

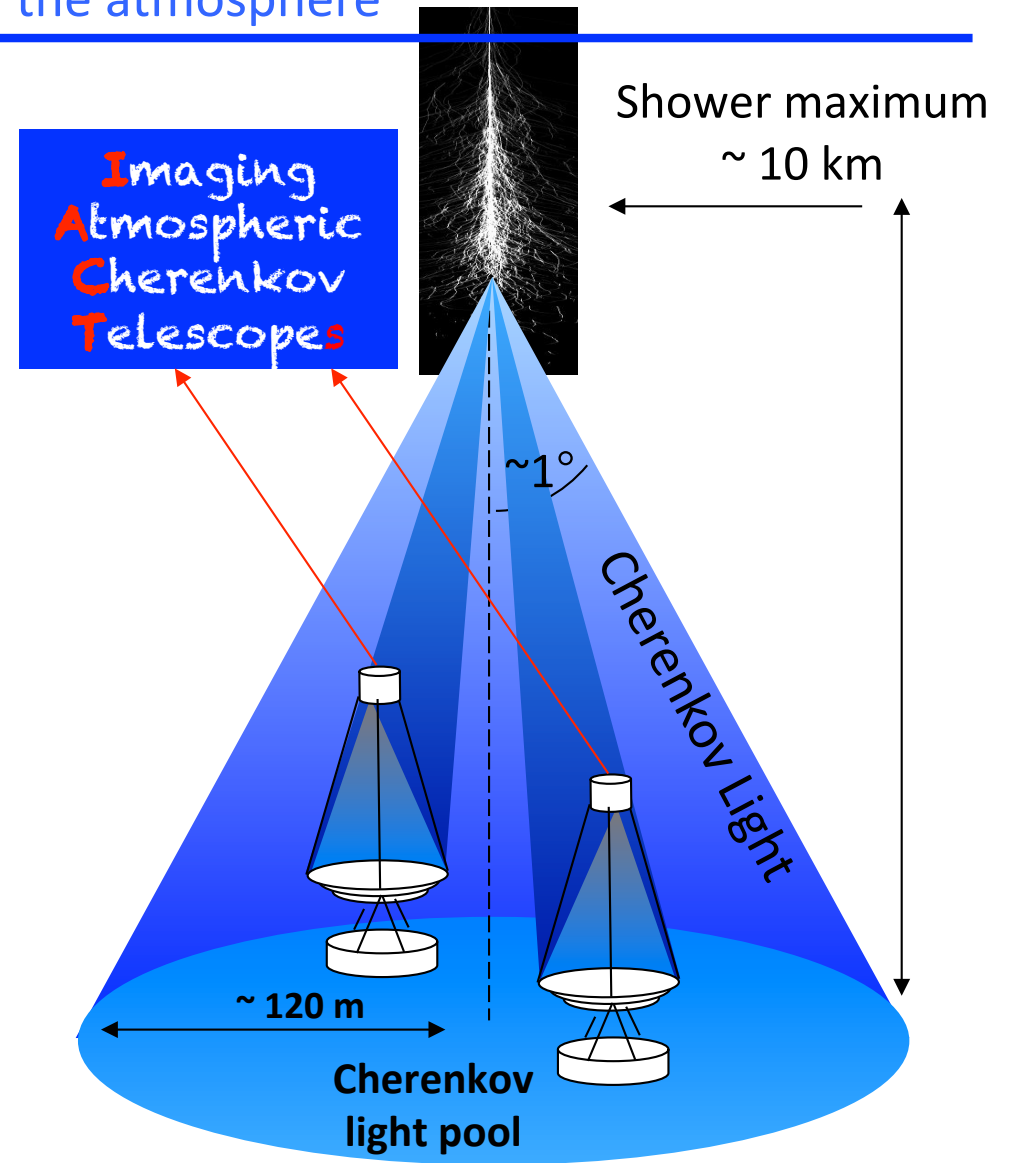
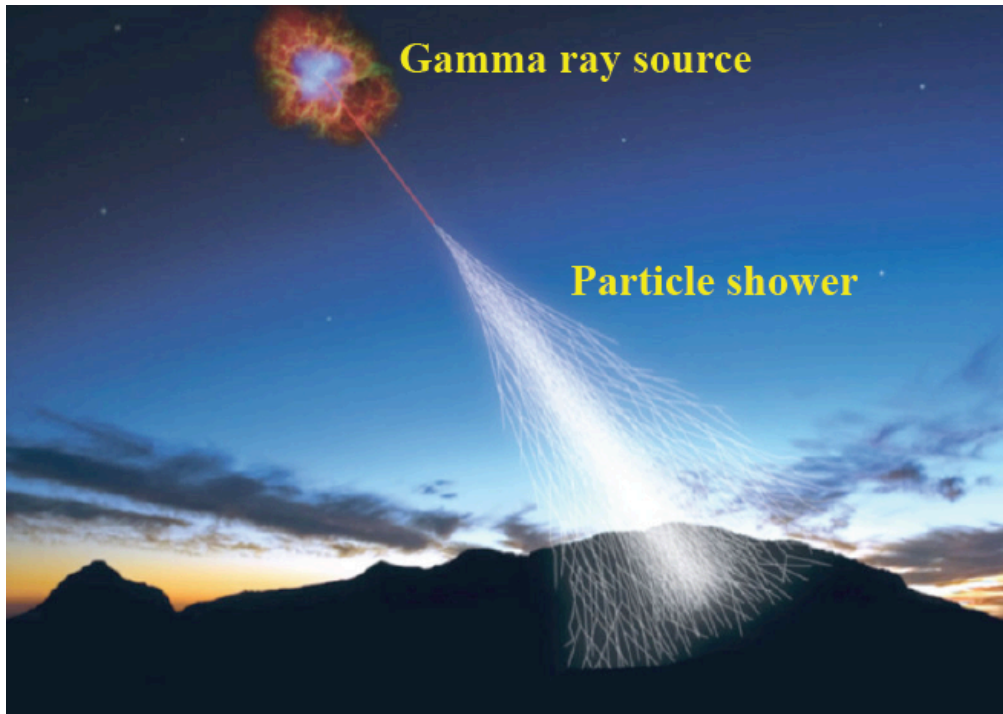
- ❖ The MAGIC Telescopes
- ❖ Indirect Dark Matter searches with MAGIC
 - MAGIC historical results
 - Recent MAGIC/Fermi-LAT combined results with dwarfs
 - Recent (preliminary) results with the Perseus Cluster
- ❖ Summary

- ❖ Collaboration of ~160 scientists from Germany, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Finland, Croatia, Bulgaria, Poland, India, and Japan
- ❖ 2 **IACTs** of 17m diameter each (MAGIC-I 2004, MAGIC-II 2009)
- ❖ Energy range: 50 GeV (with standard trigger) up to ~50 TeV
- ❖ Angular resolution: ~0.1°; Energy resolution: ~15-25%
- ❖ Pointed mode observations (Field of View: ~3.5°)



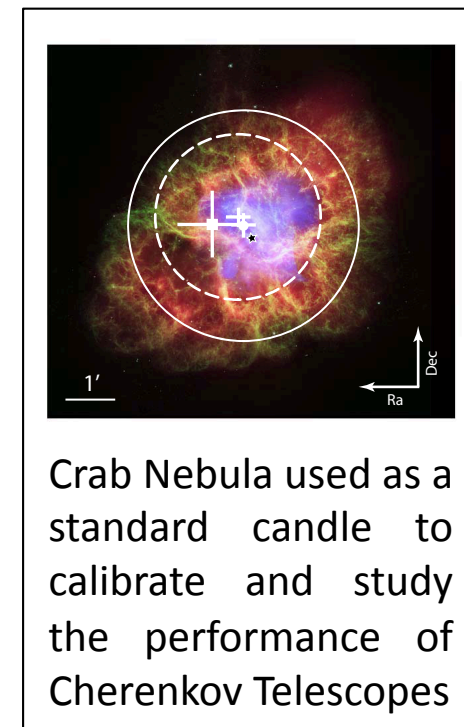
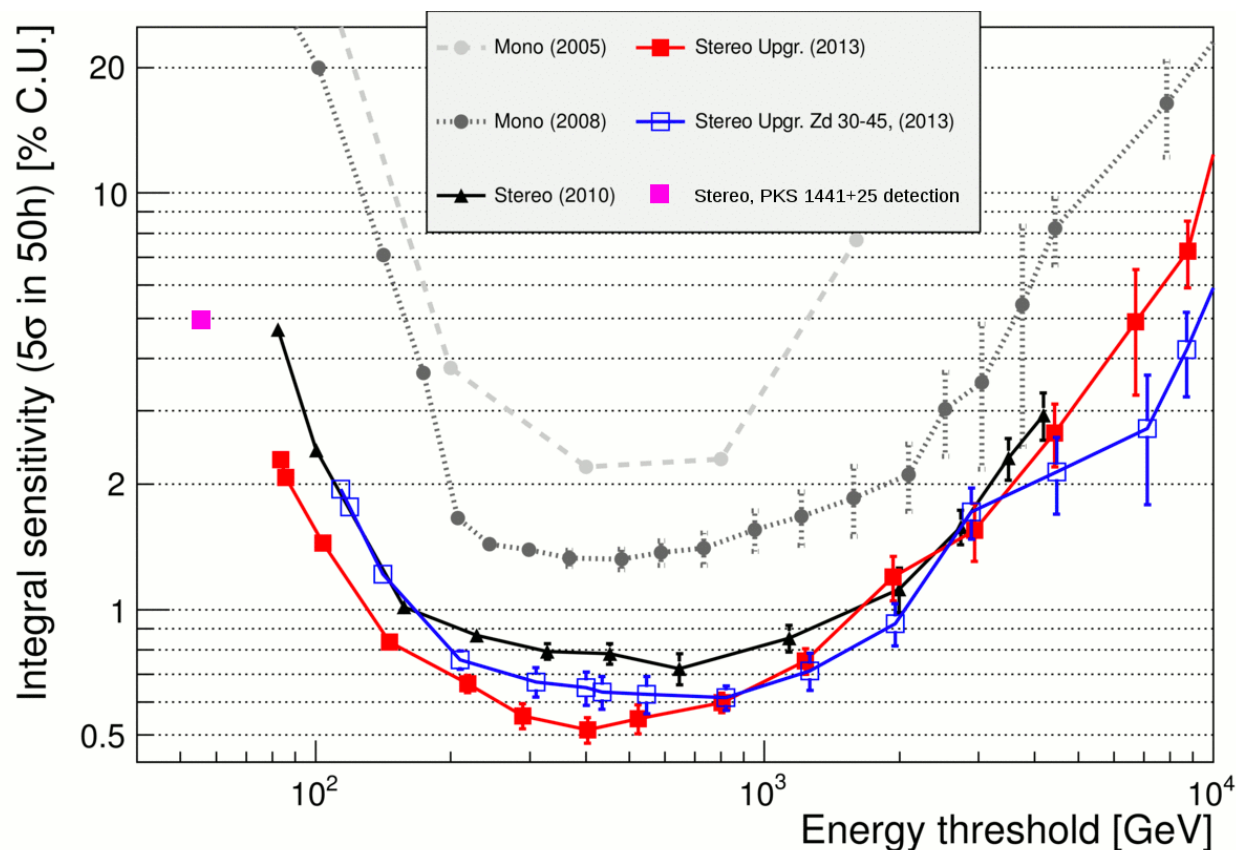
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Top of the atmosphere



Gamma-rays (and charged cosmic rays) produce showers in the atmosphere. The charged particles in the shower emit Cherenkov light that can be detected by ground-based Cherenkov Telescopes.

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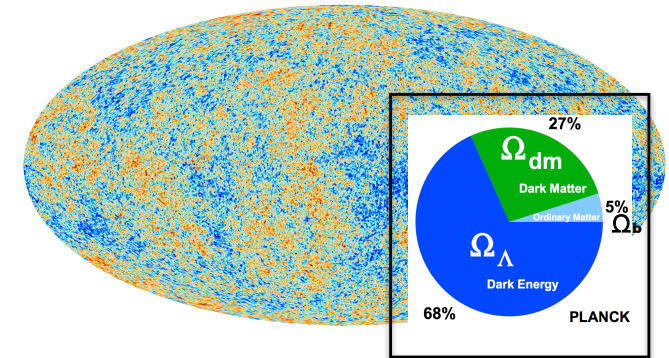


- ❖ MONO: MAGIC-I Telescope (2004 – 2009)
- ❖ **STEREO: MAGIC-I & MAGIC-II Telescopes (post readout+camera upgrade)**

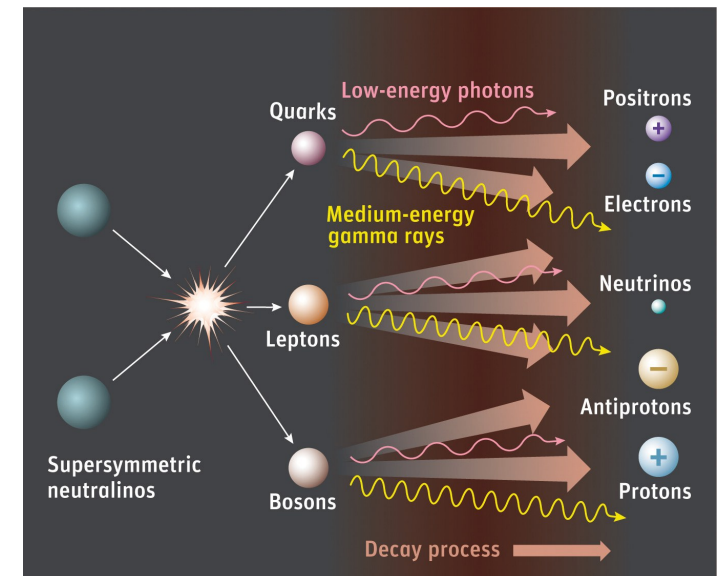
Energy threshold and sensitivity well suited for Dark Matter searches!

- ❖ Overwhelming evidence for a Dark Matter component in the Universe
- ❖ Particle candidates in-line with observations: Weakly Interacting Massive Particles (WIMPs). Several BSM theories predict WIMPs (SUSY, Extradimensions, ...)
- ❖ WIMPs mass range: $O(10)$ GeV – $O(100)$ TeV
- ❖ Indirect DM searches aimed at detecting secondary SM products (**including gamma-rays**) from annihilation or decay of Dark Matter particles
- ❖ Gamma-rays as final states are of major interest because:
 - do not suffer from propagation effects
 - trace back to abundance / distribution of DM
 - show peculiar spectral features (*smoking guns*)
- ❖ Indirect Dark Matter searches are needed to confirm signals in direct and/or acceleration searches are **THE** Dark Matter

Planck Coll. 2015, A&A 2016



See P. Gondolo and P. Serpico talks



Mono mode (MAGIC-I alone) results

❖ Galactic Center

- (17 h) ApJ Lett. 638 (2006) L101

❖ Galaxy clusters

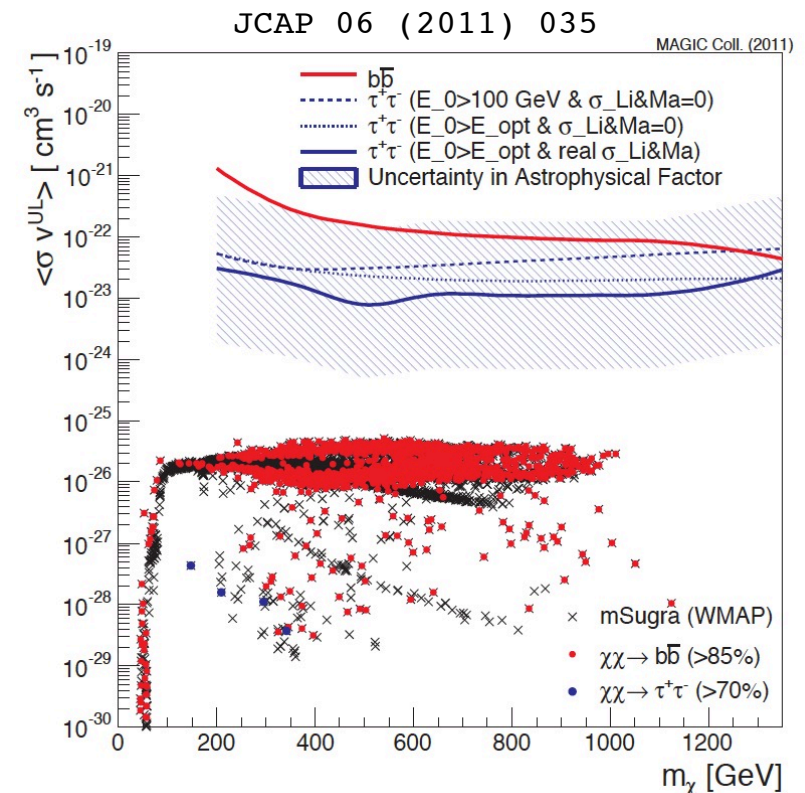
- Perseus (25 h) ApJ 710 (2010) 634

❖ Dwarf Galaxies:

- Draco (8 h): ApJ 679 (2008) 428
- Willman 1 (16 h): ApJ 697 (2009) 1299
- **Segue 1 (30 h): JCAP 06 (2011) 035**

Best mono constraints from Segue 1:

- $\langle \sigma_{\text{ann}} v \rangle^{\text{ul}} \sim 10^{-22} \text{ cm}^3 \text{ s}^{-1}$ (for $m_{\text{DM}} \approx 1 \text{ TeV}$ to $bb\text{-bar}$)
- Required boost factors $\sim 10^3 - 10^5$



Segue 1 dSph:

- Ultra-faint dSph Galaxy, 23 kpc from Earth
- $M \approx 6 \times 10^5 M_\odot$, $M/L \approx 3400 M_\odot/L_\odot$
- Einasto DM profile

Stereoscopic mode (MAGIC-I & MAGIC-II) results

❖ Galaxy clusters

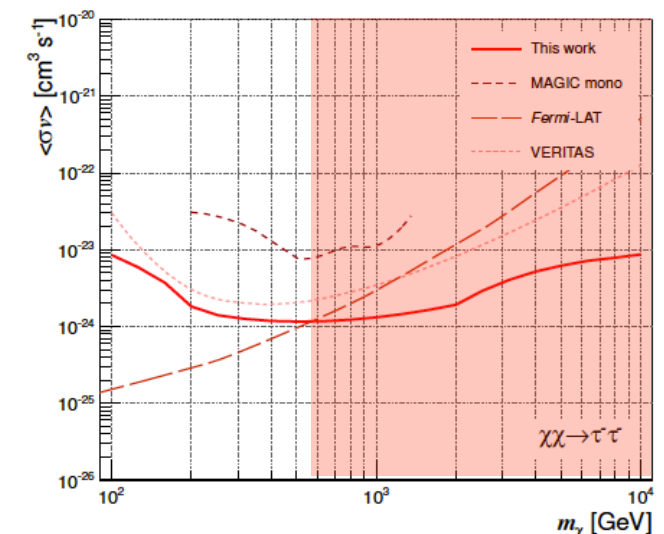
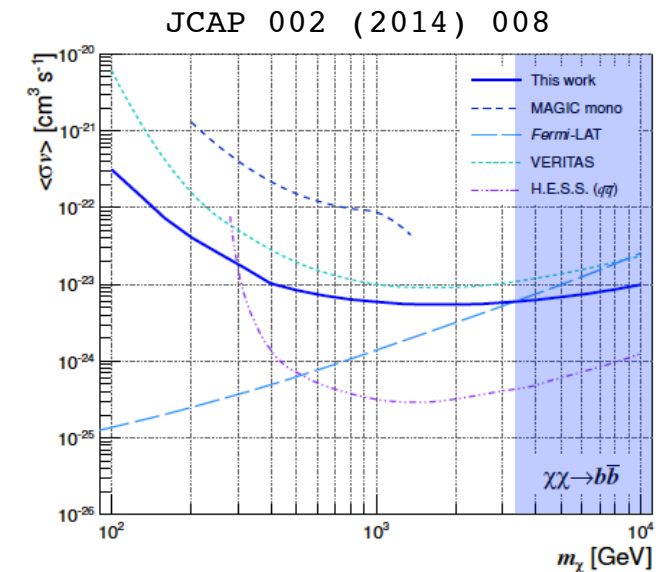
- Perseus (~250 h), in preparation (see next)

❖ Dwarf Galaxies:

- **Segue 1 (158 h): JCAP 002 (2014) 008**
- observations of new optimal targets on-going

Best constraints (so-far) from Segue 1:

- deepest observation of any dSph by any IACTs
- dedicated analysis optimized for spectra with features (*full-likelihood* analysis, JCAP 10 (2012) 032)
- a factor ~10 better sensitivity w.r.t. mono results
- $\langle \sigma_{\text{ann}} v \rangle^{\text{ul}} \sim 10^{-23} \text{ cm}^3 \text{ s}^{-1}$ (for $m_{\text{DM}} \approx 1 \text{ TeV}$ to bb -bar)
- strongest limits from dSphs in $>O(1) \text{ TeV}$ mass range
- results included in the Particle Data Group
(K. A. Olive et al., Review of Particle Physics, Chin. Phys. C, 38, (2014) 090001)



MAGIC and Fermi-LAT combined analysis

Due to expected universality of DM properties, a joint likelihood function \mathcal{L} can be written as a product of the particular likelihood functions for each of the data samples and instruments

$$\mathcal{L}_{iM}(\langle\sigma v\rangle; J_i, \mu_{iM} | \mathcal{D}_{iM}) = \prod_{k=1}^N \mathcal{L}_{iMk}(\langle\sigma v\rangle; J_i, \mu_{iMk} | \mathcal{D}_{iMk})$$



$$\mathcal{L}_{iF}(\langle\sigma v\rangle; J_i, \mu_{iF} | \mathcal{D}_{iF}) = \prod_{k=1}^{NE\text{-bins}} \mathcal{L}_{iFk}(\overline{E\Phi}_k(\sigma v); J_i)$$



Generic Instrument j and particular target i

$$\mathcal{L}_i(\langle\sigma v\rangle; J_i, \mu_i | \mathcal{D}_i) = \prod_{j=1}^{N \text{ instrument}} \mathcal{L}_{ij}(\langle\sigma v\rangle; J_i, \mu_{ij} | \mathcal{D}_{ij})$$

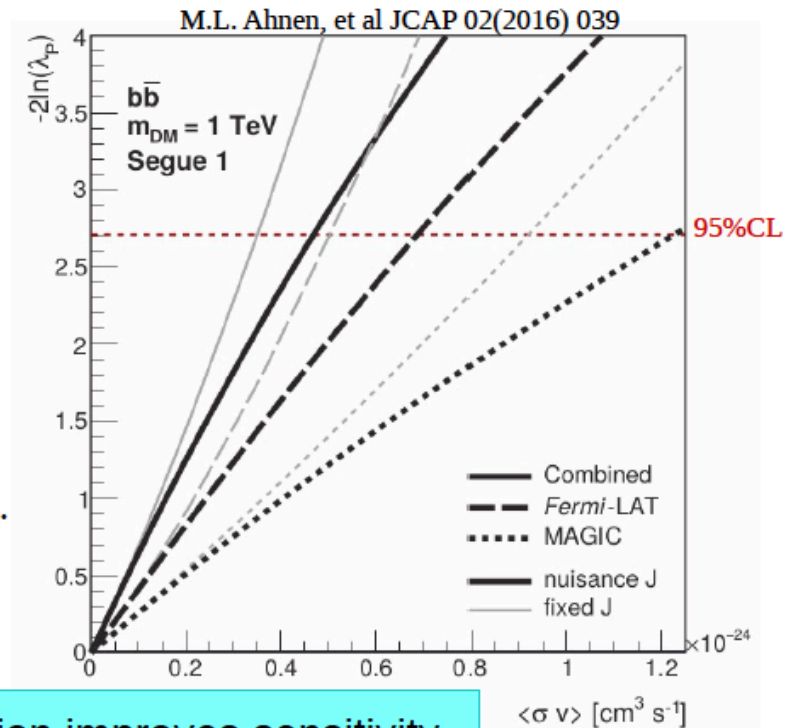
← nuisance parameters
← input data set

Likelihood ratio as a function of $\langle\sigma v\rangle$ for significance test of DM hyp.

$$\lambda_p = \mathcal{L}(\langle\sigma v\rangle; \hat{\nu} | \mathcal{D}) / \mathcal{L}(\hat{\langle\sigma v\rangle}; \hat{\nu} | \mathcal{D})$$

Computation one-side 95% confidence level upper limits by

$$-2 \ln \lambda_p(\langle\sigma v\rangle | \mathcal{D}) = 2.71$$



Combination improves sensitivity

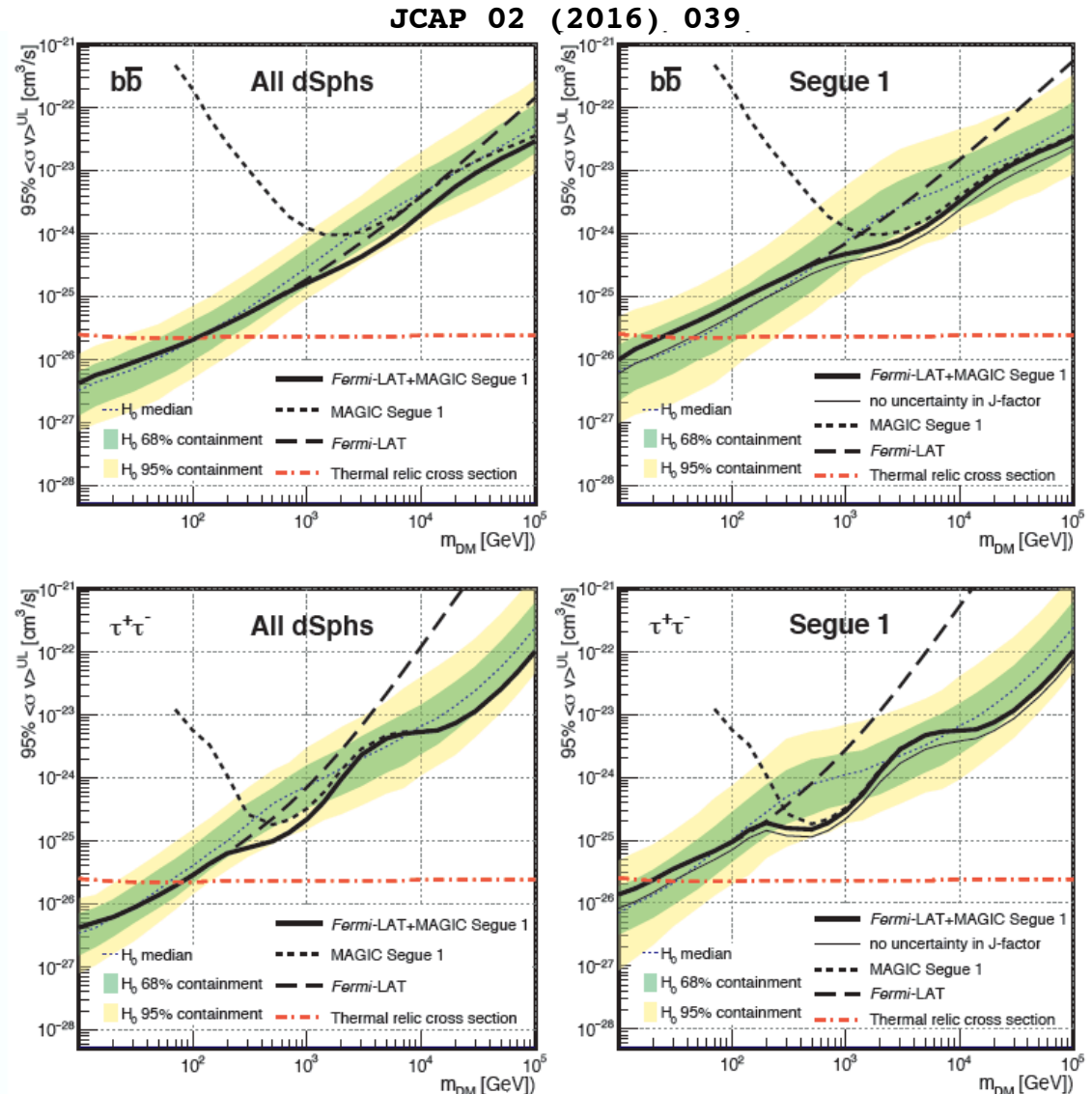
Great advantage of this method:

the details of each experiment, IRFs and event list do not need to be combined or averaged

See also: J. Aleksić, J. Rico, M. Martinez JCAP 10 (2012) 032 and M.L. Ahnen et al. JCAP 02 (2016) 039

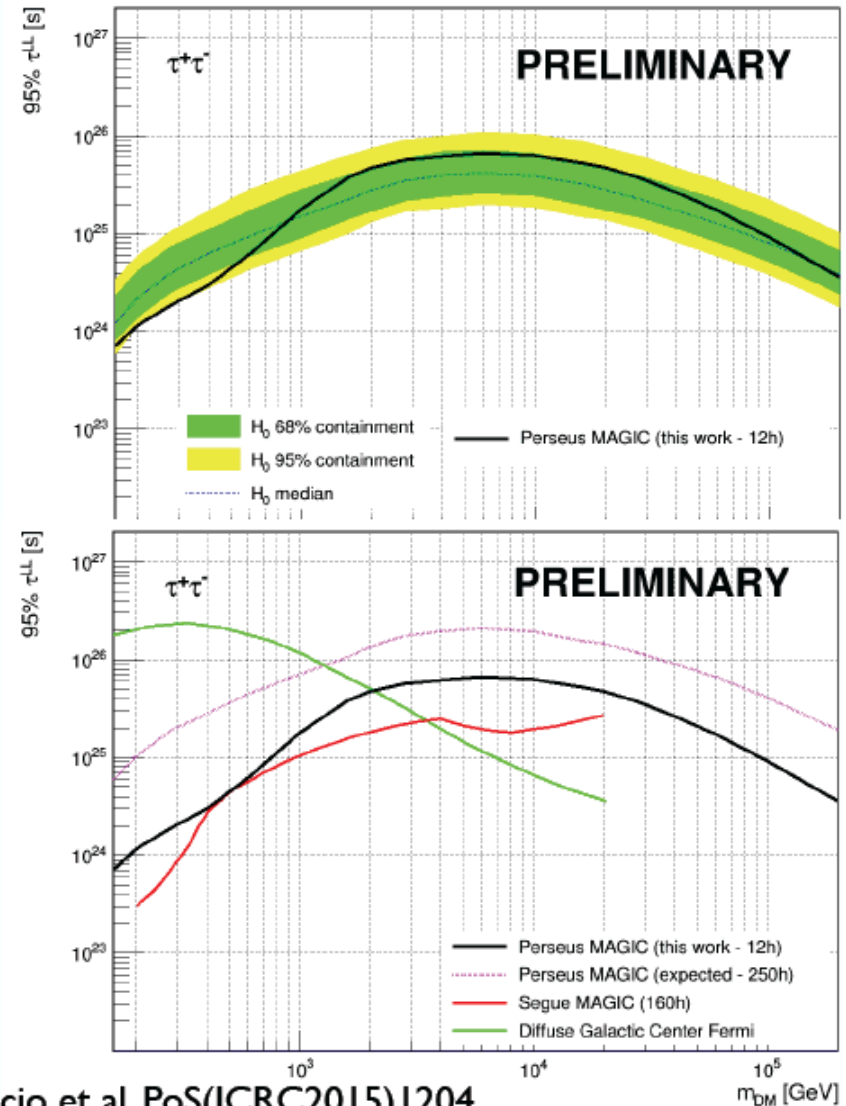
MAGIC and Fermi-LAT combined analysis

- ❖ Combination of observations by
 - MAGIC: Segue 1 (158 h)
 - Fermi-LAT: 15 dwarfs (6 years, Pass8)
- ❖ Coherent limits on the annihilation cross-section for dark matter particle masses between 10 GeV and 100 TeV (widest range so far explored)
- ❖ In the intermediate mass range (few hundred GeV to few tens TeV) improvement of the combined limits with respect to the individual ones by a factor ~ 2
- ❖ Annihilation limits for DM particle masses below $O(1)$ TeV dominated by Fermi-LAT, above $O(1)$ TeV by MAGIC (and IACTs, in general)



MAGIC (preliminary) results on DM particle decay lifetime

- ❖ Deep survey of Perseus cluster by MAGIC
 - ~250 h (2009 – 2016, stereoscopic mode)
(Astron. Astrophys 589 (2016) A33)
 - Extended DM halo, signal region to be optimized
 - Two gamma-ray sources to be subtracted (NGC 1275, IC 310)
- ❖ Analysis optimization checked on 12 h
- ❖ Sensitivity $\sim 8 \times 10^{25}$ s
- ❖ Better results than 158 h of Segue 1
- ❖ No signal found \rightarrow most constraining limits for high mass (TeV) range
- ❖ With whole data sample (~250 h) sensitivity will improve by a factor ~ 4



Palacio et al. PoS(ICRC2015)1204

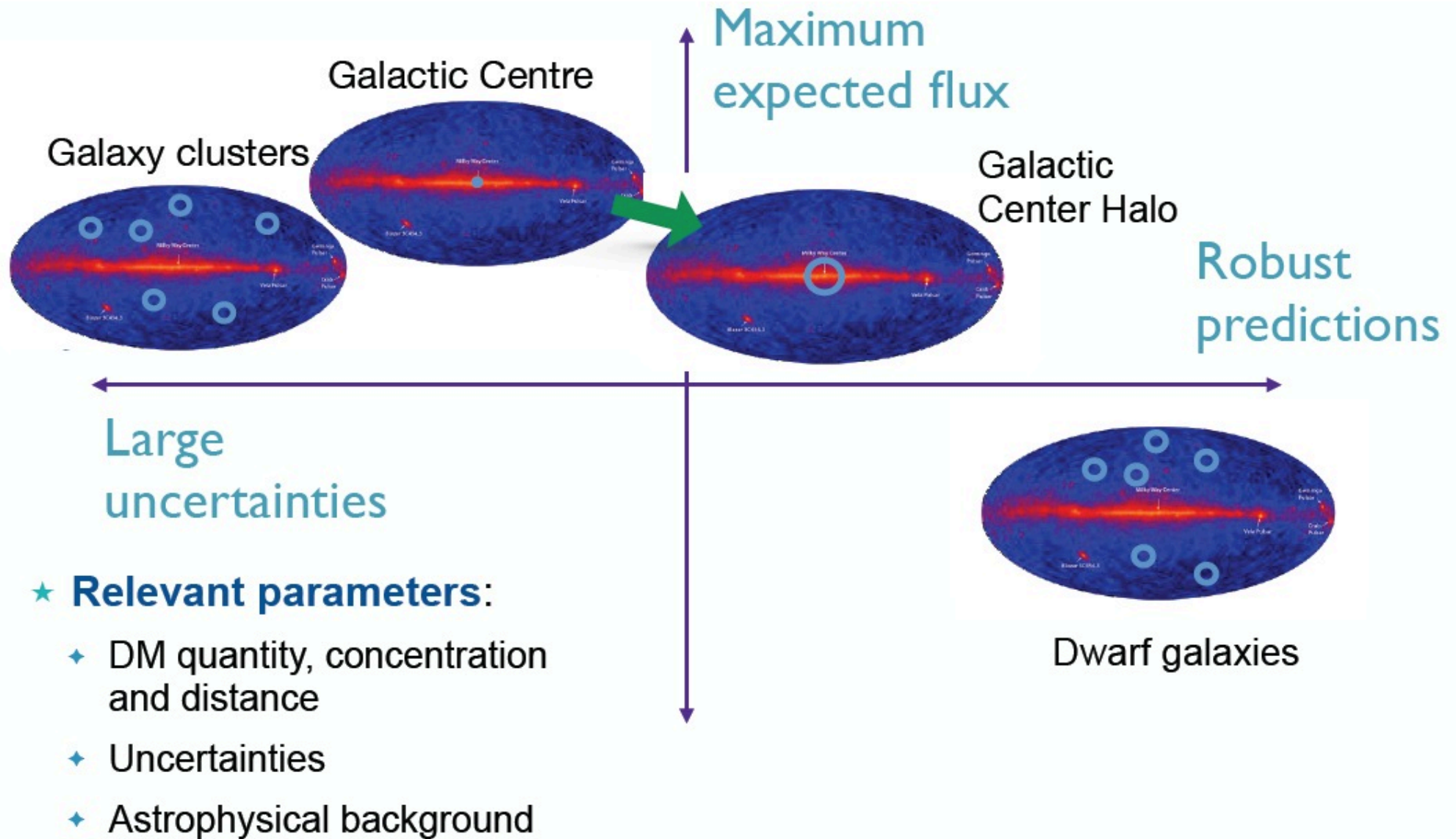
- ❖ The MAGIC Collaboration has a rich program for indirect Dark Matter searches (and of Fundamental Physics, in general):
 - **Dwarf Galaxies:**
 - deepest survey (Segue 1, 158 h) so far of any dSph with IACTs
 - strongest limits $E > O(1)$ TeV from dSph on various DM models
 - **Fermi-LAT/MAGIC dSphs combined results:**
 - coherent limits in the wide energy window of 10 GeV – 100 TeV
 - improvement of limits by a factor ~ 2 in the intermediate mass range
 - development of efficient tools for optimized global DM search with current- and next-generation gamma-ray and neutrino instruments
 - **Perseus cluster:**
 - deep survey (~ 250 h), expected very competitive DM decay-life limits
- ❖ MAGIC DM observation strategy: **diversification of targets**
 - reducing targets selection biases (due to *J-factor* uncertainties)
 - increasing of chances for DM discovery
 - straightforward stacking of results (*full-likelihood* analysis)
- ❖ Observations of new optimal DM targets are on-going:
new results are coming!

Backup

❖ Expected differential gamma-ray fluxes:

$$\frac{d\Phi(\Delta\Omega)}{dE'} = \frac{d\Phi^{PP}}{dE'} \times J(\Delta\Omega)$$

	Particle Physics factor:	Astrophysical factor:
Annihilation:	$\frac{d\Phi^{PP}}{dE'} = \frac{1}{4\pi} \frac{\langle\sigma_{\text{ann}}v\rangle}{2m_\chi^2} \frac{dN}{dE'}$	$J_{\text{ann}}(\Delta\Omega) = \int_{\Delta\Omega} \int_{l_{\text{os}}} \rho^2(l, \Omega) dl d\Omega.$
Decay:	$\frac{d\Phi^{PP}}{dE'} = \frac{1}{4\pi} \frac{1}{\tau_\chi m_\chi} \frac{dN}{dE'}$	$J_{\text{dec}}(\Delta\Omega) = \int_{\Delta\Omega} \int_{l_{\text{os}}} \rho(l, \Omega) dl d\Omega.$
	Large uncertainties from Fund. Phys. No target dependences (straightforward stacking analysis)	Large uncertainties from DM profiles (robust limits from less uncertain targets)



Annihilation vs decay

$$\frac{d\Phi_\gamma}{dE} = \frac{d\Phi_\gamma^{PP}}{dE} \times J(\Omega)$$

$J(\Omega) = \int_{\Omega} \int_{los} \rho^2(r) dr d\Omega$

Annihilation

$J(\Omega) = \int_{\Omega} \int_{los} \rho(r) dr d\Omega$

Decay

★ dSph vs galaxy clusters as DM targets

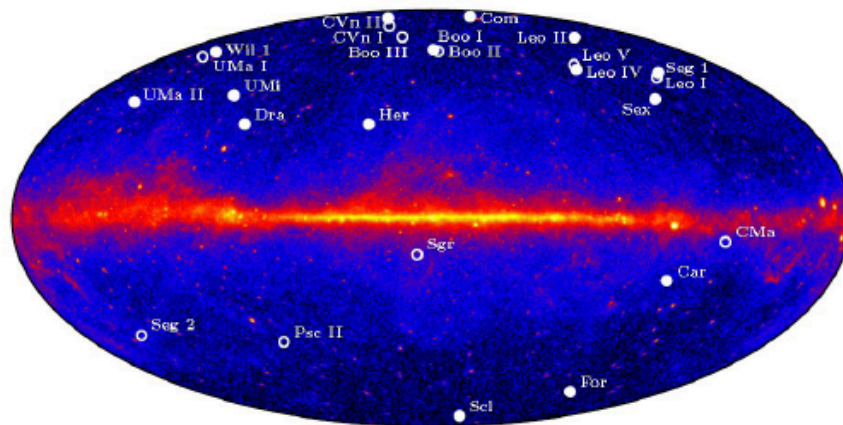
- ◆ dSph are closer and more concentrated, less uncertainty and foreground
- ◆ galaxy cluster total mass is huge, compensate their larger distance

	Jann [GeV ² ·cm ⁻⁵]	Jdec [GeV·cm ⁻²]
Segue 1	1e19	2e17
Perseus	1e17	2e18
Fornax	1e18	1e19

- ★ In general dSph are better candidates for annihilation and galaxy clusters for decay

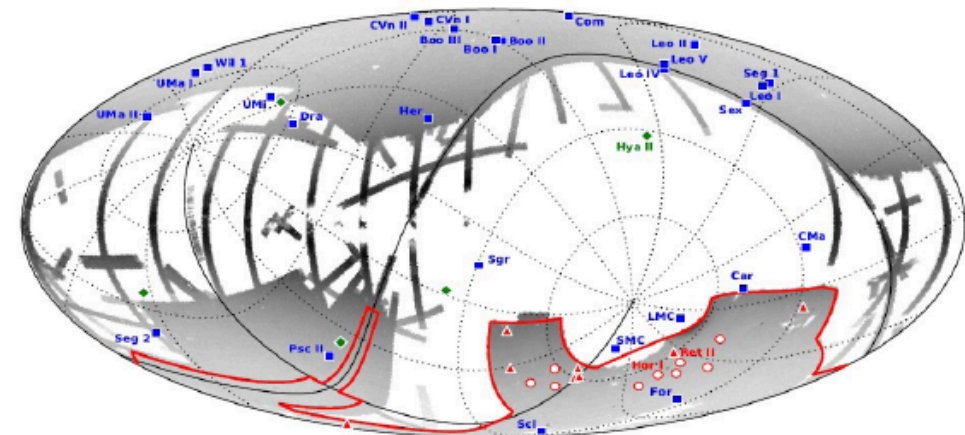
- ★ Believed to be the smallest, faintest DM dominated system: high mass-to-light ratio estimated to be up to $4000 M_{\odot}/L_{\odot}$ (Wolf 2010)
 - ★ Free from γ -ray background (ancient stellar population, devoid of gas) (Fermi-LAT sky scan)
 - ★ DM extragalactic target closest to us (few kpc up to 130 kpc)
- ★ DES, Pan-STARRS, recent deep sky surveys increase known dwarf population \rightarrow catching up Λ Cold Dark Matter cosmological model prediction
 - ★ Dedicated astrometric method to disentangle member stars in order to reduce uncertainties of M/L ratios evaluation for better estimating DM content (Dana I. et al., arXiv:1606.00977; Fabrizio M. et al. A&A 570, A61 2014)

Up to 2014: 25 known dwarfs



Ackerman et al., *Fermi-LAT Coll.*, arXiv:1310.0828

Today: +20....and updating



A. Dirlica-Wagner et al. *DES Coll.*, arXiv:1508.03622

DM search in the Perseus cluster

Aleksić et al. A&A 541 (2012) A99

