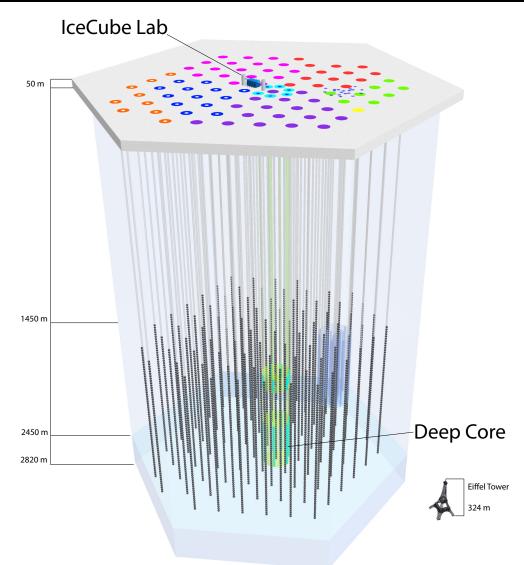
# Neutron-Proton-Converter Acceleration Mechanism at Sub-Photospheres of Relativistic Outflows

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# **High Energy Neutrino Astronomy**



Now we have two PeV events, and additional 26 sub-PeV events!

# **High Energy Neutrino Factories**

pγ interaction

$$p + \gamma \rightarrow p + \pi^0; n + \pi^+$$

Inelastic nuclear collision

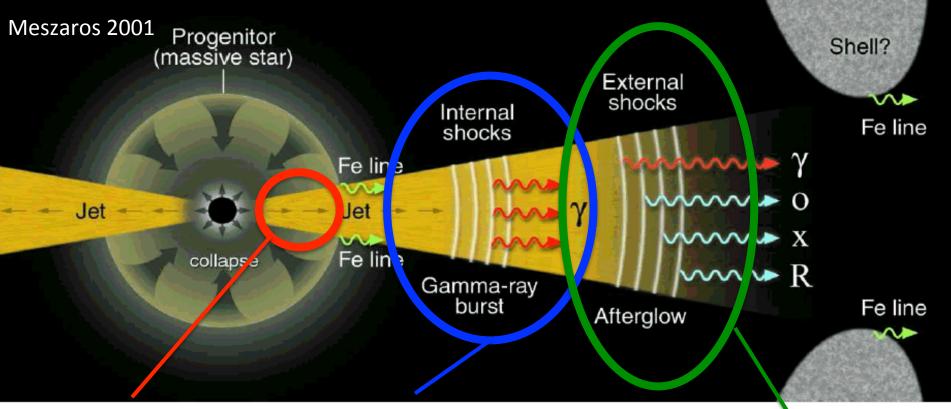
$$p + p \to p + p + \pi^{0}; \ n + p + \pi^{+}$$
 etc  $p + n \to p + n + \pi^{0}; \ n + n + \pi^{+}$ 

$$\pi^+ \to \mu^+ + \nu_\mu$$
  $\mu^+ \to e^+ + \nu_e + \bar{\nu}_\mu$ 

Hadron Acceleration × Collision with Target γ or Hadrons

## **Neutrino** × **GRB**

# **Neutrino Tomography of GRB Jet**



# Dissipation @ sub-photosphere

$$r \lesssim 10^{12} \text{ cm}$$
  
GeV-TeV  $\nu$ 

Bahcall & Meszaros 2000 and more

# Dissipation @ prompt-emission radius

$$r \sim 10^{12\text{-}16} \text{ cm}$$
  
PeV  $\nu$  and GeV-TeV  $\gamma$ 

Waxman & Bahcall 1997 and more

#### External shock × afterglow

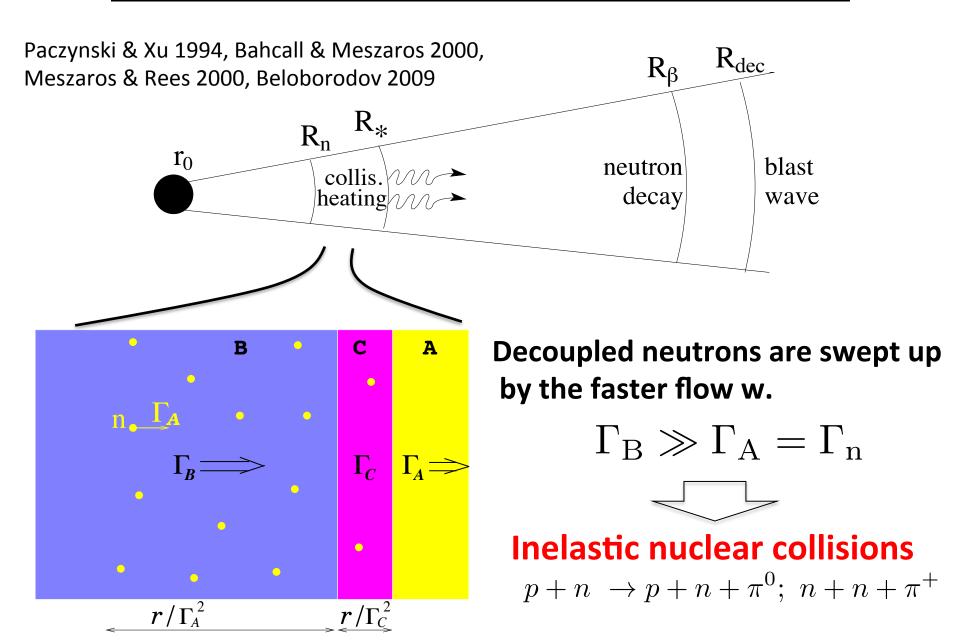
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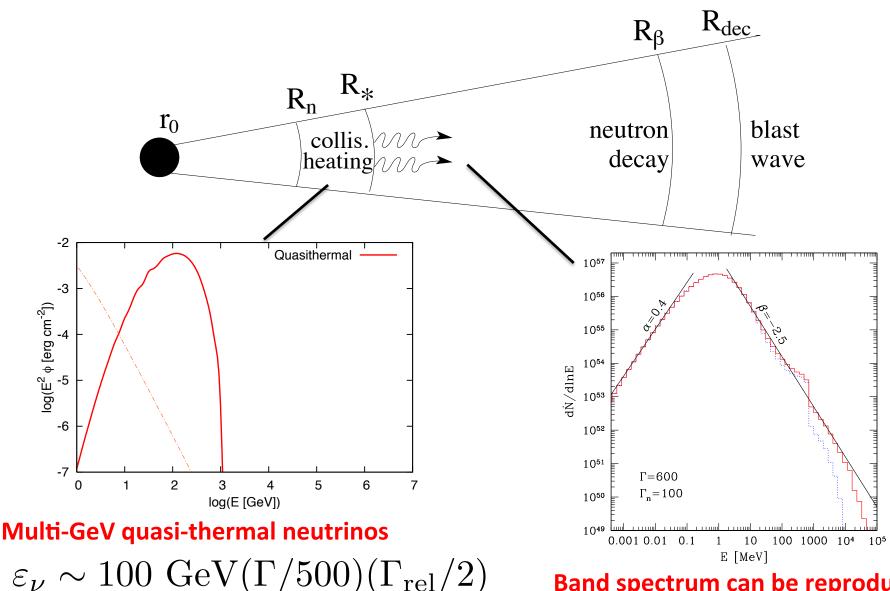
# Sub-photospheric neutrinos

- Key to understand the central engine, which cannot be seen by electromagnetic waves.
- Even failed or hidden GRBs can produce them.
- Hadron nuclear collisions can also be efficient.
- Motivated by dissipative photosphere models for prompt gamma rays.
- In particular, collisional heating scenario predicts multi-GeV quasi-thermal neutrinos.

#### **Collisional Heating in Neutron-loaded jets**



#### **Neutrinos and Gamma rays via Collisional Heating**



Murase, KK, Meszaros. 2013, Bartos et al. 2013

Band spectrum can be reproduced.

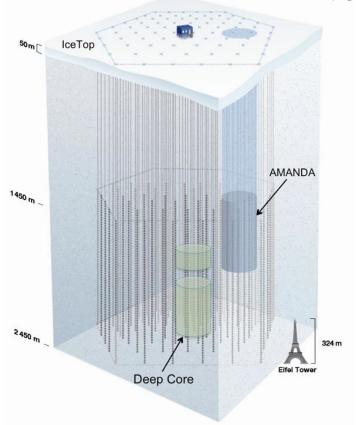
Beloborodov 2009

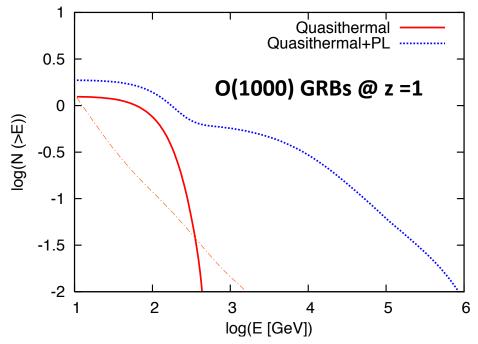
# With DeepCore+IceCube

✓ Including DeepCore is essential @ 10-100 GeV.

✓ To reduce atmospheric *v* background,

select only bright GRBs w. 10<sup>-6</sup> erg cm<sup>-2</sup>.





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Higher energy neutrinos are important.

Additional acceleration process, e.g., shock acceleration?

# **Shock Acceleration**

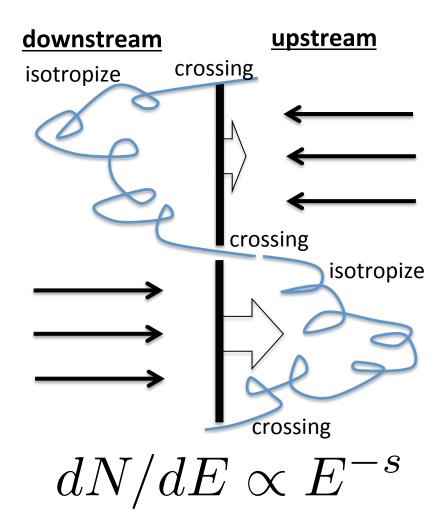
Axford et al, Krimsky, Blandford & Ostriker, Bell

✓ Particle are accelerated by ... crossing the shock from up. to down. being isotropized in down. crossing the shock from down. to up. being isotropized in up.

✓ energy gain + escape probability per cycle power low index

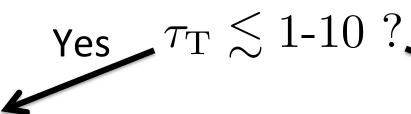
- $egin{aligned} & & ext{non-rela strong shock} & s = 2.0 \ & & ext{ultra-rela shock} & s = 2.2 \end{aligned}$

e.g., Keshet & Waxman 2005



# **Limitation of Shock Acceleration**

e.g., Levinson & Bromberg 2008, Katz+2011, Murase+2011, KK+2012

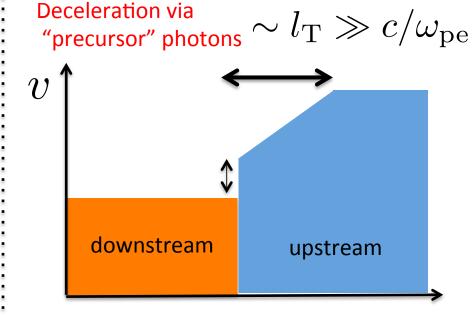


#### **Radiation-unmediated**

Shock acceleration is efficient.

# NO e.g., GRB jets at sub-photosphere

#### Radiation-mediated



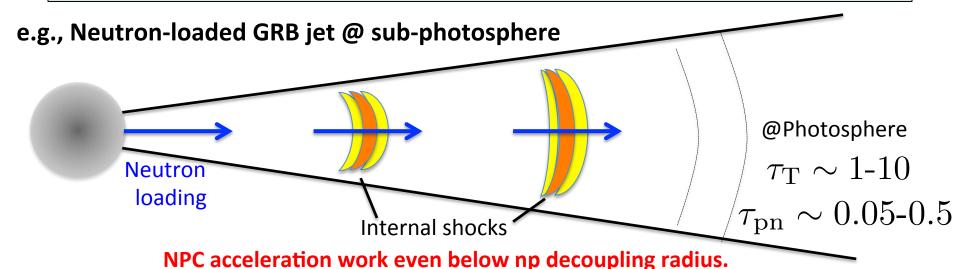
Shock acceleration is inefficient.

# Neutron-Proton-Converter (NPC) Acceleration Mechanism

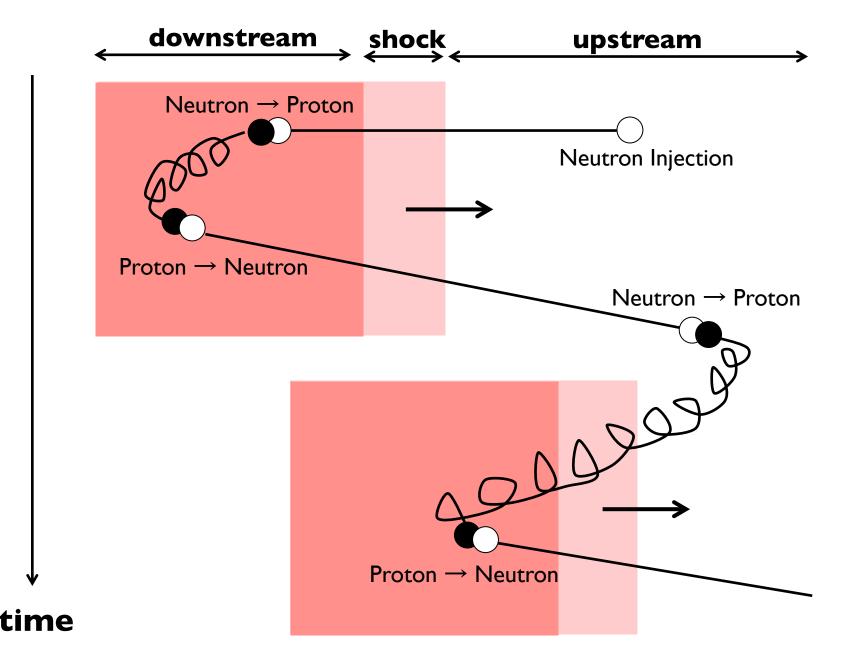
#### **NPC Acceleration Mechanism**

Kashiyama et al 2013 (originally proposed by Derishev et al. 2003)

- is a shock acceleration including np conversions.
- can work with (and only with)
  - 1. relativistic shocks,
  - 2. neutron loadings,
  - 3. inelastic pp/pn collision optical depth,
  - 4. magnetic fields (not necessarily strong).
- can work even at radiation-mediated shocks.
- is slow, but efficient.
- is accompanied by non-thermal GeV-TeV neutrinos.



# **NPC Acceleration Cycle**



# Slow Slugger

#### **Energy gain per NPC cycle**

- 1. Shock crossing from up to down:  $\gamma o \gamma imes \Gamma_{
  m rel} (1 \mu_{
  m d o u})$
- 2. Shock crossing from down to up:  $\gamma \to \gamma \times \Gamma_{rel}(1+\mu_{u\to d})$  3. np or pn conversion:  $\gamma \to \gamma \times \kappa_{pn}$

$$\langle \gamma_f / \gamma_i \rangle \approx \kappa_{pn}^2 \Gamma_{rel}^2 (1 - \mu_{d \to u}) (1 + \mu_{u \to d}) \sim \Gamma_{rel}^2$$

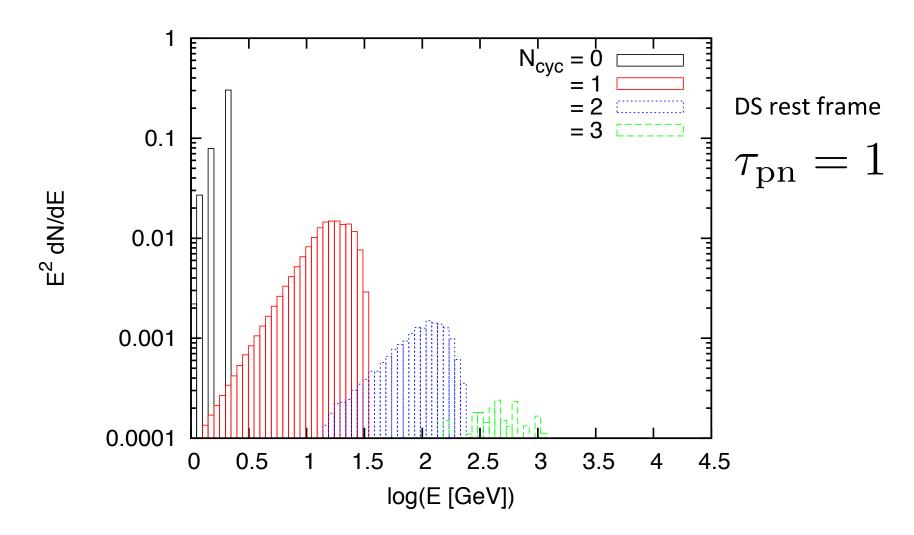
unless 
$$1-\mu_{
m u
ightarrow d}pprox 1~$$
 i.e.,  $~t_{
m pn}/t_{
m gyro}\gg 1~$  (realized in GRB jet)

NPC cycle timescale  $\sim t_{
m pn} \gg t_{
m gyro} \sim \,$  1st Fermi cycle timescale

#### Acceleration efficiency

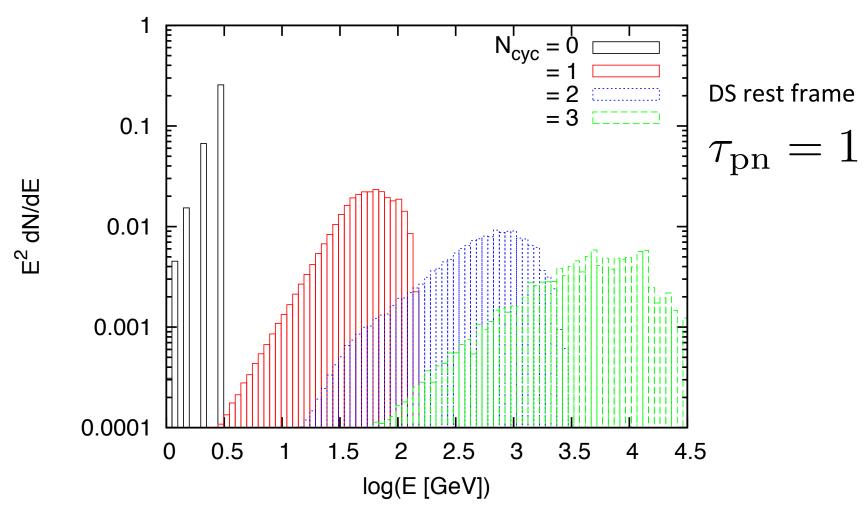
$$\epsilon_{
m npc} \sim \langle \gamma_{
m f}/\gamma_{
m i} 
angle imes P_{
m ret}$$
  $P_{
m ret}$  = return probability per cyc. To be fixed by Monte-Carlo simulation

# MC simulation of NPC: $\Gamma_{\rm rel}=3.0$



Kashiyama et al. 2013

# MC simulation of NPC: $\Gamma_{\rm rel} = 5.0$

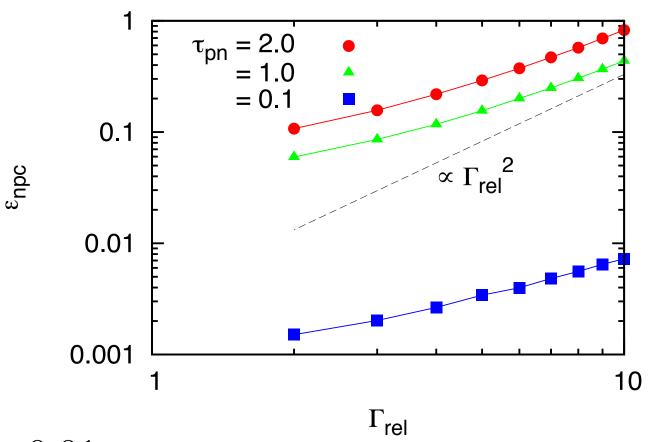


Harder for larger  $\Gamma_{\mathrm{rel}}$ 

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# **Acceleration Efficiency of NPC**

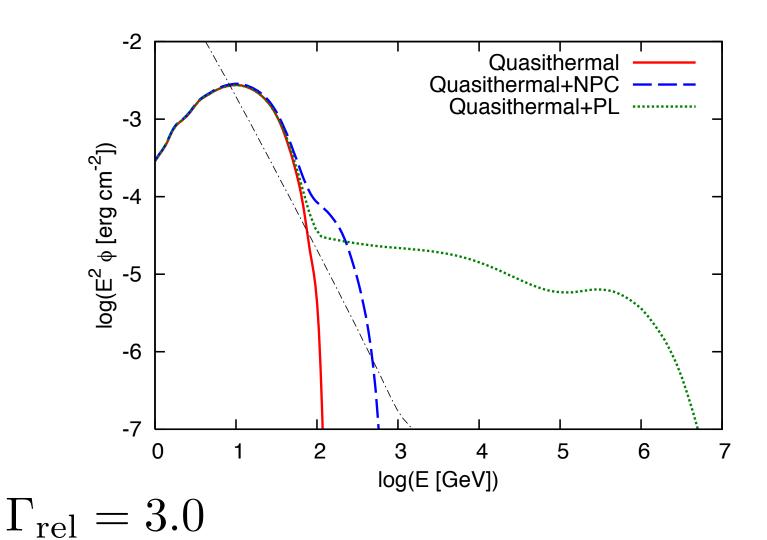
$$\varepsilon_{\rm npc} = \frac{\text{Accelerated Baryons}}{\text{Neutron Injection}}$$



 $P_{\rm ret} \sim 0.01 \times \tau_{\rm pn}$ 

Kashiyama et al. 2013

# NPC enhances the detectability



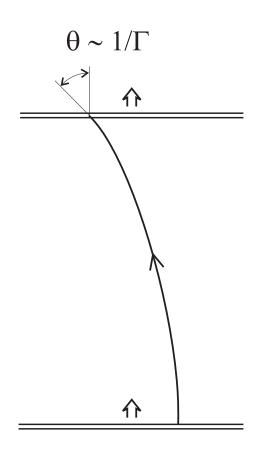
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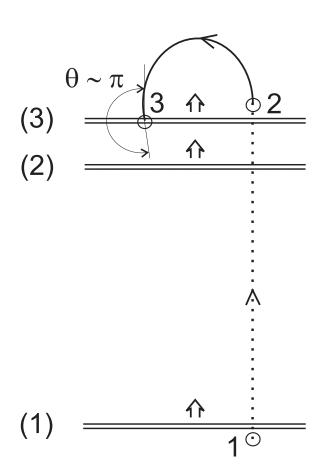
# <u>Summary</u>

- Era of neutrino astronomy
  - TeV-PeV neutrinos are now detected.
  - GeV-TeV neutrino astronomy is also possible.
- GRB is still an interesting target
  - Neutrinos from sub-photospheric dissipation
    - A key to understand the central engine
    - Leading model of prompt emission.
    - Even failed or hidden GRBs can produce.
- NPC mechanism
  - is inevitable at sub-photosphere of GRB jets.
  - is slow, but efficient.
  - can enhance the detectability of GeV-TeV neutrinos by IceCube DeepCore.

# Back-up

# 1<sup>st</sup> order Fermi vs NPC



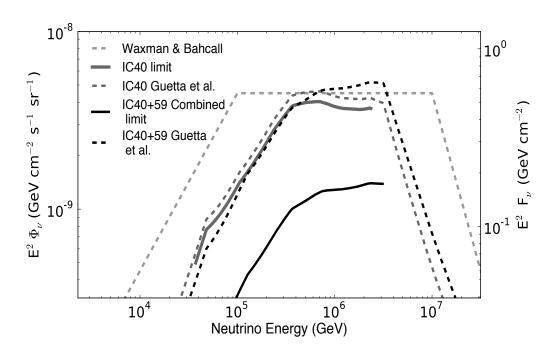


Derishev et al. 2003

### **Prompt py neutrino: Staking Analysis**

#### No detection by stacking O(100) of GRBs

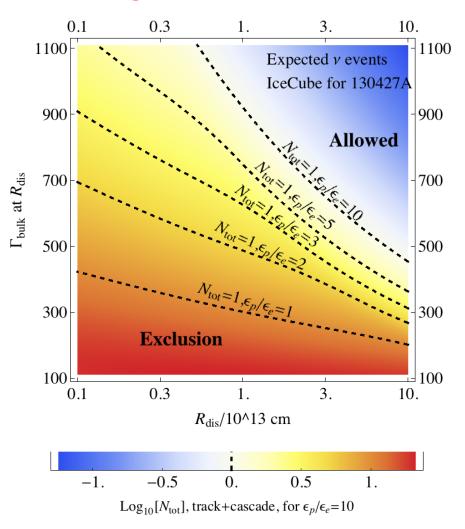
- —> model dependent constraints on prompt pγ neutrinos
- Testing GRB-UHECR hypothesis



IceCube collaboration 2012 (see, also Hummer+12, He+12)

# Prompt py neutrino: GRB 130427A

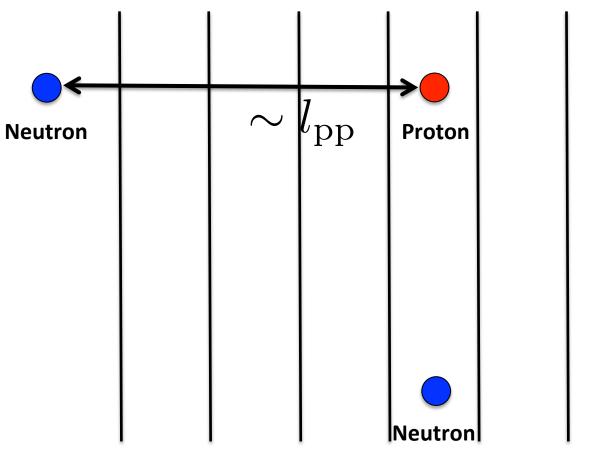
#### Non detection for the brightest burst ever since the full operation



Shan, KK, & Meszaros. 2013

# **NPC Acceleration Cycle**

Bullet US rest frame



US

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