Supernova simulations confront SN 1987A neutrinos

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Supernova neutrinos

SN 1987A and neutrino observations

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Outline

Supernova neutrinos

Core-Collapse Supernovae

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Iron core with stopping of fusion

Core collapses up to nuclear densities

$$\sim 10^{11} \text{ g cm}^{-3}$$
 Neutrinos are trapped

$\rho \sim 10^{14} {\rm g \ cm^{-3}}$

Rebounce

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Core-Collapse Supernovae



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- Neutrino cooling of PNS

Neutrino observations from SN 1987A

It is February 23 1987. At 49.59 ± 0.09stat ± 0.54syst kpc from Earth, blue supergiant Sanduleak -69 202 is going to explode.

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Credits to E. Vitagliano





SN 1987A neutrino observations



SN 1987A neutrino observations



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Several puzzles

♦ 7 seconds gap in Kamiokande

Anisotropic angular distribution

 Precursor events at MontBlanc (not shown)

Supernova simulations confront SN 1987A neutrinos



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 - arXiv:2108.08463: Olsen, Qian
 - arXiv:2301.11407: Dedin Neto, de Santos, de Holand, Kemp
 - arXiv:2306.08024; Li, Beacom, Roberts, Capozzi

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Equation of state (EoS)

DD2 LS220SFHo SFHx

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Model choice **PNS mass** (M_{\odot}) 1.36 1.44 1.62 1.77 1.93

All 1D (Reliable for the sparse data of SN 1987A!)

Time-integrated signal



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◆ Tension between Kam-II and IMB — slightly relieved, less than 2 σ

- First combined analysis including all experiments!
- Assuming neutrino blackbody spectrum

Time-integrated signal

DD2

LS220

SFHo

SFHx



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Spectra can be pinched

$$\frac{d\mathcal{F}_{\bar{\nu}_e}}{d\epsilon_{\nu}} = \frac{E_{\text{tot}}^{\bar{\nu}_e}}{\Gamma_{1+\alpha}\bar{\epsilon}^2} \frac{(1+\alpha)^{1+\alpha}}{4\pi d_{\text{SN}}^2} \left(\frac{\epsilon_{\nu}}{\bar{\epsilon}}\right)^{\alpha} e^{-(1+\alpha)^2} e^{-(1+\alpha)^2}$$

• Most SN models lie within 2σ regions — consistency with data

Tension with heavy PNS

 $(\alpha)\epsilon_{
u}/\bar{\epsilon}$

Time structure of the signal



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Signal duration less than 8 seconds for all models

Tension with late-time Kam-II events

 Key role played by convection and updated neutrino-nucleon opacities

First second of emission



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 Kolmogorov-Smirnov on firstsecond events to compare with Li et al., 2306.08024

 Cutting at 1 s maximizes tension (events 3 and 4 have low energy), but globally insignificant

 Models with low PNS less than 2 sigma even cutting the events

Conclusions

SN 1987A generally consistent with modern simulations, both all-duration and first second

◆ Requires light PNS $\leq 1.8 M_{\odot}$

Origin of late-time events?

Backup slides

Core-Collapse Supernovae





SN models - neutrino signal



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Flavor dependence of neutrino signal



Convection vs. no convection



Impact of flavor conversion



Event rates





Late-time events





Full time and energy analysis

- Bimodal tendency Kam-II and LSD point to light PNS, IMB and BUST to heavy PNS
- ◆ PNS mass of 1.93 M_{\odot} excluded
- Weak sensitivity to EoS

Time structure of the signal



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Origin of late-time events is an open question

Background?

 Late-time fallback accretion?



Spherically symmetric Garching model (25 $\rm M_{\odot}$) with Boltzmann neutrino transport

