



チベット高原での 高エネルギー宇宙線の研究

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令和 3年度チベット実験関係 共同利用研究採択課題一覧

F16 チベット高原での高エネルギー宇宙線の研究(継続)
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F17 チベット空気シャワーアレイによる10TeV宇宙線強度の恒星時日周変動の観測(継続)
(宗像一起 信州大学理学部)

F18 Knee領域一次宇宙線組成の研究(継続)
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F19 宇宙線による太陽の影を用いた太陽周辺磁場の時間変動の研究(継続)
(西澤正己 国立情報学研究所情報社会相関研究系)

チベットグループ共同利用研究経費 執行状況

研究費： 申請額 790万円 → 配分額 **180万円**

Tibet空気シャワー観測装置、YAC空気シャワーコア観測装置、
地下ミューオン観測装置の維持・運転
に必要な経費の一部に使用。

旅費： 申請額 985万円 → 配分額 **238.5万円**

宇宙線研での研究打ち合わせに使用。

剰余は繰り越し予定。

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活動状況

査読付き論文(2件)

- "First Detection of sub-PeV Diffuse Gamma Rays from the Galactic Disk: Evidence for Ubiquitous Galactic Cosmic Rays beyond PeV Energies"
M. Amenomori et al., PRL, 126, 141101 (2021)
- "Gamma-Ray Observation of the Cygnus Region in the 100-TeV Energy Region"
M. Amenomori et al., PRL, 127, 031102 (2021)

国際会議(口頭発表、8件)

● ICRC 2021

- "Modeling of the TeV cosmic-ray anisotropy based on intensity mapping in an MHD-simulated heliosphere"
- "Gamma-ray Observation of the Cygnus Region with the Tibet Air Shower Array"
- "Gamma-ray Observation of SNR G106.3+2.7 with the Tibet Air Shower Array"
- "Observation of ultra-high-energy diffuse gamma rays from the galactic plane with the Tibet air shower array"
- "A northern sky survey for ultra-high-energy gamma-ray source using the Tibet air-shower array and muon-detector array"
- "Sensitivity of the Tibet hybrid experiment (Tibet-III + MD) for primary proton spectra between 30 TeV and a few hundreds of TeV's"
- "Highlights from gamma-ray observation by the Tibet ASgamma experiment"

● TeVPA 2021

- "Recent results from the Tibet AS γ experiment"

国内学会(口頭発表、7件)

● 2021 9/14 – 9/17, 日本物理学会(オンライン)

- チベット空気シャワー観測装置による超高エネルギーガンマ線源の観測(4)
- チベット空気シャワー観測装置による銀河面からのsub-PeV拡散ガンマ線の観測
- チベット空気シャワー観測装置を用いた数TeV領域でのガンマ線バースト探索

● 2022 3/14 – 3/19, 日本物理学会

- チベット実験で観測された宇宙線異方性の太陽圏磁場による変調(3)
- Tibet-III と MD による 100 TeV 周辺陽子スペクトルの観測

● 2022 3/1 – 3/2, ISEE合同研究集会(オンライン予定)

- TeV 領域宇宙線異方性の太陽圏磁場による変調
- Tibet AS γ 実験での最近のガンマ線観測



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チベット空気シャワー観測装置

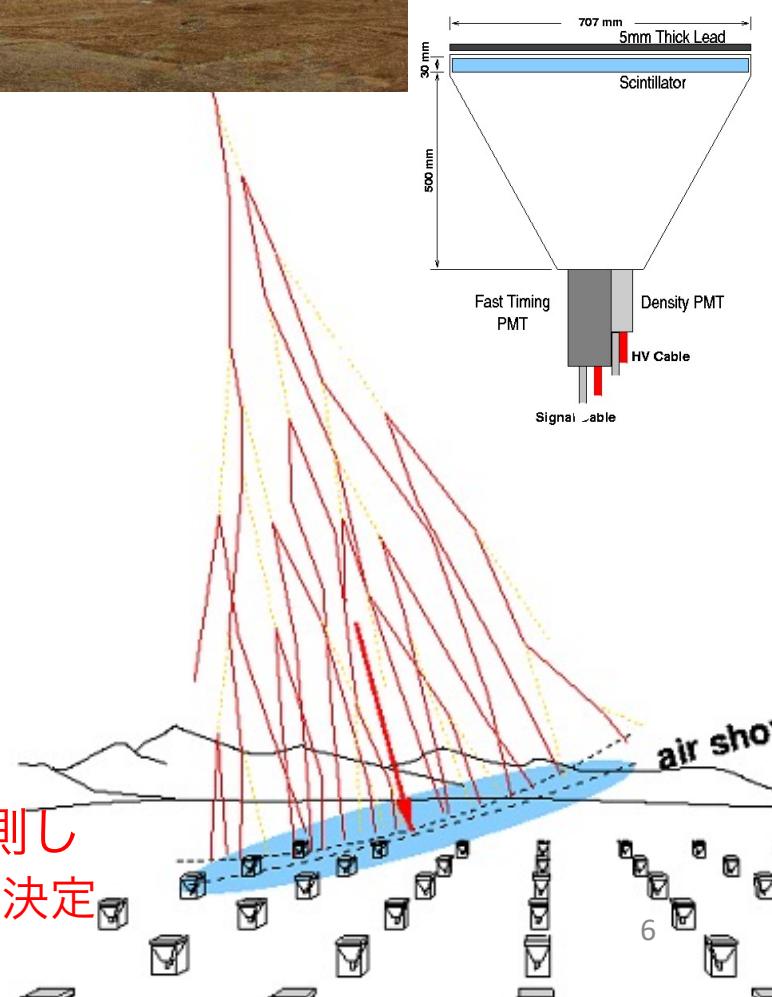


- チベット (90.522°E , 30.102°N) 標高4300 m

現行スペック

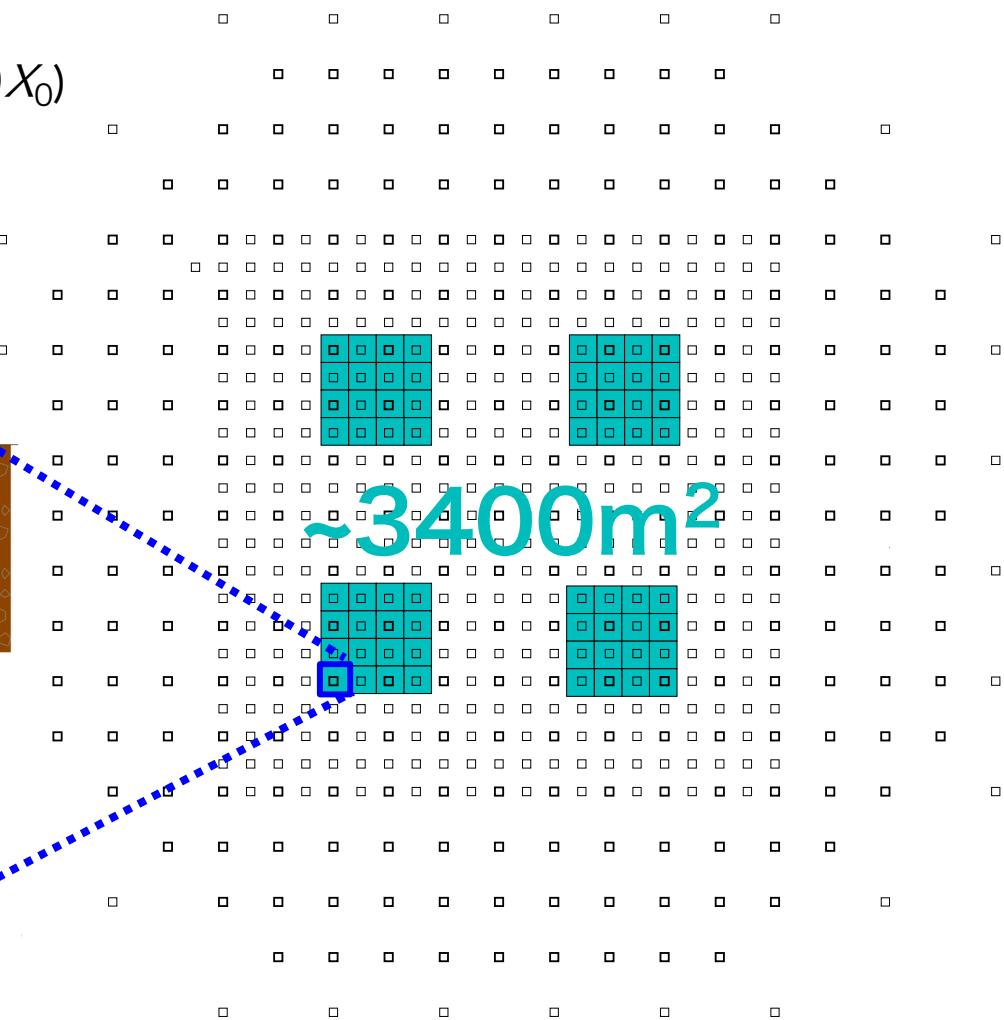
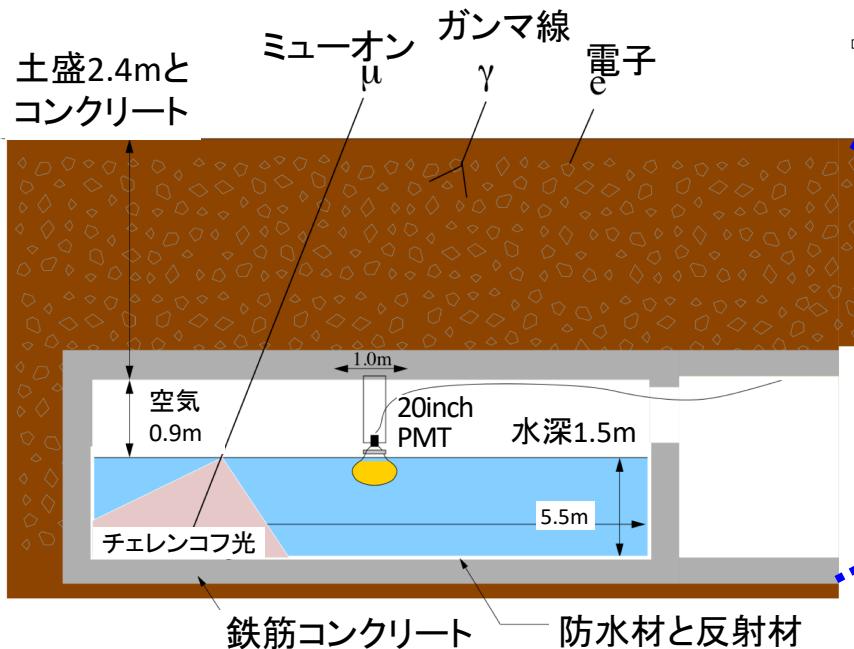
- シンチレーション検出器数 $0.5 \text{ m}^2 \times 597$
- 空気シャワー有効面積 $\sim 65,700 \text{ m}^2$
- 観測エネルギー $>\text{TeV}$
- 角度分解能
 $\sim 0.5^{\circ} @ 10\text{TeV} \gamma$
 $\sim 0.2^{\circ} @ 100\text{TeV} \gamma$
- エネルギー分解能
 $\sim 40\% @ 10\text{TeV} \gamma$
 $\sim 20\% @ 100\text{TeV} \gamma$
- 視野 $\sim 2 \text{ sr}$

→空気シャワー中の二次粒子(主に $e^{+/-}, \gamma$)を観測し
一次宇宙線・ガンマ線のエネルギー、方向を決定



水チェレンコフ型ミューオン観測装置

- ✓ 地下 2.4m (物質厚 ~ 515g/cm² ~ $19X_0$)
- ✓ 7.35m × 7.35m × 水深1.5m 水槽
- ✓ 20"ΦPMT (HAMAMATSU R3600)
- ✓ 水槽材質：コンクリート+タイベック



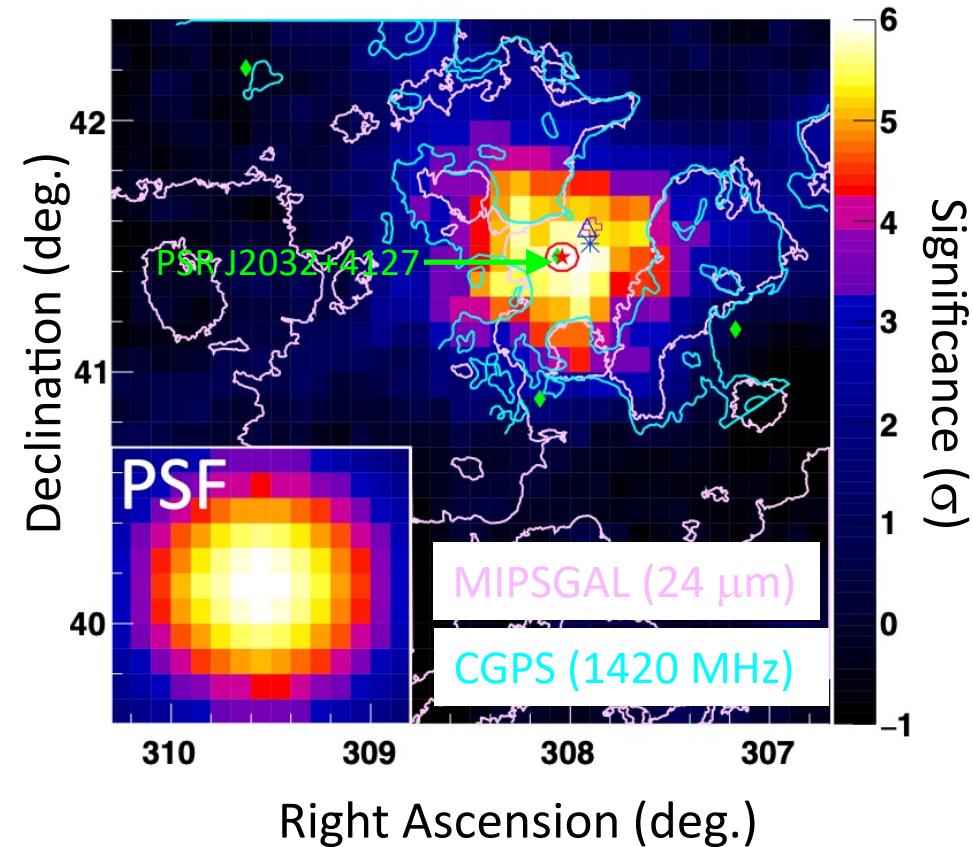
- 空気シャワー中のミューオン数を測定し、ガンマ線／核子選別
- ミューオンカット後、100TeV領域で約99.9%の宇宙線を除去、約90%のガンマ線を残す

Gamma-ray observations of point-like/extended sources in the Cygnus OB1 & OB2 regions

M. Amenomori et al., PRL, 127, 031102 (2021)

TASG J2032+414 (Cygnus OB2)

Significance map > 10 TeV

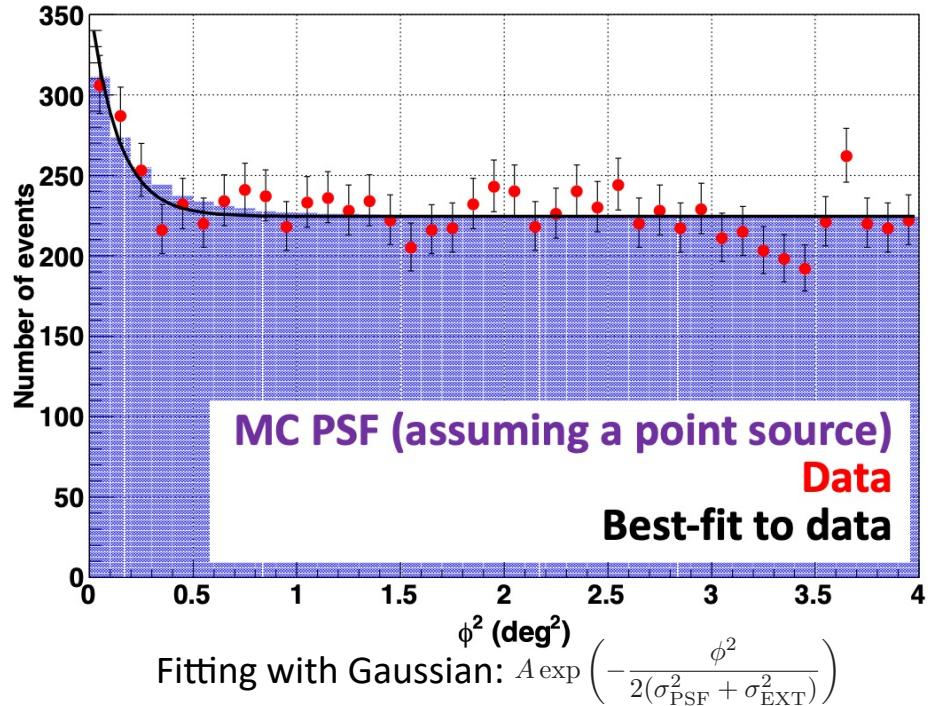


★ this work

◆ Fermi + VERITAS * HAWC △ MAGIC

- Detection significance $5.3\sigma > 10$ TeV
- Source position coincident with PSR J2032+4127

Angular distribution > 10 TeV



$$\sigma_{\text{PSF}} = 0.36^\circ \text{ from MC simulation}$$

σ_{EXT} : source extension

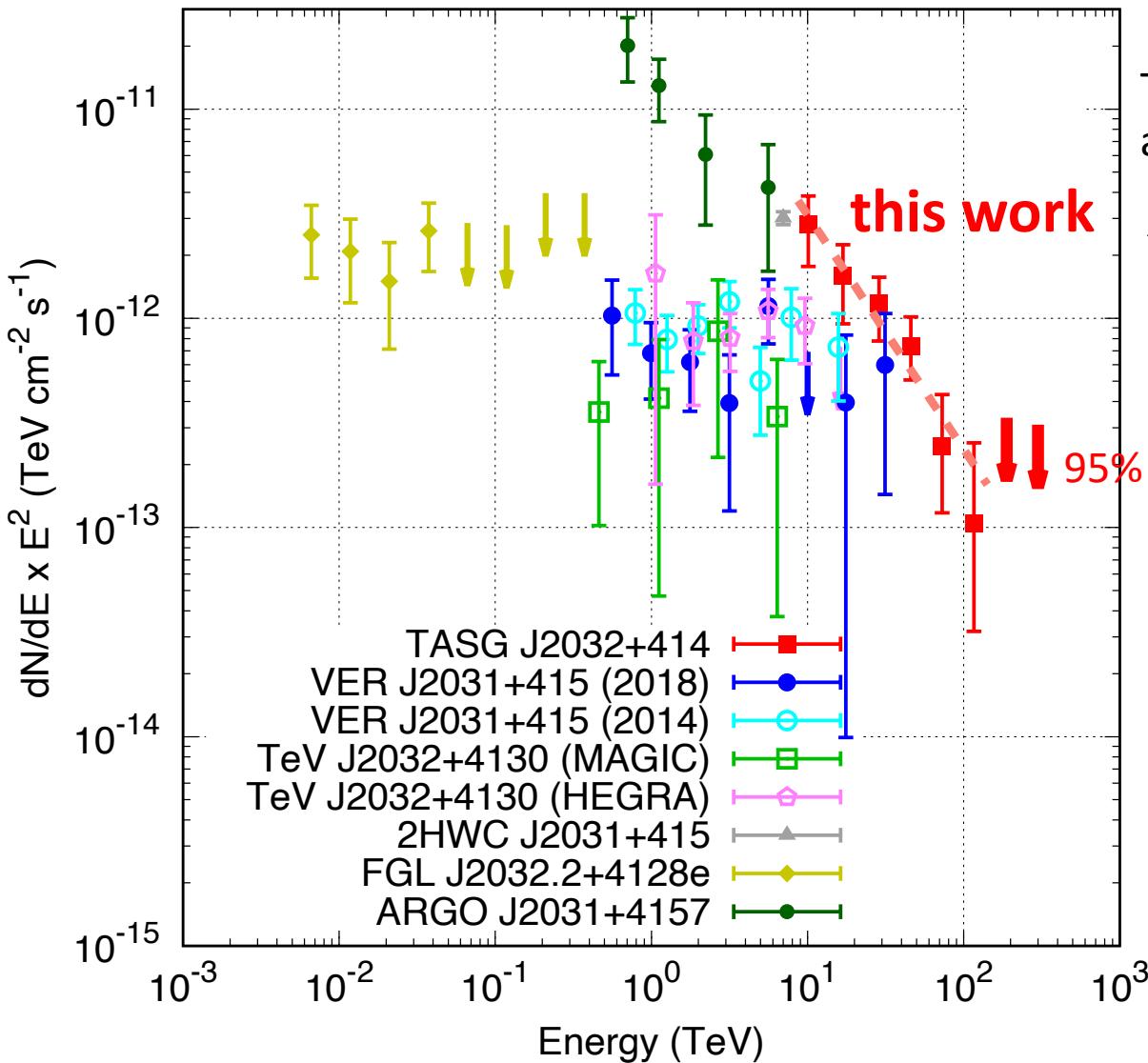
$$\rightarrow \sigma_{\text{EXT}} = 0.00^\circ \pm 0.14^\circ$$

Consistent with previous results ($\sigma_{\text{EXT}} \approx 0.2^\circ$)

- Abeysekara+, ApJL, 867, L19 (2018)
- Abeysekara+, Nat. Astron. Let. (2021)
- Abdollahi+, ApJ, Suppl. Ser., 247, 33 (2020)
- Taylor+, Astron. J. 125, 3145 (2003)
- Beerer+, ApJ, 720, 679 (2010)
- Kraemer+, Astron. J., 139, 2319 (2010)

TASG J2032+414 (Cygnus OB2)

γ -ray energy spectrum



This work can be fitted by a simple power law:

$$\frac{dF}{dE} = N_0 \left(\frac{E}{40 \text{ TeV}} \right)^{-\Gamma}$$

$$N_0 = (4.13 \pm 0.83) \times 10^{-16} \text{ TeV}^{-1} \text{cm}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$$

$$\Gamma = 3.12 \pm 0.21 \quad (\chi^2/\text{ndf} = 1.6/4)$$

95% C.L.

Gamma rays likely due to IC scattering by electrons produced by PSR J2032+4127

Abeysekara+, *ApJ*, 861, 134 (2018)

Aliu+, *ApJ*, 783, 16 (2014)

Albert+, *ApJL*, 675, L25 (2008)

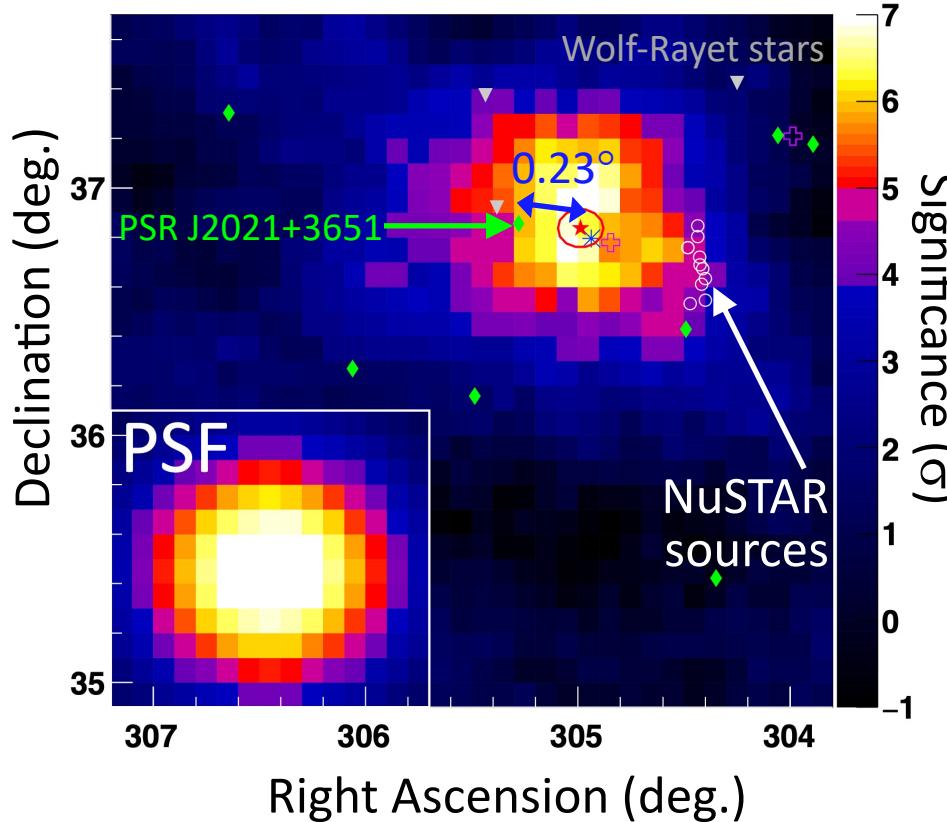
Aharonian+, *A&A*, 431, 197 (2005)

Abeysekara+, *Nat. Astron. Let.* (2021)

Bartoli+, *ApJL*, 745, L22 (2012)

TASG J2019+368 (Cygnus OB1)

Significance map > 10 TeV



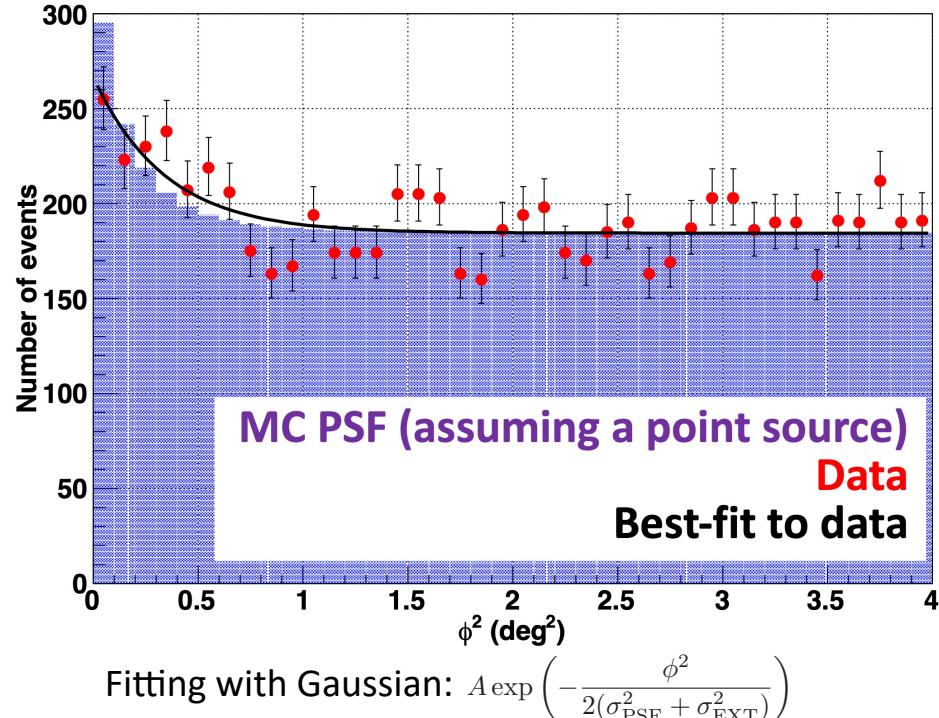
★ this work

◆ Fermi + VERITAS *

➤ Detection significance $6.7\sigma > 10$ TeV

➤ Source position coincident with PWN G75.2+0.1
 0.23° west of PSR J2021+3651

Angular distribution > 10 TeV



$\sigma_{\text{PSF}} = 0.30^\circ$ from MC simulation

σ_{EXT} : source extension

→ $\sigma_{\text{EXT}} = 0.28^\circ \pm 0.07^\circ$

Consistent with previous results ($\sigma_{\text{EXT}} \approx 0.2^\circ - 0.3^\circ$)

Abdollahi+, ApJ, Suppl. Ser., 247, 33 (2020)

Van der Hucht, New Astron. Rev. 45, 135 (2001)

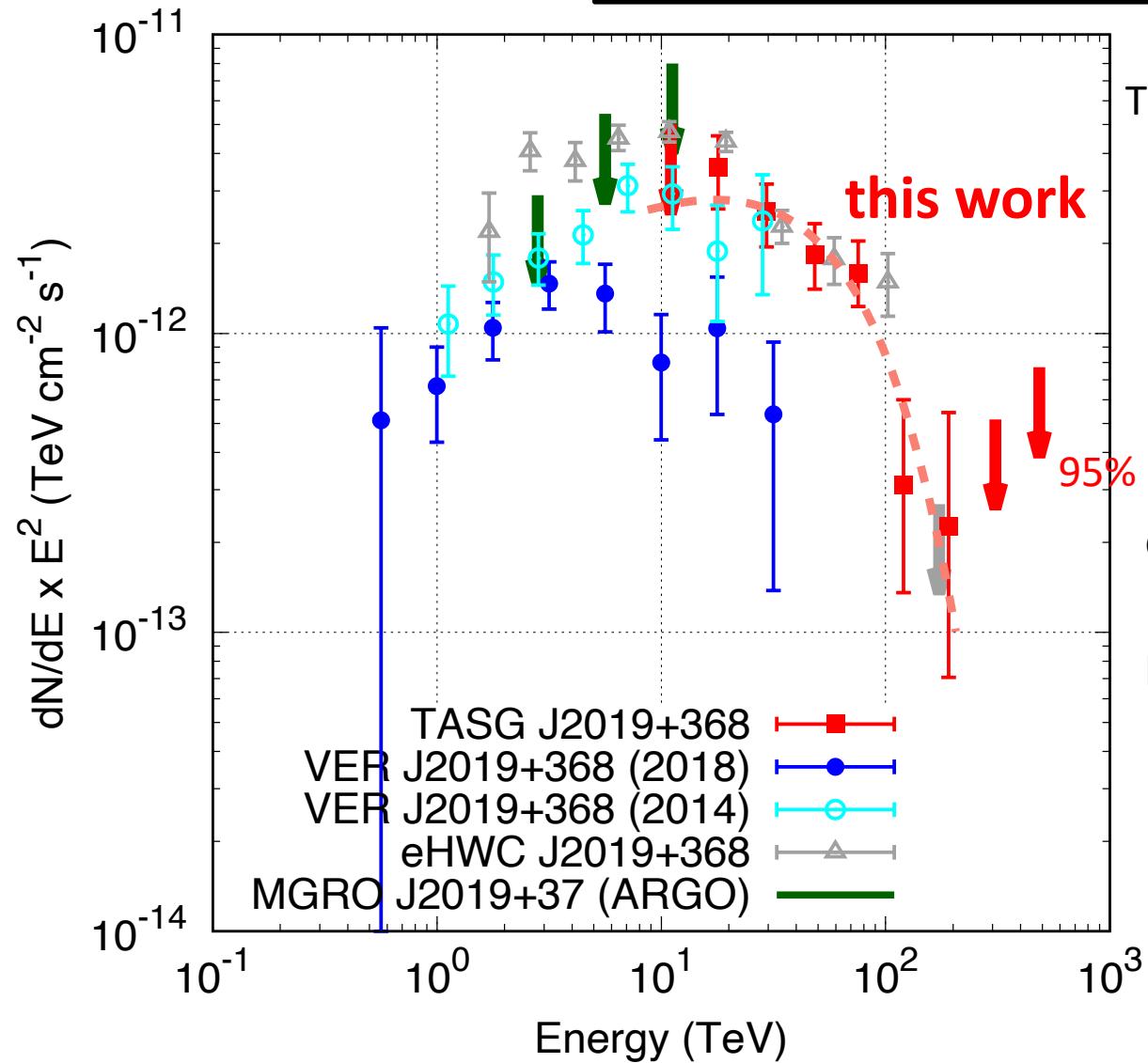
Abeysekara+, ApJ, 861, 134 (2018)

Albert+, ApJ, 905, 76 (2020)

Gotthelf+, ApJ, 826, 25 (2016)

TASG J2019+368 (Cygnus OB1)

γ -ray energy spectrum



This work can be fitted by

$$\frac{dF}{dE} = N_0 \left(\frac{E}{40 \text{ TeV}} \right)^{-\Gamma} \exp \left(-\frac{E}{E_{\text{cut}}} \right)$$

$$N_0 = (3.6 \pm 2.0) \times 10^{-15} \text{ TeV}^{-1} \text{cm}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$$

$$\Gamma = 1.6 \pm 0.5$$

$$E_{\text{cut}} = 44 \pm 21 \text{ TeV} \quad (\chi^2/\text{ndf} = 3.0/4)$$

95% C.L.

Gamma rays likely produced in
PWN G75.2+0.1 via IC scattering
by electrons

Observation of sub-PeV diffuse γ rays from the Milky Way galaxy

M. Amenomori et al., PRL, 126, 141101 (2021)

Event Distribution

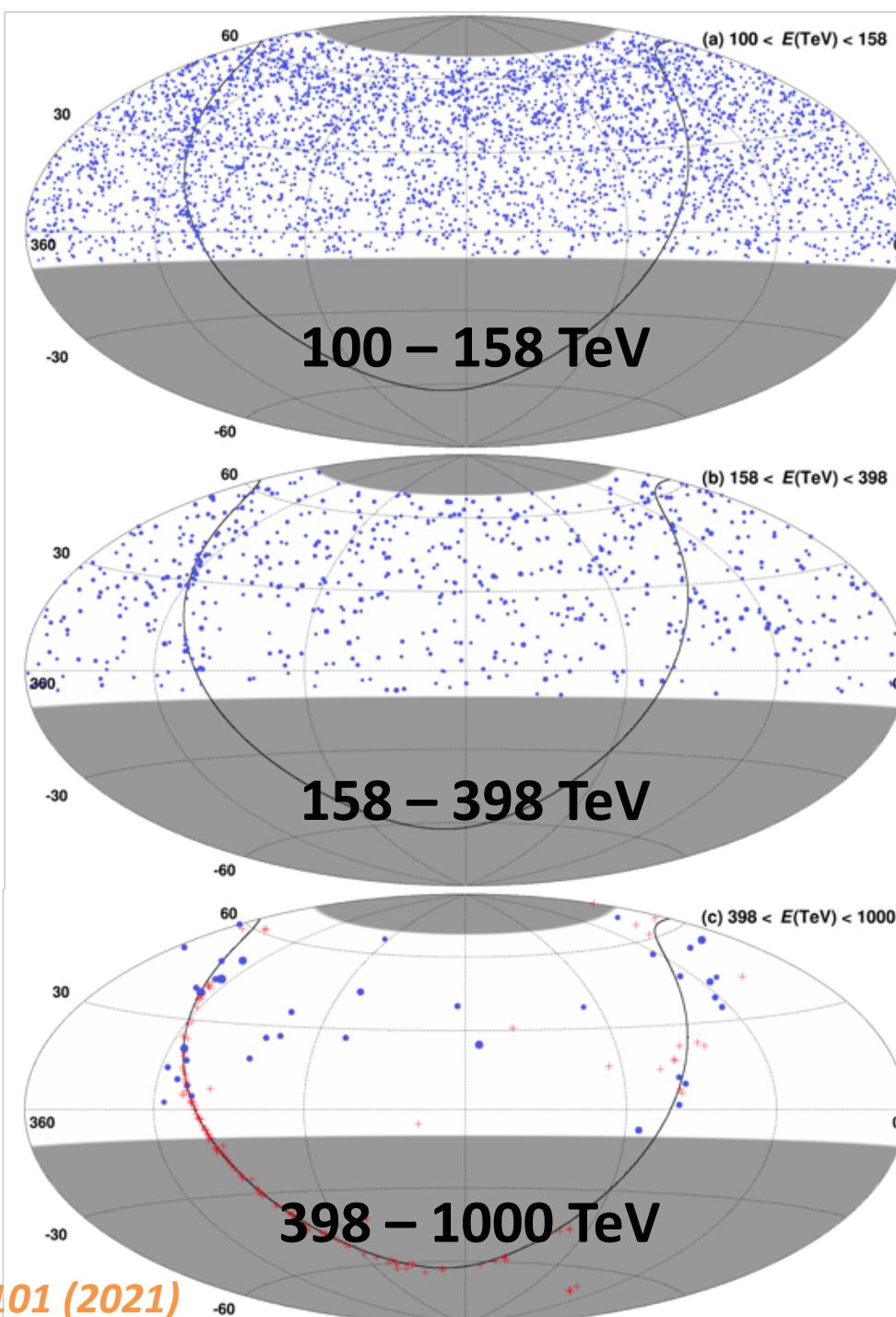
Equatorial coordinates

Blue points:
Tibet AS +MD
(Circle size \propto Energy)

Red plus marks:
TeV sources
(TeVCat catalog)

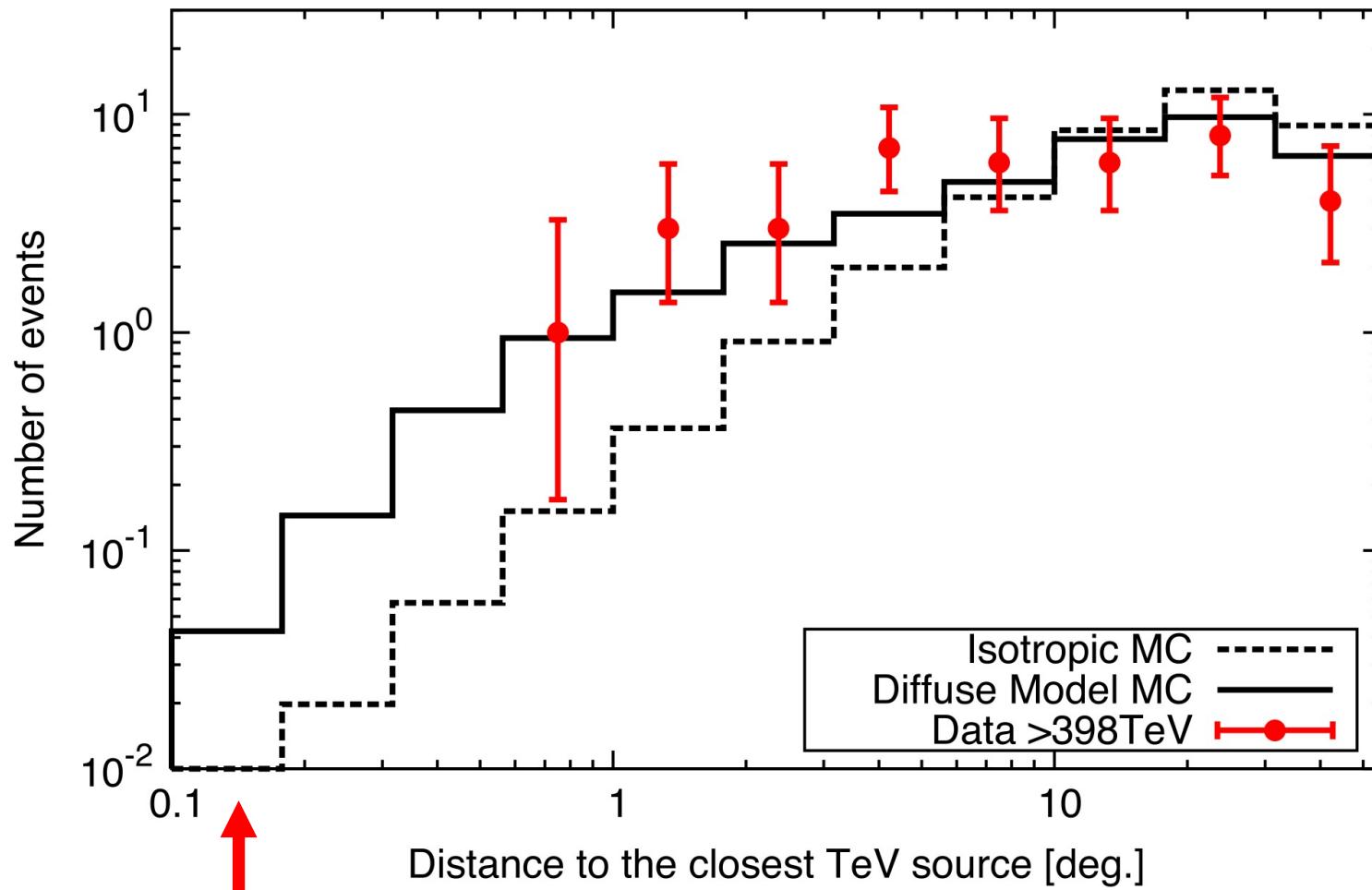
>0.398 PeV ($10^{2.6}$ TeV)
38 events in our FoV

→ Not from known TeV sources!
& No signal > 10 TeV around them



Distribution of distance to the closest TeV source for events > 0.398 PeV

M. Amenomori et al., PRL, 126, 141101 (2021)

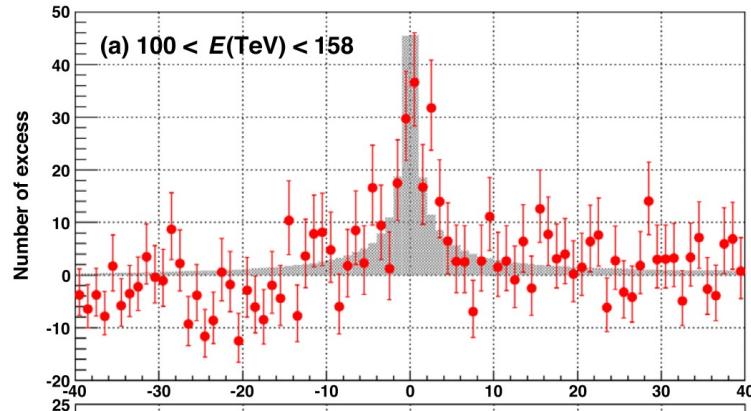


Diffuse Model: Lipari & Vernetto, PRD 98, 143003, (2018)

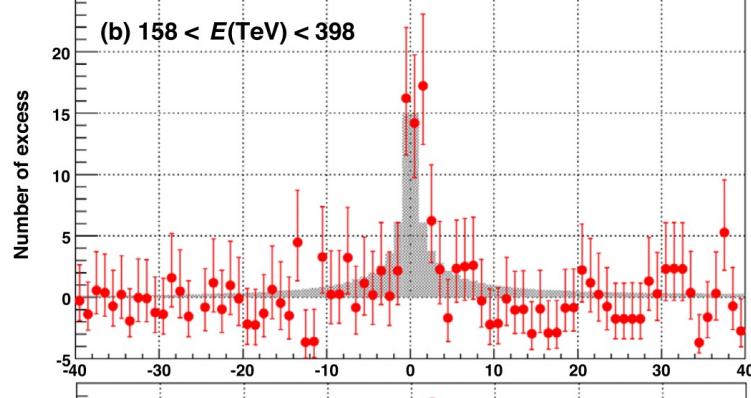
Galactic latitude distributions

M. Amenomori et al., PRL, 126, 141101 (2021)

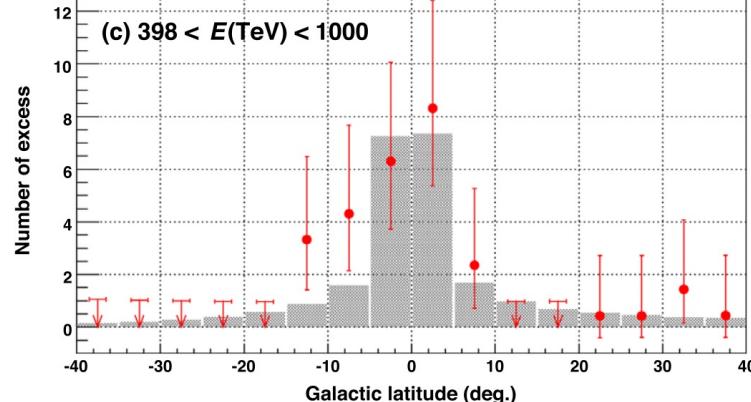
100 – 158 TeV



158 – 398 TeV



398 – 1000 TeV



Shaded Histograms: Model shape
normalized to DATA ($|b| < 5^\circ$)

Model: Lipari & Vernetto,
PRD 98, 143003, (2018)

Number of sub-PeV events in the direction of galactic plane observed by Tibet AS+MD array

M. Amenomori et al., PRL, 126, 141101 (2021)

Highest gamma-ray energy = 0.957 (+ 0.166 - 0.141) PeV
 (Eres ~10 % around 400 TeV & energy scale uncertainty ~13% in quadrature)

TABLE S1. Number of events observed by the Tibet AS+MD array in the direction of the galactic plane. The galactic longitude of the arrival direction is integrated across our field of view (approximately $22^\circ < l < 225^\circ$). The ratios (α) of exposures between the ON and OFF regions are 0.135 for $|b| < 5^\circ$ and 0.27 for $|b| < 10^\circ$, respectively.

Energy bin (TeV)	$ b < 5^\circ$			$ b < 10^\circ$		
	N_{ON}	N_{BG} (= αN_{OFF})	Significance (σ)	N_{ON}	N_{BG} (= αN_{OFF})	Significance (σ)
100 – 158	513	333	8.5	858	655	6.6
158 – 398	117	58.1	6.3	182	114	5.1
398 – 1000	16	1.35	6.0	23	2.73	5.9

TABLE S2. Galactic diffuse gamma-ray fluxes measured by the Tibet AS+MD array.

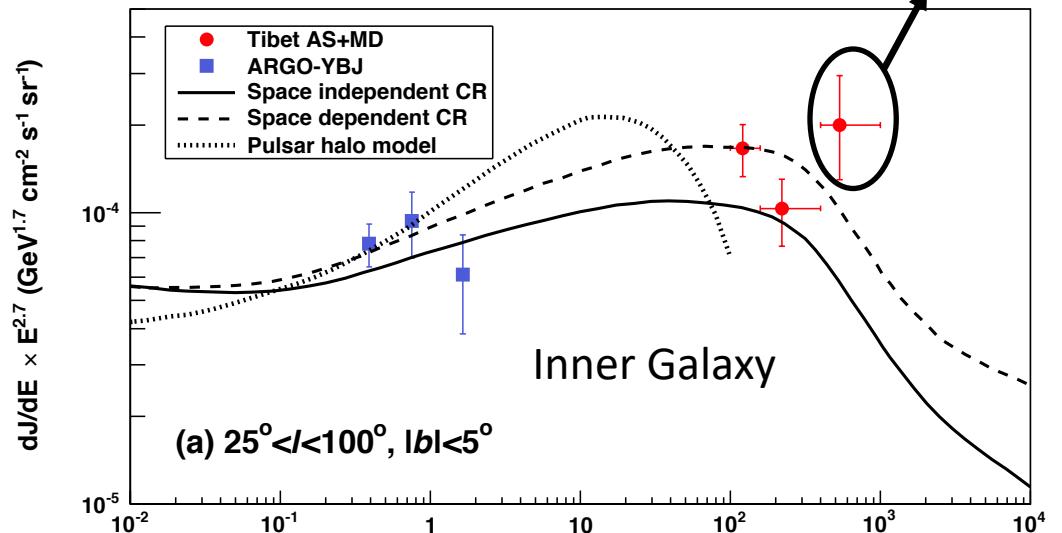
Energy bin (TeV)	Representative E (TeV)	Flux ($25^\circ < l < 100^\circ, b < 5^\circ$) ($\text{TeV}^{-1} \text{cm}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1} \text{sr}^{-1}$)	Flux ($50^\circ < l < 200^\circ, b < 5^\circ$) ($\text{TeV}^{-1} \text{cm}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1} \text{sr}^{-1}$)
100 – 158	121	$(3.16 \pm 0.64) \times 10^{-15}$	$(1.69 \pm 0.41) \times 10^{-15}$
158 – 398	220	$(3.88 \pm 1.00) \times 10^{-16}$	$(2.27 \pm 0.60) \times 10^{-16}$
398 – 1000	534	$(6.86^{+3.30}_{-2.40}) \times 10^{-17}$	$(2.99^{+1.40}_{-1.02}) \times 10^{-17}$

Energy Spectrum

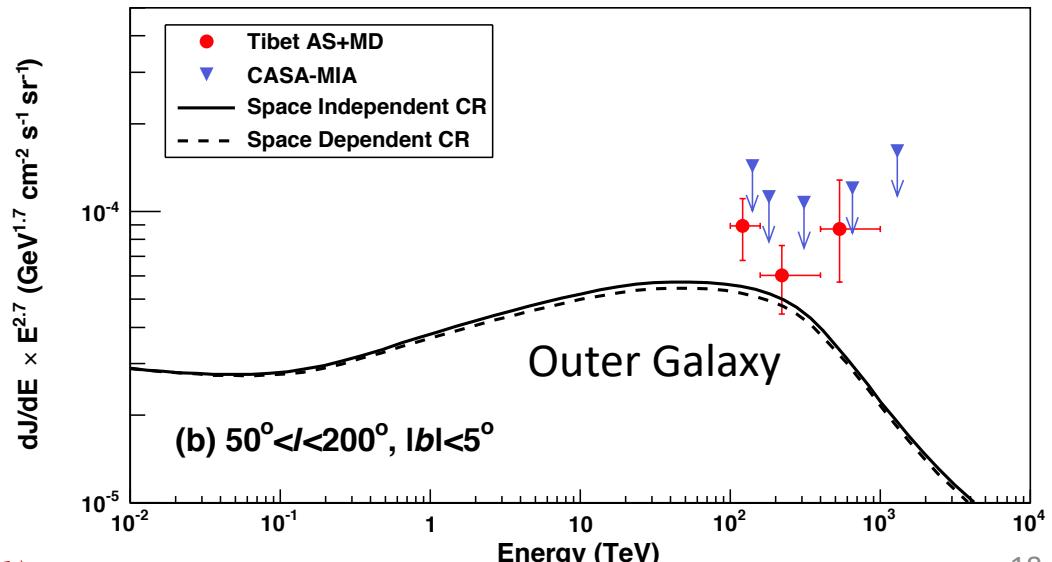
Models: Lipari & Vernetto, PRD 98, 143003, (2018)

4 ev / 10 ev from
Cygnus cocoon ($< 4^\circ$)

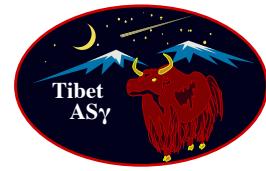
After excluding the contribution from the known TeV sources (within 0.5° in radius) listed in the TeVCat catalog (~13% to the diffuse flux, but no contamination to events > 0.398 PeV)



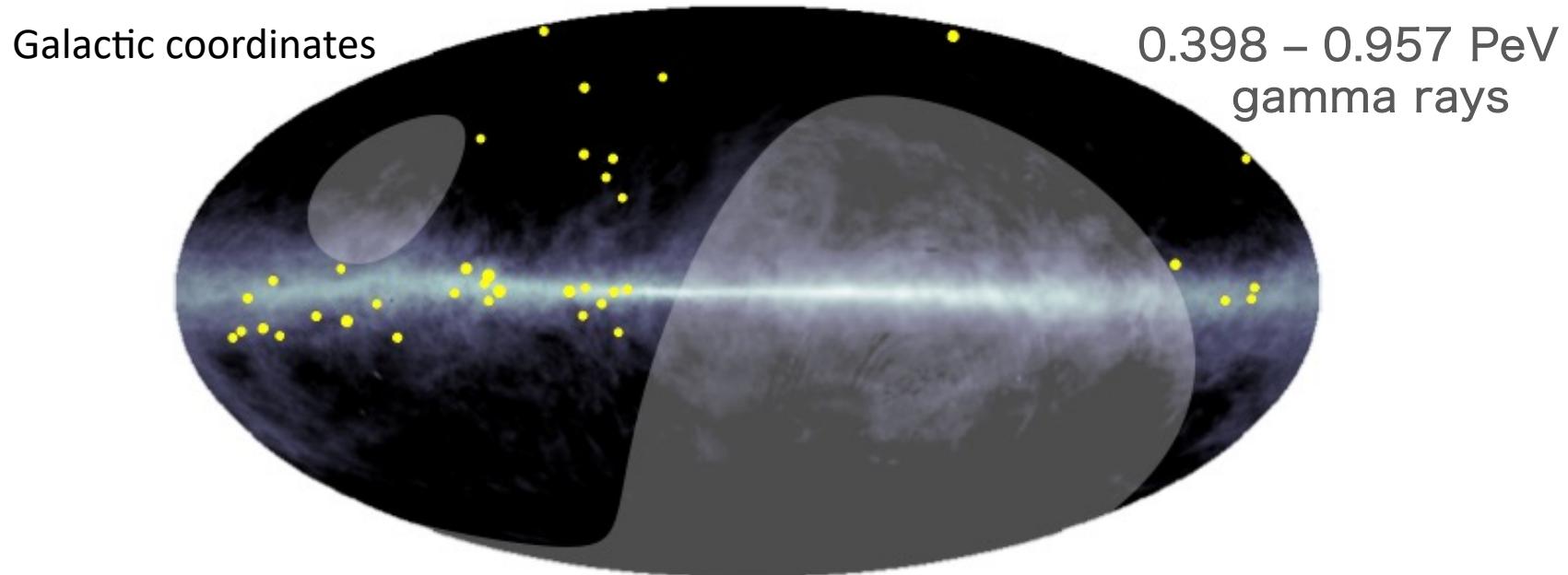
(a) $25^\circ < |l| < 100^\circ, |b| < 5^\circ$



(b) $50^\circ < |l| < 200^\circ, |b| < 5^\circ$



Electron origin? vs Proton origin?



- ✓ Observed gamma rays are isolated, not coming from known gamma-ray sources.
 - **Electrons** lose their energy quickly, so they **should stay near the source**.
 - **Protons** don't lose energy and **can escape farther from the source**.

Strong evidence for sub-PeV γ rays induced by cosmic rays

- ✓ This is **the first evidence for existence of PeVatrons**, in the past and/or present Galaxy, which accelerate protons up to the Peta electron volt (PeV) region.

Summary

Recent results of gamma-ray observations with the Tibet air shower array

Cygnus OB1 & OB2

M. Amenomori et al., PRL, 127, 031102 (2021)

- TASG J2032+414 (Cygnus OB2)
 - (R.A., Dec.) = $(308.04^\circ \pm 0.08^\circ, 41.46^\circ \pm 0.06^\circ)$, coincident with PSR J2032+4127
- TASG J2019+368 (Cygnus OB1)
 - (R.A., Dec.) = $(304.99^\circ \pm 0.11^\circ, 36.84^\circ \pm 0.08^\circ)$, coincident with PWN G75.2+0.1.

sub-PeV galactic diffuse γ -rays

M. Amenomori et al., PRL, 126, 141101 (2021)

- First detection of diffuse γ -rays from the Galaxy in the sub-PeV energy region
- Evidence for existence of past and/or present PeVatrons in our Galaxy

Thank you for your attention!