



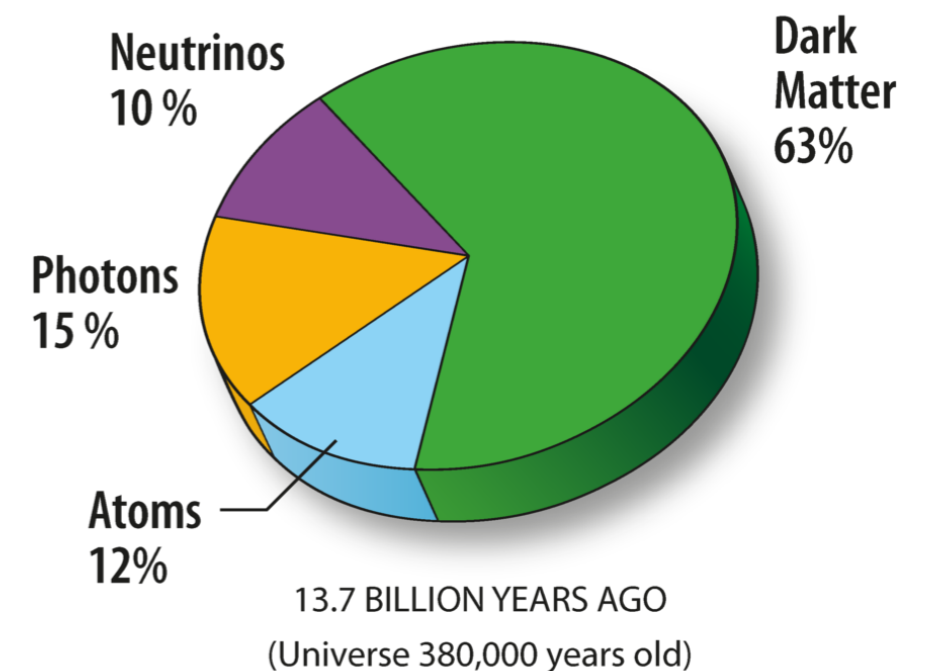
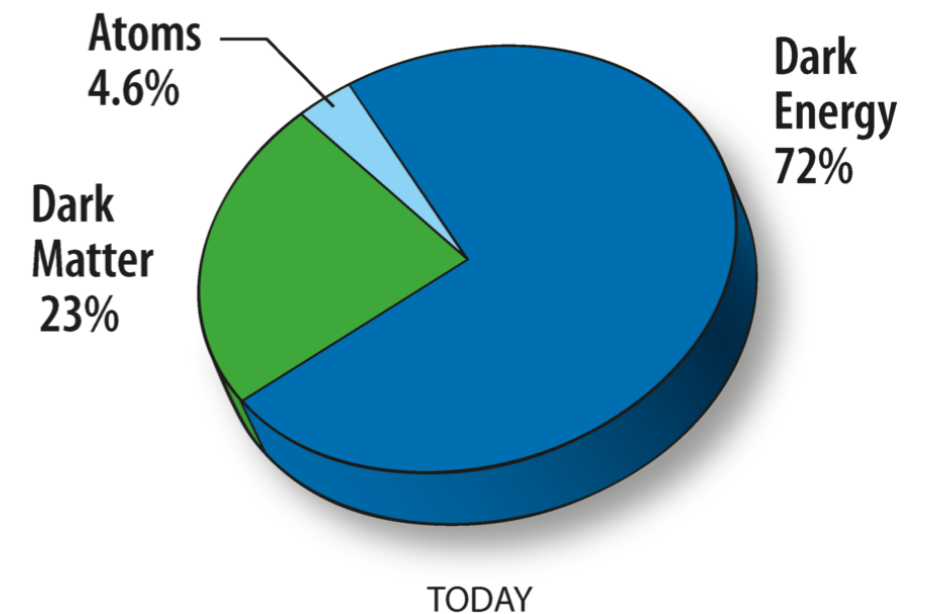
# Current Constraints On Wimp Dark Matter

Recent results in collaboration with  
Yi-Ming Zhong (KICP), Sam McDermott (Fermilab) & Patrick Fox  
(Fermilab), PRL 124, 231103, 2020 (arXiv:1911.12369)

Also with, B. Balaji, F. Calore, G. Dobler, C. Evoli, D. Finkbeiner,  
D. Hooper, S. Lee, T. Linden, T. Slatyer, N. Weiner and C. Weniger

# Why Dark Matter?

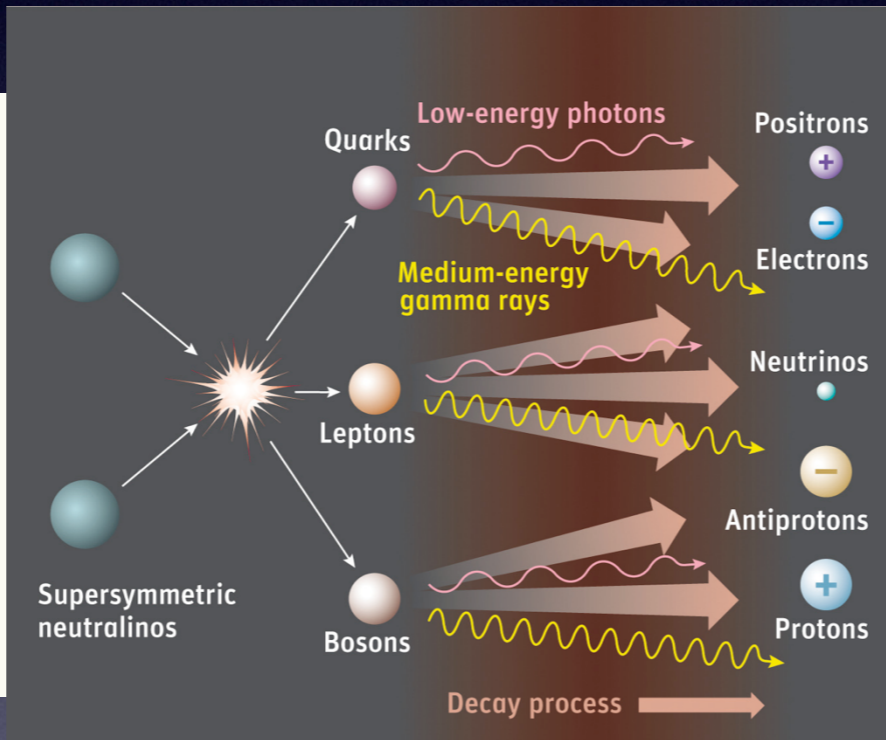
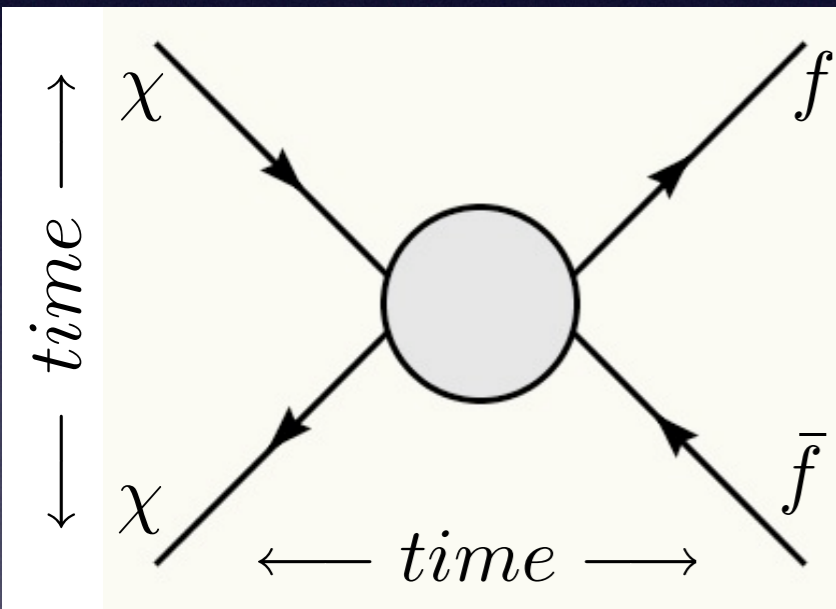
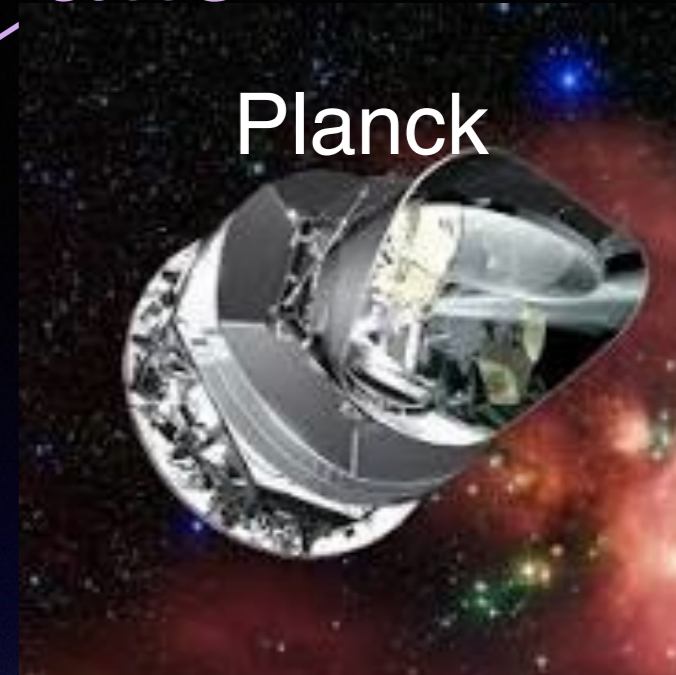
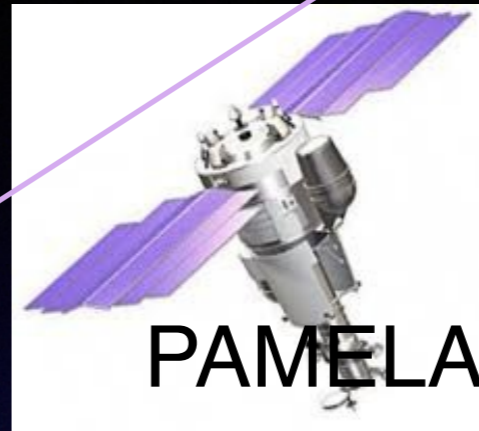
- *THERE IS A LOT OF "IT" (now and in the past history of the Universe)*
- *WE FIND EVIDENCE FOR "IT" IN MANY ASTROPHYSICAL SYSTEMS*
- *WE DO NOT KNOW WHAT "IT" IS.*



# Searches for Particle Dark Matter



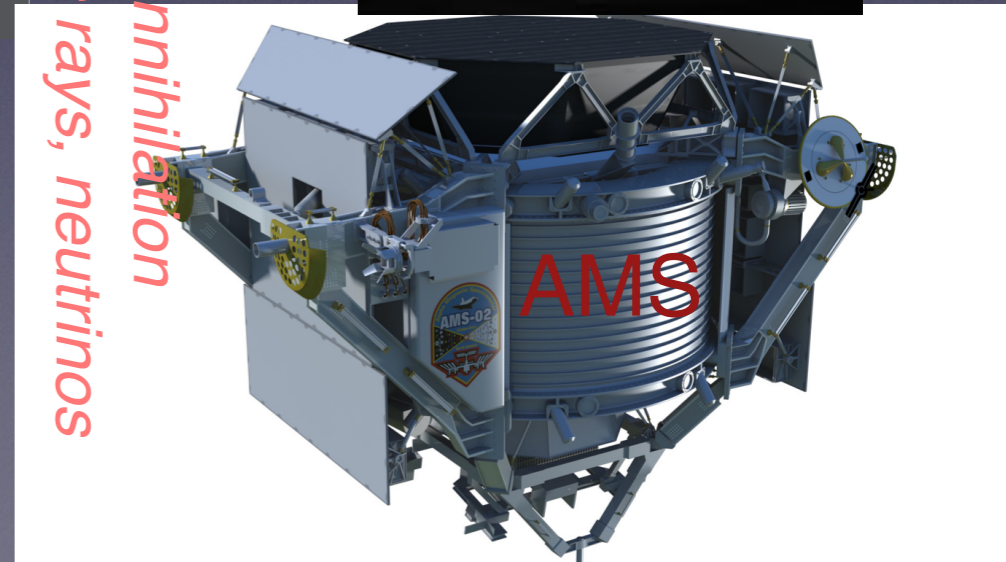
Direct Detection scattering off normal matter, Xe, Ar, Ge, Si:



Indirect detection: annihilation into gamma-rays, cosmic rays, neutrinos



Dark matter production at colliders

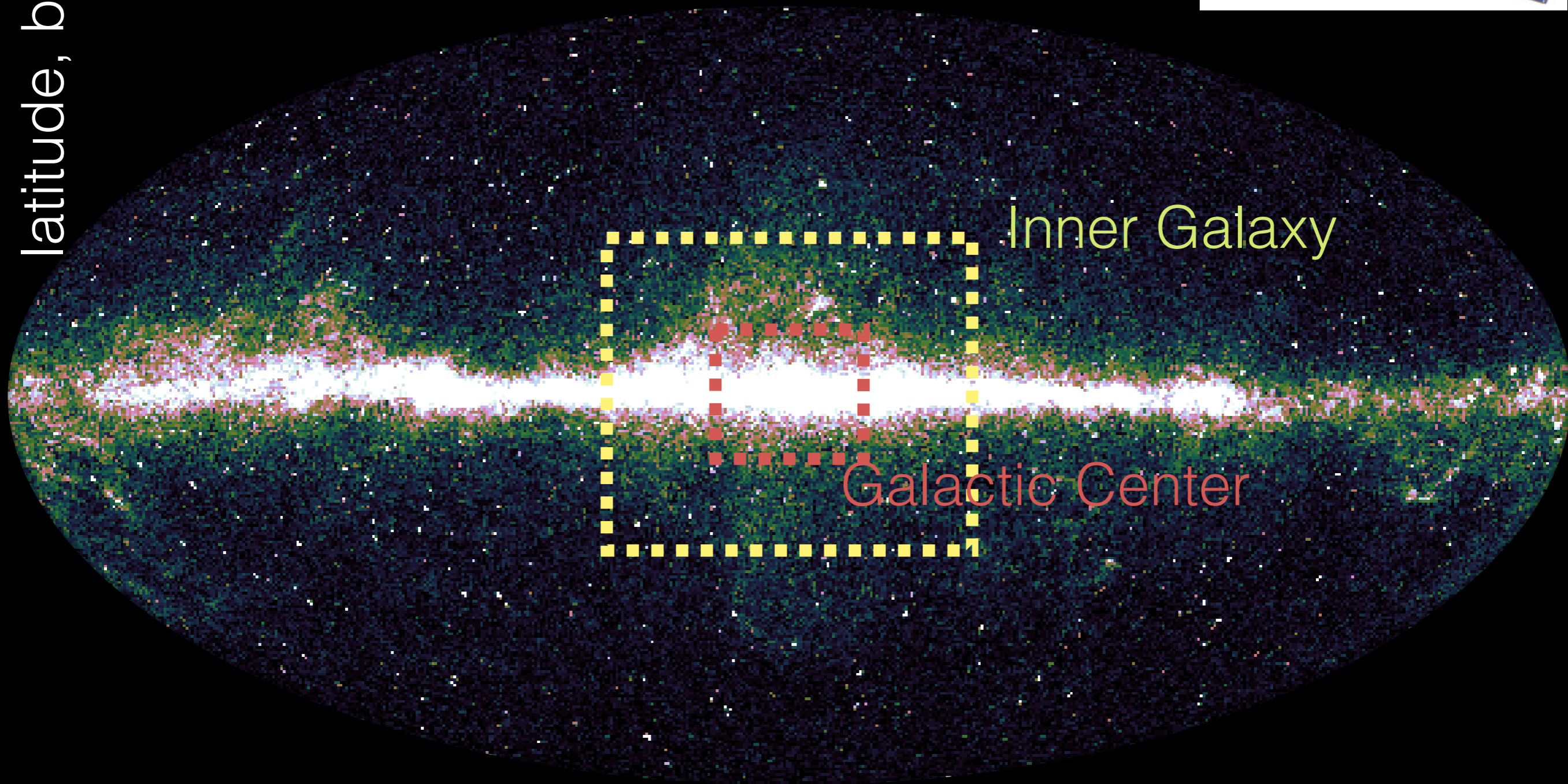


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# *The Fermi-LAT Gamma-ray SKY*



latitude,  $b$  ↑



Inner Galaxy

Galactic Center

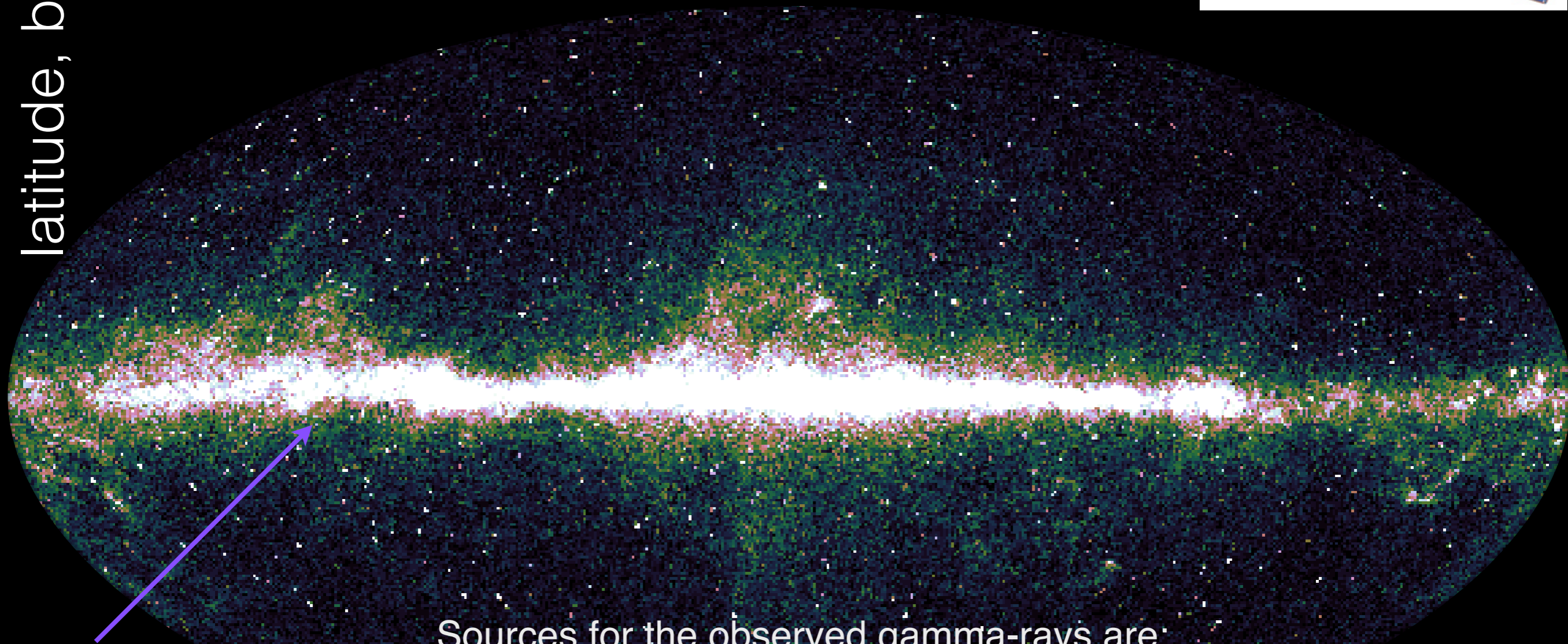
← Galactic longitude,  $l$

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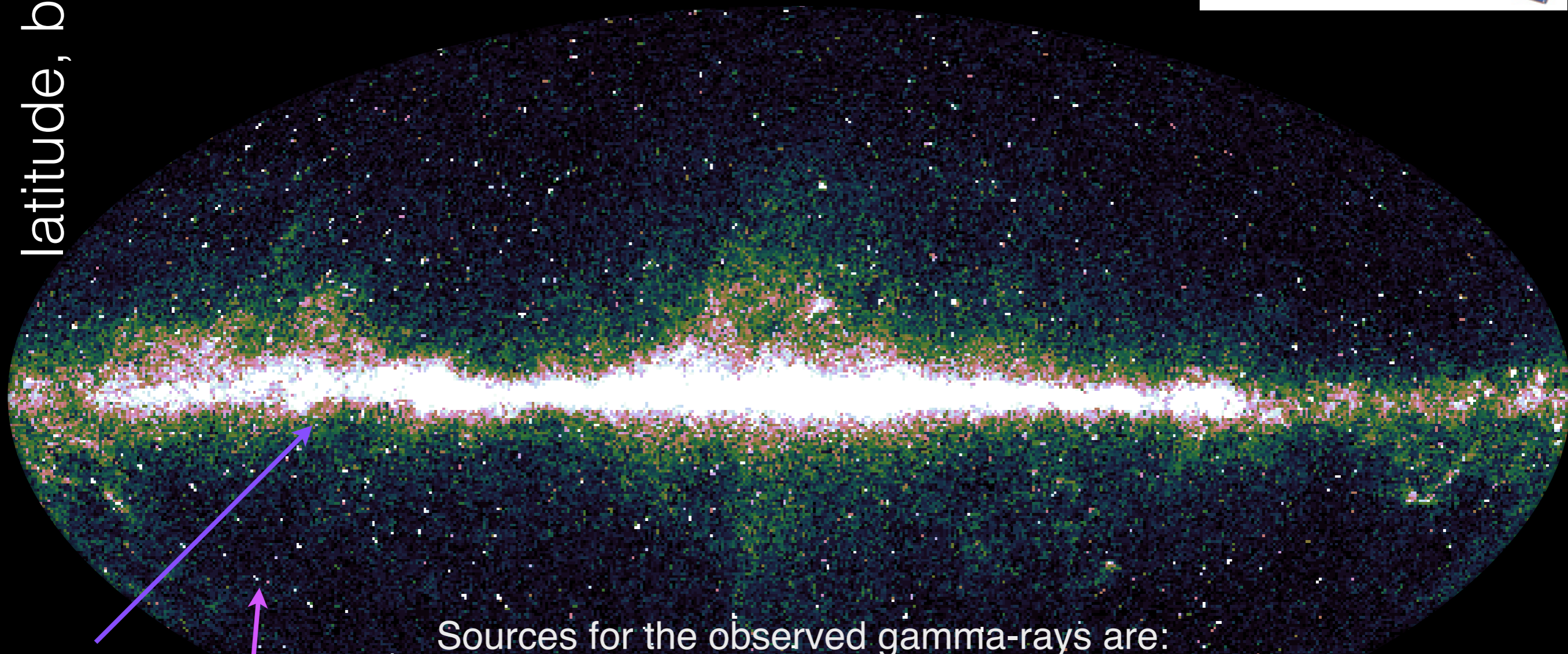
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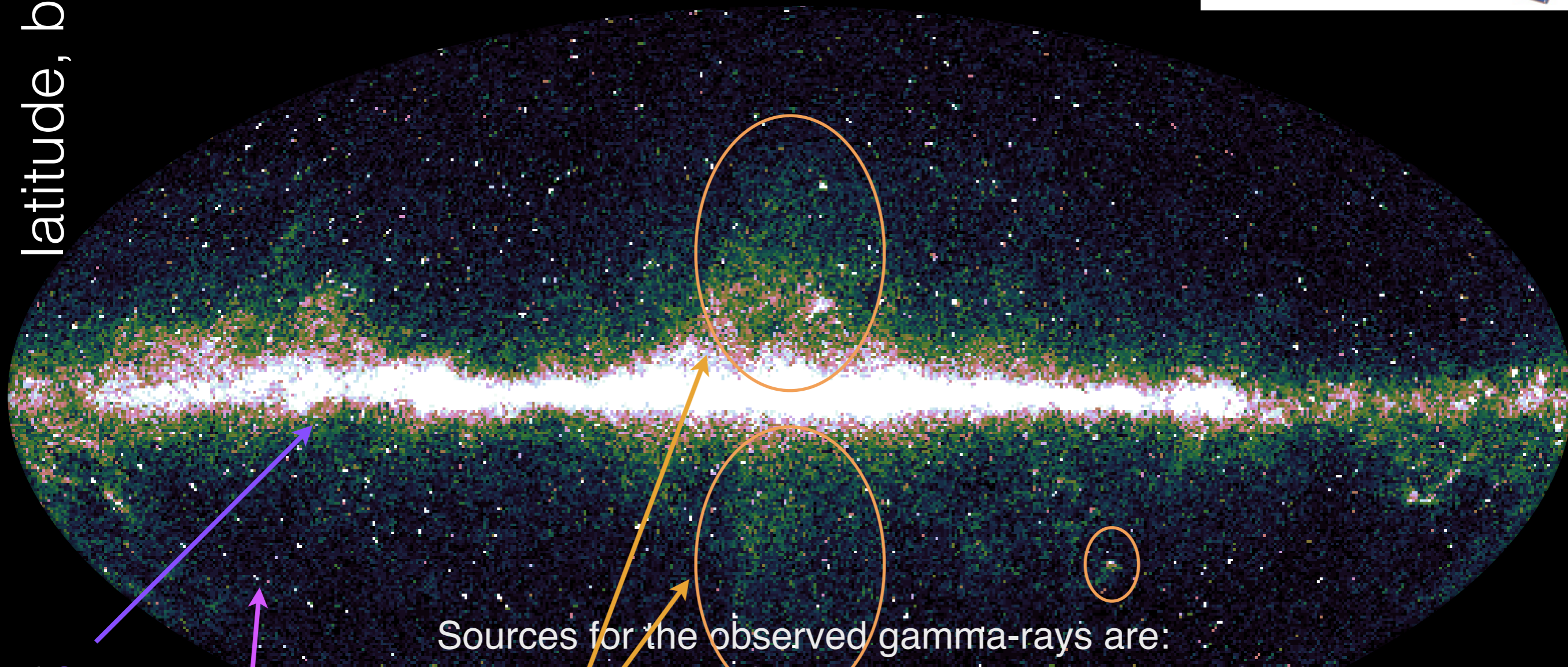
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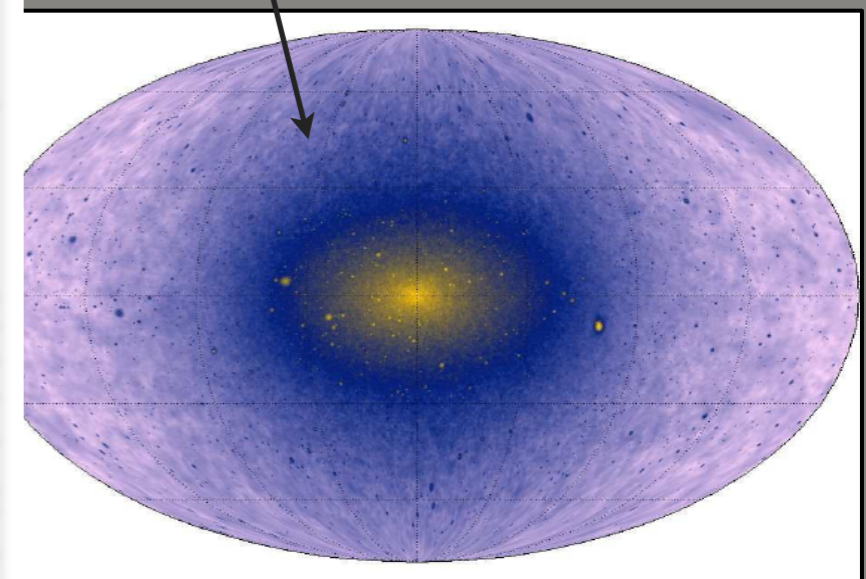
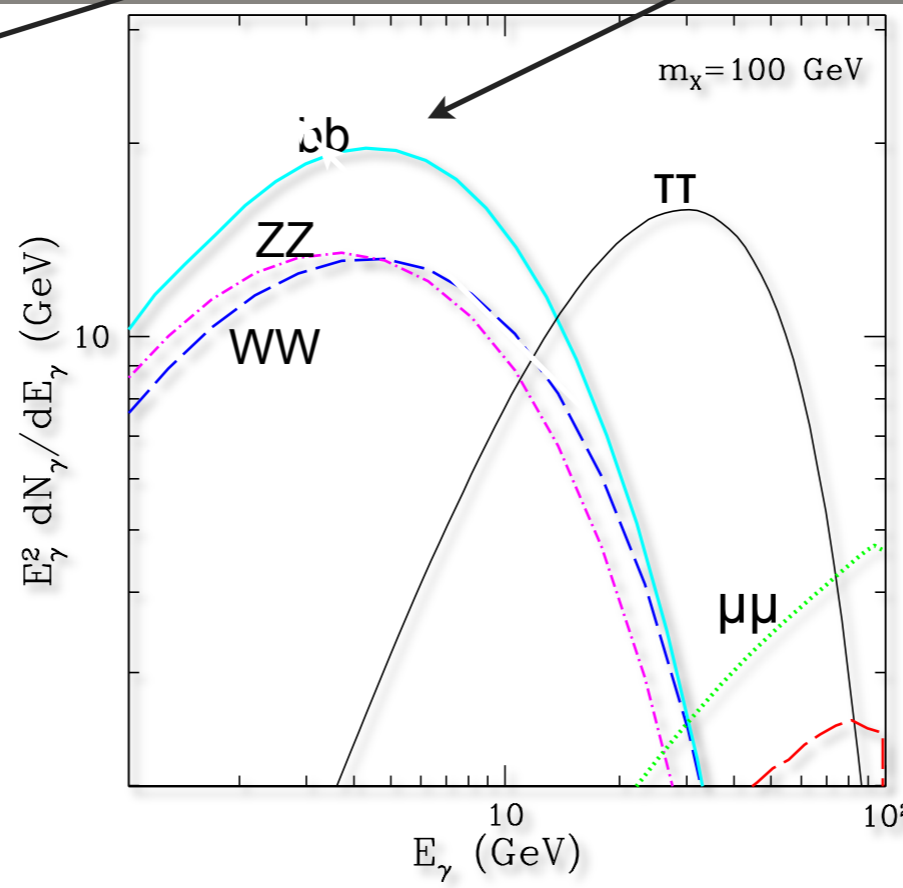
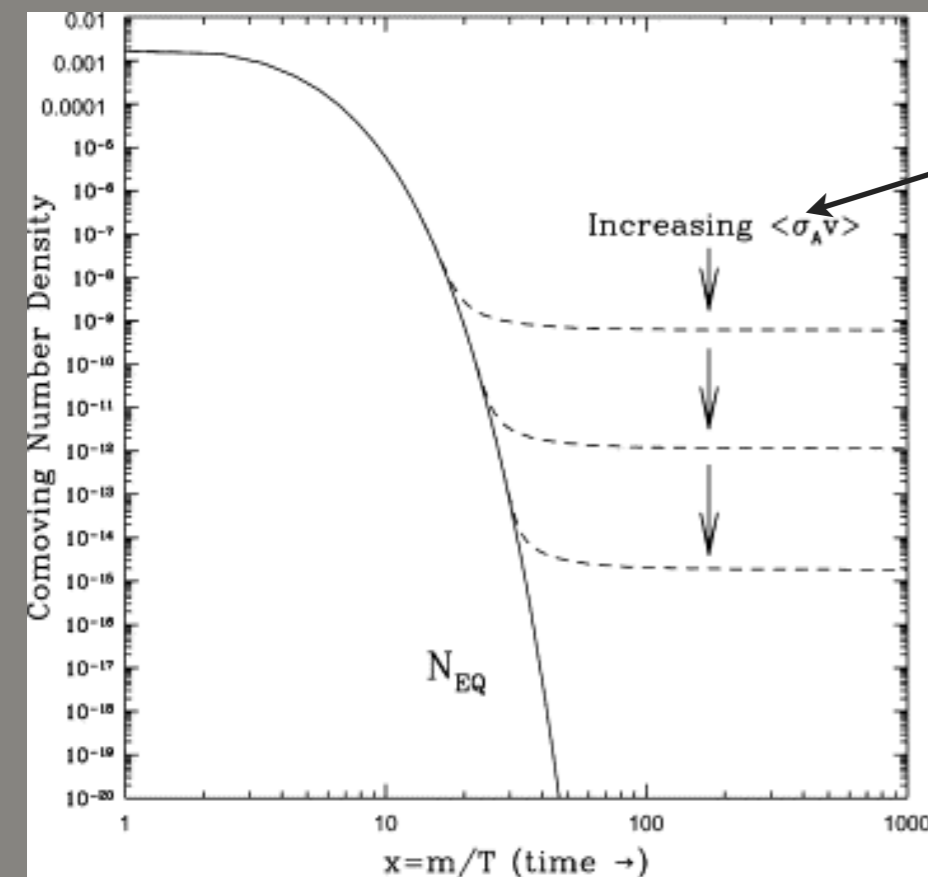
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- iv) **“extended sources”** (Fermi Bubbles, Geminga, Vela ...)
- iv) **misidentified CRs** (isotropic due to diffusion of CRs in the Galaxy)

# BUT ALSO the UNKNOWN, e.g. Looking for DM annihilation signals

For a DM annihilation signal

We want to observe:

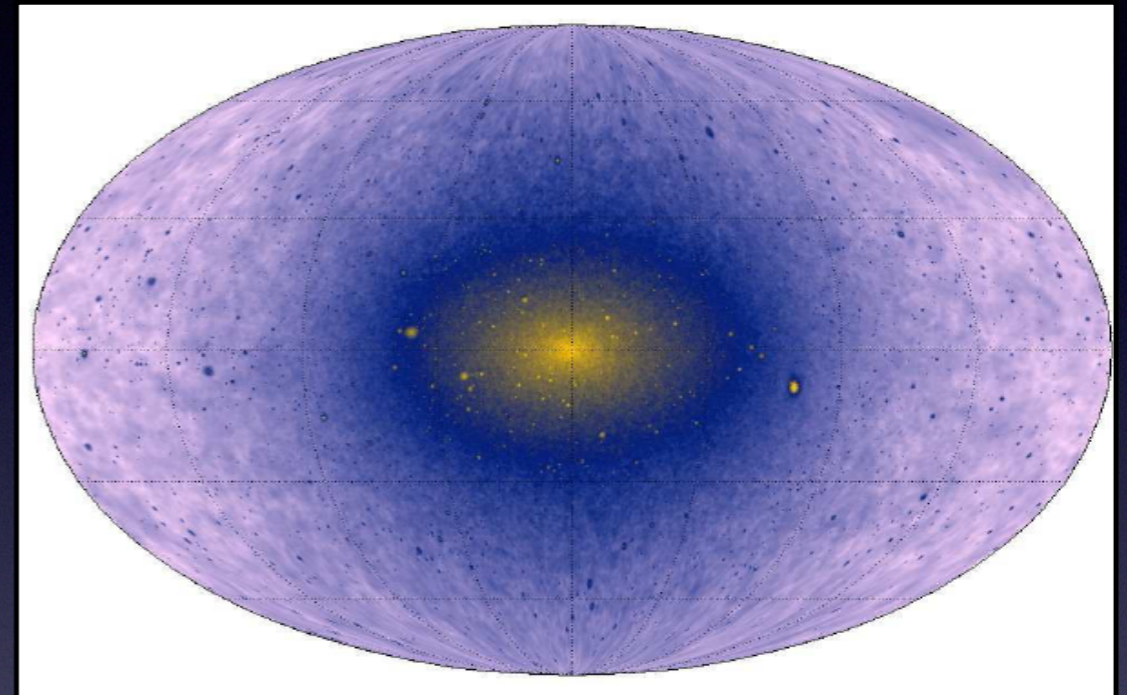
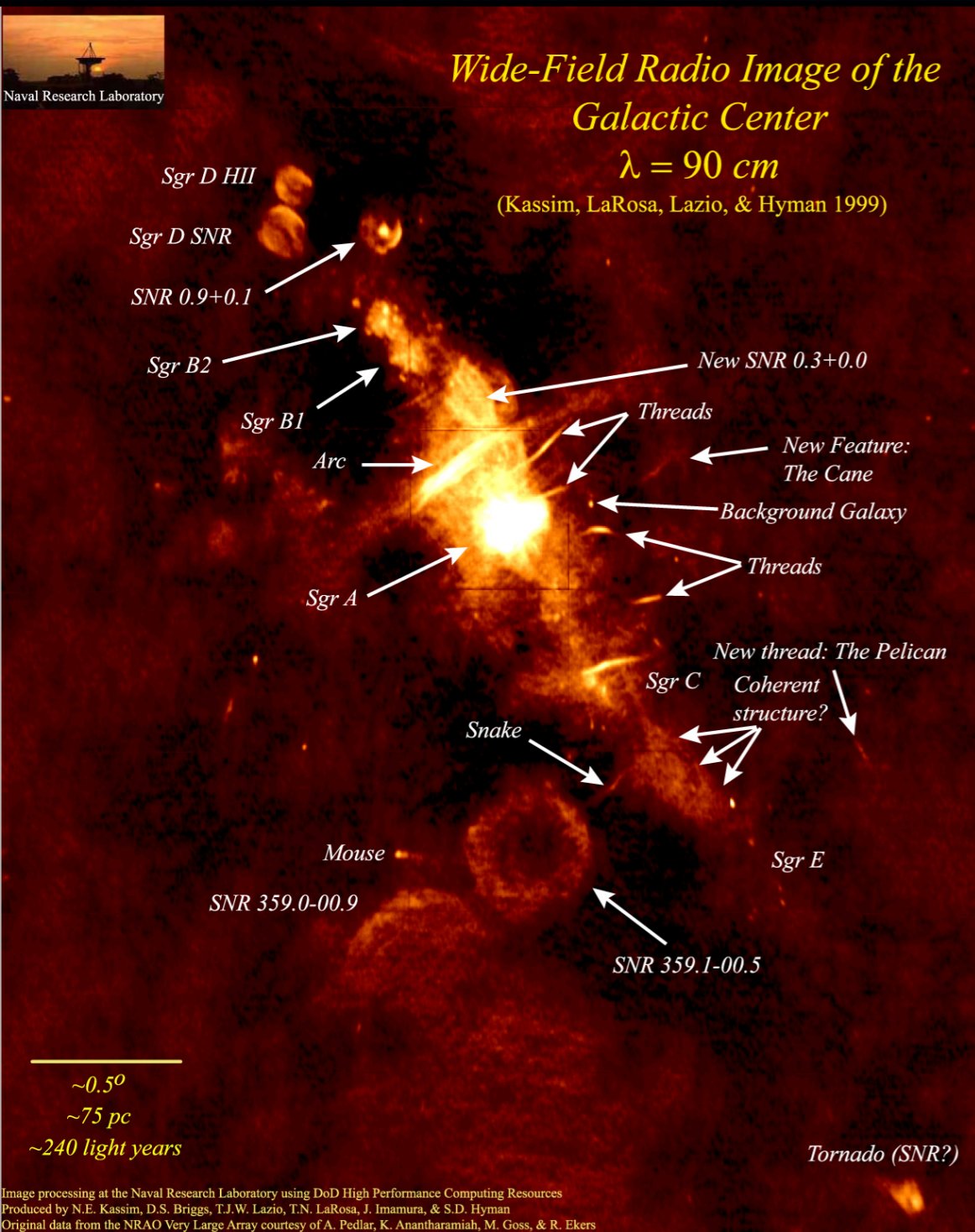
$$\frac{d\Phi_\gamma}{dE} = \int \int \frac{\langle \sigma v \rangle}{4\pi} \frac{dN_\gamma}{dE} \rho_{DM}^2(l, \Omega) \frac{dl d\Omega}{2 m_\chi^2}$$





# The Fermi galactic center excess. A possible signal of Dark Matter Annihilation?

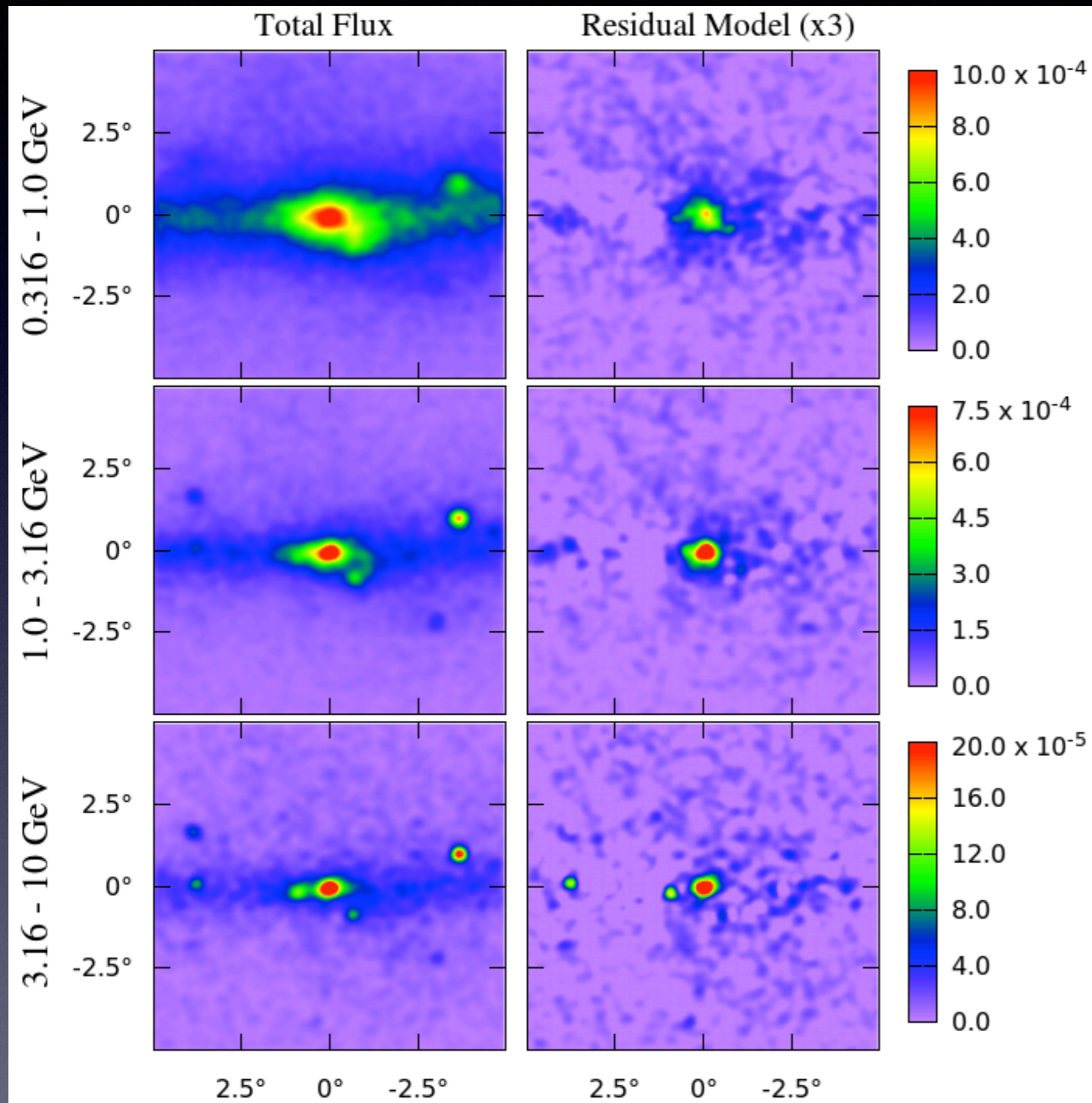
One of the most likely targets is the Galactic Center



- The region of the galactic center is complex with large uncertainties.
- A DM annihilation signal peaks but also has significant uncertainties..
- Take advantage of multi-wavelength searches.

# Looking for excesses in the inner galaxy

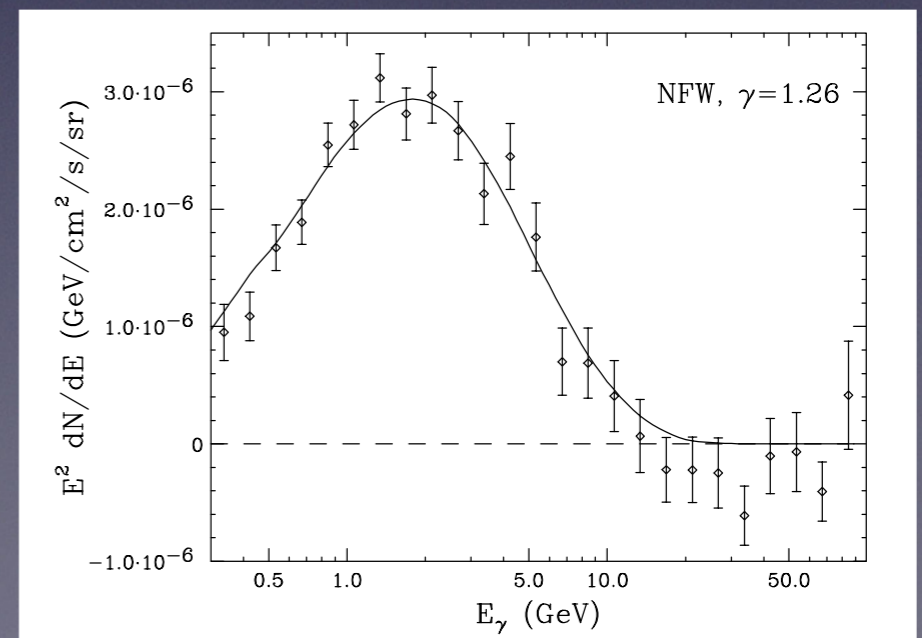
Using Templates:



Claim:

- A clear **excess emission in the galactic center emerges**
- Excess emission cuts-off at  $\sim 10$  GeV (is in some disagreement with later findings)

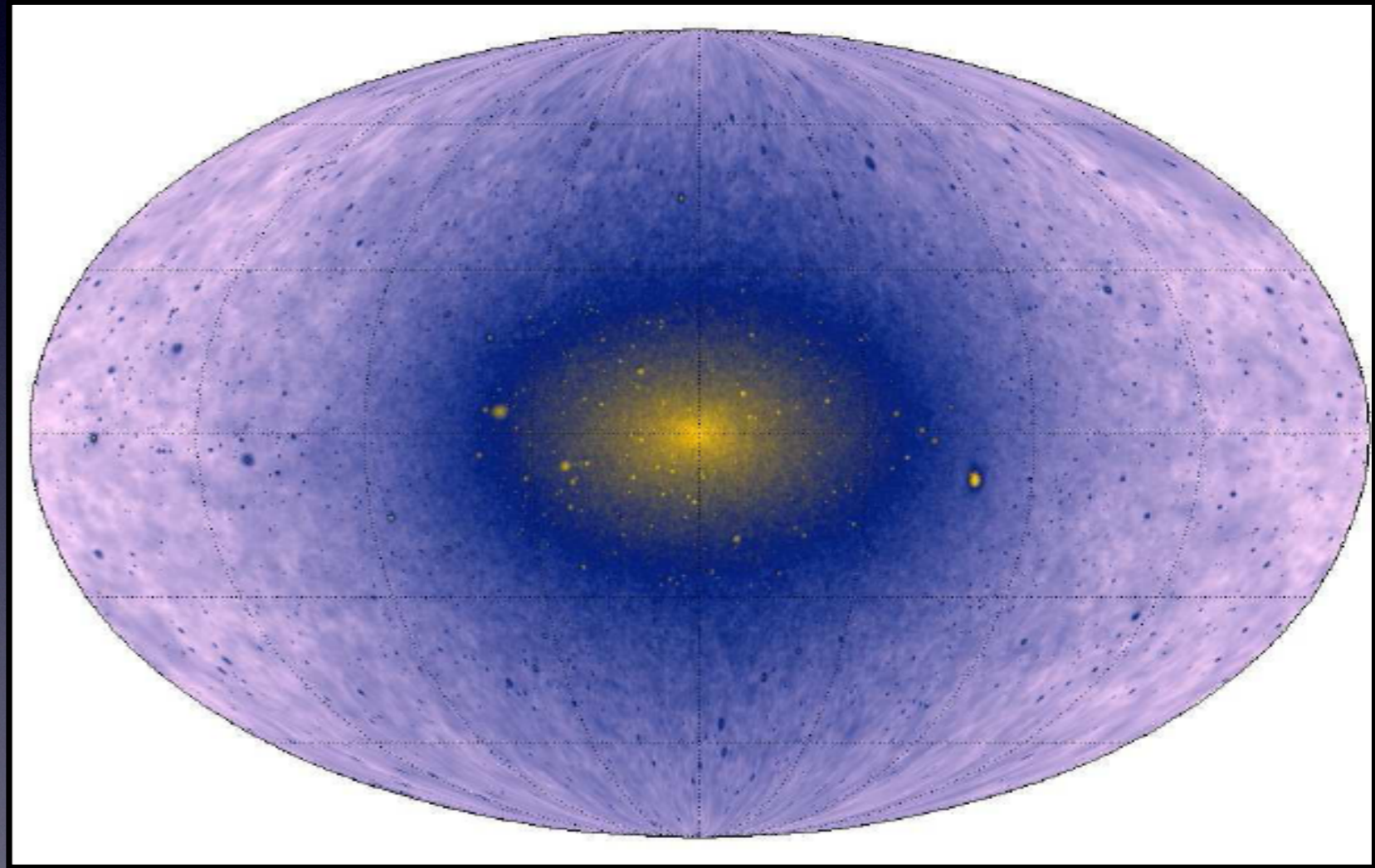
Daylan, Finkbeiner, Hooper, Linden, Portilo, Rodd, Slatyer, PoDU 2015



## *Going to High Latitudes*

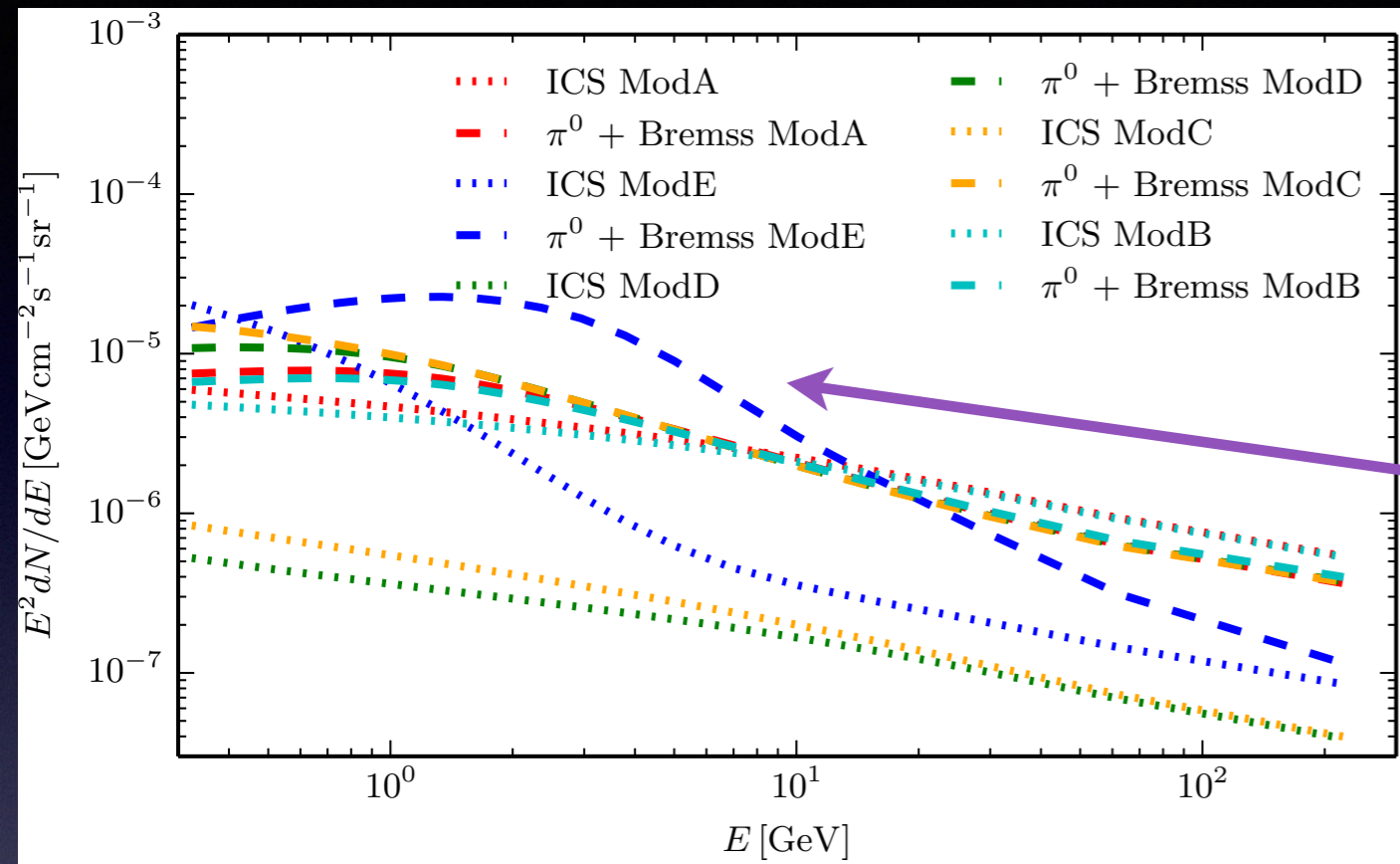
Advantages of looking further away from the center:

i) For a DM signal, you now have a prediction on the spectrum and its normalization based on the DM distribution.



ii) Different region on the galactic sky suffers from different uncertainties in the background gamma-ray flux.

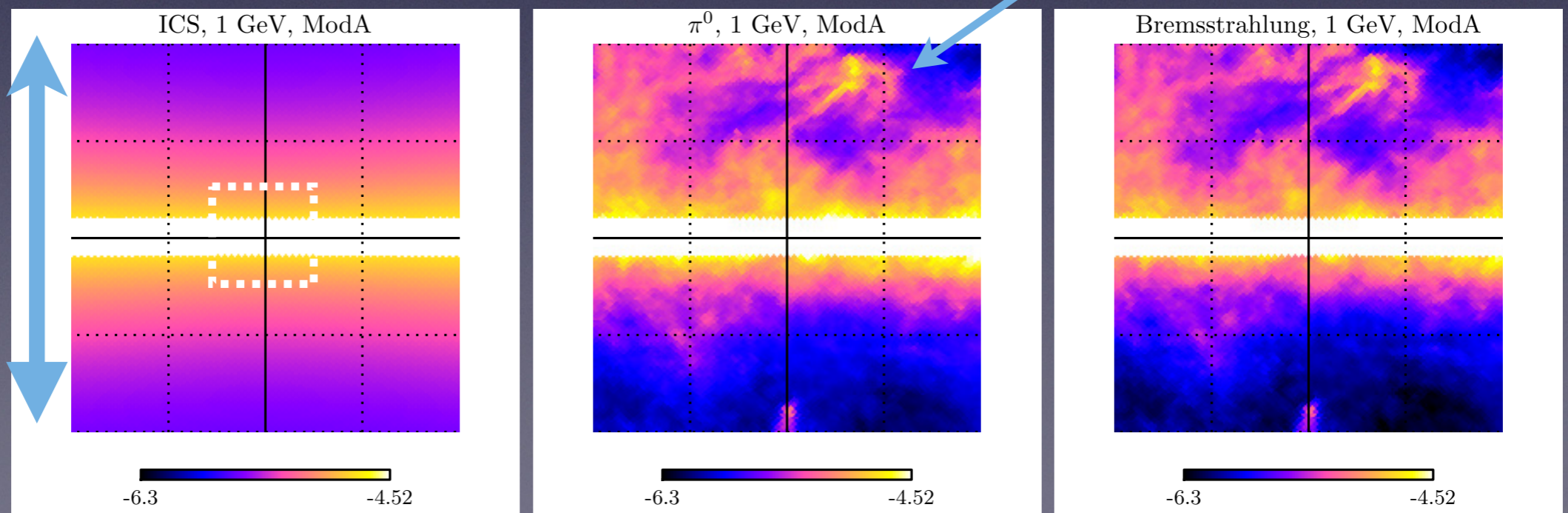
# Modeling the background gamma-ray sky: Interplay with Cosmic-Rays & the ISM



The exact **astrophysics model assumptions** can affect both the gamma-ray **background spectrum** and its **morphology** on the galactic sky.

Calore, IC, Weniger, JCAP 2015

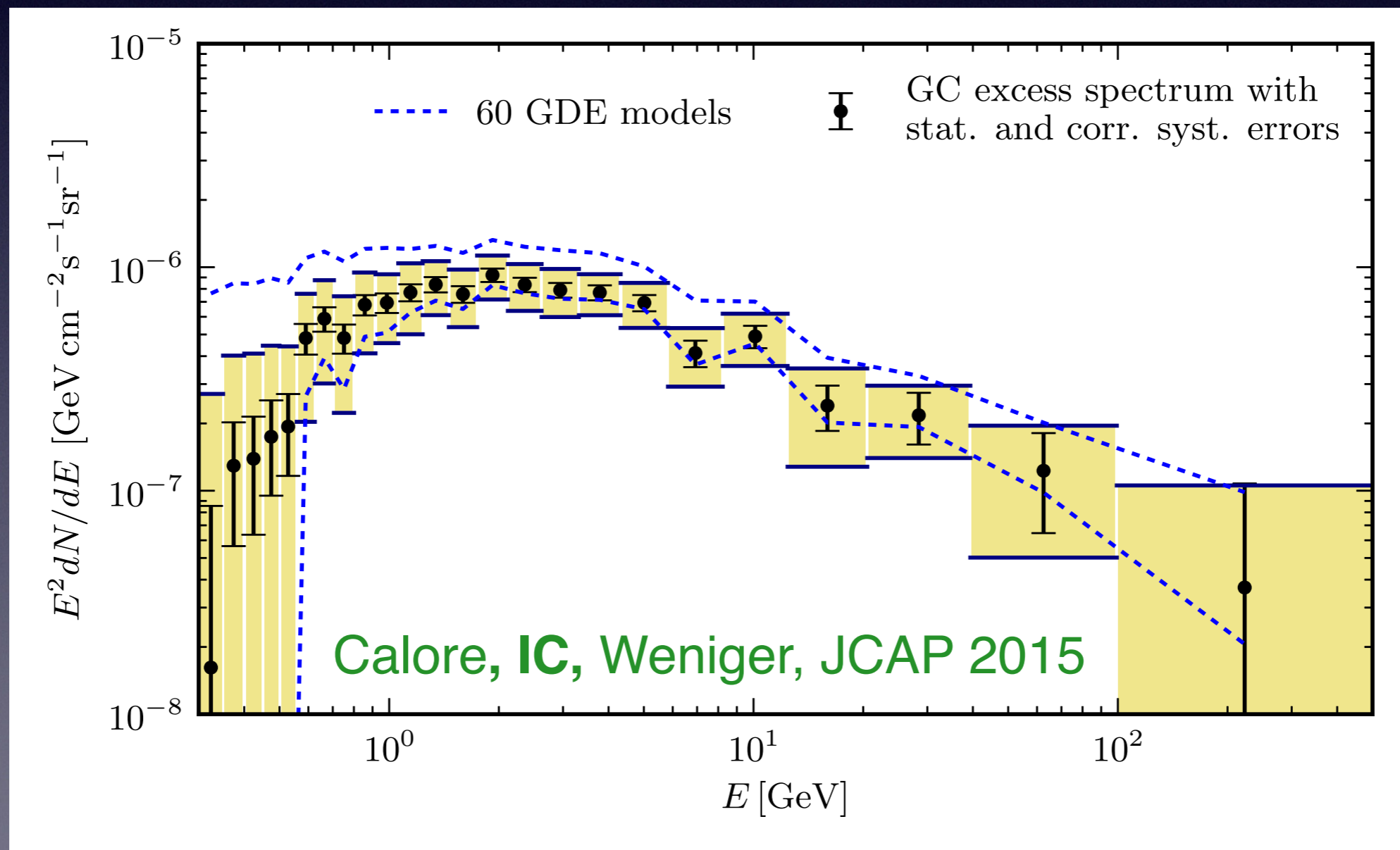
40 degrees in latitude



# Accounting for the galactic diffuse emission uncertainties

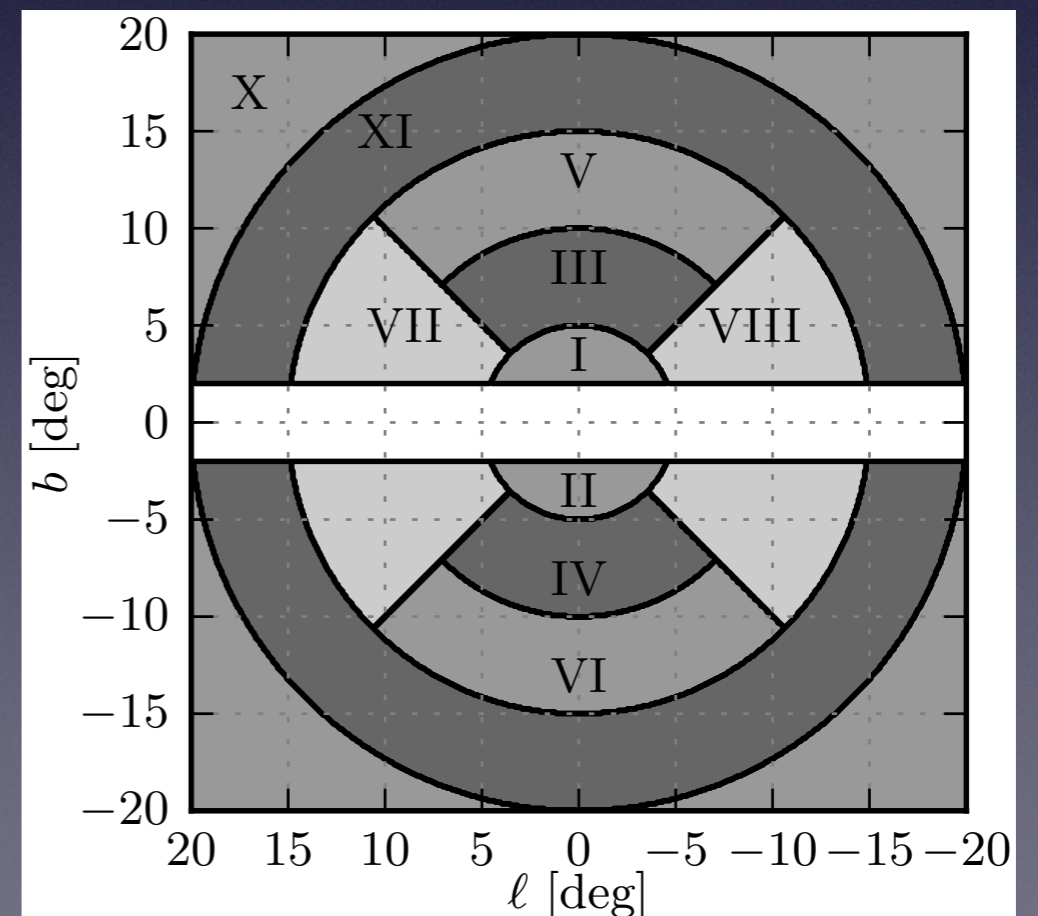
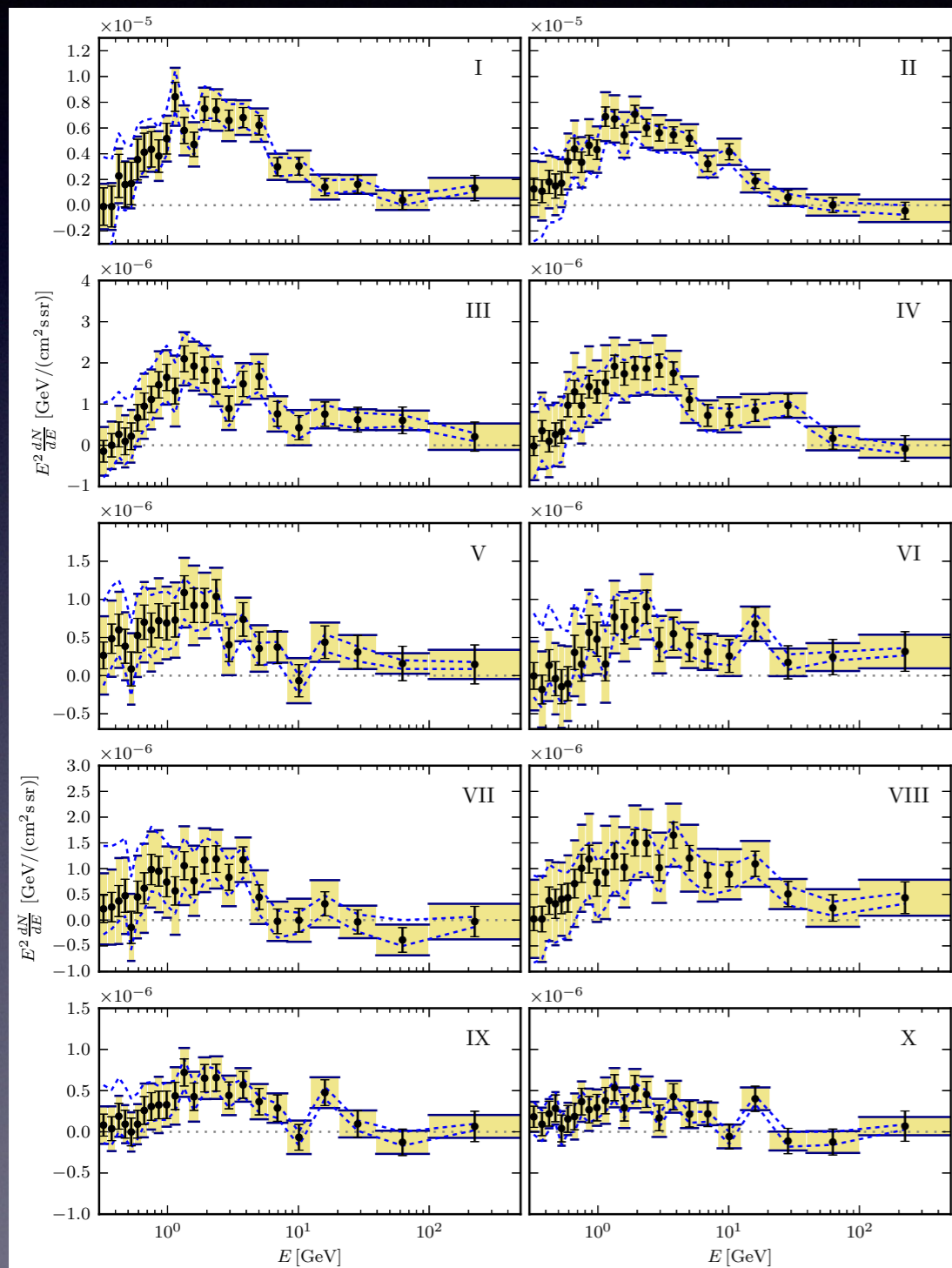
We used models, accounting for **uncertainties** related to the **diffusion** of CRs, the presence of **convective winds**, diffusive **re-acceleration**, **energy losses**, **CR injection sources**, **gas** and other **interstellar medium properties**. From the existing literature and created our own (60) models—> **6660** different Templates!

It turns out that it actually does not affect dramatically the excess spectrum:



# Robust to diffuse gamma-ray emission uncertainties

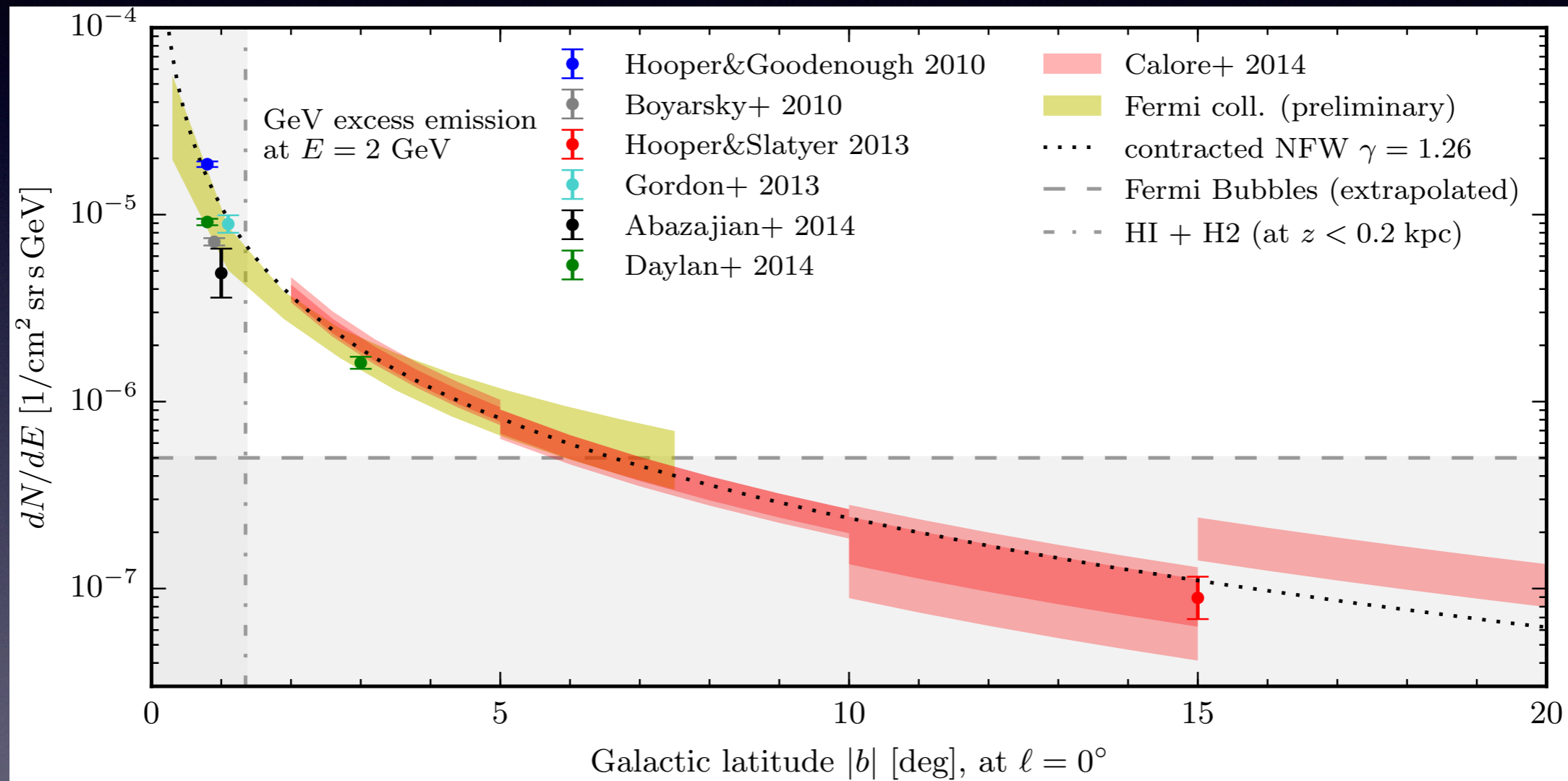
The GCE is present everywhere in the inner galaxy



# The profile for the *GeV* excess. Does it look like a *DM* signal?

The flux associated to the excess emission at 2 GeV vs galactic latitude:

Calore, IC, McCabe, Weniger, PRD 2015



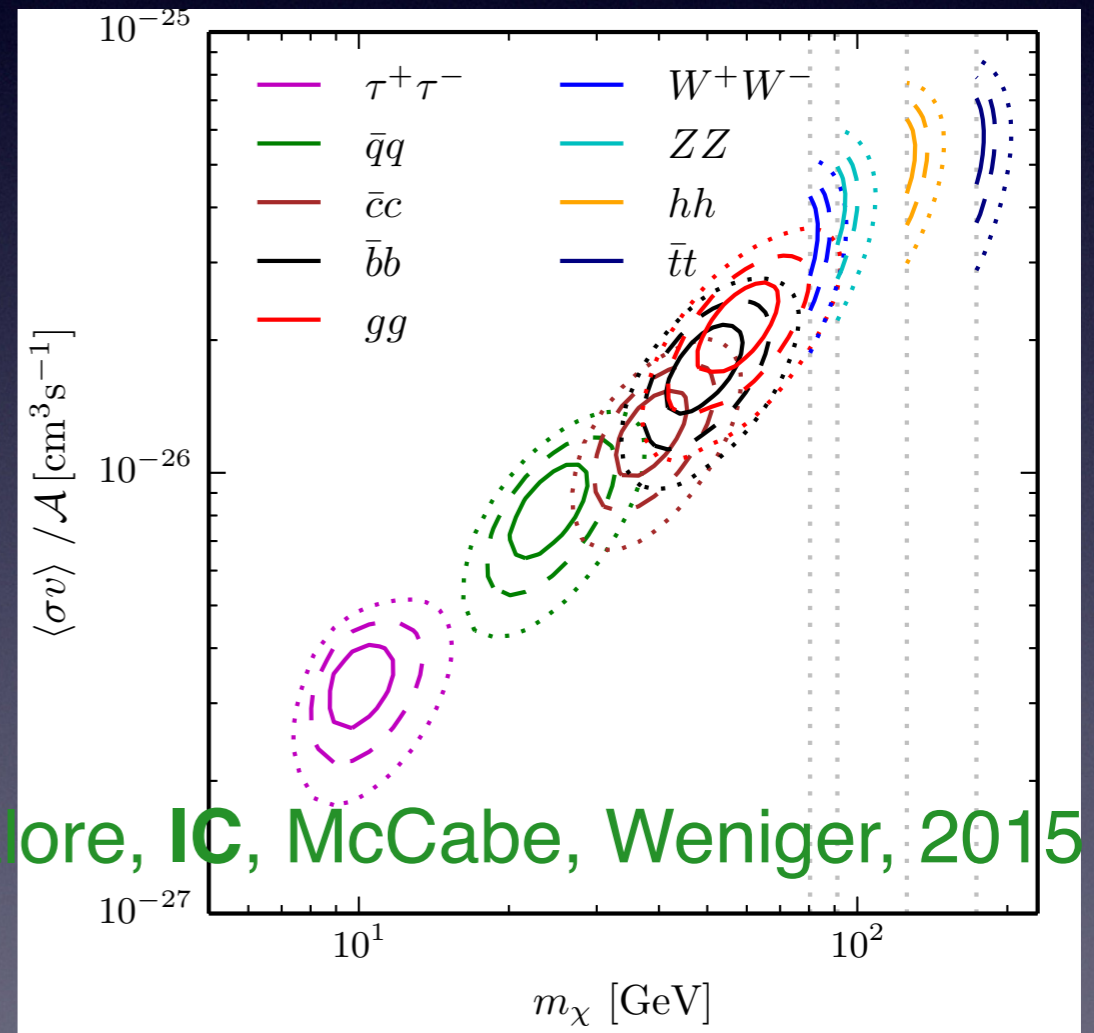
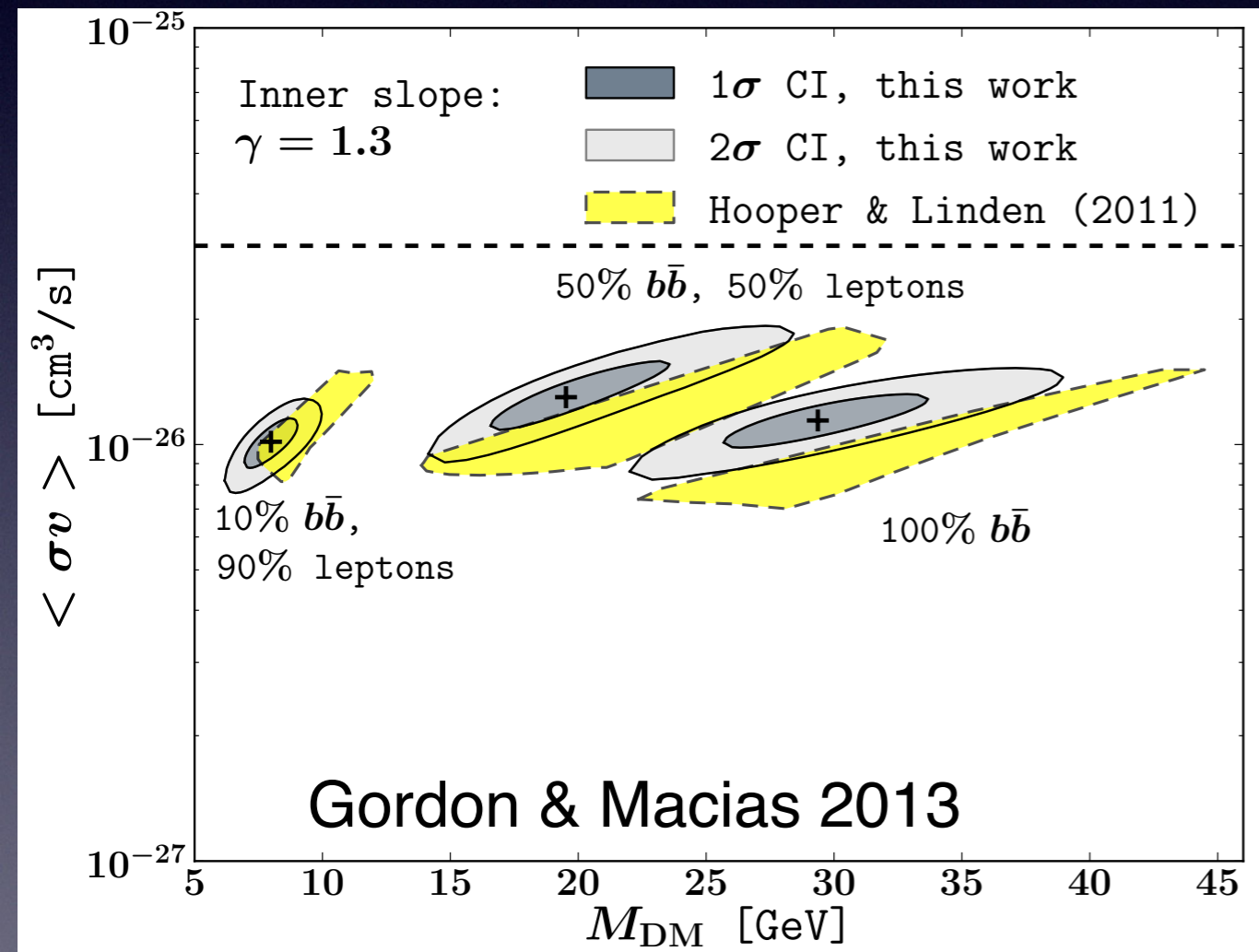
The excess signals from different analyses, agree within a factor of less than 2 in terms of total emission.

# If this is a DM annihilation signal what do we learn about the particle physics?

The range of possibilities (phenomenologically) depends on properly taking into account the astrophysical (correlated) errors.

Without astro-errors:

With astro-errors:



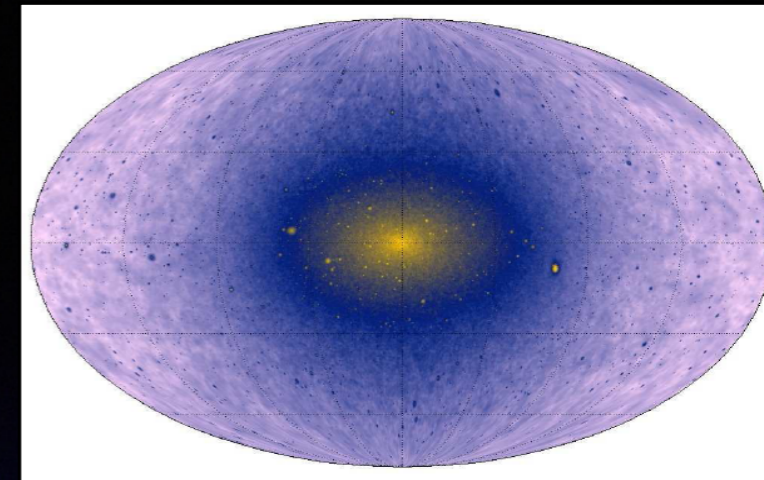
Calore, IC, McCabe, Weniger, 2015

The mass range preferred is actually higher. Even though still light DM models can work.



# What else we do?

- Look in other directions of the sky (dwarf galaxies) & other DM probes/data
- Develop models for astrophysical predictive alternatives.
- Test them with more data and multi-wavelength approaches.
- Advance/Built theoretical tools to calculate, cosmic-rays and gamma-rays in the Milky-Way.
- Create new techniques of studying data.

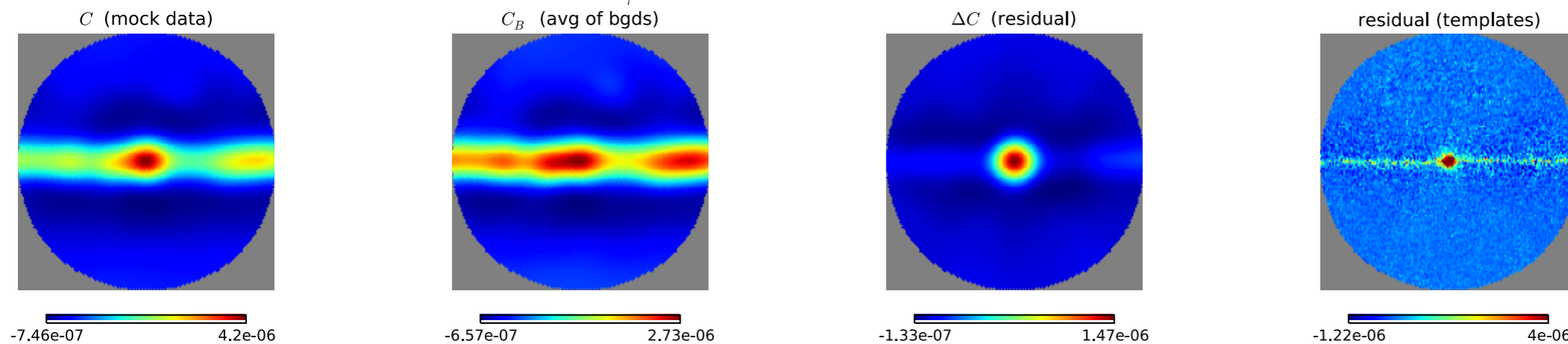


Wavelet techniques McDermott, Fox, IC, Lee JCAP 2016

Balaji, IC, McDermott, Fox PRD 2018

Zhong, McDermott, IC, Fox PRL 2020

DM35:  $2.2 < E_\gamma < 4.9$  GeV, significant wavelet levels



# Alternative work related to the Galactic Center the GeV excess and its interpretations

## Millisecond Pulsars:

Hooper, IC, Linden, Siegal-Gaskins & Slatyer

PRD 2013 (1305.0830), (<10% of total)

Calore, Di Mauro, Donato ApJ 2014

(1406.2706) (<10%)

IC, Hooper, Linden JCAP 2015 (1407.5625)

NOT REALLY ABOVE 5deg

Calore, Di Mauro, Donato, Hessels, Weniger

(1512.06825) MAYBE YES

Brandt, Cocsis ApJ 2015 YES BUT SPECIAL

MSPs

O'Leary, Kistler, Kerr, Dexter 2016

PROBABLY

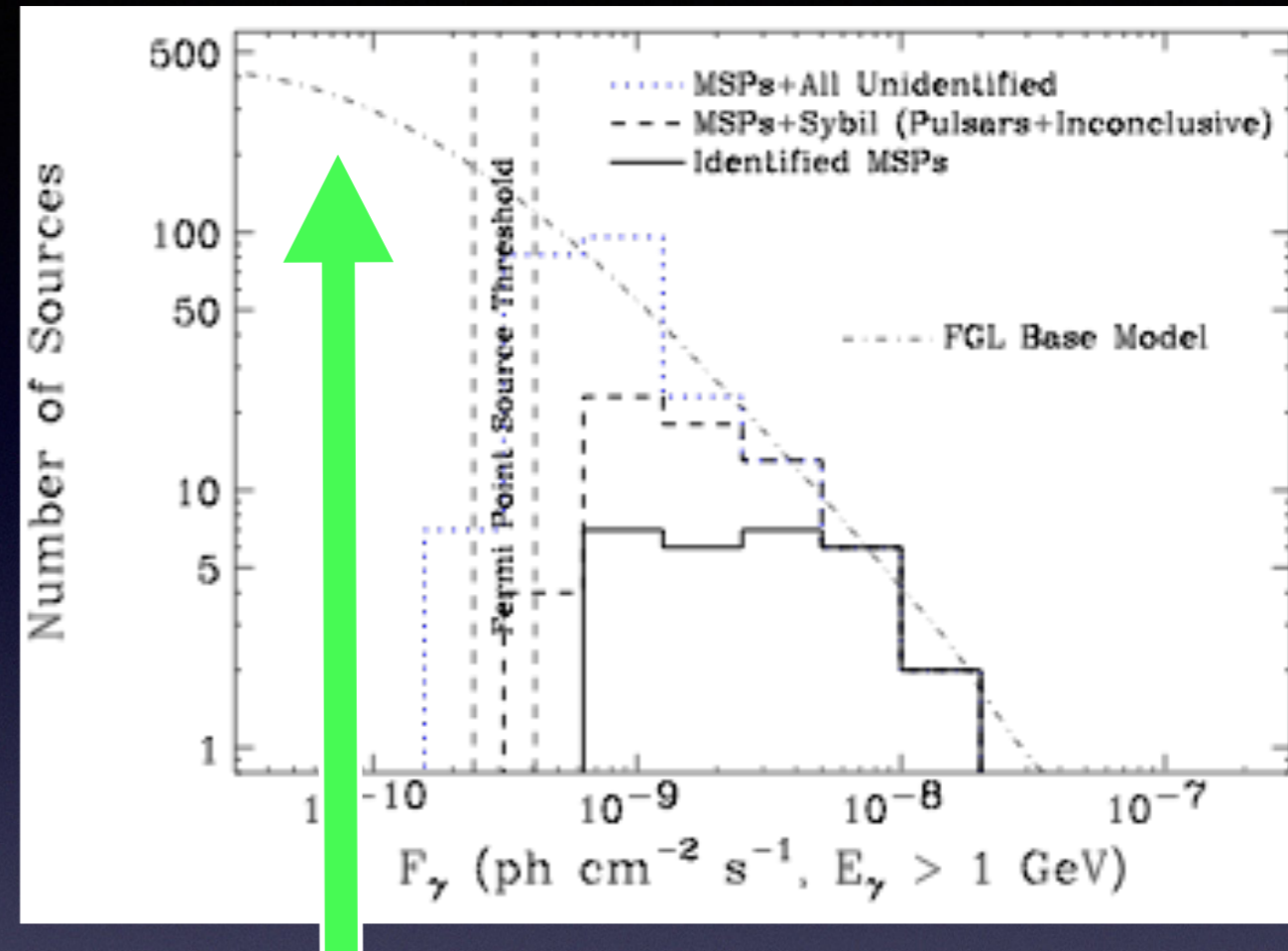
Sensitivity analyses on point-sources and astrophysics modeling:

Bartels, Krishnamurthi, Weniger PRL 2016

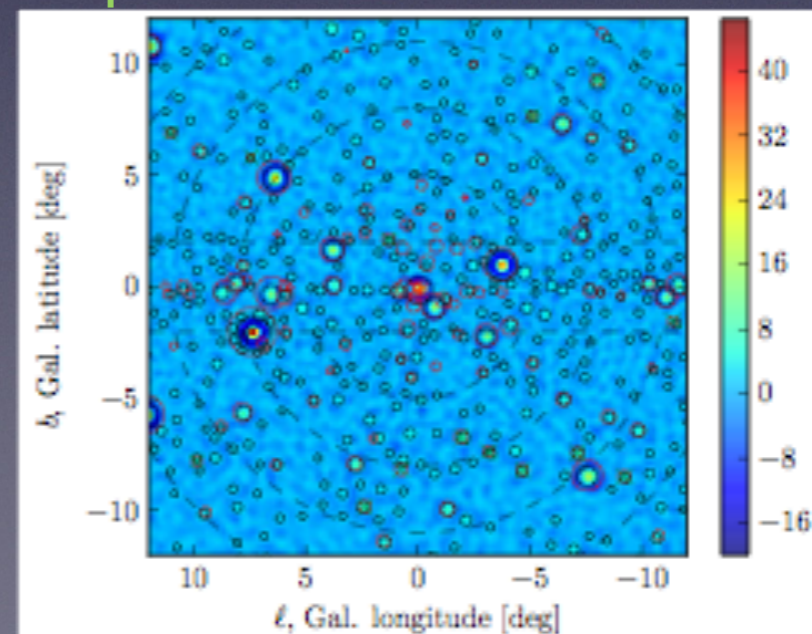
Lee, Lisanti, Safdi, Slatyer, Xue PRL 2016

Huang, Ensslin, Selig JPCS 2016.

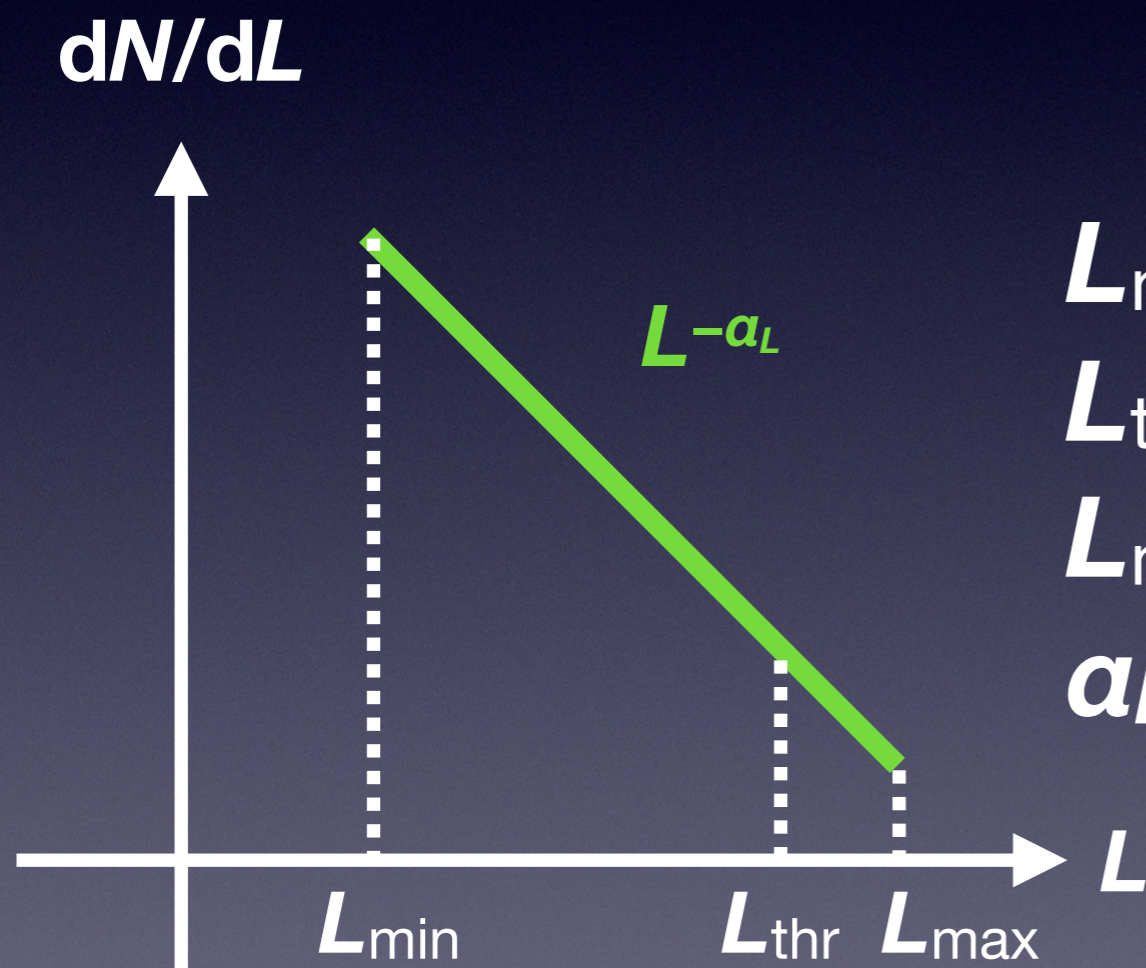
A Central Source Population



As reference we need  $1-3 \times 10^3$  MSPs in the inner 2 kpc below threshold



# How to characterize a Central Source Population?



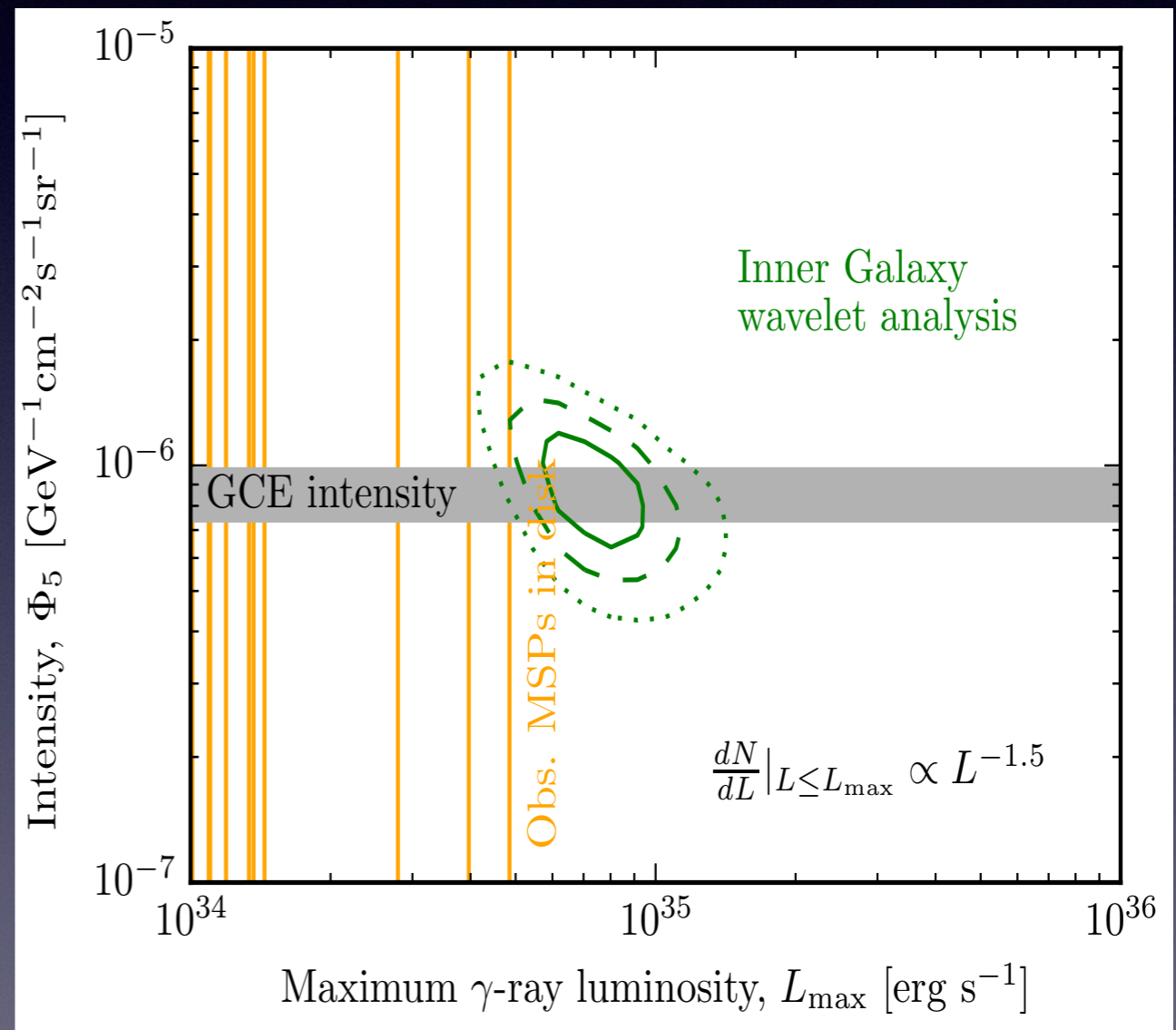
- $L_{\min}$  → gamma-ray physics
- $L_{\text{thr}}$  → detection threshold
- $L_{\max}$  → gamma-ray physics
- $\alpha_L$  → theory prior

Prior peaked at  $\alpha_L \sim 1$ ; strong preference for  $\alpha_L \leq 1.5$  (various arguments)

0609359, 0610649, 1407.5583, 1411.0559, 1411.2980, ...

# A simple Question: Can the CSP Be Bright Enough?

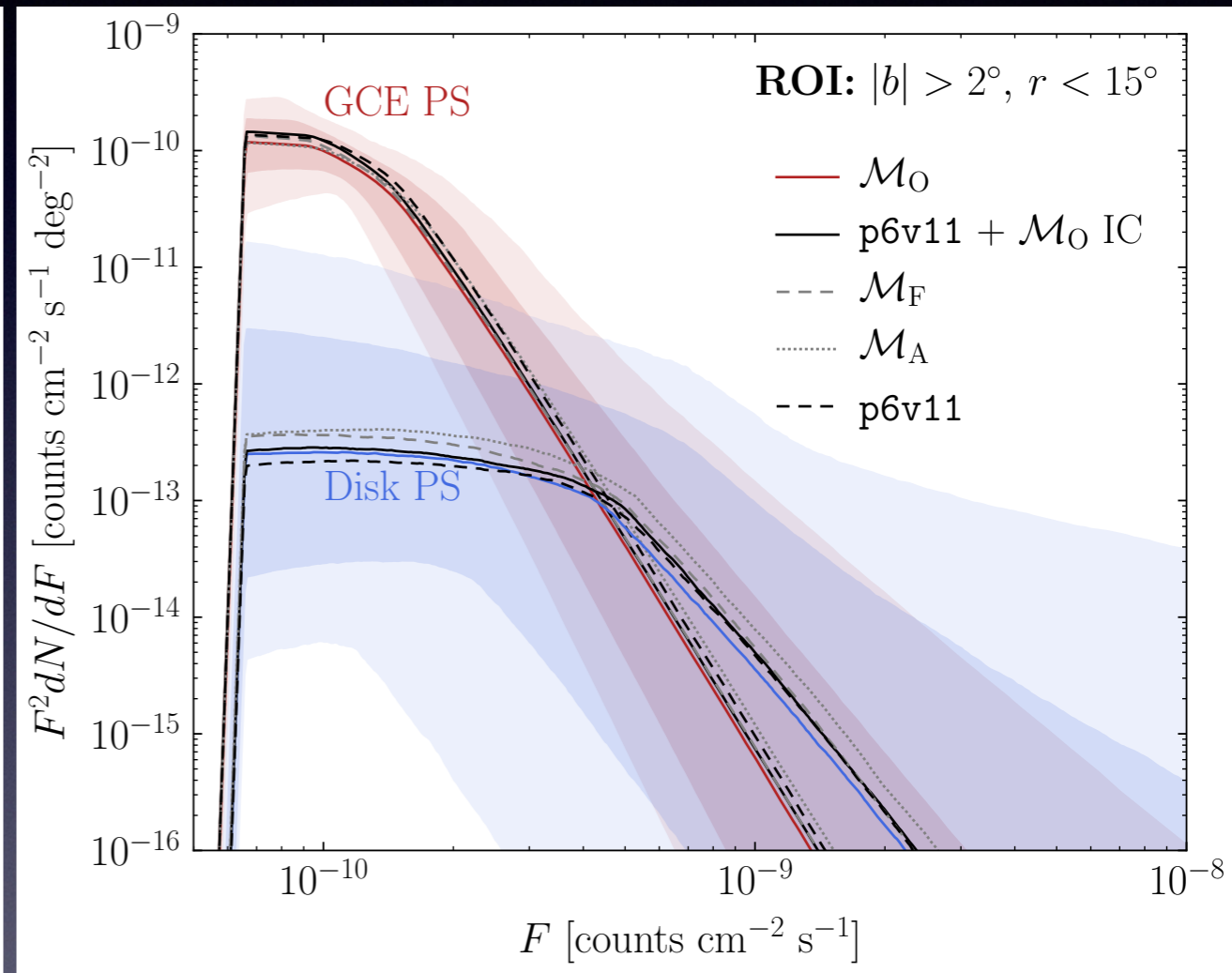
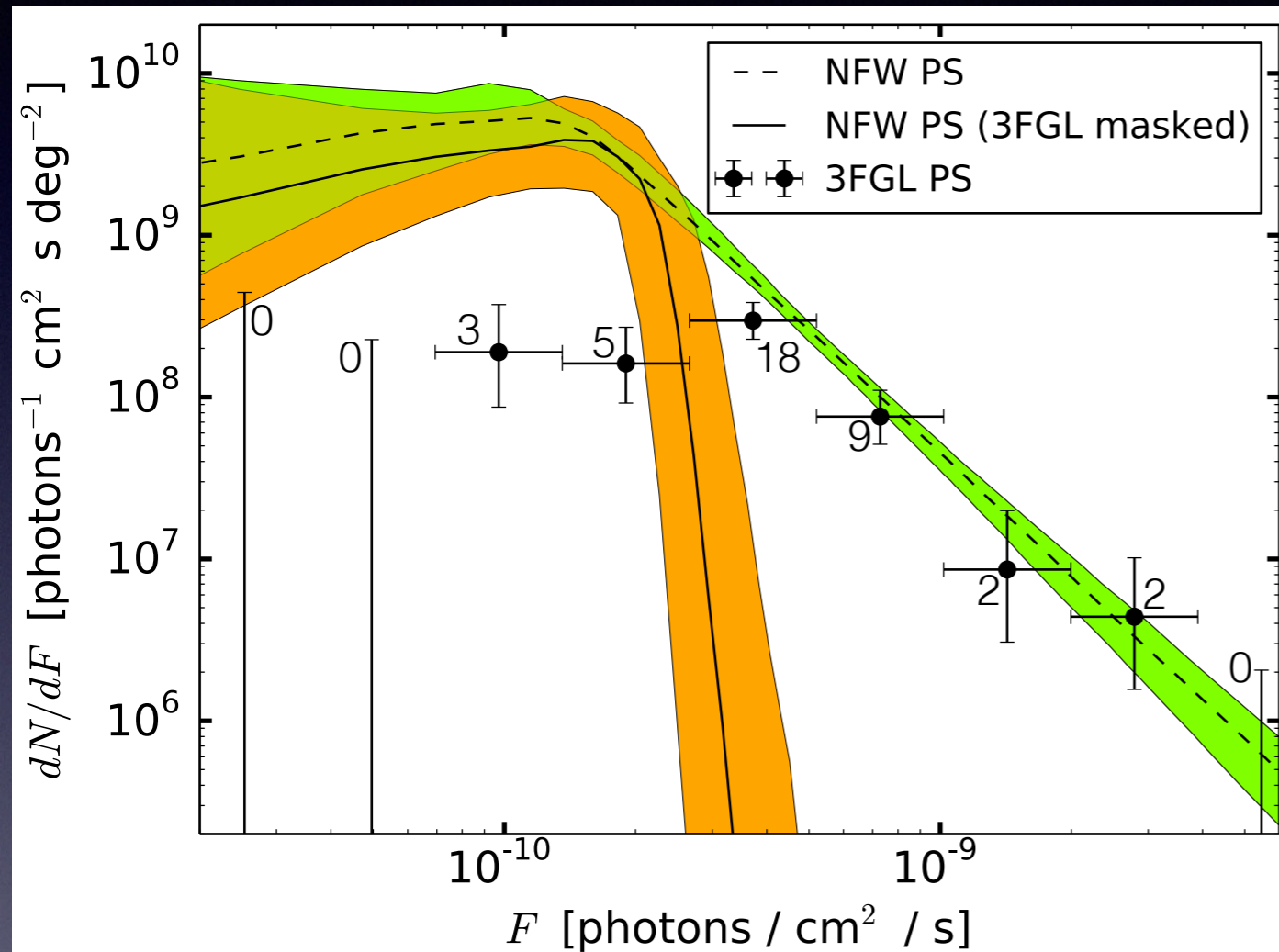
- Given an assumption about the “luminosity function” (the dependence of  $N_{\text{PS}}$  on  $L_{\text{PS}}$ ), can ask if “point source-y” PSs are compatible with unresolved PSs accounting for the GCE
- Claim in 2015 was “yes” if the luminosity function had a power-law index  $\alpha_L=1.5$



# Point Source Fit Update

Lee et al., 1506.05124

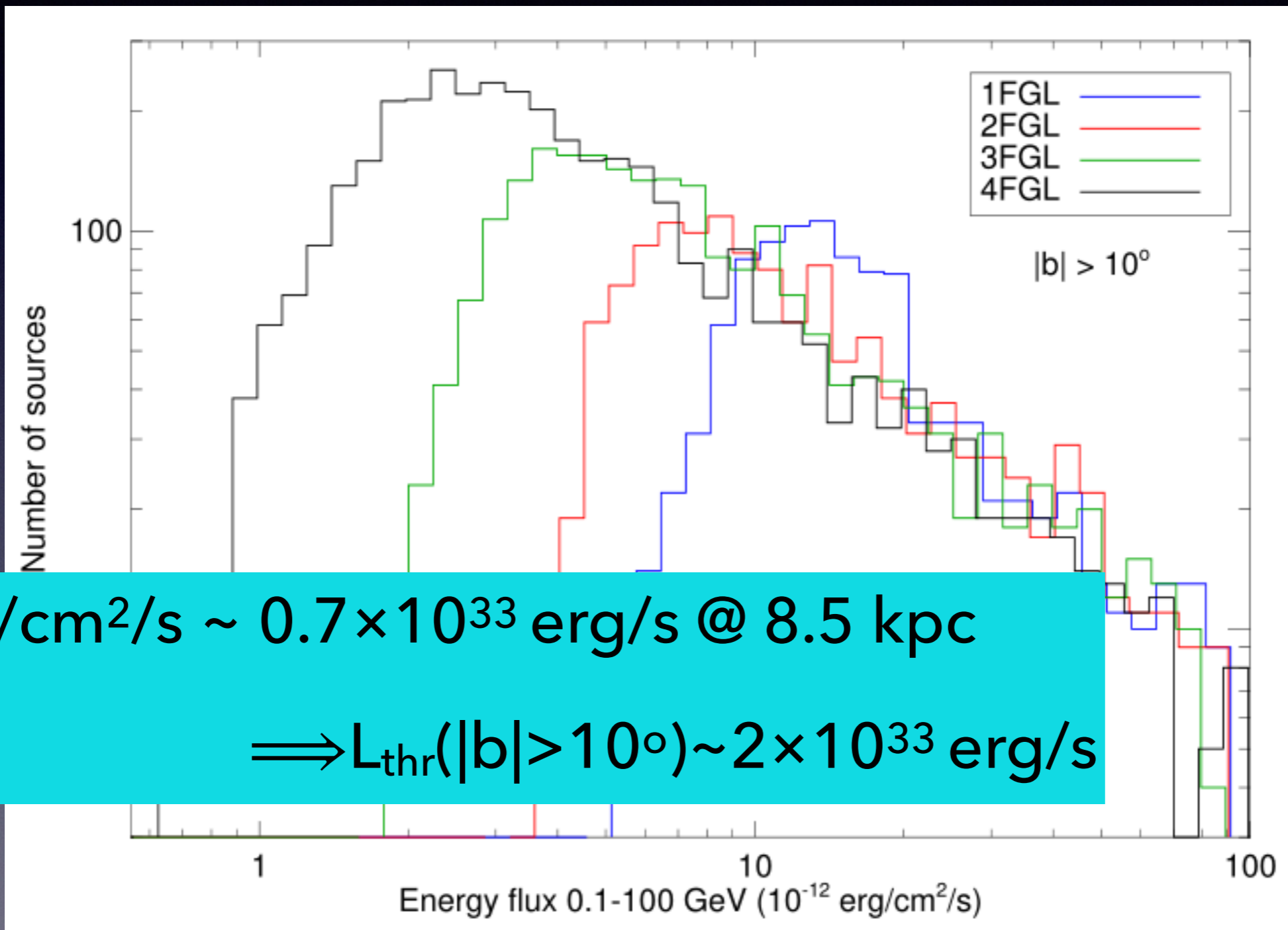
Buschmann et al., 2002.12373



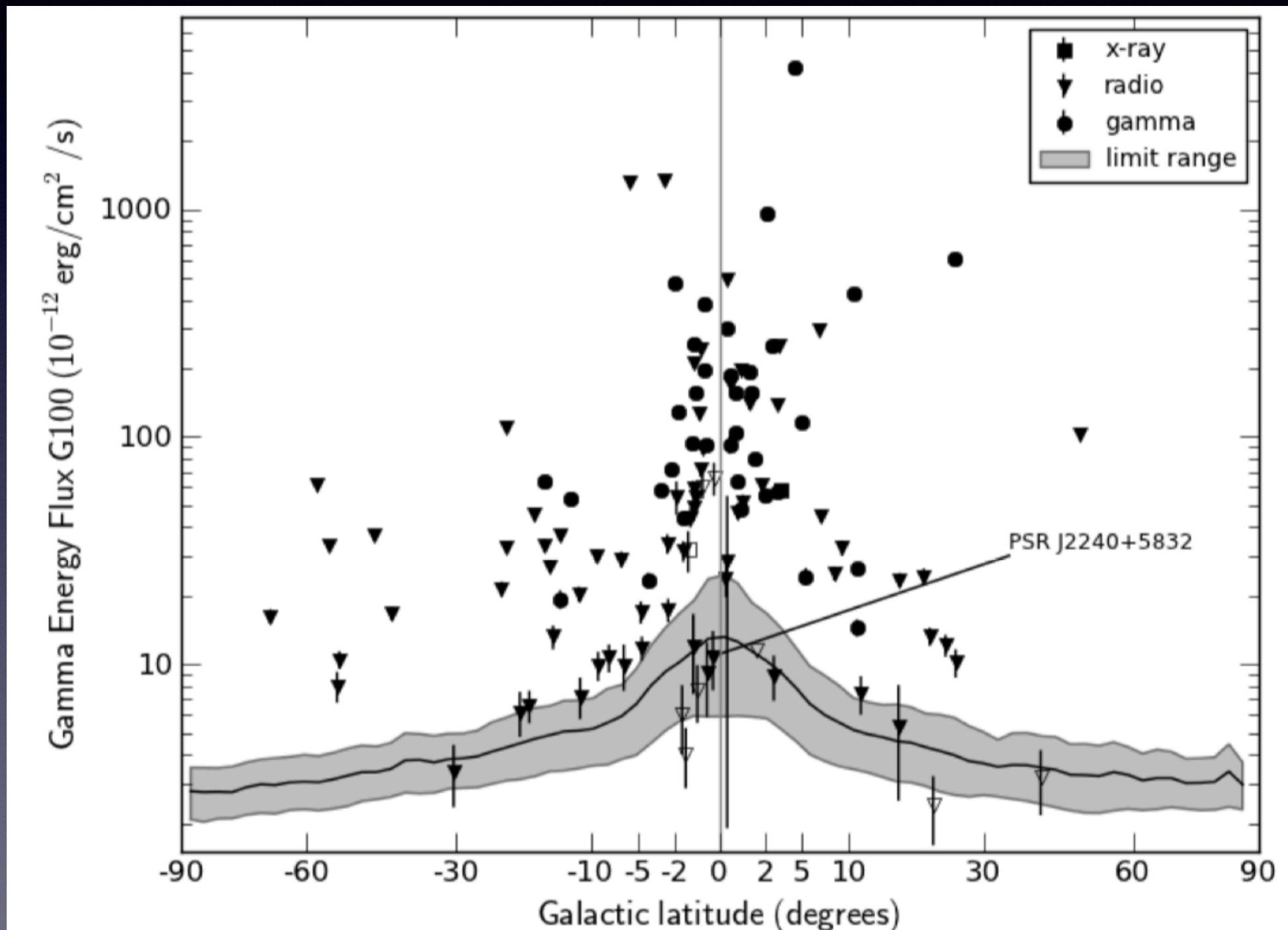
most of the brightness should have been just below the (ca. 2015) point source detection threshold

(time invariant statement)

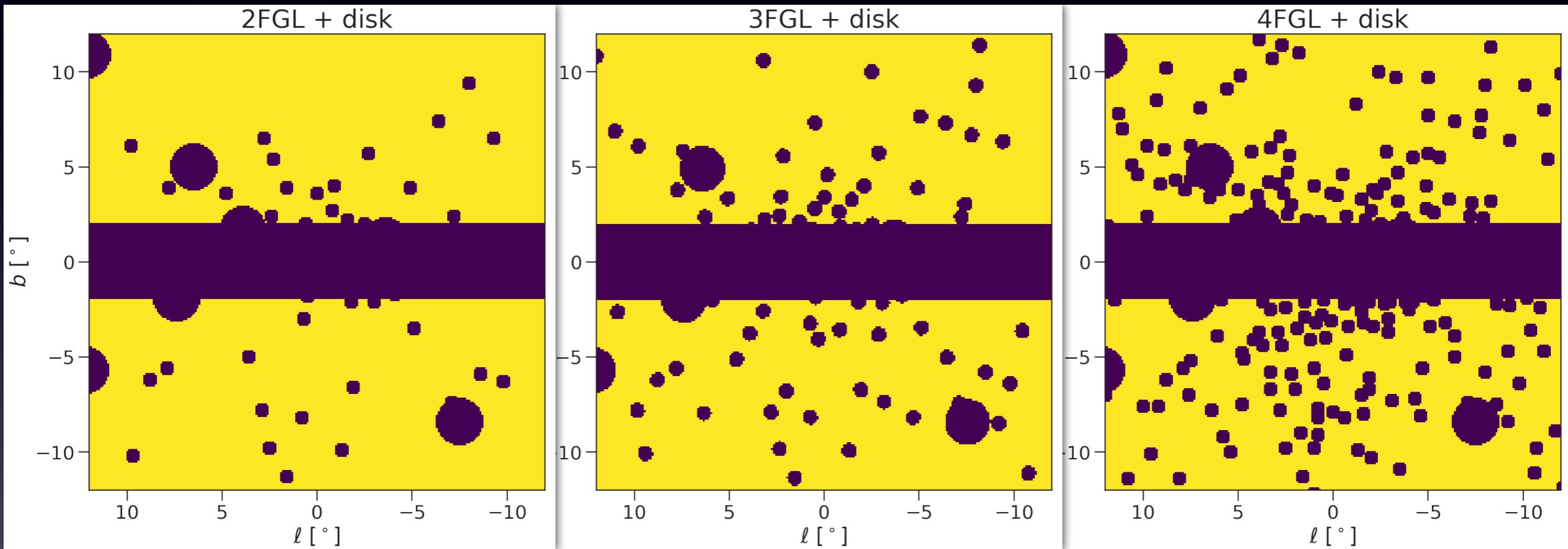
# The 4FGL Catalog



# b-dependence of detection



# The Masks of different Fermi Catalogs (#FGL)





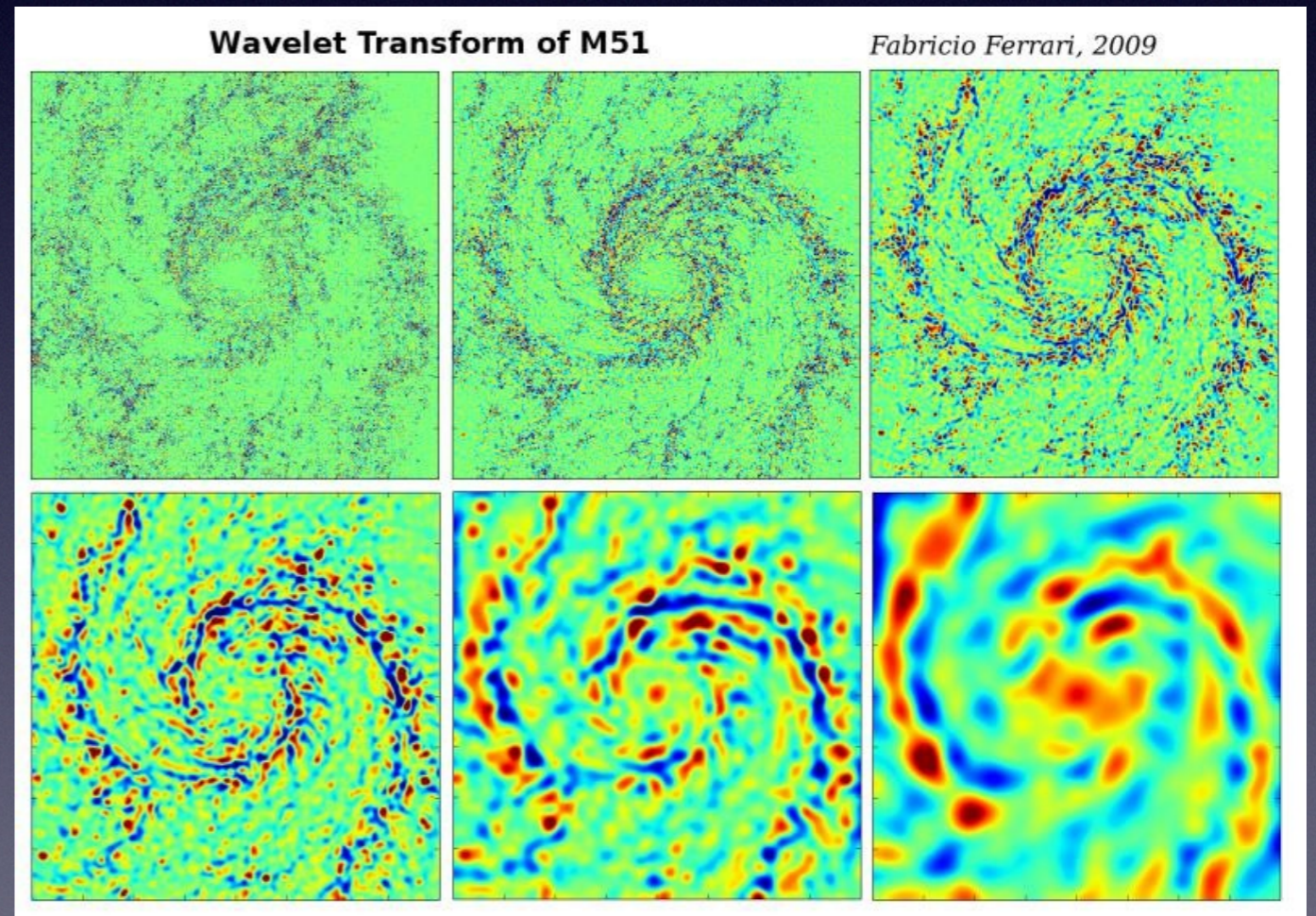
# What are wavelets?

Wavelets have been used in image compression (JPEG), de-noising, fast signal identification, even in HEP data

Allow analysis of data in both time/space and frequency space



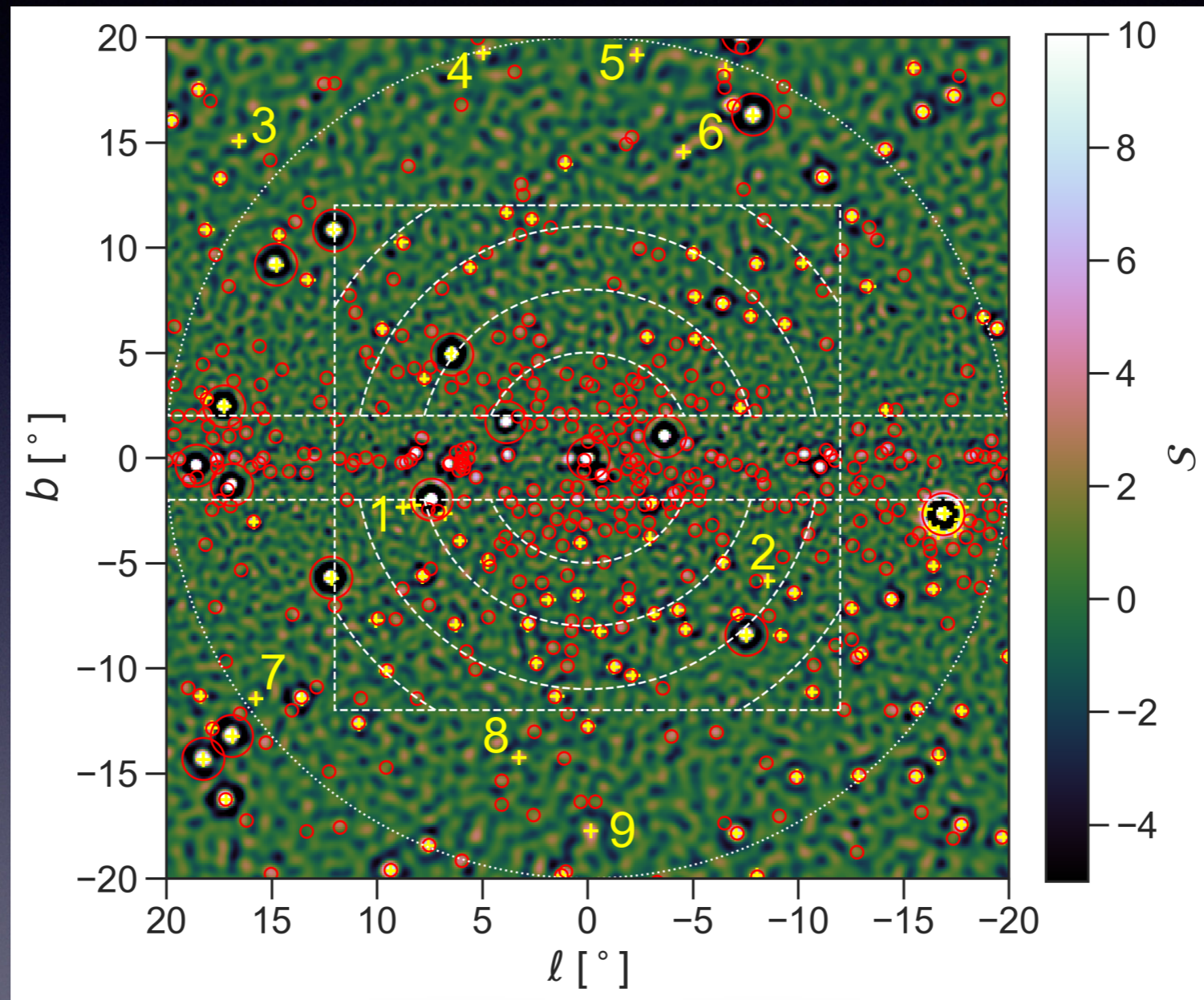
Different type of structures will have a different power at different levels of the decomposition (e.g. edges and other small scale structures vs larger scale variations).



Wavelets can find these different structures.

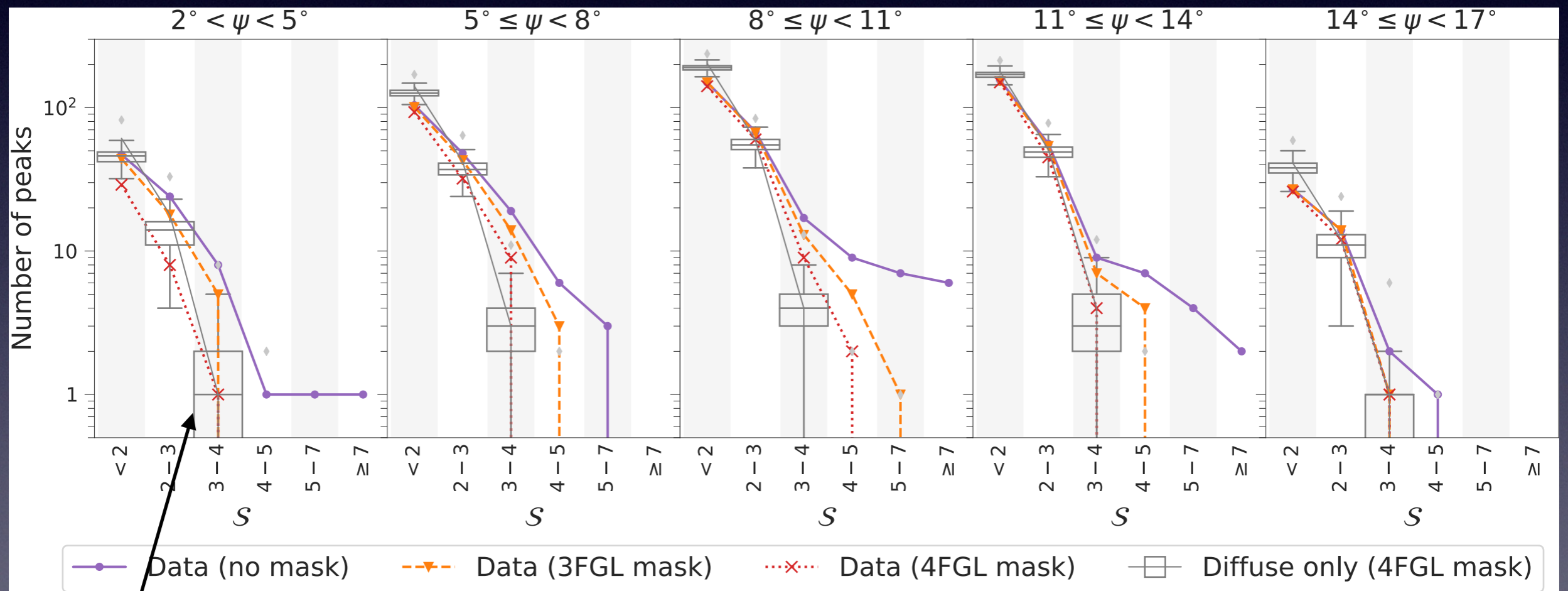
# GCE: “Wavelet” Results

Zhong, McDermott, IC, Fox, PRL 2020 (1911.12369)



117 peaks (w/  $S > 4$ )  $\supset$  109 peaks near 4FGL

# Counting “Wavelet” Peaks



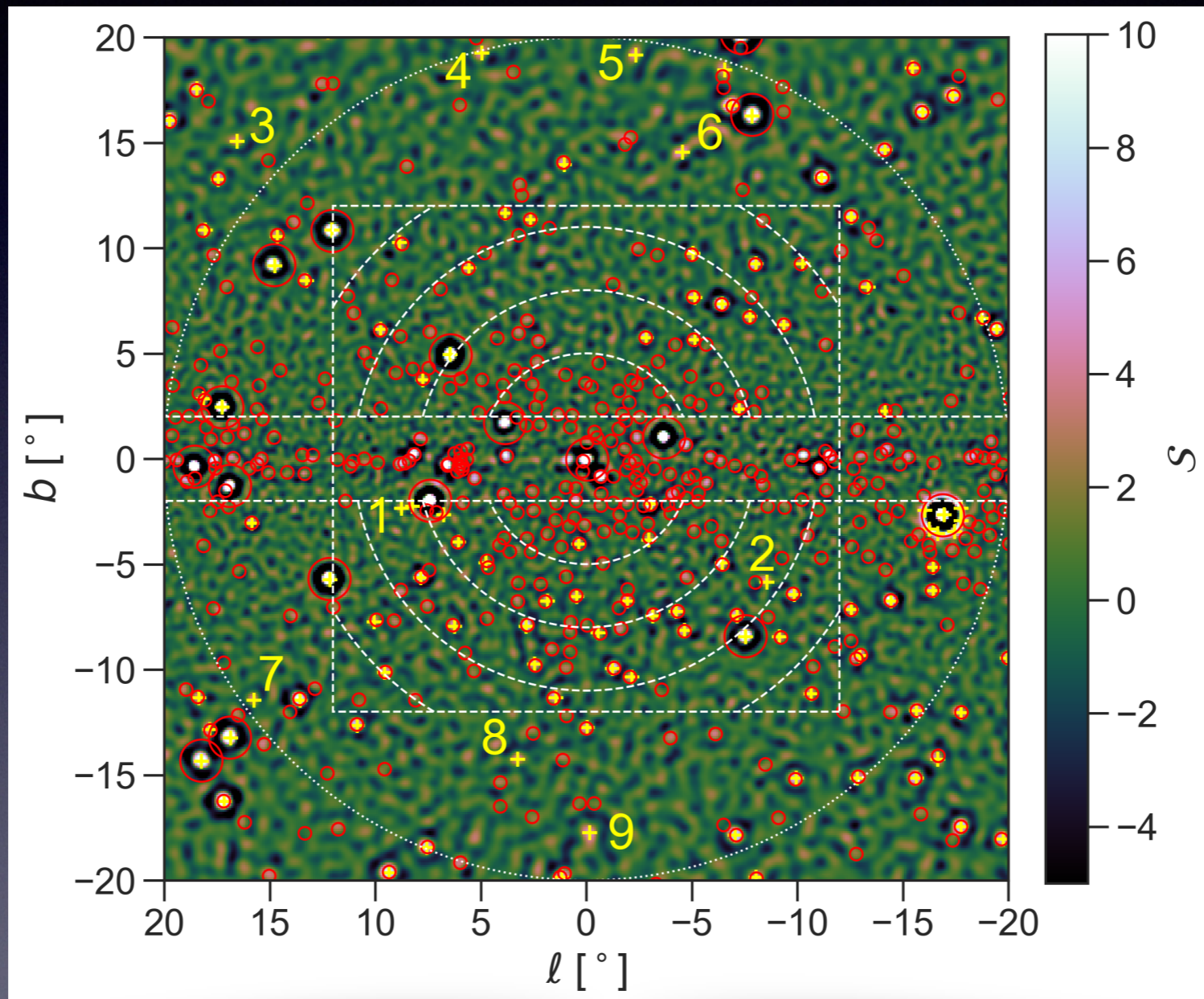
60 diffuse models  $\times$  100 trials

Zhong, McDermott, IC, Fox, PRL 2020

wavelet statistics change qualitatively with 4FGL!

# High- $S$ Sources

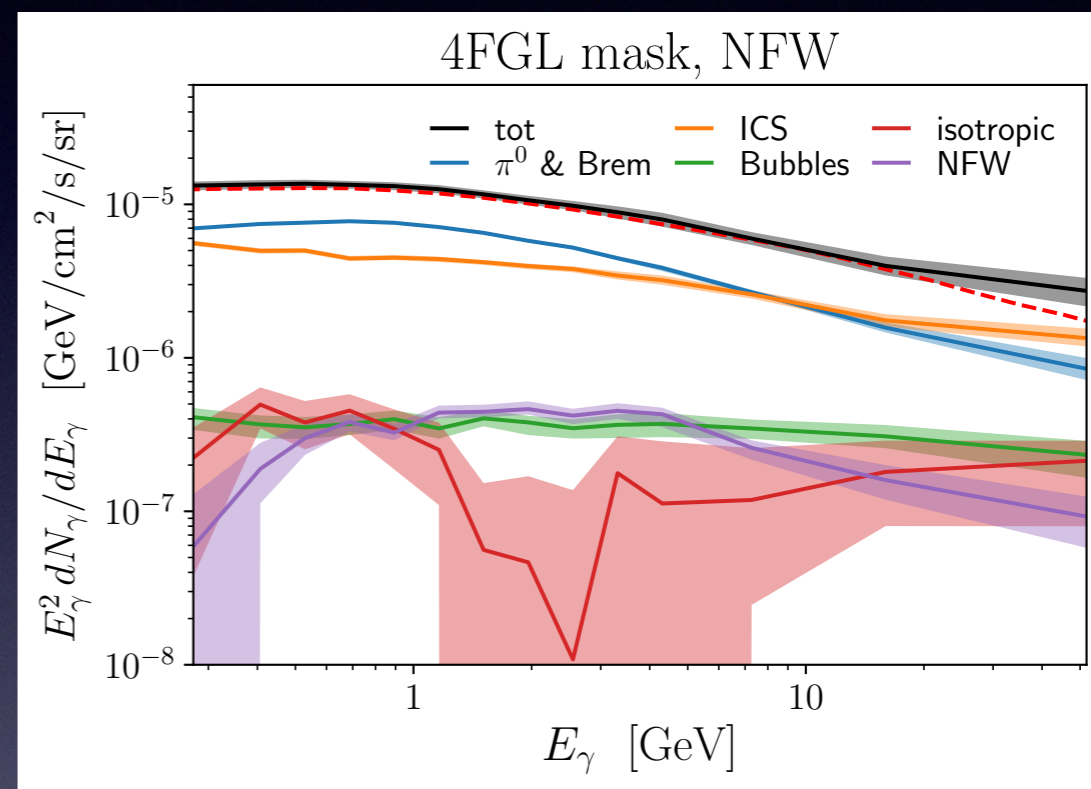
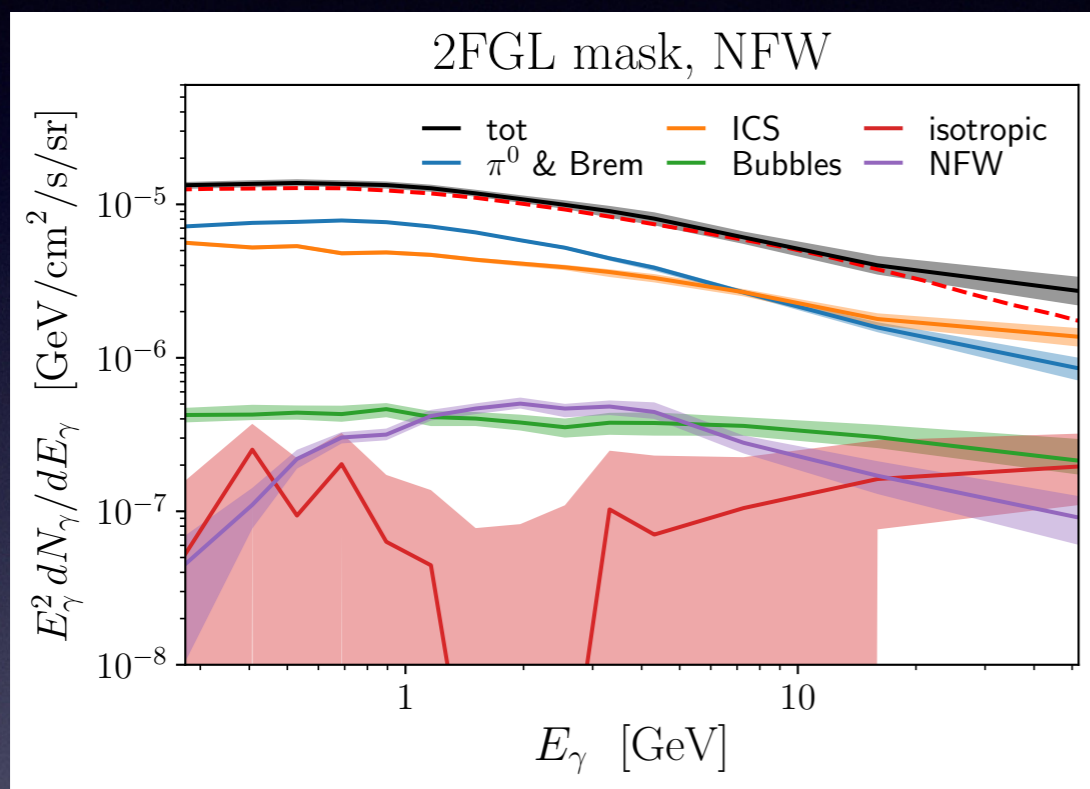
Zhong, McDermott, IC, Fox, PRL 2020



117 peaks (w/  $S > 4$ )  $\supset$  109 peaks near 4FGL  $\supset$  47 are unknown/unassociated  
We have access to all of those spectra in 4FGL!

# GCE: Template Fit Results

Zhong, McDermott, IC, Fox, PRL 2020

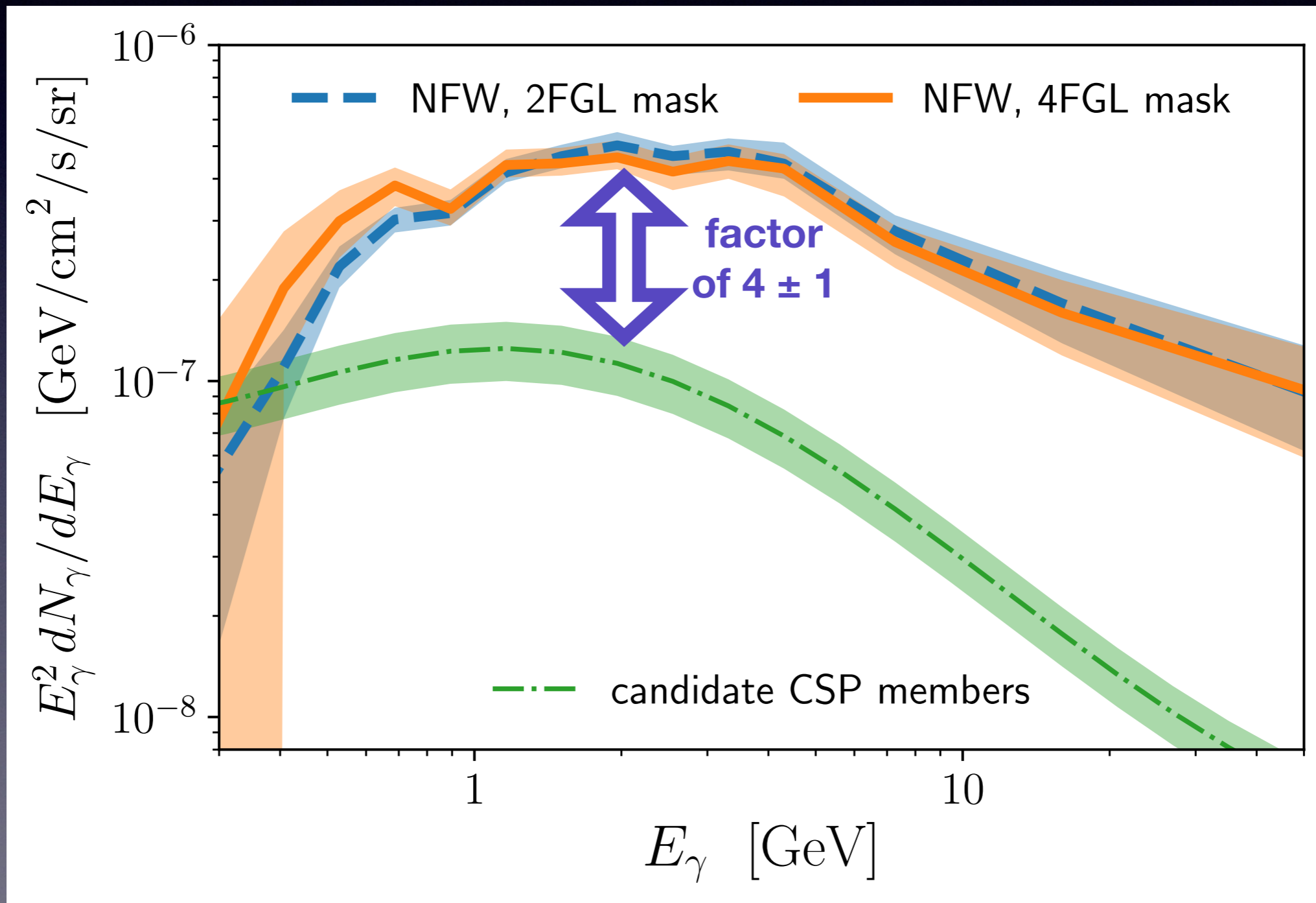


preference slightly smaller (fewer photons)

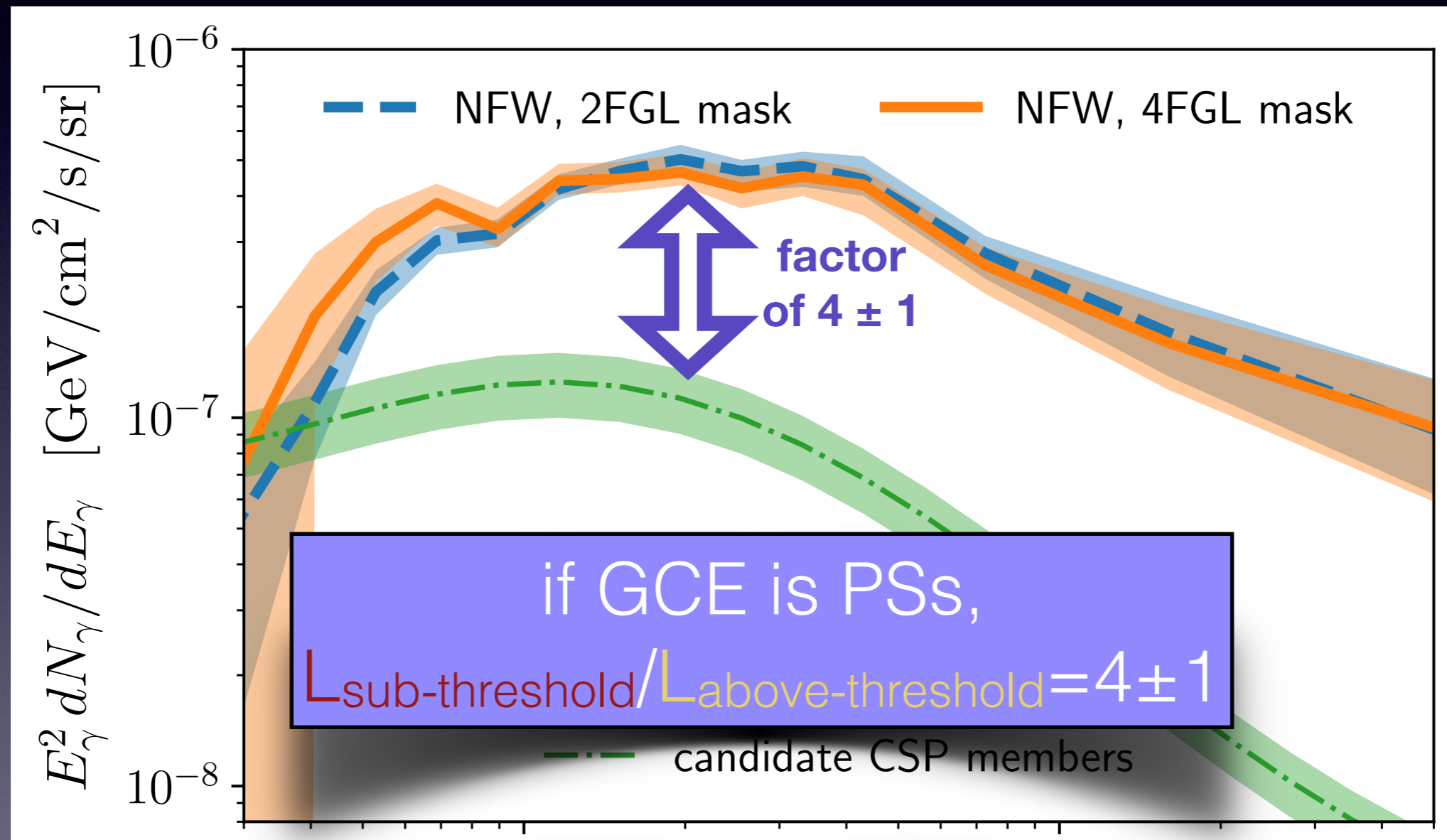
TABLE I. Difference in  $-2 \ln \lambda$  (lower numbers are better) at the best fit points of each model, summed over energy bins, compared to our best fit for each mask.

Type of Mask	NFW	gNFW	no excess
2FGL	-	476	5430
4FGL	-	368	3600

# Compare Spectra

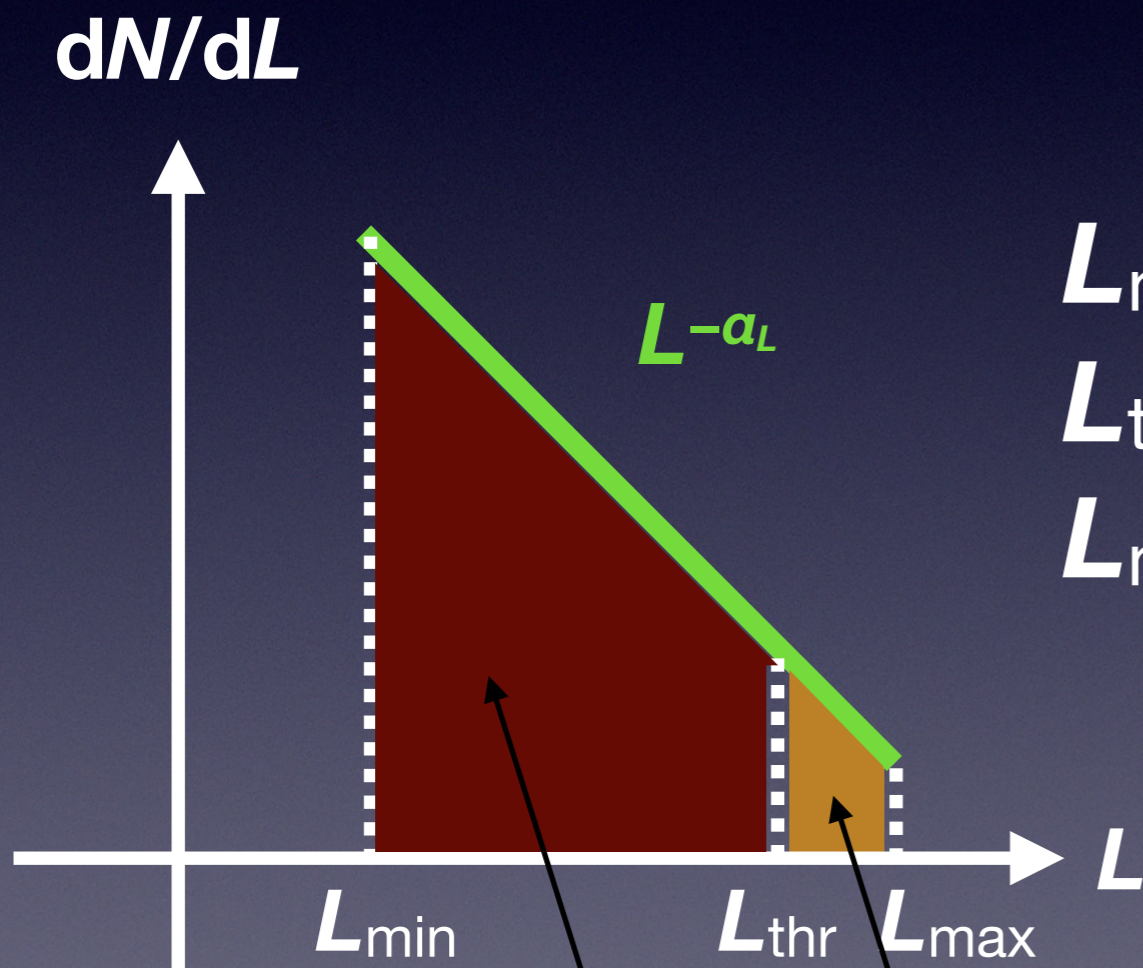


# Implications for GCE



(and: spectrum must be substantially different)

# Luminosity Function



- $L_{\min}$  → gamma-ray physics
- $L_{\text{thr}}$  → detection threshold
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$$\int_{<\text{thr}} L \, dN/dL \, dL \text{ " = GCE"}$$

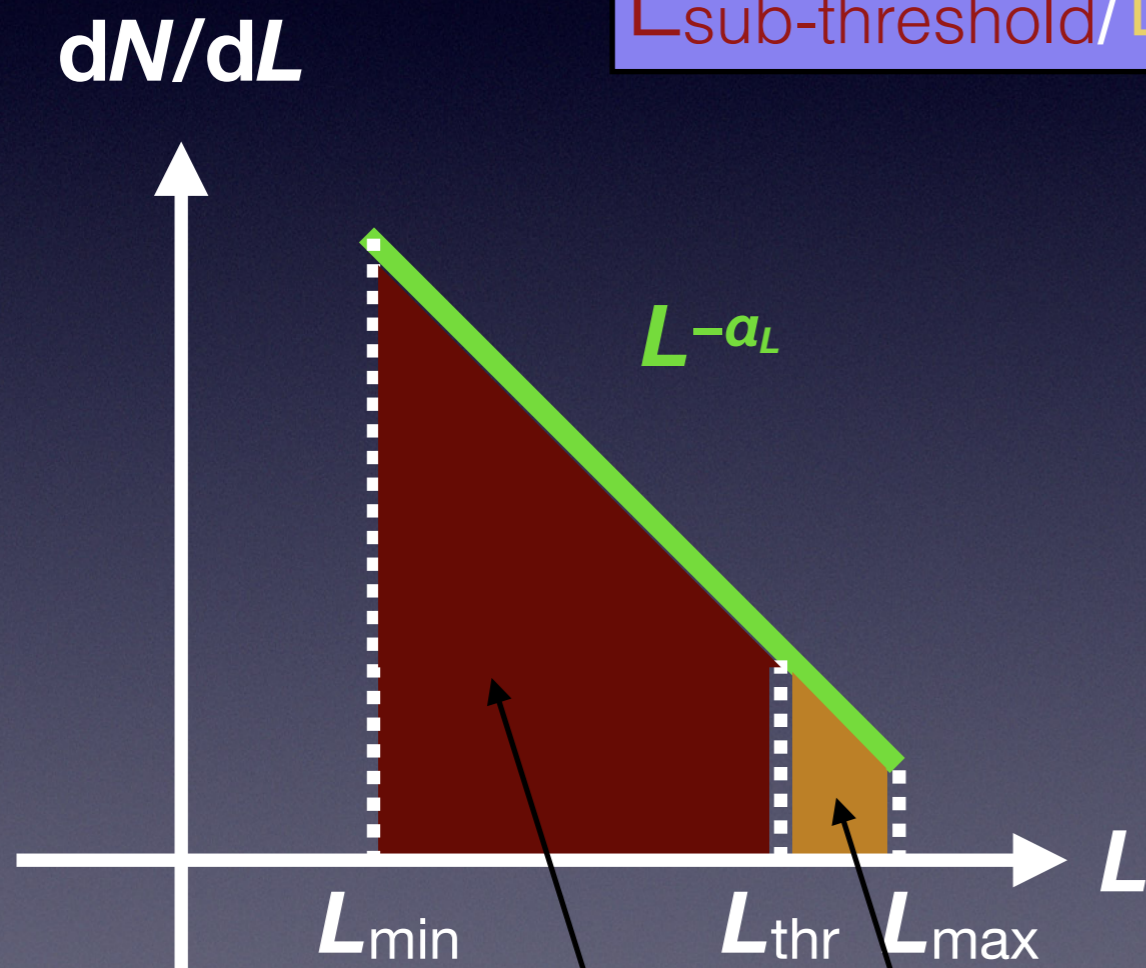
$$\int_{>\text{thr}} L \, dN/dL \, dL = \text{stacked spectra}$$



# Luminosity Function

if GCE is PSs,

$$L_{\text{sub-threshold}}/L_{\text{above-threshold}} = 4 \pm 1$$



$$L_{\text{min}} \rightarrow 10^{29} \text{ erg/s}$$

$$L_{\text{thr}} \rightarrow 10^{34} \text{ erg/s}$$

$$L_{\text{max}} \rightarrow 10^{35} \text{ erg/s}$$

$$\Rightarrow \alpha_L \rightarrow 1.95 \pm 0.05$$

$$N_{\text{sub}} \rightarrow (3.5 \pm 1.7) * 10^6$$

(compare to  $N_{\text{vis}} \sim 47$ )

$$\int_{<\text{thr}} L \, dN/dL \, dL \text{ " = GCE "}$$

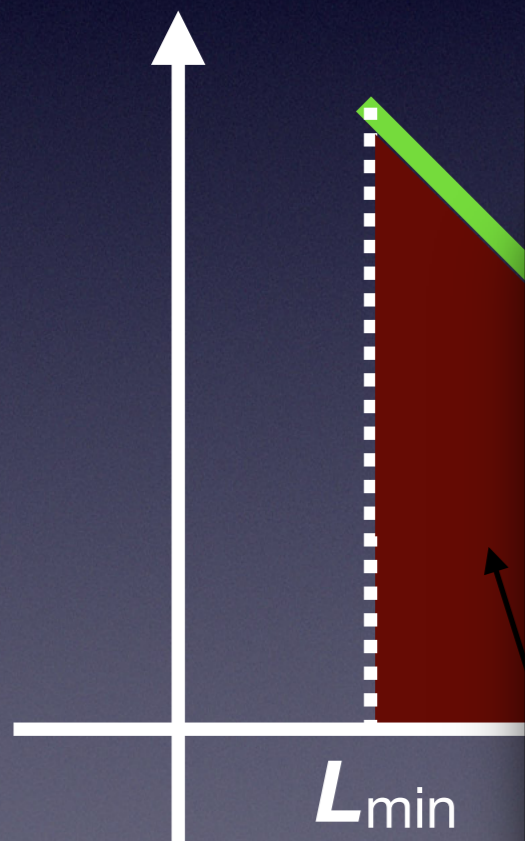
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$dN/dL$



bottom line:  $\alpha_L < 1.5$  is strongly disfavored under any reasonable set of assumptions



the GCE is not a large population of MSPs

g/s

/s

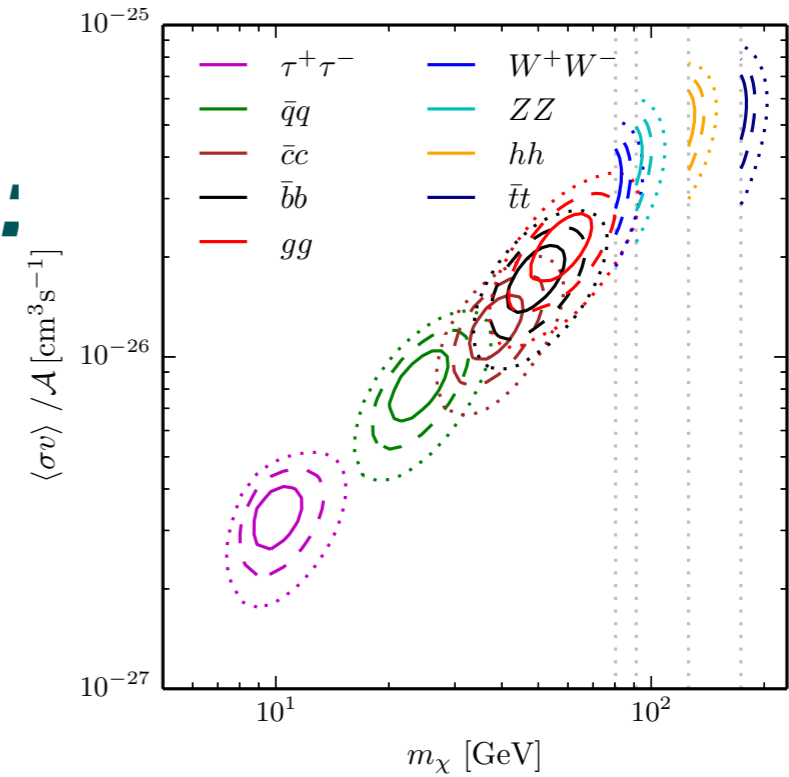
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diverges!)

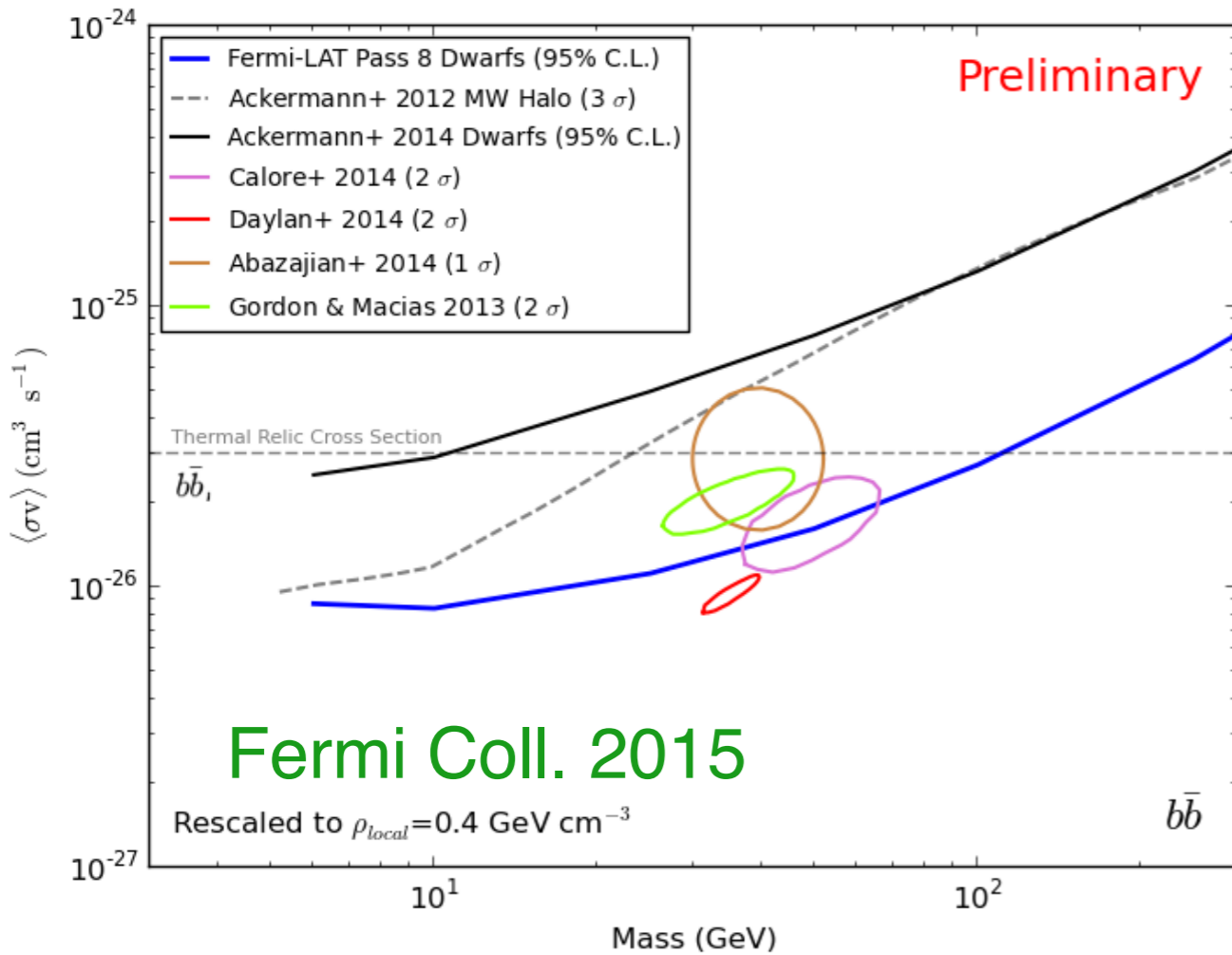
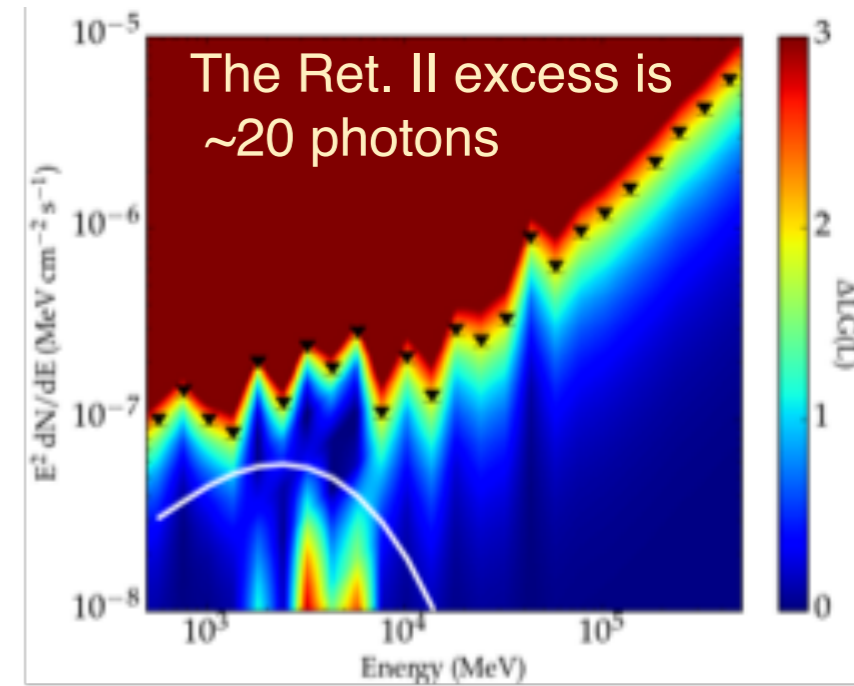
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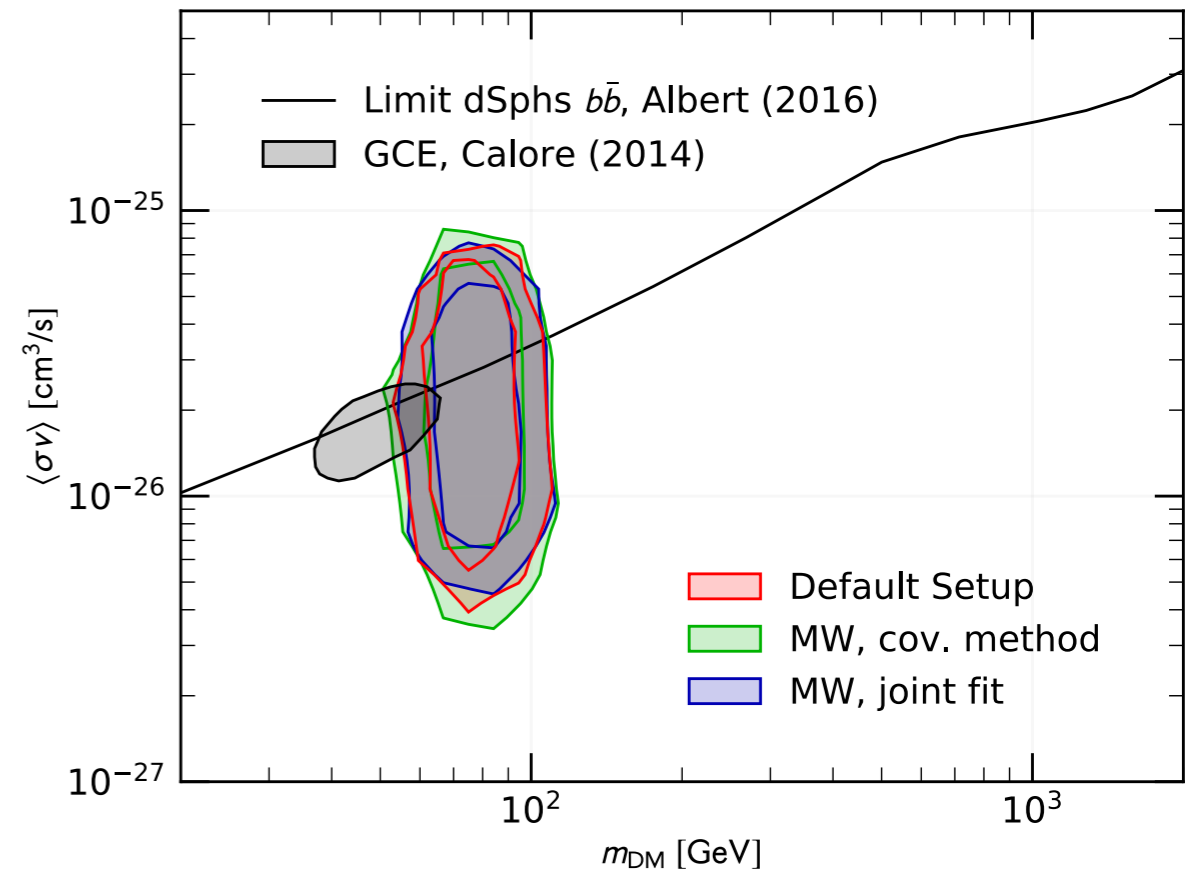
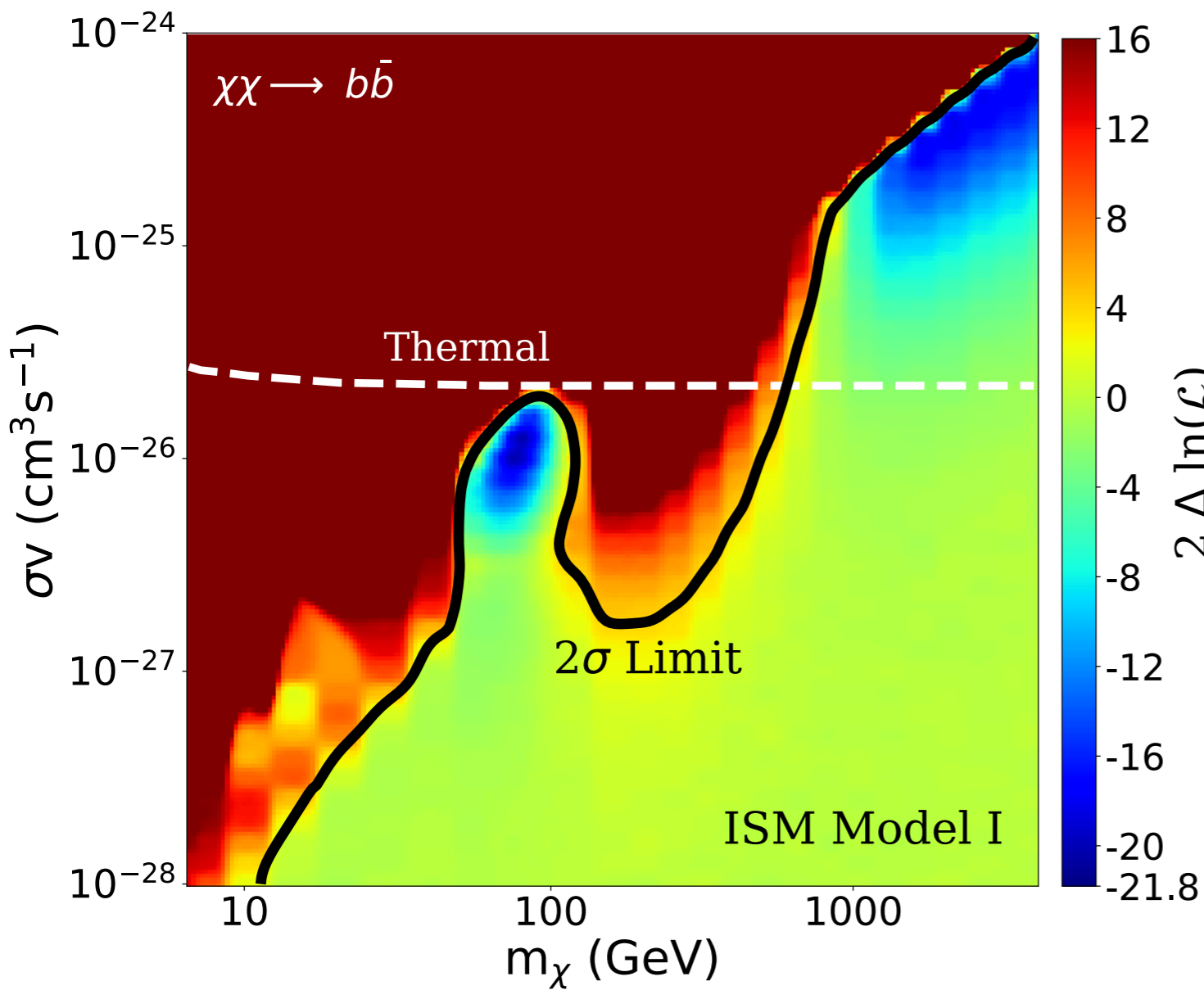
# A signal of Dark Matter has to show up in more than one places:



Geringer-Sameth et al.  
2015



Looking at the antiproton to proton ratio *find an the excess at  $\sim 3$  sigma*

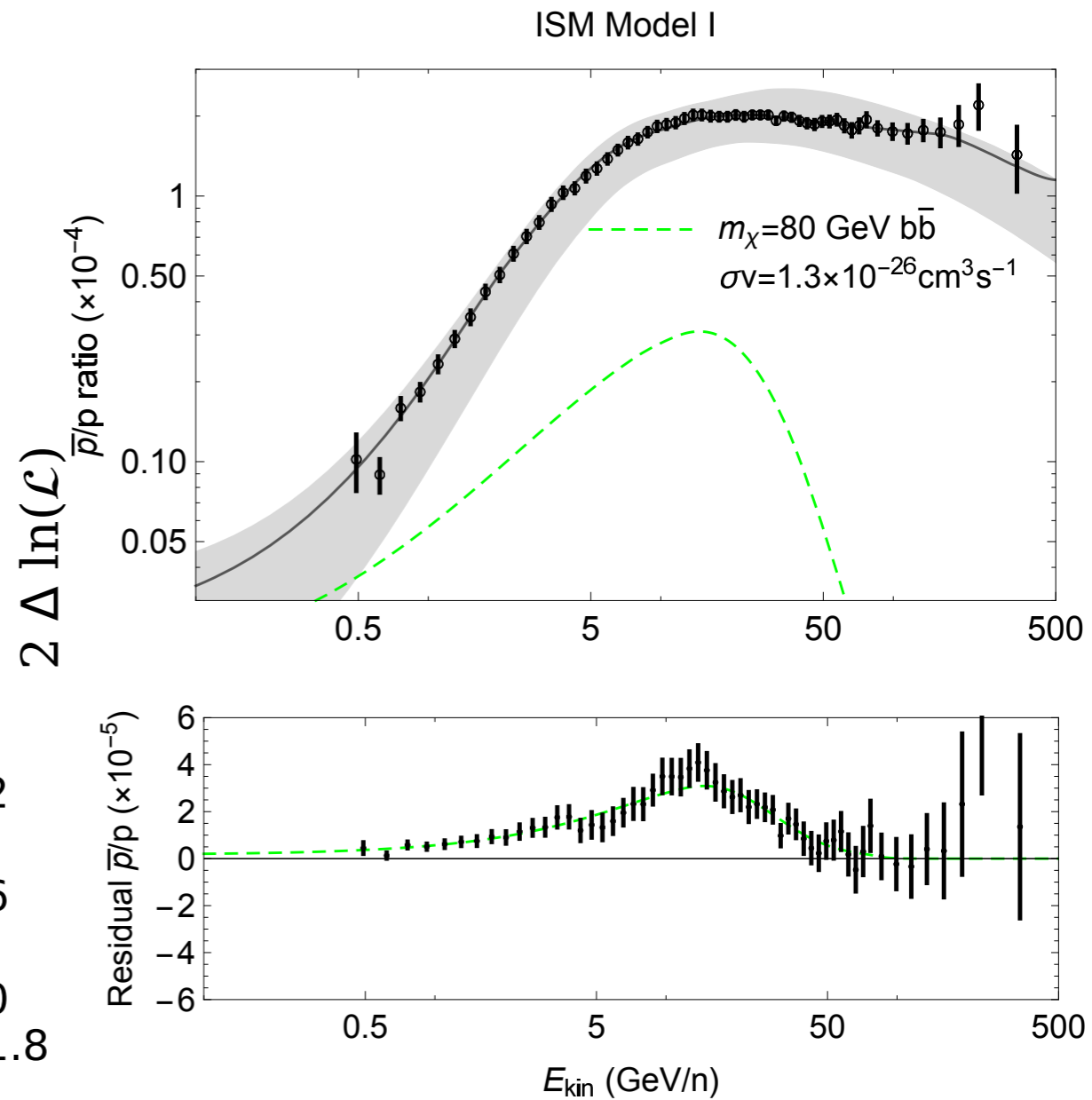
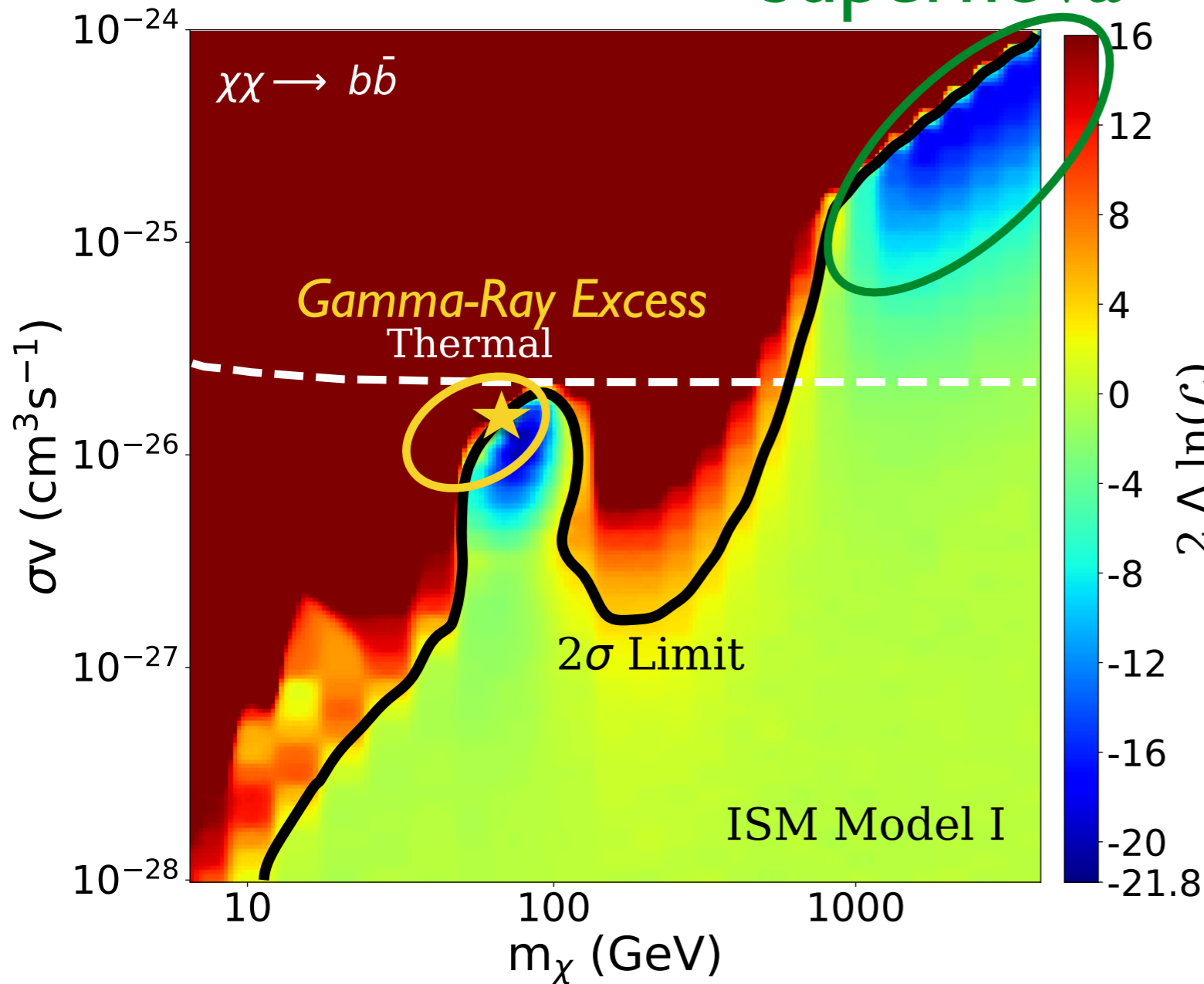


*A. Cuoco et al. PRD 2019*

*IC, Tim Linden, Dan Hooper  
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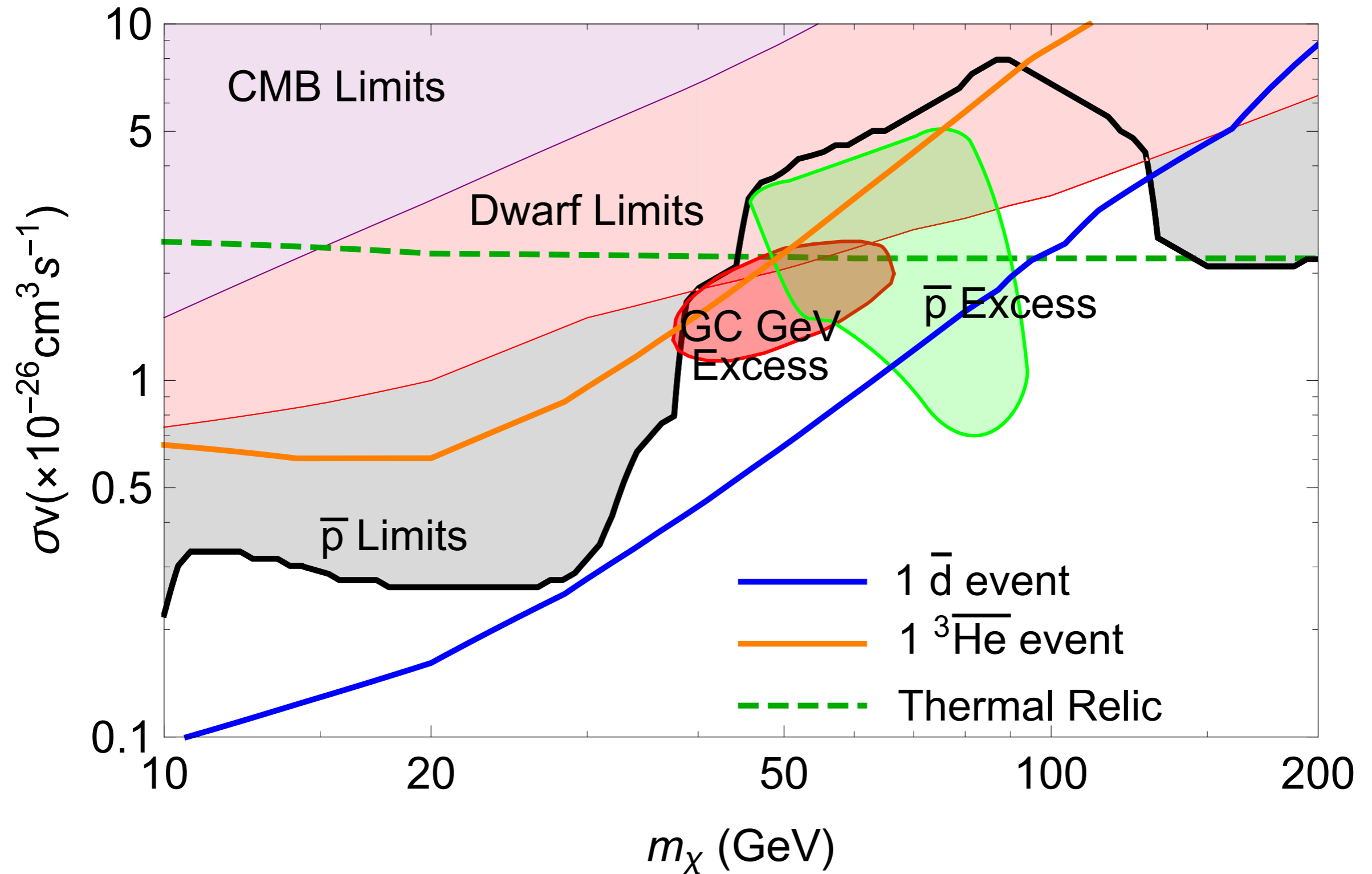
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Supernova



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# Combining all Indirect DM searches



Thank you!