Probing supernova interiors with neutrinos

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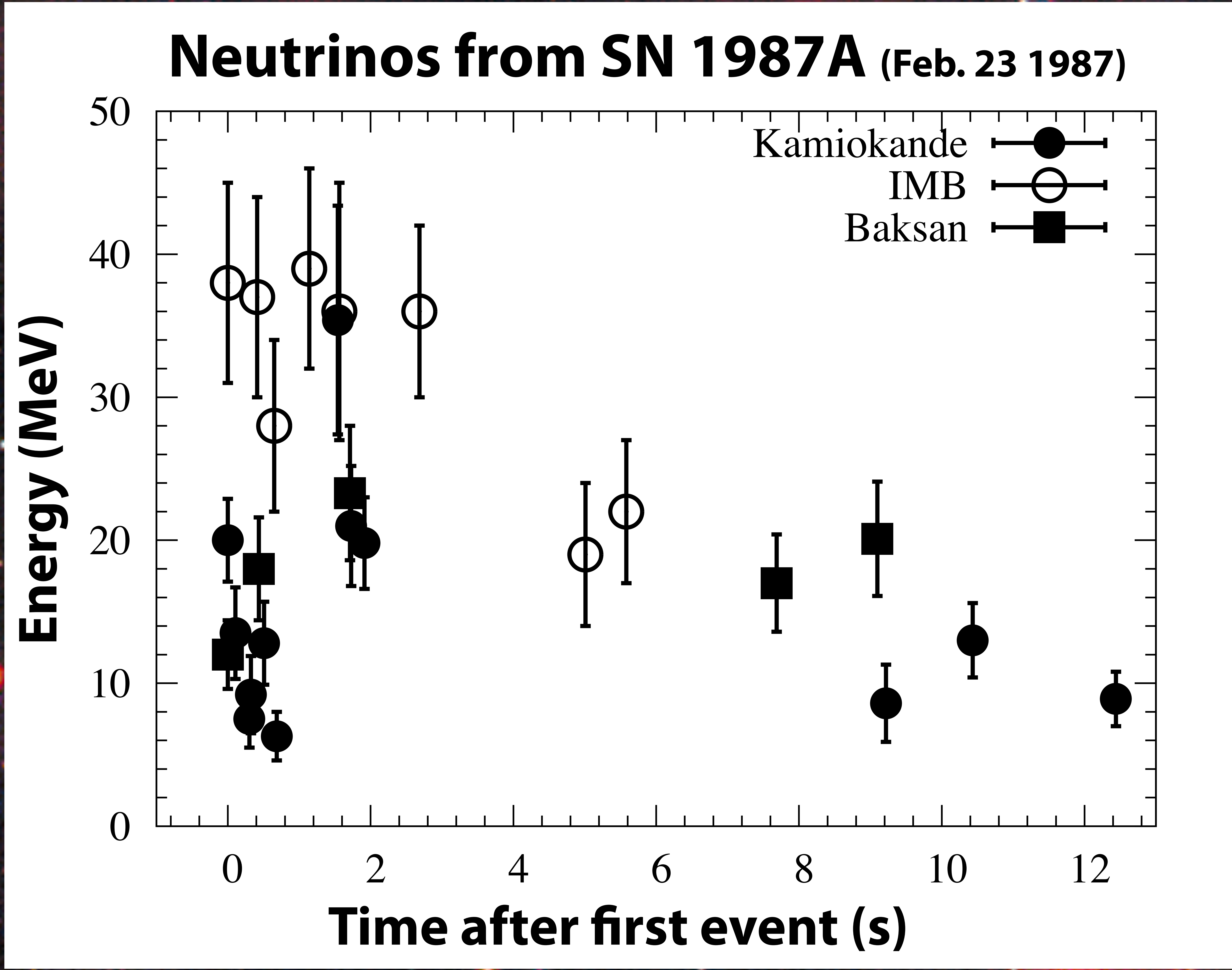
SN1987A



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What can we extract from neutrino observations?

- **Properties of neutron stars**
  - **Binding energy**
    - *important for energetics, done with SN1987A*

$$E_b \approx \frac{GM_{\rm NS}^2}{R_{\rm NS}} = \mathcal{O}(10^{53})\mathrm{erg}\left(\frac{M_{\rm NS}}{1.4M_\odot}\right)^2\left(\frac{R_{\rm NS}}{10\mathrm{km}}\right)^{-1}$$

  - **Mass**
    - *important for discriminating final object (NS or BH)*
  - **Radius**
    - *important for discriminating nuclear equation of state*

The latest SN found in our Galaxy, G1.9+0.3 (<150 years old) © NASA

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"nuLC"
=neutrino Light Curve

Papers:

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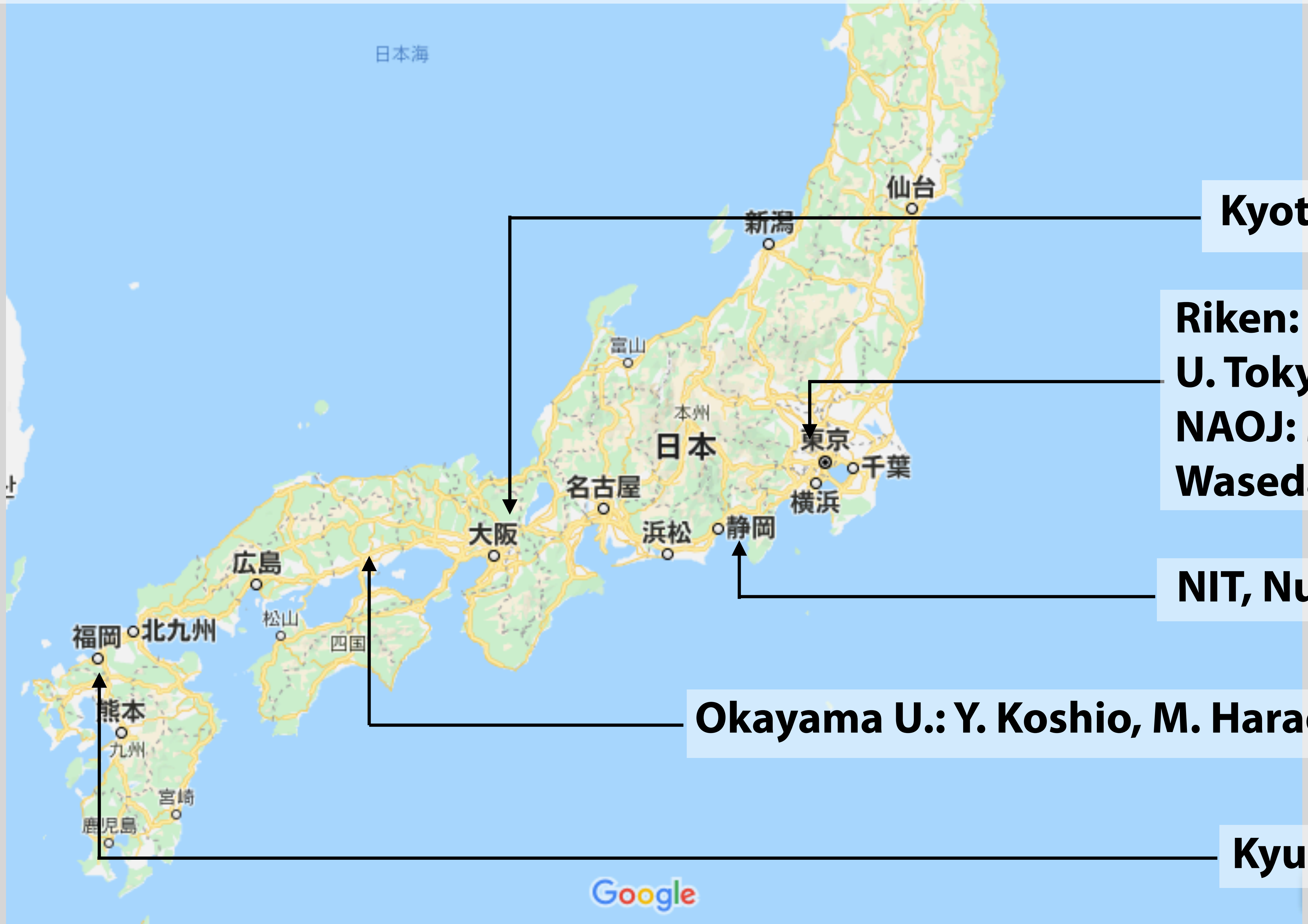


Kyoto U.: R. Wendell (Experiment)

Riken: A. Harada (Theory)
U. Tokyo: Y. Suwa (Theory)
NAOJ: M. Mori (Theory/Experiment)
Waseda U.: R. Akaho (Theory)

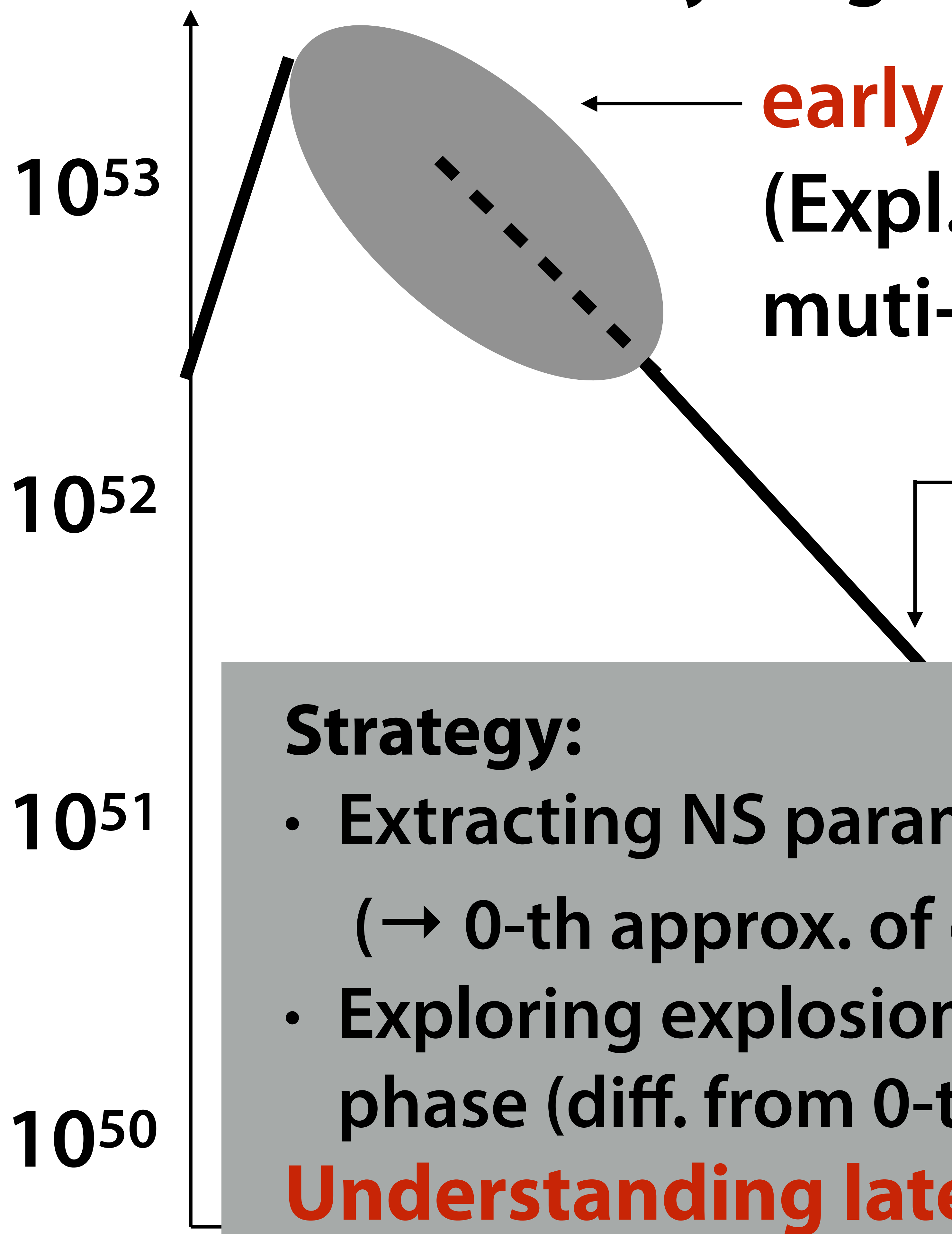
NIT, Numazu: K. Sumiyoshi (Theory)

Okayama U.: Y. Koshio, M. Harada, F. Nakanishi (Experiment)

Kyushu U.: K. Nakazato (Theory)

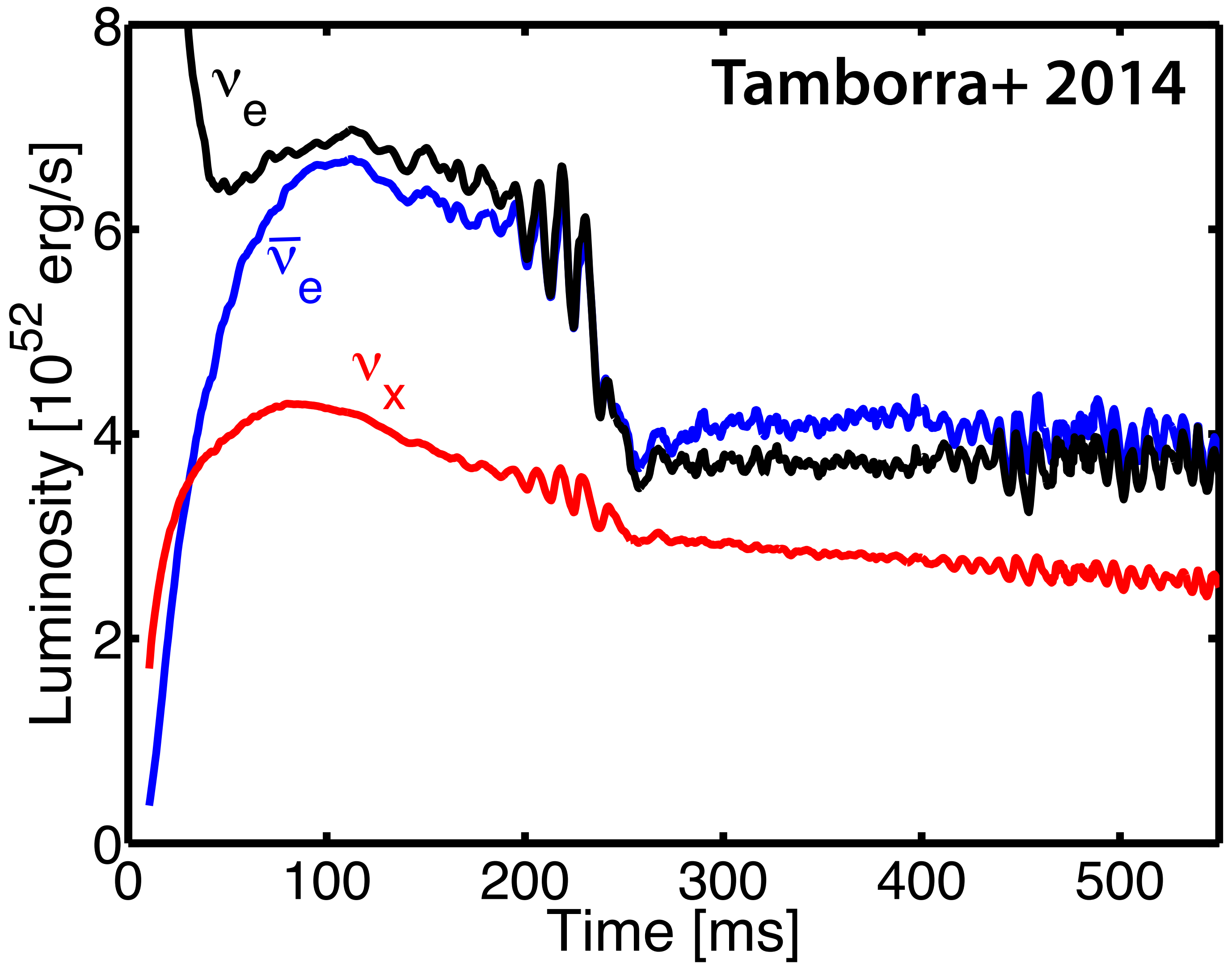
Late cooling phase is simple and understandable

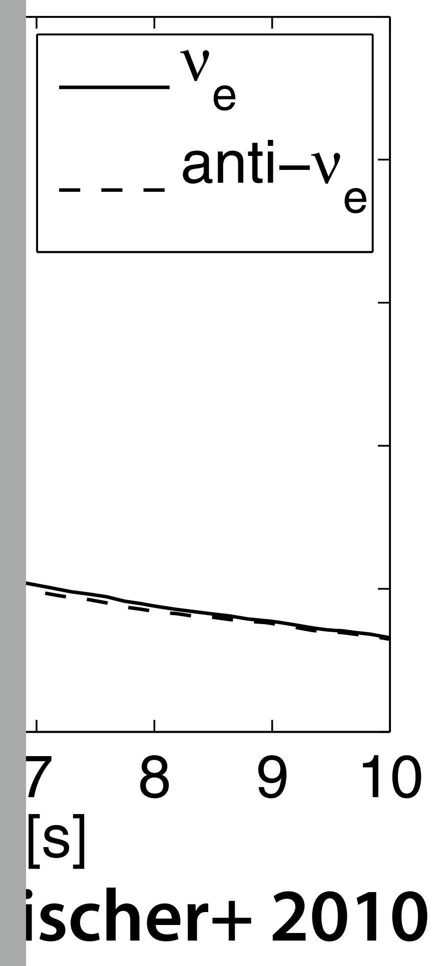
Neutrino luminosity (erg/s)



early phase → highly uncertain
(Expl. mechanism, accretion, muti-D effects, ν-osc., etc.)

late phase → less uncertain
(NS mass, temperature)





Strategy:

- Extracting NS parameters from late cooling phase with small uncertainties (→ 0-th approx. of early phase neutrinos)
- Exploring explosion mechanism etc. from variation component of early phase (diff. from 0-th approx.)

Understanding late cooling phase is essential !

(kind of time-reversal of compact object coalescence strategy)

What we have done so far: 3 steps

step 1

$f(x)$

NUMERICAL SIMULATIONS

- Cooling curves of PNS
- Detailed physics included
- Discrete grid of data set
- Computationally expensive

step 2

$f(x)$

ANALYTIC SOLUTIONS

- Analytic cooling curves
- Calibrated w/ numerical sol.
- Simplified but essential physics included
- Fast and continuous

step 3

DATA ANALYSIS

- Mock sampling
- Analysis pipeline for real data
- Error estimate for future observations

Event rate evolution

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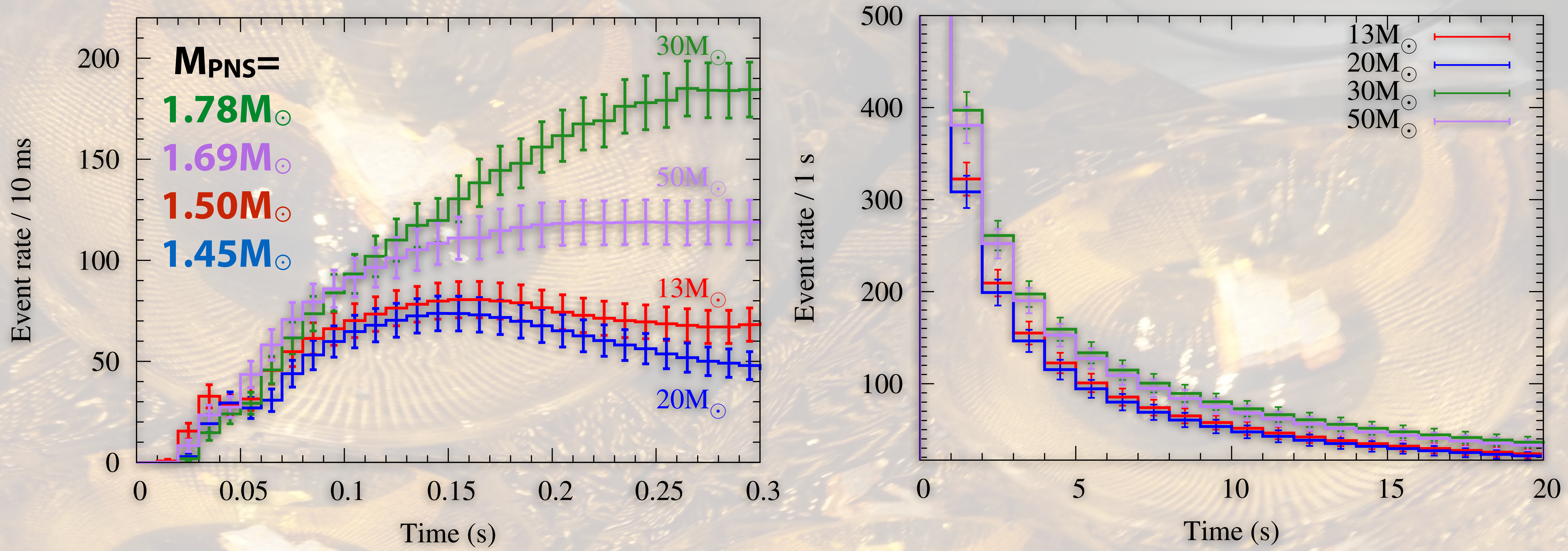


* **Event rate evolution is calculated beyond 100 s**
    - **with neutrino luminosity and energy spectrum**
    - **with full volume of SK's inner tank (32.5 kton)**
    - **assuming an SN at 10 kpc**
    - **detector response for inverse beta decay ($\bar{\nu}_e + p \rightarrow e^+ + n$)**
* **Event rate is not related to progenitor mass, but PNS mass**

Analytic solutions

[Suwa, Harada, Nakazato, Sumiyoshi, PTEP, 2021, 0130E01 (2021)]

step 2

ANALYTIC SOLUTIONS

- Analytic cooling curves

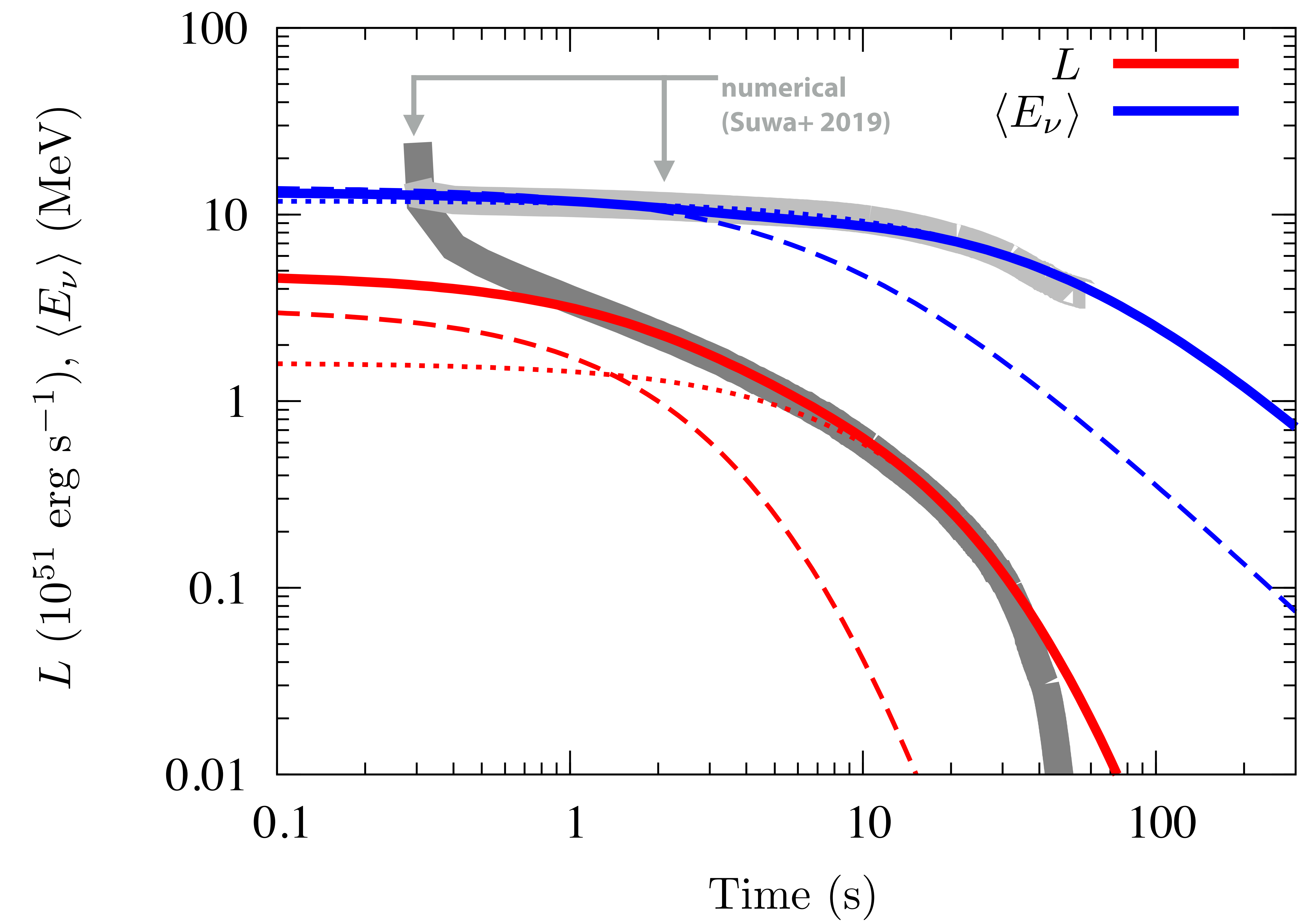
- Solve neutrino transport eq. analytically
  - Neutrino luminosity

$$L = 3.3\times10^{51}\,\mathrm{erg\,s^{-1}}\left(\frac{M_{\rm PNS}}{1.4M_\odot}\right)^{6}\left(\frac{R_{\rm PNS}}{10\,\mathrm{km}}\right)^{-6}\left(\frac{g\beta}{3}\right)^{4}\left(\frac{t+t_0}{100\,\mathrm{s}}\right)^{-6}$$

  - Neutrino average energy

$$\langle E_\nu\rangle = 16\,\mathrm{MeV}\left(\frac{M_{\rm PNS}}{1.4M_\odot}\right)^{3/2}\left(\frac{R_{\rm PNS}}{10\,\mathrm{km}}\right)^{-2}\left(\frac{g\beta}{3}\right)\left(\frac{t+t_0}{100\,\mathrm{s}}\right)^{-3/2}$$

  - two-component model
    - early cooling phase (β=3)
    - late cooling phase (β=O(10))



Mock sampling and data analysis

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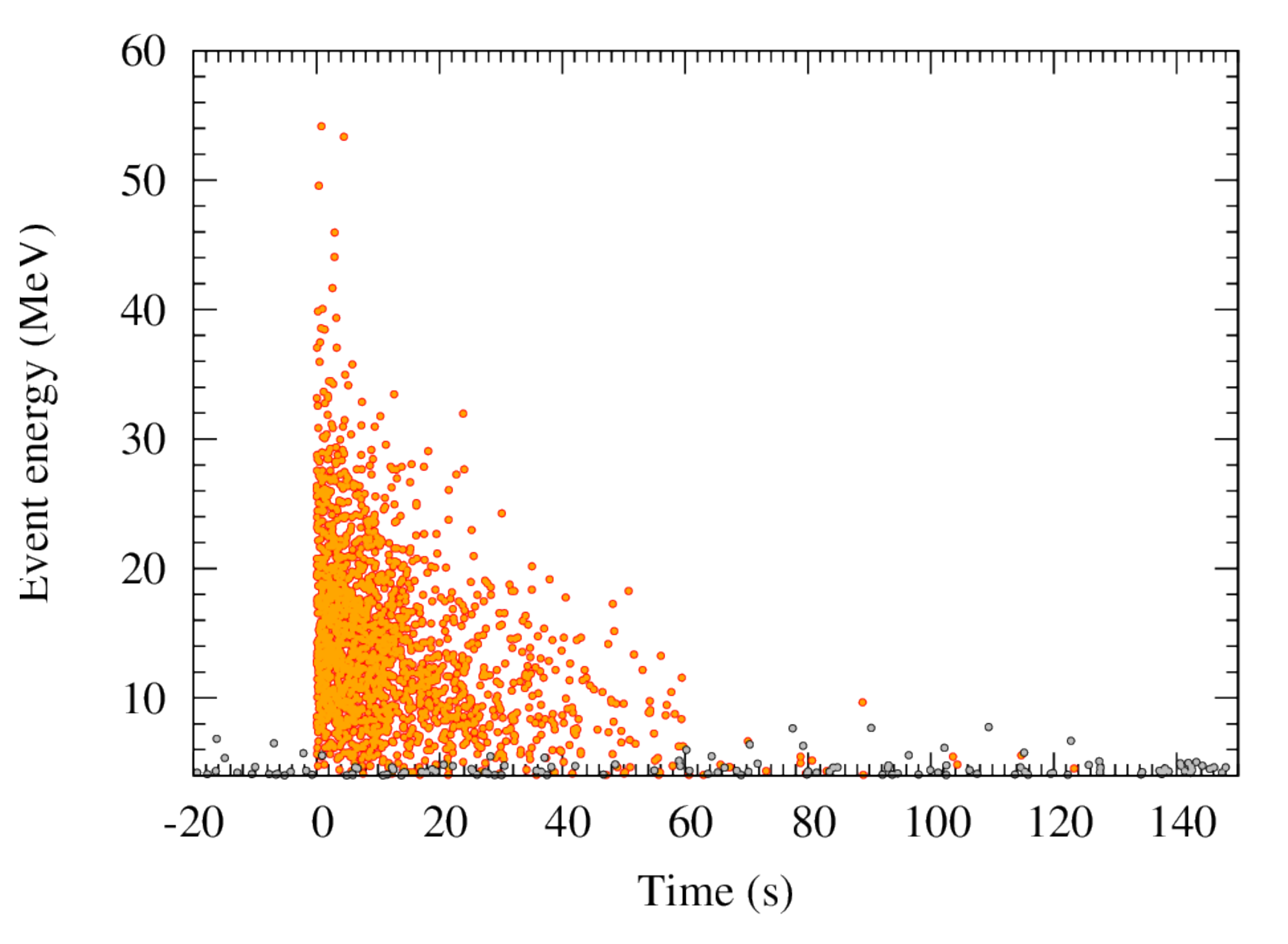
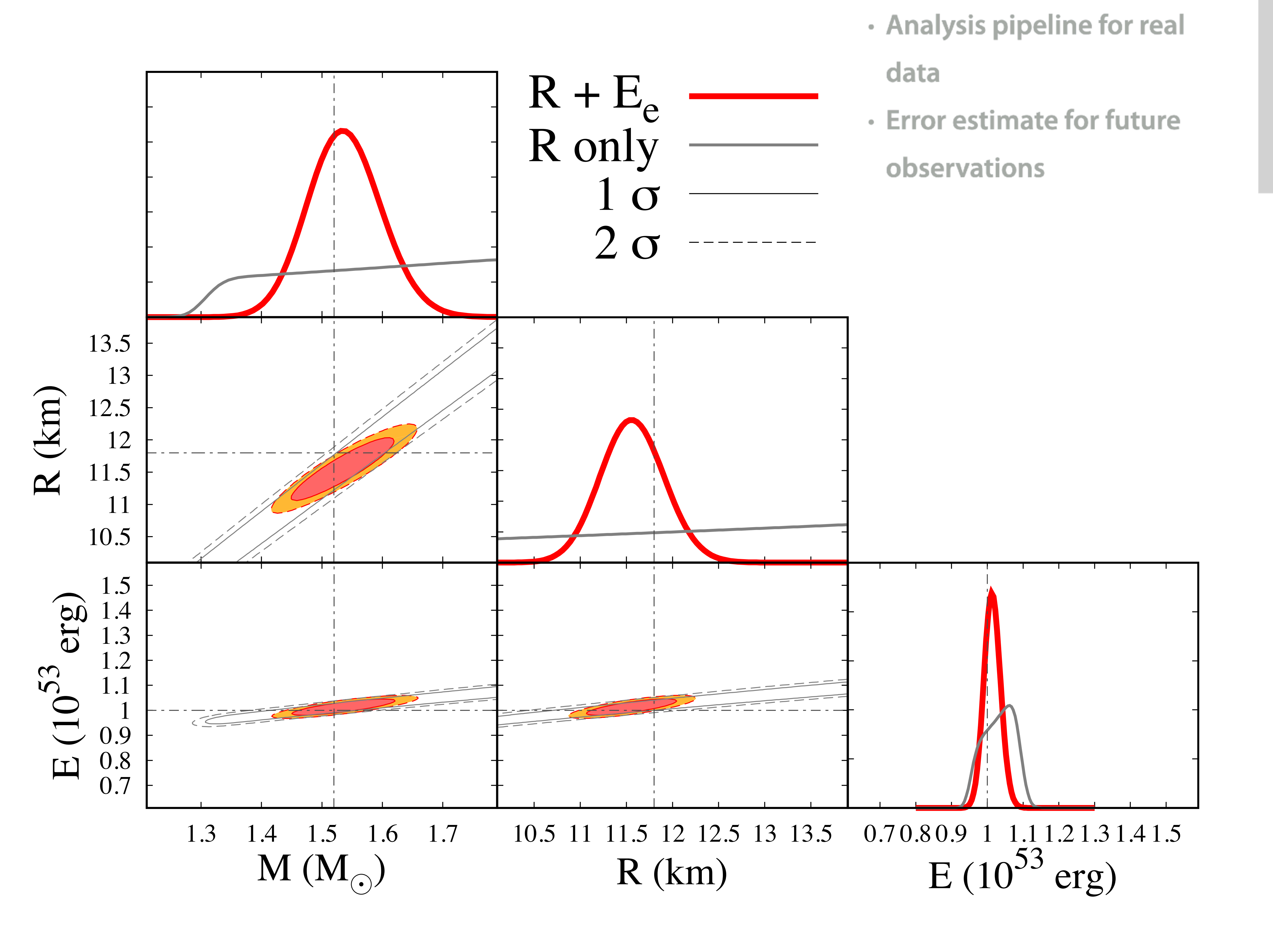




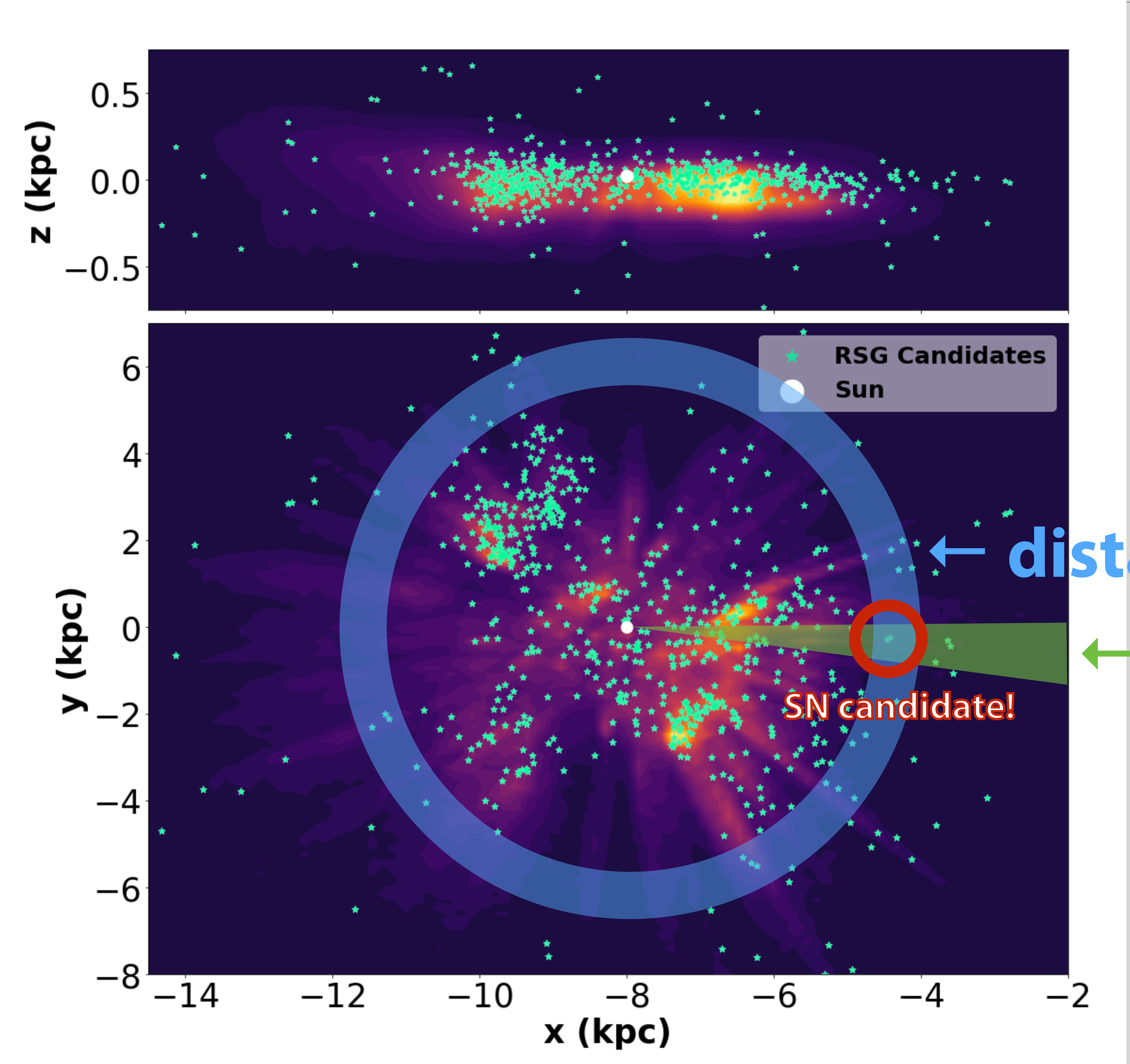
Analysis code *SPECIAL BLEND* is available from github

Next steps

- **Completed: Basics of quantifying supernova neutrinos (cf. $M_{\rm NS}, R_{\rm NS}, E_\nu$).**

- **Up Next: Exploring applications**
  - Measuring distances using only neutrinos
  - Gathering insights on nuclear matter at neutron star surfaces
  - Probing for new physics

Targeting an RSG based on neutrino observables



← distance constraint (~0.1kpc)

← angle constraint (~degree)

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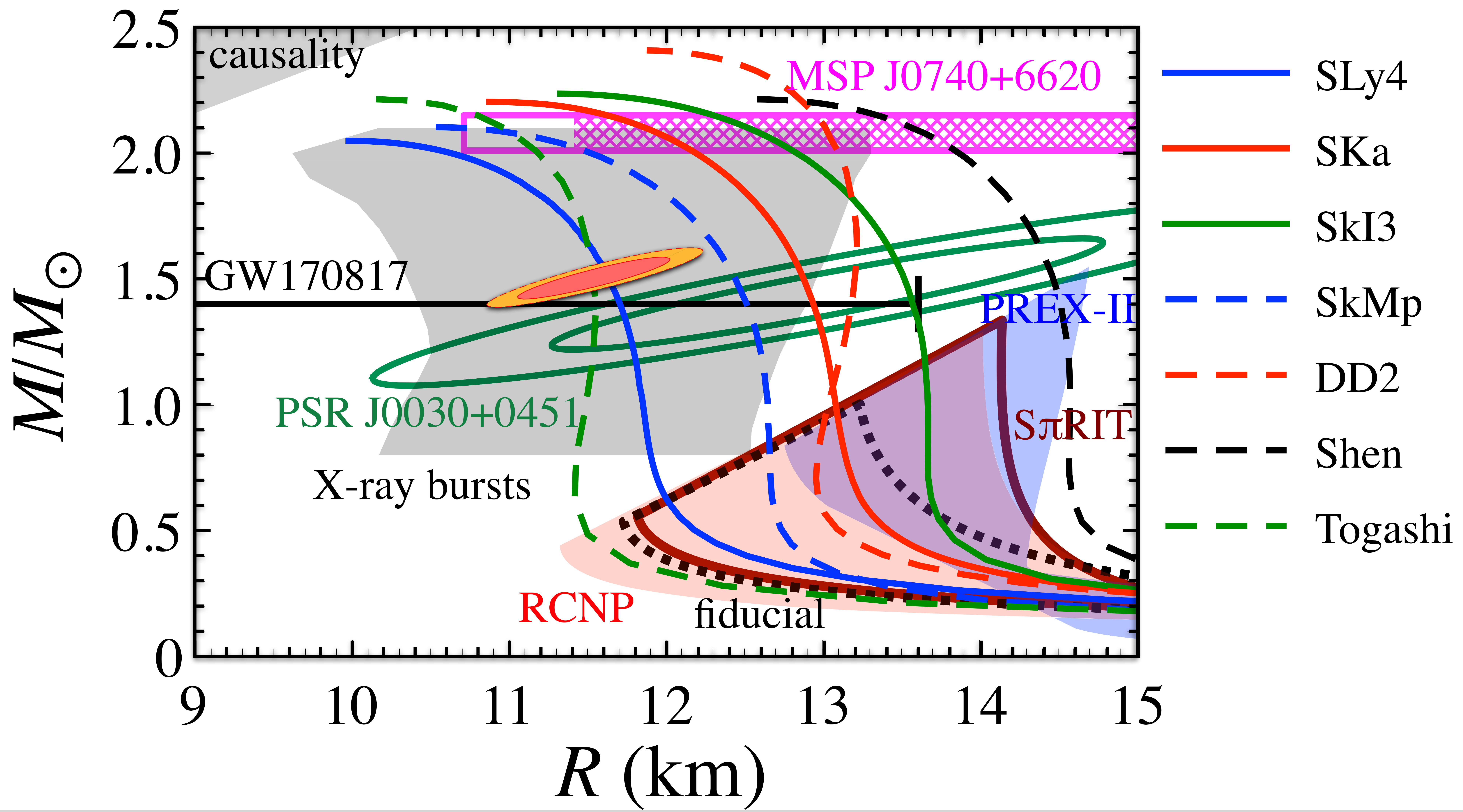
Usage of neutrinos before and after discorvery of SN

- ***Before* finding SN:**
  - Neutrinos tell us distance to SN with O(10)% error
  - Multimessenger followup observation become possible
  - Position determination is essential for multi wavelength obs. of shock breakout

- ***After* finding SN:**
  - Suppose that distance is measured by other (optical/IR) observation with O(1)% error
  - Neutrinos can be used to measure NS radius
  - Combining with the mass, we can constrain M-R relation of NS

Neutrino constraint on M-R relation



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Summary: take-home messages

- **Supernova Neutrinos: A New Era of Quantitative Science**
  - Understanding the basics
  - Measuring key features: mass, radius, and energy
- **Practical Uses of Supernova Neutrinos**
  - Measuring distances of SN
  - Exploring nuclear and new physics
- **Improving Astronomy with Neutrinos**
  - Better pointing accuracy for multimessenger astronomy
  - Integrating neutrinos with electromagnetic signals and gravitational waves providing better understanding supernova mechanism