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# IMAGINE:

## the Interstellar MAGnetic field INference Engine

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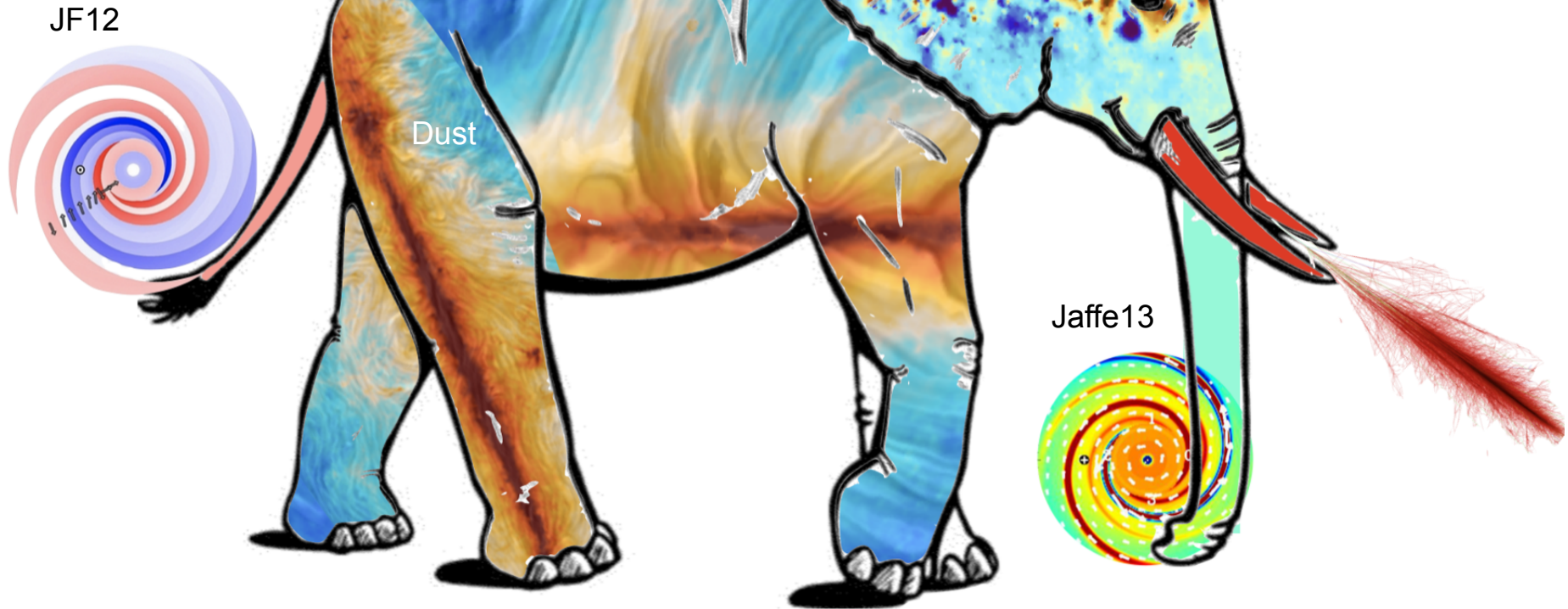
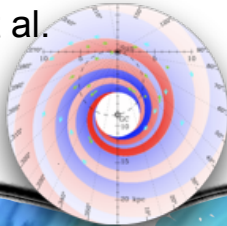
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Tess Jaffe -- AAS, PhysPAG, Seattle, Jan. 2019

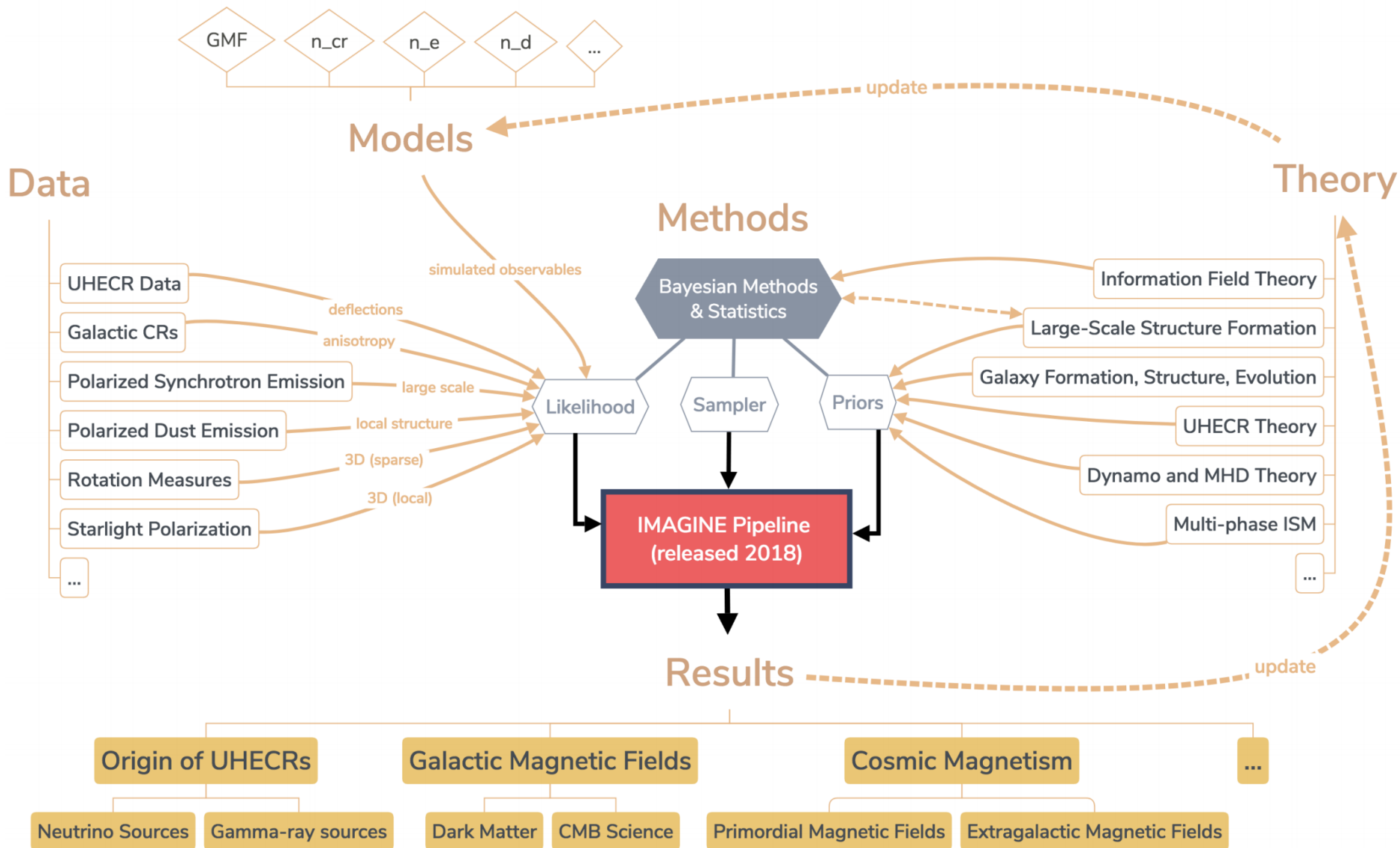
# The proverbial elephant

Han et al.  
(2017)

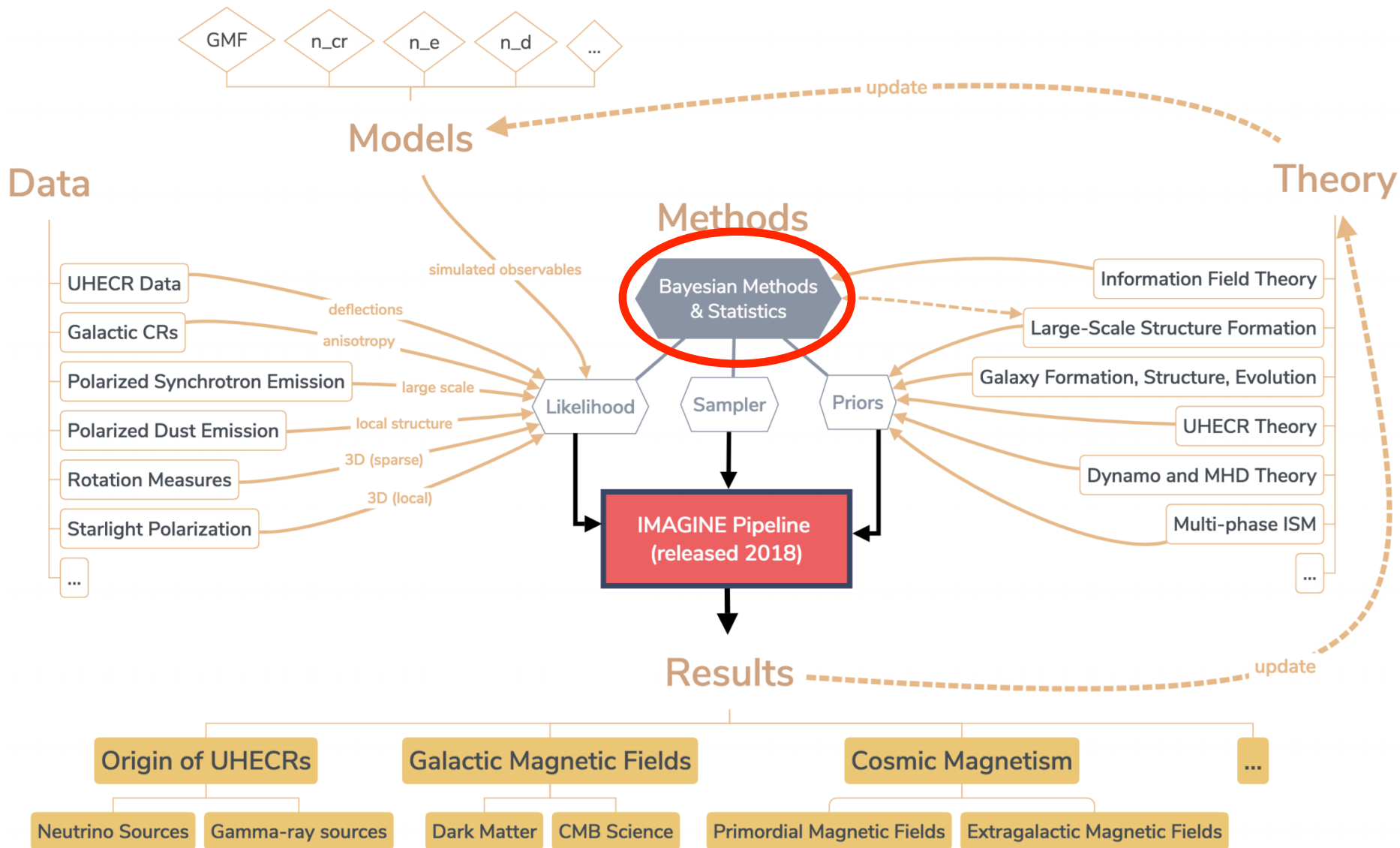


“If we knew the GMF, we could then use X to constrain Y.  
Likewise, if we knew Y, we could use X to constrain the GMF.”

# IMAGINE overview

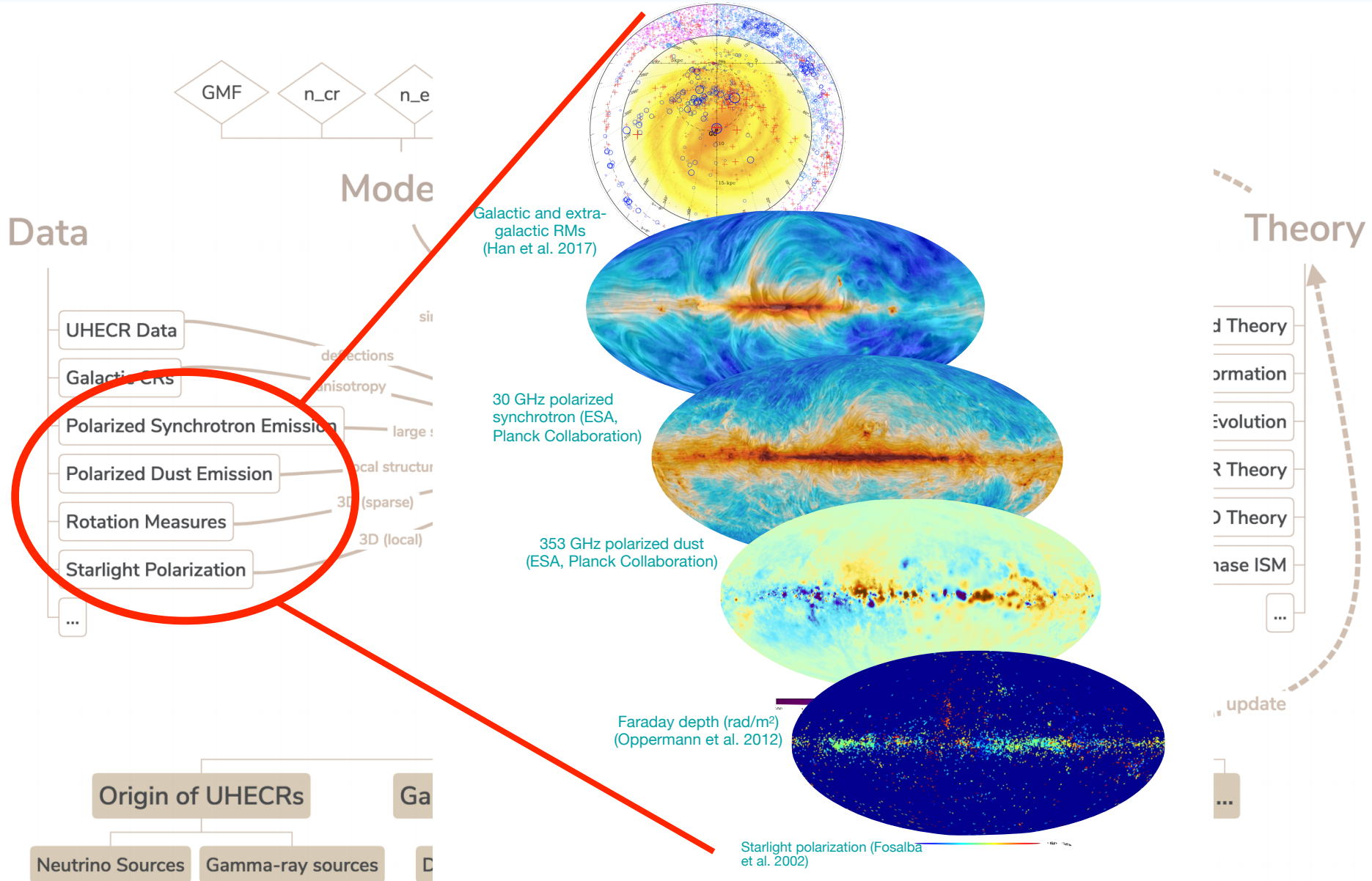


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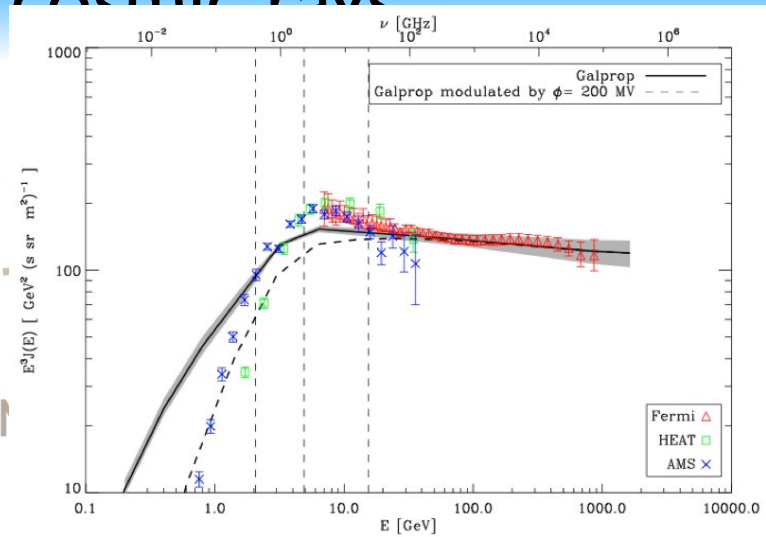
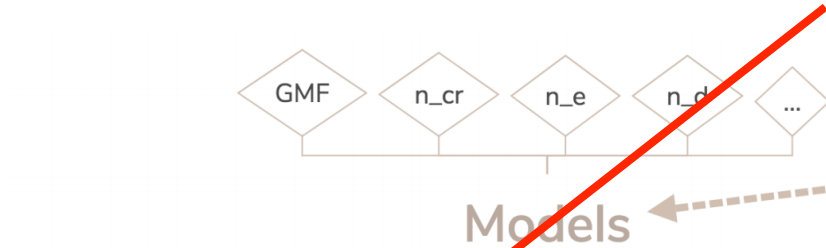




# IMAGINE tracers



# Galactic cosmic rays



Jaffe et al. (2011)

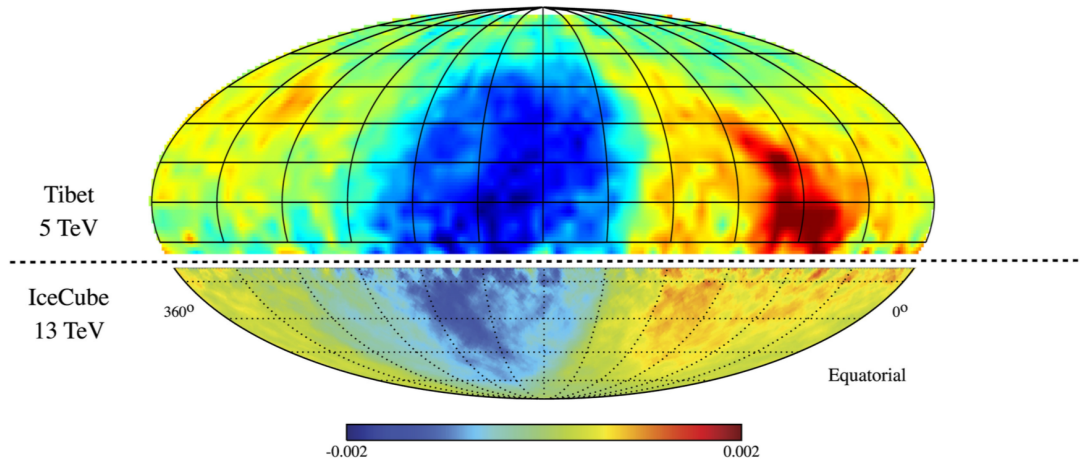
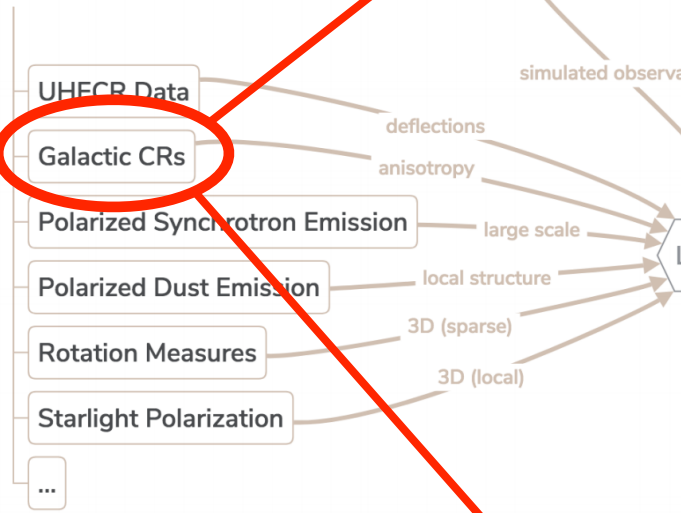
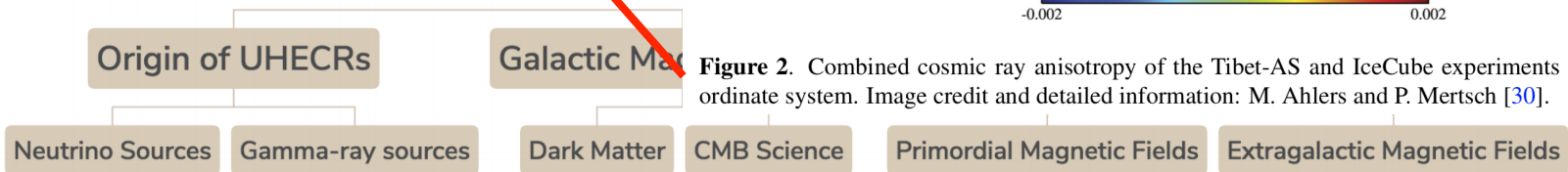
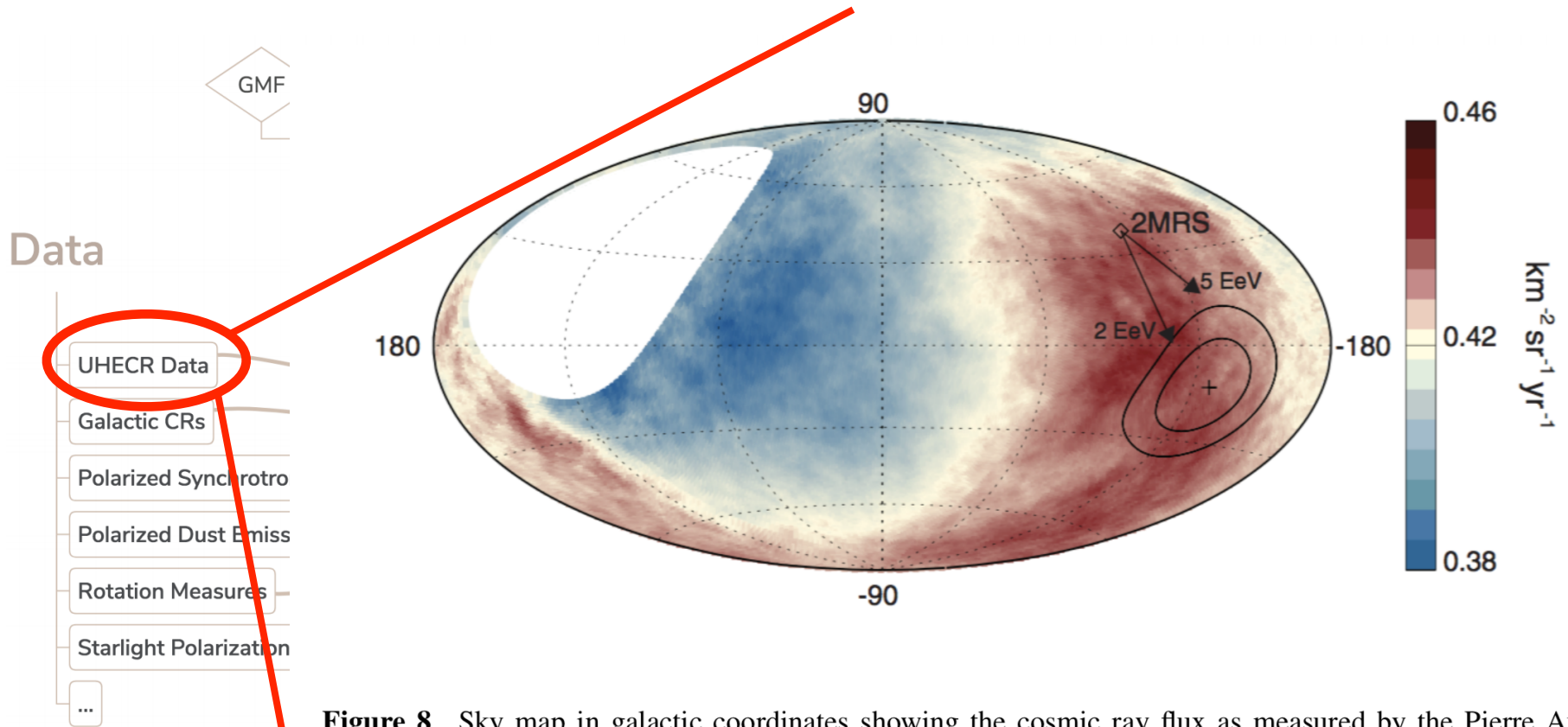


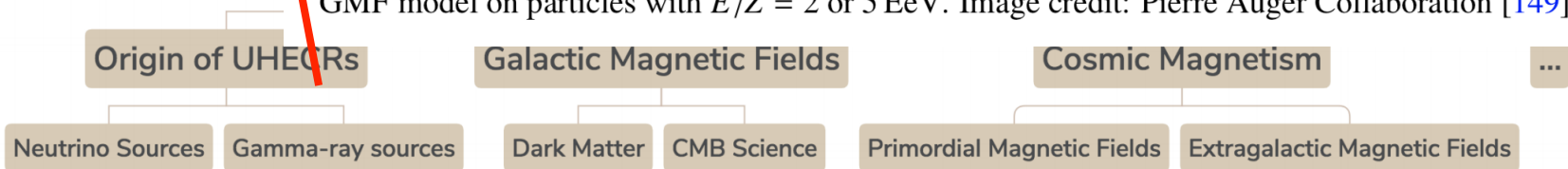
Figure 2. Combined cosmic ray anisotropy of the Tibet-AS and IceCube experiments in the equatorial coordinate system. Image credit and detailed information: M. Ahlers and P. Mertsch [30].



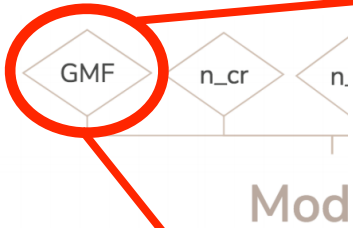
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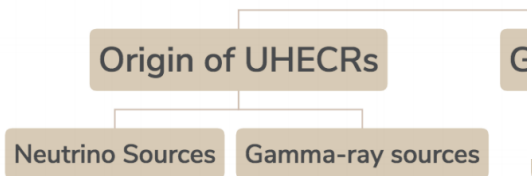
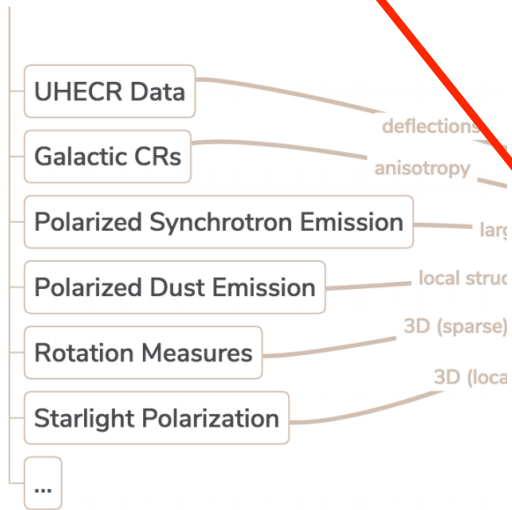
**Figure 8.** Sky map in galactic coordinates showing the cosmic ray flux as measured by the Pierre Auger Observatory for  $E > 8 \text{ EeV}$  smoothed with a  $45^\circ$  top-hat function. The Galactic centre is at the origin. The cross indicates the measured dipole direction; the contours denote the 68% and 95% confidence level regions. The dipole in the 2MRS galaxy distribution is indicated. Arrows show the deflections expected for the JF12 GMF model on particles with  $E/Z = 2$  or  $5 \text{ EeV}$ . Image credit: Pierre Auger Collaboration [149].



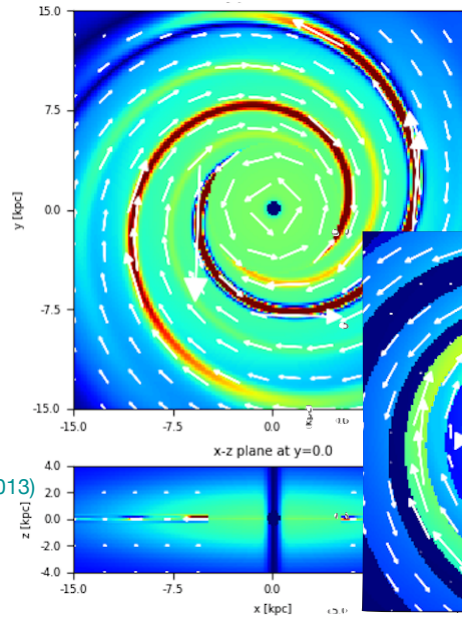
# Galactic magnetic field models



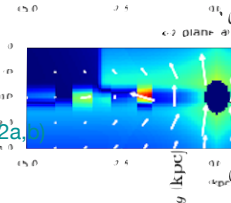
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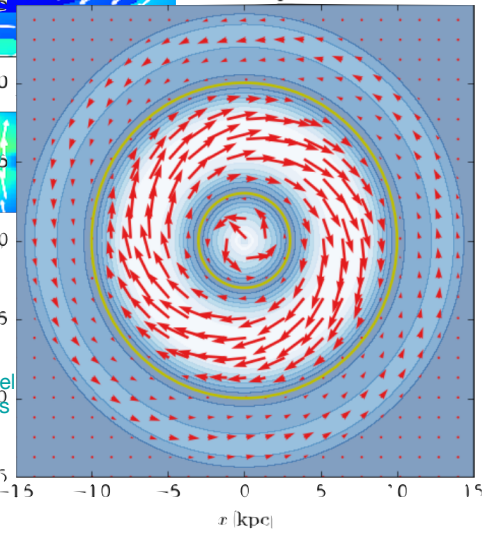
Jaffe et al. 2010, 2011, 2013



Jansson & Farrar (2012a, b)

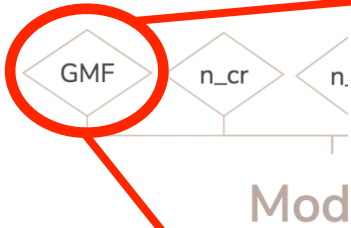


Theoretical GMF model (courtesy L. Rodrigues)

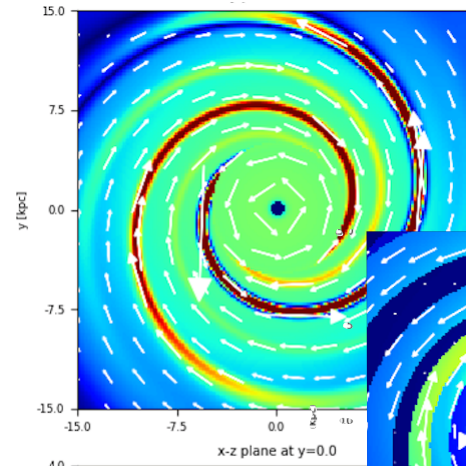
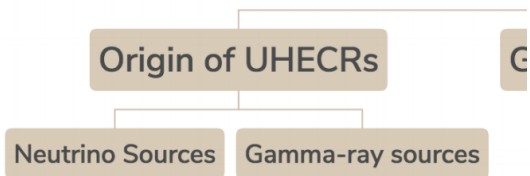
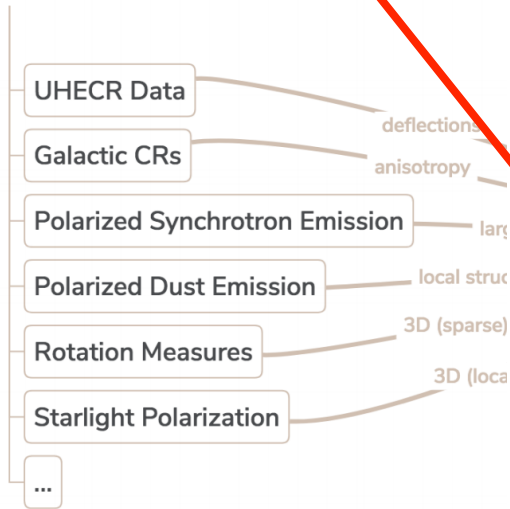




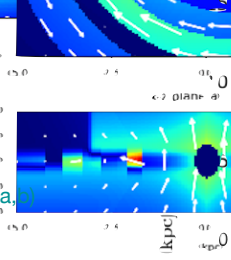
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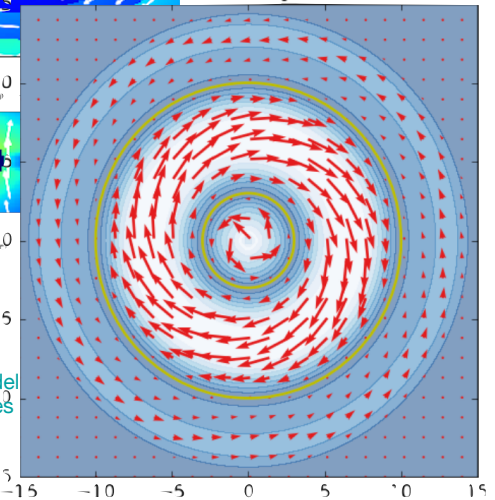
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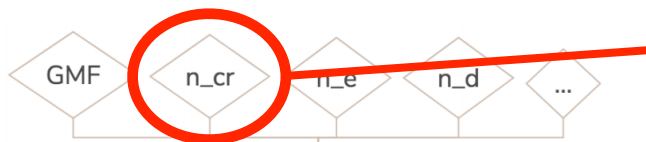
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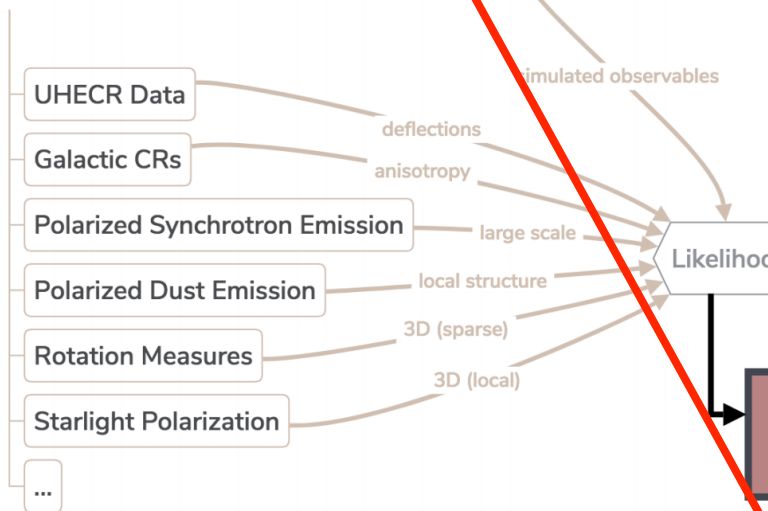
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**+ “Non-parametric” models!**

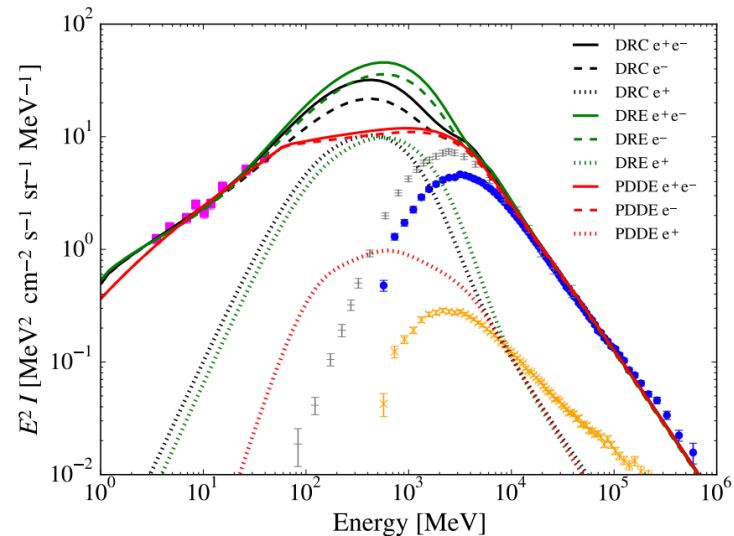
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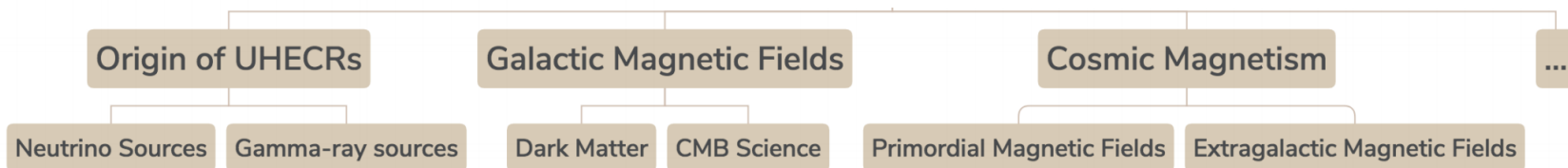
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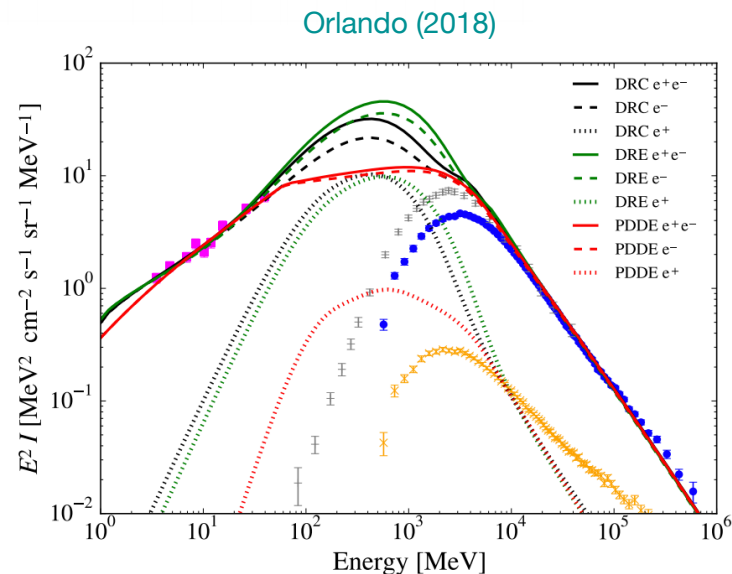
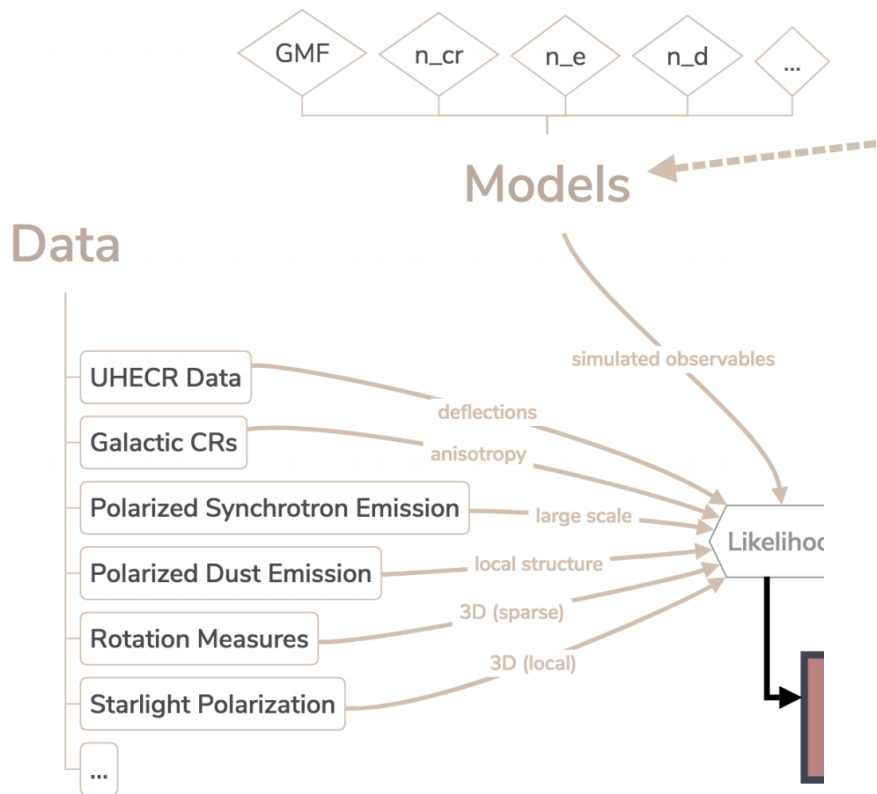
Orlando (2018)



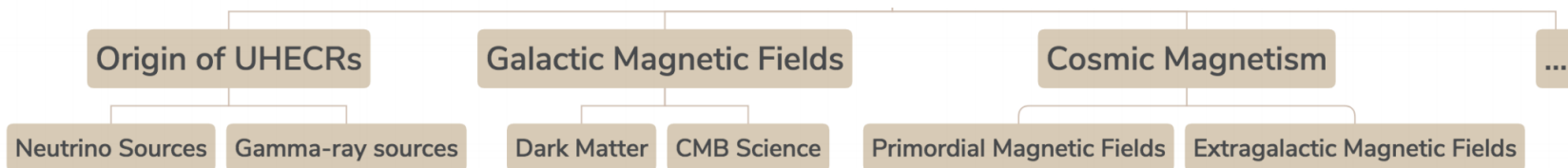
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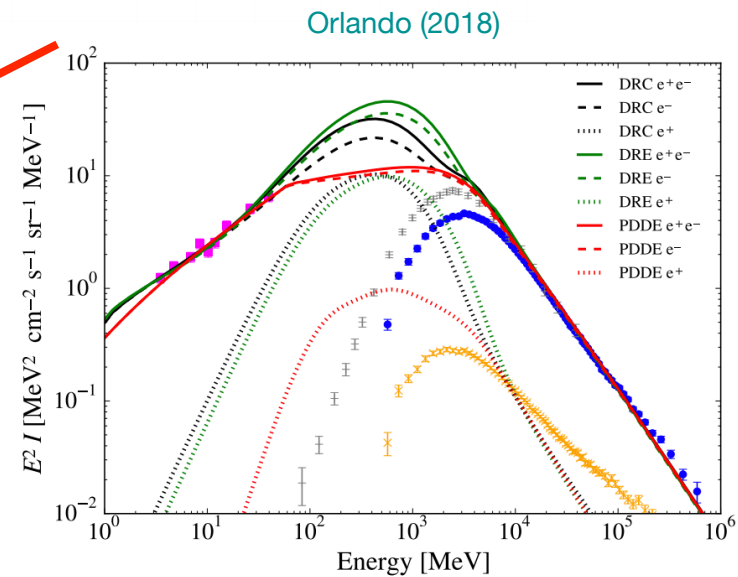
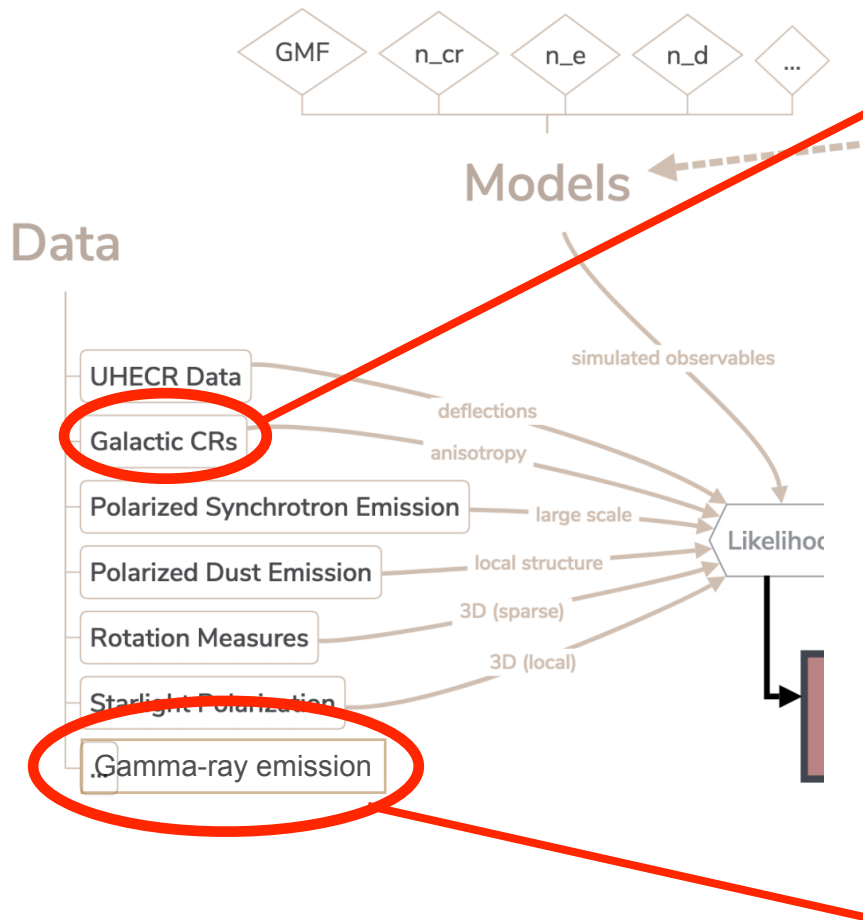
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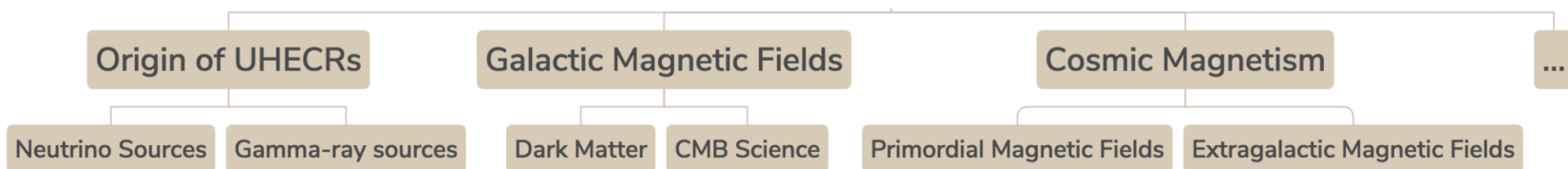
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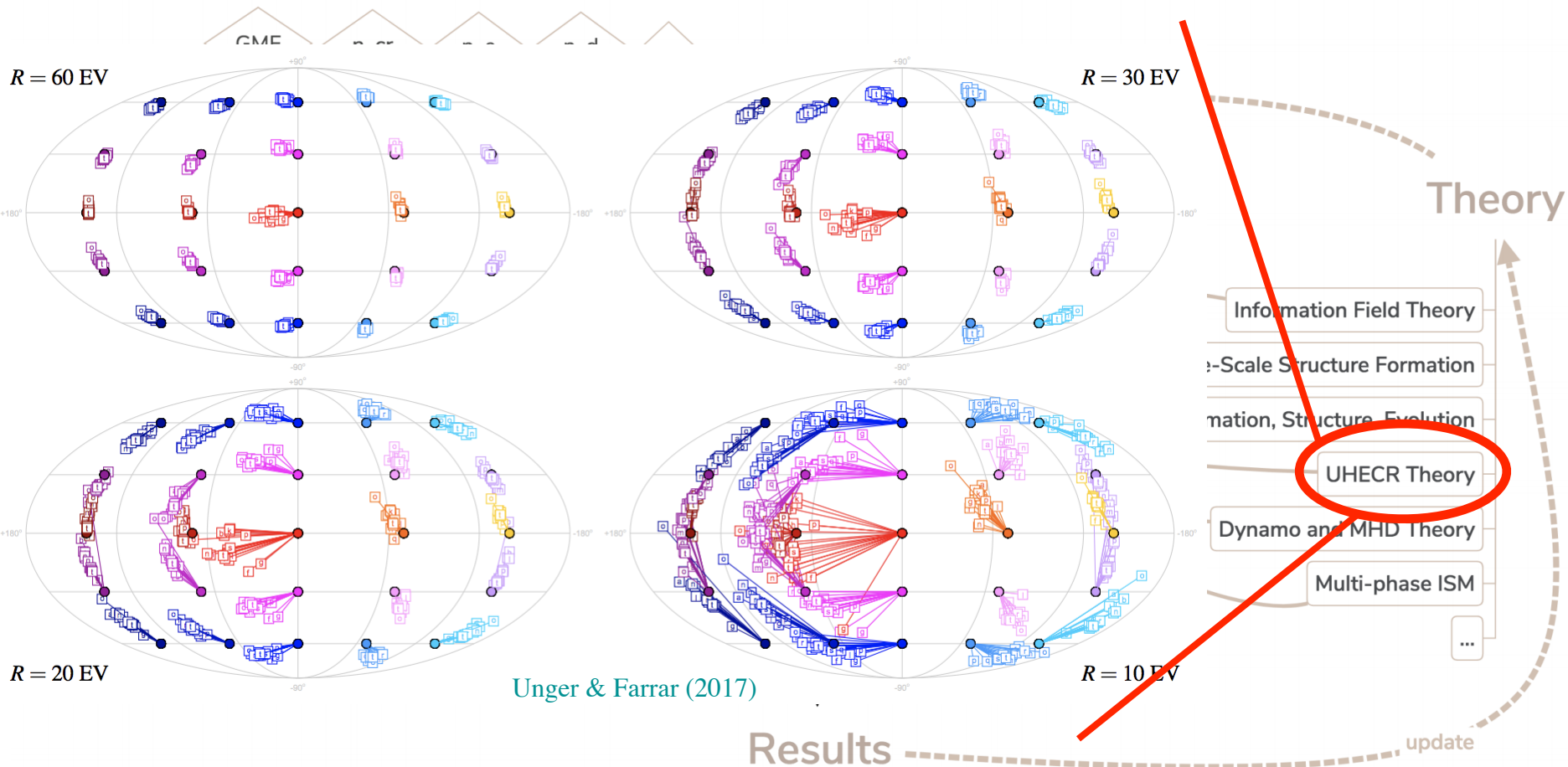


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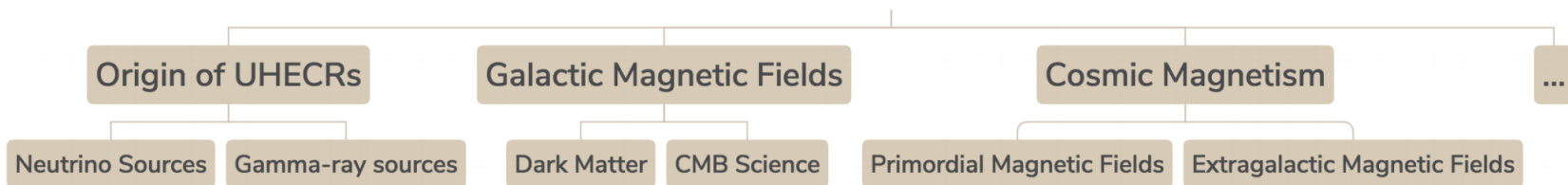


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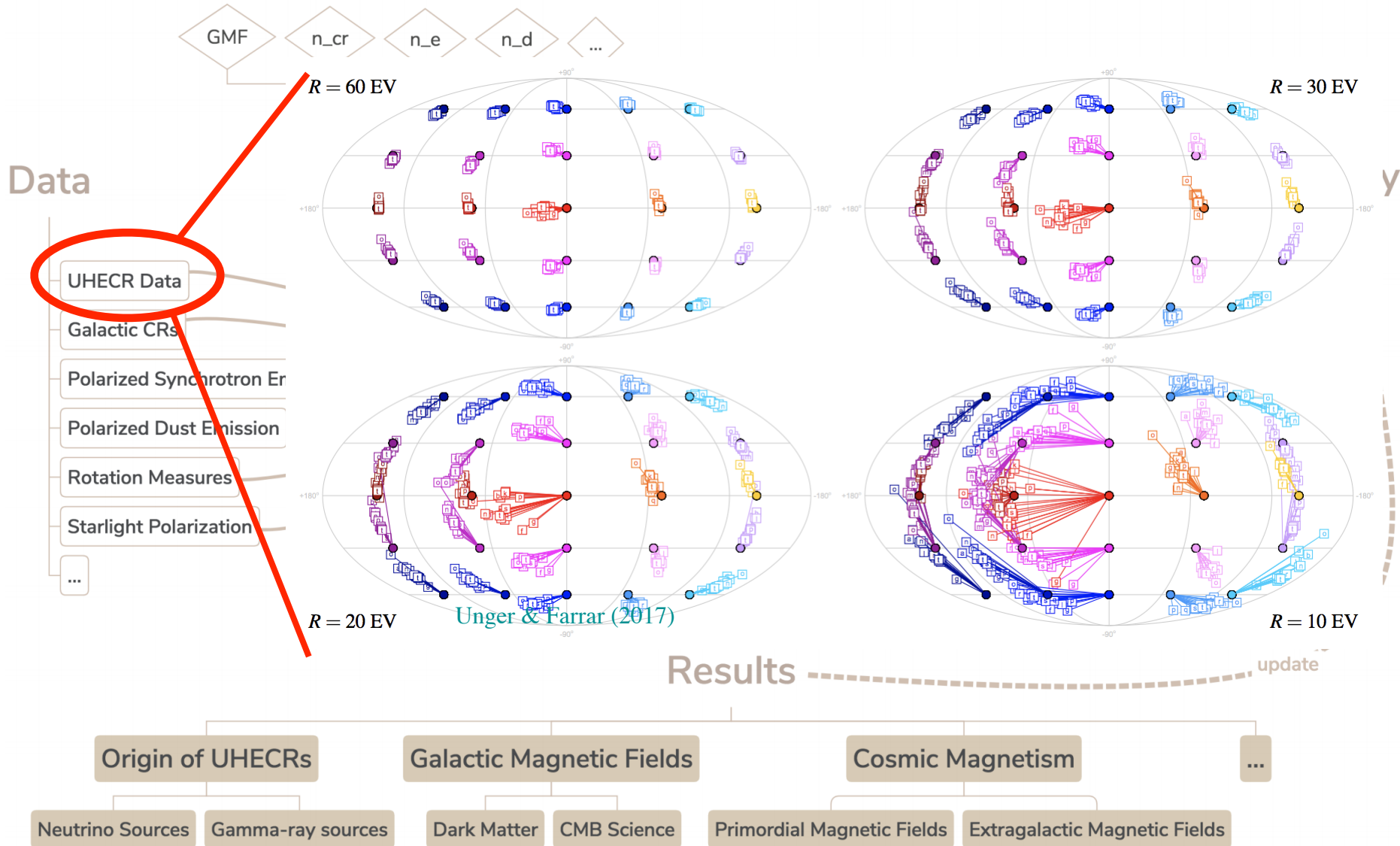


Unger & Farrar (2017)

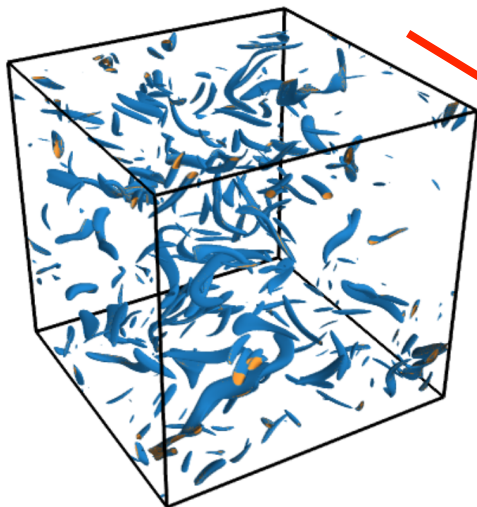
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# IMAGINE sources of UHECRs



# Turbulent ISM



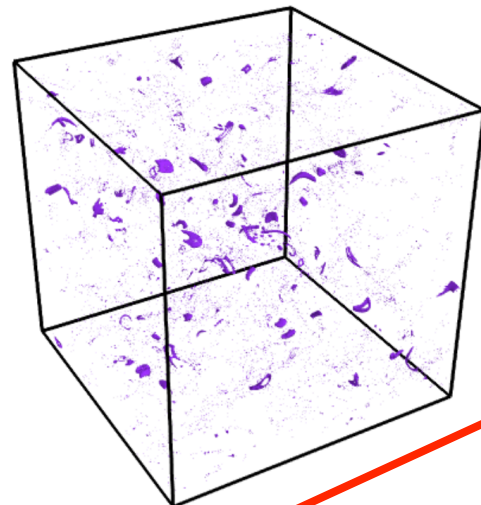
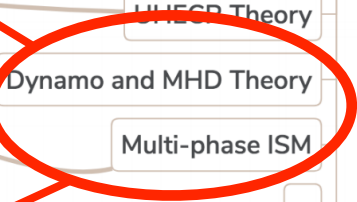
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## Methods

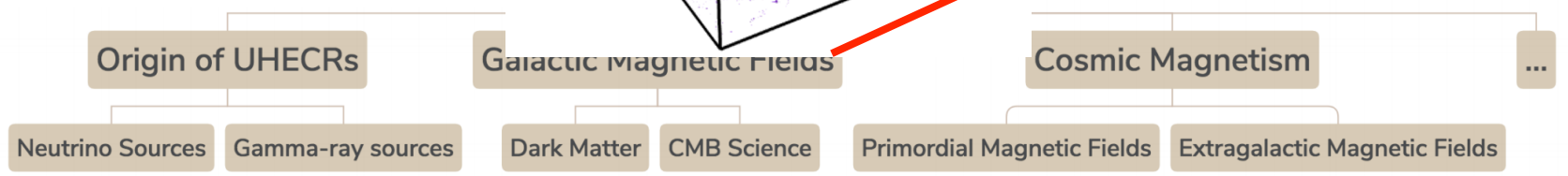


## Theory

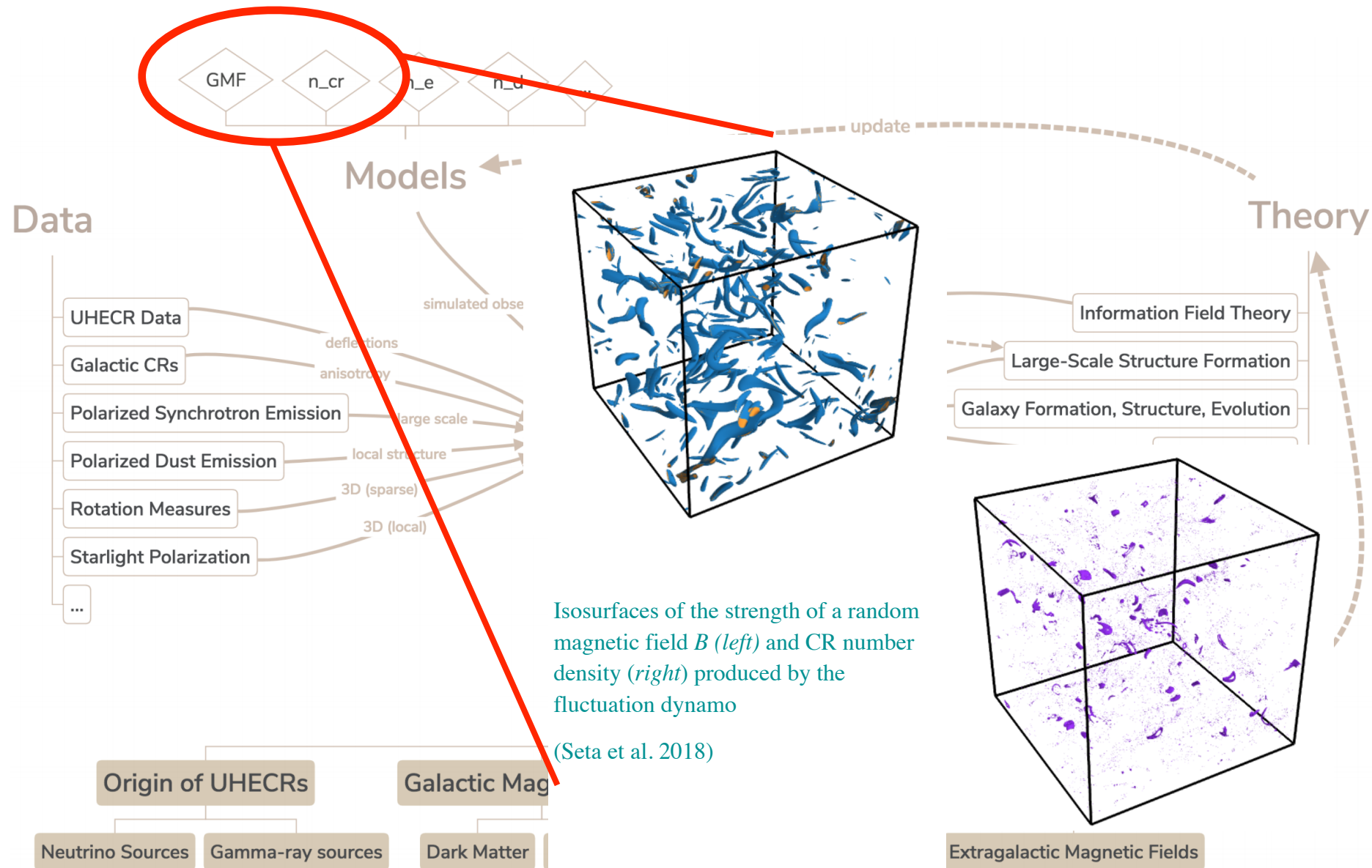


Isosurfaces of the strength of a random magnetic field  $B$  (left) and CR number density (right) produced by the fluctuation dynamo

(Seta et al. 2018)



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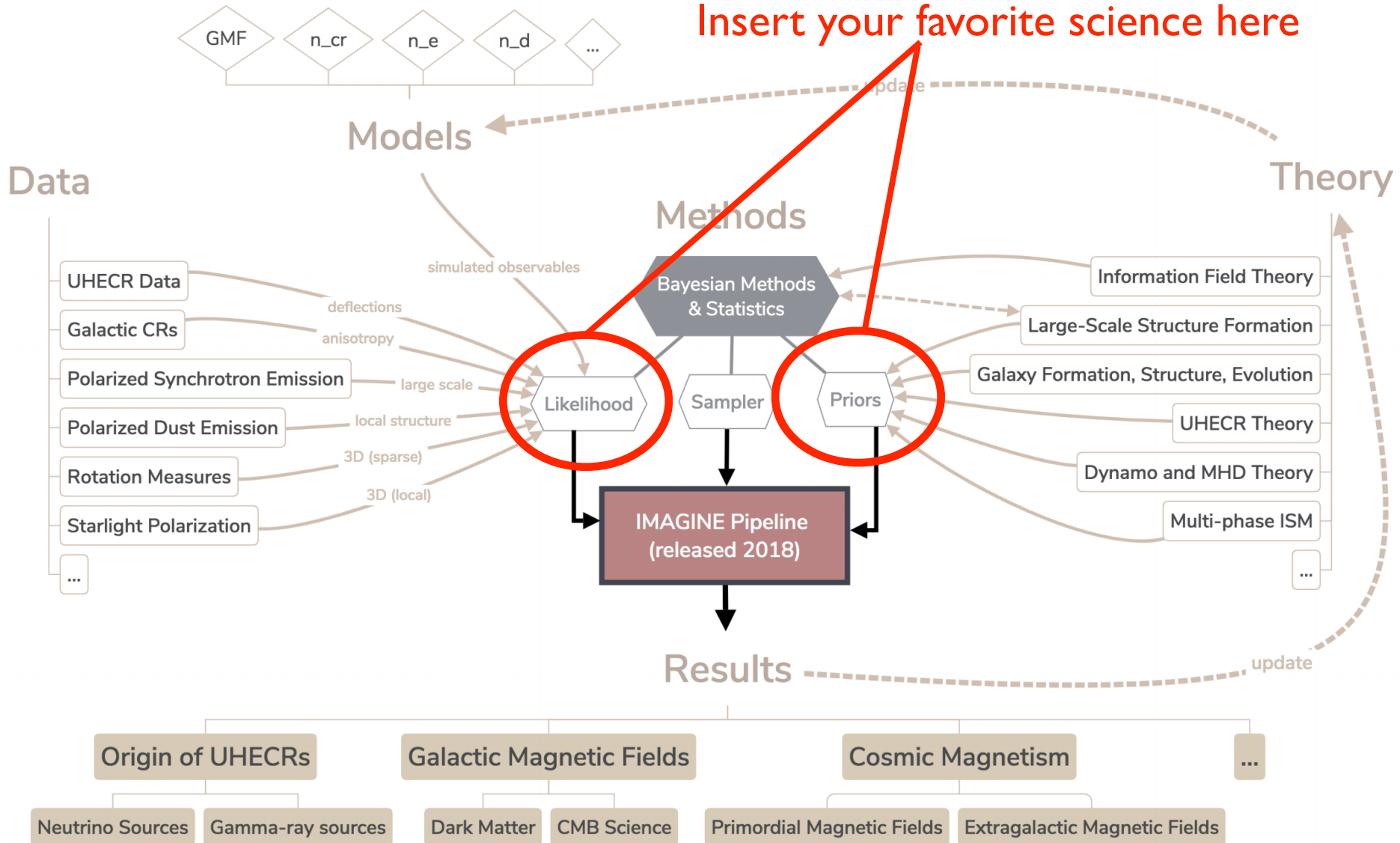




# IMAGINE a modular framework

<https://arxiv.org/abs/1805.02496>

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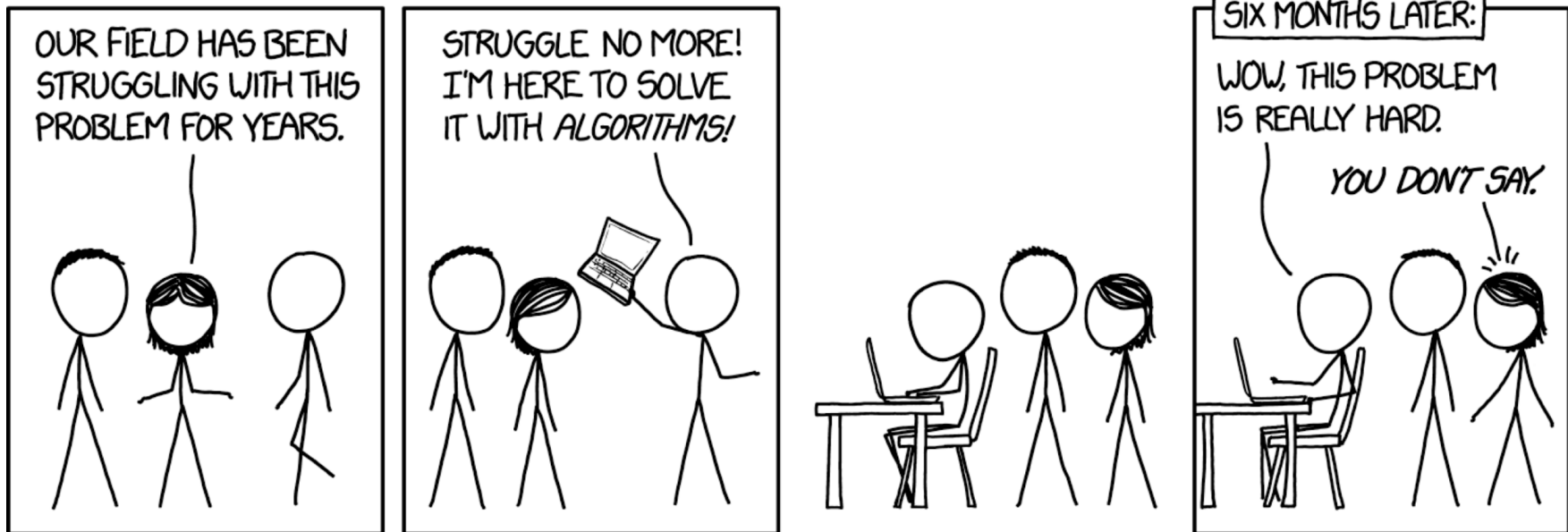
# Technical details

- **Bayesian:** the idea is that each topic/dataset/theory/etc. is represented by a module calculating either a likelihood or a prior.
- **Open source:** <https://gitlab.mpcdf.mpg.de/ift/IMAGINE>
  - ▶ (and new hammurabiX at <https://bitbucket.org/hammurabicode/hamx>)
- **Bayesian open source:** IMAGINE will host any modules that can be mixed and matched quantitatively within our infrastructure.
- **Python** on top.
- **Modular** underneath: C++ integrator; Galprop, DRAGON, etc. to be integrated.

Demonstrated in Steininger et al. (2018, arxiv:1801.04341)

# Caveat

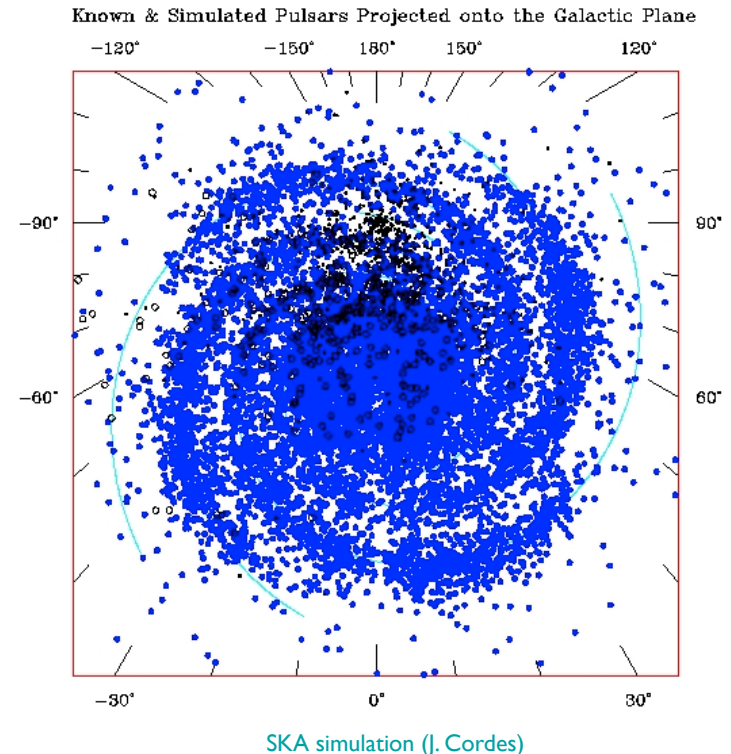
- IMAGINE isn't a silver bullet. This is still a complicated problem. But IMAGINE gives us a framework for putting the many different pieces together.



Randall Munroe, XKCD (<https://xkcd.com/1831/>)

# Prospects for magnetic field modeling

- C-Band All Sky Survey (C-BASS) full sky, full Stokes, at 5 GHz. Important for CMB component separation, **synchrotron spectral studies**, and turbulent field modeling, etc.
- GALFACTS polarization survey at 1.4GHz from Arecibo. An order of magnitude more extragalactic RM sources as well as diffuse polarized emission for RM synthesis. Can use hamurabi to model turbulence, depolarization horizon, SNa remnants, RM synthesis testing, ....
- Low Frequency ARray (LOFAR) to model fields in Galactic halo, particularly where fields weak, ionized gas tenuous.
- Pilot, PIXIE, CORE++ (?) for post-Planck microwave and sub-millimeter polarization
- Gaia for dust distribution via extinction.
- ASKAP and SKA!





# What IMAGINE can do for you

- Polarized CMB foregrounds
- Primordial magnetic fields
- Structure formation
- UHECR sources
- CR propagation
- Supernovae
- MHD turbulence
- dynamo theory
- galaxy formation, feedback
- energy coupling, hydrostatic equilibrium

What you can do for IMAGINE ... ?  
(Funding!)