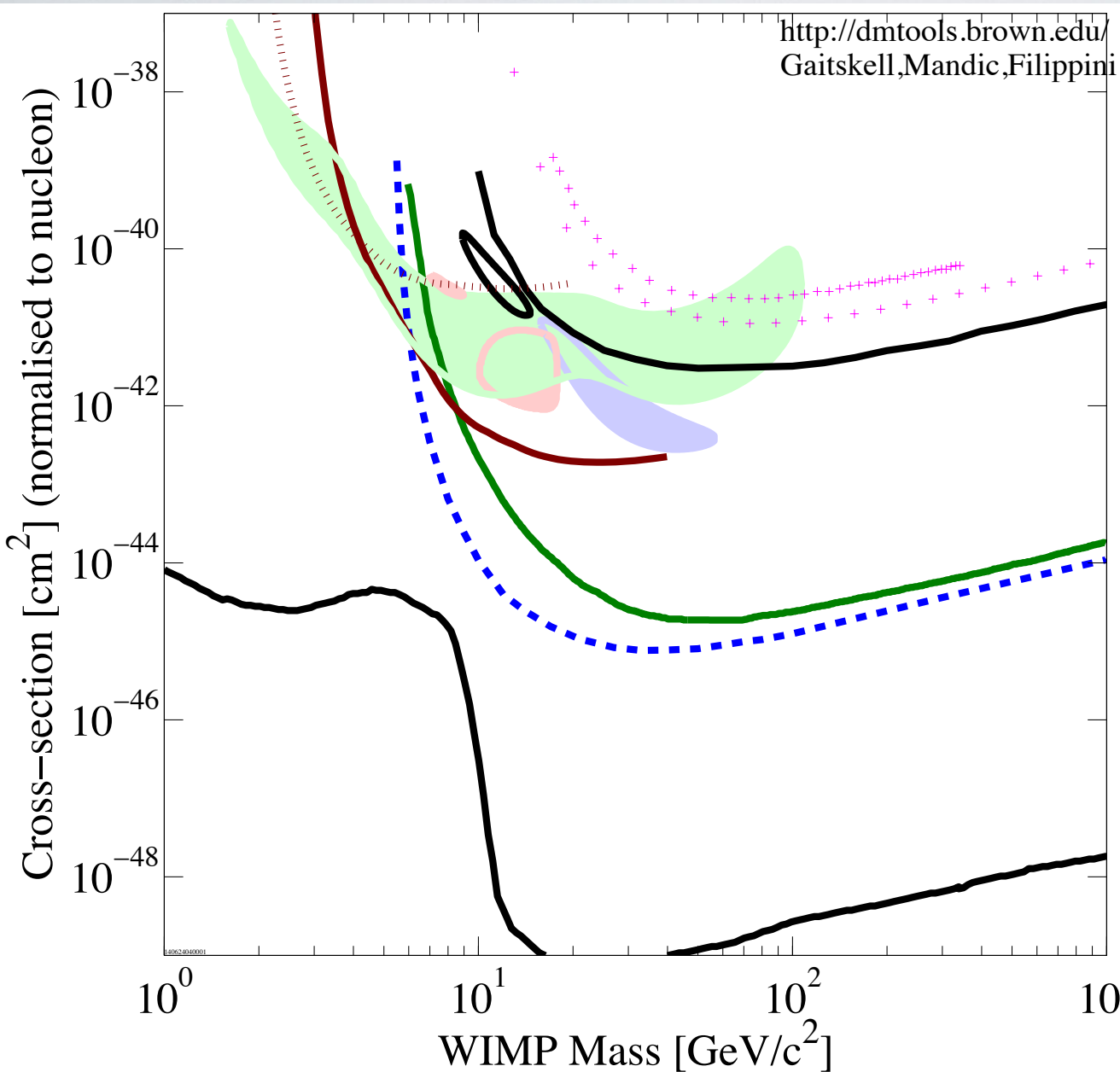


WIMPY AND NOT SO WIMPY WIMPS

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June 25, 2014

THE WIMP



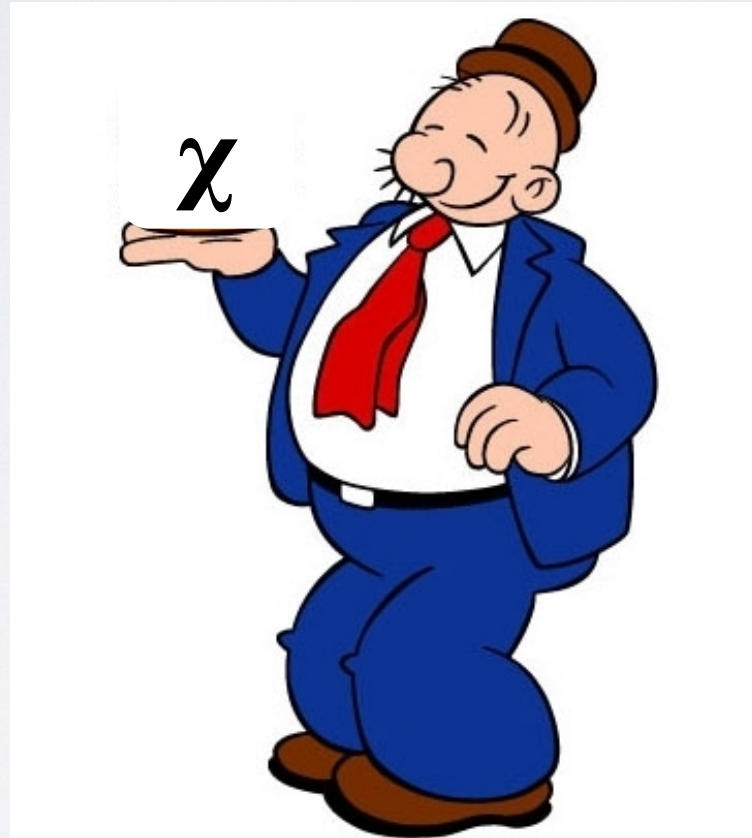
DATA listed top to bottom on plot

- CDMSlite Soudan, Run 1 (2013)
- CoGeNT, 2013, WIMP region of interest, SI
- + Heidelberg–Moscow, 1994 165.6 kg–days, SI
- CRESST II (2011), 730kg–d, 2–sig. , SI pt. 2
- + Heidelberg–Moscow, 1998, 196 kg–days, SI
- CDMS I (SUF), 2000, 10.6kg–days in Ge detector and 1.6kg–days in Si detector, SI
- DAMA/LIBRA, 2008, with ion channeling, 5sigma, SI
- CoGeNT, 2014, 90% C.L. M.L.+ floating sys.
- CRESST II (2011), 730kg–d, 2–sig. allowed region, SI pt. 1
- SuperCDMS Soudan LT, 90% C.L.
- XENON100, 2012, 225 live days (7650 kg–days), SI
- LUX (2013) 85d 118kg (SI, 90% CL)
- Neutrino Background Projection for DirectDet

THE SIGNALS

- Direct detection
- Indirect Detection
- Dark Force Searches
- Collider signals

“I will gladly build you a model Tuesday for an anomaly today”



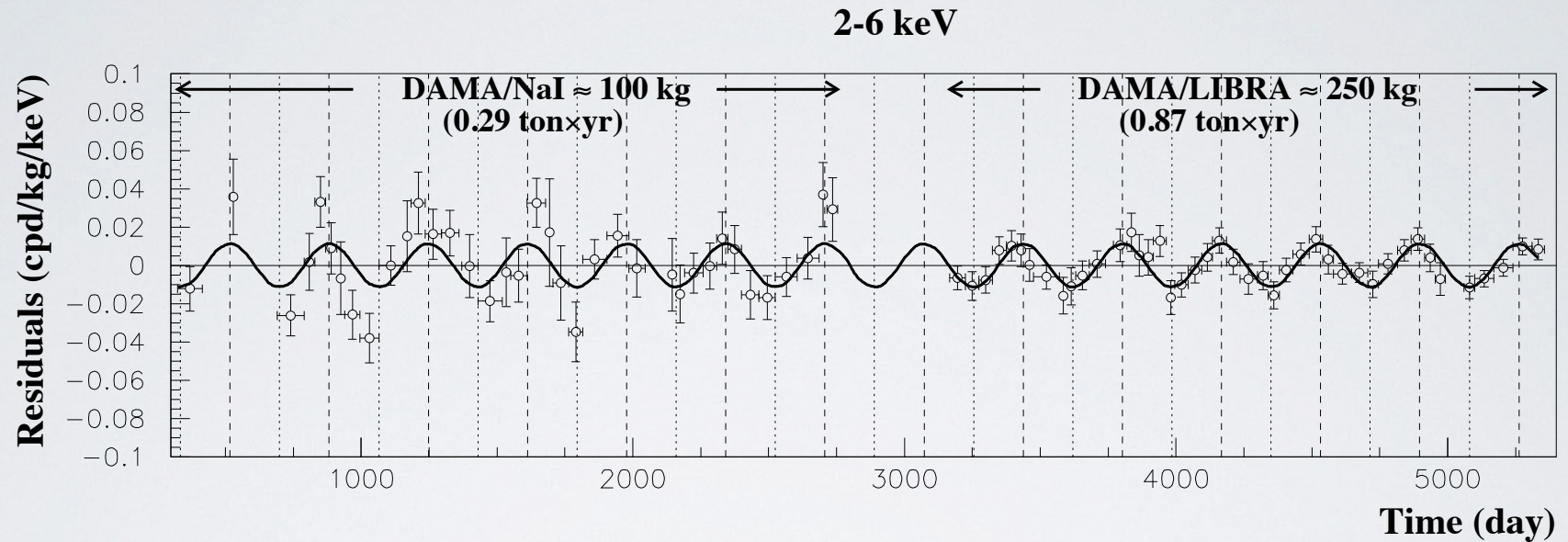
THE ANOMALIES

- DAMA modulation
- DAMA light WIMPs (& CoGeNT & CRESST & CDMS-Si)
- INTEGRAL 511 keV line
- PAMELA (& Fermi & AMS-2)
- The 130 GeV Line
- The GC Excess
- (new!) the 3.55 keV X-ray line

ANOMALY FATIGUE

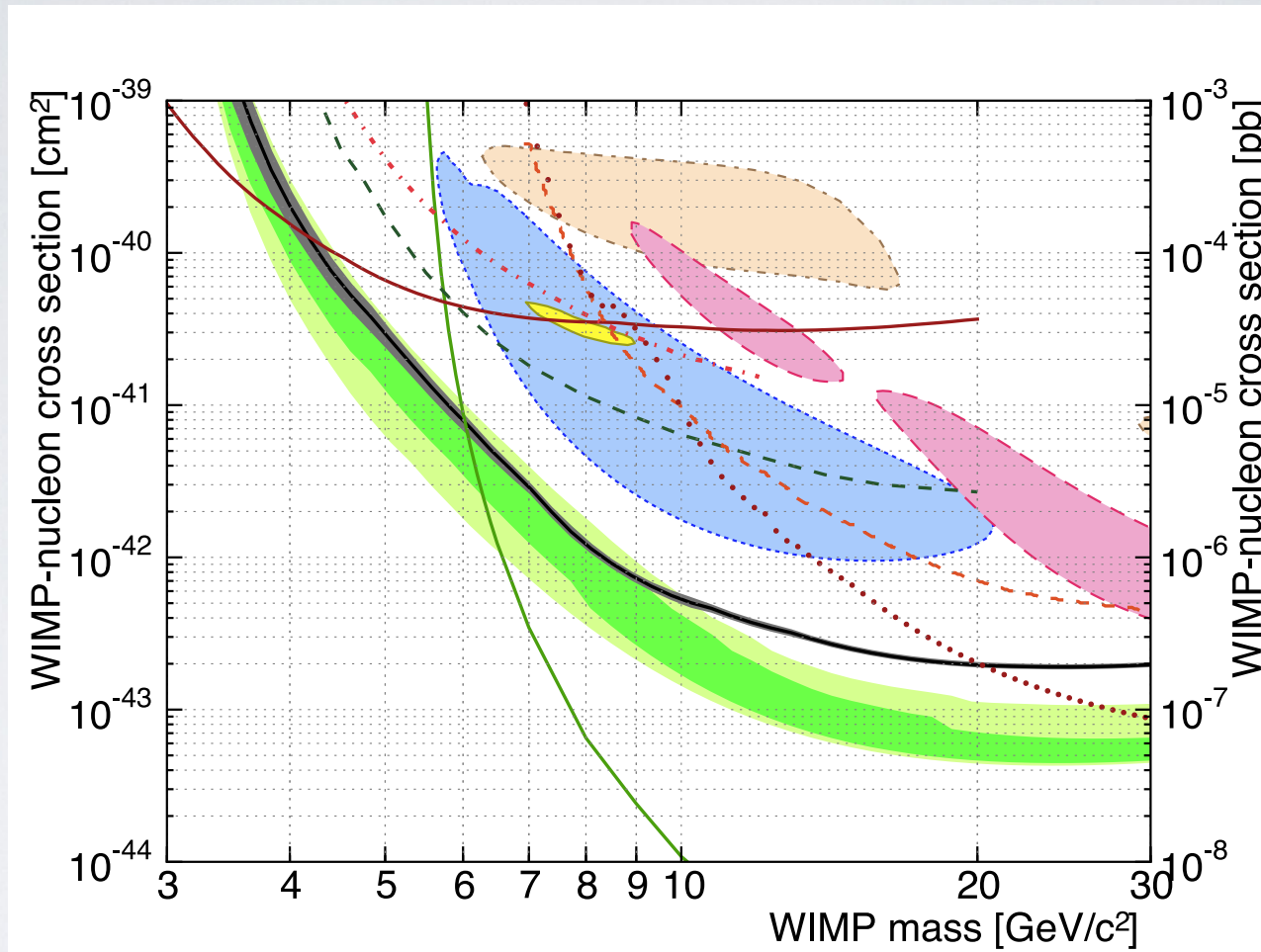
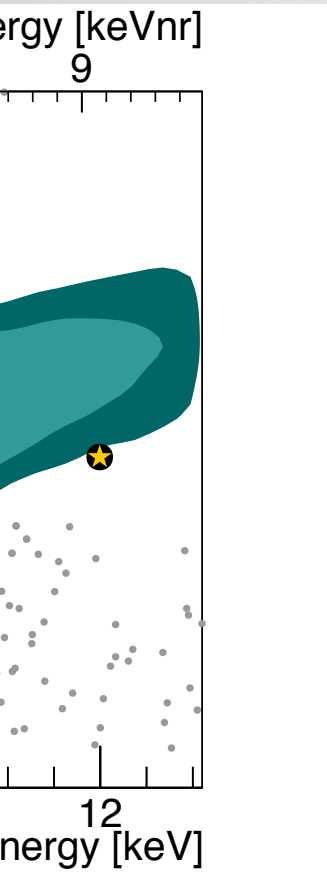
- Beware “anomaly stasis” or “anomaly fatigue”
- An anomaly that is not being updated or tested tends to be neglected for lack of good ideas
- This does not mean it is resolved

DAMA MODULATION

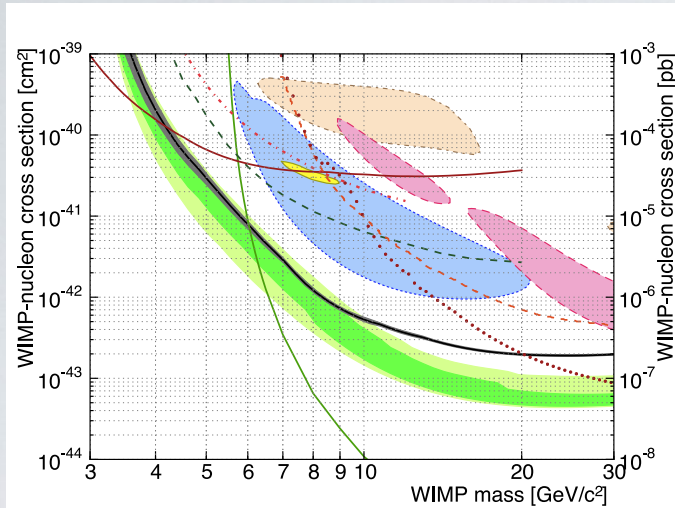


- Still there
- Explanations that I know must appeal to ignorance (e.g., MiDM with unknown magnetic form factors, Fitzpatrick et al general operator analysis w/o models)
- Modulation fraction must be large (> 10 —20%) [ask Itay]
- Non-WIMP explanations? (E.g., solar sources)

DAMA/LIGHT WIMPS



DAMA/LIGHT WIMPS



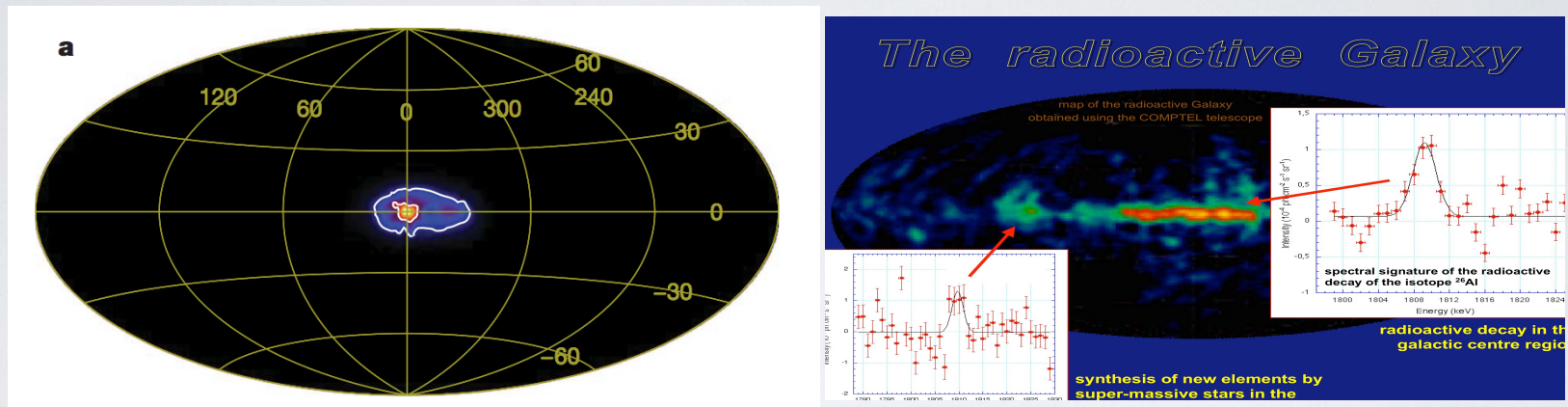
Looks bad

Even Xenophobic/Germophobic
models have trouble now

To the extent that these curves are mutually
reinforcing, that is now gone.

Many people have thought a lot about this, but that doesn't mean
something important hasn't been missed (e.g., Luminous dark matter)

INTEGRAL 511 KEV



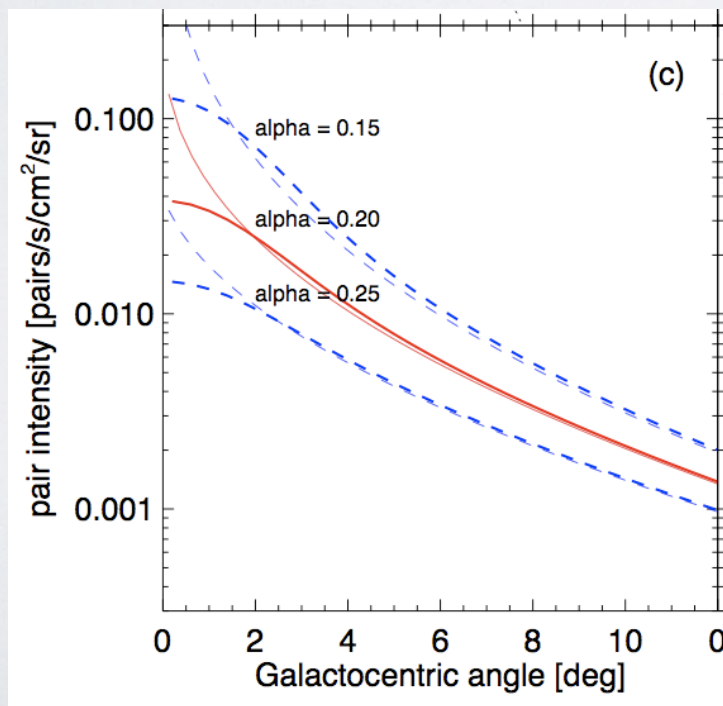
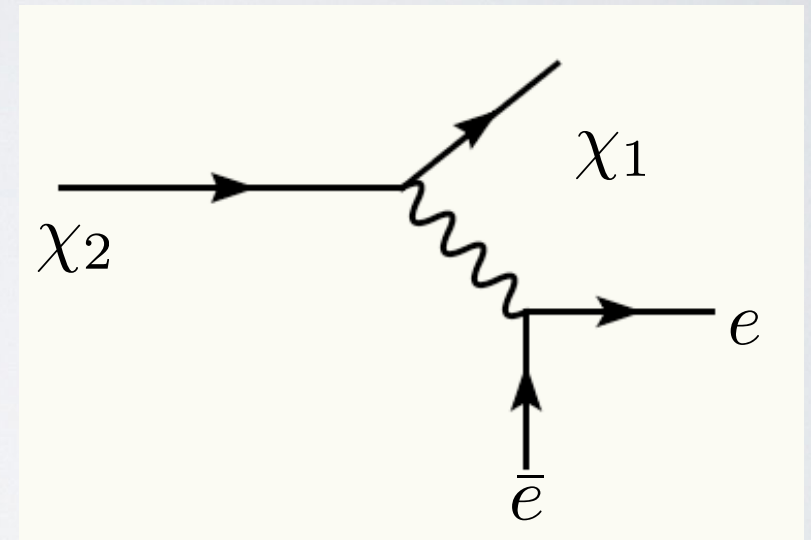
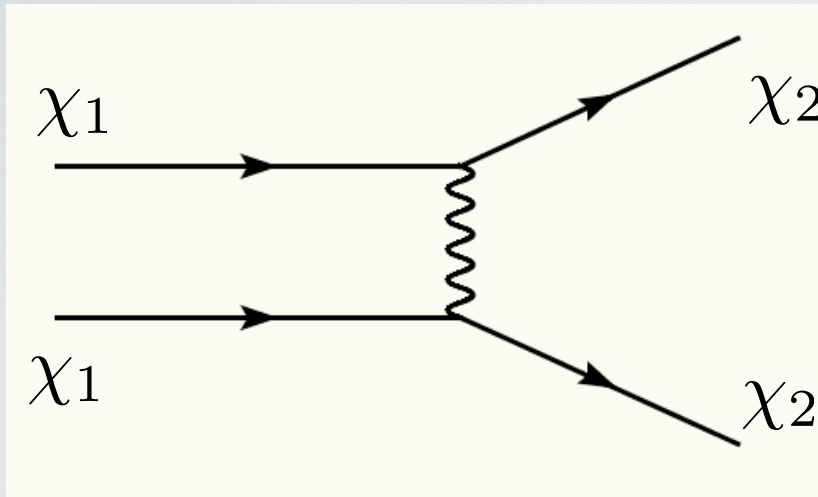
Large rate into e^+e^- at $\sim \text{MeV}$

MeV dark matter seems borderline with CMB

what about WIMPs?

EXCITED STATES AND INTEGRAL

if splittings $\sim$ MeV, subsequent decays should produce e^+e^- pairs

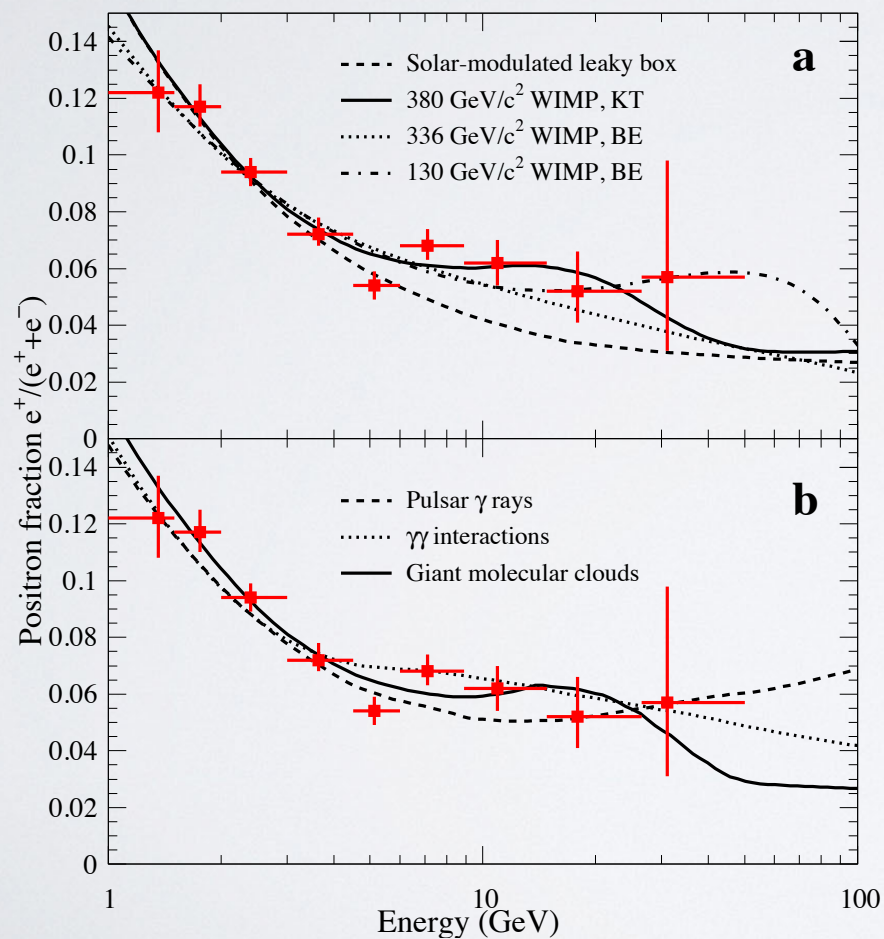


Possible origin for
INTEGRAL positron excess
- “eXciting DM”

D.Finkbeiner, NW,
Phys.Rev.D76:083519,2007

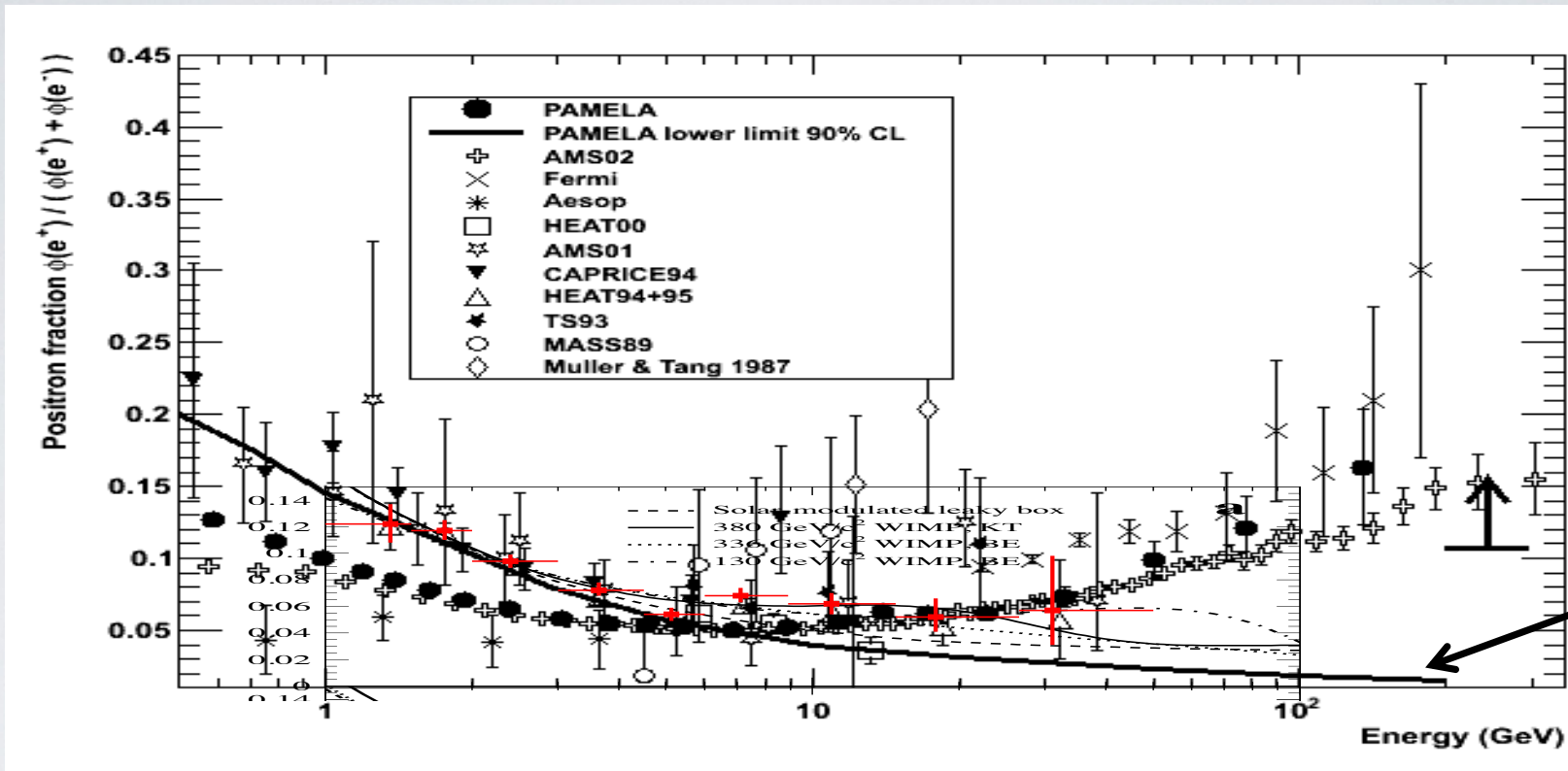
POSITRONS!

DM annihilation $\Rightarrow$ positrons [antimatter]



Coutu et al, '99
1999 - HEAT results

NOW THAT'S A SIGNAL



PAMELA, Fermi and AMS

It's too great to be dark matter!

If DM:

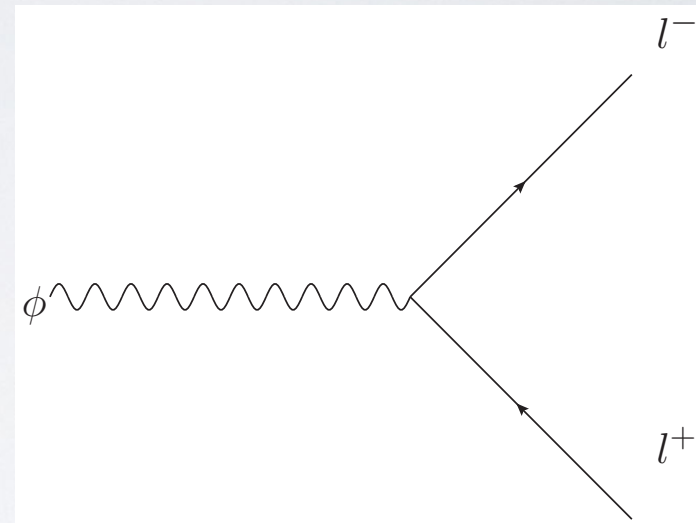
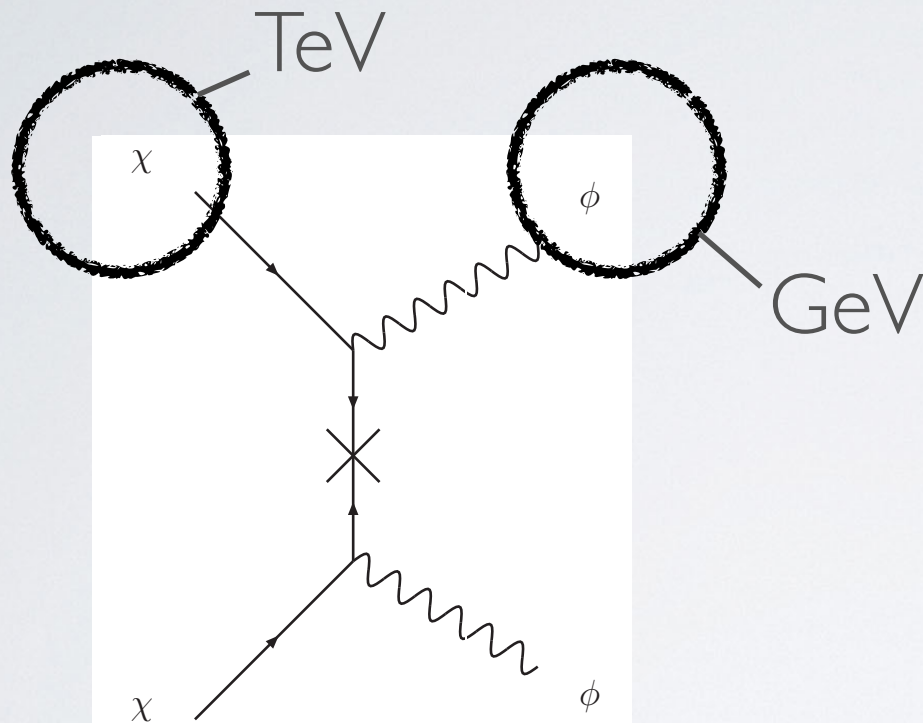
Need rate above expected.

Need harder than expected positron spectrum.

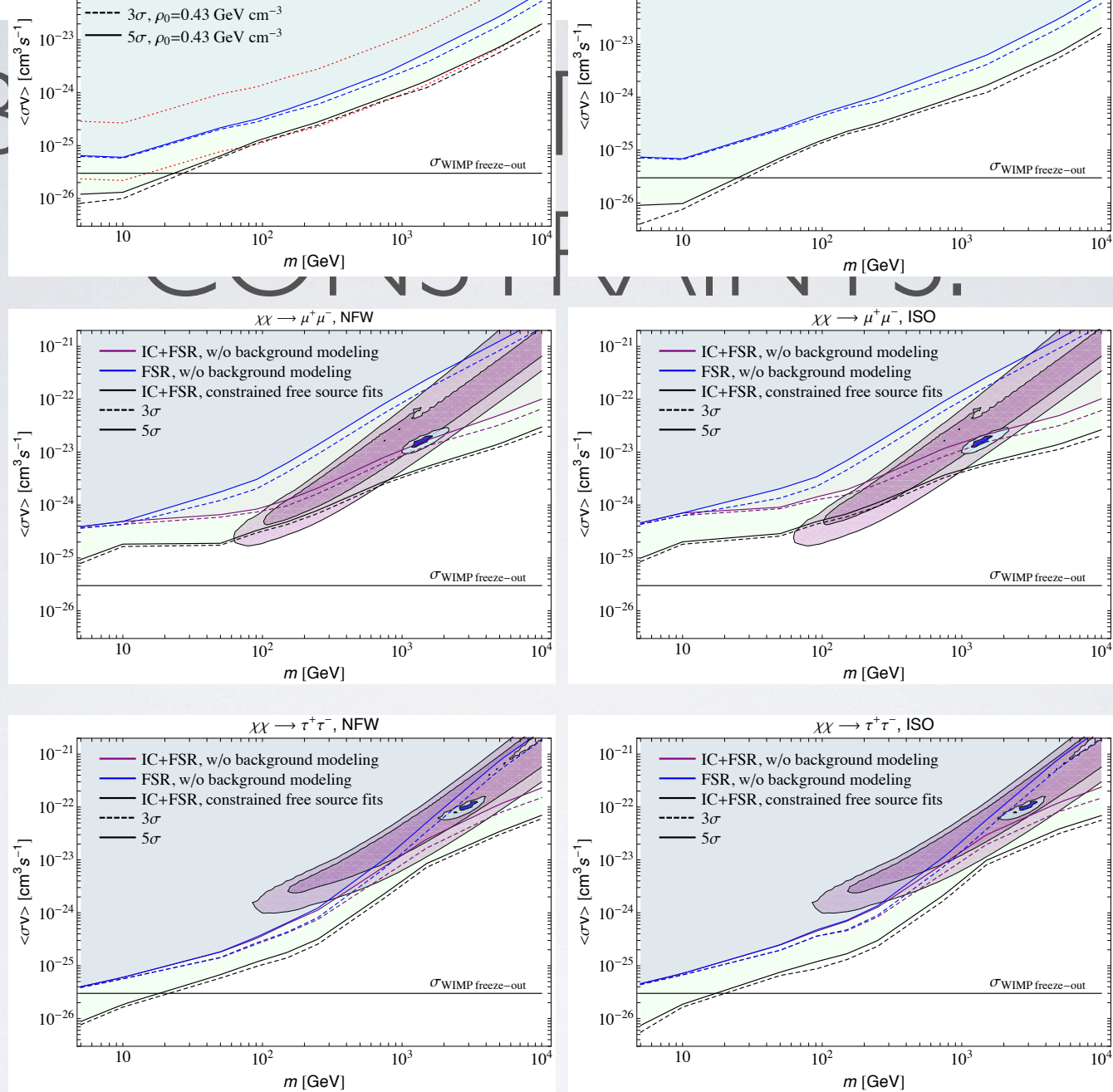
Also: no significant anti-protons

DARK FORCE MODELS

Finkbeiner+NW '07; Pospelov, Ritz, Voloshin '08; Arkani-Hamed, Finkbeiner, Slatyer, NW '09; Pospelov+Ritz '09; Nomura+Thaler '09...



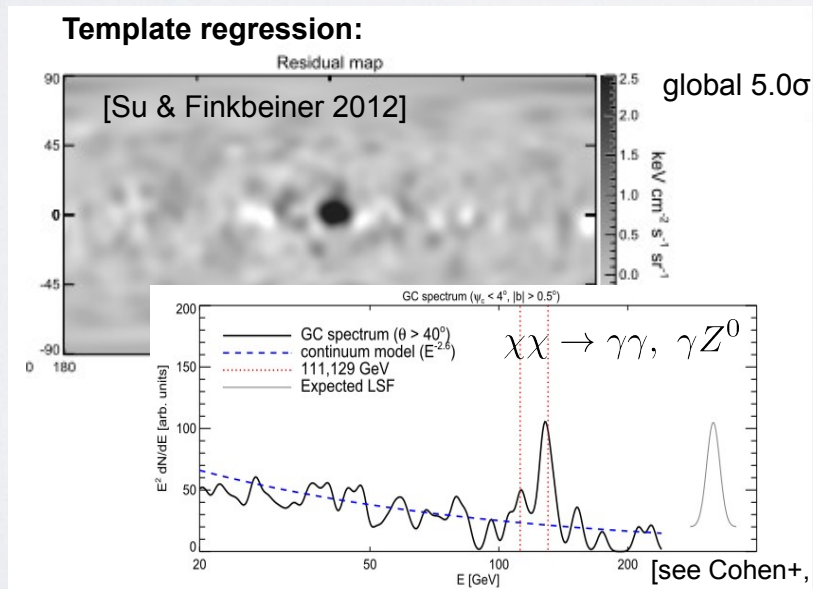
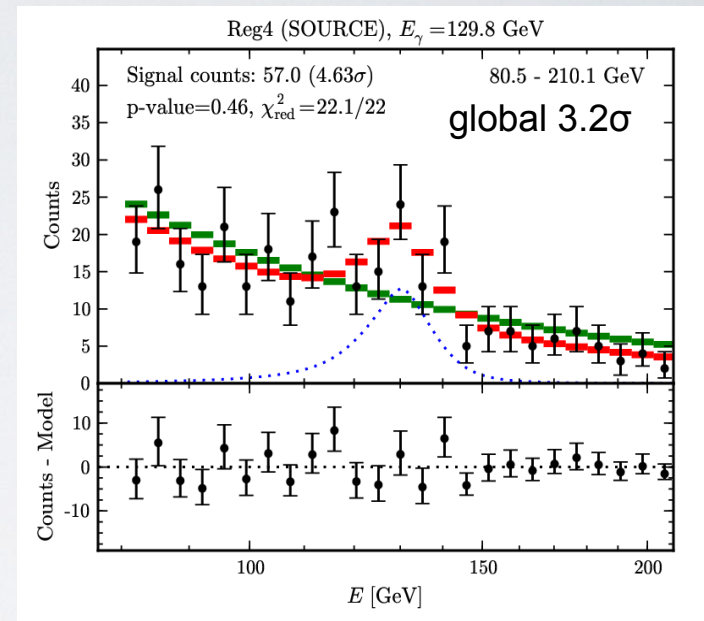
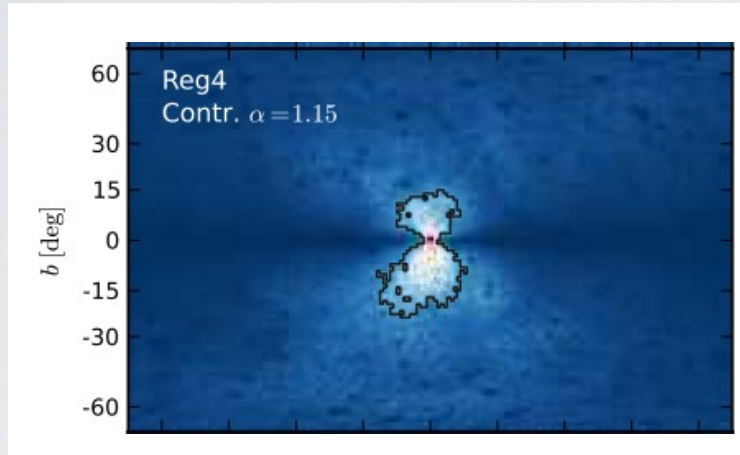
generates hard leptons by annihilations into a light mediator, no anti-protons



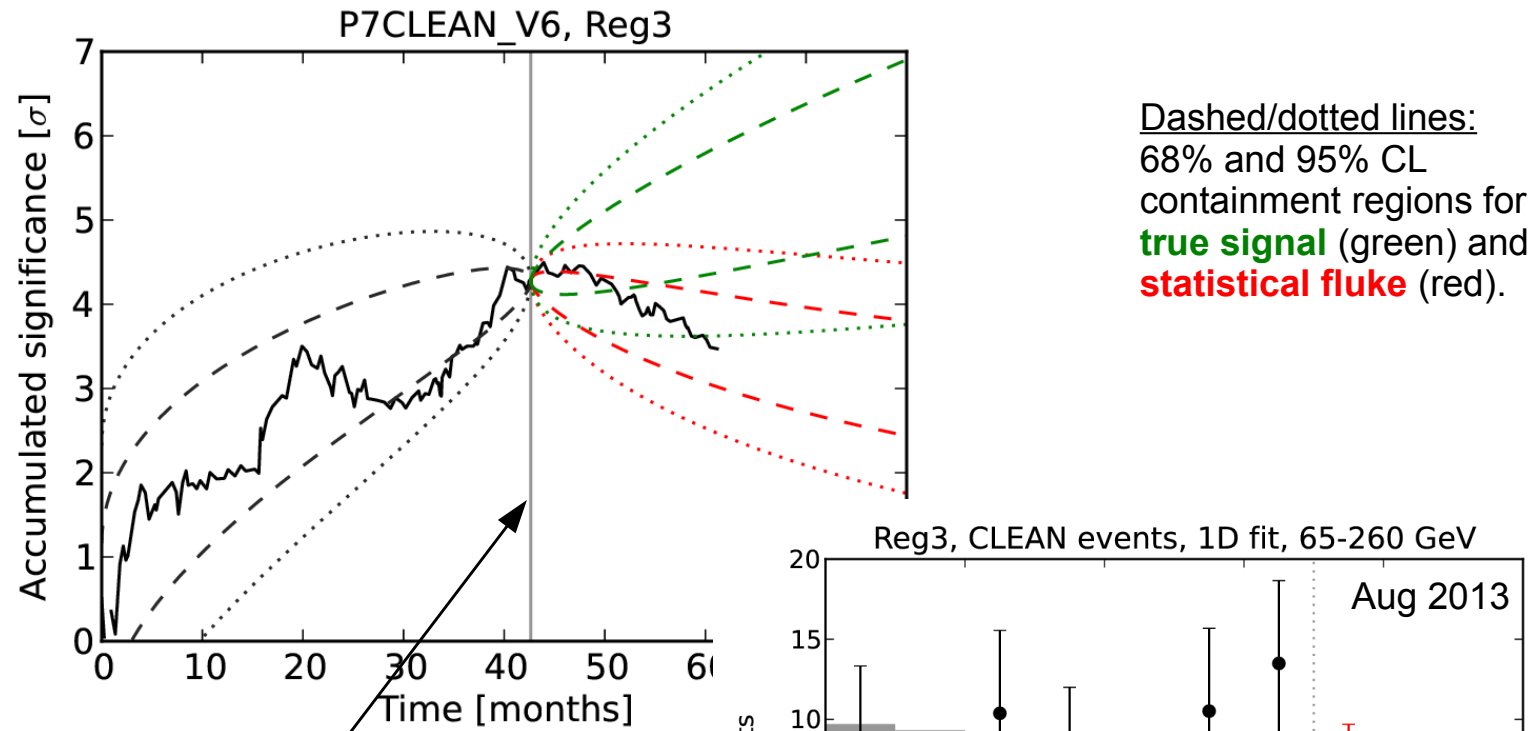
Rare are the constraints on dark photon scenarios...

I 30 GEV LINE

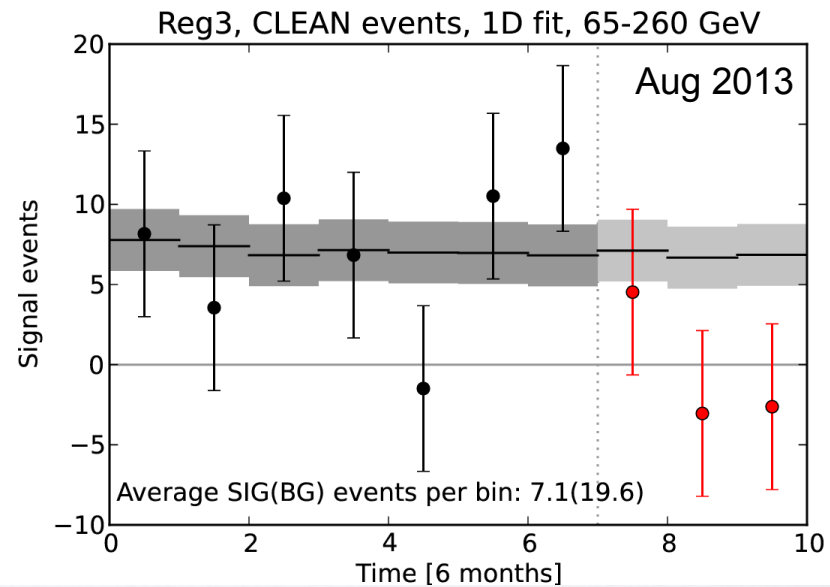
talk by Weniger May '14



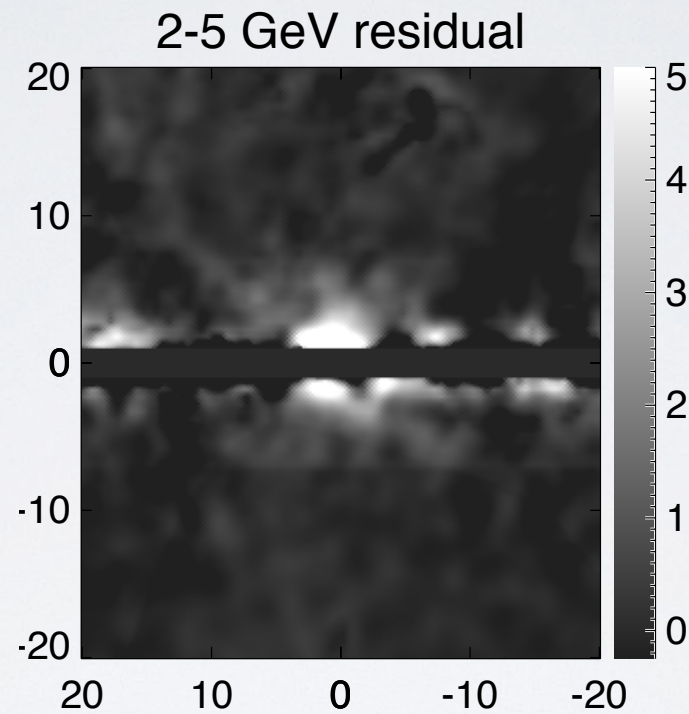
Time-evolution of significance



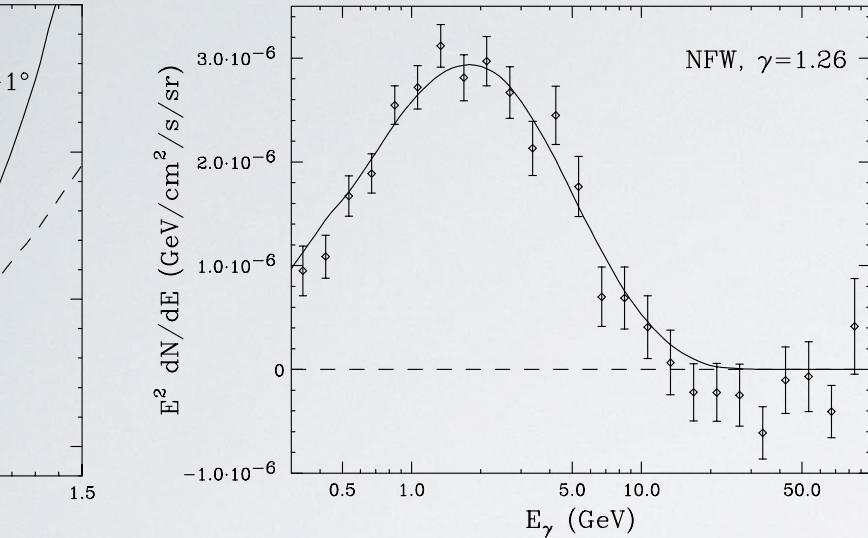
Bringmann+ 2012; CW
2012; Su & Finkbeiner
2012; Tempel+ 2012



A SIGNAL IN THE GC/IG

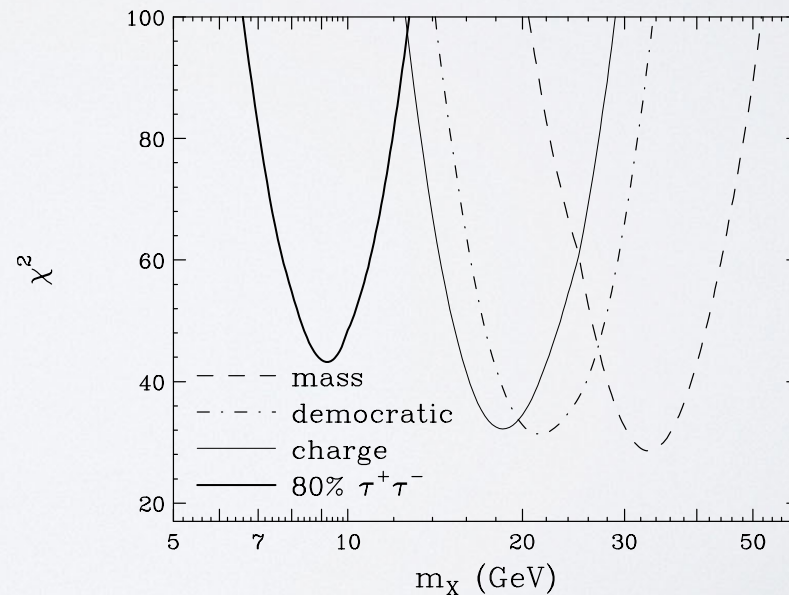
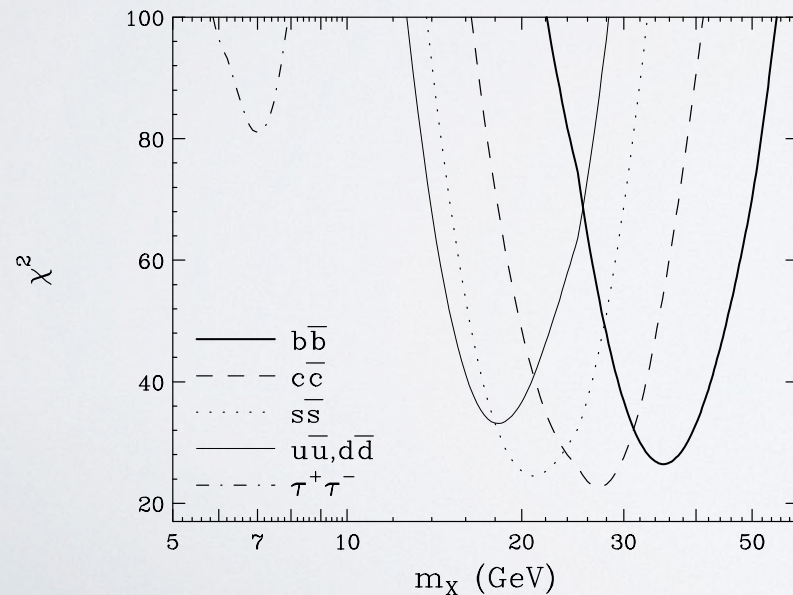


DARK ANNIHILATION TO BB?



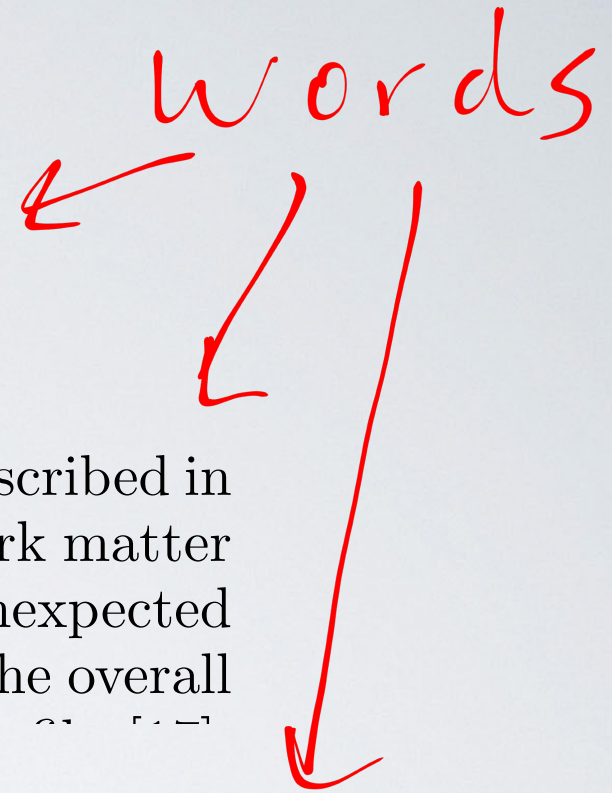
not really chi-squared

methinks we are taking our data a little too seriously



There are significant reasons to conclude, however, that the gamma-ray signal described in this paper is far more likely to be a detection of dark matter than any of the previously reported anomalies. Firstly, this signal

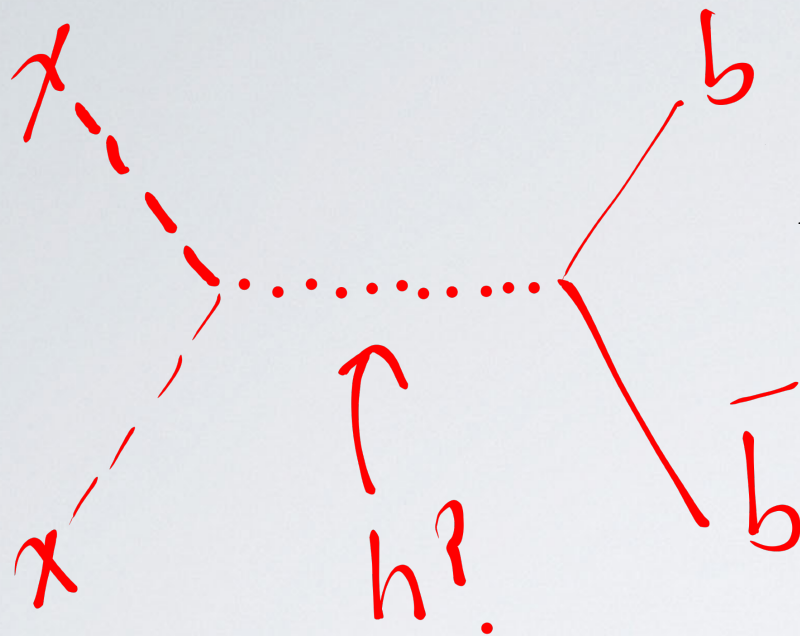
words



Thirdly, we once again note that the signal described in this study can be explained by a very simple dark matter candidate, without any baroque or otherwise unexpected features. After accounting for uncertainties in the overall

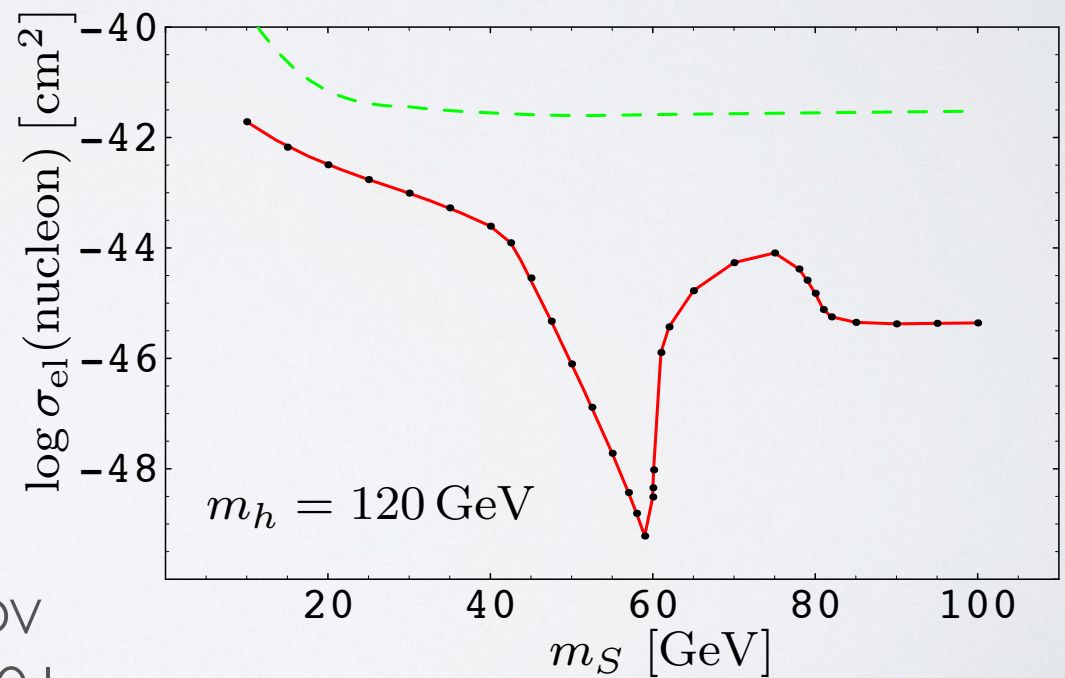
are required. Furthermore, it is not difficult to construct simple models in which a $\sim 30\text{-}40$ GeV particle annihilates to quarks with the required cross section without violating constraints from direct detection experiments, colliders, or other indirect searches (for work related to particle physics models capable of accommodating this signal, see Refs. [62–74]).

not hard to make models $\neq$ not baroque

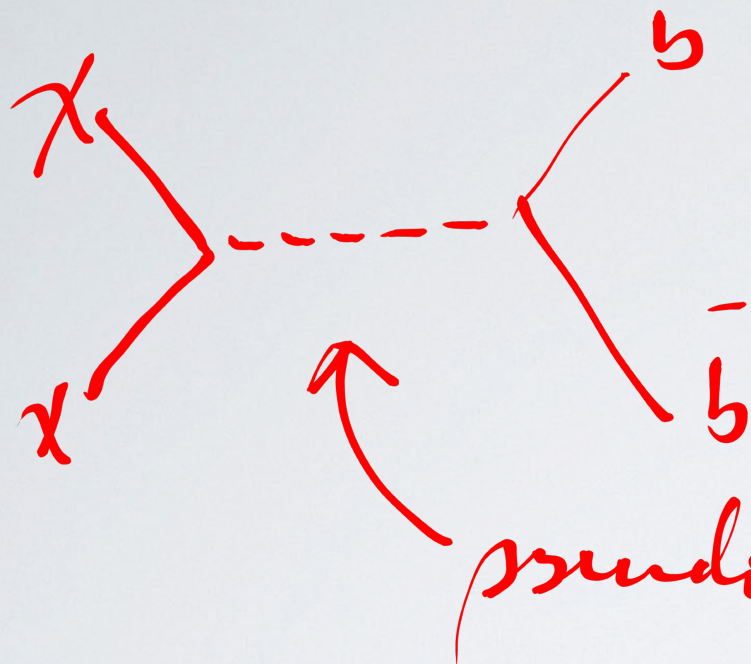


$$V = \frac{m_0^2}{2} S^2 + \frac{\lambda}{2} S^2 h^2 + \frac{\lambda_s}{4} S^4 + \frac{\lambda_h}{4} (h^2 - v_{EW}^2)^2$$

LUX limits $\sim 10^{-45} \text{cm}^2$



Burgess, Pospelov
and ter Veldhuis '01



annihilation

$$\mathcal{L}_{\text{dark}} = y_{\chi} a_0 \bar{\chi} i \gamma^5 \chi$$

$$V = V_{\text{2HDM}} + \frac{1}{2} m_{a_0}^2 a_0^2 + \frac{\lambda_a}{4} a_0^4 + V_{\text{port}}$$

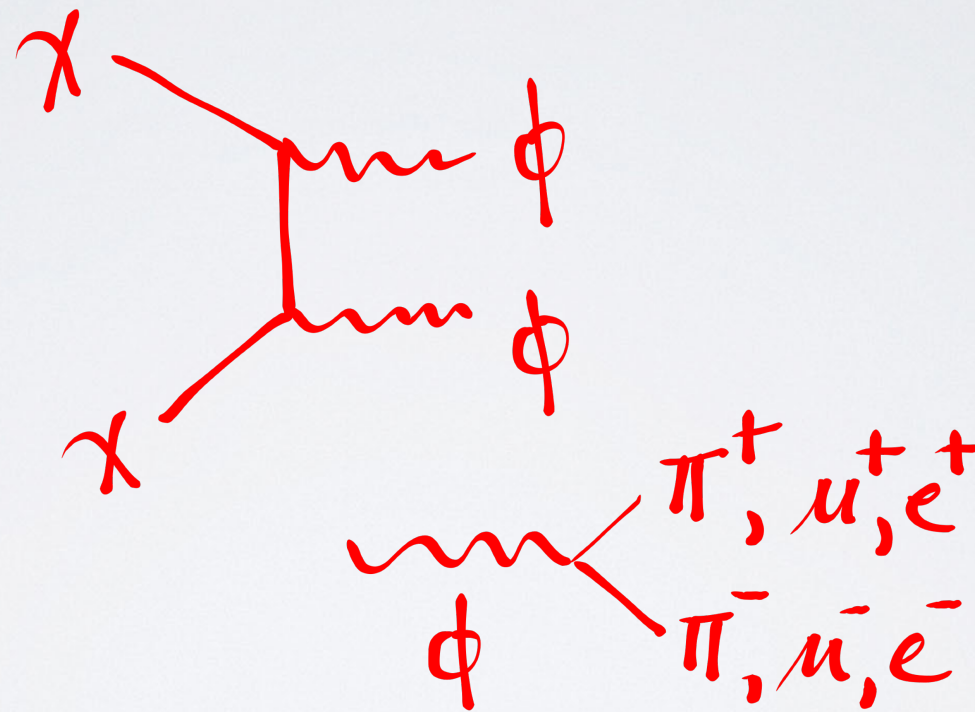
$$V_{\text{port}} = i B a_0 H_1^\dagger H_2 + \text{h.c.}$$

$$\begin{aligned} V_{\text{2HDM}} = & \lambda_1 \left(H_1^\dagger H_1 - \frac{v_1^2}{2} \right)^2 + \lambda_2 \left(H_2^\dagger H_2 - \frac{v_2^2}{2} \right)^2 \\ & + \lambda_3 \left[\left(H_1^\dagger H_1 - \frac{v_1^2}{2} \right) + \left(H_2^\dagger H_2 - \frac{v_2^2}{2} \right) \right]^2 \\ & + \lambda_4 \left[\left(H_1^\dagger H_1 \right) \left(H_2^\dagger H_2 \right) - \left(H_1^\dagger H_2 \right) \left(H_2^\dagger H_1 \right) \right] \\ & + \lambda_5 \left[\text{Re} \left(H_1^\dagger H_2 \right) - \frac{v_1 v_2}{2} \right]^2 + \lambda_6 \left[\text{Im} \left(H_1^\dagger H_2 \right) \right]^2 \end{aligned}$$

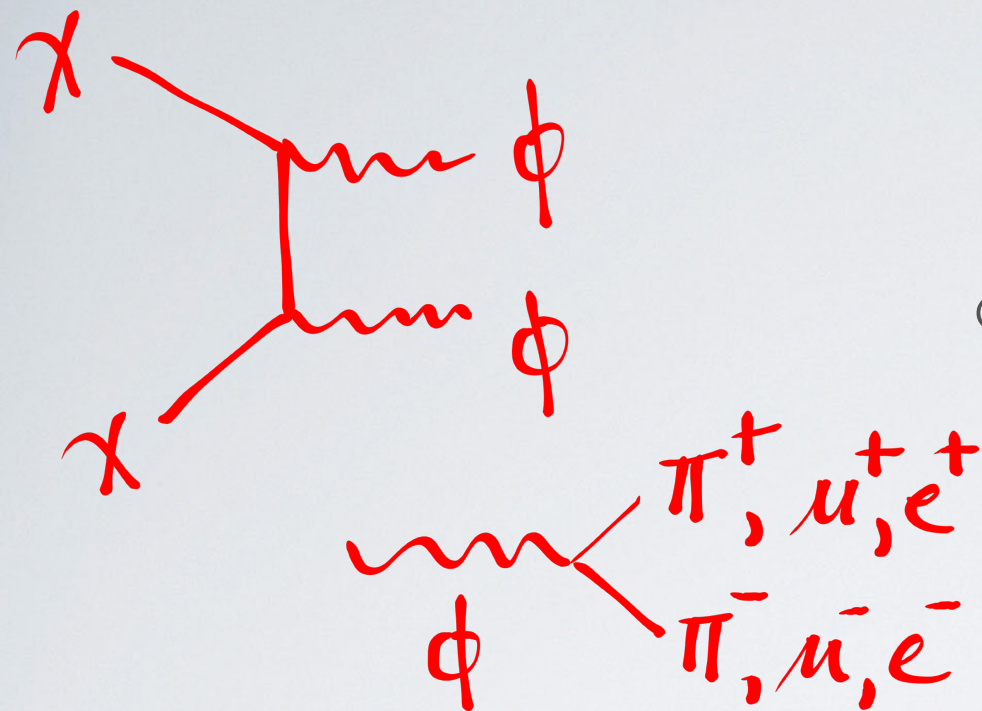
Ipek, McKeen, Nelson '14

+ harder hierarchy problem + no sannahilon (scalar annihilation)

GC SIGNALS OF XDM MODELS



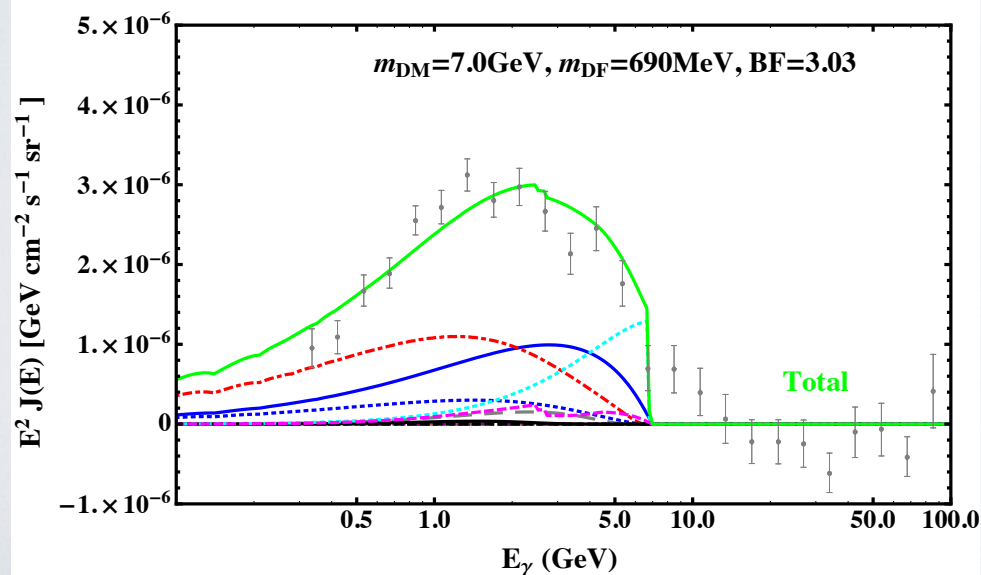
Liu, NW, Xue in prep



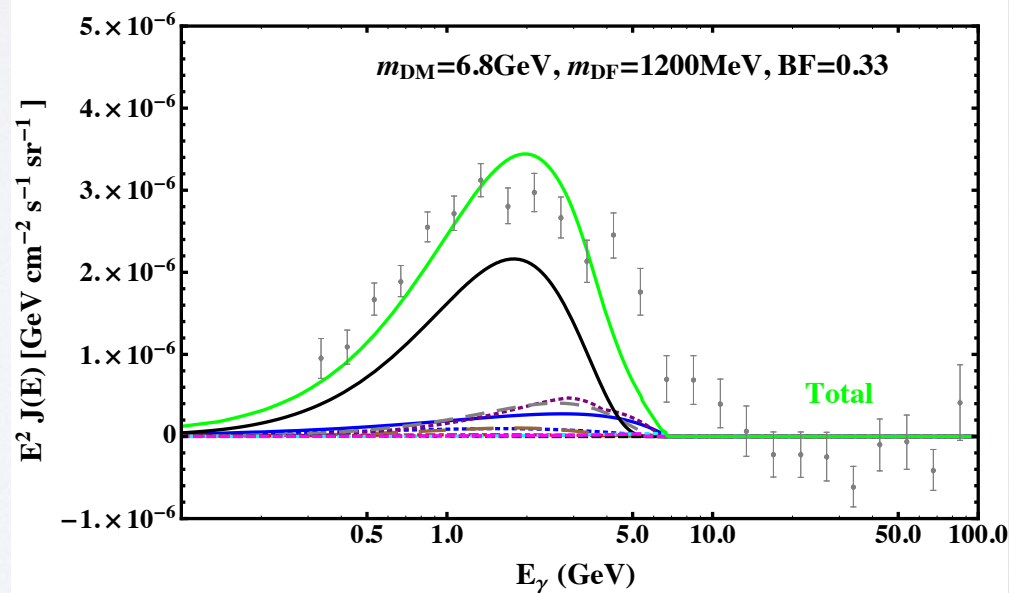
Easy to write down

determination of baroquocity left to the reader

Dark photon best-fit

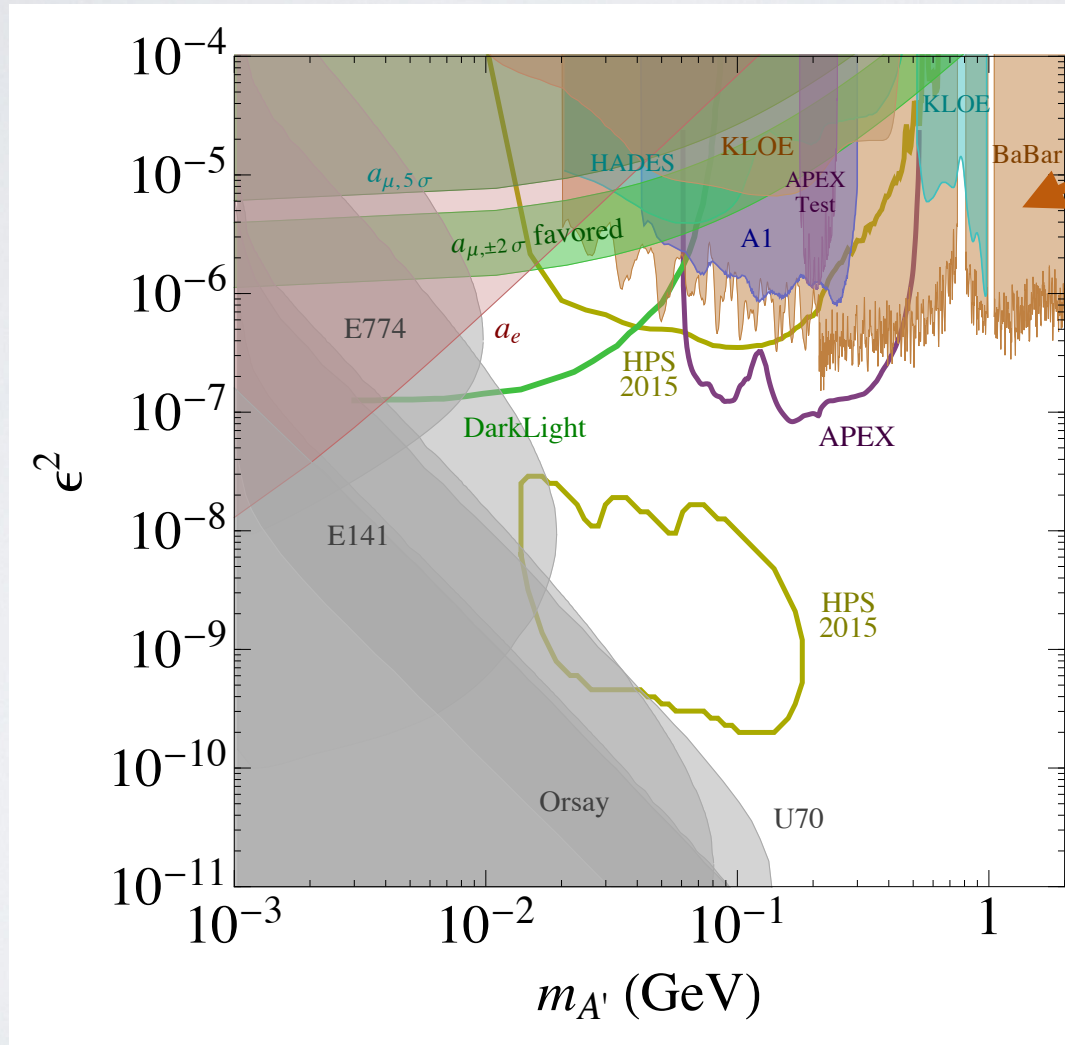


Dark photon best-fit



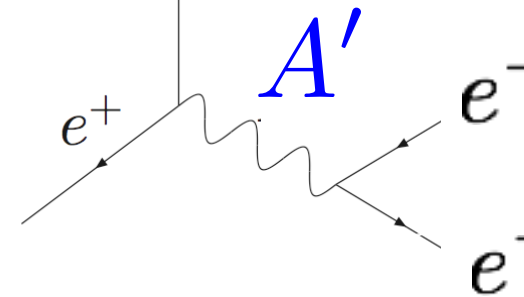
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SEARCHES FOR DARK PHOTONS



interesting to $\epsilon \sim 10^{-8}$

just at the start



talk by Rouven Essig

THE GC

- Signal $\Rightarrow$ wait and see
- Models: $\bar{b}$ seems not as simple as it sounds
- Dark forces: I know when you have a dark hammer, everything looks like a dark nail, but still these look like nice explanations to me

A LINE AT 3.55(ish) KeV

DETECTION OF AN UNIDENTIFIED EMISSION LINE IN THE STACKED X-RAY SPECTRUM OF GALAXY CLUSTERS

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An unidentified line in X-ray spectra of the Andromeda galaxy and Perseus galaxy cluster

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Bulbul et al

73 Clusters, XMM, central,
to $z=0.35$
incl Coma, Perseus

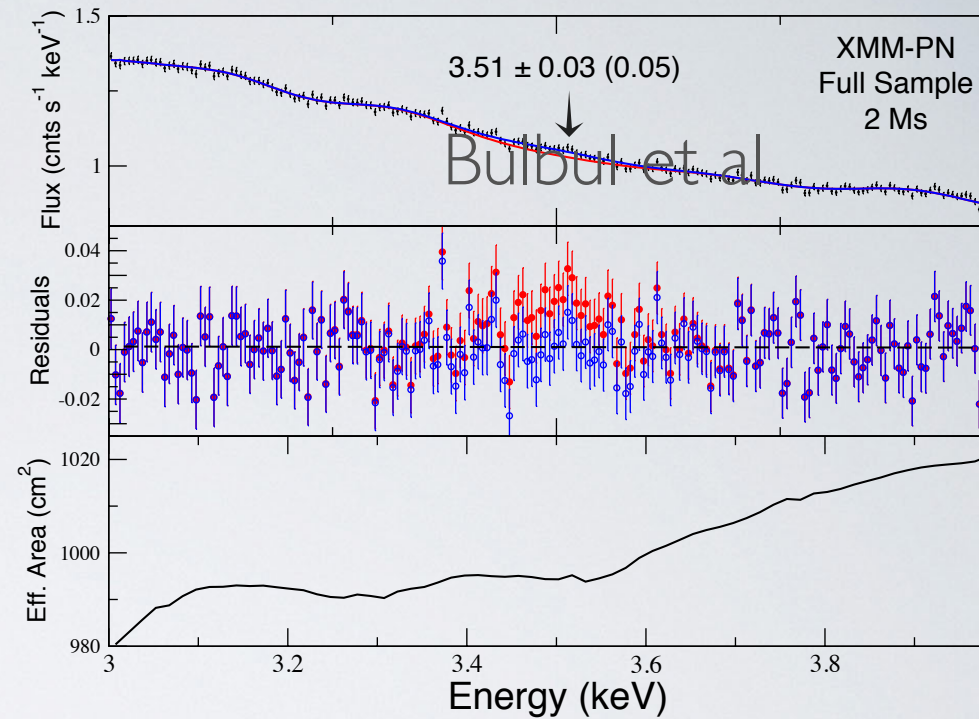
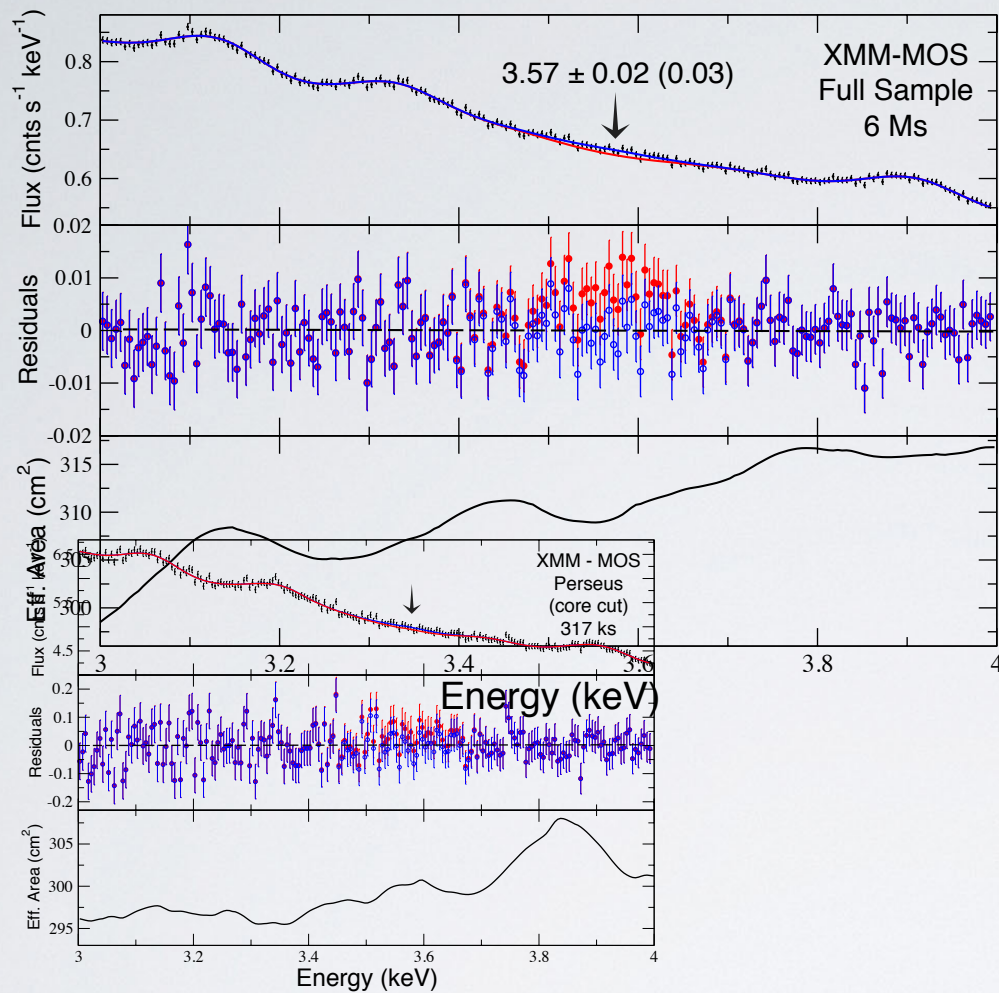
Perseus Chandra, central

Virgo Chandra, central (not seen)

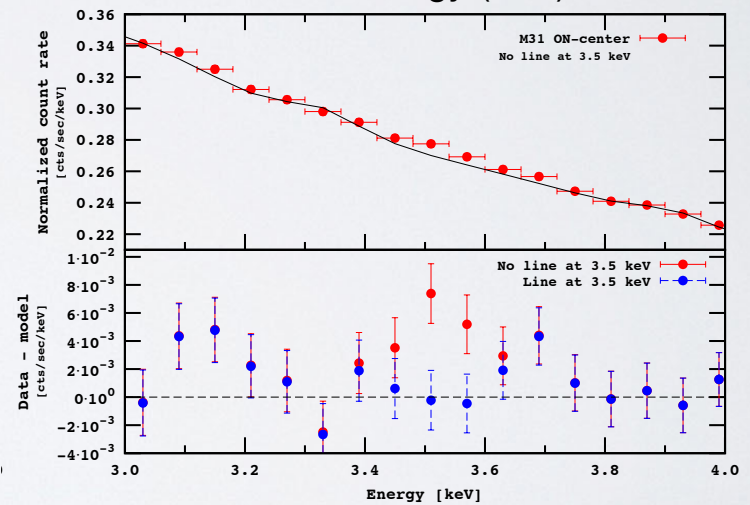
Boyarsky et al

M31 XMM
central+non-central

Perseus XMM, non-central



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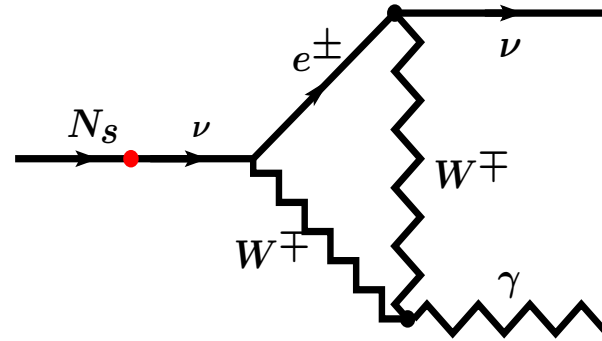
Passes the Toro test...

BUT WHAT IS IT?

assuming it's BSM physics, that is

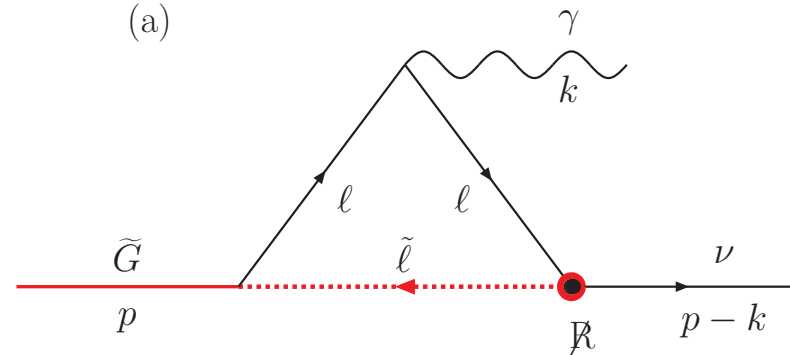
DECAYING DARK MATTER

- Sterile neutrino $N \rightarrow \nu + \gamma$



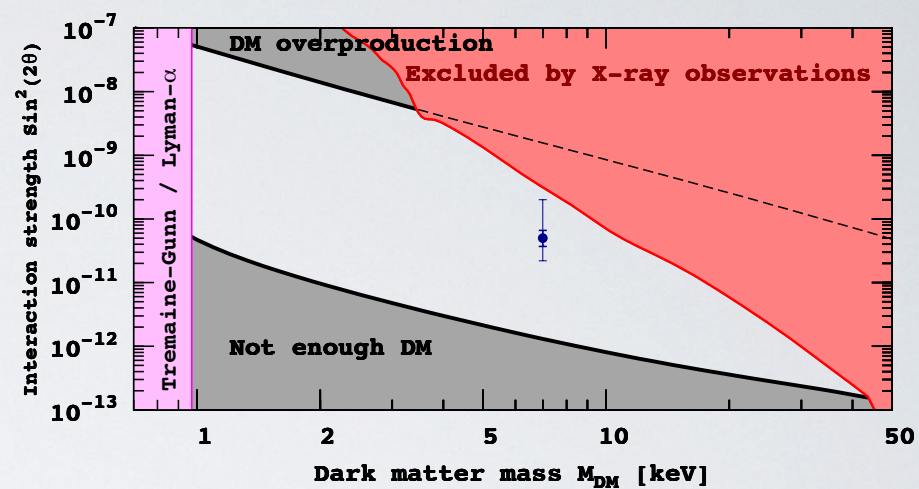
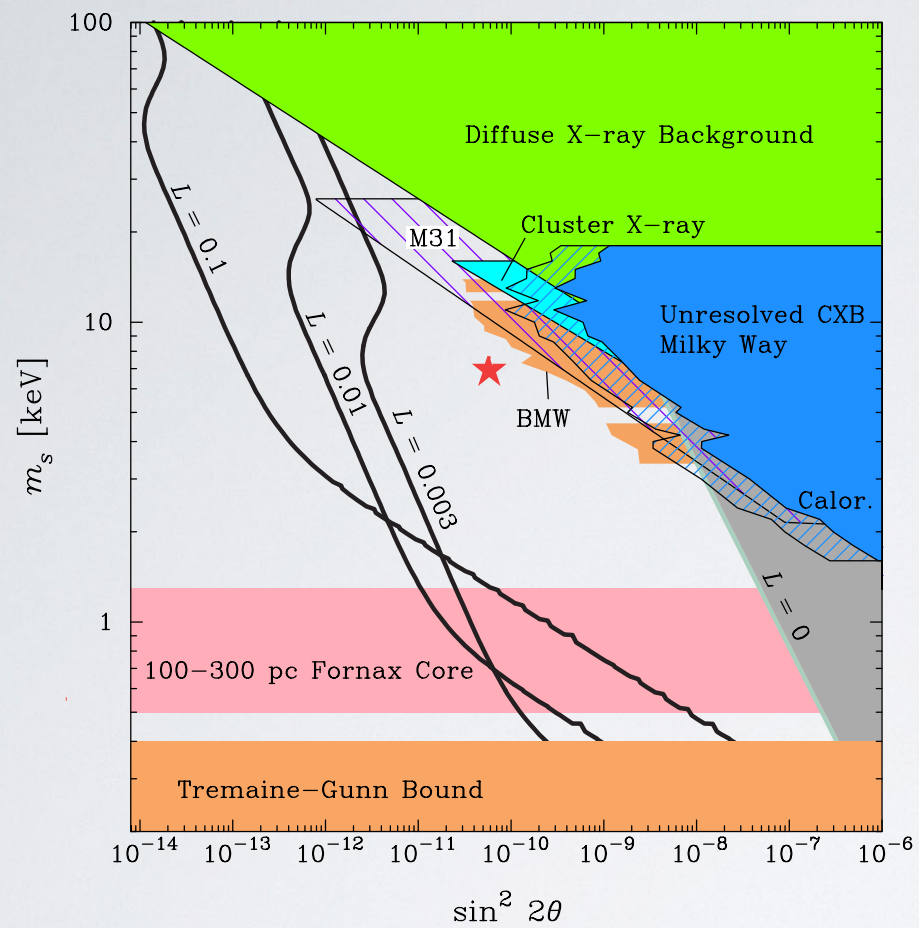
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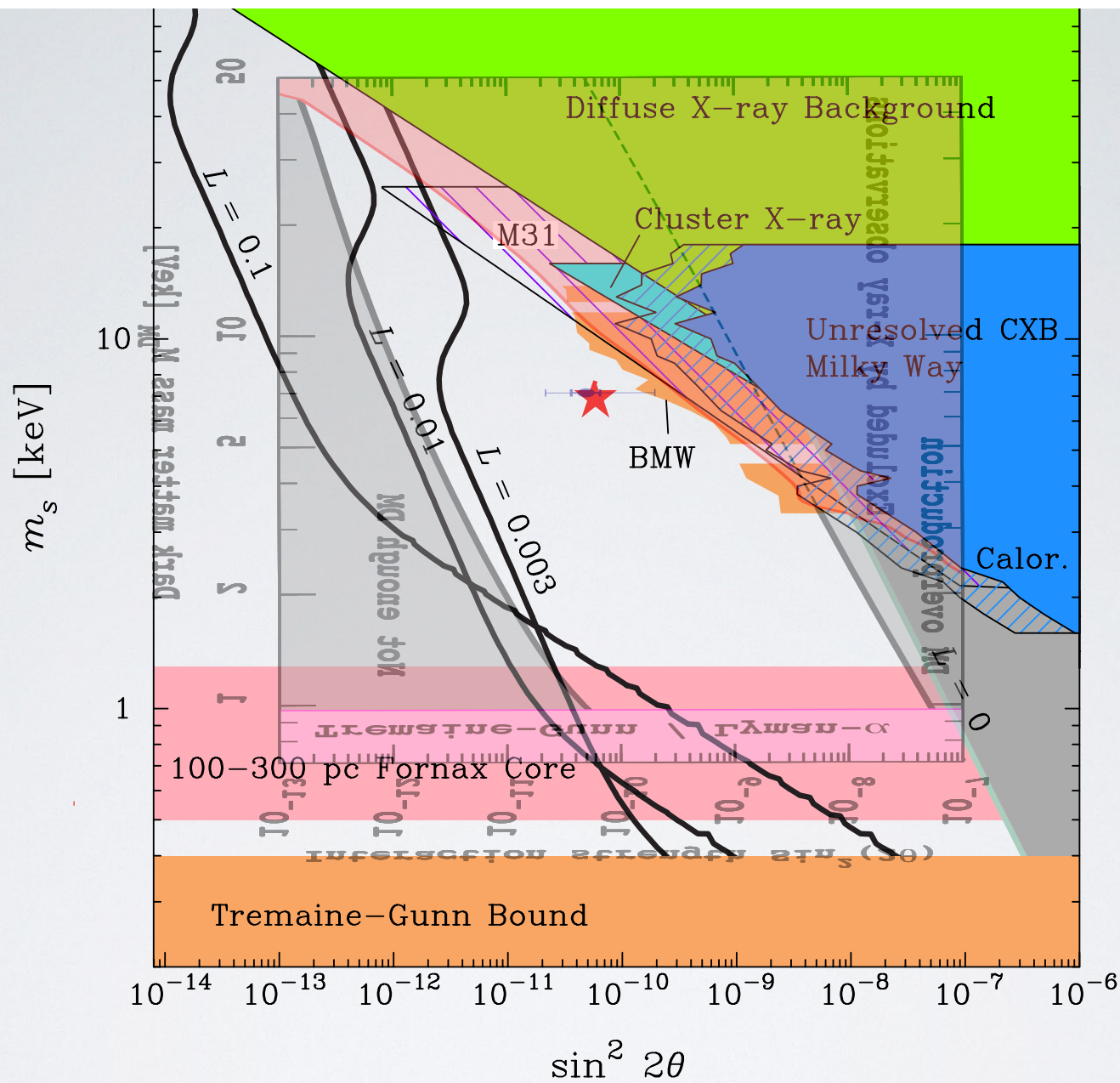
- R-parity violating gravitino
 $\tilde{g} \rightarrow \nu + \gamma$



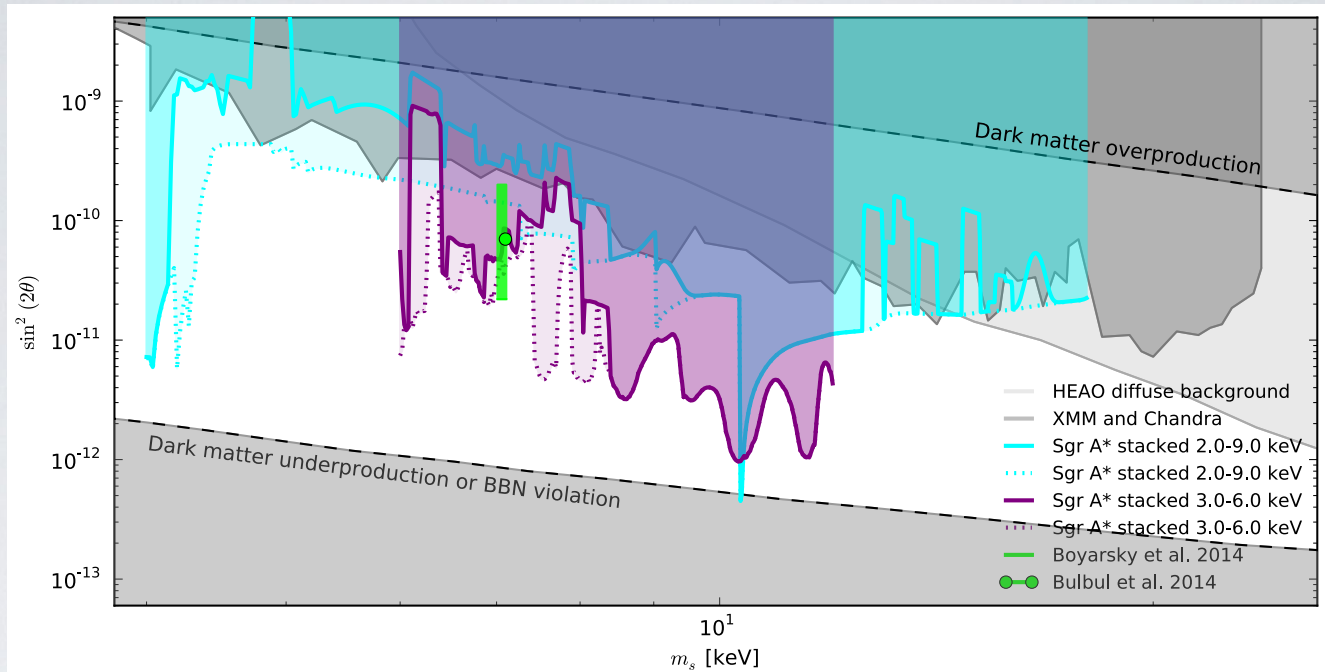
- Also R-parity violating axino, ...
- For bosonic DM axions (or axion-like particles) would decay $a \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$

shamelessly stolen from talk by Ruchayskiy, April 2014

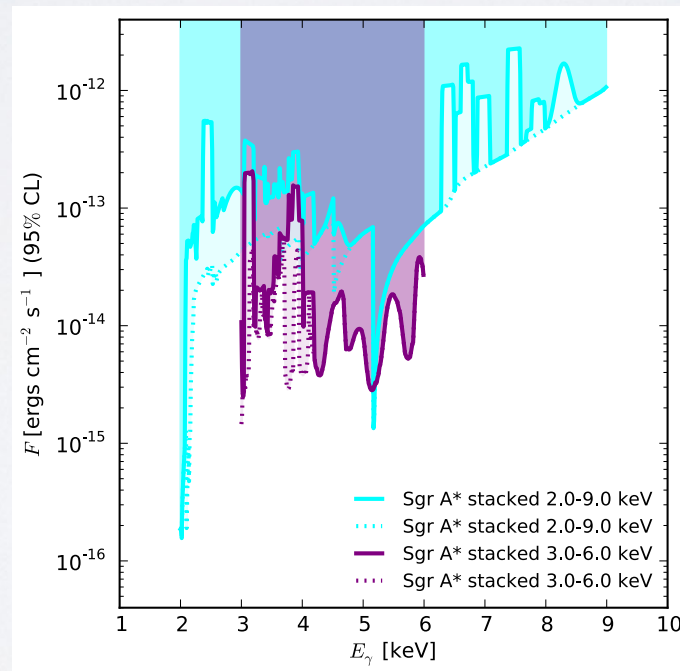




the model we should compare all models to is the sterile neutrino...
 (cf Davoudiasl et al hep-ph/0405097)



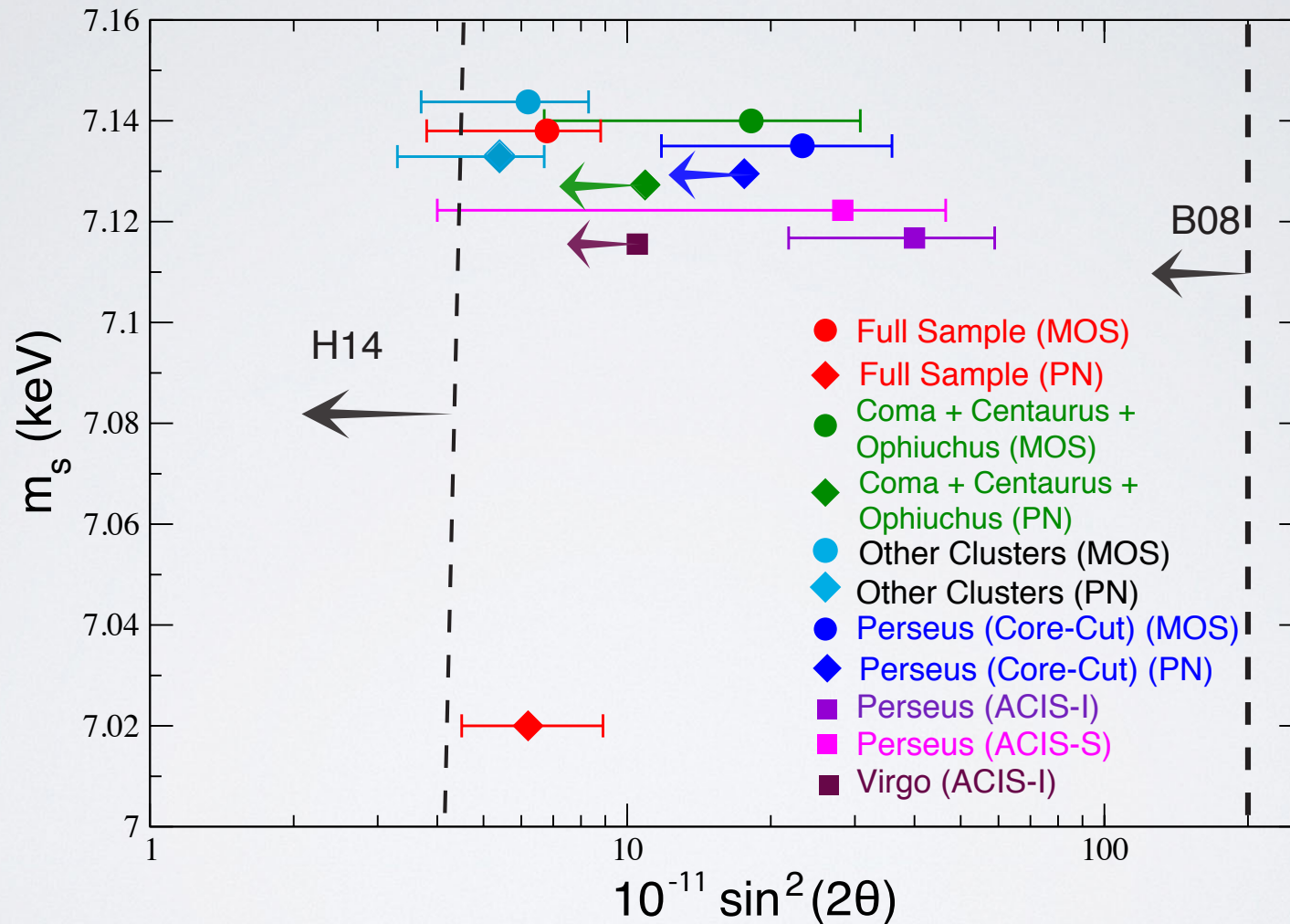
Looking in the MW
center



CONSIDERING ALTERNATIVES

- Important to have alternatives just to ask what to test
- Other observations may motivate other scales of DM (e.g., the GeV excess in the GC)
- ?

VIRGO VS PERSEUS



VIRGO VS PERSEUS

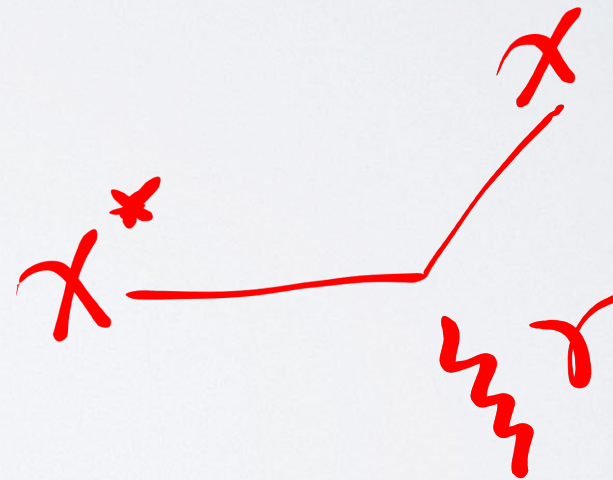
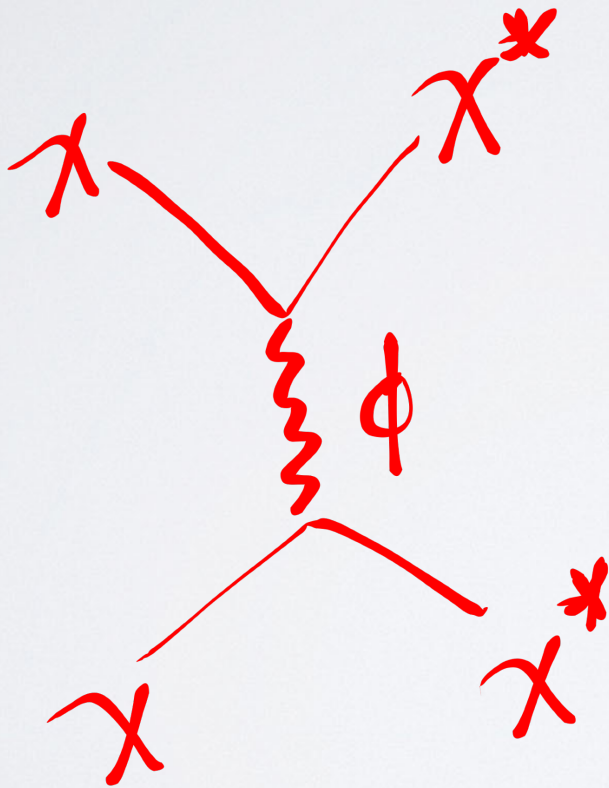
$$m_{\text{virgo}} \sim \text{few } 10^{14} M_{\odot} \quad m_{\text{perseus}} \sim \text{few } 10^{14} M_{\odot}$$

$$d_{\text{virgo}} \sim 15 \text{ Mpc}$$

$$d_{\text{virgo}} \sim 75 \text{ Mpc}$$

THE MODEL

$$\mathcal{L} = \bar{\chi}_i \not{D} \chi_i + \frac{1}{4} F_{\mu\nu}^d F^{d\mu\nu} + \epsilon F_{\mu\nu} F^{d\mu\nu} + m^2 \phi_\mu \phi^\mu + M_i \bar{\chi}_i \chi_i + \delta_i \chi_i \chi_i + \frac{1}{M} \chi^* \sigma^{\mu\nu} \chi F_{\mu\nu}$$



THE SIGNAL

(Perseus)

$$\begin{aligned}\mathcal{L} &= \int_0^{R_{200}} 4\pi r^2 \left(\frac{\rho(r)}{m_\chi} \right)^2 \langle \sigma_{scatt} v \rangle \\ &= 1.9 \times 10^{49} \text{photons/sec} \times \left(\frac{\langle \sigma_{scatt} v \rangle}{10^{-19} \text{cm}^3 \text{sec}^{-1}} \right) \left(\frac{10 \text{GeV}}{m_\chi} \right)^2\end{aligned}$$
$$\Phi = 2.6 \times 10^{-5} \left(\frac{\langle \sigma v \rangle}{10^{-19} \text{cm}^3 \text{sec}^{-1}} \right) \left(\frac{10 \text{GeV}}{m_\chi} \right)^2 \text{photons cm}^{-2} \text{sec}^{-1}$$

THE SIGNAL

$$\langle \sigma_{scatt} v \rangle = \sigma_{mr} \sqrt{v^2 - v_{thresh}^2}$$

$$\sigma_{mr} = 10^{-28} \text{cm}^2 \quad \gamma = (0.7, 1, 1.3)$$

$$F_{perseus} = (0.12, 0.29, 1.1) \times 10^{-5}$$

$$F_{virgo} = (0.47, 2.0, 13.0) \times 10^{-5}$$

$$F_{M31} = (0.29, 1.3, 9.6) \times 10^{-5}$$

(think 10^{-5} for Perseus, limit of 10^{-5} for Virgo, few $\times 10^{-6}$ for M31)

THE SIGNAL

$$\frac{1}{M} \chi^* \sigma^{\mu\nu} \chi F_{\mu\nu}$$



$$\Upsilon = 10^{-2} \text{ sec} \times \left(\frac{M_{\text{Sip}}}{\text{TeV}} \right)^2 \times \left(\frac{3.5 \text{ KeV}}{\delta} \right)^3$$

Signal could look like ρ^2 , could look like ρ

END ANOMALIES

NEXT: COMMENTS ON COLLIDERS

KNOW YOUR LSP

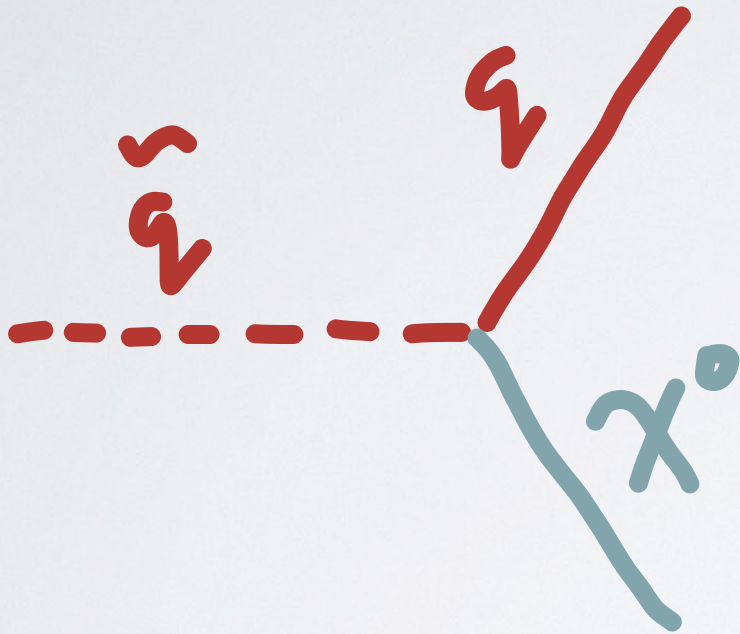
or

How the details of your dark
matter can effect your limits

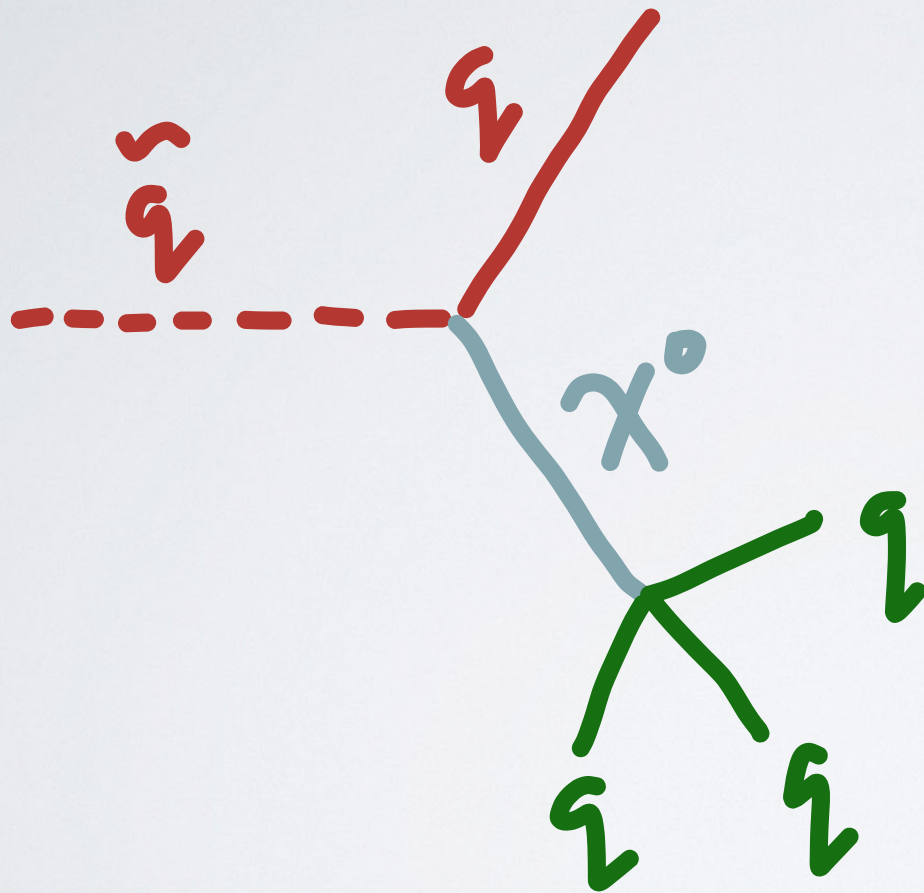
WHAT IS THE THING TO BE LOOKING FOR?

Jets + MET

HIDING SUSY



HIDING SUSY: RPV



Pro: Hides SUSY!

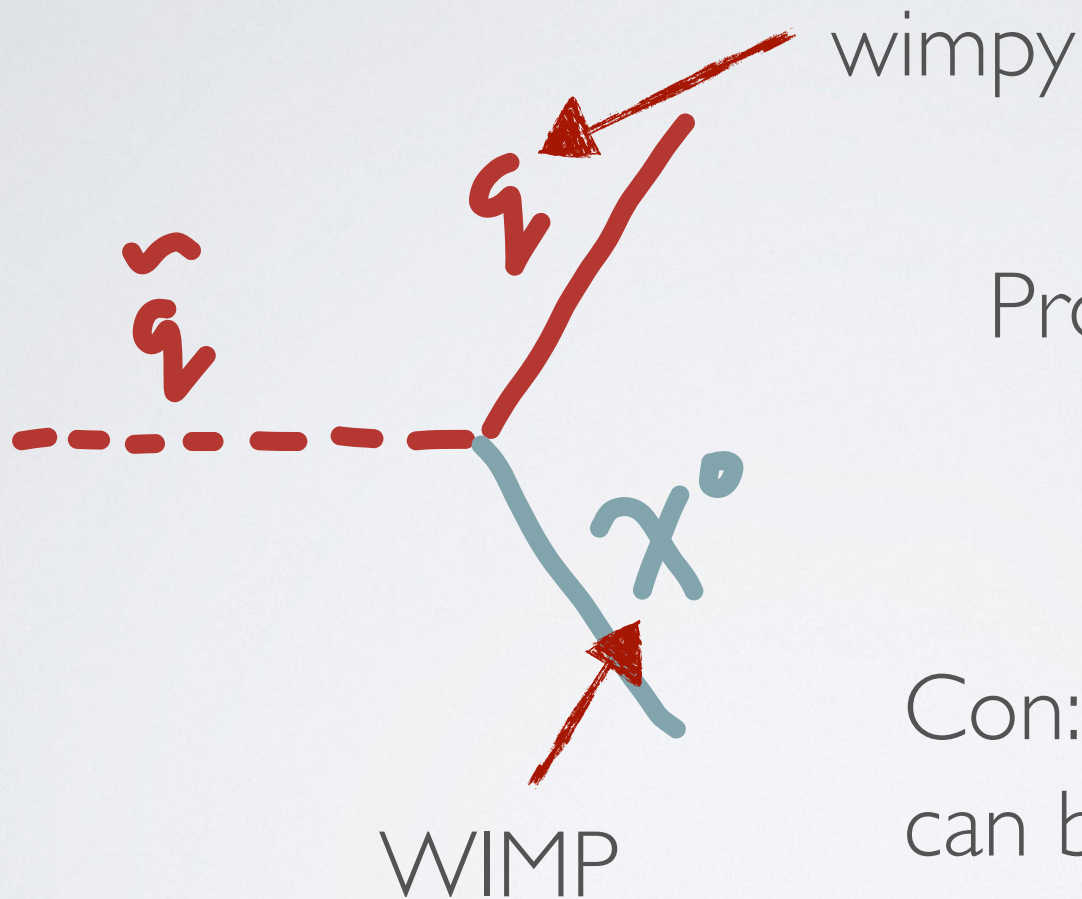
Con: Maybe not
(multijets)

Flavor constraints

Baryon # violation

Dark Matter

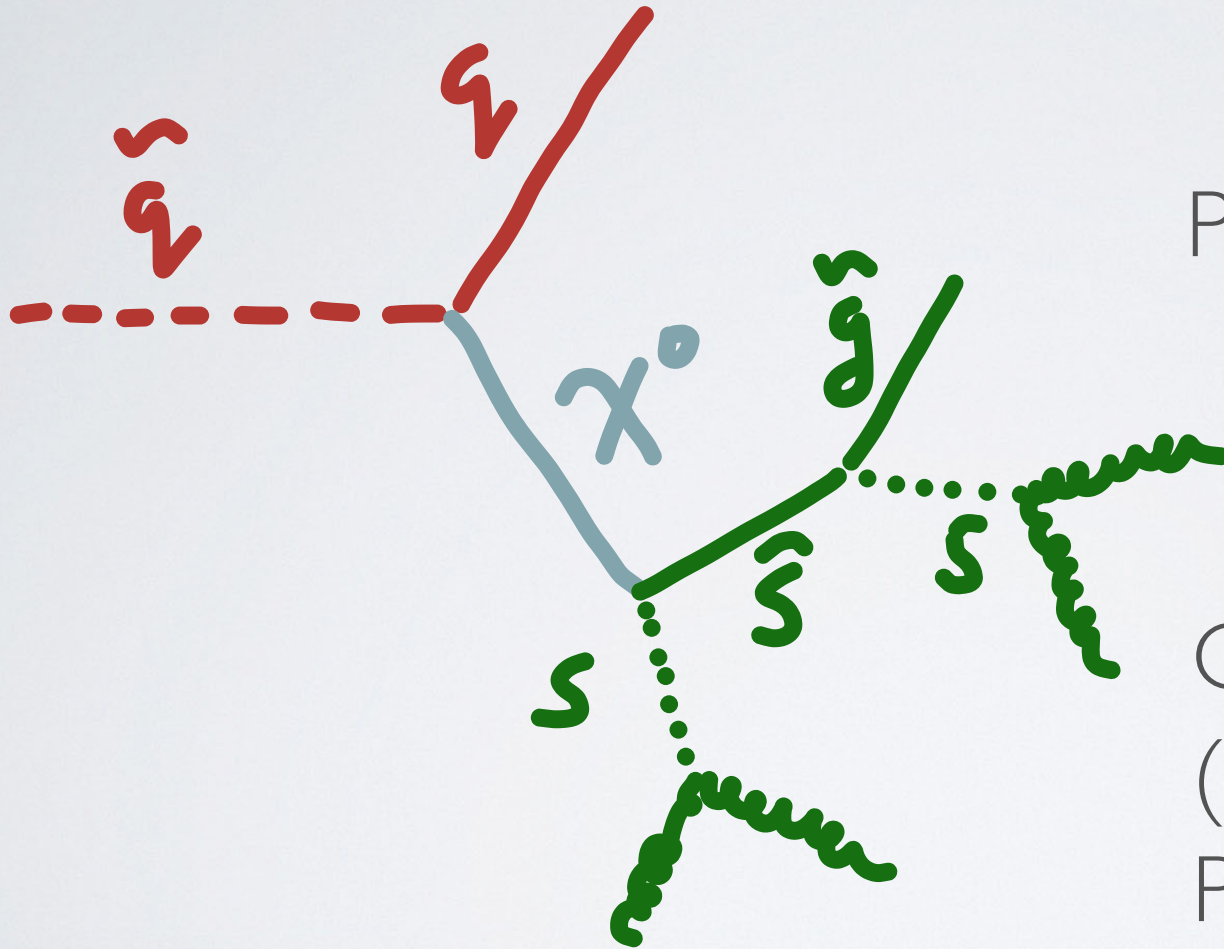
HIDING SUSY: SQUEEZING



Pro: Hides SUSY!

Con: Really just 1 particle
can be pretty tuned

HIDING SUSY: STEALTH



Pro: Hides SUSY!

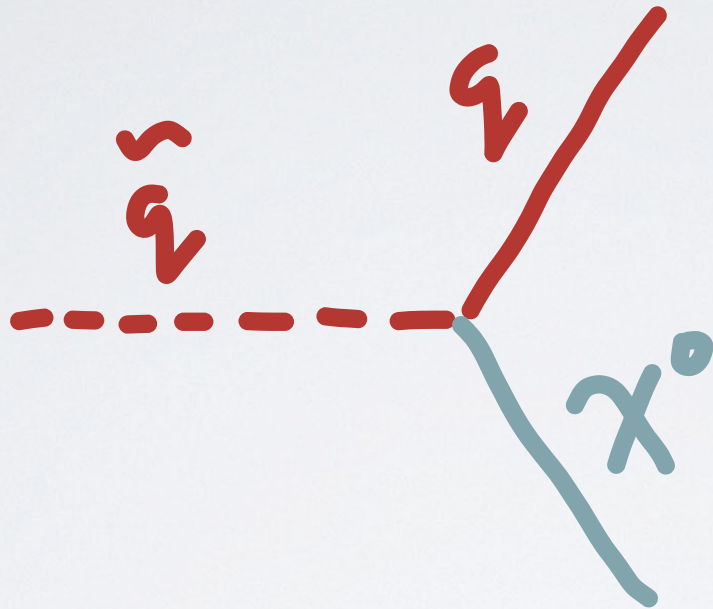
Con: Maybe not
(specific searches)
Particular model setup

A CRAZY IDEA

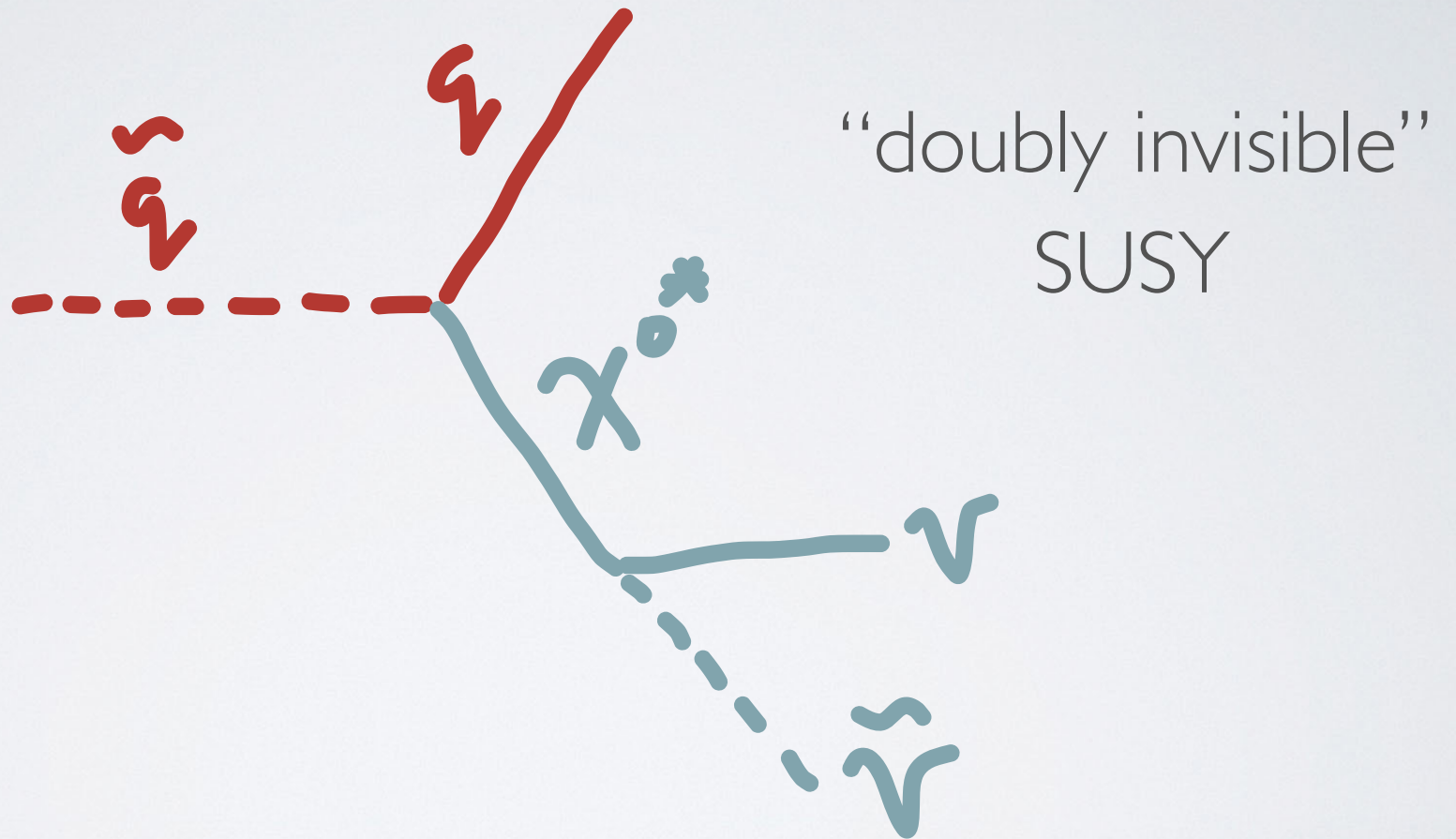
(D. Alves, J. Liu, NW '13)

- Hard jets and MET for searches
- Try *adding* missing energy to the event

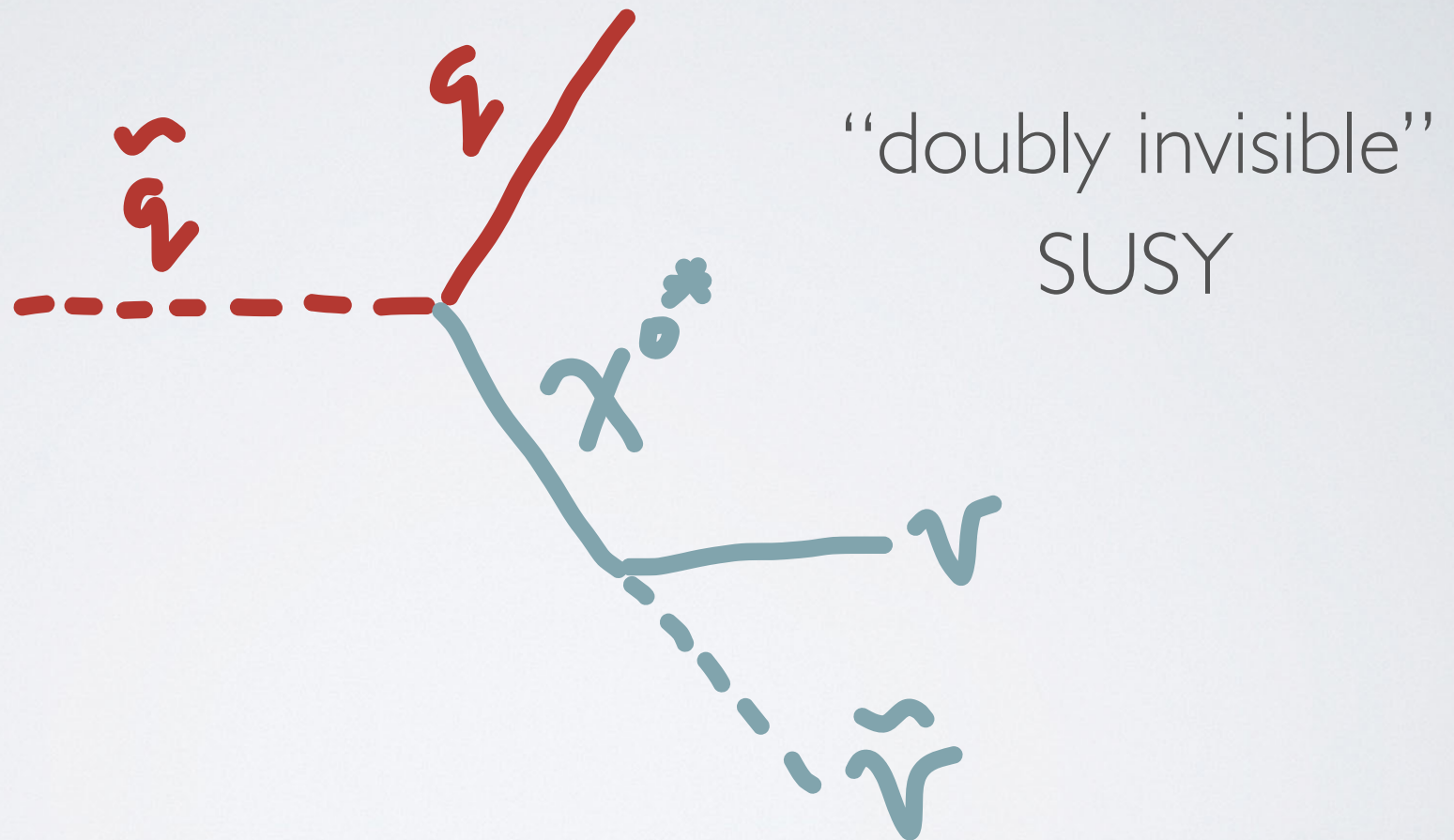
A SIMPLIFIED MODEL



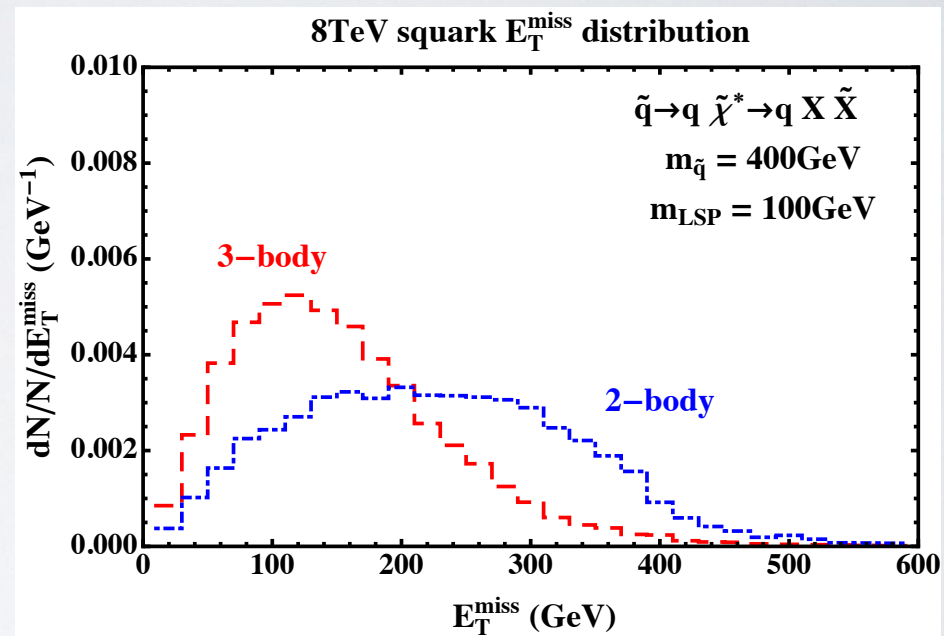
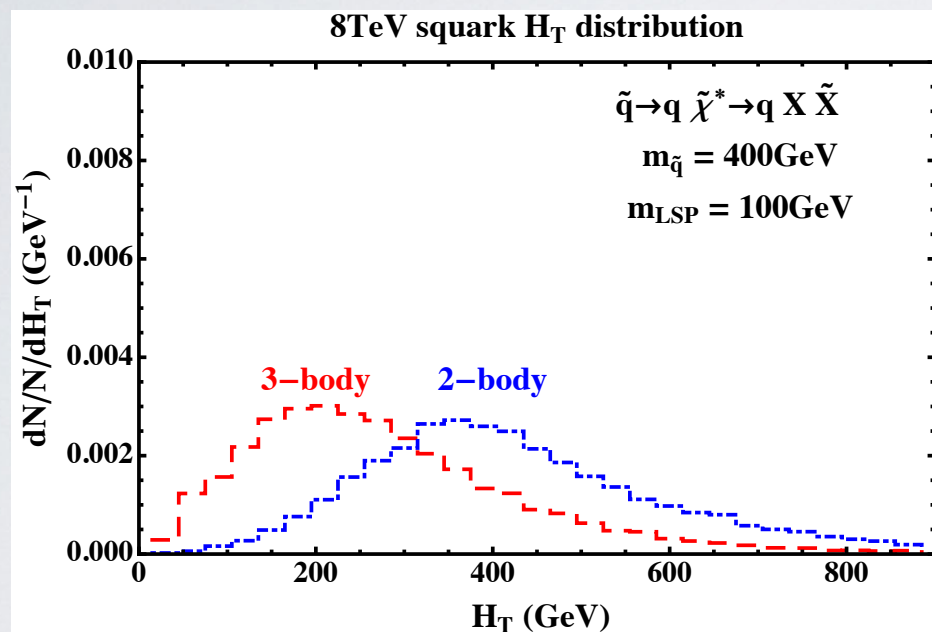
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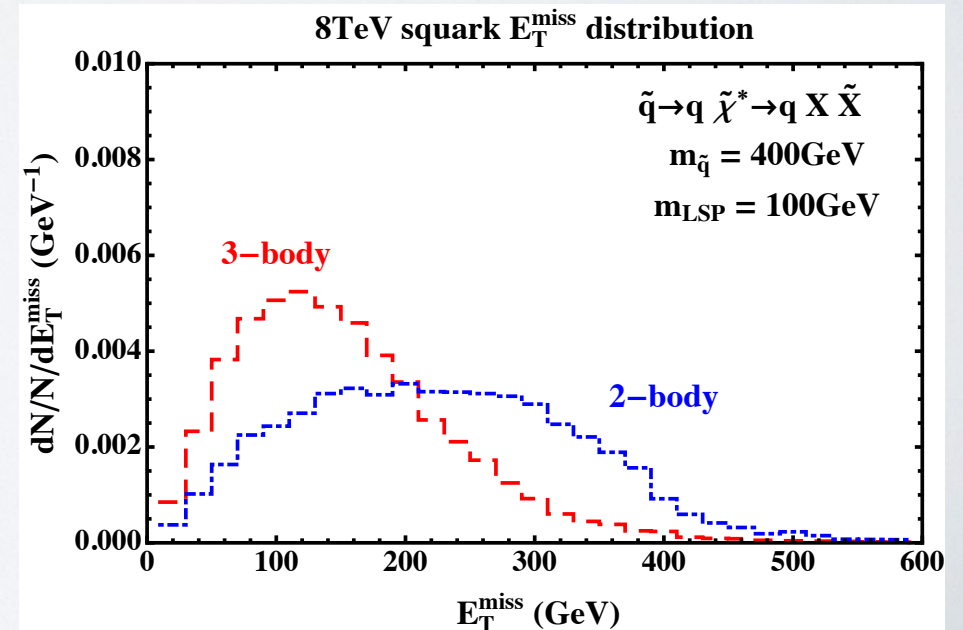
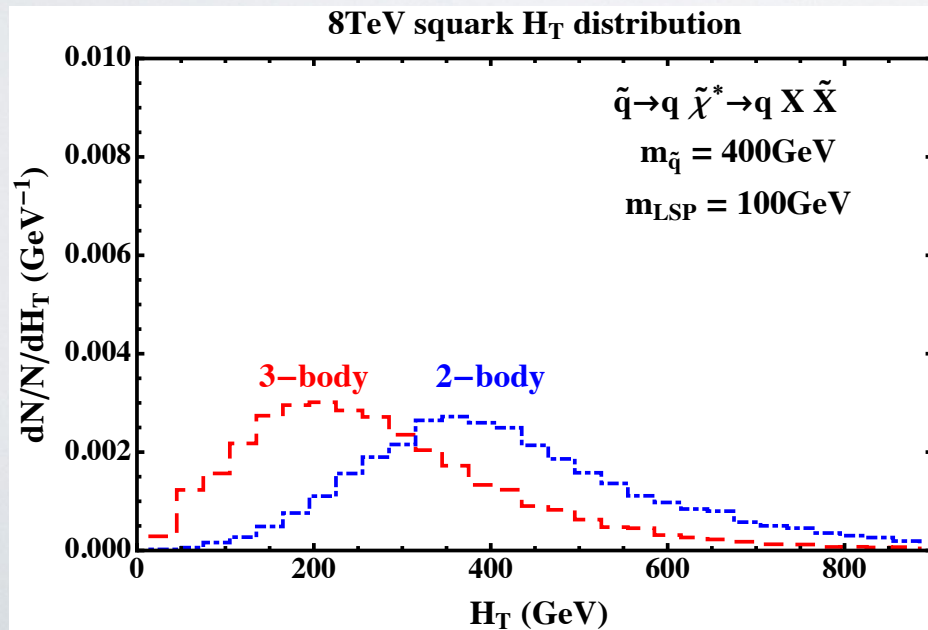


More (scalar sum) missing energy
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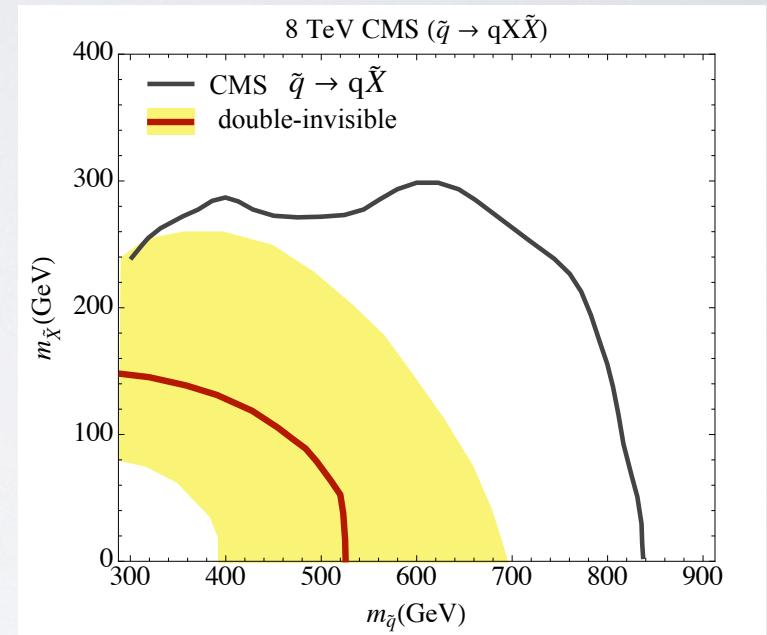
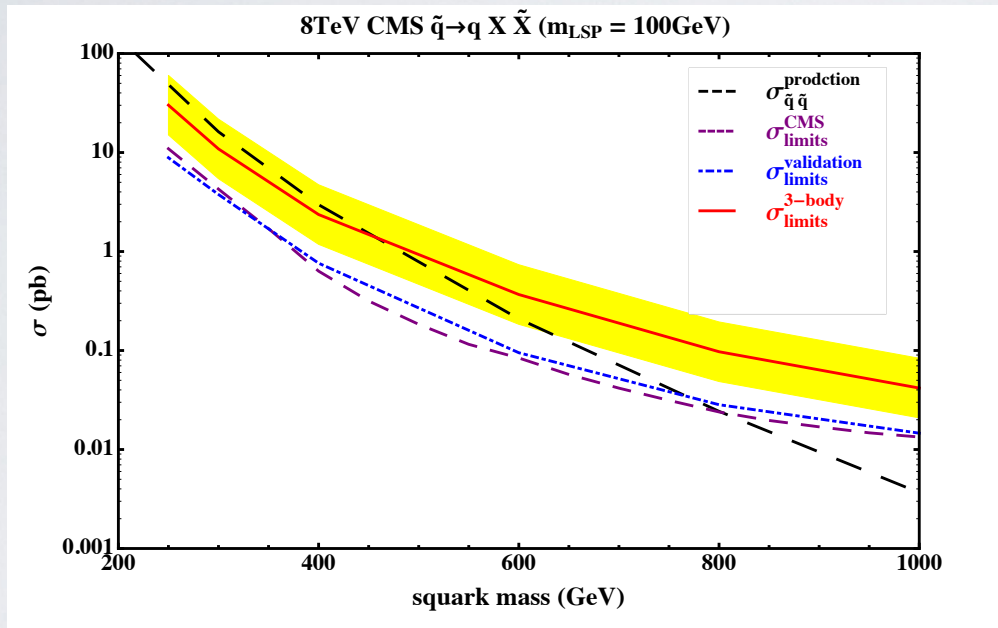


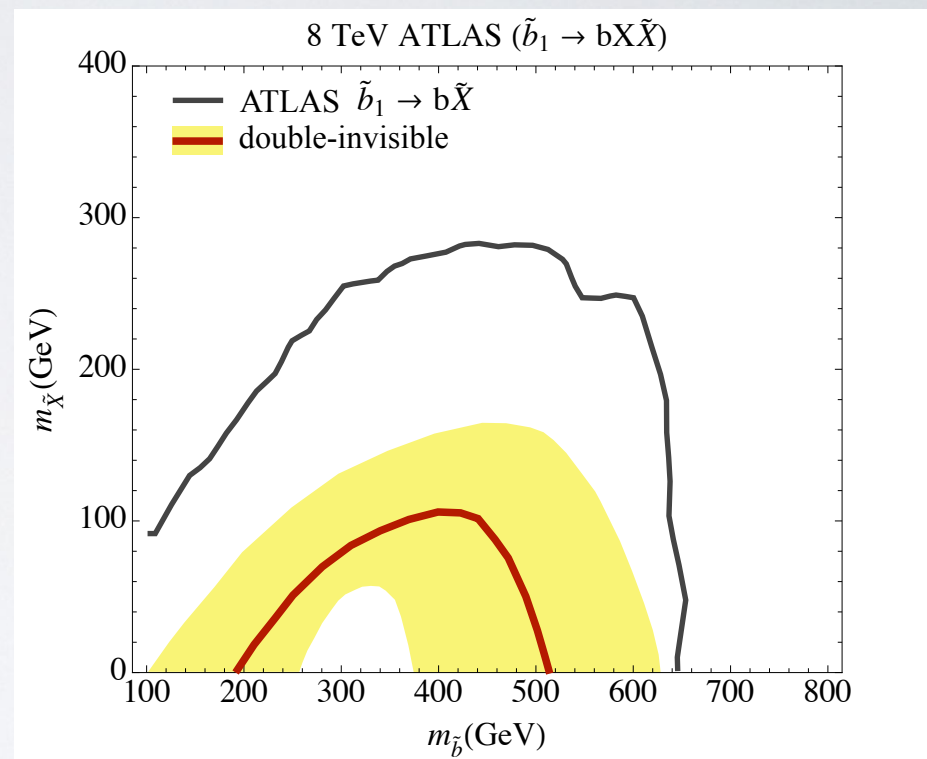
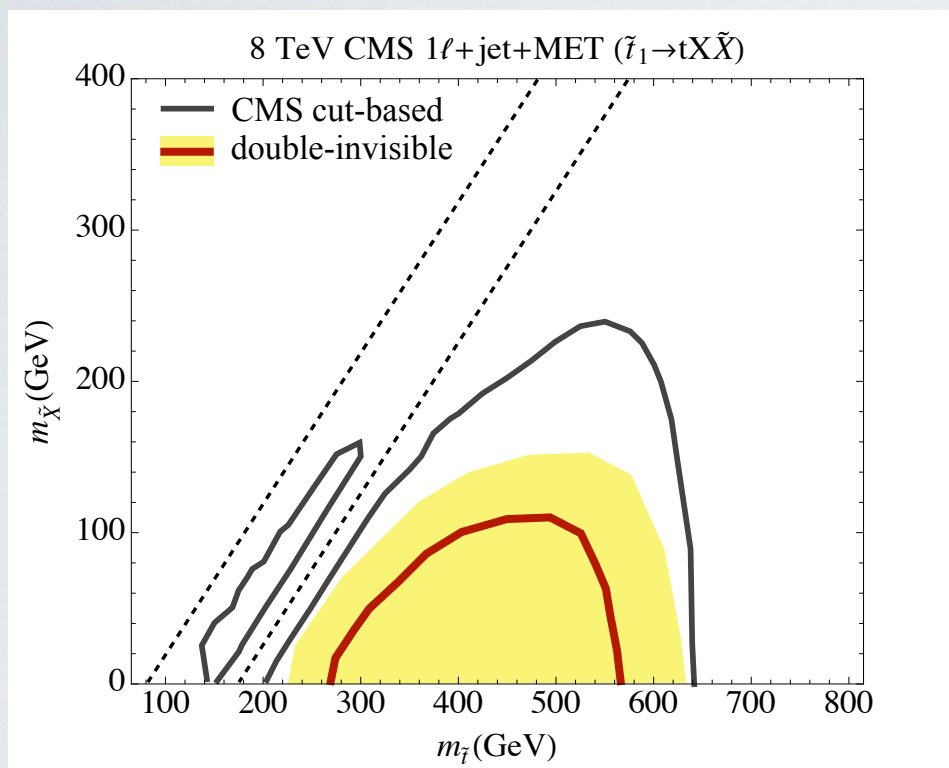
CMS SEARCHES

N_{jets}	Selection H_T	H_T	$Z \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}$ from γ +jets	$t\bar{t}/W$ $\rightarrow e, \mu + X$	$t\bar{t}/W$ $\rightarrow \tau_h + X$	QCD	Total background	Obs. data
3-5	500-800	200-300	1821.3 ± 326.5	2210.7 ± 447.8	1683.7 ± 171.4	307.4 ± 219.4	6023.1 ± 620.2	6159
3-5	500-800	300-450	993.6 ± 177.9	660.1 ± 133.3	591.9 ± 62.5	34.5 ± 23.8	2280.0 ± 232.1	2305
3-5	500-800	450-600	273.2 ± 51.1	77.3 ± 17.9	67.6 ± 9.5	1.3 ± 1.5	419.5 ± 55.0	454
3-5	500-800	> 600	42.0 ± 8.7	9.5 ± 4.0	6.0 ± 1.9	0.1 ± 0.3	57.6 ± 9.7	62
3-5	800-1000	200-300	215.8 ± 40.0	277.5 ± 62.4	191.6 ± 23.2	91.7 ± 65.5	776.7 ± 101.6	808
3-5	800-1000	300-450	124.1 ± 23.7	112.8 ± 26.9	83.3 ± 11.2	9.9 ± 7.4	330.1 ± 38.3	305
3-5	800-1000	450-600	46.9 ± 9.8	36.1 ± 9.9	23.6 ± 3.9	0.8 ± 1.3	107.5 ± 14.5	124
3-5	800-1000	> 600	35.3 ± 7.5	9.0 ± 3.7	11.4 ± 3.2	0.1 ± 0.4	55.8 ± 9.0	52
3-5	1000-1250	200-300	76.3 ± 14.8	103.5 ± 25.9	66.8 ± 10.0	59.0 ± 24.7	305.6 ± 40.1	335
3-5	1000-1250	300-450	39.3 ± 8.2	52.4 ± 13.6	35.7 ± 6.2	5.1 ± 2.7	132.6 ± 17.3	129
3-5	1000-1250	450-600	18.1 ± 4.4	6.9 ± 3.2	6.6 ± 2.1	0.5 ± 0.7	32.1 ± 5.9	34
3-5	1000-1250	> 600	17.8 ± 4.3	2.4 ± 1.8	2.5 ± 1.0	0.1 ± 0.3	22.8 ± 4.7	32
3-5	1250-1500	200-300	25.3 ± 5.5	31.0 ± 9.5	22.2 ± 3.9	31.2 ± 13.1	109.7 ± 17.5	98
3-5	1250-1500	300-450	16.7 ± 4.0	10.1 ± 4.4	11.1 ± 3.6	2.3 ± 1.6	40.2 ± 7.1	38
3-5	1250-1500	> 450	12.3 ± 3.2	2.3 ± 1.7	2.8 ± 1.5	0.2 ± 0.5	17.6 ± 4.0	23
3-5	> 1500	200-300	10.5 ± 2.8	16.7 ± 6.2	15.2 ± 3.4	35.1 ± 14.1	77.6 ± 16.1	94
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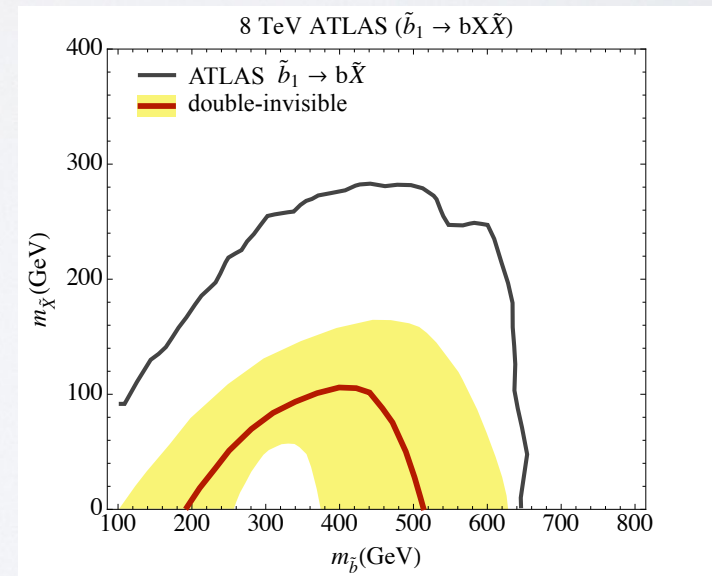
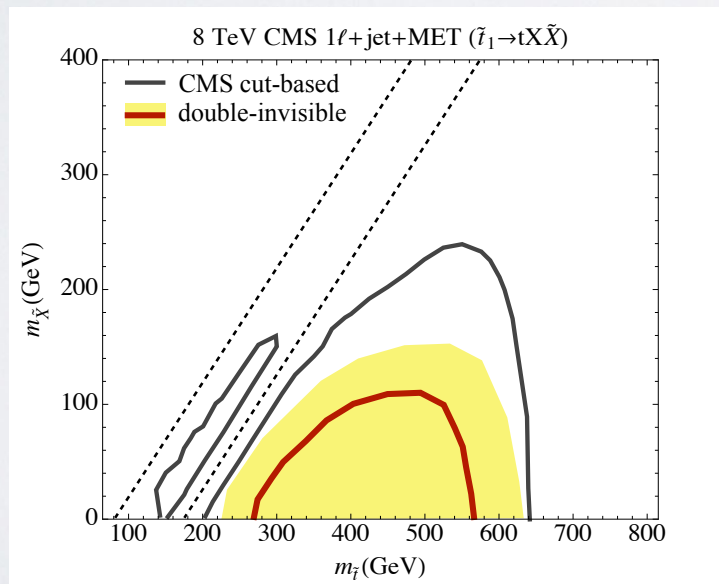
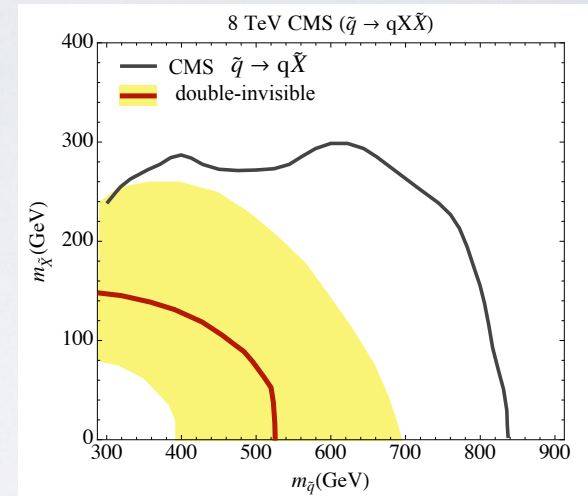
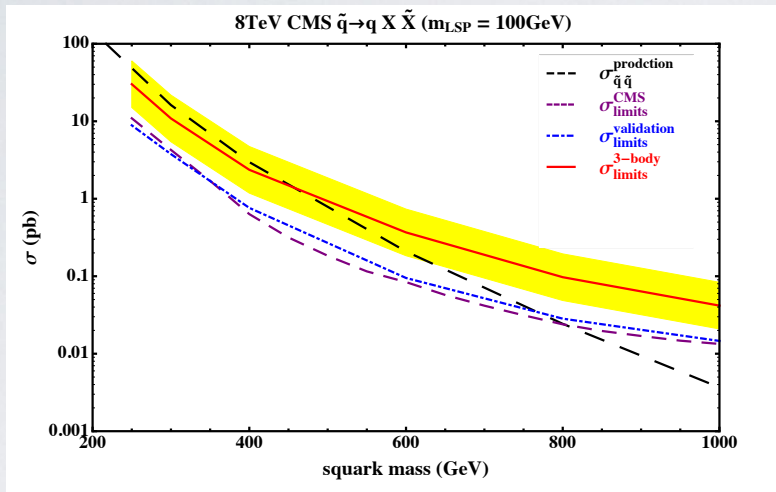


RECASTING





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NB: Need proper limits (LHC8 and LHC13)

MISSING MISSING ENERGY

- Doubly invisible SUSY has suppressed HT and MET because of the increase in energy in invisible particles
- Limits seem weakened - what are the limits?
- Opportunities for more natural SUSY models

ACTUAL MODELS

- Yes there are actual models

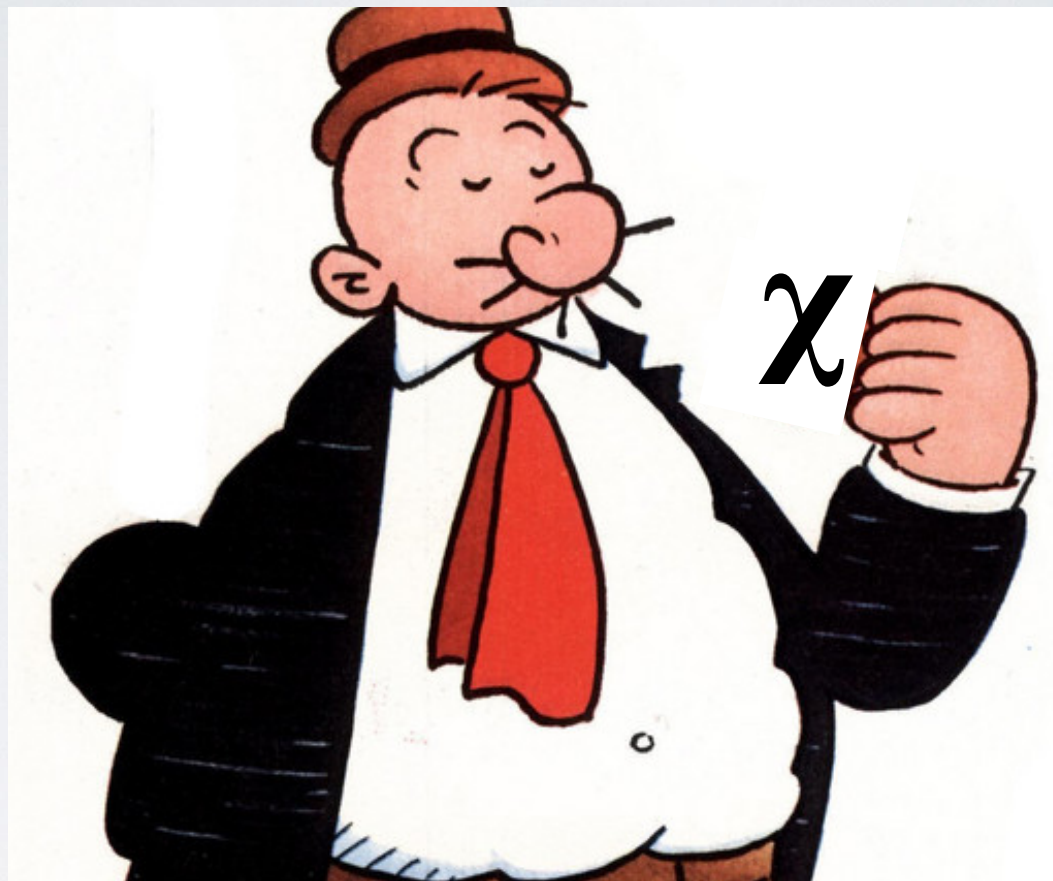
ANOMALY CONCLUSION

- DAMA: Not dead, but “light WIMPs” in bad shape, no good, complete model (that I know of)
- PAMELA, INTEGRAL: Probably astrophysics? But how will we know? CMB?
- GC $\sim$ GeV excess - seems interesting. Dark matter? What's the test?
- IMHO: models that sound nice for various things are often not nice
- IMHO: dark photon toolbox seems interesting as general approach
- A new signal at 3.55 keV - just getting started!

CONCLUSIONS

- Accessible WIMP parameter space is precisely 5/9 covered
=> this program is running strong
- A good time to consider alternatives
- A range of anomalies have motivated DM model building
- 3 body decays (due to an LSP symmetry) can dramatically change squark/sbottom/stop limits. Pretty dumb simplified model - should be studied.

GRAZIE MILLE!

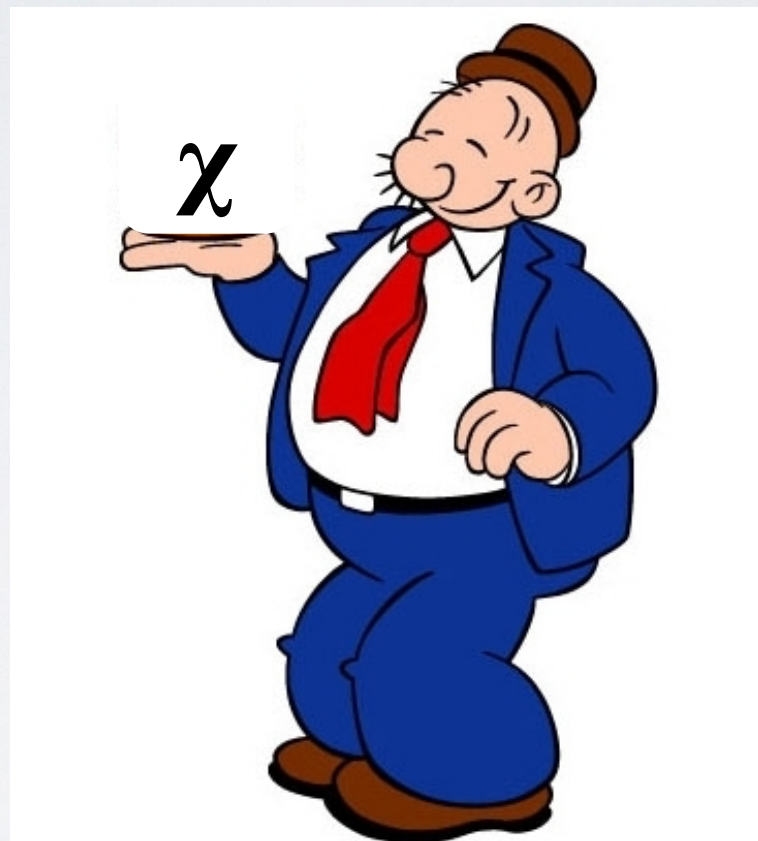


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LSPS WITH A QUANTUM NUMBER

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