The new messengers from the universe The 'First Light' of the high energy neutrino astronomy

















Space explored by *invisibles*



Neutrinos from Supernova

After

Before

The large Magellanic Clouds

(1987)



Neutrinos are "ghost" particles

$\sigma_{vN} = 10^{-38} (E_v/GeV) cm^2 \sim 10^{-15} \sigma_{Thompson}$ $\longrightarrow \lambda = (N_A \rho \sigma)^{-1} \sim 10^4 R_{earth}$





x 10,000 !!



Neutrino Astronomy



Scan star core

Solar neutrinos come

from the Sun's core

■杉暦 ■紅炎(プロミネンス)

Visible lights are emitted from its surface

Explore the energetic phenomena in the deep universe



VLA image of Cygnus A

The High Energy Neutrino Astronomy



The most energetic universe



The Cosmic Rays Mostly protons Some light nuculei He, Li, Heavy nuclei (ex. Fe) may dominate at higher energies

Not so sure at at the highest energy end

Theoretically favors protons

The challenge



Arrival directions of UHE cosmic-rays measured by Auger and the Integral X-ray map (above) or the nearby clusters (arxiv-1101.0273 D.Fargion et al)



No clear correlations.....

Two possibilities

1. Our hypotheses on the high energy cosmic ray emitters are totally wrong

We may not be so smart.

2. Cannot handle pointing them back to their radiation points

Magnetic field?

Particle charge? Proton or even iron?

Solutions

1. Correct more and more events

A super high statistics may resolve B, charge, and source locations, all of which are uncertain at the moment

2. Neutrinos!!

No electric charge. Coming to us straight

Highly complementary – v can travel over a LONG distance

The cons : measurement of v's is really a tough business

They are weakly interacting particles \rightarrow a huge detector The atmospheric v or μ backgrounds dominates \rightarrow needs excellent filtering programs

Main topic in this talk

Why v is so powerful to explore high energy universe?



The Cosmic Neutrinos Production Mechanisms



The Neutrino Flux: overview



The IceCube Neutrino Observatory



Digital Optical Module (DOM)

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Neutrino Detection Principle

μ

Observe the charged *secondaries* via Cherenkov radiation detected by a 3D array of optical sensors



Need a huge volume (km³) of an optically transparent detector material

Antarctic ice is the most transparent natural solid known (absorption lengths up 200 m)



Topological signatures of IceCube events



Down-going track

- atmospheric μ
- secondary produced $\underline{\mu}$ from v_{μ}
 - τ from v_{τ}^{μ} @ >> PeV



Run 113641 Event 33553254 [6000ns, 9952ns]

Up-going track

• atmospheric v_{μ}

Cascade (Shower)

directly induced by $\boldsymbol{\nu}$ inside the detector volume

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• via CC from v_e
• via NC from v_e, v_\mu, v_\tau
all 3 flavor sensitive
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Neutrino Signatures UHE (>100 PeV) VHE(>100 TeV)





DOM Digital Optical Module





Calibration of DOM



Effective detection area





Reflectivity : $14.5\% \pm 0.73$ Transmission : $50.7\% \pm 2.54$

Systematic error ~7% @ room

Photon Detection Efficiency



Detectors shipped from Japan



The IceCube Lab 「Beer Can」

Constructions 2005-2011



Drill House



Researchers working on deployment





























































UHE-UltraHigh Energy v search > PeV = 10^{15} eV

's flagship mission



Phys. Rev. Lett. 111, 021103 The 1st evidence of <u>astrophysical</u> v

Phys. Rev. D 88, 112008

10⁴ 10

The stringent constraints on cosmic v fluxes at PeV and EeV(=1000 PeV)



The 1st astrophysically meaningful constraints on UHE cosmic ray origin by ν



The dataset

"IC86"

2011-2012 – 86 strings **May/13/2011-May14/2012** Effective livetime 350.91 days 9 strings(2006)22 strings(2007)40 strings(2008)59 strings(2009)79 strings(2010)86 strings(2011)



"IC79"

2010-2011 - 79 strings

May/31/2010-May/12/2011

Effective livetime 319.18days





Data Filtering at South Pole

PY 2012~ season

86 strings ~ the completed IceCube

Simple Majority Trigger 8 folds with 5 μ sec

"2nd level" trigger



To Northern Hemisphere



~ 2.8 kHz



Ultra-high Energy v search

Detection Principle Zenith Dist. @ IceCube Depth



through-going track Secondary μ and τ from ν

→ Sensitive to $\nu_{\mu} \nu_{\tau}$ starting track/ cascade Directly induced events from ν → Sensitive to $\nu_{e} \nu_{\mu}$ Yoshida et al PRD 69 103004 (2004)

And tracks arrive horizontally



Ultra-high Energy v search



with MC simulation



On the Analysis level

The final-level selection criteria in the plain of NPE-cos(zenith)

Number of events (z-axis) per the test-sample livetime











101

102

10


2 events / 615.9 days (excluding the test-sample livetime)

p-value 2.9x10⁻³ (2.8o)

p-value 9.0x10⁻⁴ (3.1σ)



Run118545-Event63733662 August 9th 2011 ("**Bert**") NPE 6.9928x10⁴ Number of Optical Sensors 354 Run119316-Event36556705 Jan 3rd 2012 ("**Ernie**") NPE 9.628x10⁴ Number of Optical Sensors 312

The Expected Backgrounds

including prompt 0.082 +0.041 - 0.057

conventional only 0.050 +0.028 - 0.047











We can still reconstruct the directions they came from

More scattered Cherenkov light in the backward direction EHE-Jan-2012 "Ernie"



Zenith Angles

Bert ~ 70 deg Ernie ~ 20 deg

 $\Delta \theta$ ~ 20 deg



The in-situ verification on the photon measurement

337 nm pulsed Nitrogen Laser







The in-situ verification on the photon measurement









Improving the ice model

The data/MC agreement involves....

- the optical characteristics of the glacier
- detector response to a luminous photon bulk



The Follow-up analysis



Mr. Snuffleupagus



250TeV





Effective Areas expanding down to 100 TeV's

Area x v flux x 4π x livetime = event rate

IC79+IC86 livetime 670.1 days







Bert & Ernie





28 events observed against bg of $10.6^{+5.0}_{-3.6}$ (4.1 σ excess)

Bert & Ernie

E²∮_√(E)~(3.6<u>+</u>1.2) x 10⁻⁸ [GeV/cm² sec sr]



+ additional 2013 data = 988 day sample



37 events observed against bg of $14.0_{-4.5}^{+7.2}$ (5.7σ excess) **Big Bird (2 PeV) Bert & Ernie**)~(2.9<u>+</u>0.9) x 10⁻⁸ [GeV/cm² sec sr]







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less background in Southern Sky due to the atmospheric background veto



The executive summary

The model-independent upper limit on flux in UHE



null observation in this regime

nearly exclude

- radio-loud AGN jets
- m>4 for (1+z)^m
- emission maximally allowed by the Fermi γ

Bert & Ernie + O(10) sub-PeV events 4.1 σ excess over atmospheric

The Cosmic Neutrinos Production Mechanisms



On-source v flux estimates: model-independent analytical approach



Constraints on the optical depth and extra-galactic CR flux



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The Constraints on evolution (=emission history) of UHE cosmic ray sources



Tracing *history* of the particle emissions with v flux



color : emission rate of ultra-high energy particles

Hopkins and Beacom, Astrophys. J. 651 142 (2006)

Intensity gets higher if the emission is more <u>active</u> in the past

because v beams are penetrating over cosmological distances

The cosmological evolution

Many indications that the past was more active.

Star formation rate \rightarrow

The spectral emission rate

ρ**(z) ~ (1+z)**^m

m= 0 : No evolution





The Neutrino Flux: overview



Ultra-high energy v intensity depends on the emission rate in far-universe

Yoshida and Ishihara, PRD <u>85</u>, 063002 (2012)



more than an order of magnitude difference

The Constraints on evolution (=emission history) of UHE cosmic ray sources



IceCube collaboration Phys. Rev. D 88, 112008 The solid bound by the GZK v

AGNs with radio-loud jets

The Constraints on evolution (=emission history) of UHE cosmic ray sources



A Personal View: Diffuse Search Vs. Point Sources

But we want to ID a source(s) in the end!



The Multi Messengers: UHE $v \rightarrow \gamma$



look up this direction!

"GFU"

The Multi Messengers: UHE $v \rightarrow \gamma$







Outlook for IceCube and Neutrino Astronomy



- UHE (> PeV) $v \rightarrow \gamma$ multi-messenger
- Super UHE (~ EeV) ∨ search with 2013-2014 data GZK ∨ search → understanding of the origin of highest energy cosmic rays



the projected sensitivity

some technical improvements

- track $\leftarrow \rightarrow$ cascade separation
- airshower veto

A fair chance to see 100PeV-EeV v with $\delta\theta \leq 2deg$



Outlook for IceCube and Neutrino Astronomy

bigger, and get more events.....





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PeV (可視光の千兆倍のエネルギー)よりもっと高エネルギーな宇宙ニュートリノ探索 目指せ 1000 PeV: GZK v detection!



製作したARA実験用検出器の信号応答を 電波暗室中で測定



