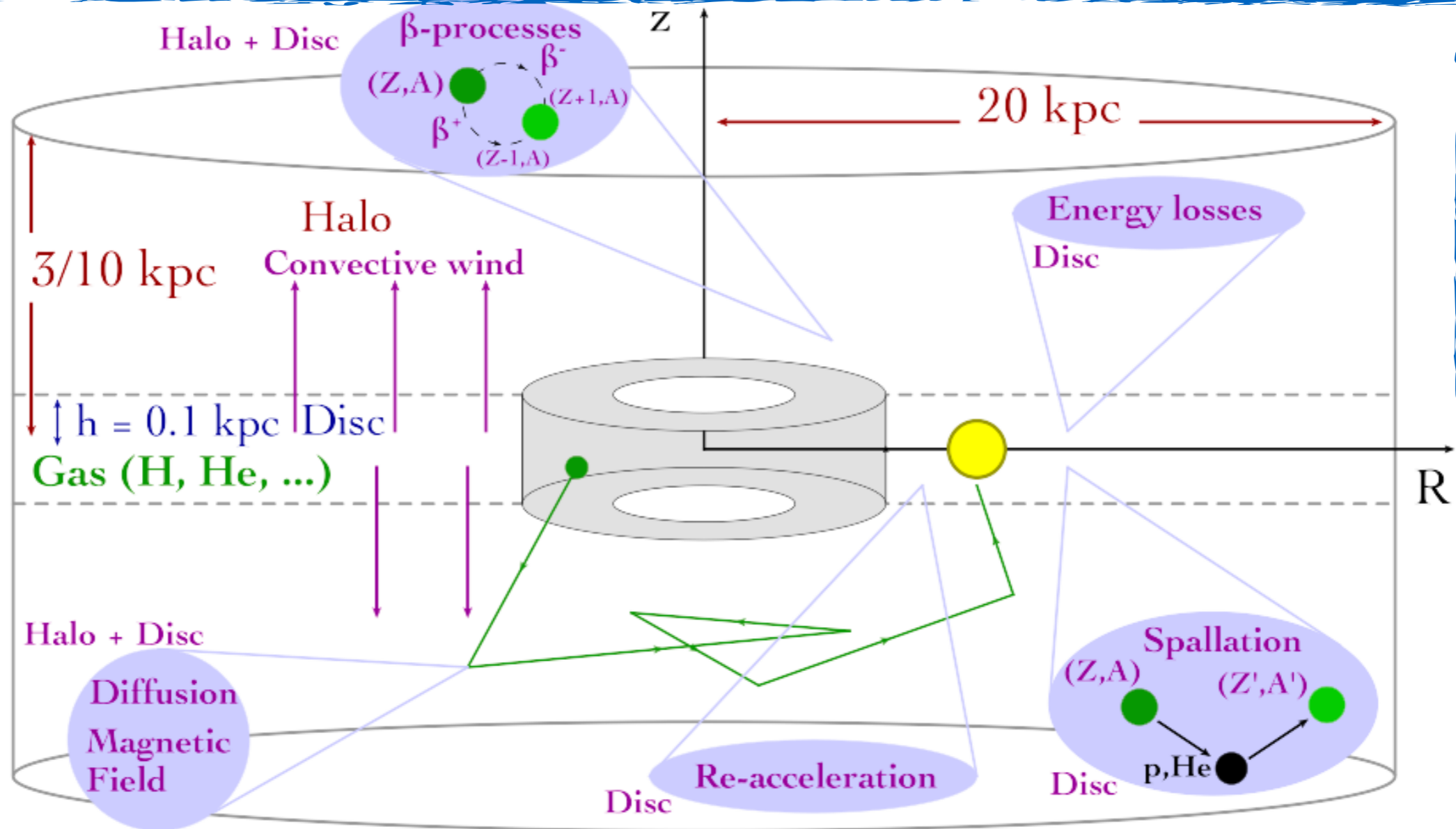


Gamma rays as a probe for non-standard diffusion properties

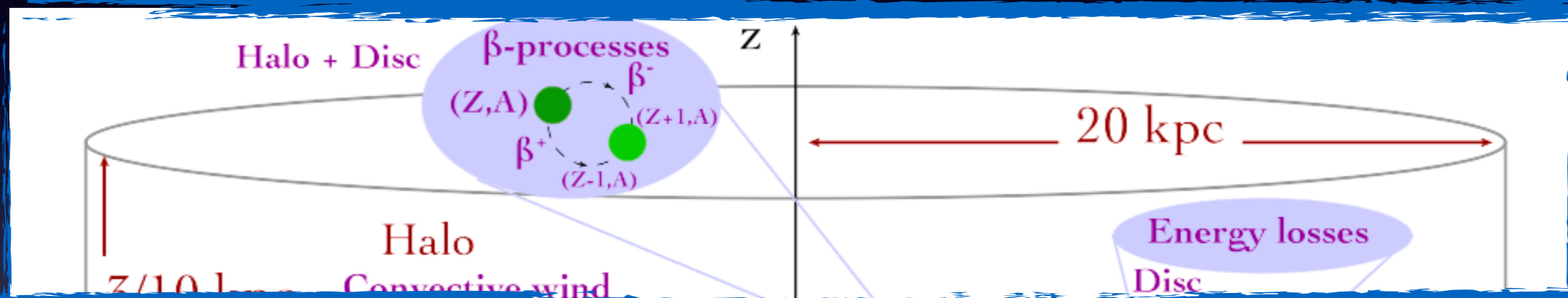
Alfredo Urbano
CERN, Theory division

with D. Gaggero, M. Valli, P. Ullio
Phys.Rev. D91 (2015) 8, 083012 (arXiv:1411.7623)

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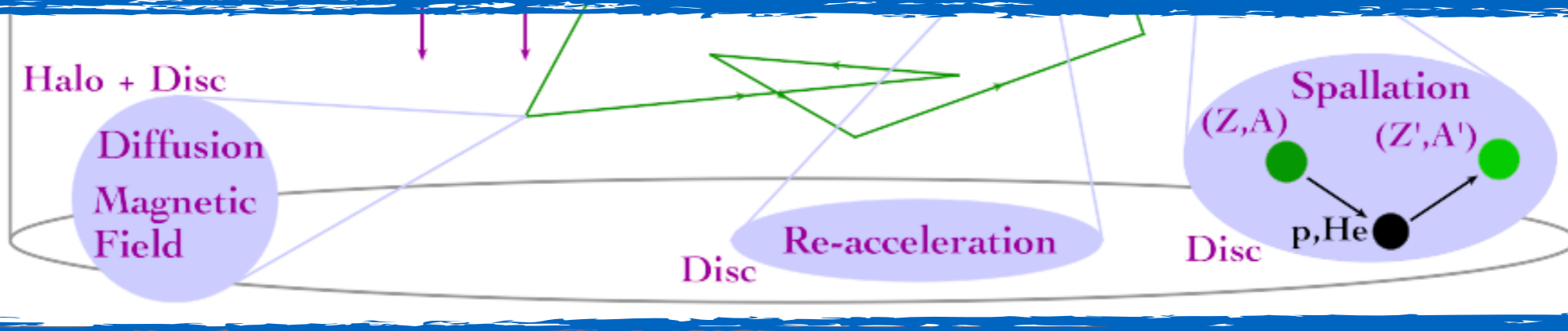


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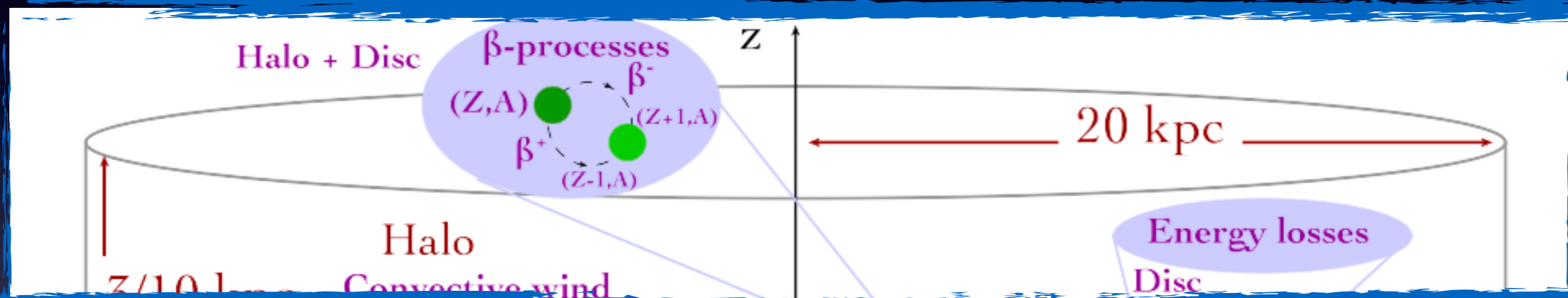


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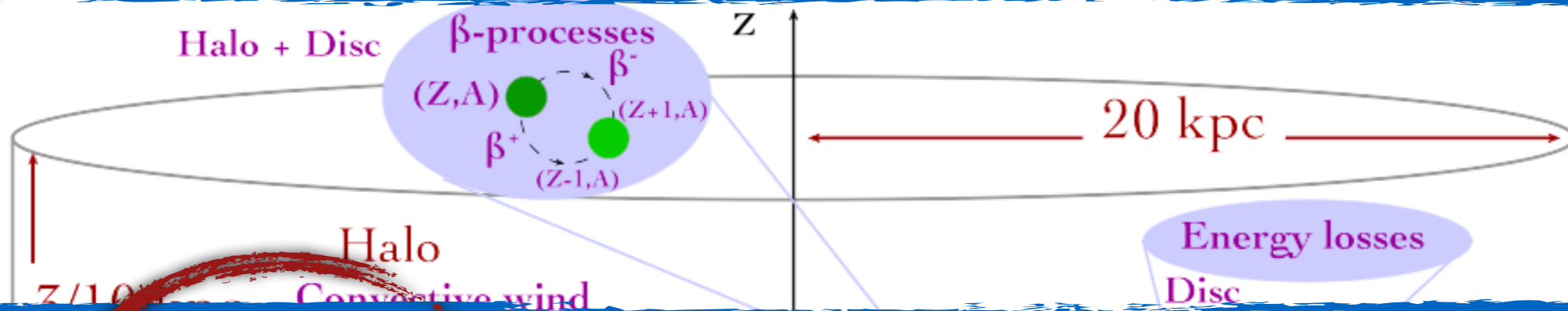


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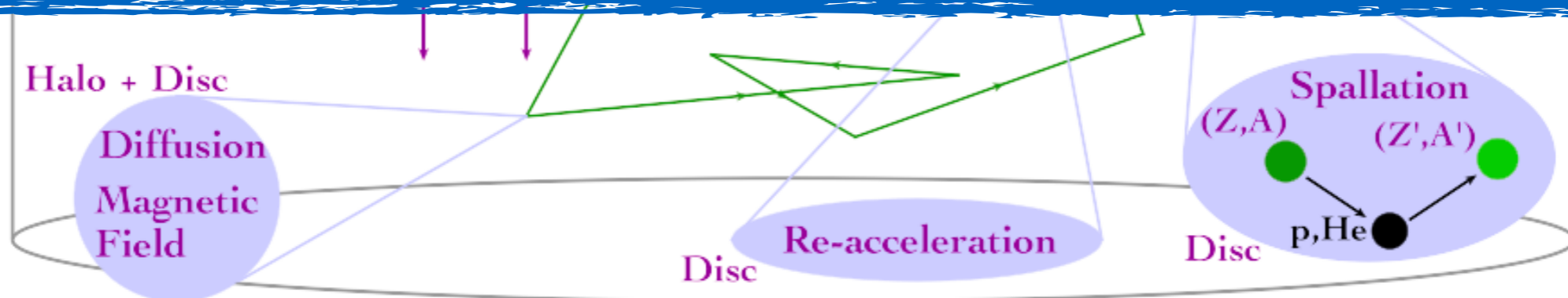


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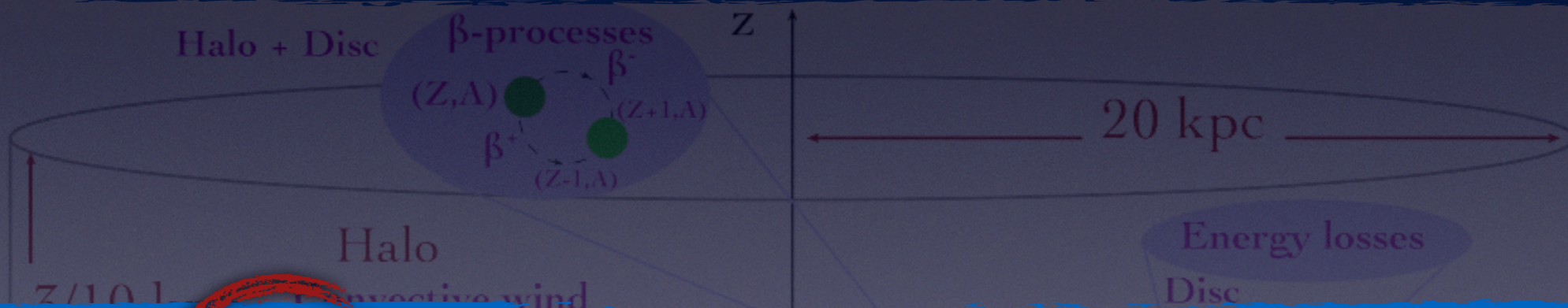


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Magnetic field usually taken to be the superposition of a regular component along z and a turbulent one

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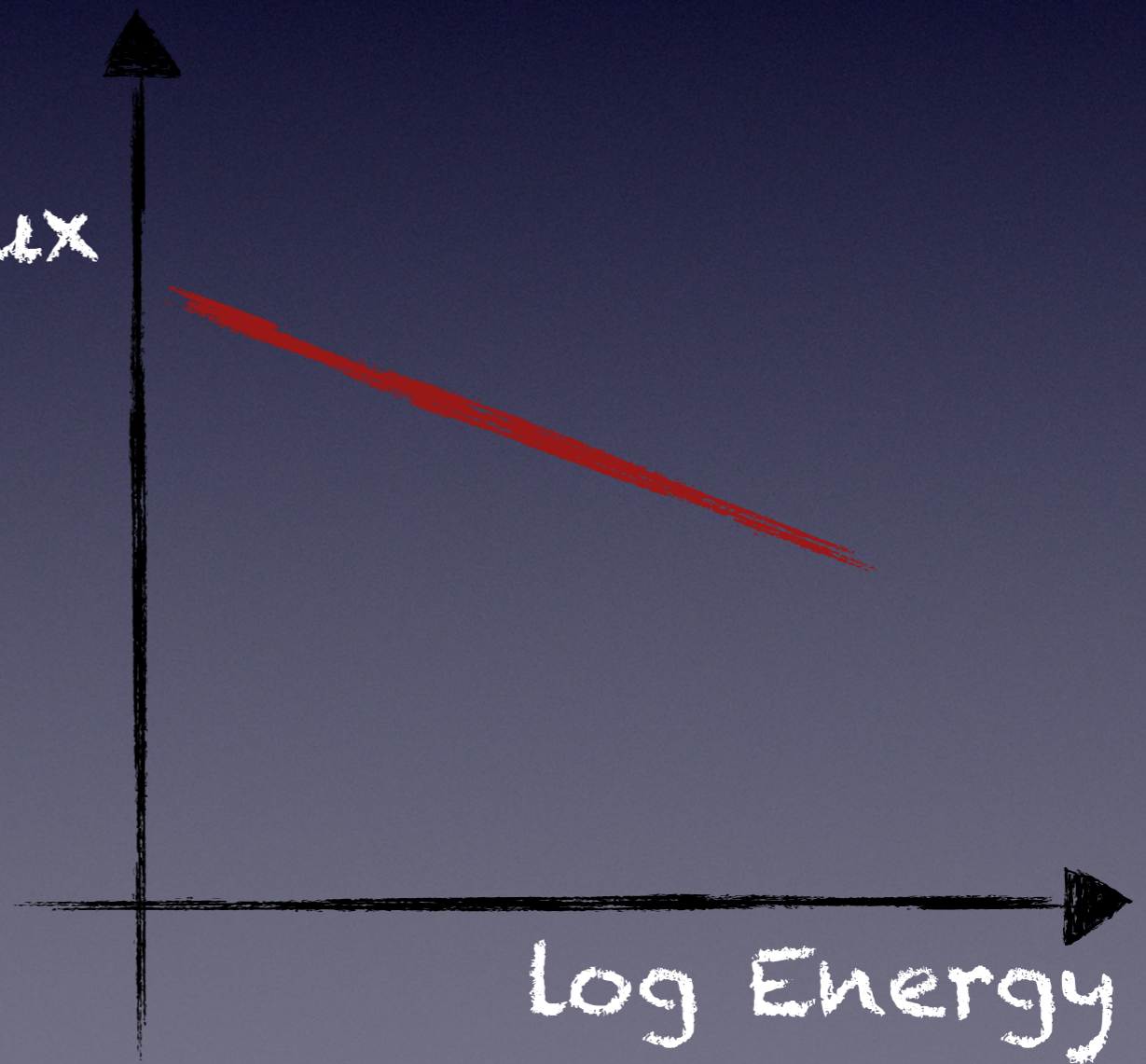
Related to the
turbulence
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$$D_0 \sim 10^{28} \text{ cm}^3/\text{s}$$

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Diffusion

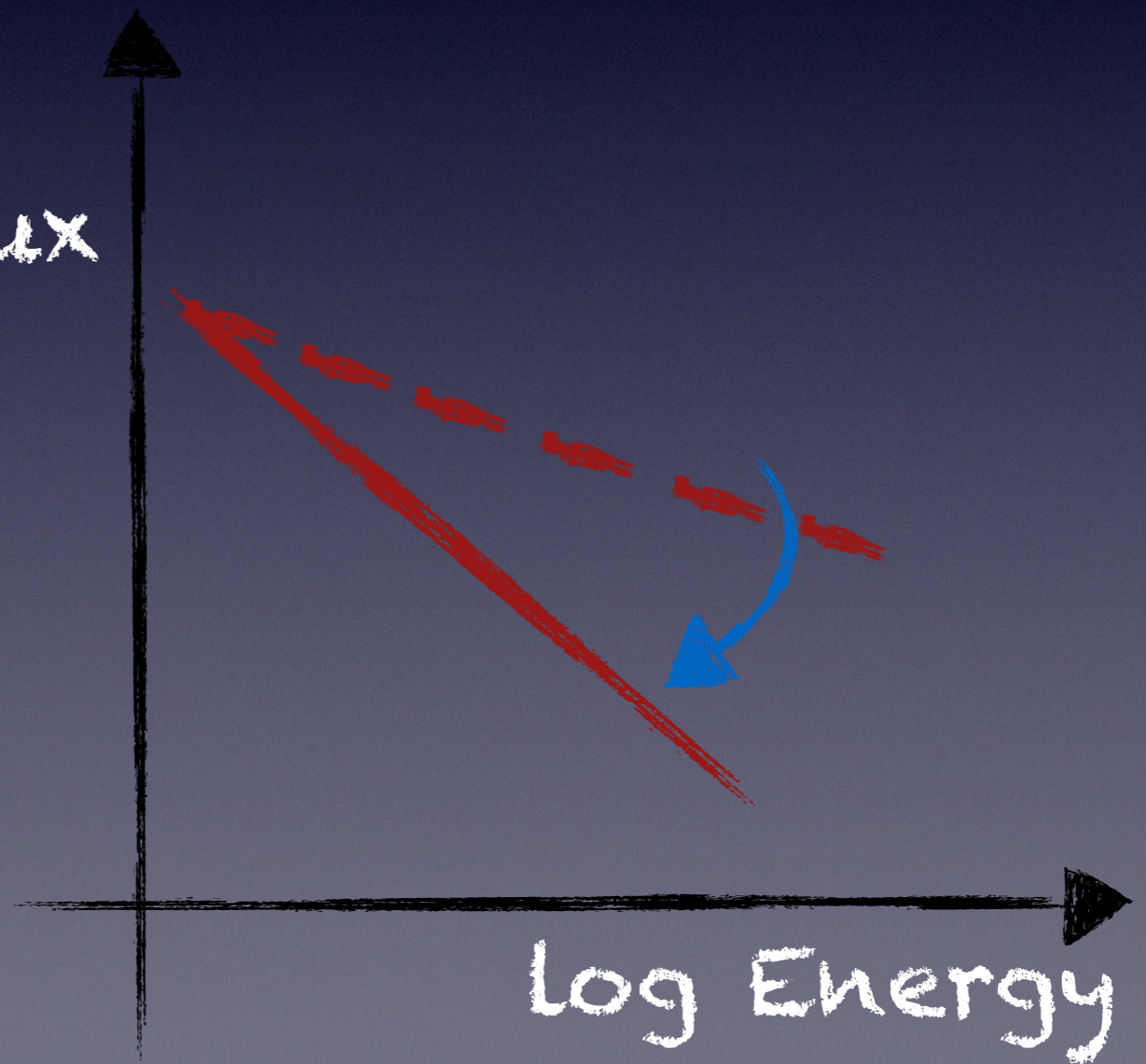
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Log Energy

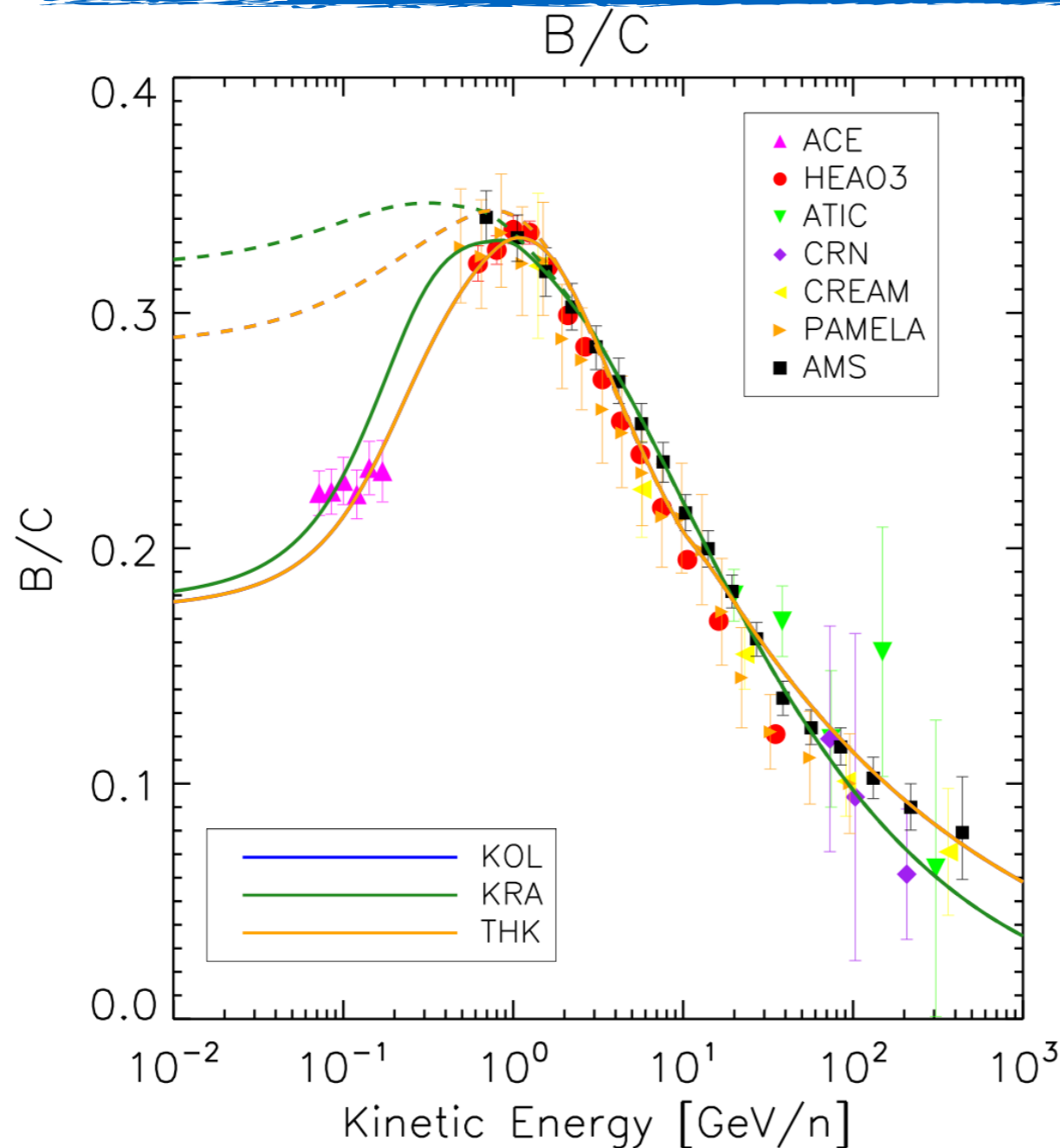
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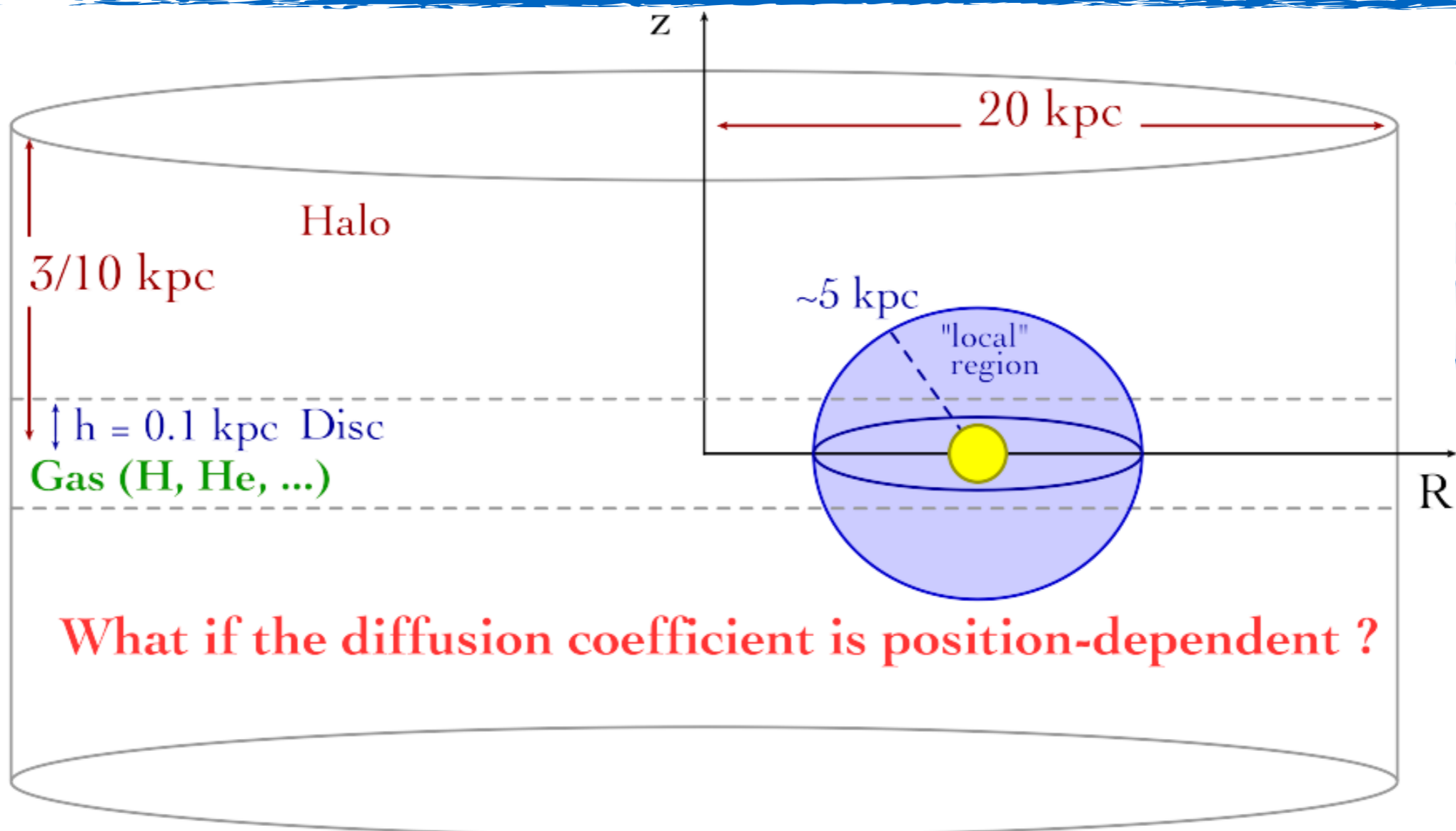
At high energies
B/C ratio mostly
shaped by the
slope of the
diffusion
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Log Energy

What if the diffusion coefficient is position-dependent?

Why is this effective description so good?

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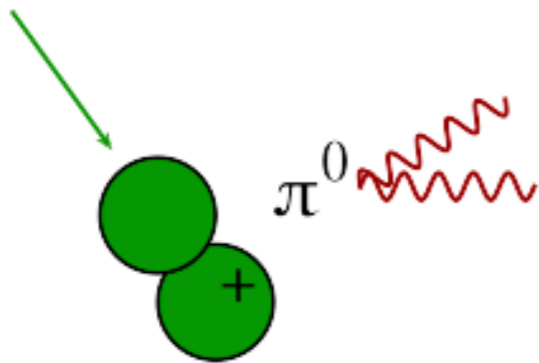
*a smooth sea never made
a skilled sailor*



Diffuse emission

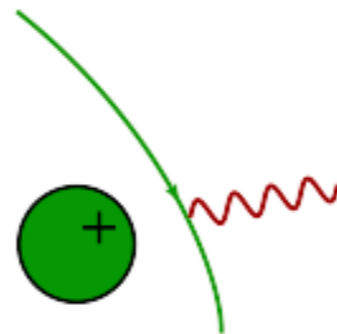
Incident particles: cosmic-ray propagation

Cosmic-ray
proton



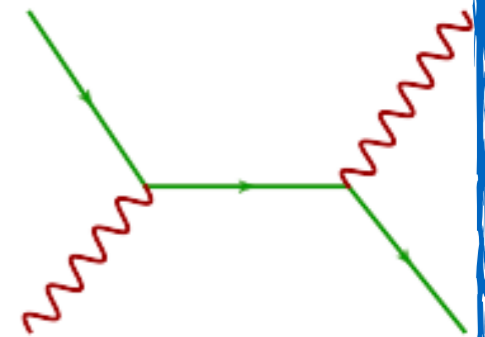
Proton at rest in the IM

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proton/electron



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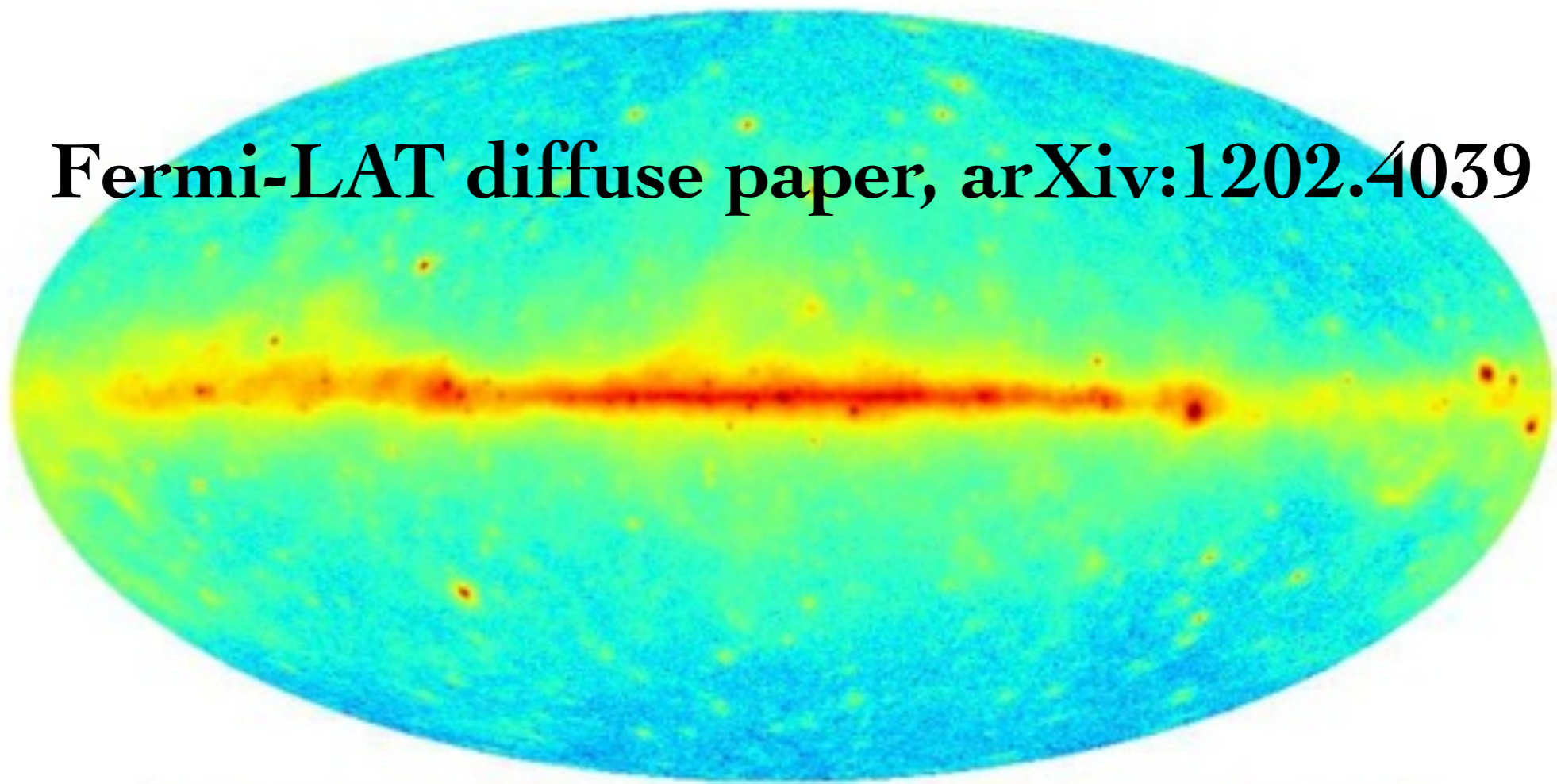


Low-energy photon
from the ISRF

Emitting targets: gas column density and ISRF

Diffuse emission

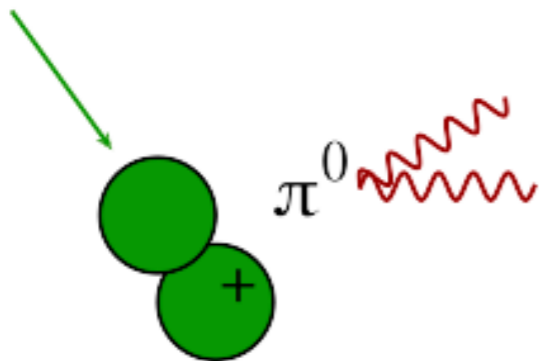
Fermi-LAT diffuse paper, arXiv:1202.4039



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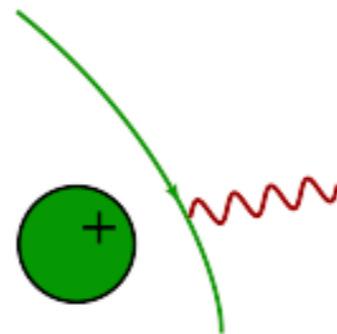
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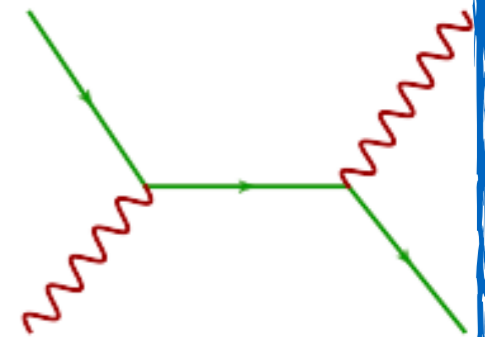
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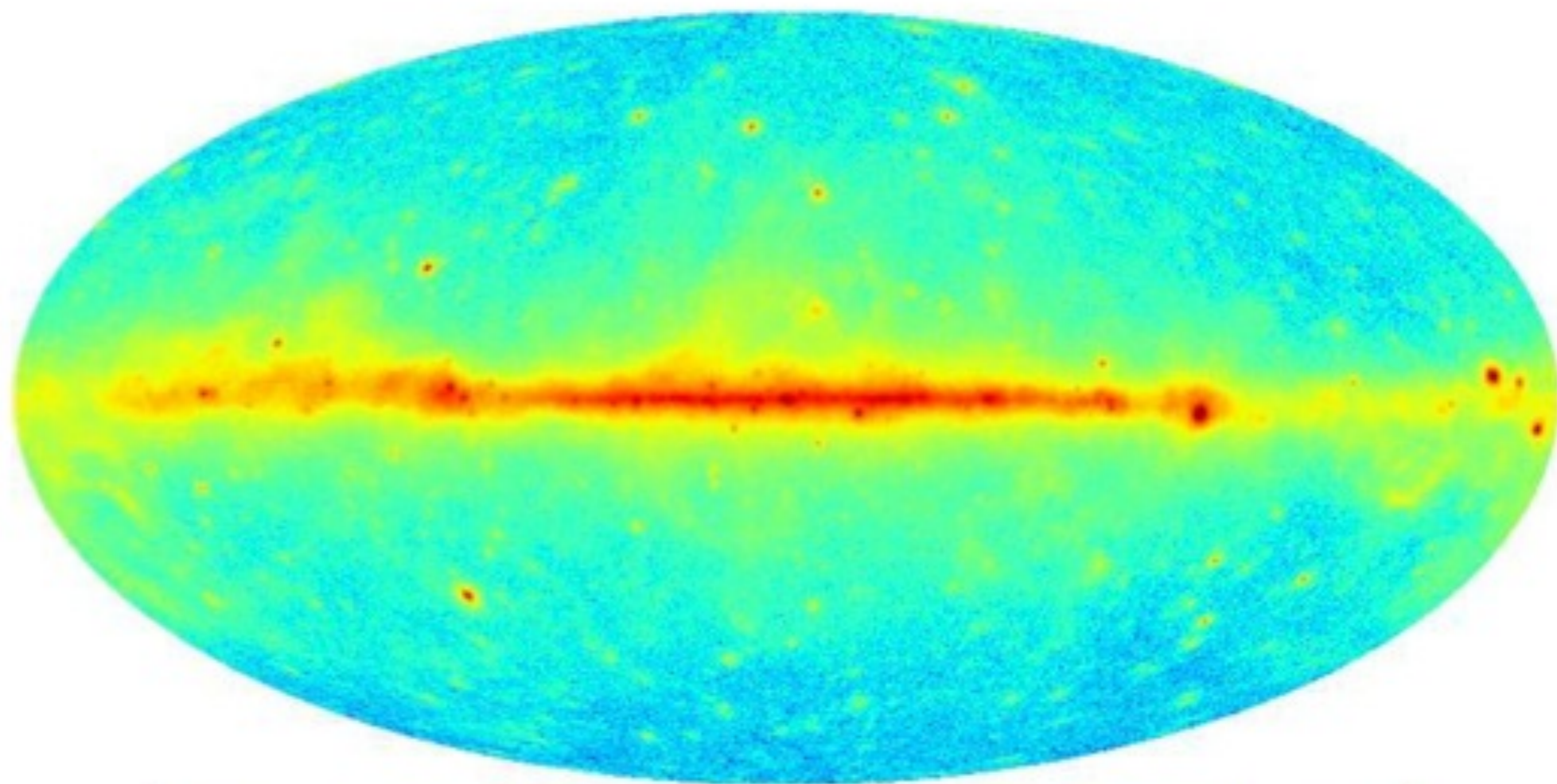
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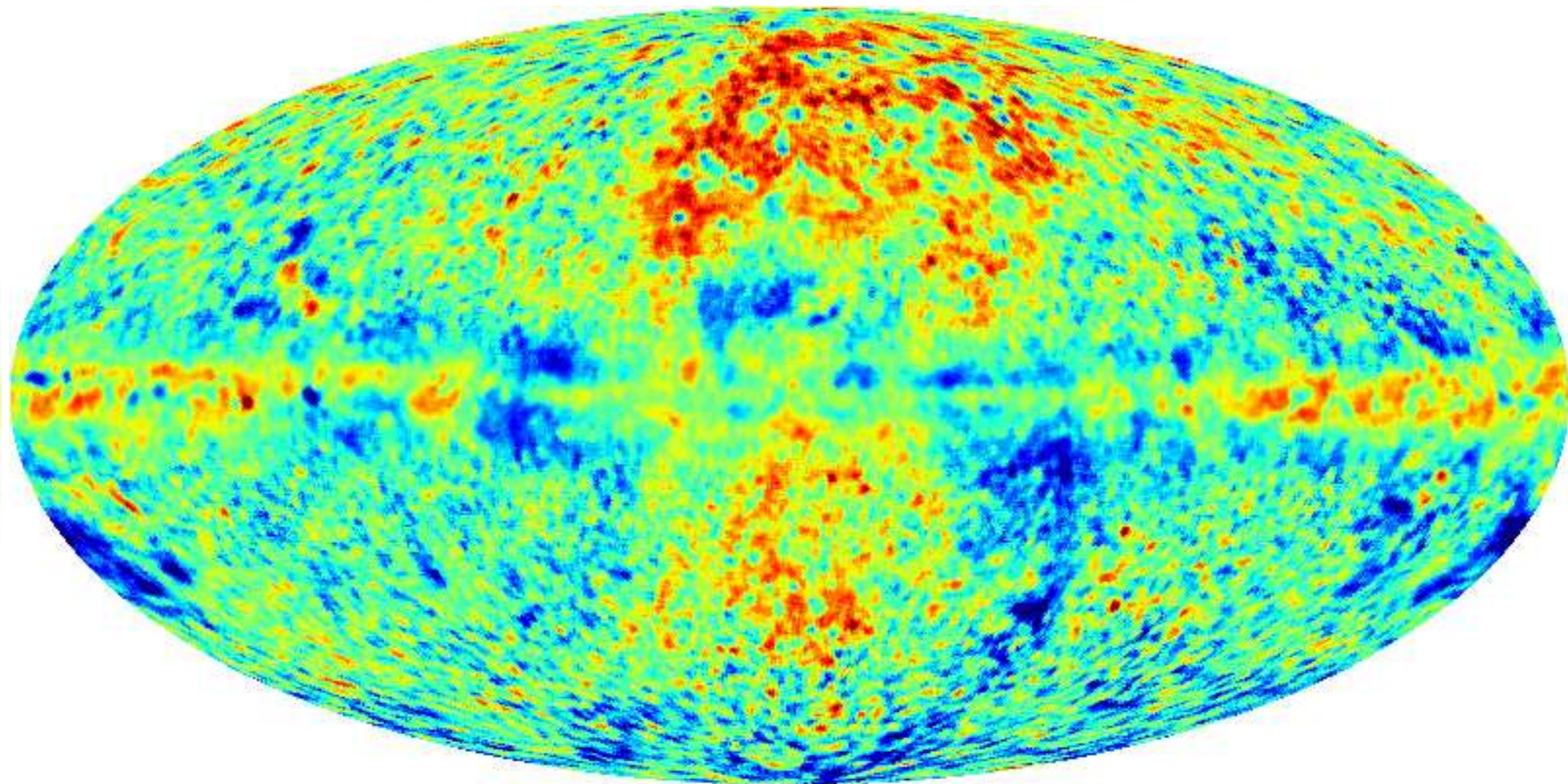
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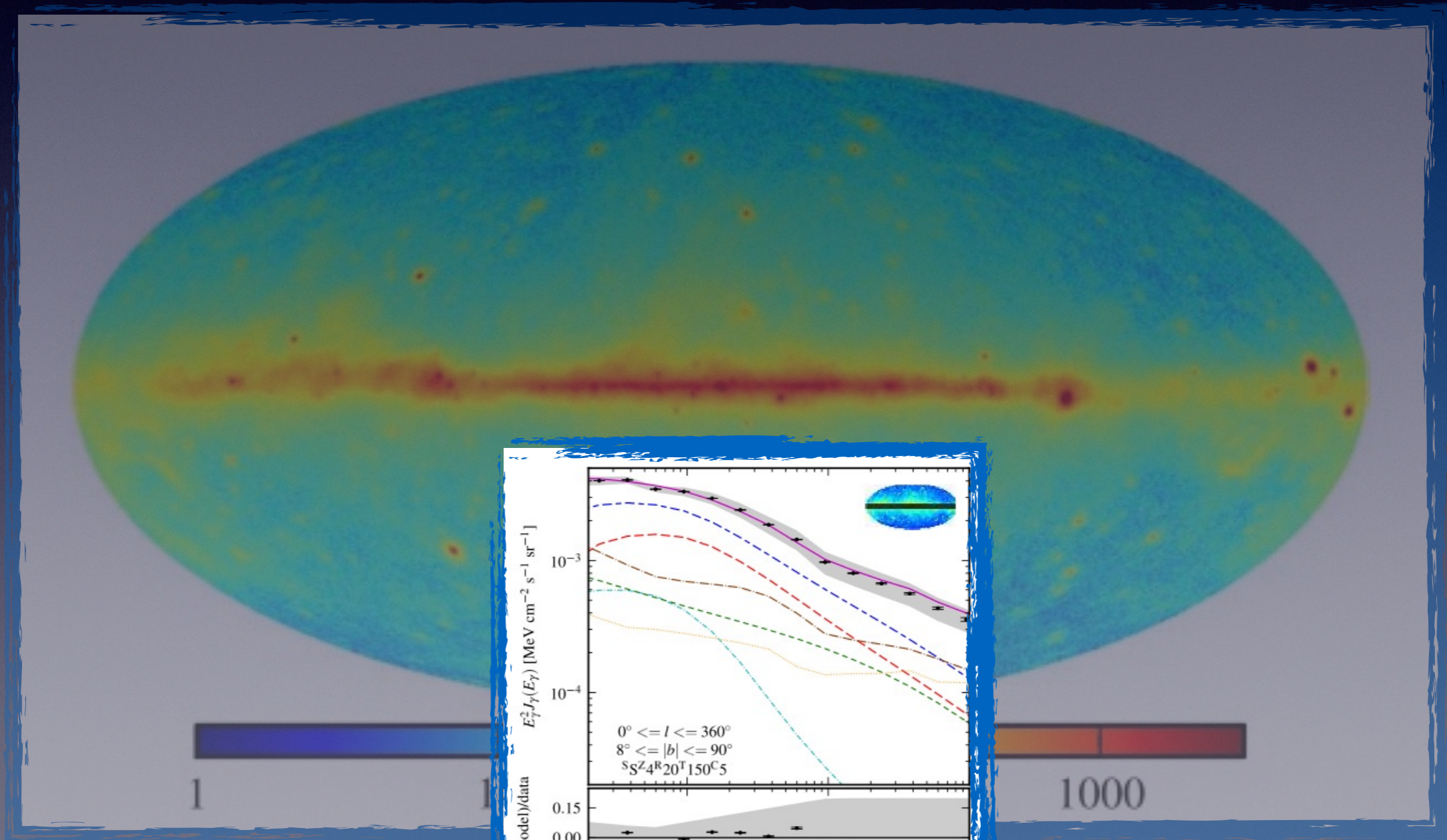
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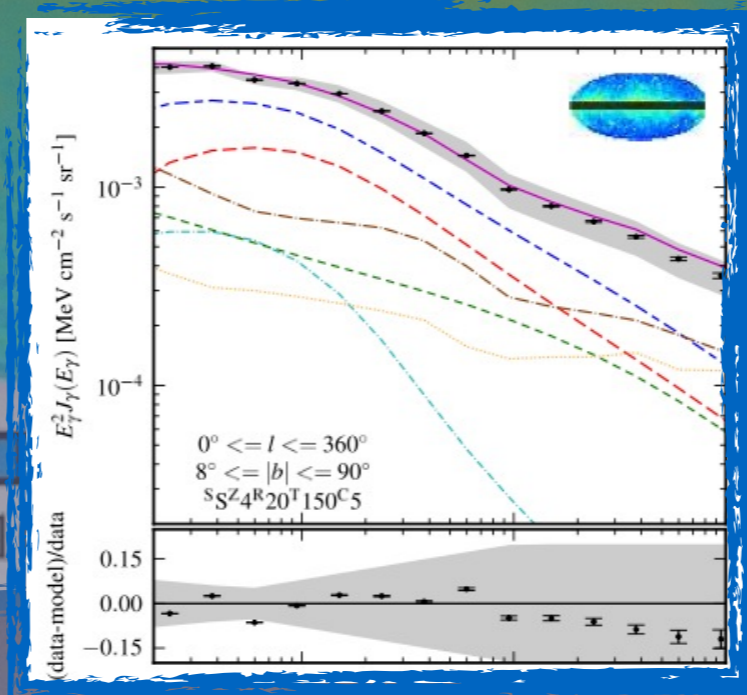
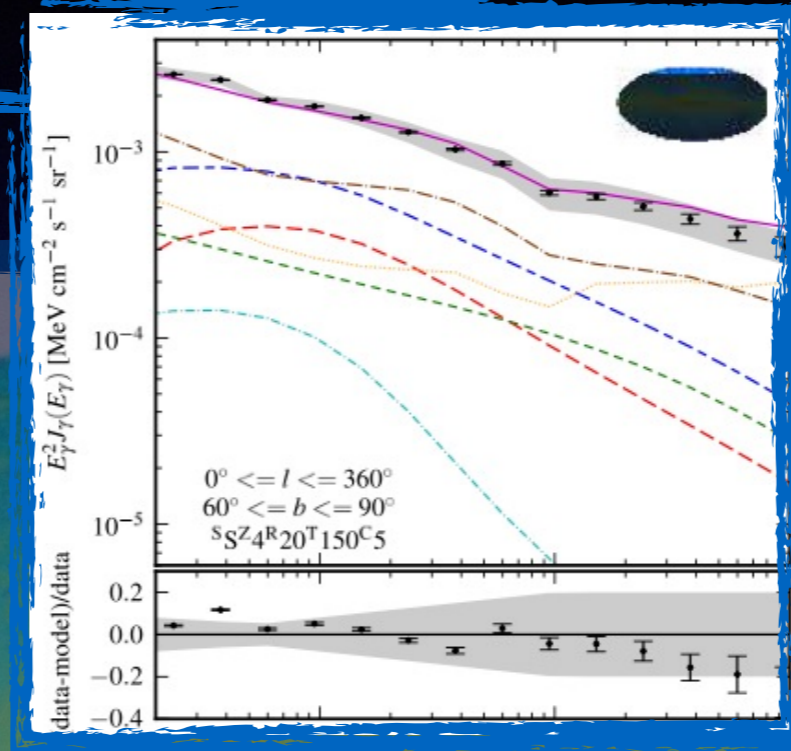
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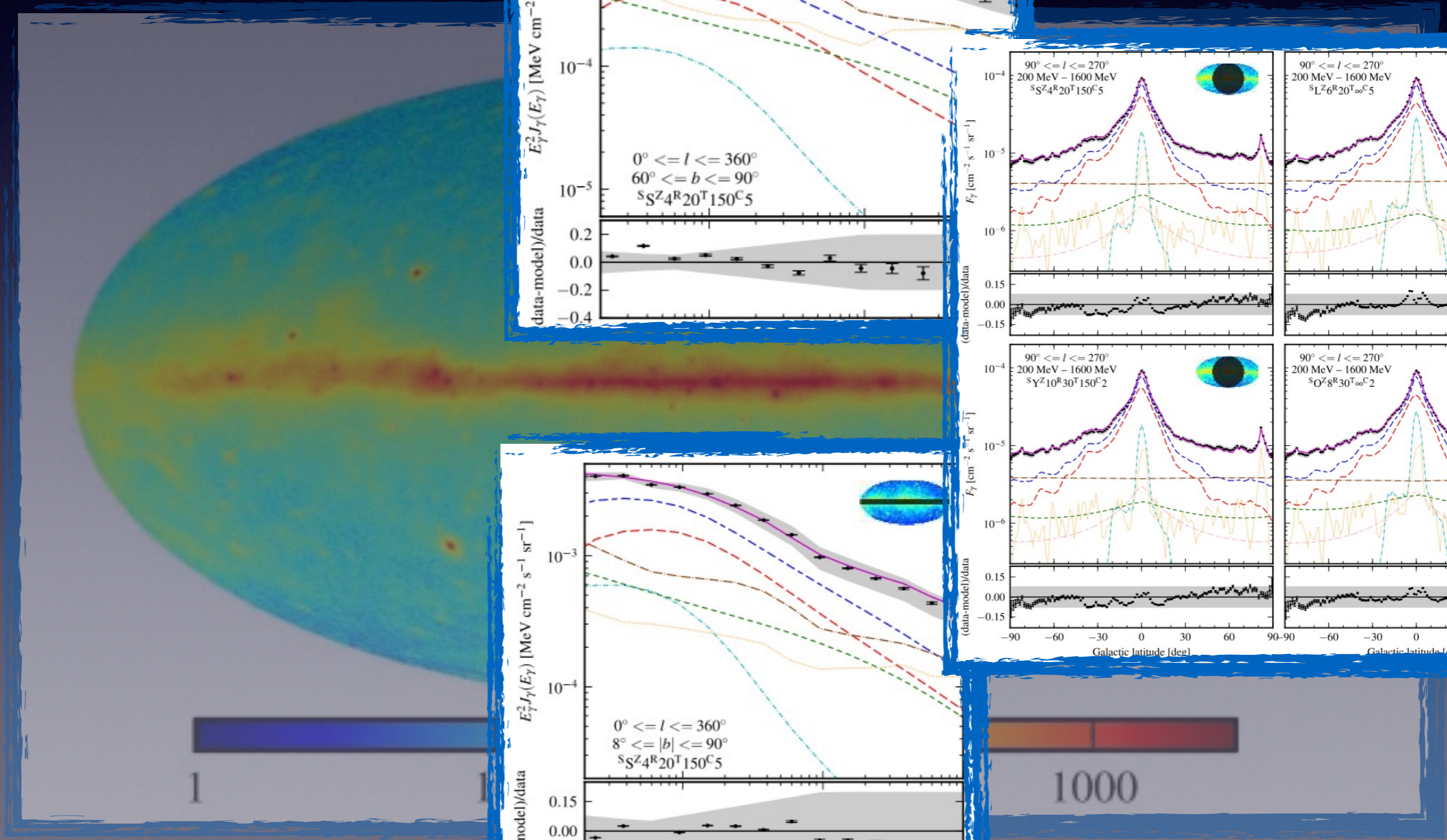
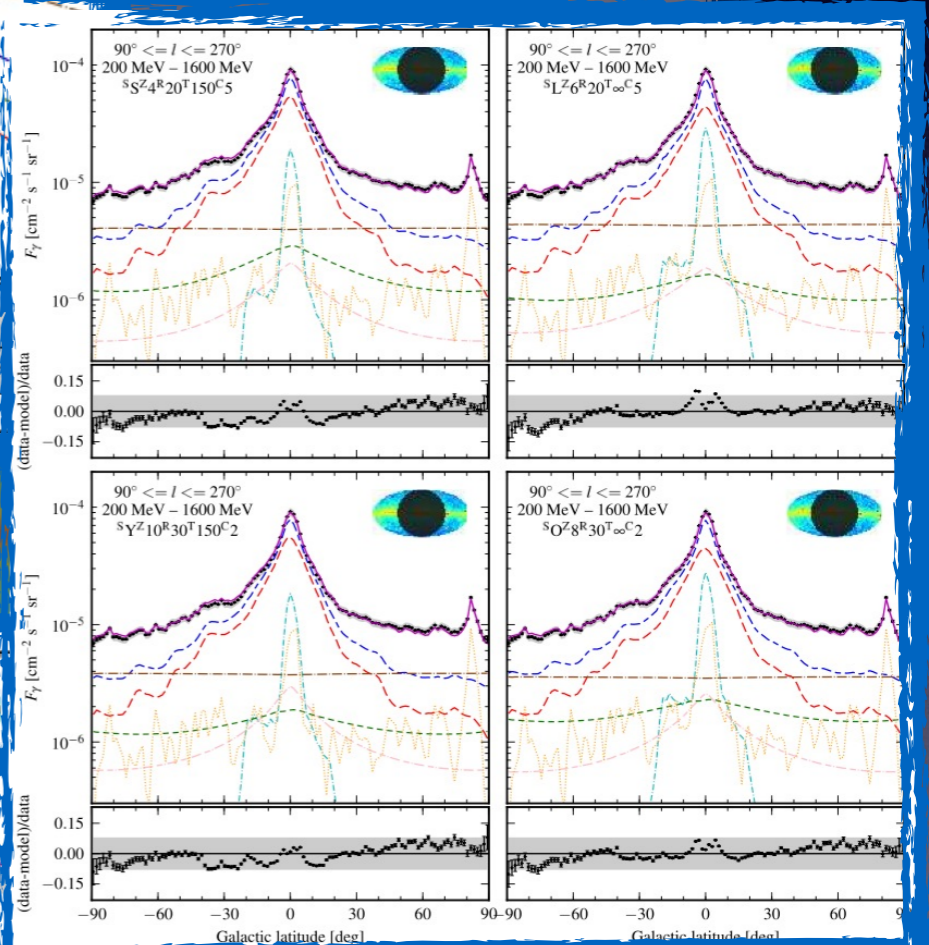
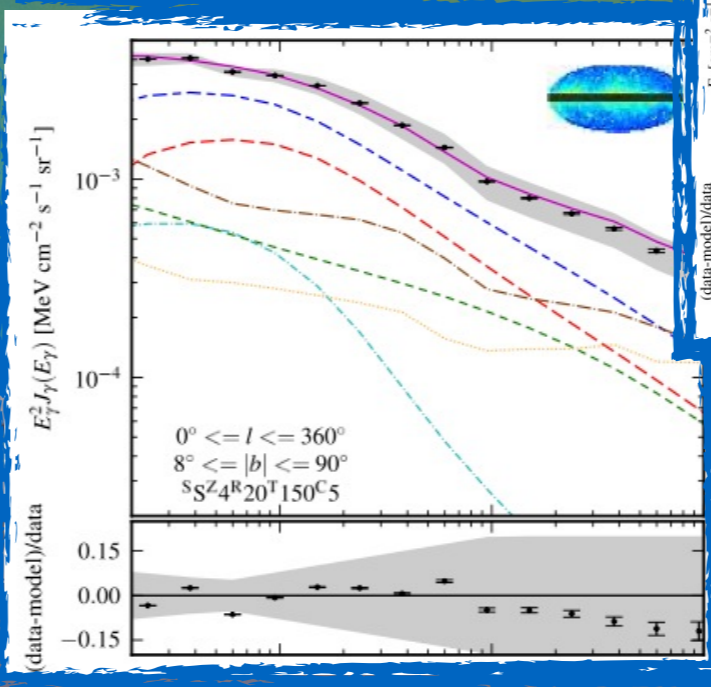
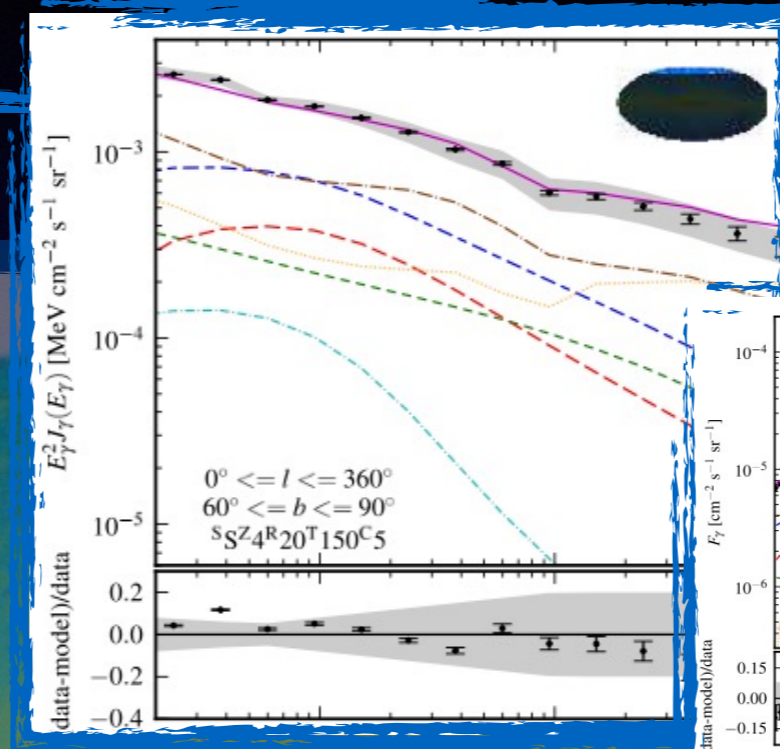
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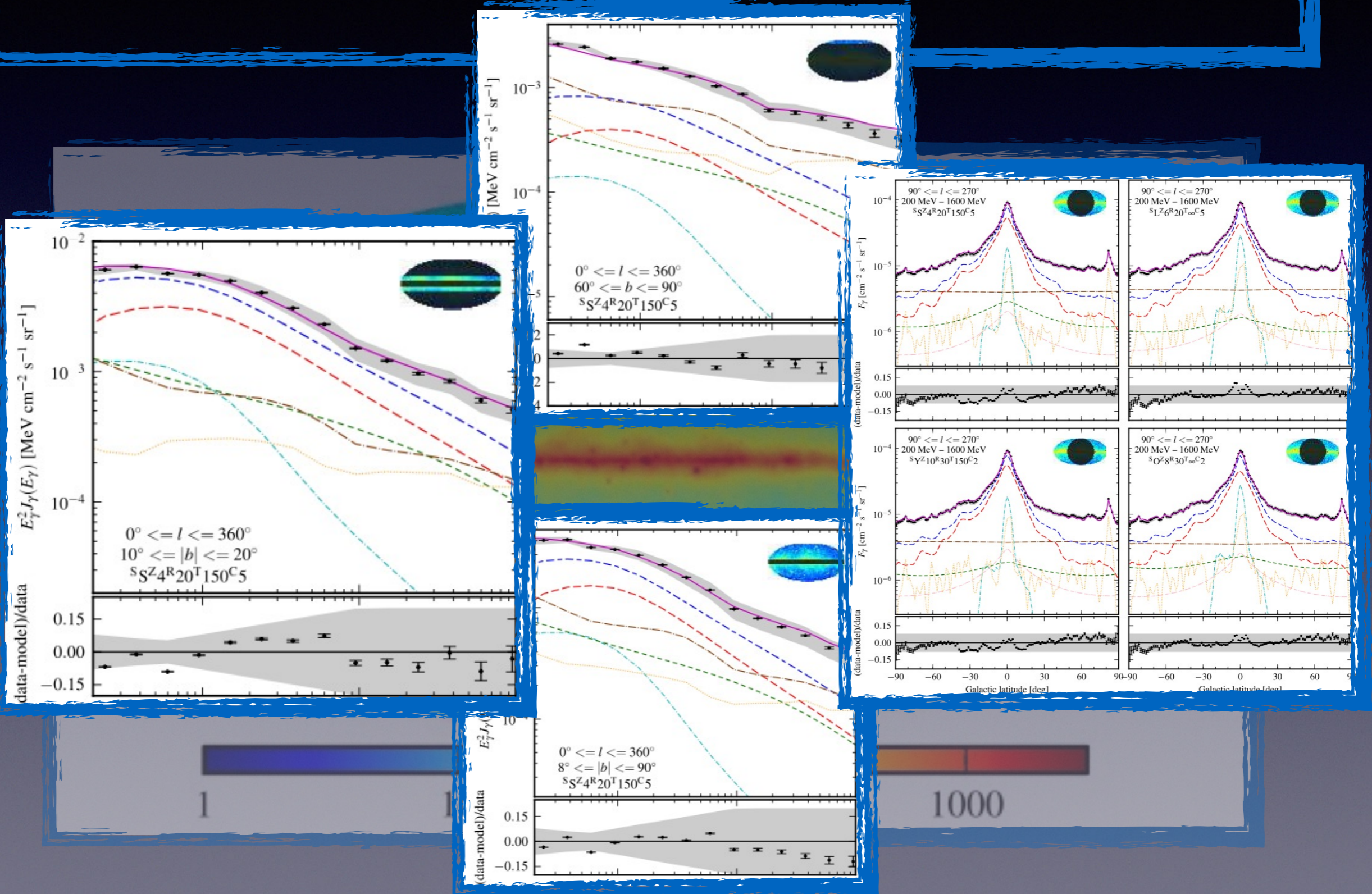
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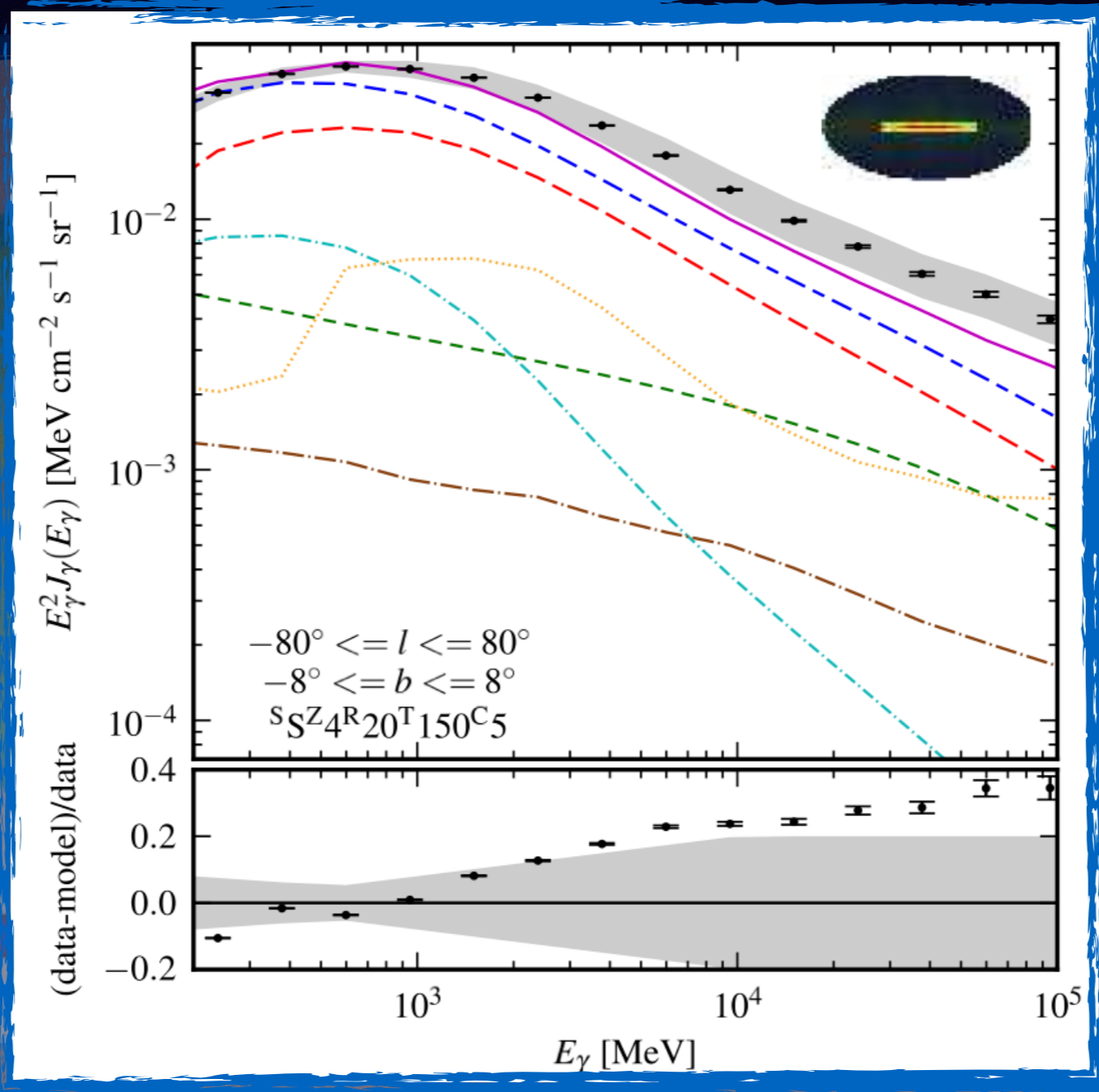
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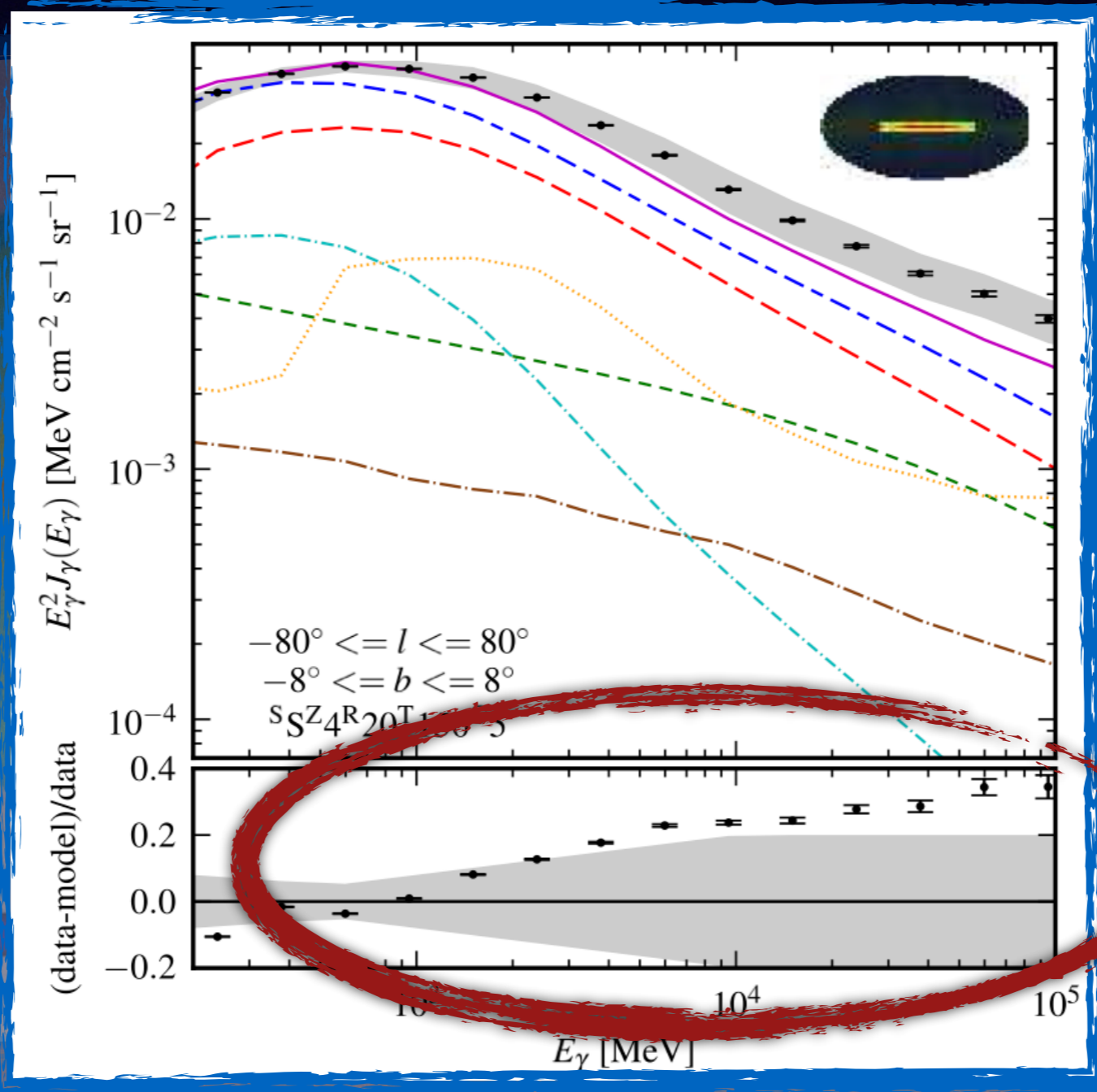
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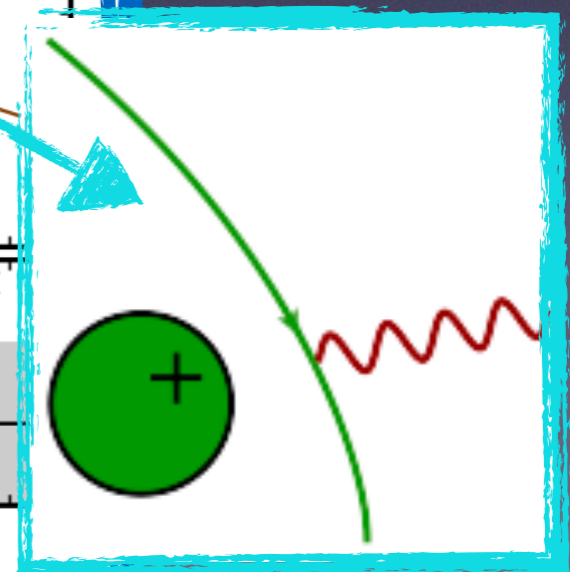
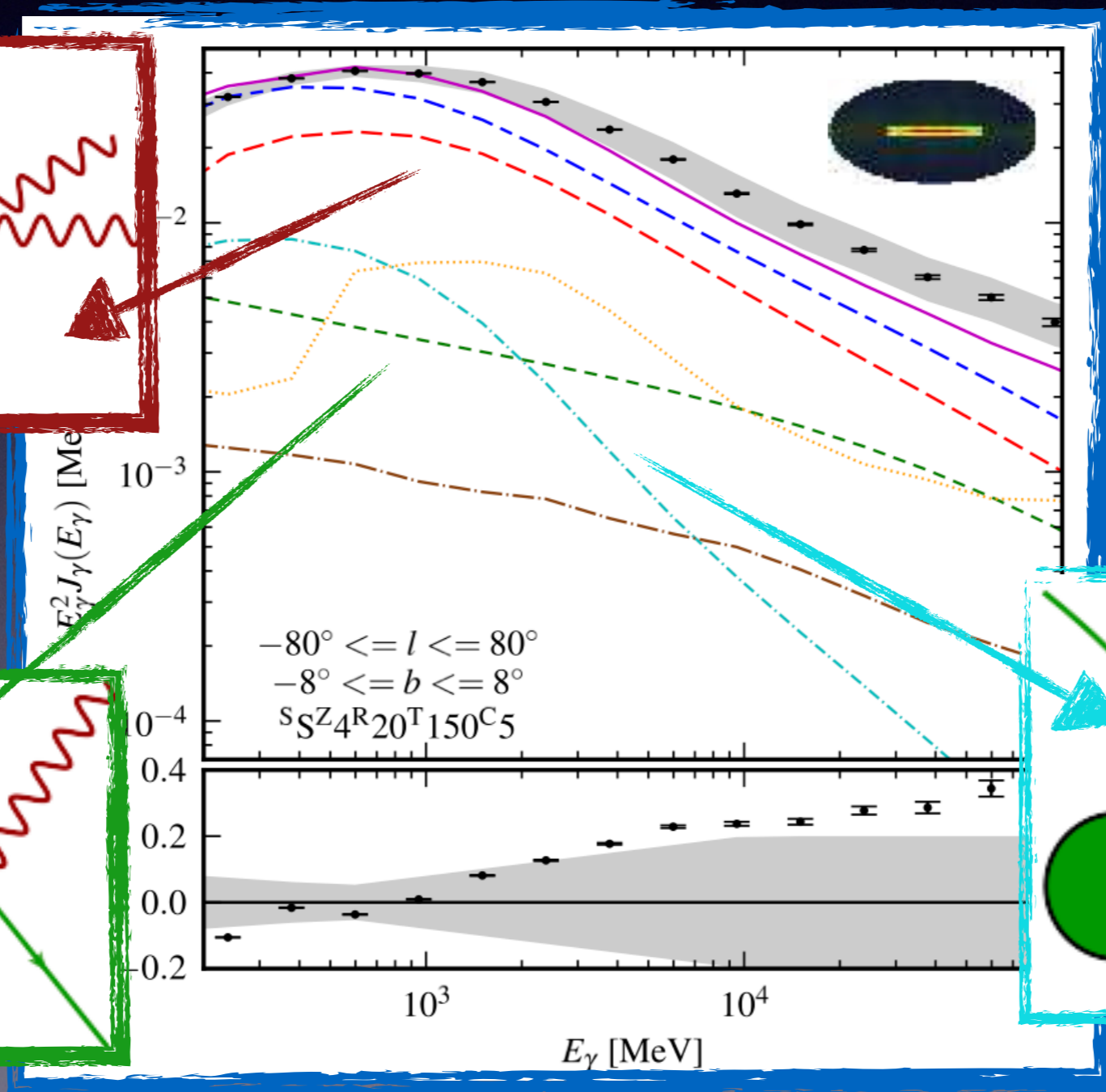
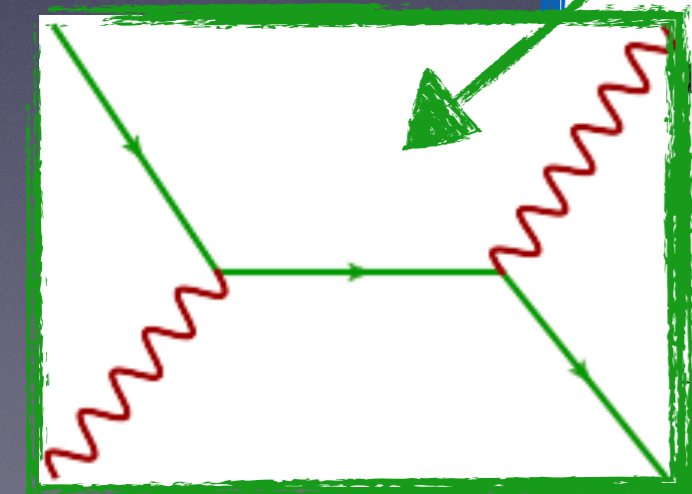
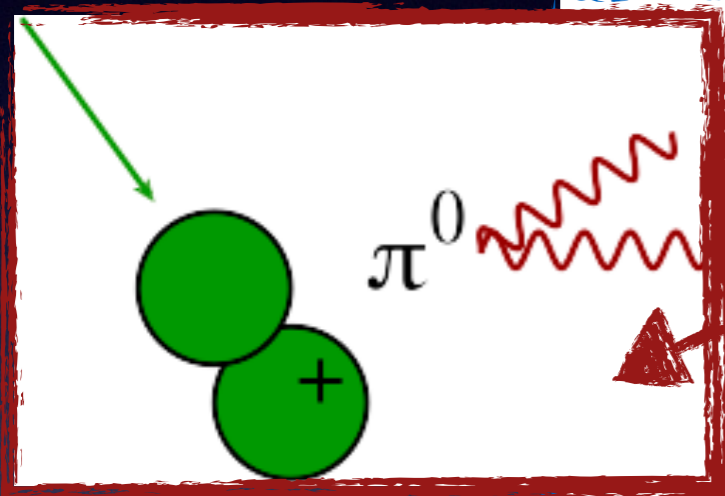
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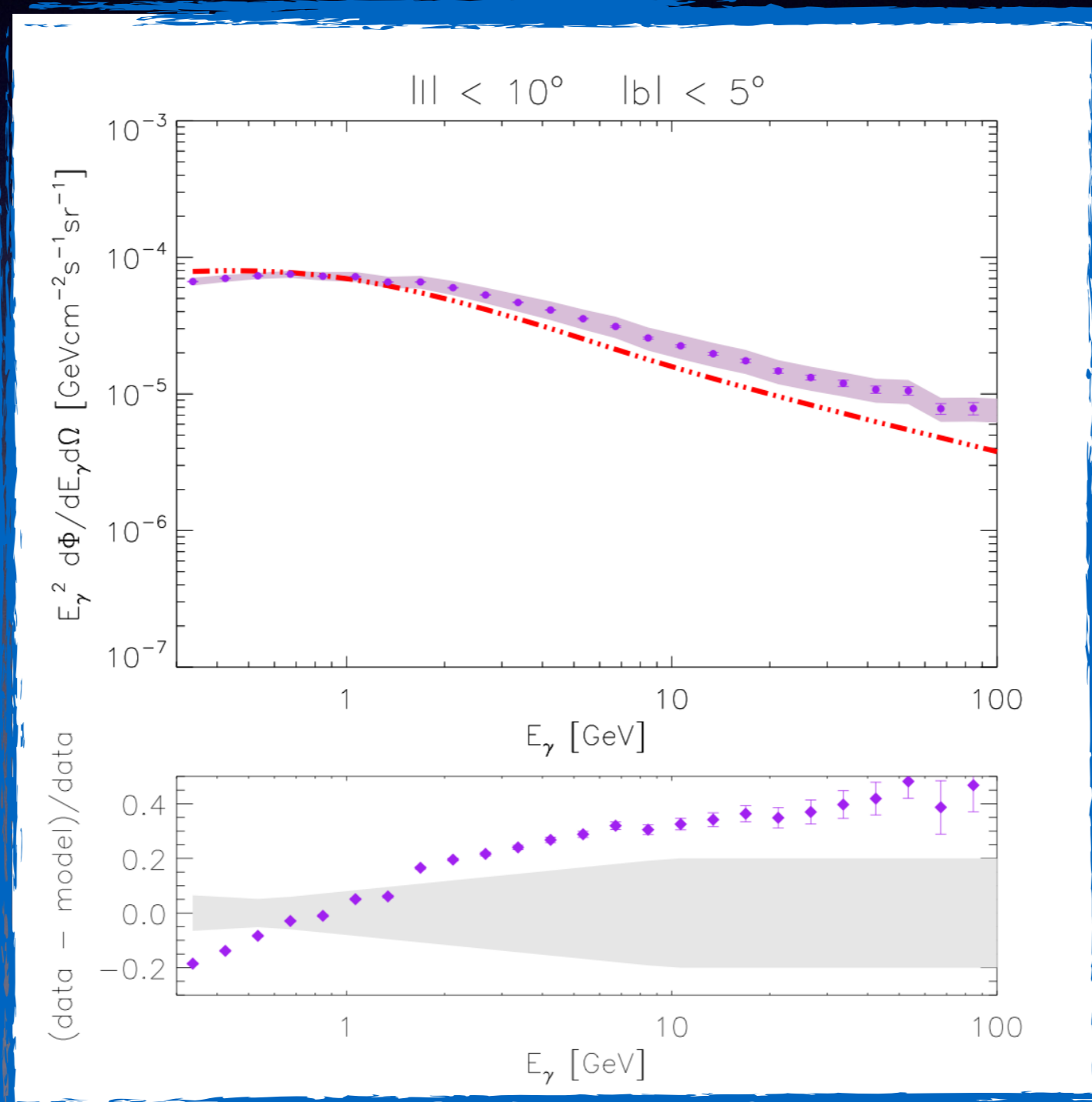
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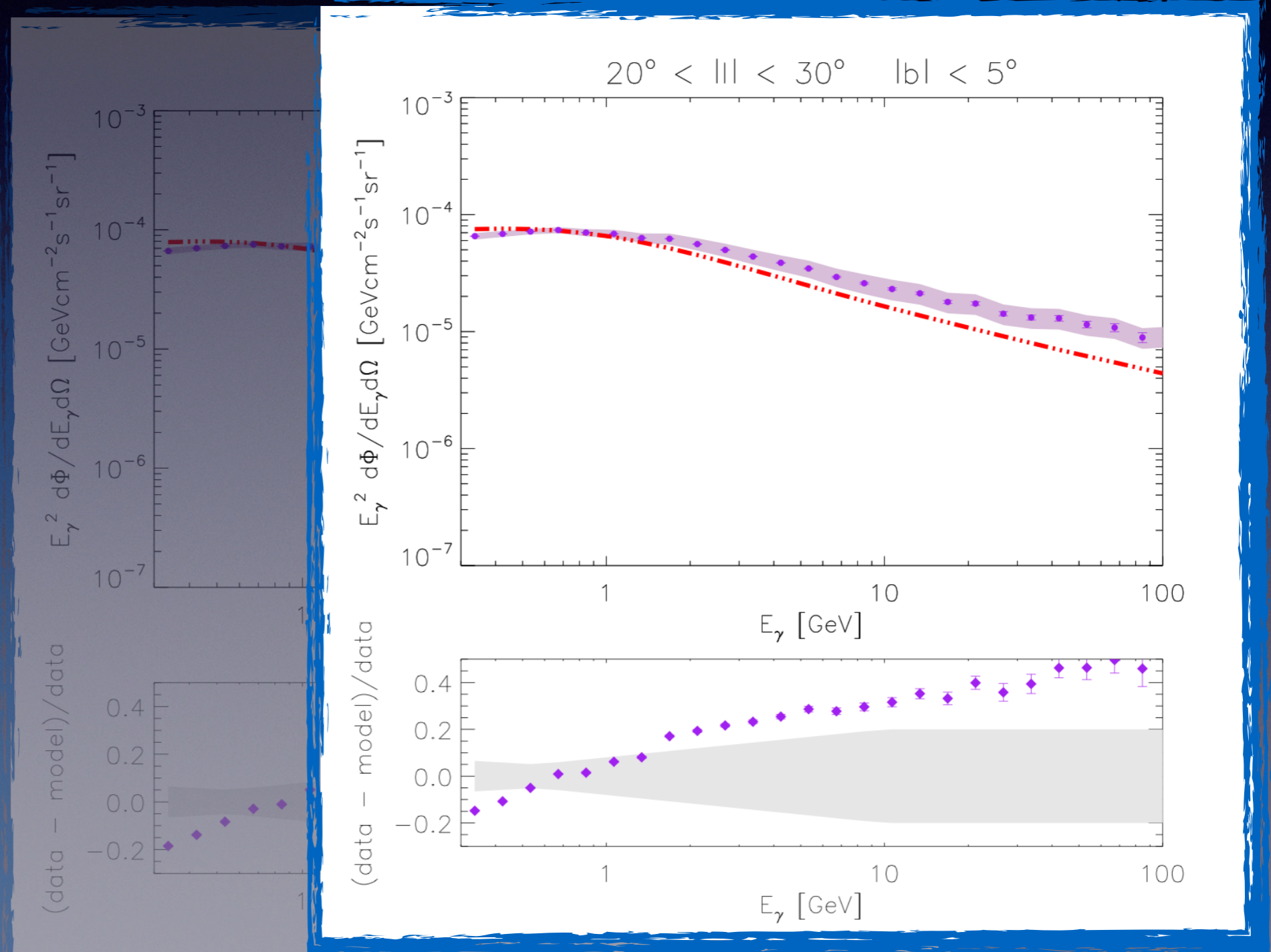
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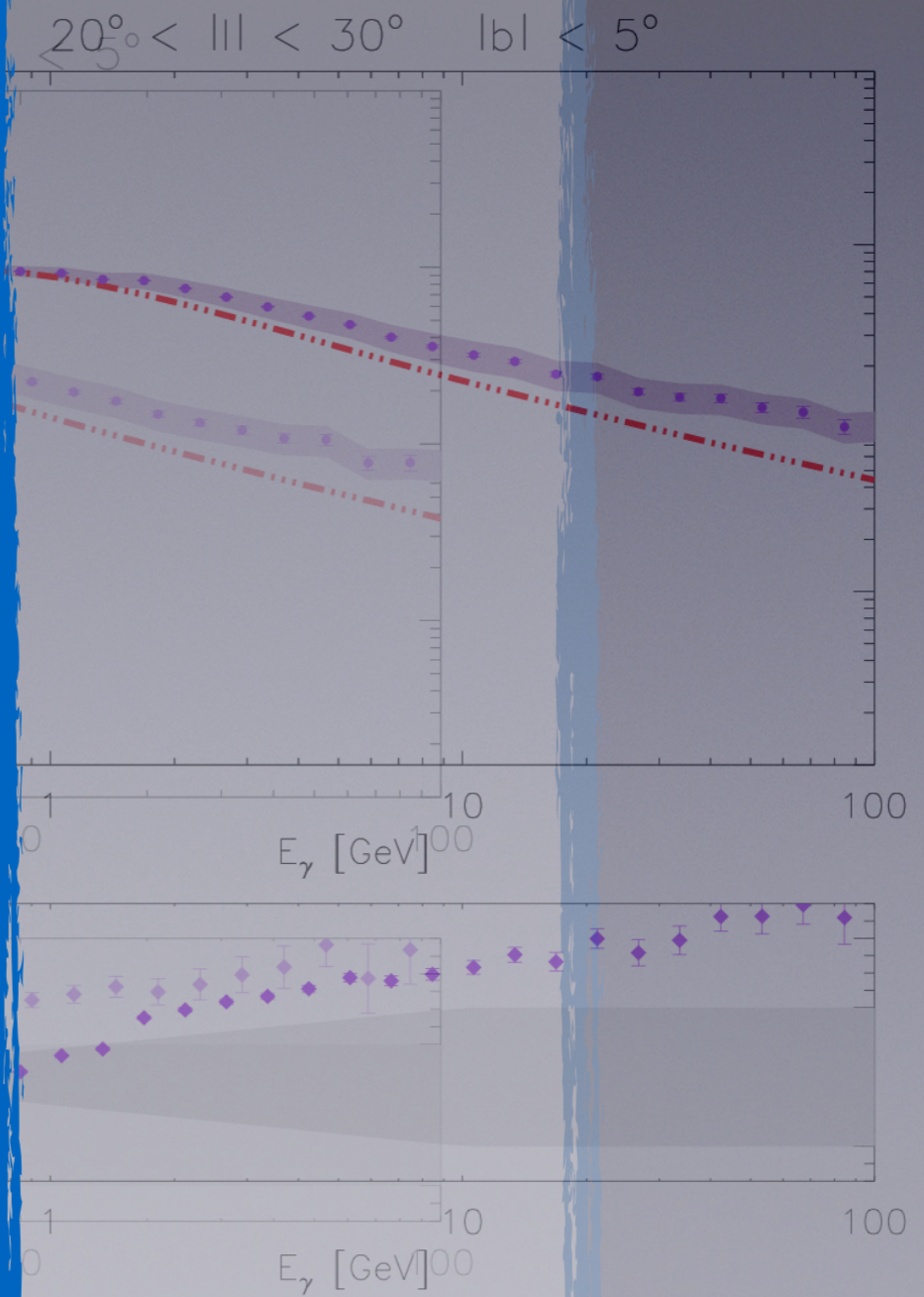
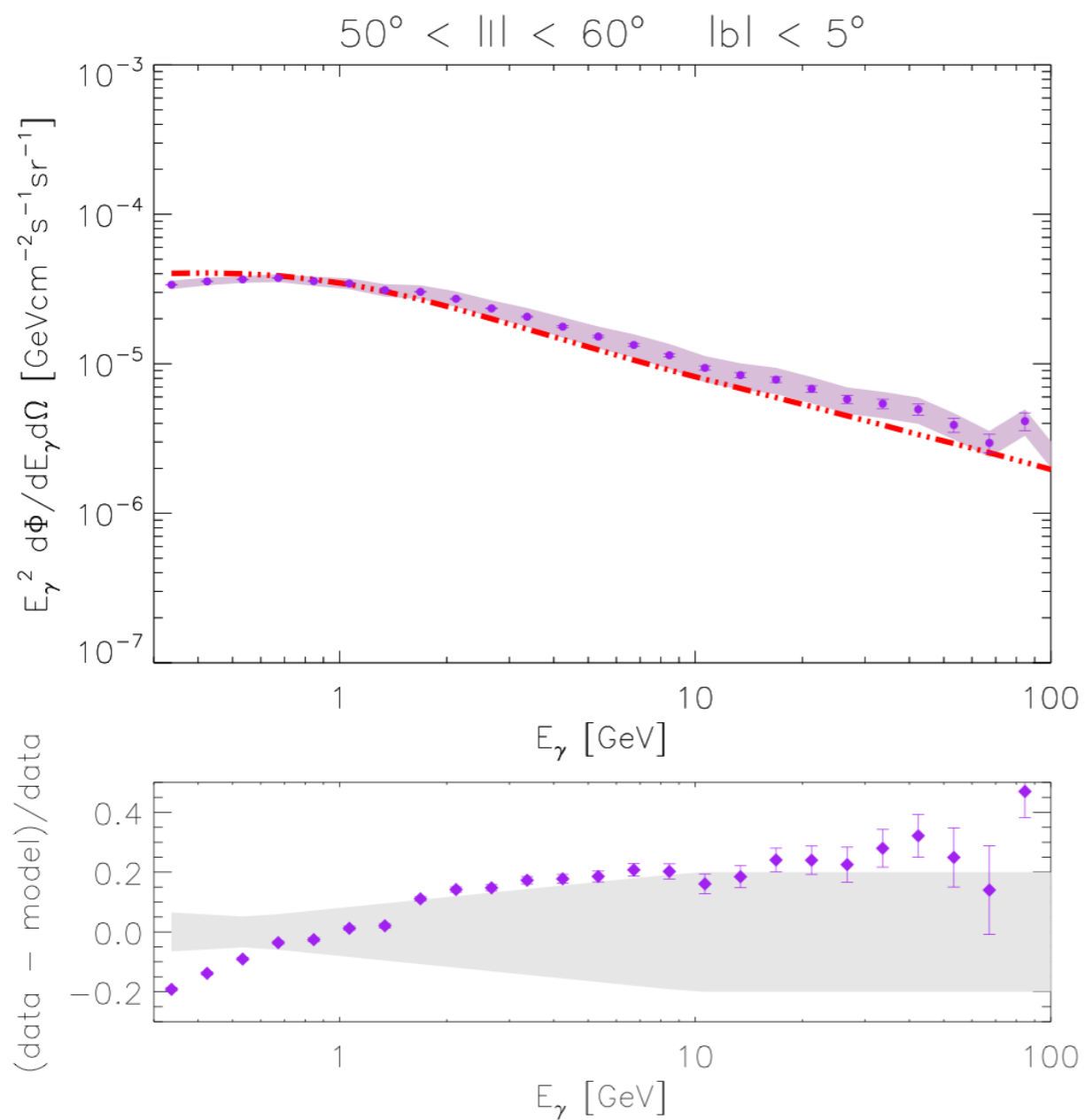
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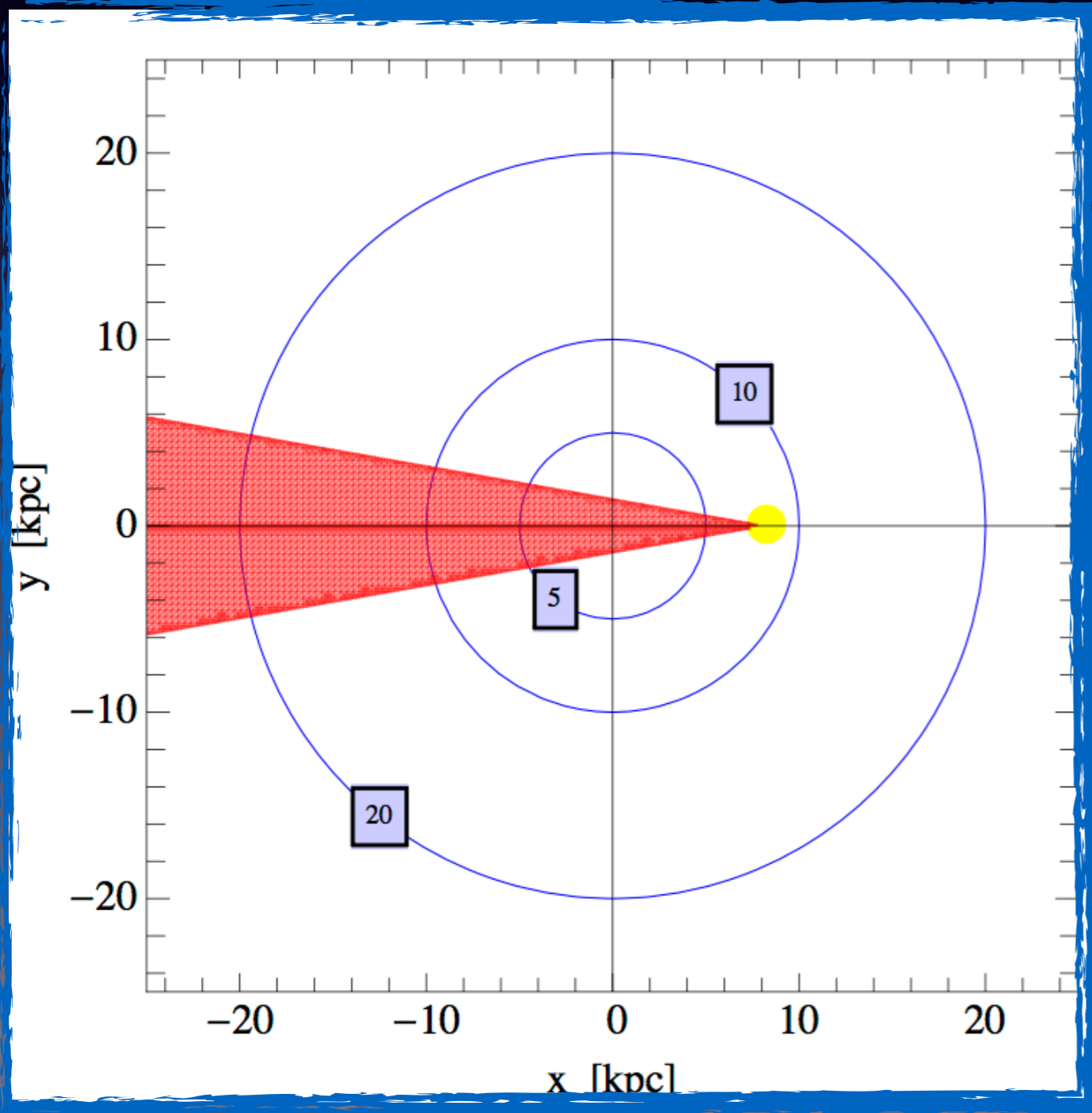
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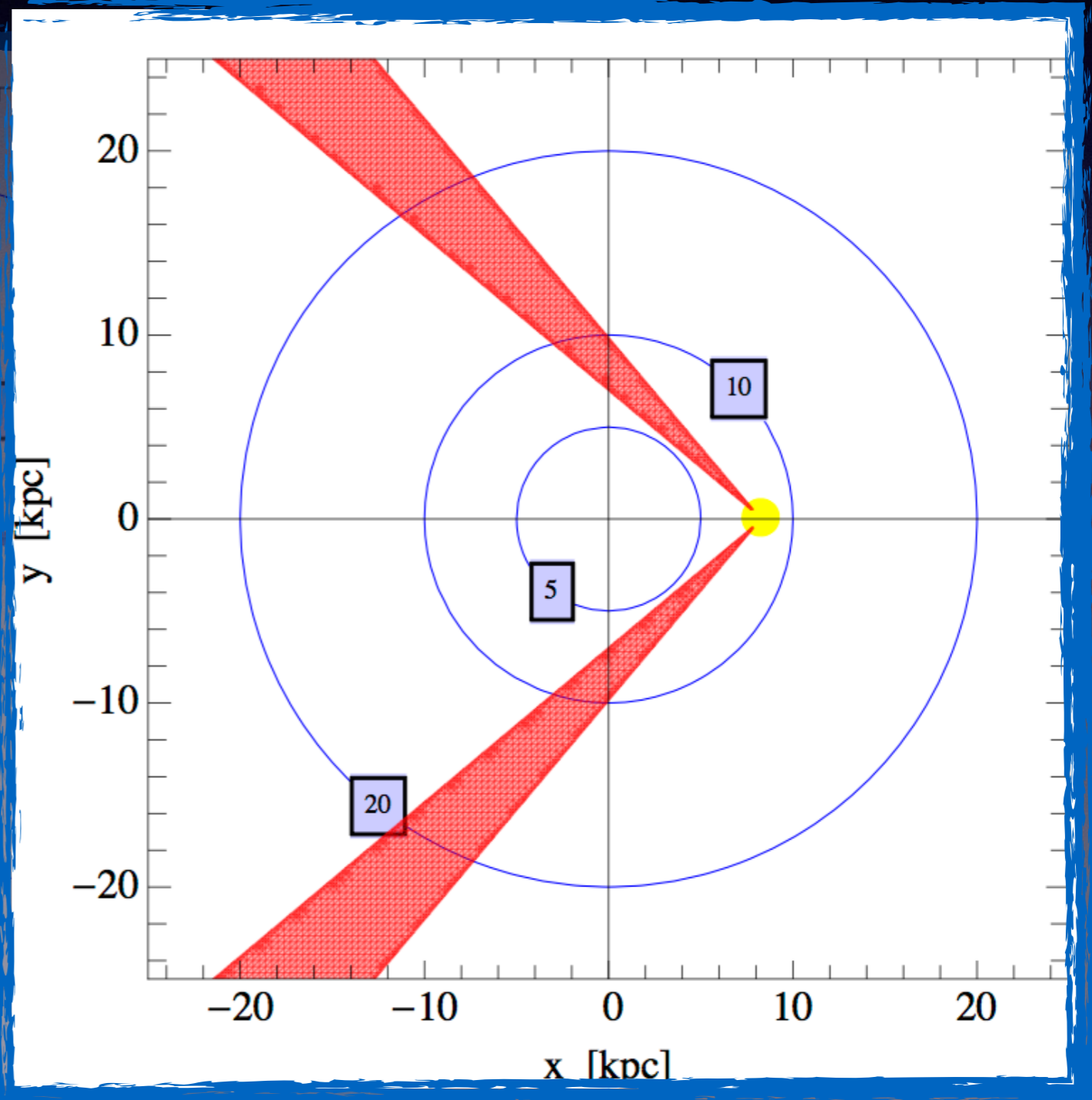
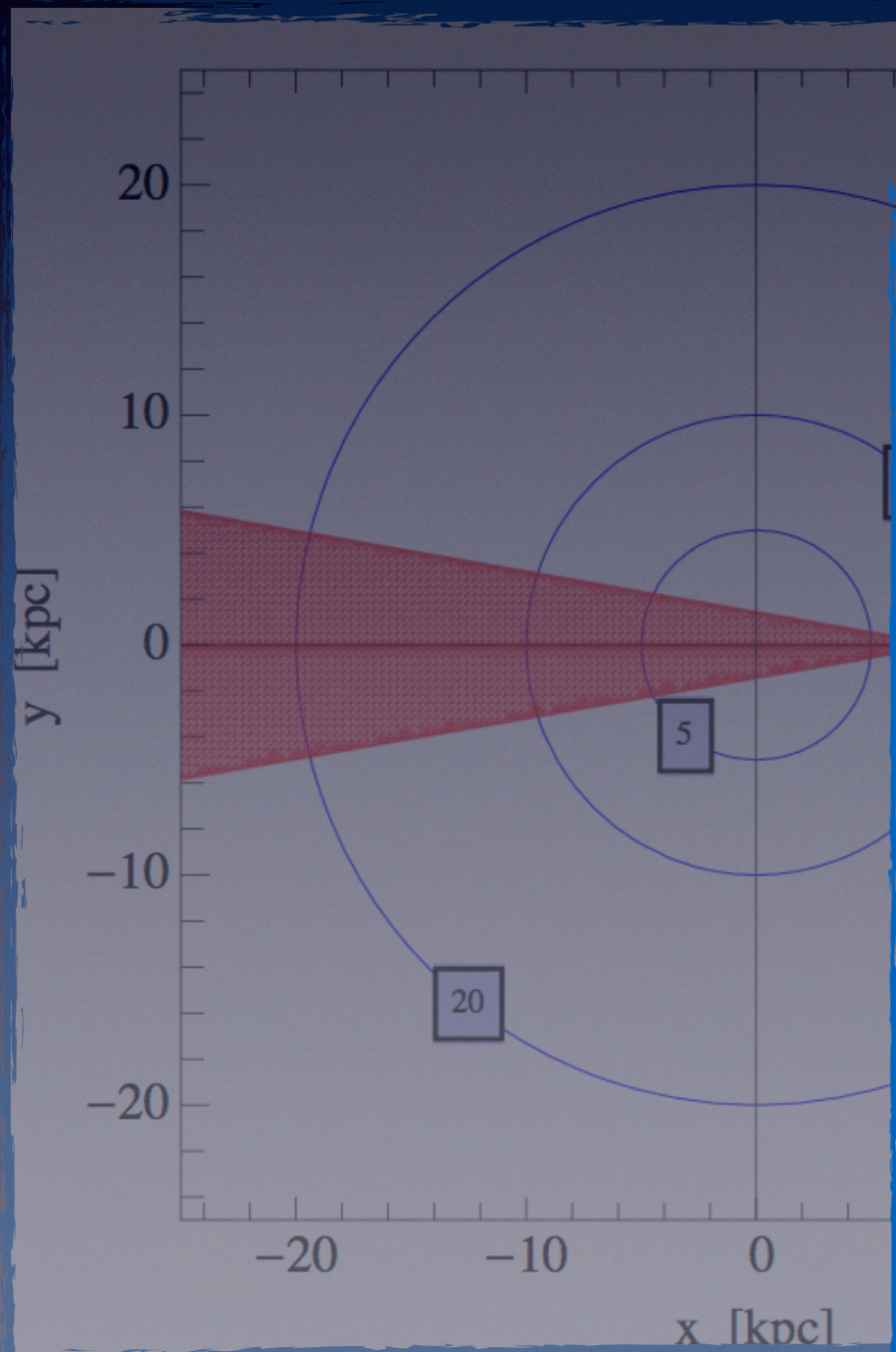
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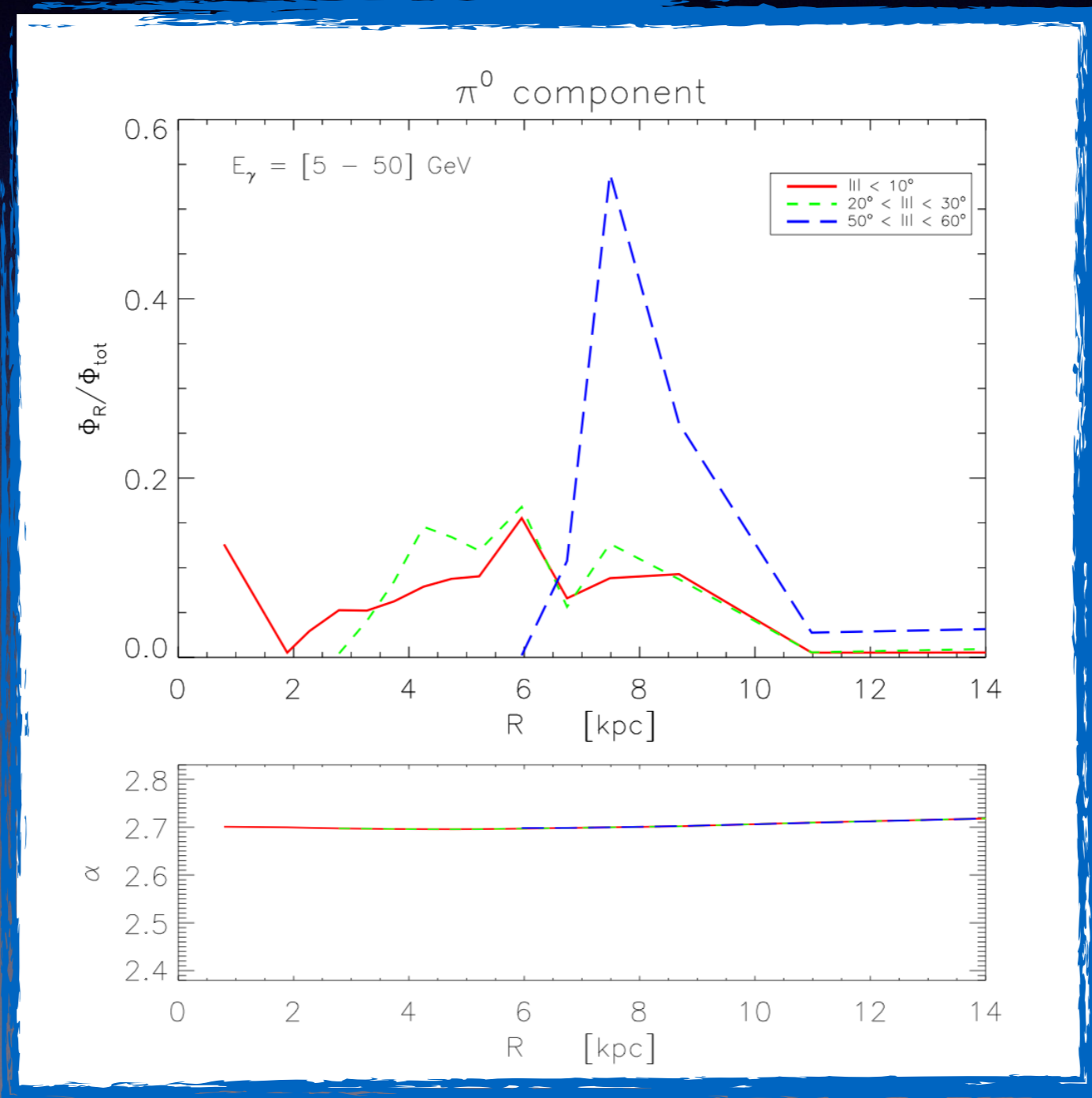
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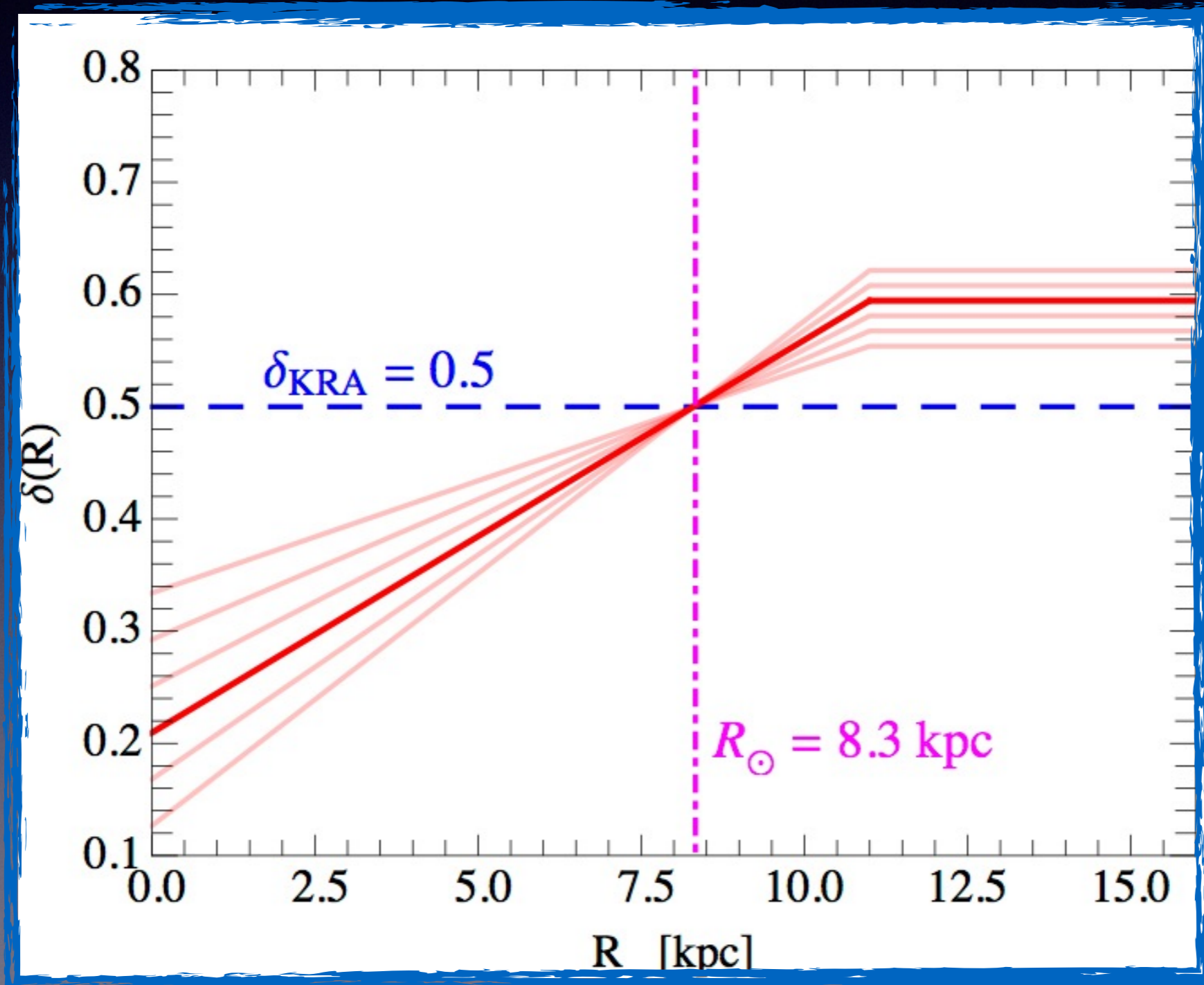
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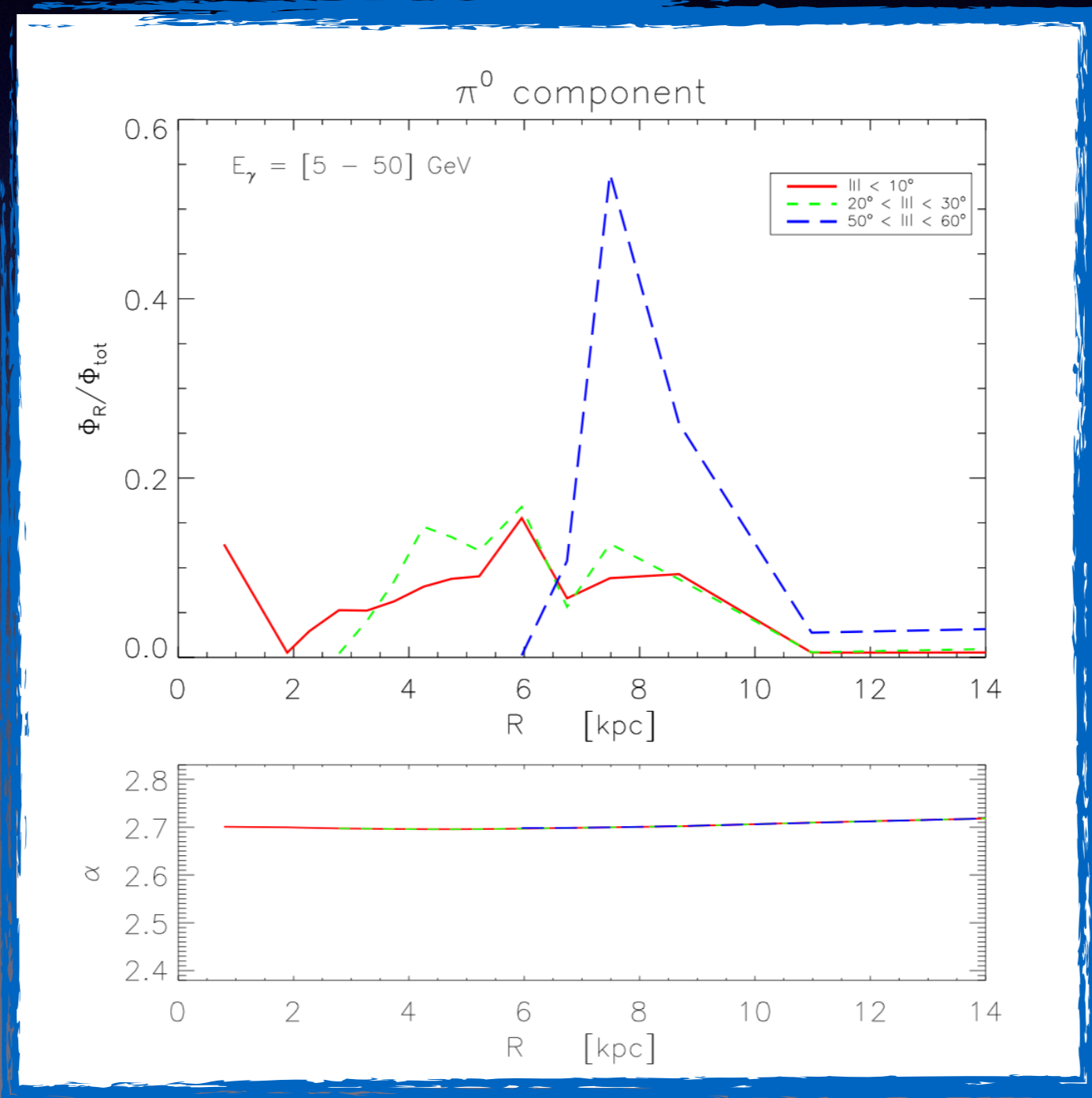
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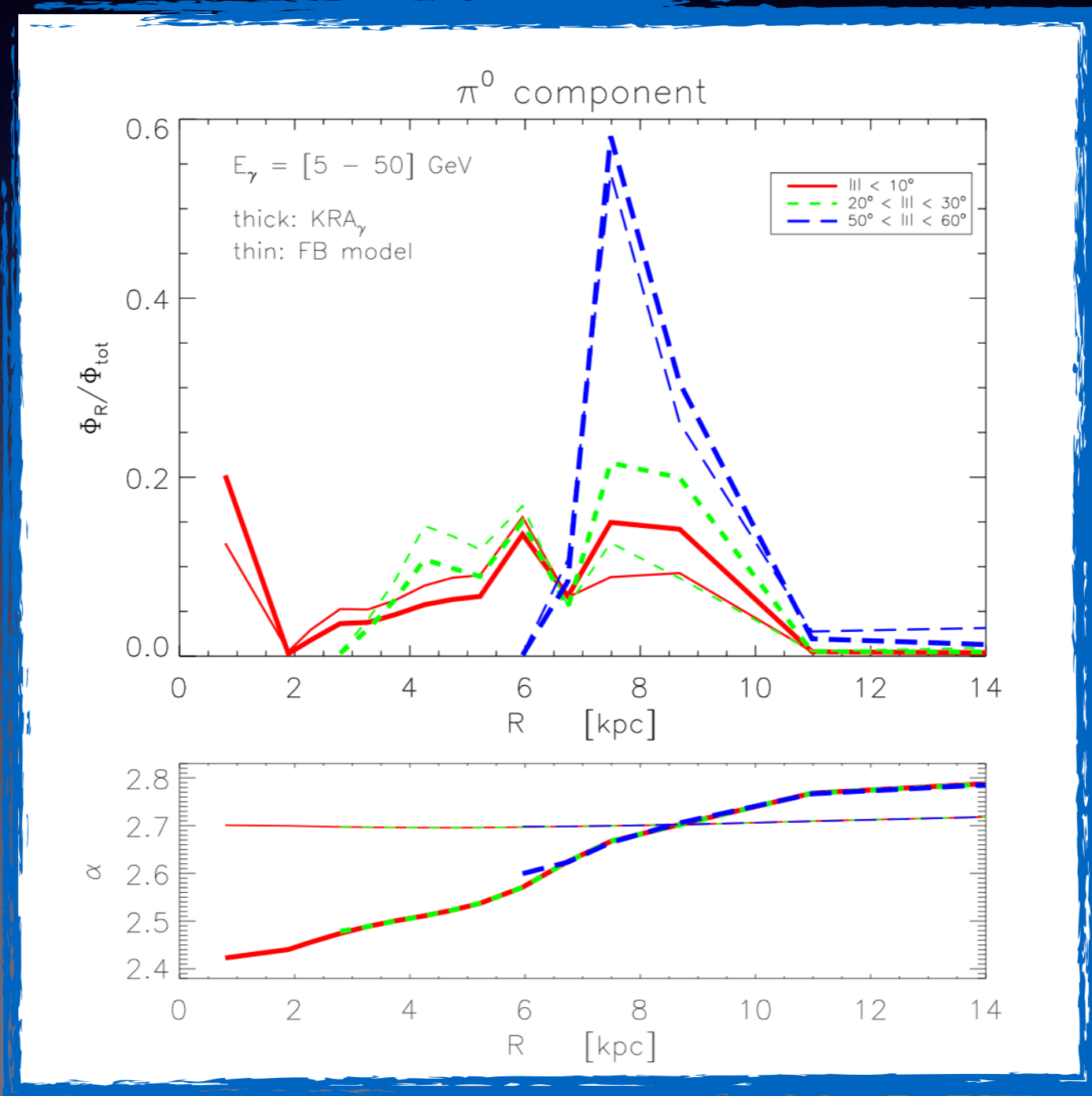
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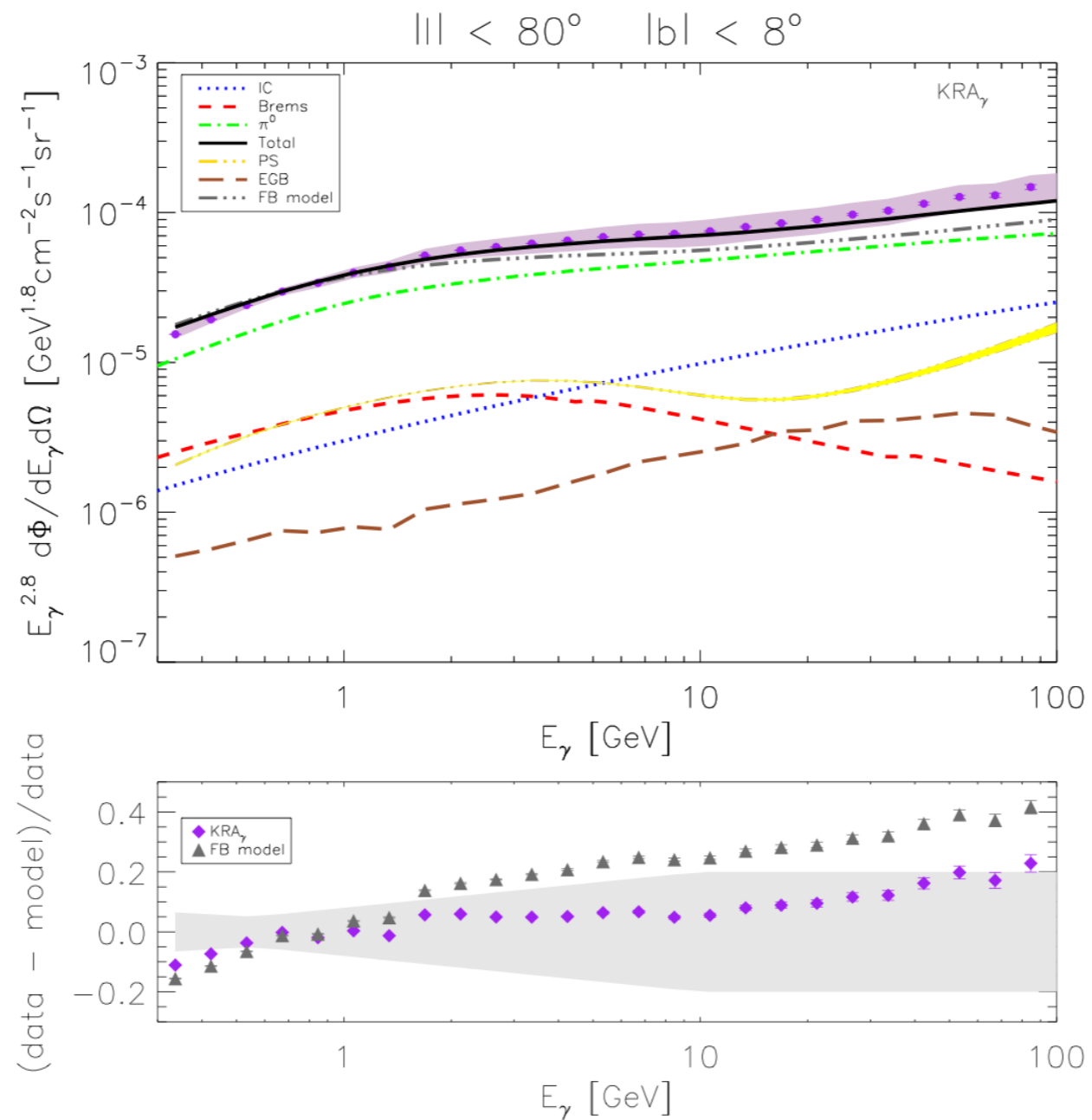
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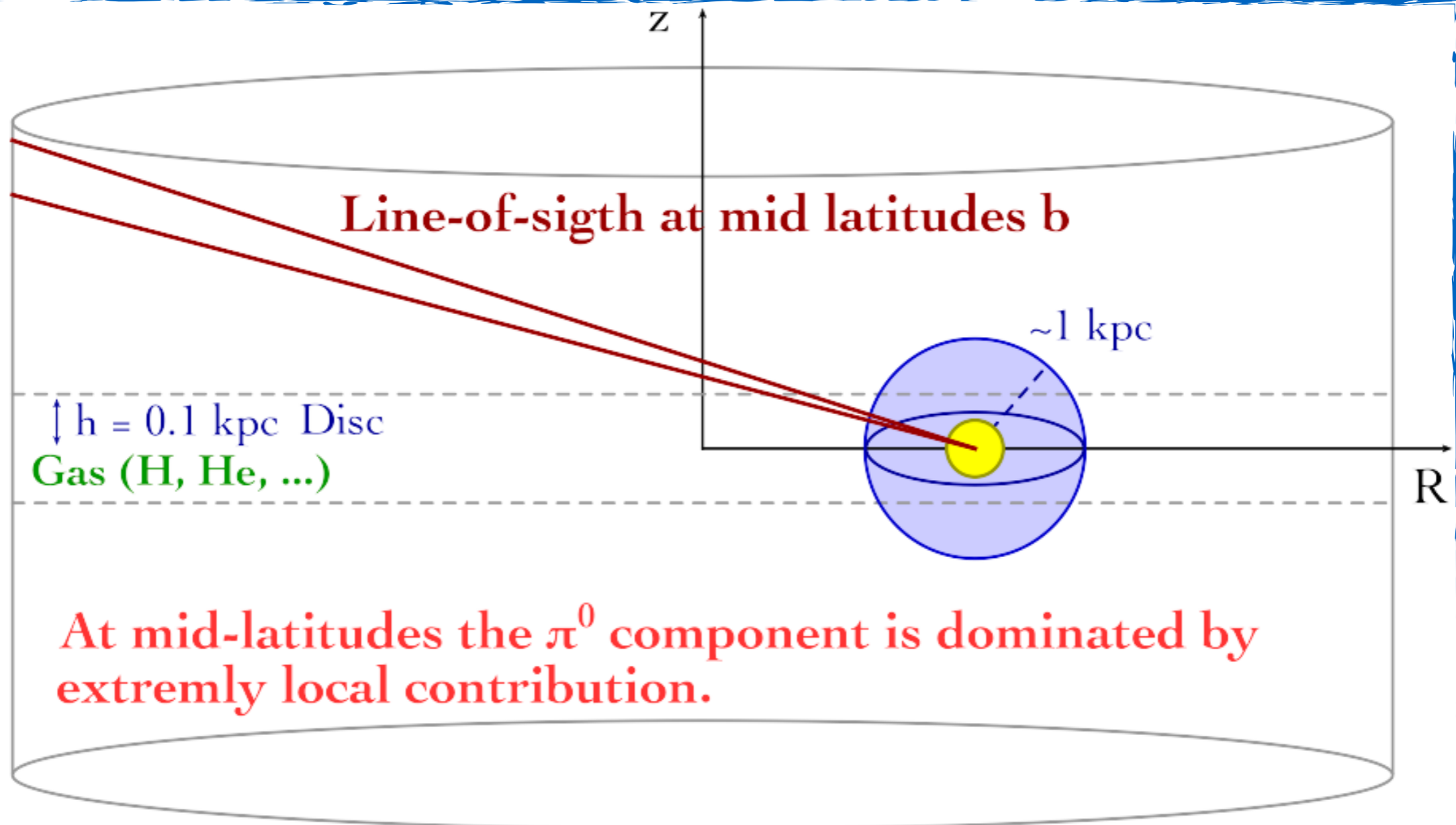
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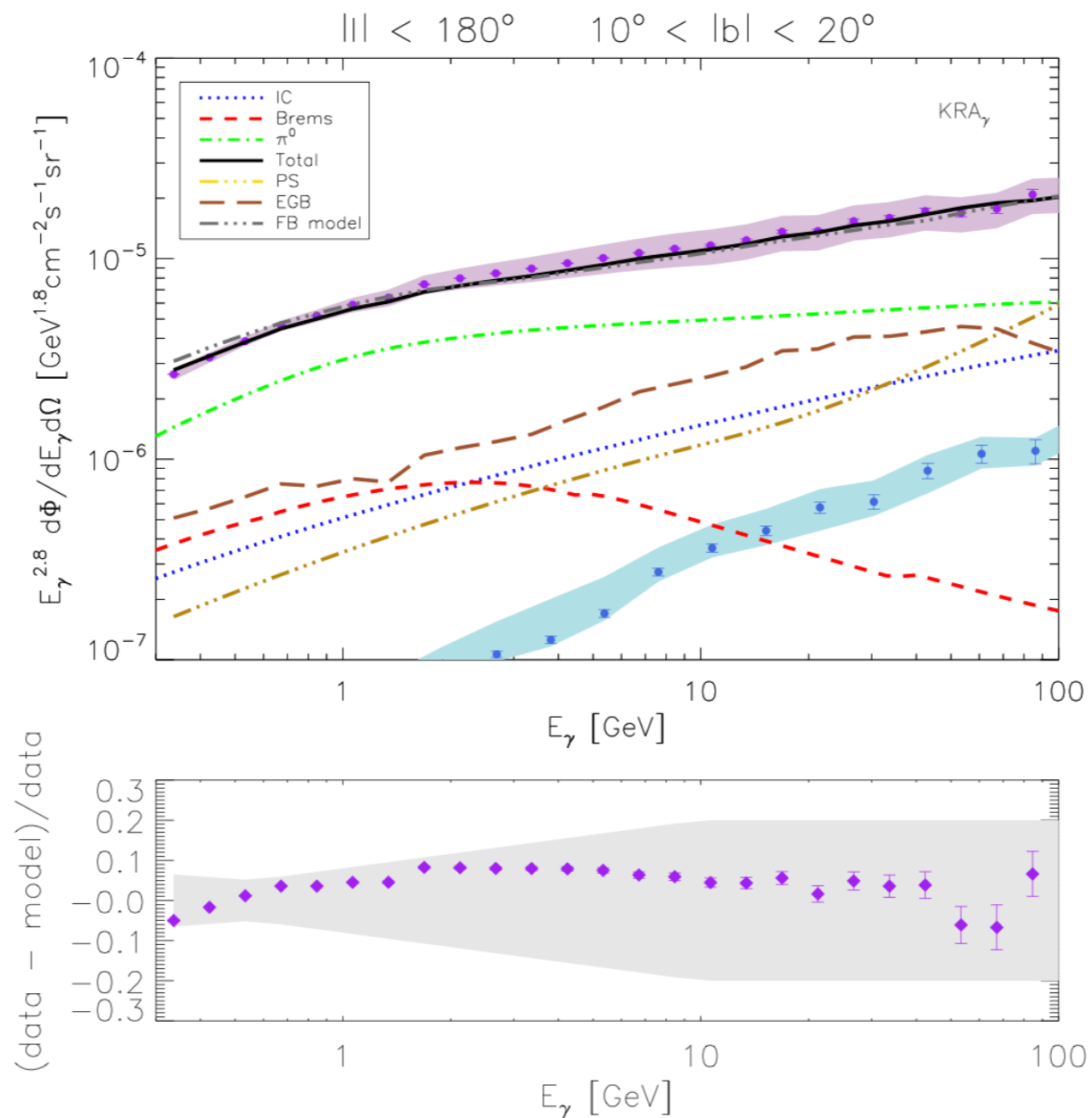
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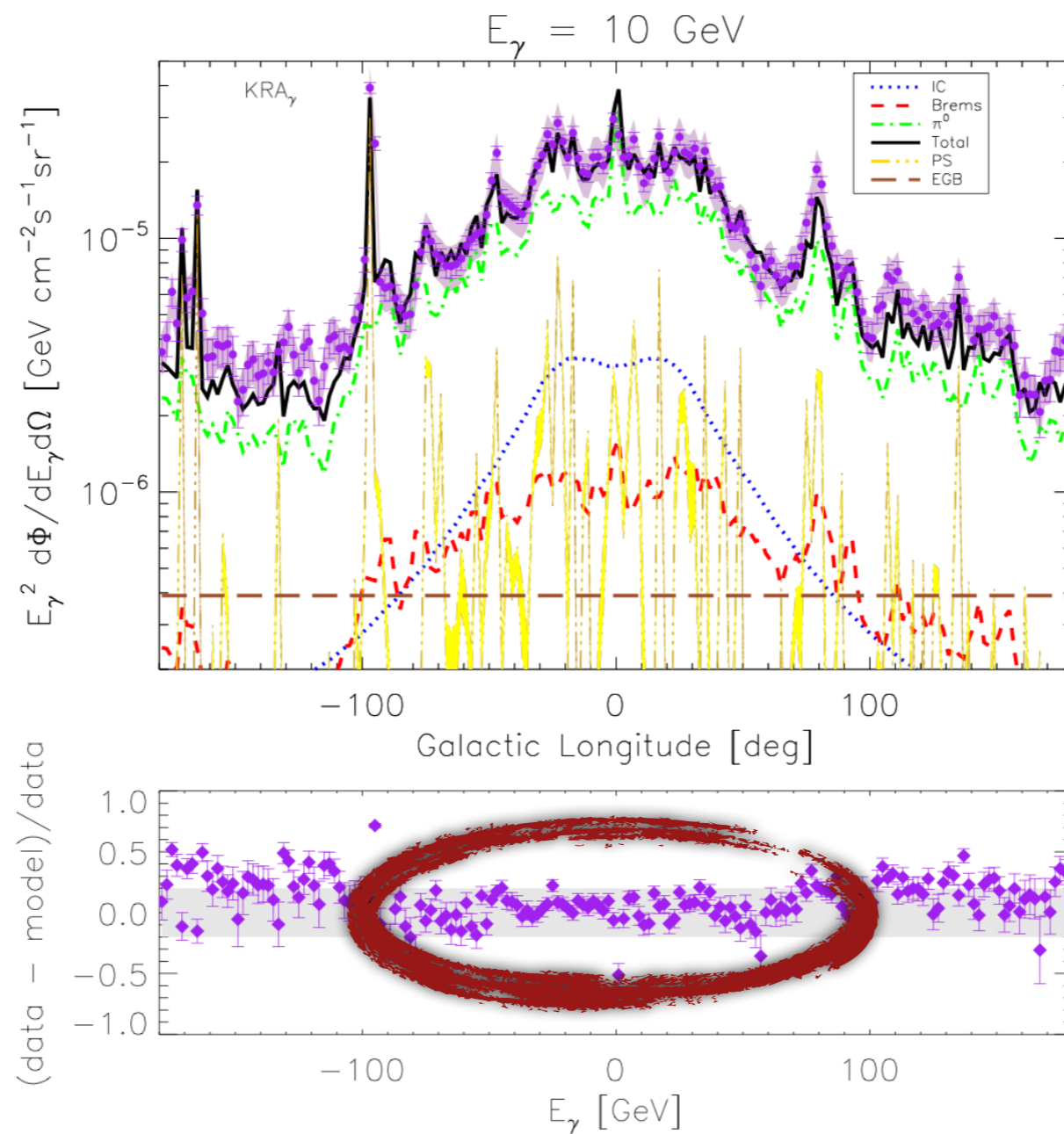
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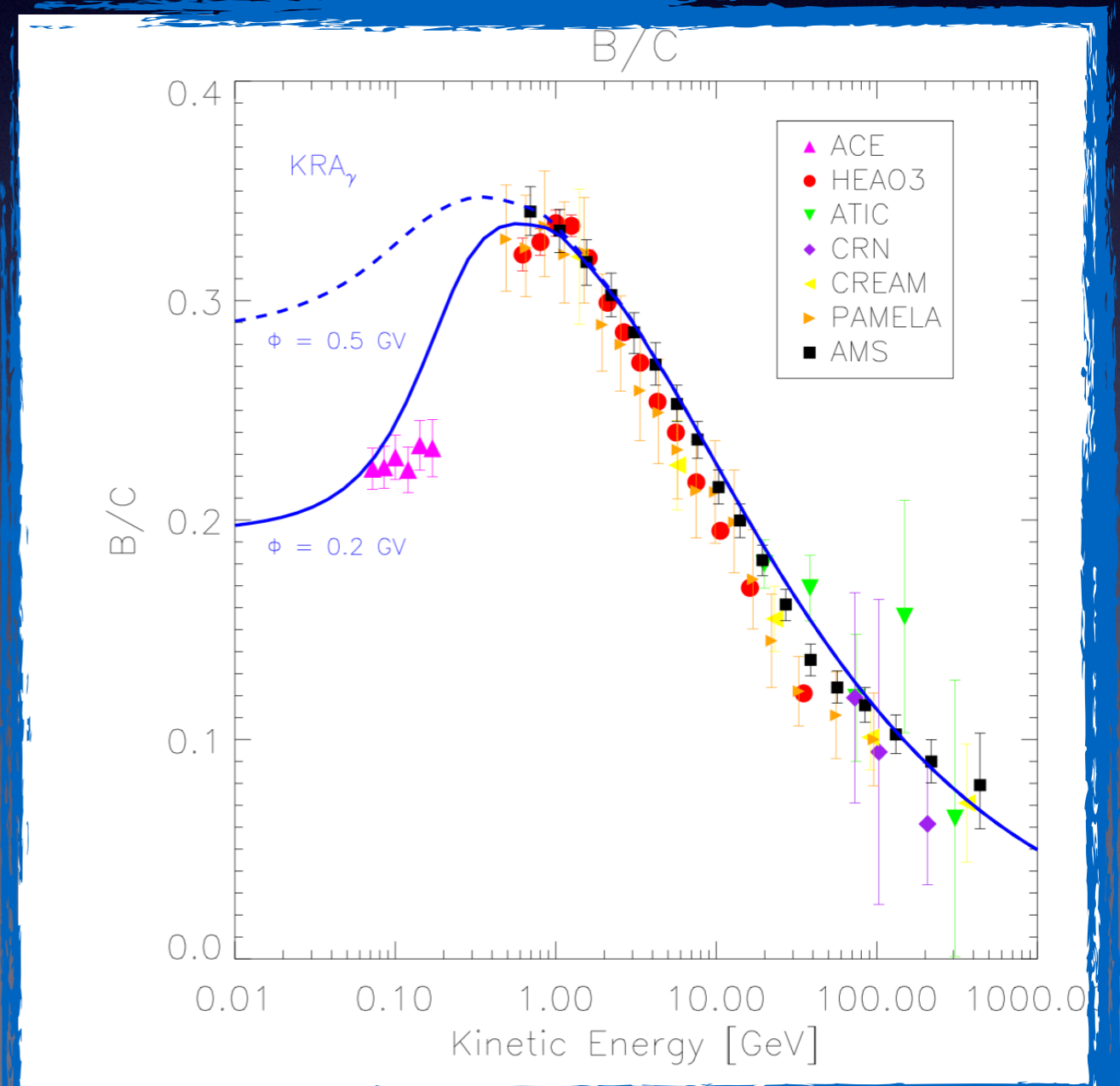


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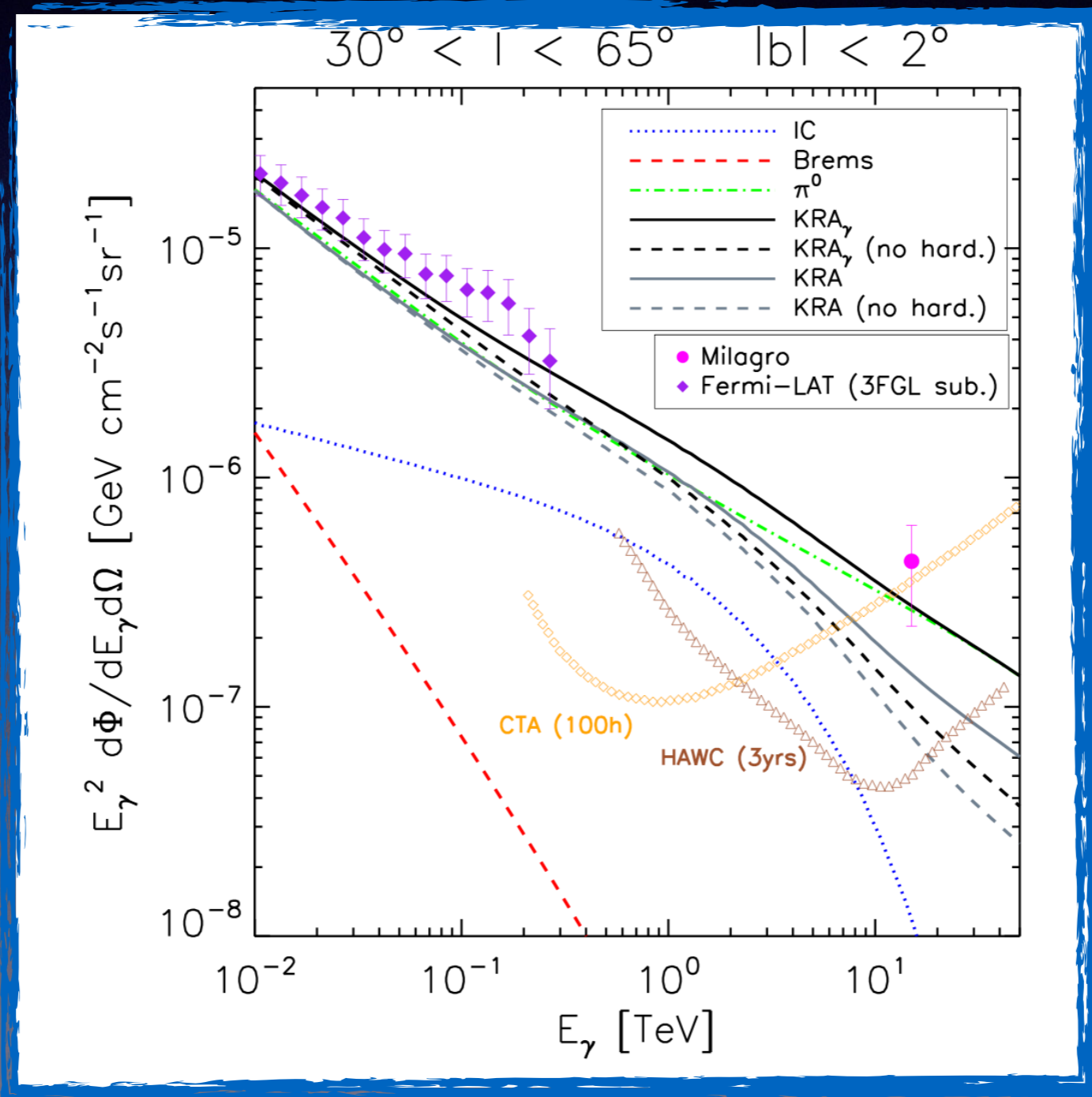
Very good agreement with local observables!



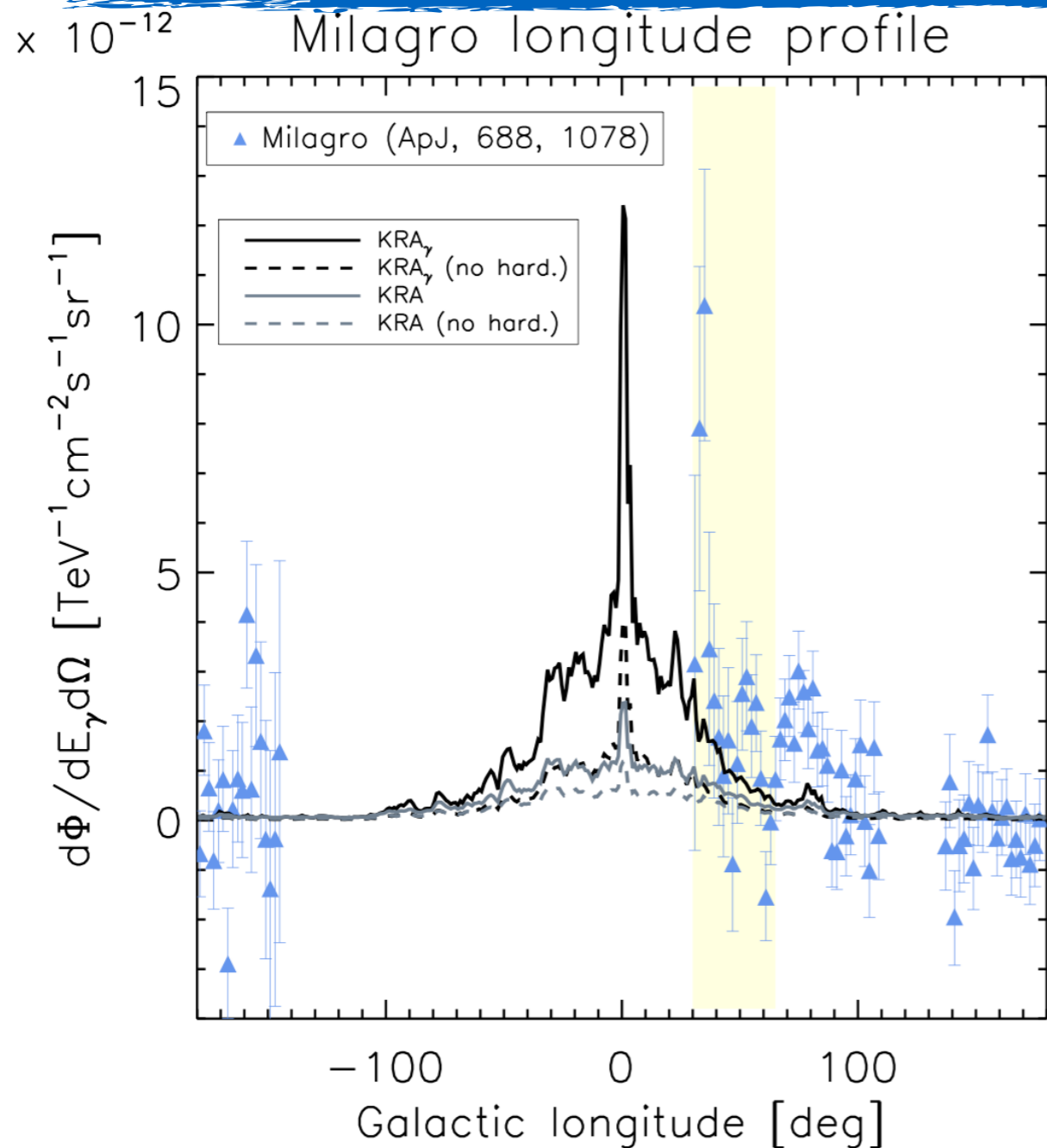
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with D. Gaggero, D. Grasso, A. Marinelli, M. Valli
arXiv:1504.00227, to appear in APJ Letters

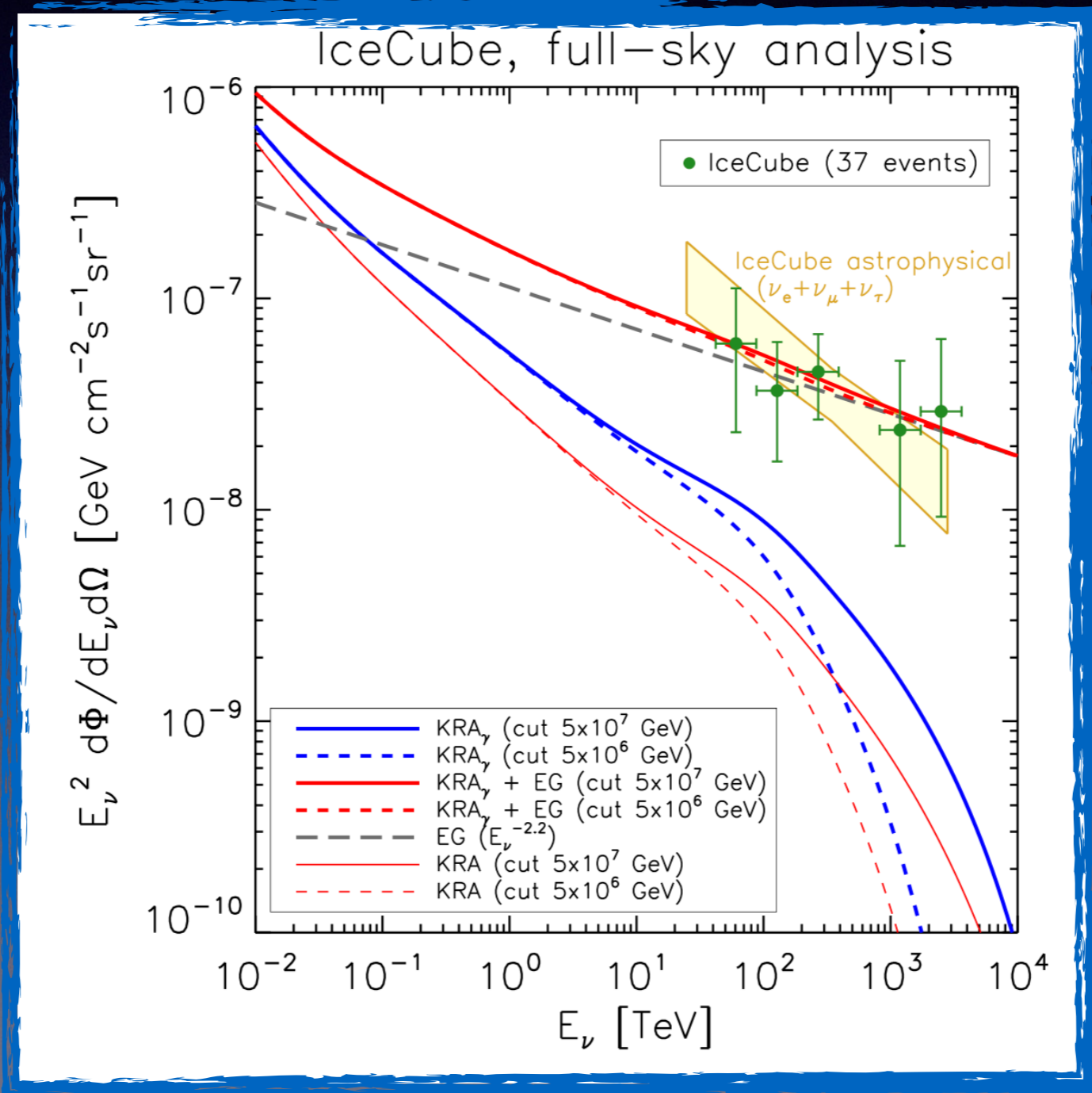
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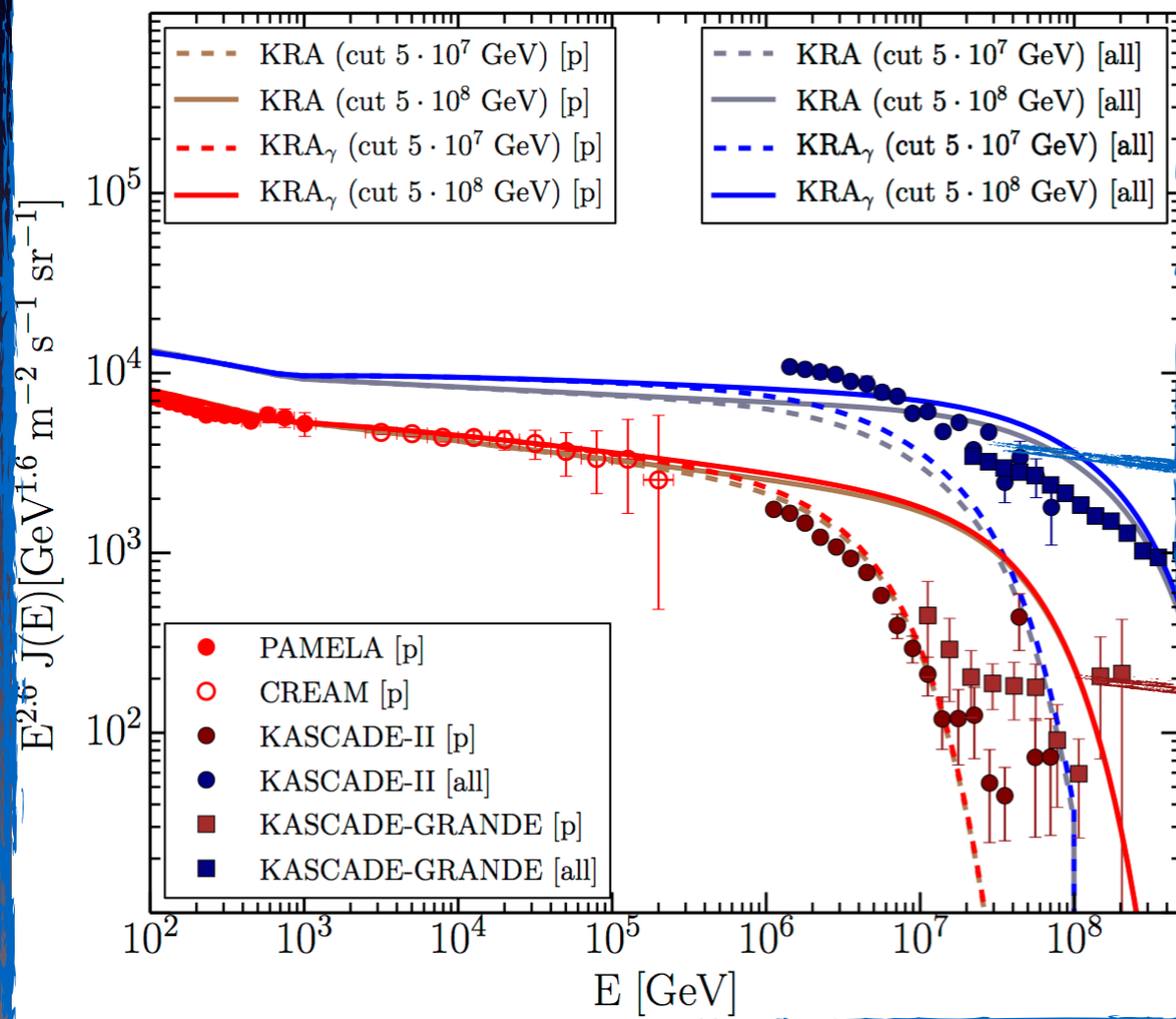


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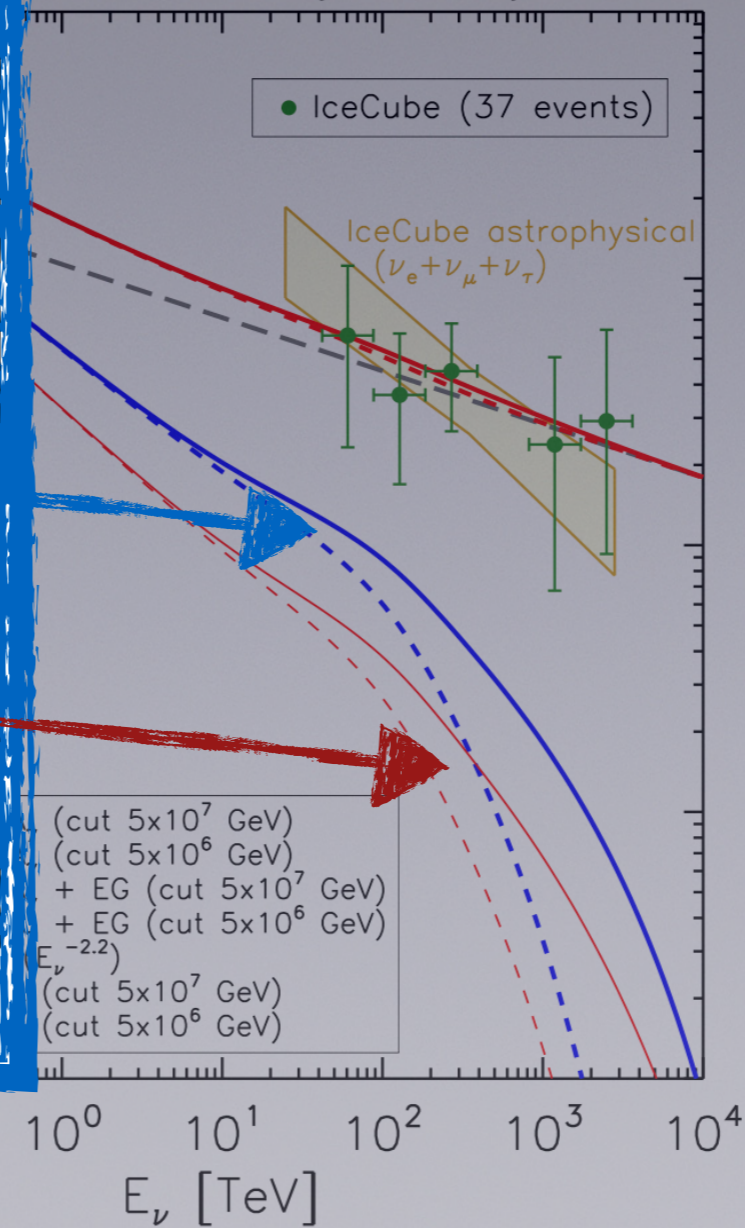


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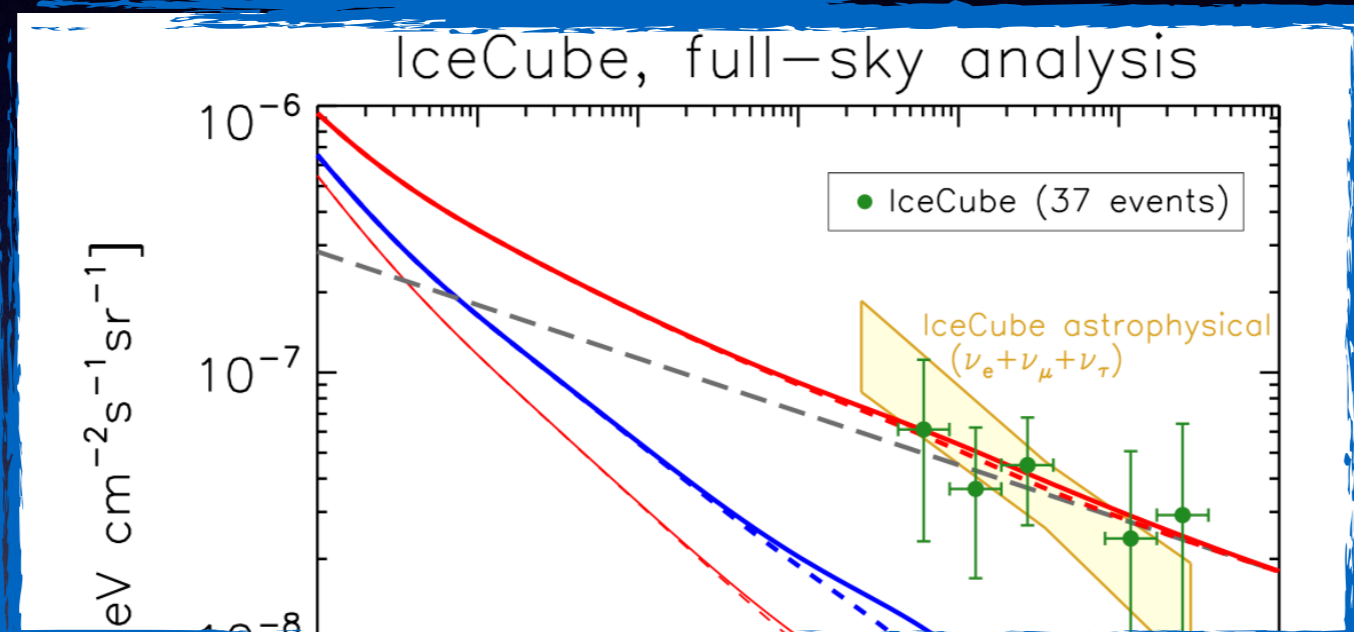
Hydrogen and all-particle spectra



IceCube, full-sky analysis

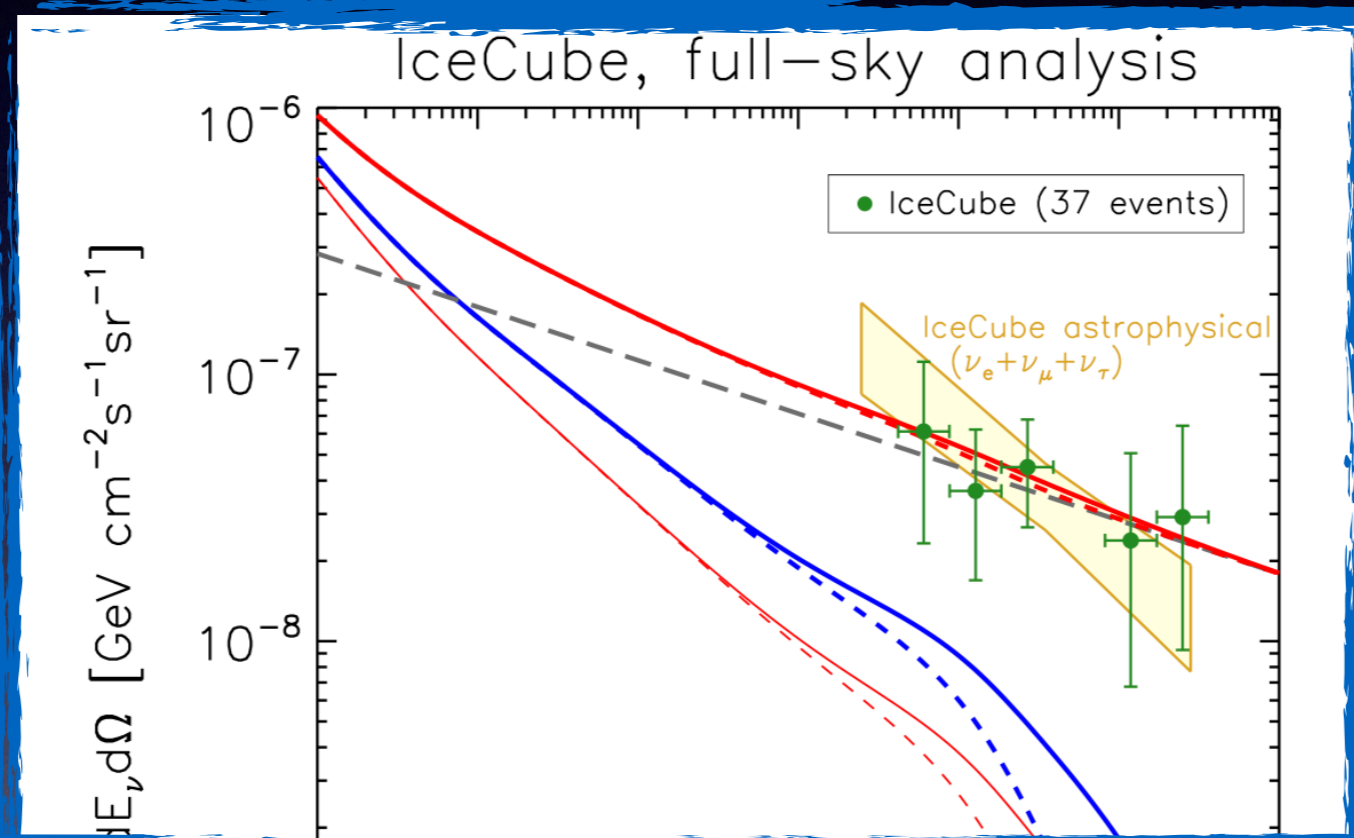


IceCube neutrinos



IceCube reported the detection of 37 high-energy starting neutrino events (HESE) of extraterrestrial origin [PRL 2014, 1405.5303] above 30 TeV in 3 years of data taking, and, more recently, a preliminary analysis of 54 HESE events [ICRC 2015] in 4 years of data

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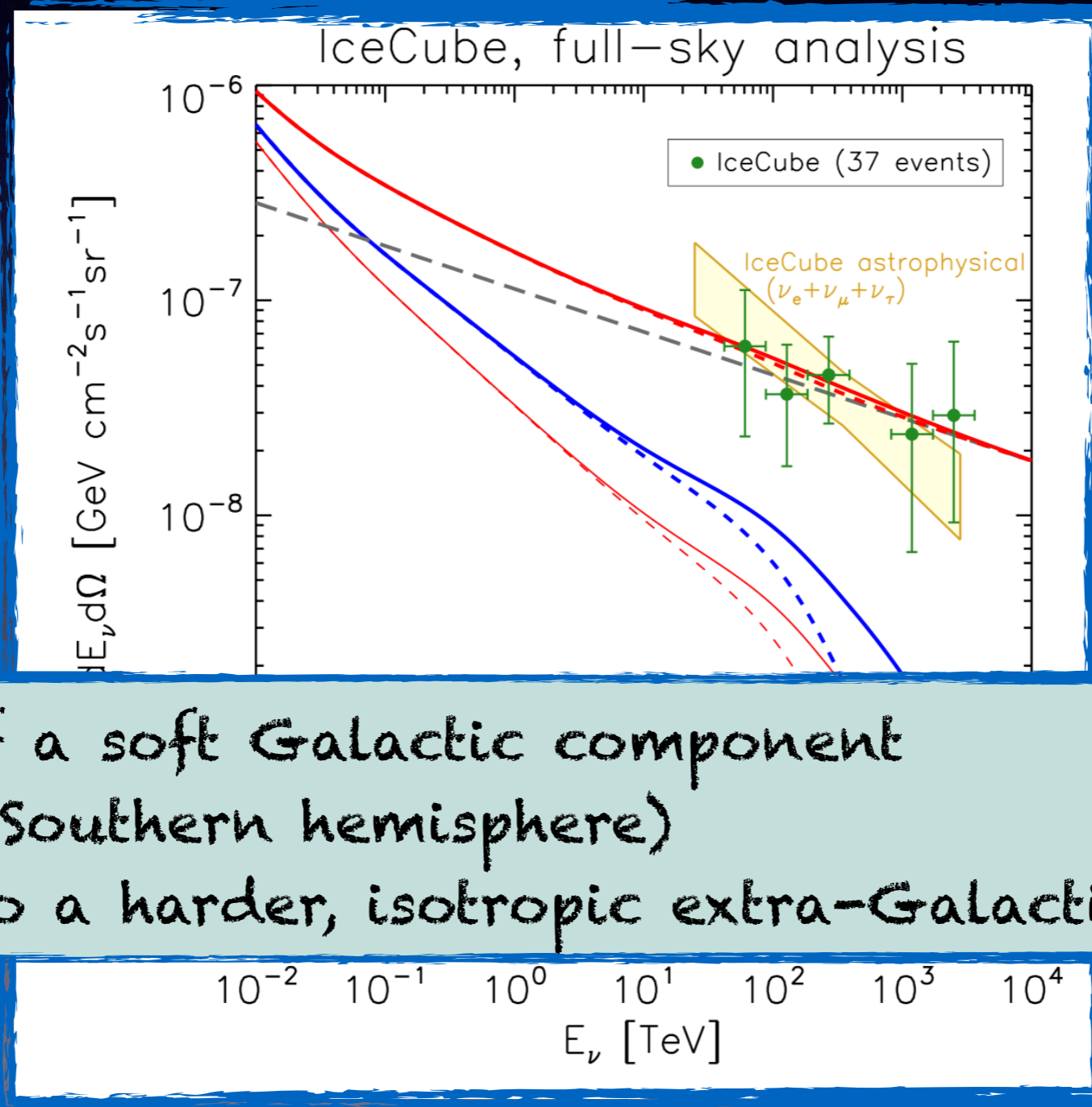
Hint of a flatter slope in the Northern hemisphere

[PRL 2015, 1507.04005]

This part of the sky does not include the inner Galaxy

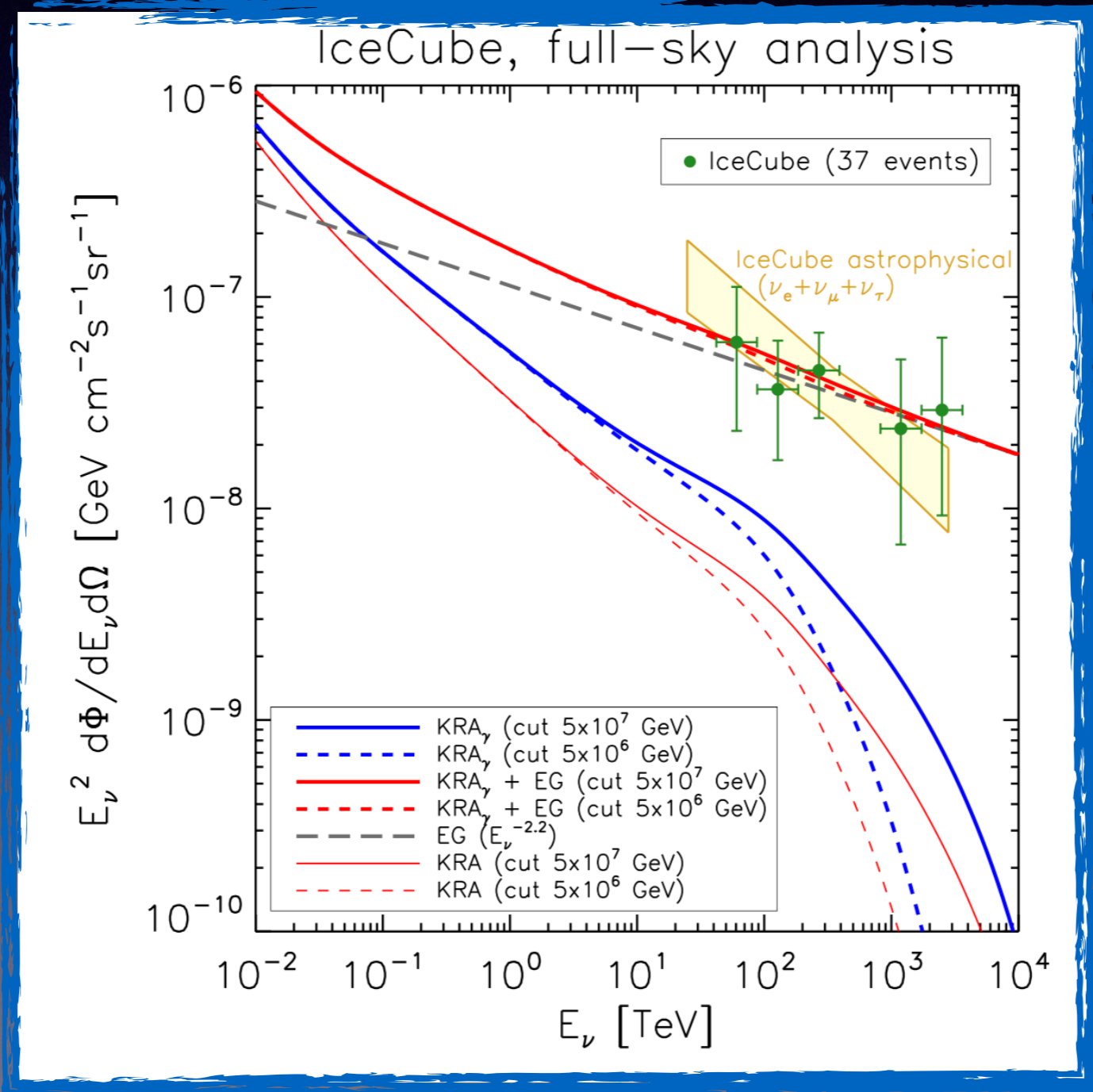
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 E_ν [TeV]

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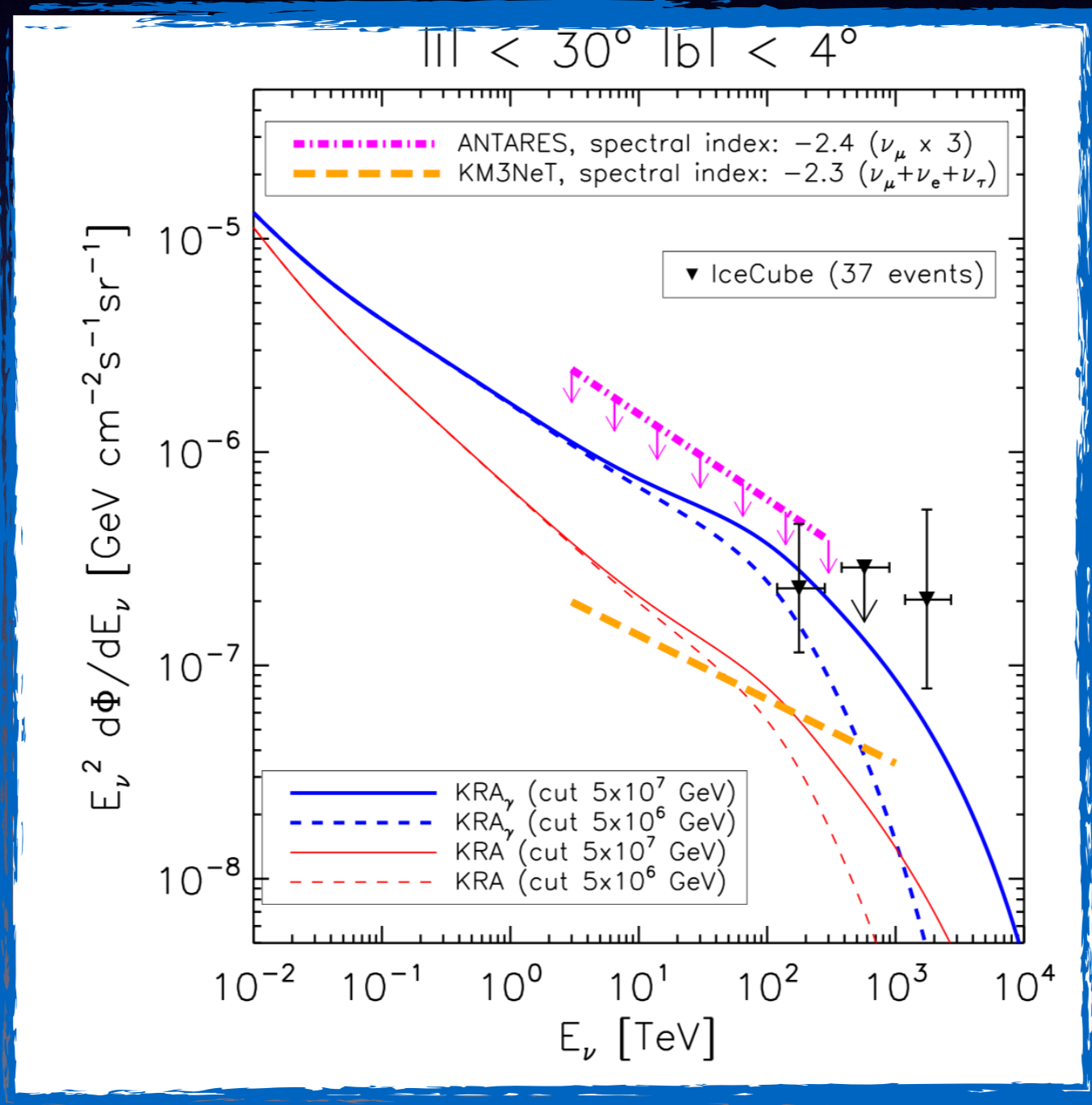


Maybe a hint of a soft Galactic component
(peaked in the Southern hemisphere)
superimposed to a harder, isotropic extra-Galactic one?

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Conclusions

Gamma rays carry informations about cosmic-ray propagation

Fermi-LAT data point towards a radial gradient in cosmic-ray diffusion

Important consequences for high-energy neutrinos