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Strategies for the Detection of Dark Matter

What do we know?

What have we achieved so far?

Entering interesting domain

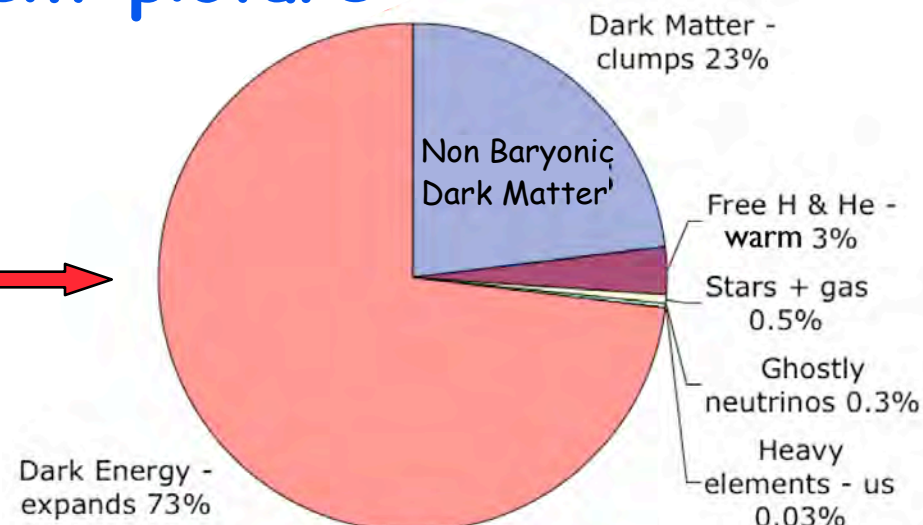
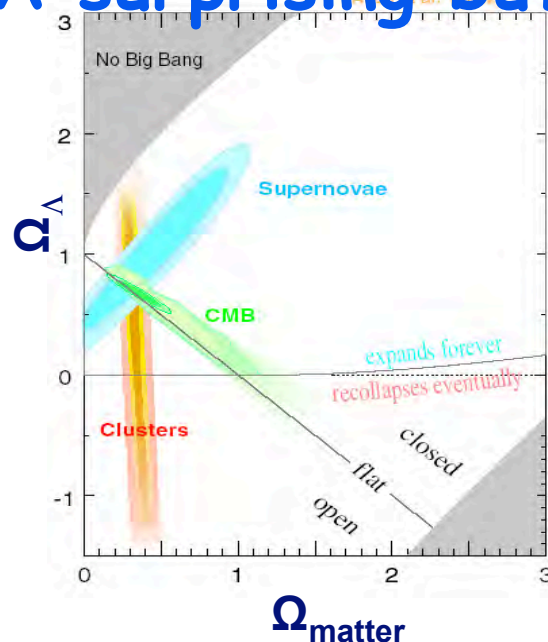
Strategies for the future

Exciting new technologies

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Standard Model of Cosmology

A surprising but consistent picture



Not ordinary matter (Baryons)

$\Omega_m \gg \Omega_b = 0.047 \pm 0.006$ from $\left| \begin{array}{l} \text{Nucleosynthesis} \\ \text{WMAP} \end{array} \right.$

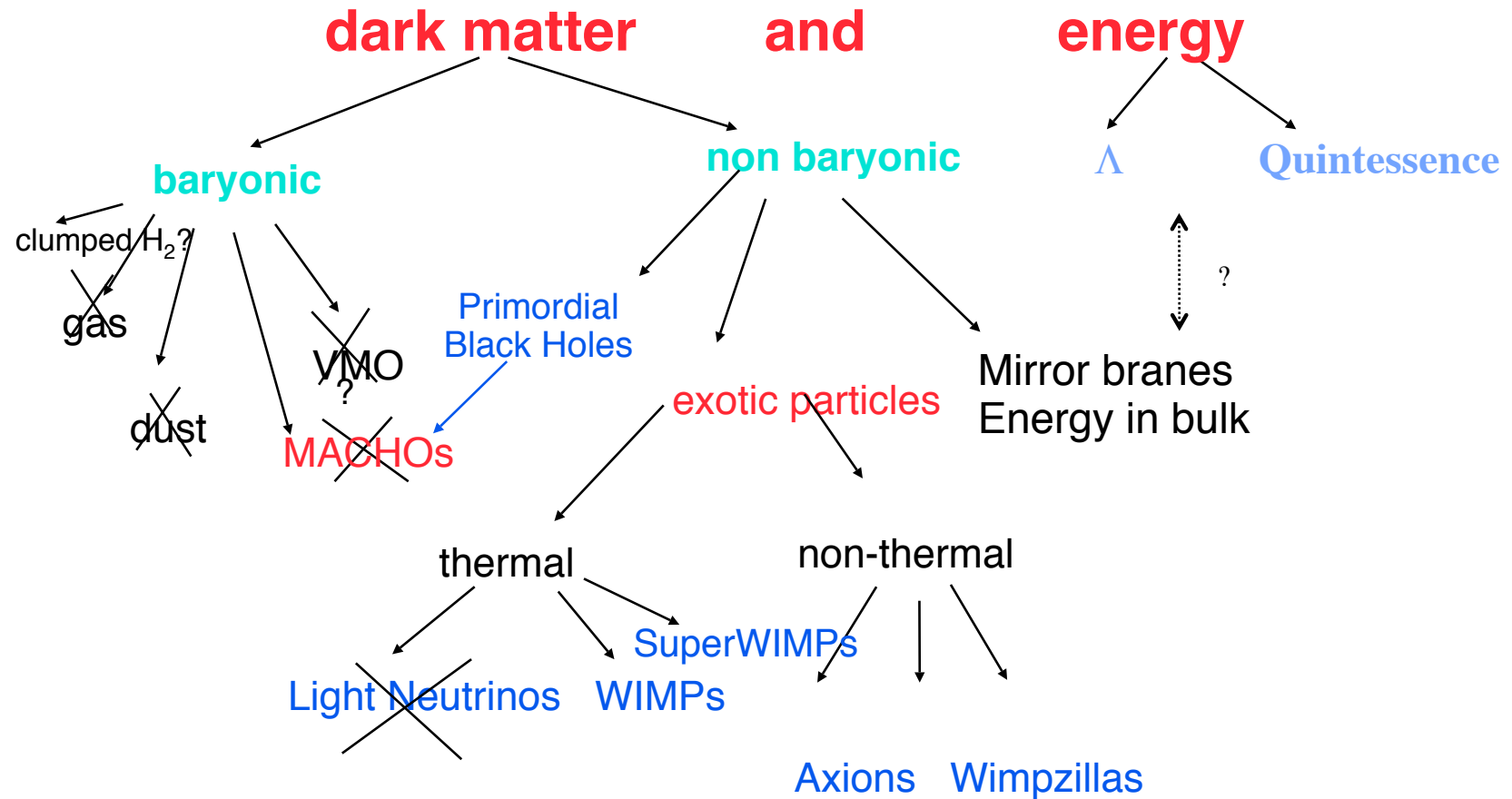
+ internally to WMAP $\Omega_m h^2 \neq \Omega_b h^2$ How many σ 's?

Mostly cold: Not light neutrinos \neq small scale structure

$m_\nu < .17 \text{ eV}$ Large Scale structure + baryon oscillation + Lyman α

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Ongoing Systematic Mapping



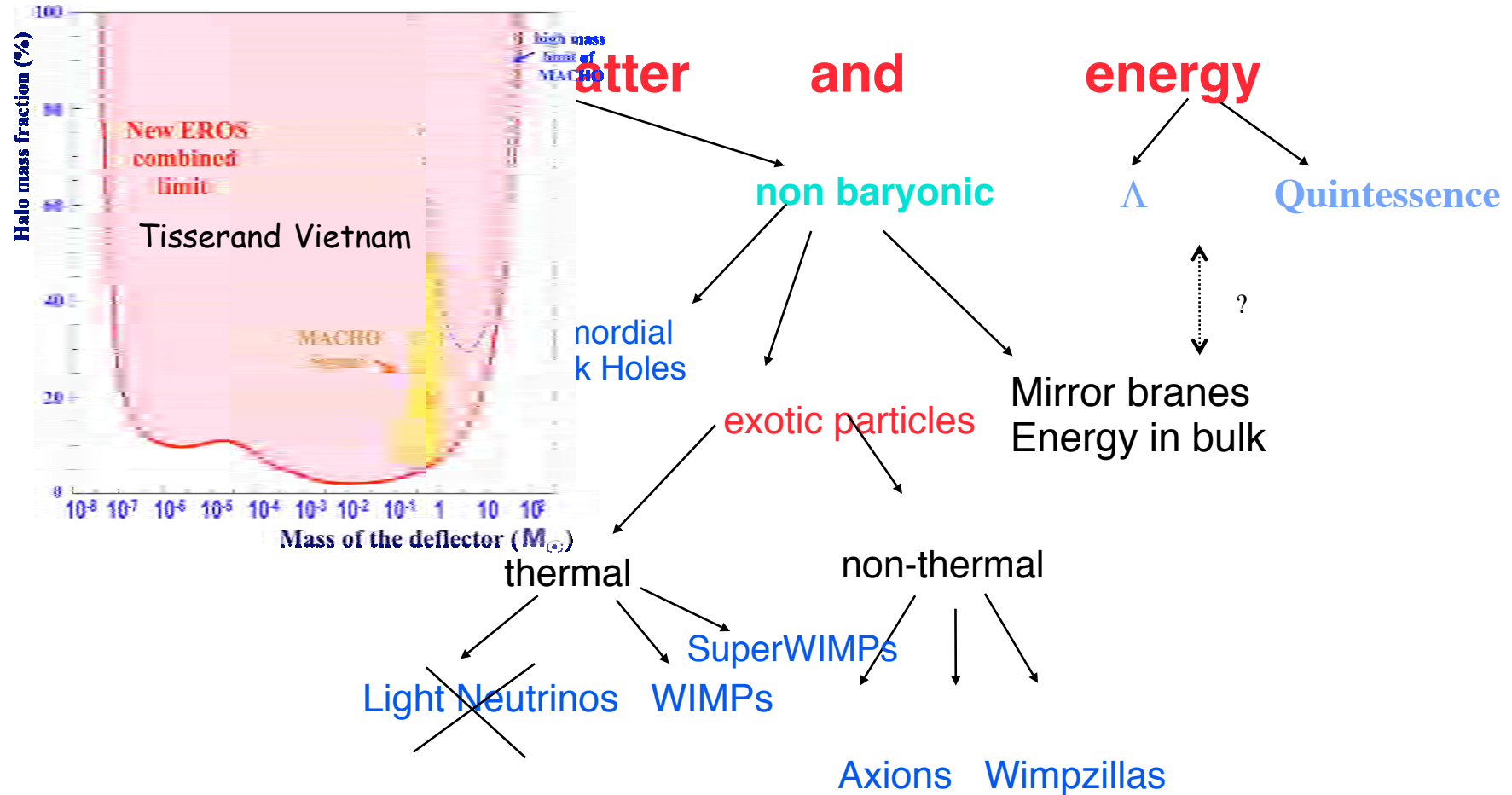
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Standard Model of Particle Physics

Fantastic success but Model is unstable

Why is W and Z at $\approx 100 M_p$?

Need for new physics at that scale

supersymmetry

additional dimensions

Flat: Cheng et al. PR 66 (2002)

Warped: K. Agashe, G. Servant hep-ph/0403143

In order to prevent the proton to decay, a new quantum number

=> **Stable particles**: Neutralino

Lowest Kaluza Klein excitation

QCD violates CP

Dynamic stabilization by a Peccei-Quinn axion?

New result by PVLAS (Zavattini et al.) $1-1.5 \cdot 10^{-3} \text{ eV}$ $M_{PQ} \approx 2-6 \cdot 10^5 \text{ GeV}$ very low!

would need a way to escape horizontal branch limits

Gravity is not included and we do not understand vacuum energy

Always the danger of a failure of General Relativity

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Particle Cosmology

Bringing both fields together: a remarkable coincidence

Particles in thermal equilibrium
+ decoupling when nonrelativistic

Freeze out when annihilation rate \approx expansion rate

$$\Rightarrow \Omega_x h^2 = \frac{3 \cdot 10^{-27} \text{ cm}^3 / \text{s}}{\langle \sigma_A v \rangle} \Rightarrow \sigma_A \approx \frac{a^2}{M_{EW}^2}$$

Generic

Cosmology points to W&Z scale

Inversely standard particle model requires new physics at this scale
(e.g. supersymmetry or additional dimensions)

=> significant amount of dark matter

Weakly Interacting Massive Particles

2 generic methods:

Direct Detection = elastic scattering

Indirect: Annihilation products

γ 's e.g. 2 γ 's at $E=M$ is the cleanest

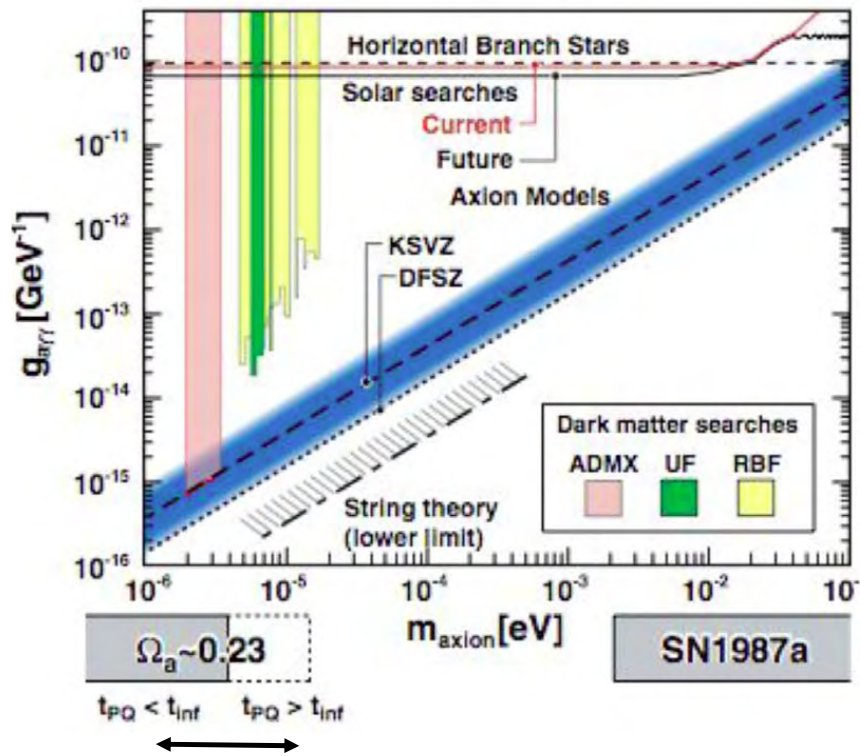
ν from sun & earth \approx elastic scattering

e^+, \bar{p} dependent on trapping time

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Axions

ADMX



- Completing phase I construction.
 - 1-2 years to cover $10^{-6} - 10^{-5}$ eV down to KSVZ
- Phase II to cover same range down to DFSZ
 - Requires dilution refrigerator to go from 1.7 to 0.2 K
- Beyond Phase II, they hope to develop cavities and SQUIDS making it possible to operate in the 10-100 GHz range, extending the mass range of the search.

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Direct Detection

Elastic scattering

Expected event rates are low

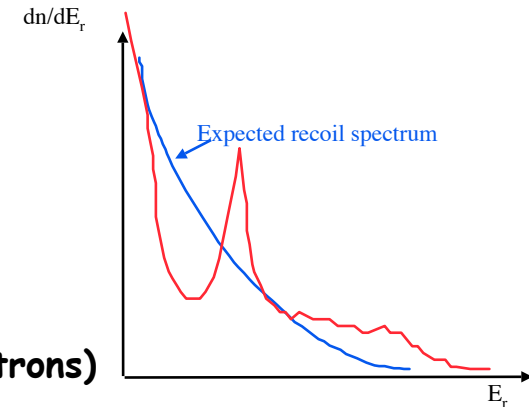
(\ll radioactive background)

Small energy deposition (\approx few keV)

\ll typical in particle physics

Signal = nuclear recoil (electrons too low in energy)

\neq Background = electron recoil (if no neutrons)



Signatures

- Nuclear recoil
- Single scatter \neq neutrons/gammas
- Uniform in detector

Linked to galaxy

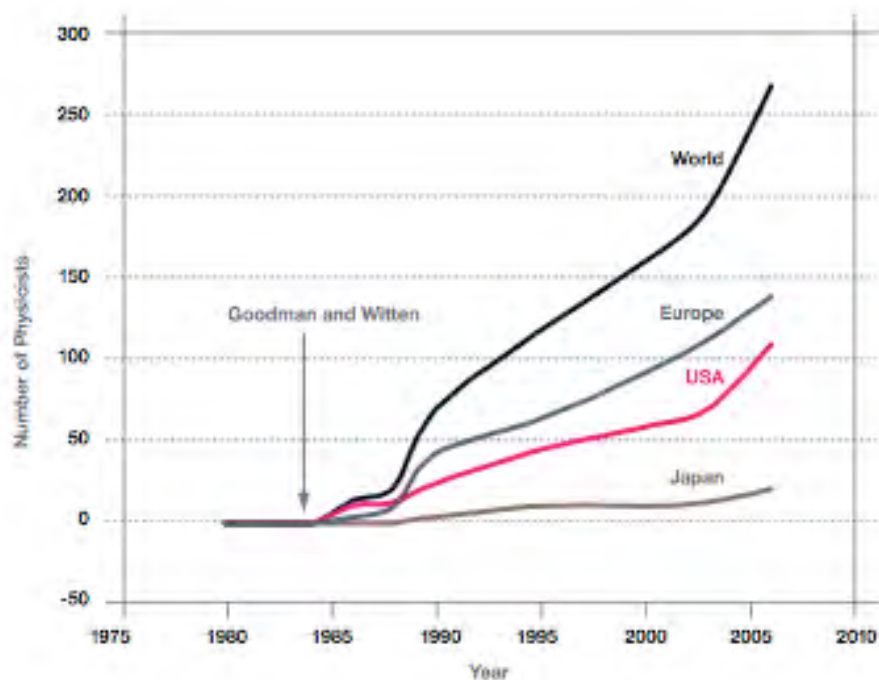
- Annual modulation (but need several thousand events)
- Directionality (diurnal rotation in laboratory but 100 \AA in solids)

Significant progress

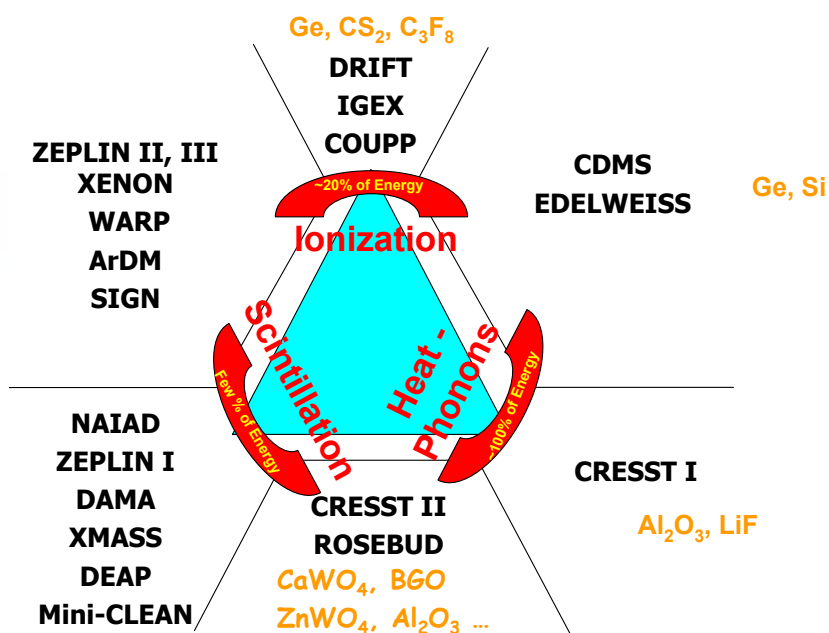
Phonon mediated detectors: example of CDMS: best sensitivity

New technologies: Noble gas, high pressure gas

A Blooming Field



Direct Detection Techniques



In U.S. , Dark Matter Science Assessment Group (cf. Dark Energy Task Force)
+ HEPAP P5 prioritization

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Phonon Mediated Detectors

Principle: Detect lower energy excitations

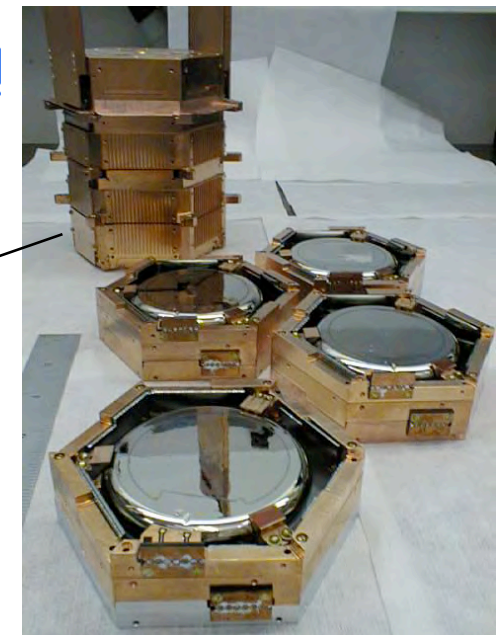
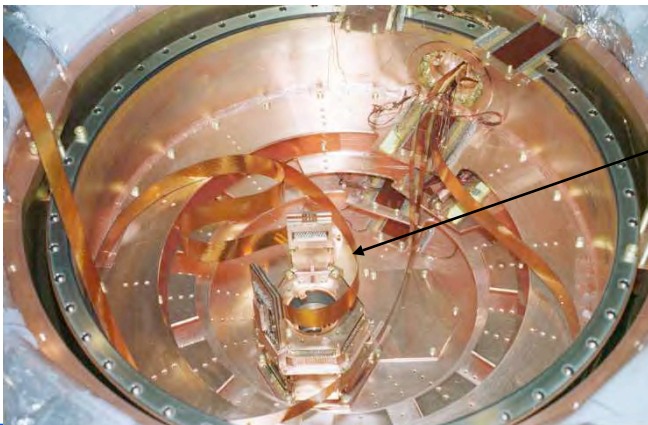
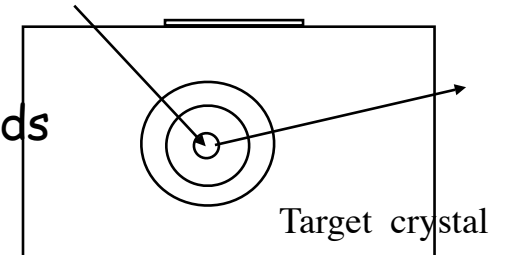
15 keV large by condensed matter physics standards

Goals

- Sensitivity down to low energy
Phonons measure the **full energy**
- Active rejection of background: recognition of nuclear recoil
Combine with low field ionization measurement
e.g. CDMS I and II
EDELWEISS
or photon (CRESST II)

But: operation at very low temperature!

ex: CDMS I
1999



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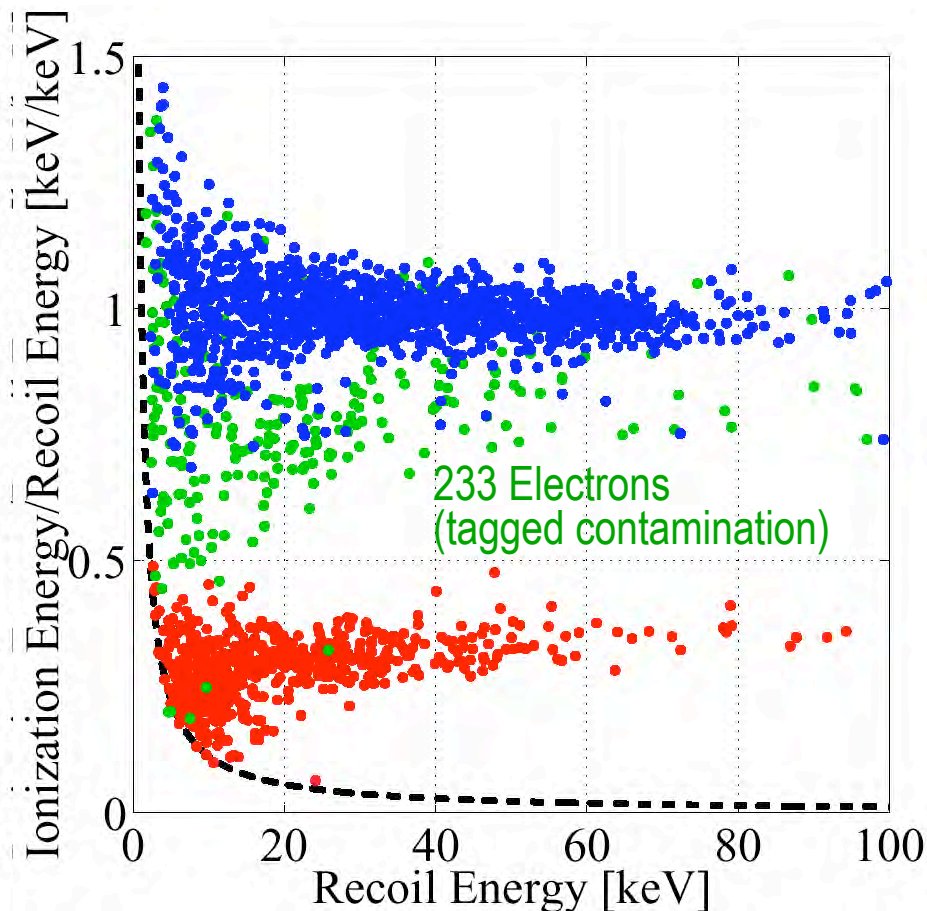
CDMS Background Discrimination

It works!

Use Ionization Yield (ionization energy per unit recoil energy) to reject the background

But

Particles (electrons) that interact in surface "dead layer" of detector result in reduced ionization yield



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CDMS II

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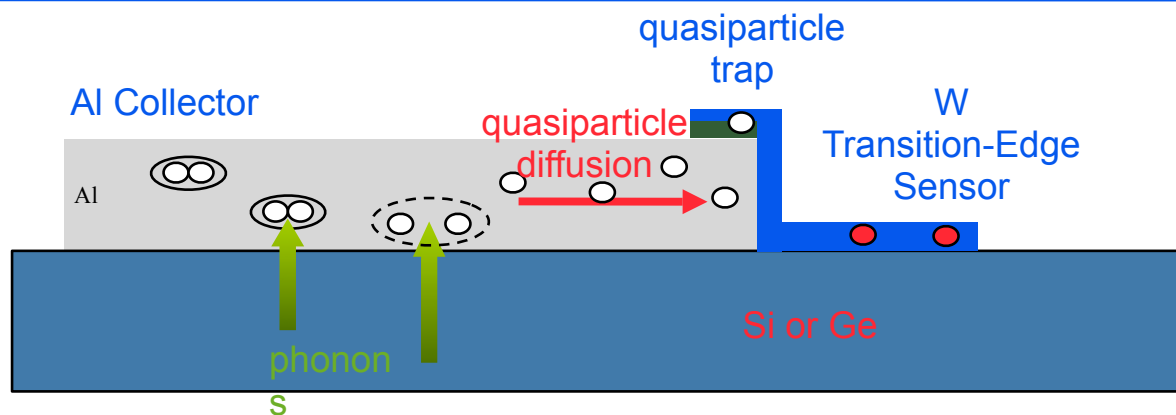
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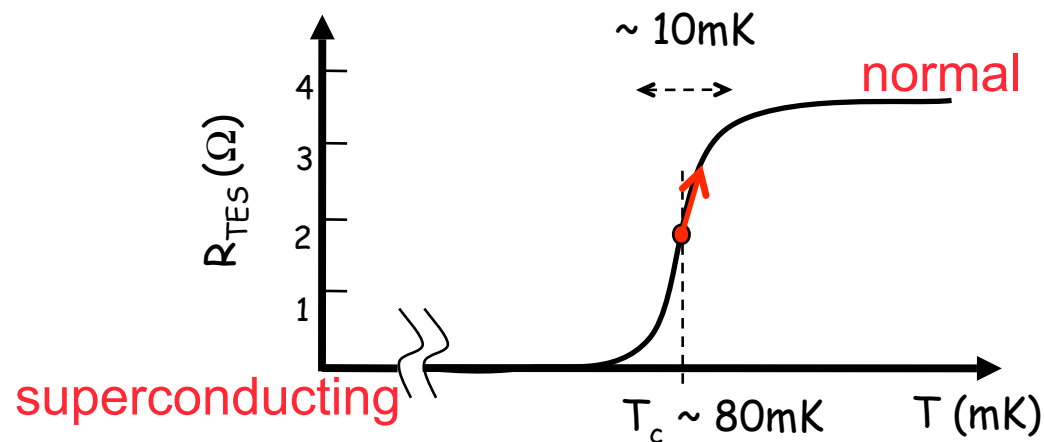
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Athermal Phonon Sensor Technology

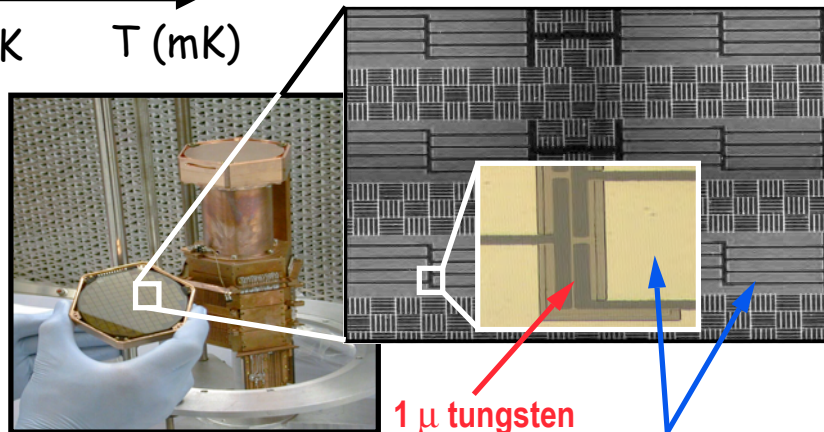


Measurement of athermal phonon signals maximizes information

Voltage biased W Transition-Edge Sensor

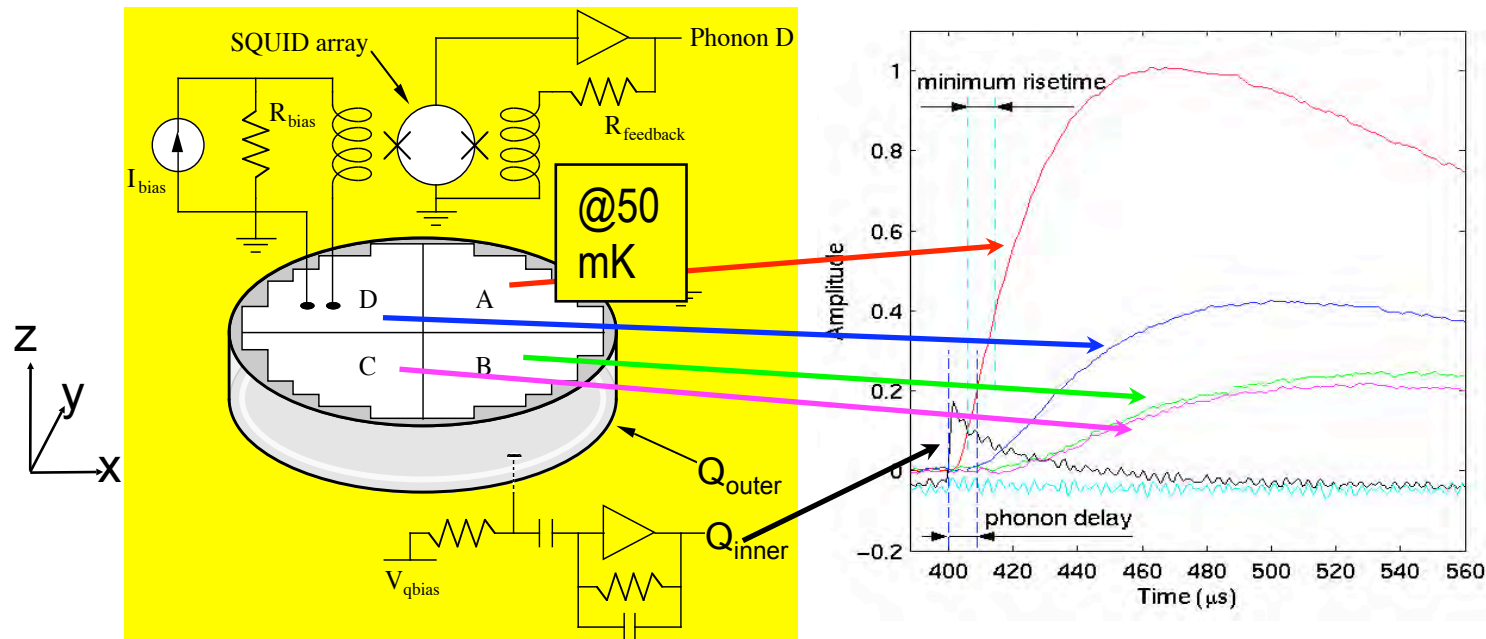


1 μ photolithography
3" \varnothing , 1cm thick



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Large Amount of information

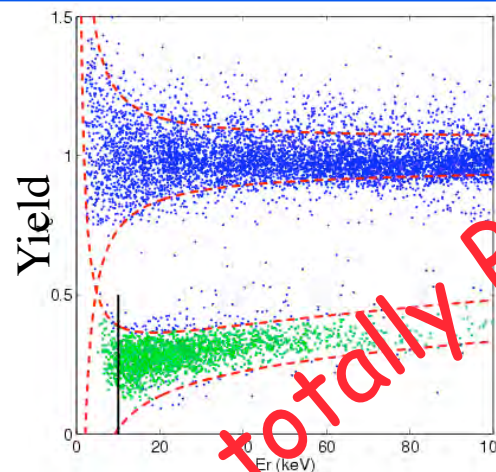


2 ionization signals (inner detector, guard)
 4 phonons: Risettime and delay with respect ionization
 gives information about the 3D position of the event, in
 particular the proximity to the surface

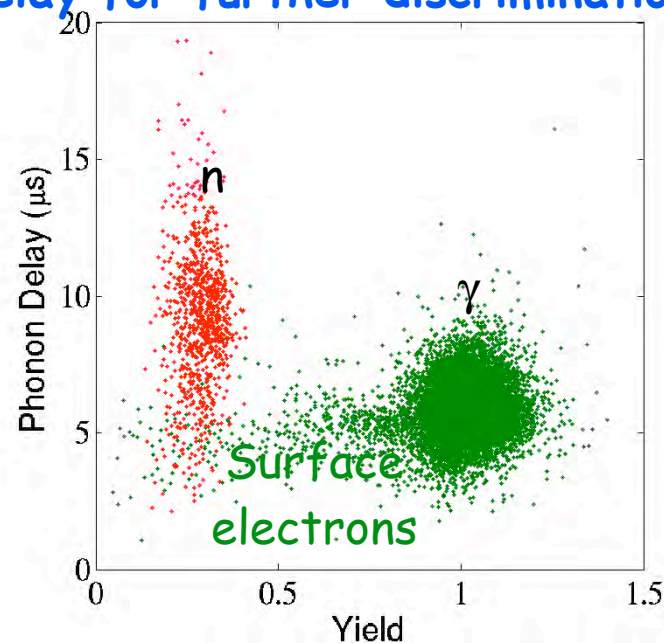
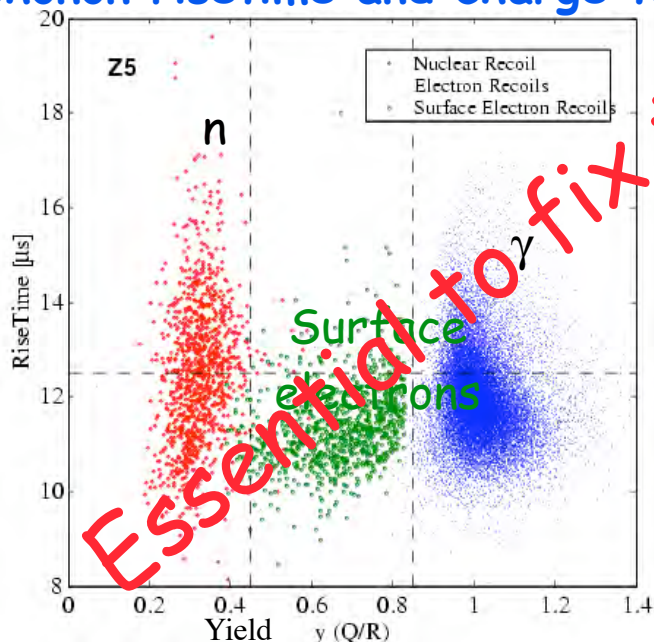
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Athermal Phonon Advantage

In addition to ionization yield



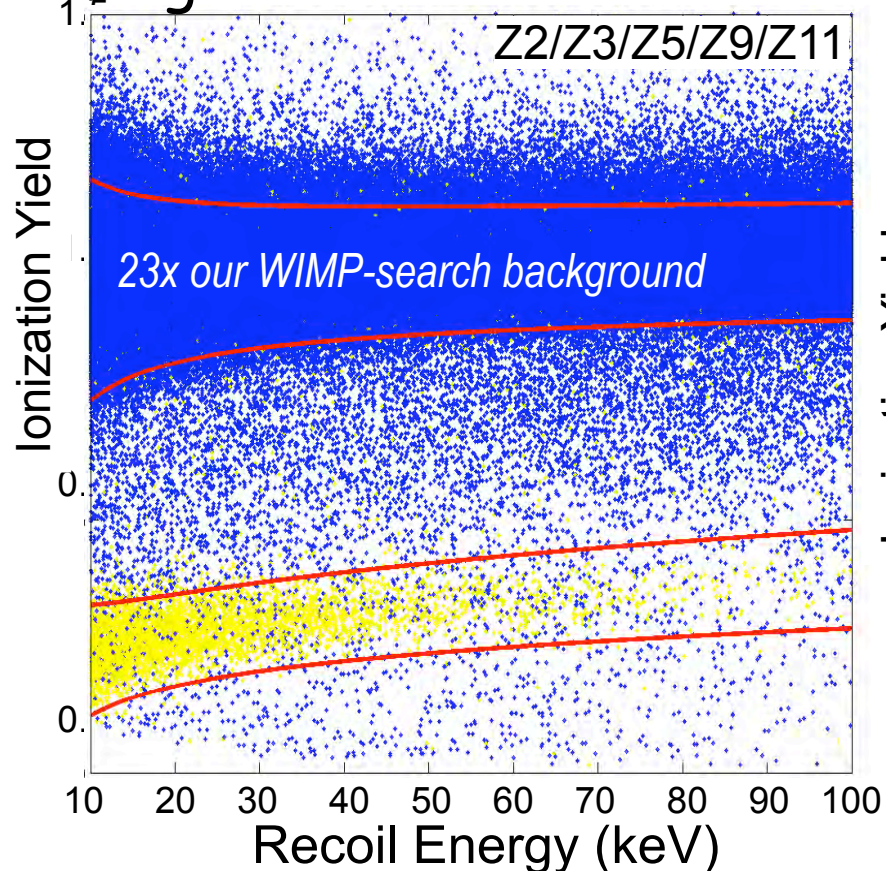
Use phonon risetime and charge to phonon delay for further discrimination



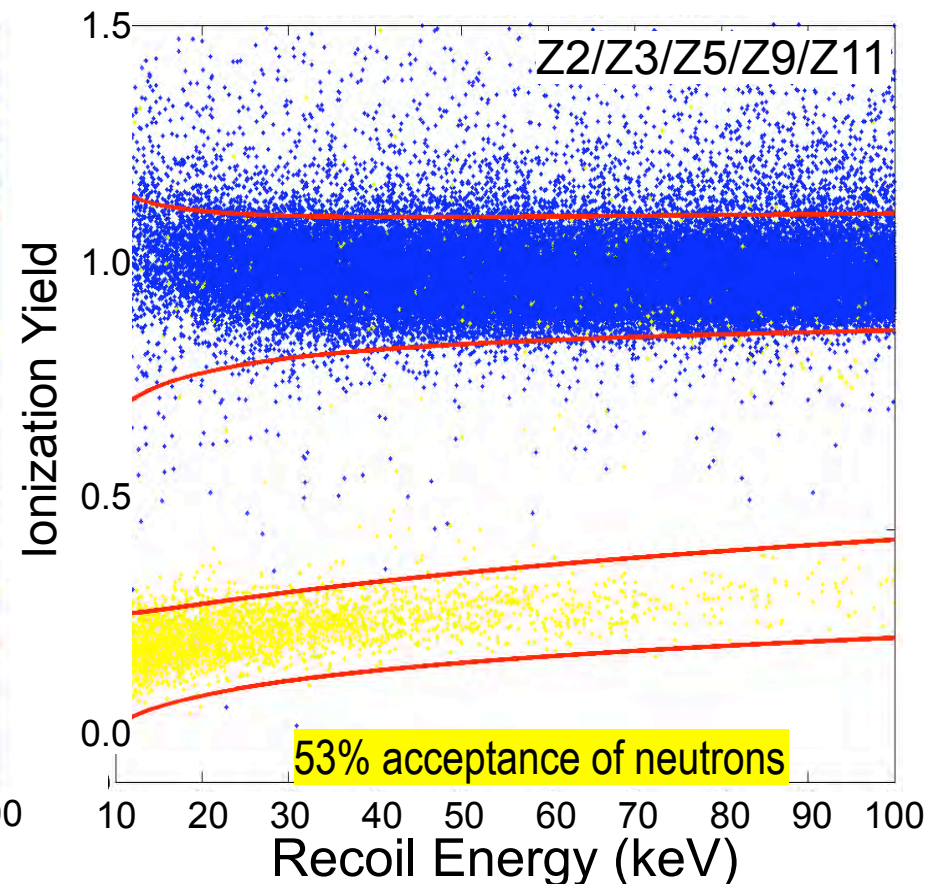
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In Situ Calibrations

Calibration data, prior to timing cuts



After timing cuts



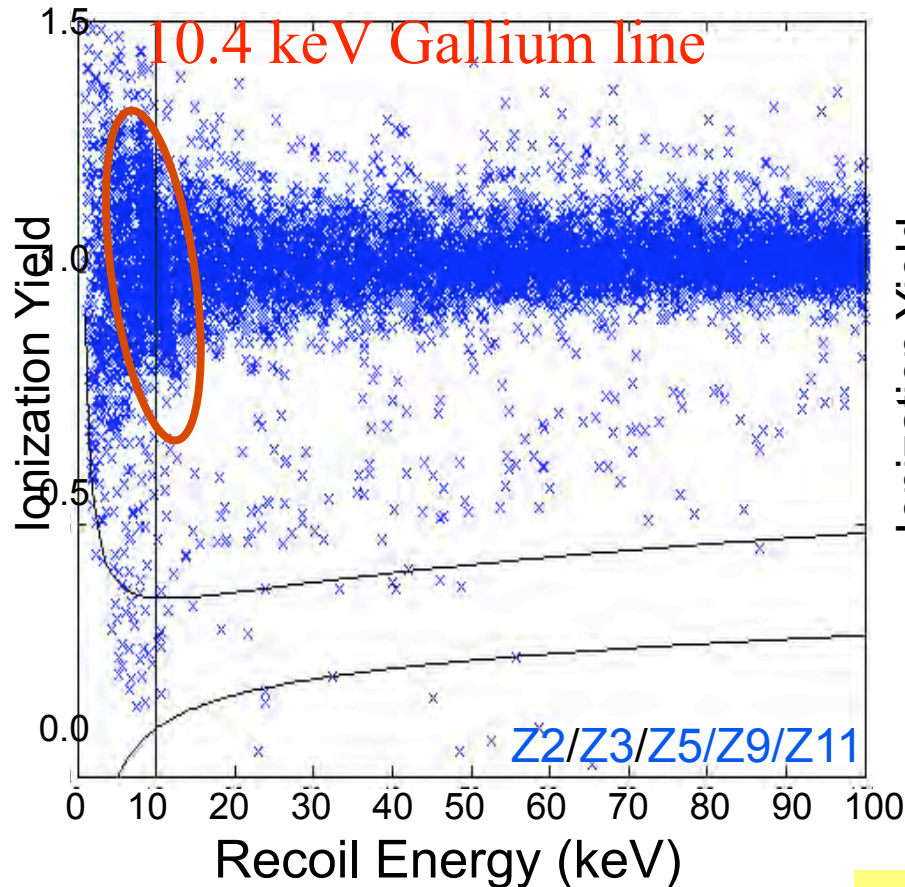
Blue points: electron recoils induced by a ^{133}Ba γ source

Yellow points: nuclear recoils induced by a ^{252}Cf neutron source

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WIMP-search data

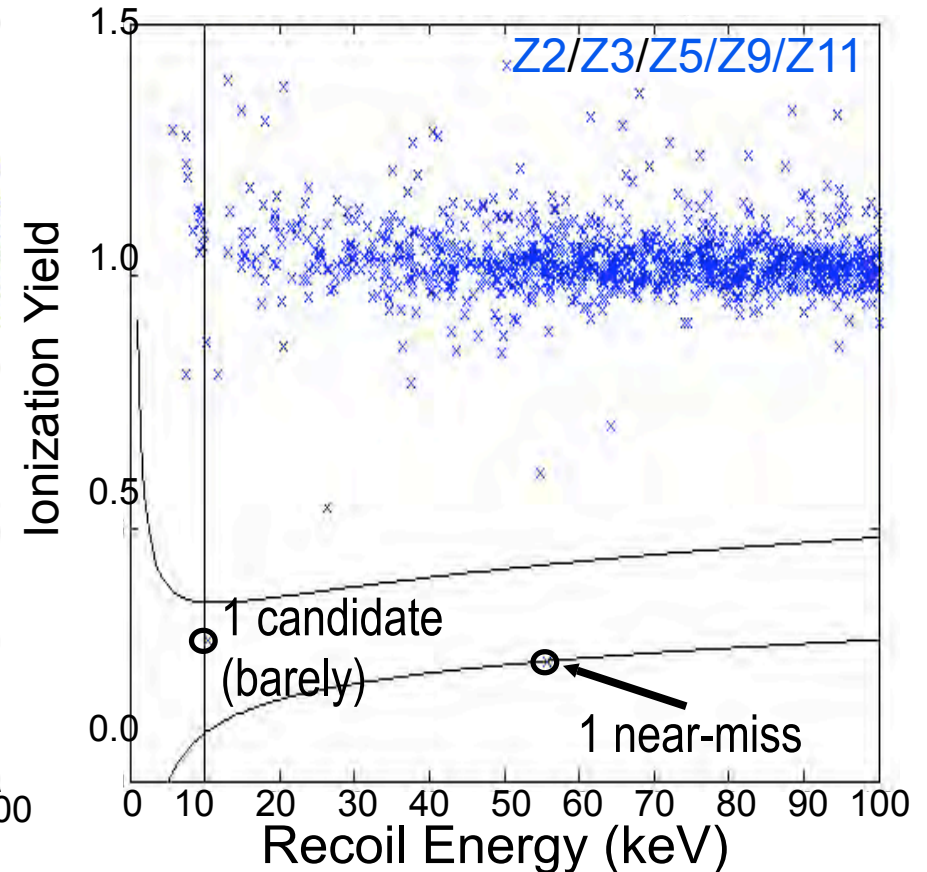
Prior to timing cuts



90 kg.days

34kg.days after cuts

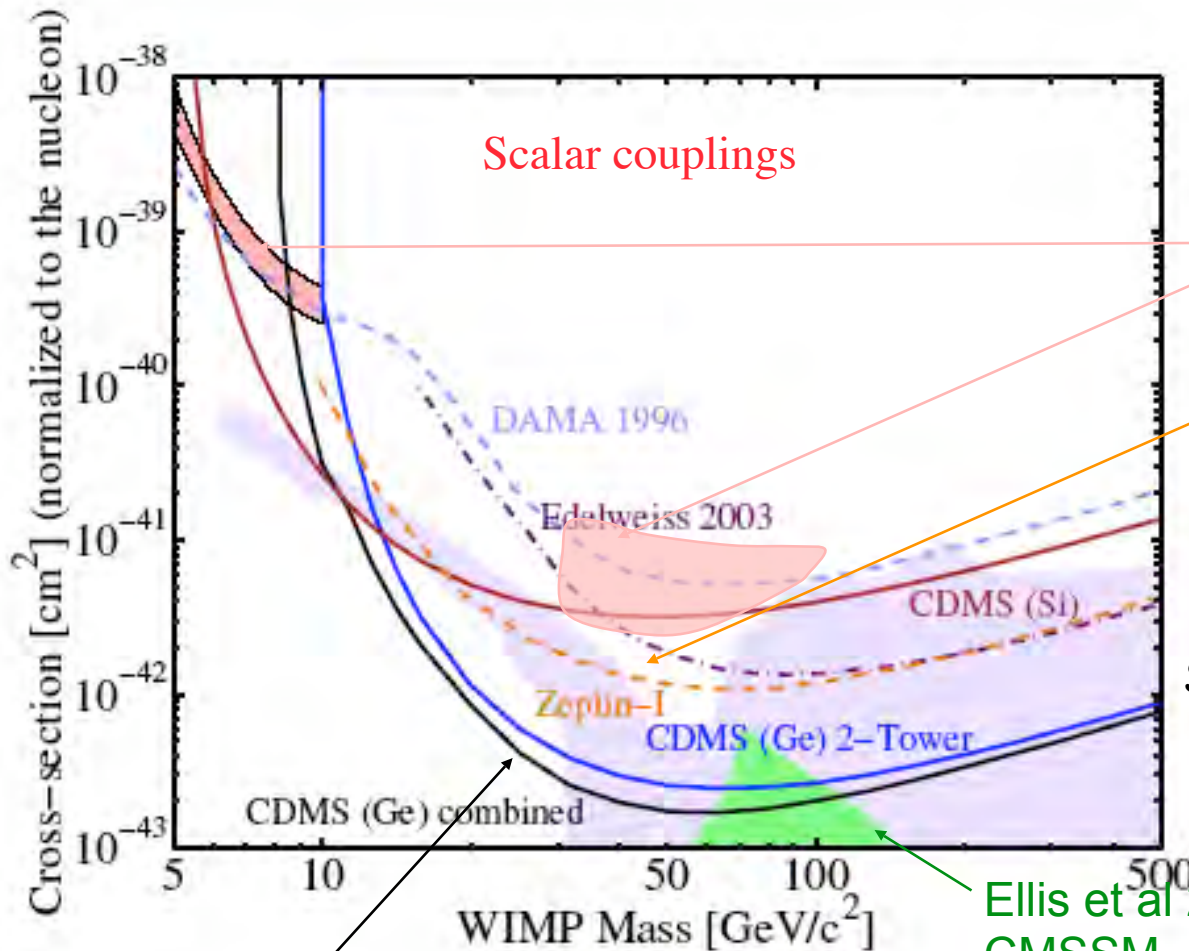
After timing cuts, which reject most electron recoils



ESTIMATE: $0.37 \pm 0.15(\text{stat.}) \pm 0.20(\text{sys.})$
electron recoils,
0.05 recoils from neutrons expected

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CDMS II (2005)



10 times more
sensitive than
any other
experiment

Increasing tension with
DAMA who claims a
signal (NaI)

Zeplin-I result in doubt
astro-ph/0512120

See PRL 96 (2006) 011302

Ellis et al 2005
CMSSM

Entering in interesting
territory

Adding 1st Soudan run, 53kg.day→ 19kg.day after cut

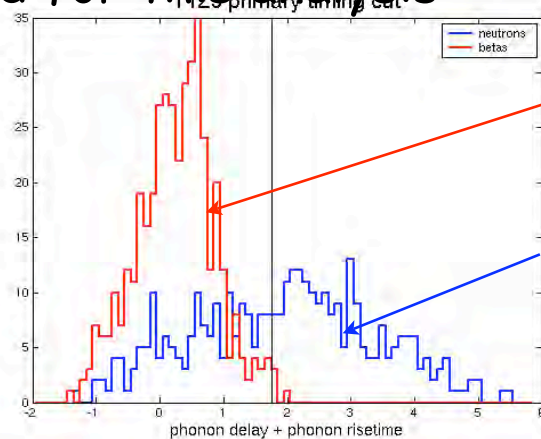
Total 53 kg.day after cut

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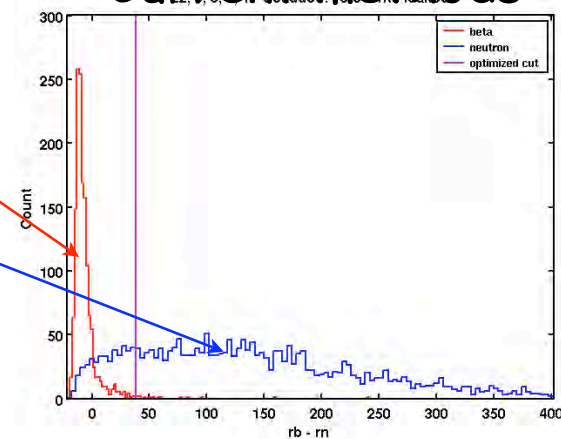
CDMS II Reach

Large background rejection margin

Used for this analysis



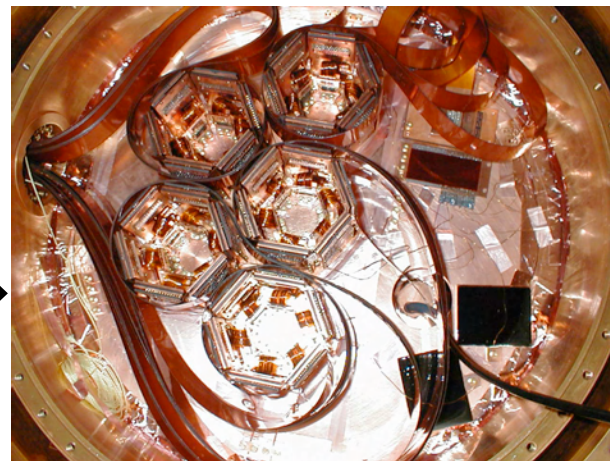
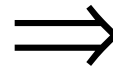
Current methods



5 Towers

5 Kg Ge, 2kg Si

5x



Run through December 2007

=> $\times 10$ further $2 \times 10^{-44} \text{ cm}^2 @ 60 \text{ GeV}/c^2$

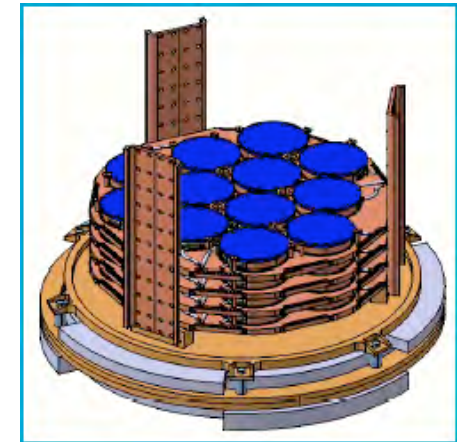
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Other Phonon Mediated Detectors

EDELWEISS II

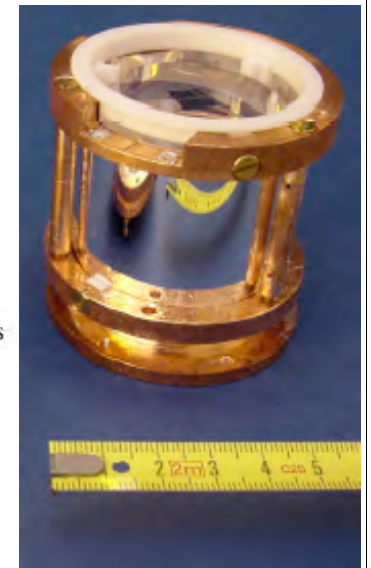
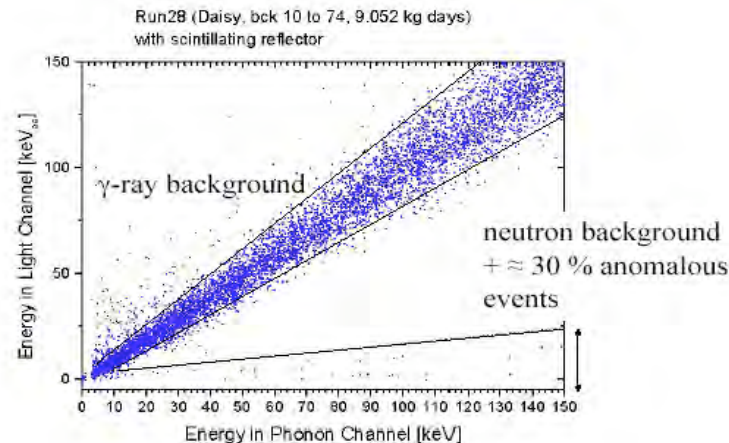
Mounting 21x350g Ge +NTD detectors in new cryostat
Most detectors: no athermal phonon rejection of surface events

7x350g Nb/Ge fast phonon



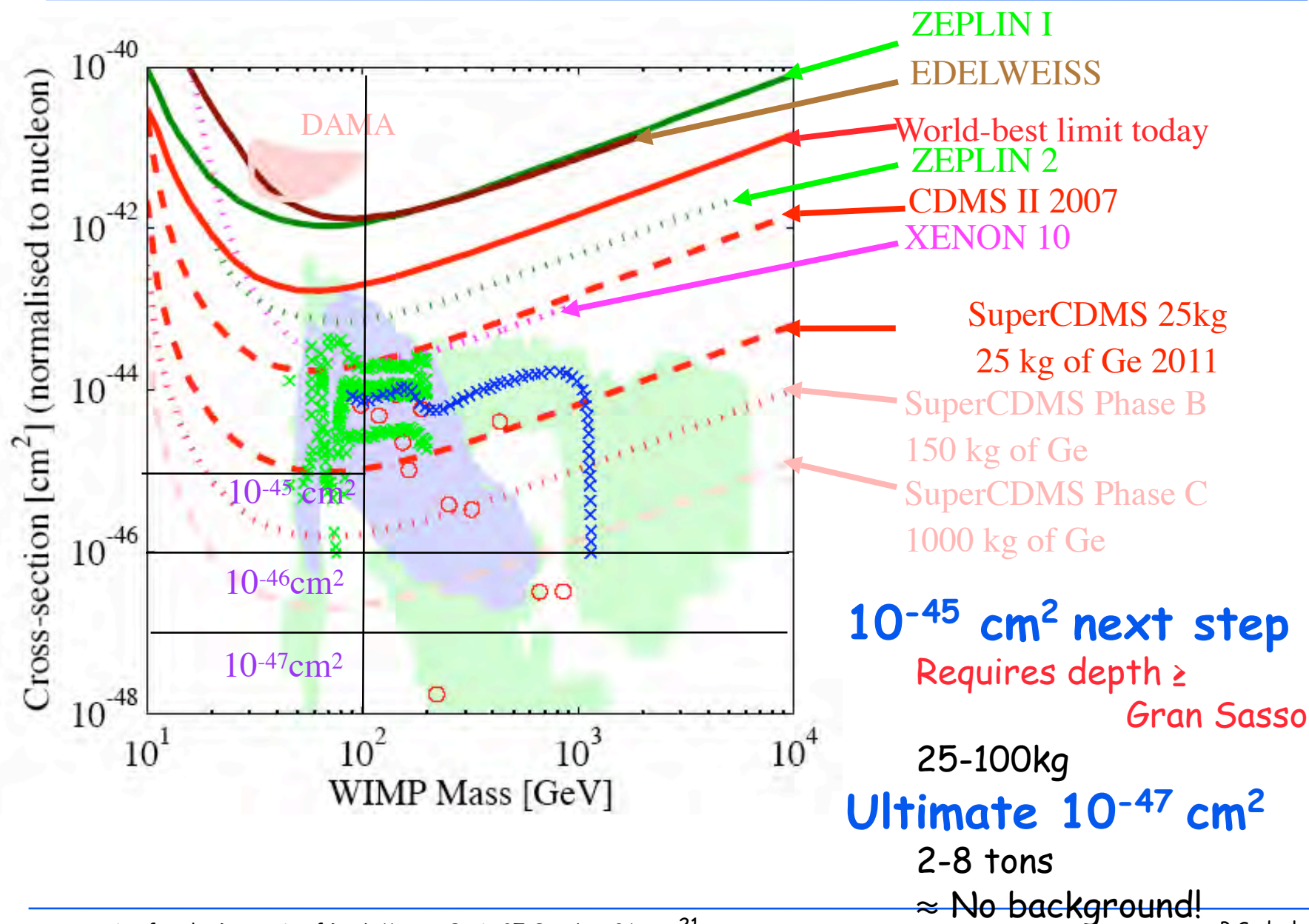
CRESST II

CaWO_4
Scintillation + phonons
Excellent rejection, no dead layer
Insensitive to W recoil scintillation



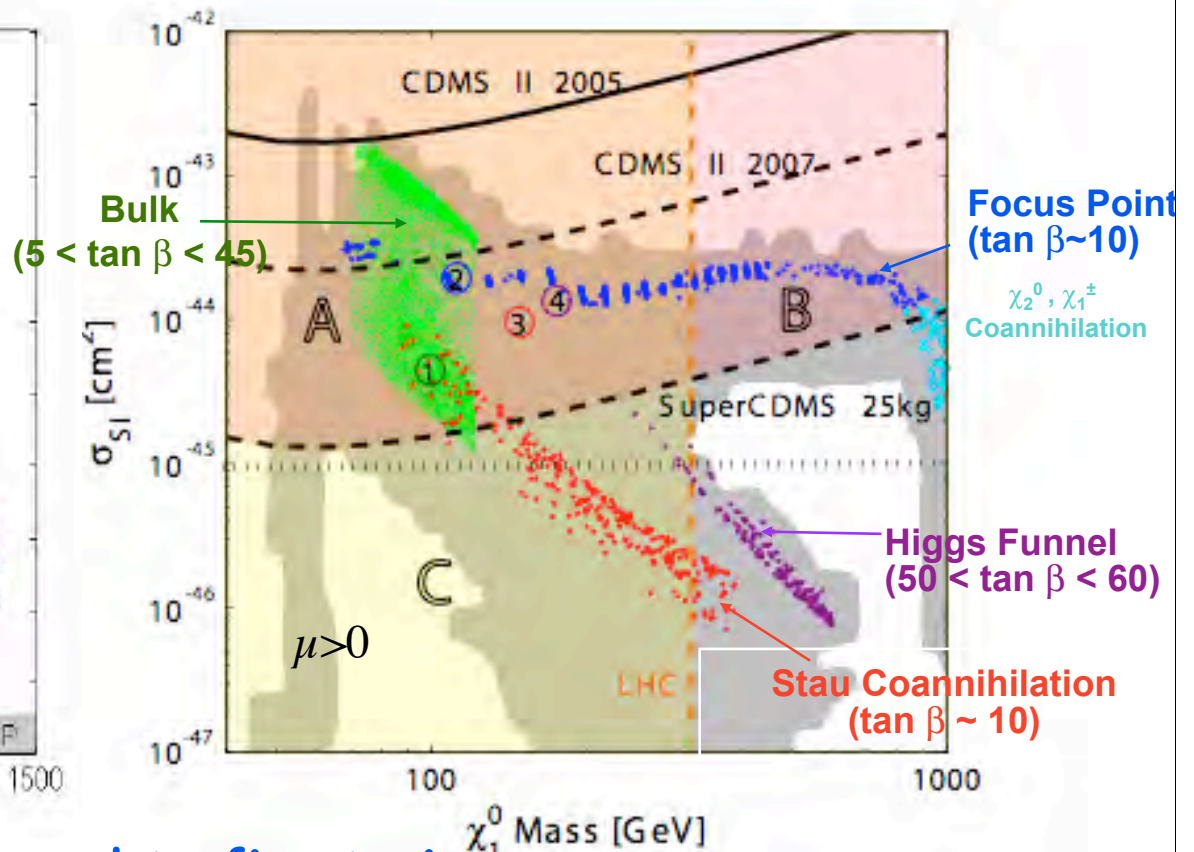
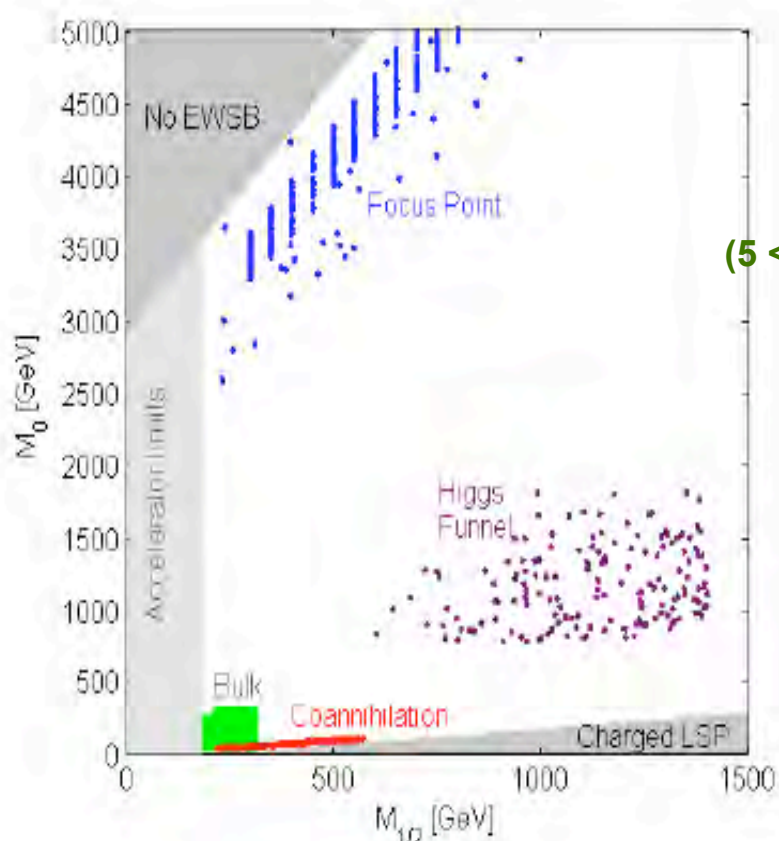
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Goals: Cover Supersymmetry



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Why 1 Zeptobarn $\equiv 10^{-45} \text{ cm}^2$



Low cross sections correspond to fine tuning

The Higgs funnel and stau coannihilation are fine tuned to enhance annihilation

The lower the elastic cross section, the finer the tuning!

10^{-45} cm^2 is a natural scale

Complementarity with LHC: Rich physics in region of overlap

Elastic scattering: Larger mass range

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Strategies for the Future

Lessons from CDMS & Edelweiss

Search for rare events requires maximum amount of information

Large signal/noise => identification of background

≠ threshold detectors (Simple, Picasso, COUPP)

Active discrimination of the background event by event:

-> zero background

≠ Statistical methods (cf. DAMA, ZEPLIN1)

≥ 2 promising technologies

Phonon mediated detectors: demonstrated, but need to master complexity

Liquid Noble Gases: graceful scaling but need to demonstrate threshold and master complex phenomenology

Other ideas: high pressure gas

Several experiments with different technologies/targets

Beware: "A background may hide another one" R&D at real scale

Importance of the physics requires cross checks

Interesting science in target comparison $\approx A^2$

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Phonon mediated detectors

Current technology capable to go to 25kg region

Super CDMS 25kg $\rightarrow 10^{-45} \text{cm}^2$

EDELWEISS II, CRESST II \rightarrow EURECA

Baseline detector for SuperCDMS

CDMS-II ZIPs:

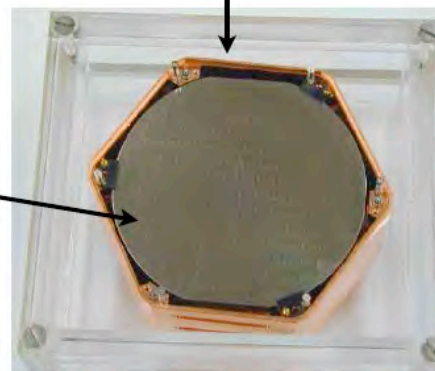
3" dia x 1 cm \Rightarrow 0.25 kg of Ge

Existing ZIPs

SuperCDMS ZIPs:

3" dia x 1" \Rightarrow 0.64 kg of Ge

ZIPs for
SuperCDMS



Completed 1" thick Si ZIP

Significant change of production testing methods \rightarrow 1 Ton

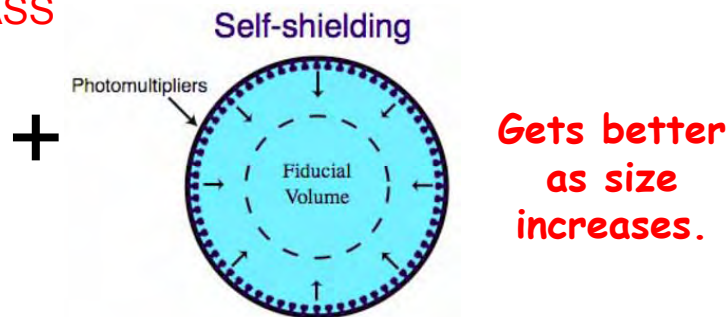
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Noble Liquids 1

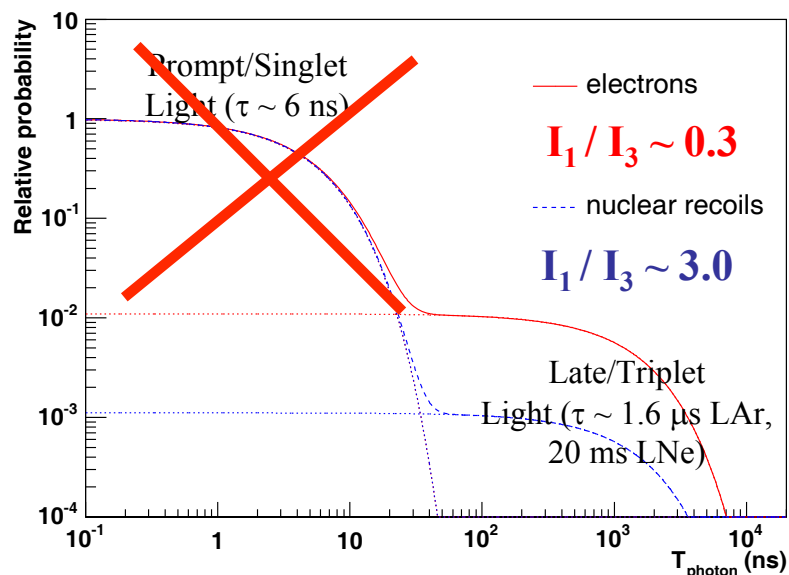
Single-Phase Techniques

DEAP, Mini-CLEAN, XMASS

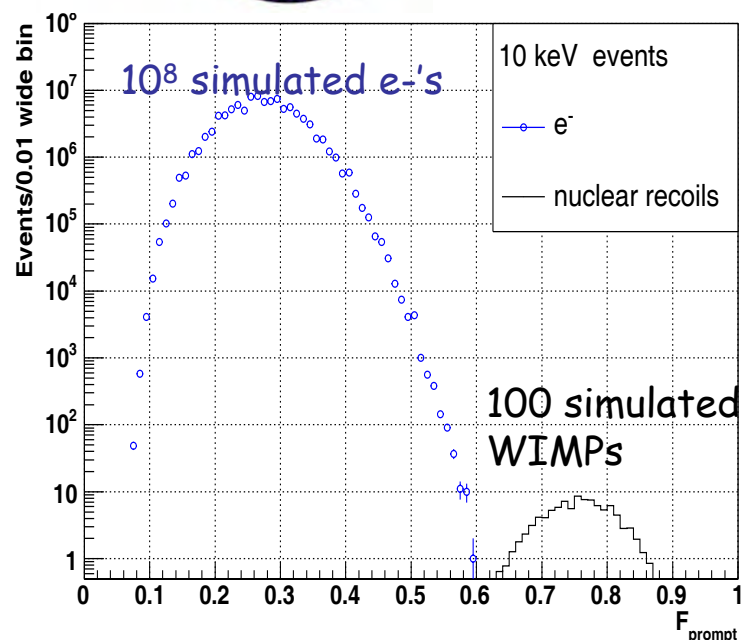
- Pulse shape discrimination to discriminate electrons from nuclear recoils.



Recent breakthrough
Singlet killed in nuclear recoils



M.G.Boulay and A.Hime, *Astroparticle Physics* **25**, 179 (2006)



but ^{39}Ar , radial resolution (Rayleigh scattering + few photons)

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Liquid Noble Gases 2

Another breakthrough: extraction of electrons from liquid

Argon : WARP, ArDM: can use ionization
+ scintillation + pulse shape

Hot out of the press: Liq. Ar

WARP prototype 97kg days
Ionization + Scintillation
including pulse shape
No event above 40 keV
Soft neutrons below?

But energy scale?

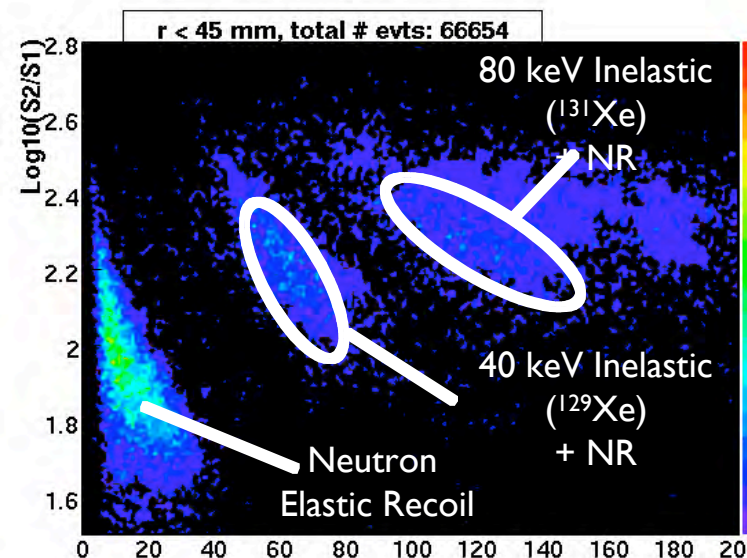
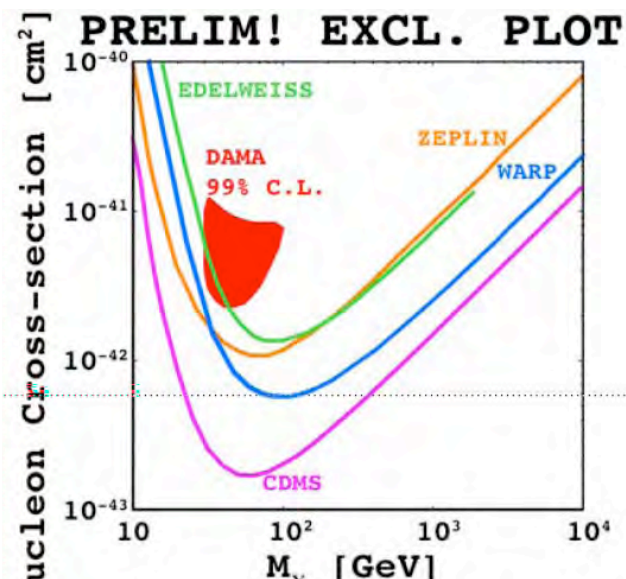
Why scintillation yield is 80%

180kg module in fabrication

Xenon: ZEPLIN II, Xenon ionization +
scintillation

**≈ 10kg taking data: results
soon!**

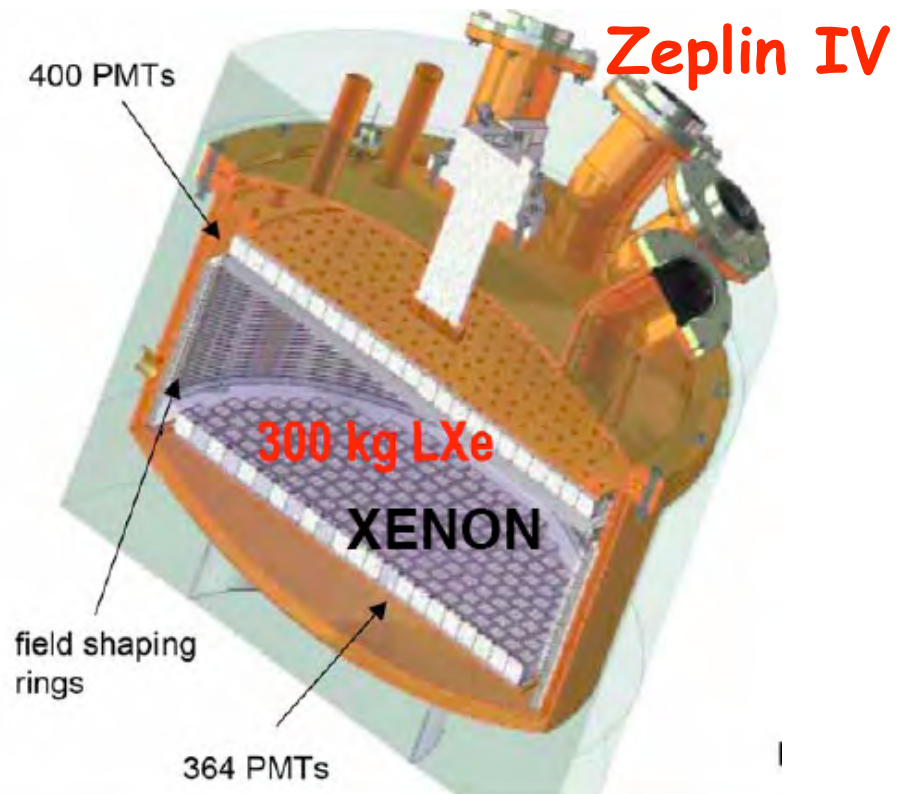
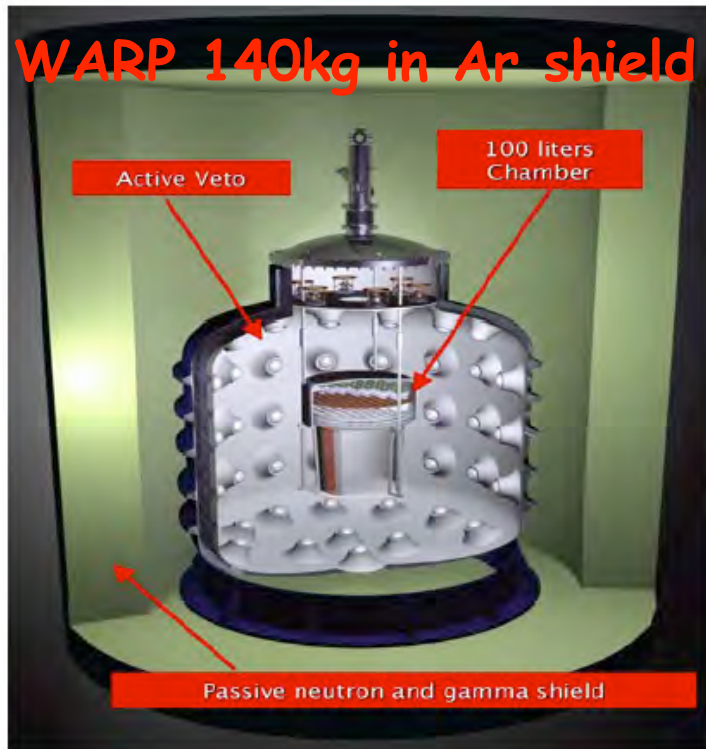
Complex phenomenology



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= > **Very Large masses**

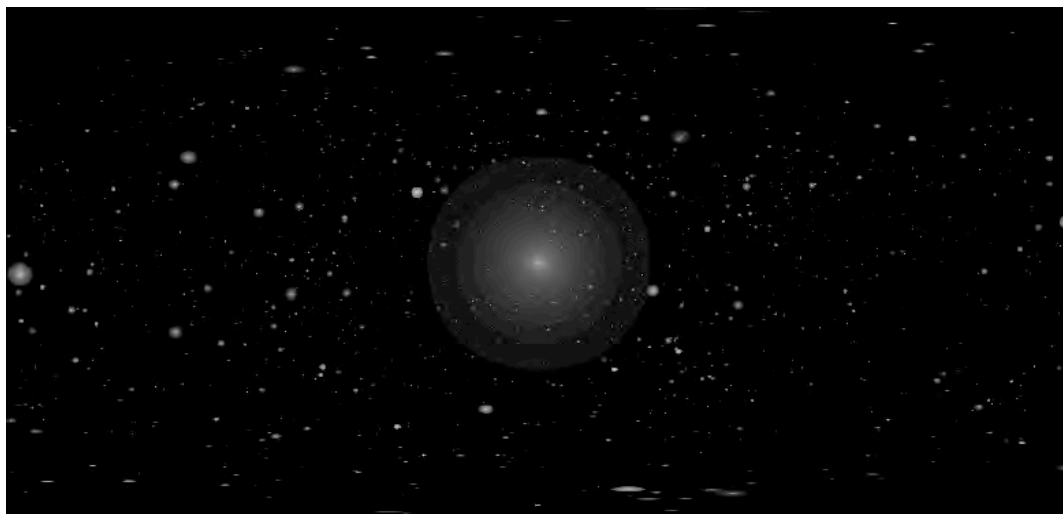
Hope: "easily" scalable to >1 ton



But: Have to Master complex phenomenology
Demonstrate discrimination close to threshold
Obtain good spatial reconstruction against edges
Exclude ^{39}Ar , ^{85}Kr

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Gamma Rays: A smoking gun?

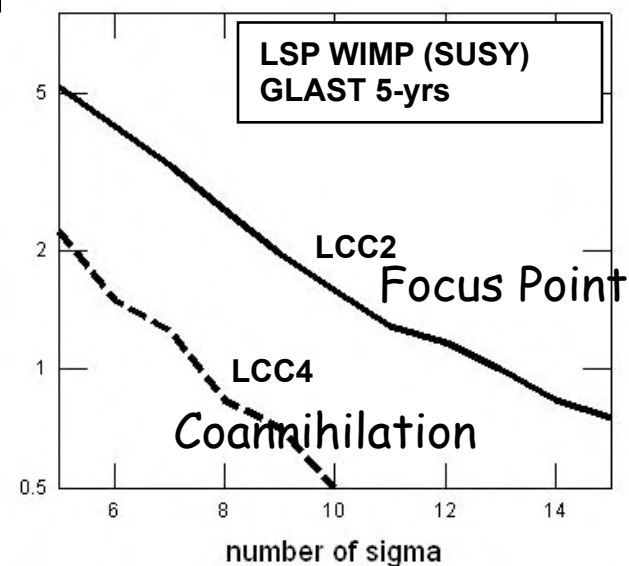
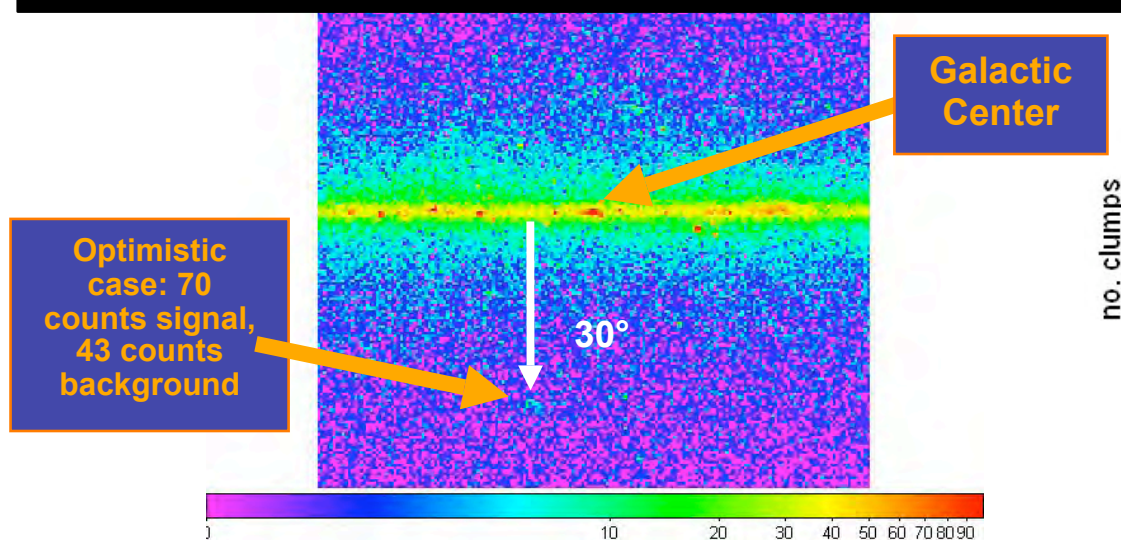


Simulation of the γ ray sky
from Dark Matter
annihilation

Ted Baltz 2006 (Taylor/
Babul 2005)

SUSY: often maximal σ
Hierarchical clustering

55-days GLAST in-orbit counts map ($E > 1\text{GeV}$)



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Conclusions

Essential to detect Dark Matter

A key ingredient of the standard model of cosmology
At least show it is not an epicycle!

WIMPs is the generic Thermal model

Interesting alignment between Cosmology and Particle Physics

Well defined roadmap for WIMP searches

Elastic scattering

- 10^{-45}cm^2 identifying event by event nuclear recoil

Phonon mediated detectors can do it (e.g. SCDMS 25kg) + tests Noble Gas

- $10^{-46} - 10^{-47} \text{cm}^2$ Need large mass, 0 background technologies

Liquid noble gases appears to be best complement to phonon mediated det,

When we have a discovery: link to galaxy (low pressure TPC $\approx 5000 \text{ m}^3$)

Interesting role of indirect detection

GLAST could be an interesting smoking gun:

High energy neutrino from sun as probe of p spin dependent

Importance

Instrumentation (high information content)

≥ 2 technologies (Technical risk, Cross check, A^2 dependence)

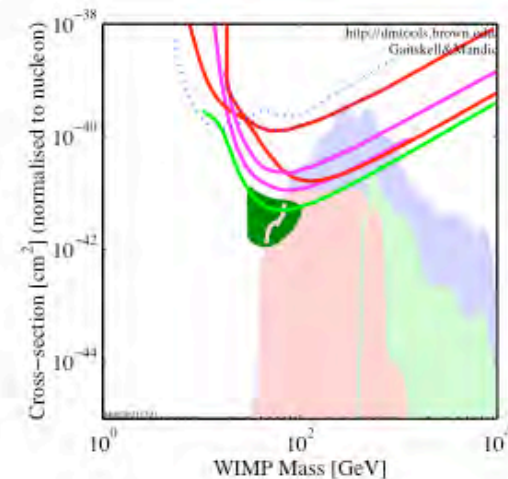
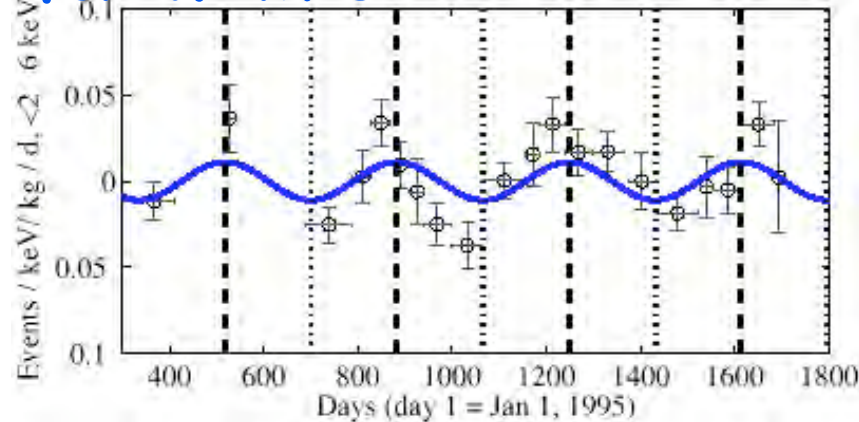
Take full advantage of complementary information (LHC, GLAST, HE solar ν 's)

Danger of statistical methods DAMA

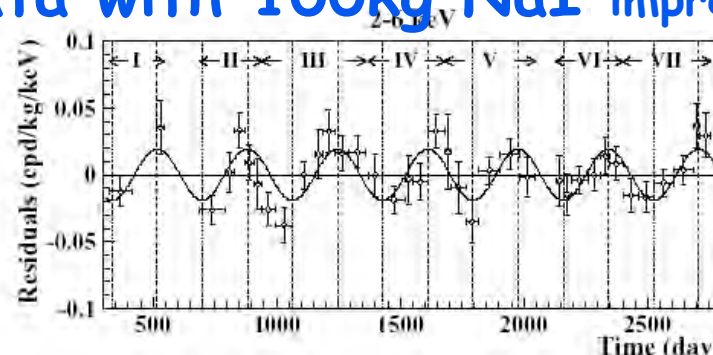
If WIMPs exist, we expect a modulation in event rate



2000: DAMA interprets a $\pm 2\%$ modulation in event rate as evidence for WIMPs



Now 7 years data with 100kg NaI impressive modulation



Source DAMA
Astro-ph/0307403

**Essentially excluded
by other experiments**

Technical Questions about DAMA

Efficiency?

The signal is a a region of sharply increasing efficiency

Method of determining and monitoring efficiency

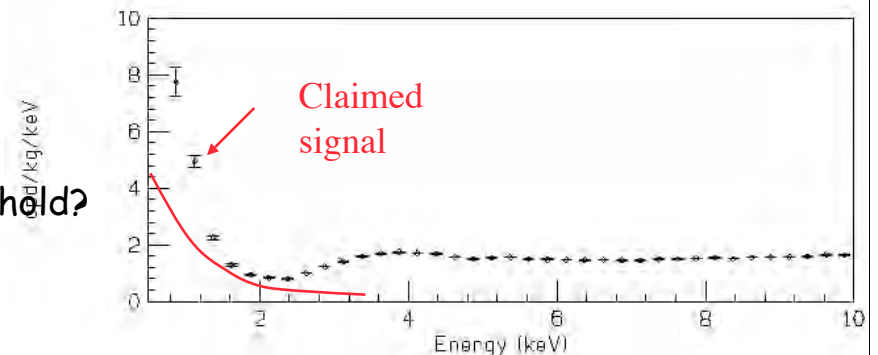
Local source

Spectrum of gammas

Shape of the spectrum?

Spectrum before cut?

Detailed explanation of shape:
e.g. why does it decrease at threshold?



Stability?

Is threshold stability sufficient? (<1%)

DAMA: No modulation of multiples

Monitoring of other quantities (noise
etc...)

Threshold Detectors

Similar concern: little information, spectrum by weeping threshold

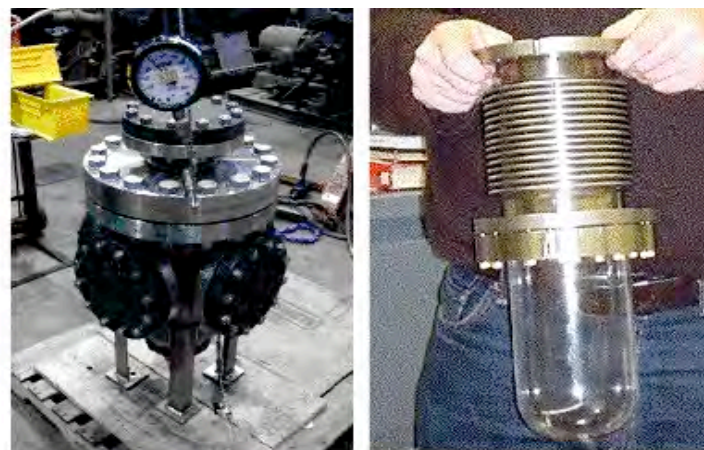
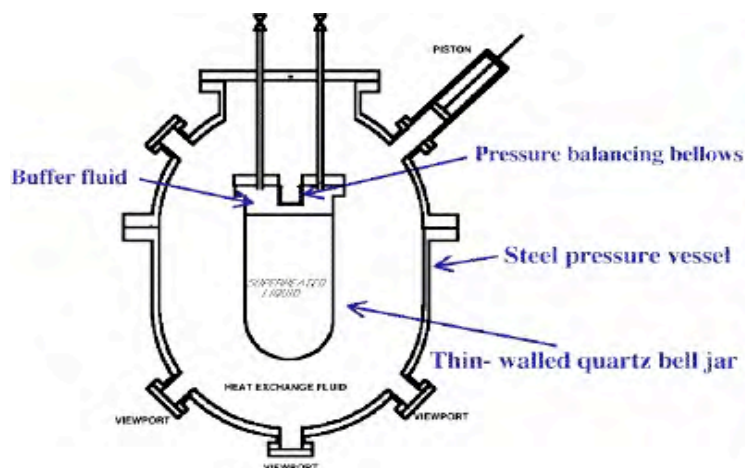
Superconducting granules (Bern)

Metastable droplets Simple, Picasso

COUPP: Bubble chamber

Long duration metastable state broken by large ionization events
nuclear recoil or nuclear recoil from alpha (purity level \approx Borexino)

2.5 kg prototype CF_3I bubble chamber at Fermilab (300 mwe)



Likely to be an excellent way to lower upper limit.

Much more difficult to get a convincing positive signal

Directional Detectors

DRIFT: Low pressure TPC

(Temple U.), Occidental Coll. + U.K.

Sensitive to axis of nuclear recoil provided low enough pressure

⇒ **Link to galaxy**

1m³ prototype at Boulby with some (non fundamental) technical difficulties. De-emphasis by U.K.

Challenge: mass

e.g. CS_2 (40 Torr) 1 m³, 0.167 kg,
20 micron diameter wires 2 mm pitch.
Need 5000m³ to be in to region

Develop technology

Note high pressure + high density of
information works

**Wait for discovery before a major
detector**



1. CDMSII

2. Importance of 10^{-45} cm^2

3. Strategies for the future

Overlap region: Rich Physics

If both seen at LHC and in Direct Detection

If observed at the same mass, direct detection provides ultimate proof that it is dark matter: stable and here in the galaxy

≠ SuperWIMP e.g. sleptons → gravitinos

Eventually Complete Self consistency

≠ Non minimal supersymmetry, or more complex particle physics models

≠ Non standard cosmology: not tested above $T \gtrsim 1 \text{ GeV}$

In the initial stages, when incomplete information

direct detection can bring additional information

At formal level: no right to apply cosmological relic density unless we detect dark matter particles

By giving an idea of the mass (if not too high): help unravel the decay chain

Initially likely to be multiple solutions: help choose the right one

Before ILC $2 \times 500 \text{ GeV}$, even if low masses, many quantities are not available

Direct detection brings unique information

mass of Heavy Higgs

mixing of neutralinos

$\tan \beta$

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Multiple solutions

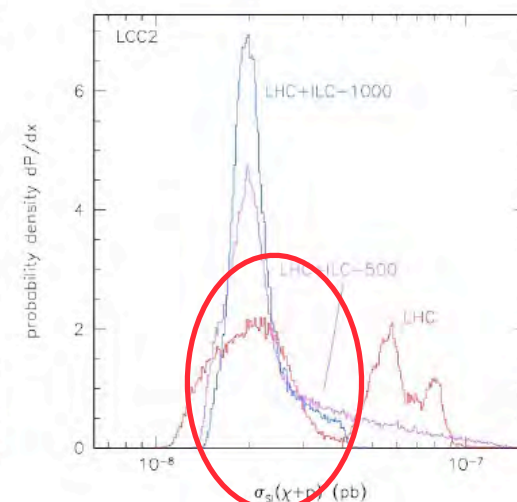
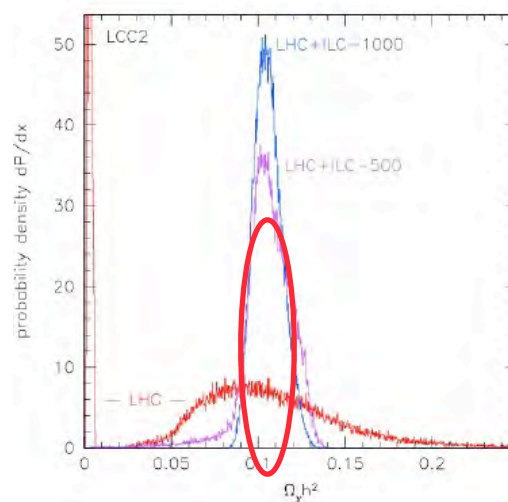
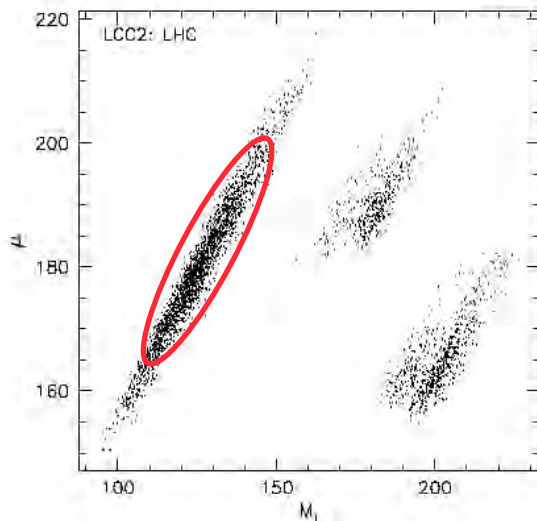
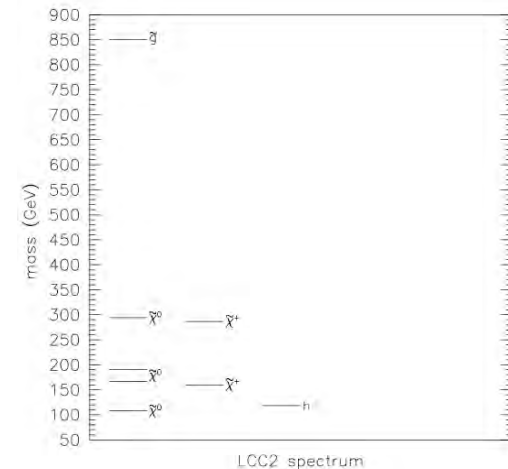
Even after full study at LHC

Some masses are too large

e.g. LCC2: Baltz et al.

Reconstruction by LHC -> several solutions

Direct Detection/Relic density
chooses the right solution

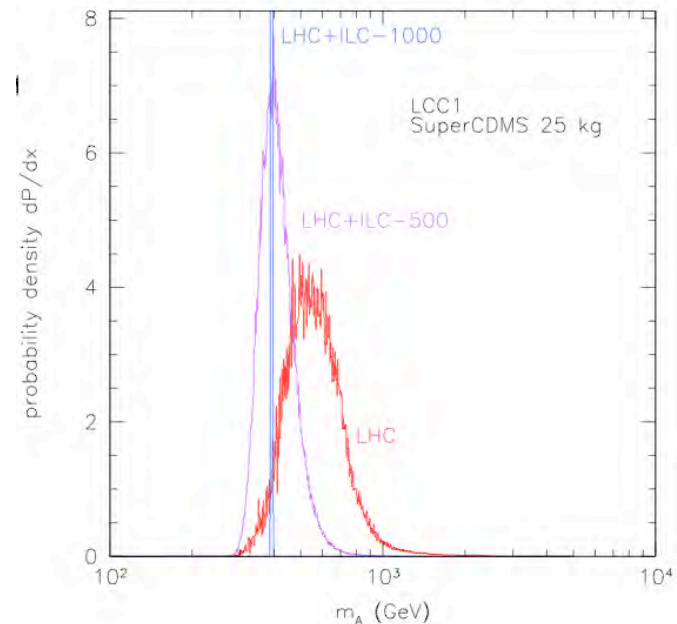
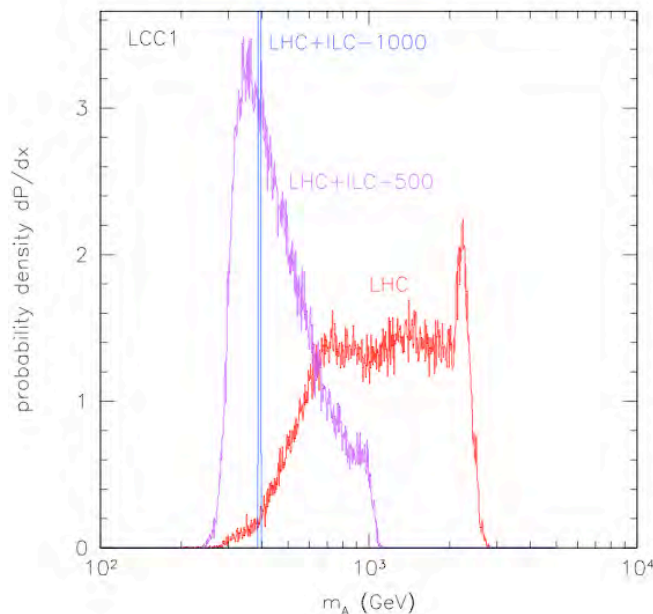


Complementary Information Example

Direct Detection provides unique information

Mass of axial higgs

LCC1 (favorable to LHC)

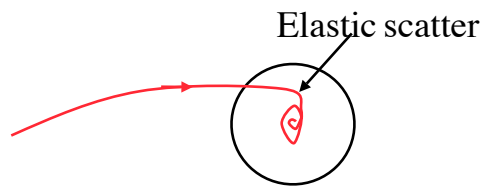


Neutrinos from Sun/Earth

Capture by sun & earth

Trapped

=> annihilation in center

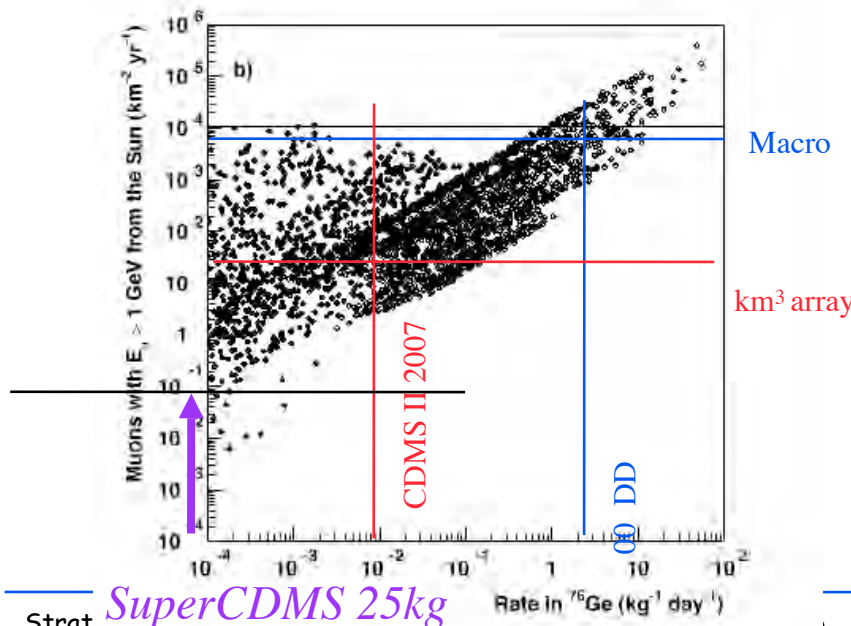


Observable: high energy neutrino

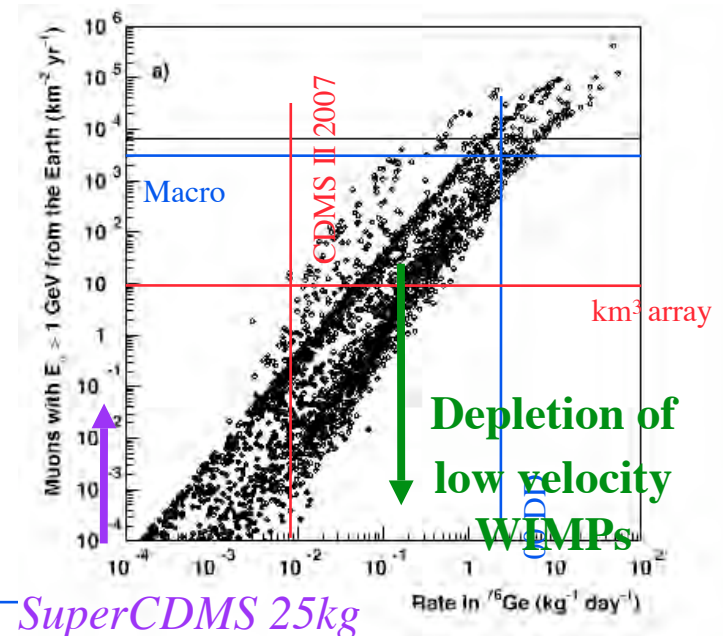
$$\frac{dn}{dt} = \Gamma_{\text{elast}} n - \Gamma_{\text{ann}} n^2 \Rightarrow \text{in equilibrium } \Gamma_{\text{ann}} n^2 = \Gamma_{\text{elast}} n$$

=> measure elastic scattering

More or less proportional Sun (also spin dependent)



Earth



Neutrinos from annihilation in Sun

WIMPs captured in Sun, eventually annihilate \rightarrow Neutrinos In general

Not competitive with direct detection for scalar (spin independent) coupling

Important input for spin dependent (Sun is made of p!)

"n" scattering

"p" scattering

