

Diffuse neutrinos from extragalactic supernova remnants: dominating the 100 TeV IceCube flux

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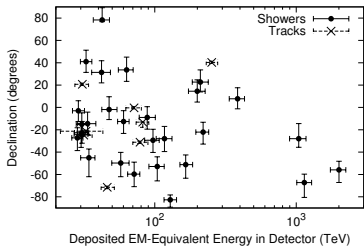
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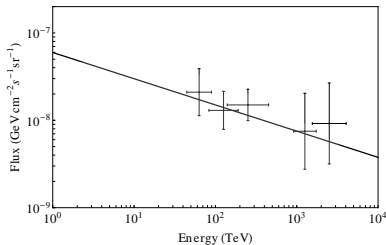
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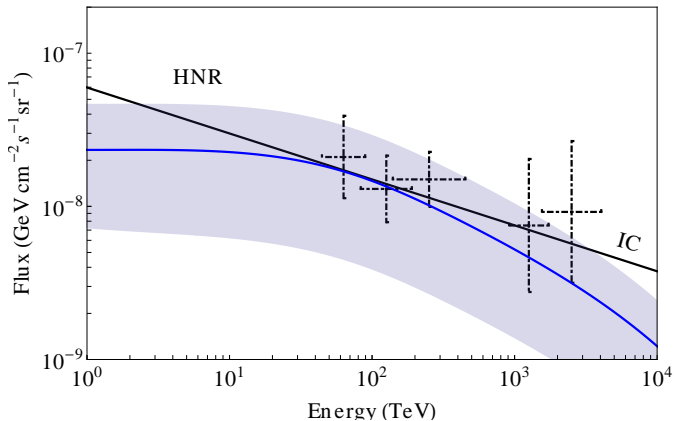
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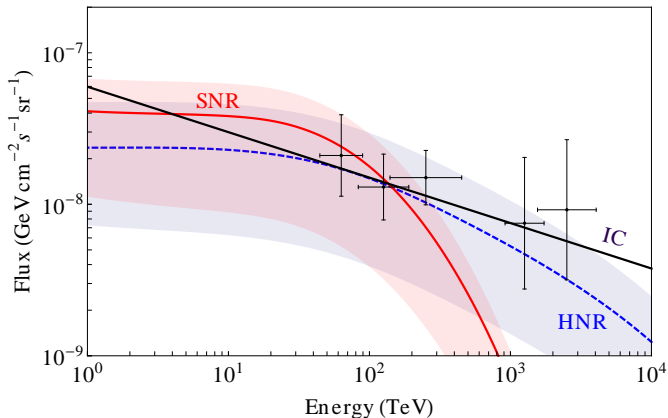
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 - Old, Metal poor galaxies ($z \simeq 1-2$)
 - Relative rate of SBGs \rightarrow (10-20)% of the NSFGs
 - Galaxies with a high SFR
 - High n_p ($n = 10^2\text{cm}^3$) \rightarrow high efficiency for ν production

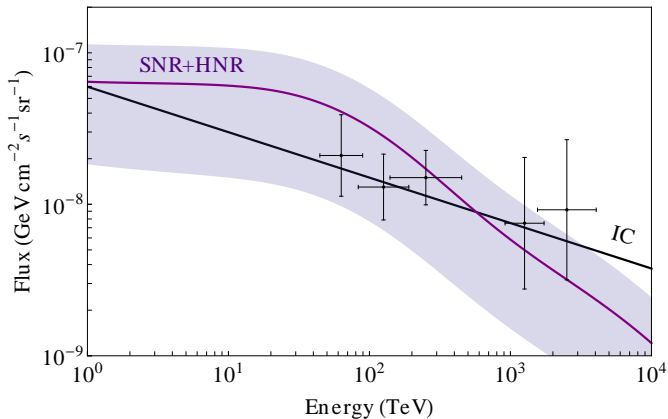
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- Diffuse neutrino flux might have a (dominant) stellar remnant origin
 - SNRs-HNRs in NSFGs-SBGs are plausible candidates
 - ▶ The SNR ν flux will be dominant at $\simeq 100$ TeV energies
 - ▶ **The SNR-HNR in NSFGs-SBGs ν dominated flux scenario will result in a break on the spectrum**

Thank you for your attention

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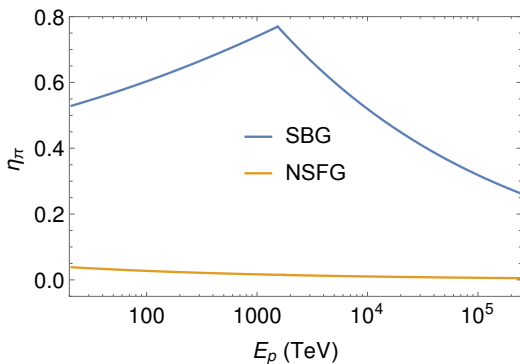
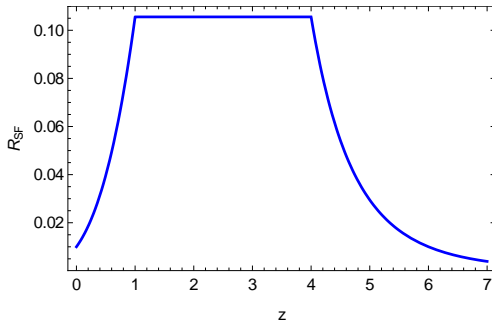
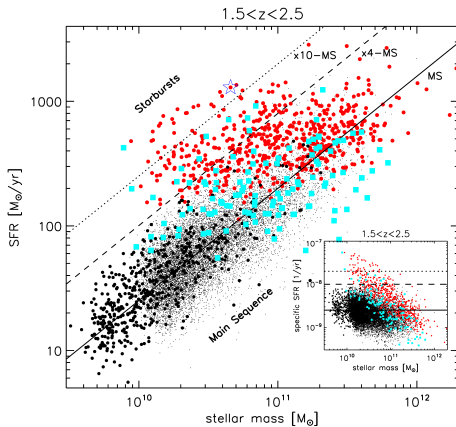
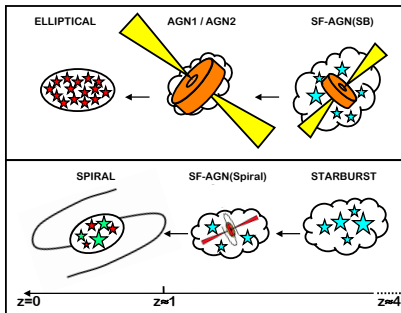


Figure: ν 's production efficiency (η_π) as a function of the proton energy

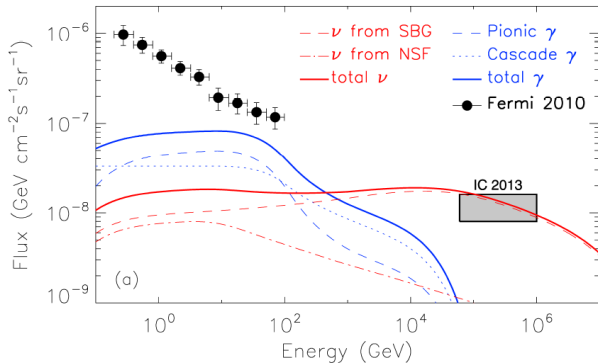
R_{SF} as a function of z



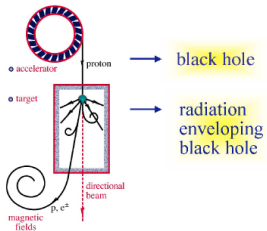




HNRs in SBG neutrino flux (arXiv: 1310.1362)



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Fermi γ ray flux

