# Diffuse neutrinos from extragalactic supernova remnants

#### Ignacio Izaguirre

#### 10<sup>th</sup> July 2015



Max-Planck-Institut für Physik (Werner-Heisenberg-Institut)

ъ

< Ξ



- CRs
- Neutrinos as cosmic messengers
- IceCube Experiment

#### 2 Diffuse neutrino background

- Stellar remnants as CR accelerators
- Different types of galaxies: NSFGs vs SBGs
- Break on the spectrum
- (3)  $\gamma$  ray diffused background

#### 4 Conclusions

 $\begin{array}{l} \text{Diffuse neutrino background} \\ \gamma \text{ ray diffused background} \\ \text{Conclusions} \end{array}$ 

CRs IceCube Experiment

# **CR** Spectrum



1.5

< ⊒

< □ > < 同 > < 回 >

 $\begin{array}{l} \text{Diffuse neutrino background} \\ \gamma \text{ ray diffused background} \\ \text{Conclusions} \end{array}$ 

CRs IceCube Experiment

# **CR** Spectrum



<□ > <□ > <□ > < Ξ > < Ξ > < Ξ = のへで

 $\begin{array}{l} \text{Diffuse neutrino background} \\ \gamma \text{ ray diffused background} \\ \text{Conclusions} \end{array}$ 

CRs IceCube Experiment

# Cosmic Rays (CR)



三日 のへで

< 日 > < 同 > < 三 > < 三 > .

Diffuse neutrino background  $\gamma$  ray diffused background CRs IceCube Experiment Conclusions

## IceCube Experiment



Introduction Diffuse neutrino background Conclusions

IceCube Experiment

#### IceCube Experiment: Optical modules

 $\gamma$  ray diffused background



**IMPRS Workshop at Ringberg Castle 2015** 

Diffuse neutrino background  $\gamma$  ray diffused background Conclusions **IceCube Experiment** 

#### IceCube results



- ∢ ⊒ →

< □ > < 同 > < 回 >

= 900

 $\begin{array}{l} \text{Diffuse neutrino background} \\ \gamma \text{ ray diffused background} \\ \text{Conclusions} \end{array}$ 

CRs IceCube Experiment

# IceCube results(arXiv:1405.5303)



ъ

э

Stellar remnants as CR accelerators Different types of galaxies: NSFGs vs SBGs Break on the spectrum

#### Bottom-up approach

• The pp collisions of CRs in the ISM collisions produce the observed diffused high energy  $\nu$  flux

ELE DOG

- ∢ ⊒ →

< □ > < 同 > <

Stellar remnants as CR accelerators Different types of galaxies: NSFGs vs SBGs Break on the spectrum

#### Bottom-up approach

- The pp collisions of CRs in the ISM collisions produce the observed diffused high energy  $\nu$  flux
- We assume that the CRs are accelerated by stellar remnants

ELE DOG

글 > - < 글 >

Stellar remnants as CR accelerators Different types of galaxies: NSFGs vs SBGs Break on the spectrum

#### Bottom-up approach

- The pp collisions of CRs in the ISM collisions produce the observed diffused high energy  $\nu$  flux
- We assume that the CRs are accelerated by stellar remnants
- We consider two types of stellar remnants:

ELE DOG

Stellar remnants as CR accelerators Different types of galaxies: NSFGs vs SBGs Break on the spectrum

#### Bottom-up approach

- The pp collisions of CRs in the ISM collisions produce the observed diffused high energy  $\nu$  flux
- We assume that the CRs are accelerated by stellar remnants
- We consider two types of stellar remnants:
  - Supernova remnants (SNRs)

ELE DOG

Stellar remnants as CR accelerators Different types of galaxies: NSFGs vs SBGs Break on the spectrum

#### Bottom-up approach

- The pp collisions of CRs in the ISM collisions produce the observed diffused high energy  $\nu$  flux
- We assume that the CRs are accelerated by stellar remnants
- We consider two types of stellar remnants:
  - Supernova remnants (SNRs)
    - Stars with  $M > 8 M_{\odot}$
    - CR difusse shock acceleration mechnism
    - Capable of generating  $\nu$  flux up to 100–150 TeV

ELE DOG

Stellar remnants as CR accelerators Different types of galaxies: NSFGs vs SBGs Break on the spectrum

#### Bottom-up approach

- The pp collisions of CRs in the ISM collisions produce the observed diffused high energy  $\nu$  flux
- We assume that the CRs are accelerated by stellar remnants
- We consider two types of stellar remnants:
  - Supernova remnants (SNRs)
    - Stars with  $M > 8 M_{\odot}$
    - CR difusse shock acceleration mechnism
    - Capable of generating  $\nu$  flux up to 100–150 TeV
  - Hypernova remmants (HNRs)
    - $\bullet\,$  Small fraction of SNRs (15 %) with extreme energetic ejecta
    - Stars with  $M > (50-80) M_{\odot}$ , low metallicity (population II)
    - Capable of generating  $\nu$  flux up to 1–10 PeV

◆□ ▶ ◆□ ▶ ◆ □ ▶ ◆ □ ► ● ● ● ● ●

Stellar remnants as CR accelerators Different types of galaxies: NSFGs vs SBGs Break on the spectrum

# NSFGs vs SFGs

• The galactic environment surrounding the stellar remnant plays a crucial role for the  $\nu$  production.

◆□ ▶ ◆□ ▶ ◆三 ▶ ◆□ ▶ ●□ ● ● ●

Stellar remnants as CR accelerators Different types of galaxies: NSFGs vs SBGs Break on the spectrum

# NSFGs vs SFGs

- The galactic environment surrounding the stellar remnant plays a crucial role for the  $\nu$  production.
- In our calculation we have considered two type of galaxies:

・ロト ・ 早 ・ モ ト ・ 王 ト ・ クタマ

Stellar remnants as CR accelerators Different types of galaxies: NSFGs vs SBGs Break on the spectrum

# NSFGs vs SFGs

- The galactic environment surrounding the stellar remnant plays a crucial role for the  $\nu$  production.
- In our calculation we have considered two type of galaxies:
- Normal star formation Galaxies (NSFGs)

- 4 同 1 - 4 三 1 - 5 1 - 9 0 0

Stellar remnants as CR accelerators Different types of galaxies: NSFGs vs SBGs Break on the spectrum

# NSFGs vs SFGs

- The galactic environment surrounding the stellar remnant plays a crucial role for the  $\nu$  production.
- In our calculation we have considered two type of galaxies:
- Normal star formation Galaxies (NSFGs)
  - Galaxies with a star formation rate (SFR) similar to the Milky Way
  - Low  $n_p(n = 10 {
    m cm}^3) 
    ightarrow$  low efficiency for u production

(4月) (日) (日) (日) (1000)

Stellar remnants as CR accelerators Different types of galaxies: NSFGs vs SBGs Break on the spectrum

# NSFGs vs SFGs

- The galactic environment surrounding the stellar remnant plays a crucial role for the  $\nu$  production.
- In our calculation we have considered two type of galaxies:
- Normal star formation Galaxies (NSFGs)
  - Galaxies with a star formation rate (SFR) similar to the Milky Way
  - Low  $n_p(n=10{
    m cm}^3) 
    ightarrow$  low efficiency for u production
- Star burst galaxies (SBGs)

▲冊▶ ▲目▶ ▲目▶ 目目 のへや

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Introduction} \\ \textbf{Diffuse neutrino background} \\ \gamma \text{ ray diffused background} \\ \text{Conclusions} \end{array}$ 

Stellar remnants as CR accelerators Different types of galaxies: NSFGs vs SBGs Break on the spectrum

# NSFGs vs SFGs

- The galactic environment surrounding the stellar remnant plays a crucial role for the  $\nu$  production.
- In our calculation we have considered two type of galaxies:
- Normal star formation Galaxies (NSFGs)
  - Galaxies with a star formation rate (SFR) similar to the Milky Way
  - Low  $n_p(n = 10 {
    m cm}^3) 
    ightarrow$  low efficiency for u production
- Star burst galaxies (SBGs)
  - Old, Metal poor galaxies (z⊆1-2)
  - Galaxies with a high SFR
  - Relative rate of SBGs  $\rightarrow$  (10-20)% of the NSFGs
  - High  $n_{
    ho}(n=10^2{
    m cm}^3) 
    ightarrow$  high efficiency for u production

◆□▶ ◆帰▶ ◆ヨ▶ ◆ヨ▶ ヨヨ のので

Stellar remnants as CR accelerators Different types of galaxies: NSFGs vs SBGs Break on the spectrum

< 口 > < 同

# $R_{SF}$ : Different types of galaxies



10<sup>th</sup> July 2015 12 / 20

-

Stellar remnants as CR accelerators Different types of galaxies: NSFGs vs SBGs Break on the spectrum

# $\eta_{\pi}$ :SBGs vs NSFGs



Figure:  $\nu$ 's production efficiency  $(\eta_{\pi})$  as a function of the proton energy

ELE DOG

- ₹ ₹ ►

Stellar remnants as CR accelerators Different types of galaxies: NSFGs vs SBGs Break on the spectrum

#### SNR and HNR in NSFG's+SBG's neutrino flux



-

Stellar remnants as CR accelerators Different types of galaxies: NSFGs vs SBGs Break on the spectrum

#### SNR and HNR in NSFG's+SBG's neutrino flux



1= nac

Stellar remnants as CR accelerators Different types of galaxies: NSFGs vs SBGs Break on the spectrum

#### SNR and HNR in NSFG's+SBG's neutrino flux



1= 9QQ

# $\gamma$ ray background

• The same hadronic interactions responsible for the  $\mu$  production will also produce very high energy  $\gamma$ 

• 
$$pp \longrightarrow p\pi^0$$

• 
$$\pi^0 \longrightarrow \gamma \gamma$$

<<br />
<br />

-

# $\gamma$ ray background

• The same hadronic interactions responsible for the  $\mu$  production will also produce very high energy  $\gamma$ 

• 
$$pp \longrightarrow p\pi^0$$
  
•  $\pi^0 \longrightarrow \gamma\gamma$ 

• However, to be able to contribute to the  $\gamma$  ray background measured by Fermi they must cascade to lower energies

### $\gamma$ ray background

• The same hadronic interactions responsible for the  $\mu$  production will also produce very high energy  $\gamma$ 

• 
$$pp \longrightarrow p\pi^0$$
  
•  $\pi^0 \longrightarrow \gamma\gamma$ 

- However, to be able to contribute to the  $\gamma$  ray background measured by Fermi they must cascade to lower energies
  - $\gamma\gamma$  interactions with extragalactic background light (EBL) $\rightarrow$  production of  $e^-/e^+$  pairs  $\rightarrow$

### $\gamma$ ray background

• The same hadronic interactions responsible for the  $\mu$  production will also produce very high energy  $\gamma$ 

• 
$$pp \longrightarrow p\pi^0$$
  
•  $\pi^0 \longrightarrow \gamma\gamma$ 

- However, to be able to contribute to the  $\gamma$  ray background measured by Fermi they must cascade to lower energies
  - $\gamma\gamma$  interactions with extragalactic background light (EBL) $\rightarrow$  production of  $e^-/e^+$  pairs  $\rightarrow$
  - $e^-/e^+$  pairs interact with EBL via the inverse compton mechanism  $\to \gamma\text{-ray}$

・ロト ・同ト ・ヨト ・ヨト ・ ション ののの

# $\gamma$ ray background

• The same hadronic interactions responsible for the  $\mu$  production will also produce very high energy  $\gamma$ 

• 
$$pp \longrightarrow p\pi^0$$
  
•  $\pi^0 \longrightarrow \gamma\gamma$ 

- However, to be able to contribute to the  $\gamma$  ray background measured by Fermi they must cascade to lower energies
  - $\gamma\gamma$  interactions with extragalactic background light (EBL) $\rightarrow$  production of  $e^-/e^+$  pairs  $\rightarrow$
  - $e^-/e^+$  pairs interact with EBL via the inverse compton mechanism  $\to \gamma\text{-ray}$
- $\bullet\,$  This will introduce even more uncertainties to the resulting  $\gamma\,$  flux

・ロト ・同ト ・ヨト ・ヨト ・ ション ののの

# $\gamma$ ray background (arXiv:1501.04934)



1.2

э

< 1 →

# Conclusions

- Cosmic  $\nu$ 's are very useful to study the CR's accelerators in the *multimessenger approach*
- Diffuse neutrino flux might have a (dominant) stellar remnant origin
- The  $\eta_{\pi}$  will depend on the galactic environment
  - SBG's are very efficient  $\nu$  producers
  - SNRs-HNRs in NSFGs-SBGs are plausible candidates
    - $\blacktriangleright$  The SNR-HNR in NSFGs-SBGs  $\nu$  dominated flux scenario will result in a break on the spectrum
- We (desperately) need more events!

#### Thank you for your attention

三日 のへの

→

Image: A math a math

Back up slides

< ≣ ►

三日 のへの

・ロト ・日下・ ・ 日下

#### $R_{SF}$ as a function of z



**IMPRS Workshop at Ringberg Castle 2015** 

<u>10<sup>th</sup> July 2015</u> 2 / 20

- E

1= nac

Image: A mathematical states and a mathem

# SBGs



三日 のへの

イロン イロン イヨン イヨン

### SBGs



### HNRs in SBG neutrino flux (arXiv: 1310.1362)



### SBGs



< □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □ > < □

## Fermi $\gamma$ ray flux



<ロト <部ト < 注ト < 注ト

三日 のへの

# Fermi $\gamma$ ray flux



三日 のへの

イロン イロン イヨン イヨン

#### SN $\nu$ at IceCube

