

CR PROPAGATION IN THE GALAXY: INSIGHTS FROM TeV HALOS & DIFFUSE γ -RAY EMISSION

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1 – TeV halos as a probe of CR propagation in the ISM

**Giacinti et al., A&A 636, A113 (2020),
Lopez-Coto & Giacinti, MNRAS 479, 4526 (2018)**

HAWC observ. of Geminga & Monogem



The Moon (same scale)

→ Emission: inverse Compton from ~ 100 TeV electrons.

→ γ -ray range: 8 – 40 TeV.

Geminga

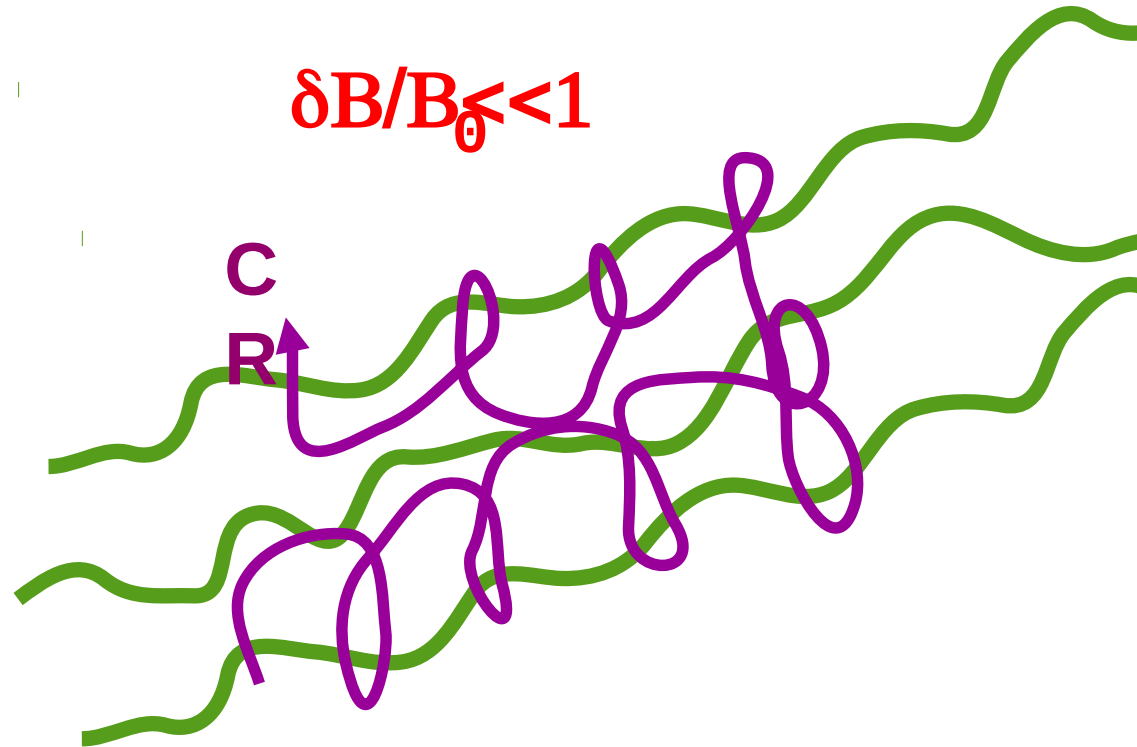
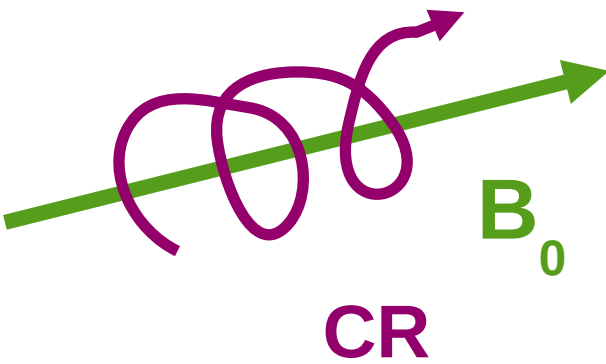
‘HALOS’: e^- E density \ll E density ISM

PSR B0656+14

CR diffusion

$$\delta B = 0$$

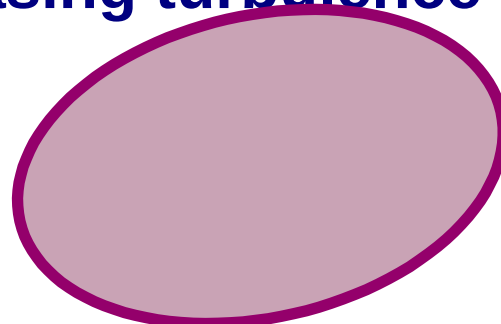
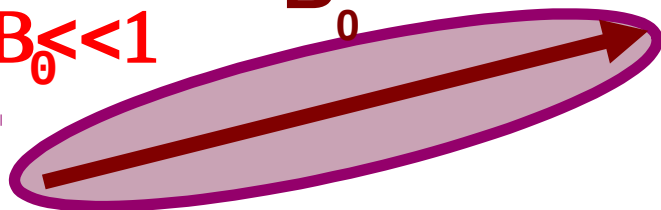
$$\delta B / B_0 \ll 1$$



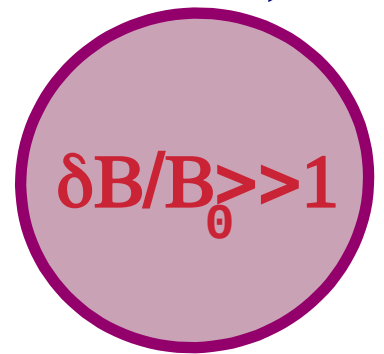
Increasing turbulence

$$\delta B / B_0 \ll 1$$

B_0



$$\delta B / B_0 \gg 1$$

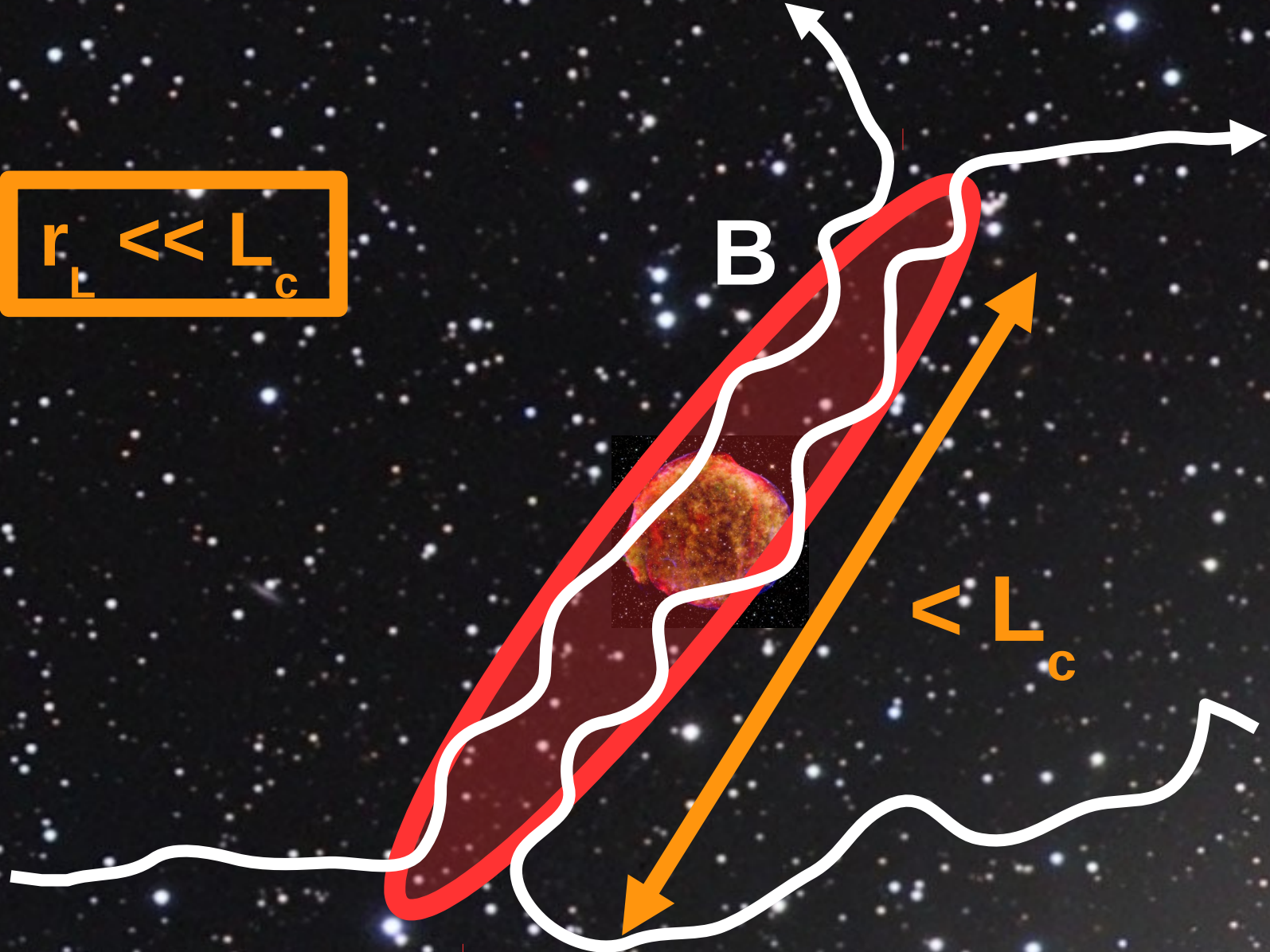


But is CR diffusion (ever) isotropic ?



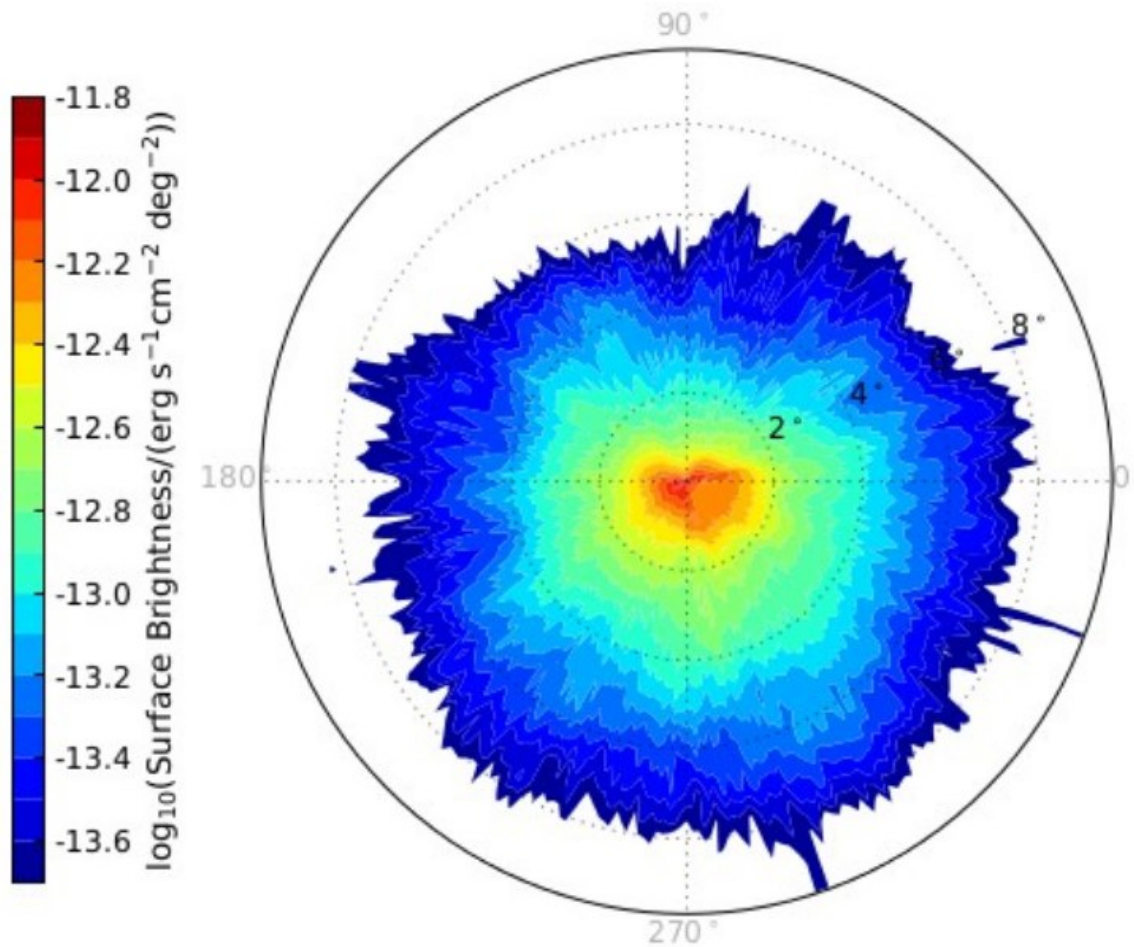
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$$r_L \ll L_c$$



Predicted γ -ray surface brightness

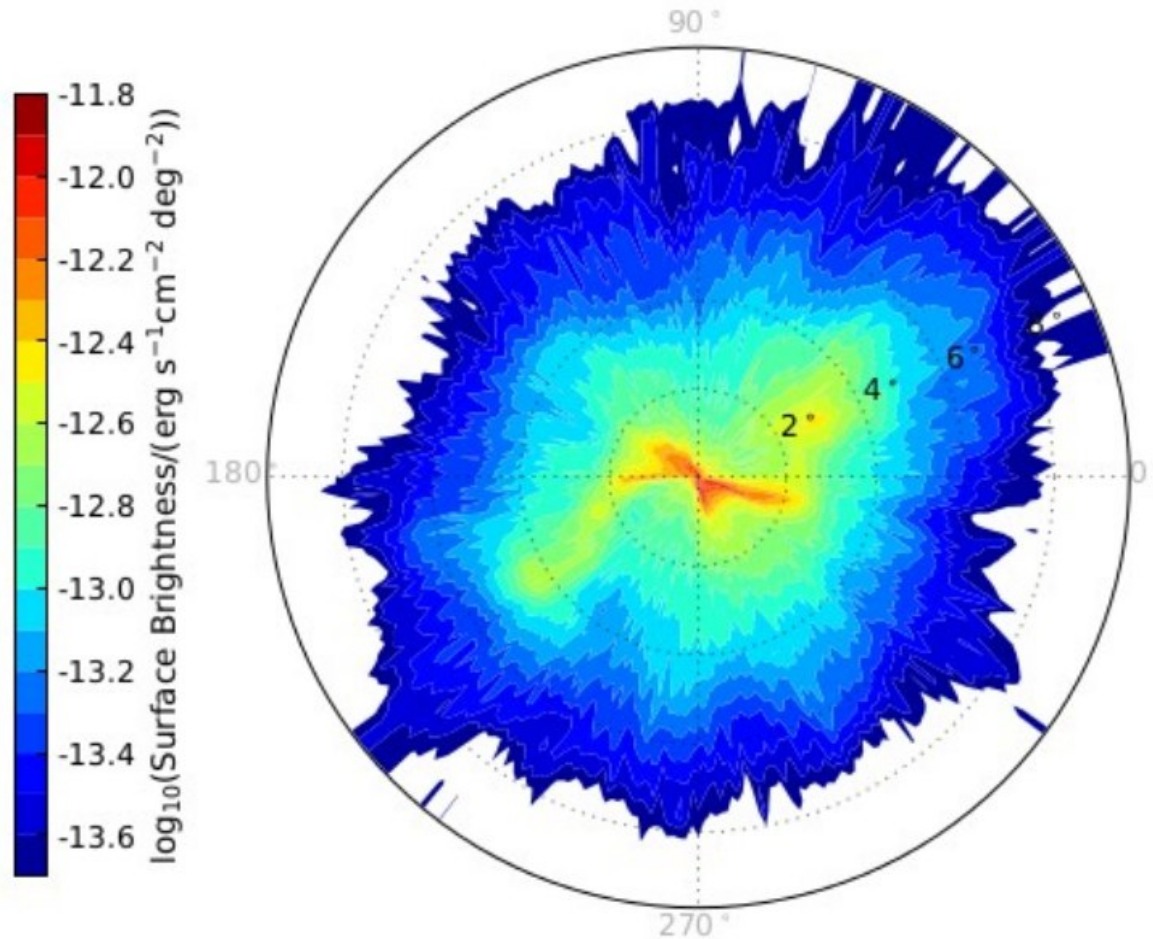
Kolmogorov, $B_{\text{rms}} = 3 \mu\text{G}$, $L_c = 5 \text{ pc}$:



OK

Predicted γ -ray surface brightness

Kolmogorov, $B_{\text{rms}} = 3 \mu\text{G}$, $L_c = 10 \text{ pc}$:

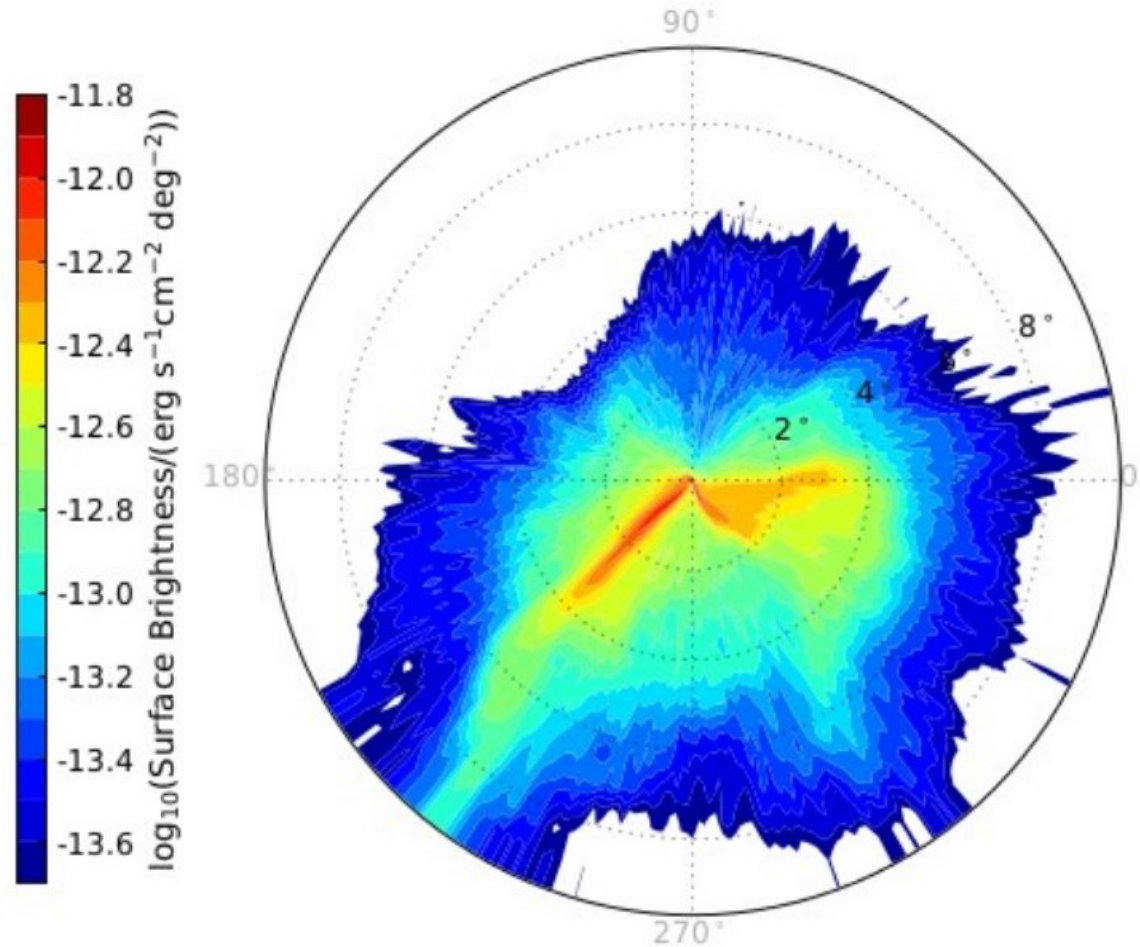


ALMOST INCOMPATIBLE WITH HAWC MEASUREMENTS

Lopez-Coto & Giacinti, MNRAS 479, 4526 (2018) [arXiv:1712.04373]

Predicted γ -ray surface brightness

Kolmogorov, $B_{\text{rms}} = 3 \mu\text{G}$, $L_c = 40 \text{ pc}$:



INCOMPATIBLE WITH HAWC MEASUREMENTS

Large coherence lengths ($> 10 \text{ pc}$) ruled out (Too asymmetric)

TeV Halos: "Mirage" sources and large offsets



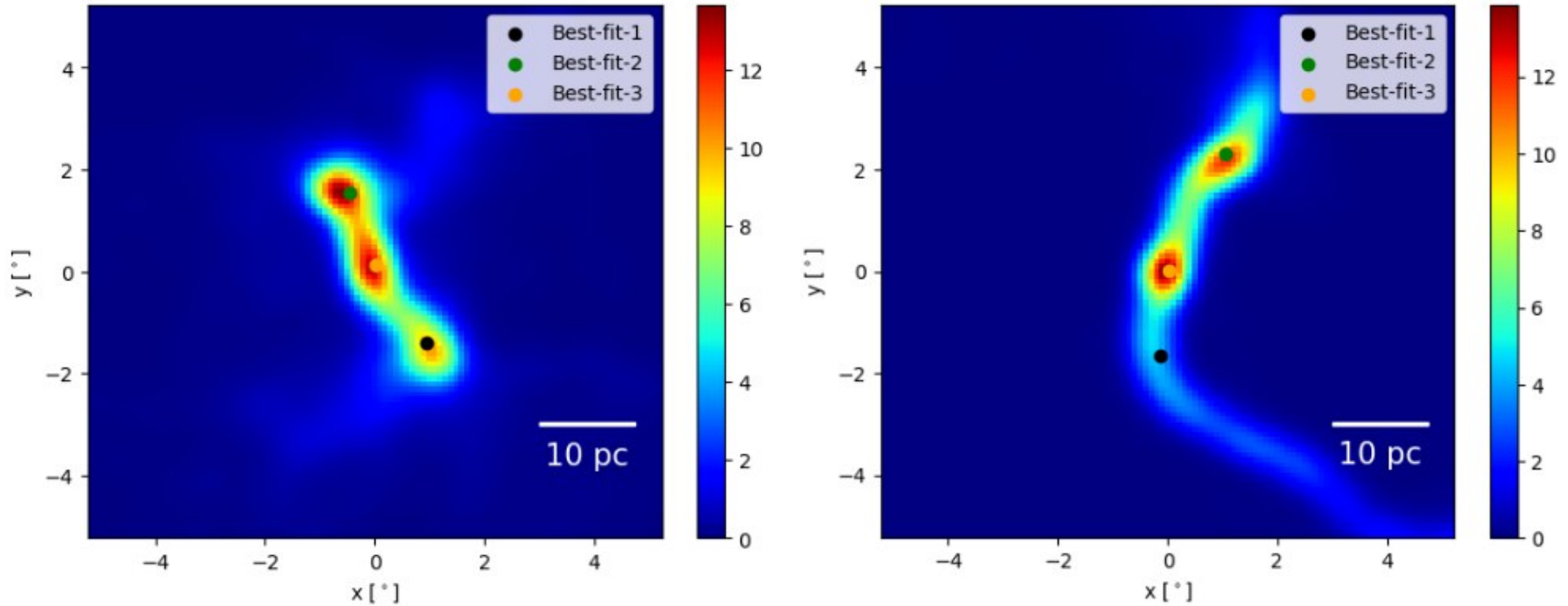
Works by Yiwei Bao

Bao, Giacinti, Liu, Zhang & Chen, arXiv:2407.02478 (Submitted)

Bao, Liu, Giacinti, Zhang & Chen, arXiv:2407.02829 (Submitted)

Appearance of additional (“mirage”) sources:

They may appear around astrophysical sources.

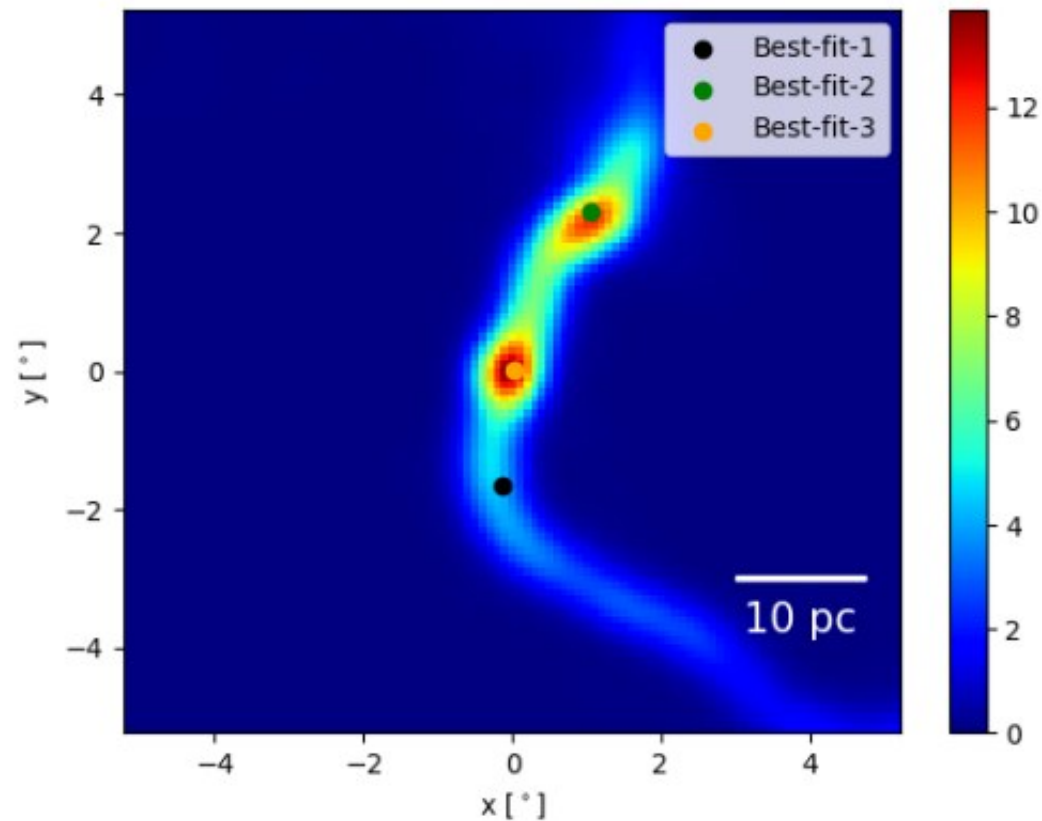


$L_c = 40\text{pc}$; $B_{\text{turb}} = 3 \mu\text{G}$; $B_{\text{reg}} = 0 \mu\text{G}$; Kolmogorov turbulence ; (8192 particles)

Appearance of additional (“mirage”) sources:

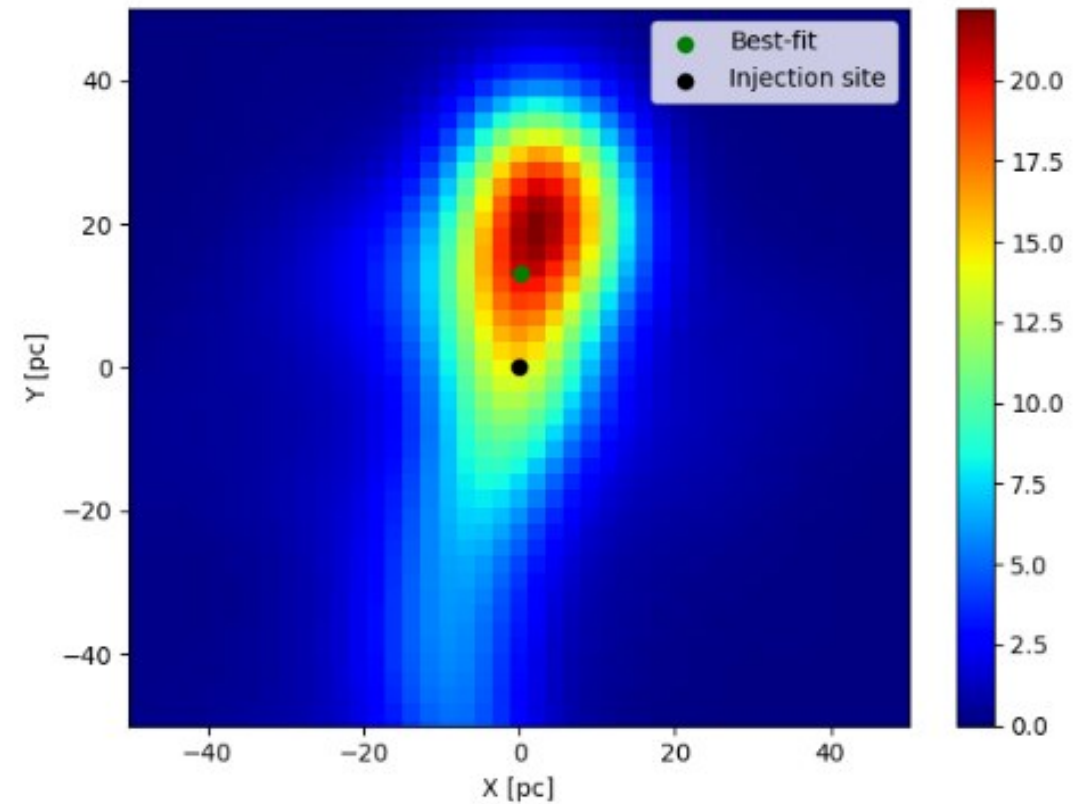
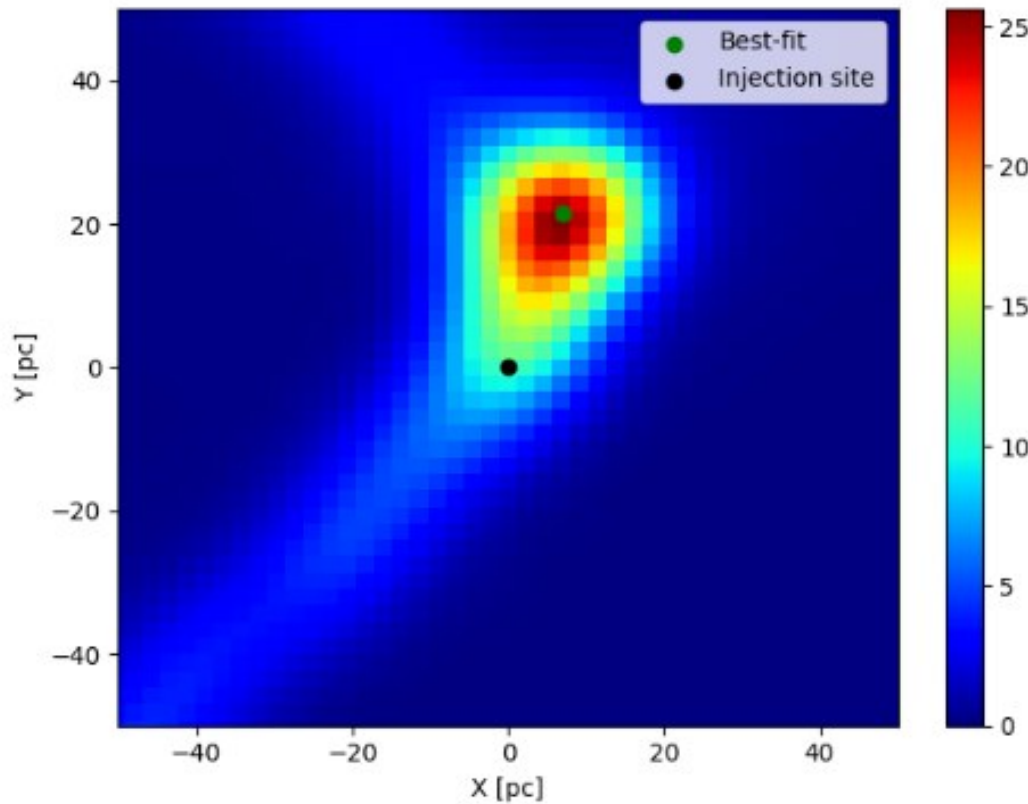
The second source is a “**mirage**”, where the magnetic field bends inwards/outwards, wrt/ observer.

(Prediction: X-ray emission at the mirage source fainter than that at the connecting structure.)



Large offsets:

Large offsets may exist between real source and detected source

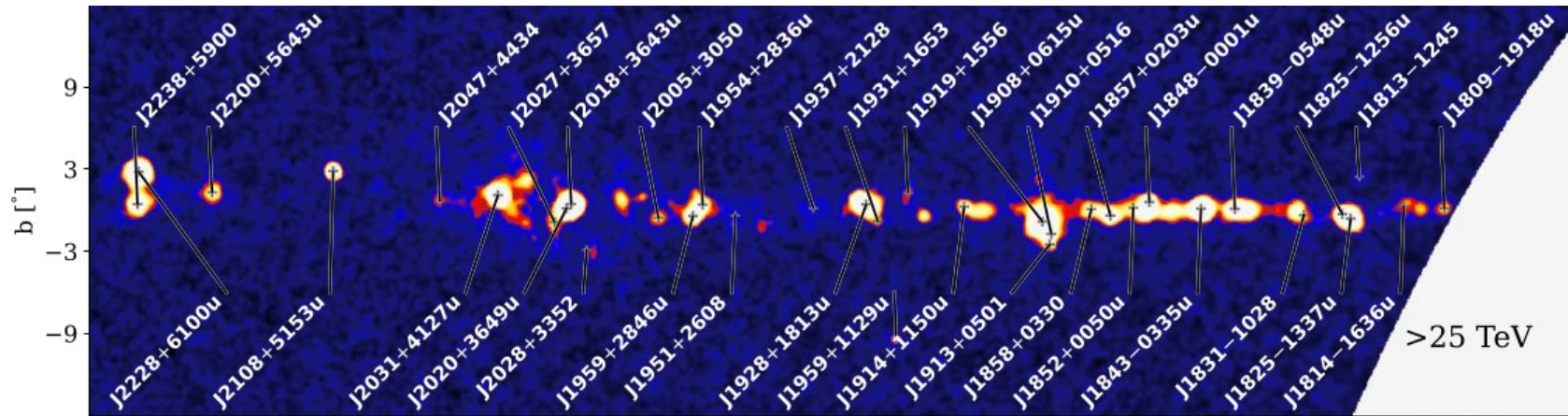


$B_{\text{turb}} \sim 1 \mu\text{G}$; $B_{\text{reg}} = 0 \mu\text{G}$; $L_c = 200 \text{ pc}$; Kolmogorov turbulence ; (8192 particles)

May explain LHAASO observations

LHAASO Collaboration, ApJS 271, 25 (2024)

Many **extended sources w/ irregular shapes:**



Large offsets between sources and center

No counterparts?

Table 4. 1LHAASO sources associated pulsars

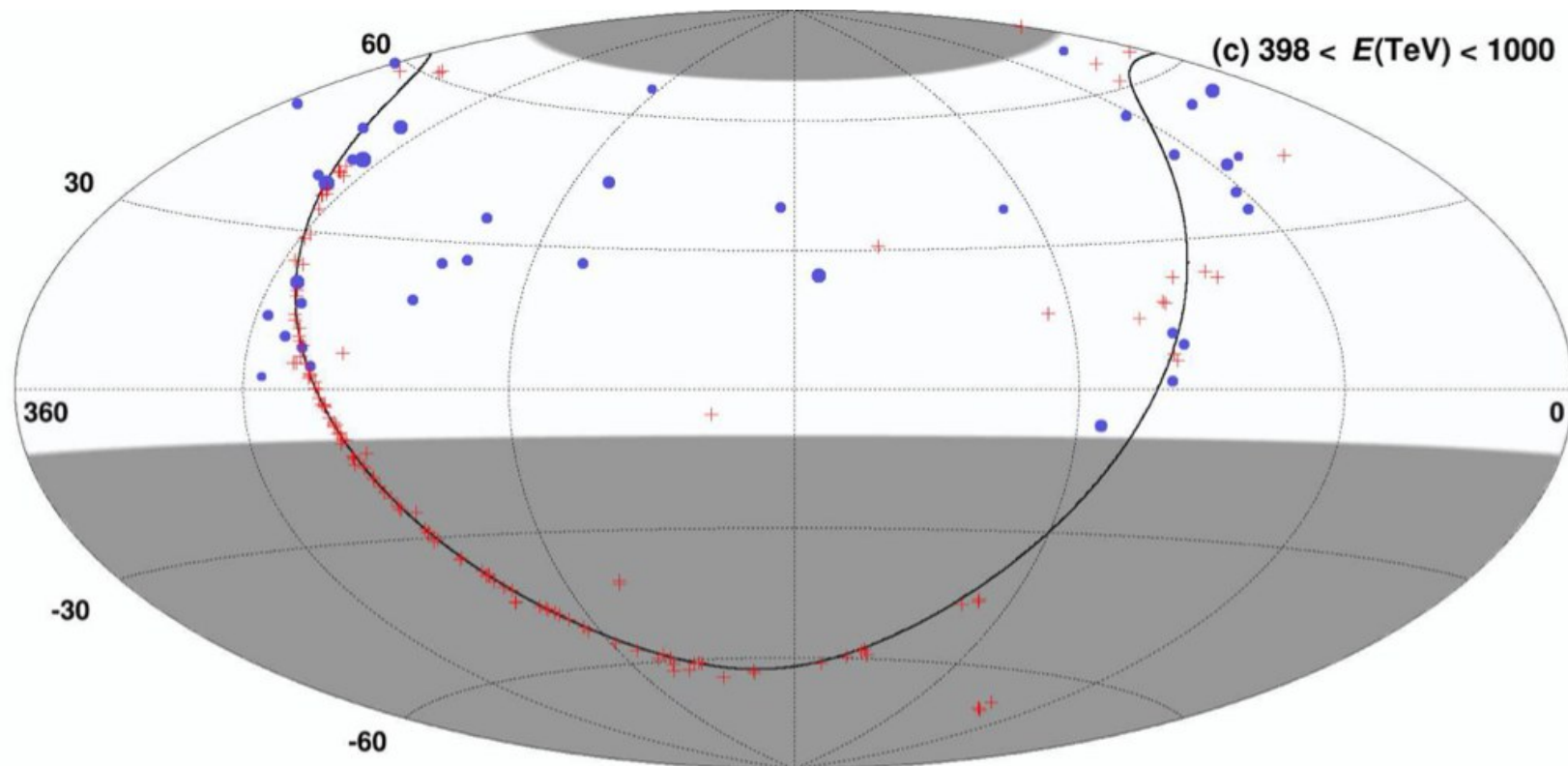
| Source name | PSR name | Sep.(°) | d (kpc) | τ_c (kyr) | \dot{E} (erg s ⁻¹) | P_c | Identified type in TeVCat |
|---------------------|----------------|---------|---------|----------------|----------------------------------|---------|---------------------------|
| 1LHAASO J0007+7303u | PSR J0007+7303 | 0.05 | 1.40 | 14 | 4.5e+35 | 7.3e-05 | PWN |
| 1LHAASO J0216+4237u | PSR J0218+4232 | 0.33 | 3.15 | 476000 | 2.4e+35 | 3.6e-03 | |
| 1LHAASO J0249+6022 | PSR J0248+6021 | 0.16 | 2.00 | 62 | 2.1e+35 | 1.5e-03 | |
| 1LHAASO J0359+5406 | PSR J0359+5414 | 0.15 | - | 75 | 1.3e+36 | 7.2e-04 | |
| 1LHAASO J0534+2200u | PSR J0534+2200 | 0.01 | 2.00 | 1 | 4.5e+38 | 3.2e-06 | PWN |
| 1LHAASO J0542+2311u | PSR J0543+2329 | 0.30 | 1.56 | 253 | 4.1e+34 | 8.3e-03 | |
| 1LHAASO J0622+3754 | PSR J0622+3749 | 0.09 | - | 208 | 2.7e+34 | 2.5e-04 | PWN/TeV Halo |
| 1LHAASO J0631+1040 | PSR J0631+1037 | 0.11 | 2.10 | 44 | 1.7e+35 | 3.5e-04 | PWN |
| 1LHAASO J0634+1741u | PSR J0633+1746 | 0.12 | 0.19 | 342 | 3.3e+34 | 1.3e-03 | PWN/TeV Halo |
| 1LHAASO J0635+0619 | PSR J0633+0632 | 0.39 | 1.35 | 59 | 1.2e+35 | 9.4e-03 | |
| 1LHAASO J1740+0948u | PSR J1740+1000 | 0.21 | 1.23 | 114 | 2.3e+35 | 1.4e-03 | |

Summary:

- **Very extended hadronic sources** from **past PeVatrons** may exist.
- **“Mirage” sources** may appear **around (and far from) astrophysical sources.**
- **Large offsets** may exist between the **real source** and the **detected source**, due to B field structure in the ISM around the source.

2 – Diffuse γ -ray emission

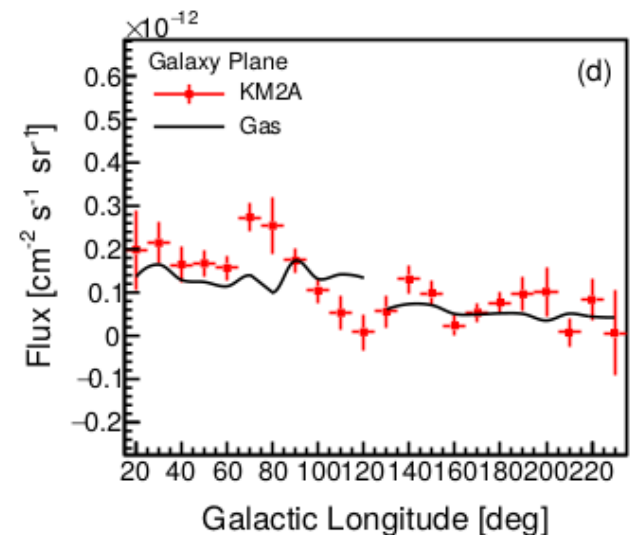
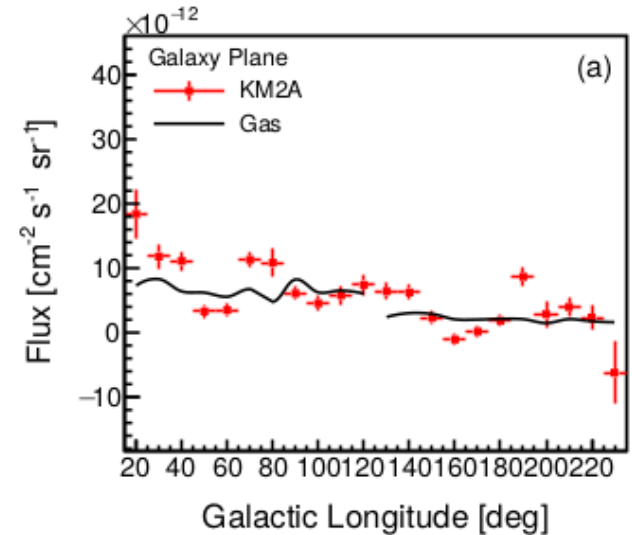
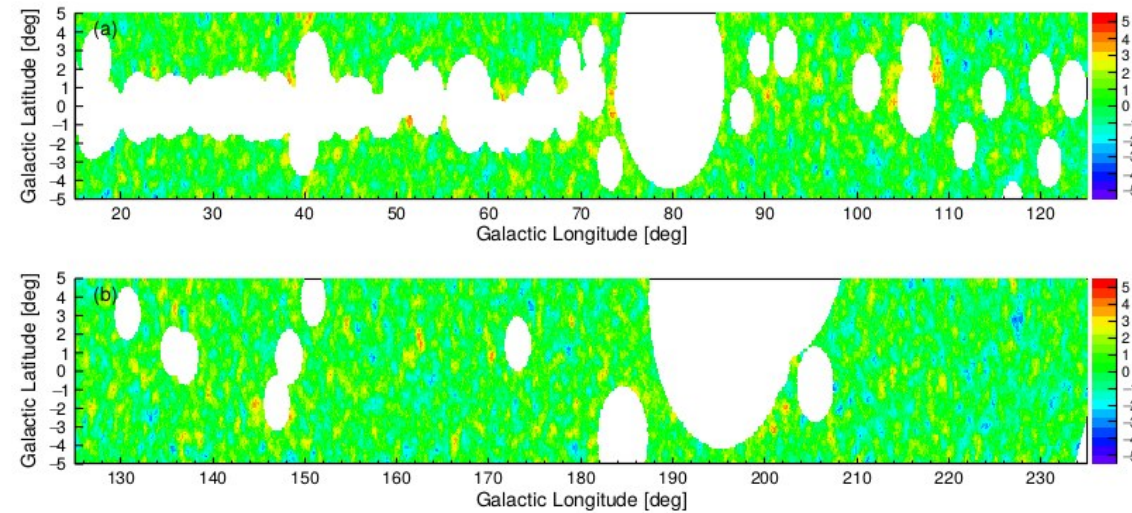
The sky at ~ 400 TeV – 1 PeV: Diffuse emission from AS- γ



AS- γ Collaboration,
arXiv:2104.05181

The sky at ~ 10 TeV – 1 PeV: Diffuse emission from LHAASO

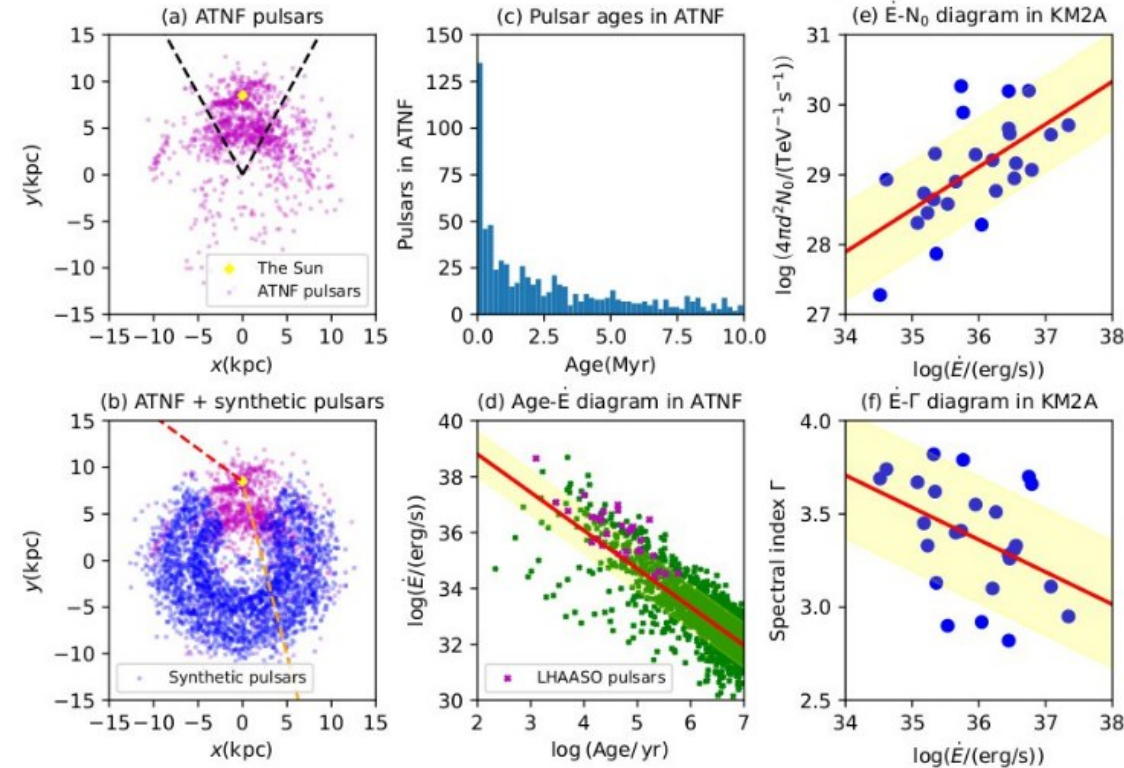
LHAASO Collaboration, arXiv:2305.05372



→ Emission in Galactic longitude does not follow target gas...
=> Stochasticity of CR injection?

Impact of unresolved sources (PWNe)

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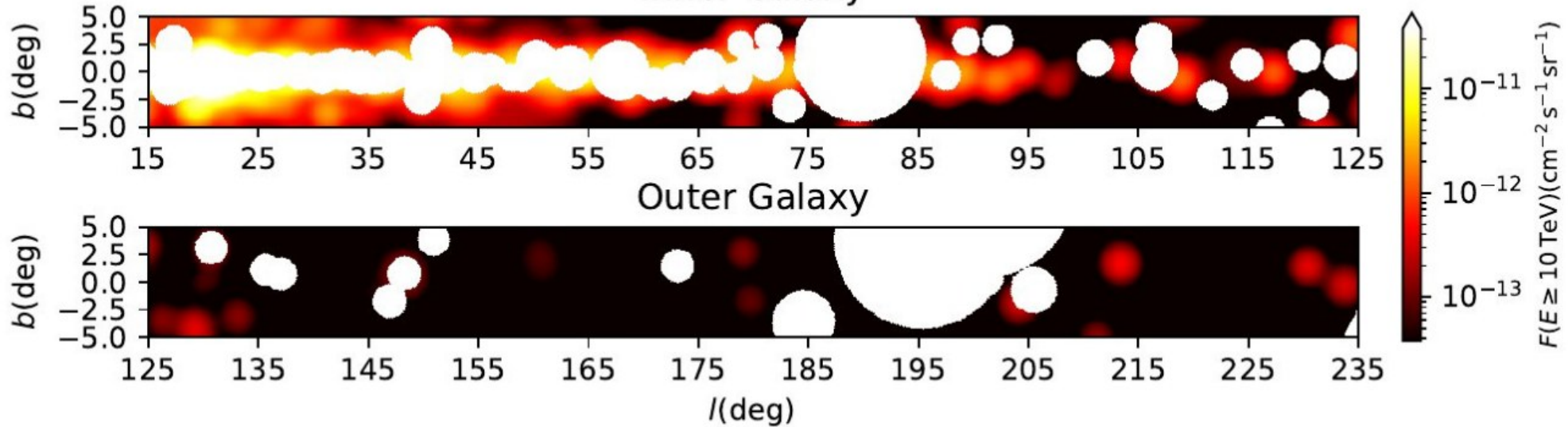


- Use ATNF catalog and complete it.
- Generate a VHE gamma-ray emission similar to that measured by KM2A for each source.
- Constrain the gamma-ray emission to be below KM2A sensitivity.
- Use the same masks as LHAASO.
- Compare the contribution of unresolved sources to the total flux measured by KM2A.

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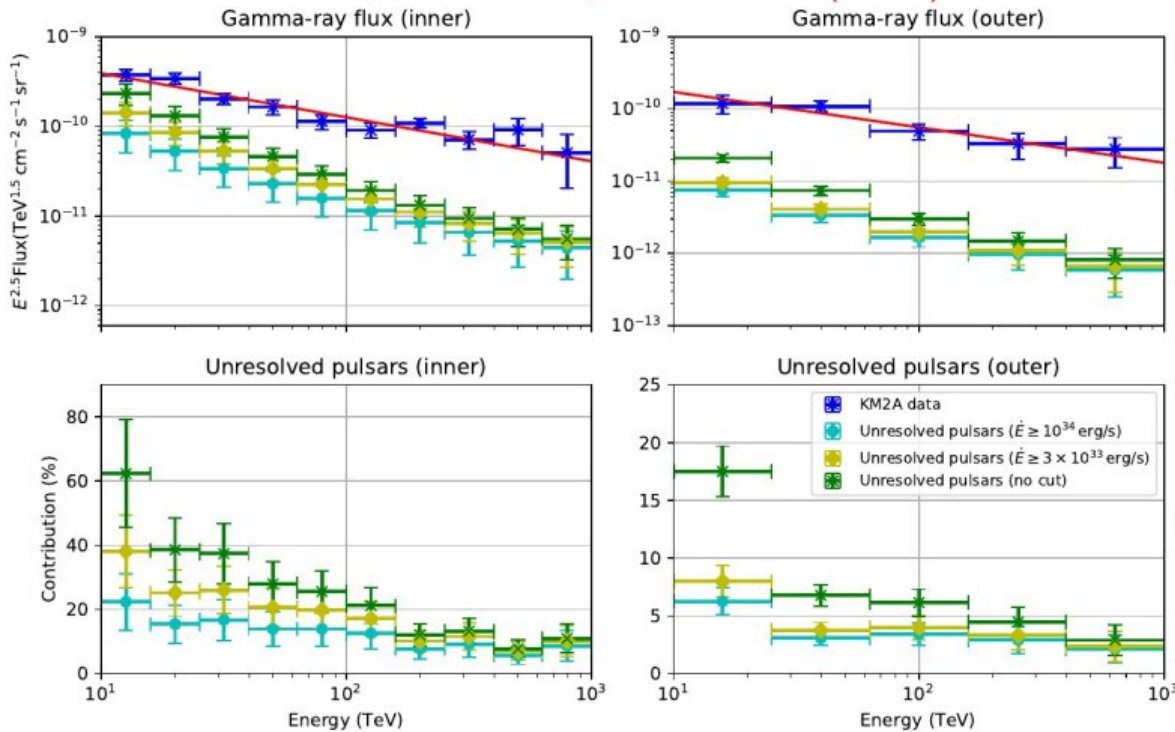
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Inner Galaxy



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- Unresolved pulsars almost do not contribute in the outer Galaxy.
- Their contribution in the inner Galaxy depends on the cut in spindown power.
- Their contribution is negligible above 100TeV.
- Unresolved pulsars may account for at most $\sim 50\%$ of the diffuse flux under $\sim 30\text{TeV}$ in the inner Galaxy..

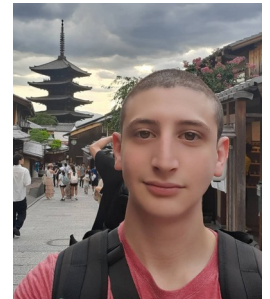
Diffuse gamma-ray emission at VHE from discrete CR sources

Works by Samy Kaci

Based on:

Kaci & Giacinti, arXiv:

2406.11015, Accepted by JCAP



Our simulation

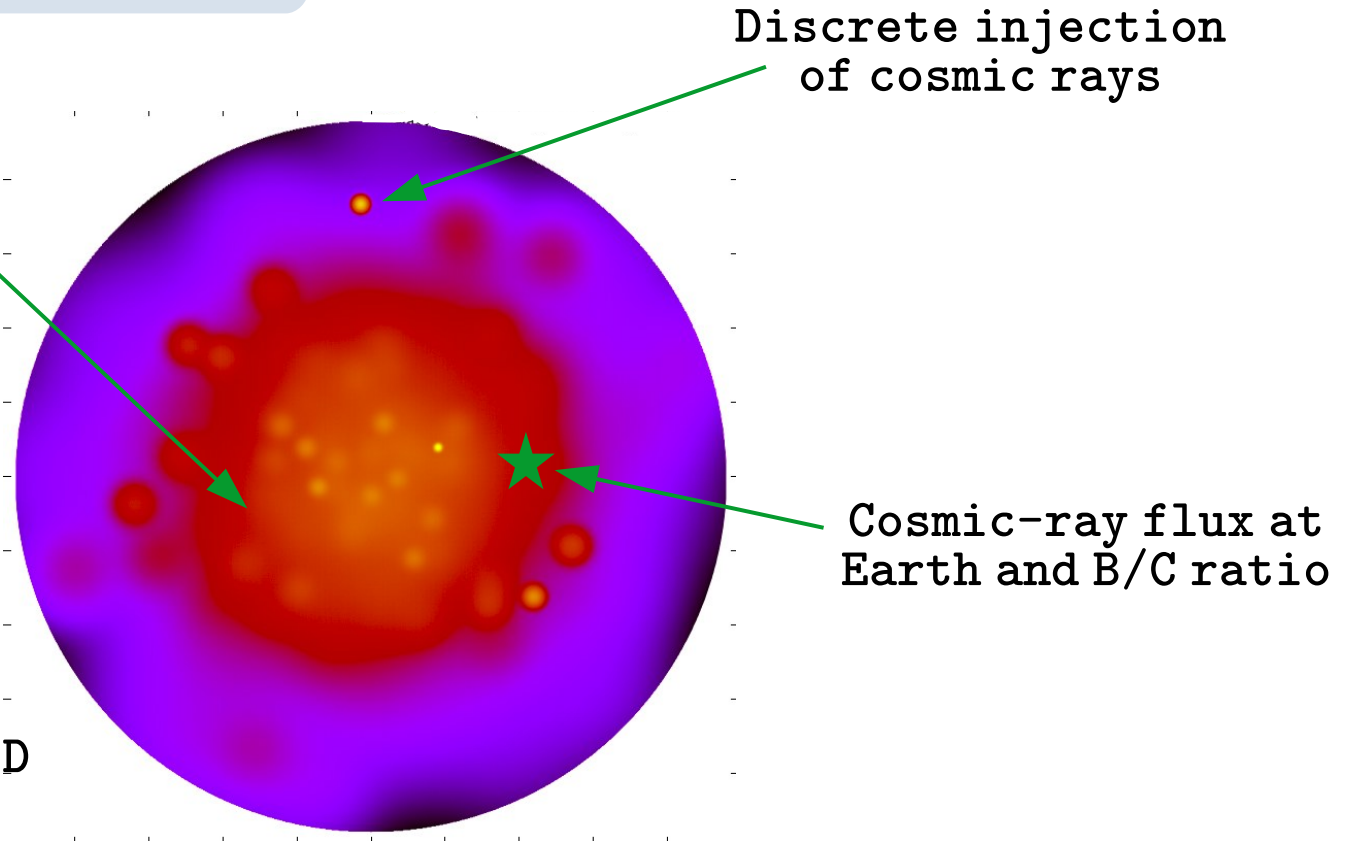
Isotropic and homogeneous diffusion

1) GALPROP-like ($d=1/3$) :

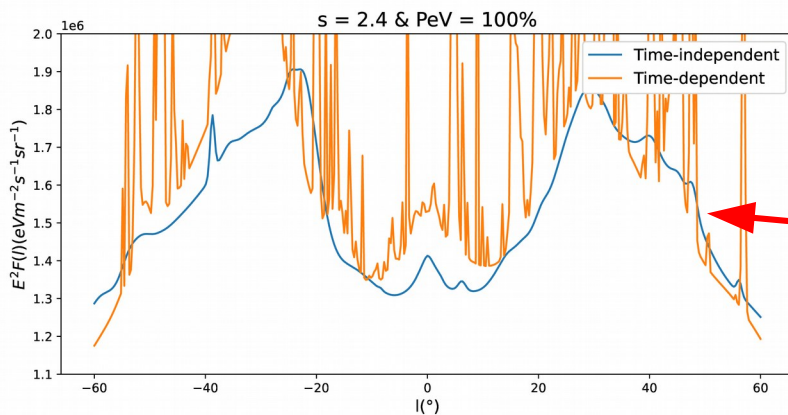
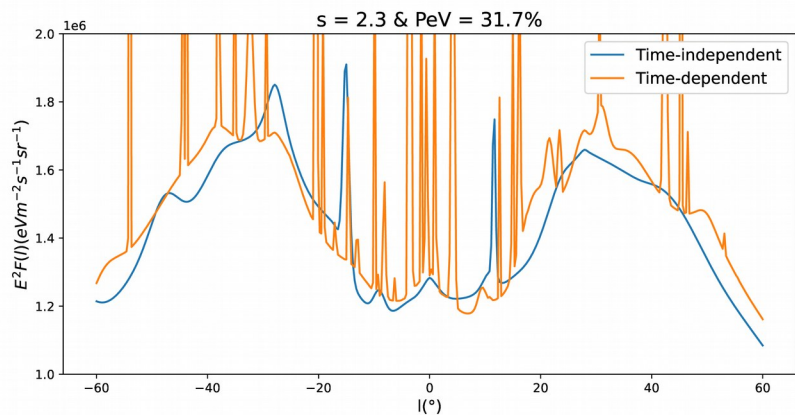
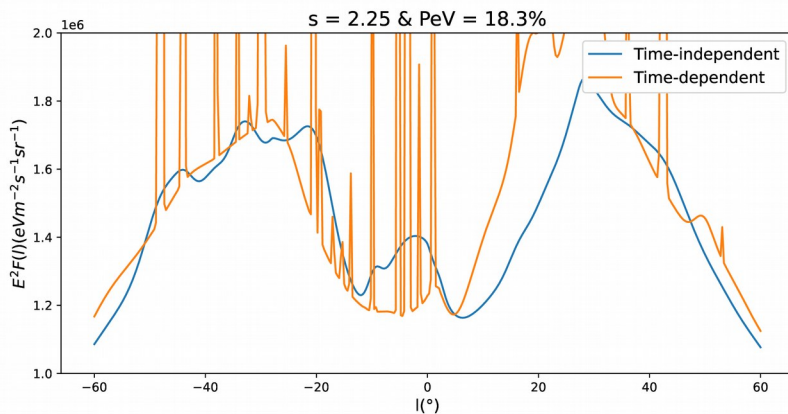
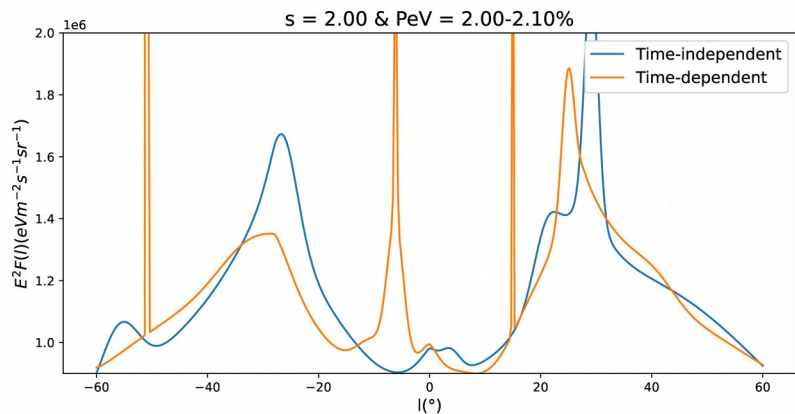
$$D(E) = 10^{28} D_{28} \left(\frac{R}{3GV} \right)^\delta \text{ cm}^2/\text{s}$$

$$D_{28} = 1.33 \times \frac{H}{\text{kpc}}$$

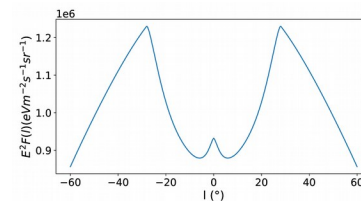
2) Time-dependent (mimics self-confinement): $1/100 \times D$ around sources for 10 kyr.



Clumps in the gamma-ray flux

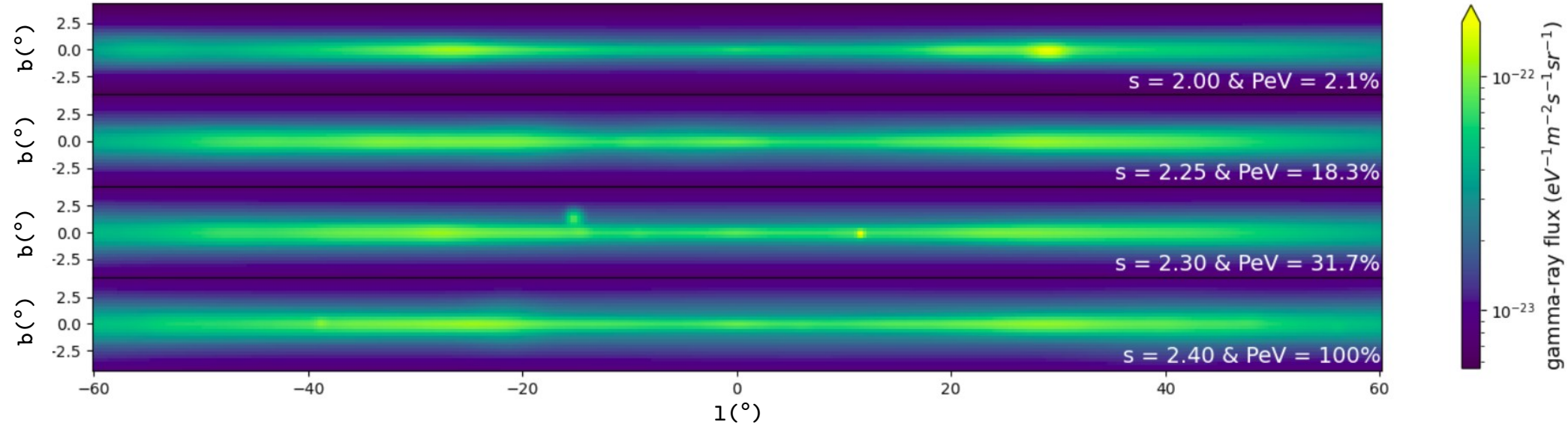


General shape
like Lipari &
Vernetto

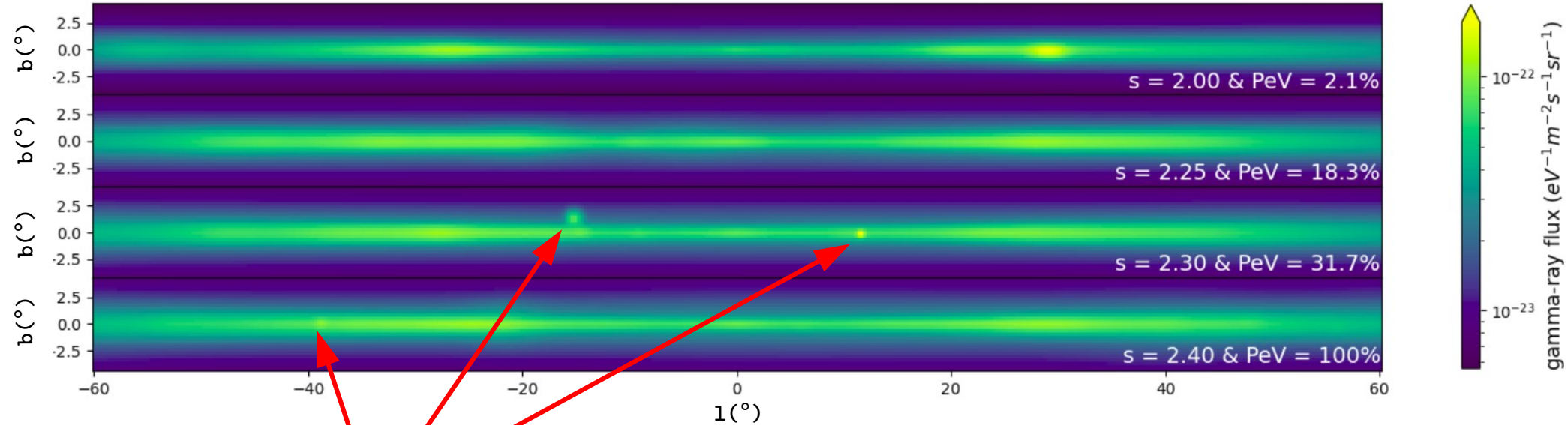


But both cases
present large
bumps

Sky Maps and sources (case 1)

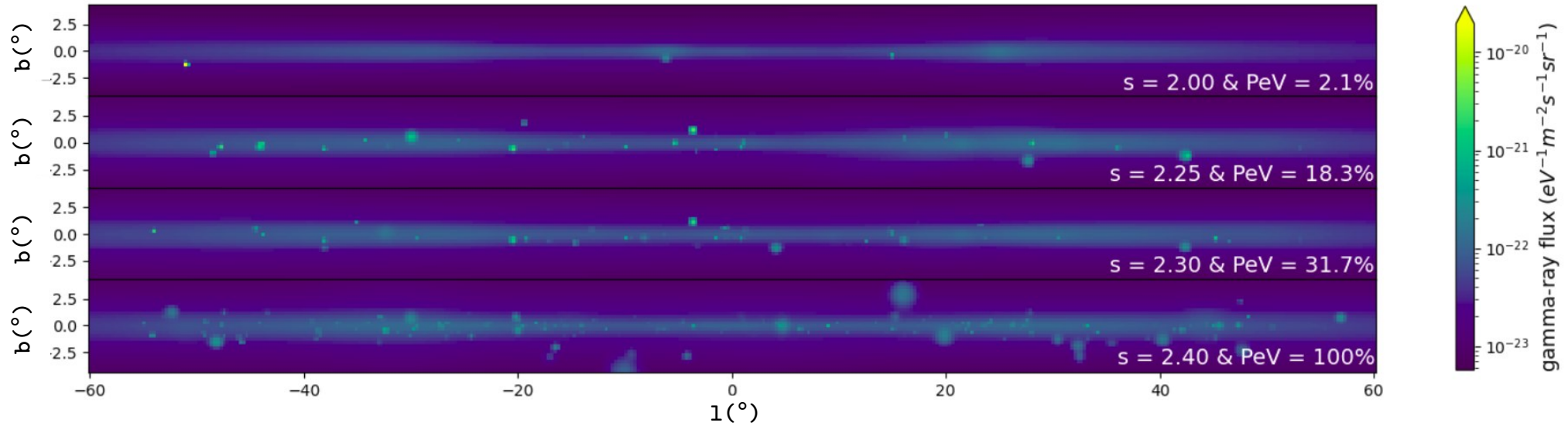


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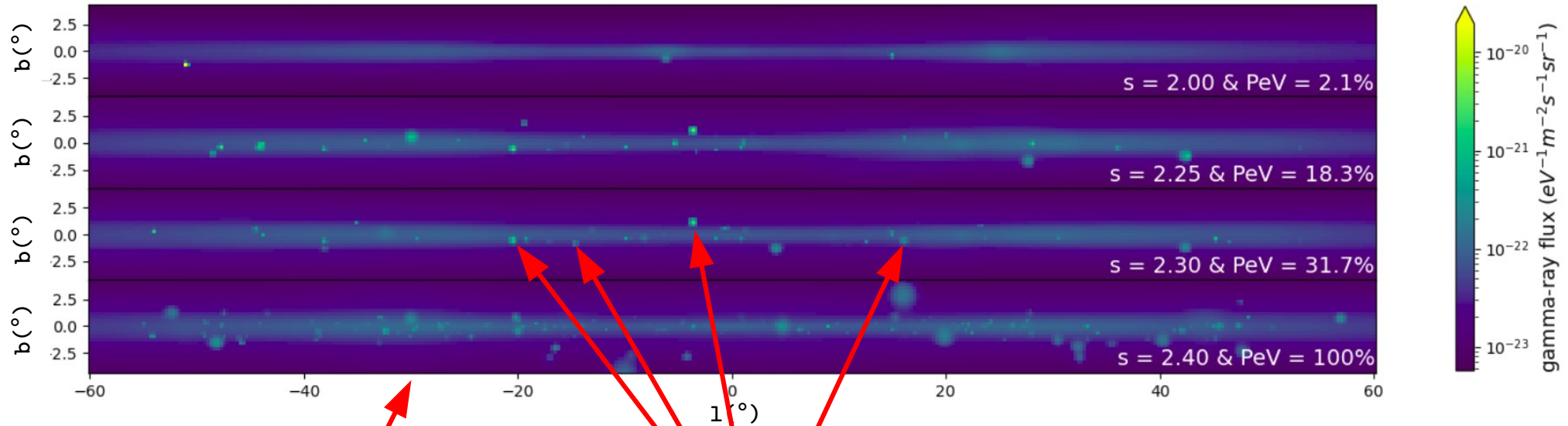


Very few visible
sources for case 1

Sky Maps and sources (case 2)



Sky Maps and sources (case 2)



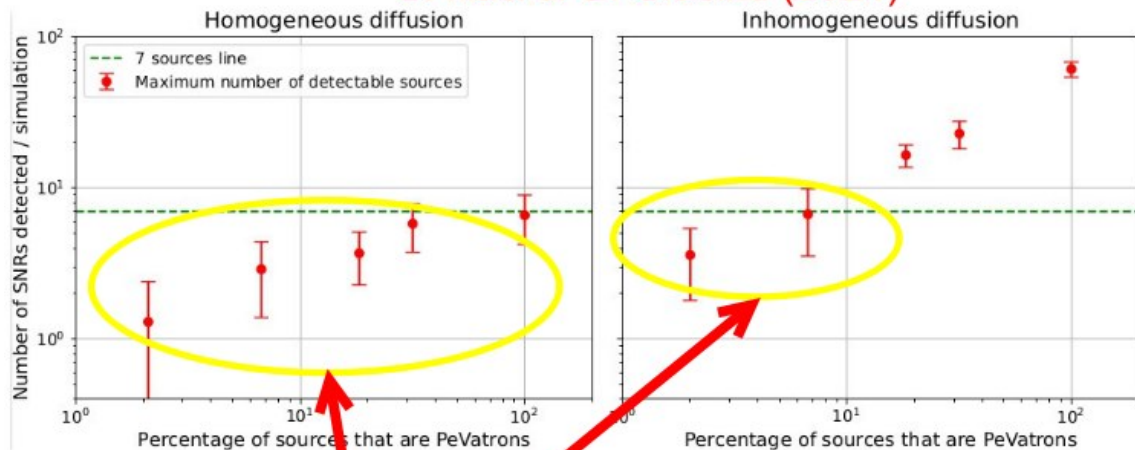
Completely different morphology for the two cases

Many more visible sources

Is this situation realistic?

Number of detectable sources

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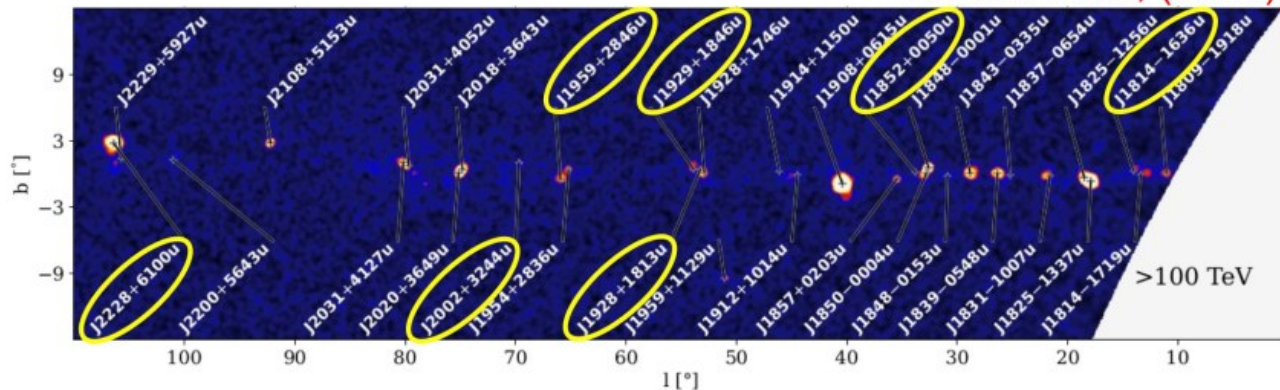


There is still some degeneracy between the two cases

Can be disentangled from clumpiness of diffuse bkg

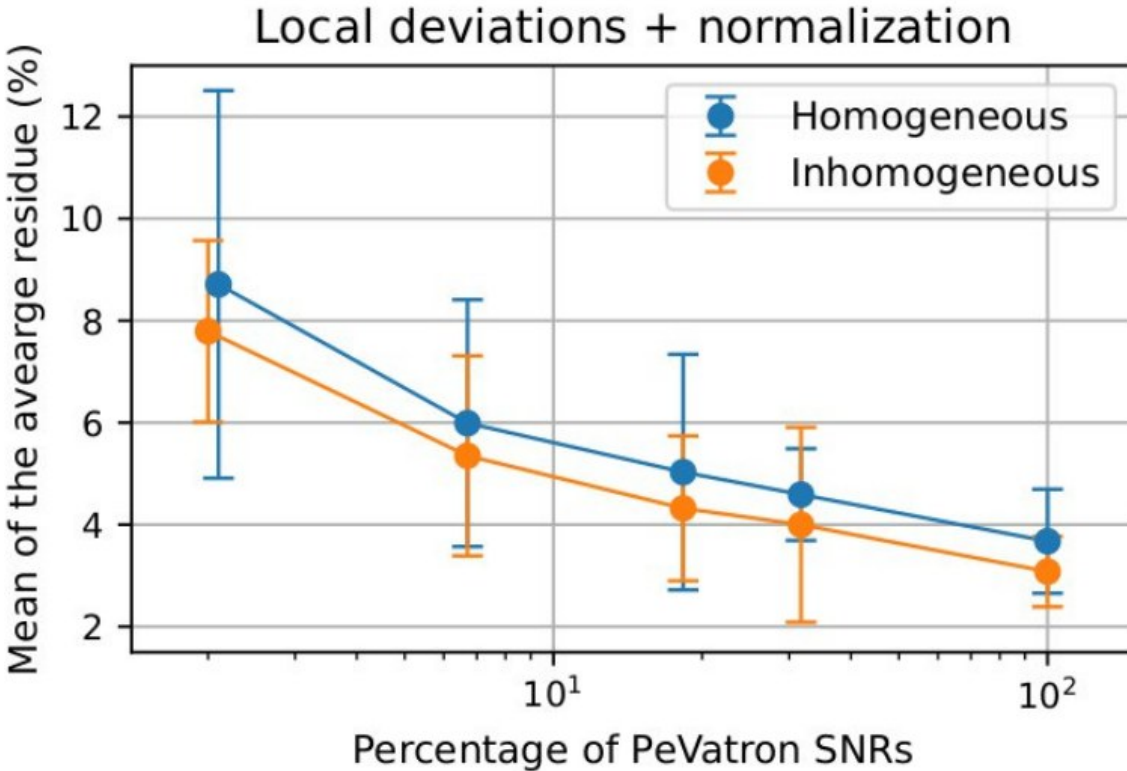
- Two diffusion regimes lead to different results concerning the detectability of sources.
- Homogeneous diffusion strongly limits the detectability of sources.
- Some parts of the space parameters can already be excluded.

Z. Cao et al., (2023)



Morphology of the diffuse background

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- The diffusion mechanism does not really impact the diffuse background.
- At VHE there are always deviations from the expected morphology.
- Variations are more important for small numbers of SNRs.
- The morphology of the diffuse background can help to alleviate the degeneracy between the diffusion mechanisms.

Summary & Conclusion

- Gamma-ray flux can be quite clumpy.
- Case 1: CRs diffuse very fast and most sources quickly become invisible.
- The sky map morphology is very sensitive to the propagation mechanism.
- For standard (GALPROP) isotropic diffusion few sources are detectable.
- Assuming a short period of suppressed diffusion several sources appear.
- Inhomogeneous diffusion implies a PeVatron SNR rate $< 3.6/\text{kyr}$.