

The background of the slide is a photograph of an Antarctic landscape. In the foreground, a tall, silver metal tower stands on a flat, snow-covered plain. The tower has several rectangular panels attached to it, likely solar panels. A thin wire or cable runs from the tower across the snow towards the right. Several small, teal-colored flags are planted in the snow along this line. In the distance, a range of low, snow-covered mountains stretches across the horizon under a pale, overcast sky. In the top right corner, there is a yellow and black logo featuring a stylized 'U' and 'I' with a white penguin head below it.

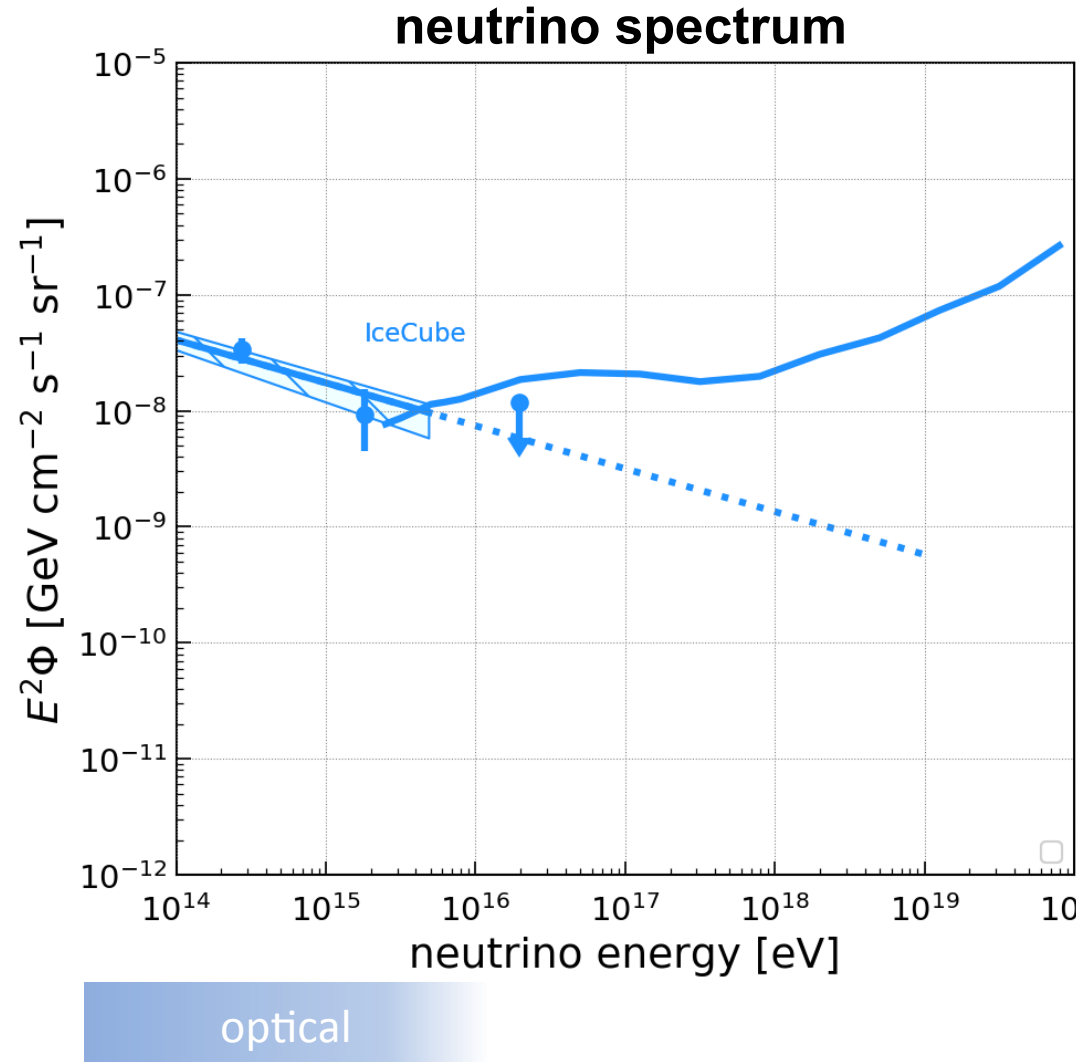
Science Case and Detector Concept for the ARIANNA High Energy Neutrino Telescope at Moore's Bay, Antarctica

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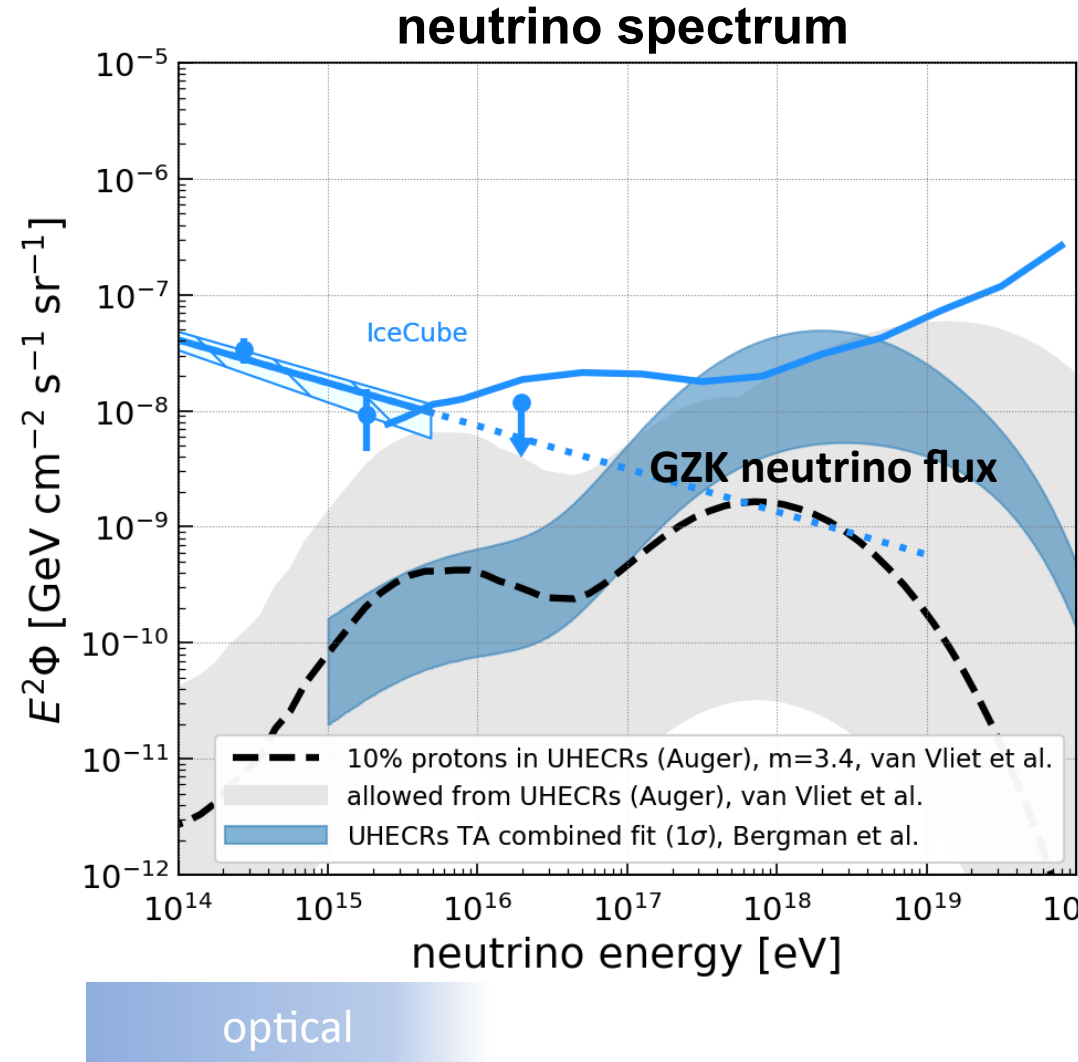
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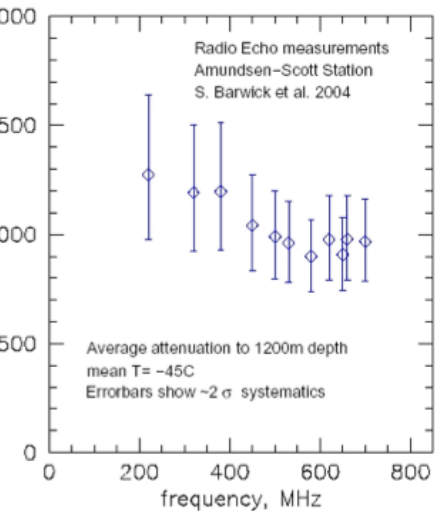


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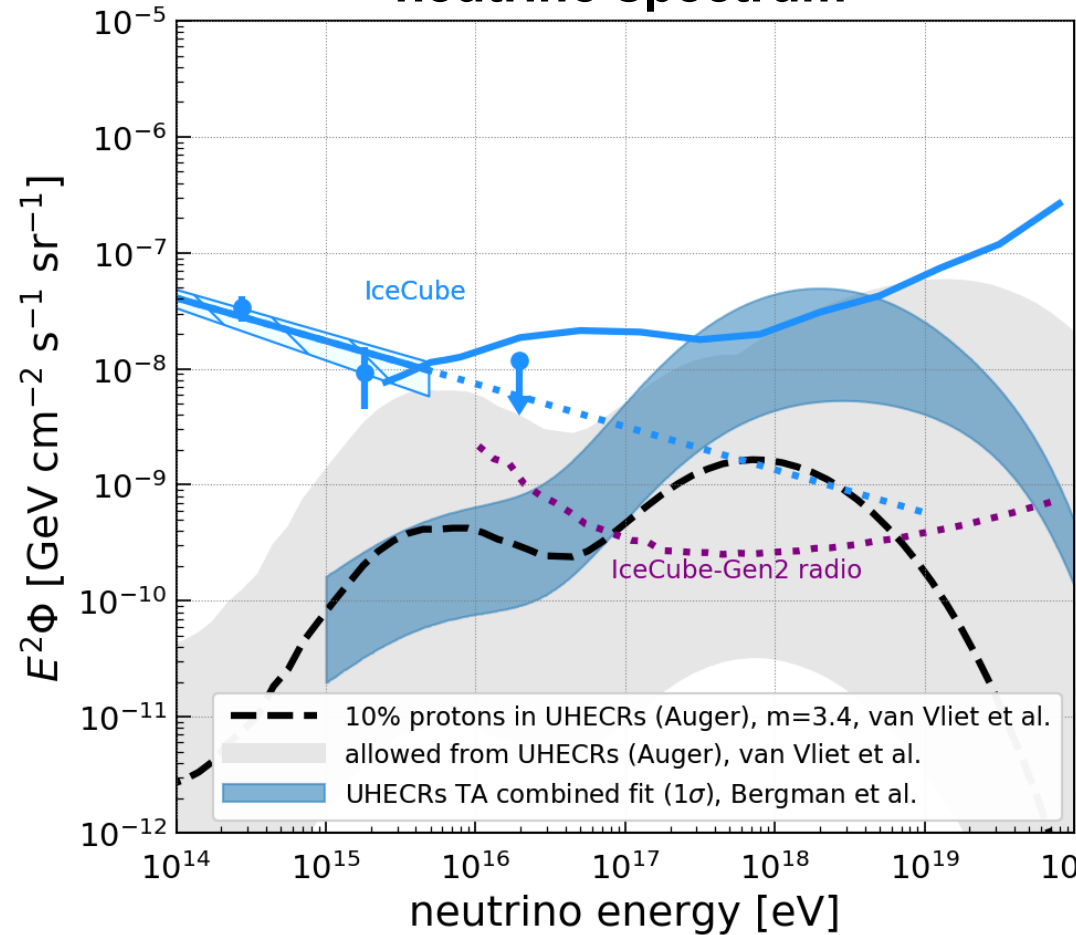
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Solution: radio technique

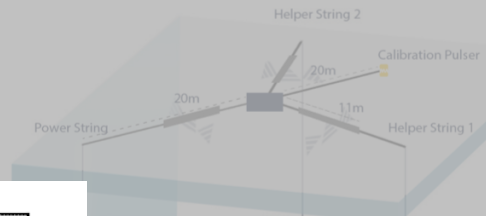
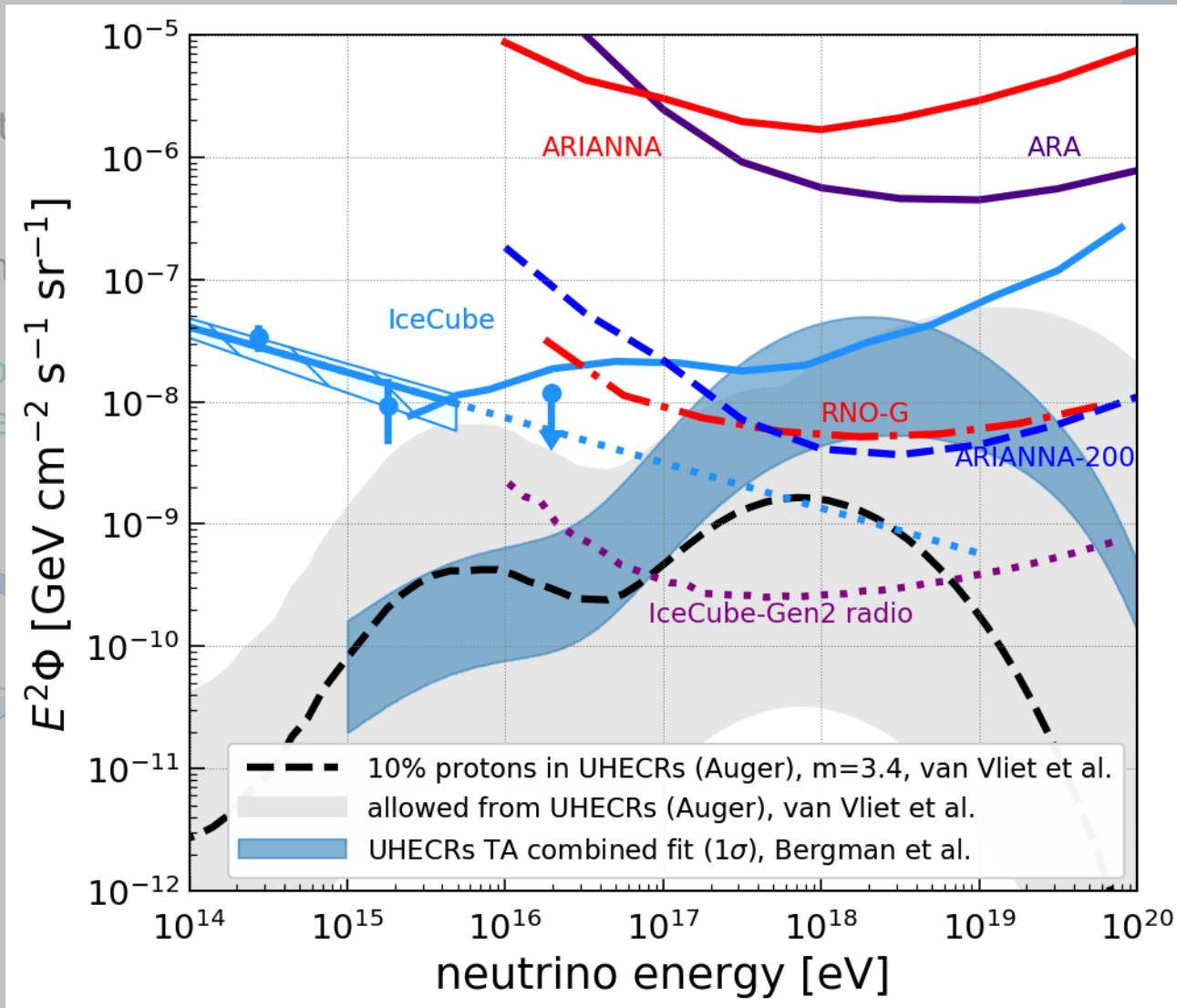
- Large volumes at no cost: Antarctic ice
- Ice transparent to radio waves ($L \sim 1\text{km}$)
- A single radio station has 1km^3 effective volume (comparable to IceCube)



neutrino spectrum



Experimental Landscape



RNO-G

IceCube-Gen2

300+ detector stations
South Pole
hybrid array of deep
shallow stations

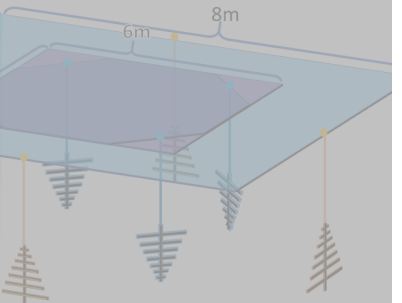
ARIANNA test bed

2 shallow stations at

x 200m deep station

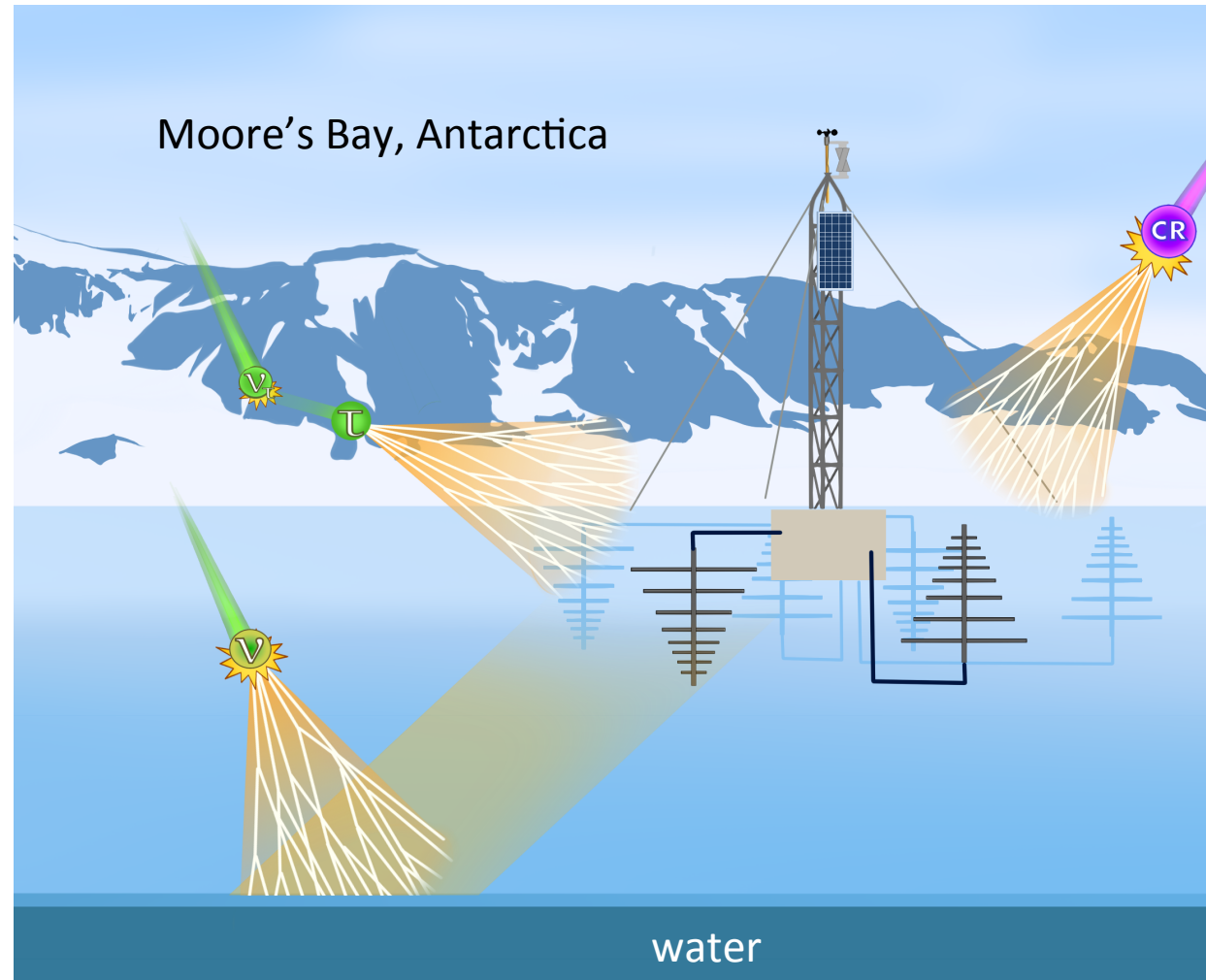
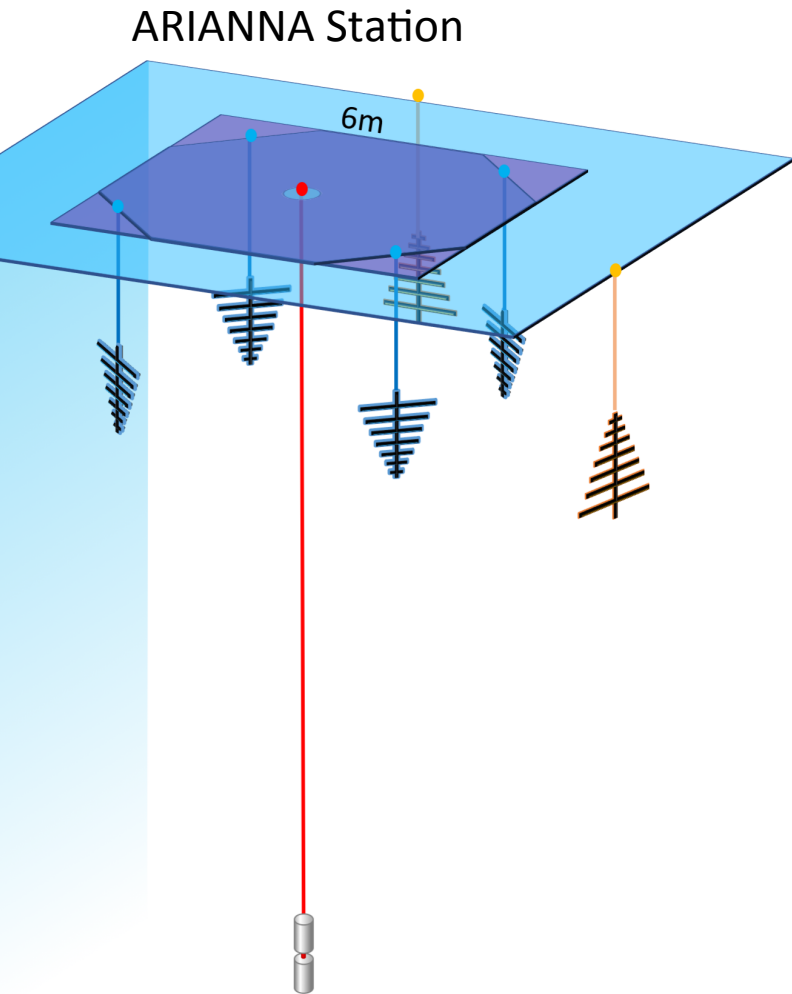
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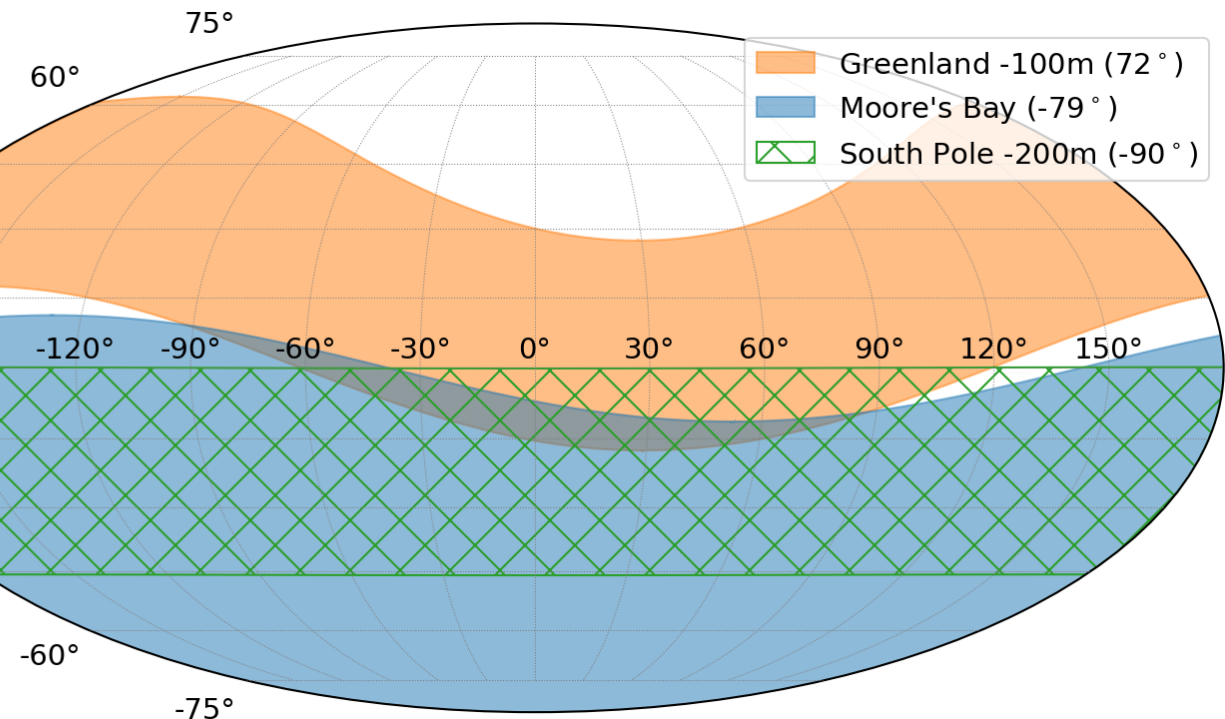
ARIANNA Detector Concept



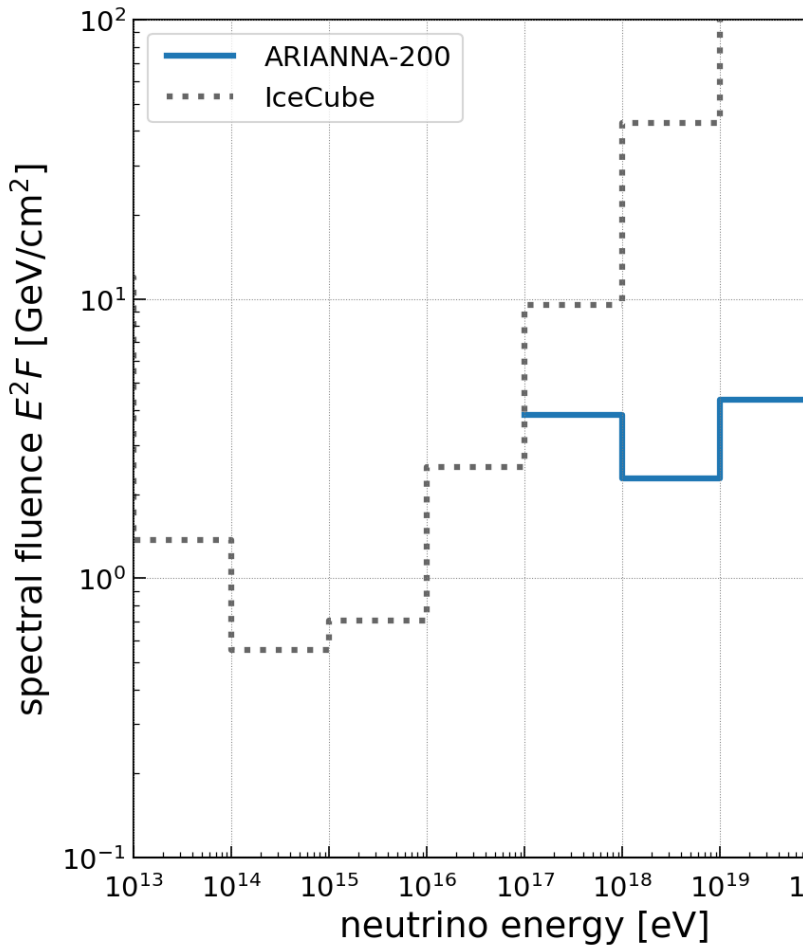
ARIANNA white paper: [arXiv:2004.09841](https://arxiv.org/abs/2004.09841)

ARIANNA at Moore's Bay, Antarctica (200 stations)

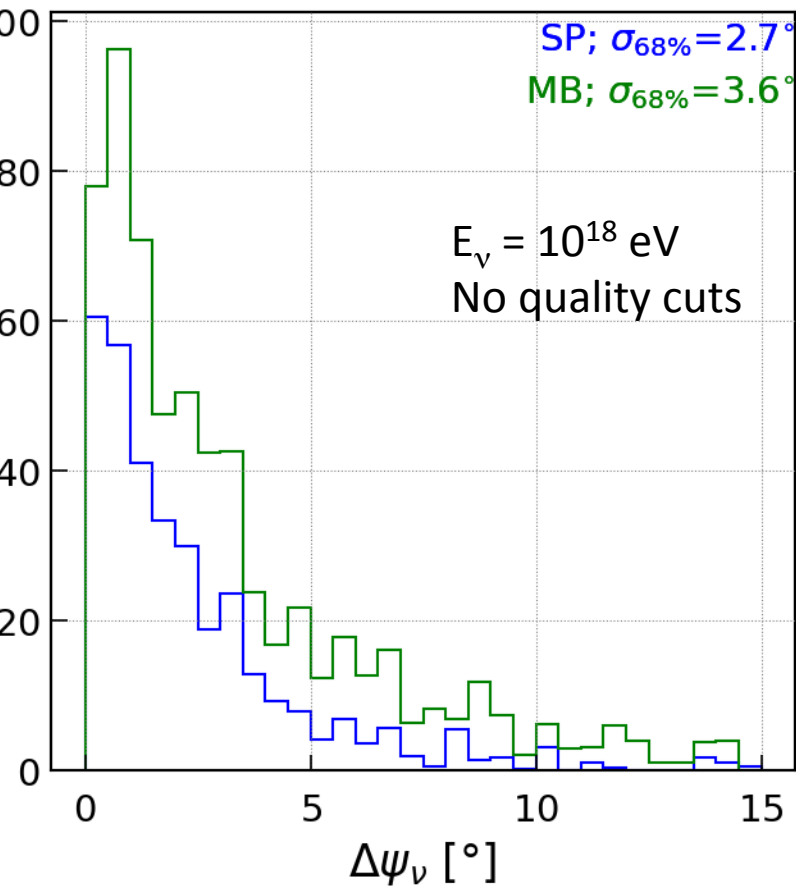
Sky Coverage



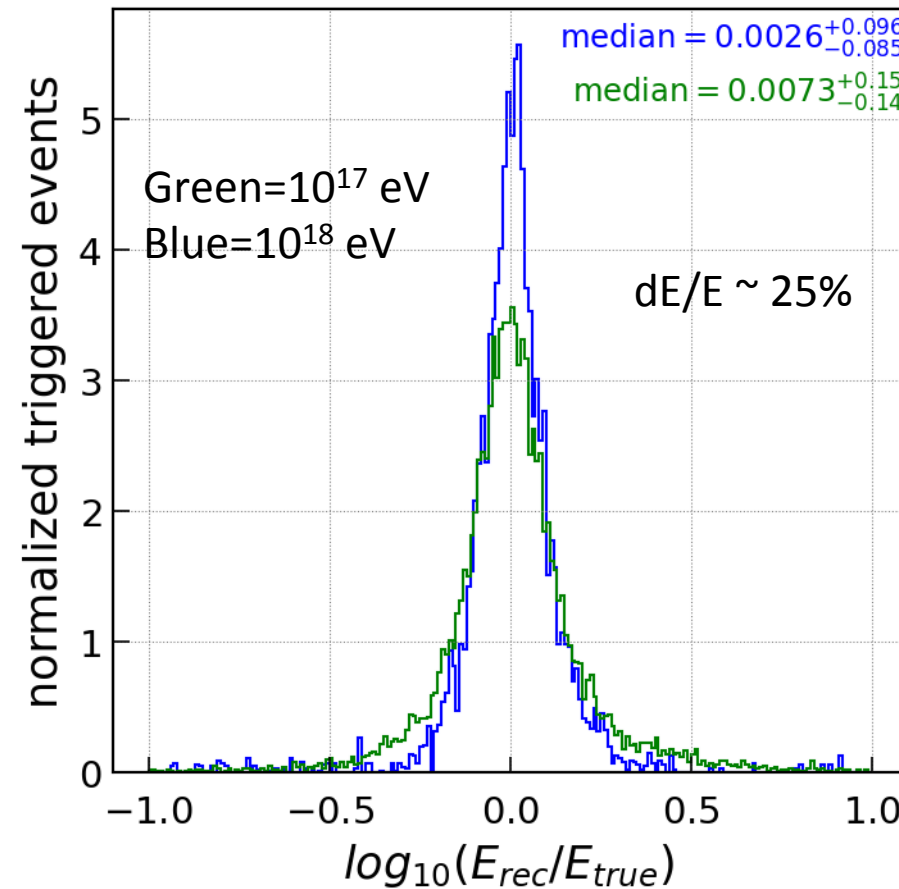
Fluence Limits



Direction and shower energy resolution



Distance between reconstructed and true angular direction



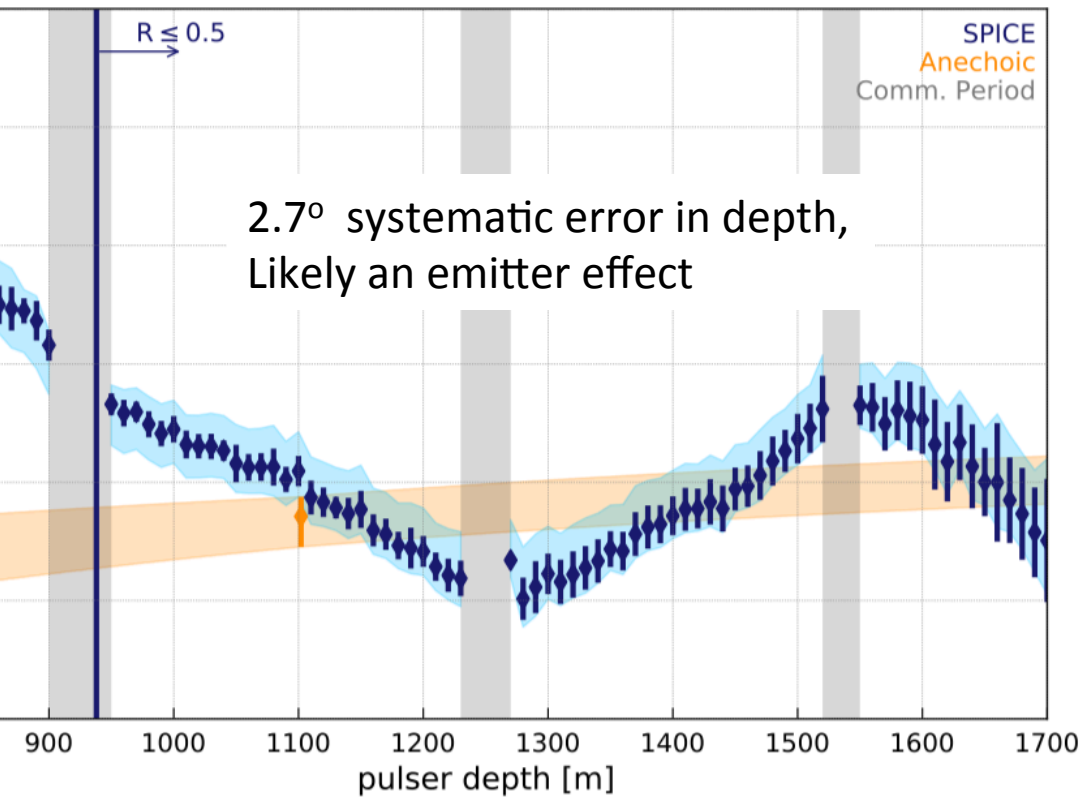
Shower Energy Resolution

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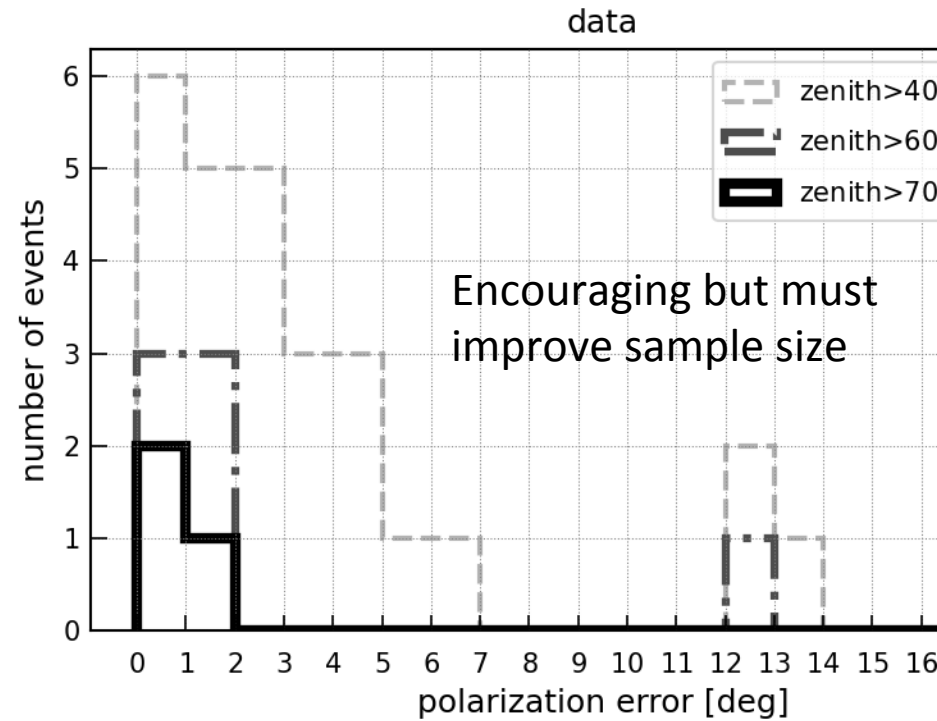
Verification Studies of Polarization

Pulsar Studies at South Pole



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Cosmic Ray Polarization



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Background Considerations

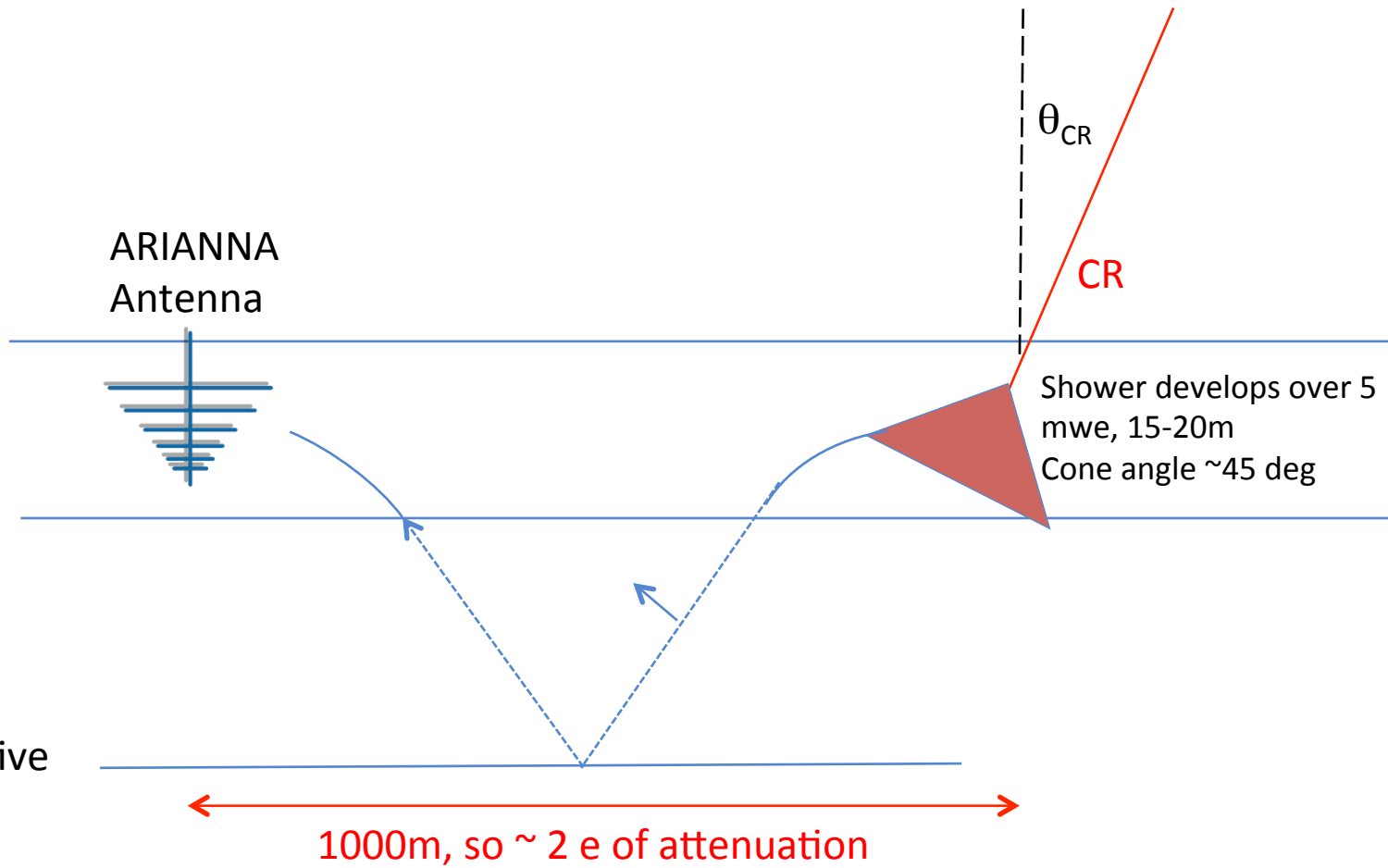
Future radio arrays are designed to increase sensitivity by 10^4 relative to limits by pilot arrays such as ARIANNA HRA and ARA

Must identify and reject rare, and potentially, unforeseen background events

Recent work

- Atmospheric muon induced EM showers within the ice – rates are thought to be small in ARIANNA but the errors in the calculation are considerable (D. Garcia-Fernandez, et al. arxiv 2003.134)
- Radio pulse that is created in the atmosphere by CR, and reflects from the bottom water-ice surface
 - Near vertical CR will not be detected by upward LPDA (footprint too small)
 - Reconstructed vertex of emission will be outside the ice medium
- Shower cores that reach the ice surface will induce an Askaryan-like signal at the surface. See S. Kockere et al, contribution 101319. It too can reflect off the bottom water-ice surface.

CR Shower Core that reach surface



Relatively little energy survives to sea-level

Relatively small fraction of particles in residual shower are close enough to shower axis to produce Askaryan emission

Good understanding of reflective properties of water-ice surface, combined with DM, can place vertex within 100m of surface, where most interactions are expected

Summary

ARIANNA test bed detector

- autonomous, independent, shallow detector stations
- proof-of-concept of radio technique to measure UHE neutrinos
- shallow station design part of RNO-G and IceCube-Gen2

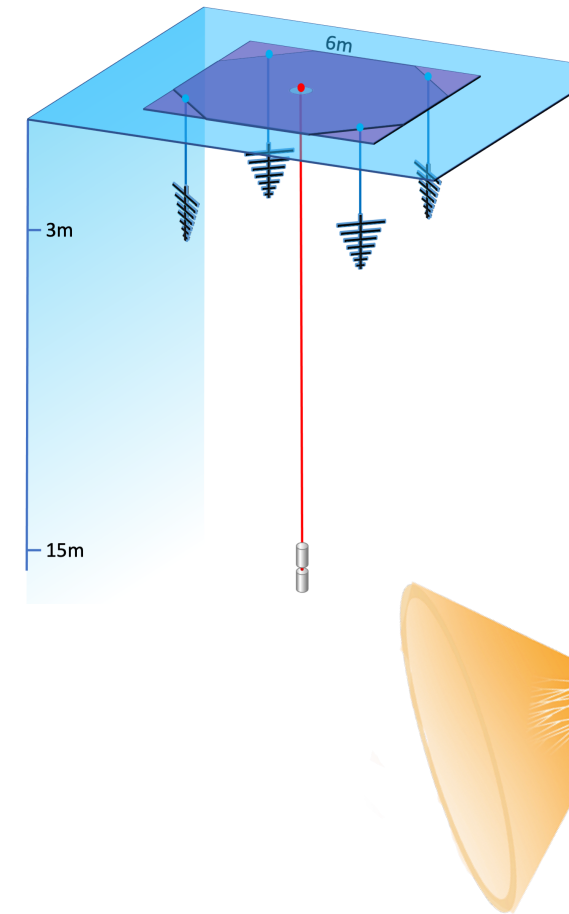
Neutrino direction reconstruction

- in-situ verification of
 - signal direction and ice properties (syst. uncertainty 0.3°)
 - polarization (syst. uncertainty 1° - 2.7°)
- end-to-end test of reconstruction using MC simulations
 - 3° statistical uncertainty for all triggered events

Good angular resolution of shallow detector stations will enable

- multi-messenger alerts for follow up observations
- source search

Rare, or unforeseen, BGs associated with CRs, etc must be studied and mitigation strategies demonstrated. The ARIANNA detector provides this opportunity.



Backup Slides

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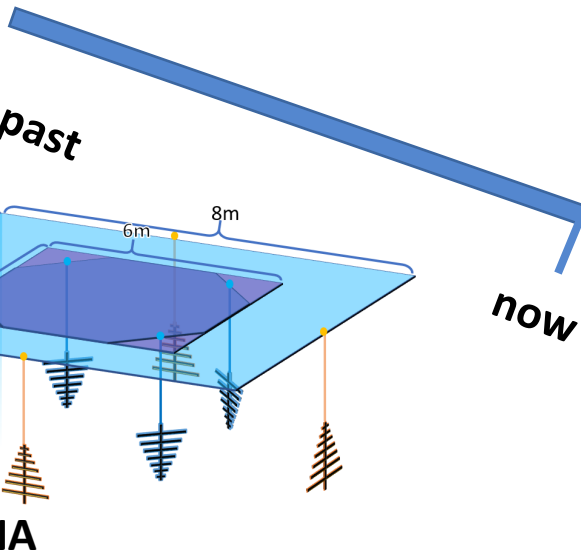
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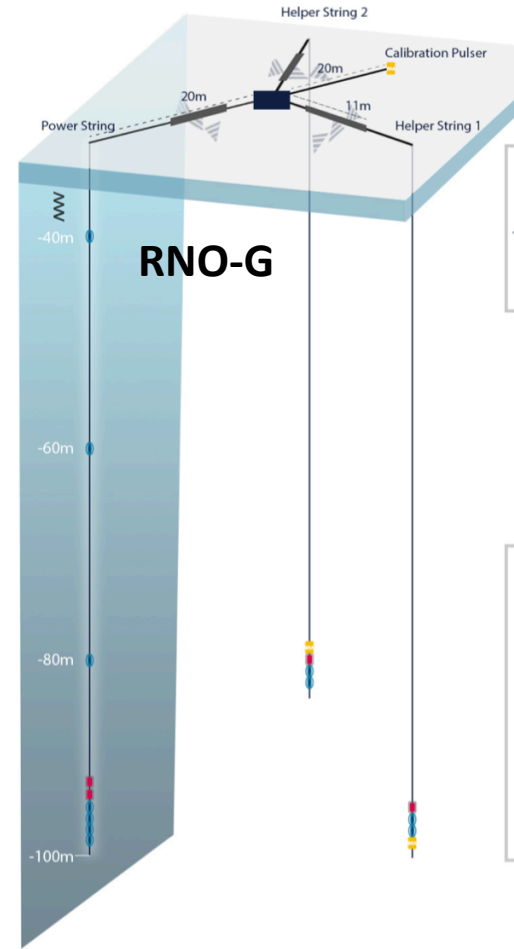


RNO-G

- 35 detector stations in Greenland
- first deployment summer 2021

ARIANNA-200

- 200 shallow detector stations at Moore's Bay
- funding decision pending



IceCube-Gen2

- 300+ detector stations at South Pole
- hybrid array of deep and shallow stations

future

In-situ test of signal direction reconstruction

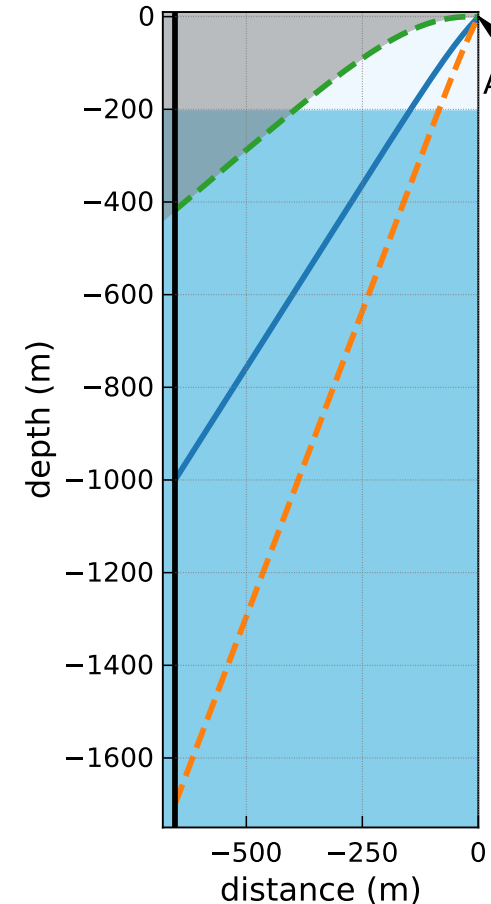
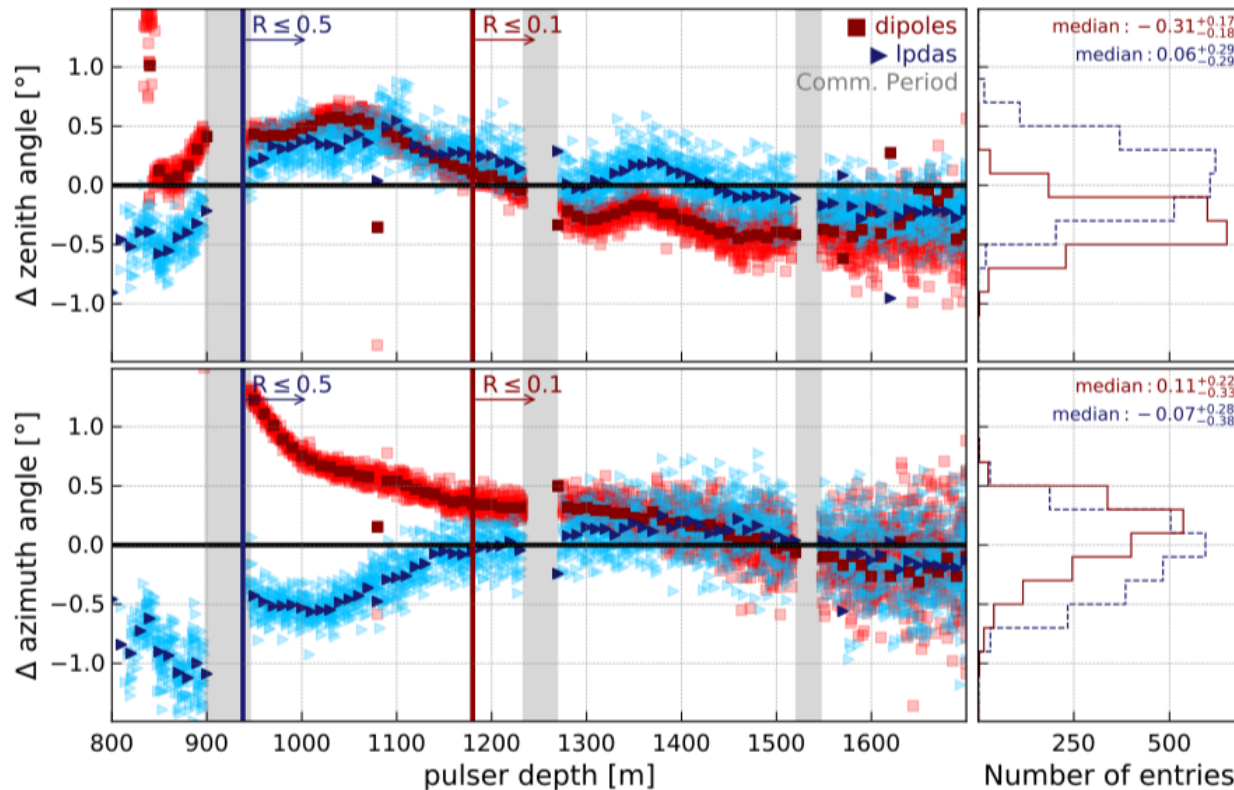
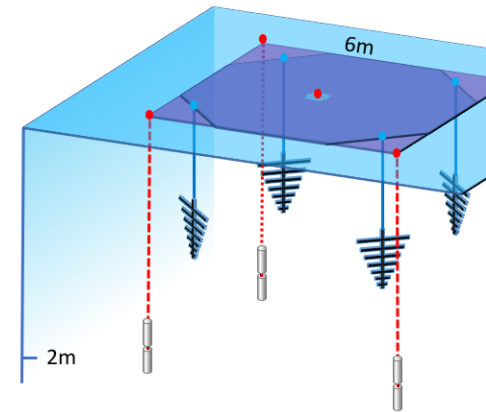
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Calibration measurement at South Pole

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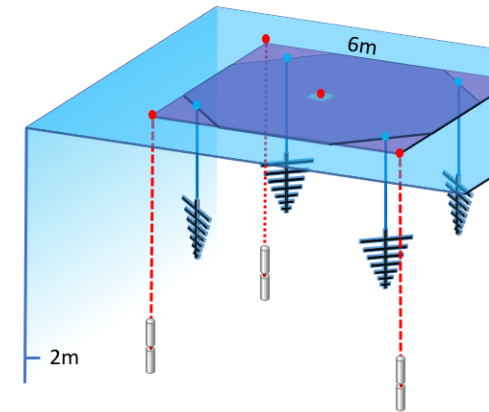
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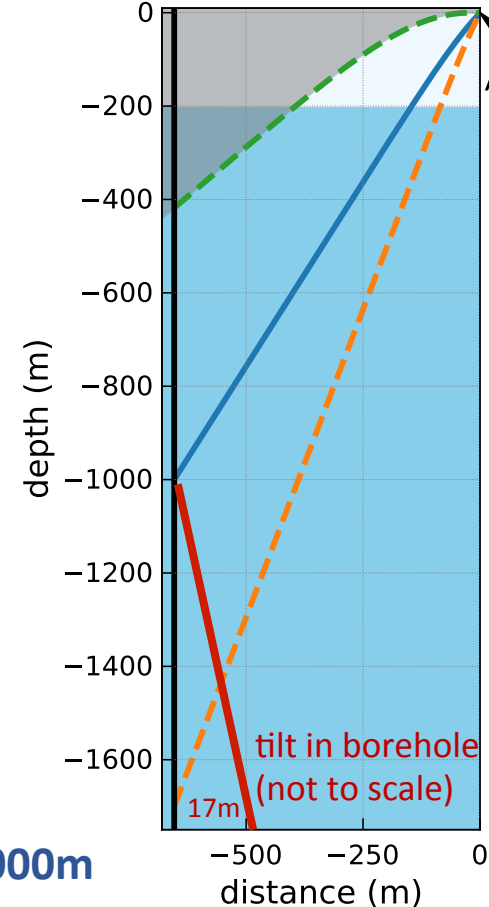
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Measurement even sensitive to 1° tilt in borehole below 1000m