

Some Theories of Dark Matter

Neal Weiner

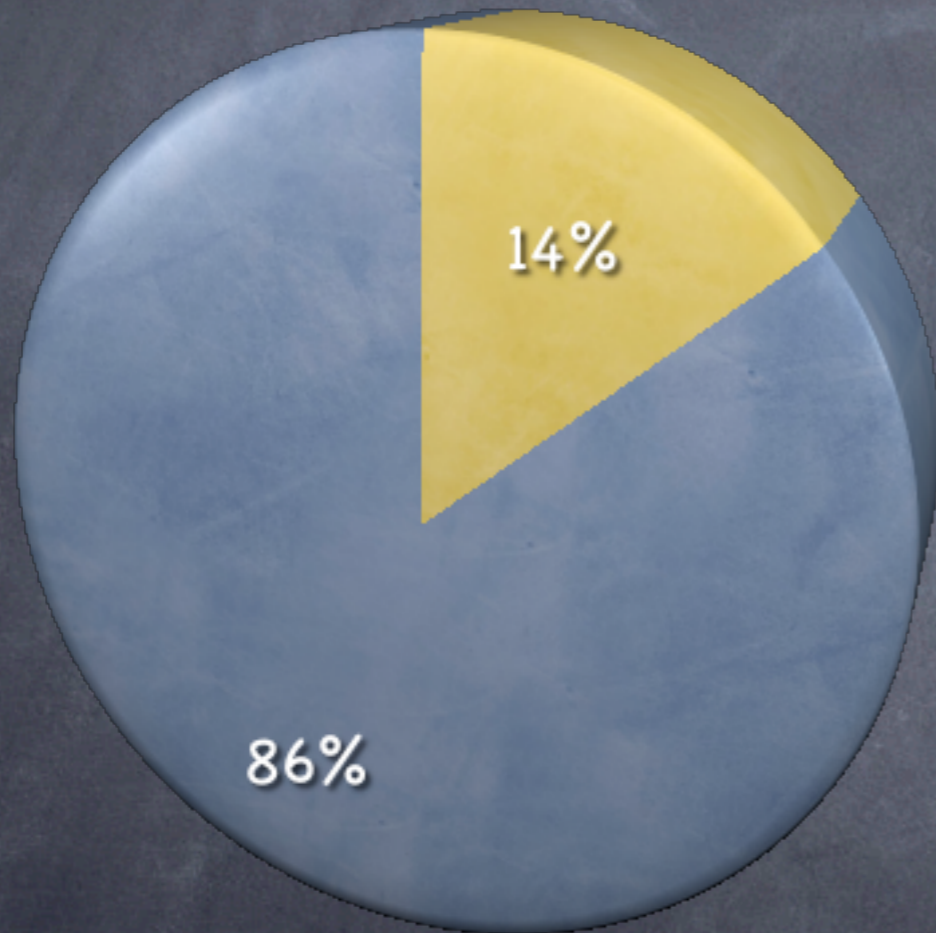
Center for Cosmology and Particle Physics

New York University

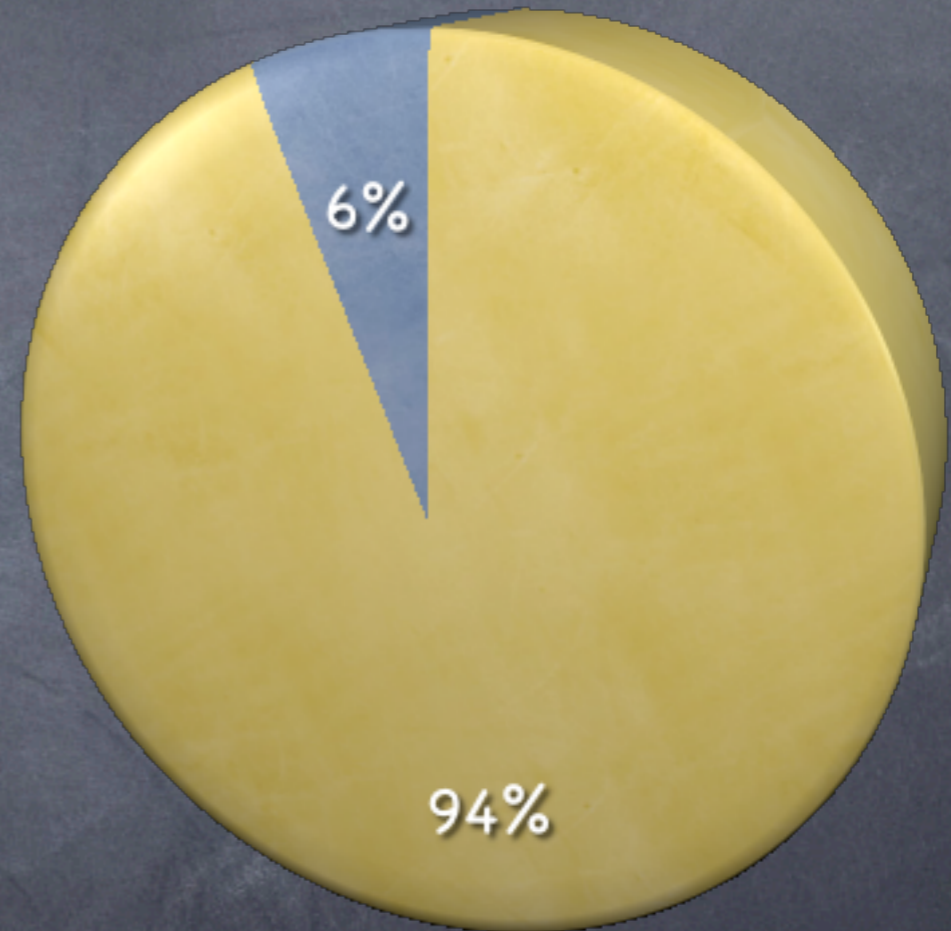
La Thuile 2009

This is just one talk!

● Baryonic/SM Matter
● Dark Matter



● Baryonic/SM Talks
● Dark Matter Talks



I'm going to just give one person's perspective (not all inclusive)

Due diligence

neutralino

axion

neutrino

dark

wino

scalar

gravitino

matter

q-ball

LKP

LTOP

A-funnel

coannihilation

sneutrino

non-thermal

axino

keV

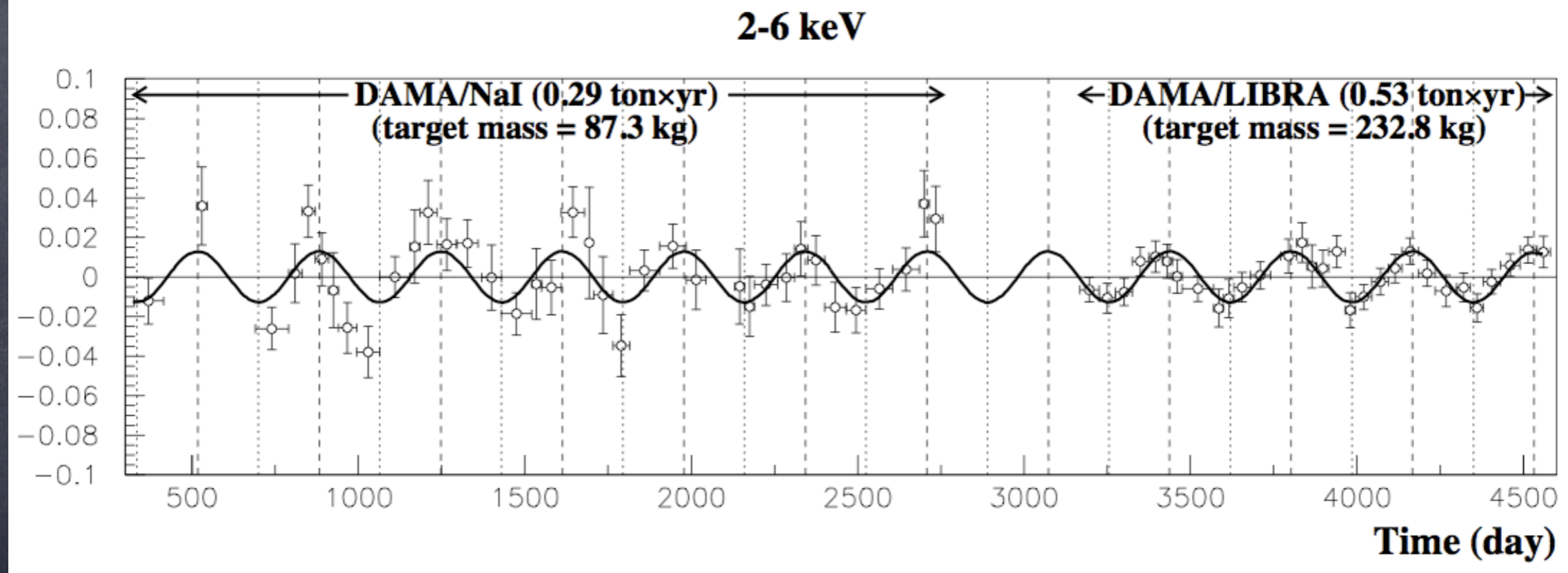
Kaluza-Klein

Motivations for dark matter theory

- Pre 2008: Theory (problem) driven
 - Hierarchy problem: SUSY + R parity, Little Higgs + T parity, etc.
 - Strong CP problem: axions
 - Both: axinos
- 2008 – present: Hint (anomaly) driven

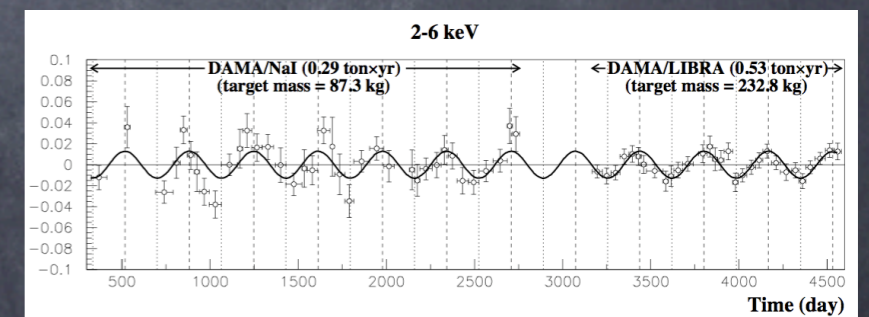
What hints?

What hints?

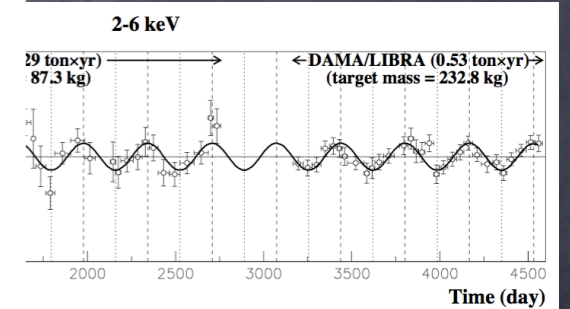
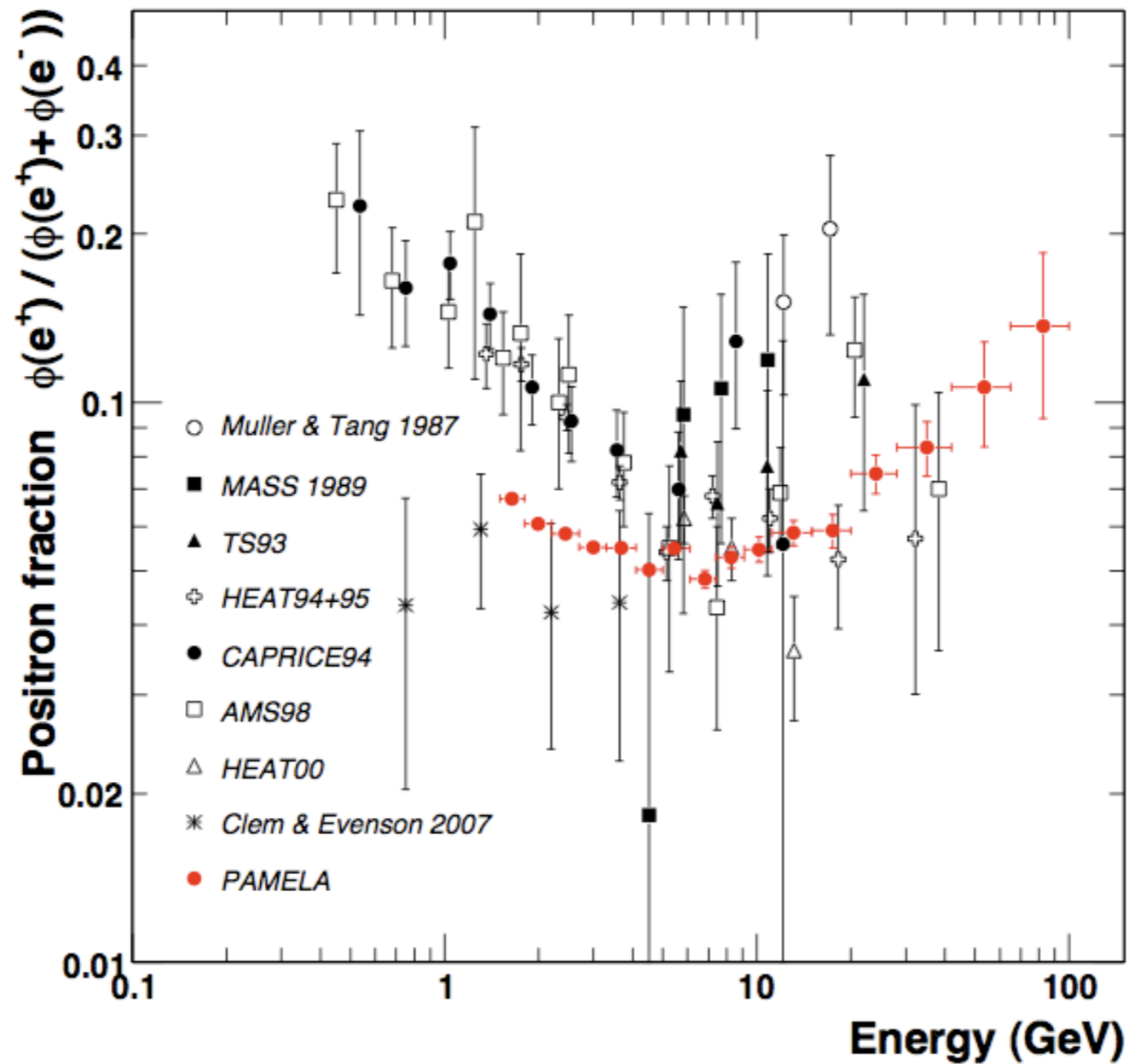


What hints?

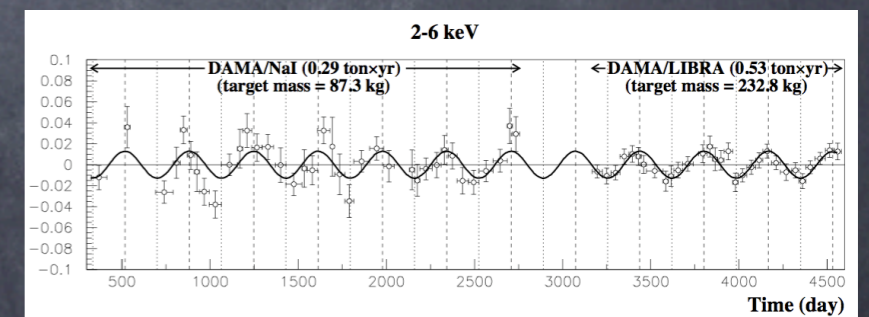
What hints?



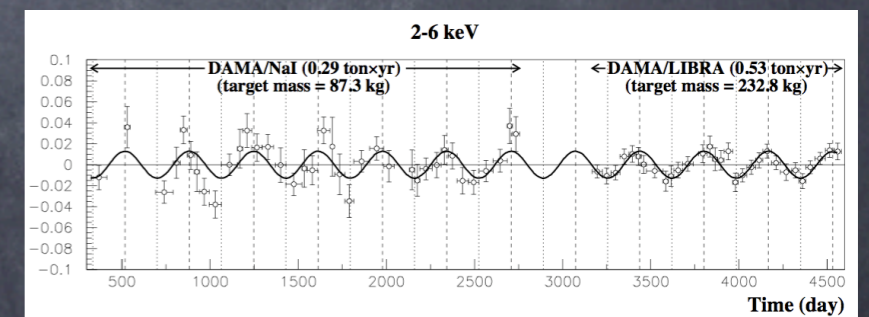
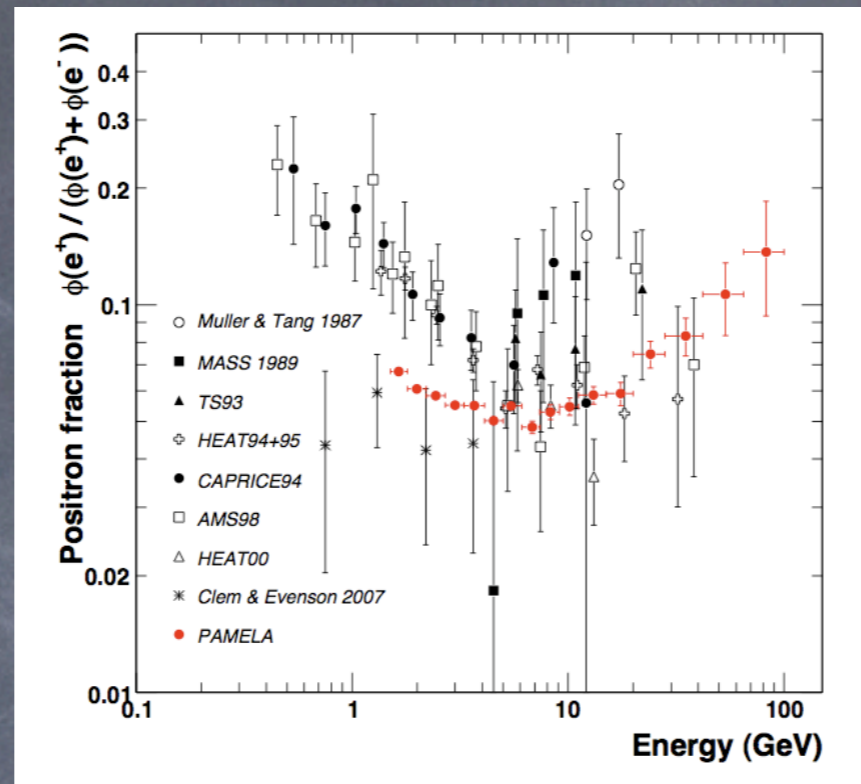
What hints?



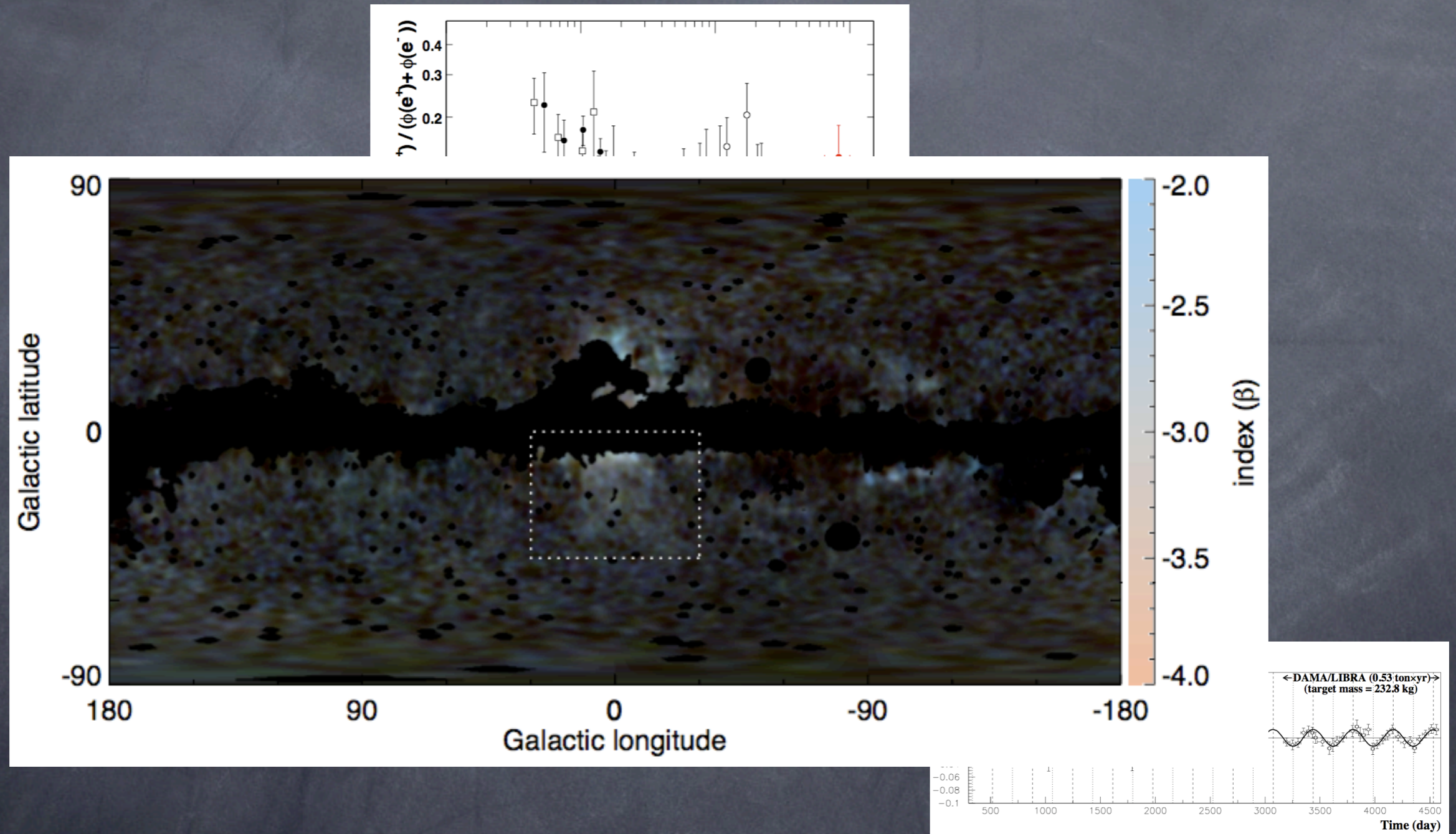
What hints?



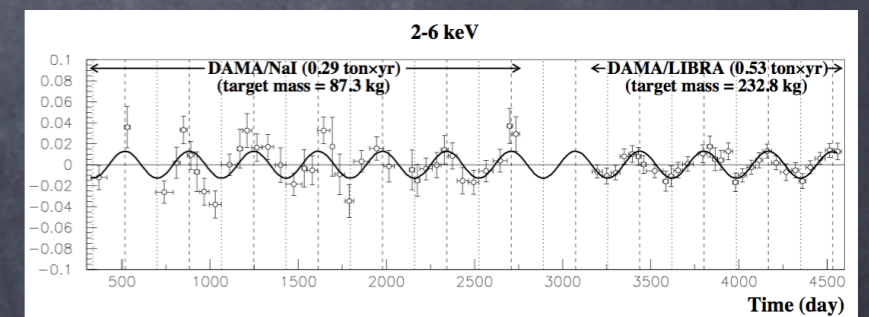
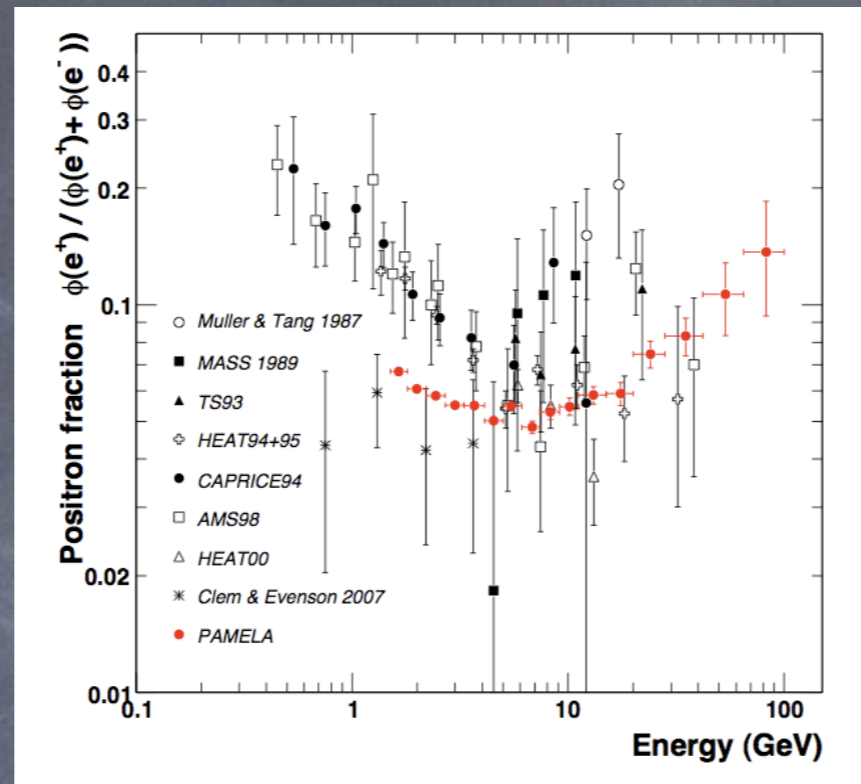
What hints?



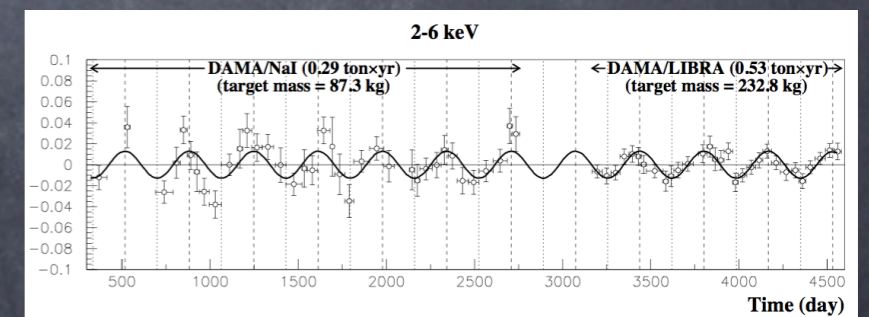
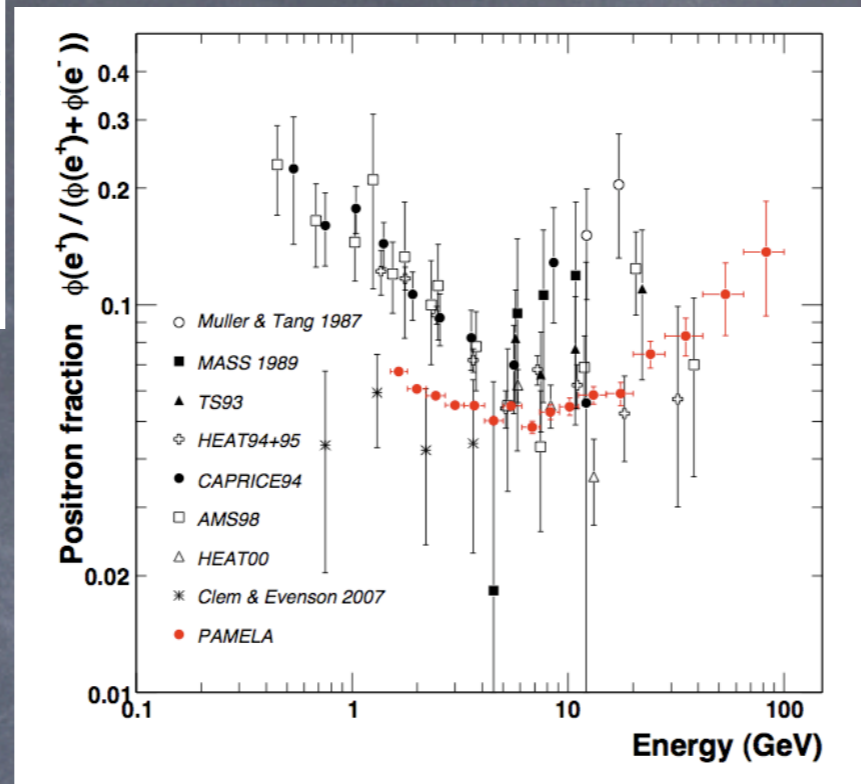
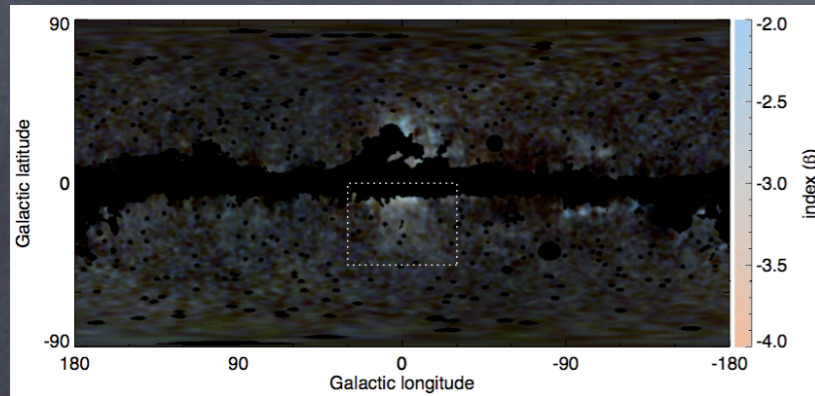
What hints?



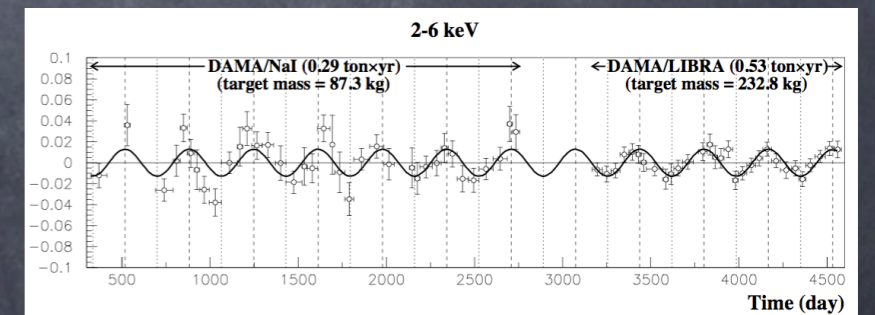
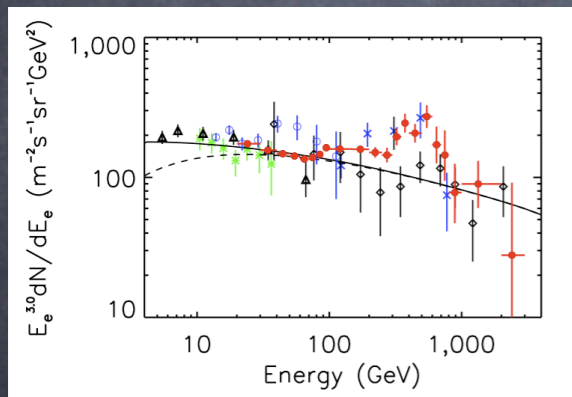
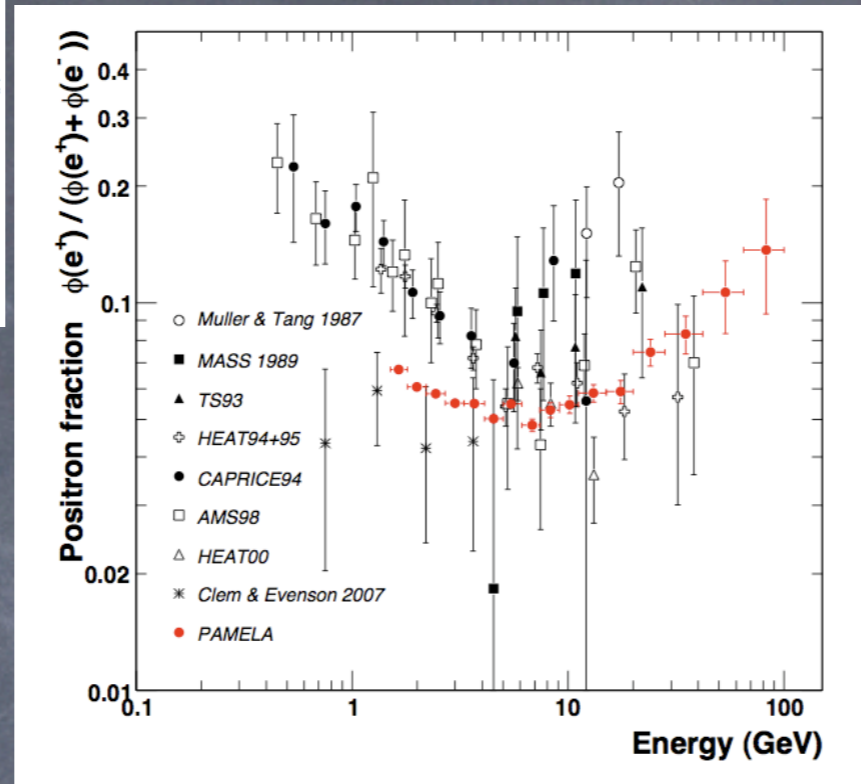
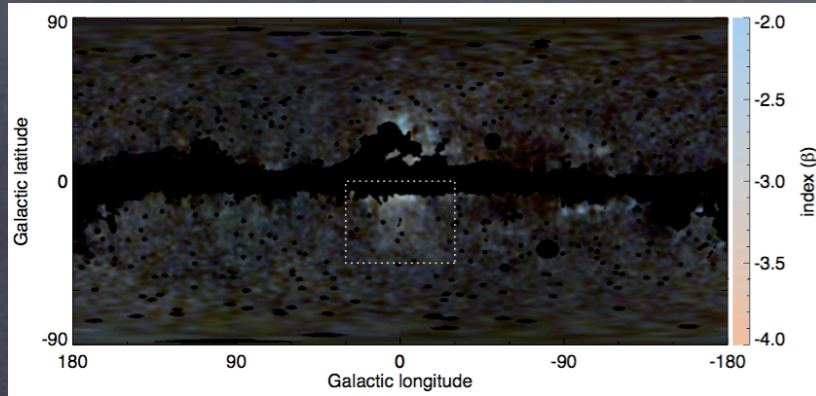
What hints?



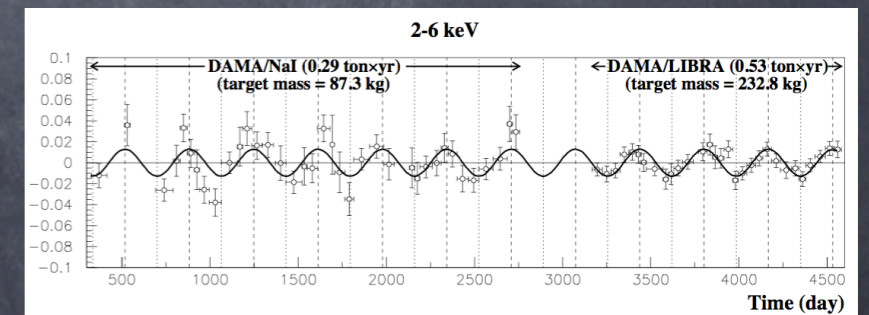
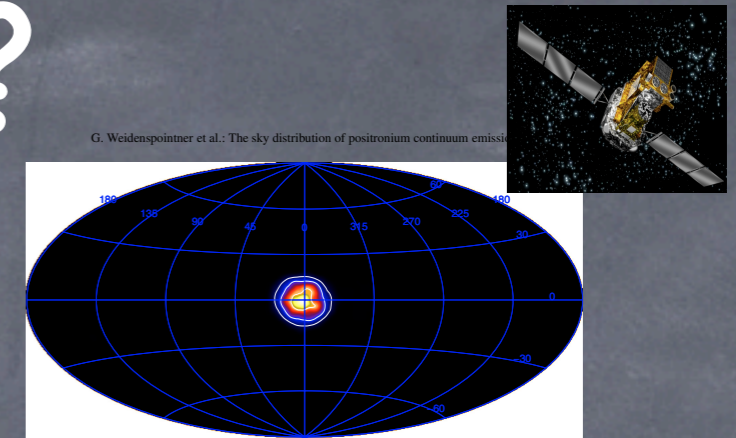
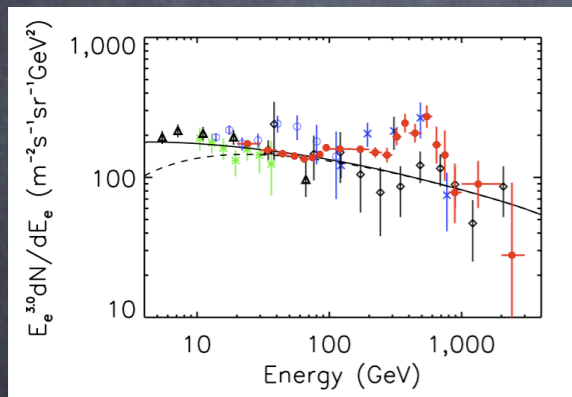
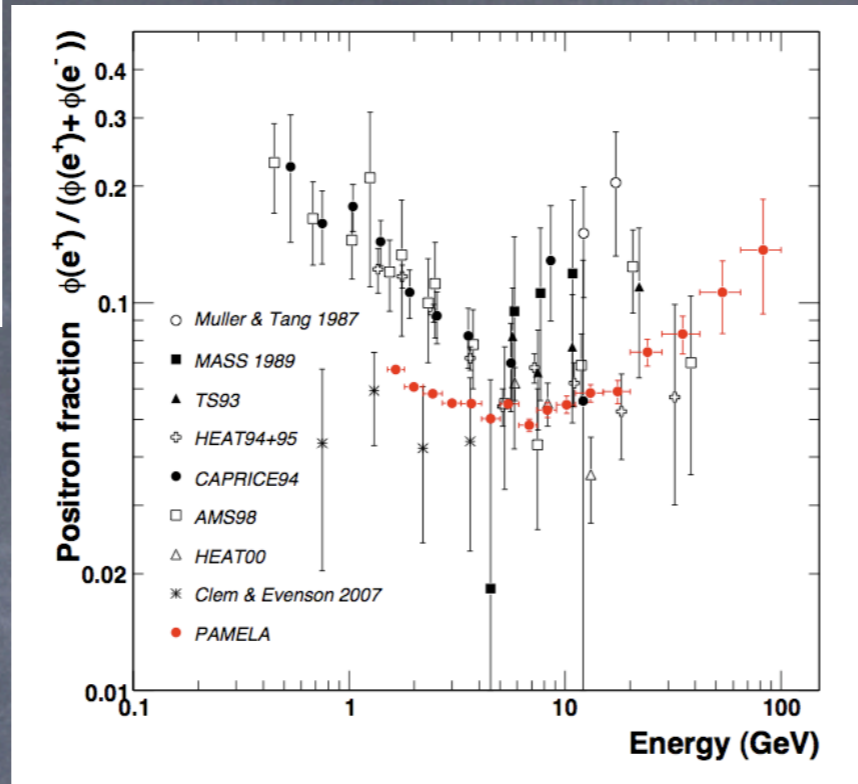
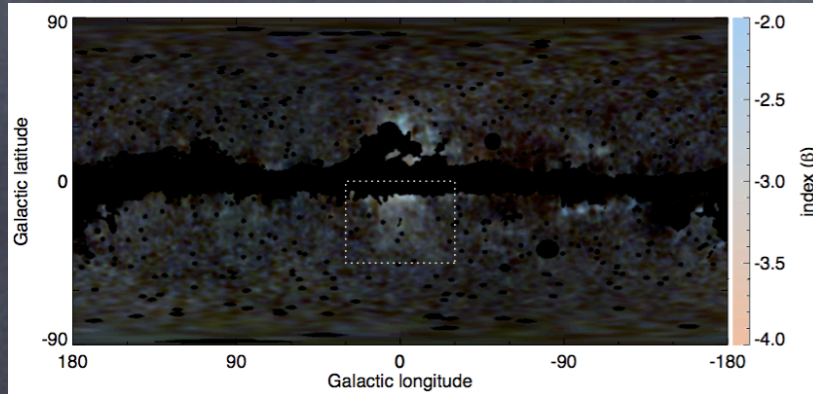
What hints?



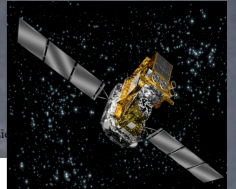
What hints?



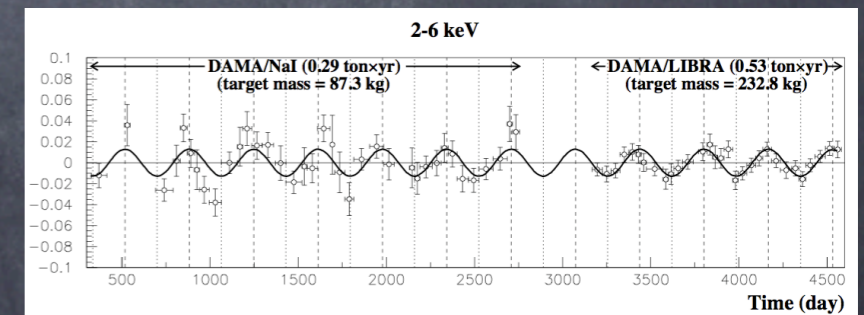
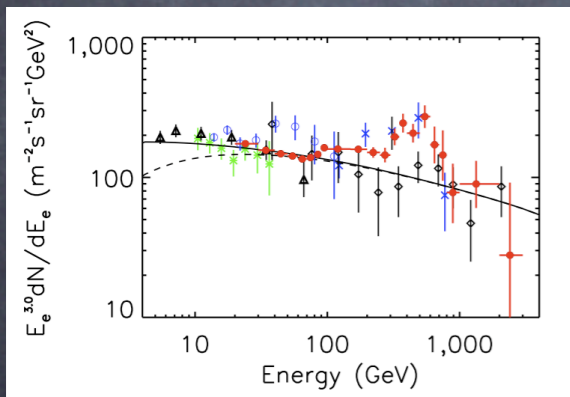
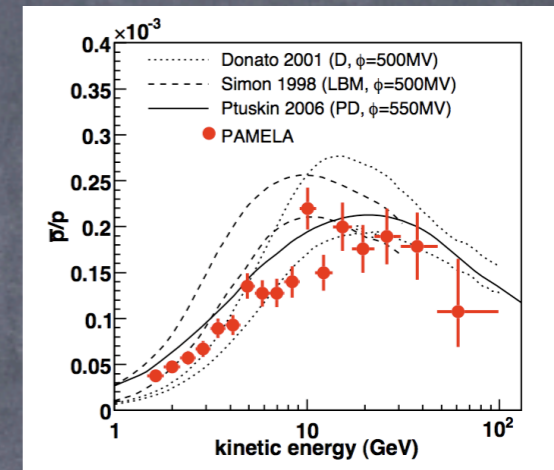
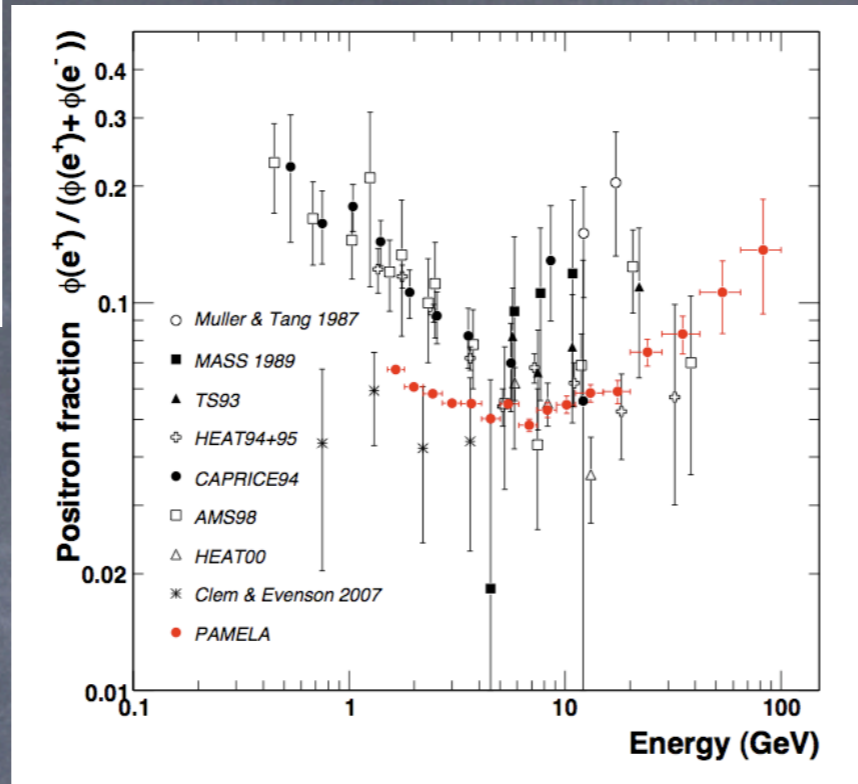
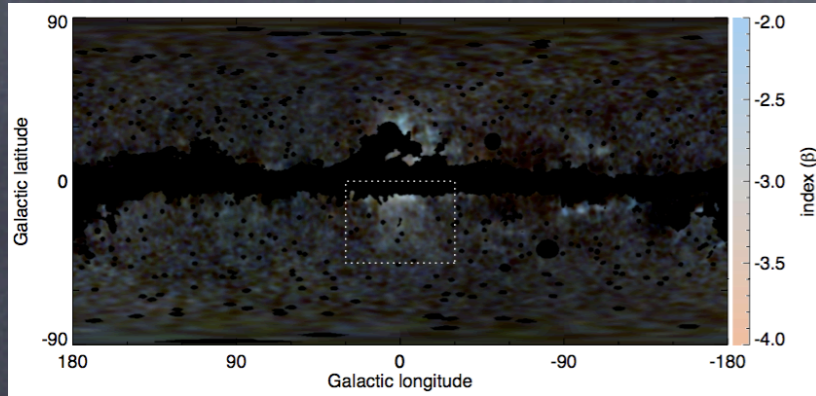
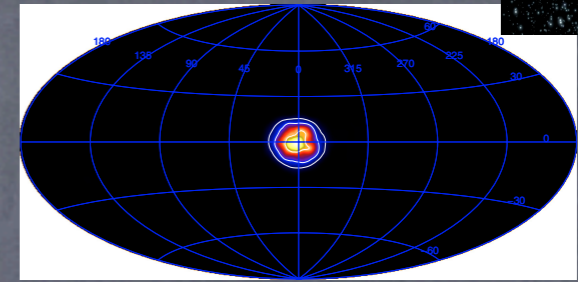
What hints?



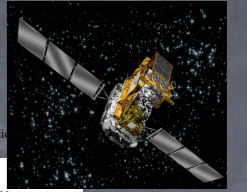
What hints?



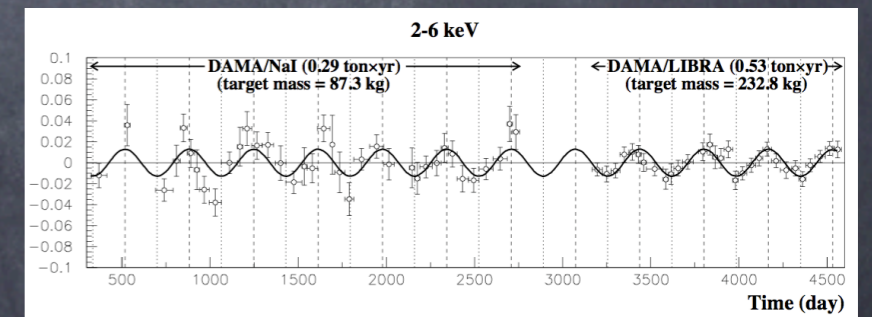
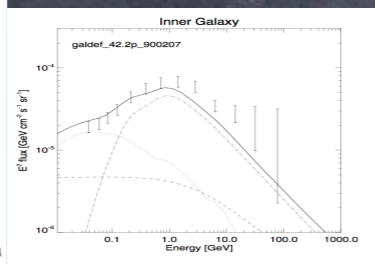
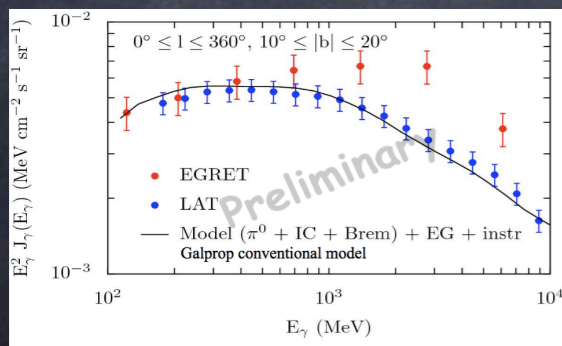
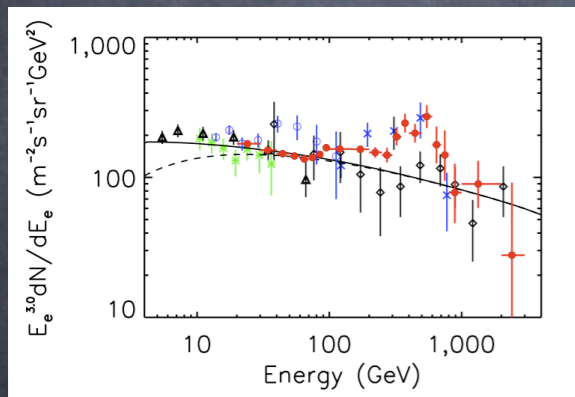
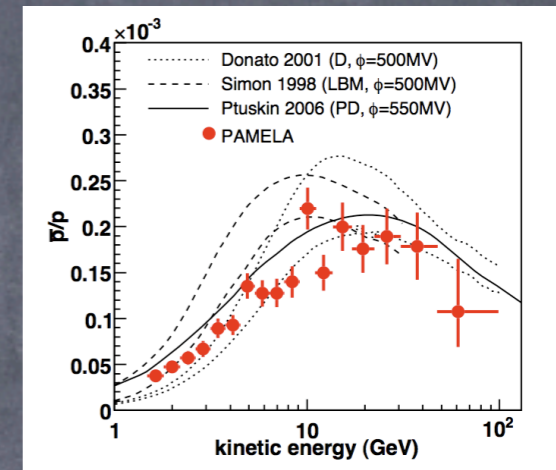
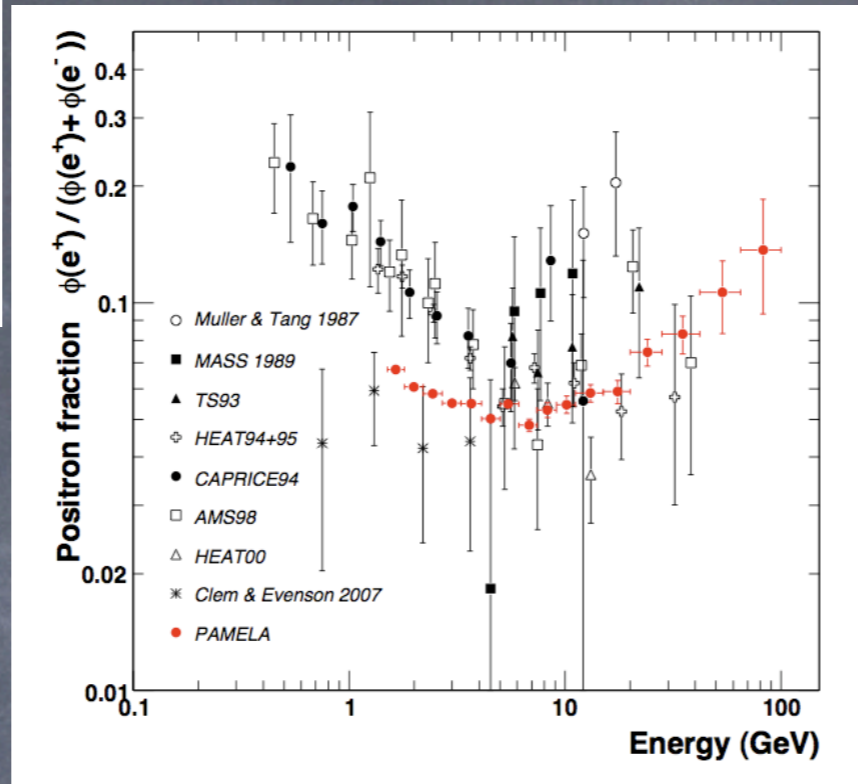
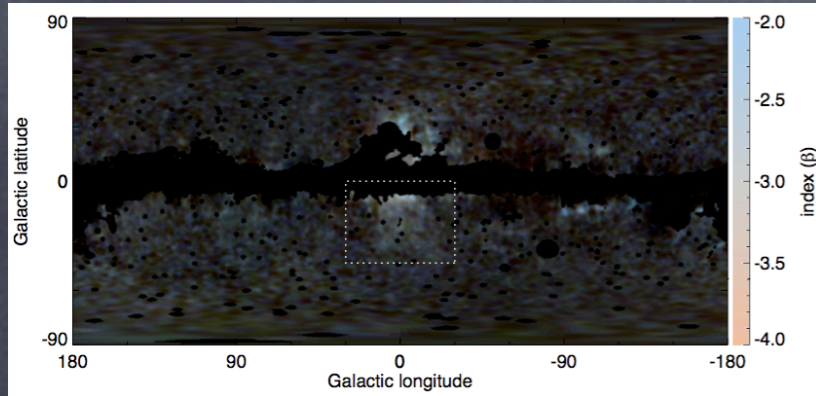
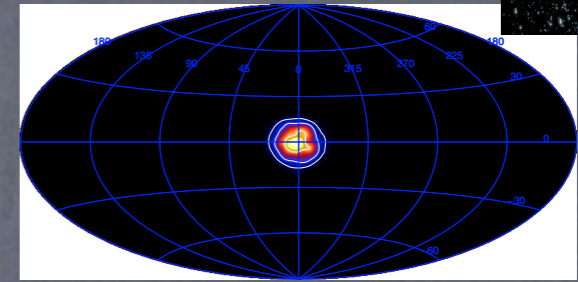
G. Weidenspointner et al.: The sky distribution of positronium continuum emission



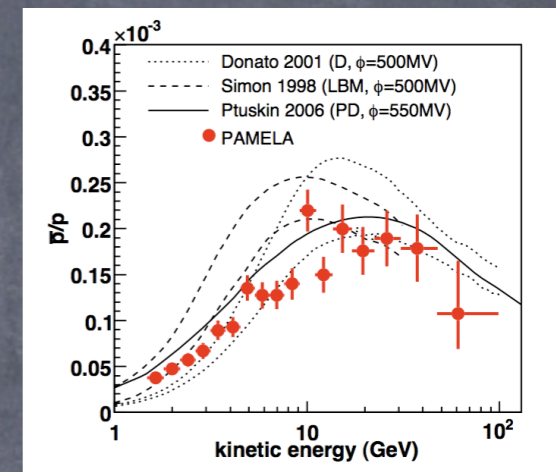
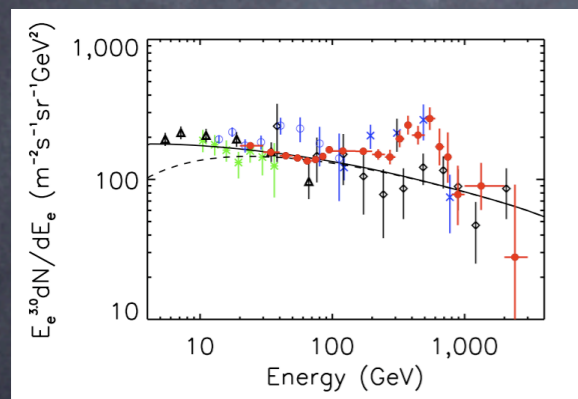
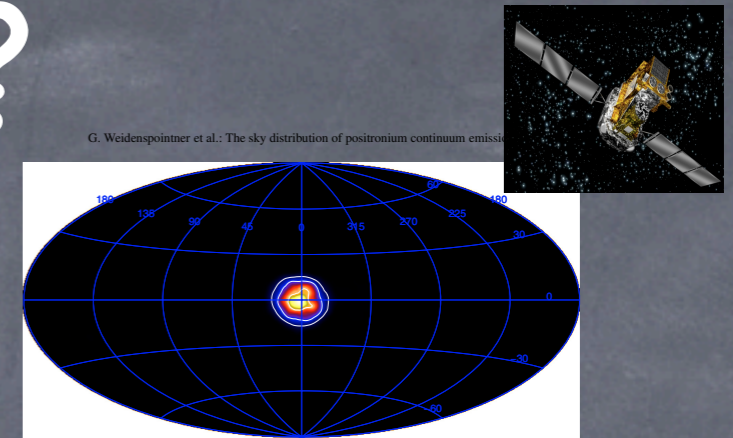
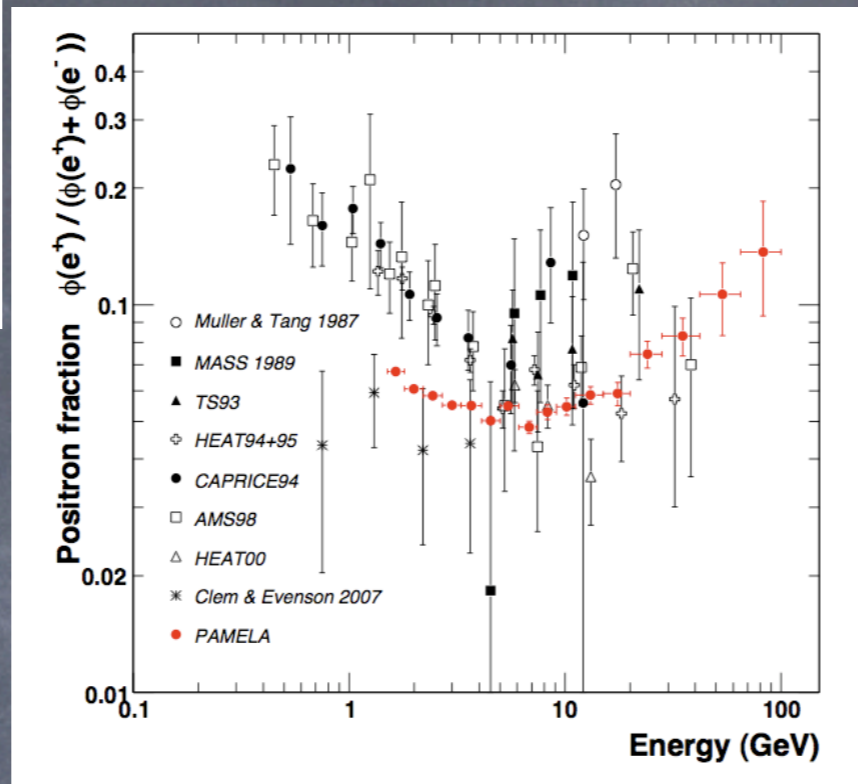
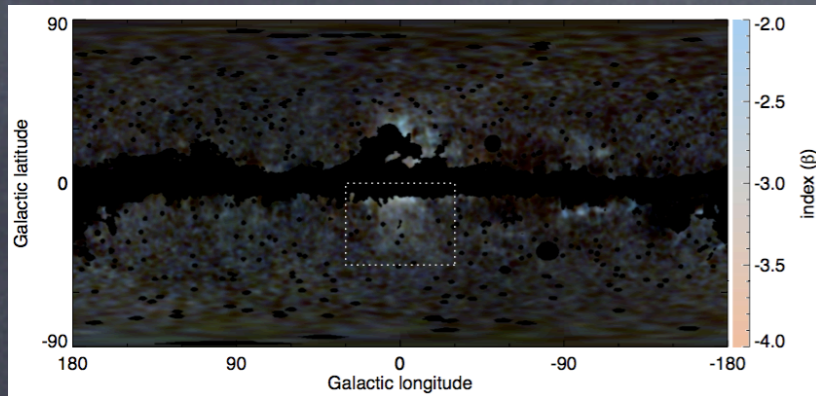
What hints?



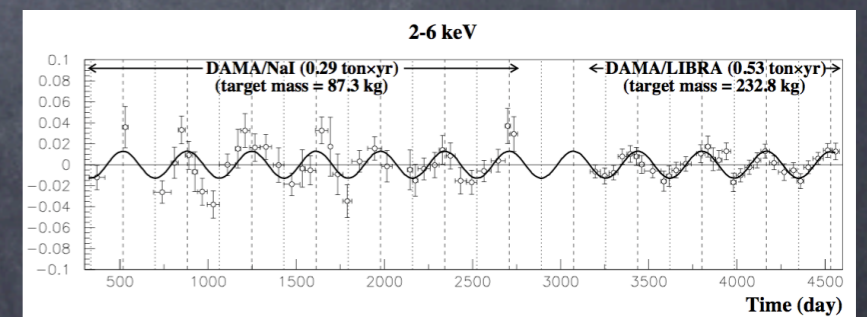
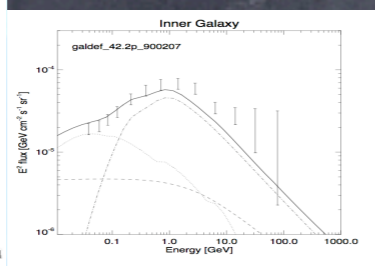
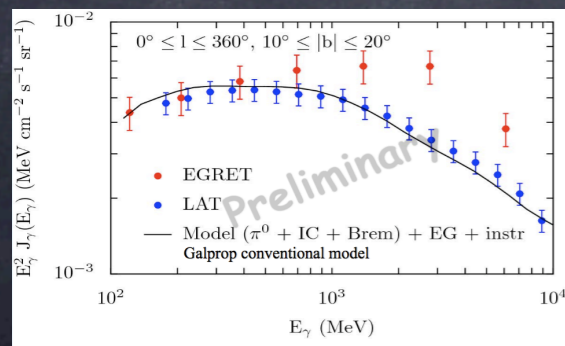
G. Weidenspointner et al.: The sky distribution of positronium continuum emission



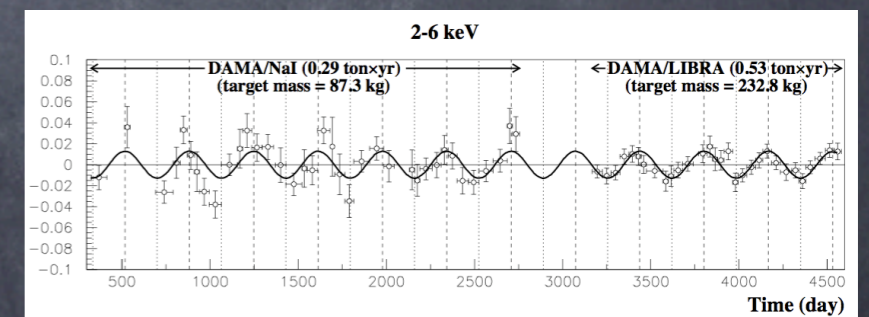
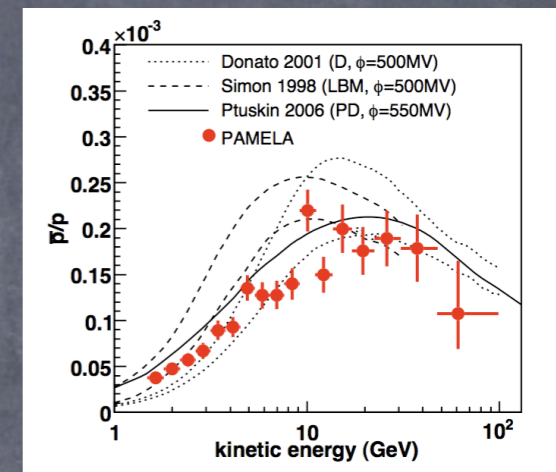
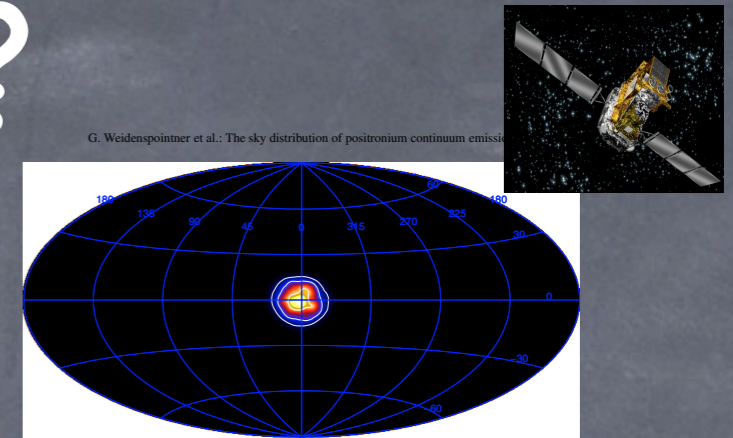
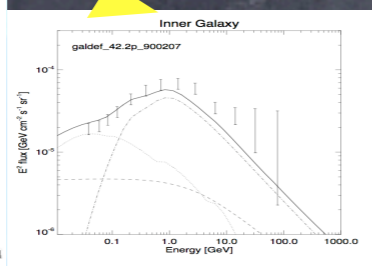
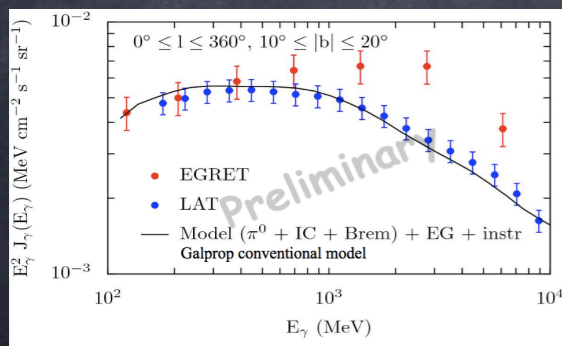
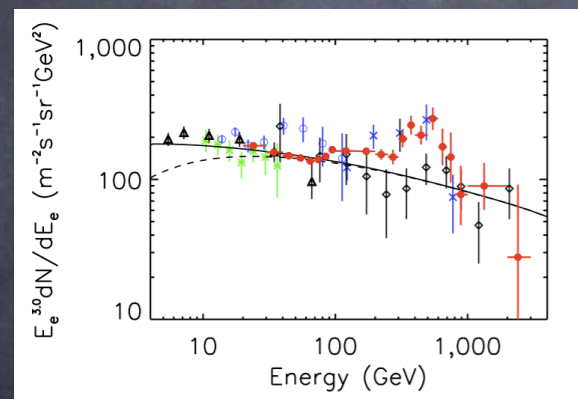
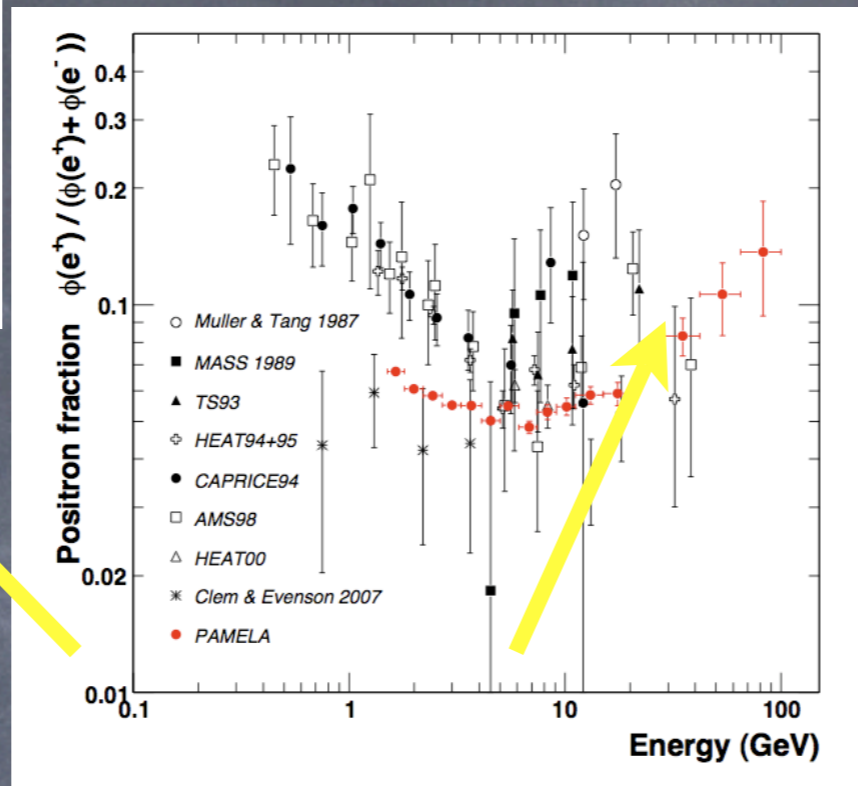
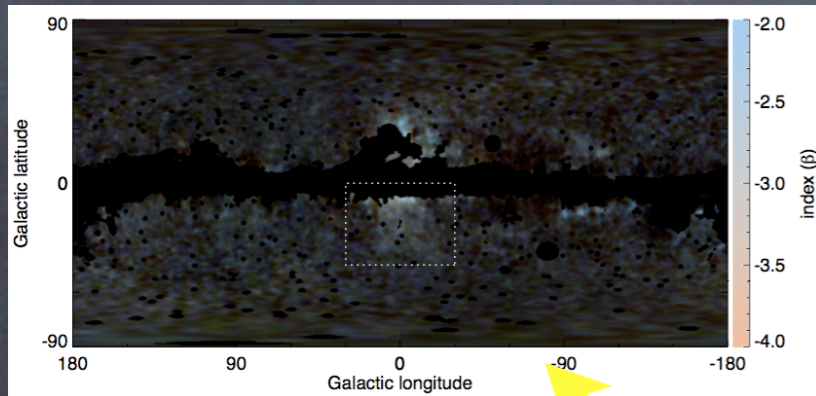
What hints?



Indications of
high energy
electron or
positron
production



What hints?



Indications of
high energy
electron or
positron
production

Hints of high energy e^+e^-

- PAMELA tells us that there is a primary source of 10–100 GeV positrons within 1kpc
- The WMAP Haze suggests us that there is a new population of 10–100 GeV positrons in the galactic center (5° – 15°)
- ATIC indicates an excess of e^+e^- at 400–700GeV
- EGRET allows for an excess of ICS photons from the galactic center

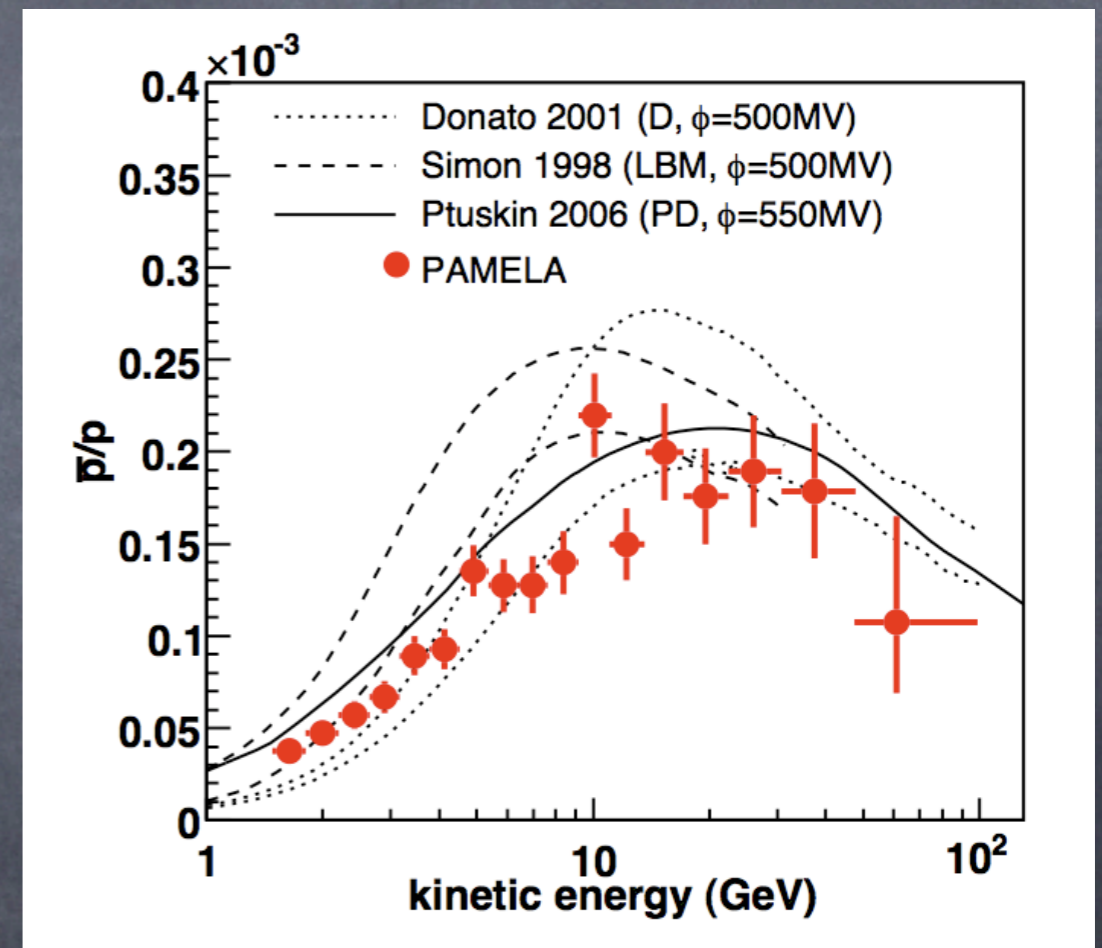
WIMP annihilations? Not
so fast!

WIMP annihilations? Not so fast!

- PAMELA sees no excess in antiprotons – excludes hadronic modes by order of magnitude (Cirelli et al, '08, Donato et al, '08)

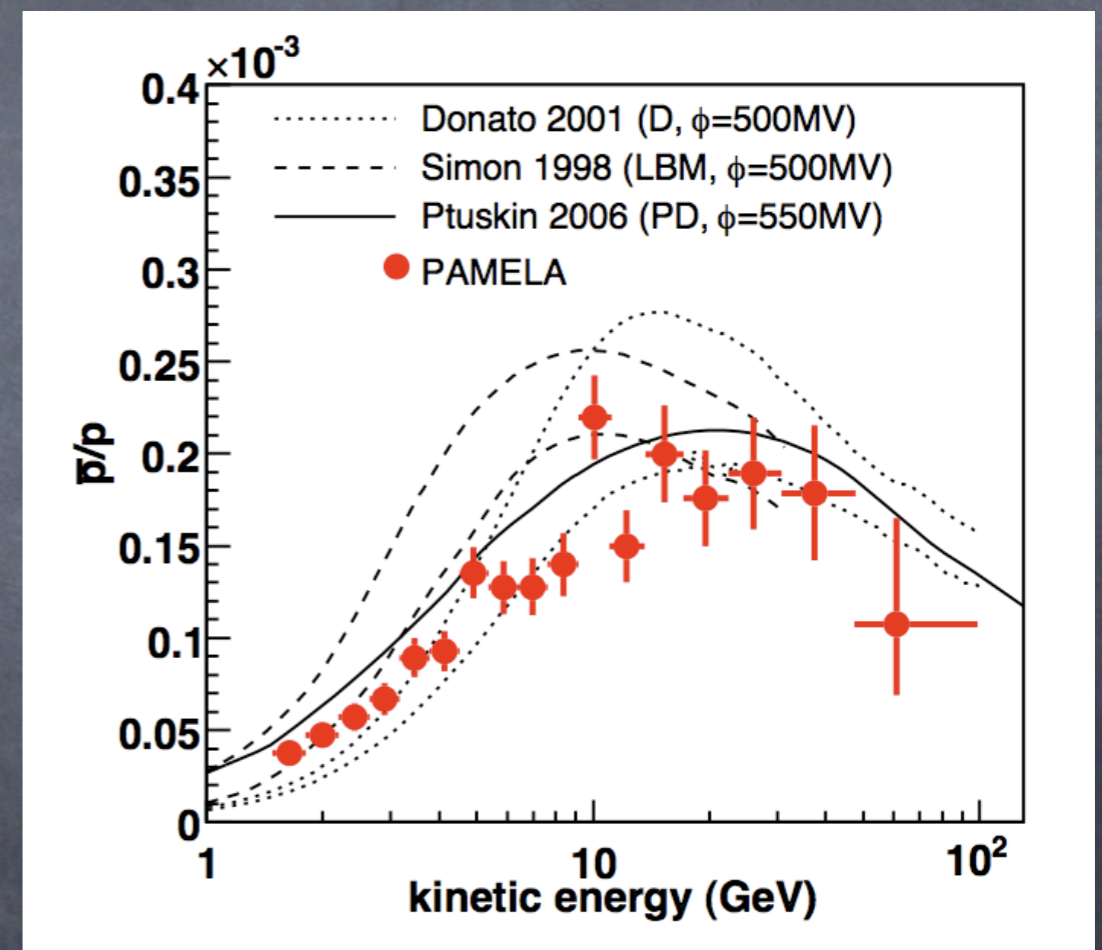
WIMP annihilations? Not so fast!

- PAMELA sees no excess in antiprotons – excludes hadronic modes by order of magnitude (Cirelli et al, '08, Donato et al, '08)



WIMP annihilations? Not so fast!

- PAMELA sees no excess in antiprotons – excludes hadronic modes by order of magnitude (Cirelli et al, '08, Donato et al, '08)
- The spectrum at PAMELA is very hard – not what you would expect from e.g., W's

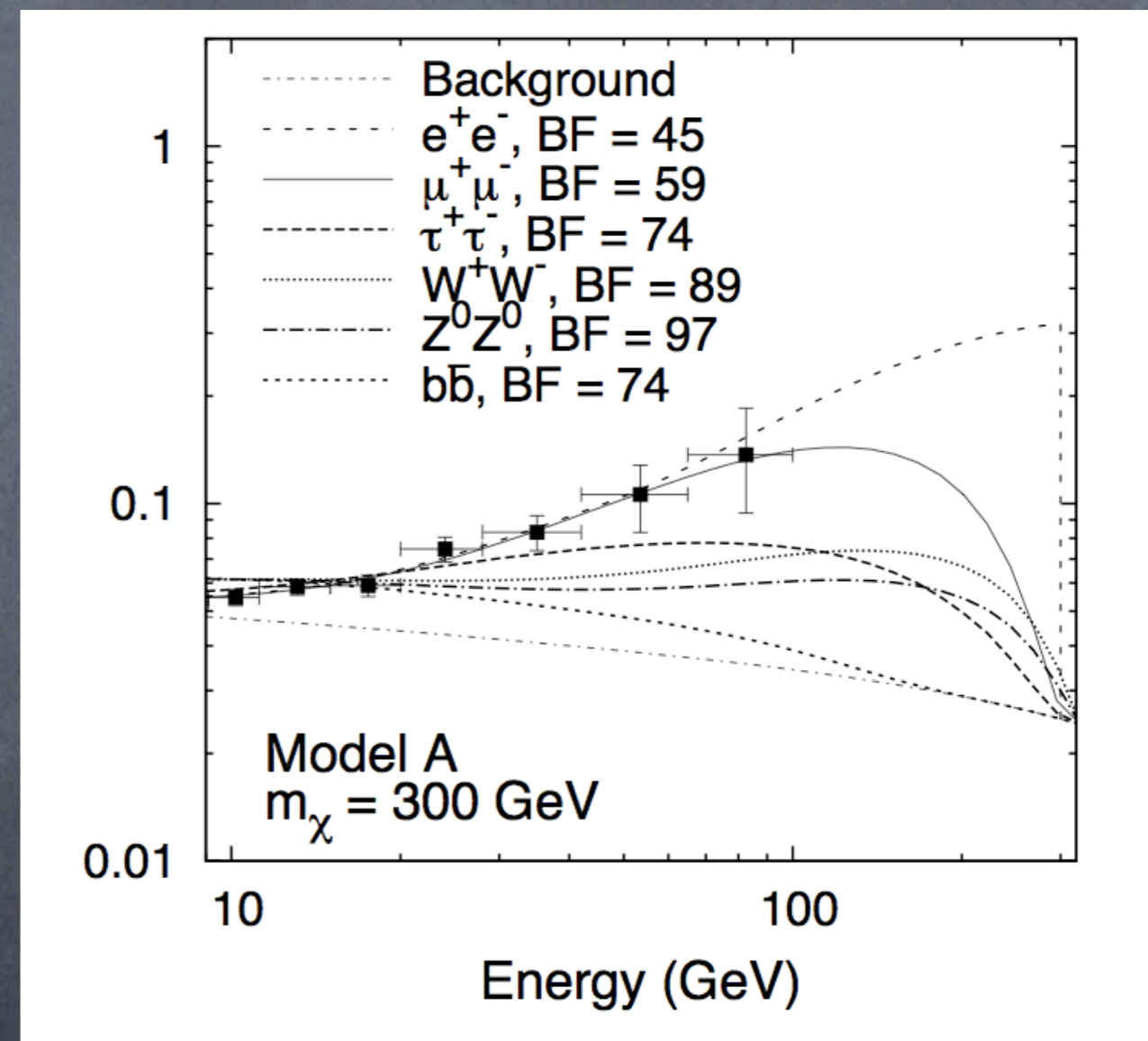


WIMP annihilations? Not so fast!

- PAMELA sees no excess in antiprotons – excludes hadronic modes by order of magnitude (Cirelli et al, '08, Donato et al, '08)
- The spectrum at PAMELA is very hard – not what you would expect from e.g., W 's

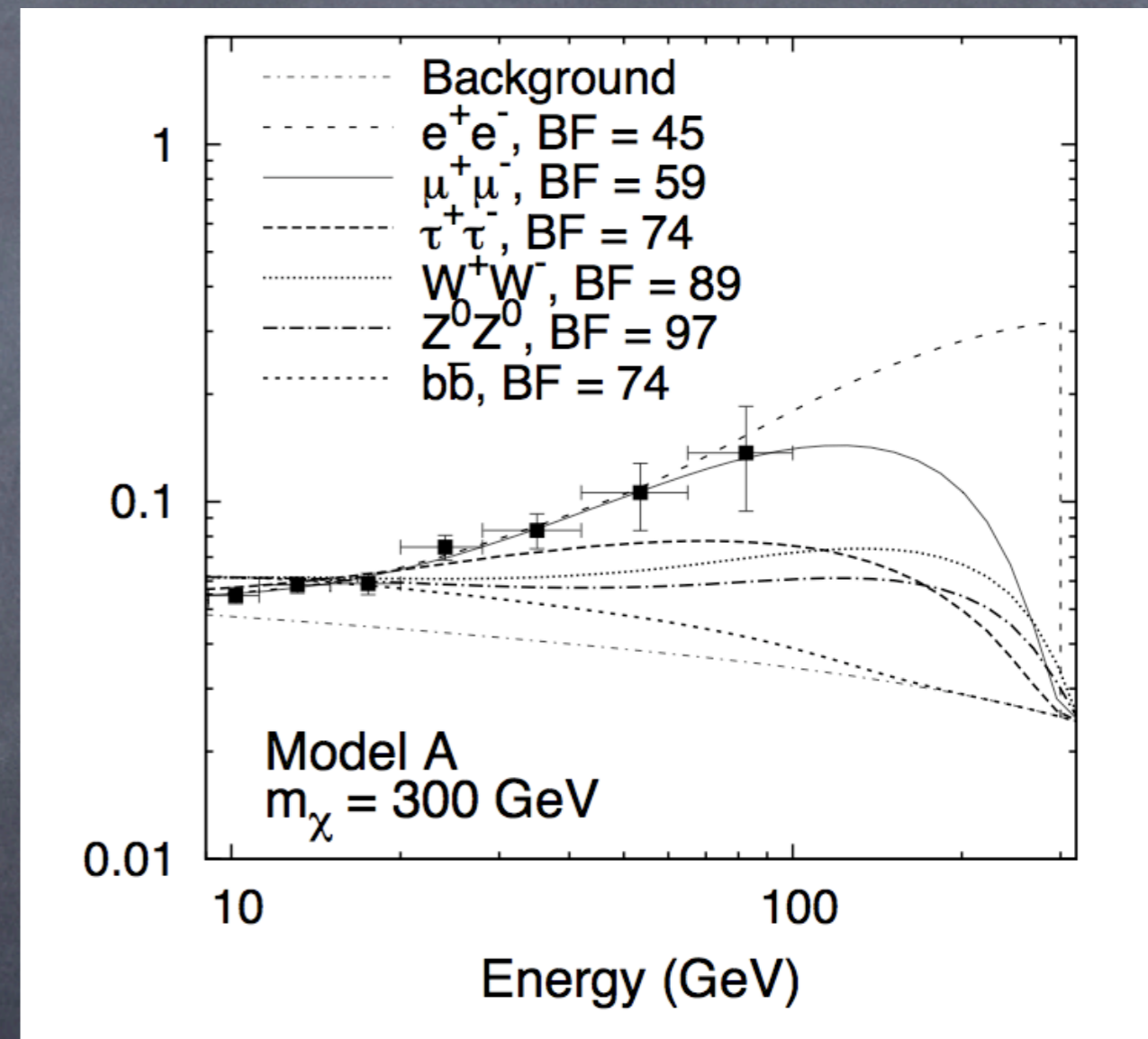
WIMP annihilations? Not so fast!

- PAMELA sees no excess in antiprotons – excludes hadronic modes by order of magnitude (Cirelli et al, '08, Donato et al, '08)
- The spectrum at PAMELA is very hard – not what you would expect from e.g., W 's



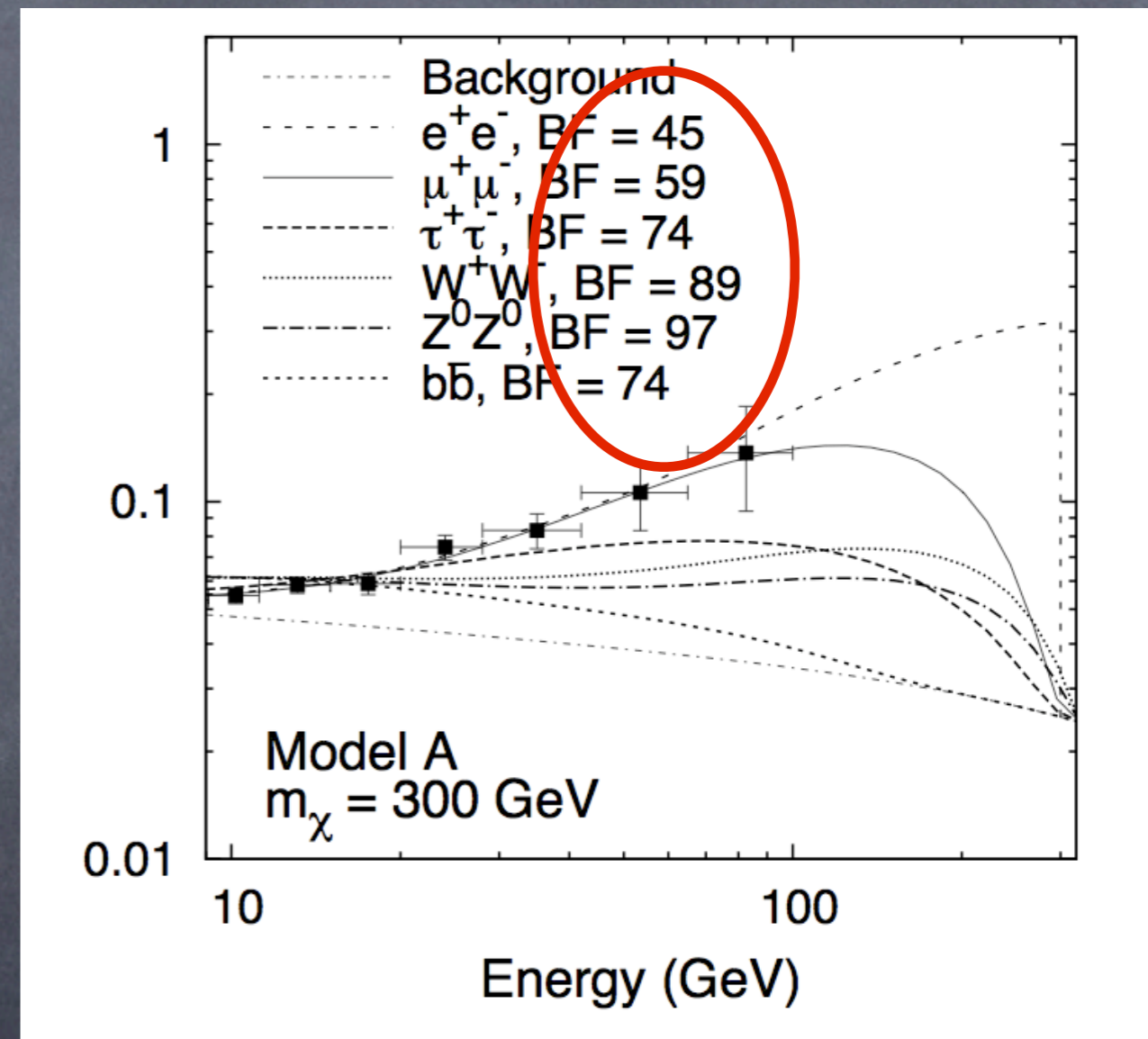
WIMP annihilations? Not so fast!

- PAMELA sees no excess in antiprotons – excludes hadronic modes by order of magnitude (Cirelli et al, '08, Donato et al, '08)
- The spectrum at PAMELA is very hard – not what you would expect from e.g., W 's
- The cross sections needed are 10–1000x the thermal



WIMP annihilations? Not so fast!

- PAMELA sees no excess in antiprotons – excludes hadronic modes by order of magnitude (Cirelli et al, '08, Donato et al, '08)
- The spectrum at PAMELA is very hard – not what you would expect from e.g., W 's
- The cross sections needed are 10–1000x the thermal



The three ingredients to explain PAMELA*

*Dark matter could also decay instead of annihilating

The three ingredients to explain PAMELA*

*Dark matter could also decay instead of annihilating

- Hard lepton spectrum

The three ingredients to explain PAMELA*

*Dark matter could also decay instead of annihilating

- Hard lepton spectrum
- Few/no anti-protons

The three ingredients to explain PAMELA*

*Dark matter could also decay instead of annihilating

- Hard lepton spectrum
- Few/no anti-protons
- Large cross section (much larger than thermal)

The three ingredients to explain PAMELA*

*Dark matter could also decay instead of annihilating

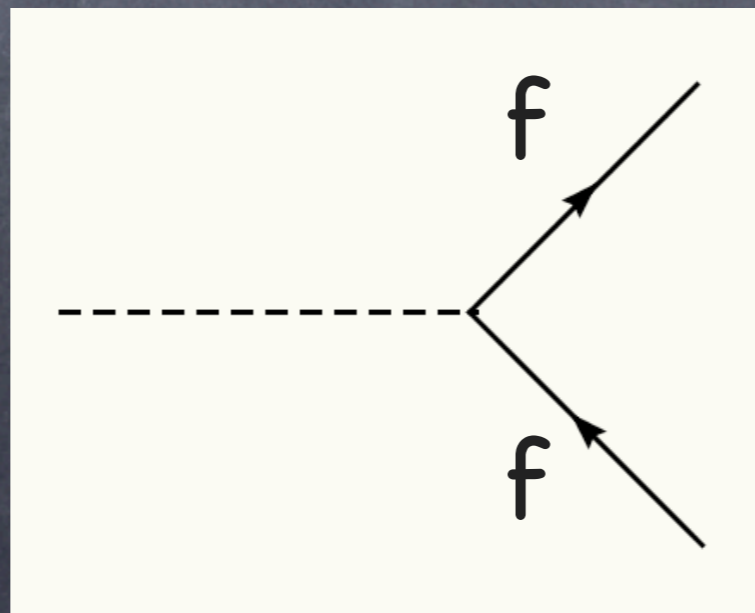
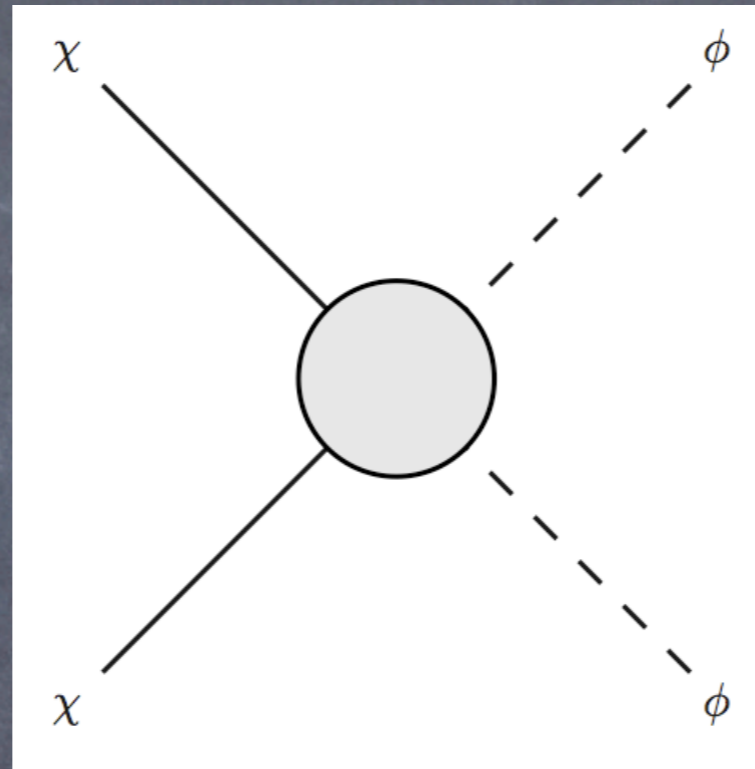
- Hard lepton spectrum
- Few/no anti-protons
- Large cross section (much larger than thermal)
- All these can be explained by insisting that the dark matter is charged under G_{dark} which is broken at the GeV scale, weakly mixed with the SM

The three ingredients to explain PAMELA*

*Dark matter could also decay instead of annihilating

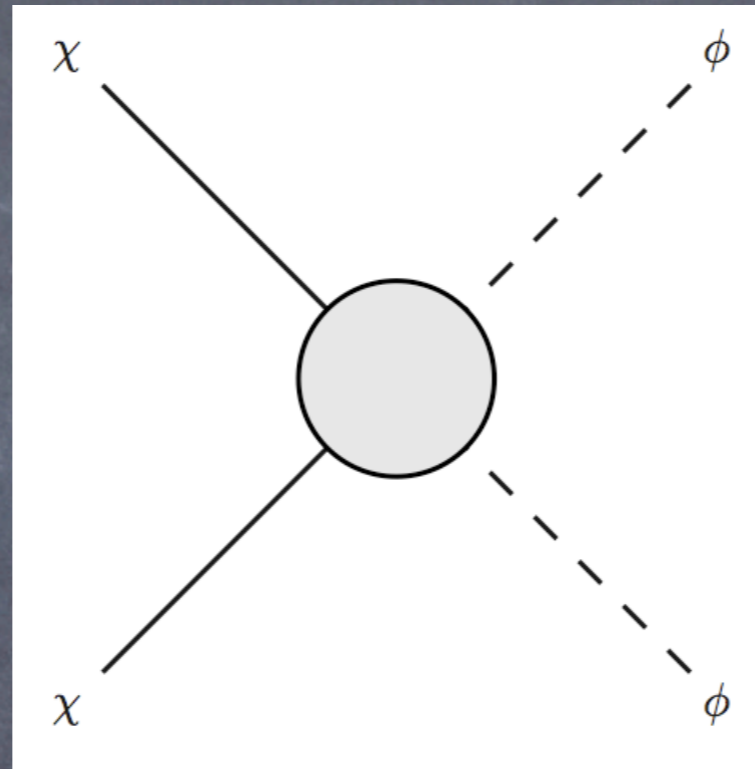
- Hard lepton spectrum
- Few/no anti-protons
- Large cross section (much larger than thermal)
- All these can be explained by insisting that the dark matter is charged under G_{dark} which is broken at the GeV scale, weakly mixed with the SM
- Other possibilities with similar structure [e.g., gauge boson coupled to lepton number (Fox and Poppitz '08), axion (Nomura and Thaler '08)] have similar pheno

New forces = new annihilation modes

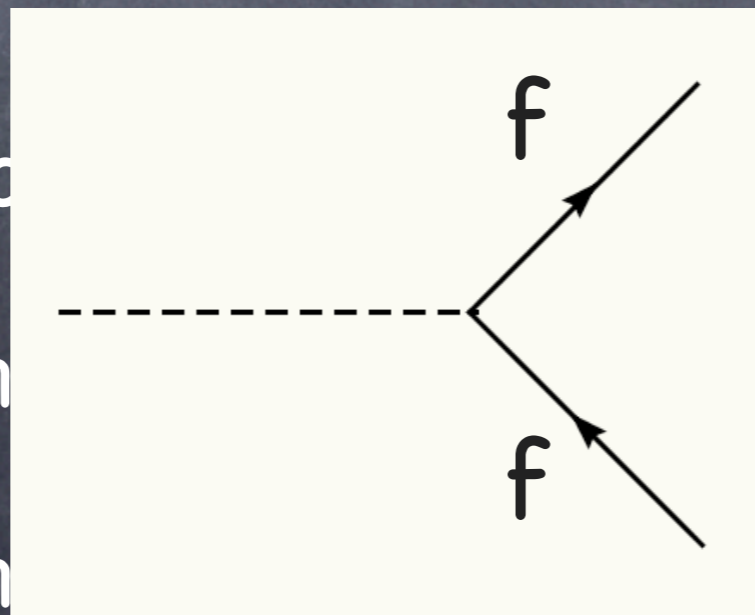


ϕ

New forces = new annihilation modes



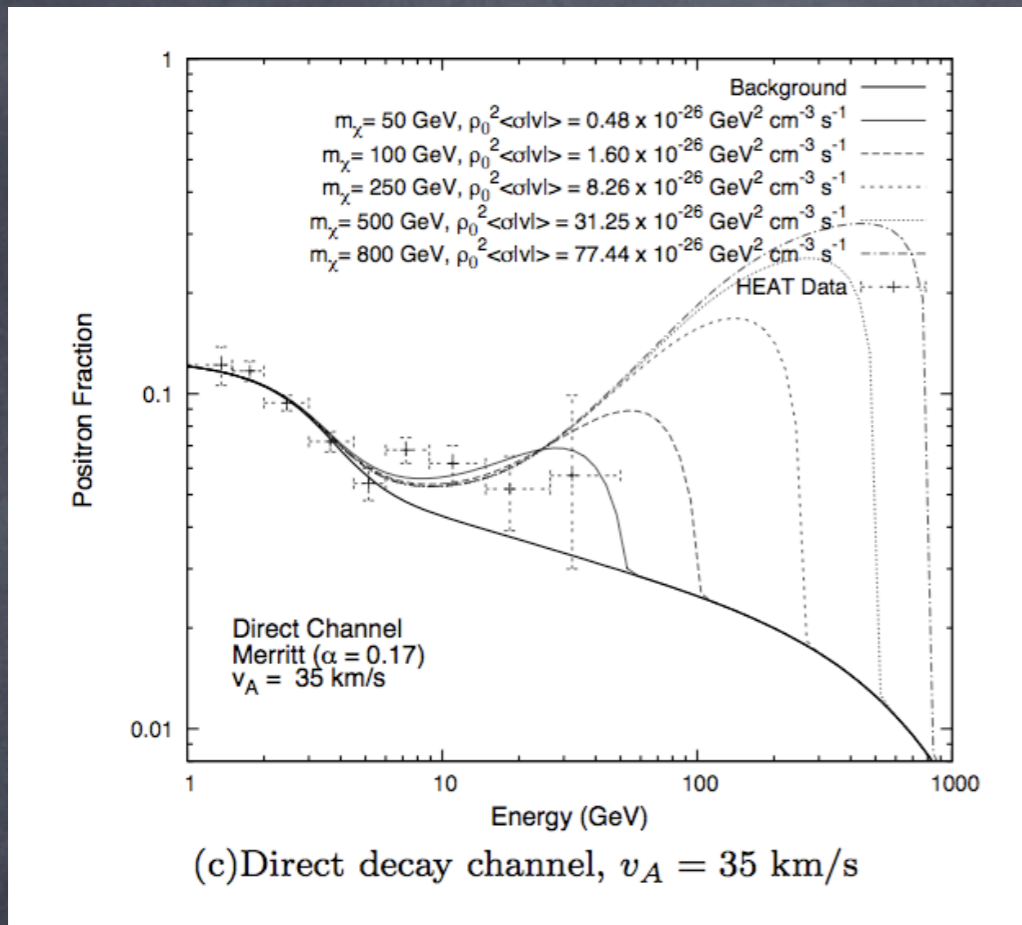
- "WIMP Miracle" (sigma ~ 1/M²)
- No antiproton
- Hard positron



New forces = new annihilation modes

- “WIMP Miracle” works as before ($\sigma \sim 1/M^2$)
- No antiprotons comes from kinematics
- Hard positrons come from highly boosted χ

New forces = new annihilation modes

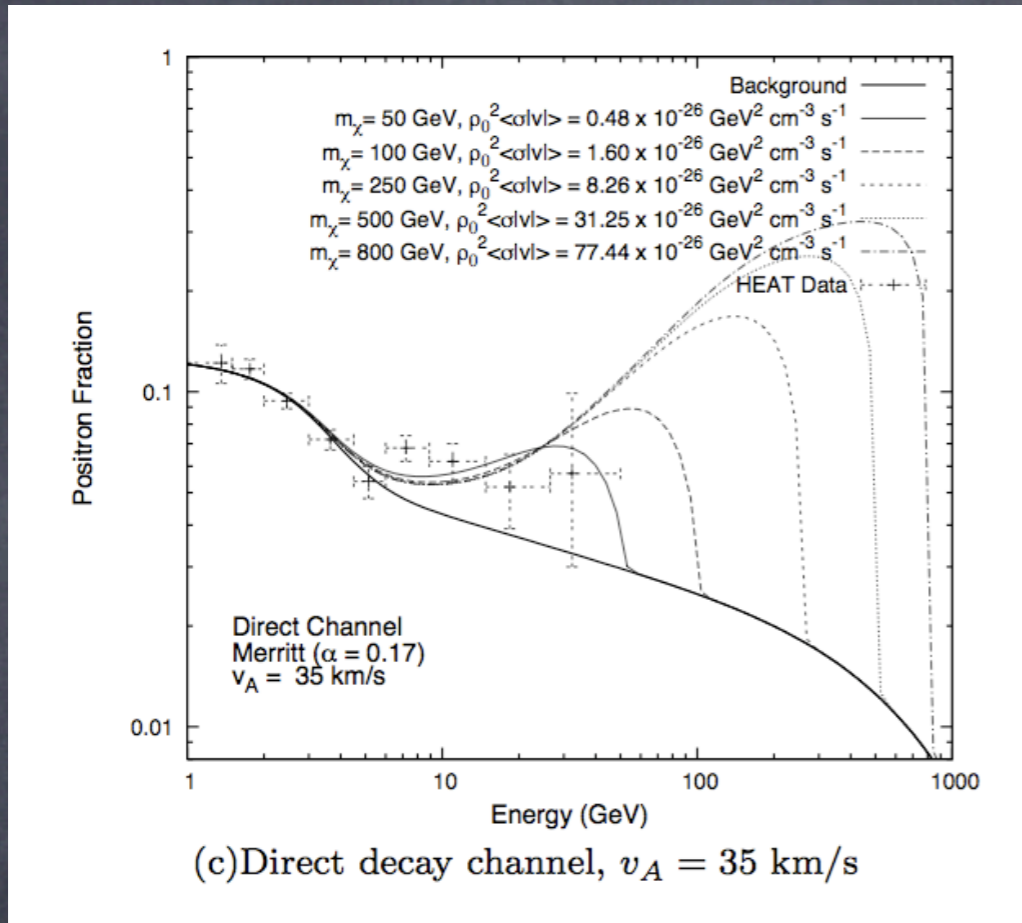


Cholis, Goodenough, NW, arxiv:0802.2922

Pre-PAMELA

- “WIMP Miracle” works as before ($\sigma \sim 1/M^2$)
- No antiprotons comes from kinematics
- Hard positrons come from highly boosted χ

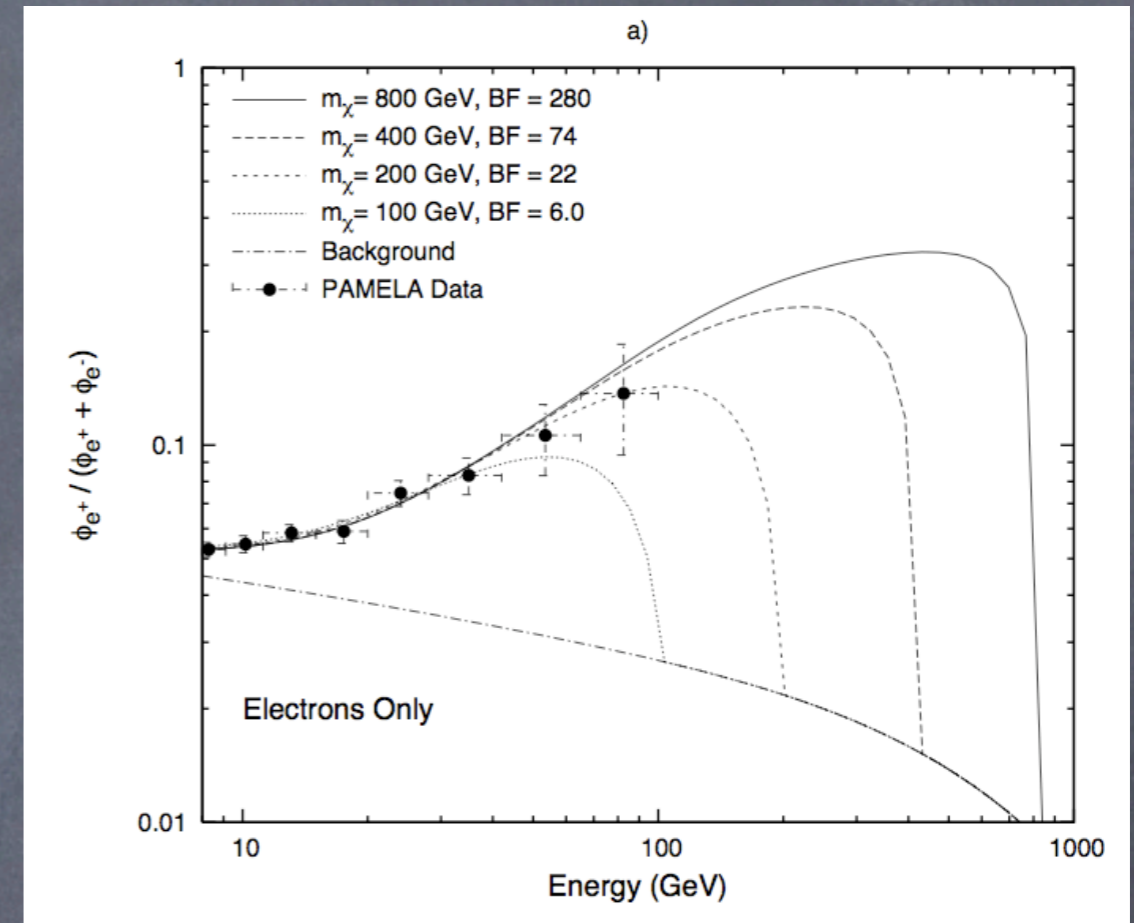
New forces = new annihilation modes



Cholis, Goodenough, NW, arxiv:0802.2922

Pre-PAMELA

- "WIMP Miracle" works as before ($\sigma \sim 1/M^2$)
- No antiprotons comes from kinematics
- Hard positrons come from highly boosted χ



Cholis, et al, arxiv:0810.5344

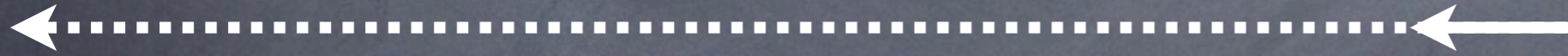
Post-PAMELA

A cross section conundrum

- If the cross section were high enough to yield PAMELA/ATIC/Haze, DM would be depleted in the early universe

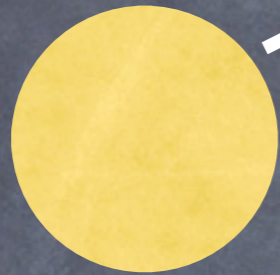
Sommerfeld Enhancement

High velocity



Sommerfeld Enhancement

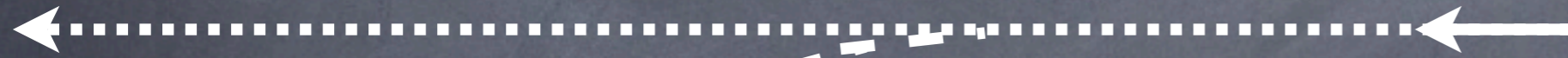
High velocity



Low velocity

Sommerfeld Enhancement

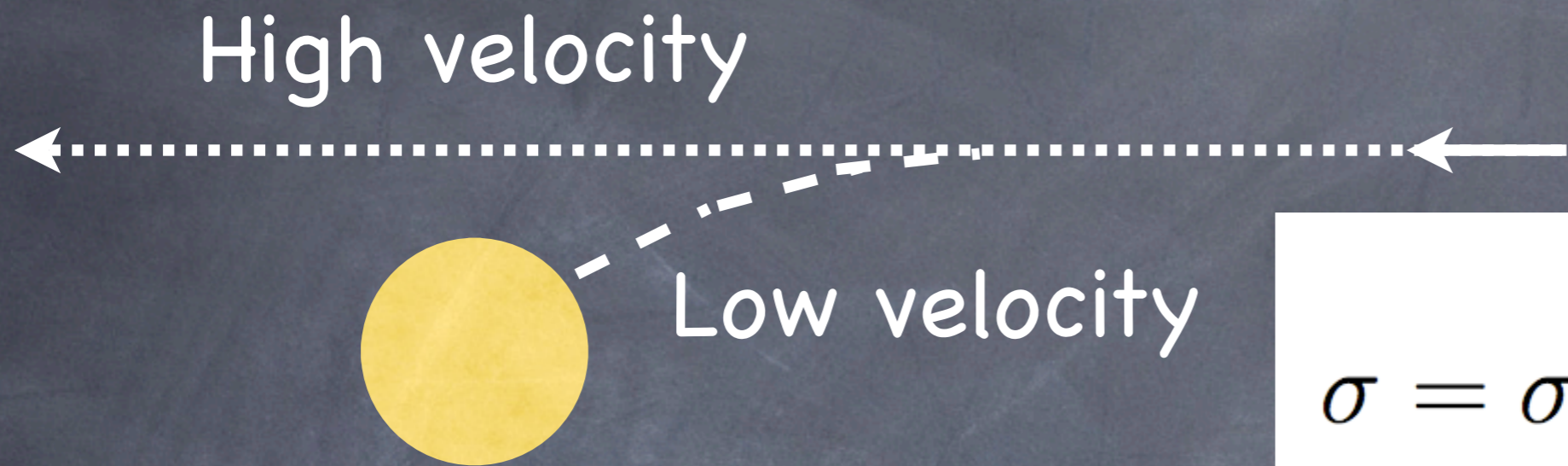
High velocity



Low velocity

$$\sigma = \sigma_0 \left(1 + \frac{v_{esc}^2}{v^2} \right)$$

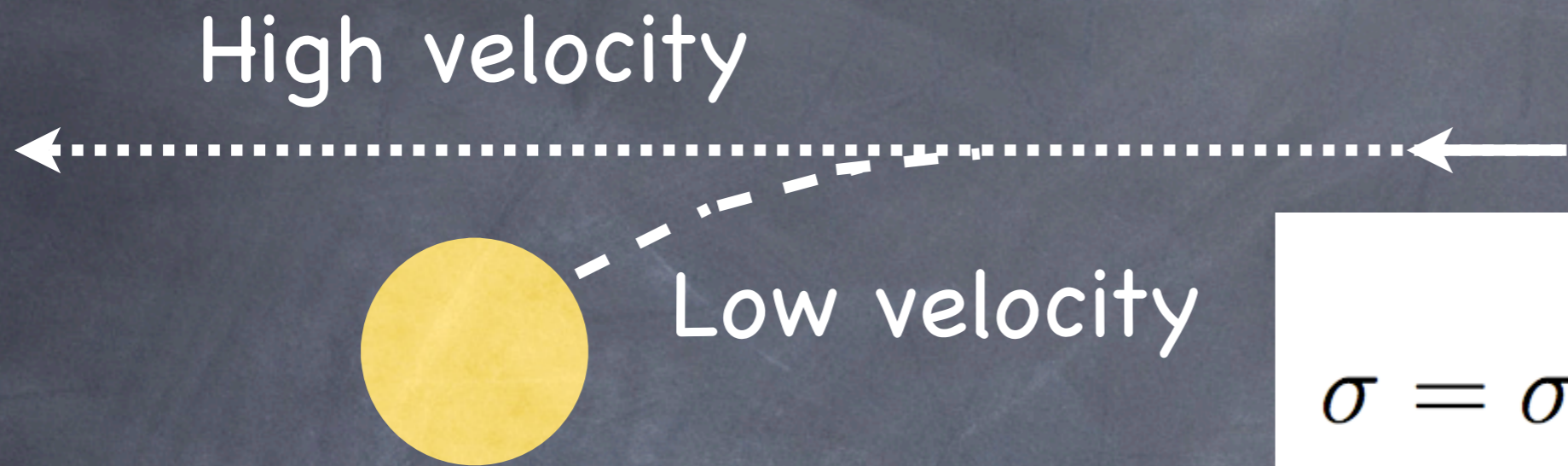
Sommerfeld Enhancement



$$\sigma = \sigma_0 \left(1 + \frac{v_{esc}^2}{v^2} \right)$$

If particles interact via a “long range” force, cross sections can be much larger than the perturbative cross section

Sommerfeld Enhancement

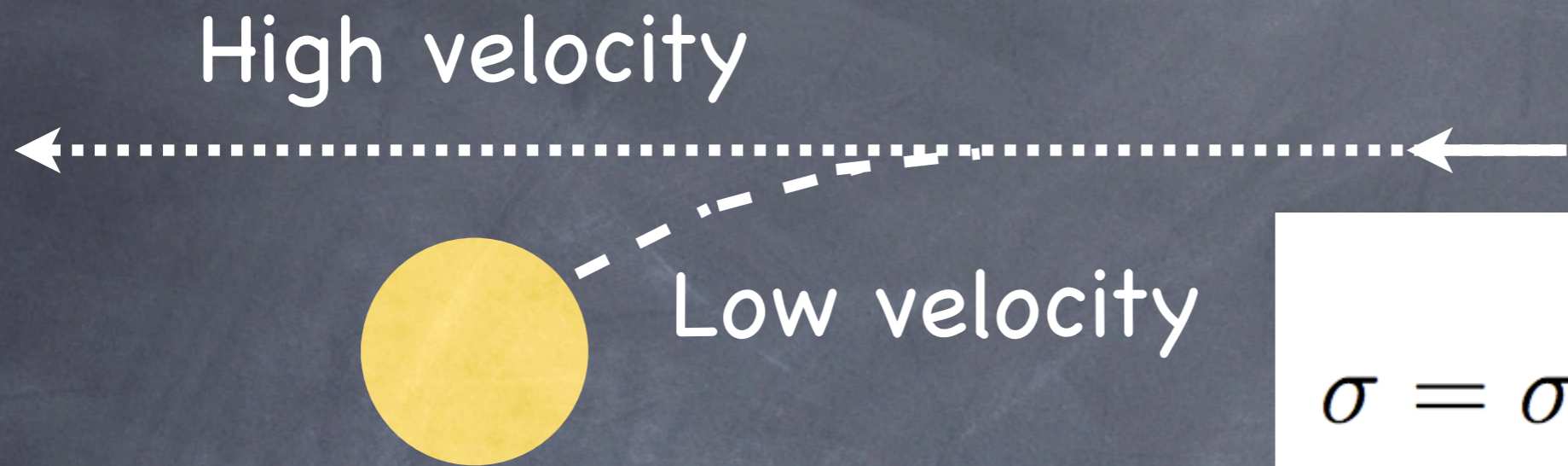


$$\sigma = \sigma_0 \left(1 + \frac{v_{esc}^2}{v^2} \right)$$

If particles interact via a “long range” force, cross sections can be much larger than the perturbative cross section

If these signals arise from thermal dark matter, dark matter must have a long range force

Sommerfeld Enhancement



$$\sigma = \sigma_0 \left(1 + \frac{v_{esc}^2}{v^2} \right)$$

If particles interact via a “long range” force, cross sections can be much larger than the perturbative cross section

If these signals arise from thermal dark matter, dark matter must have a long range force

$$m_\phi^{-1} \gtrsim (\alpha M_{DM})^{-1}$$

PAMELA and the Haze

PAMELA and the Haze

- PAMELA sees an excess of positrons in 10–100 GeV

PAMELA and the Haze

- PAMELA sees an excess of positrons in 10–100 GeV
- If it's coming from DM, there should be ~100x more in the GC

PAMELA and the Haze

- PAMELA sees an excess of positrons in 10–100 GeV
- If it's coming from DM, there should be ~100x more in the GC
- These particles would synchrotron radiate in the 22–90 GHz range

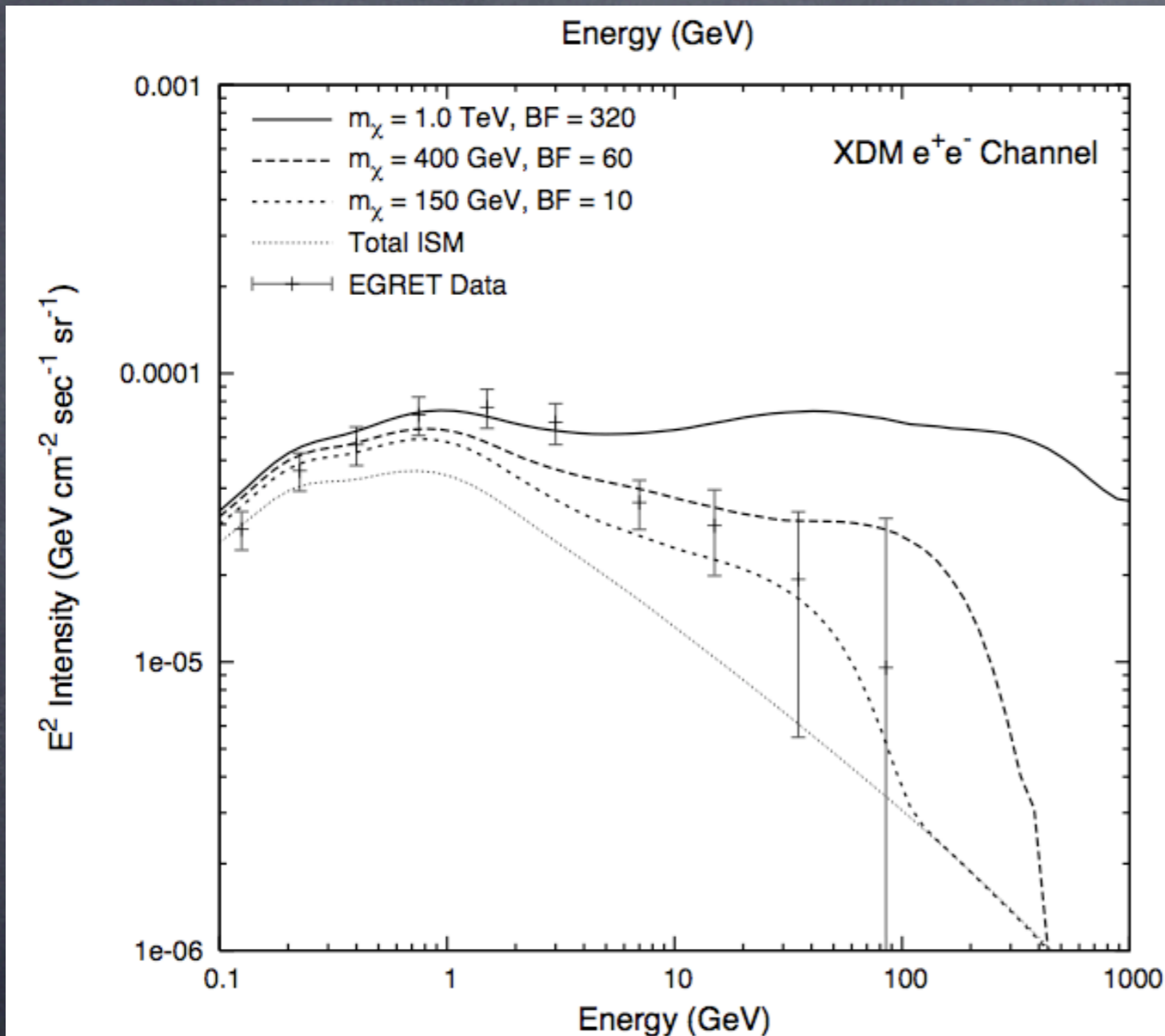
PAMELA and the Haze

- PAMELA sees an excess of positrons in 10–100 GeV
- If it's coming from DM, there should be ~100x more in the GC
- These particles would synchrotron radiate in the 22–90 GHz range
- This is precisely the original interpretation of the Haze (Finkbeiner, astro-ph/0409027)

PAMELA and the Haze

- PAMELA sees an excess of positrons in 10–100 GeV
- If it's coming from DM, there should be ~100x more in the GC
- These particles would synchrotron radiate in the 22–90 GHz range
- This is precisely the original interpretation of the Haze (Finkbeiner, astro-ph/0409027)
- Essentially any annihilating DM model that explains PAMELA will naturally explain the Haze as well

Fermi/GLAST Signals



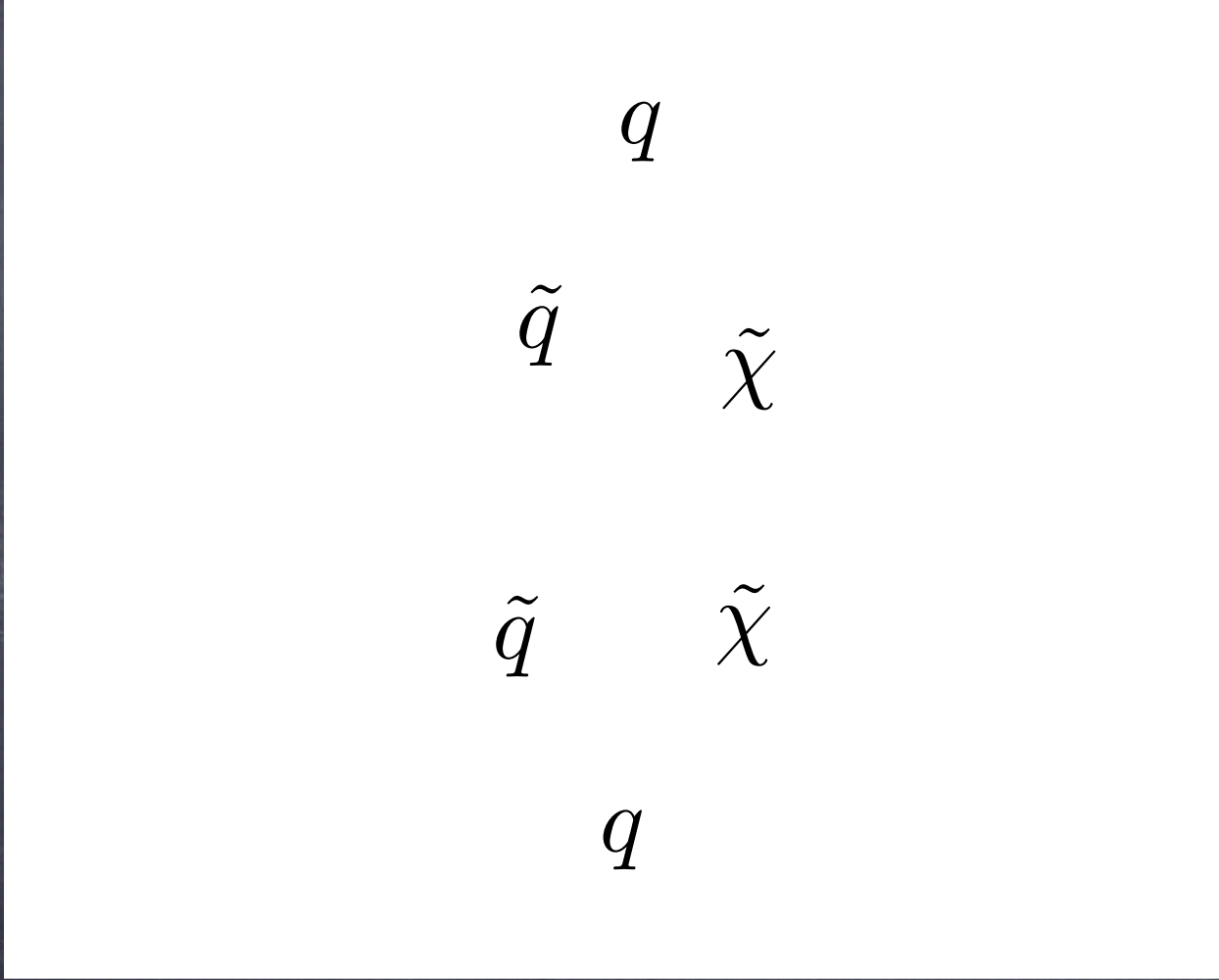
- Inverse-Compton Scatter photons in GC should be robust signature

Also many opportunities for ACTs from final state radiation from dwarfs (in progress)

New Collider Pheno: Lepton Jets

- Production of G_{dark} states, yield boosted, highly collimated leptons (“lepton jets”)

Arkani-Hamed, NW, '08; Baumgart, Cheung, Ruderman, Wang, Yavin, '09; Bai, Han '09



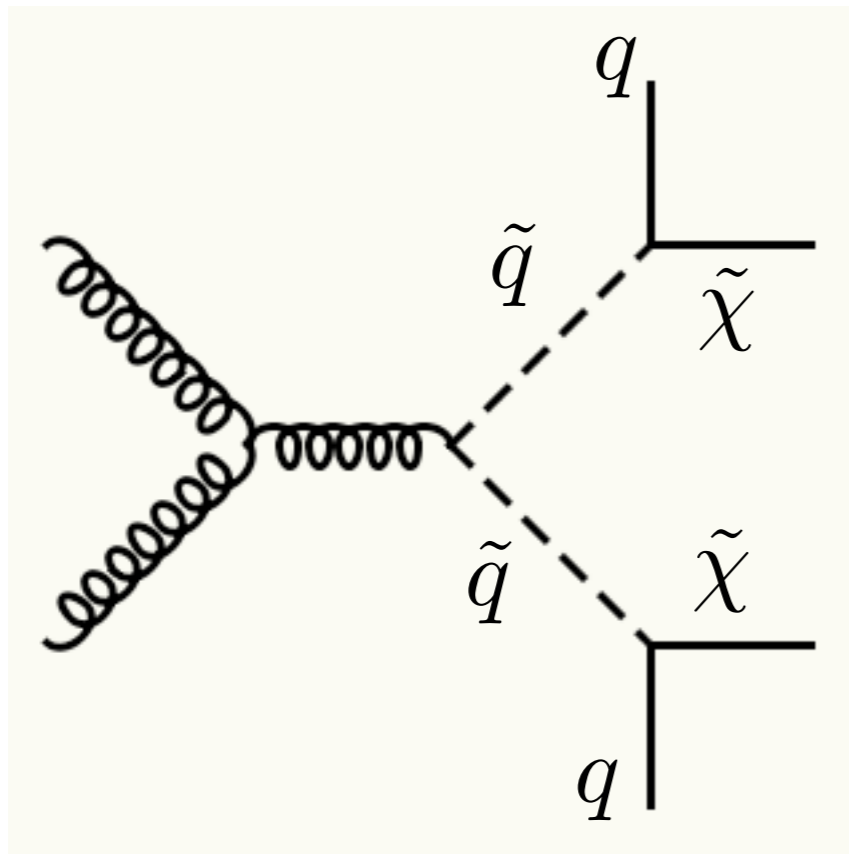
A Feynman diagram illustrating the production of a lepton jet. It shows a vertical chain of four vertices connected by lines. The top vertex has an incoming line from above labeled q . The first internal vertex has an outgoing line to the left labeled \tilde{q} and an incoming line from below labeled \tilde{q} . The second internal vertex has an outgoing line to the right labeled $\tilde{\chi}$ and an incoming line from below labeled $\tilde{\chi}$. The bottom vertex has an outgoing line to the left labeled \tilde{q} and an incoming line from below labeled q .

invariant mass $\sim \text{GeV}$

New Collider Pheno: Lepton Jets

- Production of G_{dark} states, yield boosted, highly collimated leptons ("lepton jets")

Arkani-Hamed, NW, '08; Baumgart, Cheung, Ruderman, Wang, Yavin, '09; Bai, Han '09

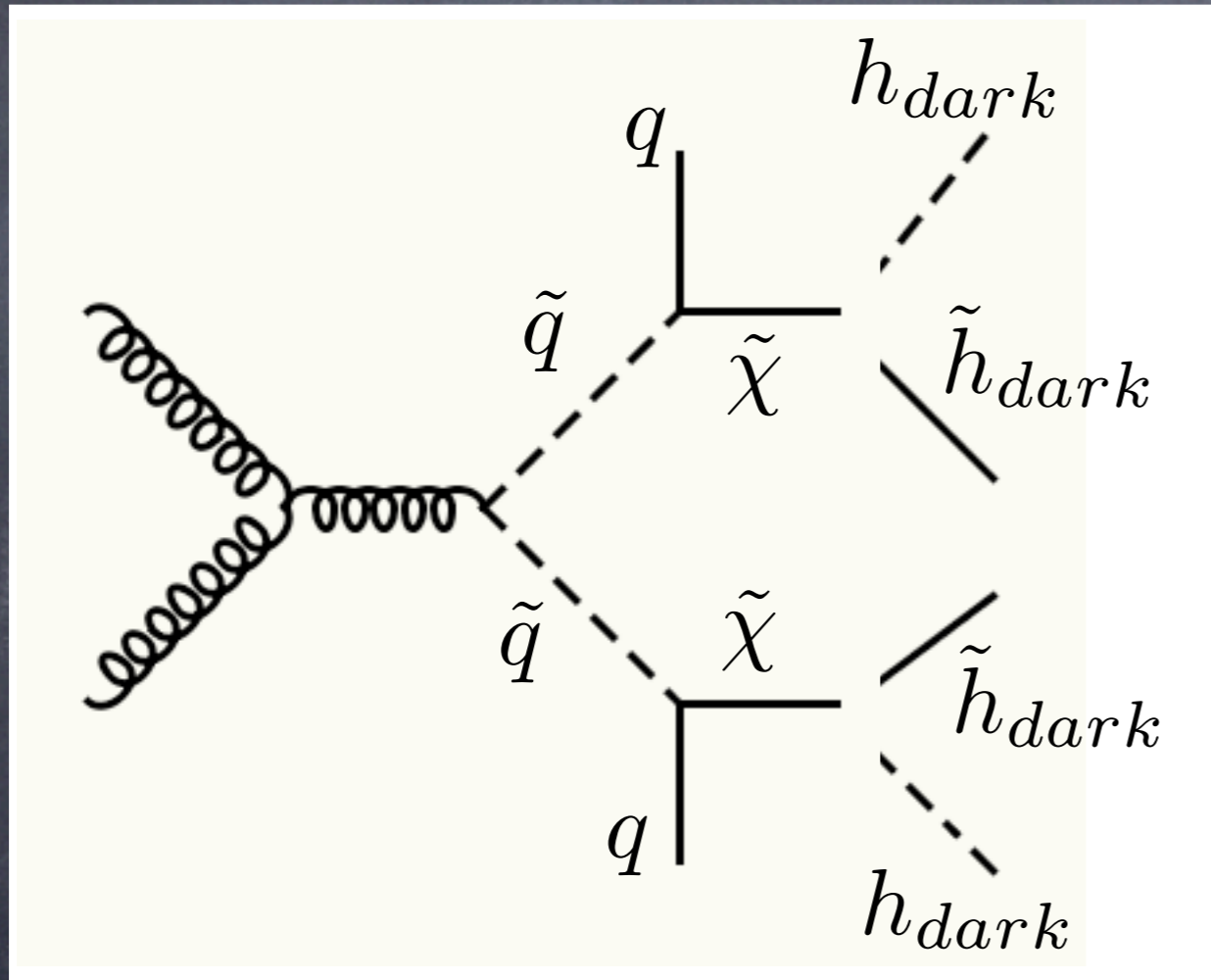


invariant mass $\sim \text{GeV}$

New Collider Pheno: Lepton Jets

- Production of G_{dark} states, yield boosted, highly collimated leptons ("lepton jets")

Arkani-Hamed, NW, '08; Baumgart, Cheung, Ruderman, Wang, Yavin, '09; Bai, Han '09

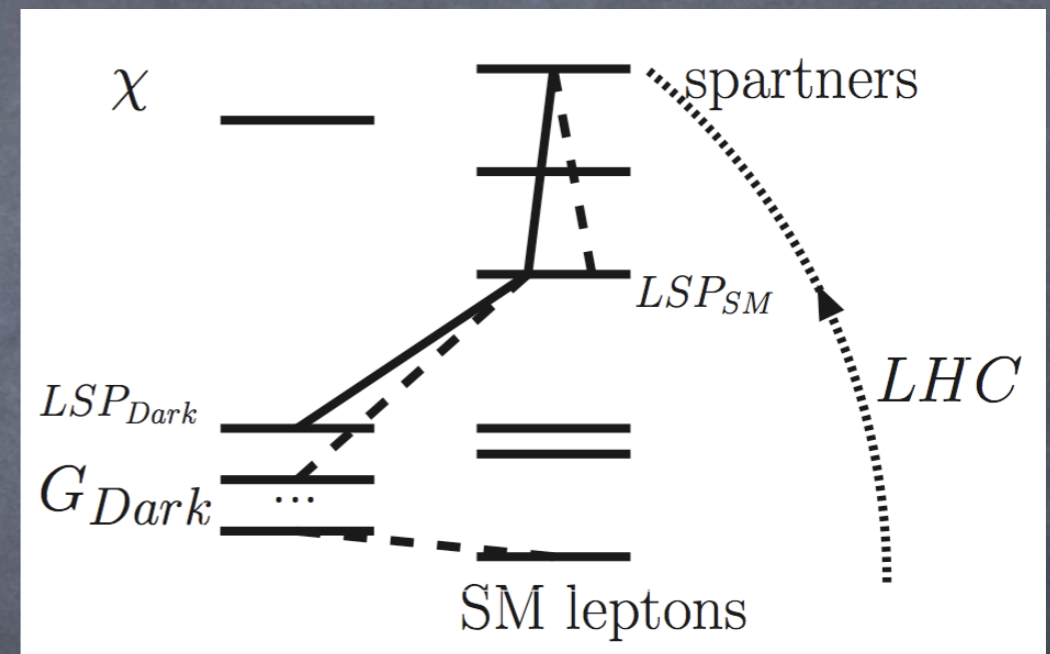
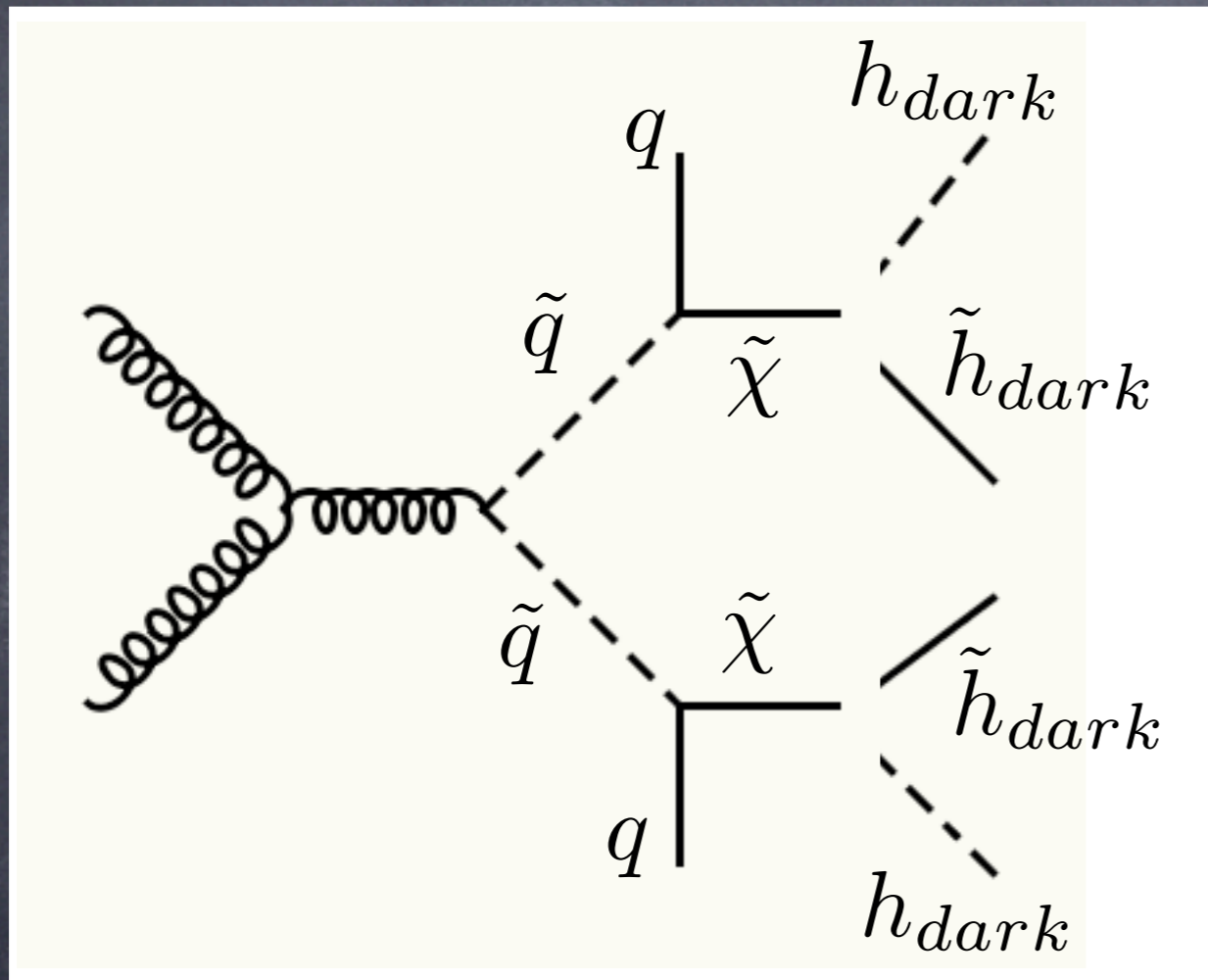


invariant mass $\sim \text{GeV}$

New Collider Pheno: Lepton Jets

- Production of G_{dark} states, yield boosted, highly collimated leptons ("lepton jets")

Arkani-Hamed, NW, '08; Baumgart, Cheung, Ruderman, Wang, Yavin, '09; Bai, Han '09

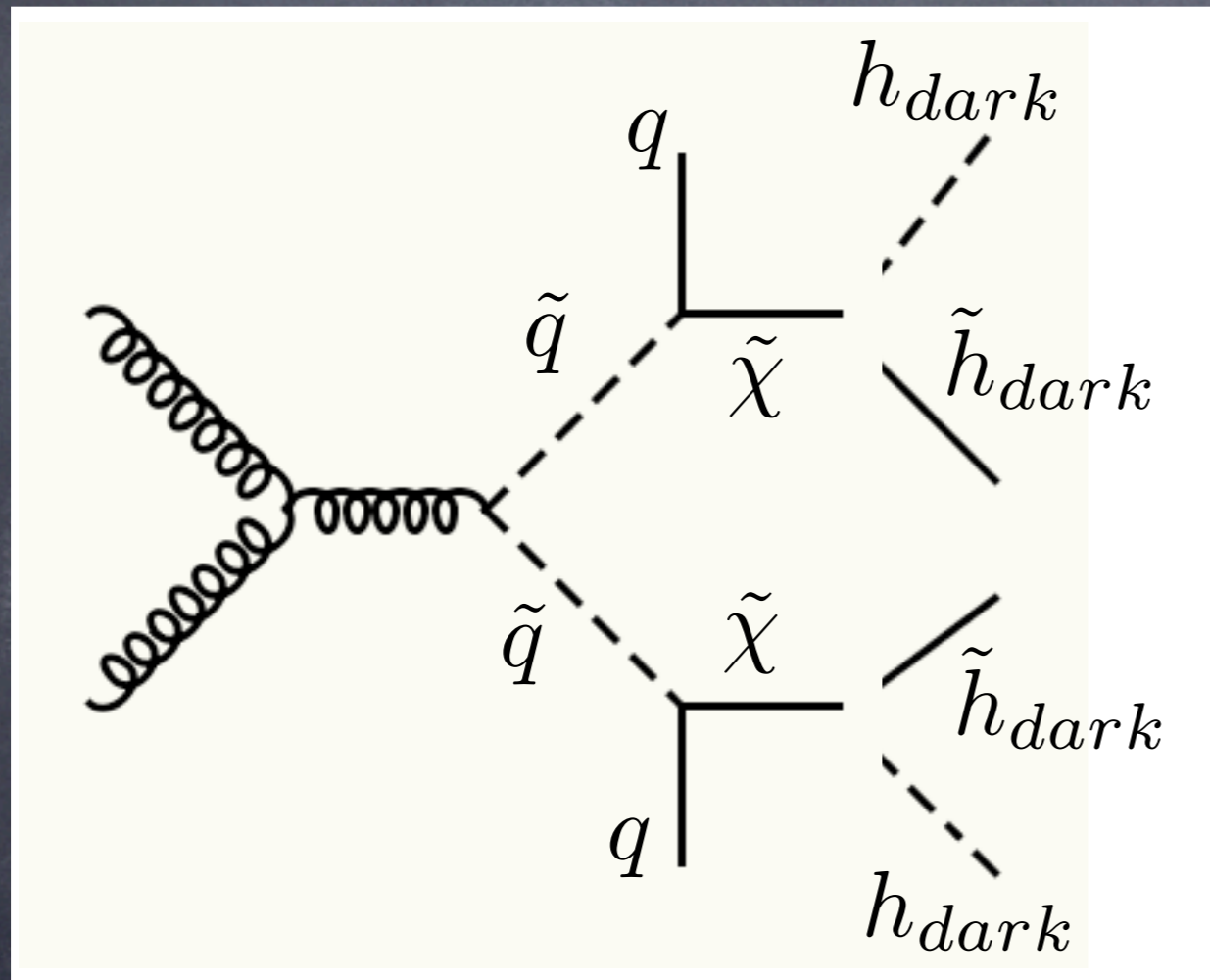


invariant mass $\sim \text{GeV}$

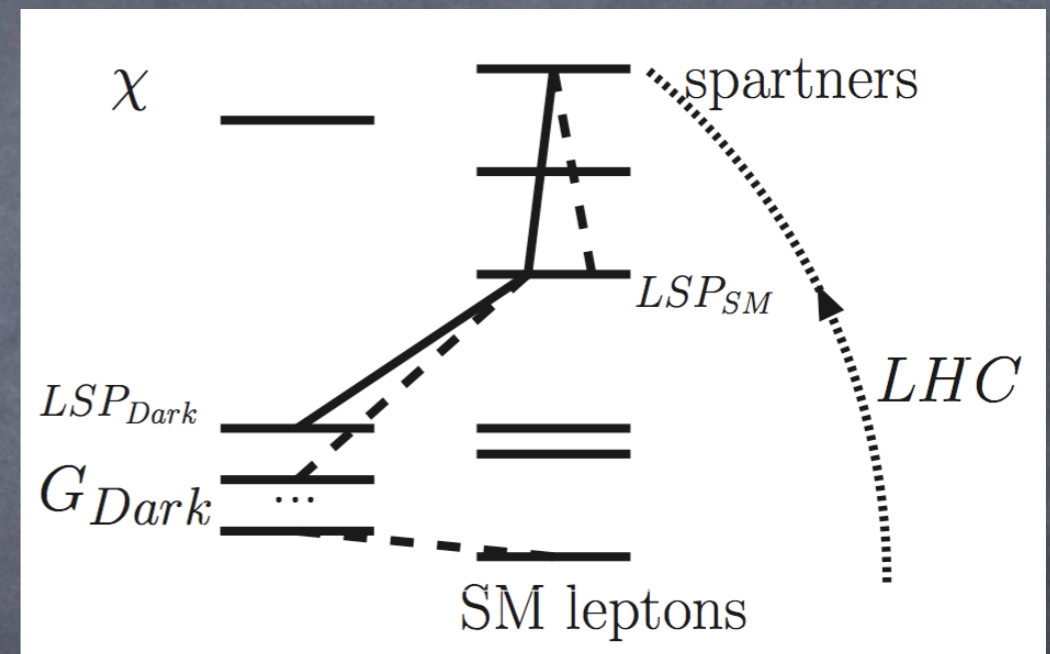
New Collider Pheno: Lepton Jets

- Production of G_{dark} states, yield boosted, highly collimated leptons ("lepton jets")

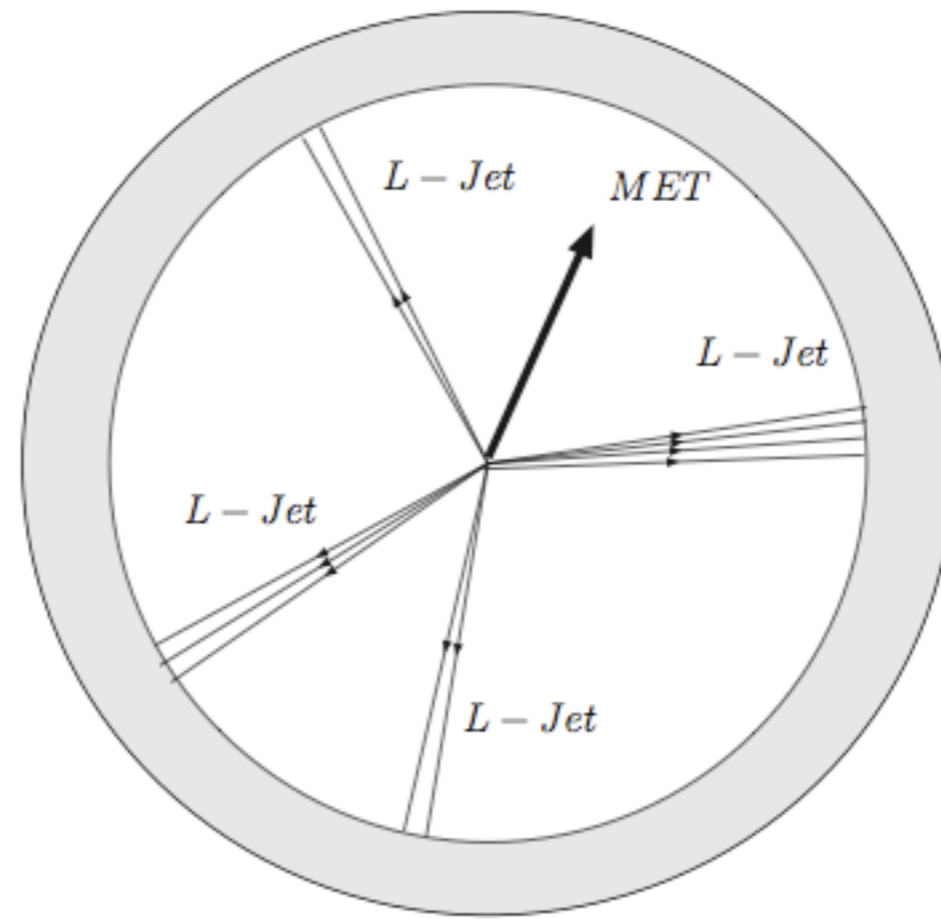
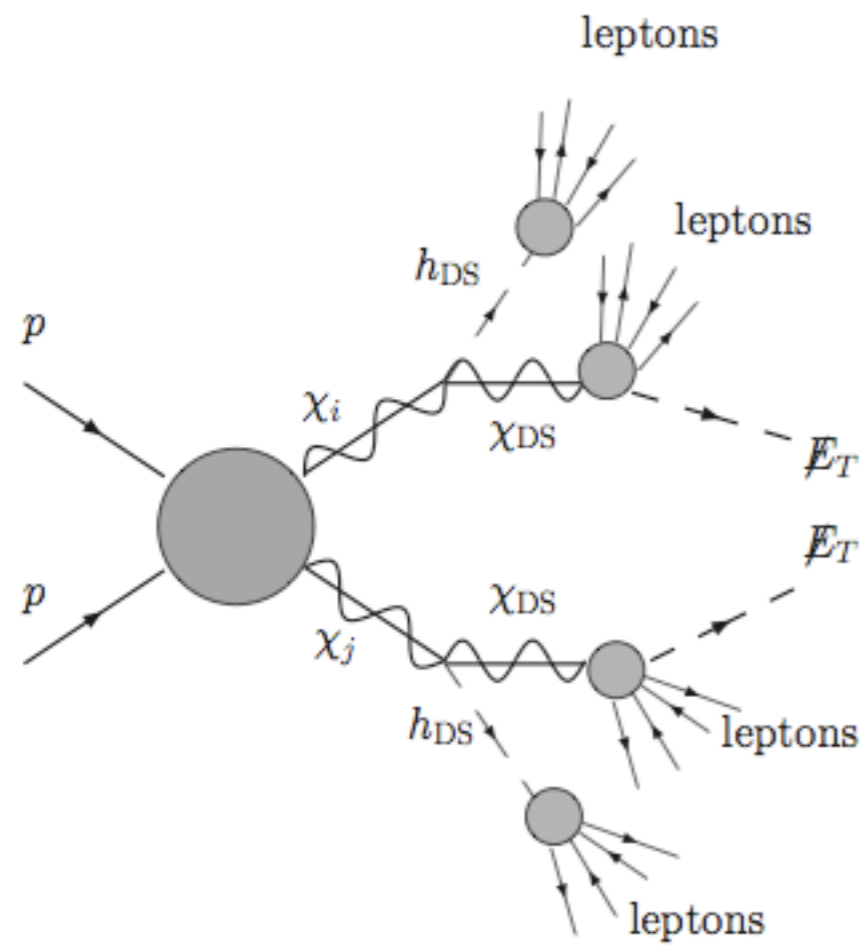
Arkani-Hamed, NW, '08; Baumgart, Cheung, Ruderman, Wang, Yavin, '09; Bai, Han '09



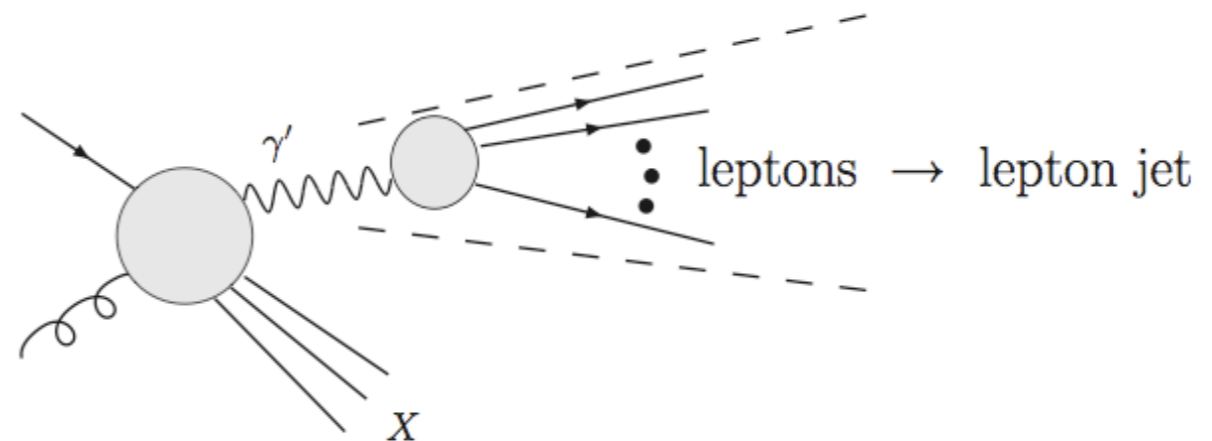
invariant mass $\sim \text{GeV}$



$$\tau \sim (\alpha \epsilon^2 m_{Z_{\text{Dark}}} N_{\text{decaychannels}})^{-1} \sim \left(\frac{10^{-7}}{\epsilon}\right)^2 \text{cm}$$



Baumgart, Cheung, Ruderman, Wang, Yavin, '09

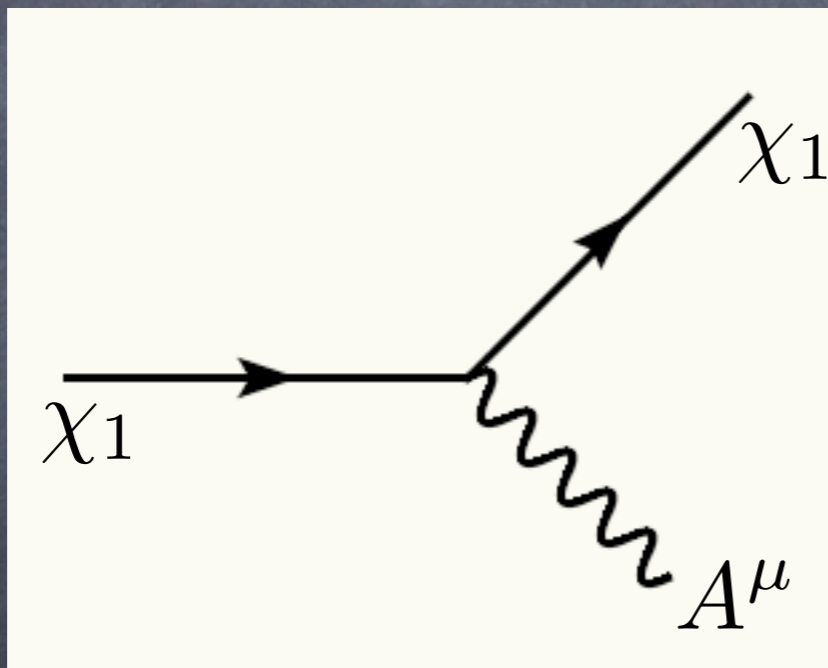


- Missing Energy Signatures no longer key signal of DM sector
- Direct production of new dark forces – reexamination of low energy e^+e^- data (being done)

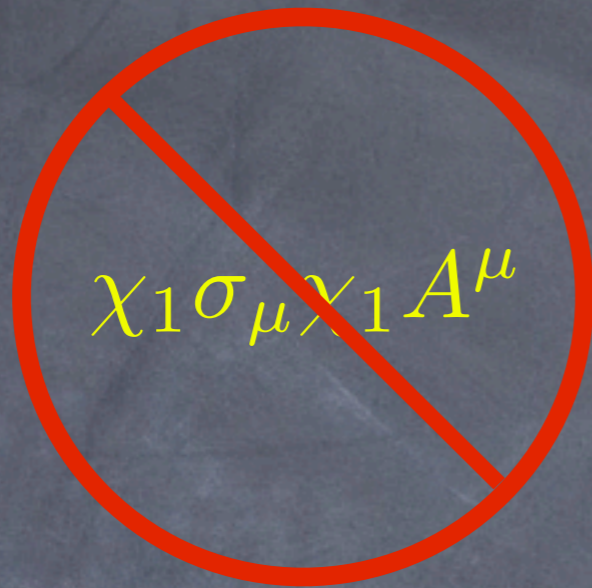
Direct Detection and DAMA

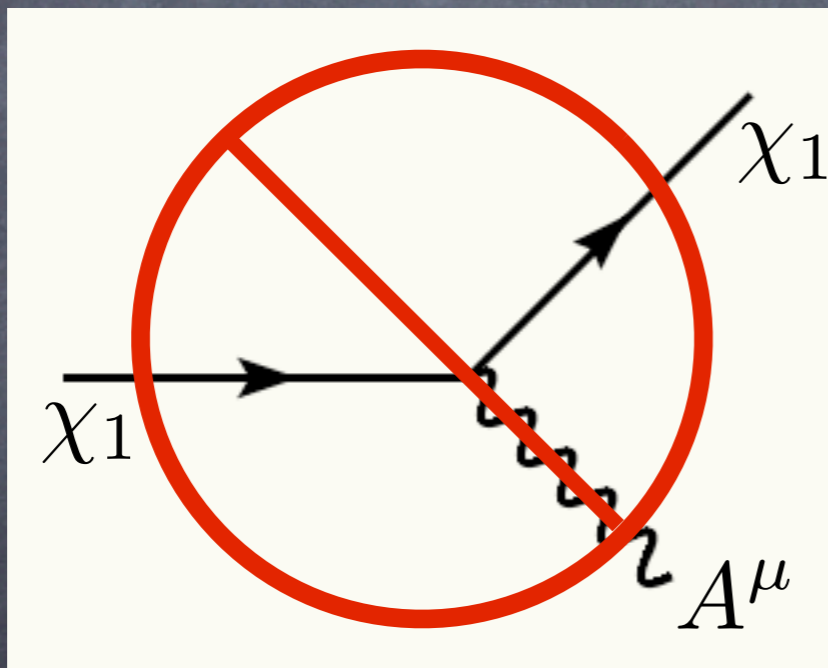
Consider vector interaction

$$\chi_1 \sigma_\mu \chi_1 A^\mu$$



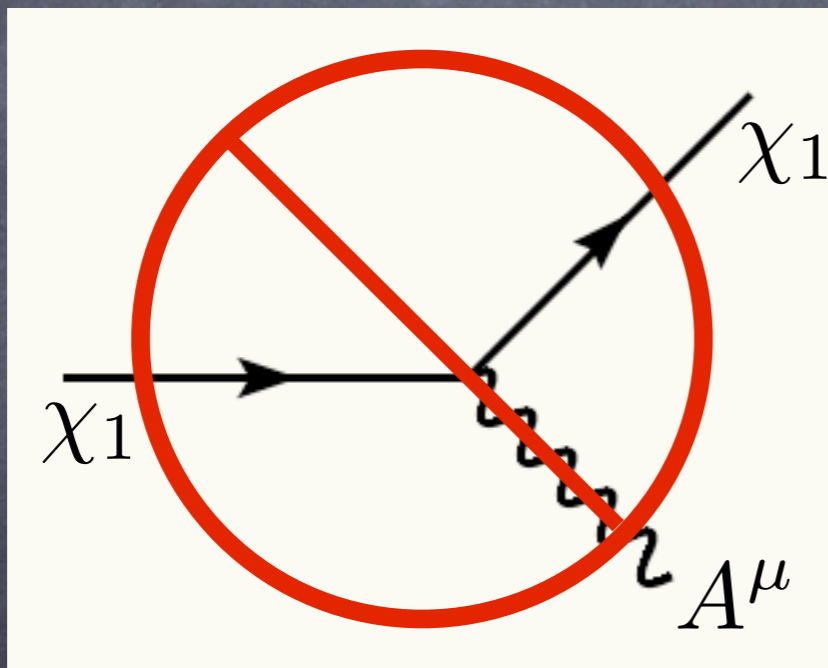
Consider vector interaction


$$\chi_1 \sigma_\mu \chi_1 A^\mu$$

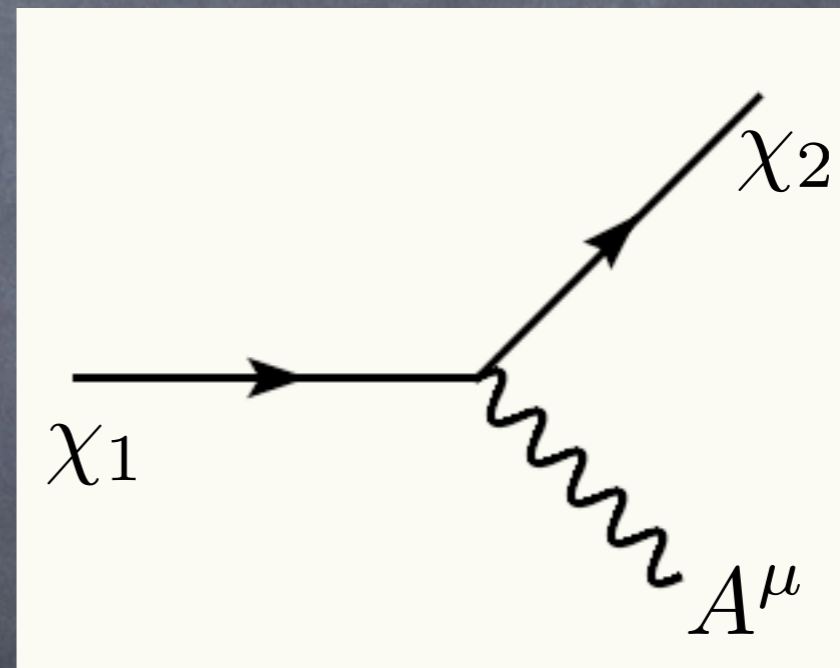


Consider vector interaction

$$\chi_1 \sigma_\mu \chi_1 A^\mu$$



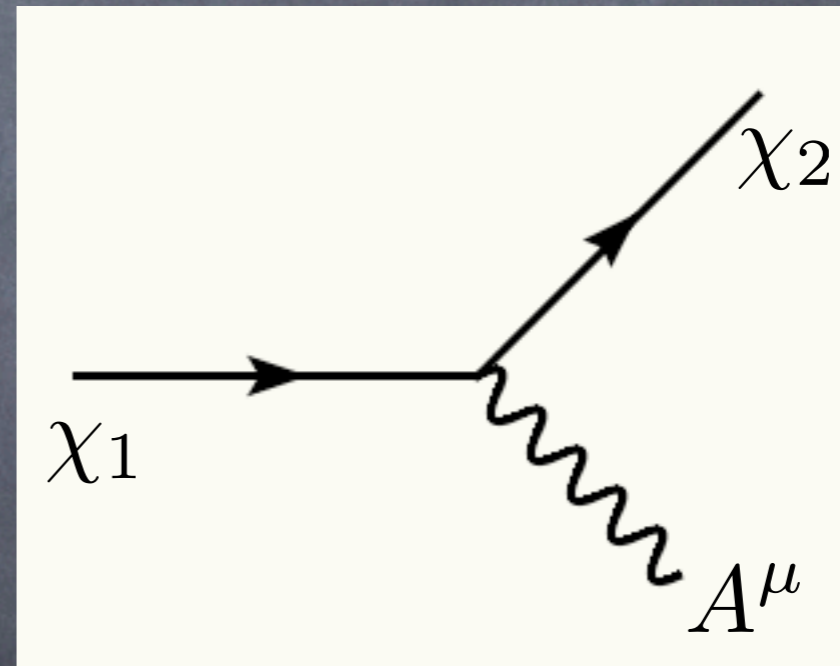
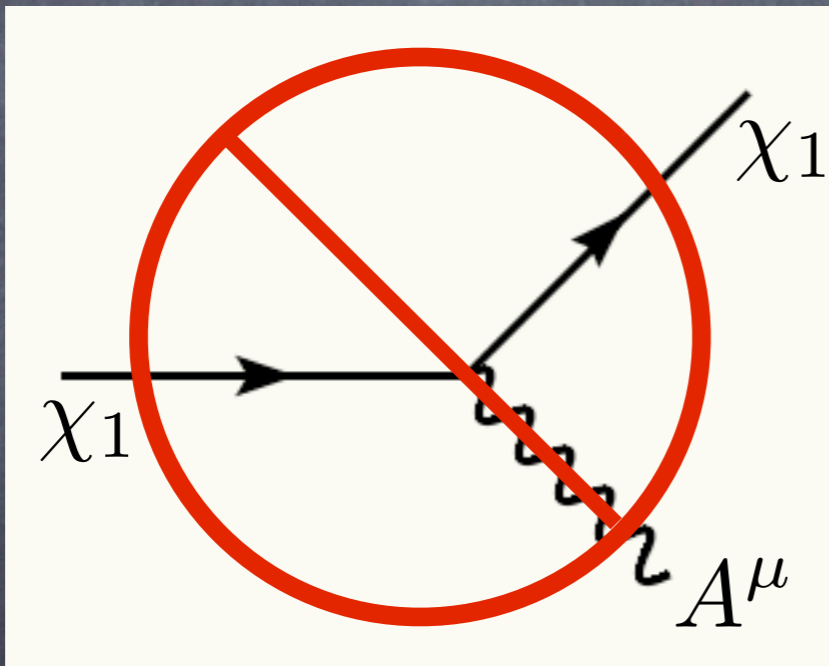
$$\chi_1 \sigma_\mu \chi_2 A^\mu$$



Consider vector interaction

$$\chi_1 \sigma_\mu \chi_1 A^\mu$$

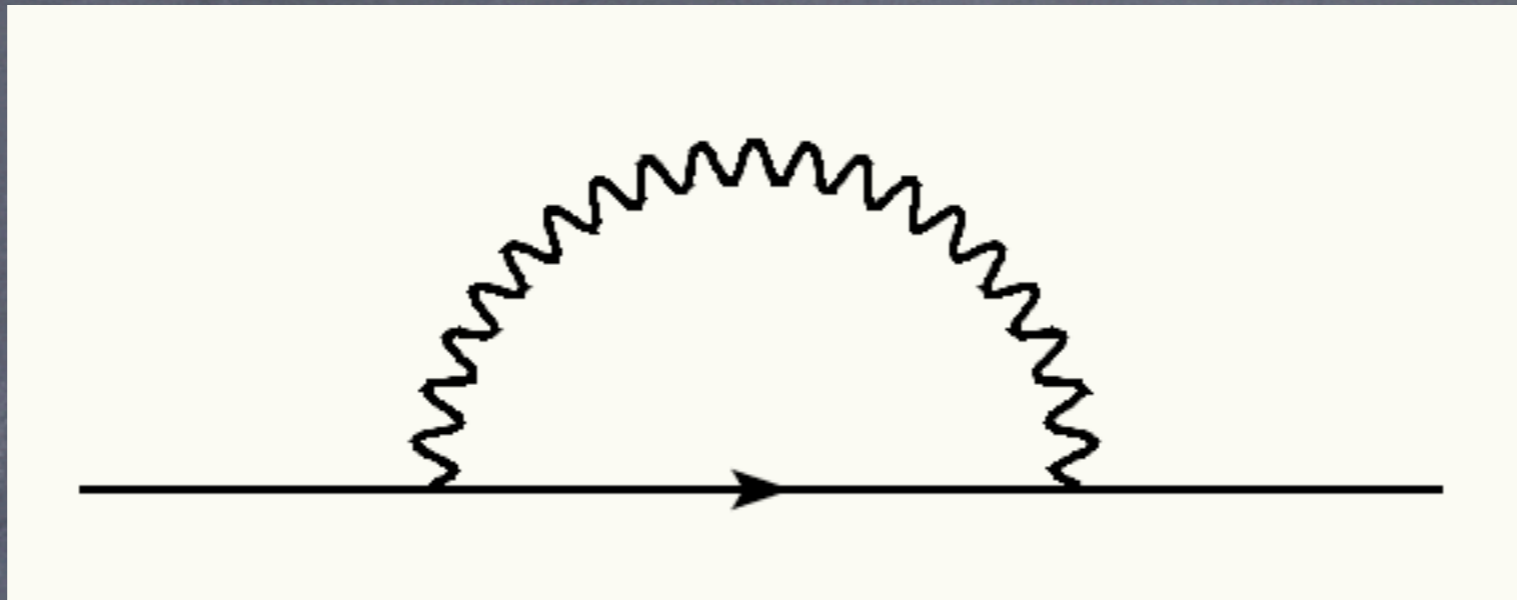
$$\chi_1 \sigma_\mu \chi_2 A^\mu$$



Vector interaction \Rightarrow multiple DM states; for Sommerfeld, these states must be kinematically accessible

$$\delta \lesssim M_\chi v^2$$

Natural scales of splittings



- If the force is a non-Abelian gauge symmetry, different dark matter states are split from one another

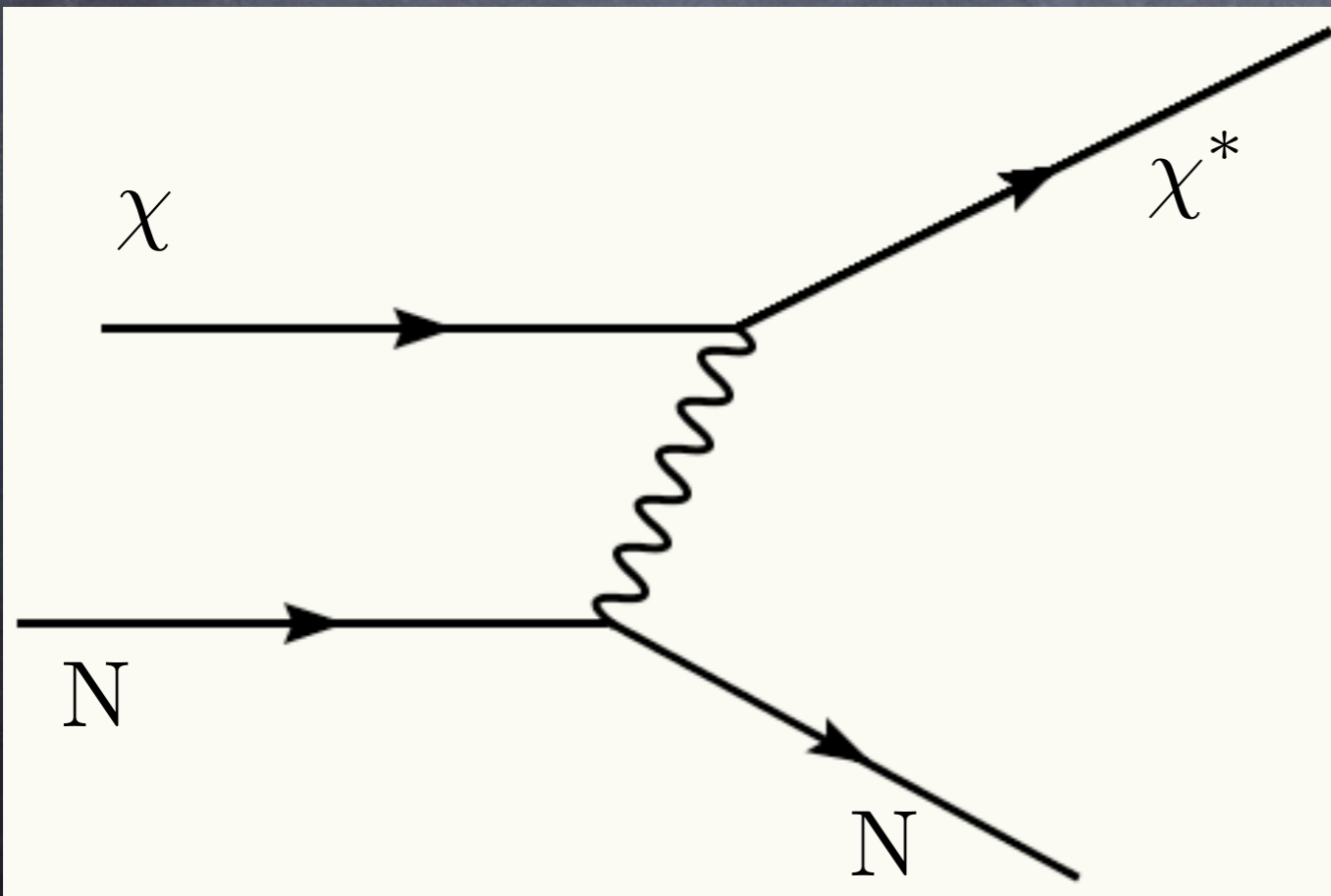
$$\delta \approx \alpha m_A \sim \text{MeV}$$

For SE require $\delta \lesssim M_\chi v^2$

"Inelastic" dark matter

D.Tucker-Smith, NW, *Phys.Rev.D*64:043502,2001;*Phys.Rev.D*72:063509,2005

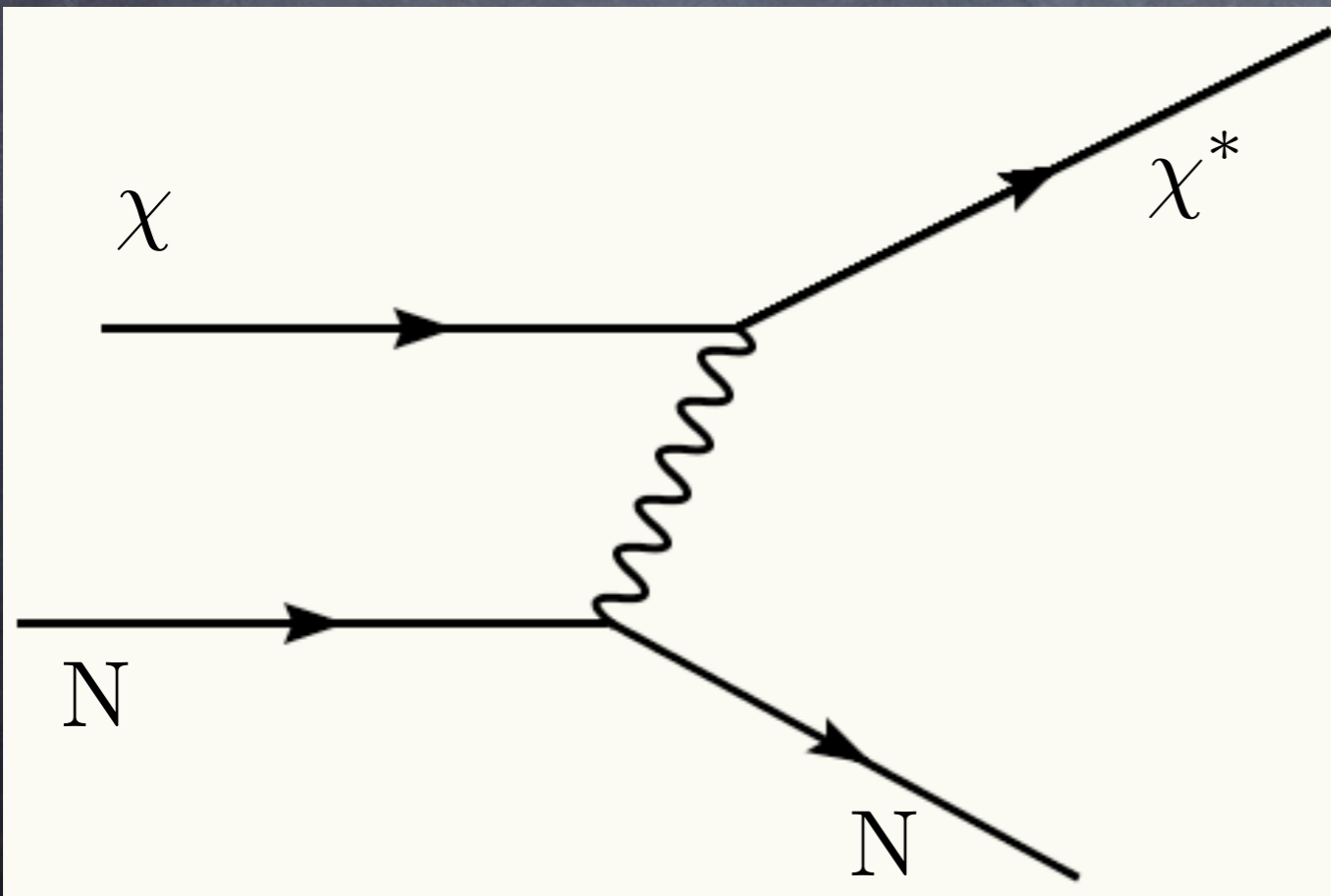
- DM-nucleus scattering must be inelastic
- If dark matter can only scatter off of a nucleus by transitioning to an excited state (100 keV), the kinematics are changed dramatically



"Inelastic" dark matter

D.Tucker-Smith, NW, *Phys.Rev.D*64:043502,2001;*Phys.Rev.D*72:063509,2005

- DM–nucleus scattering must be inelastic
- If dark matter can only scatter off of a nucleus by transitioning to an excited state (100 keV), the kinematics are changed dramatically



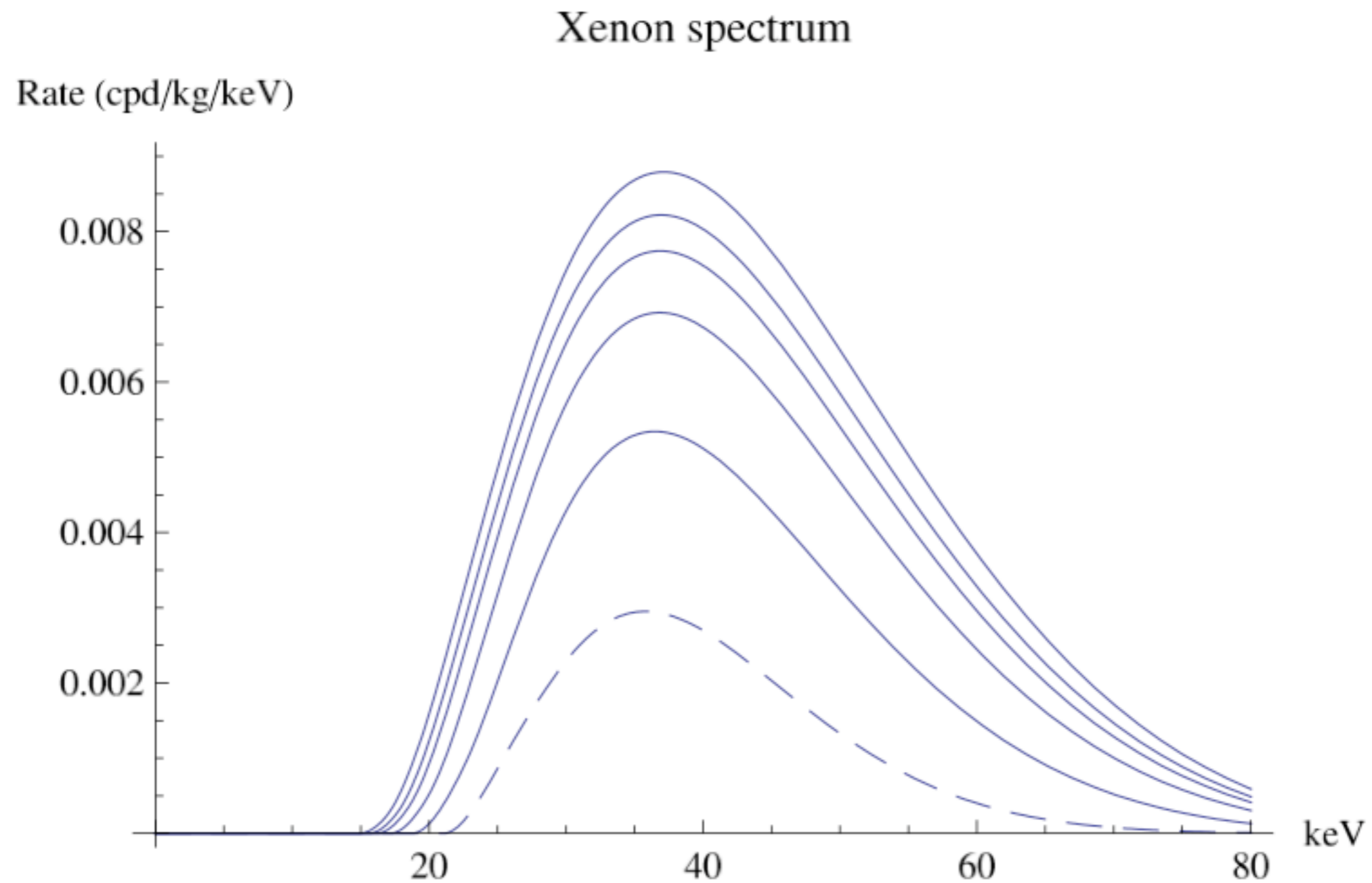
$$\frac{v^2 \mu_{\chi N}}{2} > \delta$$

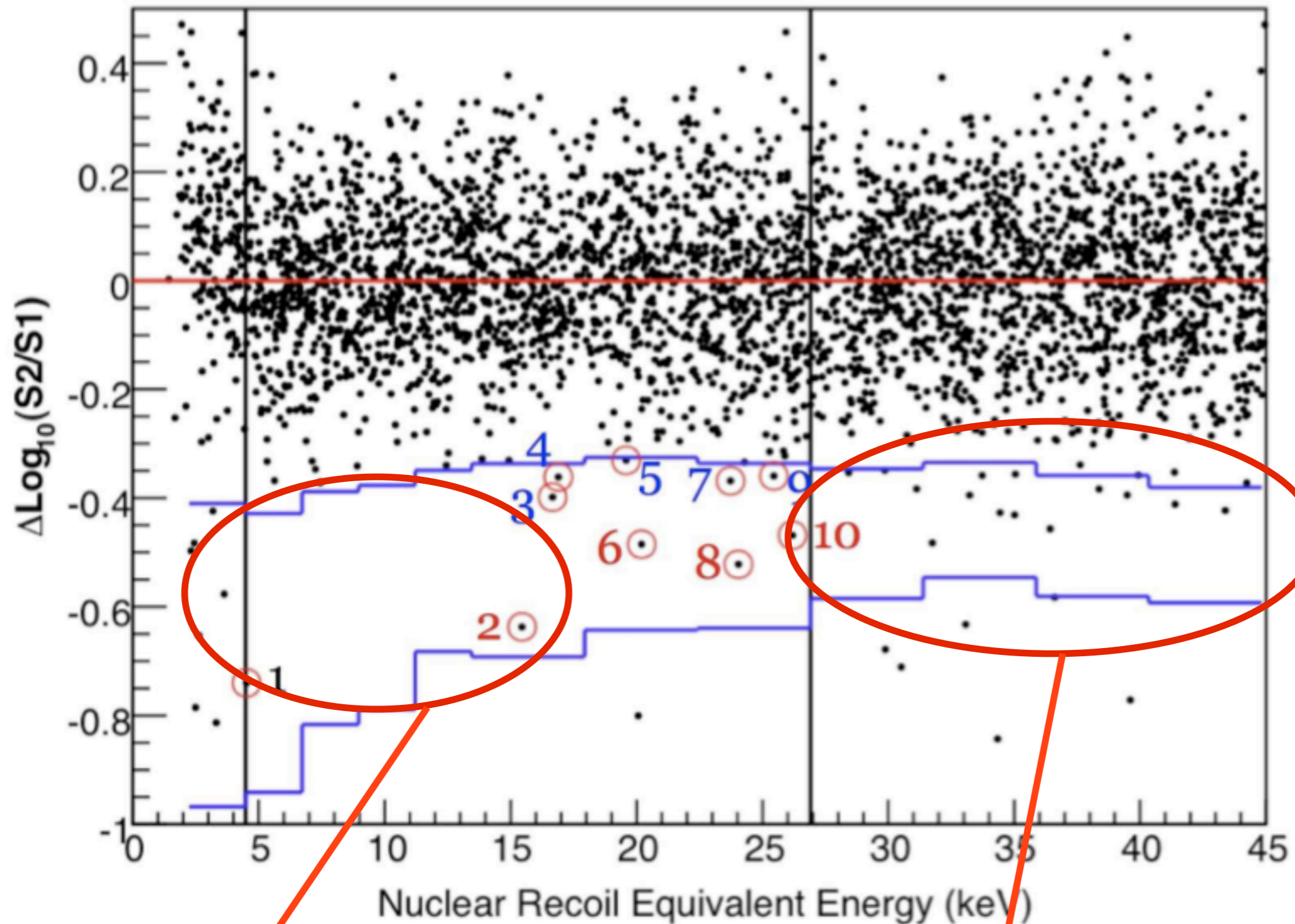
- Such a scenario

- Favors heavy targets (Iodine) over light ones (Germanium)
- Enhances modulation (typically 30%, but up to 100%)
- Depletes low energy events

- Such a scenario
 - Favors heavy targets (Iodine) over light ones (Germanium)
 - Enhances modulation (typically 30%, but up to 100%)
 - Depletes low energy events
- Together these effects allow a positive DAMA signal consistent with other results (CDMS, XENON10, ZEPLIN, CRESST, KIMS)

Focus on the spectrum



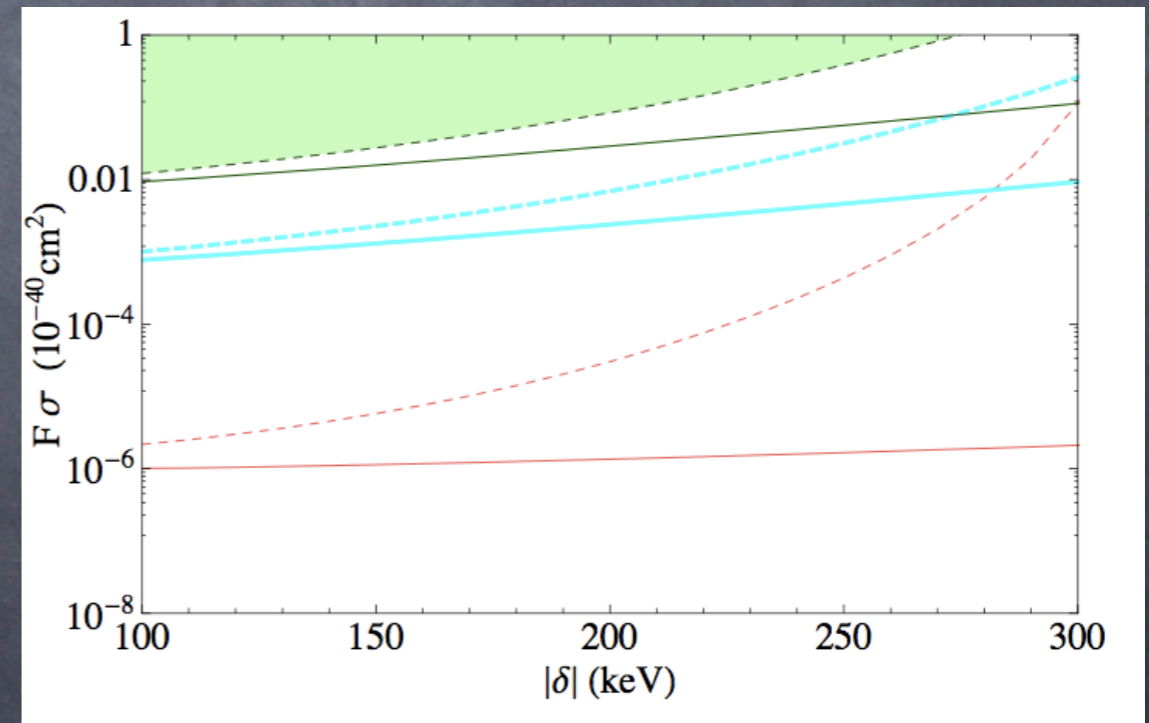
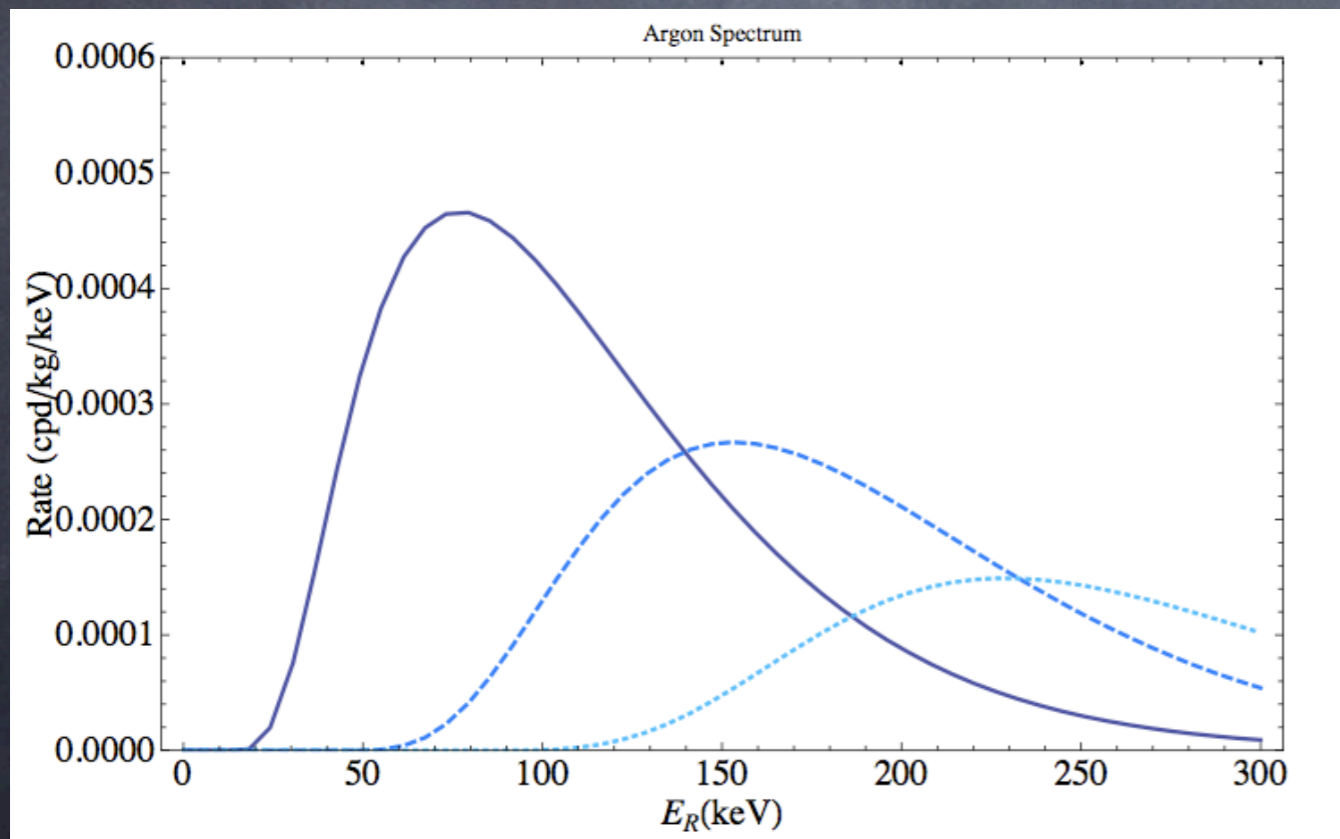


Strong limits from low energies

Excess events at higher energies

Down-scattering possible

- Relic populations of excited states are possible
- Can be long-lived – see down-scattering



Conclusions

Historical Perspective

VOLUME 81, NUMBER 8

PHYSICAL REVIEW LETTERS

24 AUGUST 1998

Evidence for Oscillation of Atmospheric Neutrinos

Y. Fukuda,¹ T. Hayakawa,¹ E. Ichihara,¹ K. Inoue,¹ K. Ishihara,¹ H. Ishino,¹ Y. Itow,¹ T. Kajita,¹ J. Kameda,¹ S. Kasuga,¹ K. Kobayashi,¹ Y. Kobayashi,¹ Y. Koshio,¹ M. Miura,¹ M. Nakahata,¹ S. Nakayama,¹ A. Okada,¹ K. Okumura,¹ N. Sakurai,¹ M. Shiozawa,¹ Y. Suzuki,¹ Y. Takeuchi,¹ Y. Totsuka,¹ S. Yamada,¹ M. Earl,² A. Habig,² E. Kearns,² M. D. Messier,² K. Scholberg,² J. L. Stone,² L. R. Sulak,² C. W. Walter,² M. Goldhaber,³ T. Barszczak,⁴ D. Casper,⁴ W. Gajewski,⁴ P. G. Halverson,^{4,*} J. Hsu,⁴ W. R. Kropp,⁴ L. R. Price,⁴ F. Reines,⁴ M. Smy,⁴ H. W. Sobel,⁴ M. R. Vagins,⁴ K. S. Ganezer,⁵ W. E. Keig,⁵ R. W. Ellsworth,⁶ S. Tasaka,⁷ J. W. Flanagan,^{8,†} A. Kibayashi,⁸ J. G. Learned,⁸ S. Matsuno,⁸ V. J. Stenger,⁸ D. Takemori,⁸ T. Ishii,⁹ J. Kanzaki,⁹ T. Kobayashi,⁹ S. Mine,⁹ K. Nakamura,⁹ K. Nishikawa,⁹ Y. Oyama,⁹ A. Sakai,⁹ M. Sakuda,⁹ O. Sasaki,⁹ S. Echigo,¹⁰ M. Kohama,¹⁰ A. T. Suzuki,¹⁰ T. J. Haines,^{11,4} E. Blaufuss,¹² B. K. Kim,¹² R. Sanford,¹² R. Svoboda,¹² M. L. Chen,¹³ Z. Conner,^{13,‡} J. A. Goodman,¹³ G. W. Sullivan,¹³ J. Hill,¹⁴ C. K. Jung,¹⁴ K. Martens,¹⁴ C. Mauger,¹⁴ C. McGrew,¹⁴ E. Sharkey,¹⁴ B. Viren,¹⁴ C. Yanagisawa,¹⁴ W. Doki,¹⁵ K. Miyano,¹⁵ H. Okazawa,¹⁵ C. Saji,¹⁵ M. Takahata,¹⁵ Y. Nagashima,¹⁶ M. Takita,¹⁶ T. Yamaguchi,¹⁶ M. Yoshida,¹⁶ S. B. Kim,¹⁷ M. Etoh,¹⁸ K. Fujita,¹⁸ A. Hasegawa,¹⁸ T. Hasegawa,¹⁸ S. Hatakeyama,¹⁸ T. Iwamoto,¹⁸ M. Koga,¹⁸ T. Maruyama,¹⁸ H. Ogawa,¹⁸ J. Shirai,¹⁸ A. Suzuki,¹⁸ F. Tsushima,¹⁸ M. Koshihara,¹⁹ M. Nemoto,²⁰ K. Nishijima,²⁰ T. Futagami,²¹ Y. Hayato,^{21,§} Y. Kanaya,²¹ K. Kaneyuki,²¹ Y. Watanabe,²¹ D. Kielczewska,^{22,4} R. A. Doyle,²³ J. S. George,²³ A. L. Stachyra,²³ L. L. Wai,^{23,||} R. J. Wilkes,²³ and K. K. Young²³
(Super-Kamiokande Collaboration)

VOLUME 54, NUMBER 17

PHYSICAL REVIEW LETTERS

29 APRIL 1985

Evidence of Heavy-Neutrino Emission in Beta Decay

J. J. Simpson

Department of Physics and Guelph-Waterloo Program for Graduate Work in Physics, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1, Canada
(Received 18 February 1985)

The observation of a distortion of the β spectrum of tritium is reported. This distortion is consistent with the emission of a neutrino of mass about 17.1 keV and a mixing probability of 3%.

PACS numbers: 23.40.Bw, 14.60.Gh, 27.10.+h

There is considerable interest today in whether neutrinos have mass or not. Since it has been known for some time that the energy spectra of β particles will

on the Mo $K\alpha$ x rays. The x rays which were incident upon the detector through the slot in an x-ray chopper wheel intermittently with a period of a minute were

- 👁 Dark Matter is as neutrino physics was (maybe)
- 👁 Suggestions and hints of new physics
- 👁 Will become clearer with time
- 👁 Remember: it was the “unreliable” astrophysical hints that ended up being right!

Conclusions

Conclusions

- A wide range of hints from various sources compel us to rethink DM

Conclusions

- A wide range of hints from various sources compel us to rethink DM
- One simple assumption – that of a GeV dark force – naturally explains most of the astrophysical anomalies

Conclusions

- A wide range of hints from various sources compel us to rethink DM
- One simple assumption – that of a GeV dark force – naturally explains most of the astrophysical anomalies
- If such a force is a vector boson, the presence of additional states naturally can explain DAMA (via inelastic DM) and INTEGRAL (via exciting DM)

Conclusions

- A wide range of hints from various sources compel us to rethink DM
- One simple assumption – that of a GeV dark force – naturally explains most of the astrophysical anomalies
- If such a force is a vector boson, the presence of additional states naturally can explain DAMA (via inelastic DM) and INTEGRAL (via exciting DM)
- Such a model has dramatic collider signals (“lepton jets”), gamma ray signals, and dark matter direct detection signals (inelastic scattering)

Conclusions

- A wide range of hints from various sources compel us to rethink DM
- One simple assumption – that of a GeV dark force – naturally explains most of the astrophysical anomalies
- If such a force is a vector boson, the presence of additional states naturally can explain DAMA (via inelastic DM) and INTEGRAL (via exciting DM)
- Such a model has dramatic collider signals (“lepton jets”), gamma ray signals, and dark matter direct detection signals (inelastic scattering)
- Data driven – will know more soon!

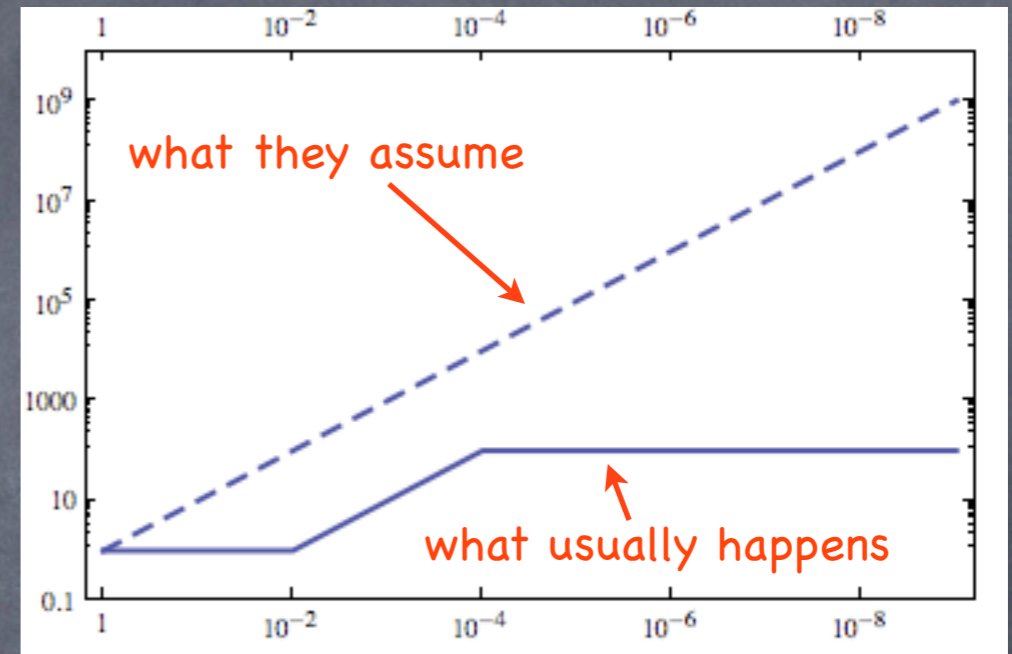
Backup slides

Kamionkowski + Profumo

$$\sigma_{26} \lesssim 2.2 \times 10^{-5} B_{2.6}^{-1} \left(\frac{M_c}{M_\oplus} \right)^{1/3} \left(\frac{E_\gamma}{\text{GeV}} \right)^{-0.1} \left(\frac{m_\chi}{\text{TeV}} \right). \quad (6)$$

boost

is the mass of a light exchanged particle. At smaller velocities, the $1/v$ enhancement saturates at m_χ/m_ϕ . Our bounds can therefore be written for this model, roughly speaking, by including a factor $\max[1, (c/v)(m_\phi/m_\chi)]$, with v/c evaluated from Eq. (1), on the right-hand sides of our upper limits [Eqs. (6) and (7)]. Thus, for example, for our canonical values [$m_\chi = \text{TeV}$, $M_c = M_\oplus$, $z_c = 200$, and $B_{2.6} = 1$], our limits are unaltered for $m_\phi \lesssim 6 \text{ keV}$. For larger m_ϕ , they are reduced accordingly. For example, the CMB bound [Eq. (7)] is weakened to $\sigma_{26} \lesssim 1$ (for our canonical values) for $m_\phi \gtrsim 26 \text{ GeV}$.

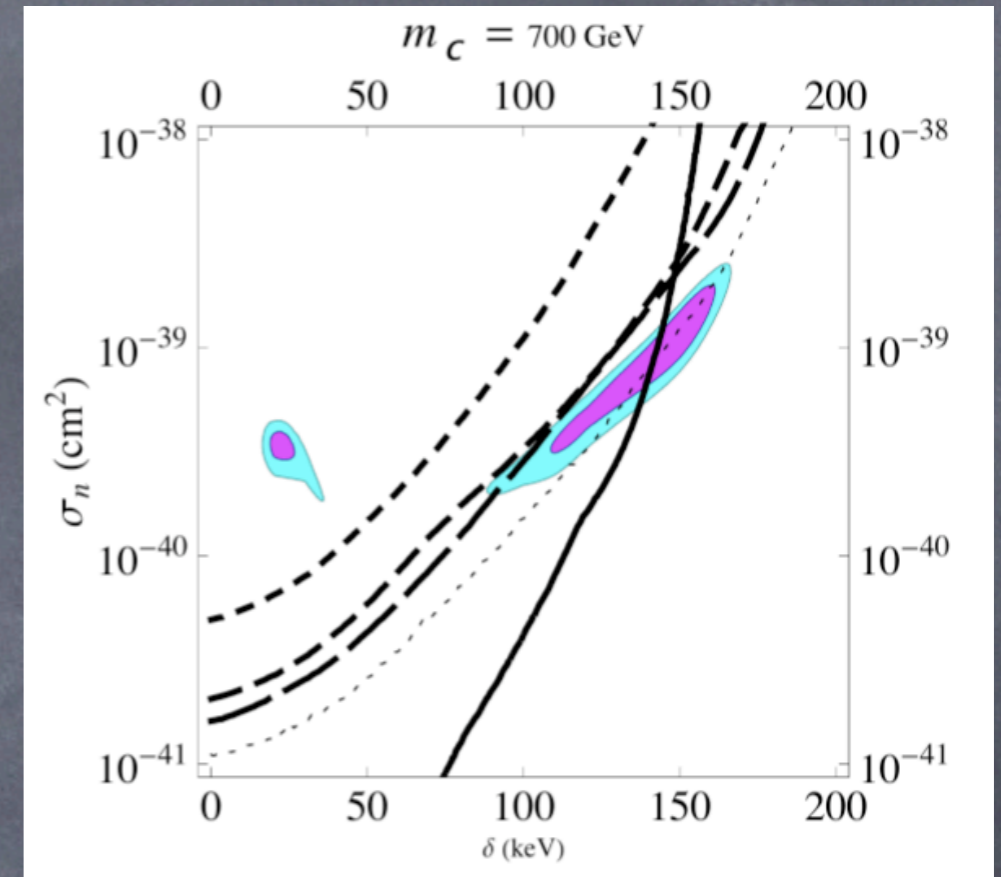
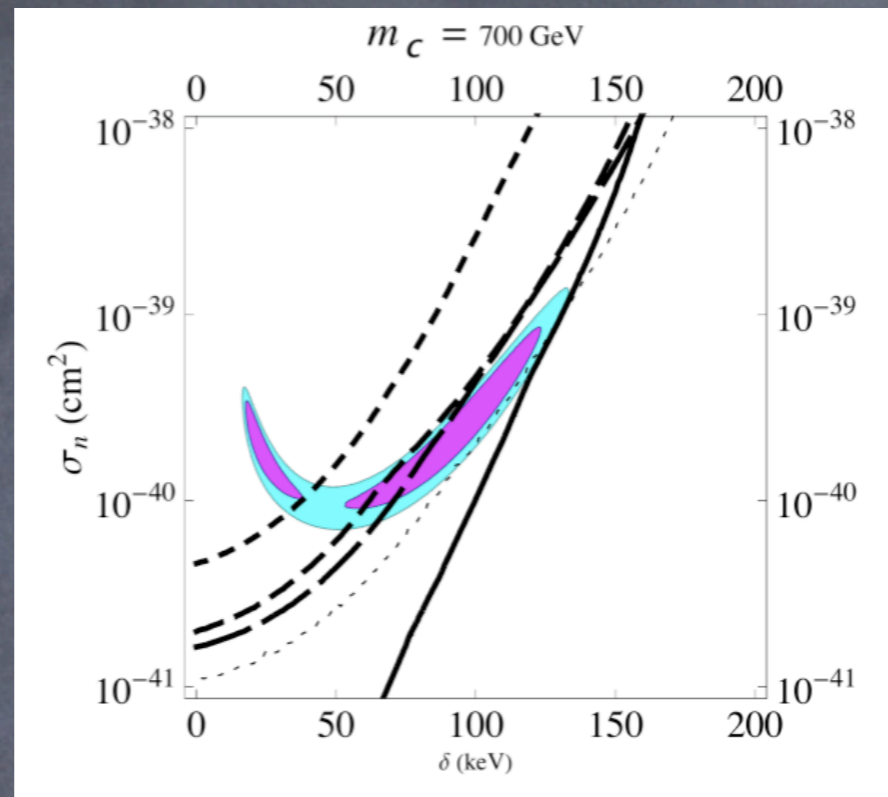


velocity

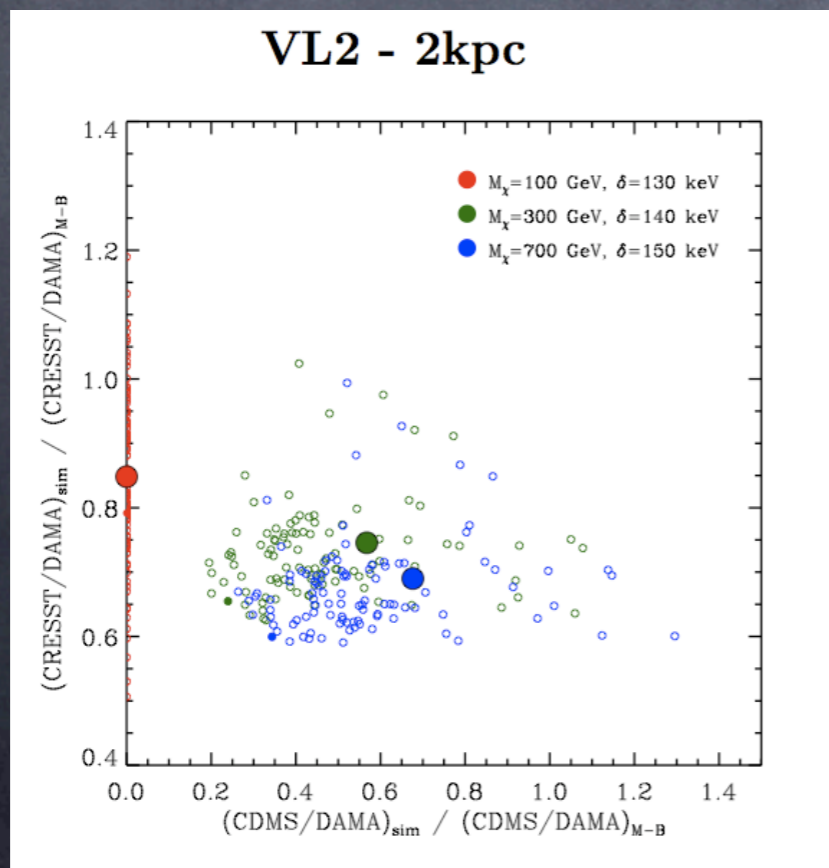
More simply phrased as maximum
boost. I find (using their
numbers) at 1 TeV $\text{BF}_{\text{max}} \sim 4000$

Explaining DAMA with High Masses

Maxwellian



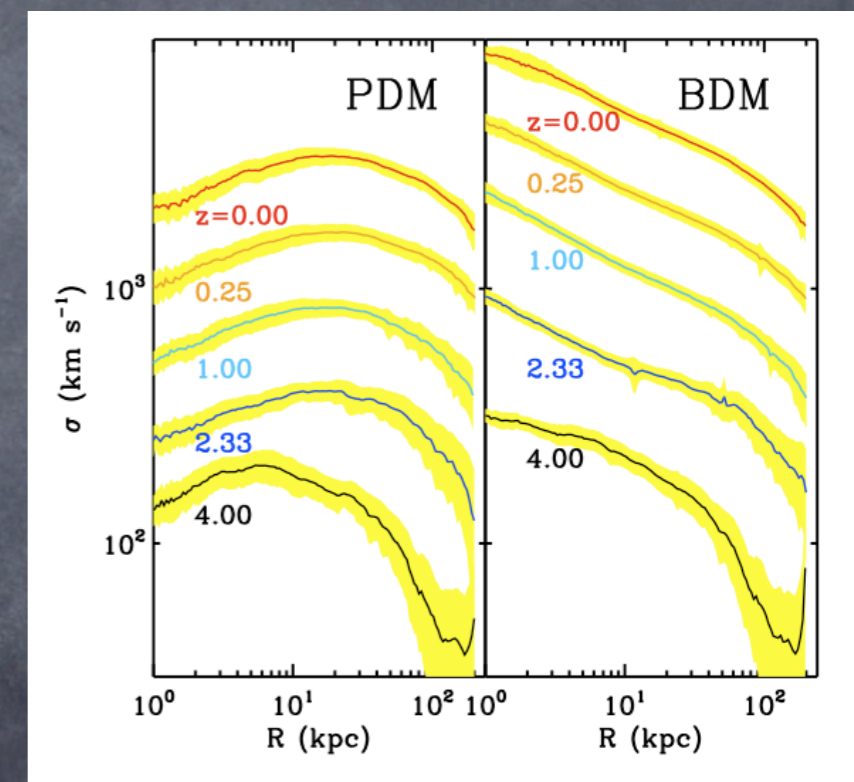
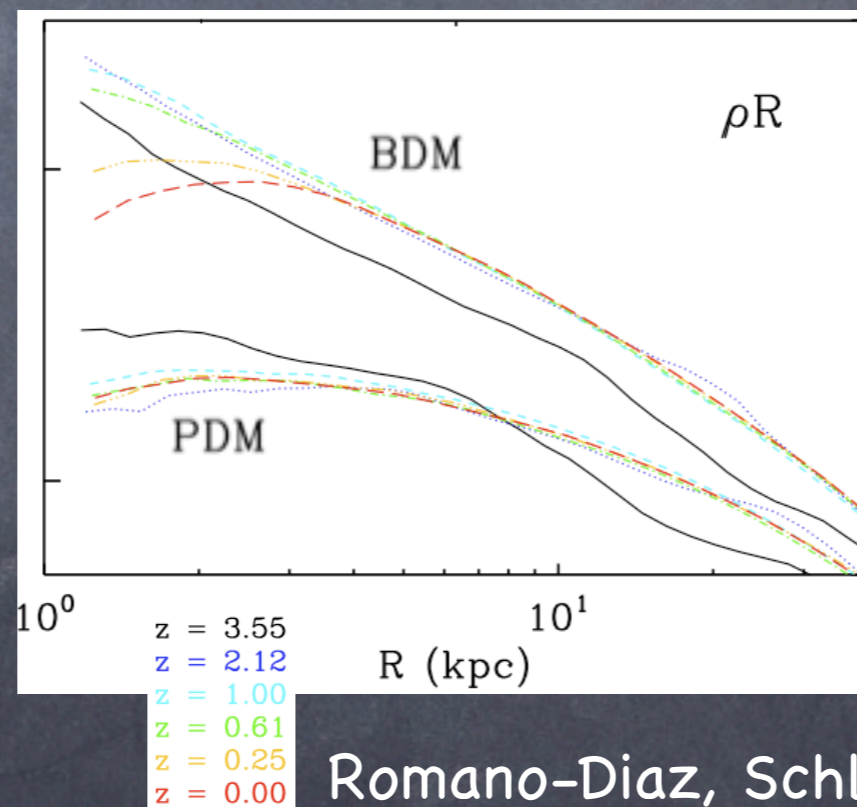
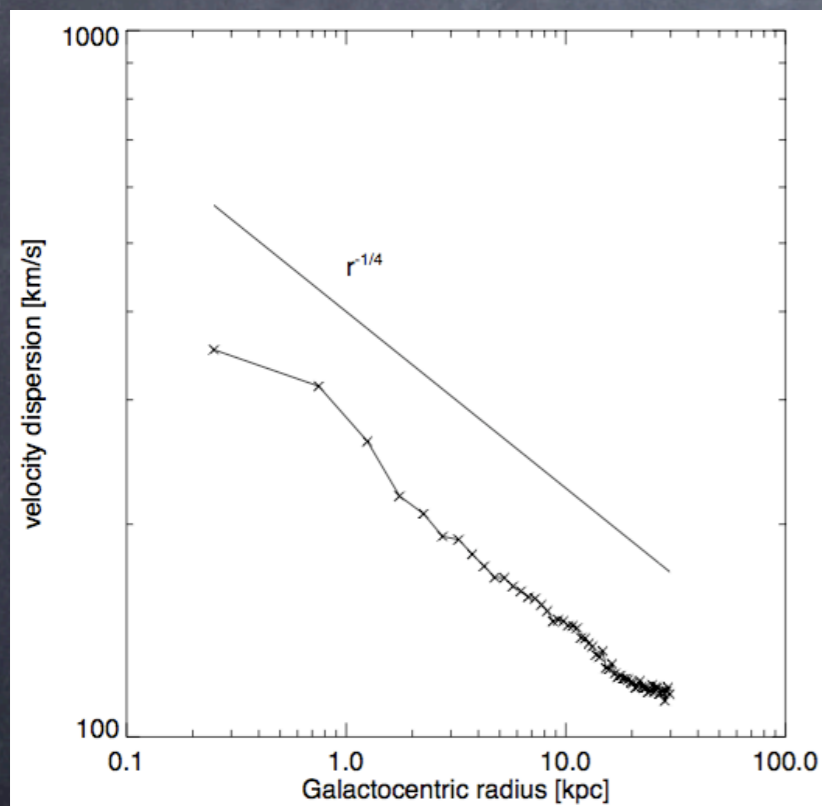
particular 1kpc
sphere in VLII



Michael Kuhlen, NW in progress

Limits from galactic center

- Interesting limits from bremsstrahlung photons (Beacom, Bell, Bertone, '04; Bell & Jacques '08; Bertone, Cirelli, Strumia, Taoso, '08; Bergstrom, Bertone, Bringmann, Edsjo, Taoso, '08; Meade, Papucci, Volansky, '09; Mardon, Nomura, Stolarski, Thaler, '09)
- Limits rely on knowing density and velocity in GC – can change a lot with baryons!



Governato et al, 2006

Romano-Diaz, Schlosman, Hoffman, Heller, '08

NB: **Many** simulation uncertainties (matching bulge with MW, other numerical issues involving baryons)

