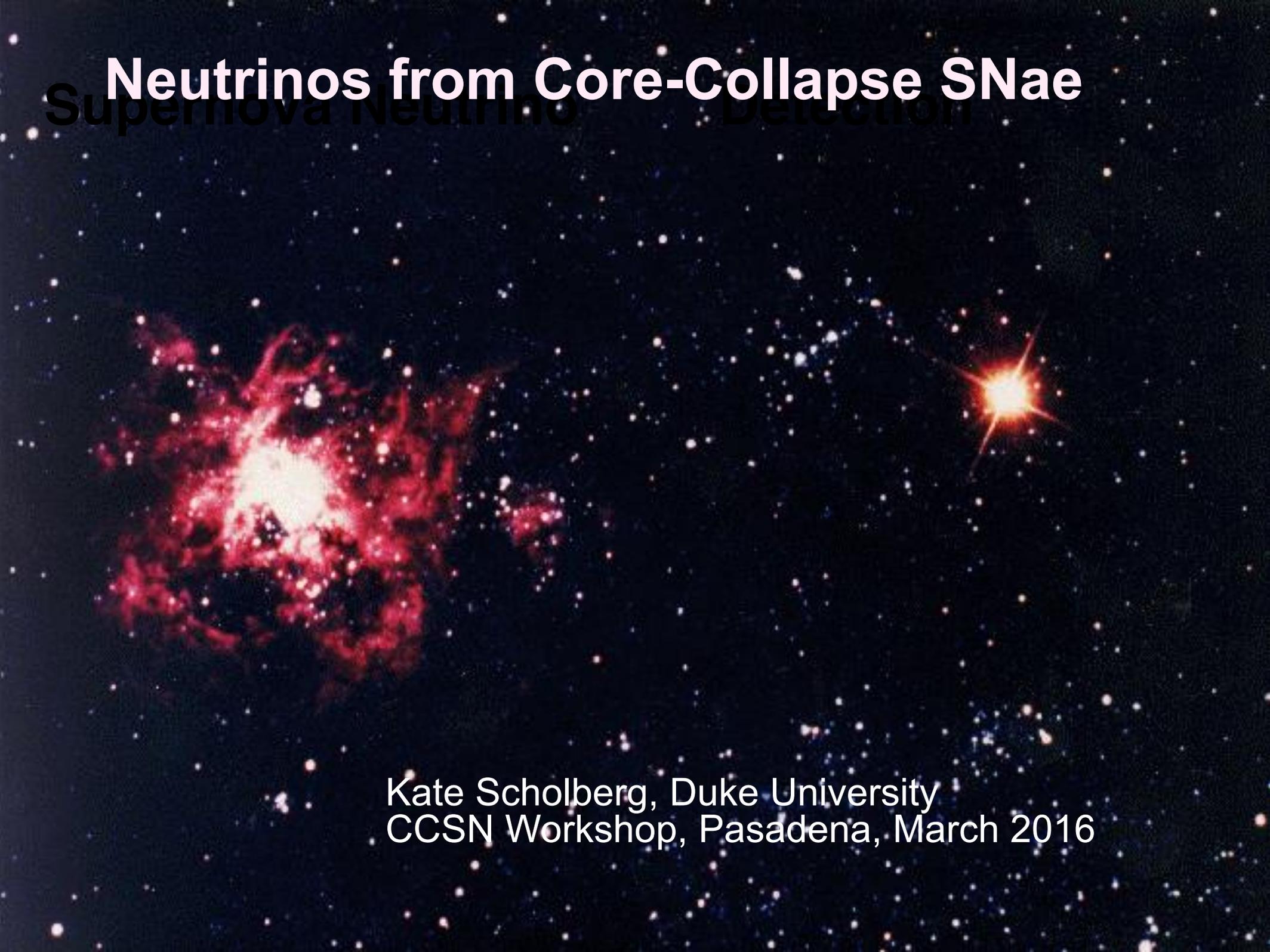


Neutrinos from Core-Collapse SNe

Supernova Neutrino Detection

The background of the slide is a dark field of stars. On the left side, there is a large, irregularly shaped nebula with a bright white and yellow core, surrounded by glowing red and pink filaments, representing a supernova remnant. On the right side, there is a single, very bright star with a prominent four-pointed diffraction pattern, likely a nearby star or a different stage of a supernova.

Kate Scholberg, Duke University
CCSN Workshop, Pasadena, March 2016

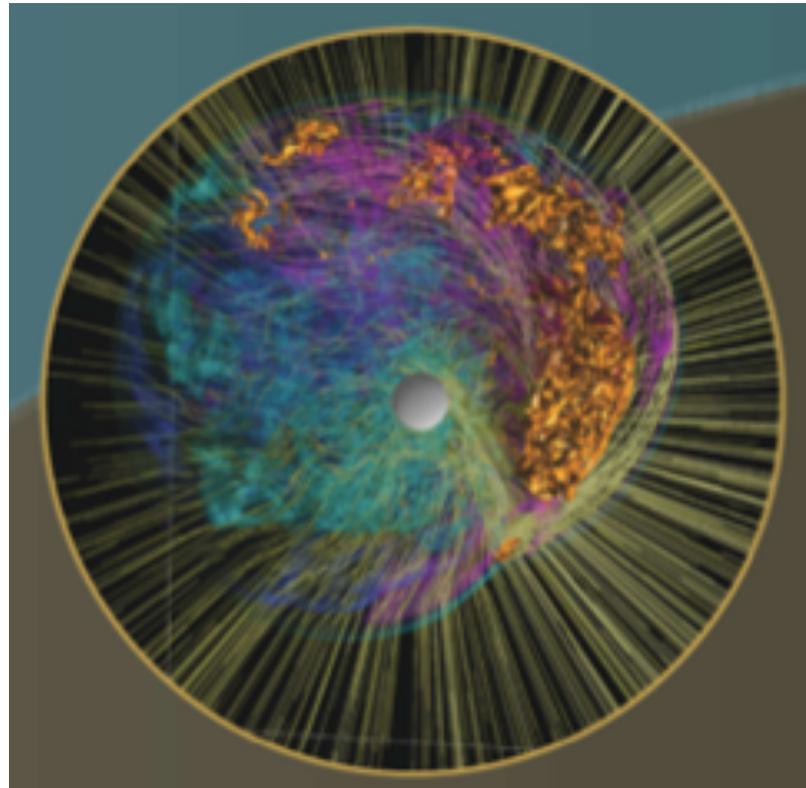
The core-collapse neutrino signal

When a star's core collapses, $\sim 99\%$ of the gravitational binding energy of the proto-nstar goes into ν 's of *all flavors* with \sim tens-of-MeV energies

(Energy *can* escape via ν 's)

Mostly ν - $\bar{\nu}$ pairs from proto-nstar cooling

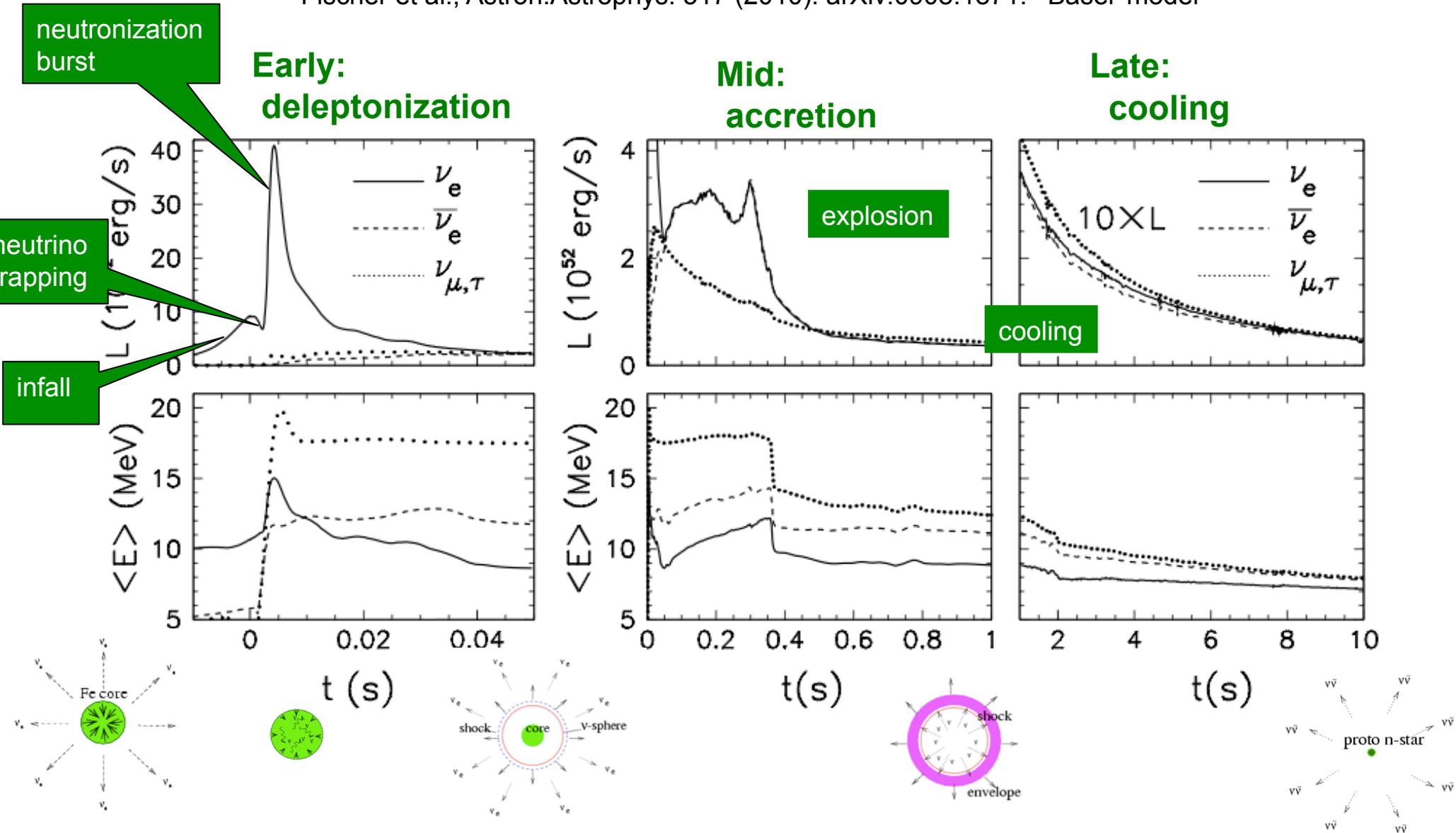
Timescale: *prompt* after core collapse, overall $\Delta t \sim 10$'s of seconds



Expected neutrino luminosity and average energy vs time

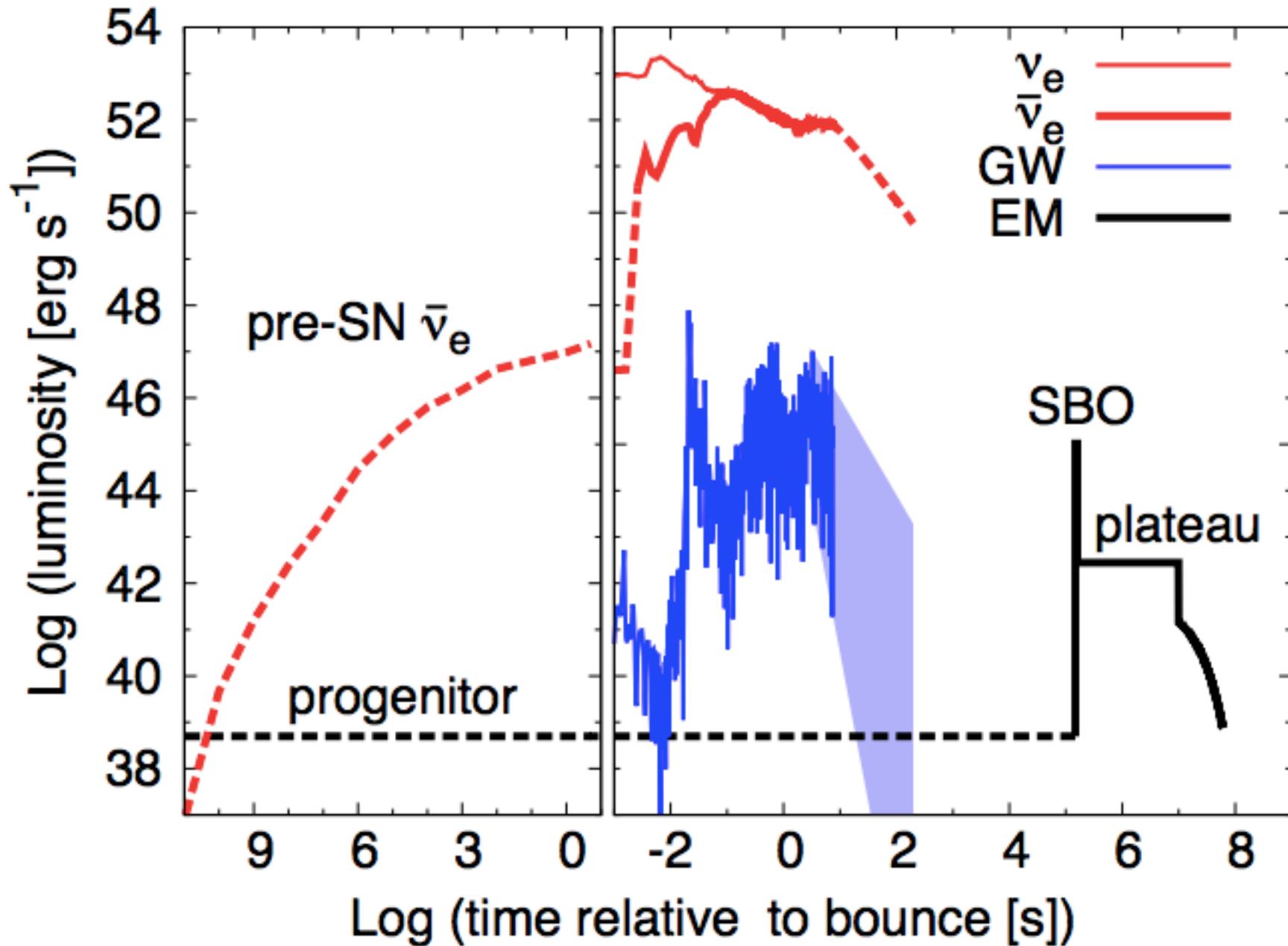
Vast information in the *flavor-energy-time profile*

Fischer et al., Astron.Astrophys. 517 (2010). arXiv:0908.1871: 'Basel' model



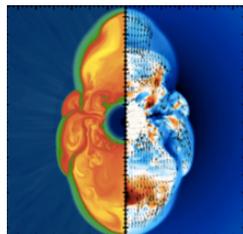
Note: visible supernova may not show up for hours or days

Multimessenger signals



What can we learn from the next neutrino burst?

CORE COLLAPSE PHYSICS



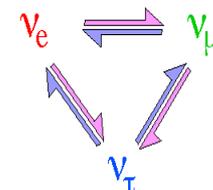
explosion mechanism
proto nstar cooling,
quark matter
black hole formation
accretion, SASI
nucleosynthesis

....

input from
photon (GW)
observations

from flavor,
energy, time
structure
of burst

input from
neutrino
experiments



NEUTRINO and OTHER PARTICLE PHYSICS

ν absolute mass (not competitive)
 ν mixing from spectra:
flavor conversion in SN/Earth
(mass hierarchy)
other ν properties: sterile ν 's,
magnetic moment, ...
axions, extra dimensions,
FCNC, ...

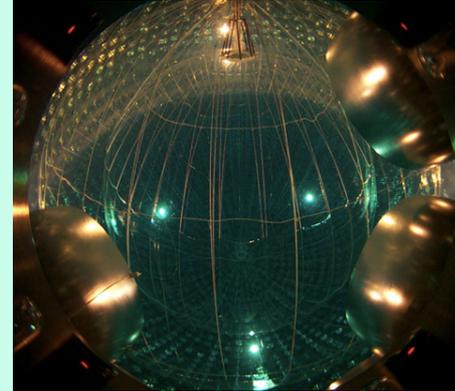
+ EARLY ALERT

Current main supernova neutrino detector types

Water



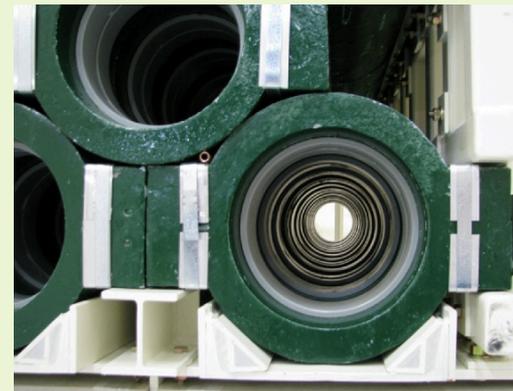
Scintillator



Argon



Lead



+ some others (e.g. DM detectors)



Jargon alert!

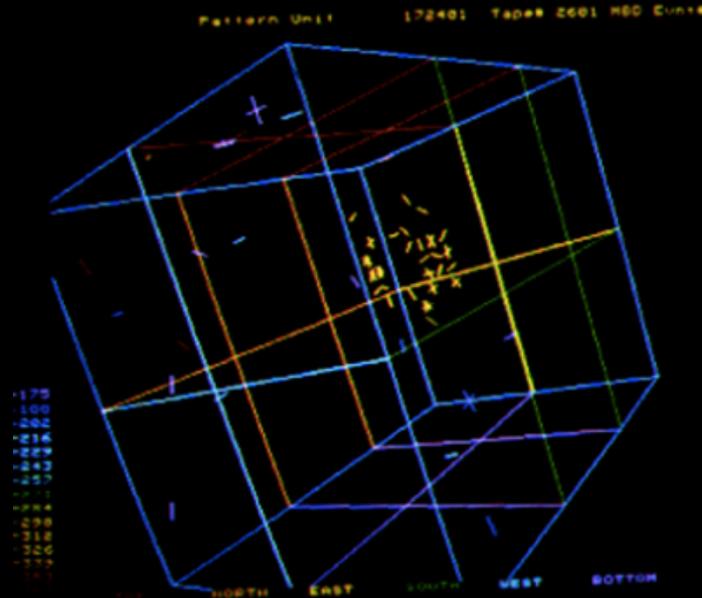
In particle physics,
an “event” is *not* this...



$\sim 10^{52-53}$ ergs

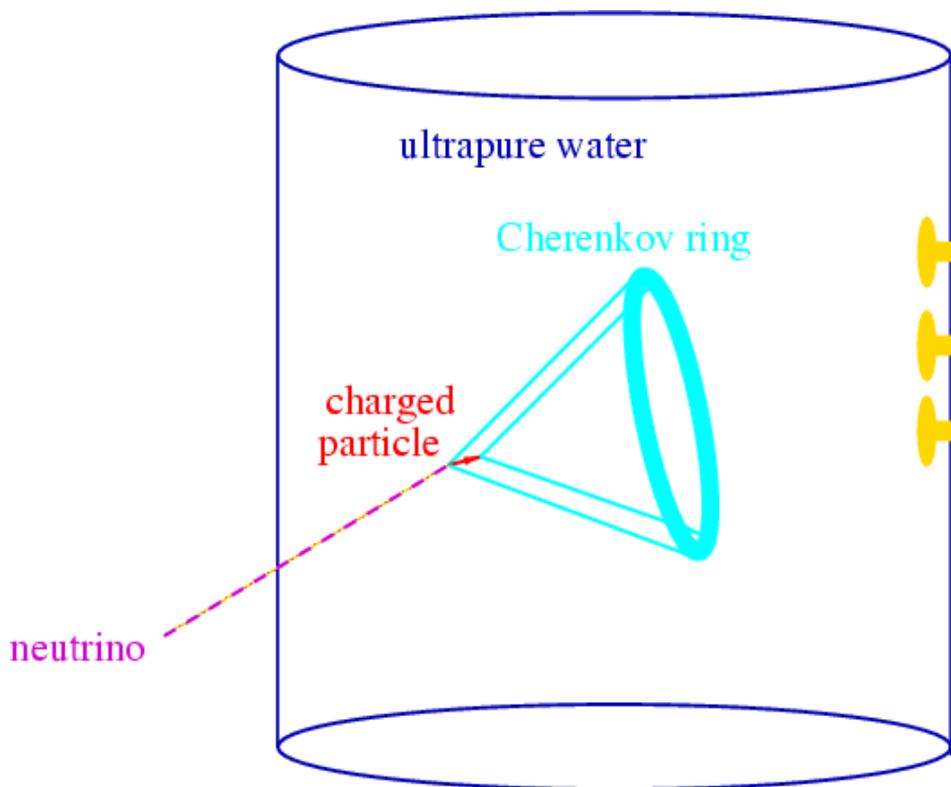
It’s an individual *recorded neutrino interaction*:

few times
 10^{-5} ergs

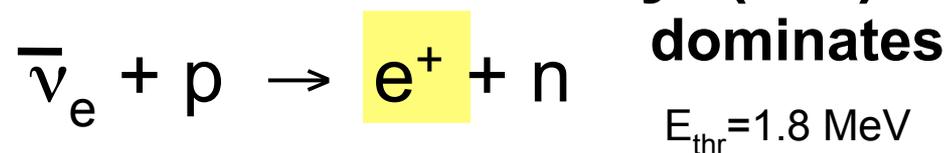


e.g., “the IMB neutrino
detector saw 8 events
from 1987A”

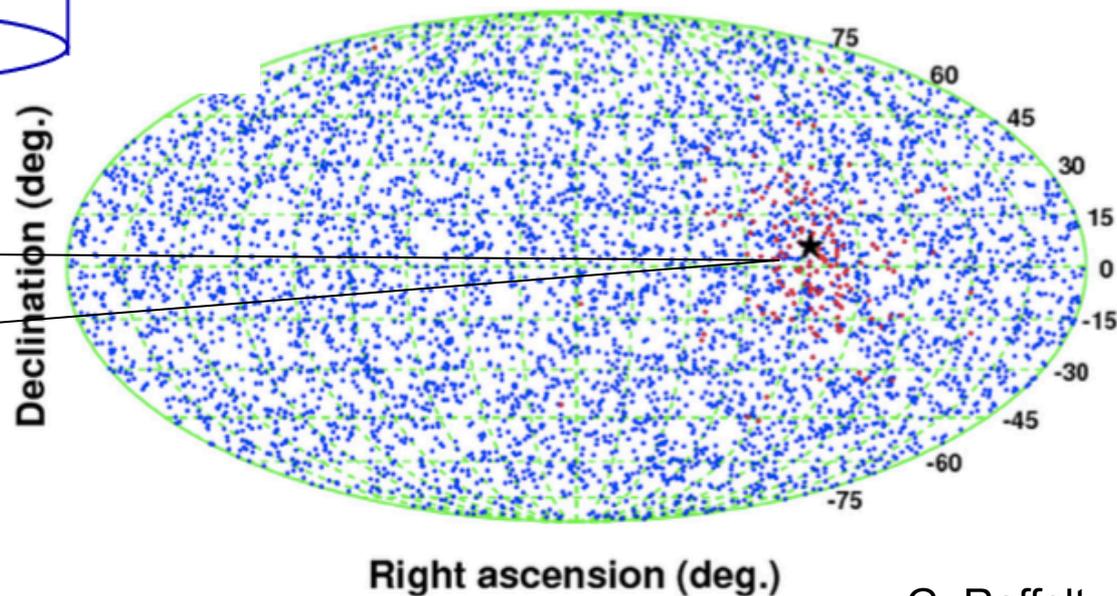
Water Cherenkov detectors



Inverse Beta Decay (CC)

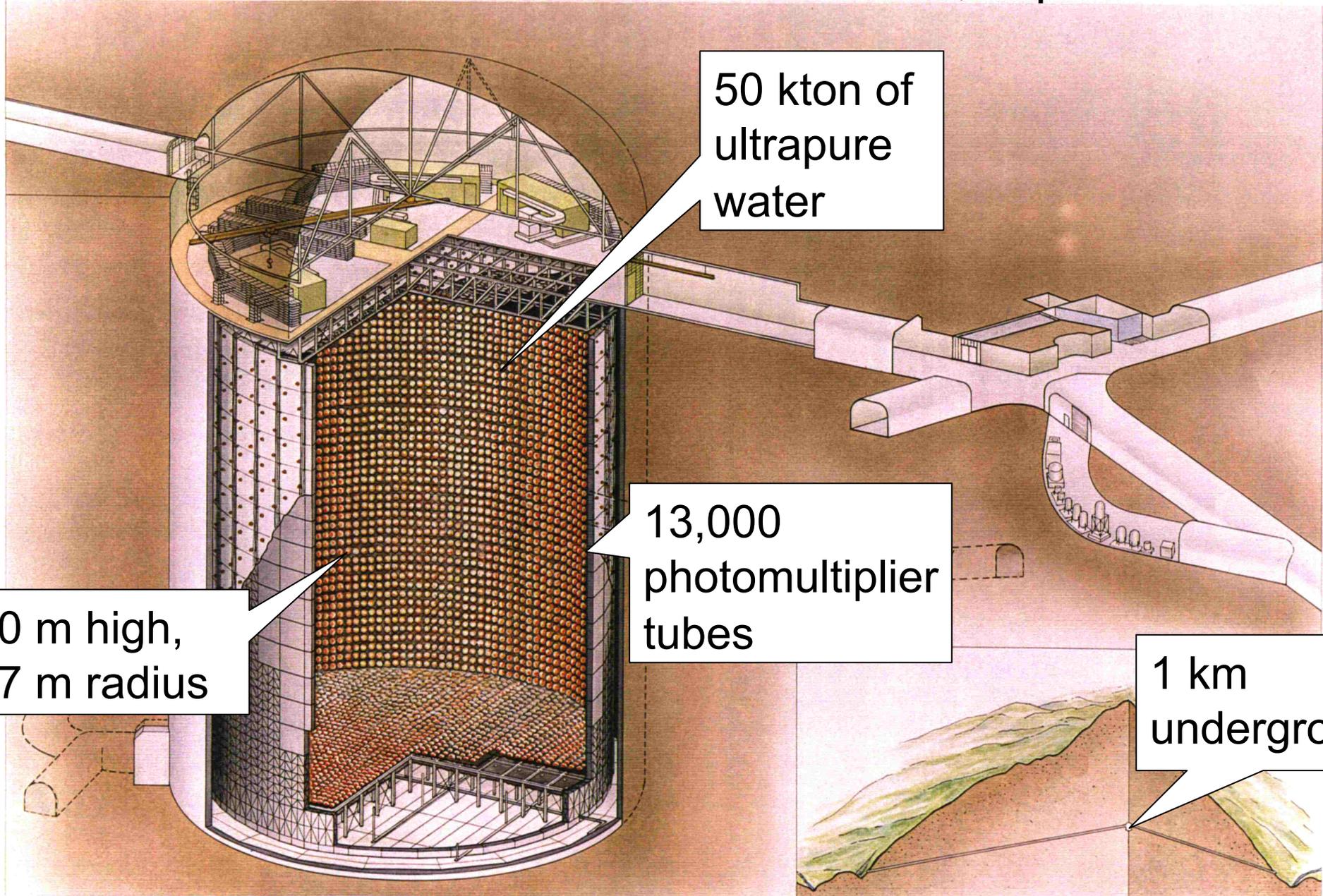


Pointing from
neutrino-electron
elastic scattering



Super-Kamiokande

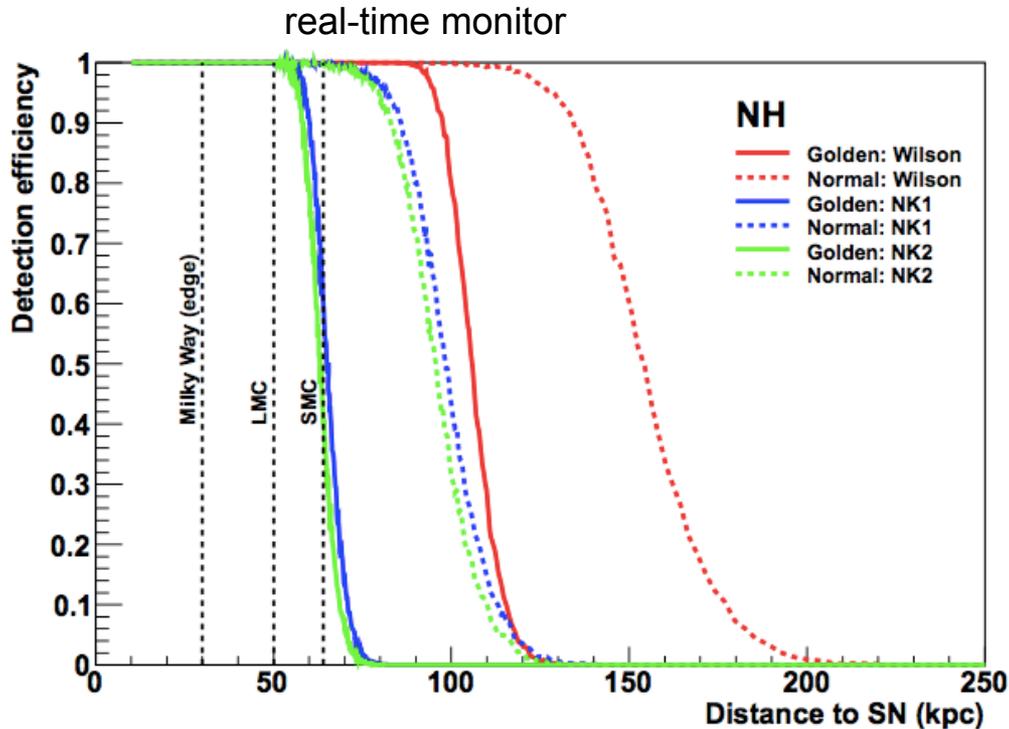
Water Cherenkov detector
in Mozumi, Japan



Super-Kamiokande Performance

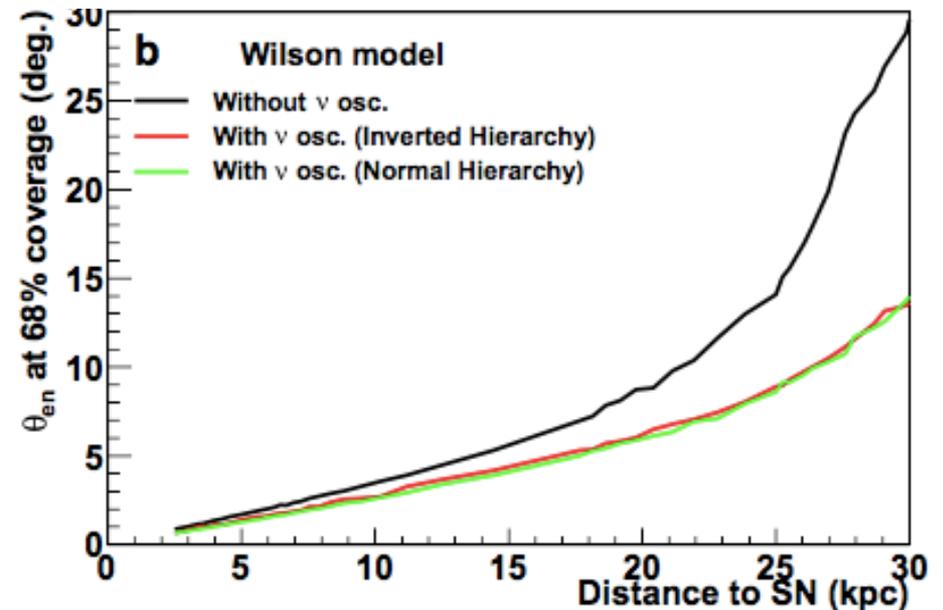
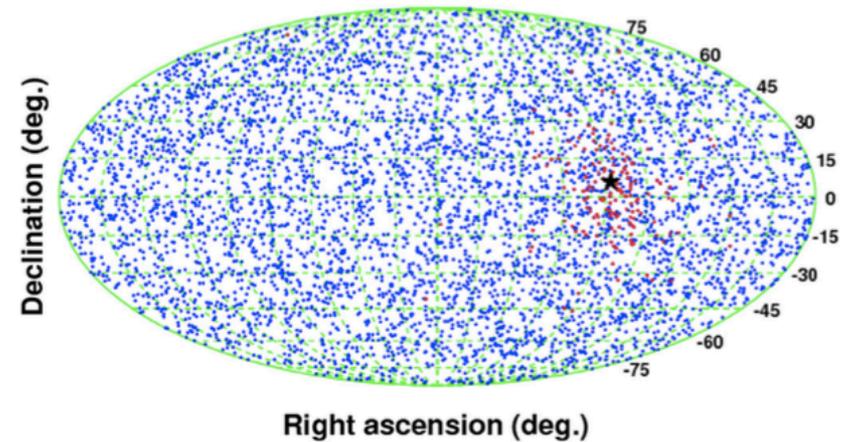
Abe et al., Astroparticle Physics 81 (2016) 39

Detection efficiency



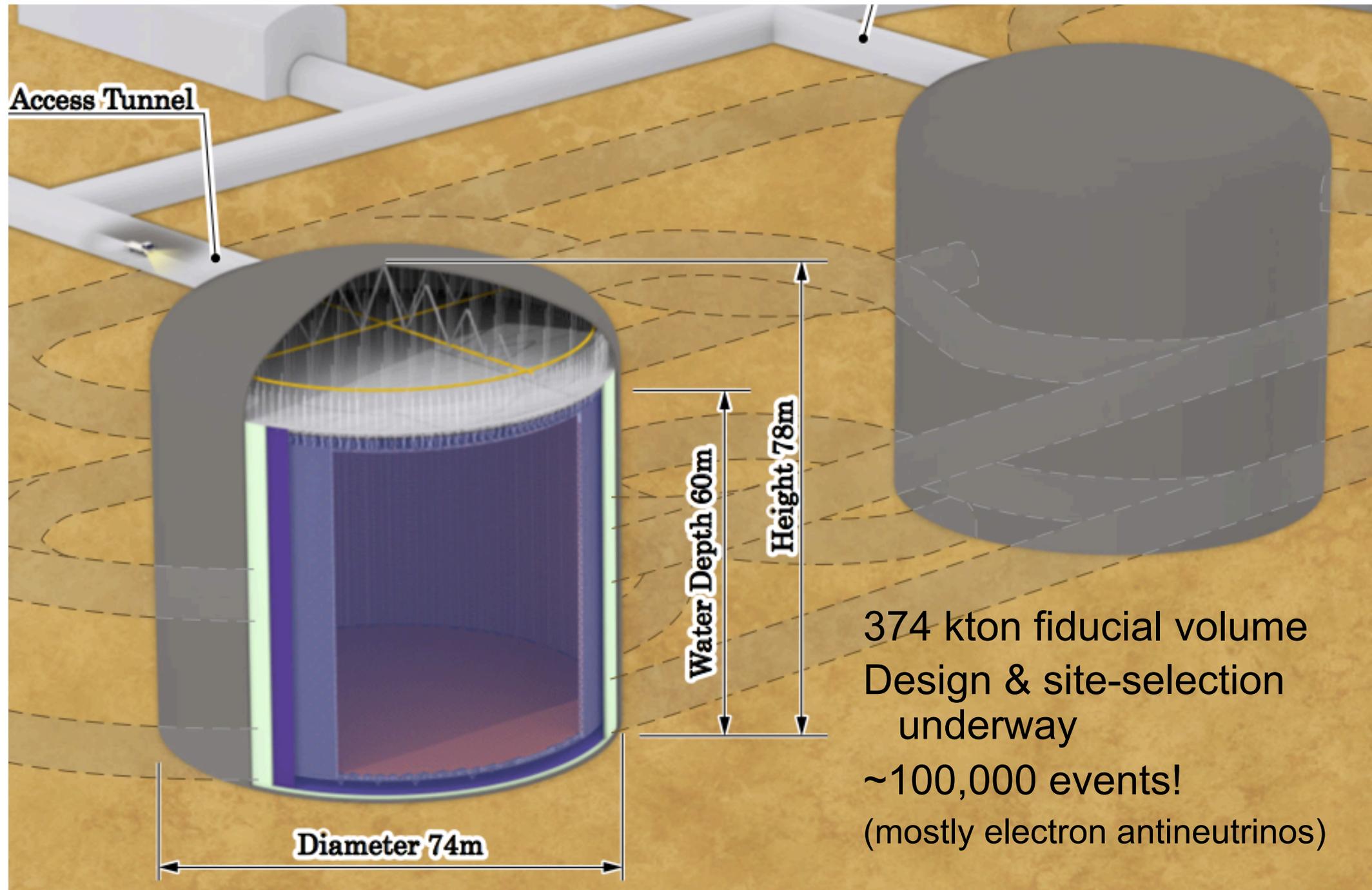
- sensitivity to full Galaxy (and somewhat beyond)
- few to 10° pointing within this range

Pointing*

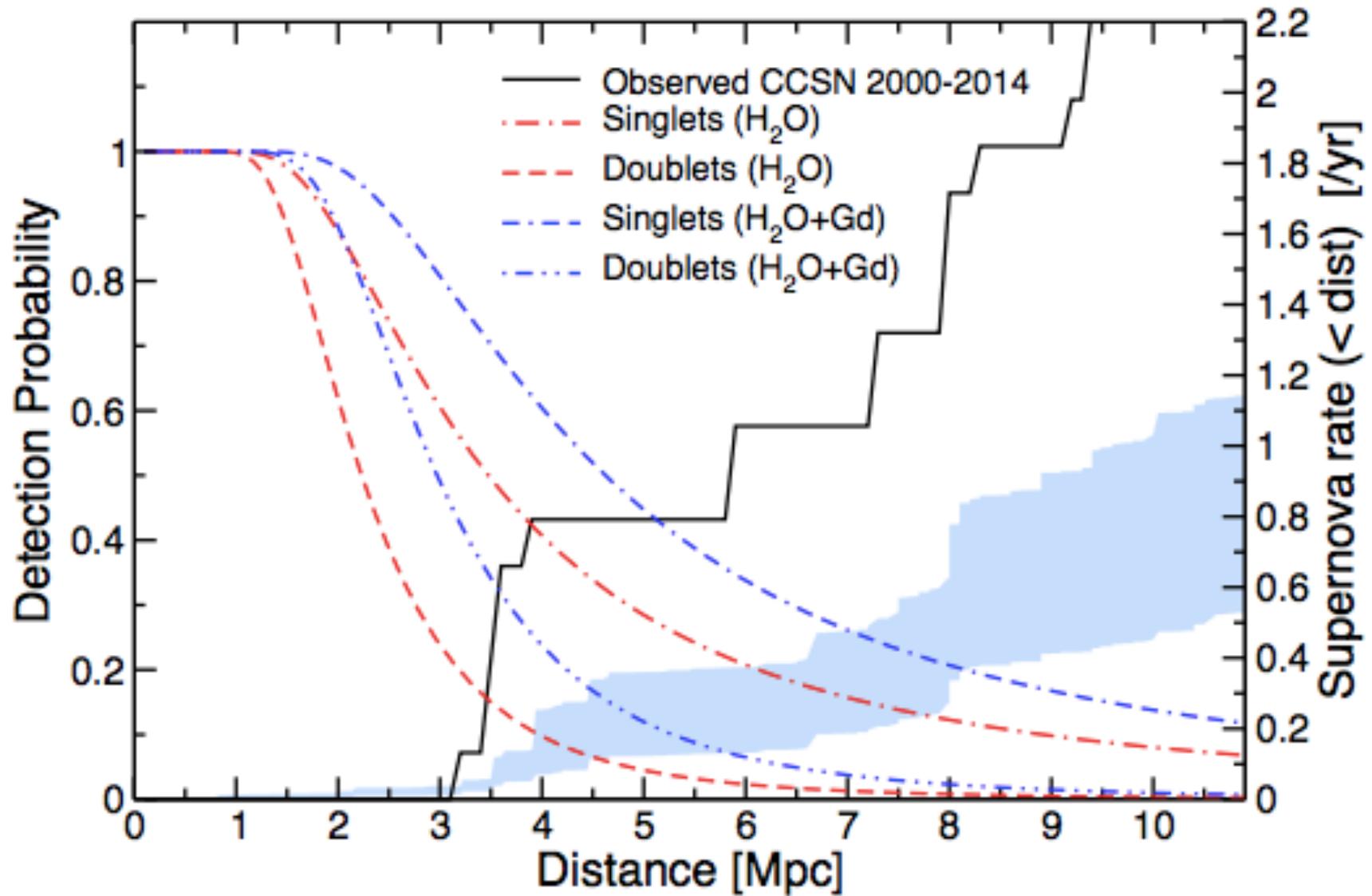


*SK-Gd upgrade will improve this by reducing isotropic bg

Next generation: **Hyper-Kamiokande**



Hyper-K detection probabilities



Long string water Cherenkov detectors

~kilometer long strings of PMTs in very clear water or ice (IceCube, ANTARES)

Nominally multi-GeV energy threshold...
but, may see burst of low energy (anti-) ν_e 's as
coincident increase in single PMT count rate

Map overall time structure of burst by tracking the glow

