








































































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

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Abstract

The High Altitude Water Cherenkov (HAWC) collaboration recently published their 2HWC catalog, listing 39 very high energy (VHE; >100 GeV) gamma-ray sources based on 507 days of observation. Among these, 19 sources are not associated with previously known teraelectronvolt (TeV) gamma-ray sources. We have studied 14 of these sources without known counterparts with VERITAS and *Fermi*-LAT. VERITAS detected weak gamma-ray emission in the 1 TeV–30 TeV band in the region of DA 495, a pulsar wind nebula coinciding with 2HWC J1953+294, confirming the discovery of the source by HAWC. We did not find any counterpart for the selected 14 new HAWC sources from our analysis of *Fermi*-LAT data for energies higher than 10 GeV. During the search, we detected giga-electronvolt (GeV) gamma-ray emission coincident with a known TeV pulsar wind nebula, SNR G54.1+0.3 (VER J1930+188), and a 2HWC source, 2HWC J1930+188. The fluxes for isolated, steady sources in the 2HWC catalog are generally in good agreement with those measured by imaging atmospheric Cherenkov telescopes. However, the VERITAS fluxes for SNR G54.1+0.3, DA 495, and TeV J2032+4130 are lower than those measured by HAWC, and several new HAWC sources are not detected by VERITAS. This is likely due to a change in spectral shape, source extension, or the influence of diffuse emission in the source region.

Key words: gamma rays: general

1. Introduction

Gamma-ray astronomy can be performed using a variety of techniques, each with different strengths and weaknesses. Direct detection of gamma rays is possible with satellite-based instrumentation, such as the Large Area Telescope (LAT) on board the *Fermi Gamma-Ray Space Telescope* (Atwood et al. 2009). This provides low-background observations over a wide field of view, covering about 20% of the sky at any given time and scanning the whole sky every three hours. However, due to the physical size limitations imposed upon satellite-based instruments, the effective area is generally smaller than 1 m^2 , leading to a sensitivity that peaks at a few giga-electronvolts (GeV). Above 100 GeV, ground-based observatories are best suited to studying the emission, thanks to their large effective collection area when compared to space experiments. Ground-based imaging atmospheric Cherenkov telescope (IACT) arrays, such as VERITAS (Weekes et al. 2002), observe the Cherenkov light generated by particle showers in the atmosphere, while air shower arrays, such as the High Altitude Water Cherenkov (HAWC) observatory (Abeysekara et al. 2013), sample the air shower particles at ground level. IACTs offer the best instantaneous sensitivity thanks to their large effective collection

area ($\sim 10^5 \text{ m}^2$) and excellent rejection of the cosmic-ray background. However, observations require clear, dark skies, limiting the duty cycle to $\lesssim 20\%$, and gamma-ray sources must be contained within the field of view of the telescope, which is at present $\lesssim 5^\circ$ diameter. Air shower arrays for gamma-ray observations provide lower instantaneous sensitivity than IACTs, but they can operate continuously with an instantaneous field of view of the telescope covering $\sim 15\%$ of the sky. Sensitive, unbiased surveys for a large portion of the sky can be conducted over the lifetime of air shower arrays.

The angular and energy resolution of each of the three techniques, which allow one to study and to understand astrophysical gamma-ray sources in detail, are complementary. For example, the good angular resolution of IACTs allows us to resolve the detailed morphology of spatially extended sources and to identify the counterparts of sources in complex regions. The limited field of view, however, restricts the size of the emission region that can be studied. Compared to this, satellite-based instruments and air shower arrays can provide good measurements of highly extended sources. Satellite-based instruments provide energy resolution better than 15% for gamma rays with energies above several hundreds of mega-electronvolts up to around 1 TeV. Above 1 TeV, IACTs provide the best energy resolution (generally about 20%). Combined with their large effective areas and sensitivities,

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IACTs thus can measure detailed features of the spectral energy distribution (SED) of sources. The energy resolution of air shower arrays is worse than that of IACTs. The large and relatively uniform exposure time of air shower array measurements, however, can provide good high-energy measurements above tens of teraelectronvolts (TeV) for a large portion of the sky, increasing the dynamic range of the measurements and allowing the study of spectral changes at the highest energies. The most powerful approach, therefore, is to combine observations from all three methods. Only a few examples of this exist (Aliu et al. 2014a, 2014b) due to limited overlapping source catalogs.

In this paper, we describe the results of observations of newly discovered HAWC sources with the VERITAS IACT array and the LAT on board the *Fermi Gamma-Ray Space Telescope*. Fully completed in 2015 March, HAWC has recently released a catalog, 2HWC (Abeysekara et al. 2017a). Compared to the previous very high energy (VHE; >100 GeV) surveys performed by Milagro (Abdo et al. 2007) and ARGO-YBJ (Bartoli et al. 2013), HAWC provides more than an order of magnitude better sensitivity (Abeysekara et al. 2017b). The 2HWC catalog contains 39 sources, 20 of which are associated with known astrophysical objects, including active galactic nuclei, pulsar wind nebulae (PWNs), and supernova remnants (SNRs). The remaining 19 sources in the catalog have not previously been identified as TeV gamma-ray emitters, providing promising new targets for follow-up observations with IACTs and space-based gamma-ray observatories.

2. Target Selection and Observations

2.1. HAWC and the 2HWC Catalog

HAWC is an air shower array in operation in central Mexico, consisting of 300 water-filled, light-tight tanks, each instrumented with four photomultiplier tubes (PMTs). The PMTs in each tank detect the Cherenkov light emitted by particles from the air showers. Relative timing between PMTs allows the reconstruction of the direction of the shower plane, and hence of the primary particle. HAWC operates 24 hr per day with an instantaneous field of view of ~ 2 sr. The Earth's rotation enables HAWC to observe two-thirds of the sky every day. HAWC was inaugurated on 2015 March 20, but its modular design allowed partial operation before then. HAWC is sensitive to gamma rays from 100 GeV to 100 TeV, with a one-year survey sensitivity to detect sources with an average flux corresponding to 5%–10% of the flux of the Crab Nebula across most of the northern sky. The data presented here were collected between 2014 November 26 and 2016 June 2, amounting to a live time of 507 days.

Details of the HAWC analysis techniques, including a study of systematic uncertainties, are described in Abeysekara et al. (2017b). Data analysis is performed in bins, \mathcal{B}_i , $i = 1 \dots 9$, which correspond to the fraction of PMTs, f_{hit} , reporting a signal for a given event. The energy of the primary gamma ray is correlated with f_{hit} , so bin \mathcal{B}_i is used as an energy proxy. Gamma rays are discriminated from the cosmic-ray background using the variance of the charge distribution detected in each air shower, with cuts optimized for each bin \mathcal{B} . The angular resolution, defined as a radius that contains 68% of the flux from a point source, depends strongly on the analysis bin, from 1.0° for \mathcal{B}_1 to 0.18° for \mathcal{B}_9 . A maximum-likelihood method was

used to reconstruct the spectrum. It takes into account the point-spread function (PSF) for each \mathcal{B}_i and compares the expected number of events, given the experimentally measured background, to a given spectral hypothesis.

In the 507-day operation data set, sources were identified in four all-sky maps. One map was optimized for point sources, while the remaining three maps were optimized for extended sources of diameters 0.5° , 1° , and 2° . A *top hat* distribution with the given diameter was used to smooth the sky map for each extended-source search. For each map, a test statistic (TS) value was calculated based on the ratio of the likelihood with a single-source model and with a pure background model. The 2HWC analysis required the TS value of a source to be higher than 25. The expected number of false detections for this analysis is 0.5. The analysis for the 2HWC catalog was carried out for all of the sources based on a hypothesis of a simple power-law spectral distribution, $dN/dE = N_0 E^{-\gamma}$, where N_0 is a normalization factor and γ is a spectral index. Spectral fits were performed assuming a point-source morphology for all sources identified in the point-source all-sky map. For sources identified in the extended maps, a *top hat* morphology was assumed with a size matching the map in which the extended source or candidate was found to be most significant. Of the 39 HAWC sources, 19 are located more than 0.5° away from previously known TeV sources, presenting a group of newly detected TeV sources. These sources generally have low TS values compared to other 2HWC sources that are associated with known TeV sources. The average value of the spectral indices is 2.6, with the spectral indices ranging from 1.5 to 3.3. We use *Fermi*-LAT and VERITAS data to look for the counterparts of these HAWC sources that do not have clear associations with previous detected TeV sources.¹¹⁰

2.2. Observations

We searched VERITAS archival data collected from 2007 to 2015 for the 19 2HWC sources without known counterparts and selected data taken with the pointing of the telescopes offset by less than 1.5° from the locations of the HAWC sources. Of these 19 HAWC sources, 11 locations had been observed by VERITAS prior to 2015 with a total exposure time of 134 hr. In addition to the archival data, VERITAS observed a subset of the HAWC sources during the 2015–2016 and 2016–2017 seasons. Combining the archival and new data sets, VERITAS observed a total of 14 out of 19 new sources reported by HAWC. After data quality selections, a total of 218 hr of data was analyzed for the study. Detailed information about the sources is shown in Table 1. For each source listed in this table, the 2HWC identifier is provided, along with the map in which it was identified (PS for point source, 0.5° or 1° for extended source) and J2000 Right Ascension (R.A.) and declination (decl.). The 1σ statistical uncertainty of the source position is shown as “Unc.” Sources marked with an asterisk (*) were identified as local maxima in the TS maps but are not as clearly separated from neighboring sources. The table also shows the power-law index and differential flux at 7 TeV, F_7 , reported by HAWC. The flux is reported at 7 TeV because this energy results in the least correlation between spectral index and flux. If the source was identified in an extended-source map, then the fit result with an integration radius used for the

¹¹⁰ <http://tevcat.uchicago.edu>

Table 1
List of HAWC Sources for the *Fermi*-VERITAS Follow-up Study

Name	Id	TS	R.A. ($^{\circ}$)	Decl. ($^{\circ}$)	Unc. ($^{\circ}$)	Index	F_7 ($10^{-15} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1} \text{ TeV}^{-1}$)	$E_{12.5}$ (TeV)	$E_{87.5}$ (TeV)
2HWC J0700+143	1	29	105.12	14.32	0.80	2.17 ± 0.16	13.8 ± 4.2	2.3	>100
2HWC J0819+157	0.5	30.7	124.98	15.79	0.17	1.50 ± 0.67	1.6 ± 3.1	25	>100
2HWC J1040+308	0.5	26.3	160.22	30.87	0.22	2.08 ± 0.25	6.6 ± 3.5	6	>100
2HWC J1852+013*	PS	71.4	283.01	1.38	0.13	2.90 ± 0.10	18.2 ± 2.3	0.4	50
2HWC J1902+048*	PS	31.7	285.51	4.86	0.18	3.22 ± 0.16	8.3 ± 2.4	0.3	11
2HWC J1907+084*	PS	33.1	286.79	8.50	0.27	3.25 ± 0.18	7.3 ± 2.5	0.18	10
2HWC J1914+117*	PS	33	288.68	11.72	0.13	2.83 ± 0.15	8.5 ± 1.6	0.5	42
2HWC J1928+177	PS	65.7	292.15	17.78	0.07	2.56 ± 0.14	10.0 ± 1.7	0.9	86
2HWC J1938+238	PS	30.5	294.74	23.81	0.13	2.96 ± 0.15	7.4 ± 1.6	0.3	29
2HWC J1949+244	1	34.9	297.42	24.46	0.71	2.38 ± 0.16	19.4 ± 4.2	1.1	>100
2HWC J1953+294	PS	30.1	298.26	29.48	0.24	2.78 ± 0.15	8.3 ± 1.6	0.6	55
2HWC J1955+285	PS	25.4	298.83	28.59	0.14	2.40 ± 0.24	5.7 ± 2.1	1.6	>100
2HWC J2006+341	PS	36.9	301.55	34.18	0.13	2.64 ± 0.14	9.6 ± 1.9	1.0	86
2HWC J2024+417*	PS	28.4	306.04	41.76	0.20	2.74 ± 0.17	12.4 ± 2.6	1.0	100

Note. Data for individual sources are taken from the 2HWC catalog (Abeysekara et al. 2017a), with the exception of $E_{12.5}$ and $E_{87.5}$. Detailed description is in Section 2.2.

extended-source search is shown. In addition to the catalog values, we present the minimum energy and maximum energy of the central interval that contributes 75% of the TS for a given source as $E_{12.5}$ and $E_{87.5}$. The exact values of $E_{12.5}$ and $E_{87.5}$ depend on both source declination and spectral index and are determined individually for each source. If $E_{87.5}$ exceeds 100 TeV, we only report a lower bound, as the data analysis techniques used for the 2HWC catalog are unable to measure energies higher than approximately this value. The exposure time of VERITAS for each source varies from 1.3 to 72 hr, as shown in Table 2. We analyzed 8.5 years of *Fermi*-LAT data from 2008 August to 2017 February for the study.

3. Follow-up Instruments and Analyses

3.1. VERITAS

VERITAS is an array of four IACTs located at the Fred Lawrence Whipple Observatory in southern Arizona (Weekes et al. 2002). Each telescope has a tessellated 12 m diameter reflector that is used to collect the Cherenkov light generated by gamma-ray-initiated particle cascades (or air showers) in the Earth’s atmosphere. A camera composed of 499 PMTs is installed at the focal plane of each reflector and used to record an image of the cascades. VERITAS is designed to detect gamma rays from an energy of 85 GeV to energies higher than 30 TeV, over a field of view with a diameter of 3.5° . Since the beginning of full array operations in 2007, the sensitivity of VERITAS has been improved by two major upgrades (Park, N. for the VERITAS Collaboration 2015): the relocation of one telescope in 2009 (Perkins & Maier, G. for the VERITAS Collaboration 2009) and the upgrade of the camera with high-quantum-efficiency PMTs in 2012 (D.B. Kieda for the VERITAS Collaboration 2013). With its current configuration, VERITAS can detect a point source with 1% of the flux from the Crab Nebula within 25 hr and has an angular resolution better than 0.1° at 1 TeV.

The VERITAS analysis begins with standard calibration and image-cleaning procedures, after which each image is parameterized geometrically. A standard Hillas moment parameterization is used for this study (Hillas 1985); a detailed description of the VERITAS data analysis procedure can be

found in Daniel, M.K. for the VERITAS Collaboration (2007). Selection cuts are then applied to the data in order to discriminate gamma-ray-initiated events from the otherwise overwhelming background of cosmic-ray-initiated cascades. The choice of the optimum gamma-ray selection cuts depends upon the assumed properties of the source candidate, provided by HAWC in this case. The peak sensitivity of HAWC is located in the multi-TeV energy range. For source regions on which the VERITAS exposure is larger than 10 hr, we apply strict gamma-ray selection cuts that are optimized for objects with a hard spectral index and with a weak signal ($\sim 1\%$ of the steady Crab Nebula flux). These cuts provide the best sensitivity for gamma rays with energies higher than ~ 1 TeV (Park, N. for the VERITAS Collaboration 2015) while still providing good sensitivity down to 300–600 GeV. For exposures shorter than 10 hr, we chose a less strict set of cuts suitable for stronger sources (3% Crab), which retain more gamma rays at the expense of higher background. This is justified by the fact that a weaker source would be below the sensitivity of VERITAS in such a short exposure. Additional gamma-ray discrimination is achieved by cutting on θ , the angular distance between a test position on the sky and the shower arrival direction. The angular extension of the 2HWC sources is not well defined. Also, a source that appears point-like to HAWC may be an extended source for VERITAS because of its smaller PSF. We therefore applied two sets of angular cuts to the VERITAS search: one for a point-like source ($\theta < 0.1^{\circ}$) and the other for a source with moderately large angular extent ($\theta < 0.3^{\circ}$ for 2HWC J1953+294 and $\theta < 0.23^{\circ}$ for the rest of the sources). The results described here have been confirmed by two independent analysis chains (Cogan, P. for the VERITAS Collaboration 2007; Maier & Holder 2017).

3.2. Fermi-LAT

The LAT is a high-energy gamma-ray telescope that detects photons from 20 MeV to higher than 500 GeV (Atwood et al. 2009). Since the launch of the spacecraft in 2008 June, the event-level analysis has been improved based on our increased knowledge of the detectors. The latest version, dubbed Pass 8 (Atwood et al. 2013), offers a greater acceptance

Table 2
Sources Not Detected by VERITAS and *Fermi*-LAT

Source name	Index	<i>Fermi</i> -LAT			VERITAS				HAWC Integrated flux ^a (10^{-12} cm ⁻² s ⁻¹)
		Point source upper limit (10^{-11} cm ⁻² s ⁻¹)	Test radius ($^{\circ}$)	Extended source upper limit (10^{-11} cm ⁻² s ⁻¹)	Exposure time (hr)	E_{thr} (GeV)	Point source upper limit (10^{-12} cm ⁻² s ⁻¹)	Extended source upper limit (10^{-12} cm ⁻² s ⁻¹)	
2HWC J0700+143	2.0	4.1	1.0	6.1	5.6	290	...	6.8	3.9 ± 1.9
	2.17	4.0		6.2		260	...	7.7	
	3.0	3.4		5.7		240	...	9.0	
2HWC J0819+157	2.0	1.8	0.5	2.3	4.5	220	2.4	2.7	0.11 ± 0.25
	1.5	1.6		1.9		240	3.1	2.5	
	3.0	2.0		2.7		200	3.0	3.3	
2HWC J1040+308	2.0	1.7	0.5	2.0	3.1	220	5.7	10	1.8 ± 1.5
	2.08	1.7		2.0		
	3.0	1.6		2.0		200	7.9	13	
2HWC J1852+013*	2.0	2.9	0.23	3.8	10	660	0.41	1.1	7.1 ± 1.6
	2.9	3.0		4.2		
	3.0	3.0		4.2		420	0.84	2.3	
2HWC J1902+048*	2.0	3.3	0.23	4.57	20	550	0.79	1.6	11 ± 5.1
	3.22	4.9		6.6		460	0.99	1.6	
	3.0	4.7		6.3		500	0.83	1.6	
2HWC J1907+084*	2.0	2.3	0.23	3.1	4.9	290	5.1	7.1	45 ± 28
	3.25	2.5		3.5		240	7.7	10	
	3.0	2.5		3.5		260	6.3	10	
2HWC J1914+117*	2.0	3.4	0.23	3.9	2.2	260	3.0	4.4	13 ± 6.0
	2.83	3.7		4.5		260	3.5	4.7	
	3.0	3.7		4.5		260	3.6	4.8	
2HWC J1928+177	2.0	4.9	0.23	6.5	44	500	0.63	2.0	3.2 ± 1.1
	2.56	5.3		6.9		460	0.68	2.2	
	3.0	5.4		7.0		320	1.3	4.2	
2HWC J1938+238	2.0	3.4	0.23	4.6	2.9	320	1.3	4.5	14 ± 6.2
	2.96	3.3		4.5		290	1.5	5.3	
	3.0	3.3		4.5		260	1.8	6.4	
2HWC J1949+244	2.0	3.5	1.0	12	1.8	220	5.0	24	11 ± 5.6
	2.38	3.4		12		220	5.6	27	
	3.0	3.4		10		200	7.6	36	
2HWC J1955+285	2.0	2.7	0.23	3.4	46	320	0.61	2.7	2.2 ± 1.5
	2.40	2.7		3.5		320	0.63	2.8	
	3.0	2.7		3.4		320	0.62	2.7	
2HWC J2006+341	2.0	3.4	0.23	48	7.0	290	0.61	5.8	9.1 ± 3.9
	2.64	3.4		47		260	0.80	7.5	
	3.0	3.4		46		240	0.84	7.9	
2HWC J2024+417*	2.0	2.8	0.23	5.9	40	720	0.41	0.8	4.2 ± 1.7
	2.74	3.2		6.59		550	0.69	1.2	
	3.0	3.3		6.54		550	0.73	1.5	

Note.

^a The integrated flux shown here for HAWC is calculated by using the spectral shape provided by HAWC's measurement over the energy range provided by VERITAS's analysis for each source.

compared to previous LAT data and an improved PSF (with a 68% containment radius less than 0.2° above 10 GeV that is nearly constant with increasing energy). Together, these two factors significantly improve the detection of sources at

energies above 10 GeV. To search for a counterpart of HAWC sources with *Fermi*-LAT data, we decided to focus on these high-energy events. By limiting the analysis to high energies, we reduce contamination from diffuse Galactic emission. All

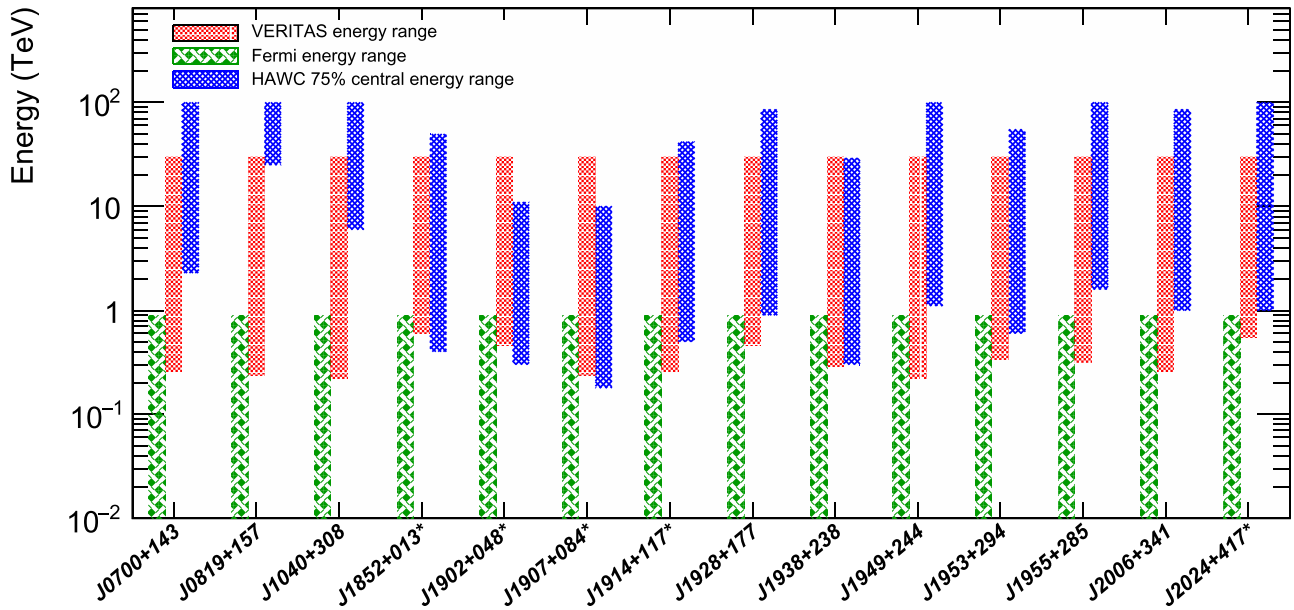


Figure 1. Energy range comparisons between the three instruments. The energy coverage for each instrument is shown as the green block for *Fermi*-LAT, red block for VERITAS, and blue block for HAWC.

but three of the HAWC sources investigated here lie within 2.5° of the Galactic plane (the sources outside the plane lie at a right ascension of less than 11 hr). The LAT energy selection also limits confusion from gamma-ray pulsars in the Galactic plane because gamma-ray pulsar spectra typically roll over in the few-GeV energy range. For energies lower than 10 GeV, we utilized publicly available information from the *Fermi*-LAT Third Source Catalog (3FGL; Acero et al. 2015).

As the starting point for our analysis, we used a model based on the Third Catalog of Hard *Fermi*-LAT Sources (3FHL; Ajello et al. 2017) and the *Fermi* Galactic Extended Source (FGES) catalog (Ackermann et al. 2017). The 3FHL catalog contains sources detected between 10 GeV and 2 TeV using 7 years of Pass 8 data, while the FGES catalog focuses on the study of extended sources discovered in the same energy range using 6 years of Pass 8 data. For the unassociated HAWC sources discussed here, there are no spatially coincident LAT sources detected in either catalog. To search for new LAT counterparts and to place upper limits at the position of these new HAWC sources, we analyzed 8.5 years of LAT data from 2008 August to 2017 February using Pass 8 SOURCE photons with reconstructed energies in the 10 GeV–0.9 TeV range. To limit contamination from Earth limb photons, we excluded photons at zenith angles larger than 105° . The *Fermi* Science Tools v10r01p01, the instrument response functions (IRFs) P8R2 SOURCE V6, and the fermipy v0.13 analysis package (Wood et al. 2017) were used for this analysis. To model the diffuse backgrounds, we used the standard templates for isotropic and Galactic interstellar emission¹¹¹ developed by the LAT collaboration.

The analysis proceeded as follows. A 10° square region centered around each HAWC source is fit using a binned likelihood formalism. We first place a point source at the location of the HAWC source. The source is modeled by a power-law energy spectrum with freely fit index and

normalization throughout the fit. Using fermipy, we attempt to localize any putative gamma-ray source around the HAWC position. A source is considered detected if it has a TS greater than 25, defined as $TS = -2 \ln(L_{\max,0}/L_{\max,1})$, where $L_{\max,0}$ is the maximum-likelihood value for a model without an additional source (the “null hypothesis”), and $L_{\max,1}$ is the maximum-likelihood value for a model with the additional source at a specified location. We repeat this procedure with a uniformly illuminated disk with an initial radius of 0.2° . The localization and extension of the disk are both fit to search for a possible spatially extended LAT counterpart.

In the event that no significant point-like or extended source is detected, integral upper limits are computed at the 99% confidence level using a semi-Bayesian method provided in the *Fermi* Science Tools. We compute these upper limits for three different power-law spectral indices: 2.0, 3.0, and the index reported in 2HWC. A pivot energy of 20 GeV is assumed for the conversion to a differential flux limit as the LAT has a decreasing sensitivity with increasing energy above 10 GeV. We compute upper limits assuming either a point-source model or an extended source. For the extended-source model, we choose an extension equal to that estimated in 2HWC or the approximate localization of a point source by HAWC ($\sim 0.2^\circ$).

4. Results

The energy ranges of *Fermi*-LAT, VERITAS, and HAWC for this study are shown in Figure 1. The *Fermi*-LAT energy ranges are determined by event selections, and they are the same for all of the selected sources. The VERITAS energy range varies from source to source due to different gamma-ray selection cuts used for the analyses and different observational conditions. The energy threshold value of the analysis sets the minimum energy range, while the maximum energy range is set to 30 TeV to choose events reconstructed with energy bias smaller than 10%. For HAWC, the energy ranges correspond to the central 75% of energies contributing to the TS for the source.

¹¹¹ Galactic IEM: gll_iem_v06.fits, Isotropic: iso_P8R2_SOURCE_V6_v06.txt. Please see <http://fermi.gsfc.nasa.gov/ssc/data/access/lat/BackgroundModels.html>.

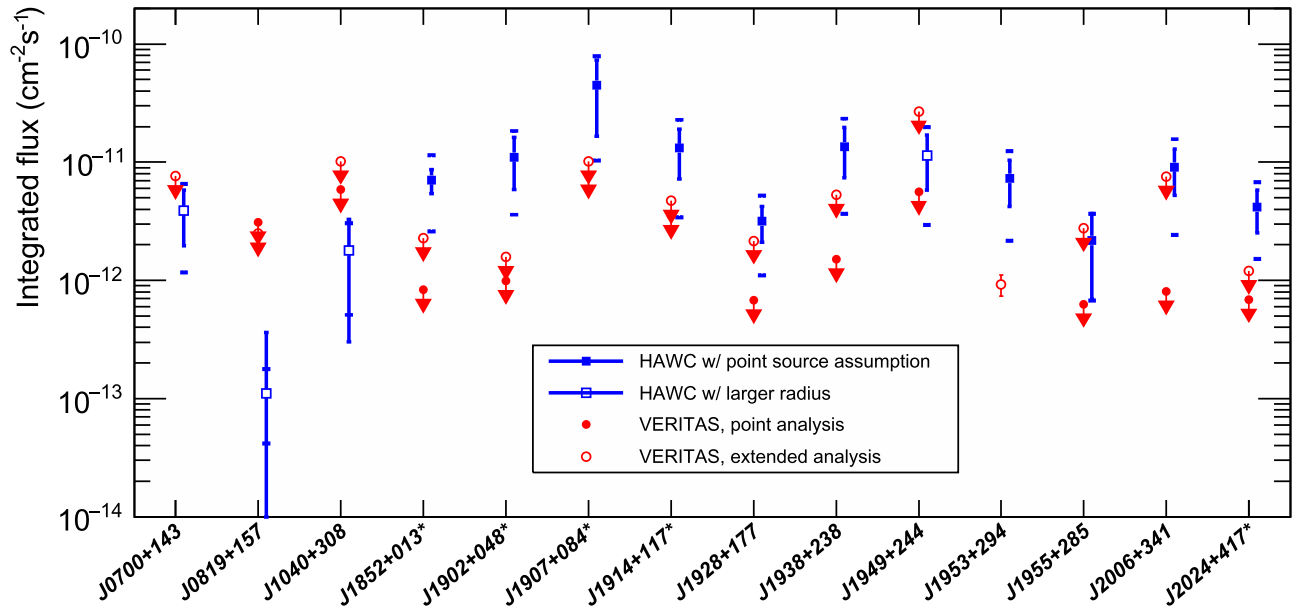


Figure 2. Integrated photon flux comparison between HAWC and VERITAS. For the comparison, the energy range of the VERITAS analysis shown with red blocks in Figure 1 was used. The error bars for the HAWC flux are statistical errors derived from the propagation of statistical errors on the normalization factors and indices. The systematic error of the HAWC flux is shown with blue horizontal ticks. VERITAS flux upper limits are calculated assuming a power-law distribution with HAWC’s spectral index for each source.

Fermi-LAT did not detect counterparts for any of the 14 HAWC sources considered in this study, in either the point-source or extended-source searches. Only one gamma-ray source was detected by VERITAS out of 14 selected sources. The detected gamma-ray source was found in the region of 2HWC J1953+294.

4.1. Sources Not Detected by *Fermi*-LAT and VERITAS

For sources that are not detected by *Fermi*-LAT and VERITAS, upper limits are calculated at the 99% confidence level by using three spectral indices: 2.0, 3.0, and the spectral index reported by HAWC. Spectral indices of 2.0 and 3.0 are selected to consider possible spectral changes from HAWC’s energy range to the lower energy band. Upper limits from *Fermi*-LAT and VERITAS for the nondetected 13 sources are shown in Table 2. The upper limits for *Fermi*-LAT and VERITAS are calculated at the location of each HAWC source over energy ranges shown in Figure 1.

To compare the VERITAS upper limits with the flux measurement of HAWC, we calculate the integrated flux from each source in the VERITAS energy range, using the spectral information measured by HAWC. The result is shown in Figure 2. Error bars for the HAWC flux estimates were derived with error propagation using the statistical errors of the flux normalization factors at 7 TeV and the indices. The systematic errors of the HAWC flux shown as brackets were calculated with a flux normalization error of 50% and an index error of 0.2 (Abeysekera et al. 2017b).

For the point-source search, the VERITAS upper limits are lower than the expected flux estimated by using HAWC’s spectral information by more than 1σ for most of the sources except three: 2HWC J0819+157, 2HWC J1040+308, and 2HWC J1949+244. For the extended-source search, there are three sources, 2HWC J1852+013*, 2HWC J1902+048*, and 2HWC J2024+417*, for which the VERITAS upper limits using the integration radius of 0.23 are lower than the flux

estimated by HAWC by more than 1σ . The upper limits of the other 10 sources are consistent with the HAWC flux estimation within 1σ . VERITAS detected gamma-ray emission from 2HWC J1953+294, but there is a discrepancy in the flux estimation between VERITAS and HAWC (discussed in Section 4.3).

We also compared the upper limits of *Fermi*-LAT with the extrapolation of HAWC’s spectra to *Fermi*-LAT energy ranges. Because the *Fermi*-LAT energy range is much lower than HAWC’s energy range, the extrapolation has larger uncertainties. In this study, we found that both point- and extended-source upper limits calculated with *Fermi*-LAT are lower than HAWC’s flux extrapolation by more than 1σ for five sources: 2HWC J1852+013*, 2HWC J1914+117*, 2HWC J1928+177, 2HWC J1938+238, and 2HWC J1953+294. For 2HWC J2006+341, only the point-source upper limit is lower than HAWC’s flux estimation.

Individual SEDs of selected 2HWC sources are shown in the Appendix together with the upper limits from *Fermi*-LAT and VERITAS.

4.2. SNR G54.1+0.3 Region

The first region that we discuss in detail contains two HAWC sources: 2HWC J1930+188 and 2HWC J1928+177. 2HWC J1930+188 is coincident with a TeV source previously identified by VERITAS, VER J1930+188 (Acciari et al. 2010), while 2HWC J1928+177 is newly identified by HAWC. The VERITAS excess counts map of this region is shown in Figure 3.

4.2.1. SNR G54.1+0.3

VERITAS detected a point-like source of TeV gamma-ray emission, VER J1930+188, coincident with SNR G54.1+0.3 in this region (Acciari et al. 2010). H.E.S.S. also recently reported a detection of the source, HESS J1930+188, in their Galactic plane survey (H.E.S.S. Collaboration et al. 2018). The

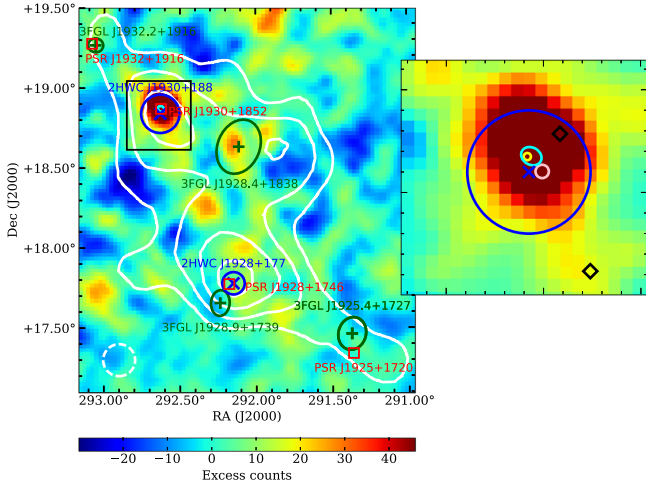


Figure 3. VERITAS gamma-ray counts map of the SNR G54.1+0.3 region with point-source search cuts. The θ cut used for the study, $\theta < 0^\circ.1$, is shown as a white dashed circle. The extension of the radio emission from SNR G54.1+0.3 (Lang et al. 2010) is shown with a cyan ellipse. A zoomed-in $0^\circ.36$ by $0^\circ.36$ view around SNR G54.1+0.3 is shown on the right inset within the black box. The centroid of a known TeV source, VER J1930+188, measured by VERITAS, is shown with a yellow circle in the right inset. The centroid of the source measured by H.E.S.S. is shown with a pink circle in the inset. In the region around VER J1930+188, *Fermi*-LAT data are best described with a model with two point sources whose locations are indicated with black diamonds. The point source coinciding with the VERITAS source has a TS value of 23, while the other source has a TS value of 17. The four dark green crosses are the locations of 3FGL sources, with dark green ellipses showing the 1σ uncertainty of the location. The two blue “x” marks indicate the centroids of two HAWC sources in the region with 1σ uncertainty of the position marked with blue circles. Four pulsars with a spin-down luminosity higher than 10^{35} erg s $^{-1}$ are marked with red boxes. White contours are HAWC’s significance contours of 5, 6, 7, and 8 σ .

centroid and integral flux measured by H.E.S.S. agree with VERITAS within statistical and systematic errors. The VERITAS source is associated with SNR G54.1+0.3, a PWN surrounding a radio/X-ray pulsar, PSR J1930+1852.

Fermi-LAT analysis of this region detected a point source coincident with VER J1930+188 with a TS value of 26. The centroid of the point source is R.A., decl. (J2000) = $19^{\text{h}}30^{\text{m}}16^{\text{s}}.8$, $18^\circ55'48''.0$ with an uncertainty of $1''.8$. As shown in Figure 4, the flux measured by LAT is consistent with VERITAS measurements. The nondetection of SNR G54.1+0.3 in the 3FGL catalog indicates the possible existence of a low-energy spectral cutoff in the *Fermi* energy range, but the source is too faint to measure the cutoff in this study.

We also explored different possible spatial morphologies for this new *Fermi*-LAT gamma-ray source. The results of these tests are recorded in Table 3. Here the figures of merit are the change in TS and the number of degrees of freedom, N_{dof} , where TS is equal to twice the difference between the log likelihoods of the null hypothesis and the tested spatial model. We first tested an extended model assuming a uniformly illuminated disk-shaped source at the location of SNR G54.1+0.3 with an initial radius of $0^\circ.2$. The best-fit extension was found to be a radius of $0^\circ.4 \pm 0^\circ.1$. The change in TS between the point-source hypothesis and the tested spatial model is referred to as TS_{ext} . The uniform disk gives a TS_{ext} of 22 with one additional degree of freedom. Past LAT analyses and simulations of spatially extended sources find that a $\text{TS}_{\text{ext}} \geq 16$ corresponds to a formal 4σ significance (Lande et al. 2012). Following Ackermann et al. (2017), a source is considered to be extended only if $\text{TS}_{\text{ext}} > \text{TS}_{2\text{pts}}$, where

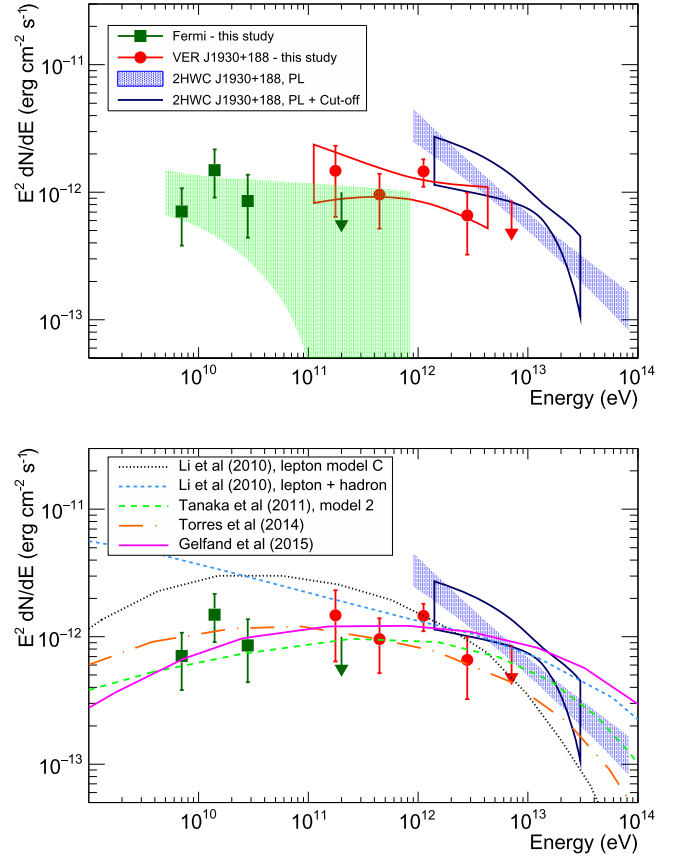


Figure 4. SEDs for sources in the SNR G54.1+0.3 region. The upper panel shows the SED of SNR G54.1+0.3, and the lower panel shows the existing models for SNR G54.1+0.3 together with the SED. The blue contours show the 1σ confidence interval of HAWC’s spectrum measurements for a single power-law distribution (solid) and for a power law with a cutoff (open). Red points and upper limits are the VERITAS measurements. Green rectangles and upper limits are the measurements of the newly detected *Fermi* source in the SNR G54.1+0.3 region. The green solid area shows the 1σ confidence interval estimated by using the statistical errors of the *Fermi* spectral analysis. The black dotted line shows the best-fit leptonic model from Li et al. (2010), and the light blue short-dashed line shows the lepton-hadron model from Tanaka & Takahara (2011). The orange dot-dashed line and the magenta solid line show models from Torres et al. (2014) and Gelfand et al. (2015).

Table 3
Spatial Models for LAT Analysis in the Vicinity of SNR G54.1+0.3

Spatial model	TS	N_{dof}
Null hypothesis
Point source	26	4
Uniform disk	48	5
Two point sources	55	8

$\text{TS}_{2\text{pts}} = 2\ln(L_{2\text{pts}}/L_{\text{ps}})$ is the improvement when adding a second point source, $L_{2\text{pts}}$ is the likelihood of the model with two point sources, and L_{ps} is the likelihood of the model with a single point source. In the case of 2HWC J1930+188, the extended LAT source did not meet this criterion, so it was replaced by two point sources located at the best positions found by our localization algorithm. The centroids of the two point sources are plotted as black diamonds in Figure 3. The additional point source is located $0^\circ.3$ away from SNR G54.1+0.3 and has a TS of 17. The addition of the second source also caused the TS of the point source that is spatially coincident with SNR G54.1+0.3 to decrease from 26 to 23. In

Table 4
Spectrum for 2HWC J1930+188 with Two Different Spectral Models

	PL	PL+cutoff
$E_{12.5}-E_{87.5}$ (TeV)	0.9–86	1.4–30
Index	2.74 ± 0.12	2.18 (fixed)
Norm at 7 TeV ($10^{-15} \text{ TeV}^{-1} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$)	9.8 ± 1.5	19.6 ± 9.0
Cutoff energy (TeV)	N/A	21 ± 15
TS	54	52

summary, there are not yet sufficient data to establish the spatial morphology of the LAT counterpart to SNR G54.1+0.3, and we therefore prefer a single LAT point source.

With 16 hr of additional data taken in the 2015–2016 observing season, we studied a total of 46 hr of VERITAS exposure in this region. VER J1930+188 is a point-like source for VERITAS. The updated spectrum now extends down to 120 GeV with an index of $2.18 \pm 0.20_{\text{stat}}$. This is in agreement with the previous result, $2.39 \pm 0.23_{\text{stat}}$, within 1σ (Acciari et al. 2010). The updated normalization value at 1 TeV is $(6.6 \pm 1.3_{\text{stat}}) \times 10^{-13} \text{ TeV}^{-1} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$. For energies higher than 4.9 TeV, the 99% upper limit is $1.07 \times 10^{-14} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1} \text{ TeV}^{-1}$ at 7.08 TeV assuming a spectral index of 2.18.

The HAWC source 2HWC J1930+188, coincident with VER J1930+188, was detected in the point-source search. The centroid of 2HWC J1930+188 is shown in Figure 3 and agrees with both the VERITAS and *Fermi* centroid positions. As shown in Figure 4, the spectral index of the HAWC source, $2.74 \pm 0.12_{\text{stat}}$, is softer than that measured by VERITAS. The significance of the difference is 2.4σ considering the statistical errors, and 1.5σ considering both systematic (~ 0.2) and statistical errors. Extrapolation of the HAWC spectrum to the VERITAS energy range yields an integrated flux that is seven times larger than the VERITAS flux. Although this is still in agreement with the VERITAS measurement within 2σ statistical uncertainties, we tested whether the HAWC data favor a power-law distribution with a cutoff. To reduce the number of degrees of freedom, we fixed the index of the power law with a cutoff scenario to the index value measured by VERITAS. The results are plotted in Figure 4. As summarized in Table 4, the HAWC result can be explained with either a single power law or a power law with a cutoff. The extrapolation of the power law with a cutoff to VERITAS energies produces an integral flux that is only $\sim 50\%$ larger than the VERITAS flux, within the 1σ statistical error, providing better agreement. While all three measurements were estimated for a point-like source, HAWC would estimate flux from a larger area than VERITAS due to their larger PSF. Because HAWC modeled a single source in the likelihood analysis for this study, the flux estimation may be influenced by emission from other sources in the region.

The likely astrophysical counterpart for both the newly detected *Fermi* point source, VER J1930+188, and 2HWC J1930+188 is SNR G54.1+0.3, a PWN at a distance of ~ 6.5 kpc hosting a young, energetic pulsar, PSR J1930+1852, with a spin-down luminosity of $1.2 \times 10^{37} \text{ erg s}^{-1}$ and a characteristic age of 2900 years (Camilo et al. 2002). The pulsar powers a PWN, which is observed in radio and X-rays. The gamma-ray emission from the PWN can be explained as resulting from inverse Compton

scattering of electrons accelerated at the PWN termination shock on ambient photon fields.

In the X-ray band, a torus structure with a size of $5''.7$ by $3''.7$ is detected with a jet (Lu et al. 2002; Temim et al. 2010), while the diffuse emission covers a larger area with a size of $2''.0$ by $1''.3$ (Temim et al. 2010). The extension of the diffuse emission is similar in the radio (Lang et al. 2010) and X-ray bands (Temim et al. 2010). Even including the diffuse emission, the PWN is a point-like source for LAT, VERITAS, and HAWC.

The SED of SNR G54.1+0.3 has been subjected to detailed study, and a number of authors have attempted to construct models of the system based on the observed emission from the radio band up to the gamma-ray band (Li et al. 2010; Tanaka & Takahara 2011; Torres et al. 2014; Gelfand et al. 2015). The lower panel of Figure 4 shows the existing models together with the gamma-ray SED of the PWN emission. All of the models assume a spatially uniform magnetic field strength and particle density and include the effect of the time-dependent evolution of the PWN assuming a broken power law distribution of electron energies. Although their assumptions about the environment of the PWN and particle diffusion are slightly different, the estimated gamma-ray emission is similar for all models except in the case of the lepton-hadron model suggested by Li et al. (2010). Li et al. (2010) argued for the lepton-hadron model because the low magnetic field strength of $\sim 10 \mu\text{G}$ required for the pure leptonic model is inconsistent with the $\sim 38 \mu\text{G}$ estimated by Lang et al. (2010) based on the radio luminosity. Li et al. (2010) also commented that the lepton-hadron model reproduced the reported VERITAS measurement (Acciari et al. 2010) better than the pure leptonic model. Some other authors (Tanaka & Takahara 2011; Torres et al. 2014) pointed out that the value derived from the observation is based on an assumption that the energy of the pulsar wind is equally divided between the magnetic field and the particle energies. However, all other models favor a very small contribution of the wind energy to the magnetic field, ranging from 0.04% to 0.5%, indicating that the PWN is a particle-dominated nebula. The lepton-hadron model is also disfavored by the *Fermi*-LAT flux measured in this study, as shown in Figure 4. The gamma-ray emission from 3 GeV up to 100 TeV generally agrees well with the other models (Tanaka & Takahara 2011; Torres et al. 2014; Gelfand et al. 2015). However, the soft spectral index of HAWC at energies above 1 TeV under the single power law assumption, or the low cutoff energy of 21 ± 15 TeV under the power law with an exponential cutoff assumption, indicate that the maximum electron energy may be smaller than the 90% confidence interval of 0.96–2700 PeV reported by Gelfand et al. (2015).

4.2.2. 2HWC J1928+177

The other HAWC source in the region is 2HWC J1928+177. HAWC reported similar values of flux and index for this source as for 2HWC J1930+188. The HAWC analysis shows that 2HWC J1928+177 is brighter than 2HWC J1930+188 for energies higher than 10 TeV (Lopez-Coto et al. 2017). However, VERITAS did not detect emission from this source with either the point-source search or the extended-source search. The angular distance between 2HWC J1930+188 and 2HWC J1928+177 is $1^\circ 18'$, which is larger than the PSF of HAWC for energies larger than 1 TeV. Since 2HWC J1930+188 is point-like for TeV gamma-ray instruments, it is therefore likely that any contamination from it would result in

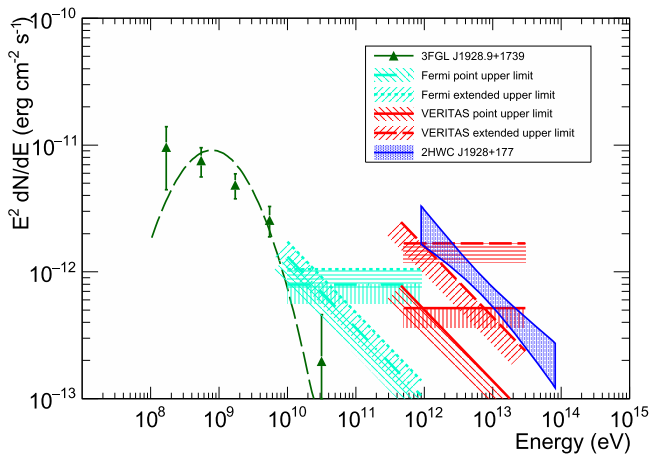


Figure 5. SED of 2HWC J1928+177. The blue solid area shows the 1σ confidence interval of HAWC’s spectrum measurements. The solid red lines show the VERITAS upper limits from the point-source search, assuming either the spectral index measured by HAWC or a spectral index of 2. The dashed red lines show the VERITAS upper limits from the extended-source search for the same spectral indices. The corresponding *Fermi*-LAT upper limits are shown as teal dot-dashed lines for the point-source search and teal dashed lines for the extended-source search. The green triangle points and dashed line show the flux of the nearby 3FGL source, 3FGL J1928.9+1739.

only a slight overestimation of the flux from 2HWC J1928+177 as measured by HAWC. The lack of a VERITAS detection indicates that the HAWC source has a larger angular extent than the radius of $0^\circ.1$ at the confidence level of 98% and the radius of $0^\circ.23$ at the confidence level of 82%.

The position of a nearby *Fermi* source, 3FGL J1928.9+1739, coincides with the position of 2HWC J1928+177 within 2σ . Both sources are coincident with PSR J1928+1746, which at an age of 8.2×10^4 years and a spin-down luminosity of 1.6×10^{36} erg s $^{-1}$ is both older and less energetic than PSR J1930+1852 (Cordes et al. 2006). The flux of 3FGL J1928.9+1739 follows a log parabola shape, and its extrapolation to energies larger than 1 TeV lies far below the flux of 2HWC J1928+177, as shown in Figure 5. If the nature of both sources is tied to PSR J1928+1746, then it is possible that 3FGL J1928.9+1739 corresponds to the pulsed emission of PSR J1928+1746, while 2HWC J1928+177 may originate from a PWN. However, no pulsation is reported for 3FGL J1928.9+1749. Also, no PWN has been observed for PSR J1928+1746 in any other wavelength.

4.2.3. Other Gamma-Ray Emission in the Region

Although there are only two HAWC sources reported in this region, the extension of HAWC’s 5σ contours covers a larger area than these two sources, as shown in Figure 3. It is possible that there are other weak, and possibly extended, TeV gamma-ray emitting sources yet to be identified in this region.

HAWC’s 5σ contours contain four 3FGL sources. These include 3FGL J1928.9+1739, which has been described in the previous section; 3FGL J1932.2+1916, a LAT pulsar; and two unassociated LAT sources, 3FGL J1928.4+1838 and 3FGL J1925.4+1727. 3FGL J1925.4+1727 is located near a young pulsar, PSR J1925+1720, which has a spin-down luminosity of 10^{36} erg s $^{-1}$ (Lyne et al. 2017). Similar to 3FGL J1928.9+1739, the extrapolation of the SEDs of these two unassociated LAT sources to energies higher than 1 TeV yields less than 1% of the Crab PWN flux. Thus, this source

likely does not directly correspond to what HAWC measured in the region.

Future observations with longer exposure from HAWC and follow-up from IACTs will be necessary to study the nature of the gamma-ray emission in the region and the connections with these unassociated *Fermi*-LAT sources.

4.3. DA 495 Region

The second area we discuss in detail is a region around PWN DA 495 (SNR G065.7+01.2). HAWC detected two point-like sources in this region: 2HWC J1953+294 and 2HWC J1955+285.

Analysis of *Fermi*-LAT data for the energy range from 10 to 900 GeV did not detect gamma-ray emission in either the point-source search or the extended-source search.

4.3.1. PWN DA 495

After 37 hr of observation, VERITAS reported a confirmation of weak gamma-ray emission coincident with 2HWC J1953+294 (Holder et al. 2016) with an extended-source analysis ($\theta < 0^\circ.3$). After this initial report, VERITAS continued observing the source and accumulated a total of 72 hr of data on the field of view by summer 2017. With a maximum significance of 5.2σ , VERITAS detected emission near 2HWC J1953+294. The emission observed by VERITAS is centered at R.A. $19^{\text{h}}52^{\text{m}}15^{\text{s}} \pm 9^{\text{s}}_{\text{stat}}$, decl. $29^\circ23' \pm 01'_{\text{stat}}$, assuming that the spatial distribution of the emission follows a simple 2D-Gaussian distribution; hence, we assign the name VER J1952+293. The best-fit sigma value of the 2D-Gaussian is $0^\circ.14 \pm 0^\circ.02_{\text{stat}}$. The distribution of gamma-ray emission in the region observed by VERITAS is shown in Figure 6.

The upper panel of Figure 7 shows the SEDs of gamma-ray emission measured around 2HWC J1953+294. The VERITAS flux was calculated by integrating gamma rays within a $0^\circ.3$ radius around the centroid, while the HAWC flux was estimated based on a point-like assumption. The flux measured by VERITAS is well described by a power-law distribution with an index of $2.65 \pm 0.49_{\text{stat}}$, which is in good agreement with the index measured by HAWC, $2.78 \pm 0.15_{\text{stat}}$. But the flux normalization value at 1 TeV measured by VERITAS is $(2.84 \pm 0.54_{\text{stat}}) \times 10^{-13}$ cm $^{-2}$ s $^{-1}$ TeV $^{-1}$, about seven times lower than the extrapolated flux value of HAWC’s measurement to 1 TeV, 1.86×10^{-12} cm $^{-2}$ s $^{-1}$ TeV $^{-1}$. The difference between the two measurements is significant at the level of 2.4σ when considering only statistical errors. Because VERITAS’s analysis is using $0^\circ.3$ as an integration radius while HAWC assumes it to be a point-like source, potentially the flux disagreement can be larger. Unlike the discrepancy shown in SNR G54.1+0.3, the index measurements by the two instruments are in good agreement, and the energy ranges of both measurements are very similar. This suggests that a change of spectral index may not be the reason for the discrepancy of the flux estimations.

We checked the details of both VERITAS and HAWC analyses for potential causes of the discrepancy. For the background estimation, VERITAS excluded events falling within $0^\circ.3$ of 2HWC J1955+285 and two bright stars in the field of view. The same exclusion radius was used for the pulsars PSR J1954+2836 and PSR J1958+2846, while an exclusion region of radius $0^\circ.34$ was used for 2HWC J1953+294 in order to cover the extension of the radio PWN. The

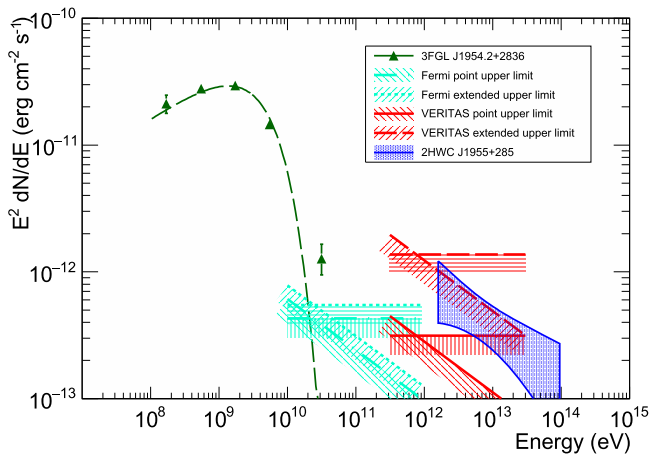


Figure 8. SED of 2HWC J1955+285. The description of the blue solid region, red lines, and teal lines are the same as in Figure 5. The green triangles and dashed line show the flux of the nearby 3FGL source, 3FGL J1954.2+2836.

There is a *Fermi*-LAT source, 3FGL J1951.61+2926, coincident with DA 495. The extrapolated flux of this source to the HAWC energy range is much lower than the flux measured by HAWC, as shown in Figure 7. Karpova et al. (2015) suggested that 3FGL J1951.61+2926 is likely associated with the central pulsar of DA 495, although no evidence for pulsations has been identified.

4.3.2. 2HWC J1955+285

The second HAWC source in the region, 2HWC J1955+285, is 1° away from 2HWC J1953+294. There is a nearby radio-quiet gamma-ray pulsar, PSR J1954+2836, detected by *Fermi*-LAT (3FGL J1954.2+2836). The positions of this pulsar and 2HWC J1955+285 agree within 2σ . But, similar to DA 495, the extrapolation of PSR J1954+2836 to higher energies lies far below HAWC’s flux measurement, as shown in Figure 8.

These sources are within the extent of SNR G65.1+0.6, a very faint shell-type SNR detected in the radio band (Landecker et al. 1990; Kothes et al. 2006). Tian & Leahy (2006) reported the distance to the SNR to be 8.7–10.1 kpc and the average diameter of the SNR to be $70'$. The large size and diffusive appearance of the SNR suggest that it likely exploded in a low-density environment (Kothes et al. 2006; Tian & Leahy 2006). The size of the SNR is larger than the PSF of HAWC. However, even though 2HWC J1955+285 is found in the HAWC point-source search, the 2HWC analysis cannot rule out the possibility of the source being extended. As mentioned in the previous section, the measured flux discrepancy between VERITAS and HAWC on DA 495 can be explained as an overestimation of the 2HWC flux due to contamination from 2HWC J1955+285 if this source has a large extension. Further studies with additional HAWC exposure will be needed to clarify the connection between 2HWC J1955+285 and SNR G65.1+0.6.

Figure 6 shows that VERITAS sees a region of excess gamma-ray counts around 2HWC J1955+285. The maximum pretrial significance in this region is 3.5σ offset by $0^\circ.35$ from the position of the HAWC source. With the current data set, it is unclear whether this is a weak source or simply a statistical fluctuation.

5. Discussion

5.1. VERITAS Follow-up Studies of Unassociated 2HWC Sources

As shown in Figure 1, there is large overlap between the energy range covered by HAWC and VERITAS for most of the sources selected for this study. Since the VERITAS sensitivity for a point source is better than that of HAWC, VERITAS should be able to detect a small-sized (radius $<0^\circ.5$) source with a substantially shorter exposure time. The angular resolution of VERITAS is also better than that of HAWC, so a VERITAS measurement should provide additional insight into the source morphology and extension.

New HAWC sources generally have low TS values compared to the 2HWC sources associated with known TeV gamma-ray-emitting sources. Among the 14 sources we selected for this follow-up study, 11 sources have a TS value less than 36, except for 2HWC J1852+013*, 2HWC J1928+177, and 2HWC J2006+341. The average spectral index of the selected sources is 2.6, with individual indices ranging from 1.5 to 3.3.

Among the 14 selected new sources, four were detected by an extended-source search with HAWC. These sources are 2HWC J0700+143, 2HWC J0819+157, 2HWC J1040+308, and 2HWC J1949+244. Of these, 2HWC J0700+143 and 2HWC J1949+244 were detected by the search for sources with an extension of 1° , while 2HWC J0819+157 and 2HWC J1040+308 were detected by the search for sources with an extension of $0^\circ.5$. The exposure of VERITAS on these sources is relatively small (1.8 ~ 5.8 hr), and the upper limits are not strongly constraining.

The other 10 sources were found by a search for point-like sources with HAWC. Nine of the 10 sources were not detected by VERITAS, and we find that the 99% flux upper limits from VERITAS (assuming a point-source hypothesis) are lower than the expected flux obtained from the best-fit spectra provided by HAWC. Treating the uncertainties in the HAWC fluxes as Gaussian and considering the statistical errors only, we can exclude six sources—2HWC J1852+013*, 2HWC J1902+048*, 2HWC J1928+177, 2HWC J1938+238, 2HWC J2006+341, 2HWC J2024+417*—as being point sources with the same power-law energy distribution as measured by HAWC with 95% confidence level. It is possible to explain this disagreement with a changing spectral shape, as we have demonstrated with SNR G54.1+0.3, if the source is indeed point-like to VERITAS and HAWC.

In the extended-source analysis by VERITAS, the upper limits are less constraining. With angular cuts of $0^\circ.23$, the upper limits measured by VERITAS agree with the flux estimated from HAWC for all but three sources: 2HWC J1852+013*, 2HWC J1902+048*, and 2HWC J1907+084*. The discrepancy between the VERITAS and HAWC measurements is especially large for 2HWC J1852+013* and 2HWC J1902+048*. The measurements for these two sources disagree at a confidence level of greater than 95%. Both of these sources have relatively large VERITAS exposures (>10 hr). To satisfy both the VERITAS upper limit and the measured HAWC flux, the source extension must be larger than a radius of $0^\circ.23$.

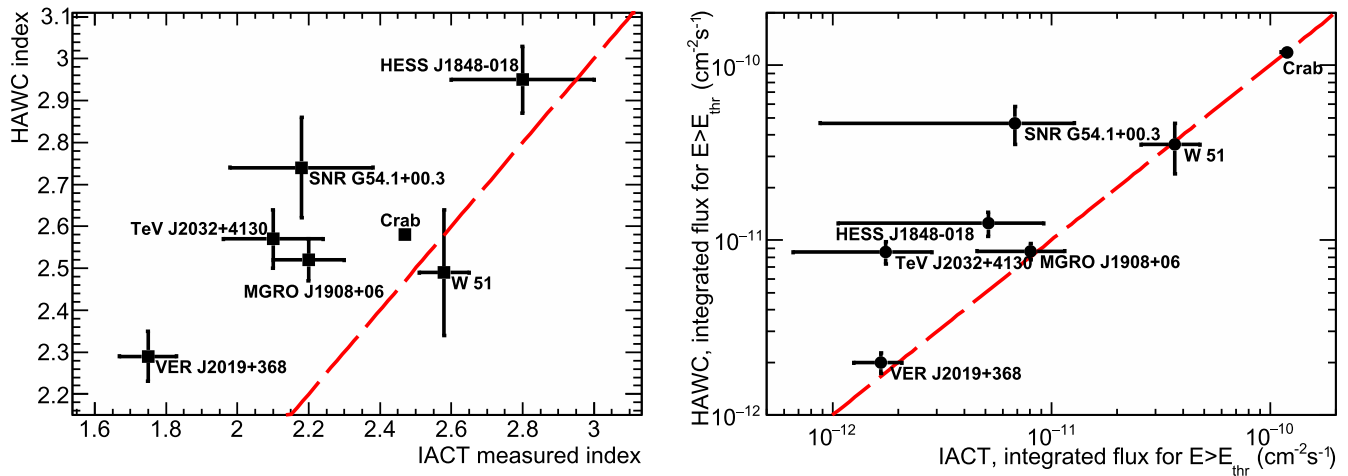


Figure 9. Spectral index (left) and integral flux (right) comparisons between HAWC and IACTs for known TeV sources. The energy range used to calculate the integrated flux for each source was chosen to start at the threshold value for the IACT measurement and end at 30 TeV. Red lines are for the case where the two measurements exactly match.

5.2. Comparison between IACT Measurements and 2HWC Source Properties for TeV Gamma-ray Sources Previously Detected by IACTs

We compared the flux measurements by VERITAS, MAGIC, H.E.S.S., and HAWC for sources previously detected by IACTs to check whether there are systematic differences in fluxes measured by IACTs and HAWC, which may explain the constraining upper limits measured in this study. We selected only isolated HAWC sources if each source is coincident with a single TeV source previously detected by IACTs. We required the distance between the HAWC source and the selected TeV source detected by IACTs to be smaller than 0.2° , and the TeV source to have published spectral measurements. A total of seven sources were selected: the Crab Nebula, HESS J1848-018 (Chaves et al. 2008), MGRO J1908+06 (Aliu et al. 2014a), W 51 (Aleksić et al. 2012), SNR G54.1+0.3 (Acciari et al. 2010), VER J2019+368 (Aliu et al. 2014b), and TeV J2032+4130 (Albert et al. 2008; Aliu et al. 2014c). Except for the Crab Nebula and SNR G54.1+0.3, all sources were observed as extended sources by the IACTs. Following the procedure described in Section 4.1, we used spectral information provided in the HAWC point-source search to calculate the integral flux of HAWC in the energy range measured by IACTs. Then, these values were compared to the integral fluxes measured by IACTs. The energy threshold (E_{thr}) for each source reported by IACTs varies from 75 GeV (W51) up to 1 TeV (MGRO J2019+368).

Figure 9 shows the results. As visible in the left panel, HAWC generally sees softer spectra than IACTs for these sources. However, as shown in the right panel, integral flux measurements by IACTs and HAWC agree well for most of the sources, with the largest discrepancies appearing for SNR G54.1+0.3 and TeV J2032+4130. We discussed the flux difference for SNR G54.1+0.3 in Section 4.2. TeV J2032+4130 is located inside a large GeV gamma-ray emission region measured by *Fermi*-LAT, also known as the Cygnus cocoon (Ackermann et al. 2011). Given the large PSF of HAWC, it is likely the diffuse emission from the cocoon increased the flux estimated by HAWC even with their point-source assumption for the flux of 2HWC J2031+415.

By comparing the fluxes of known, isolated sources detected by both IACTs and HAWC, we conclude that there is no clear

and large systematic difference in the fluxes estimated by these instruments that could explain the nondetection of the new HAWC sources by VERITAS. A change in spectral shape, source extension, or an overestimation of the HAWC flux due to additional diffuse emission in the source vicinity is likely the cause.

5.3. Fermi-LAT Follow-up Studies of Unassociated 2HWC Sources

Extrapolation of HAWC spectra to the *Fermi*-LAT energy range results in large uncertainties, so the flux estimates from HAWC and upper limits measured by *Fermi*-LAT agree within $1-2\sigma$ for most of the sources for both the point-like and extended-source searches. The most clear disagreement between two measurements is for 2HWC J1852+013^{*} as shown in the Appendix; the measurements are discrepant at a confidence level of 94% for both the point-source search and the extended-source search. All of the upper limits measured by *Fermi*-LAT, except for that of 2HWC J0819+157, are lower than the extrapolation of the HAWC spectrum. Combined with the VERITAS results, this suggests that there are likely spectral shape changes between the *Fermi*-LAT energy range and the HAWC energy range. This also could explain why there were no 3FHL sources coincident with the selected HAWC sources.

Comparing the 3FGL catalog with the HAWC catalog, we found that there are 3FGL sources in the vicinity of four HAWC sources: 3FGL J1928.9+1739, 3FGL J1949.3+2433, 3FGL J1951.6+2926, and 3FGL J1954.2+2836. Three of these sources were discussed in the previous sections. The remaining source, 3FGL J1949.3+2433, is in the vicinity of 2HWC J1949+244. The flux measurements in the vicinity of 2HWC J1949+244 are shown in Figure 10. All of these 3FGL sources have SEDs that decrease sharply above energies higher than a few GeV and the extrapolations of the SEDs to the HAWC energy range produce fluxes that are much lower than the HAWC measurements. Whether there is any connection between these two sets of measurements, such as pulsar emission measured by *Fermi*-LAT and PWN emission measured by HAWC, can be verified with further observations with IACTs and other multiwavelength observations.

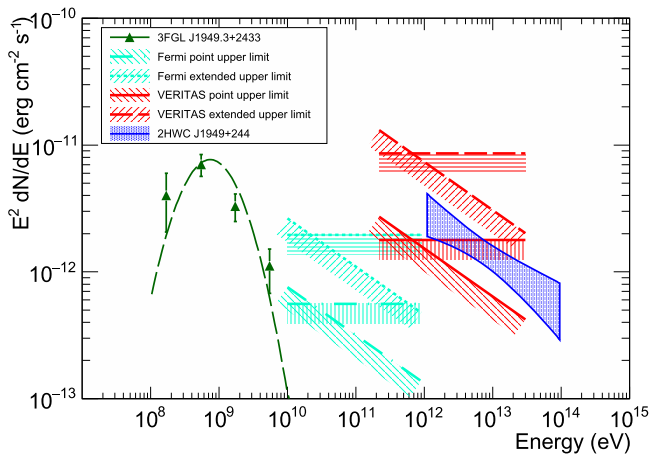


Figure 10. SED of 2HWC J1949+244. The description of the blue solid region, red lines, and teal lines are the same as in Figure 5. The green triangles and dashed line show the flux of the nearby 3FGL source, 3FGL J1949.3+2433.

6. Conclusion

Using VERITAS and *Fermi*-LAT, we searched for IACT and GeV gamma-ray counterparts to 14 out of 19 new HAWC sources without clear TeV associations. VERITAS detected one weak source coincident with PWN DA 495. The flux of DA 495 measured by VERITAS is about seven times lower than HAWC’s measurement, while both measurements agree on the spectral index. *Fermi*-LAT did not see gamma-ray emission for the selected 14 sources for either point- or extended-source searches. *Fermi*-LAT did detect point-like emission from SNR G54.1+0.3, a PWN detected by both VERITAS and HAWC. The combined SED of the three instruments on SNR G54.1+0.3 covers a wide range of the inverse Compton peak of the PWN, providing a good data set for future modeling.

Upper limits measured by VERITAS are lower than expected from HAWC’s measurement for nine sources. Among these, nondetections by VERITAS exclude a point-source hypothesis for six sources with a confidence level of 95%. The discrepancy could be resolved if the sources are extended, or if there is a spectral change in the energy range between VERITAS and HAWC. For 2HWC J1852+013* and 2HWC J1902+048*, the extension of the source should be larger than $0^{\circ}23$ to satisfy all of the measurements. These numbers are based on a comparison between the upper limits of VERITAS and the flux estimation of HAWC. However, it is possible that the HAWC flux is overestimated for some of the sources, since the flux estimation has been made with a single point source model for the likelihood analysis without accounting for nearby sources. Unaccounted weak, diffuse emission over a very large area would also cause an overestimation of the flux. While *Fermi*-LAT will accumulate more exposure time, a future IACT like the Cherenkov Telescope Array (CTA) should be able to detect the sources with its larger field of view and improved sensitivity. A combined analysis with *Fermi*-LAT, CTA, and HAWC will provide detailed gamma-ray data to study the nature of these new VHE sources.

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Appendix SEDs of Selected HAWC Sources

Figures 11 and 12 show individual SEDs of 10 2HWC sources out of 14 selected 2HWC sources that were not shown in the previous sections. Upper limits from *Fermi*-LAT and VERITAS with a point-like source assumption and with an extended-source assumption are shown together with HAWC’s flux measurements. For extended-source studies, *Fermi*-LAT assumed the size of the source to vary from a radius of $0^{\circ}23$ – $1^{\circ}0$ while VERITAS assumed a source radius of $0^{\circ}23$. The details of the analyses and results can be found in Section 3 and Table 2. In Figure 11, the spectral index measured by HAWC was used to calculate the upper limits, while a spectral index of 2 was used for Figure 12.

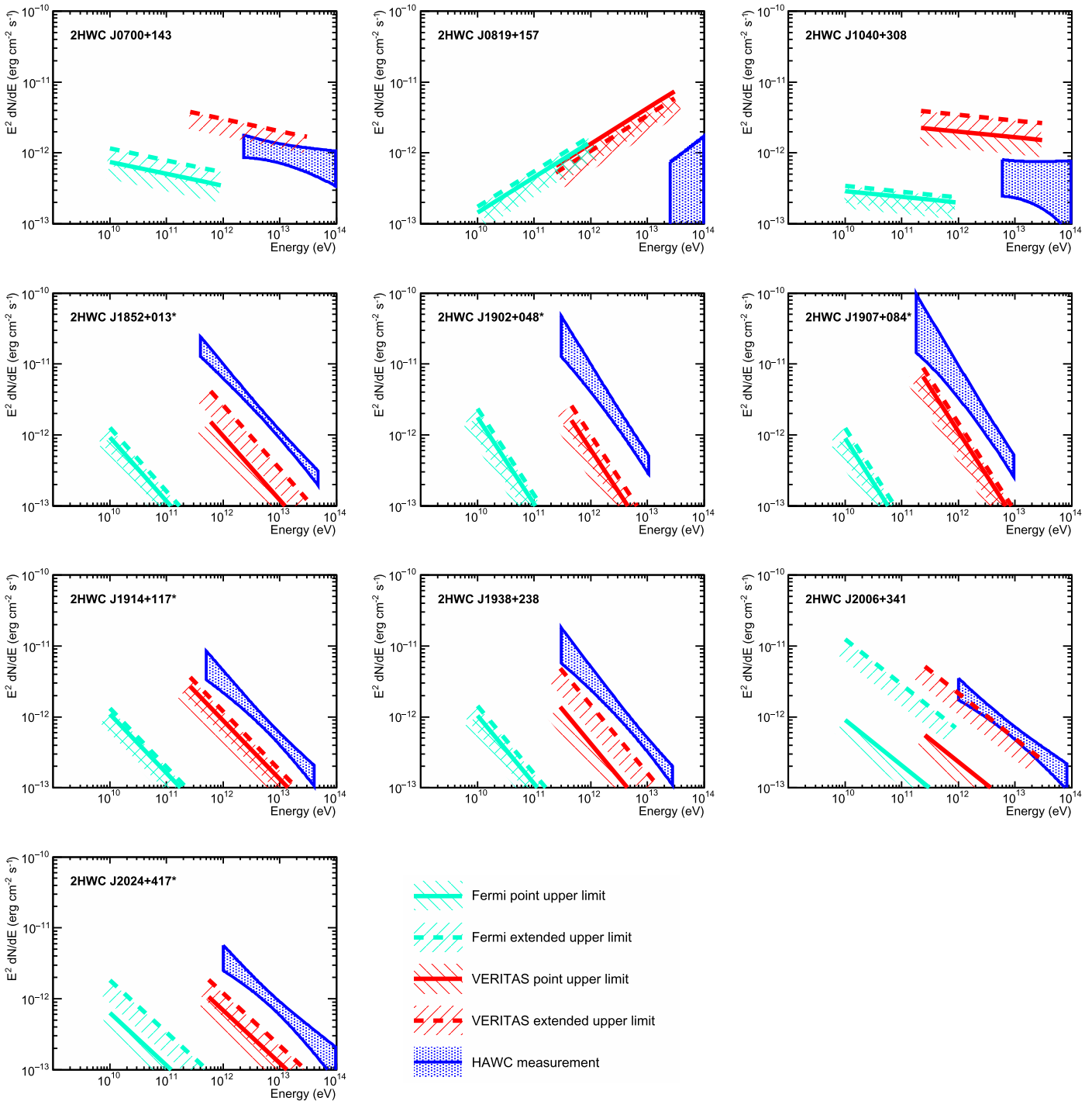


Figure 11. SEDs of undetected HAWC sources. Upper limits for *Fermi*-LAT (teal lines) and VERITAS (red lines) were calculated by using the spectral index estimated by HAWC.

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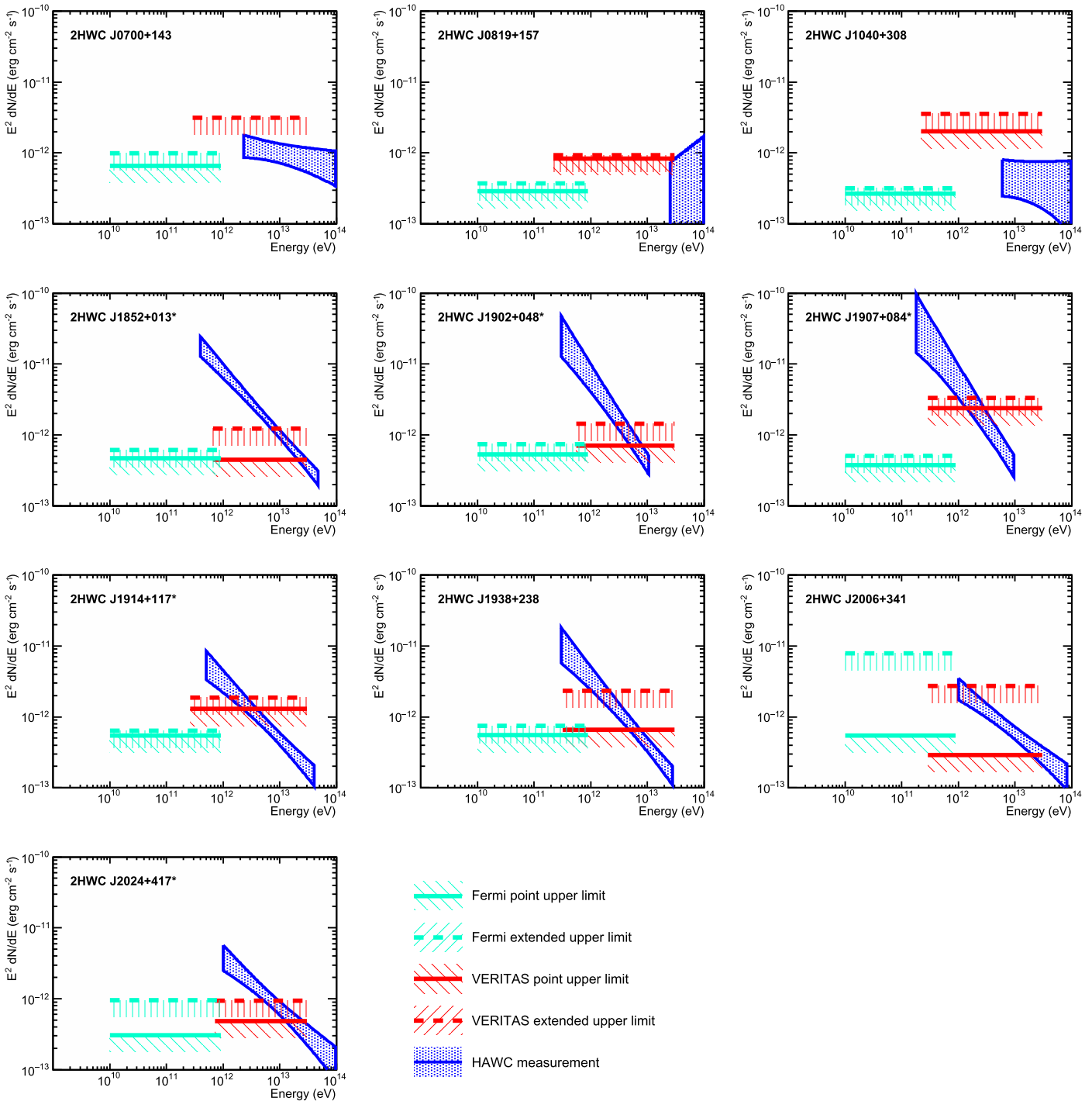








Figure 12. SEDs of undetected HAWC sources. Upper limits for *Fermi*-LAT (teal lines) and VERITAS (red lines) were calculated by using the spectral index of 2.

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