

Transient Source for the Highest Energy GALACTIC COSMIC RAYS



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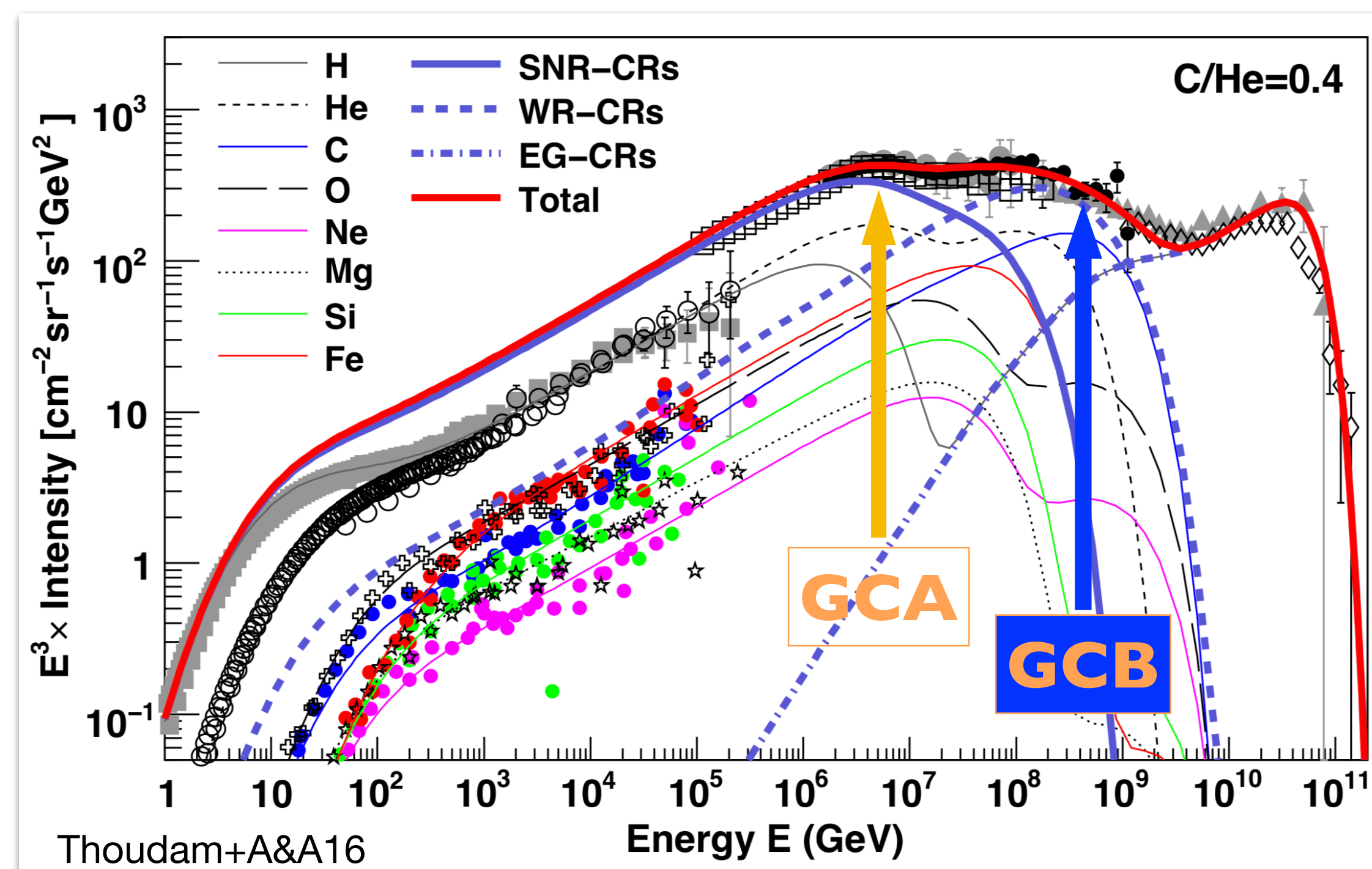
Identifying source of Galactic Component “B”

[term “B” coined by Hillas 2005]

- Supernova Remnant (SNR) acceleration is insufficient to explain highest energy GCRs
- Use Auger anisotropy data to determine direction and magnitude of Galactic B dipole

➔ favors transient source

- localize it
- identify possible relic
- power requirement & demographics



Proposals for GCB acceleration

- Acceleration in Galactic termination shock →
 - dipole direction: \approx toward or away from GC (symmetry)
 - dipole magnitude: likely small (shock large & \approx spherical)
- **Transient** (SN in star cluster (Bykov+17,18), W-R stellar wind, ccSN in binary pair) →
 - source most likely in the Galactic plane (*young* massive binary) ; not necessarily centered
 - flux, anisotropy \Leftrightarrow location/time of the event
 - unique SNR candidate

Find GCB anisotropy by subtracting extragalactic contribution

ApJ 2020; arXiv2002.06172

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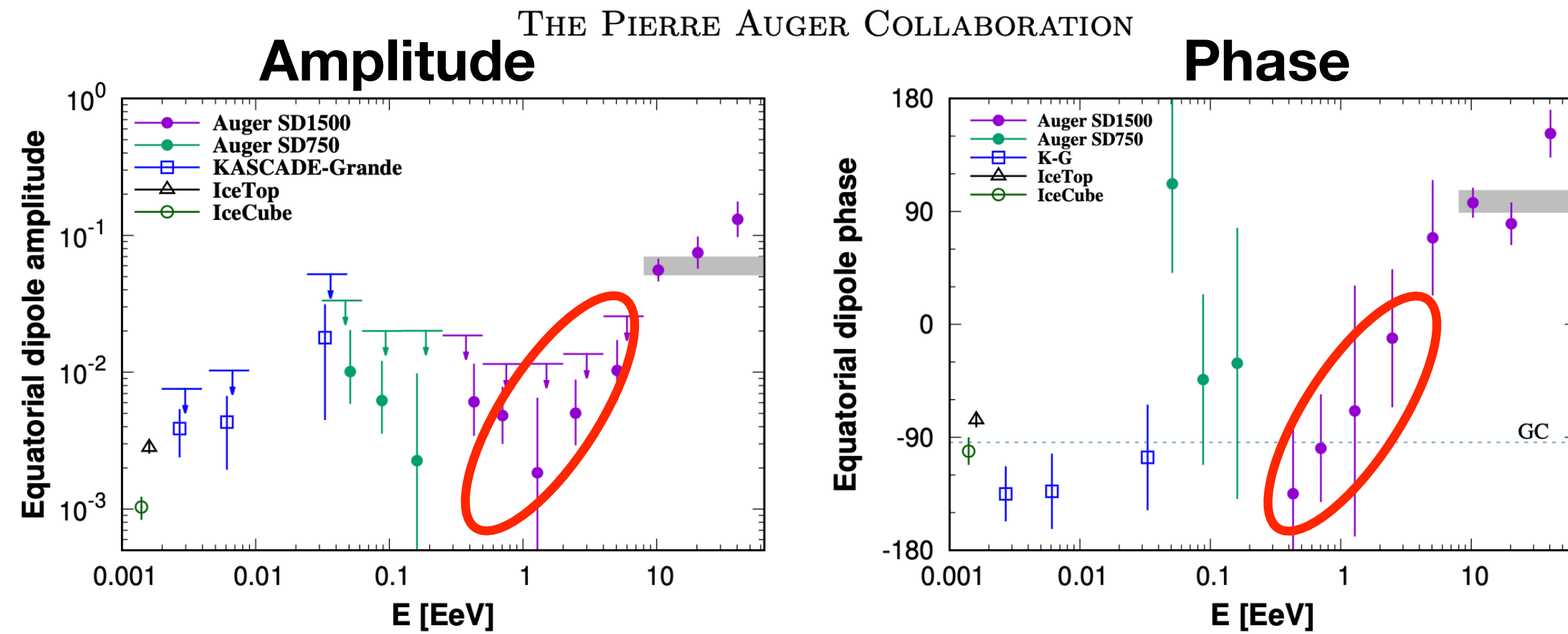
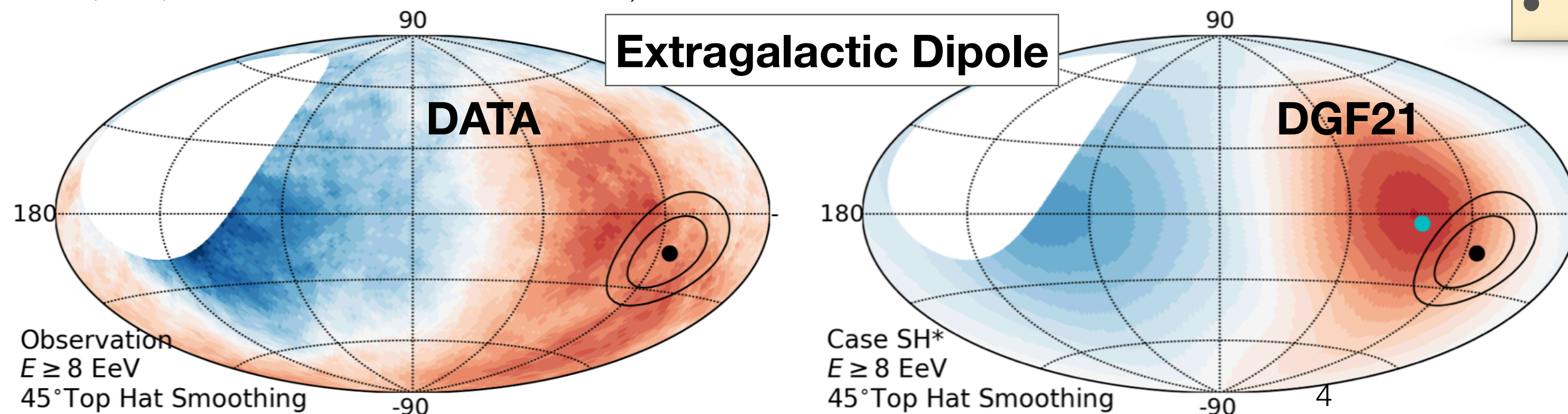
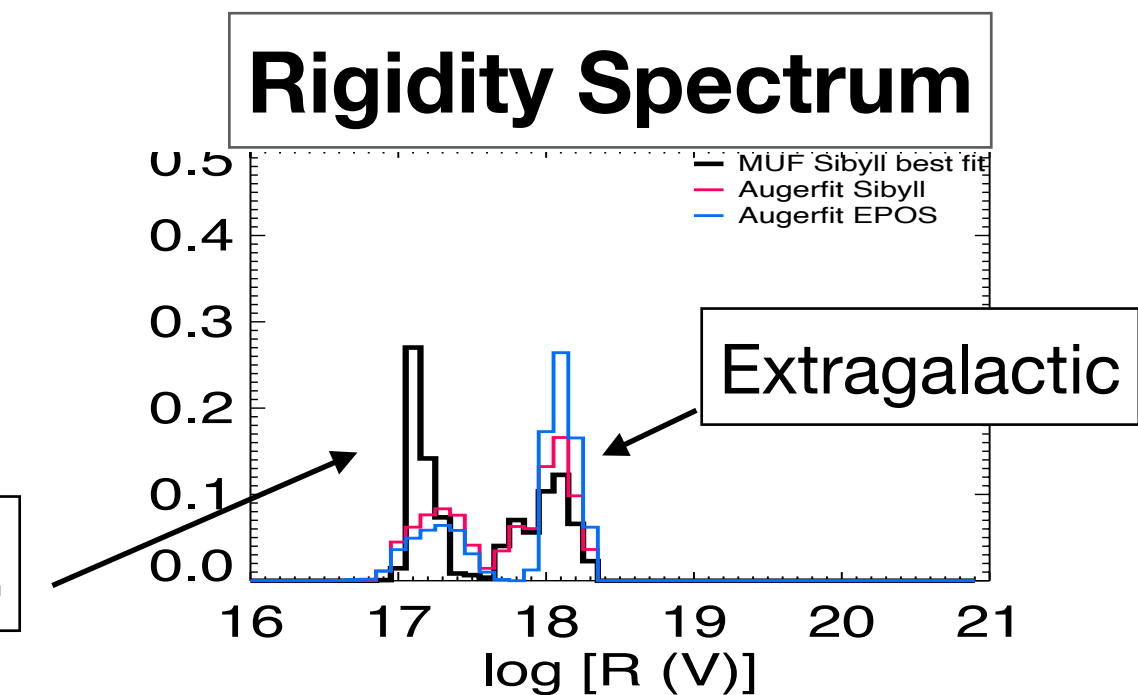


Figure 1. Reconstructed equatorial-dipole amplitude (left) and phase (right). The upper limits at 99% CL are shown for all the energy bins in which the measured amplitude has a chance probability greater than 1%. The gray bands indicate the amplitude and phase for the energy bin $E \geq 8$ EeV. Results from other experiments are shown for comparison (IceCube Collaboration 2012, 2016; KASCADE-Grande Collaboration 2019).

- Anisotropy above 8 EeV well-explained by Large Scale Structure and magnetic deflections in GMF and EGMF (Ding, Globus, Farrar ApJL 2021) [see Ding CR1:1415]
- Composition below 8 EeV (Auger) shows presence of heavy Galactic B component:
 - GCR fraction (0.5, 0.3, 0.1) in (1-2, 2-4, 4-8) EeV bins
 - Peak GCR rigidity $\sim 10^{17.2}$ eV
- Determine the EGCR contribution to anisotropy at lower energies (E-dep weak, from DGF21 analysis)
- Residual is anisotropy of GCB

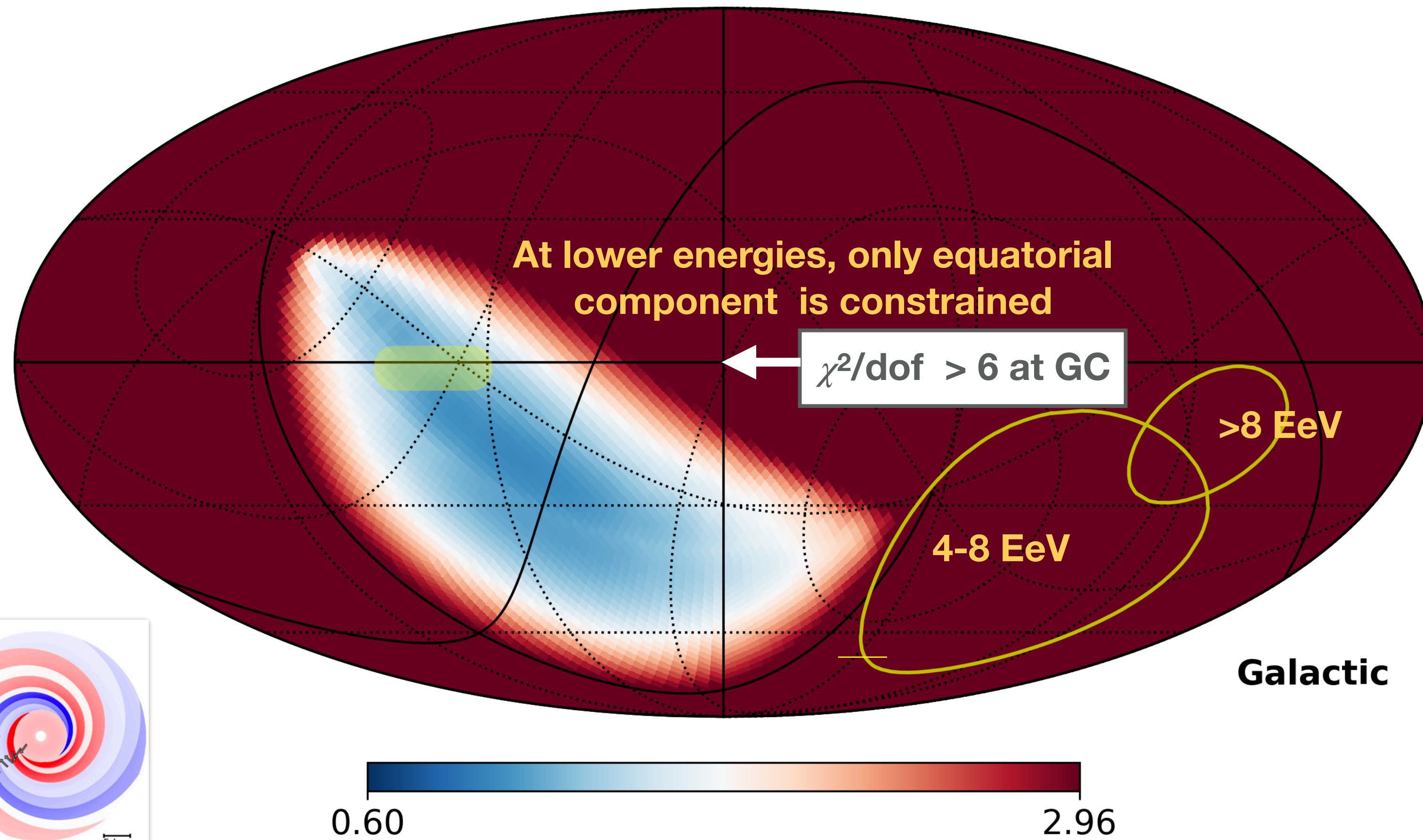


GCB: $\langle \lg R \rangle = 17.2$



GCB DIPOLE direction probability

χ^2 per observable of dipole components in 8 energy bins > 0.25 EeV



At lower energies, only equatorial component is constrained

$\chi^2/\text{dof} > 6$ at GC

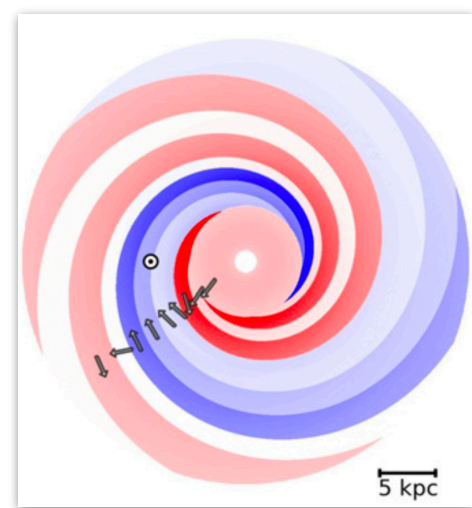
>8 EeV

4-8 EeV

Galactic

0.60

2.96



JF12 GMF def at $R=10^{18}$ eV:
 $\sim 7^\circ$ in b, $\sim 15^\circ$ in L

GCB DIPOLE IS NOT AT THE GALACTIC CENTER!

Direction of GCB dipole consistent with being E-indept

Amplitude of Galactic dipole

$\alpha \approx 0.05$

Total dipole shifts towards GC as GCA takes over

Dipole from Transient Source

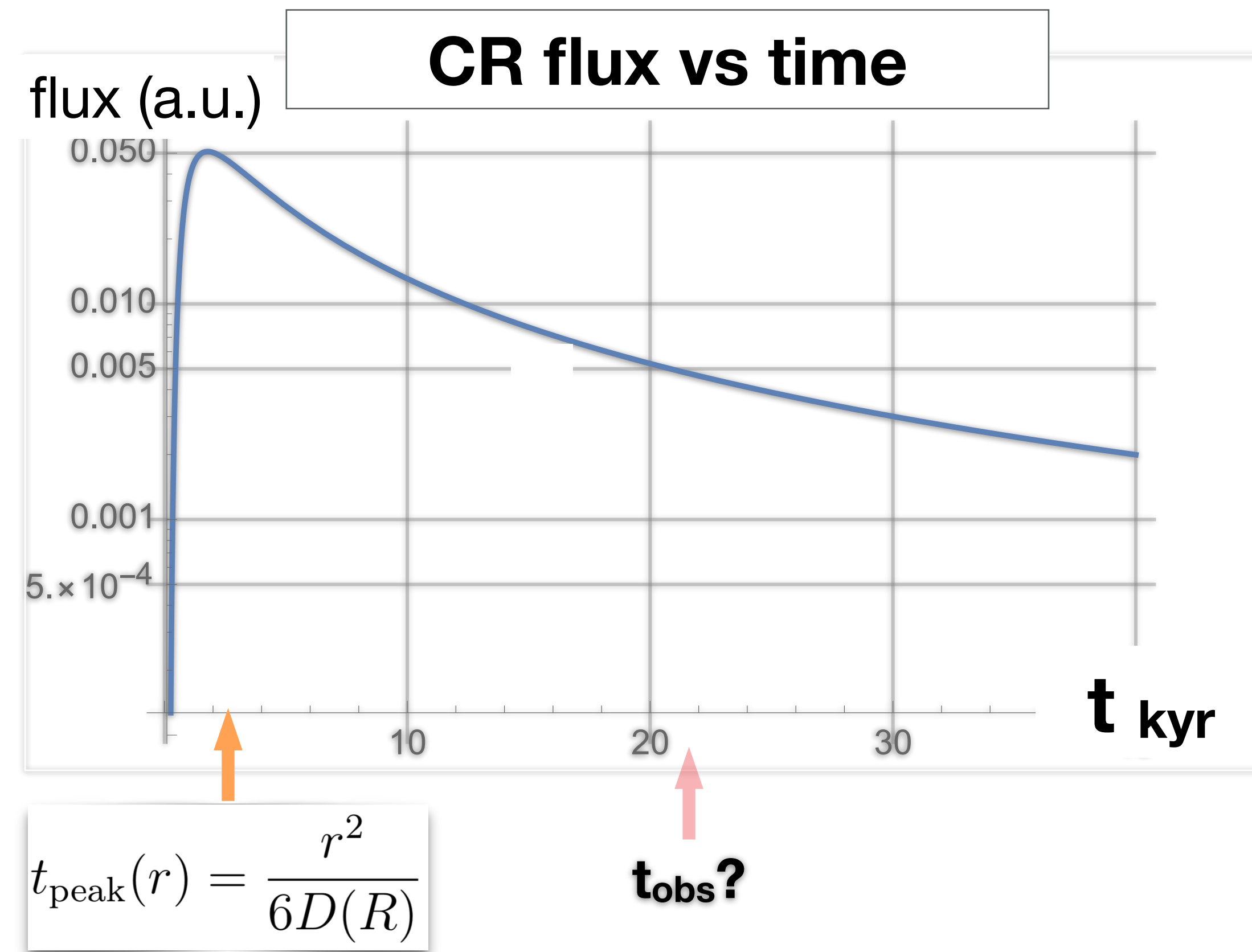
- CR propagation from a transient source in a homogeneous diffusive field **depends only on rigidity $R = E/Z$:**

$$n(r, t) = \frac{N_0 e^{-r^2/(4D(R)t)}}{(8\pi D(R)t)^{3/2}}$$

- The dipole **anisotropy** depends **only** on source distance r and time since the event t , **not on D** (GRF + T. Piran, astro-ph/0010370):

$$\alpha = r / (2 c t)$$

- GCB anisotropy is approximately independent of energy and composition
- Better approx: higher rigidity CRs escape more easily; E bins \neq R bins mag α can depend weakly on E.
- Best: tracking to account for anisotropic diffusion (+Diego Monzon, M. Muzio)



Inferring source of GCB; Energy budget

1. Fit to GCB anisotropy:

$$\alpha = r / (2 c t) \approx 0.05 \Rightarrow 2 t_{\text{kyr}} (1 \text{ kpc}/3 \text{ kyr}) \approx 20 r_{\text{kpc}}$$

$$t_{\text{kyr}} \approx 30 r_{\text{kpc}}$$

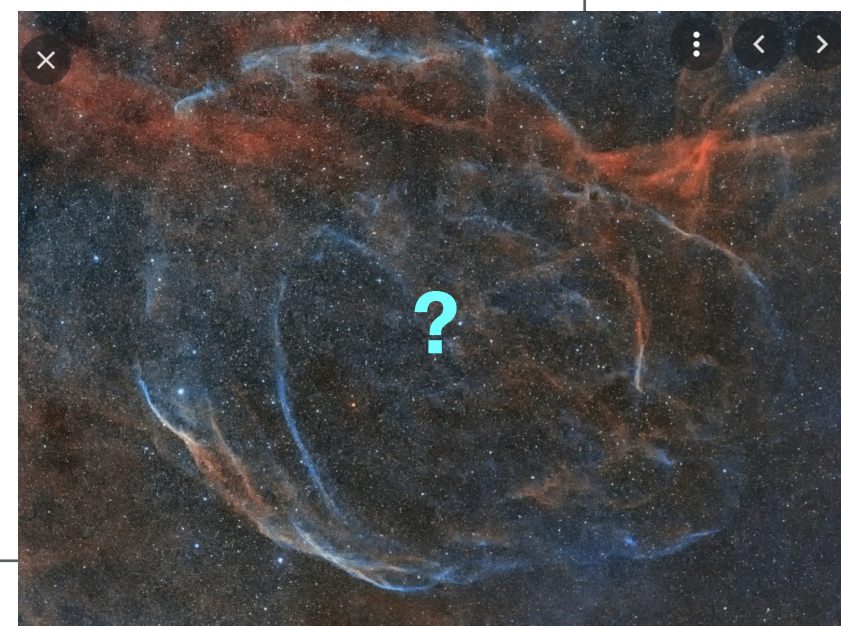
2. Search for relic in direction of anisotropy:

- Supernova remnant catalog <http://www.mrao.cam.ac.uk/surveys/snrs> →

- **G65.3+5.7:** $(r,t) = (0.8 \text{ kpc}, 22.4 \text{ kyr}) \rightarrow$

predicts $\alpha \approx 0.053$

- associated PULSAR: PSRJ1931+30 (indicates core collapse SN)

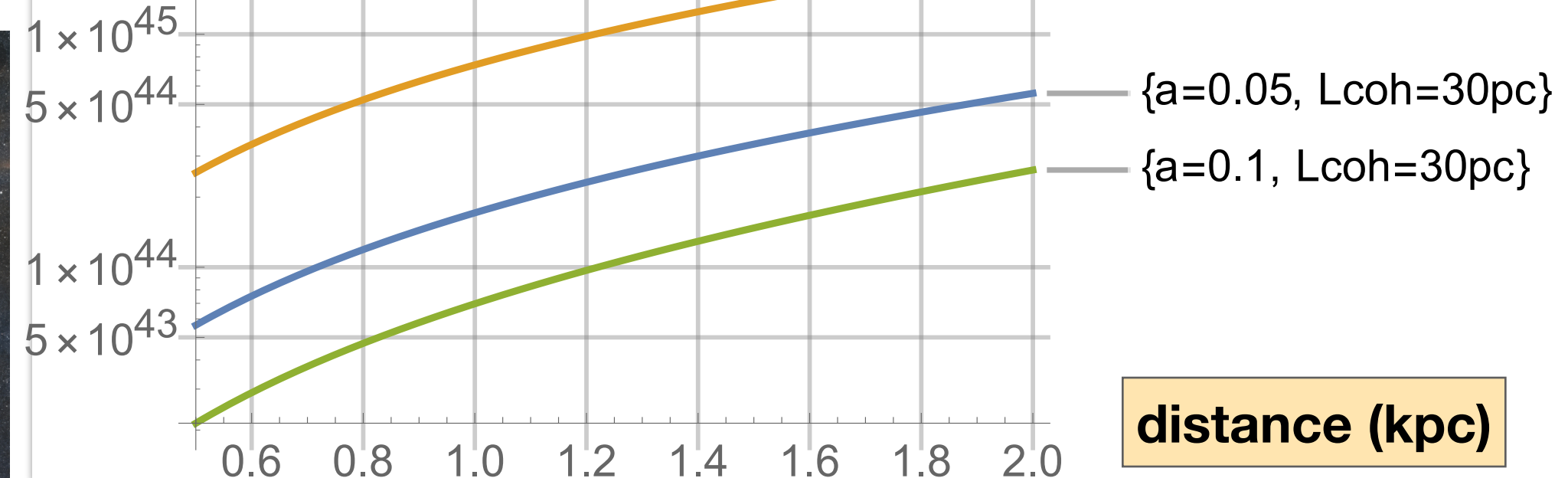


Energy emitted in CRs above 0.1 EeV:

- local CR flux $j = \frac{nc}{4\pi} \rightarrow n(r,t)$
- local energy density of CR's with rigidity R

$$\epsilon_{\text{lg}R} = \sum_Z \frac{4\pi}{c} Z 10^{\text{lg}R} j(\text{lg}E = \text{lg}R + \text{lg}Z) \Theta(E - E_{\text{min}})$$
- CR energy emitted by source: $E_{\text{tot}} = \sum_{\text{lg}R} \epsilon_{\text{lg}R} (8\pi D(R) t)^{-3/2} e^{r^2/(4D(R)t)}$
 $D(R)$ from B (JF12) & Lcoh only ; used GAP08

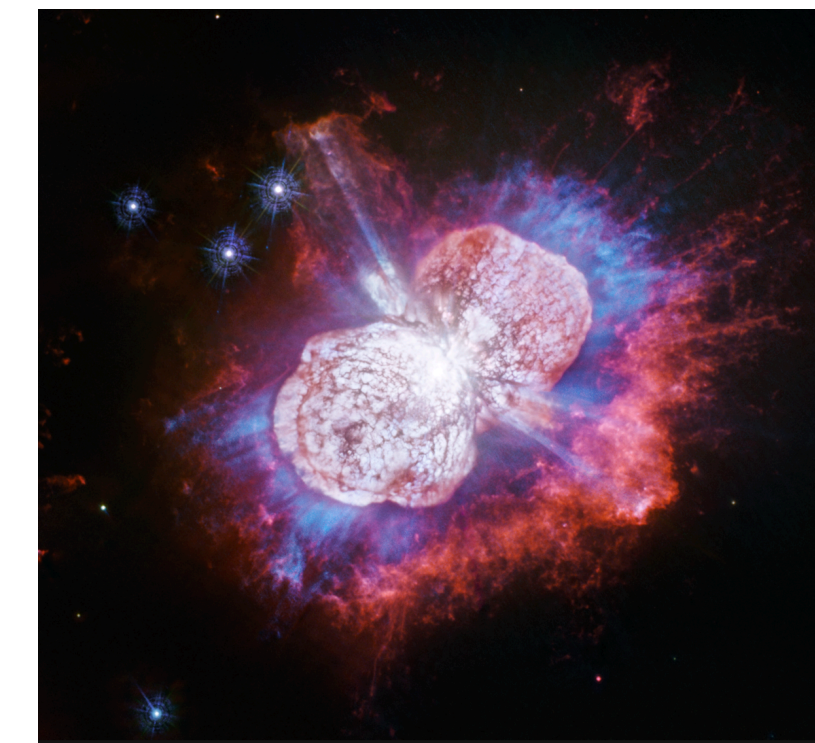
Energy GCB > 100 PeV (erg)



Available energy in ccSN $\sim 10^{54}$ erg \Rightarrow CR production uses small fraction



SOURCE demographics



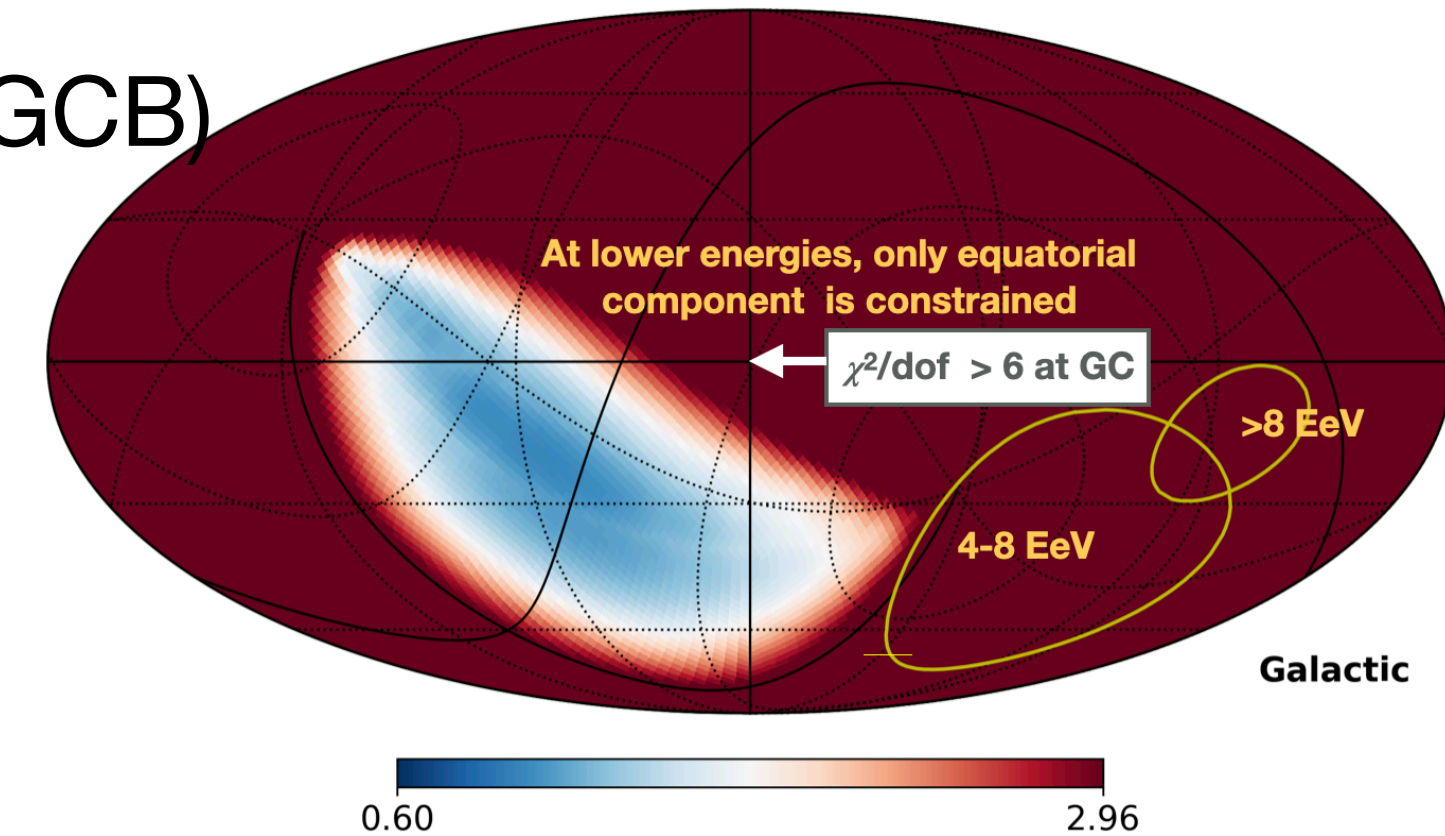
- Explosion outflow must collide with external wind to increase max rigidity (via colliding shock flow)
 - (Bykov+17,18) suggest SN in young star cluster, but no SNR + star cluster in anisotropy direction
- **New suggestion: core collapse SN in binary pair of massive stars.**
 - massive stars are mostly in binaries.
 - typically have Wolf-Rayet wind (high velocity, intermediate mass)
 - pair separates after explosion so don't expect remnant pulsar to have a binary companion

- 1 ccSN in MW /100 yr \Rightarrow 300 ccSNe in 30 kyr.
- ~4% of all SNe are within 2 kpc of us.
- \rightarrow ~12 ccSN within 2 kpc in 30 kyr time window.
- 1 event currently contributing \rightarrow
10 - 100% of core collapse SNe produce High Energy CRs ($E/Z > \sim 100$ PeV)
 - reasonable, because most massive stars are in binaries.
- for the future: MC sim for distribution of anisotropies

CONCLUSIONS

- We have measured the dipole anisotropy of the highest energy Galactic CRs (GCB)
 - $\langle \text{Rigidity} \rangle \approx 0.15 \text{ EV}$, A up to ≈ 15
 - Dipole anisotropy $\alpha \approx 0.05$, towards $B \approx 0^\circ$ (from theory), $L \approx 70^\circ \pm \sim 15^\circ$ (from data)
 - **dipole toward GC excluded at $> 6 \sigma$**
 - Dipole anisotropy not toward GC:
 - Galactic wind termination shock disfavored
 - ***favors transient source***
- Observed GCB Anisotropy strength and direction \rightarrow **SNR G65.3+5.7 / PSR1931+30 (?)**
 - 0.8 kpc away, 20 ± 2.4 kyr ago **excellent agreement with $\alpha \approx 0.05$**
 - $\approx 10^{45}$ erg in CRs with $E > 100 \text{ PeV}$ **energy budget very comfortable** ($\sim 10^{54}$ erg available)
- Proposed system:
 - core-collapse SN in massive binary \rightarrow converging shock flow: SN ejecta-Wolf-Rayet wind
 - population statistics: $O(1)$ probability of seeing anisotropy and flux level observed

χ^2 per observable of dipole components in 8 energy bins $> 0.25 \text{ EeV}$



Next steps

with Diego Monzon and Marco Muzio joining in

- **Fit for composition/rigidity spectrum of GCB and high energy part of GCA (Muzio)**
 - Input: Auger spectrum and composition; high mass GCA from ARGO-YBT+LHAASO (joint), Tunka-25, Yakutsk, & TIBET-III
 - Knowing GCA/B composition in all energy bins >100 PeV \rightarrow *separate GCA & GCB dipole; predict total dipole evolution with energy* [compare to Cascade-Grande asymmetry (Ahlers19)]
- **More accurate mapping between GCB dipole direction and true source direction (Monzon)**
 - simulate trajectories in GMF
 - *Predict energy dependence of GCB anisotropy*
 - *More accurate anisotropy for G65.3+5.7*
- **High precision timing of PSRJ1931+30**
 - age: confirm/exclude association with SNR
 - measure magnetic field: magnetar?

