High-energy cosmic rays

And their acceleration

Outline

- Sources and acceleration mechanism
- End of the galactic cosmic-ray spectrum
- Transition to extra-galactic population
- Key questions

vF(v) for cosmic rays

Energies and rates of the cosmic-ray particles CAPRICE Air DIRECT BESS98 10⁰ Showers Grigorov AMS protons only JACEE Akeno **Tien Shan** MSU all-particle KASCADE 10⁻² electrons positrons × Det GASA 10⁻⁴ HiRes Auger H × 10⁻⁶ antiprotons Extra-galactic component? 10⁻⁸ **Tevatron** LHC 10-10

10⁶

(GeV / particle)

 10^{2}

10⁴

Ekin

10⁰

10¹⁰

10¹²

10⁸

(GeV cm⁻²sr⁻¹s⁻¹)

E²dN/dE

B. Peters on the knee and ankle



Rigidity-dependence

- Acceleration, propagation
 - depend on B: $r_{gyro} = R/B$
 - Rigidity, R = E/Ze
 - E_c(Z) ~ Z R_c
- $r_{SNR} \sim parsec$ $- \rightarrow E_{max} \sim Z * 10^{15} eV$ $- 1 \le Z \le 30 (p to Fe)$
- Slope change should occur within factor of 30 in energy
- With characteristic pattern
 of increasing A
- Problem: continuation of smooth spectrum to EeV



Energetics of cosmic rays

- Total local energy density:
 - (4π/c) ∫ Eφ(E) dE
 ~ 10⁻¹² erg/cm³ ~ B² / 8π
- Power needed: $(4\pi/c) \int E\phi(E) / \tau_{esc}(E) dE$ galactic $\tau_{esc} \sim 10^7 E^{-0.6} yrs$ Power ~ $10^{-26} erg/cm^3 s$
- Supernova power: 10⁵¹ erg per SN ~3 SN per century in disk ~ 10⁻²⁵ erg/cm³s
- SN model of galactic CR Power spectrum from shock acceleration, propagation

Spectral Energy Distribution (linear plot shows most E < 100 GeV)

 $(4\pi/c) E\phi(E) = local differential CR energy density$





Problems of simplest SNR shock model

- Expected shape of spectrum:
 - Differential index α ~ 2.1 for diffusive shock acceleration
 - $\alpha_{\text{observed}} \sim 2.7$; $\alpha_{\text{source}} \sim 2.1$; $\Delta \alpha \sim 0.6 \Rightarrow \tau_{\text{esc}}(\text{E}) \sim \text{E}^{-0.6}$
 - c $\tau_{esc} \rightarrow T_{disk} \sim 100 \text{ TeV}$

• → Isotropy problem

- $E_{max} \sim \beta_{shock} Ze \times B \times R_{shock}$
 - → E_{max} ~ Z x 100 TeV with exponential cutoff of each component
 - But spectrum continues to higher energy:

• $\rightarrow E_{max}$ problem

- Expect p + gas → γ (TeV) for certain SNR
 - Need nearby target as shown in picture from Nature (April 02)
 - Some likely candidates (e.g. HESS J1745-290) but still no certain example

- \rightarrow Problem of elusive $\pi^0 \gamma$ -rays



Solutions to problems

- Isotropy problem
 - $\gamma_{\text{source}} \sim 2.3$ and $\tau_{\text{esc}} \sim E^{\text{-}0.33}$??
 - See talk of S. Torii
- Evidence for acceleration of protons at SNR

 Look for TeV γ-rays mapping gas clouds at SNR
 See talk of Trevor Weekes
- Acceleration to higher energy
 - Magnetic field amplification in non-linear shock acceleration

Diffusive shock acceleration

Solution is to recognize magneto-hydrodynamic turbulence generated by cosmic-rays upstream of the shock. Cosmic-rays scatter on MHD turbulence with wavelength matched to particle's gyro-radius $r_L = E / ZeB$ $D \sim r_L c / 3 \rightarrow T_{cvcle} \sim 10^4 s x E (GeV) \sim 1000 yrs to 10^{15} eV$

Lagage & Cesarely 1983:
$$D \sim \frac{1}{3}Y_{LC}$$

"Bohm diff-siden"
 $Y_{L} = \frac{E}{ZeB}$ and $\frac{dE}{dE} \sim \frac{4}{15} \left(\frac{V_{SN}}{e}\right)^{2} ZeB$
 $E max = \int_{0}^{T} \int_{0}^{dE} dt \sim Z \times 100 TeV \left(\frac{B}{3\mu G}\right)$

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- Cosmic-ray pressure in upstream region generates precursor
- · Higher energy particles get further upstream
- Experience larger discontinuity $r = u_1(x) / u_2$

$$\frac{dN}{dME} \sim E^{-\gamma}, \quad \gamma = \frac{3}{r-1} \text{ where } r = \frac{u_1}{u_2}$$

$$r = 4 - \frac{12}{(Mach)^2} \text{ at subshock}$$

$$\Rightarrow \gamma = 1 + \epsilon \text{ at subshock}$$

$$r > 4 \text{ upshream of CRMS}$$

$$EXample: r = 7 \Rightarrow \gamma = \frac{1}{2}$$



- Cosmic-ray pressure also amplifies magnetic field (Bell, MNRAS 353, 550, 2004)
- E_{max} increases to 10¹⁶ or 10¹⁷ eV in early, free-expansion phase of SNR expansion
- applies to small fraction of accelerated particles

ALSO (Ptuskin & Zirakashvili, A&A 429, 755, 2005) • In later phases of SNR expansion:

- upstream scattering becomes inefficient as expansion slows down
- $E_{max} \rightarrow E_{max}$ (t) decreases with time
- Accelerated particles with E > E_{max}(t) escape upstream
- observed spectrum is integral of SNR history

Berezhko & Völk analysis (similar)



FIG. 1.— GCR intensities at the Solar system as a function of particle kinetic energy. Curves represent the CR spectra calculated for a proton injection rate $\eta = 10^{-4}$, ion-to-proton ratios which provide a fit for the data at $\epsilon_k = 1$ TeV, and for $\mu = 0.75$. Experimental data obtained in the CAPRICE (Boezio et al. 2003), ATIC-2 (Panov et al. 2006), JACEE (Asakimori et al. 2003) and KASCADE (Antoni et al. 2005) experiments are shown as well.

arXiv 0704.1715

$$\gamma_{\text{observed}} = 2.7$$

= $\gamma_{\text{source}} + \delta$

Problem is hard source spectrum:

- $\gamma_{\text{source}} < 2$ requires $\tau_{\text{esc}} \sim E^{-\delta}$ with $\delta \sim 0.75$ to compensate hard (concave) source spectrum
- Observed isotropy is a problem
- Also note He spectrum is harder than protons ??

Developments in the Theory of Diffusive Shock Acceleration (DSA)

- NON LINEAR THEORY OF DSA (Analytical: PB&Amato, OG341; Numerical: Berezhko&Volk, OG111; Edmon, Jones & Kang, OG789)
- MAGNETIC FIELD AMPLIFICATION BY STREAMING INSTABILITY (PB&Amato, OG342; Niemiec&Pohl, OG1047)
- PHENOMENOLOGY OF SNR'S IN THE CONTEXT OF NON LINEAR DSA (Berezhko et al., 06597,06614)
- MHD MAGNETIC FIELD AMPLIFICATION, UNRELATED TO ACCELERATED PARTICLES, AT PERPENDICULAR SHOCKS (Jokipii&Giacalone, OG078)
- TIME DEPENDENT ACCELERATION AT MODIFIED SHOCKS (also multiple shocks) (Ferrand et al., OG995; Edmon et al., OG789)

Pasquale Blasi, rapporteur talk at 30th ICRC, Merida, Yucatan

Filamentary structure of X-ray emission of young SNRs: Evidence for amplification, B ~ 100 µG

Berezhko&Volk, OG111

Chandra Cassiopeia A Chandra SN 1006

RX J1713.7-3946

Berezhko & Völk, arXiv:0707.4647

Contributions from electrons (IC, NB) suppressed by ~100 μG fields



Berezhko & Völk

- Model galactic component
- Subtract from observed to get extragalactic

Transition predicted:

 $10^{16.5}$ to $10^{17.5}$ eV



Tibet hybrid air shower array

4300 m ~600 g/cm²



Extracts proton component from tagged γ-families in emulsion chamber coincident with EAS

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KASCADE composition

Unfolds components from measurement of muons / electrons Result depends on hadronic interaction model Detector at sea level, 1000 g/cm²





Andreas Haungs, arXiv:0705.0202

Knee of cosmic-ray spectrum



Composition with air showers

- Proton penetrates deep in atmosphere
 - Shower max deeper
 - (mu/e) smaller
 - muons start deeper
- Heavy nucleus cascade starts high
 - shower max higher up
 - (mu/e) larger
 - muons start higher

heavy proton nucleu Tom Gaisser 23

Use X_{max} for composition

- $< X_{max} > = const + \Lambda log(E / A)$
- Interpretation depends on comparison to simulations of cascade development
 - Different models give different results
 - Extrapolations to high-energy differ
 - Need minimum bias data outside central region
 - LHCf can help
- Distributions of X_{max} less model-dependent
- Also look at μ / e with ground arrays
- Assume extra-galactic = primordial composition
 - (p + some He)
 - May not be correct



Sketch of ground array with

fluorescence detector – Auger Project Telescope Array realize this concept

UHE shower detectors



AGASA (Akeno, Japan) 100 km² ground array 1990 - 2003

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Where is transition to extragalactic CR?



HiRes analysis

D. Bergman et al., astro-ph/0603797

- Estimate proton fraction
 - Use HiRes prototype + CASA/MIA <X_{max}> measurement
 - Use QGSjet calculation
- Assume protons belong to extragalactic population
 - 80% protons at 10¹⁸ ev
- Fit data as galactic (green) plus extragalactic (red)
 - Parameters are evolution, m in $(1+z)^m$
 - And γ = source spectral index
- In principle, could determine cosmology of UHE sources



Problem is poor resolution and model dependence

(de) constructing the extra-galatic spectrum



HiRes "Observation of GZK cutoff"



D. Bergman et al., astro-ph/0609431

- Energy loss via
 π + γ → π + Ν
 and
- $p + \gamma \rightarrow e^+ e^- + p$

this process gives a dip for E ~ 10^{19} eV if

extra-galactic C.R. are protons (Berezinsky et al.)

- Spectrum for E< 10¹⁹ eV depends on
- cosmological evolution of sources
- spectral index at source
- inter-galactic magnetic fields

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X_{max} by Auger



Figure 3: $\langle X_{\text{max}} \rangle$ as a function of energy compared to predictions from hadronic interaction models. The dashed line denotes a fit with two constant elongation rates and a break-point. Event numbers are indicated below each data point.

Alternatives for transition to E.G.

Allard, Olinto, Parizot, astro-ph/0703633



Model dependence of composition in galactic-extragalactic transition

Allard, Olinto, Parizot, astro-ph/0703633

- Model extragalactic component
- Subtract from observed to get galactic component



Experiments for transition region

- Tibet at 4300 m is ideal for knee region
- KASCADE Grande, IceCube, Tunka-133
 - Cover from ~10¹⁵ (< knee) to 10¹⁸ eV
- Low energy extensions of Auger and Telescope Array (down to <= 10¹⁷ eV)



TUNKA-133

Under construction

X_{max} from Tunka-25





KASCADE-Grande + LOPES plans Composition from N_{μ} / N_e



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Air Showers with IceCube: Calibration & cosmic-ray physics



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IceTop – 2 tanks per station



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Plans to decrease the thresholds of Auger and TA

- Auger SD threshold 3 EeV, FD is 1 EeV
 - Goal: lower threshold to 0.1 $EeV = 10^{17} eV$
 - HEAT consists of 3 FTs viewing 30° to 60°
 - AMIGA is an in-filled surface array
- TA threshold 3 EeV
 - Goal: lower threshold to $3 \times 10^{16} \text{ eV}$
 - TALE FD: 3 FDs including higher viewing angle
 - Overlooking a graded infill array



Layout of Auger enhancements. White and black lines show the six original and three enhanced telescopes FOVs, respectively. Grey, white and black dots indicate SDs plus buried muon counters placed 433, 750, and 1500 m apart, respectively. In this area a further enhancement of radio detection of extensive air showers will start its R&D phase [3]. A. Etchegoyen et al., ICRC2007 #1307

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Cross checks

- Both TALE and Auger infill ground arrays
 - Include separate detectors for $\boldsymbol{\mu}$ and e-m components
 - μ / e and X_{max} depend on composition in different ways
 - In principle allows breaking degeneracy between composition and hadronic interactions

High-energy cosmic rays: key questions

- What is the composition through the knee region?
 Need direct measurements for calibration
- How to make a complete picture of galactic cosmic rays?
 - Isotropy / propagation problem
 - Non-linear acceleration \rightarrow hard source spectrum
 - How many sources?
 - Is there a component "B" ?
- What interaction model to use?
- Where is transition to extra-galactic population?

Solar flare shock acceleration

Coronal mass ejection 09 Mar 2000



LASCO event of 23 Nov 97

http://lasco-www.nrl.navy.mil/best_of_lasco_apr98/index.htm



Lessons from the heliosphere

- ACE energetic particle fluences:
- Smooth spectrum
 - composed of several distinct components:
 - Most shock accelerated
 - Many events with different shapes contribute at low energy (< 1 MeV)
 - Few events produce ~10 MeV
 - Knee ~ Emax of a few events
 - Ankle at transition from heliospheric to galactic cosmic rays



R.A. Mewaldt *et al.*, A.I.P. Conf. Proc. 598 (2001) 165 Tom Gaisser 47

Heliospheric cosmic rays

- ACE--Integrated fluences:
 - Many events contribute to low-energy heliospheric cosmic rays;
 - fewer as energy increases.
 - Highest energy (75 MeV/nuc) is dominated by low-energy galactic cosmic rays, and this component is again smooth
- Beginning of a pattern?



