



Seeking Multimessenger Transients: Fermi LAT Photon + High-Energy Neutrino Coincidences from IceCube and ANTARES

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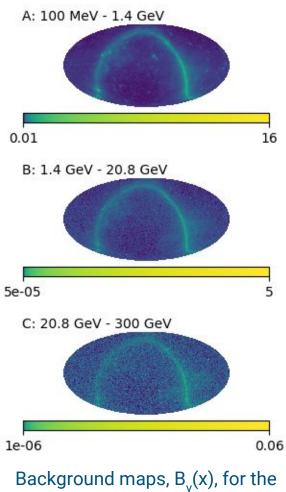
- Multimessenger transients: Photons, neutrinos, cosmic rays, gravitational waves (≥2 of these)
- High-energy astrophysical neutrinos: One source known
- Generic + specific considerations for correlated neutrino and gamma-ray $(v+\gamma)$ emission
- Time-sensitive coincidence analysis



- Coincidence Requirements: Temporal: $\Delta t = \pm 100 \text{ s}$ Spatial: $\Delta \theta < 5^{\circ}$
- Arrival direction of particles is uncertain, given by Point Spread Function (PSF) P_{vv}(x)
- Localize coincidence by max overlap of PSFs at location x
- Rank coincidence by log likelihood statistic for n_v neutrinos and n_y photons:

$$\lambda = 2\ln \frac{P_{\nu\gamma}(\vec{x})(n_{\nu}!n_{\gamma}!)}{B_{\gamma}(\vec{x})}$$

 Higher λ - more significant coincidence



Fermi events in three energy bins

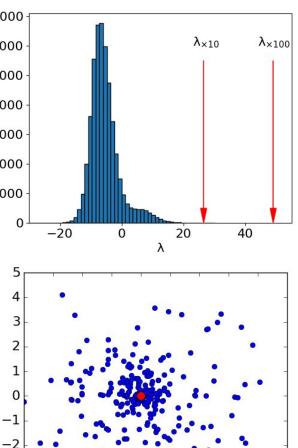


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	Scrambled Results			Unscrambled		7000000 -
	$\langle n \rangle$	λ	λ	n	λ	6000000 -
	<n<sub>v-y></n<sub>	λ _{×10}	λ _{×100}	n _{v-y}	⁷ max	5000000 -
IC40	1090 ± 30	23.9	27.2	1128	20.3	4000000 -
IC59-N	4970 ± 65	26.5	49.0	5046	17.8	3000000 -
1039-14	4970 ± 03	20.5	49.0	5040	17.0	2000000 -
IC59-S	7072 ± 76	26.8	31.5	7080	24.4	1000000 -
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Top: Histogram of scrambled IC59 northern events, including thresholds with false alarm rates of 1 per decade and 1 per century

Bottom: Simulated forced coincidence between a neutrino and GRB 090902B yielding a 218-photon coincidence and a λ value of 2560.2



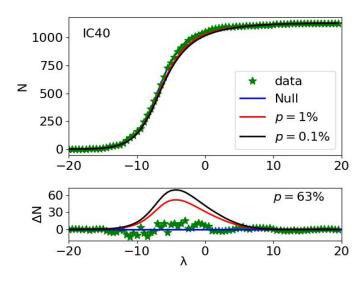
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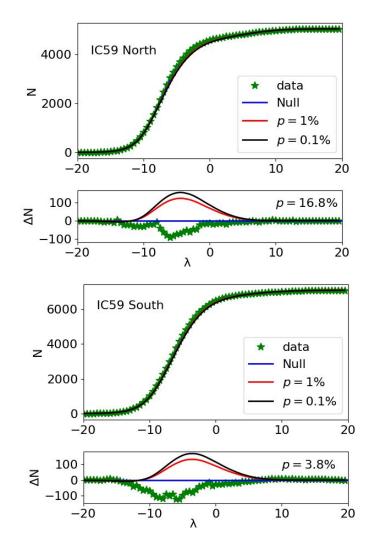
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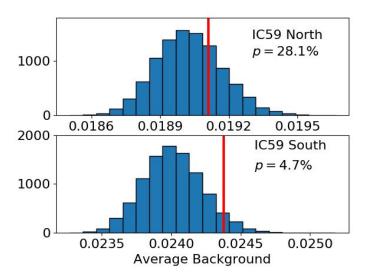
Cumulative histograms and residuals of the **null** and **real** distributions, along with signal injections of **1%** and **0.1%**.



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- Possible cause of low-λ excess: Correlation between neutrino and photon positions (in steady state)
- **Tested** via mean photon background at each neutrino position
- **Tentative support** from IC59 data
- No statistical excess in IC40 data



Histograms of the average photon background at the location of each neutrino for 10,000 scrambled datasets. Background for the unscrambled distribution is shown in red.



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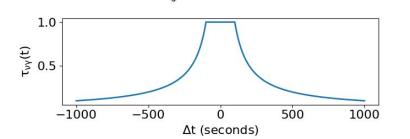
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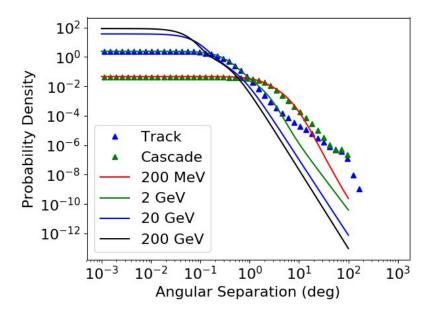
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- Slight changes to coincidence requirements for this search:
 - Temporal: $\Delta t = \pm 1000 s$
 - Spatial: $\Delta \theta < 5^{\circ}$ (tracks)
 - Spatial: $\Delta \theta < 10^{\circ}$ (cascades)
- Modify log likelihood to account for temporal separation and neutrino cosmic p-value

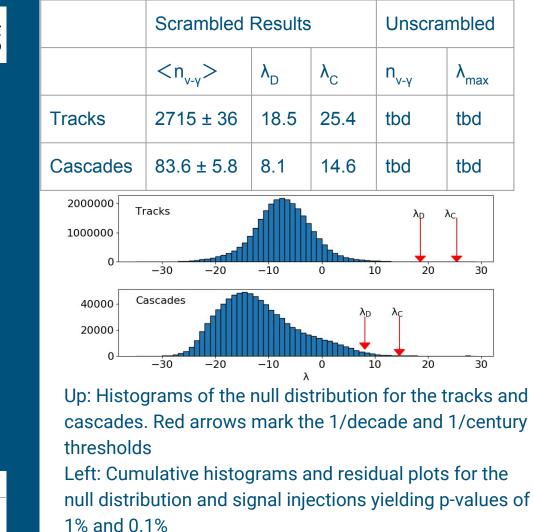
$$\lambda = 2\ln \frac{P_{\nu\gamma}(\vec{x})(n_{\nu}!n_{\gamma}!)(\tau_{\nu\gamma})}{B_{\gamma}(\vec{x})} + \ln \frac{p}{1-p}$$

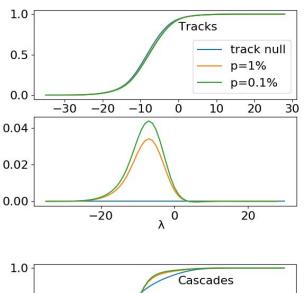


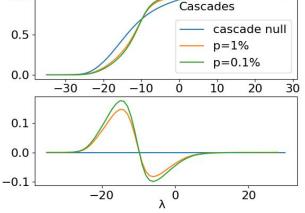


Top: PSFs for ANTARES track and cascade events, along with PSFs for Fermi photons of various energies, front type conversion, and an inclination angle of less than 40 degrees

Left: Temporal weighting function τ_{vv}





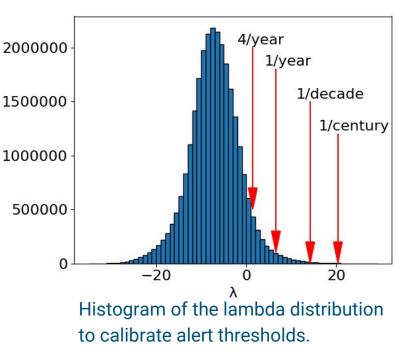


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• ANTARES neutrino events ingested in real-time by AMON

- *Fermi* events downloaded as they appear
- Average photon "delay" of 5.4 hours
- Calculate lambda for every coincidence
- GCN notices for events exceeding threshold for 4 year⁻¹ FAR
- Currently in test mode
- Waiting on GCN stream activation and collaboration approval





- Demonstrated sensitivity to **rare high-multiplicity events**, such as a LAT gamma-ray burst + singlet neutrino
- Demonstrated sensitivity to subthreshold populations
- IceCube archival result: Possible (p=4.7%) correlation between v+γ positions in steady state (Galactic plane?) – to be explored with full IceCube dataset
- **ANTARES archival** analysis: Awaiting permission to unscramble ANTARES data
- **Real-time** $v+\gamma$ **analyses**: Running on AMON servers, tested with GCN, awaiting collaboration approvals



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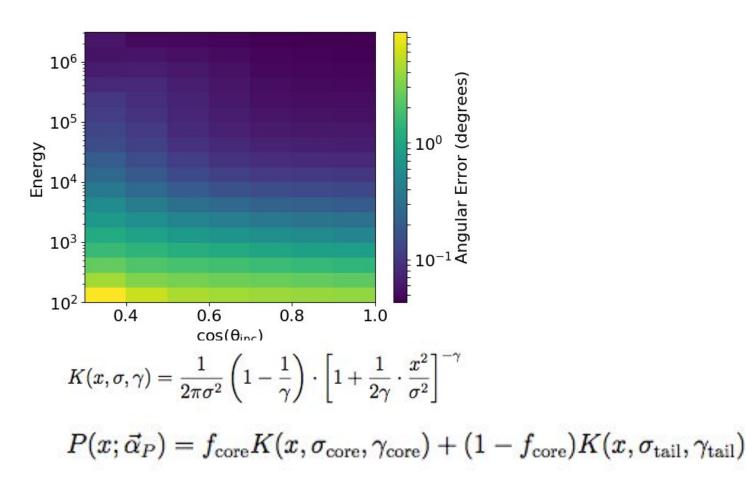


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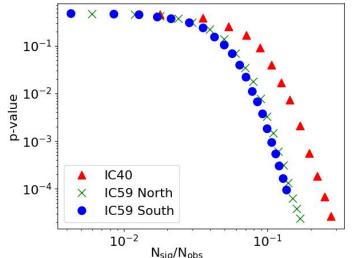








- Center photon and neutrino PSFs, and place all particles weighted by their PSFs
- 2. Put coincidence at random sky location
- 3. Calculate lambda value
- Inject signal events into the null distribution
- Use Anderson-Darling k-sample test to look for statistical excess of signal events



Anderson-Darling p-value as a function of fraction of signals injected for IceCube public data

		1% P-value	0.1% P-value
al	IC40	150 events	210 events
	IC59-N	440 events	570 events
	IC59-S	565 events	740 events

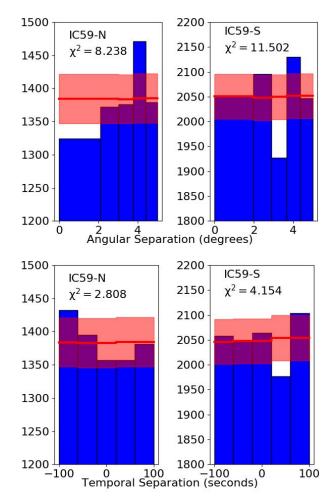
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- Possible causes of low-λ excess:
 - Signal with a soft power law
 - Systematic error in PSFs
- Test by checking for systematic trends in angular and temporal separation
- No significant trends observed

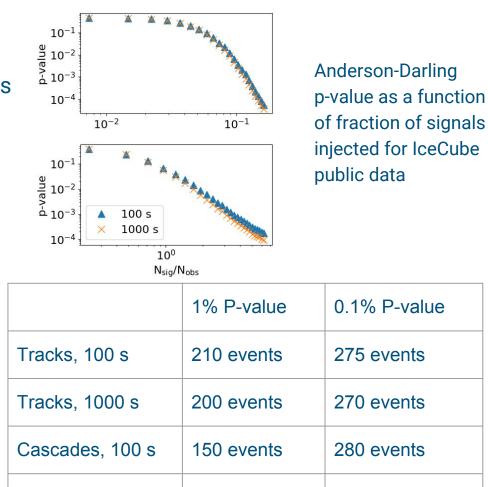
Top: Histograms of the v-γ angular separation for the IC59 northern (left) and southern (right) data. Bins are sized to make the null distribution flat.

Bottom: Histograms of the v- γ temporal separation for the IC59 northern (left) and southern (right) data. Bins are each 40 second wide.





- Create signal events by:
- Center photon and neutrino PSFs, and place all particles weighted by their PSFs
- Put coincidence at random sky location, weighted by ANTARES field of view
- Add background photons based on sky location and Fermi background map
- 4. Calculate lambda value
- Inject signal events into the null distribution
- Use Anderson-Darling k-sample test to look for statistical excess of signal events



140 events

Cascades, 1000 s

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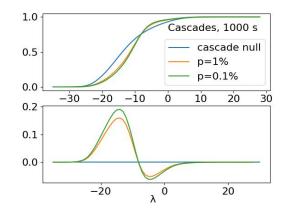
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250 events



1.0 1.0 1.0 Tracks, 1000s Tracks, 100s Cascades, 100 s track null cascade null track null 0.5 0.5 0.5 p = 1%p=1% p=1% p = 0.1%p = 0.1%p = 0.1%0.0 0.0 0.0 -30-20-1010 20 30 -30-20 -1010 20 Ó -30-20 -10Ó 10 20 30 0 30 0.04 -0.04 0.1 0.02 0.02 0.0 0.00 0.00 -0.1-20Ó 20 -2020 -20 0 20 0 λ λ

Cumulative histograms and residuals of the null distributions, along with signal injections yielding test statistics of 1% and 0.1%. Unscrambled results waiting on collaboration approval.

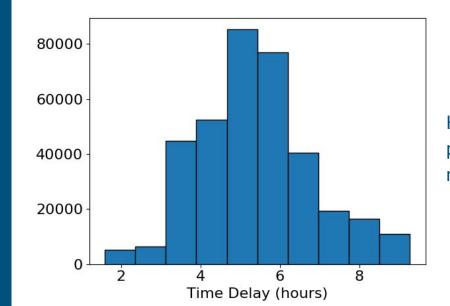


<u>Results</u> Scrambled

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Photon delay



Histogram of the time difference between photon detection and download to the AMON machines. Average delay is 5.4 hours.

