



Unraveling the Complex Gamma-Ray Emission from eHWC J1825-134 Region with HAWC: the Transition of TeV Halo

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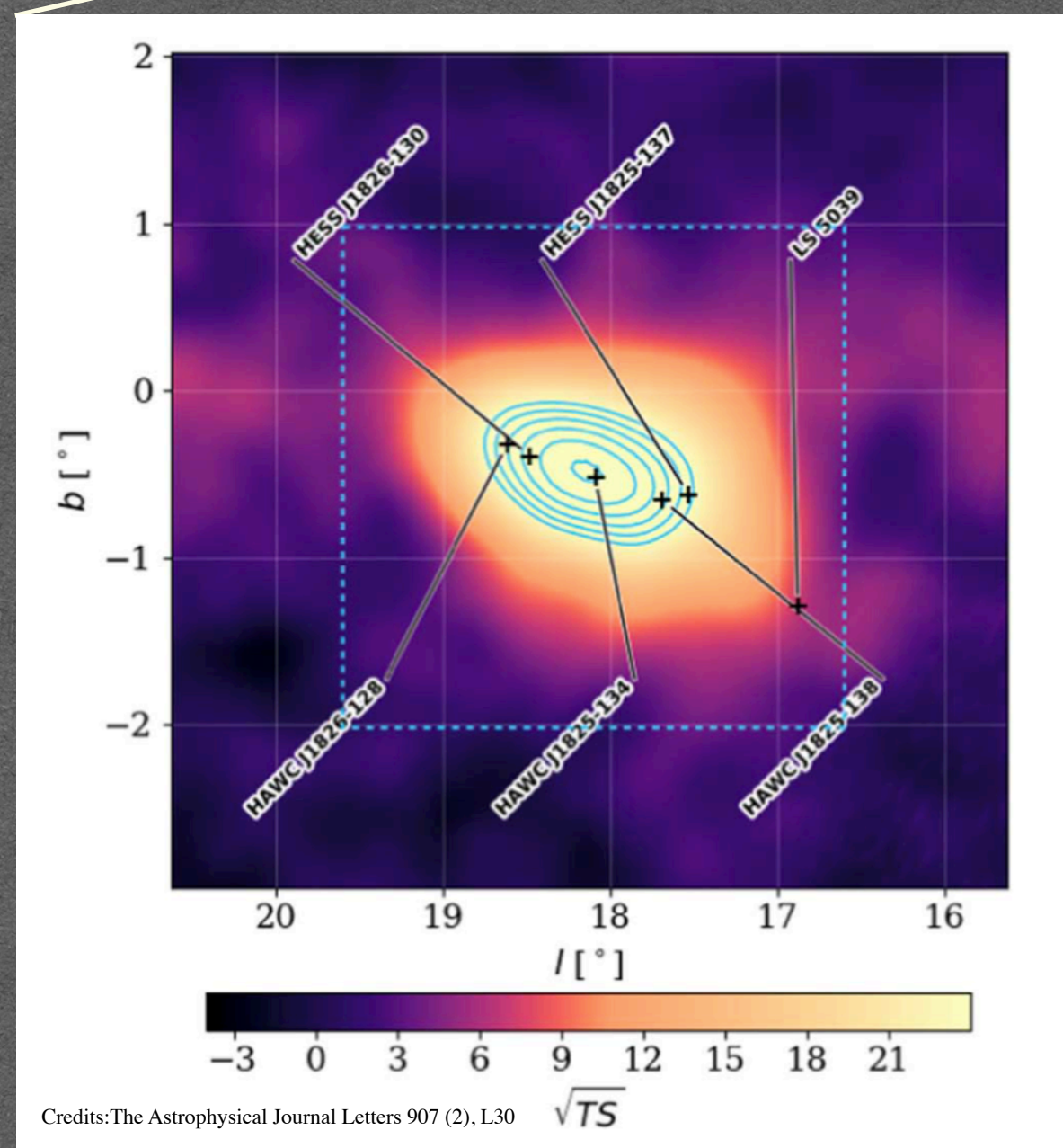


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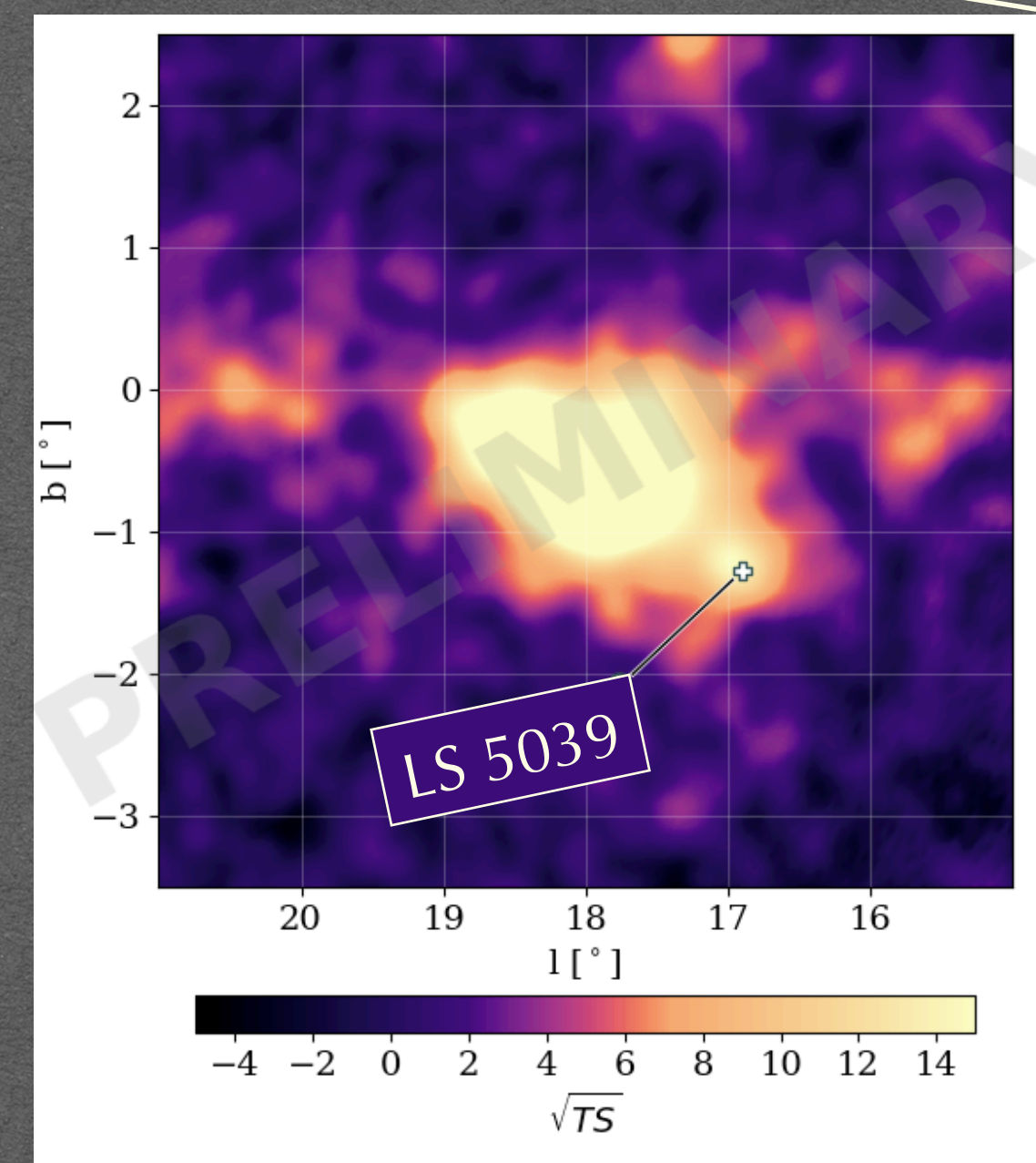
Preliminary

Pass 4



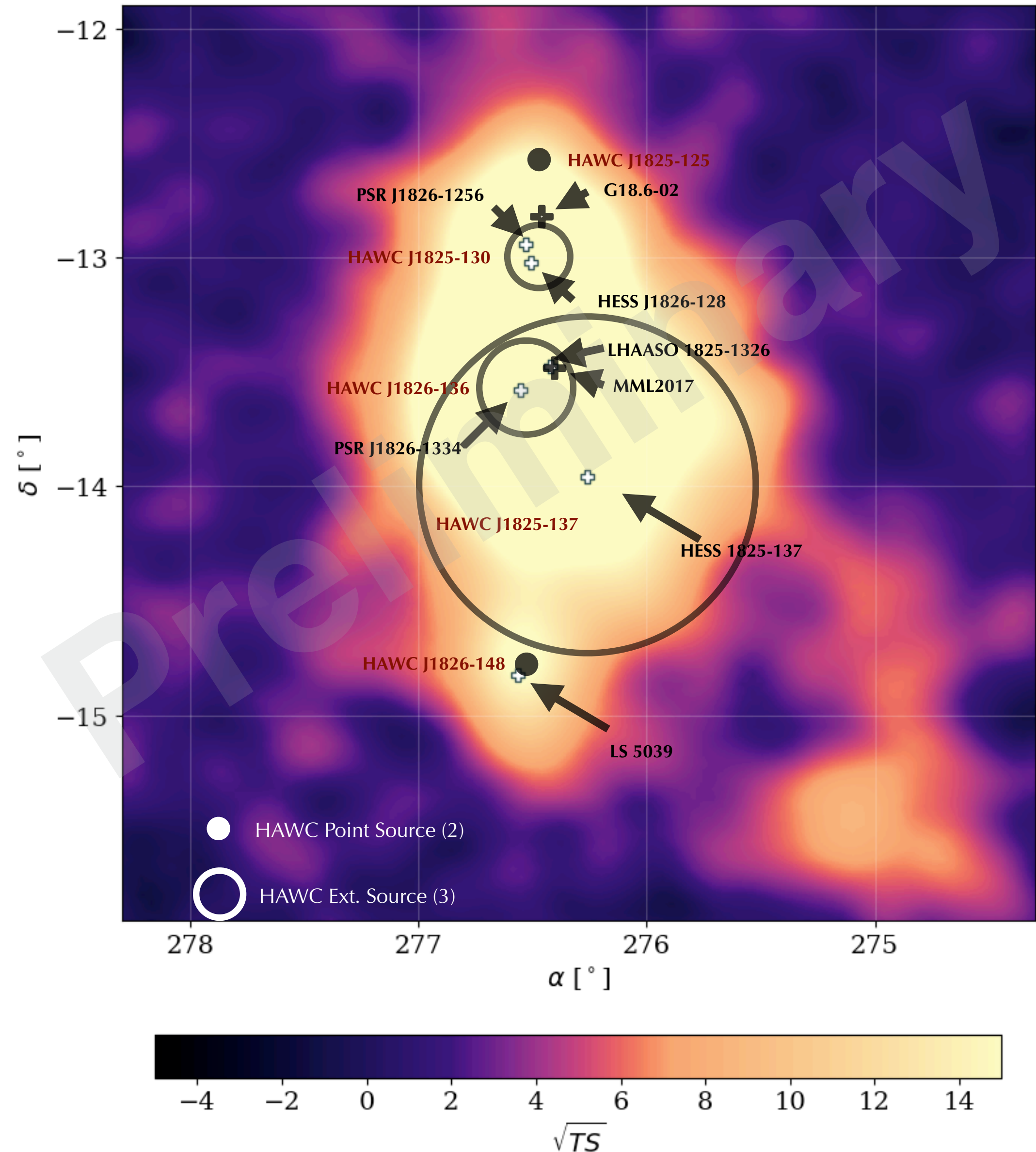
- Two extended source associated with PWNe
- One ultra-high energy point like source with the energy beyond 200 TeV

Pass 5



- More structures are emerging in this complex region
- One bright hotspot located on top of the gamma-ray binary LS 5039

Modeling the Region



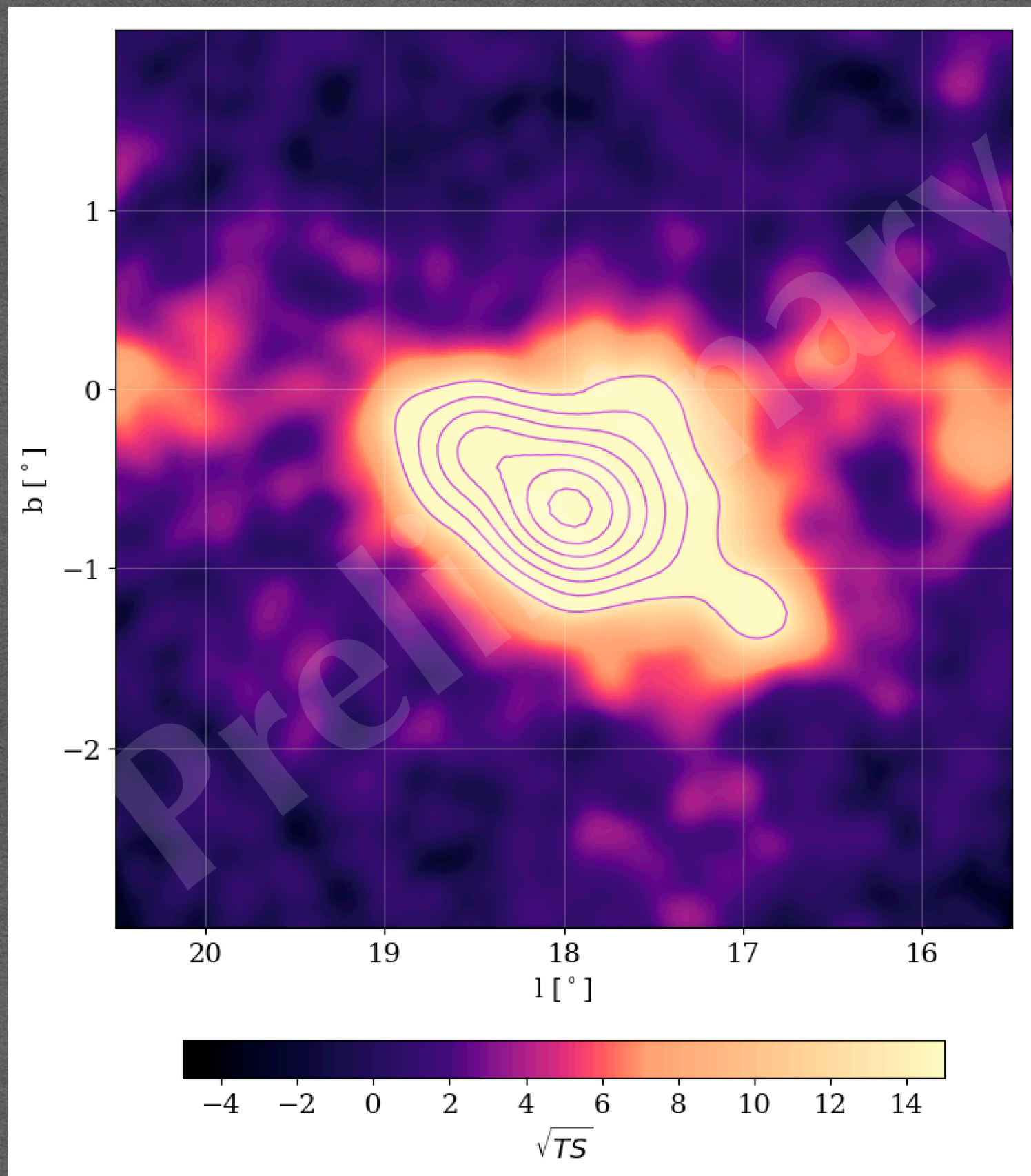
- Using 3ML framework and HAL plugin
- Utilized systematic multi-source fitting to model the entire region
- Best-fit contains 5 gamma-ray sources and diffuse background emission
- 3 extended sources (Gaussian model), and 2 point like sources
- LHAASO resolve 3 sources inside this region



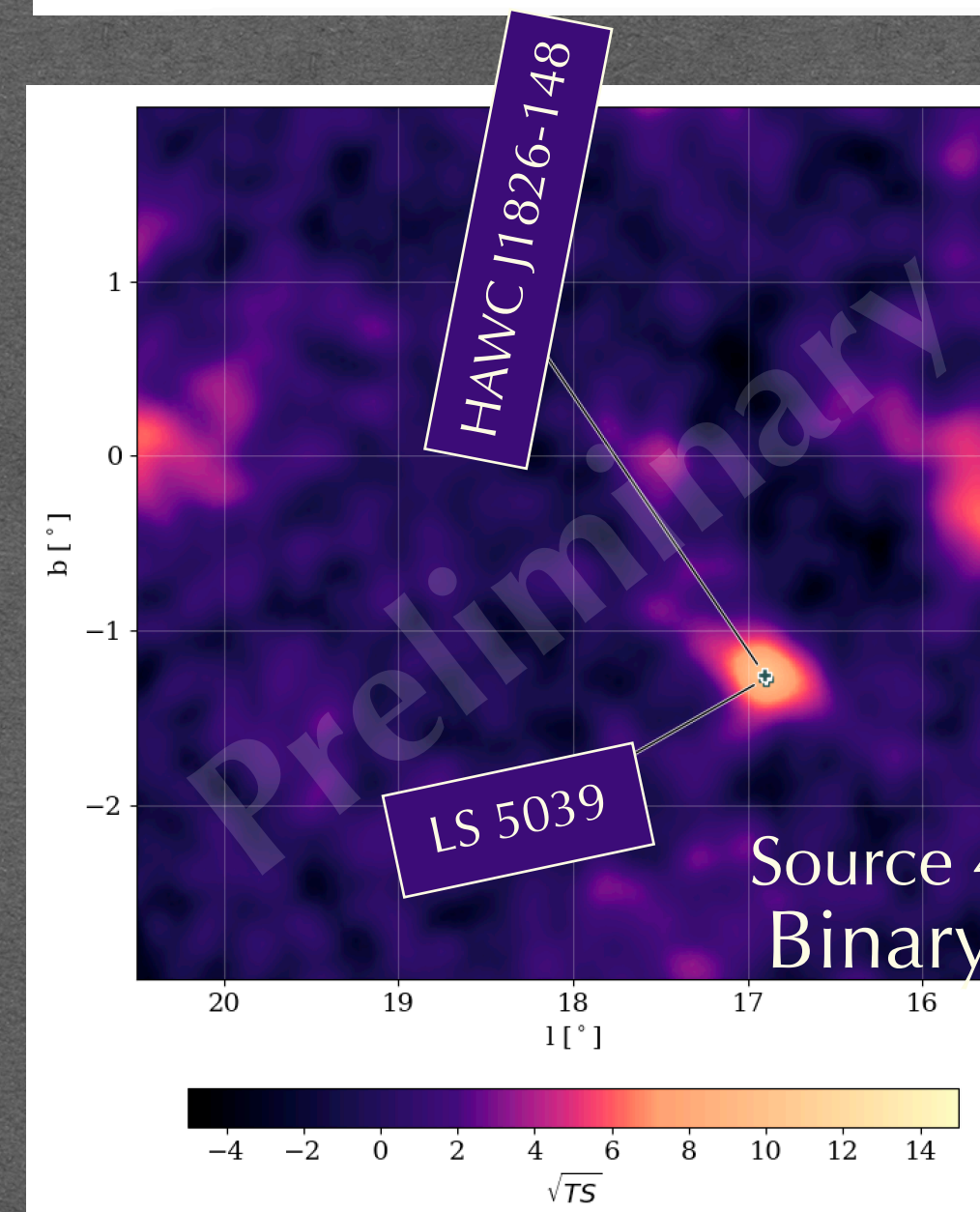
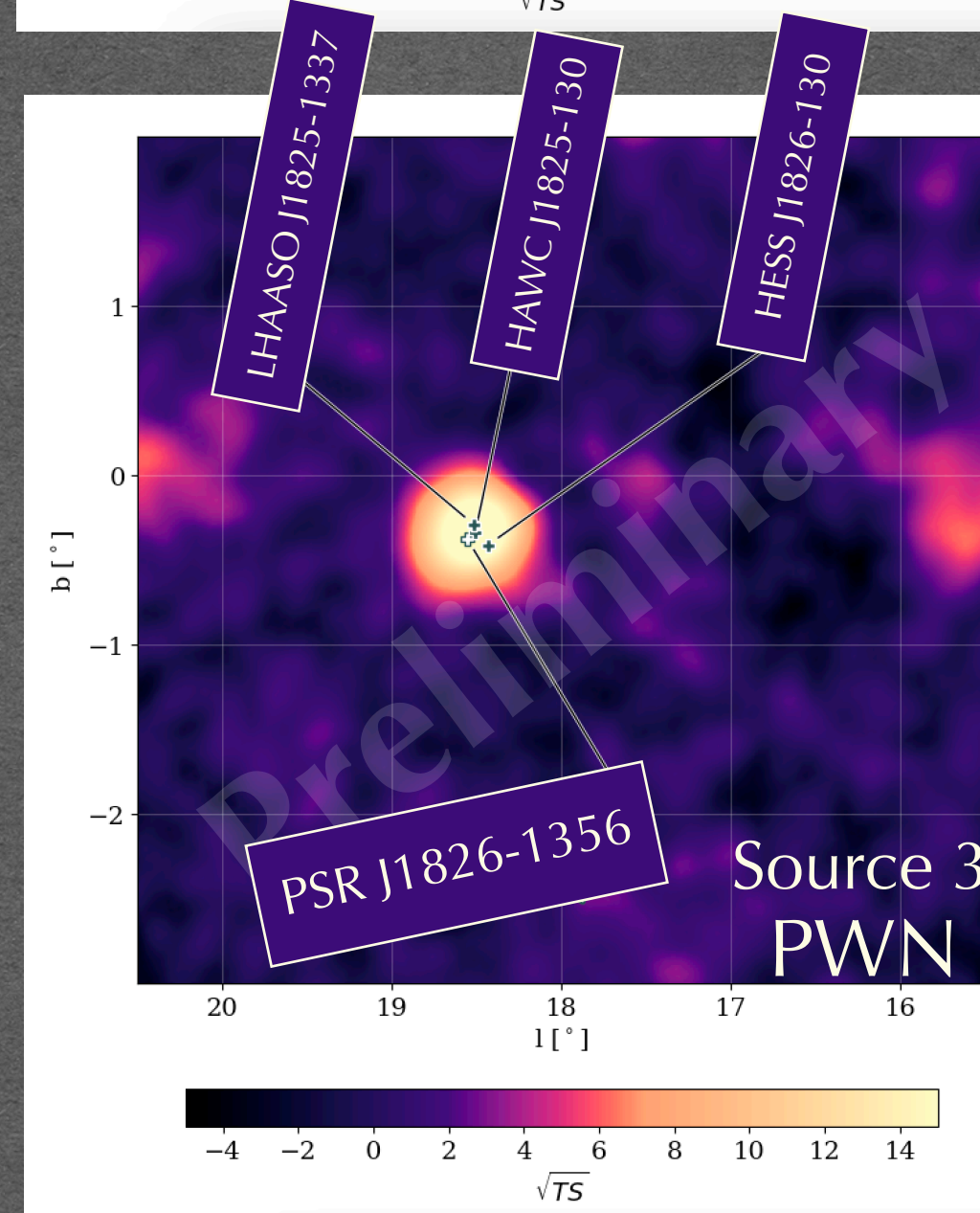
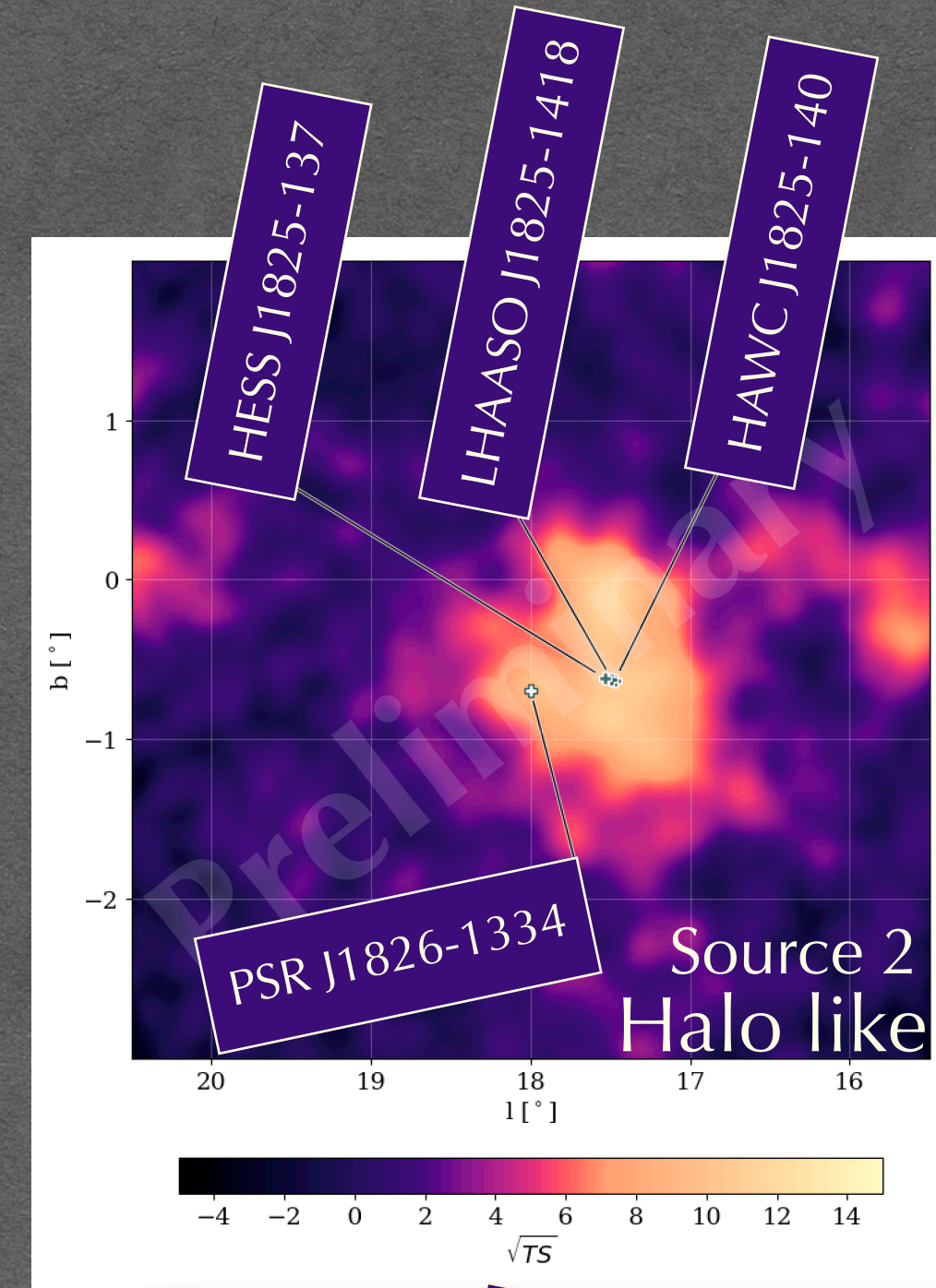
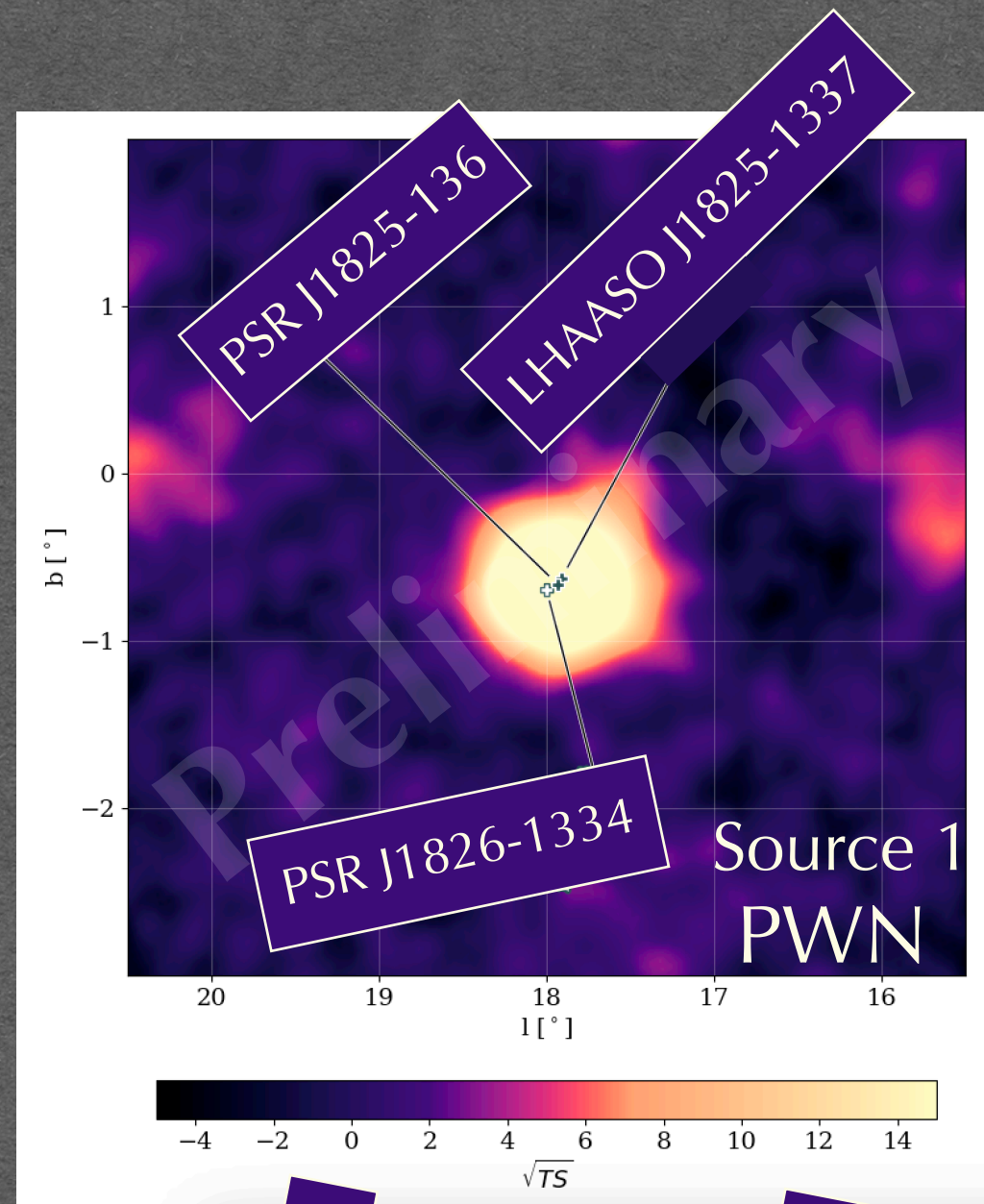
3ML Multi-Mission
Maximum Likelihood
Framework

Modeling the Region

Four Major Sources in the Region

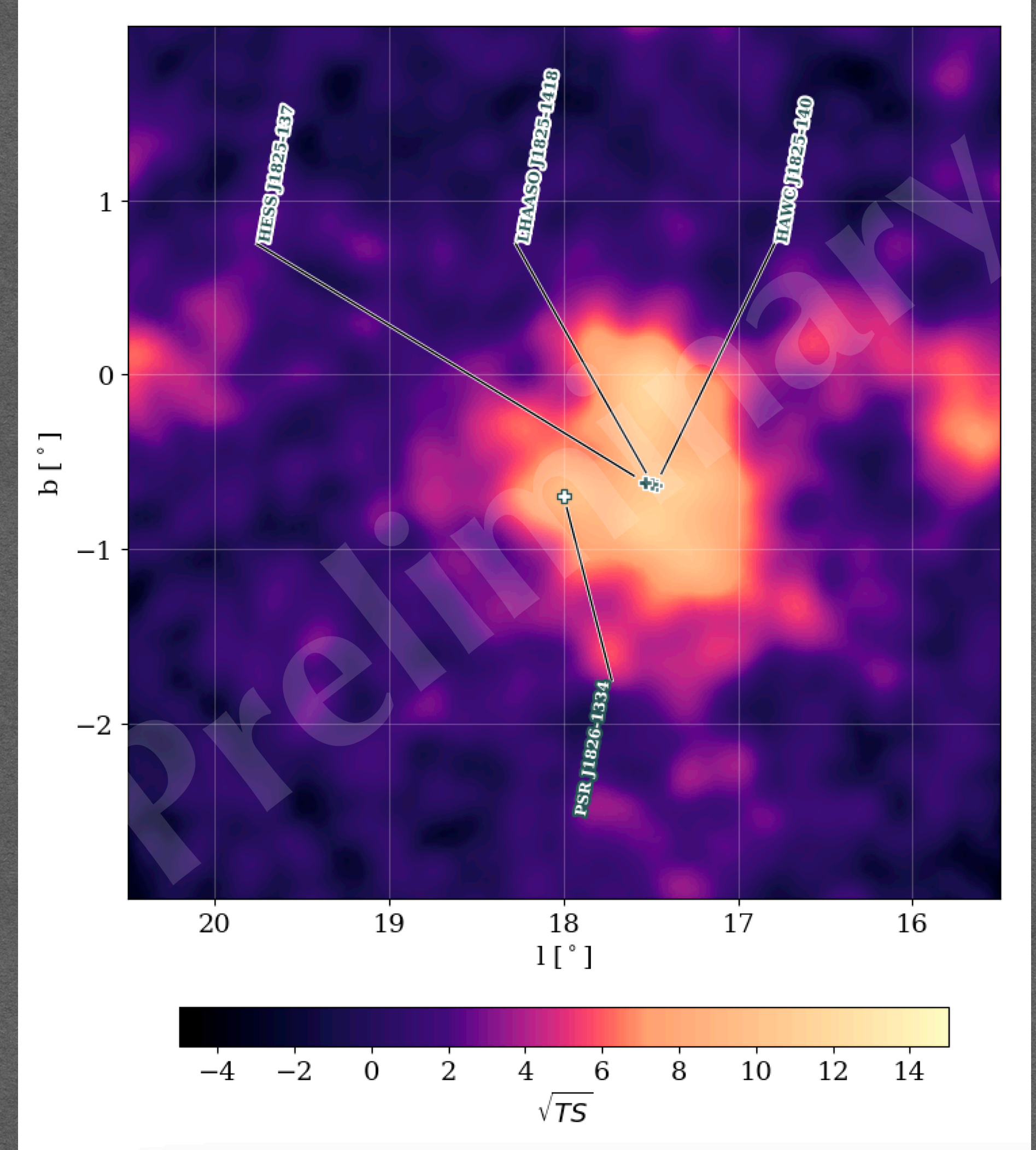
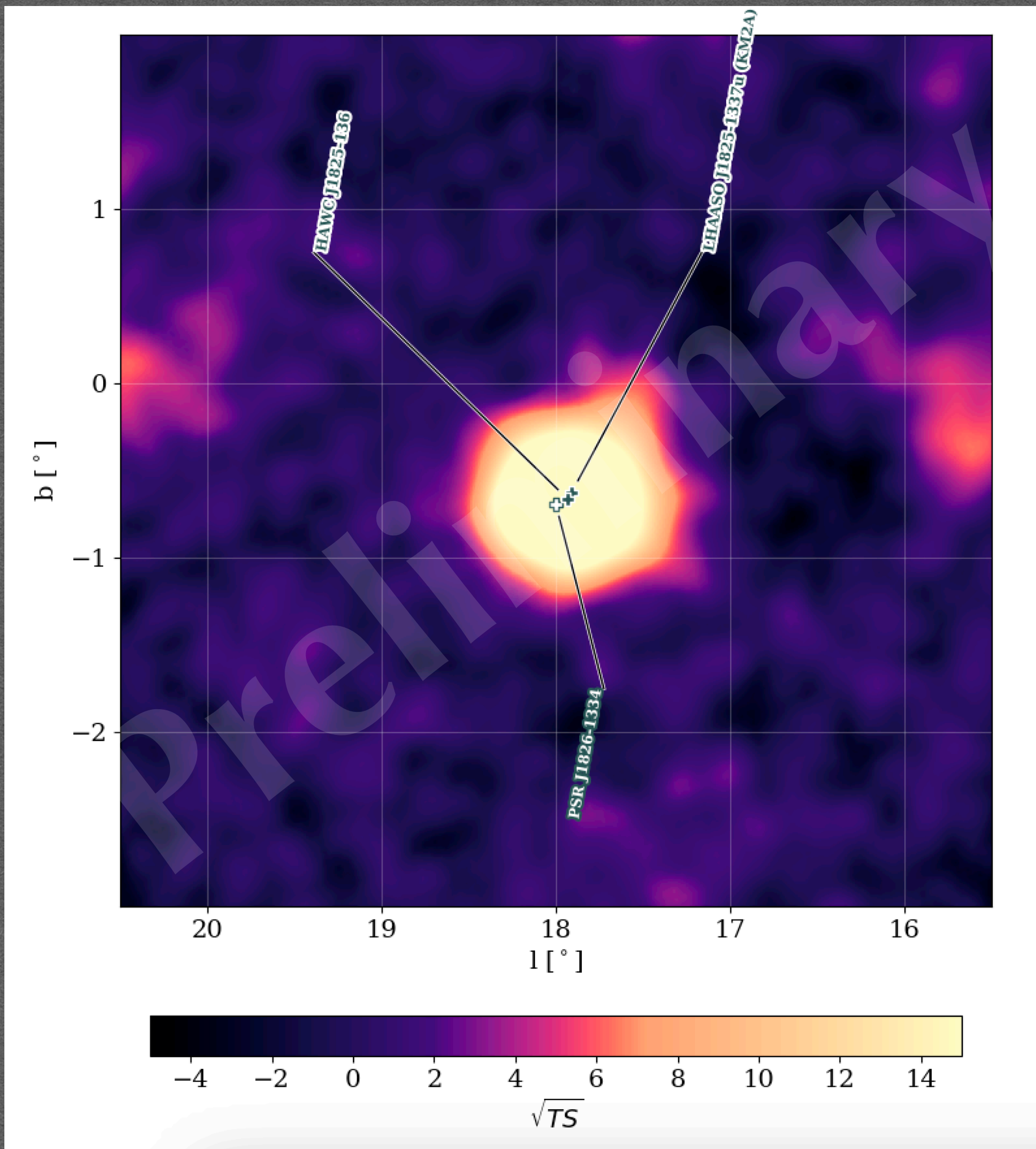


Significance contours from 14 to 52 sigma



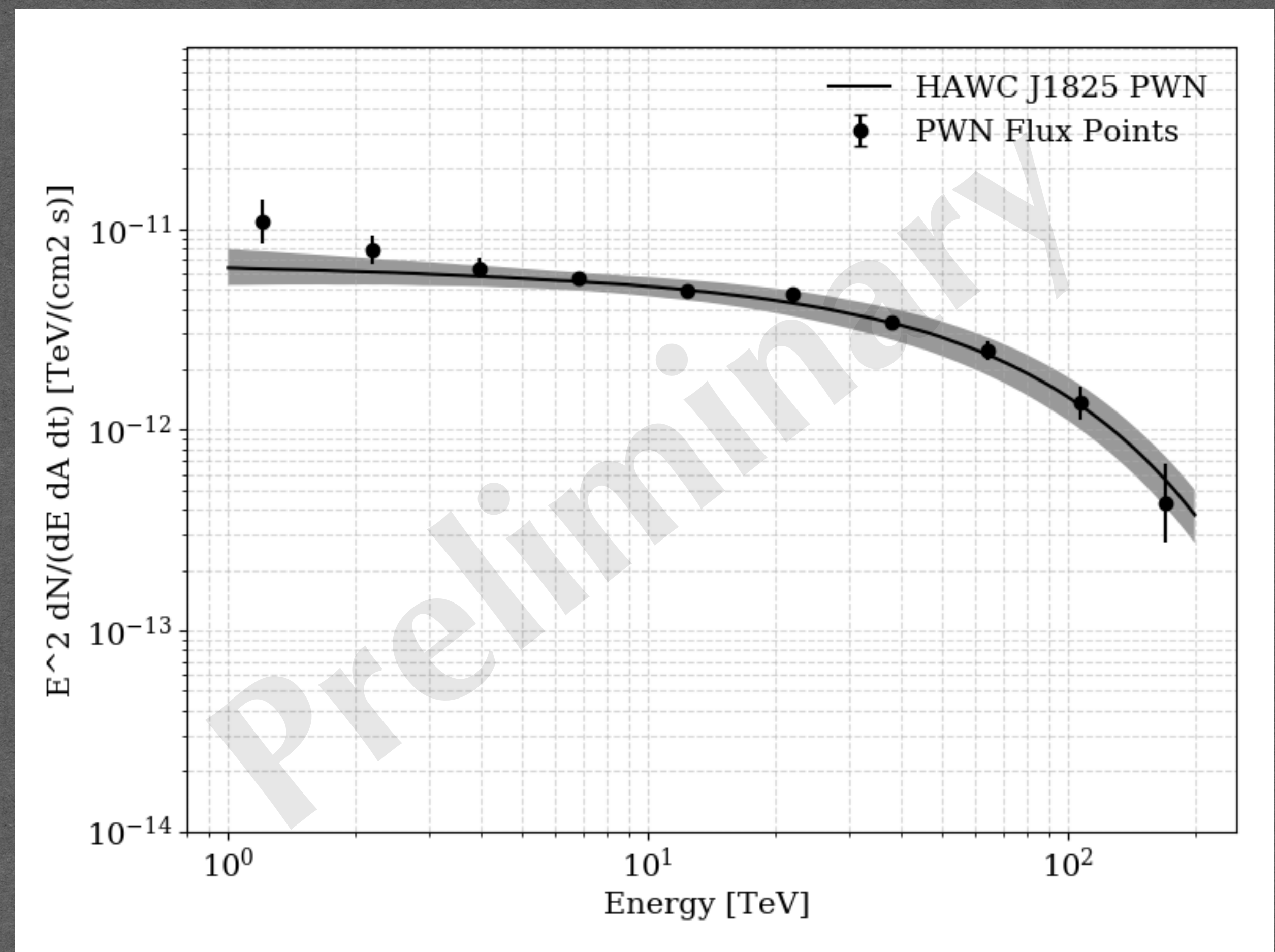
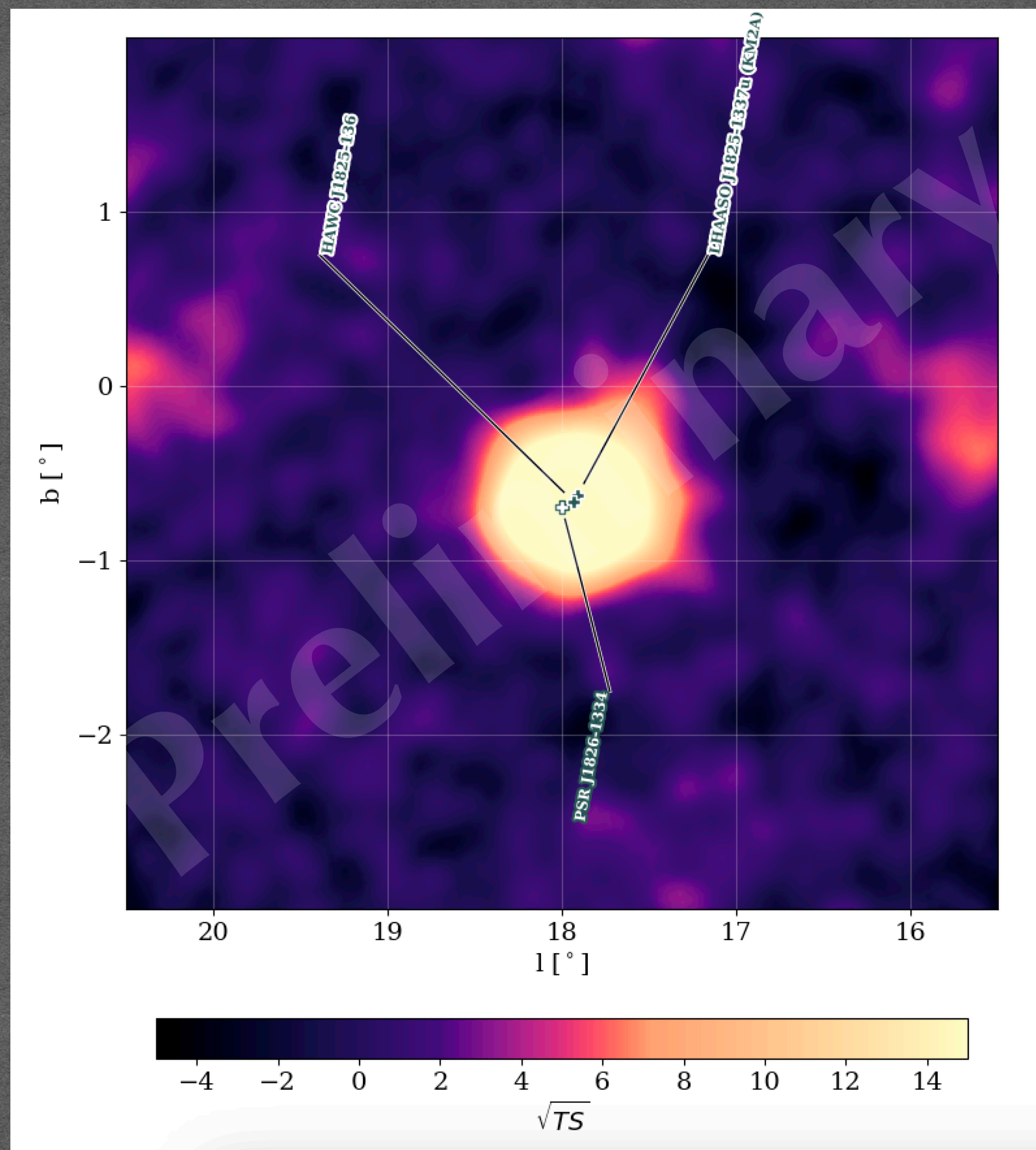
1. J1825 PWN
 - 0.22° extended
2. J1825 Halo
 - 0.77° extended
3. J1826 PWN
 - 0.14° extended
4. LS 5039
 - Point like

Two Sources Powered by PSR J1826-1334



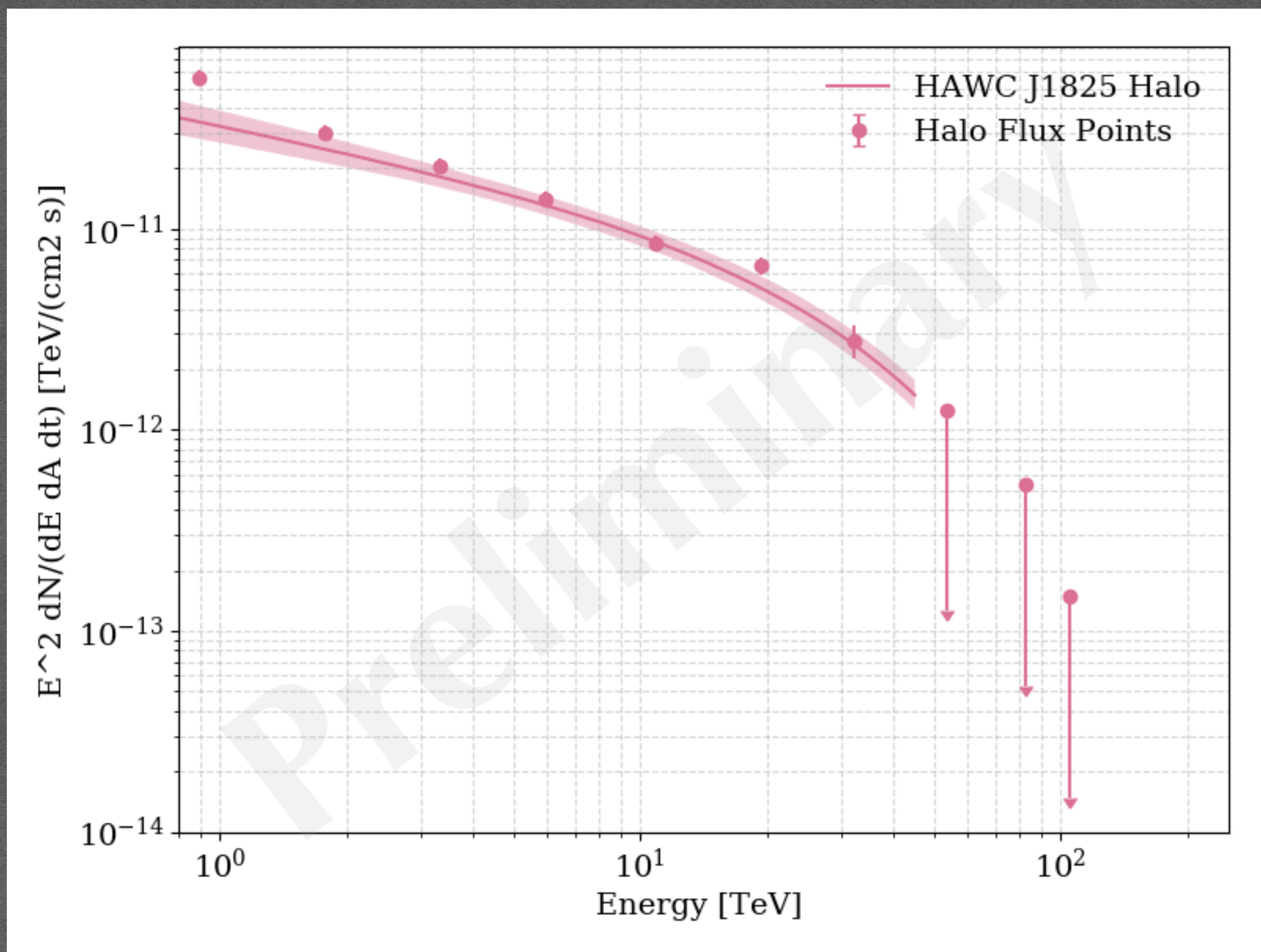
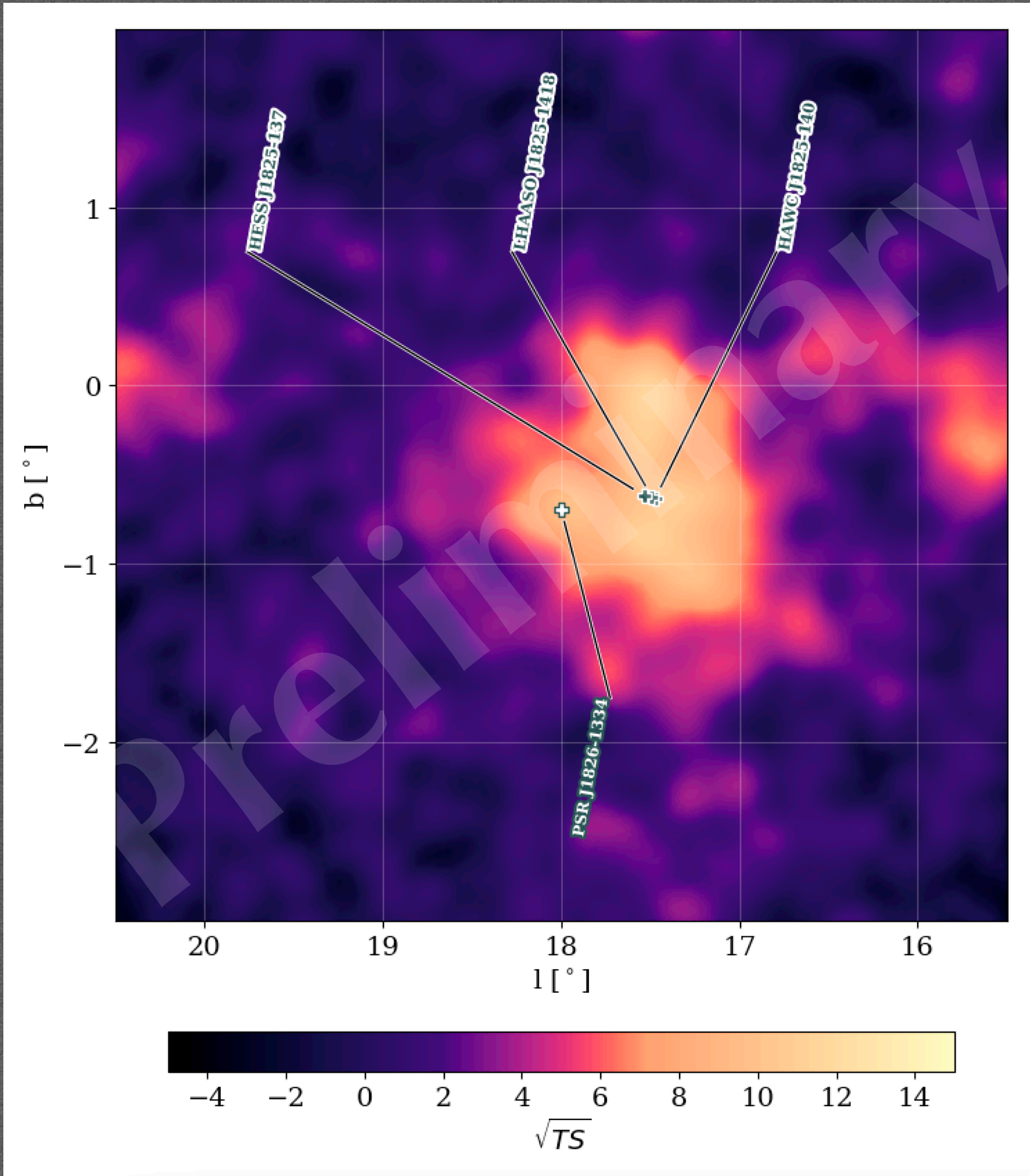
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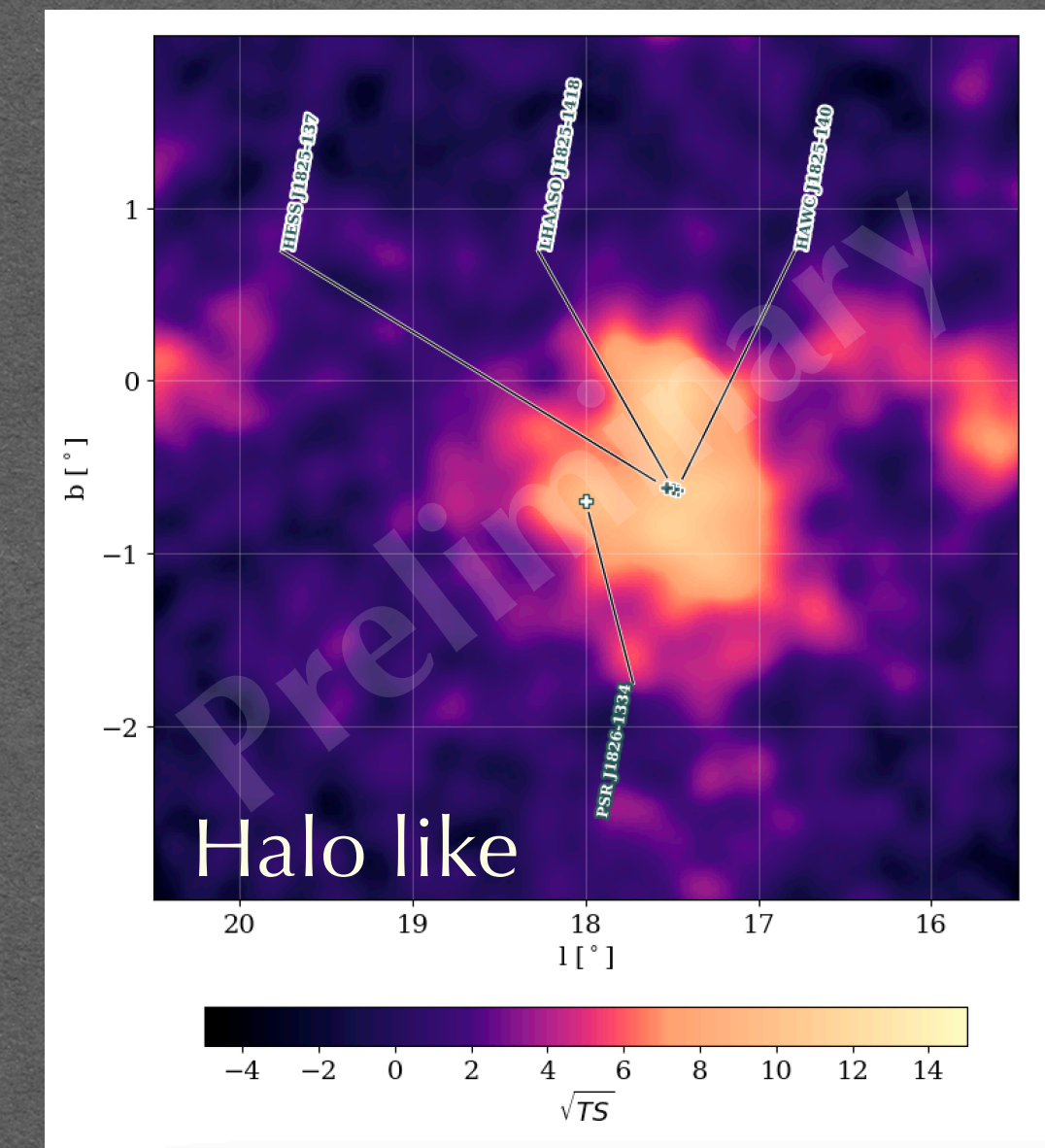
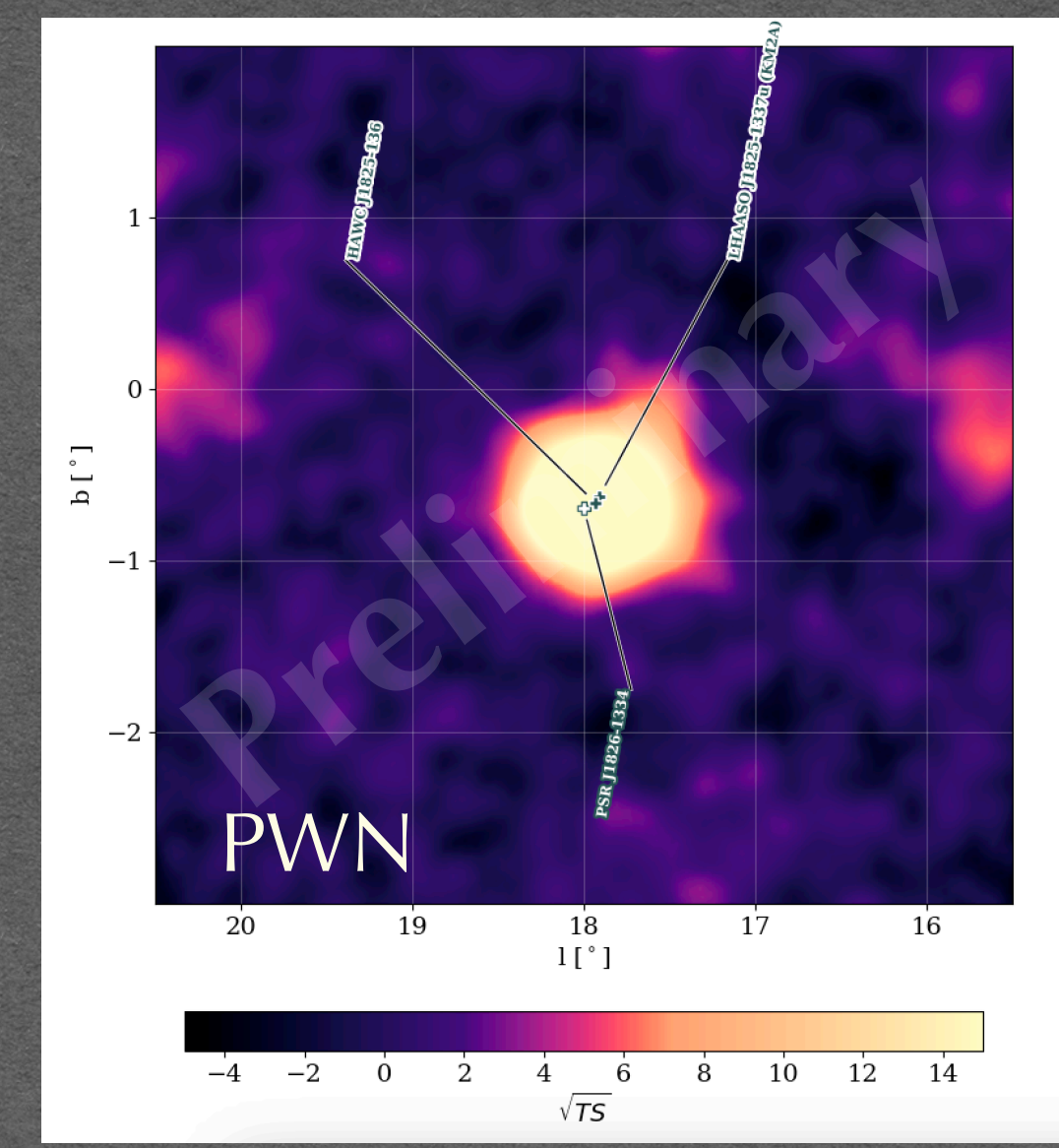
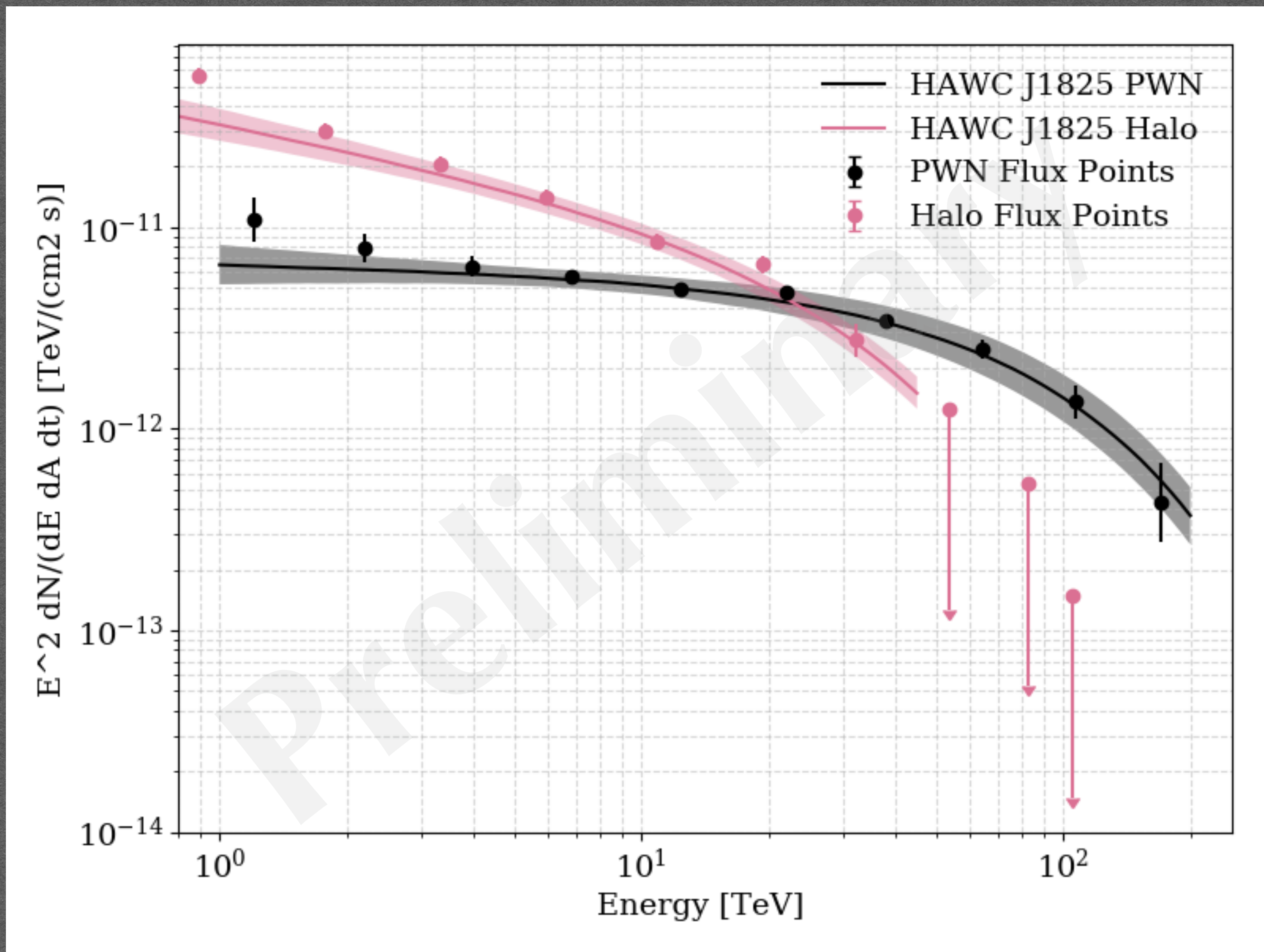
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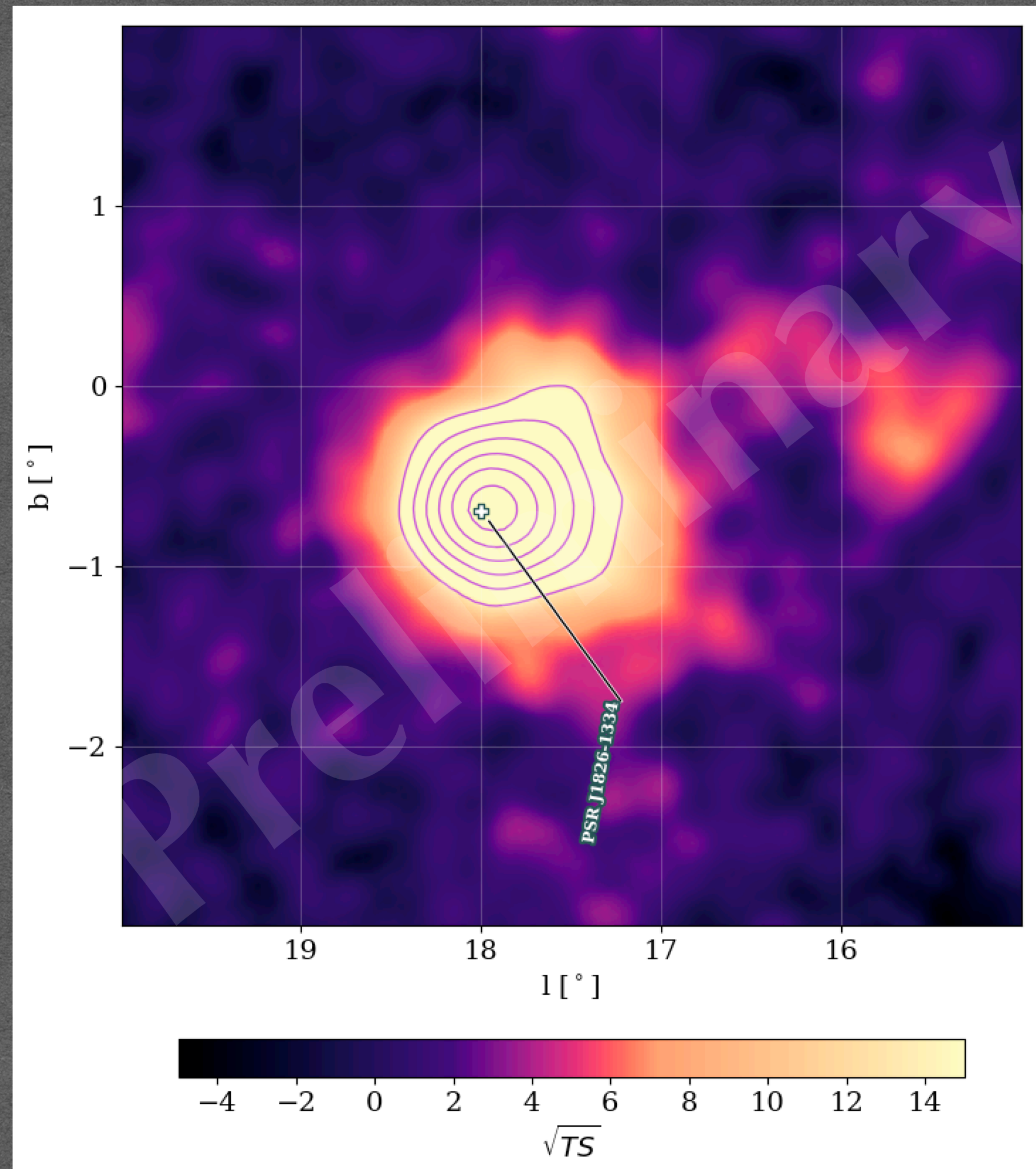
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- PWN part has harder spectrum to higher energy
- Halo part has softer spectrum cut off around 30 TeV

Hybrid System of PWN and Halo



- Removed the emission from other sources inside the region
- The hybrid system measured with 47σ in the HAWC data
- Previous studies indicate the energy dependent morphology of the system

Significance contours from 14 to 46 sigma

Energy-Dependent Morphology — Extension

- Higher energy electrons will cool faster, higher energy photos will have a smaller extension
- An extended gaussian with powerlaw spectrum fitted to the different energy data sets

Gaussian Width

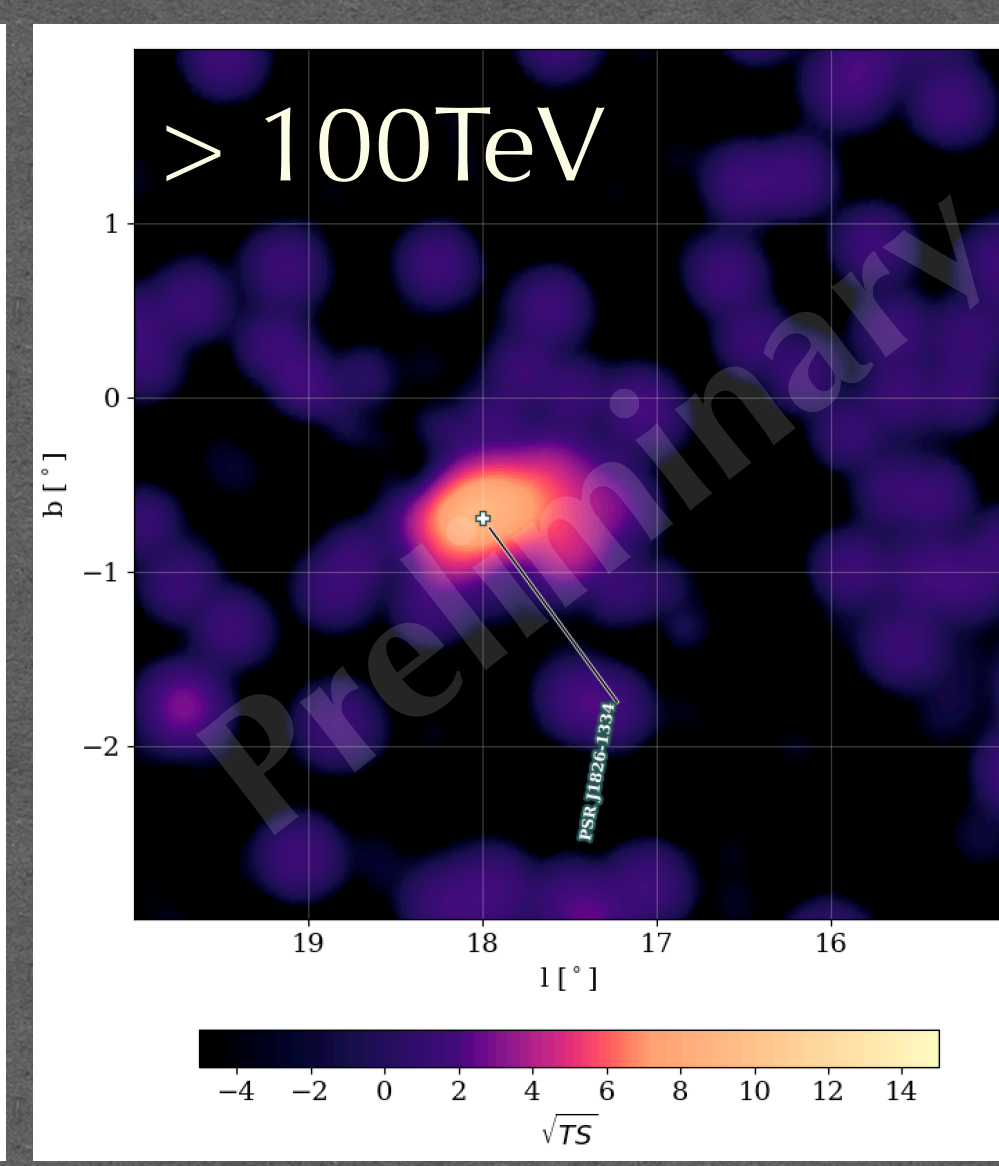
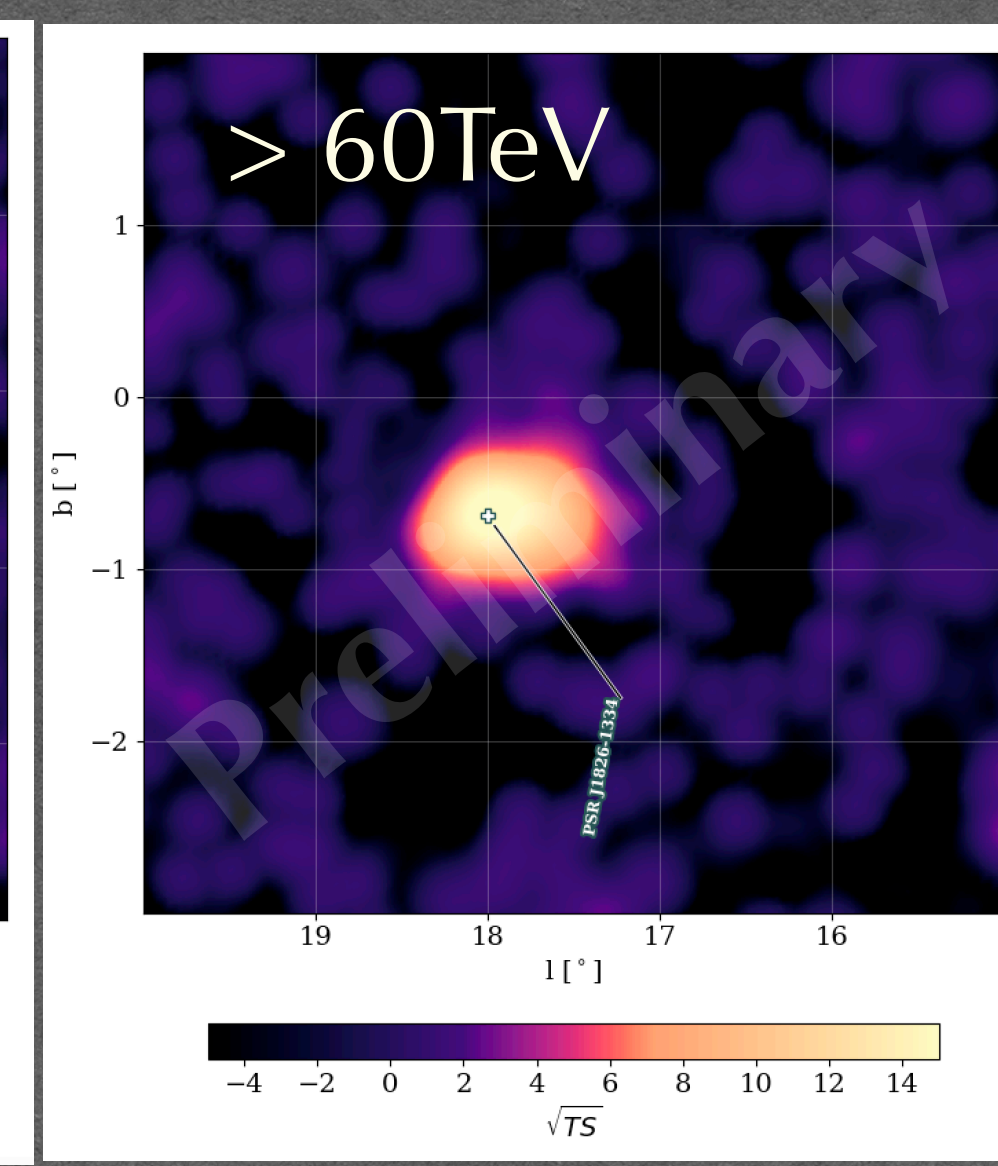
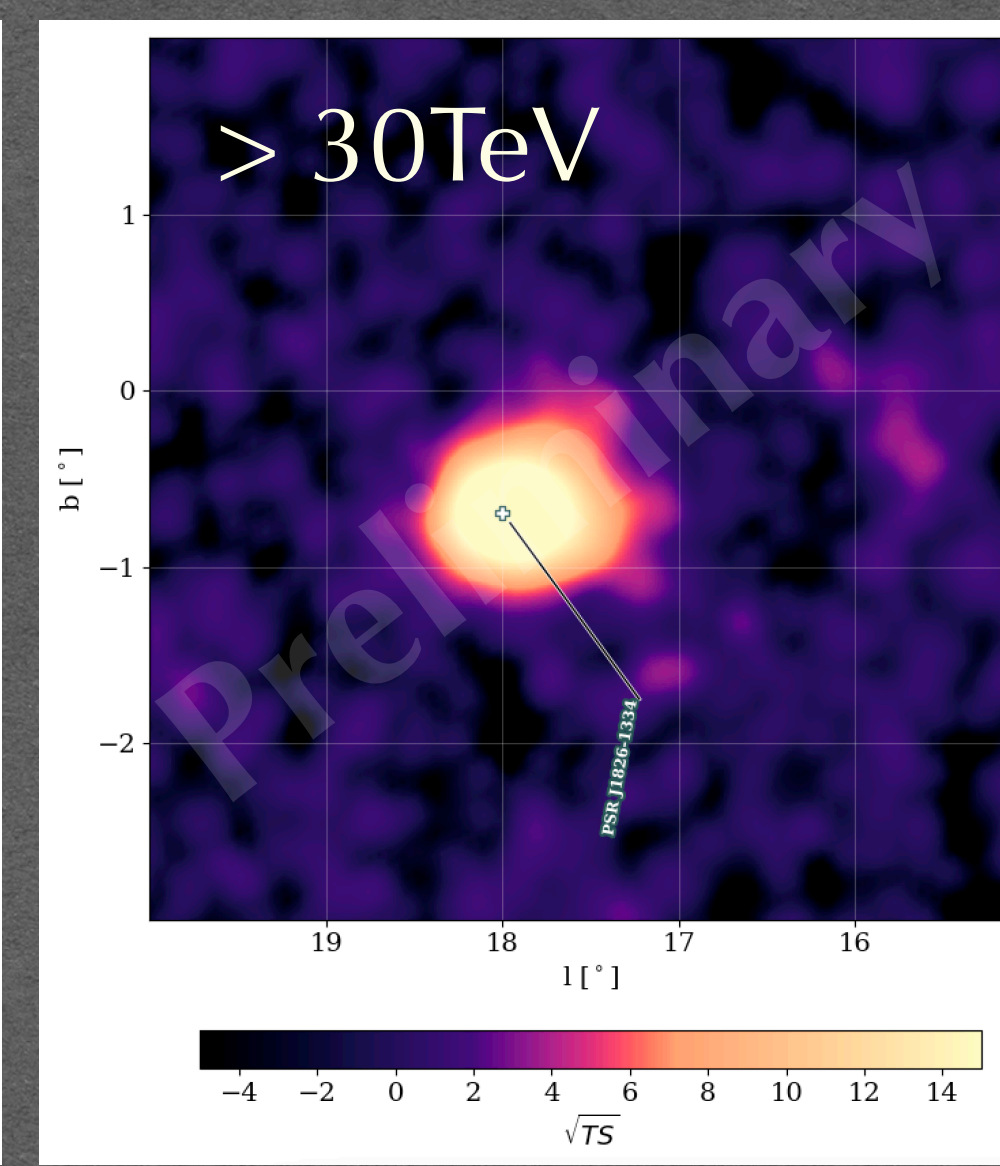
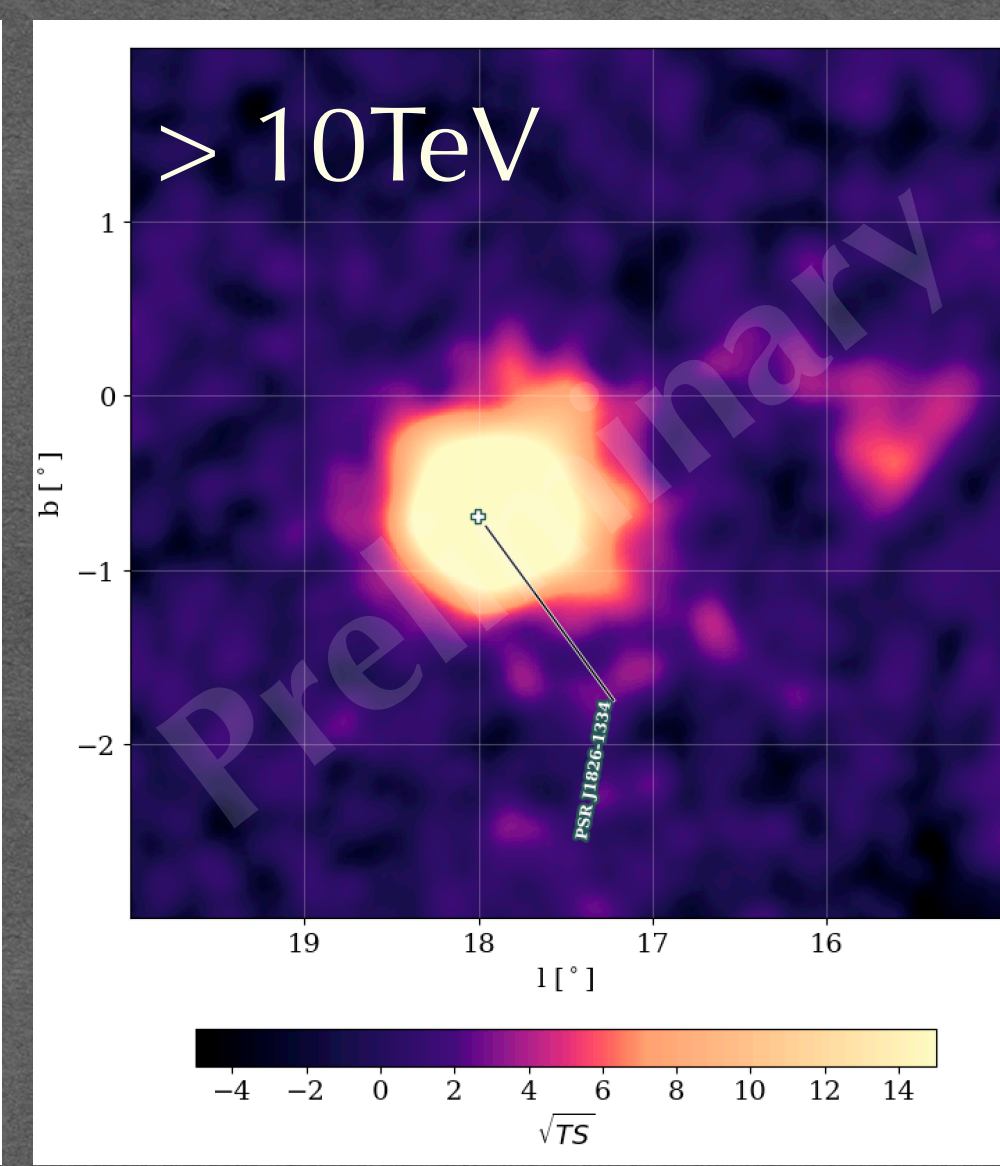
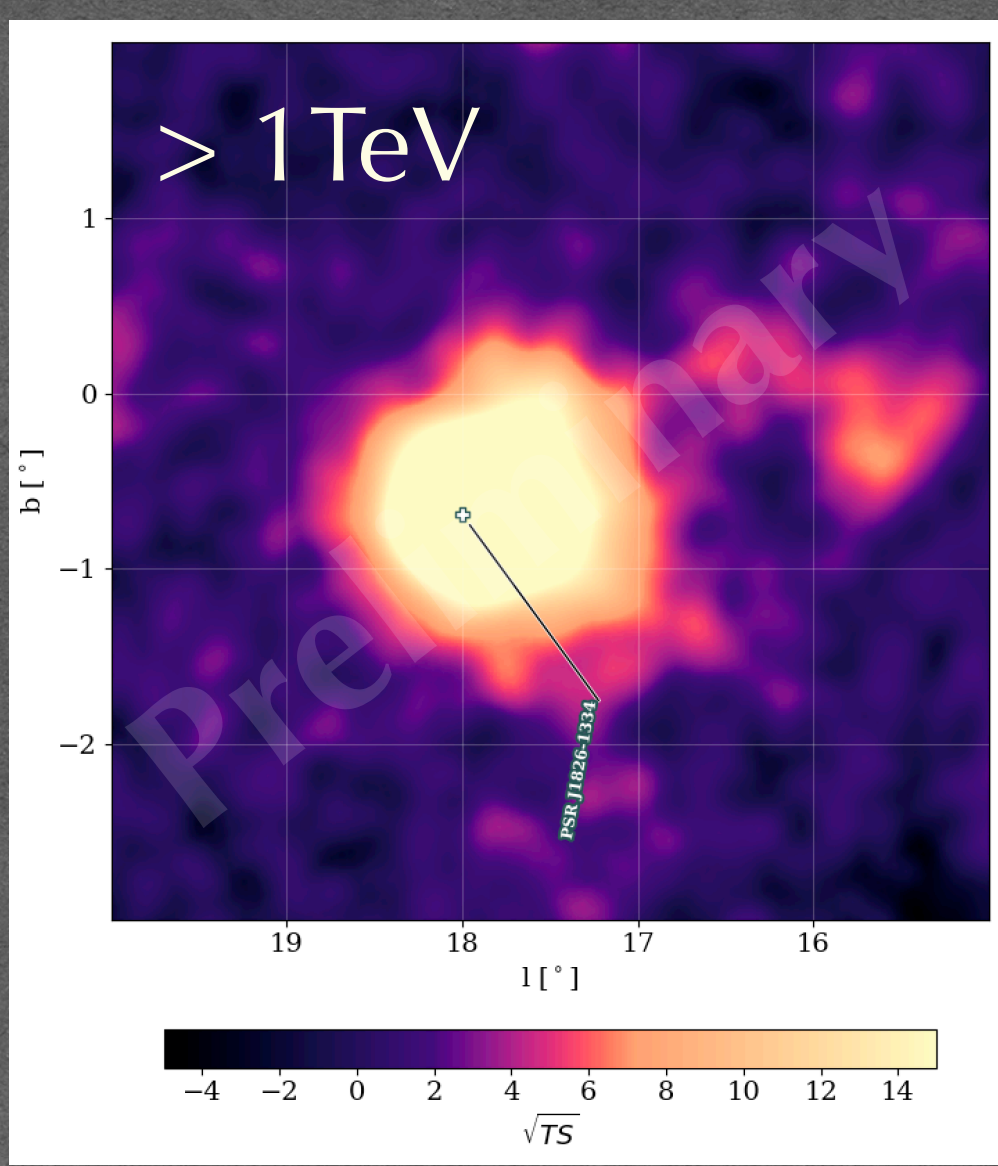
$0.33^\circ \text{ } \pm 0.01^\circ$

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$0.28^\circ \text{ } \pm 0.015^\circ$

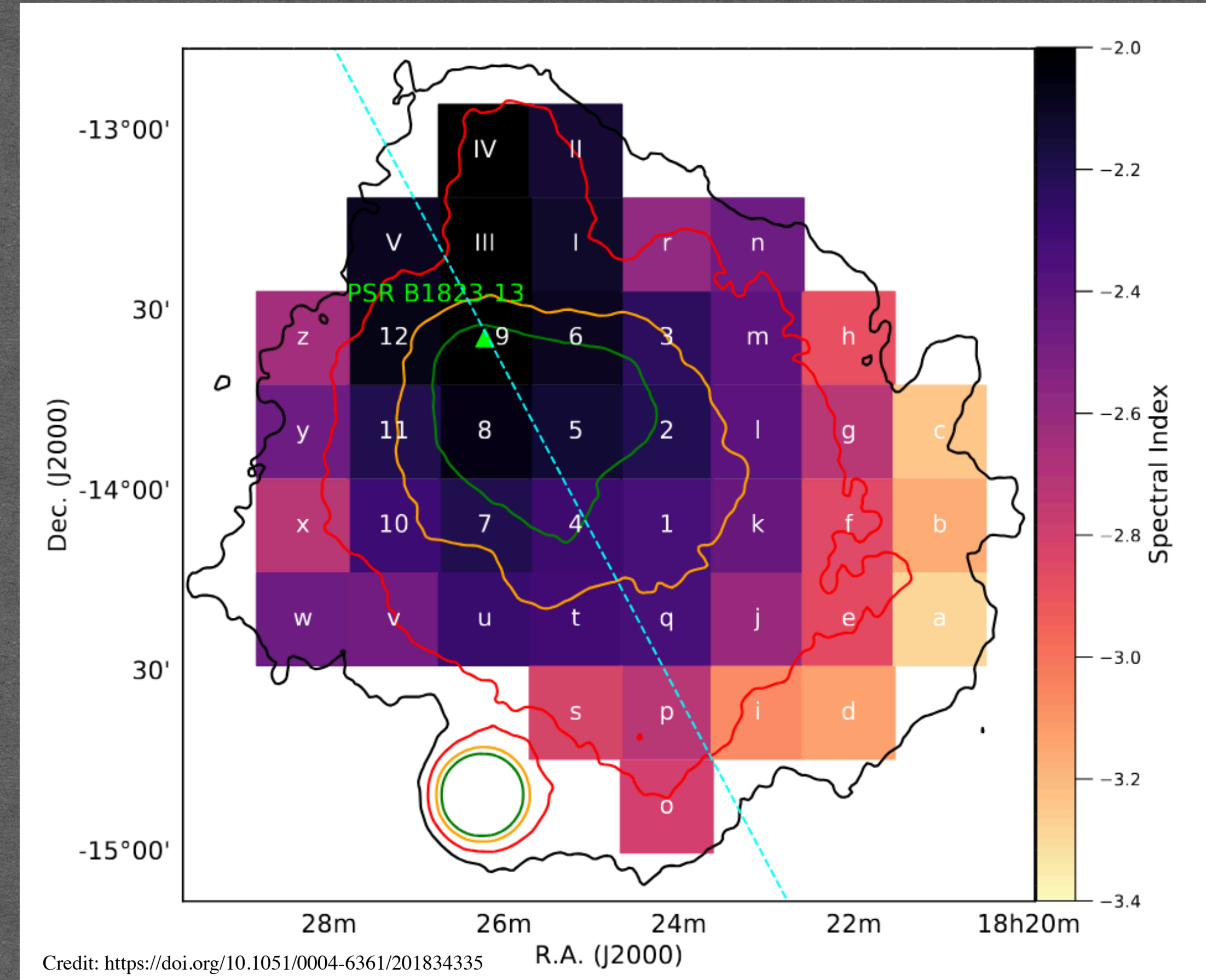
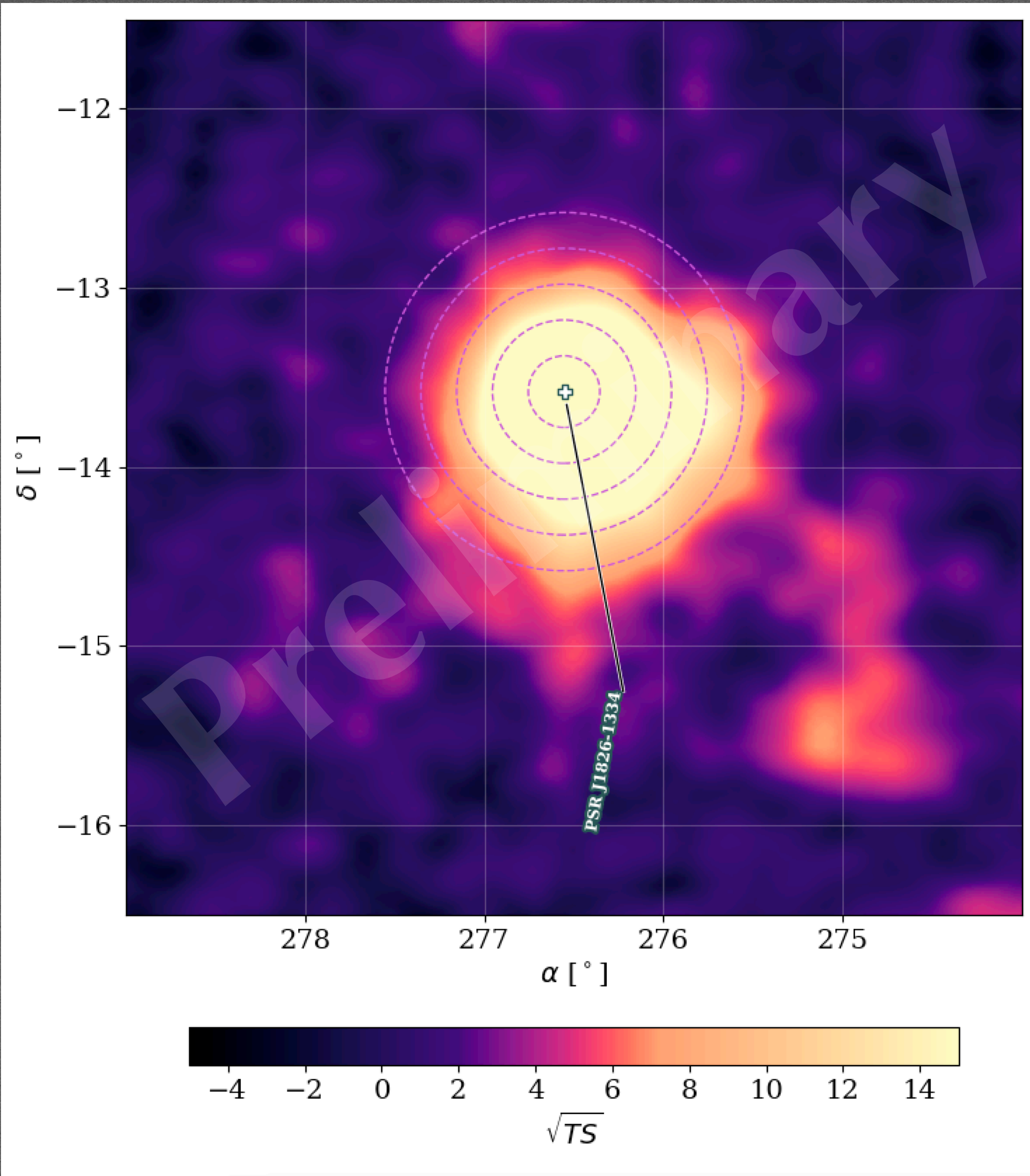
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$0.23^\circ \text{ } -0.035^\circ, +0.04^\circ$



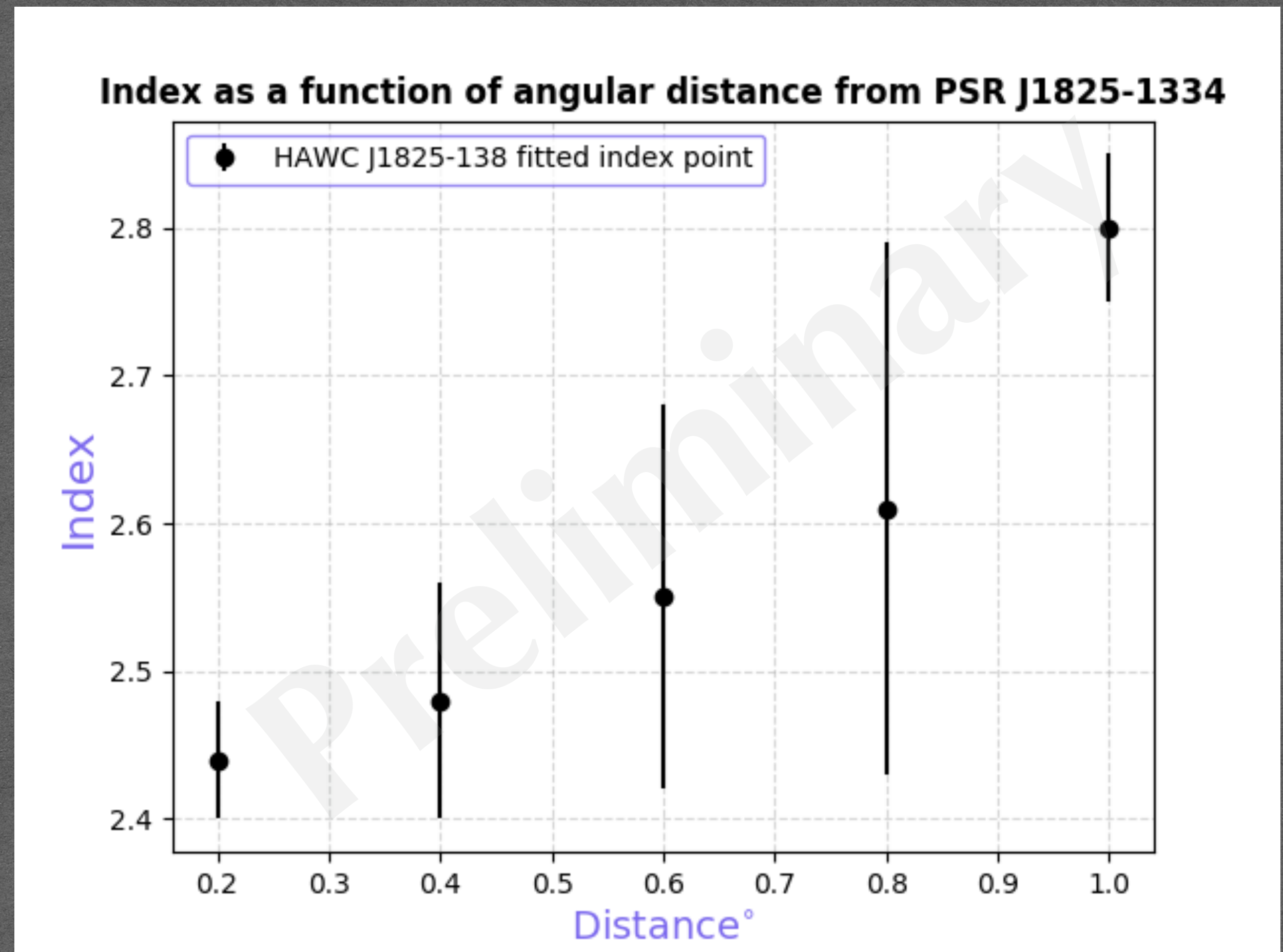
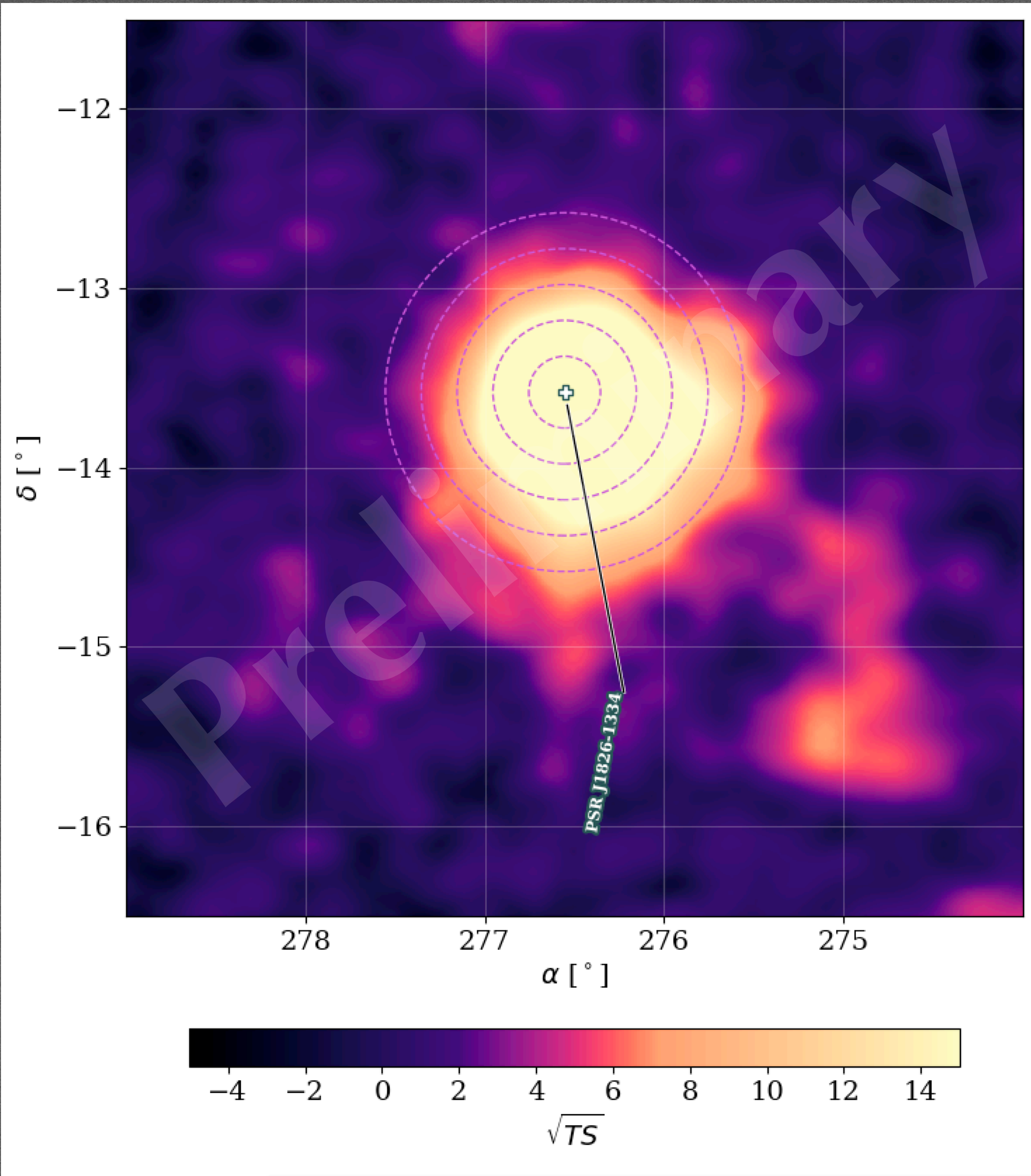
The size from different energy range and individual source will be studied in the future analysis

Energy-Dependent Morphology — Spectrum Index



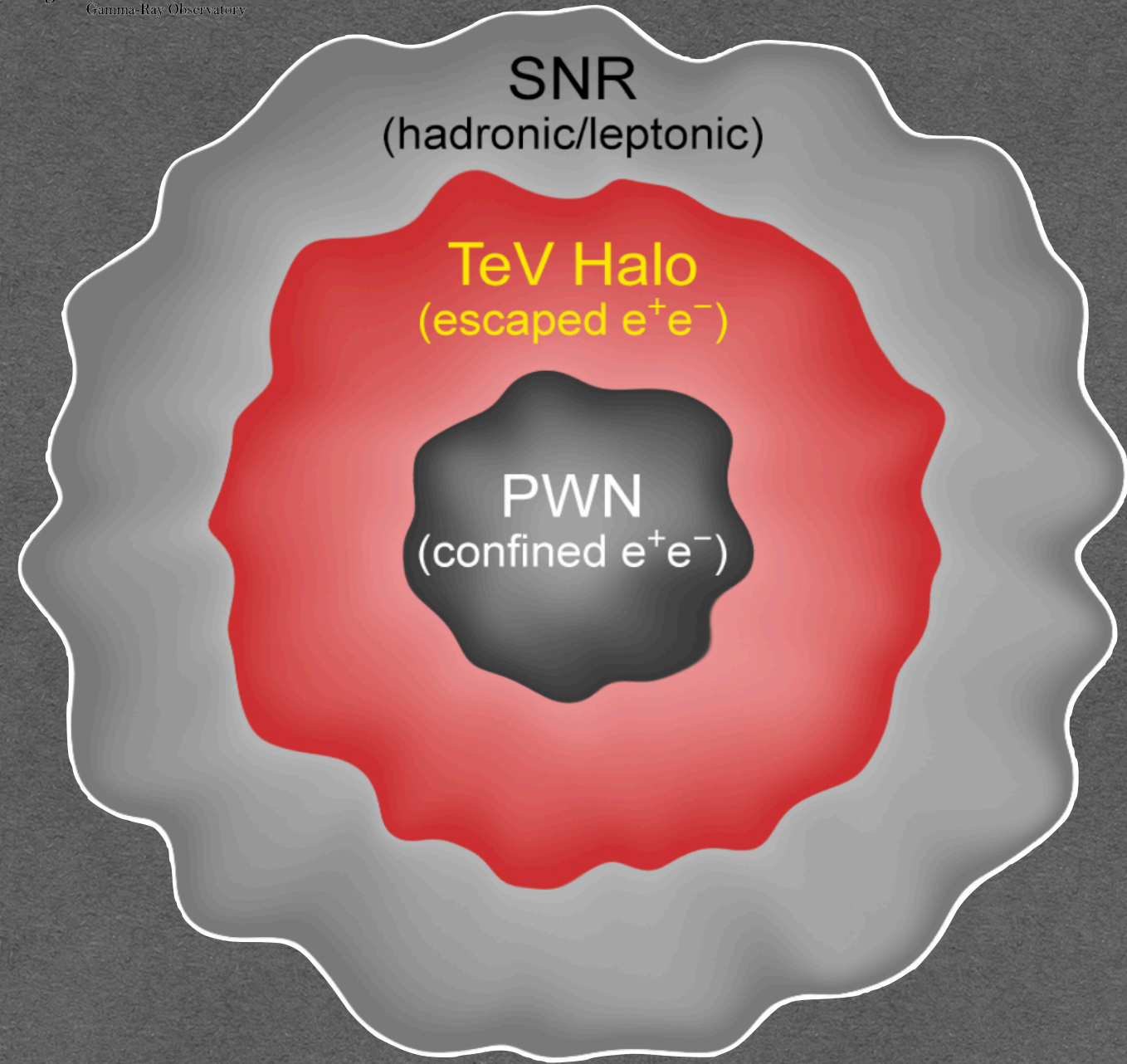
- H.E.S.S. looked at index inside square regions
- HAWC look at index inside annulus

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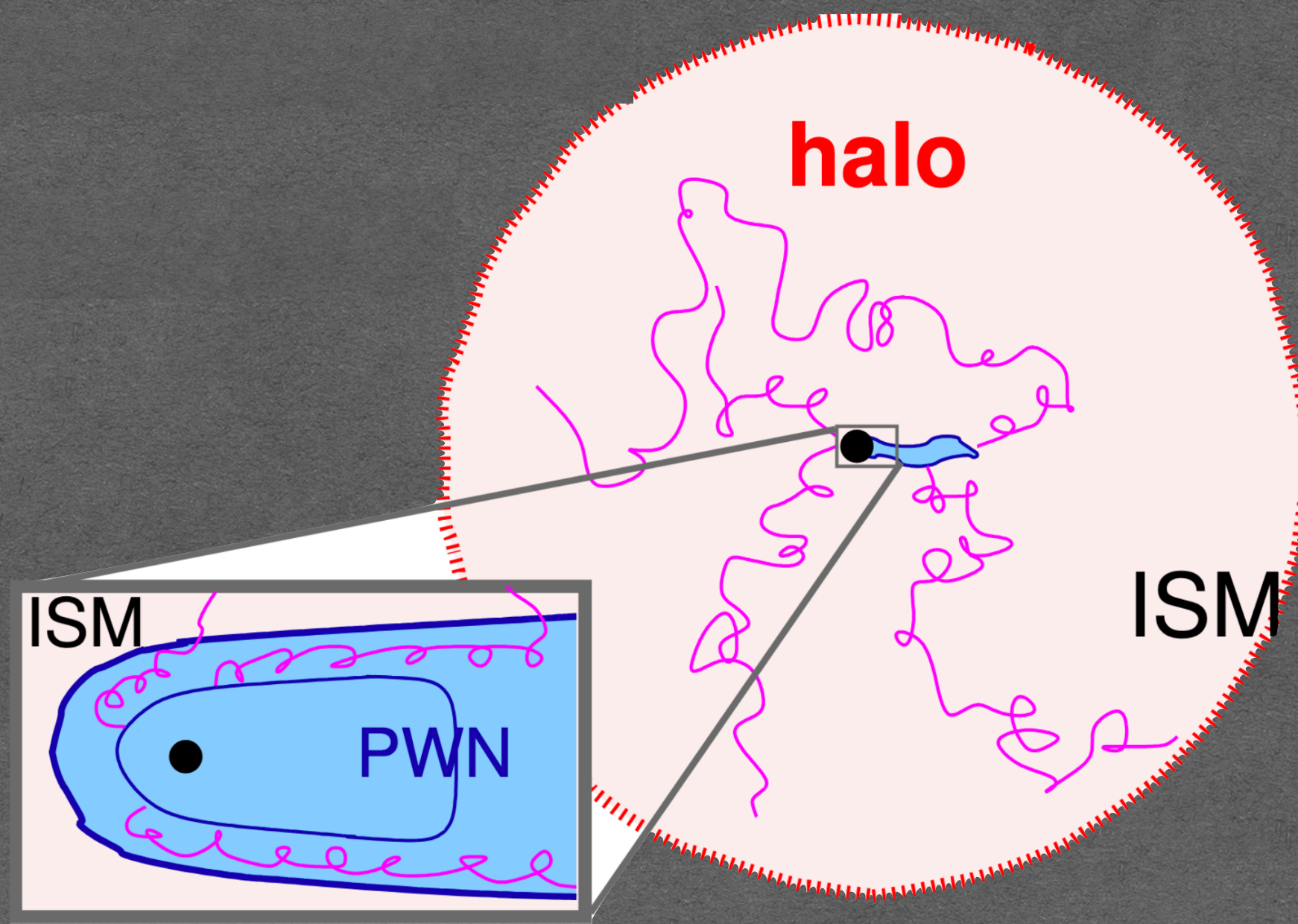


- Location fixed at pulsar PSR J1826-1334
- Fit a powerlaw inside each 0.2° annuli

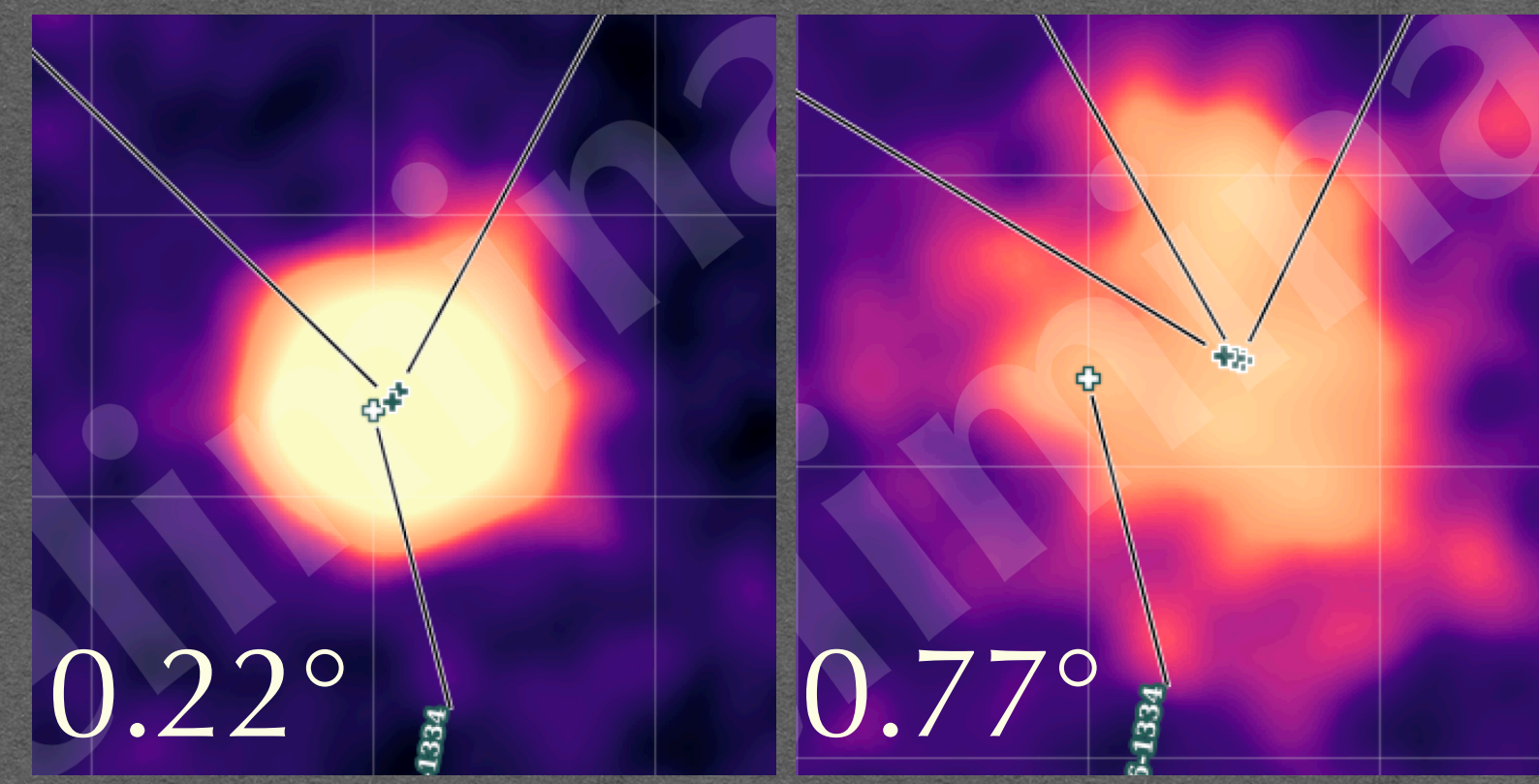
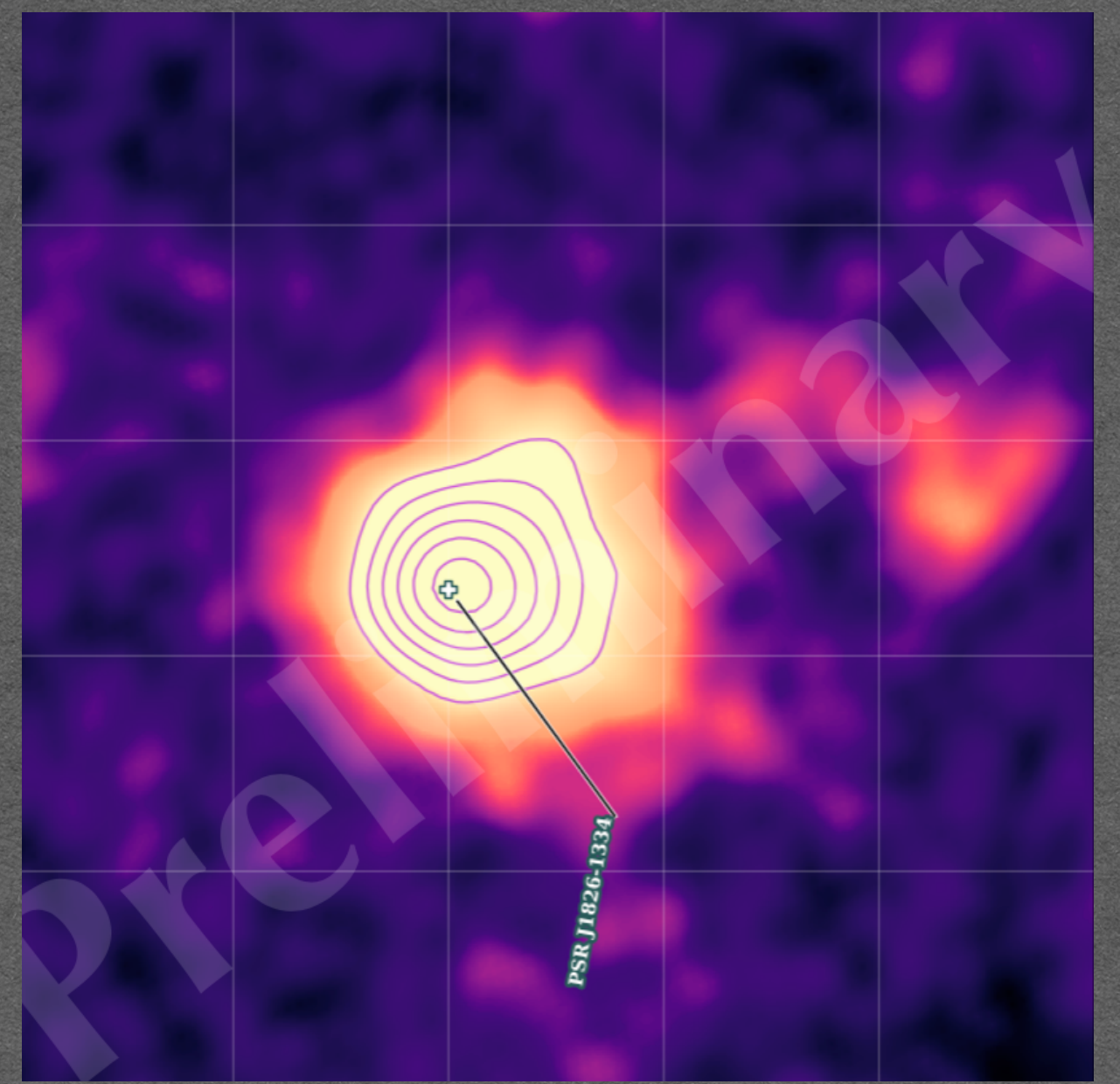
Discussion



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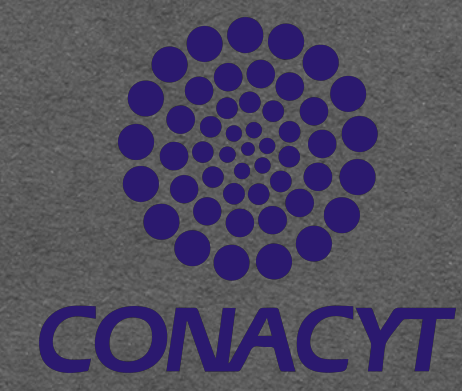
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Electrons are diffusing through the ISM

Electron density falls lower than the ISM

Acknowledgments



Could this be a hybrid system where electrons have started diffusing into the ISM?