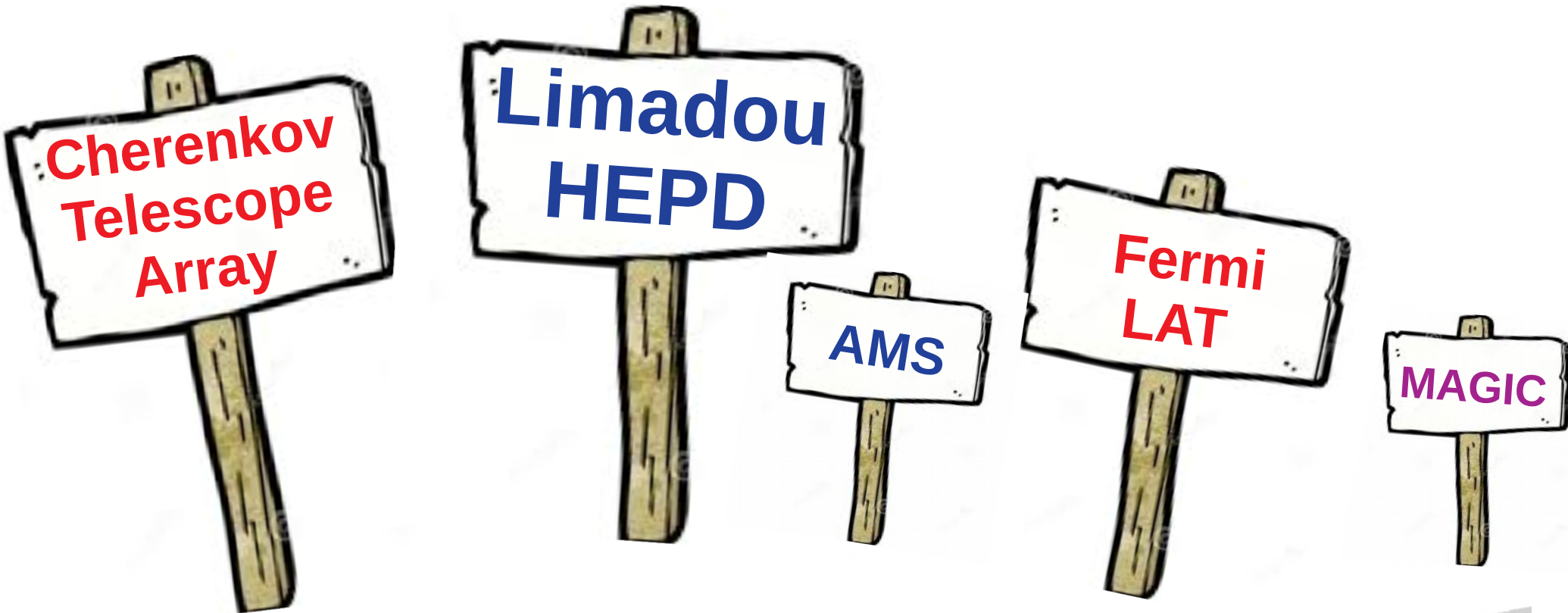


# A self introduction

Vincenzo Vitale, 2018

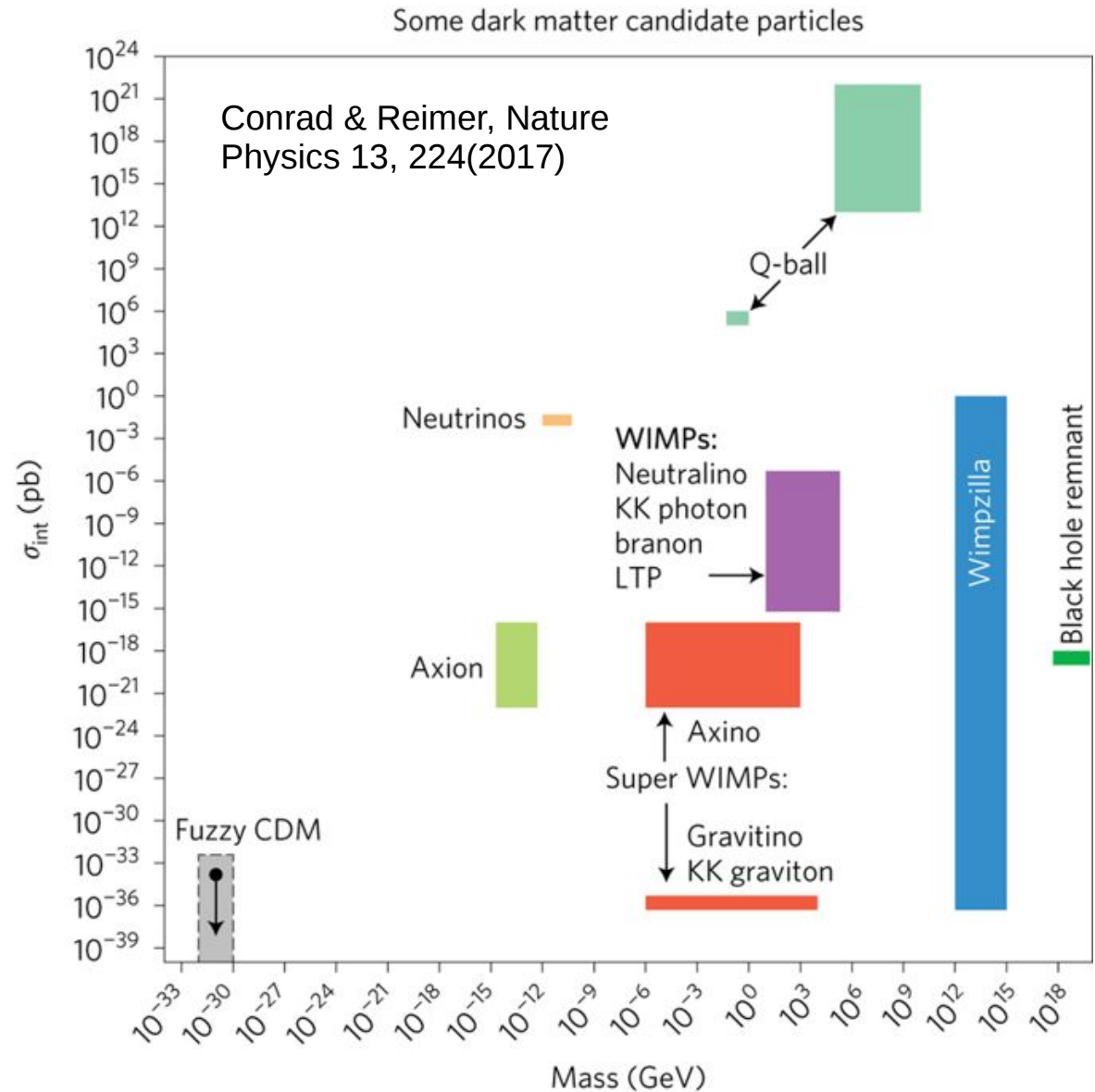


Dark Matter

Cosmic Rays

# Dark Matter

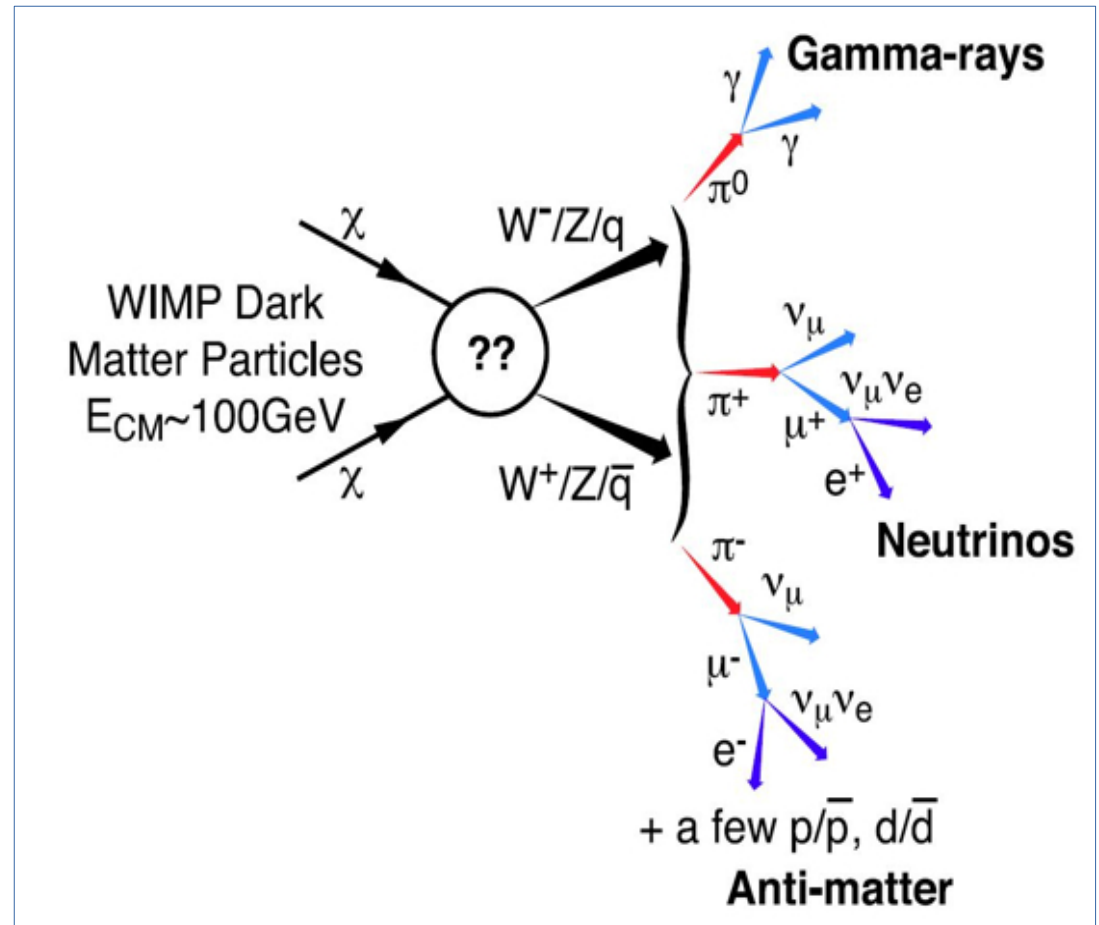
- Elegant solution to several problems: celestial dynamics anomalies, gravitational lensing, cosmological data
- $\Lambda$ CDM model: 23% dark matter, 4% baryonic matter, 73% something else
- DM **gravitationally** coupled, **dark** (no electro-magn.), **cold** (structure formation), **stable** on cosmological timescales
- For thermal relics  $\langle\sigma v\rangle$  constrained to  $3 \cdot 10^{-26} \text{ cm}^3/\text{s}$  (Jungman, et al, Physics Reports 267 (1996) 195-373)



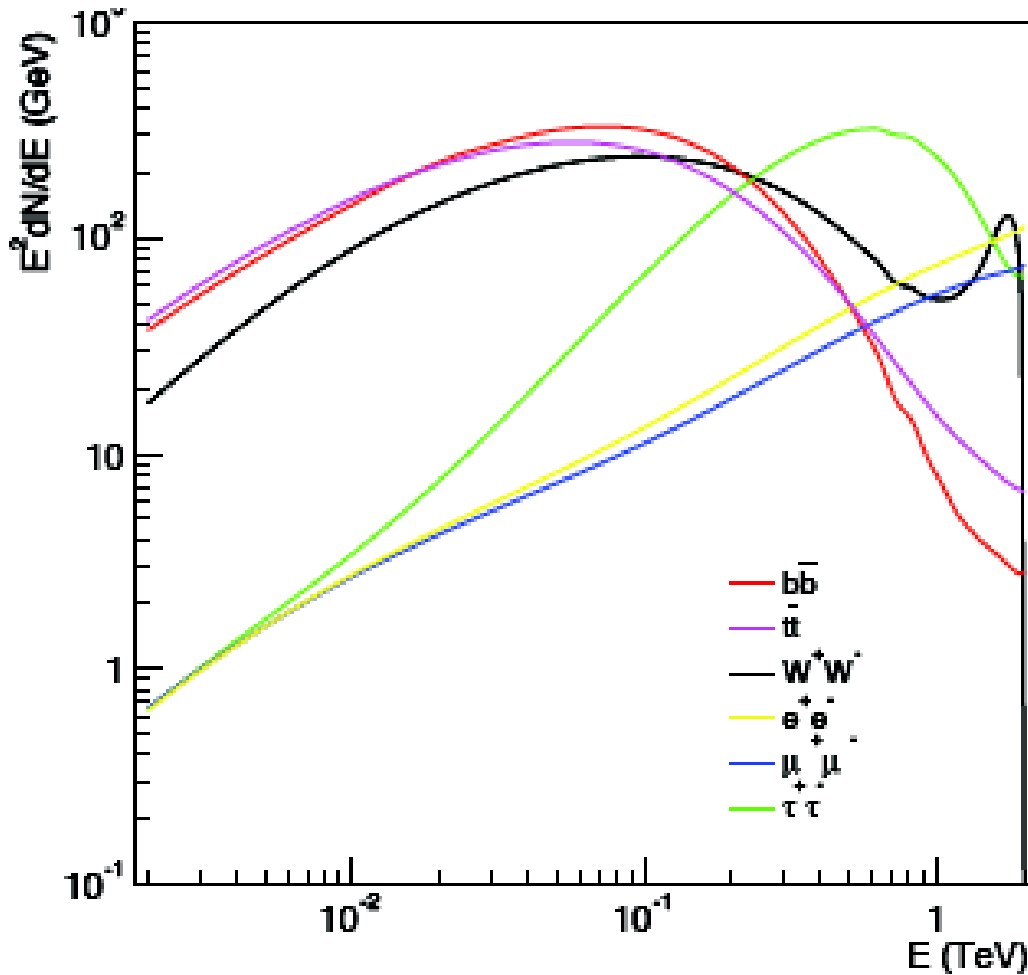
# Indirect Searches

- Neutral secondaries ( $\gamma, \nu$ ):
  - have simpler propagation;
  - carry both spectral and spatial signatures
- Expected gamma flux typically factorized in Particle Physics factor and J factor

$$\phi_{\text{WIMP}}(E, \psi) = J(\psi) \times \Phi^{\text{PP}}(E)$$



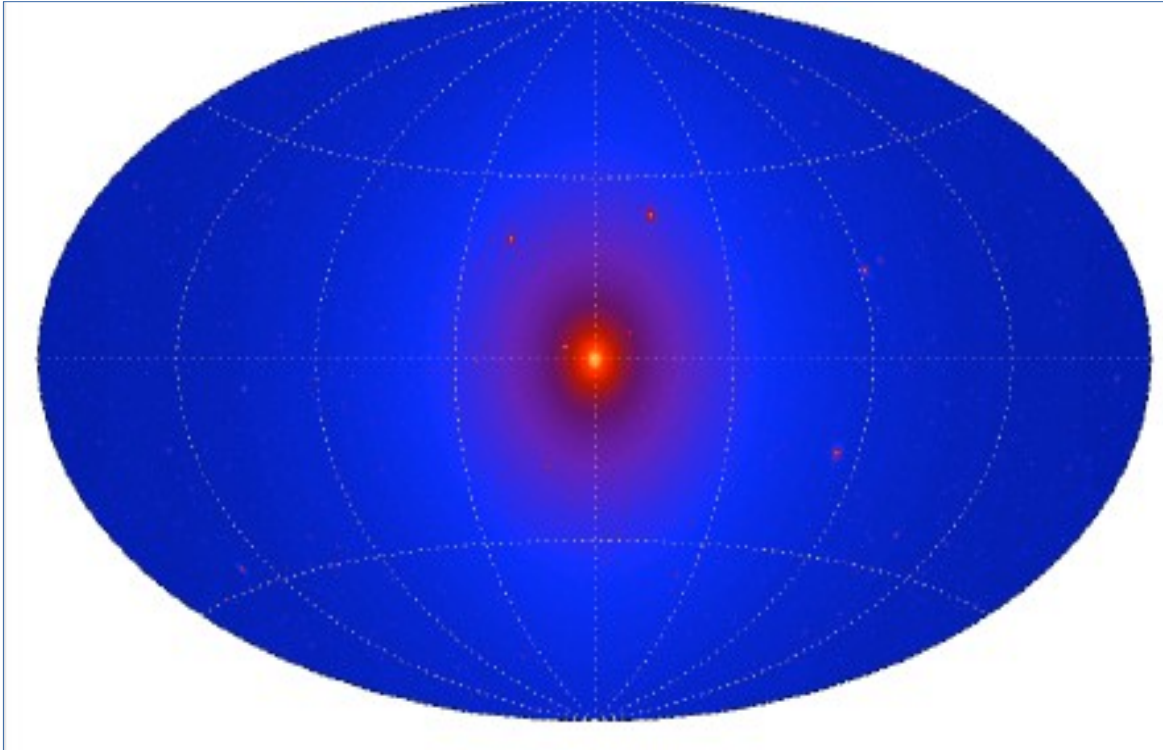
# Annihilation gamma-ray yield



$$\Phi^{\text{PP}}(E) = \frac{1}{2} \frac{\langle \sigma v \rangle}{4\pi m_{\text{WIMP}}^2} \sum_f \frac{dN_f}{dE} B_f$$

- Gamma ray yield depends on particles produced after annihilation
- Quark and bosons pairs  $\rightarrow$  hadronization
- Lepton pairs  $\rightarrow$  final state radiation, secondary gamma emission
- Direct gamma-gamma, gamma-Zeta production loop suppressed

# Dark Matter Halos



Pieri et al 2009, the predicted flux of gamma-ray above 3 GeV, produced by DM annihilation ( $m_\chi = 40$  GeV,  $b\bar{b}$ , thermal annihilation cross-section) with the Via Lactea II simulations

- DM forms gravitationally bounded structures (halos)
- Halos have:
  - larger central density
  - substructures at several mass-scales
- Spiral galaxies are co-located with larger DM halos

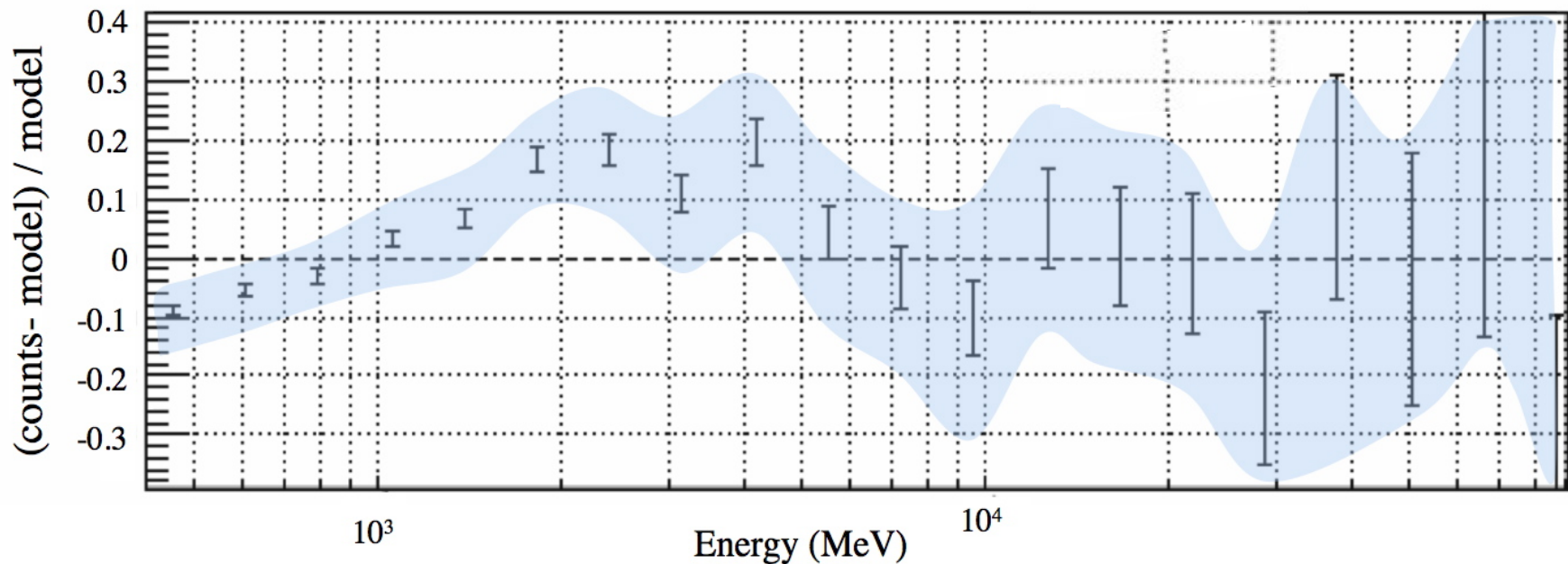
$$J(\psi) = \int_{\text{l.o.s}} dl(\psi) \rho^2(l(\psi))$$

# Studies with Fermi/LAT



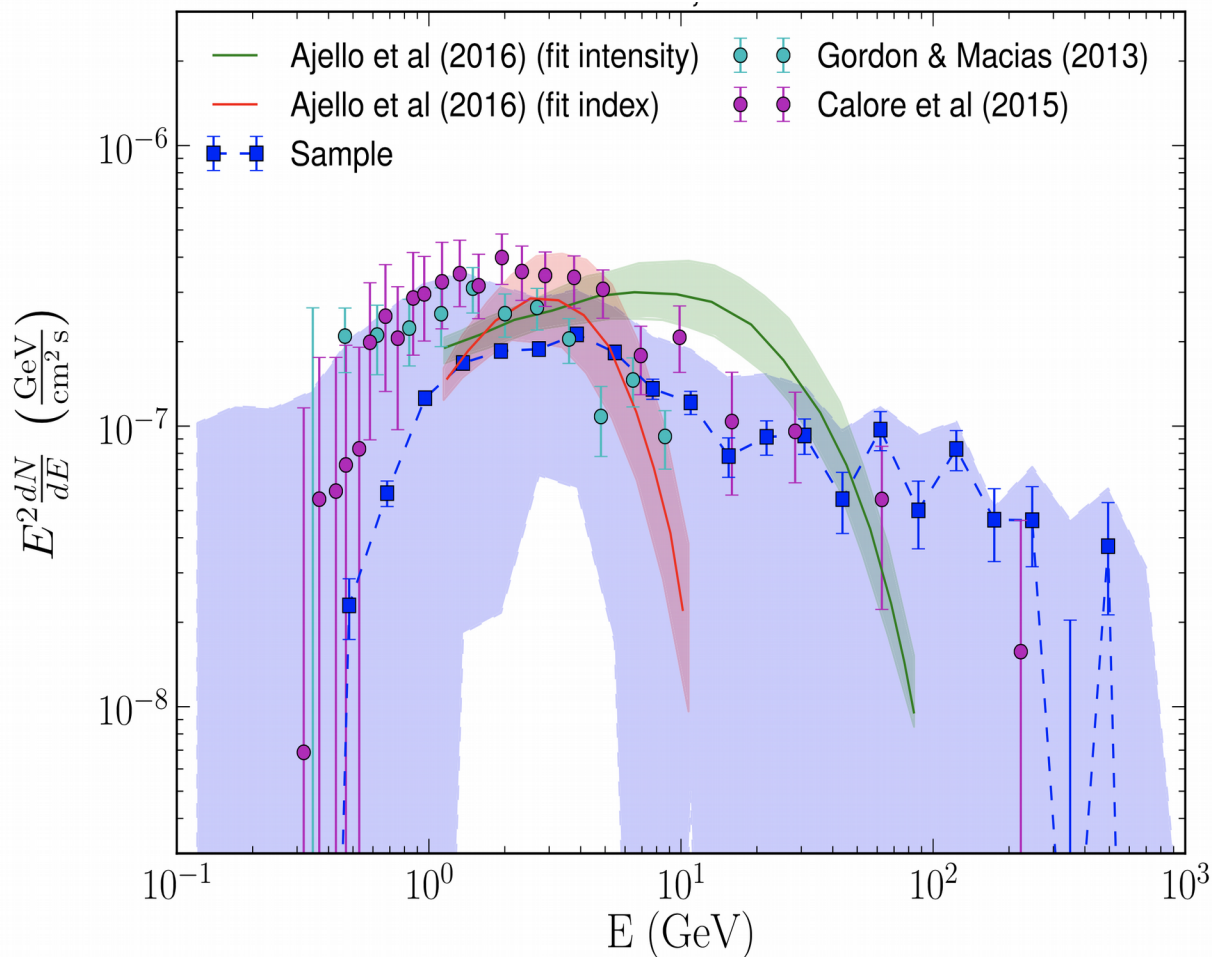
- Launched on June 11<sup>th</sup> 2008
- 2011 Bruno Rossi Prize: to W.B. Atwood, P. Michelson and the Fermi Gamma-ray Space Telescope LAT team
- Celebrated 10 years during 2018
- Details on backup slides

# Galactic Centre – GeV Excess



- $7^\circ \times 7^\circ$  region centered in the Galactic Center
- 11 months of data,  $E > 400$  MeV, front-converting events
- binned likelihood analysis
- effective area systematics (blue area) of the LAT is  $\sim 10\%$  at 100 MeV, 5% at 560 MeV, 20% at 10 GeV
- V.Vitale, A.Morselli, Fermi Coll. 2009, arXiv:0912.3828, Fermi Symposium, eConf Proceedings C091122

# GeV Excess (Pass8)



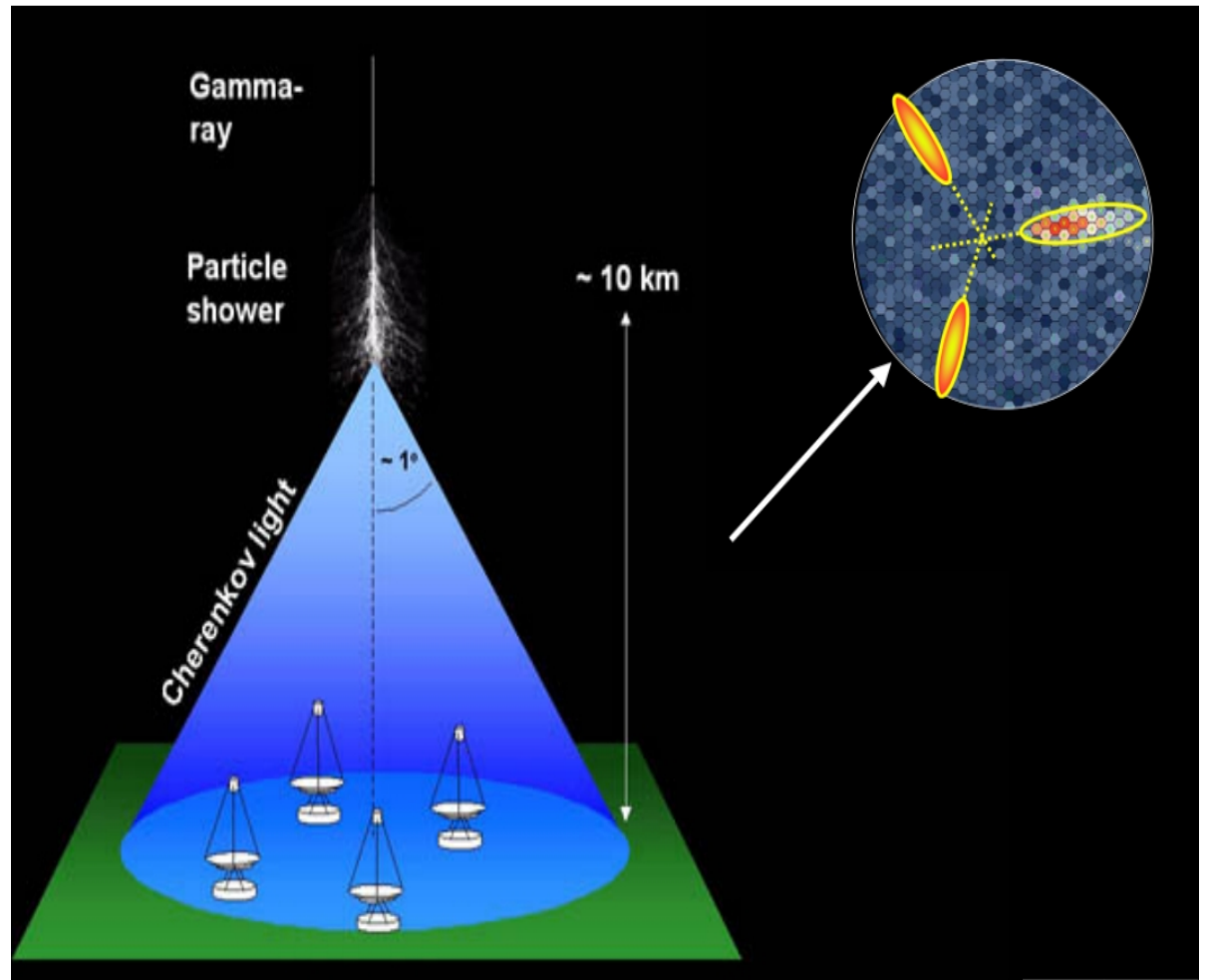
Fermi/LAT collaboration Apj 840:43  
2017 May 1 arXiv:1704.03910

- Strong effort to understand the background sources
- Most significant uncertainty from:
  - Fermi bubbles morphology at low latitude
  - Sources of CR electrons near the GC
- Less dominant factors:
  - Variation of GALPROP models
  - Distribution of gas along the line of sight
- Main candidate as source of the excess:
  - a large population of pulsar in the GC;
  - DM annihilation signal
- An instrument with better resolution, such as e-ASTROGAM might help

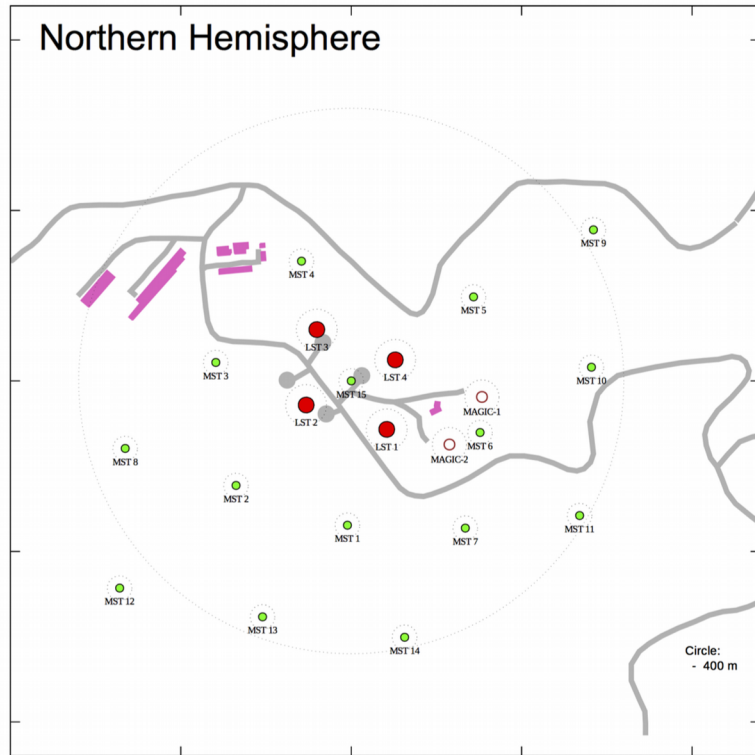


# Imaging Atmospheric Cherenkov Telescope

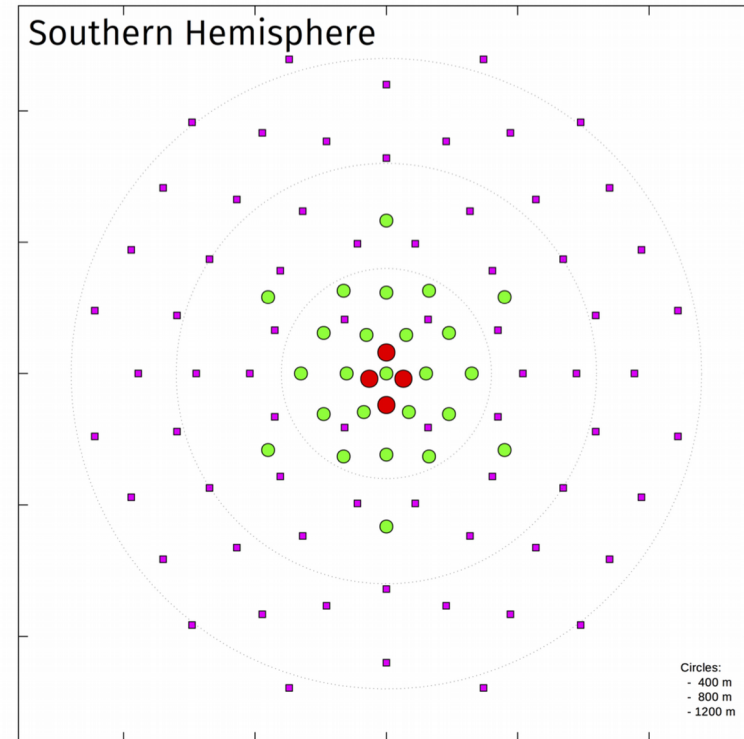
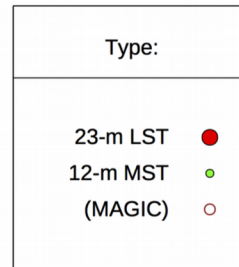
- Atmosphere as a large calorimeter ( $1030\text{g/cm}^2$ )
- Huge effective area ( $10^4$  to  $10^5$  m<sup>2</sup>)
- Type, energy and incoming direction from the image analysis
- Strong background rejection (1/1000)
- 0.1 deg angular resolution



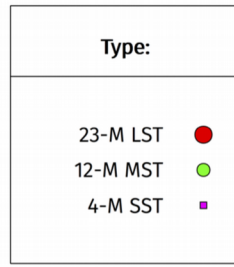
# Cherenkov Telescope Array



4 LSTs, 15 MSTs

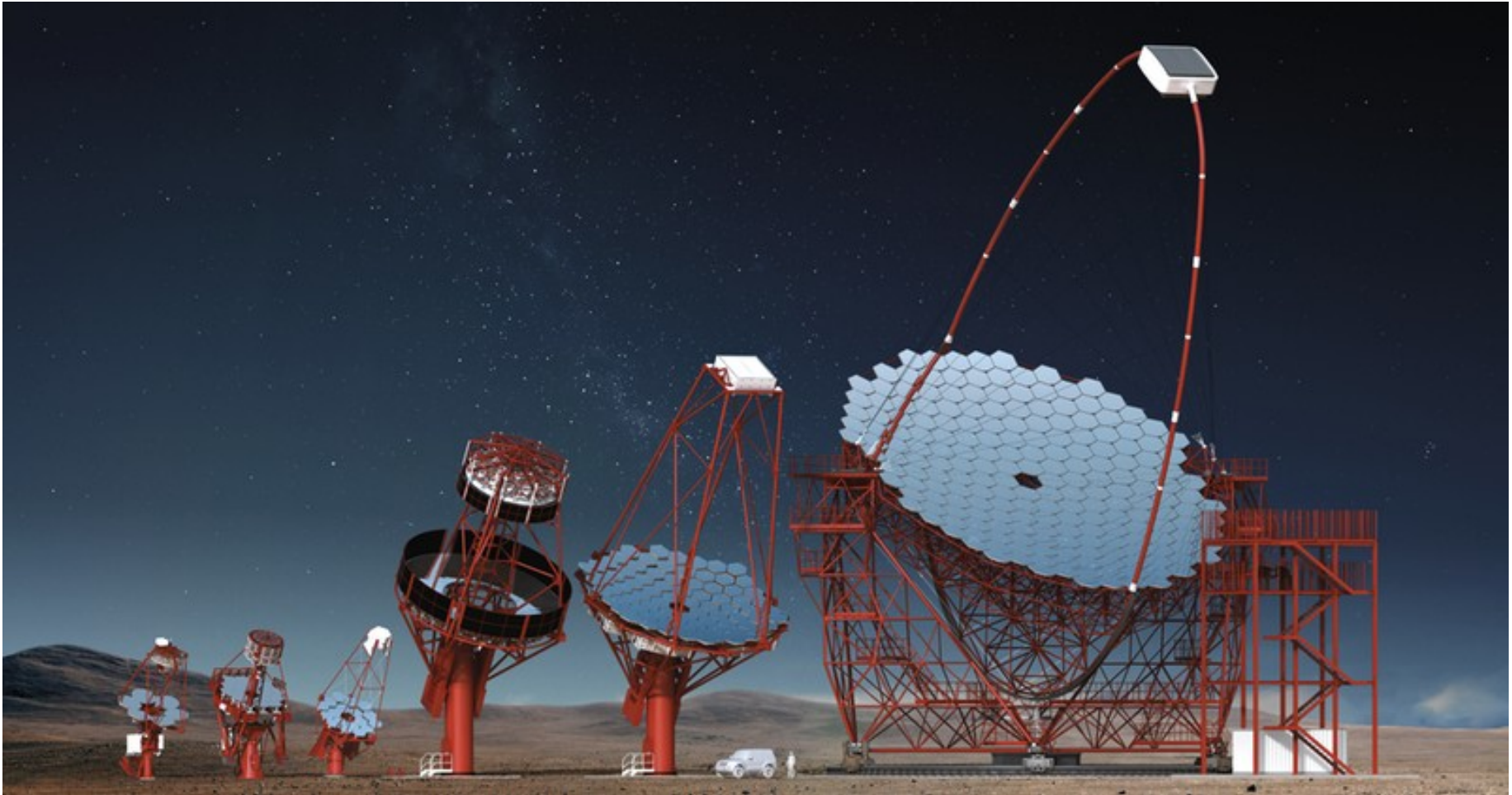


4 LSTs, 25 MSTs, 70 SSTs



- 1300 scientists from 33 countries
- Two sites (Paranal, Chile and La Palma, Canary Islands)
- 100+ telescopes, with km squared effective area
- **Yesterday press release:** Final Agreements Signed for CTA's Southern Hemisphere Site in Chile

# CTA Telescopes



- LST: 23 m  $\phi$   $\times$  4, 20 GeV – 200 GeV (8Meu)
- MST: 12 m  $\phi$   $\times$  20, 100 GeV – 10 TeV (2.5Meu)
- SST: 4 m  $\phi$   $\times$  70, 5 TeV – 300 TeV (0.5Meu)

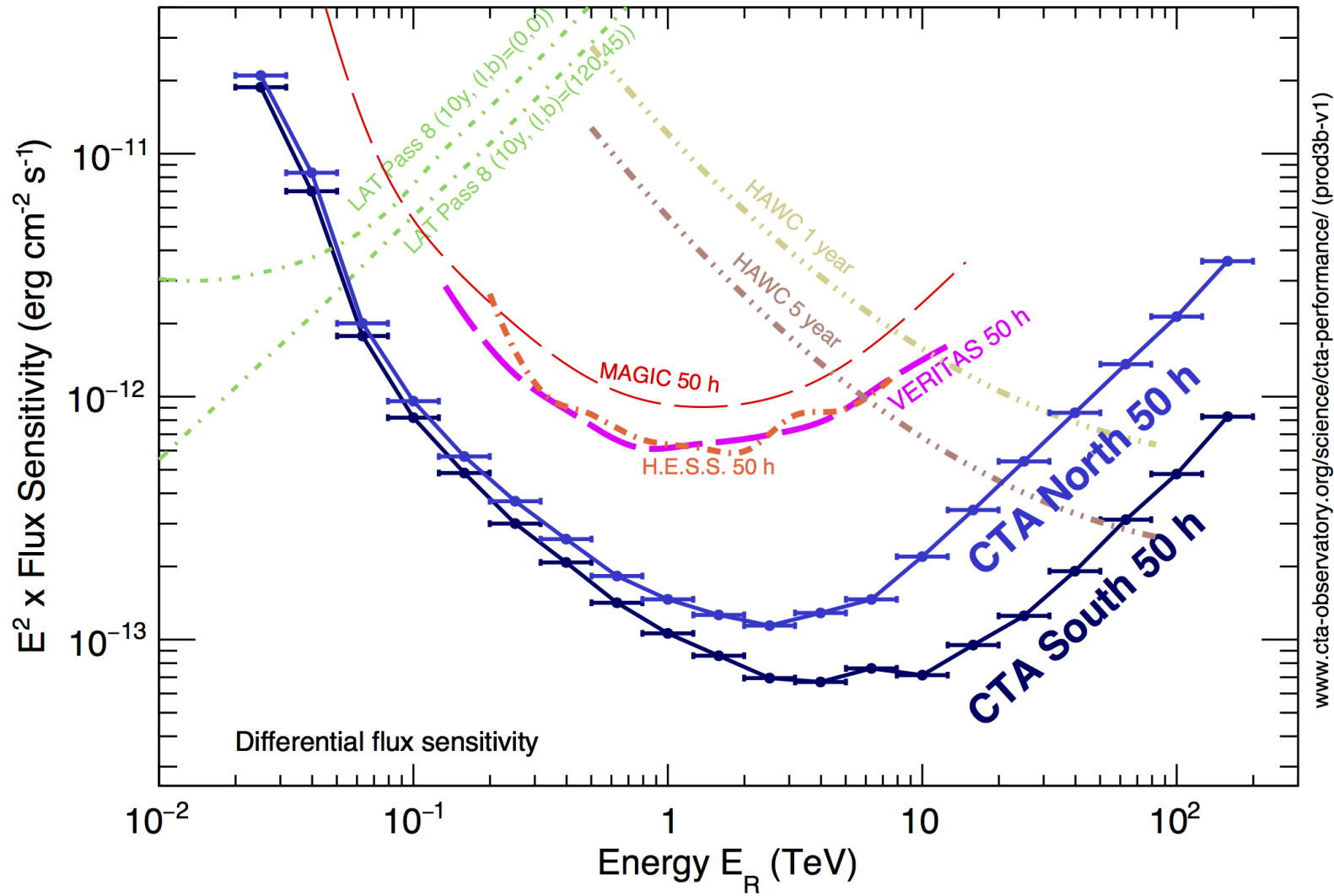
# Large Scale Telescope



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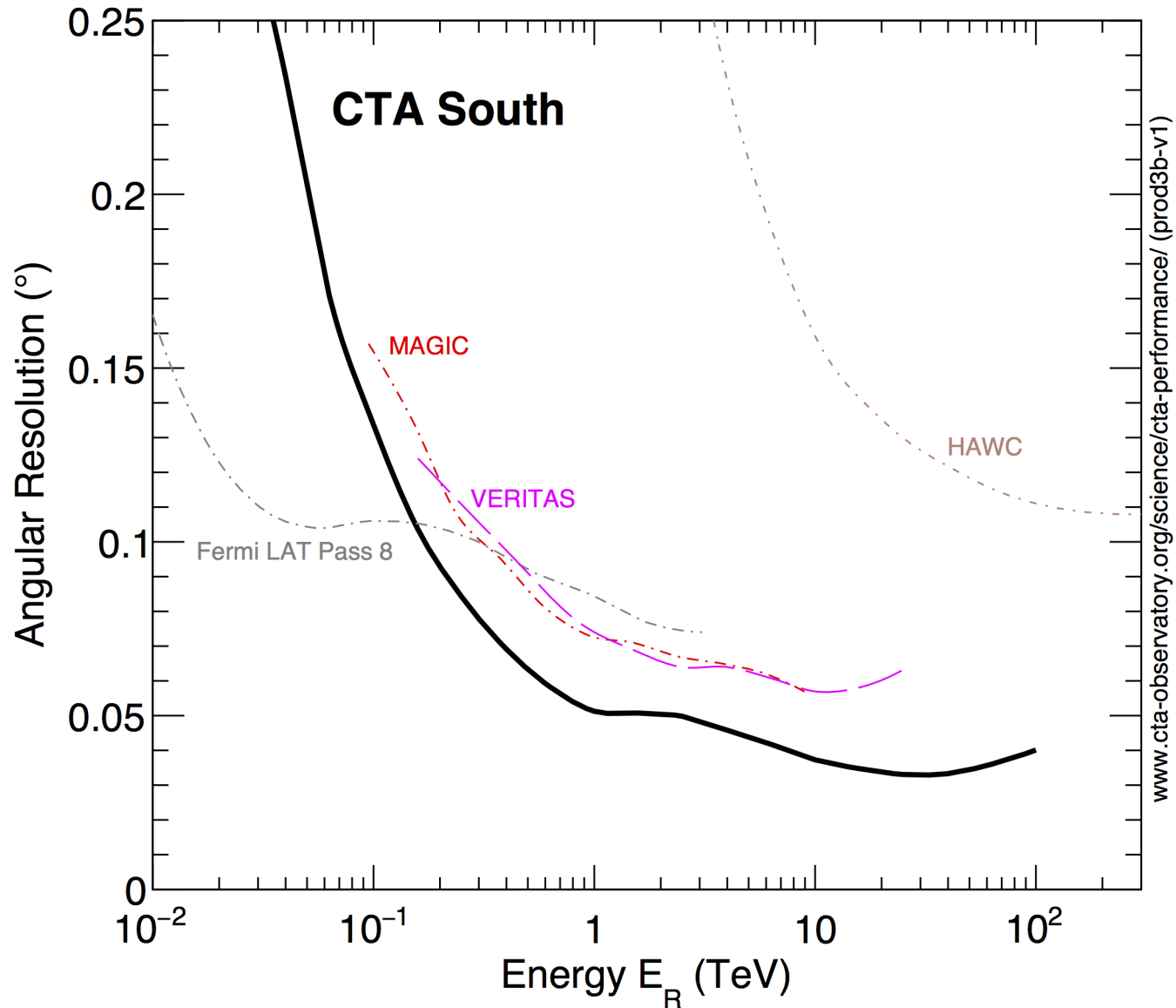
Real picture

# CTA Performances



LAT & HAWC are large FOV instruments

# CTA Performances



# Conclusions

- Very happy to start a (not so) new job in Tor Vergata

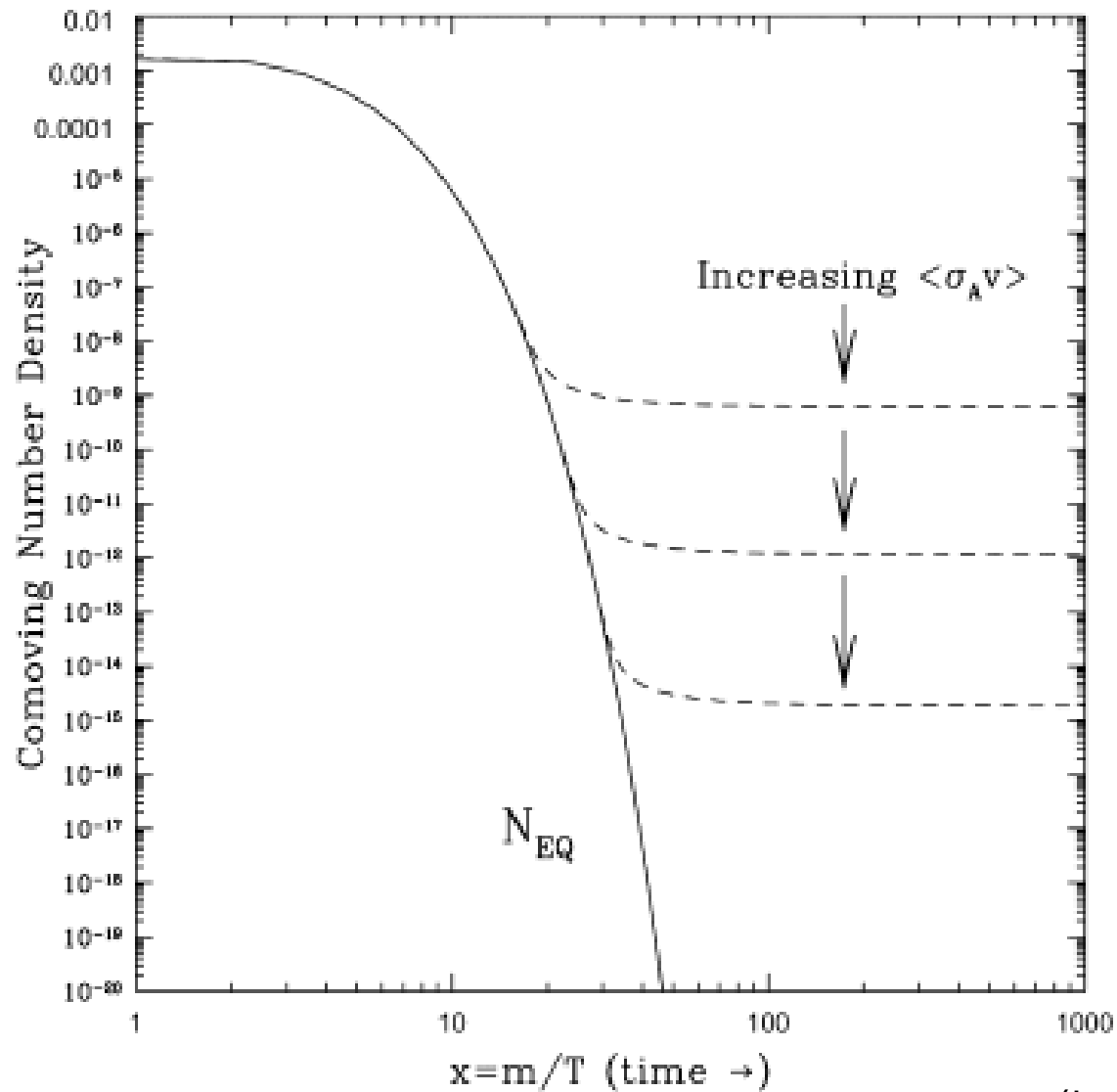
# Backup



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# Dark Matter



(Jungman, Kamionkowski & Griest 1990)

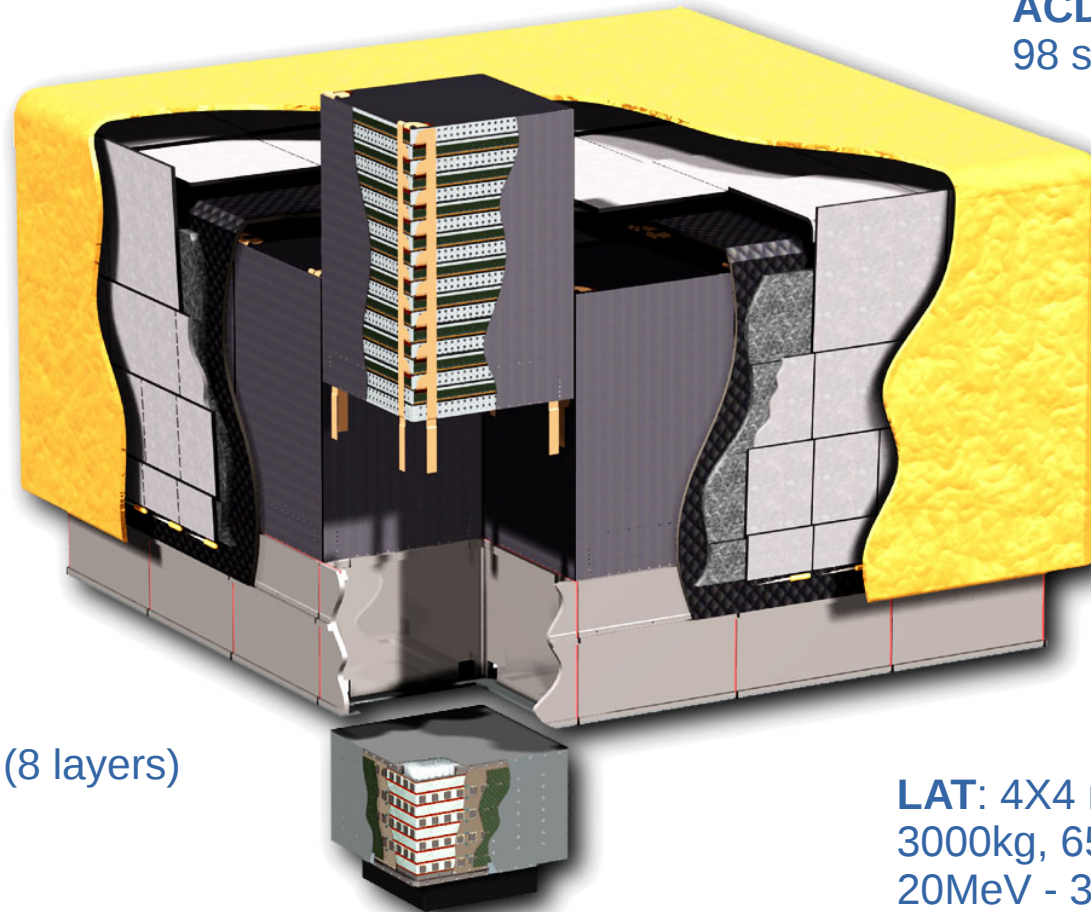
# Fermi Large Area Telescope

## Si Tracker

pitch = 228  $\mu\text{m}$   
8.8  $10^5$  channels  
18 planes

## ACD

98 scintillator tiles



## CsI Calorimeter

hodoscopic array (8 layers)  
6.1  $10^3$  channels

**LAT:** 4X4 modular array  
3000kg, 650W  
20MeV - 300GeV

# Gamma-Ray Anisotropies

PHYSICAL REVIEW D 85, 083007 (2012)

- Diffuse background can originate from unresolved faint sources ( DM Halos and sub-structures, for example)
- Difference from Poisson noise and energy-dependence might allow the identification of the source population
- Diffuse emission fluctuations can be studied with spherical harmonics expansions

$$I(\psi) = \sum_{\ell, m} a_{\ell m} Y_{\ell m}(\psi)$$

$$C_{\ell} = \langle |a_{\ell m}|^2 \rangle$$

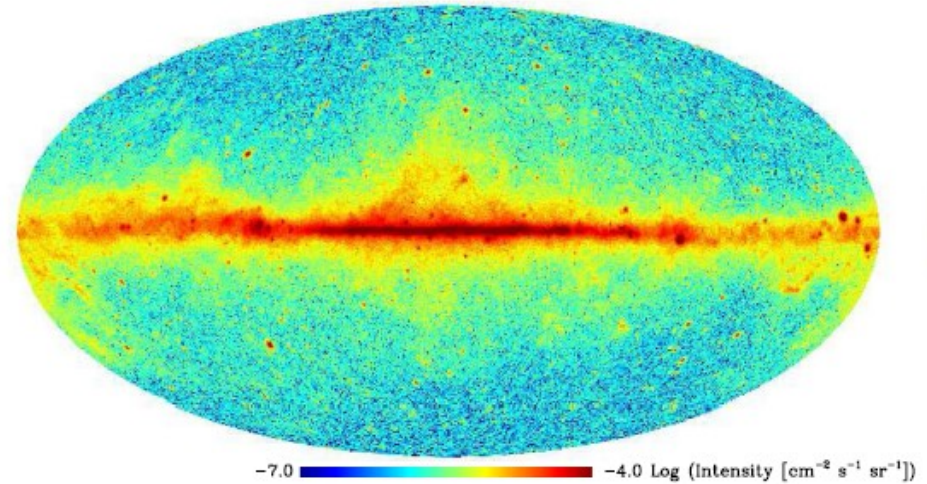
$$\delta C_{\ell}^{\text{rs}} = \sqrt{\frac{2}{(2\ell + 1) \Delta\ell f_{\text{sky}}}} \left( C_{\ell}^{\text{rs}} + \frac{C_{\text{N}}}{W_{\ell}^2} \right)$$

$C_{\ell}$  = intensity angular power spectrum (APS)  
 $C_{\ell} / \langle I \rangle^2$  = fluctuation APS: dimensionless  
 $f_{\text{sky}}$  = un-masked fraction of the sky,  
 $W_{\ell}$  = window function;  
 $\Delta\ell$  = multipole bin,  
 $C_{\text{N}}$  = noise angular power;

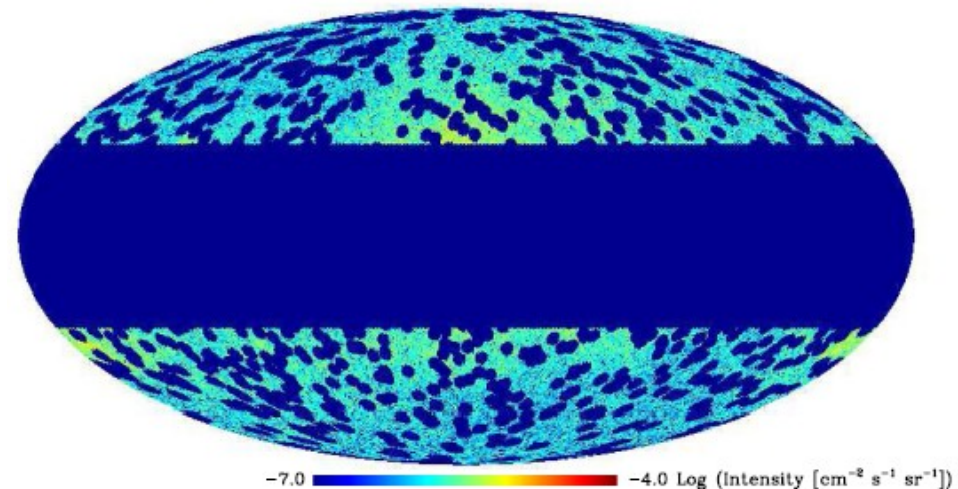
# Gamma-ray Anisotropies

- Fermi/LAT all-sky observations from the first 22 months of operation
- The APS of the data are obtained from binned Intensity maps;
- HEALPix (Gorski et al 2005) used;
- Known sources and Galactic diff. em. minimized with masking;
- In the main analysis branch gtools were used for the exposure maps calc.
- An independent method (Shuffling) used to cross-check the exposure;
- APS of real data and detailed all-sky simulations have been obtained and compared;
- A Foreground Cleaning has been used to estimate the possible effects of residual Galactic diffuse emission

DATA (P6\_V3 diffuse), 1.0–2.0 GeV



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# Gamma-ray Anisotropies

- For multipoles  $> 150$  an excess of angular power is detected: Angular power detect with high significance up to 10GeV, and with a lower one at larger energies
- All-sky simulations APS compared to real data ones
- Simulated:
  - 1FGL sources (1451), Galactic diffuse emission (the standard
  - gll\_iem\_v02.fit at 0.5deg resolution and a version at 0.125deg resolution,
  - Isotropic diffuse emission;
- Galactic diff. Model shows low multipole ( $l < 100$ ) excess
- Isotropic diffuse and sources follow expected behaviour

