

Dark side of the Universe: enlightenment through positrons, gamma-rays and neutrinos

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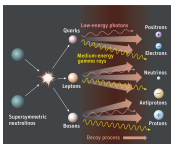
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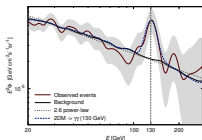
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1 DM interpretation of AMS-02 positron fraction



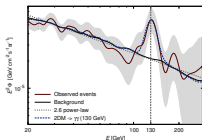
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2 γ -rays from galaxy clusters



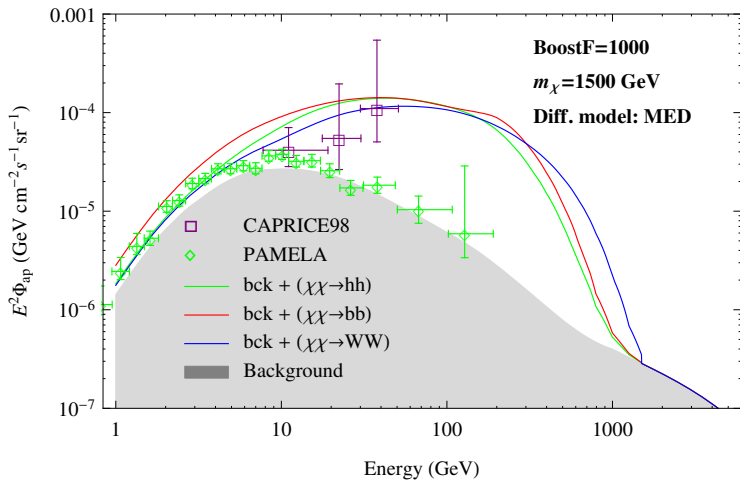
Our papers: 1207.4466, next one appearing soon

3 Secondary neutrinos from DM annihilation in the Sun



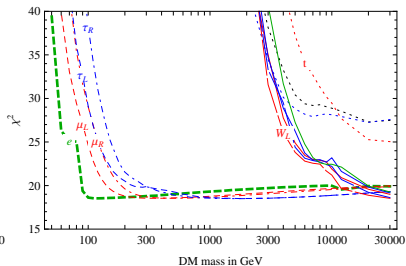
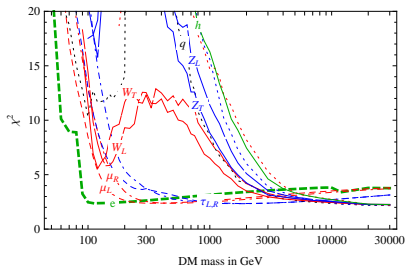
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Antiproton flux, AD 2013



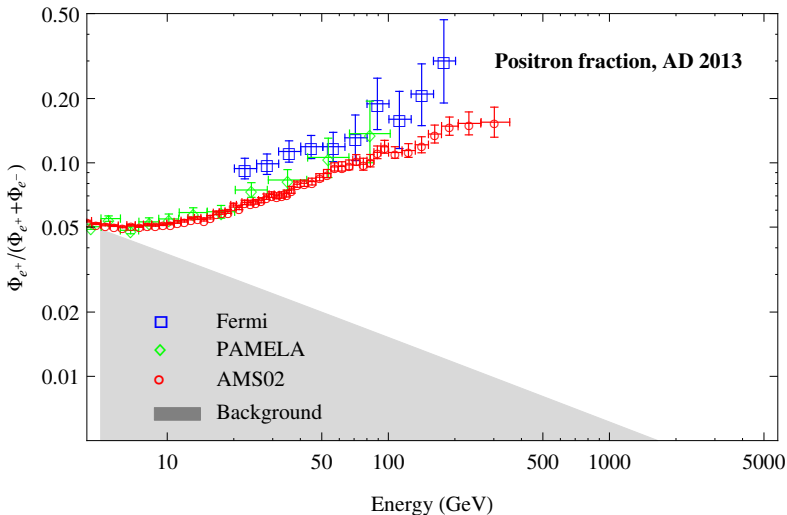
Annihilation signal from the main halo

Effect of the \bar{p} fitting



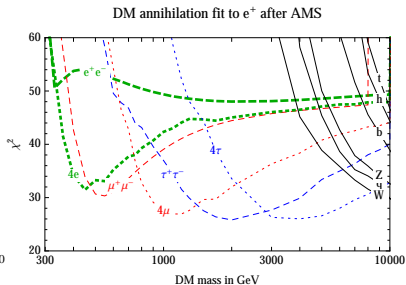
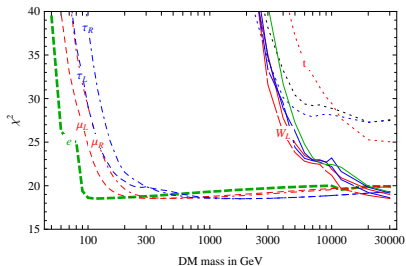
From [Cirelli et al, 0809.2409]

Positron fraction, AD 2013



Annihilation signal from the main halo

From PAMELA to AMS02



From [Cirelli et al, 0809.2409]

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Why locally?

- Annoying constraints from GC, dwarfs, extragalactics, CMB, etc get weaker (no boost there!)
- If no energy loss ($R \lesssim 1$ kpc) $\Phi_{e^+}(E)/\Phi_{\bar{p}}(E)$ gets better

Need to be checked...

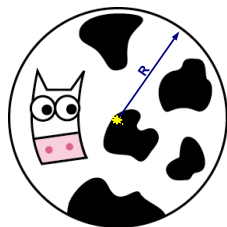
- Shape of the e^+ spectrum?
- $\Phi_{e^+}/\Phi_{\gamma}(E)$?
- Direct detection?

Spherical Cow Model (SCM)

- A spherical region of overdensity

$$Q_x(r, E) = \begin{cases} Q_x(E), & \text{if } r \leq R \\ 0, & \text{if } r > R \end{cases} \quad (1)$$

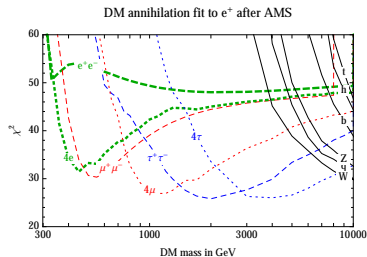
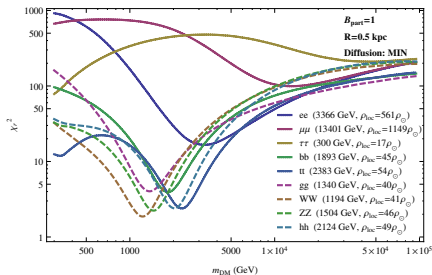
$$Q_x(E) = \left(\frac{\rho}{m_{\text{DM}}} \right)^2 \frac{\langle \sigma v \rangle_x}{2} f_x(E) \quad (2)$$



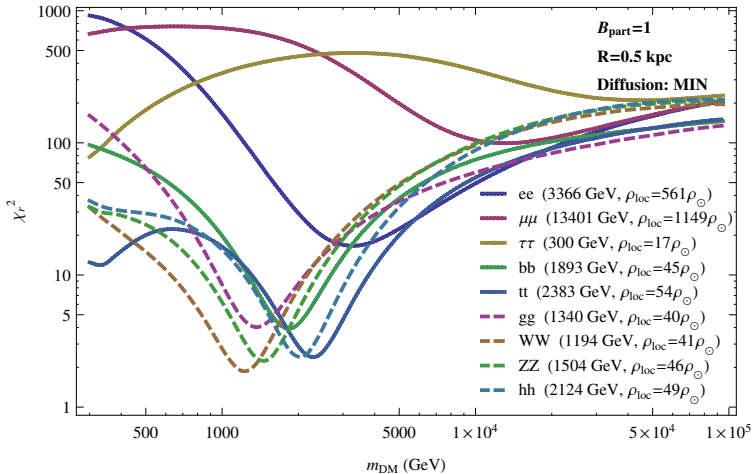
- $R \lesssim 0.5$ kpc (no energy loss – enhances $\Phi_{e^+}(E)/\Phi_{\bar{p}}(E)$)
- $\Phi_{e,p}(E) = \frac{v_{e,p}(E)}{K_{e,p}(E)} \int dr r Q_{e,p}(r, E) \propto \frac{v^{e,p}(E)}{K_{e,p}(E)} \frac{R^2}{2}$
- $\Phi_{\gamma}(E) = \int dr Q_{\gamma}(r, E) \propto R$

SCM + Galactic *versus* pure Galactic

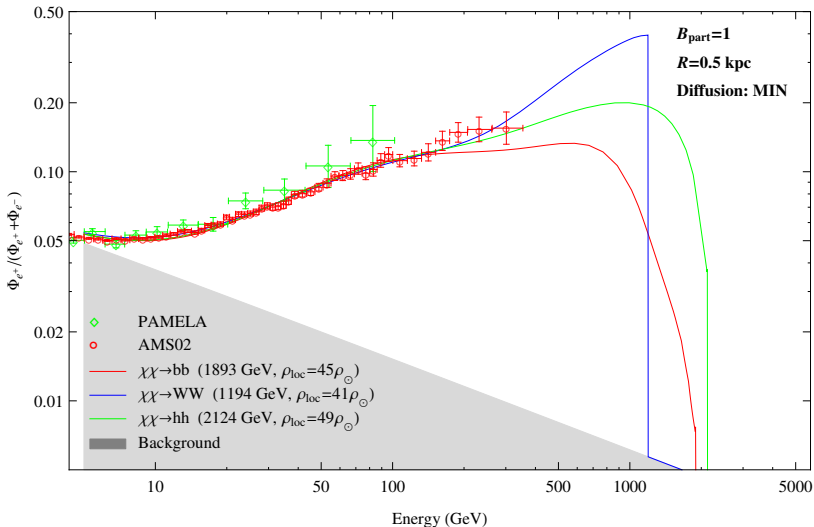
$$\text{Fitting of } \Phi_{e^+}^{\text{total}}(E) = \Phi_{e^+}^{\text{SCM}}(E) + \Phi_{e^+}^{\text{Gal}}(E)$$

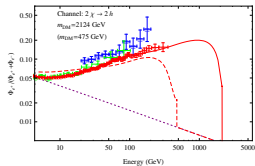
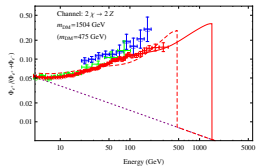
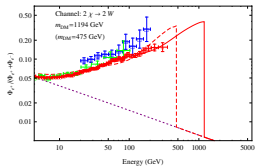
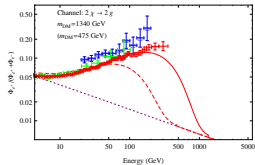
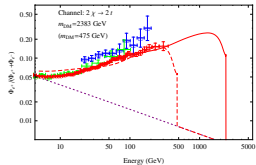
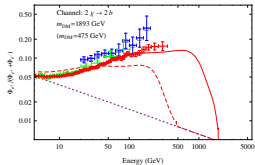
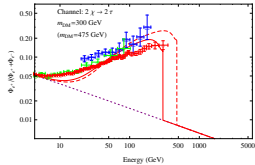
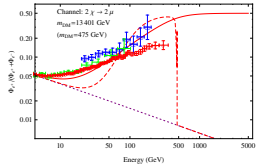
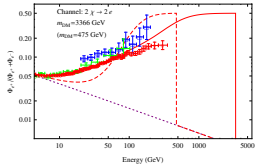


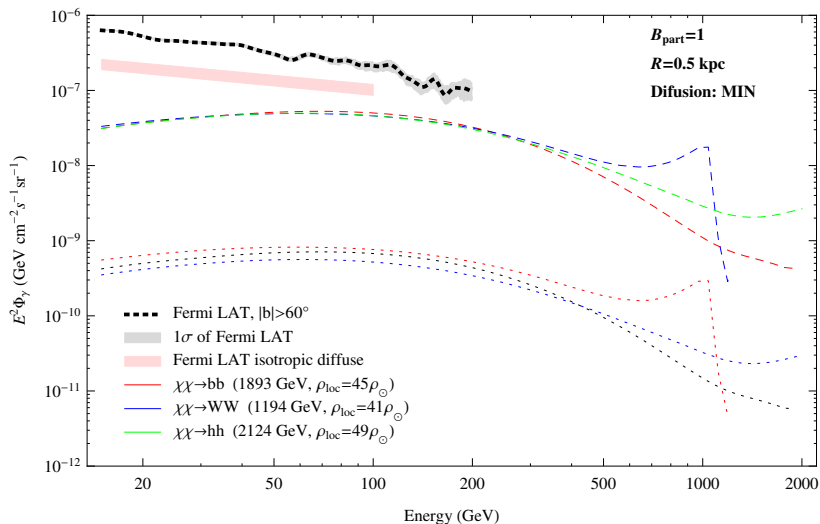
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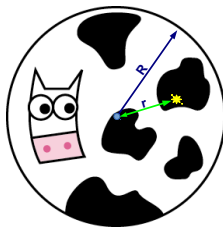




γ -ray constraints from the polar regions $|b| > 60^\circ$ 

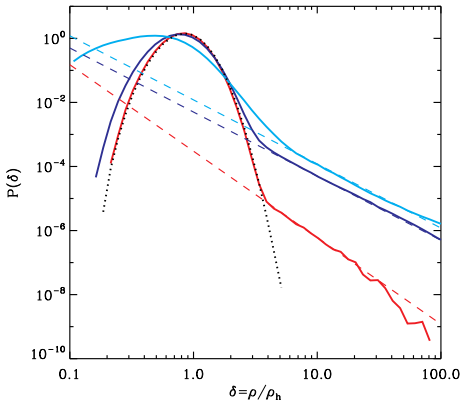
Semi-conclusions

- Favoured channels: WW , ZZ , hh , bb , tt , gg
- SUSY is back
- Beyond SCM
 - Diffusive flux $\propto (R^3 - r^3)/R$
 - Direct flux (max) $\propto R + r$



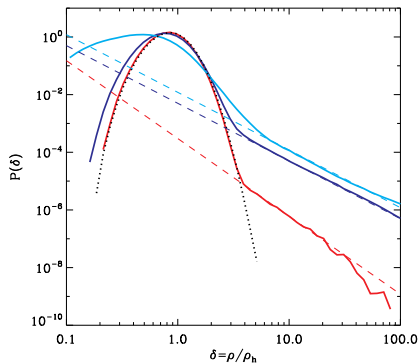
Local overdensity

Best fit needs large overdensity: $\rho_{SCM} \simeq 40\rho_{\odot}$



Arithmetics of boost factors

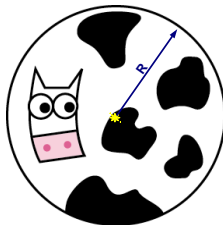
- $\Phi_{e^+}^{\text{total}}(E) = B_{\text{part}} \Phi_{e^+}^{\text{SCM}}(E) + B_{\text{part}} \rho_{\text{SCM}}^2 (B_{\text{vel}}) \Phi_{e^+}^{\text{Gal}}(E)$
- γ and \bar{p} constraints allow $B_{\text{part}} \sim 100 \Rightarrow \rho_{\text{SCM}} \sim 4 \dots 5$



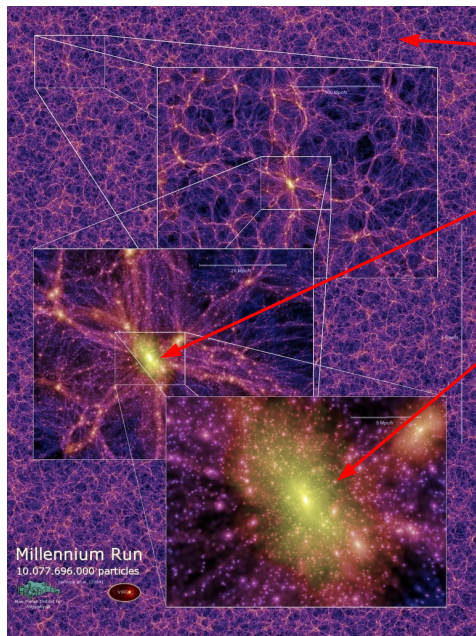
- Local DM density from gravitational effects?
 - No problem, $V_{\text{SCM}}/V_{\text{loc}} \lesssim 0.01$
- Direct detection constraints?
 - e.g. Wino (W -loop, $\sigma_{\text{SI}} \sim 0.6 \times 10^{-46} \text{ cm}^2$)

Conclusions

- Local annihilation boost due to a density (or velocity distribution) fluctuation is a plausible explanation of the AMS02 results
- Favoured channels: WW , ZZ , hh , bb , tt , gg
- Predictions:
 - mild excess in $\Phi_{\bar{p}}$ at $E \gtrsim 50$ GeV
 - anisotropy of $\Phi_{\bar{p}}$ and Φ_{e^+}



Where are clusters...



Large scale:
CMB, 21-cm,
isotropic diffuse γ -rays

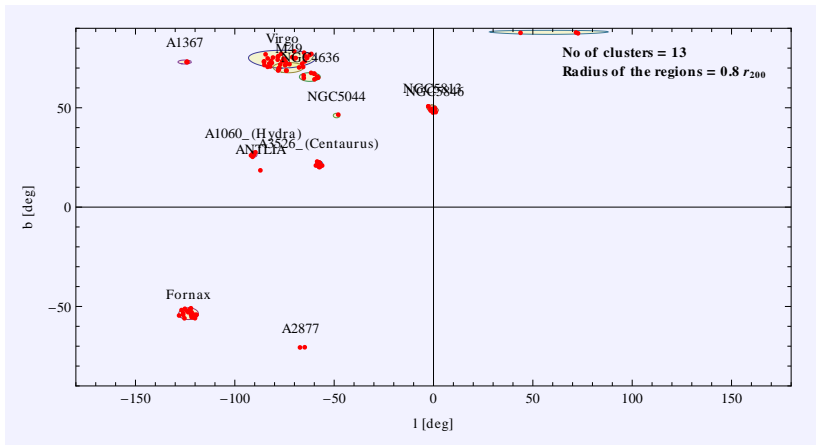
Galaxy clusters:
 γ -rays, SZ-effect

Galactic scale:
 γ -rays, charged particles,
synchrotron, CMB haze

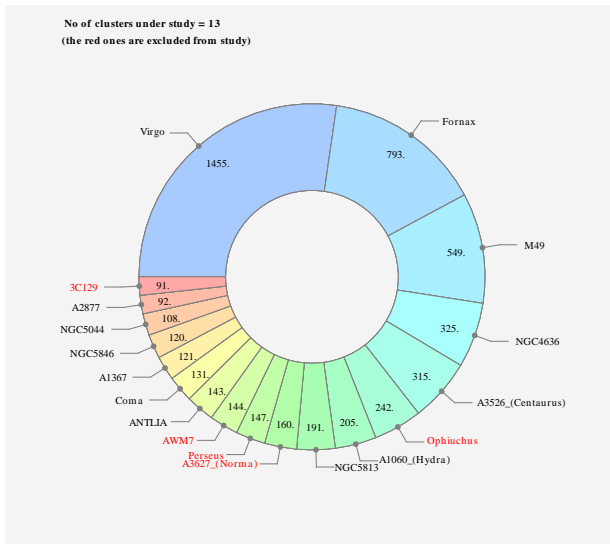
Dwarf scale:
 γ -rays

**Sub-halo scale
(solved/unresolved):**
 γ -rays, charged particles

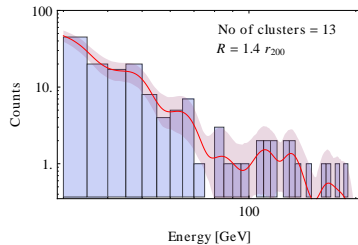
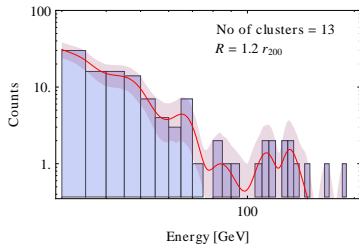
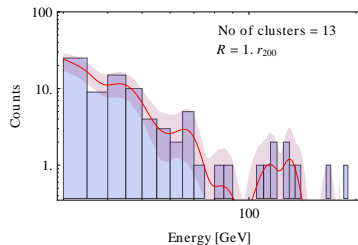
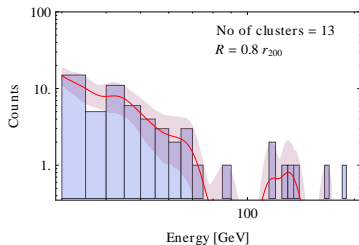
Galaxy clusters (refreshed study): analysed “cleaner” clusters



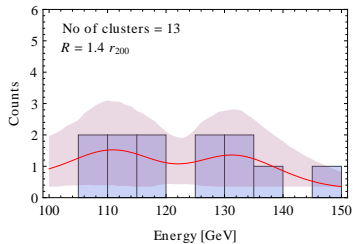
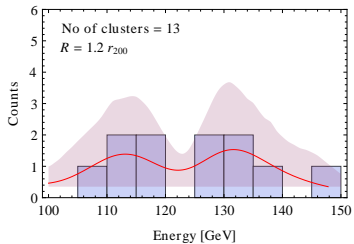
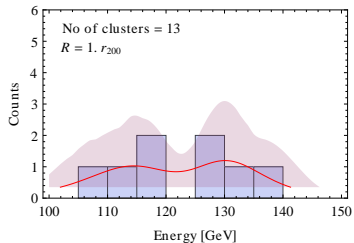
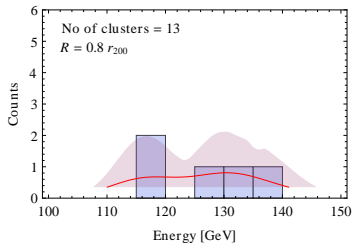
Galaxy clusters (refreshed study): J -factors



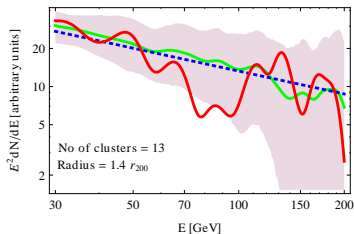
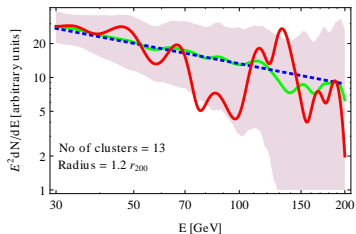
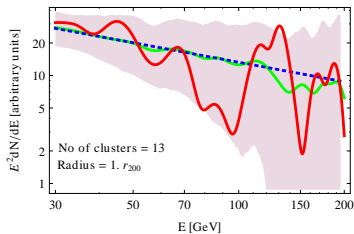
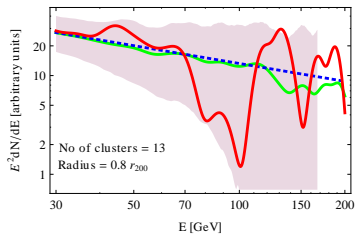
Galaxy clusters (refreshed study): histograms with better energy resolution



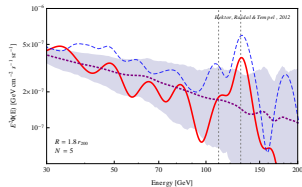
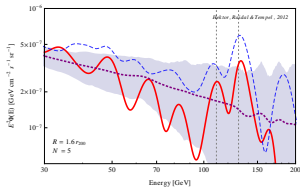
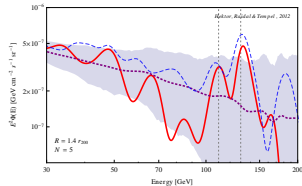
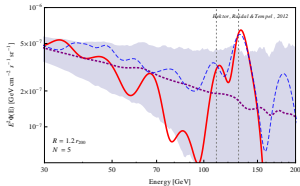
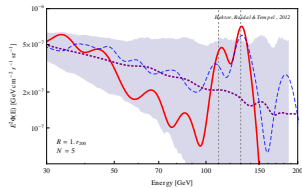
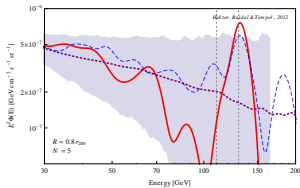
Galaxy clusters (refreshed study): histograms with better energy resolution



Galaxy clusters (refreshed study): kernel-smoothed spectra (13 “cleanest”)



Galaxy clusters (refreshed study): kernel-smoothed spectra (5 strongest)



Conclusions

What next?

- Reprocessed data from Fermi LAT
- HESS-II
- Using a newer cluster catalog – more accurate masses and r_{200}
- Analysis of the lower energy data, $E < 20$ GeV – a lot of non-DM physics there also!

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Secondary neutrinos from DM annihilation in the Sun

Refreshing memory

- Sun captures DM ($m_{\text{DM}} \gtrsim 5$ GeV)
- Annihilation rate \propto capture rate
- DM annihilation happens in the solar core
($\rho_{\text{core}} \sim 160$ g cm $^{-3}$, $T \sim 1$ keV)
- Only neutrinos can escape from the core
- Stable and semi-stable annihilation products interact with the solar core environment initiating EM and hadronic cascades
- Long-living π^+ , n etc get stopped and decay at rest
- Process $\pi^+ \rightarrow \mu^+ + \nu_\mu$ produces a “neutrino line”

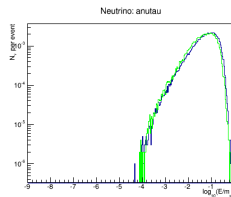
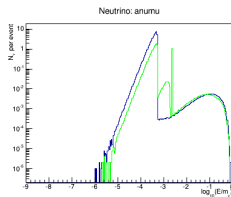
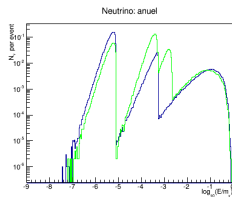
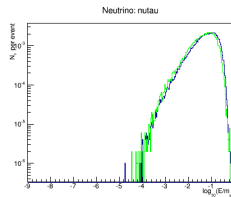
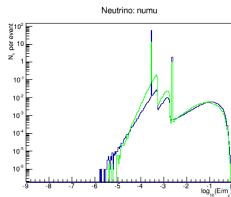
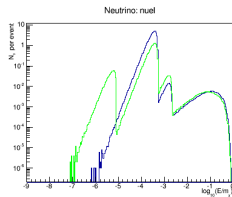
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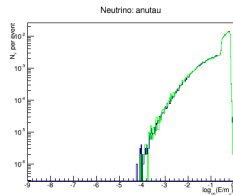
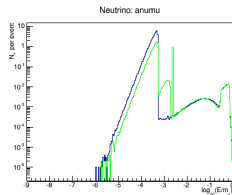
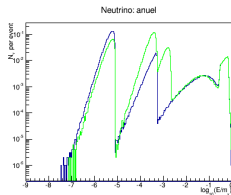
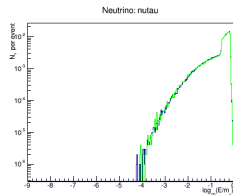
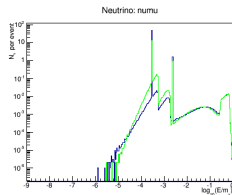
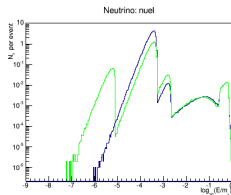
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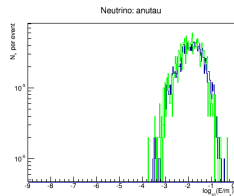
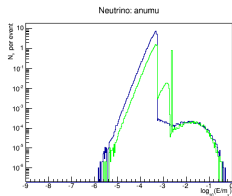
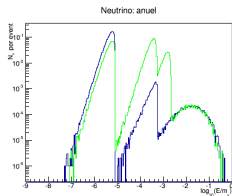
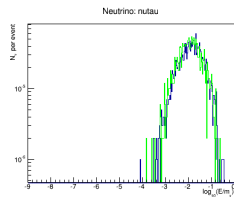
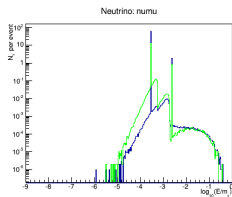
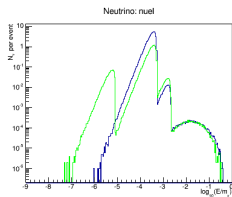
- Rott, Siegal-Gaskins & Beacom, 1208.0827
- Bernal, Martin-Albo & Sergio Palomares-Ruiz, 1208.0834
- No full scale MC simulations!

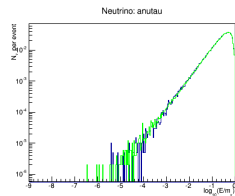
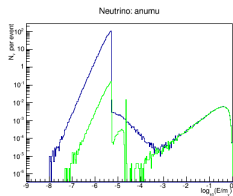
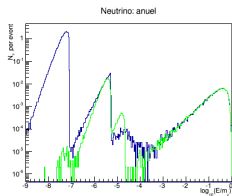
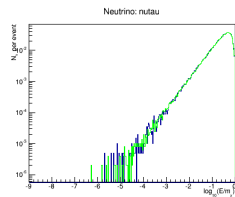
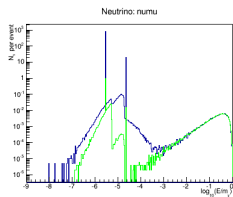
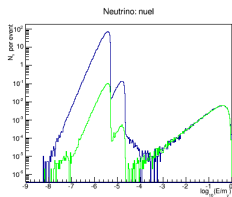
Our technical set up

- PYTHIA \Rightarrow (semi)stable particles \Rightarrow Geant4 \Rightarrow oscillations
 \Rightarrow detector response
- Computational intensive!

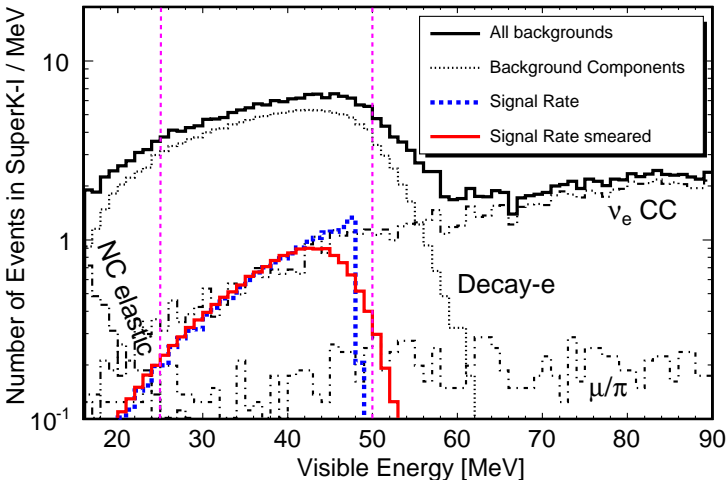








π^+ decay signal *versus* background



Conclusions

- Signal of secondary solar neutrinos is an interesting new observable in DM physics
- However, it is computationally and statistically complex

Thank you!