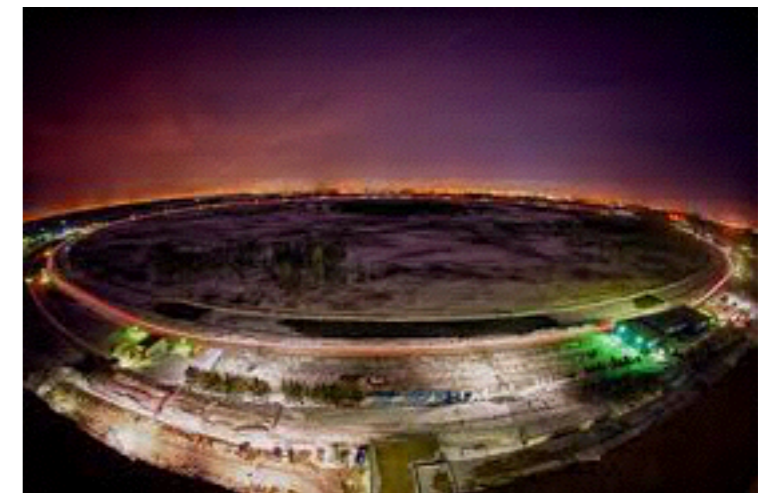
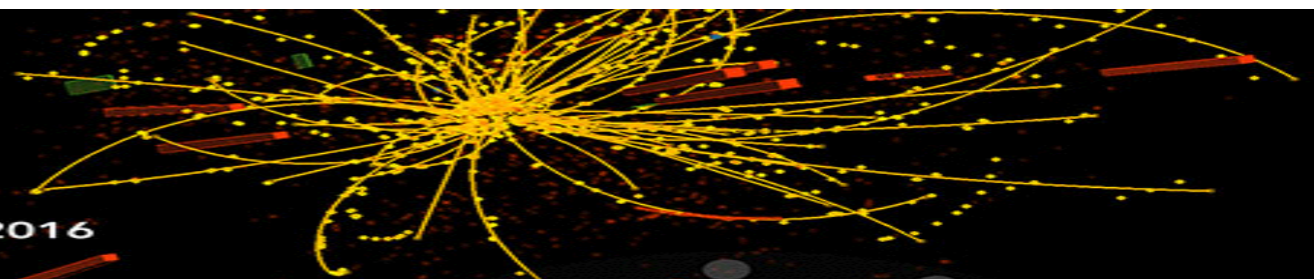


Cosmic Frontier- Collider Complementarity

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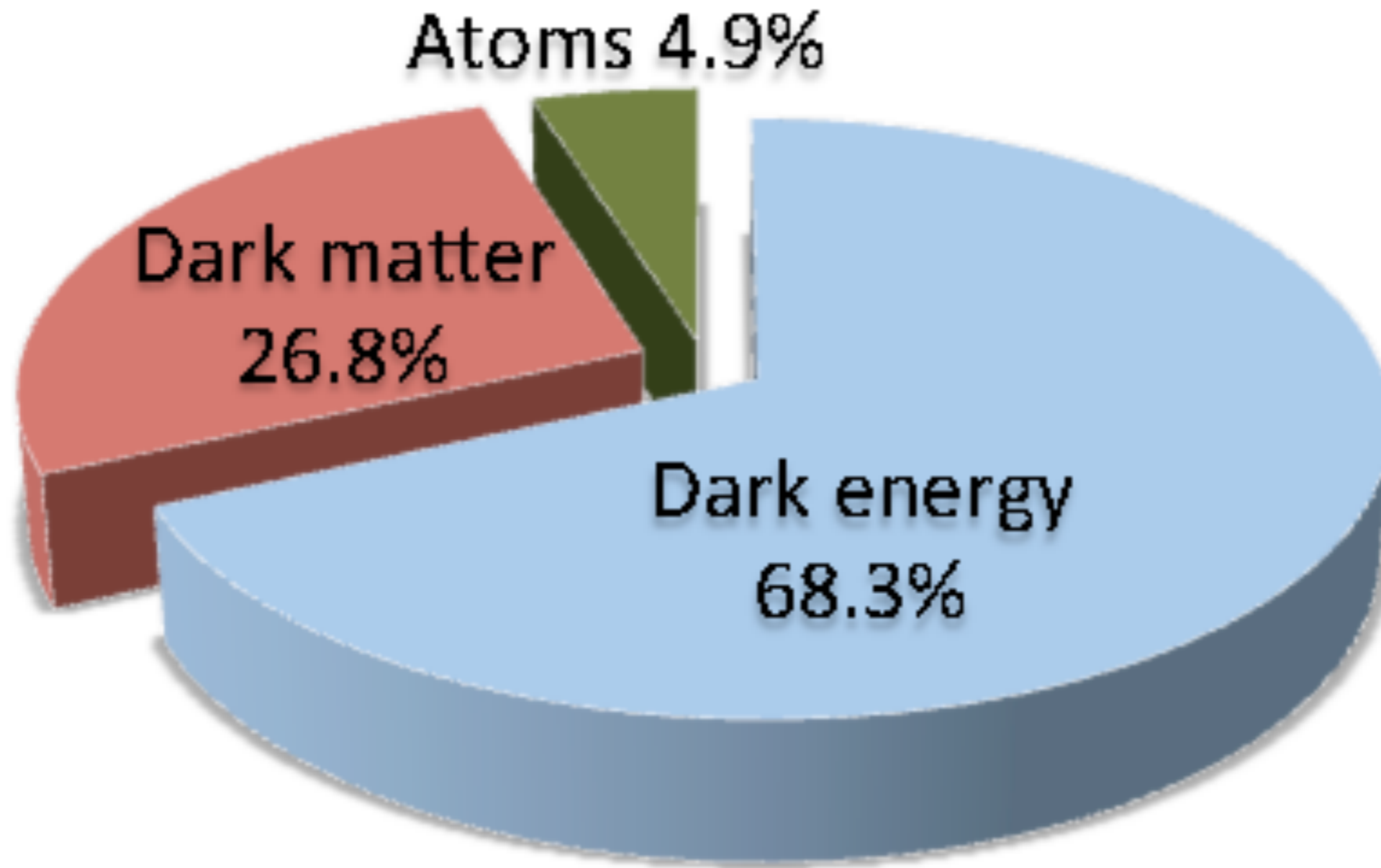
Outline

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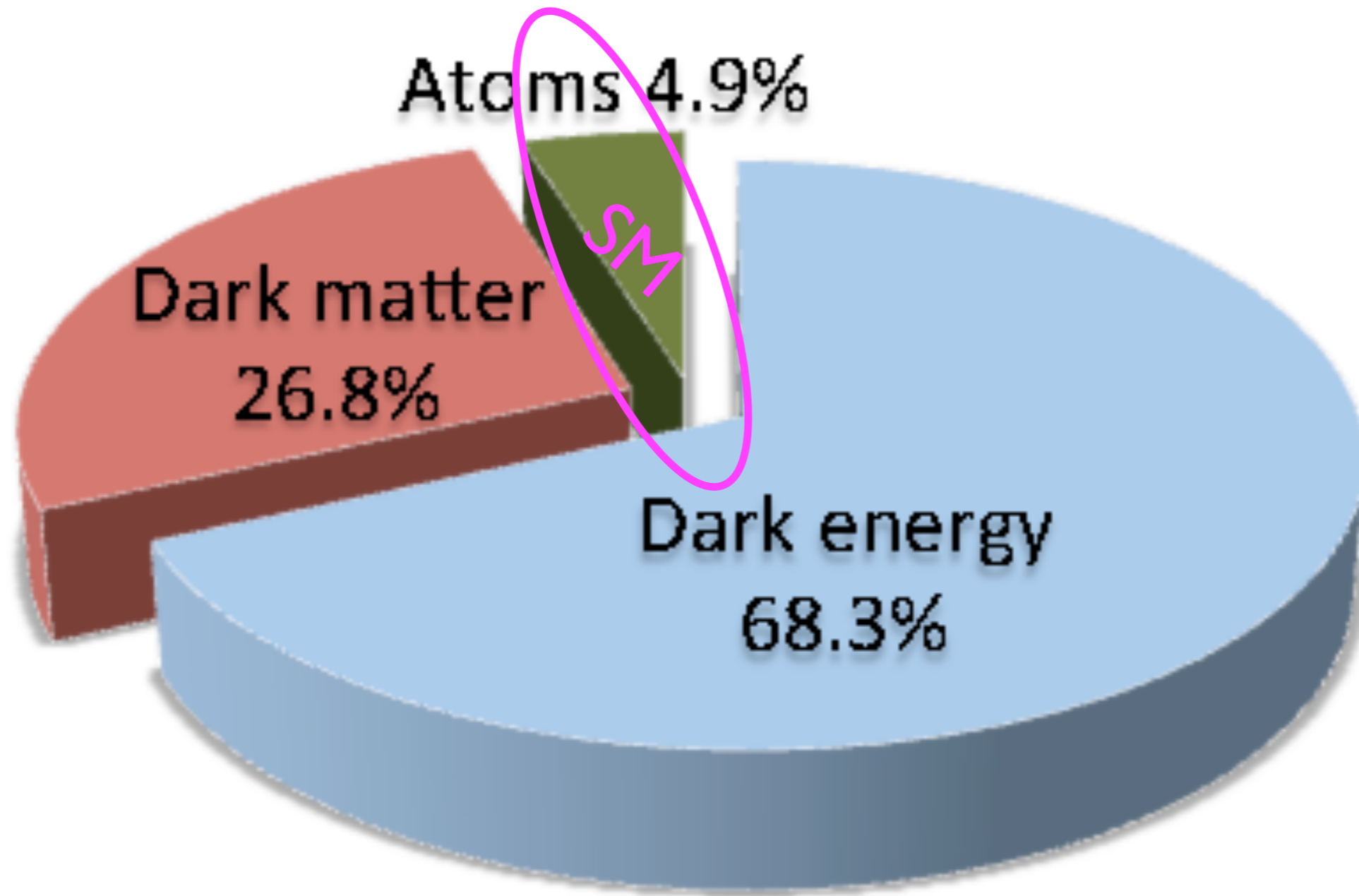
Lecture II

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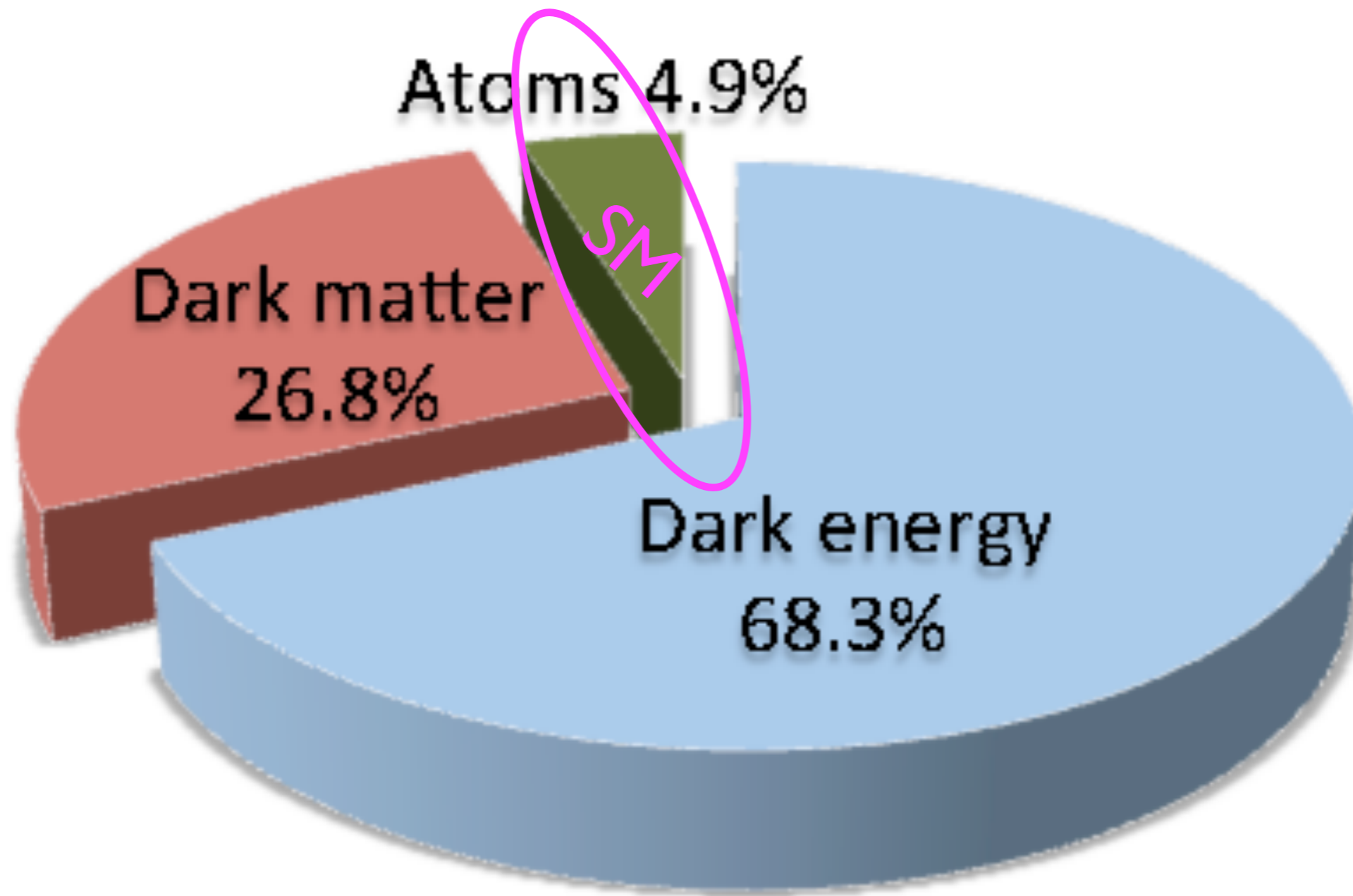
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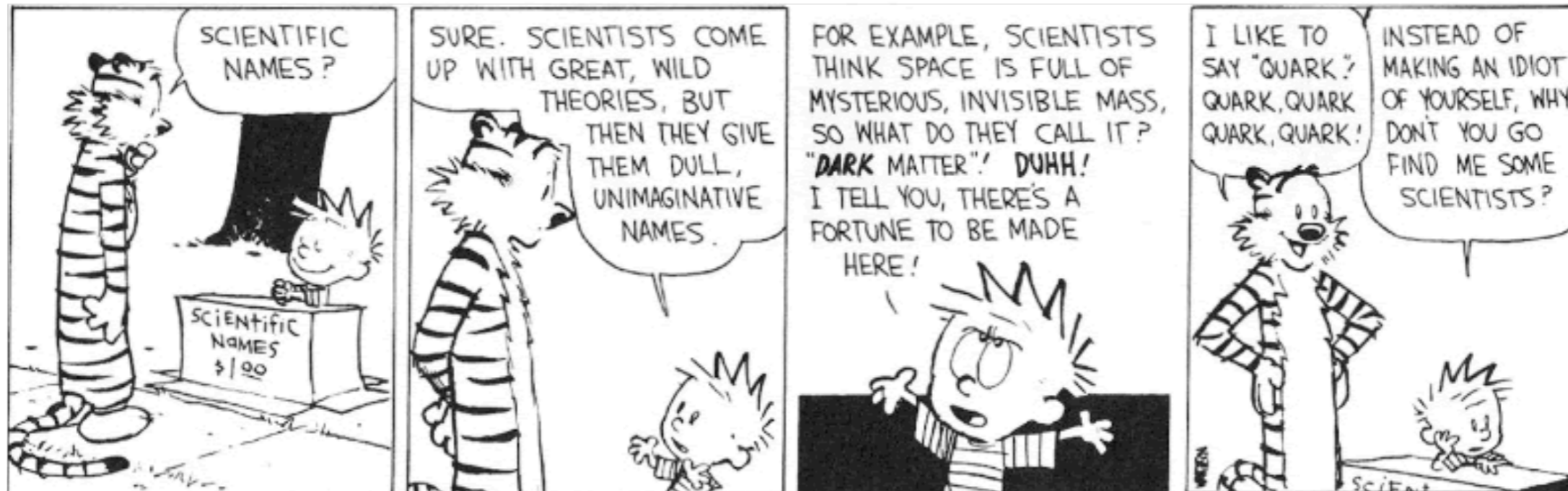
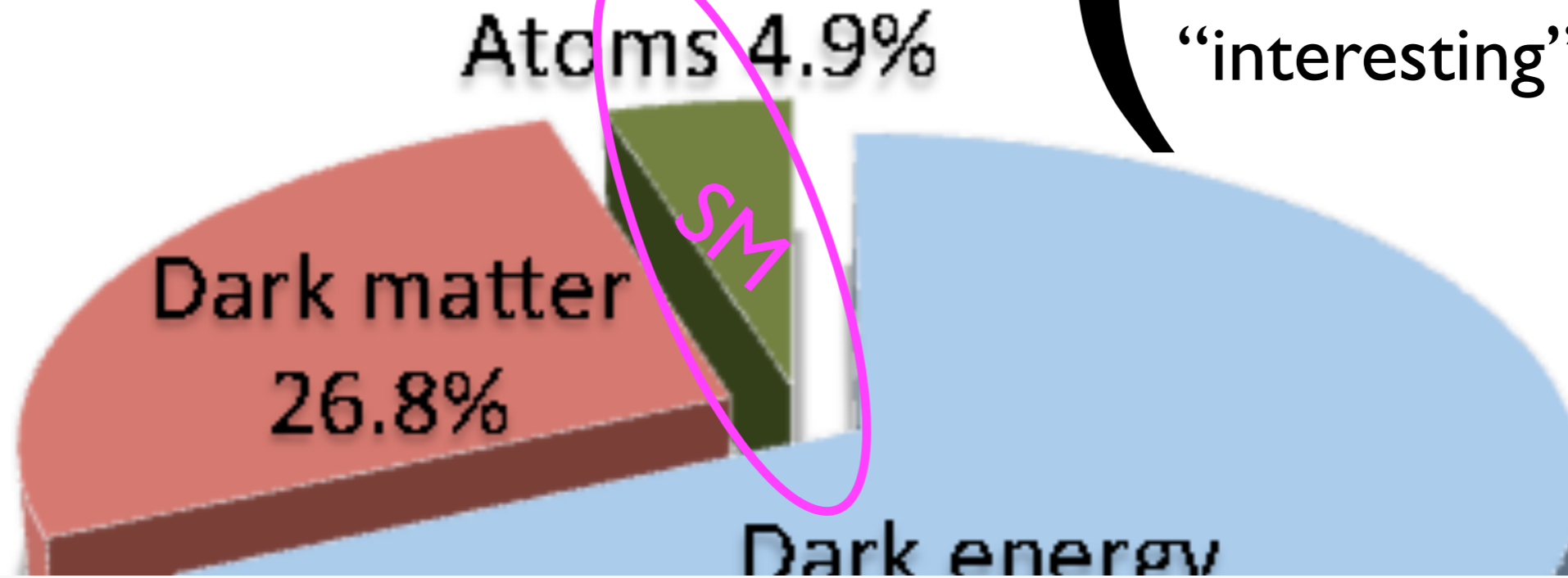
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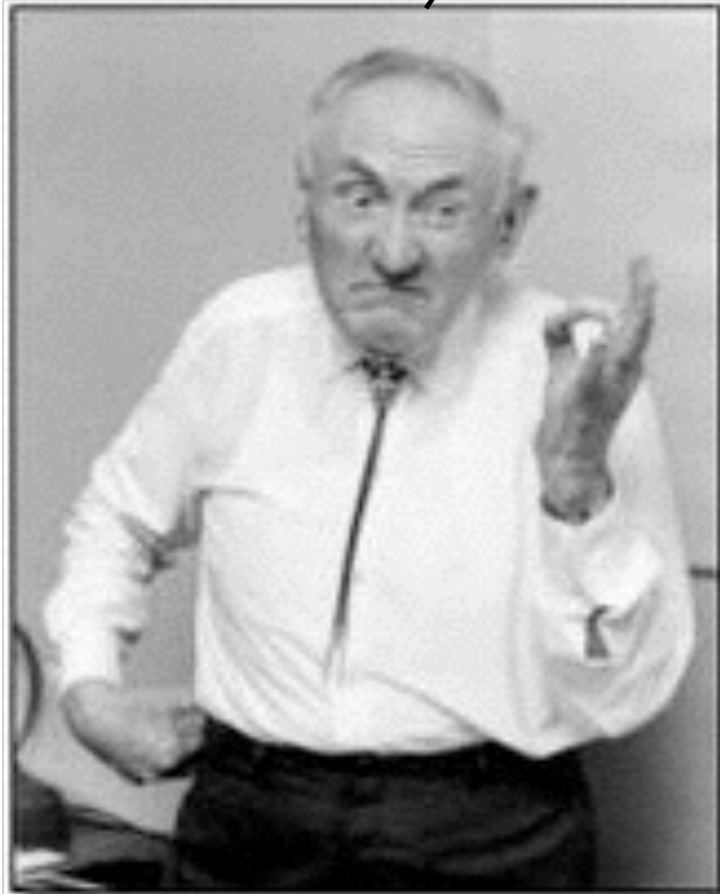
Only ~10% of this is bound up in "interesting" objects



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“You spin me right round...”

Fritz Zwicky



Coma Cluster

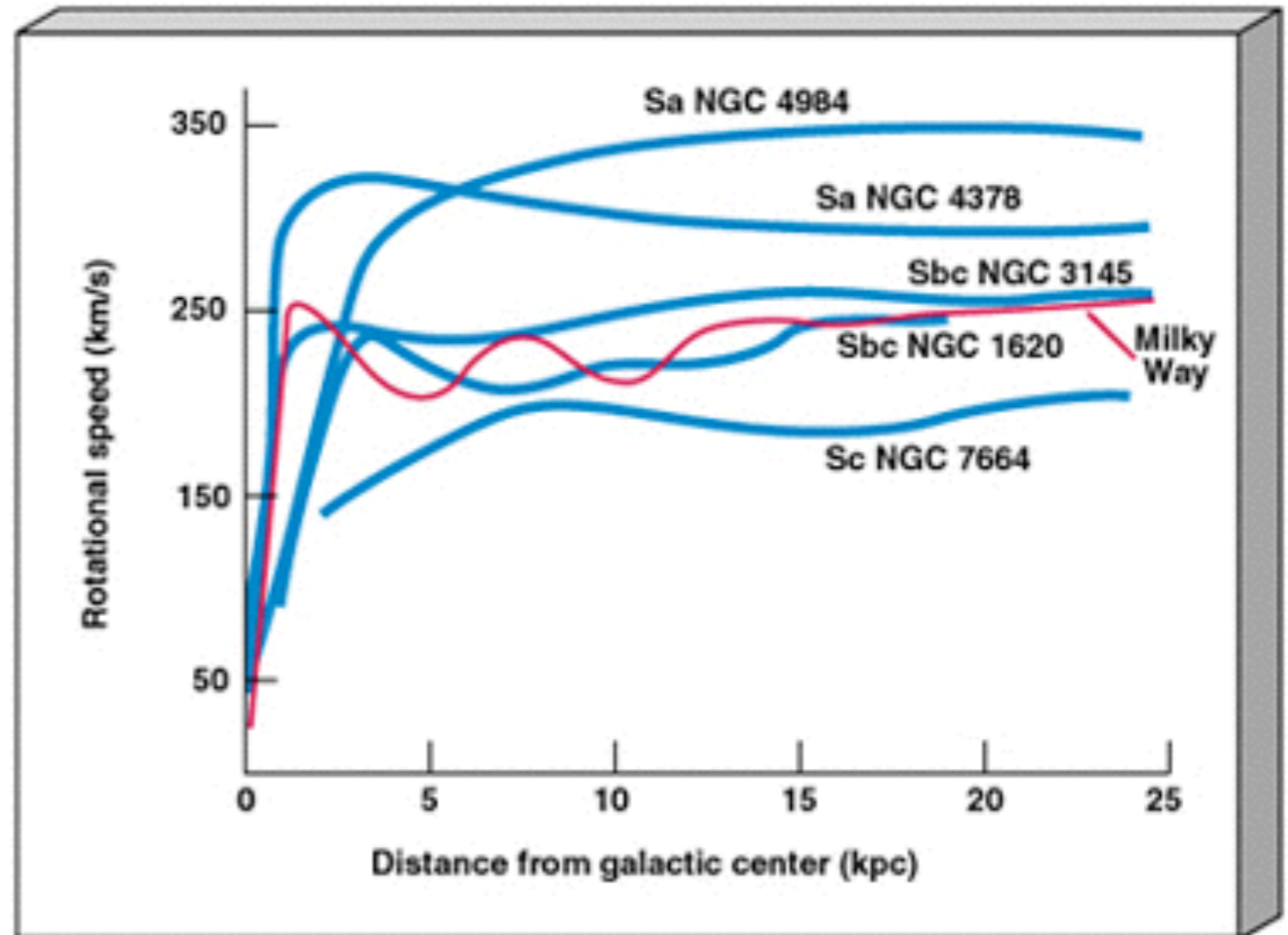


Virial theorem: $2\langle K \rangle = -\langle V \rangle$

$$M = \frac{v^2 R}{G_N}$$

90% of the matter in the cluster doesn't shine

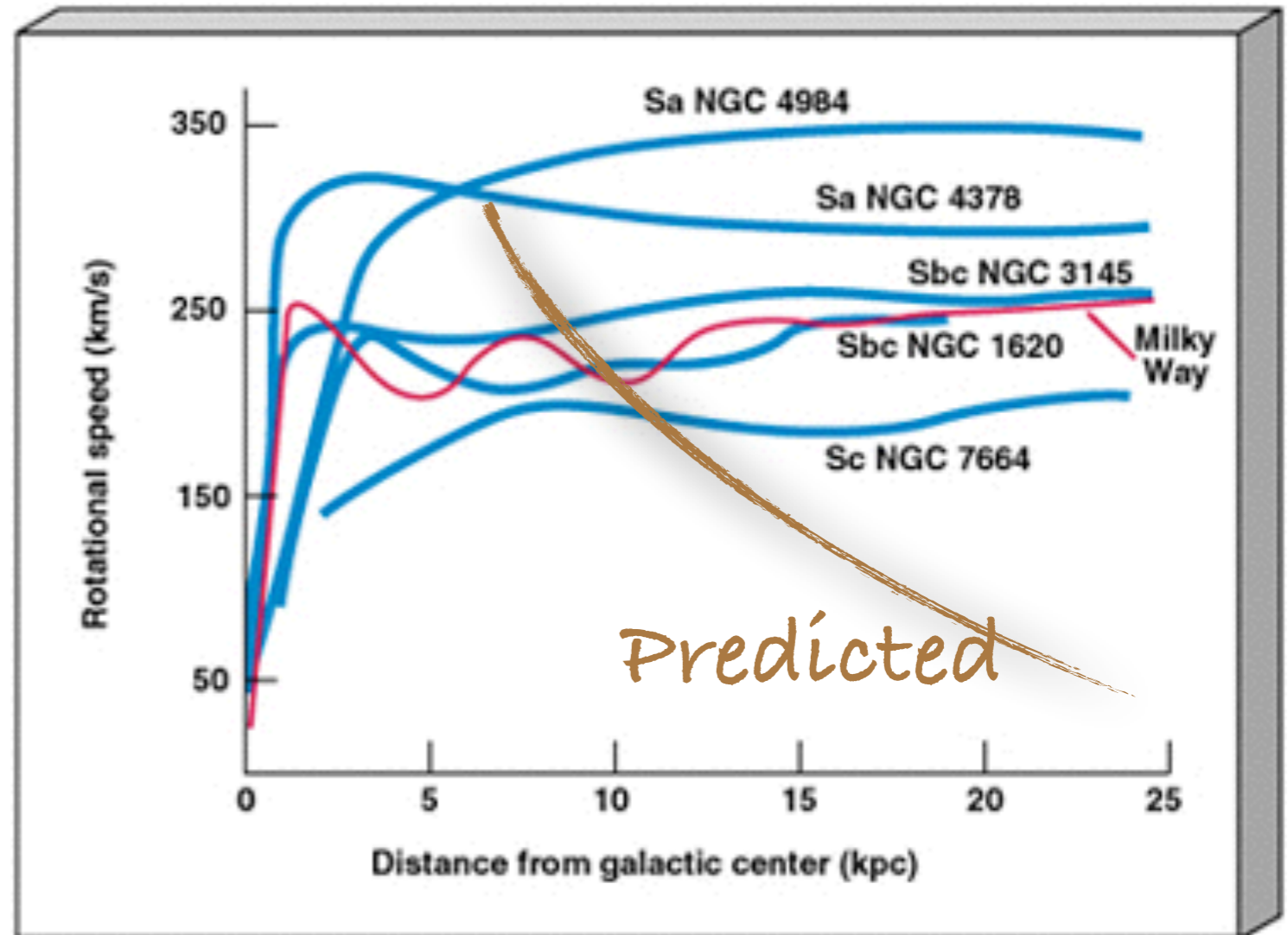
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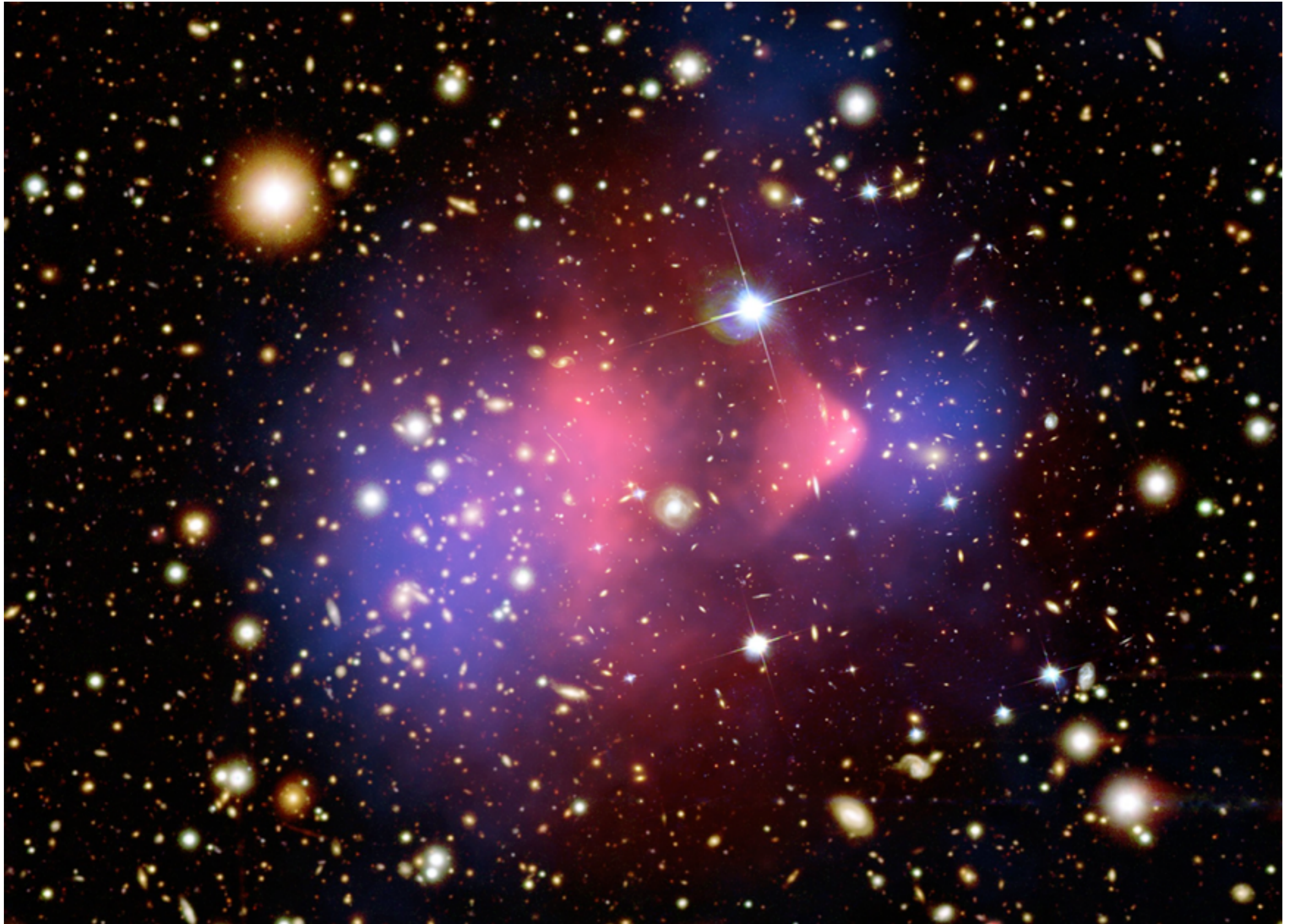


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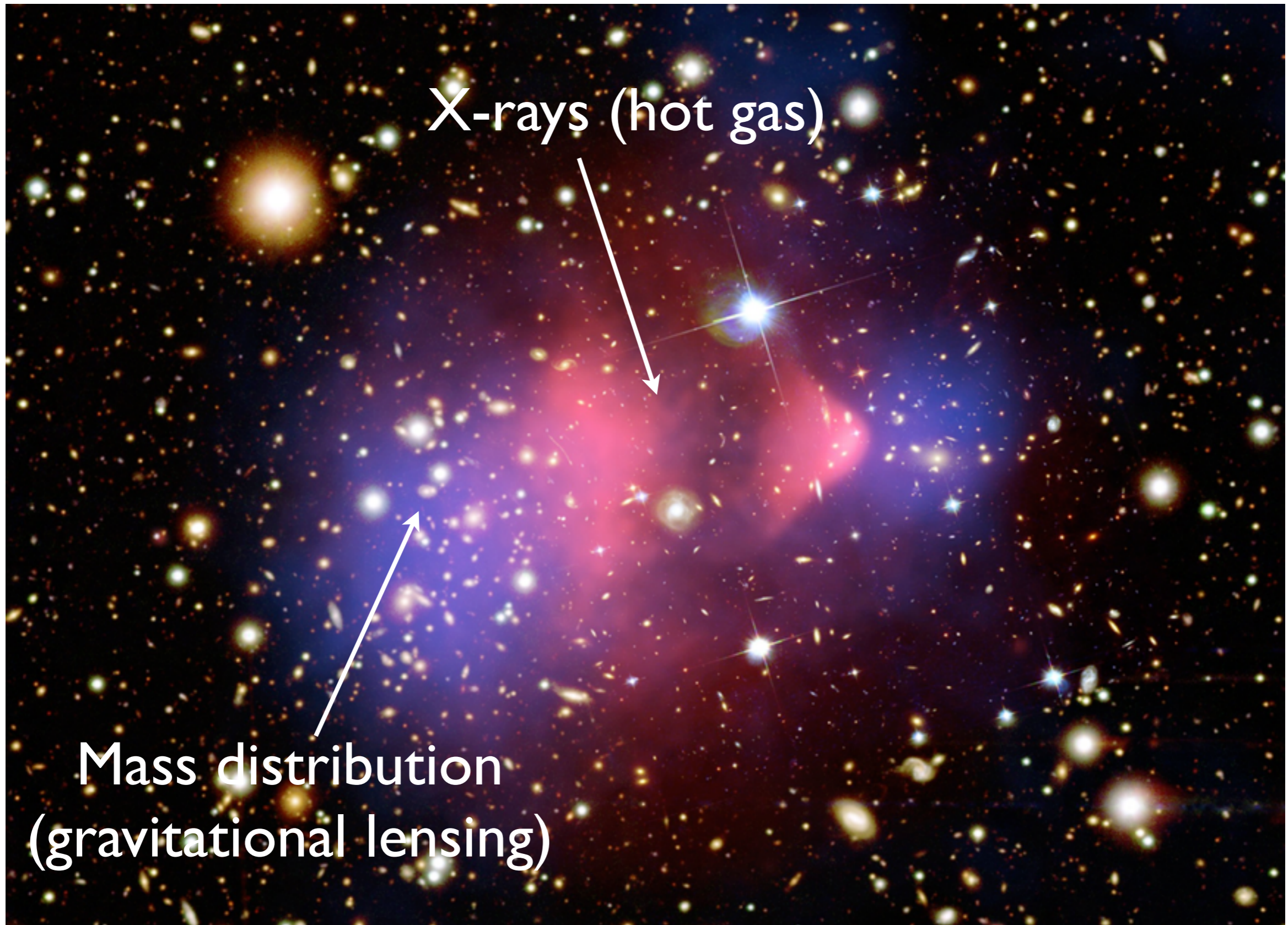
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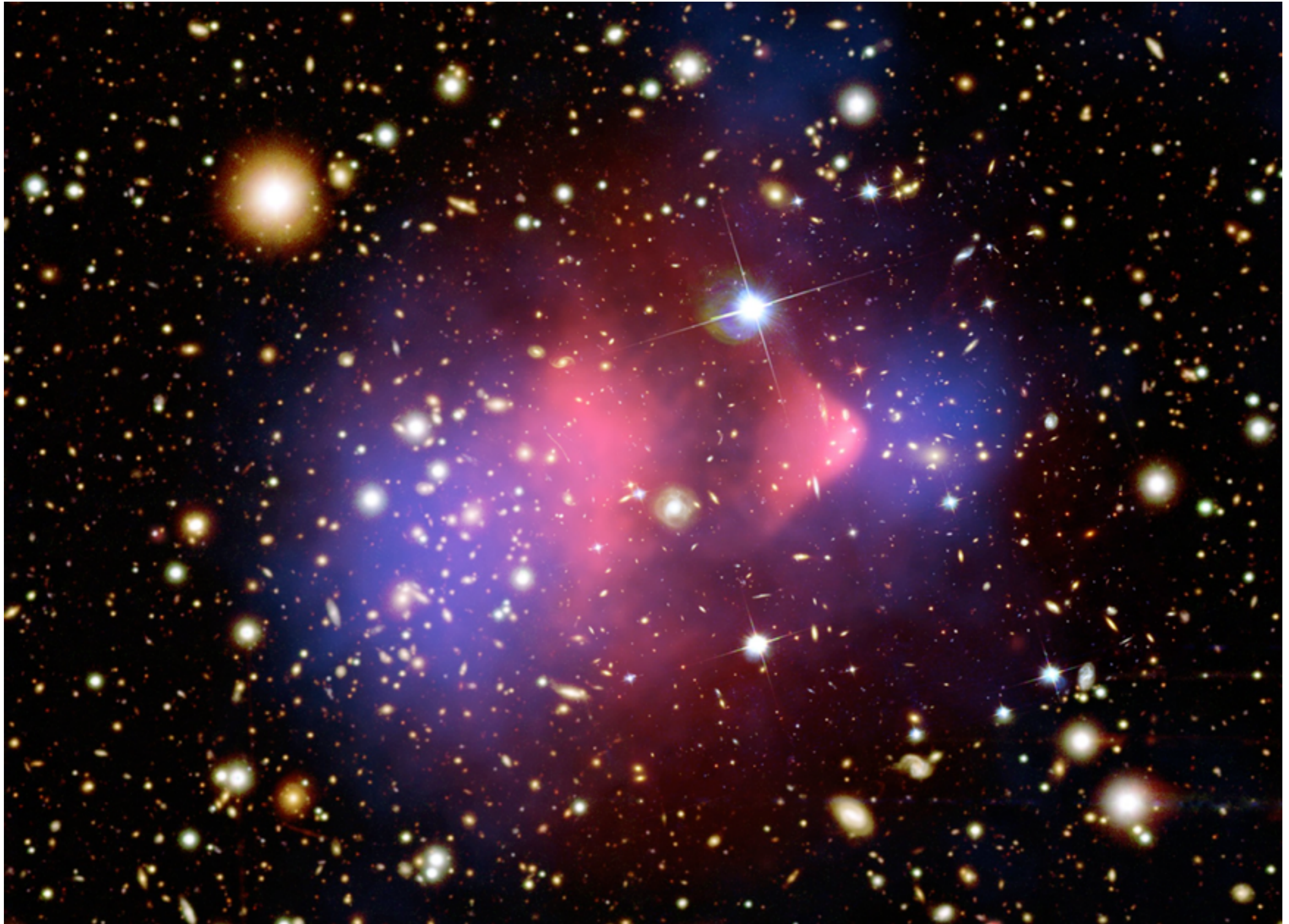
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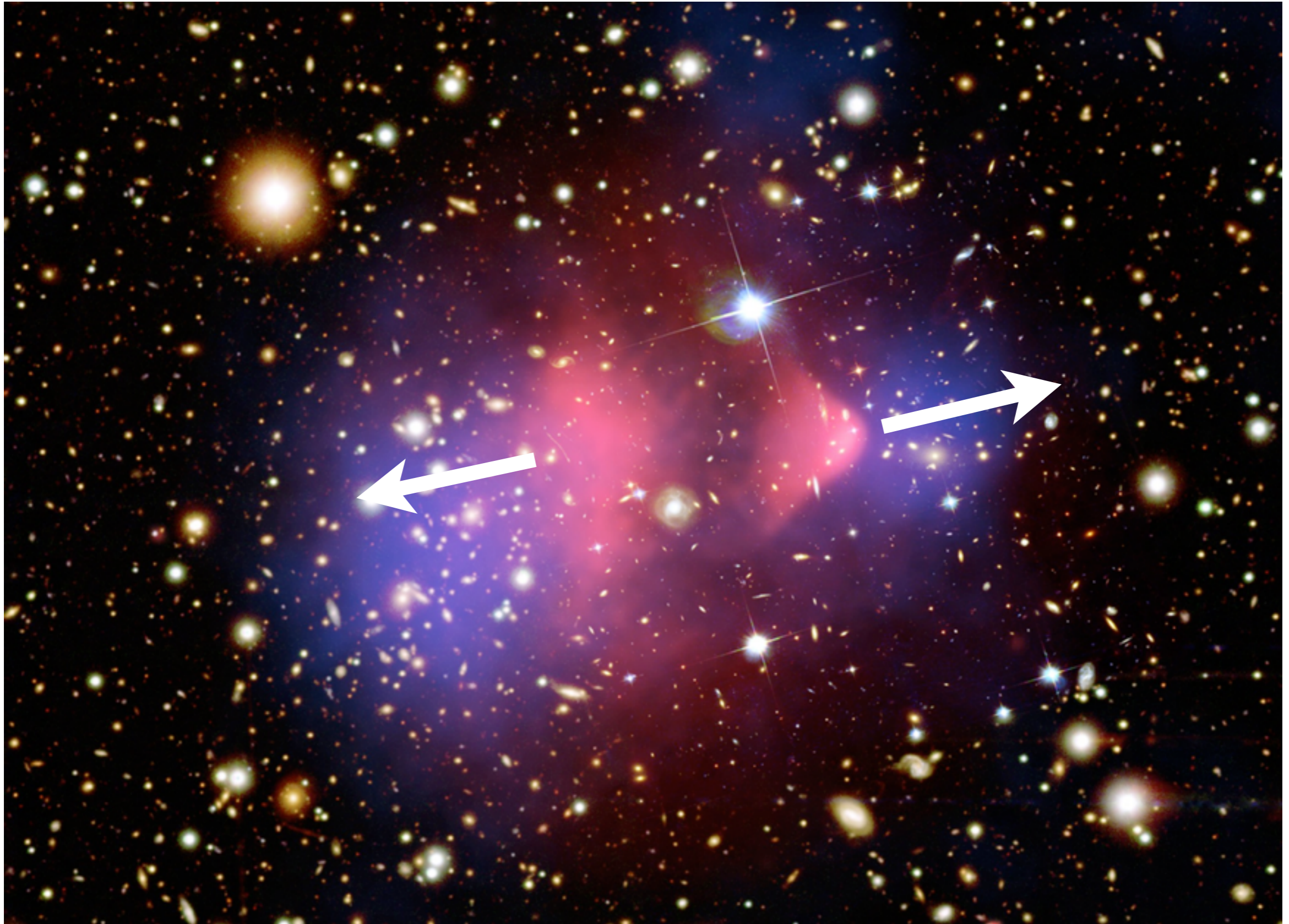


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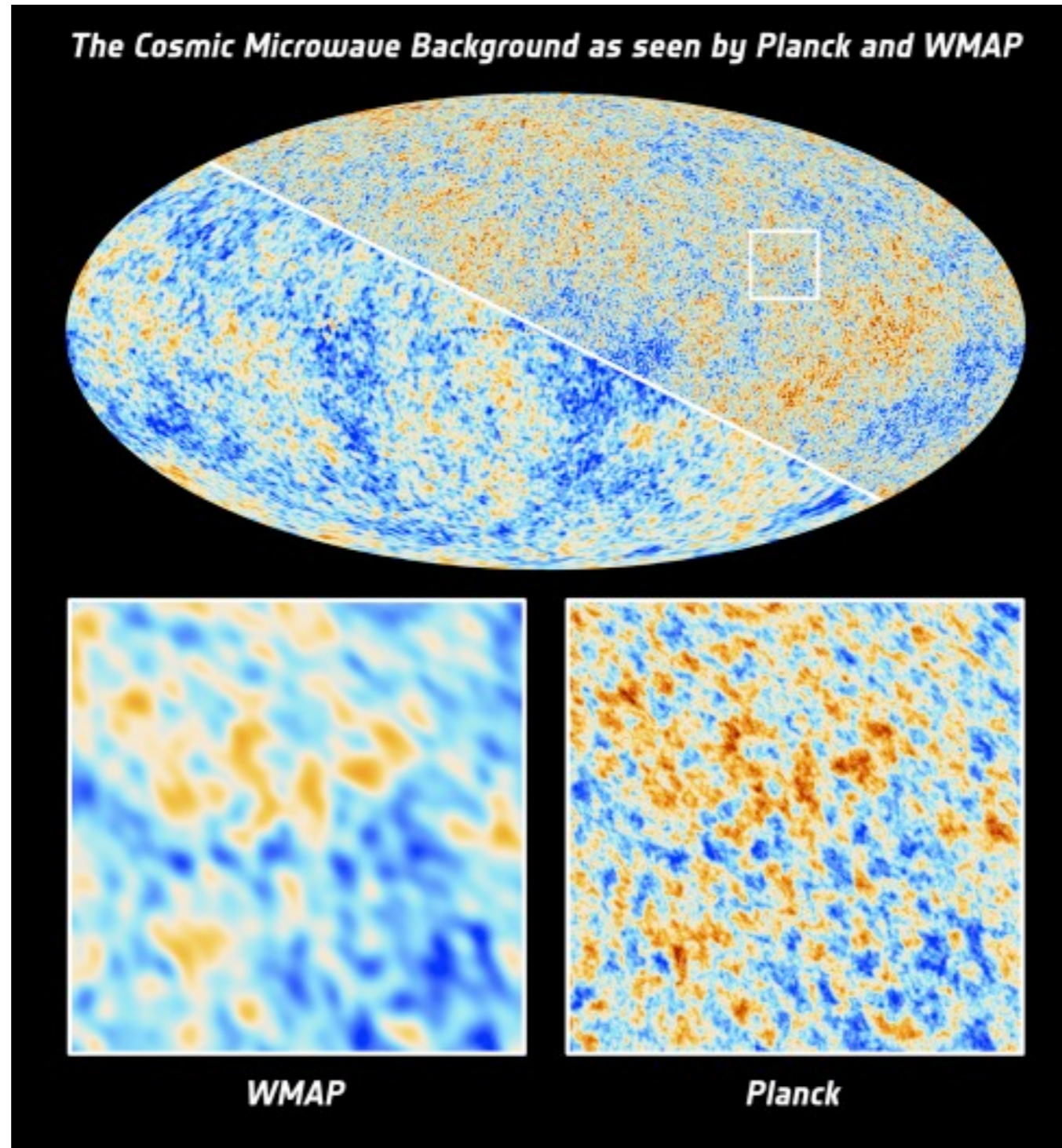
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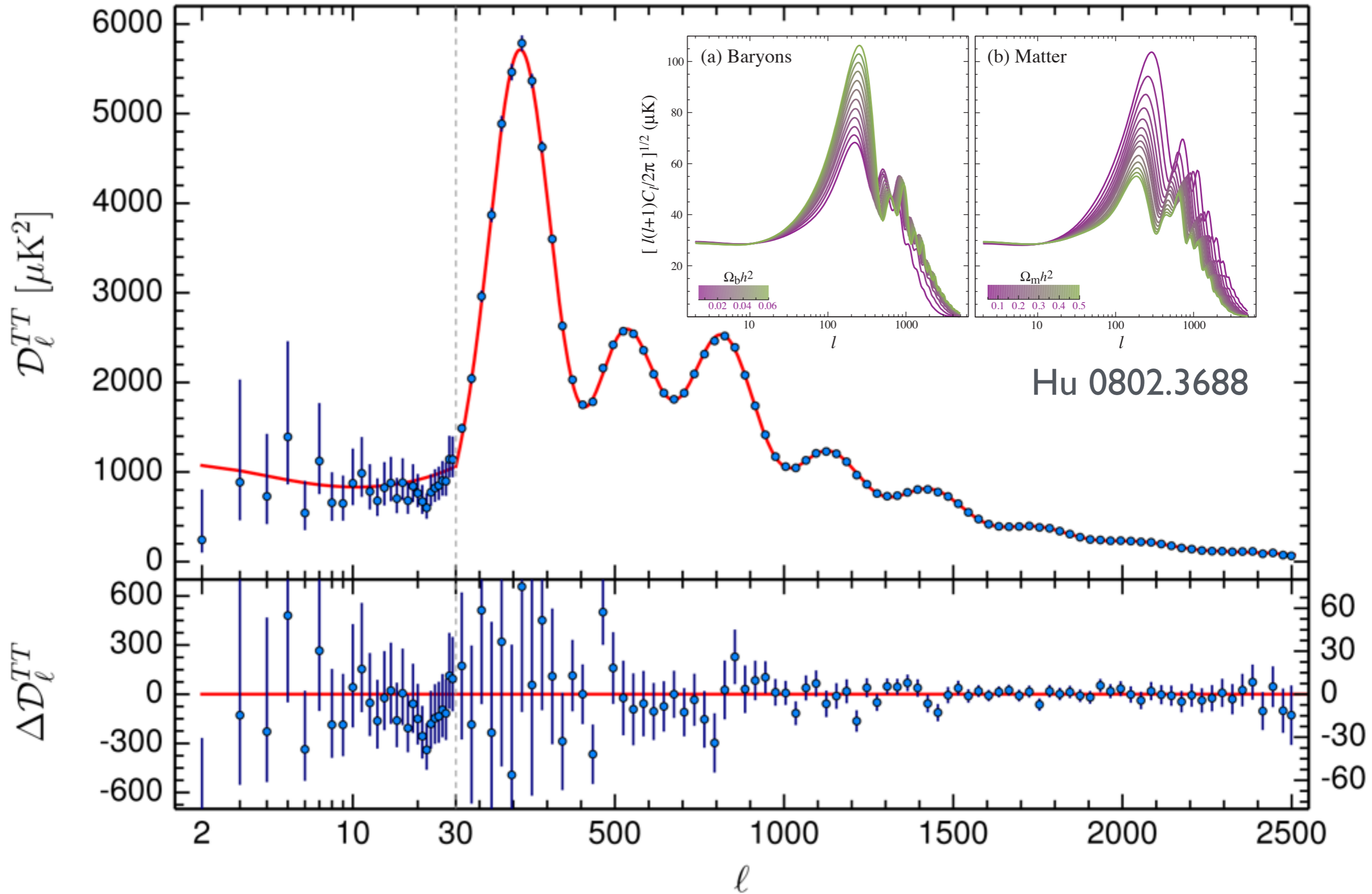


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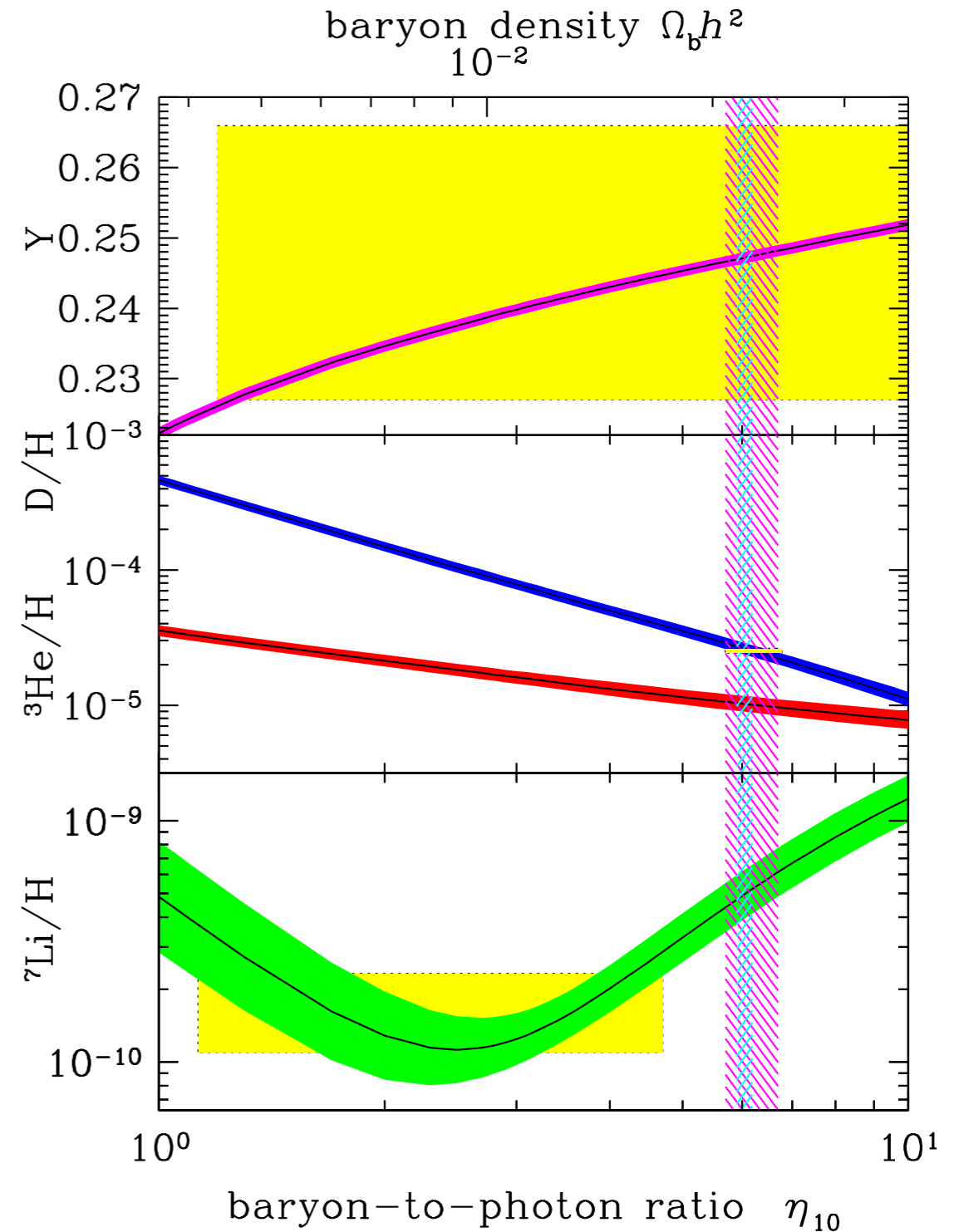
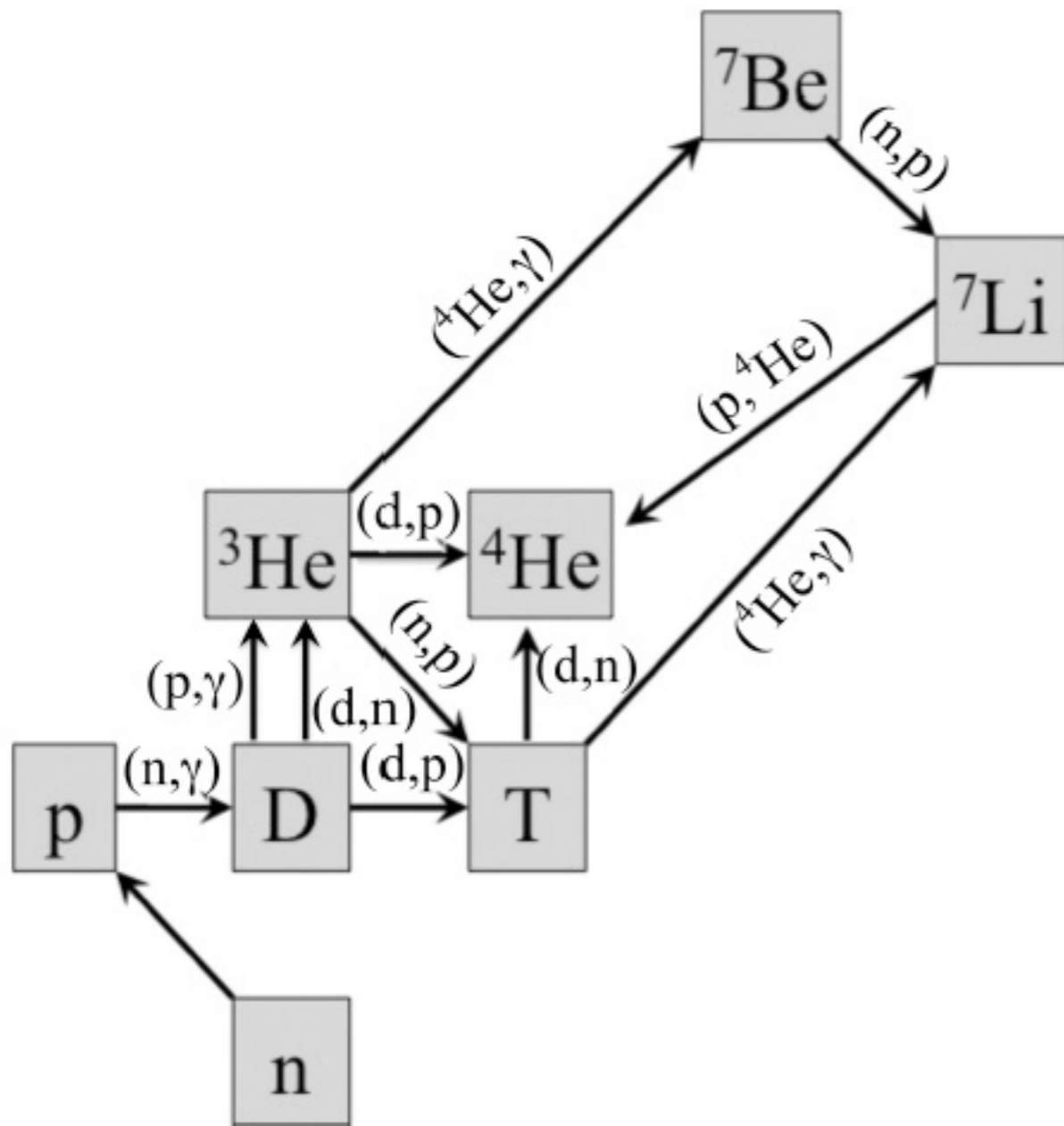


Hot plasma of hydrogen atoms and photons,
and DM and cc

Planck Collaboration

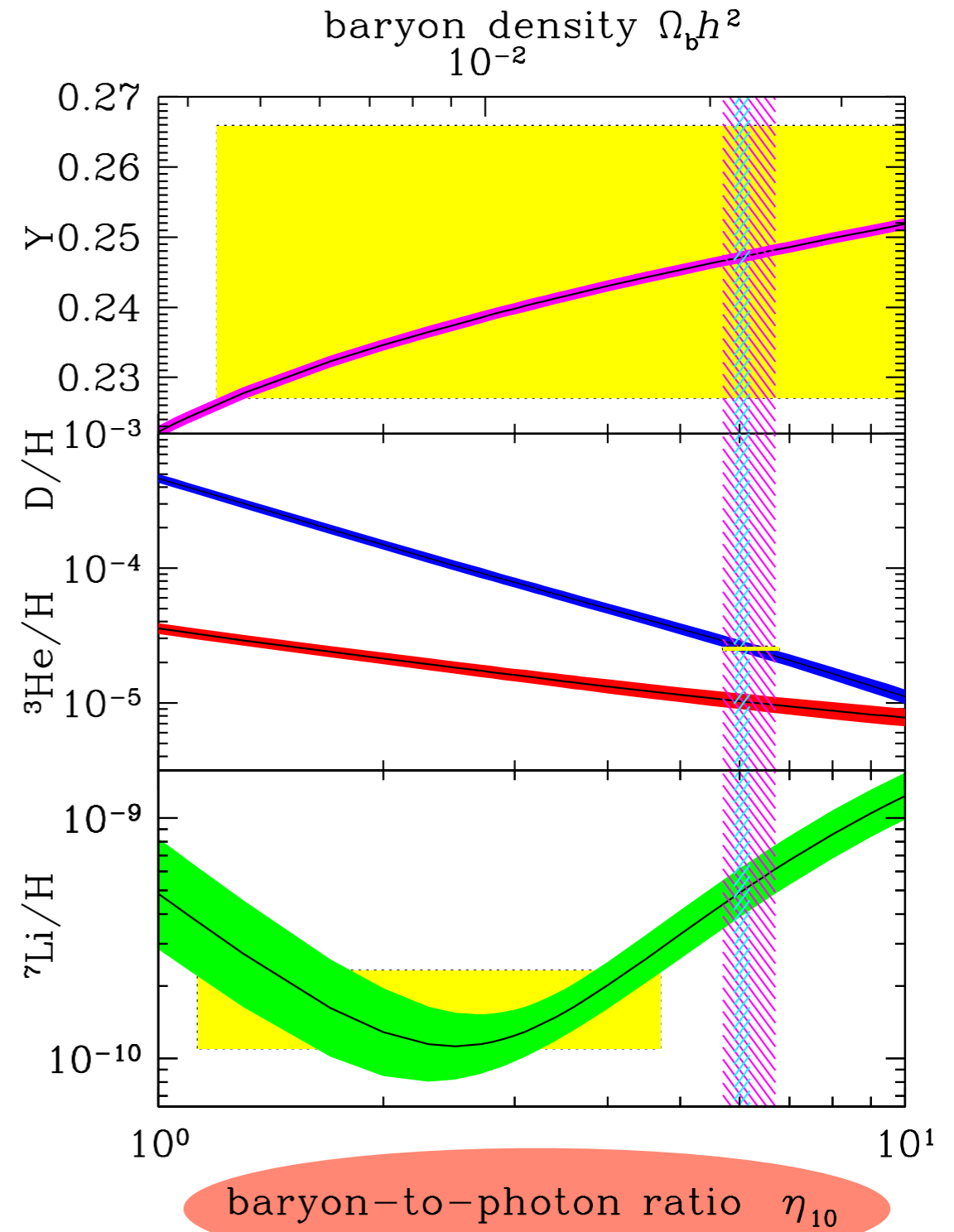
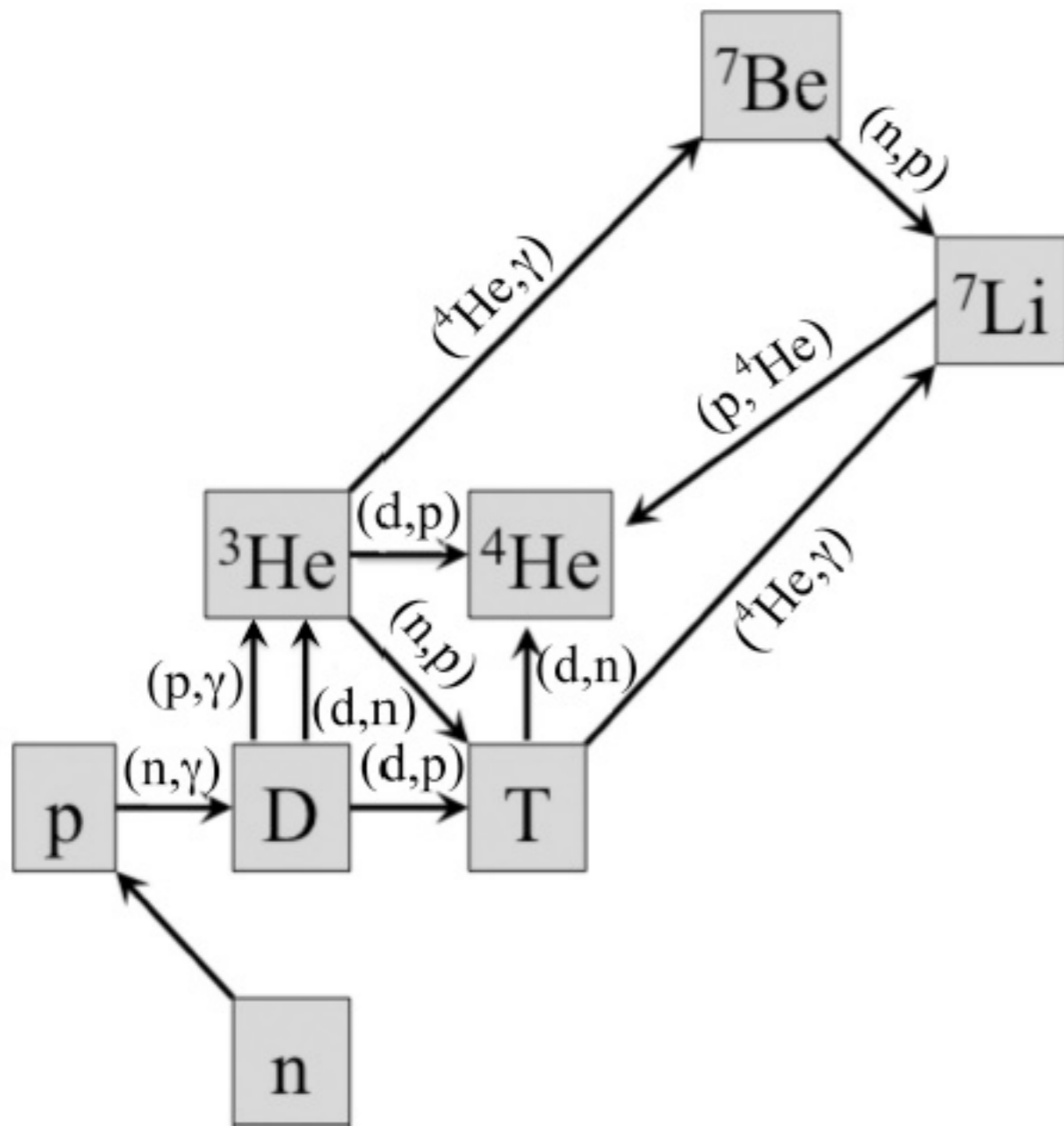


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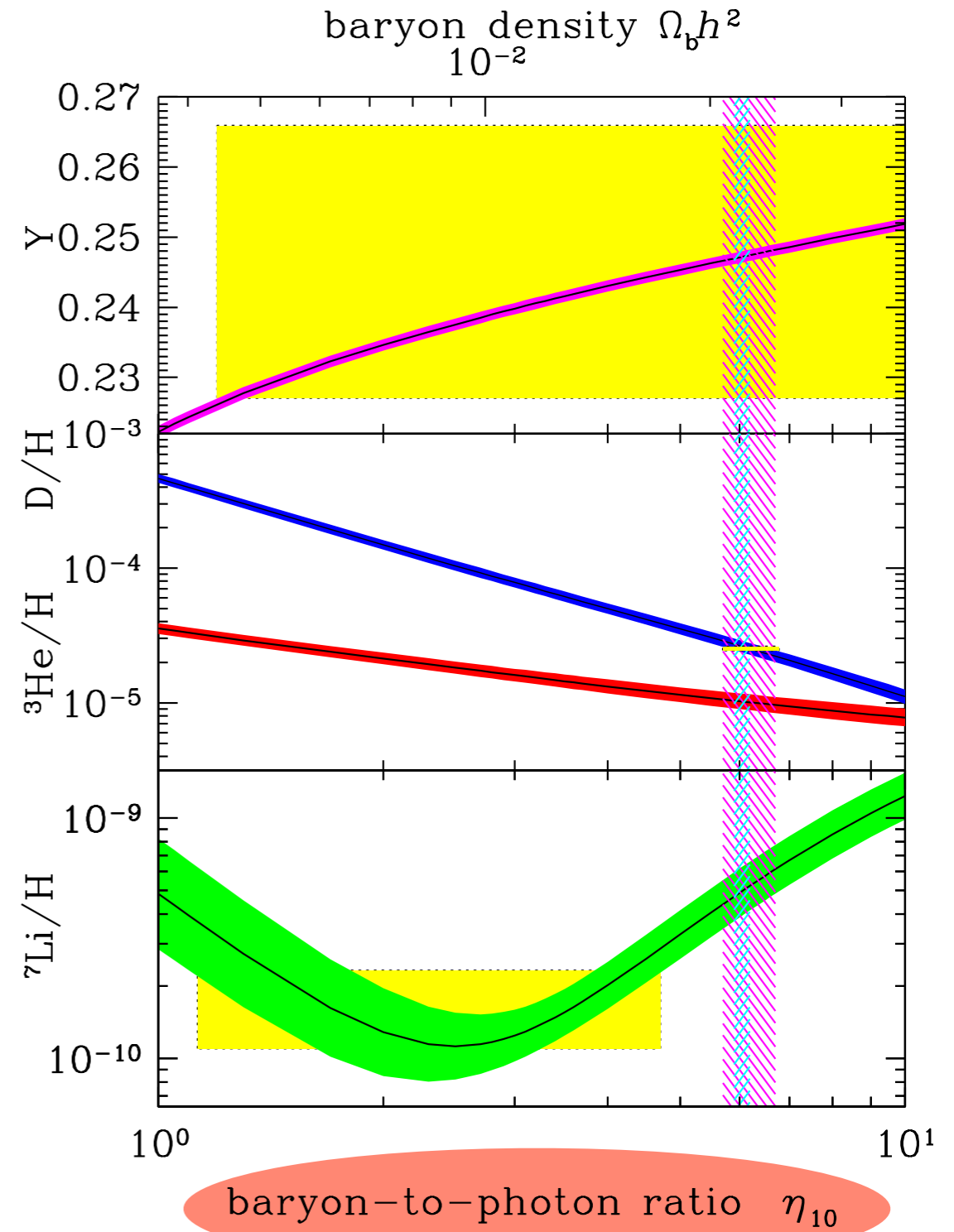
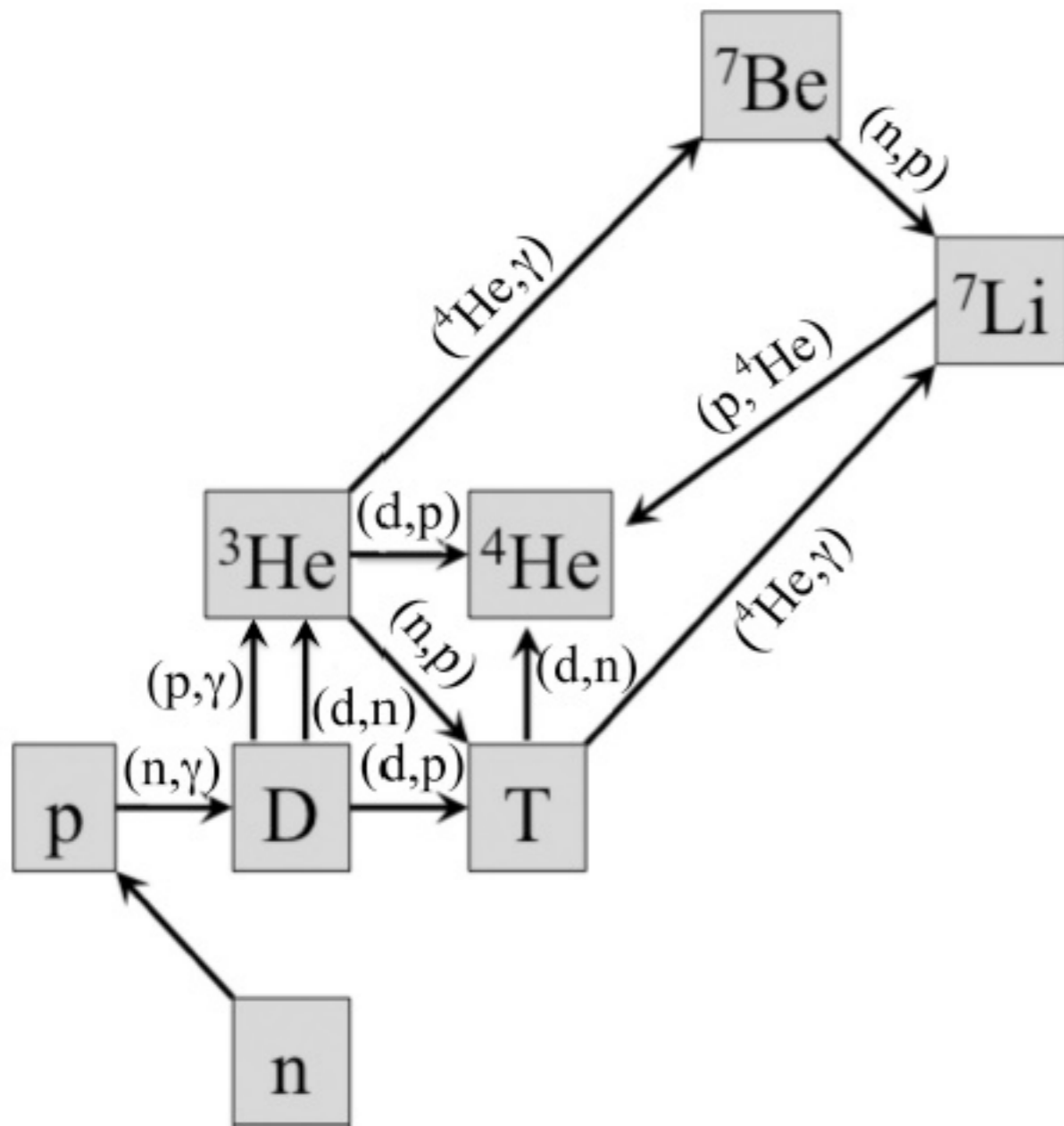
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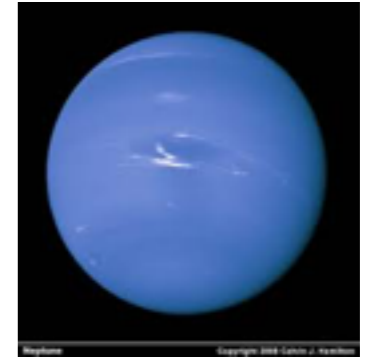
$\sim 5\%$ in baryons

So far all probes have been
gravitational in nature

What about other interactions?

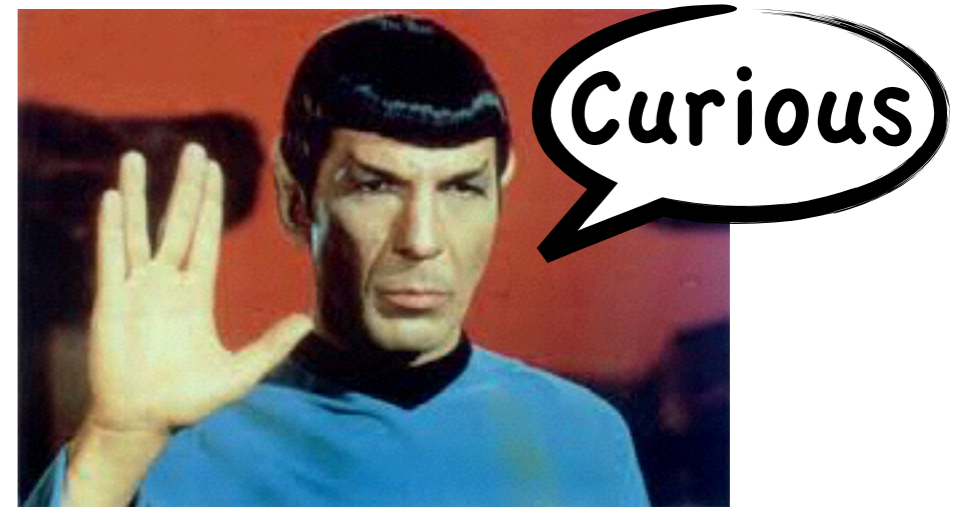
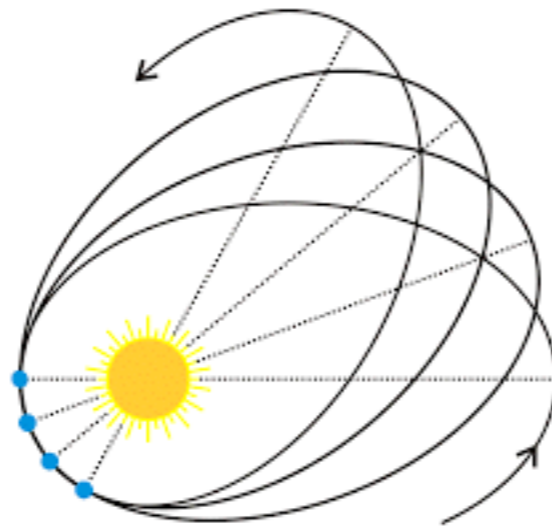
HISTORY LESSON

Neptune discovered by wobble in orbit of Uranus
—original DM!



Advance in Perihelion of Mercury needed new physics
(general relativity) to explain it. (Originally thought to be
planet Vulcan!)

—MOND??



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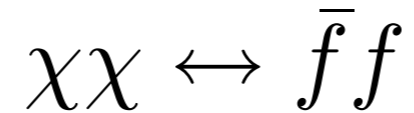
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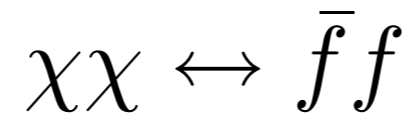
$$n\langle\sigma v\rangle \sim H \sim \frac{T^2}{M_{pl}}$$



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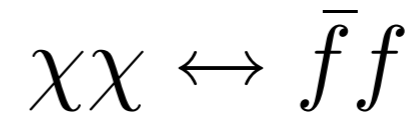
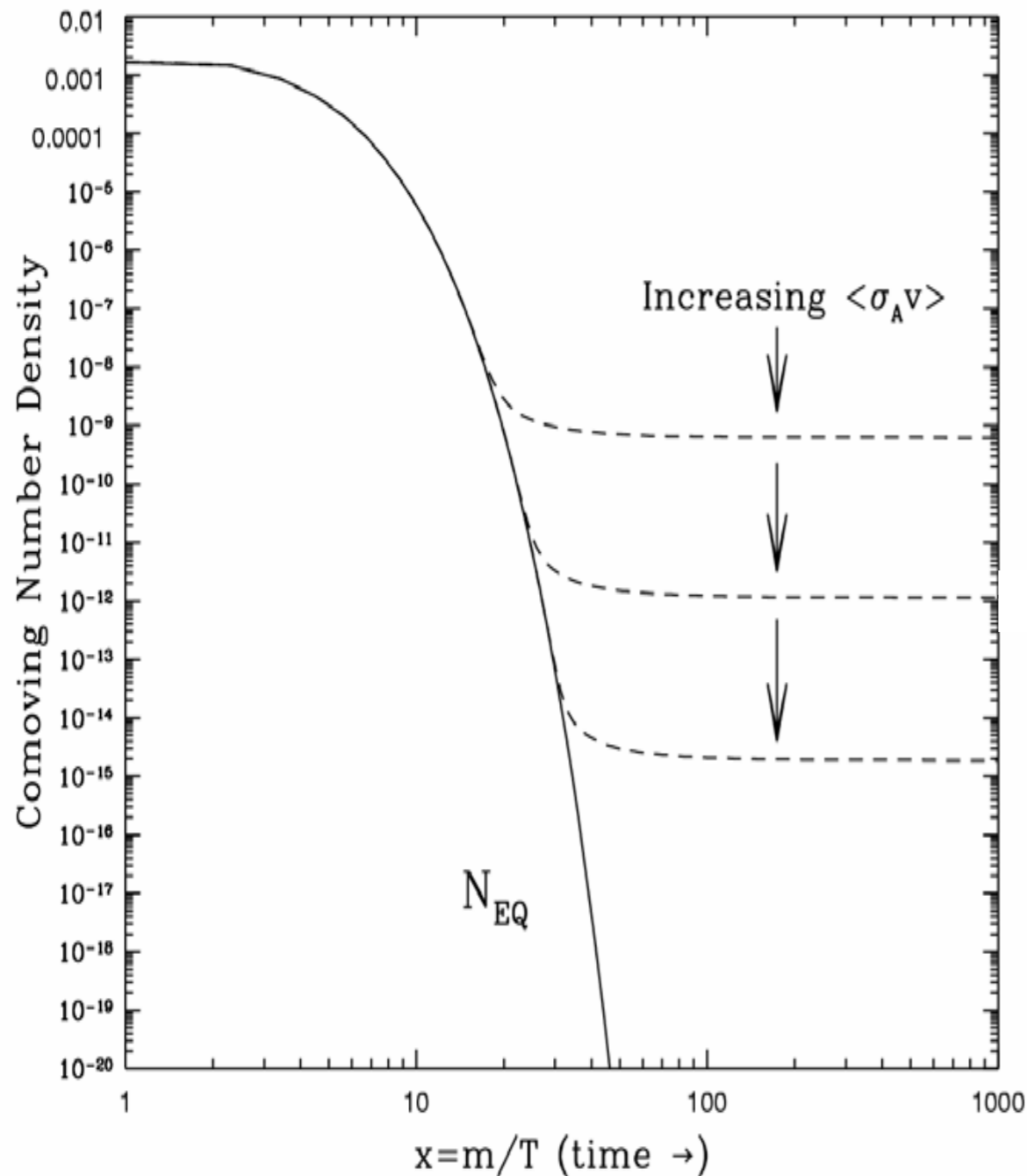
$$\frac{dn_\chi}{dt} + 3Hn_\chi = -\langle\sigma v\rangle (n_\chi^2 - n_{eq}^2)$$



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$$\Omega h^2 \approx 0.1 \left(\frac{m/T}{20} \right) \left(\frac{g_*}{80} \right)^{-1} \left(\frac{3 \times 10^{-26} \text{cm}^2 \text{s}^{-1}}{\sigma v} \right)$$

Amazing (misleading?) fact:

$$\langle\sigma v\rangle \sim \frac{\alpha_W^2}{M_W^2} \sim 1 \text{ pb} \sim 3 \times 10^{-26} \text{cm}^2 \text{s}^{-1}$$

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LPOPs

Many models of BSM physics contain a parity

$$SM \rightarrow SM$$

$$BSM \rightarrow -BSM$$

e.g. R-parity in SUSY (proton decay)

T-parity in little higgs models (precision EW observables)

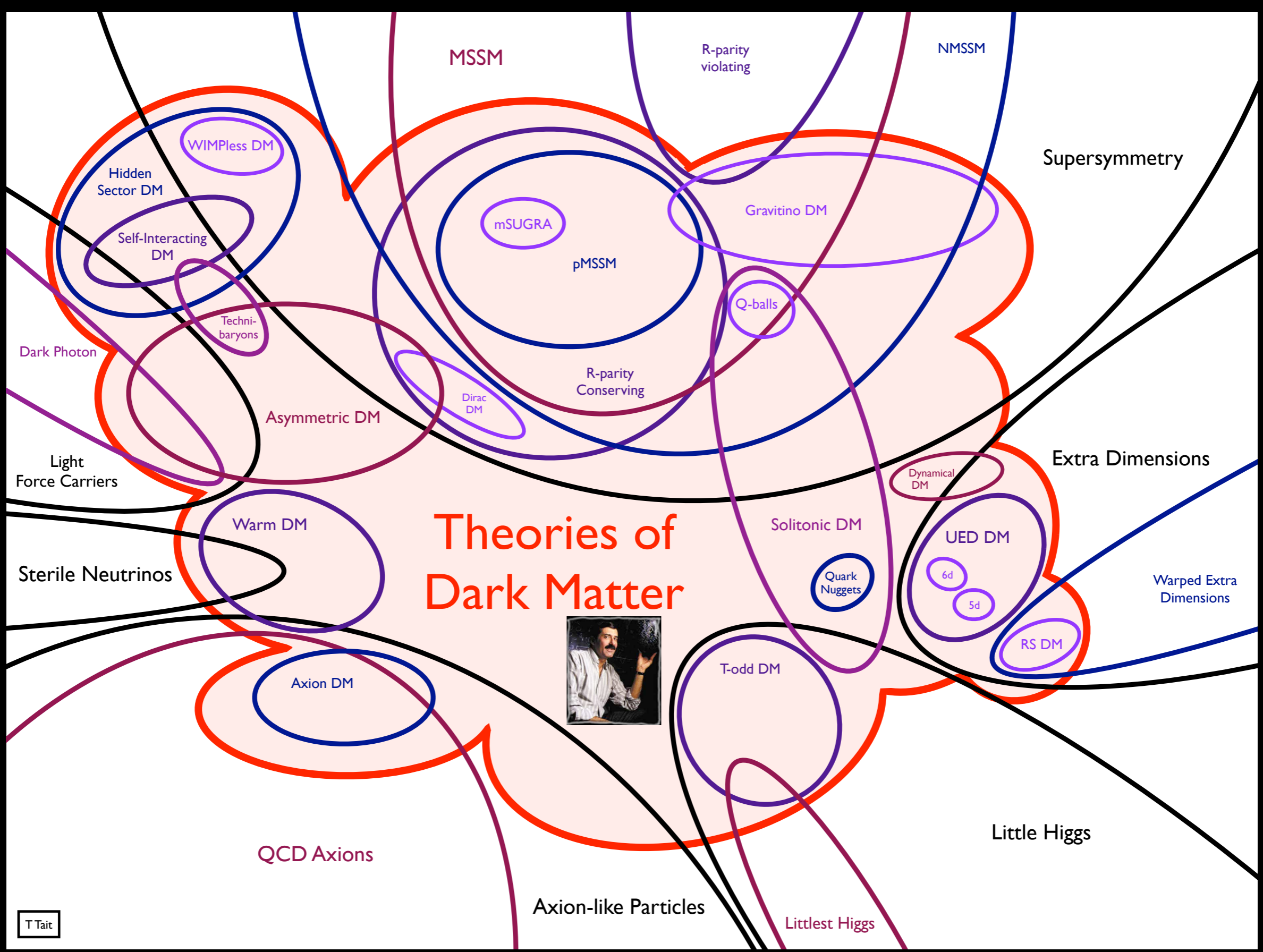
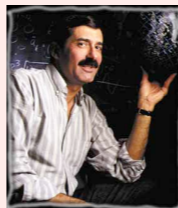
KK-parity in extra-dimensional models

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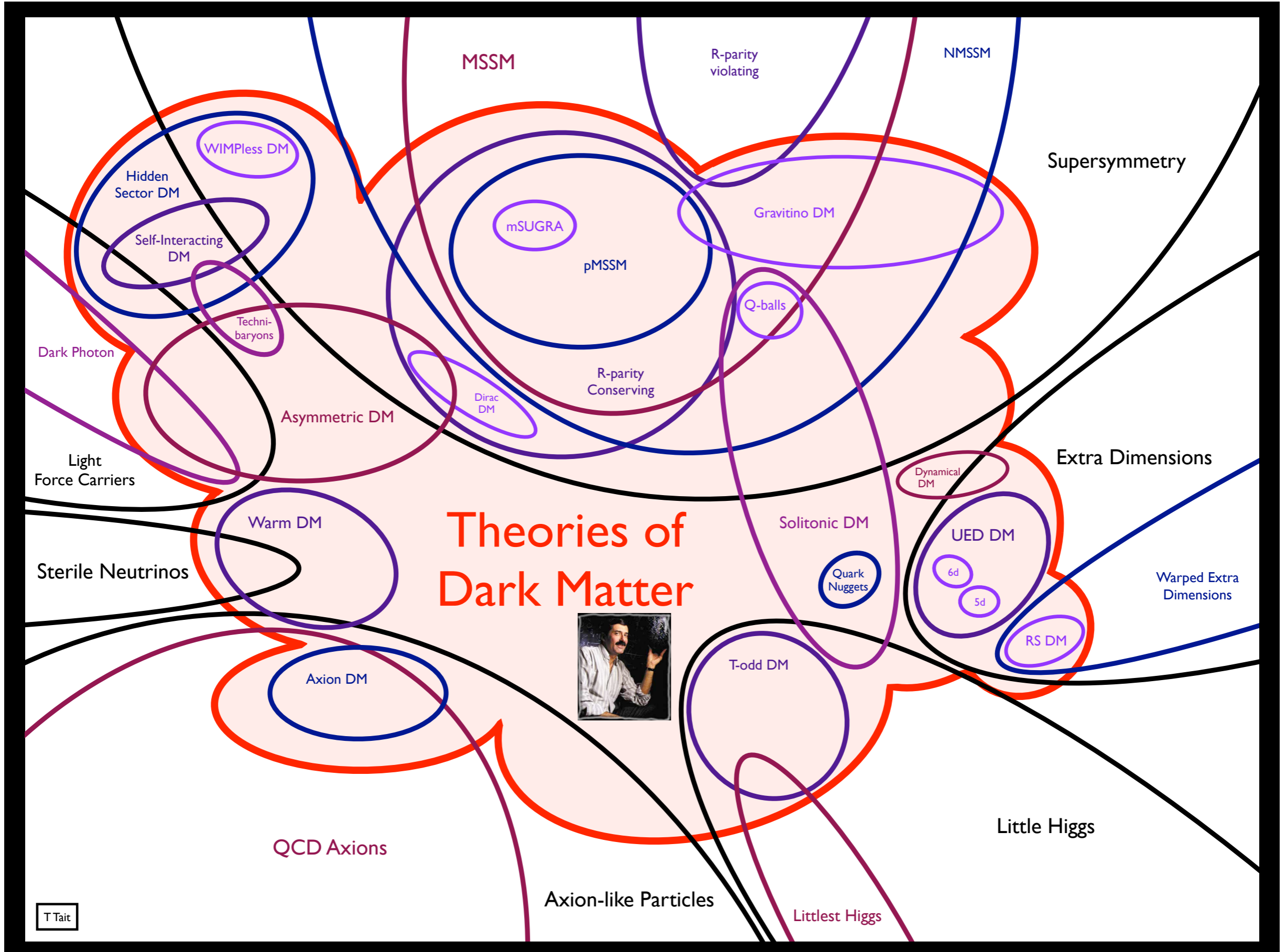
Lightest Parity Odd Particle is stable, may be a DM candidate

Always produced in pairs and leaves detector as MET

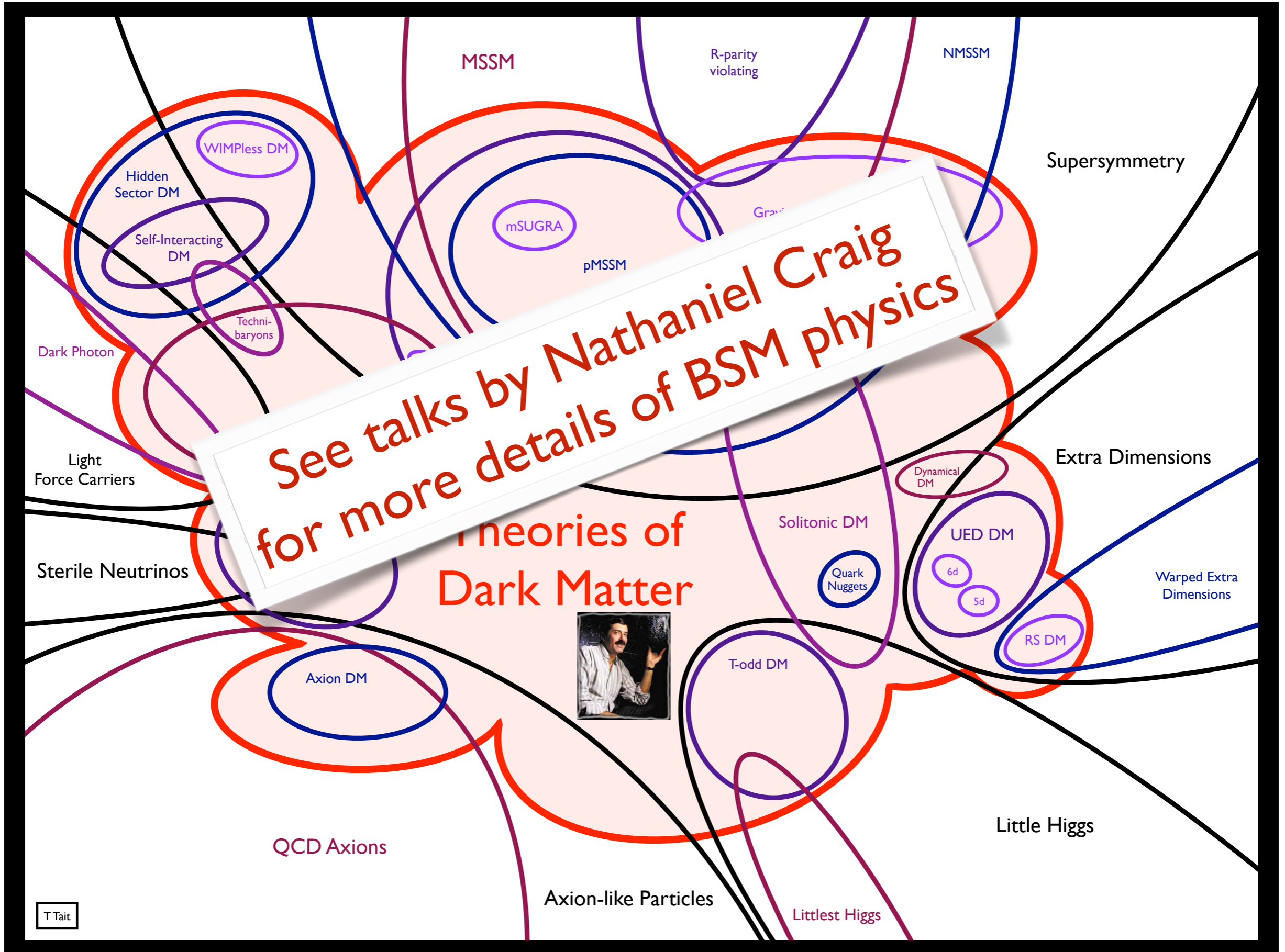
Theories of Dark Matter

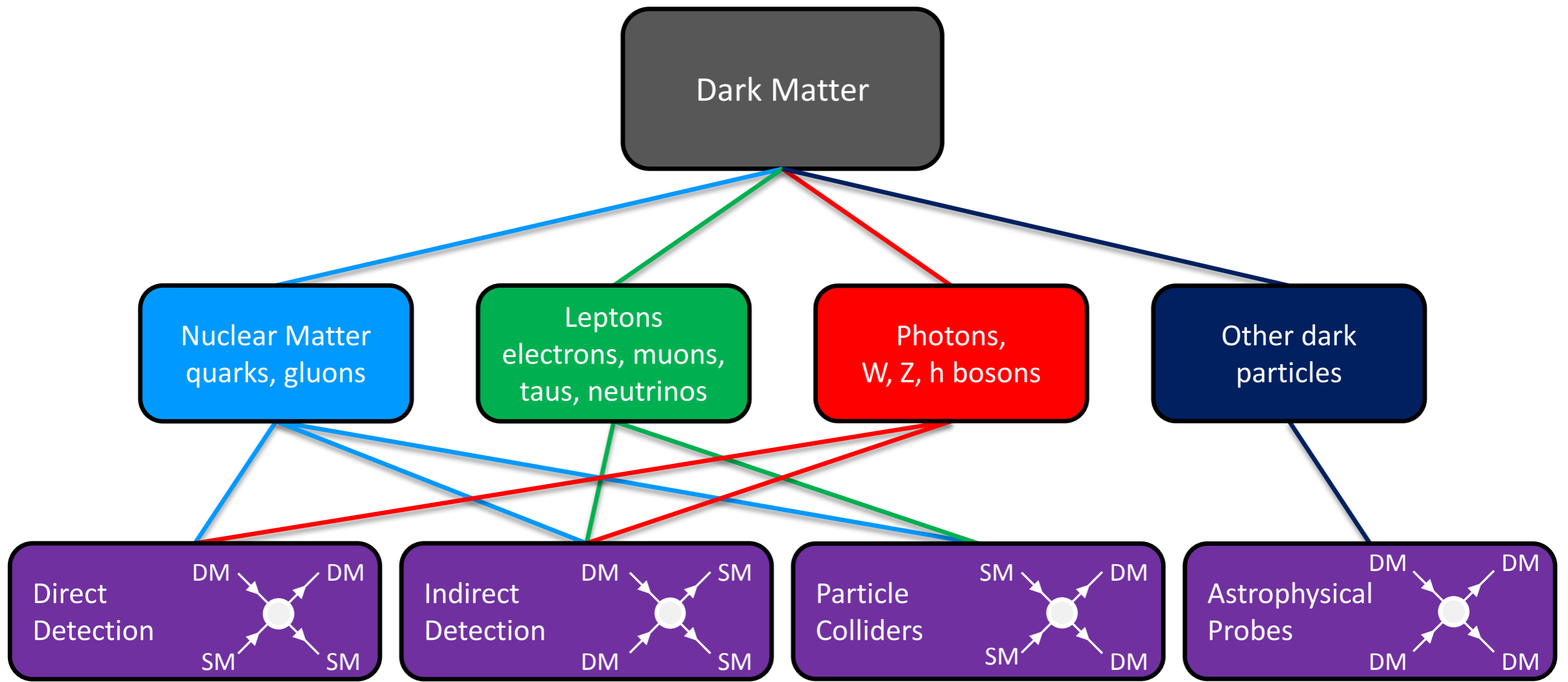


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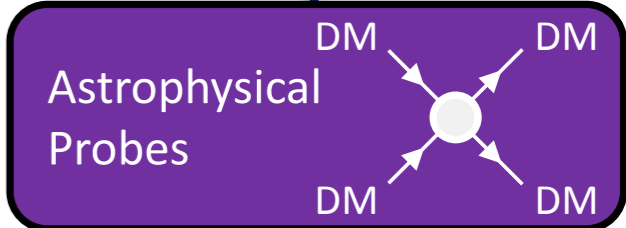
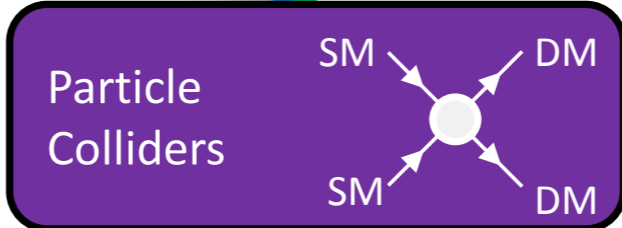
Dark Matter

Nuclear Matter
quarks, gluons

Leptons
electrons, muons,
taus, neutrinos

Photons,
W, Z, h bosons

Other dark
particles

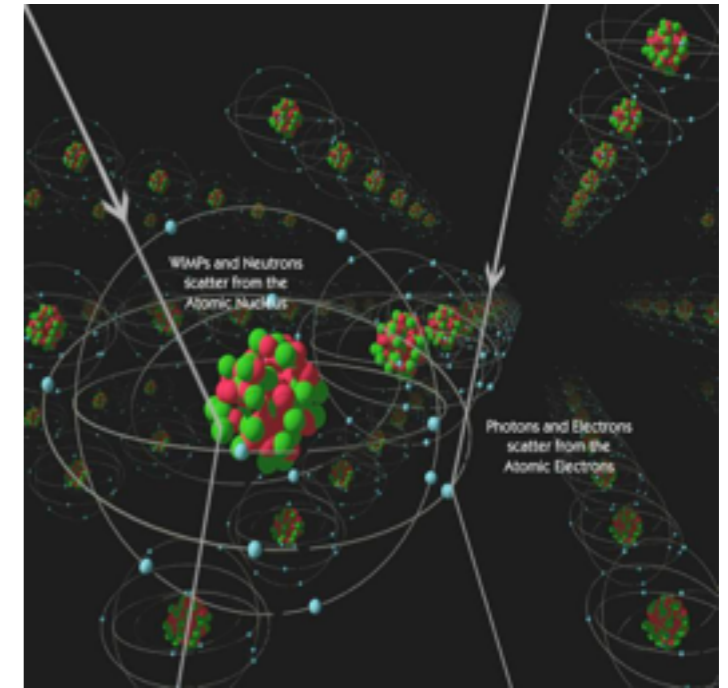


See talk by Christina Ignarra

See talk by Matthew Wood

Q: Are these different search strategies separate, redundant, complementary, relatable,.....?

Direct Detection “Master formula”

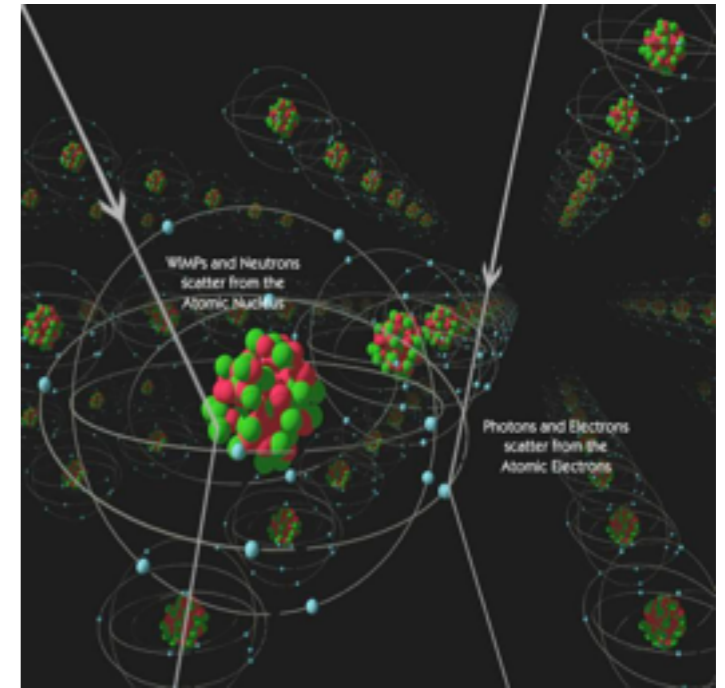


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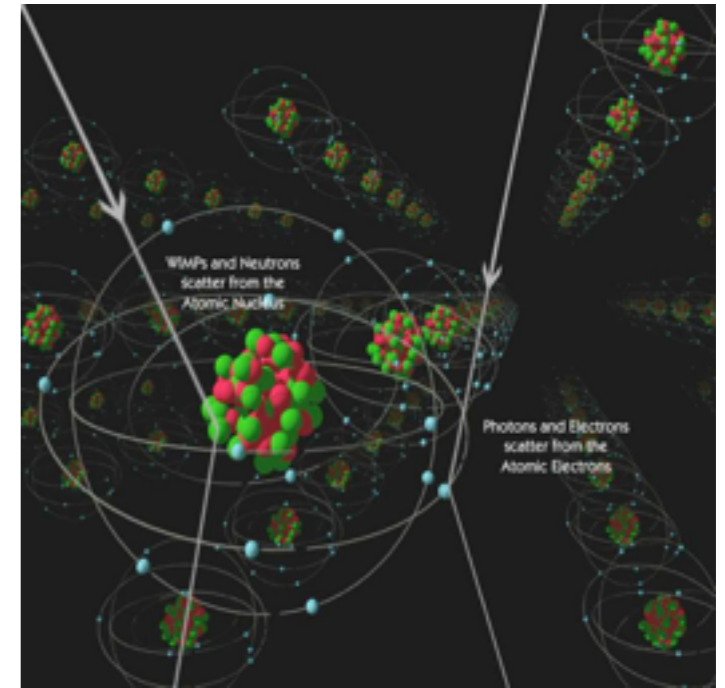
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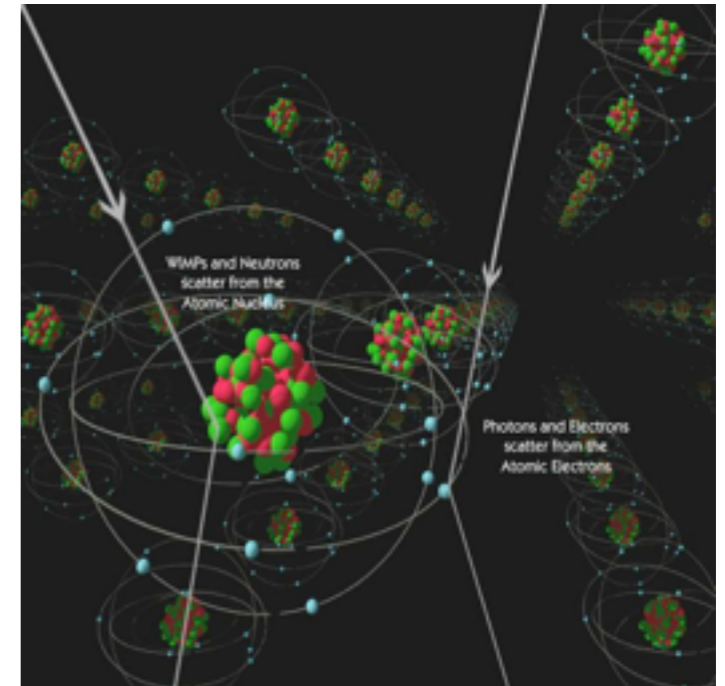
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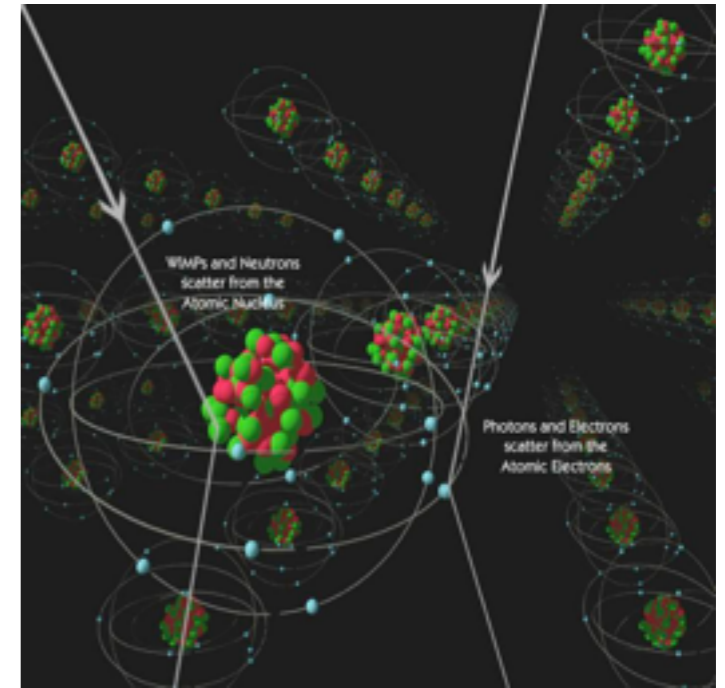
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But in practice there is.--Yogi Berra”

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PICASSO
COUPP
SIMPLE
(Superheated liquids)

CRESST I
CUORE

PHONONS

CDMS
EDELWEISS

CRESST
ROSEBUD

CoGeNT
CDEX
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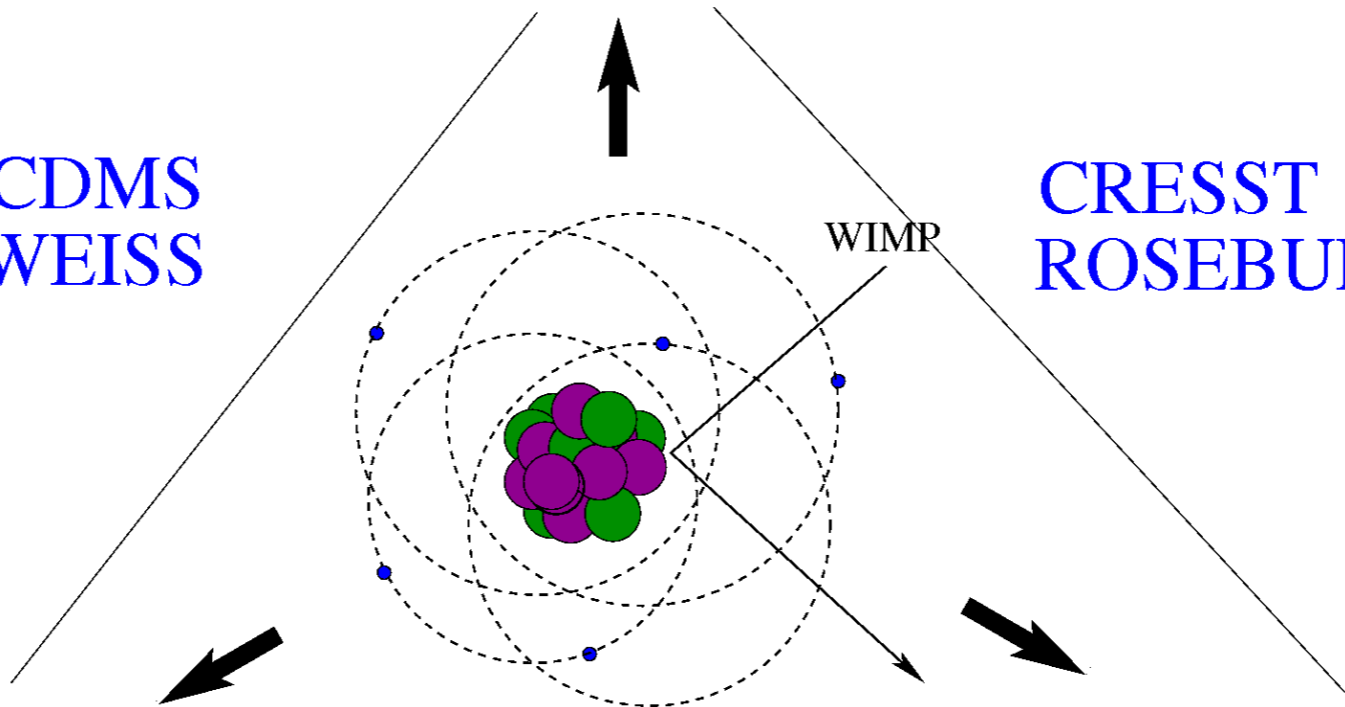
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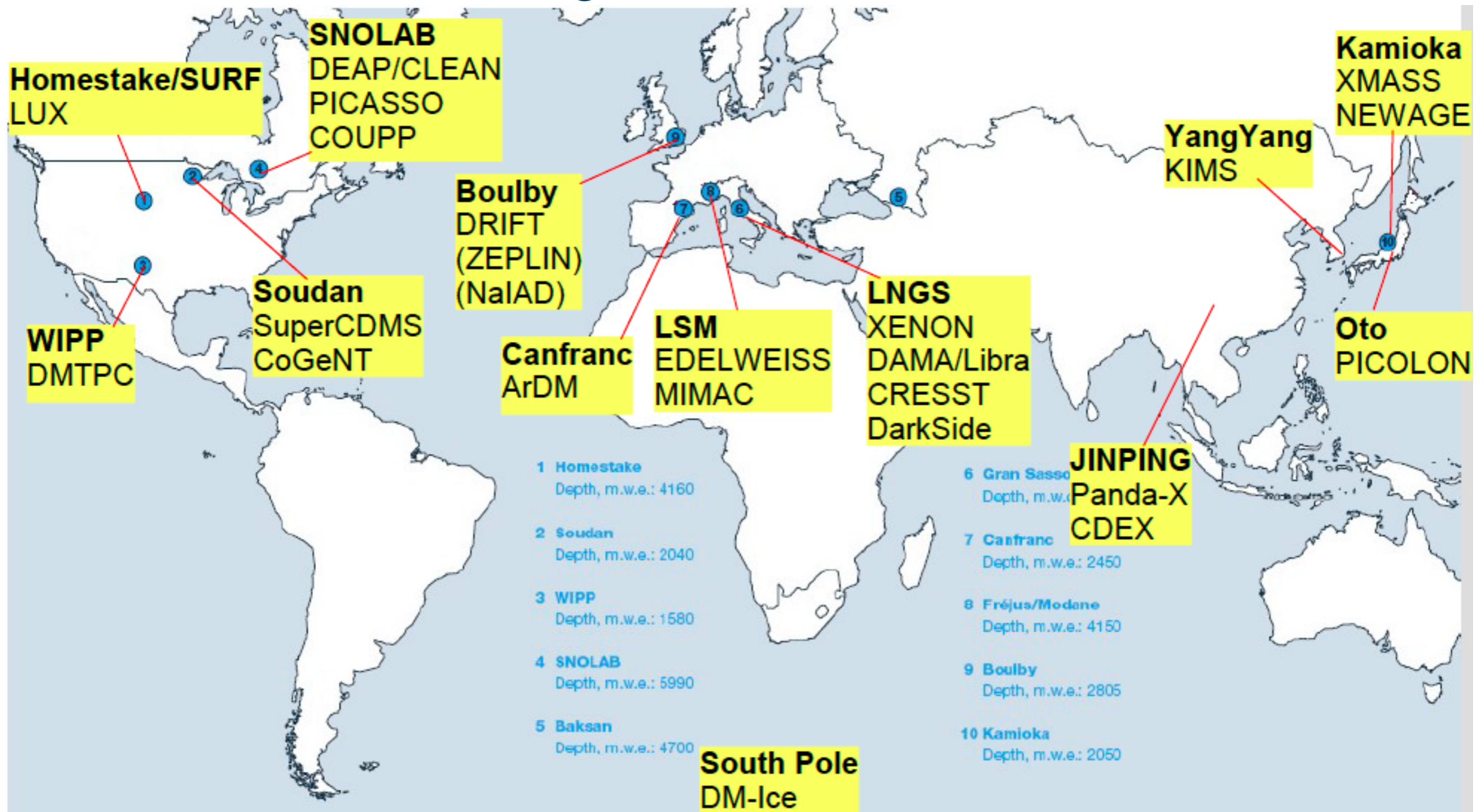
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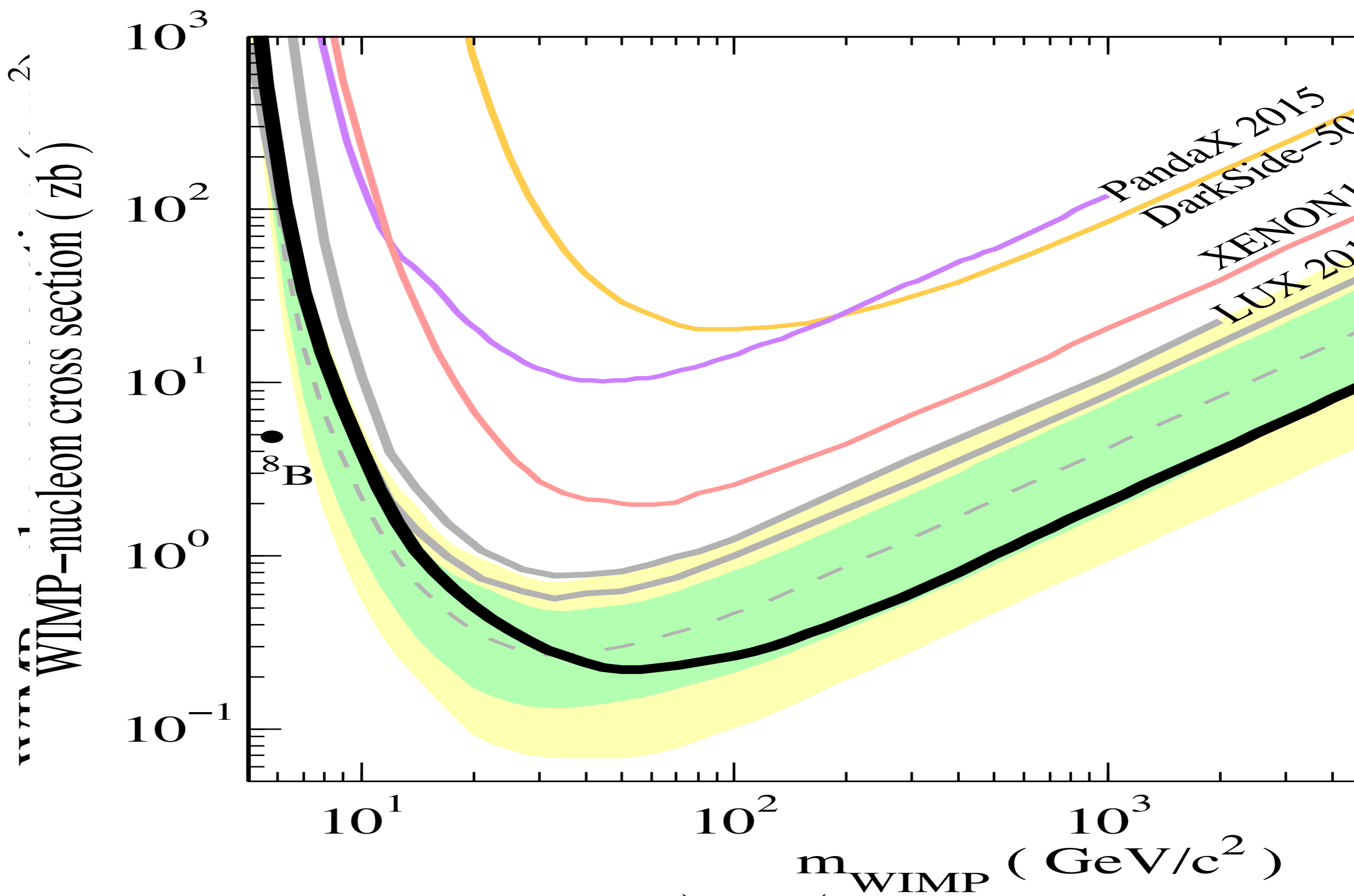
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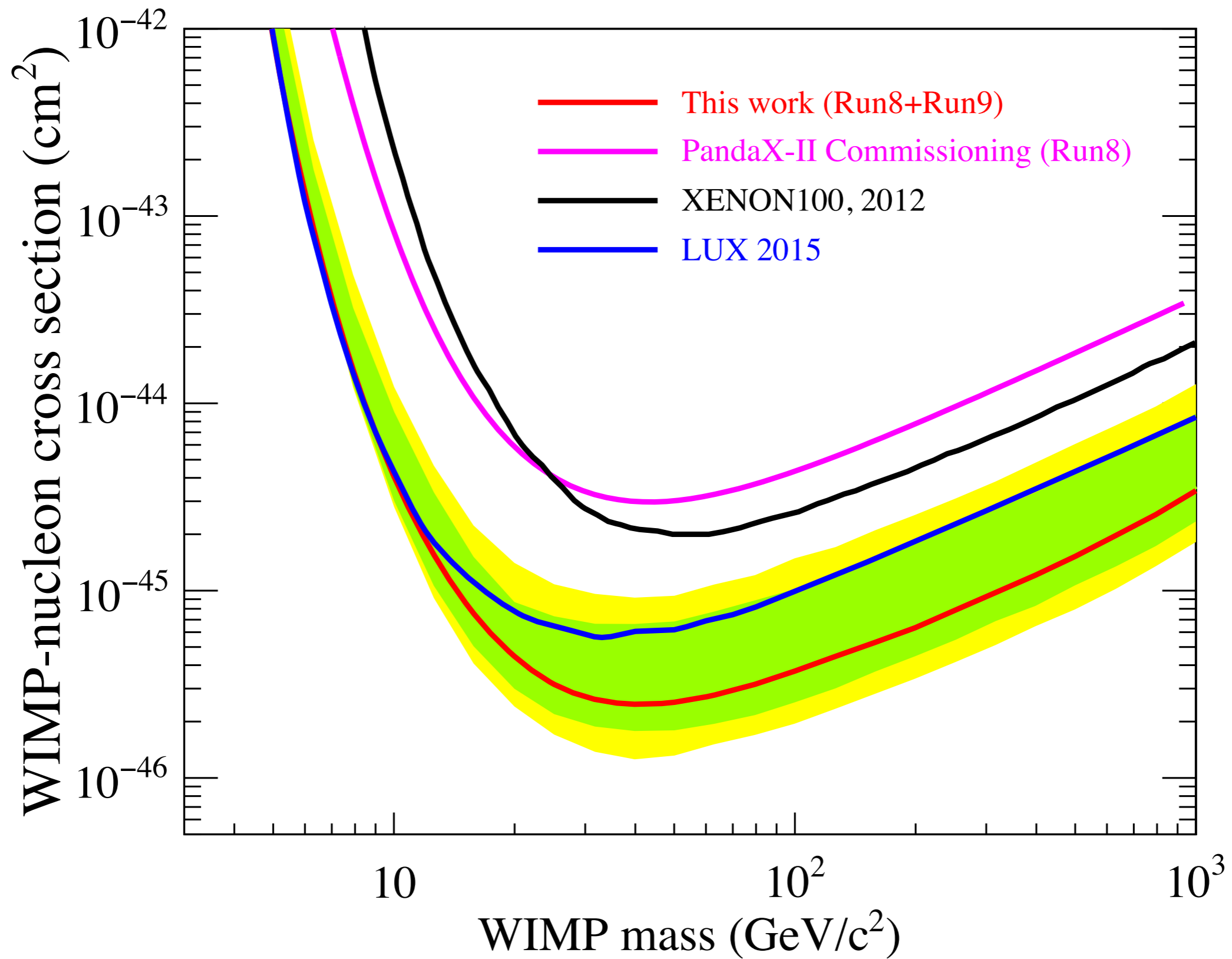
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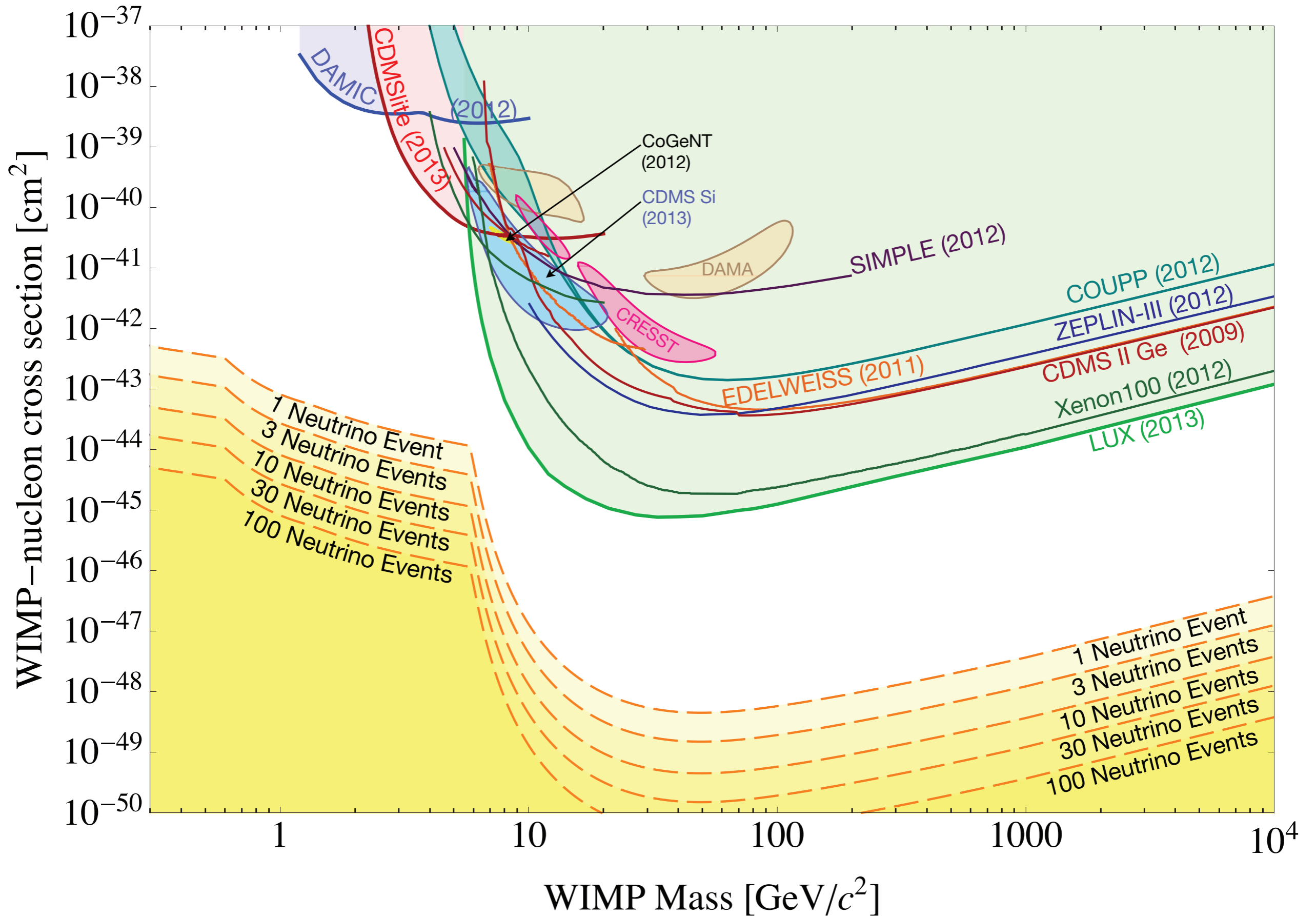


Underground laboratories



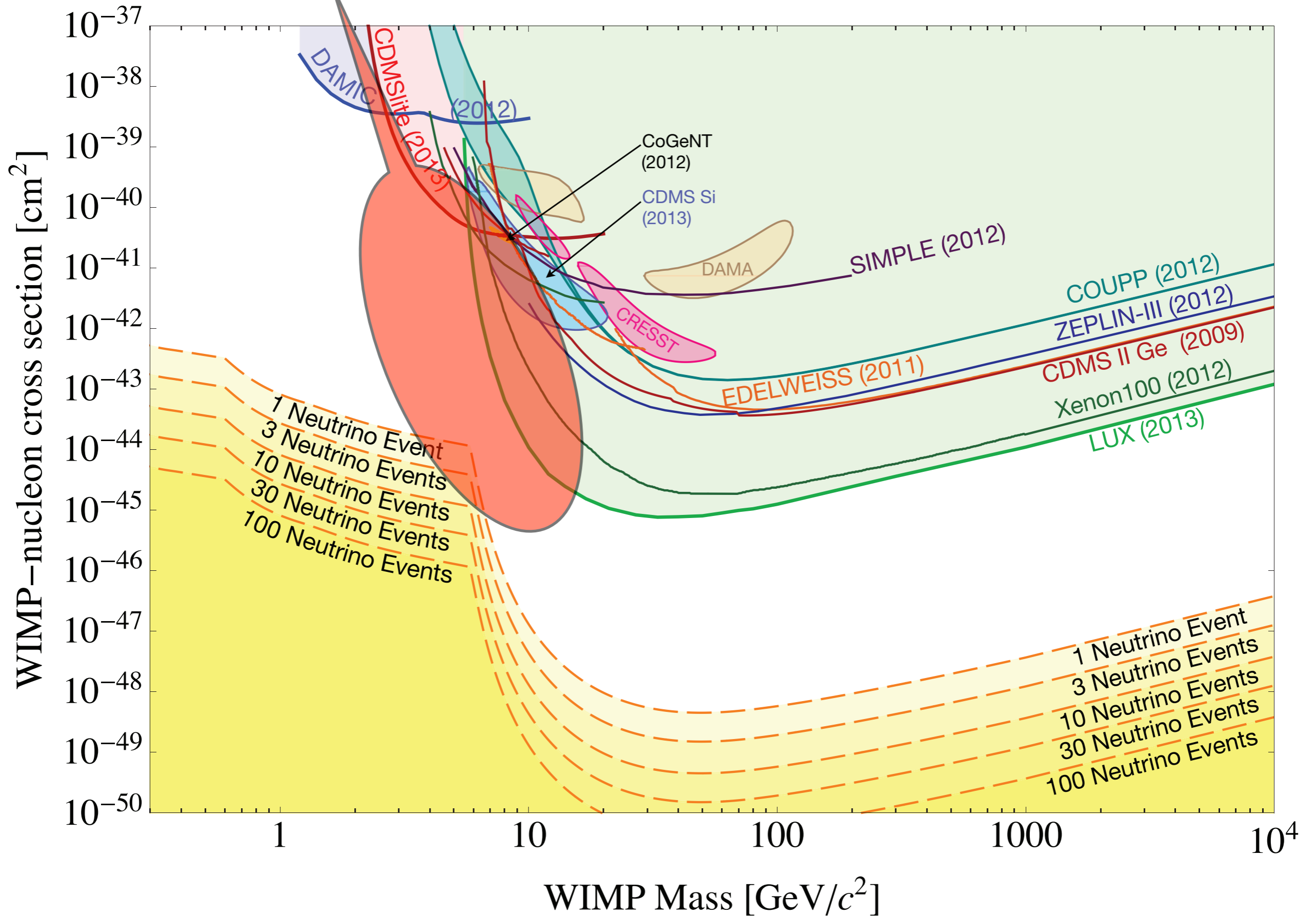






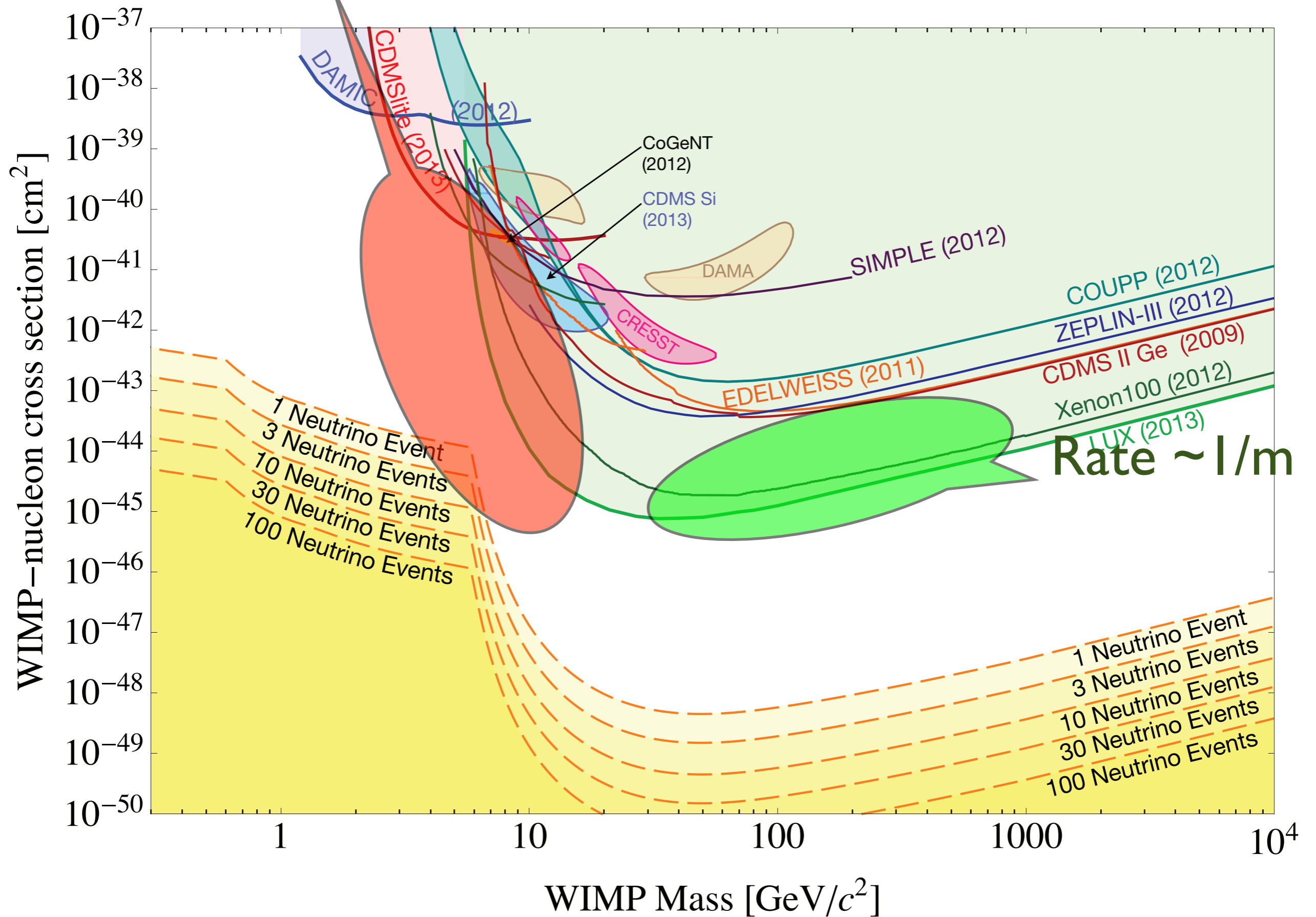
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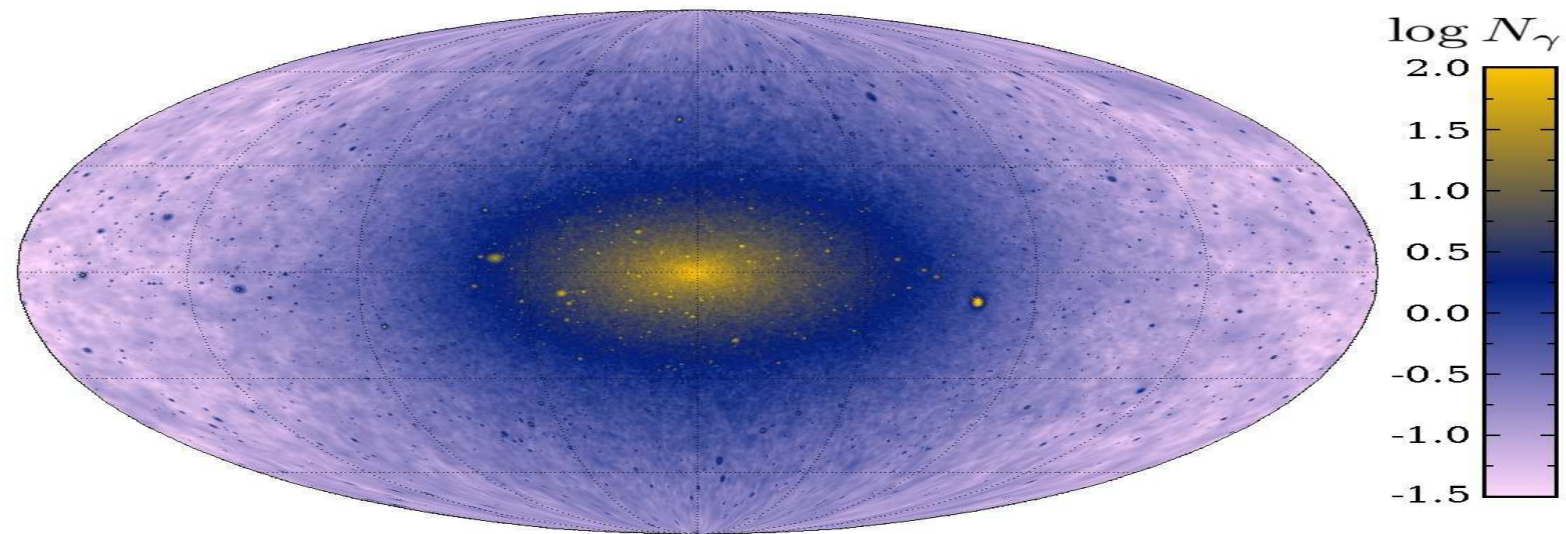


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Indirect Detection “Master formula”



$$\frac{dN}{d\Omega dE}(\psi) = \frac{1}{4\pi\eta} \frac{f_\chi^2 J(\psi)}{m_\chi^2} \sum_i \langle \sigma v \rangle_i \frac{dN^i}{dE_\gamma}$$

Spectrum of particles in final state

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

Line of sight integral

Dark Matter Indirect Detection

DM annihilates in our galaxy, or nearby dwarf galaxy e.g.

$$\chi\chi \rightarrow p\bar{p}, e^+e^-$$

Look for antimatter in cosmic rays, does not point back to source, limited range.
PAMELA, AMS02, Fermi

$$\chi\chi \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}$$

Point back to source, low cross section.
IceCube, ANTARES, Super-K

$$\chi\chi \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$$

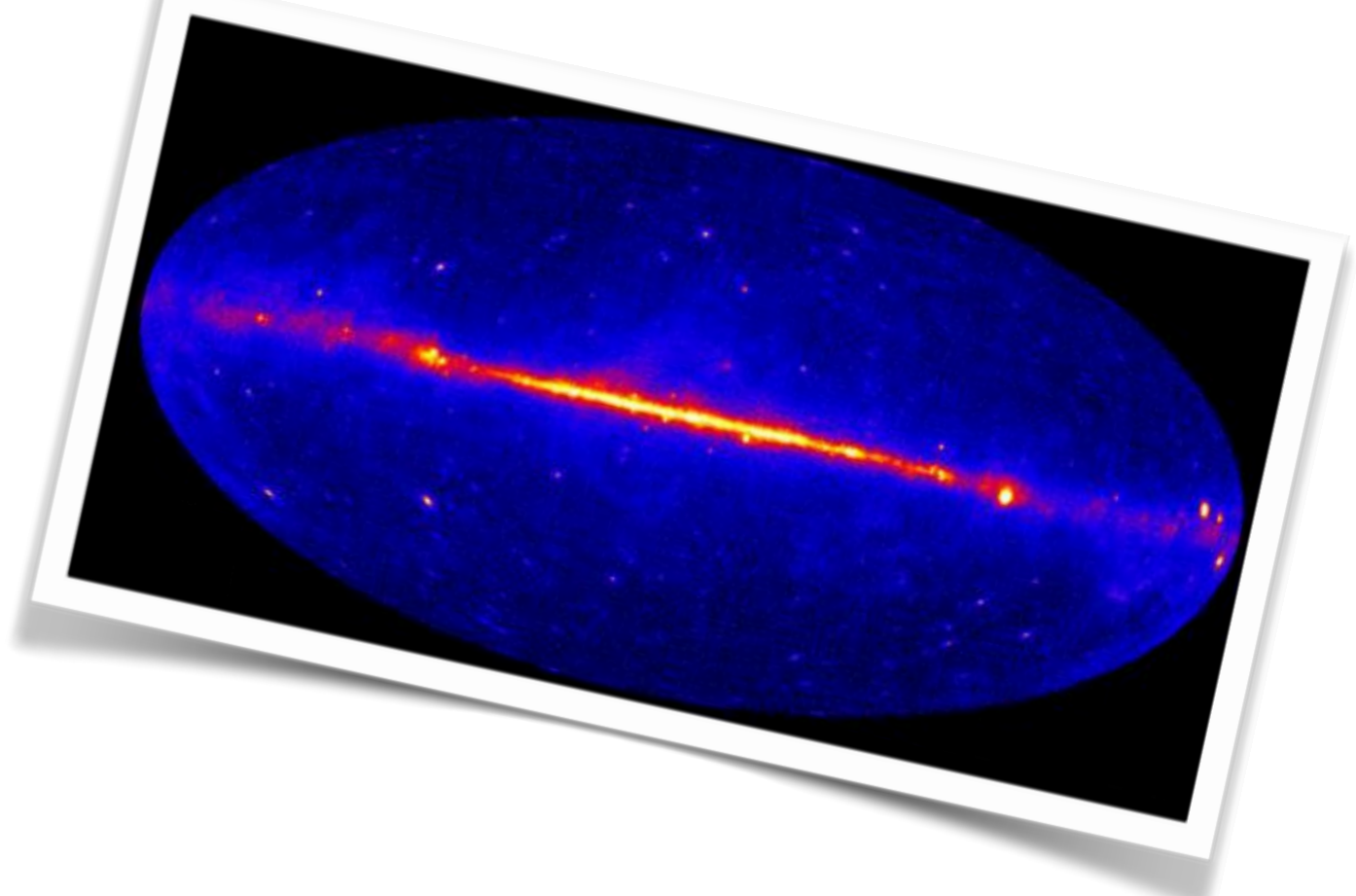
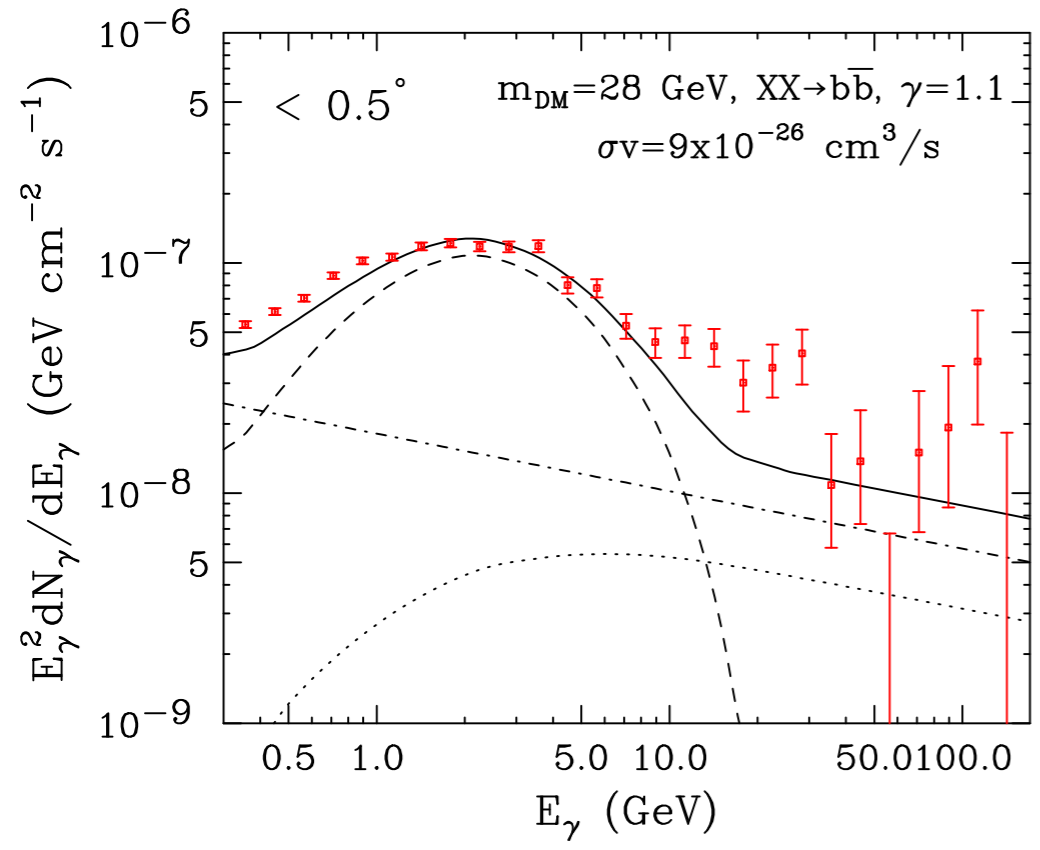
Point back to source, spectral line, low rate
Fermi, HESS

$$\chi\chi \rightarrow \text{SM SM}$$

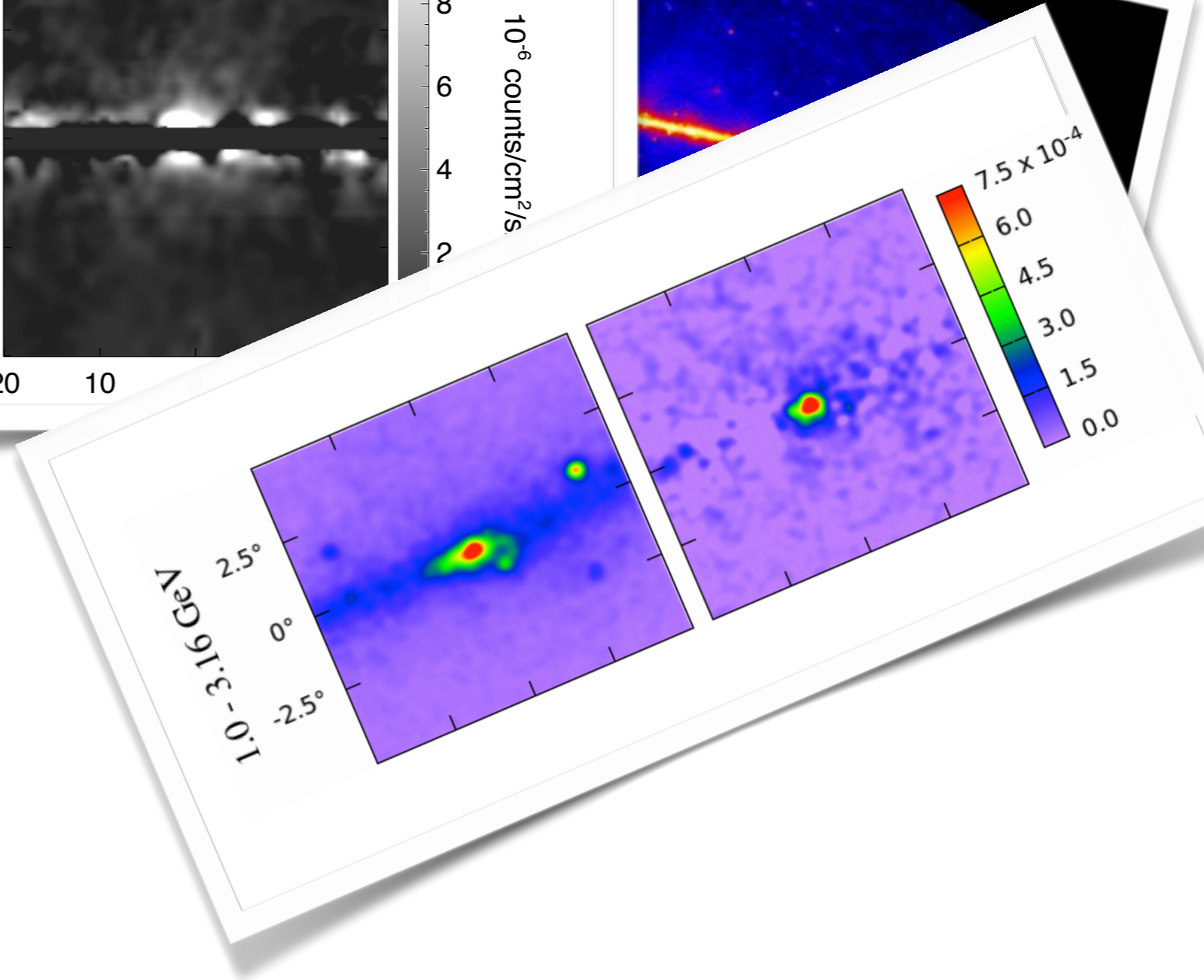
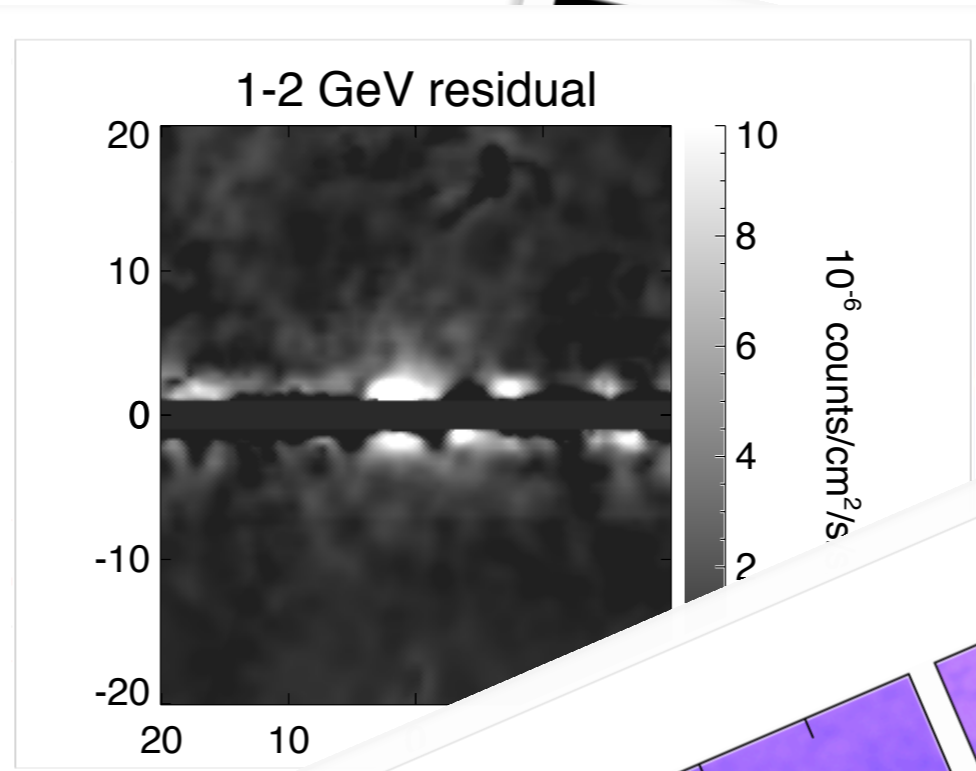
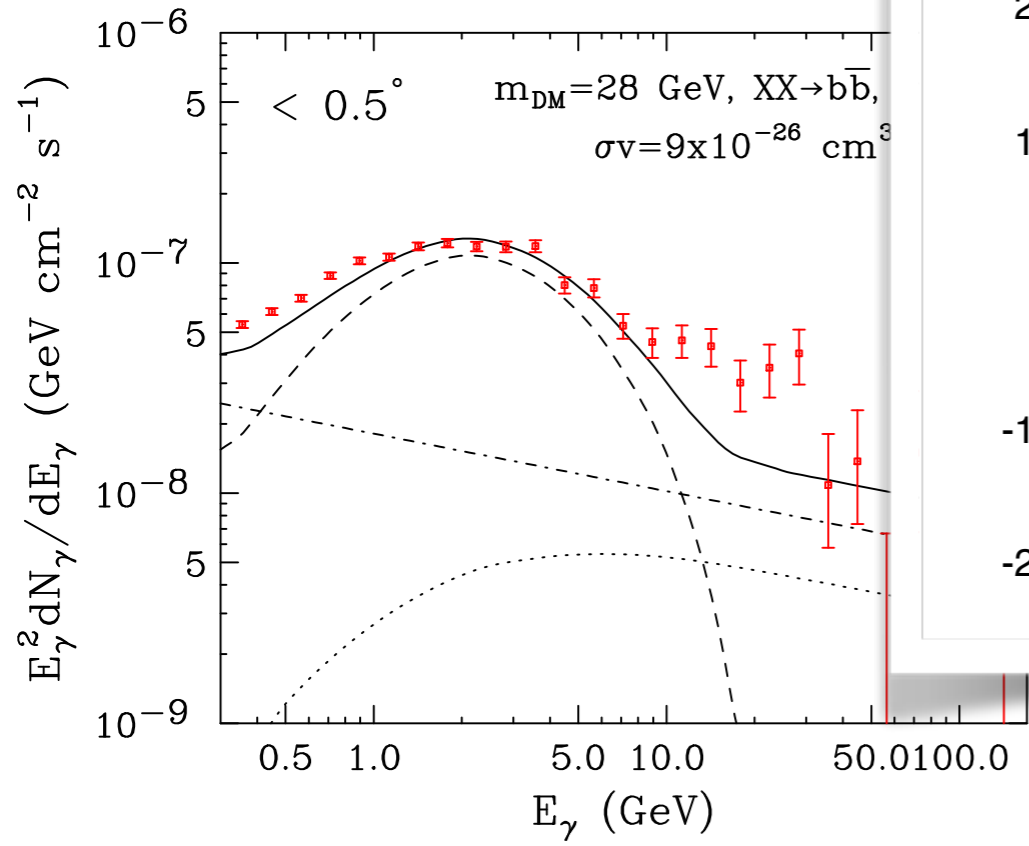
$$\hookrightarrow \dots + \gamma\gamma$$

Point back to source, continuum with edge, backgrounds
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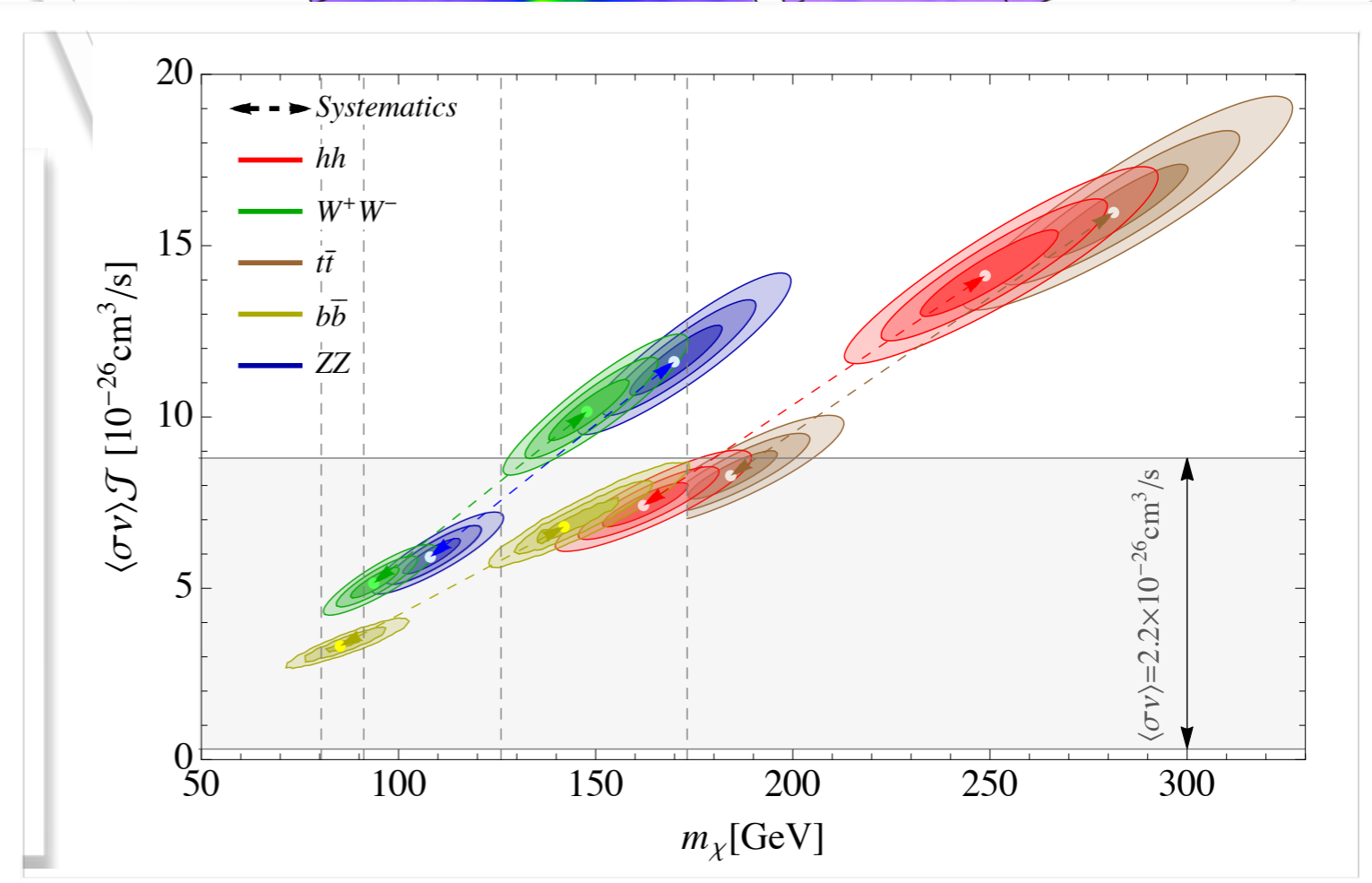
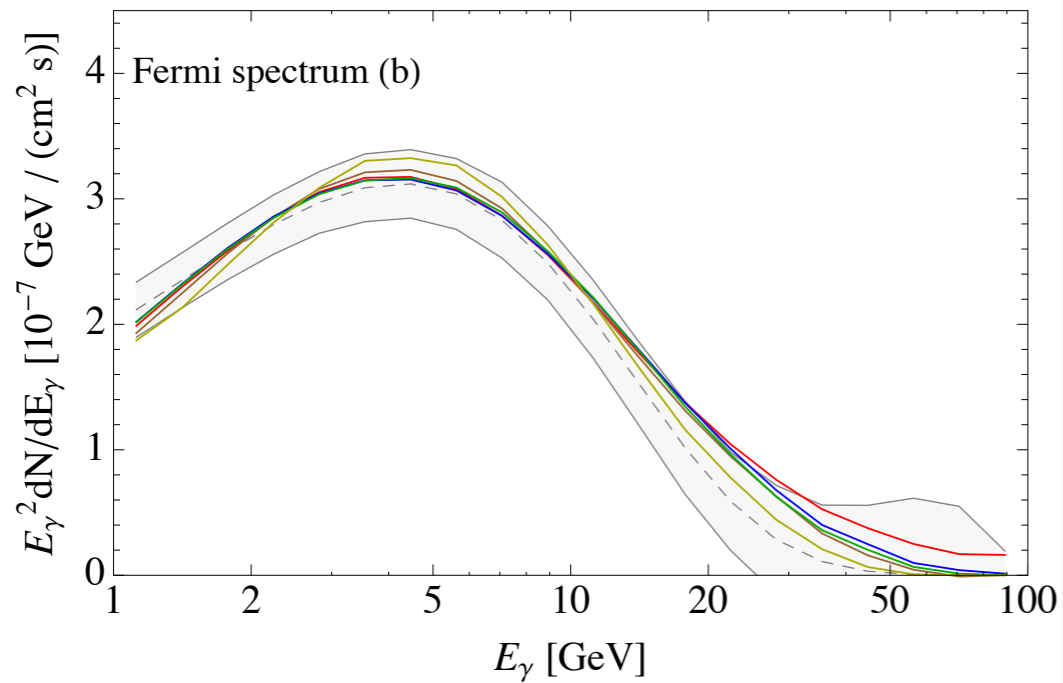
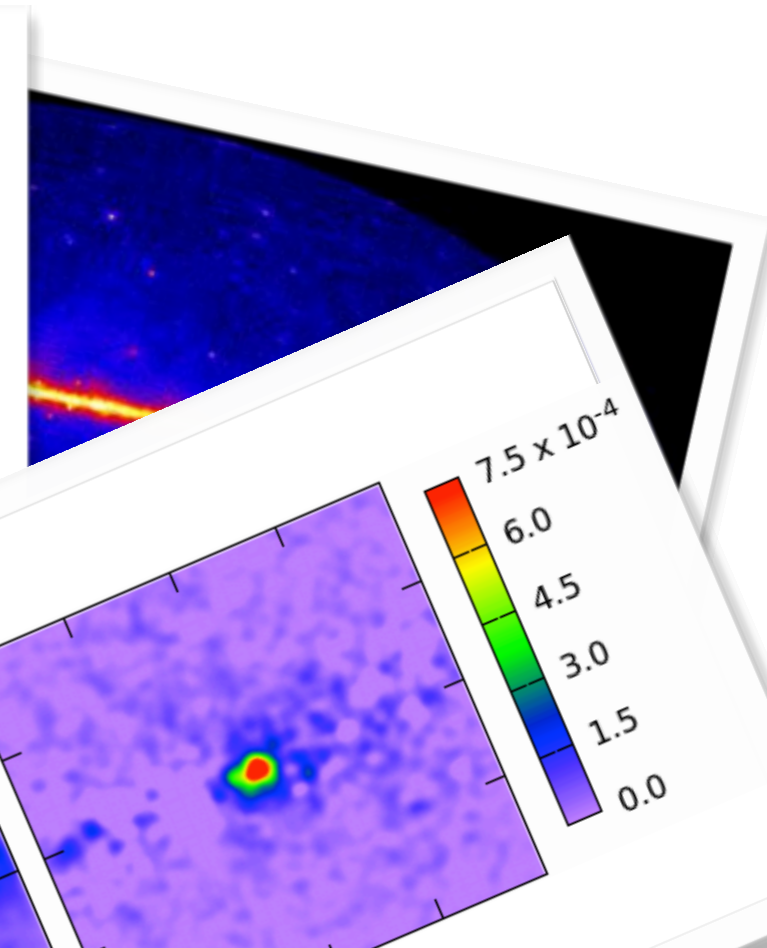
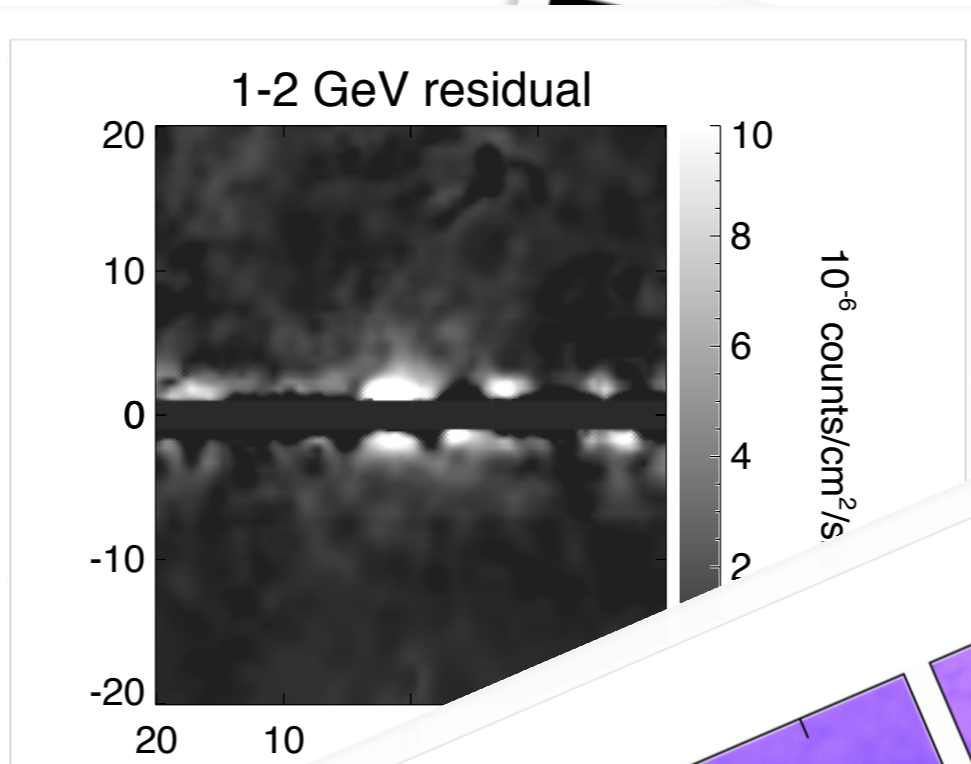
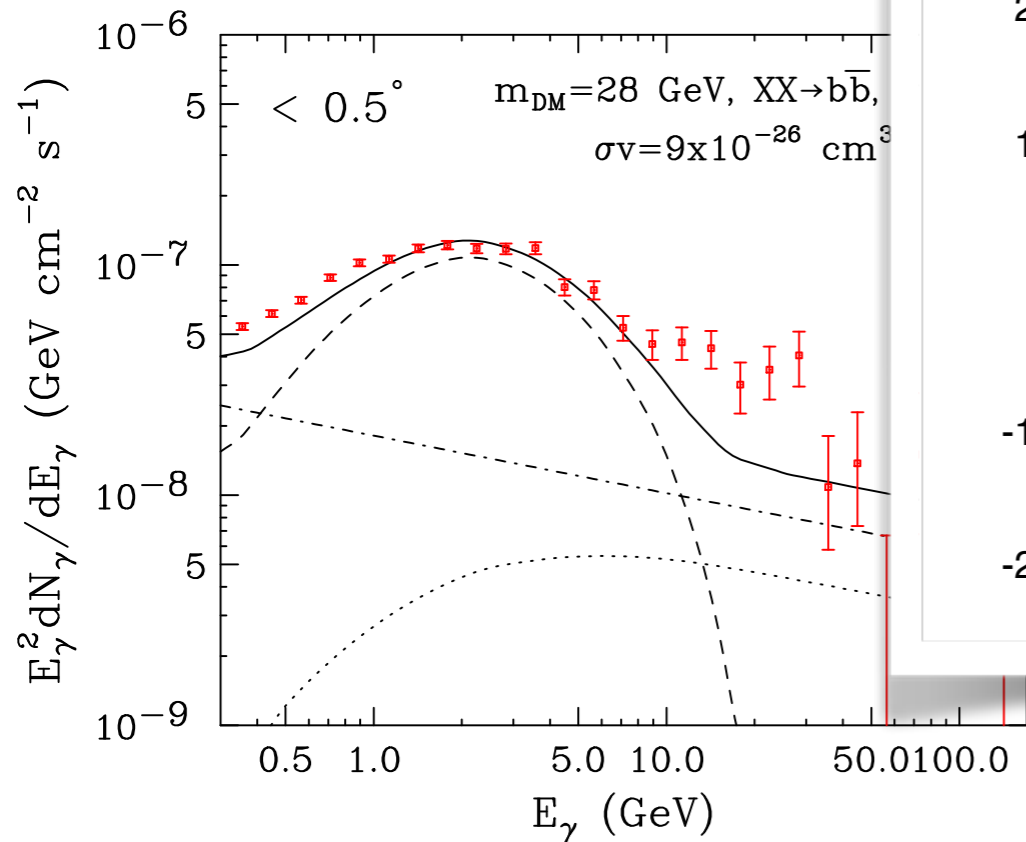
[Goodenough and Hooper, 2009]



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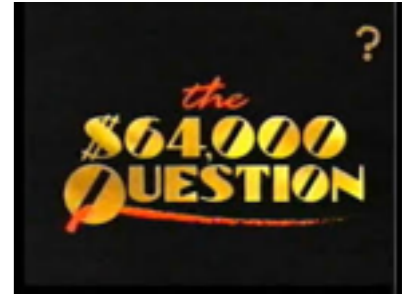


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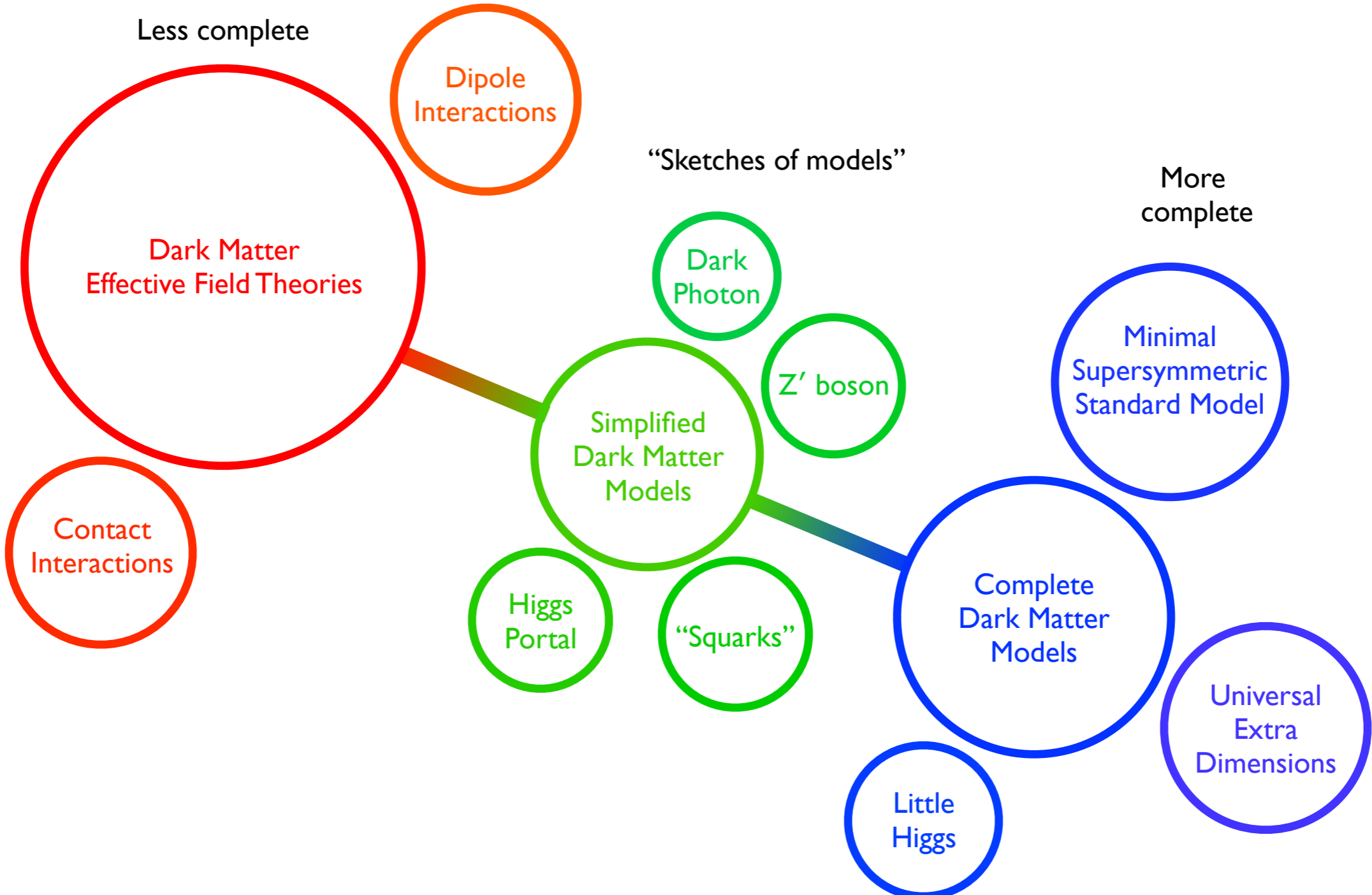


Are the excess photons from the Galactic centre DM?

- Source is spherical, with the expected radial dependence
- Cross section is close to thermal
- Centred in the right place
- Statistical significant, and Fermi-team sees it too
- Galactic centre is a confusing place
- Not as clear as a spectral line
- Milli-second pulsars (but we would have seen more, also spectrum different from those observed)
- Look at other DM “bright spots” --dwarf galaxies
- Cosmic ray anti-particles
- Correlated signals, LHC, direct detection
- Interesting times ahead

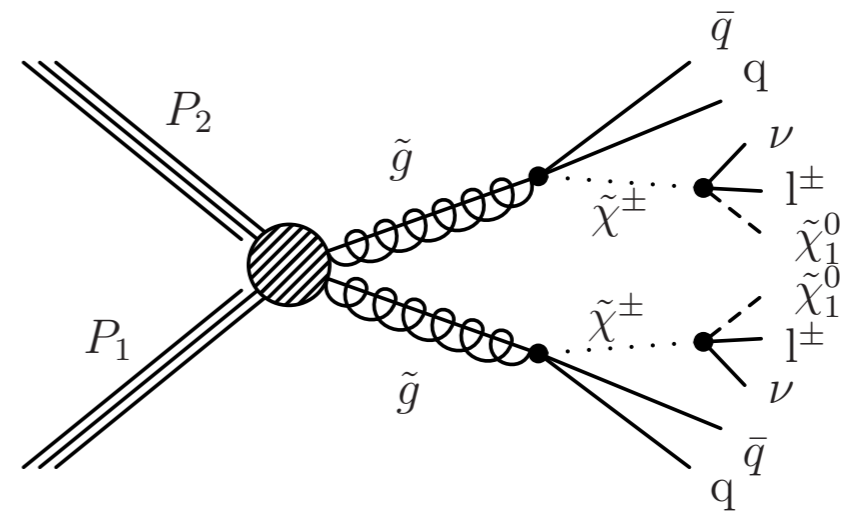
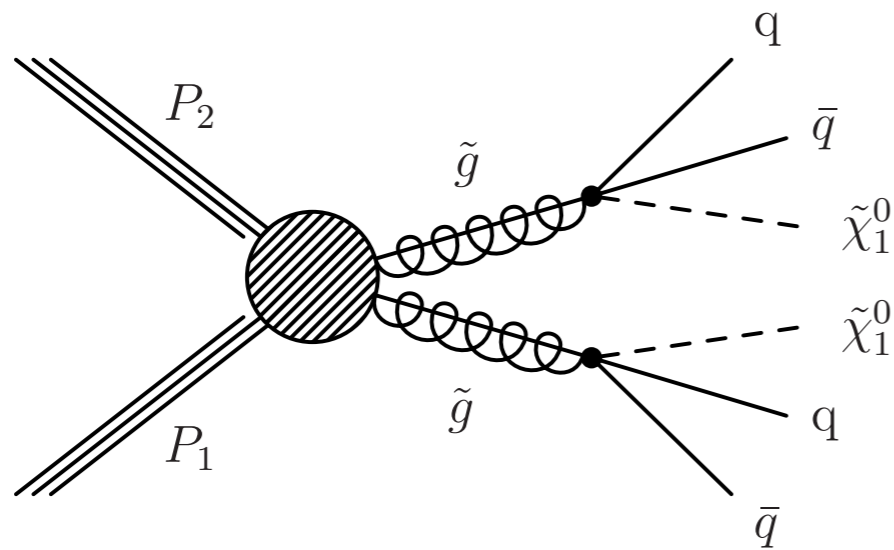


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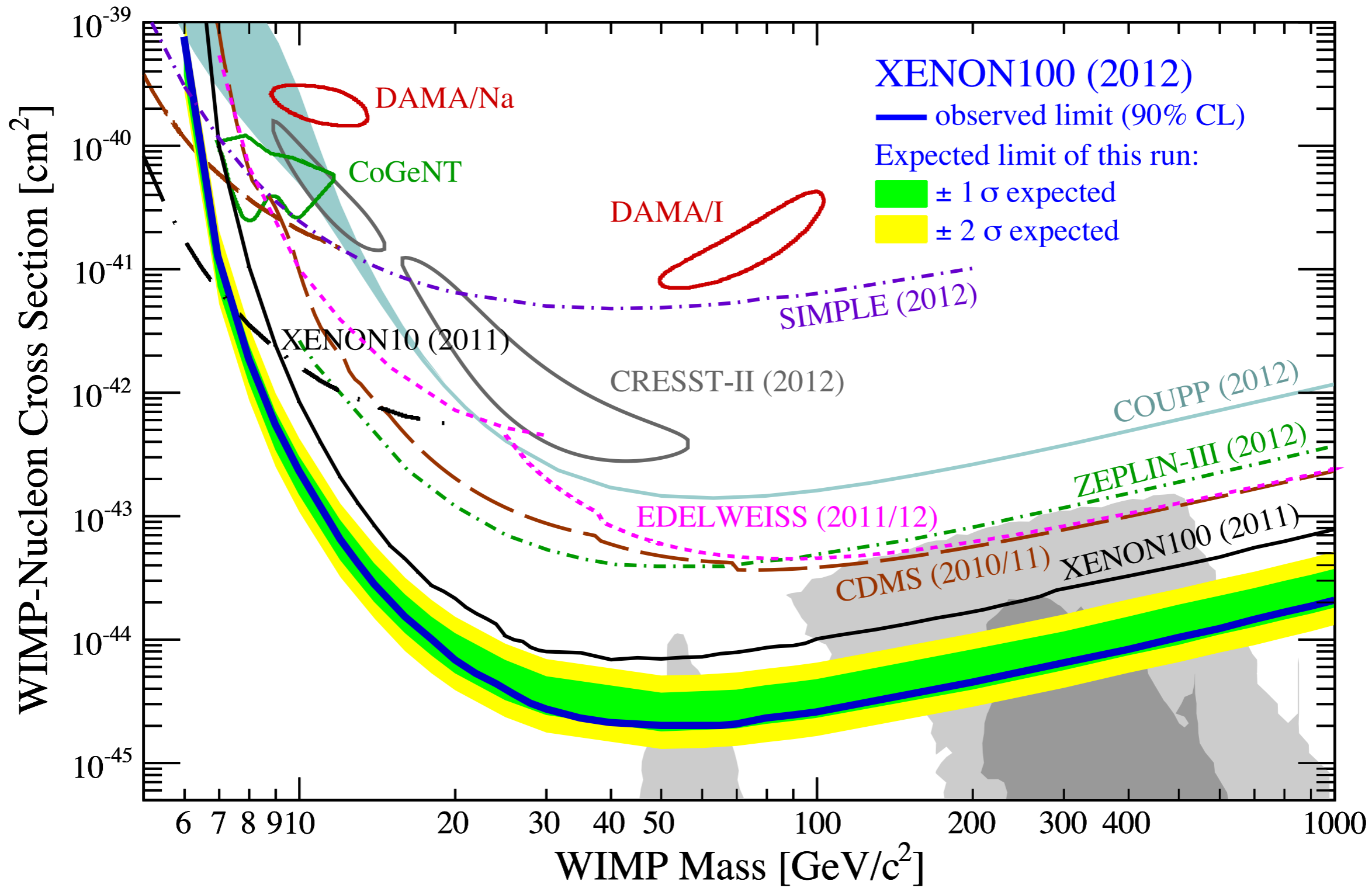
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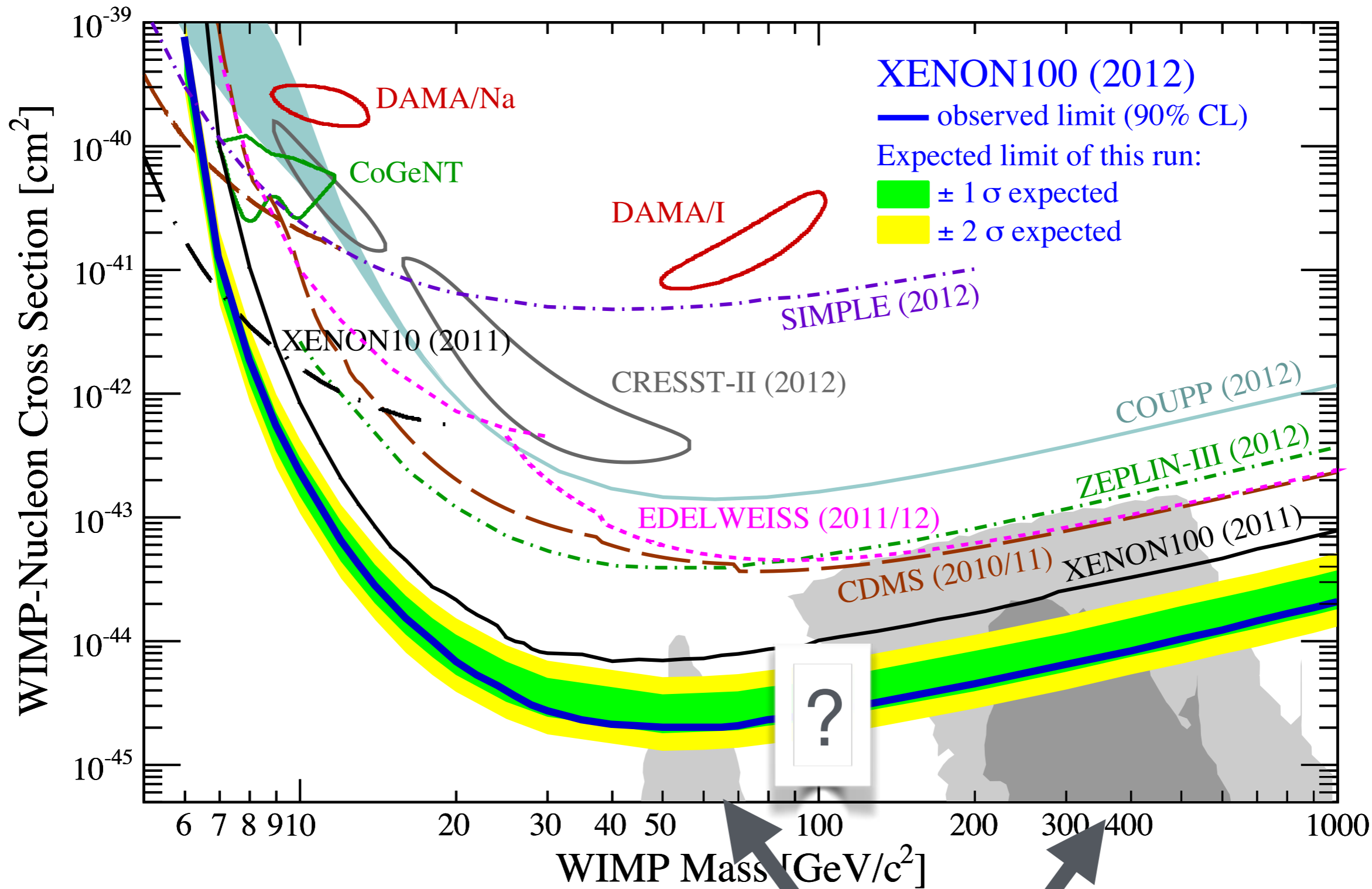


Complicated/interesting final state.

Tuned analyses

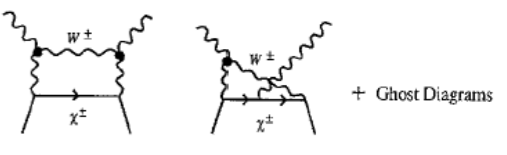
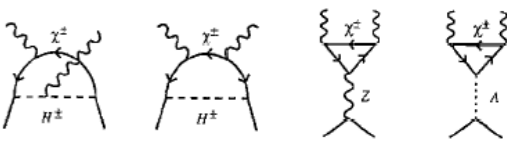
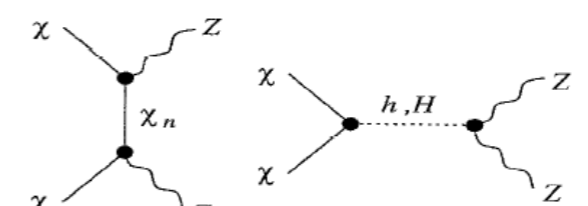
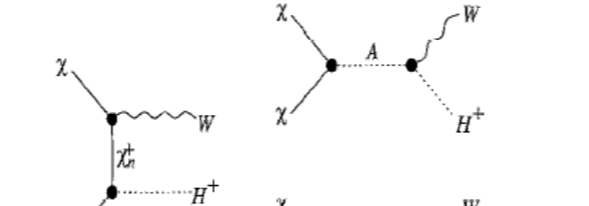
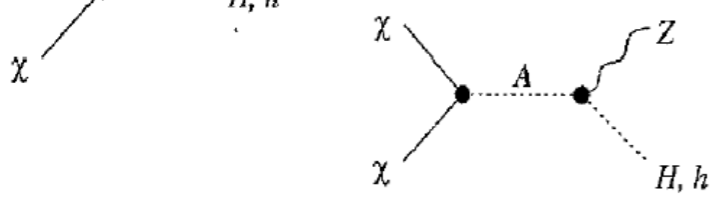
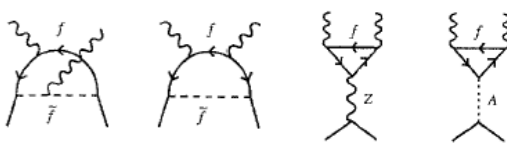
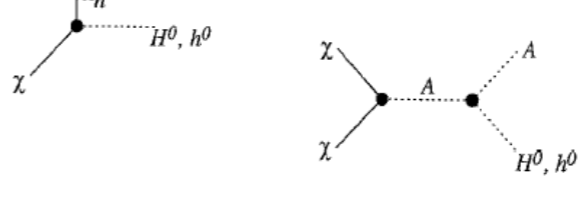
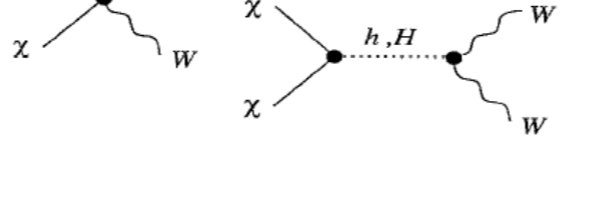
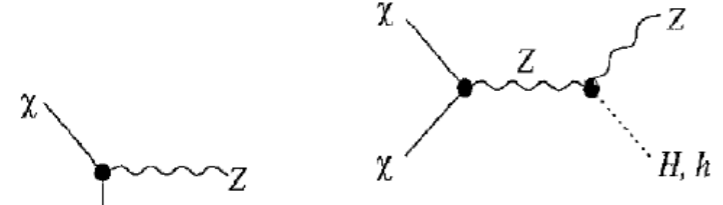
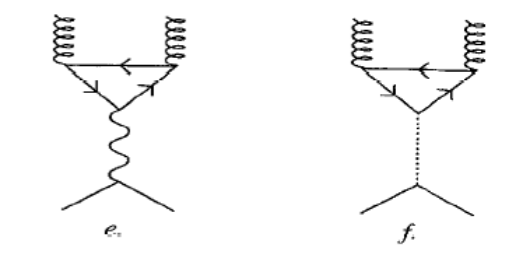
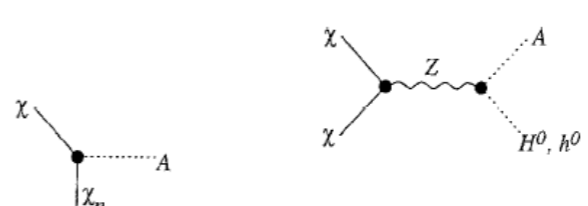
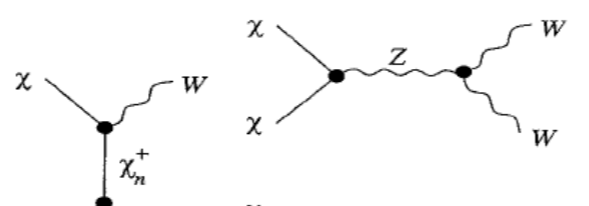
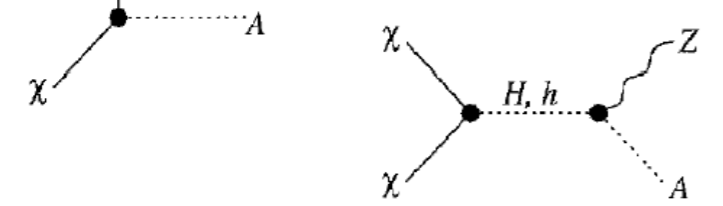
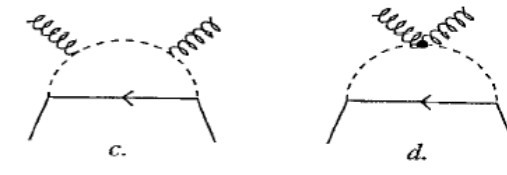
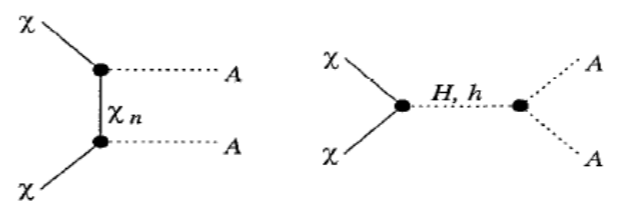
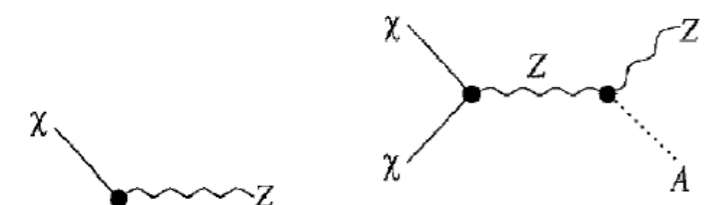
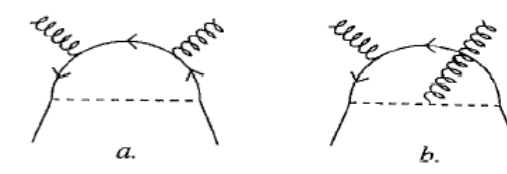
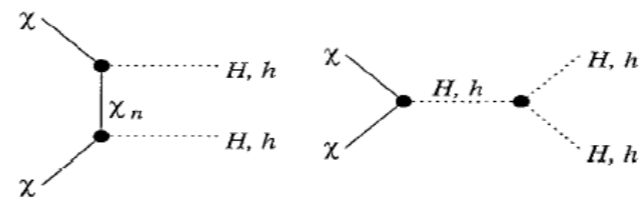
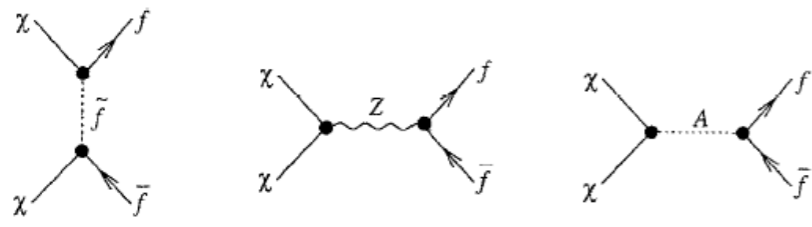
No clear relation between different search strategies





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SUSY "preferred region"



Jungman, Kamionkowski, Griest (1995)



WE DISCOVERED SUSY

**NOW I HAVE TOO MANY
PARAMETERS TO MEASURE**

Q: Are these different search strategies separate, redundant, complementary, relatable,.....?

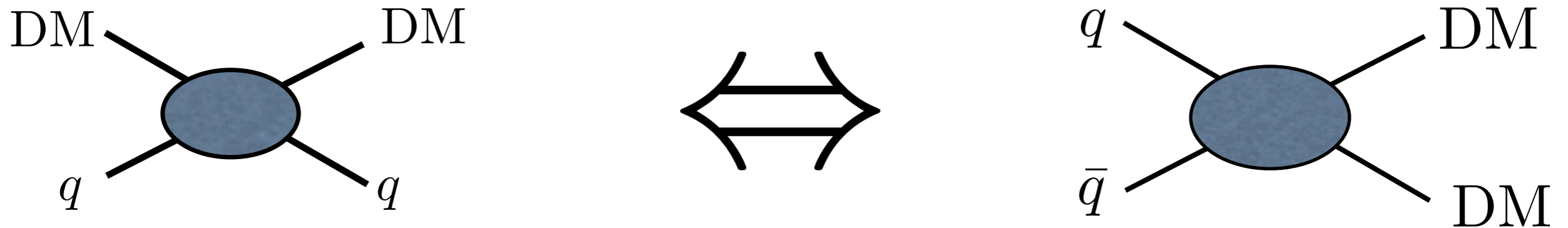
A: traditionally there was no clear way to relate them

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Beltran et al. [1002.4137]

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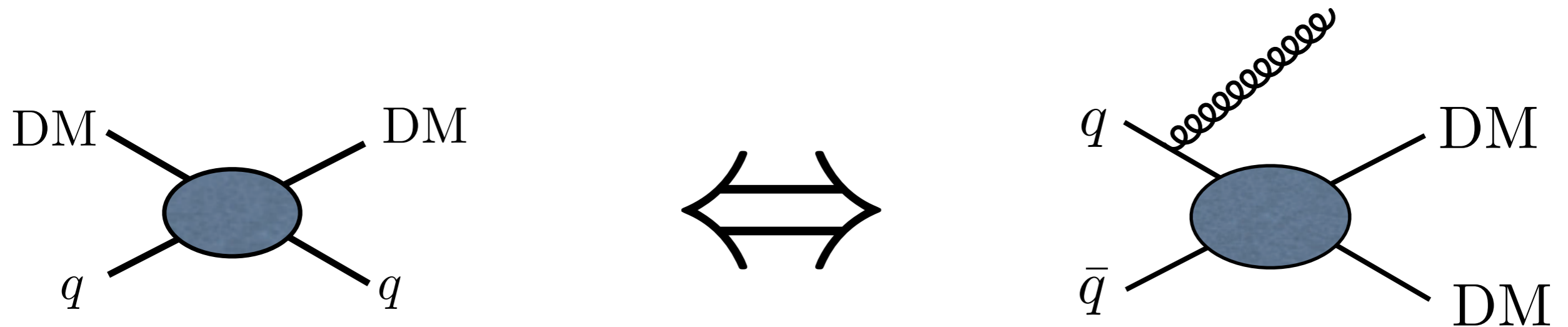
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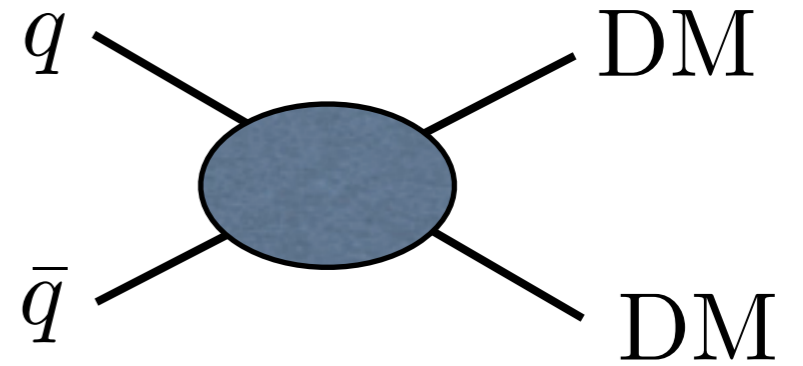
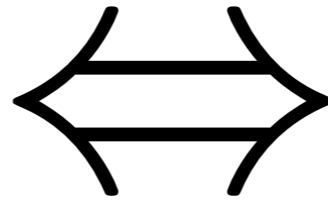
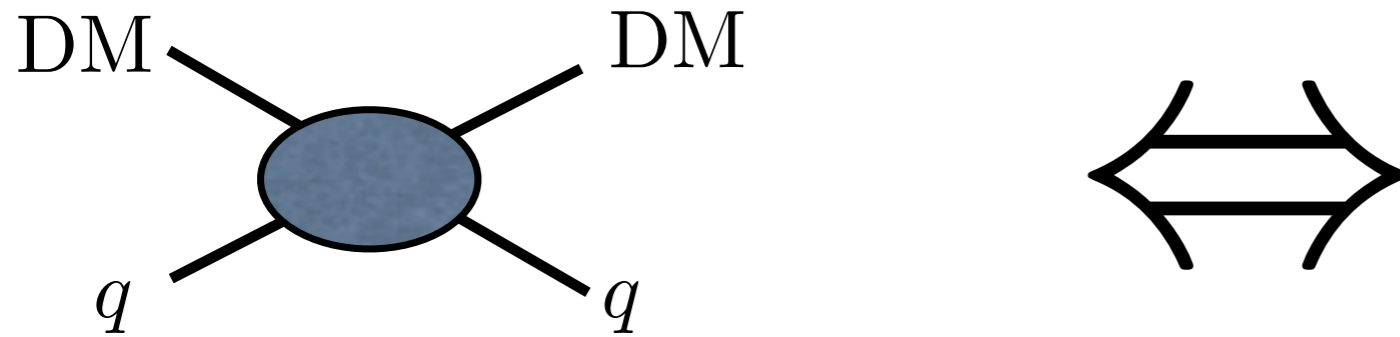
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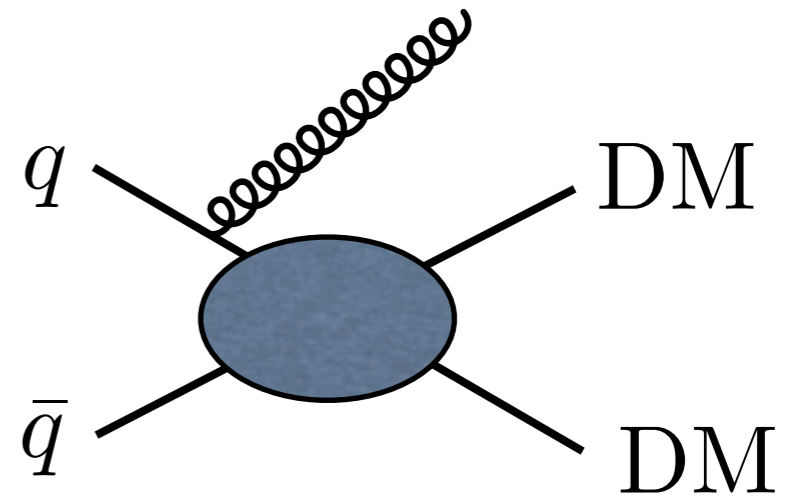
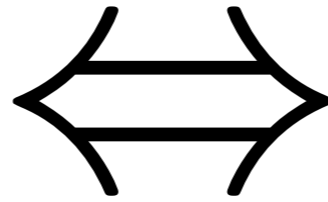
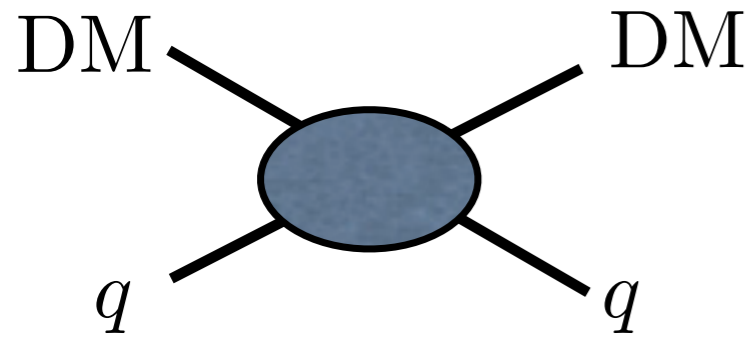
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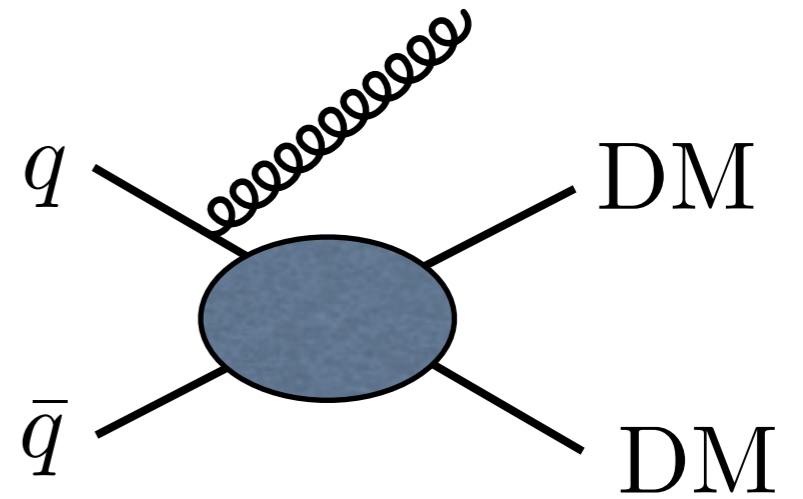
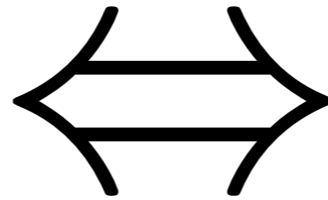
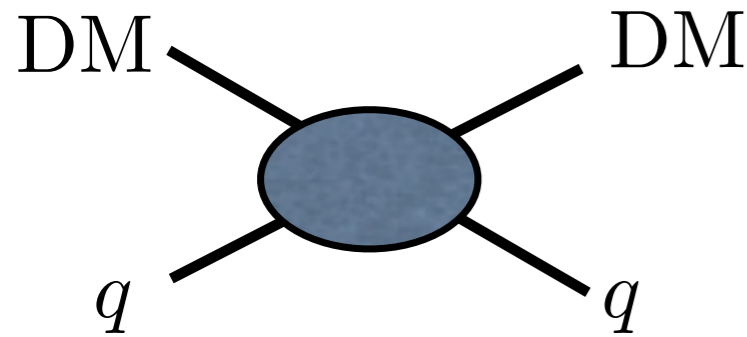
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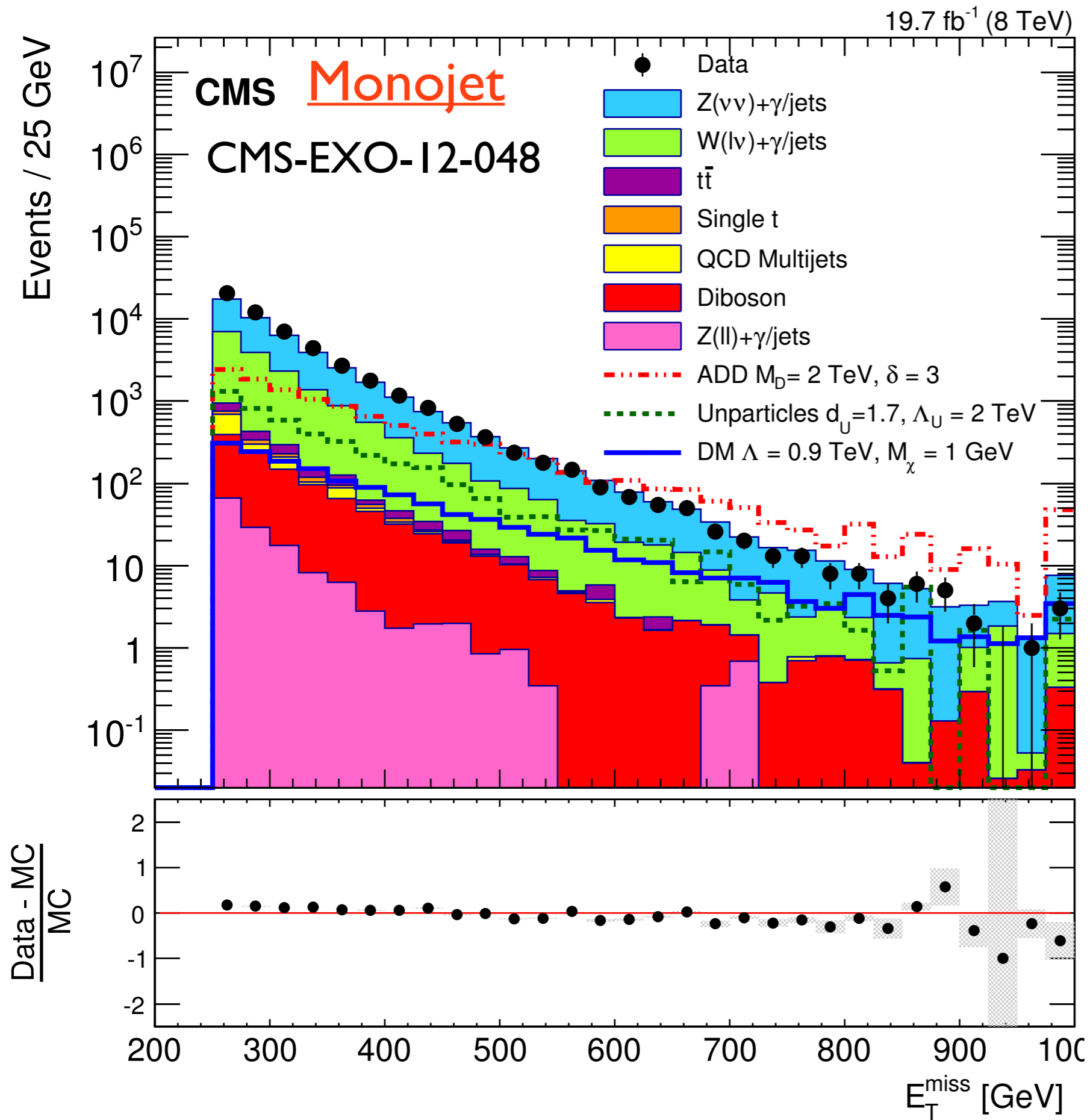
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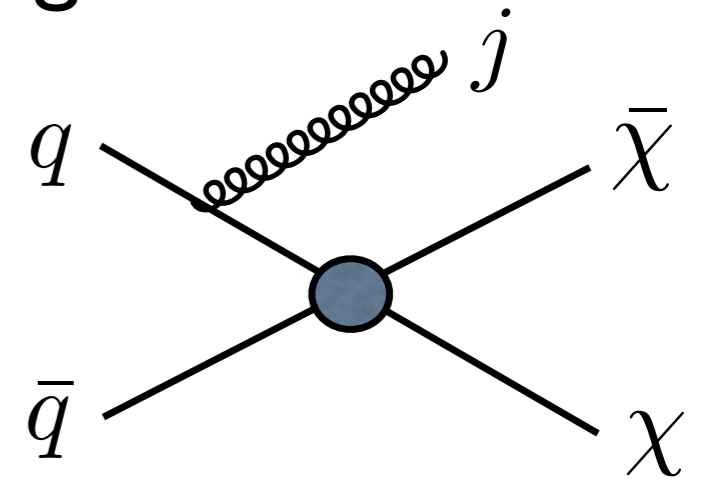
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See Goodman et al. [1008.1783]
for more complete list

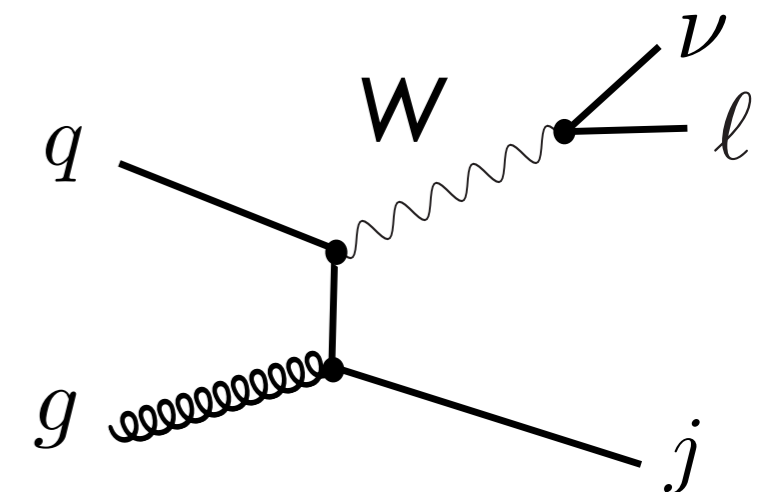
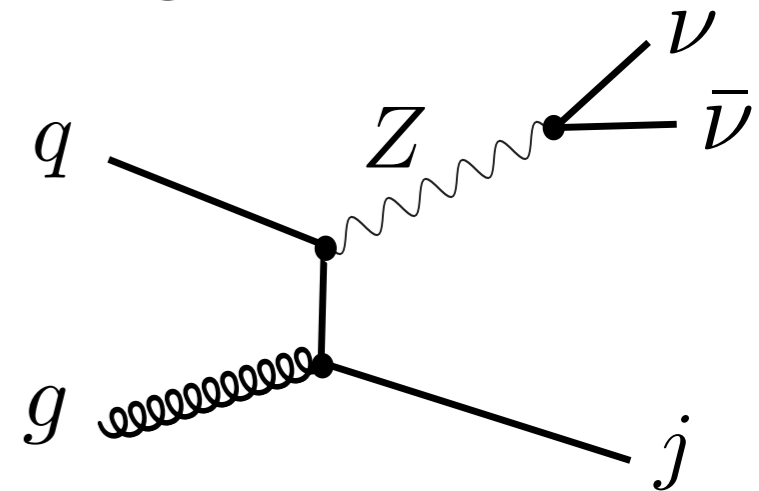
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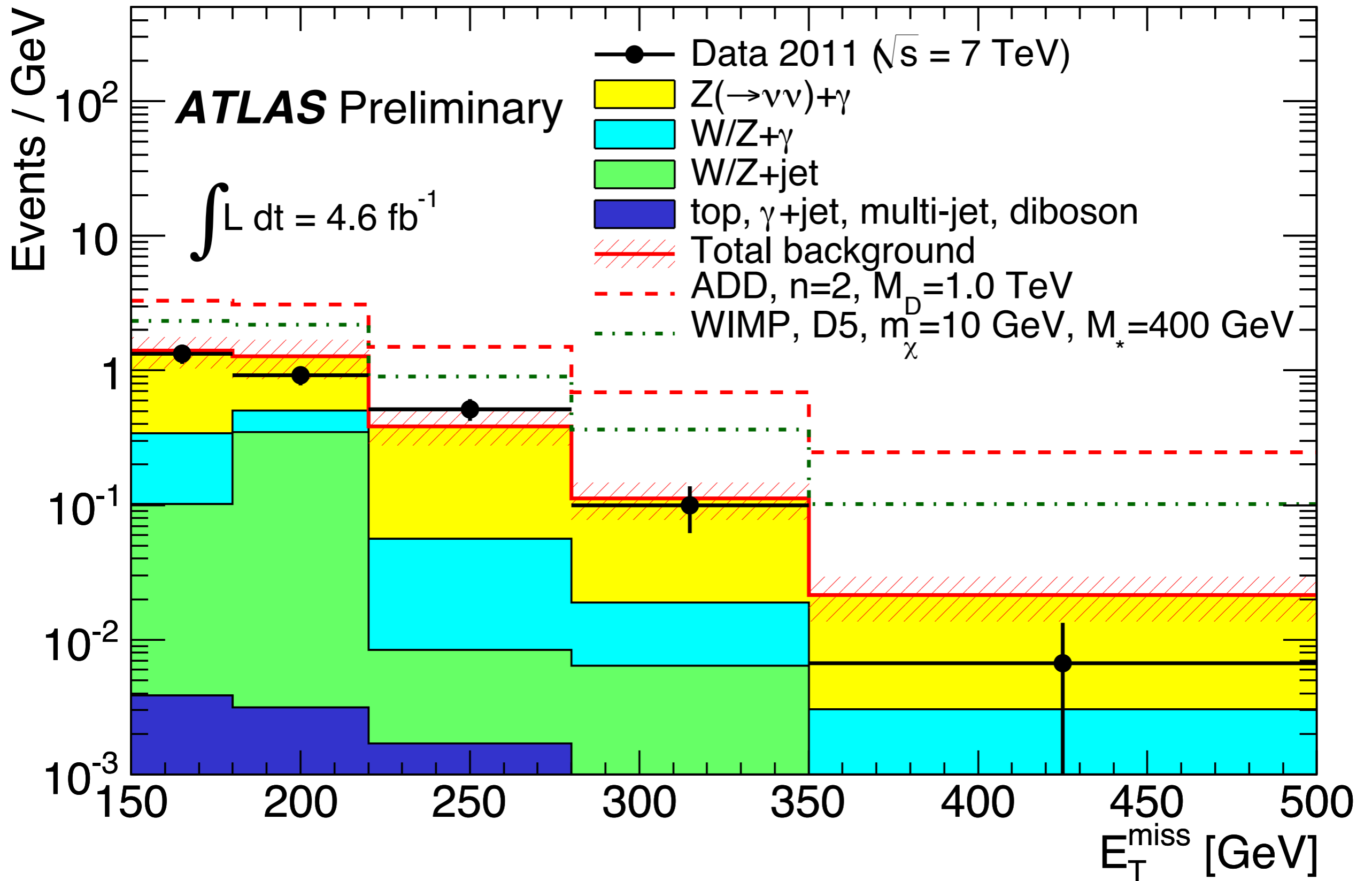


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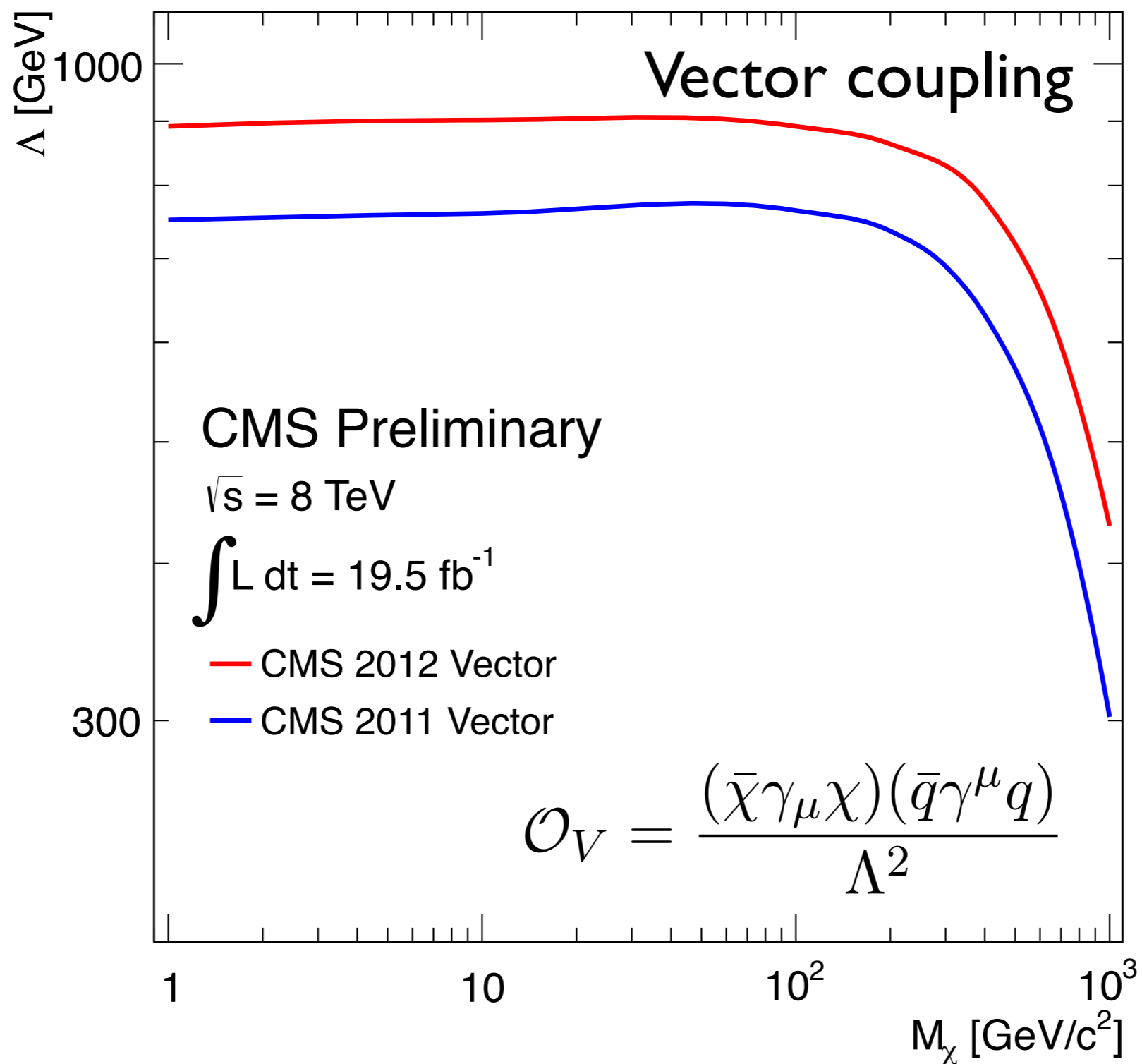


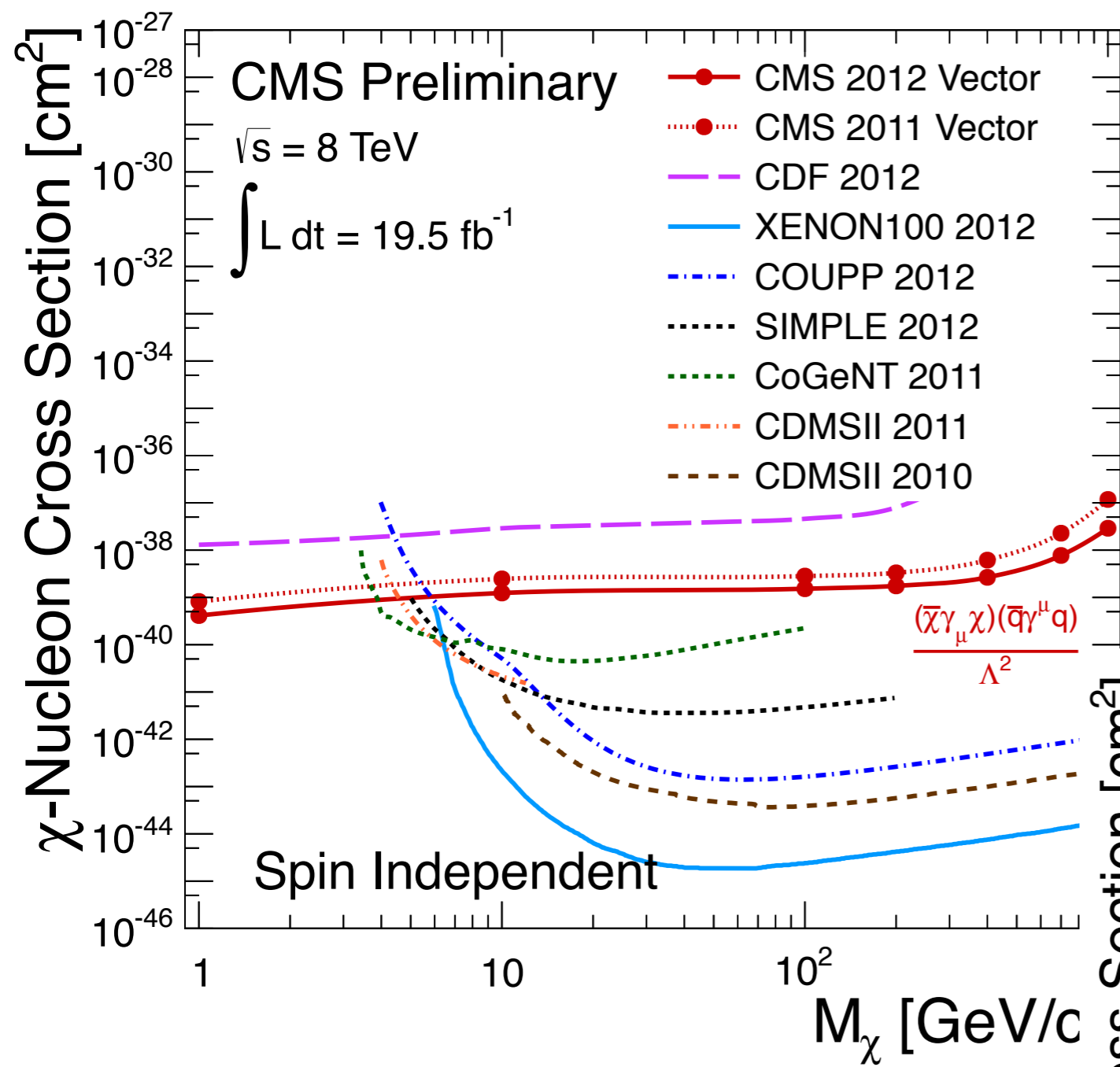
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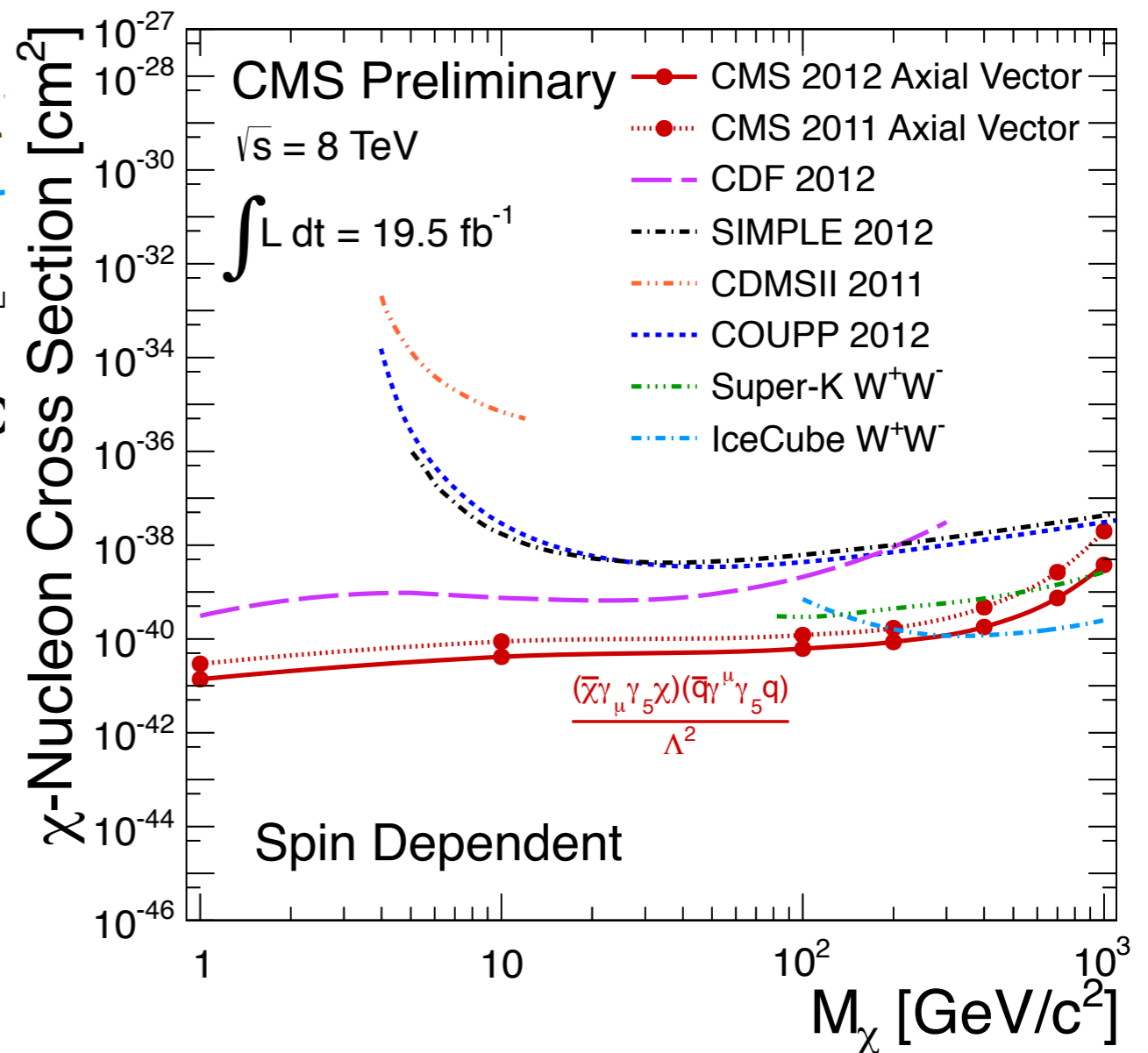


How to quantify nothing?





**Colliders give
 complementary constraint at
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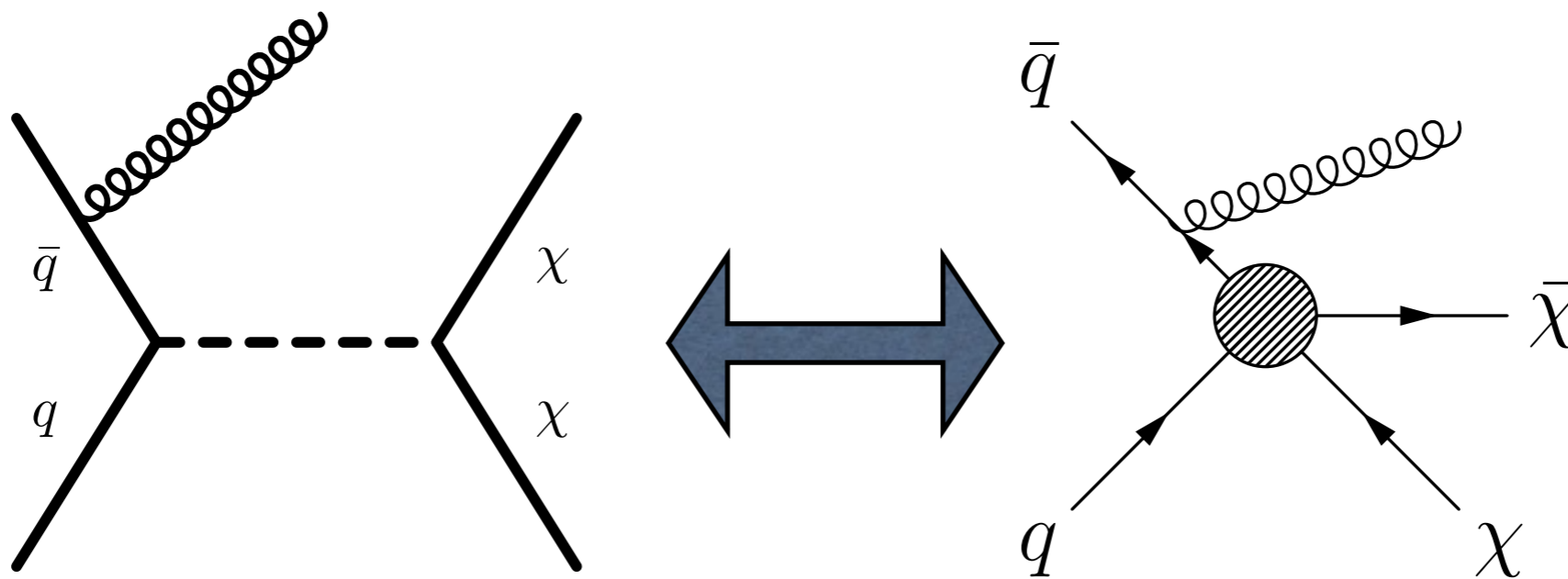


Light Mediators

For all but the lightest mediators EFT is good for direct detection

$$\sigma(\chi N \rightarrow \chi N) \sim \frac{g_q^2 g_\chi^2}{M^4} \mu_{\chi N}^2$$

What fraction of collider events have momentum transfers sufficient to probe the UV completion?

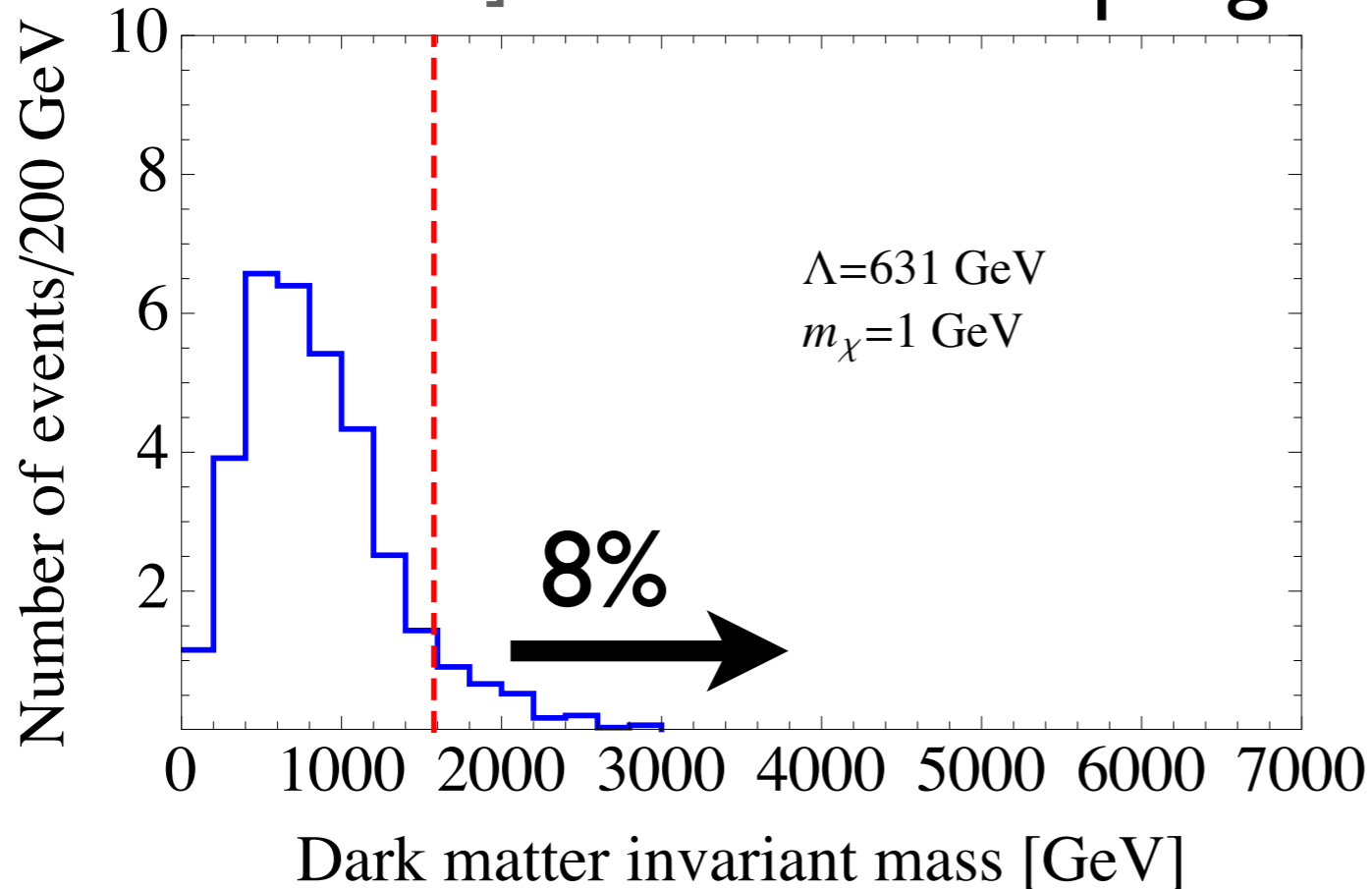


$$\frac{g_q g_\chi}{q^2 - M^2} \xrightarrow{q^2 \ll M^2} \frac{1}{\Lambda^2}$$

$$\Lambda^2 = \frac{M^2}{g_q g_\chi}$$

[P]F et al, [203.1662]

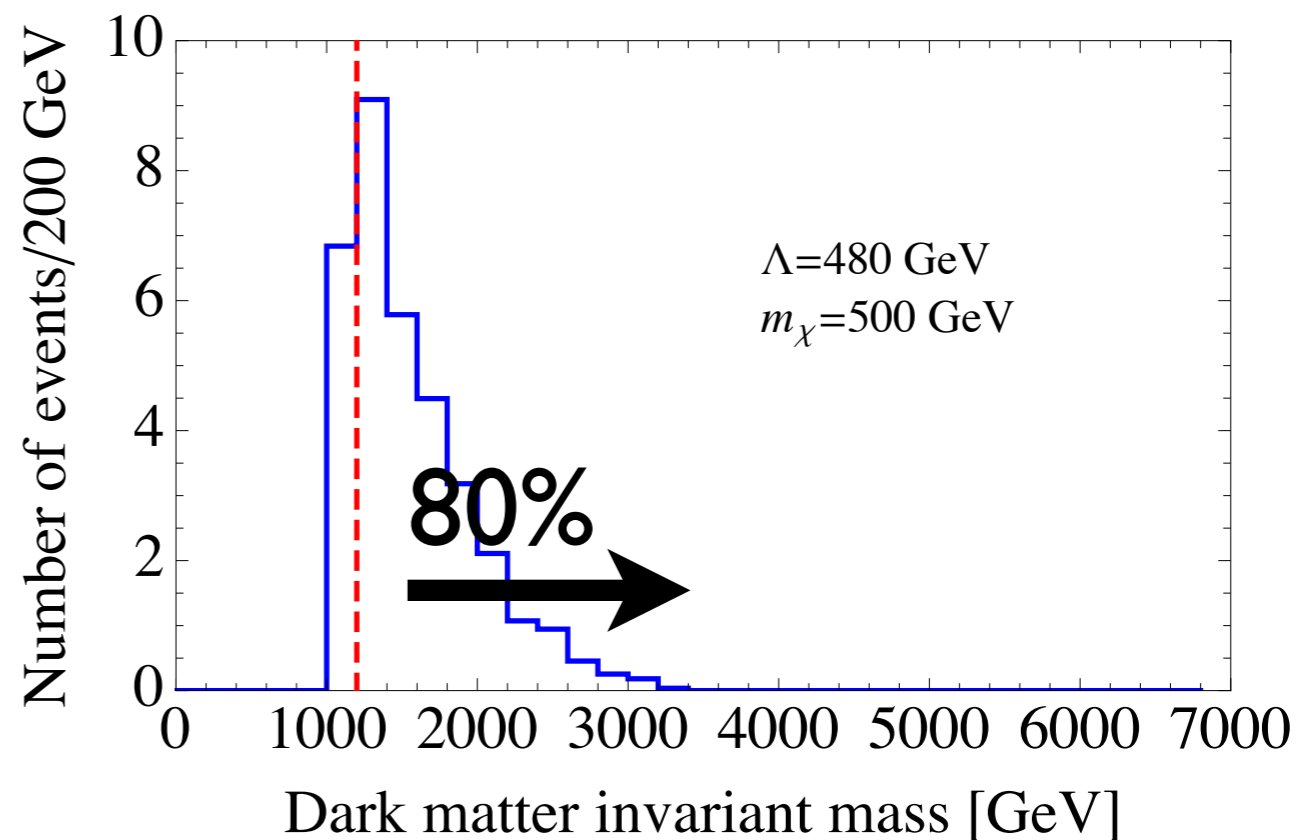
Vector coupling



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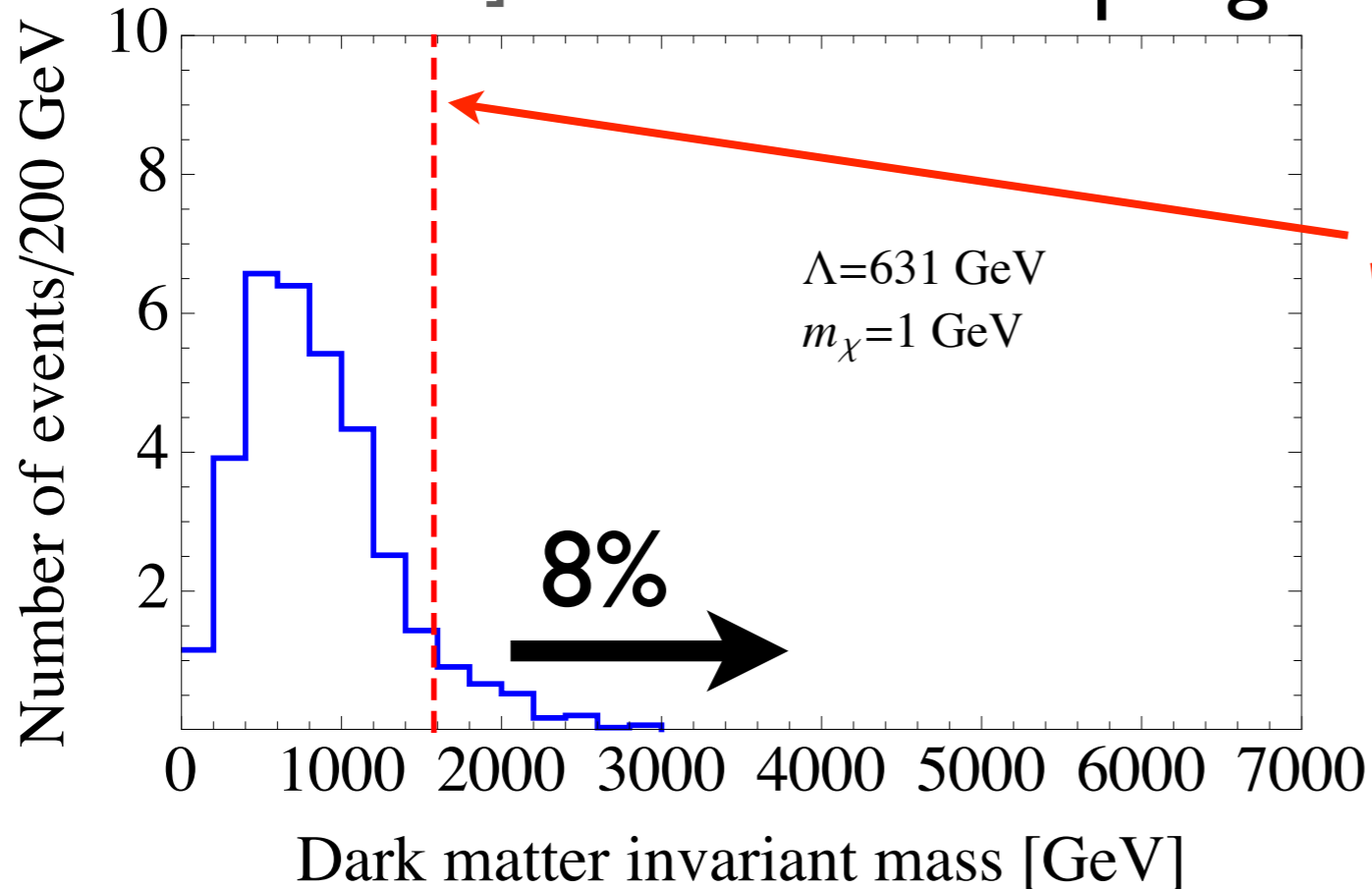
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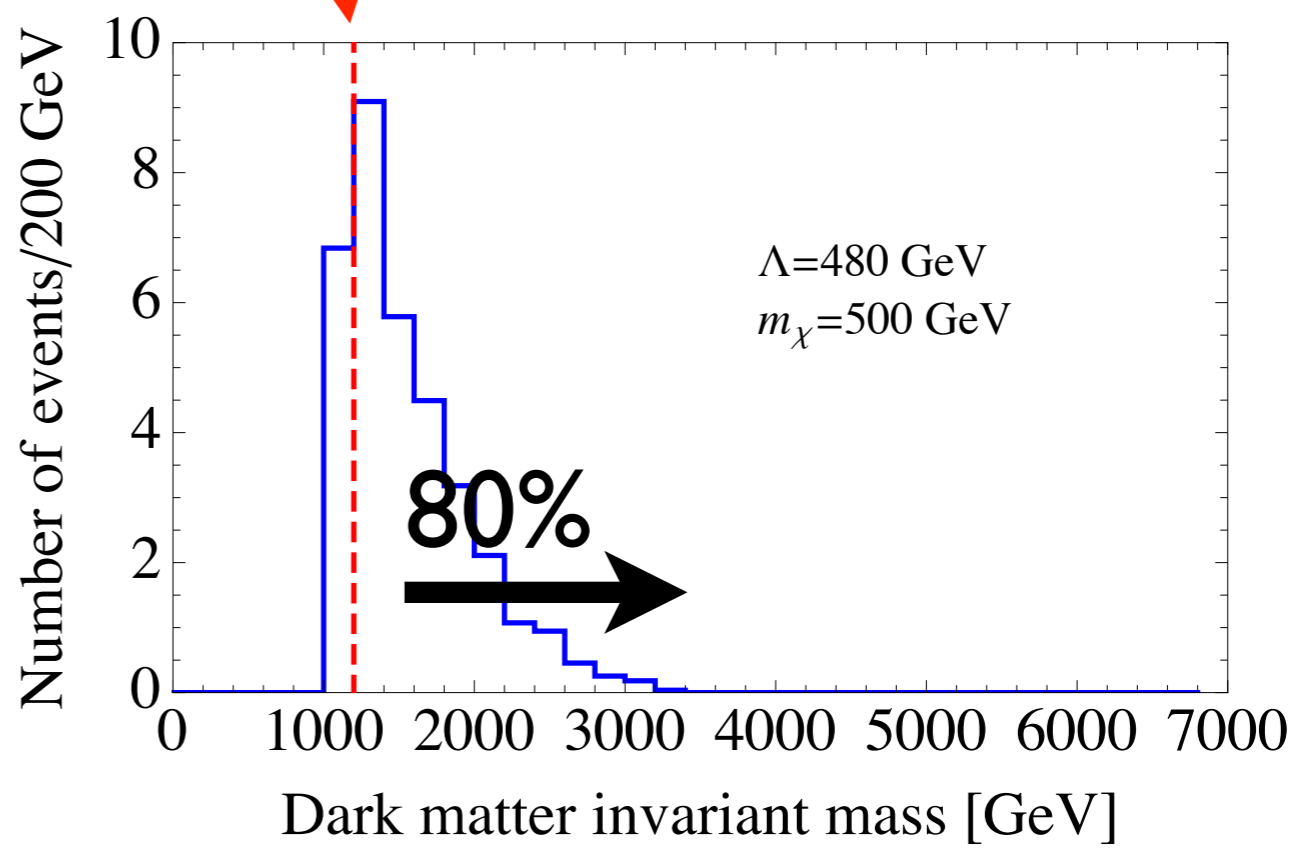
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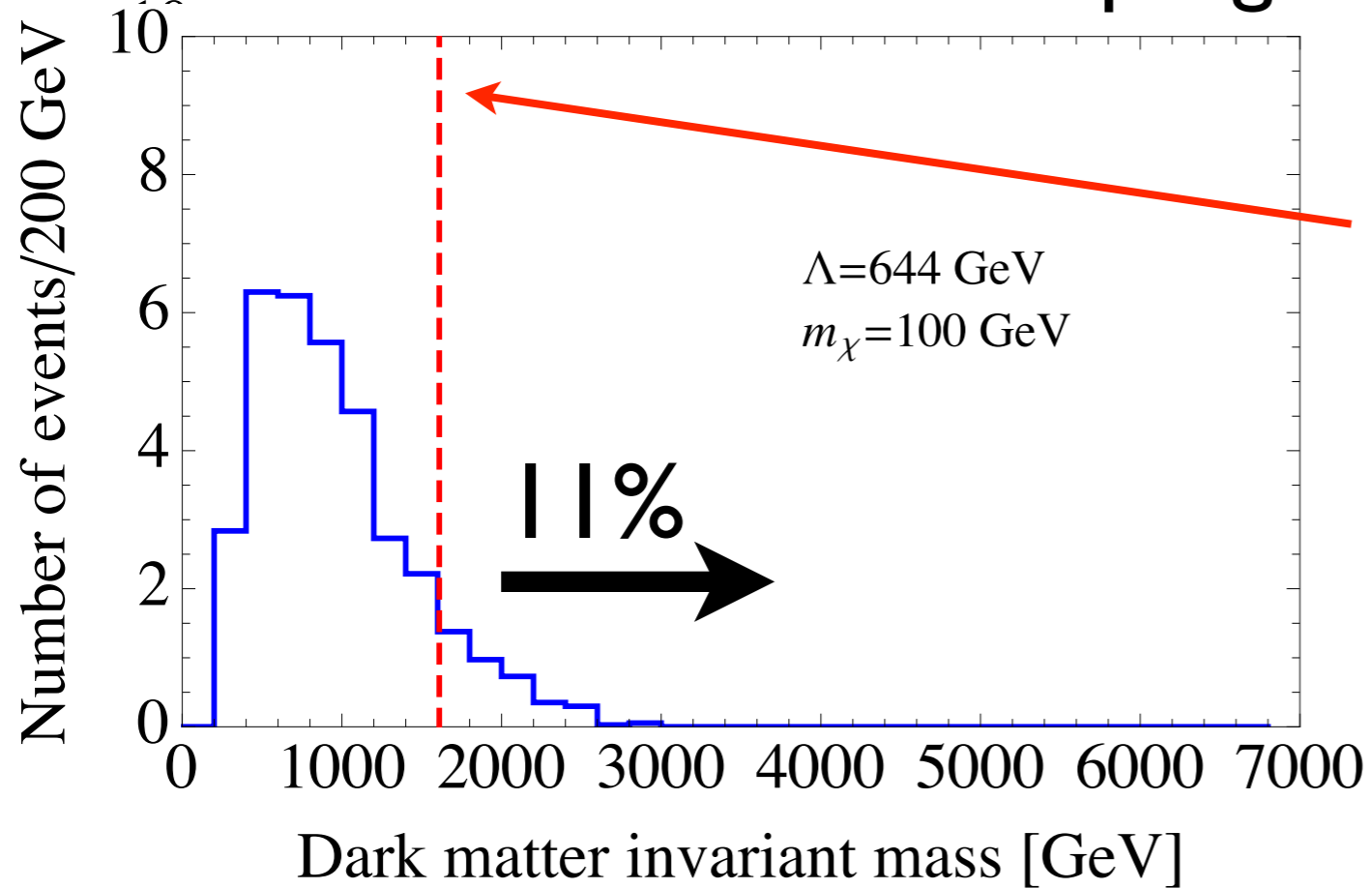
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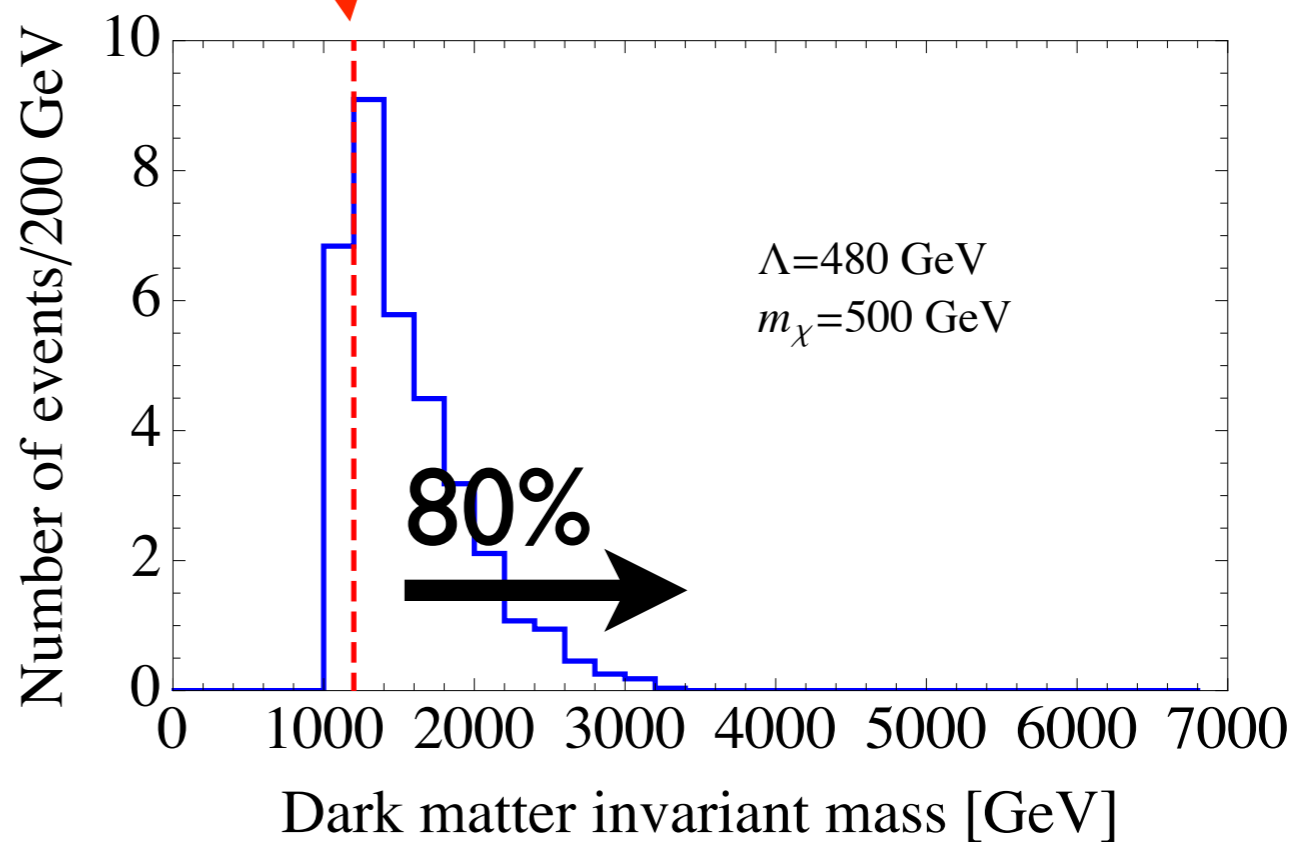
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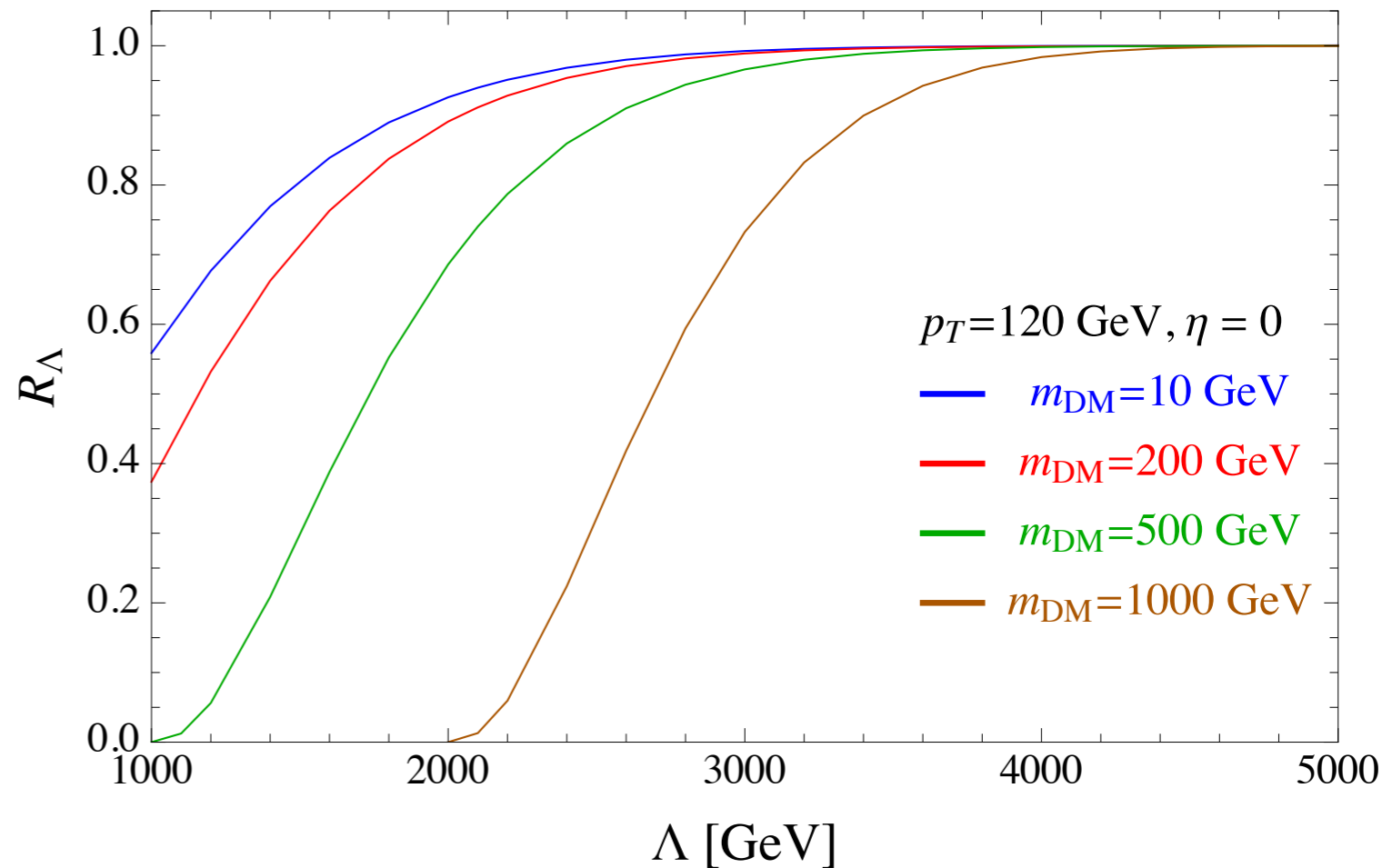
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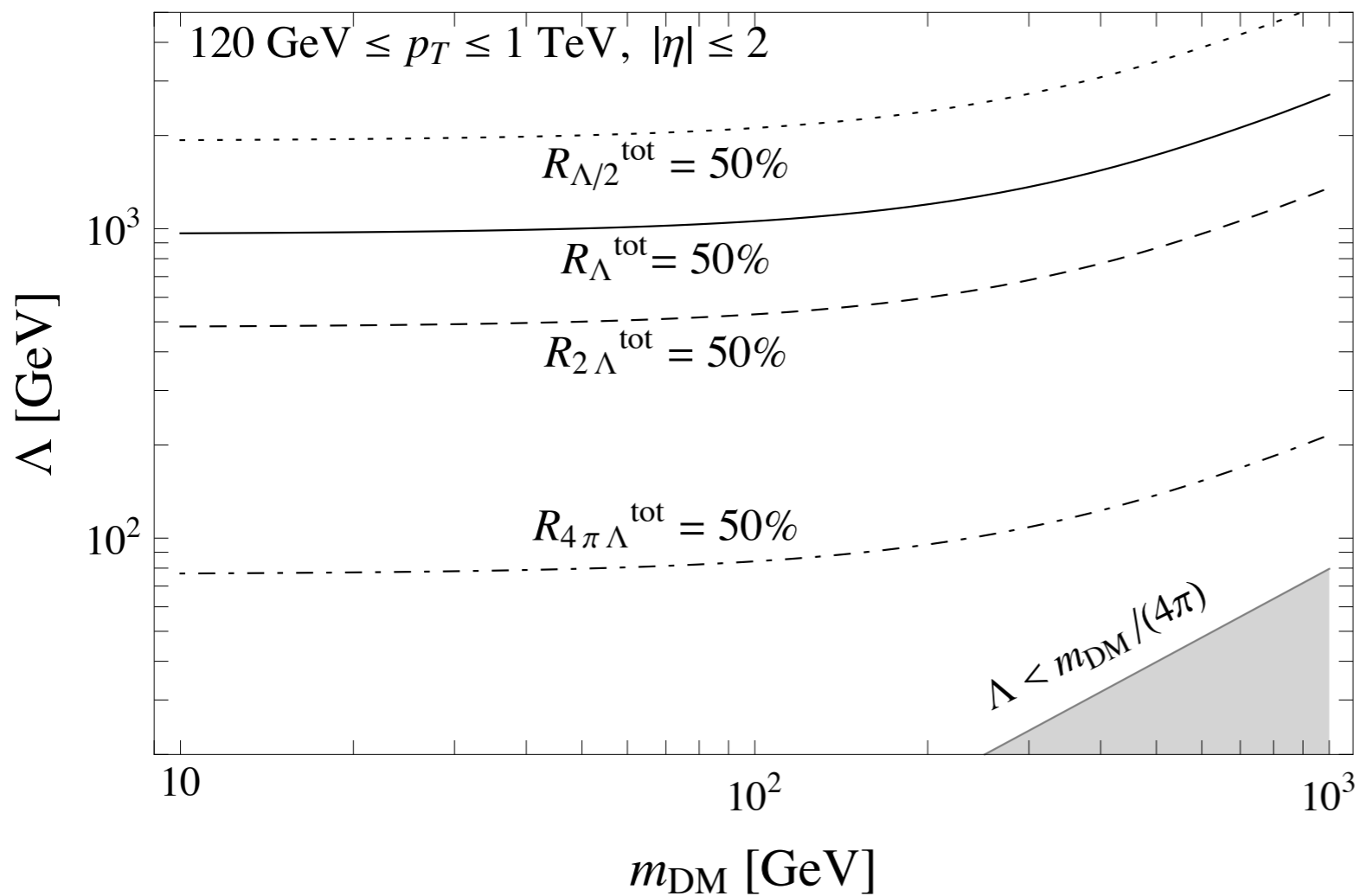
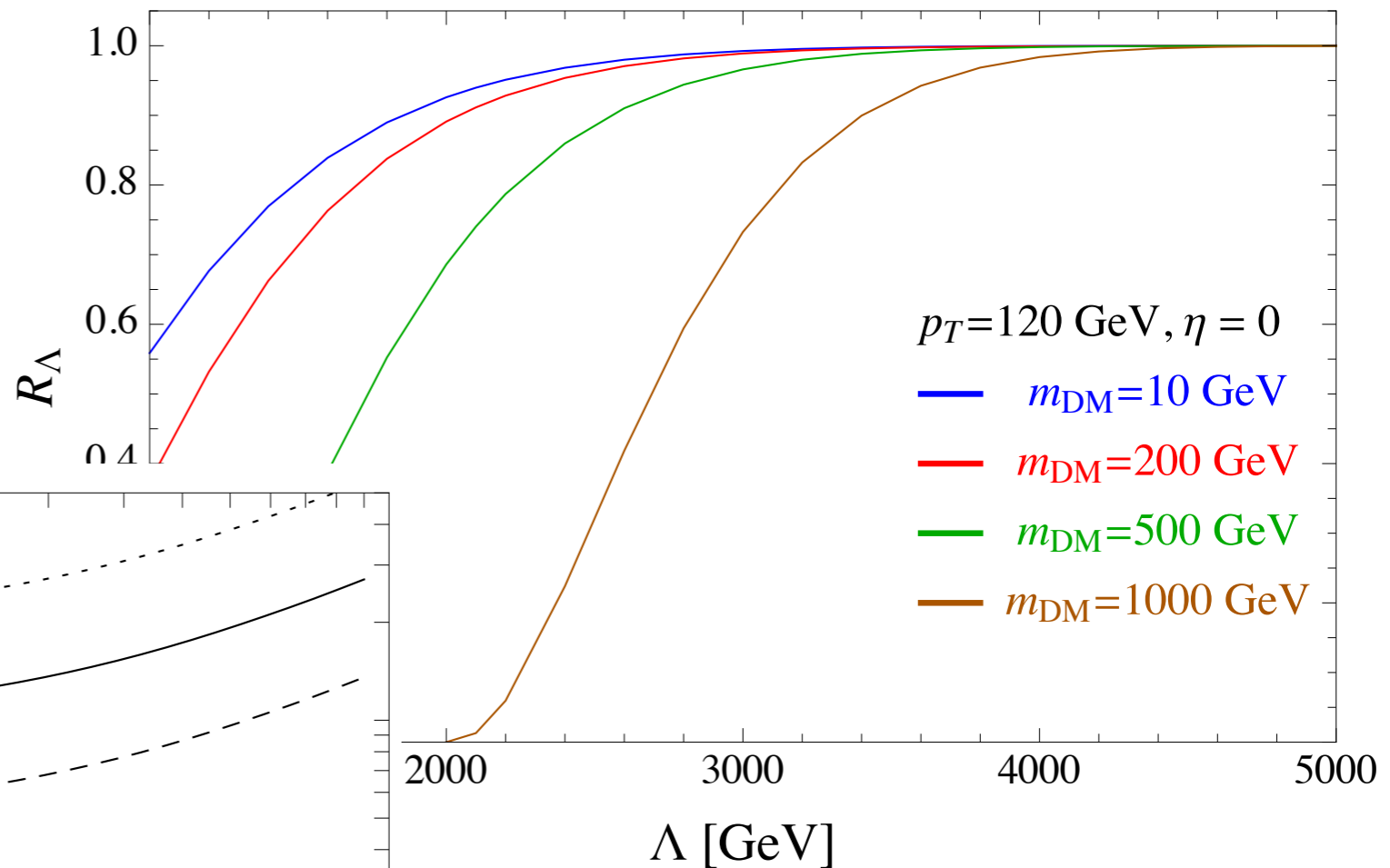
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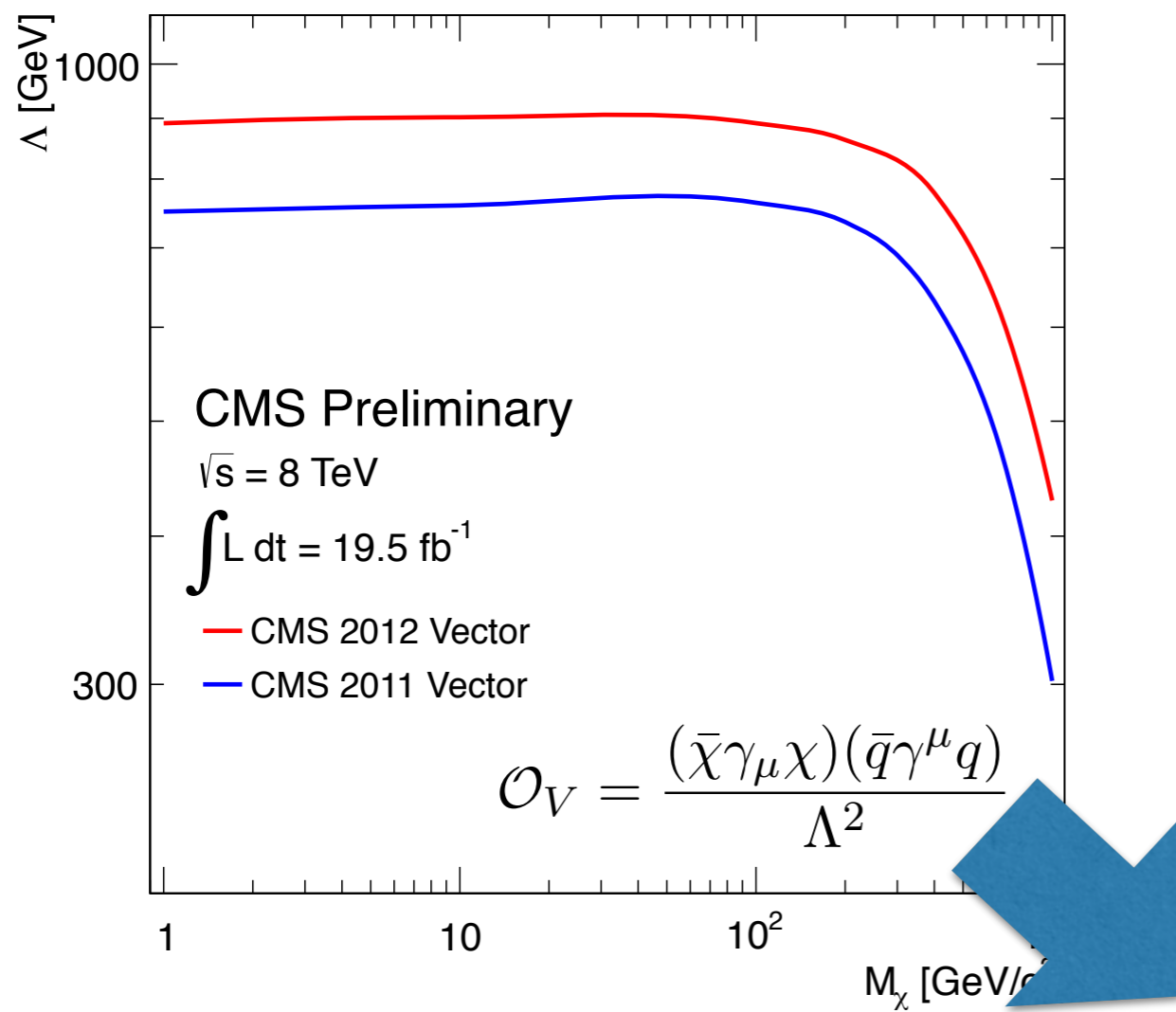


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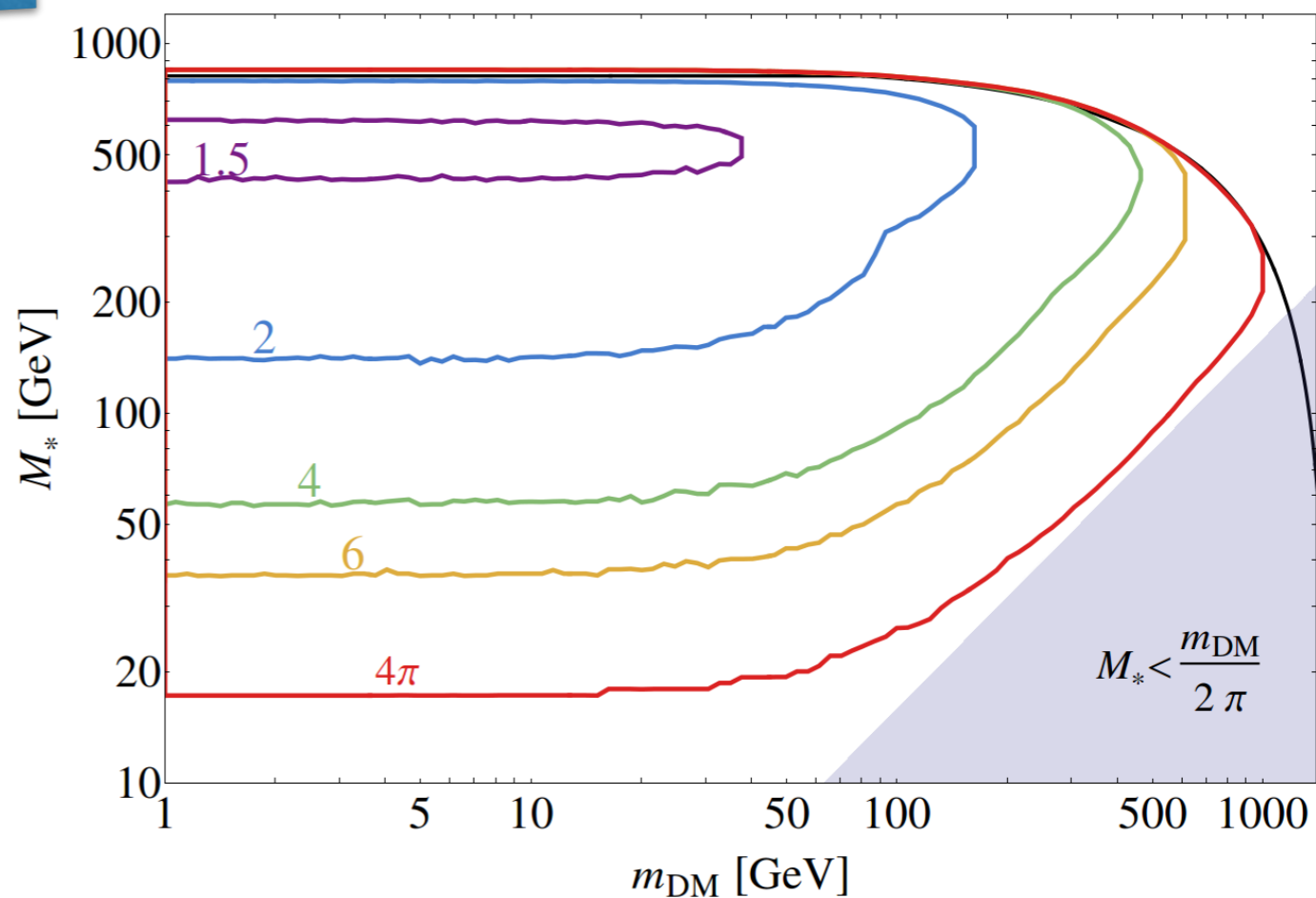
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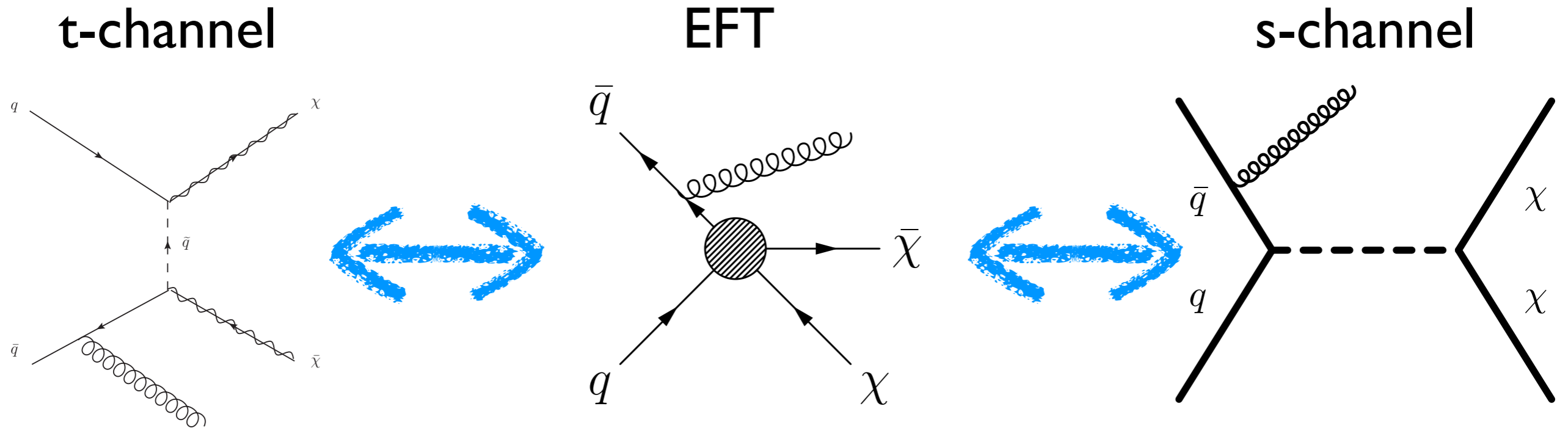
Cutting off theory at the
 mediator mass scale alters
 the bounds

Racco, Wulzer, Zwirner [1502.04701]



Simplified Models

“Integrate in” the mediator



$$\Lambda, m_\chi$$

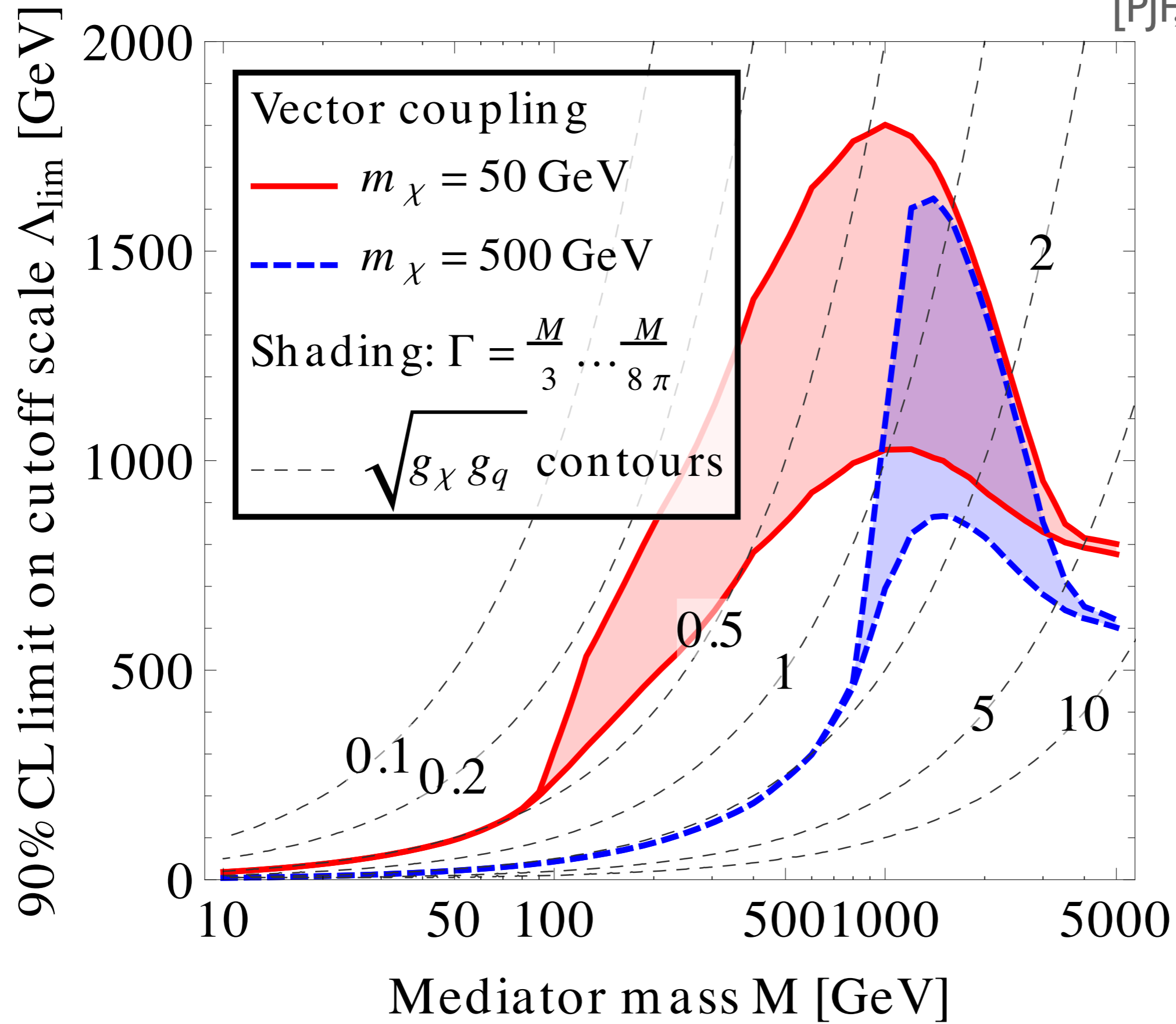


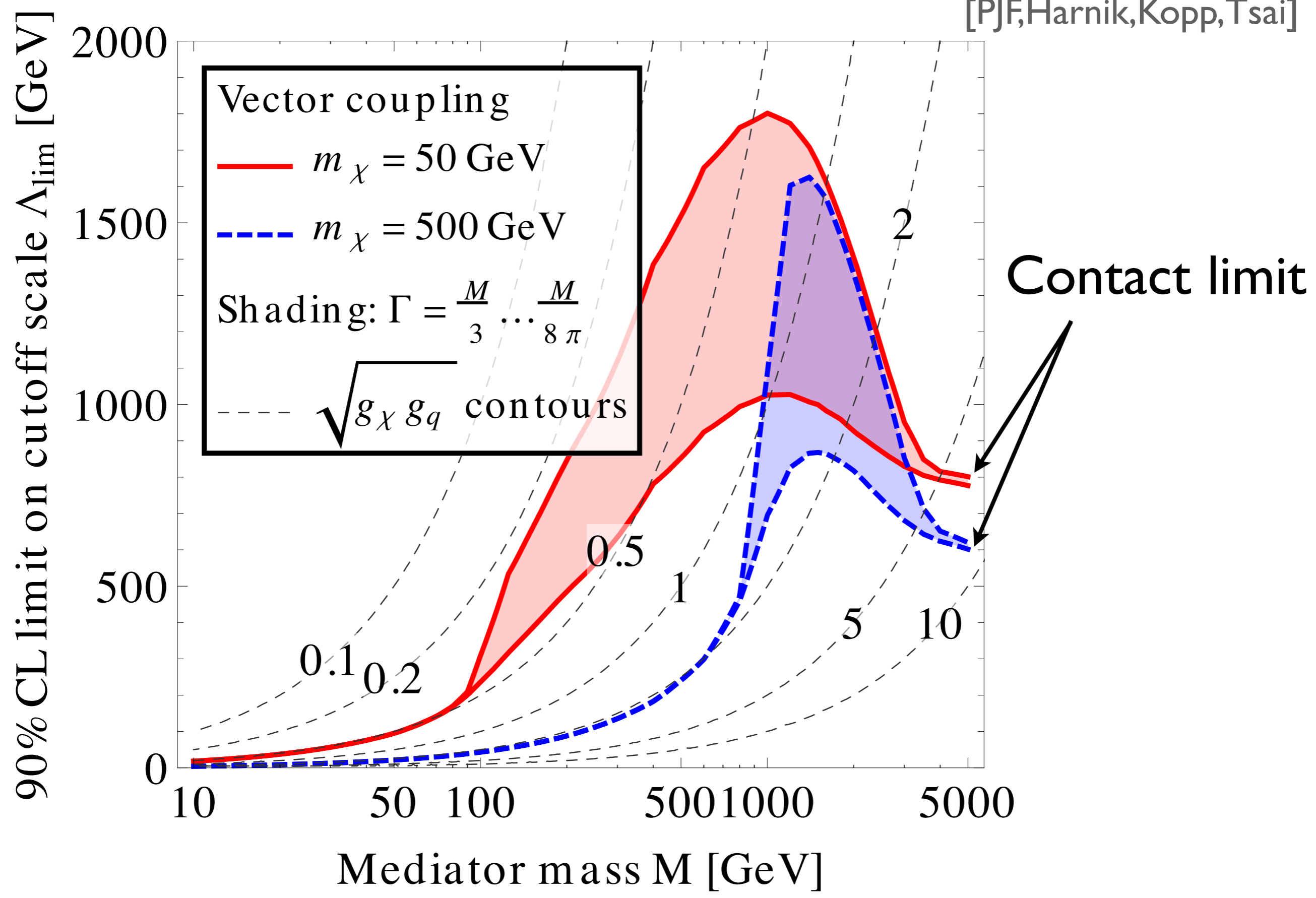
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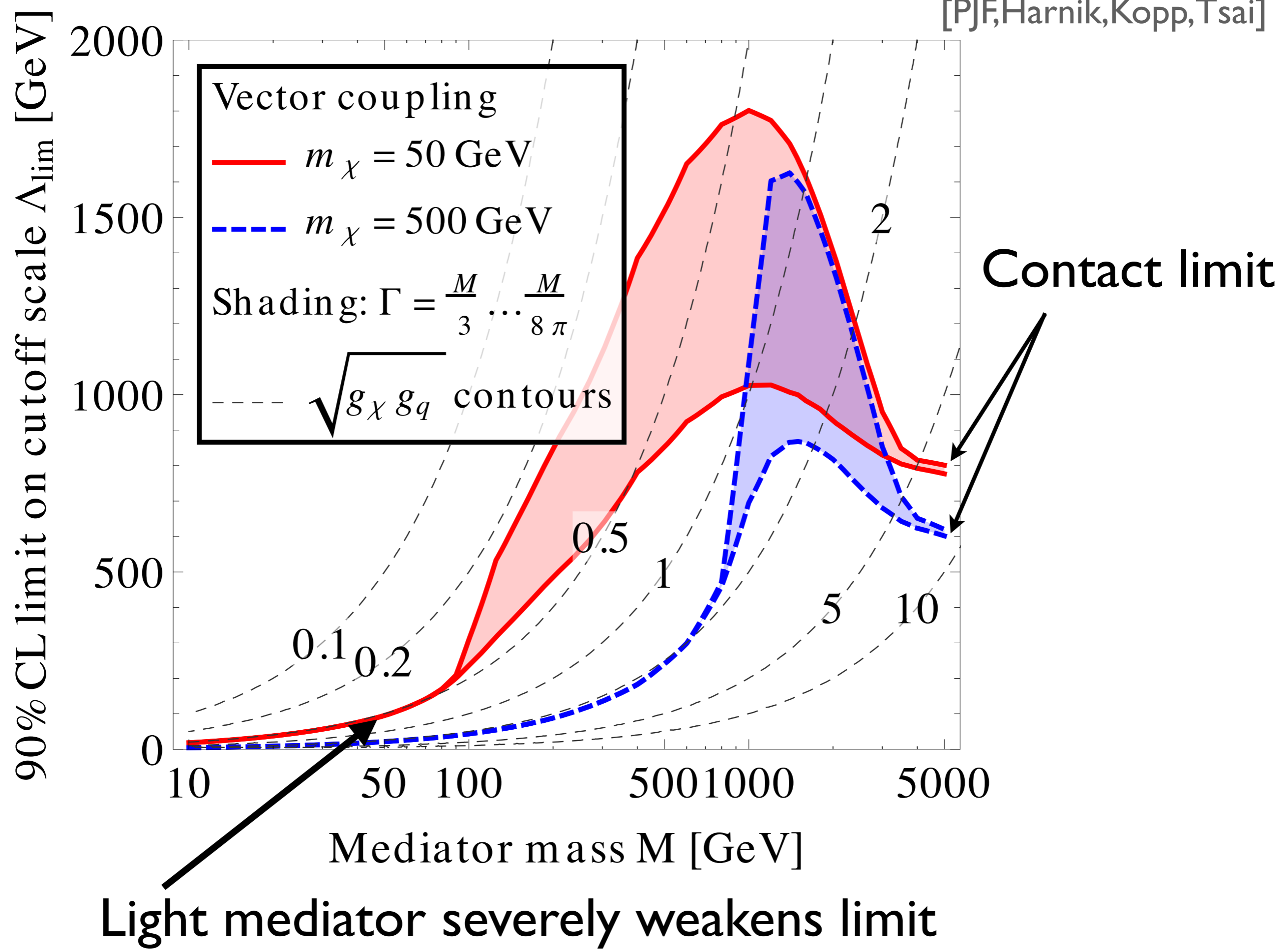
New channels to search for!

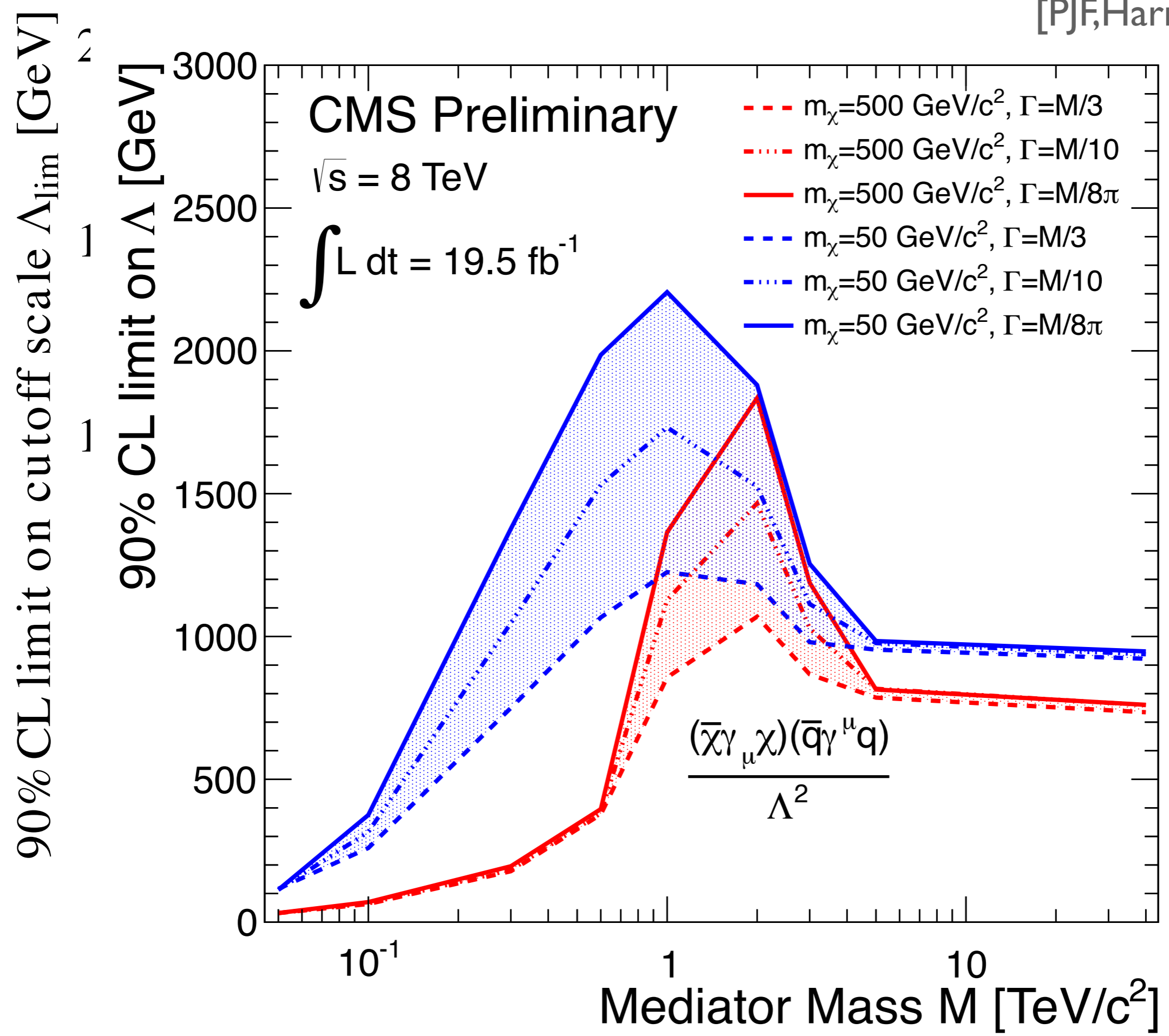
Collider only sensitive to all 4 parameters over a narrow range

But mapping collider constraints to direct/indirect detection
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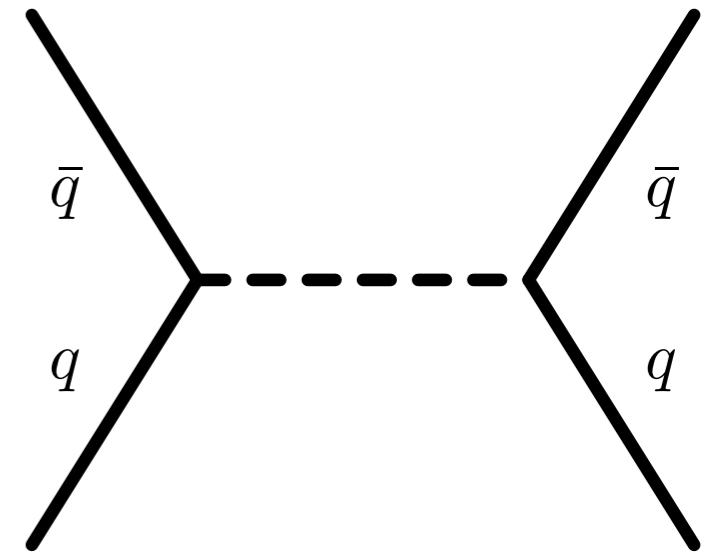
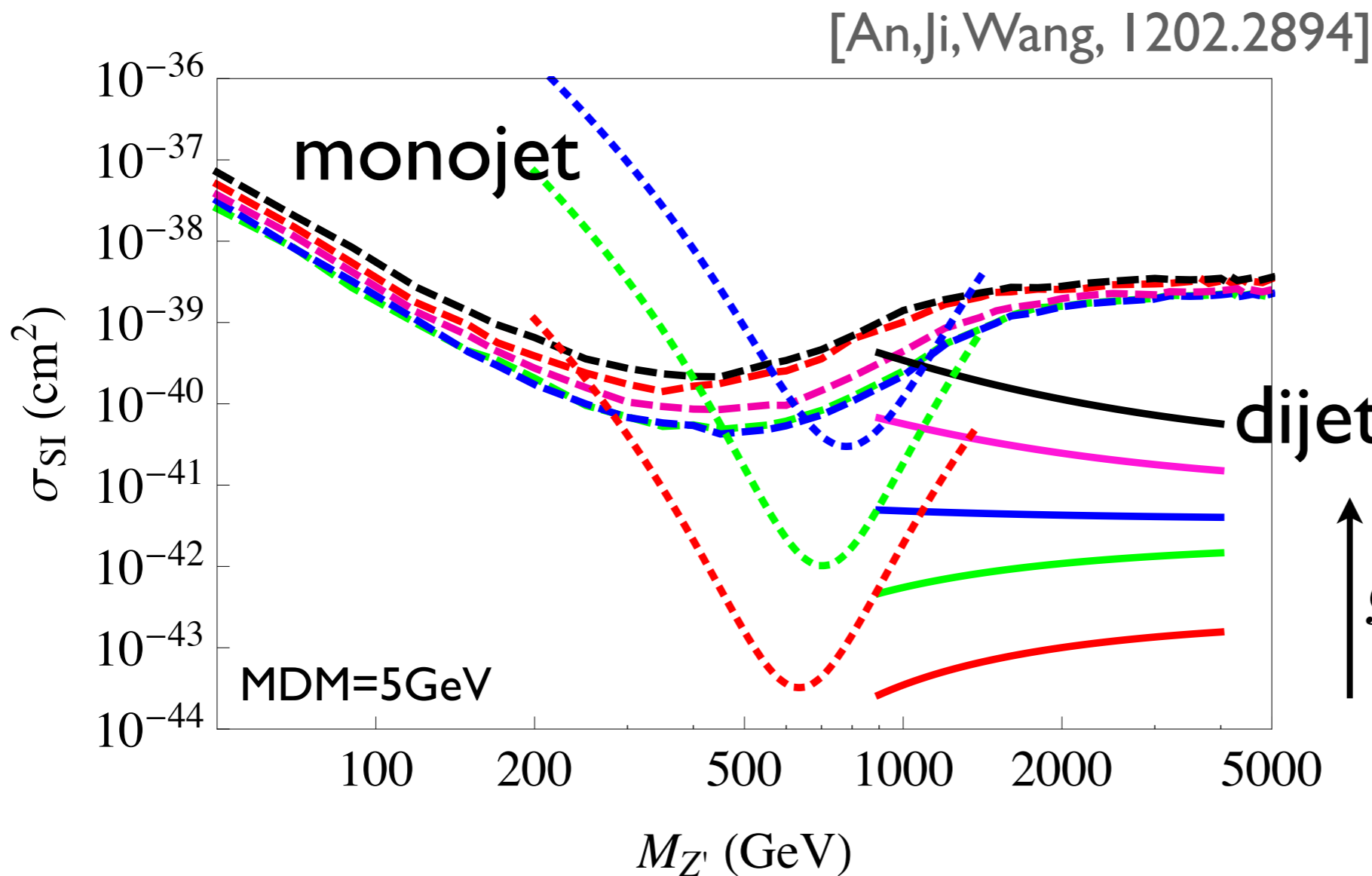


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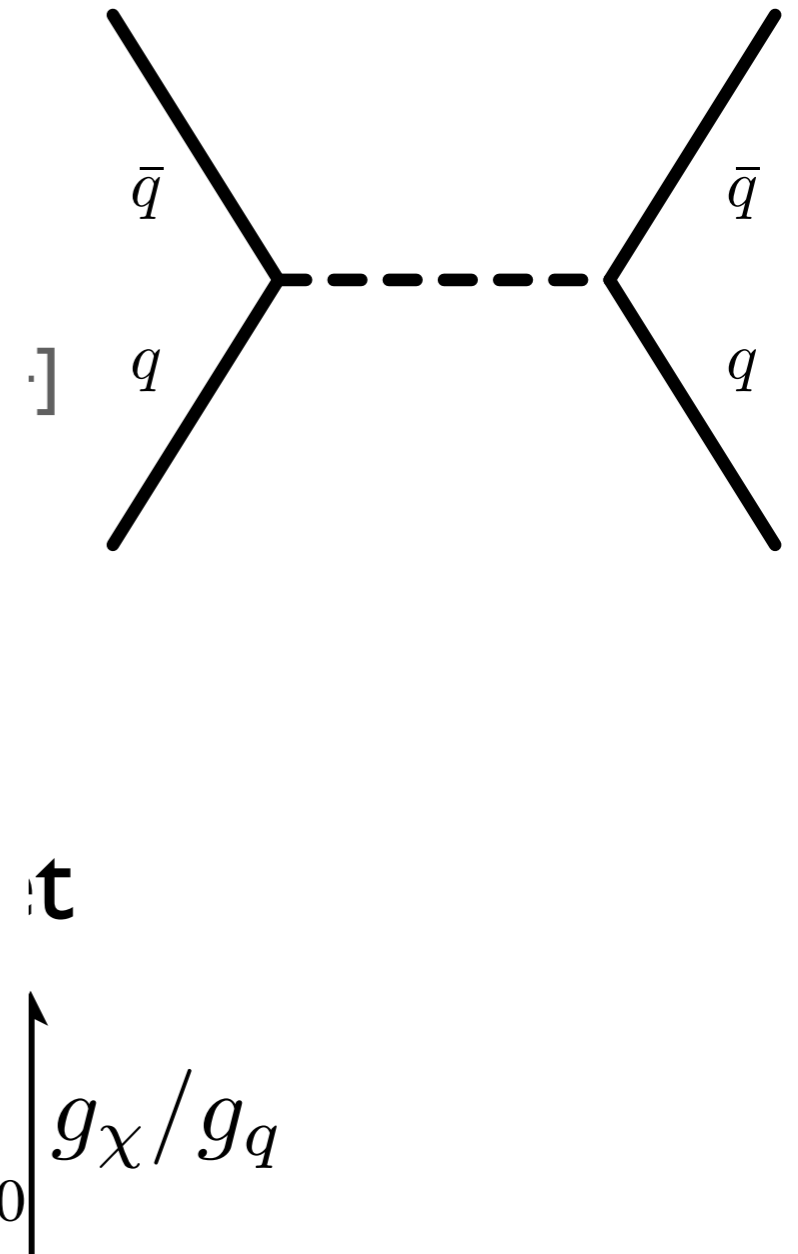
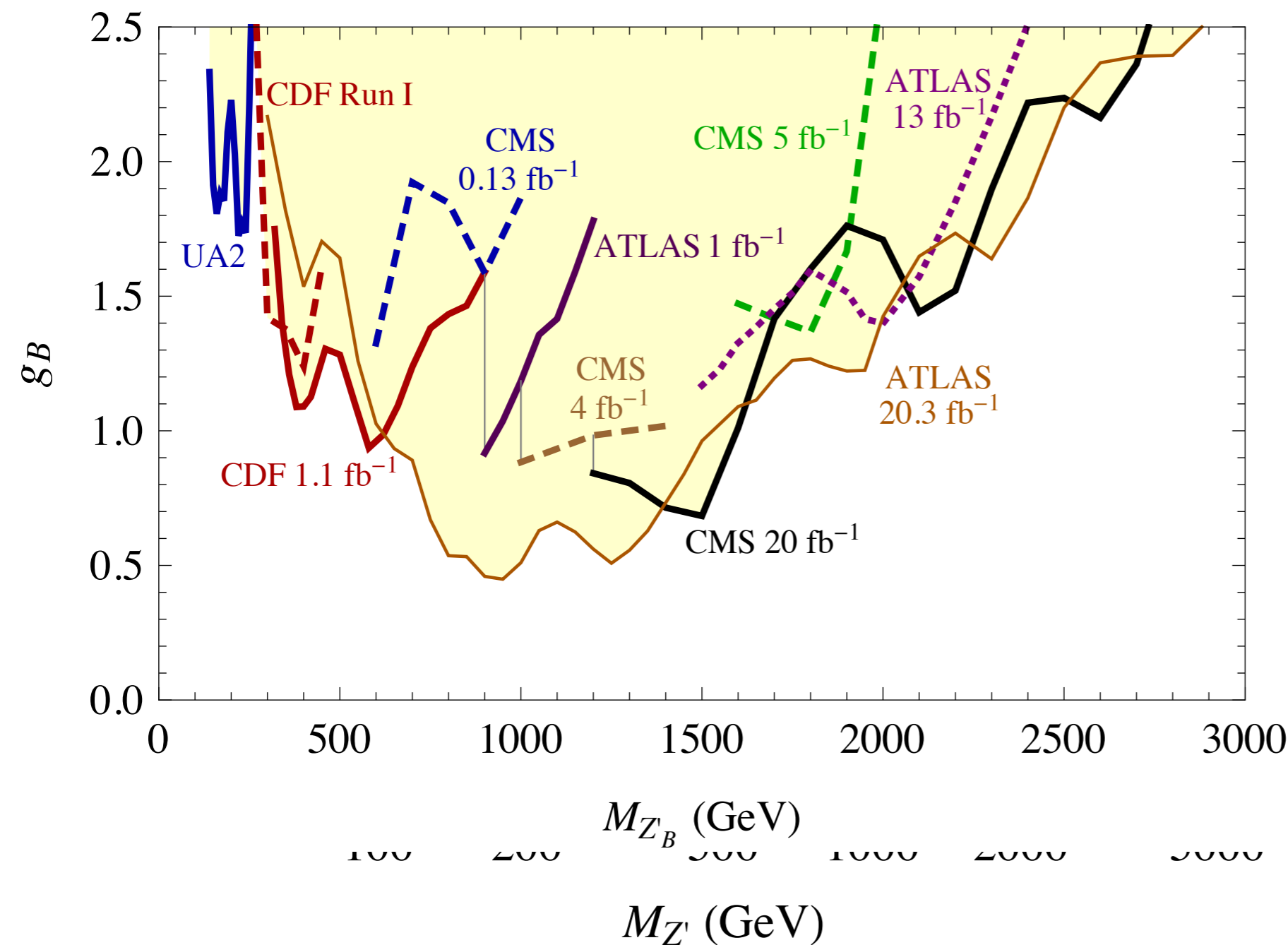
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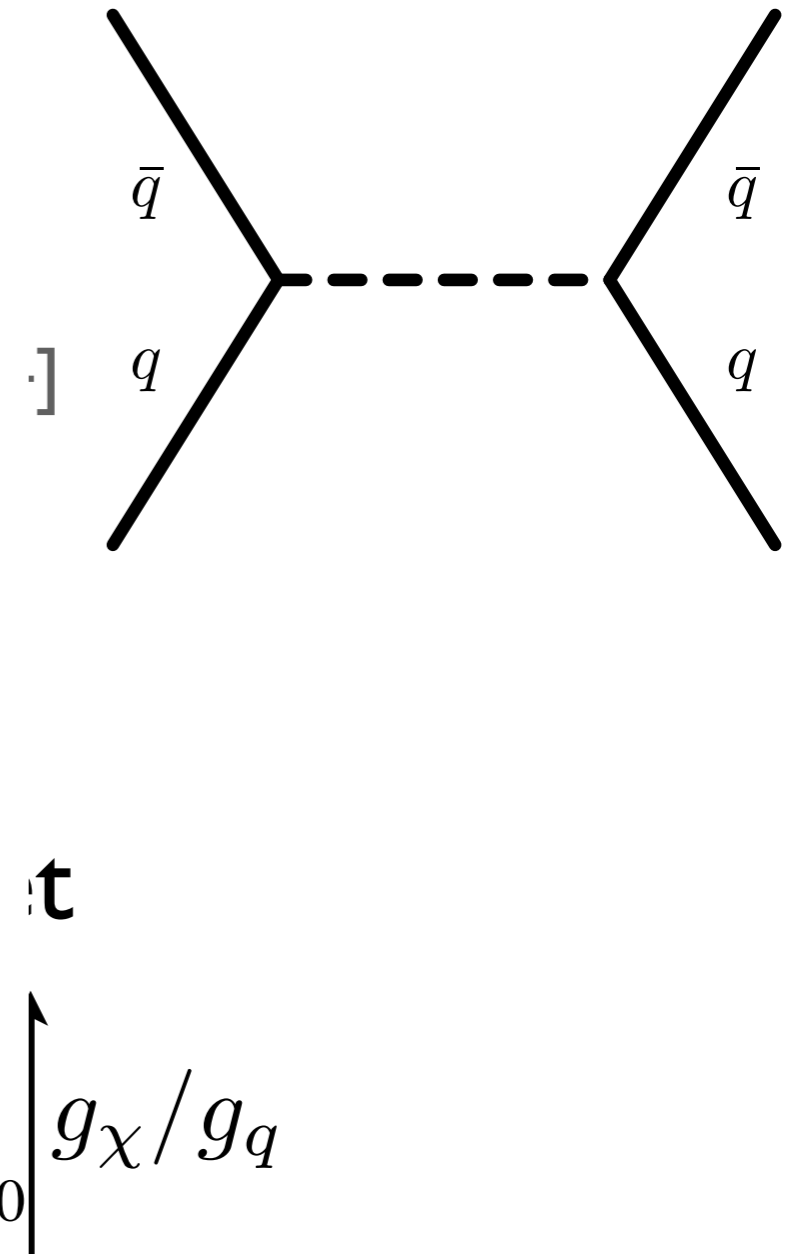
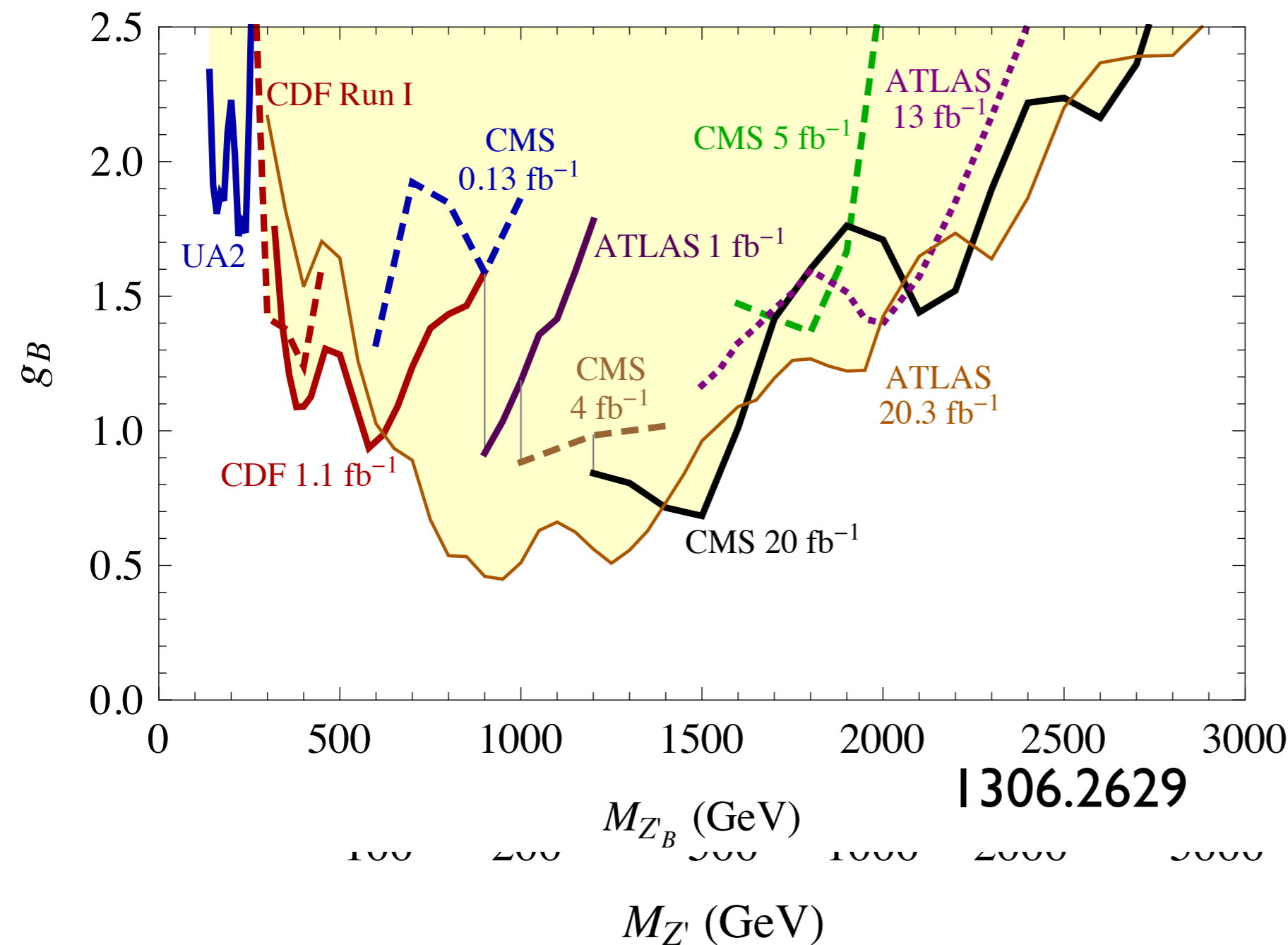
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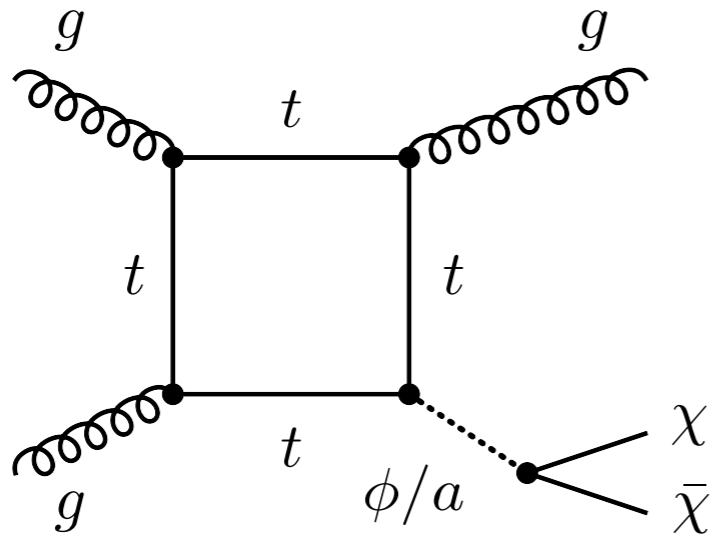


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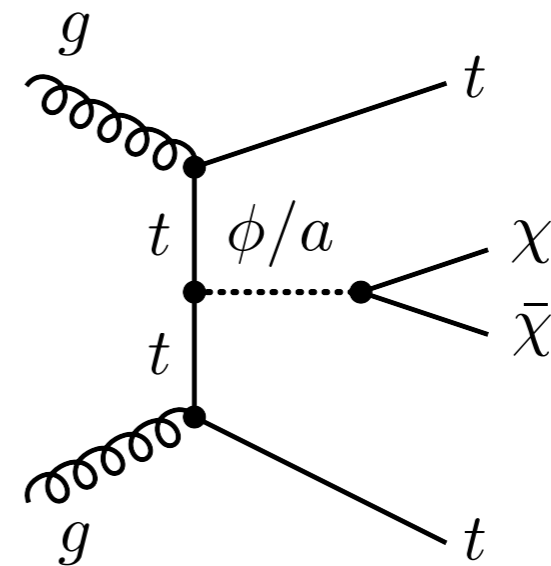
s-channel scalar/pseudo-scalar

MFV: $\lambda_\chi \phi \bar{\chi} \chi + \lambda_U \phi \left(Y_U^{ij} Q_i H U_j^c \right)$

Physics dominated by top



monojet



tops + MET

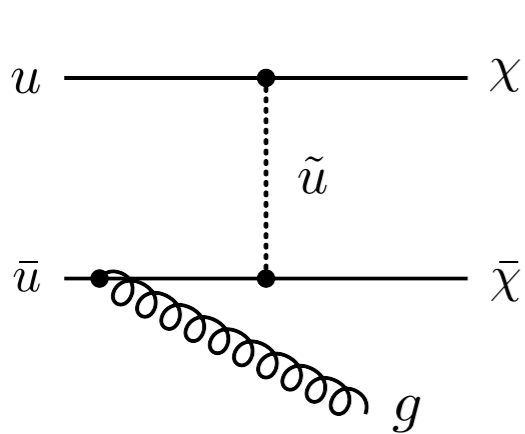
- Scalars have helicity suppressed annihilation, and SI DD
- Pseudo scalars do not, and have SD momentum suppressed DD

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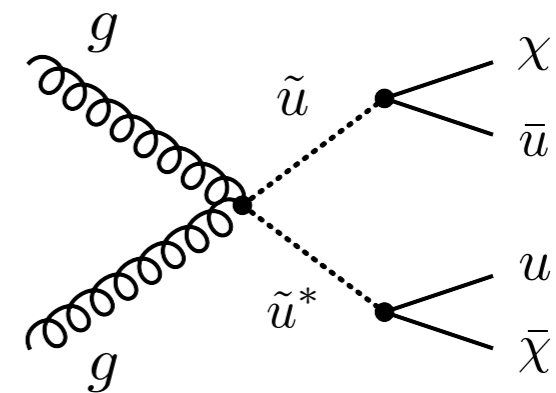
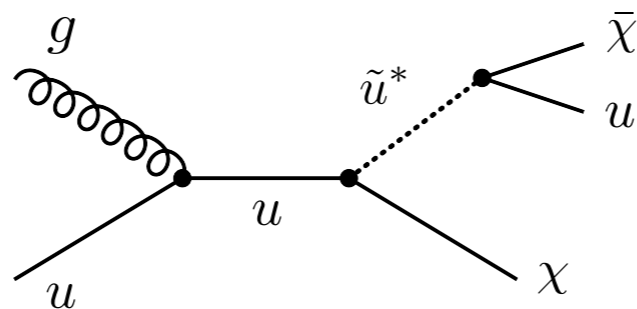
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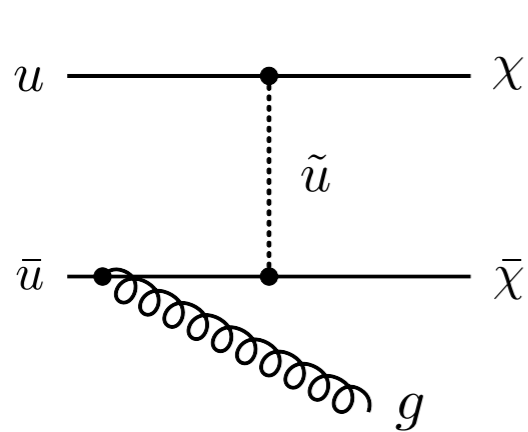
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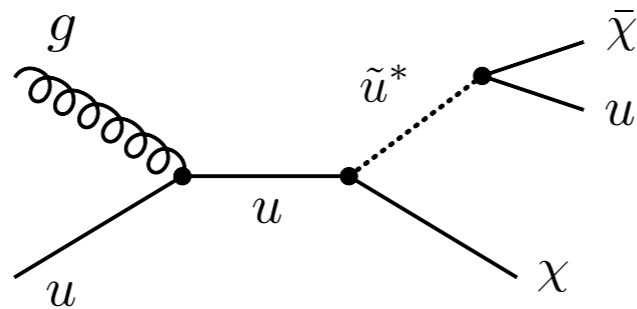
“squarks” w/o SUSY prior

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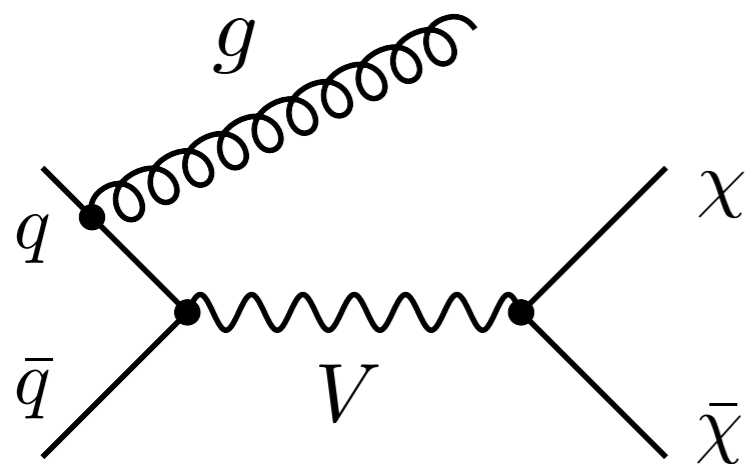
Spontaneously broken $U(1)'$

(Higgs mode may be accessible, can alter physics)

Consistency of model? How does DM get mass, anomalies...

$$m_\chi \lesssim \frac{\sqrt{4\pi}}{g_\chi^A} M_V$$

Bounds on dileptons, leptophobic Z'

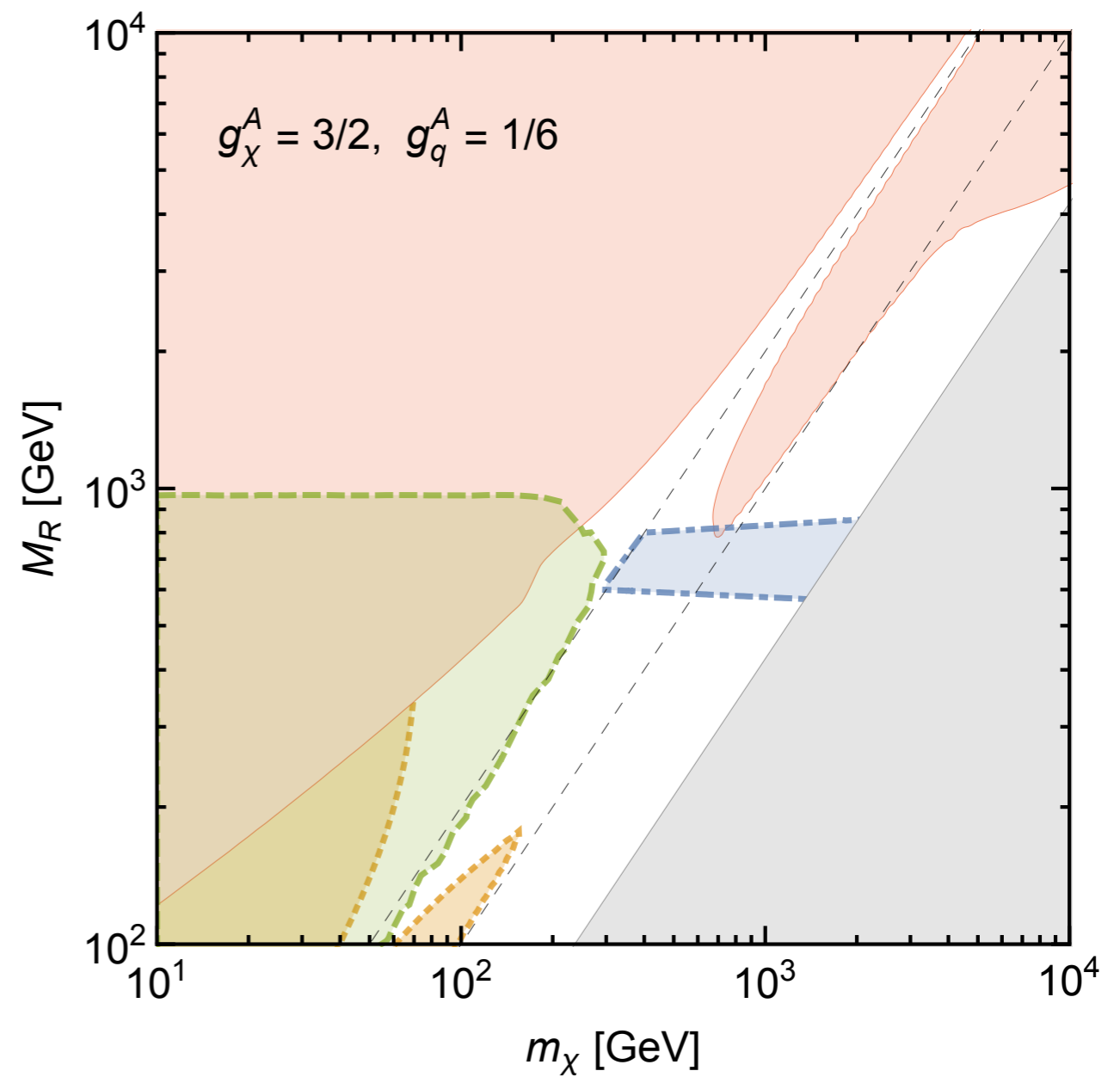
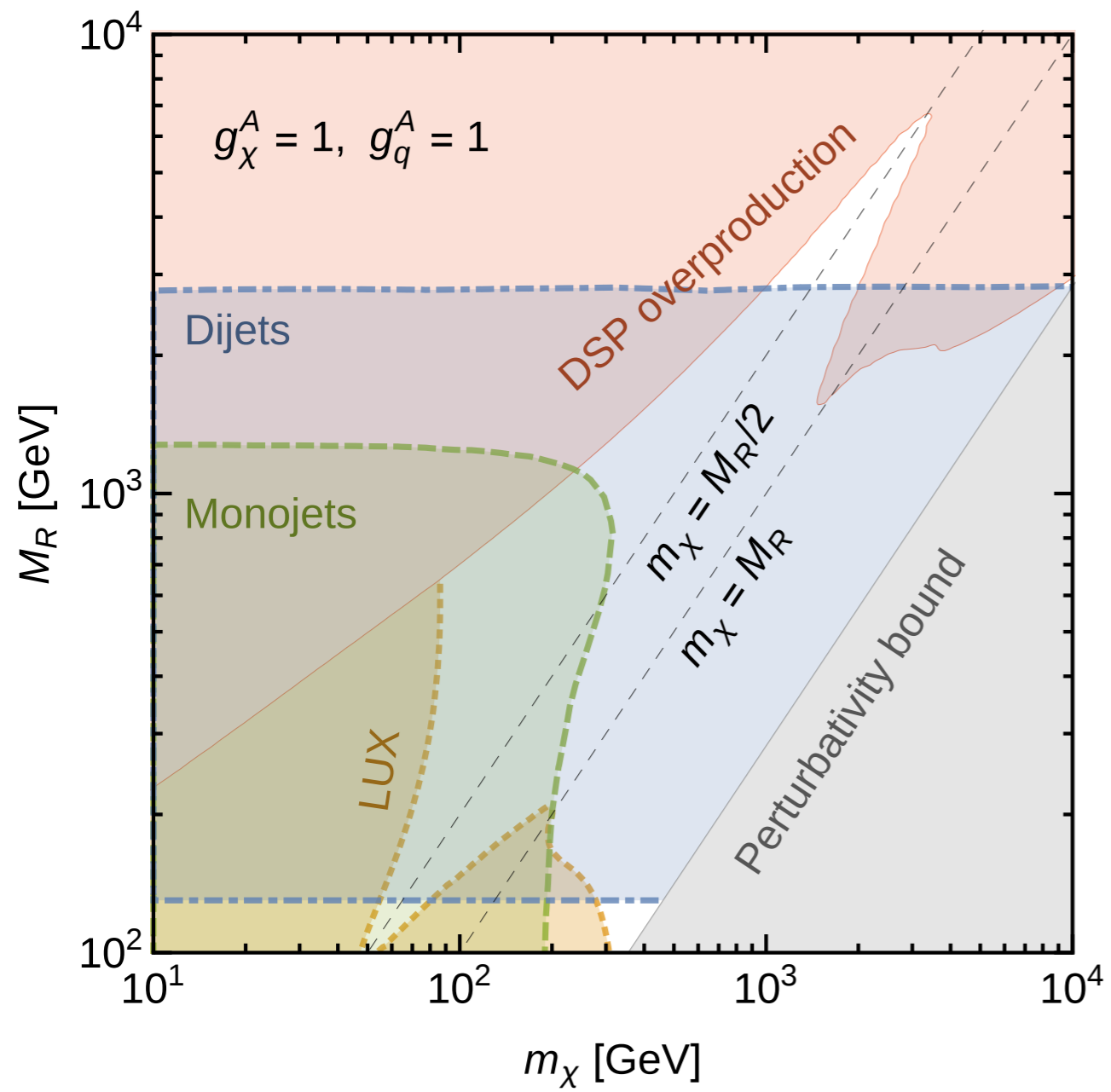


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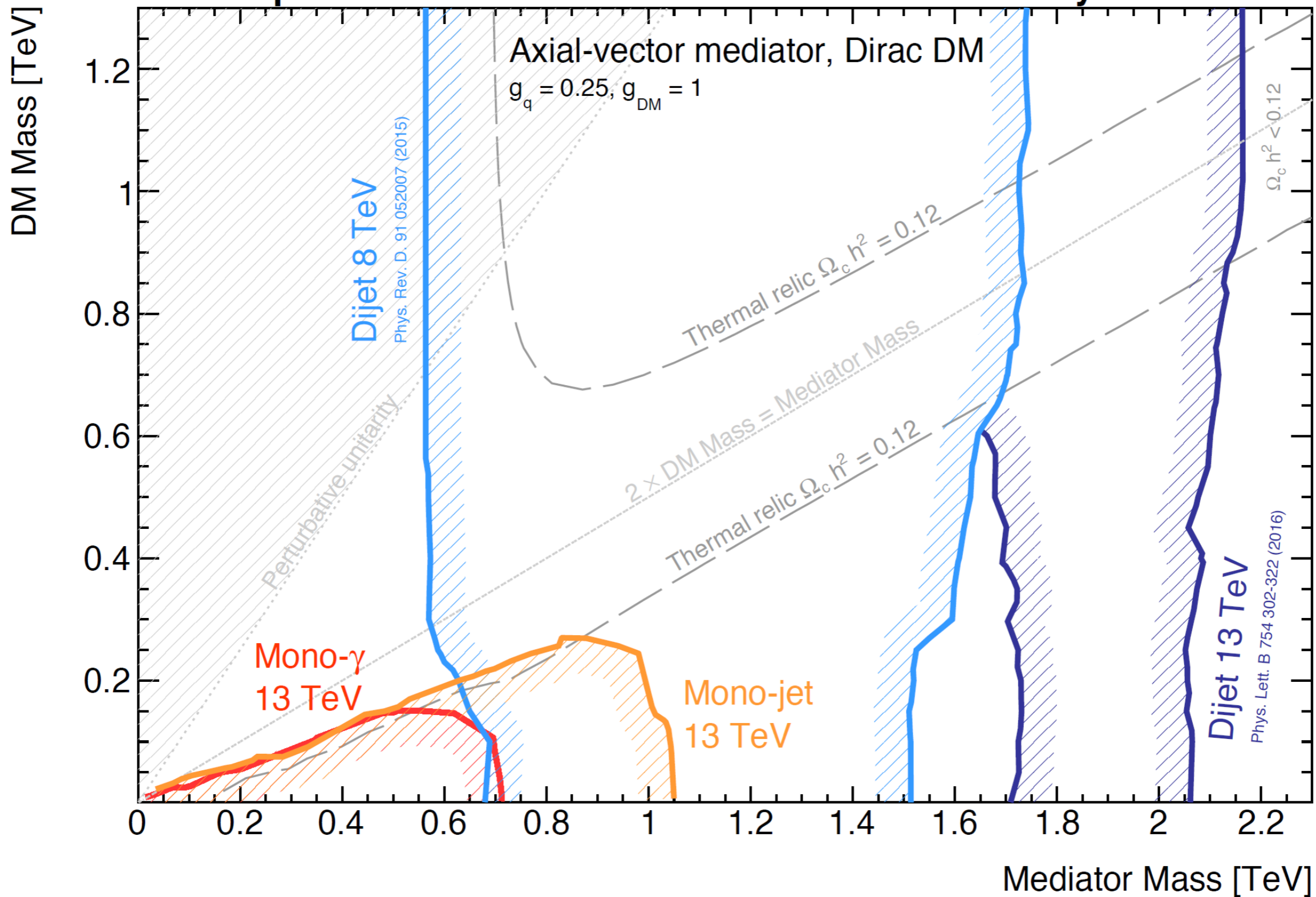
- Vectors are SI
- Axial vectors SD
- If thermal often underproduced

Types of Simplified models

- Landscape of simplified models is broad and varied
- Spin/parity of DM and mediator
- MFV
- Kinetic mixing
- Higgs portal
- Vector DM
- Other dark sector states alter thermal history & BRs
- Electroweak-inos, singlet-doublet DM, etc



DM Simplified Model Exclusions *ATLAS Preliminary* March 2016



- The Higgs exists. DM exists.
- The Higgs is a motivated candidate for mediator of DM interaction. a.k.a. the **Higgs Portal**.
- Assuming Standard Higgs production:

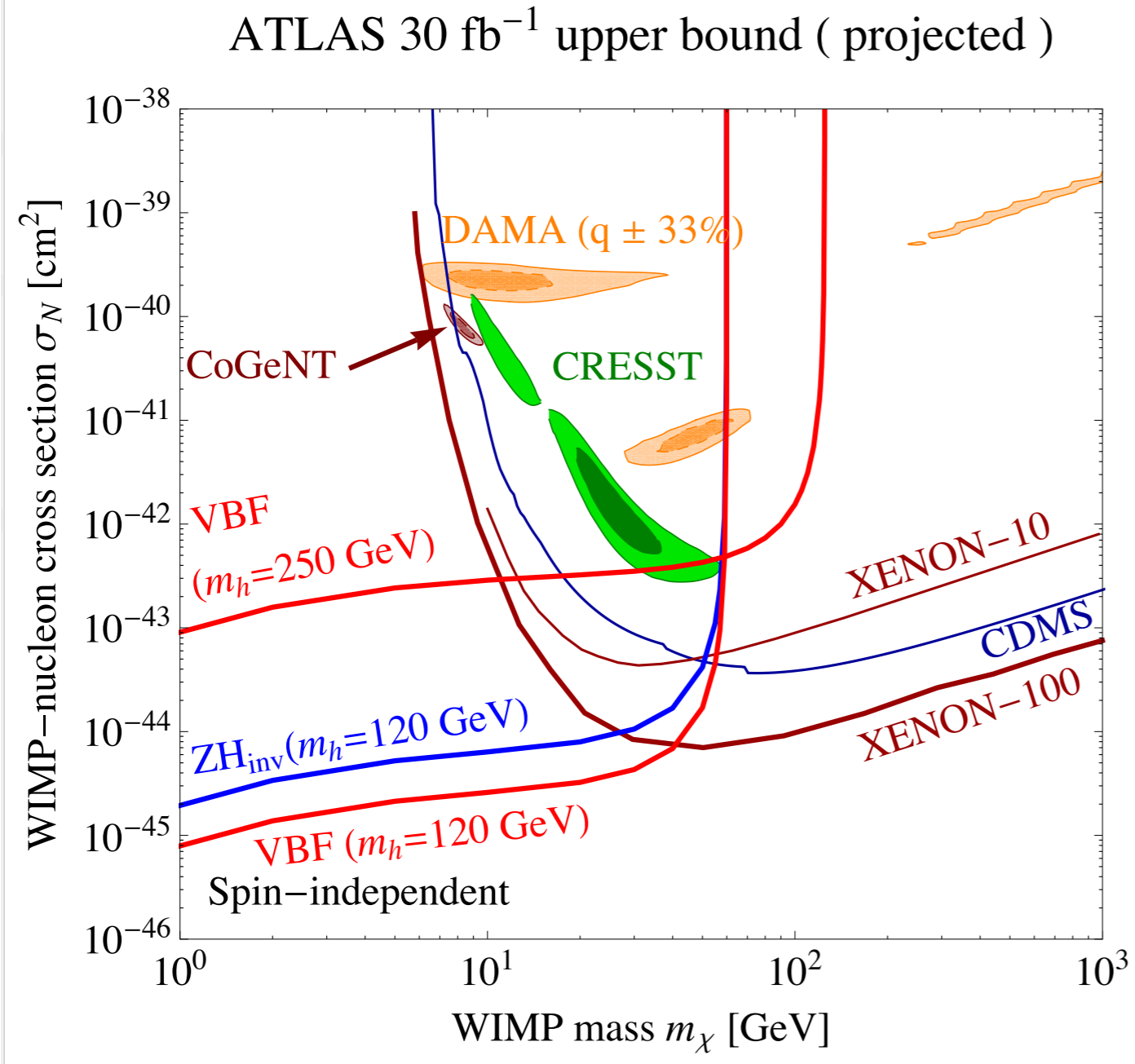
Limit on invisible Higgs.



Limit on Higgs-DM coupling.



Limit on direct detection.



or mediator of DM

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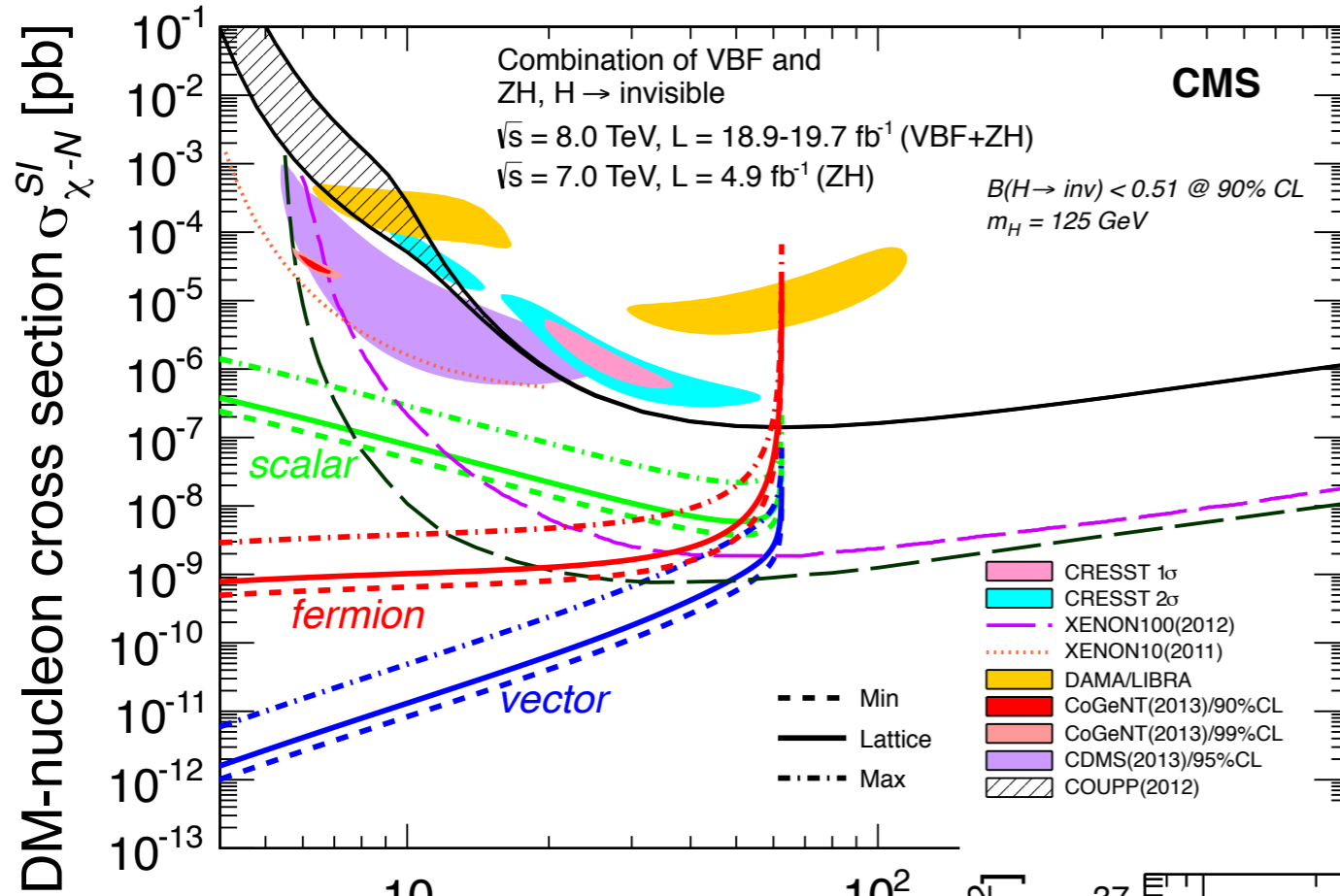
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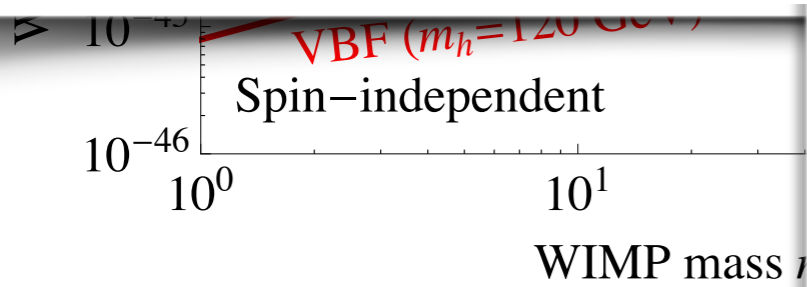
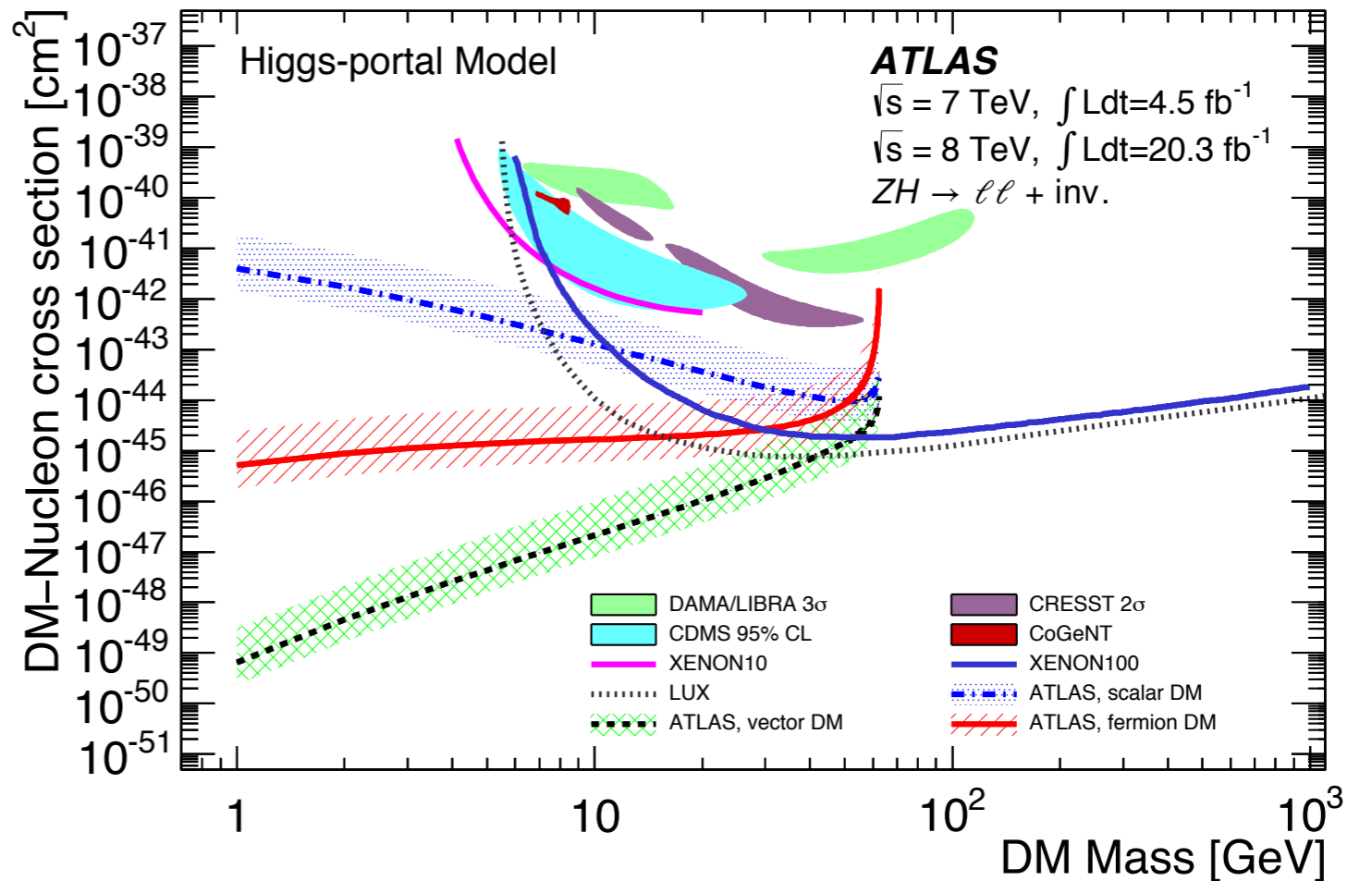
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Invisible decay combo by CMS (2014)



r mediator of DM

PRL on invisible decay by ATLAS (2014)



Limit

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What next?

“Mono” searches: $\Delta\phi(j_1, j_2) < 2.5$ $N_{jet} \leq 2$

LHC is a jets “factory”, can we do better?

Steal from SUSY jets+MET analyses

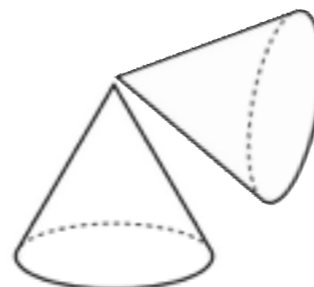
$$M_R = \sqrt{(E_{j_1} + E_{j_2})^2 - (p_z^{j_1} + p_z^{j_2})^2}$$

$$M_R^T = \sqrt{\frac{\cancel{E}_T(p_T^{j_1} + p_T^{j_2}) - \vec{\cancel{E}}_T \cdot (\vec{p}_T^{j_1} + \vec{p}_T^{j_2})}{2}}$$

$$R = \frac{M_R^T}{M_R}$$



Small R

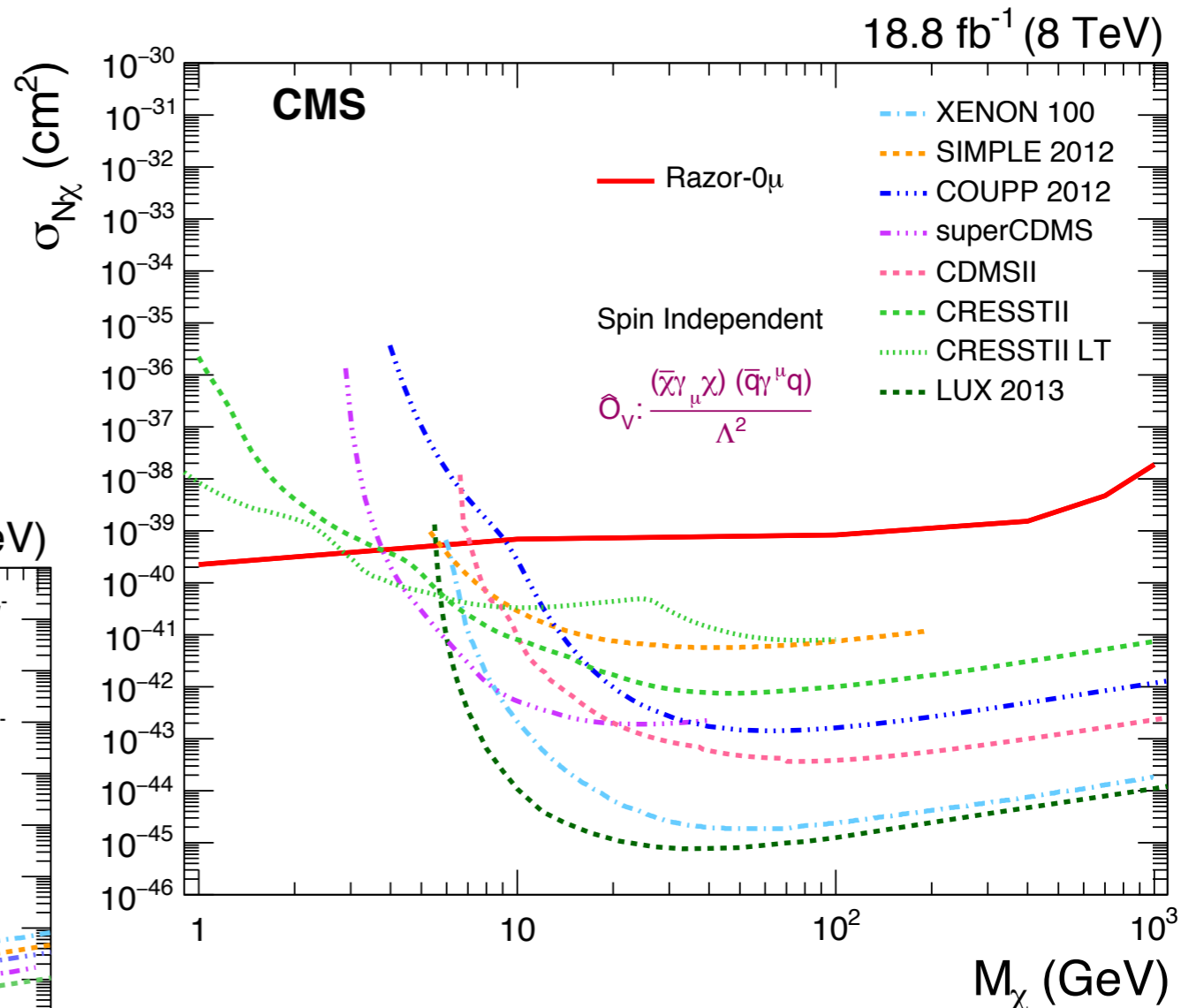
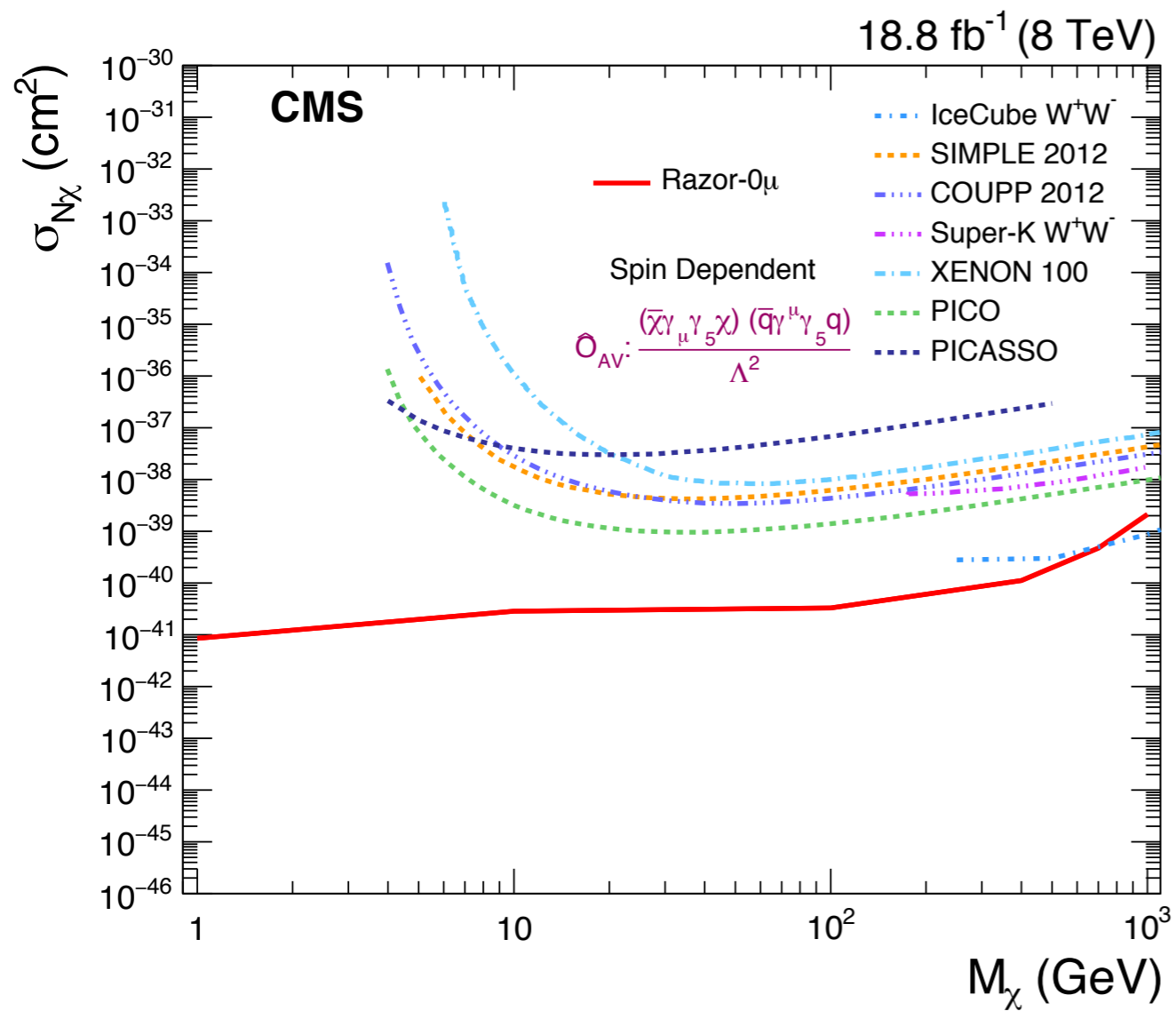
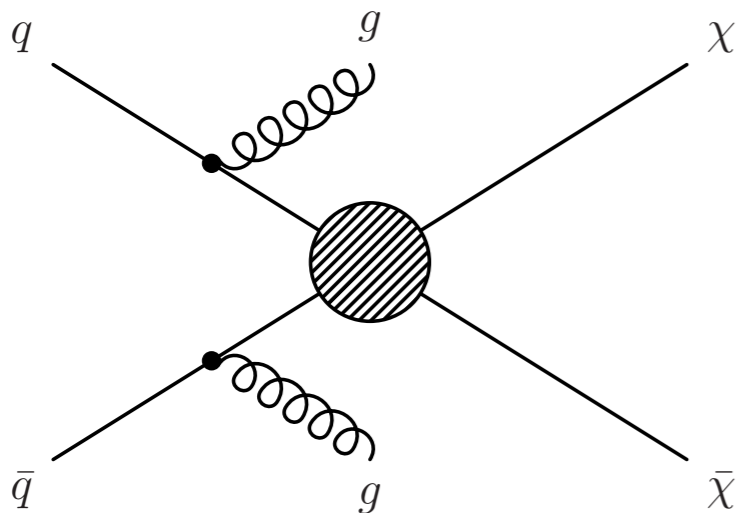


Large R



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CMS dedicated razor DM search

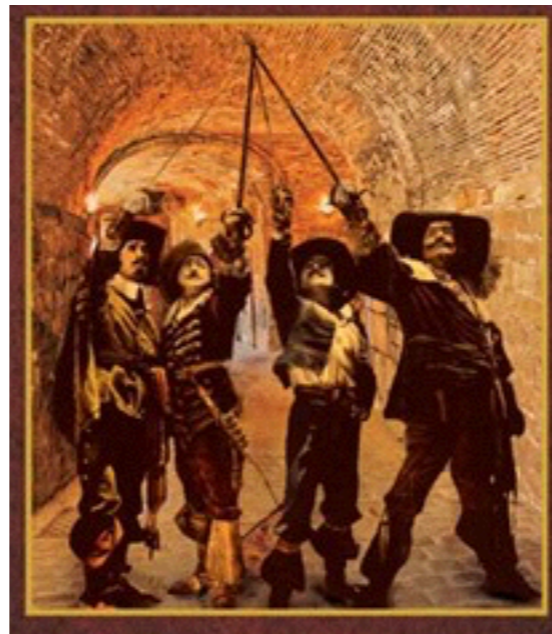


Similar sensitivity but
more inclusive set of
events

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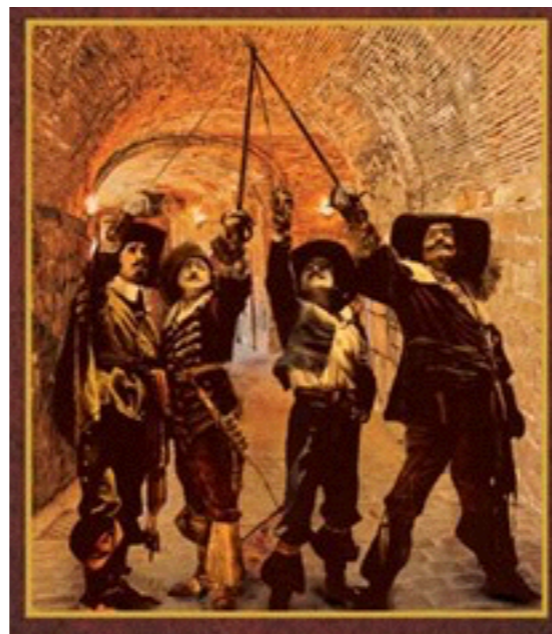
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Many exciting new ideas for probing light DM e.g. scattering off electrons in semi/super conductors

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