

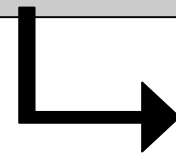
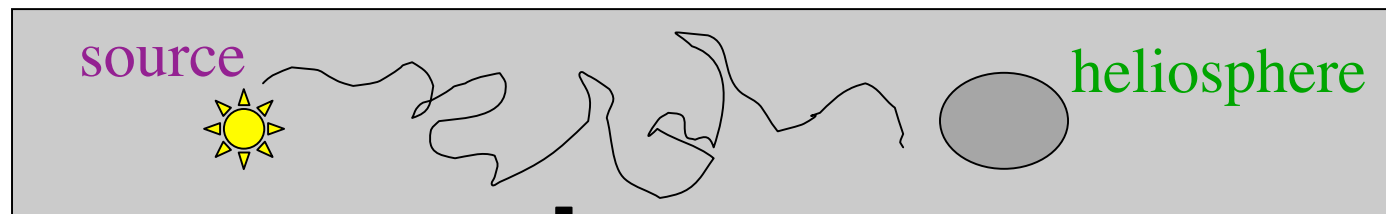
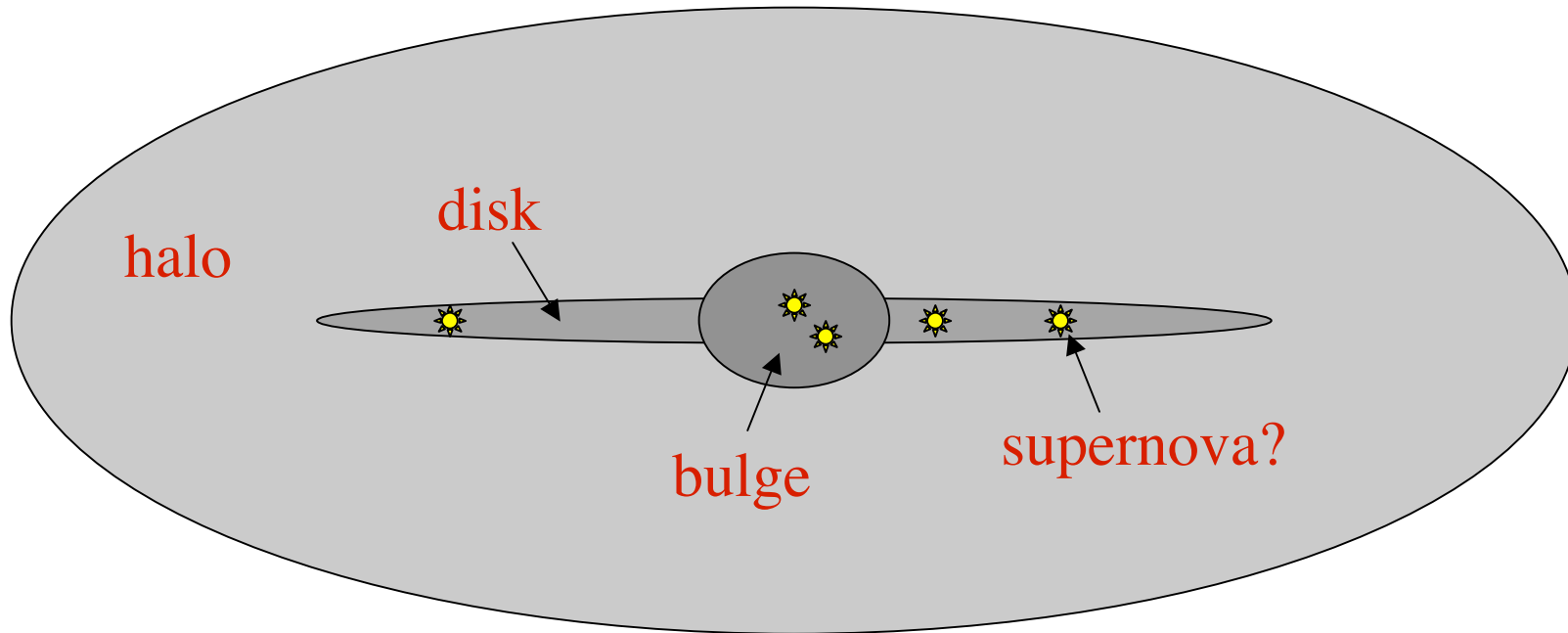
Transport des rayons cosmiques

I - composante Galactique

Principle of CR transport

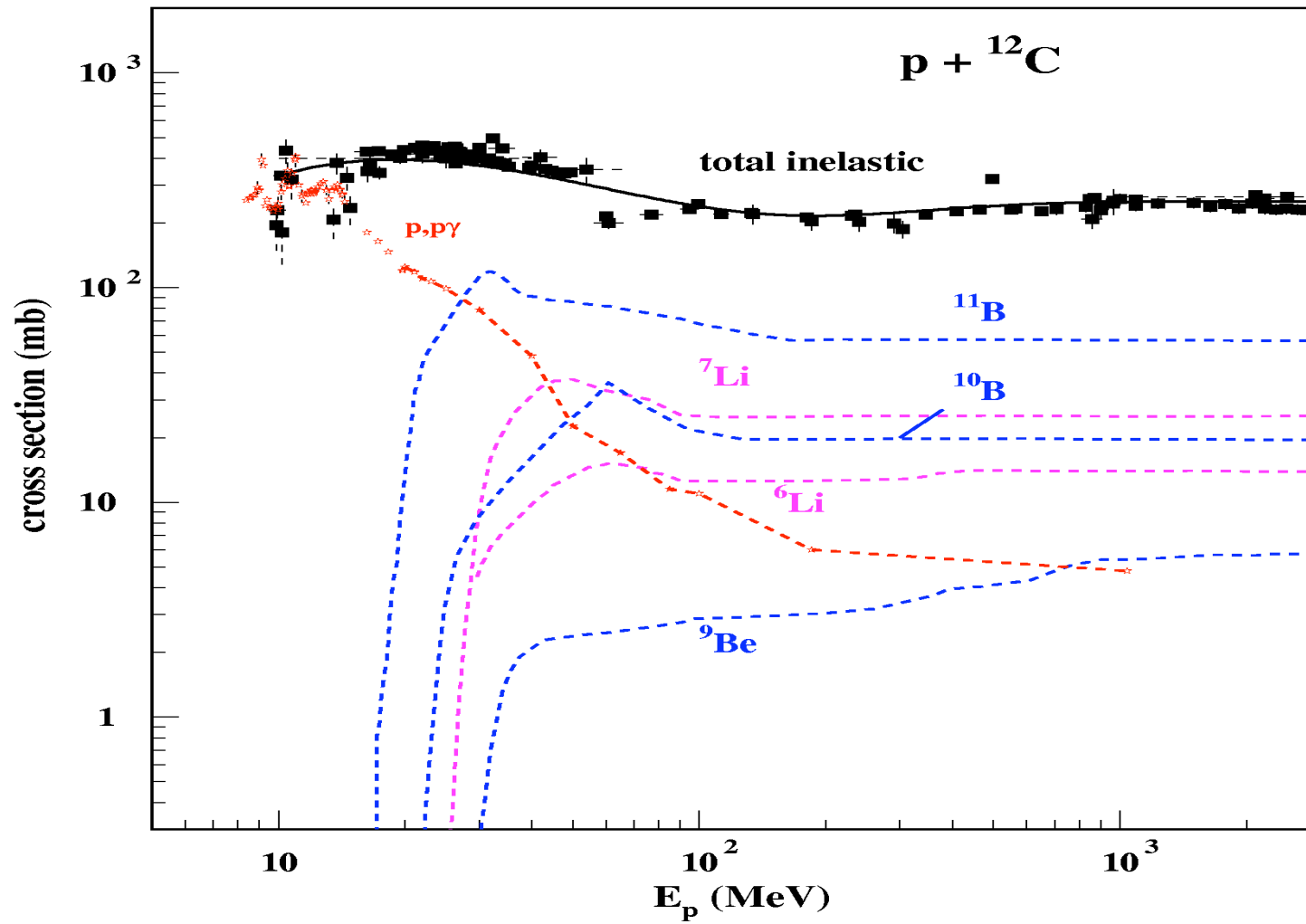
- Link the **observed** CR characteristics to the CR characteristics **at the source**
 - The CRs are affected while they propagate in the interstellar medium
 - arrival directions
 - composition
 - energy spectrum
- } all combined...

Sketch of the Galaxy and halo

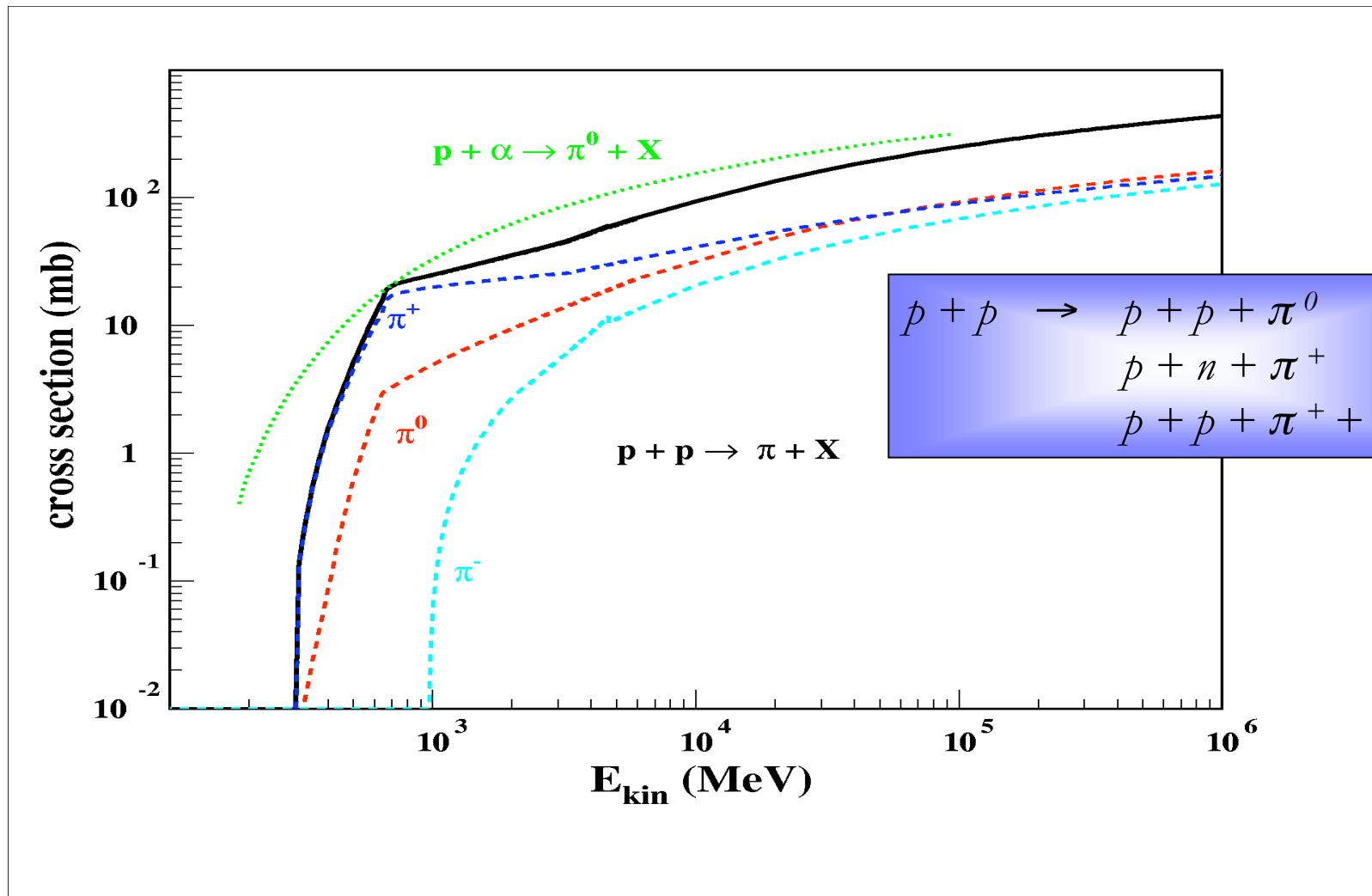


propagation effects
(energy losses, nuclear reactions...)

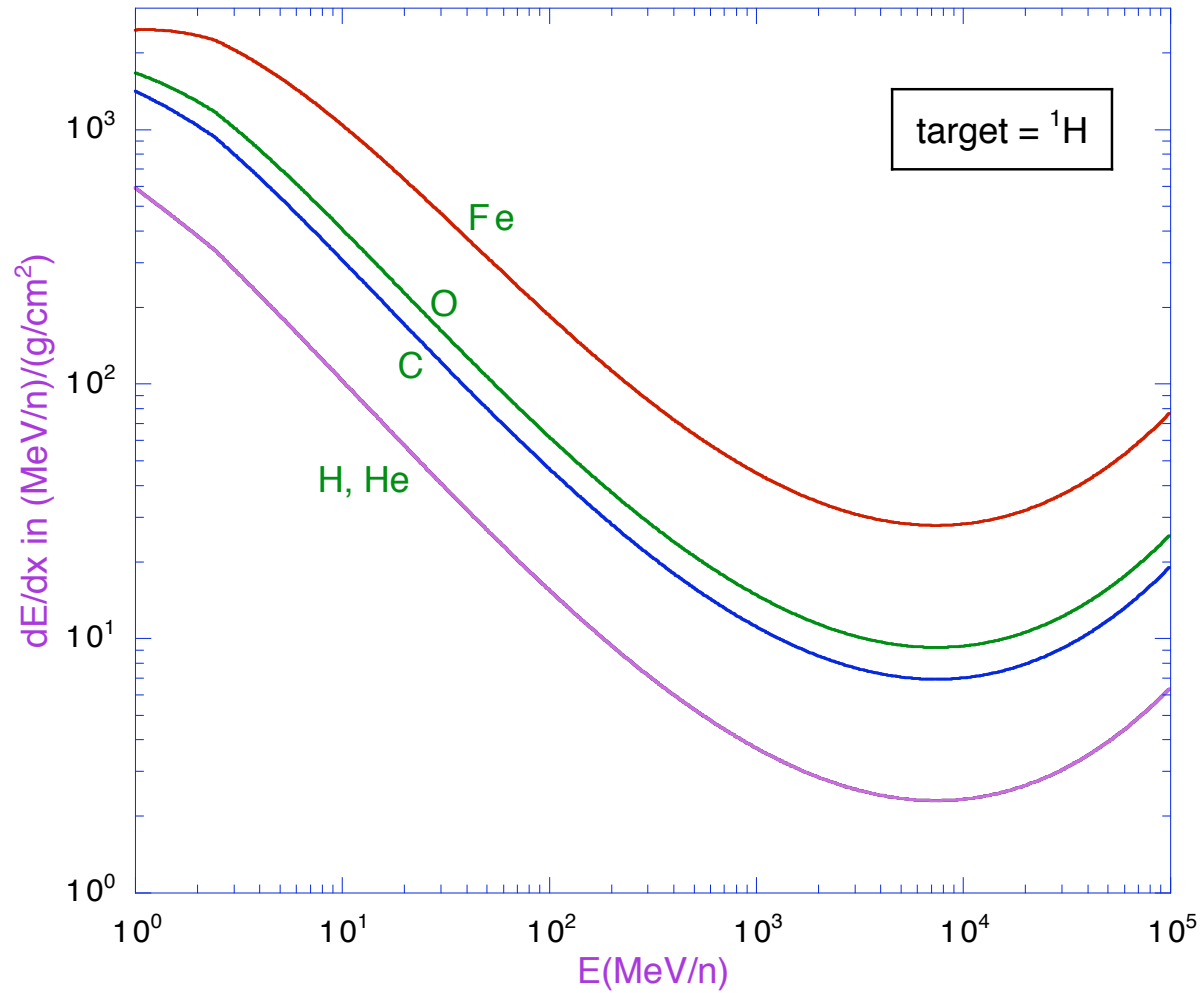
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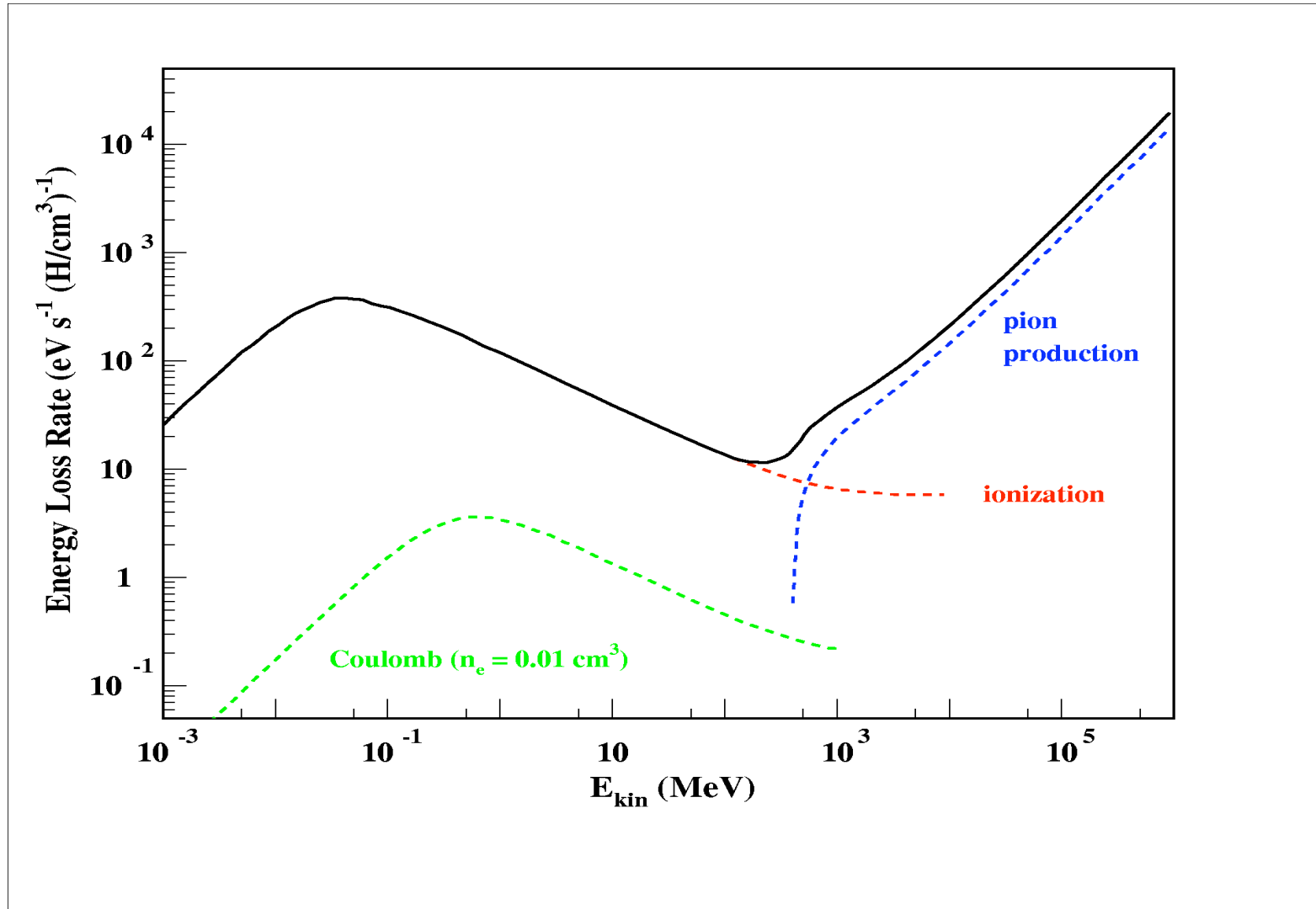
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Coulombian energy losses



Energy losses





CR transport in the Galactic box

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3D transport equation

- Diffusive approximation...

$$\frac{\partial N_i}{\partial t} + \frac{\partial}{\partial E} \left[b(\mathbf{r}, E) N_i(\mathbf{r}, E, t) \right] = Q_i(\mathbf{r}, E) - \frac{N_i}{\tau_{\text{tot}}(\mathbf{r}, E)} + D(\mathbf{r}, E) \nabla^2 N_i$$

↑
flux in energy space
(losses + acc.)

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injection,
« in flight » production

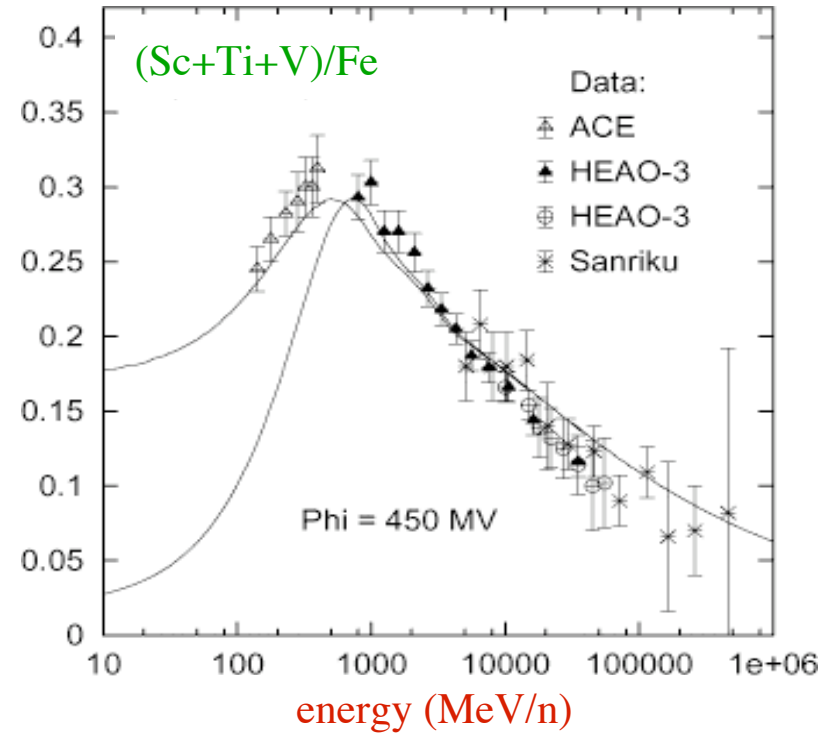
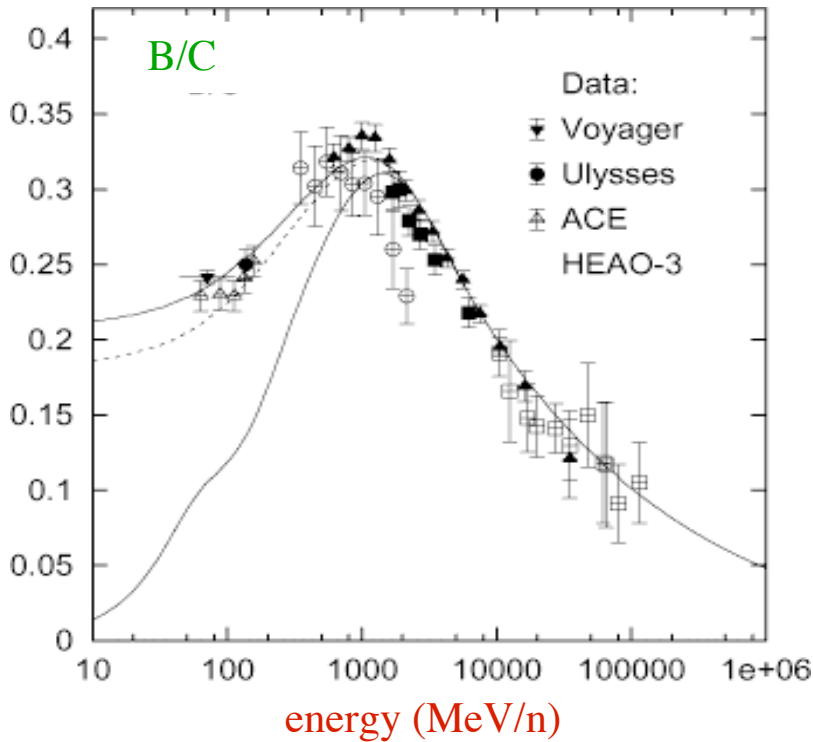
↑
destruction, decay, escape

↑
diffusion

- Re-acceleration...

$$+ \frac{1}{2} \frac{\partial^2}{\partial E^2} \left[c(\mathbf{r}, E) N_i(\mathbf{r}, E, t) \right]$$

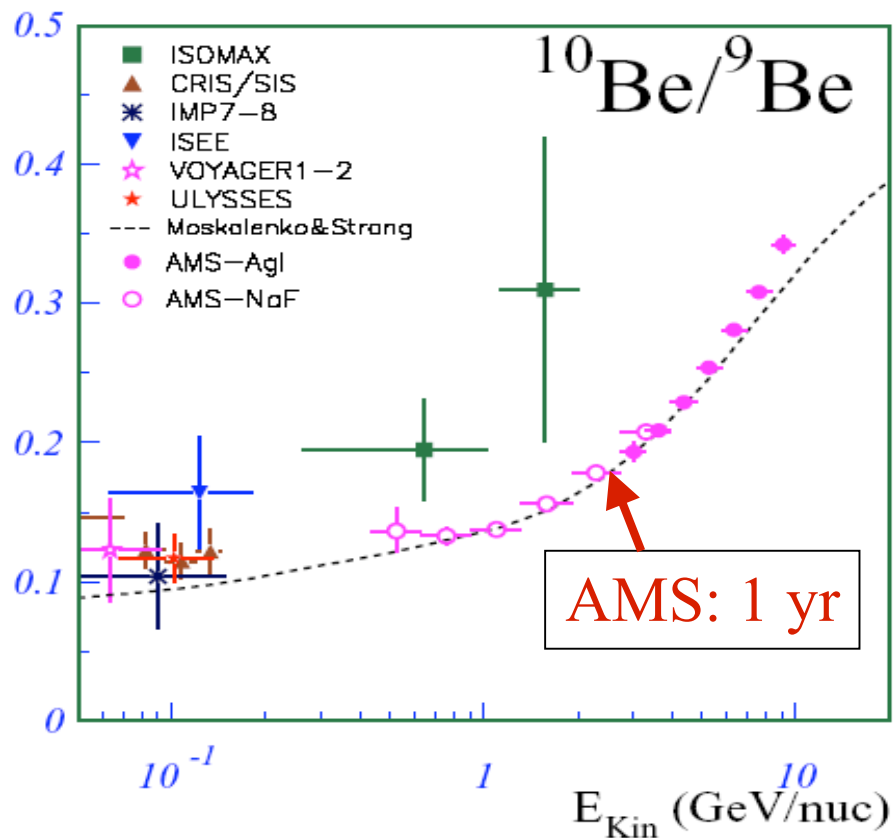
secondary/primary ratios



[Strong & Moskalenko (2001)]

Cosmic-ray clocks

- $^{12}\text{C} + \text{H} \rightarrow ^9\text{Be}$ (stable secondary nucleus)
- $^{12}\text{C} + \text{H} \rightarrow ^{10}\text{Be}$ (unstable secondary nucleus: ~ 4 Myr)



- The $^{10}\text{Be}/^9\text{Be}$ ratio depends on the history of secondary nuclei production (on cross sections)
- Link between time and the quantity of matter gone through

[+ ^{26}Al , ^{36}Cl , ^{53}Mn , ^{54}Mn , ^{59}Ni]

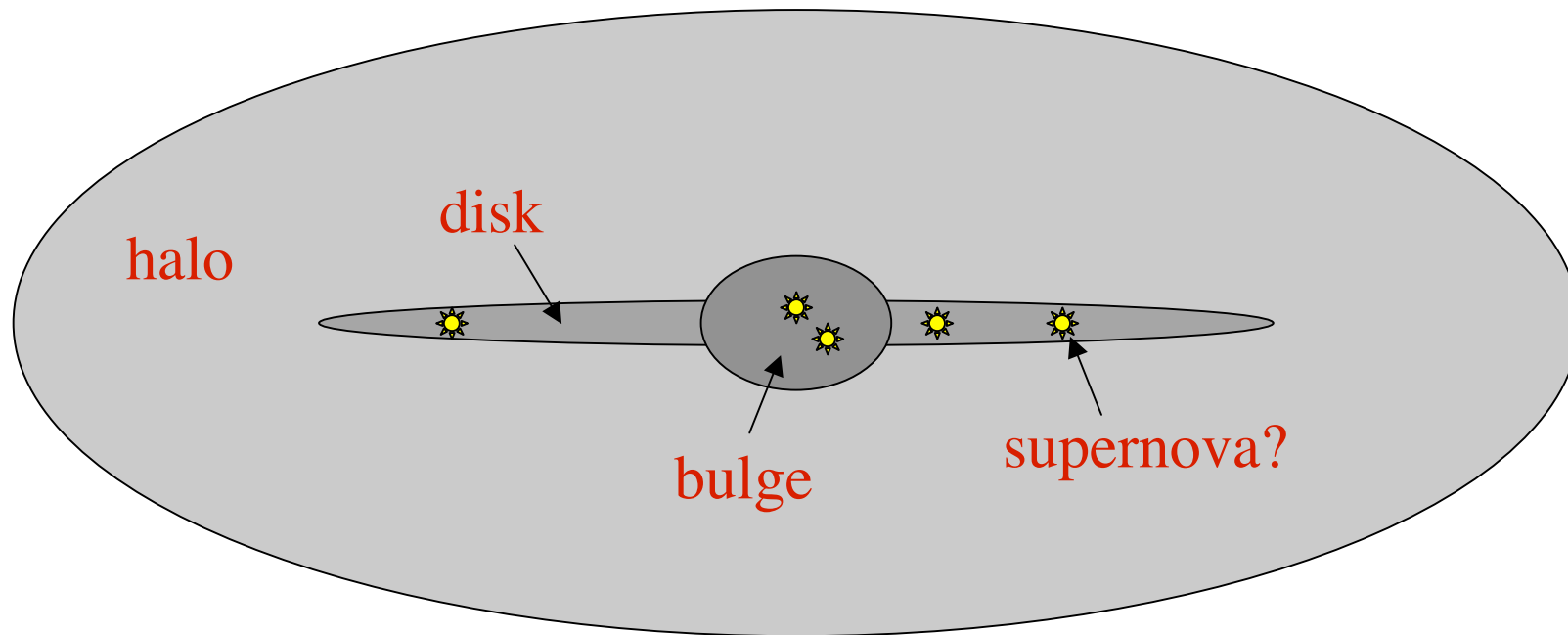
Result of propagation studies

- All observations can be reproduced!
- With very few parameters:
 - ◆ Energy losses given by physics
 - ◆ Measured cross sections
 - ◆ Escape depends on diffusion coefficient $D(E)$
 - ◆ Self-consistent re-acceleration
- Best fit : $D(E) \propto E^{0.36} \sim E^{1/3}$ (Kolmogorov) ?
- Source spectrum in $p^{-2.35}$

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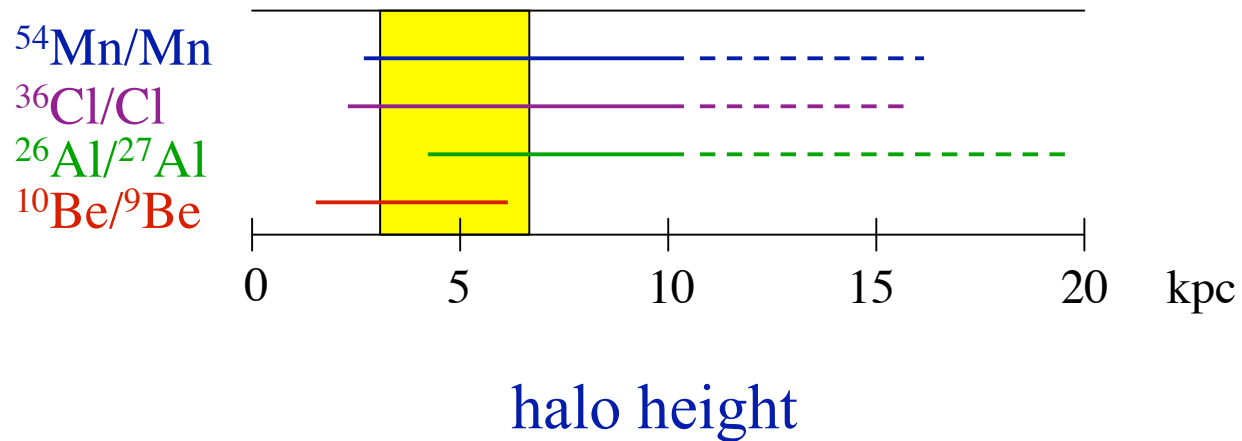
- Secondary/primary ratios
⇒ on average, CRs have gone through a grammage of $X_{\text{RC}} = 6-10 \text{ g/cm}^2$ from their sources to the Earth
- Cosmic-ray clocks
⇒ CRs have spent typically $\tau_{\text{RC}} \sim 2 \cdot 10^7$ years on their way
- Thus, they propagated in a medium of average density $n = X_{\text{RC}}/c\tau_{\text{RC}} \sim 0.2 \text{ part. cm}^{-3}$
- Thus, they must have spent quite some time in the halo! ($H_{\text{halo}} \sim 3-7 \text{ kpc}$)

Galactic cosmic-ray confinement



- Magnetic confinement of cosmic rays in a much larger volume than the usual Galactic gas

Cosmic-ray clocks



Cosmic-ray energetics

- 1.8 eV/cm^3 in $(15 \text{ kpc} \times 15 \text{ kpc} \times 10 \text{ kpc})$,
renewed every $2 \cdot 10^7$ years

$$\Rightarrow 2.8 \times 10^{41} \text{ erg/s}$$

- 1 SN of 10^{51} erg every 30 years

$$\Rightarrow 10^{42} \text{ erg/s}$$

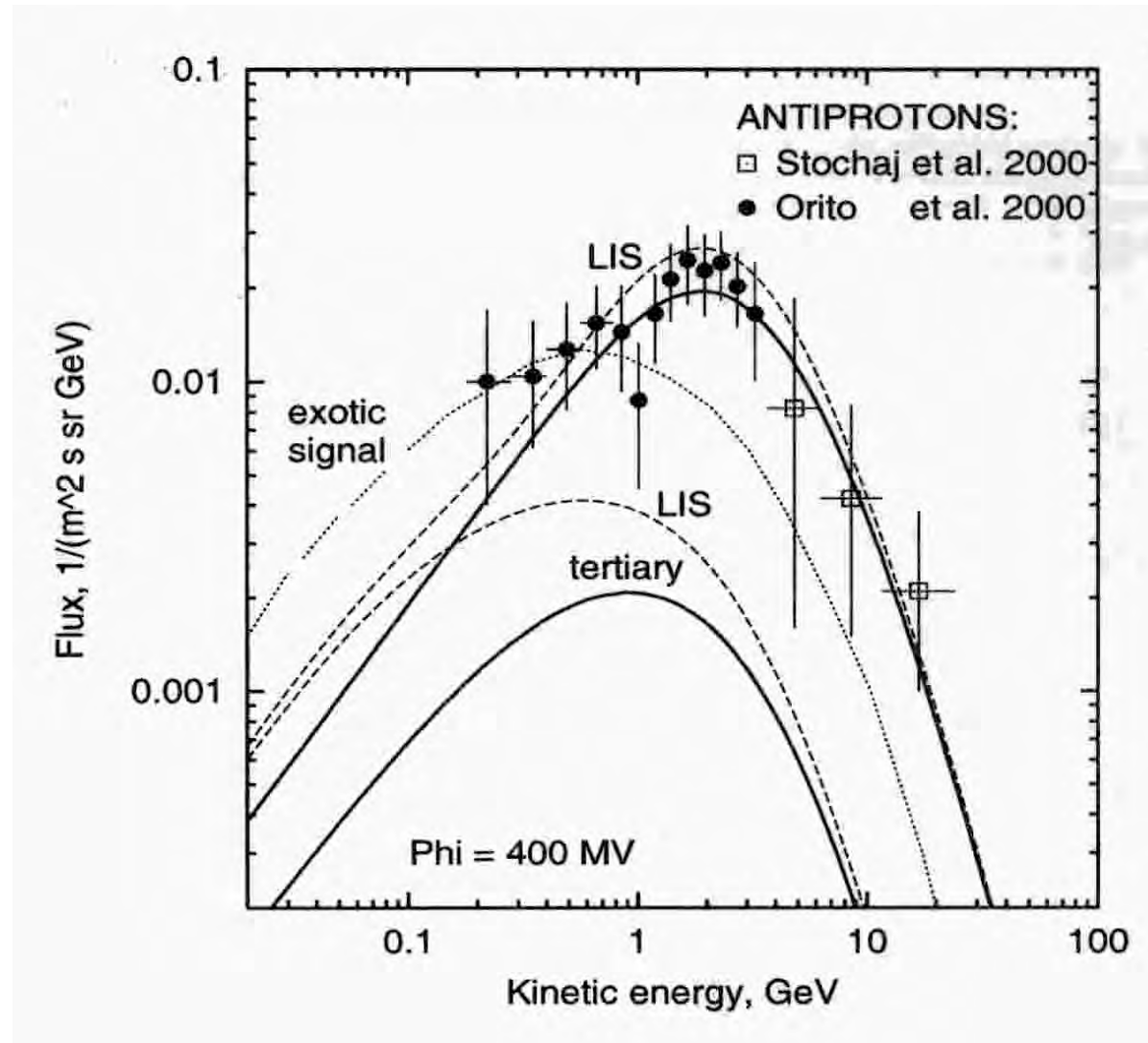
$\Rightarrow 25\text{--}30\%$ of the SN energy goes to cosmic-rays

Summary

- Cosmic-rays **transport** must be understood to relate “source CRs” to “propagated CRs”
- Transport in all 3 “spectral dimensions”
- Trajectories, composition and energies are entangled:
⇒ treat them all in the same model
- There are **many observables...** and they can be accounted for within simple models
- ⇒ **low-energy CR** phenomenology is rather successful

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Can we do better? **Should we?**

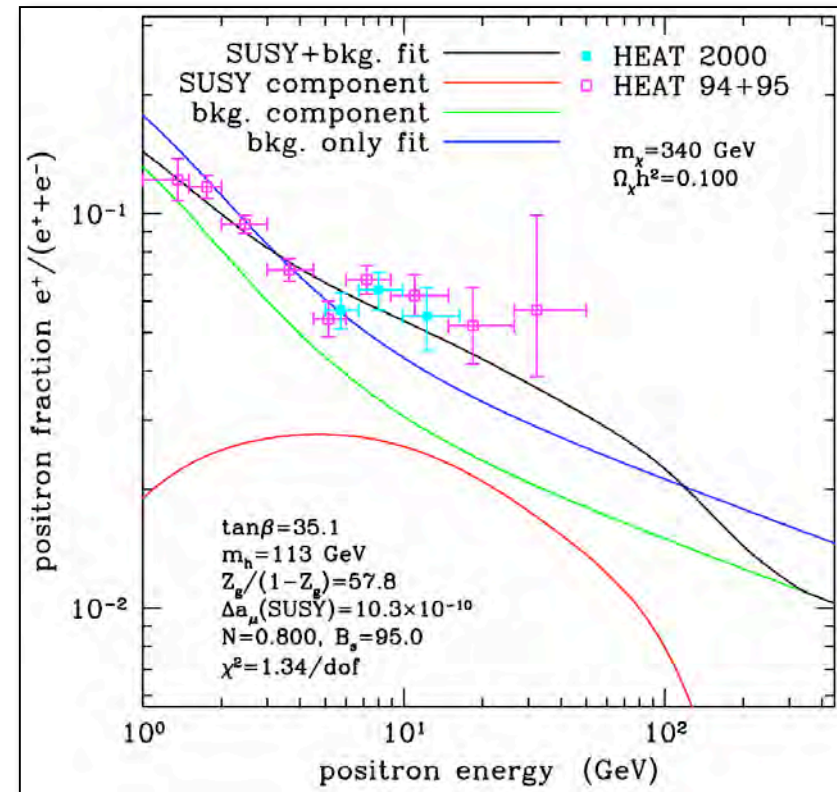
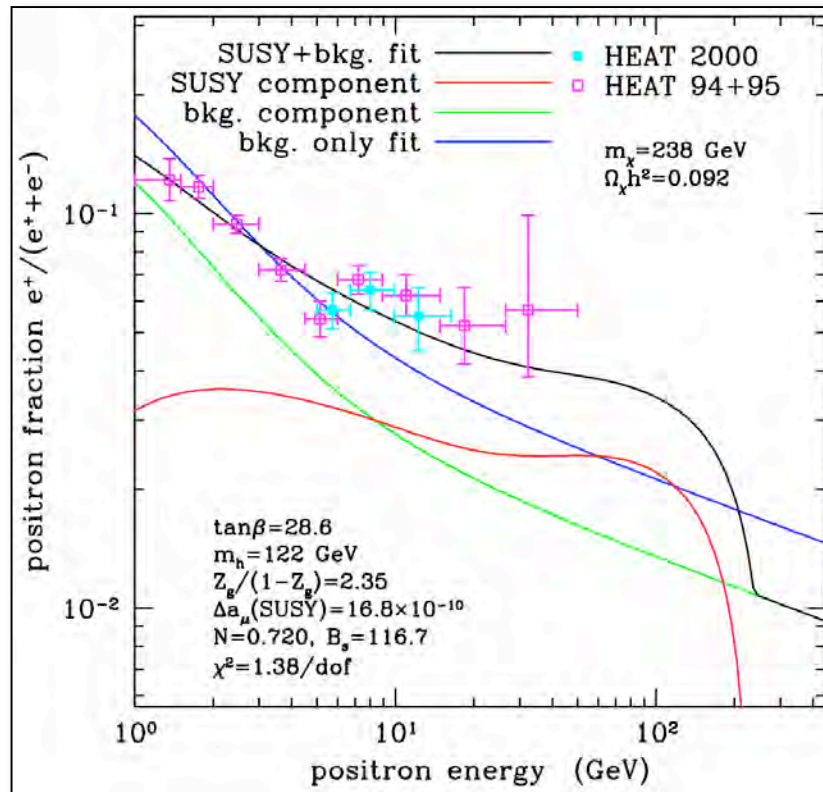
Antiprotons



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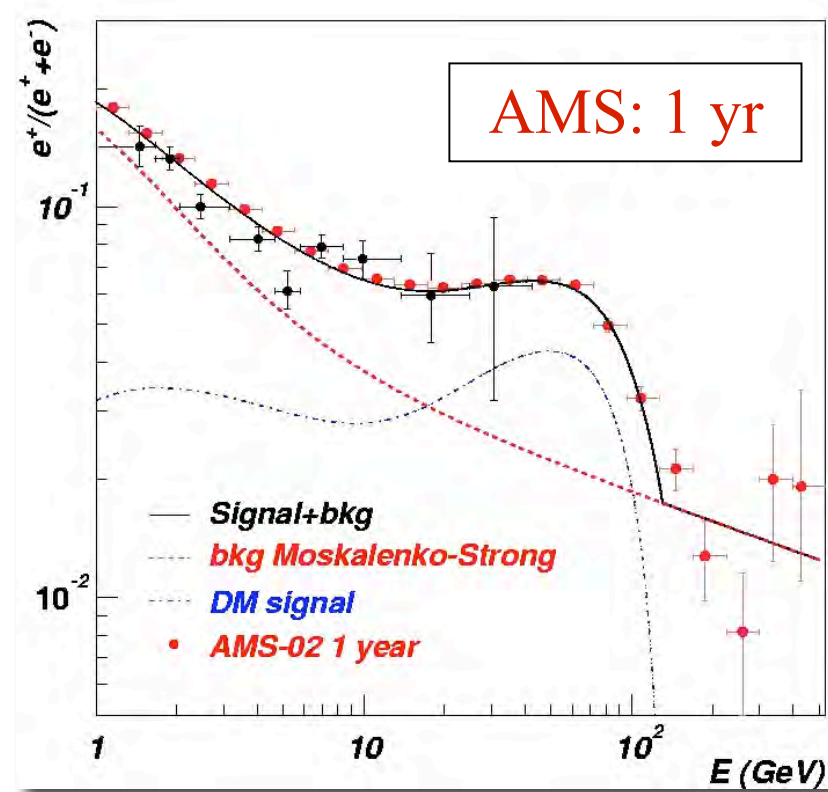
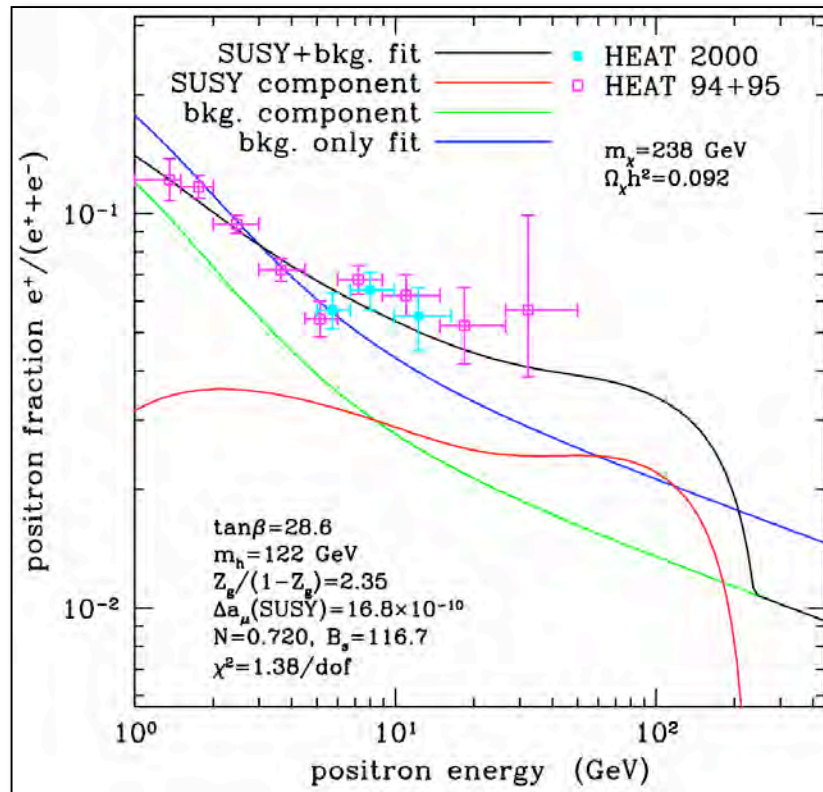


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Steady state + high energy

$$Q_i(E) - \frac{N_i(E)}{\tau_{\text{esc},i}(E)} = 0$$

Solution (sic!)

$$N_i(E) = Q_i(E) \times \tau_{\text{esc},i}(E)$$

Simple model: slope steepening

- Confinement time of cosmic rays of energy E :

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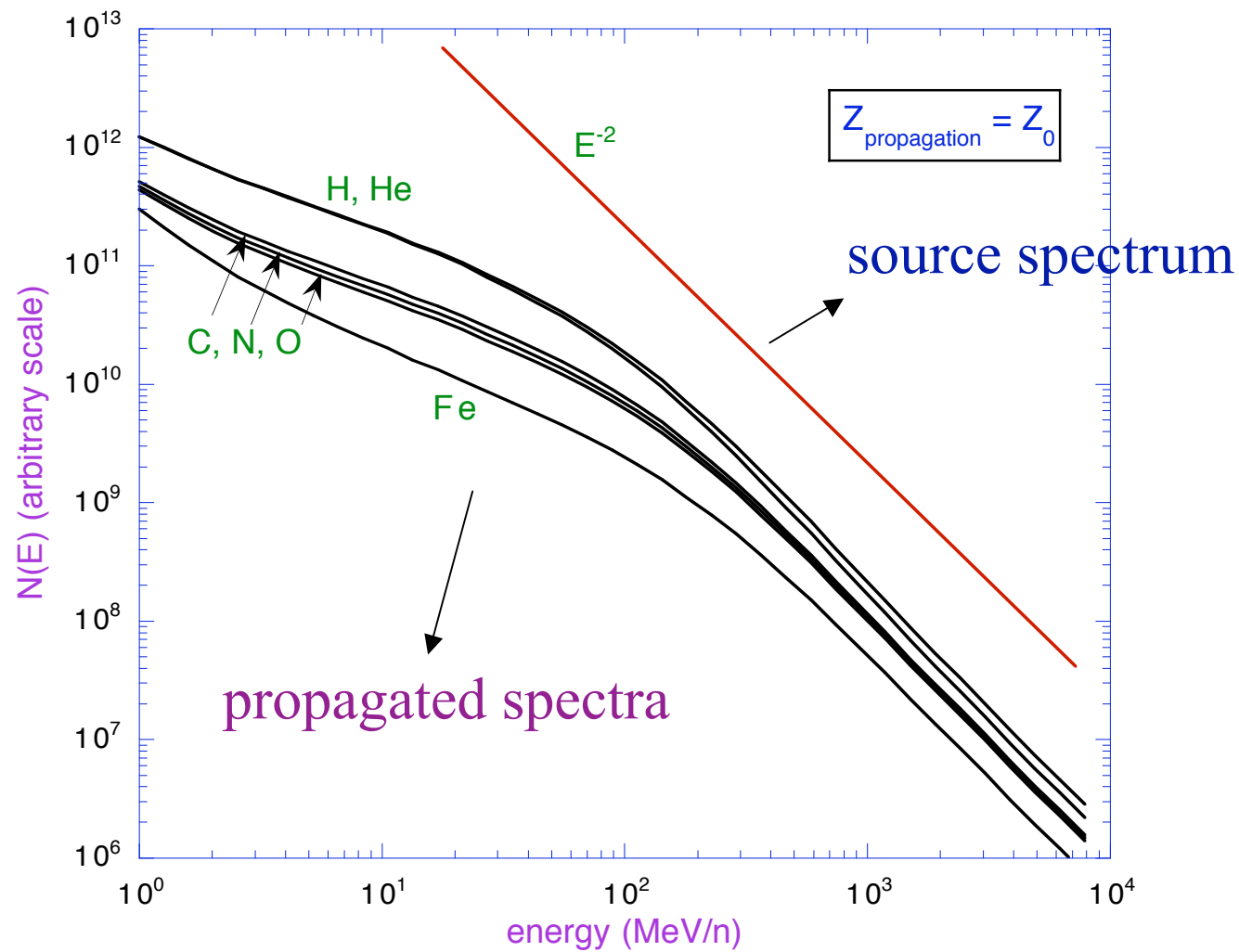
- Resulting number in the Galaxy (steady-state)

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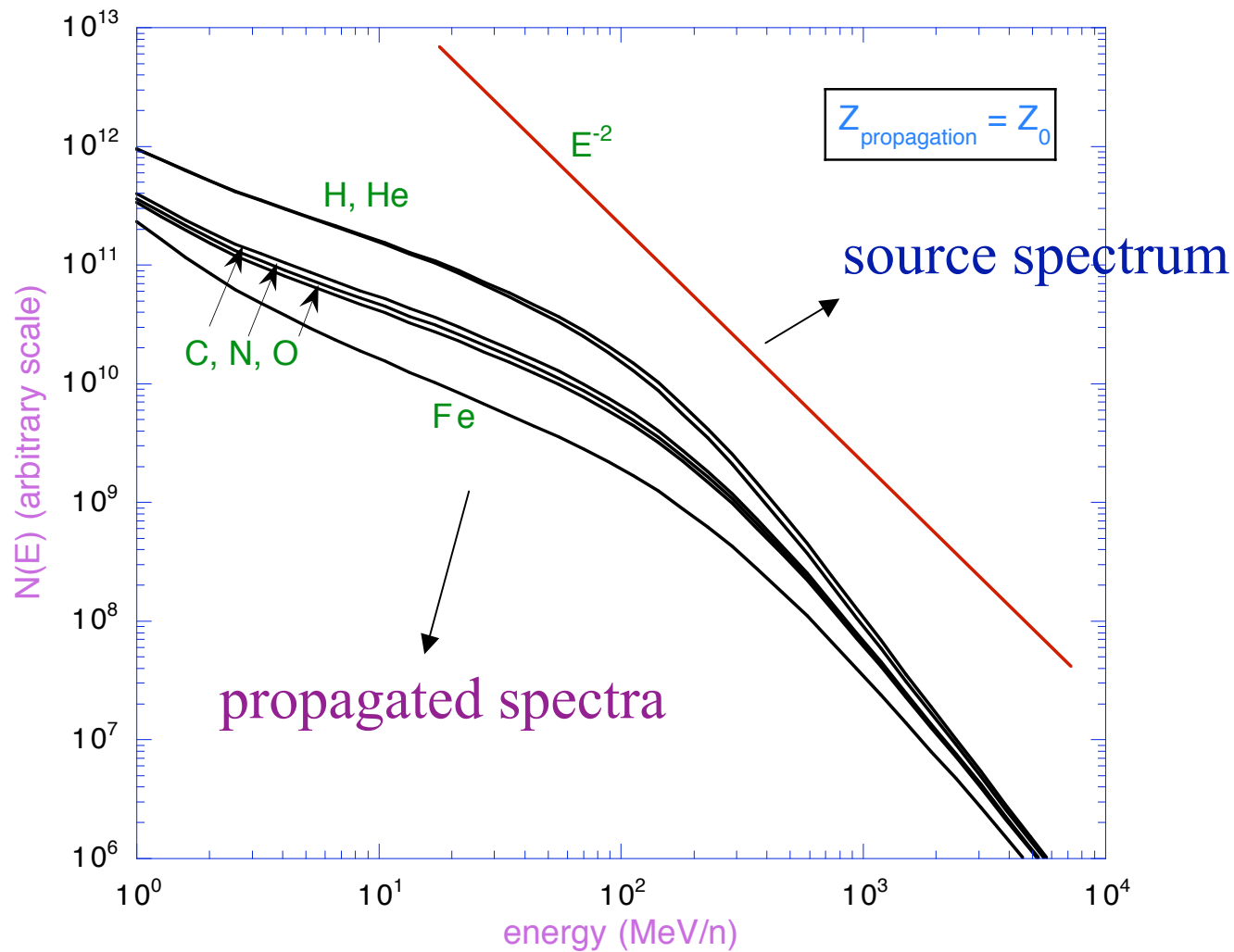


slope steepening

Energy losses



Energy losses + escape



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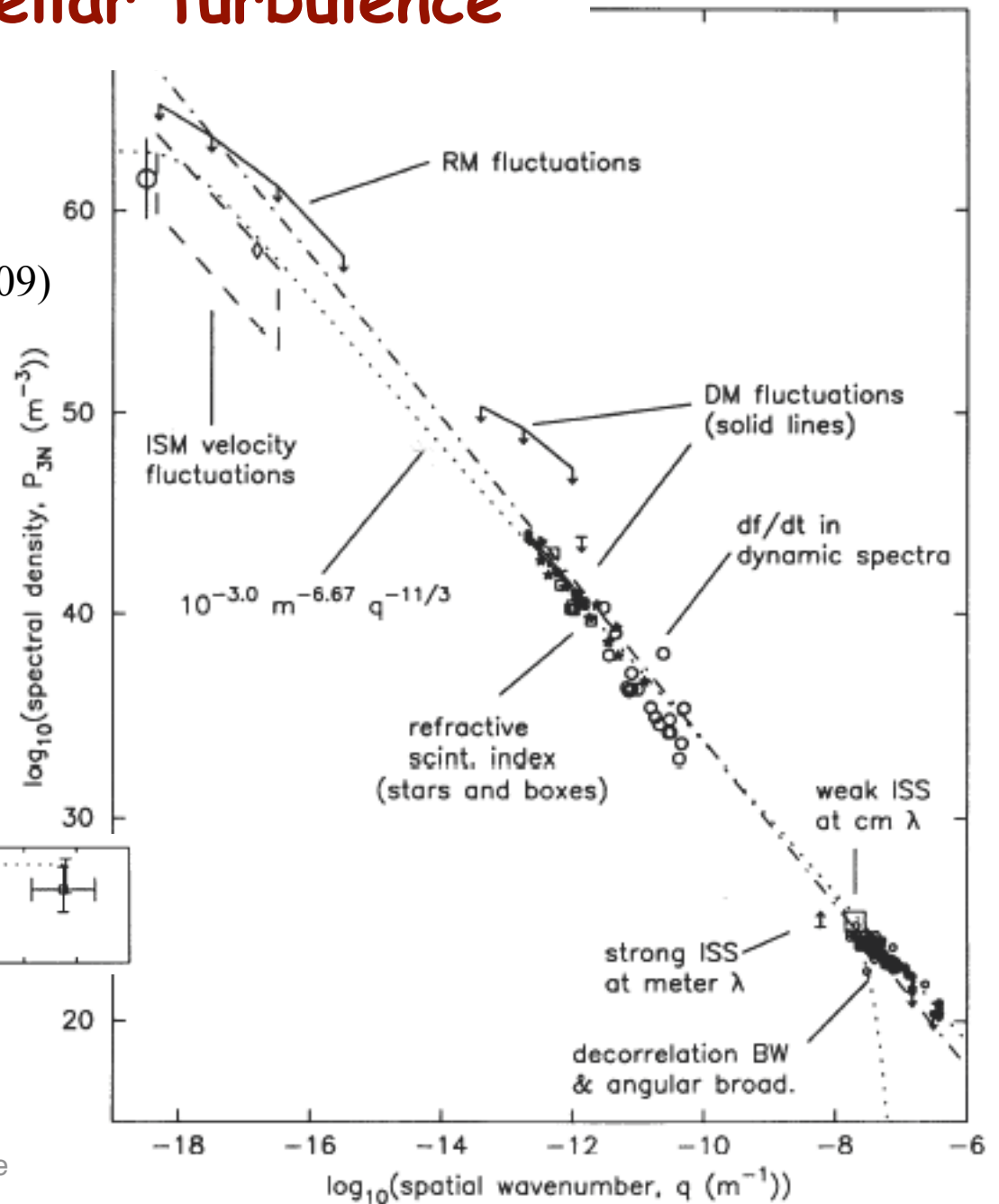
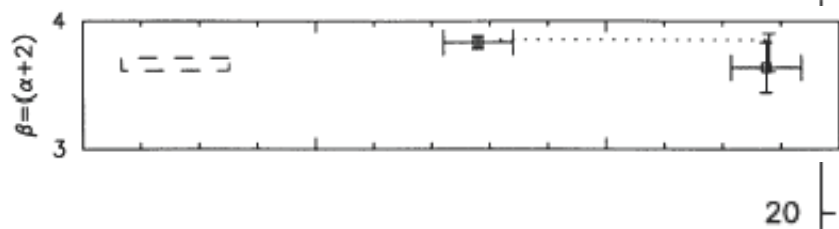
NB: “Best fit” from secondary/primary studies: $x \simeq 2.35$
 $\alpha \simeq 0.36$

"Interstellar turbulence"

- e^- density fluctuations

(Armstrong, et al., 1995, ApJ 443, 209)

- "spectral index"



Final notes

- Beware: all energetic particles (EPs) are not CRs...
- EP sources are known, but their phenomenology is often uncertain: more work is needed, obs. and theory, multi-messenger approach...
- Global CR phenomenology is not particularly problematic, but the sources are unknown (100 years after their discovery!)
- Secondary particles are extremely important: photons (non-thermal astronomy! + diffuse backgrounds!), nuclei (LiBeB nucleosynthesis!), neutrinos, etc.
- Magnetic fields isotropize the CRs, and mix all sources... except at very high E!
- CRs at low E are Galactic (GCRs), while CRs at high E are extragalactic (EGCRs): the GCR/EGCR transition is a key!