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Indirect Searches for Dark Matter

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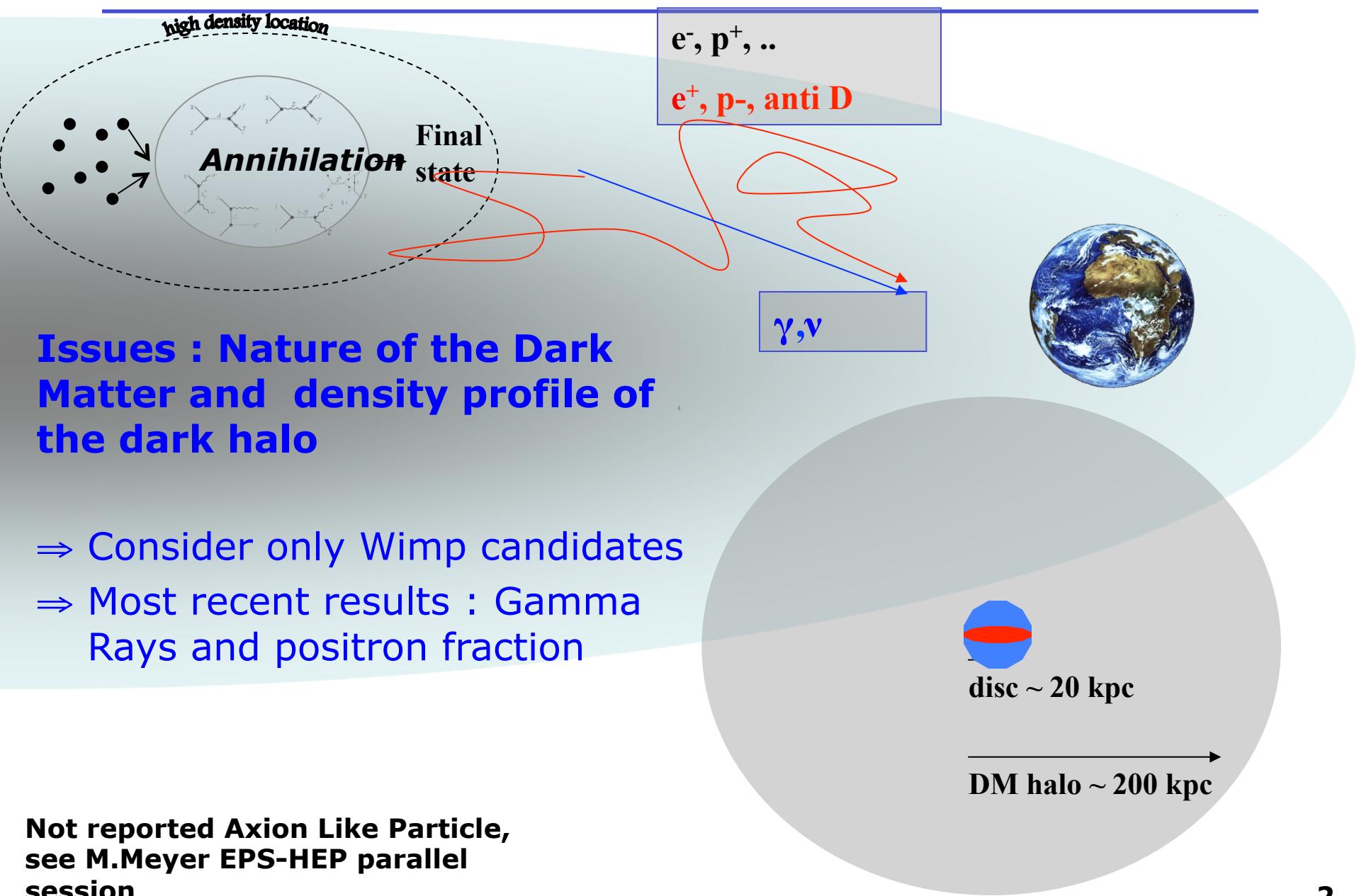
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Outline

- Introduction
- Gamma rays
- Positron fraction
- Summary

**Review of last results from
MAGIC, HESS, CTA, VERITAS, FERMI, AMS, PAMELA collaborations**

Ingredients



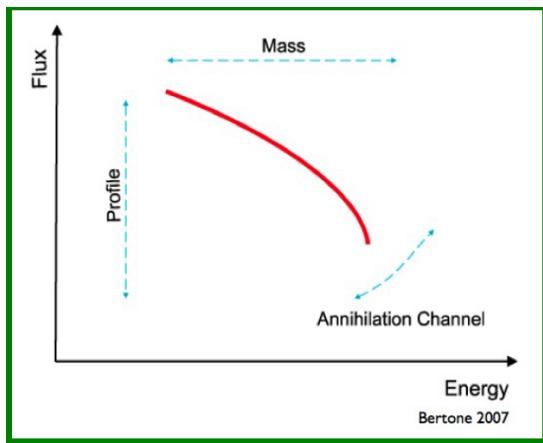
Gamma ray mode : features and strategy

Particle Physics (annihilation modes)

$$\frac{d\Phi_\gamma}{dE_\gamma}(E_\gamma, \phi, \theta) =$$

$$\frac{1}{4\pi} \frac{\langle \sigma_{ann} v \rangle}{2m_{WIMP}^2} \sum_f \frac{dN_\gamma^f}{dE_\gamma} B_f$$

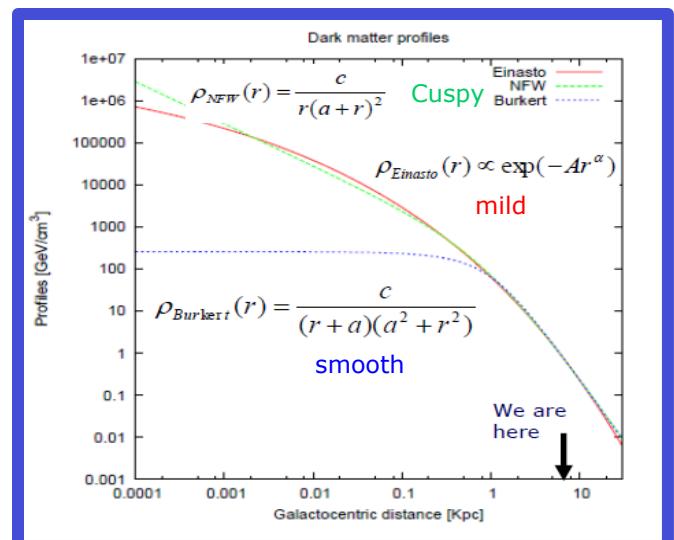
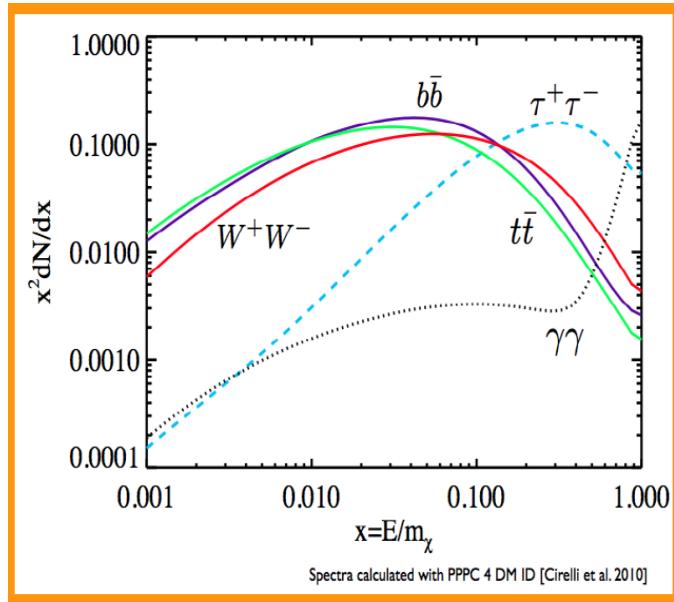
Gamma Ray flux
(Signal in data)



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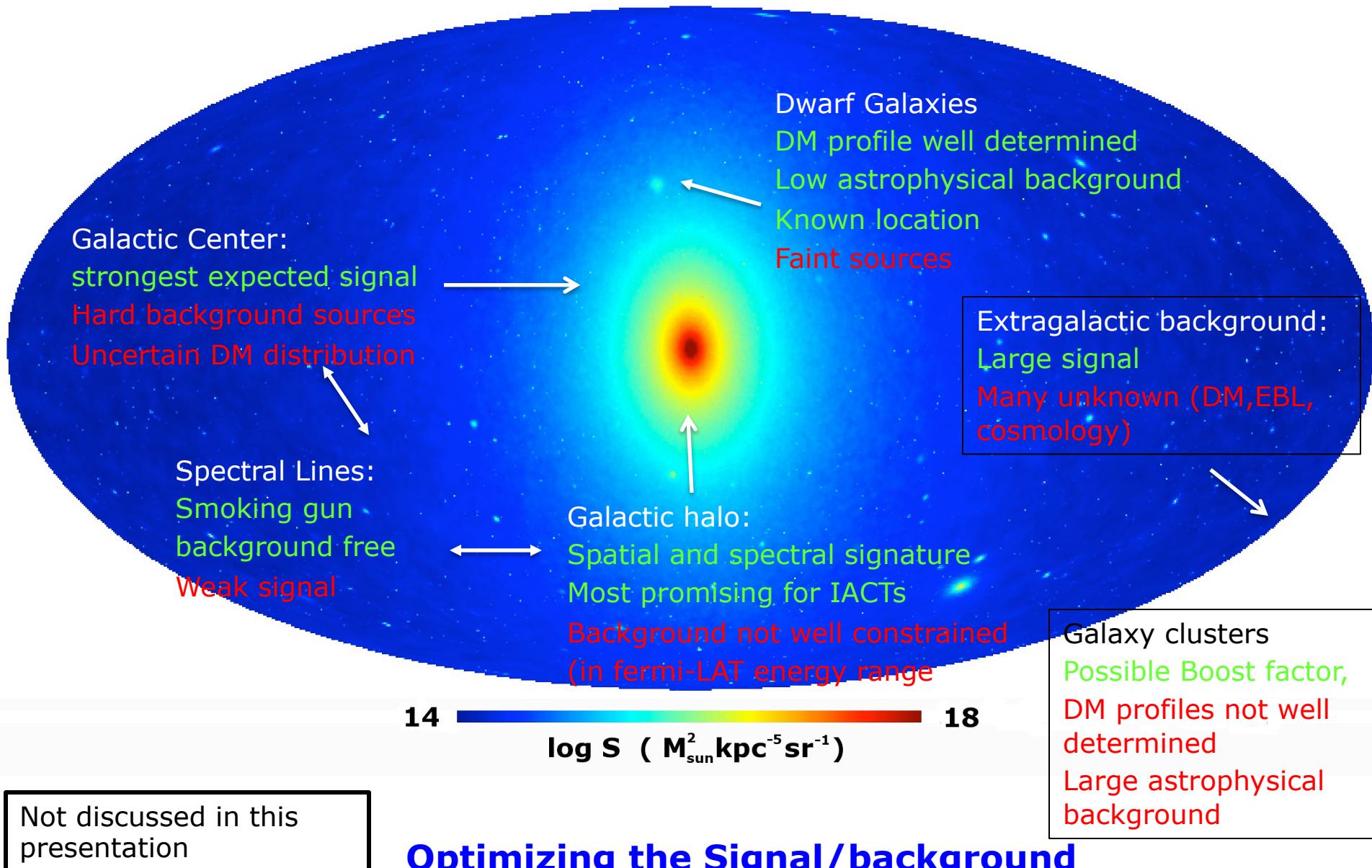
$$\int_{\Delta\Omega(\phi, \theta)} d\Omega' \int_{los} \rho^2(r) dl$$

Dark Matter Distribution
(Line of Sight integral)
J-Factor



Ground based and Space Based detectors , complementary searches

Dark Matter Targets in Gamma rays



Gamma rays on ground: Imaging Air Cerenkov Telescopes

Energy range 50 GeV- 50 TeV



Veritas:
4 télescopes
 $\varnothing 12\text{m}$ (3.5°)
Threshold ~ 100 GeV
Operating since 2007



MAGIC 2 :
2 telescopes $\varnothing 17(3.5^\circ)$
Threshold ~ 60 GeV
Operating since 2004
(stereo) 2009

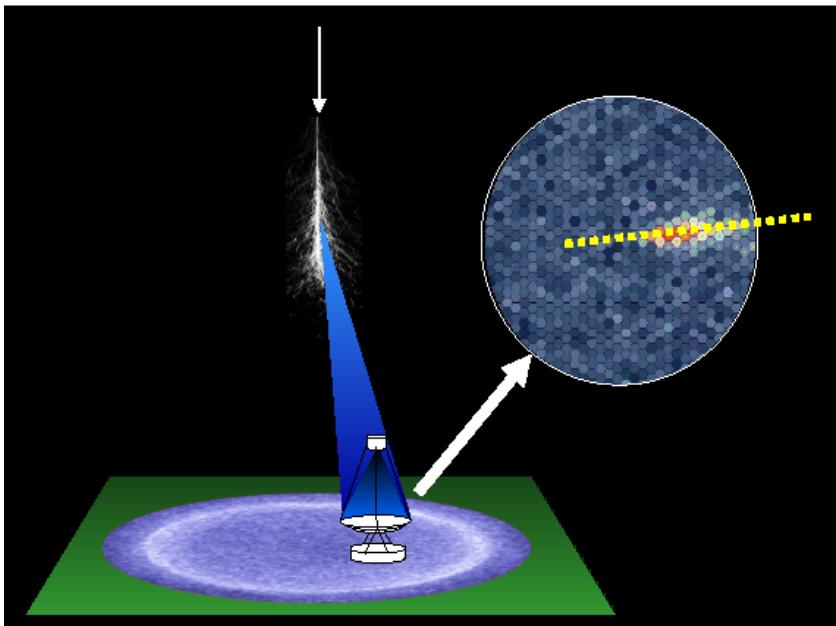


H.E.S.S. :
4 telescopes $\varnothing 13\text{m}(5^\circ)$ (2004)
1 telescope $\varnothing 28$ (09/2012)
Threshold ~ 150 GeV-30 GeV

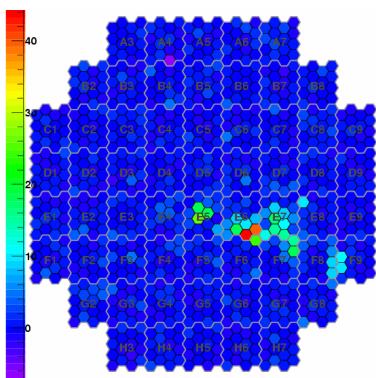


Complete coverage of the sky: galactic and extragalactic sources

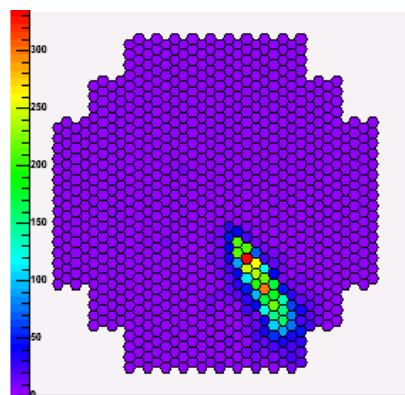
IACT: Principle and performance



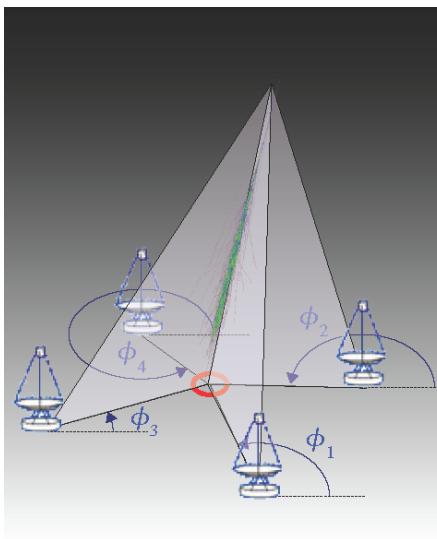
Proton



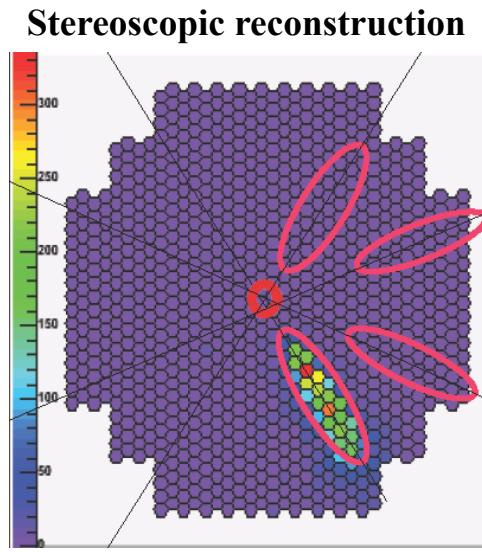
Photon



Main challenge: CR background rejection
(1/10000)



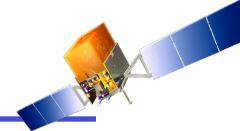
Shower direction given by the ellipse main axis intersections



Proven and highly performing detection technology

- Effective area = $2 \cdot 10^5 \text{ m}^2$ at 1 TeV
- Field of View : 5°
- Angular Resolution 0.1°
- Energy resolution : 10%-20%
- 1000h per year (night without moon)

Gamma rays in space: FERMI LAT observatory



Large Area Telescope (LAT)

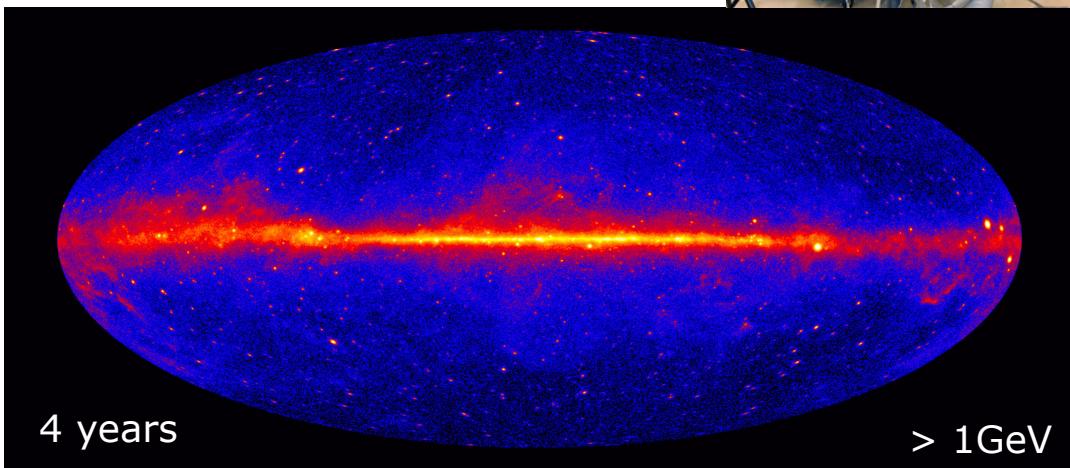
20 MeV – 300 GeV

Gamma-ray Burst Monitor (GBM)

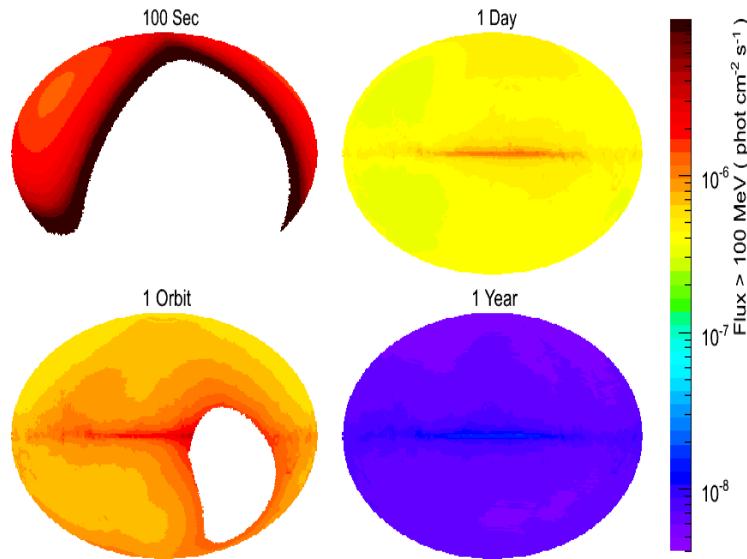
8 keV – 30 MeV

launch June 2008

lifetime: 5 + 5 years



LAT source sensitivity for exposures on various time scales



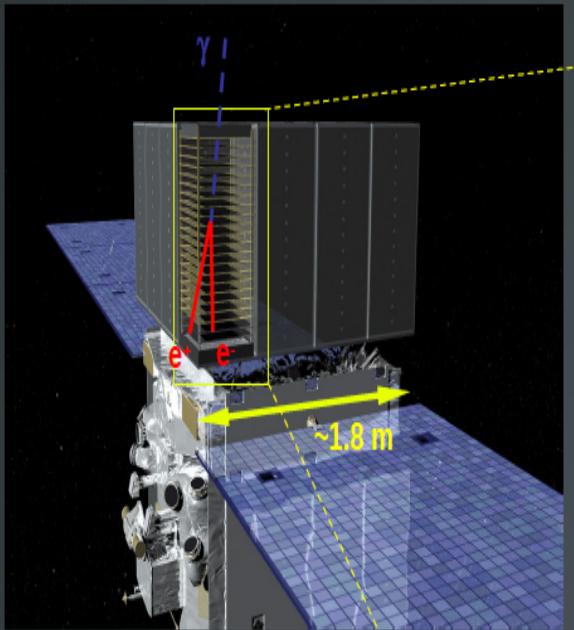
Every region viewed for 30 min every 3 hours

Recent Fermi-LAT all-sky catalogs

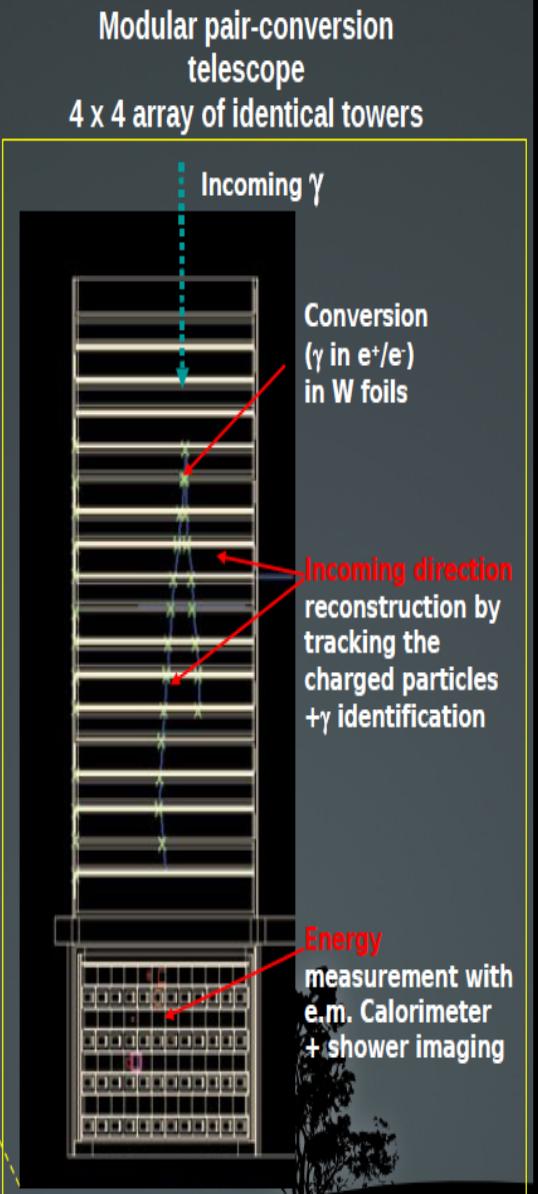
- 2FGL (Nolan et al 2012, ApJS 199, 31): 2 years, 100 MeV to 100 GeV, 1873 sources
- 1FHL (ArXiv 1306.6772): 3 years, > 10 GeV 514 sources

Fermi LAT: principle and Performance

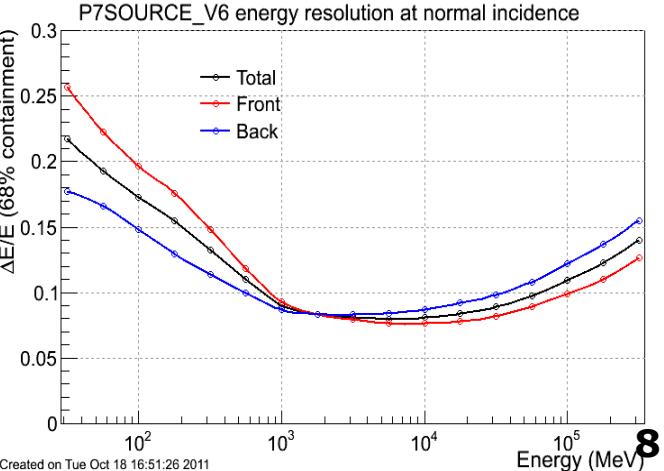
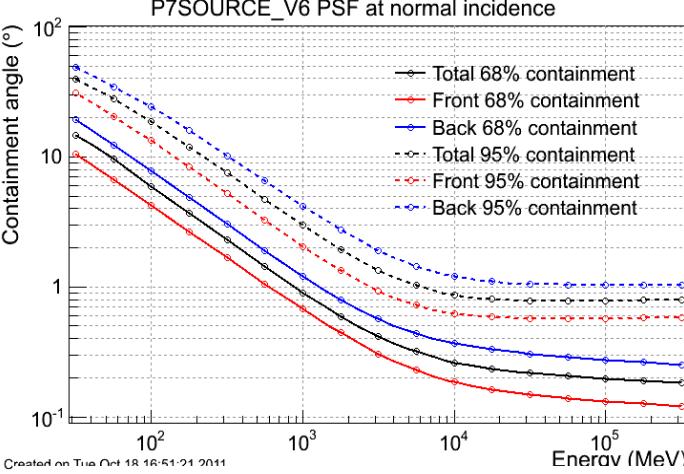
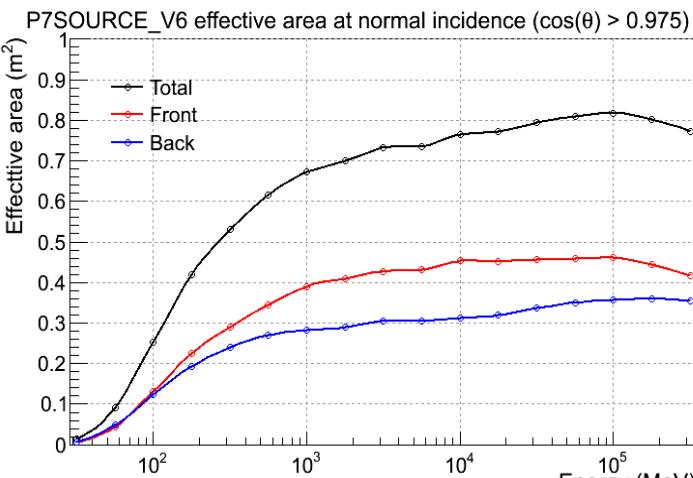
The LAT



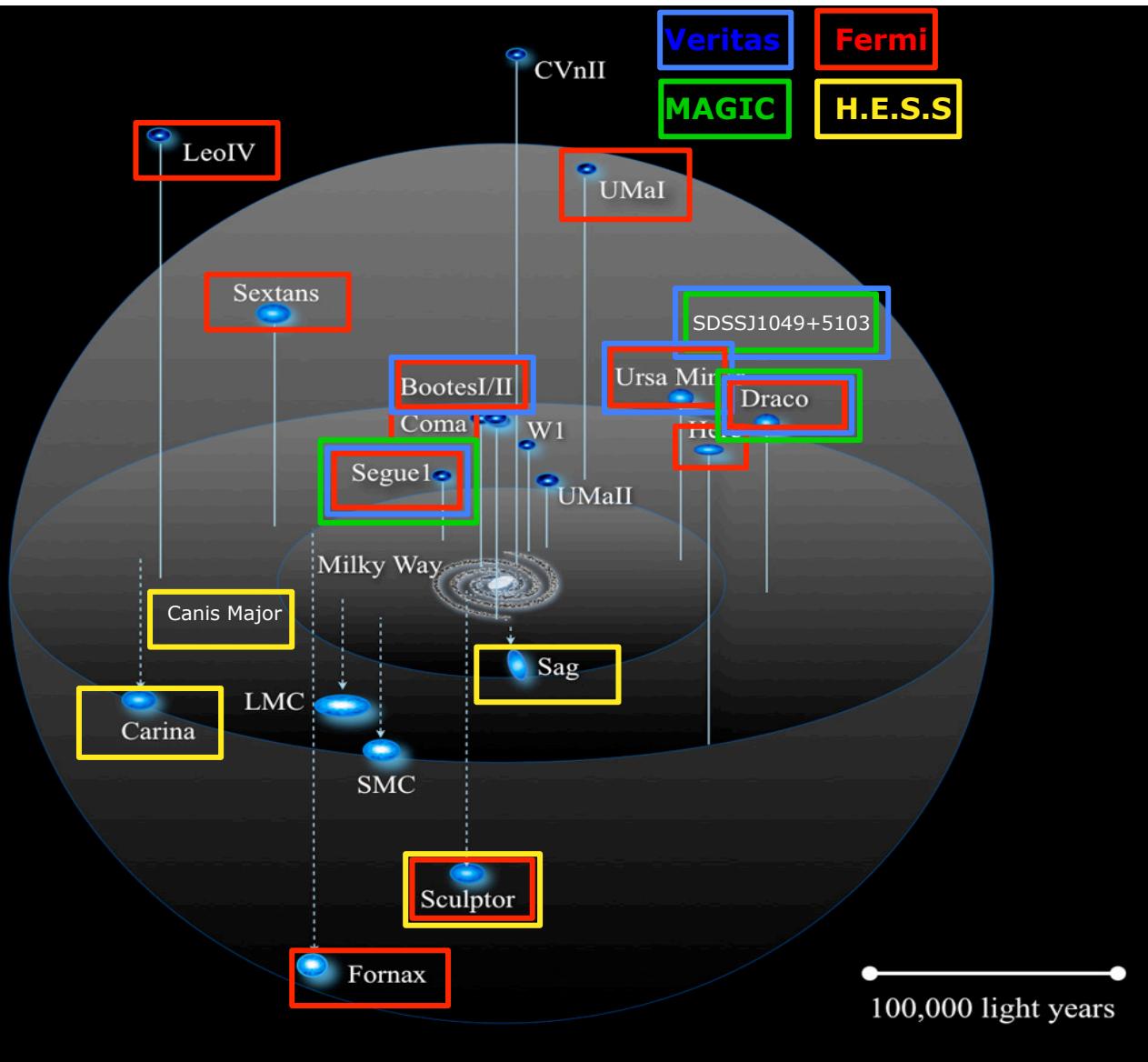
- **Precision Si-strip tracker :**
Si-strip detector, W converter foils,
 80 m^2 of Si active area,
1.5 radiation lengths on-axis.
- **Hodoscopic CsI calorimeter :**
array of 1536 CsI(Tl) crystals in 8 layers.
8.6 radiation lengths on-axis.
- **Segmented Anti-Coincidence Detector :**
89 plastic scintillator tiles and 8 ribbons.
charged particles veto (0.9997 average detection efficiency).



Fermi LAT Collaboration, APJ 697, 1071 (2009)



Dwarf Spheroidal galaxies probed with gamma-rays

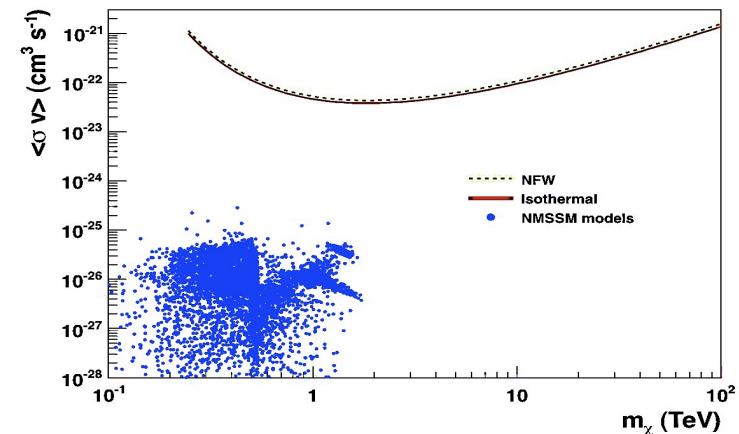
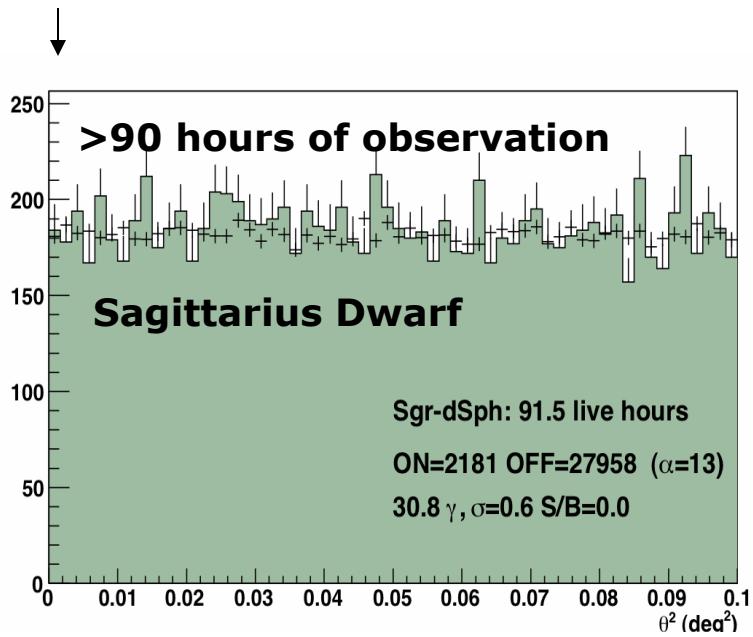


Cleanest Targets

- High Mass/luminosity Ratio
- Low Astrophysical background
- Position known $d < 100\text{ kpc}$
- Dark Matter density predictions (J-factor) from stellar dynamics or n-body simulation

Sagittarius Dwarf (H.E.S.S) – Segue 1 (MAGIC&Veritas)

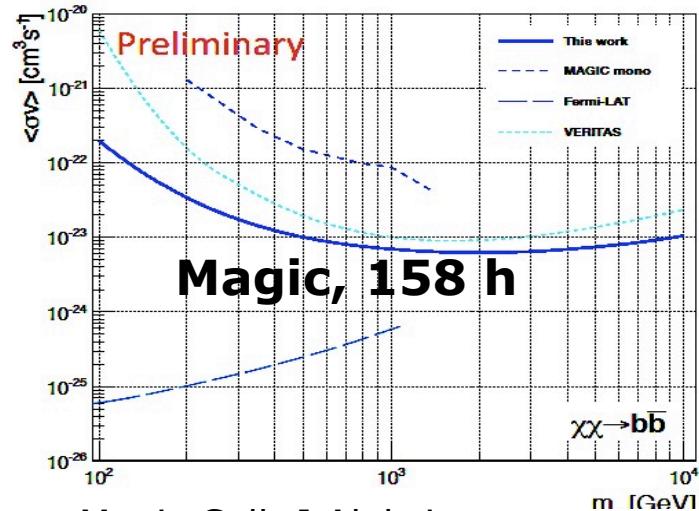
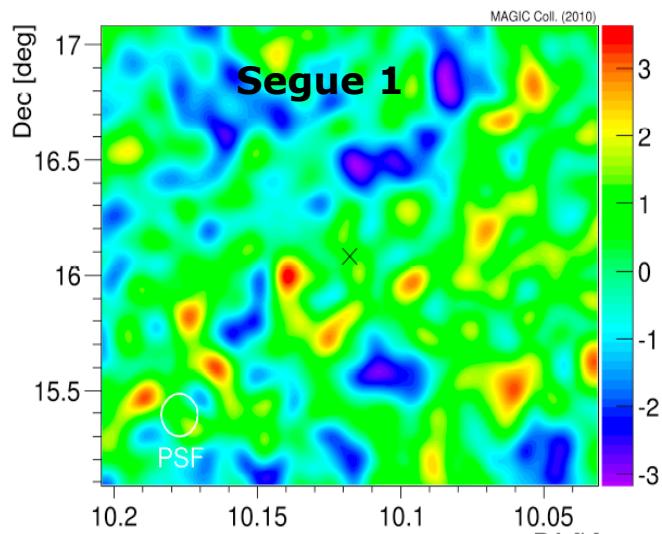
Source position



No signal detected

Upper limits
on $\langle \sigma v \rangle$
Assuming
J factors

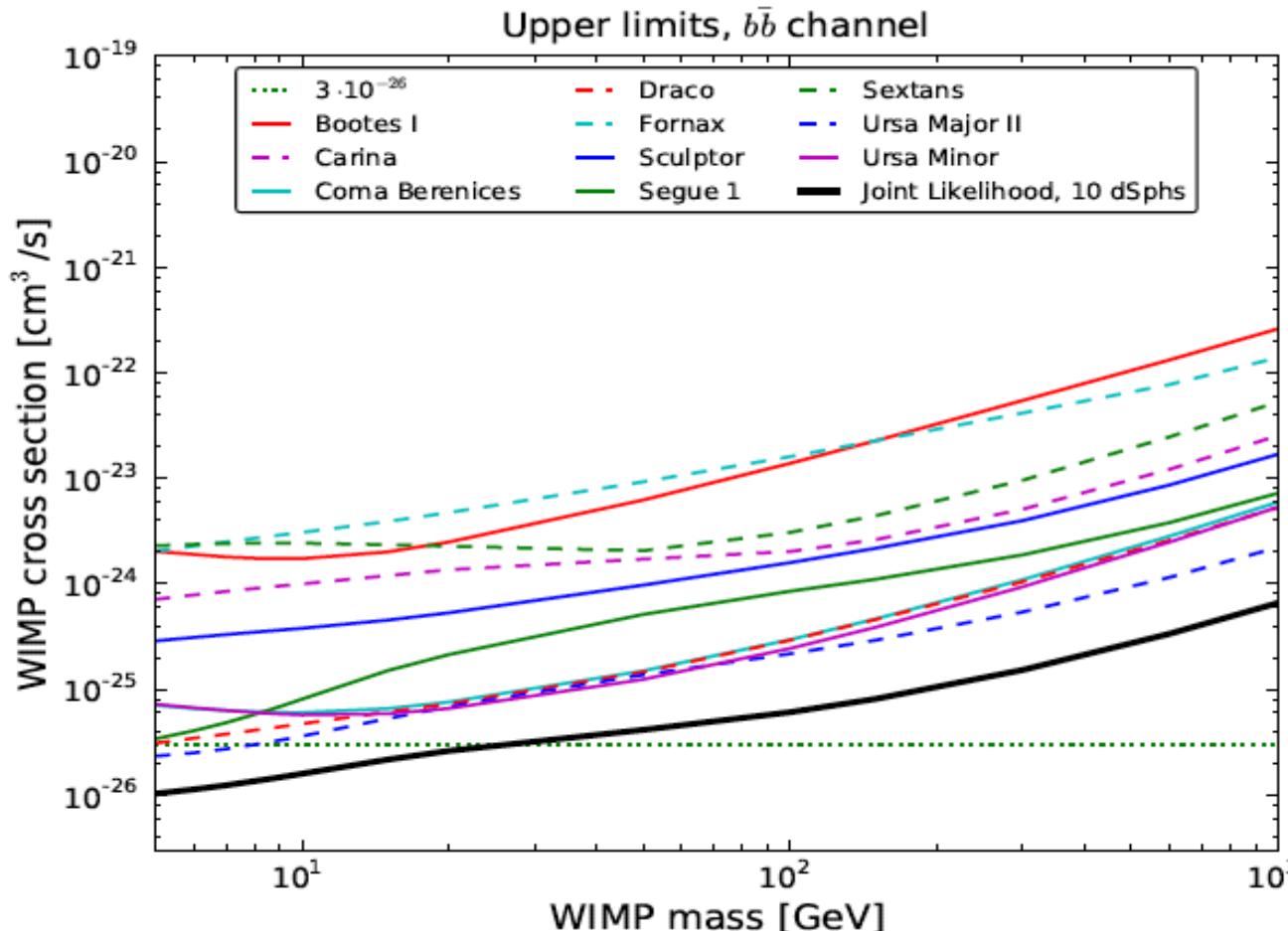
Significance sky map after ~ 30 h



Magic Coll. J.Aleksic,
EPS-HEP parallel session

Dwarf Spheroidal galaxies

Fermi LAT



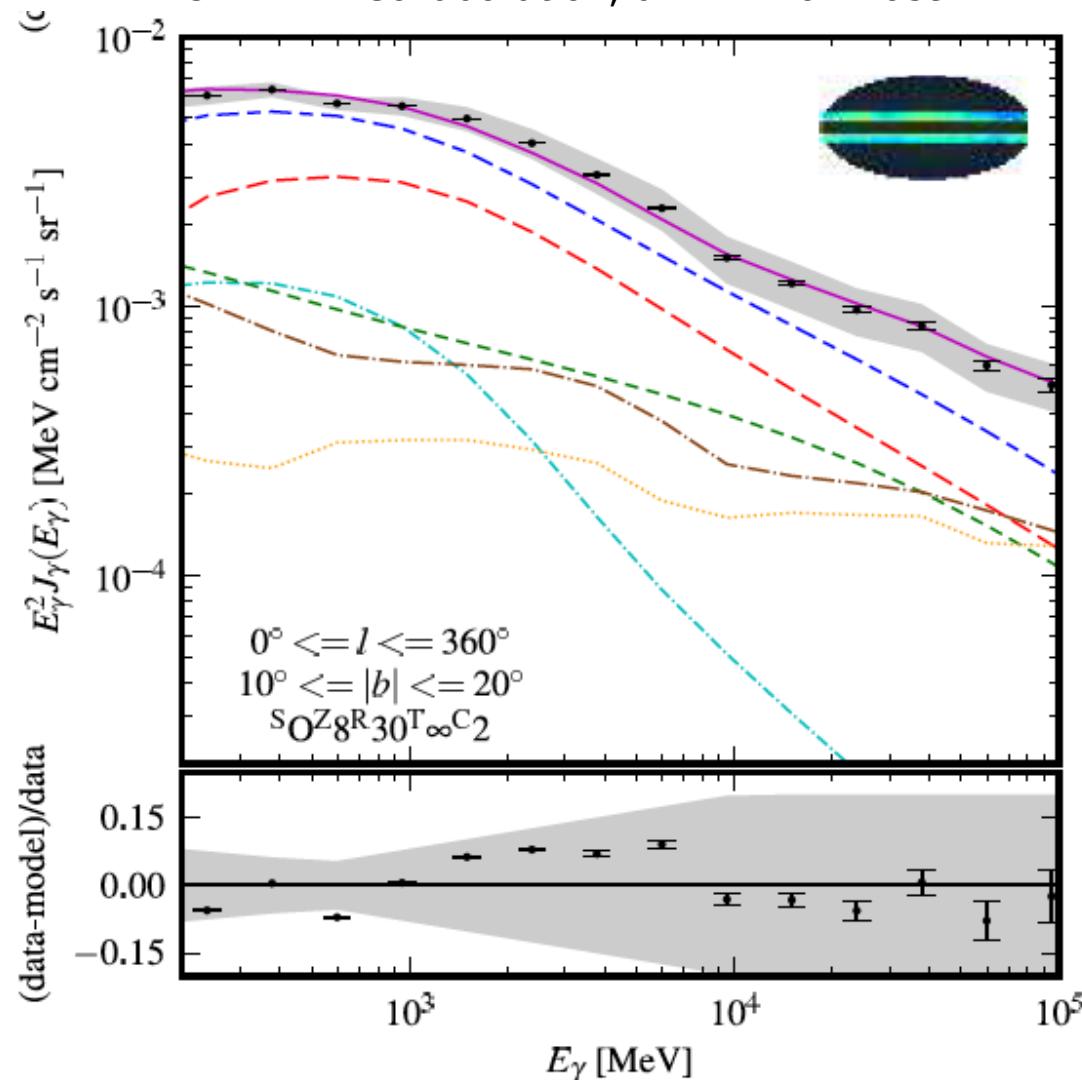
- 10 DSphs analysed and combined
- 0.2-100 GeV
- Background is fitted independently (galactic diffuse emission and isotropic background)
- No signal detected of over 24 months of data

Fermi-LAT collaboration, PRL 107.241302 (2011)

Galactic Halo

Fermi LAT

Fermi LAT Collaboration, arXiv:1202.4039



Intermediate latitudes

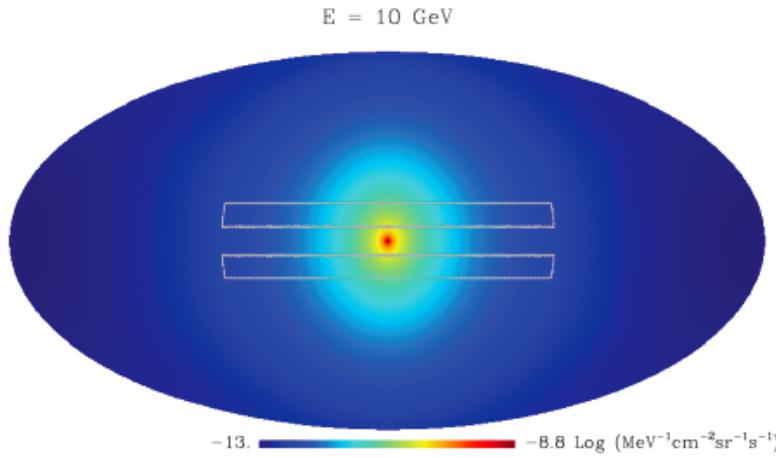
- 21 months .2-100 GeV
- Different Galactic Diffusive Emission components, parameterized using CR propagation models (GALPROP) and properties of the interstellar models
 - Galactic diffuse emission
 - Π^0 decay
 - Inverse Compton
 - Bremsstrahlung
 - Isotropic background
 - Sources

Systematics uncertainties are dominant

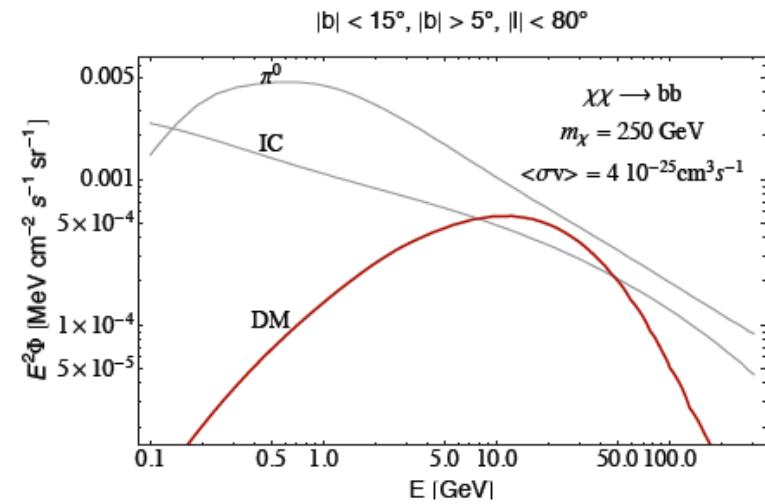
Galactic Halo

Fermi LAT Interpretation

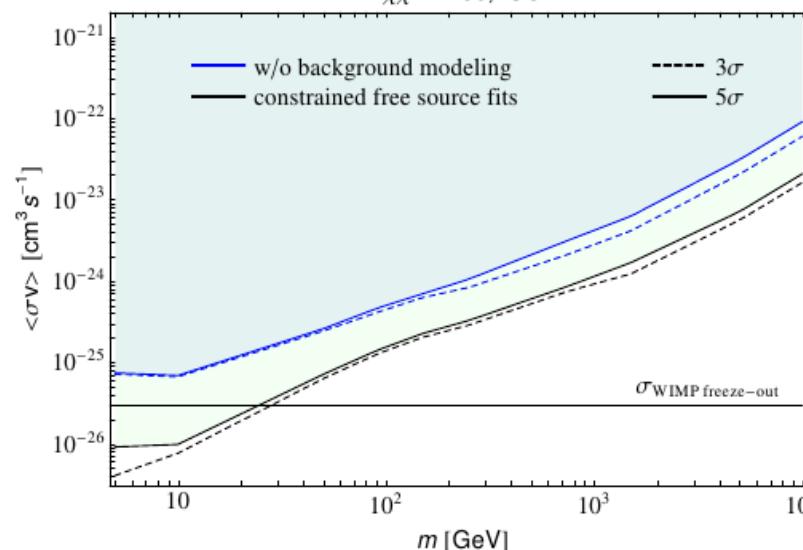
Dark Matter density distribution (NFW profile)



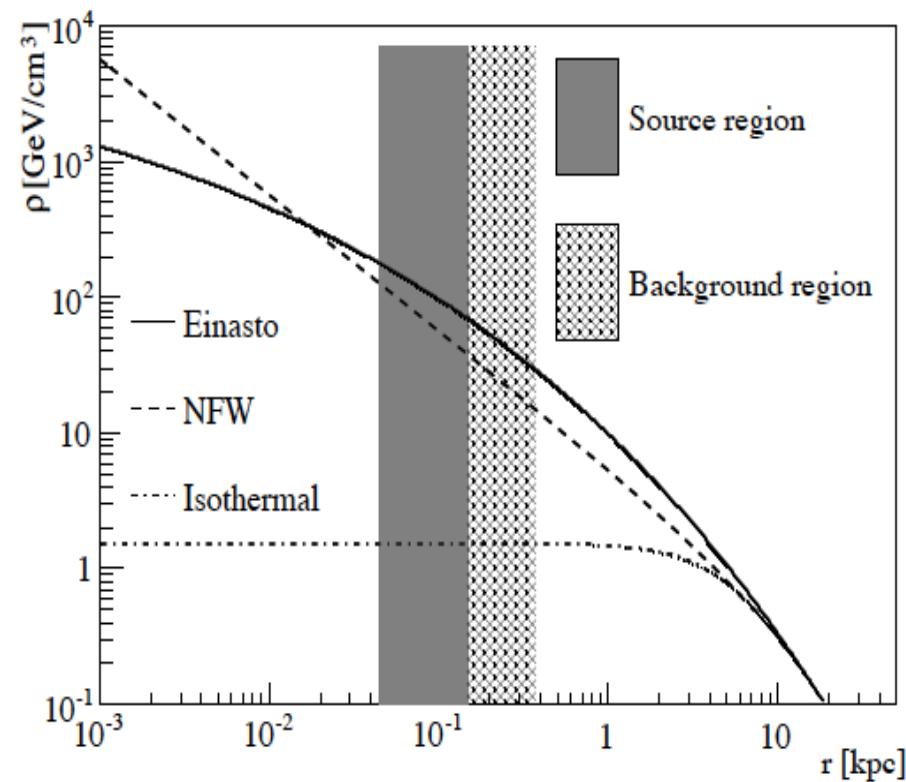
Gamma spectrum – $M_{\text{wimp}} = 250 \text{ GeV}$



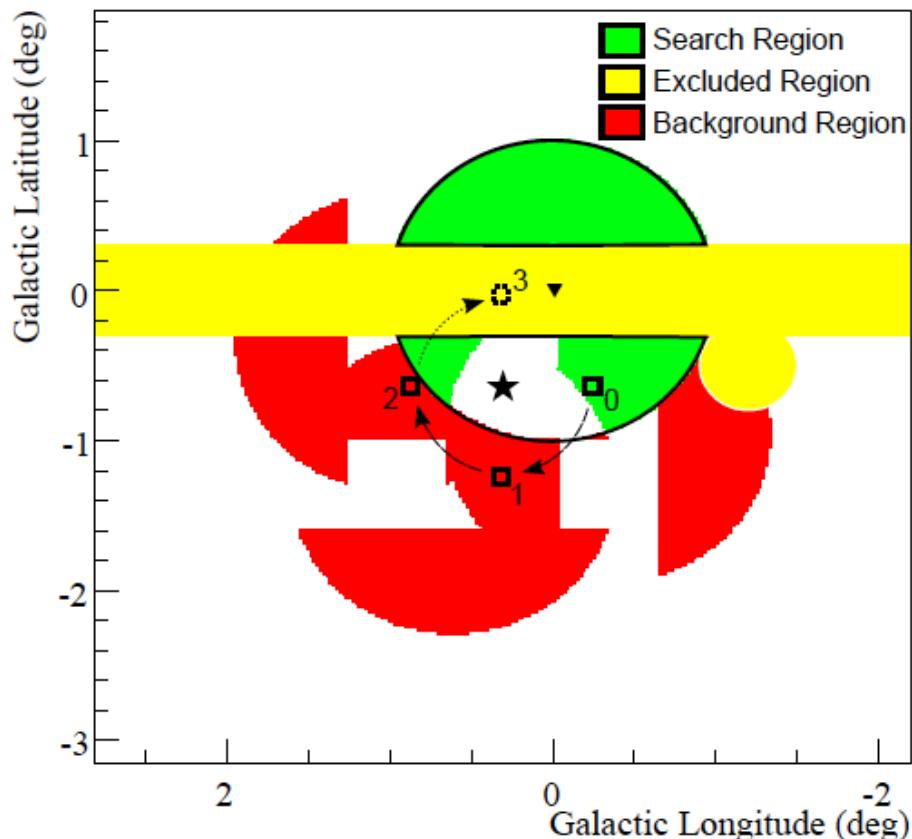
-> Upper limits on $\langle\sigma v\rangle$
with or without
background subtraction



Dark Matter profiles comparison

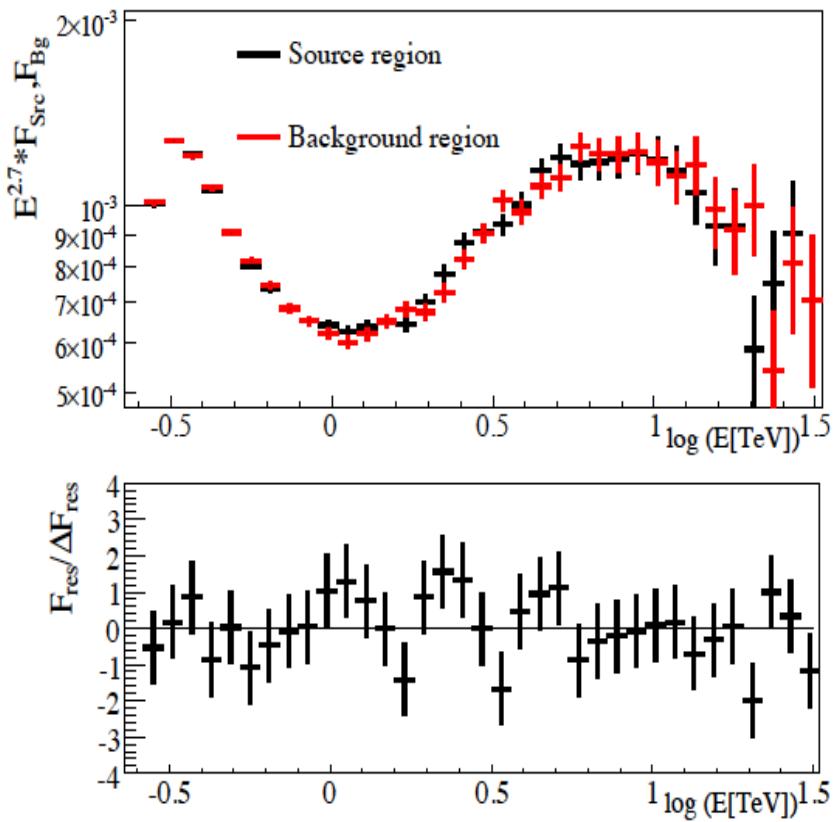


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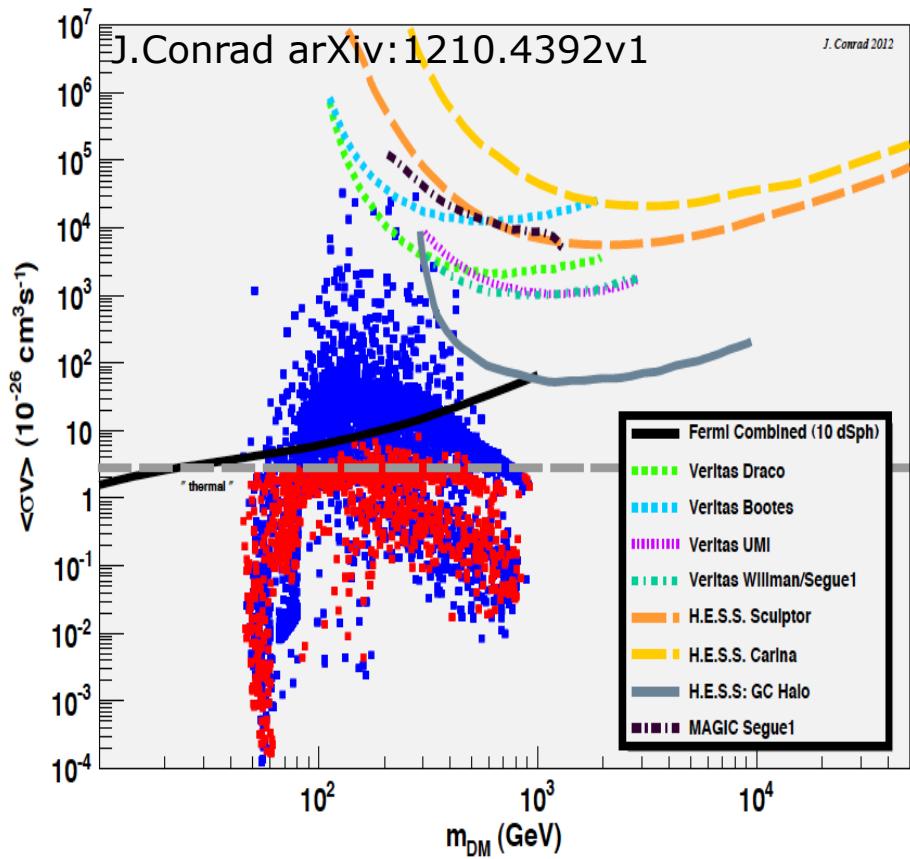
- **The Cosmic ray background is directly measured**
- Search regions near the Galactic Center
- 100 hours of observation

Differential flux measurements for the source and background regions



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Upper limits on $\langle \sigma v \rangle$



Highest sensitivity from ACT observations

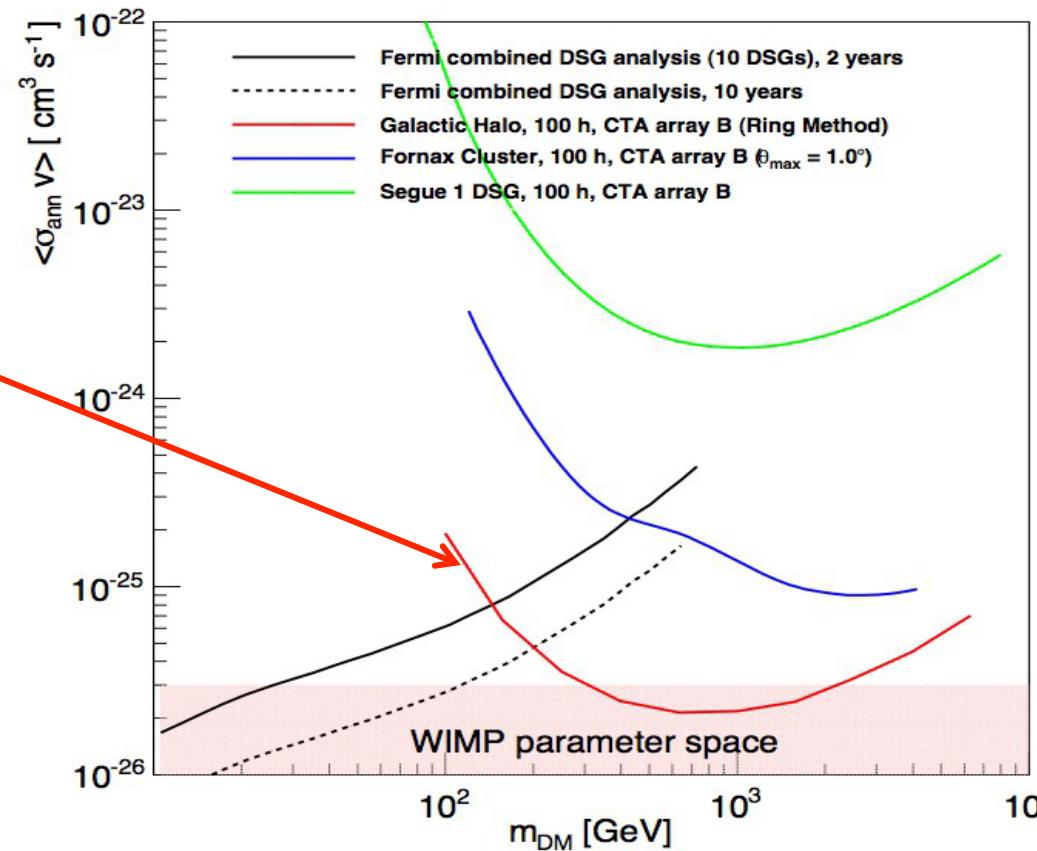
Gamma rays

Prospects

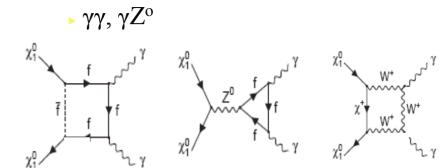
CTA : 100 hours

Galactic Halo : most sensitive method

M. Doro et al., arXiv:1208:5356
[astro-ph.IM]

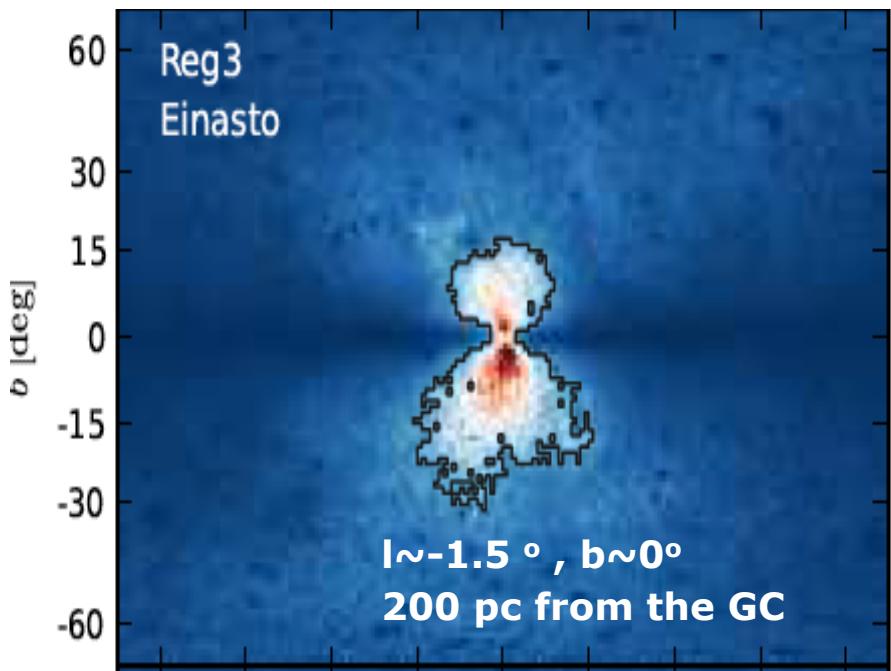


γ -ray lines Fermi LAT data



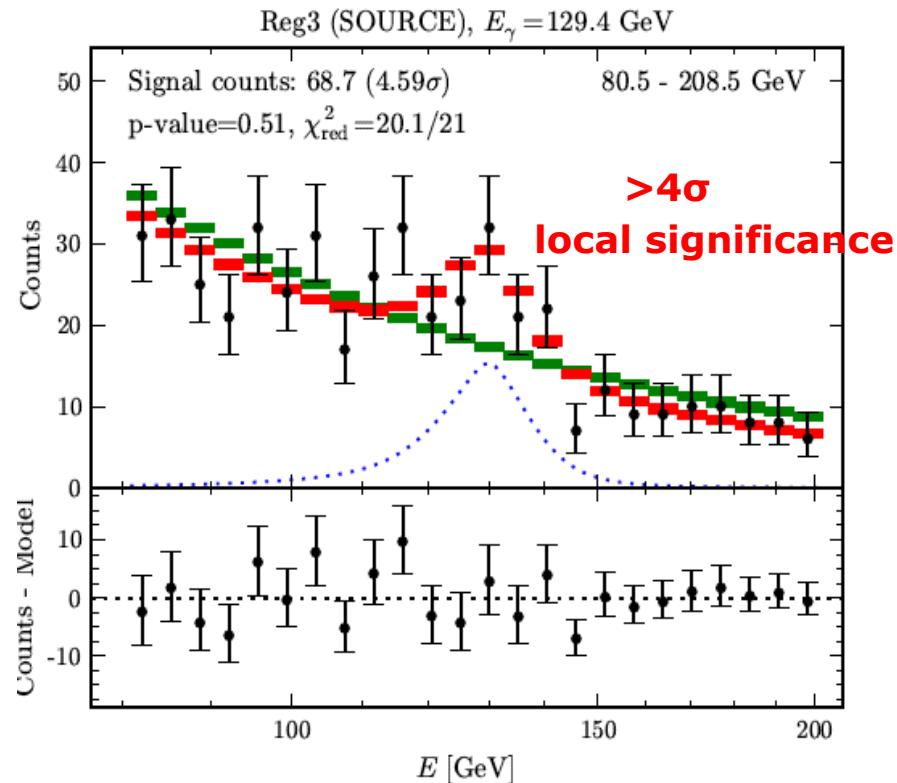
43 Months of Fermi public data

T.Bringmann et al [arXiv:1203.1312] C. Weniger arXiv:1204.2797v2



Target region : reg3 surrounding the Galactic center

Optimizing s/b in the energy 1-20 GeV , for variety DM profiles



If Dark Matter=> Br($\gamma\gamma$) \approx 3-4%

$$\chi\chi \rightarrow \gamma\gamma(\gamma Z) : M_\chi = 130(144) \text{ GeV}$$

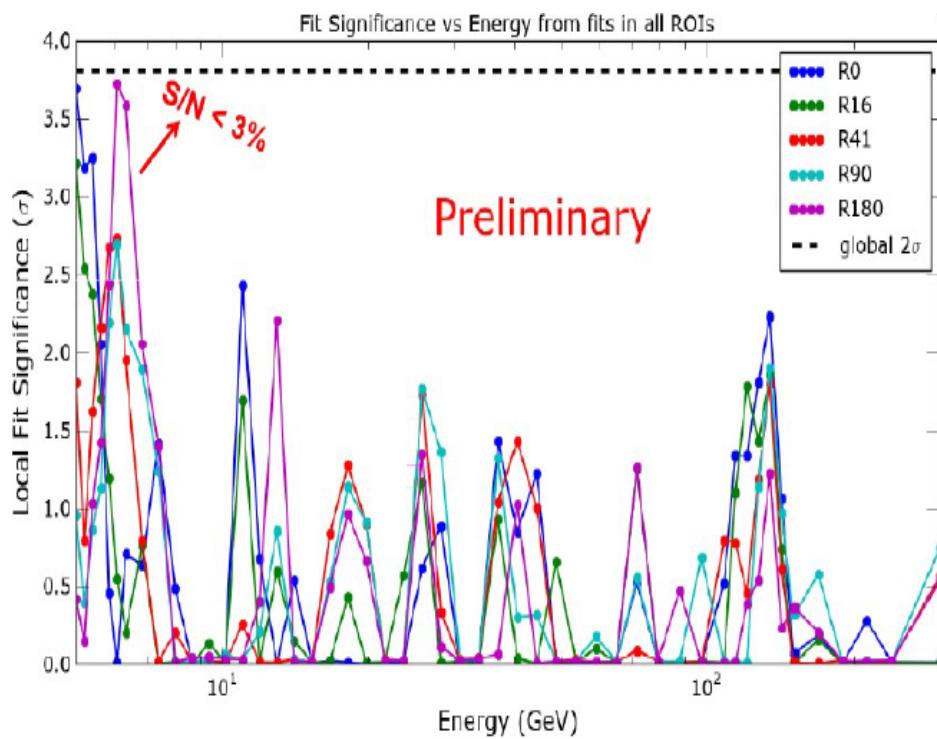
$$<\sigma v> = 1.3(3.1) \cdot 10^{-27} \text{ cm}^3 \text{ s}^{-1}$$

γ -ray lines - Fermi LAT ou slide suivant

Fermi LAT, 4 years

- new processing,
- new Regions of Interests (including Galactic Plane)

No significant line structure found

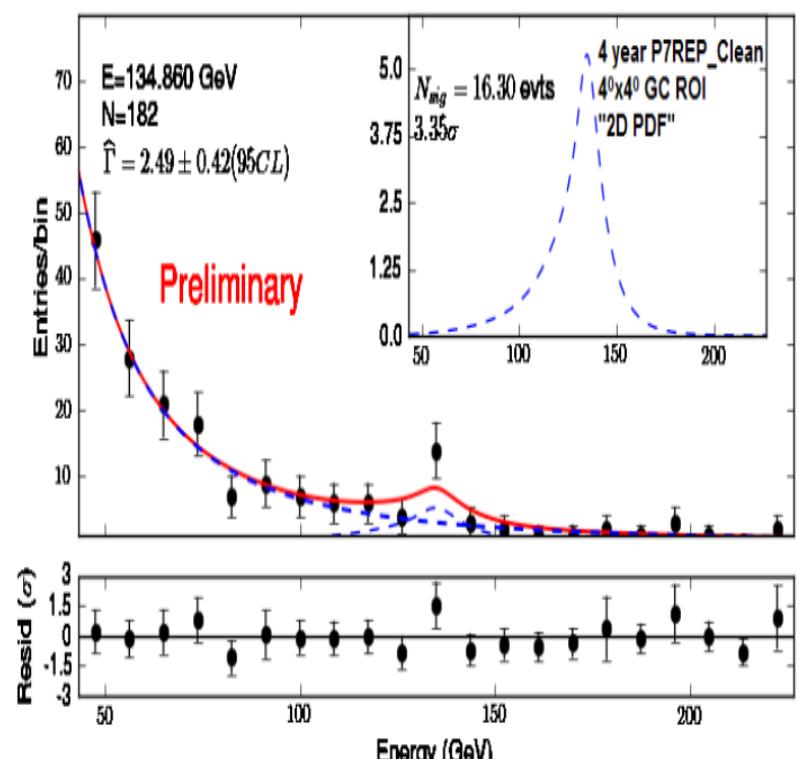


=> systematics studies on going (limb earth control)
 A publication expected in one year

Fermi LAT, 4 years

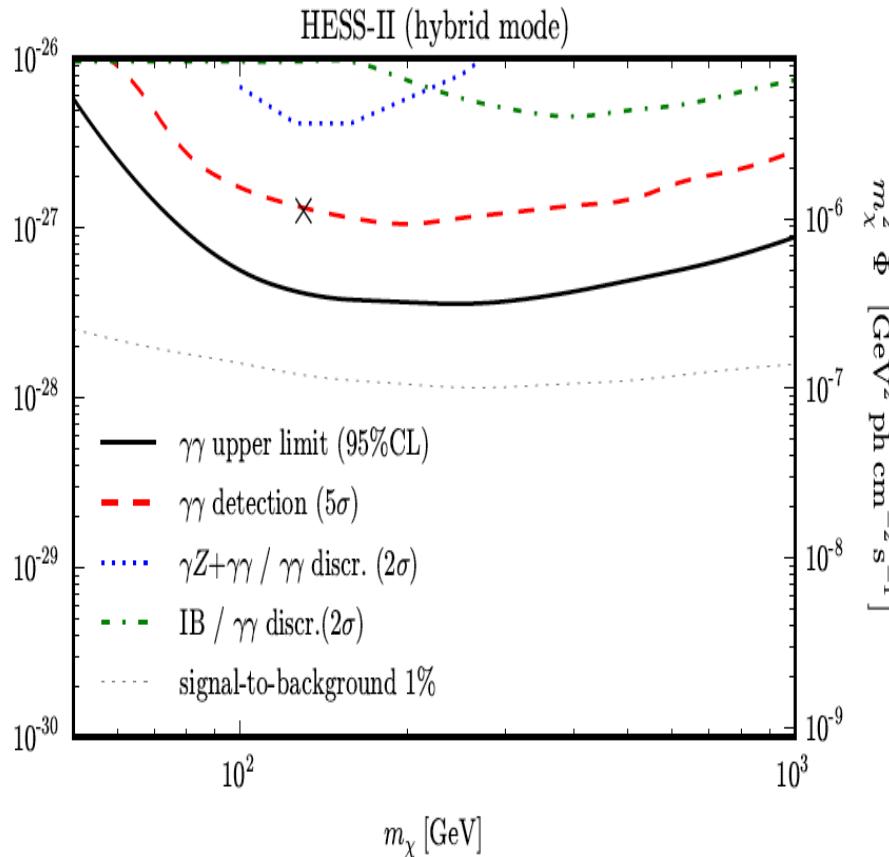
- new processing, new analysis
- In the Galactic Center ($4^\circ \times 4^\circ$)

Line-like feature near 135 GeV (3.35 σ)

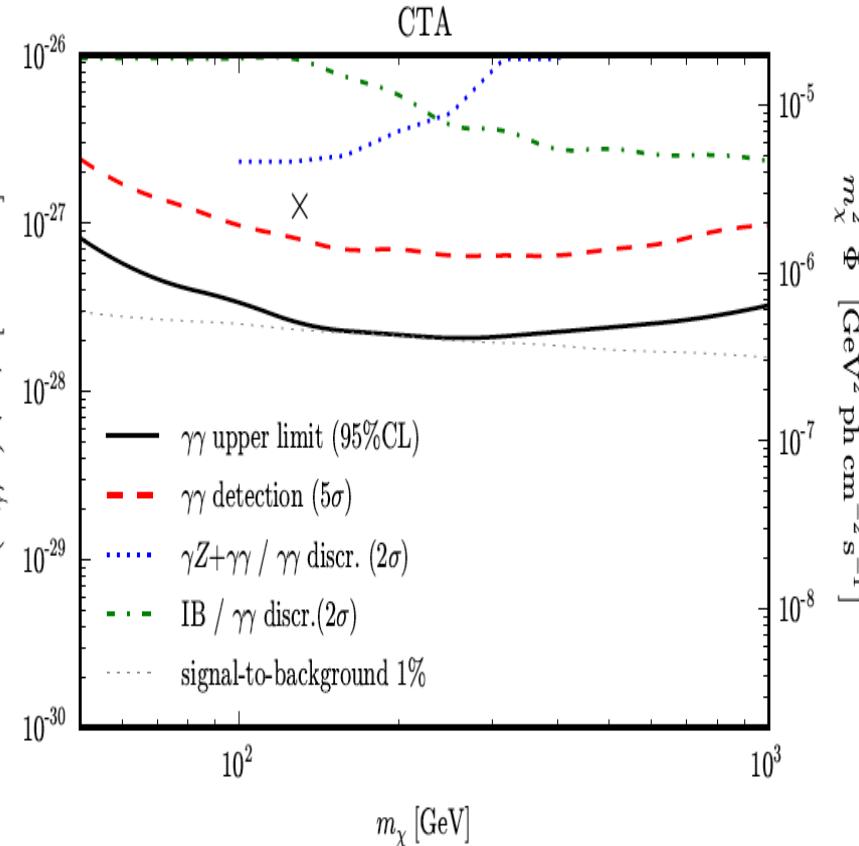


γ -ray lines (Galactic Center) Prospects

Lars Bergström et al, arXiv:1207.6773v1



**50h of observation
with Hess II**



**5h of observation
with CTA**

Positron mode : features and strategy

Particle Physics (annihilation modes)

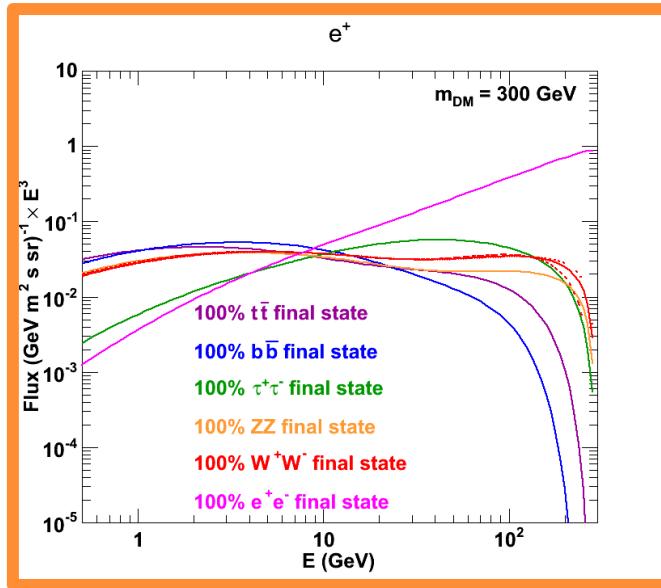
$$\frac{d\Phi_{e^+}}{dE_{e^+}}(E_{e^+}) =$$

$$\frac{\langle \sigma_{ann} v \rangle}{2m_{WIMP}^2} \sum_f \frac{dN_{e^+}^f}{dE_{e^+}} B_f$$

Positron flux
(Signal in data)



$$B \times \rho_\chi^2$$



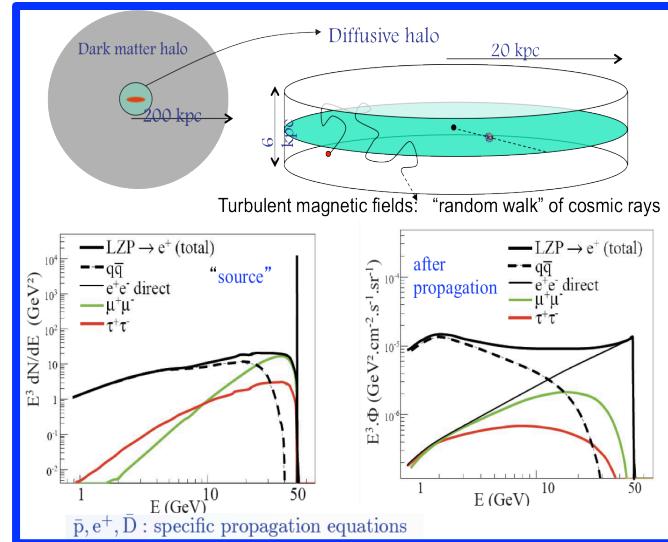
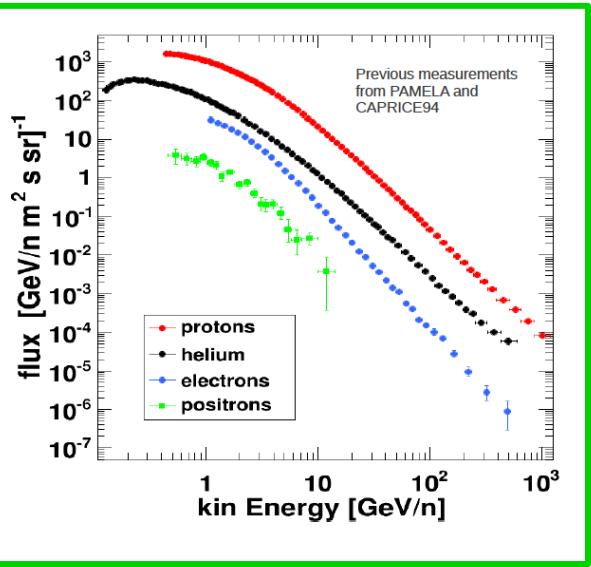
- **Propagation effect:** probed zones for e^+, e^- within 1-4 kpc
- Boost factor: over densities (clumps)

Background

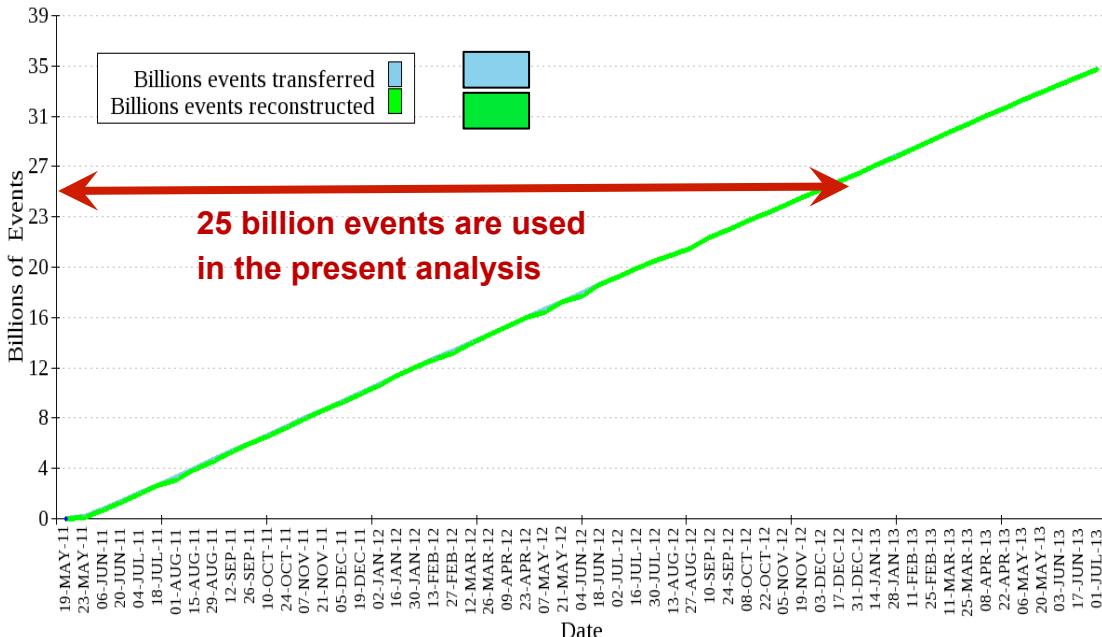
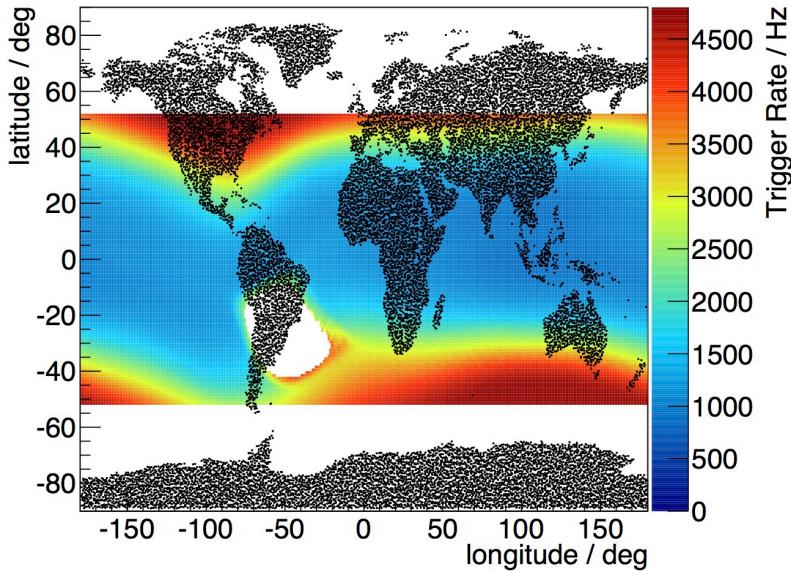
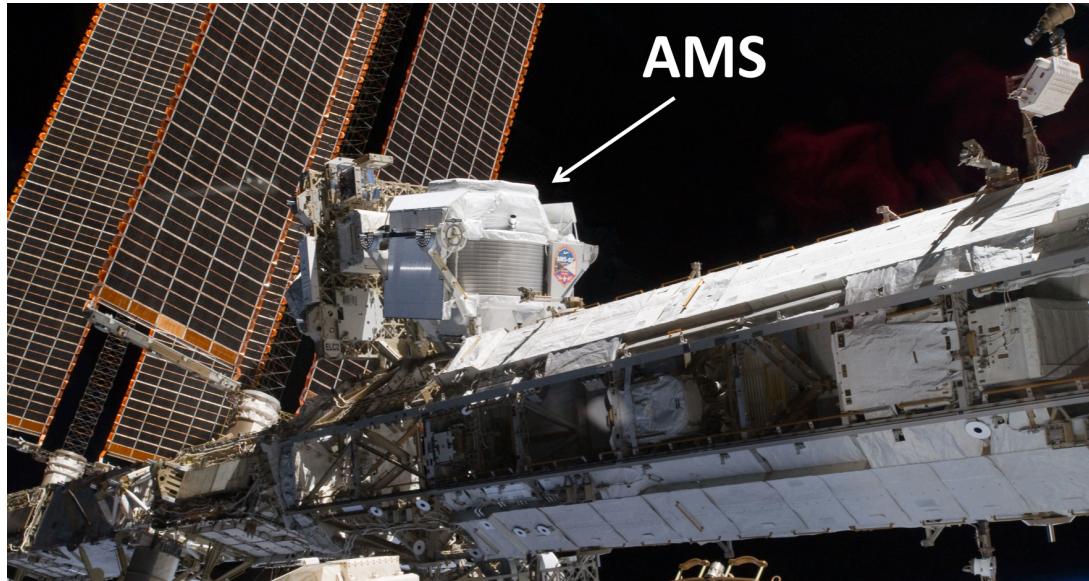
$$B \propto \frac{\langle \rho^2 \rangle}{\langle \rho \rangle^2}$$

protons : $\Phi_p \sim 10^{3-4} * \Phi_{e^+}$

electrons : $\Phi_e \sim 10 * \Phi_{e^+}$



The Alpha Magnetic Spectrometer on the International Space Station



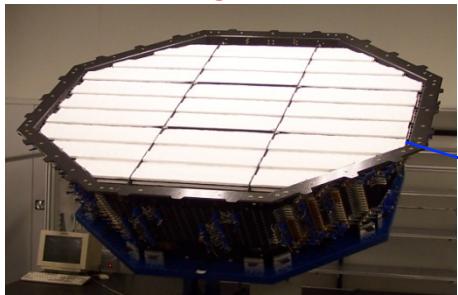
Launch May 2011
Payload Operations Control Center at Cern since June 2011
26 Months of operation:
More than 35 billions of data
20 years of operation foreseen

Ref:
S.Ting Cern Seminar, April 2013
Phys.Rev.Lett. 110 (2013) 14,
M.Heil parallel sessions EPS
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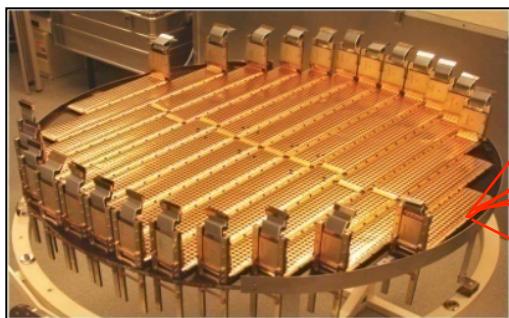
AMS: A TeV precision, multipurpose spectrometer in space

TRD

Identify e+, e-



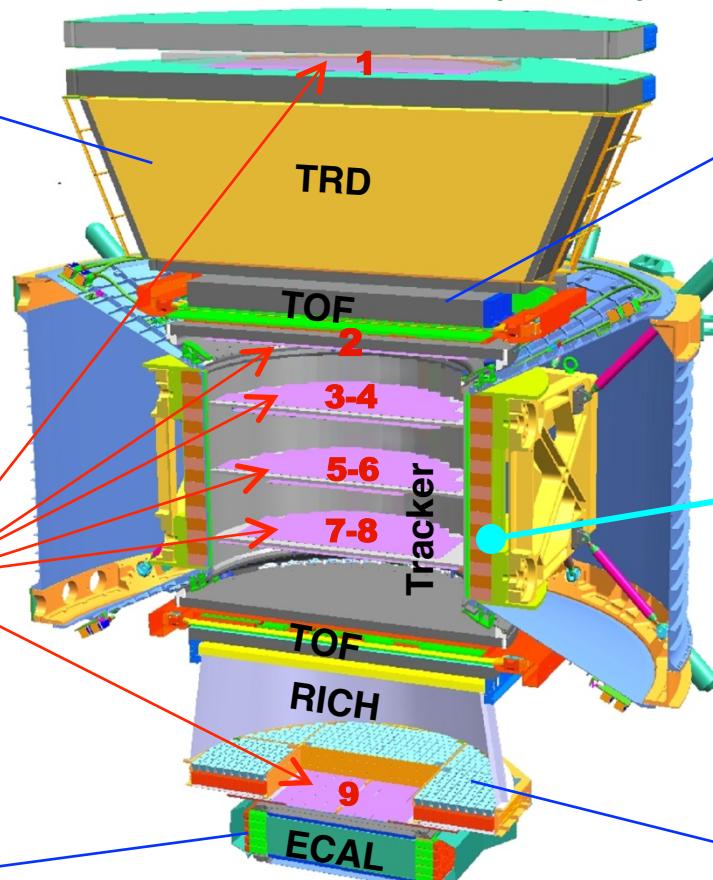
Silicon Tracker
Z, P



3D imaging ECAL
E of e+, e-, γ



Particles and nuclei are identified by their charge (Z) and energy ($E \sim P$)



TOF

Z, E



Magnet
 $\pm Z$



RICH
Z, E



5m x 4m x 3m

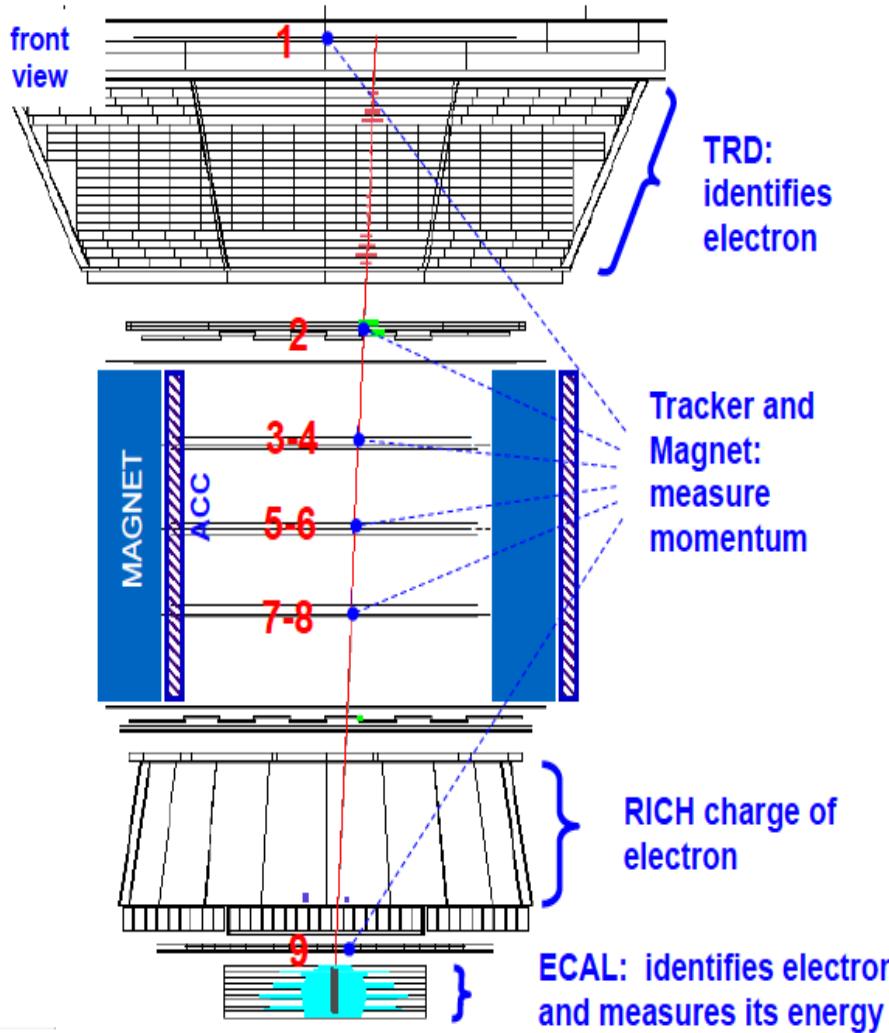
7.5 tons

Z, P are measured independently from Tracker, RICH, TOF and ECAL

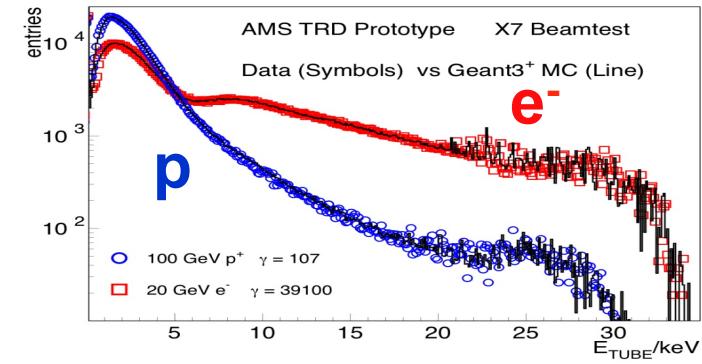
e+,e- Identification in AMS

AMS

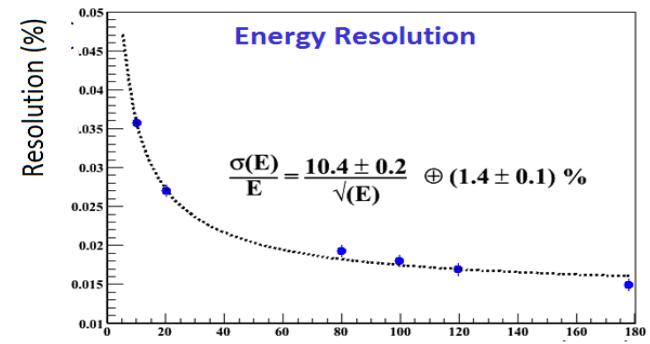
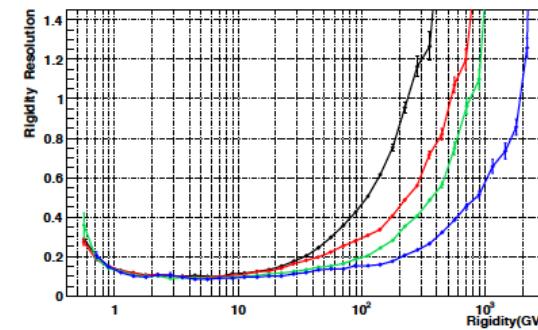
Proton rejection goal $> 1/100000 \Rightarrow 3$ independent detectors are used



AMS data on ISS: 424 GeV positron



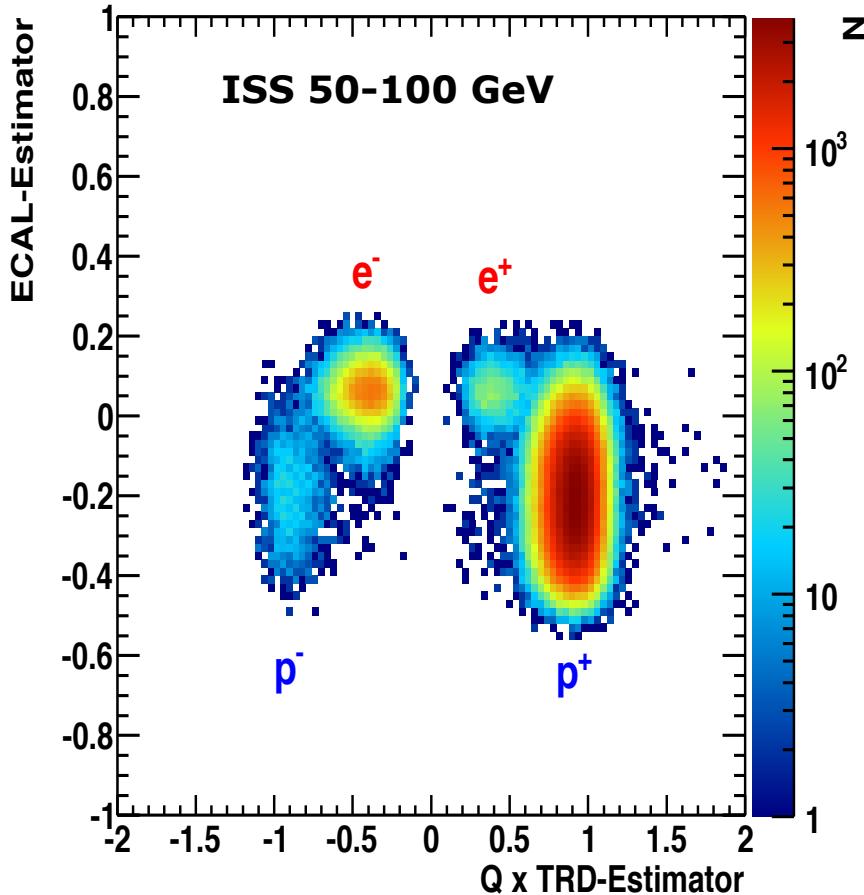
MDR=2 TV



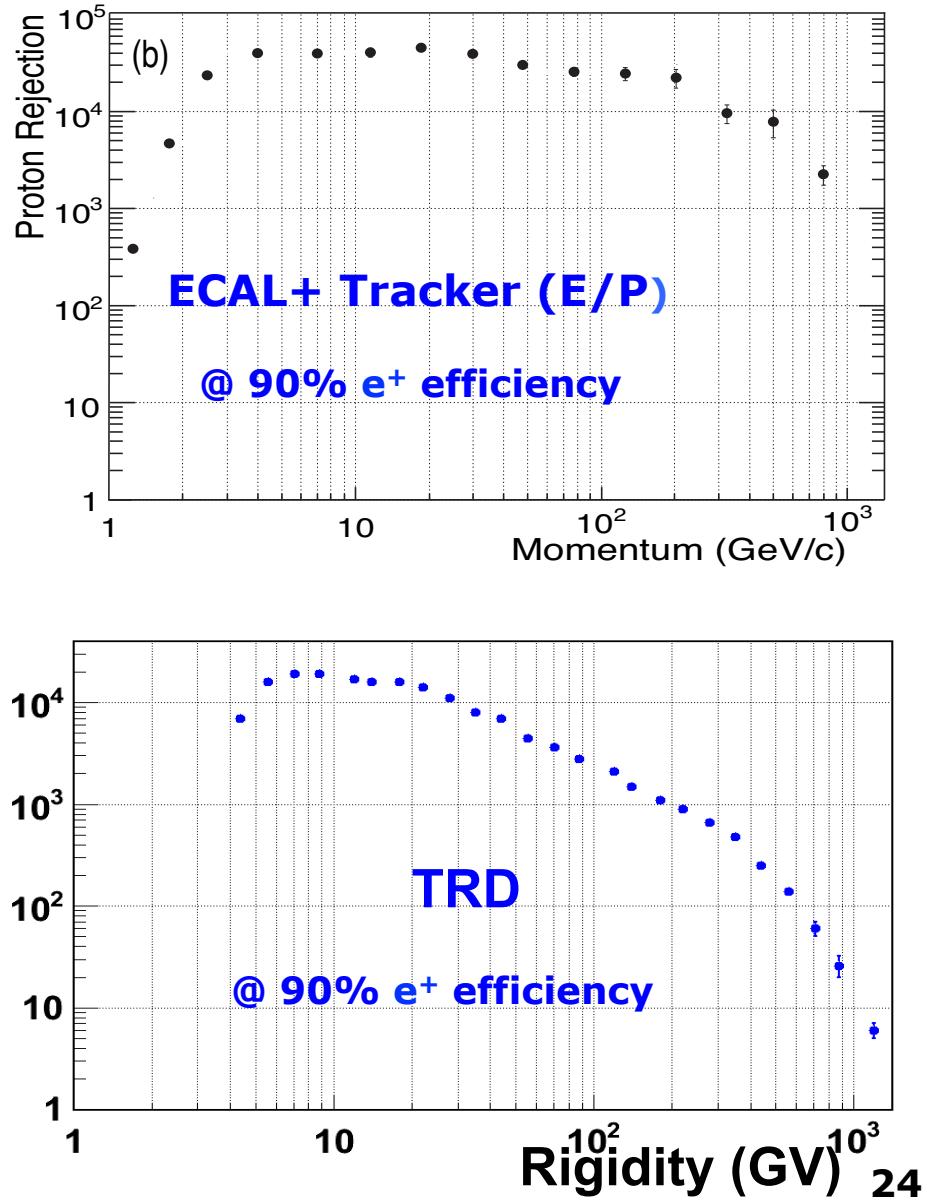
Proton rejection

AMS

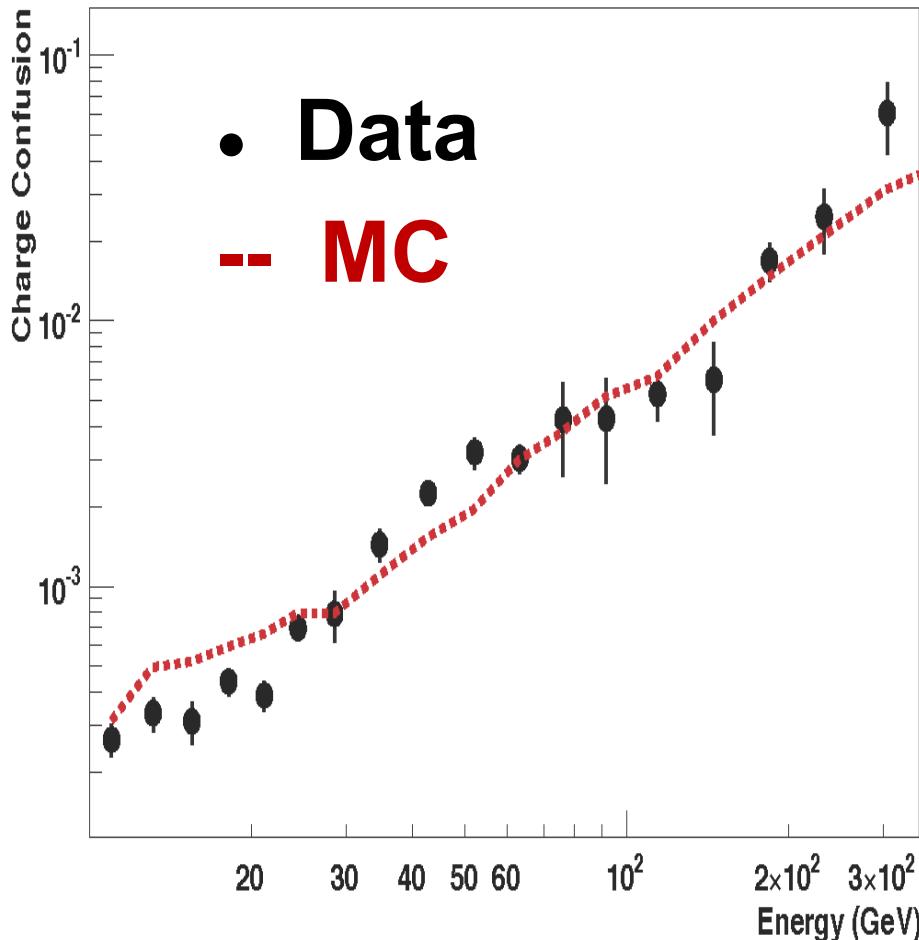
ECAL estimator : Boost Decision Tree
based on the 3D shower shape features



TRD estimator : likelihood based on
the signal amplitude in each layer (20 in total)



Charge confusion



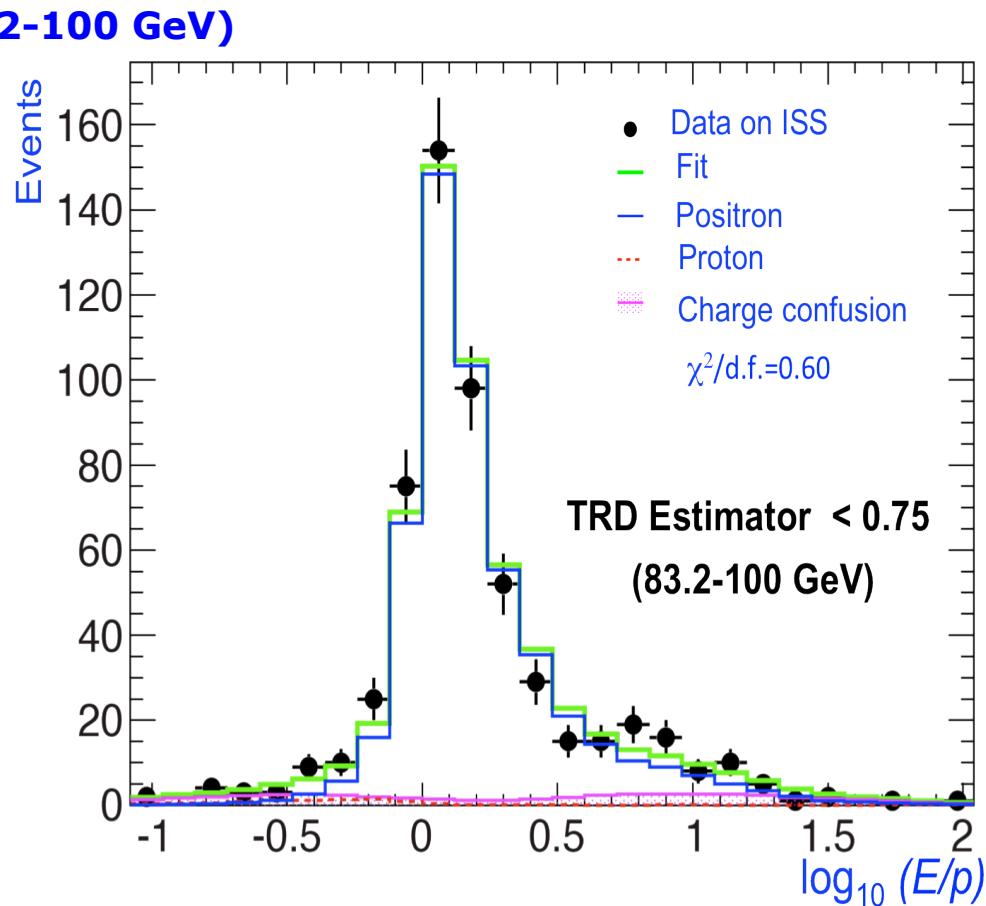
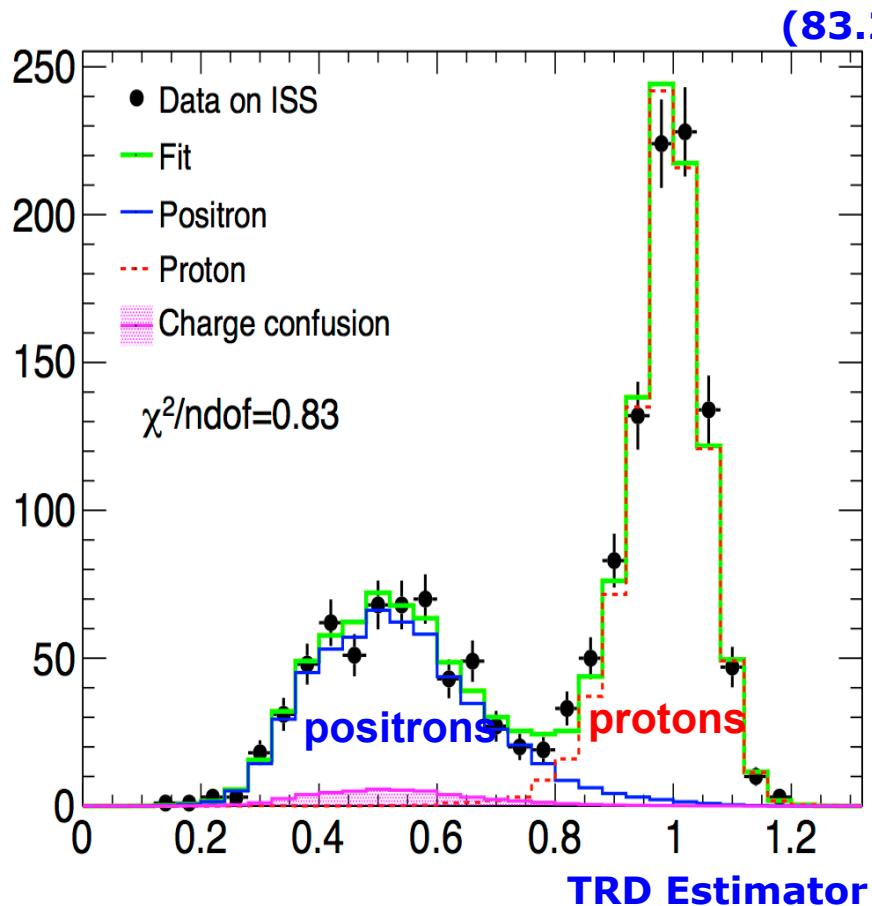
2 sources

- Multiple scattering and finite resolution of the tracker
- Secondary tracks produced along the path of primary e^+ (tagged and controlled with the lower TOF)

Good agreement Data/MC

Analysis: 2D fit to measure $\mathbf{N}e^\pm$ and $\mathbf{N}p$

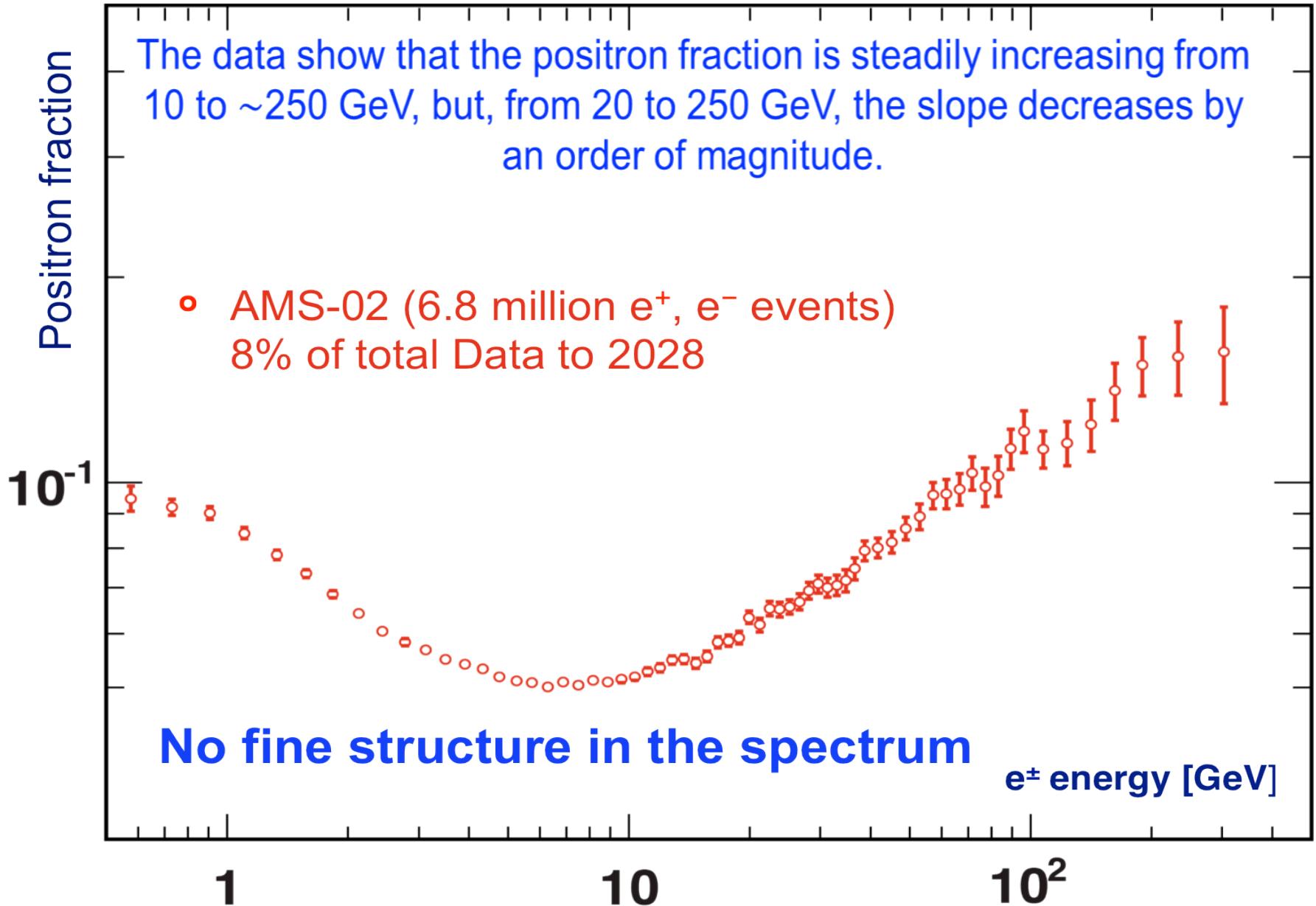
Large statistics: 2-D reference spectra for the signal and background are fitted in the (E/P –TRD estimator) plane for each energy bin, after a selection on the ECAL



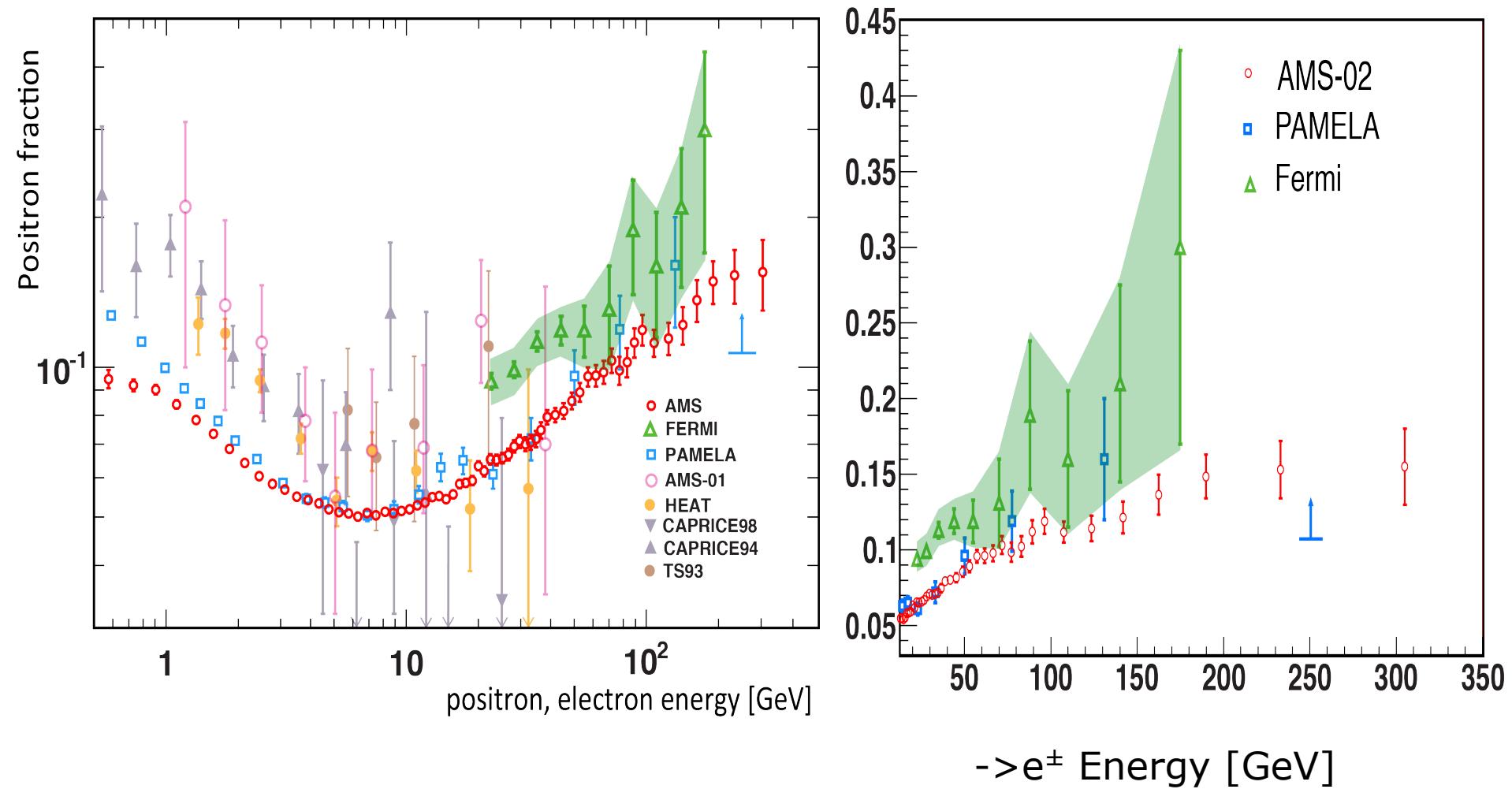
The large redundancy allows to control precisely the systematics uncertainties (M.Heil , parallel session)

Positron fraction

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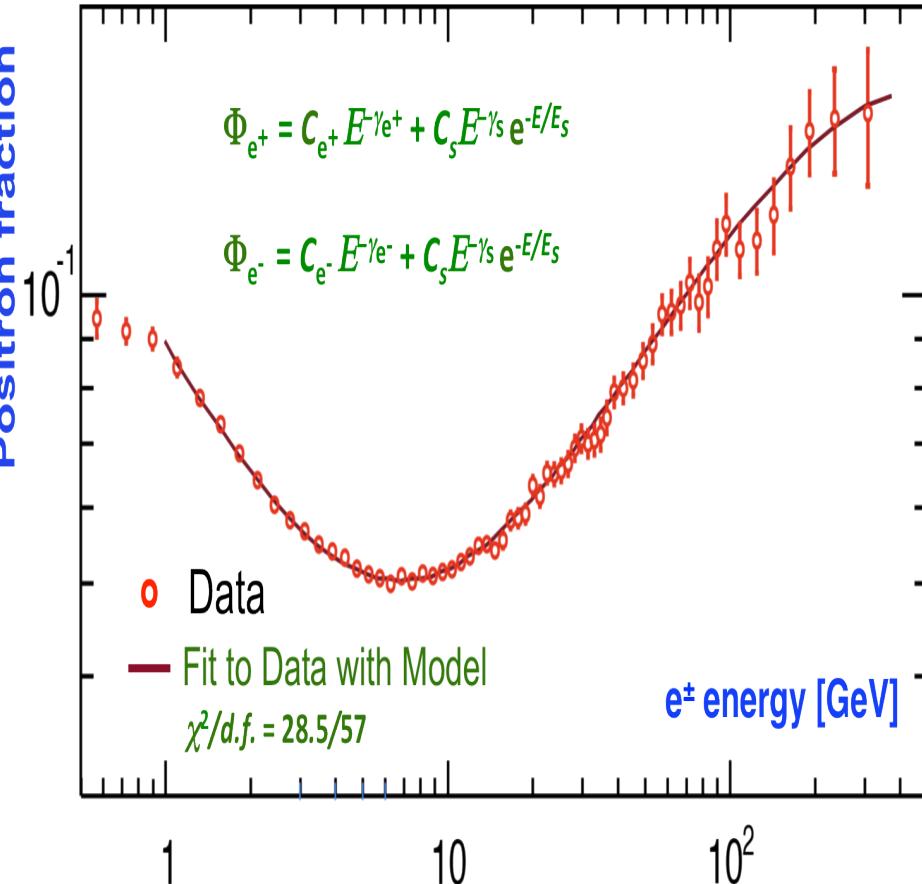
Positron fraction : measurement comparison



Positron fraction

AMS

Physics Example: Comparing data with a minimal model.



Positrons:

$$\Phi_{e^+} = C_{e^+} E^{-\gamma_{e^+}} + C_s E^{-\gamma_s} e^{-E/E_s}$$

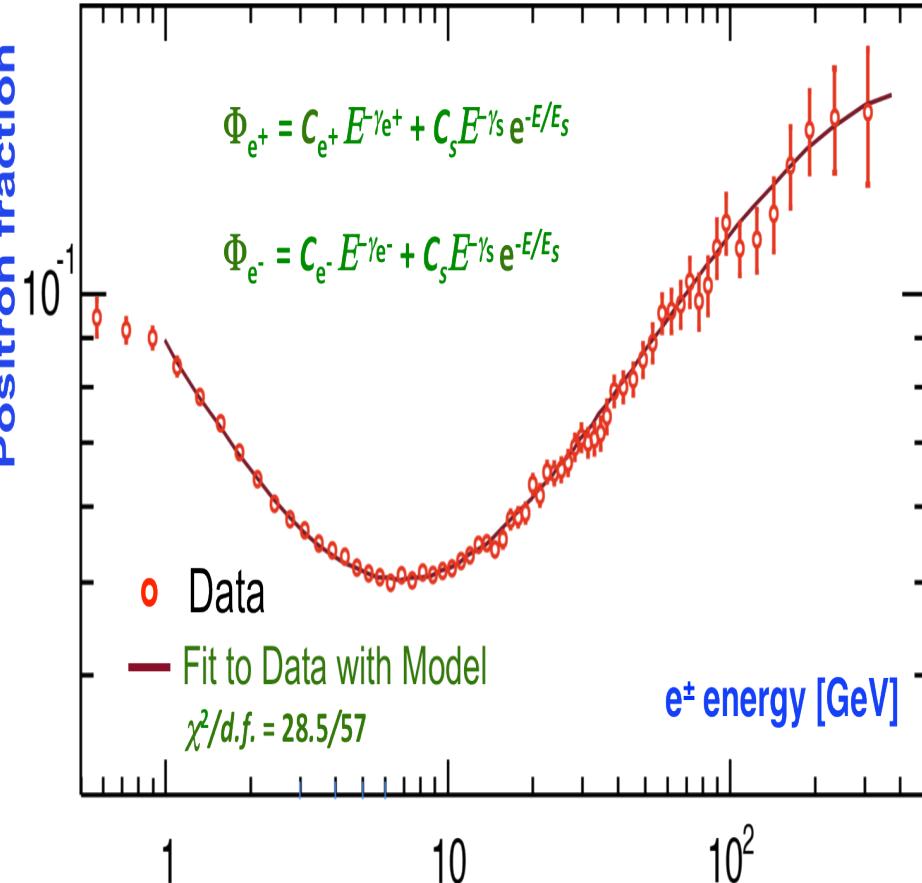
Secondaries plus source component

Electrons :

$$\Phi_{e^-} = C_{e^-} E^{-\gamma_{e^-}} + C_s E^{-\gamma_s} e^{-E/E_s}$$

Secondaries+ Astrophysics primaries (SNR+..) plus the same source component

Physics Example: Comparing data with a minimal model.



Results of the fit to the data in the energy range 1 to 350 GeV yields:

- $\gamma_{e^-} - \gamma_{e^+} = -0.63 \pm 0.03$, i.e., the diffuse positron spectrum is less energetic than the diffuse electron spectrum;
- $\gamma_{e^-} - \gamma_s = 0.66 \pm 0.05$, i.e., the source spectrum is more energetic than the diffuse electron spectrum;
- $C_{e^+}/C_{e^-} = 0.091 \pm 0.001$, i.e., the weight of the diffuse positron flux amounts to ~10% of that of the diffuse electron flux;
- $C_s/C_{e^-} = 0.0078 \pm 0.0012$, i.e., the weight of the common source constitutes only ~1% of that of the diffuse electron flux;
- $1/E_s = 0.0013 \pm 0.0007 \text{ GeV}^{-1}$, corresponding to a cutoff energy of 760^{+1000} GeV .

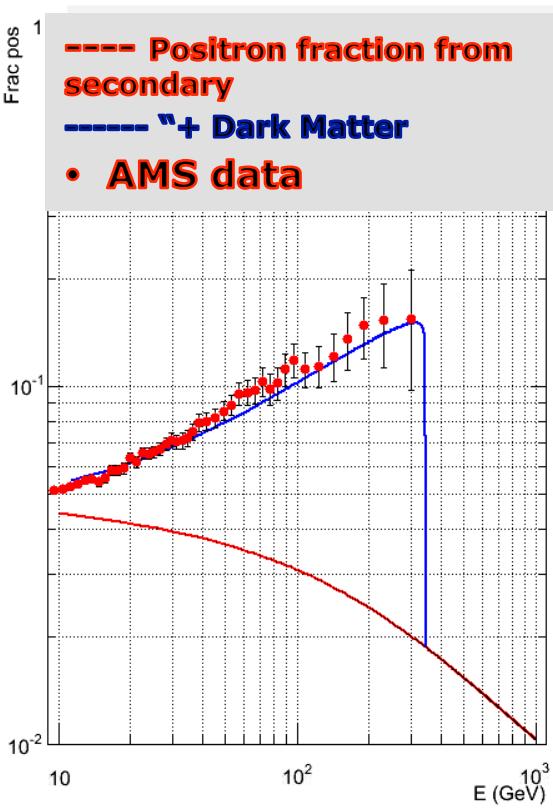
=> Primary positrons are needed

Propagation Model tests

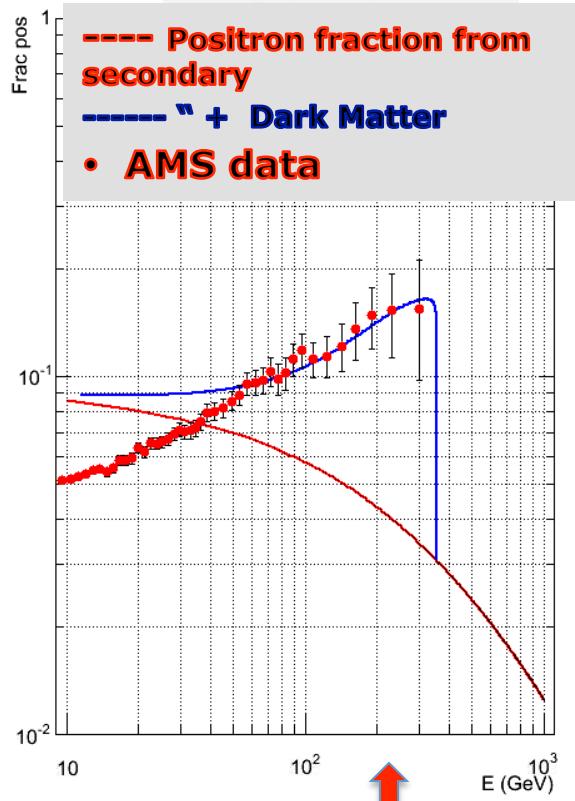
Independently of the origin of the Source

Modèle	δ	K_0 [kpc ² /Myr]	L [kpc]
min	0.85	0.0016	1
med	0.70	0.0112	4
max	0.46	0.0765	15

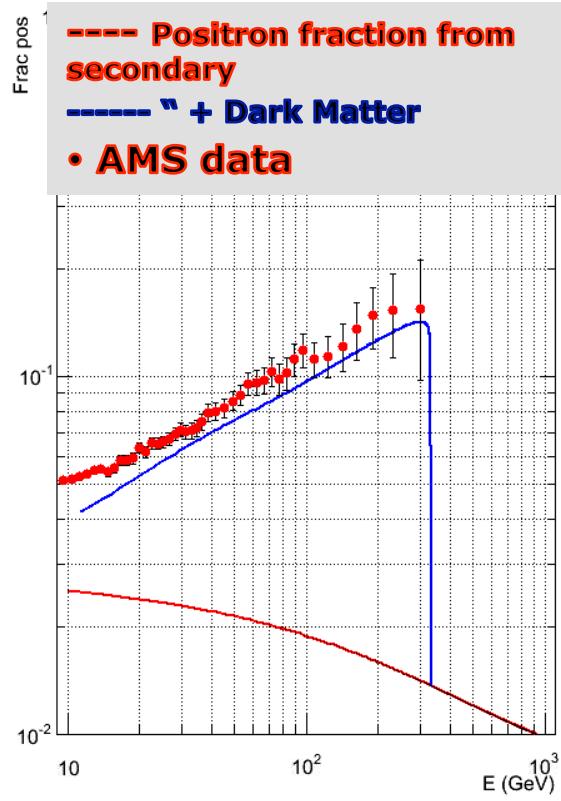
Medium Model



Minimal Model



Maximal Model



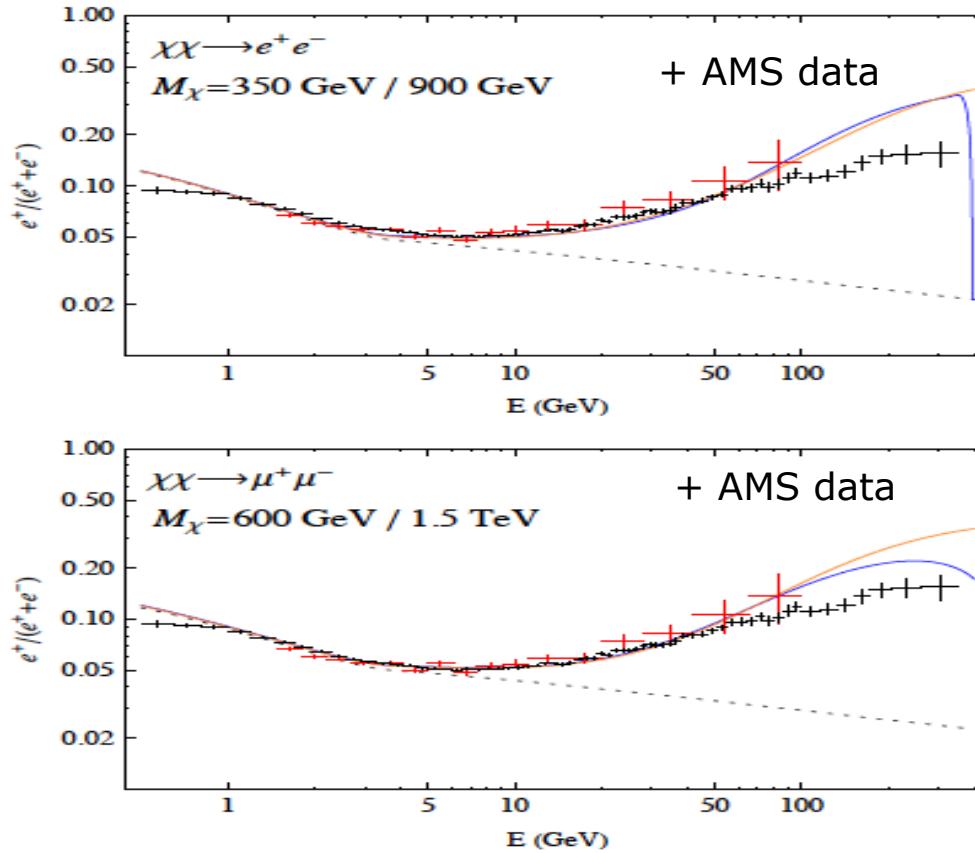
Excluded

- ⇒ Important to constraint the propagation model parameters to draw any interpretations (B/C measurements in Pamela, AMS and 2014 CALET or ISS Cream)
- ⇒ Important also to look at the positron and electron fluxes separately (PAMELA,AMS)

Impact of the precision of the measurement: shape

If 100% WIMP DM origin: different branching ratio scenarios can be tested

I.Colis et al arXiv:1304.1840 [astro-ph.HE]

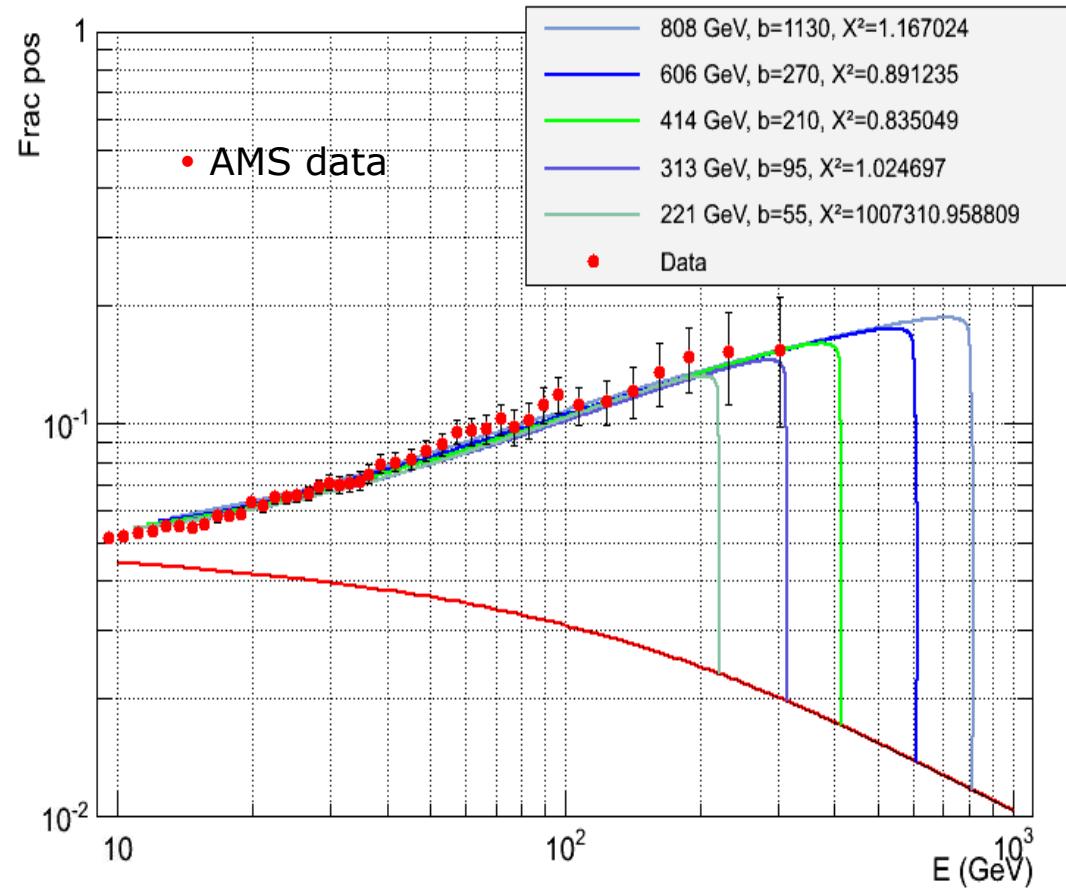


“Dark Matter models in which the WIMP annihilates 100% into e^+e^- are no longer of producing positron rise in the positron fraction”

Impact of the precision of the measurement: shape

If 100% WIMP DM origin: different masses are tested

- 50% branching ratio into tau tau
- Low masses are disfavored (Energy cut off)
- Large masses are disfavored (very high boost factor)



Extended analysis (low mass exclusion <90 GeV) see: L.Bergstrom et al.arXiv: 1306.398 [astro-ph.HE]

Summary

- Extensive searches in Gamma Rays with improved sensitivities expected in the future.
 - The gamma line question is still open : new complementary measurements expected from FERMI but also HESS2, CTA (soon), **Dark Matter Particle Explorer**(2015), GAMMA-400 (2018) ...
- Positron:
 - Positron fraction: very precise measurement from AMS confirming the rise observed by Pamela and Fermi. AMS can probe energies > 350 GeV
 - Positron fluxes expected soon from PAMELA and AMS(Energy > 350 GeV).
 - Background parameterization:
 - Secondary : need to constraint the propagation parameters with data **Boron/Carbon** ratio (PAMELA, AMS, CALET(2014, up to 8 TeV/n)): **Measurements with high precision are expected.**
 - Primary positrons : **How to disentangle Pulsar positrons from DM positrons?**
- Combination of the searches (anti-p, positron and gamma-rays)
 - Antiprotons (AMS),
 - Electrons+Positrons (AMS, PAMELA, HESS, Fermi, MAGIC, CTA, CALET)
 - Gamma (standard, FSR,...)

Pulsars: Possible sources of primary positrons

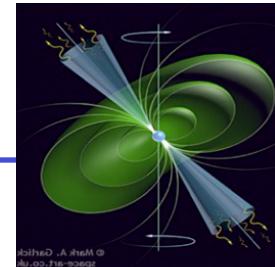
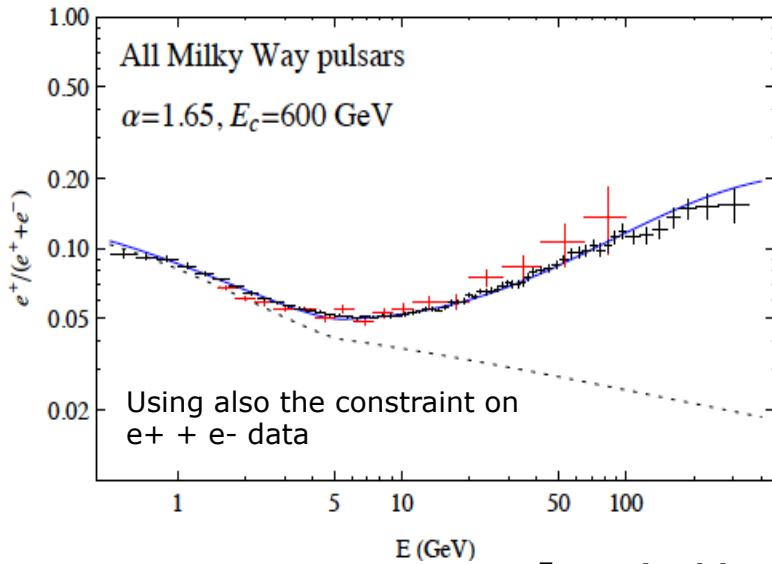


TABLE 1
LIST OF NEARBY SNRs

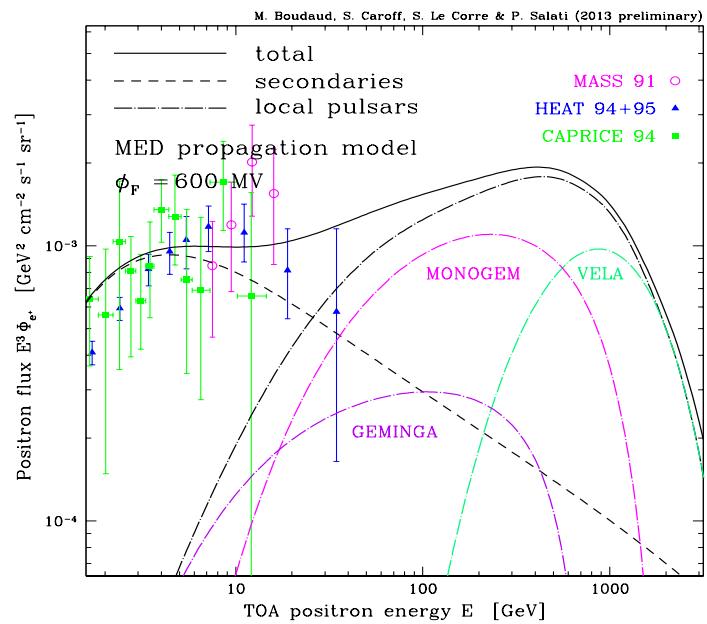
SNR	Distance (kpc)	Age (yr)	E_{\max}^{a} (TeV)
SN 185	0.95	1.8×10^3	1.7×10^2
S147	0.80	4.6×10^3	63
HB 21	0.80	1.9×10^4	14
G65.3+5.7	0.80	2.0×10^4	13
Cygnus Loop.....	0.44	2.0×10^4	13
Vela	0.30	1.1×10^4	25
Monogem	0.30	8.6×10^4	2.8
Loop1	0.17	2.0×10^5	1.2
Geminga.....	0.4	3.4×10^5	0.67

16% of the pulsar energy goes into e+e-pairs for all the pulsars



- Mechanism : the spinning B of the pulsar strips electrons that emit gamma => production of e+e-pair that are trapped in the cloud, further accelerated and later released
- The pulsar must be young ($< 10^5$ years) and nearby (< 1 kpc)
- Predicted Flux: $\Phi_{e^\pm} = E^{-\alpha} \exp(-\frac{E}{E_c})$ alpha ~ 2 $E_c = \text{few TeV}$

Or
Positron Spectrum

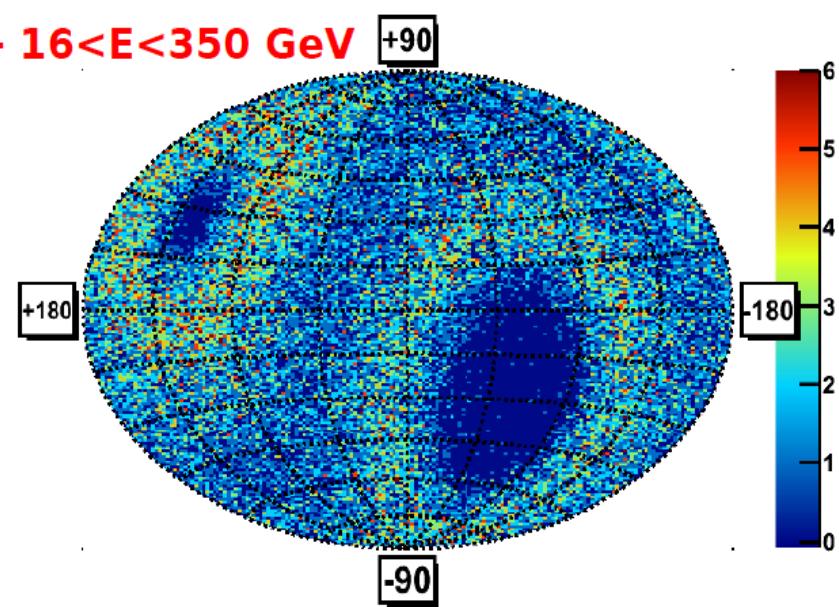
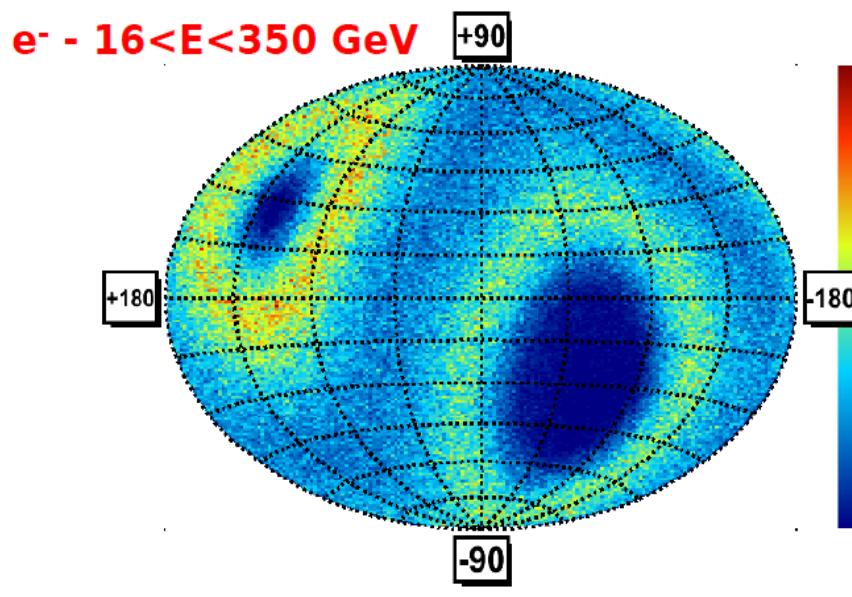


- ⇒ Important to measure the positron and electron spectrum separately
- ⇒ Anisotropy for both electrons and positrons (r:distance, t:age) $\delta_{\max} = \frac{3}{2c} \frac{r}{t}$

Anisotropy Measurements

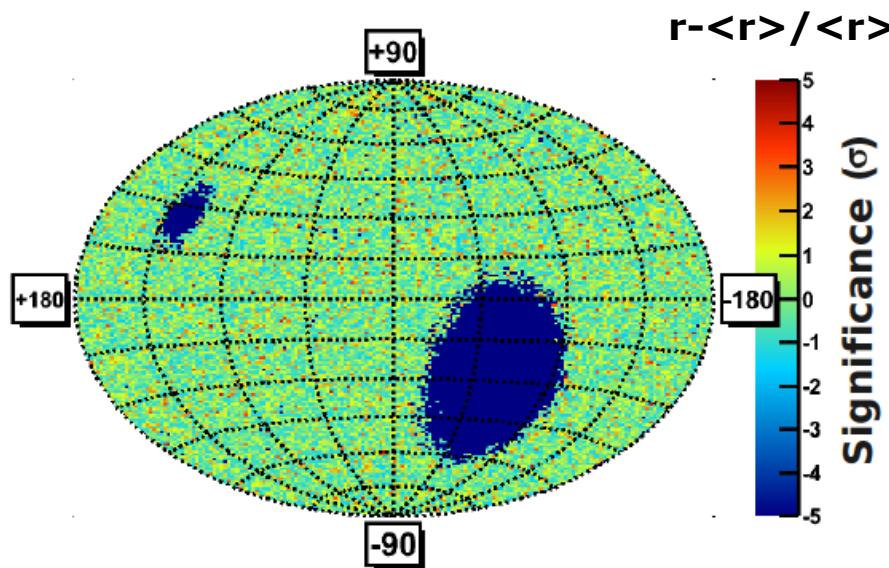
AMS

- Selected events are grouped in 5 cumulative energy bins:
16-350, 25-350, 40-350, 65-350 and 100-350 GeV
- Their arrival directions are used to build sky maps in the galactic coordinate(b, l)

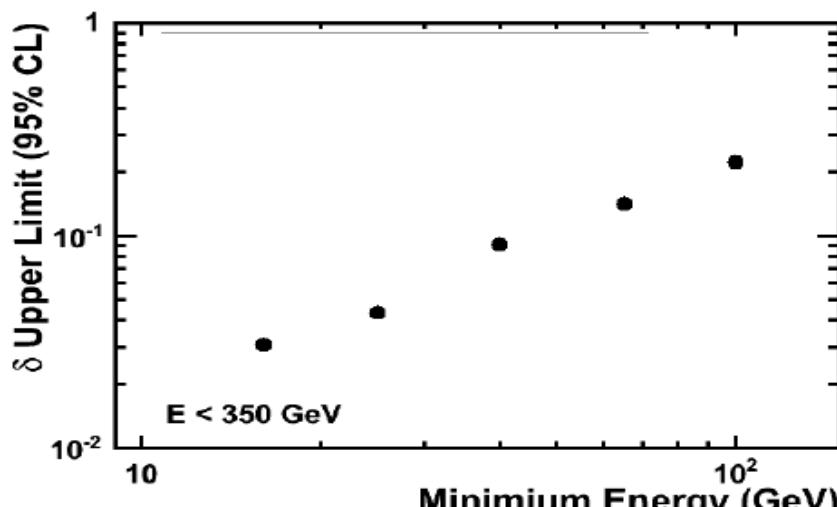


Anisotropy Measurements

AMS



The relative fluctuations of the ratio across the observed sky map show no evident pattern



$\delta < 0.030$ for $16 < E < 350 \text{ GeV}$

- The coefficients of the multiple expansion are found to be consistent with the expectations from isotropy.
- Upper limits on the dipole parameter δ are set.
 - After 20 years a sensitivity of the order of 0.014 is expected