

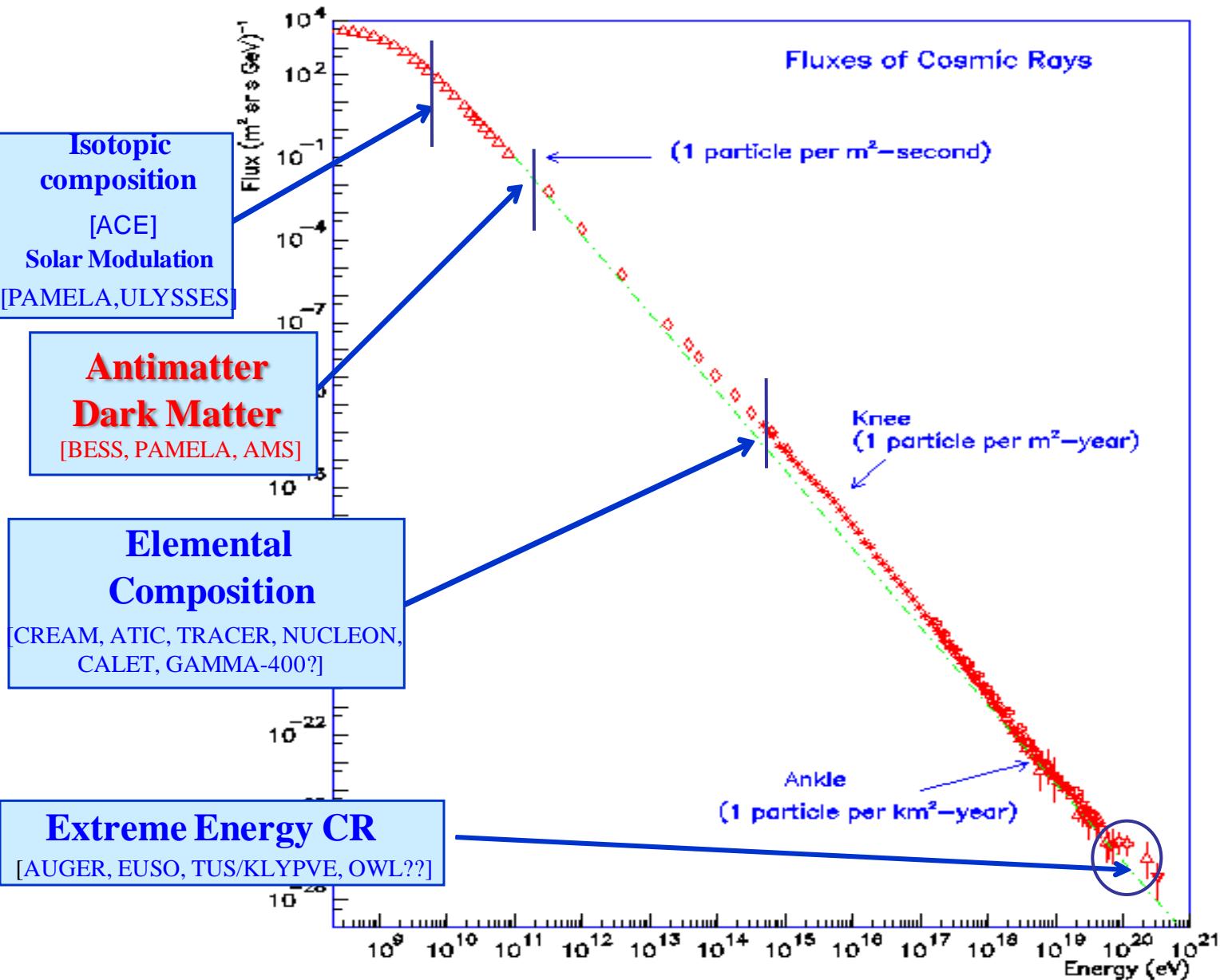


The PAMELA space Mission for Antimatter and dark Matter Searches in Space

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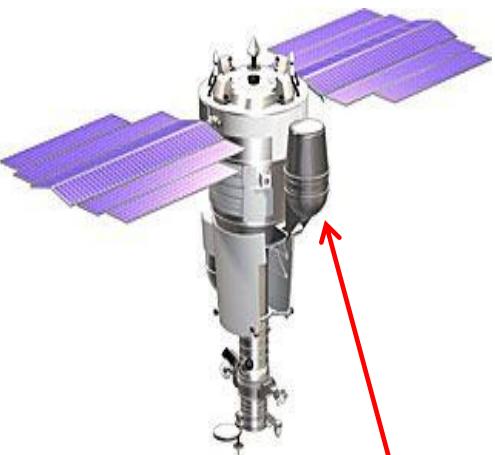
On behalf of the PAMELA collaboration

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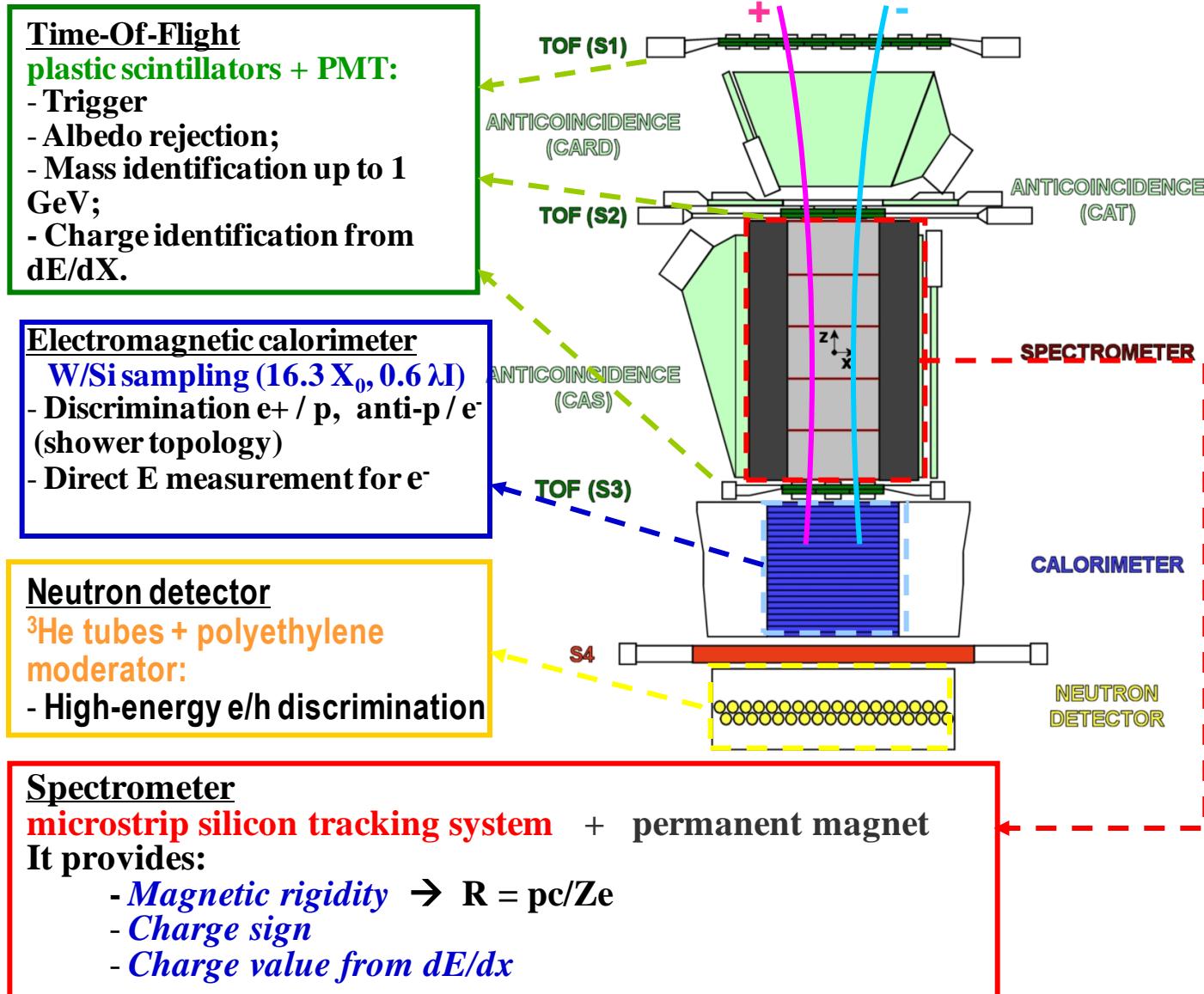


PAMELA detectors

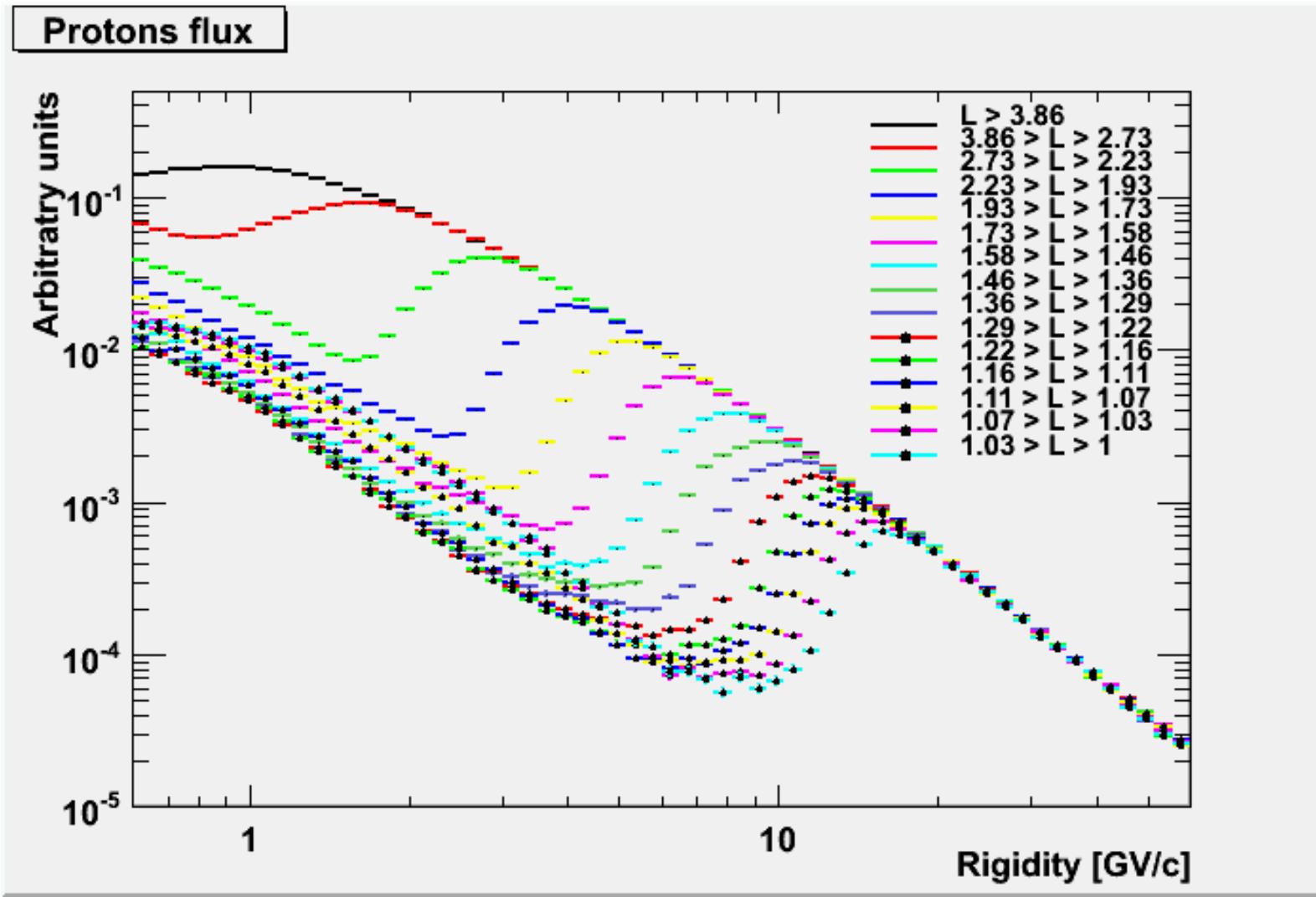
Main requirements → high-sensitivity antiparticle identification and precise momentum measure



GF: $21.5 \text{ cm}^2 \text{ sr}$
Mass: 470 kg
Size: $130 \times 70 \times 70 \text{ cm}^3$
Power Budget: 360W



Subcutoff particles



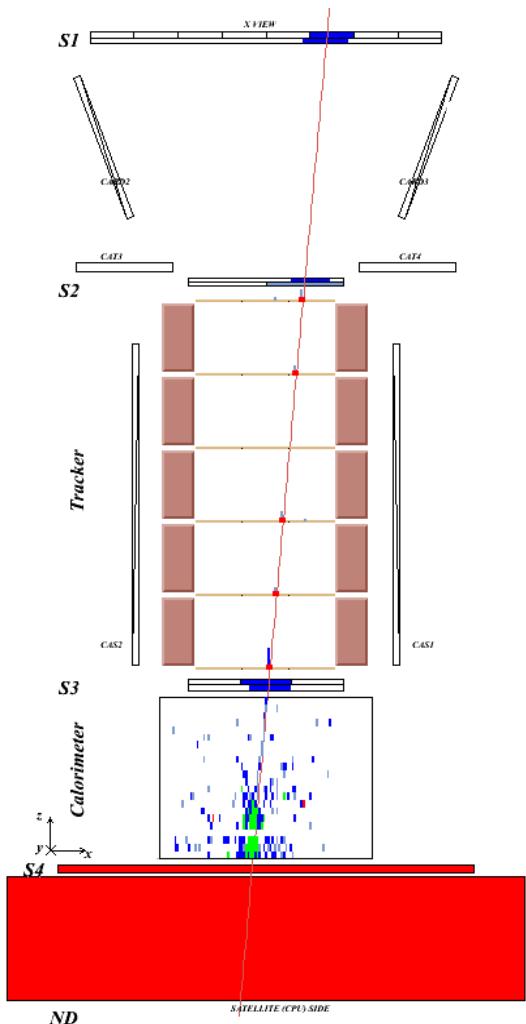
Antiparticles with PAMELA



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Antiproton/ positron identification



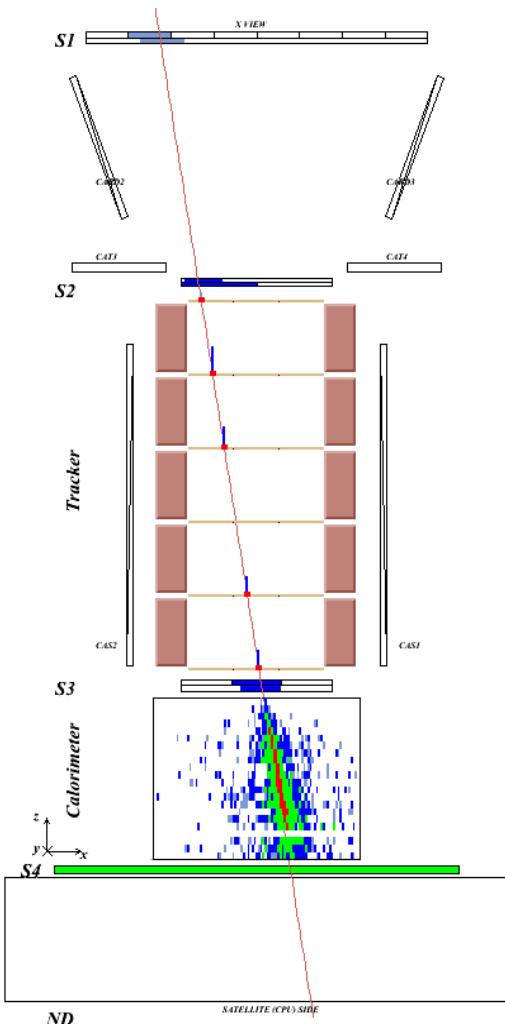
Antiproton
(NB: $e^-/\bar{p} \sim 10^2$)

**Time-of-flight:
trigger, albedo
rejection, mass
determination
(up to 1 GeV)**

**Bending in
spectrometer:
sign of charge**

**Ionisation energy
loss (dE/dx):
magnitude of
charge**

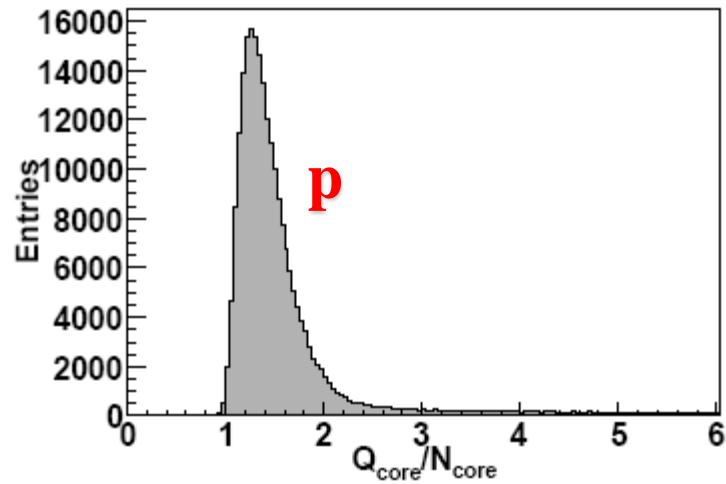
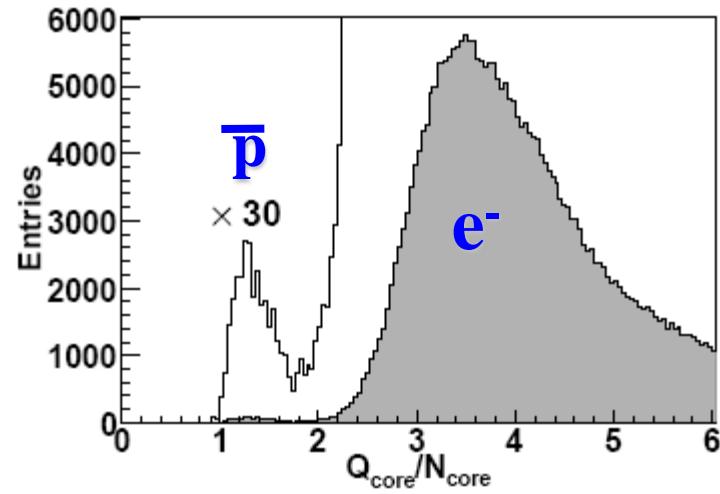
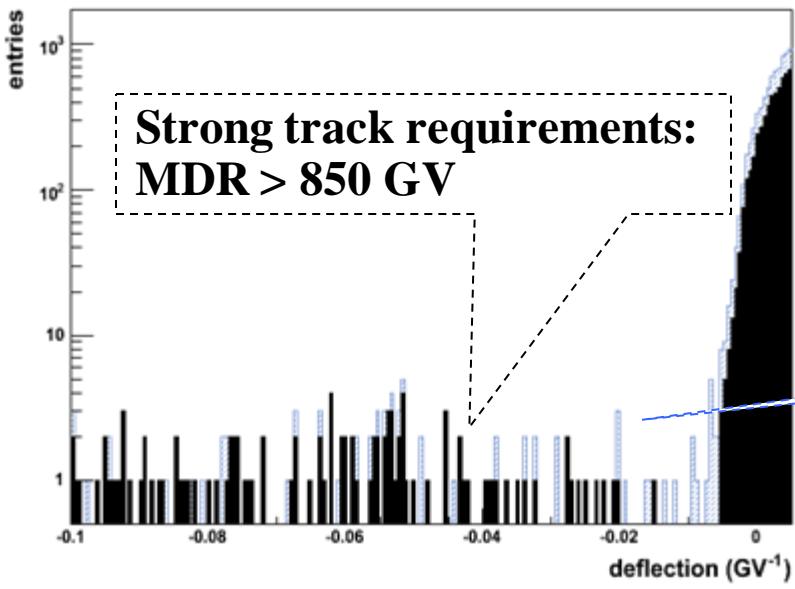
**Interaction
pattern in
calorimeter:
electron-like or
proton-like,
electron energy**



Positron
(NB: $p/e^+ \sim 10^{3-4}$)

ANTIPROTONS

Calorimeter selection



Minimal track requirements

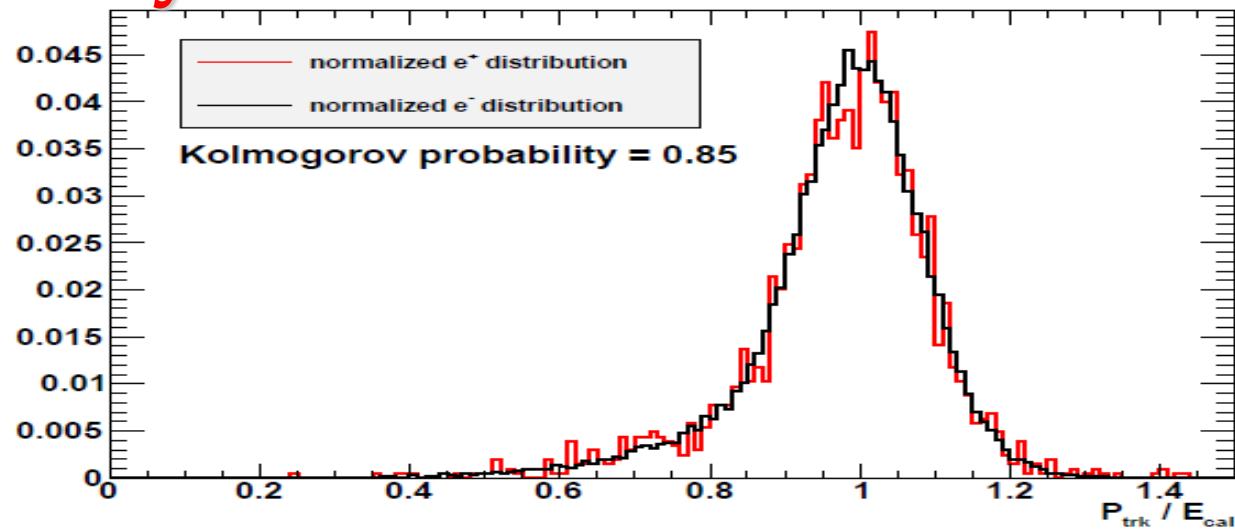
Protons (& spillover)

Spectrometer Systematic Uncertainties

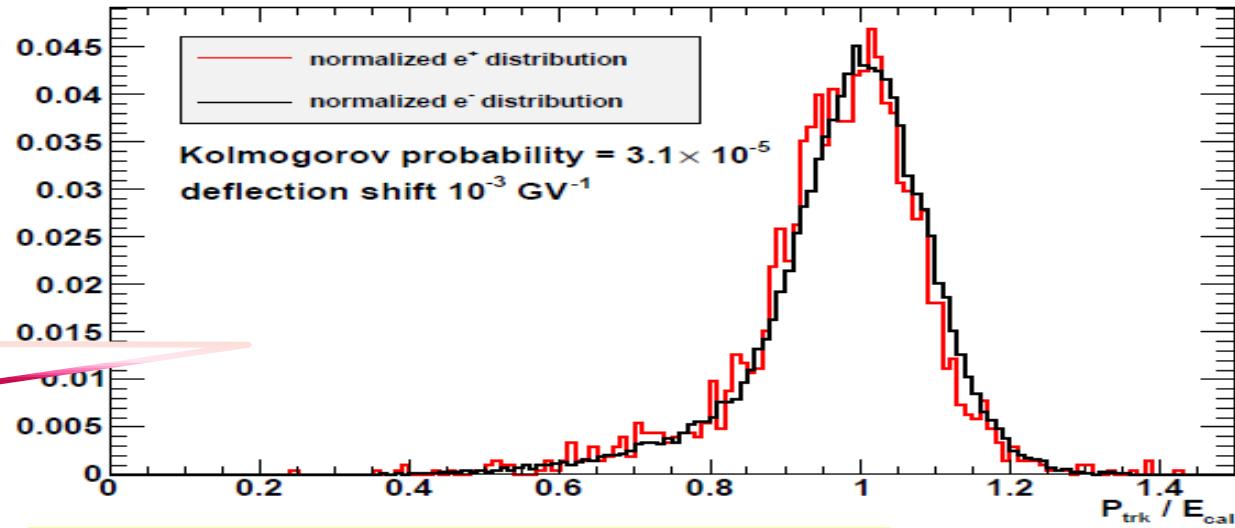
With real data:

$$z = \frac{1}{E_C |\eta_S|} \rightarrow \frac{1}{E_C (1+\varepsilon) (|\eta_S| \pm \Delta\eta)}$$

- The spectrometer may have a charge-sign dependent systematic
- A calorimeter systematic has no such dependence



A systematic deflection shift causes an offset between e^- and e^+ distribution



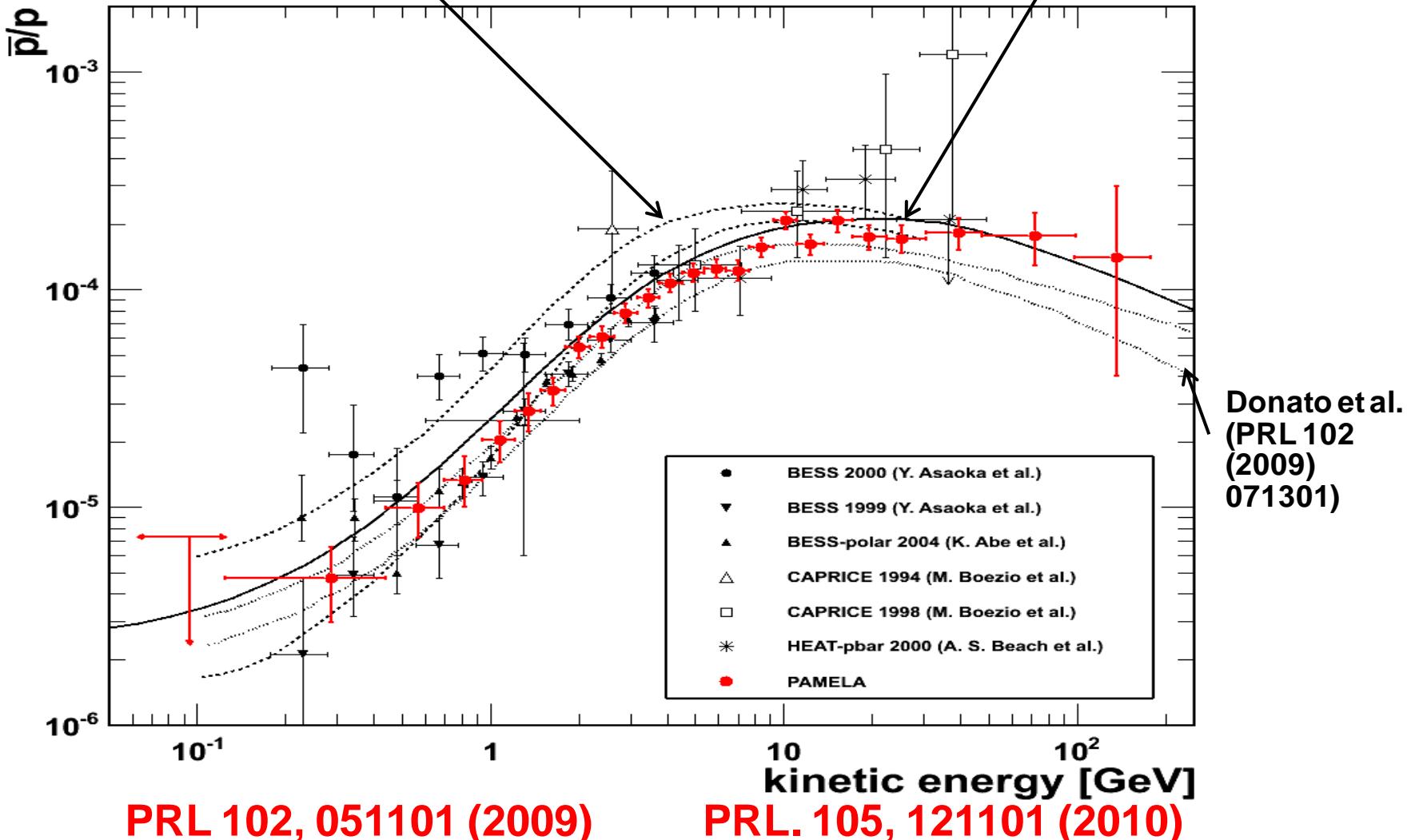
Upper limit set by positron statistics:

- $\Delta\eta_{\text{sys}} \sim 1 \cdot 10^{-4} \text{ GV}^{-1}$

Antiproton to proton ratio (0.06 GeV - 180 GeV)

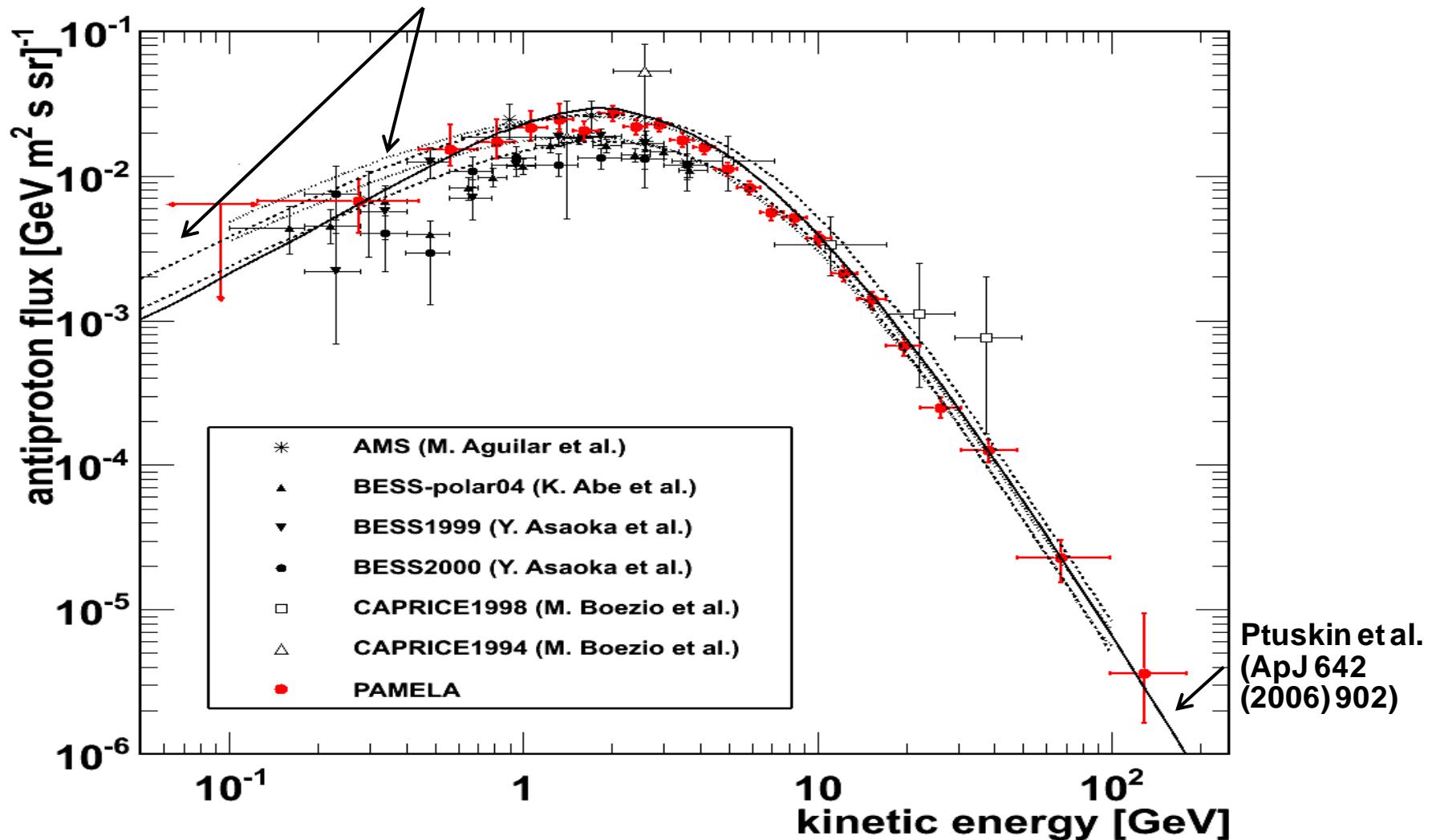
Simon et al. (ApJ 499 (1998) 250)

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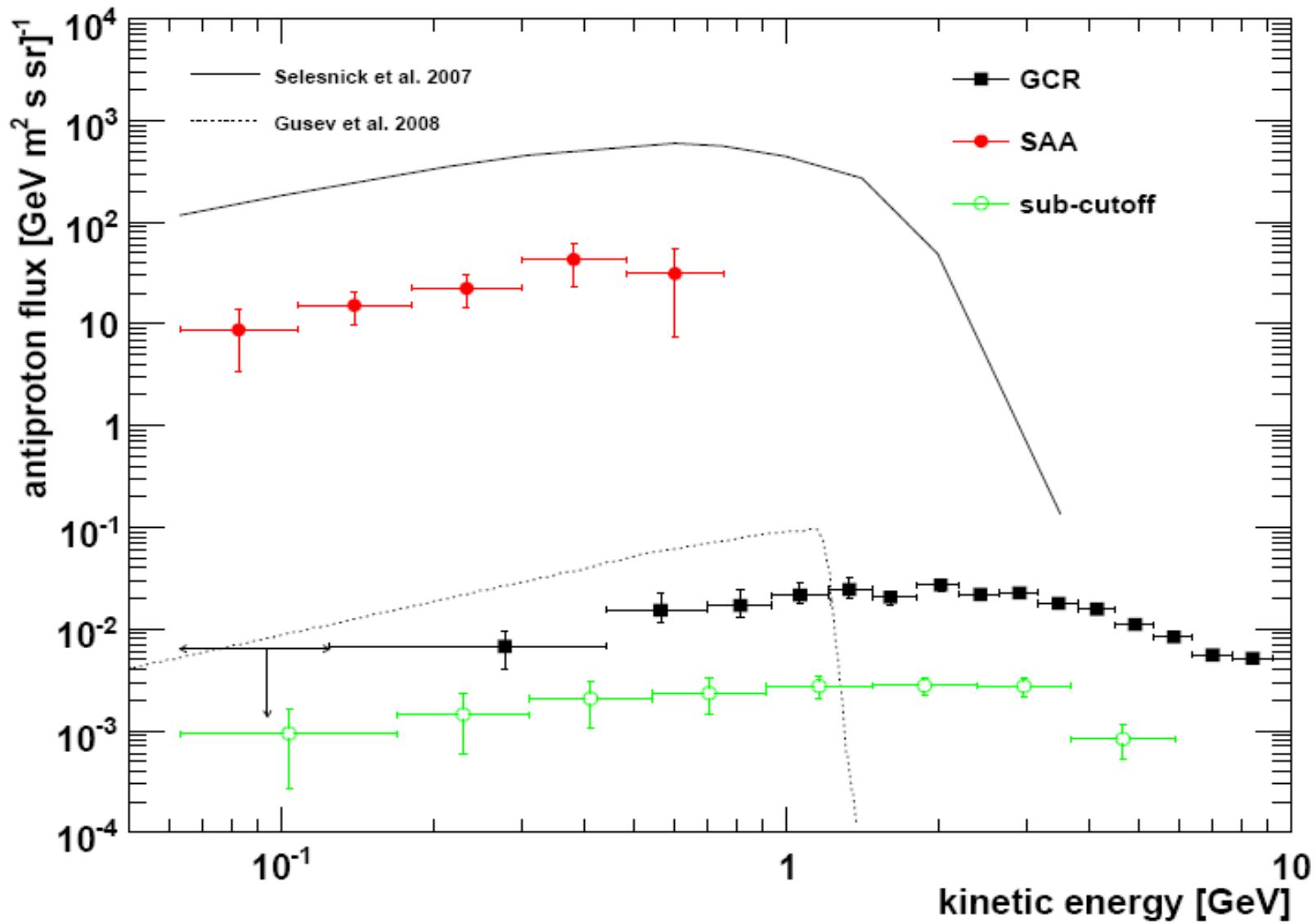


Antiproton Flux (0.06 GeV - 180 GeV)

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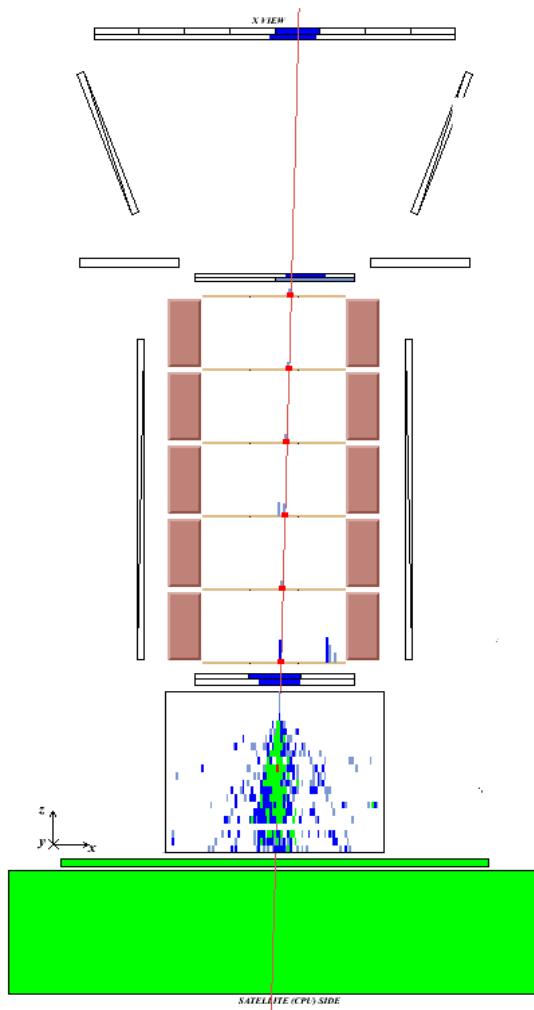


PAMELA trapped antiprotons



POSITRONS

Proton / positron discrimination



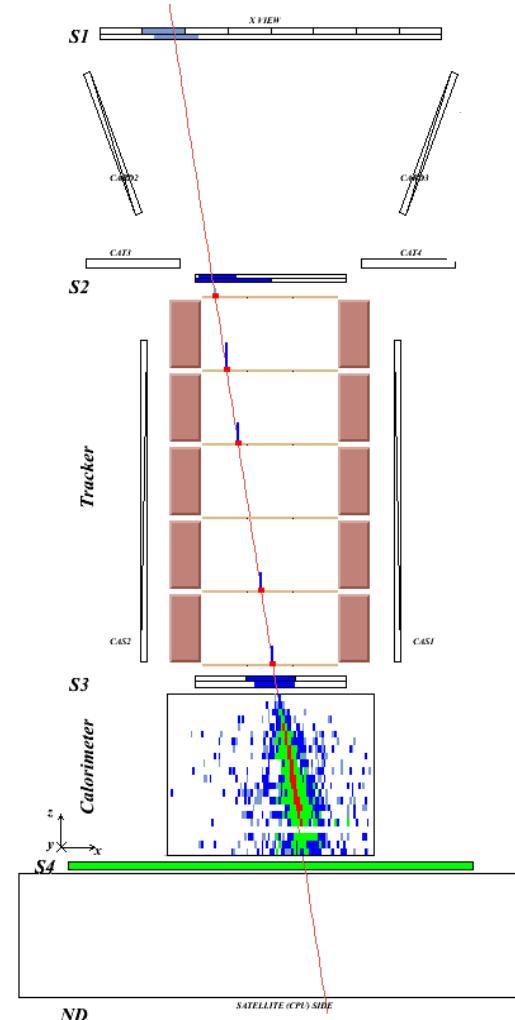
Proton

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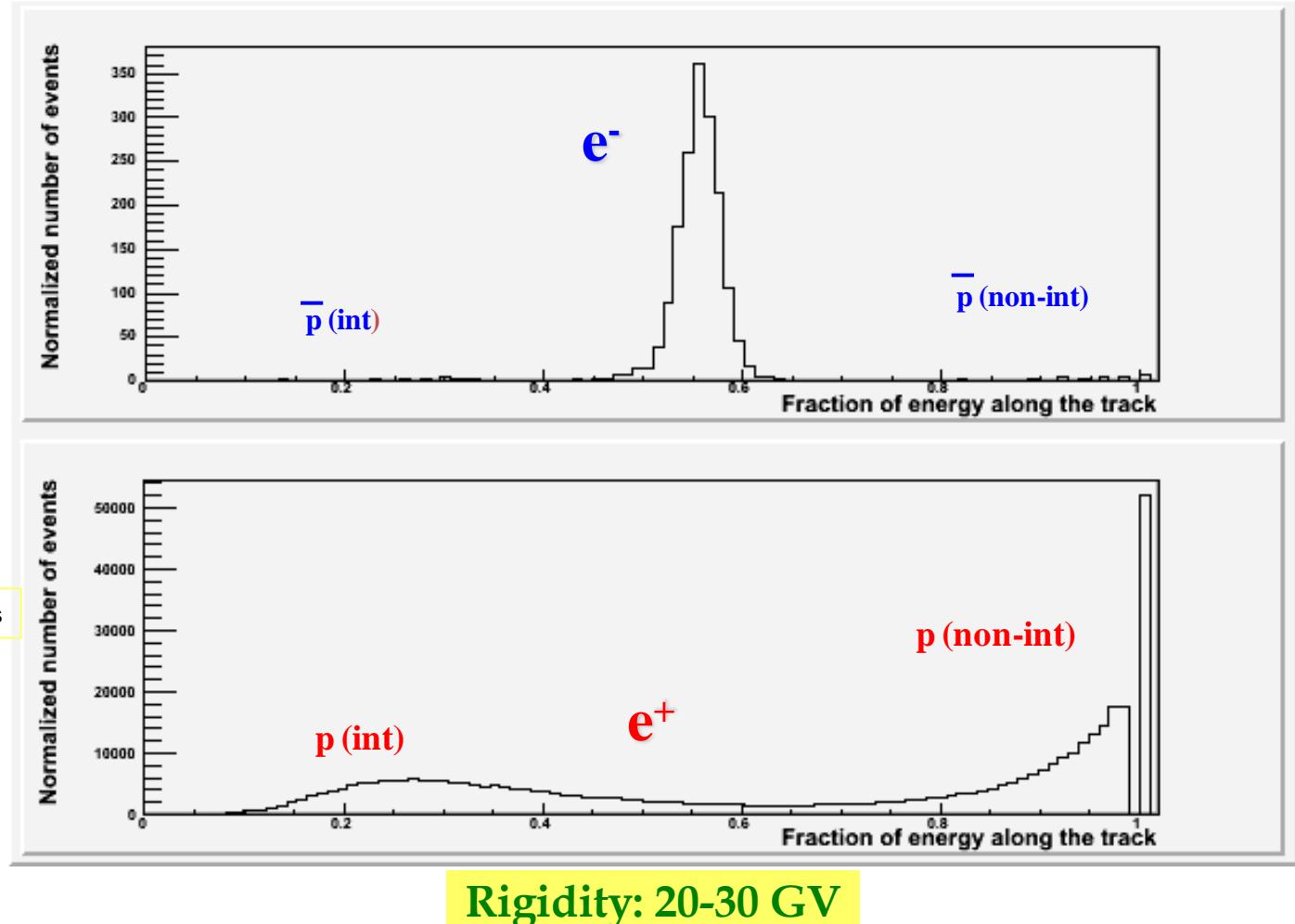
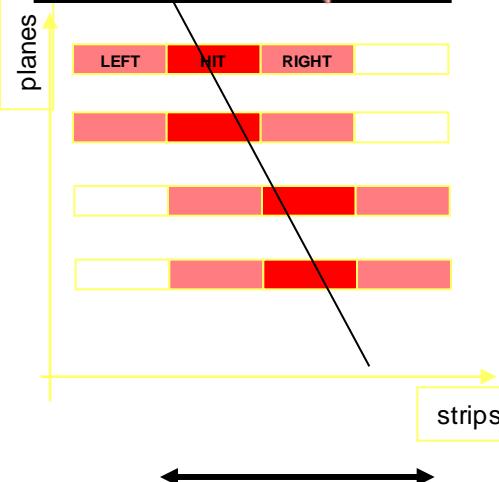
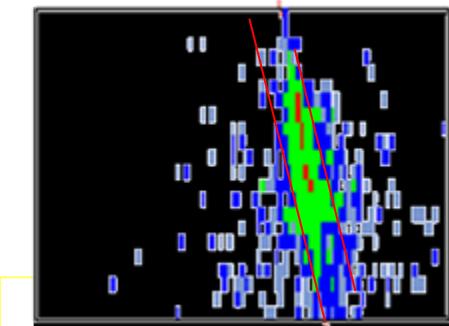
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Positron

Positron selection with calorimeter

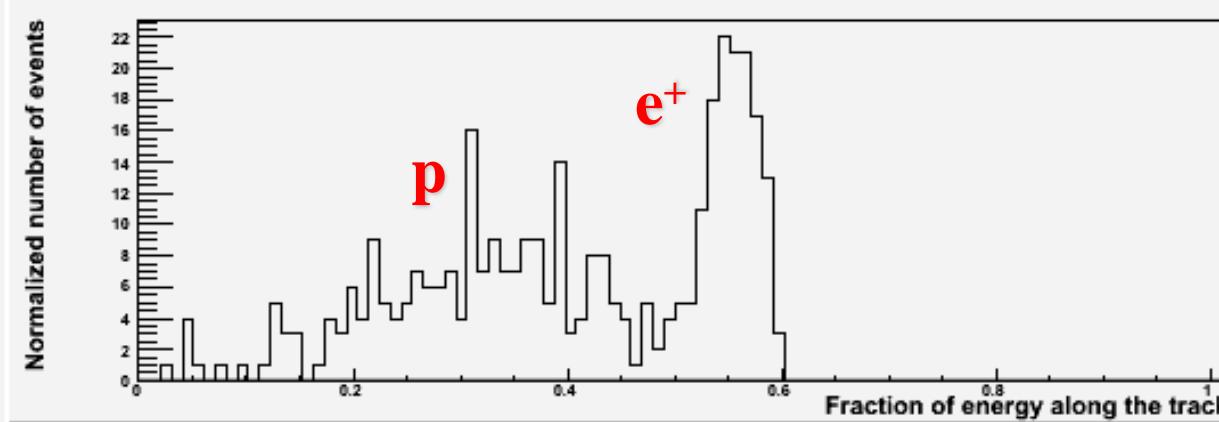
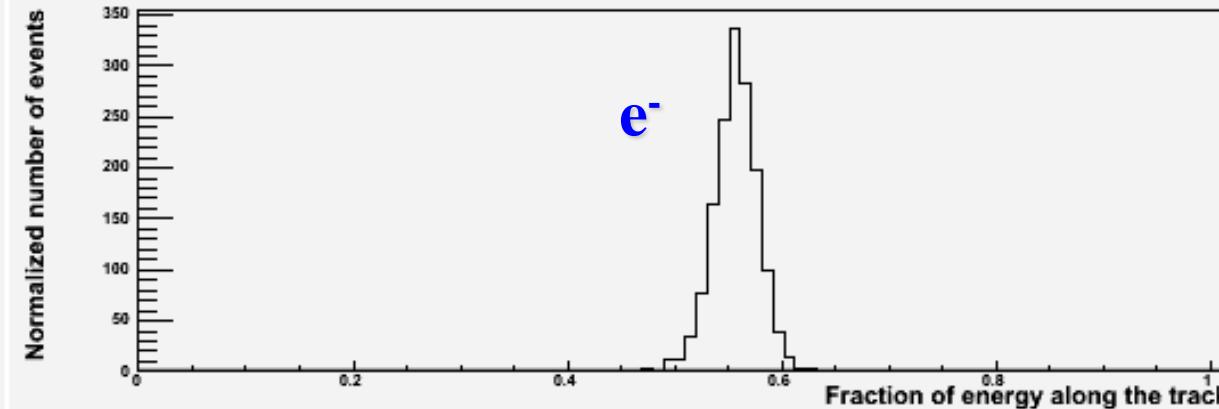
Fraction of energy released along the calorimeter track (left, hit, right)



for em showers
90% of E contained
in $1 R_M$

Positron selection with calorimeter

Rigidity: 20-30 GV

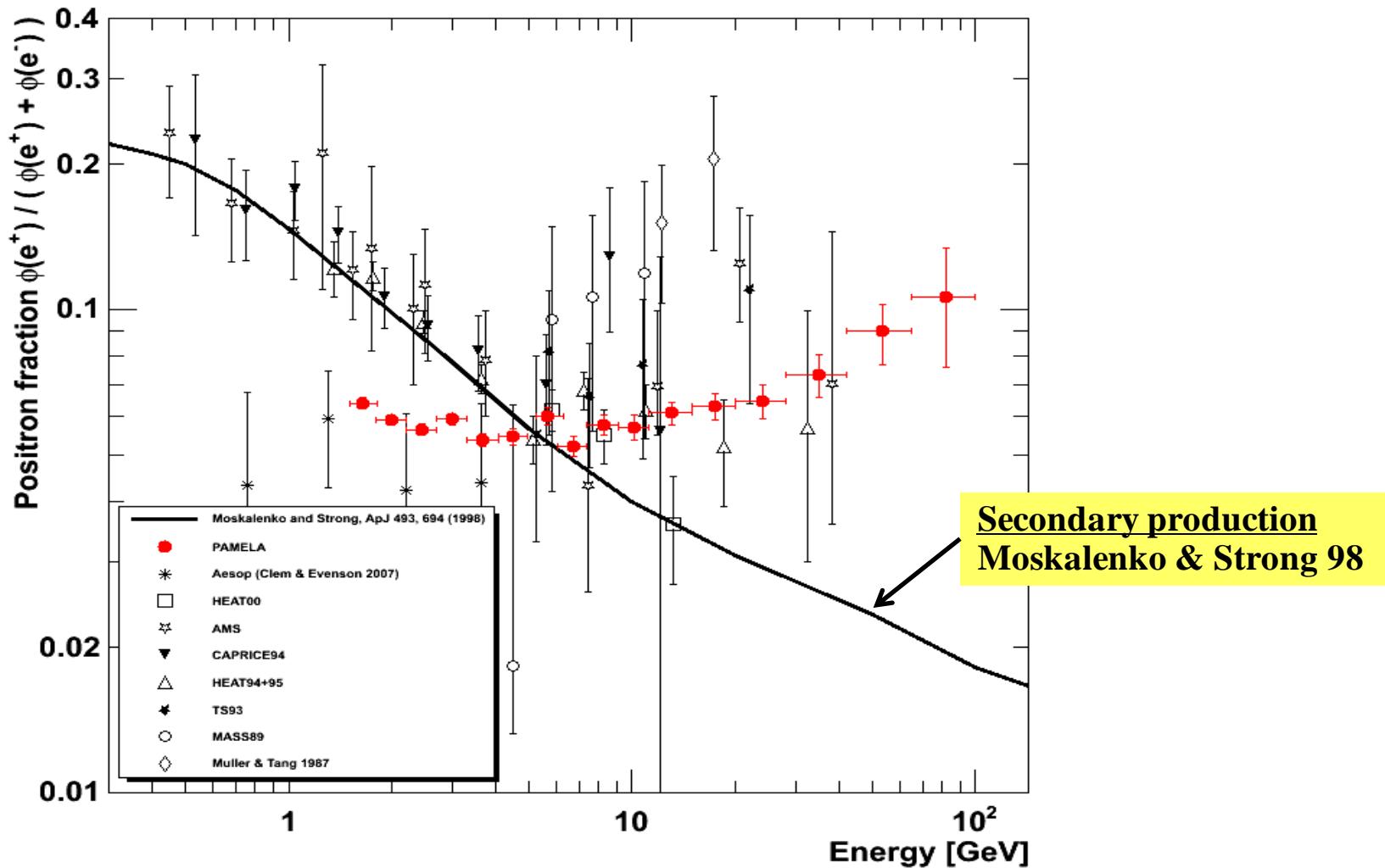


Fraction of charge released along the calorimeter track (left, hit, right)

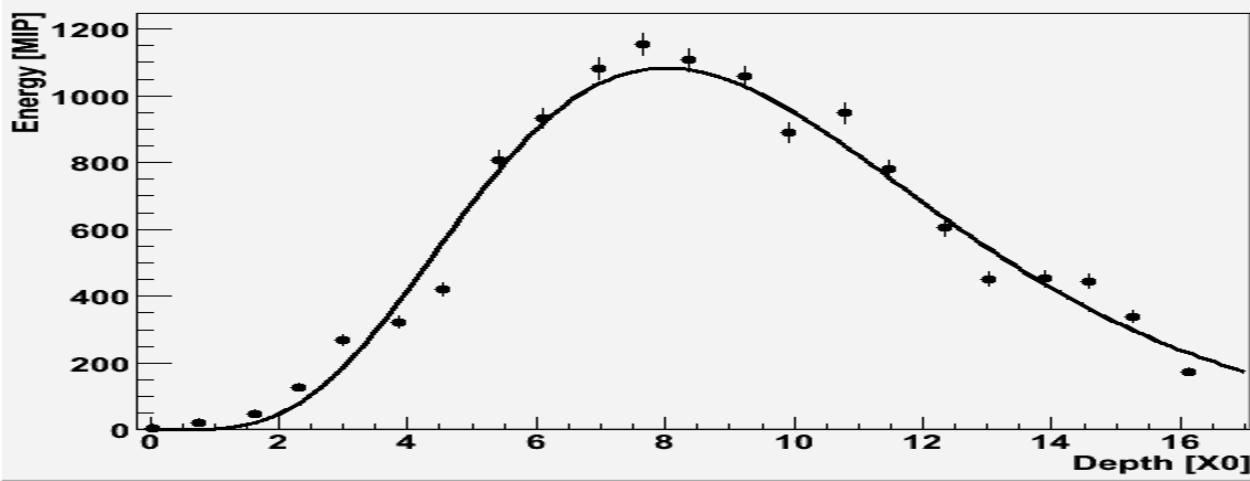
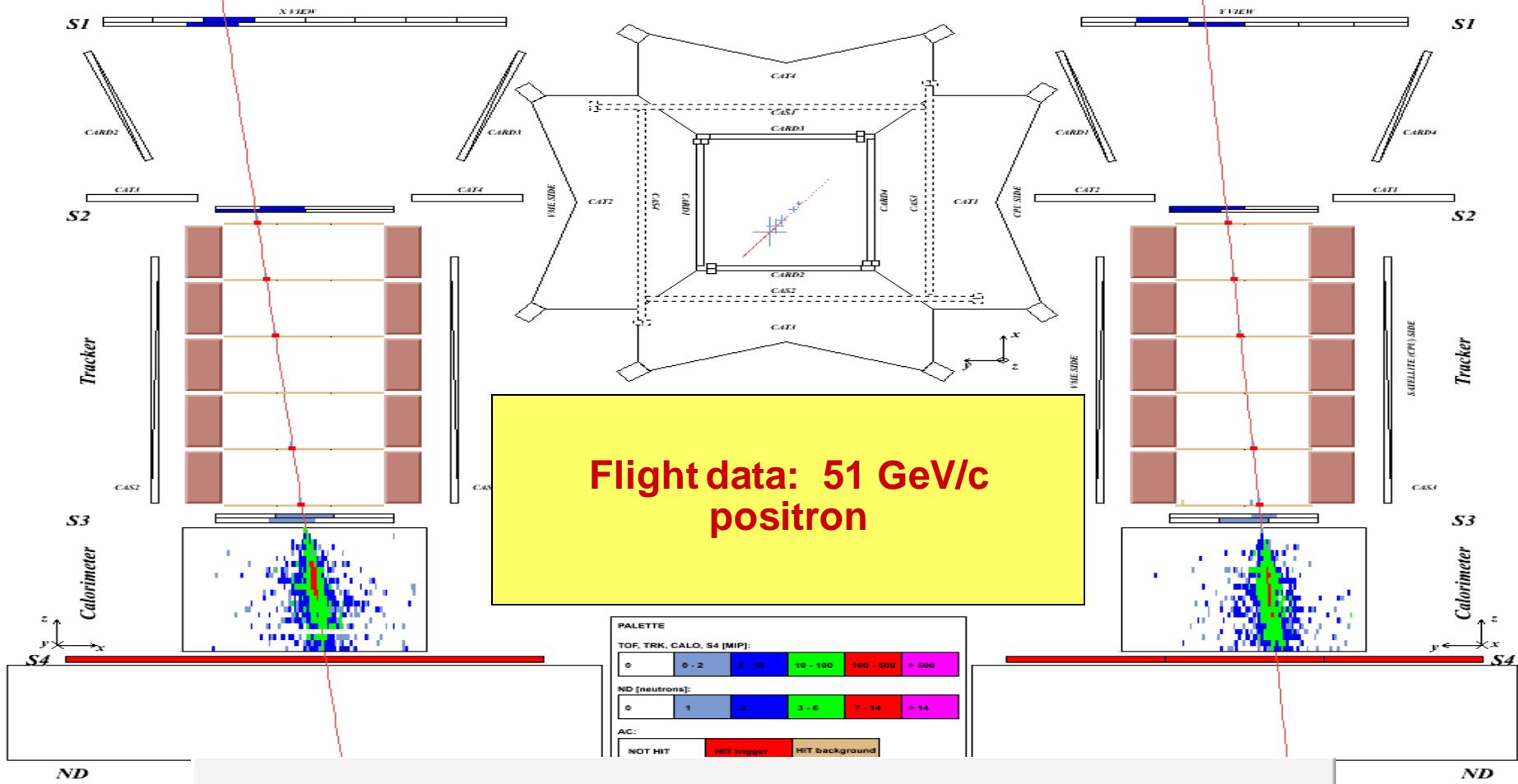


- Energy-momentum match
- Starting point of shower

Positron to Electron Fraction

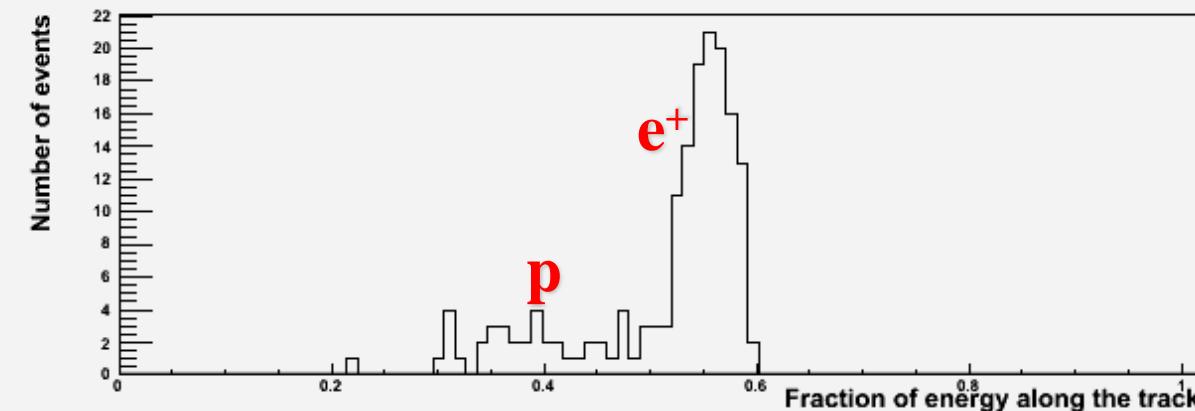
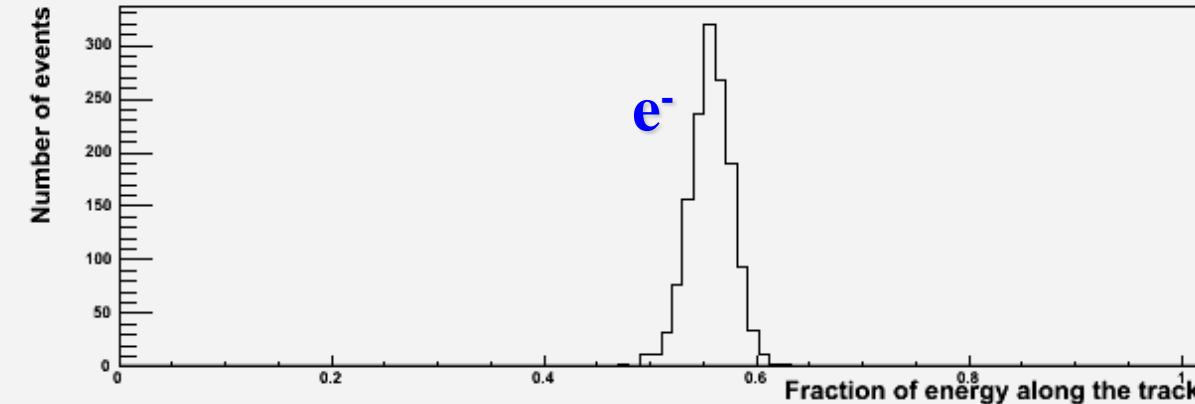


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Positron selection with calorimeter

Rigidity: 20-30 GV



Fraction of charge released along the calorimeter track (left, hit, right)



- Energy-momentum match
- Starting point of shower
- Longitudinal profile

Positron selection with calorimeter

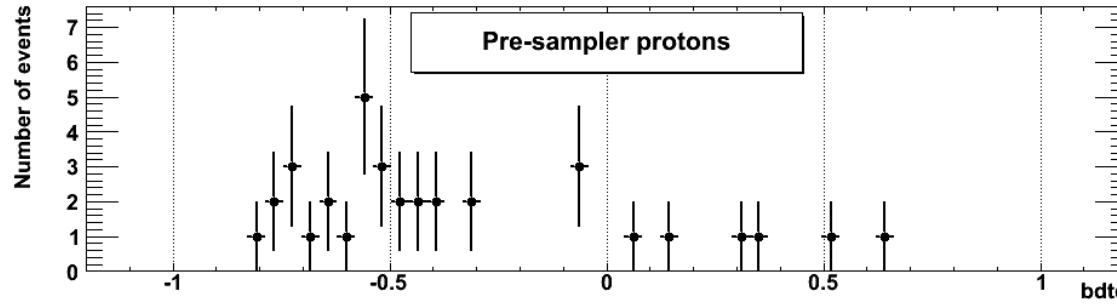
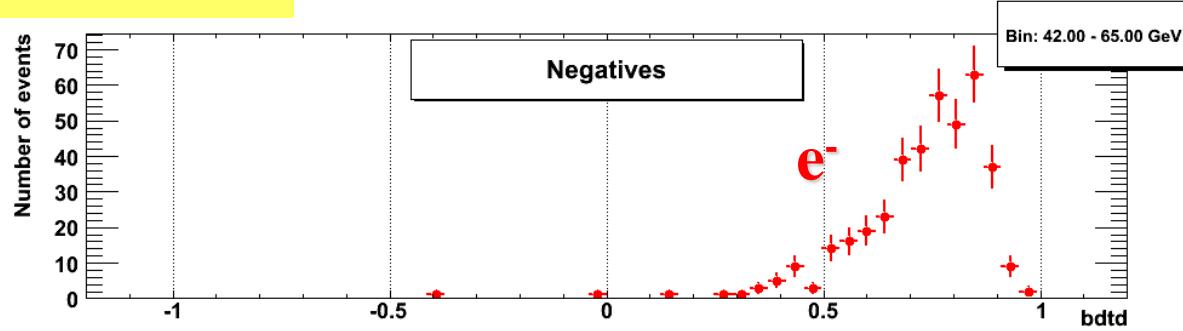
TMVA: Toolkit for MultiVariate data Analysis
<http://tmva.sourceforge.net/>

TMVA host large variety of multivariate classification algorithms (cut optimization with genetic algorithm, linear and non-linear discriminated and neural networks, support vector machine, boosted decisional trees, ...)

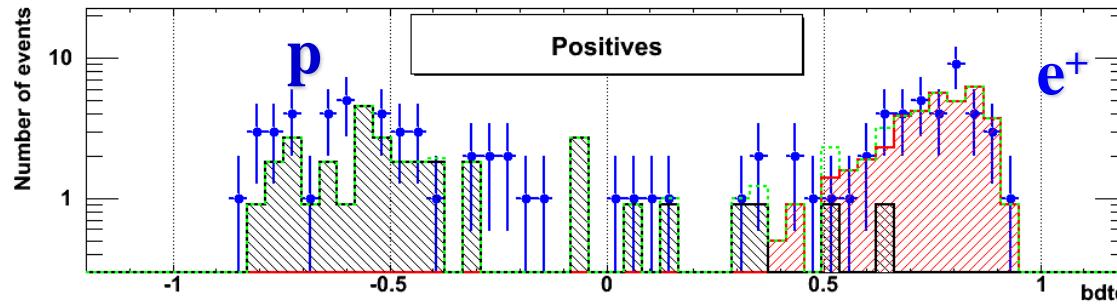
Training with “pre-sampler” data and simulation for the whole calorimeter.

Positron selection with calorimeter

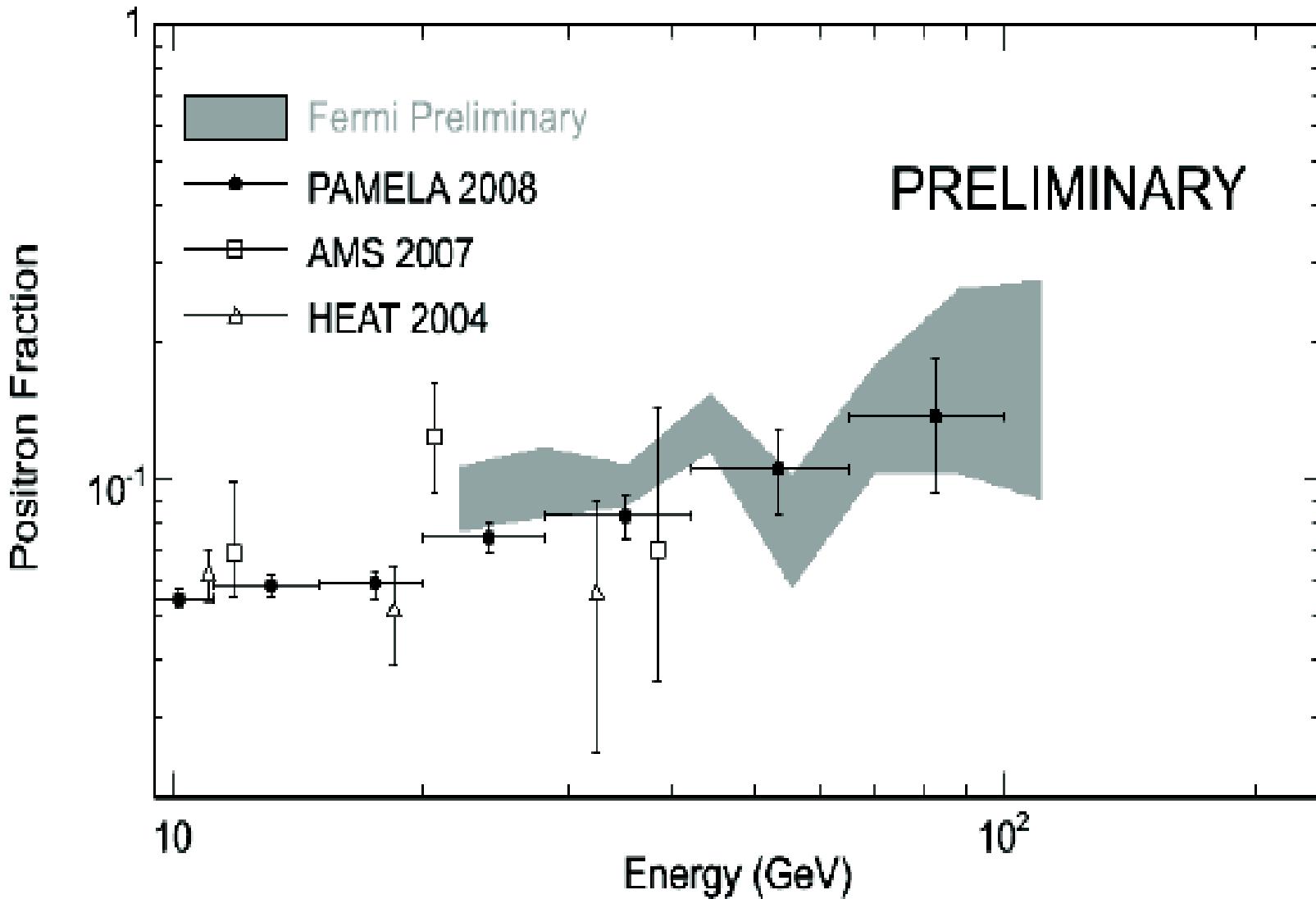
Rigidity: 42-65 GV
Boosted Decisional Trees



“Pre-sampler” data



PAMELA & Fermi Positron Fraction

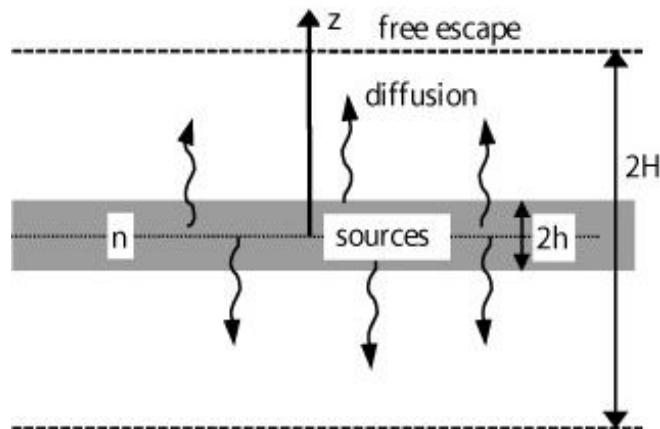


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Cosmic Ray Spectra

Cosmic-Ray Acceleration and
Propagation in the Galaxy

Diffusion Halo Model

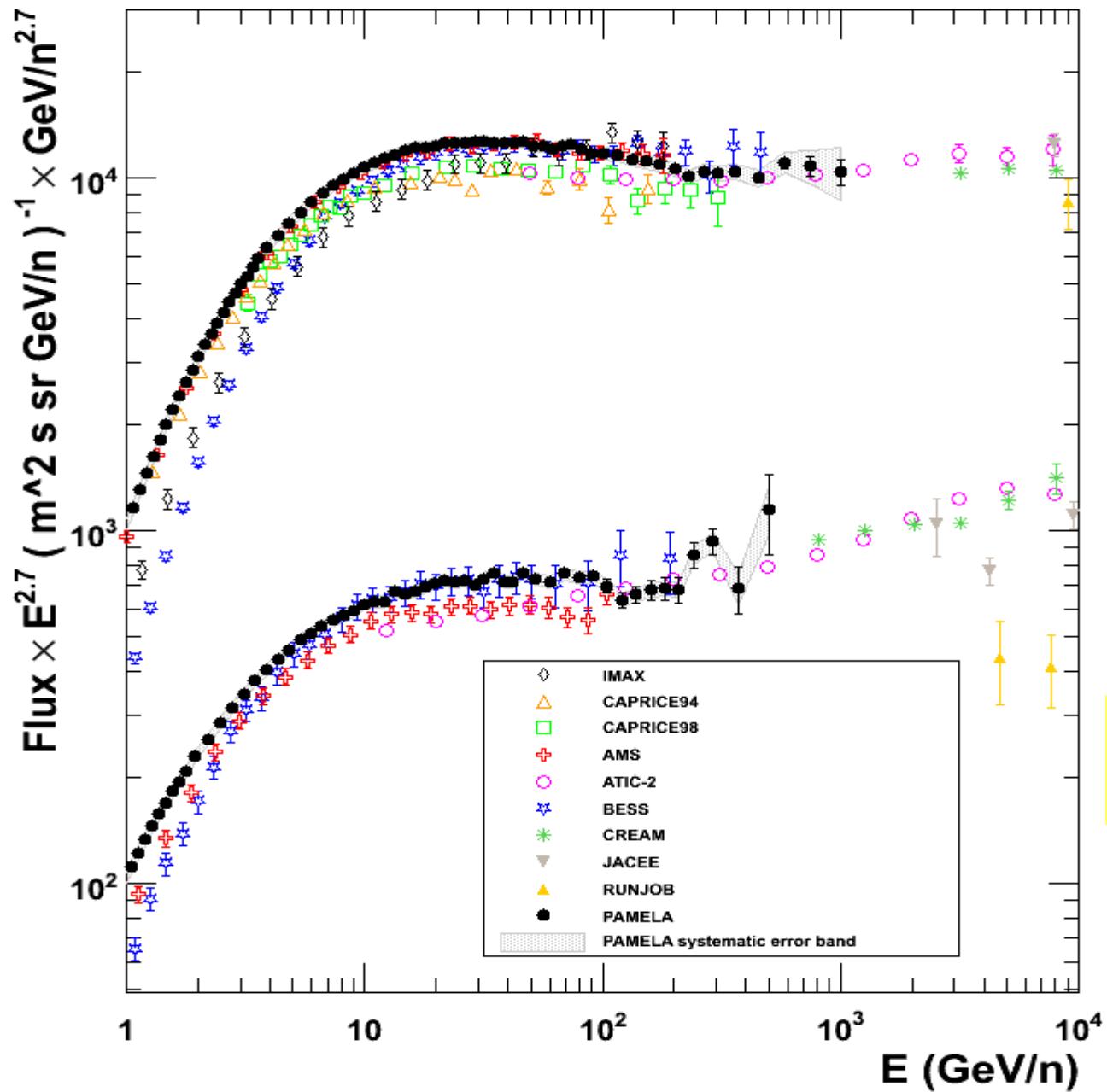


$$\frac{\partial N_i(E, z, t)}{\partial t} = D(E) \cdot \frac{\partial^2}{\partial z^2} N_i(E, z, t) - N_i(E, z, t) \left\{ \underbrace{\frac{1}{\tau_i^{\text{int}}(E, z)} + \frac{1}{\gamma(E)\tau_i^{\text{dec}}}}_{\text{interaction and decay}} \right\}$$

$$+ \underbrace{\sum_{k>i} \frac{N_k(E, z, t)}{\tau_{\text{int}}^{k \rightarrow i}(E, z)}}_{\text{secondary production}} + \underbrace{Q_i(E, z)}_{\text{primary sources}}$$

$$- \underbrace{\frac{\partial}{\partial E} \left\{ \left\langle \frac{\partial E}{\partial t} \right\rangle \cdot N_i(E, z, t) \right\} + \frac{1}{2} \frac{\partial^2}{\partial E^2} \left\{ \left\langle \frac{\Delta E^2}{\Delta t} \right\rangle \cdot N_i(E, z, t) \right\}}_{\text{energy changing processes (ionisation, reacceleration)}}$$

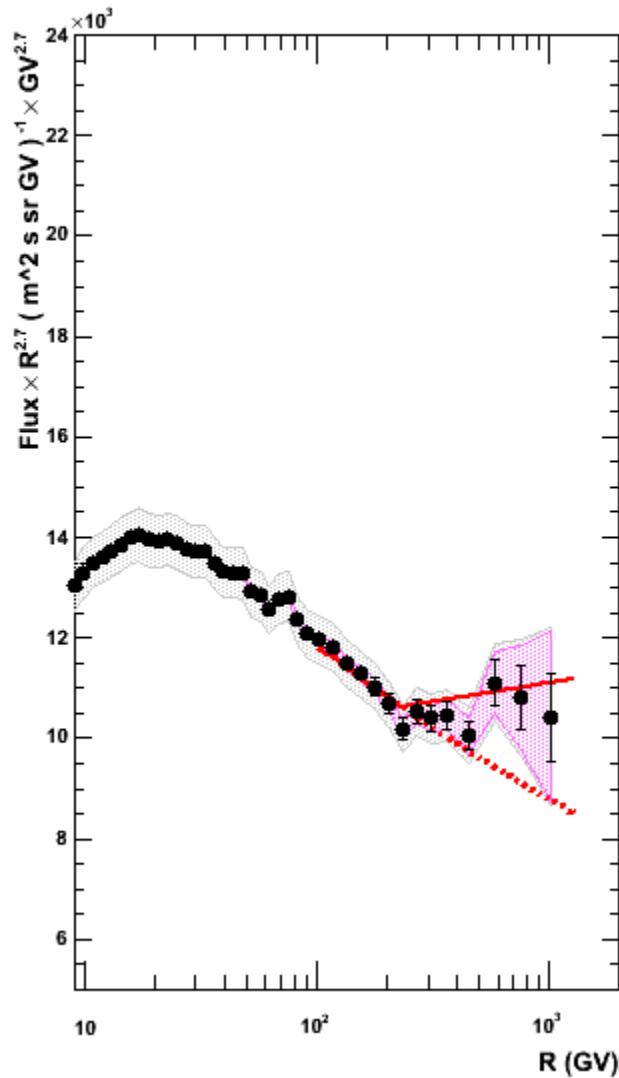
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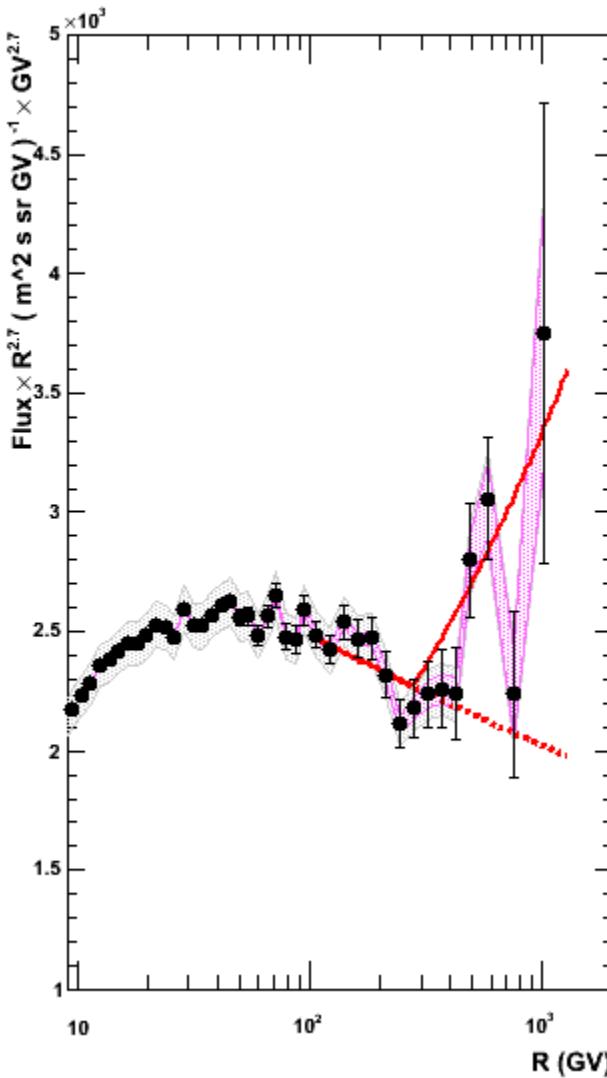
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Science 332
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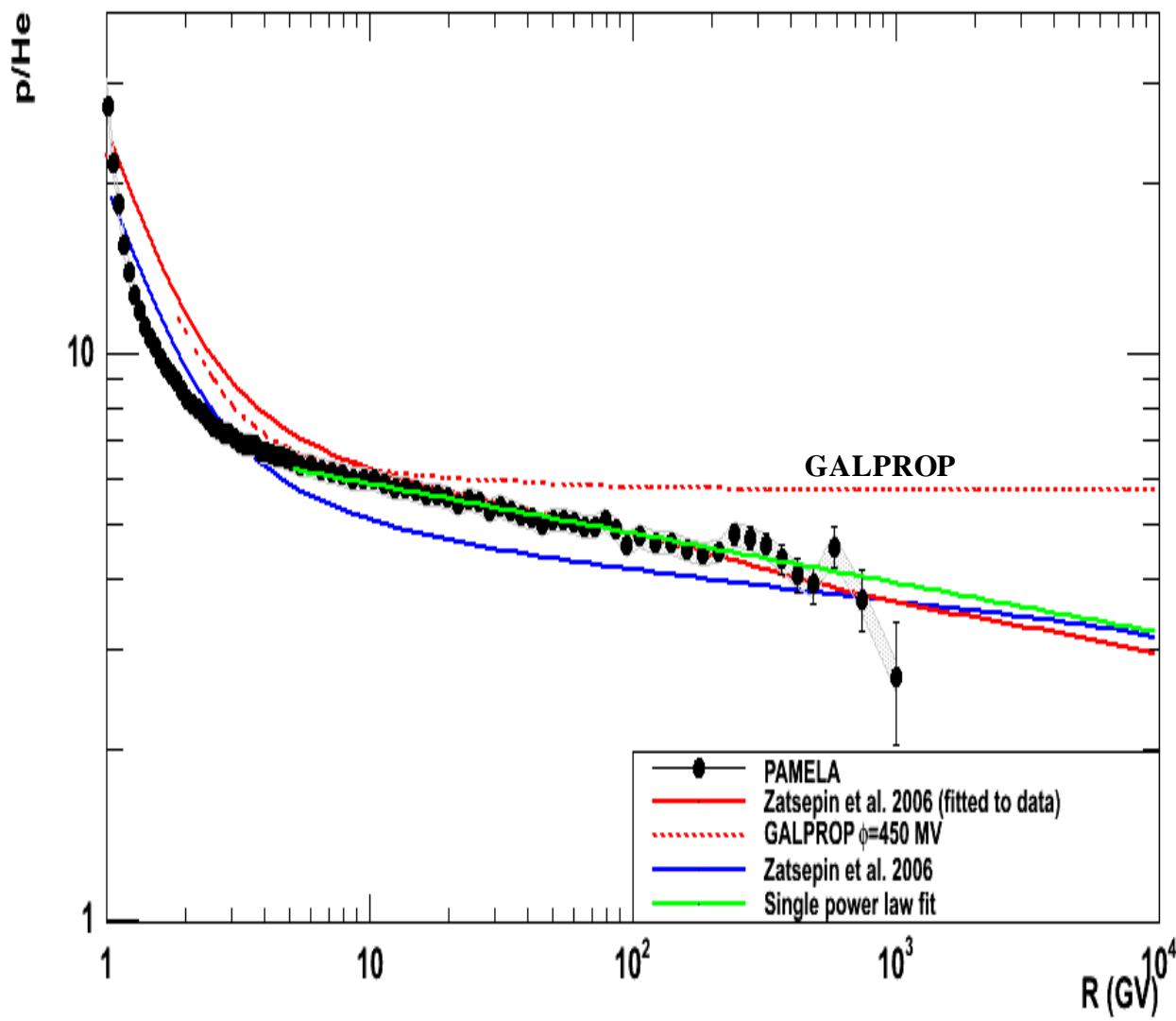
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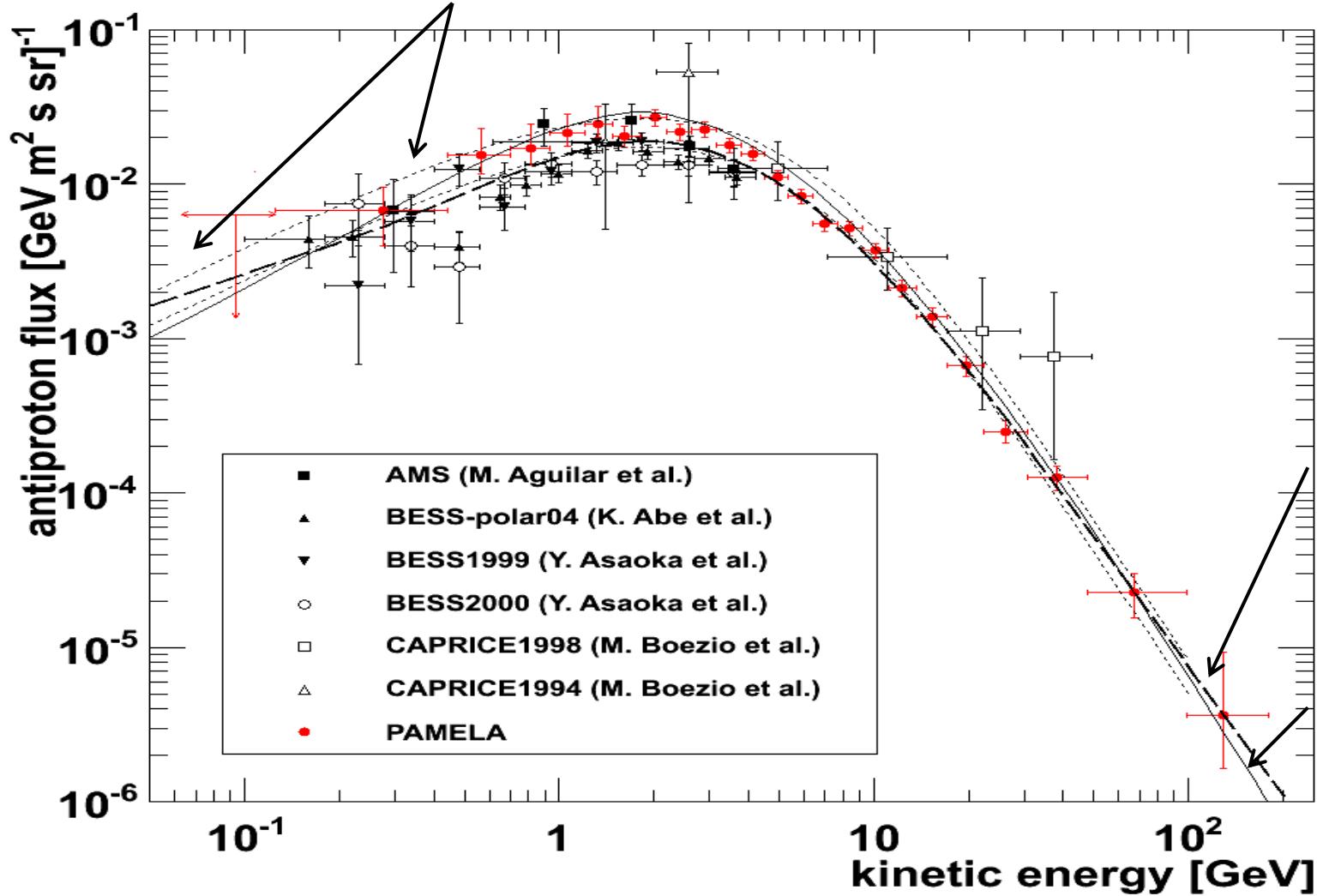


Proton and Helium Nuclei Spectra



Antiproton Flux

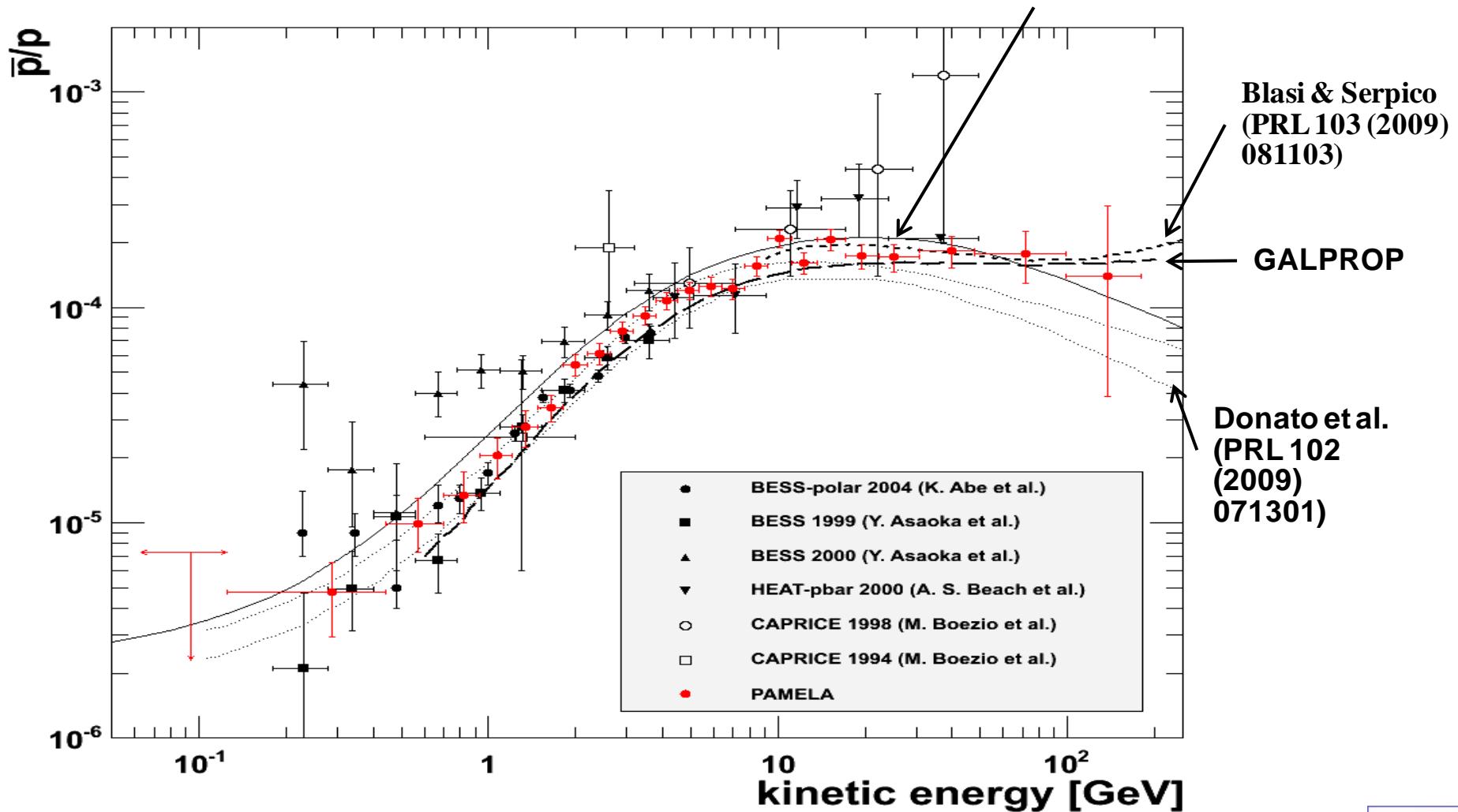
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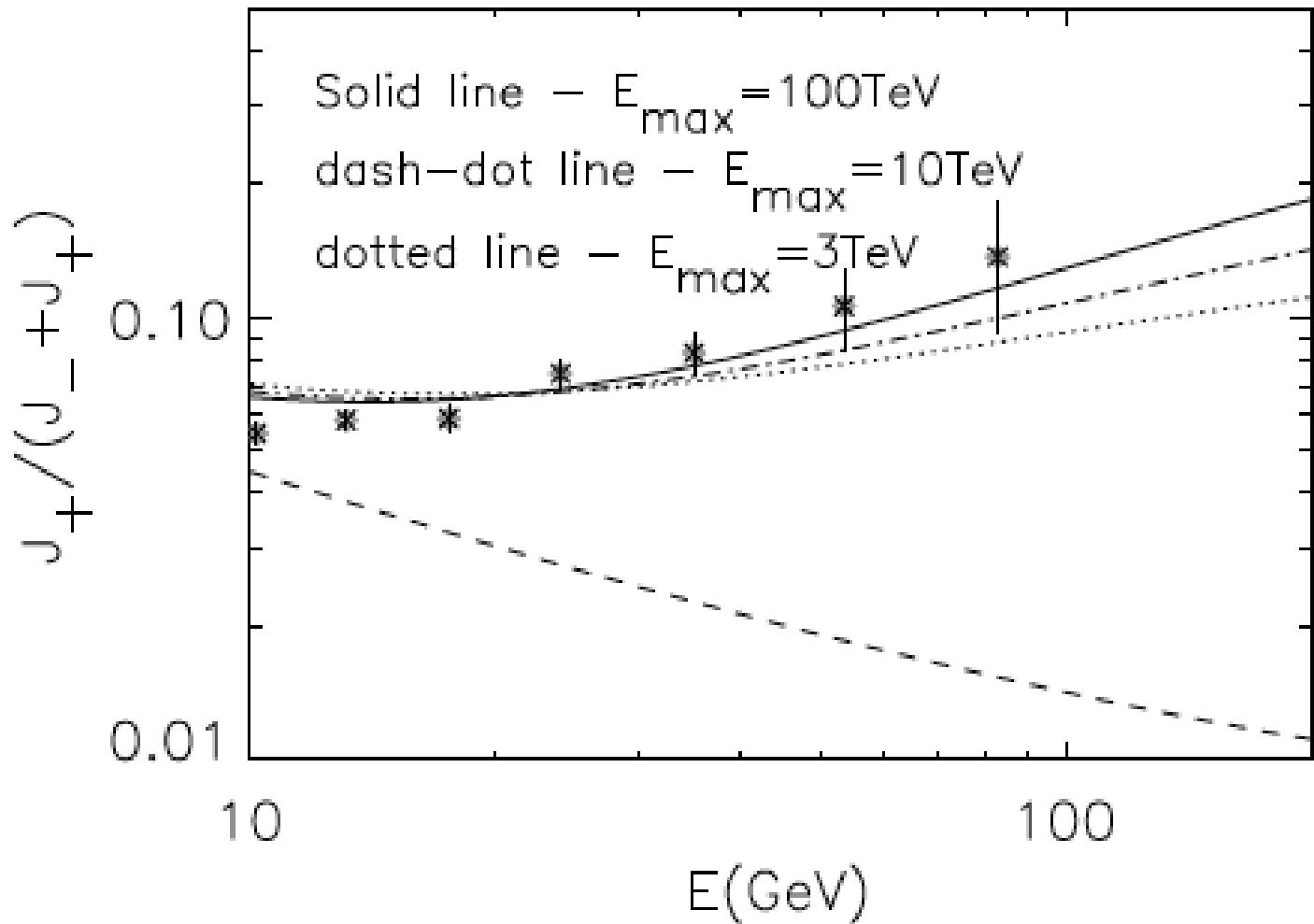
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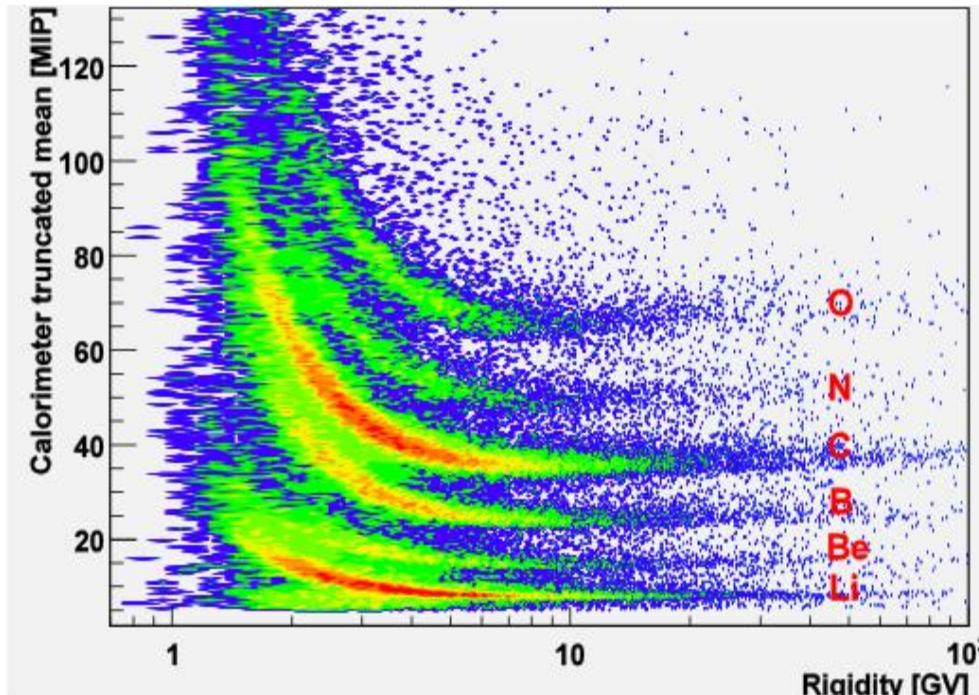
SNR as sources of secondaries e^+

Positrons (and electrons) produced as secondaries in the sources (e.g. SNR) where CRs are accelerated.
But also other secondaries are produced: significant increase expected in the \bar{p}/p and B/C ratios.

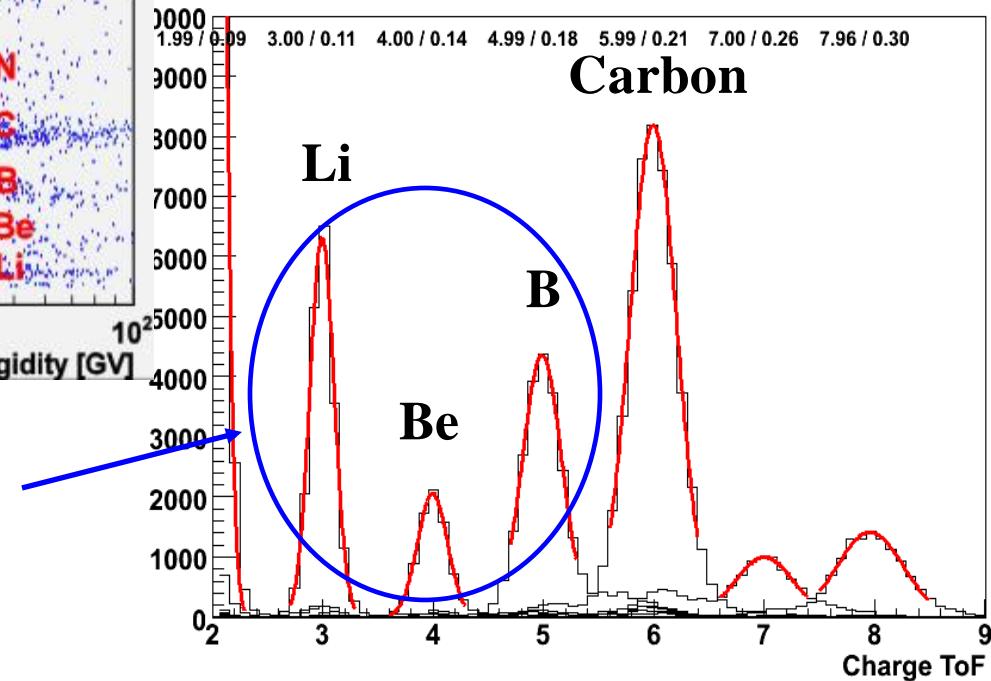


P.Blaßi, PRL 103 (2009) 051104
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Light Nuclei Selection

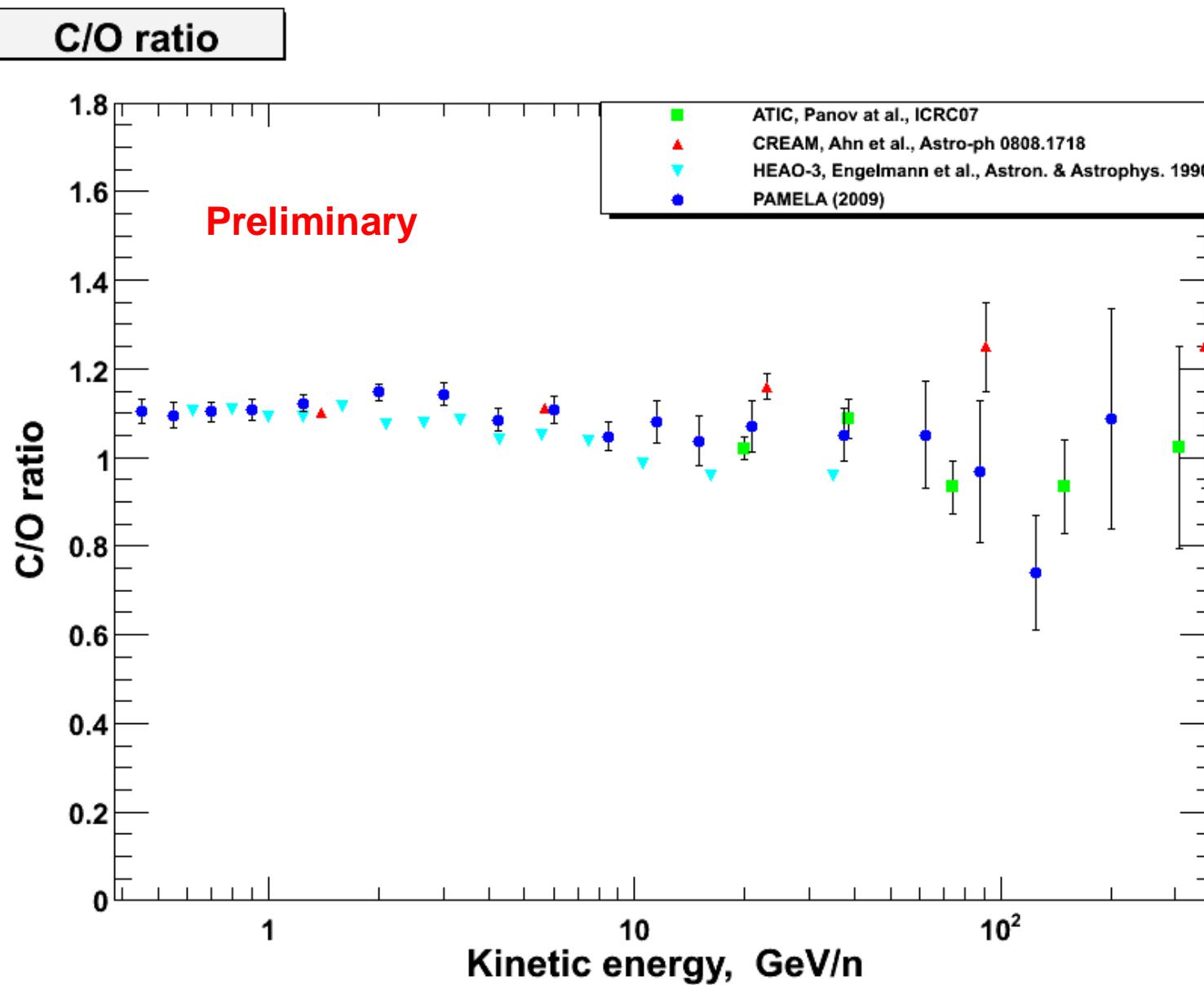


Produced as Secondaries



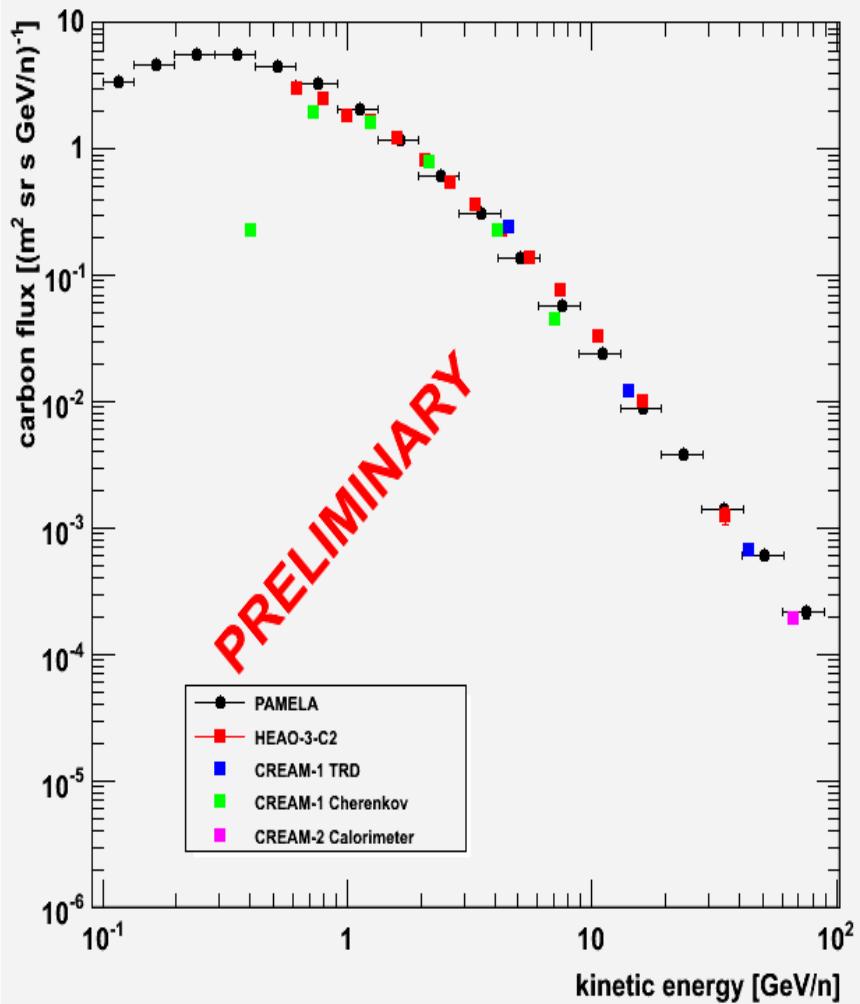
Information on Cosmic Ray
Transport

C/O ratio

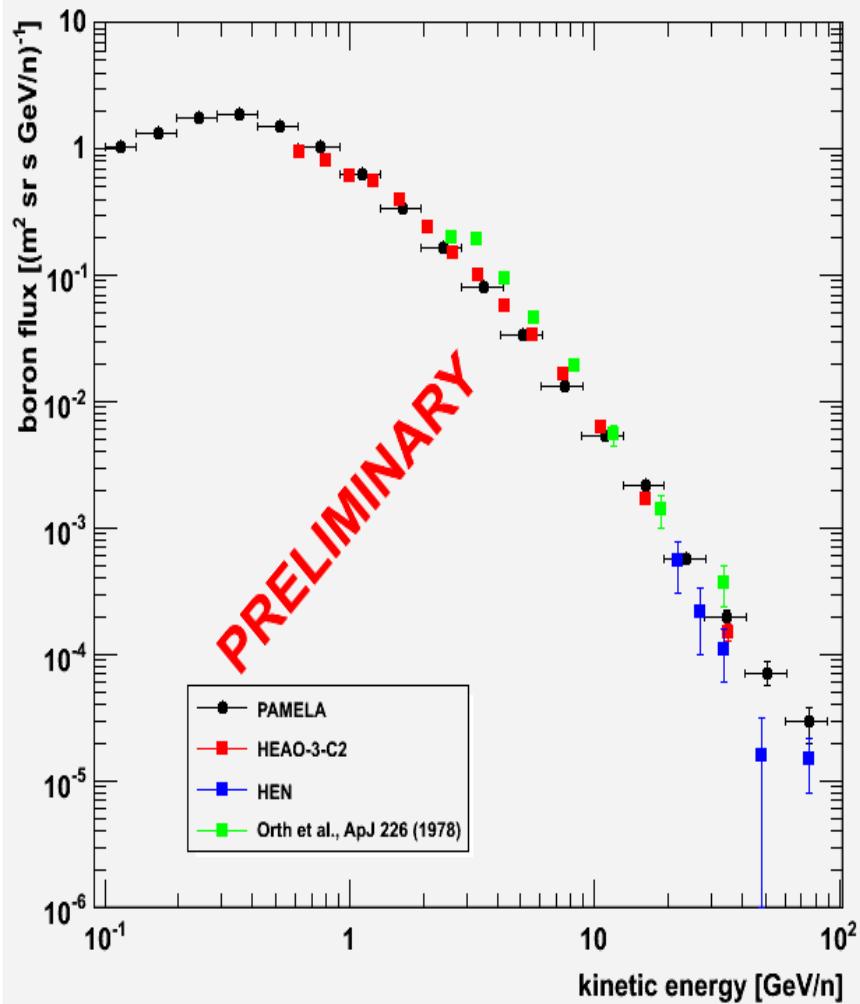


Boron and Carbon nuclei Spectra

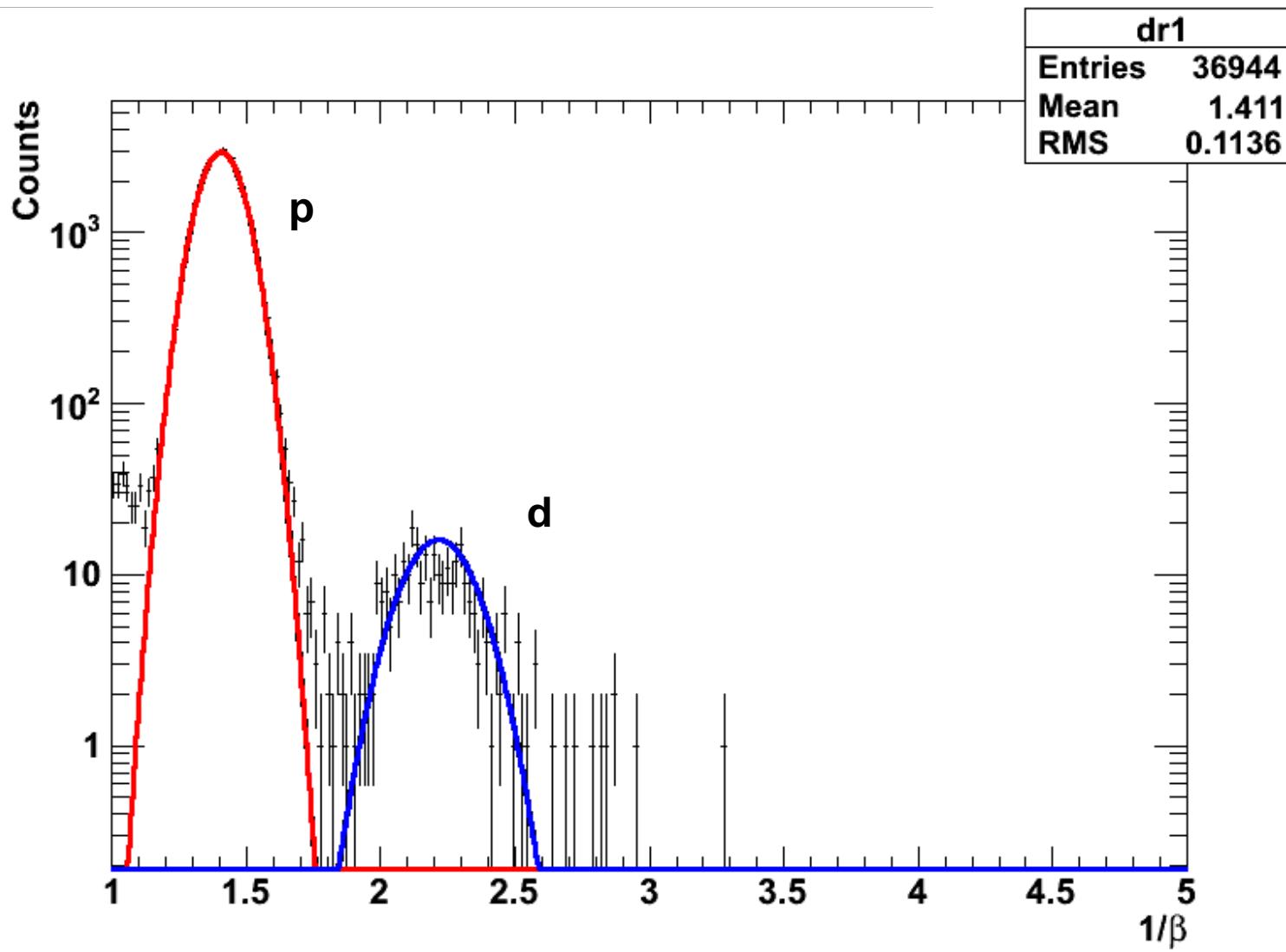
Carbon



Boron



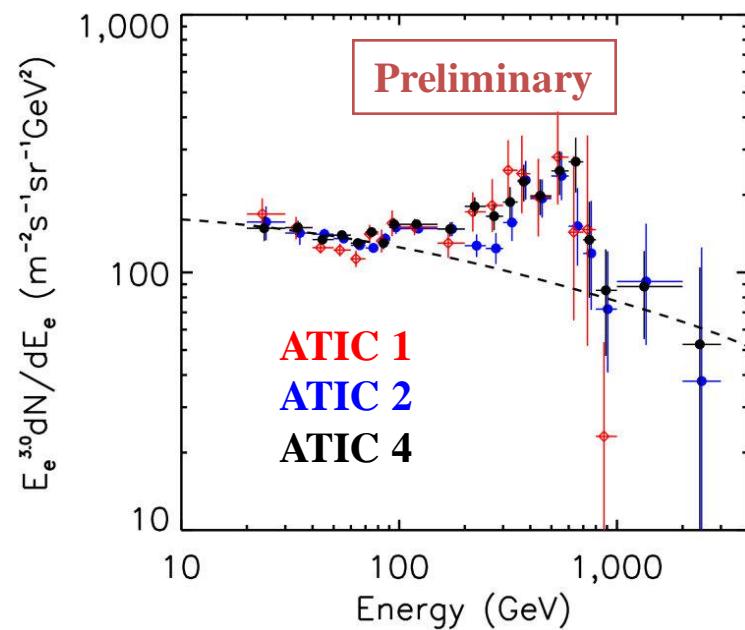
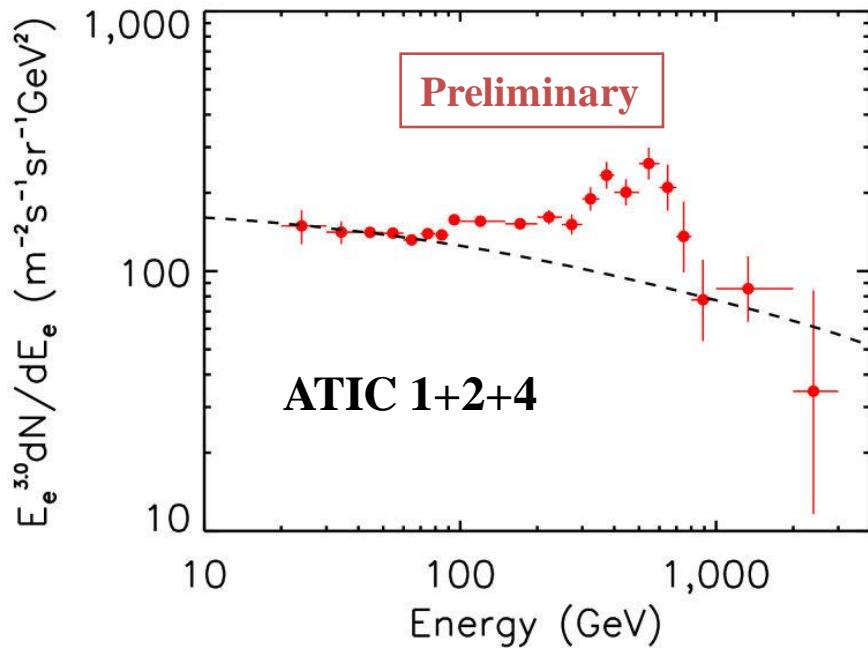
H isotopes separation



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ELECTRONS

All three ATIC flights are consistent



“Source on/source off” significance of bump for ATIC1+2 is about 3.8 sigma

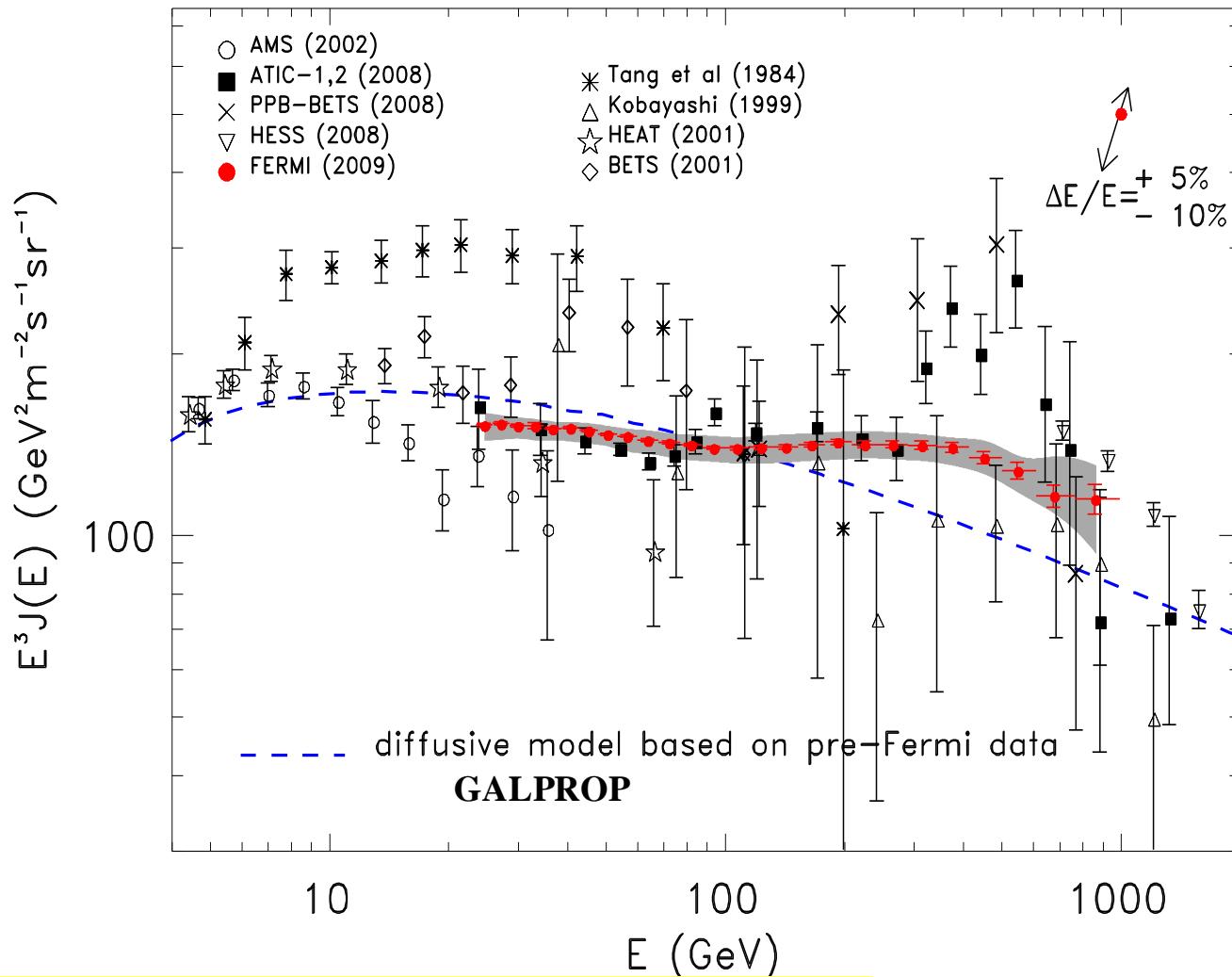
J Chang *et al. Nature* **456**, 362 (2008)

ATIC-4 with 10 BGO layers has improved e , p separation. (**~4x lower background**)

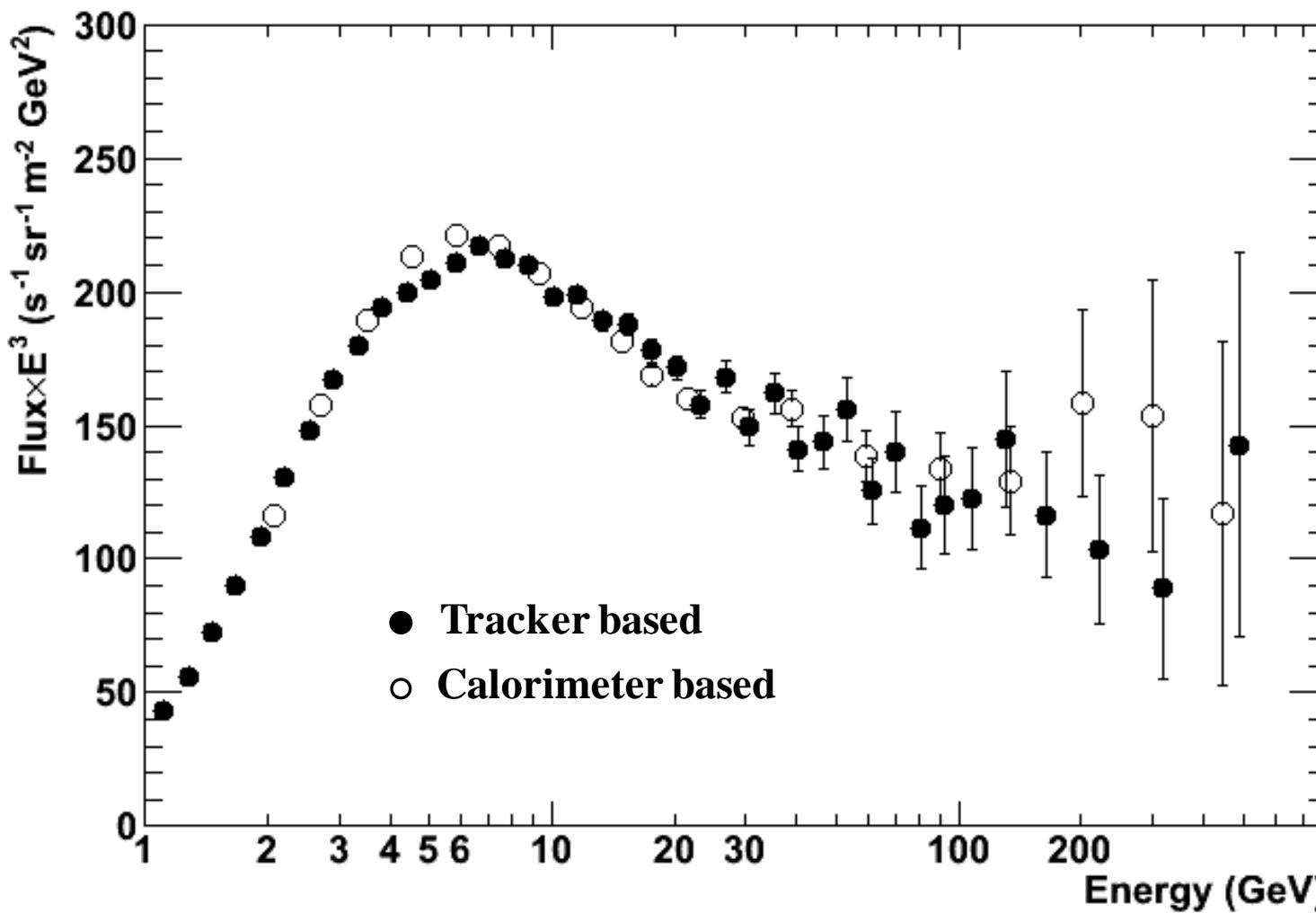
“Bump” is seen in all three flights.

Significance for ATIC1+2+4 is 5.1 sigma

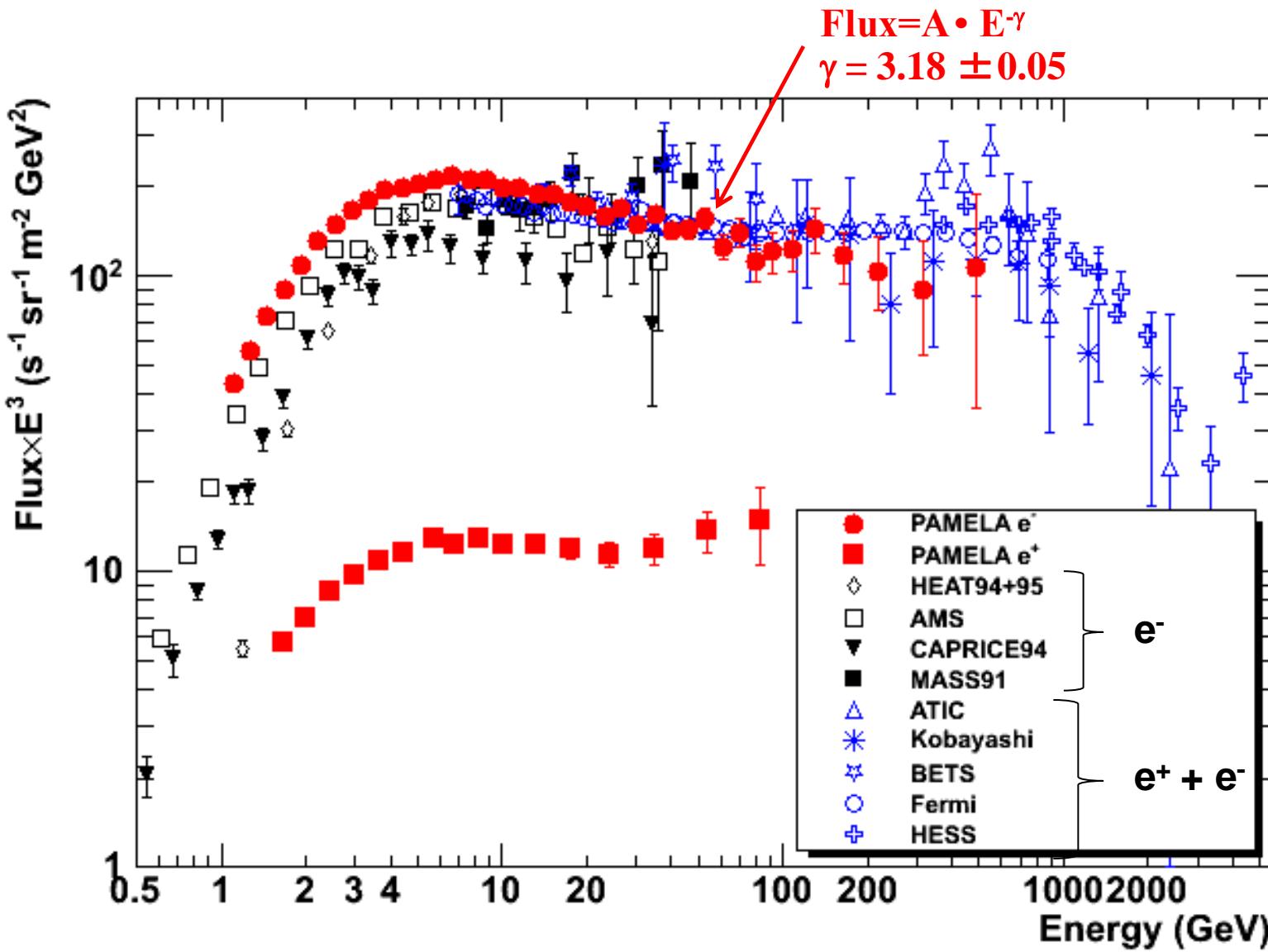
FERMI all Electron Spectrum



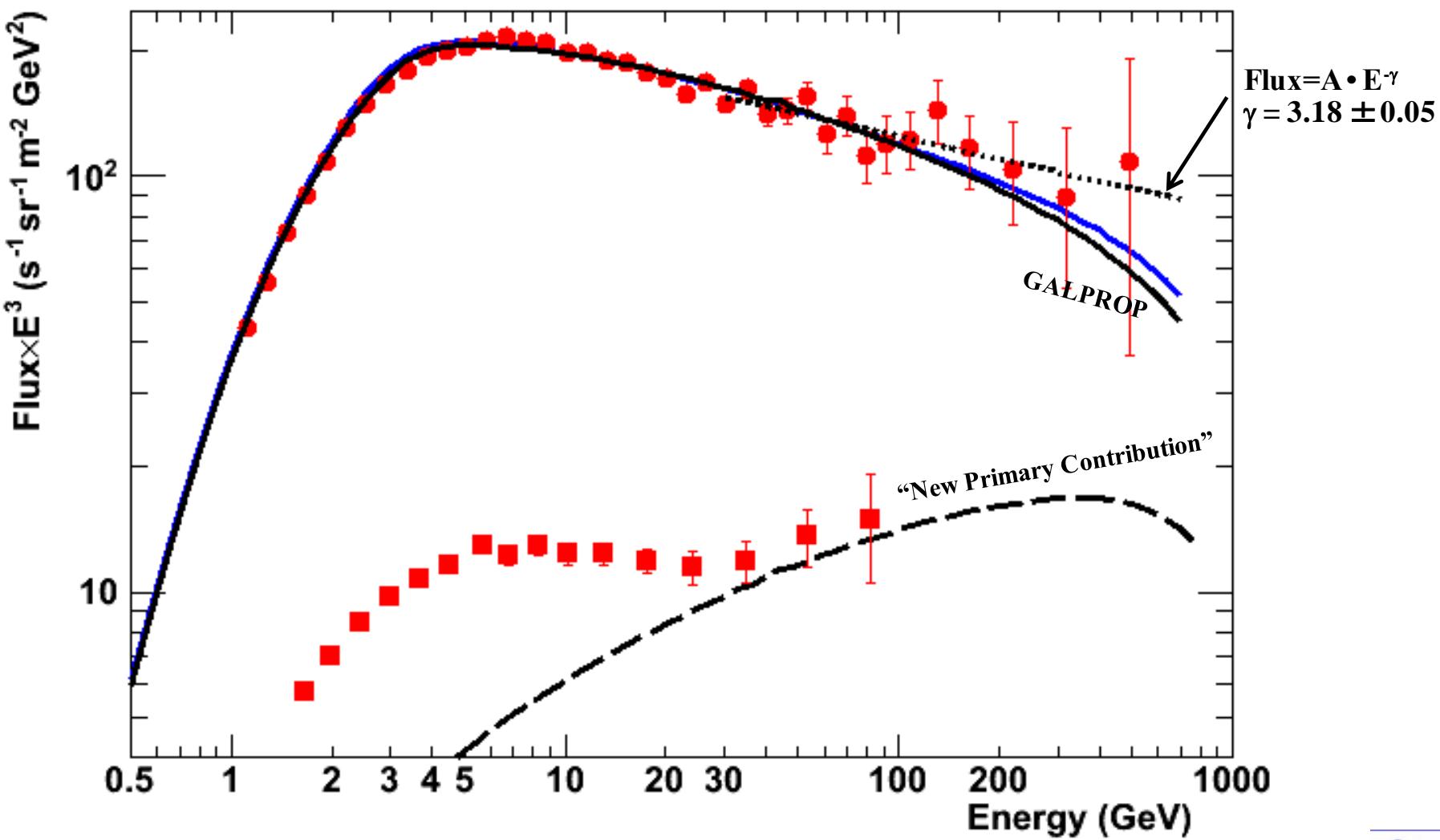
PAMELA electron (e^-) spectrum



PAMELA e⁻ and e⁺ spectra

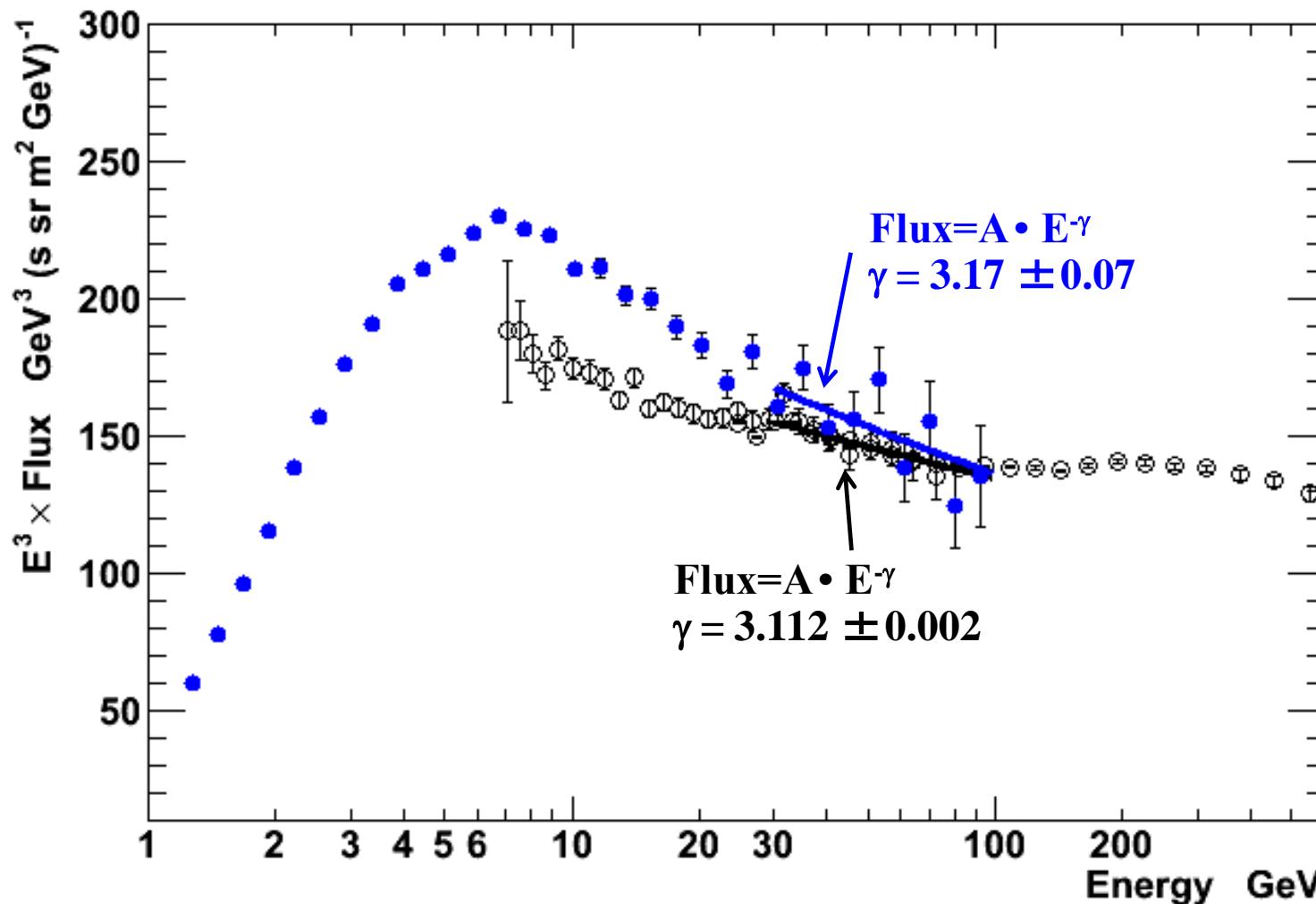


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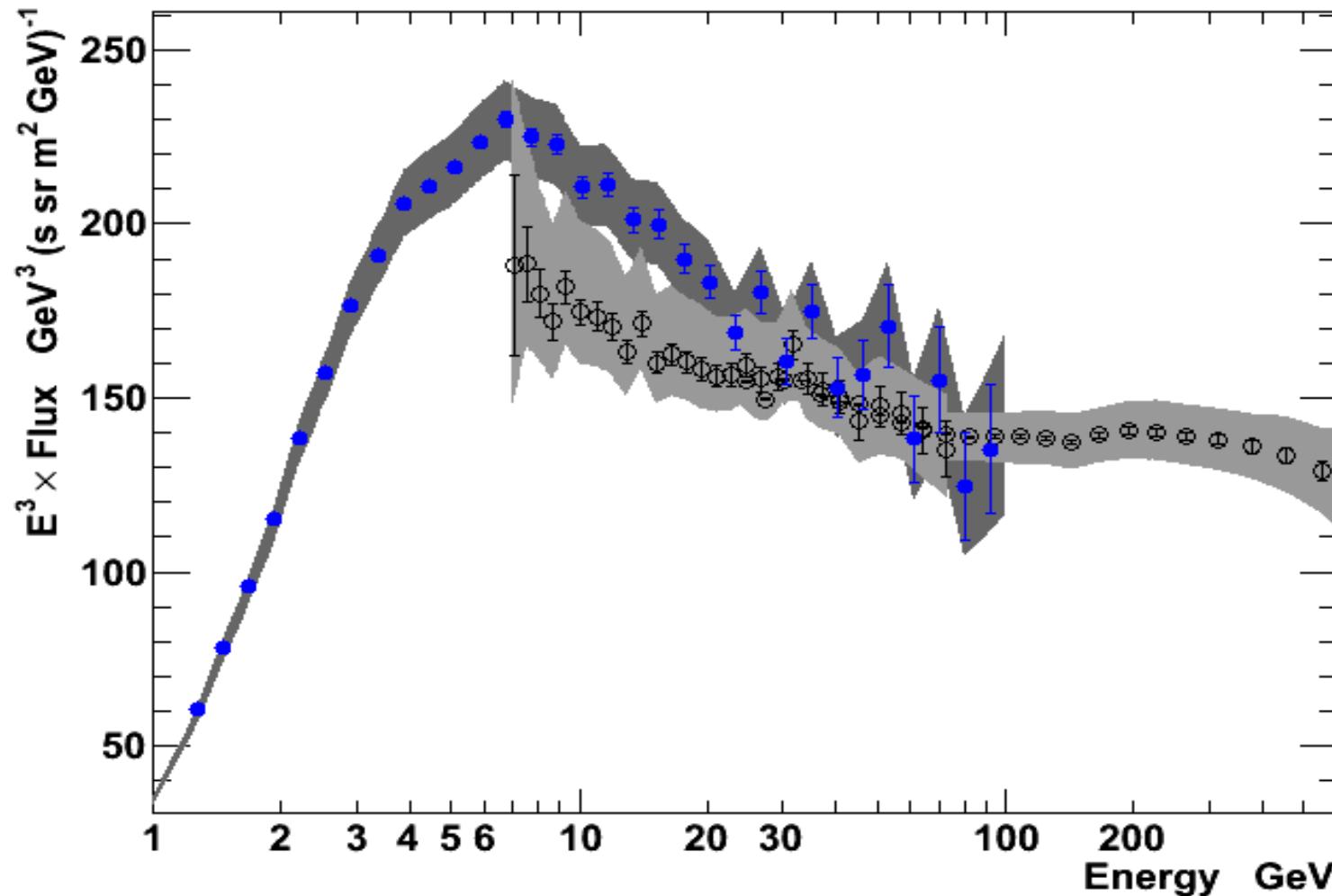


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PAMELA & Fermi electron spectra

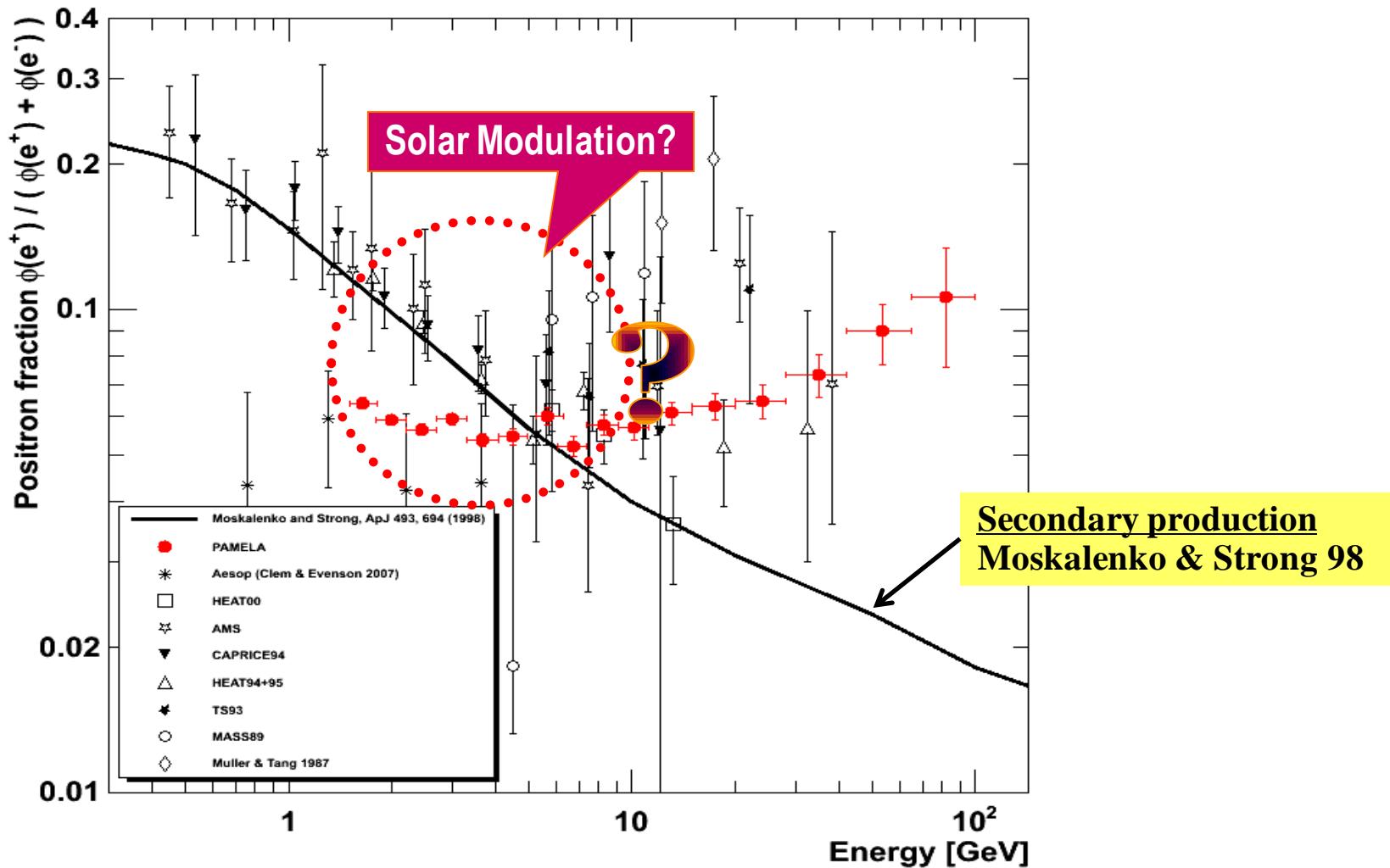


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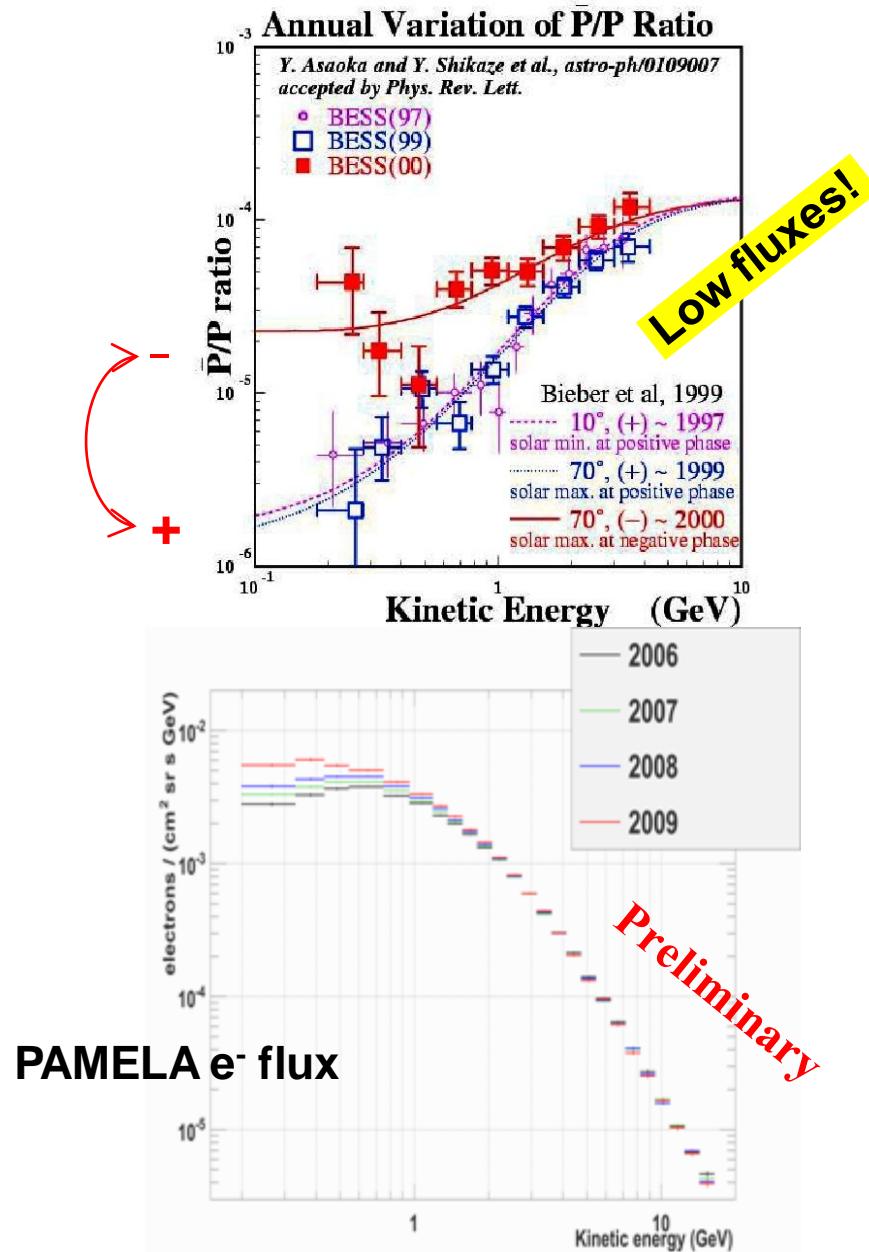
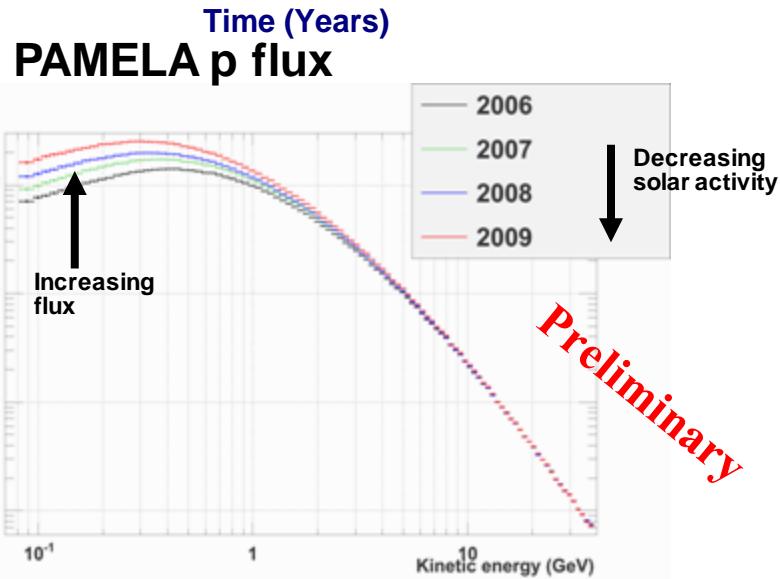
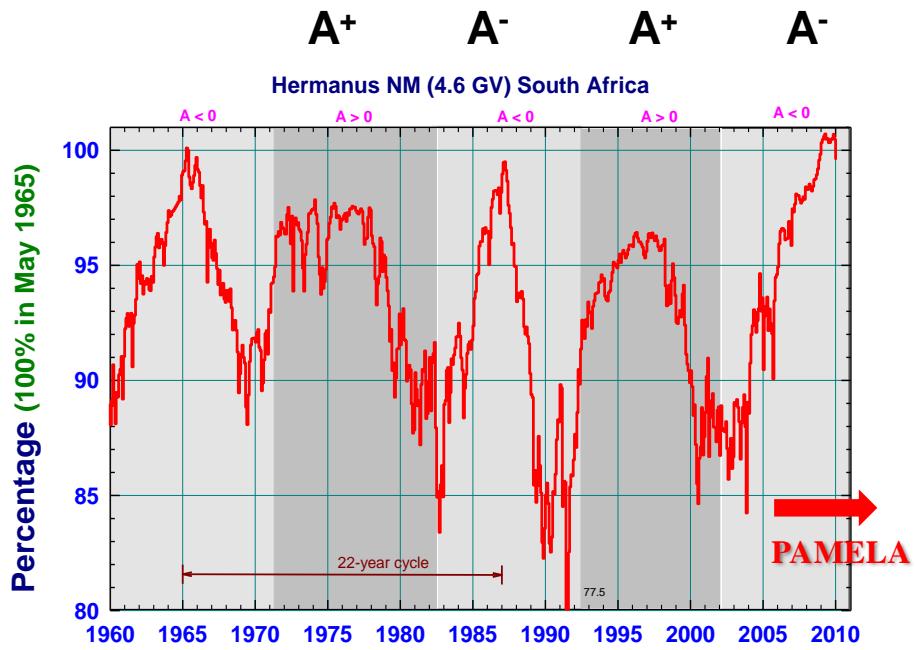
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Positron to Electron Fraction



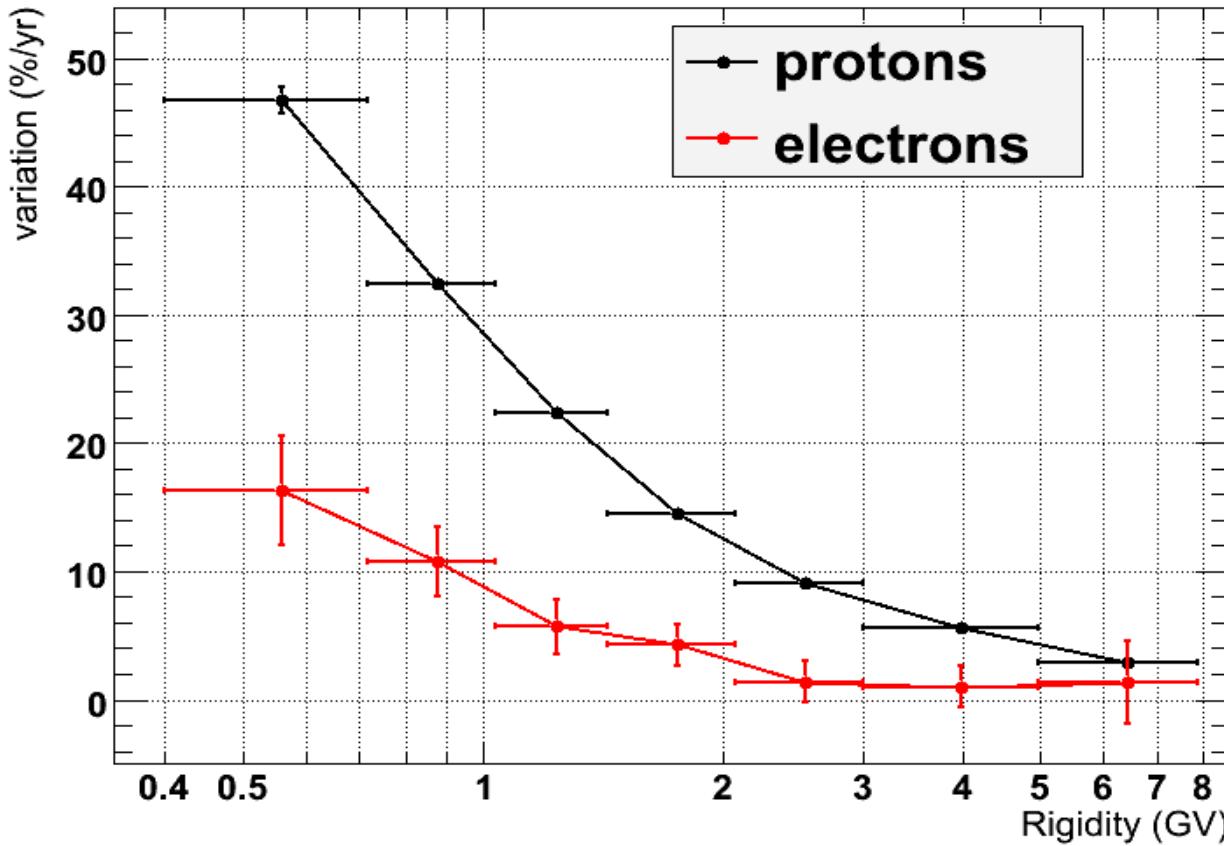
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Solar modulation



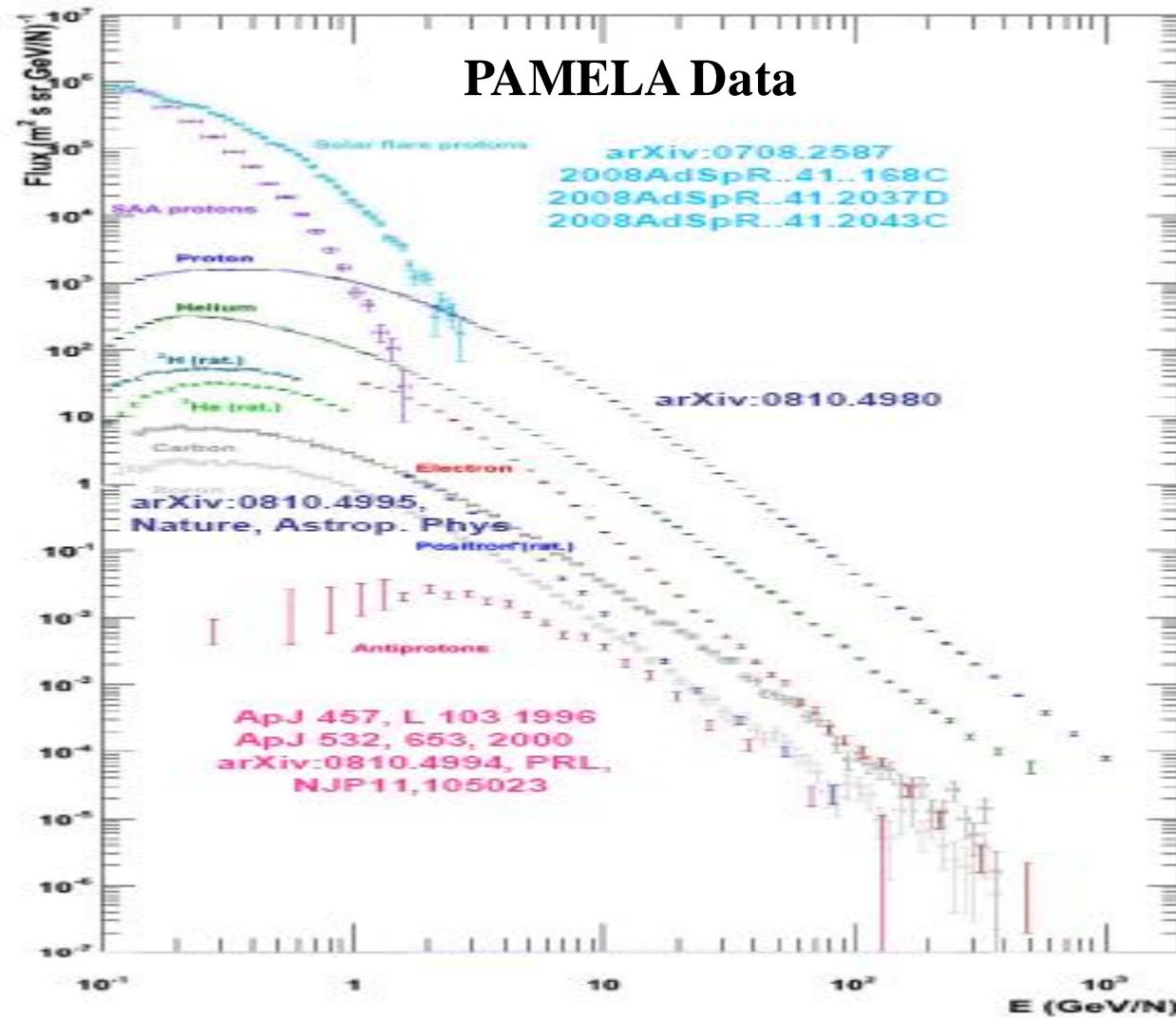
Time Dependence

Preliminary



Increase of the flux measured by PAMELA from July 2006 to December 2008

Summary PAMELA Results



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Summary

- PAMELA has been in orbit and studying cosmic rays for 5 years. $>10^9$ triggers registered and >20 TB of data have been down-linked.
- Antiproton-to-proton flux ratio and antiproton energy spectrum (~ 100 MeV - ~ 200 GeV) show no significant deviations from secondary production expectations.
- High energy positron fraction (>10 GeV) increases significantly (and unexpectedly!) with energy. Primary source?
- Analysis ongoing to finalize the antiparticle measurements (positron flux, positron fraction), continuous study of solar modulation effects at low energy.
- Waiting for AMS to compare contemporary measurements.



Thanks!