

A dynamical, collective calculation of supernova neutrino signals

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There has been rapid progress over the past few years in the field of supernova neutrinos.

- In 2003 Schirato & Fuller showed that the evolving density profile - aka the explosion - imprints itself on ν through the MSW effect.

Schirato & Fuller, arXiv:astro-ph/0205390

- In 2006 Duan *et al.* solved the multi-angle neutrino self-interaction problem in supernova.

Duan, Fuller, Carlson & Qian, PRL, **97**, 241101 (2006)

Duan, Fuller, Carlson & Qian, PRD, **74**, 105014 (2006)

Since then:

- density profiles are now taken from multi-d hydro simulations,
- and neutrino self-interaction calculations can now be done with three flavours, CP phase, ...

For a review see Duan & Kneller, JPhG, (2009) [arXiv:0904.0974].

The two lines of development have largely been in parallel.

There have been some attempts at putting them together,

Kneller, McLaughlin & Brockman, PRD, 77, 045023 (2008)

Lunardini, Muller & Janka, PRD, 78, 023016 (2008)

Chakraborty, Choubey, Dasgupta & Dighe, JCAP, 809, 013 (2008)

but the two have not been put together consistently.

We need

- matched density profiles,
- consistent mixing parameters,
- to avoid calculation overlap,
- suturing with **S** matrices.

Our Calculation

The parameters are set to:

$$\theta_{12} = 33^\circ, \theta_{13} = 0.573^\circ, \theta_{23} = 45^\circ,$$

$$\delta m_{21}^2 = 8 \times 10^{-5} \text{ eV}^2, \delta m_{31}^2 = -3 \times 10^{-3} \text{ eV}^2$$

The calculation is done in two steps.

The ν collective effects are calculated from 70 km above the PNS up to $r \sim 1000$ km using SA approximation but no CP.

Gava & Volpe, PRD, 78, 083007 (2008)

- The initial spectra are Fermi-Dirac with either equal luminosities $L=10^{52}$ erg/s.
- Mean energies are $\langle E_e \rangle = 12$ MeV, $\langle E_{\bar{e}} \rangle = 15$ MeV, $\langle E_x \rangle = 18$ MeV and the luminosities decay exponentially with time-scale $\tau = 3.5$ s.
- The density profiles are dynamic, inverse power laws, $1 / r^n$.

- The dynamic MSW effects from ~ 1000 km onwards use a new 3-flavour code.

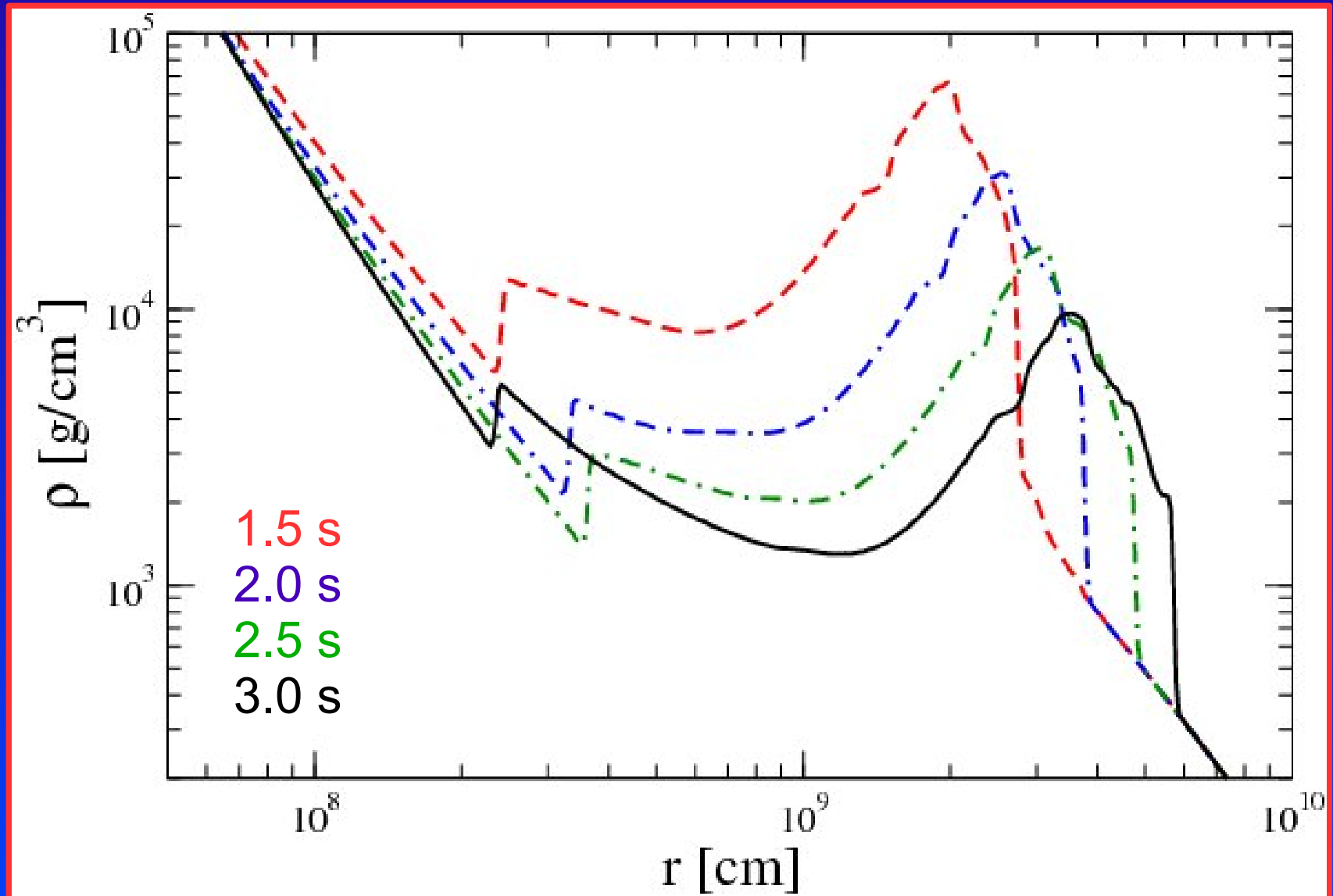
Kneller & McLaughlin, PRD (2009) [arXiv:0904.3823]

- The density profile is from a 1D hydro, $Q = 3.36 \times 10^{51}$ erg.

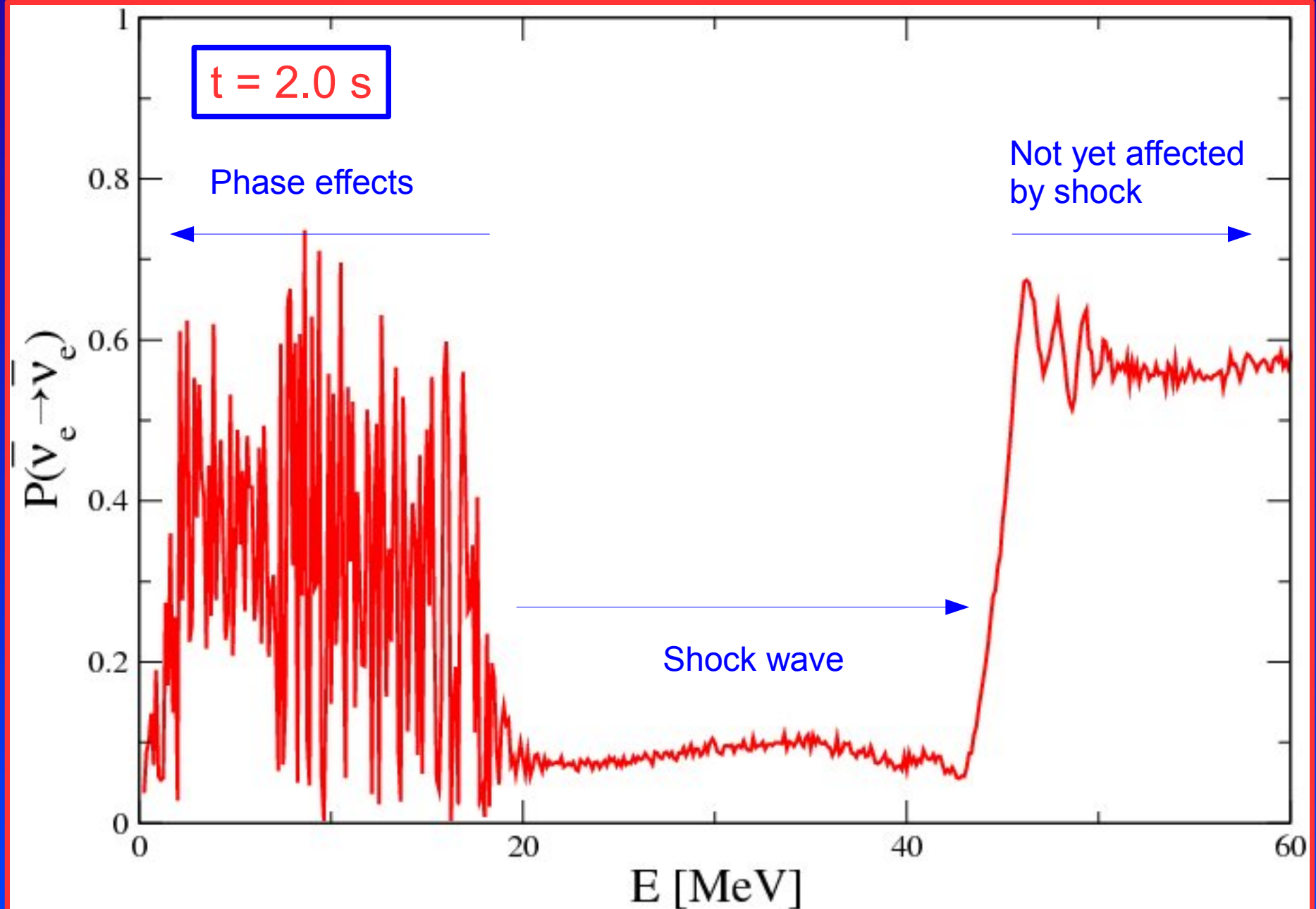
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- The inverse power law profile used in the previous step is extrapolated from these profiles.

The density profiles contain both a forward and a reverse shock.
Neutrinos can experience multiple **H** resonances.



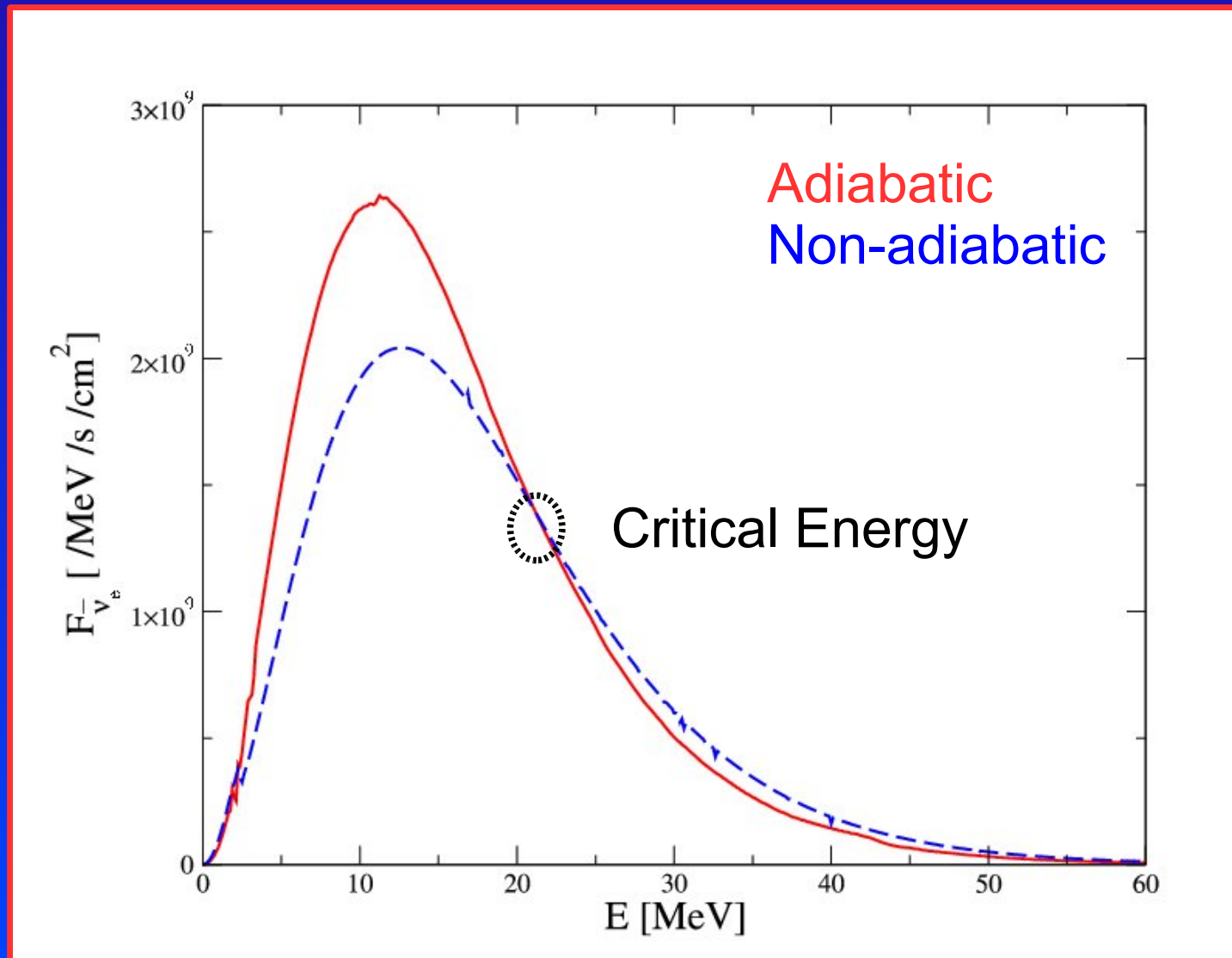
The net result is constructed by multiplying $S(E,t)$ matrices.



The flux at Earth

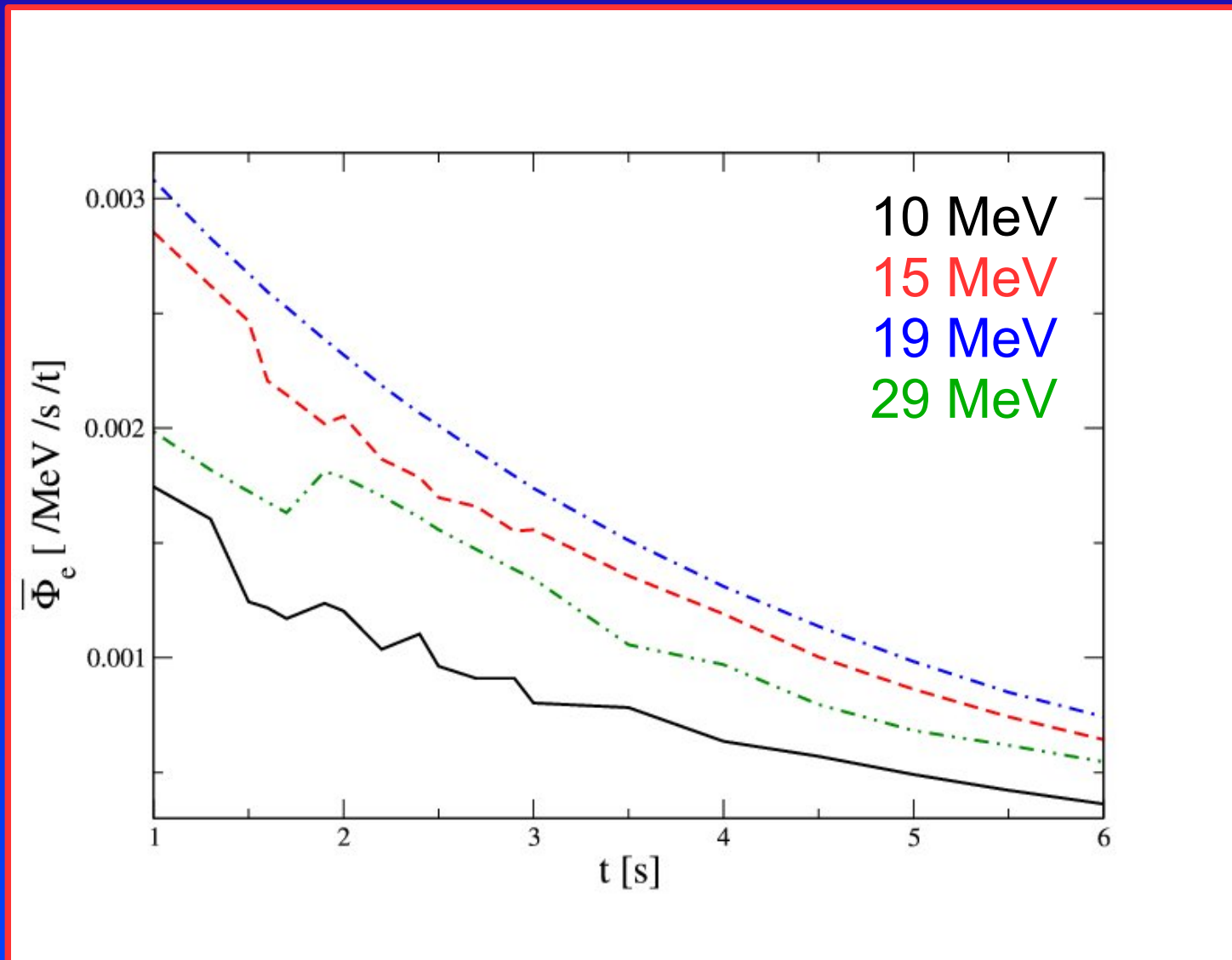
The decoherence on the journey to Earth is accounted for.

Dighe & Smirnov, PRD, **62**, 033007 (2000)

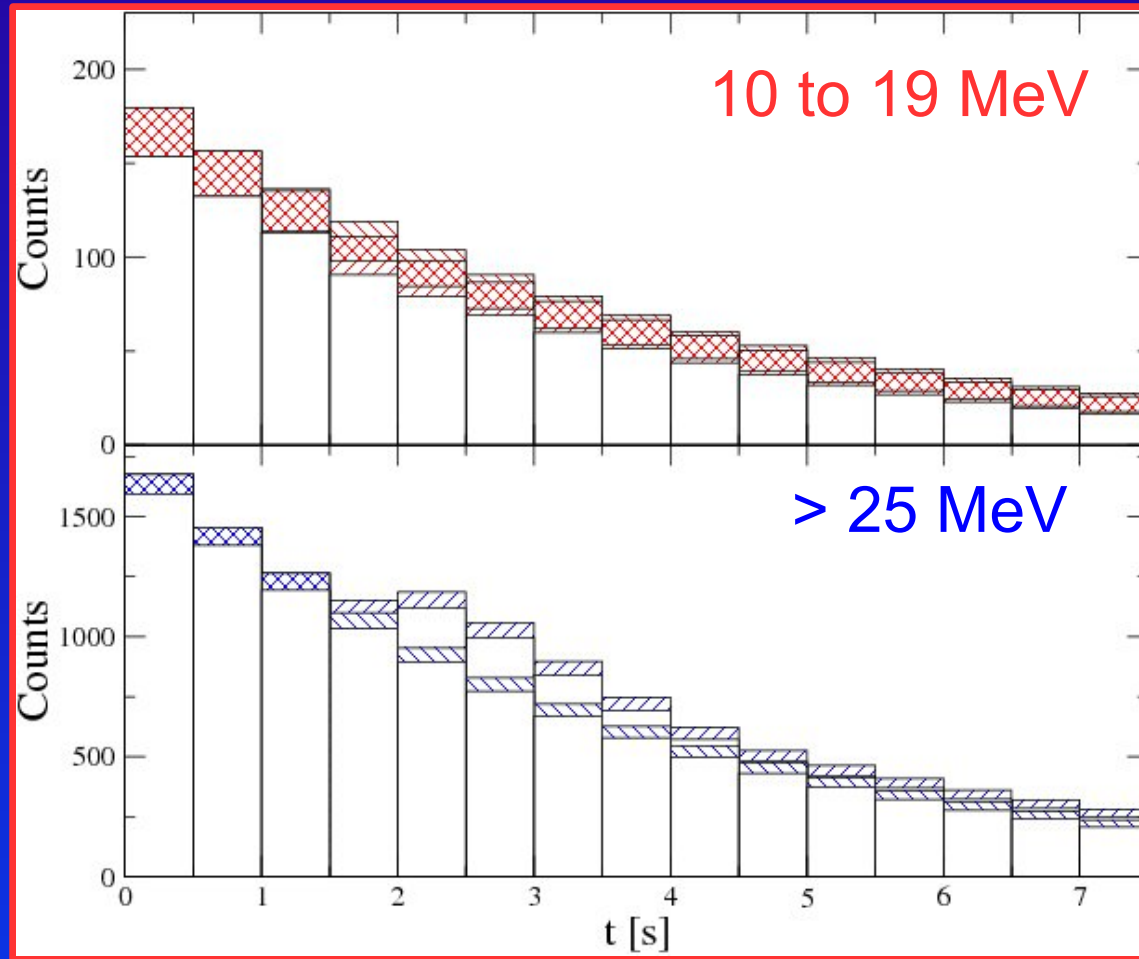


Positron Rate

With the neutrino flux at Earth determined we compute the positron rate in a water Cerenkov detector.



The signal in SuperK

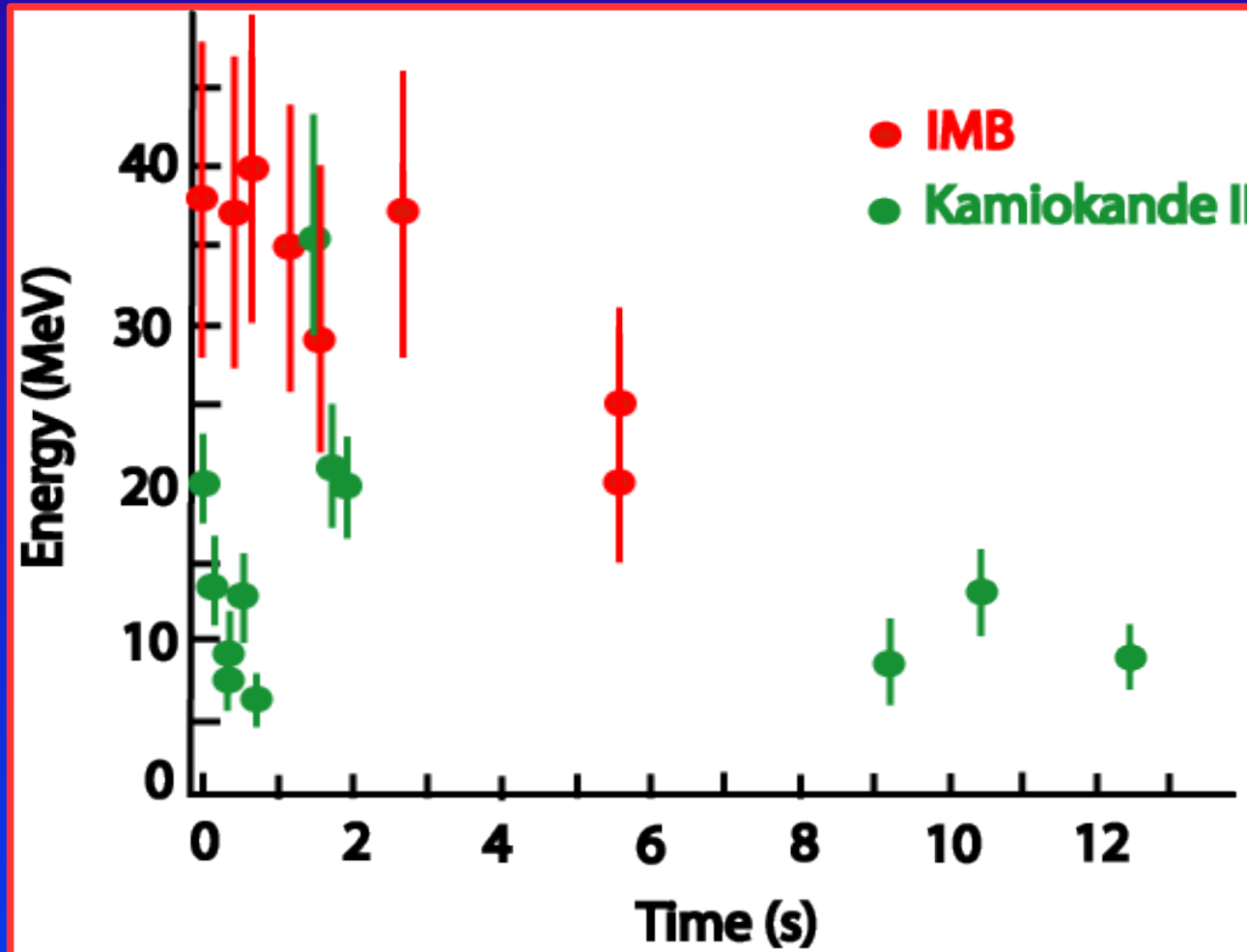


SuperK can detect the shock feature.

At high (low) energy the count rate differs from the exponential decay by $\sim 4\sigma$ ($\sim 1\sigma$) for each bin with the assumed source spectra.

Comparison with SN 1987A

Of course there is already some data to compare with;

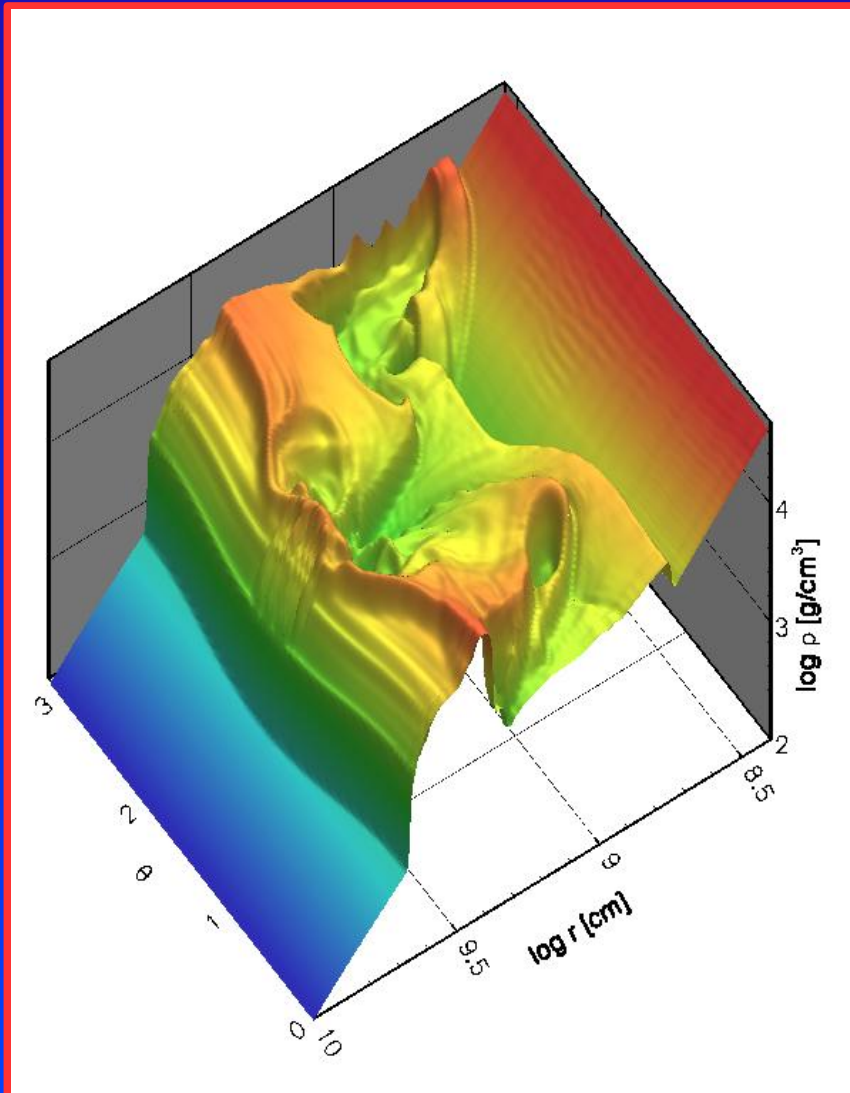


but an emission model with no shock effects is compatible at 5%.

Lattimer & Yahil, ApJ, **340**, 426 (1989)

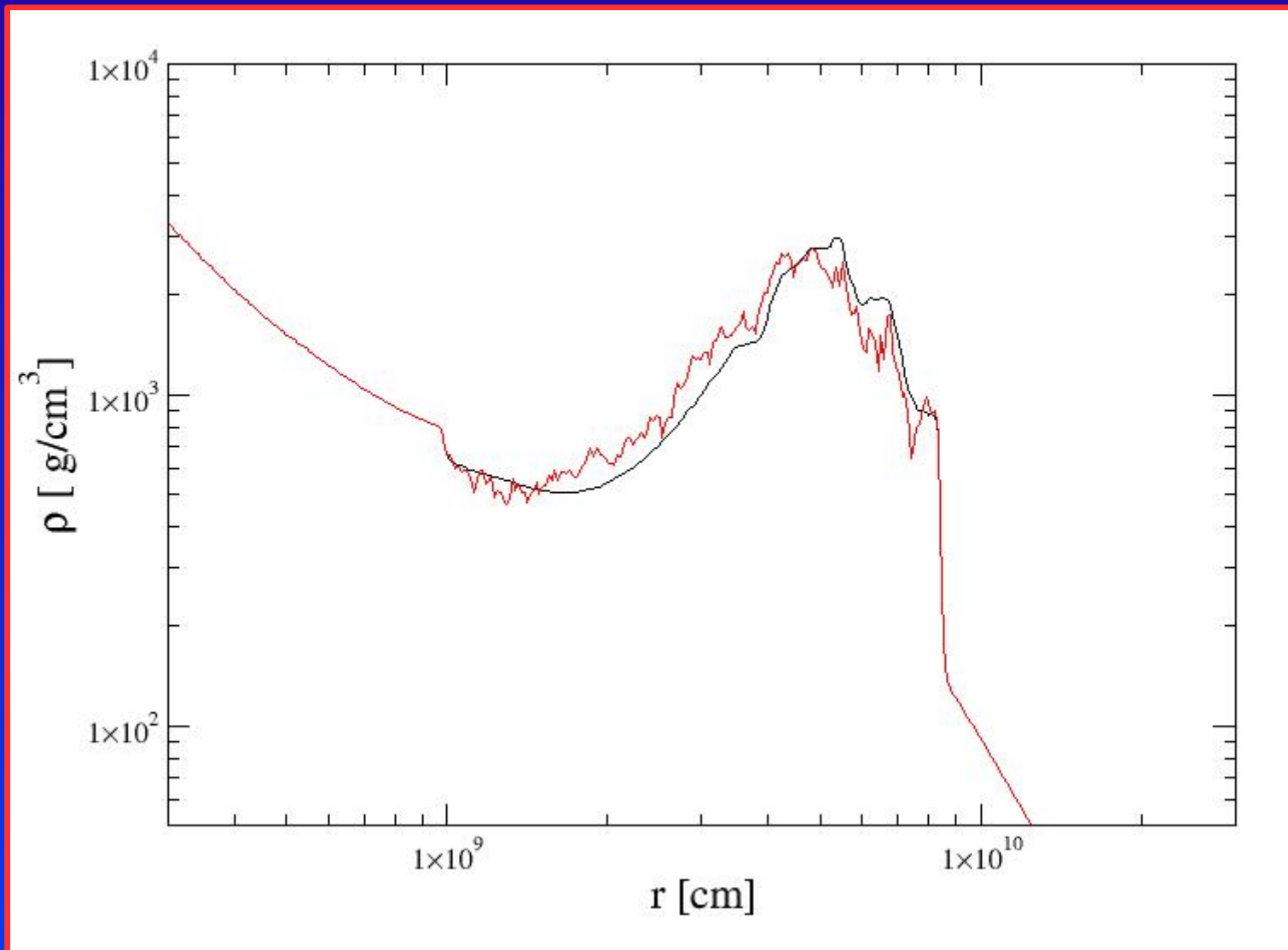
Turbulence

Our profiles lack the small scale features seen in multi-d generated by aspherical flows through distorted shocks etc.

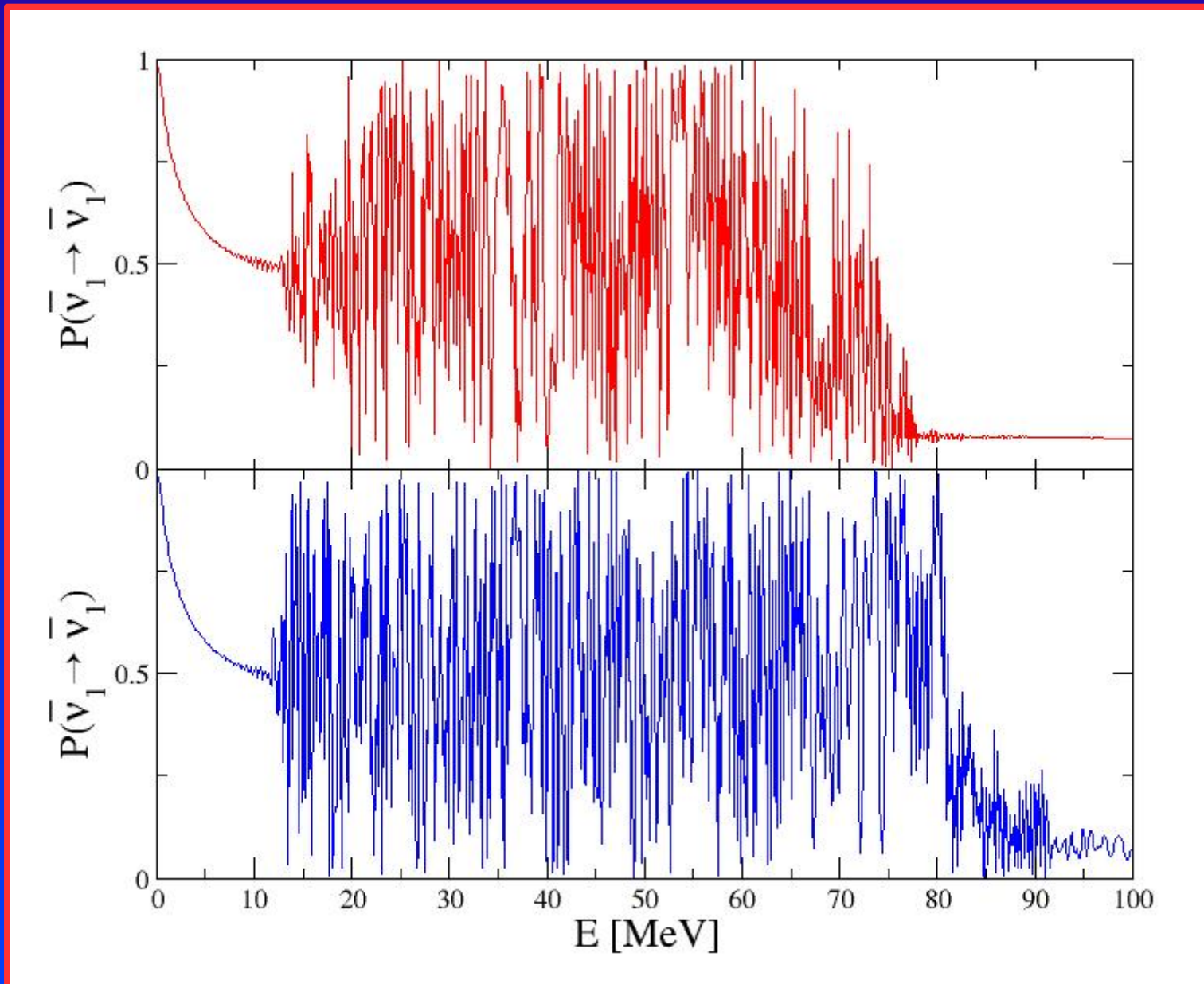


Kneller, McLaughlin & Brockman,
PRD, 77, 045023 (2008)

We can add turbulence to the profiles ...



... and see if there is any change.



Summary

- We have put together, consistently, neutrino self interaction and dynamic MSW calculations.
- For an Inverted Hierarchy and $\theta_{13} > 0.5^\circ$ we expect
 - a decrease in the positron rate for $E < 20$ MeV,
 - an increase for $E > 20$ MeVmidway through the signal.
- SuperK can observe the shock signal for a Galactic SN.
- There is a similarity of the expectations with the gap of low energy events seen in the SN 1987A data.
- Adding turbulence does not change the result significantly.
- Shocks also affect the DSNB: ask Sébastien Galais.