

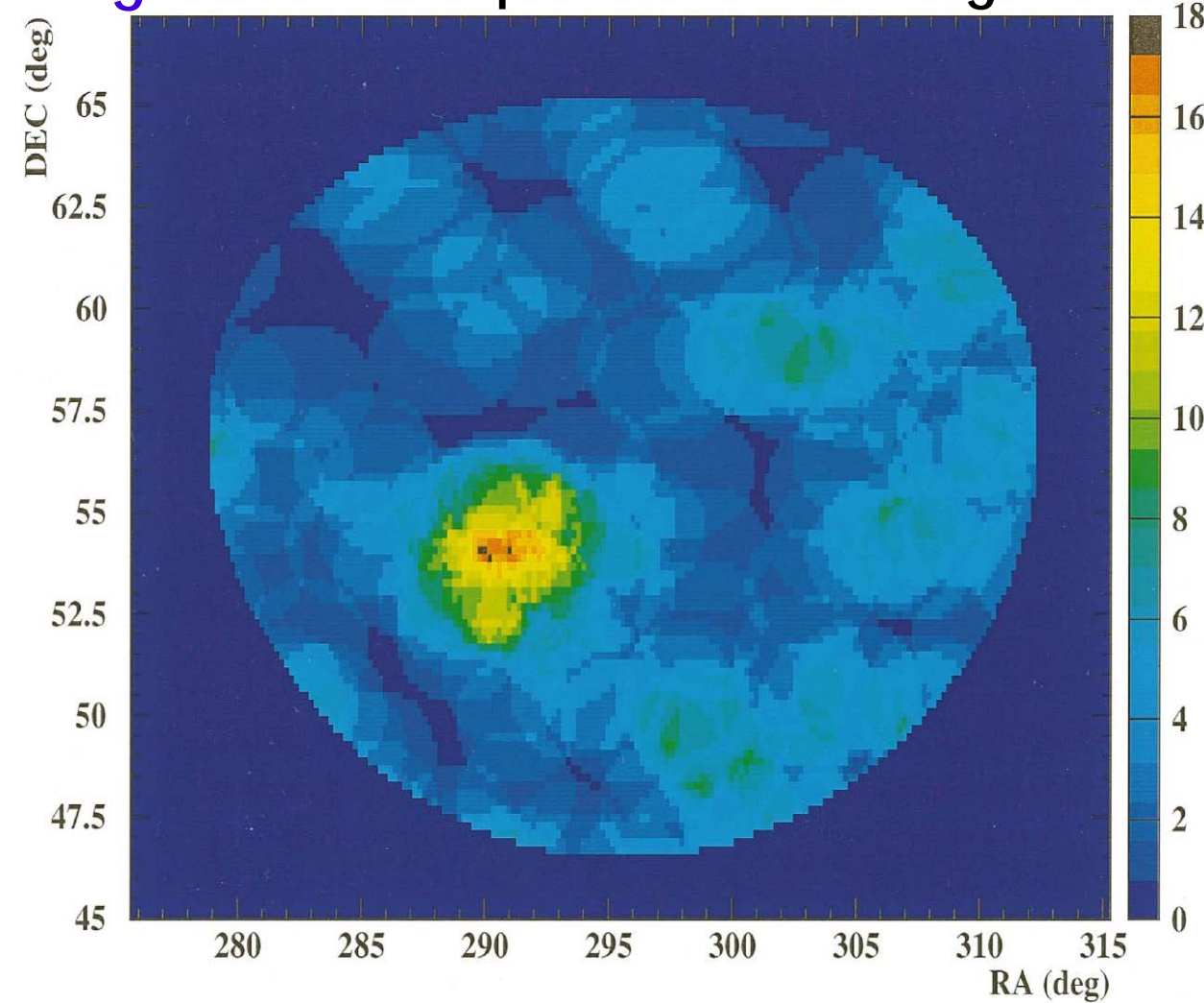
*Characteristic for long
GRBs with high energy
component presence,
which not required
cosmological
corrections*

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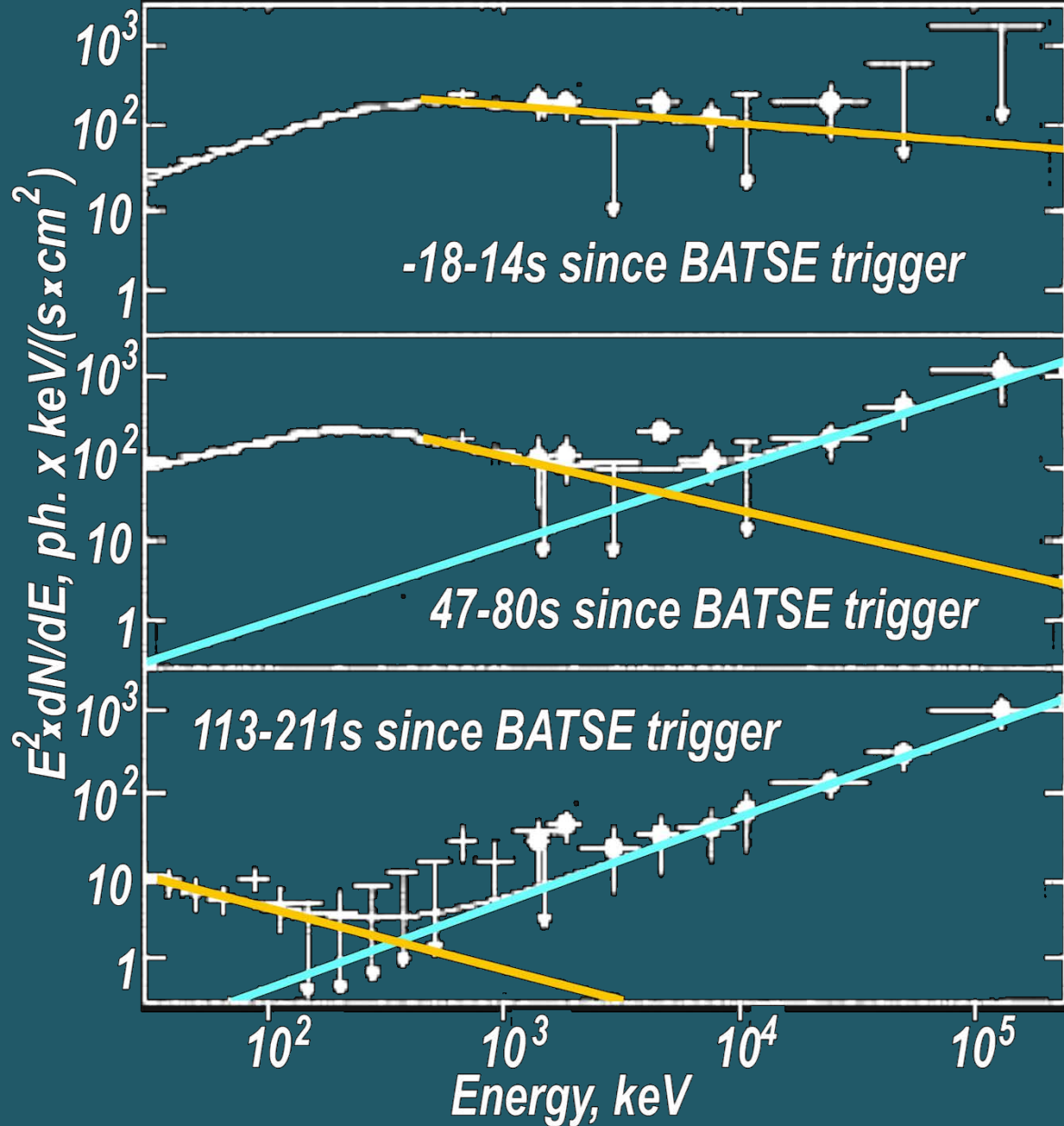
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GRBs observed since the end of 1960th and now several thousands of events were listed in more than 20 catalogues as results of more than 40 satellites and ground experiments.

Firstly evidence of TeV emission: GRB 970417a using data from the Milagro: several photons with energies ~ 650 GeV were detected (Atkins, 2000) prompt emission?



Number of events registered by Milagro during T_{90} in overlapping 17.6 radius bins in the vicinity of GRB 970417a



Spectrum of this GRB has additional non-Band component in the high energy region. up to 200 MeV

Spectral index of the HE component: $\gamma \approx -1$

Cut-off at higher energies: where?

The difference between these two types of spectral shapes is well seen.

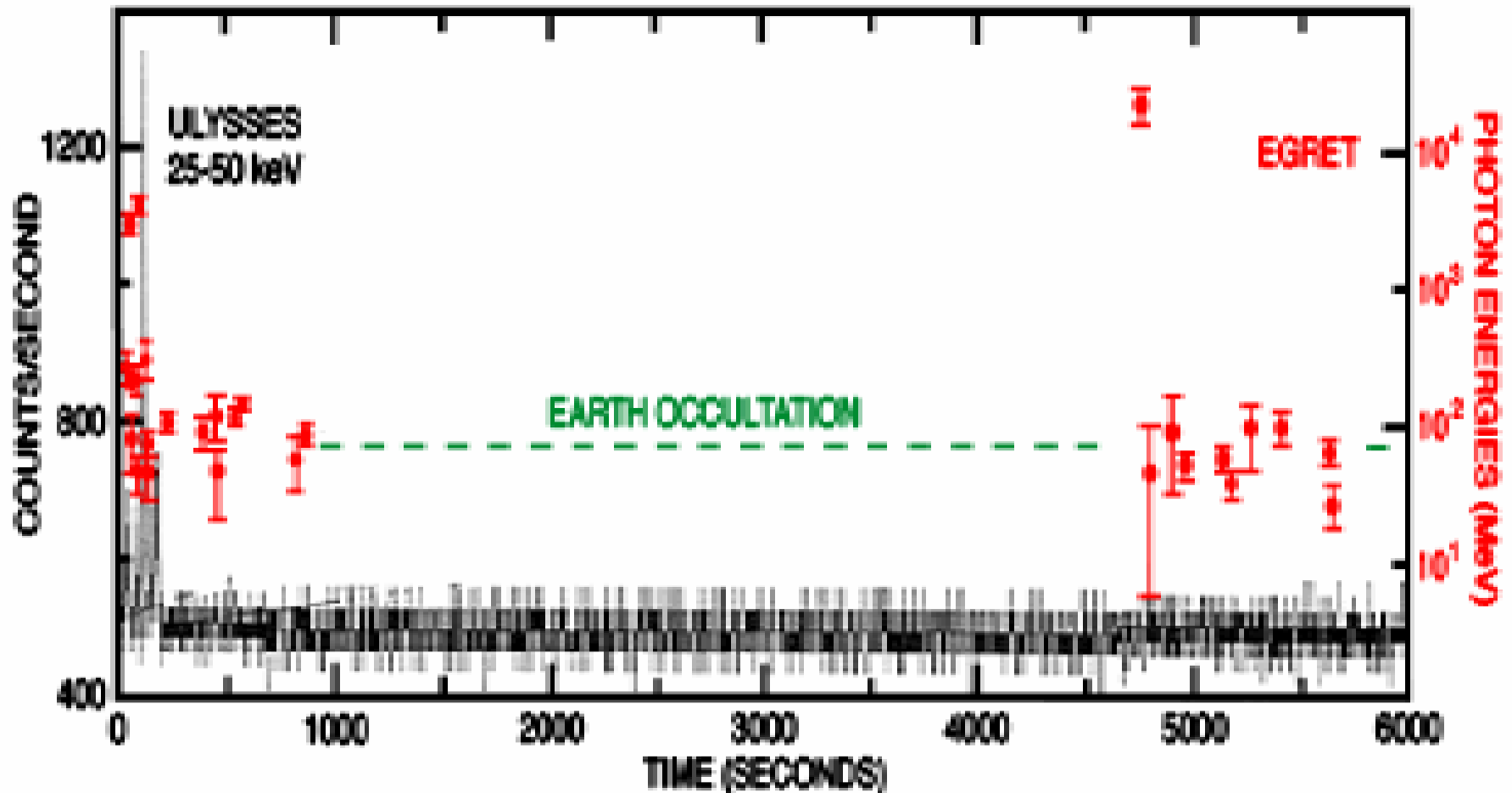
2 spectral breaks were introduced in prompt emission of GRBs
 E1 – between 2 components of Band model
 E2 – corresponds to HE component

The energy spectra of GRB941017: **second component of Band model** and approximations for high energy part

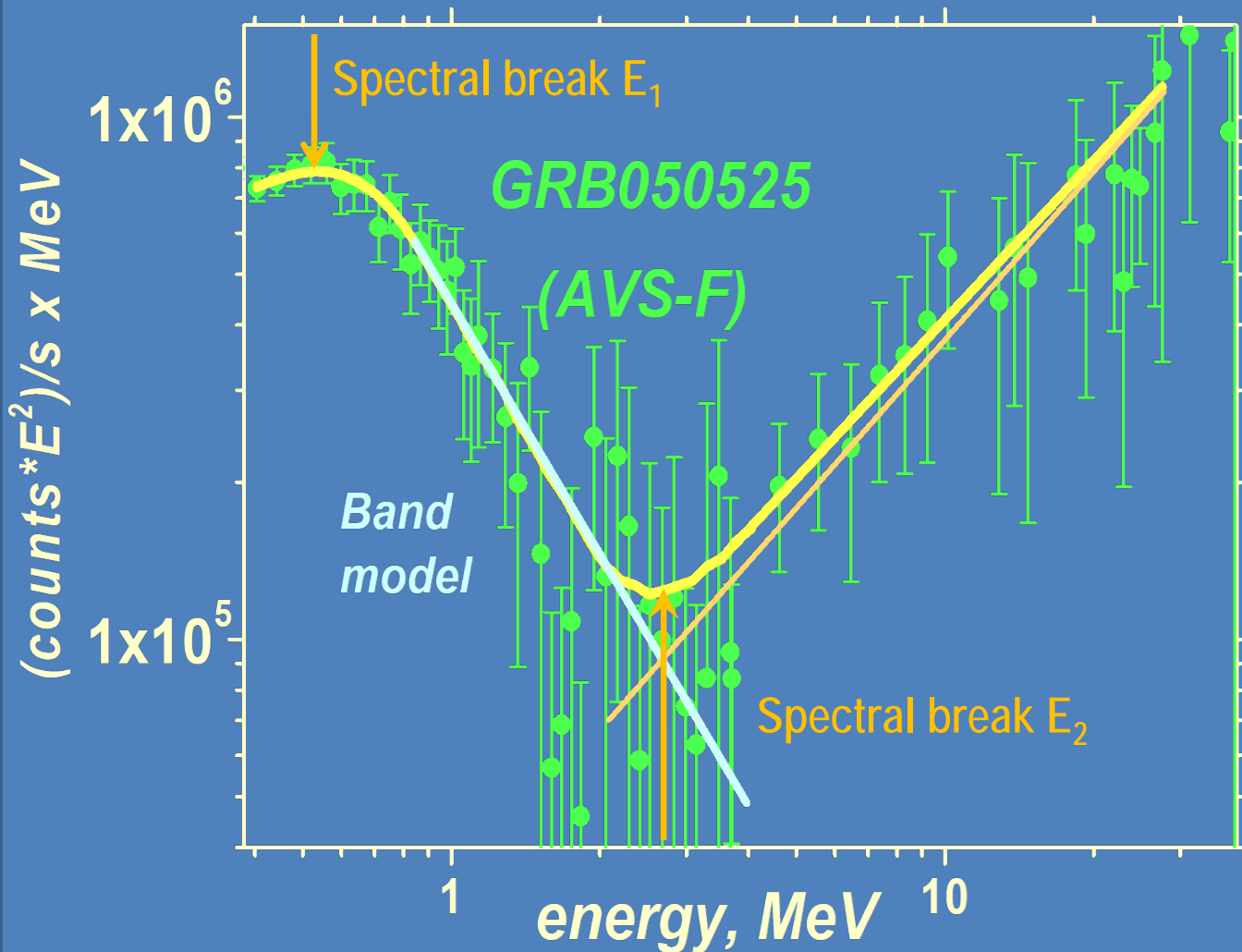
GRB940217 (BATSE trigger #2831, $t_{90} \approx 150\text{s}$) – first HE afterglow

➤ γ -ray emission ($> 50\text{ MeV}$) till 1.5 hours after start of burst, **highest-observed energy: 18 GeV**

➤ temporal profiles with different time structure in various energy bands \rightarrow extended high energy emission



Registration of GRB940217 by EGRET and ULYSSES



CORONAS-F/AVS-F (2001-2005)

The summarized spectrum of GRB050525 has additional component in the high energy region too

$$E_{\text{break}} = 2.4 \pm 0.1 \text{ MeV}$$

Analysis of CGRO and CORONAS-F databases



$$E_{\text{break}} \sim 3 \div 30 \text{ MeV}$$

The energy spectrum of GRB050525 by AVS-F data: second component of Band model and approximation for high energy part

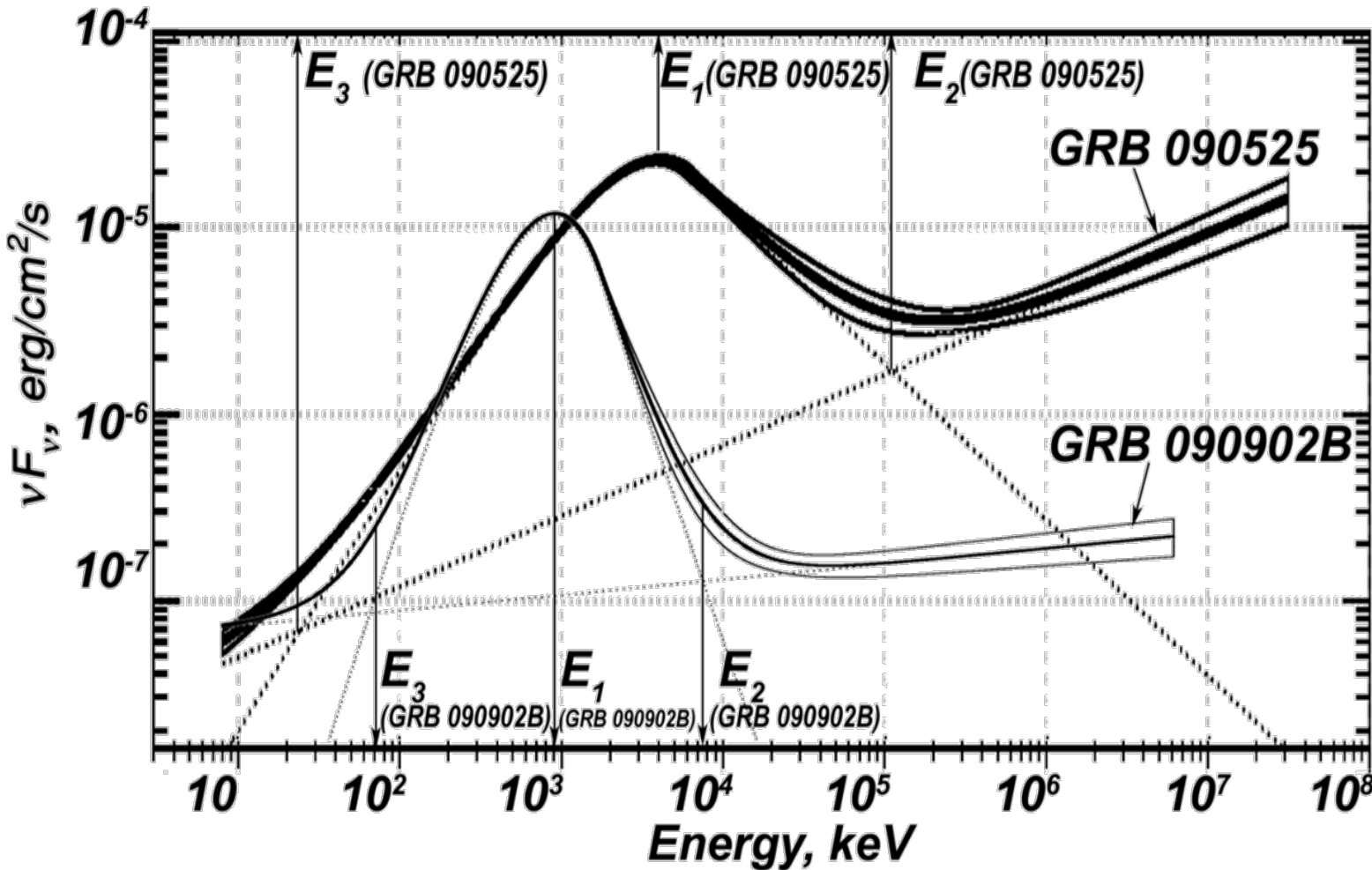
Next step: Fermi & AGILE: third spectral breaks should be introduced

E3 - low energy component (tens of keV).

But: E1 – between 2 components of Band mode

E2 – corresponds to HE component

totally 3 spectral breaks



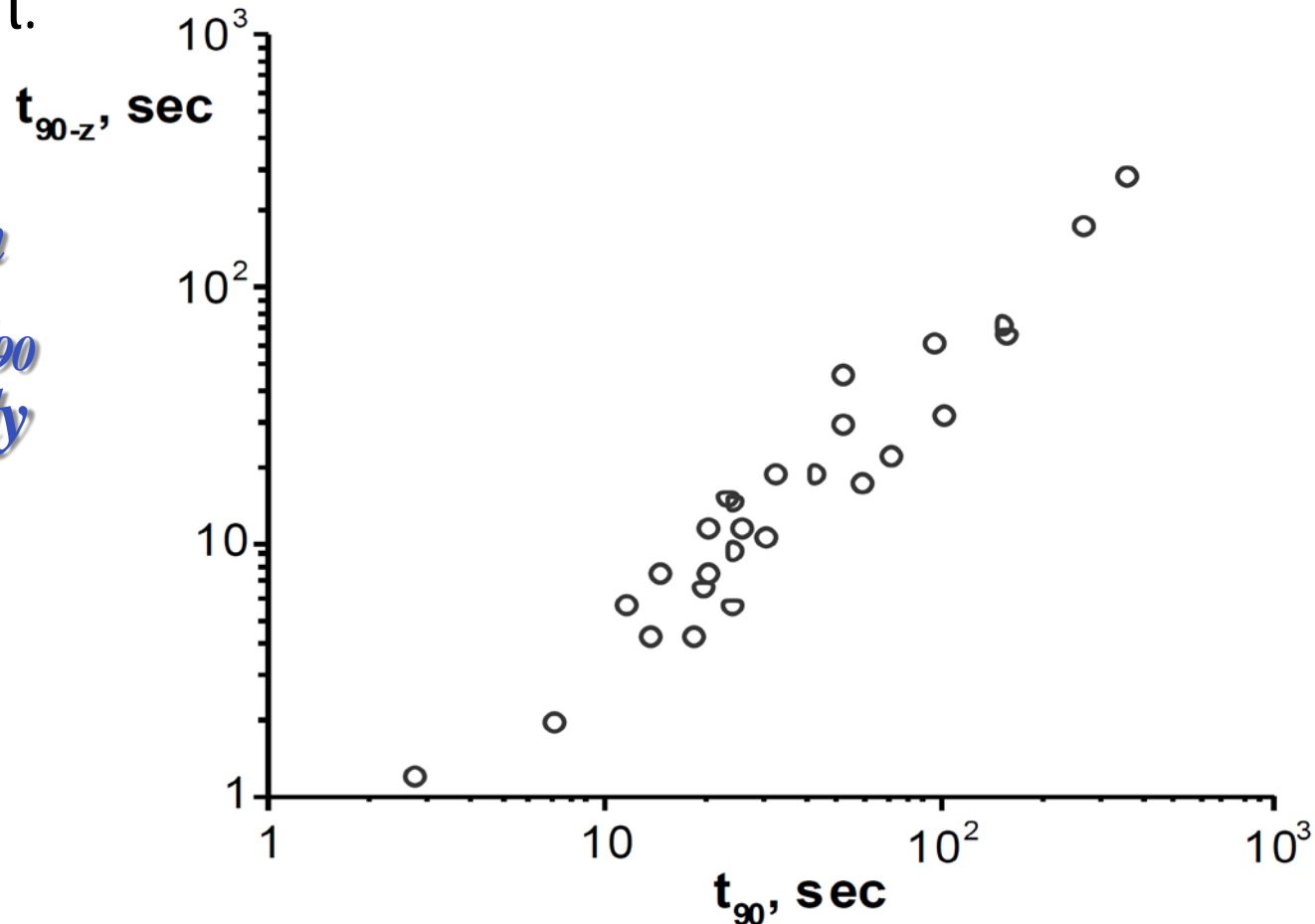
Extension of HE component to low energy region down to tens keV?

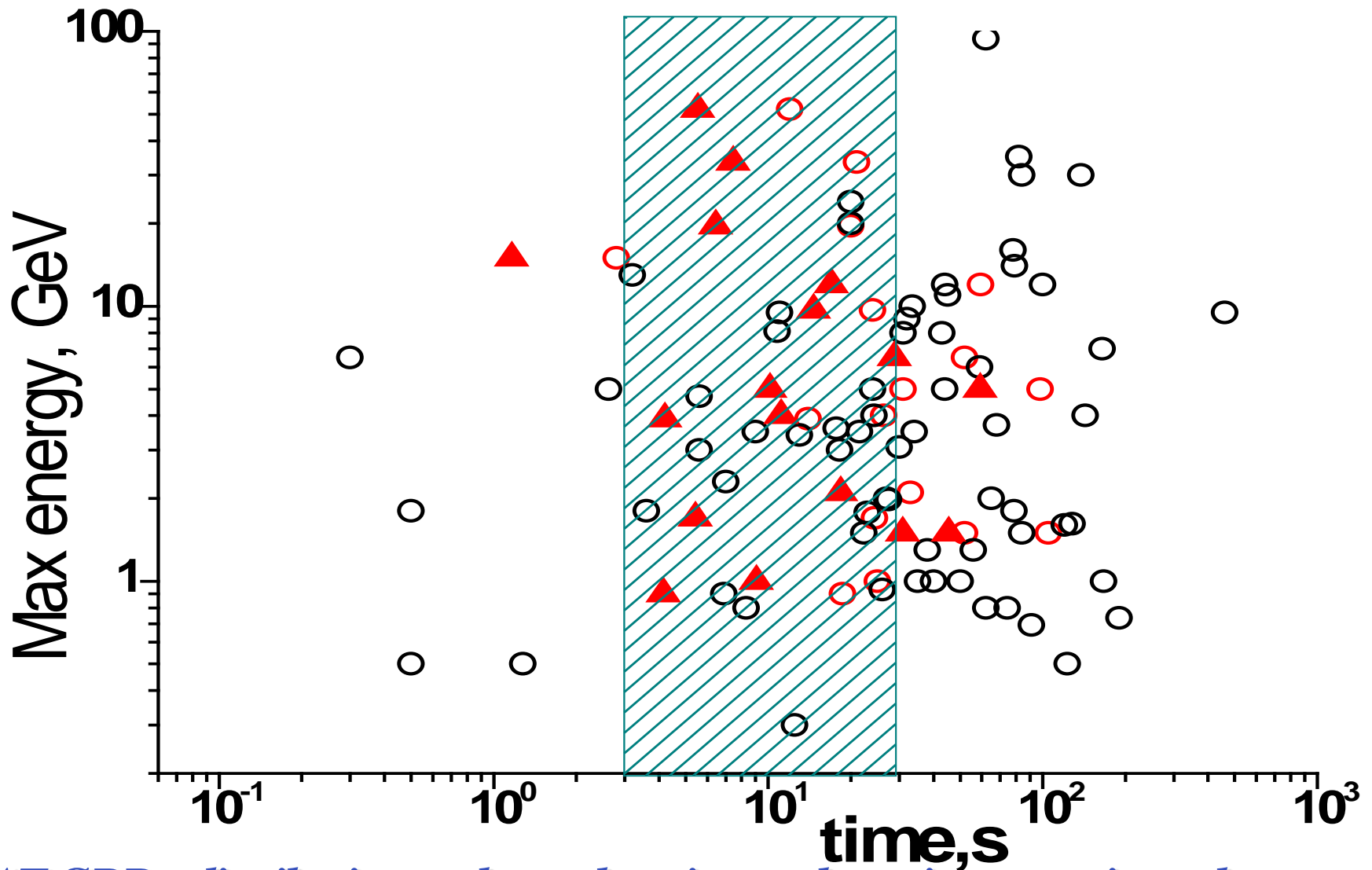
PRESENT TIME: 170 Fermi/LAT GRBs, 61 AGILE/MCAL

But GRBs sources' origins nature is cosmological – see redshift corresponding columns in catalogues. Therefore correction to cosmological dilation of GRBs duration should be consider because of real cosmological sources time properties should be investigated only taking into account its redshift.

*GRBs distribution
on burst duration t_{90}
and cosmologically
corrected t_{90-z}*

*Duration of 2 GRB
became less 2 s after
correction*

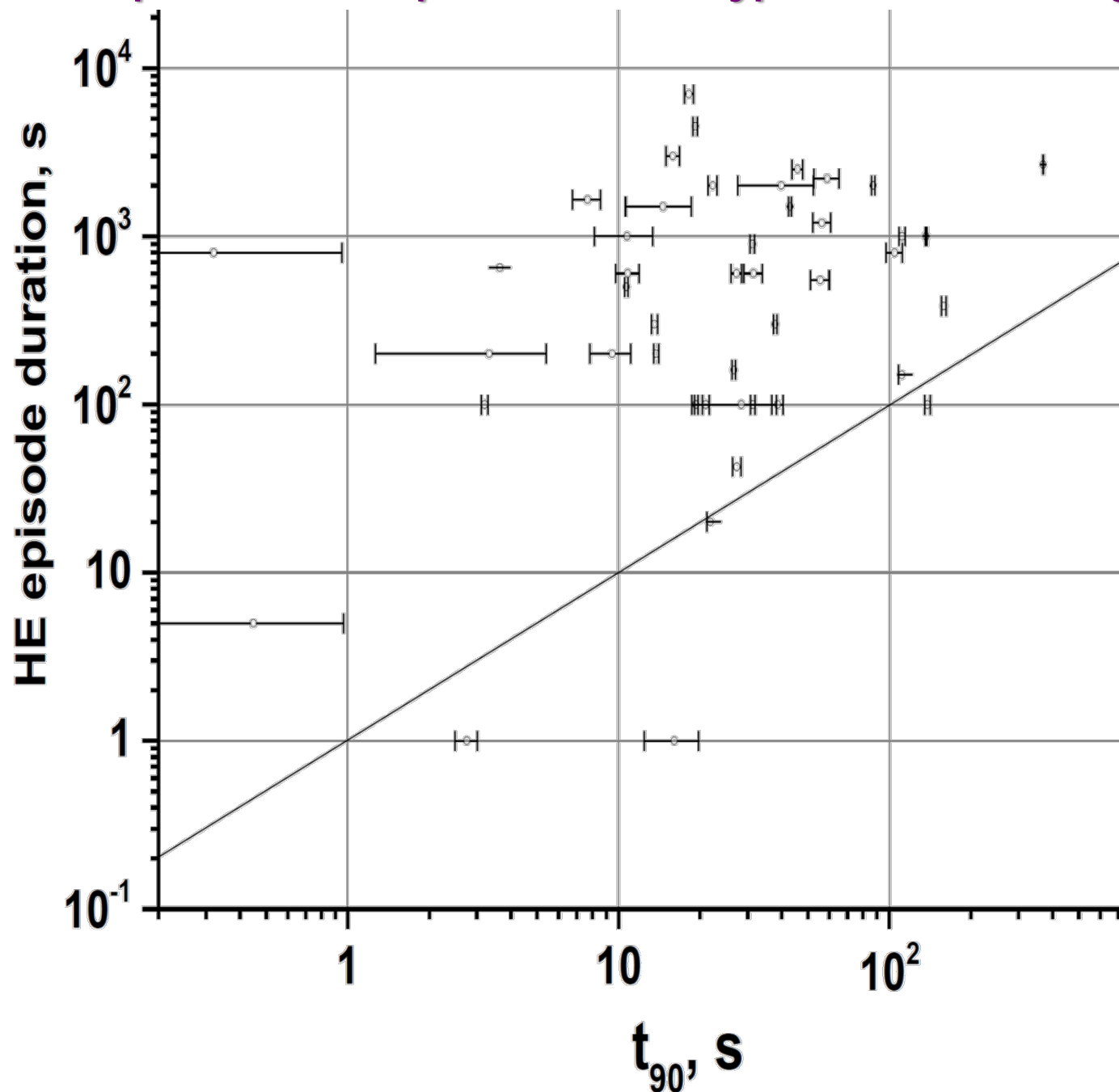




LAT GRBs distribution on burst duration and maximum registered energy (circles). Red circles shows events with known redshift and red triangles represent these burst duration t_{90} with cosmological correction and most part of bursts after this were shifted in dashed region with $2\text{ s} < t_{90} < 30\text{ s}$

It is possible to separate two subtypes of GRBs using value where high

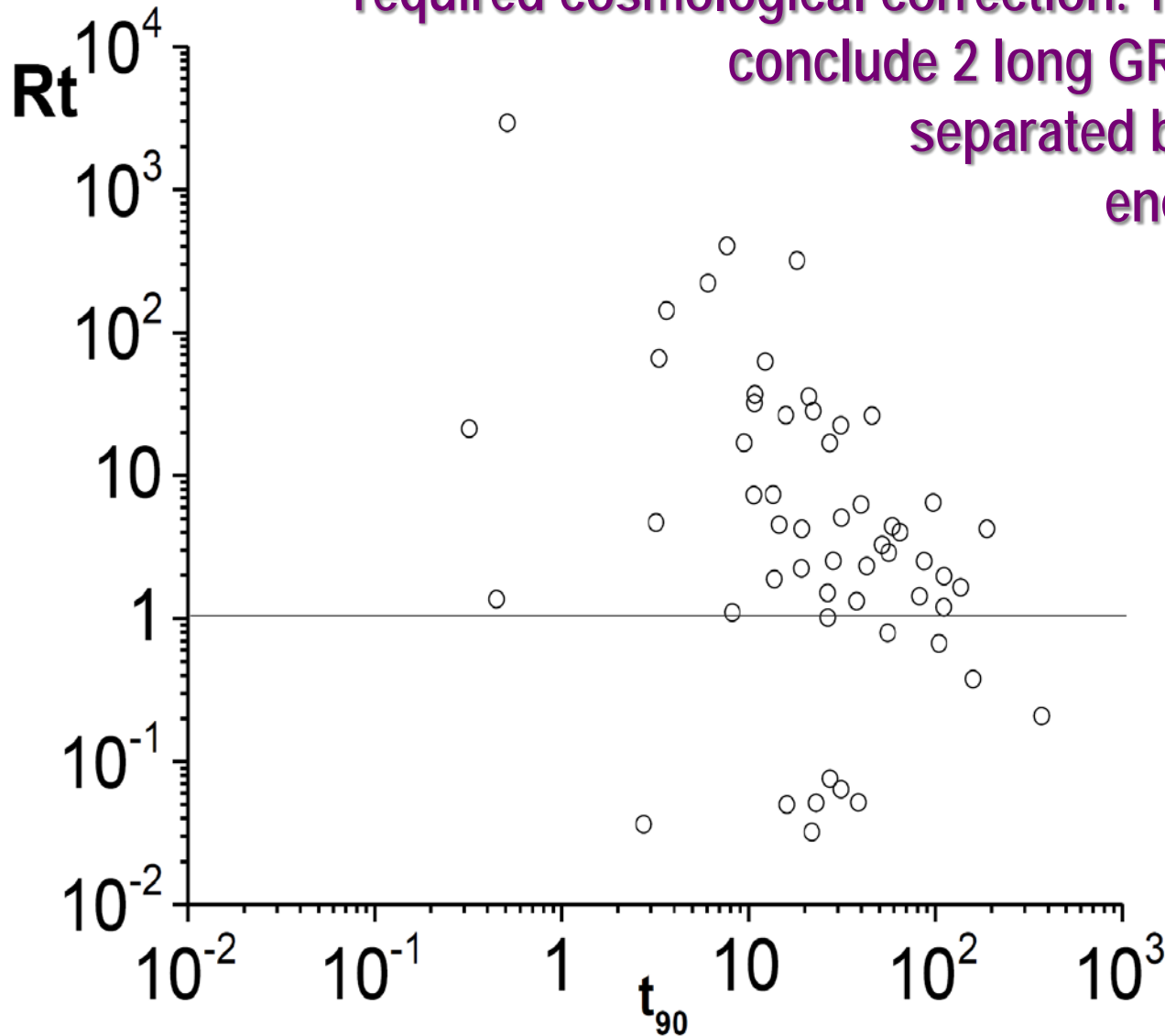
energy episode
duration
is equal to
burst t_{90}



The bursts
distribution on
high energy
episode
duration and t_{90}

Unfortunately only several tens of LAT GRBs has information both about redshifts and t_{90} . For next analysis we introduce new value R_t is ratio of maximum energy photon arrival time to burst duration and this value not required cosmological correction. The investigation results

conclude 2 long GRBs subgroup existence separated by limit where maximum energy photon arrival time is equal to event t_{90} .



**The
distribution of
LAT GRBs on
 R_t and t_{90}**

At least 2 groups of long GRBs could be separated using parameter R_t : for 25% events highest energy gammas detected within t_{90} interval, but for other 75% of bursts it registered more than 10 seconds later than one.

preliminary results of analysis allow concluding three types of GRBs with high energy emission registration without dependence of burst duration value:

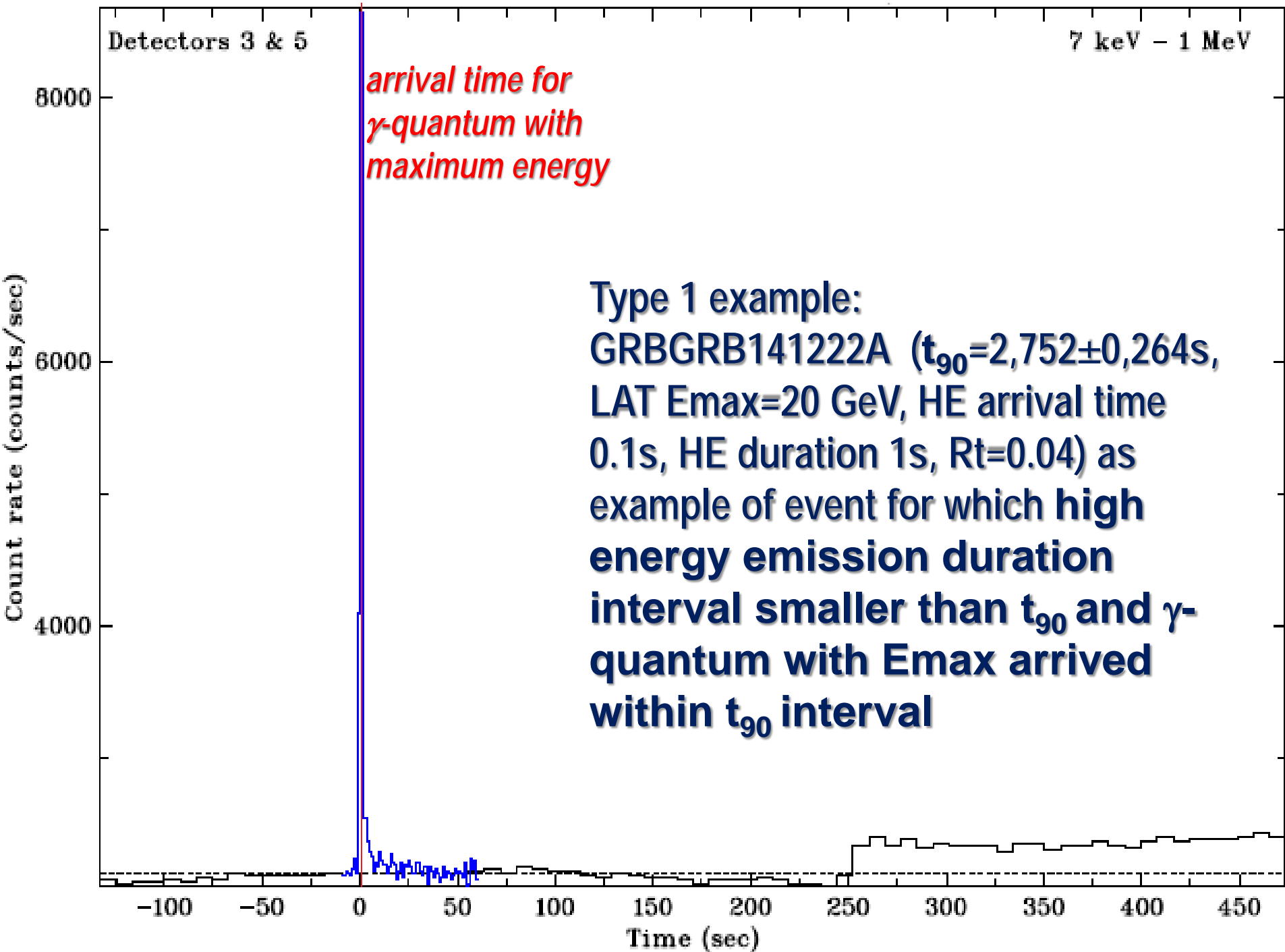
1. high energy emission duration

interval smaller than t_{90} .

2. high energy emission duration interval bigger than t_{90} :

(a) γ -quantum with maximum energy arrived within t_{90} ,

(b) such photon was registered later than t_{90} .



Detectors 0 & 3

7 keV - 1 MeV

Count rate (counts/sec)

*arrival time for
 γ -quantum with
maximum energy*

Type 2a example:
GRB160509A ($t_{90}=369.67\pm 0.81$ s,
LAT Emax=52 GeV, HE arrival time
77s, HE duration 2260s, Rt=0.2) as
example of event for which **high
energy emission duration
interval bigger than t_{90} and γ -
quantum with Emax arrived
within t_{90} interval**

15000

10000

5000

-100

-50

0

50

100

150

200

250

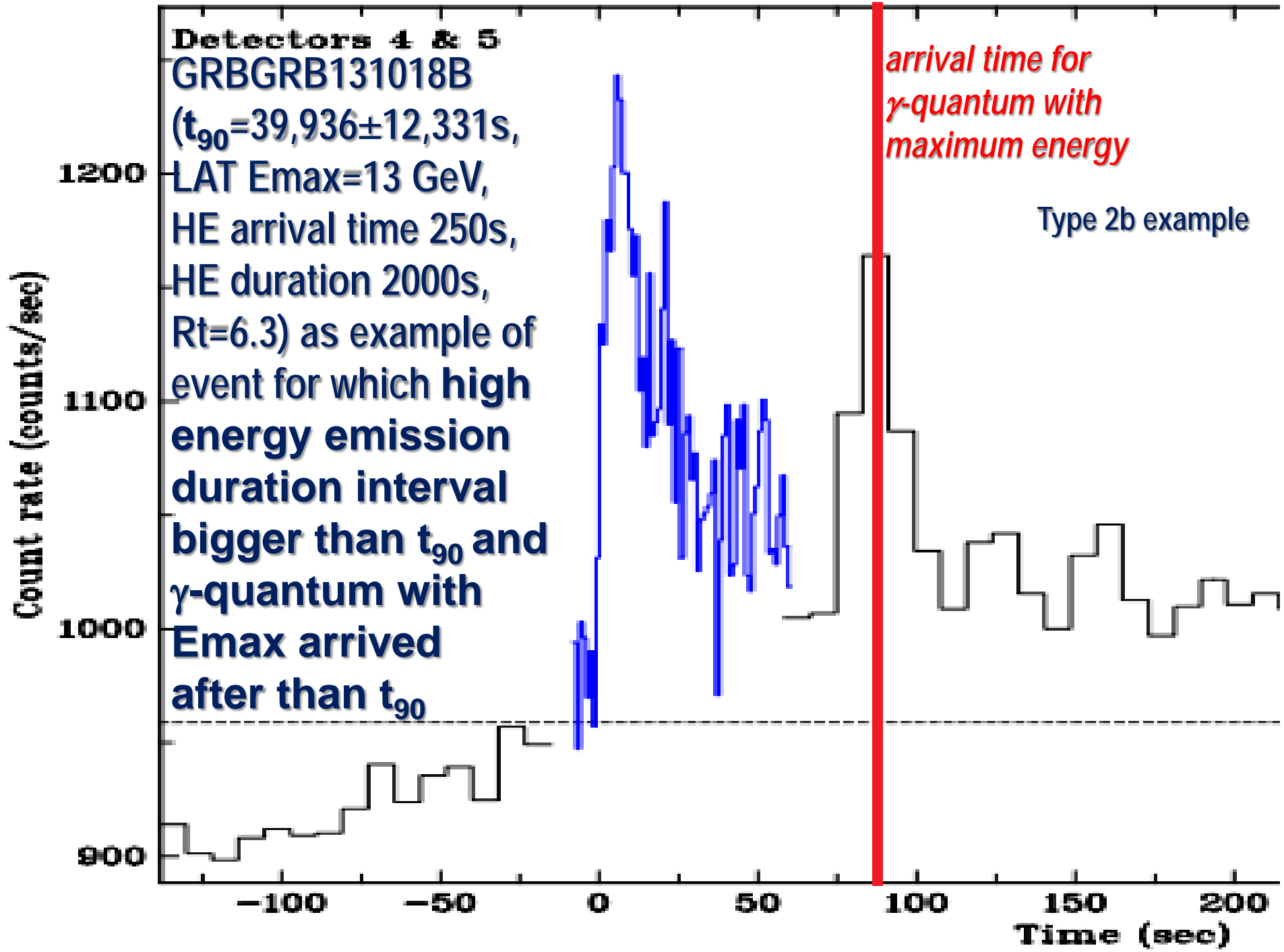
300

350

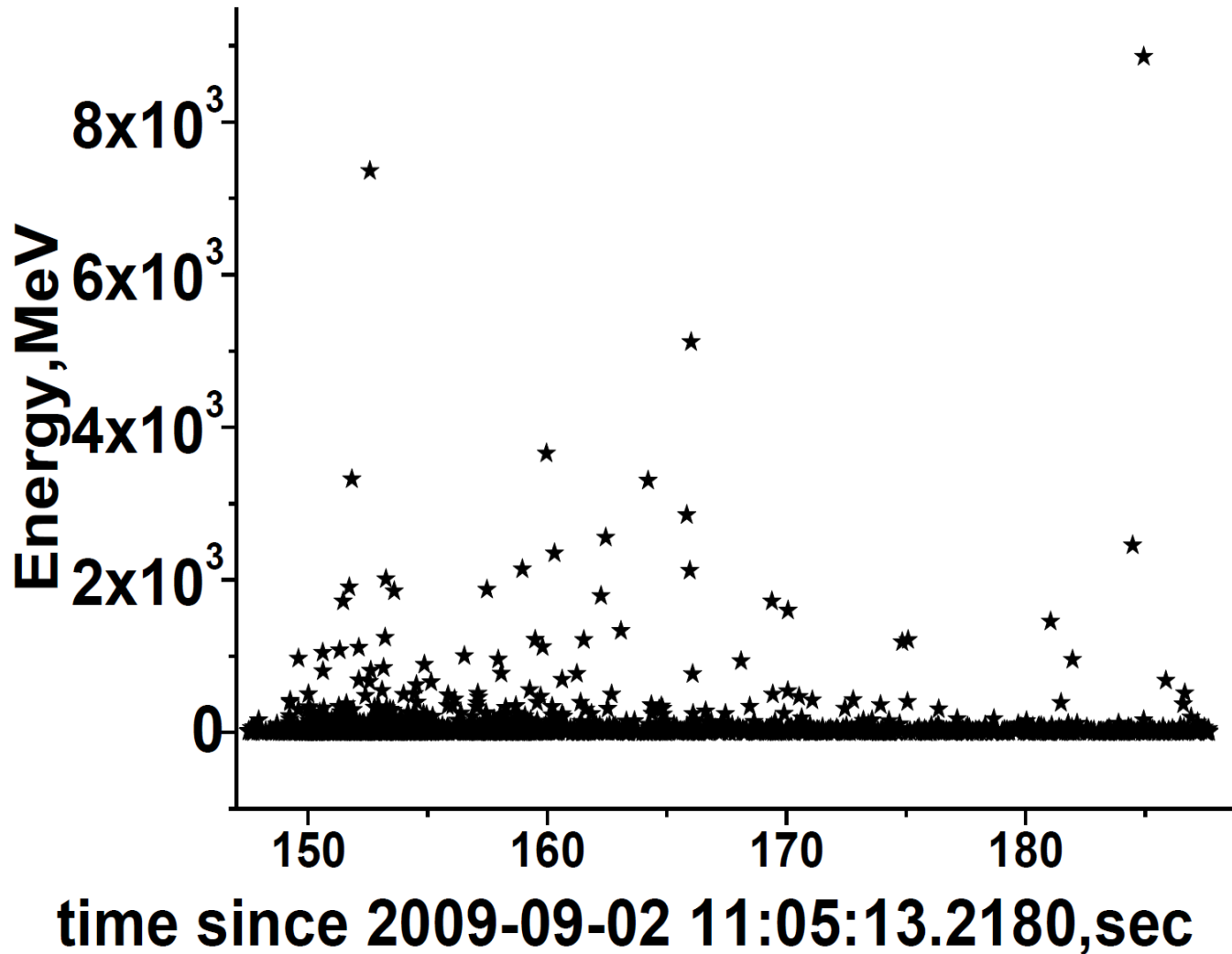
400

450

Time (sec)



Interval of high-energy emission during GRB lasting often so long that it mentioned as high energy afterglow, not prompt emission. For example, the high energy gamma-emission during of GRB090902 began after more than 100 sec following burst t_{90} end and photon with highest energy $E \sim 9$ GeV was observed more than 50 s later.



The high energy afterglow of GRB090902

No sufficient correlation between Emax and Z during prompt emission

Long GRBs with subTeV emission has characteristics the same than 2b type:

- MAGIC start registration of GRB 190114C about 50 s after the trigger and detected > 300 GeV photons for the first 20 minutes from this burst with a significance higher than 20σ (Mirzoyan, 2019). GRB190114C is near long burst ($z = 0.4245$ and $t_{90} \sim 120$ s in low energy band)
- H.E.S.S. began observation of GRB 180720B at about 10 h after the burst trigger and detected 100–440 GeV photons at such late time interval (Ruiz-Velasco, 2019). GRB 180720B is near long burst ($z = 0.6535$ and $t_{90} \sim 150$ s in low energy band)

and 1 type on preliminary results:

- Prompt emission during 190829A was detected by H.E.S.S. to in subTeV band. It is very near long burst $z = 0.0785 \pm 0.005$ (Fraija, 2020)

BUT During GRB 160821B MAGIC detected subTeV photons up to 10^4 s after burst trigger (Palatiello et al, 2017). GRB160821B is near ($z = 0.16$ short burst with HE afterglow: $t_{90} = 0.48 \pm 0.07$ s in low energy band)

CONCLUSIONS

Several thousands of gamma-ray bursts were observed by various experiments. During several GRBs very high-energy photons were detected both in space and ground-based experiments (up to some tens of GeV and up to some TeV, respectively). For example, GRB 190114C was detected by Fermi and MAGIC in very wide band up to subTeV energies.

Now GRB high energy γ -emission was observed both during short and long bursts, but photons in the band $E > 0.1 \text{ TeV}$ usually are observed only during long GRBs (now only one short GRB appear such emission).

GRBs mostly located at cosmological distances and cosmological correction should be used in duration investigation. But here we introduce new value R_t as ratio of maximum energy photon arrival time to burst duration in low energy band and it not required cosmological correction.

CONCLUSIONS

At least 2 groups of long GRBs could be separated using parameter R_t : for 25% events highest energy gammas detected within t_{90} interval, but for other 75% of bursts it registered more than 10 seconds later than one.

Moreover, preliminary results of analysis allow concluding three types of GRBs with high energy emission registration without dependence of burst duration value.

During first subtype events high energy emission duration interval smaller than t_{90} .

Second subtype characterized longer period of high energy emission than t_{90} . But second subtype bursts divided to 2 subgroups:

- (a) γ -quantum with maximum energy arrived within t_{90} ,
- (b) such photon was registered later than t_{90} .

Therefore, results of preliminary analyses allow conclude long GRBs population inhomogeneity.

Thank you for attention!