High Energy Astrophysics with Multiple Messengers

- (Very short) reminder on Cosmic Ray experimental situation and current understanding
- Interpretations of Correlation with Large Scale Structure
- Composition and propagation in cosmic magnetic fields
- Multi-messenger signatures of potential sources
- Physics with Secondary gamma-rays and neutrinos

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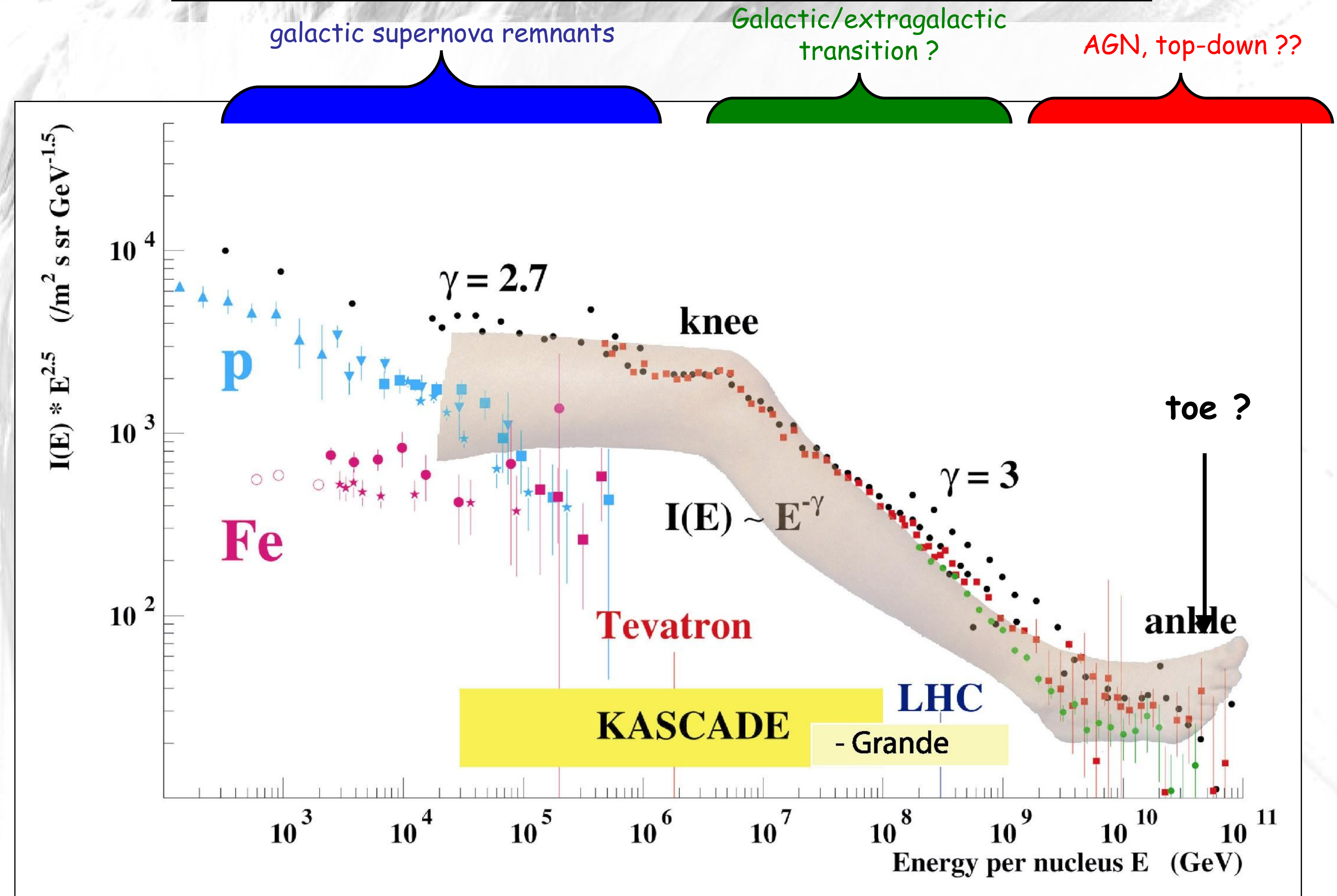
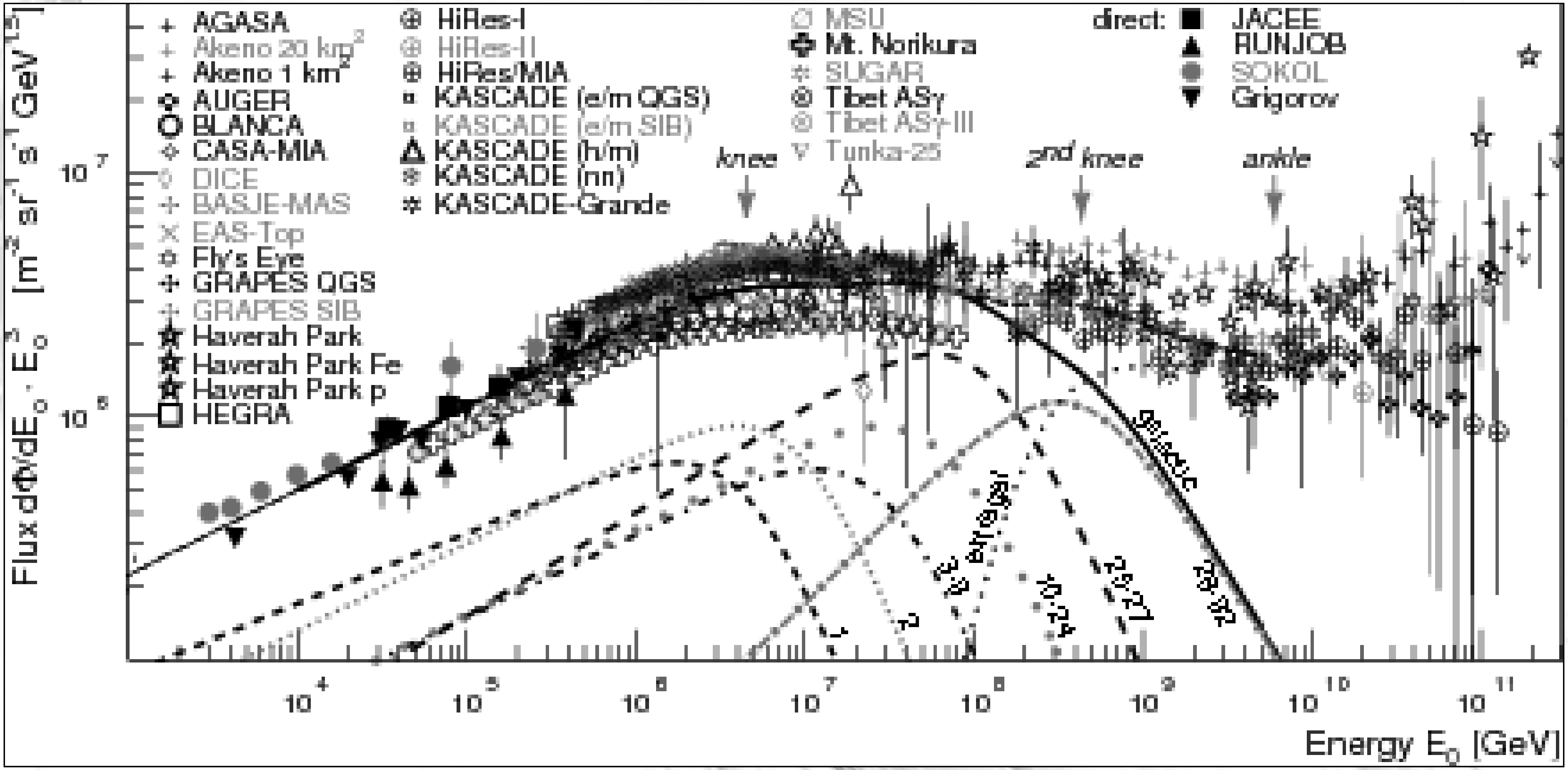
The structure of the spectrum and scenarios of its origin



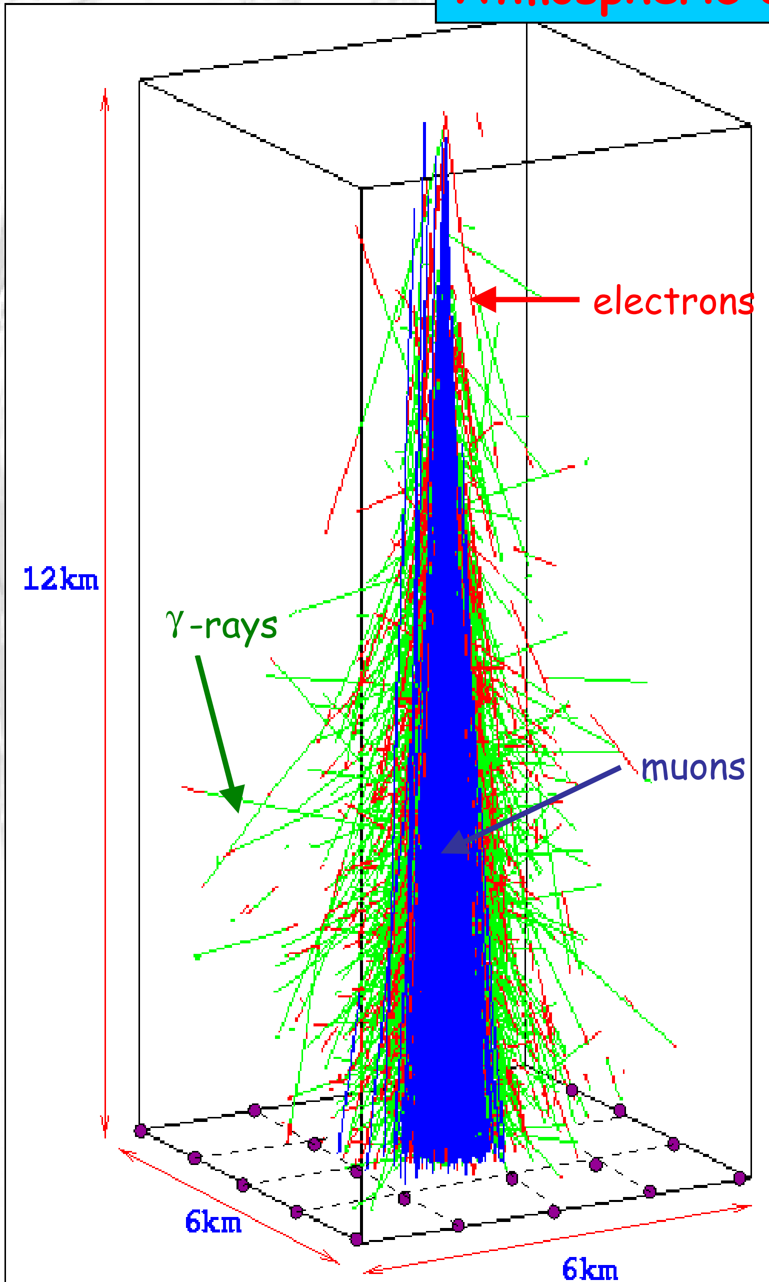
All Particle Spectrum and chemical Composition

Heavy elements start to dominate above knee
Rigidity (E/Z) effect: combination of deconfinement and maximum energy

Hoerandel, astro-ph/0702370



Atmospheric Showers and their Detection

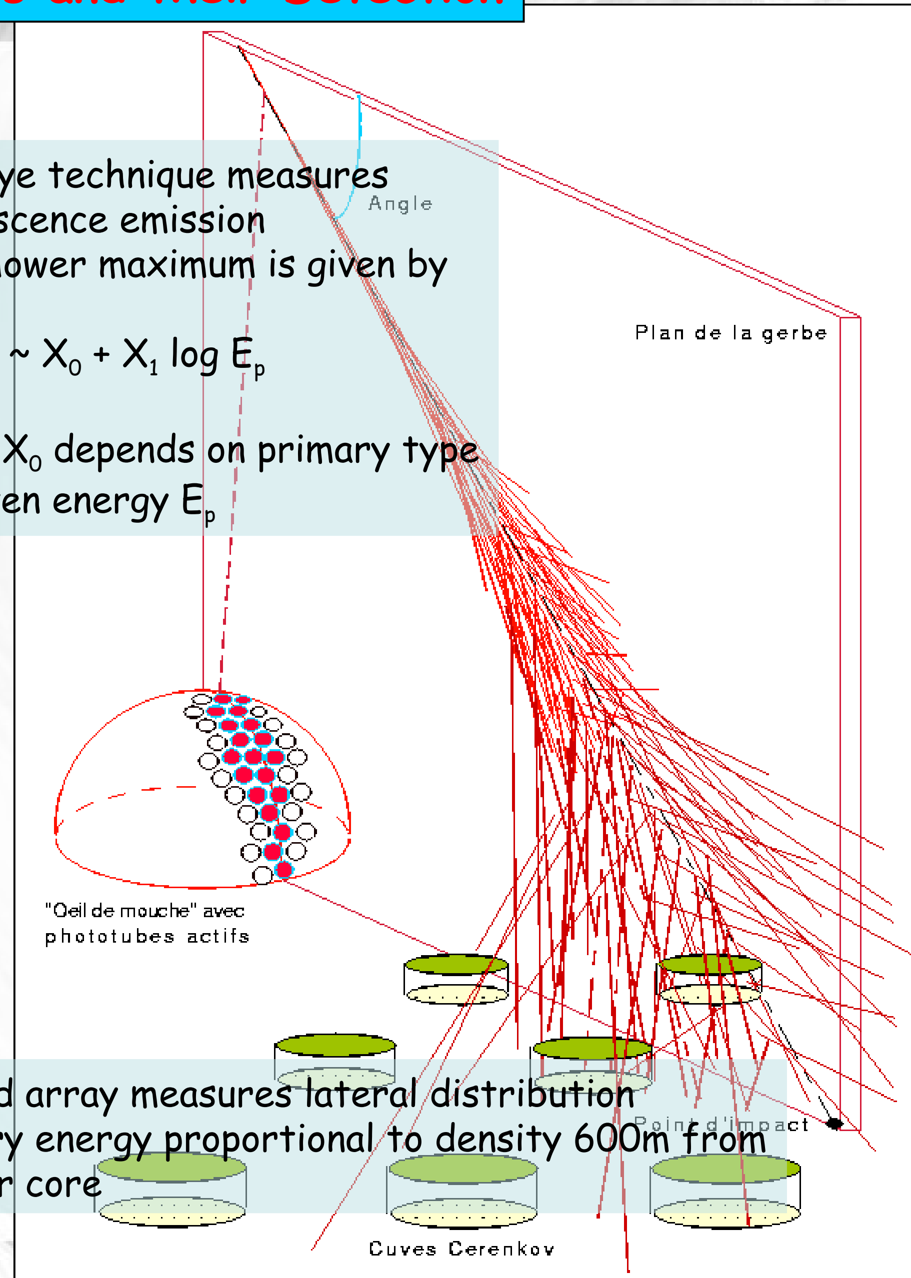


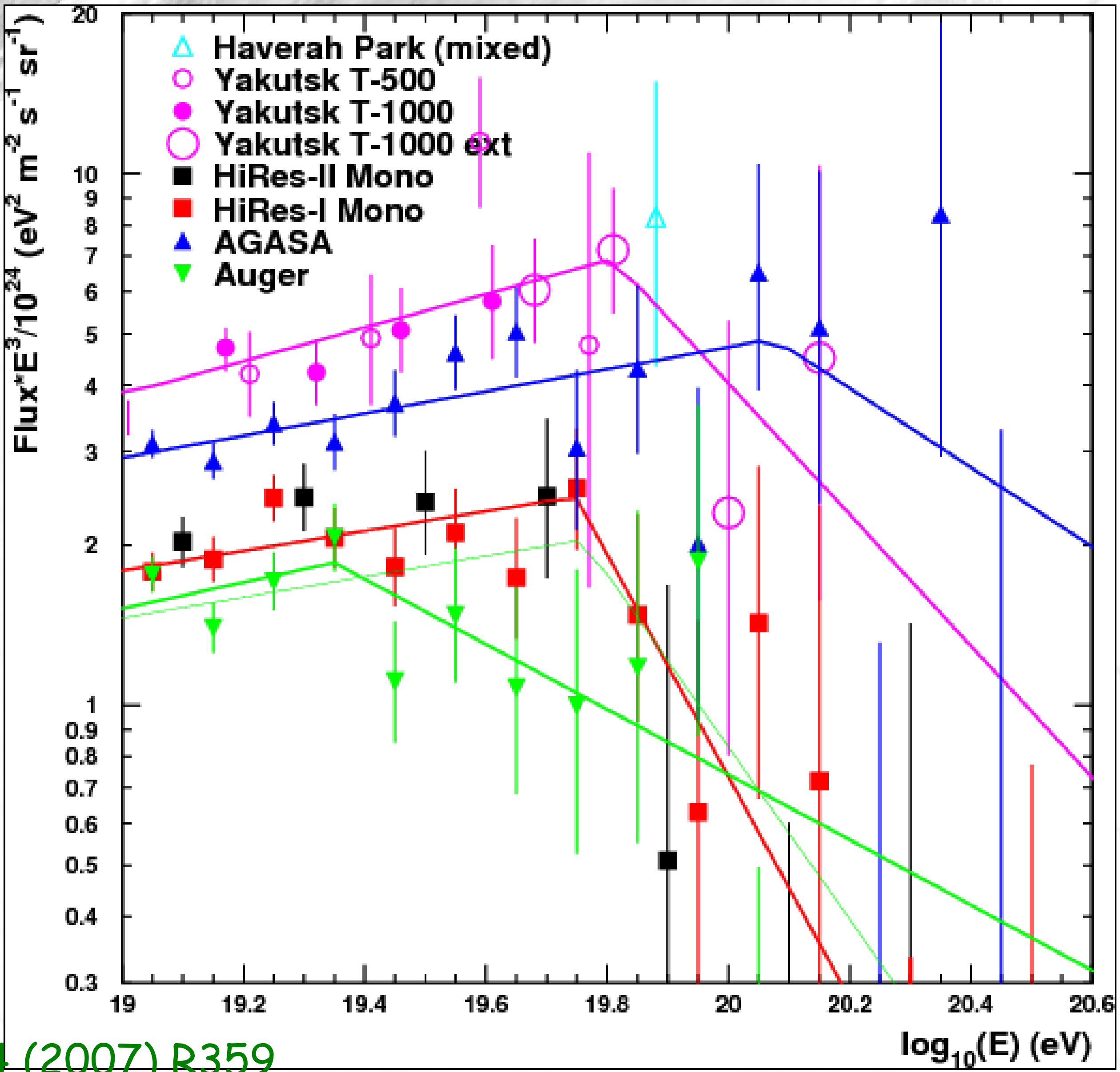
Fly's Eye technique measures fluorescence emission
The shower maximum is given by

$$X_{max} \sim X_0 + X_1 \log E_p$$

where X_0 depends on primary type for given energy E_p

Ground array measures lateral distribution
Primary energy proportional to density 600m from shower core



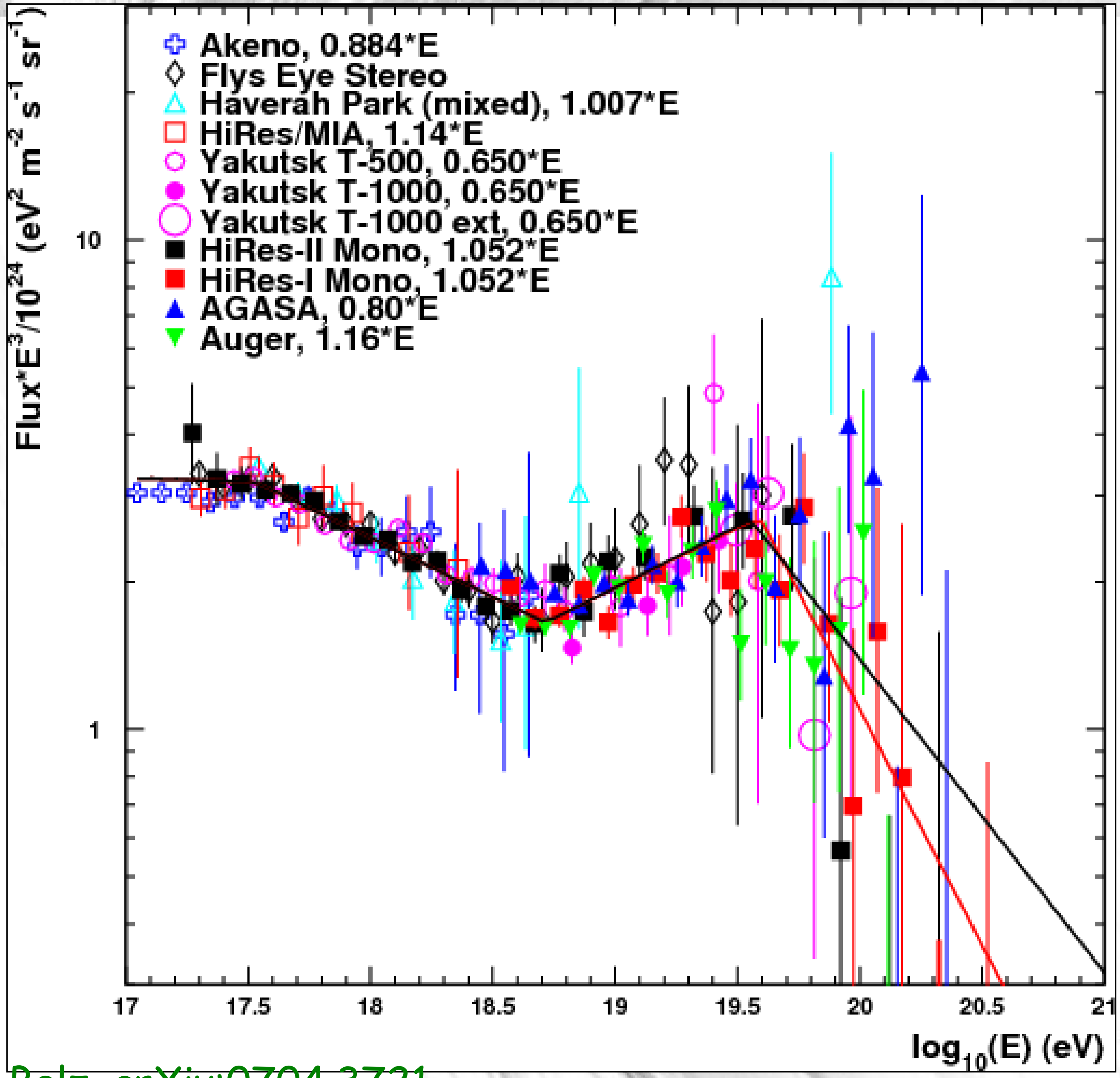


Lowering AGASA energy scale by about 20% brings it in accordance with HiRes up to the GZK cut-off, but maybe not beyond ?

Bergmann, Belz, J.Phys.G34 (2007) R359

May need an experiment combining ground array with fluorescence such as the Auger project to resolve this issue.

Comparison with earlier Experimental Spectra

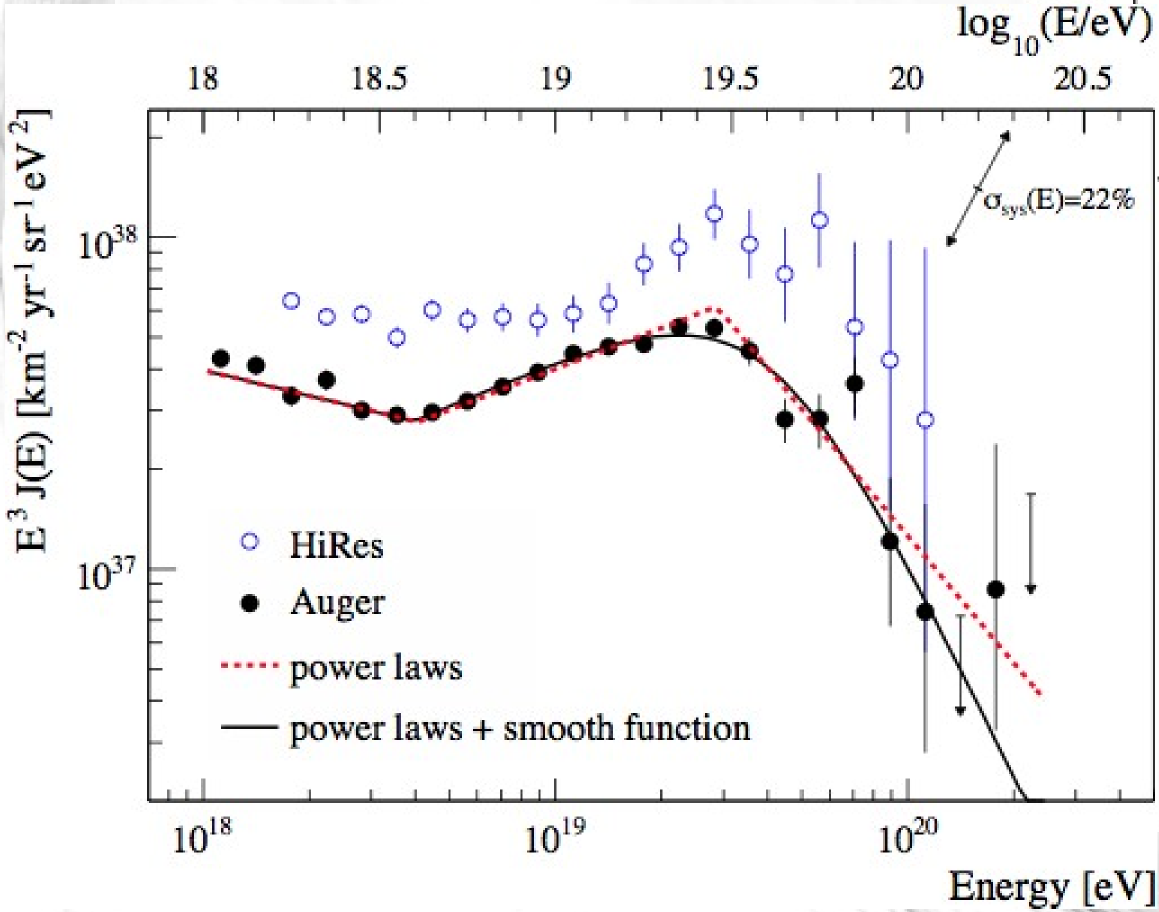


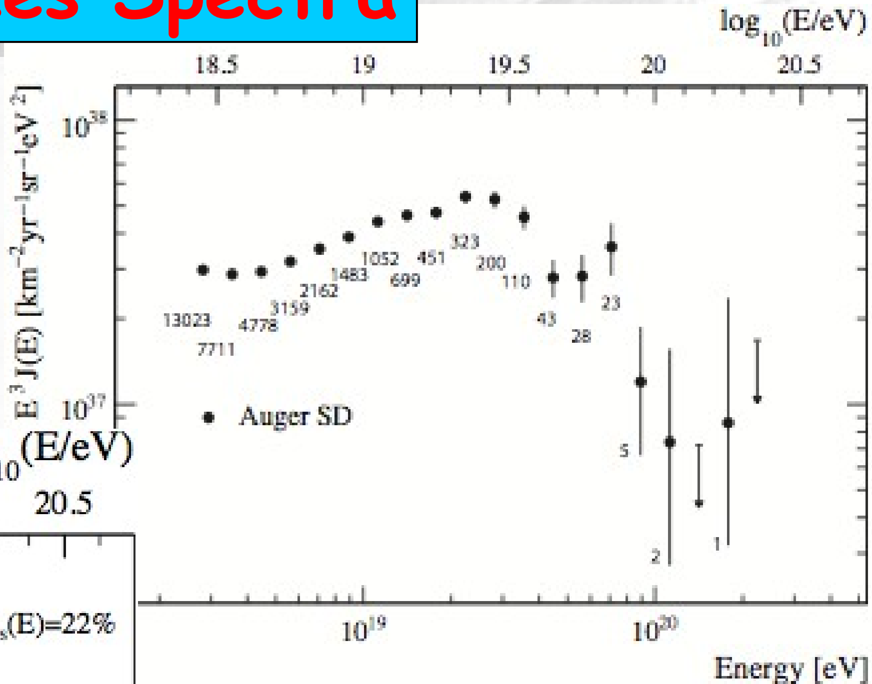
Bergmann, Belz, arXiv:0704.3721

Auger and HiRes Spectra

Auger exposure = 12,790 km^2 sr yr up to December 2008

Pierre Auger Collaboration,
PRL 101, 061101 (2008)
and Phys.Lett.B 685 (2010) 239





The Ultra-High Energy Cosmic Ray Mystery consists of (at least) Three Interrelated Challenges

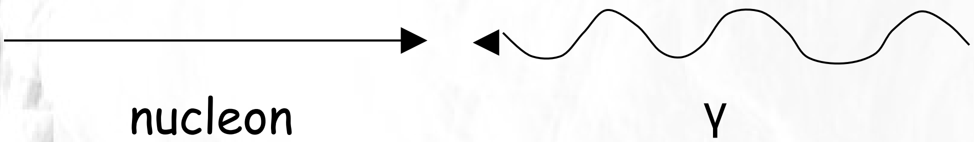
1.) electromagnetically or strongly interacting particles above 10^{20} eV loose energy within less than about 50 Mpc.

2.) in most conventional scenarios exceptionally powerful acceleration sources within that distance are needed.

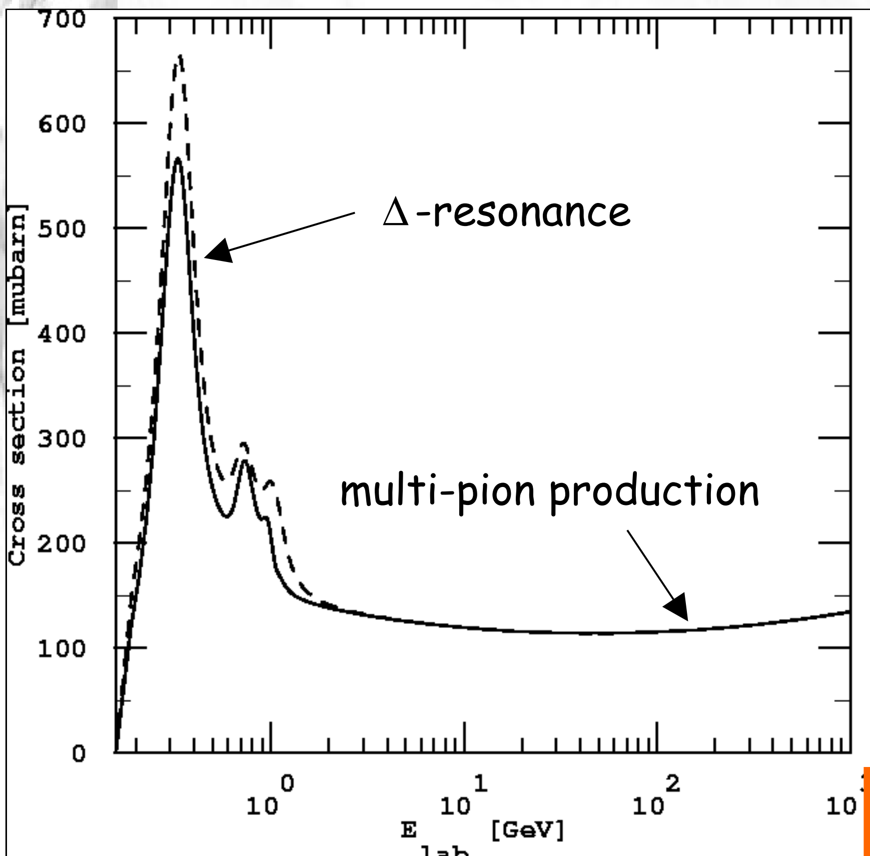
3.) The observed distribution does not yet reveal unambigously the sources, although there is some correlation with local large scale structure

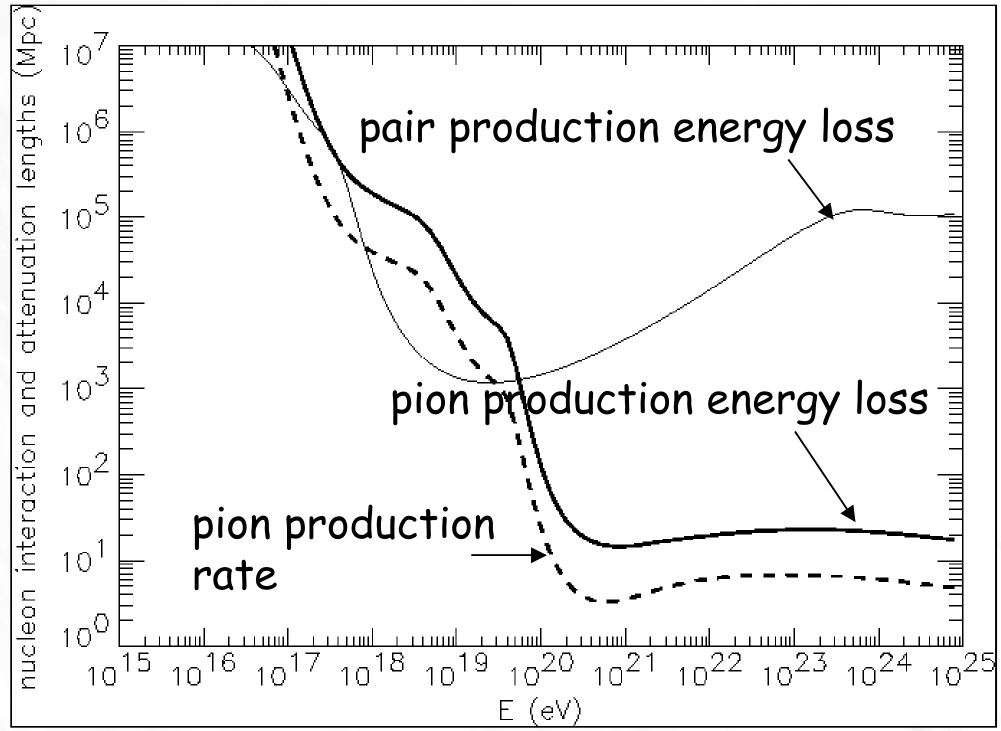
The Greisen-Zatsepin-Kuzmin (GZK) effect

Nucleons can produce pions on the cosmic microwave background



$$E_{\mathrm{th}} = \frac{2 m_N m_\pi + m_\pi^2}{4\epsilon} \approx 4 \times 10^{19}\,\mathrm{eV}$$

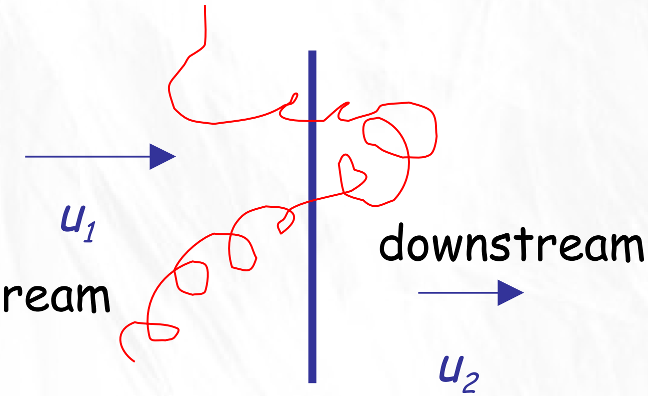




sources must be in cosmological backyard
Only Lorentz symmetry breaking at $\Gamma > 10^{11}$ could avoid this conclusion.

1^{st} Order Fermi Shock Acceleration

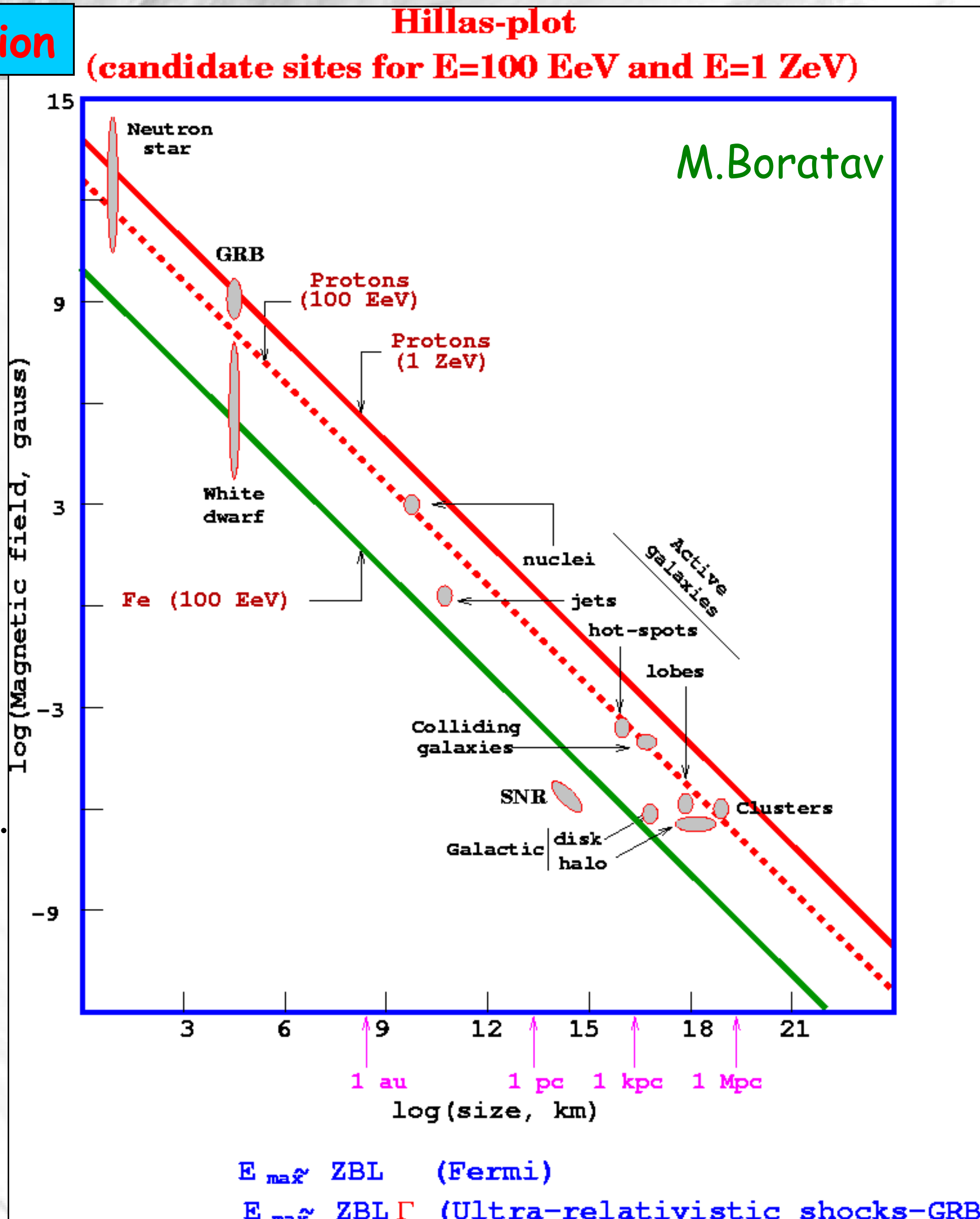
The most widely accepted scenario of cosmic ray acceleration



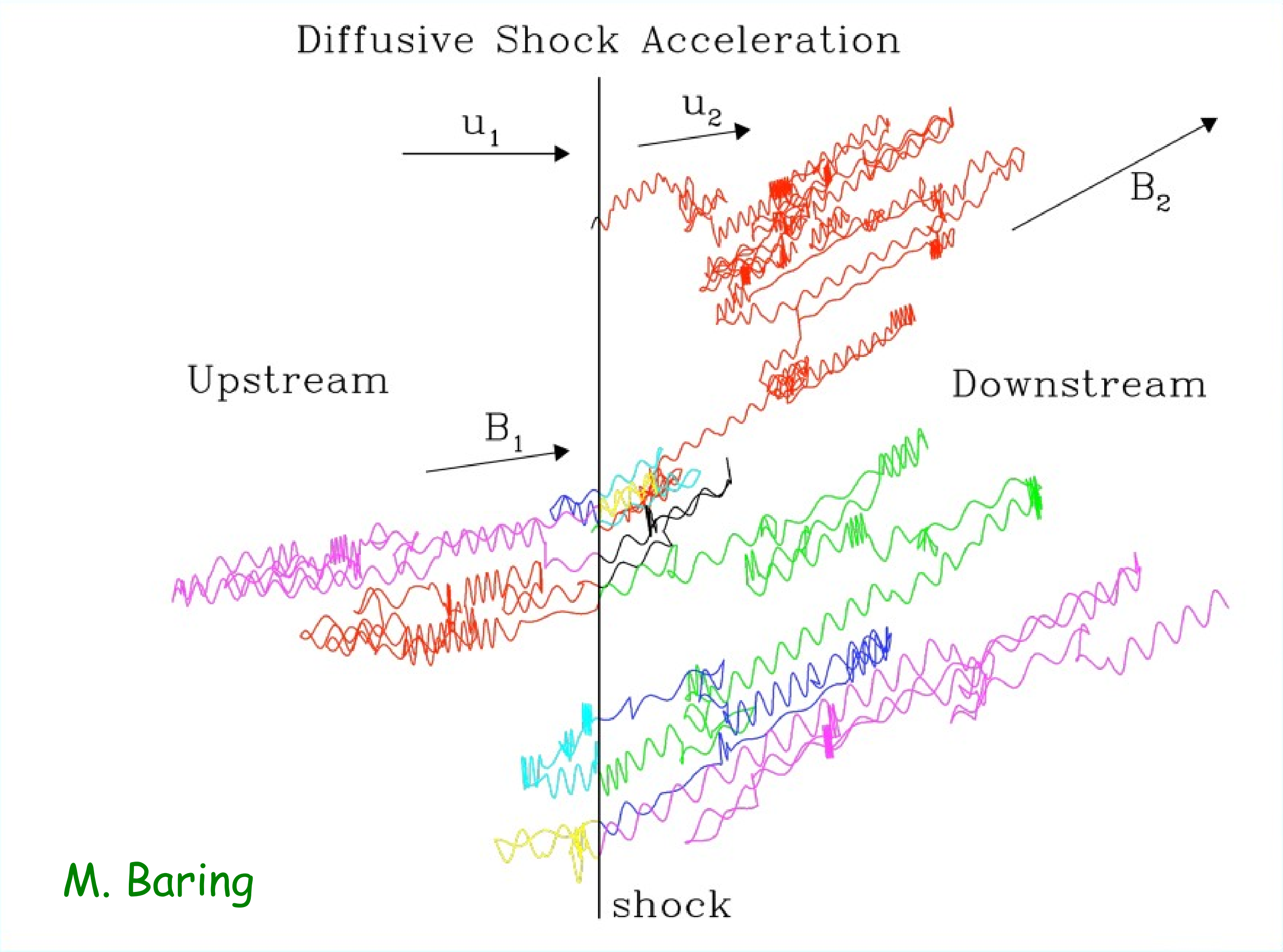
Fractional energy gain per shock crossing ~u_1-u_2 on time scale ~r_L/u_2 .

This leads to a spectrum E^{-q} with $q > 2$ typically.

When the gyroradius r_L becomes comparable to the shock size L, the spectrum cuts off.

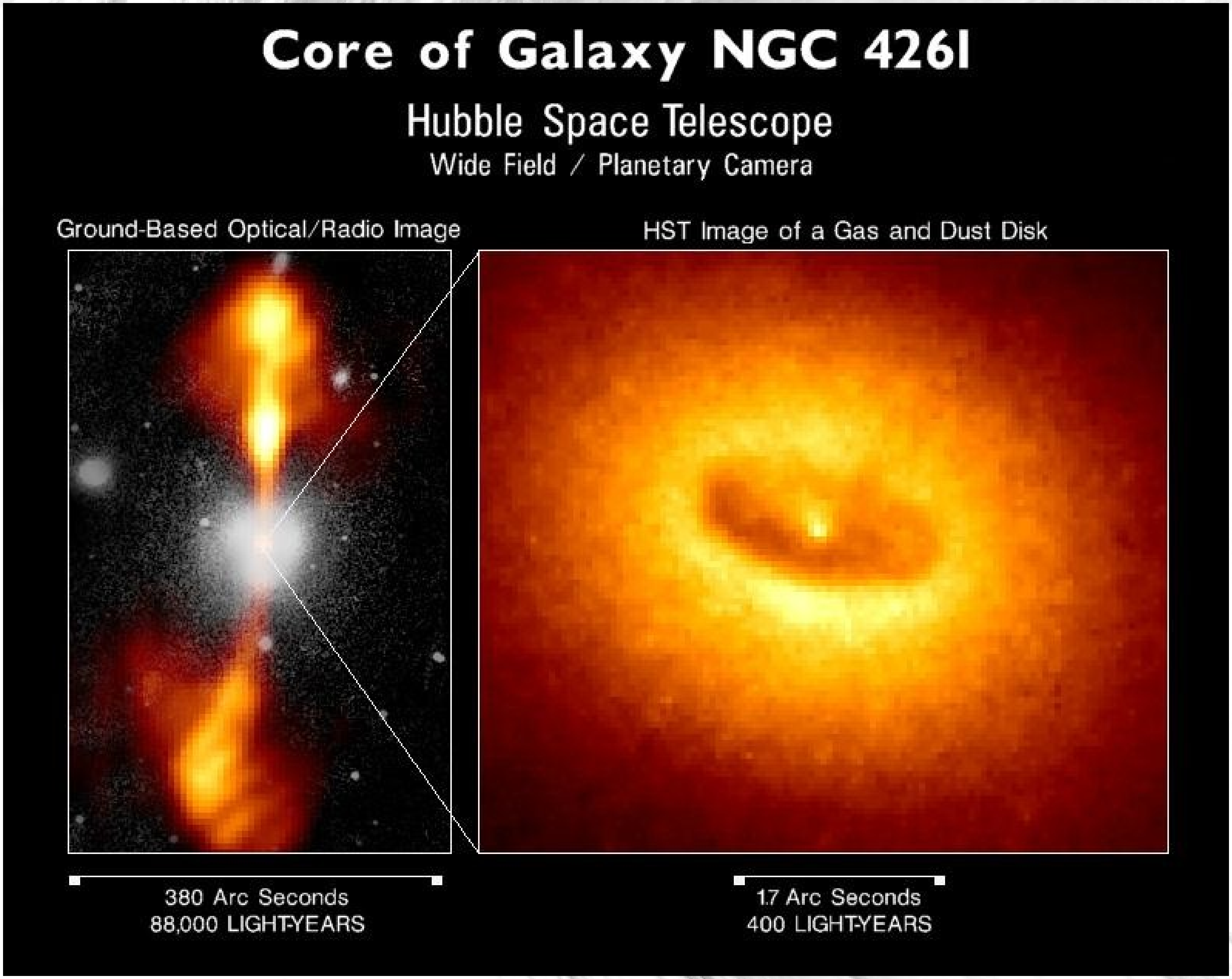


Monte Carlo Simulation Particle Trajectories

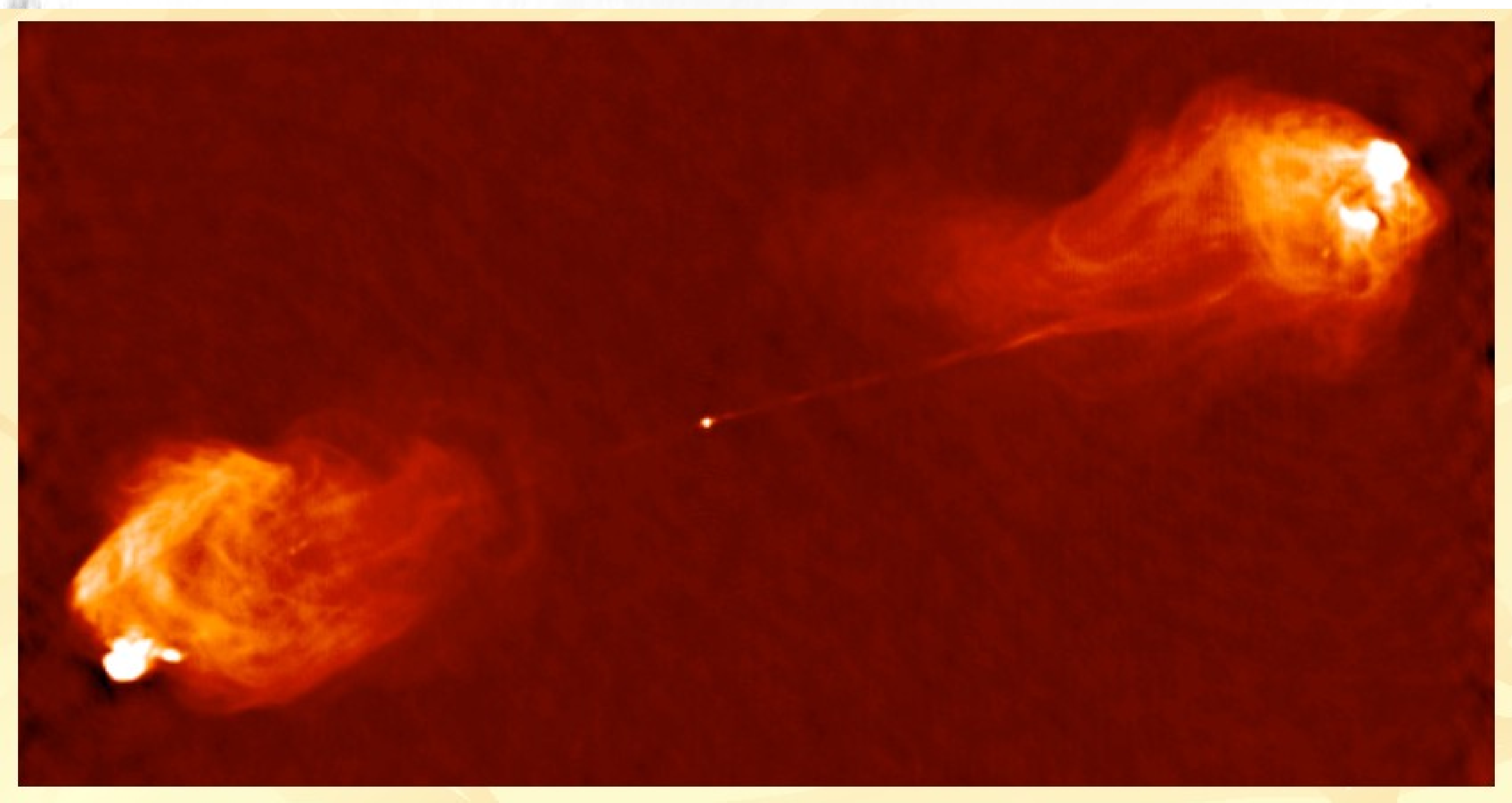


- Gyration in B-fields and diffusive transport modeled by a Monte Carlo technique; color-coded in Figure according to fluid frame energy.
- Shock crossings produce net energy gains (evident in the increase of gyroradii) according to principle of first-order Fermi mechanism.

A possible acceleration site associated with shocks in hot spots of active galaxies

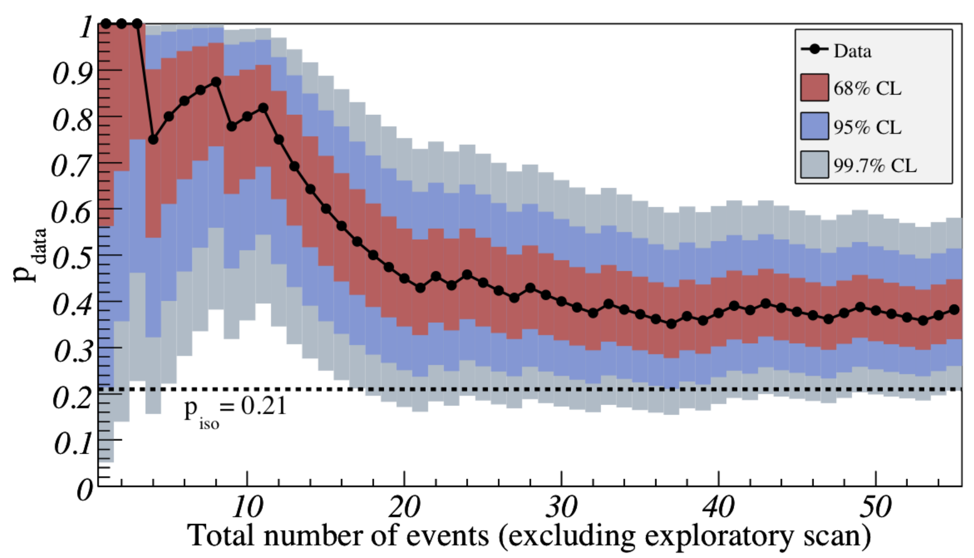


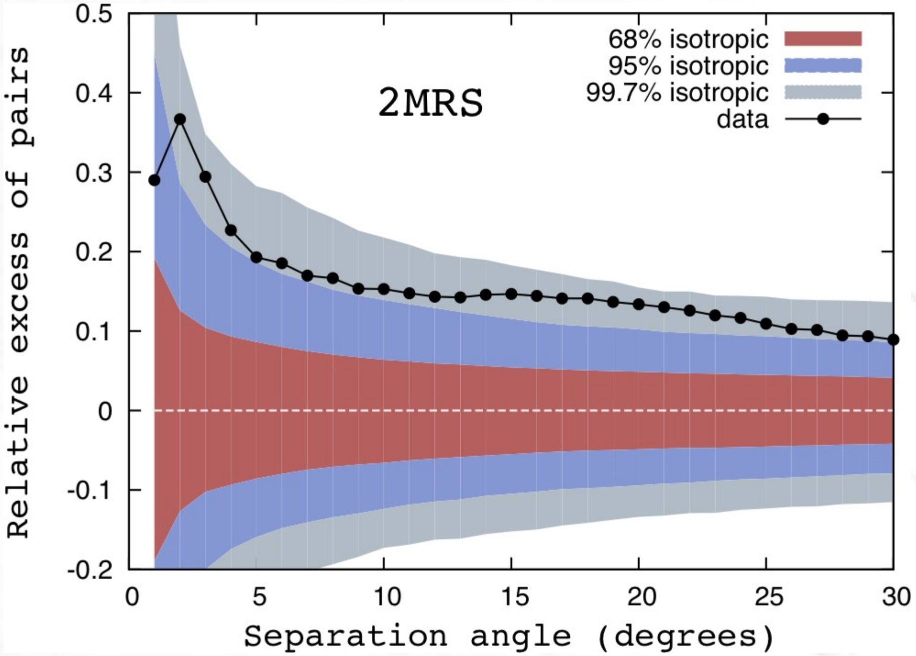
Or Cygnus A



Ultra-High Energy Cosmic Ray Sources and Composition

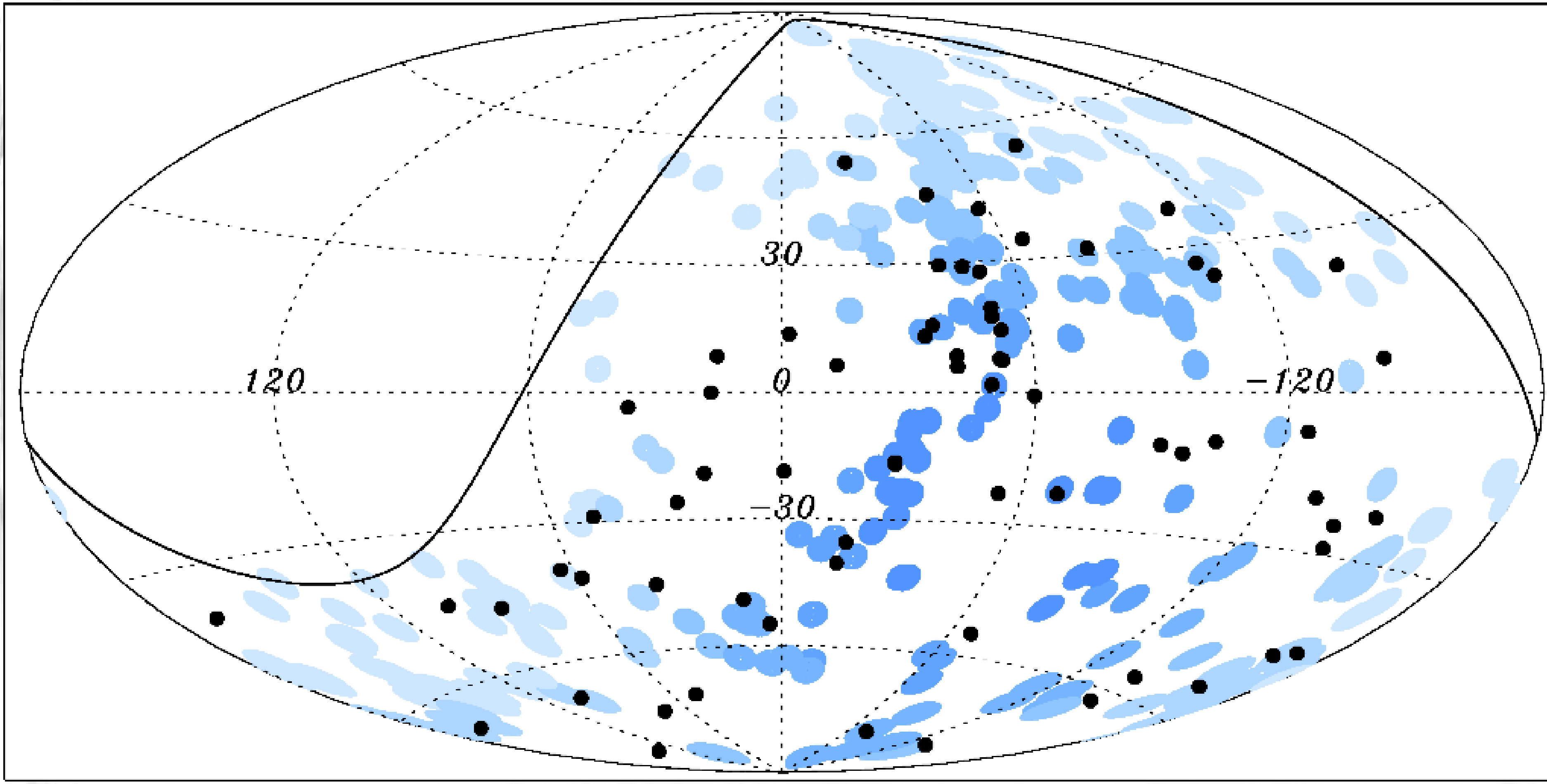
Pierre Auger Observatory update on correlations with nearby extragalactic matter: Pierre Auger Collaboration, arXiv:1009.1855





The case for anisotropy does not seem to have strengthened with more data: Fraction of events above 55 EeV correlating with the Veron Cetty Catalog has came down from 69+11-13% to 38+7-6% with 21% expected for isotropy. Excess of correlation also seen with 2MRS catalog at 95% CL.

Auger sees Correlations with AGNs !

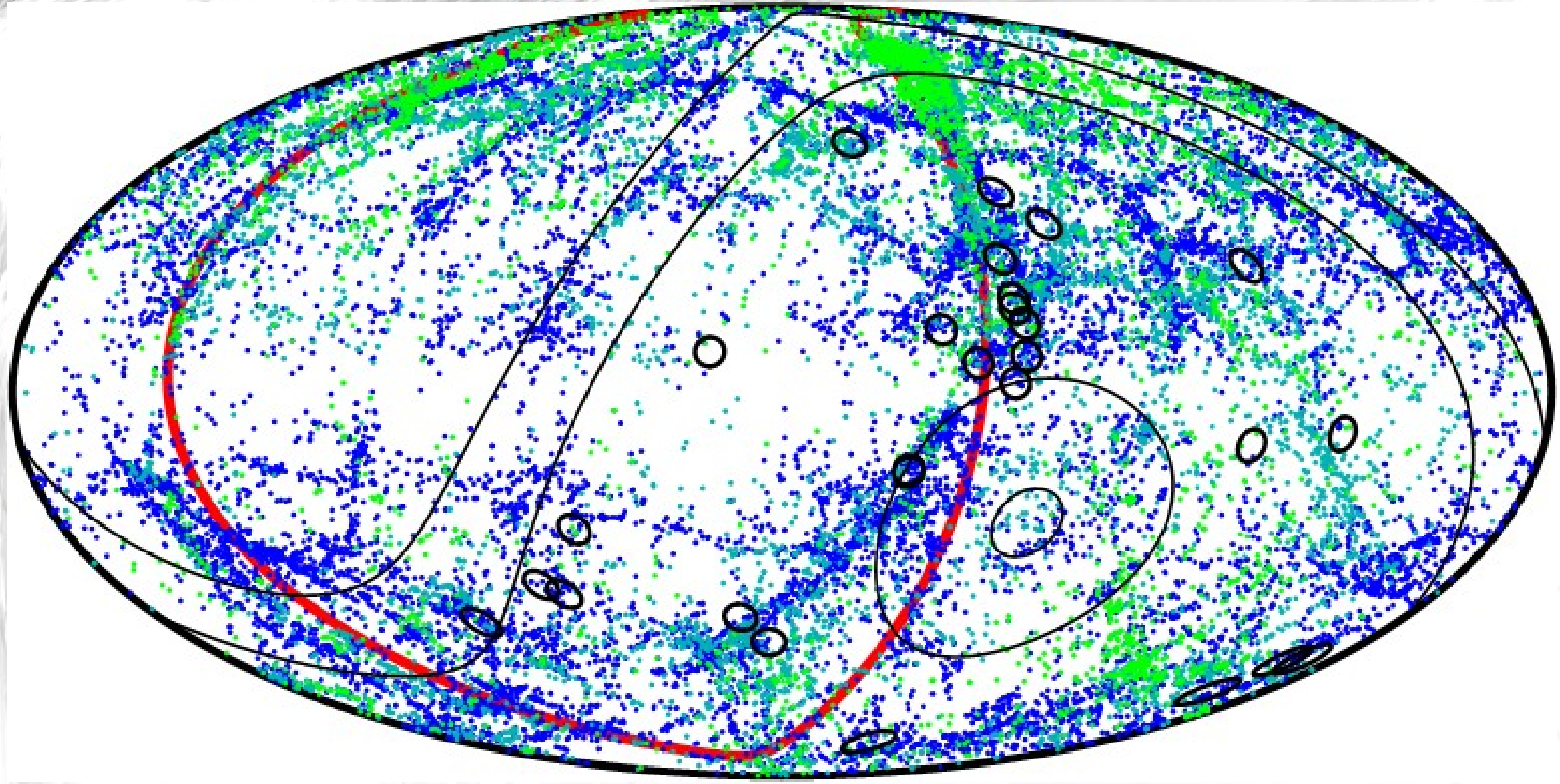


Blue 3.1 deg. circles = 318 AGNs from the Veron Cetty catalogue within 75 Mpc (exposure weighted color)

Black dots = 69 events above 55 EeV.

29 events correlated within 3.1°, 14.5 expected for isotropy

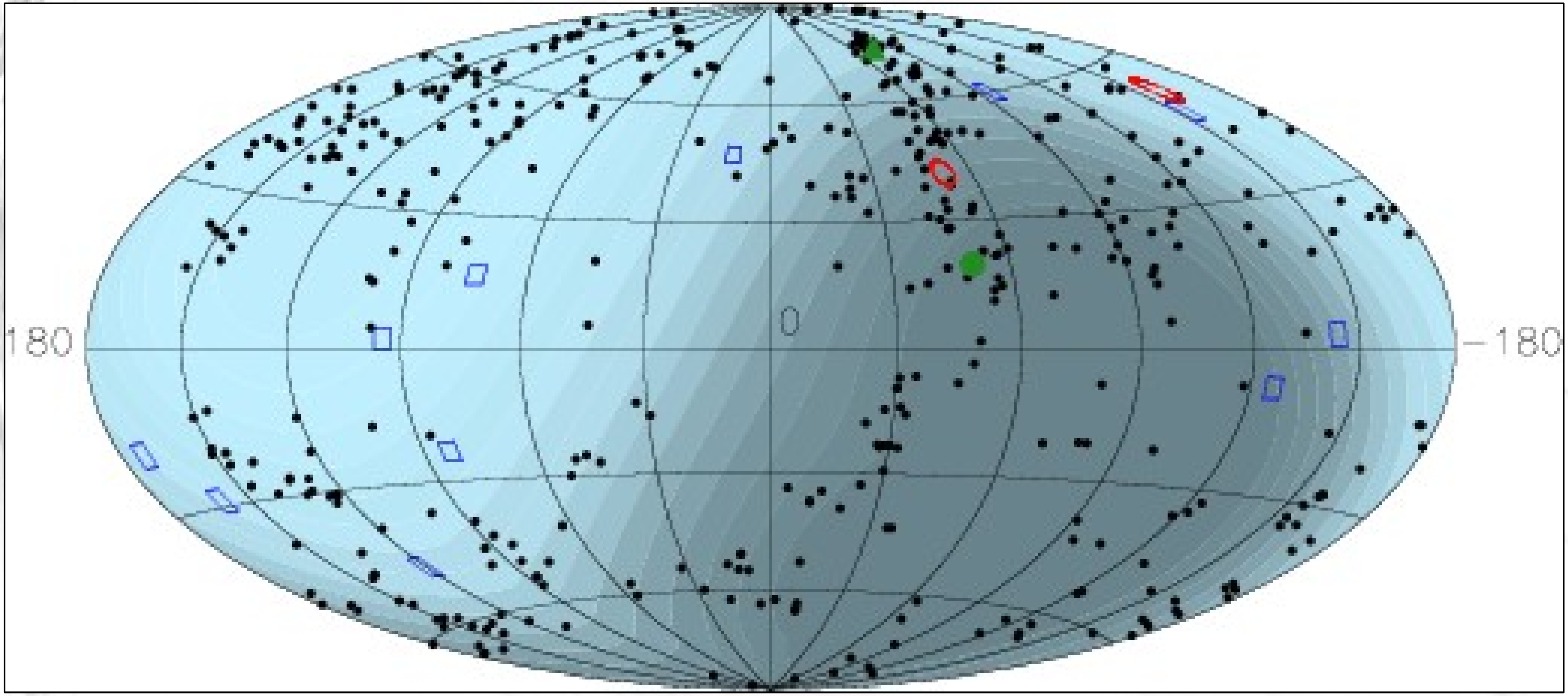
Pierre Auger Collaboration, arXiv:1009.1855



Points = galaxies with z < 0.015
Black circles = Auger events above 60 EeV.
Black lines = equal exposure contours test
red line= supergalactic plane

Lipari, arXiv:0808.0417

But HiRes sees no Correlations !



Black dots = 457 AGNs + 14 QSOs from the Veron Cetty catalogue for z < 0.018
red circles = 2 correlated events above 56 EeV within 3.1°,
blue squares = 11 uncorrelated events

HiRes Collaboration, Astropart.Phys. 30 (2008) 175

Some general estimates for sources

Accelerating particles of charge eZ to energy E_{max} requires induction $\varepsilon > E_{max}/eZ$. With $Z_0 \sim 100\Omega$ the vacuum impedance, this requires dissipation of minimum bolometric power of (Lovelace, Blandford, ..)

$$L_{\min} \approx \epsilon^2 / Z_0 \approx 10^{45} Z^{-2} \left(\frac{E_{\max}}{10^{20}\,\mathrm{eV}} \right)^2 \mathrm{erg\,s^{-1}}$$

This „Poynting" luminosity can also be obtained from $L_{min} \sim (BR)^2$ where BR is given by the „Hillas criterium":

$$BR > 3 \times 10^{17}\,\Gamma^{-1} \left(\frac{E_{\max}}{10^{20}\,\mathrm{eV}} \right) \mathrm{Gauss\,cm}$$

Where Γ is a possible beaming factor.
If most of this goes into electromagnetic channel, only AGNs and maybe gamma-ray bursts could be consistent with this.

In arXiv:1003.2500 Hardcastle estimates a corresponding lower limit on the radio luminosity:

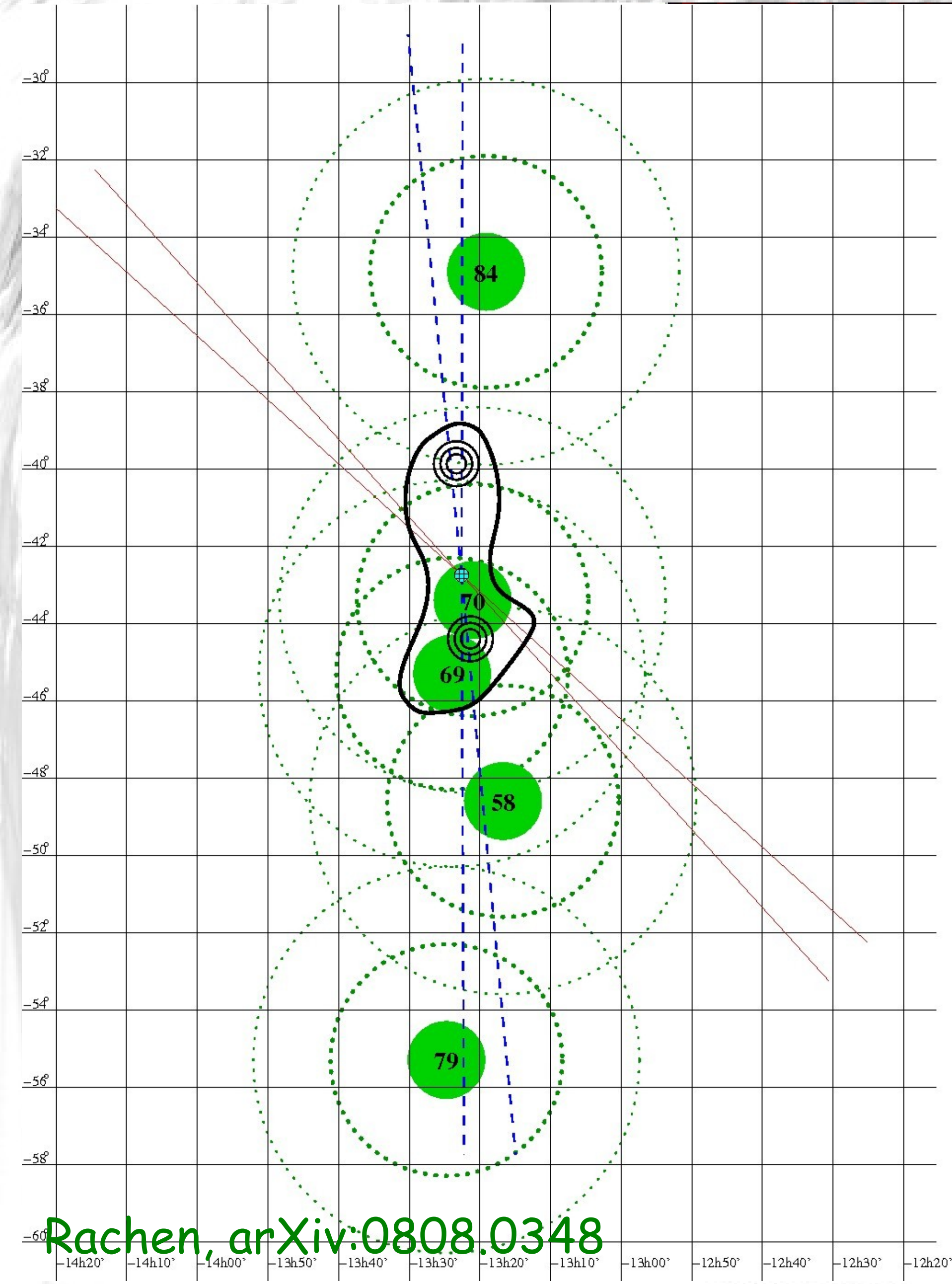
$$L_{408\,\mathrm{Hz}} > 2\times10^{24}\,\epsilon\left(\frac{E/Z}{10^{20}\,\mathrm{eV}}\right)^{7/2}\left(\frac{r_{\mathrm{lobe}}}{100\,\mathrm{kpc}}\right)^{-1/2}\mathrm{W\,Hz}^{-1}$$

For an E^{-2} electron spectrum
with ε = energy in electrons / energy in magnetic field

He concludes: if protons, then very few sources which should be known and spectrum should cut off steeply at observed highest energies

If heavier nuclei then there are many radio galaxy sources but only Cen A may be identifiable

Centaurus A



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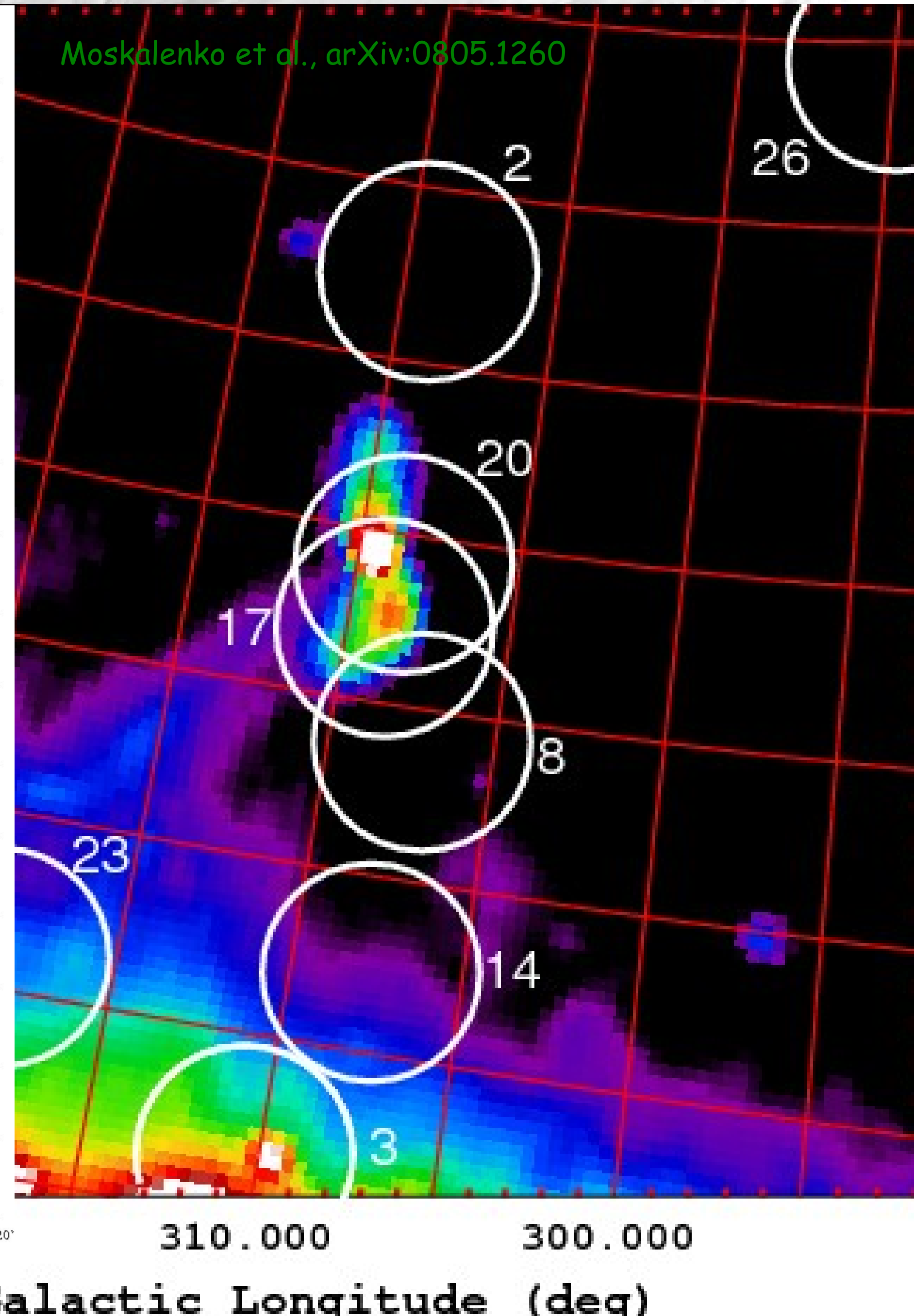
Rachen, arXiv:0808.0348



Moskalenko et al., arXiv:0805.1260
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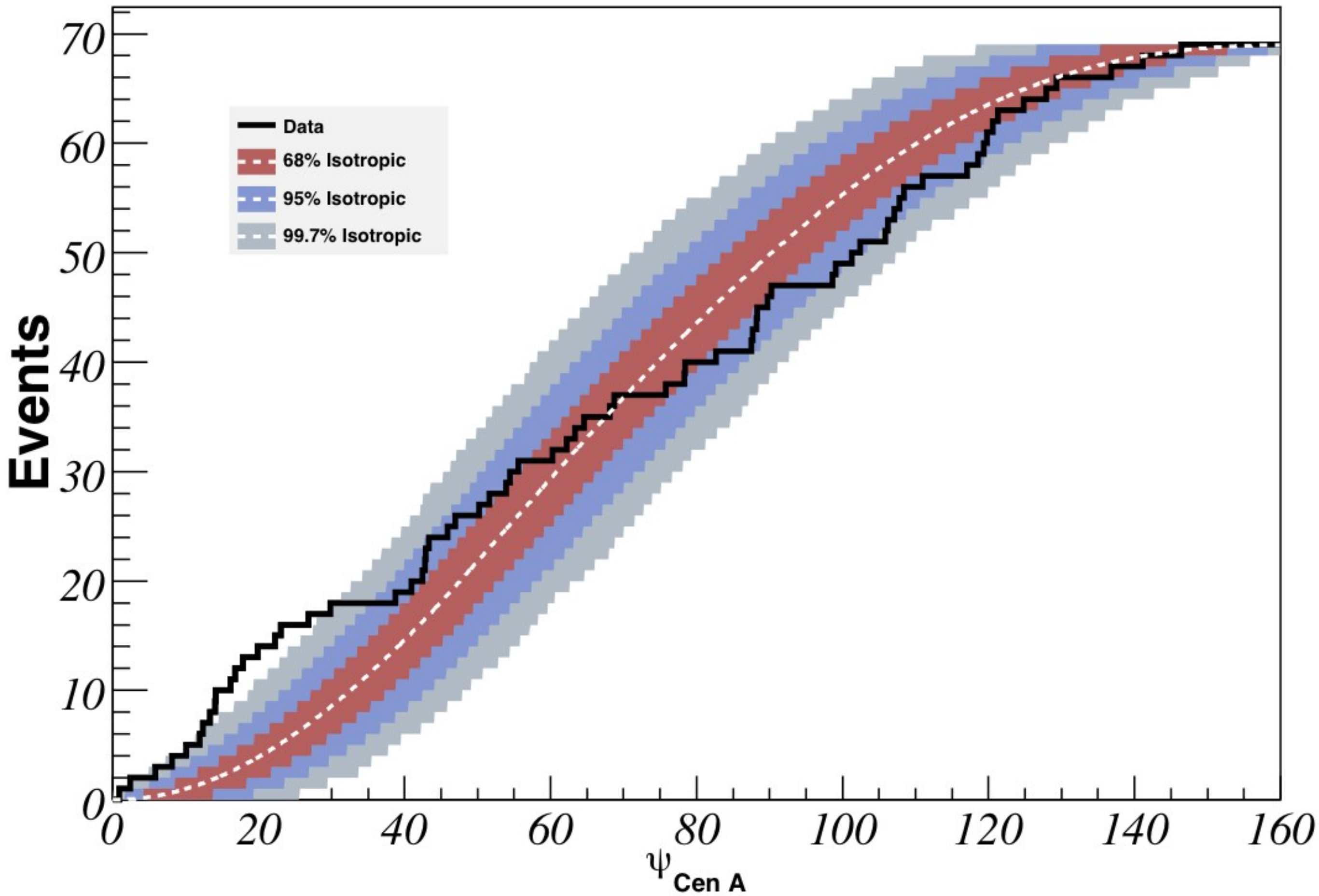
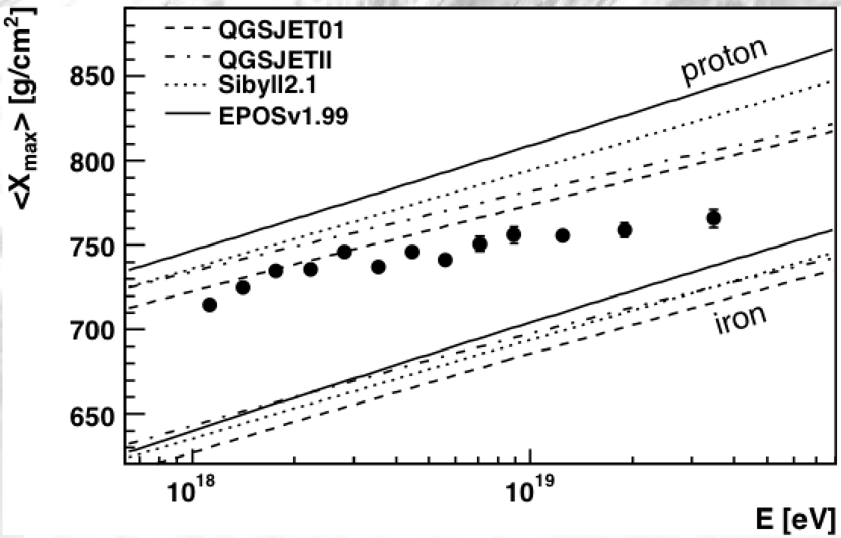
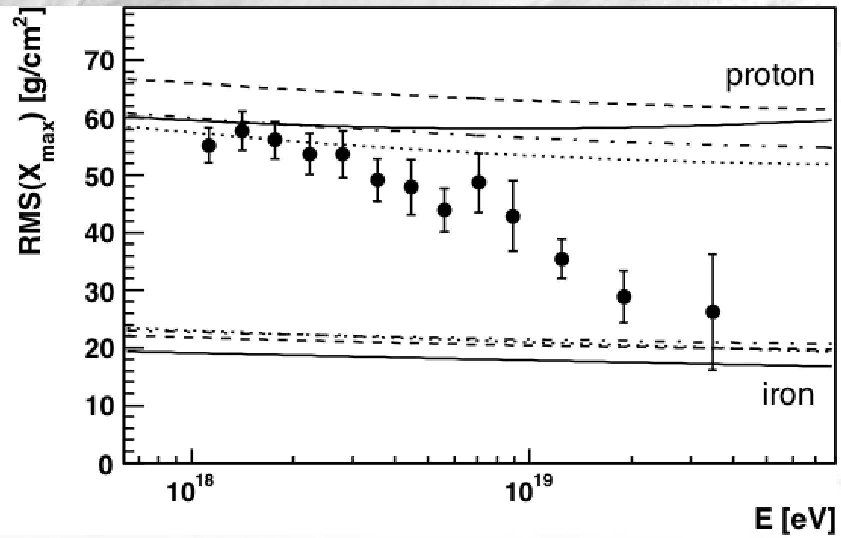


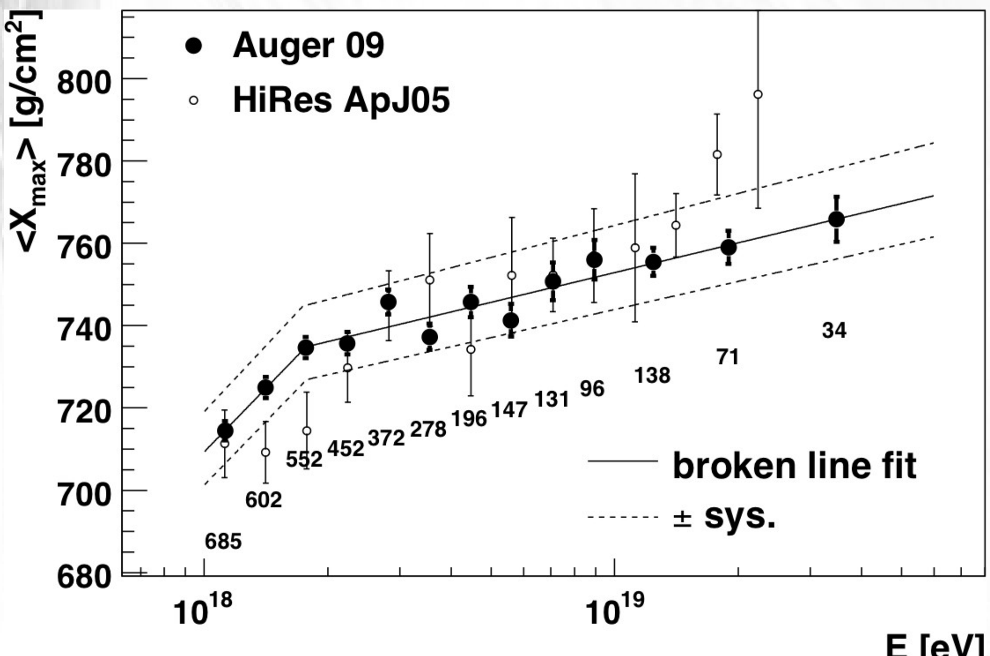
Pierre Auger sees a clear excess in the direction of Centaurus A.

Pierre Auger Collaboration, arXiv:1009.1855

There may be a significant heavy component at the highest energies:



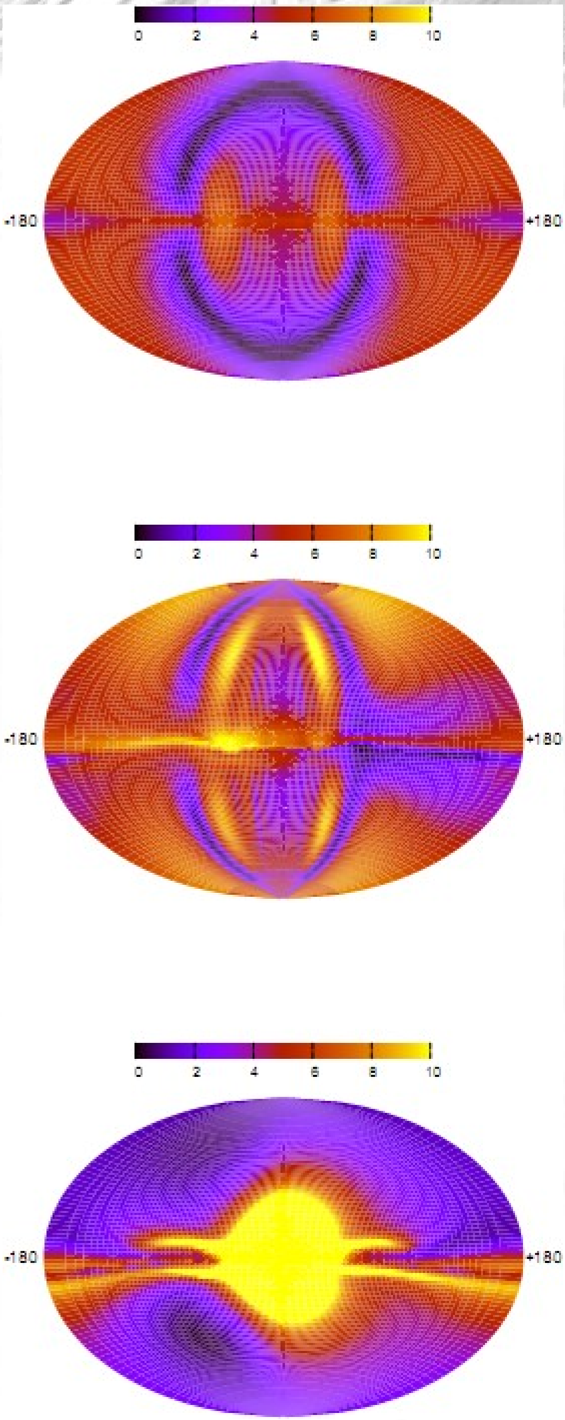




Auger data on composition seem to point to a quite heavy composition at the highest energies, whereas HiRes data seem consistent with a light composition.

Pierre Auger Collaboration, Phys.Rev.Lett., 104 (2010) 091101

HiRes Collaboration, Phys.Rev.Lett. 104 (2010) 161101



Consequences for Galactic Deflection

Deflection in **galactic magnetic field** is rather model dependent, here for E/Z=4 10^{19} eV for Models of

Tinyakov, Tkachev (top)

Harrari, Mollerach, Roulet (middle)

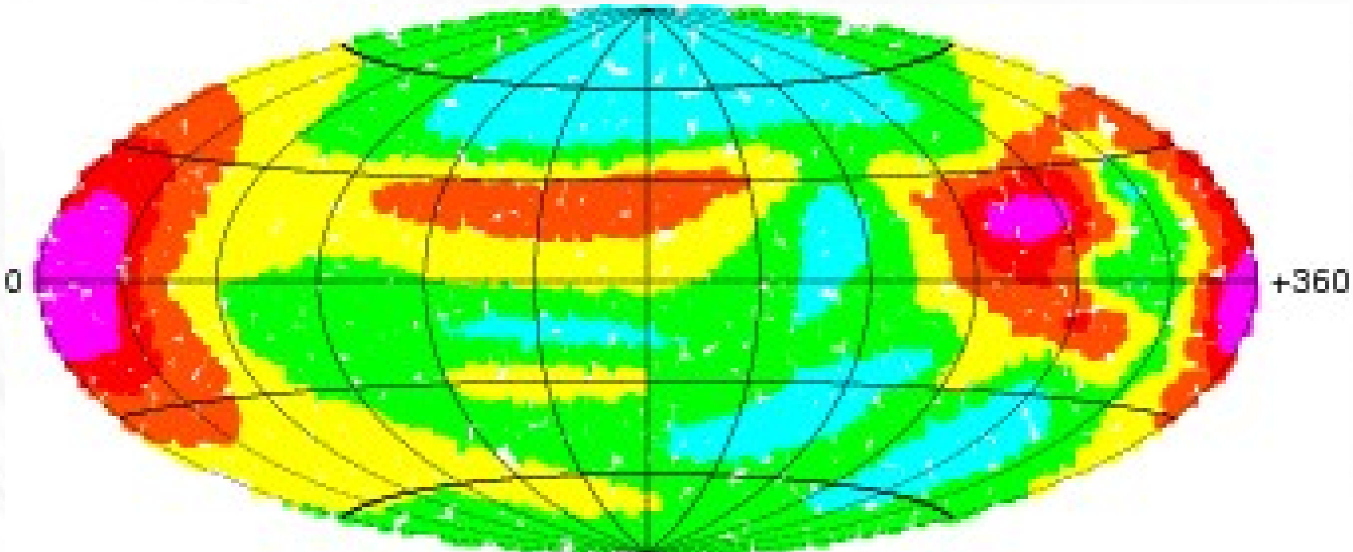
Prouza, Smida (bottom)

Deflection in **extragalactic fields** is even more uncertain

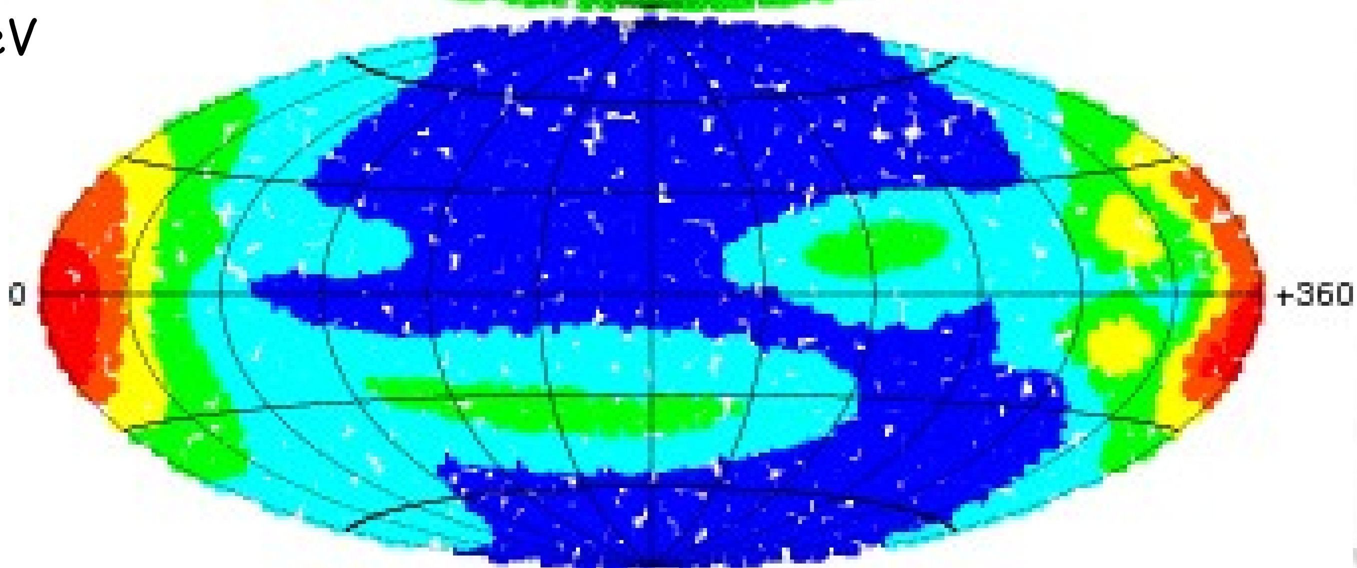
Kachelriess, Serpico, Teshima
Astropart. Phys. 26 (2006) 378

Deflection of iron in galactic magnetic field model of Prouza&Smida

Angular range between 0 and 100 degrees, galactic coordinates



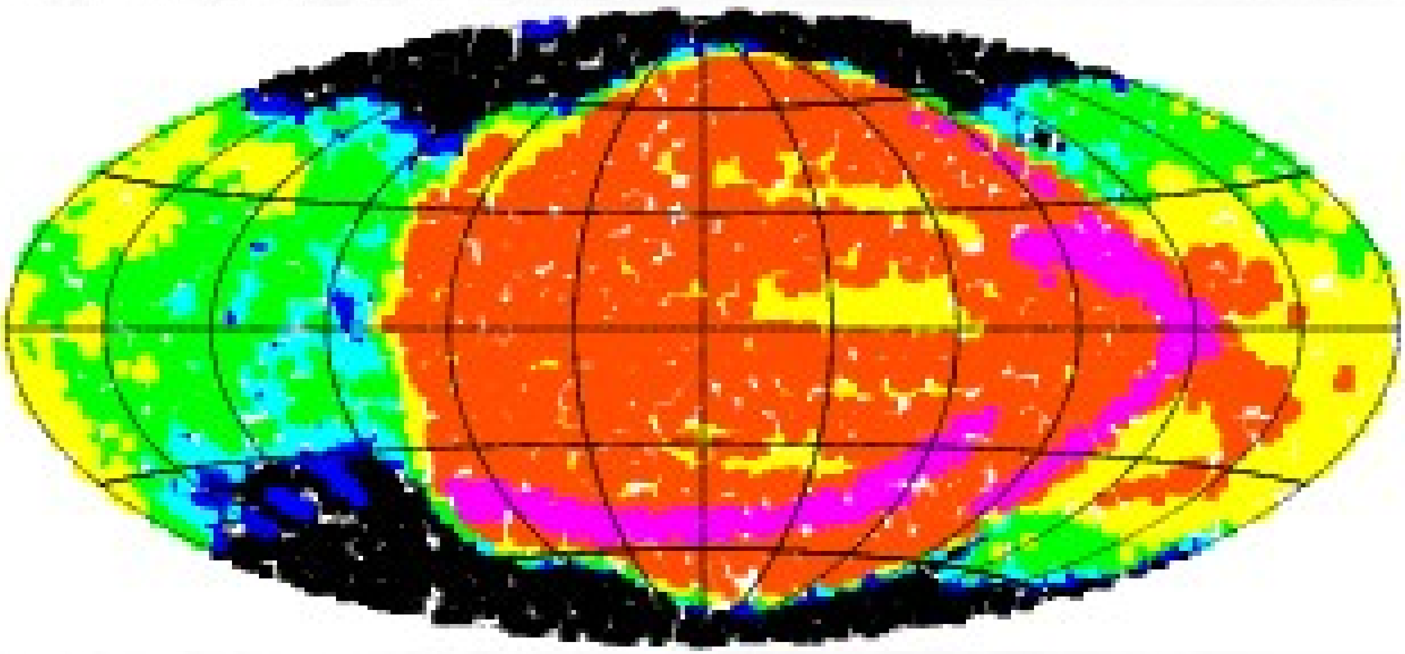
E=60 EeV



E=140 EeV

Giacinti, Kachelriess, Semikoz, Sigl, arXiv:1006.5416

Bachtracking of iron in galactic magnetic field model of Prouza&Smida



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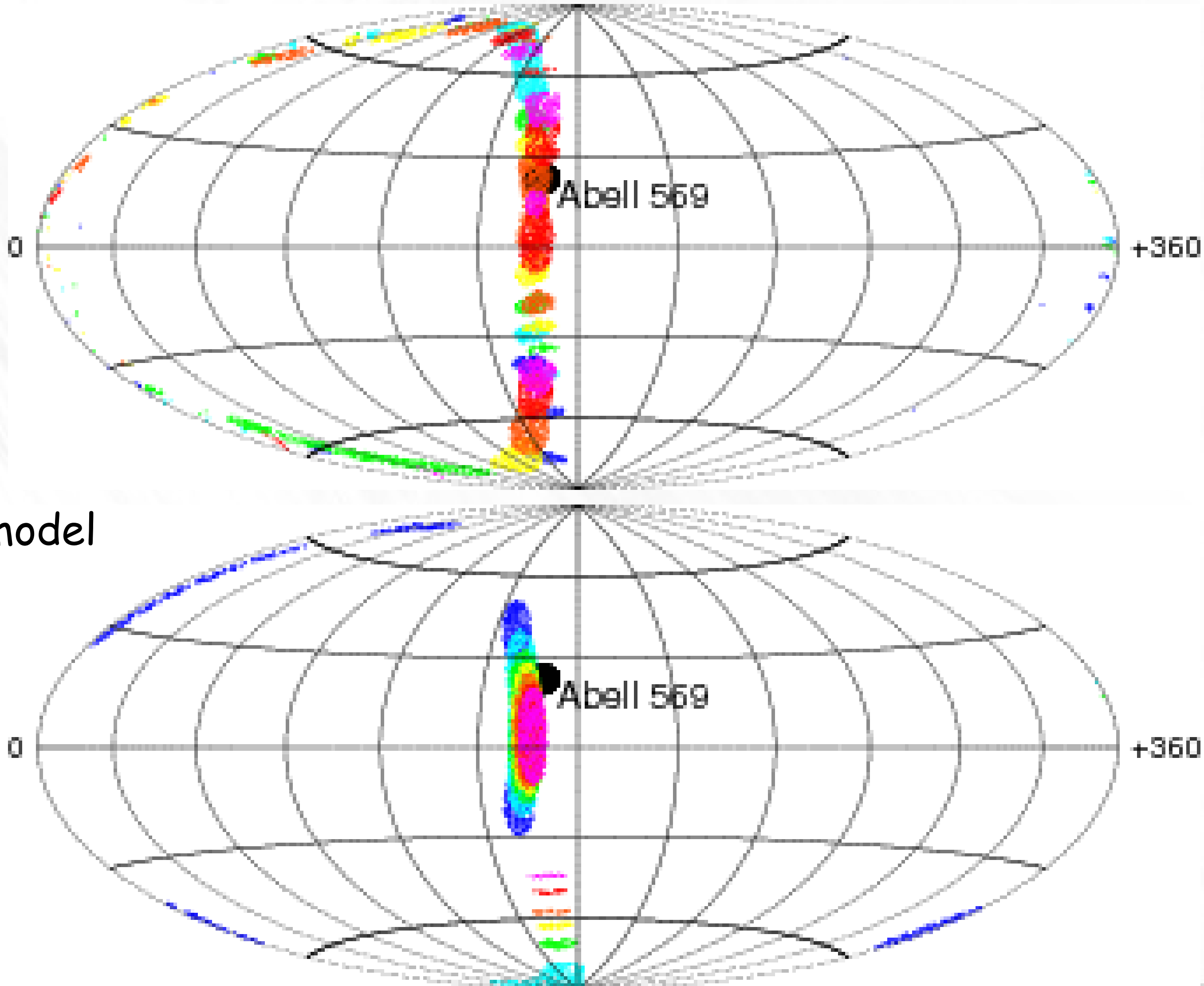
Density range between 10^{-3} and $10^{0.5}$, galactic coordinates

Highly anisotropic picture
Empty backtracked regions are invisible from within the Galaxy !

“Iron Image” of galaxy cluster Abell0569 in two galactic field models

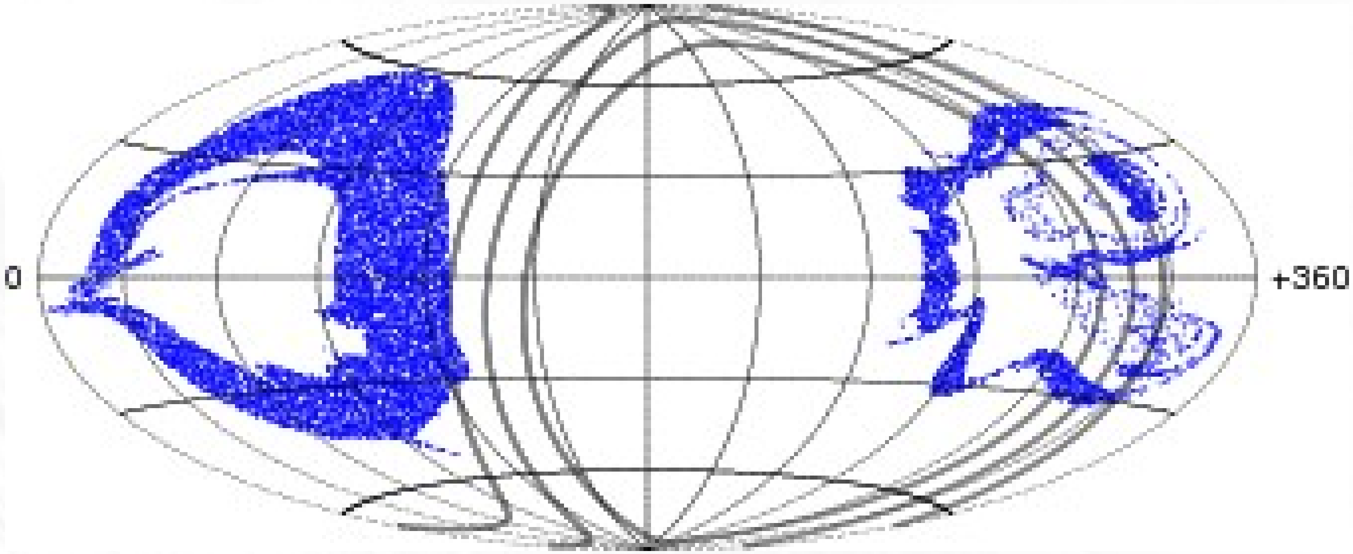
Energy range from 60 to 140 EeV



Sun08 model

Sun08 modified halo model Giacinti, Kachelriess, Semikoz, Sigl, arXiv:1006.5416

"Iron image" of supergalactic plane in galactic magnetic field model of Prouza&Smida



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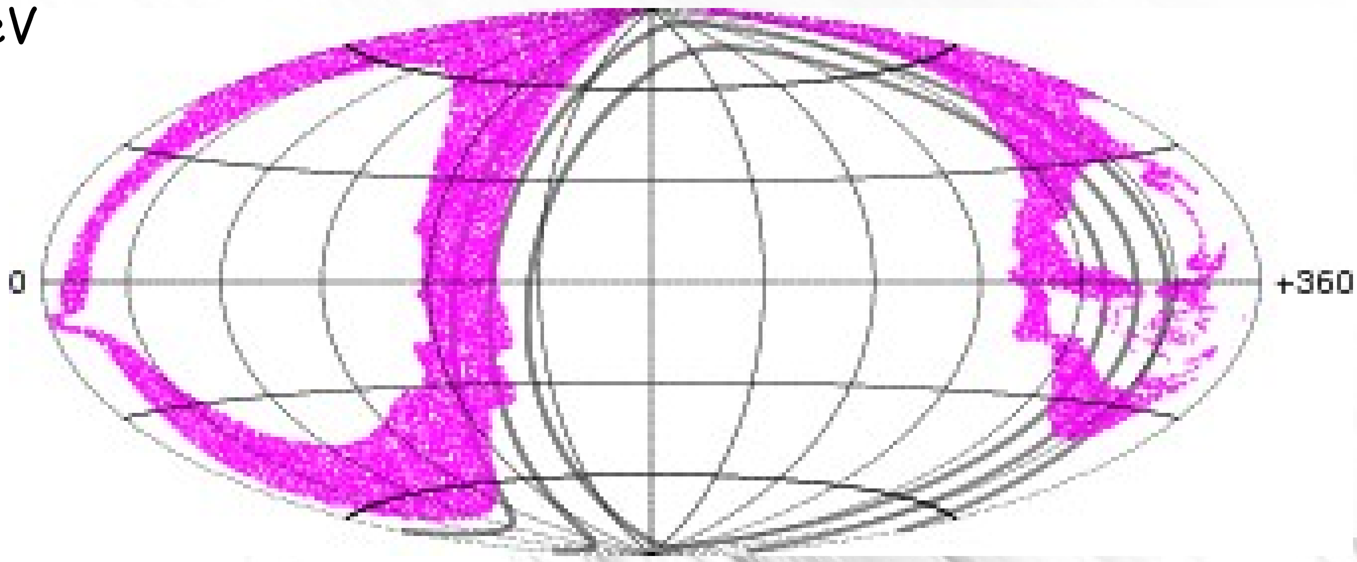

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Giacinti, Kachelriess, Semikoz, Sigl, arXiv:1006.5416

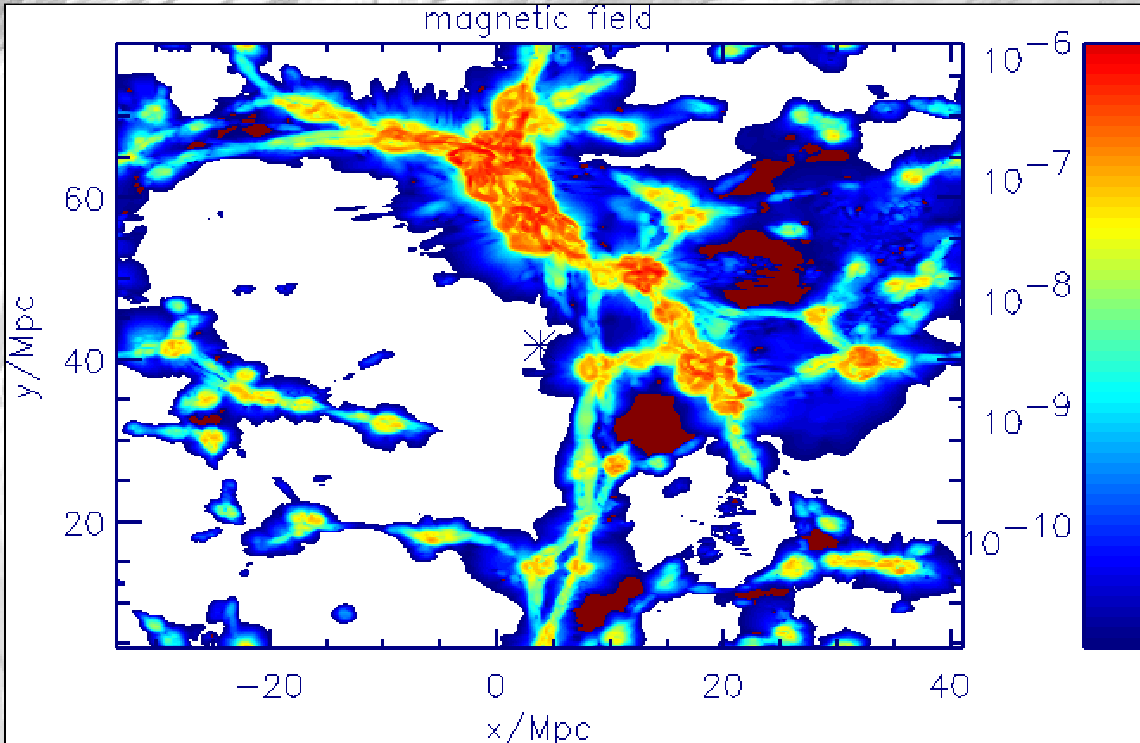
“Conundrum”:

If deflection is small and sources follow the local large scale structure then

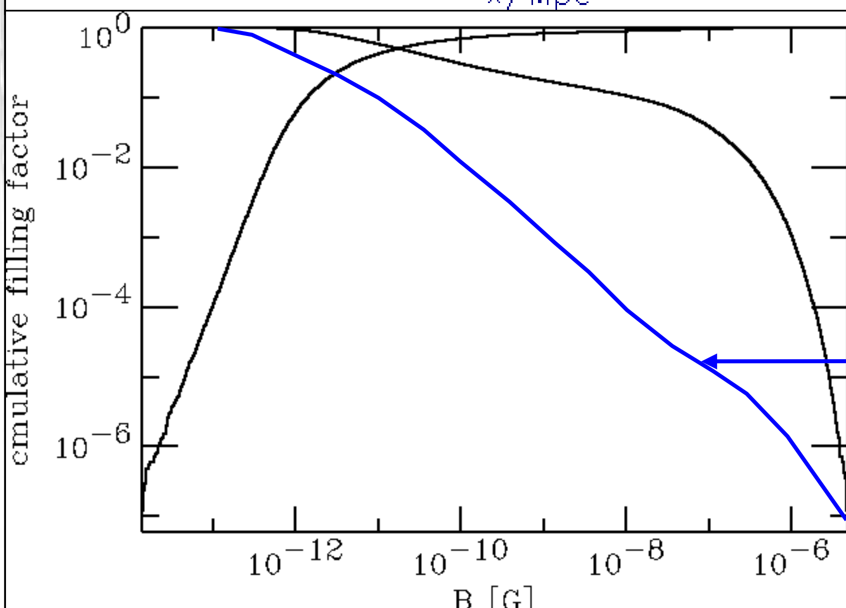
a) primaries should be protons to avoid too much deflection in galactic field

b) but air shower measurements by Pierre Auger (but not HiRes) indicate mixed or heavy composition

c) Theory of AGN acceleration seem to necessitate heavier nuclei to reach observed energy



Observer immersed in fields of ~10^{-11} Gauss:
Cut thru local magnetic field strength

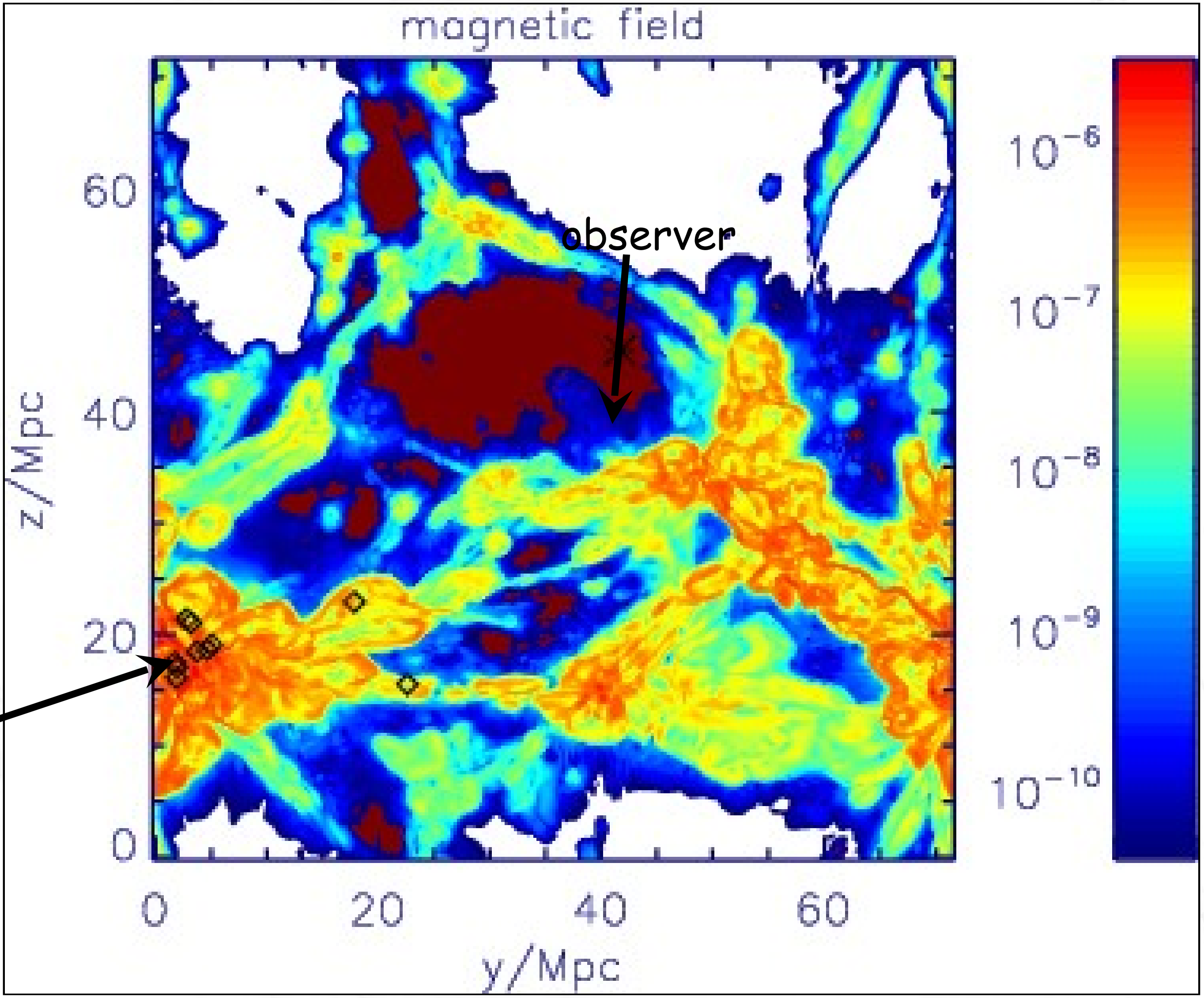


Filling factors of magnetic fields from the large scale structure simulation.

Note: MHD code of Dolag et al., JETP Lett. 79 (2004) 583 gives much smaller filling factors for strong fields.

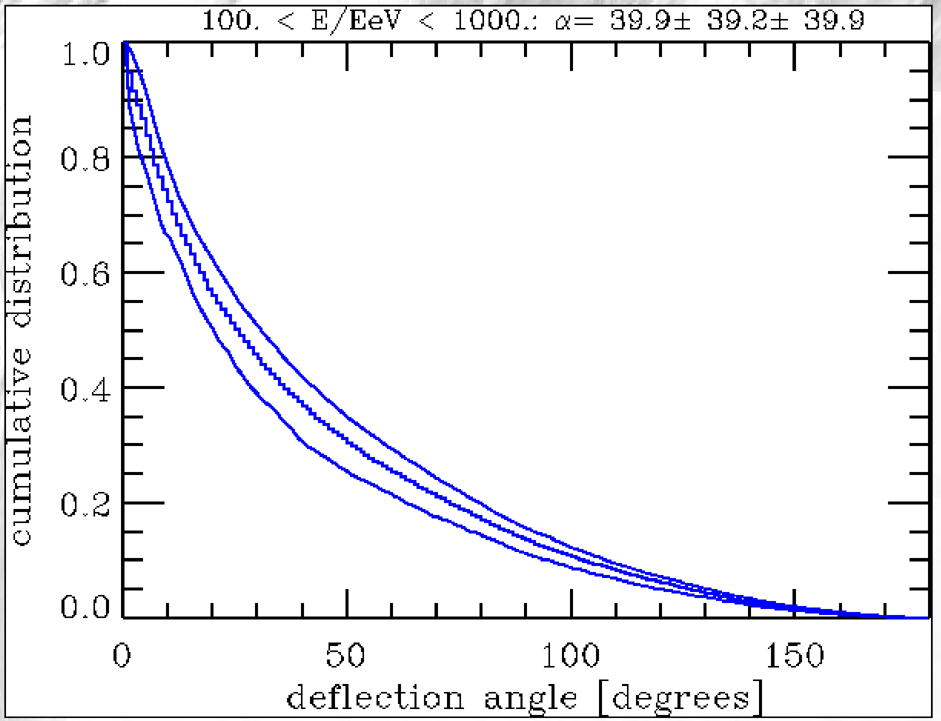
Sigl, Miniati, Ensslin, PRD 68 (2003) 043002; astro-ph/0309695; PRD 70 (2004) 043007.

Scenarios of extragalactic magnetic fields using large scale structure simulations with magnetic fields reaching few micro Gauss in galaxy clusters.



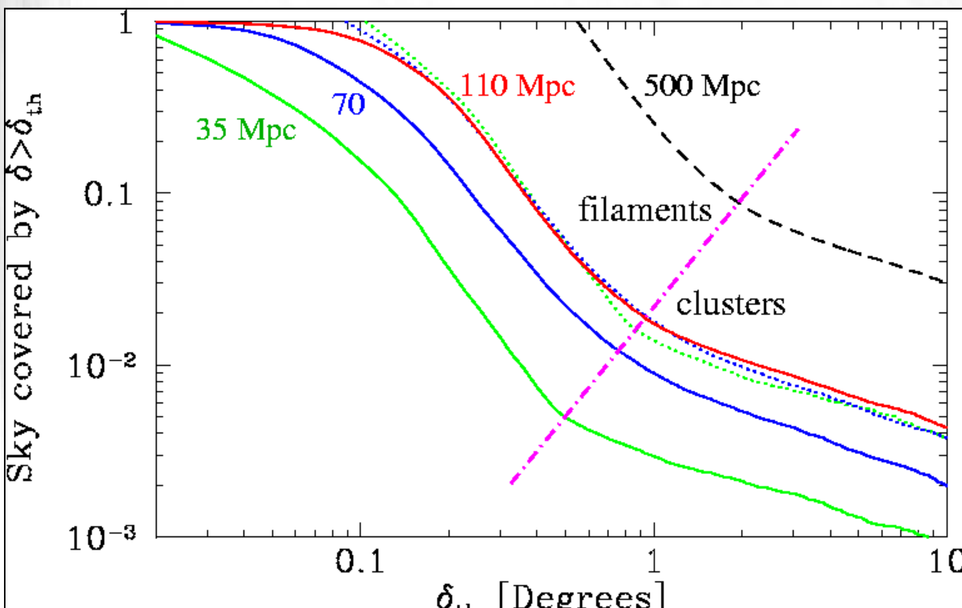
Discrete sources of density ~10^{-5} Mpc^{-3} follow baryon density, field at Earth ~10^{-11} G.

Sigl, Miniati, Ensslin, PRD 68 (2003) 043002; astro-ph/0309695; PRD 70 (2004) 043007.



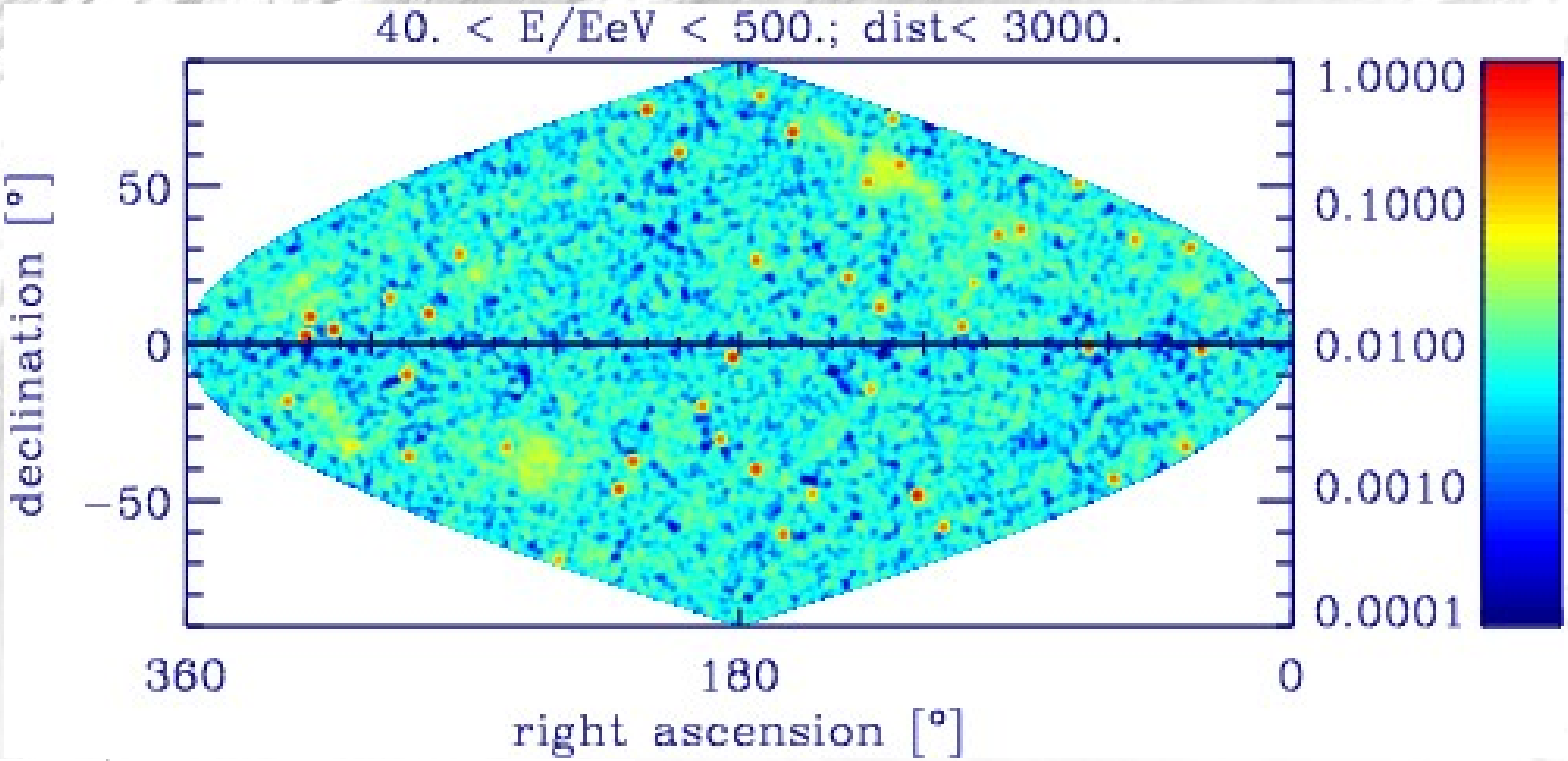
Deflection in magnetized structures surrounding the sources lead to off-sets of arrival direction from source direction up to >10 degrees up to 10^{20} eV in our simulations. This is contrast to Dolag et al., JETP Lett. 79 (2004) 583.

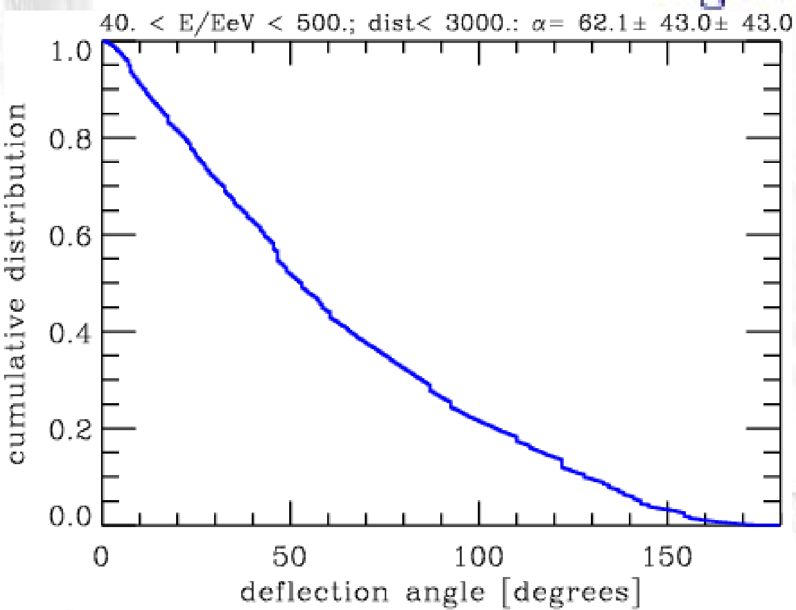
Particle astronomy not necessarily possible, especially for nuclei !



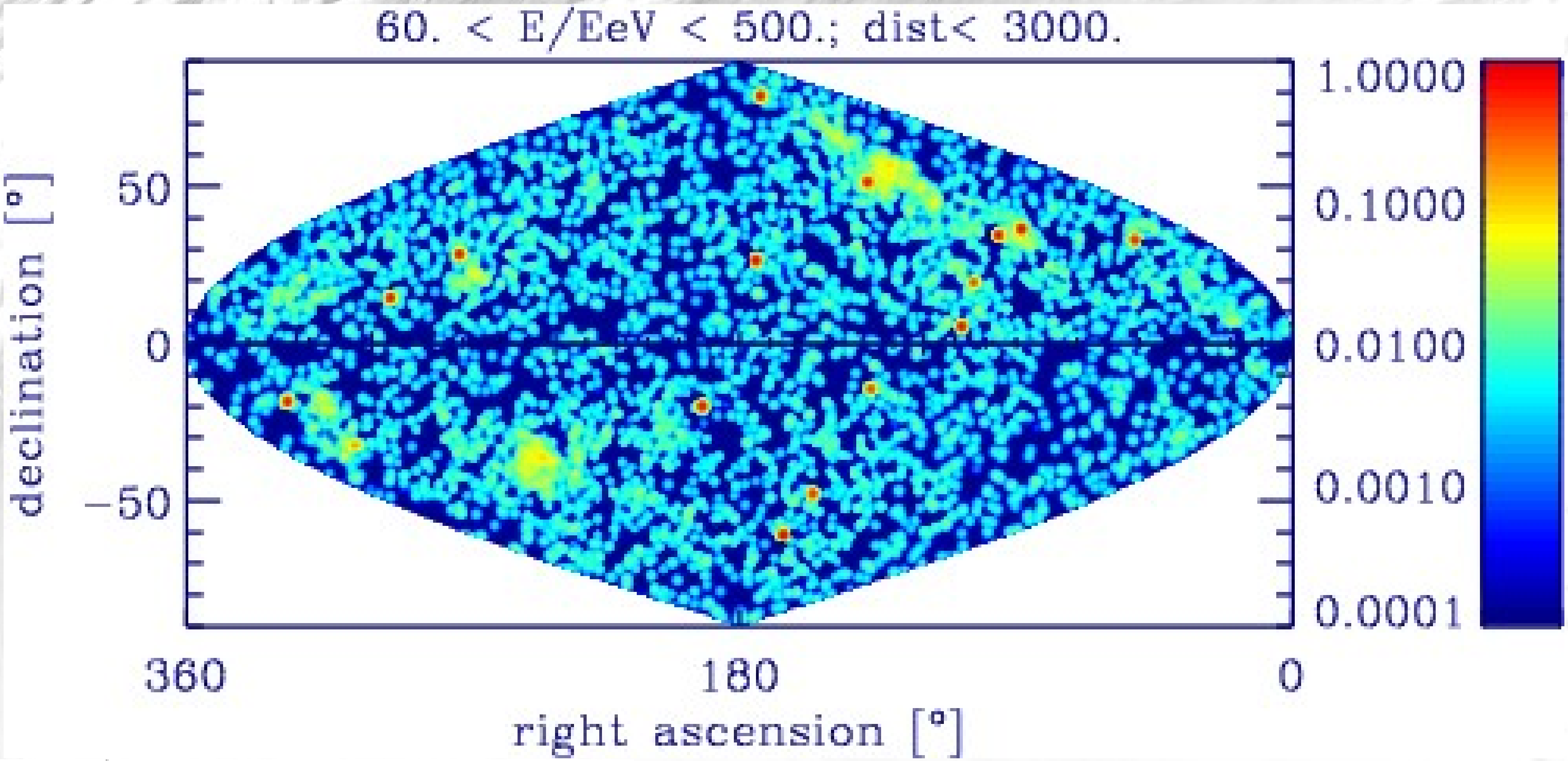
Cumulative deflection angle distributions for proton primaries

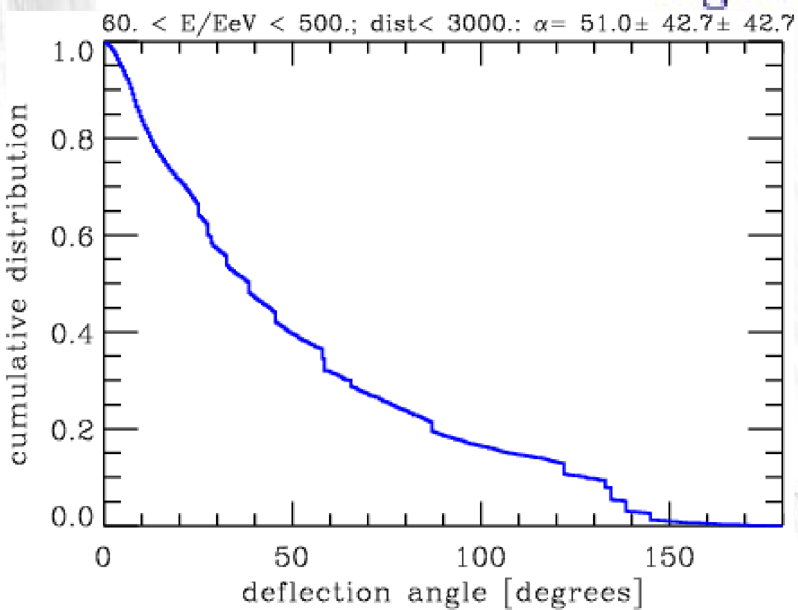
Dolag et al., JETP Lett. 79 (2004) 583



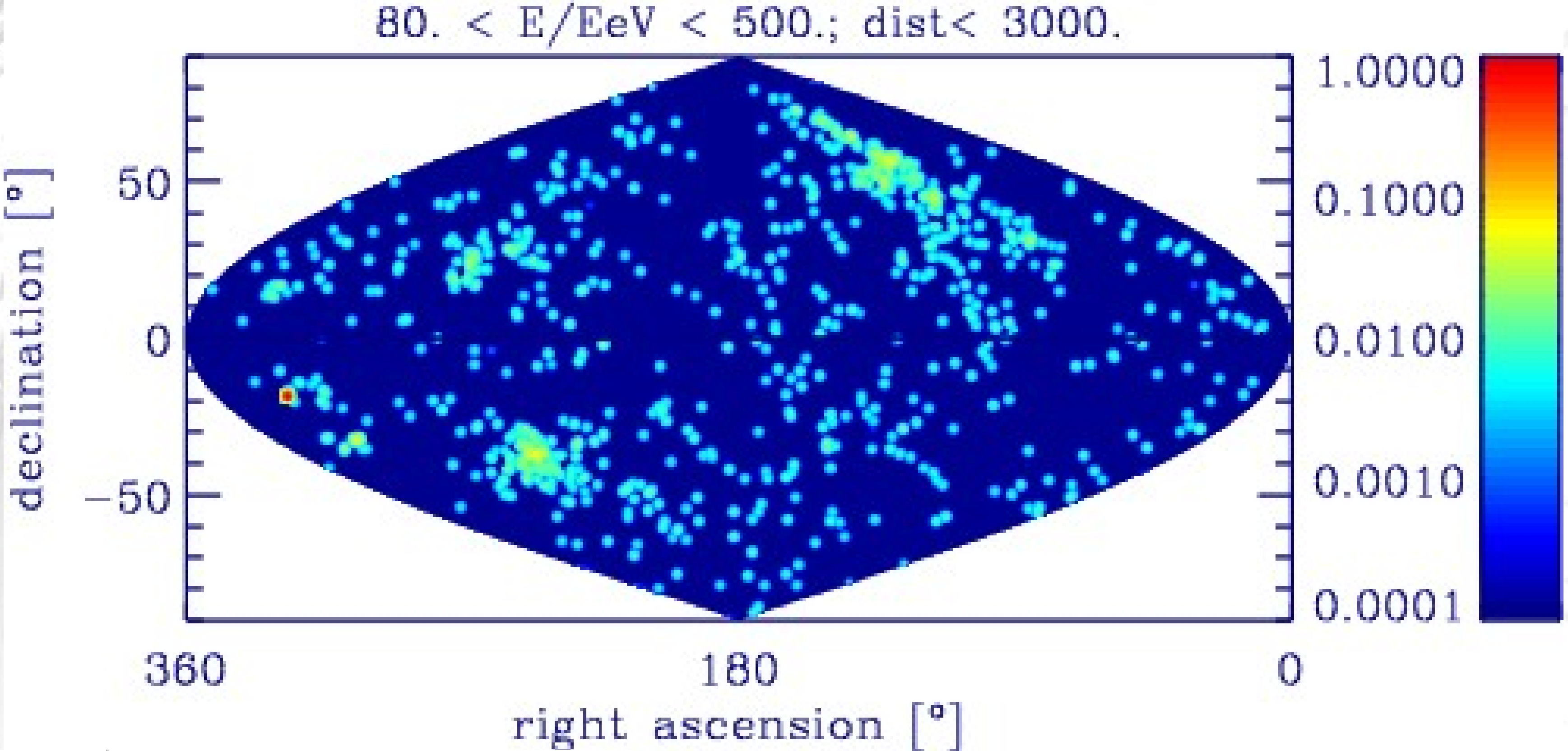


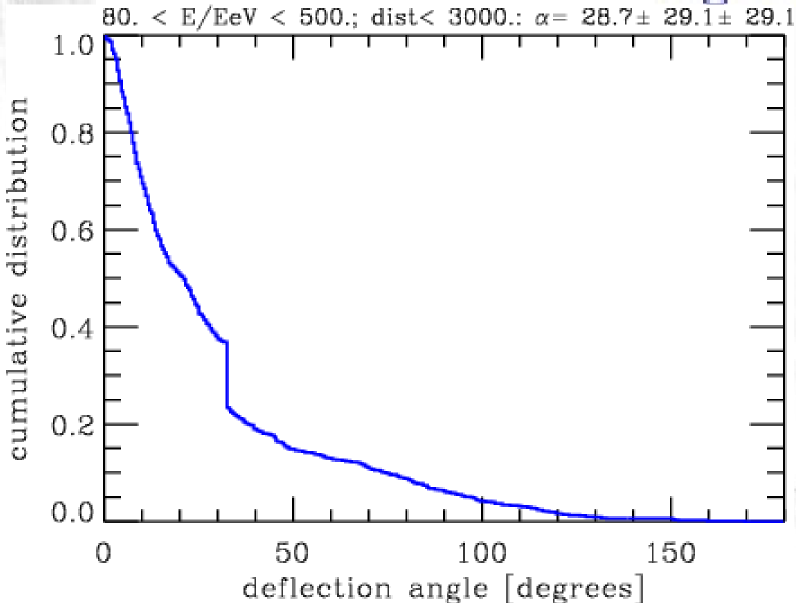
Sky distributions for iron primaries above 40 EeV, $E^{-2.2}$ injection up to 10^{22} eV



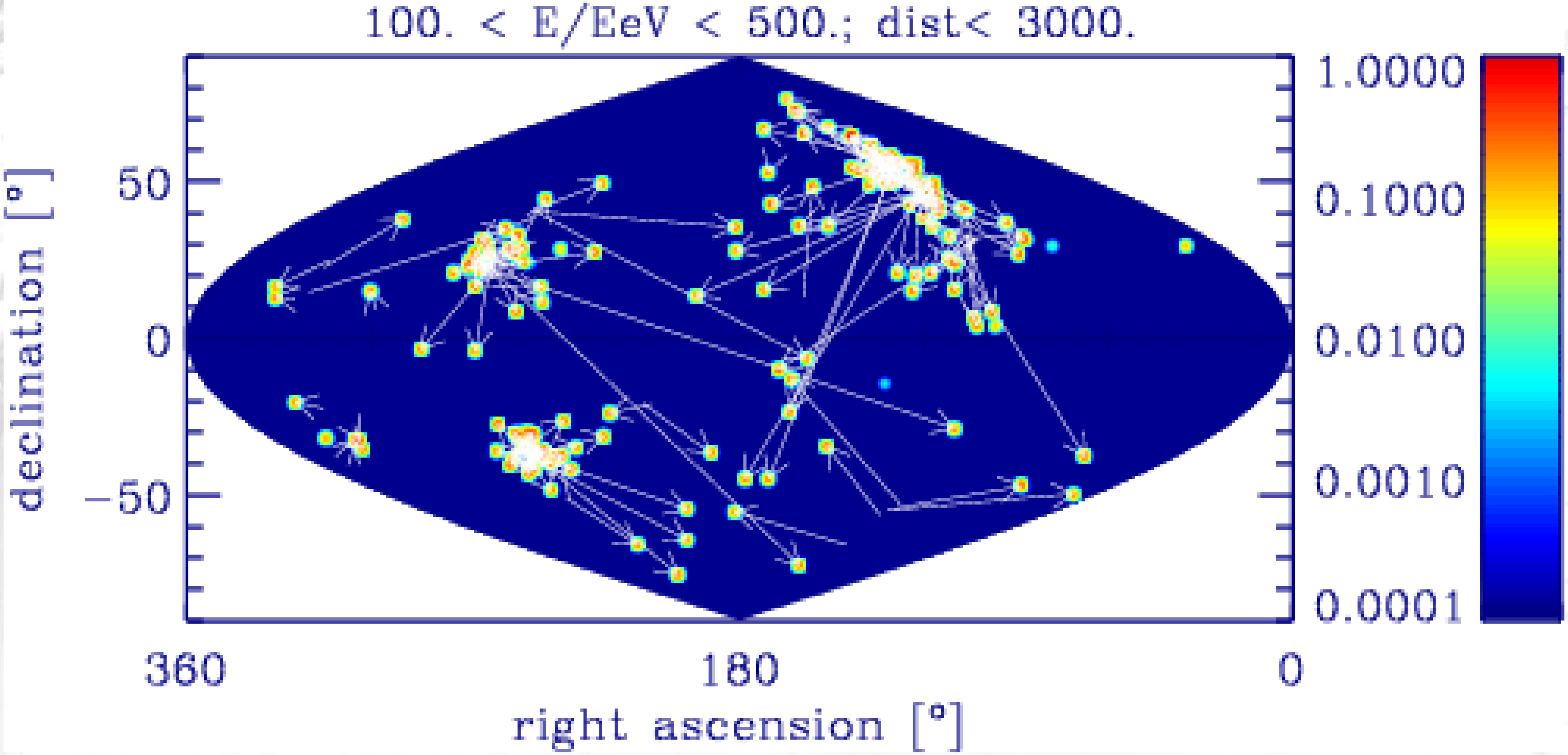


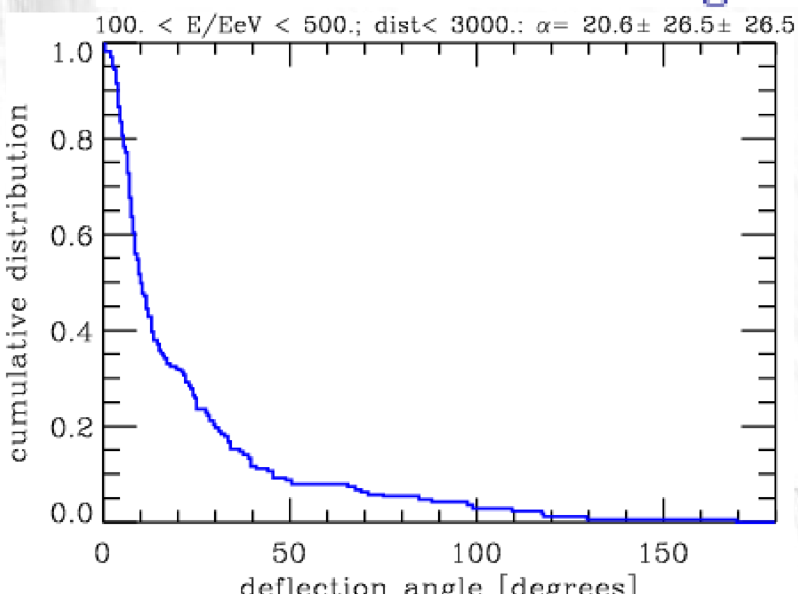
Sky distributions for iron primaries above 60 EeV, $E^{-2.2}$ injection up to 10^{22} eV





Sky distributions for iron primaries above 80 EeV, $E^{-2.2}$ injection up to 10^{22} eV





Sky distributions for iron primaries above 100 EeV, $E^{-2.2}$ injection up to 10^{22} eV

Conclusion:

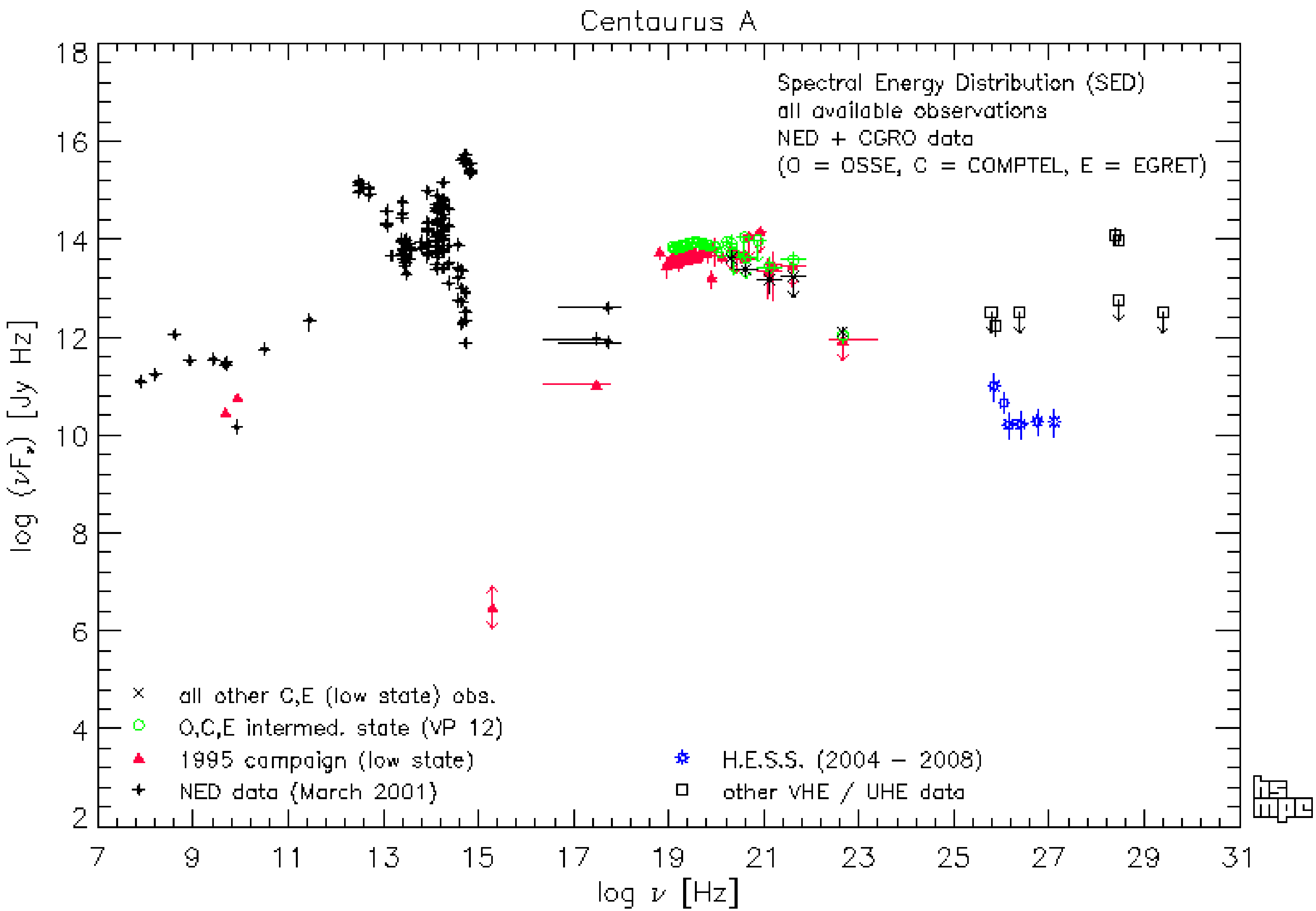
A correleation with the local large scale structure is not necessarily destroyed by relatively large deflection, not even for iron, provided the field correlates with the large scale structure and deflection is mainly within that structure

It would mean that any correlation with specific sources does not identify particular sources, but only a source class that is distributed as the large scale structure

Instead of AGN it could be e.g. due to GRBs or magnetars

But galactic deflection is also large and in general does not align with with supergalactic plane

Multi-Messenger Astrophysics with Discrete Sources: Centaurus A



Interactions of Hadronic primary cosmic rays

γ-rays can be produced by pp -> ppπ^0 -> ppγγ

$$\sigma_{pp}(s) \approx [35.49 + 0.307 \ln^2(s/28.94\,\mathrm{GeV}^2)]\,\mathrm{mb}$$

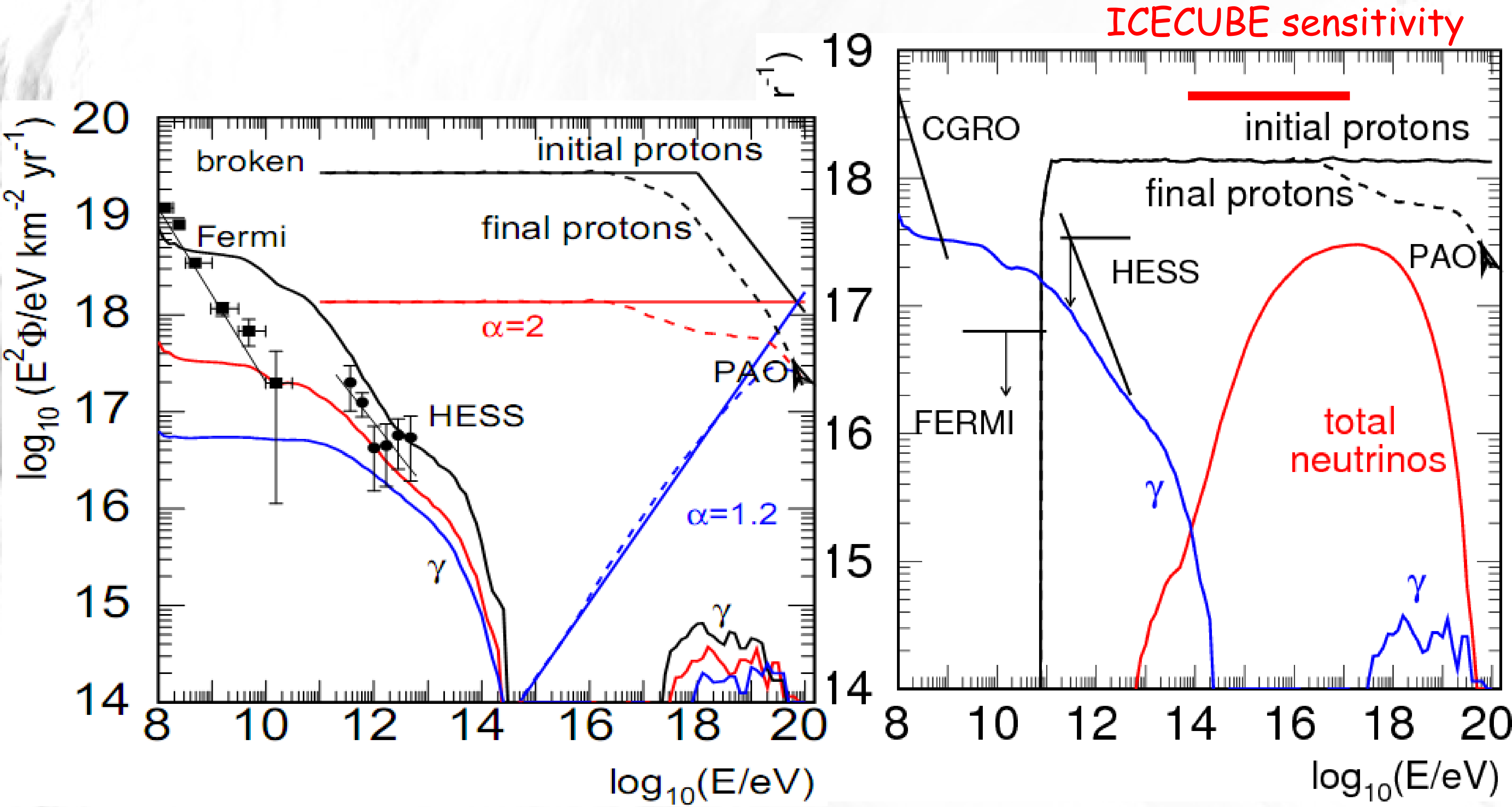
This cross section is almost constant -> secondary spectra roughly the same shape as primary fluxes as long as meson cooling time is much larger than decay time.

γ-rays can also be produced by **pγ interactions:**

For sub-MeV photons the cross section has a threshold and is typically ~ 100 mb and weakly energy dependent at energies much above the threshold

=> Secondary neutrino flux also has a (very high energy) threshold above which it roughly follows the primary spectrum.

Centaurus A as Multimessenger Source: Hadronic Model



acceleration of protons around the core: pγ dominated
and secondary γ-rays cascade in infrared field of the source

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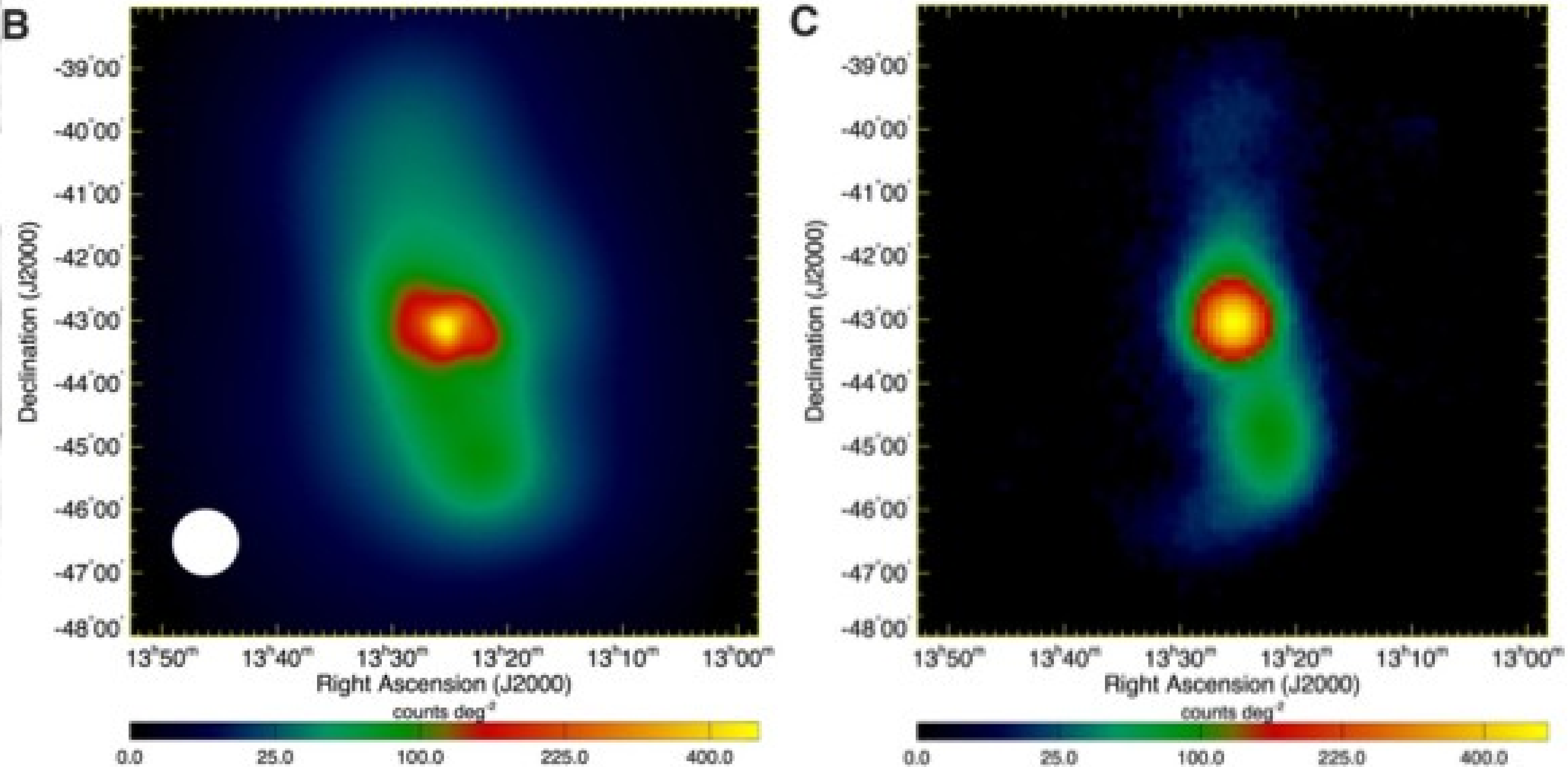
Lobes of Centaurus A seen by Fermi-LAT

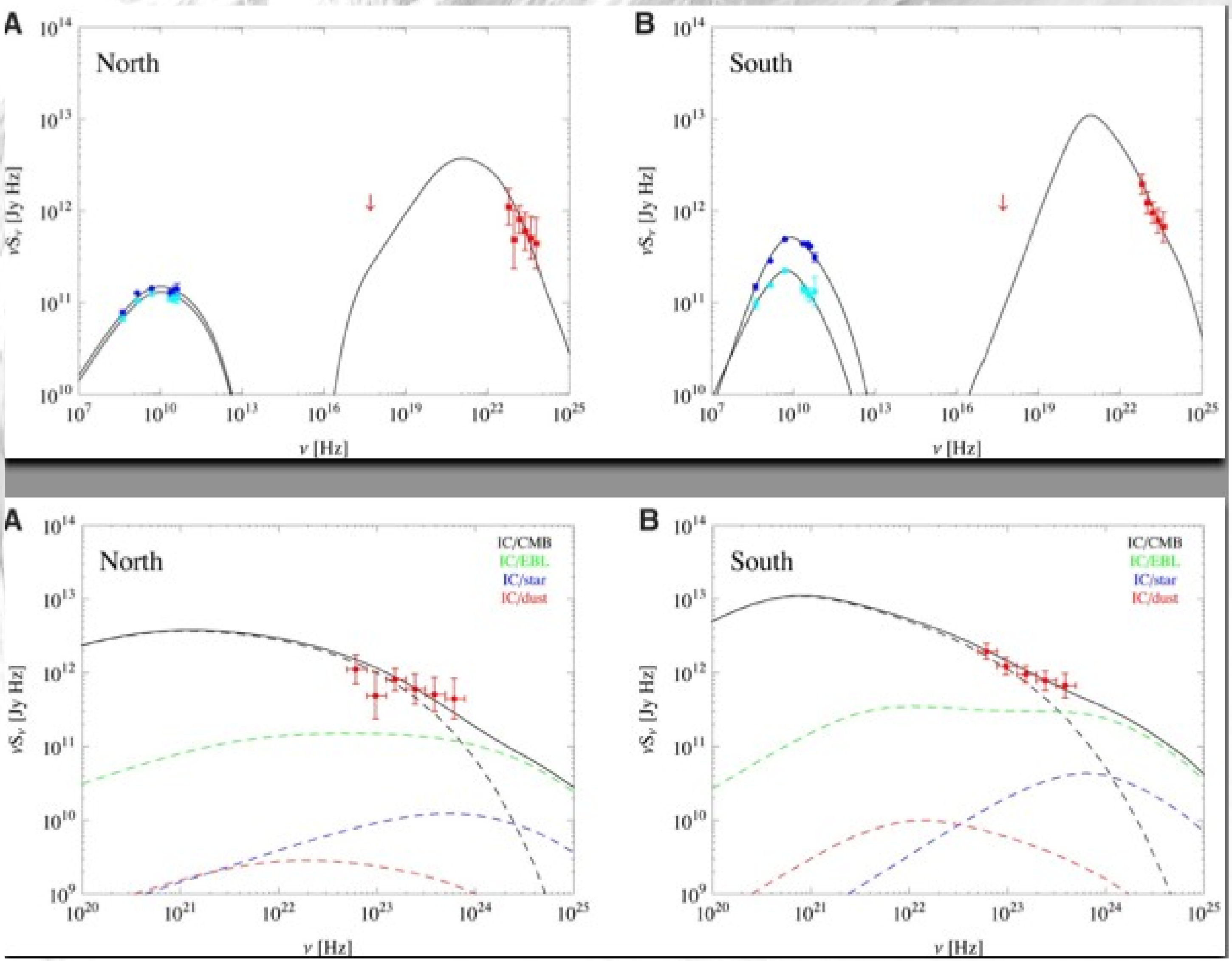


> 200 MeV γ-rays

Radio observations

Abdo et al., Science Express 1184656, April 1, 2010

Can be explained within **electromagnetic scenarios**



$$\frac{P_{\mathrm{synch}}}{P_{\mathrm{IC}}} = \frac{u_B}{u_{\mathrm{CMB+IR}}}$$

Low energy bump = synchrotron
high energy bump = inverse Compton on CMB in ~0.85μG field
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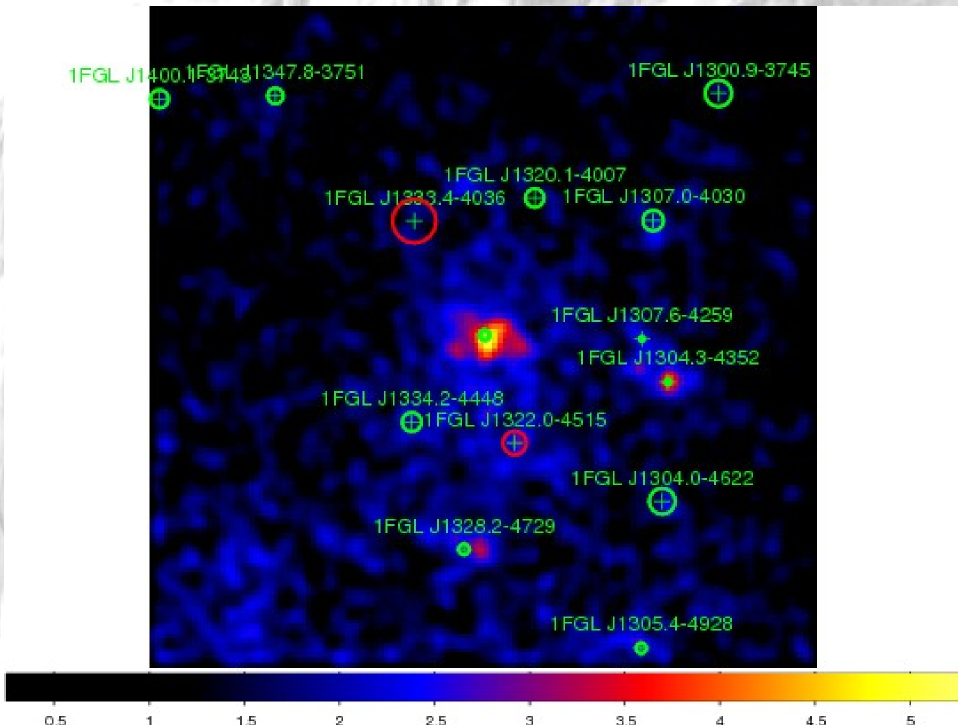
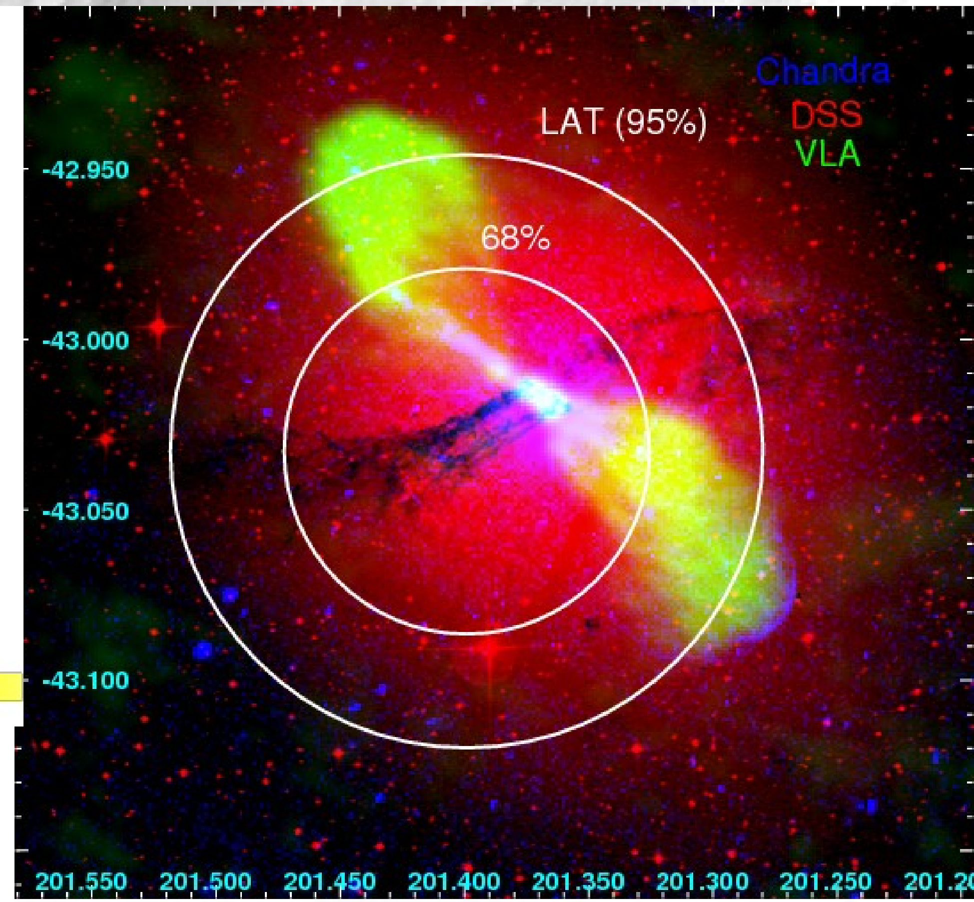
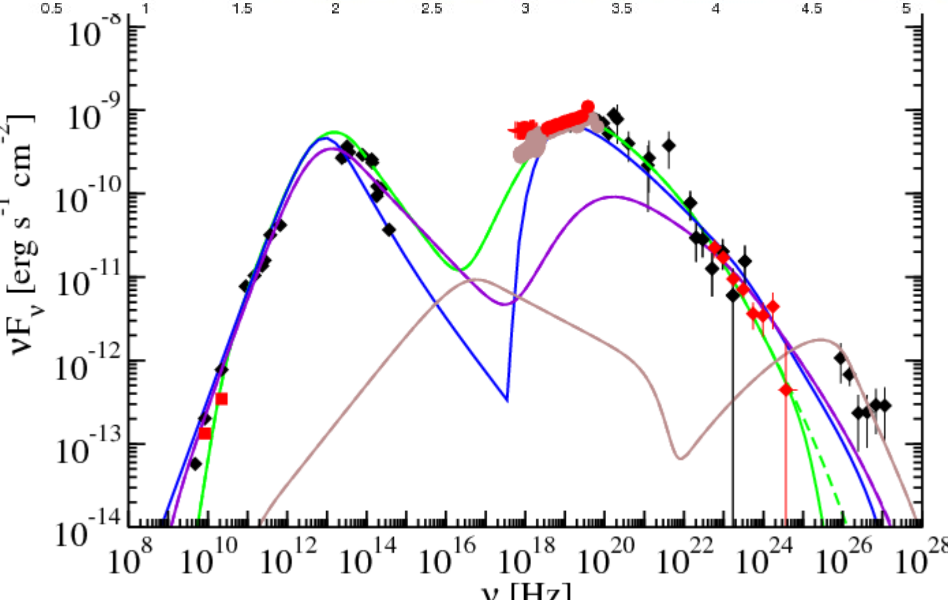
Core of Centaurus A seen by Fermi-LAT



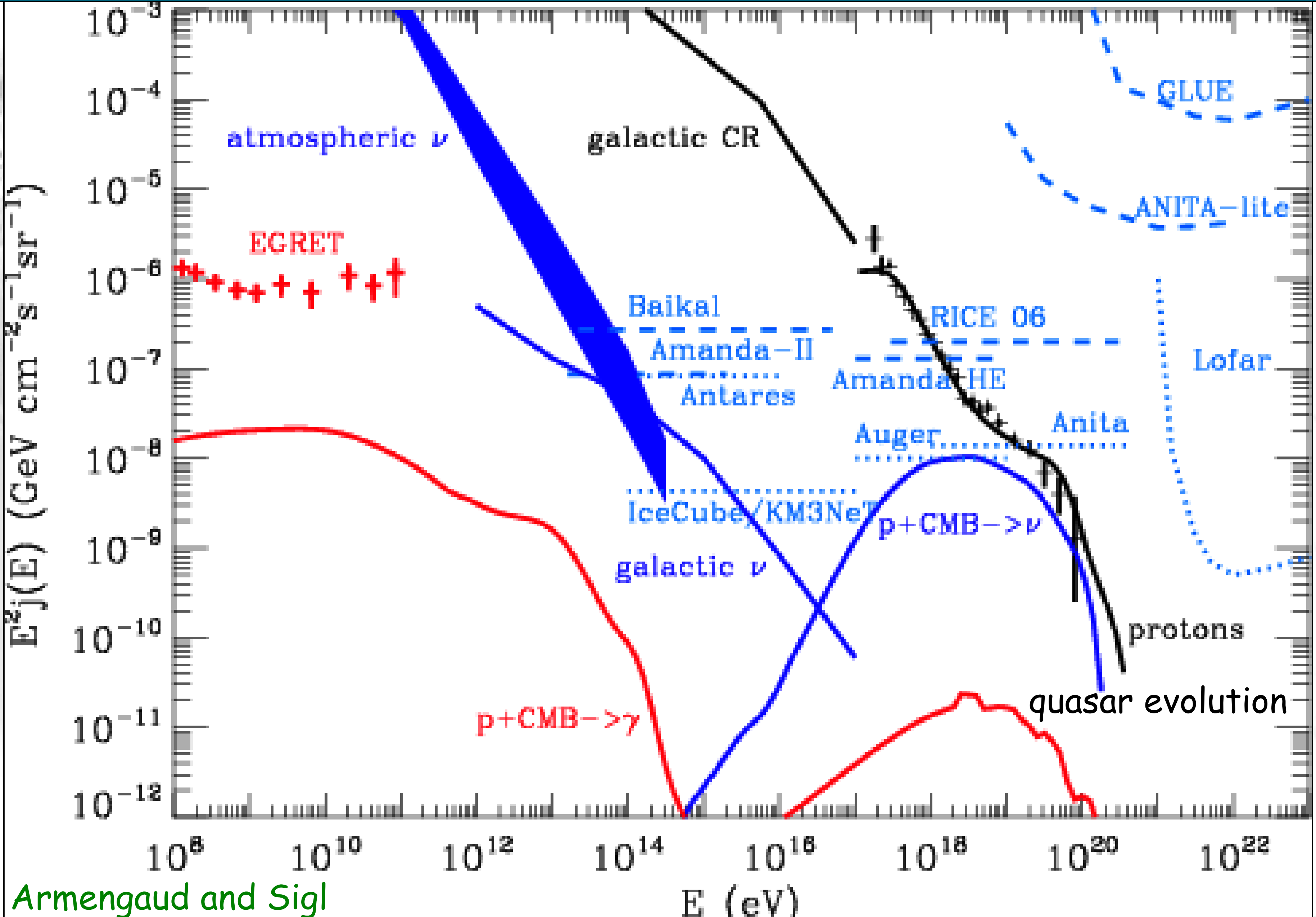




Can be explained by synchrotron self Compton except for HESS observation

Abdo et al., (Fermi LAT collaboration), arXiv:1006.5463

Diffuse Secondary Gamma-Ray and Neutrino Fluxes



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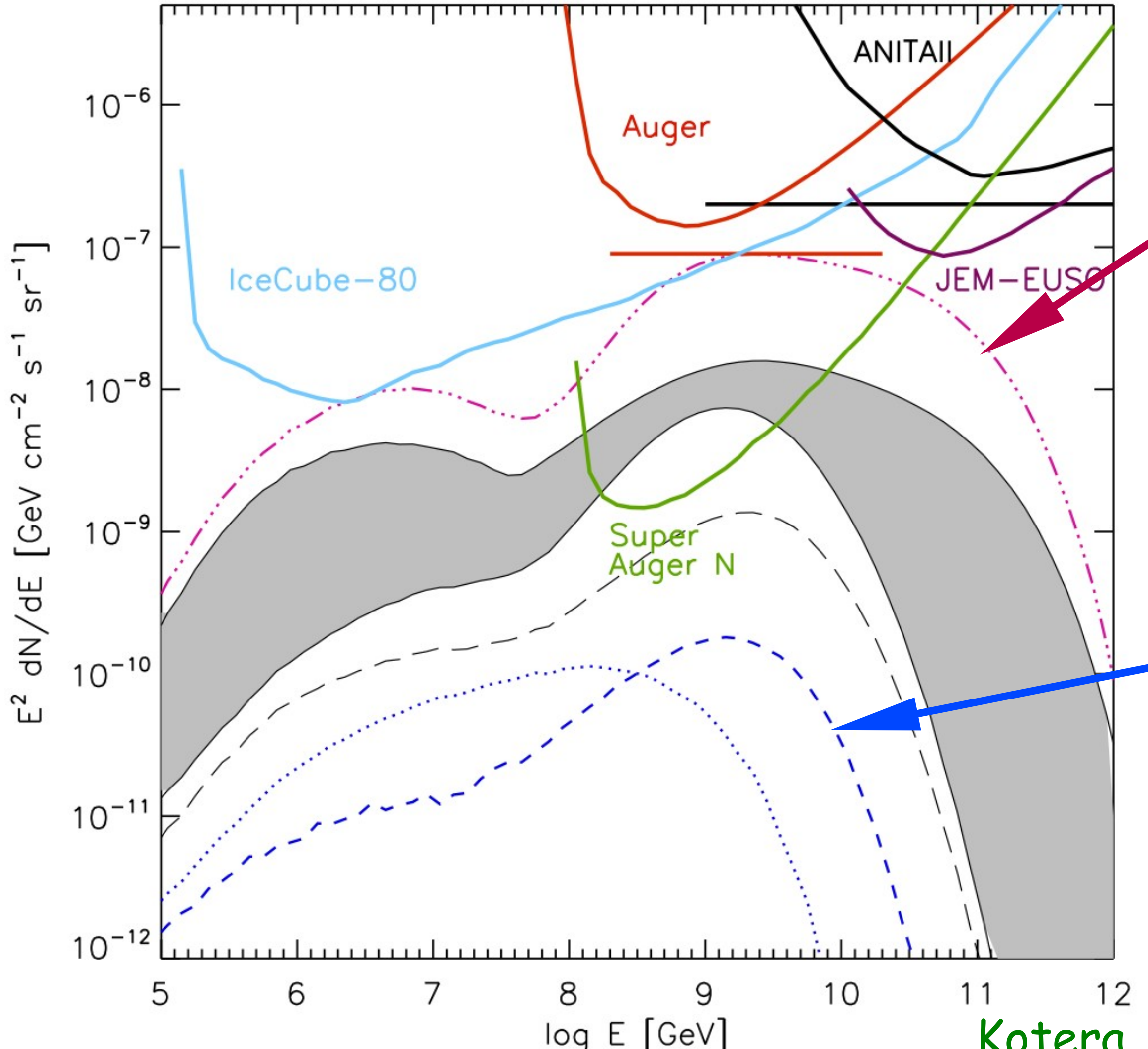
Physics with Diffuse Cosmogenic Neutrino Fluxes

Cosmogenic neutrino fluxes depend on number of nucleons produced above GZK threshold which is proportional to E_{max}/A

Further suppressed for heavy nuclei due to increased pair production

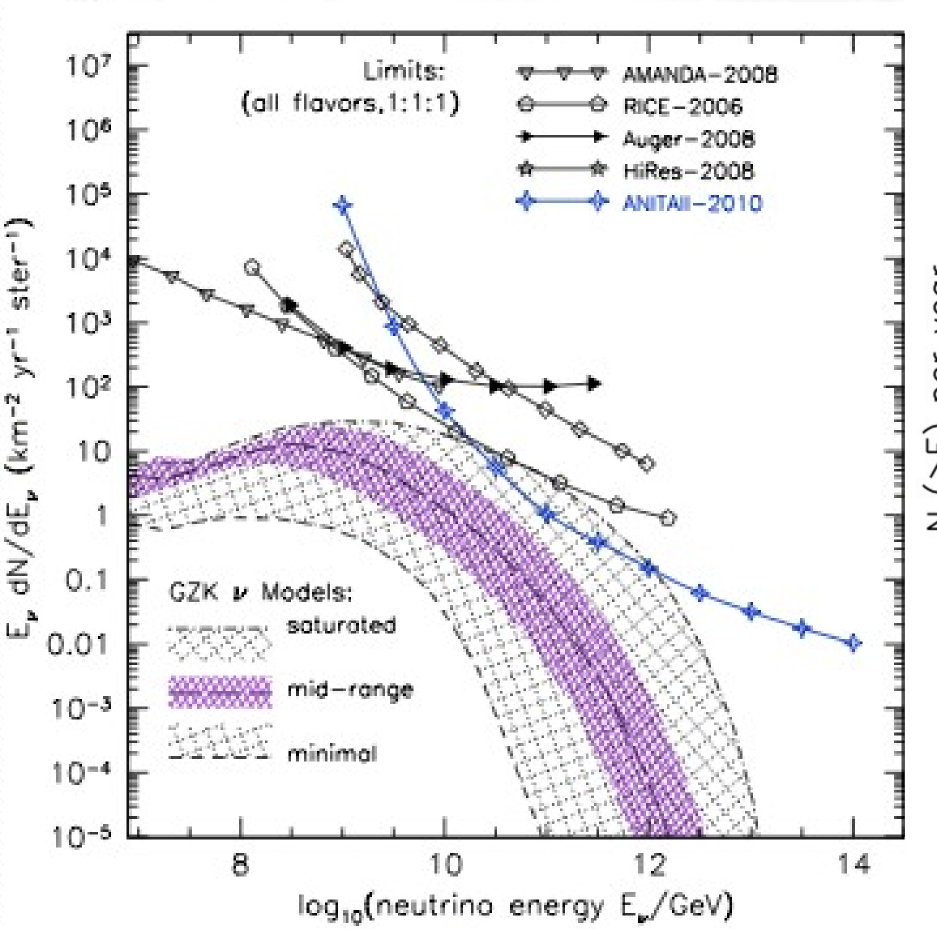


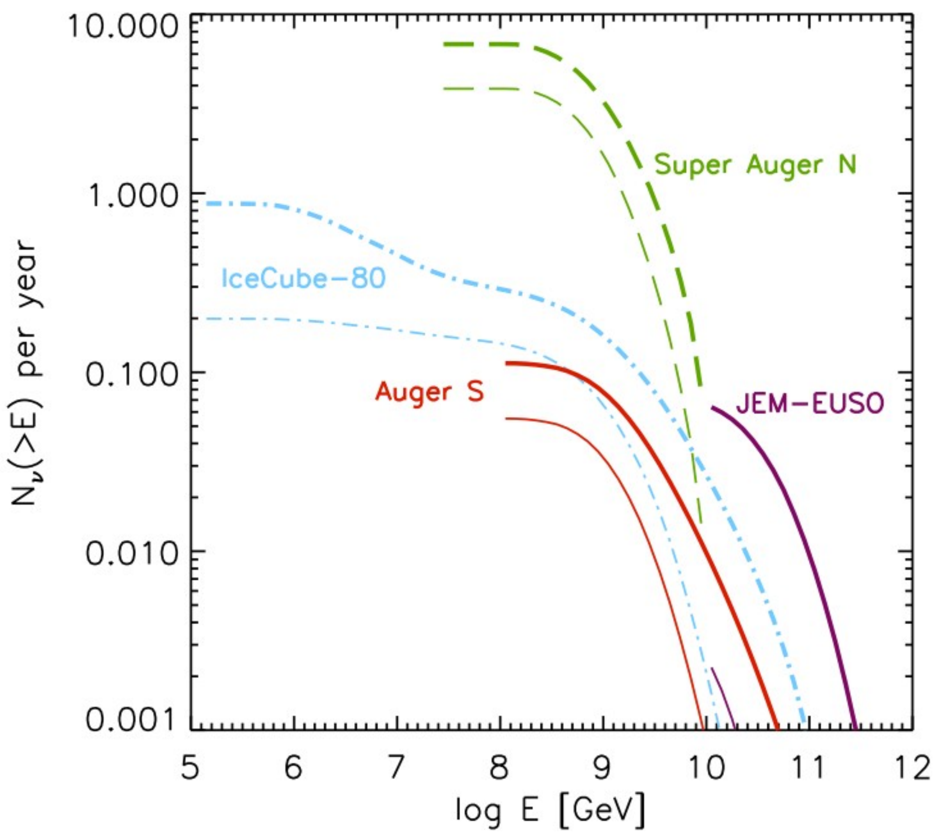
Pure protons, E_{max}=3 10^{21} eV, strong evolution

Pure iron, E_{max}= 10^{20}/26 eV, no evolution

Kotera, Allard, Olinto, arXiv:1009.1382

Expected Sensitivities to/Rates of UHE neutrino fluxes





Rates for intermediate fluxes

P. Gorham et al, arXiv:1003.2961

Kotera, Allard, Olinto, arXiv:1009.1382

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UHE gamma-ray fluxes depend on number of nucleons locally produced above GZK threshold which is proportional to E_{max}/A

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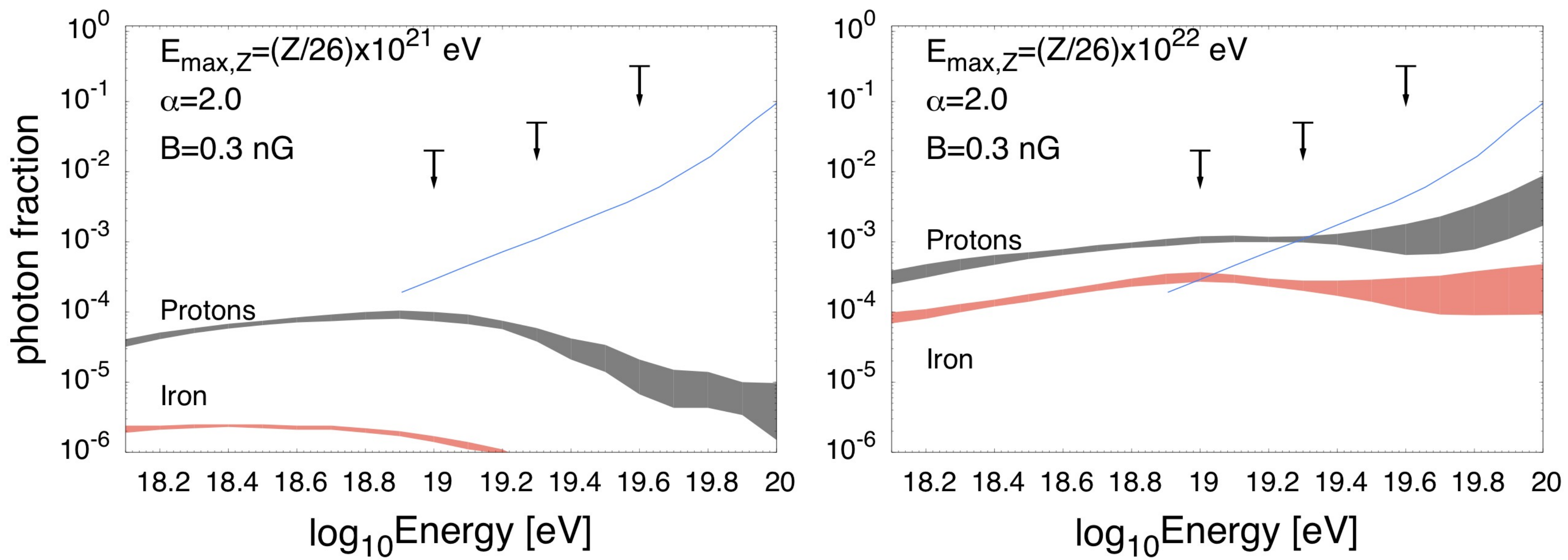


Hooper, Taylor, Sarkar, arXiv:1007.1306

Lorentz Symmetry Violation in the Photon Sector

For a photon dispersion relation

$$\omega_{\pm}^{2} = k^{2} + \xi_{n}^{\pm} k^{2} \left(\frac{k}{M_{Pl}} \right)^{n}, \quad n \geq 1,$$

time delays can result, as sometimes observed in GRBs or AGN flares. At the same time **pair production may become inhibited, increasing GZK photon fluxes above observed upper limits: In the absence of LIV for electrons/positrons for n=1 this yields:**

$$\xi_{1} \leq 10^{-12}$$

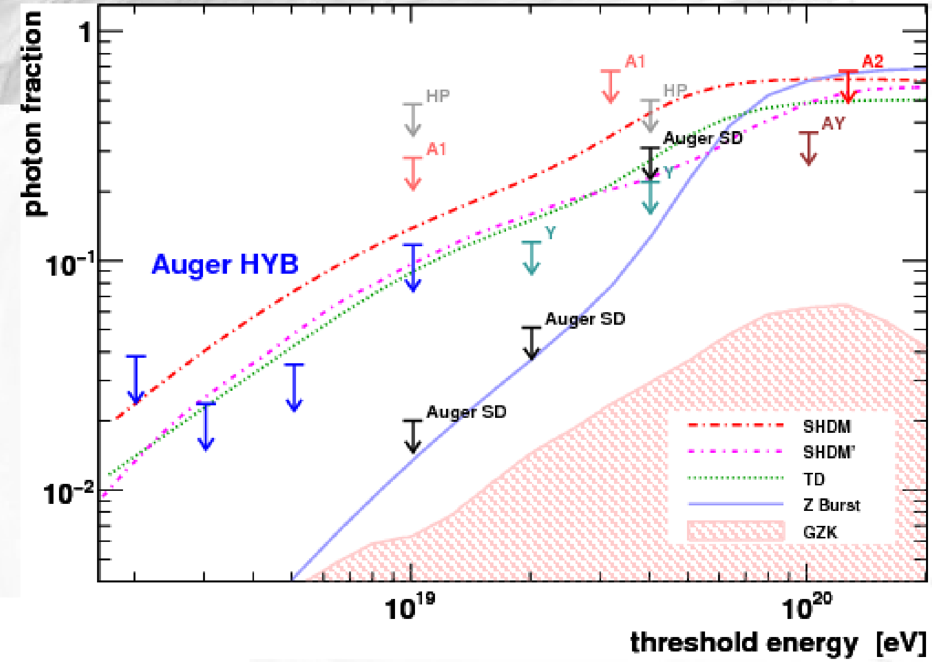
Such strong limits may indicate that Lorentz invariance violations are completely absent !

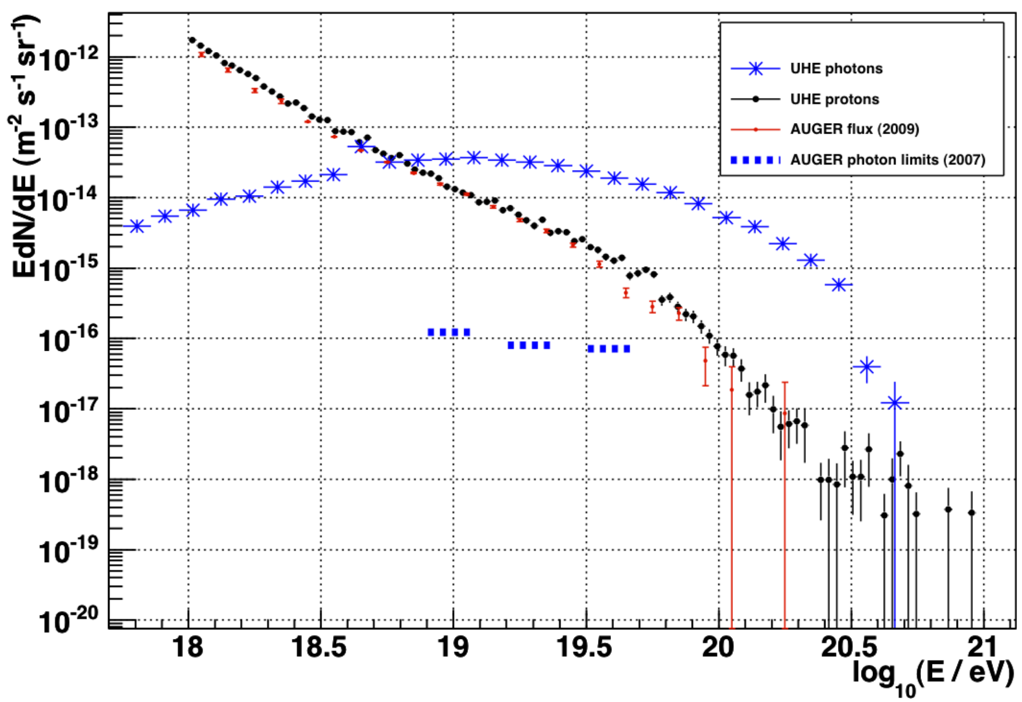
These limits are also inconsistent with interpretations of time delays of high energy gamma-rays from GRBs within quantum gravity secanrios based on effective field theory
Maccione, Liberati, Sigl, PRL 105 (2010) 021101

Possible exception in space-time foam models,
Ellis, Mavromatos, Nanopoulos, arXiv:1004.4167

Experimental upper limits on UHE photon fraction

Pierre Auger Collaboration, Astropart. Phys. 31 (2009) 399





Contradict predictions if pair production is absent

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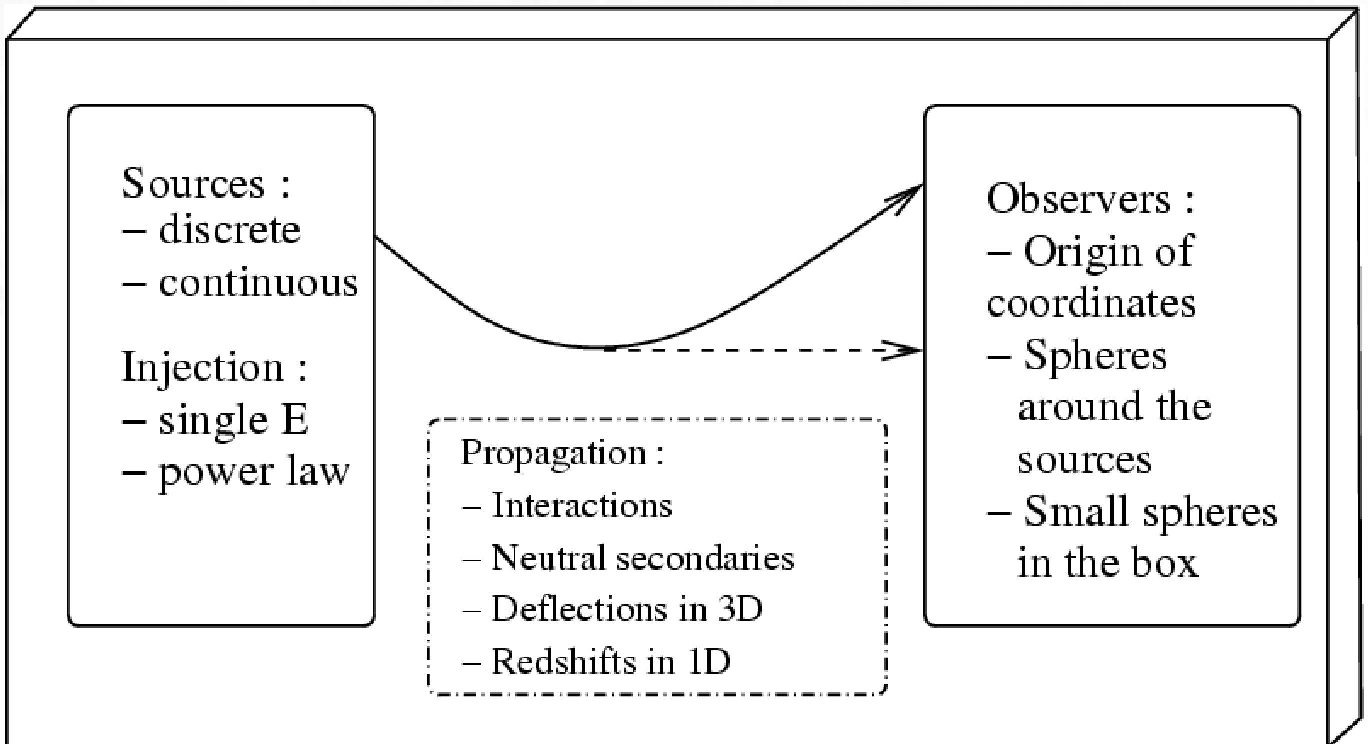
Simulating Propagation of Ultrahigh Energy Cosmic Rays, Gamma-Rays and Neutrinos with CRPropa

CRPropa is a public code for UHE cosmic rays, neutrinos and γ-rays being extended to heavy nuclei and hadronic interactions



Eric Armengaud, Tristan Beau, Günter Sigl, Francesco Miniati,
Astropart.Phys.28 (2007) 463.
http://apcauger.in2p3.fr/CRPropa/index.php

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Conclusions1

1.) The origin of very high energy cosmic rays is still one of the fundamental unsolved questions of astroparticle physics.
This is especially true at the highest energies, but even the origin of Galactic cosmic rays is not resolved beyond doubt.

2.) Above 60 EeV, arrival directions are anisotropic at 99% CL and seem to correlate with the local cosmic large scale structure.

3.) It is currently not clear what the sources are within these structures. Potential sources closest to the arrival directions require heavier nuclei to attain observed energies. Air shower characteristics also seem to imply a mixed composition.

4.) This is surprising because larger deflections would be expected for nuclei already in the Galactic magnetic field.

5.) A possible solution could be considerable deflection only within the large scale structure; but this would be a coincidence for galactic deflection

Conclusions2

5.) Both diffuse cosmogenic neutrino and photon fluxes depend on chemical composition (and maximal acceleration energy)

6.) Multi-messenger modeling sources including gamma-rays and neutrinos start to constrain the source and acceleration mechanisms

7.) The large Lorentz factors involved in cosmic radiation at energies above ~ 10^{19} eV provides a magnifier into possible Lorentz invariance violations (LIV).