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Radio data and synchrotron emission in consistent cosmic ray models

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based on TB, F. Donato & R. Lineros, arXiv:1106.4821







Outlook

- Cosmic ray propagation
- B/C determination of propagation parameters
- Radio data
- Synchrotron radiation
- Bringing it all together...
- Consequences for indirect DM searches
- Outlook & conclusions

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- Physical insight from analytic solutions
- fast computations allow to sample full parameter space
- only 2D possible
- simplified gas distribution, energy losses



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- much larger relative abundance than in stellar environments
- produced by interaction of primary cosmic rays with interstellar medium

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 $\mathcal{O}(10^2)$ change in predicted \bar{p} flux from DM!

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e[±] can also be described in this framework! Delahaye et al., PRD '08, A&A '09, A&A '10

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propagation uncertainties:

- secondaries ~ 2-4
- ♀ primaries ~5
- undisputed need for local primary source(s) to describe data well above ~10 GeV

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 Intensity measured in brightness temperature (i.e. assume Rayleigh-Jeans law even for non-thermal emission)

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$$\quad \textbf{Intensity:} \quad I_{\nu} = \frac{1}{\Delta\Omega} \int_{\Delta\Omega} d\Omega \int d\ell J_{\nu}(\mathbf{x}) e^{-\int_{0}^{\ell} d\ell' \, \alpha_{\nu}(\mathbf{x}')} = 2\nu^{2} k_{B} T_{b}/c^{2} \\
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Rather good agreement with observed electron fluxes!

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Angular distribution



→ clear discrimination between halo sizes possible!

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• At frequencies $\nu \gtrsim 2 \,\text{GHz}$, synchrotron contribution reproduces radio data significantly worse (bremsstrahlung contributions from molecular clouds and pulsars/SNRs !?)

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Indirect DM searches

A lower bound on L is quite important for indirect
 DM searches using antiprotons!



This is particularly relevant for low-mass WIMPs (c.f. claimed DM signals in direct detection or from the galactic center...) See also TB, 0911.1124; Lavalle, 1007.5253

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- Lower limit on height of diffusive halo has profound implications for indirect dark matter searches
 - resulting constraints (in particular for light DM!) should be taken into account for a consistent picture

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