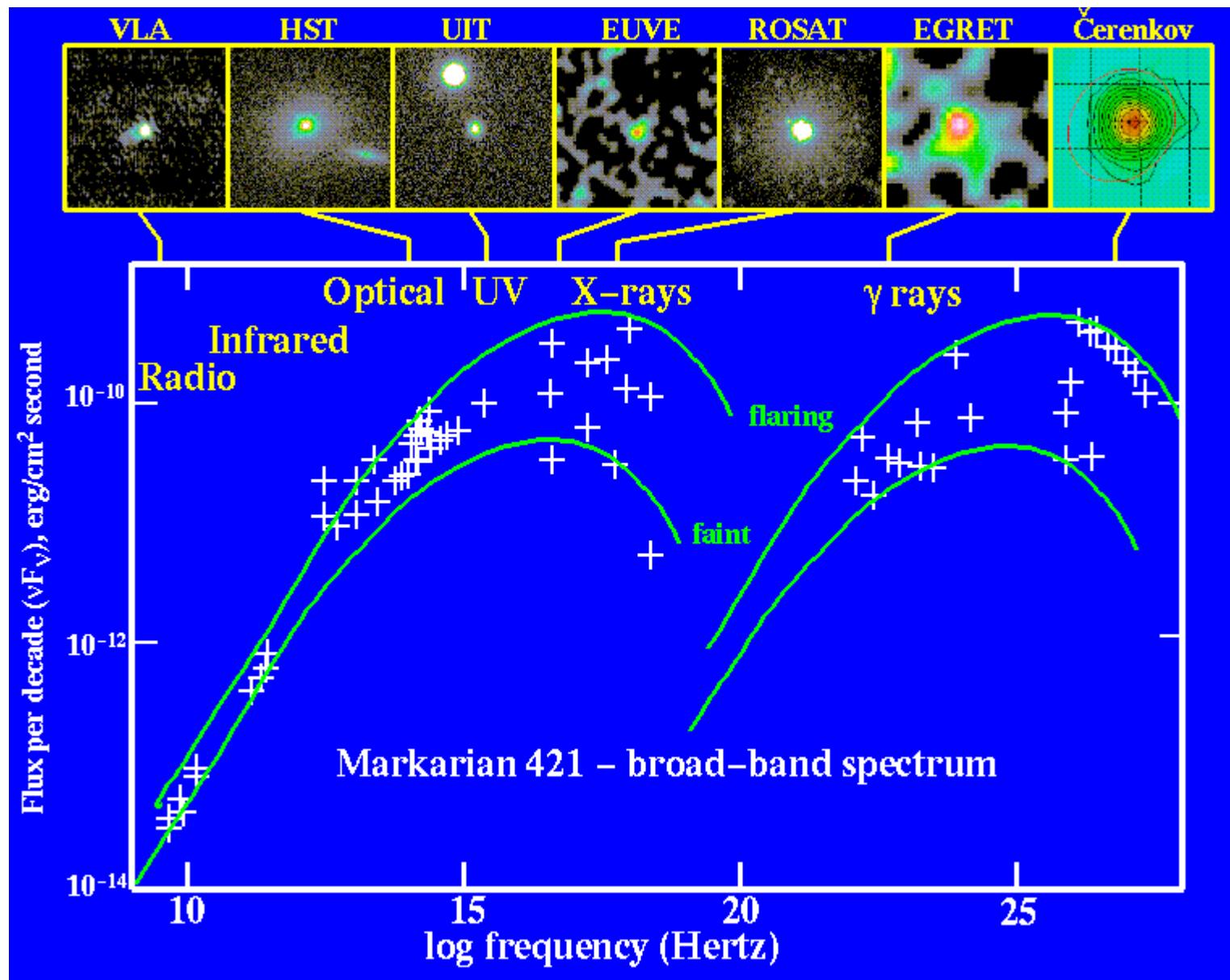
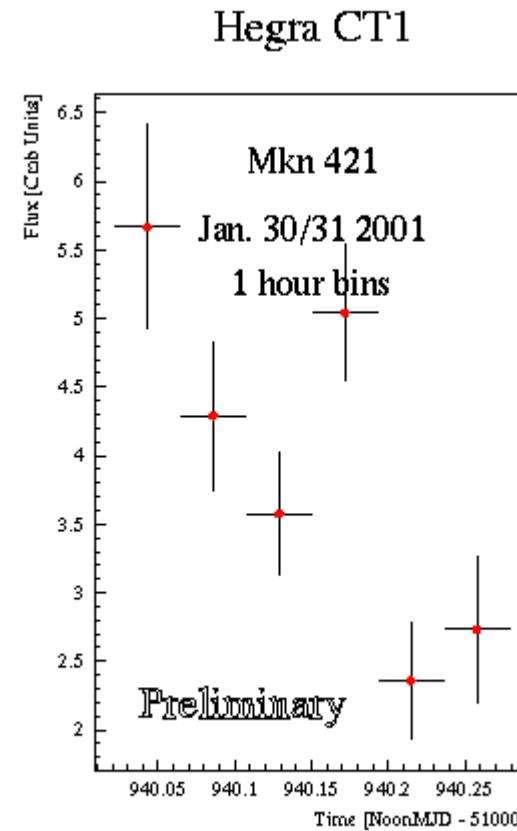
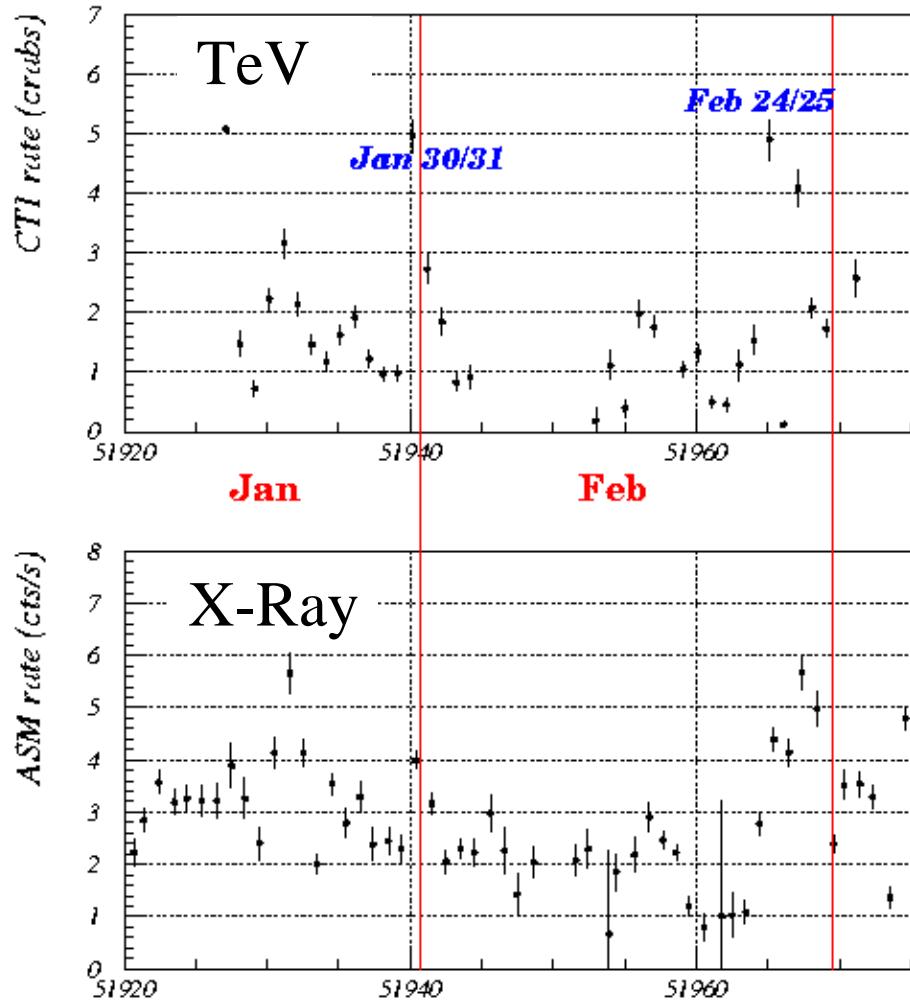


Markarian 421: a Blazar



Flares from Markarian 421

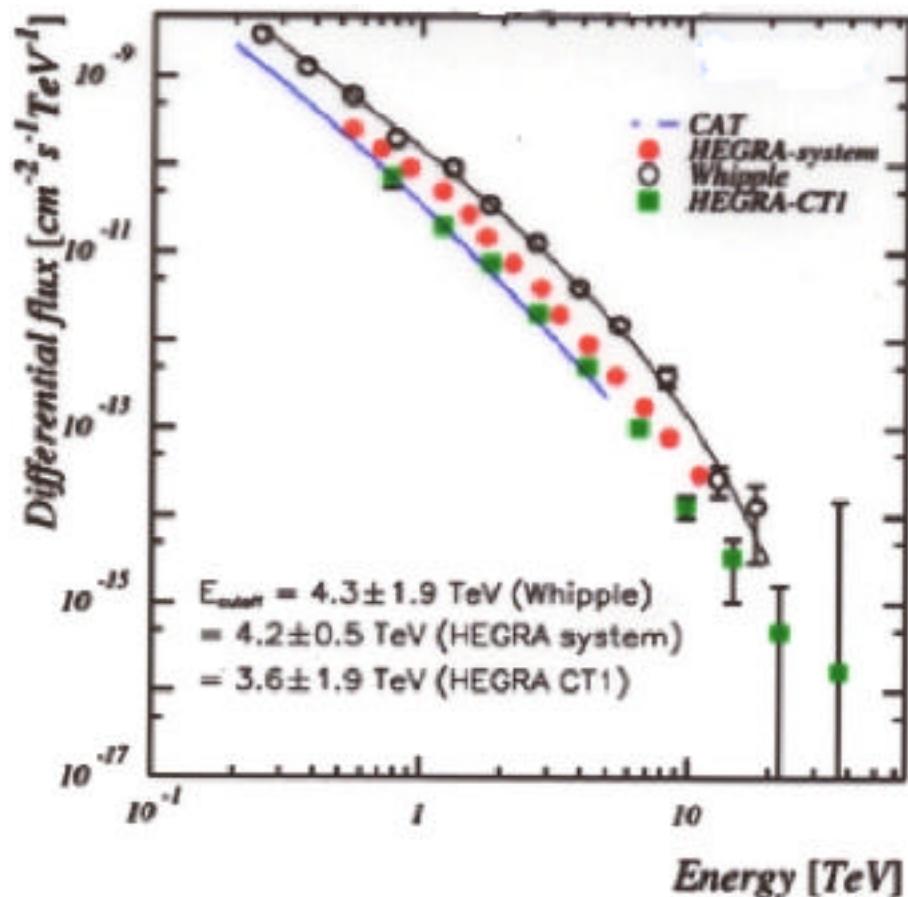
Correlation of flares at different wavelengths



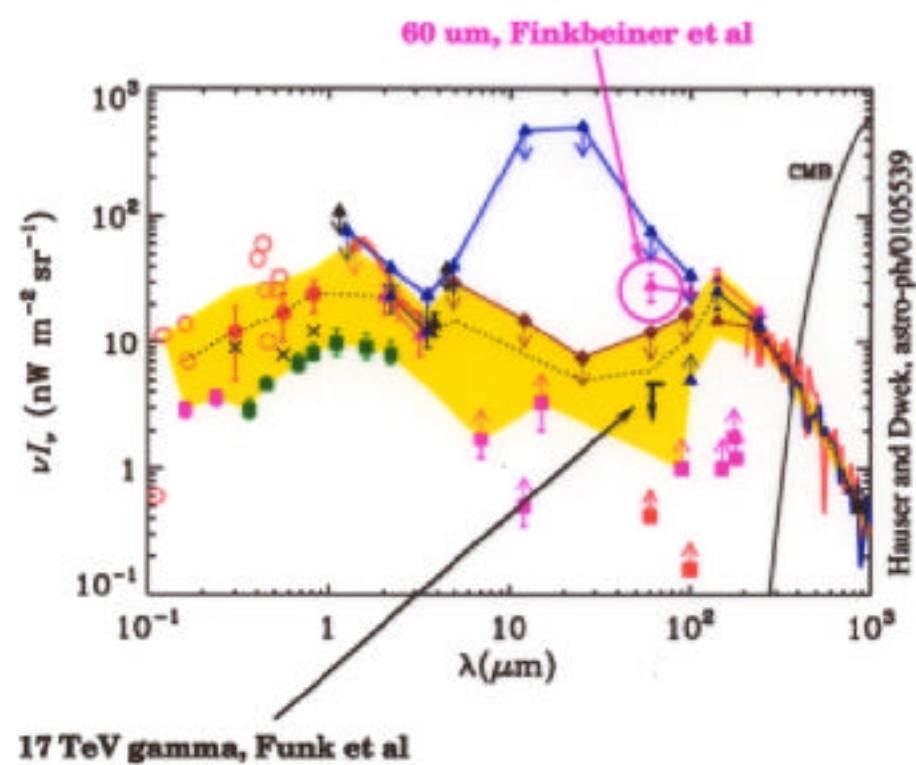
Timescale of flares indicate
solar system dimensions of source

Tev γ spectra \Rightarrow infrared photon background

Markarian 421, 2001 Flare

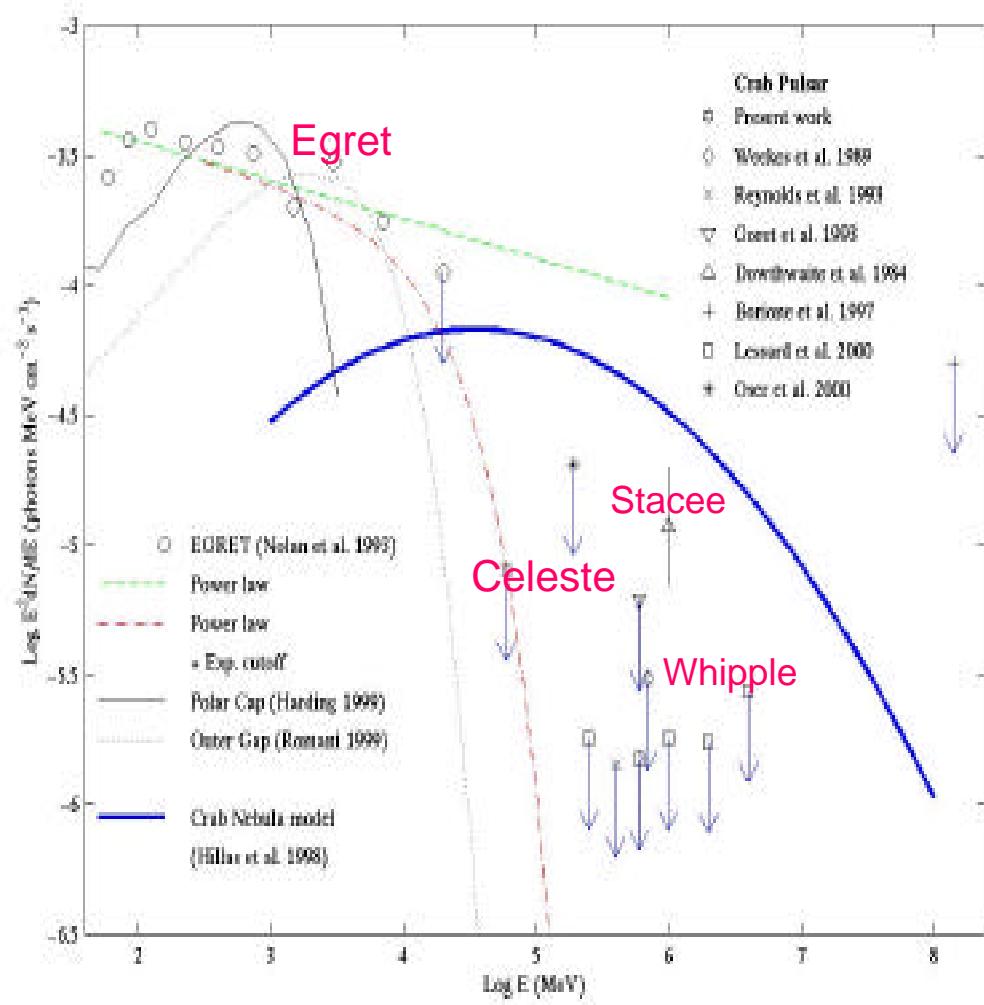
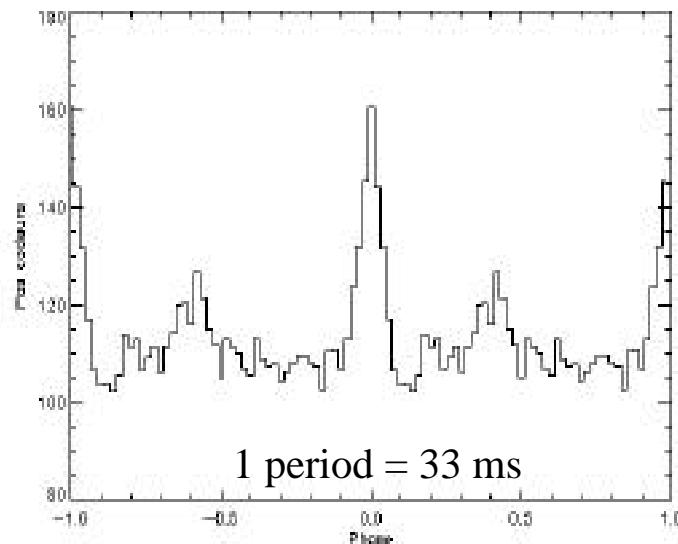
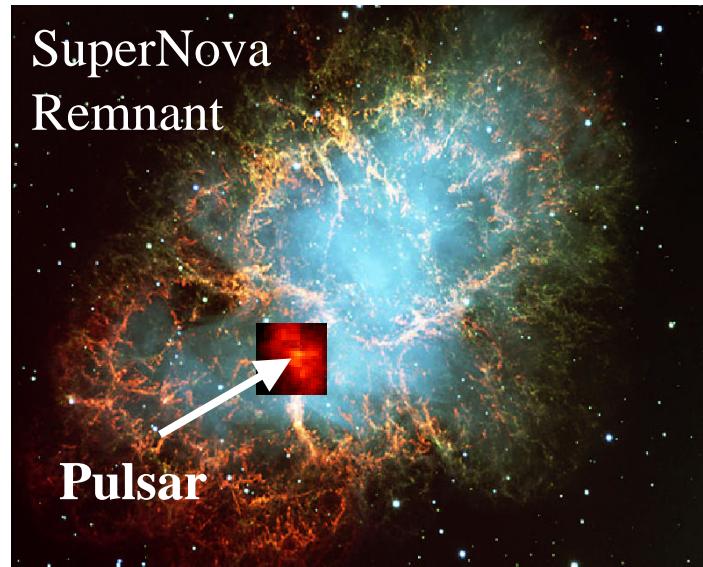


Infrared photon background



Observation of >10 TeV limit IR photon background field

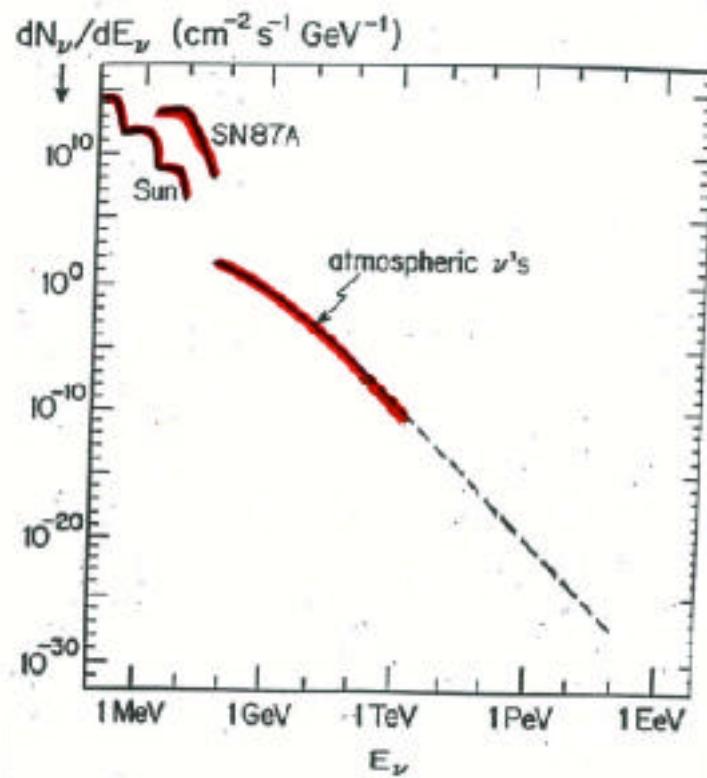
Crab Pulsar



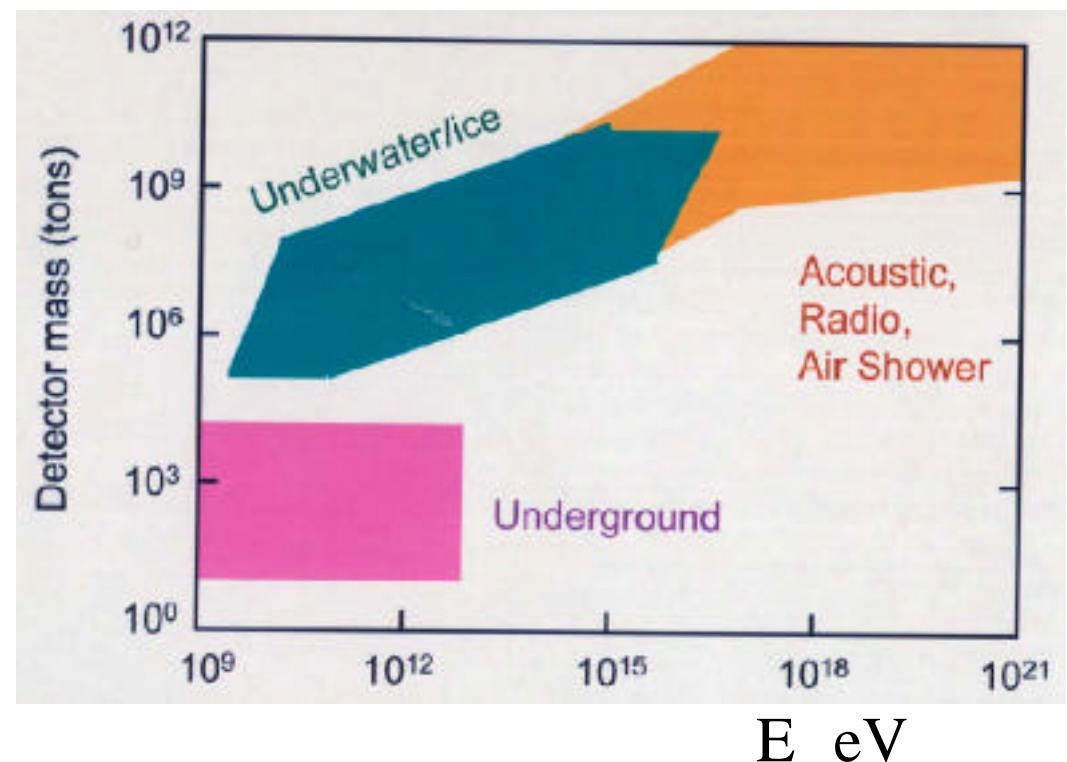
No pulsed signal above 10 GeV
high energy acceleration in SNR?

Neutrino Astronomy

Neutrinos observed so far

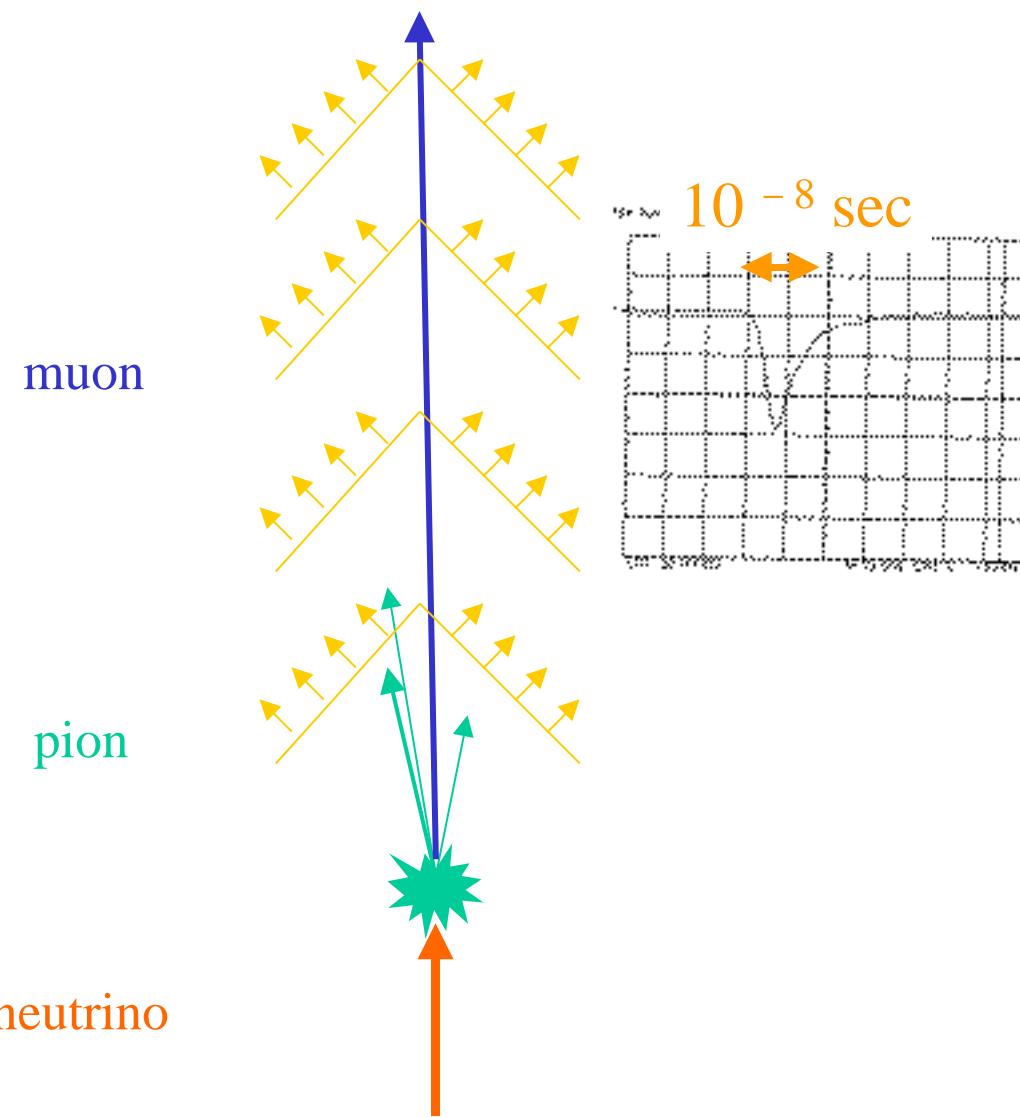


Methods to look further

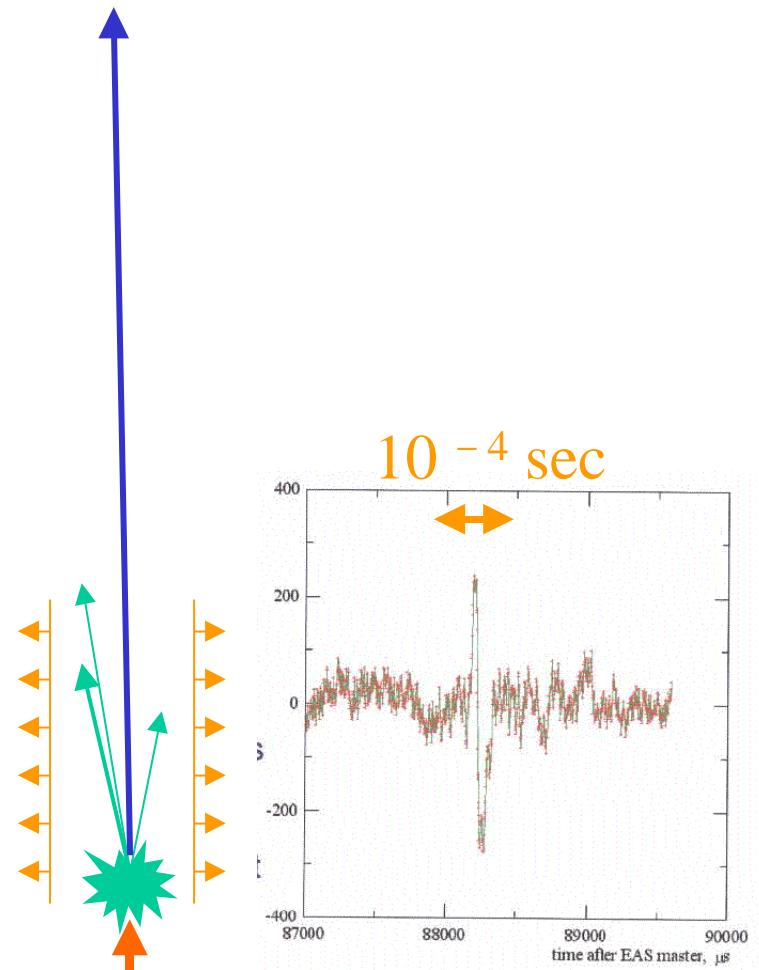


Detection of neutrinos: Light and Sound

Cherenkov light



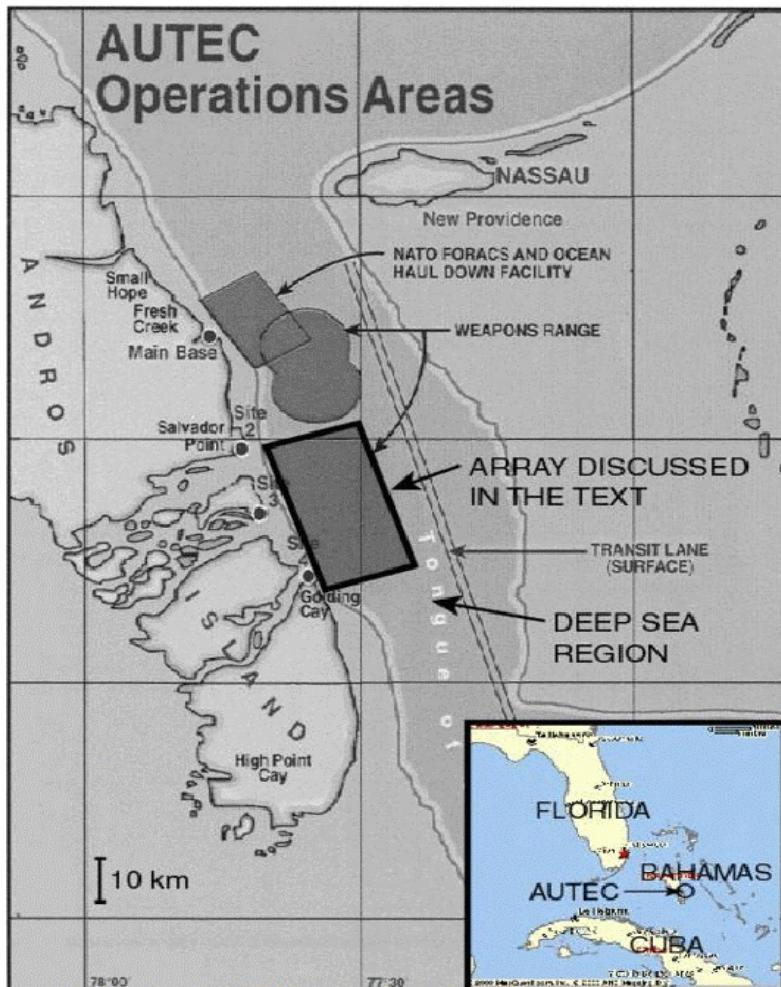
Sound



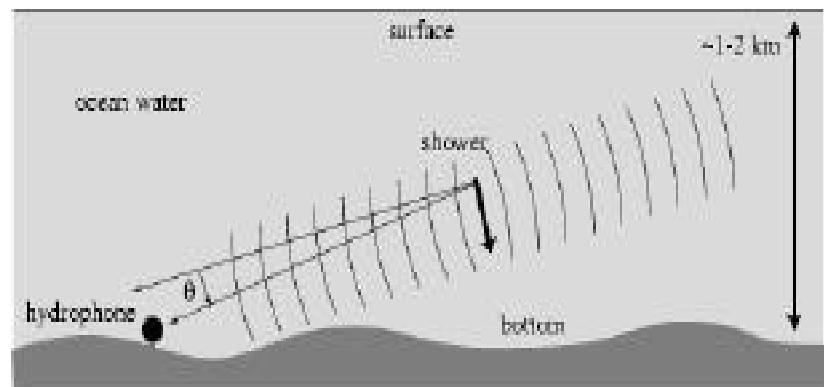
Ocean Acoustic Detection

Renewed efforts for GZK Neutrino Detection

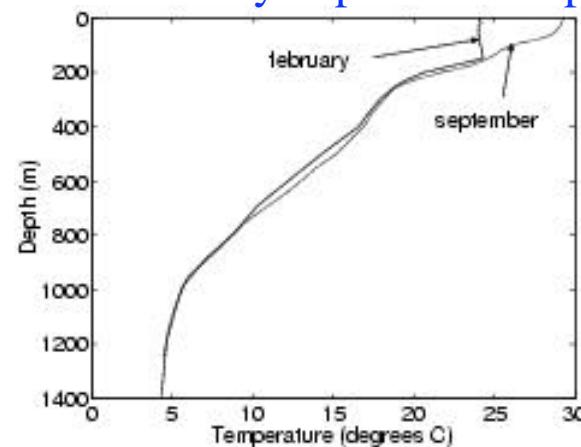
Stanford project to use US Navy array in Atlantic



pancake beam pattern



sound velocity depends on depth



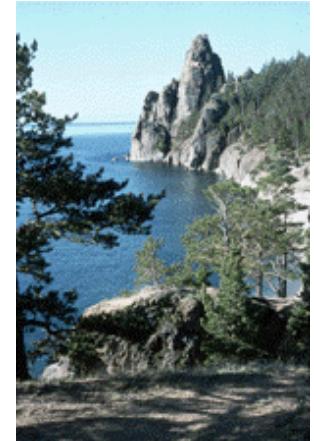
G.Gratta, [astro-ph/0104033](http://arxiv.org/abs/astro-ph/0104033)

Neutrino Telescope Projects

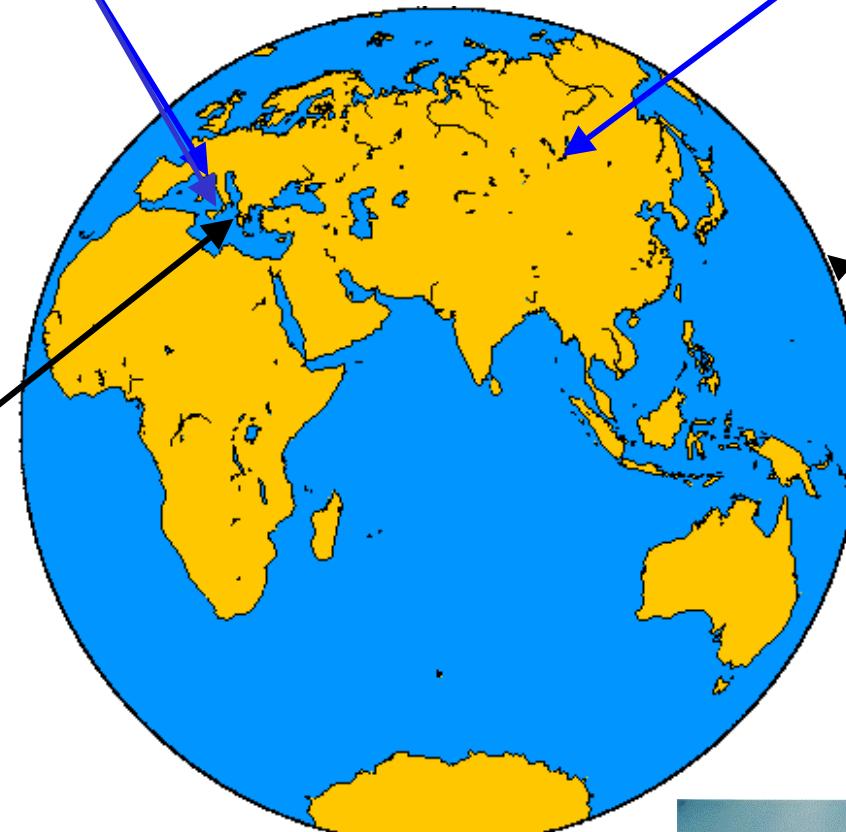
ANTARES La-Seyne-sur-Mer, France
(NEMO Catania, Italy)



BAIKAL: Lake Baikal, Siberia



NESTOR : Pylos, Greece



DUMAND, Hawaii
(cancelled 1995)

AMANDA, South Pole, Antarctica



AMANDA

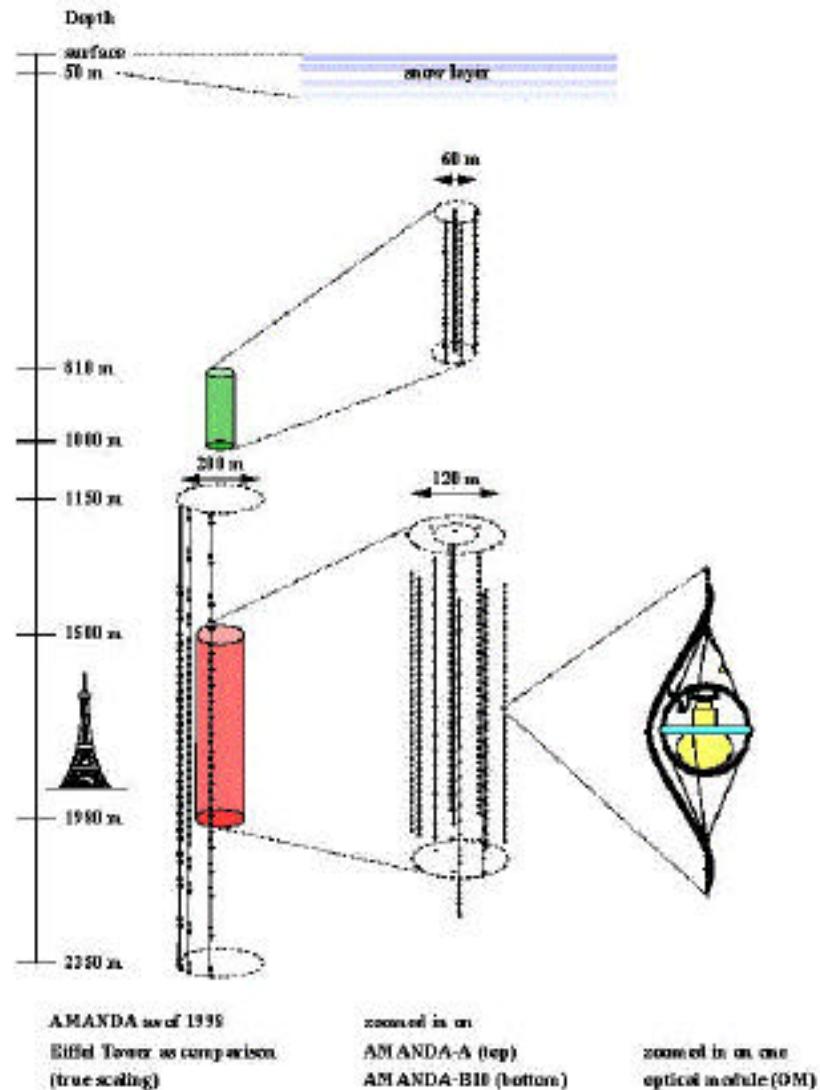
South Pole: glacial ice

1993 First strings AMANDA A

1998 AMANDA B10 ~ 300 Optical Modules

2000 ~ 700 Optical Modules

ICECUBE 8000 Optical Modules

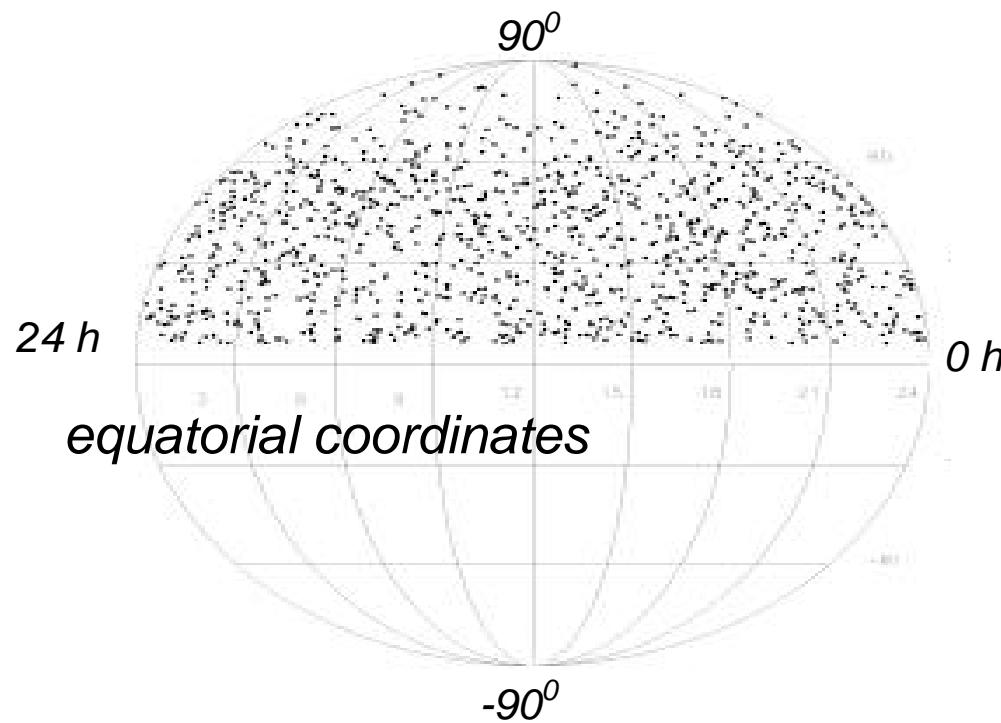


AMANDA as of 1998
Eiffel Tower as comparison
(true scaling)

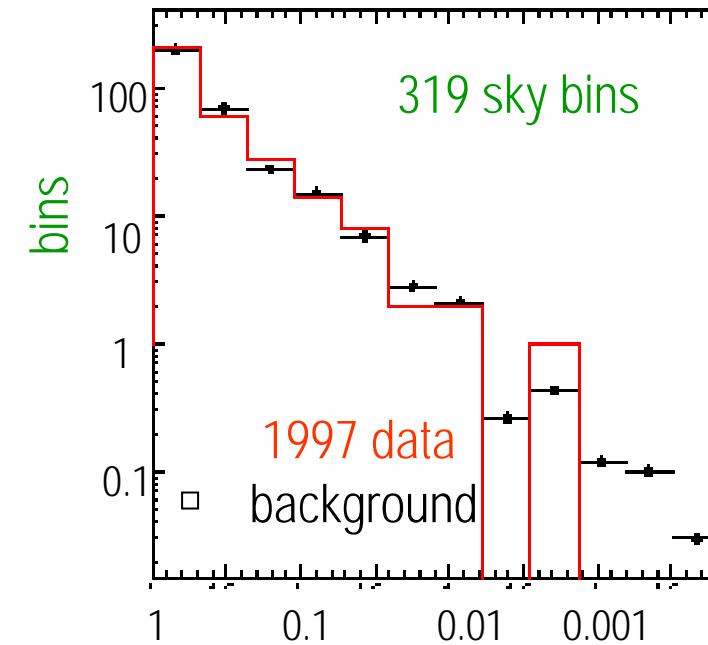
zoomed in on
AMANDA-A (top)
AMANDA-B10 (bottom)

zoomed in on
one
optical module (OM)

AMANDA: Search for Point Sources

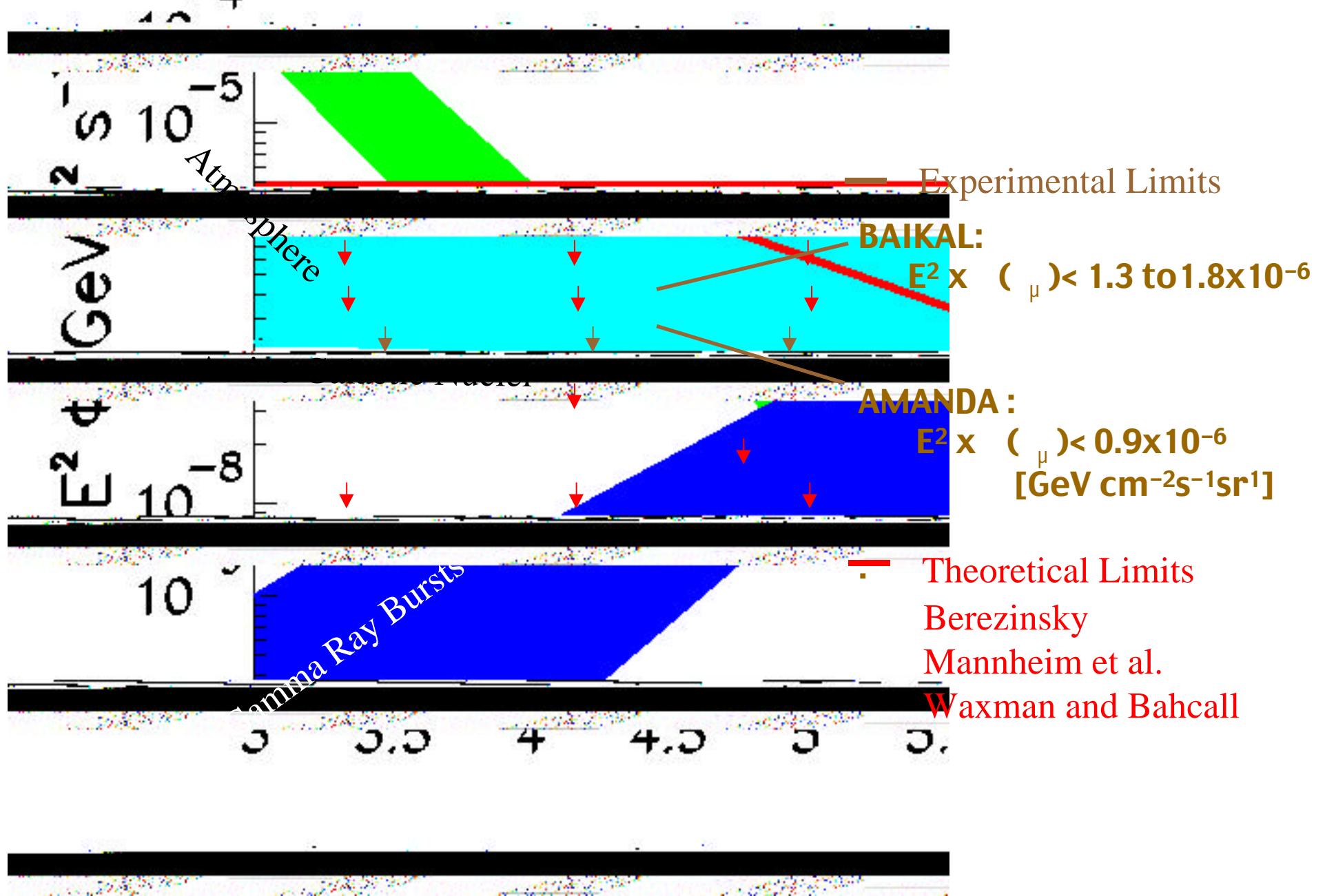


Angular resolution 3°



Flux (>10 GeV) $< 10^{-7}$ cm⁻² s⁻¹ @90%

Limits on Diffuse ν Flux

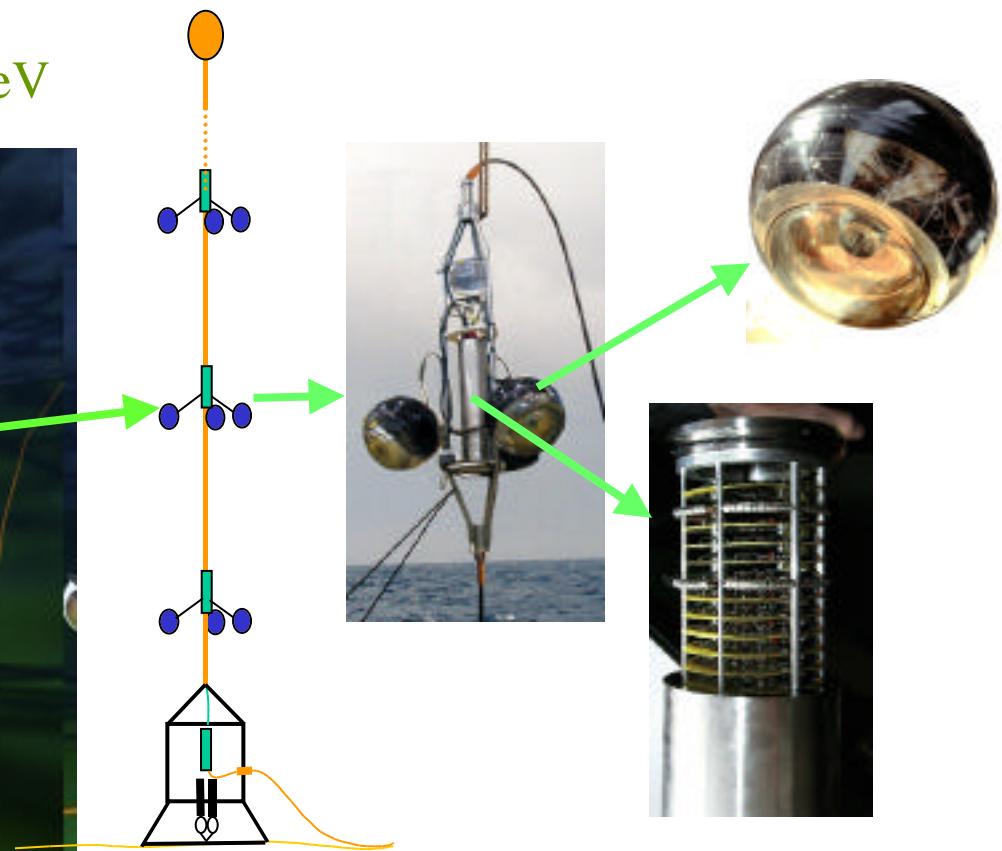
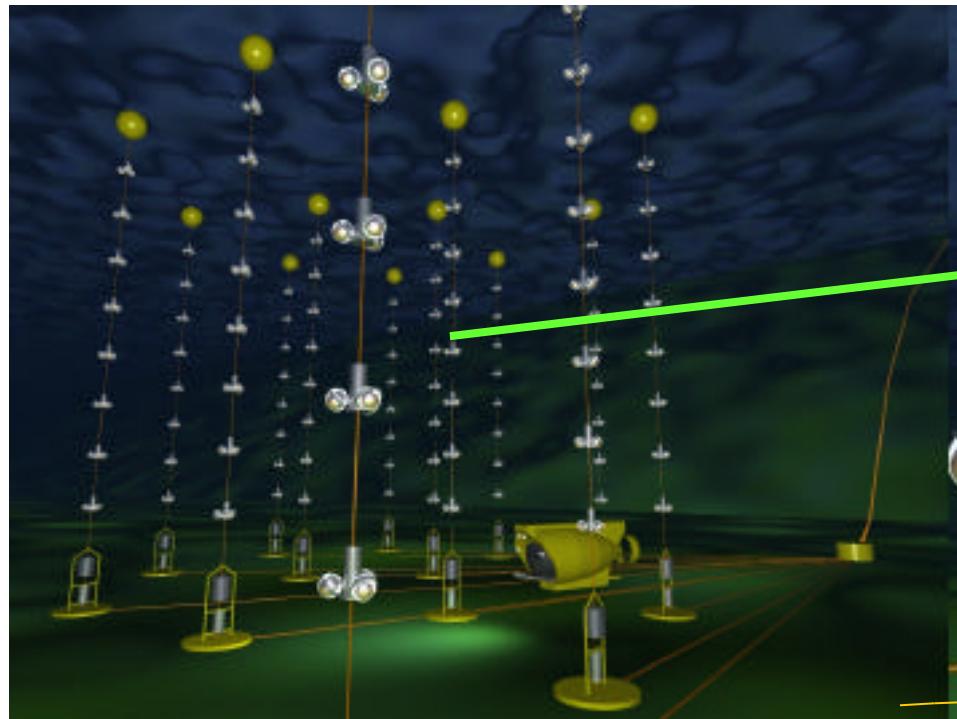


Future in ν telescopes: ANTARES

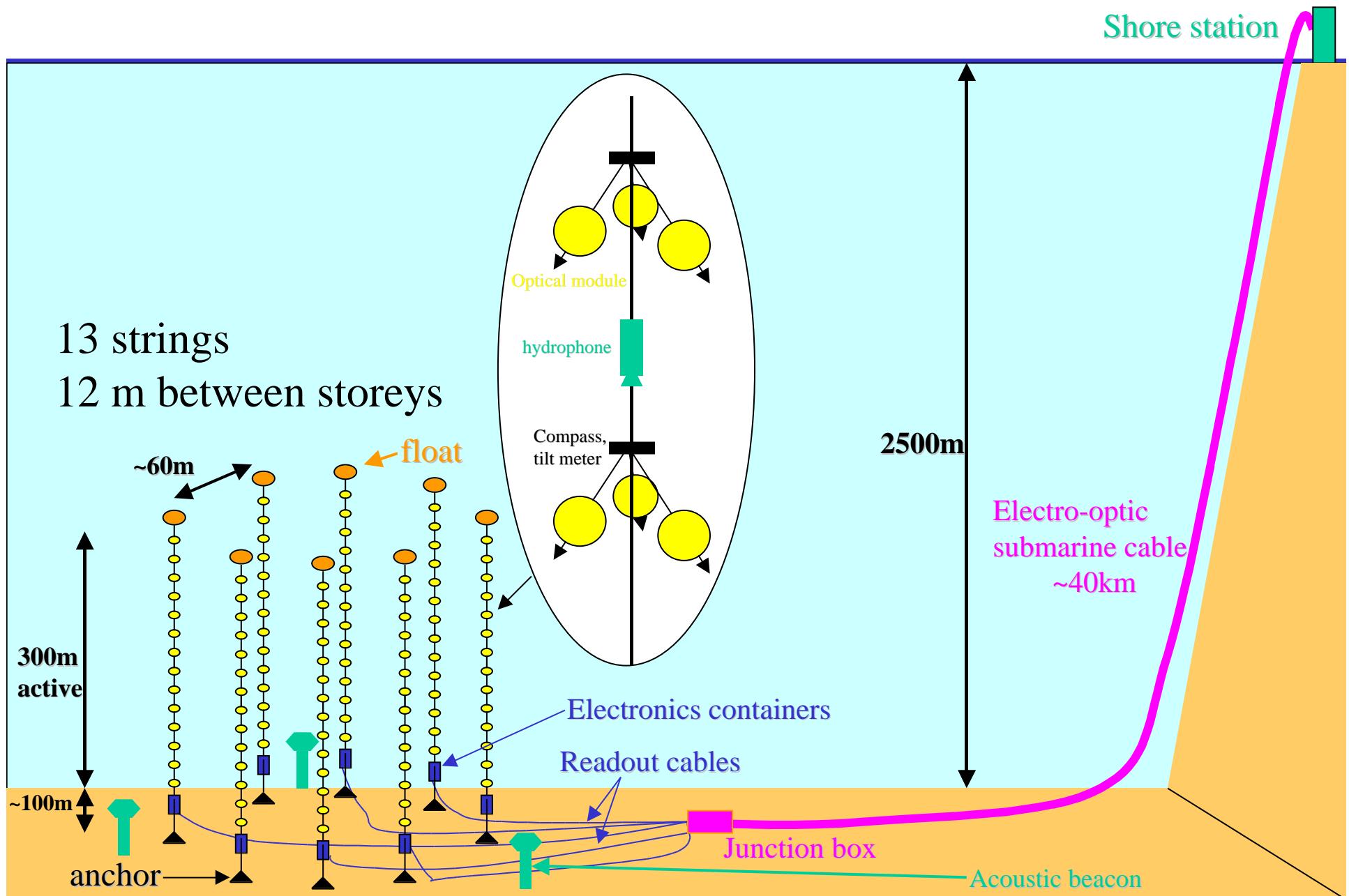


- 1996 Started
- 1996 - 2000 Site exploration and demonstrator line
- 2001 - 2004 Construction of 10 line detector, area $\sim 0.1 \text{ km}^2$ on Toulon site
- future 1 km^3 in Mediterranean

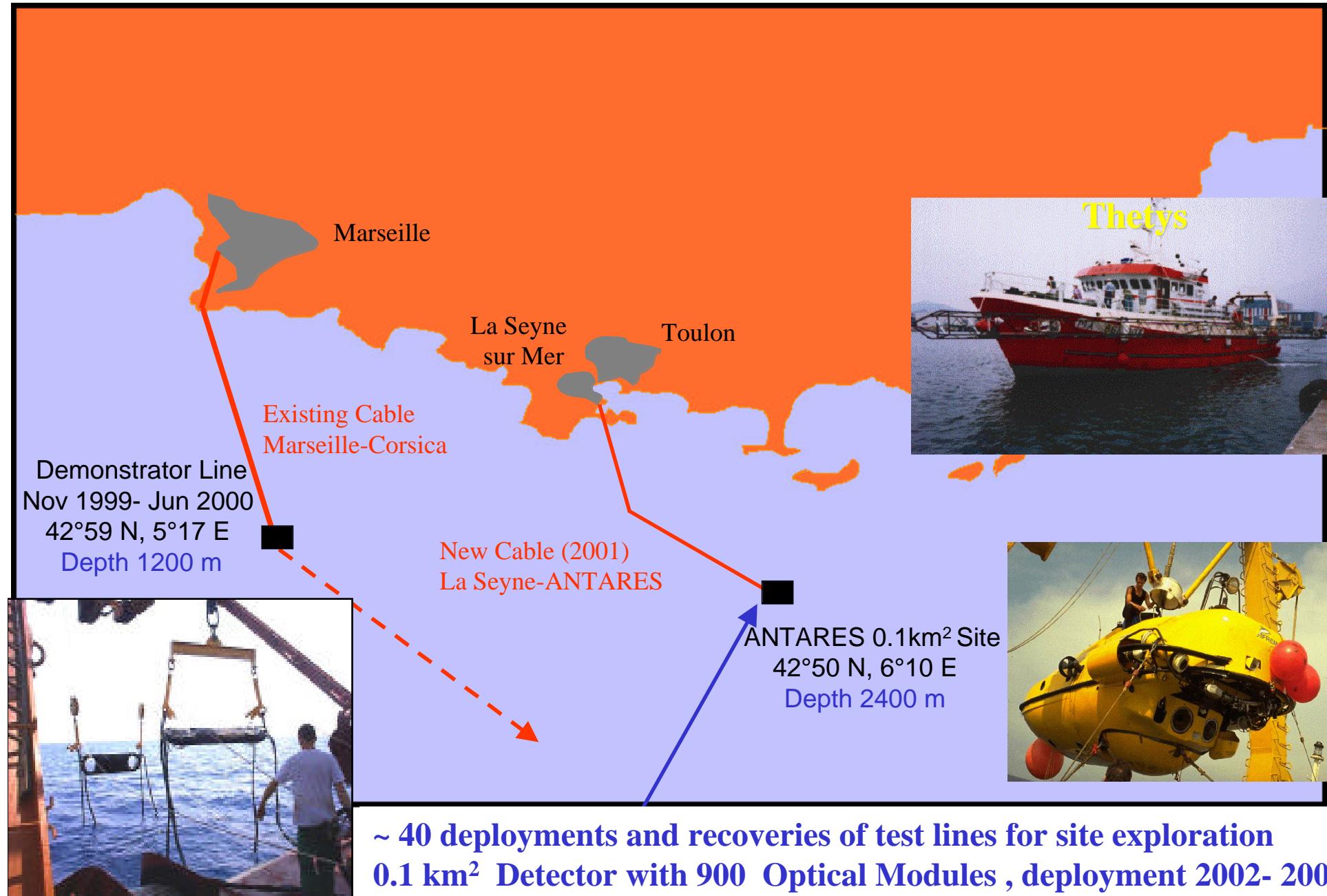
Angular resolution $<0.4^\circ$ for $E > 10 \text{ TeV}$



ANTARES 0.1km² Detector

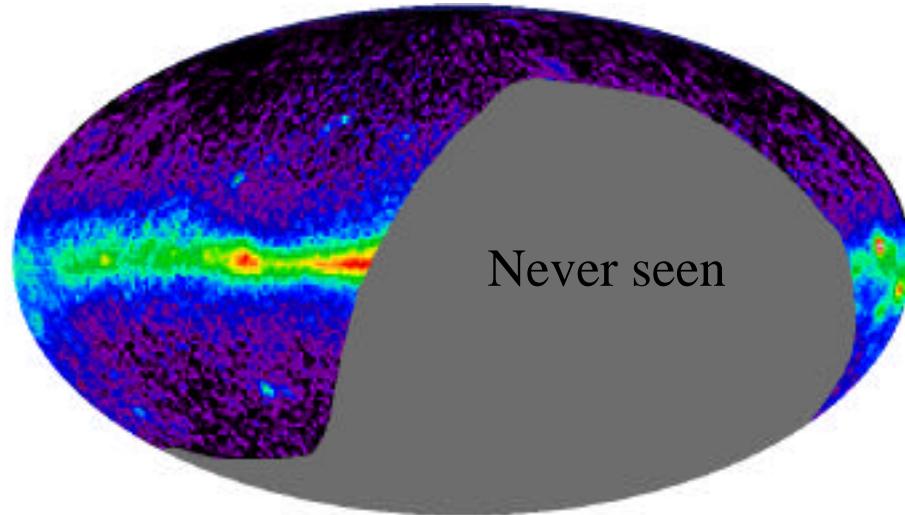


ANTARES Deployment Sites

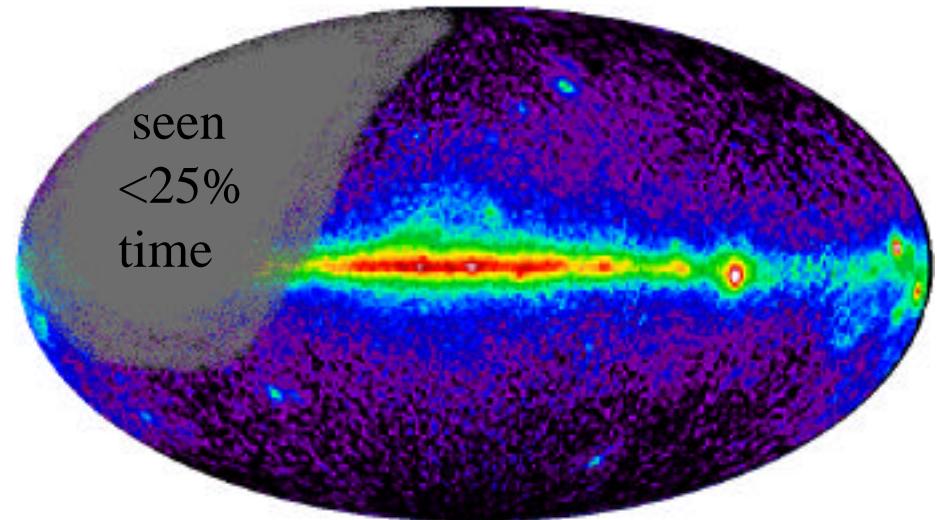


Region of sky seen by Neutrino Telescopes

AMANDA (South Pole)



ANTARES (43° North)



Gamma ray flux >100 MeV observed by EGRET

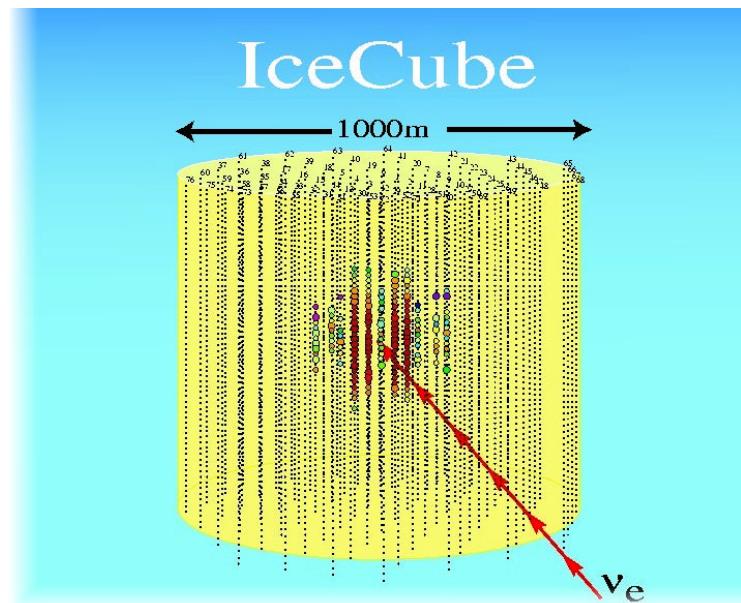
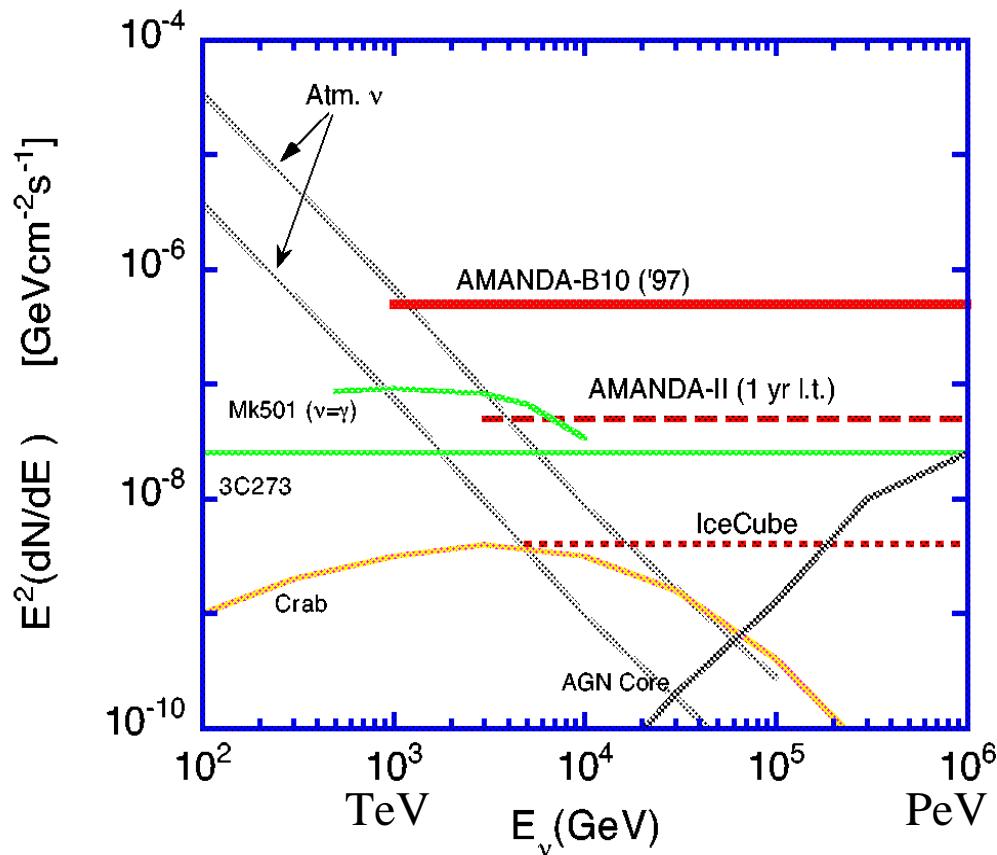
EGRET Source Type	number of sources	seen by Antares	seen by Amanda
All	271	89%	43%
AGN	94	86%	52
Pulsars	5	100%	40%
Unidentified Gal. Plane	55	93%	36%
Unidentified off Gal. Plane	116	90%	40%

Indicative, assumes
efficiency=100%
for 2° downwards

Complementary sky coverage, ANTARES sees Galactic Centre
Great hope for major discoveries

ICECUBE at South Pole

First Km³ Neutrino Detector, ~2007



- **80 strings, 60 PM's each;**
4800 optical modules total
- **$V \approx 1 \text{ km}^3$, $E_{\text{th}} \sim 0.5\text{-}1 \text{ TeV}$**

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