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## Can solar ${}^6\text{Li}$ abundance really be explained by Galactic cosmic-rays?

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### Abstract content

Cosmic-ray interactions are the only known source of the rare isotope  ${}^6\text{Li}$ . The standard picture is that the observed solar  ${}^6\text{Li}$  is produced by galactic cosmic-rays accelerated in supernova remnants. Thus lithium-6 is a unique probe of the local Galactic (hadronic) cosmic-ray history. On the other hand, extragalactic gamma-ray background is a measure of cosmic-ray fluence but for the average star-forming galaxy. Using the connection between production of lithium and hadronic gamma-rays in cosmic-ray interactions we tested this assumption and came to a surprising and alarming result: extragalactic gamma-ray background allows for only  $\sim 50\%$  of solar lithium-6 abundance to be produced by Galactic Cosmic Rays. Although extreme assumptions yield a consistent picture, more realistic ones indicate that solar  ${}^6\text{Li}$  cannot be produced by standard GCRs alone without overproducing the hadronic gamma rays.

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### Summary

### Reference

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