

高エネルギーニュートリノ 放出天体の理論モデル

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Cosmic-Rays (CRs)

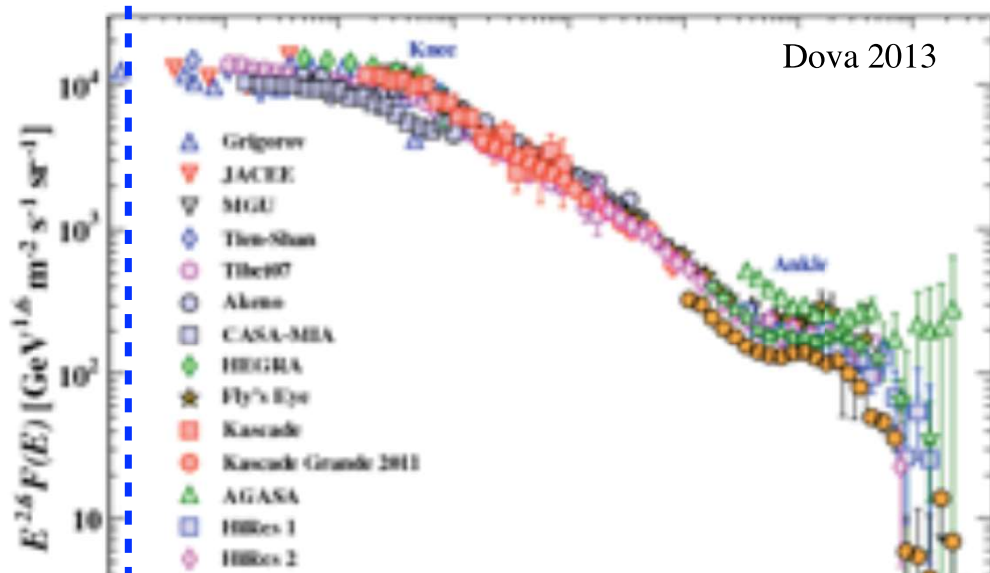
: High-energy particles filling the Universe

1912
Discovery by HESS

Energy by
LHC@CERN



- UHE CRs 1 g
→ mass extinction!



Origins and production mechanisms
are unknown for a century

High-energy Neutrino Astrophysics

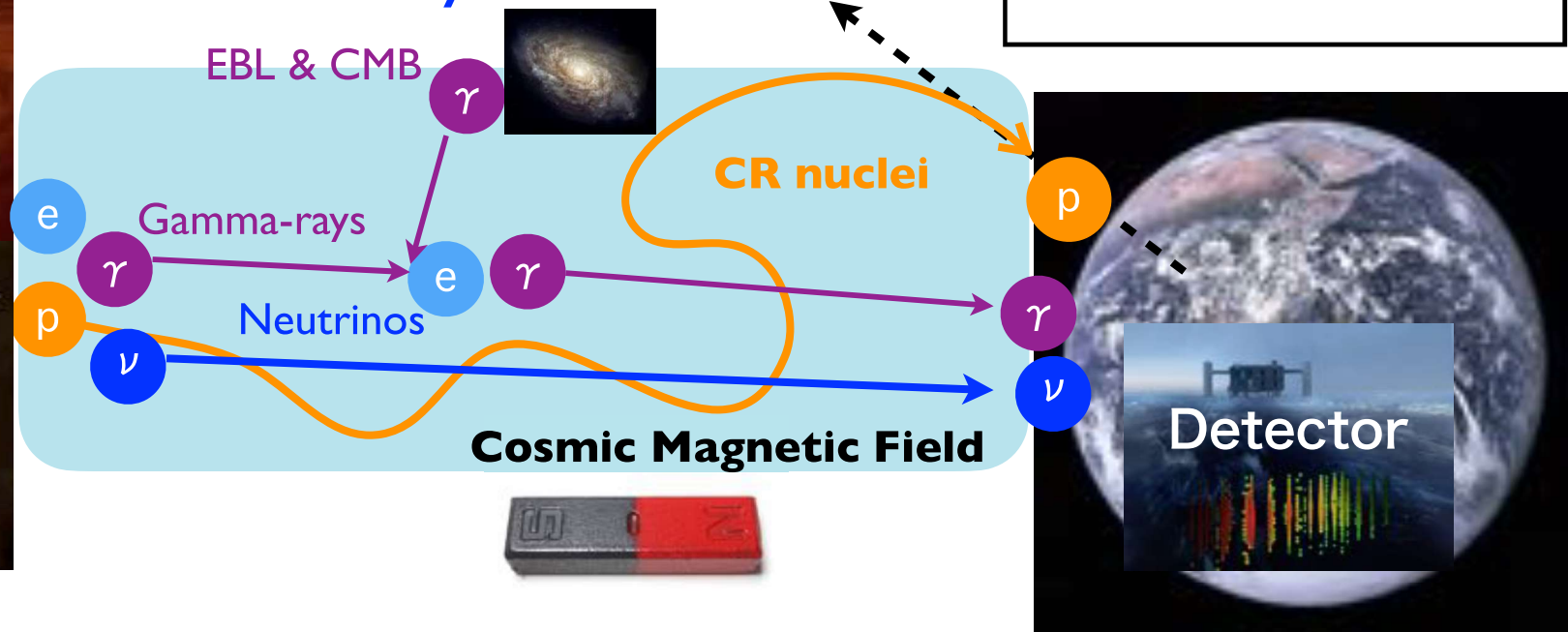
Cosmic-ray production
at distant sources

Propagation of
intergalactic medium

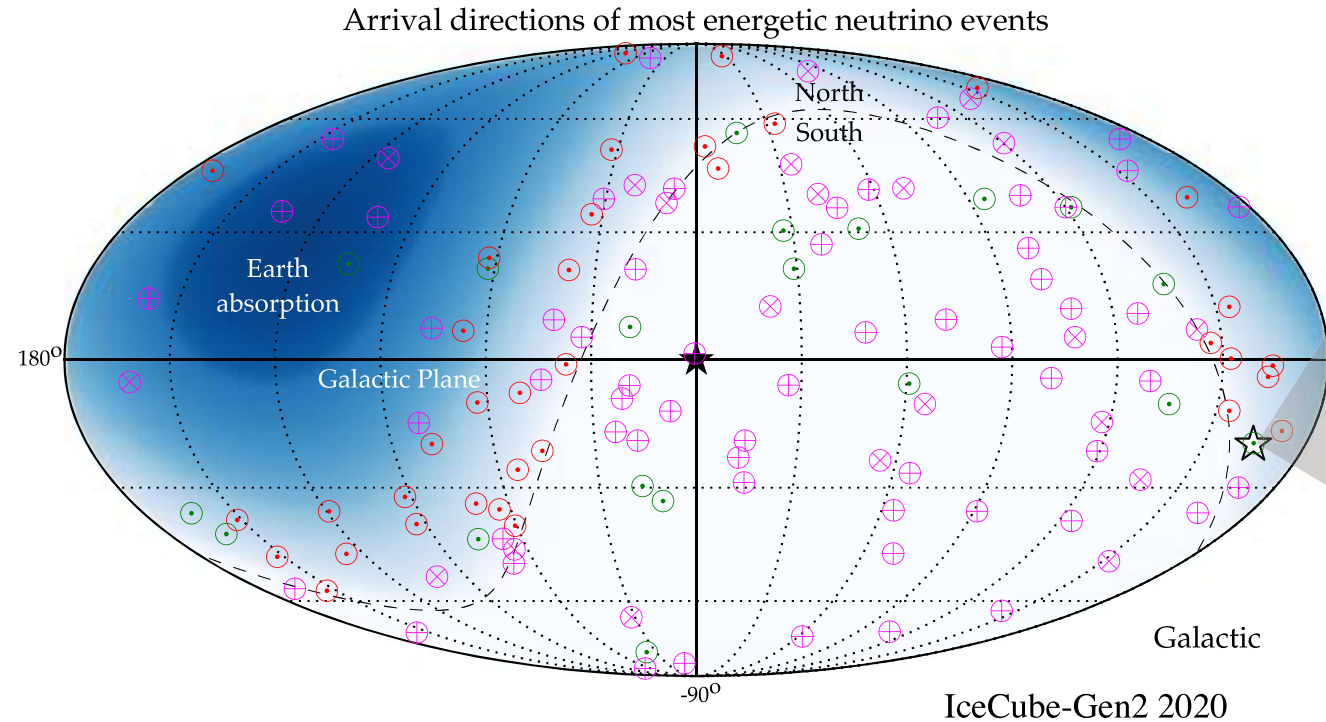
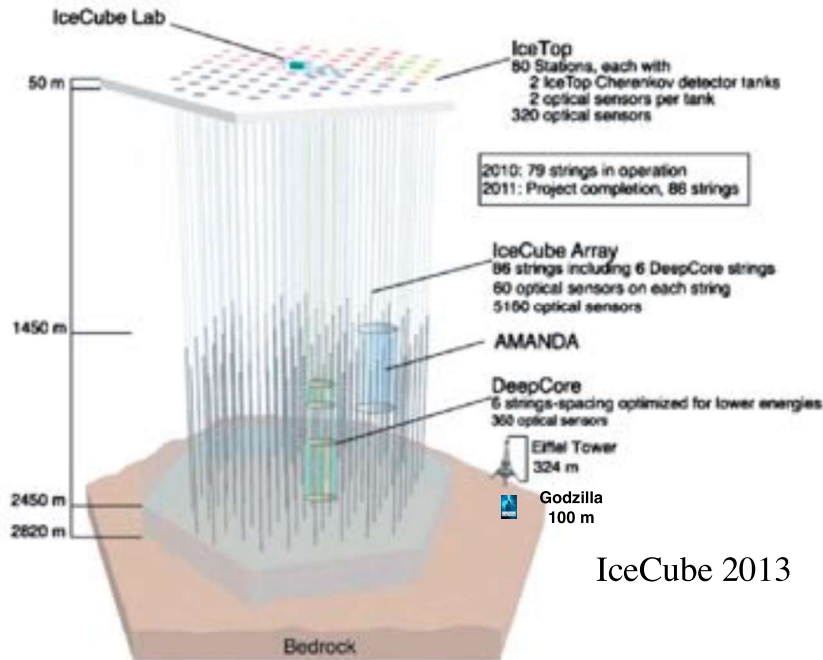
Detection at Earth



CR nuclei : deflected by B-field
Gamma-rays : attenuated by soft photons
Neutrinos: directly arrive at Earth



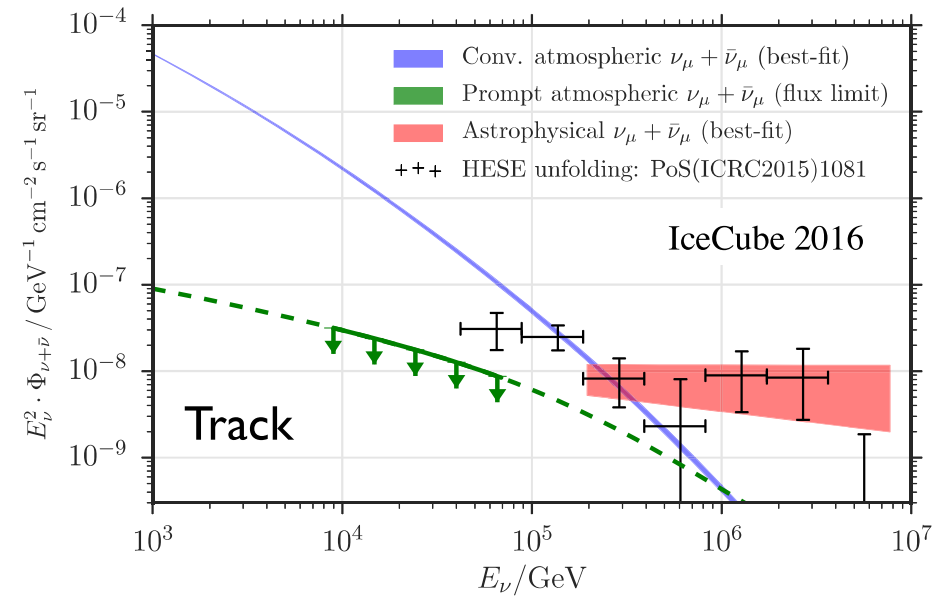
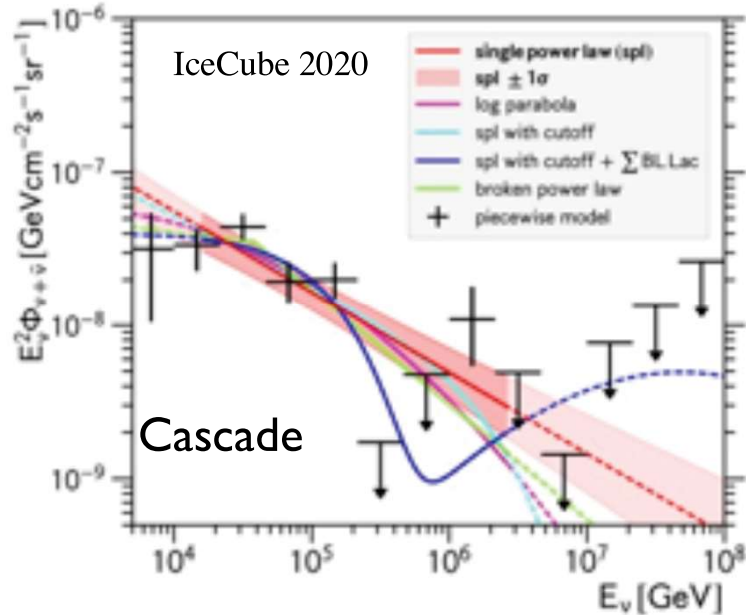
Detection of Astrophysical Neutrinos



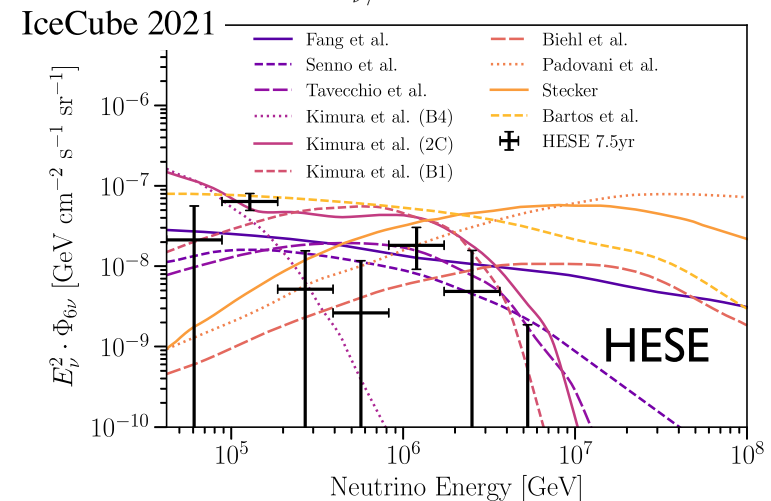
- IceCube experiment reported detection of astro- ν ($E \sim \text{PeV}$) in 2013
- **Origin has yet to be determined**

- **Isotropic** \rightarrow **Extragalactic origin**
- **No point-source/clustering detection**
 \rightarrow **Galactic contribution: $< 10\%$**

Cosmic Neutrino Spectrum



- Soft spectrum by the cascade analysis
→ **Medium energy excess**
(High intensity @ ~10 TeV)
- Flat spectrum by the track analysis
- Each analysis provide different fitting value
→ **Hint of multiple component??**

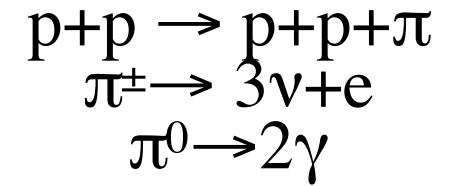
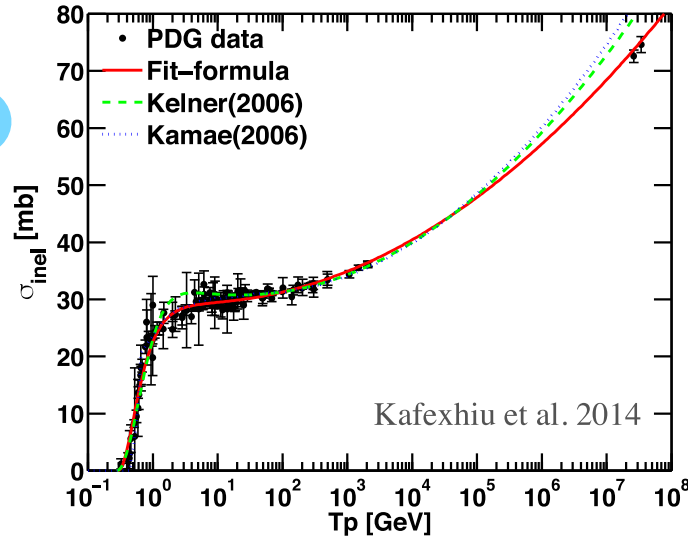
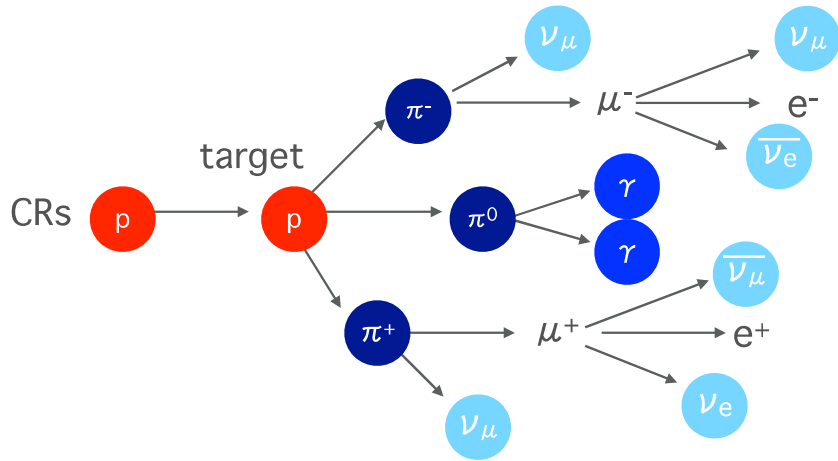


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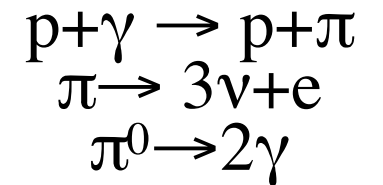
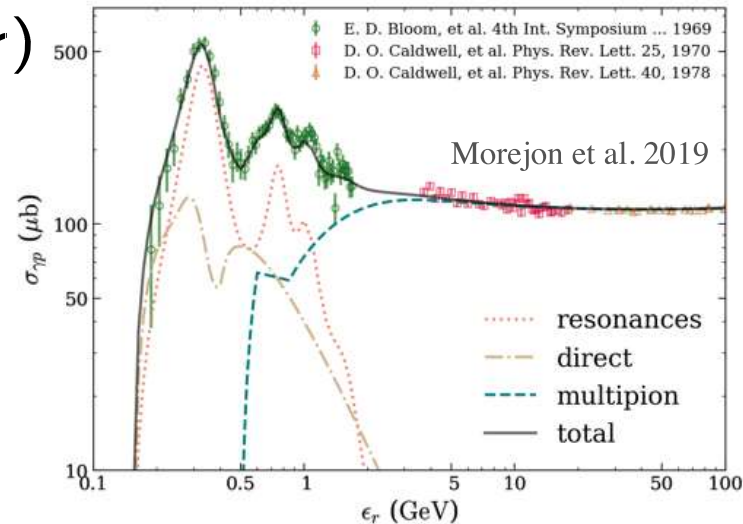
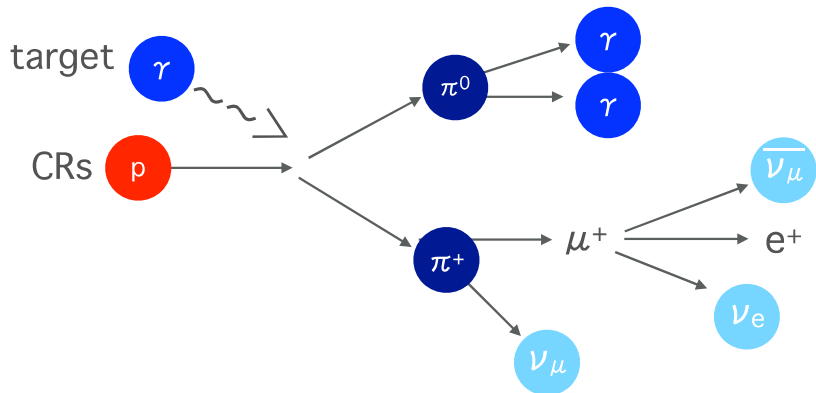
Neutrino Production Processes

- pp inelastic collision



σ_{pp} weakly depends on E_p
 $\rightarrow \nu$ spectra $\sim p$ spectra

- Photomeson production ($p\gamma$)



$\sigma_{p\gamma}$ is peaky function of E_p
 \rightarrow target photon spectra
 affect ν spectra
 e.g.

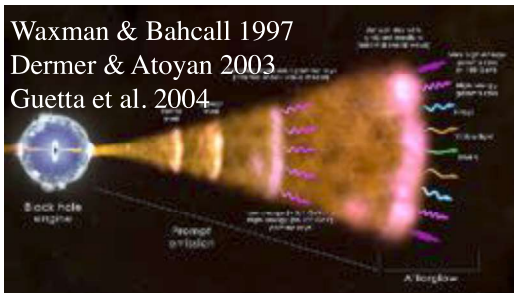
$$E_\nu \sim 1 \text{ PeV} \Leftrightarrow E_\gamma \sim 10 \text{ eV}$$

Pre-IceCube Astro-Neutrino Source Candidates

• Cosmic-ray accelerators

mainly $p\gamma$ channel

• Gamma Ray Bursts (GRBs)



Especially Blazars

• Active Galactic Nuclei (AGN)

- Cosmic-rays are accelerated in the sources & produce neutrinos inside the sources

• Cosmic-ray reservoirs

mainly pp channel

• Galaxy Groups/Clusters • Star Forming Galaxies (SFG)



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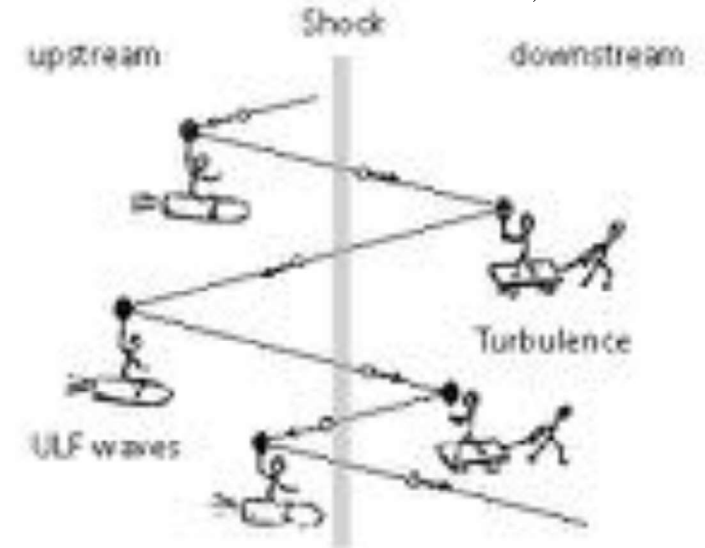
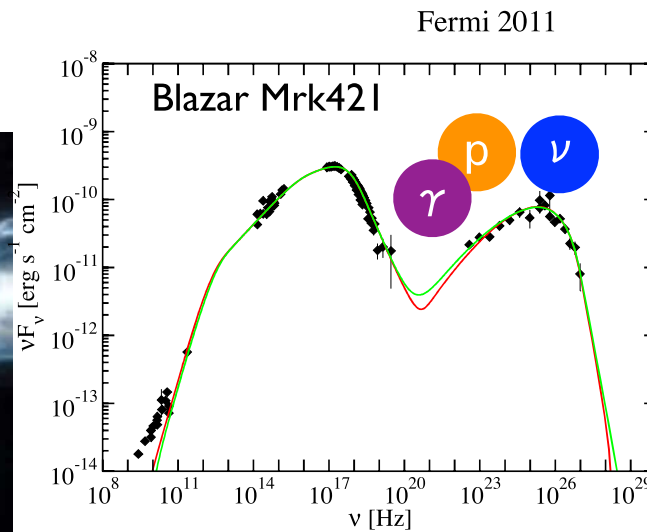
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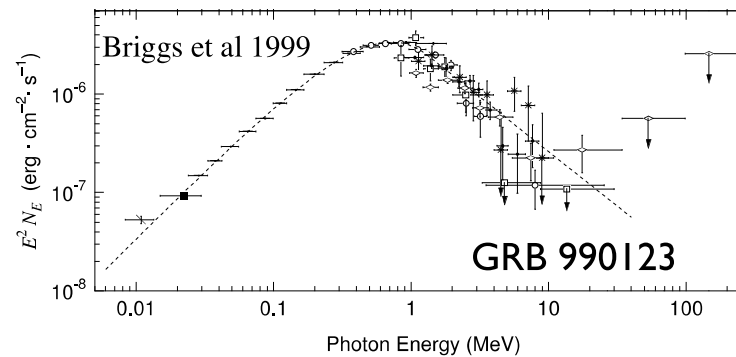
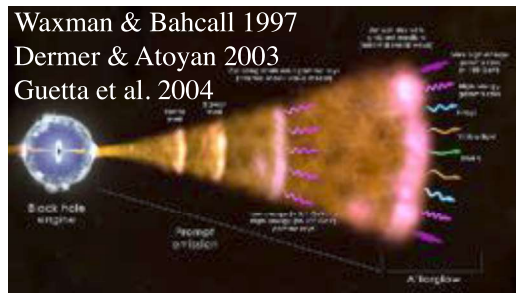
Treumann+ 08; Ohira-san's talk

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Diffusive acceleration

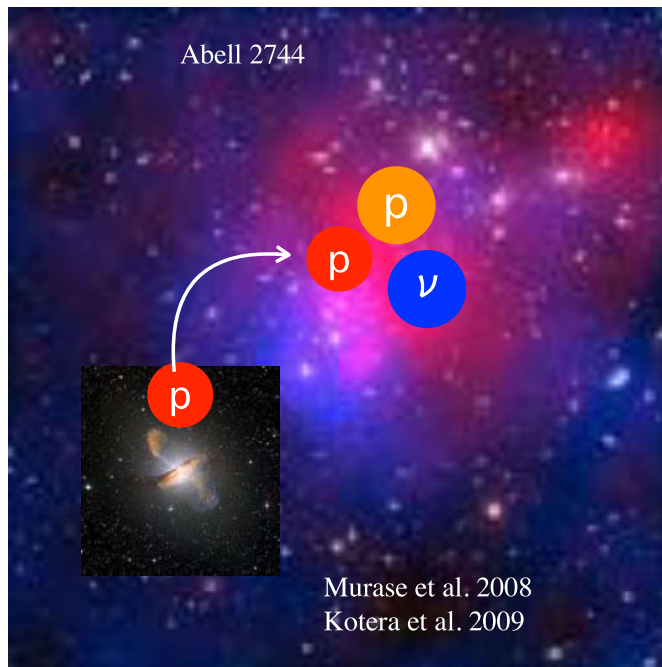
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- Accelerated protons interact with photons produced by co-accelerated electrons

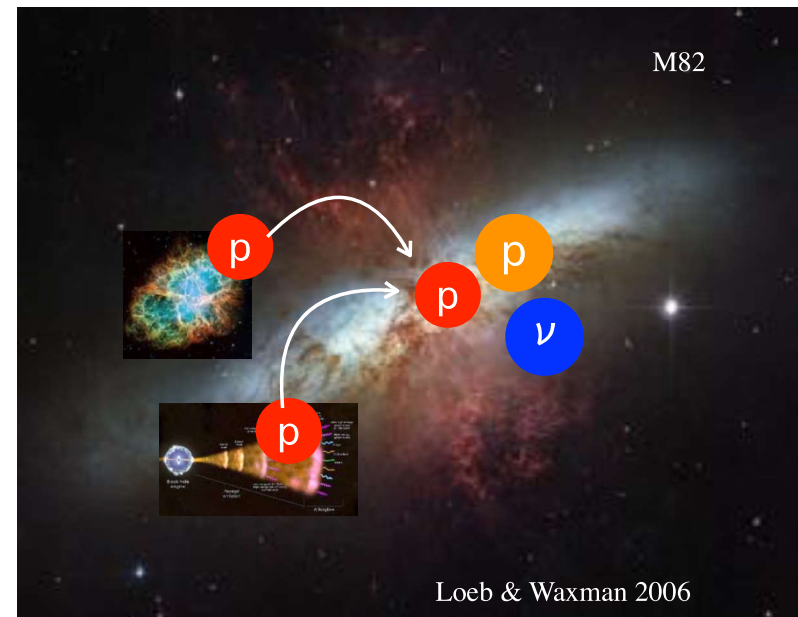
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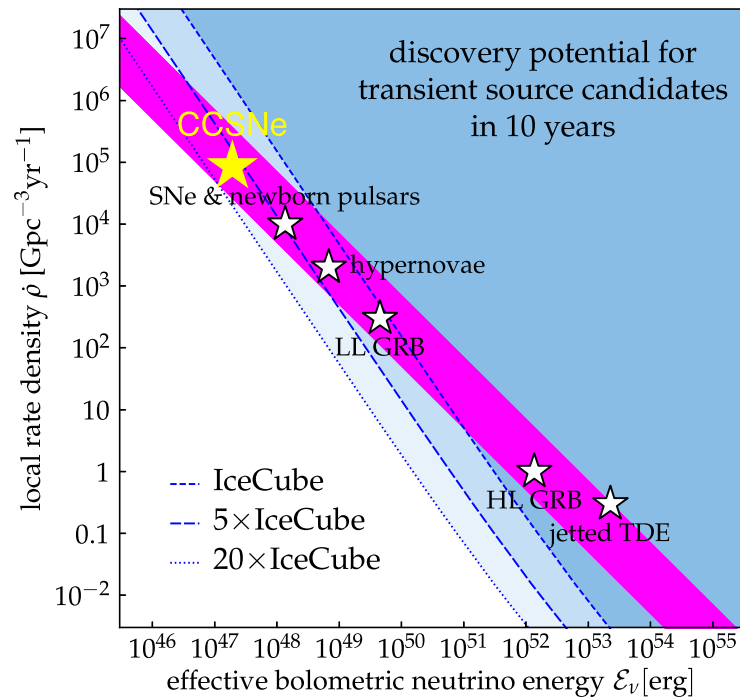
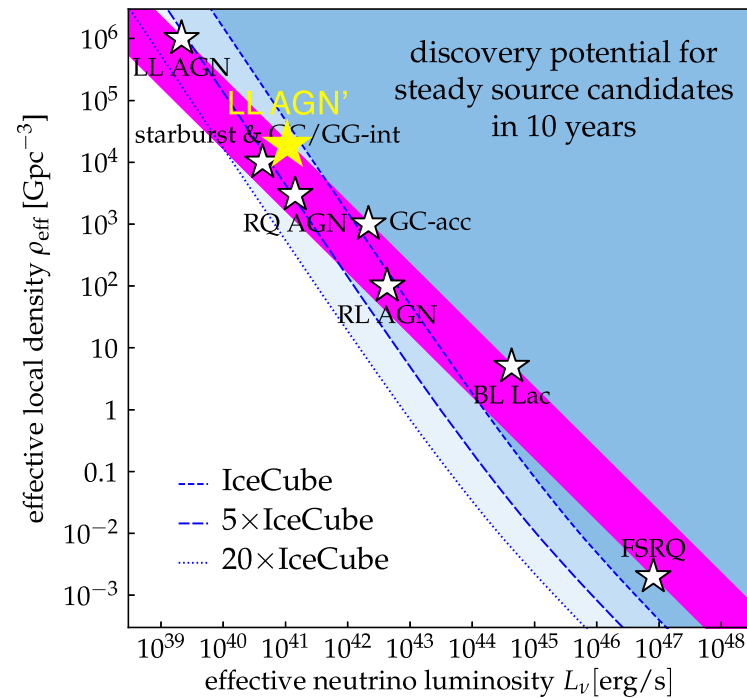
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- Cosmic-ray injection from accelerators
 - Cosmic-ray confinement in reservoirs
 - Neutrino production through pp collisions

Point-source constraint

IceCube-Gen2 2020; Murase & Waxman 2016



- Diffuse intensity

$$E_\nu^2 \Phi_\nu \sim \frac{c}{4\pi H_0} \rho_{\text{eff}} L_{\nu, \text{eff}}$$

$$\rightarrow \rho_{\text{eff}} \propto L_{\nu, \text{eff}}^{-1} \text{ (pink band)}$$
- ν flux from nearest source

$$E_\nu^2 \phi_\nu \sim \frac{L_{\nu, \text{eff}}}{4\pi \rho_{\text{eff}}^{-2/3}}$$
- No point source detection:

$$E_\nu^2 \phi_\nu < (\text{Sensitivity})$$

$$\rightarrow \rho_{\text{eff}} < \rho_{\text{crit}} \propto L_{\nu, \text{eff}}^{-3/2} \text{ (dotted lines)}$$

- **No point-source detection disfavors luminous sources:** GRBs, Blazars (both BL Lac & FSRQ), Jetted TDEs
- **Detector with 5x bigger A_{eff} , i.e., IceCube-Gen2, can detect a nearest source from almost all the models**
- Stacking analyses also disfavors GRBs and blazars

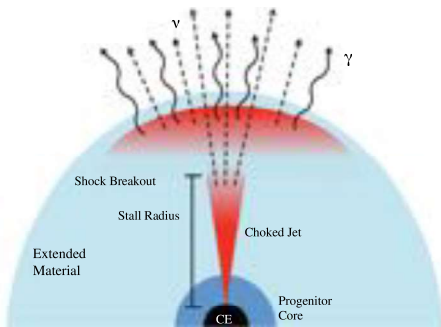
GRB: IceCube 2012, 2015, 2017

Blazars: IceCube 2017; Neronov+ 2017 Yuan+ 2020;

PeV Neutrino Source Candidates

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- Low-luminosity GRBs



Murase et al. 2013; Boncioli et al. 2018



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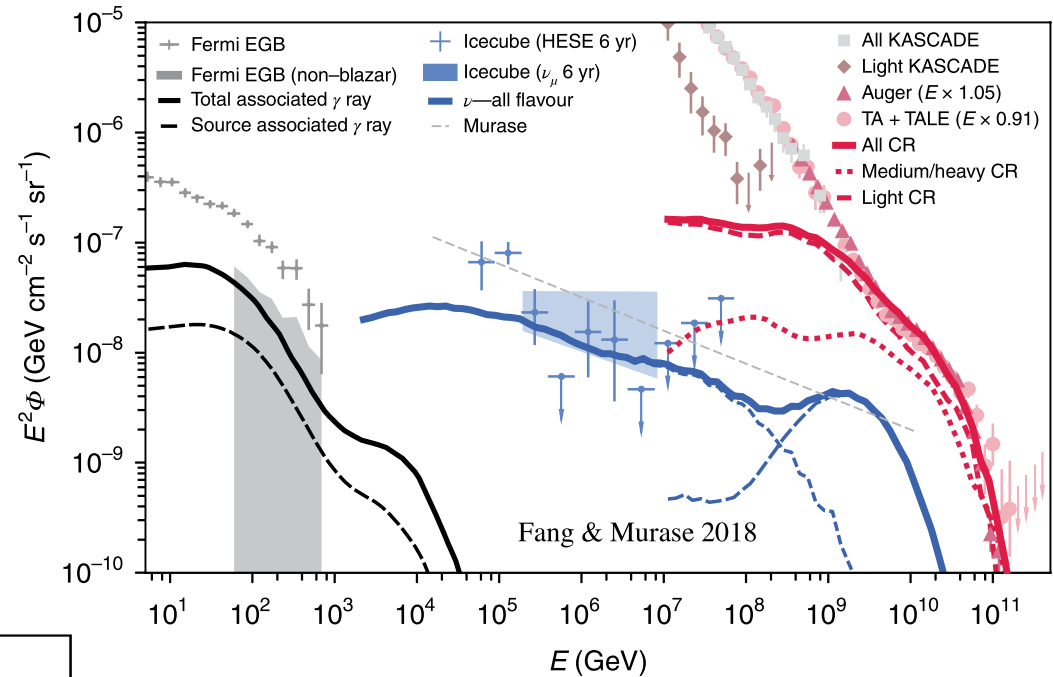
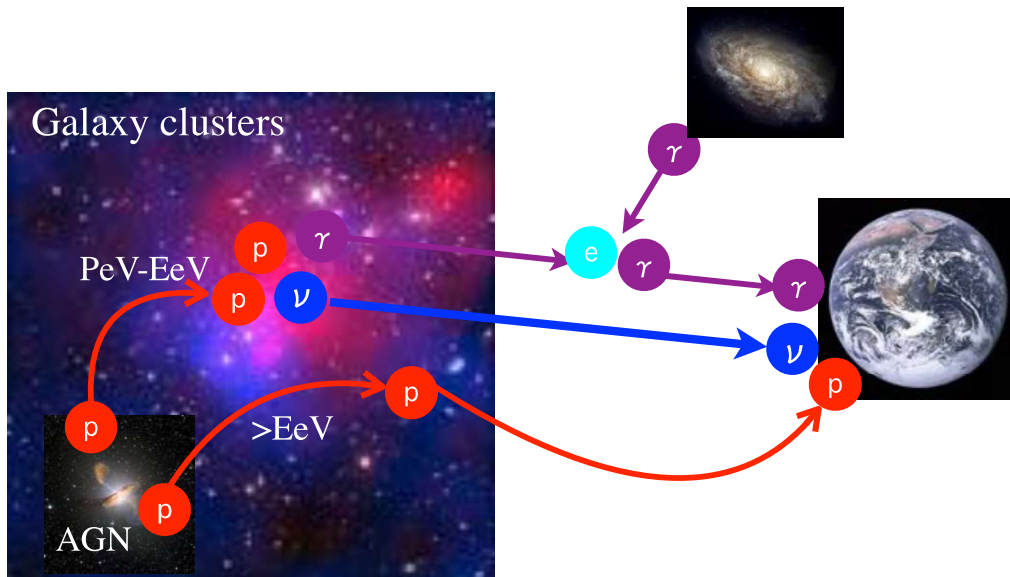
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Connecting High-energy Messengers

- 3 HE messengers (TeV γ , PeV ν , 10 EeV CR) have similar background intensities
- A common origin of sub-TeV γ , PeV ν , & UHECRs?**



Cosmic-ray Reservoir scenario

(Murase & Waxman 2016; Fang & Murase 2018)

- CRs of $> EeV$ can escape \rightarrow observed as UHECRs
- CRs of $< EeV$ are confined \rightarrow PeV ν s
- Intergalactic EM cascades \rightarrow GeV-TeV γ -rays

* Connecting PeV ν & UHECR by accelerators:

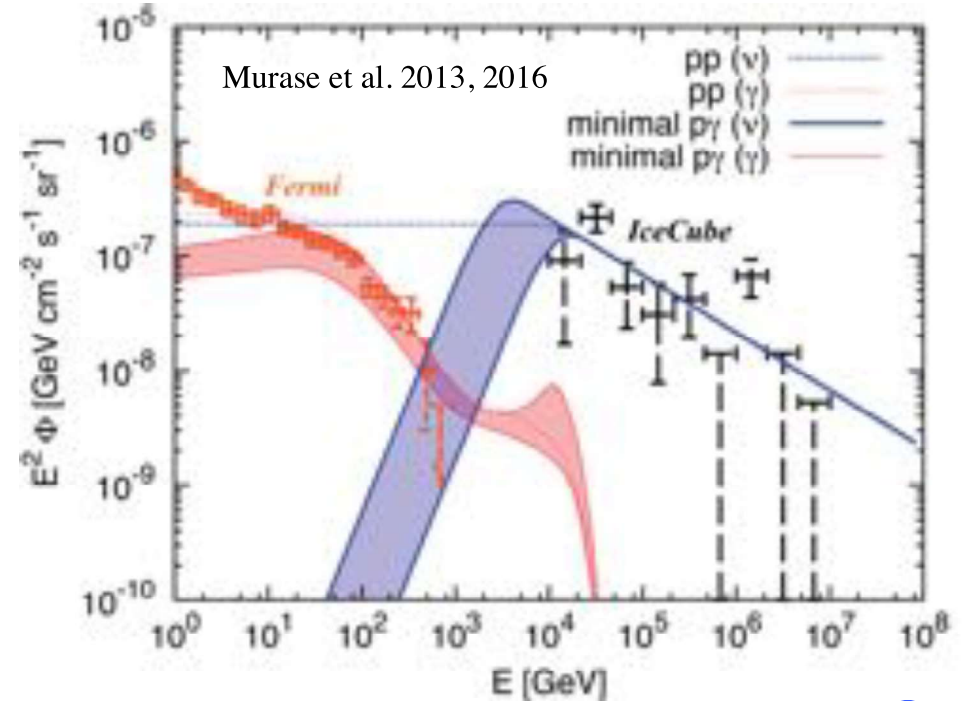
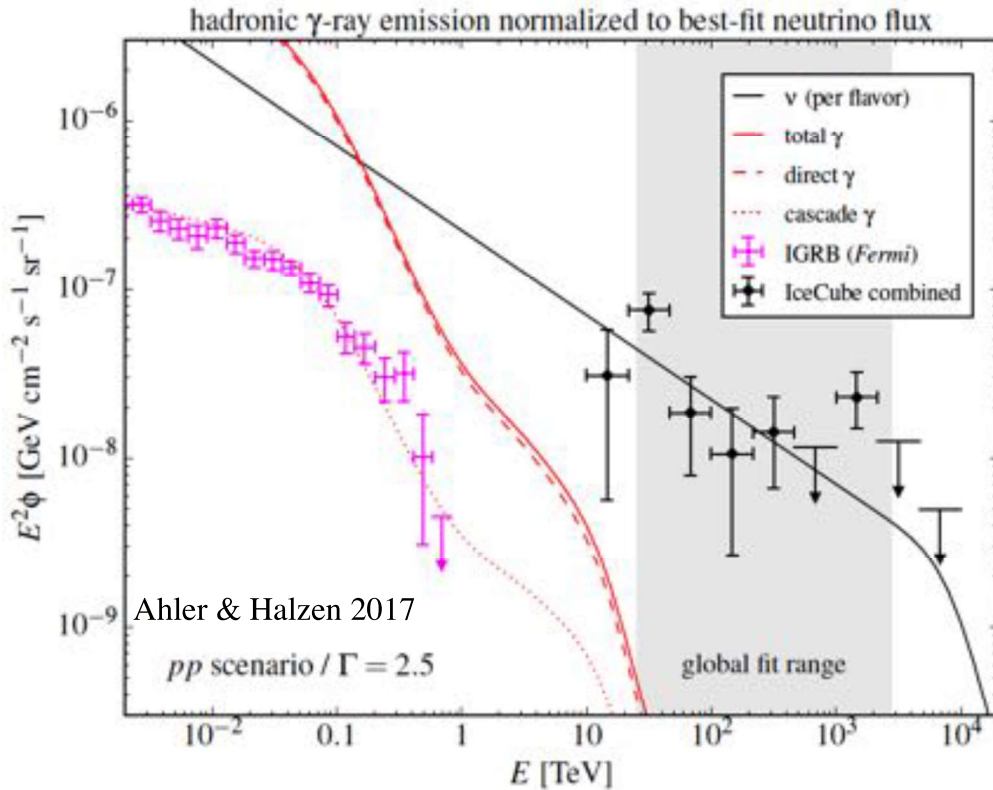
- LL GRBs

(Boncioli et al. 2018; Zhang, Murase, SSK+ 2018)

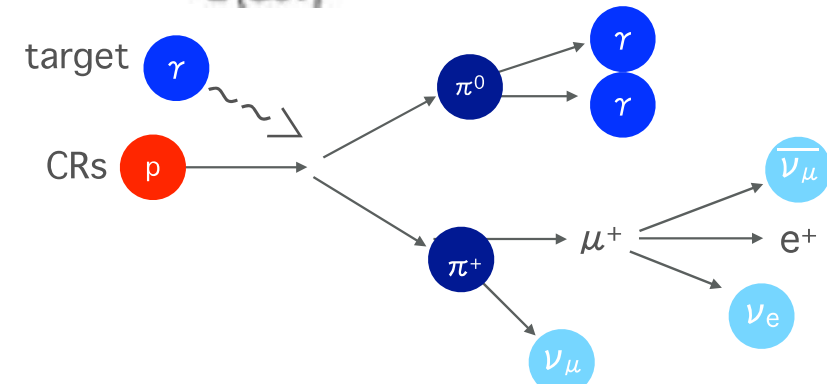
- TDEs (Biehl et al. 2018)

- p- γ sources (Yoshida & Murase 2020)

Gamma-ray Constraint



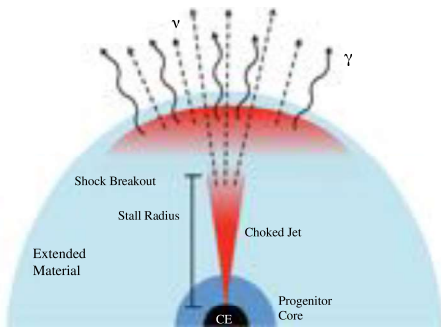
- Reservoirs produces both ν & γ
- ν flux@10 TeV > γ -ray flux@100 GeV
 → accompanying γ -rays overshoot Fermi data
 → **ν sources should be opaque to TeV γ rays**



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M77 (NGC 1068)

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