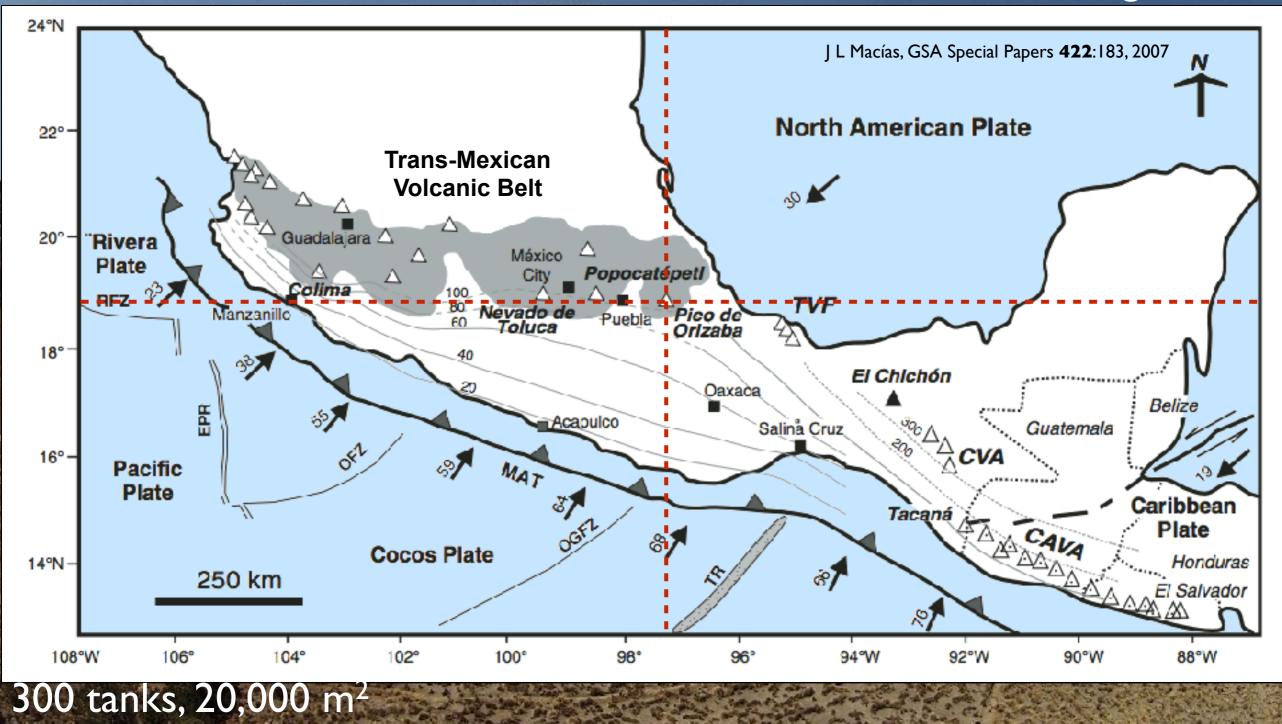




Observation of Galactic Y Rays with HAWC

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Sierra Negra



Sierra Negra 4582 m (15,032 ft)

HUB Counting House

Platform 4100 m

300 tanks, 20,000 m²

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HAWC-111

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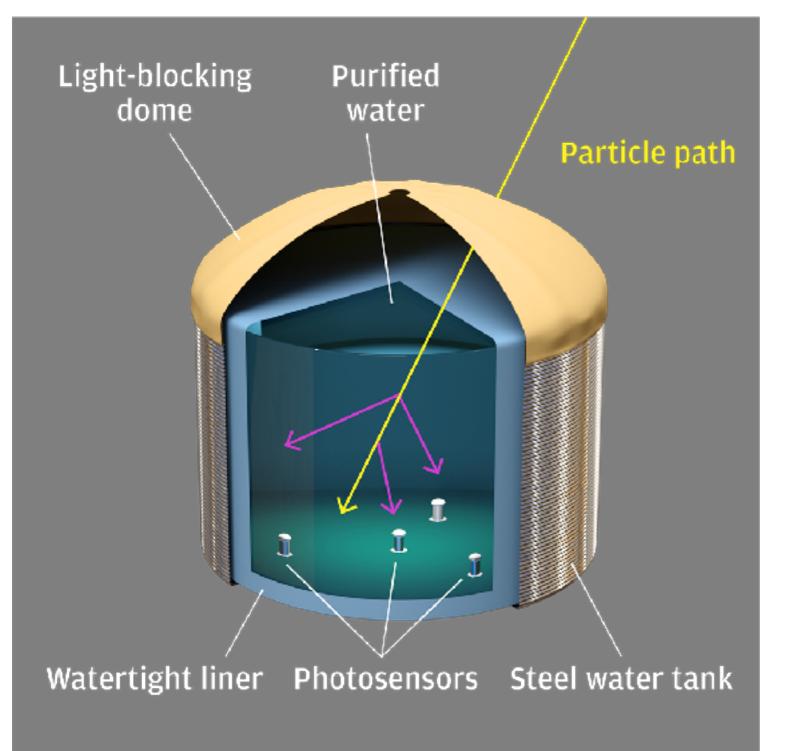
300 tanks, 20,000 m²

Reverse View

J. Goodman, 12 Nov 2016



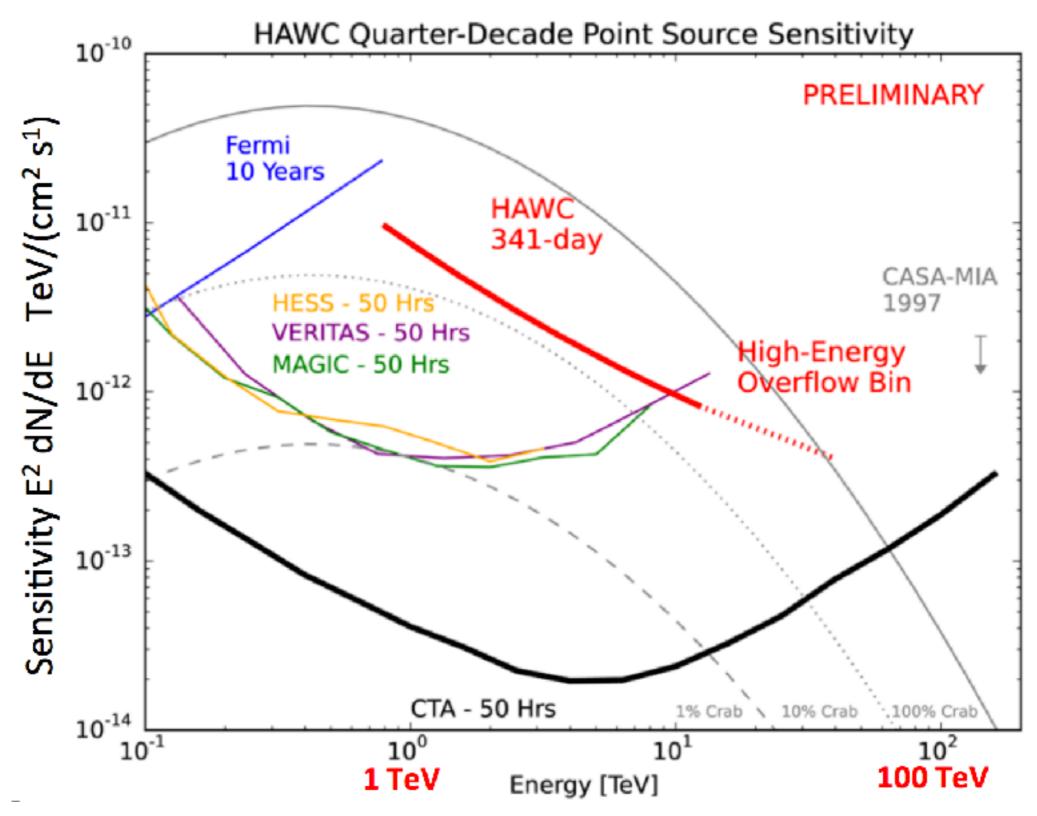
Water Cherenkov Detectors





Sources of Galactic CRs: Paris 2016

Sensitivity/Coverage Trade-off



Sources of Galactic CRs: Paris 2016

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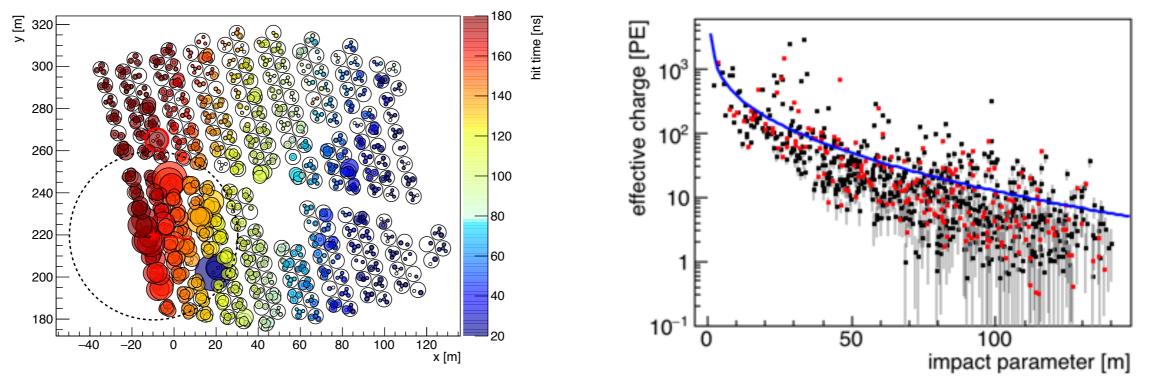
Galactic and extragalactic γ rays: ~I TeV to 100 TeV

- Unbiased wide-FOV survey of Northern Hemisphere
- Continuous observations (>90% total uptime): transient sources
- High energies: distinguish IC from π^0 emission as Klein-Nishina effects become important
- Galactic and extragalactic diffuse emission: CR environment, V sources?
- Distinguish "astrophysical" γ rays from Dark Matter

Background Suppression

Run 2105, TS 140025, Ev# 89, CXPE40= 682, Cmptness= 1.21

Lateral distribution

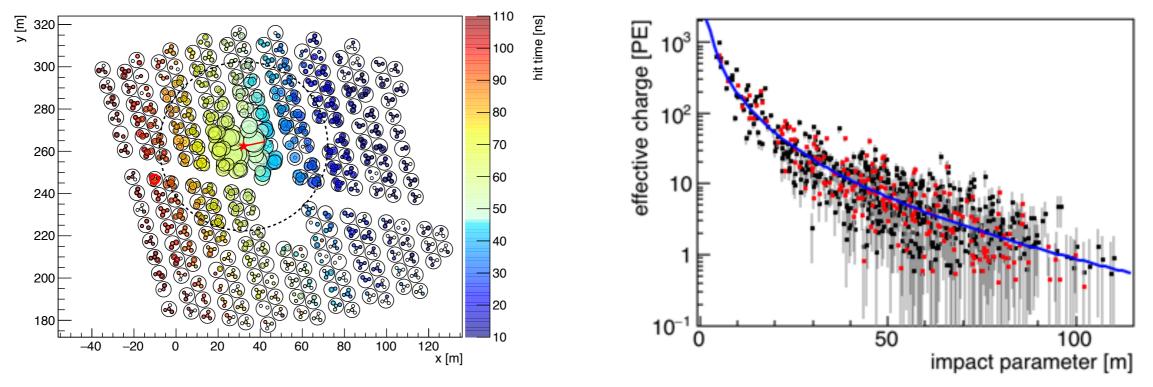


- Cosmic ray background: 25 kHz at trigger level
- Cosmic ray showers produce "clumpy" deposits of charge at large distances from the shower core
- Showers characterized by large variance in charge as a function of distance from shower core

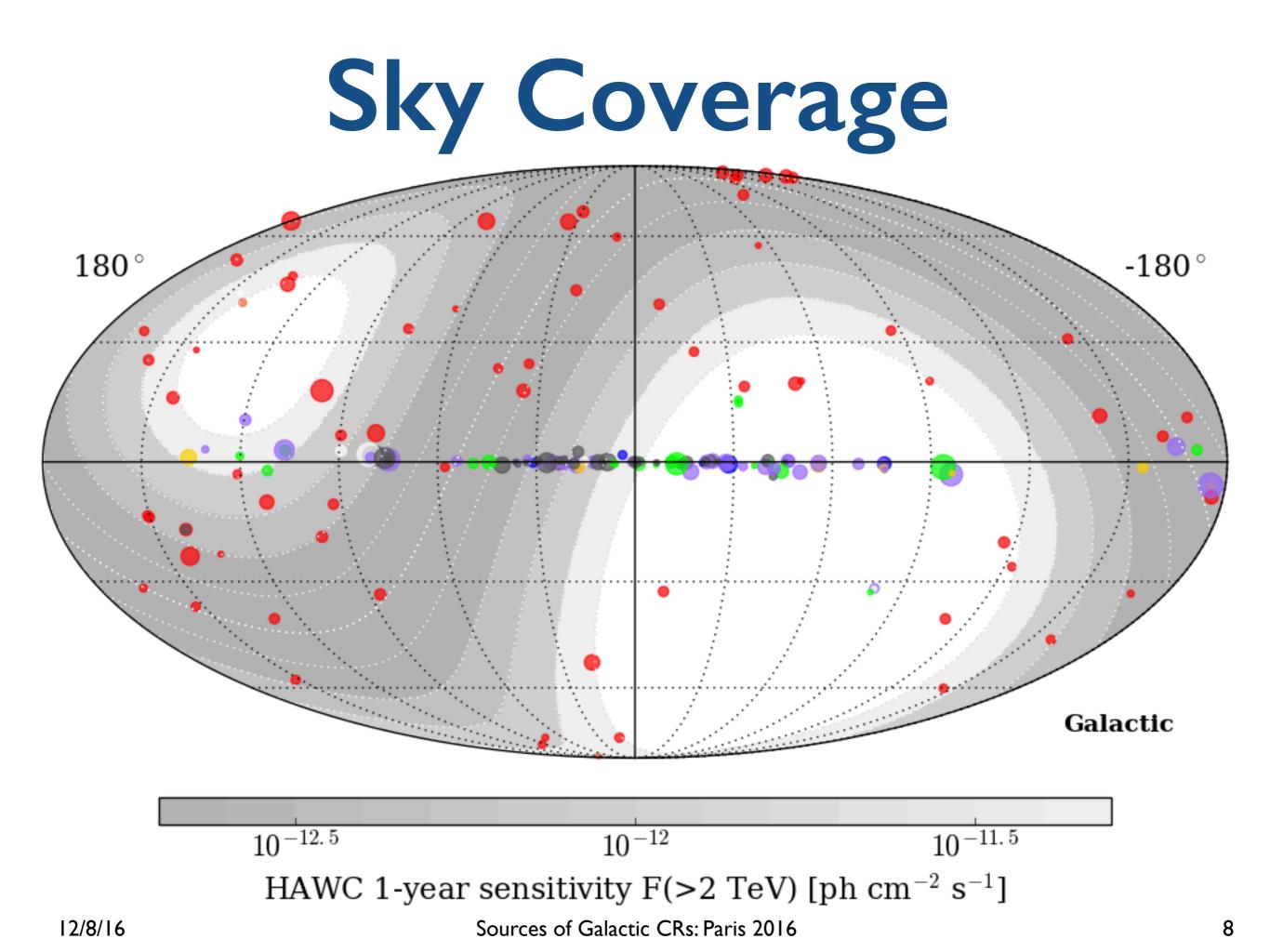
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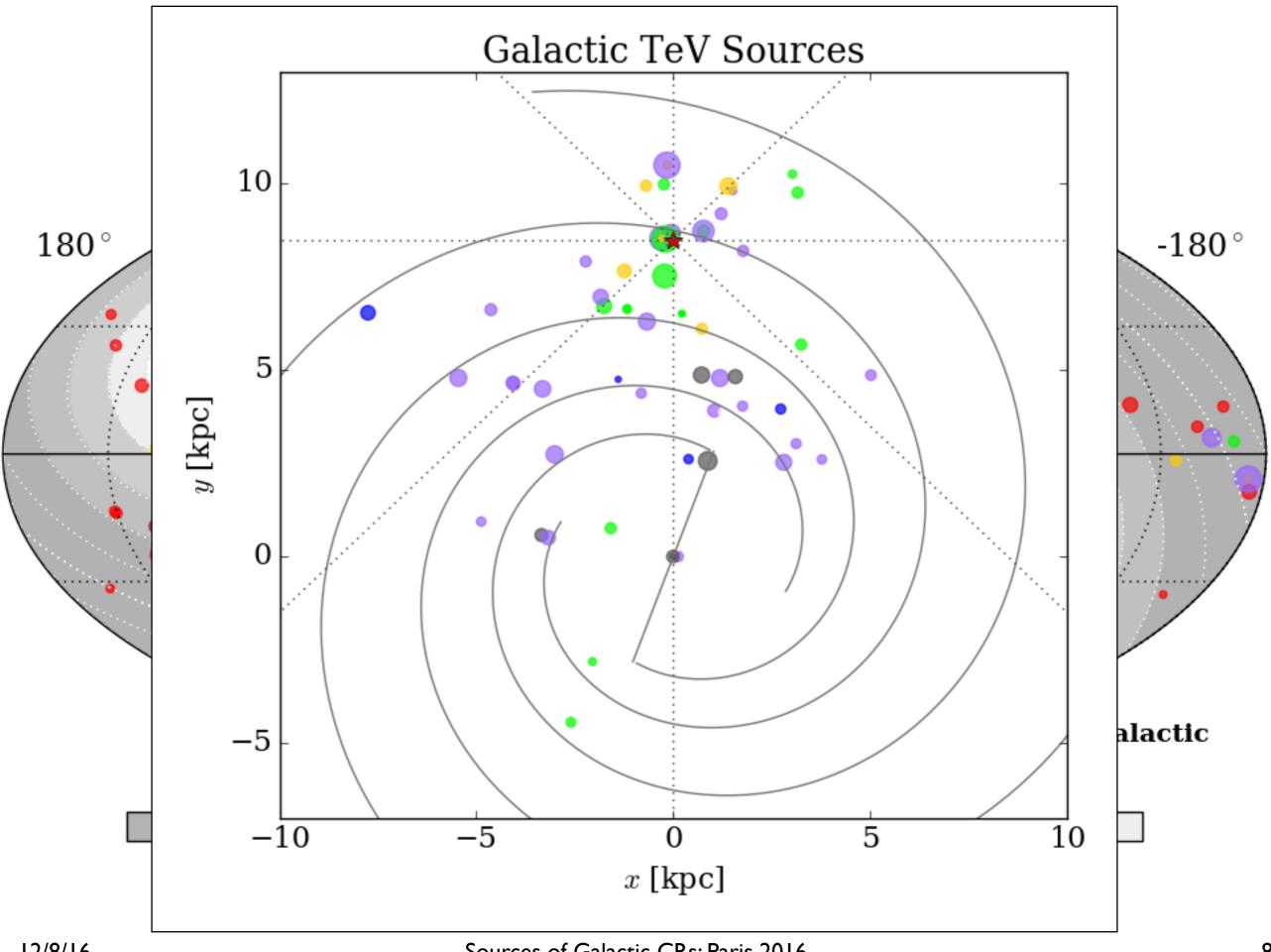
Run 2203, TS 1966176, Ev# 115, CXPE40= 39.9, Cmptness= 19.4

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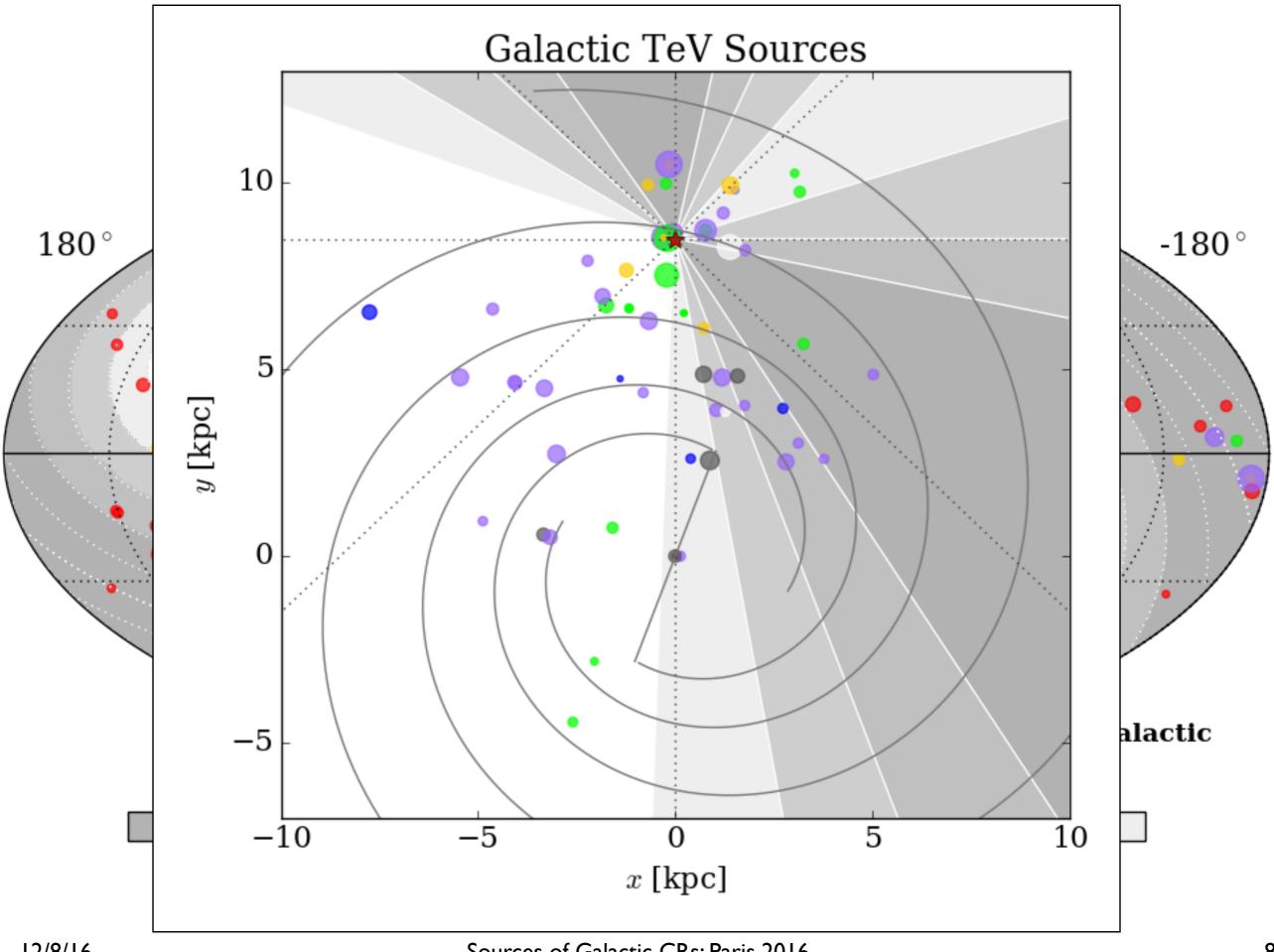


- Gamma ray signal: ~5 mHz from Crab Nebula
- Showers characterized by small variance in deposited charge vs distance from shower core
- ▶ 99.9% background suppression at 10 TeV





Sources of Galactic CRs: Paris 2016



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Spatial/Spectral Analysis

- Binned analysis: fine spatial bins, coarse shower size bins ("shower size" = fraction of PMTs triggered)
- Background rejection and PSF optimized in each shower size bin
- Spectral+spatial models forward-folded using Monte Carlo response function and fitted to data in shower size bins

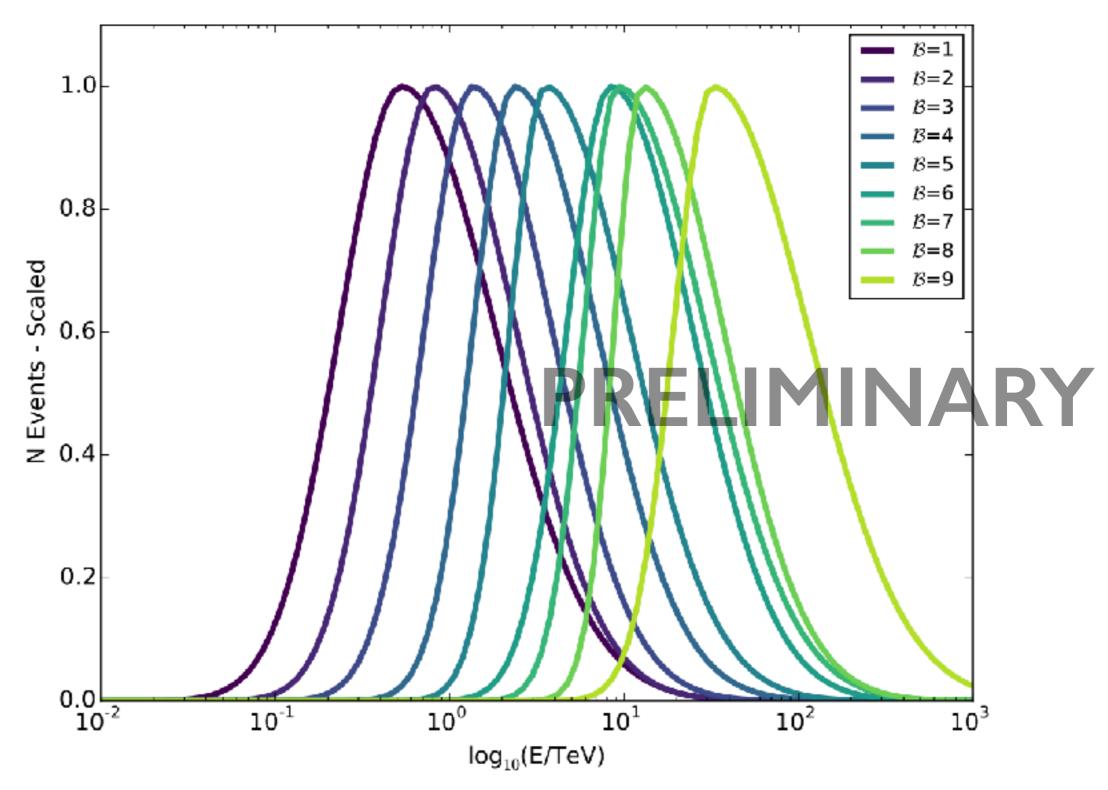
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TS = $2\Delta \ln \mathcal{L}$
significance = $\sqrt{\text{TS}}$

Model counts: background + signal $\lambda_k = B_k + \Sigma_l f_{kl}(\theta)$

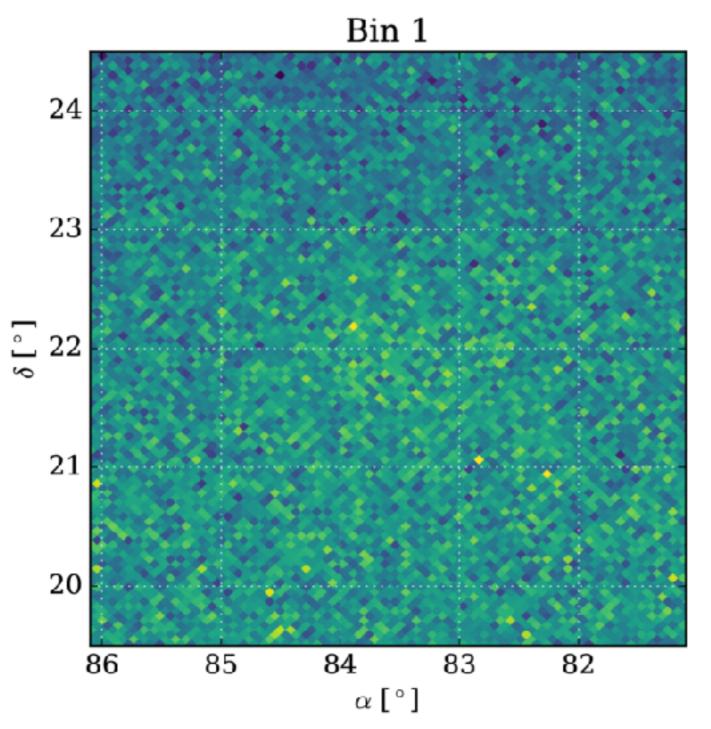
Size Bin Energy Resolution

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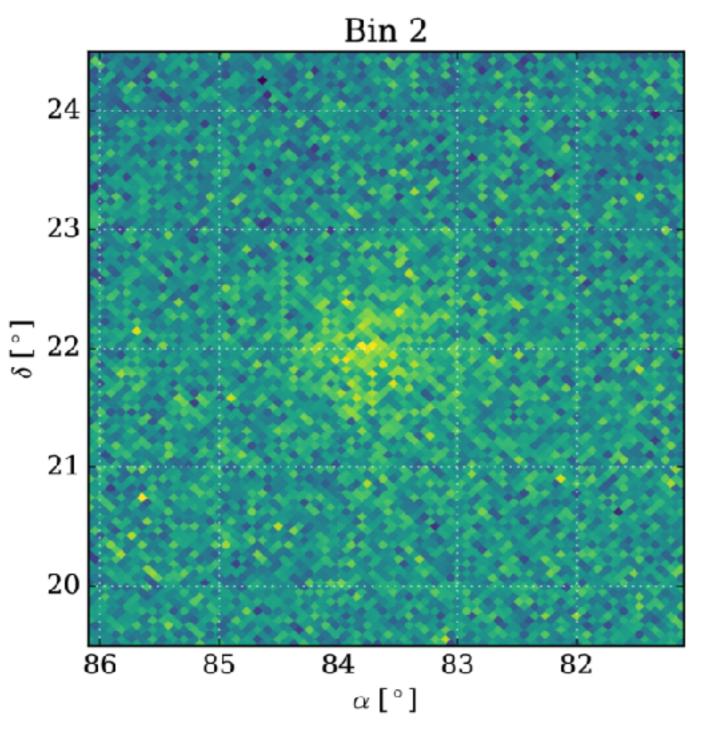
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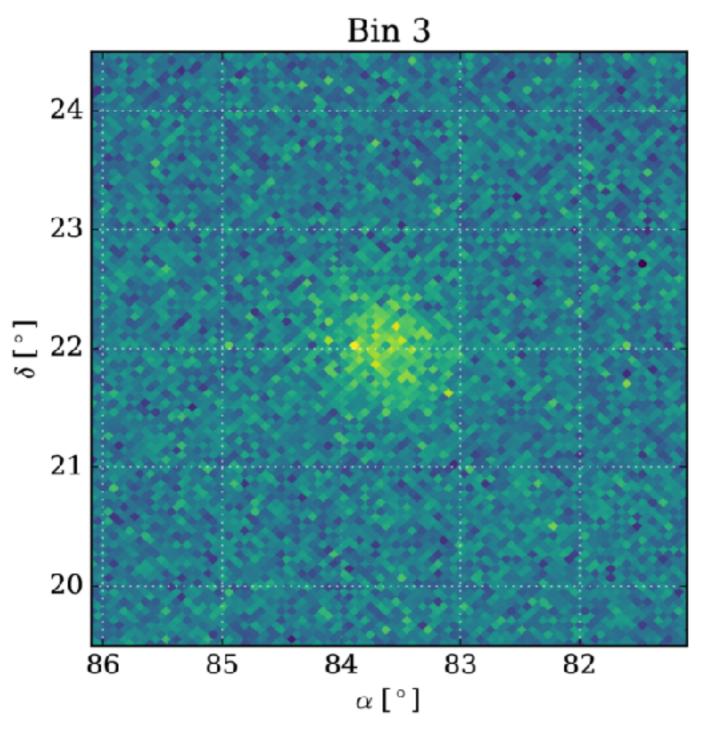
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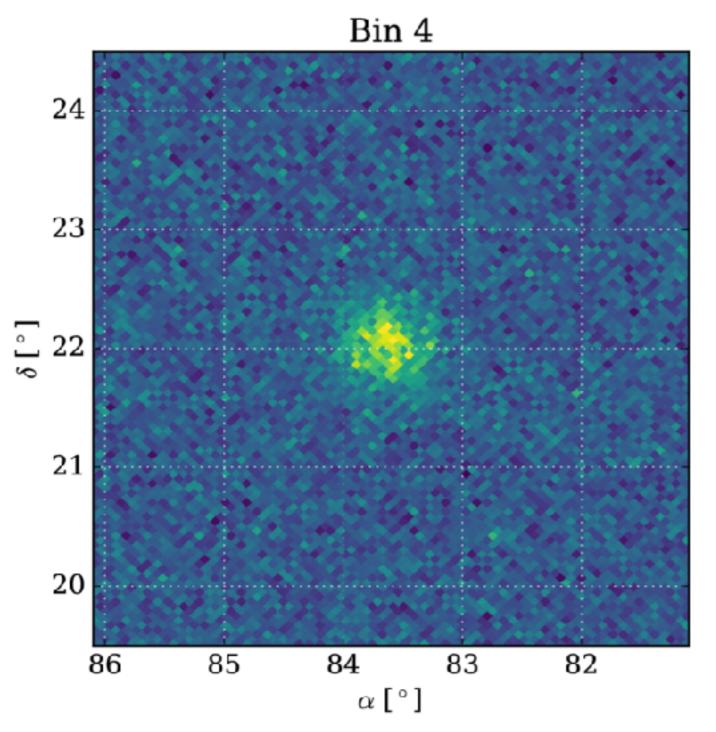
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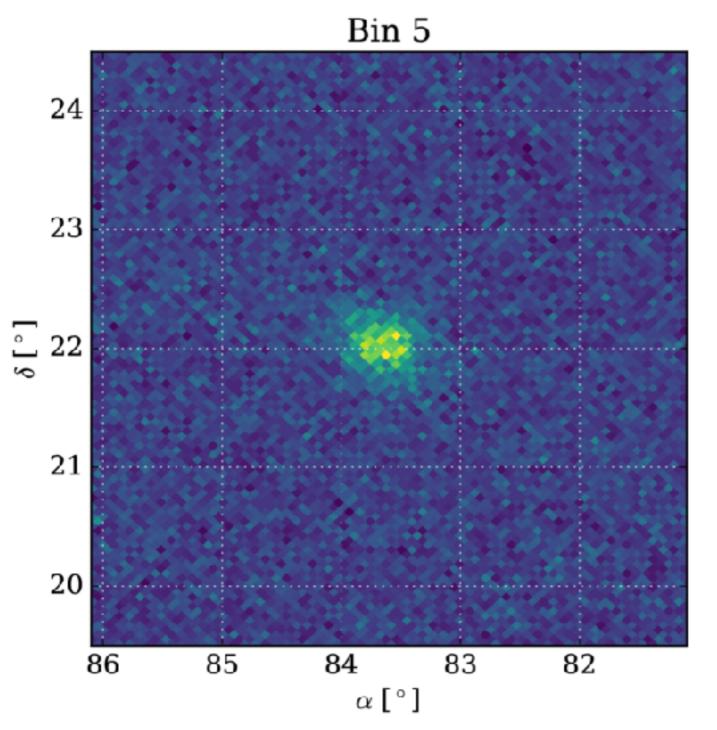
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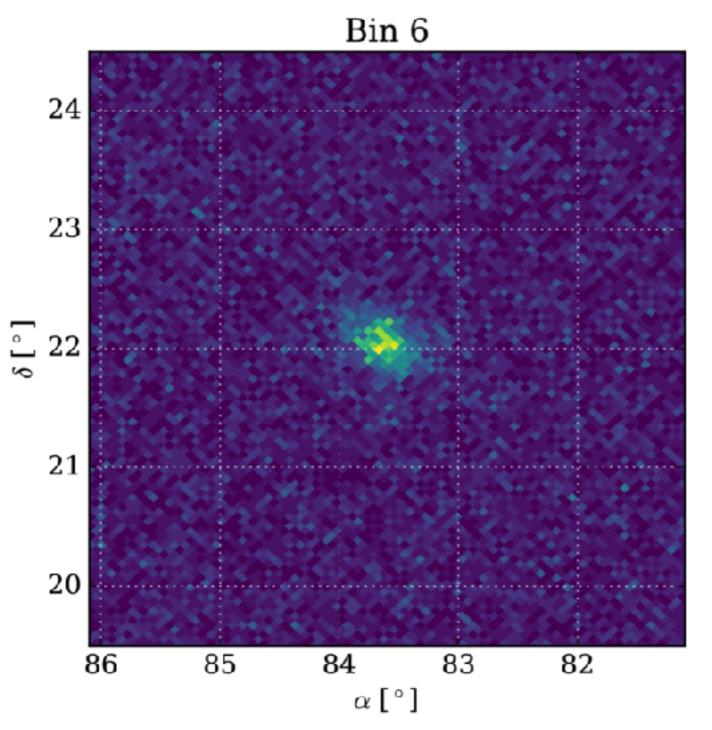
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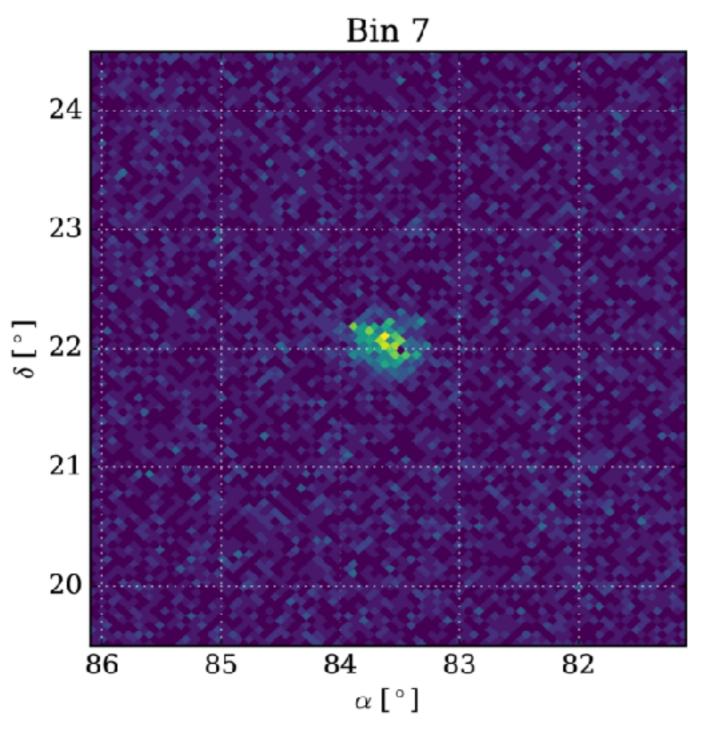
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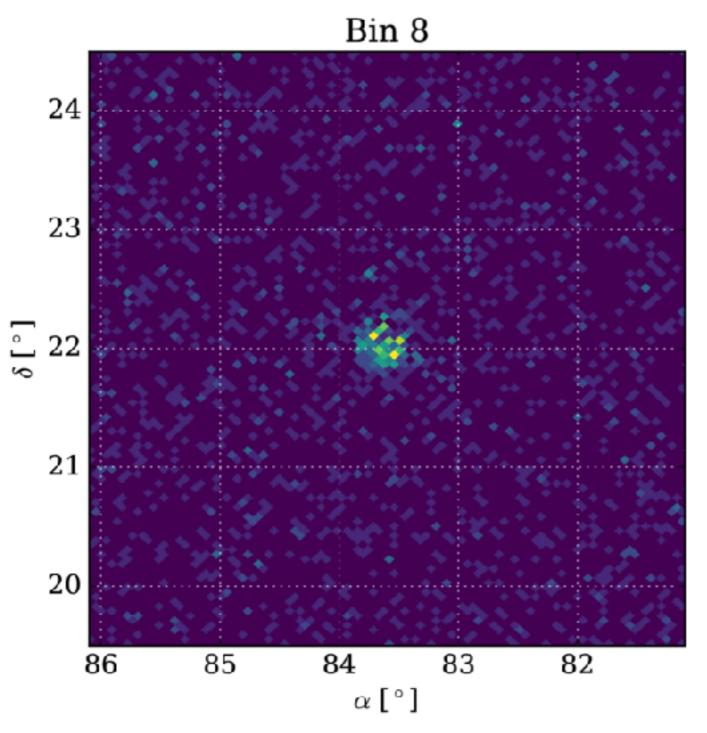


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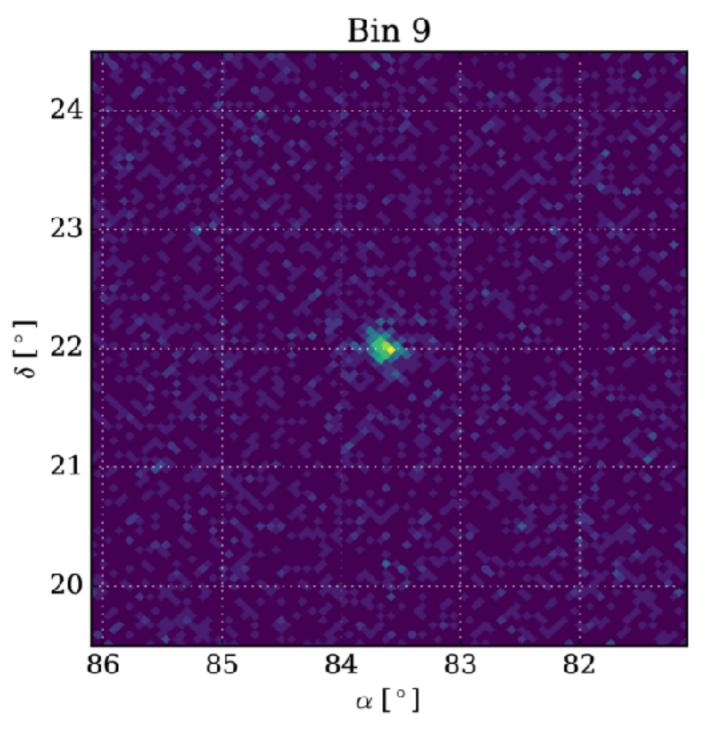


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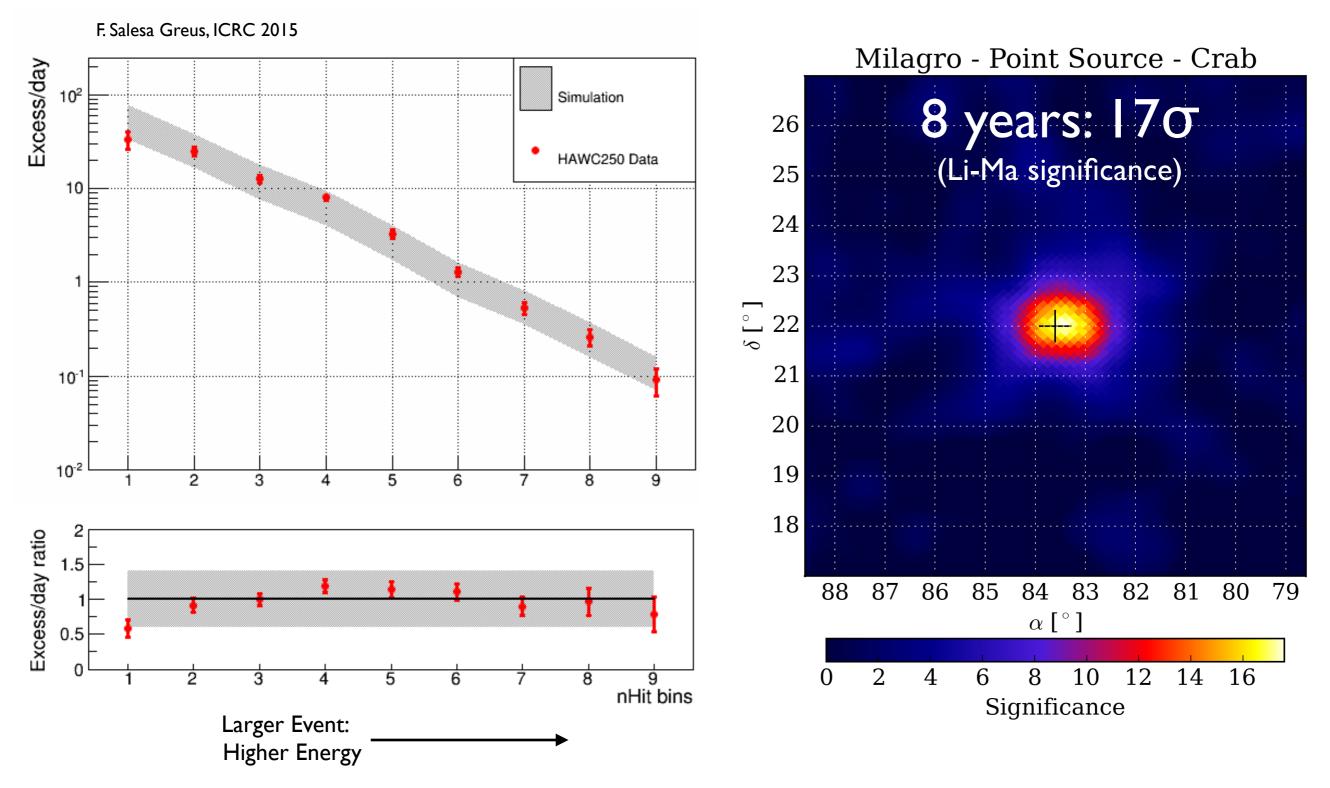


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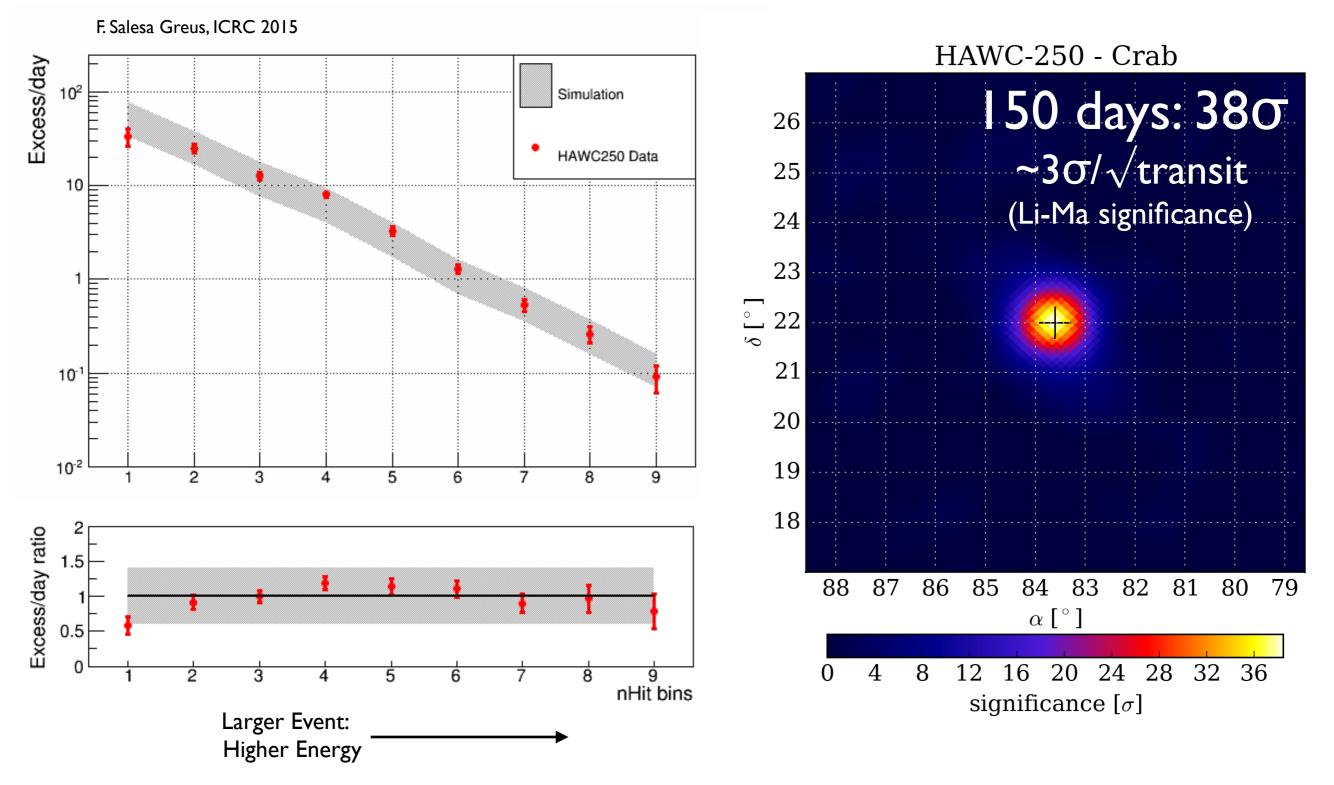
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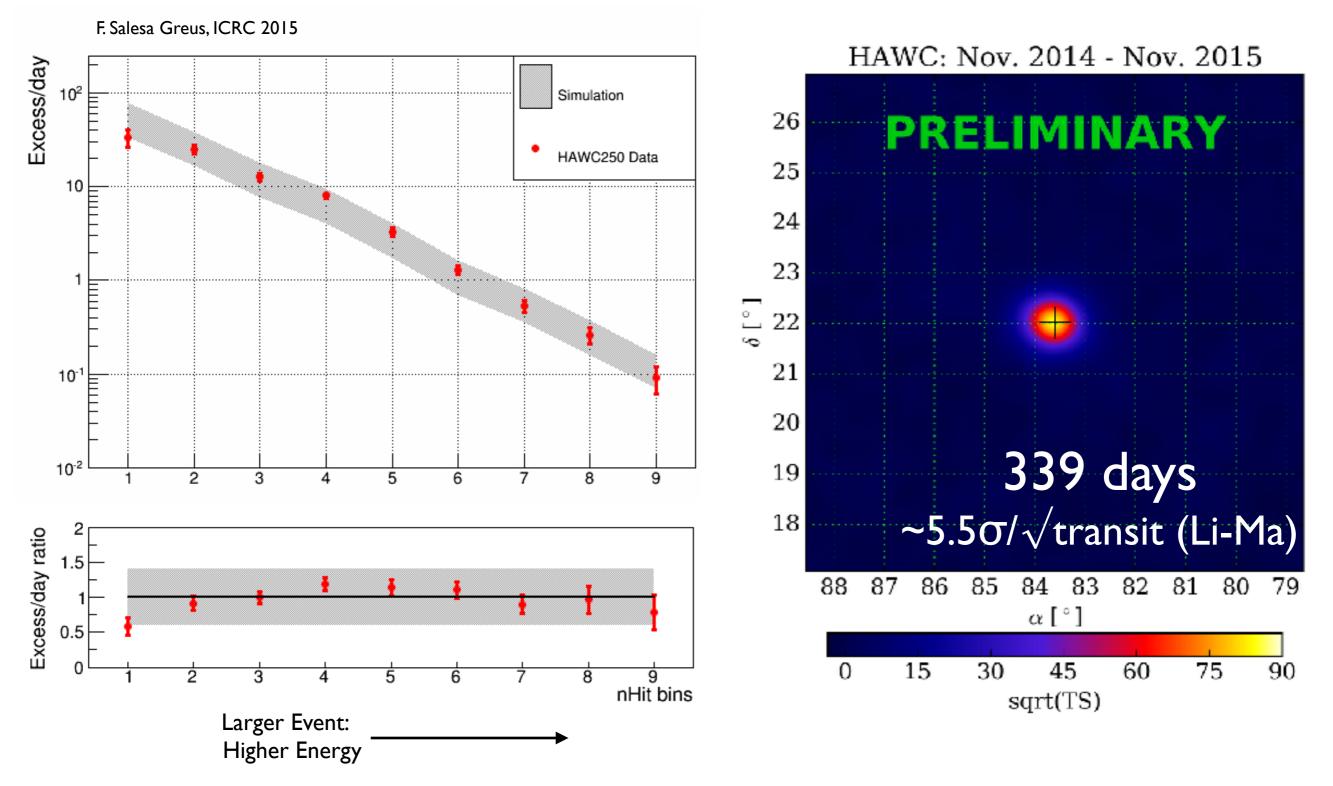
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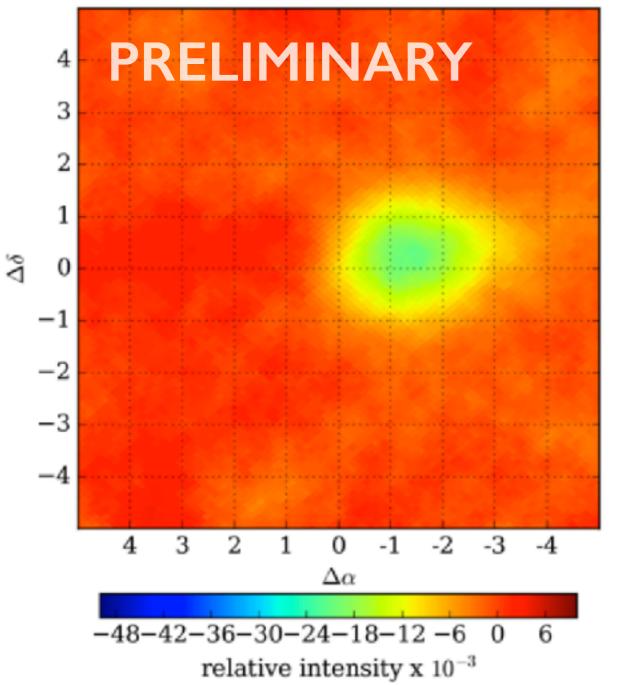
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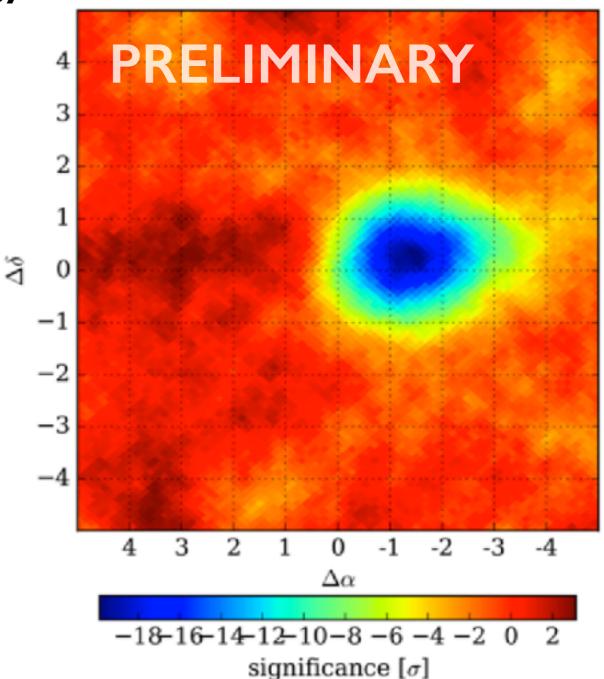
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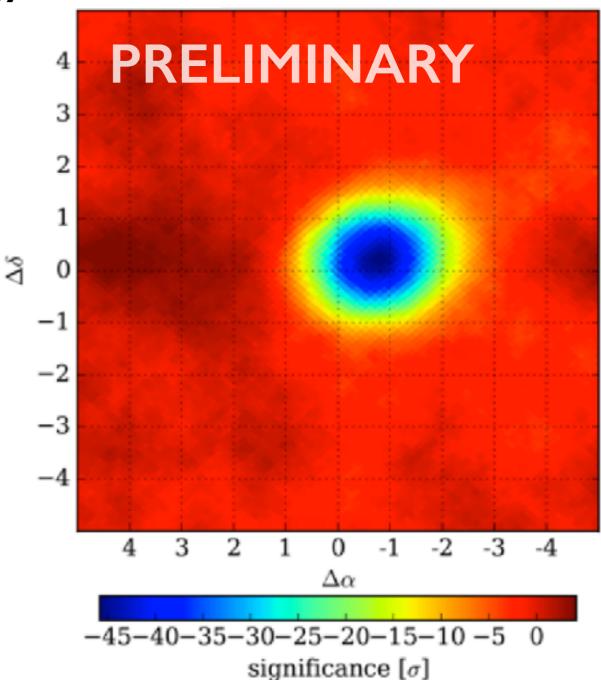
Median Energy: 0.6 TeV





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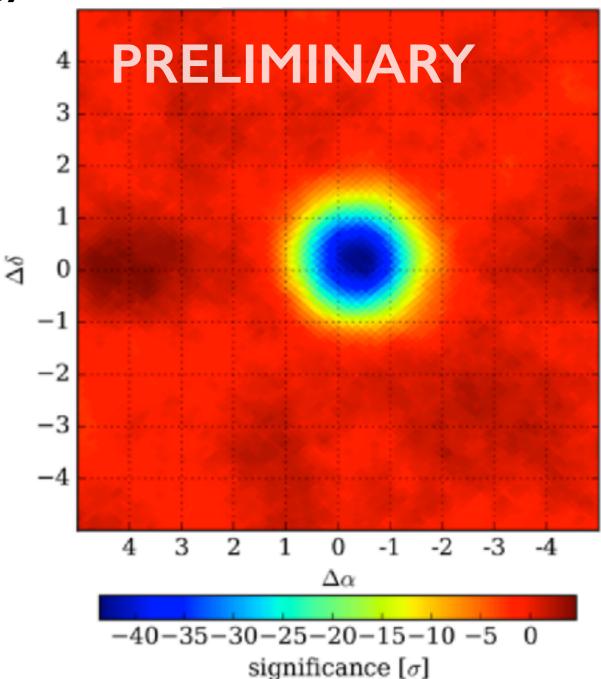
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Median Energy: 5.0 TeV

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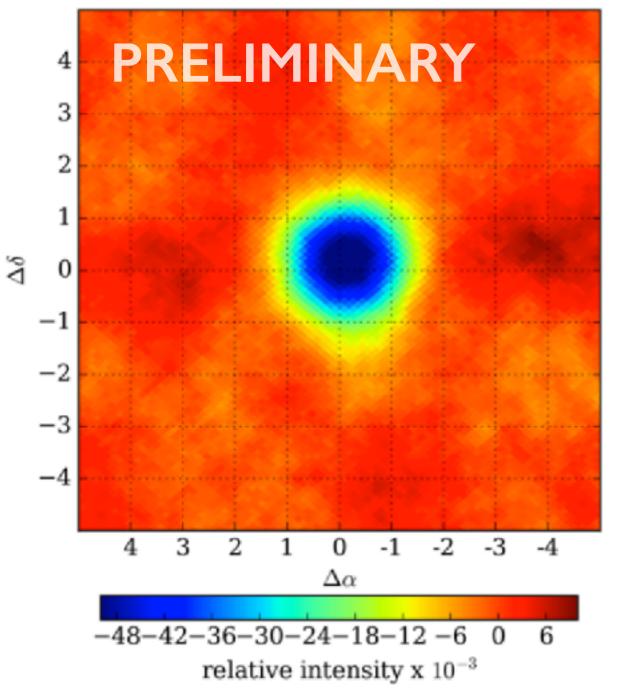


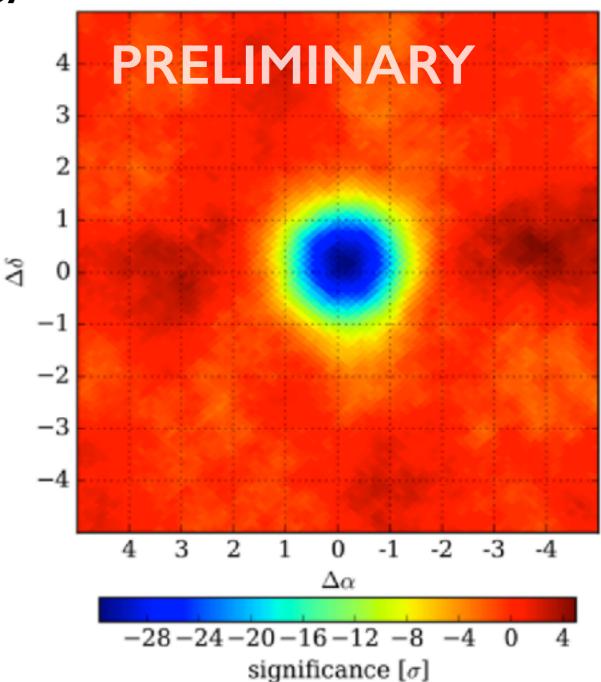
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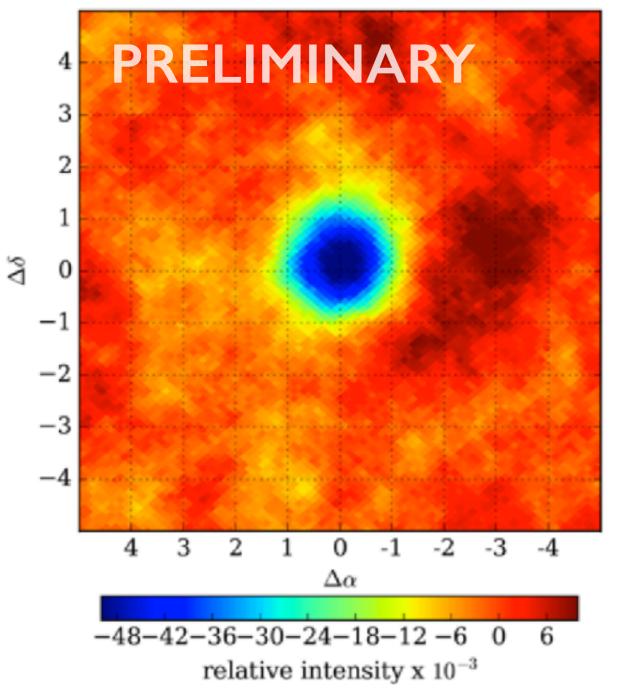
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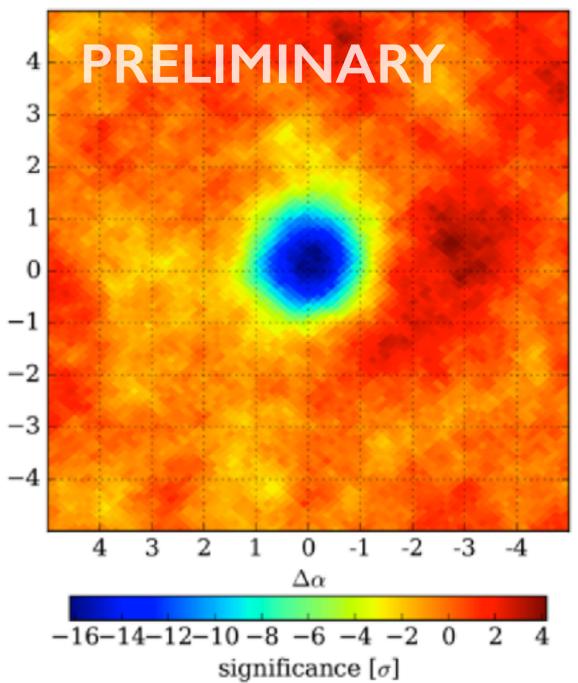




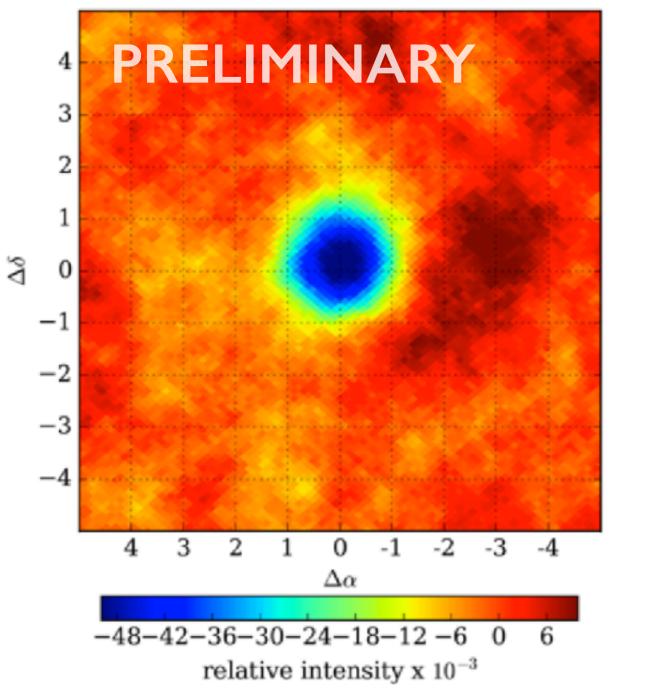
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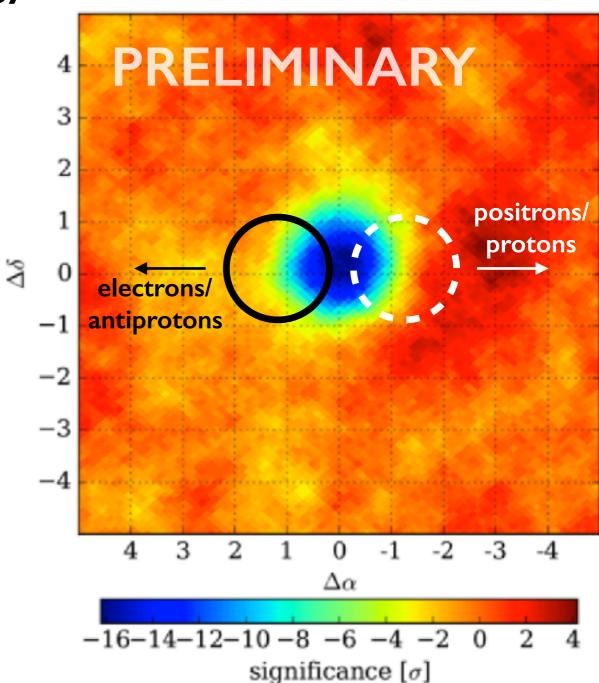
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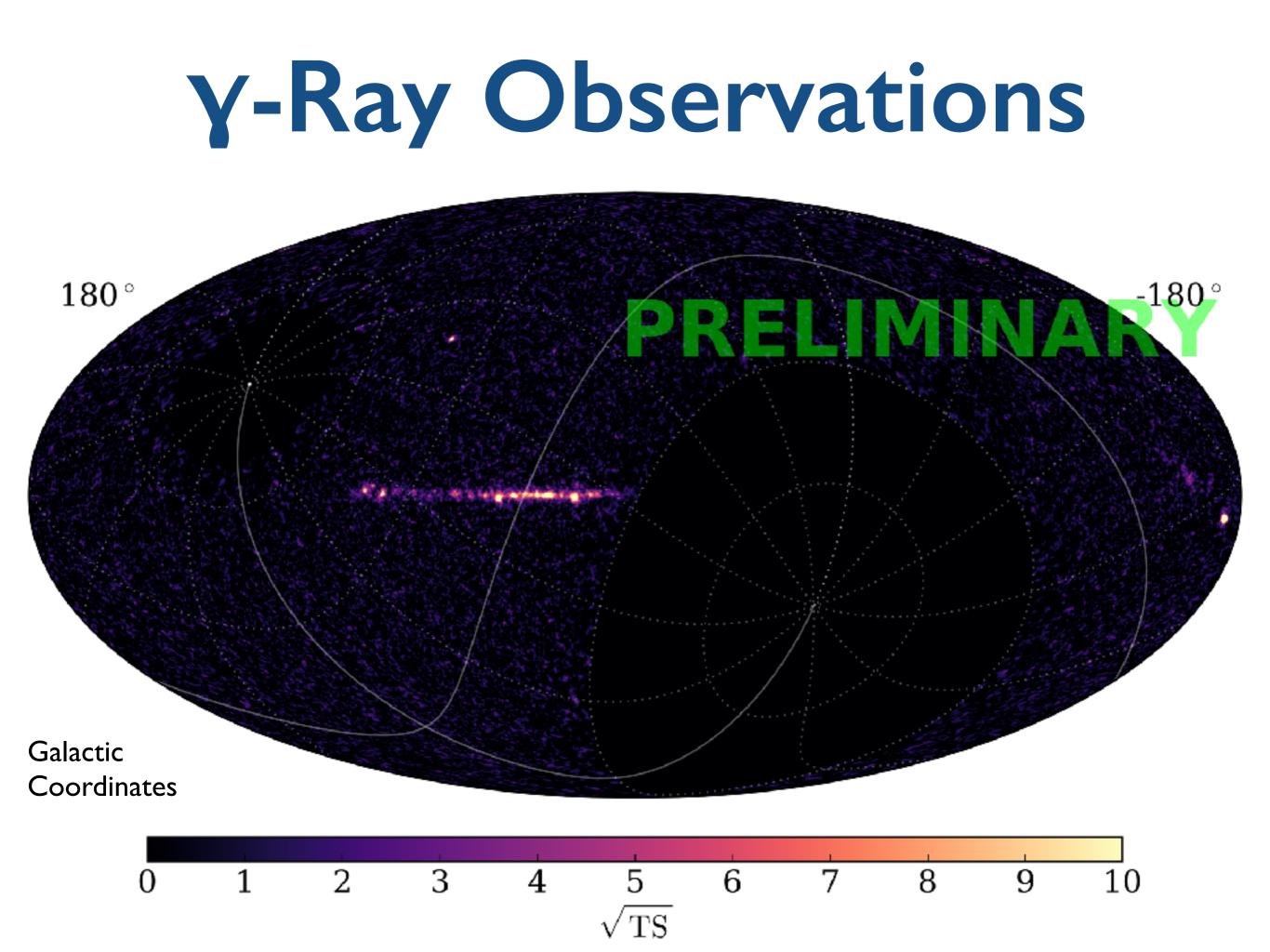


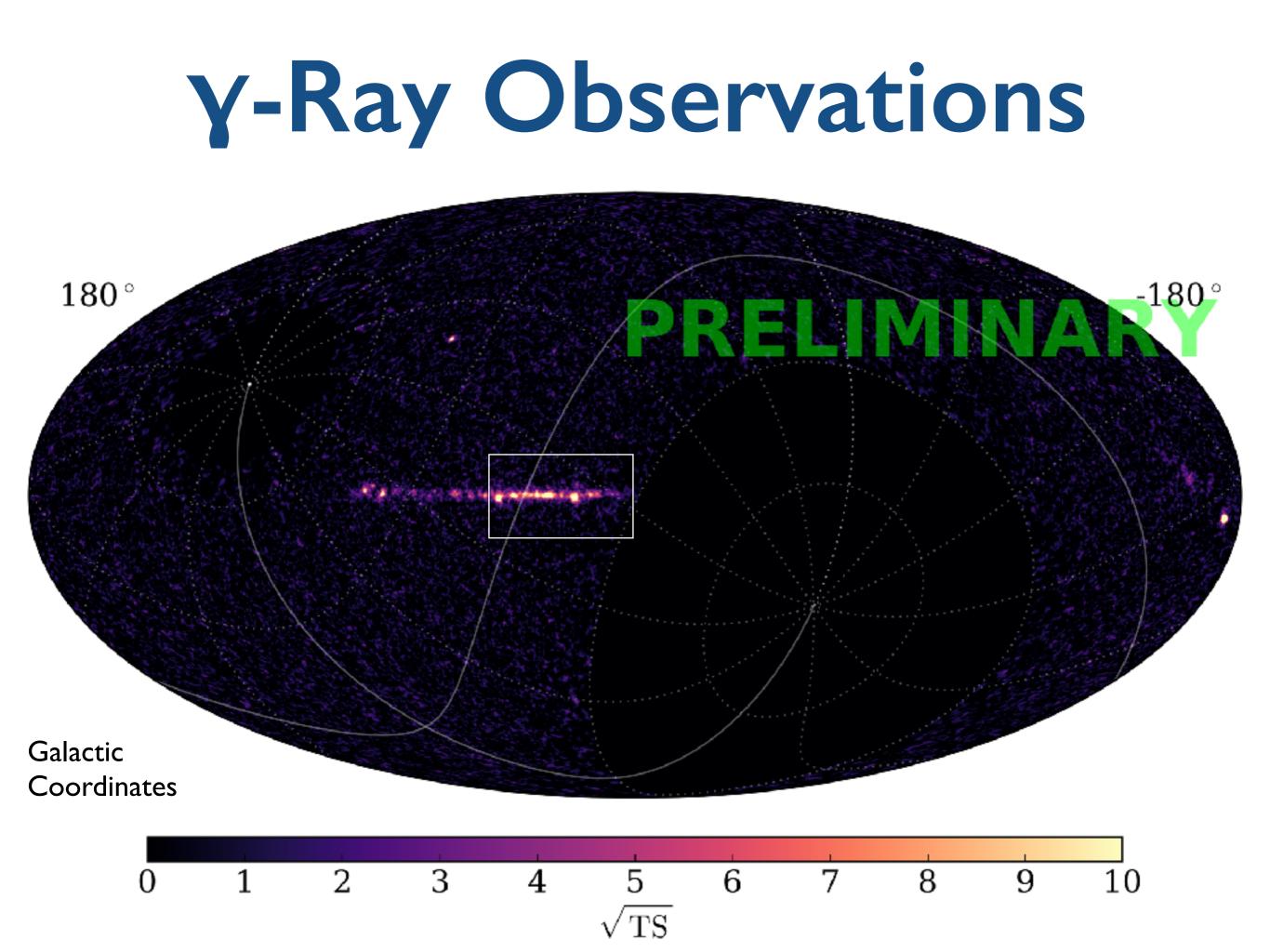


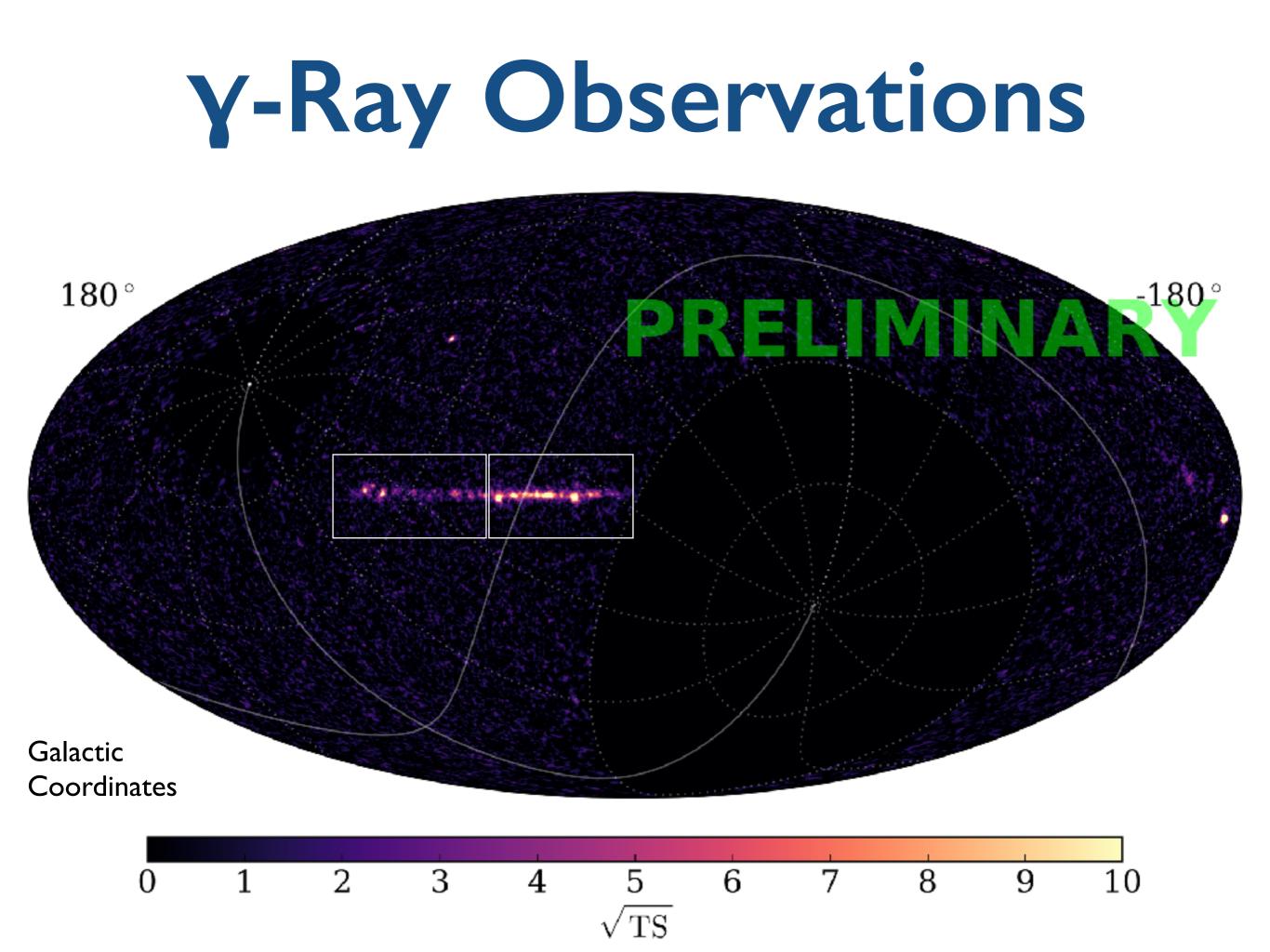
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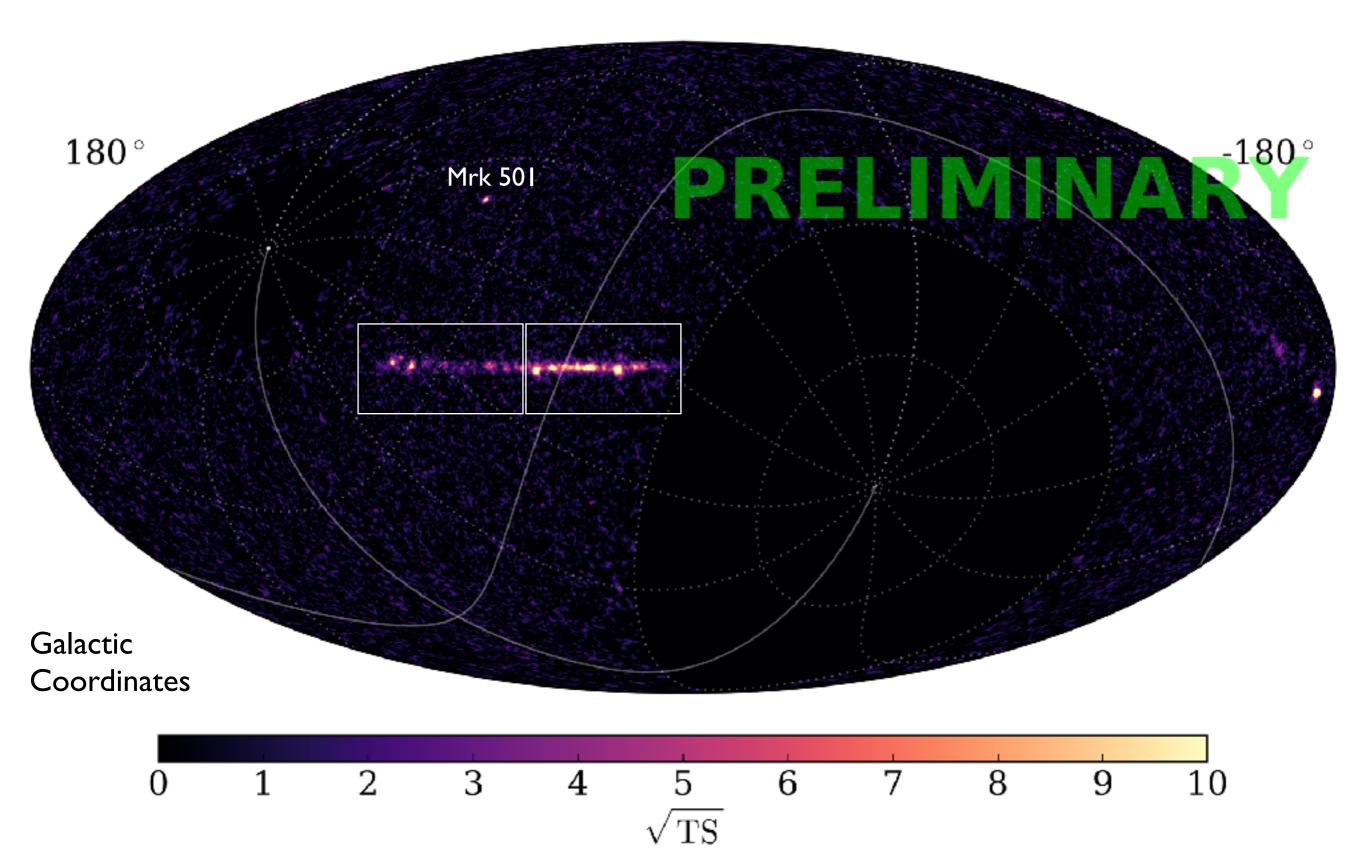




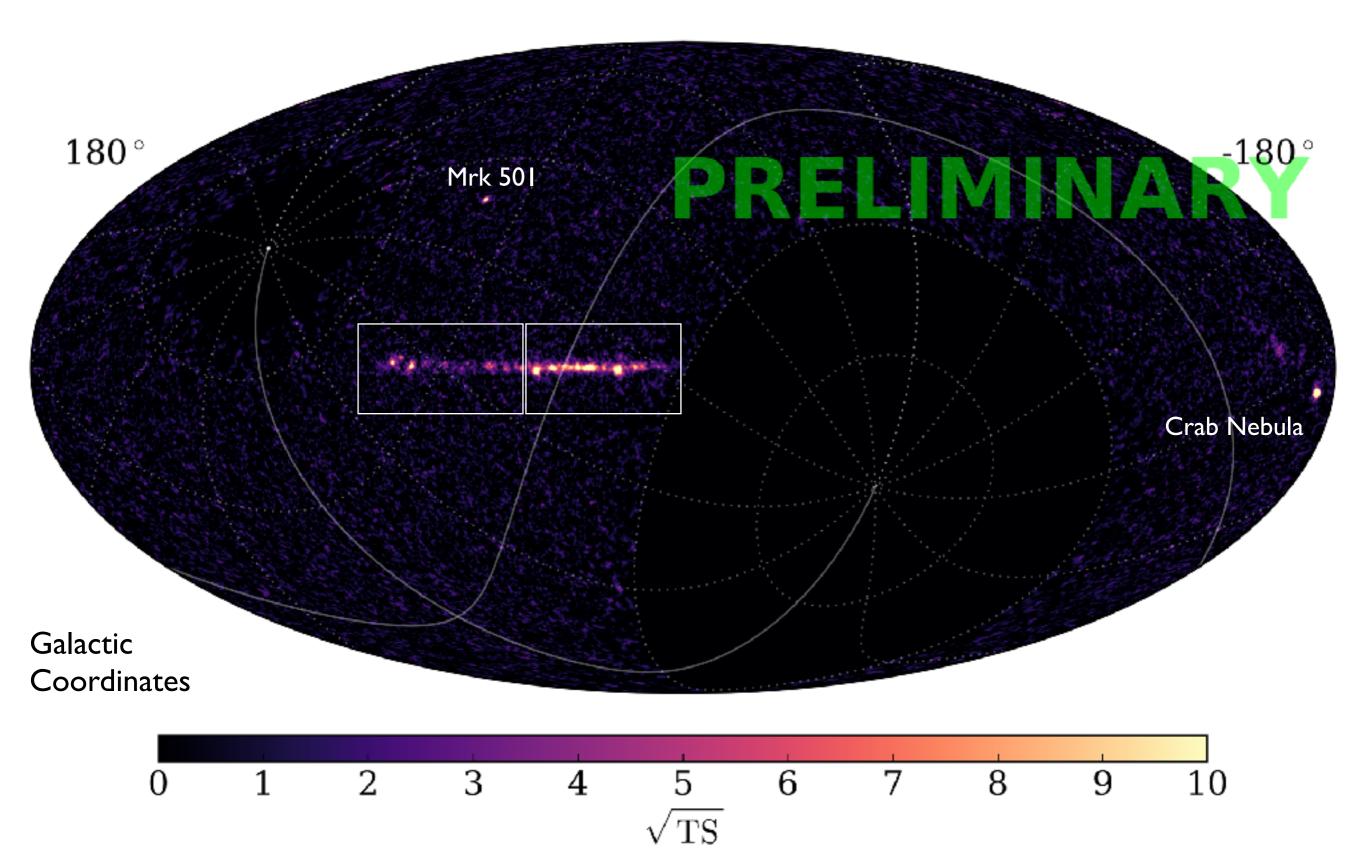




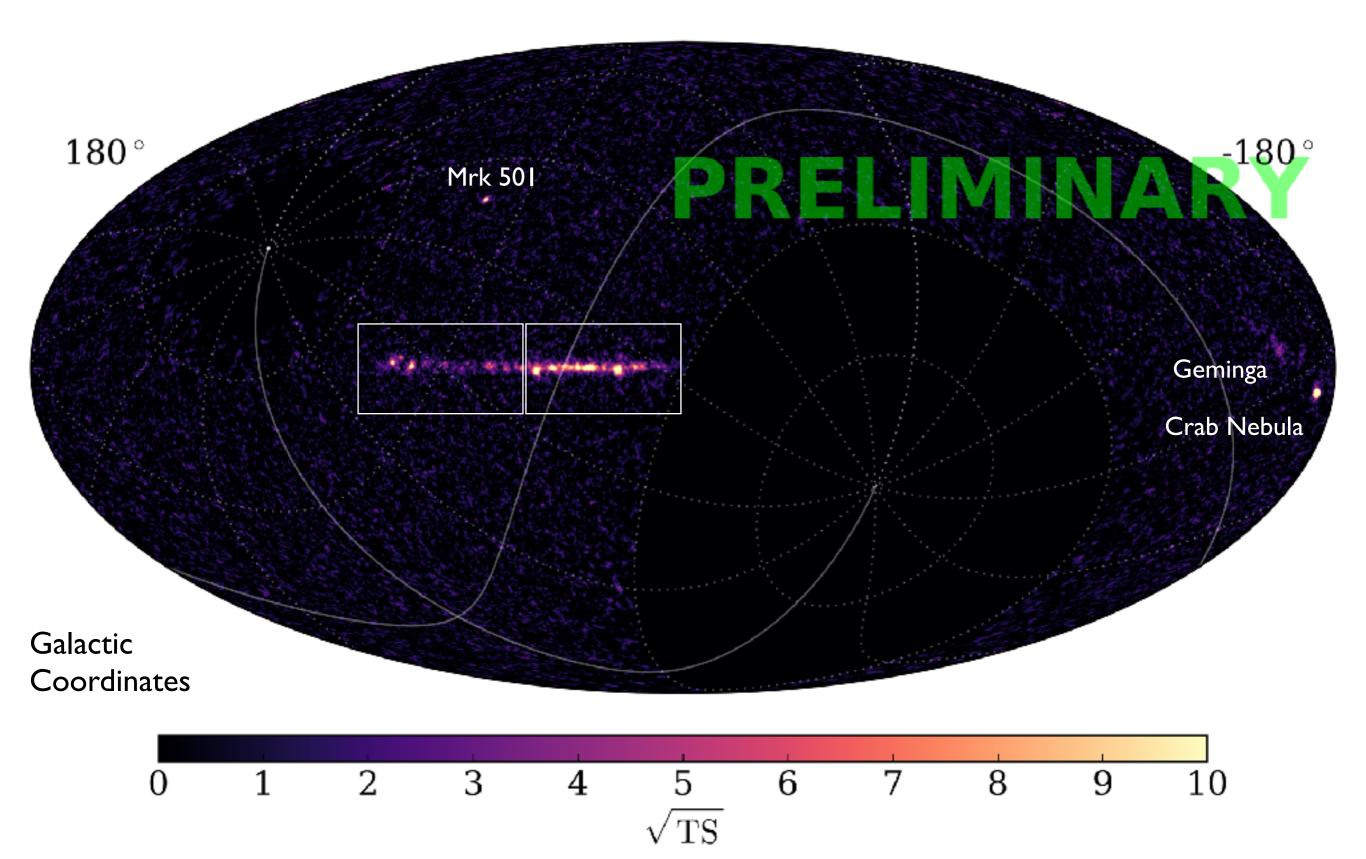
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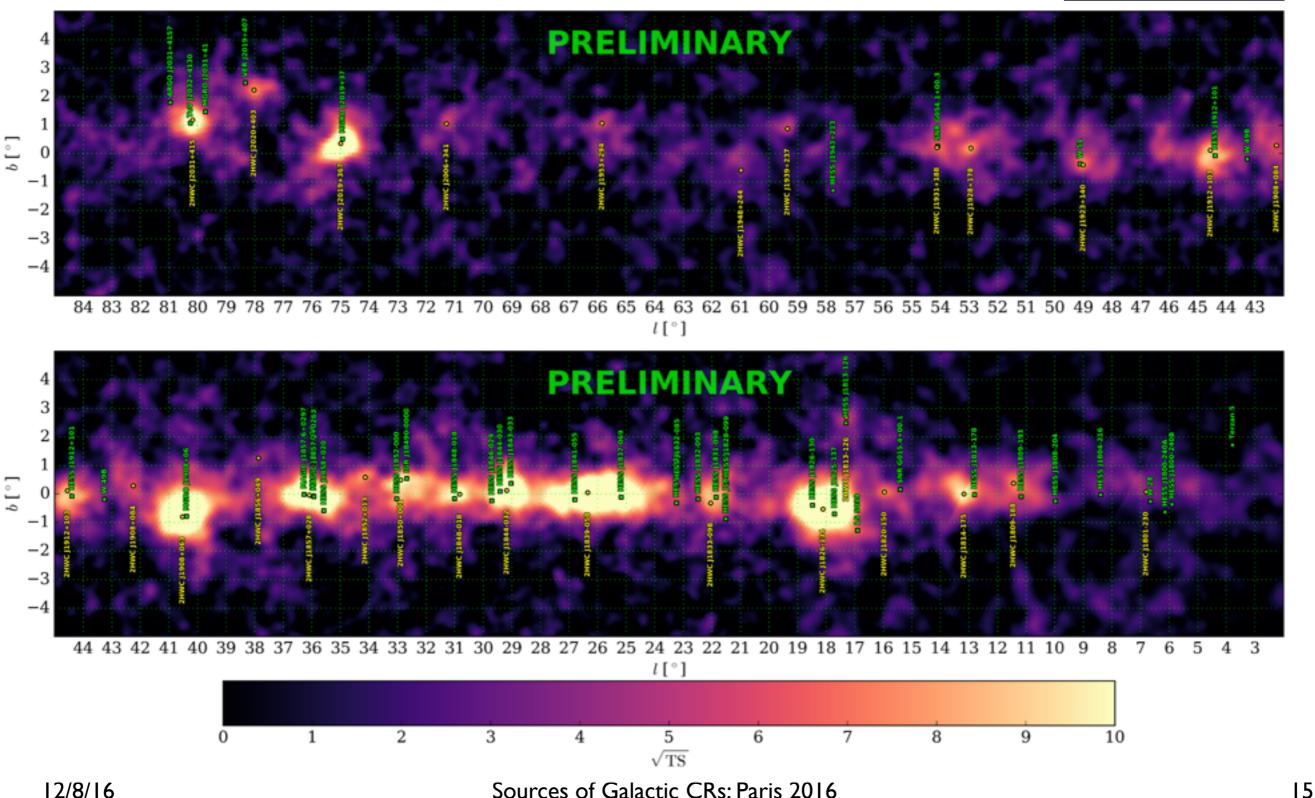


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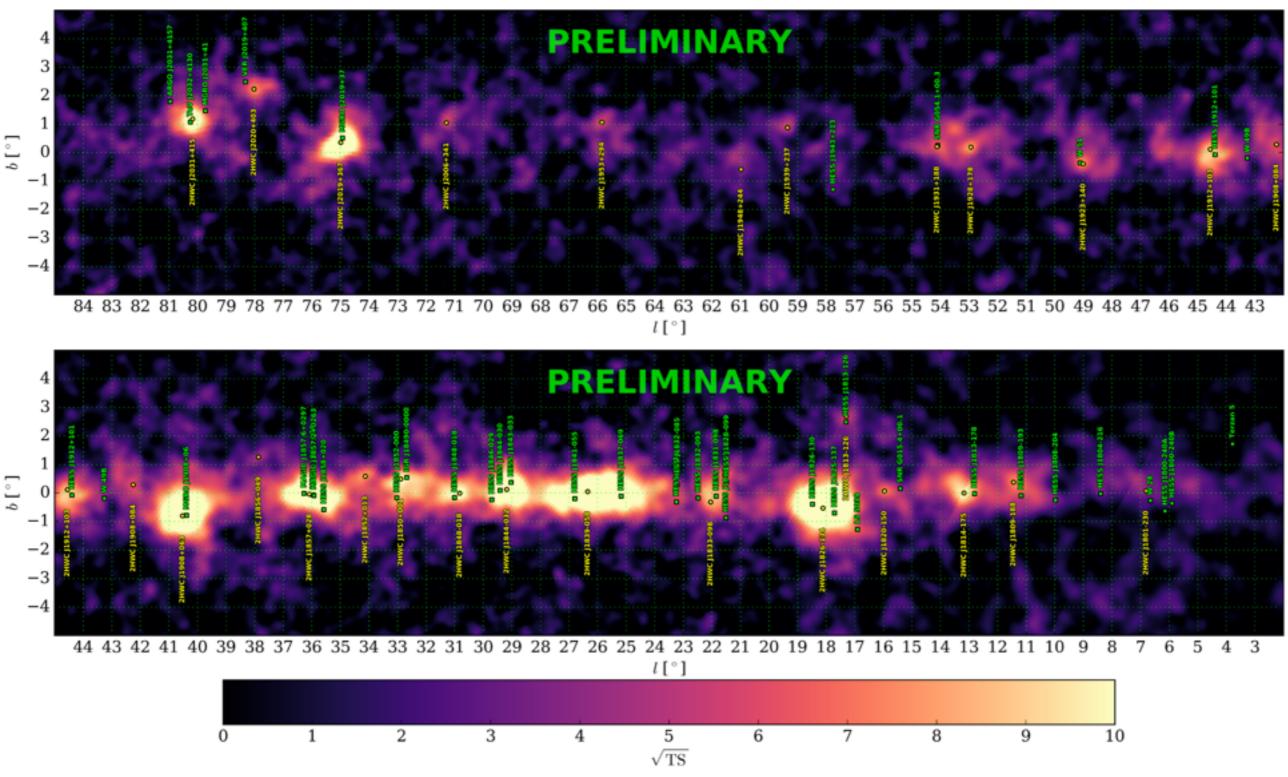


Galactic Plane

TeVCat Sources HAWC Sources



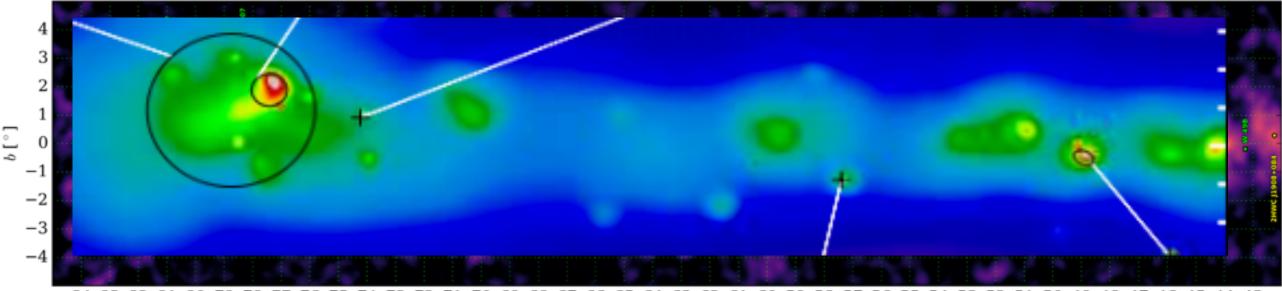
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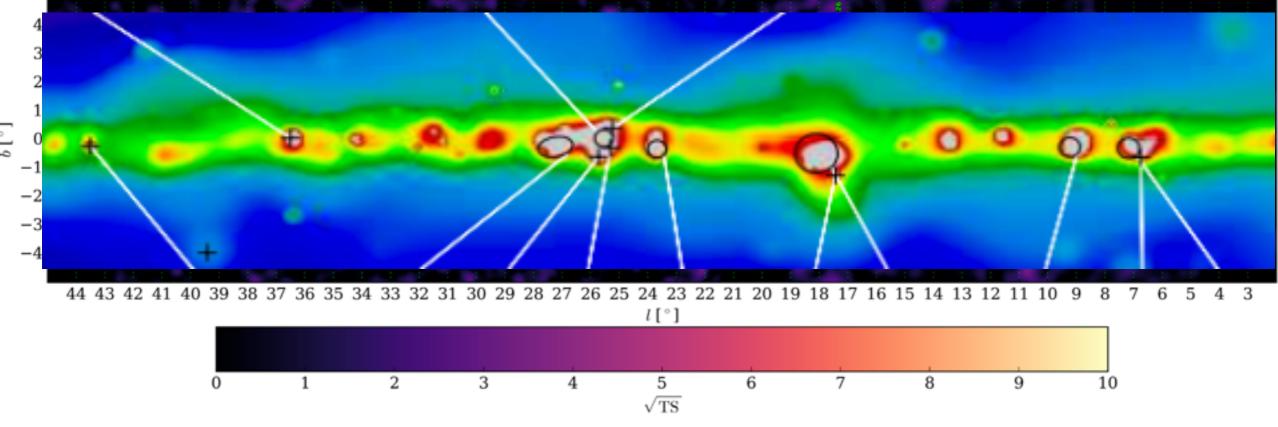
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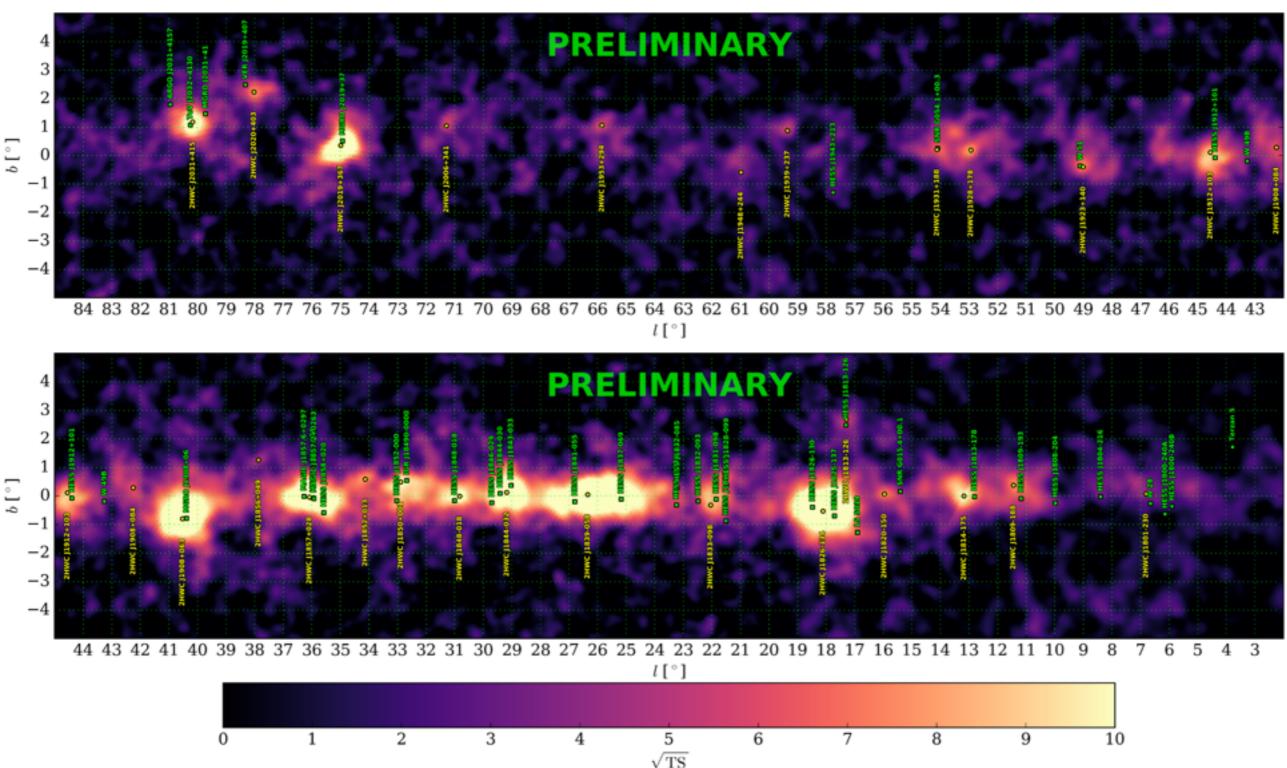


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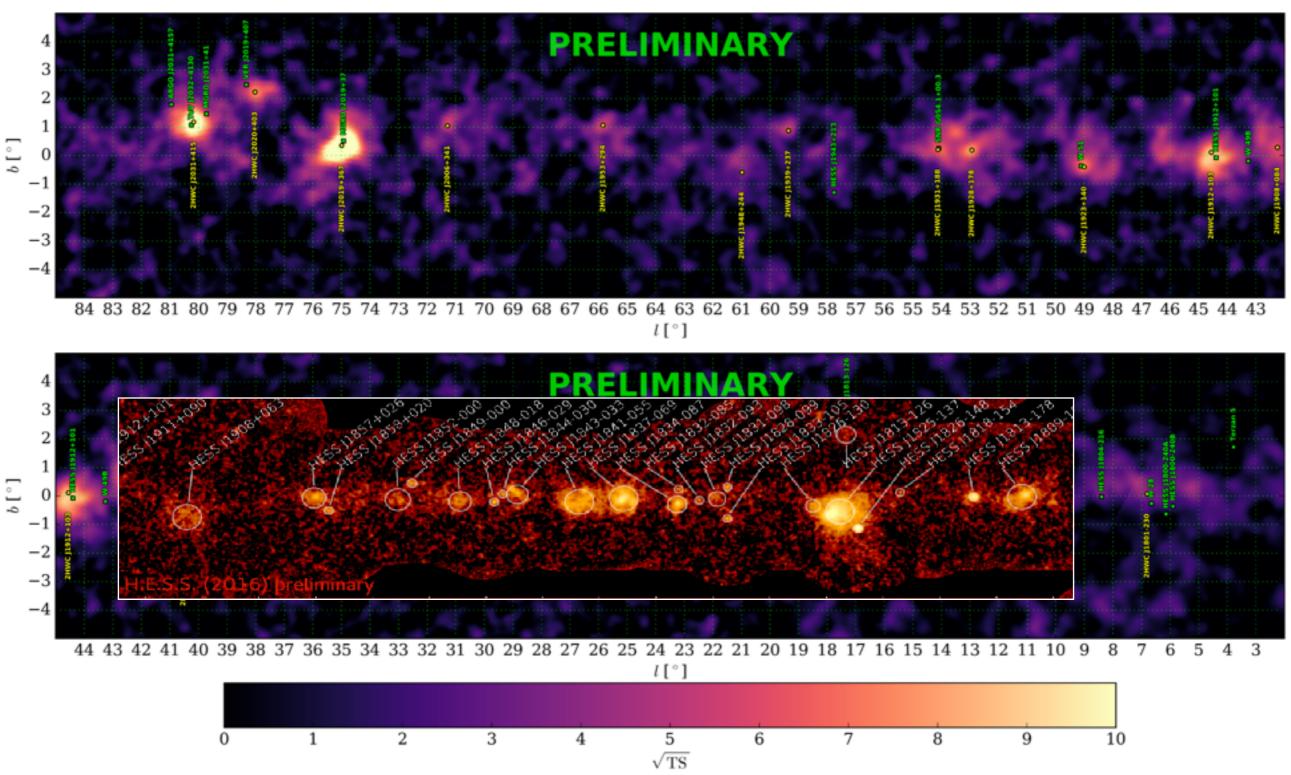
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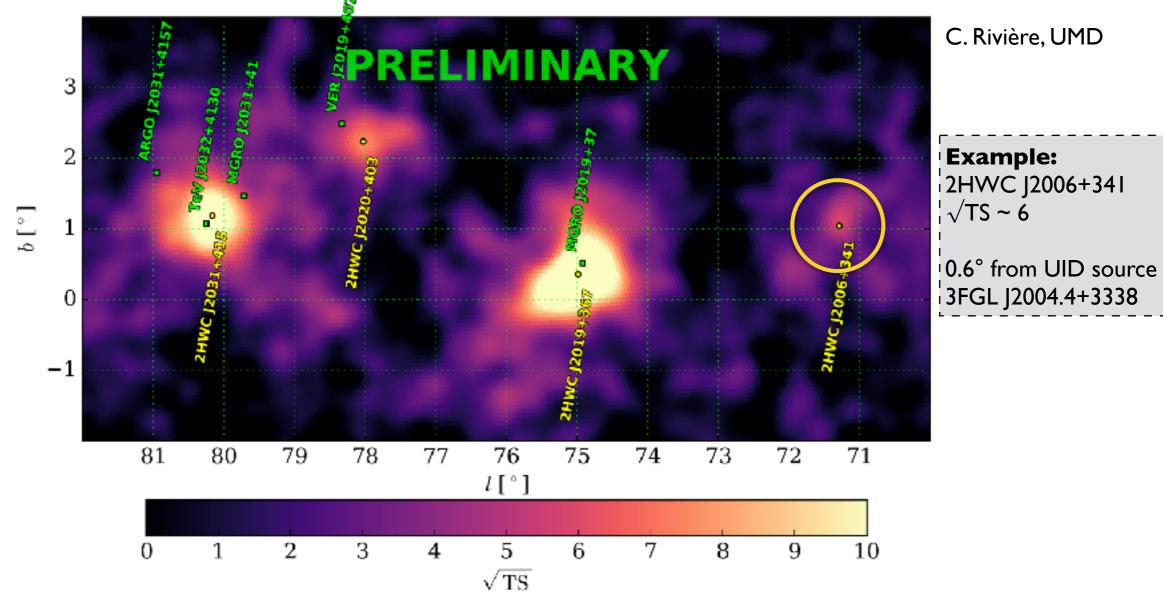


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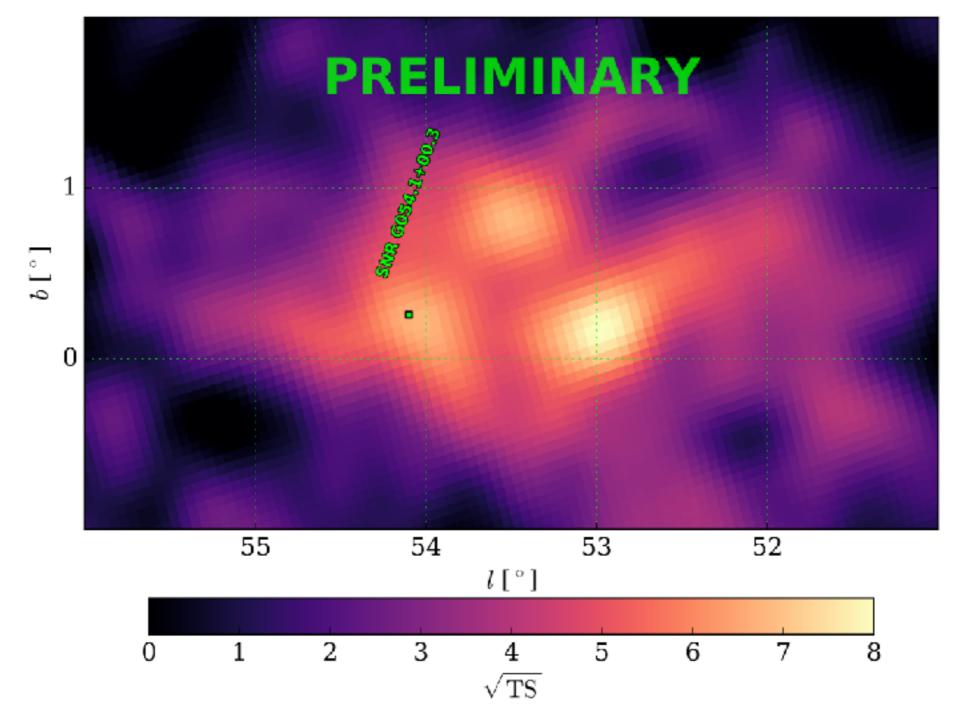


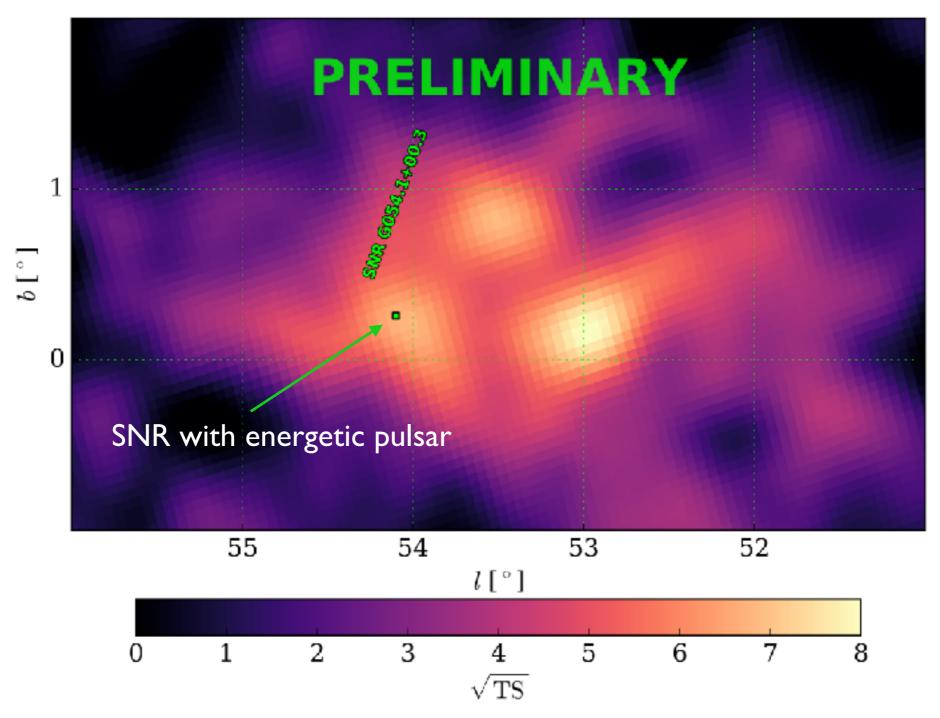
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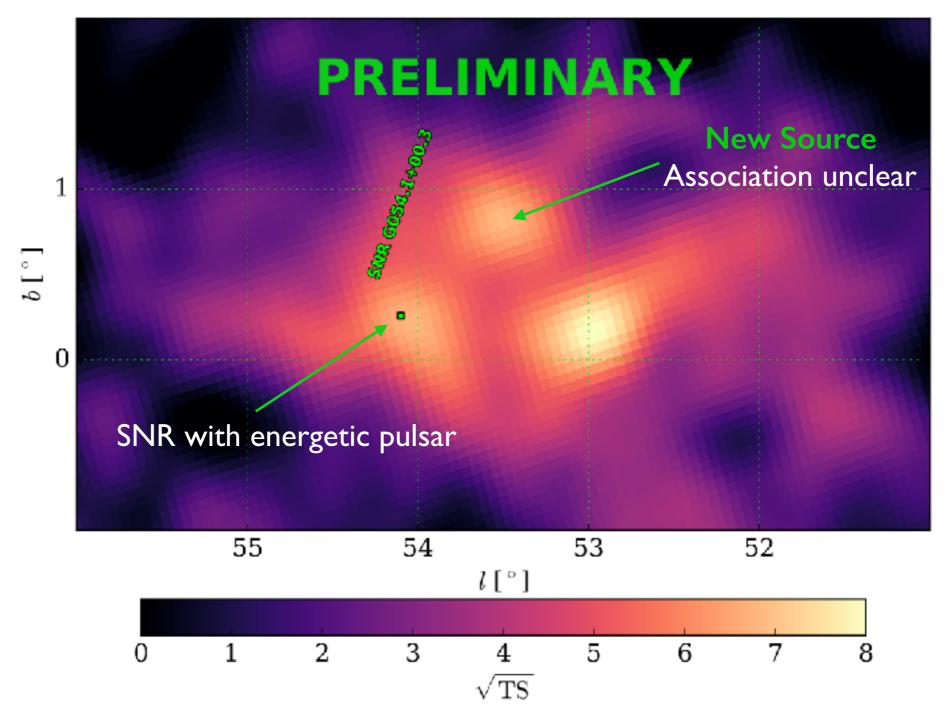


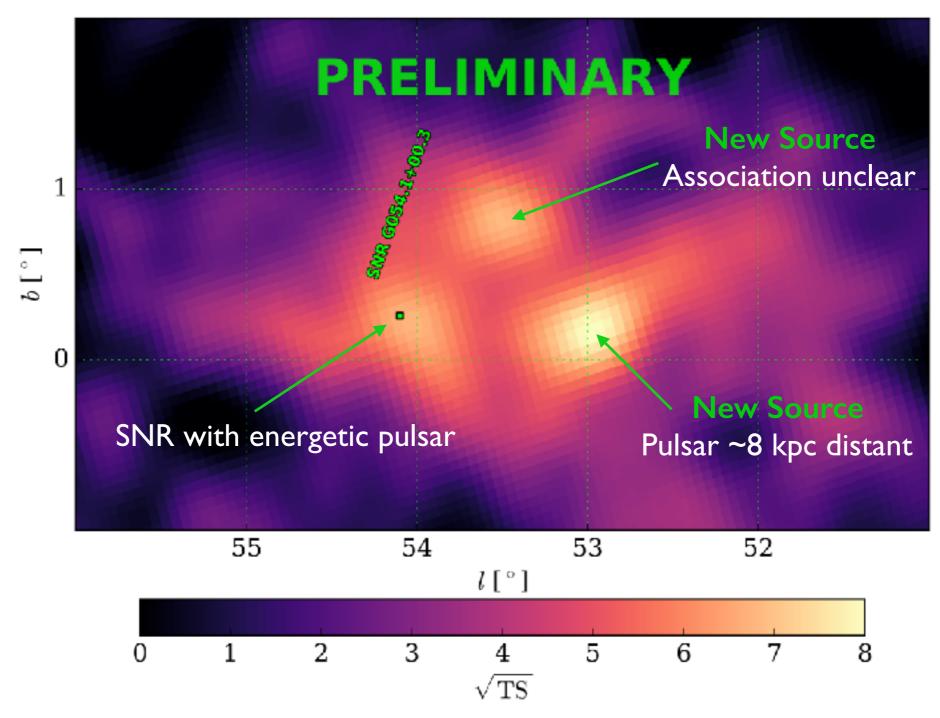
Several new source candidates with no TeV counterpart; multiwavelength studies by IACTs in progress

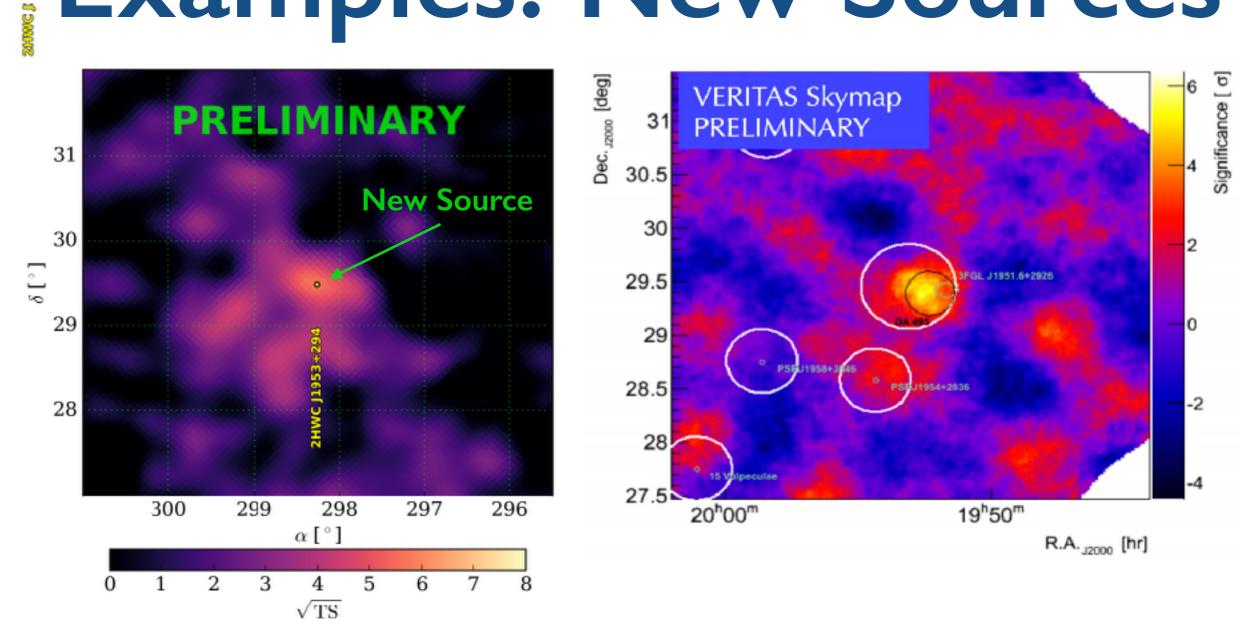
Note: 5 σ post-trials corresponds to $\sqrt{TS} \sim 7$





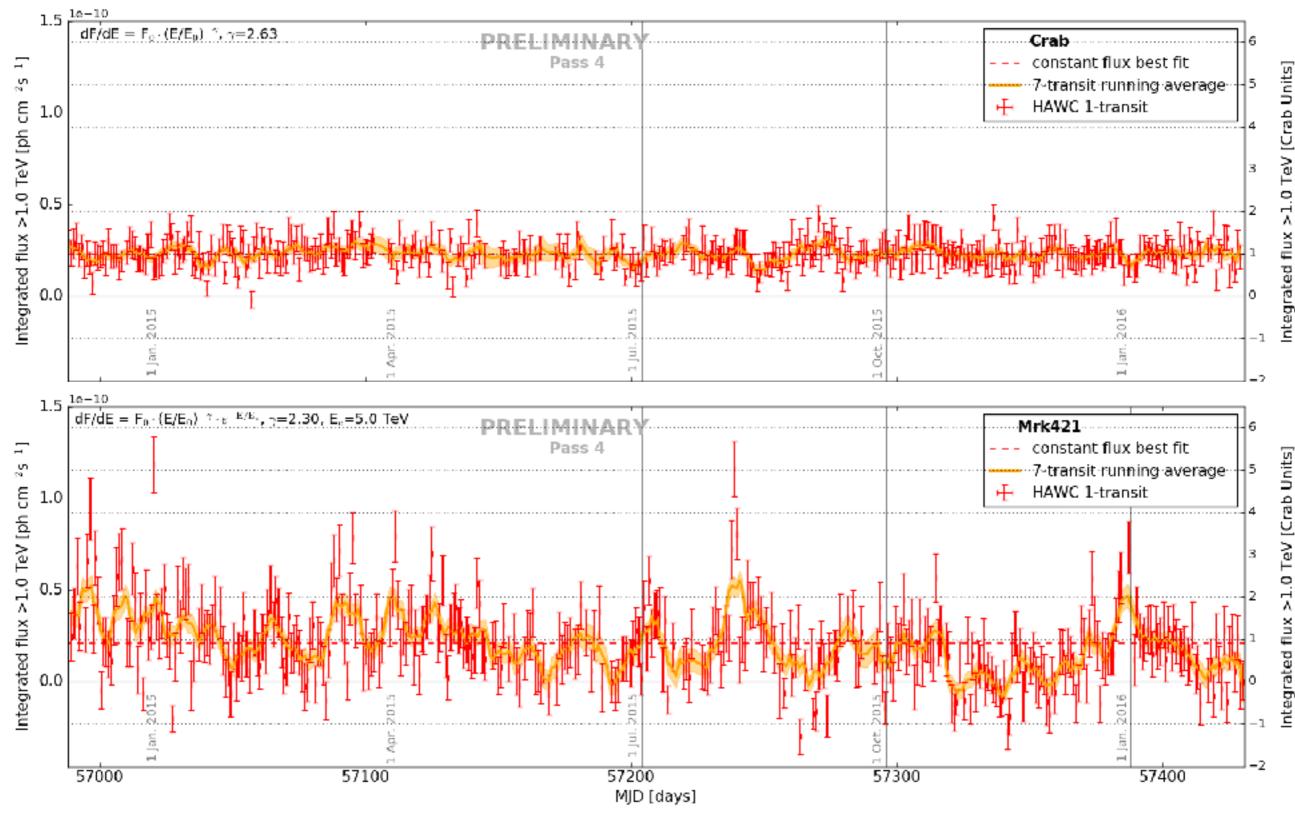






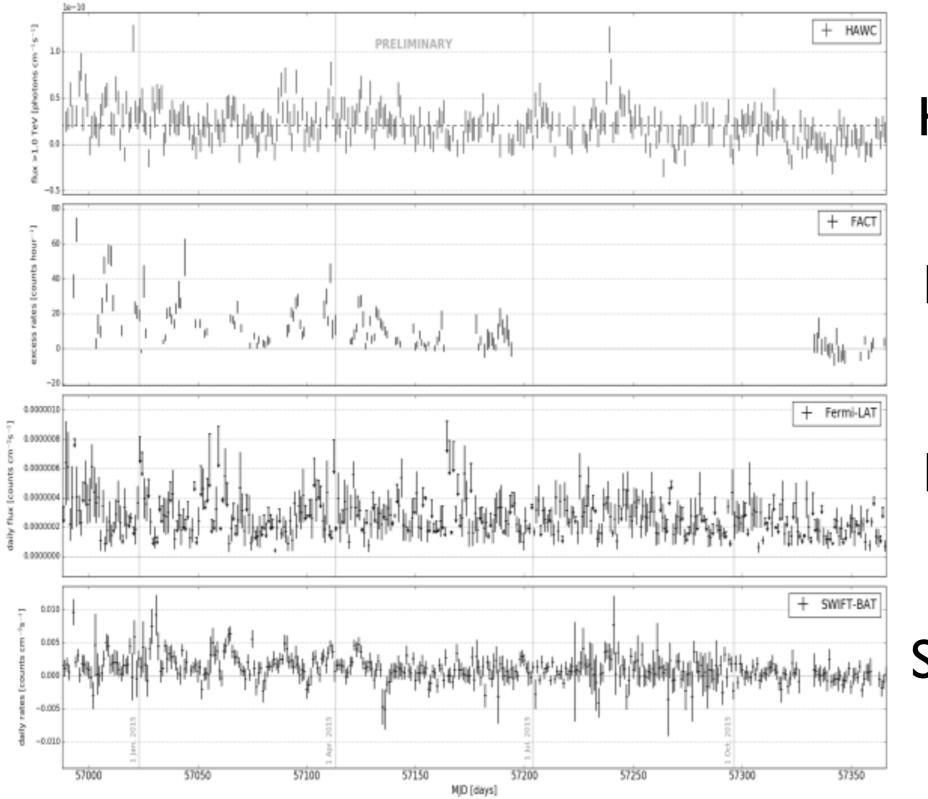
- Previously unknown source, followed up with VERITAS and confirmed with archival data + new observations
- Tentatively associated with 3FGL J1951.6+2926

Steady and Transient Emission



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Daily Monitoring of Sources



HAWC

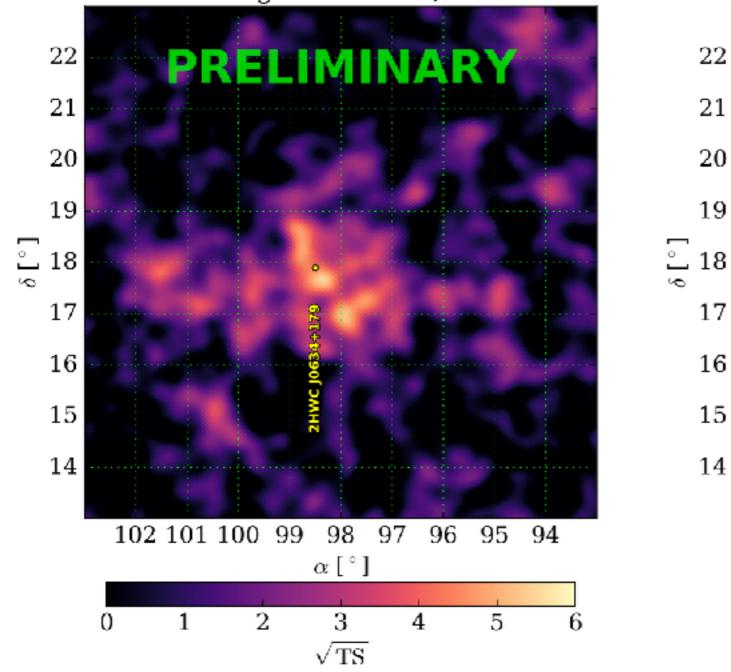
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Fermi-LAT

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Spatially Extended Emission

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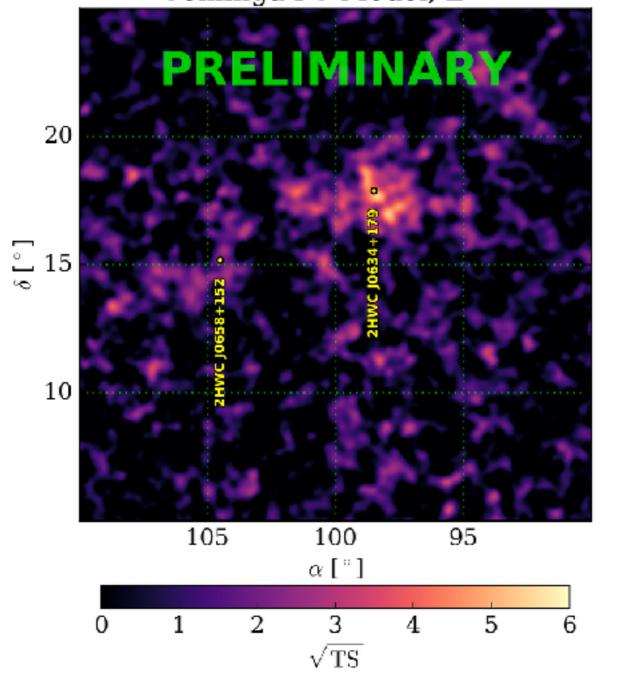


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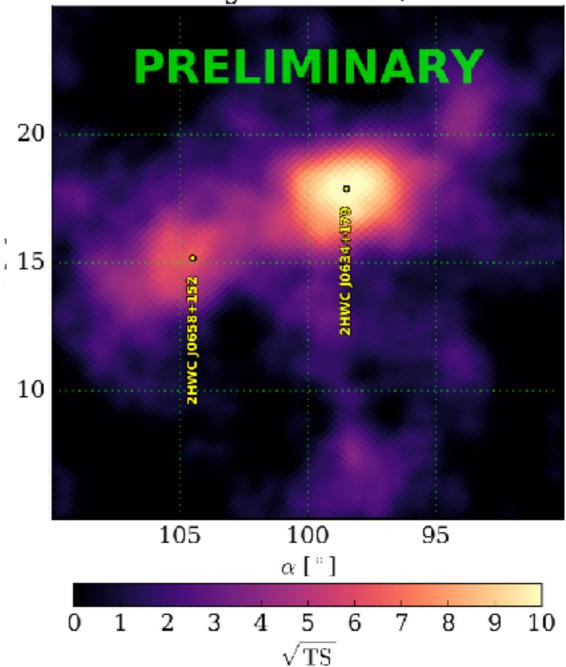
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Geminga and PSR J0659+14

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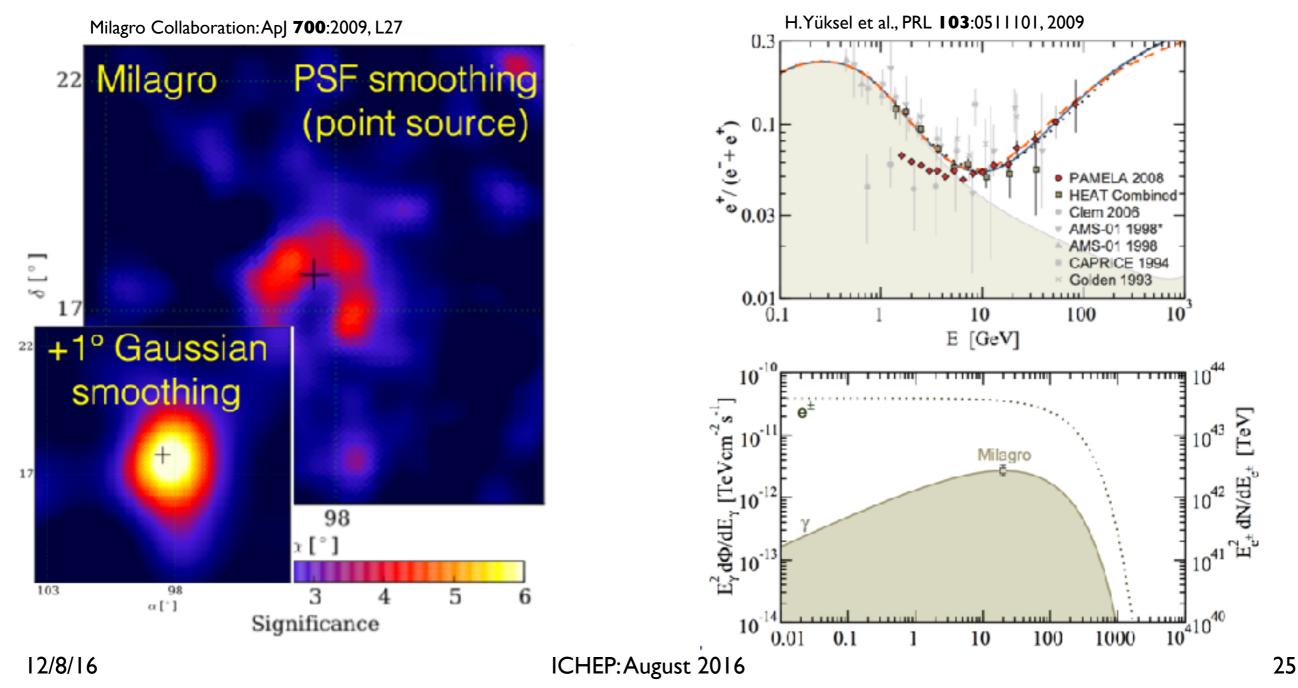


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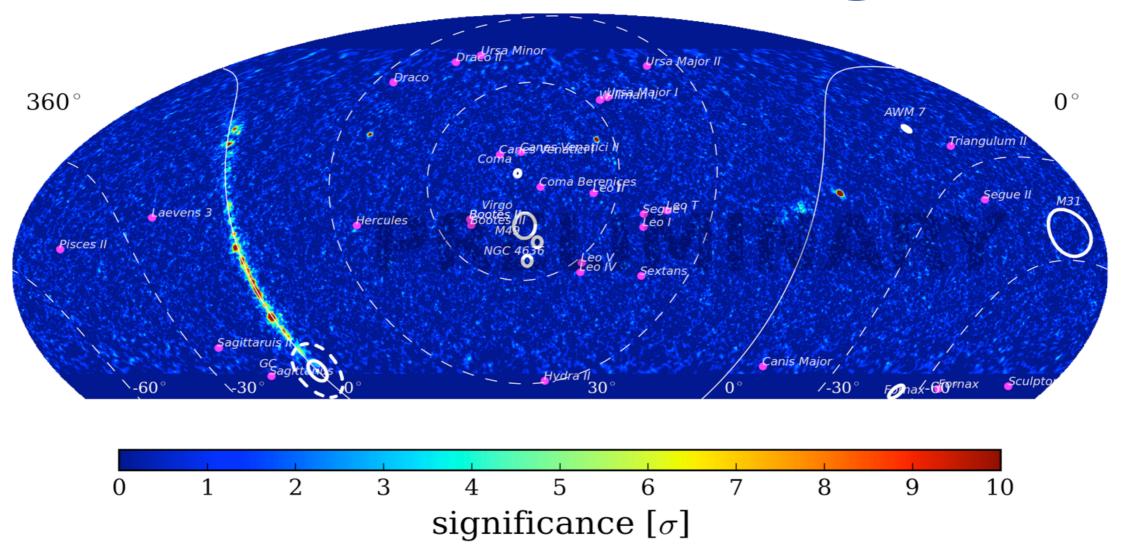


Indirect Measurement of e⁺e⁻?

- Positron excess at Earth; created by nearby middle-aged pulsar?
- Geminga could be that pulsar. 300 kyr old, ~250 pc distant. Paper in progress



Dark Matter Targets



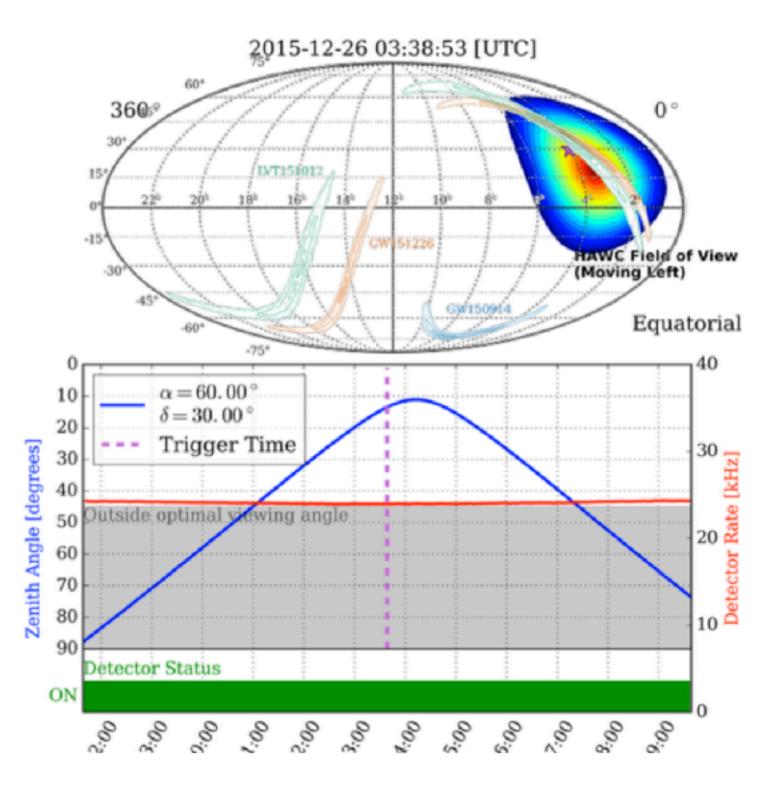
Calculate spectra for DM annihilation/decay channels w/ Pythia 8

Determine count ULs from HAWC maps, convert to $\langle \sigma v \rangle$ using CORSIKA+GEANT4

GW Wave Counterparts

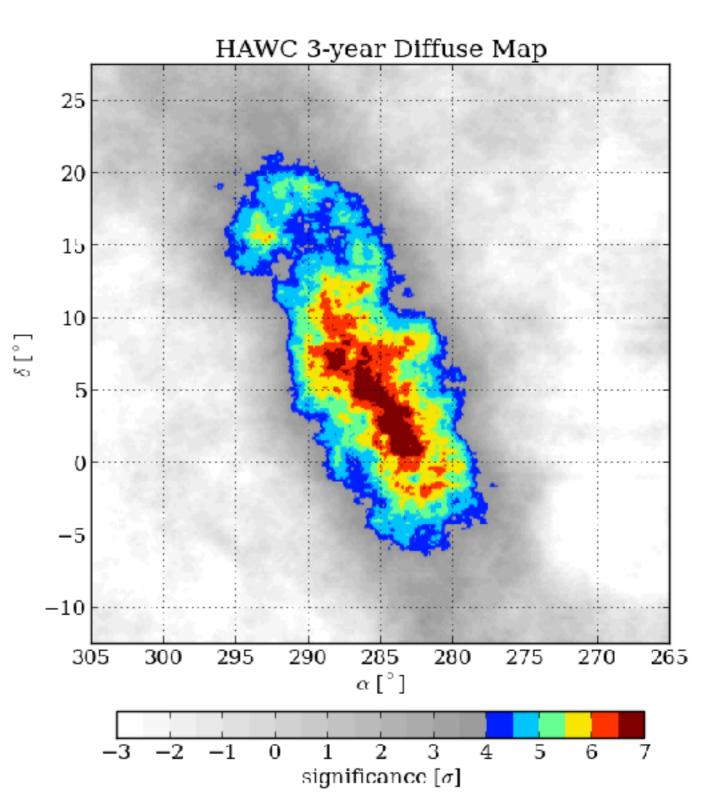
GWI51226

- $14.2M_{\odot} + 7.5M_{\odot}$
- $z = 0.09 \pm 0.03$
- Transient found 9.93s after GW trigger
 - 5σ pre-trials
 - p=0.08 post-trials
 - Compatible with background



Diffuse Sensitivity

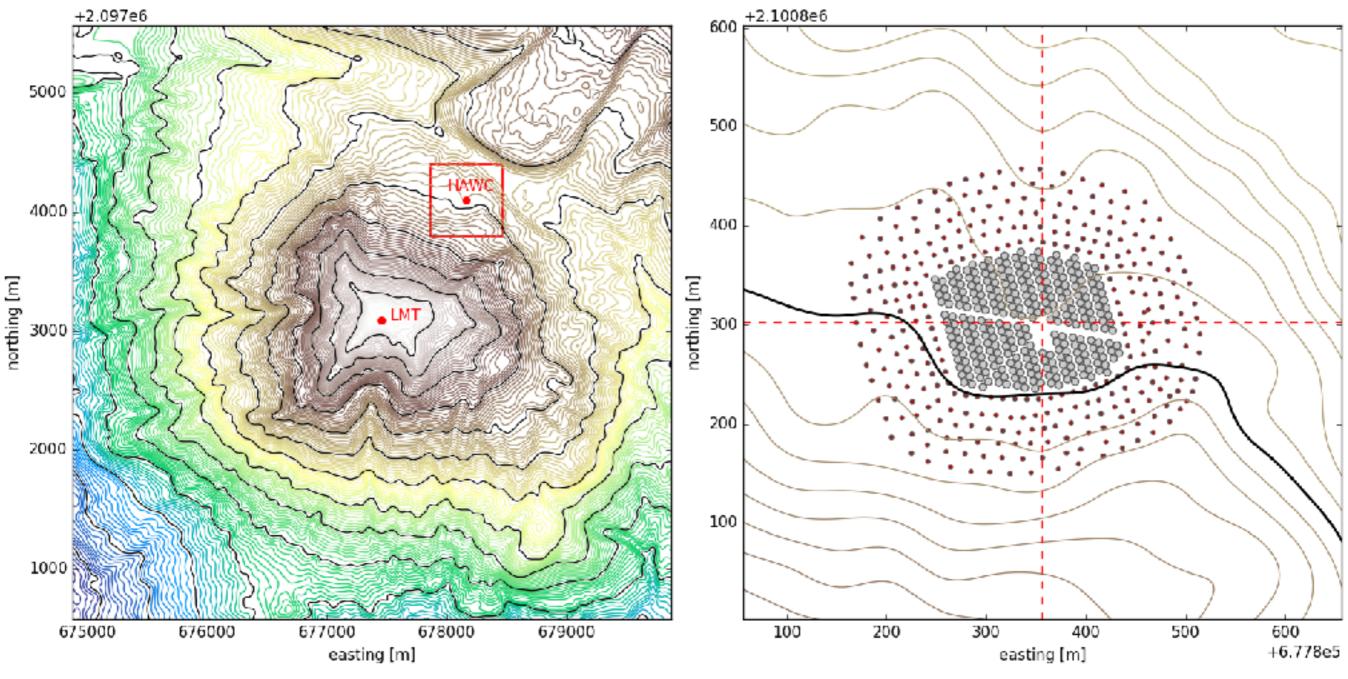
- HAWC is sensitive to π⁰+IC+bremsstrahlung emission from the Galaxy above I TeV
- Study Galactic CR environment? Or a component of the IceCube astrophysical v flux?
- Right: 3-year simulation using π + IC flux scaled to match the Milagro diffuse measurement
- Caution: much of the Milagro diffuse emission was likely due to unresolved sources. So this is probably an overestimate...



HAWC Upgrades

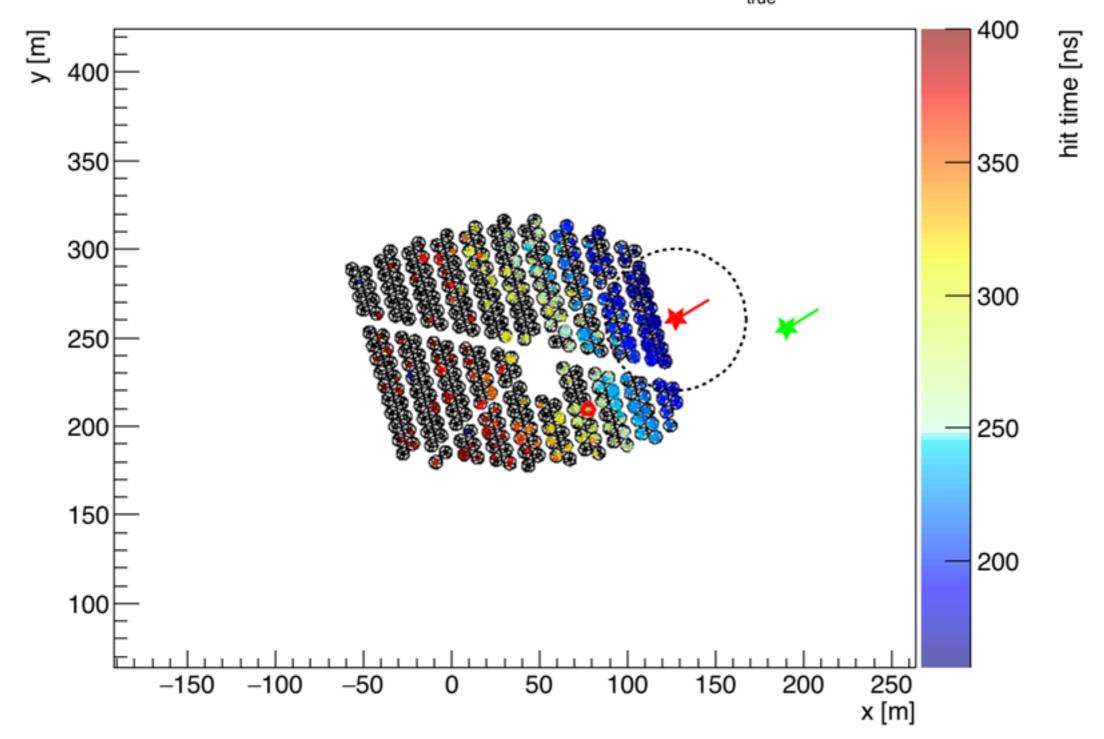
High-energy extension: outrigger tanks funded (LANL LDRD)

Test tanks deployed; PMT tests underway; FLASHCAM electronics



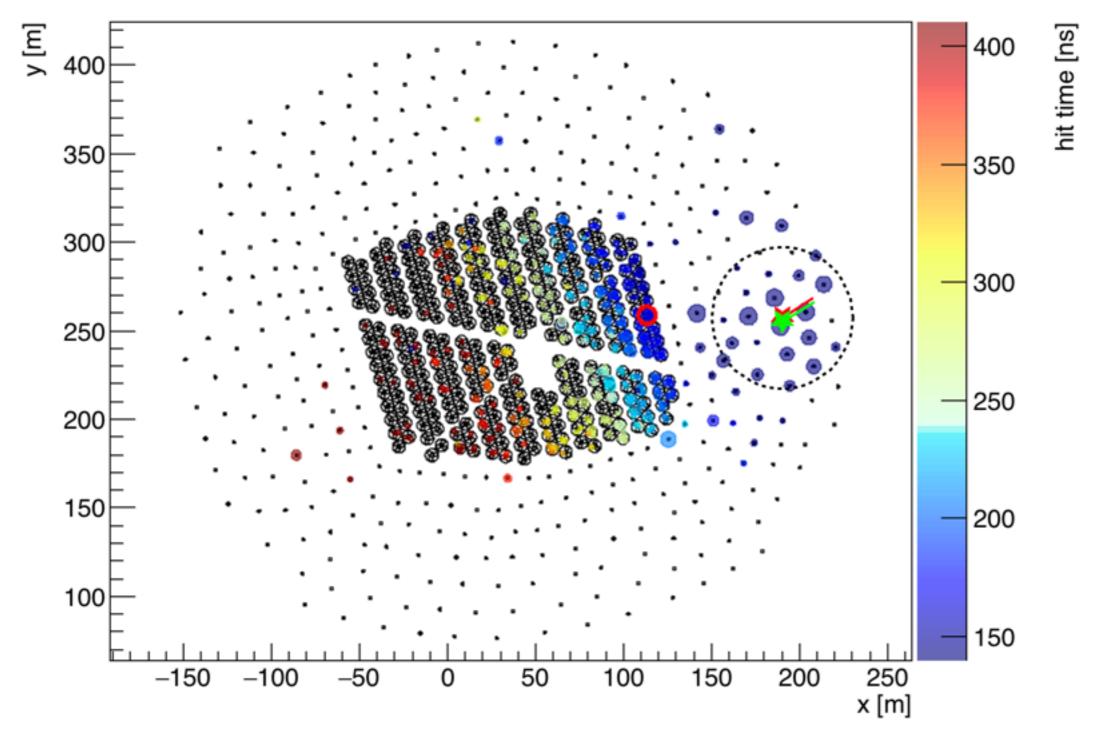
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Southern Gamma-Ray Survey Observatory

A high altitude site (4800-5000 m a.s.l.) in the Southern Hemisphere is under discussion



- Goals: improved sensitivity < I TeV, exposure to Galactic Center, about 8 sr daily sky coverage, early warning system for CTA
- SGSO Workshop: Puebla, Mexico, Nov. 11-12. For details, see <u>http://events.icecube.wisc.edu/conferenceDisplay.py?confld=81</u>

Summary

- Construction of HAWC ended in December 2014
 - Stable operation: live time >95%, excluding planned shutdowns
- Detailed observation of inner Galaxy has yielded several previously unknown TeV source candidates. Multi wavelength follow-ups in progress (MAGIC, VERITAS, H.E.S.S., IceCube)
- High-statistics observations of hadronic cosmic rays: anisotropy, lunar shadow, solar shadow
- New measurements of very extended regions of TeV emission, not observed at other wavelengths. Study of connection to local e[±] flux is being completed
- Upgrades: high energy extension underway, southern hemisphere site under discussion, workshop November 11-12