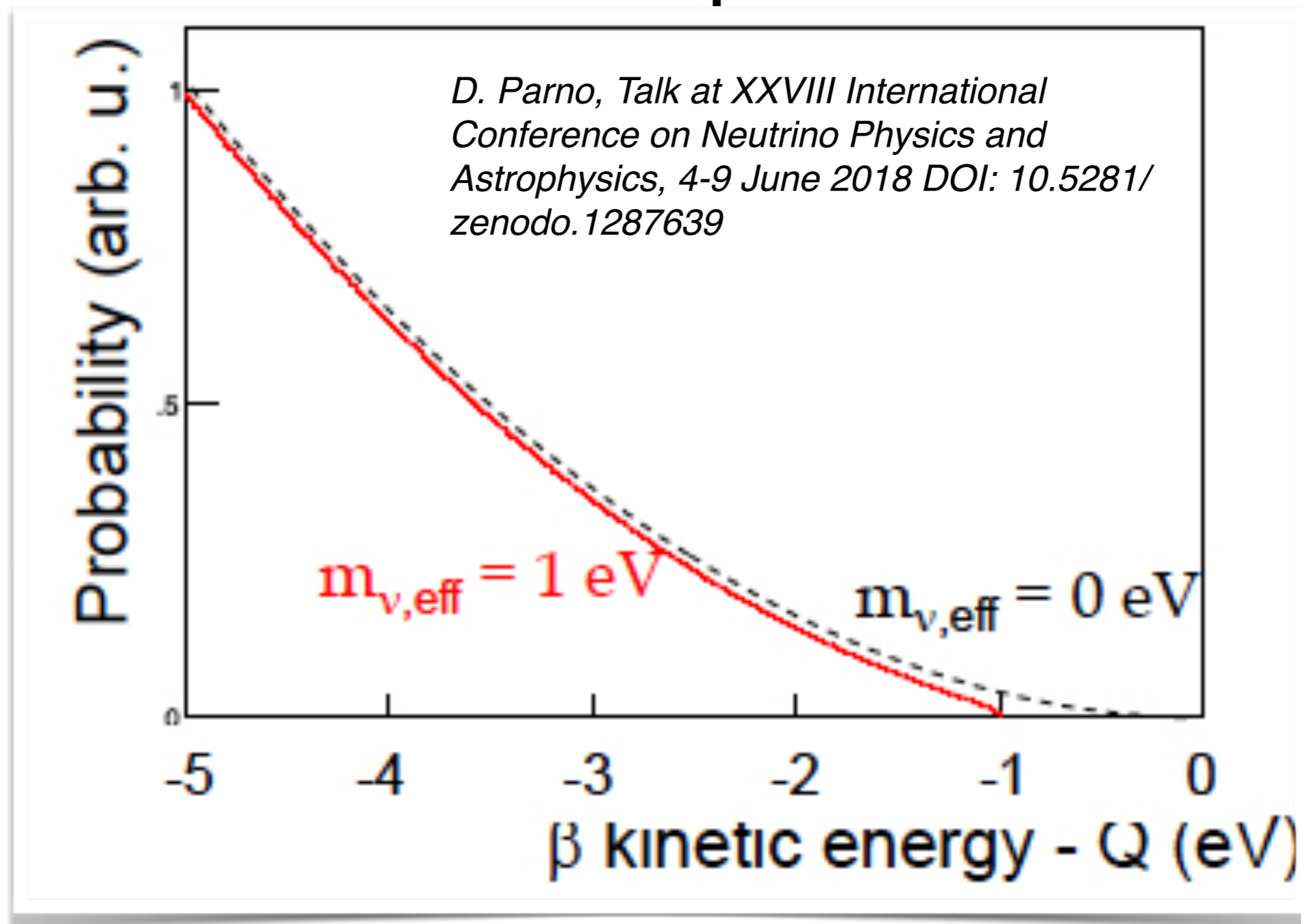


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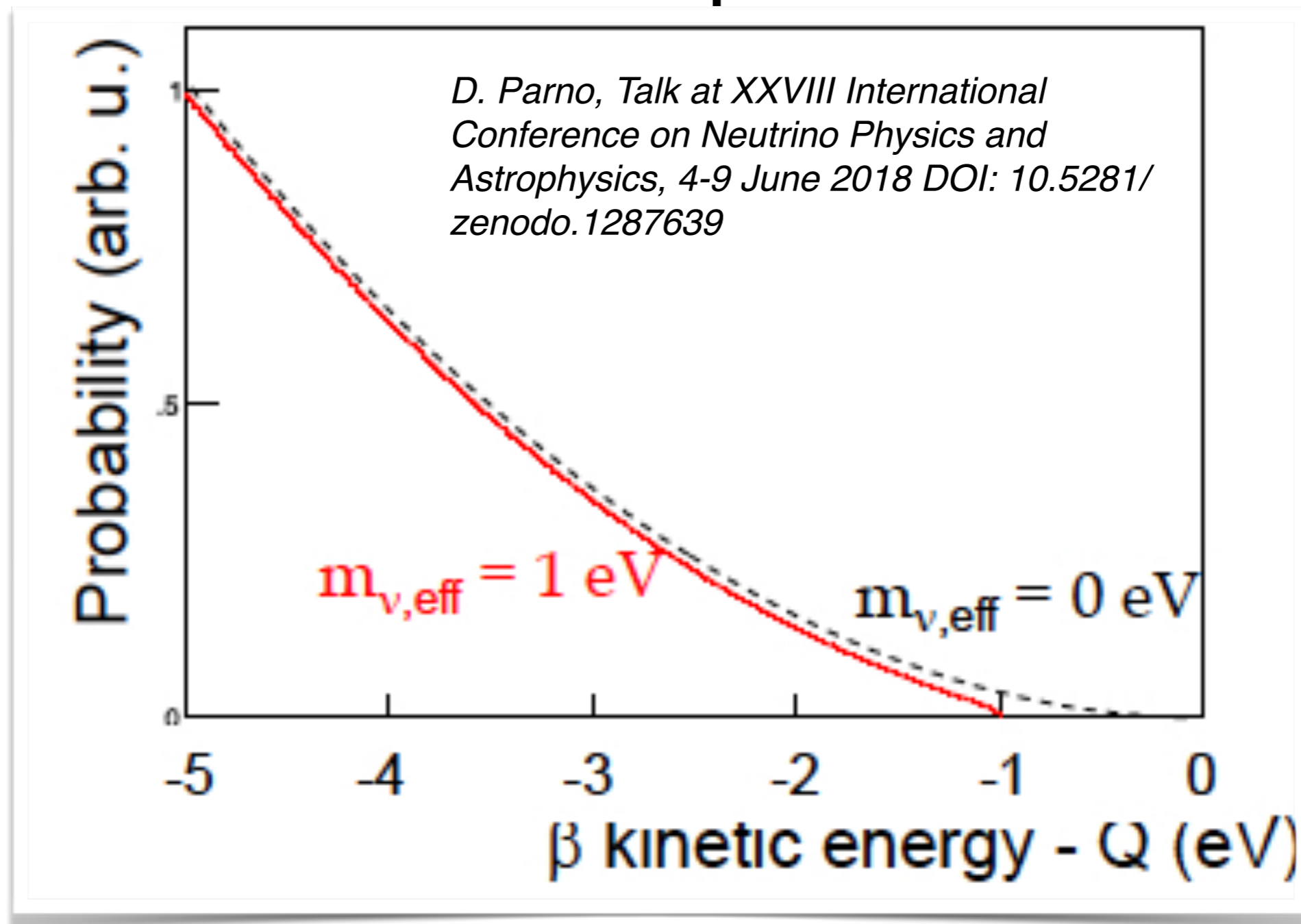


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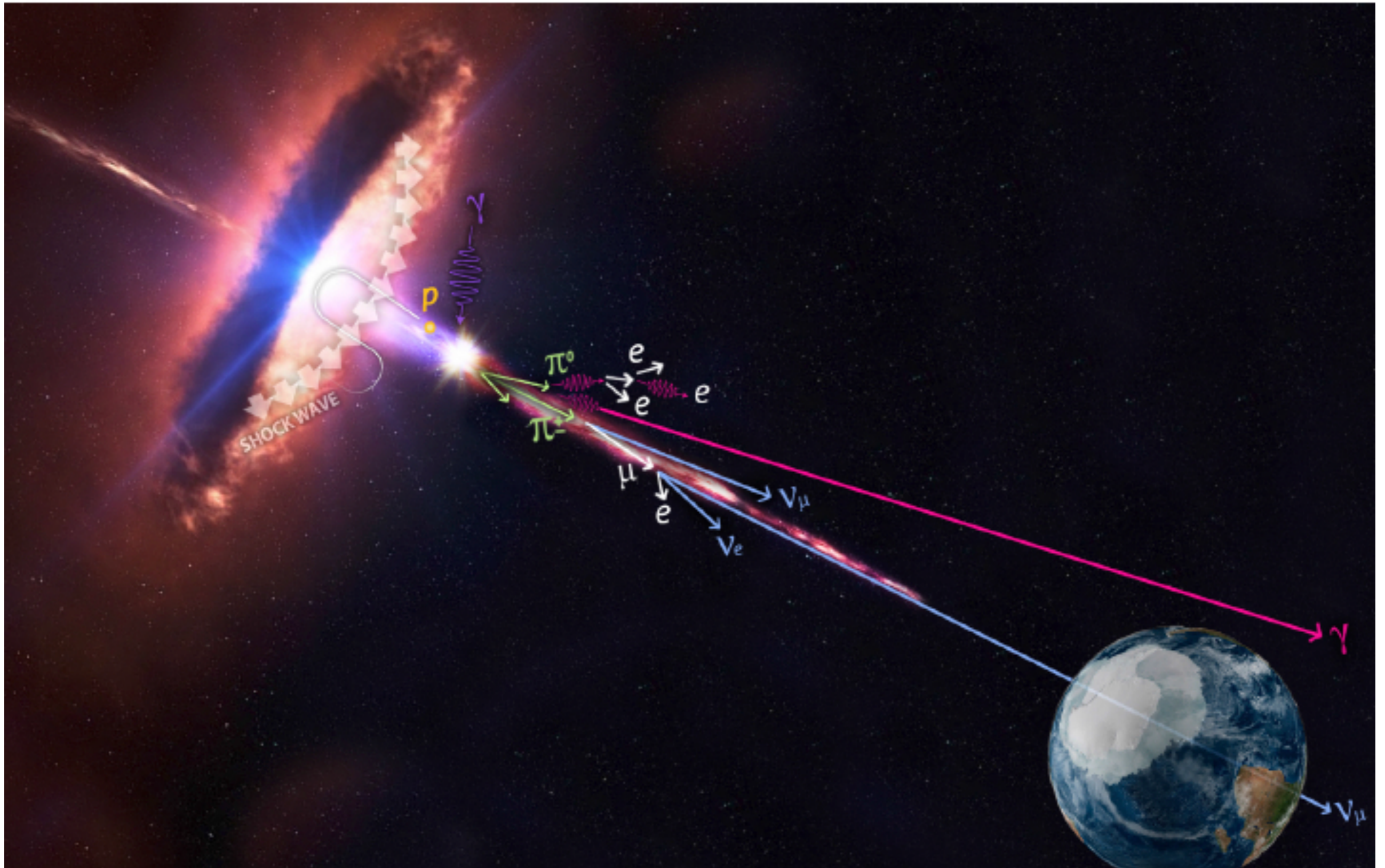
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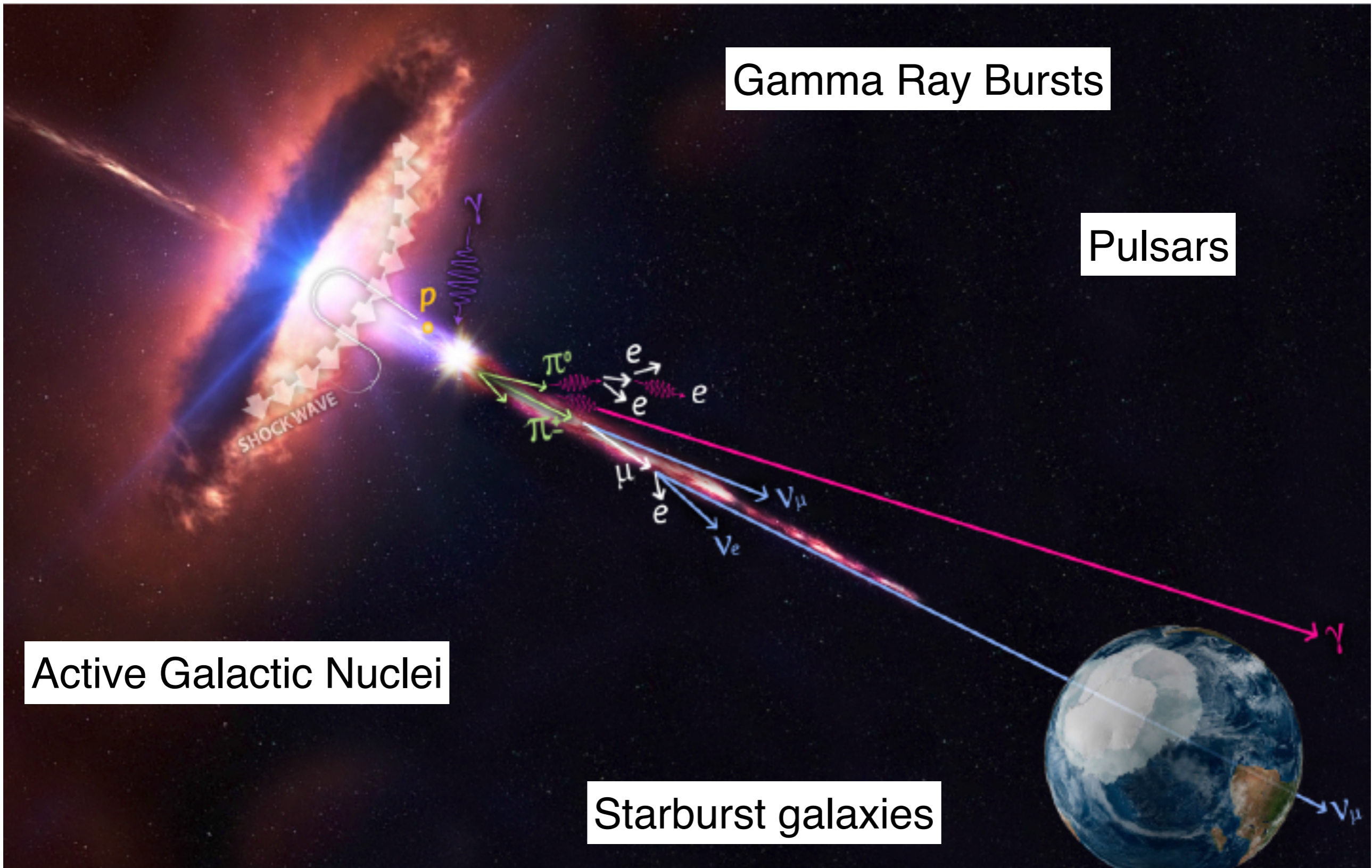
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Gamma Ray Bursts

Pulsars

Active Galactic Nuclei

Starburst galaxies



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Big questions

- Where do the highest energy cosmic rays come from?
- Do we understand various astrophysical sources and signals?

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 - backgrounds from cosmic ray μ and atmospheric ν reduced via event timing, direction, energy and vetoing techniques
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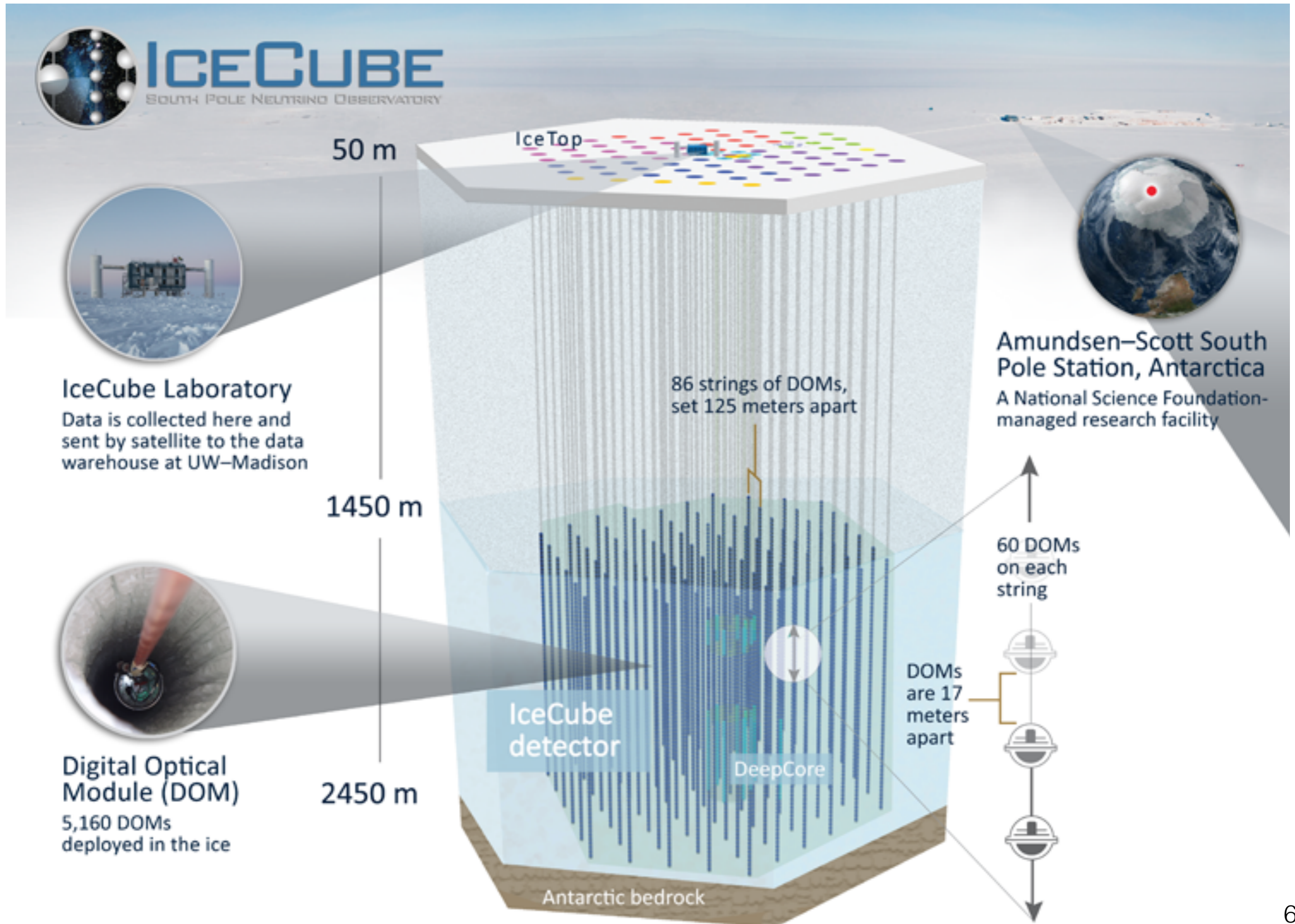
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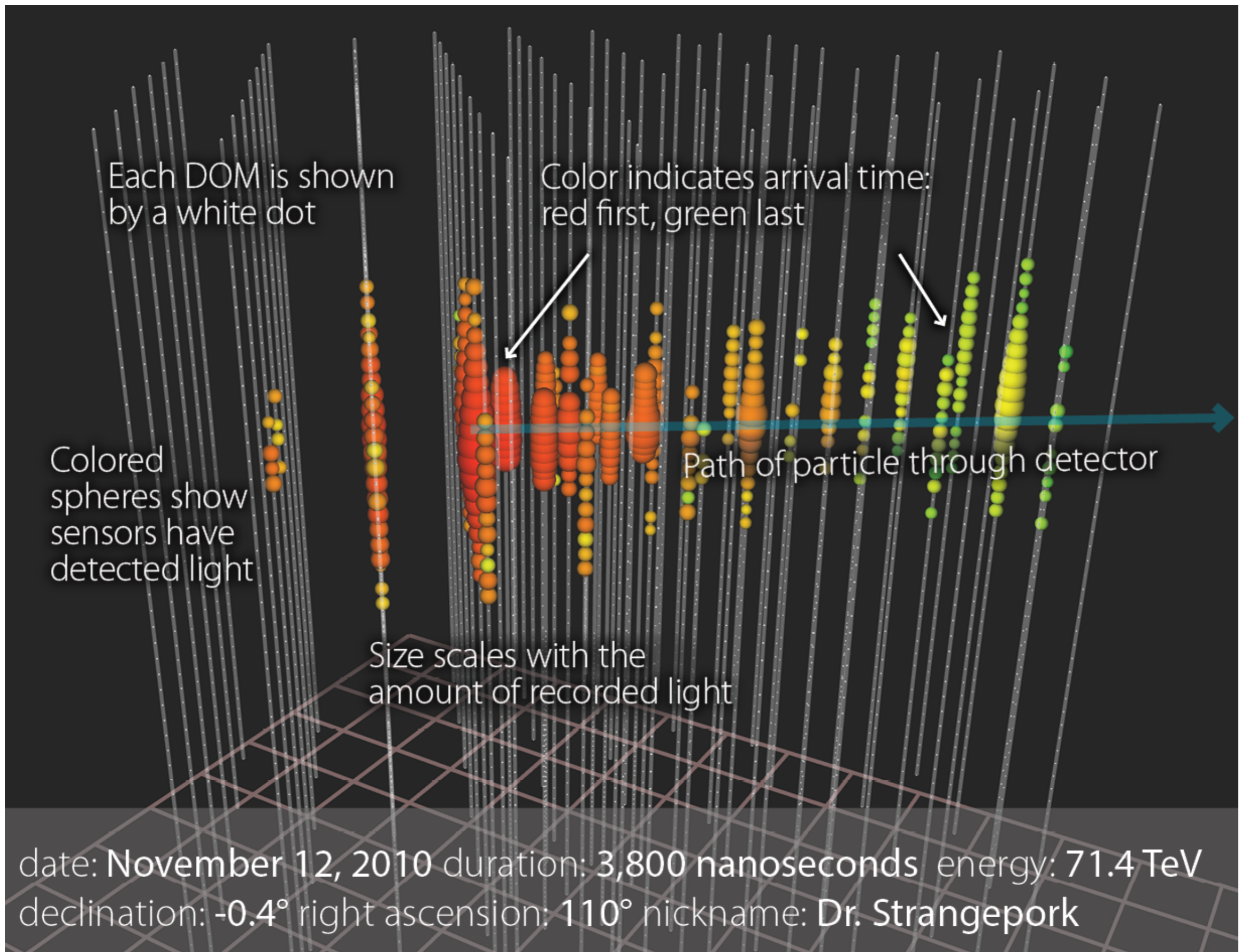
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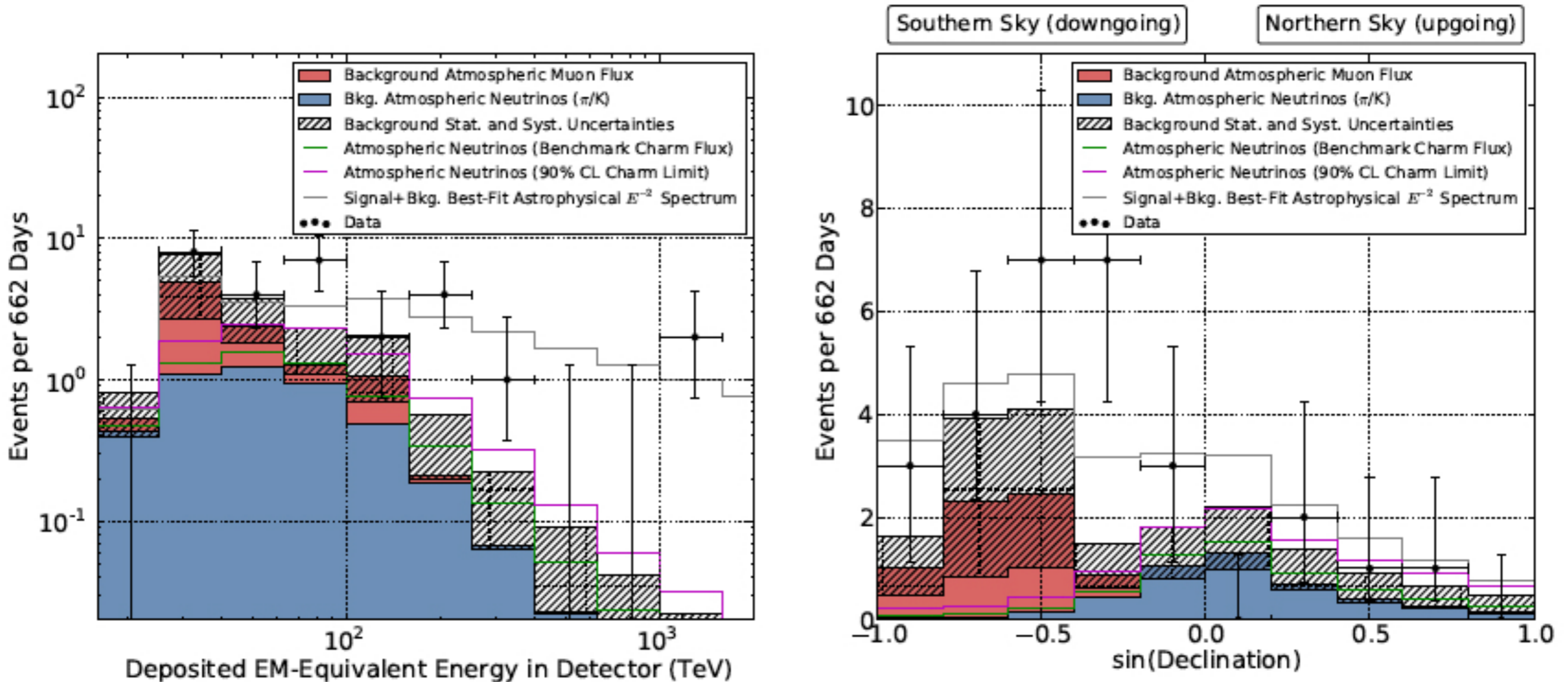
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IceCube diffuse astrophysical neutrinos

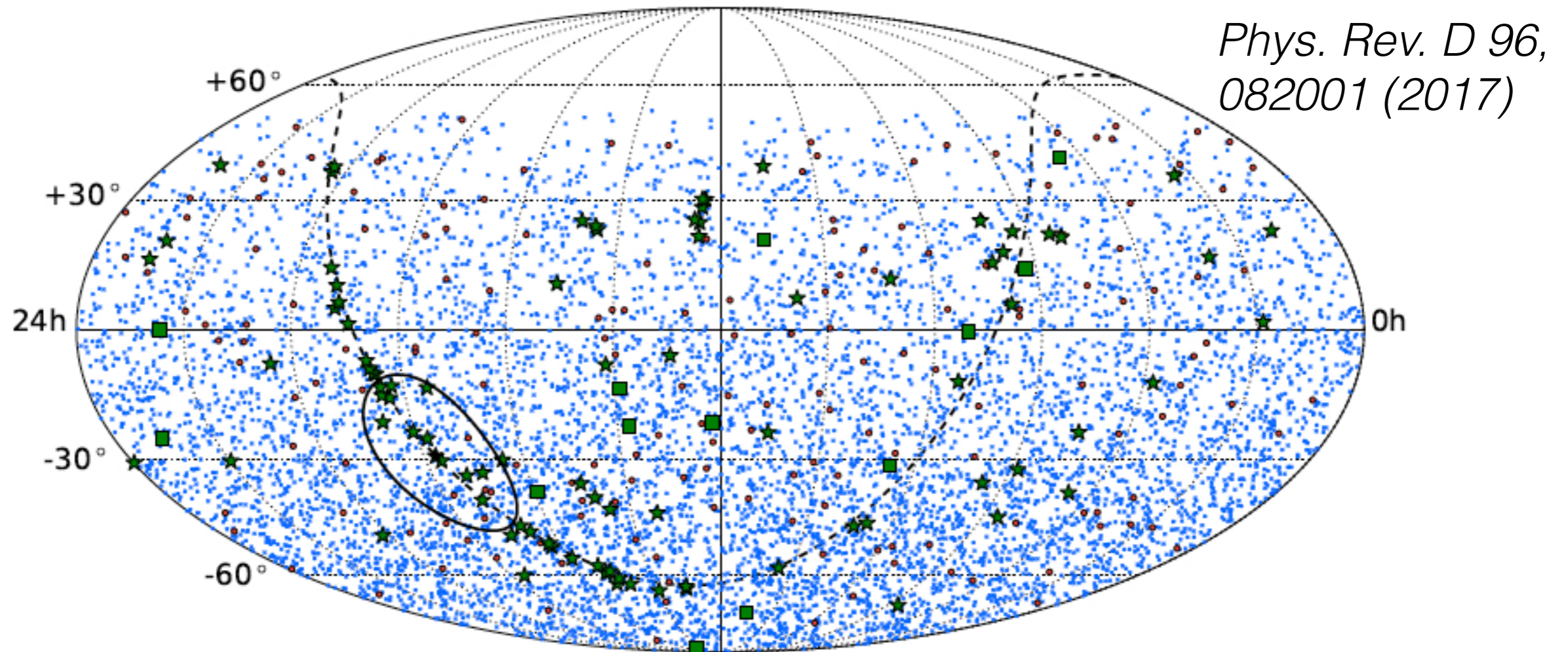


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- Excess of highest energy events above background
- Era of neutrino astronomy

ANTARES point source search



- Searched for 106 source candidates and 13 IceCube very high energy candidates; no significant excess found
- Complementary to IceCube search (northern sky vs. southern sky sensitivity)

Multi-messenger Observations of a Binary Neutron Star Merger

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New multimessenger era:

- Do signals correlate across time?
- Between gravitational waves/x-rays/gamma-rays/radio/neutrino/etc?

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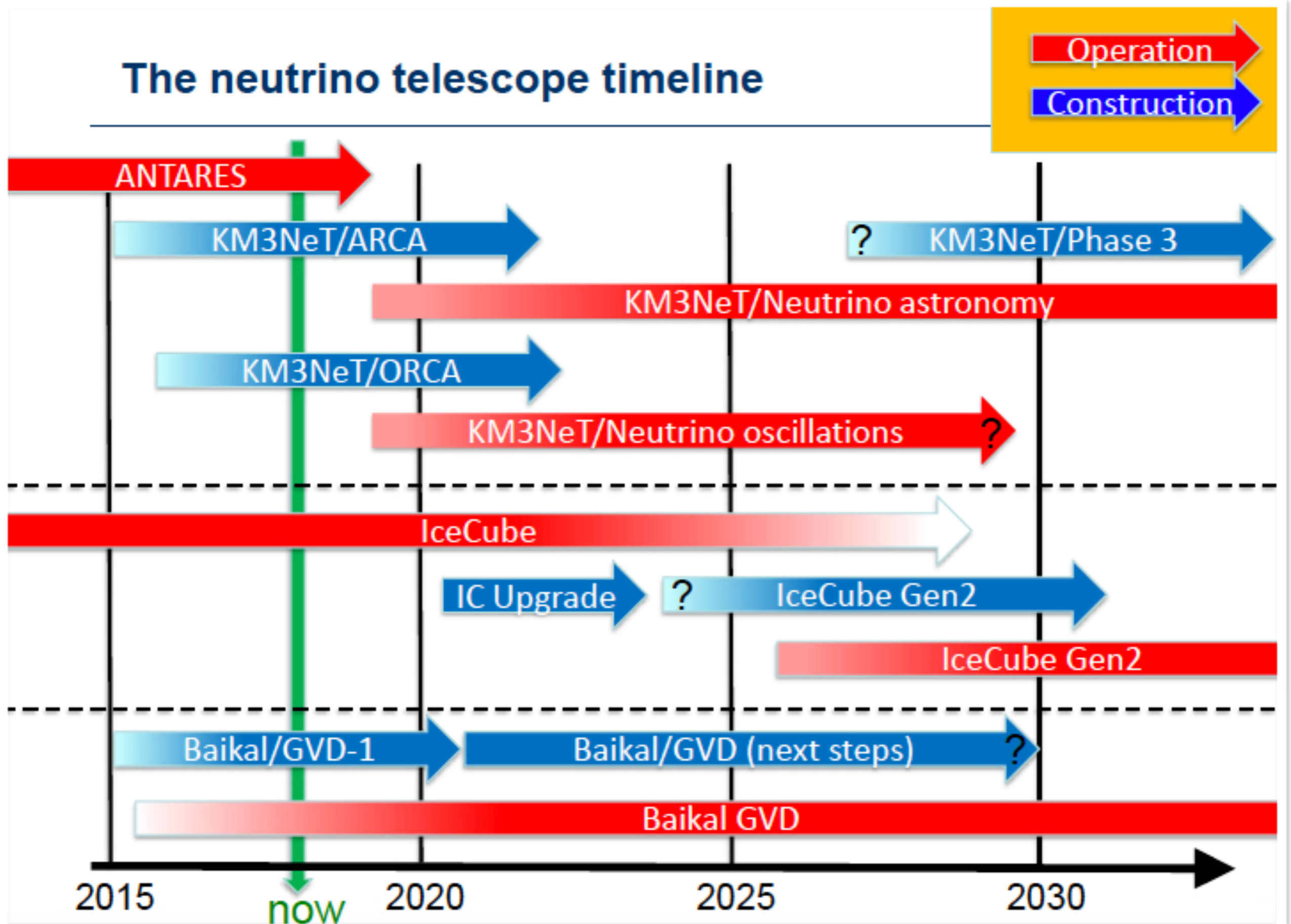
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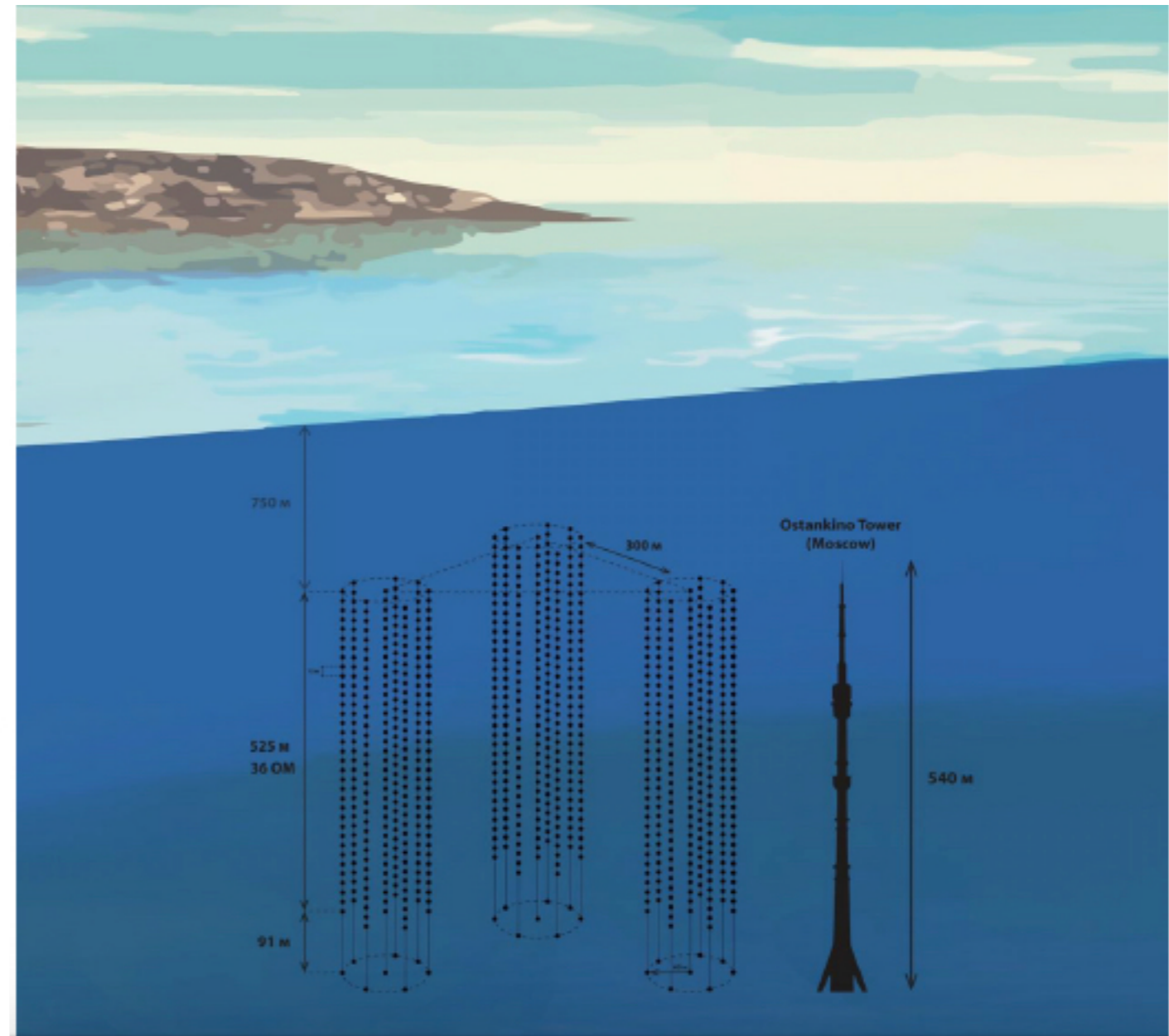
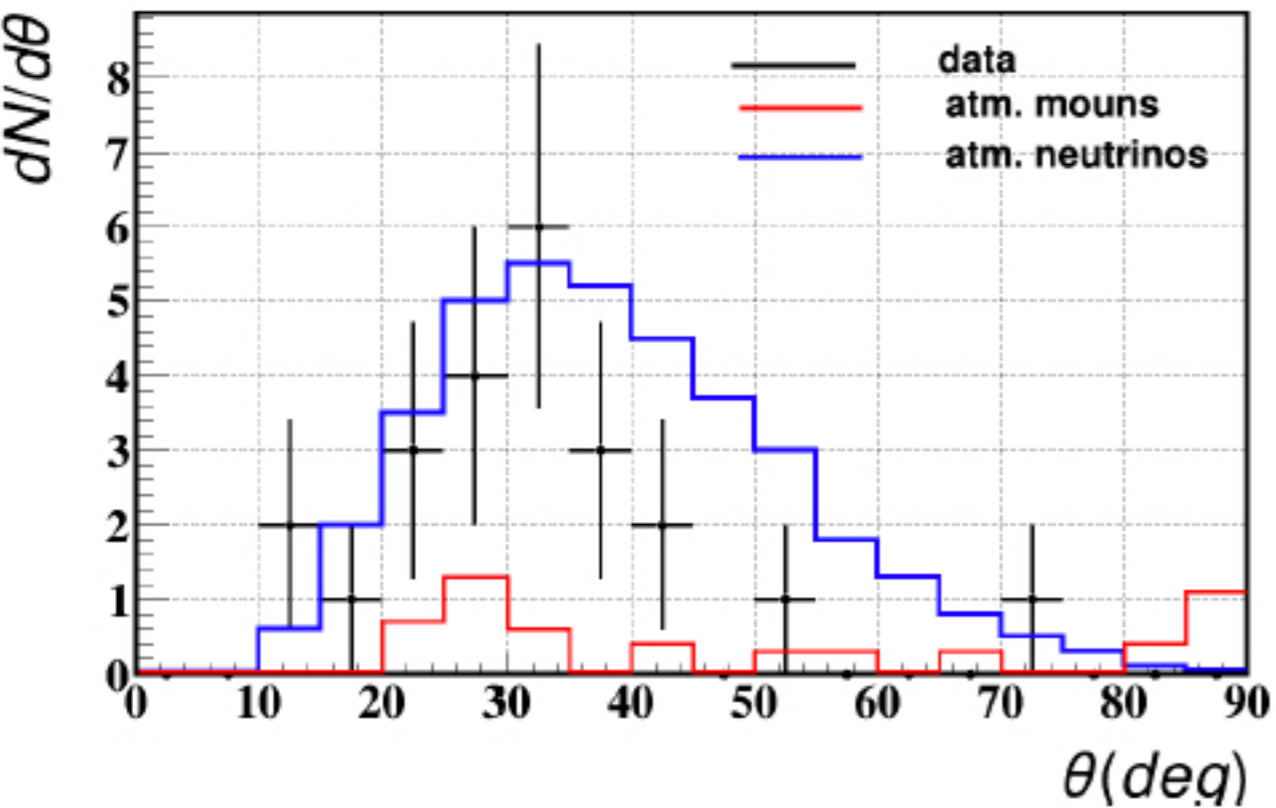
But now these searches are possible!

The neutrino telescope timeline



Baikal GVD

<https://arxiv.org/abs/1808.10353>

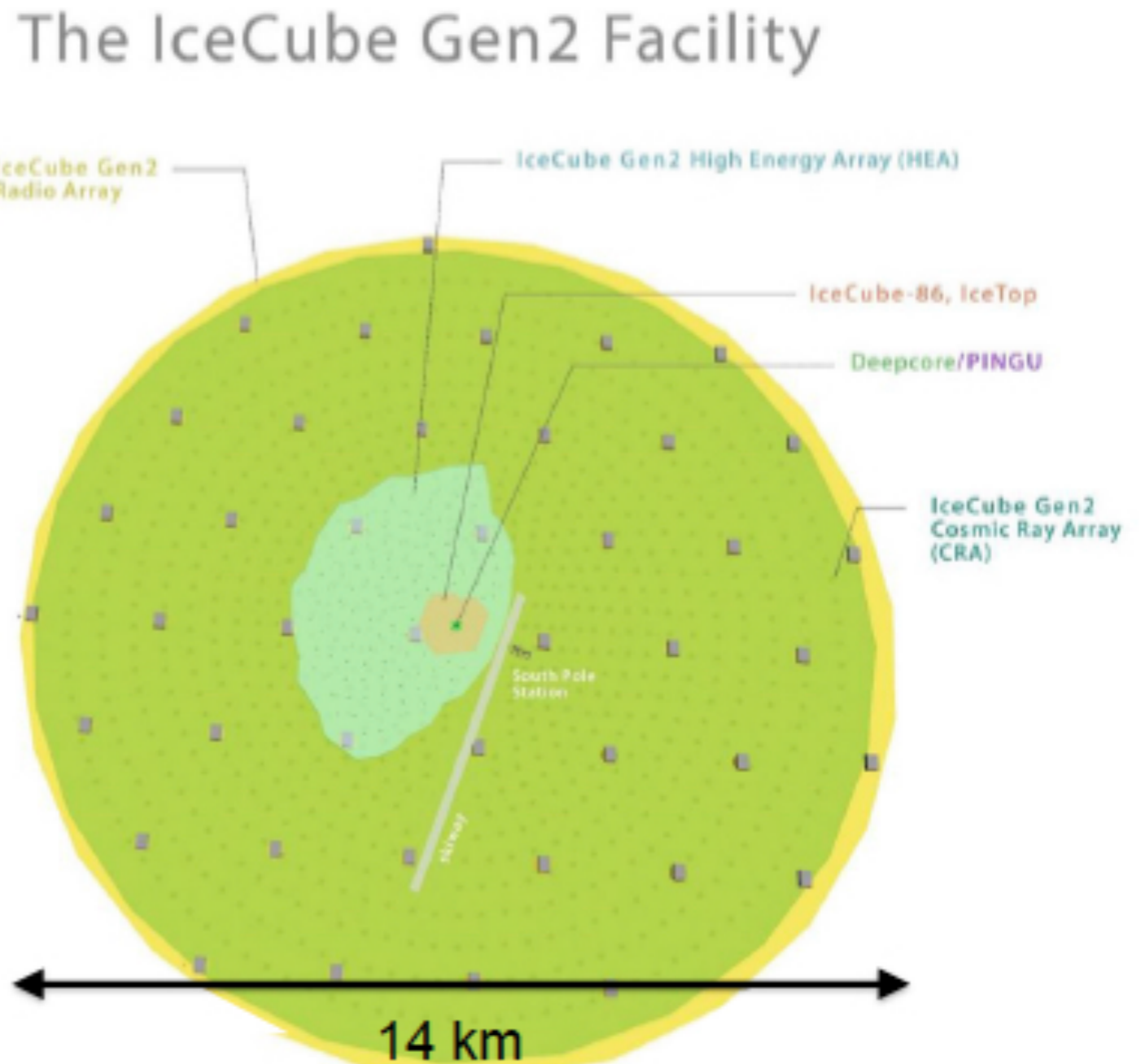


Commissioning: 3 clusters operational; eventual goal is 27 clusters
First neutrinos observed

- Next-generation neutrino observatory at South Pole, with
 - High-energy deep-ice detector (High-energy array, HEA)
 - Cosmic-ray and veto surface array (CRA)
 - Radio array (RA)
 - High-density core for low-energy neutrinos (PINGU)
- Funding application expected in NSF MREFC scheme (~2020)

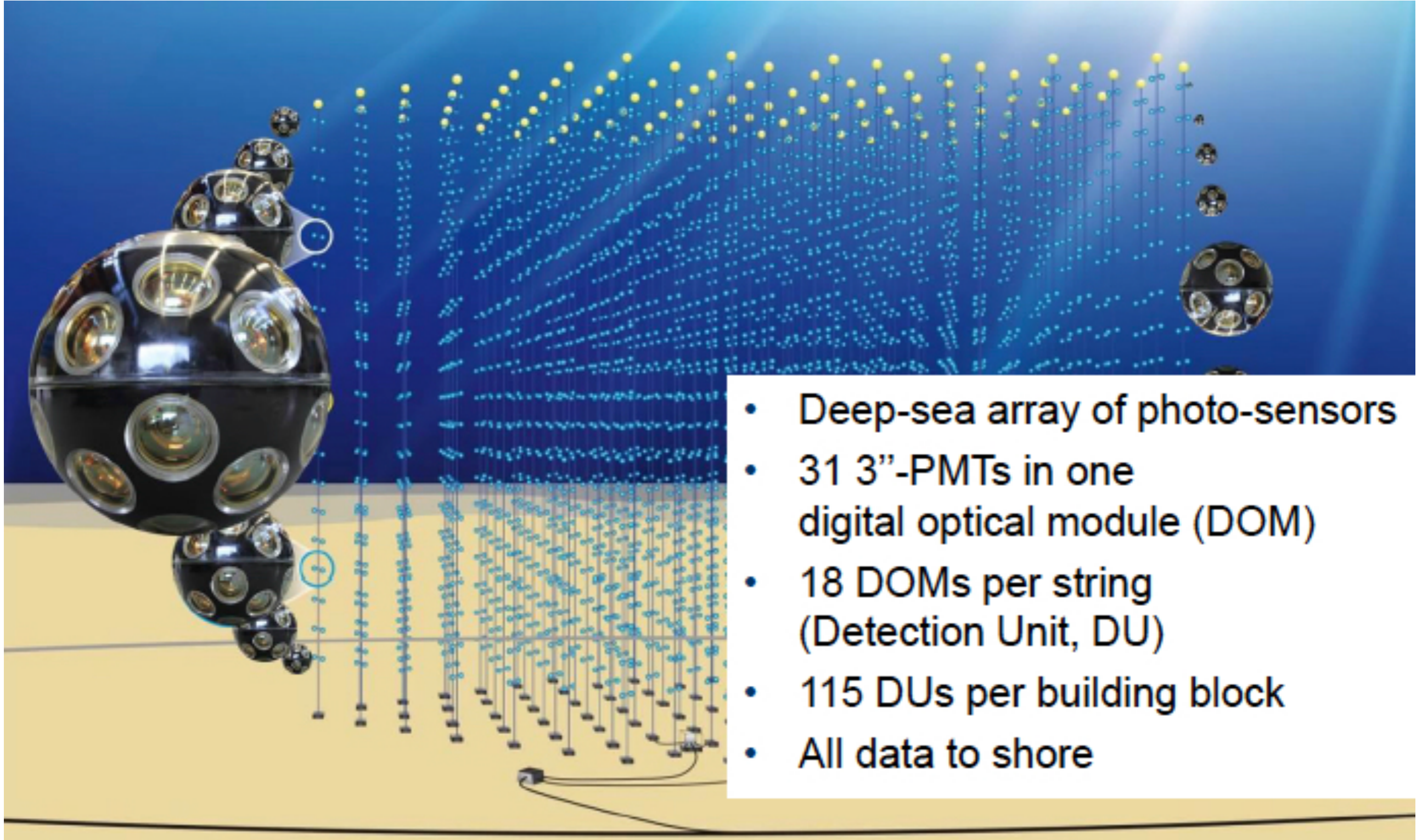
**Deployment
2025-31**

time



Near term: IceCube Upgrade; increased density in clear ice region

KM3NeT 2.0



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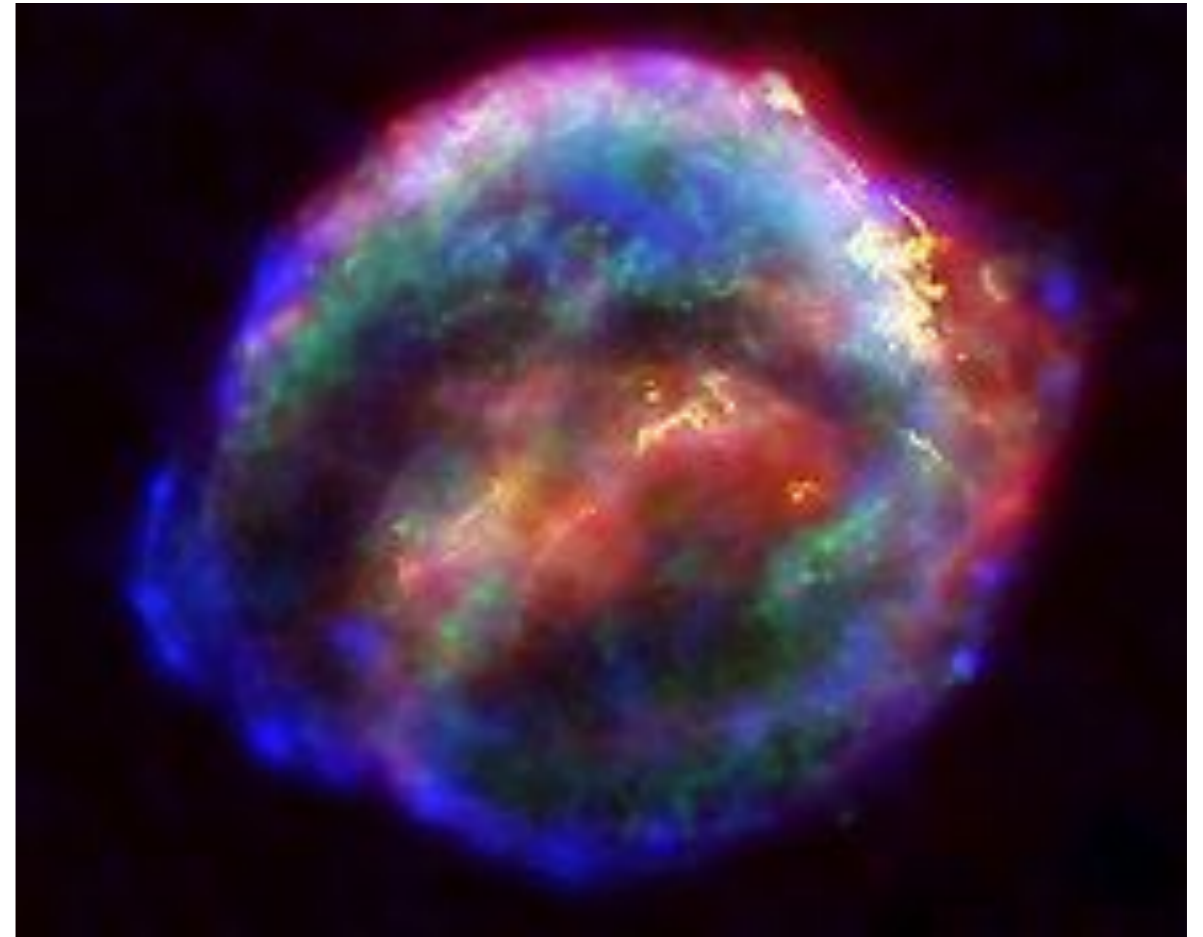
Supernova neutrinos

- 10^{58} neutrinos are emitted
- 99% of the energy is carried by neutrinos
- Neutrinos arrive early!
- **Neutrinos are a key probe of how core collapse supernovas occur**

flavor

time

energy

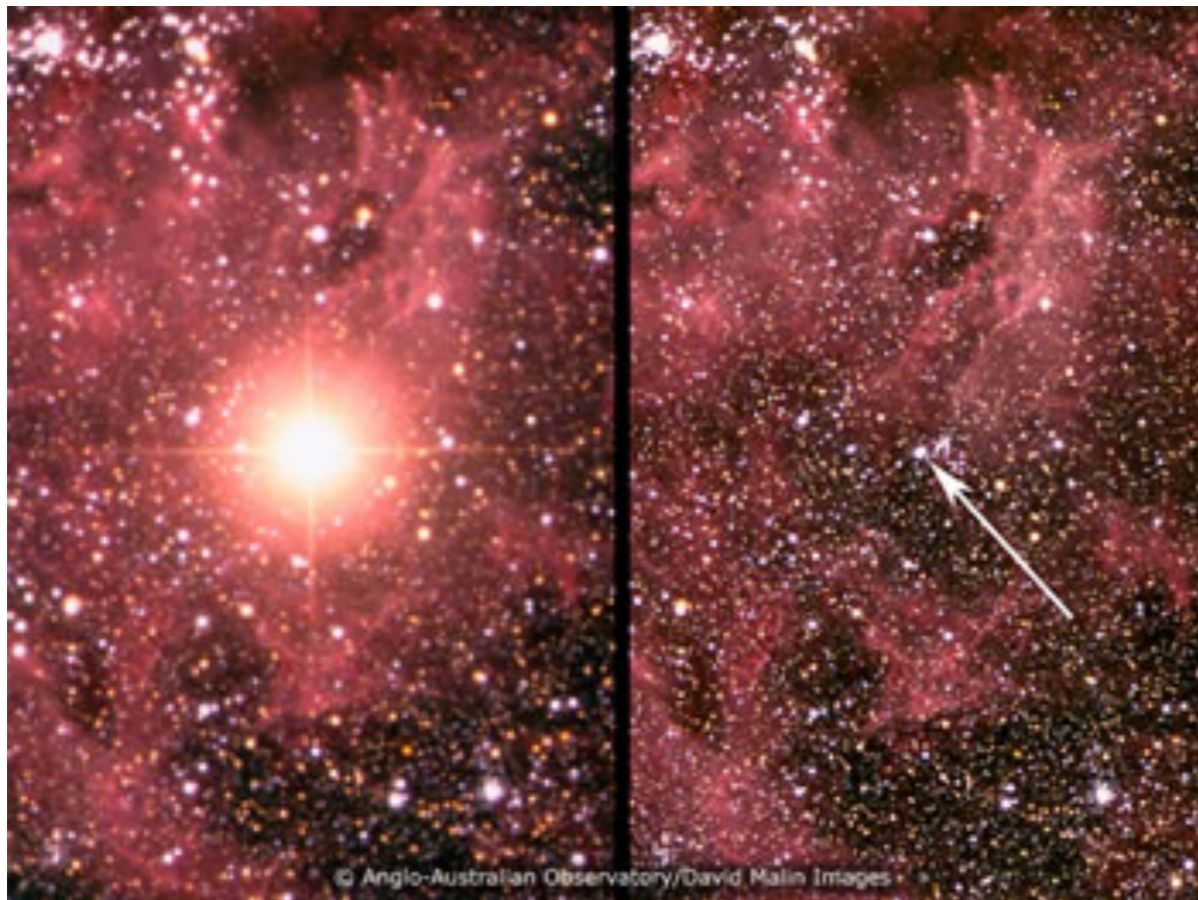


Kepler's Supernova
wikipedia

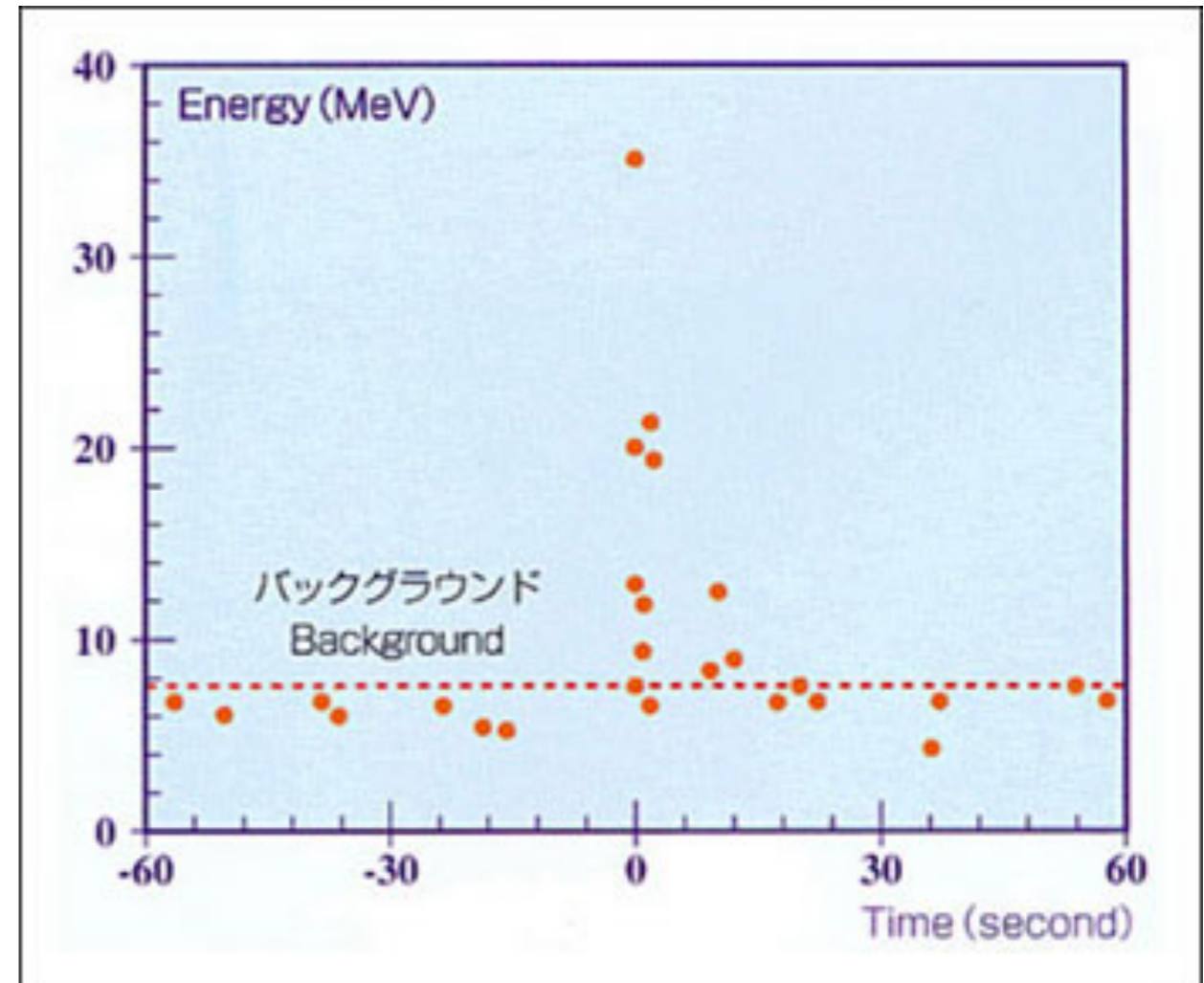
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Supernova 1987A



Kamiokande detected 11 events;
IMB and Bakusan detectors also
observed events



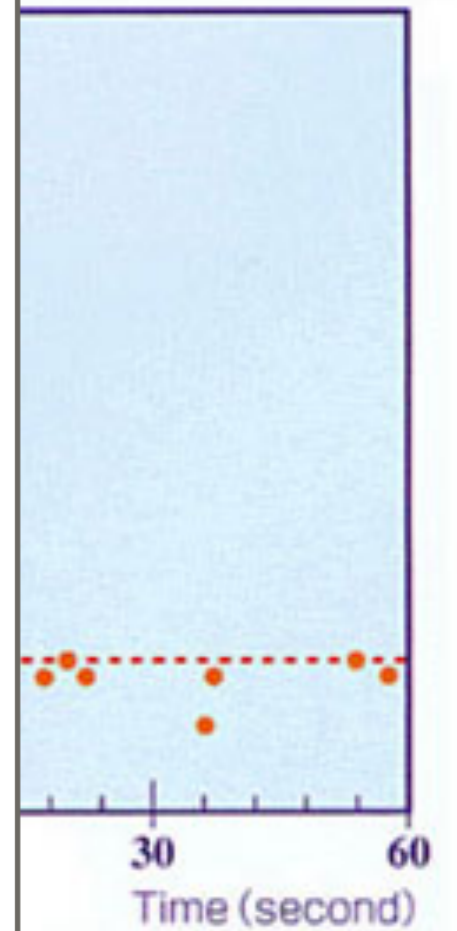
Timing relative to light signature
and burst structure were very
useful

<http://www-sk.icrr.u-tokyo.ac.jp/sk/sk/supernova-e.html>

Supernova 1987A



Development of SNEWS (Supernova Early Warning System)



Kamiokande de
IMB and Bakus
observe

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were very

Notify astronomers, coordinate/unify
information collection

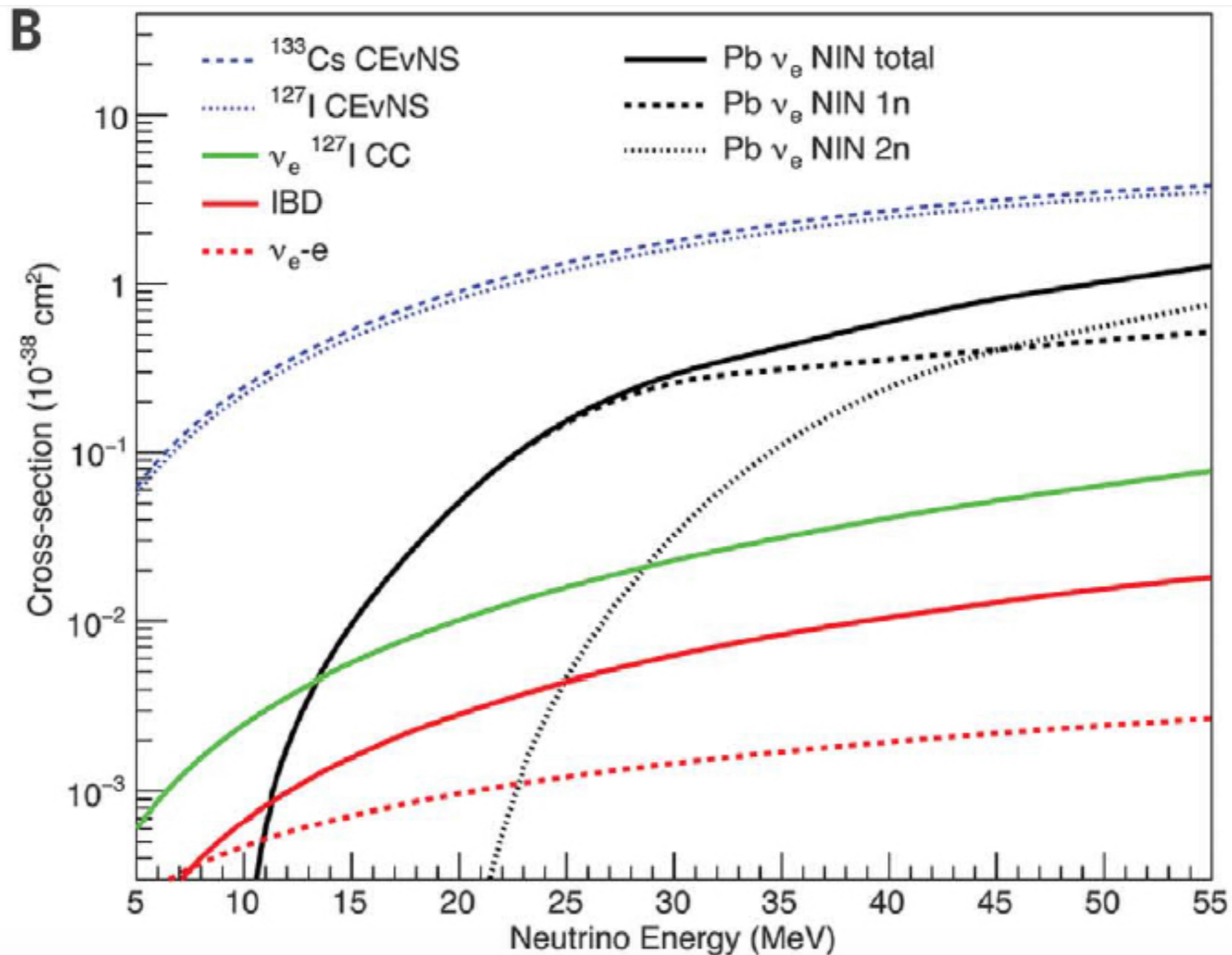
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Outline

Neutrinos as probes: neutrino
astrophysics, **coherent neutrino
scattering**

What is CEvNS?



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Coherent elastic scattering of a neutrino on a nucleus

- But, small nuclear recoil ($\sim \text{keV}$ is difficult to detect)

Definitions of CEvNS

\begin{aside}

Literature has CNS, CNNS, CENNS, ...

- I prefer including “E” for “elastic”... otherwise it gets frequently confused with coherent pion production at \sim GeV neutrino energies
- I’m told “NN” means “nucleon-nucleon” to nuclear types
- CEvNS is a possibility but those internal Greek letters are annoying

→ CEvNS, pronounced “sevens”...

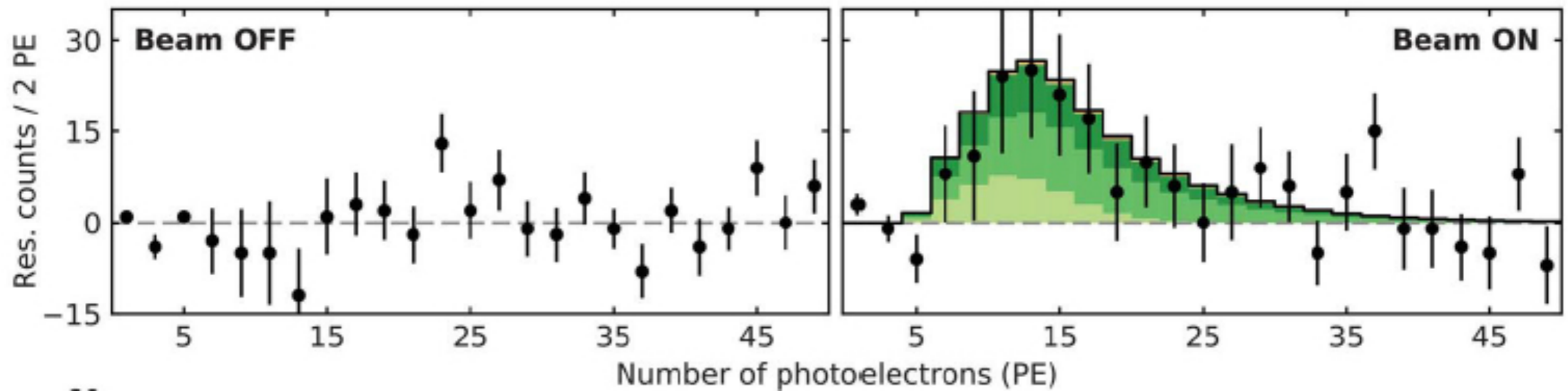
spread the meme!

K. Scholberg

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Observation of CEvNS by COHERENT

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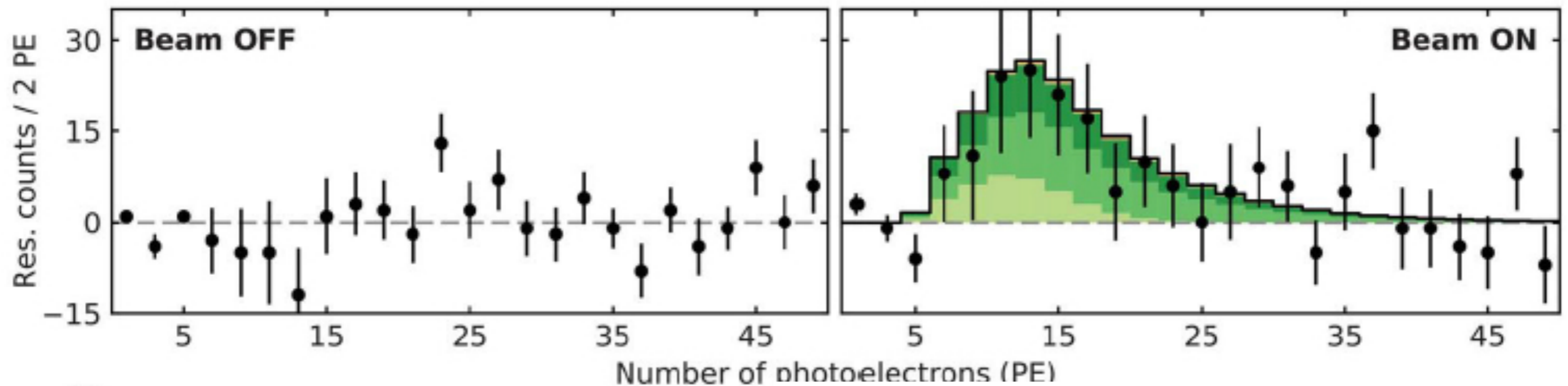


Pion decay at rest beam
produced from intense
Spallation Neutron Source

- Low threshold (6.5keV)
CsI crystal

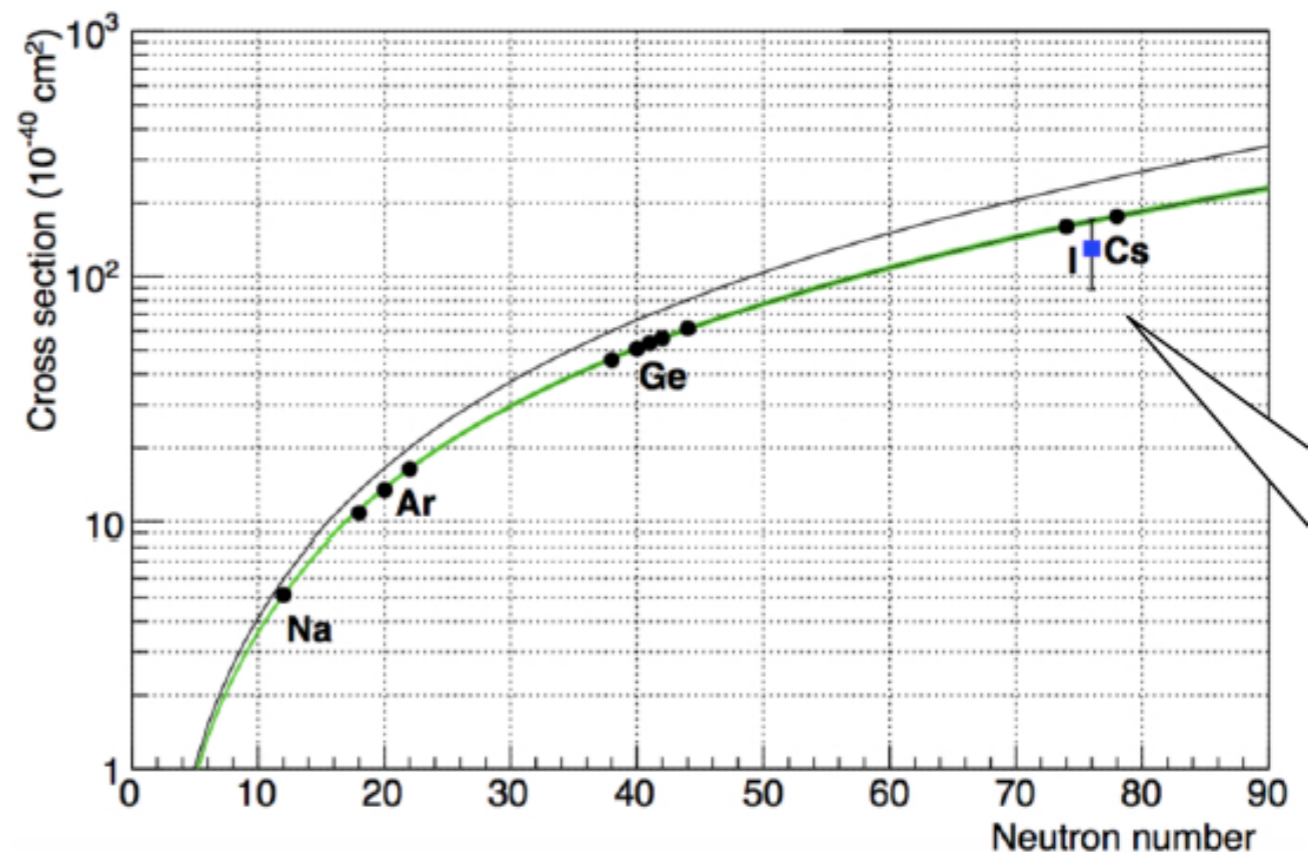
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dependance



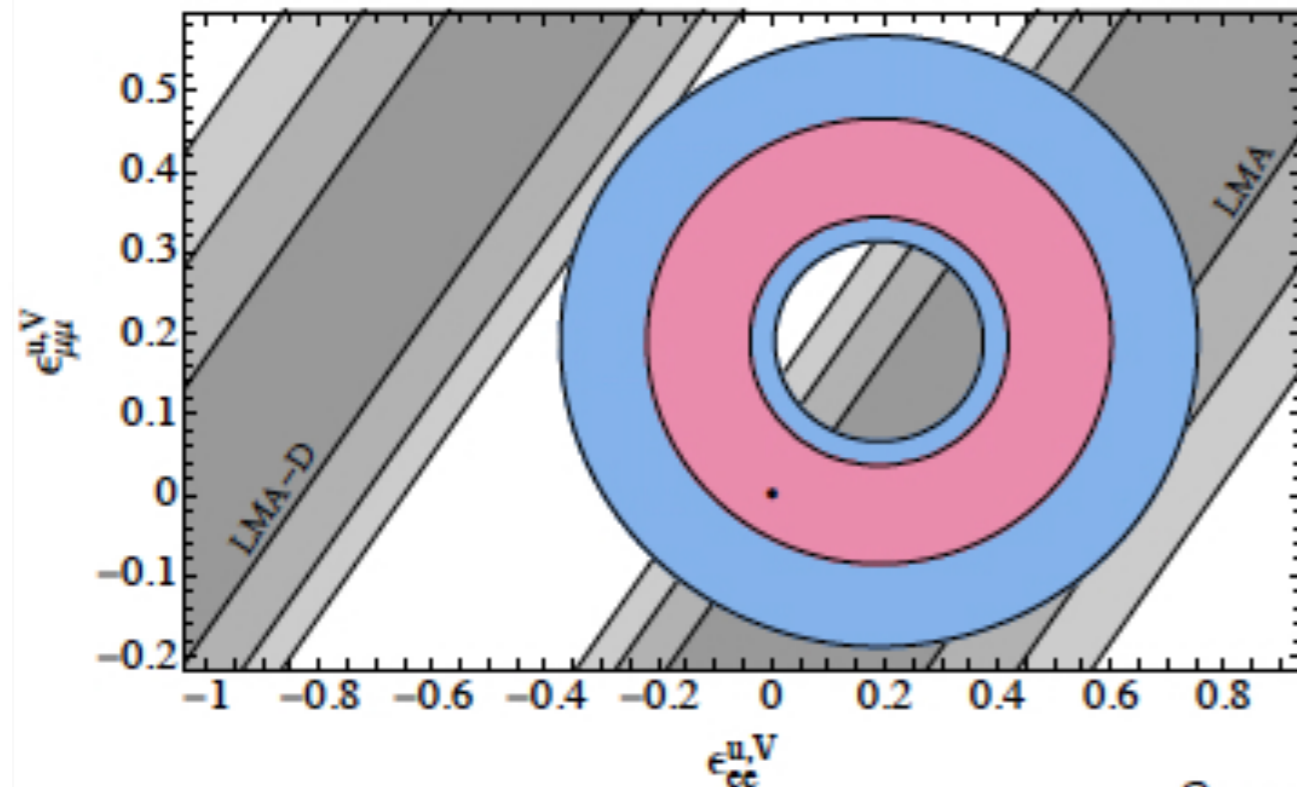
Worldwide program of CEvNS

Experiment	Technology	Location
CONNIE	Si CCDs	Brazil
CONUS	HPGe	Germany
MINER	Ge/Si cryogenic	USA
Nu-Cleus	Cryogenic CaWO_4 , Al_2O_3 calorimeter array	Europe
ν GEN	Ge PPC	Russia
RED-100	LXe dual phase	Russia
Ricochet	Ge, Zn bolometers	France
TEXONO	p-PCGe	Taiwan

New physics probe: CEvNS

Supernova physics - Could play a role in dynamics of core-collapse SNe [1] and offers potential way to *observe* SNe neutrinos [2]

Weak mixing angle - Unique probe of Q_W^2 at a unique Q in a region sensitive to dark Z boson models [3]



Non-standard neutrino interactions - explicit dependence on non-universal and flavor-changing neutral currents [4]

See poster by Sinev & Scholberg on NSI with COHERENT

Nuclear form factor - Provides a way to measure neutron distributions using neutrino scattering [5], possibly refining nuclear structure models and informing understanding of neutron star EoS [6]

Fundamental properties of neutrinos - sensitivity to effective neutrino charge radius and magnetic moment [7] and lift degeneracy of “dark side” solution to θ_{12} that would complicate mass-order determination from oscillation experiments [8]

Neutral-current sterile neutrino search - all-flavor disappearance experiment [9]

- [1] D.Z. Freedman, Phys. Rev. D 9 (1974)
- [2] C. Horowitz *et al.*, Phys. Rev. D 68 (2003)
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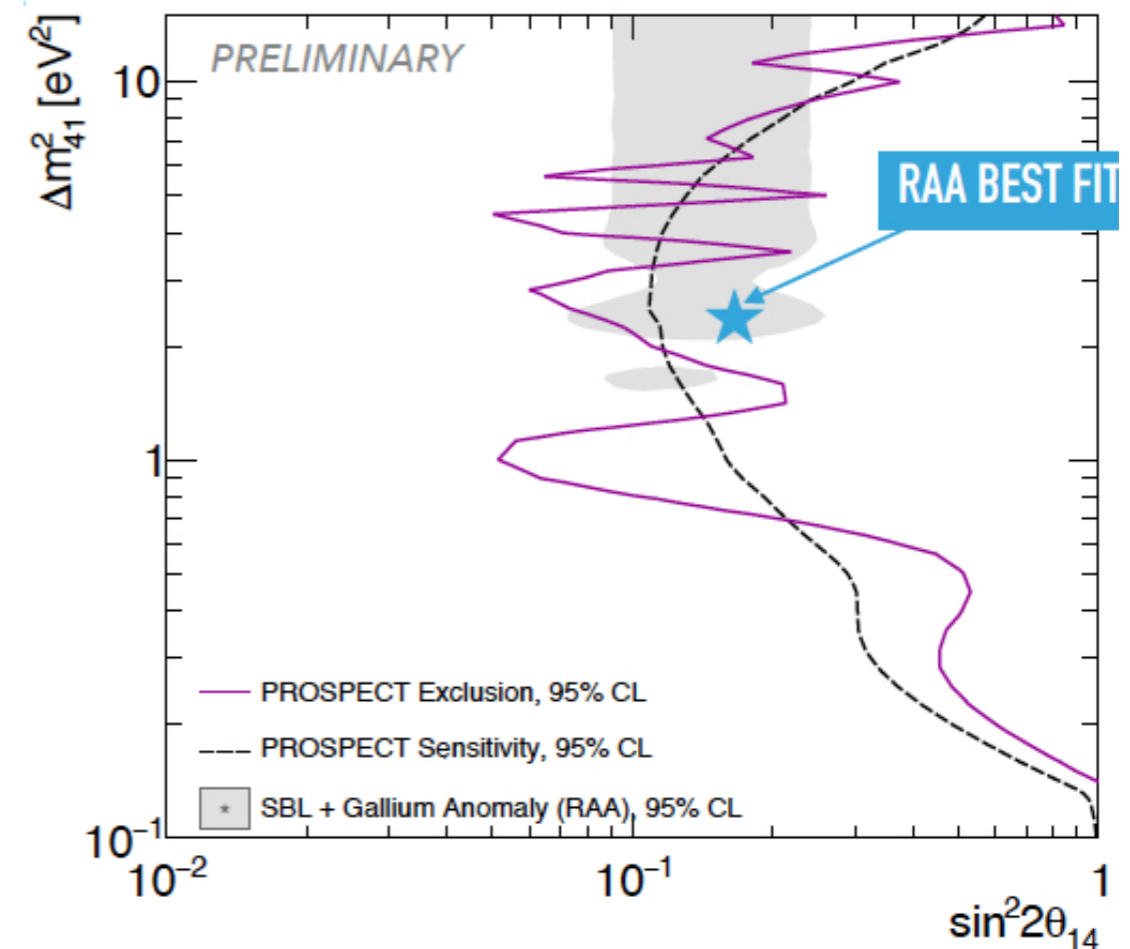
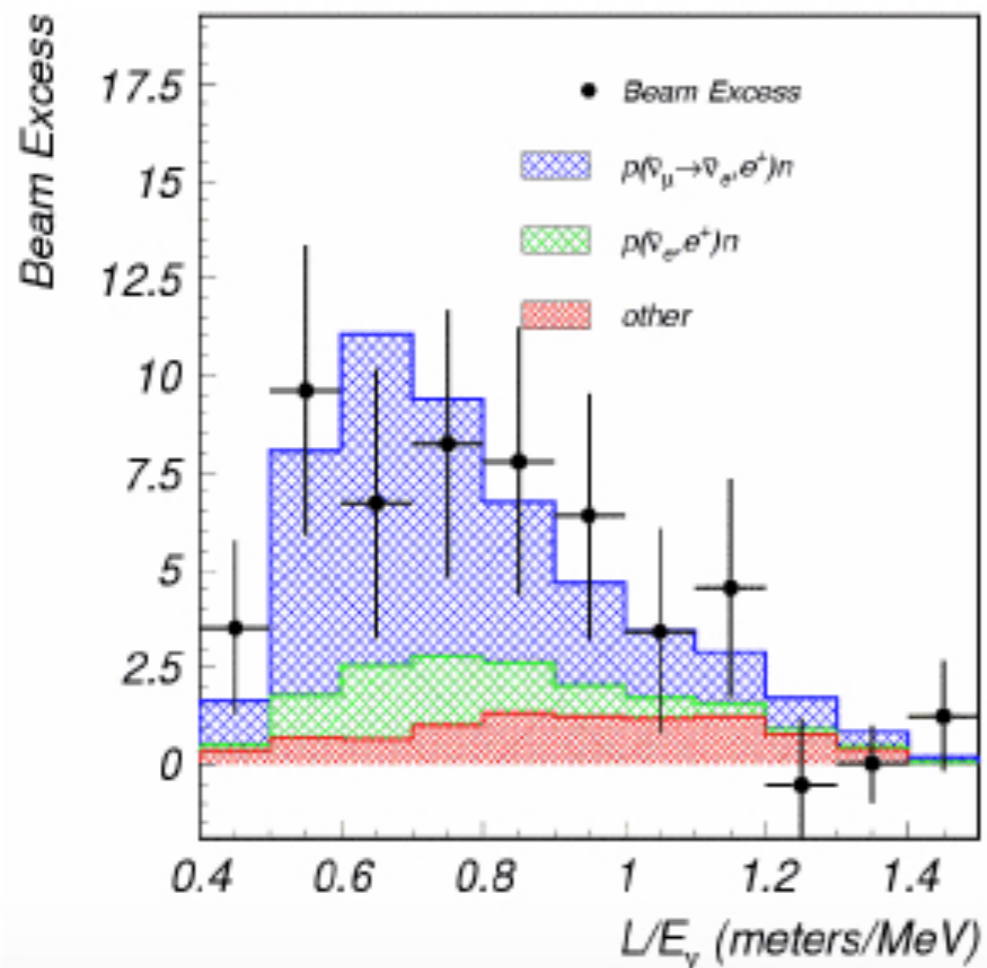


Figure from [8]

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Summary for lecture 2

Hints that our understanding is not complete - *sterile neutrinos*



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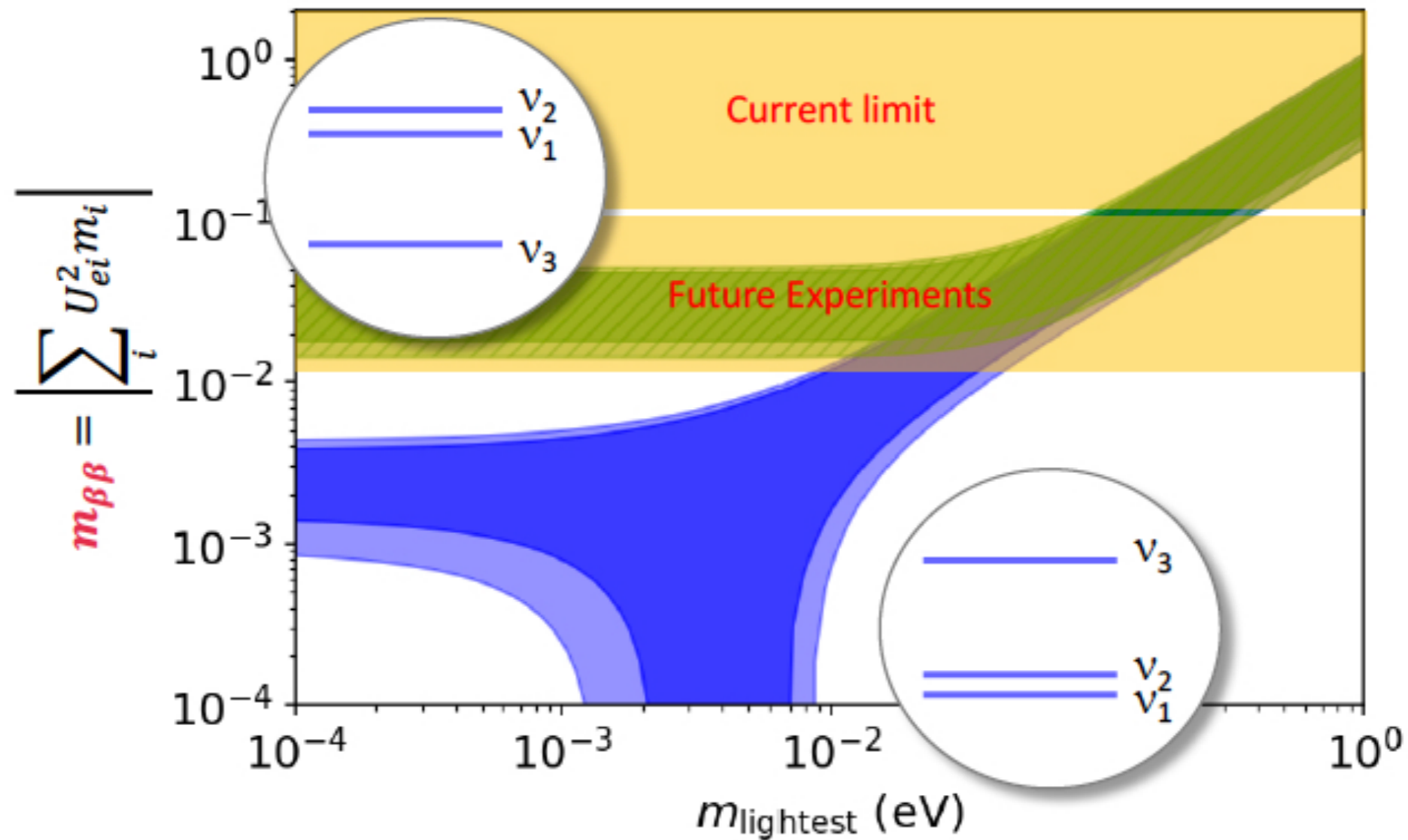
Tests of sterile neutrinos are possible with a wide variety of dedicated and multipurpose experiments



Not even remotely a complete list

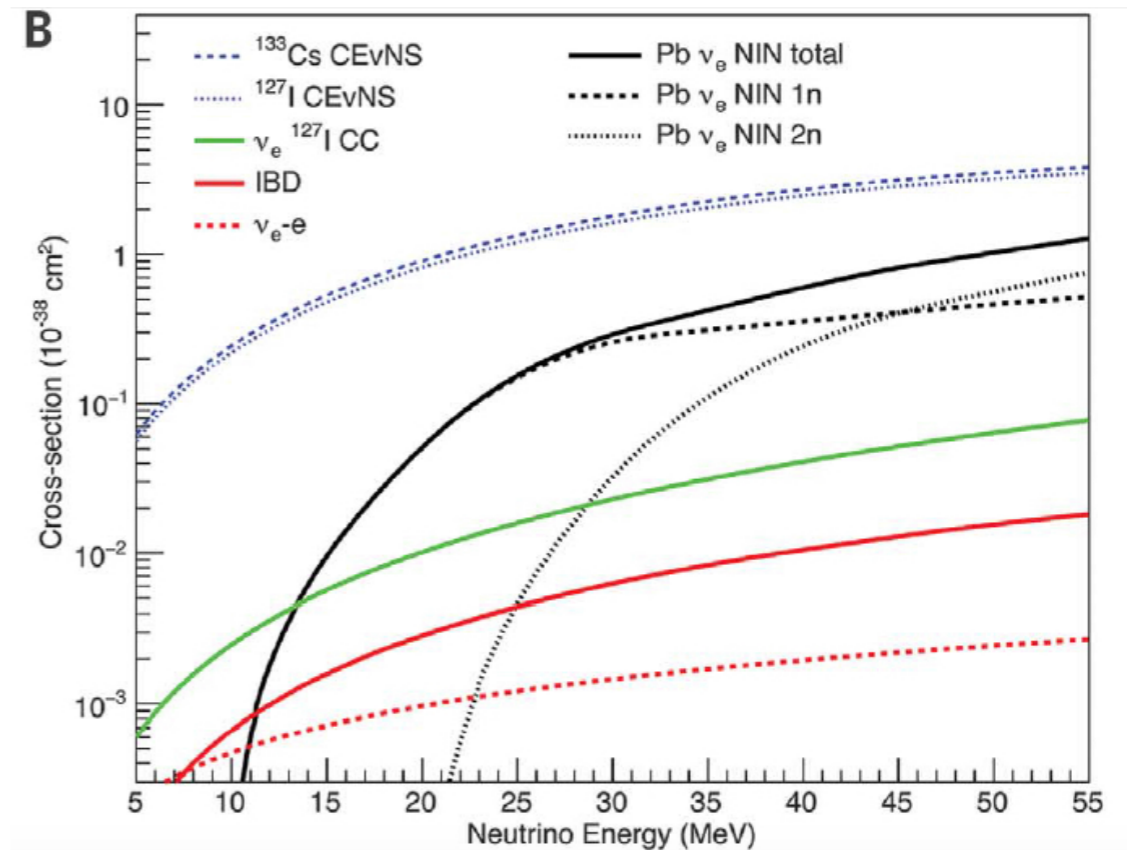
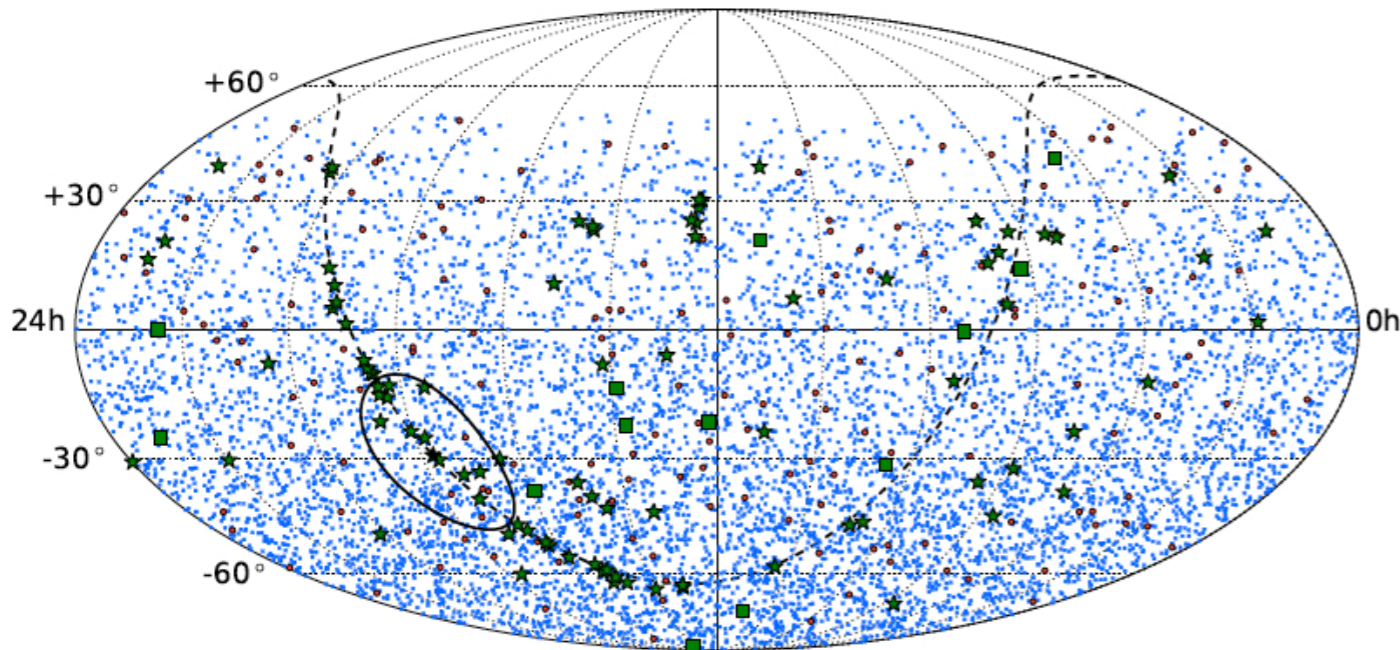
Summary for lecture 2

Direct mass and neutrino-less double decay experiments are being realized



Summary for lecture 2

And, what do we learn in the era of neutrino astronomy? And new probes like coherent elastic neutrino scattering?



Thank you for your time, attention

Thank you to the organizers for the invitation
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Bonus material

Encore from lecture 1

OPERA:

CERN to Gran Sasso, Italy (730km)
On-axis beam ($E_\nu \approx 17$ GeV)

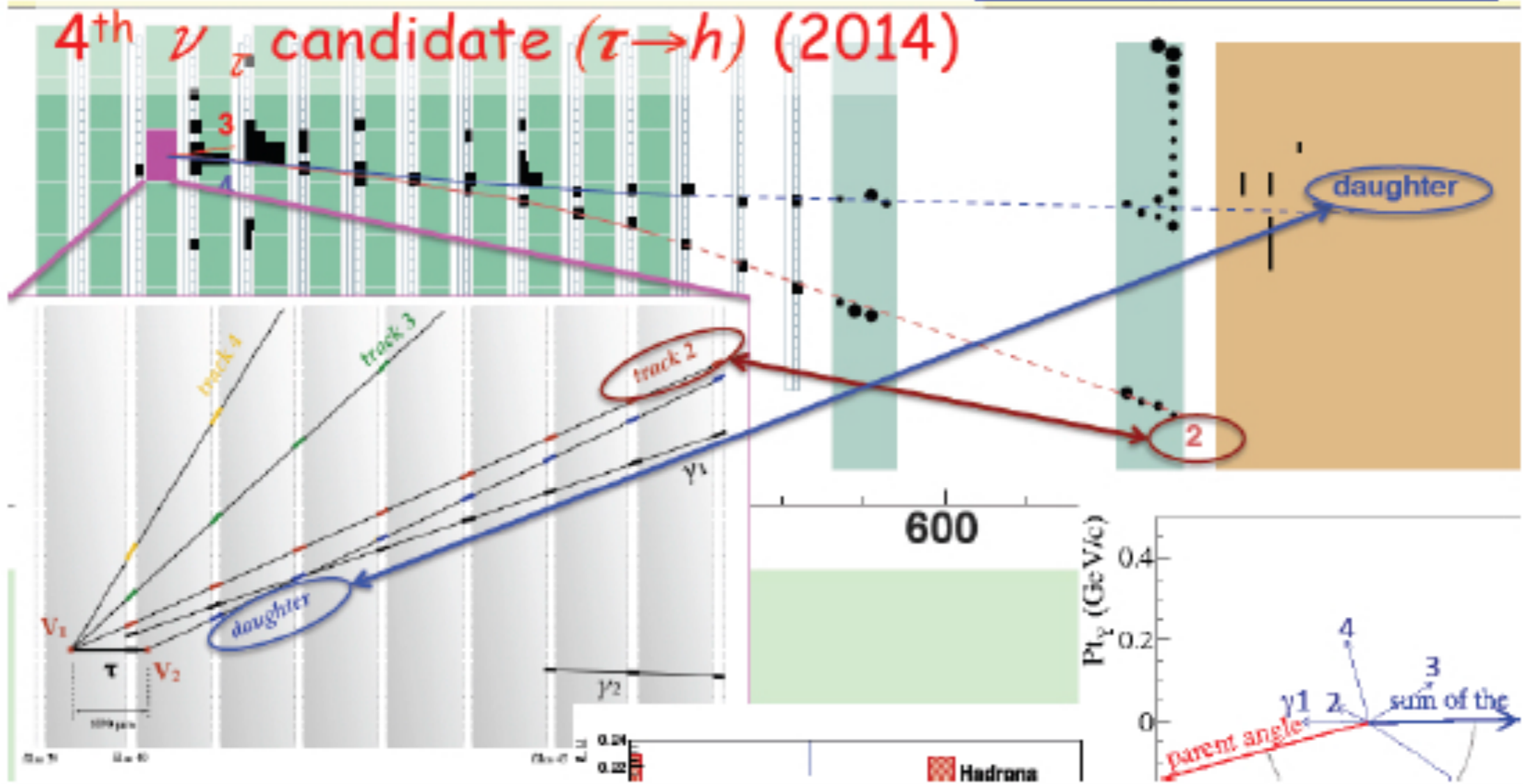
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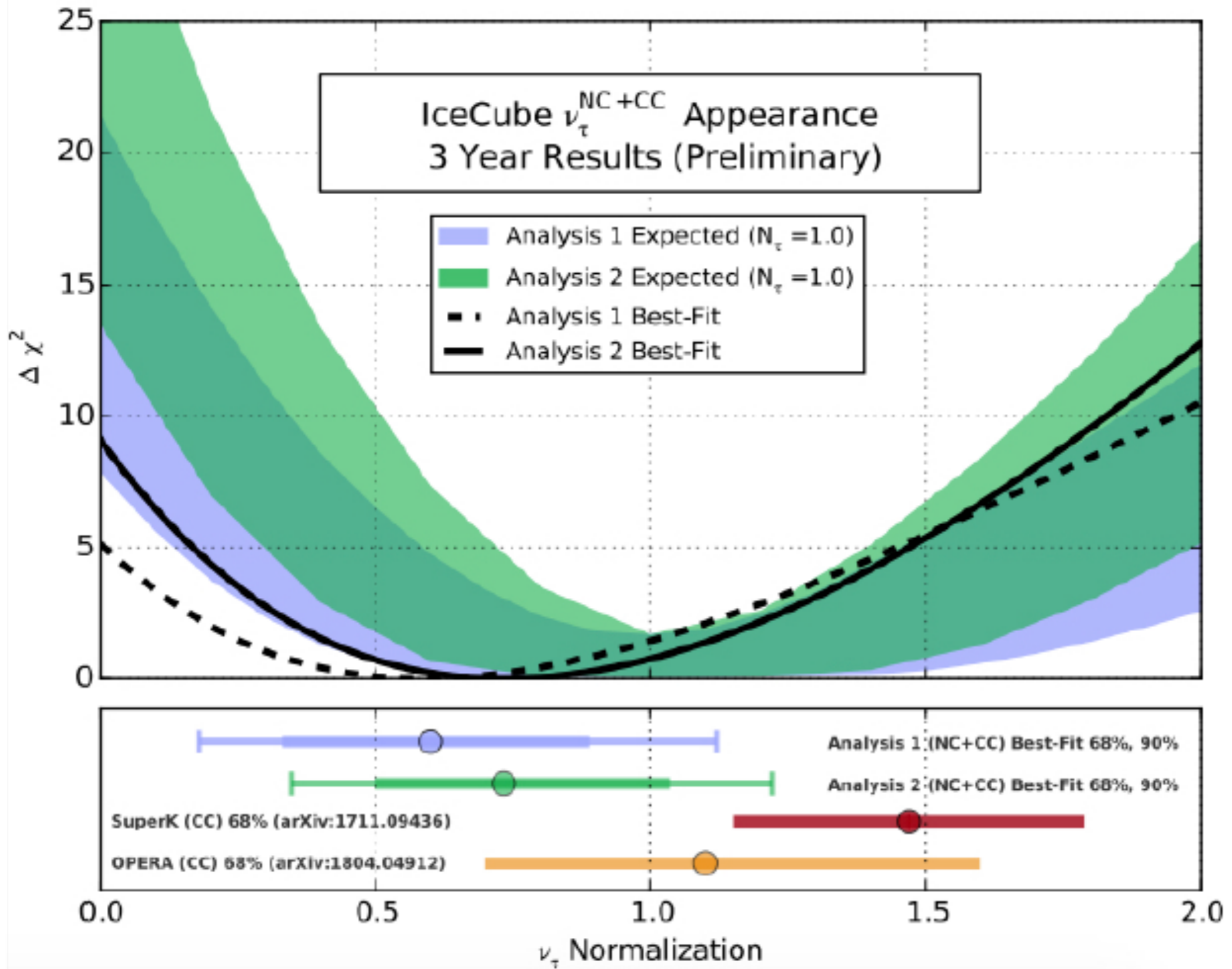
Operated from 2008-2012
Neutrinos: 1.8×10^{20} POT

Measurements of:

ν_τ appearance, expected signal 2.10 ± 0.4 ,
with background 0.23 ± 0.04
Observed 4 candidate events
(no oscillation excluded at 4.2σ)

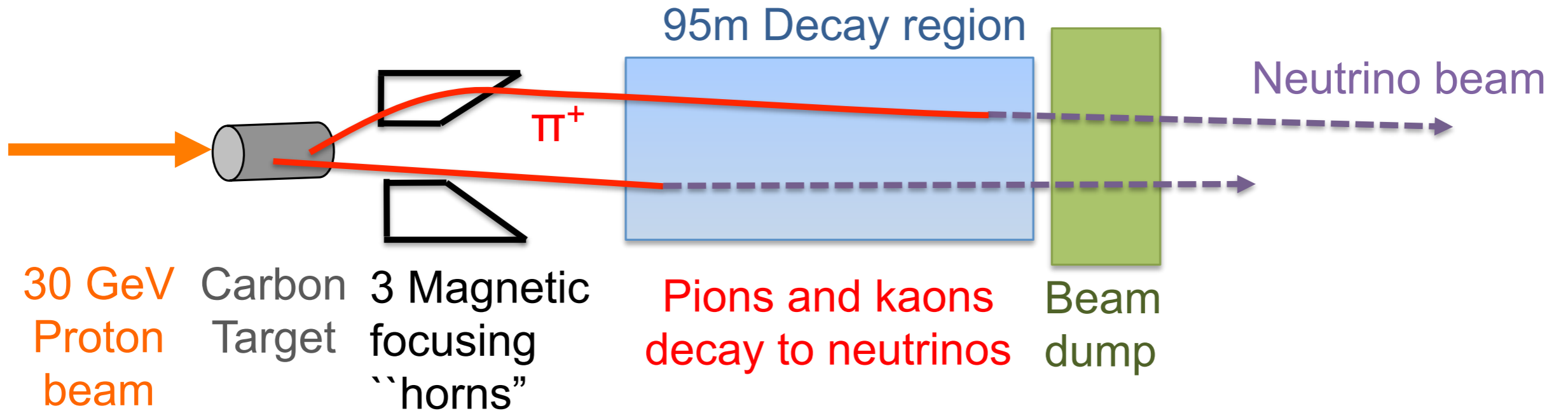
S. Dusini, Neutrino2014



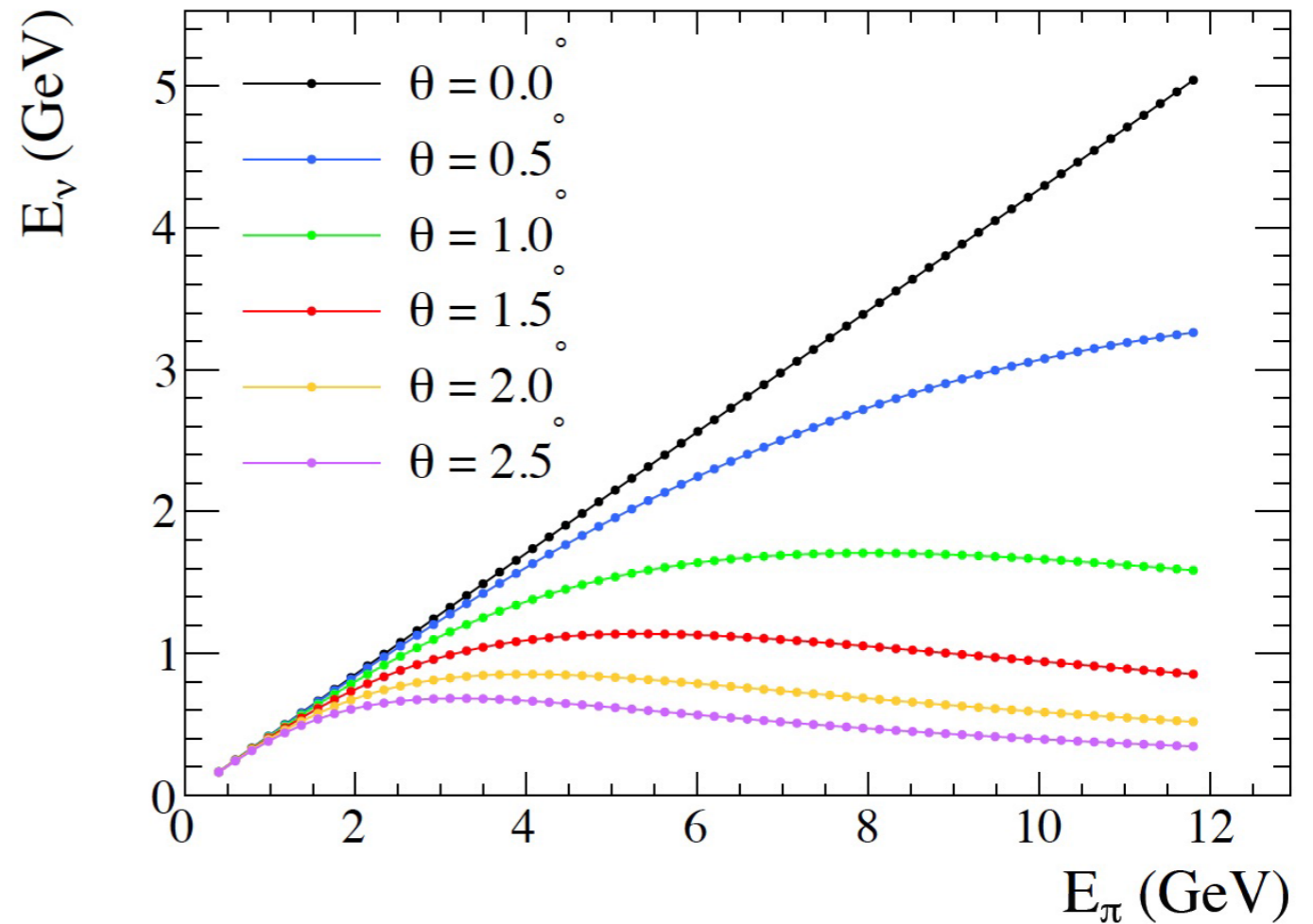


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Accelerator-produced neutrino beams



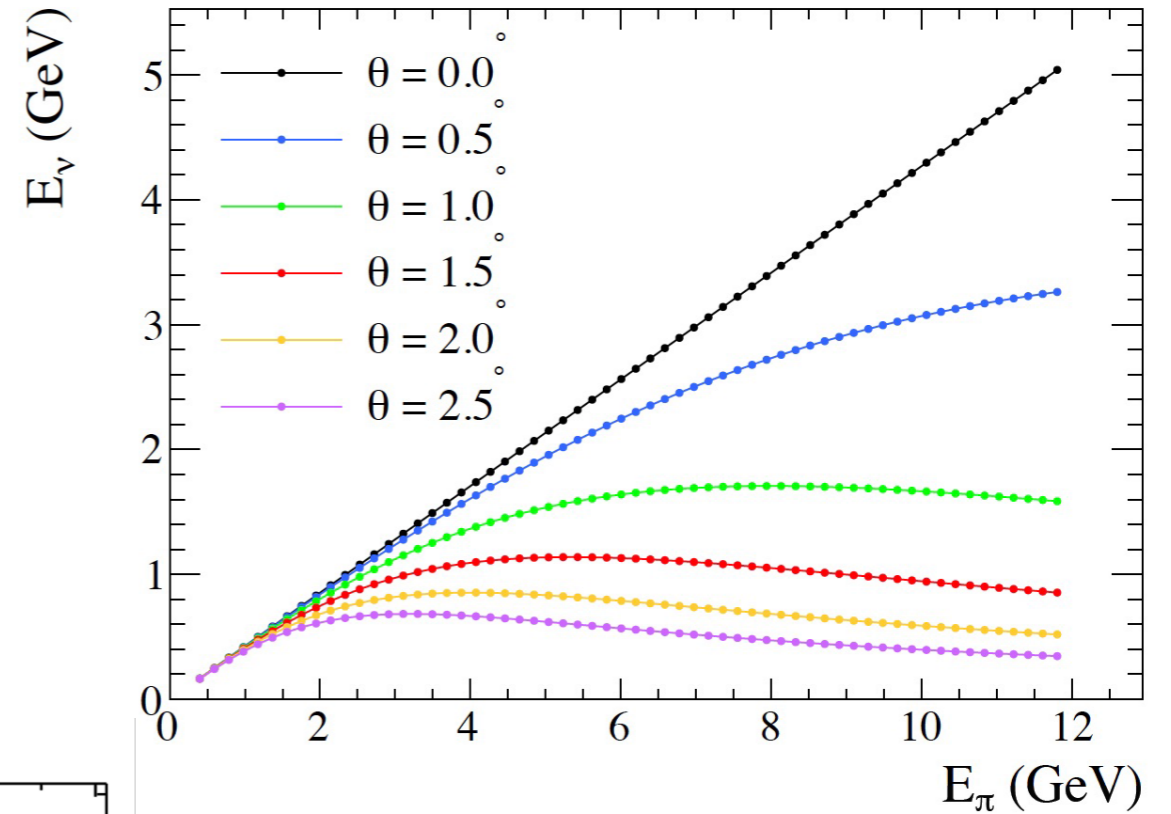
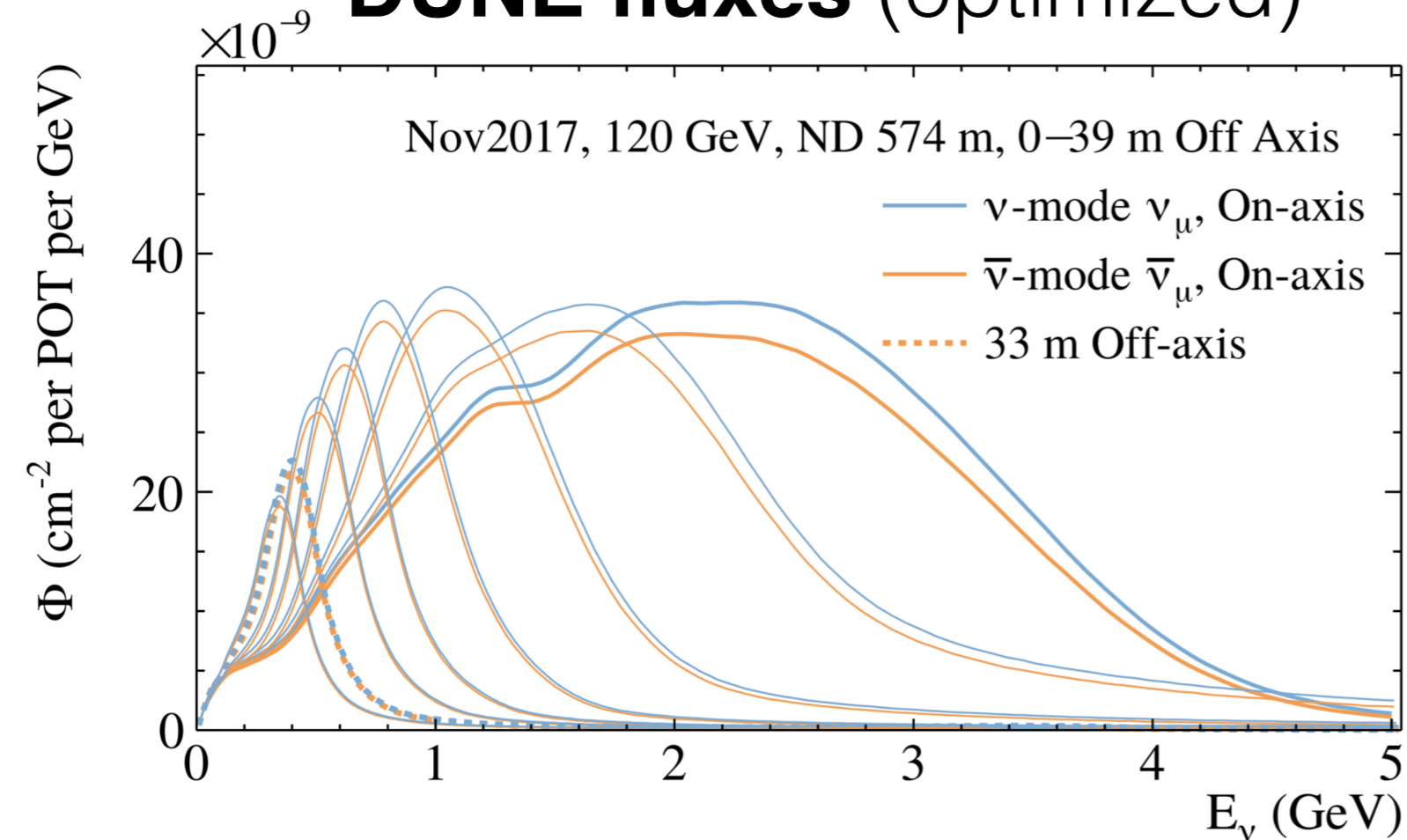
Tunable energy!



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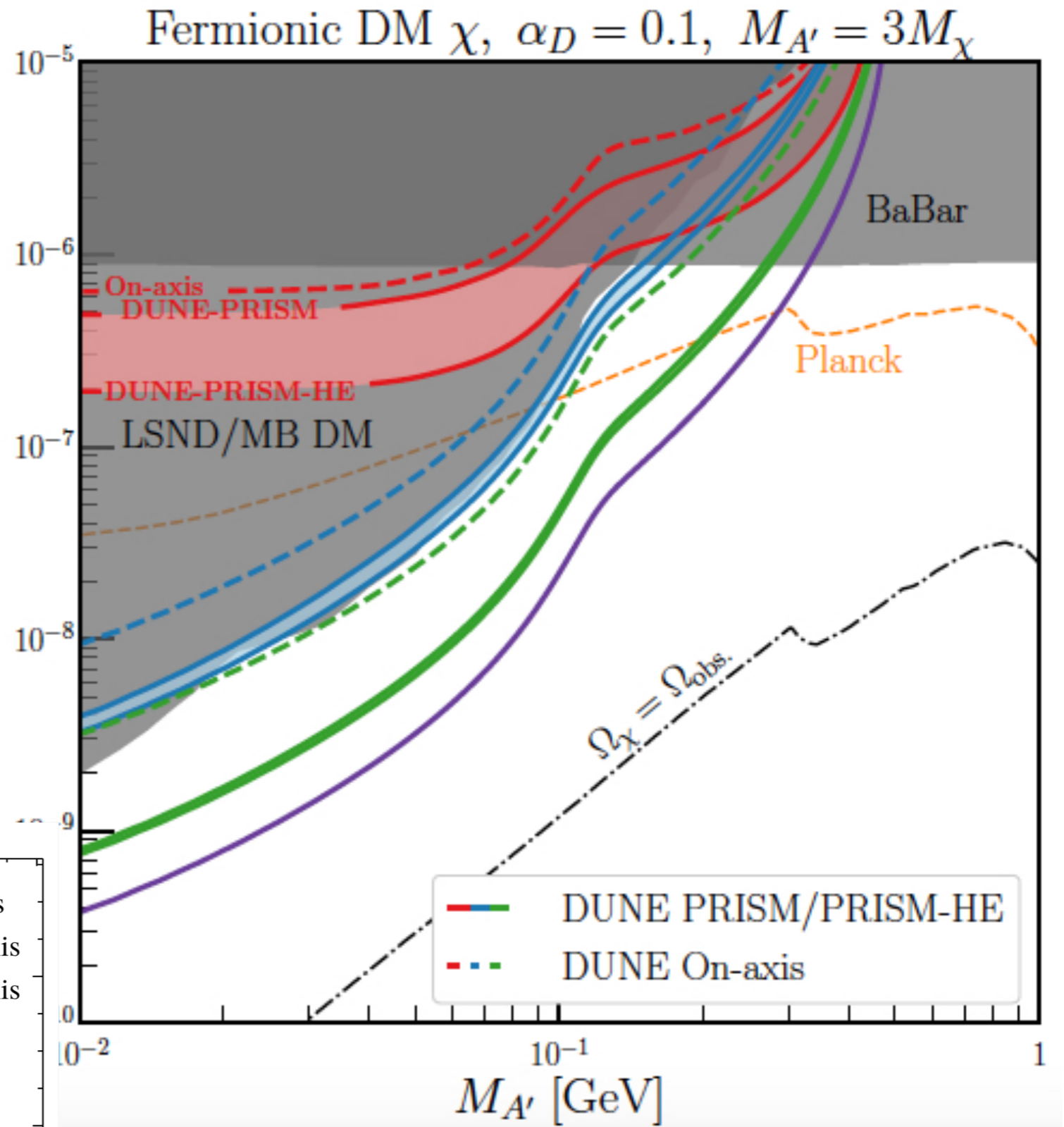
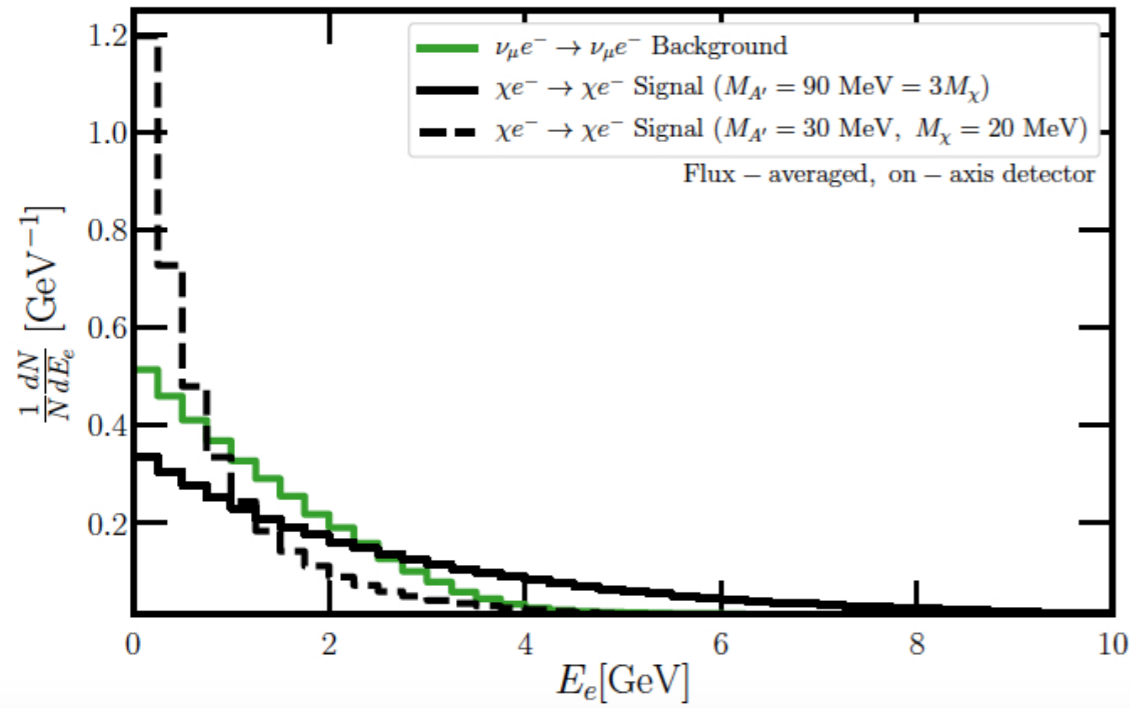
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DUNE fluxes (optimized)

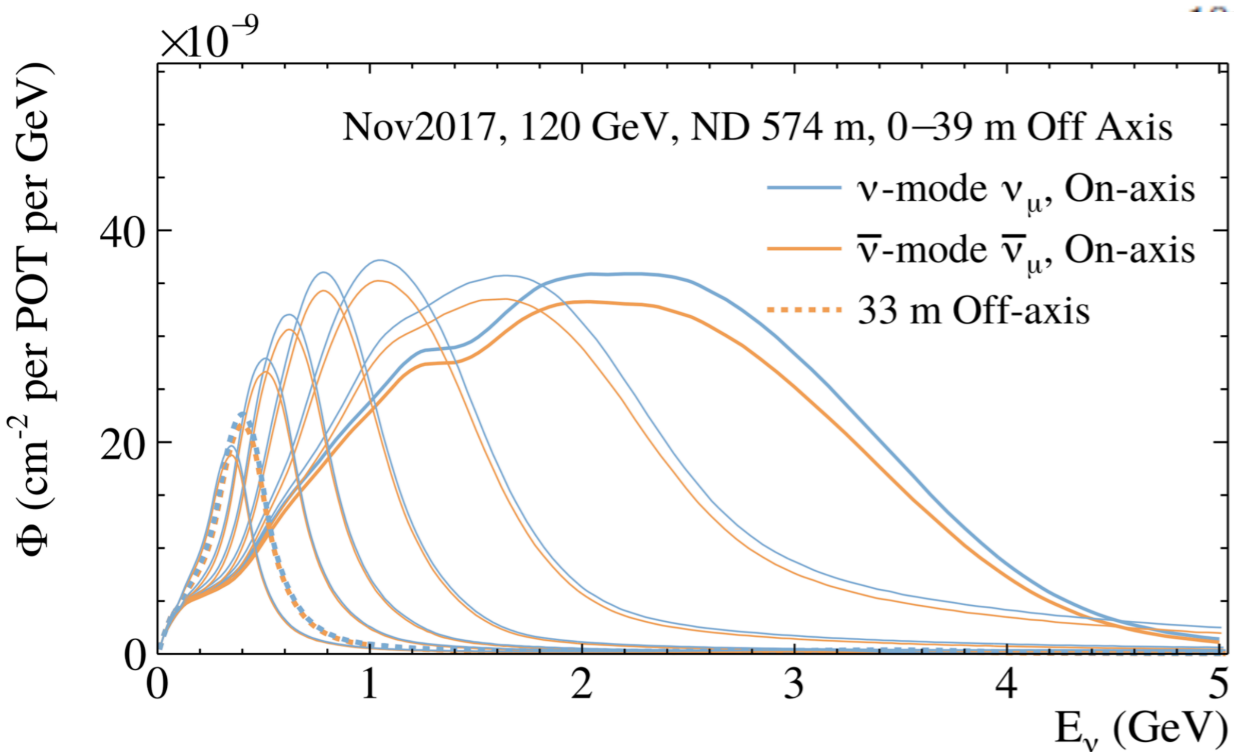


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