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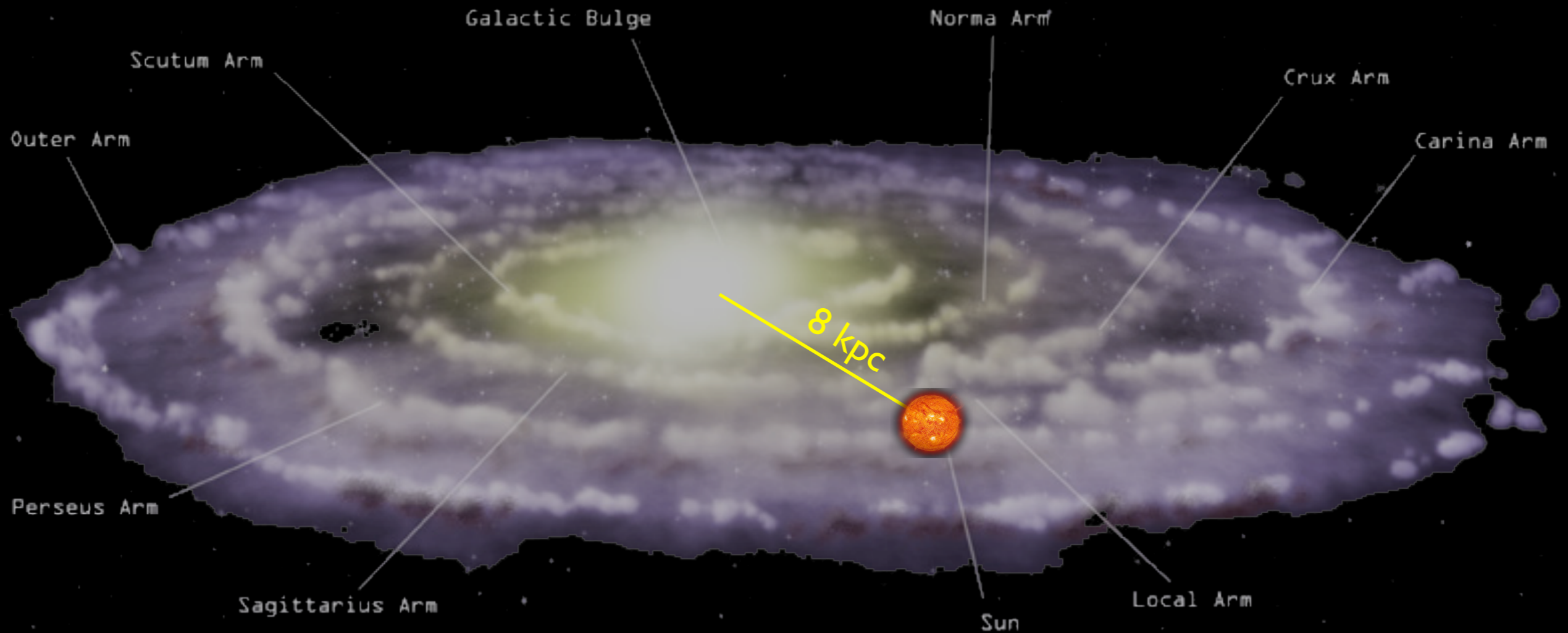
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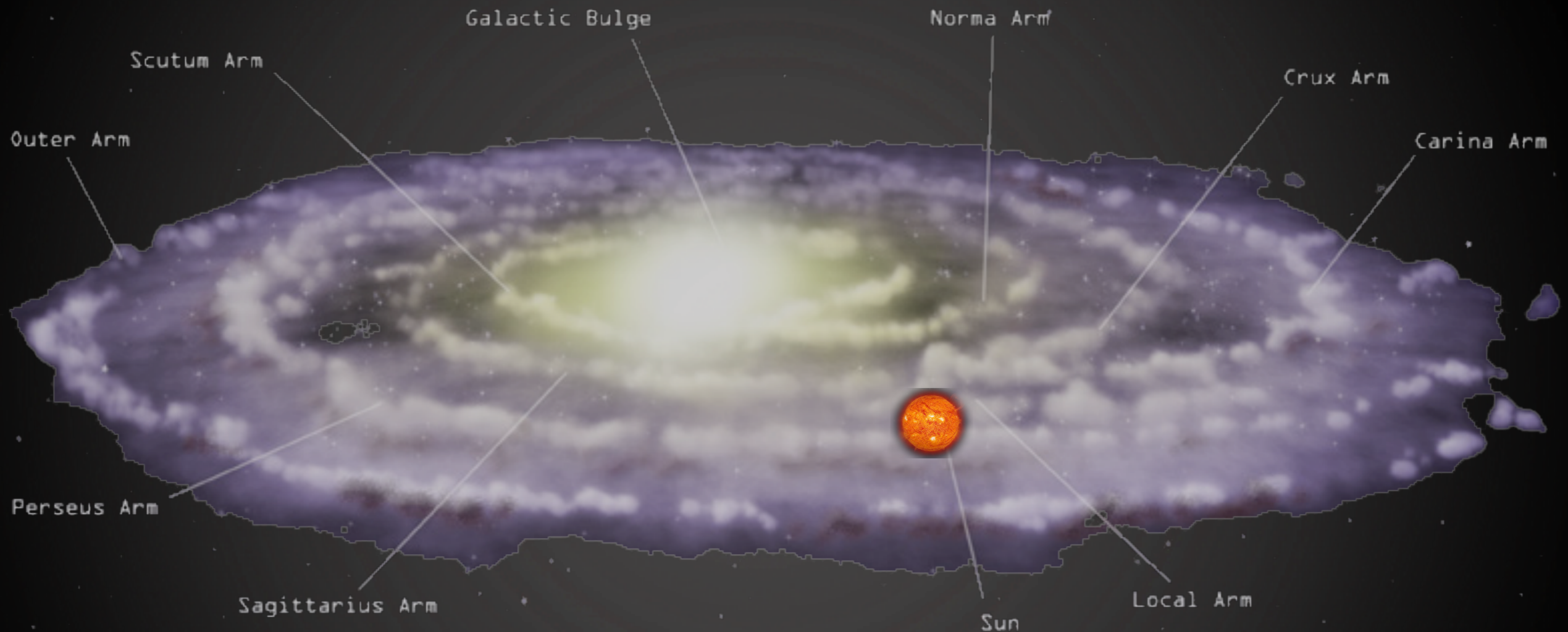
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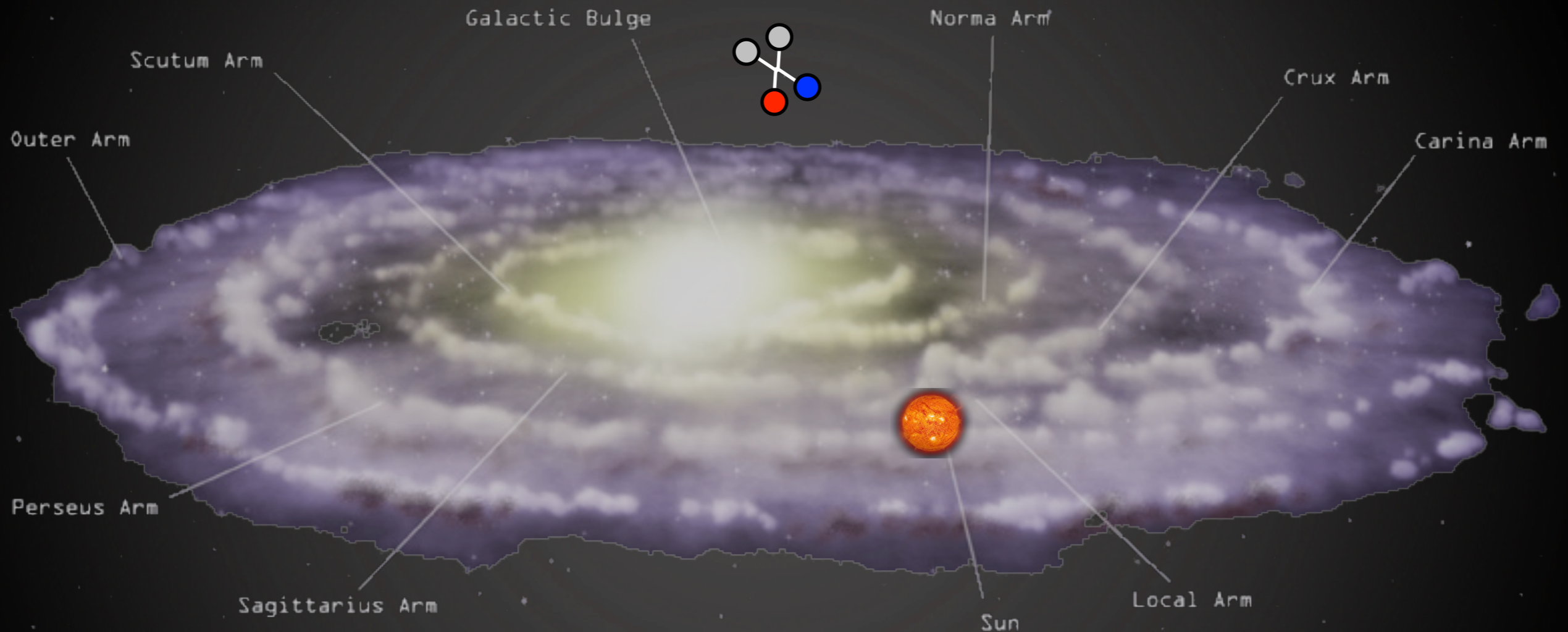
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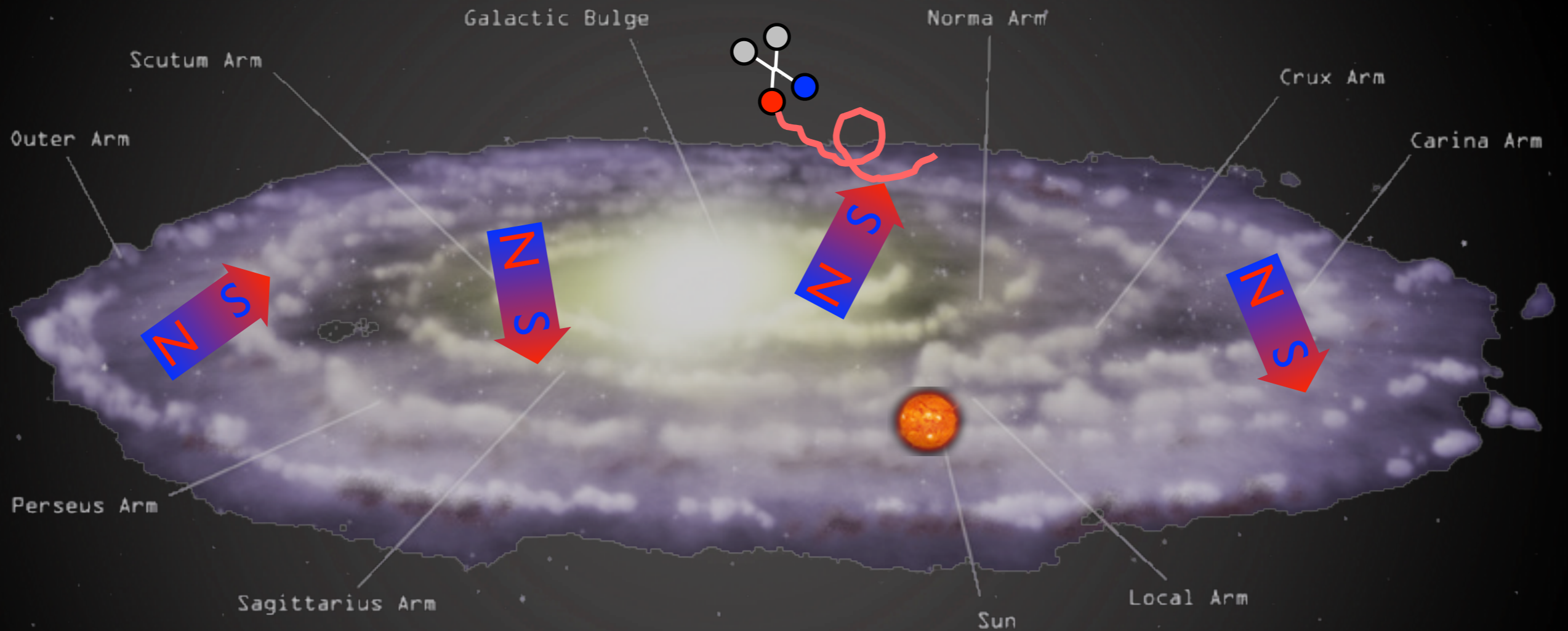
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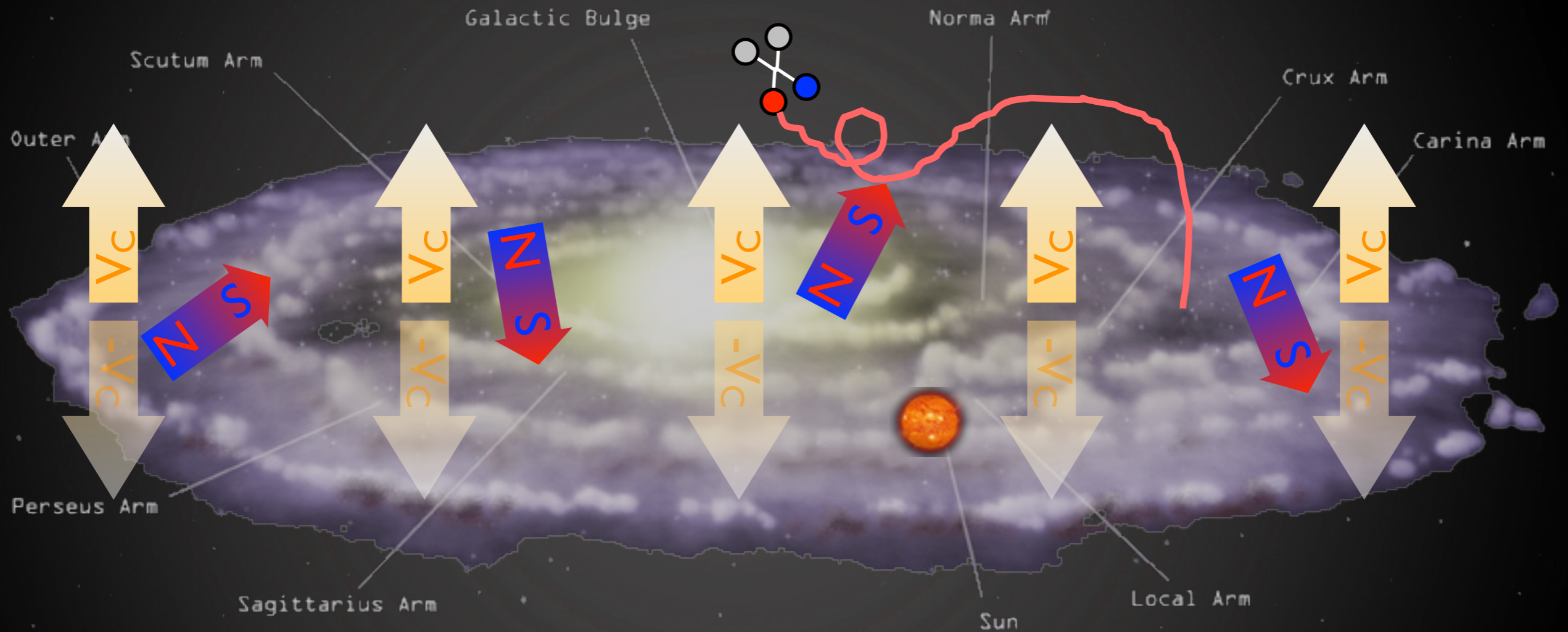
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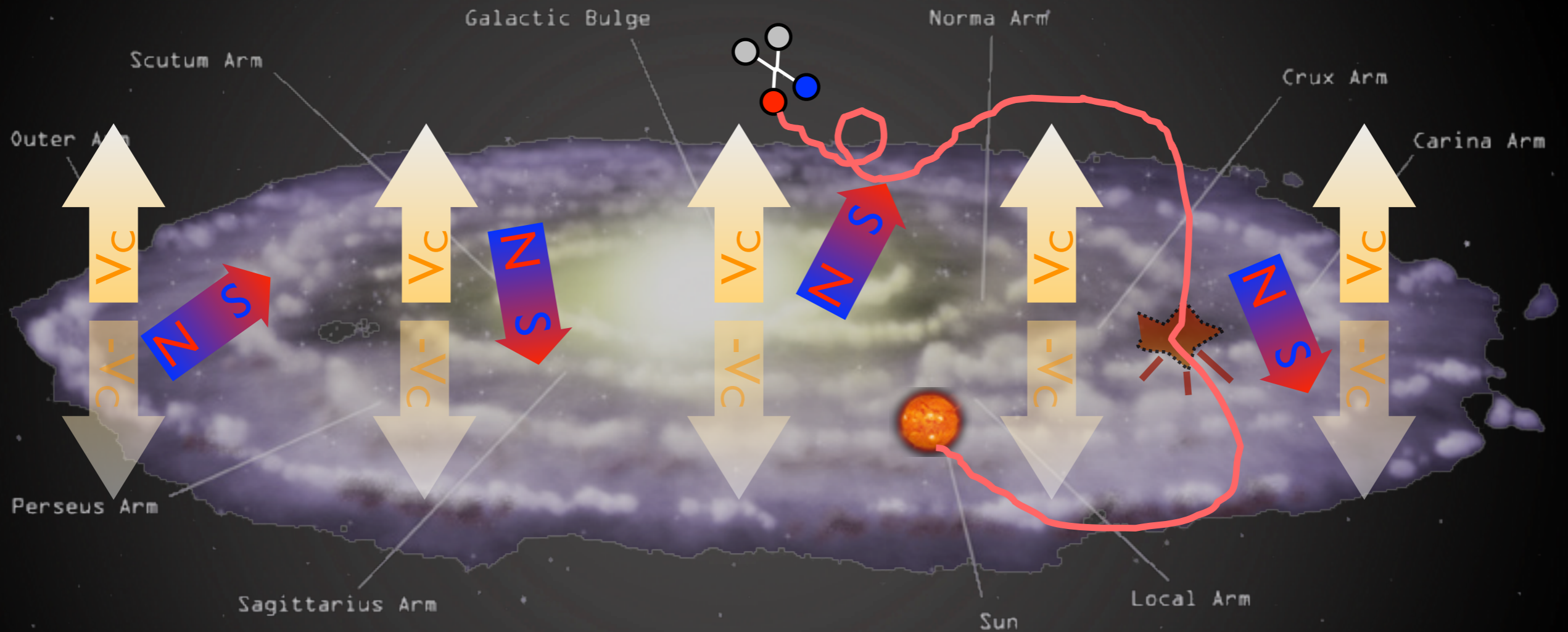
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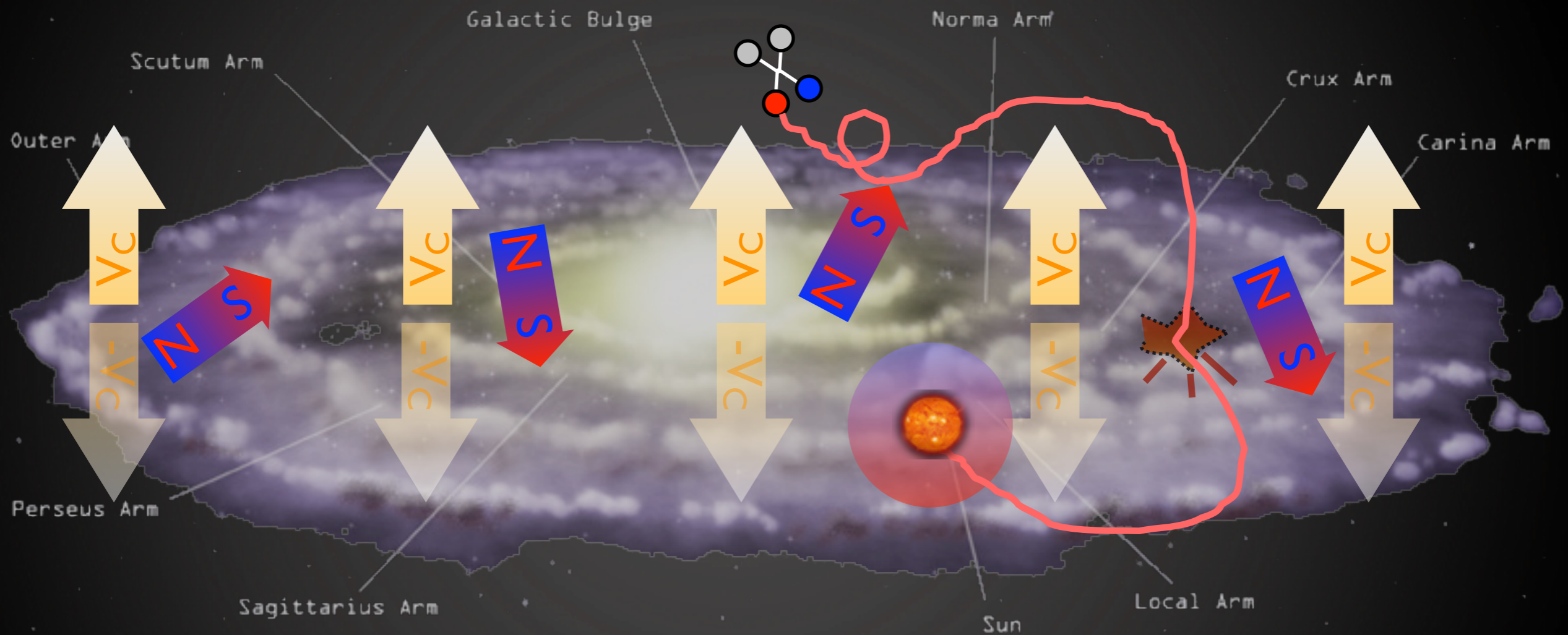
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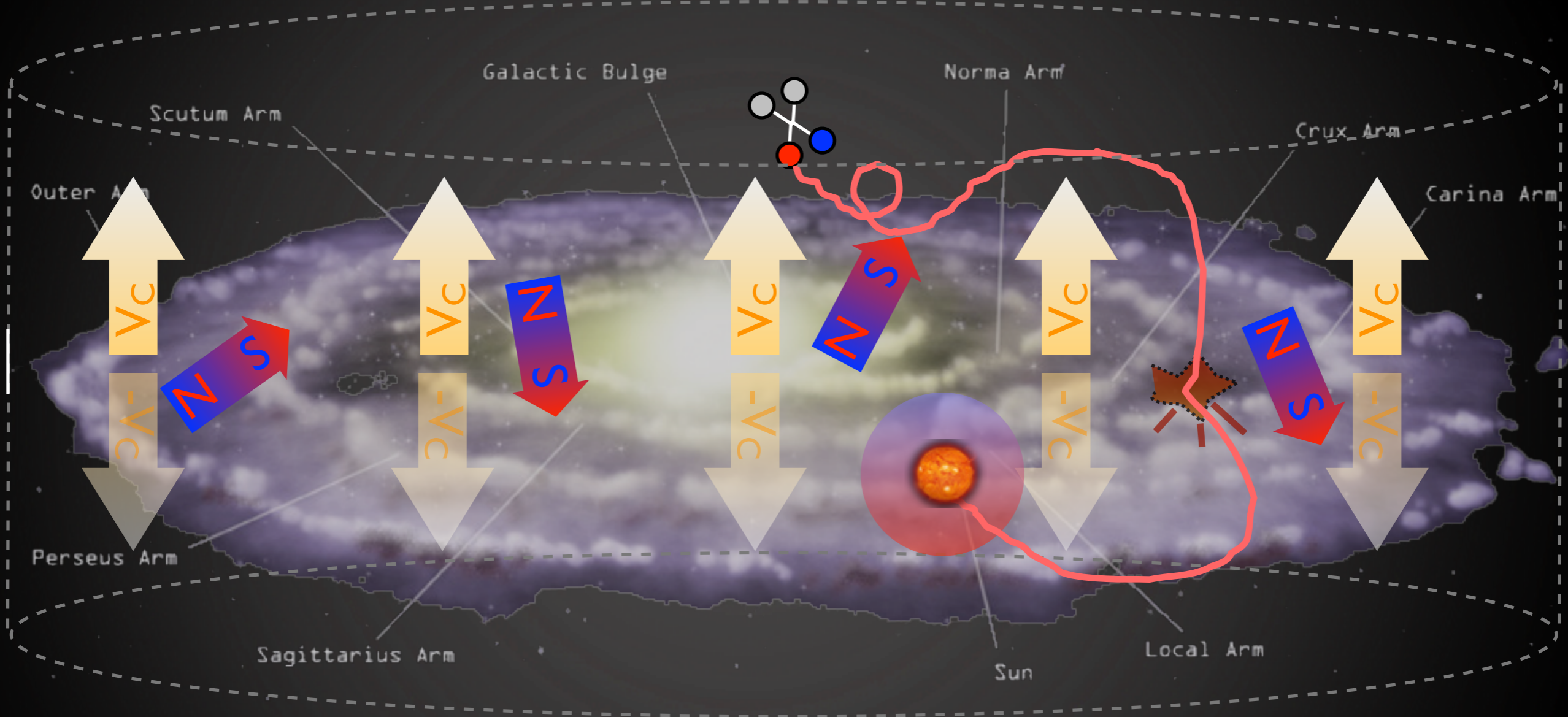
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spectrum

$$\frac{\partial f}{\partial t} - K(E) \cdot \nabla^2 f - \frac{\partial}{\partial E} (b(E)f) + \frac{\partial}{\partial z} (V_c f) = Q_{inj} - 2h\delta(z)\Gamma_{spall}f$$

diffusion

energy loss

convective wind

source

spallations

[uncert]

Salati, Chardonay, Barrau,
Donato, Taillet, Fornengo, Maurin,
Brun... '90s, '00s

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thickness
diffusion
diff. reacc.
 p index
convection
solar mod.

	KRA	KOL	CON	THK	THN	THN2	THN3
L [kpc]	4	4	4	10	0.5	2	3
D_0 [10^{28} cm 2 s $^{-1}$]	2.64	4.46	0.97	4.75	0.31	1.35	1.98
δ	0.50	0.33	0.6	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50
η	-0.39	1	1	-0.15	-0.27	-0.27	-0.27
v_A [km s $^{-1}$]	14.2	36	38.1	14.1	11.6	11.6	11.6
γ	2.35	1.78/2.45	1.62/2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35
dv_c/dz [km s $^{-1}$ kpc $^{-1}$]	0	0	50	0	0	0	0
ϕ_F^p [GV]	0.650	0.335	0.282	0.687	0.704	0.626	0.623
χ_{\min}^2/dof (p in [25])	0.462	0.761	1.602	0.516	0.639	0.343	0.339

Cirelli, Gaggero, Giesen, Taoso, Urbano | 407.2173
cfr. Evoli, Cholis, Grasso, Maccione, Ullio, | 108.0664

Model	Electrons or positrons		Antiprotons (and antideuterons)			
	δ	\mathcal{K}_0 [kpc 2 /Myr]	δ	\mathcal{K}_0 [kpc 2 /Myr]	V_{conv} [km/s]	L [kpc]
MIN	0.55	0.00595	0.85	0.0016	13.5	1
MED	0.70	0.0112	0.70	0.0112	12	4
MAX	0.46	0.0765	0.46	0.0765	5	15

Donato et al., 2003+

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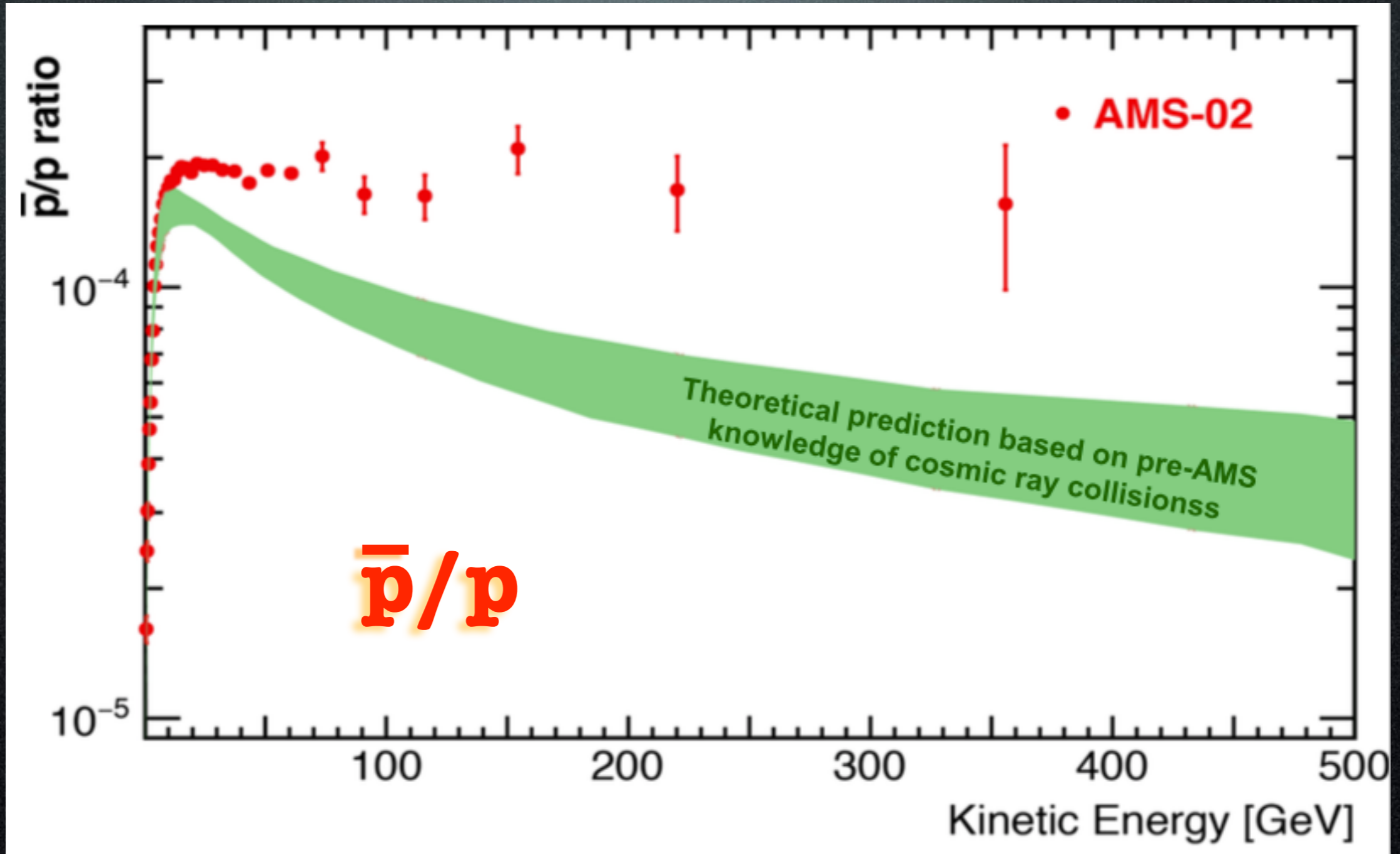
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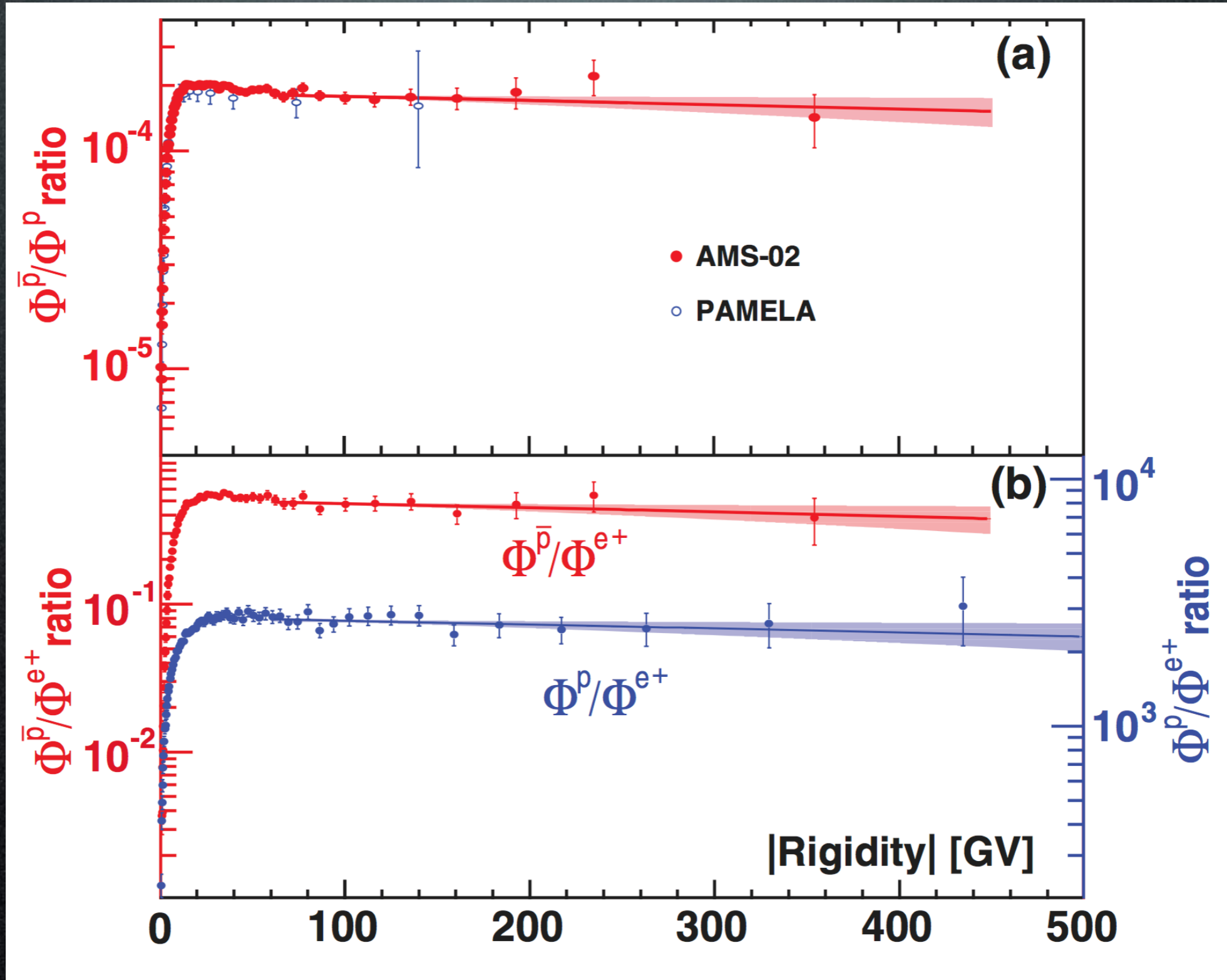
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S. Ting - AMS days @ CERN apr 2015
A. Kounine - AMS days @ CERN apr 2015

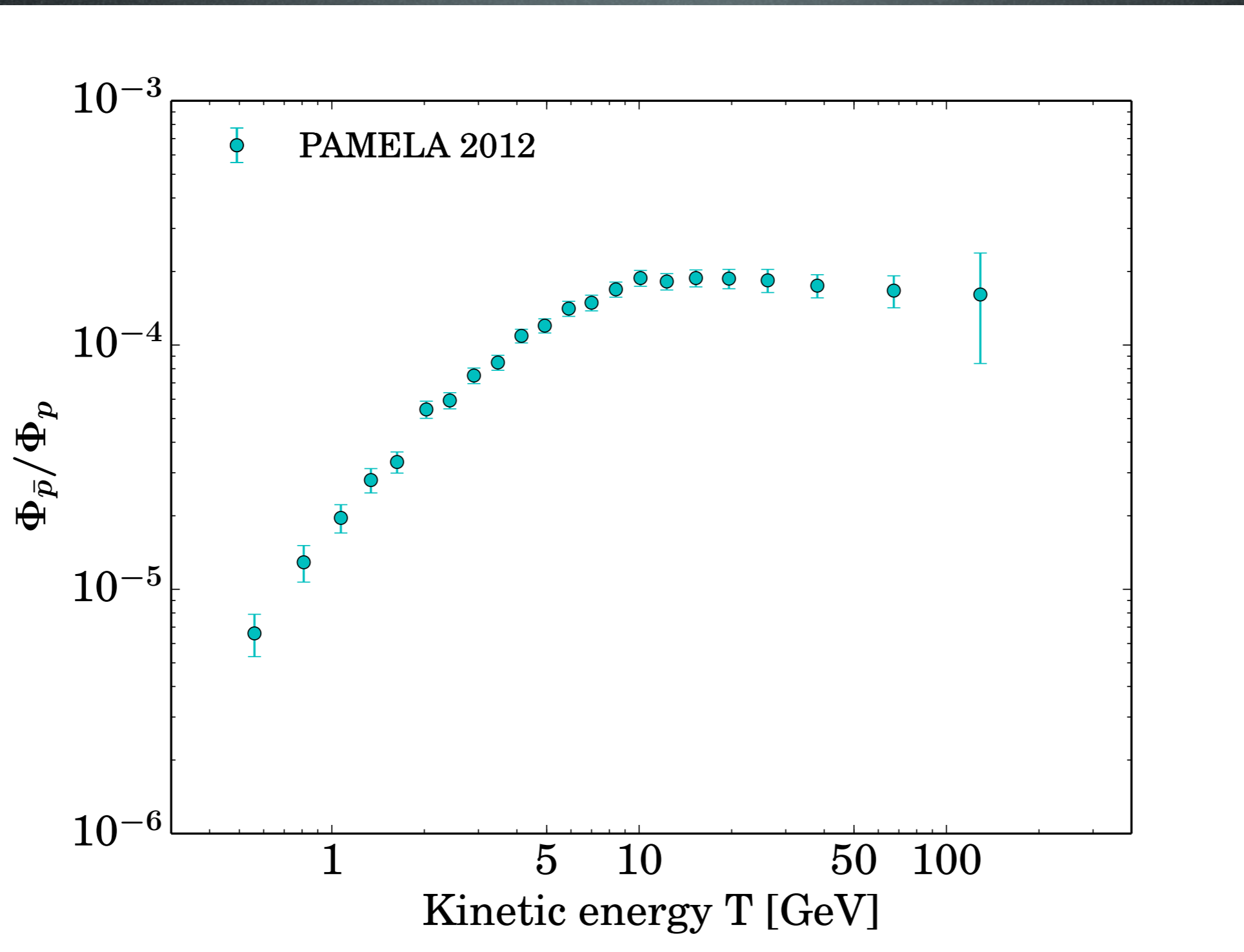
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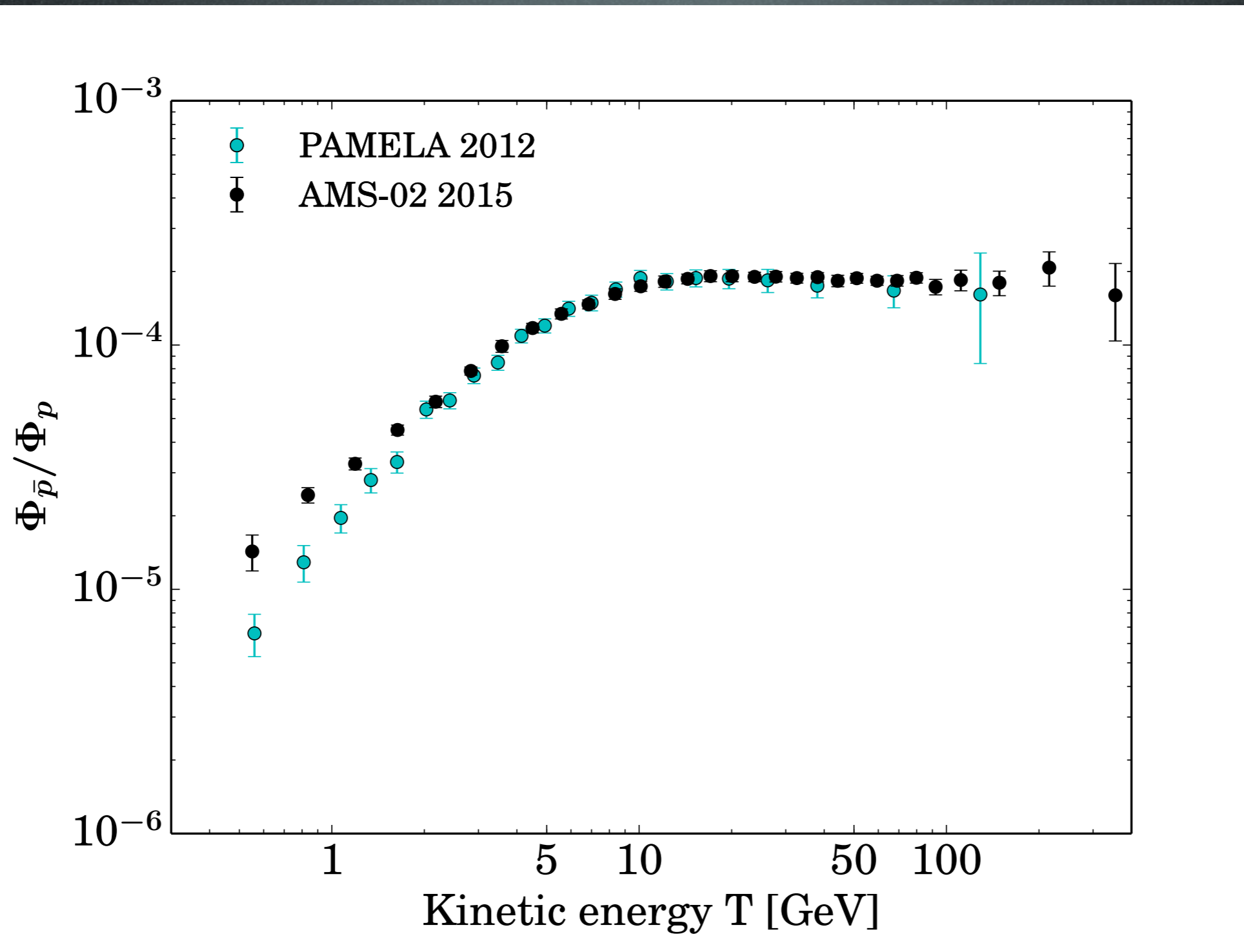
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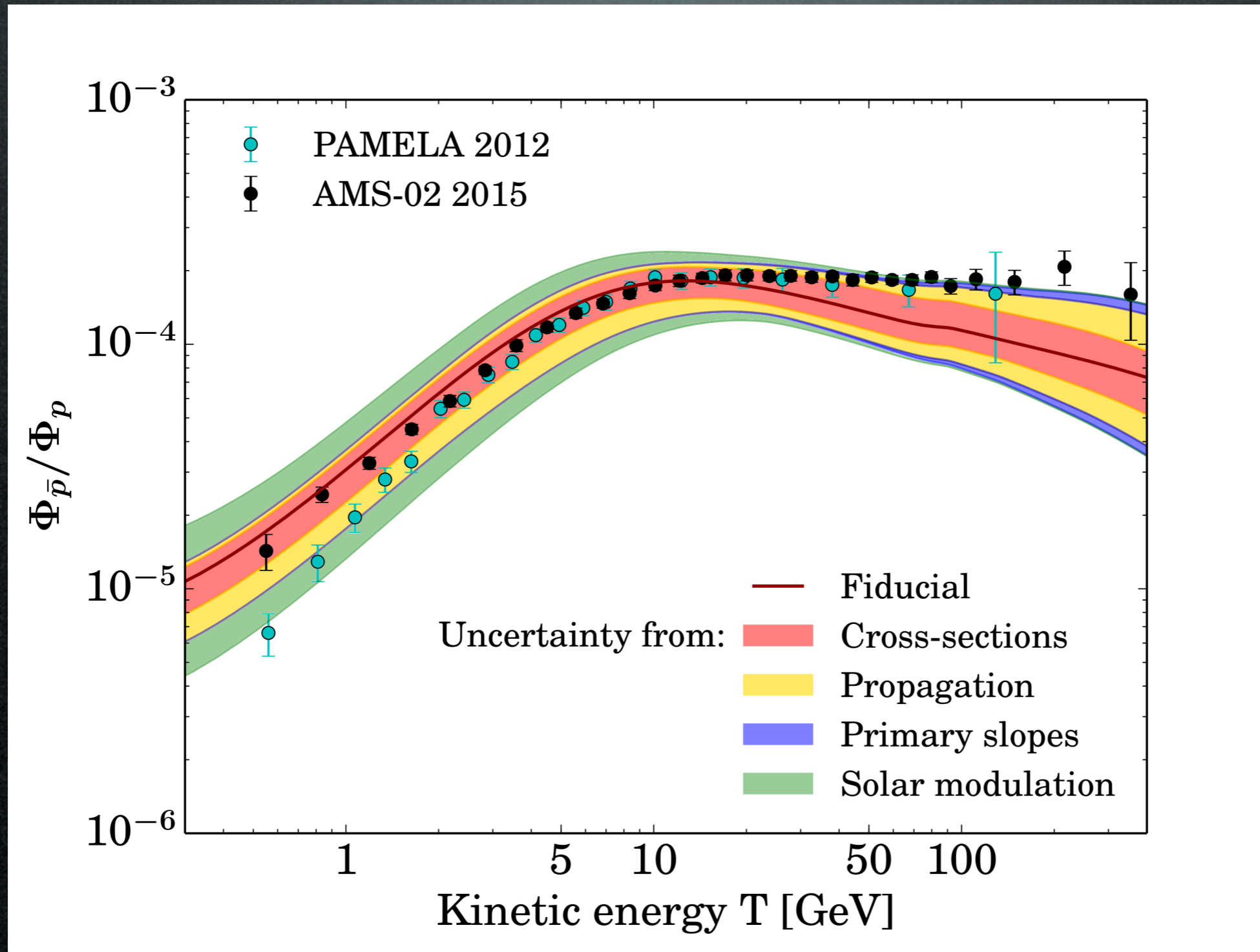
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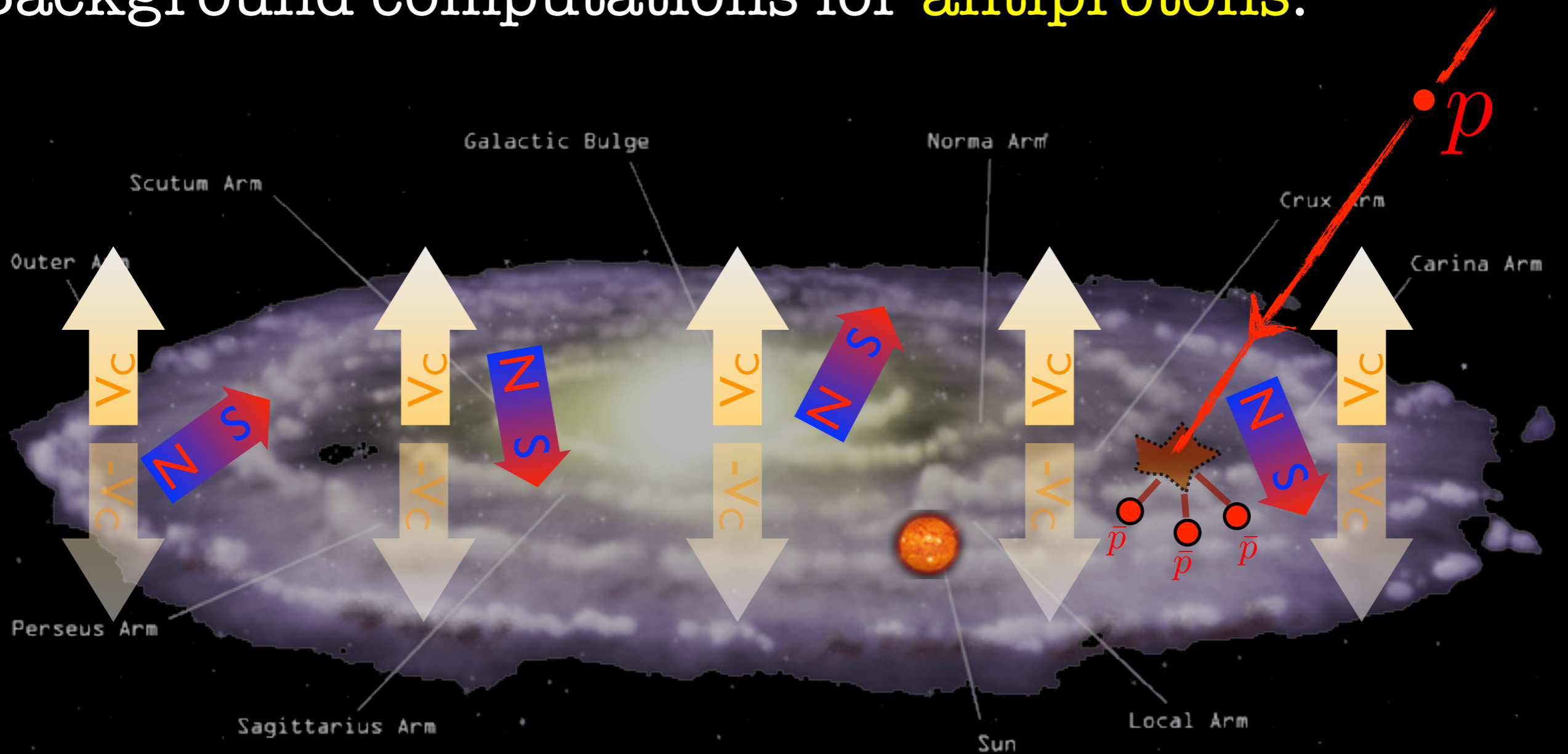
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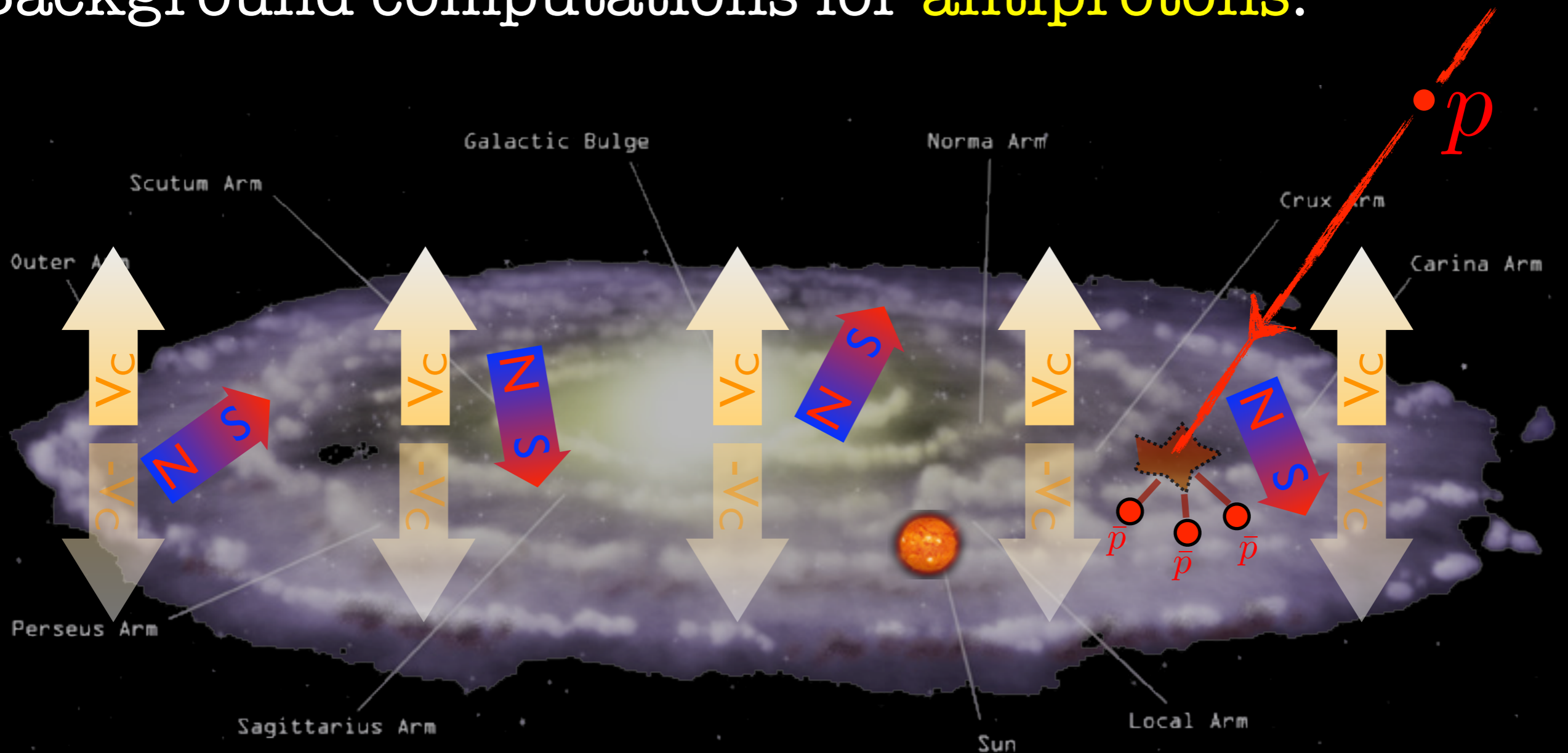
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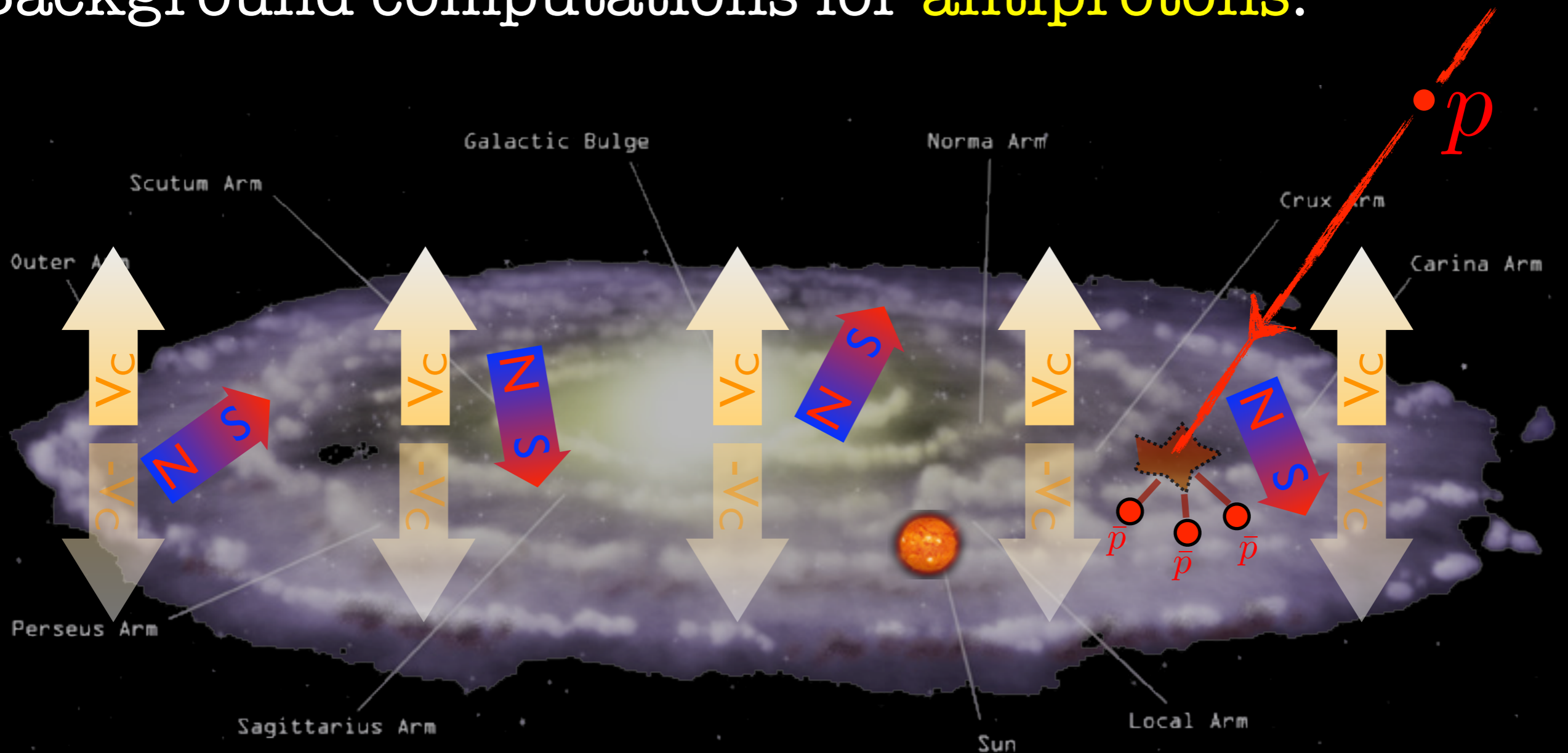
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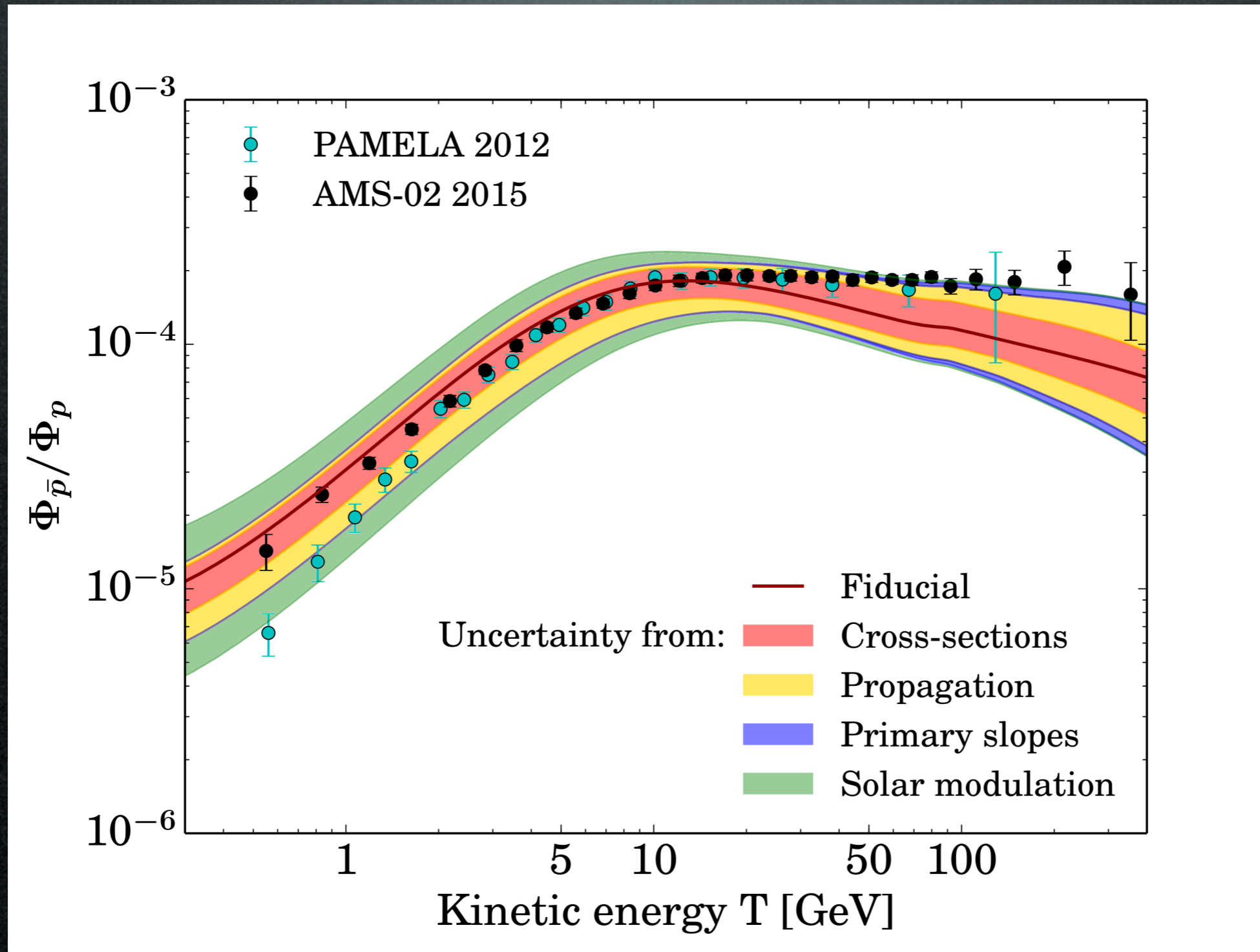
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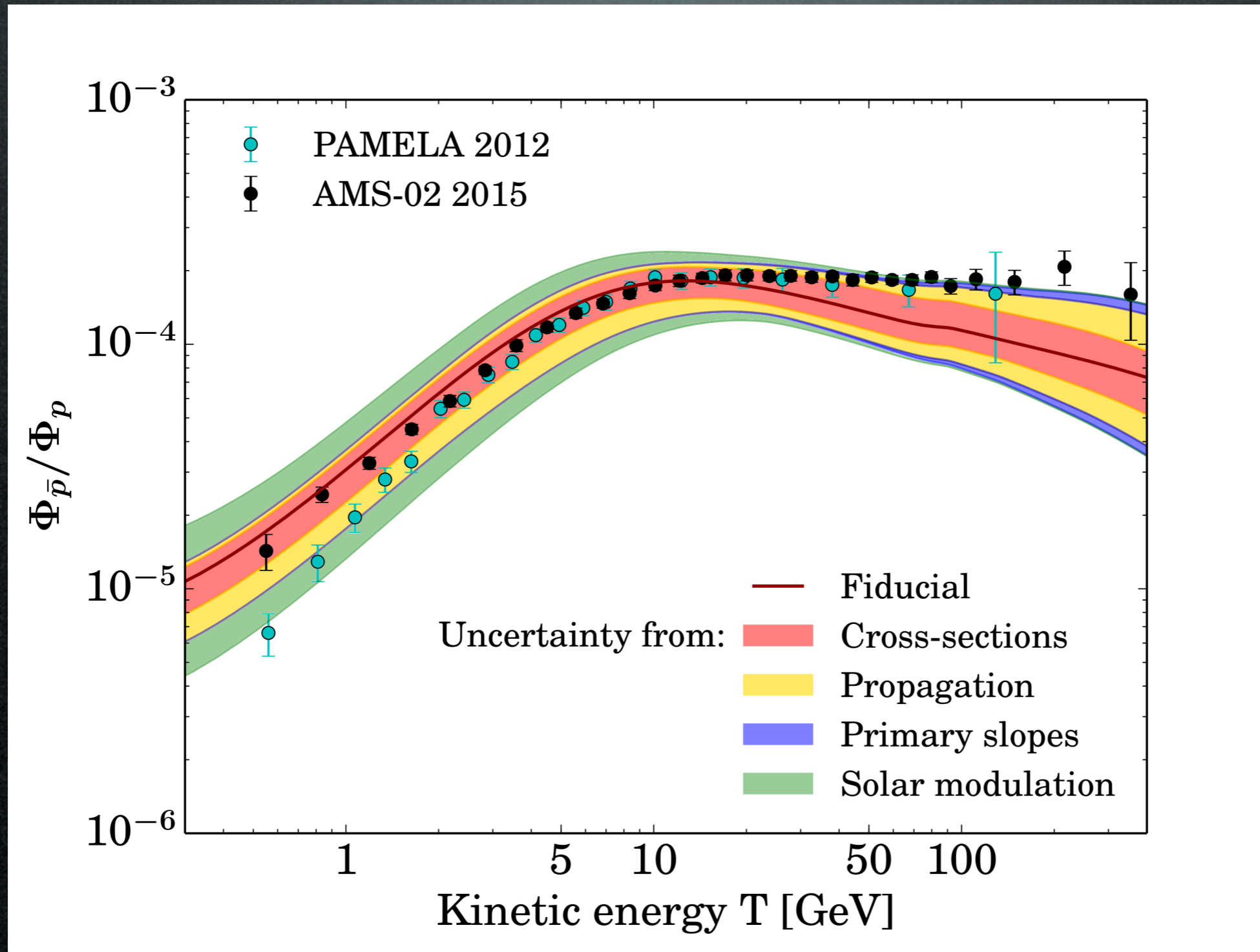
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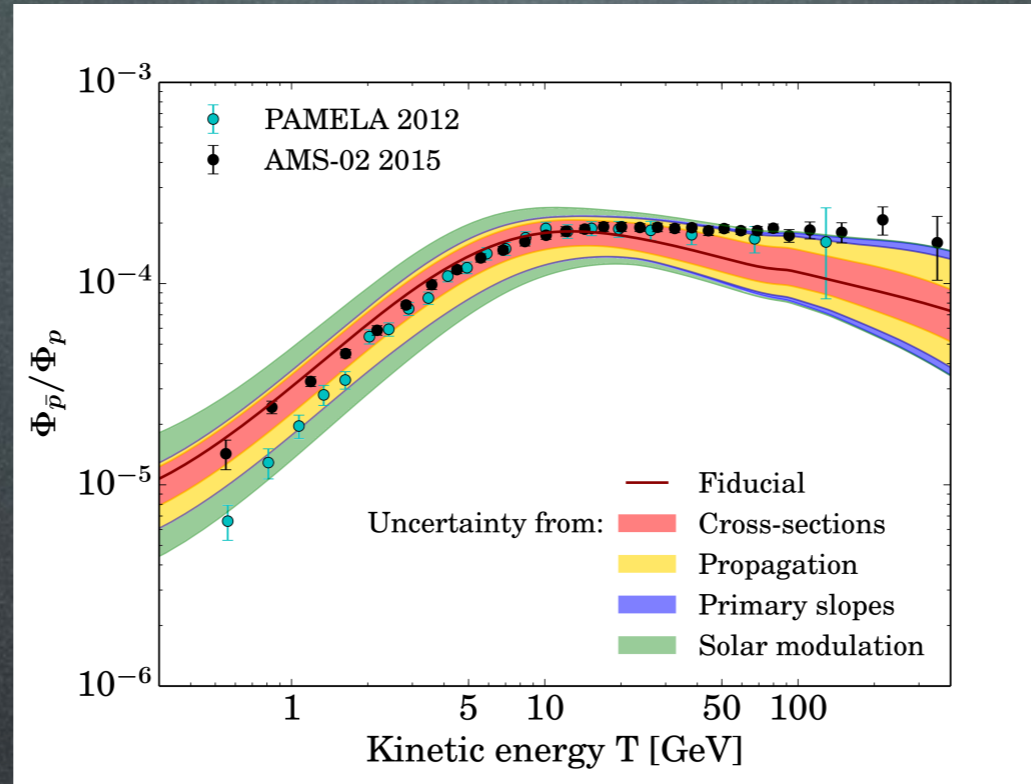
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1504.04276

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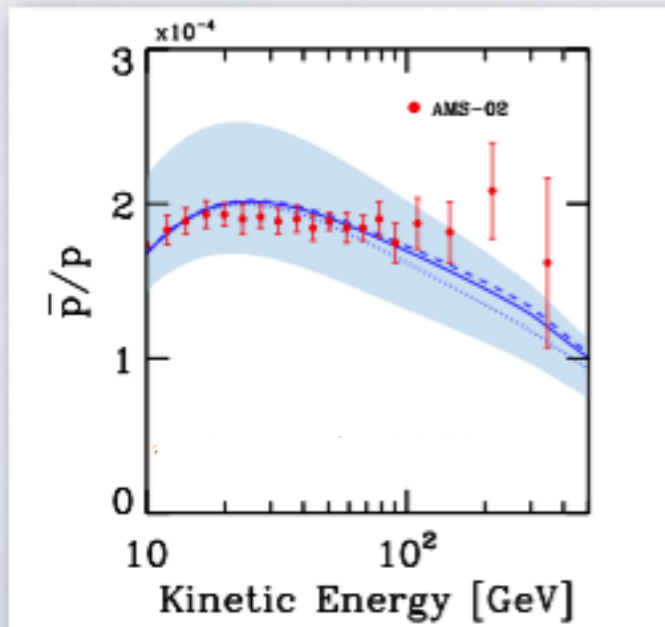
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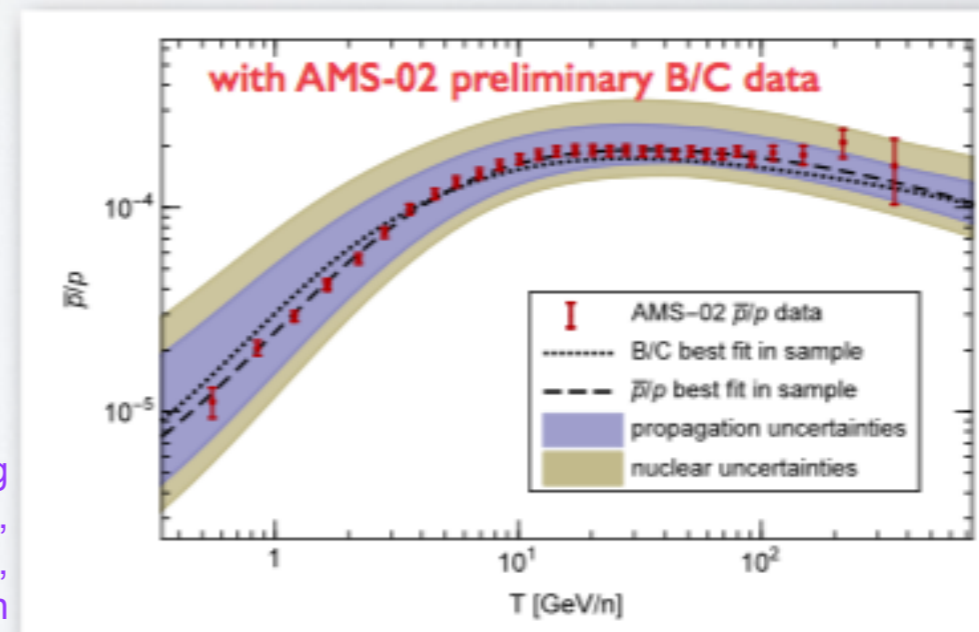
C. Evoli, D. Gaggero and D. Grasso, arXiv:1504.05175



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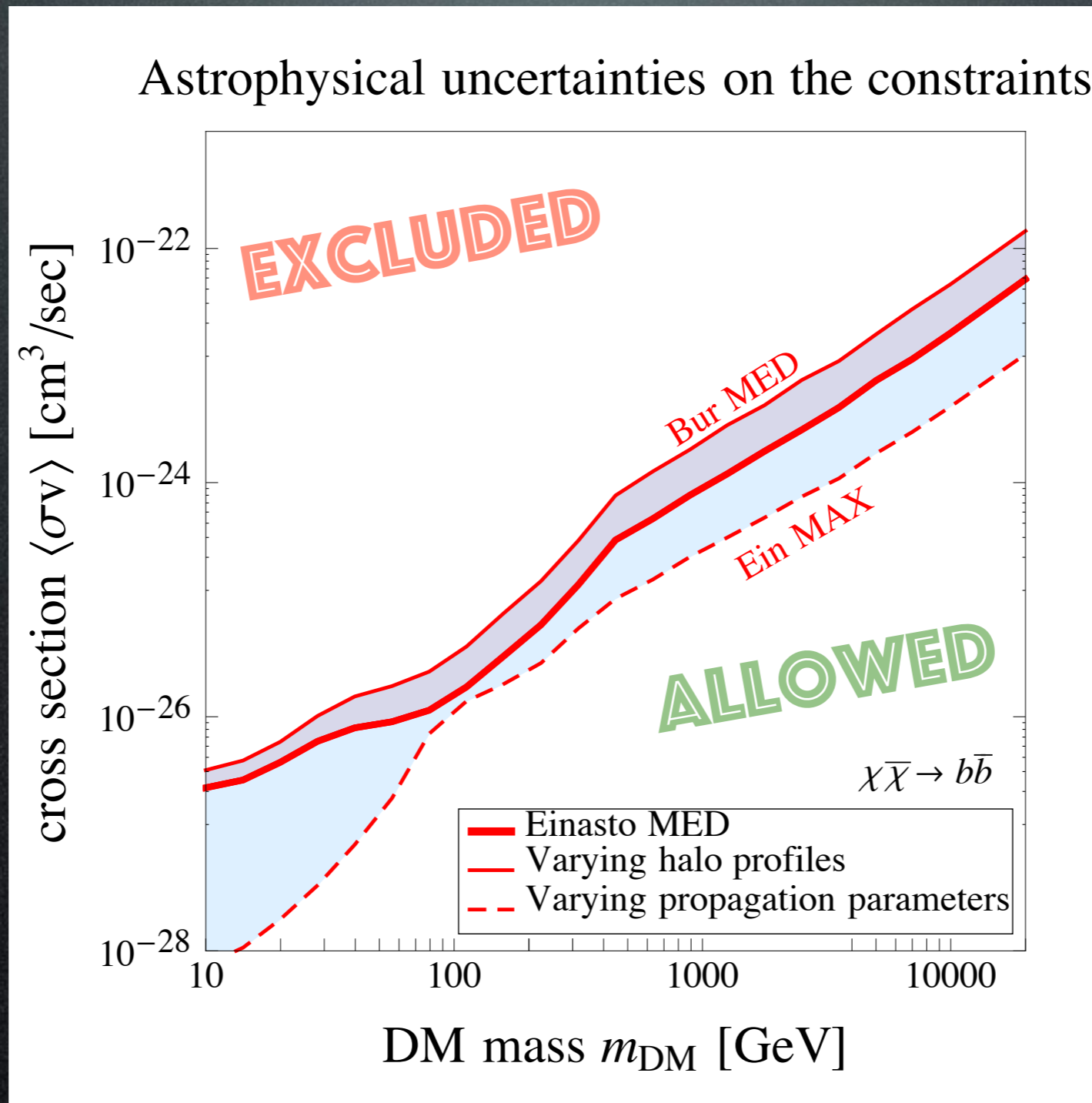
using
p, He by AMS-02 and CREAM,
B/C by AMS-02,
heavier nuclei by compilation

R. Kappi, A. Reinert and M.W. Winkler, arXiv:1506.04145



Dark Matter interpretation

Based on AMS-02 \bar{p}/p data (april 2015)

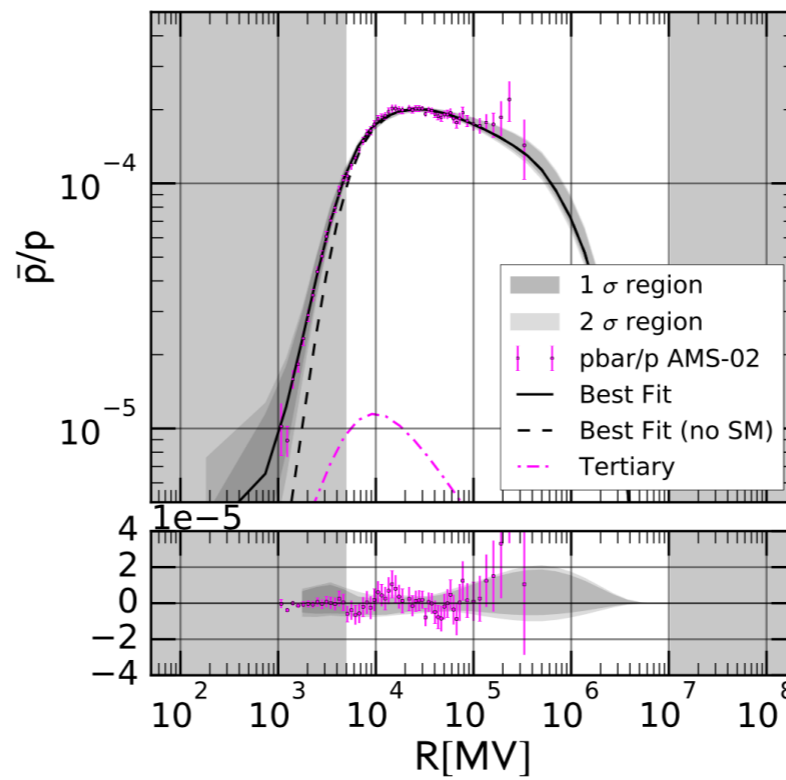
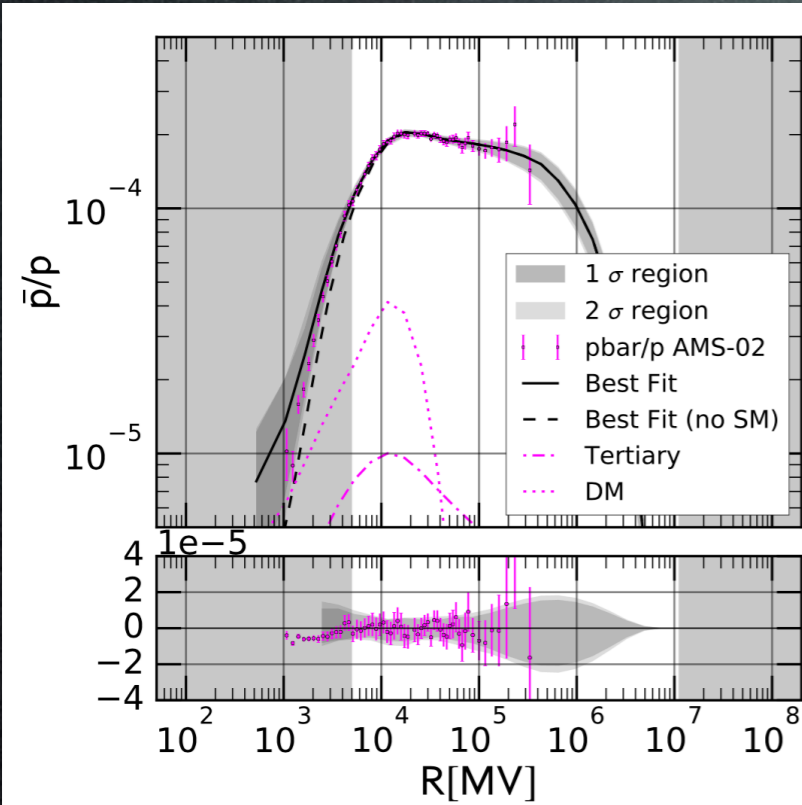


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Recent developments

Cuoco, Krämer, Korsmeier 1610.03071



finds a **possible excess**

(formally $\sim 4.5\sigma$)

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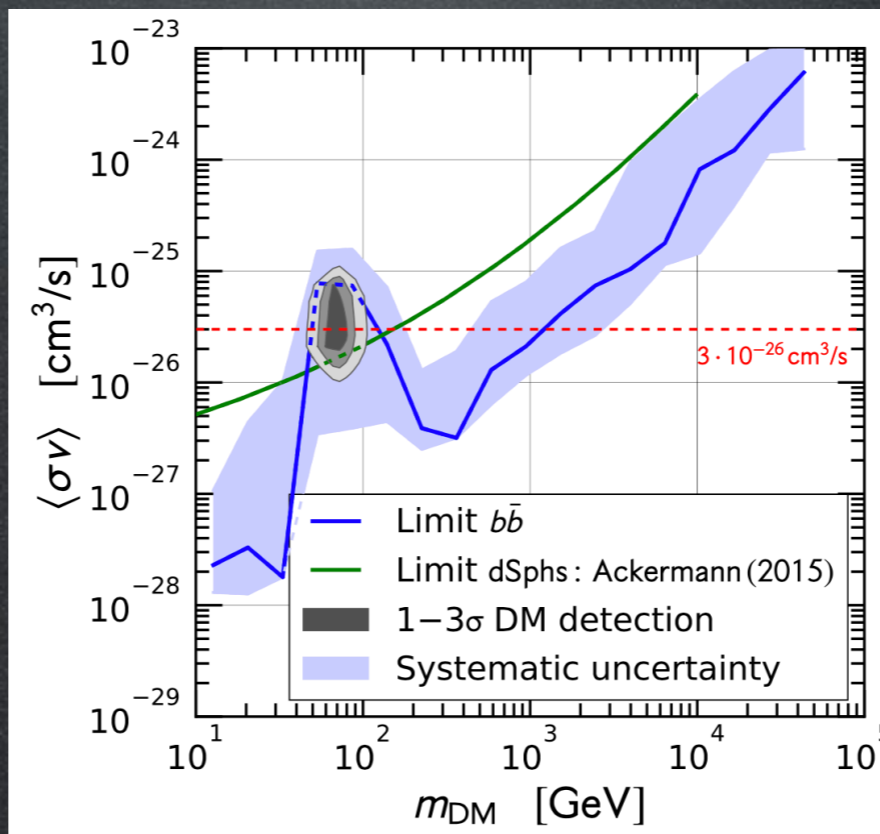
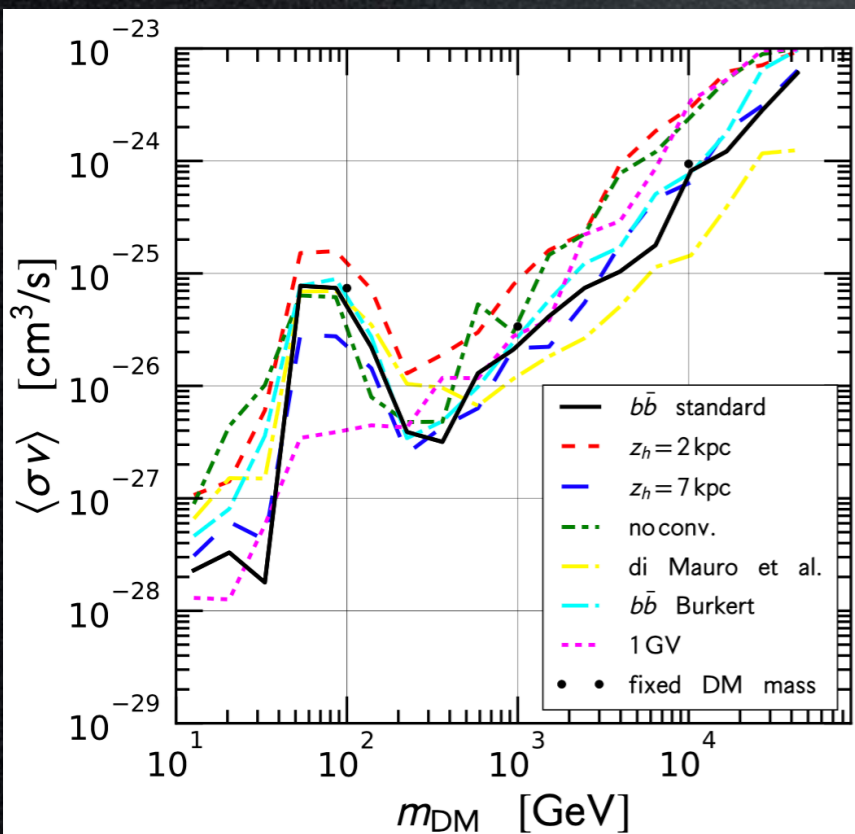
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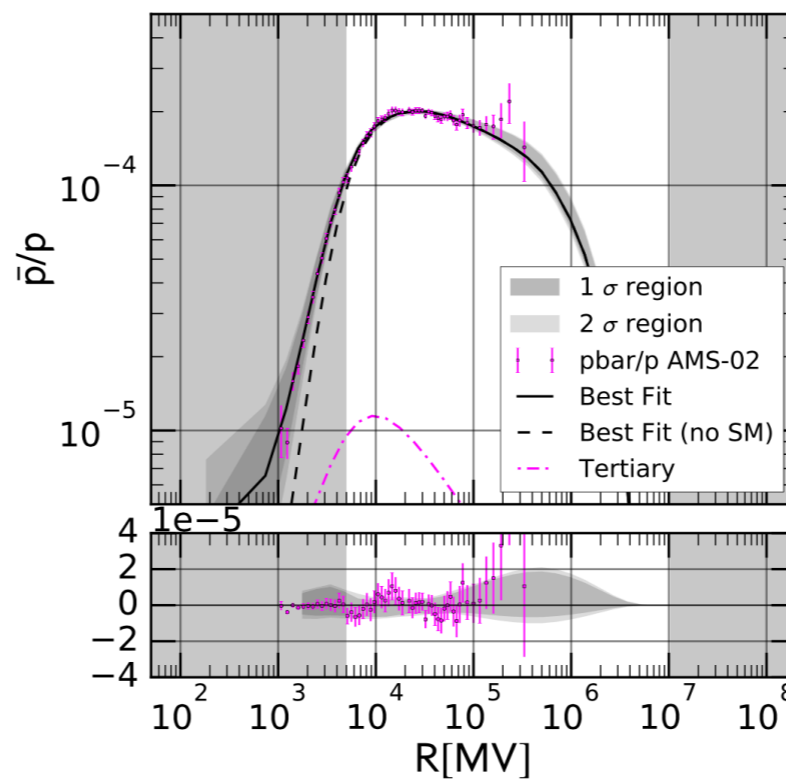
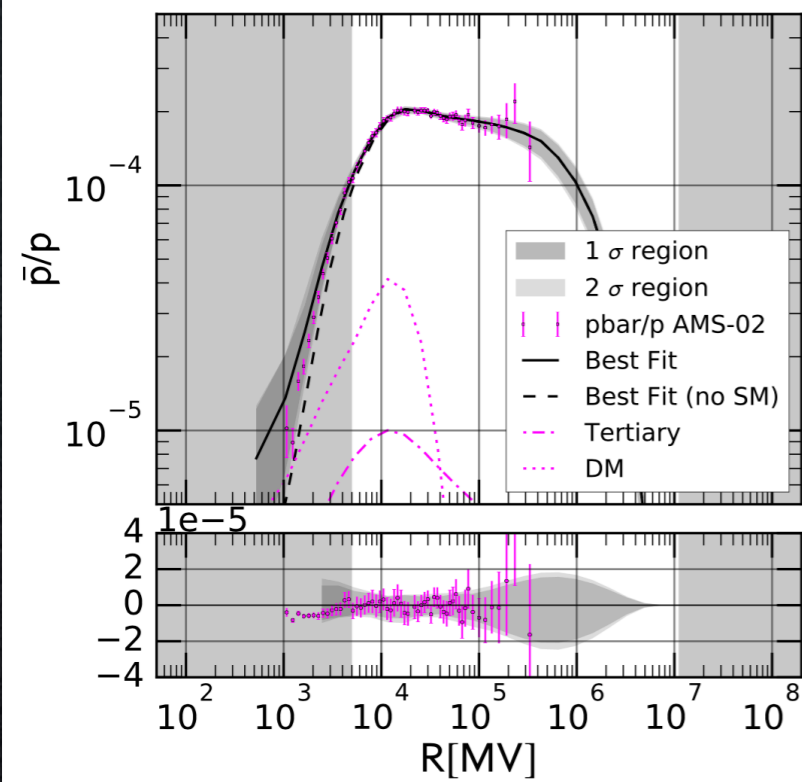
Cuoco, Heisig, K³ 1903.01472

Cholis, Linden, Hooper 1903.02549

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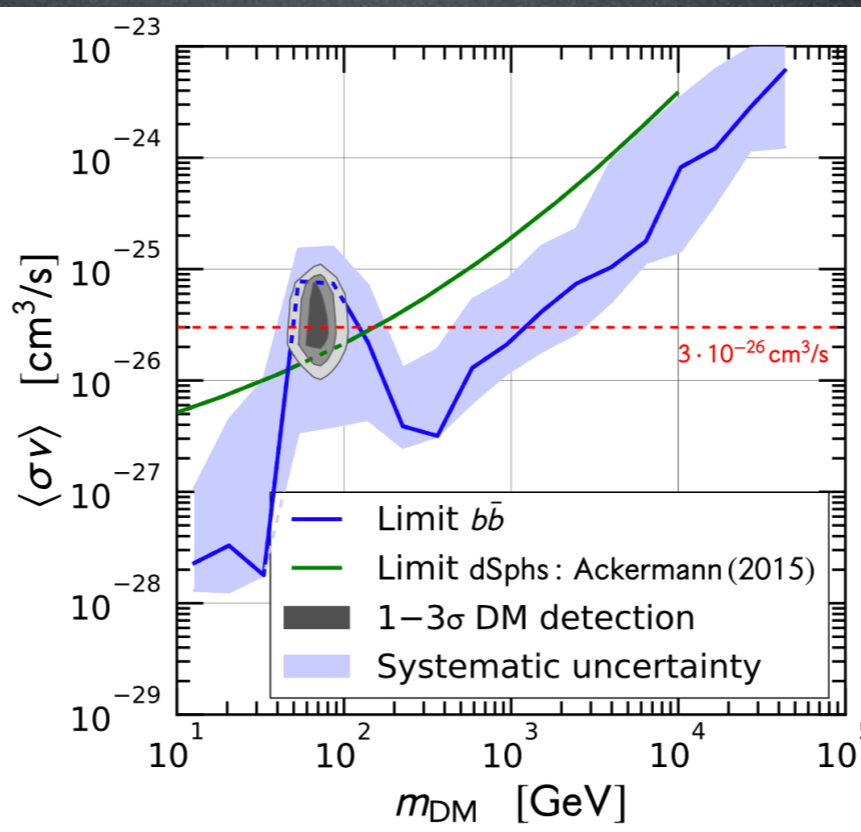
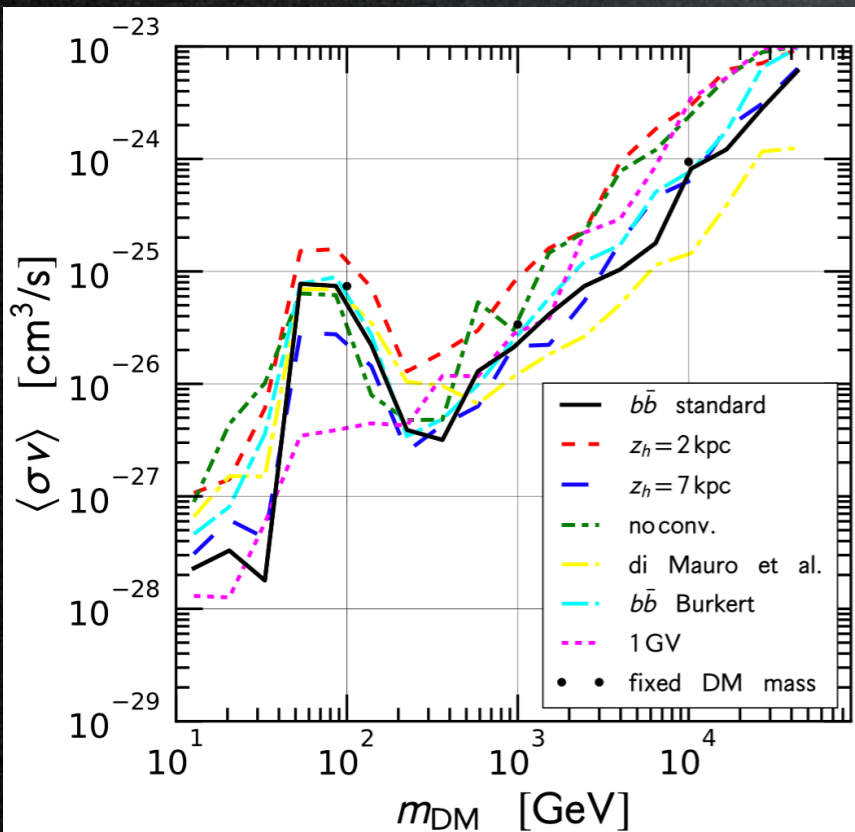
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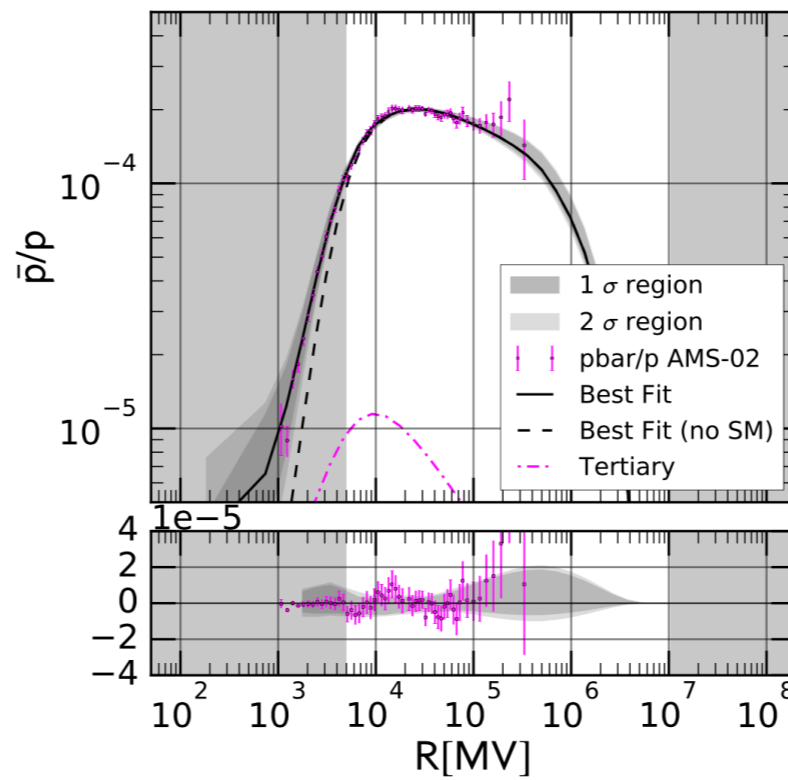
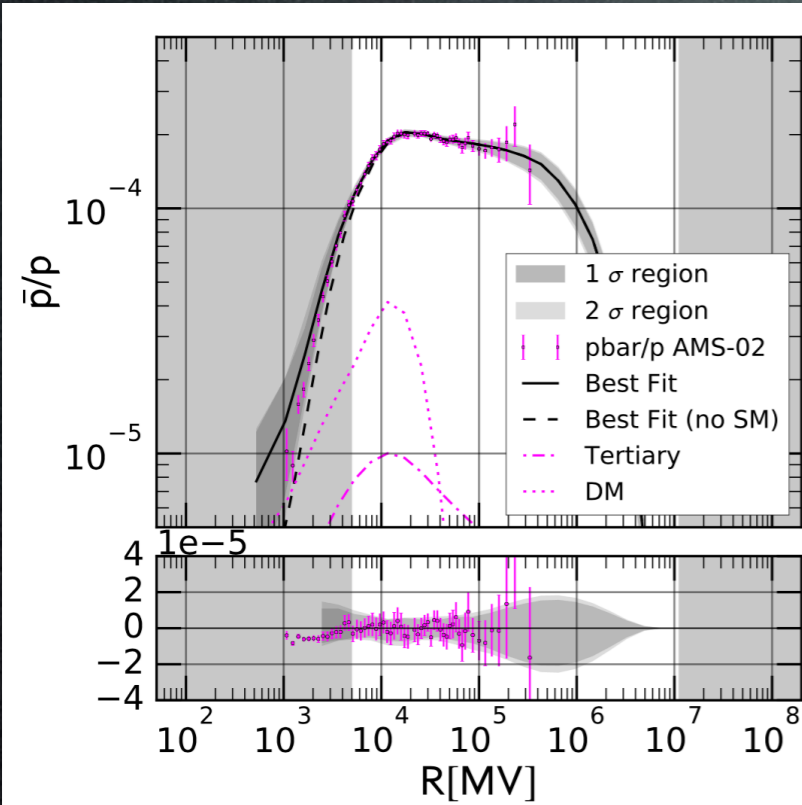
*propagation parameters
determined with
 p , He data only,
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*excess evaporates
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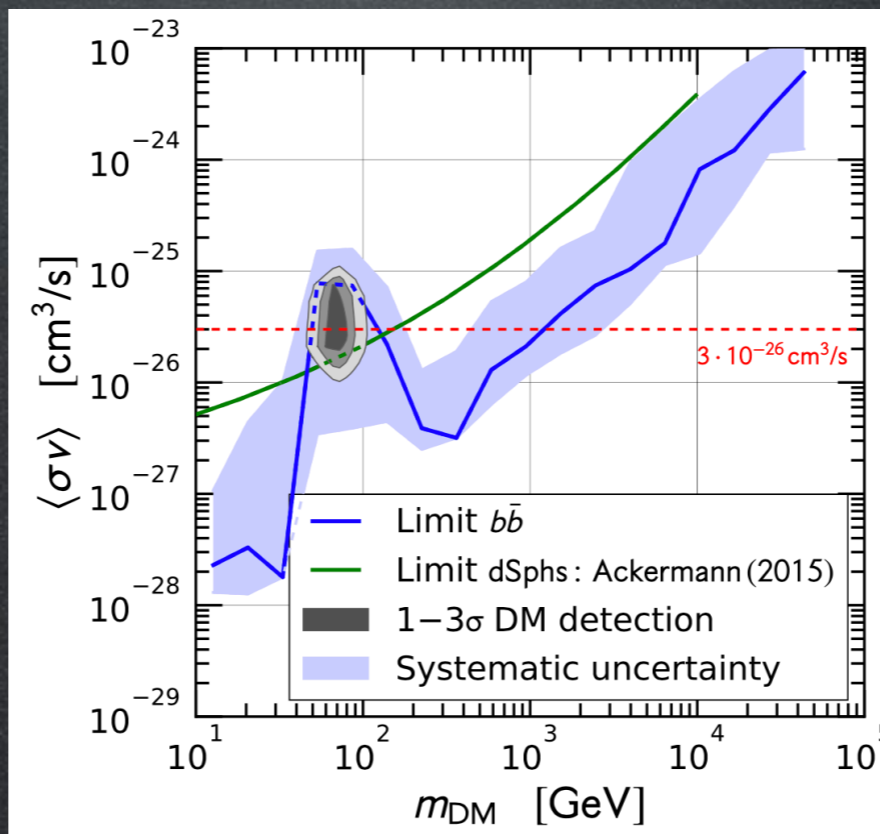
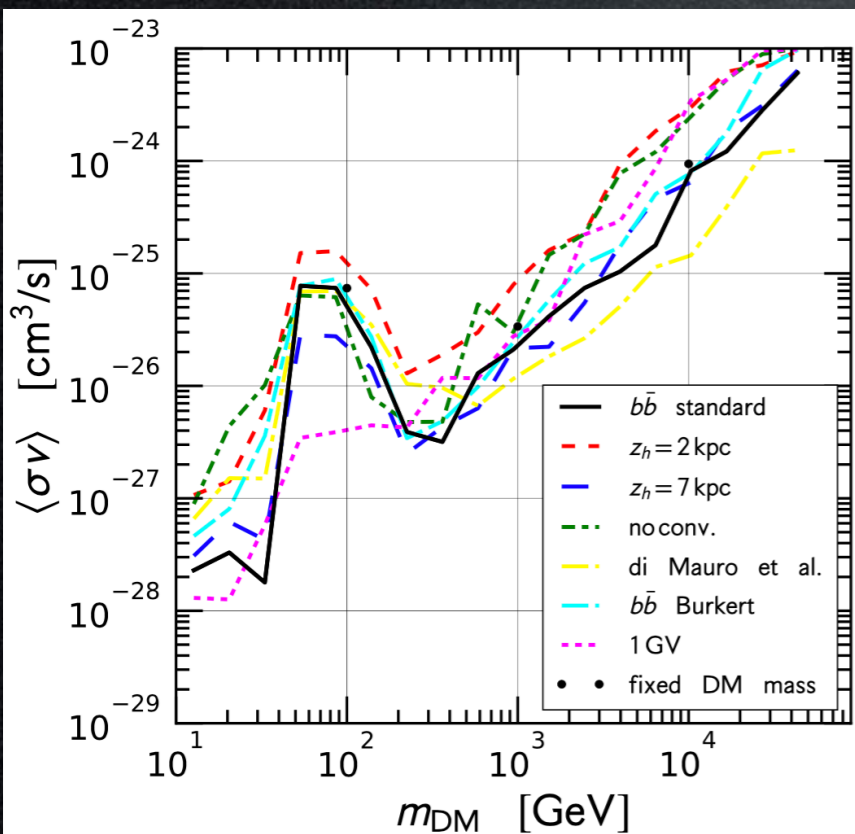
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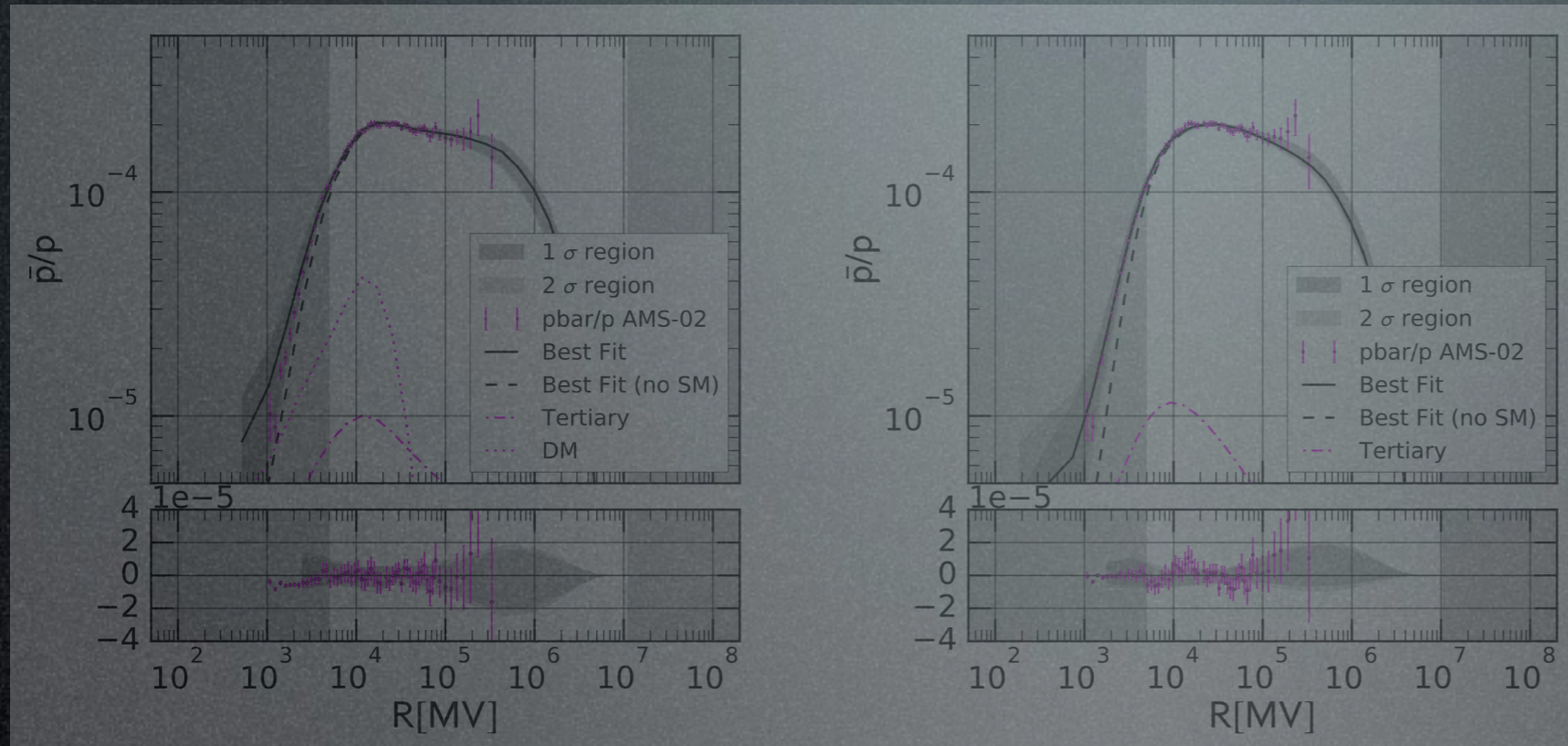
B/C and p probably probe different regions

*it's a very tricky region,
cool things can hide there*

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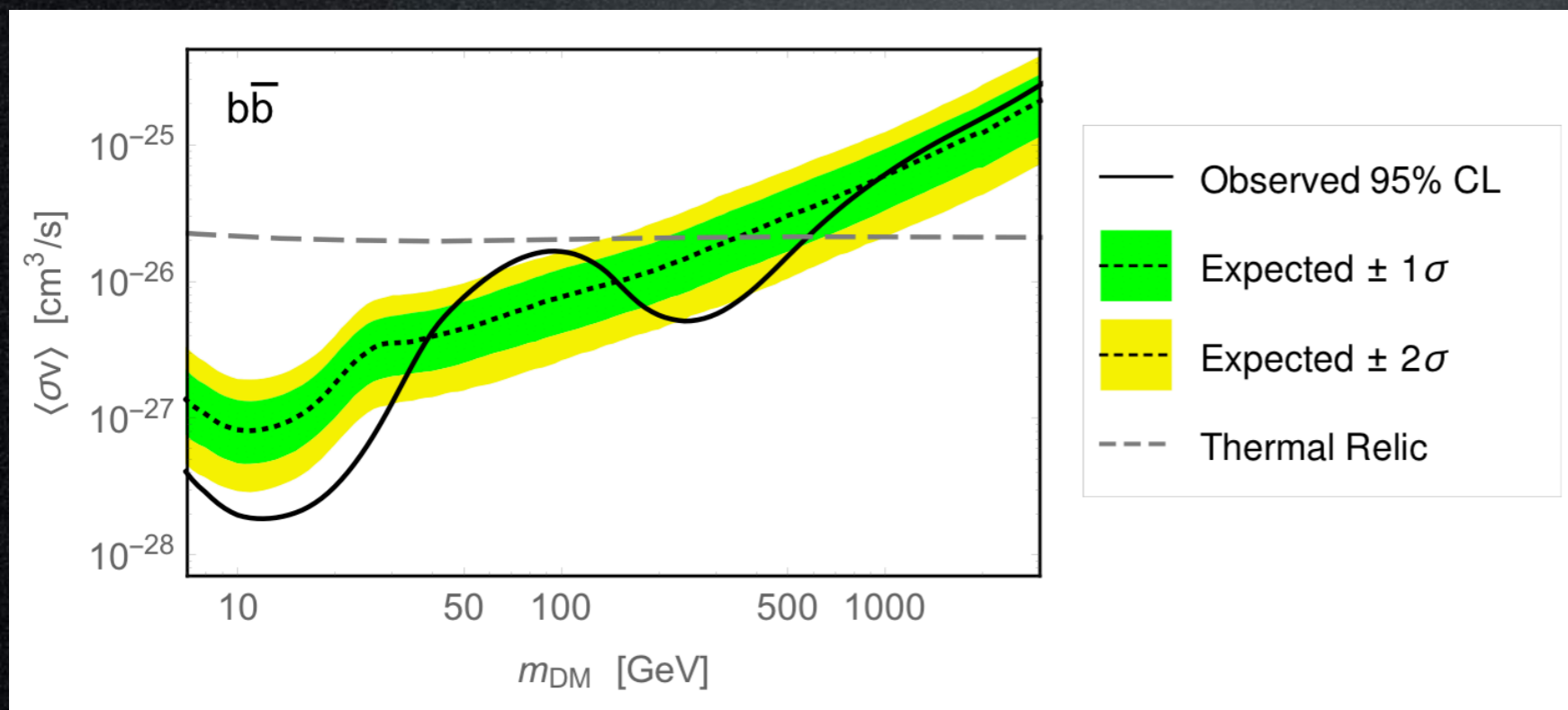
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Reinert, Winkler 1712.00002

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but significance $\sim 1\sigma$,
given all uncertainties

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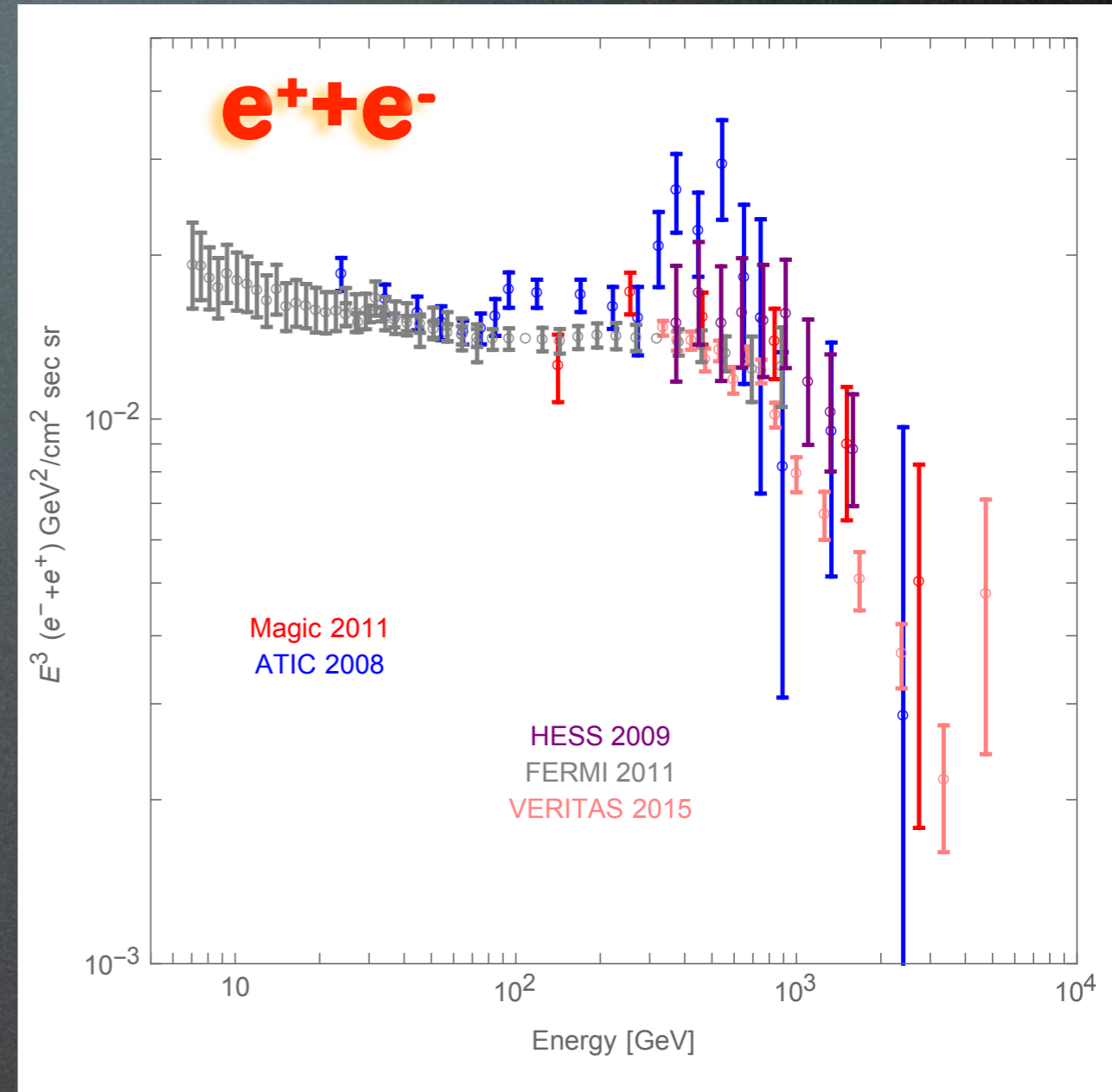
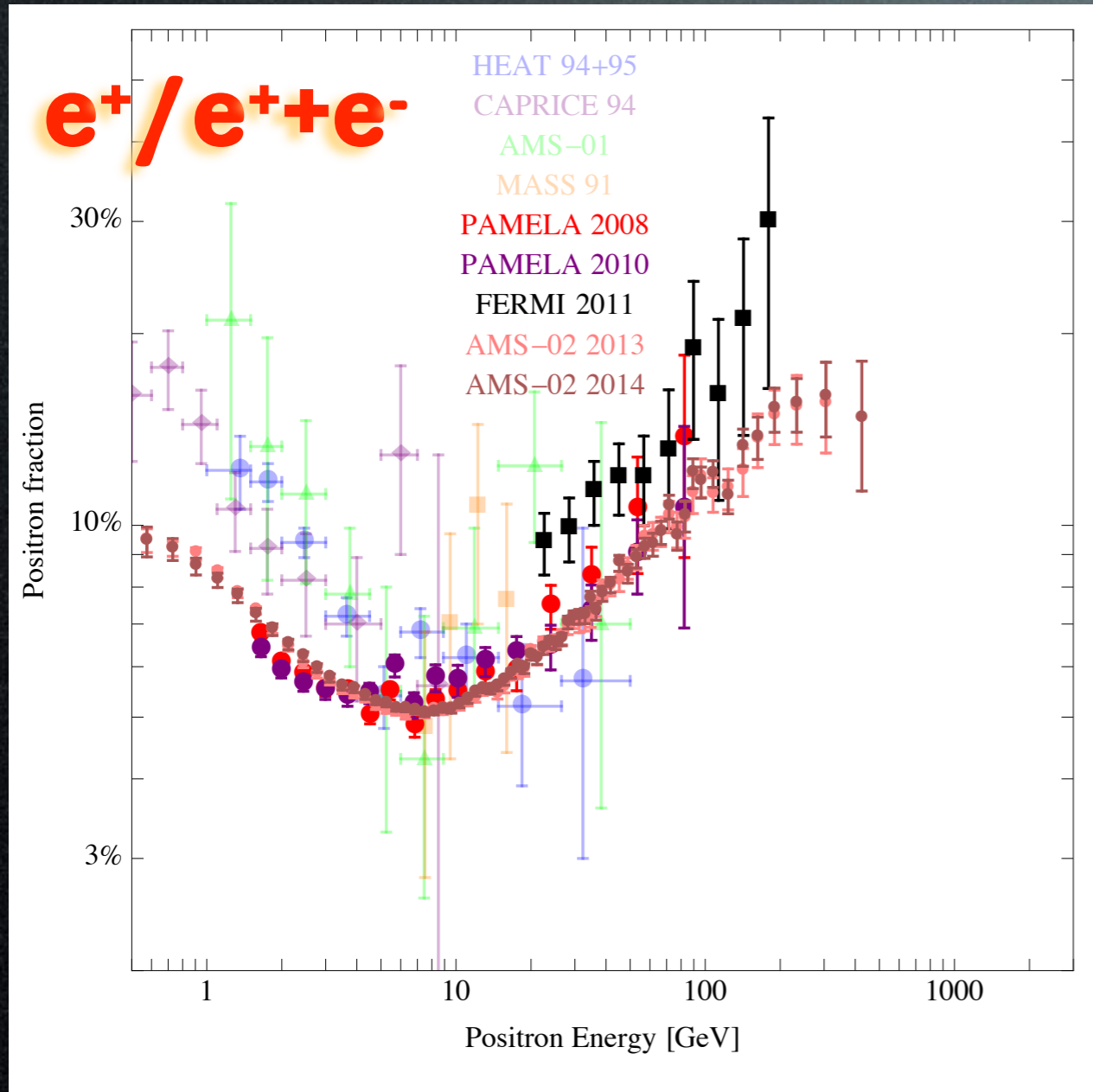
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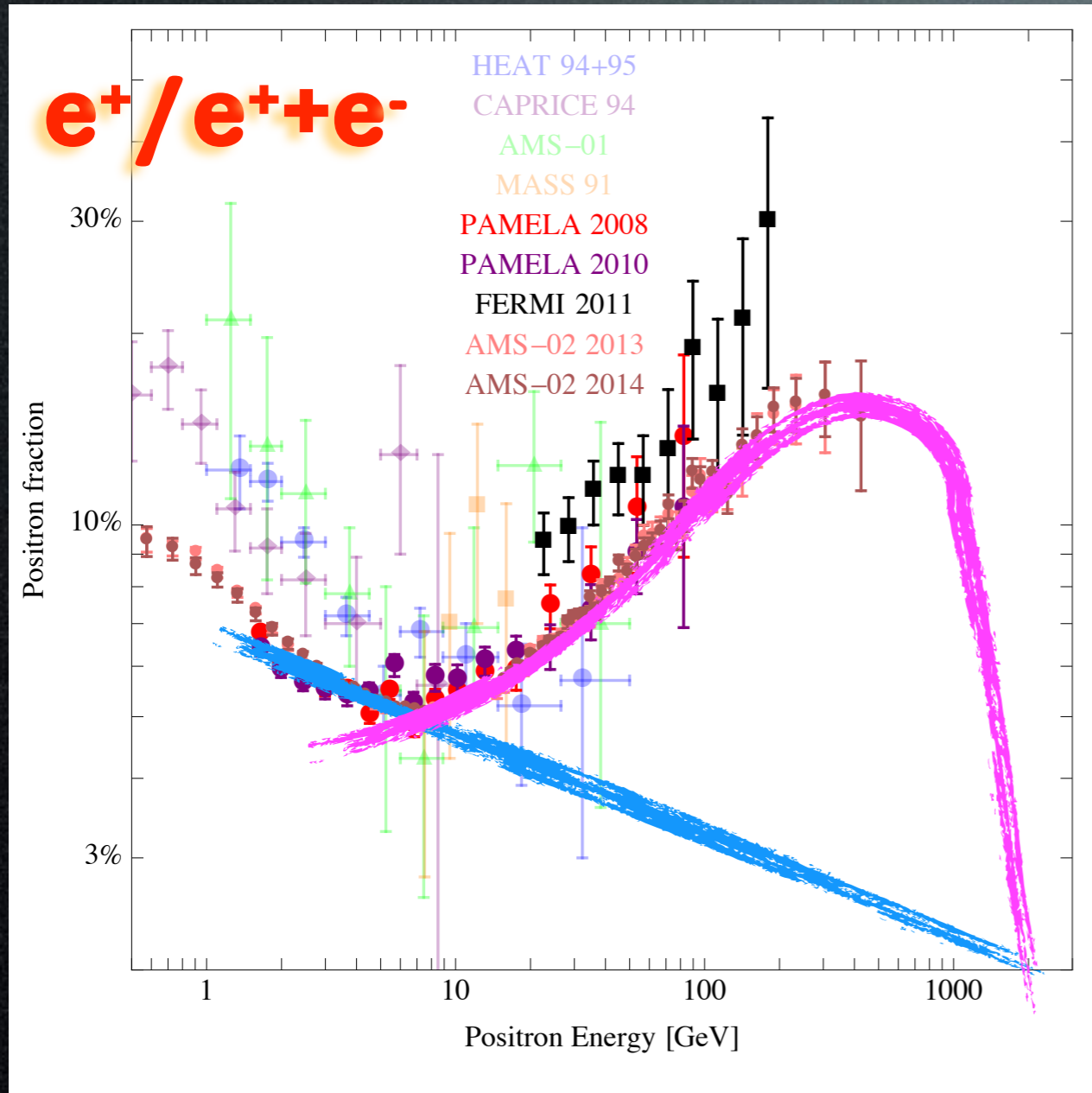
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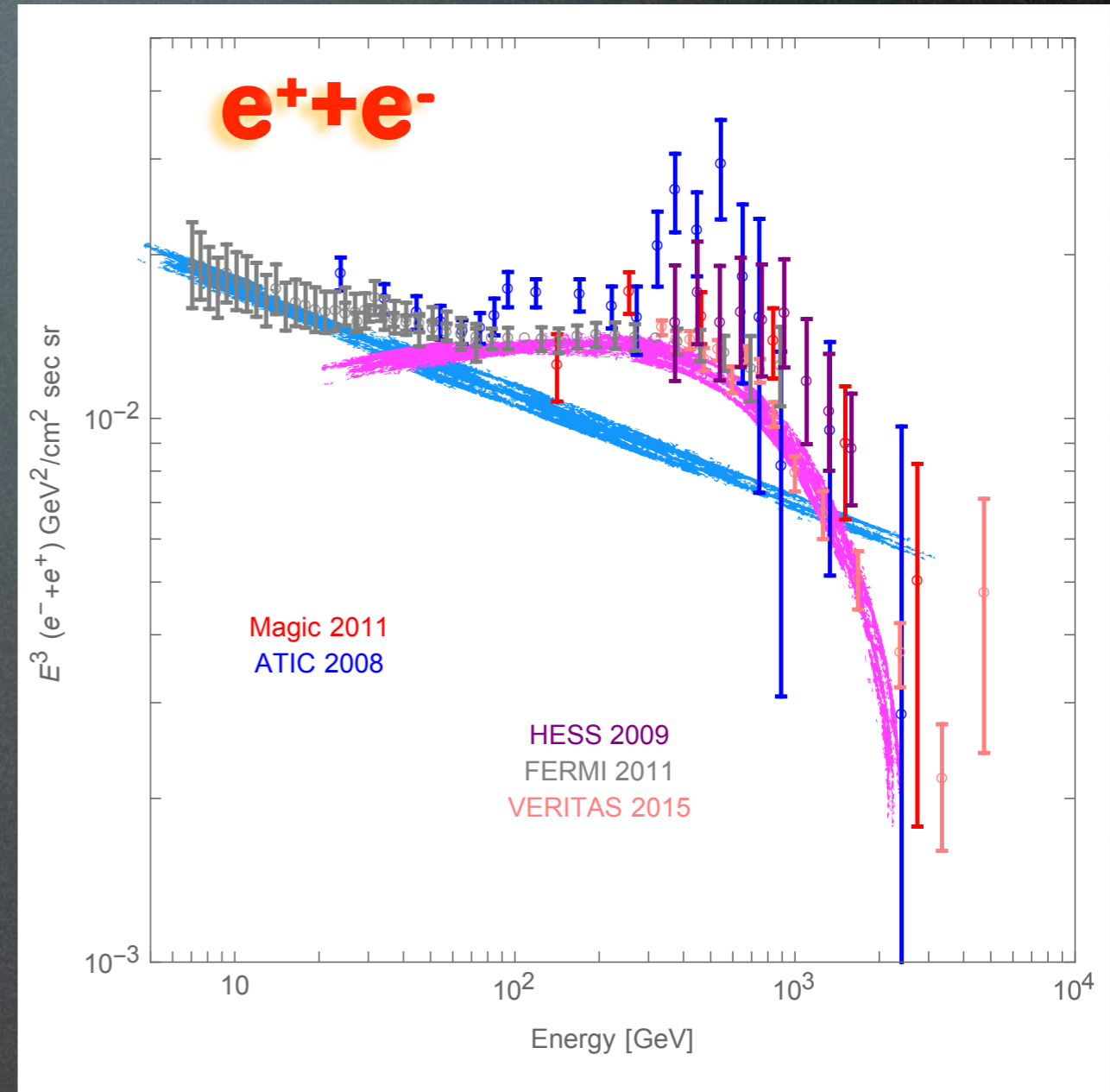


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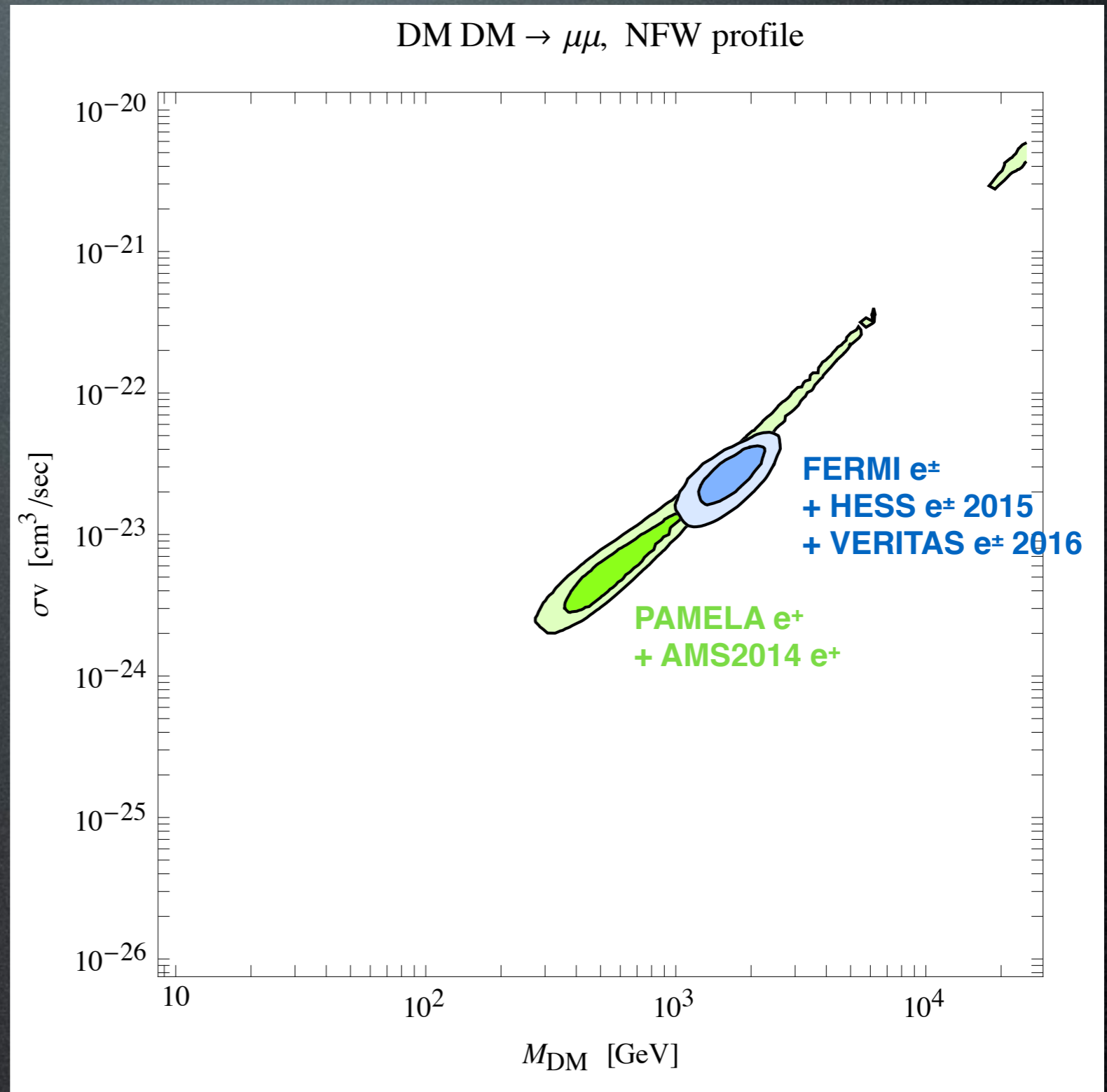
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- leptophilic
- $m_{\text{DM}} \sim 1 \text{ TeV}$
- huge annihilation cross section



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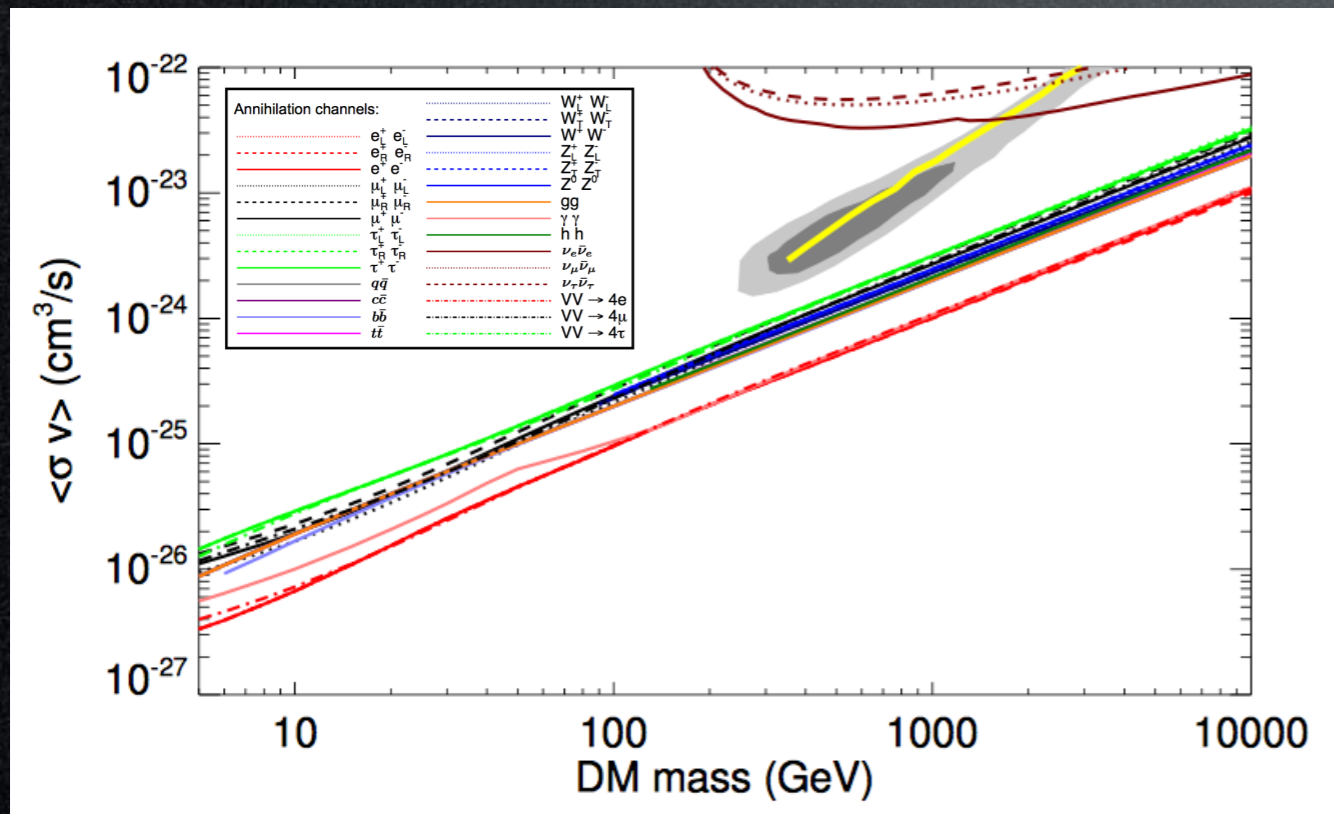
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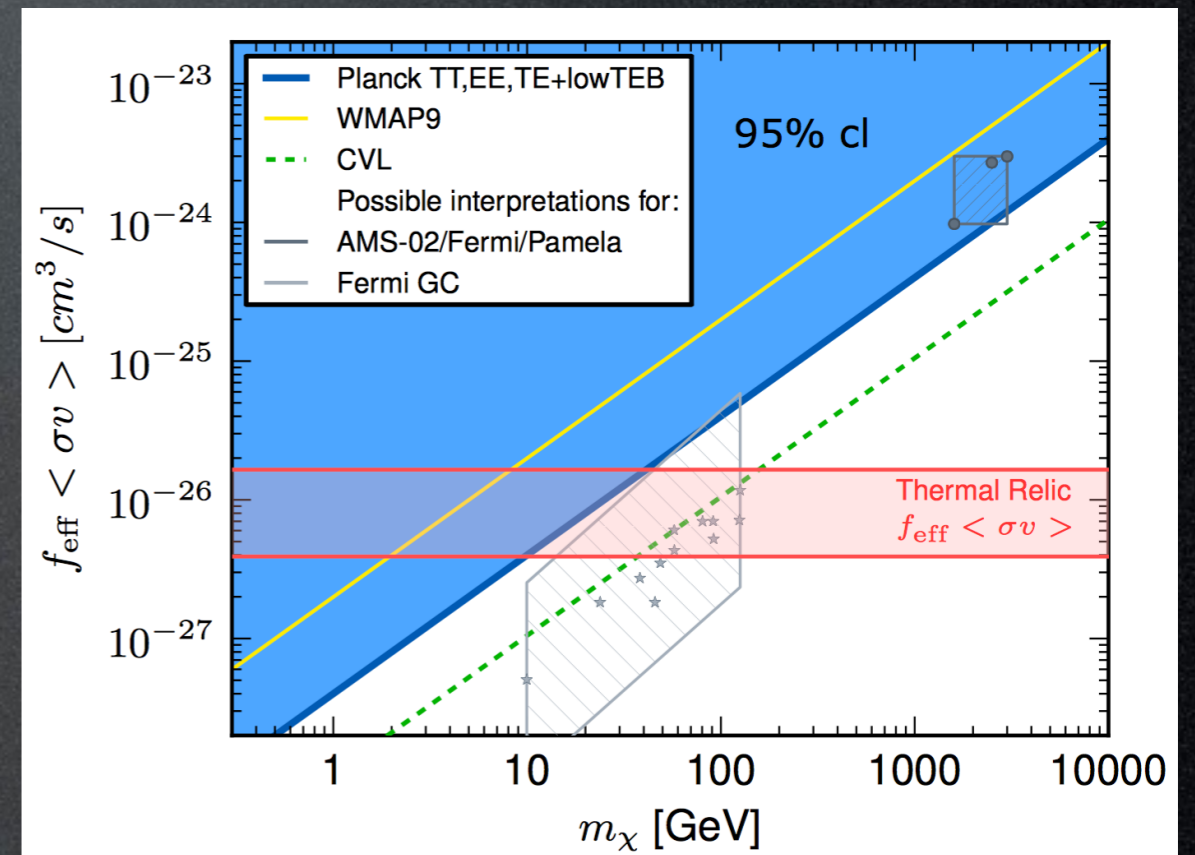
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- ▶ **constraints:** gamma rays, neutrinos, CMB...



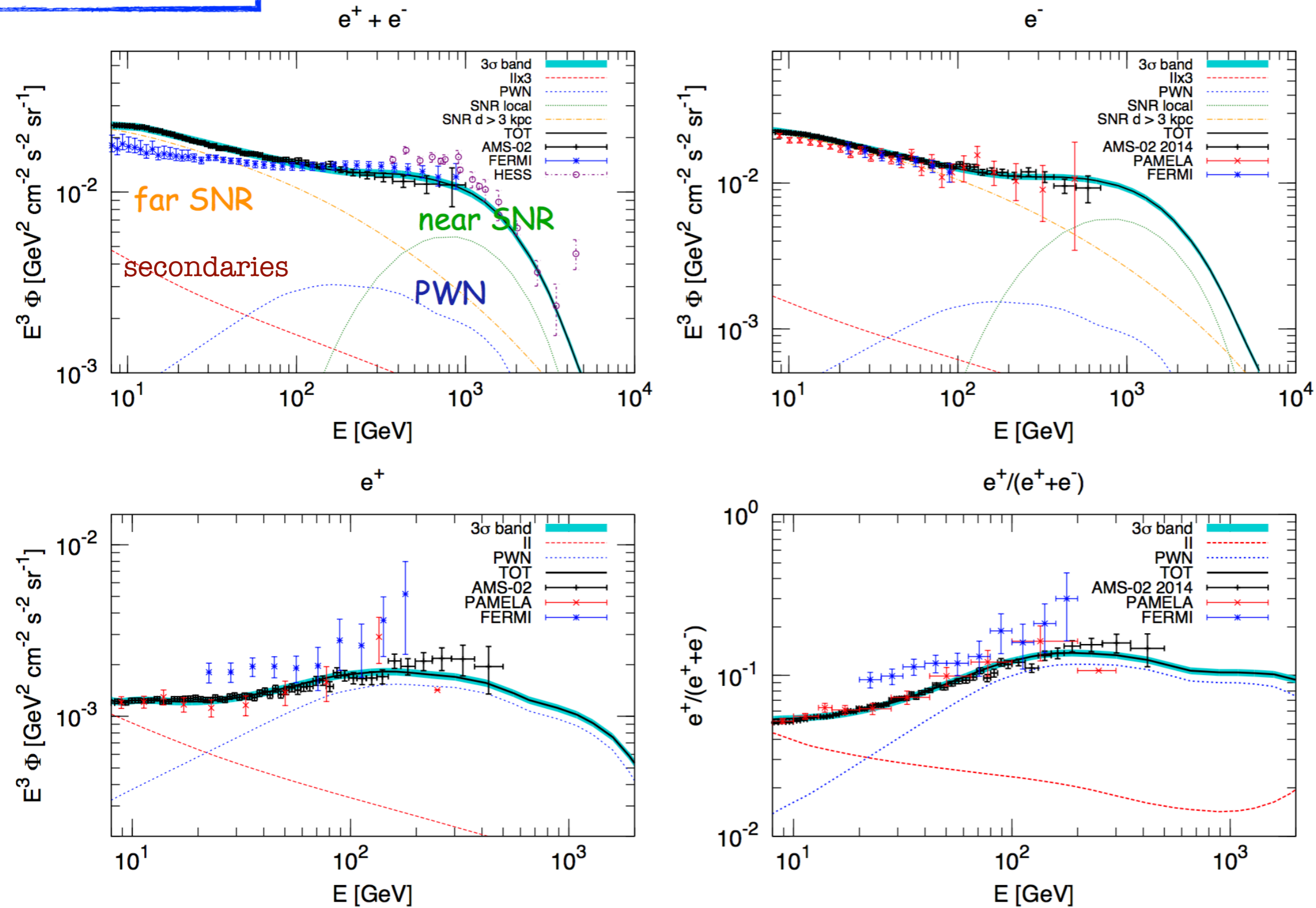
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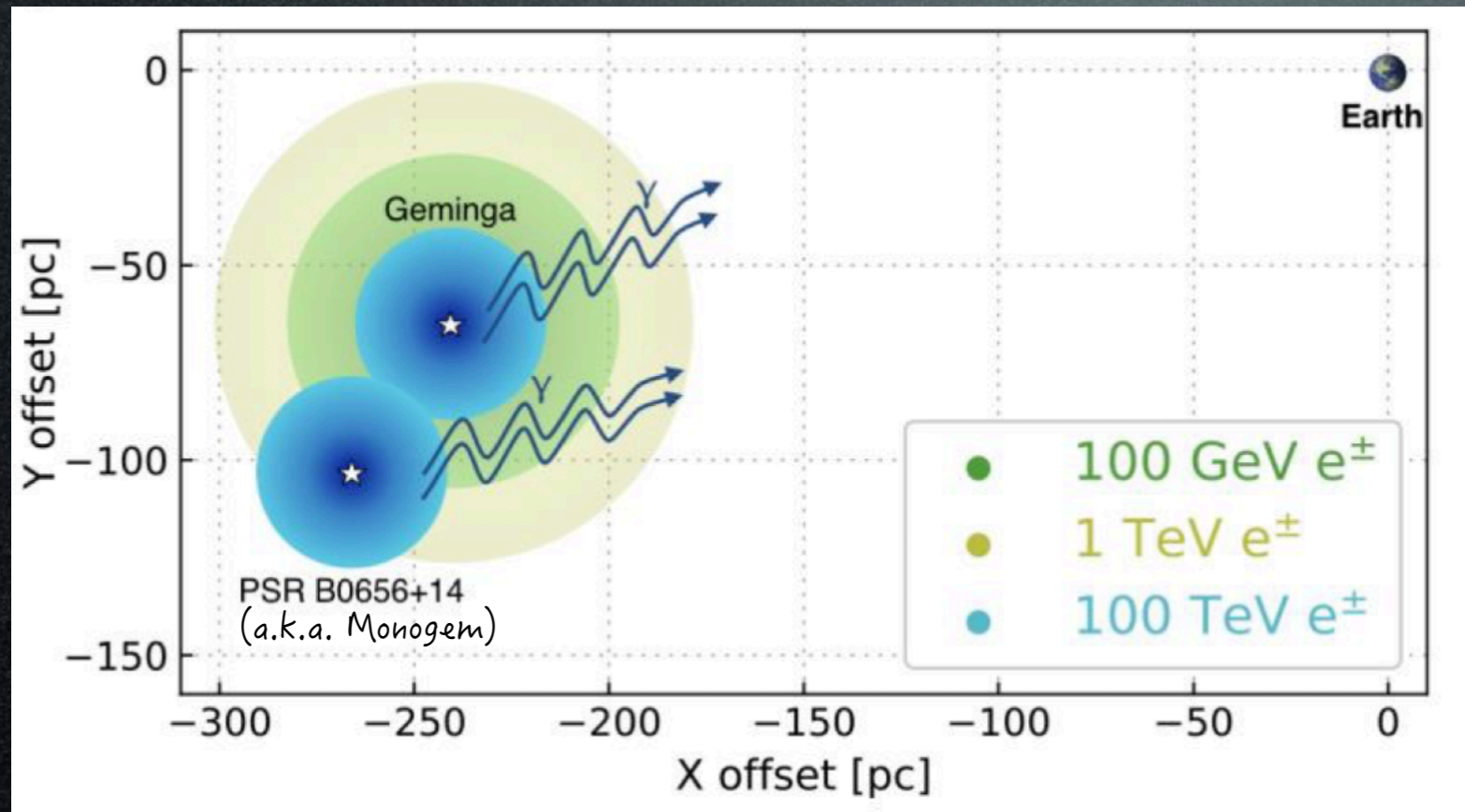
Planck 2015 (1502.01589)

Astro interpretation

M. Di Mauro
et al.
1507.07001



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HAWC Coll., Science 359 (2017) 911 - 1711.06223

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from ~ 100 TeV e^+e^-
from Geminga and Monogem



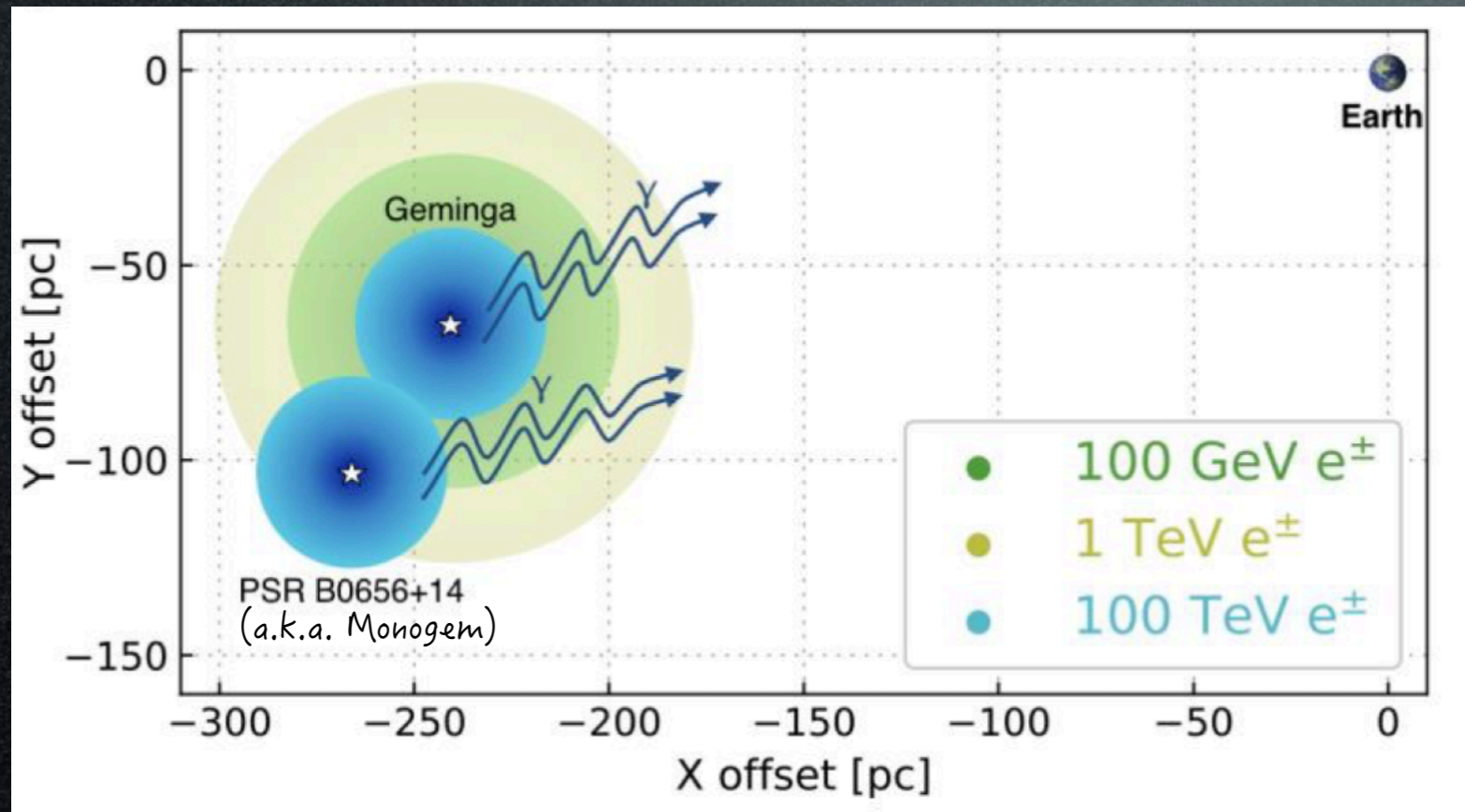
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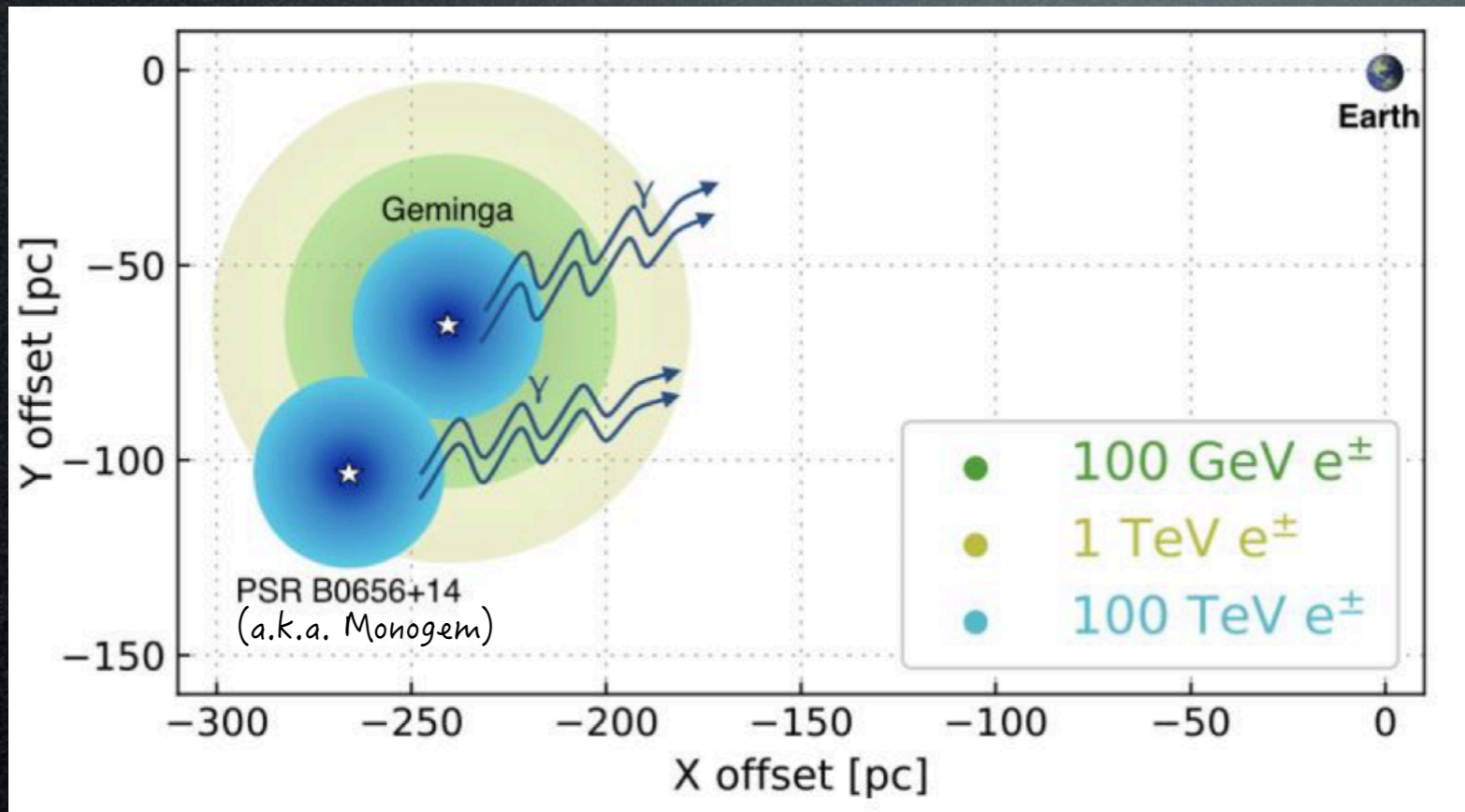
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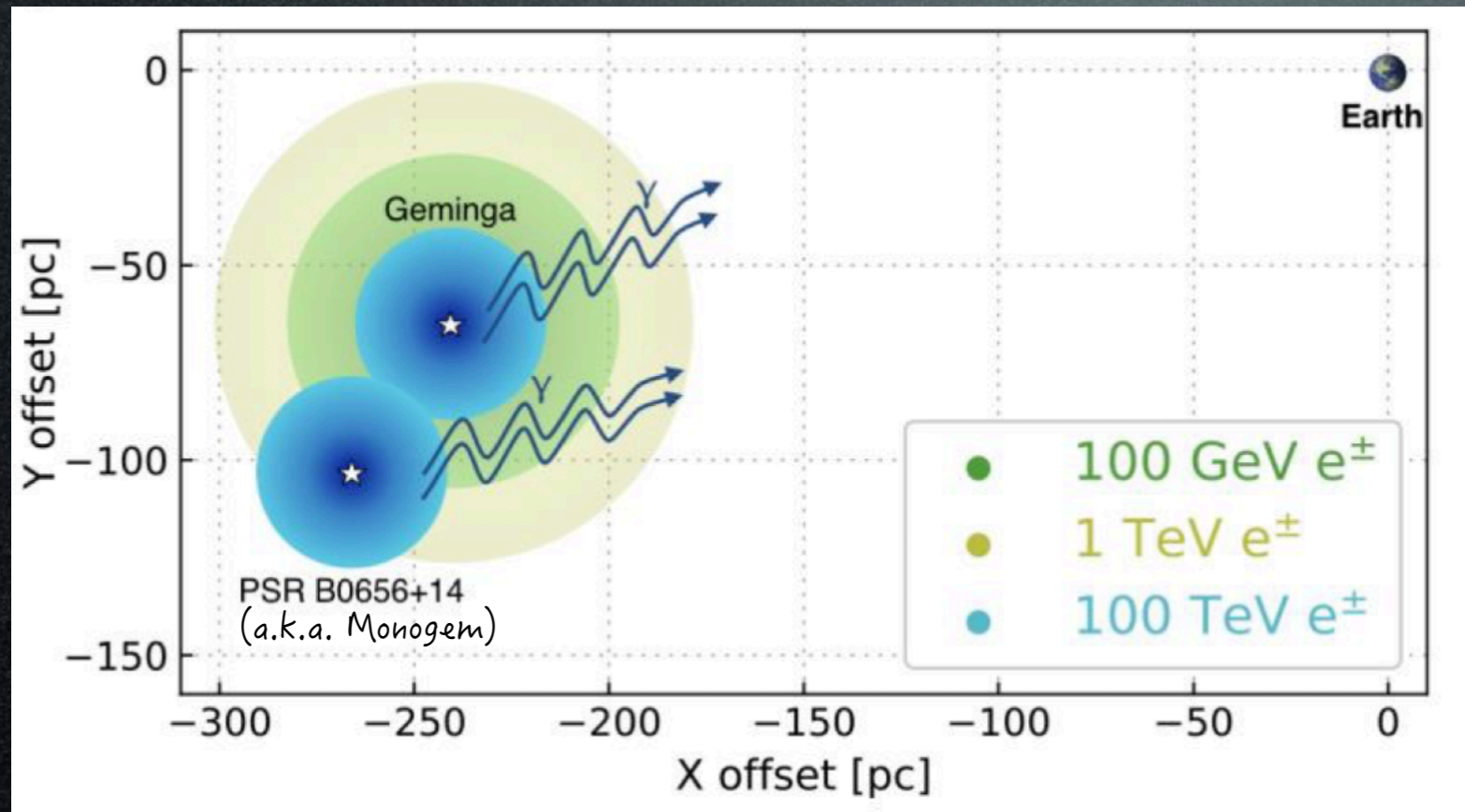
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but cannot exclude residual dependence

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Dark Matter interpretation: the come back?



HAWC Coll., Science 359 (2017) 911 - 1711.06223

HAWC sees ICS TeV γ -rays
from ~ 100 TeV e^+e^-
from Geminga and Monogem



e^+ are 'very trapped' around these
pulsars (diffusion is very slow)



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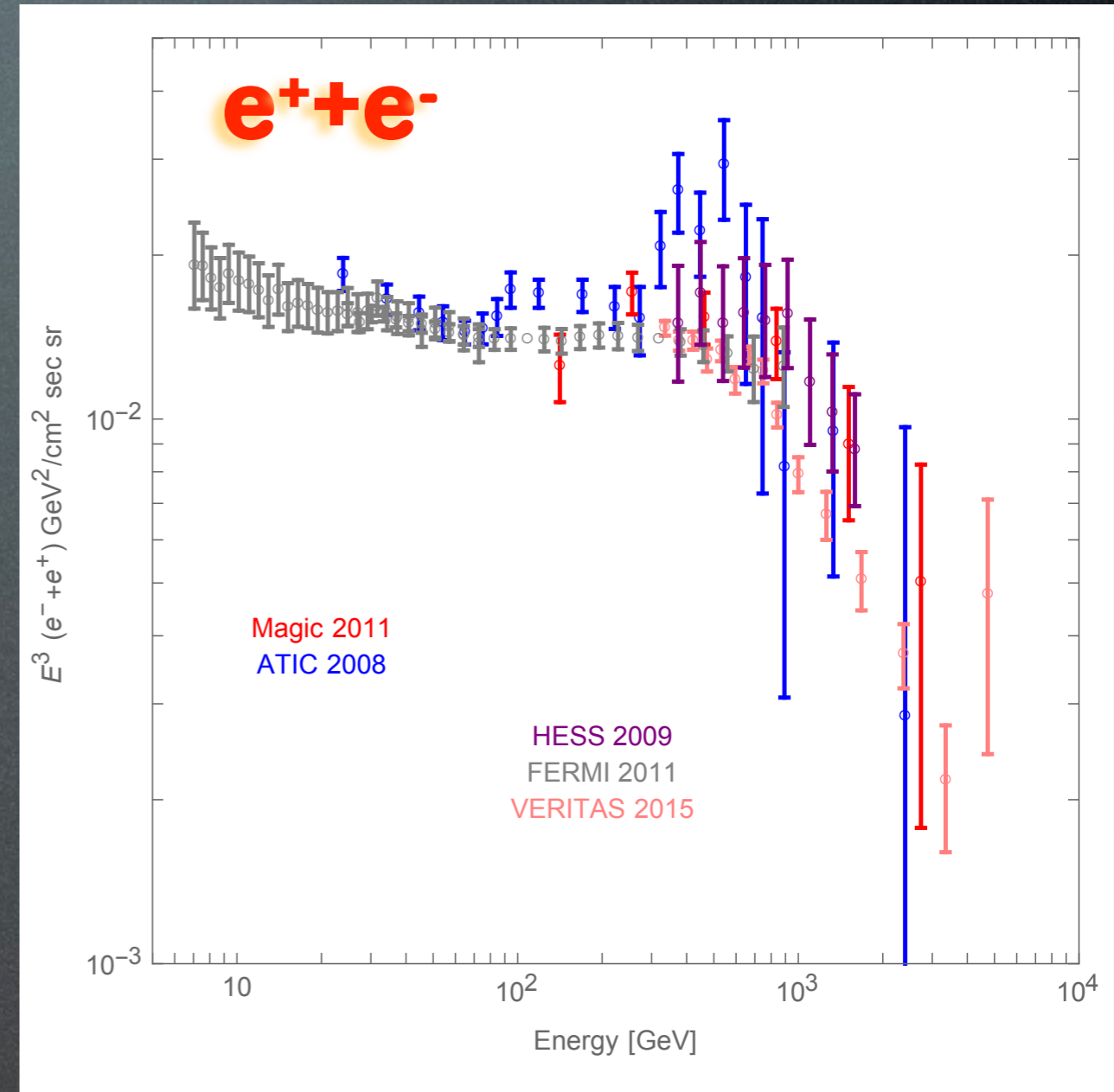
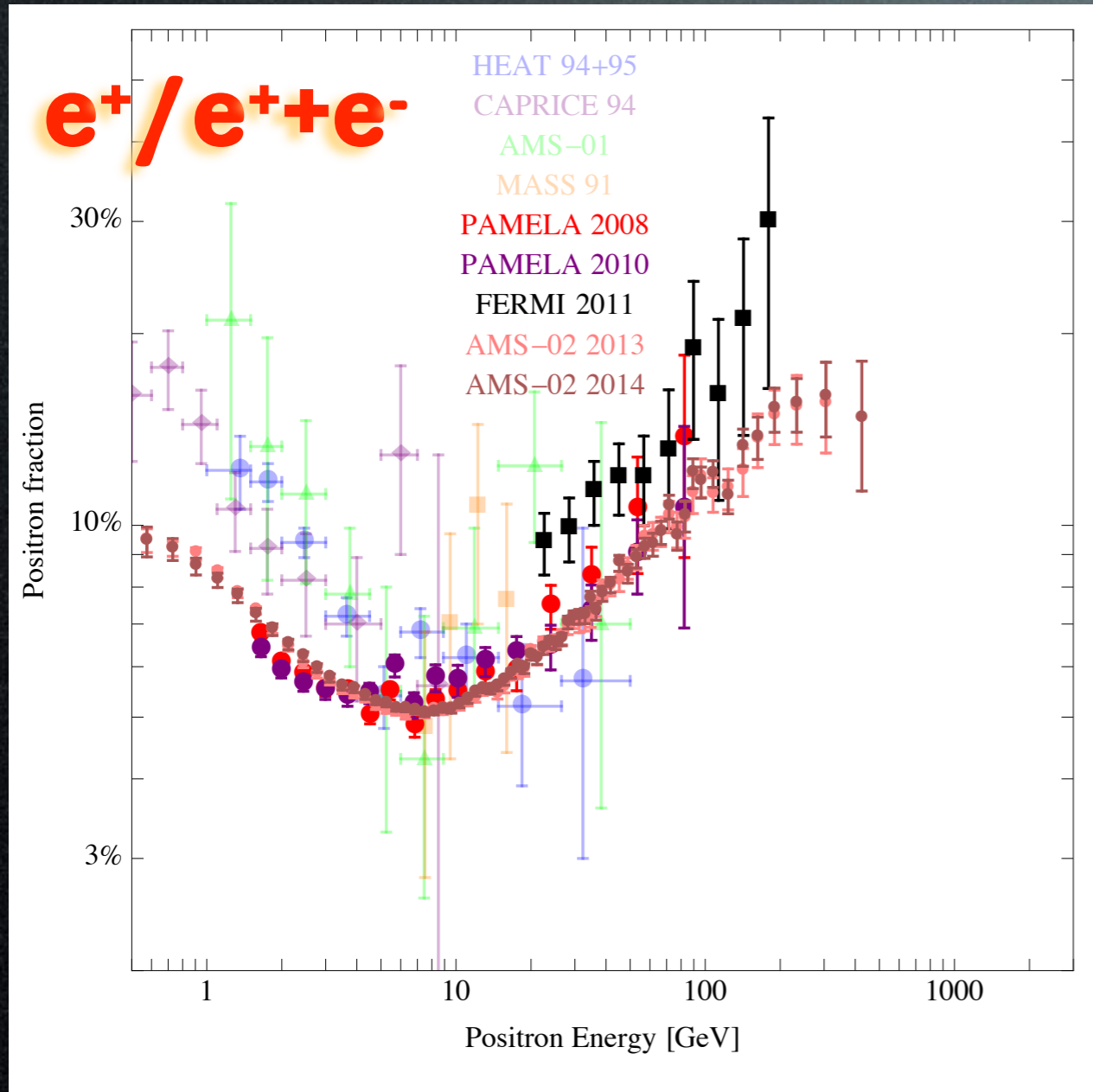
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Credit: Mathieu Boudaud

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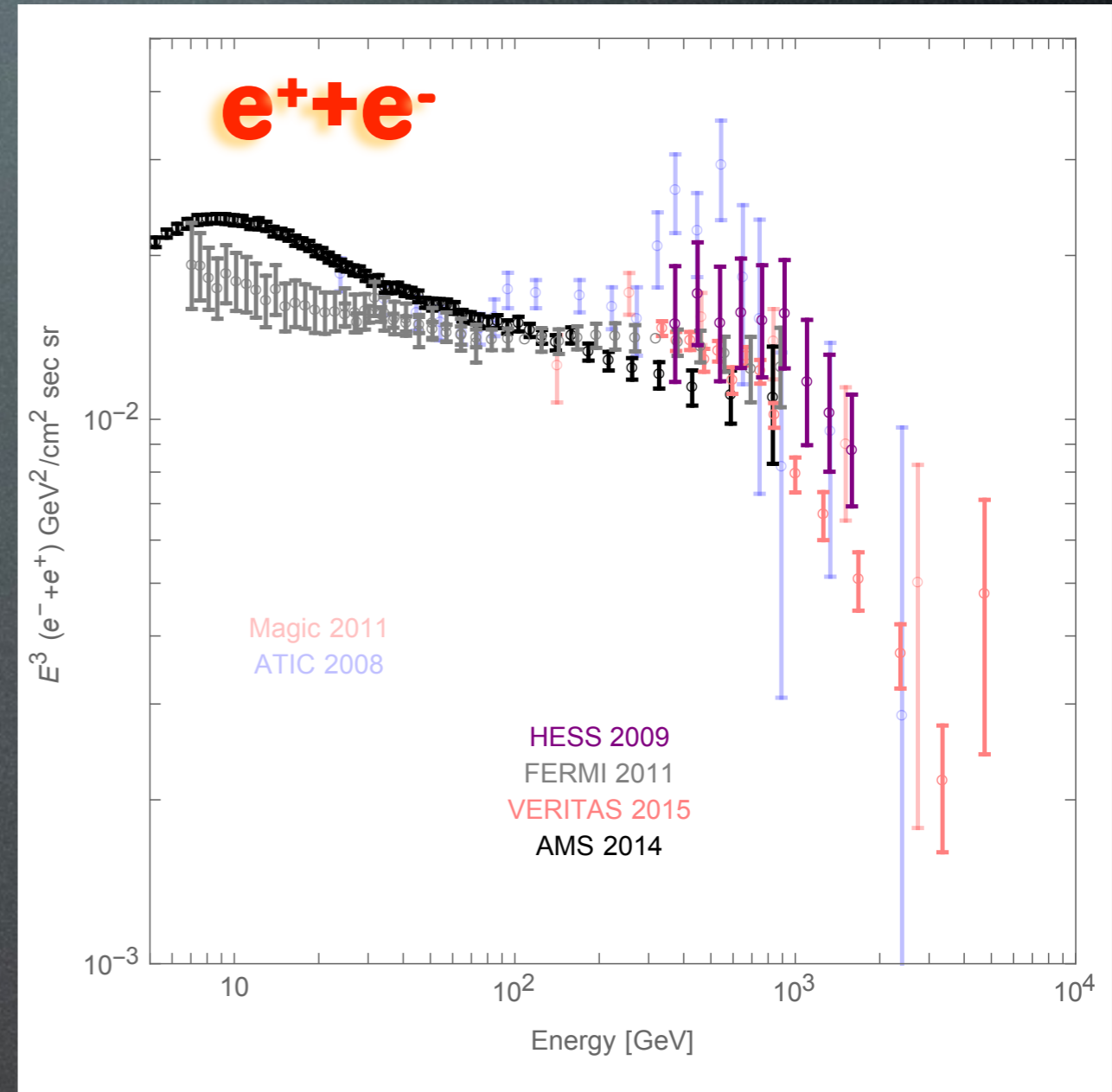
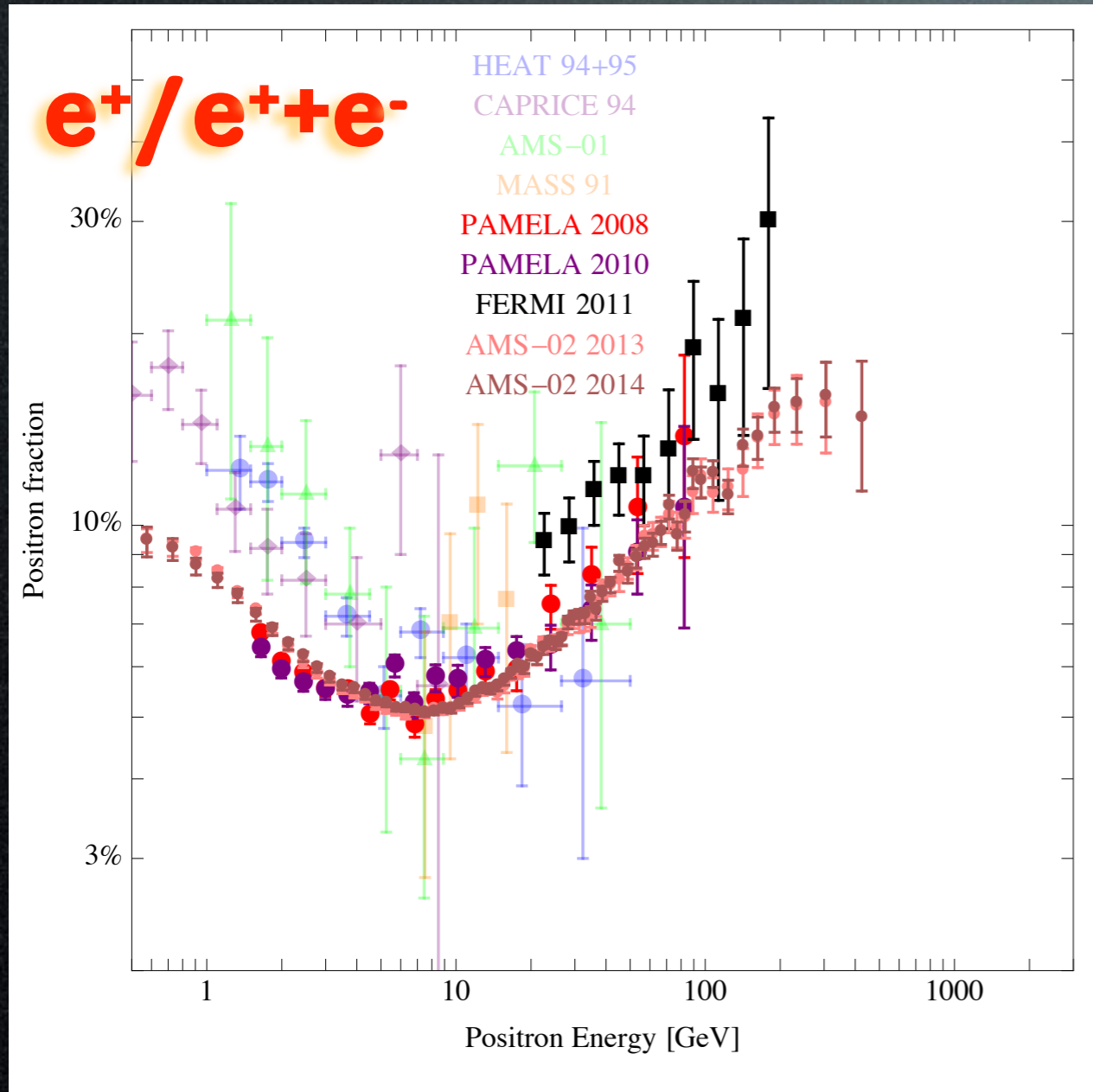
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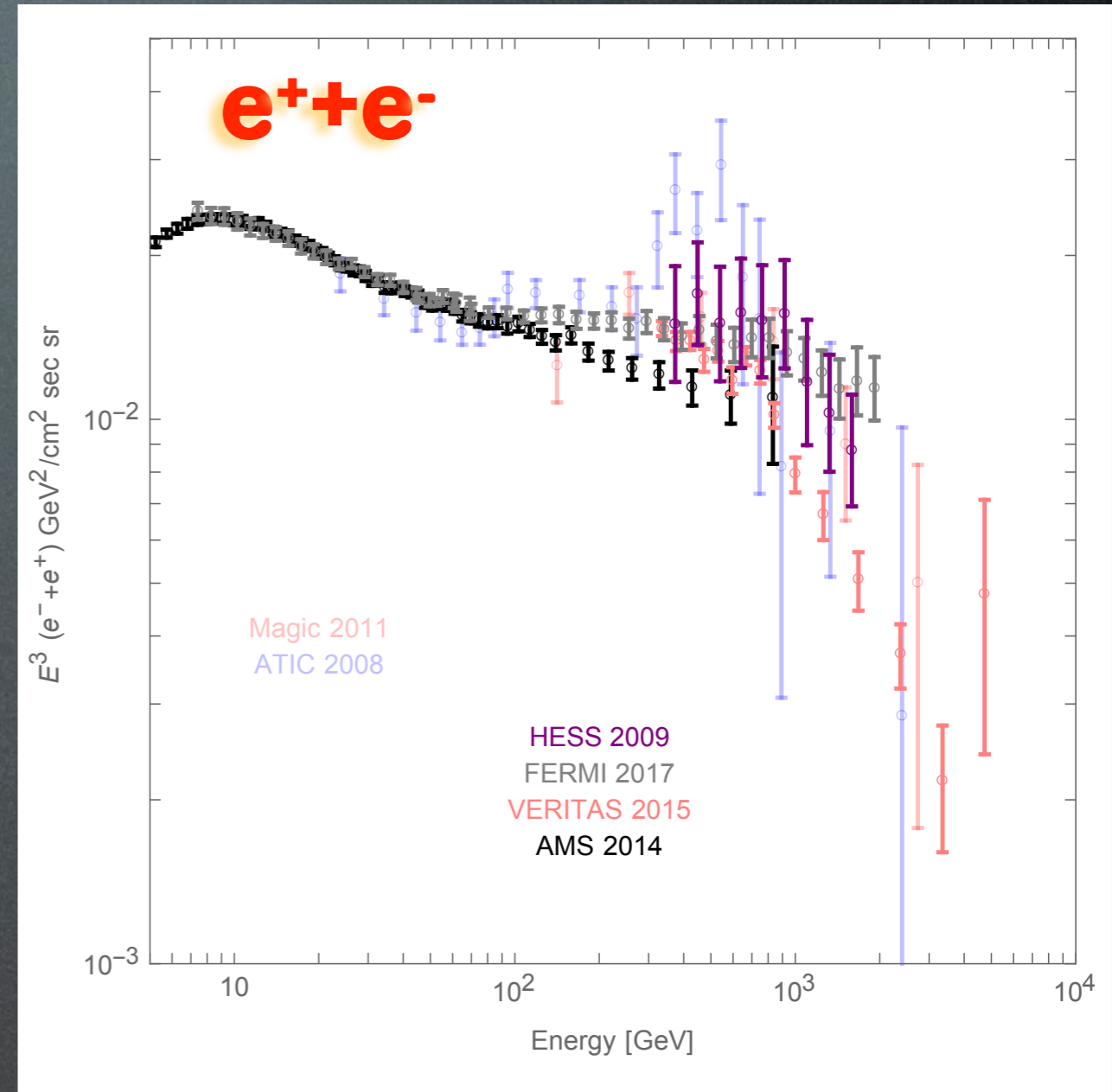
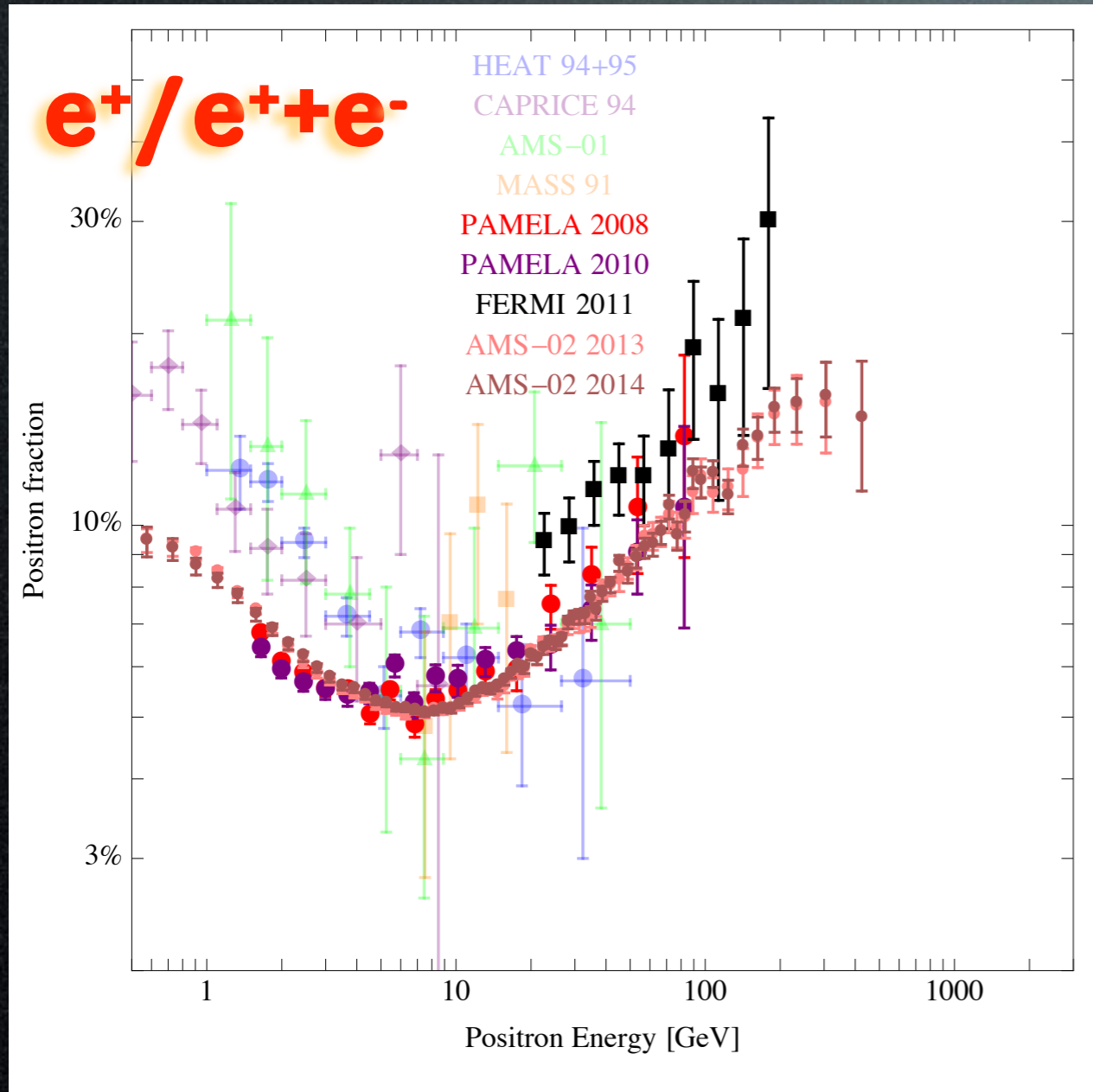


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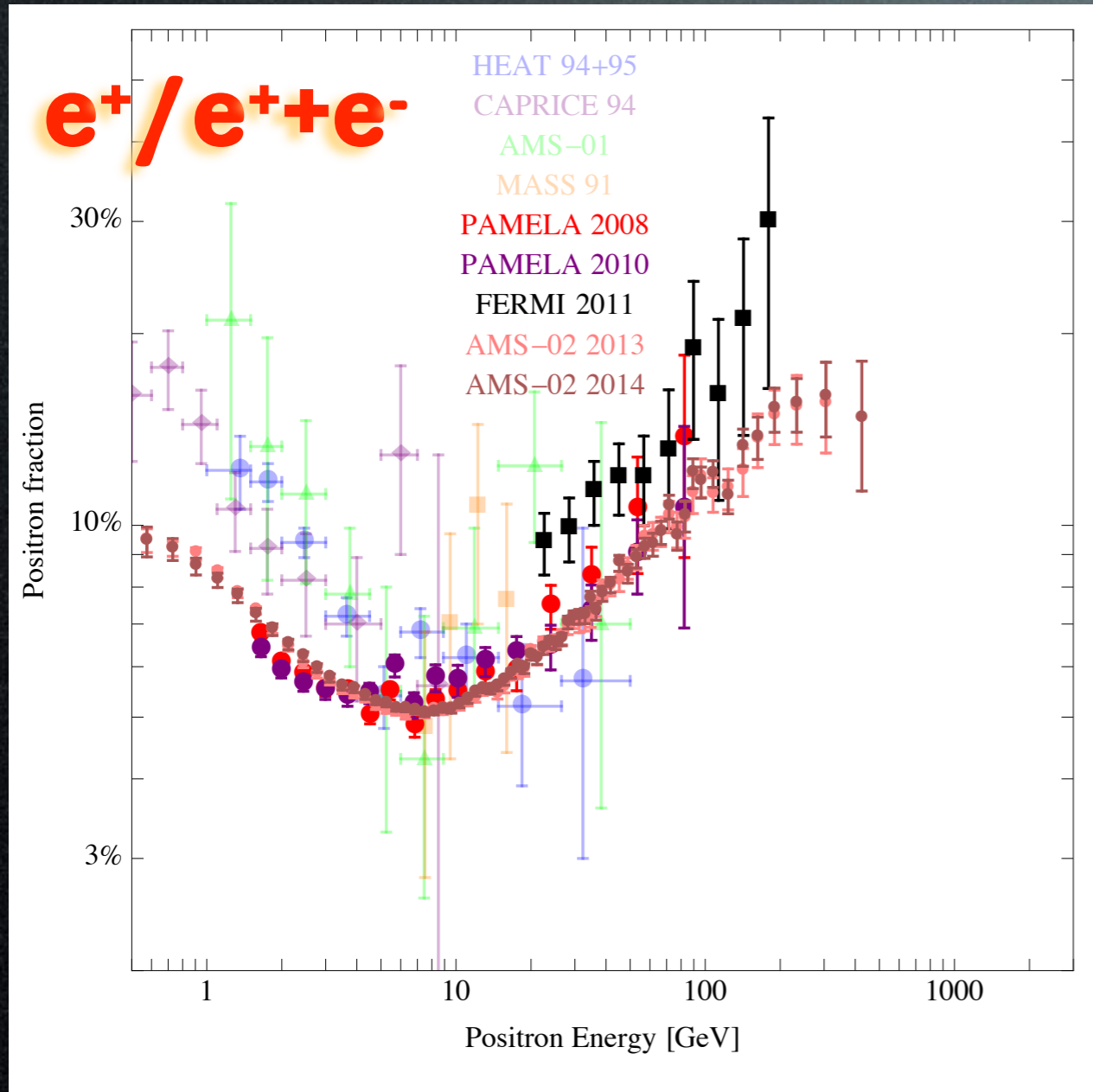
Fermi Coll.
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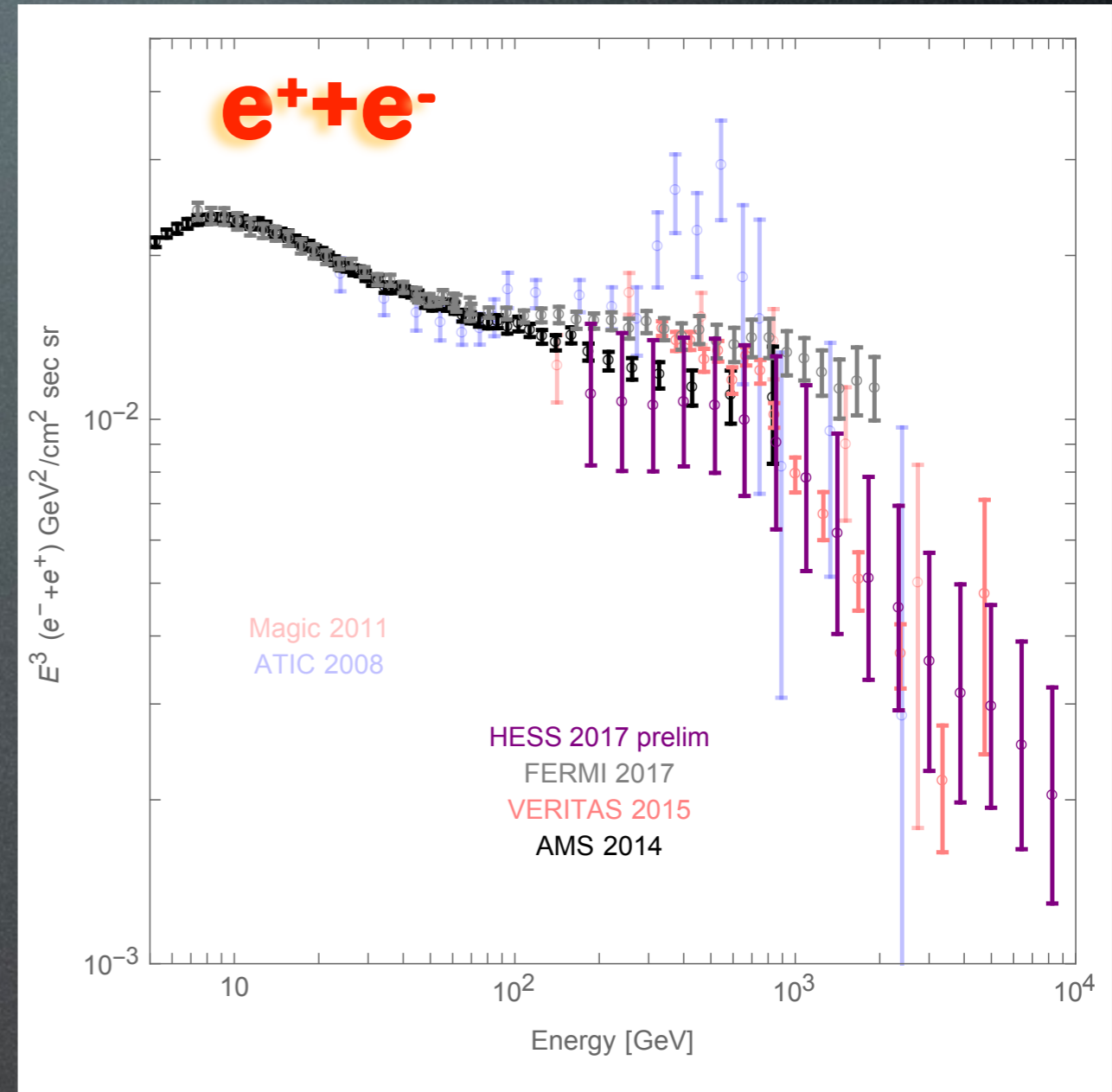
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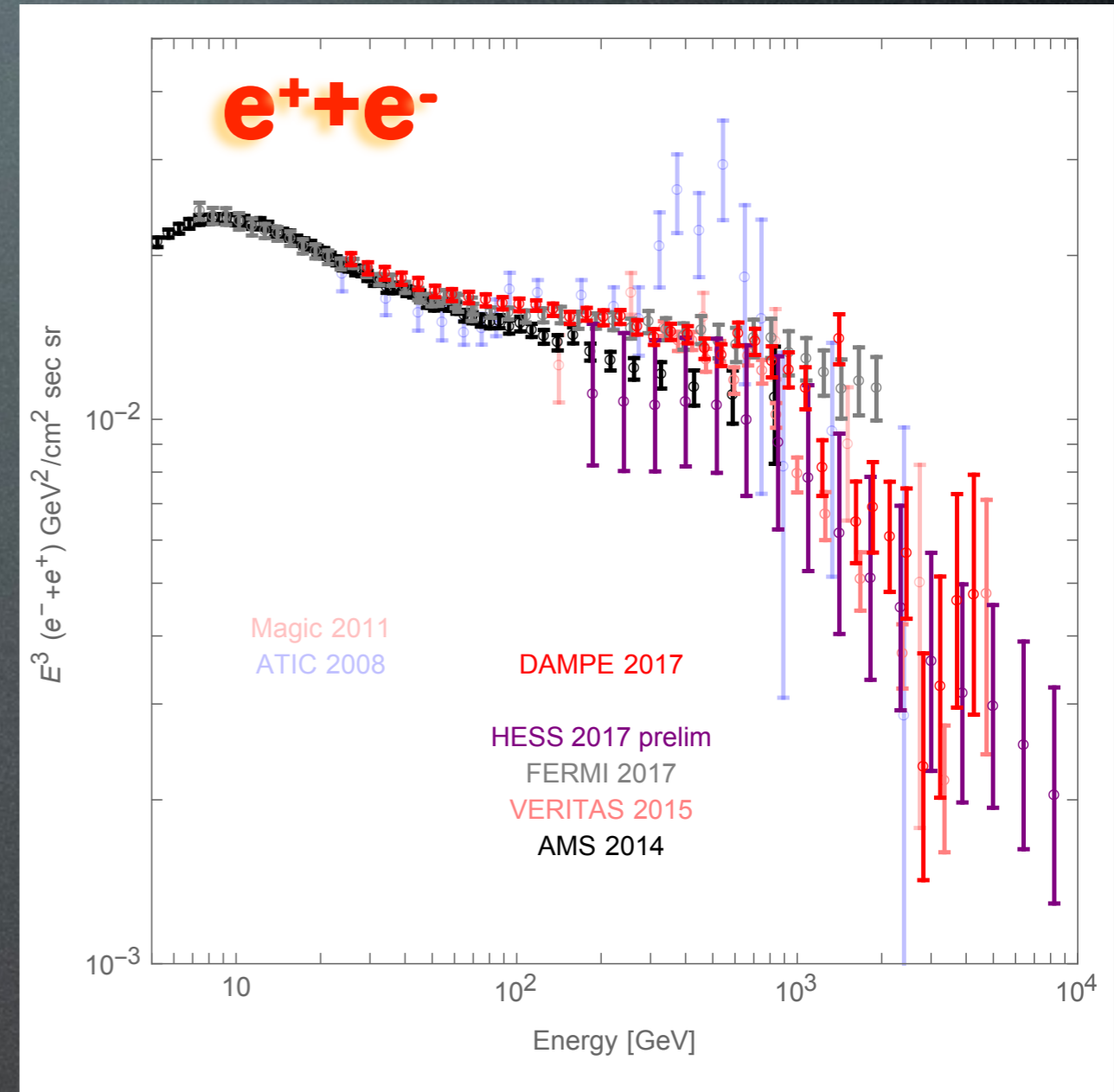
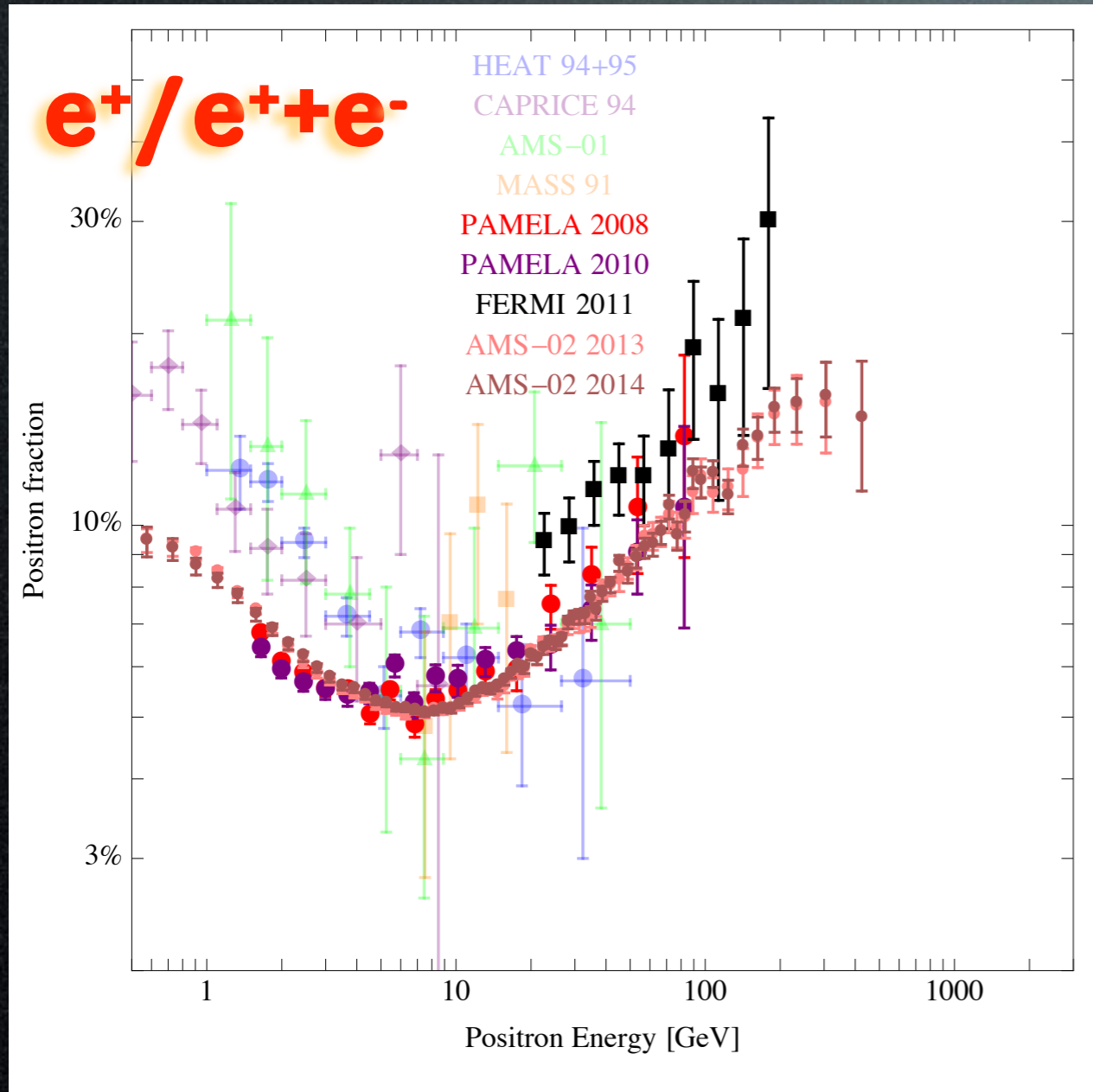


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HESS Coll.
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 (D. Kerszberg)
 no paper nor proceeding yet

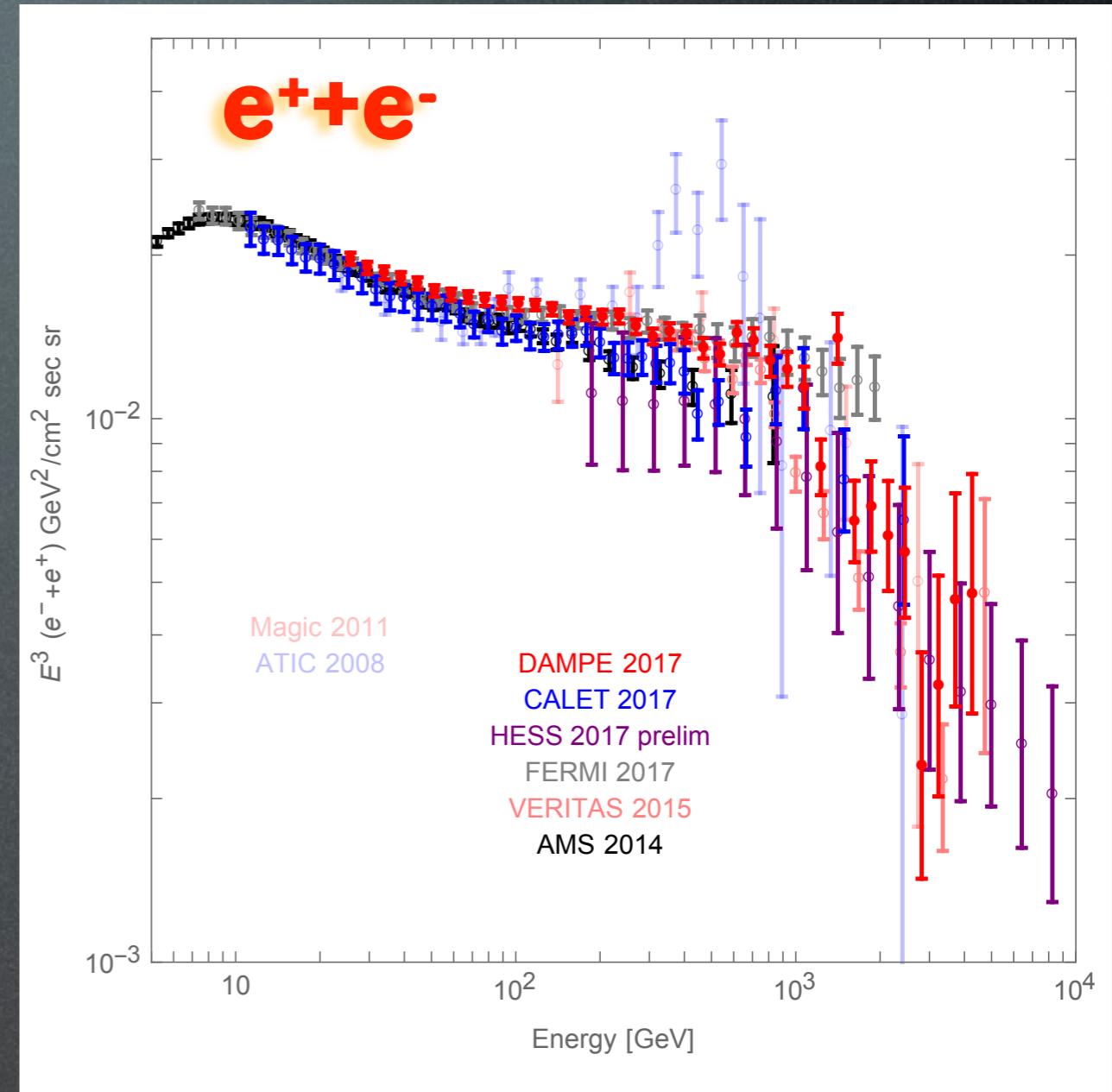
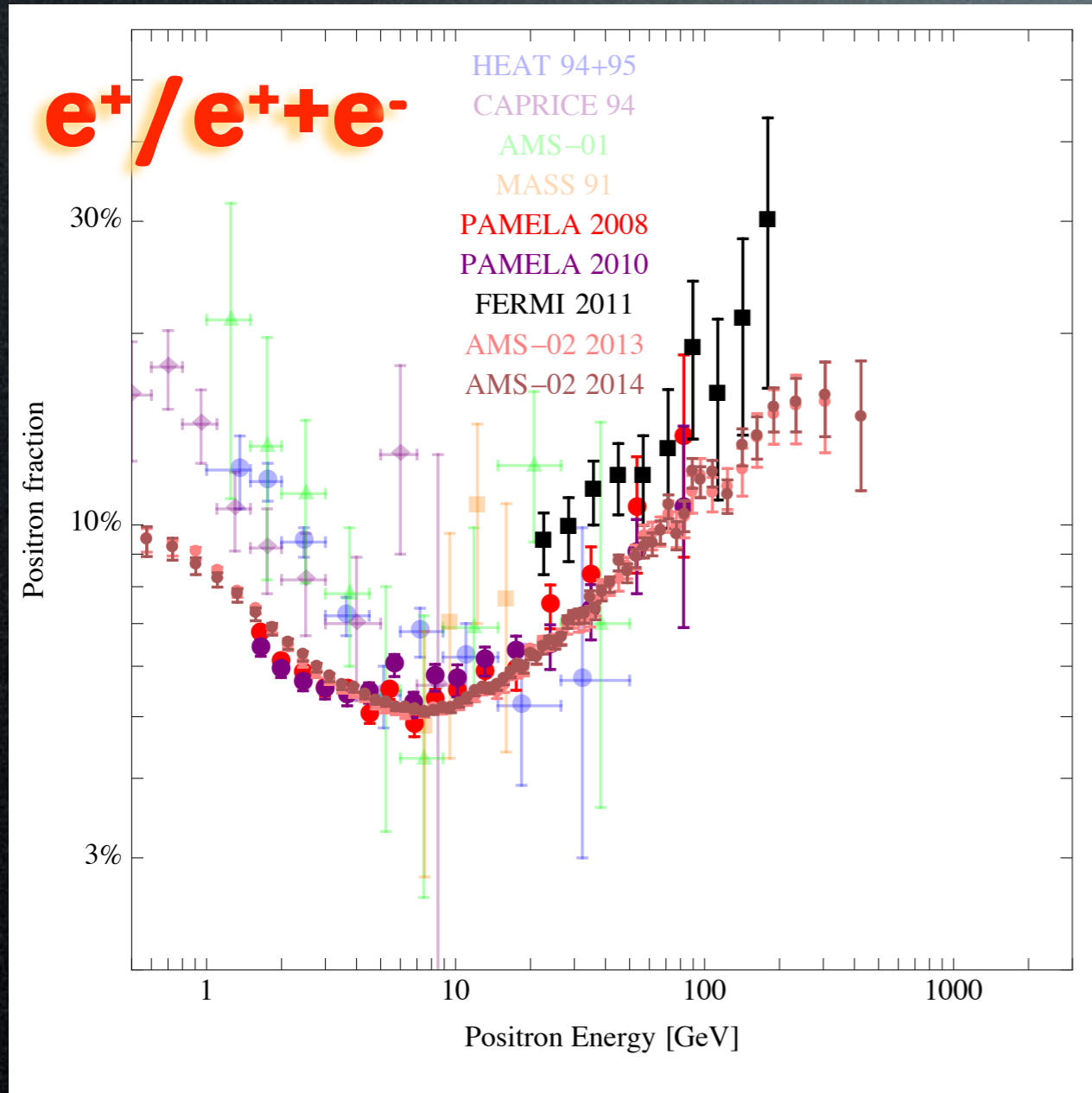
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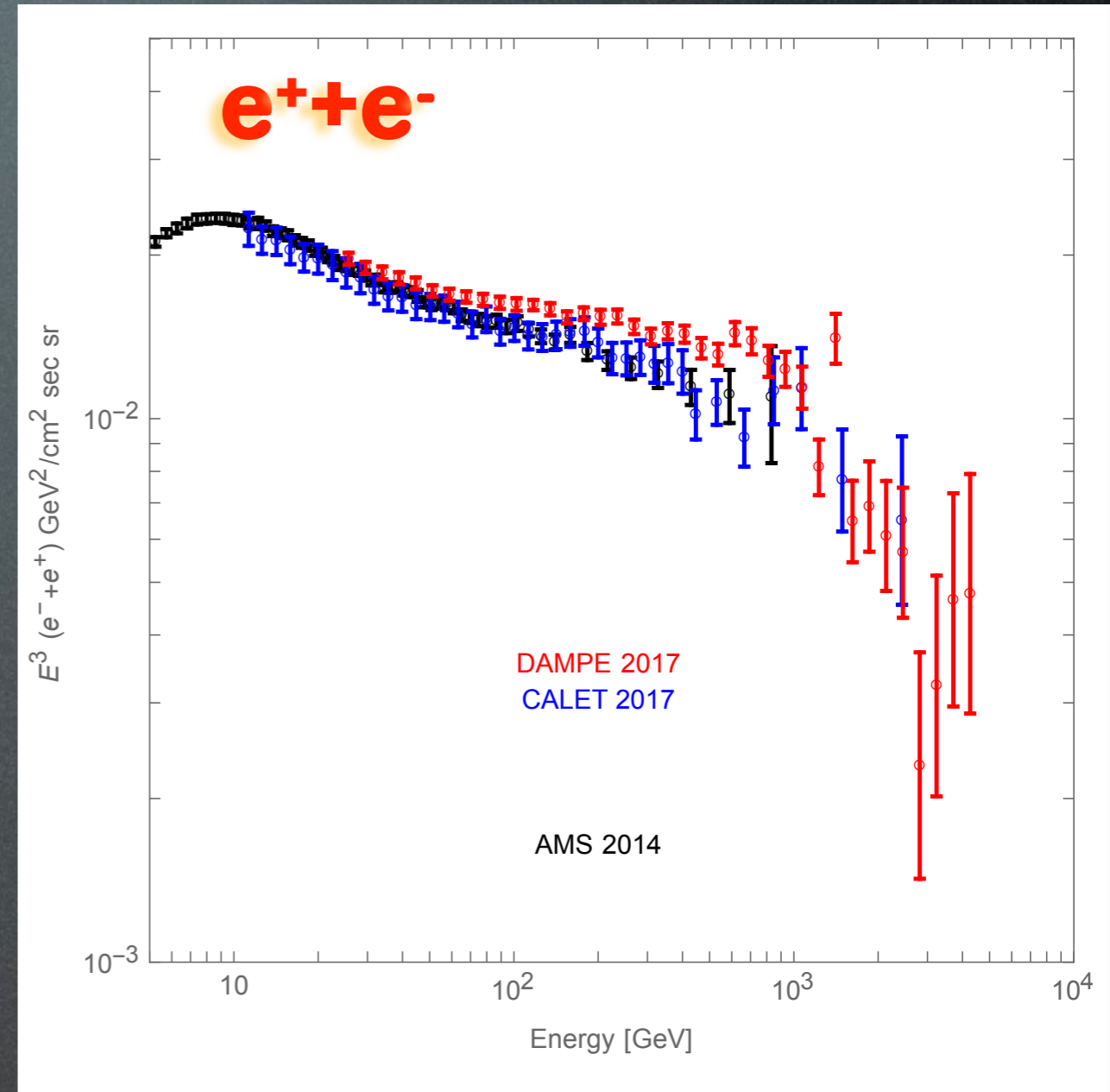
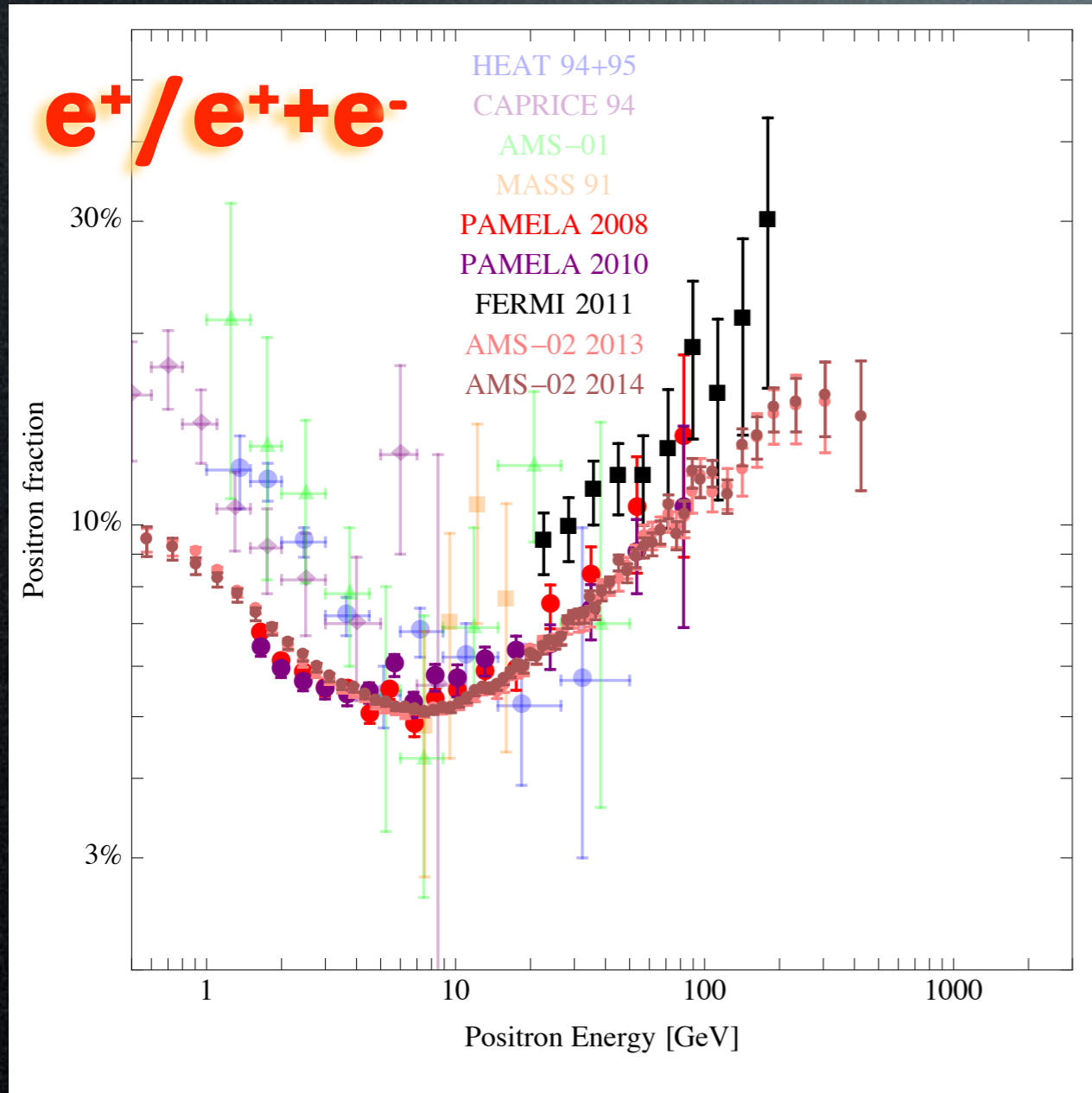
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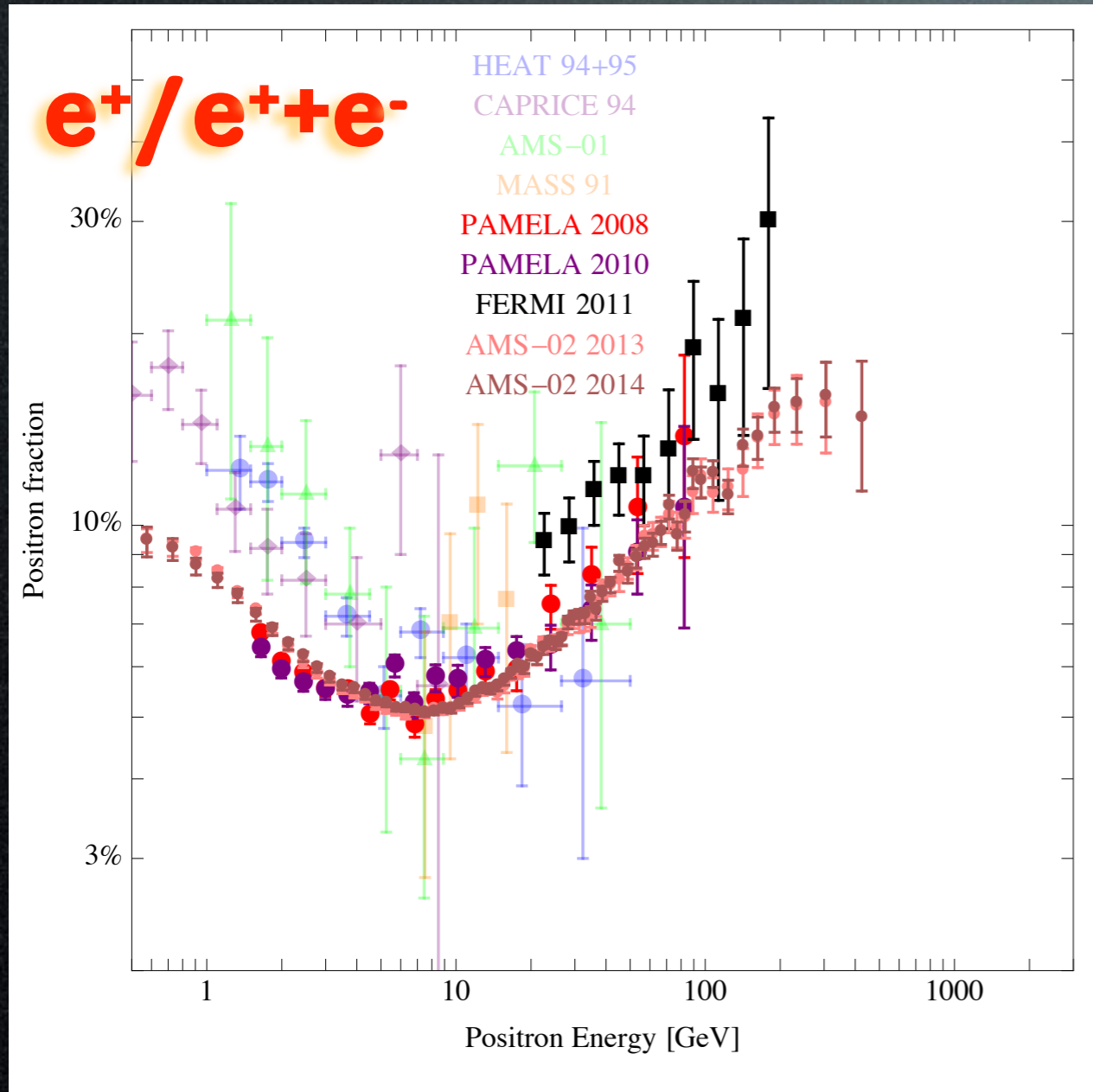
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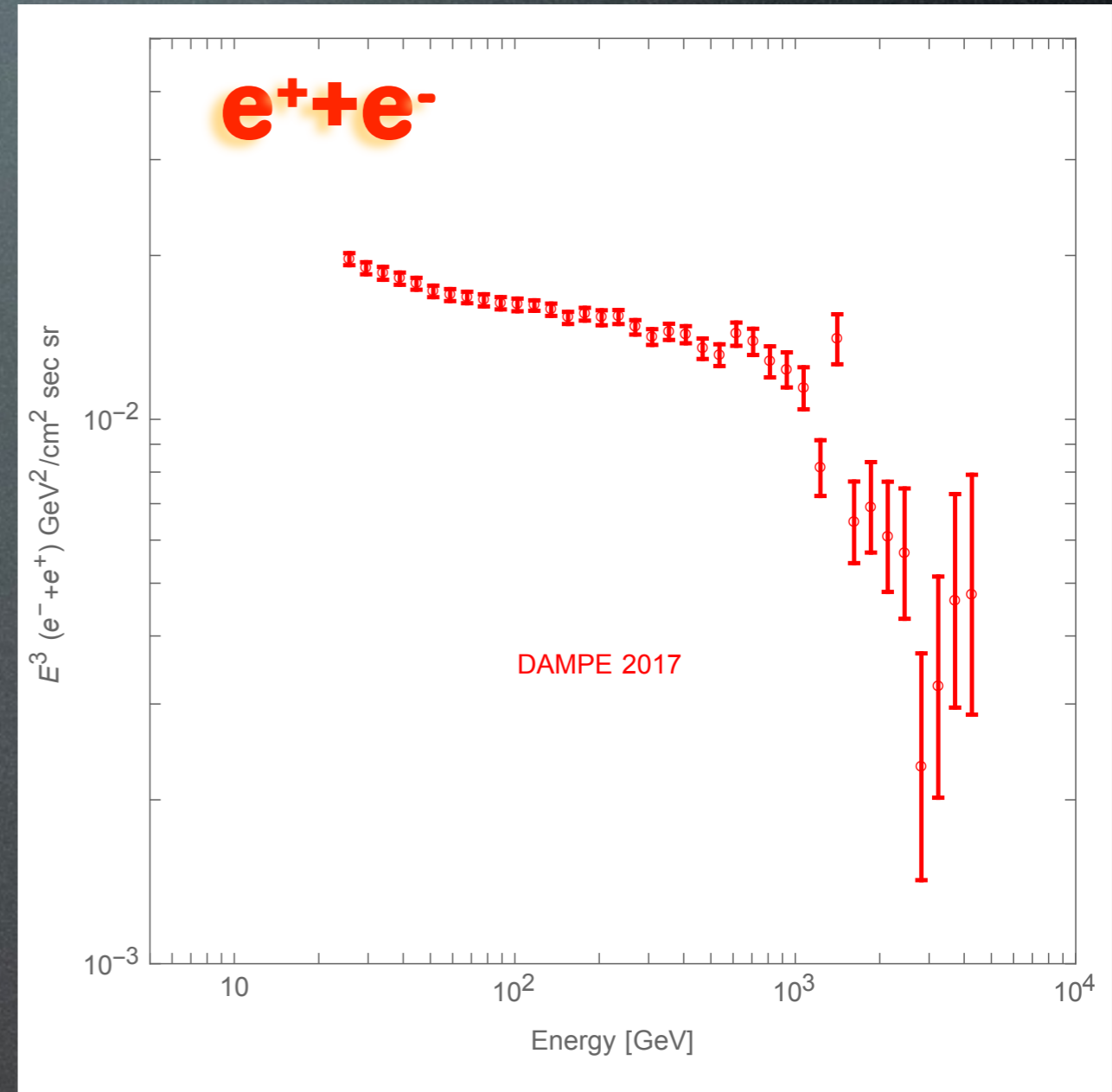


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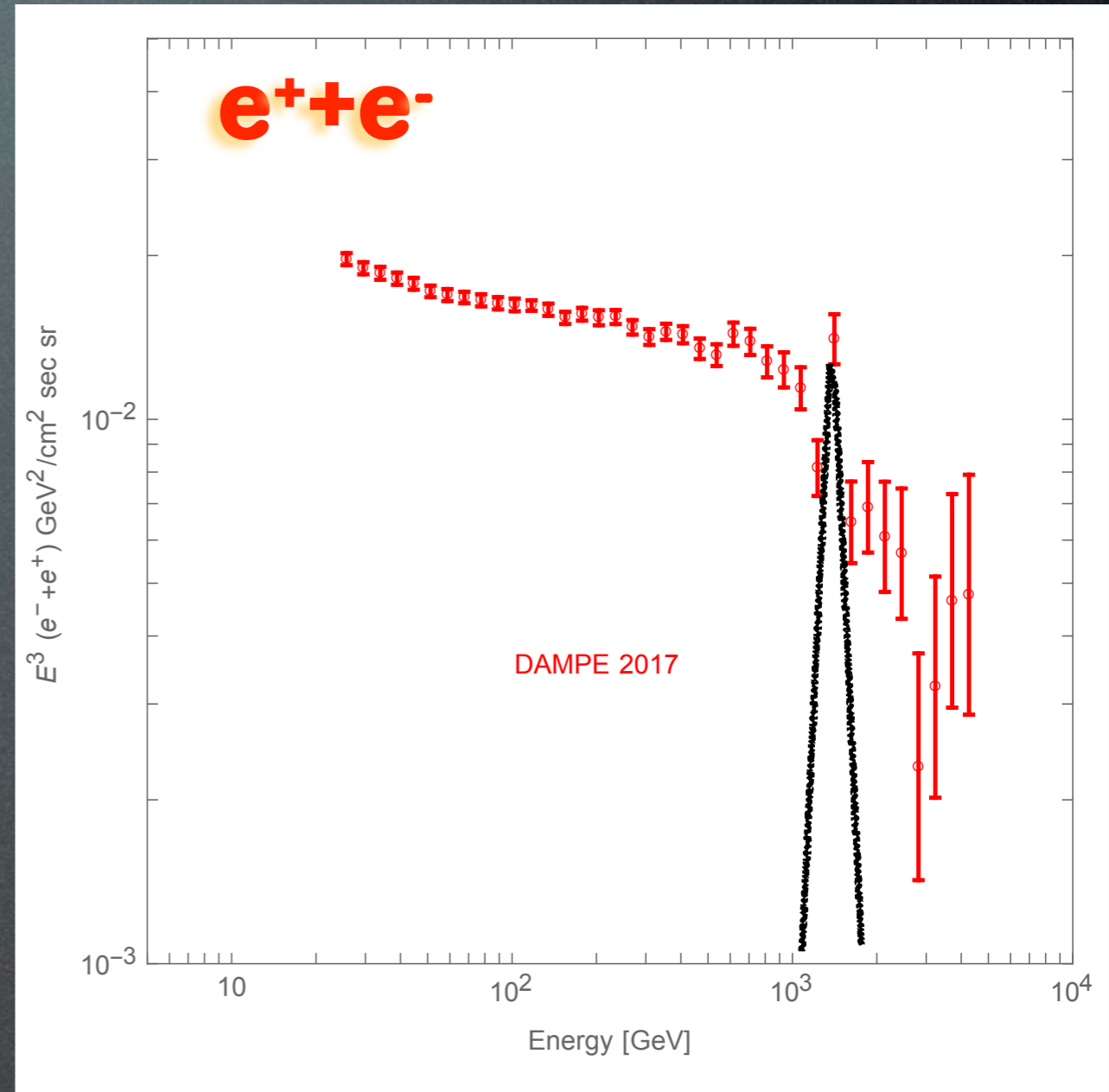


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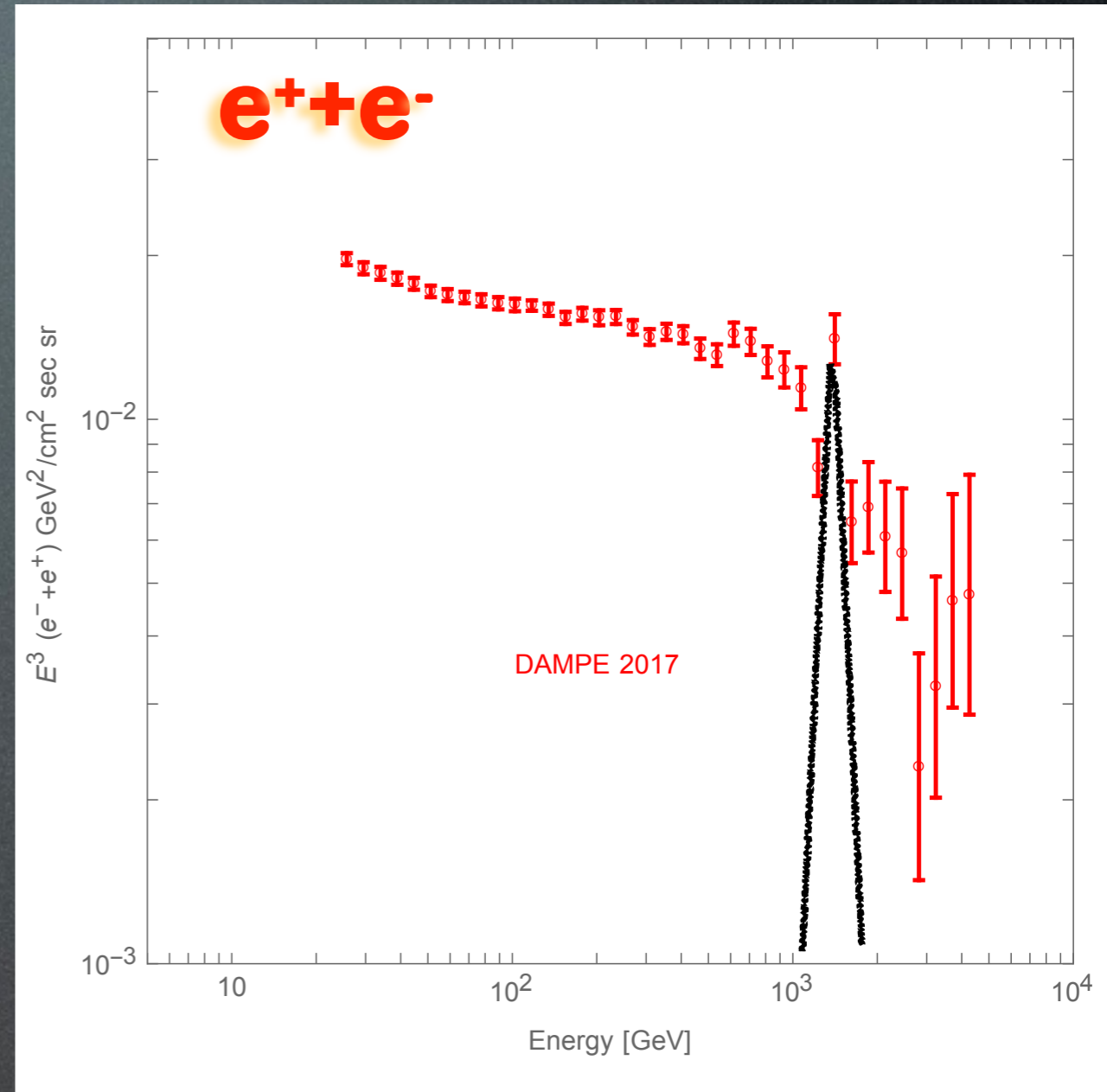


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 - for large flux
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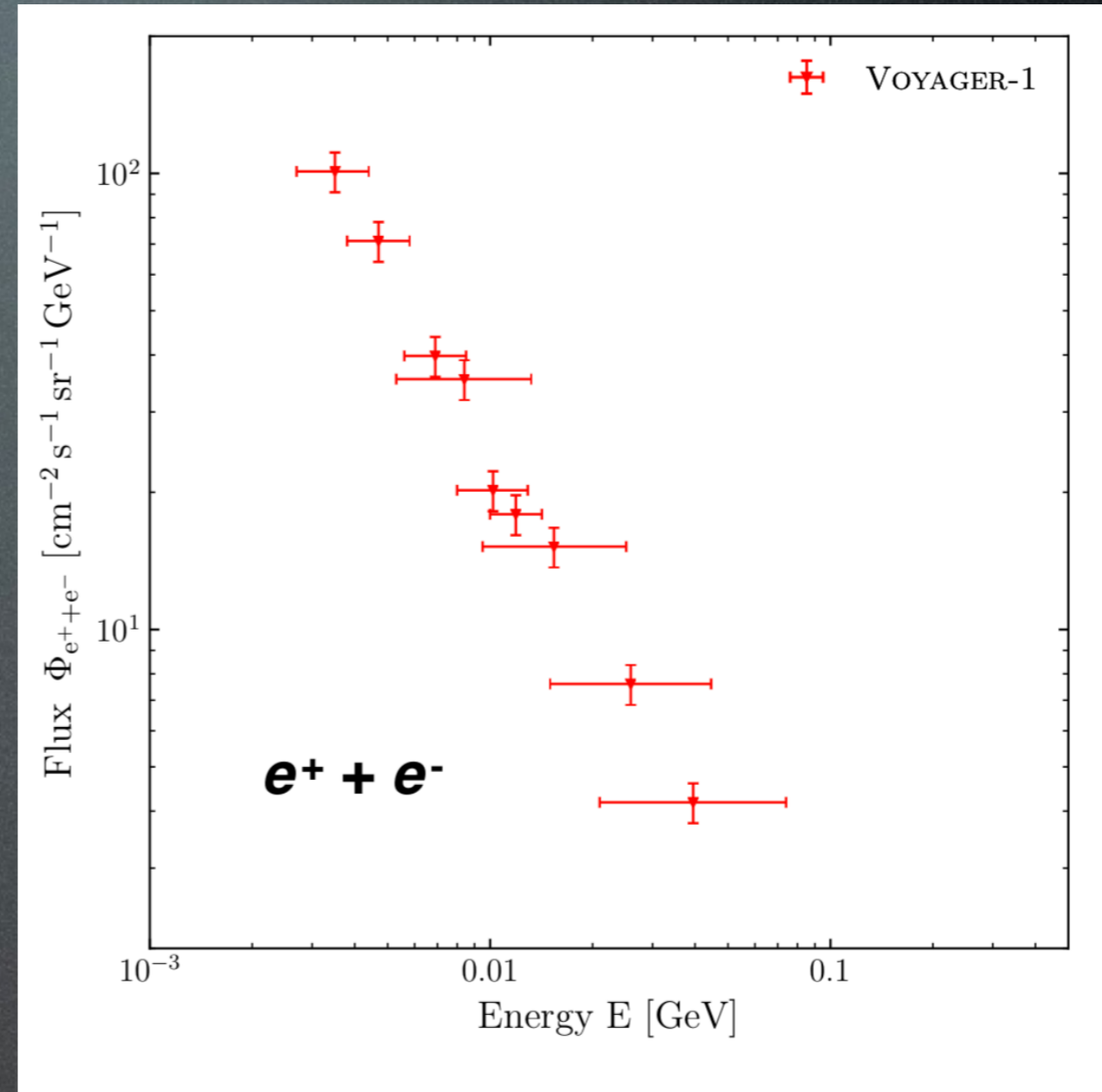
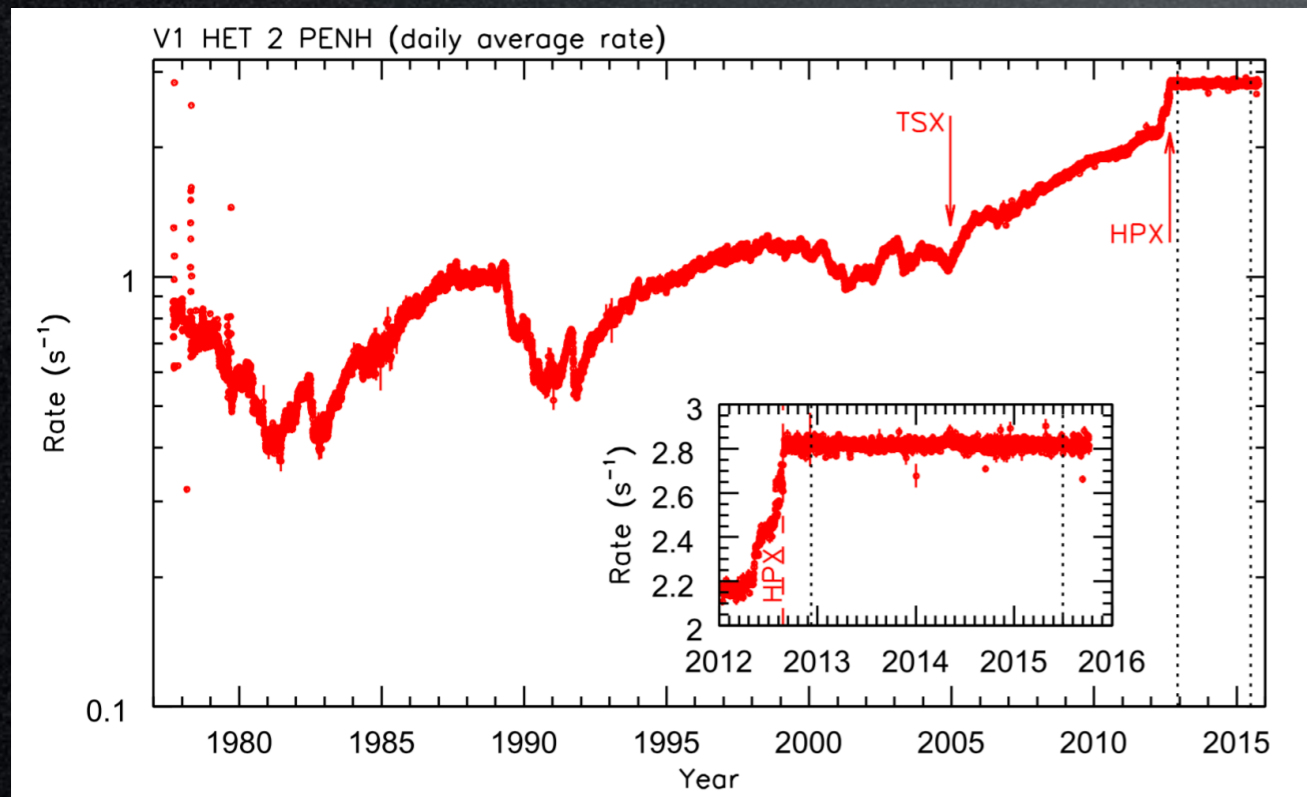


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Voyager-1 left the heliosphere in 08.2012

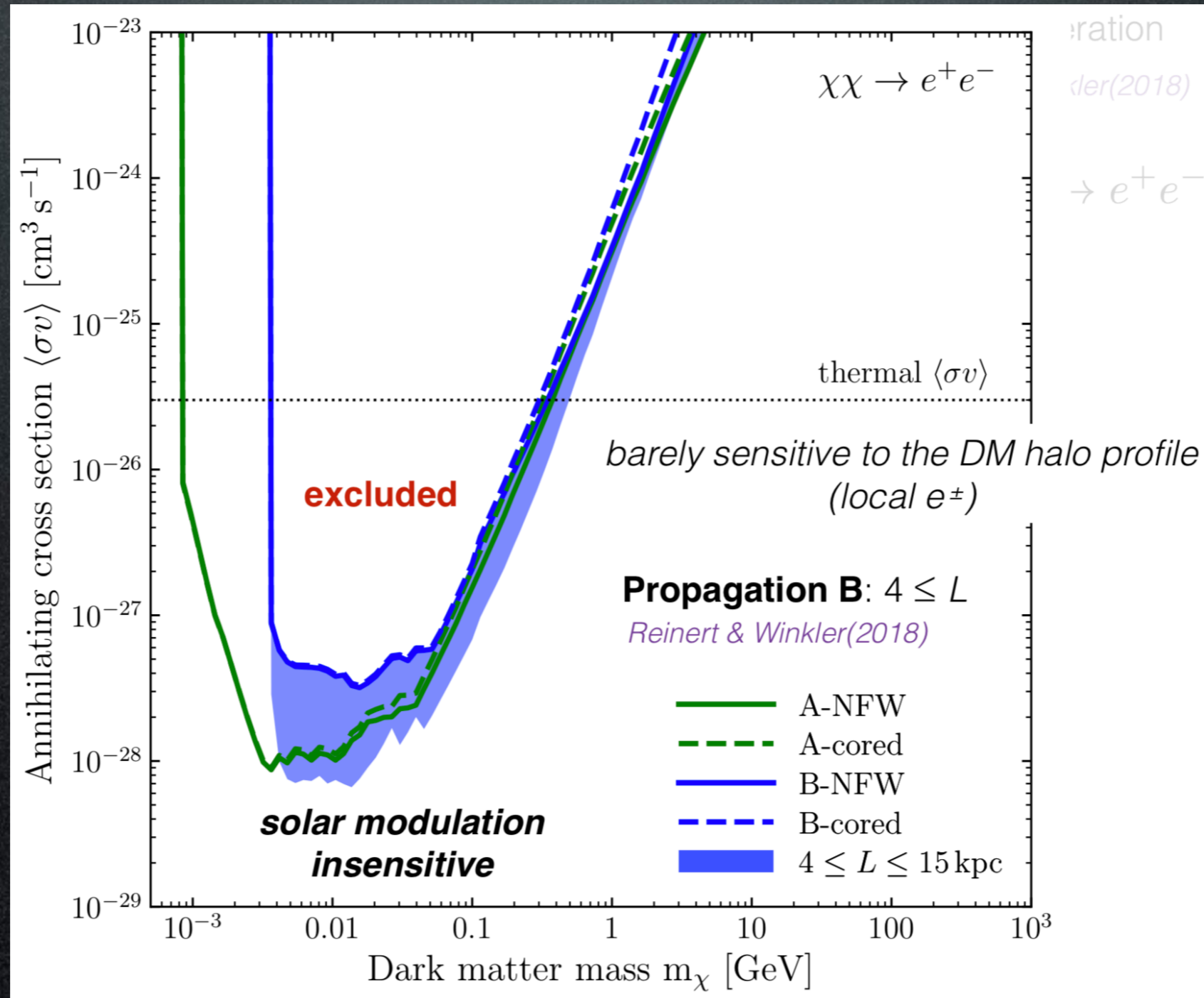
First ever measurement of **sub-GeV e^+e^-**



courtesy of M. Boudaud, based on
Cummings+ (Voyager-1 coll.),
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Dark Matter interpretation low energy

Constraints on sub-GeV DM



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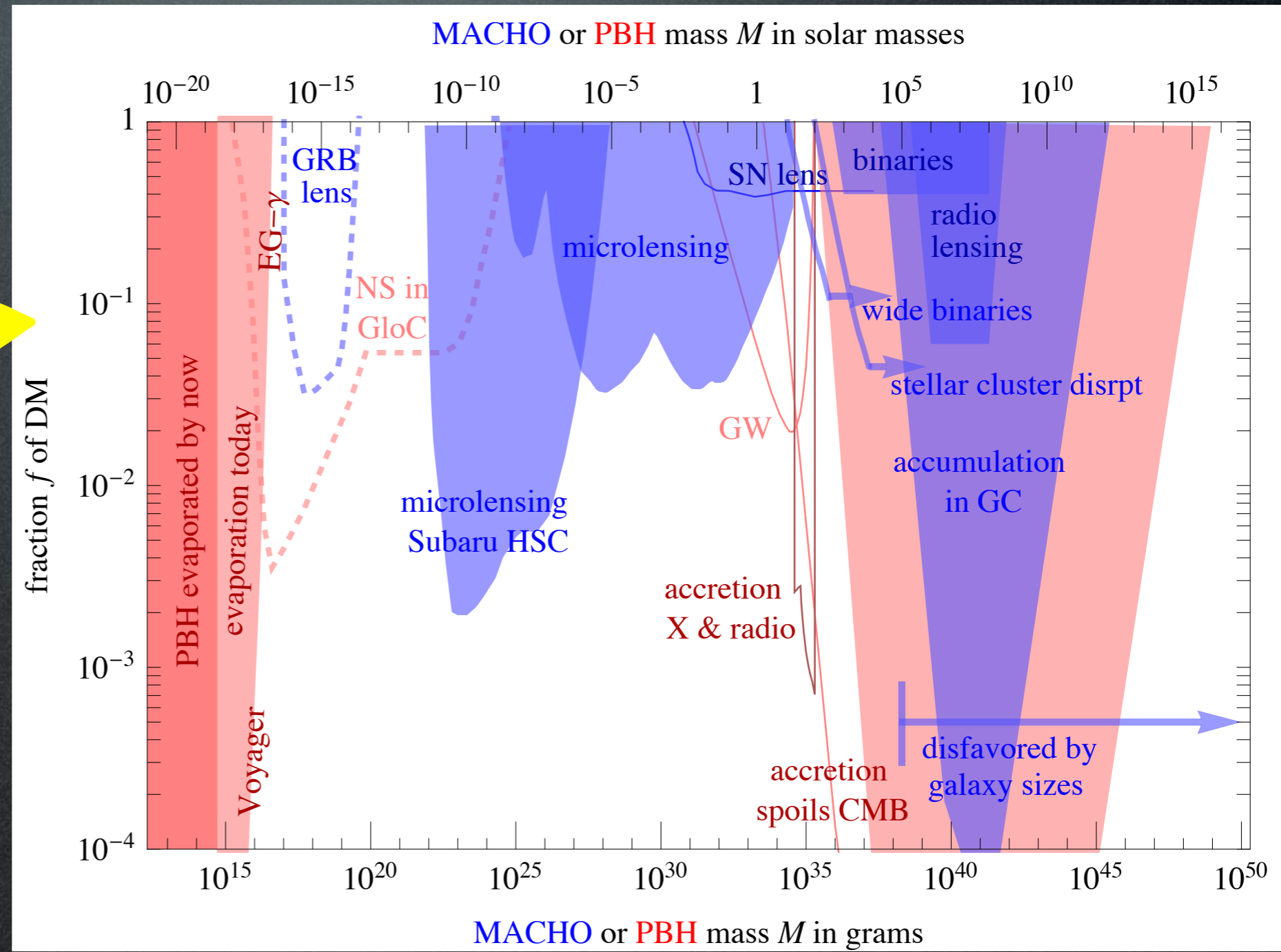
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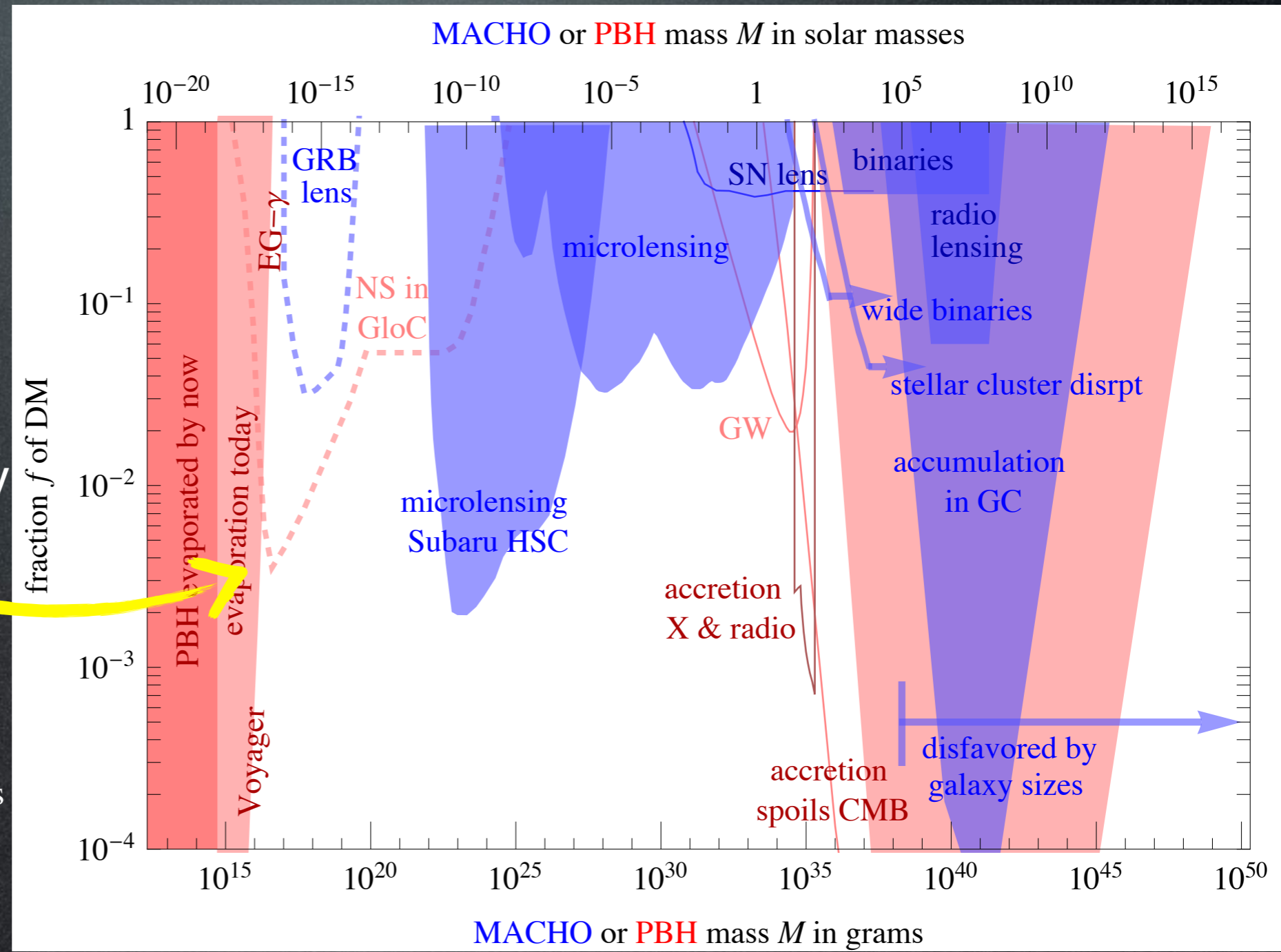
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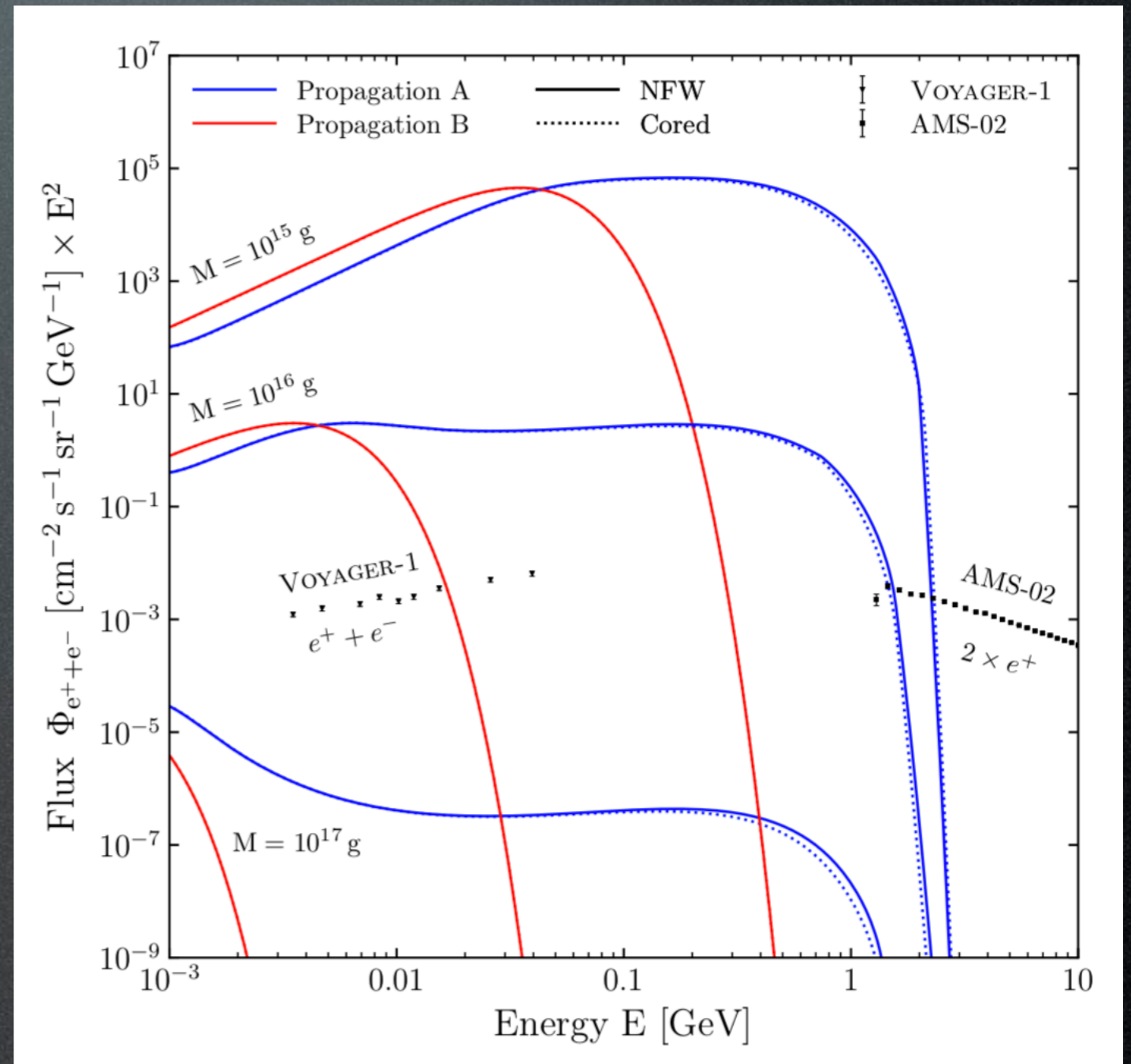
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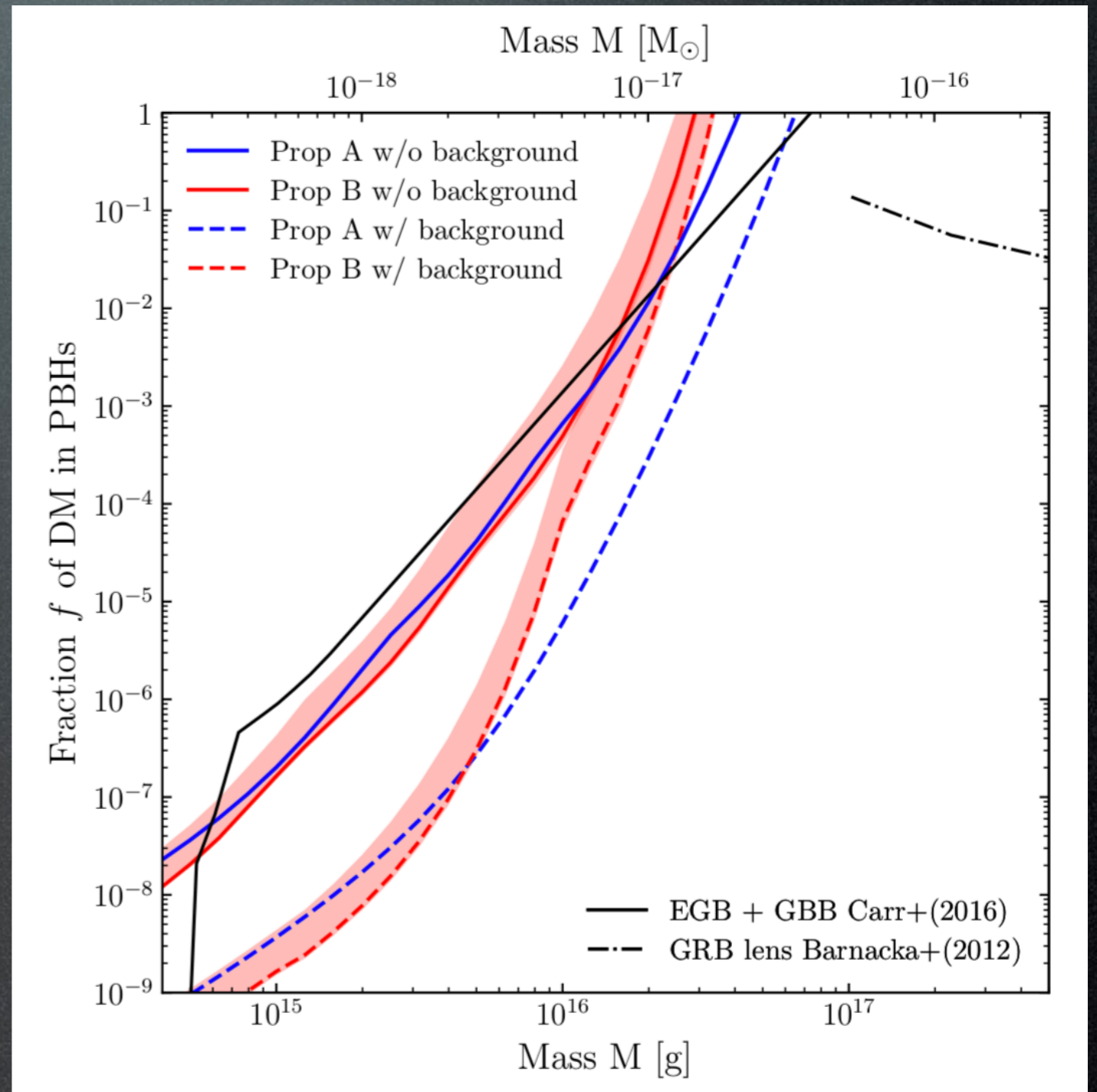
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An illustration of Voyager 1, now 21.7 billion kilometers away JPL CALTECH/NASA

Aging Voyager 1 spacecraft undermines idea that dark matter is tiny black holes

By Adrian Cho | Jan. 9, 2019, 2:25 PM

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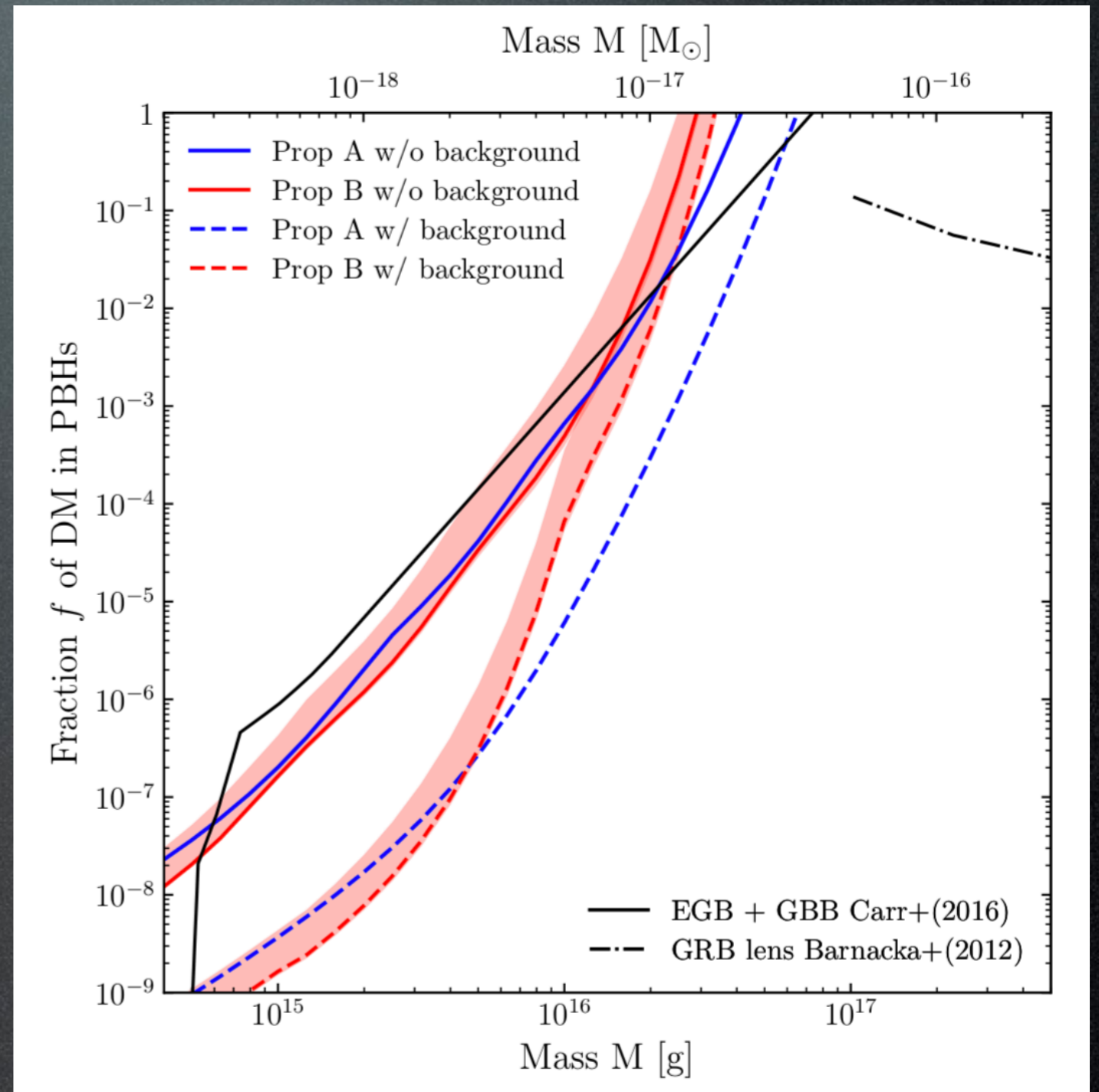
NASA's Voyager-1 Spacecraft Opens Door On New Way To Look For Dark Matter



Bruce Dorminey Contributor

Science

I cover over-the-horizon technology, aerospace and astronomy.



Gamma rays

direct detection

production at colliders

indirect

γ from annihil in galactic center or halo
and from secondary emission

Fermi, ICT, radio telescopes...

e^+ from annihil in galactic halo or center

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GAPS, AMS

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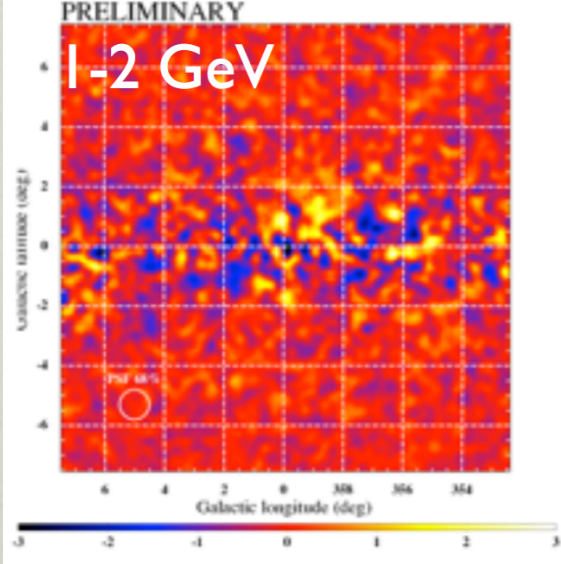
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GC GeV excess

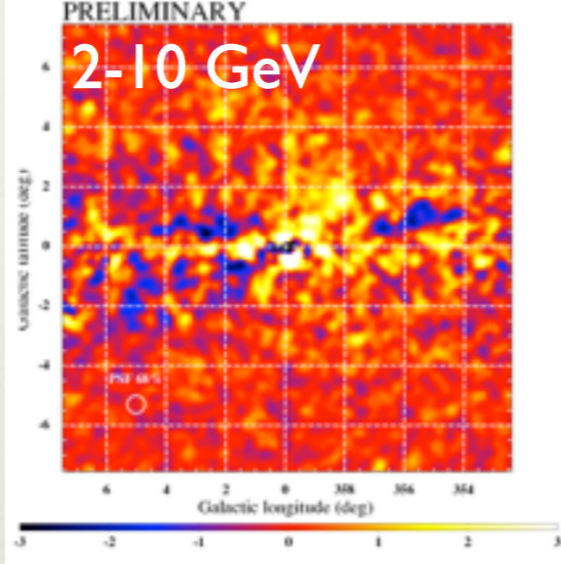
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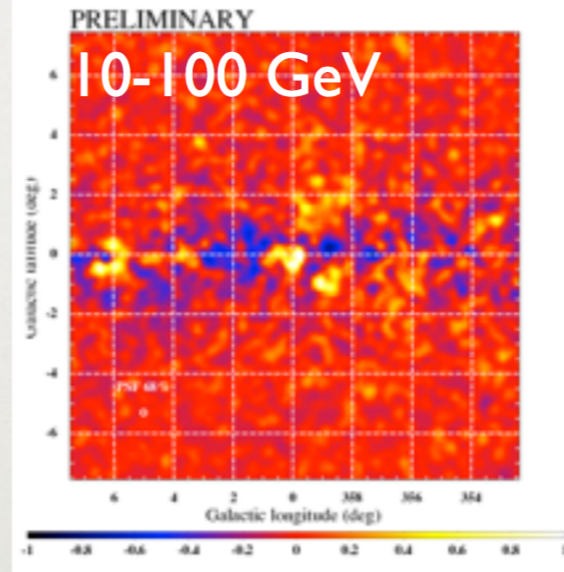
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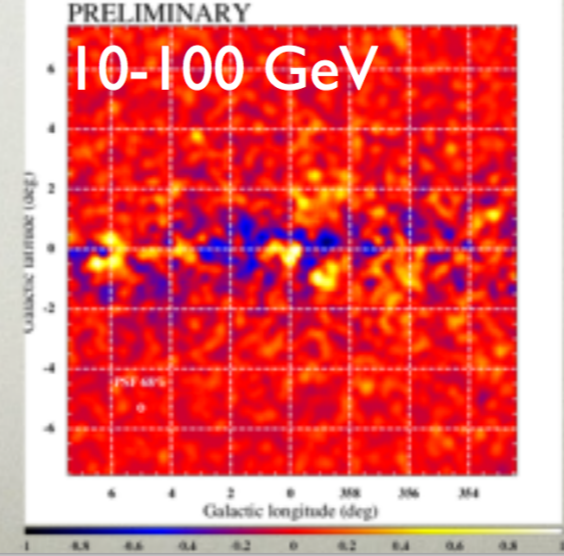
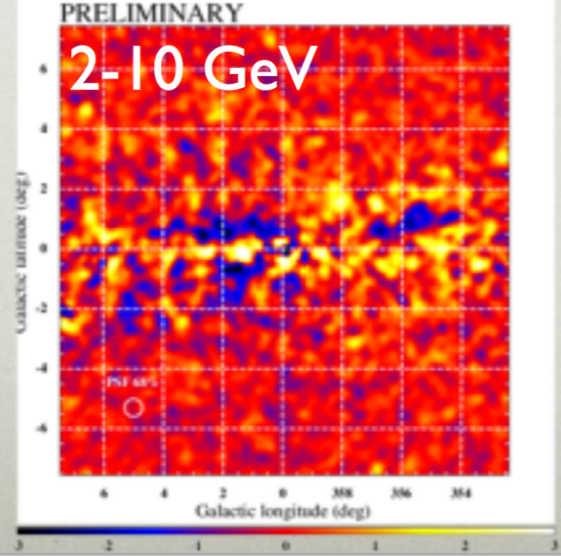
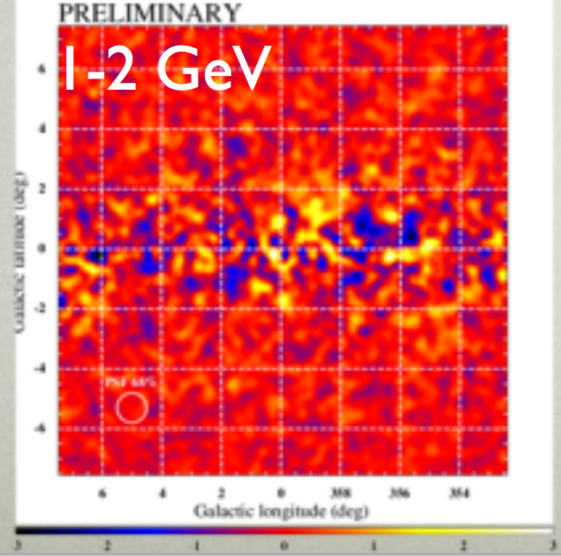


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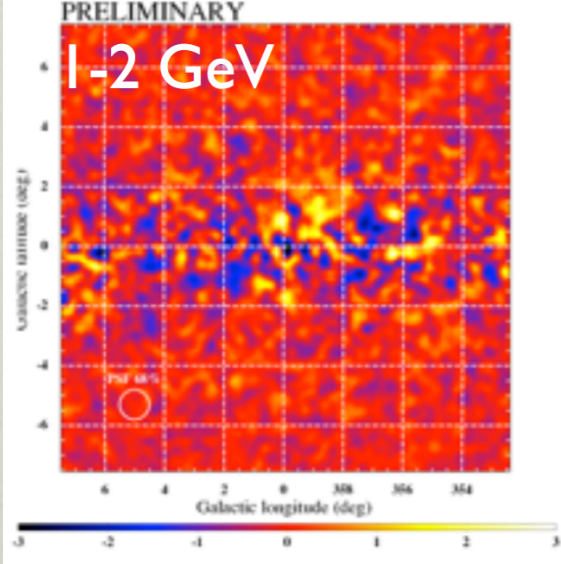
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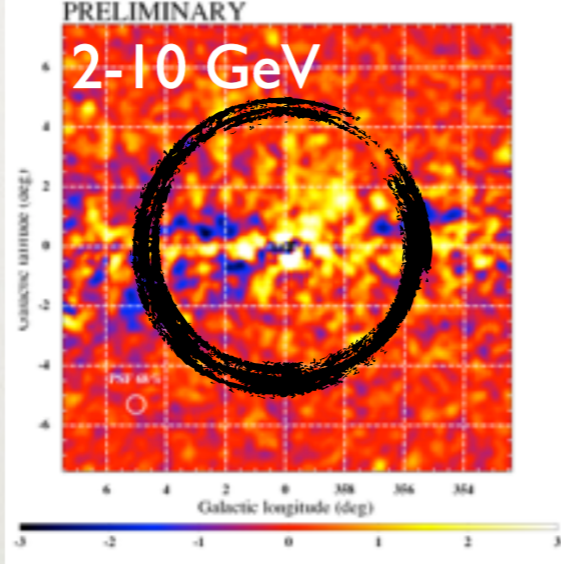
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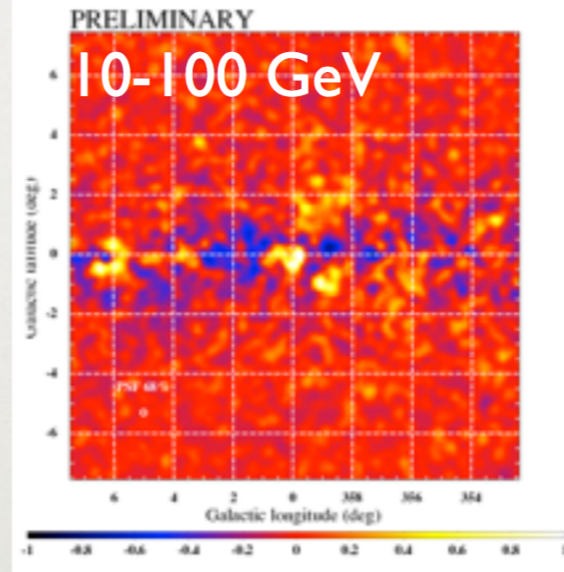
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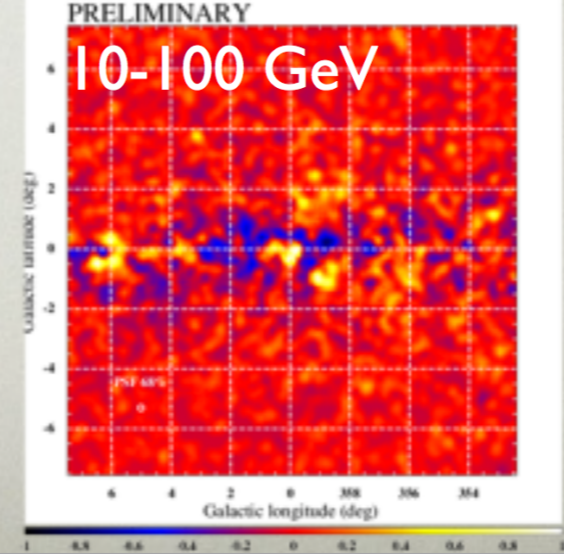
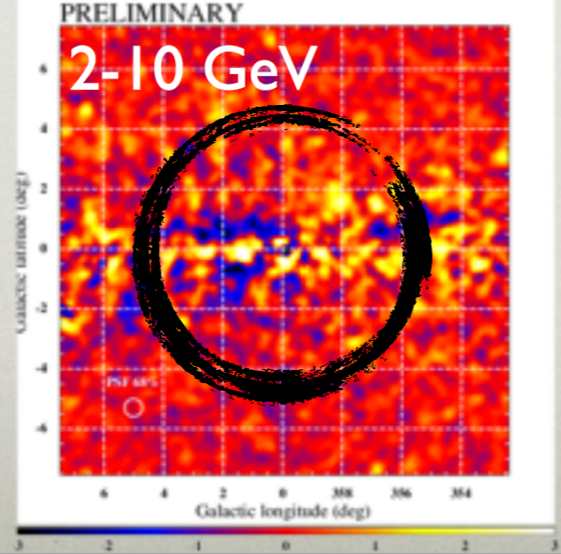
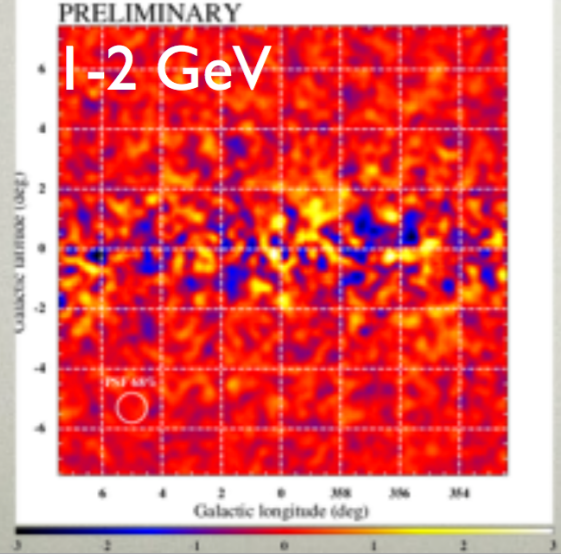


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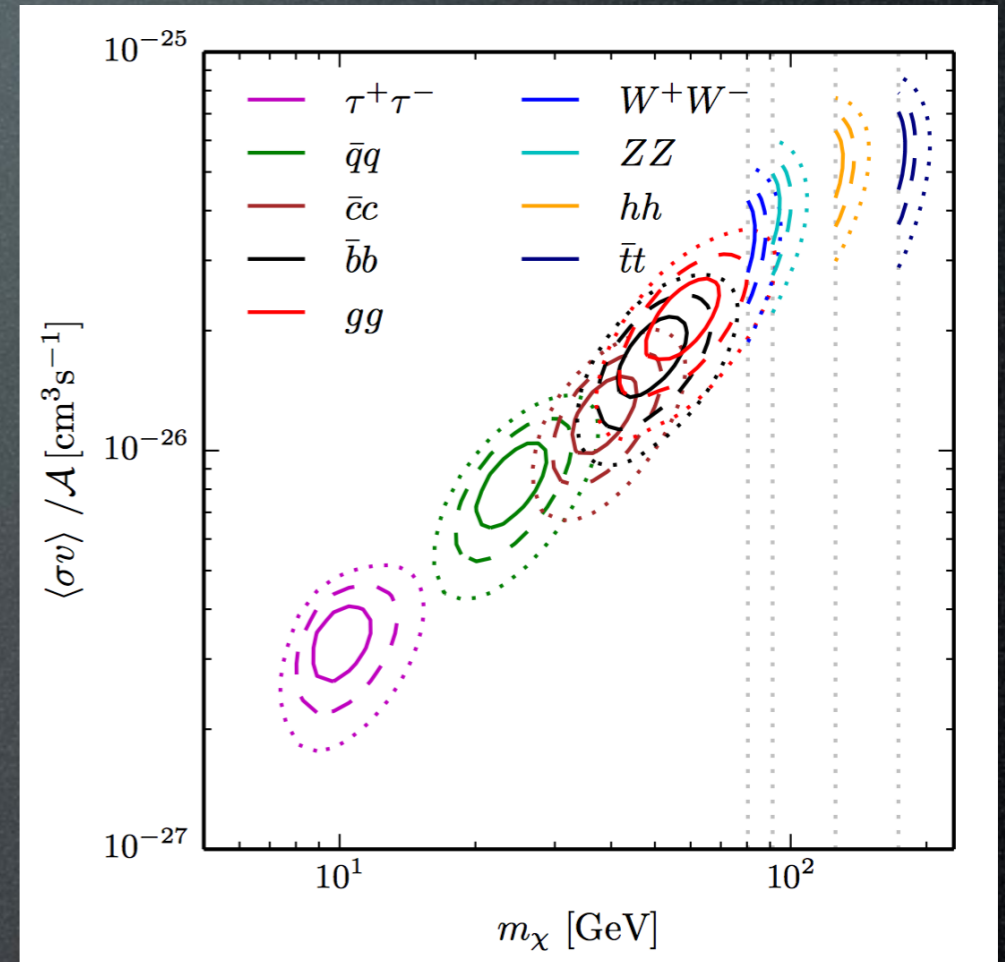
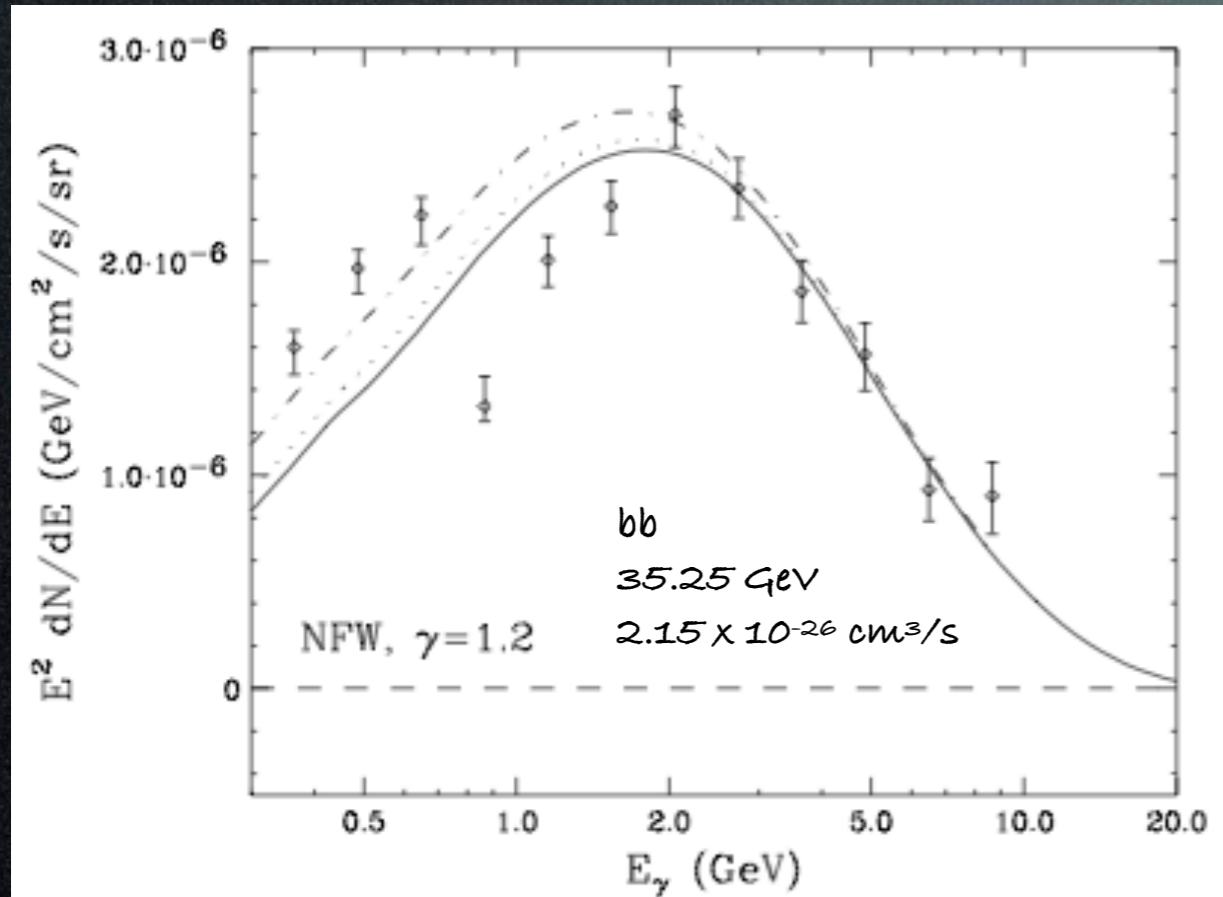
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GC GeV excess

Dark Matter interpretation:

Best fit:

~35 GeV, quarks, ~thermal σv



F. Calore et al. 1411.4647

A compelling case
for annihilating DM

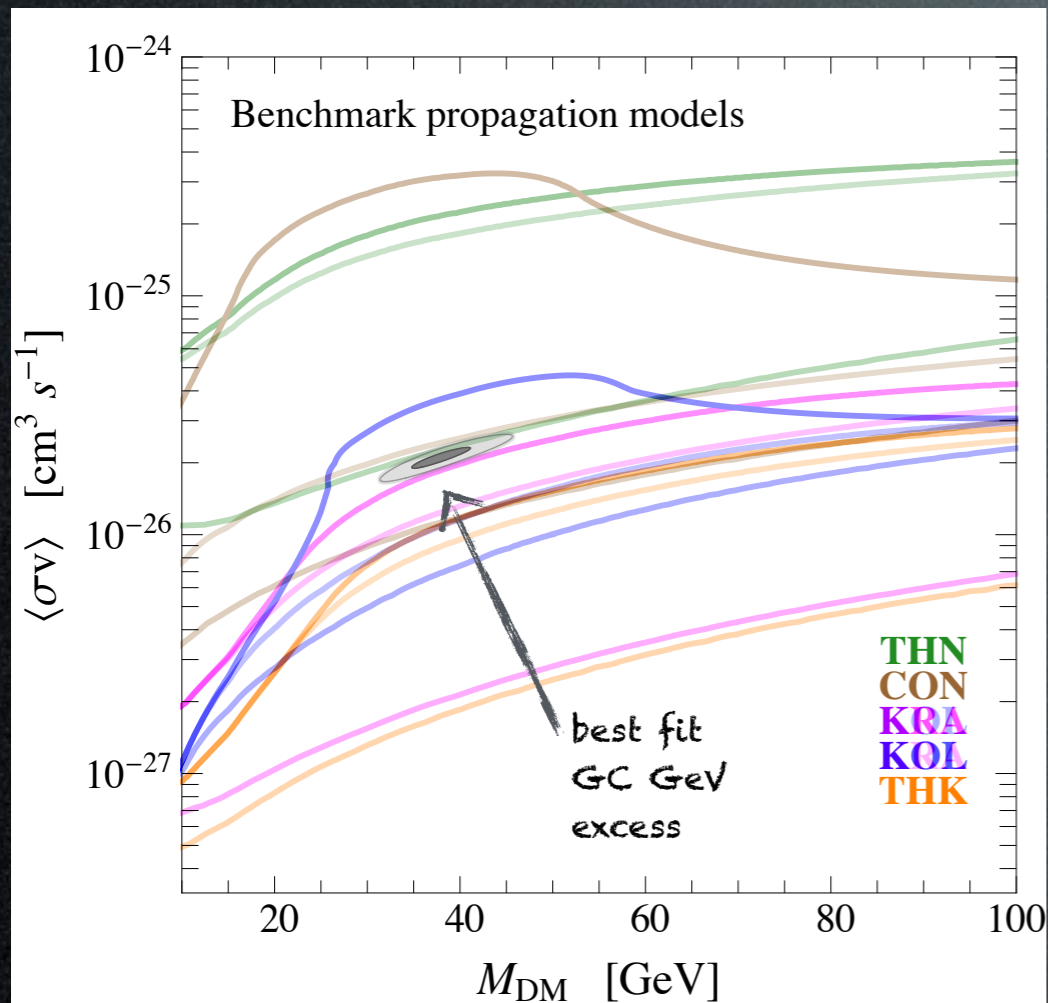
Daylan, Finkbeiner, Hooper, Linden,
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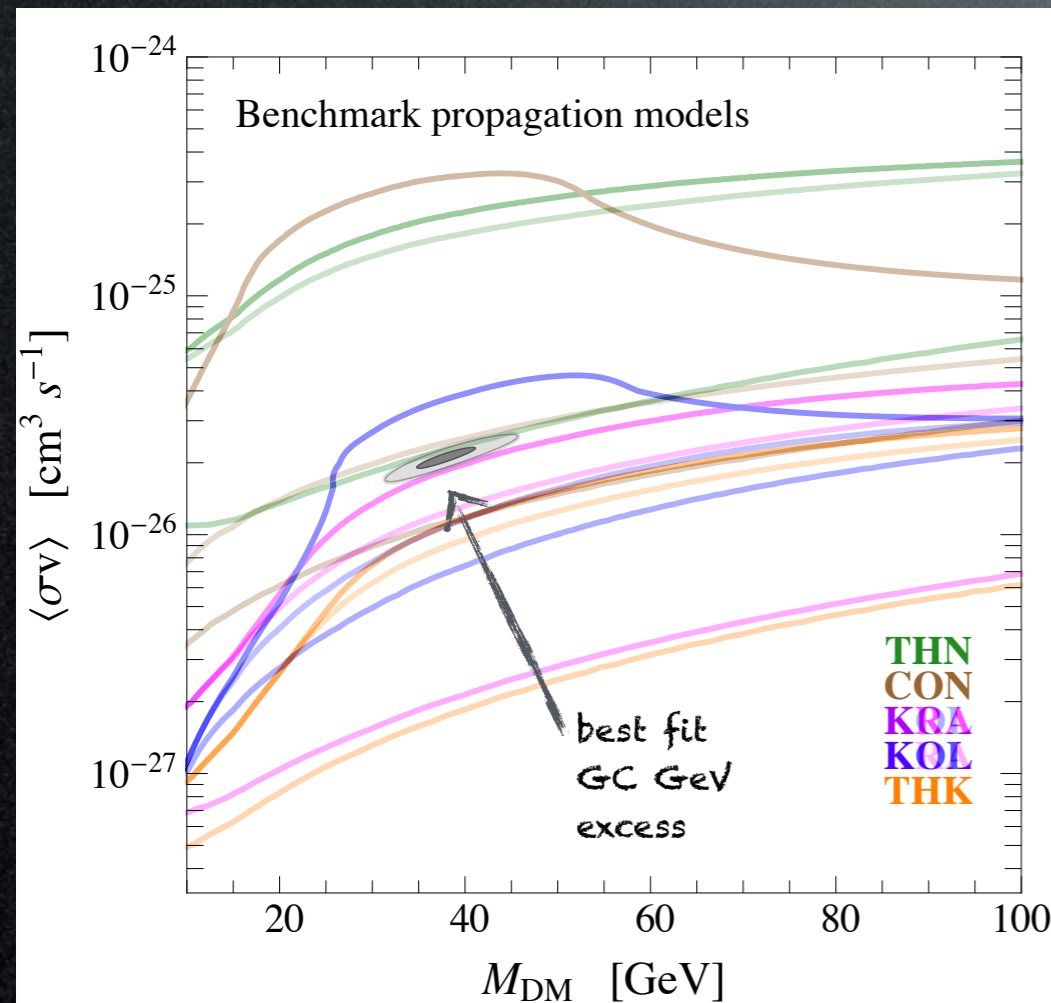
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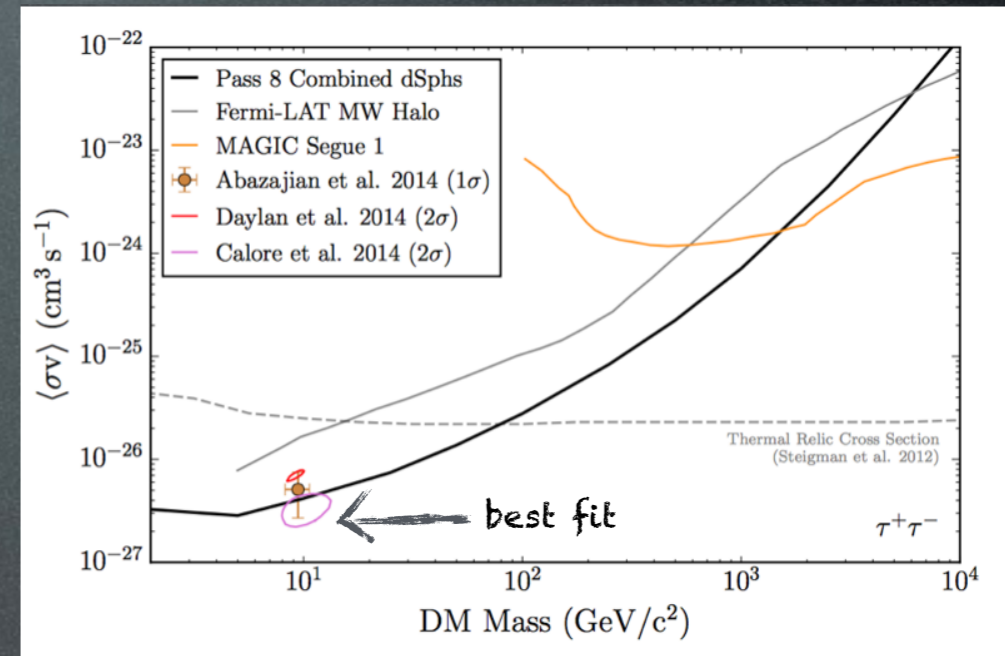
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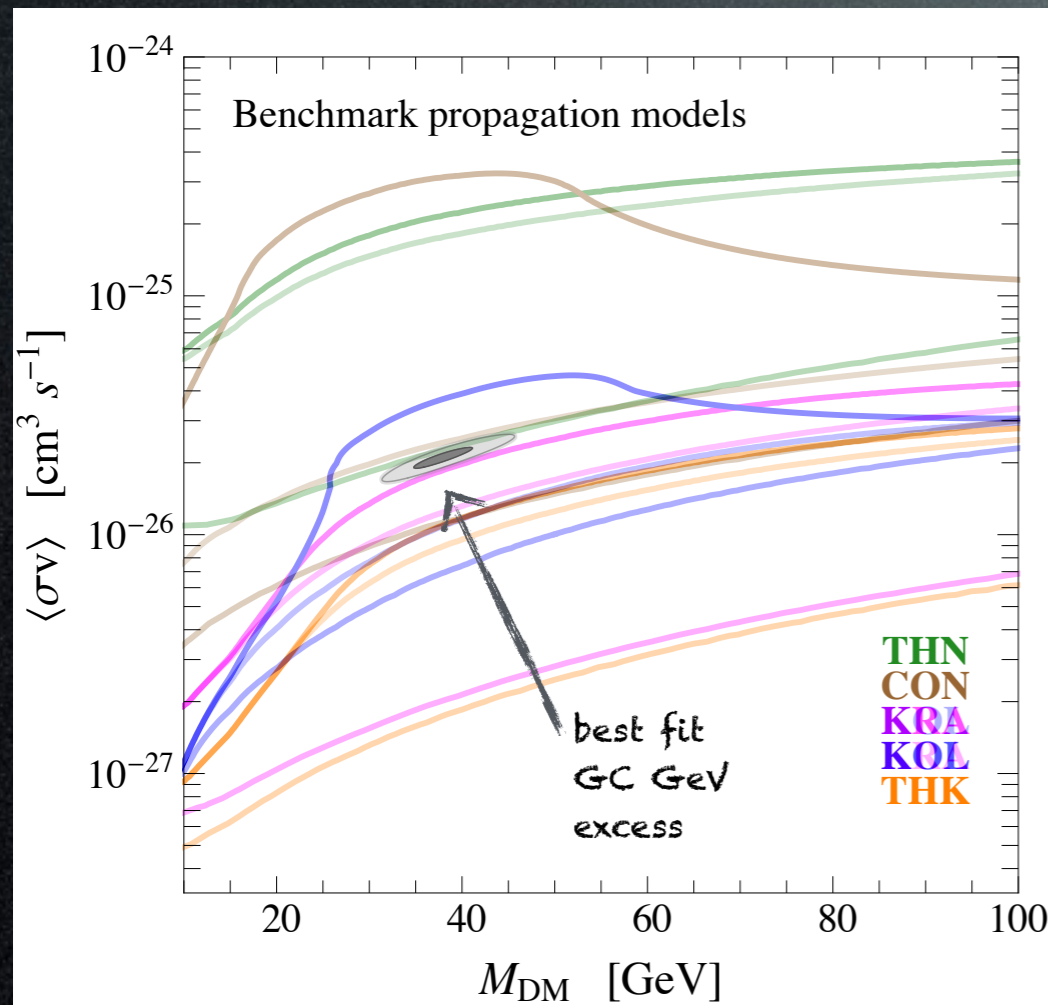


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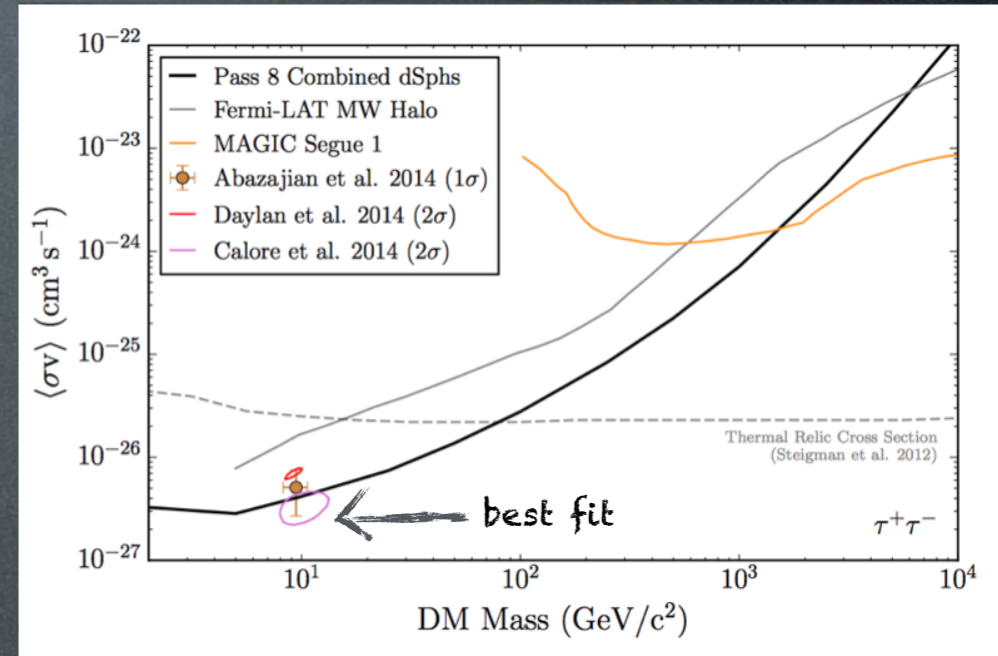
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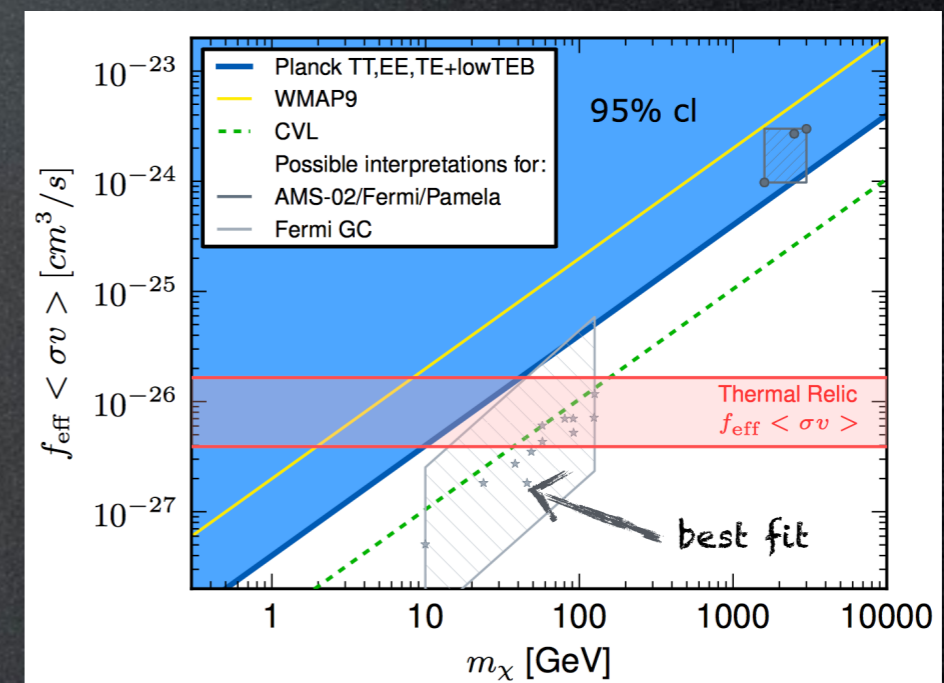
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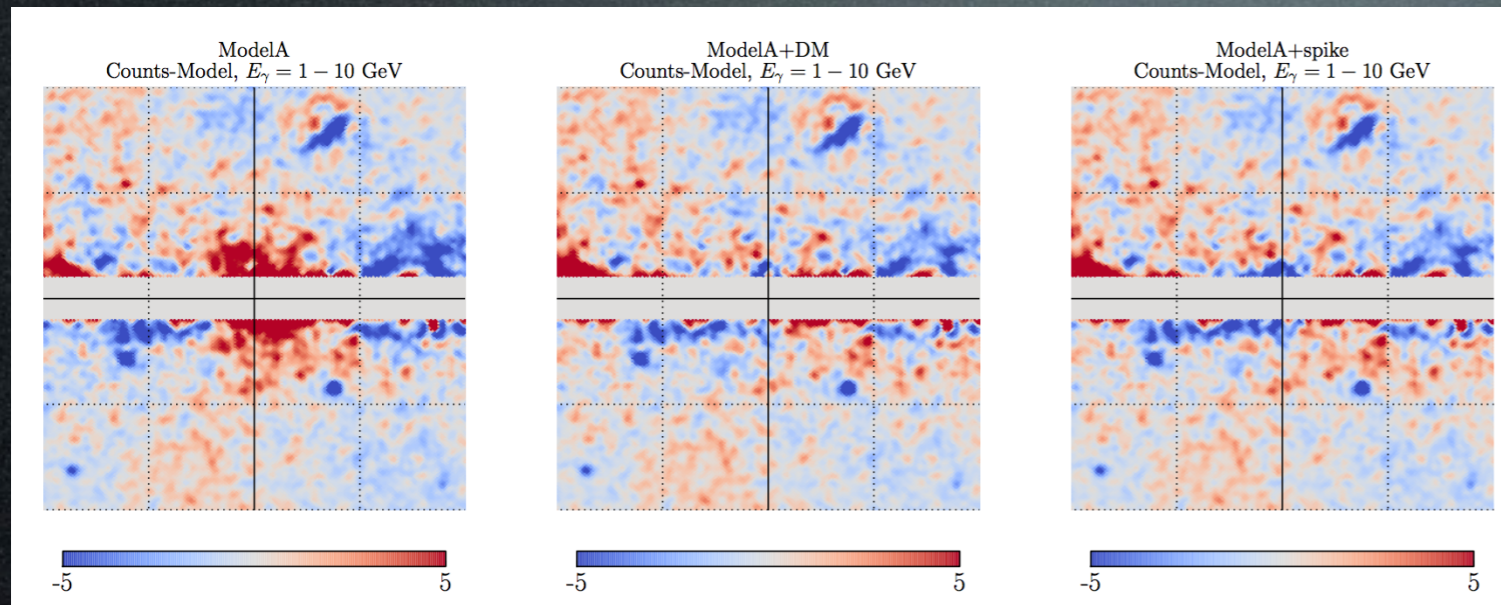
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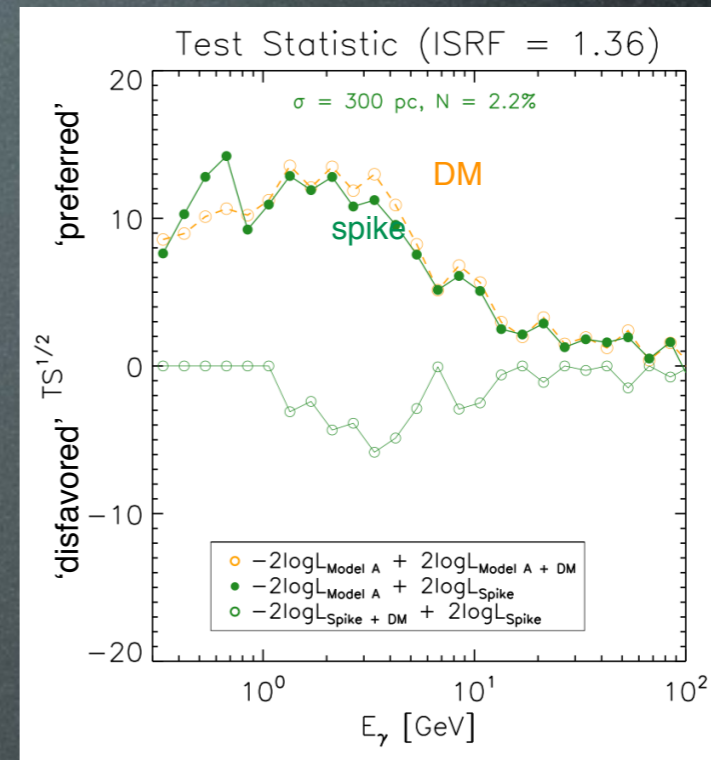
Planck
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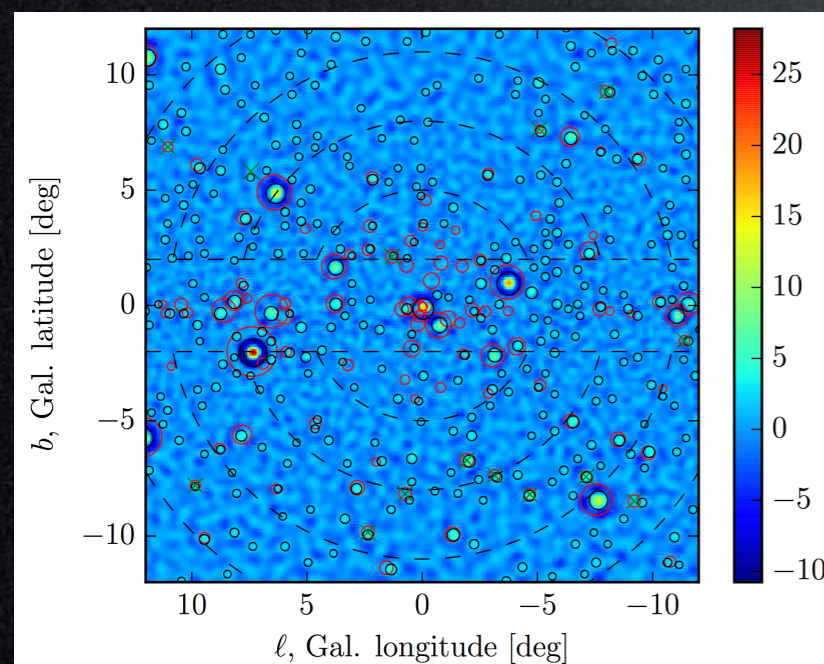


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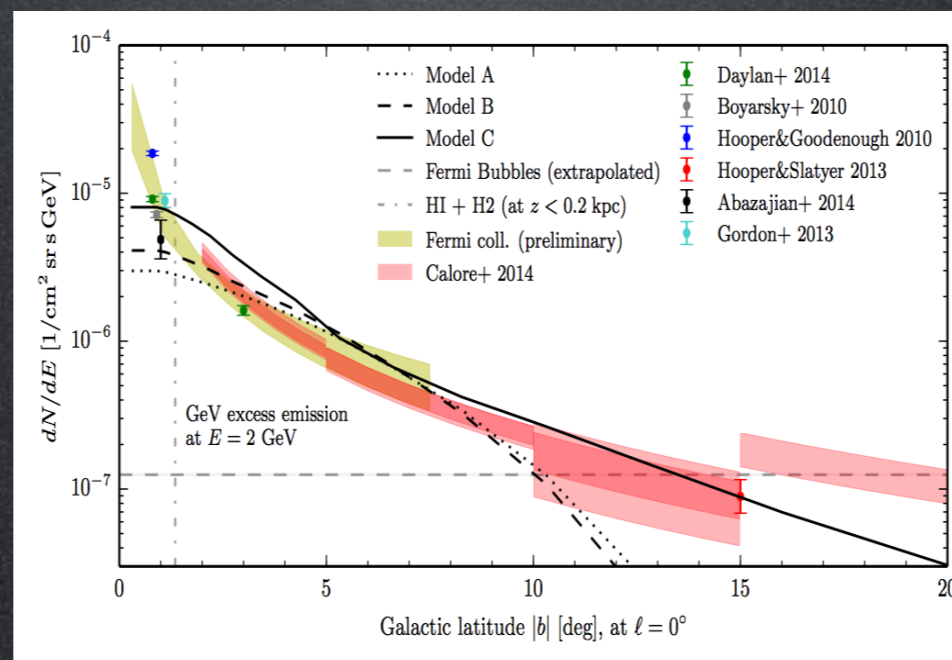
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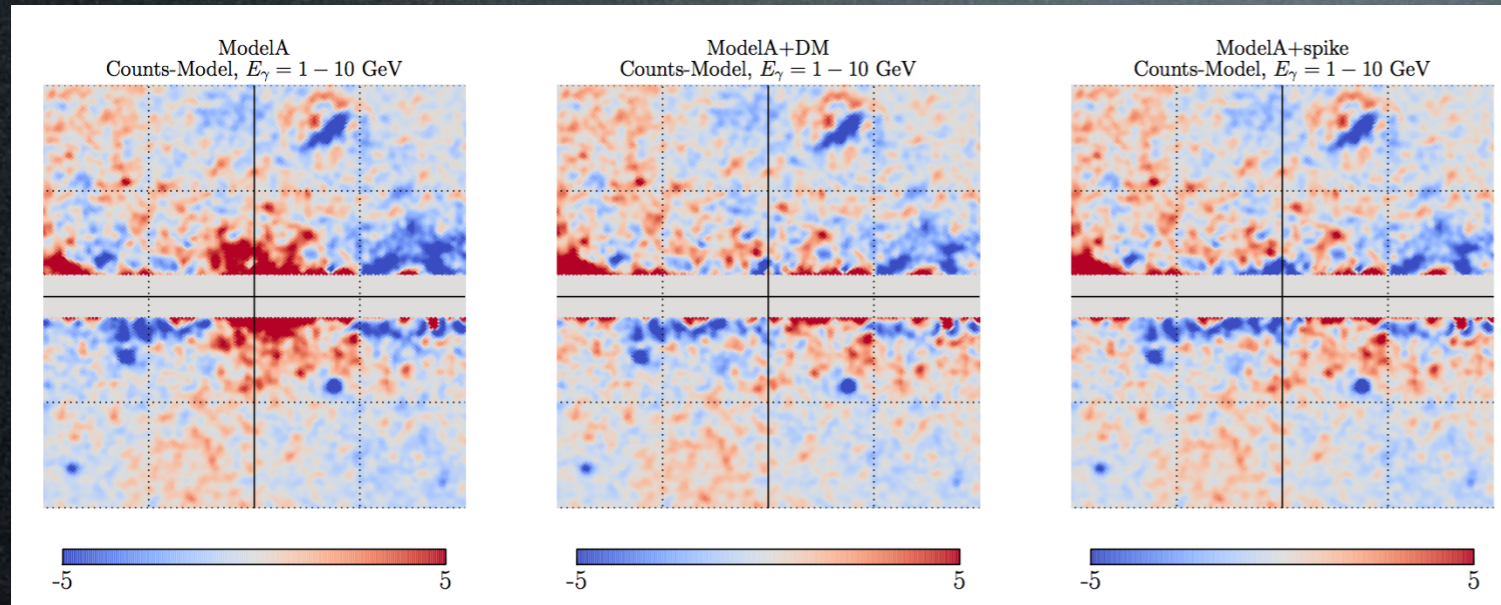
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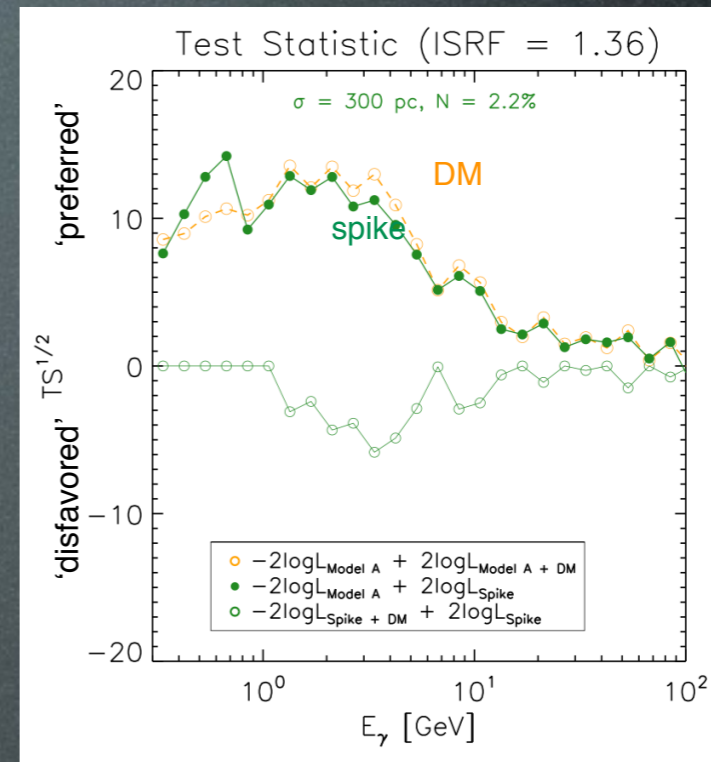
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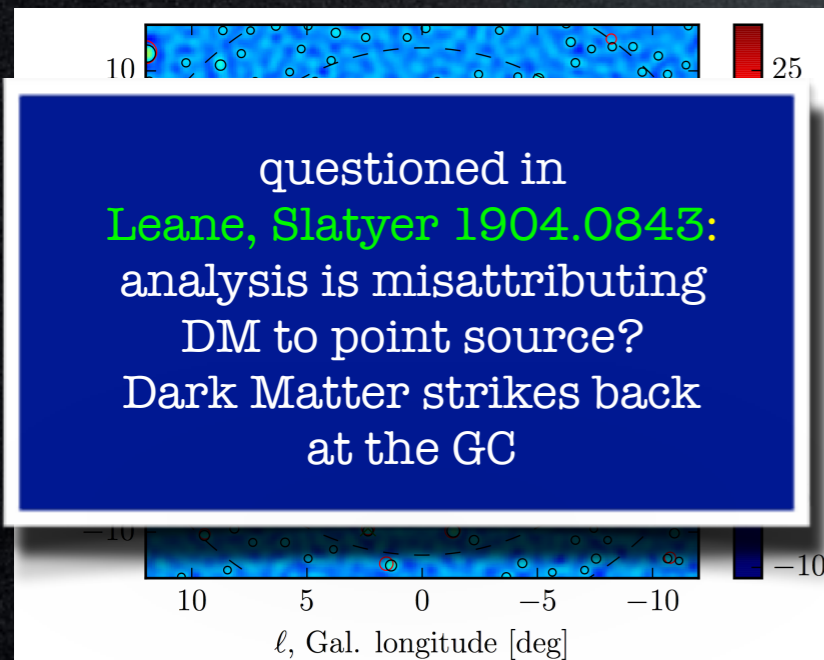


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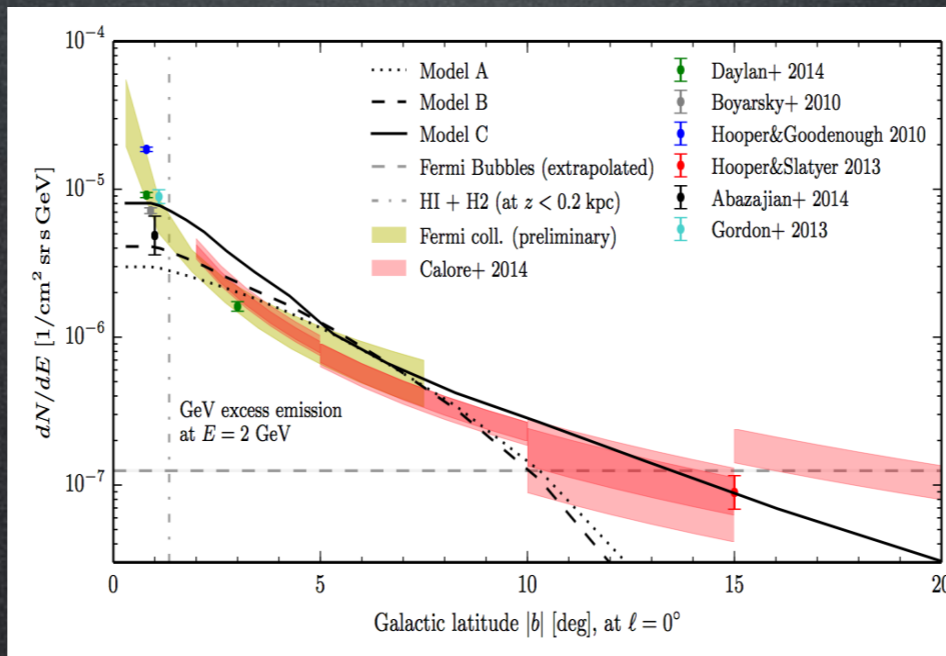
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questioned in
Leane, Slatyer 1904.0843:
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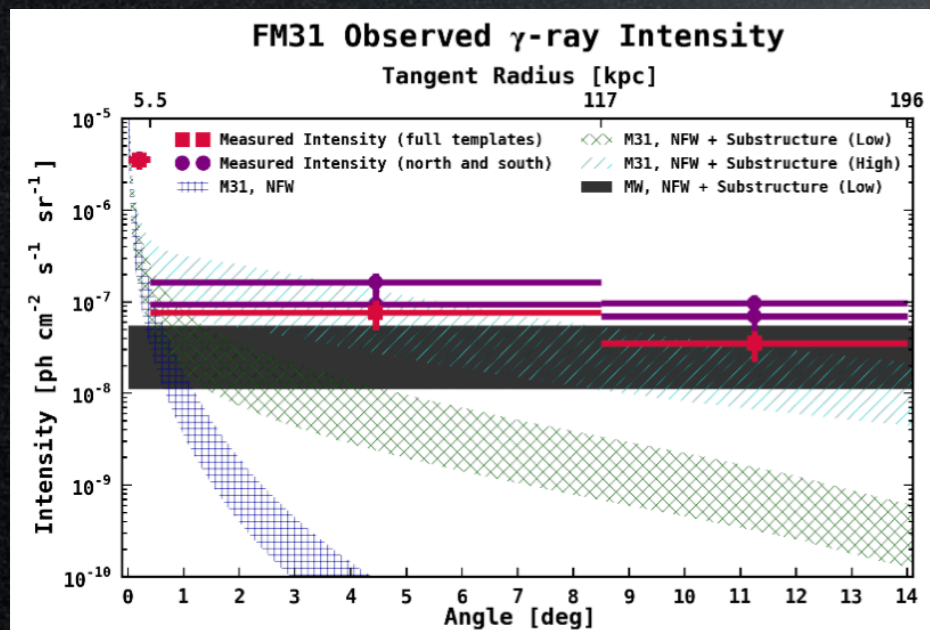
Fermi has also observed M31 (and M33):
any signal consistent with the GC GeV excess?

Ackermann et al, FERMI Coll. 1702.08602

an excess from the center of M31 **but**: intensity = 5 x GC GeV excess

Murgia, Moskalenko et al 1903.10533

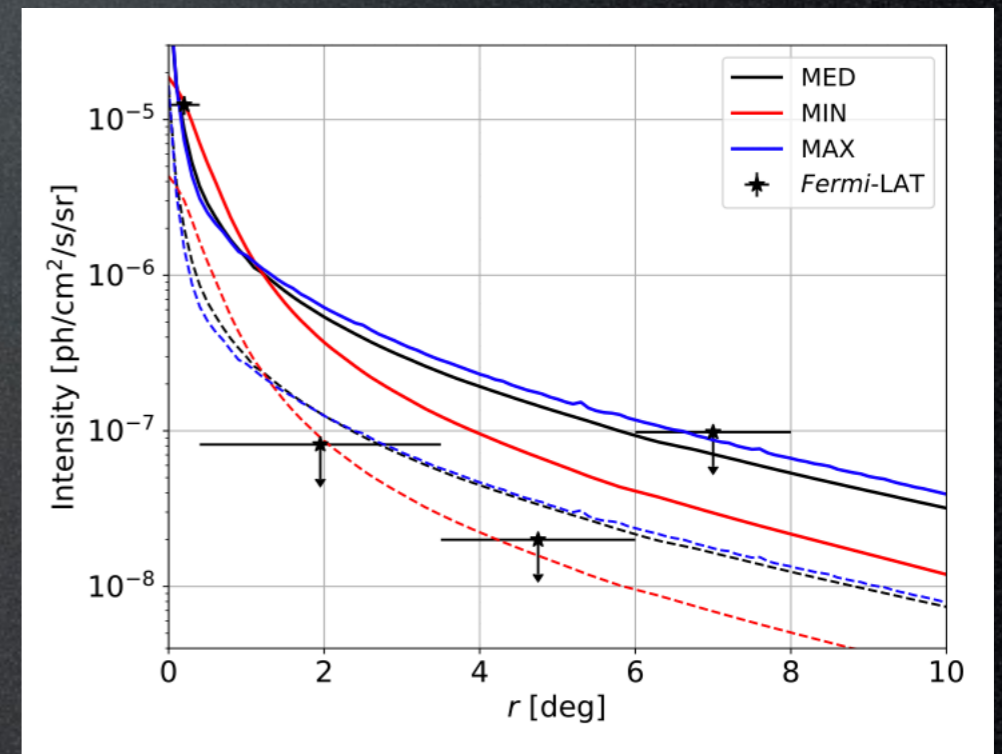
excess from the outer halo
spectrum agrees w GC GeV excess



but: fitting with DM requires huge subhalo boost, and in any case MW DM emission a.l.o.s. contributes at least as much, or more

Di Mauro, Zaharijas, Charles et al 1904.10977

no excess
upper limits only



DM detection

direct detection

production at colliders

indirect

γ from annihil in galactic center or halo
and from secondary emission

Fermi, ICT, radio telescopes...

e^+ from annihil in galactic halo or center

PAMELA, Fermi, HESS, AMS, balloons...

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GAPS, AMS

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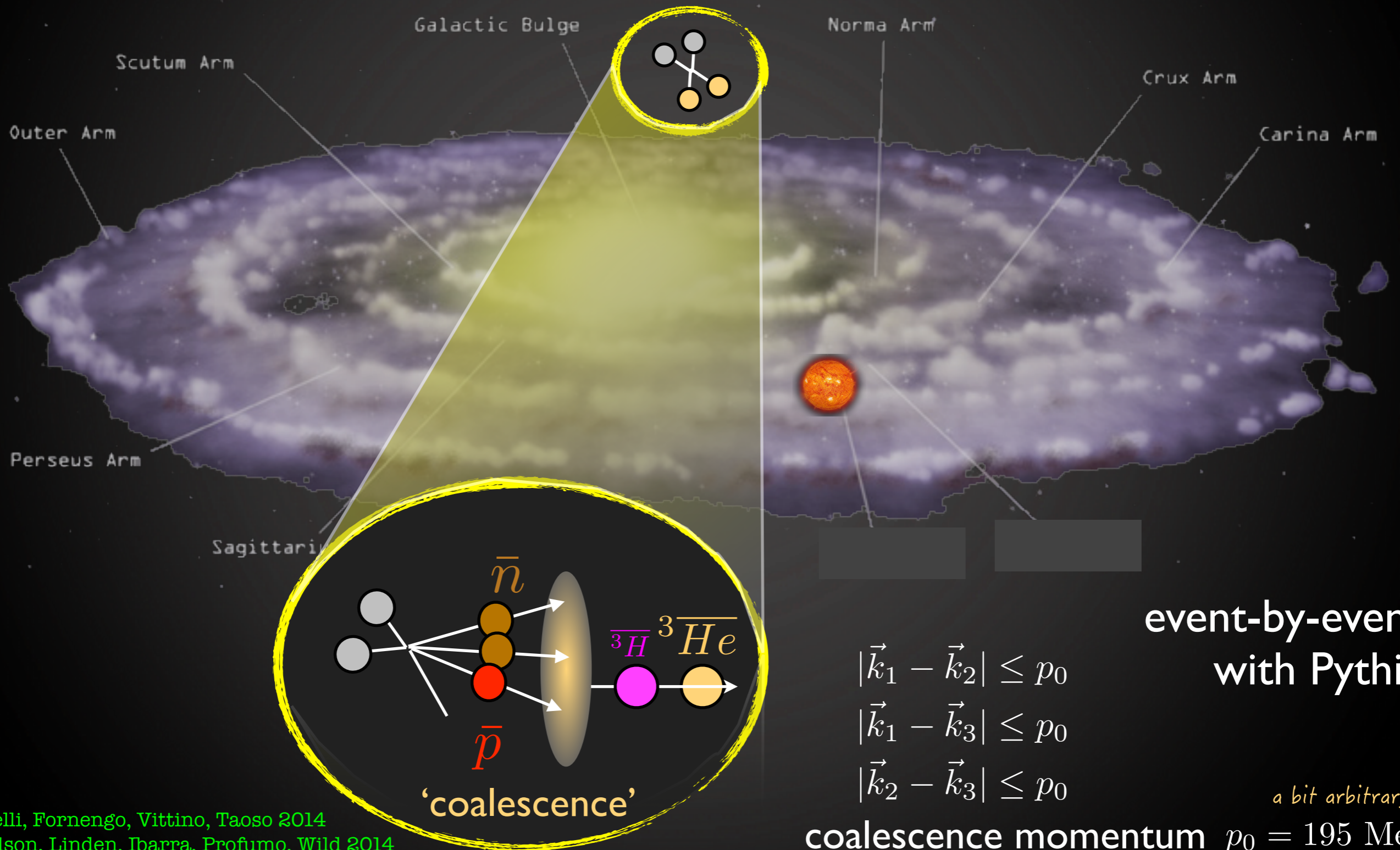
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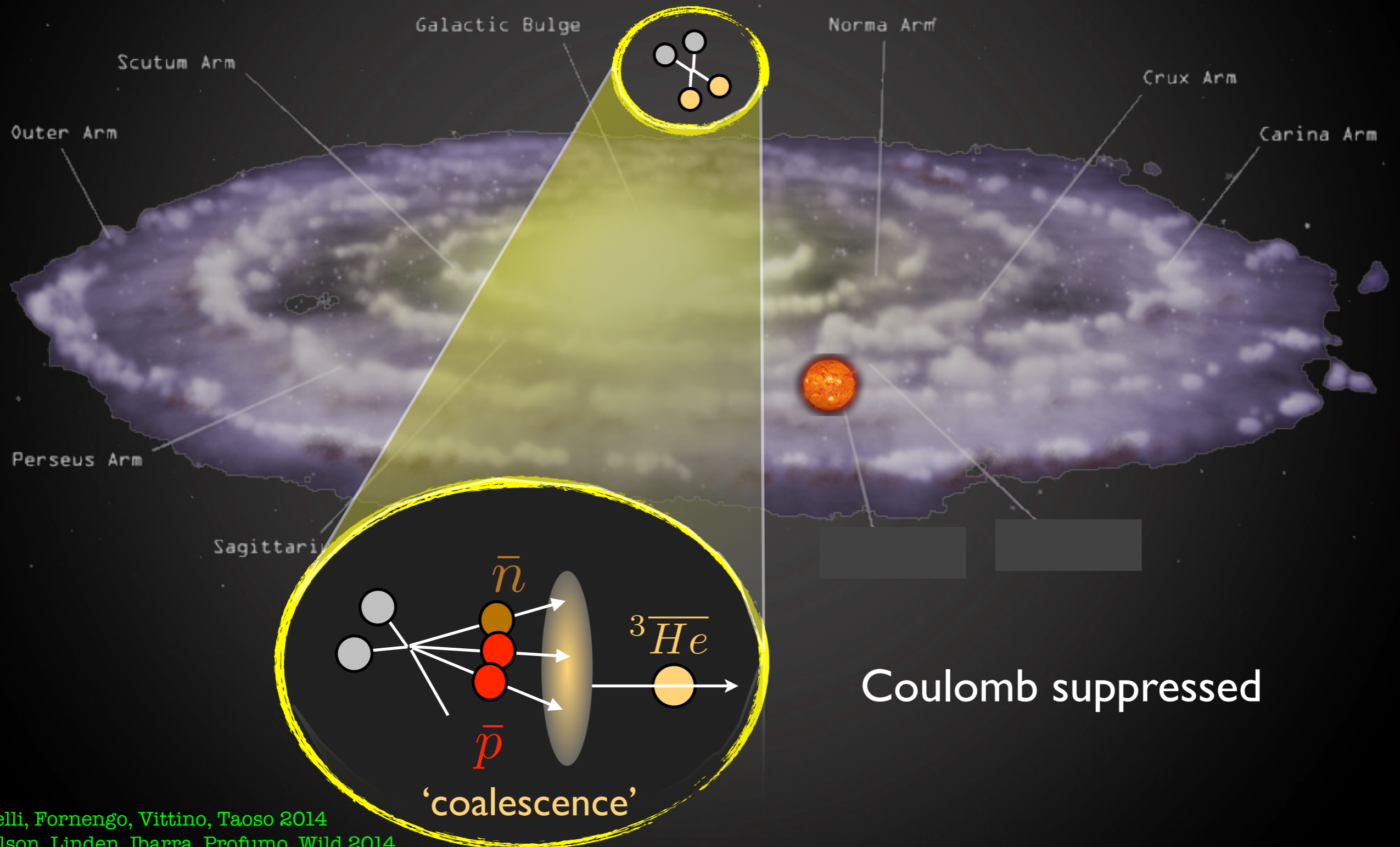
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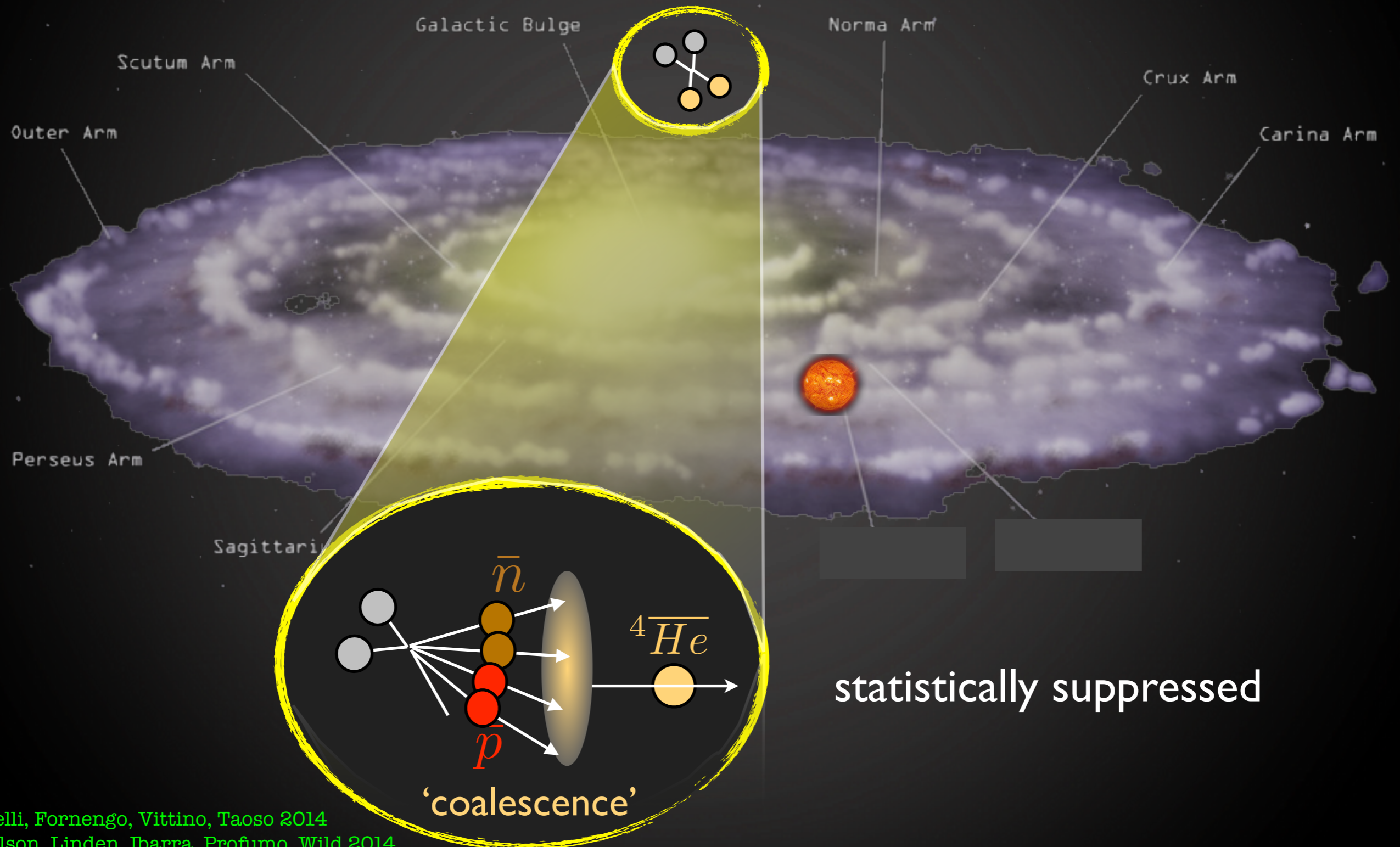
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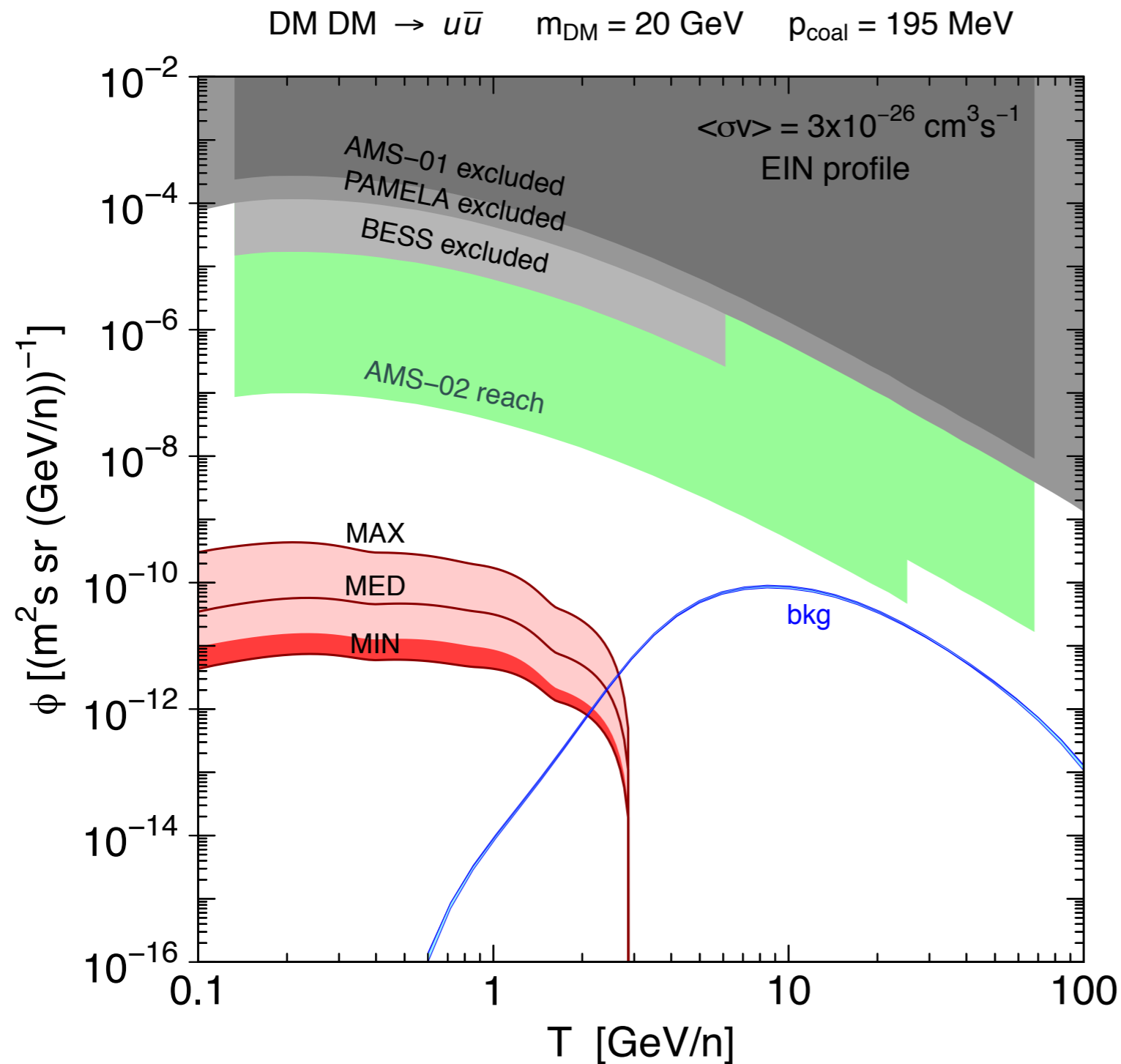
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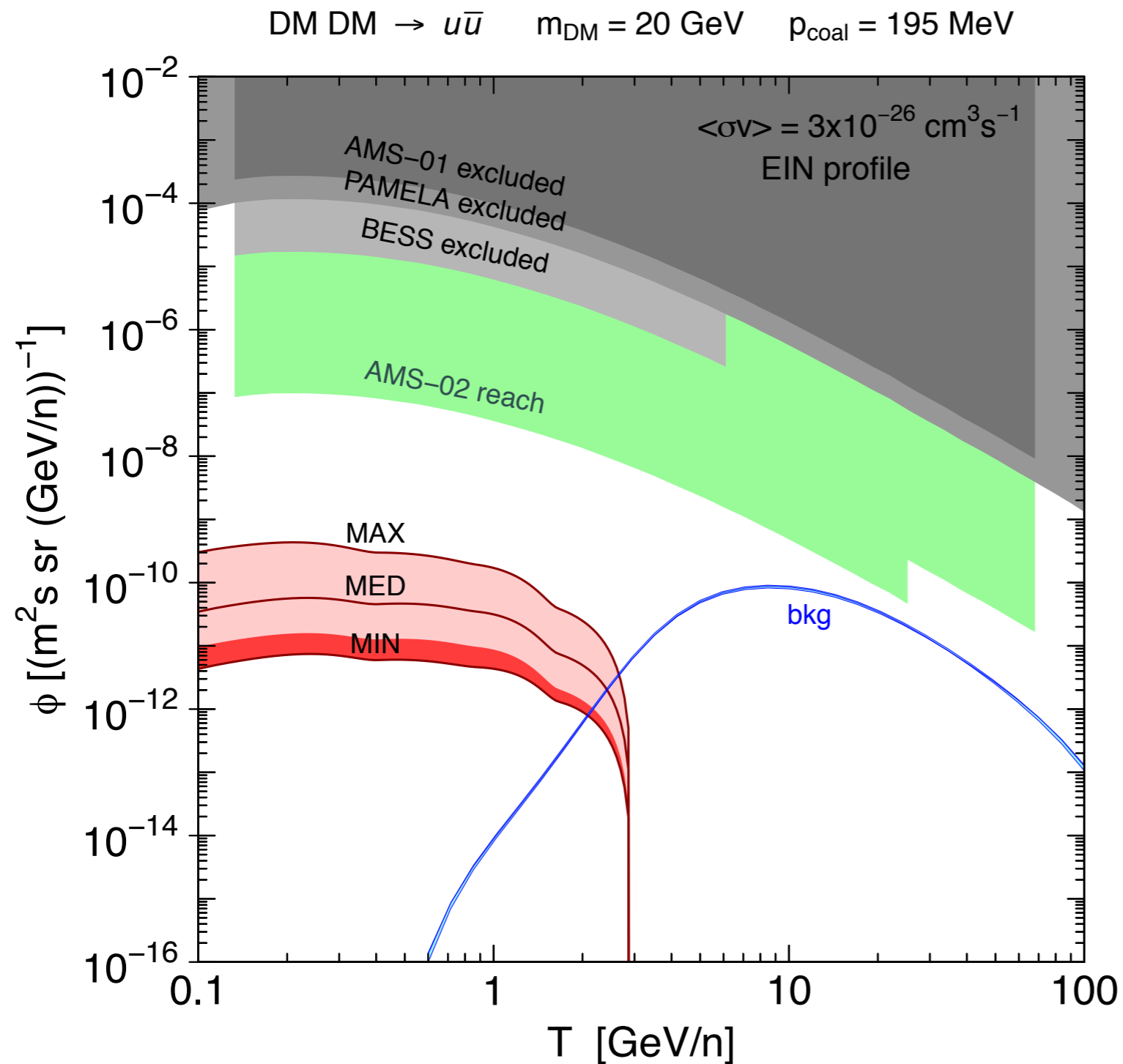
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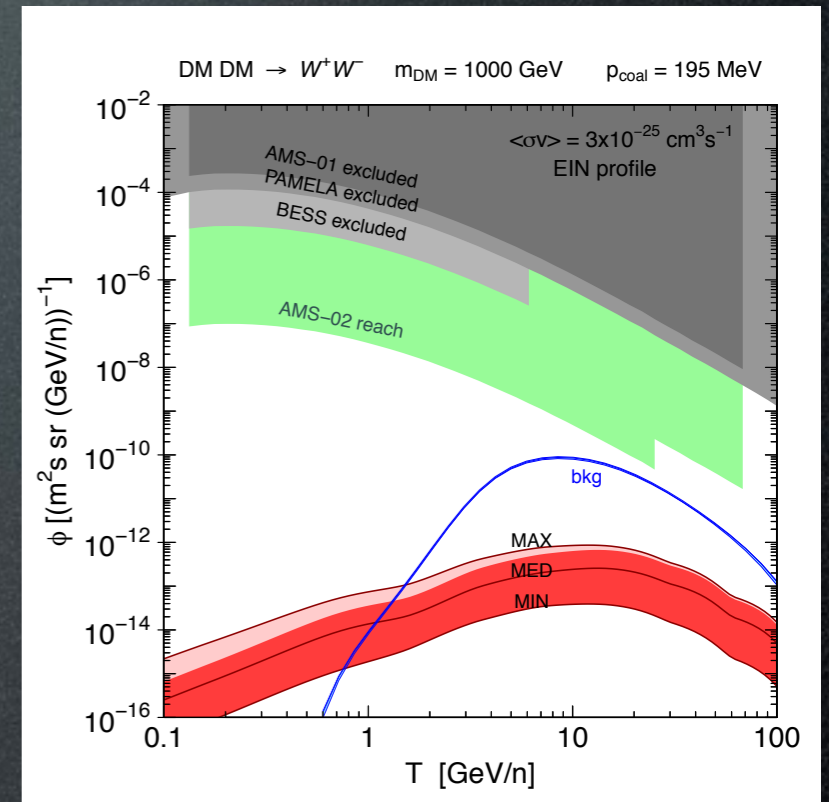
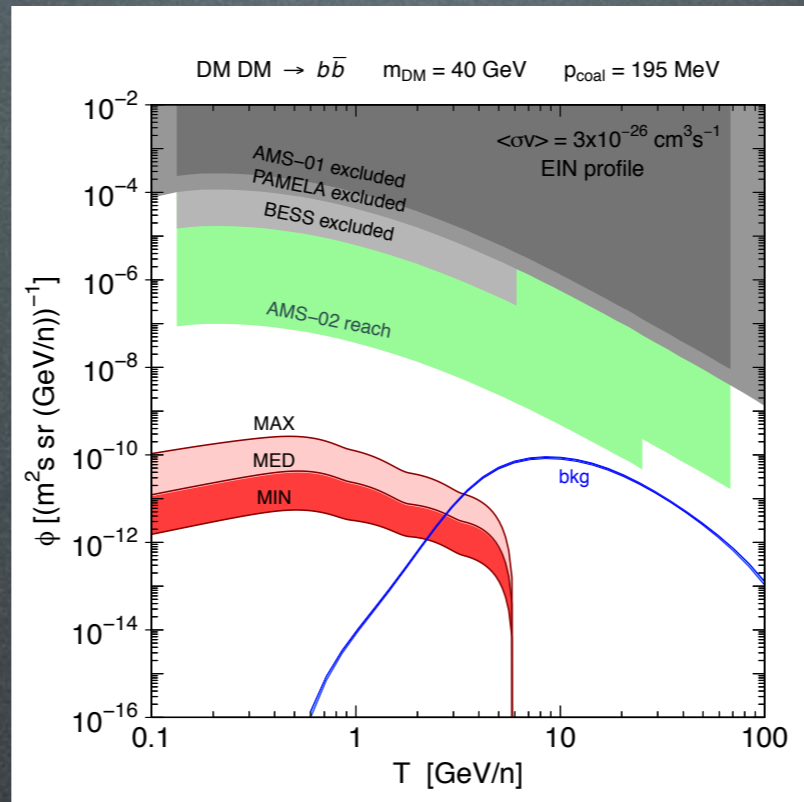
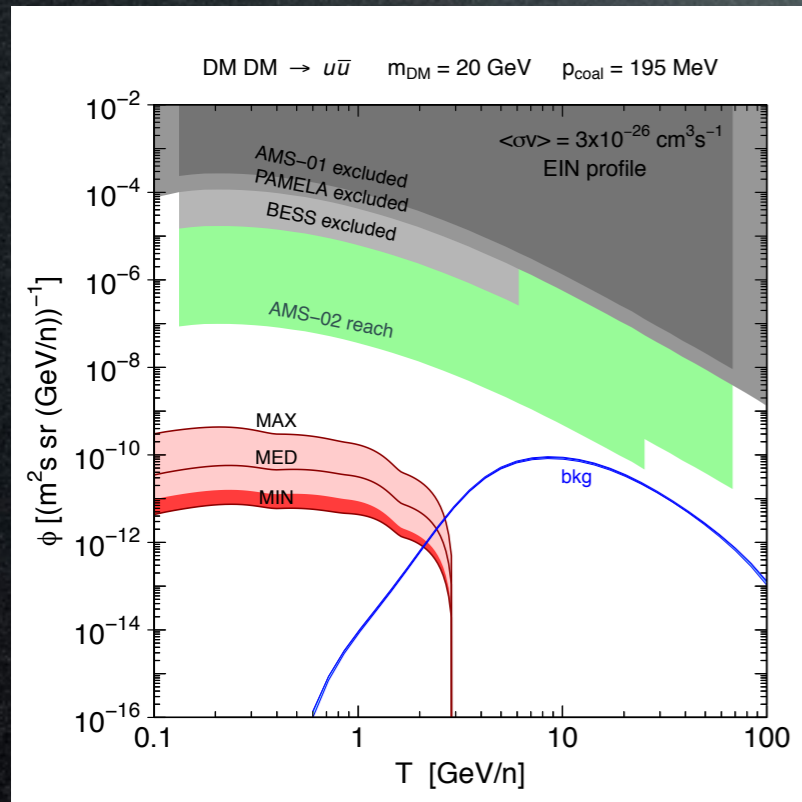
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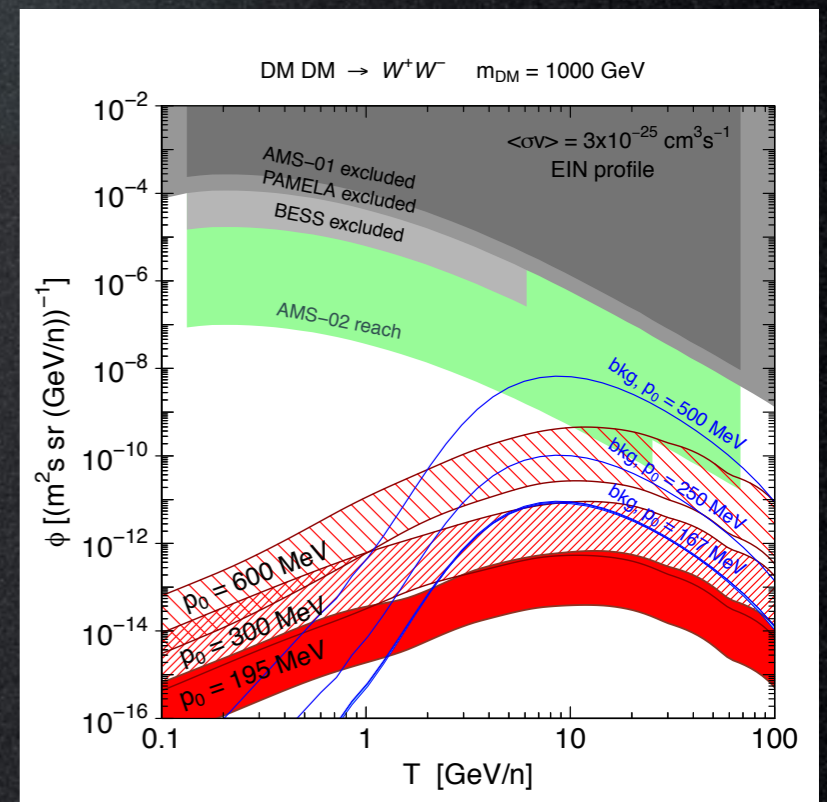
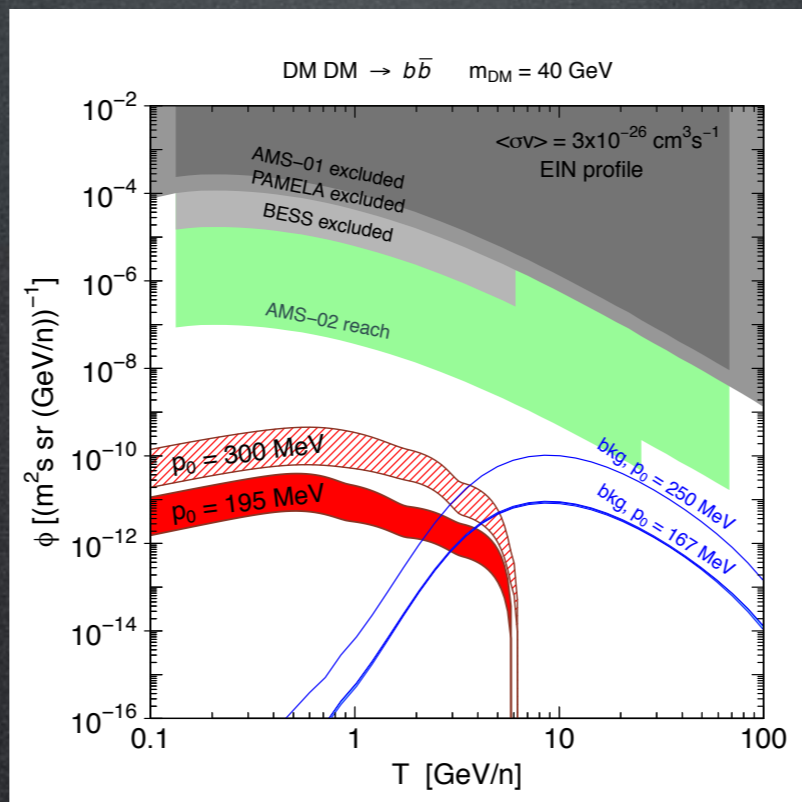
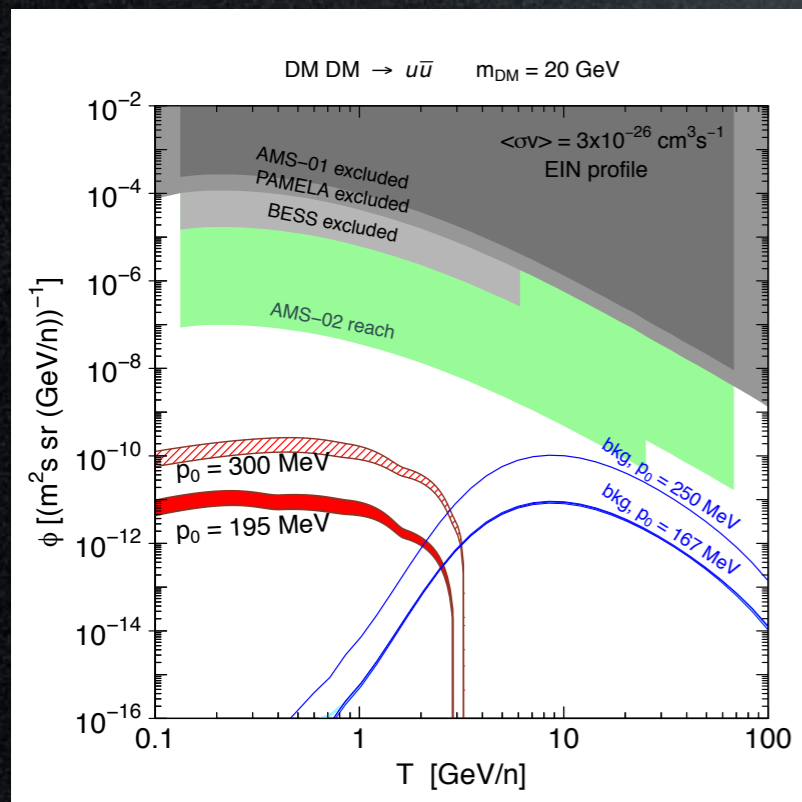
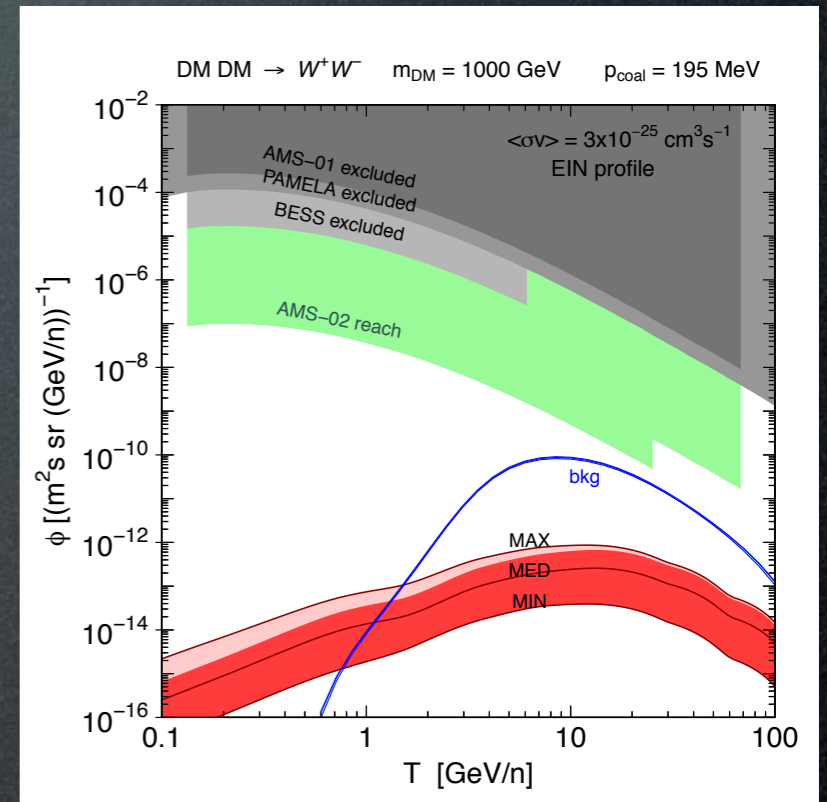
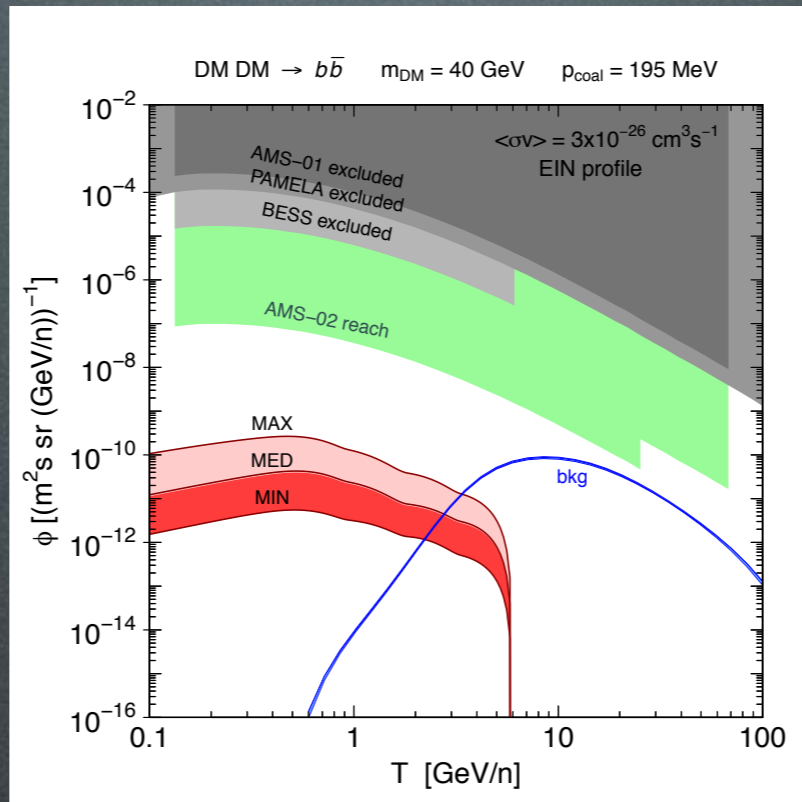
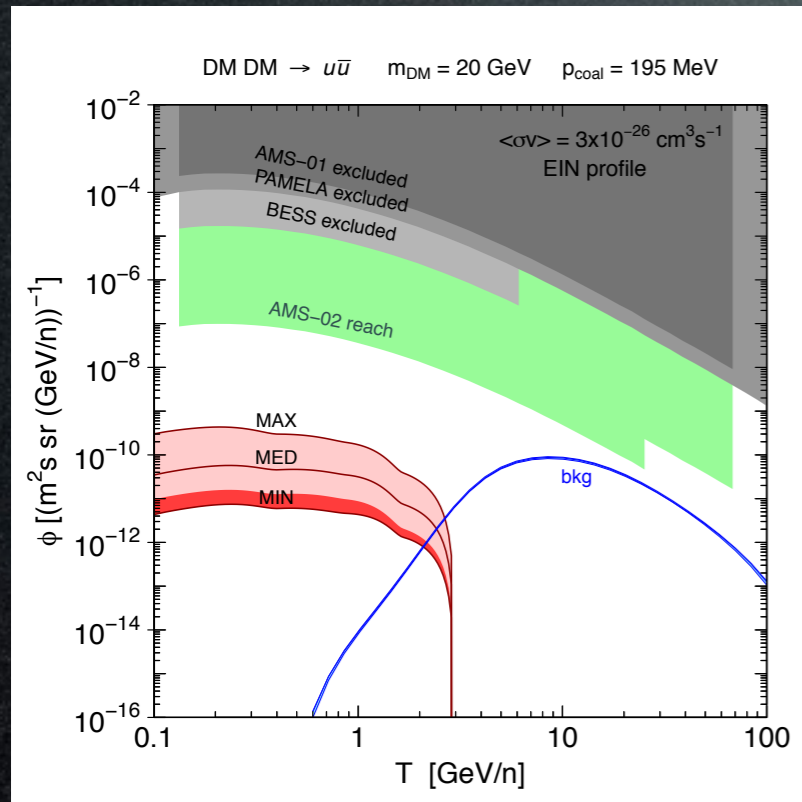
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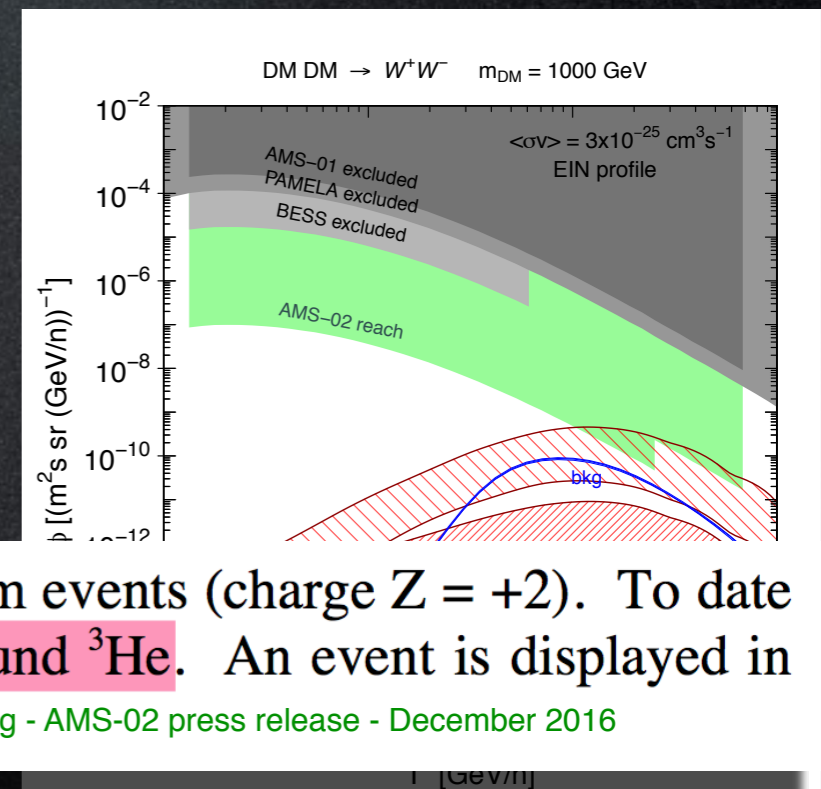
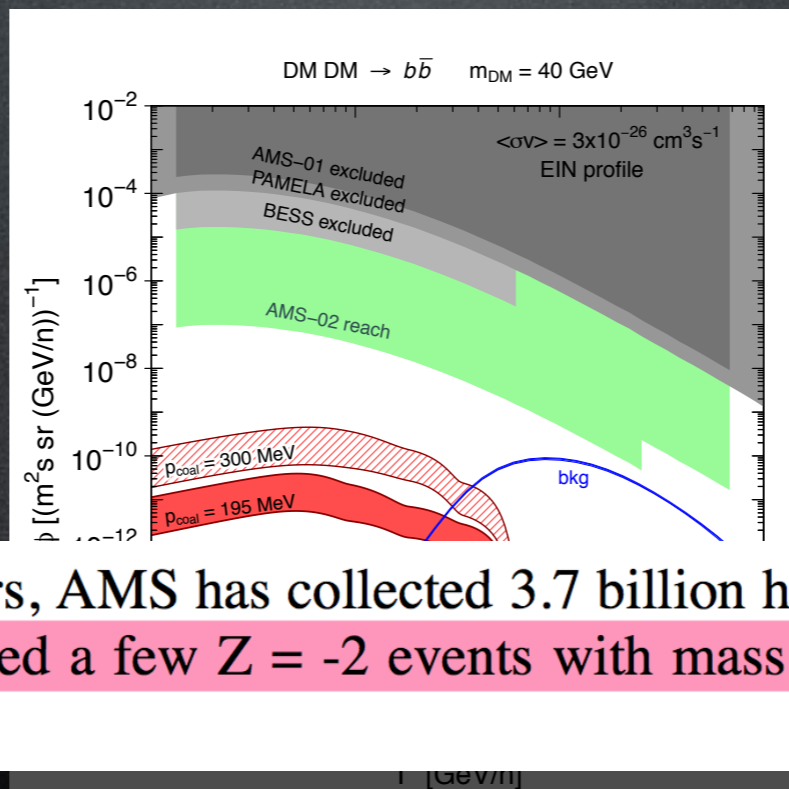
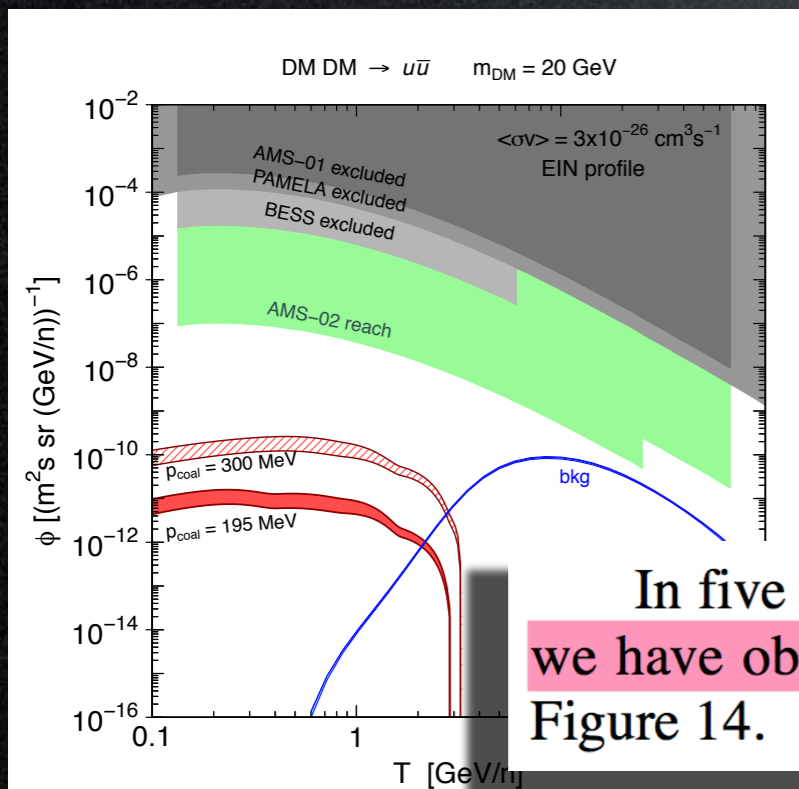
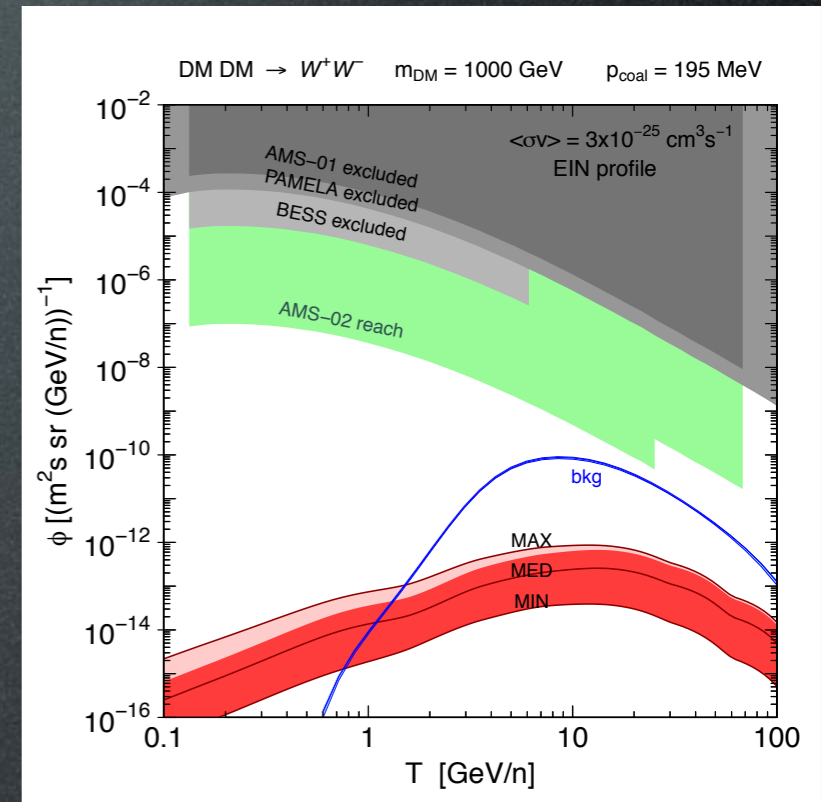
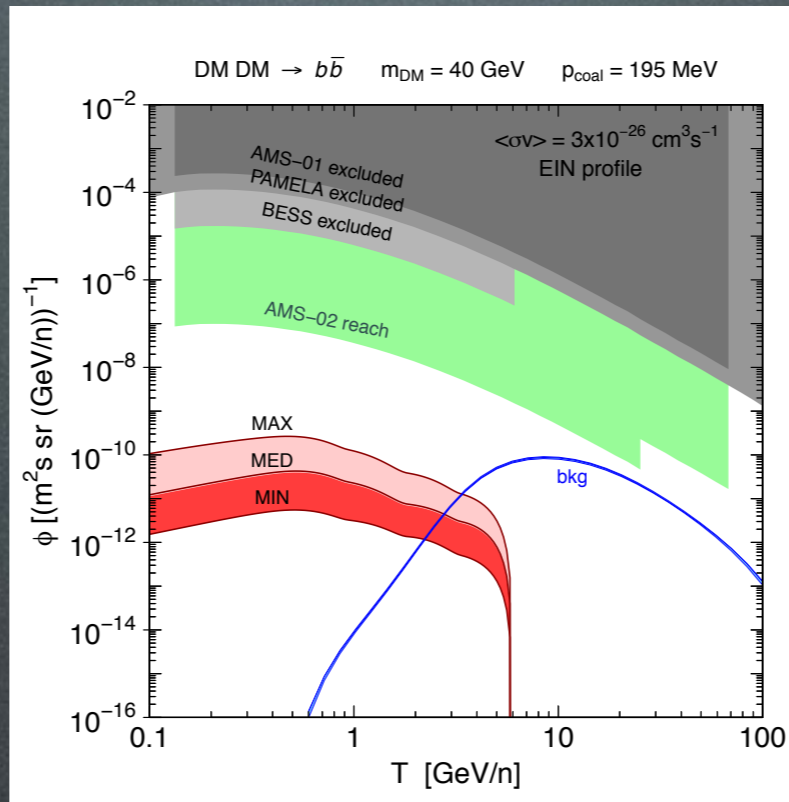
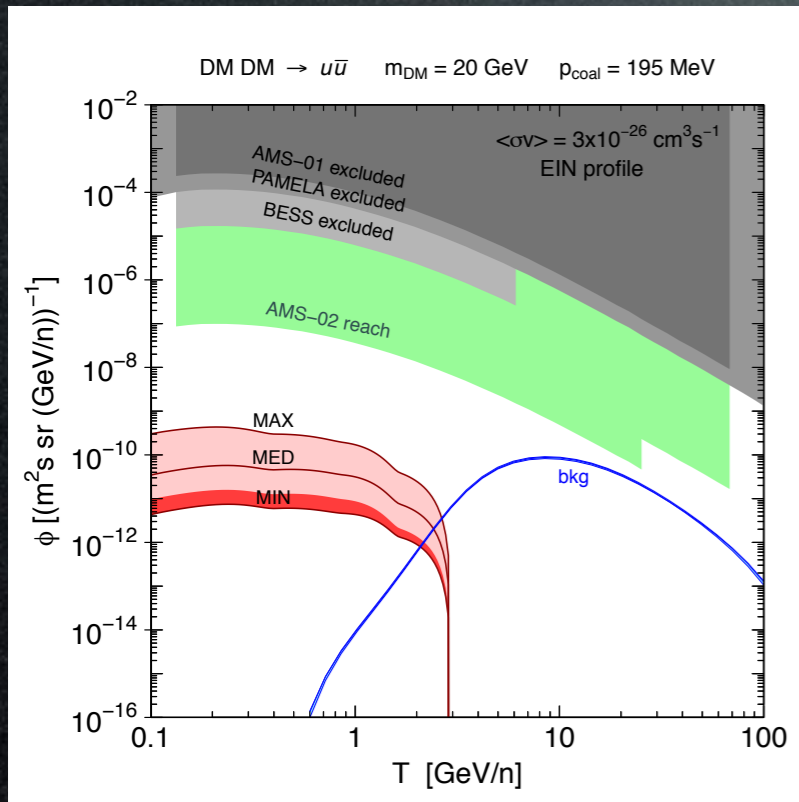
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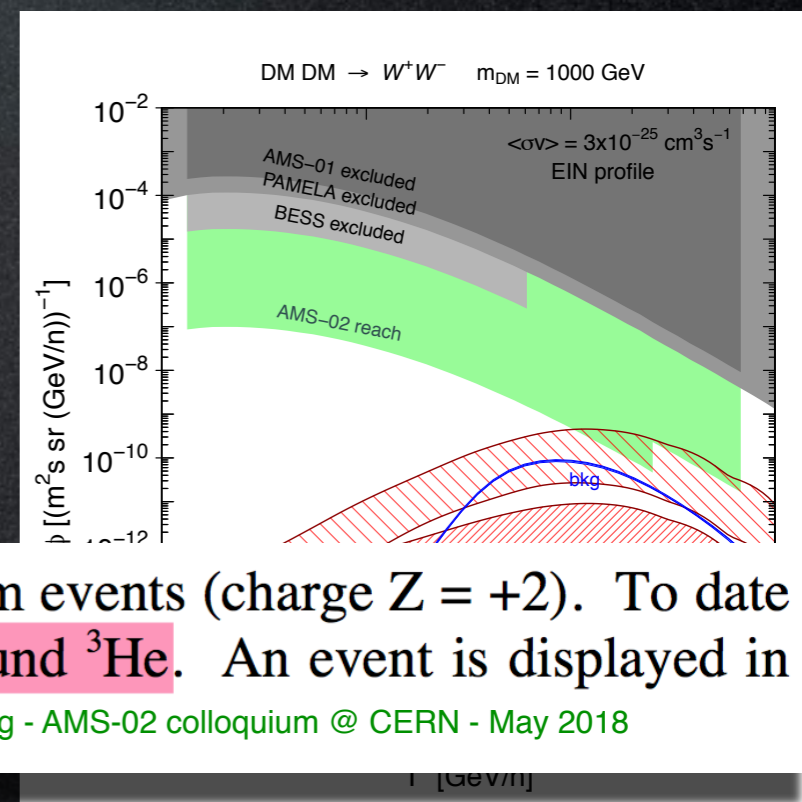
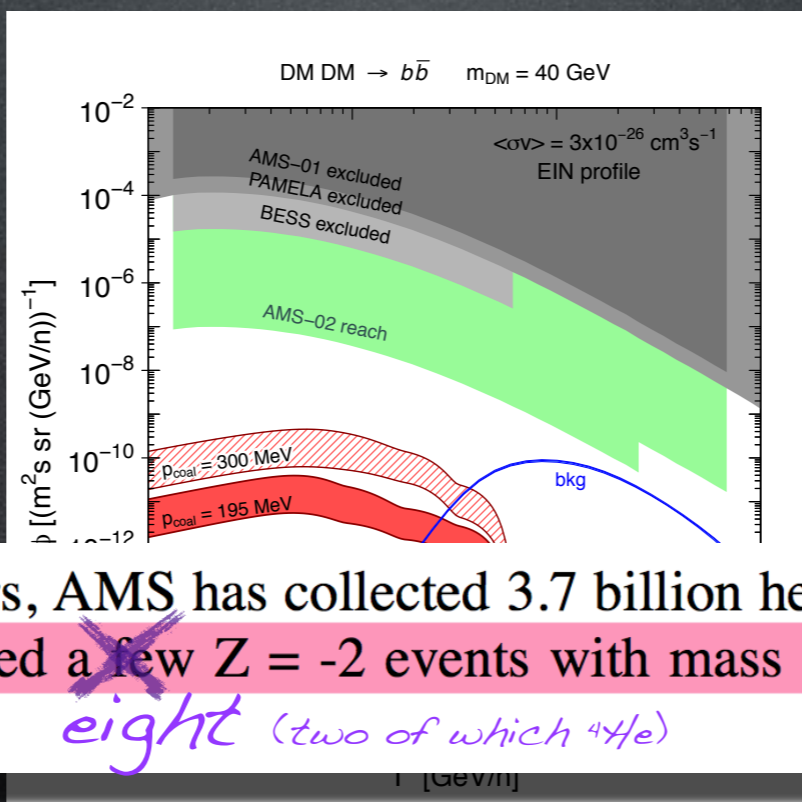
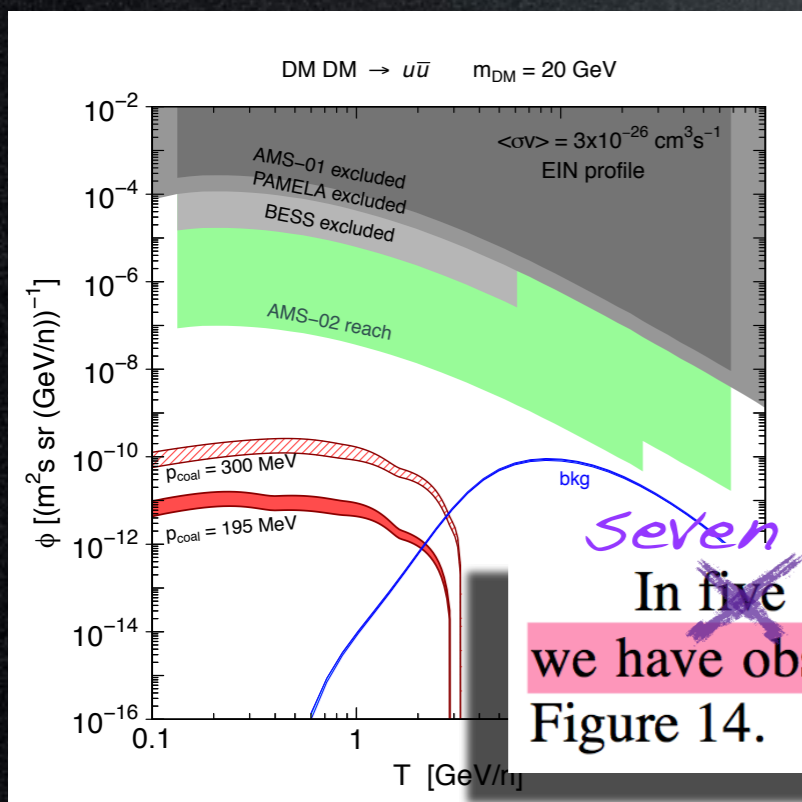
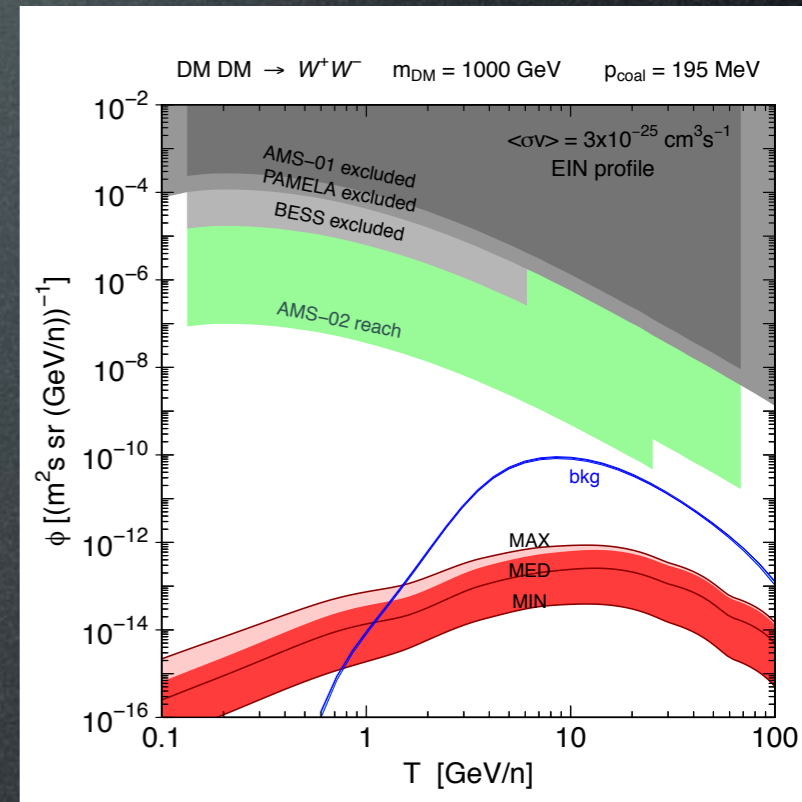
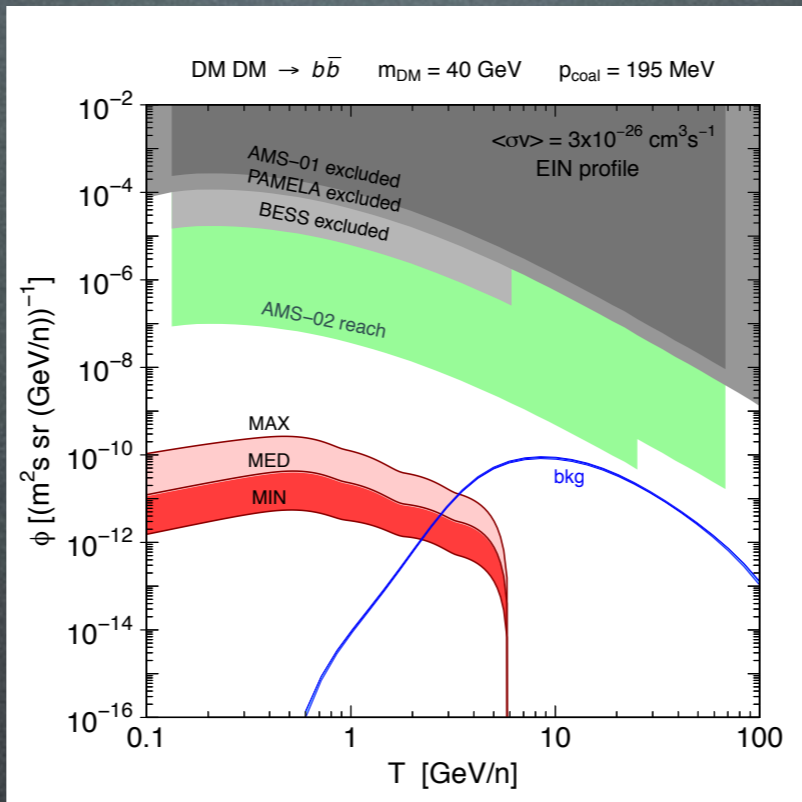
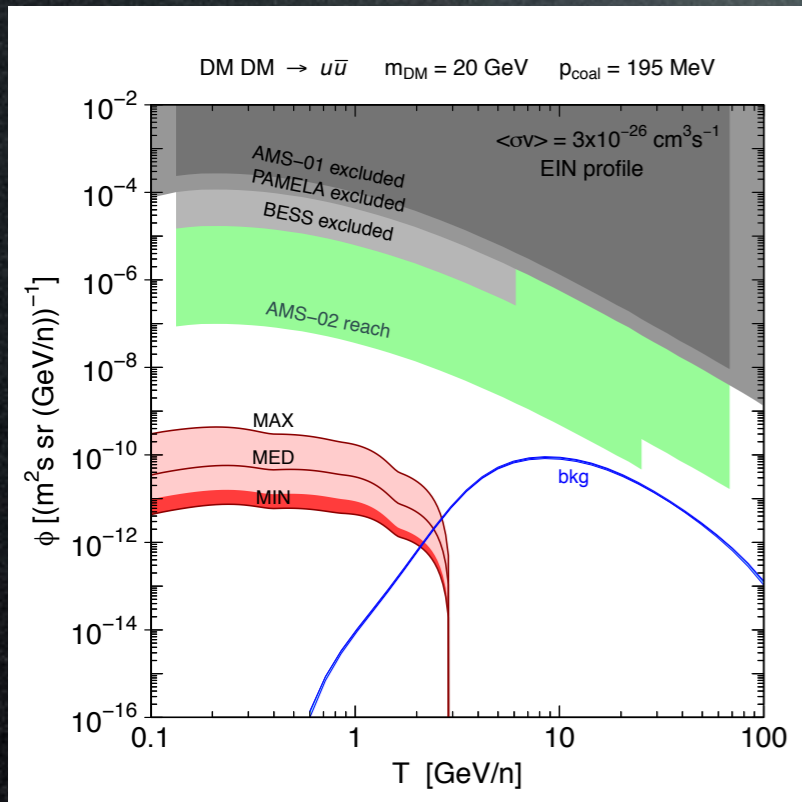


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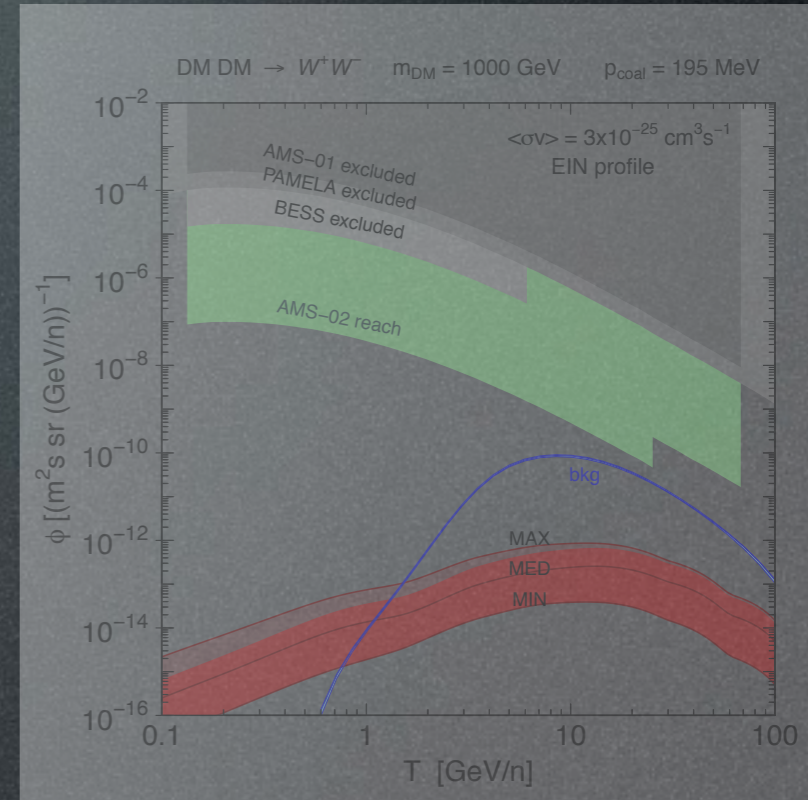
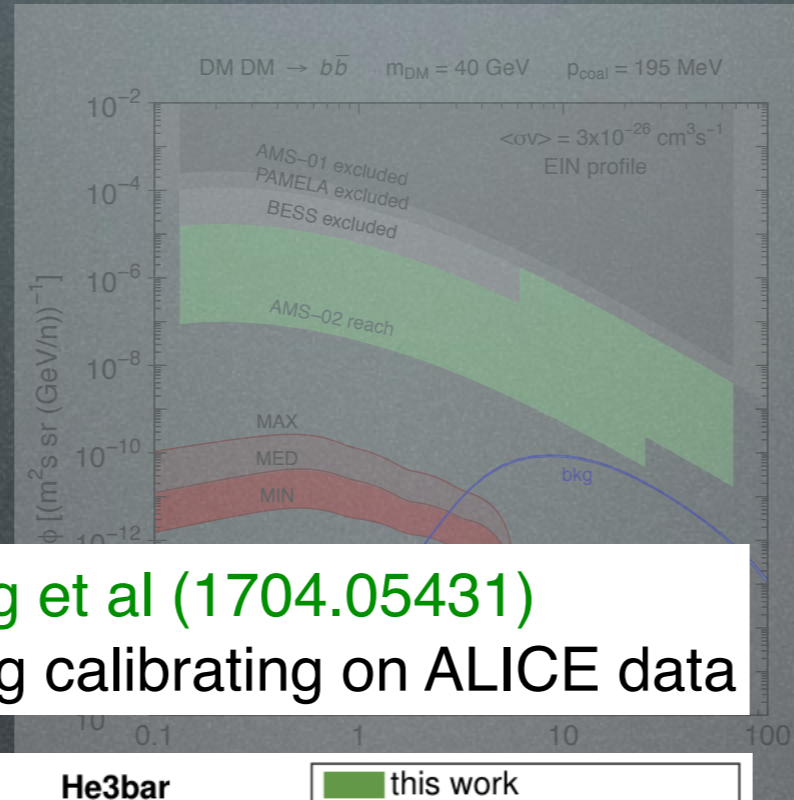
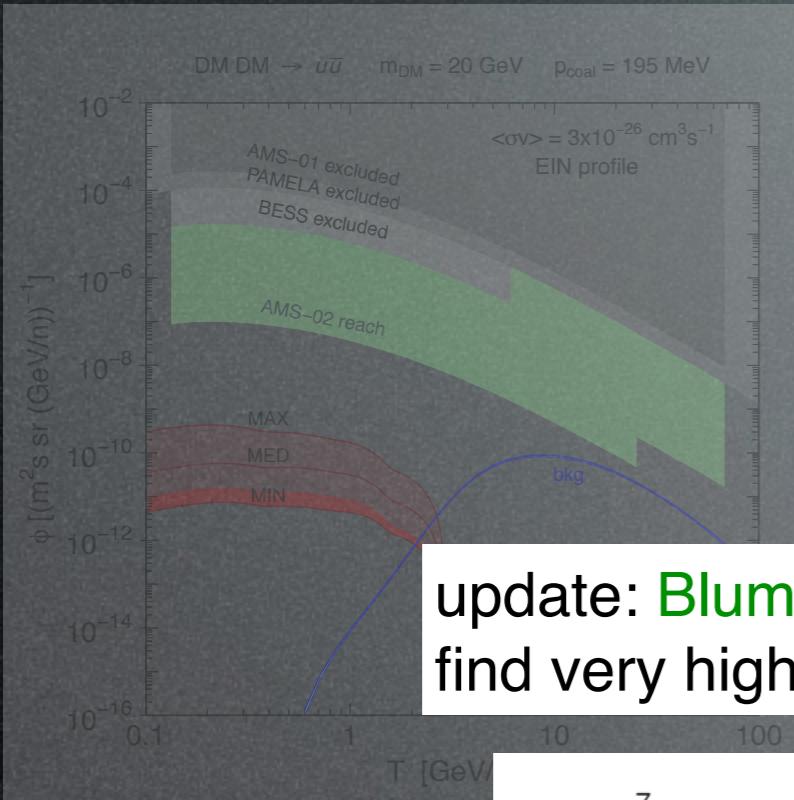


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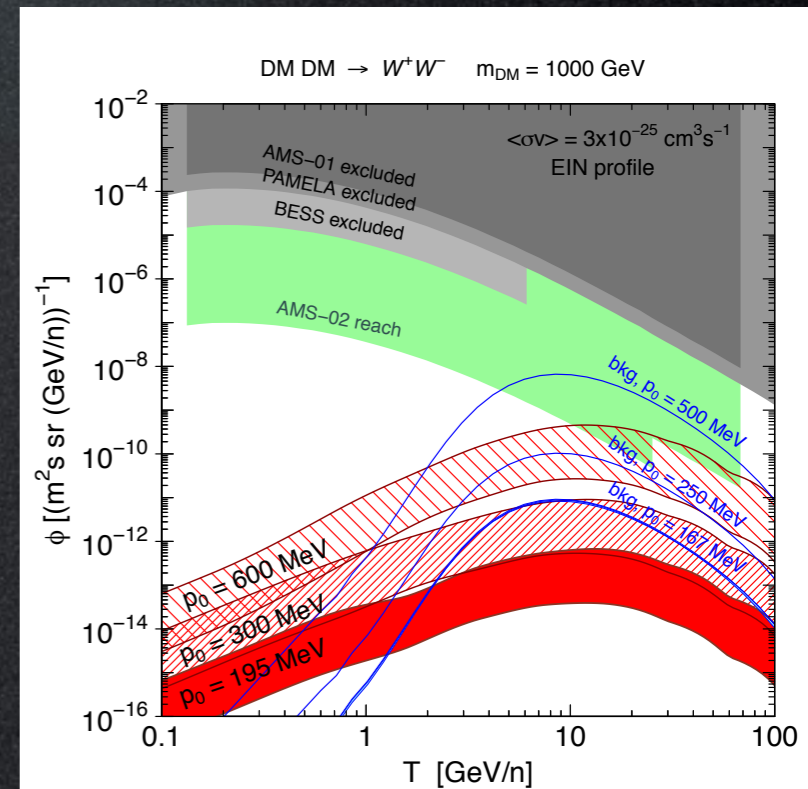
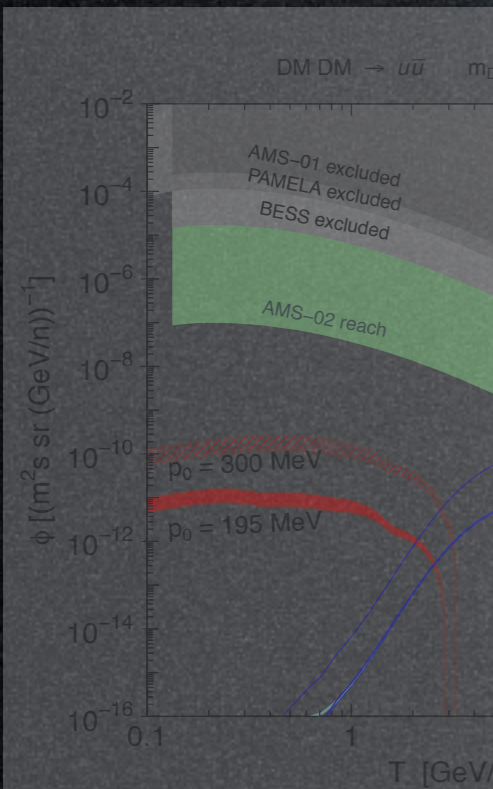
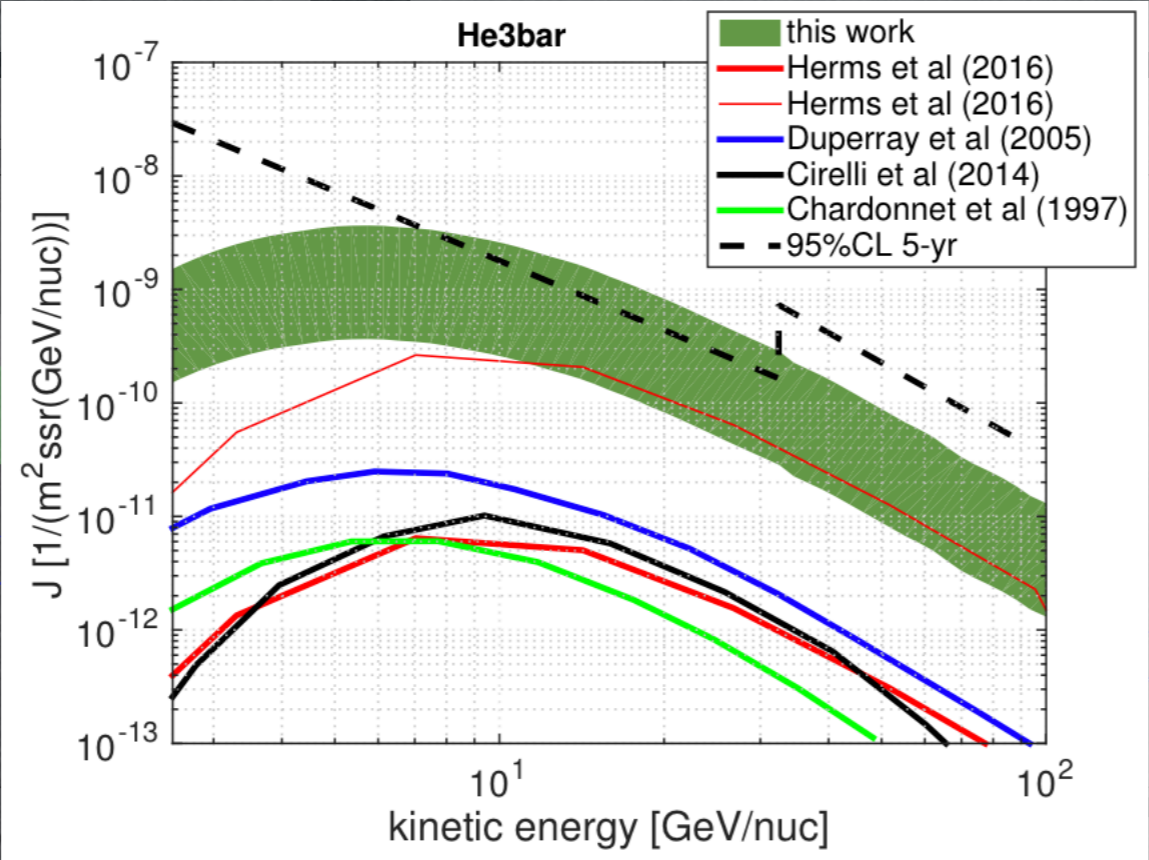
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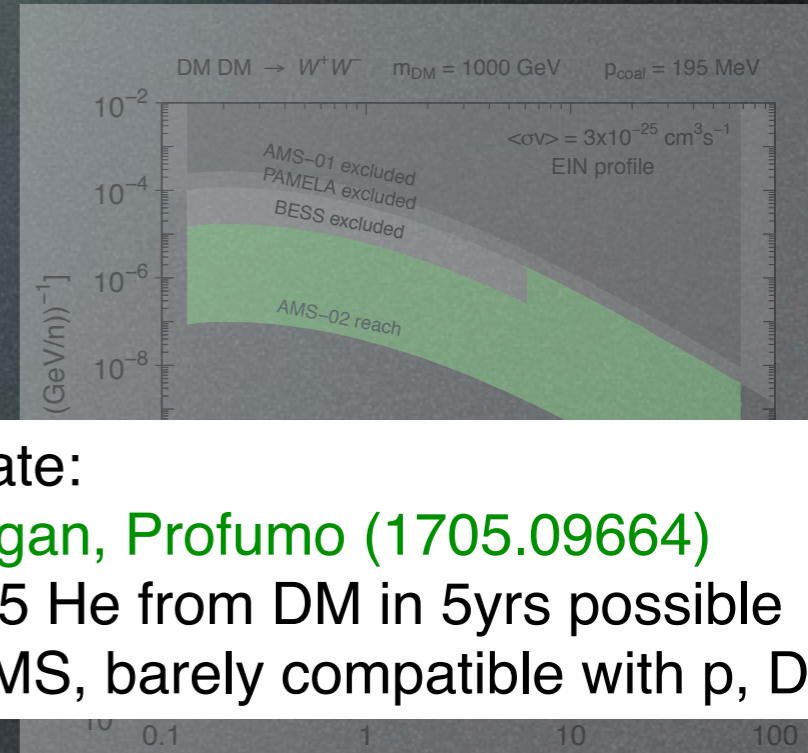
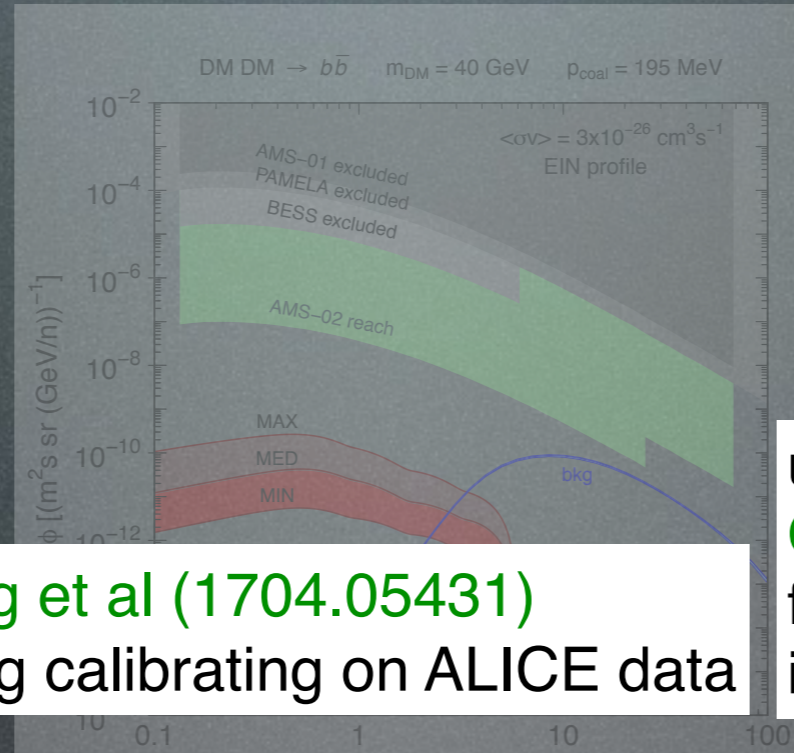
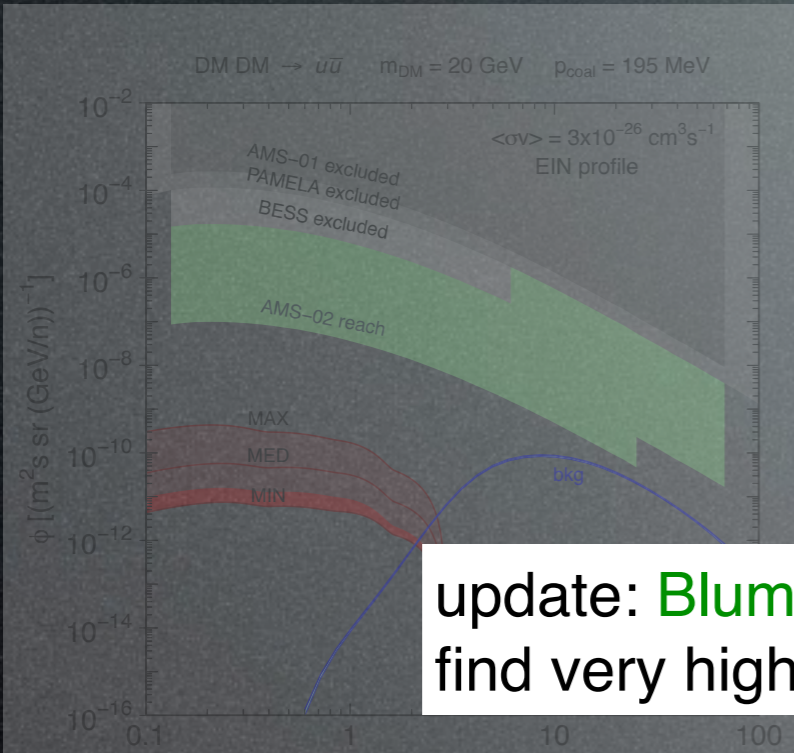


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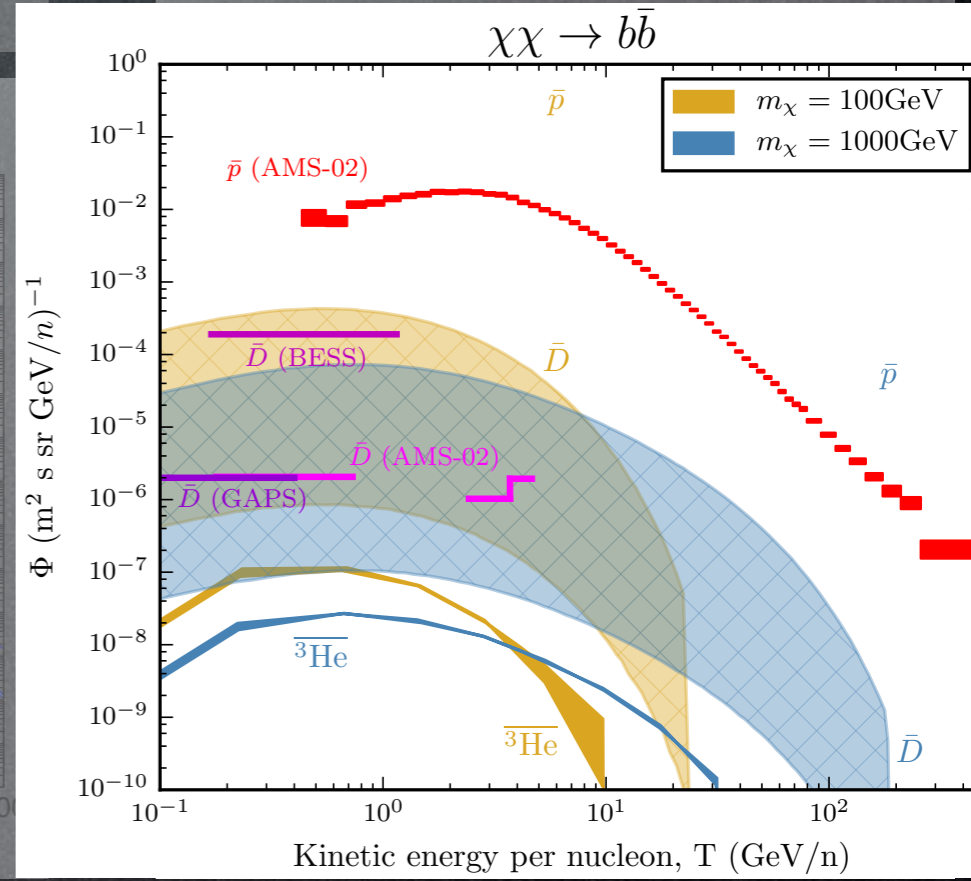
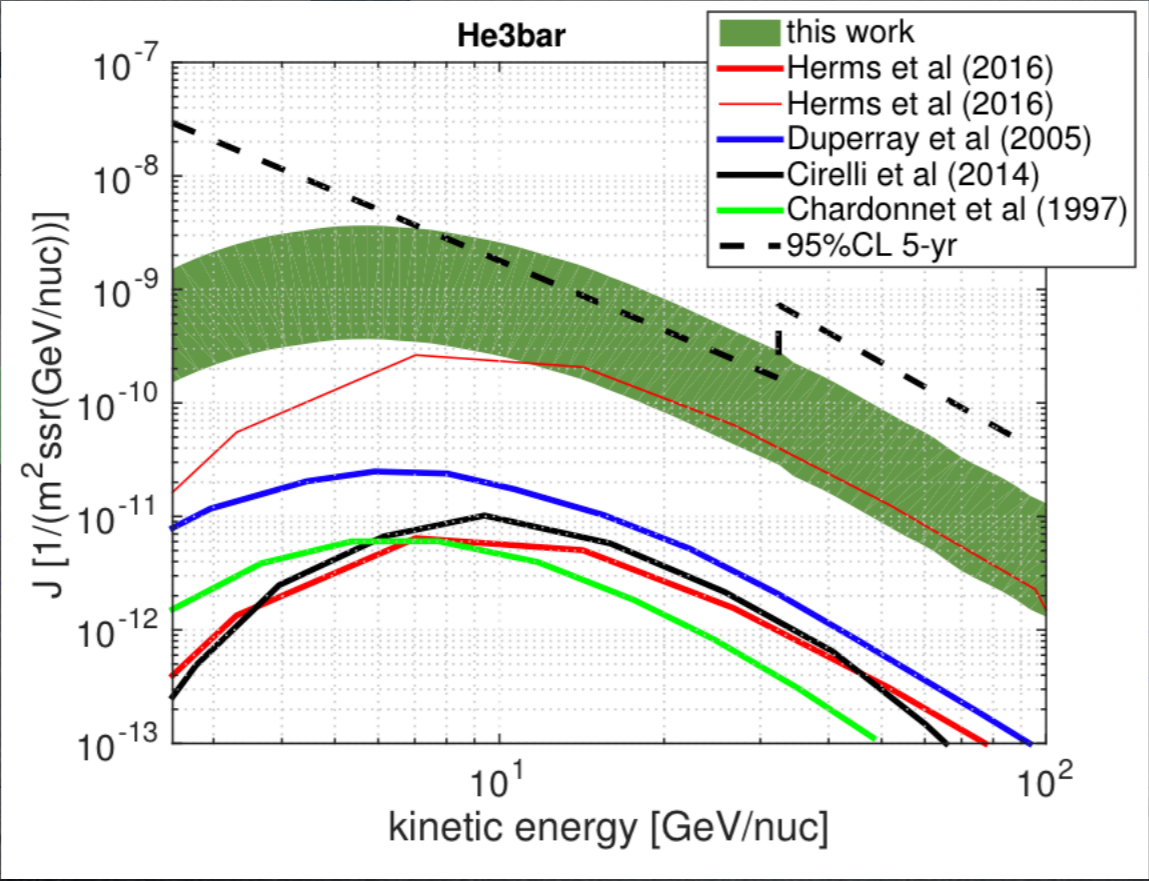
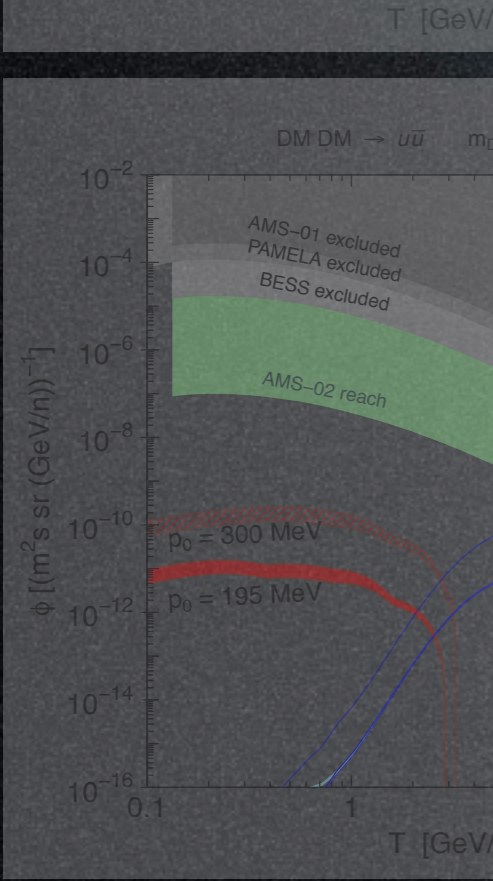
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alternative: Poulin, Salati, Cholis, Kamionkowski, Silk (1808.08961)

anti-He from anti-clouds or anti-stars!

however: strong constraints from gamma-rays, CMB etc
need exotic (anti-)BBN to have right isotopic ratios...

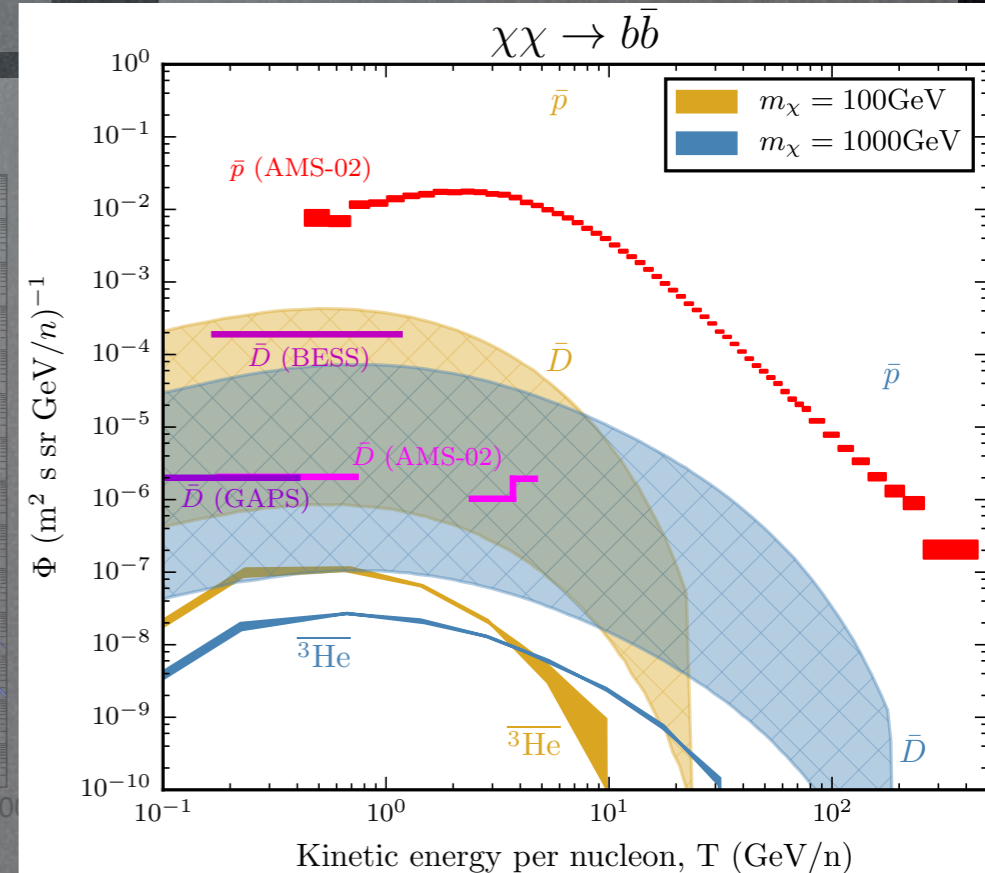
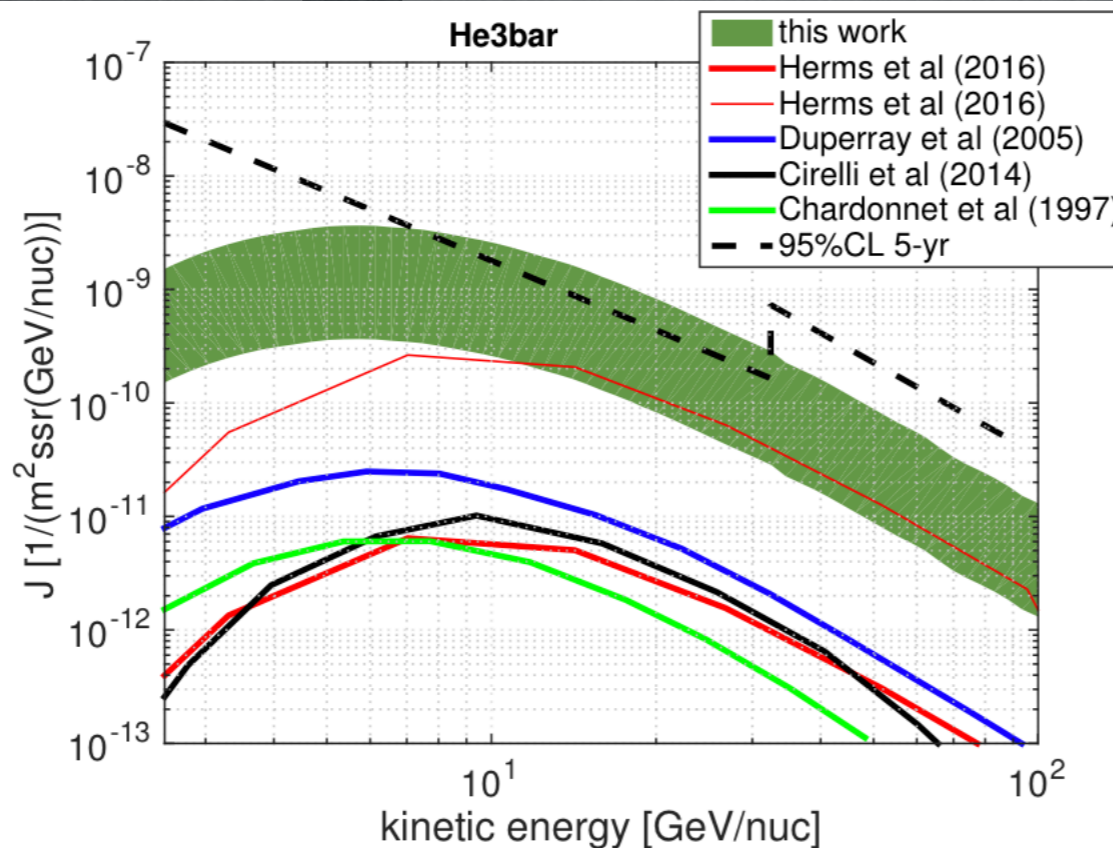
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