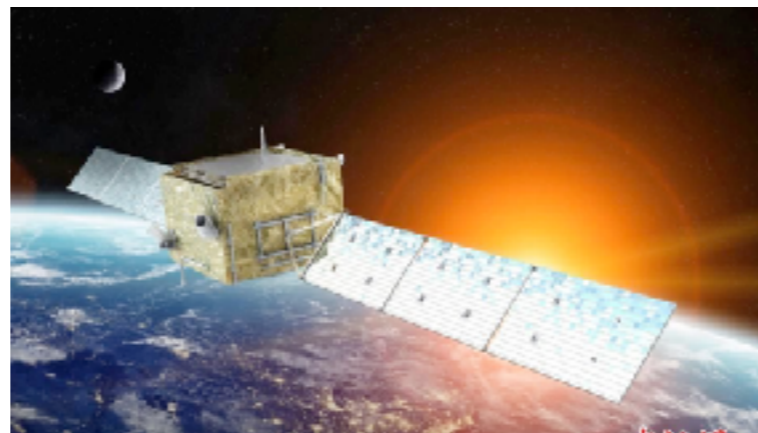


First results from the DAMPE mission

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Dark Matter Particle Explorer (DAMPE)

Launched on Dec 17, 2015,
from the Jiuquan Satellite Launch Center,
Gobi desert, China.

Operates on a sun-synchronous
Sky-survey mode, permanently oriented to zenith

DAMPE collaboration

- **China**

- Purple Mountain Observatory, CAS, Nanjing
- University of Science and Technology of China, Hefei
- Institute of High Energy Physics, CAS, Beijing
- Institute of Modern Physics, CAS, Lanzhou
- National Space Science Center, CAS, Beijing



- **Switzerland**

- University of Geneva

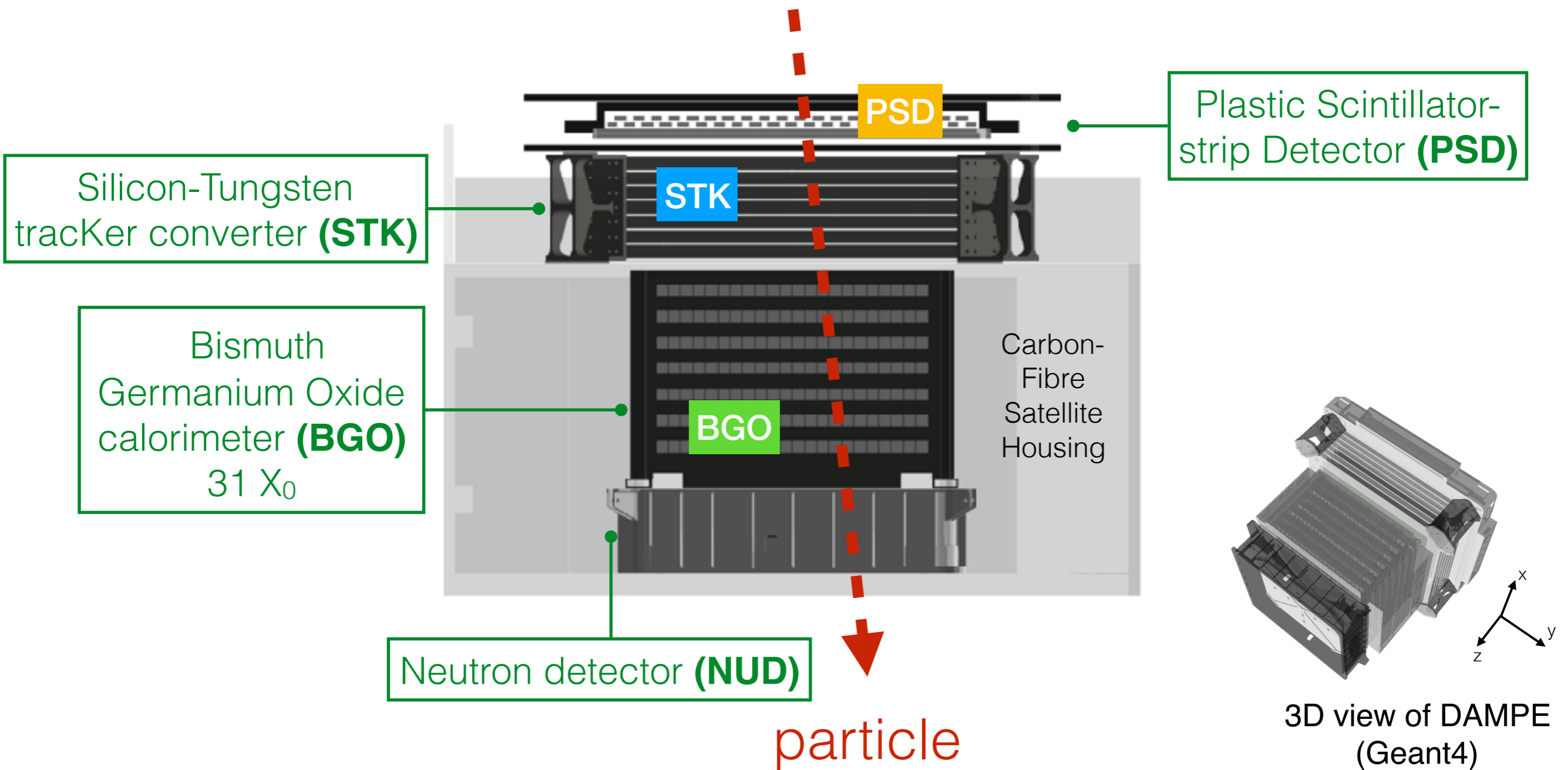


- **Italy**

- INFN Perugia and University of Perugia
- INFN Bari and University of Bari
- INFN-LNGS and Gran Sasso Science Institute
- INFN Lecce and University of Salento



The detector



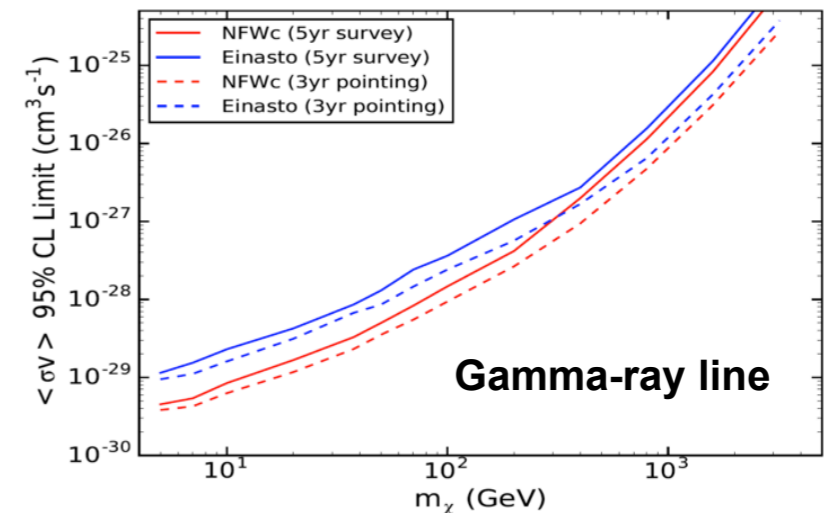
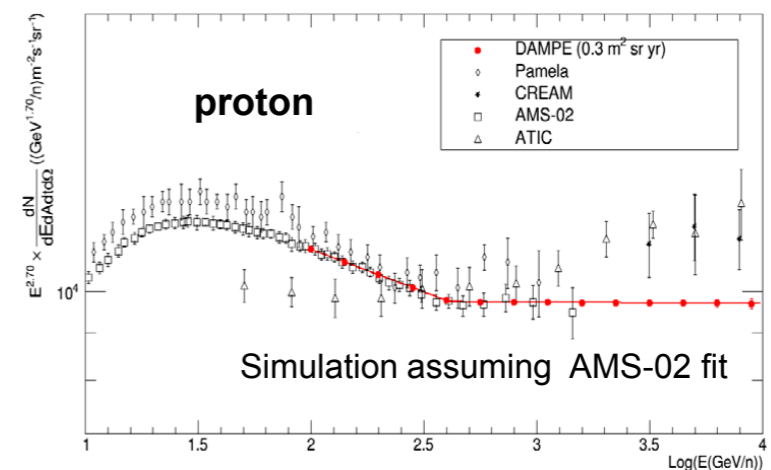
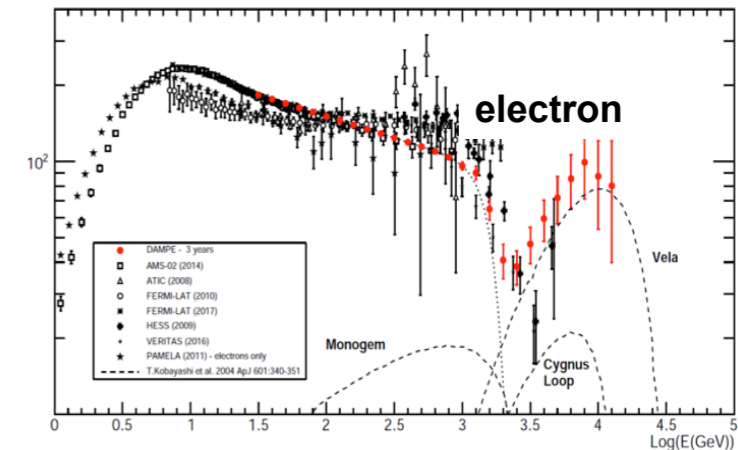
Scientific Goals

Detection of:

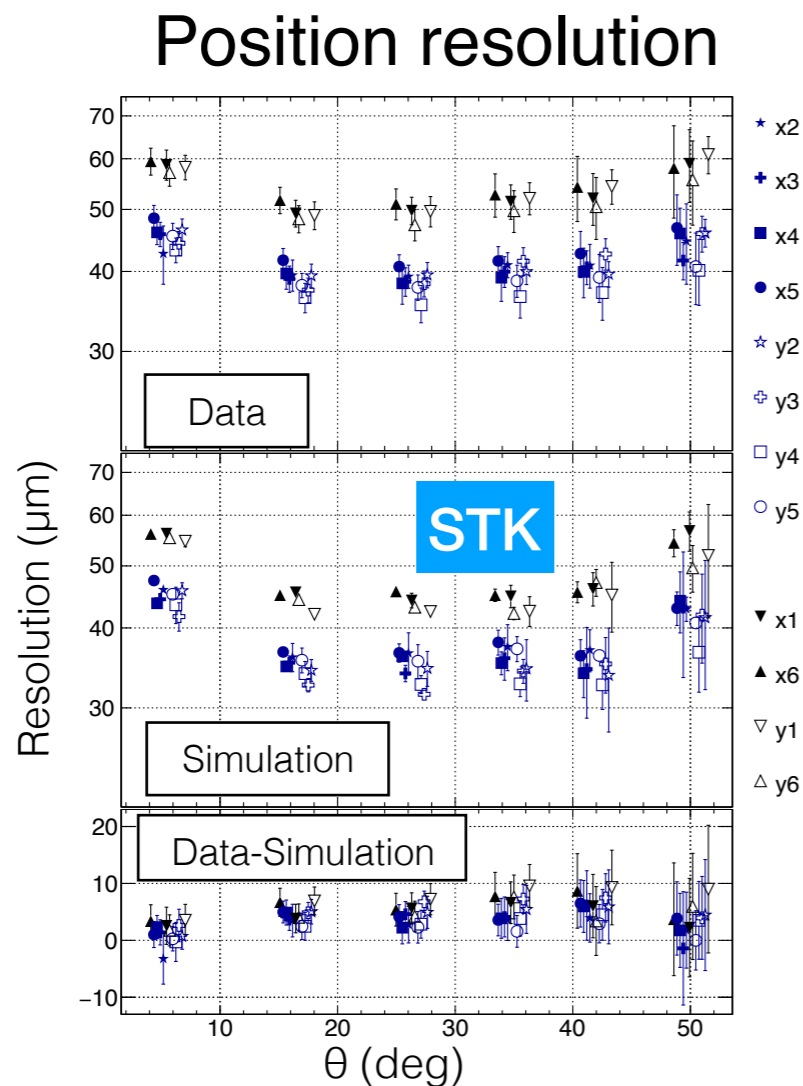
- e/γ @ 1GeV – 10 TeV
(1% energy resolution)
- p/nuclei @ 50GeV – 500 TeV
- γ -rays

Excellent energy resolution (1% for 100 GeV electrons), direction and particle identification capabilities.

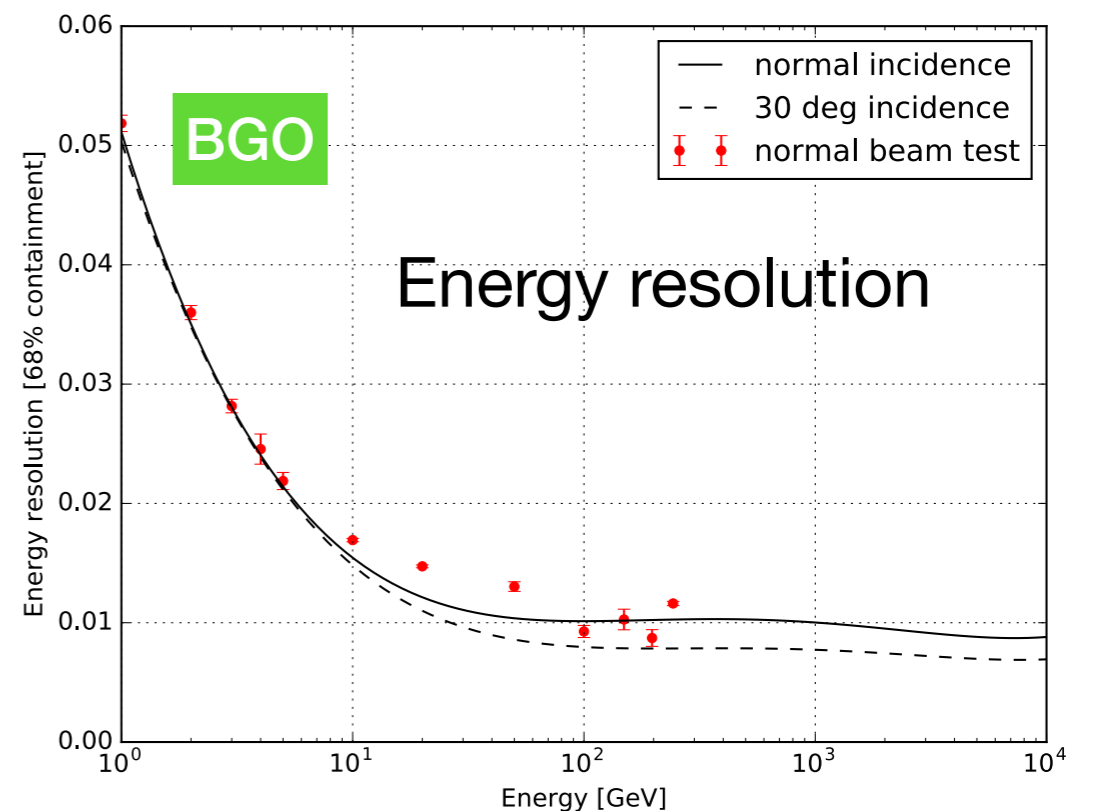
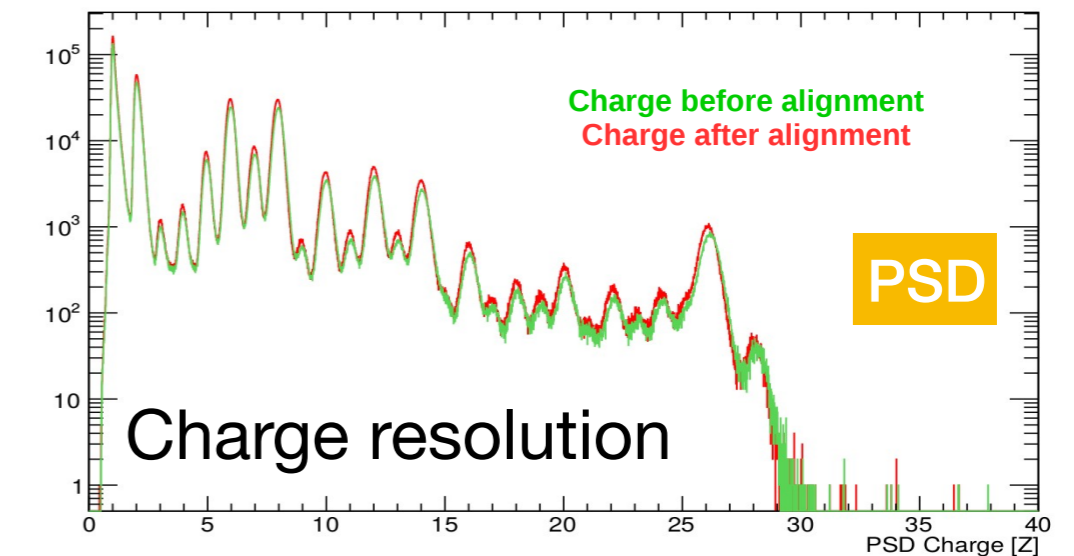
Search for Dark Matter annihilation/decay signatures.



Detector performance



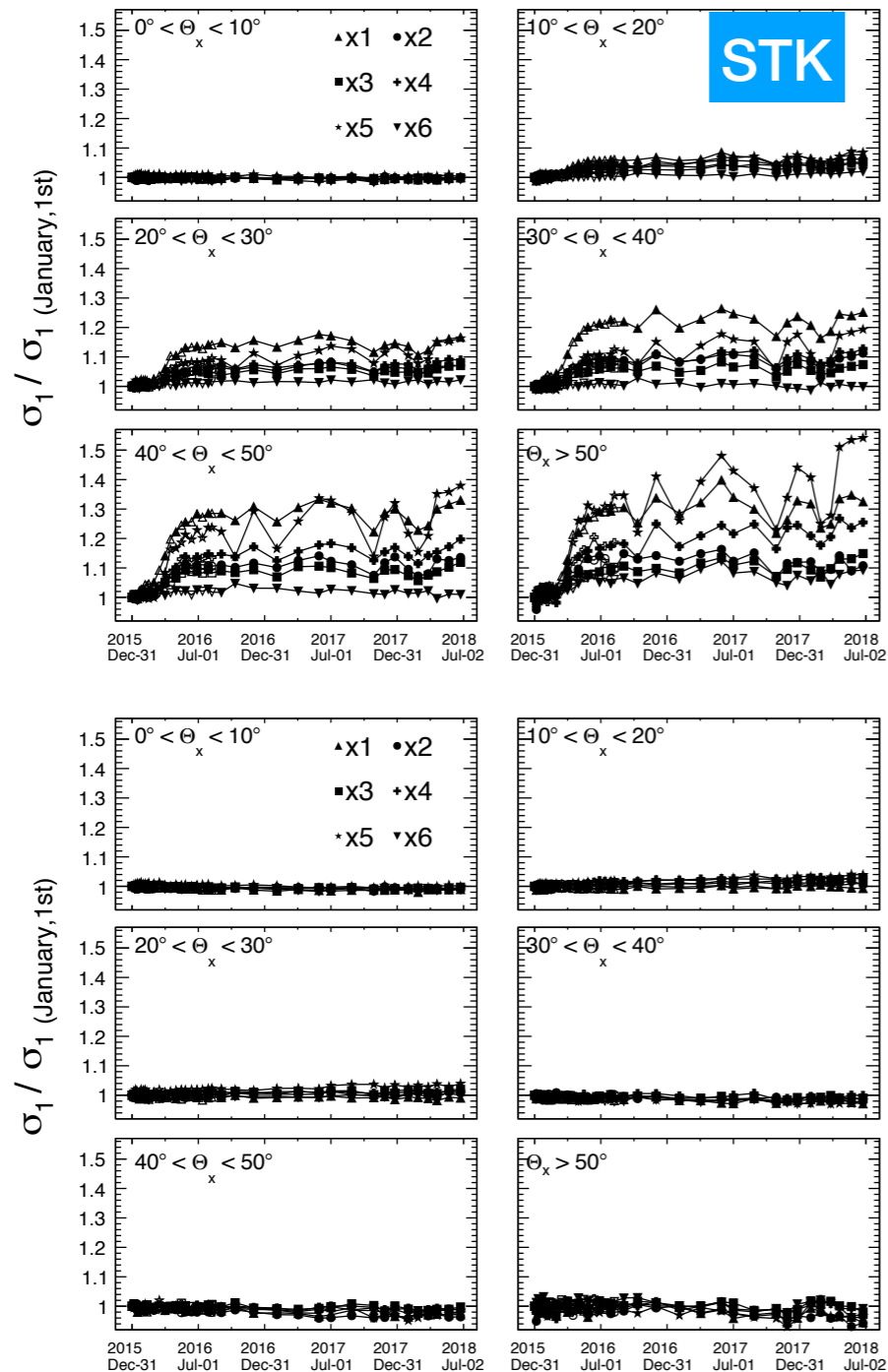
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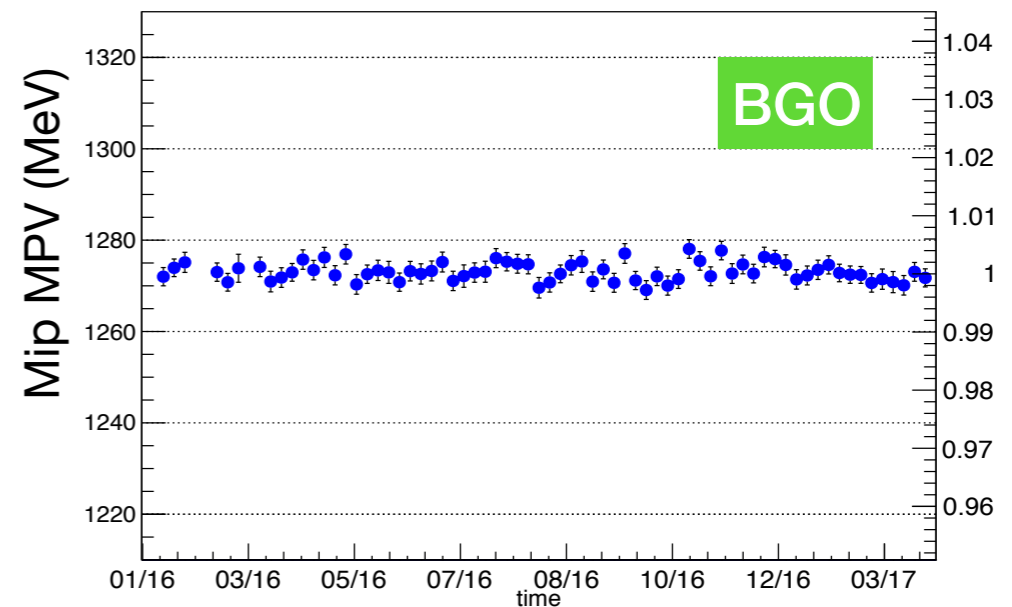
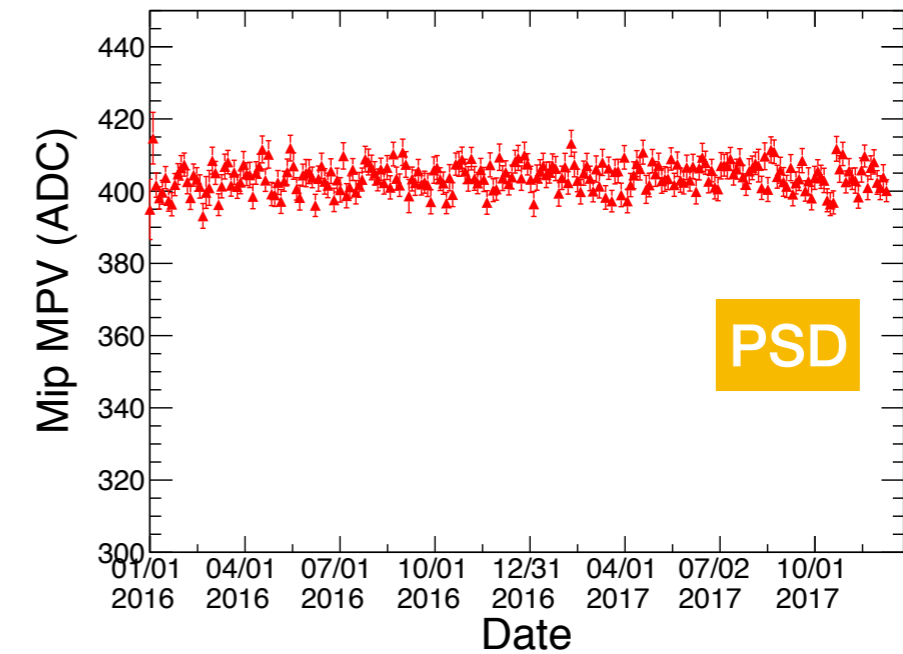
- **Energy resolution: 1% at > 100 GeV**
- **Position resolution: < 70 μm**
- **Charge resolution: 3.5% (p) and 5.1% (He)**

In-flight stability

Variation of position resolution with time



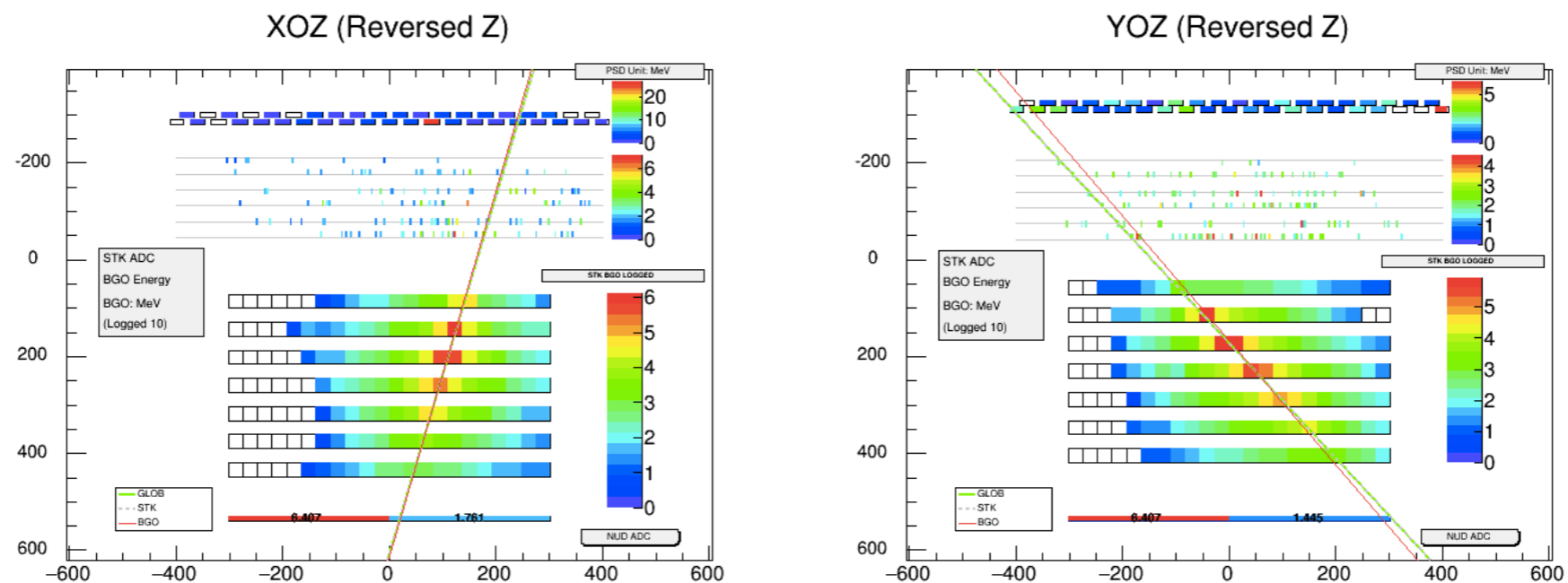
Energy and charge reconstruction are extremely stable with time! (variations < 1%)



Analysis

Electrons: e/p discrimination

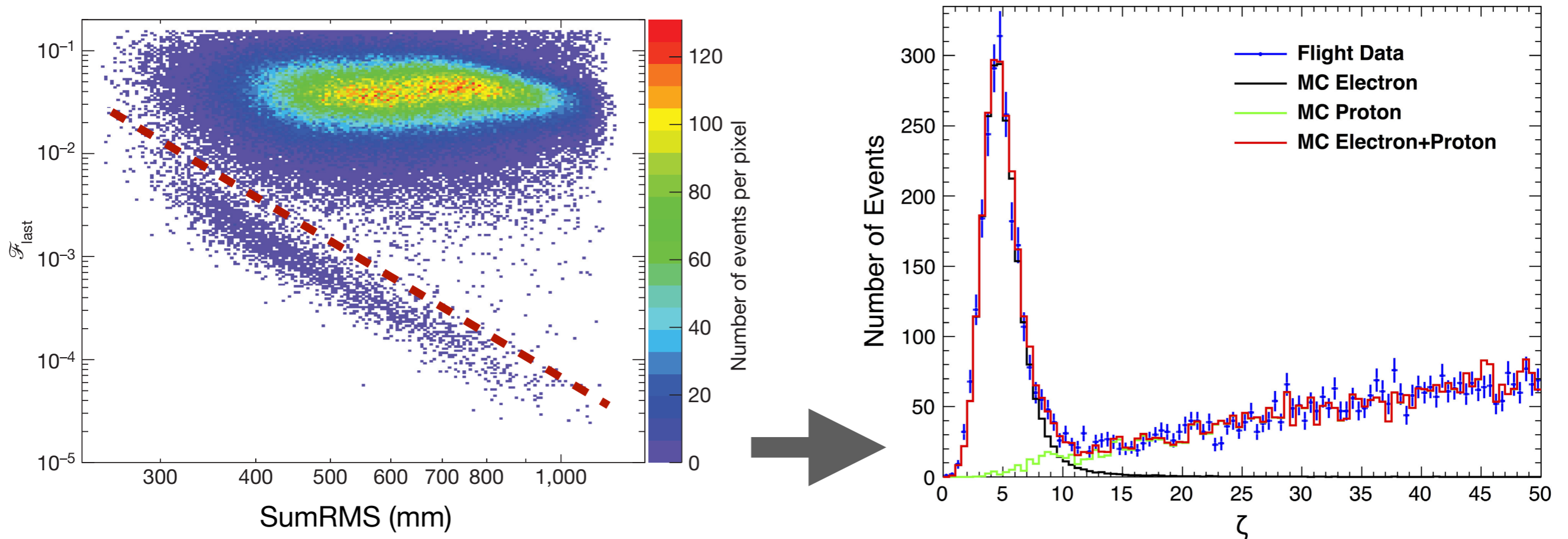
- Electron showers are narrow and short
 - **Longitudinal shower shape**
SumRMS - sum of shower RMS in 14 layers of BGO
 - **Lateral shower shape**
 \mathcal{F}_{last} — fraction of total shower energy in the last shower layer.



5.6 TeV electron candidate

Analysis

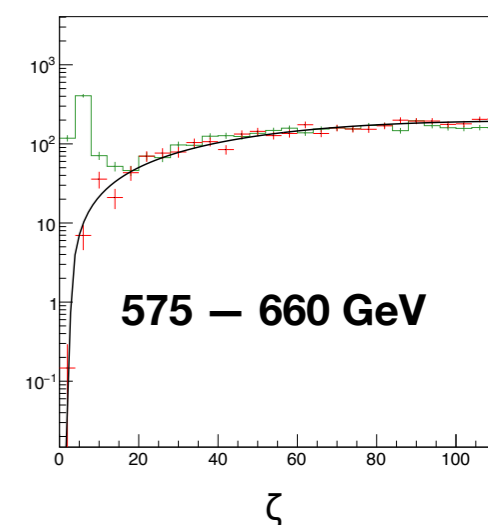
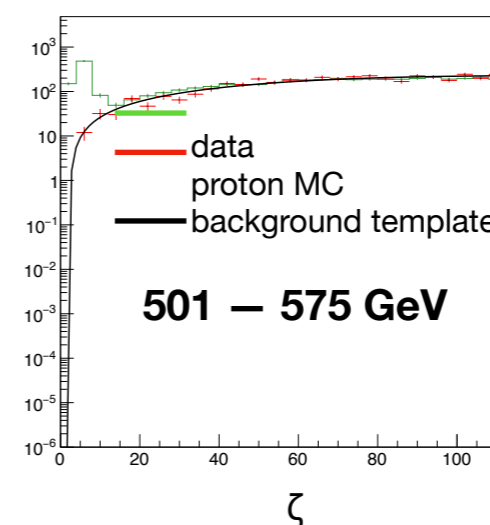
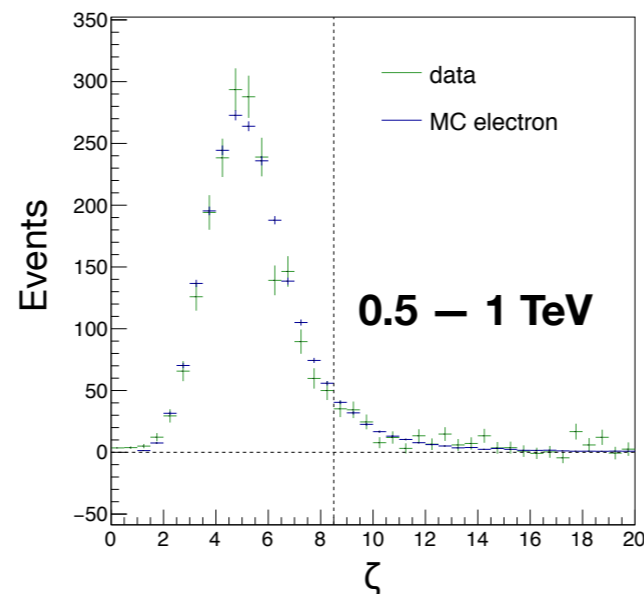
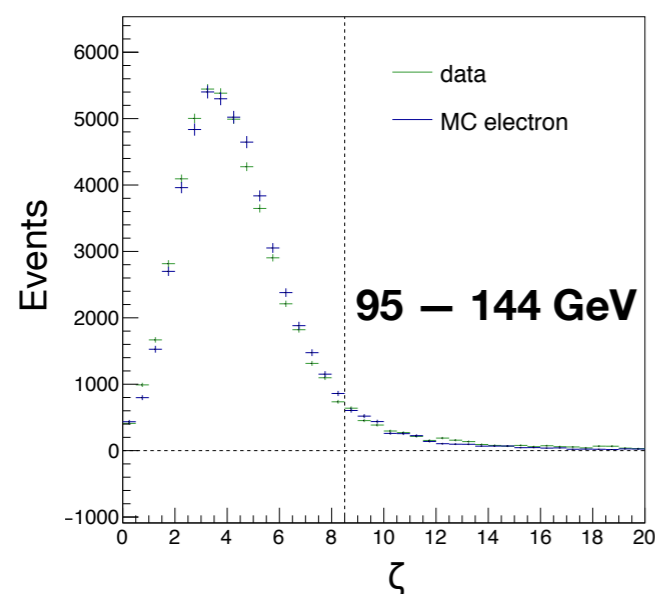
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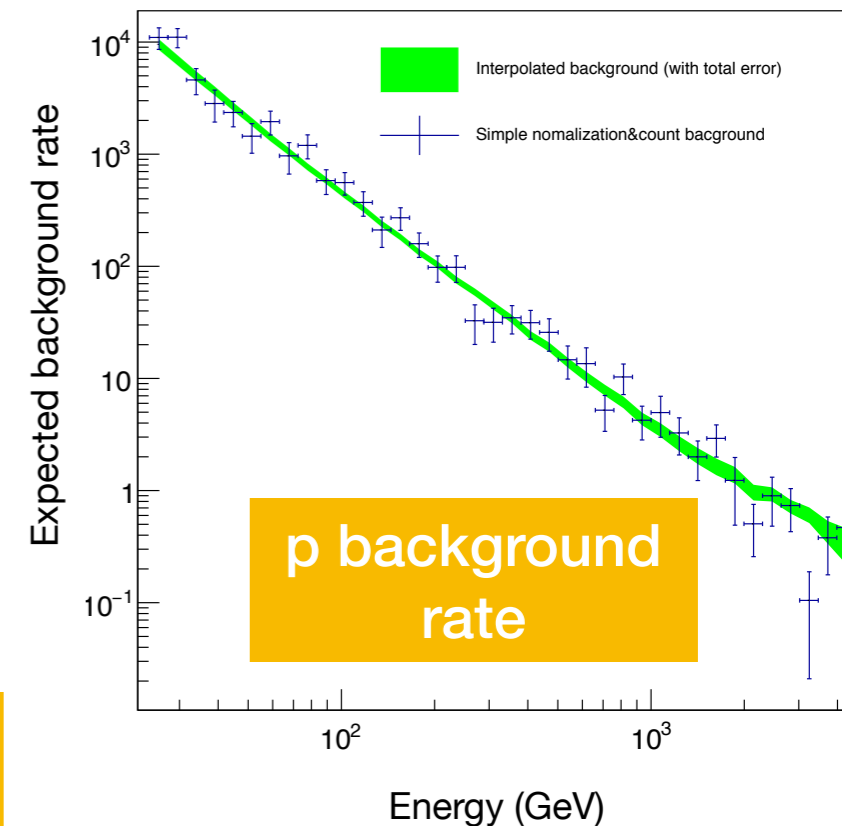
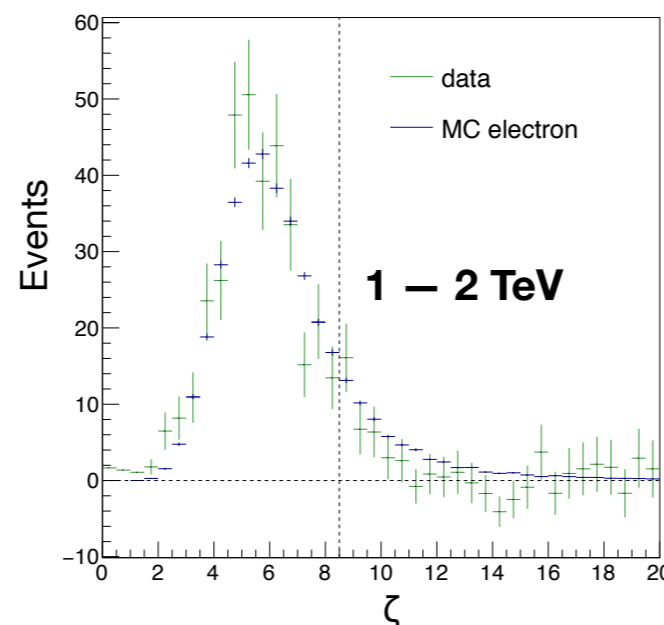
$$\zeta = \mathcal{F}_{\text{last}} \times [\text{SumRMS} / \text{mm}]^4 / (8 \times 10^6)$$

Analysis

Electrons: background estimation and signal efficiency



electrons

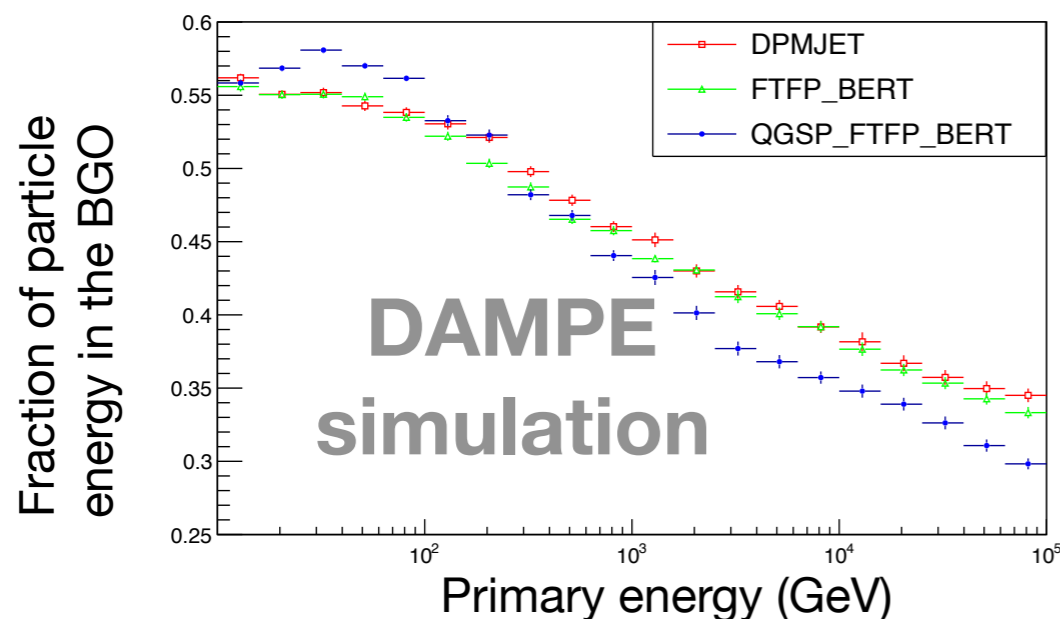


Semi-analytic background templates obtained from the Simulation.
Good data-MC agreement of ζ both for electrons and protons.

Analysis

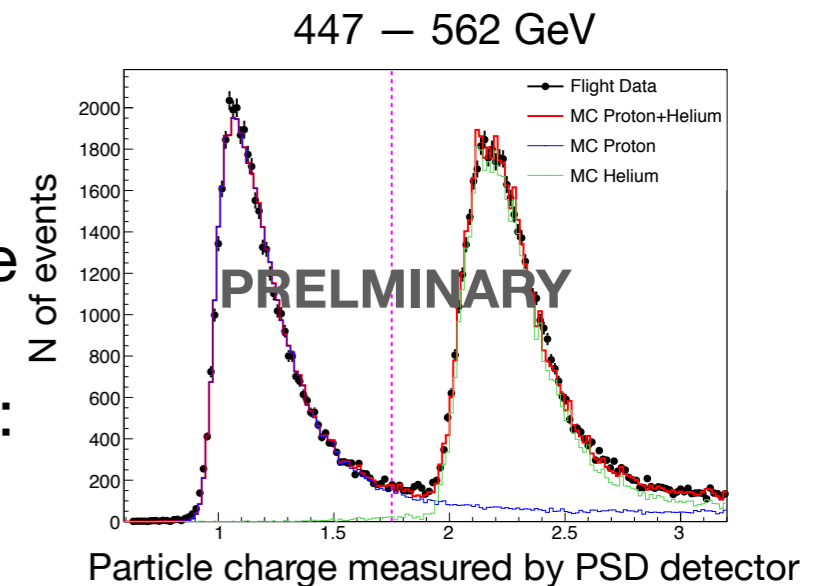
Protons, Helium

Different hadronic models are checked in the Simulation:

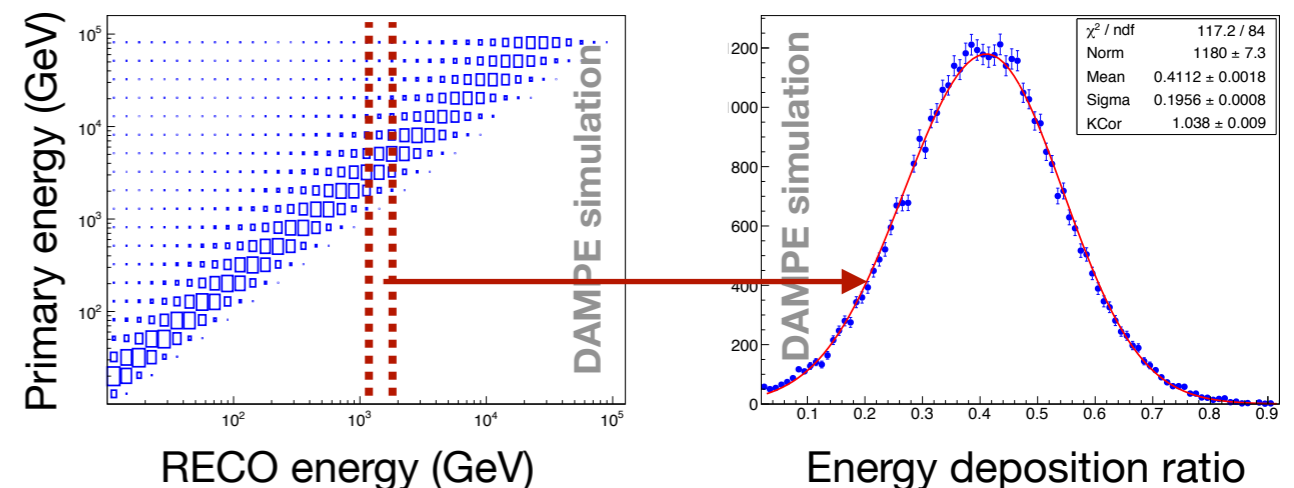


DPMJET (Fluka) and FTF (Geant4) models are consistent between each other

Proton / Helium discrimination is done using the particle track and PSD signal:

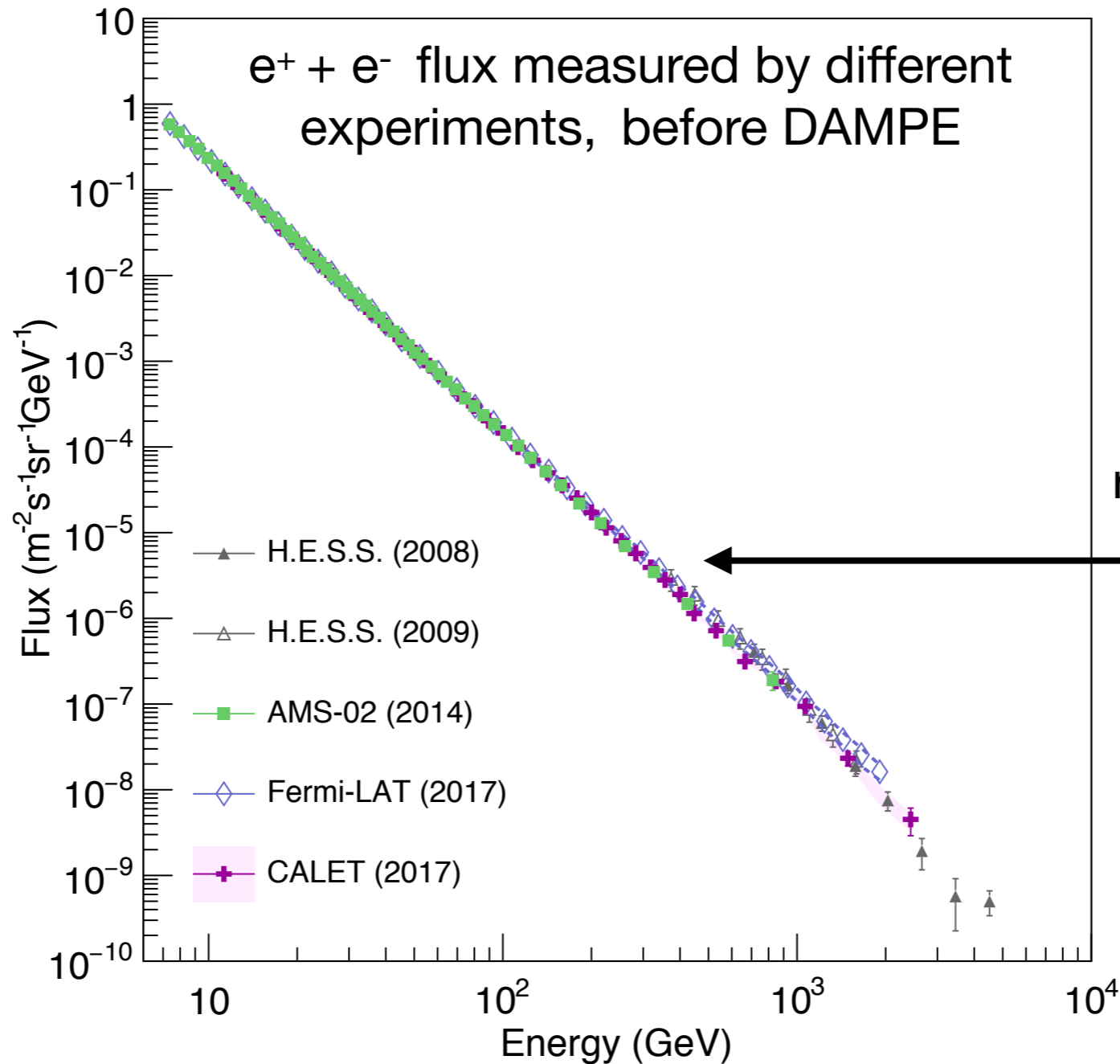


About 1.6 nuclear length in the calorimeter → a deconvolution of measured energy into primary is applied



First results

e⁺ + e⁻ flux measurement



$$\left(\frac{N}{N_0}\right) = \left(\frac{E}{E_0}\right)^{\frac{\ln P}{\ln \beta}}$$

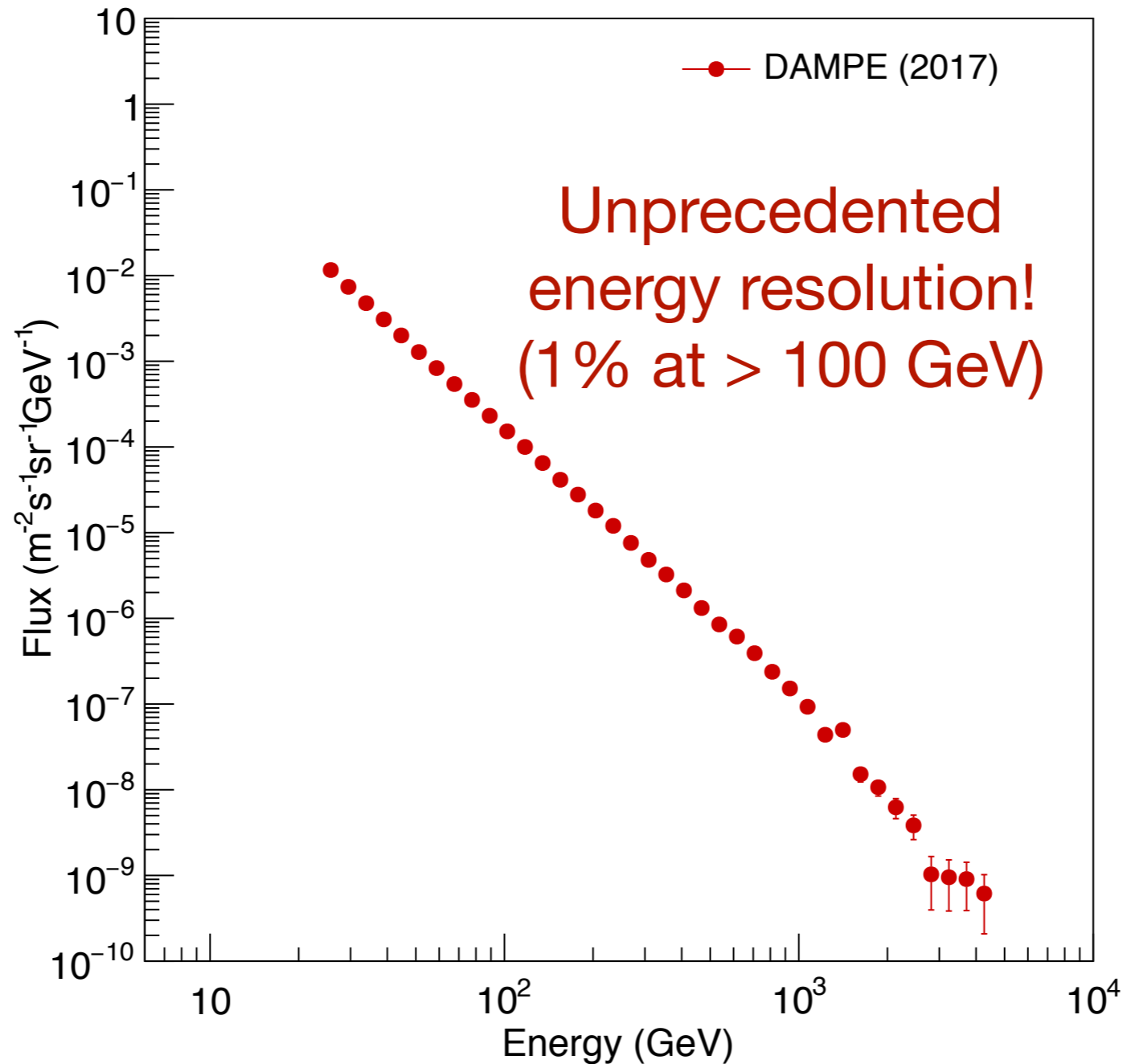
Particle diffusion in the accelerating medium results in the power-law spectrum

P : probability to escape the acceleration region after the collision

β : relative increase of particle energy after the collision

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$e^+ + e^-$ flux measurement

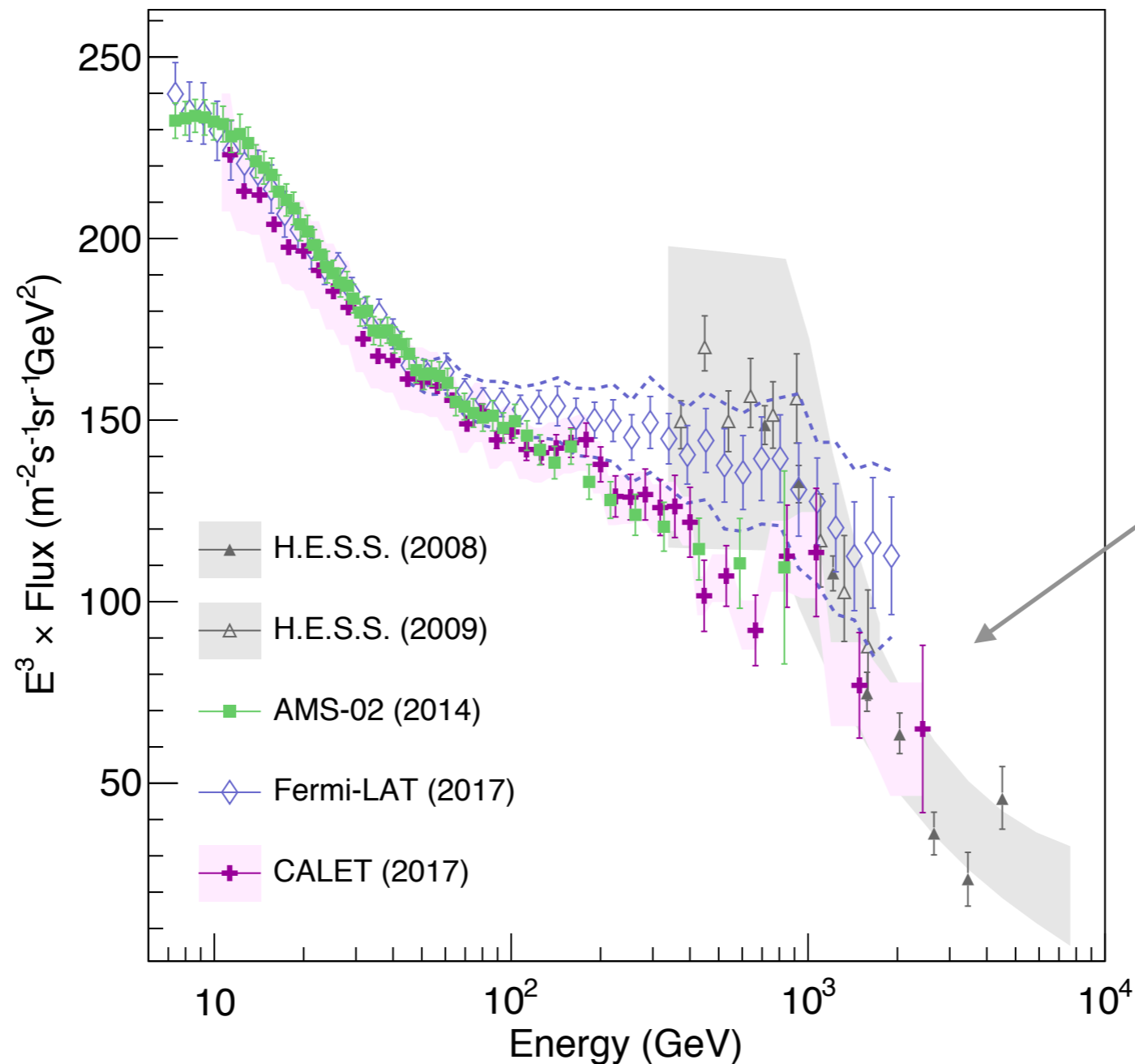


Measurement spanning 8 orders of magnitude

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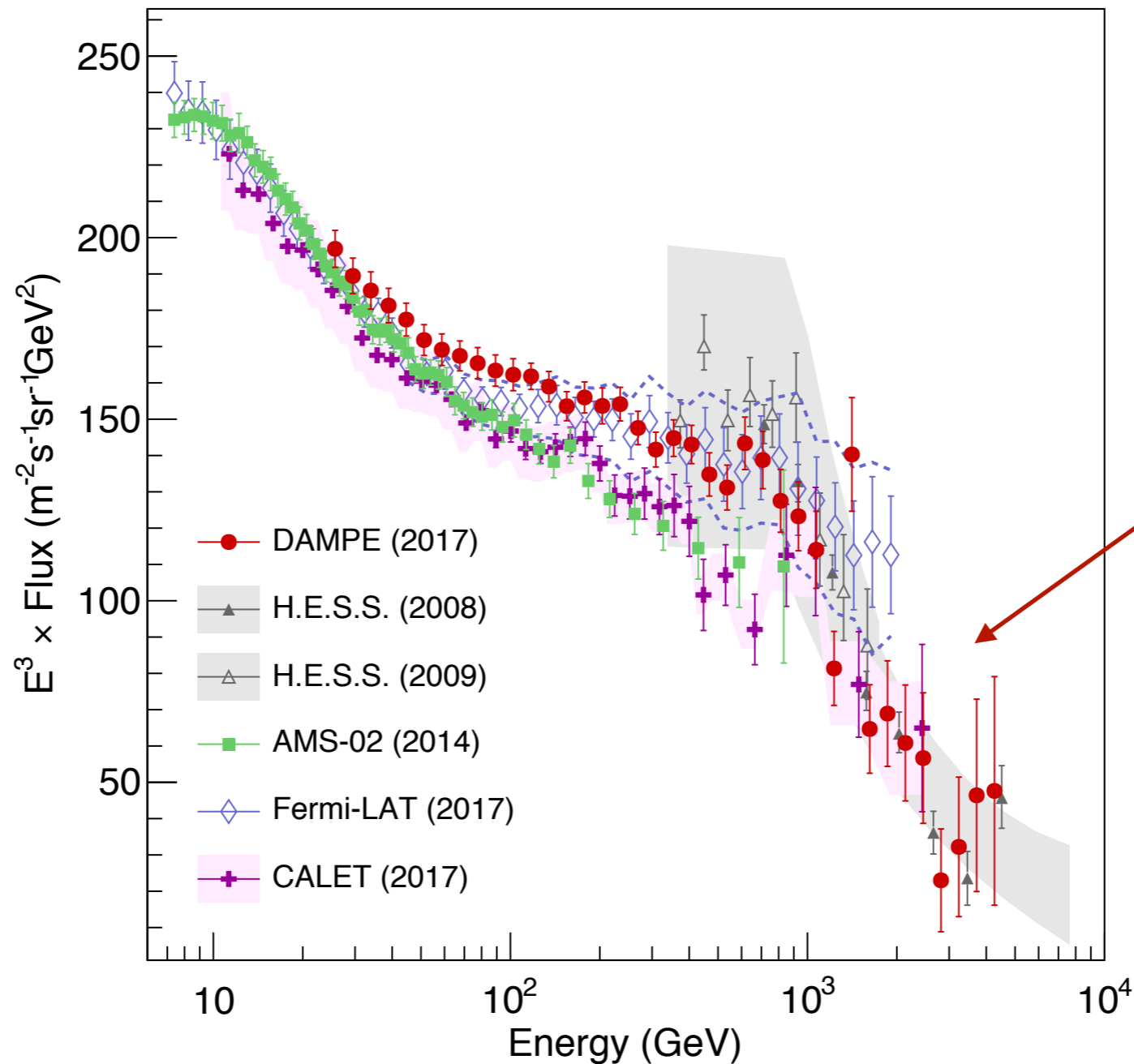
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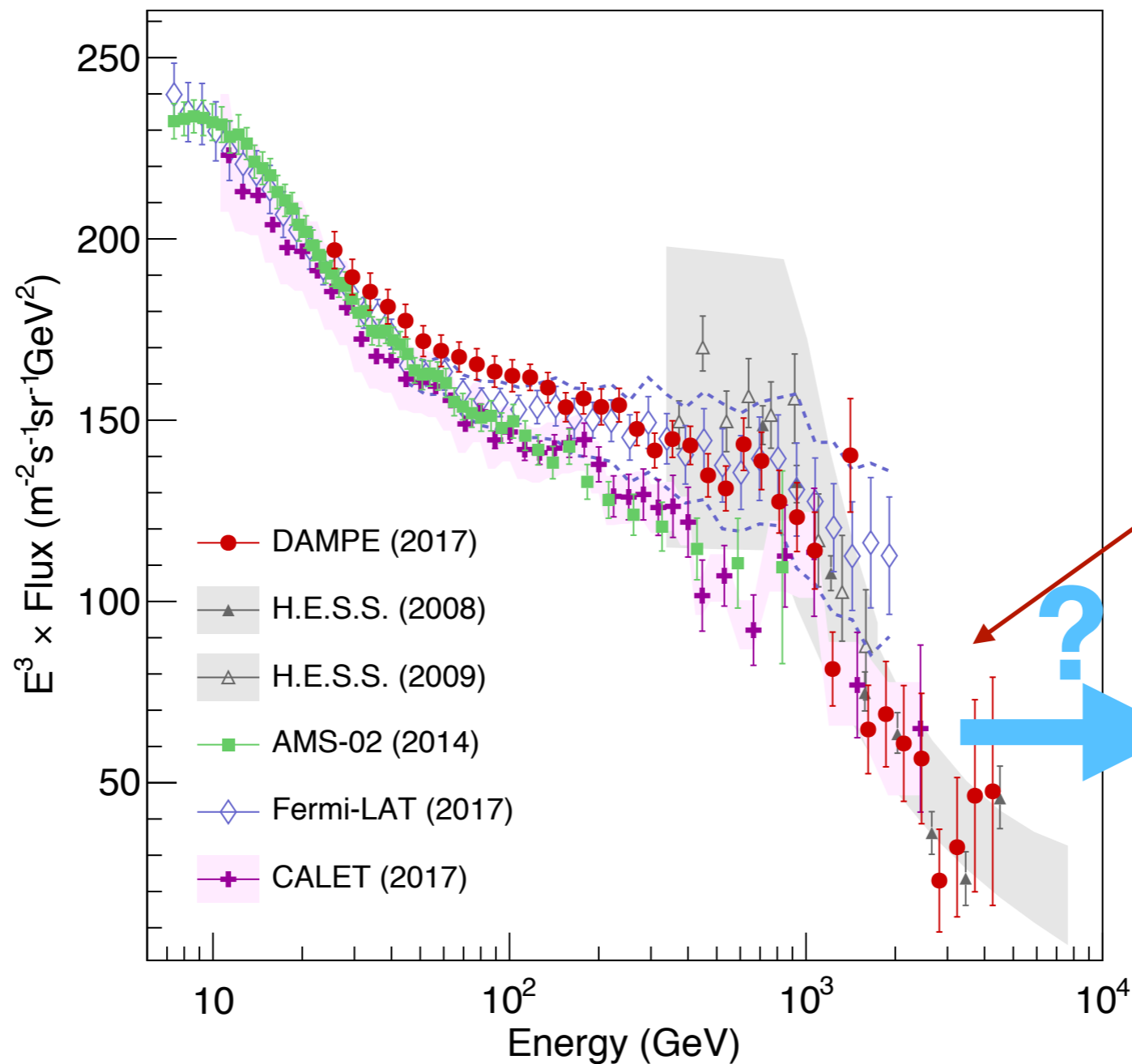
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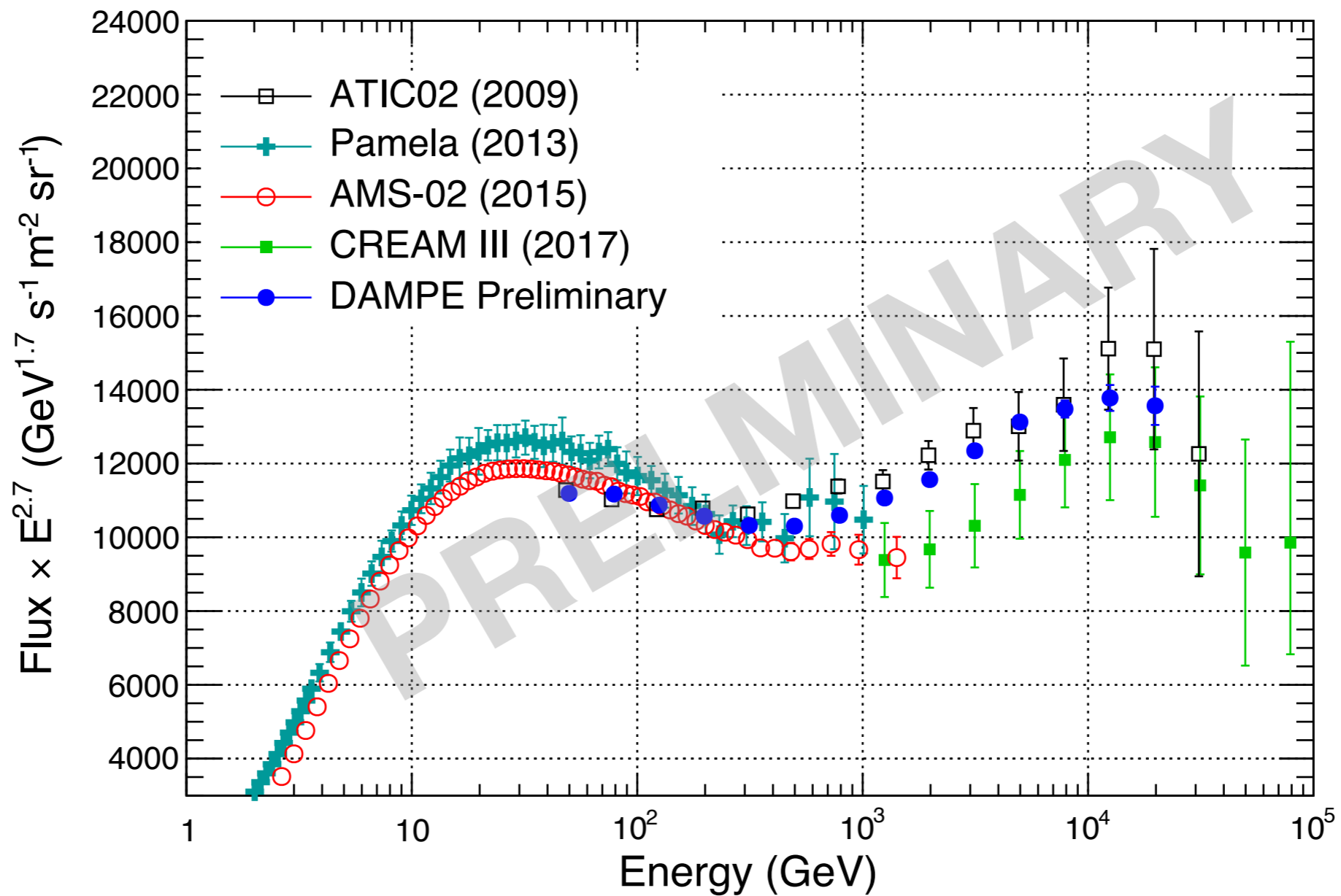
Features at > 10 TeV?

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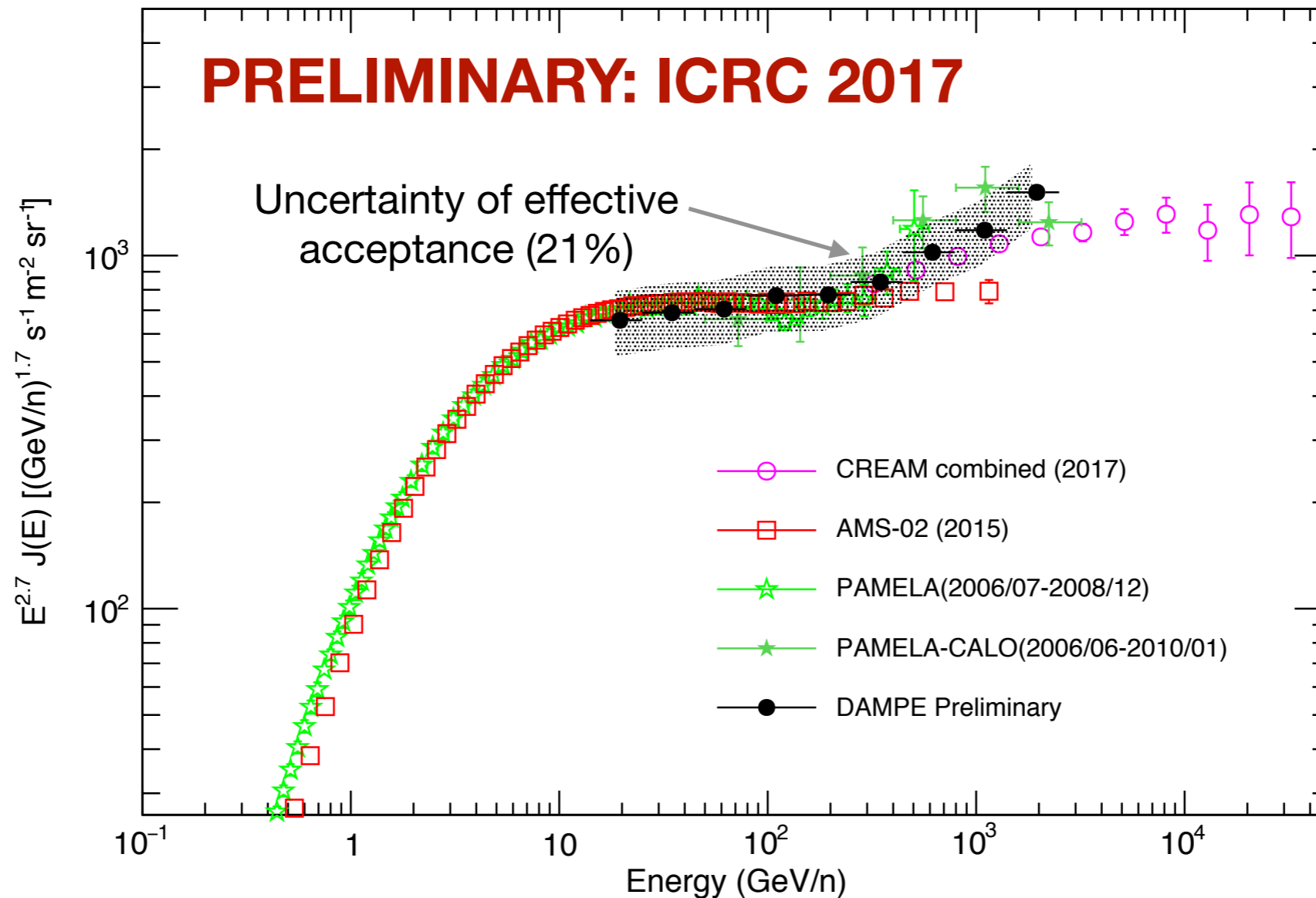
First results

$p^+ + p^-$ flux measurement



First results

Helium flux measurement

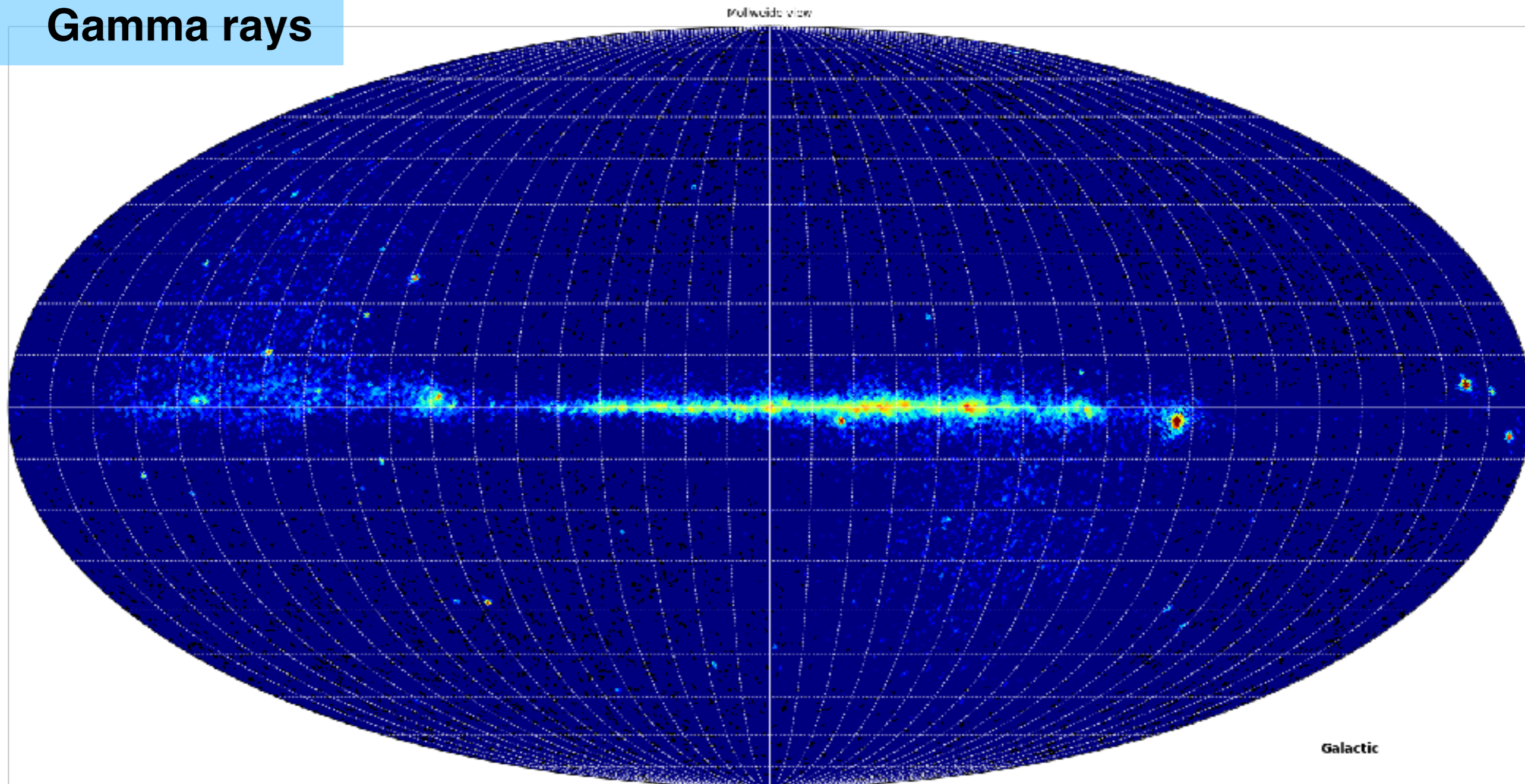


Uncertainty on the unfolding method is not taken into account as well as the energy resolution for Helium.

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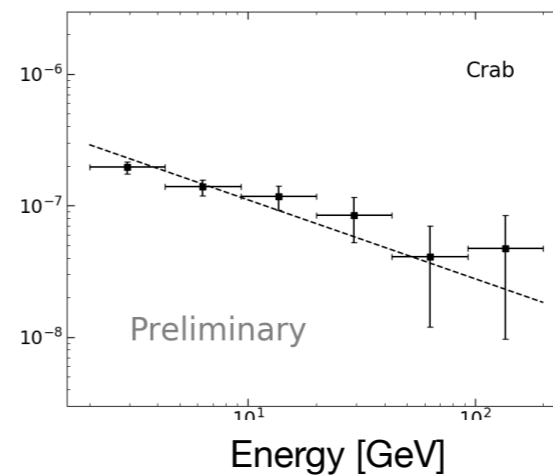
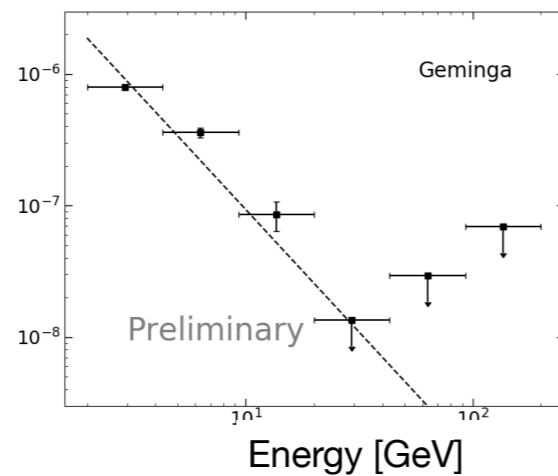
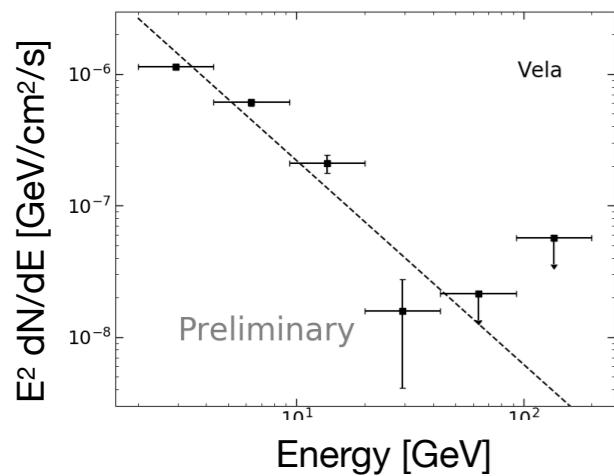
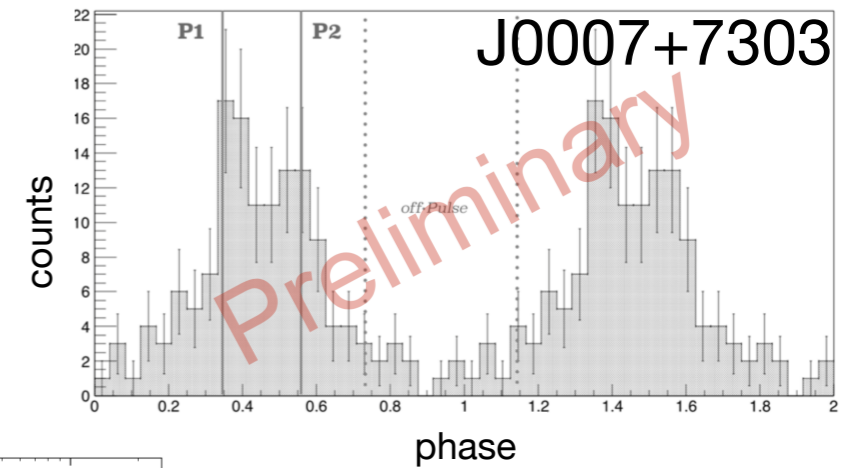
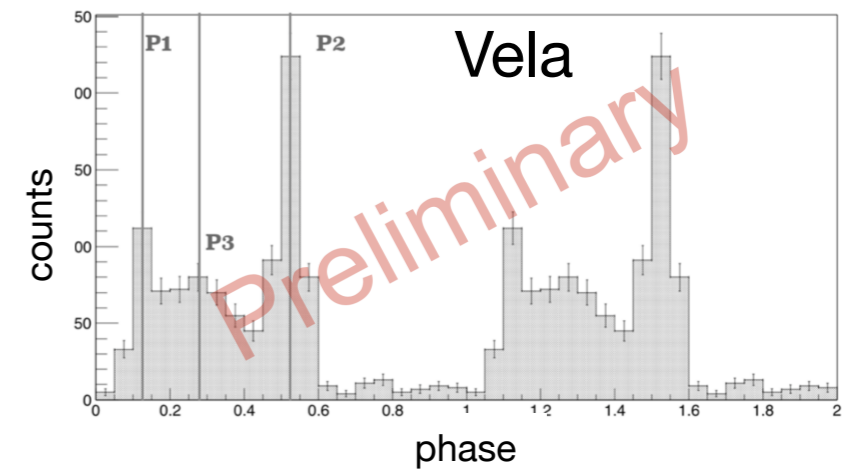
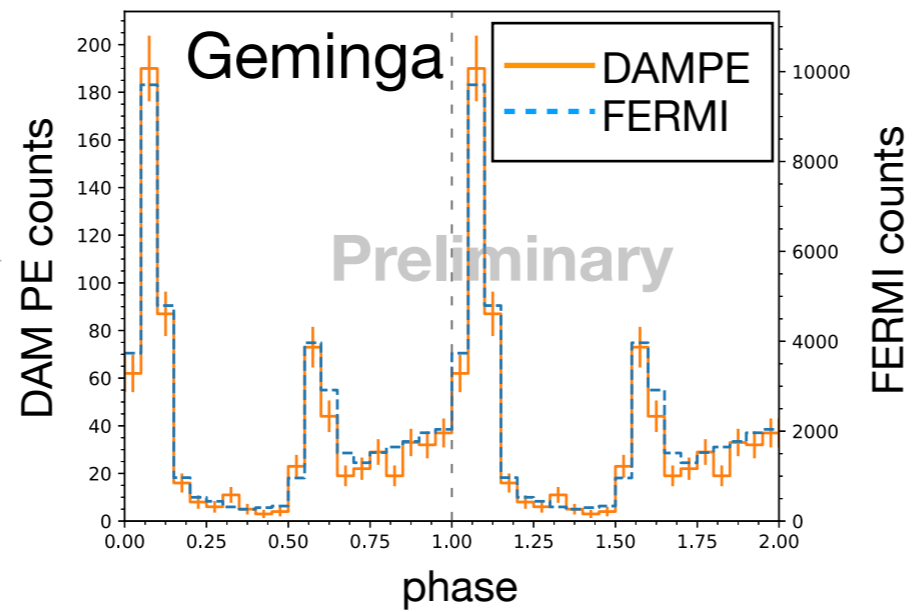
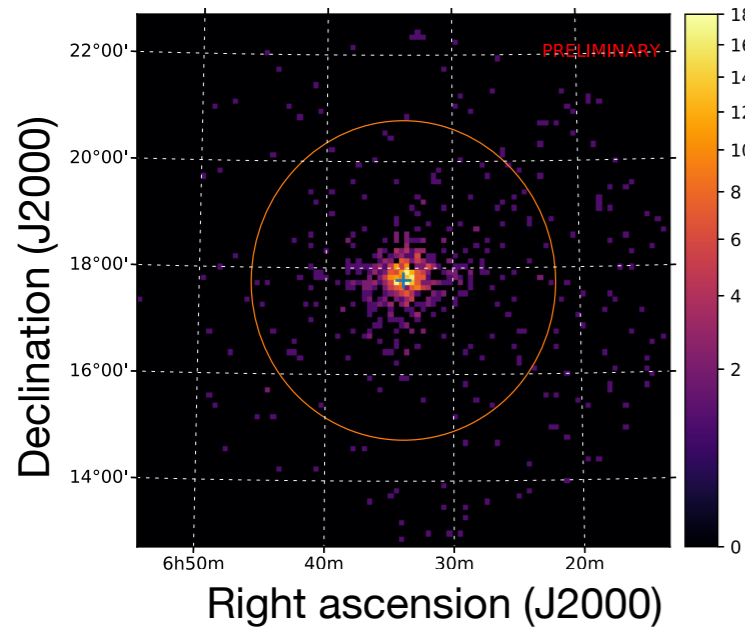
First results

Gamma rays



First results

Gamma rays: pulsars



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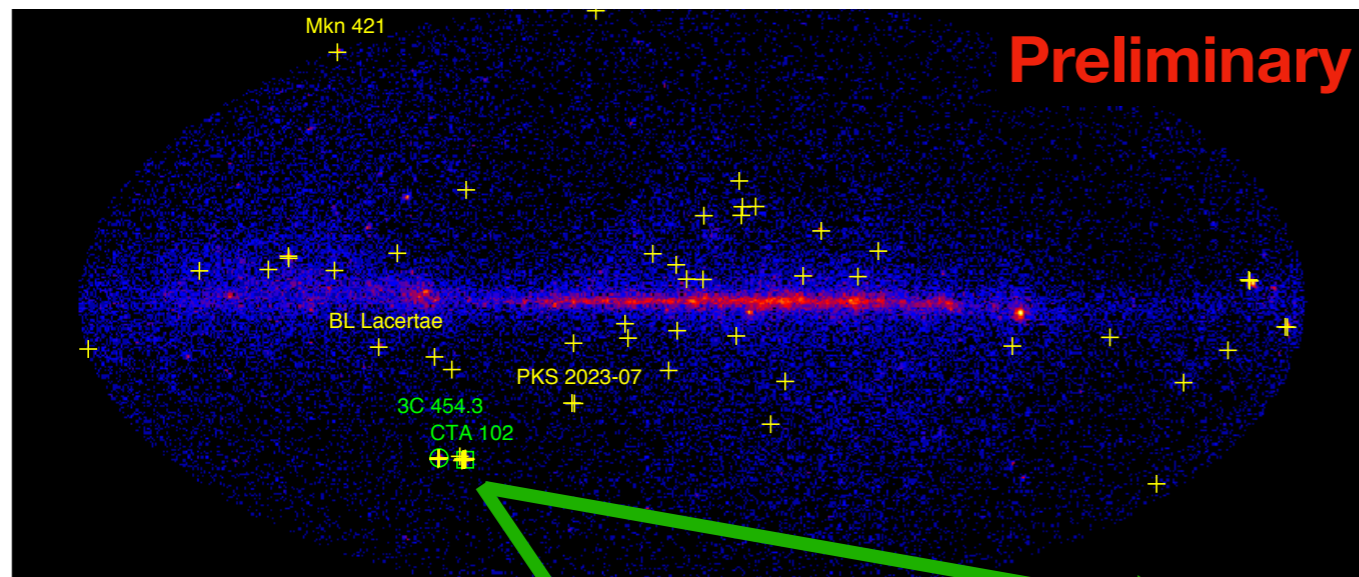
An excellent instrument for the identification and analysis of pulsars in an energy 1-100 GeV!

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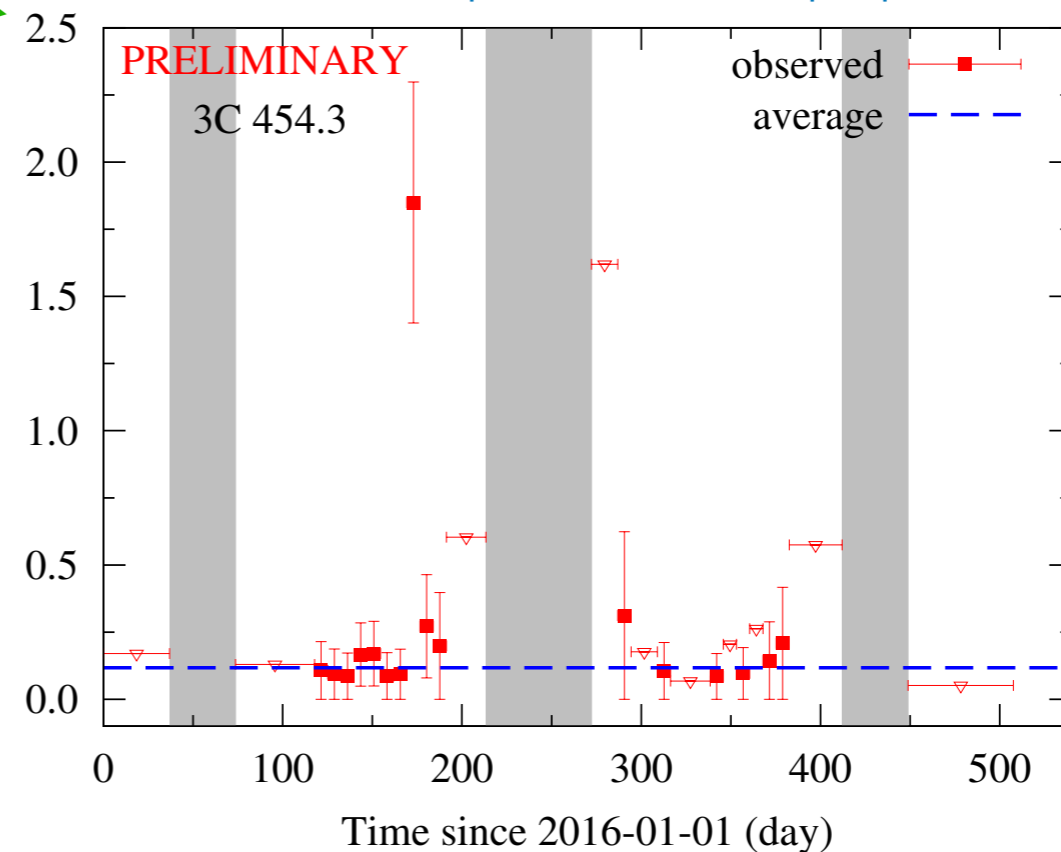
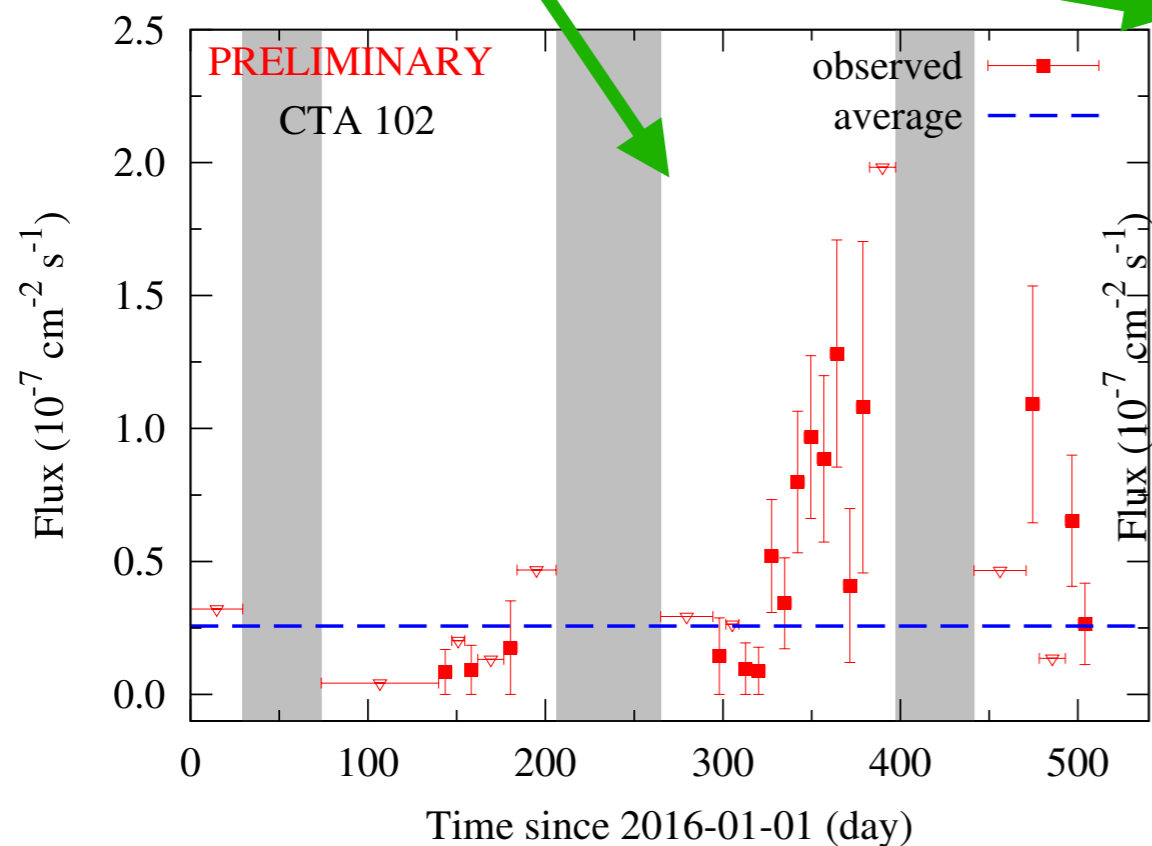
Gamma rays: variable sources

Two AGNs, CTA 102 and 3C 454.3 are found to be significantly variable at time scales longer than one week.

Photon clusterings: 63 photon pairs, one photon triple, and one quadruple ($\Delta T < 1500\text{s}$ and $\Delta\Theta < 1^\circ$)



Astronomy telegram: astronomerstelegram.org/?read=9901
For details: pos.sissa.it/301/617/pdf, pos.sissa.it/301/616/pdf



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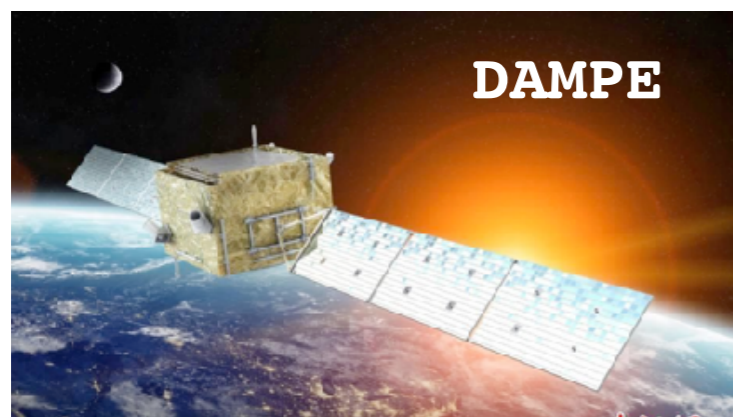
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Something more

Comparison with AMS-02 and FERMI

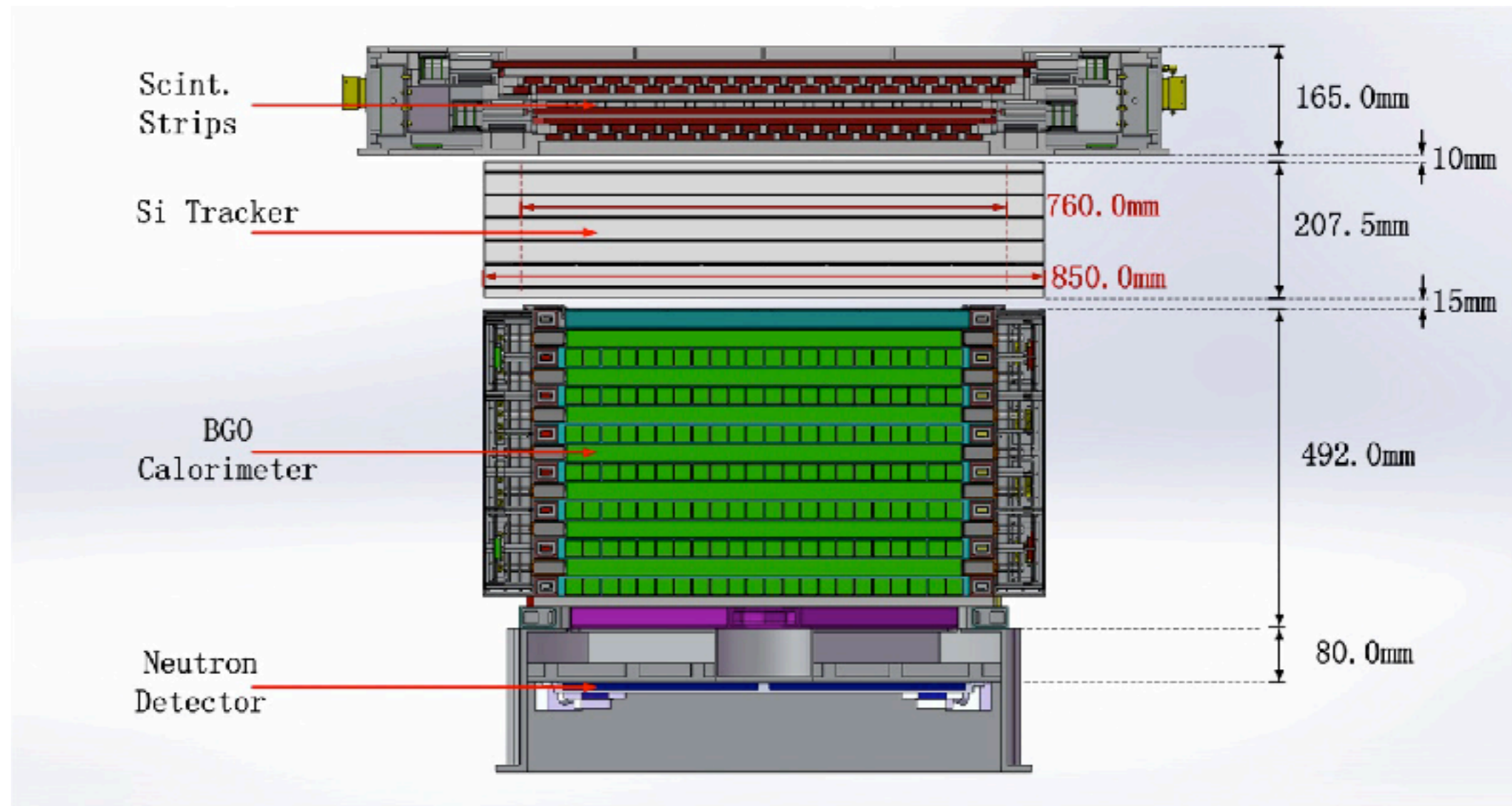
	DAMPE	AMS-02	Fermi LAT
e/ γ Energy res.@100 GeV (%)	1.5	3	10
e/ γ Angular res.@100 GeV ($^{\circ}$)	0.1	0.3	0.1
e/p discrimination	10^5	$10^5 - 10^6$	10^3
Calorimeter thickness (X_0)	32	17	8.6
Geometrical accep. (m^2sr)	0.29	0.09	1



Boresight alignment

Source Name	Photon Number	θ_X (degree)	θ_Y (degree)	θ_Z (<i>degree</i>)
Vela	1438	0.13 ± 0.01	0.02 ± 0.01	-0.14 ± 0.02
Geminga	446	0.13 ± 0.02	-0.02 ± 0.02	-0.14 ± 0.02
Crab	265	0.11 ± 0.02	-0.03 ± 0.03	-0.15 ± 0.03

The DAMPE detector



Mass: 1400 Kg
Power: 400 W
Data: 13 GB/day
Lifetime: 5 years