



Status and perspectives of Direct Dark Matter searches

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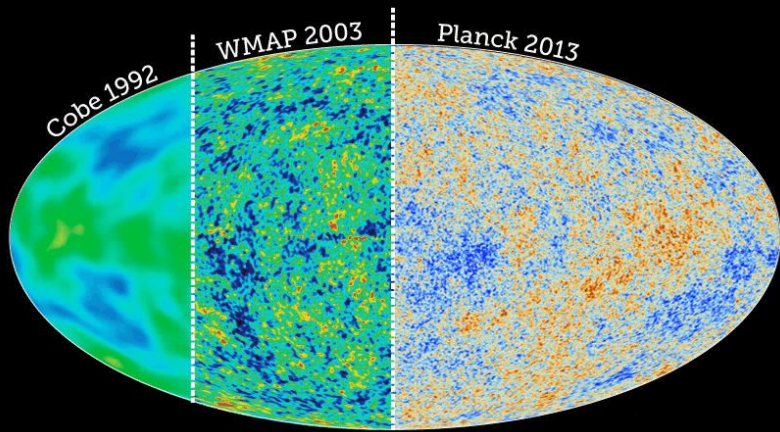


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Intro

Dark matter

An essential part of the standard cosmological model



UNIVERSE AGE:

13,790,000,000 YEARS

UNIVERSE CONTENTS:

- 5% BARYONIC MATTER
- 26% DARK MATTER
- 69% DARK ENERGY

RATE OF EXPANSION:

67.8KM/S PER MPC

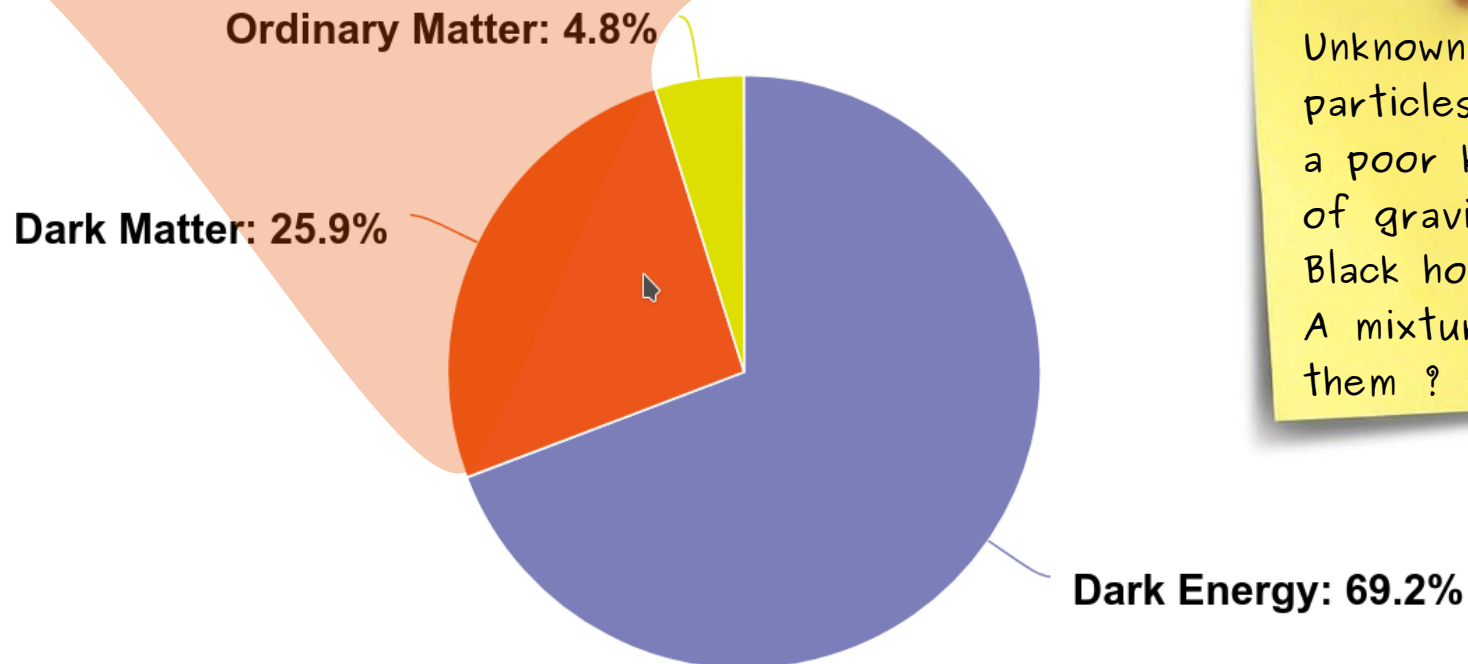
The known and the unknown

Particle candidates :

- Weakly Interacting Massive Particles (WIMPs) (WIMP miracle, SUSY, ...)
- Axions (QCD axions and Axion-Like Particles)
- Sterile neutrinos ($\sim \text{keV}$ $\rightarrow$ "warm" DM)
- A dark sector ?

Alternatives :

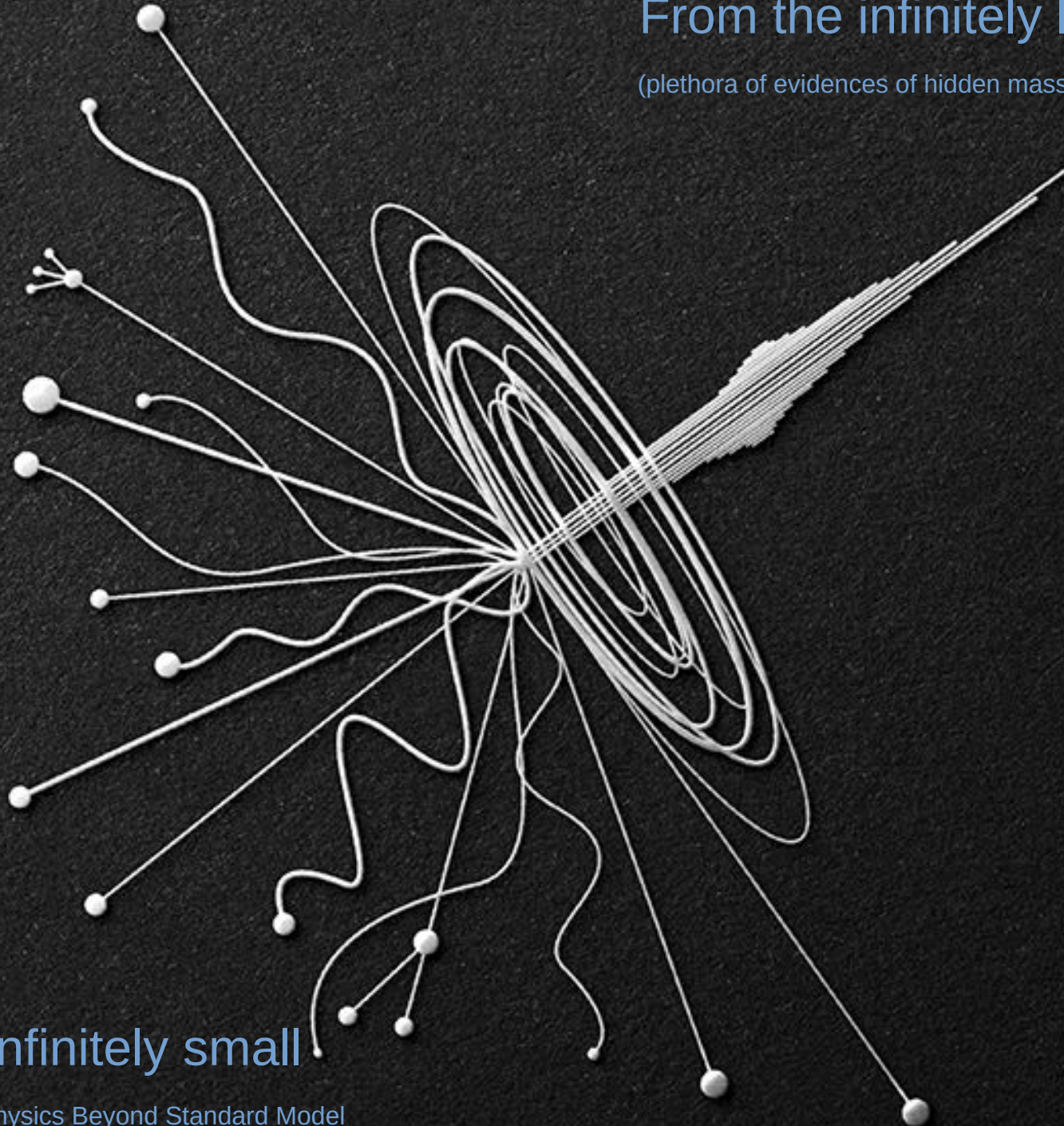
- Primordial black holes
- MACHOs
- Modifications of gravity



Unknown particles ? Or just a poor knowledge of gravity laws ?
Black holes ?
A mixture of them ?

From the infinitely large . . .

(plethora of evidences of hidden mass in our Universe)



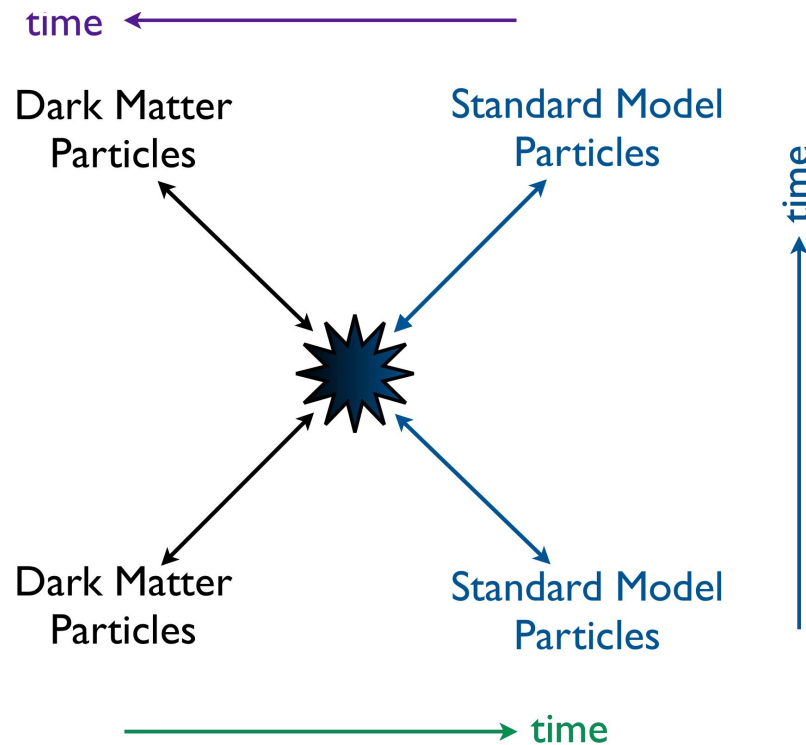
. . . to the infinitely small

(this might be a sign of Physics Beyond Standard Model
of Particle Physics and/or Gravity)

Hunting Dark Matter with Particle Physics

Make ! → "Detection" with colliders : measuring missing P_T
(CMS, ATLAS @ LHC)

Each of them has their own assumptions. Possible to combine their results with some caveats



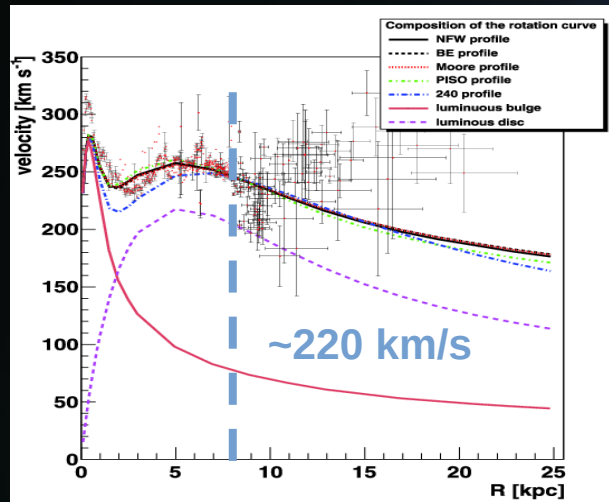
Shake ! → Direct detection of galactic DM :

on earth scattering off a detector nuclei

(Xe, Ar, Ge, NaI, Si, ...)

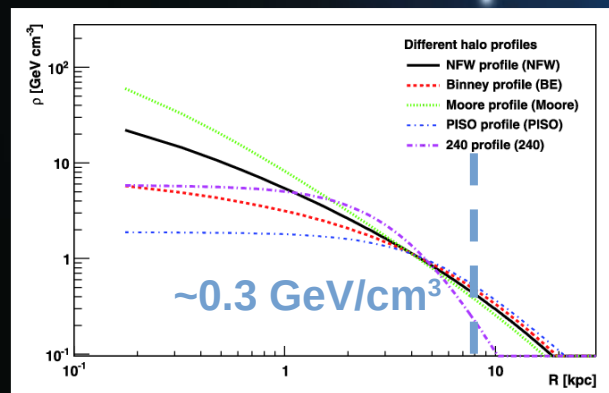
Break ! → Indirect detection of cosmic DM : annihilation
(AMS, PAMELA, CTA, IceCube, ...)

Assumptions of Direct Dark Matter search

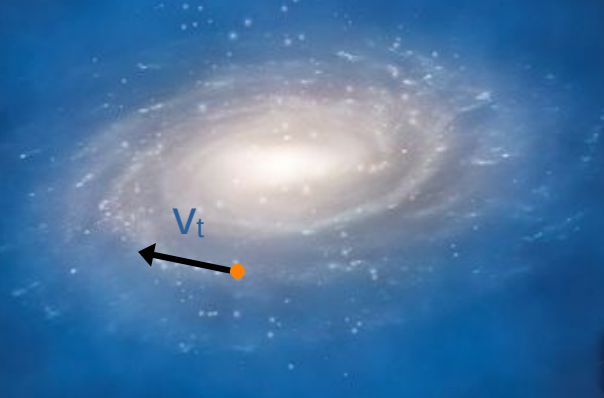


Its velocity against us
and its density

M. Weber, W. de Boer, Astron.Astrophys.509:A25,2010



Dark Matter "wind" coming
from a well defined
direction (Cygnus
constellation)



Dark
Matter
Halo



Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them



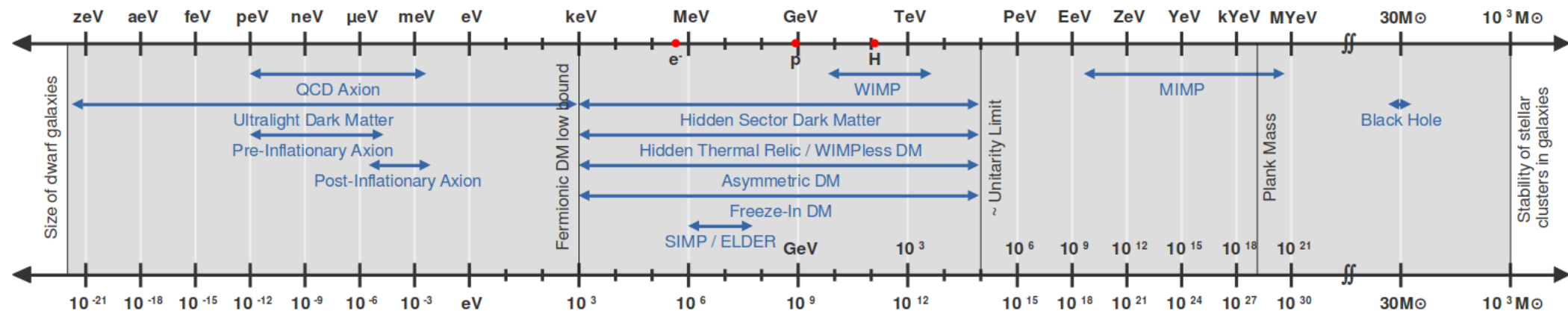
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one billion of
billions in a liter

axion

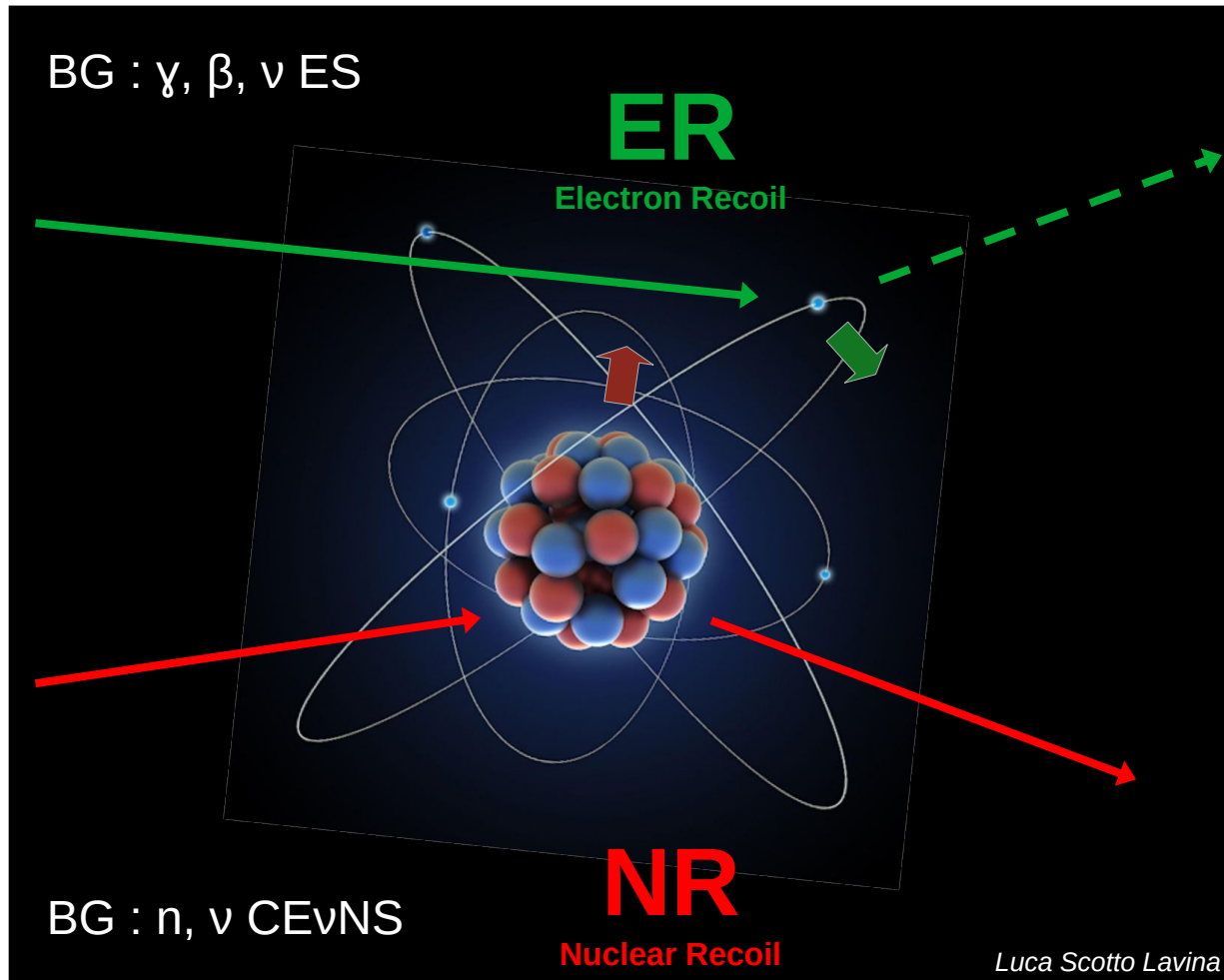


(if 30 GeV)
ten in a liter

WIMP



Which target and which mechanism ?



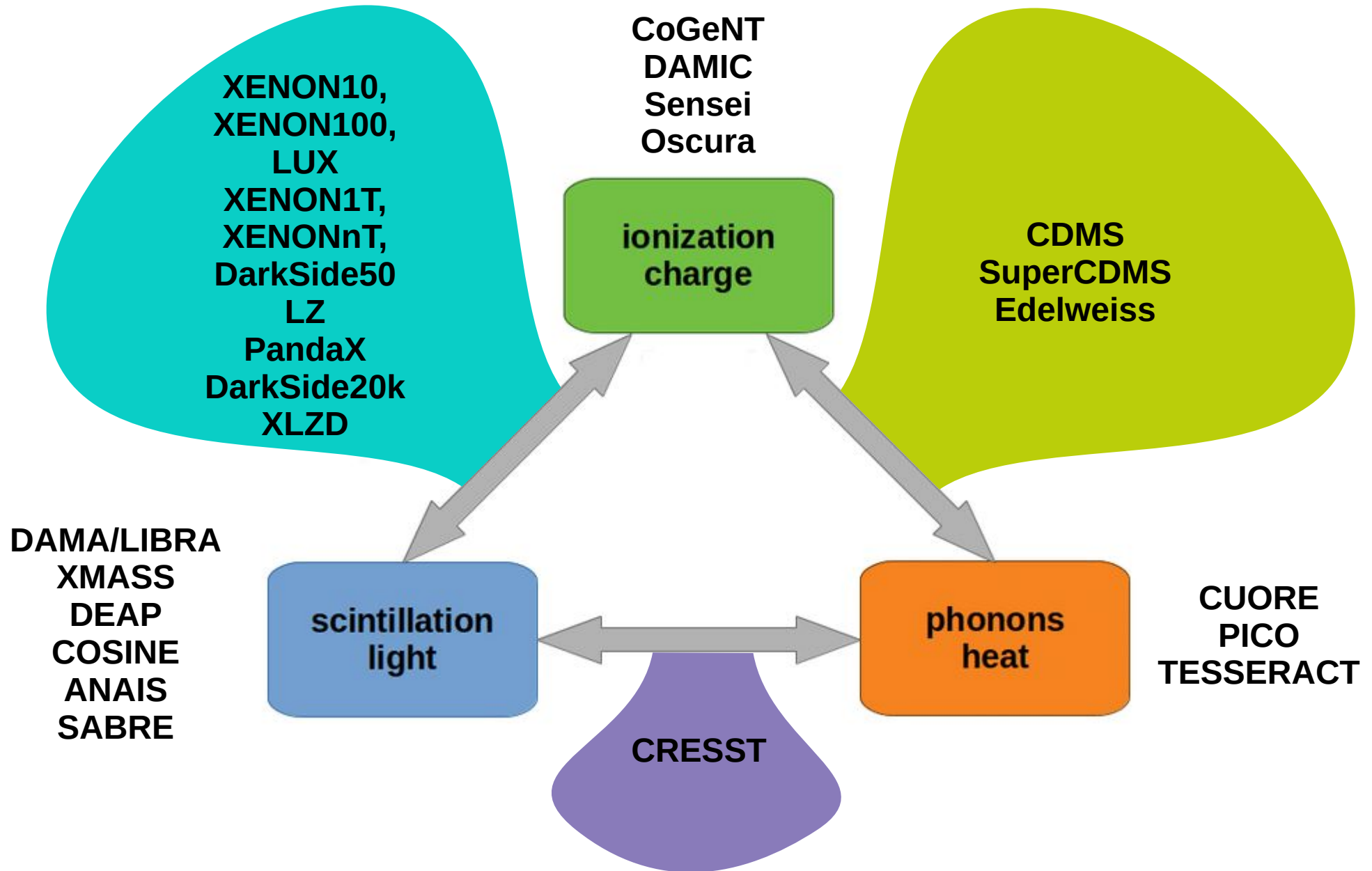
- DM-e
- ALPs
- Dark photons
- ...

- WIMPs
- MIMPs
- ...

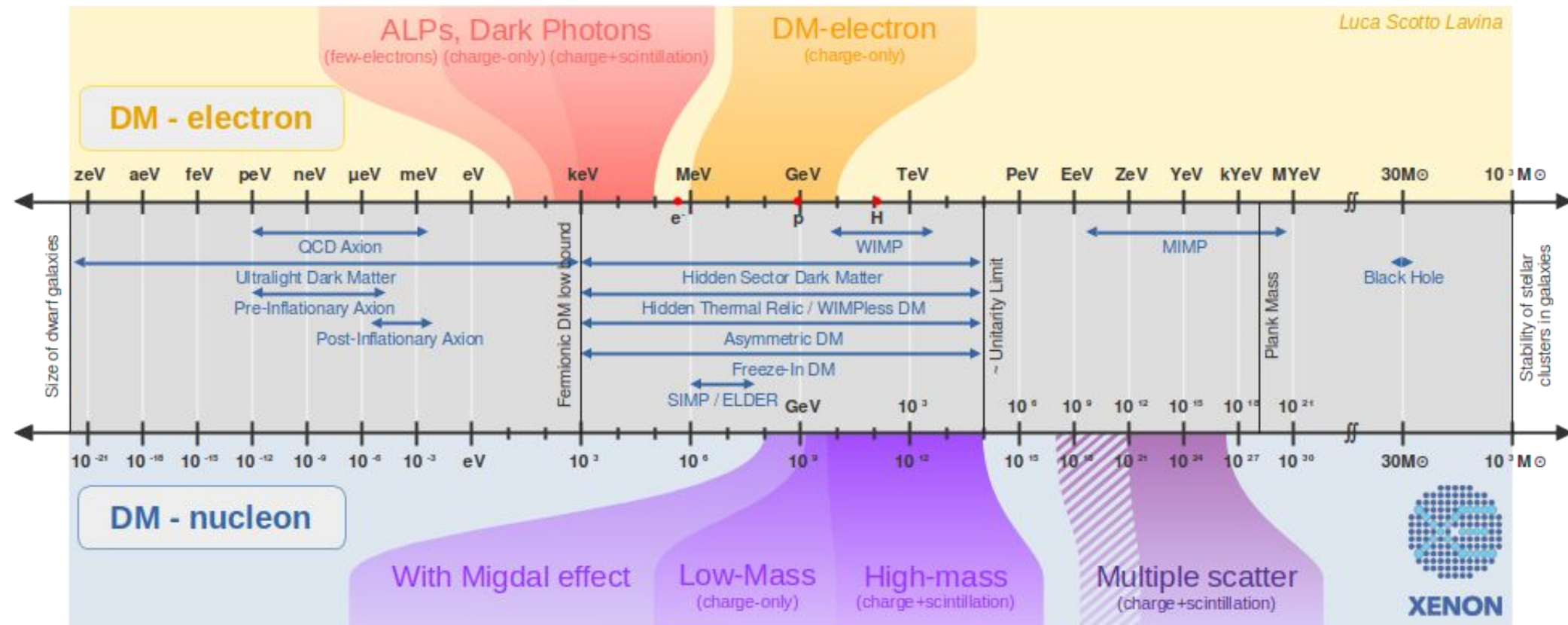
Also :

- SD vs SI
- Elastic vs inelastic
- Light vs heavy mediator

Energy recoil : the observables

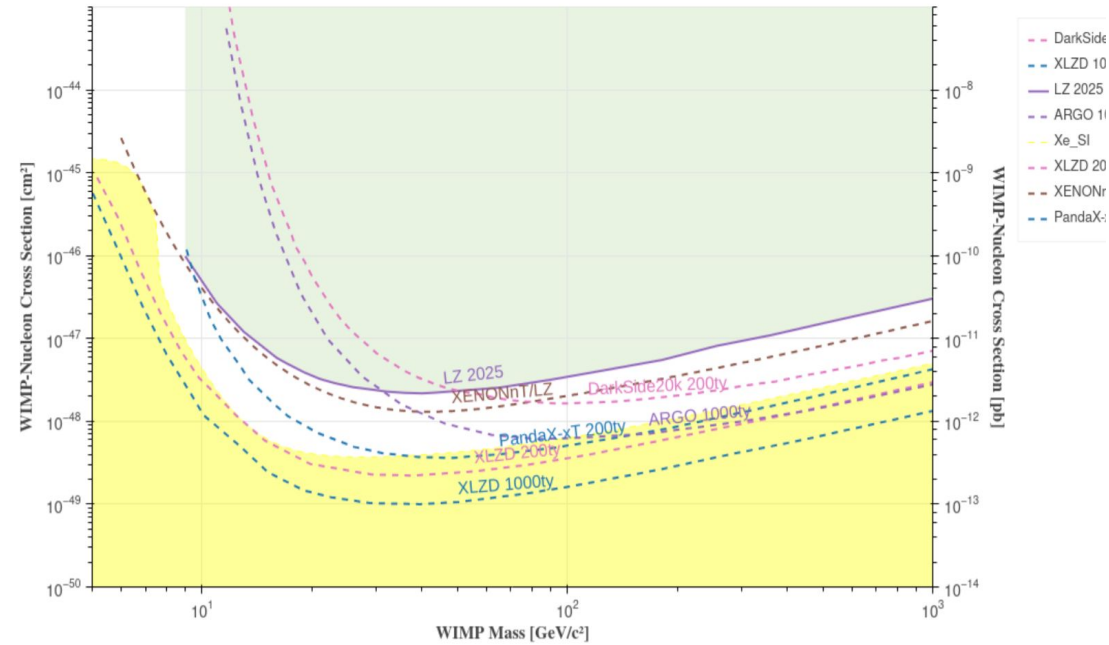
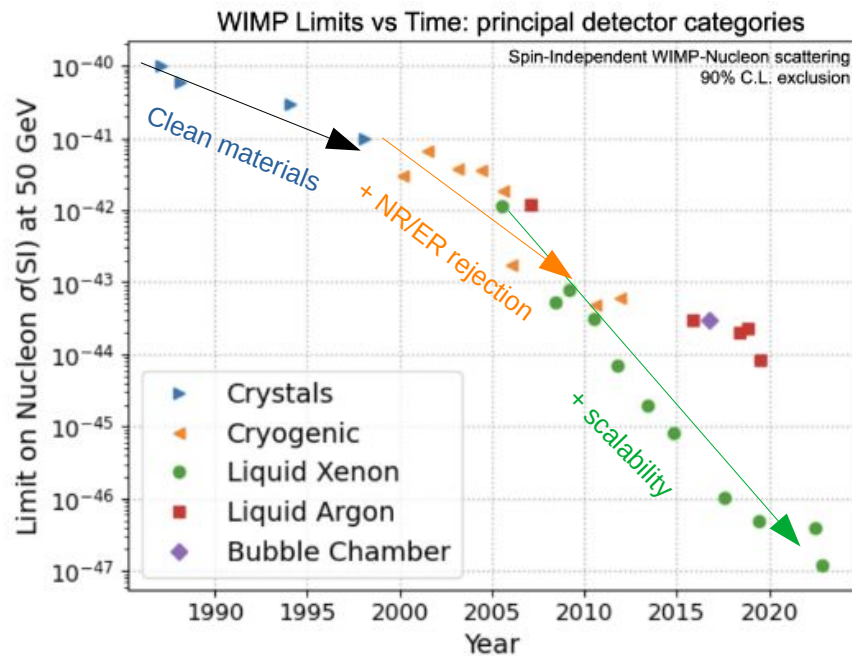


Example of scoped energy domains



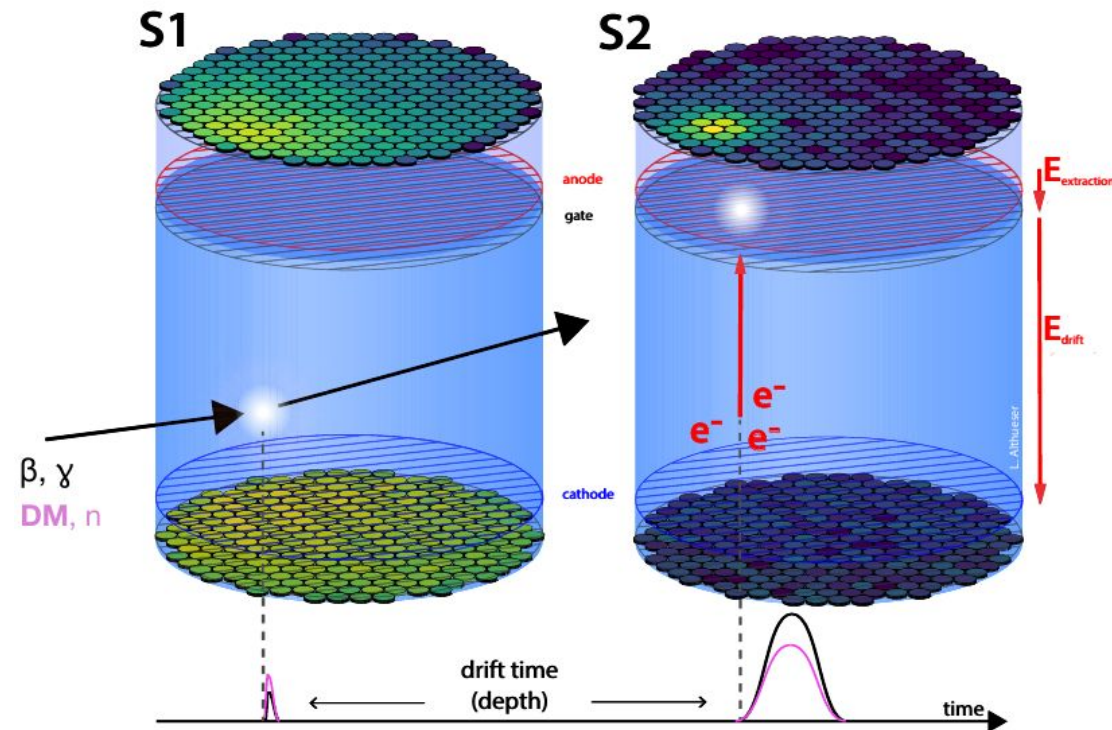
WIMPs domain (>10 GeV)

WIMPs domain ($m > 10$ GeV)



Dual-phase noble targets TPCs

(Xenon and Argon)



- No long-lived isotopes (Xe only)
- Odd and even isotopes (Xe only) $\rightarrow$ SD
- Self-shielding
- Recoil discrimination
- S1, S2 $\rightarrow$ event energy
- S2 image $\rightarrow$ xy coordinate
- S1-S2 timing $\rightarrow$ z coord.
- S2/S1 $\rightarrow$ recoil type
- S1 PSD (Ar only) $\rightarrow$ recoil type

High WIMP mass : LXe TPCs rule



State of the art of liquid xenon detectors

PandaX-4T :

- @JinPing, China
- 6t total Xe mass
- 1.54 t y exposure

PRL 134, 011805 (2025)

XENONnT :

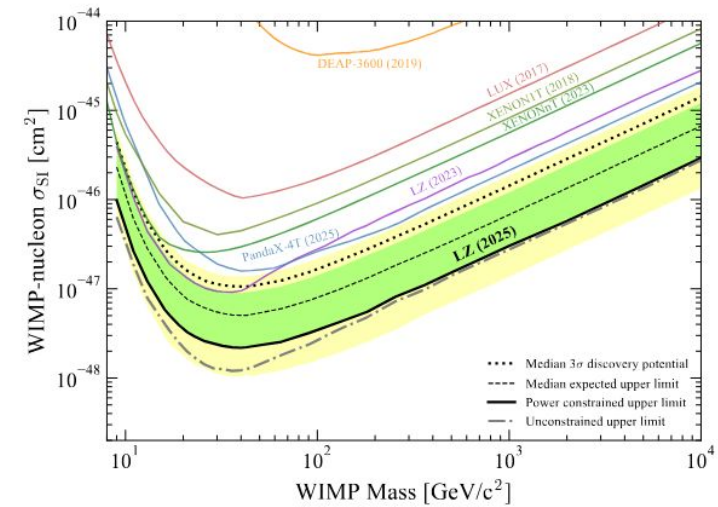
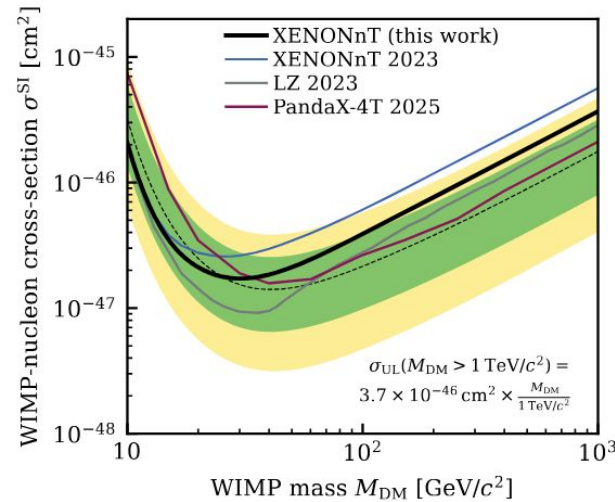
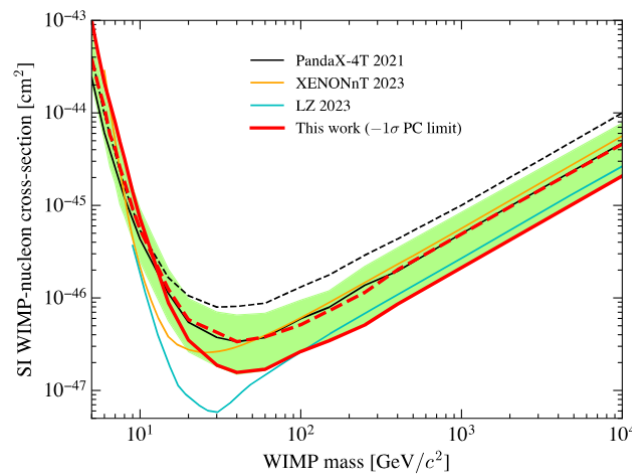
- @LNGS, Italy
- 8.6t total Xe mass
- 3.1 t y exposure

PRL accepted, (2025), arXiv:2502.18005

LZ (best limit):

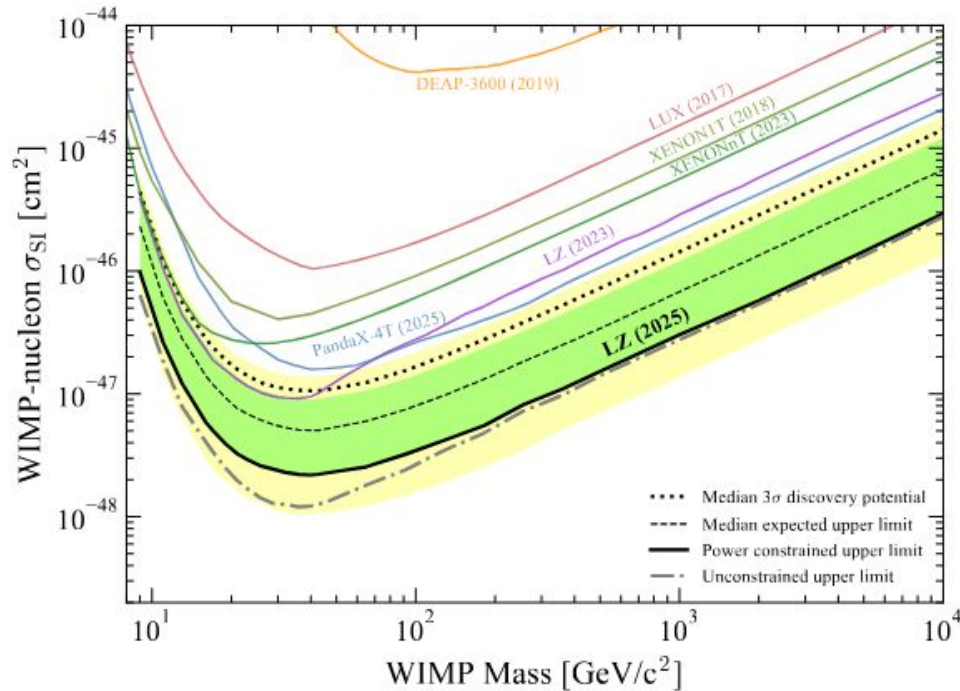
- @SURF, US
- 10t total Xe mass
- 4.2 t y exposure

PRL 135, 011802 (2025)



Downwards fluctuations

To constrain large downwards fluctuations, the limit is subjected to a power-constraint : arXiv:1105.3166



LZ results (2025) :

4.2 ± 0.1 tonne-years from 280 live days
(of which 3.3 are new with respect to 2022 results)

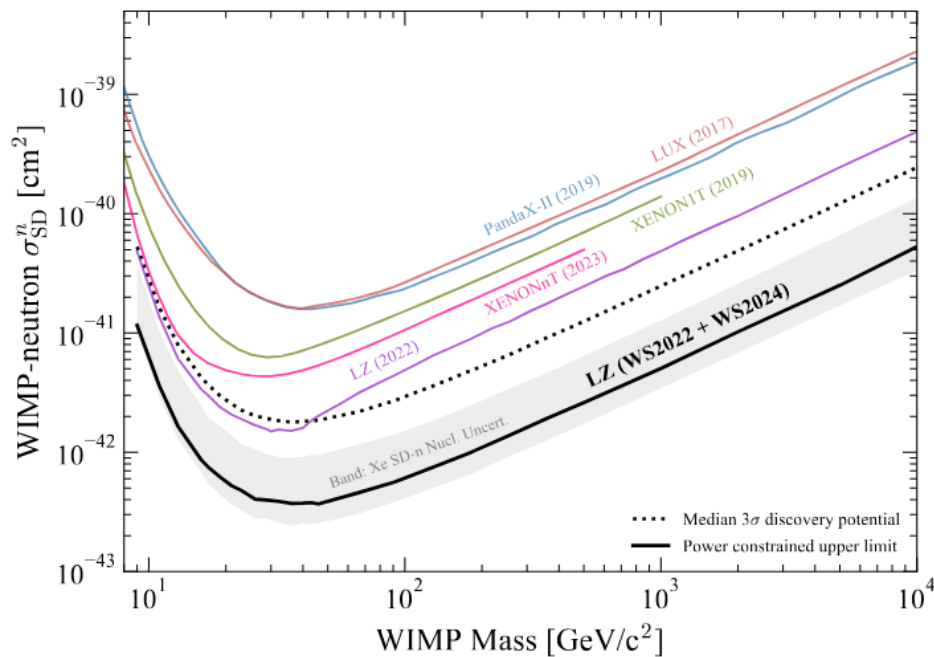
Source	Pre-fit Expectation	Fit Result
$^{214}\text{Pb } \beta\text{s}$	743 ± 88	733 ± 34
$^{85}\text{Kr} + ^{39}\text{Ar } \beta\text{s} + \text{det. } \gamma\text{s}$	162 ± 22	161 ± 21
Solar ν ER	102 ± 6	102 ± 6
$^{212}\text{Pb} + ^{218}\text{Po } \beta\text{s}$	62.7 ± 7.5	63.7 ± 7.4
Tritium + $^{14}\text{C } \beta\text{s}$	58.3 ± 3.3	59.7 ± 3.3
$^{136}\text{Xe } 2\nu\beta\beta$	55.6 ± 8.3	55.8 ± 8.2
^{124}Xe DEC	19.4 ± 3.9	21.4 ± 3.6
$^{127}\text{Xe} + ^{125}\text{Xe}$ EC	3.2 ± 0.6	2.7 ± 0.6
Accidental coincidences	2.8 ± 0.6	2.6 ± 0.6
Atm. ν NR	0.12 ± 0.02	0.12 ± 0.02
$^8\text{B} + \text{hep } \nu$ NR	0.06 ± 0.01	0.06 ± 0.01
Detector neutrons	$^{a}0.0^{+0.2}$	$0.0^{+0.2}$
40 GeV/ c^2 WIMP	—	$0.0^{+0.6}$
Total	1210 ± 91	1203 ± 42

- Full curve : 90% C.L. limit with a power-constraint ($\sim 1\sigma$) to restrict it at or above the median unconstrained upper limit
- Dot-dashed curve : no power constraint applied

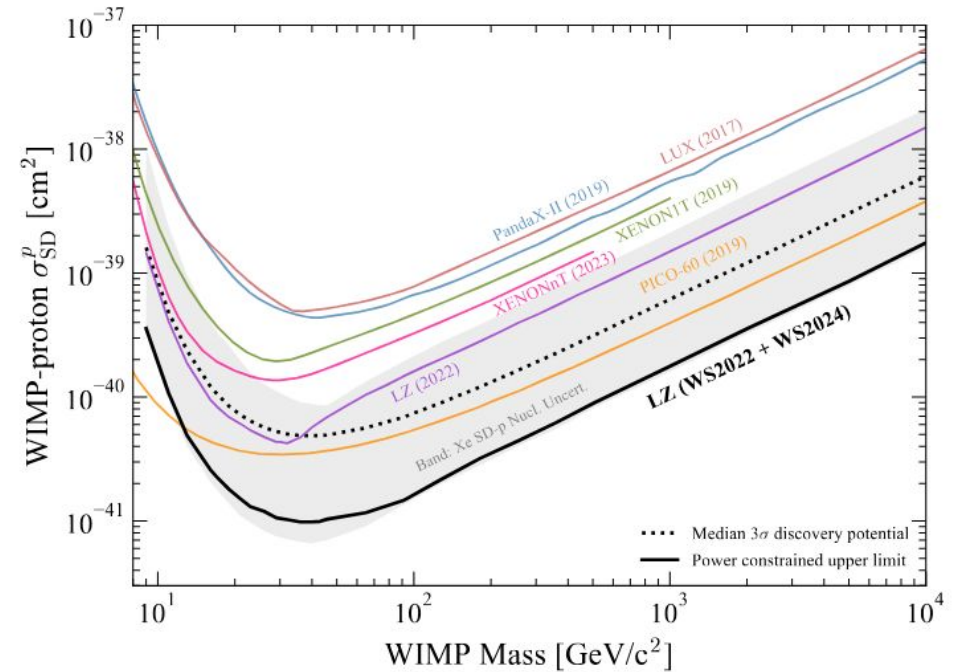
Spin Dependent interactions

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Coupling with neutron



Coupling with proton



First time LXe explored
new territory after PICO
(bubble chambers)

PRL 135, 011802 (2025), arXiv:2410.17036

WIMP-Nucleon Effective Field Theory Couplings

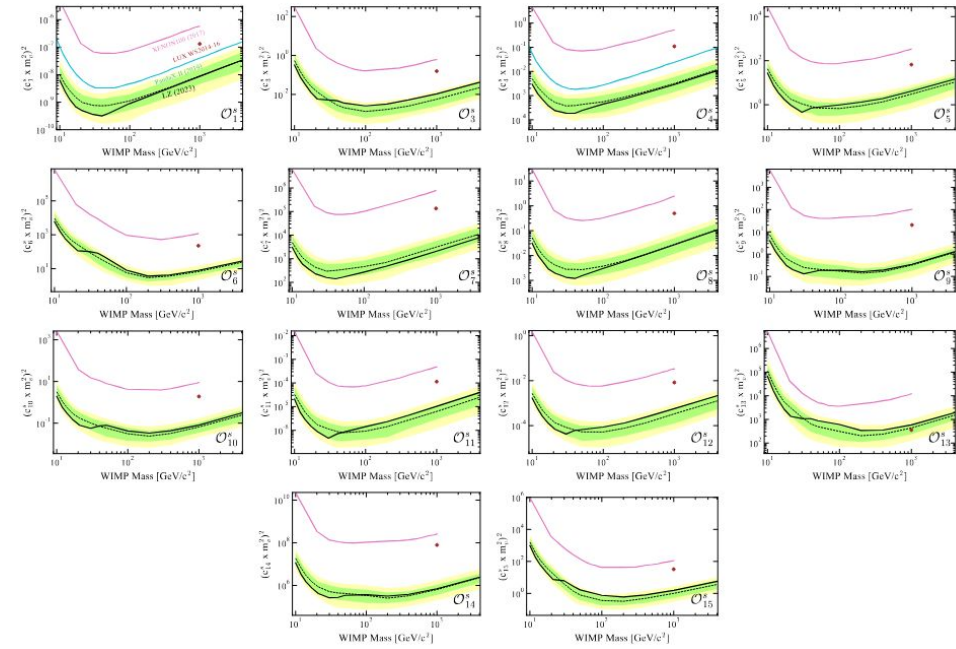
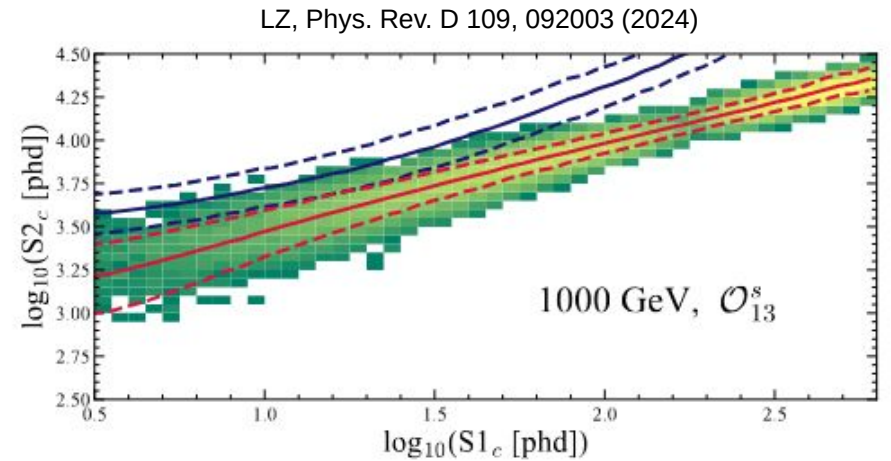
- Non relativistic effective field theory (NREFT)
- WIMP-nucleon interaction described by :

$$i\frac{\vec{q}}{m_N}, \quad \vec{v}^\perp \equiv \vec{v} + \frac{\vec{q}}{2\mu}, \quad \vec{S}_\chi, \quad \vec{S}_N$$

- 15 independent and dimensionless operators :

$$\begin{aligned} \mathcal{O}_1 &= 1_\chi 1_N, \quad \mathcal{O}_2 = (v^\perp)^2, \quad \mathcal{O}_3 = i\vec{S}_N \cdot \left(\frac{\vec{q}}{m_N} \times \vec{v}^\perp \right), \\ \mathcal{O}_4 &= \vec{S}_\chi \cdot \vec{S}_N, \quad \mathcal{O}_5 = i\vec{S}_\chi \cdot \left(\frac{\vec{q}}{m_N} \times \vec{v}^\perp \right), \\ \mathcal{O}_6 &= \left(\vec{S}_\chi \cdot \frac{\vec{q}}{m_N} \right) \left(\vec{S}_N \cdot \frac{\vec{q}}{m_N} \right), \quad \mathcal{O}_7 = \vec{S}_N \cdot \vec{v}^\perp, \\ \mathcal{O}_8 &= \vec{S}_\chi \cdot \vec{v}^\perp, \quad \mathcal{O}_9 = i\vec{S}_\chi \cdot \left(\vec{S}_N \times \frac{\vec{q}}{m_N} \right), \\ \mathcal{O}_{10} &= i\vec{S}_N \cdot \frac{\vec{q}}{m_N}, \quad \mathcal{O}_{11} = i\vec{S}_\chi \cdot \frac{\vec{q}}{m_N}, \\ \mathcal{O}_{12} &= \vec{S}_\chi \cdot \left(\vec{S}_N \times \vec{v}^\perp \right), \quad \mathcal{O}_{13} = i \left(\vec{S}_\chi \cdot \vec{v}^\perp \right) \left(\vec{S}_N \cdot \frac{\vec{q}}{m_N} \right), \\ \mathcal{O}_{14} &= i \left(\vec{S}_\chi \cdot \frac{\vec{q}}{m_N} \right) \left(\vec{S}_N \cdot \vec{v}^\perp \right), \\ \mathcal{O}_{15} &= - \left(\vec{S}_\chi \cdot \frac{\vec{q}}{m_N} \right) \left(\left(\vec{S}_N \times \vec{v}^\perp \right) \cdot \frac{\vec{q}}{m_N} \right). \end{aligned}$$

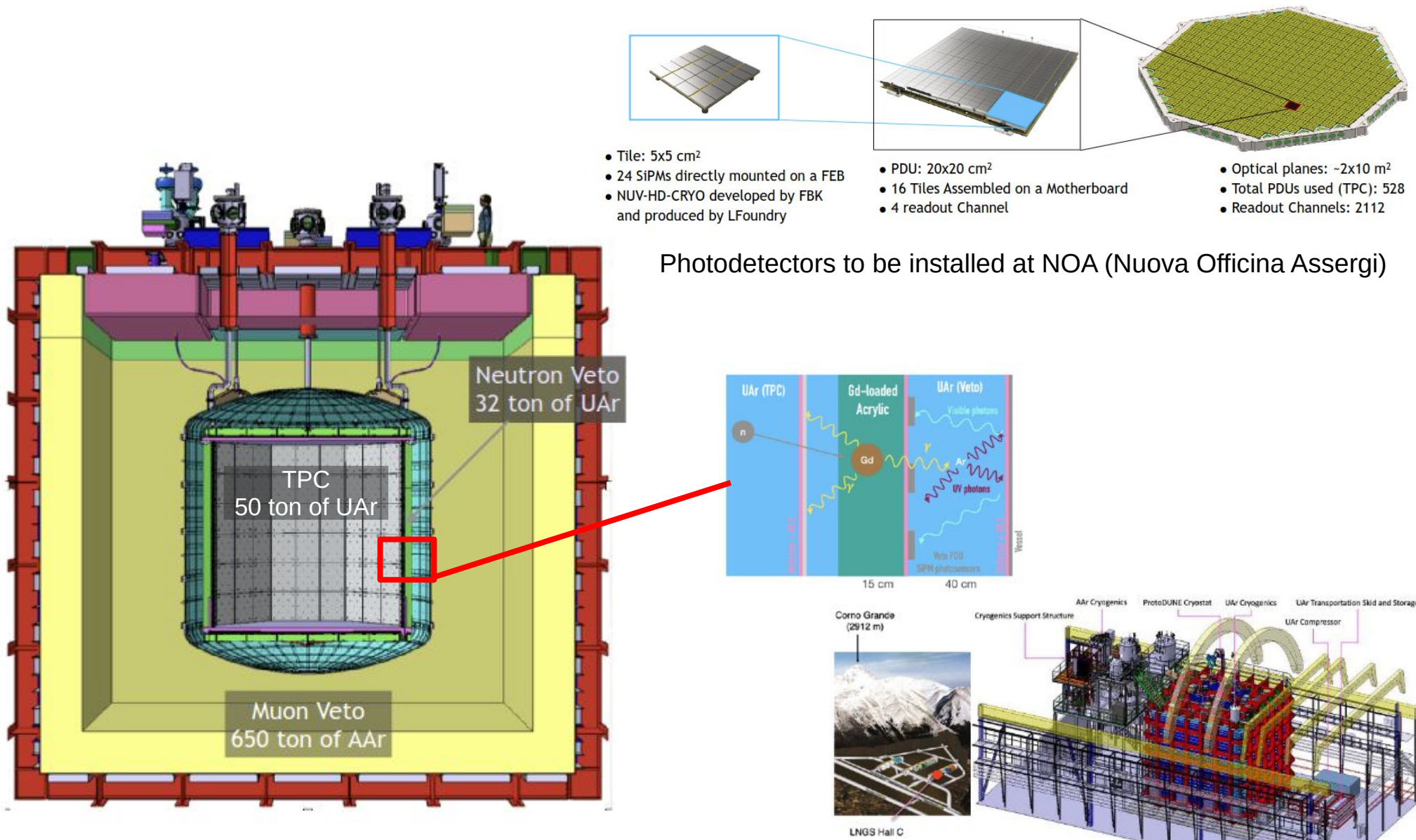
- Evaluate the scattering amplitude by assuming a single operator
- Two papers :
 - XENONIT, *Phys. Rev. D* 109, 112017 (2024)
 - LZ, *Phys. Rev. D* 109, 092003 (2024)



WIMPs domain (>10 GeV)

Future detectors

DarkSide-20k

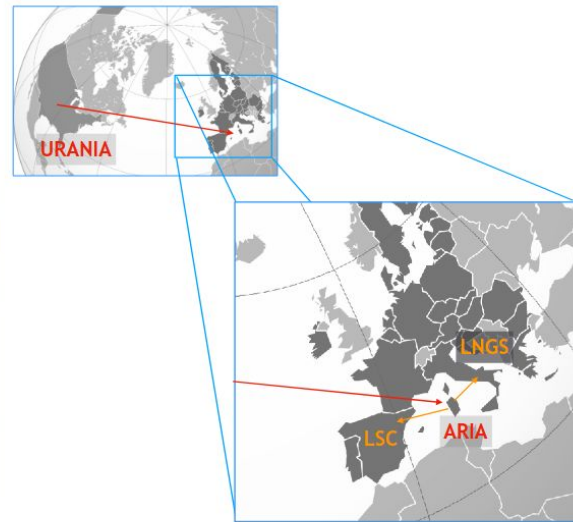
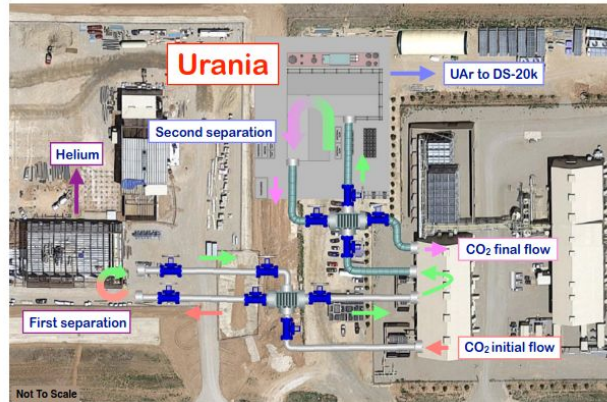


Towards DarkSide-20k : impurities reduction

Extraction with **Urania**

Expansion of the industrial scale plant in Cortez, to reach capacity of **250 kg/day** of Underground Argon

Initial purity: 99.99%



Purification with **ARIA**

~350 m distillation column in Seruci mine (Sardinia)

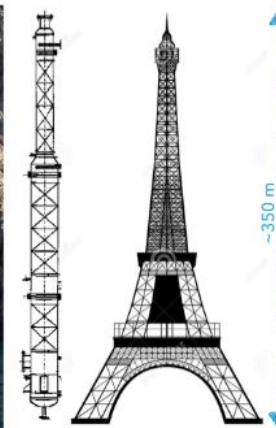
Process O (1 tonne / day) with 10^3 reduction of all chemical impurities

14 years for 50 tons ← $\times 10$ $^{39}\text{Ar}/^{40}\text{Ar}$ reduction at the rate of 10 kg/day

The demonstrator column (26 m) successfully tested in 2019 with LN2 and in 2021 with argon

Isotopic separation of Ar-36, Ar-38, and Ar-40 has been demonstrated.

Successful test installation of the first module (of 28 central ones) in the mine shaft



Xenon : towards the 3rd generation of detectors



XENONnT :
@LNGS, Italy
8.6t total Xe mass



LZ :
@SURF, US
10t total Xe mass

+ DARWIN
R&D program since a decade
to build a 50t total mass



PandaX-4T :
@JinPing, China
6t total Xe mass



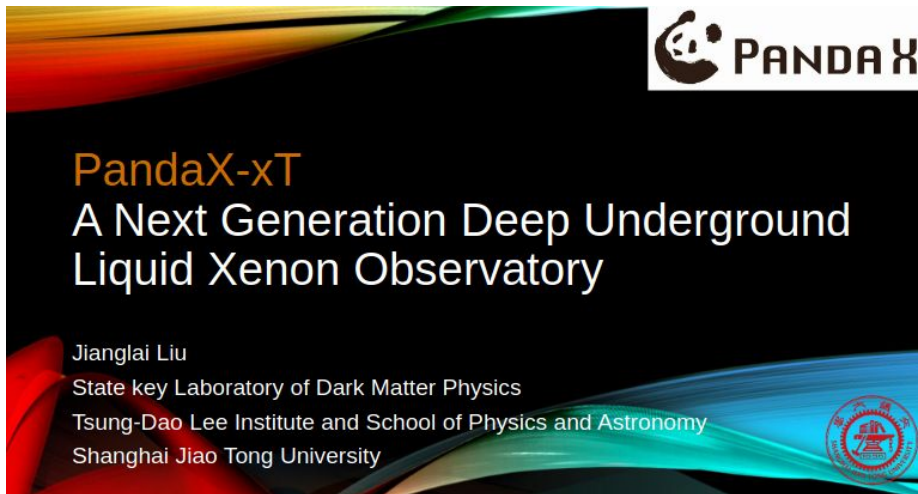
XLZD (XENON+LZ+DARWIN):
Several sites considered
80t total Xe mass (60t active)



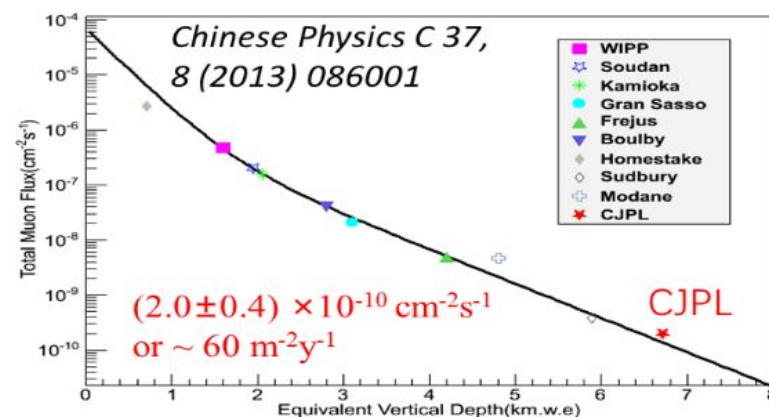
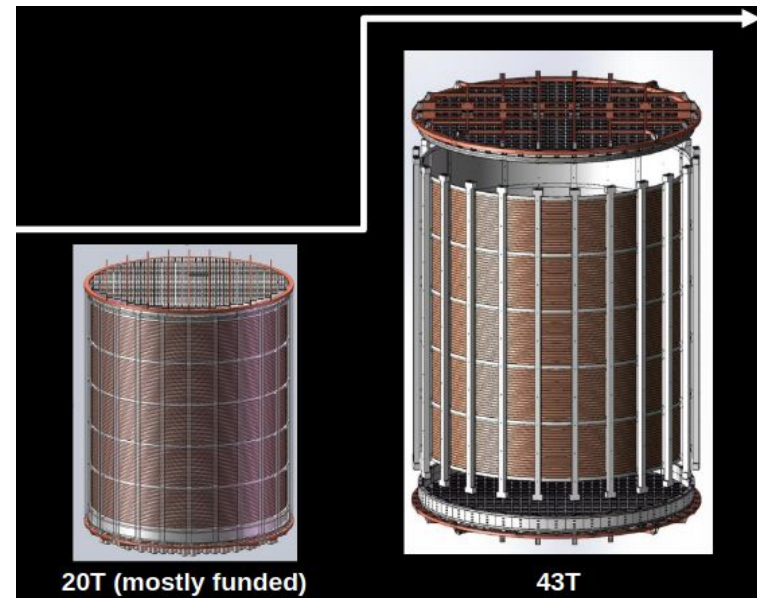
PandaX-xT :
@JinPing, China
43t total Xe mass

PandaX-xT

- April 2025 : International Open Meeting for PandaX-xT
 - <https://indico-tkli.sjtu.edu.cn/event/2934/>
- Including theory and phenomenology talks and a visit to Jinping Laboratory
- Staged approach : first 20T, then 43T

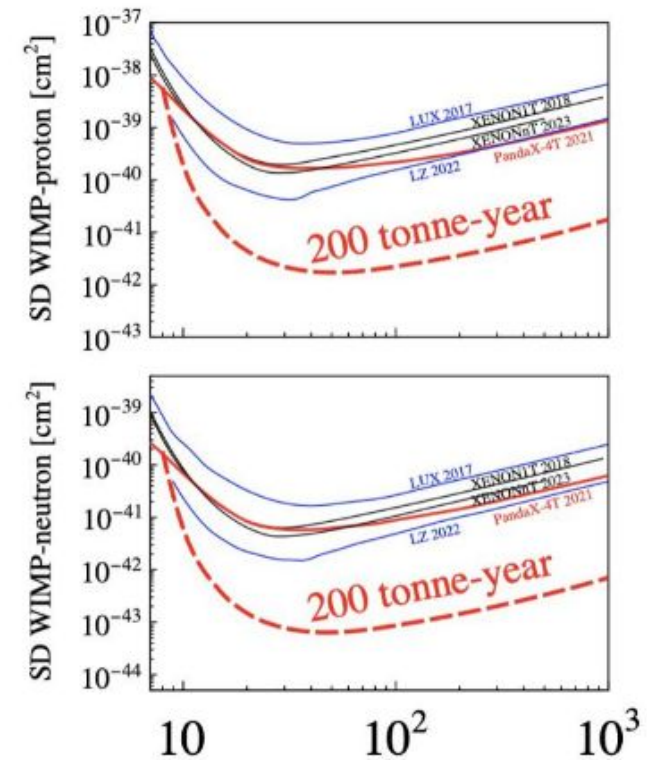
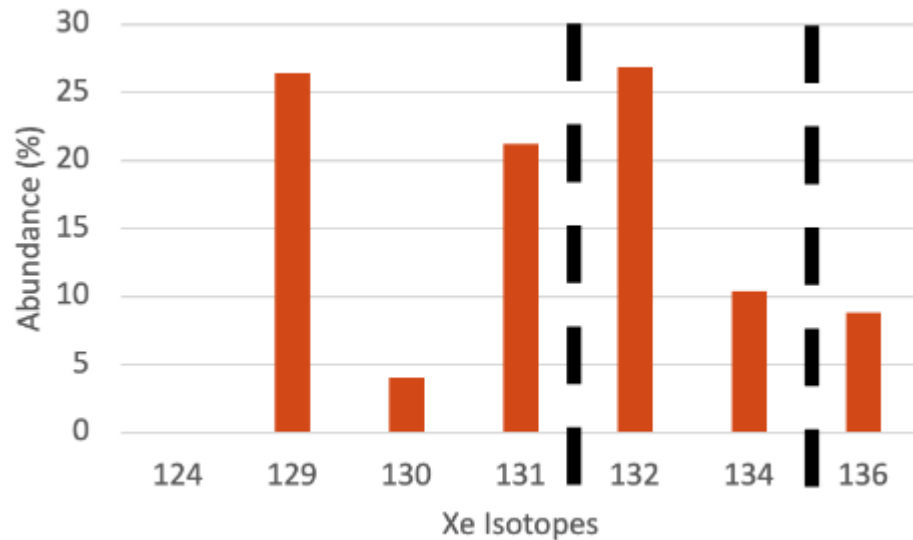


Timeline of the previous PandaX-4T

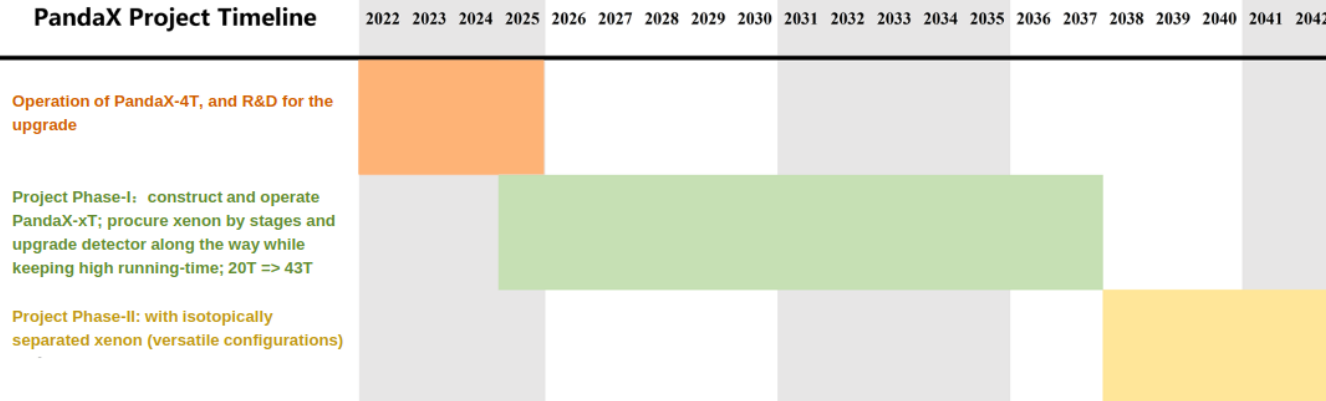


PandaX-xT : timeline and future ideas

- Timeline and future performances



PandaX Project Timeline

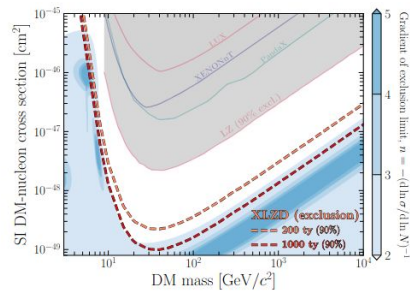
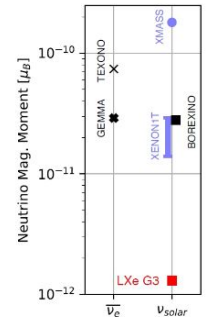


XLZD, a dark matter detector ? No, an astroparticle observatory

XLZD is an **astroparticle observatory**, allowing not only dark matter search, but also neutrino physics and many other physics opportunities

- 'Snomass' White paper : *J. Phys. G: Nucl. Part. Phys.* 50 (2023) 013001, [arXiv:2203.02309](#)
- XLZD Design Book : *Eur. Phys. J. C* (2025) 85: 1192, [arXiv:2410.17137v1](#)

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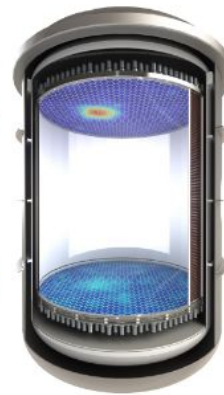
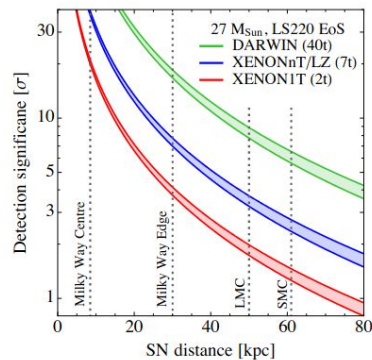
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Dark Matter

WIMPs
Sub-GeV
Inelastic
Axion-like particles
Planck mass
Dark photons

Supernovae

Early alert
Supernova neutrinos
Multi-messenger astrophysics



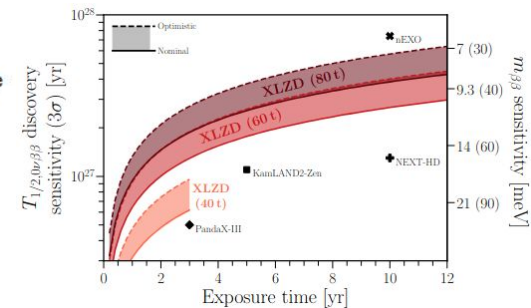
Neutrino nature

Neutrinoless double beta decay
Neutrino magnetic moment
Double electron capture

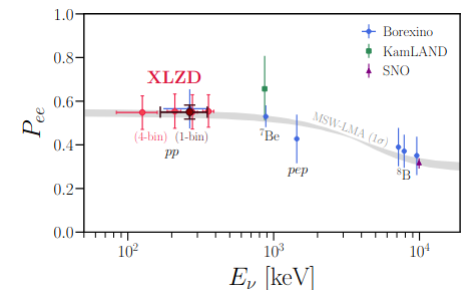


Sun

pp neutrinos
Solar metallicity
 ^7Be , ^8B , hep



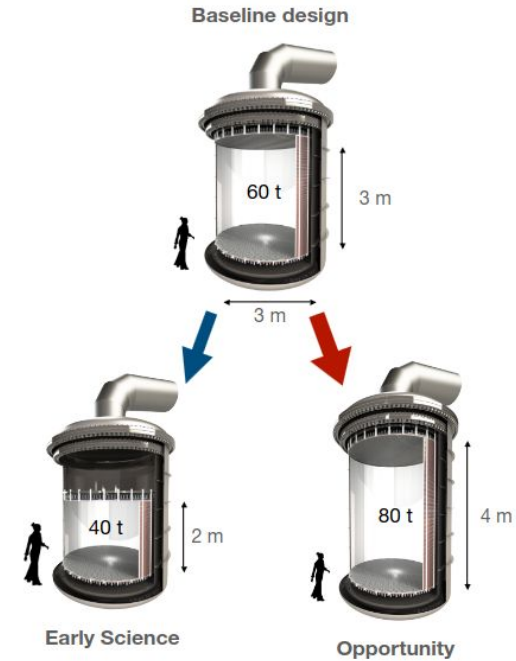
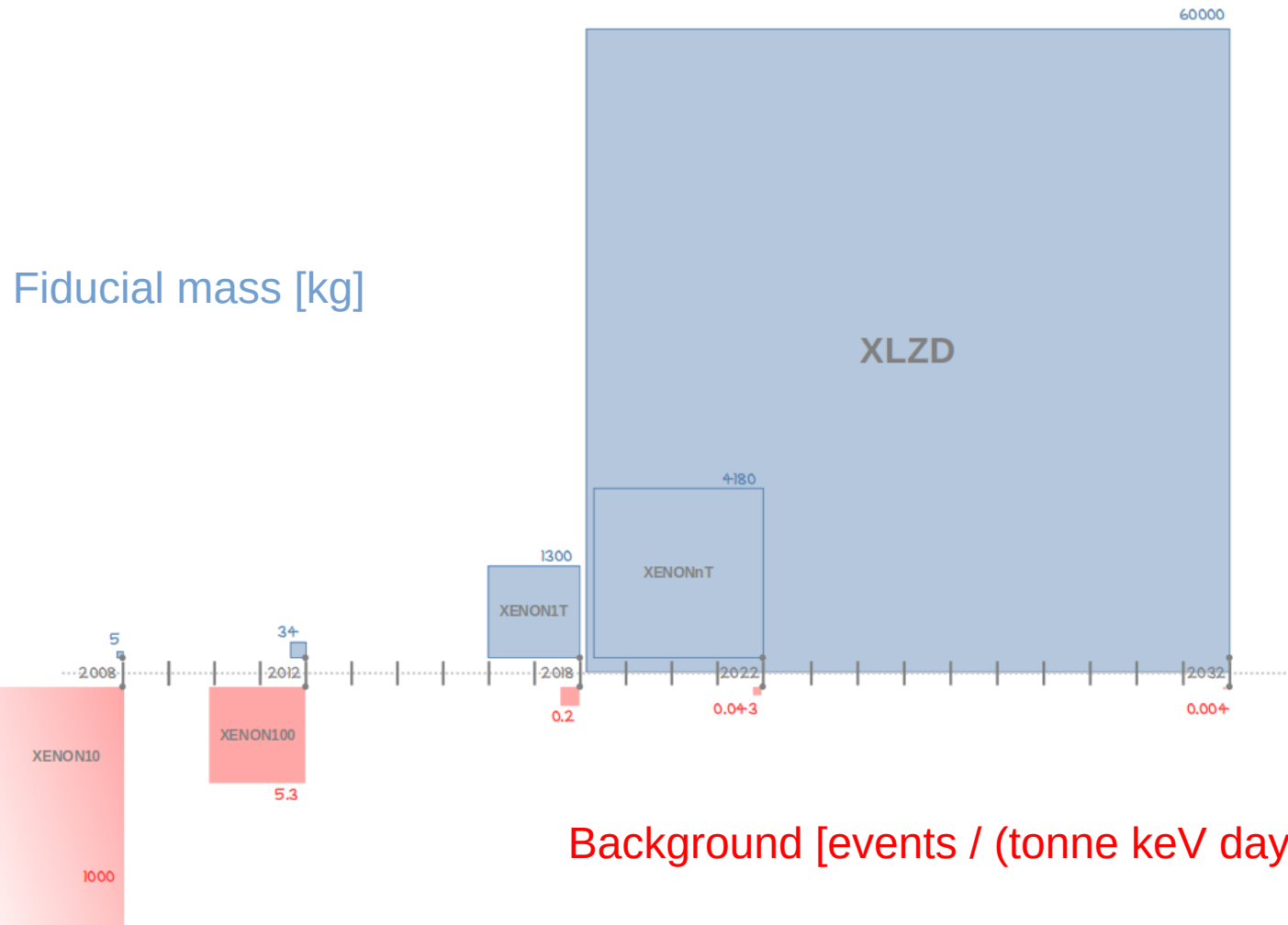
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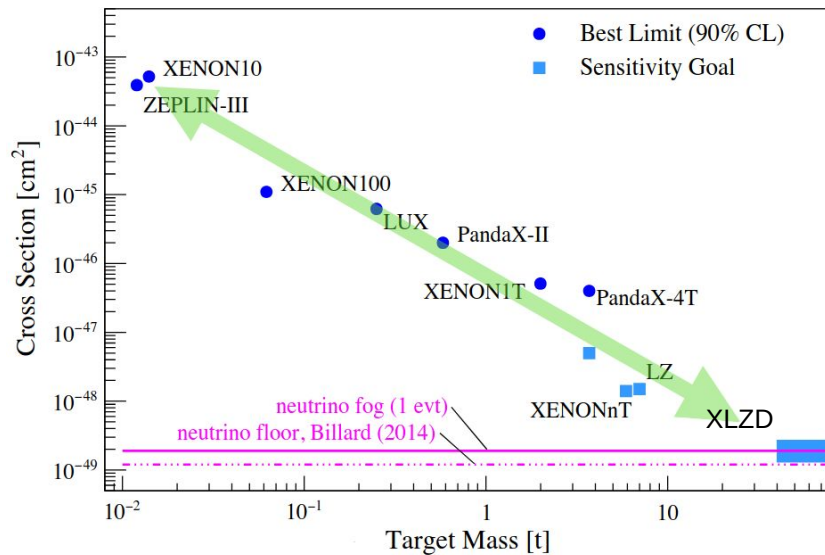
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The power of scalability



XLZD goals



Main goal : quasi “background-free” exposure of 200 t y for dark matter search

ER and NR backgrounds limited uniquely by neutrino-induced events

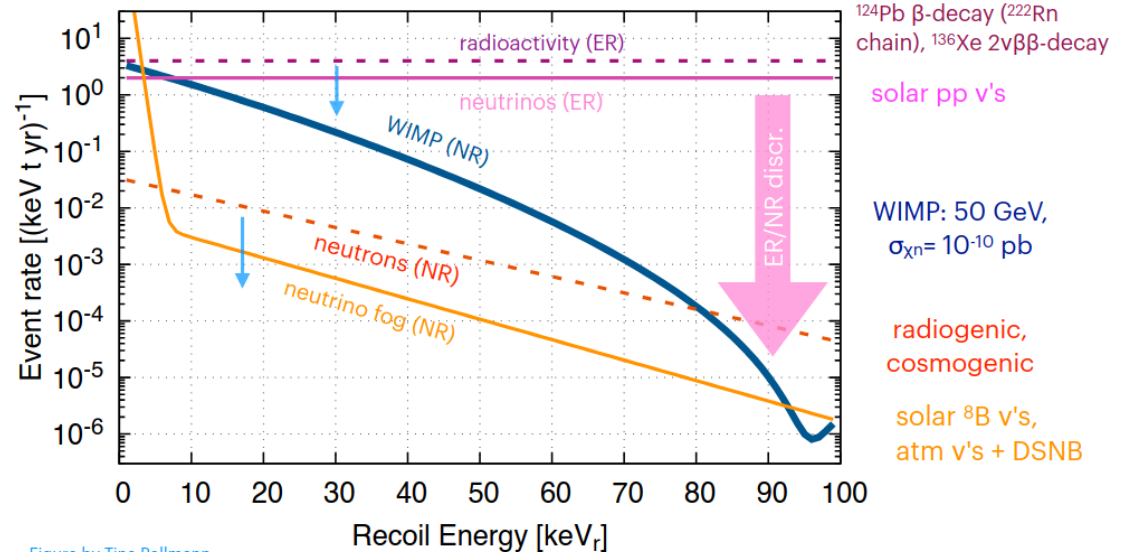
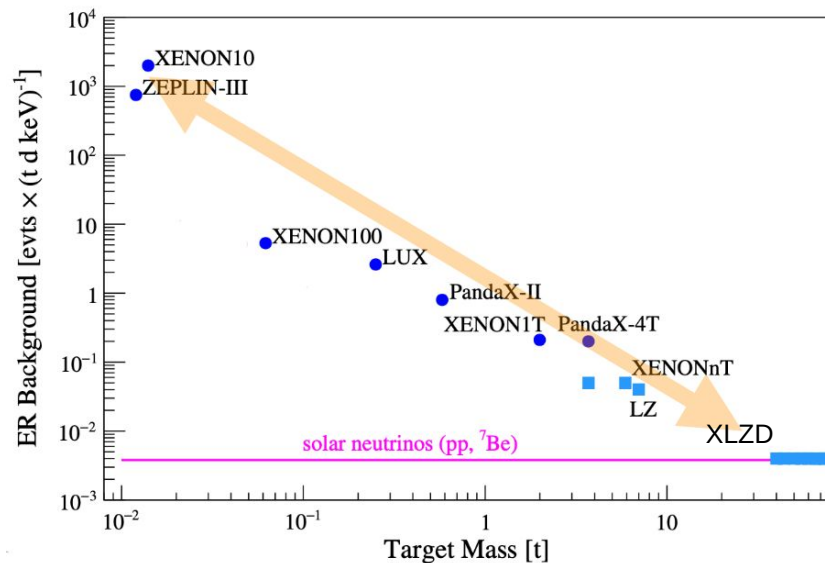


Figure by Tina Pollmann

Size matters

New detector → new challenges

Design of electrodes: robustness (minimal sagging/deflection), maximal transparency, reduced e⁻ emission ("hot spots")

Electric field: ensure spatial and temporal homogeneity, avoid charge-up of PTFE reflectors

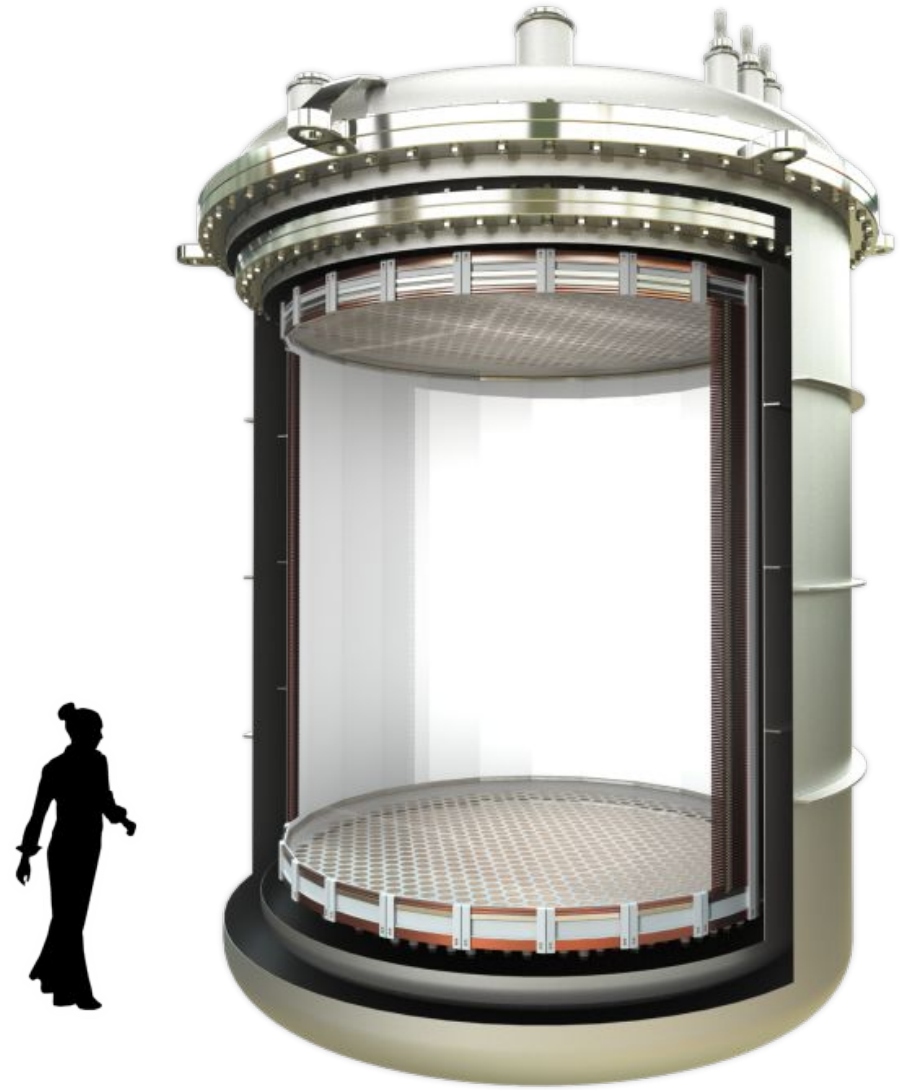
High-voltage supply to cathode design, avoid high-field regions

Light sensors: reduce backgrounds and DRCs, improve PDE

Cryogenic system and xenon **purification**

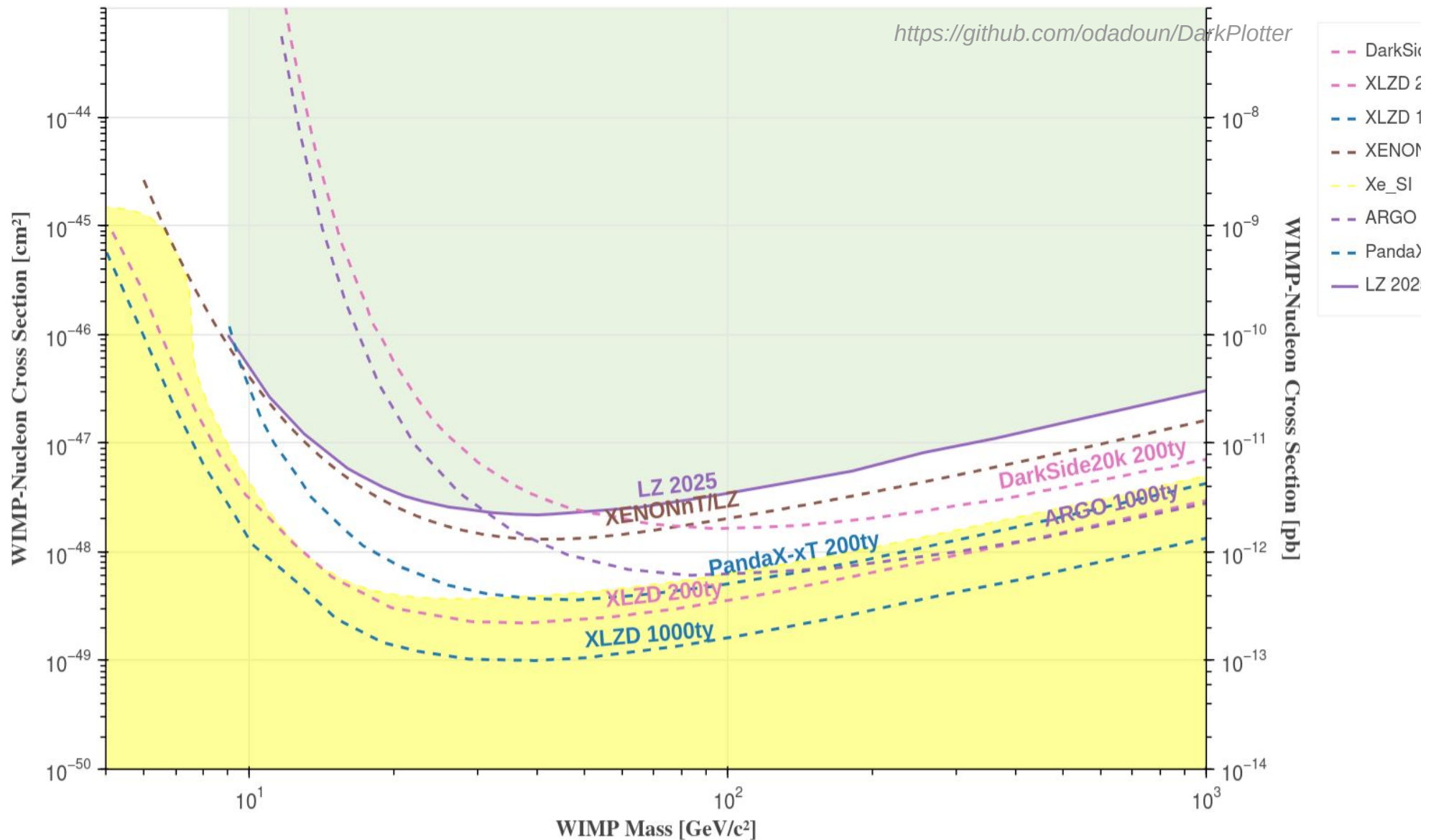
Xenon **storage and recovery** : safety and reliability

Computing : handling up to 2.4 PB / year of data

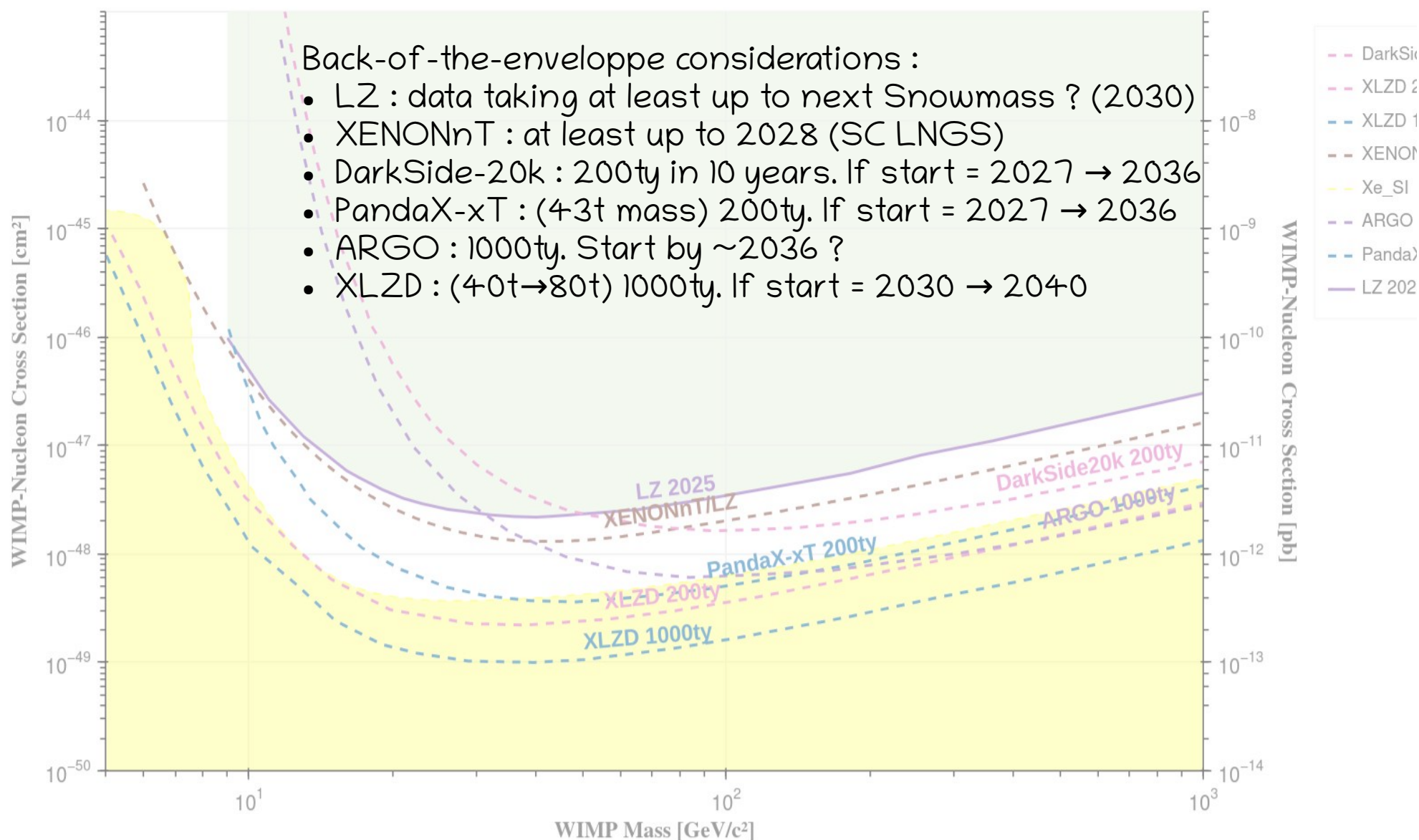


Frédéric Girard, LPNHE

Comparison with future experiments



Timeline of future experiments

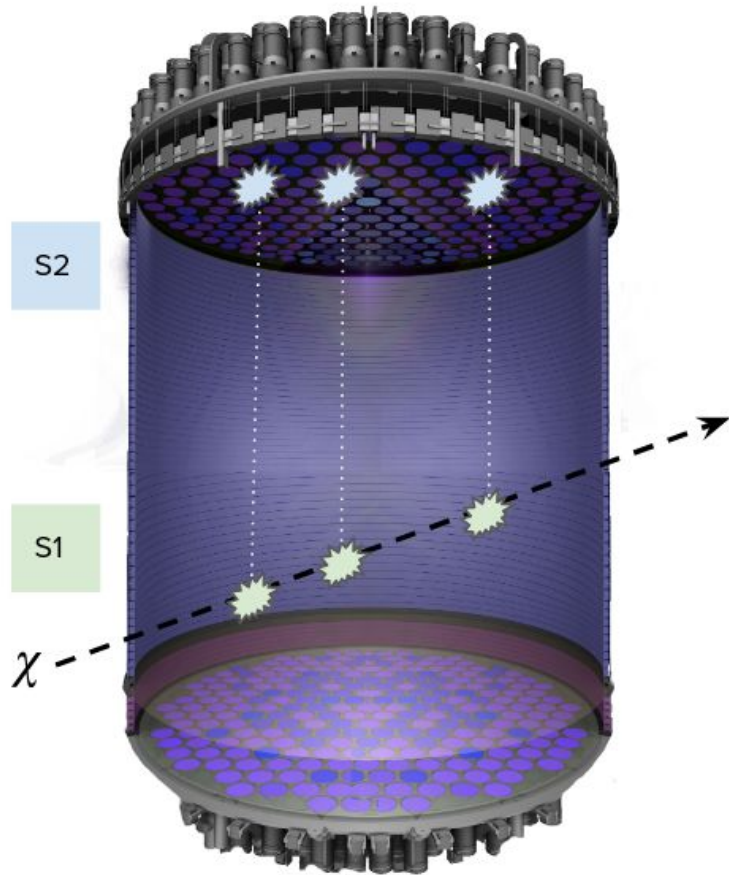


MIMPs domain

Even higher masses : MIMPs

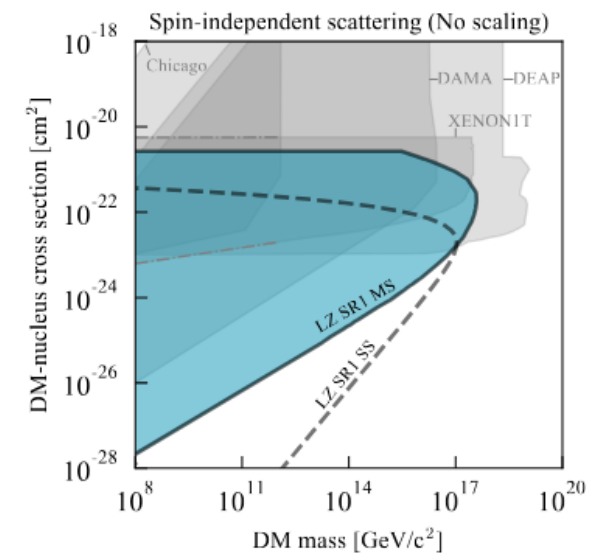
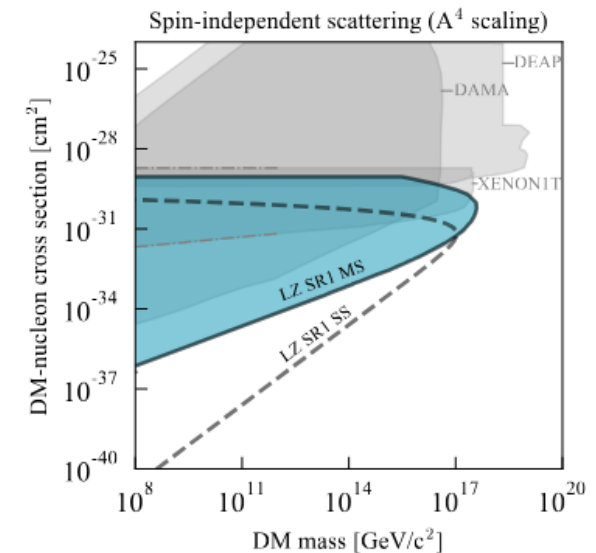
Mass close to the Planck mass

→ Multiply-Interacting Massive Particles (MIMPs)



XENON1T : *Phys. Rev. Lett.* 130, 261002, *arXiv*:2304.10931

LZ : *Phys. Rev. D* 109, 112010, *arXiv*:2402.08865v1

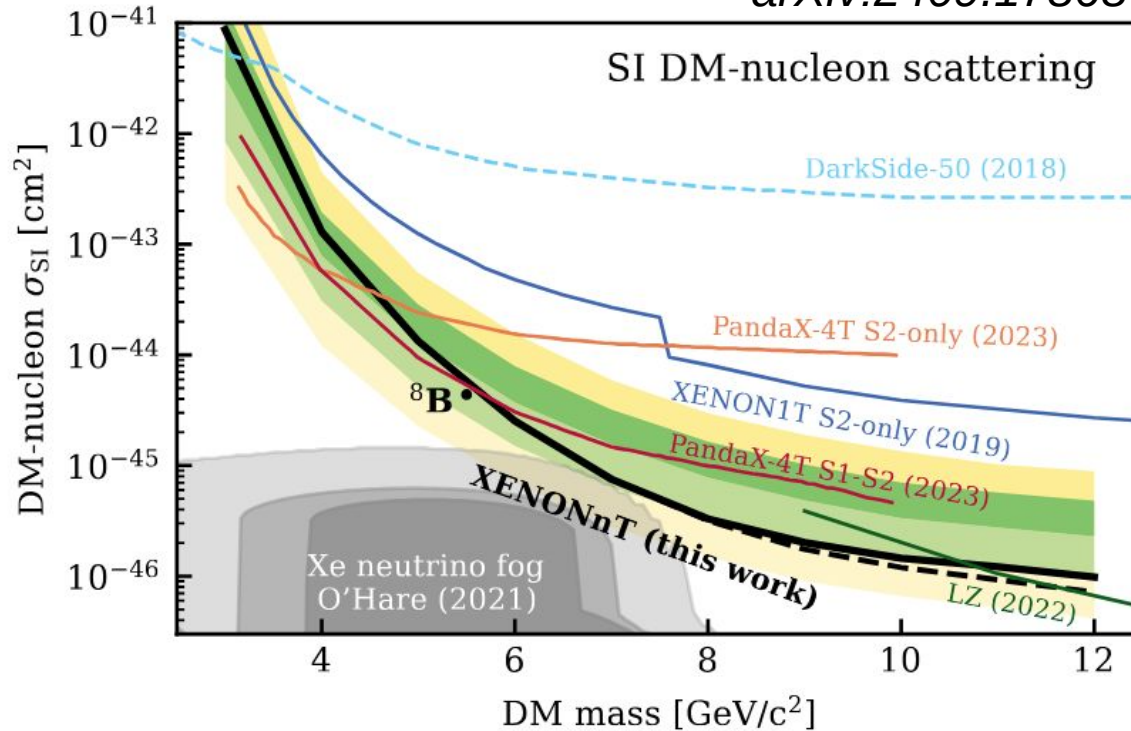


« WIMPs » close to ^8B neutrino floor
(1 to 10 GeV)

Low masses close to ^8B neutrinos : liquid xenon rules

XENONnT results (2024) :
3.51 tonne-years

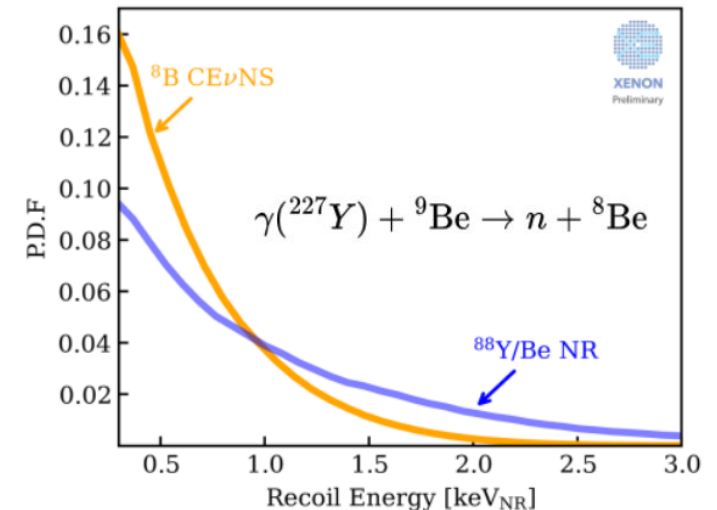
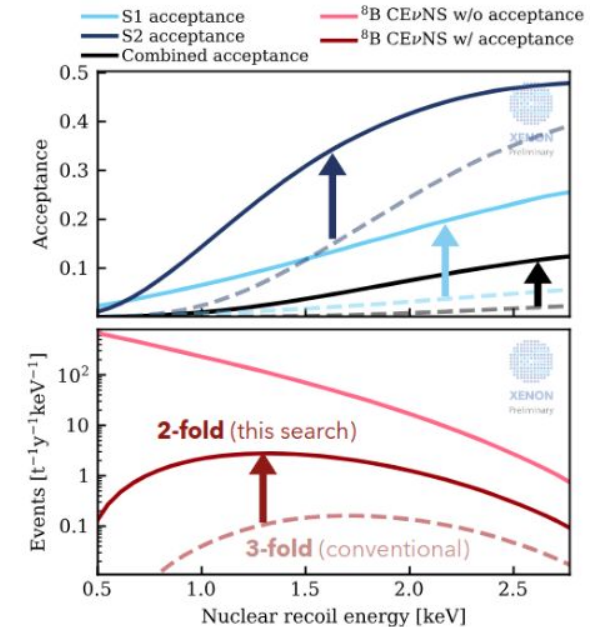
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XENONnT analysis features :

- Passing from the traditional 3-fold to a 2-fold PMT **coincidence**
 - Drawback : increase of **accidental** coincidences background
- Two **BDTs** on the S1 and S2 peak
- Temporal (S2/ ΔT) and spatial **correlations** with preceding events

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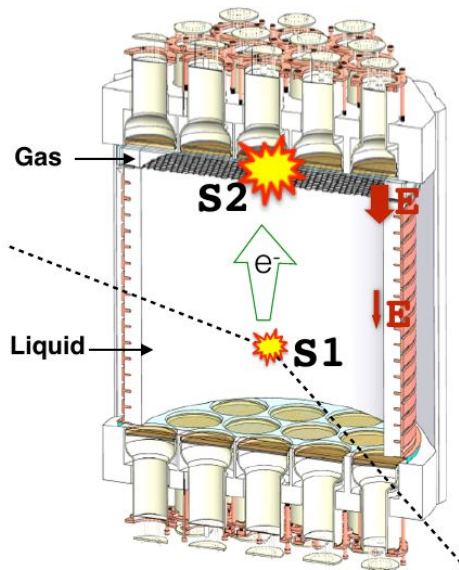
Low masses < 4 GeV : DarkSide-50

• Scintillation (S1)

- Detection efficiency (g1) ~ 16%

• Ionization (S2)

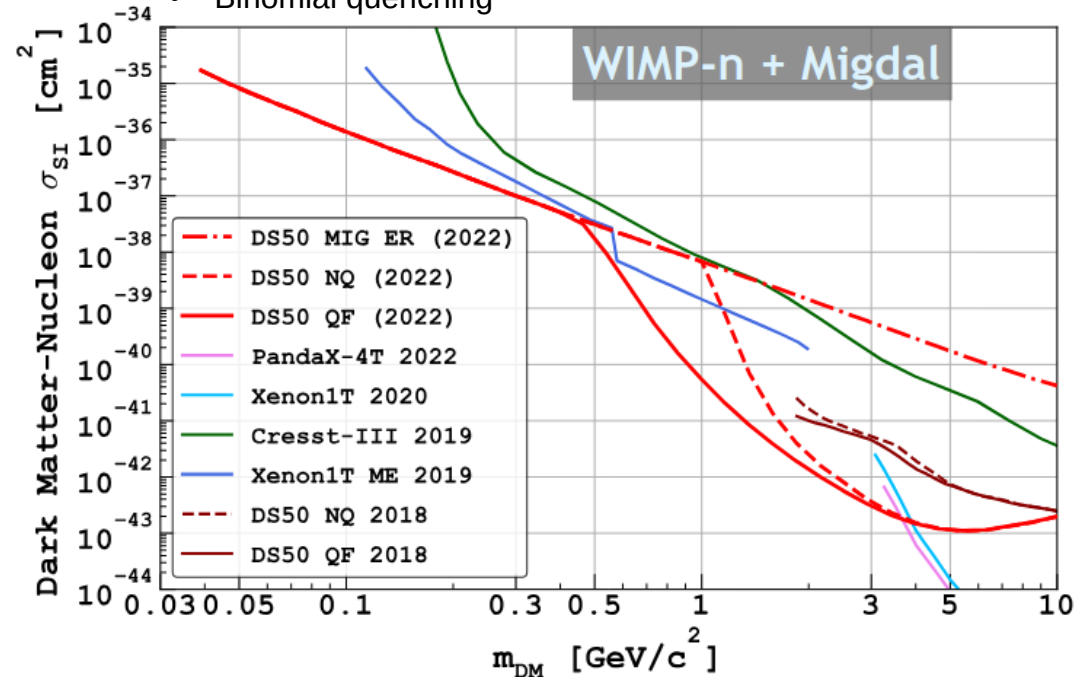
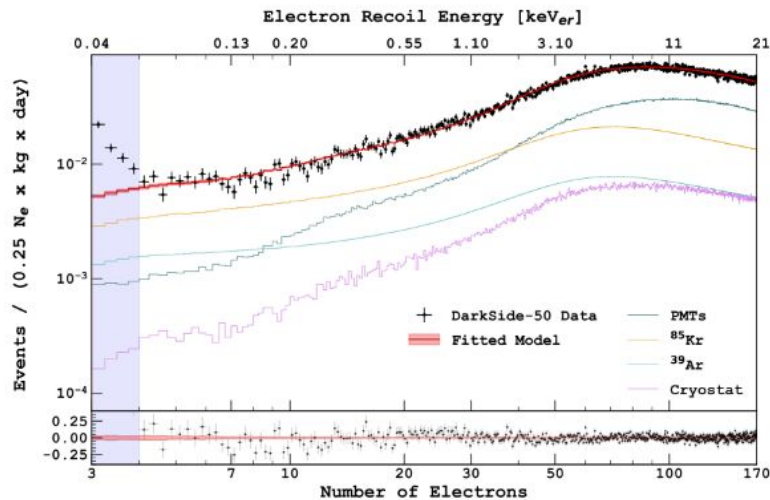
- Efficiency to extract 1 e- in the gas pocket ~ 100%
- Amplification factor (g2) = ~23 pe / e-



DarkSide-50, Phys. Rev. D 107 (2023) 063001
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Quenching fluctuations, two approaches :

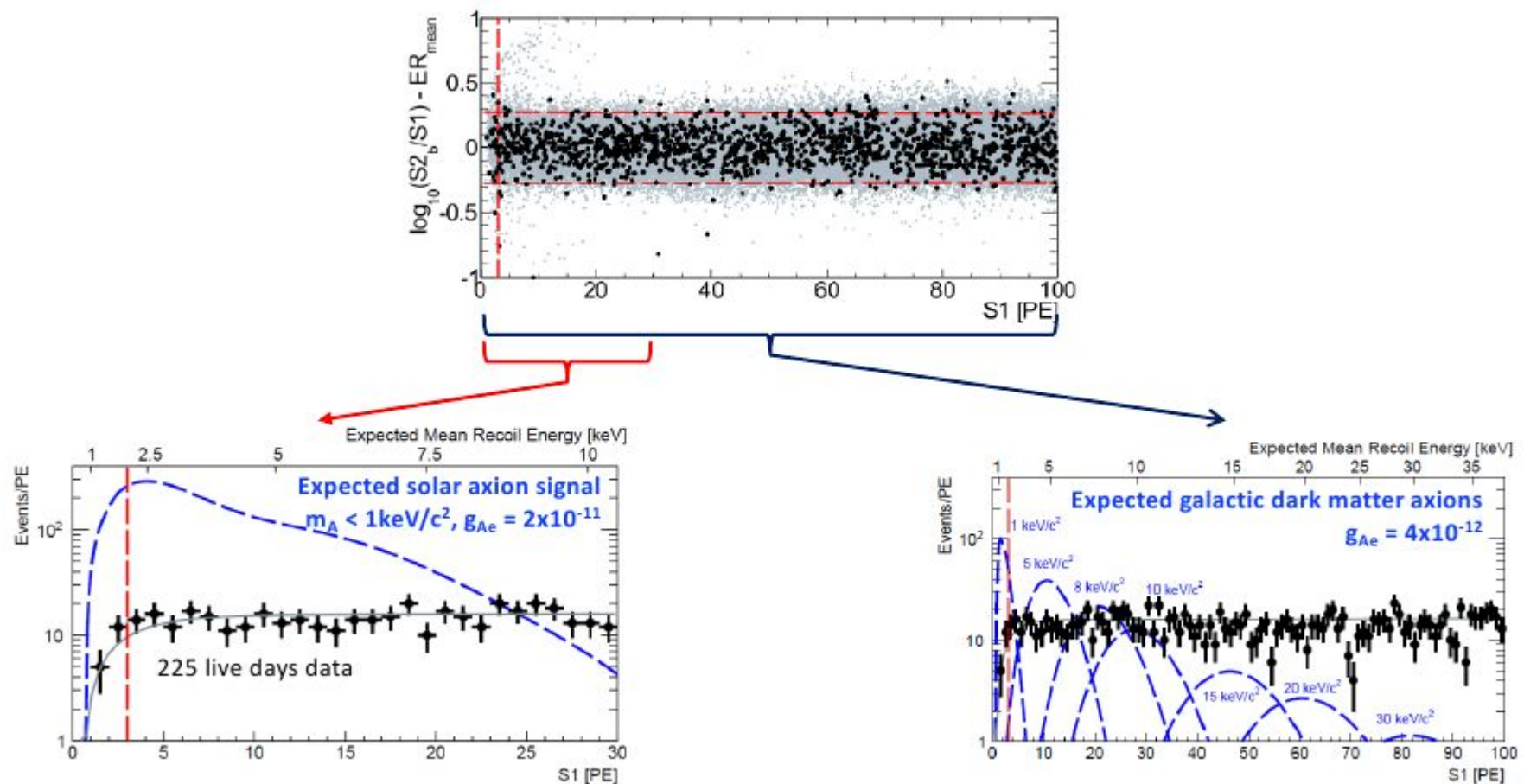
- No Quenching (unphysical but conservative)
- Binomial quenching



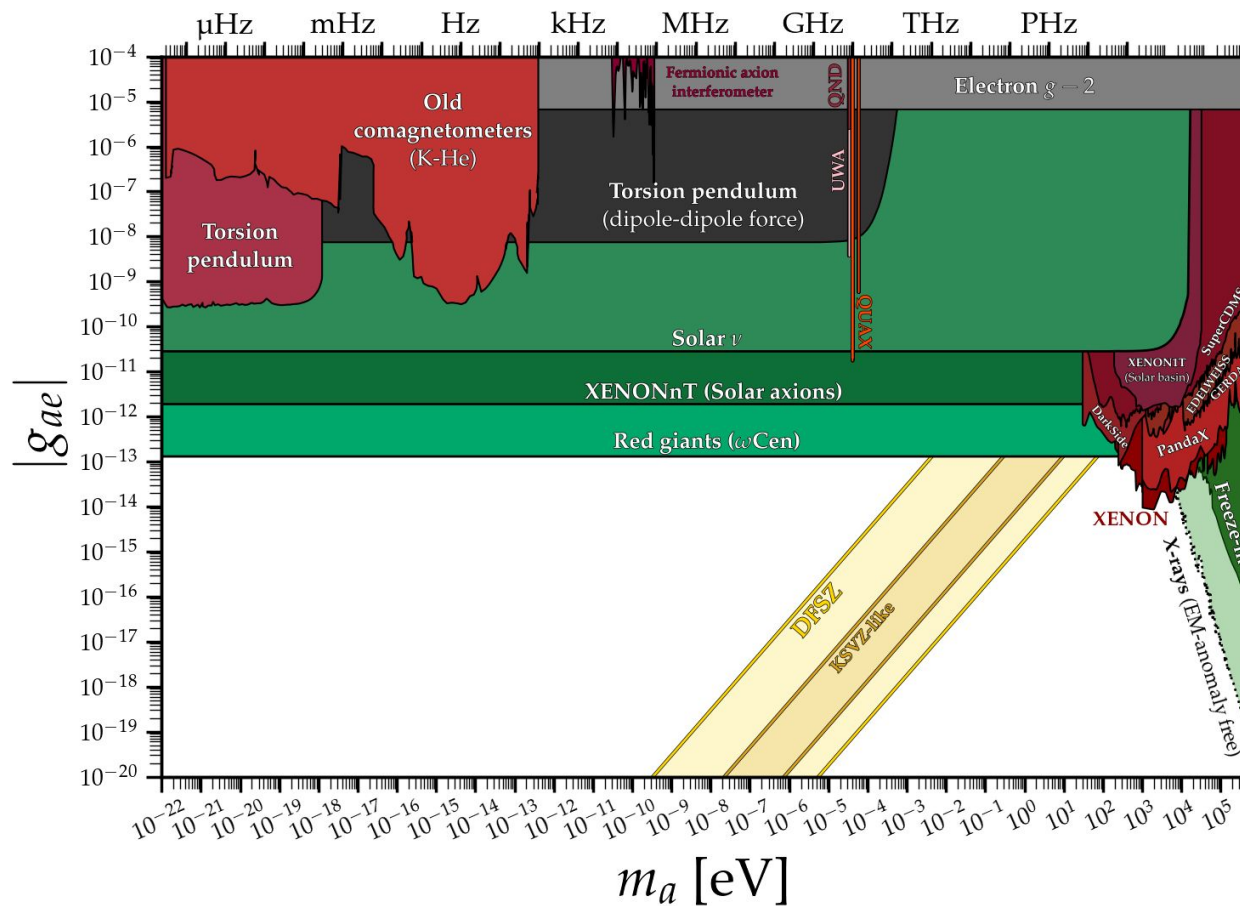
Leptophilic Dark Matter

Warm Dark Matter → Axions search

- Origins of axion type particles: galactic dark matter and production in the Sun
- Coupling of axions and axion-like dark matter particles (ALP) to LXe target medium via axio-electric effect („absorption“ of axion and emission of electron from the atomic shell)
- Signal expected to appear in the electronic recoil band (as opposed to WIMPs)

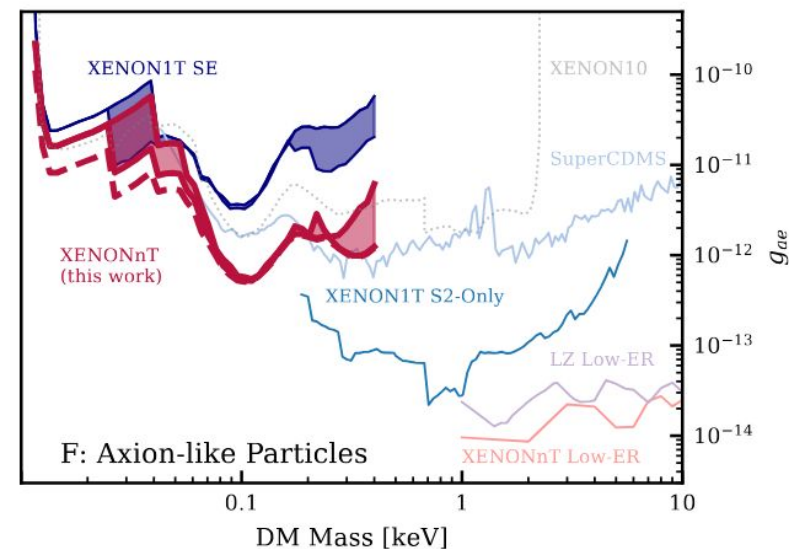


Warm Dark Matter → Axions search



For noble liquids, curves are a combination of several analyses :

- Standard S1+S2
- S2-only analysis
- 1-to-few electron analysis

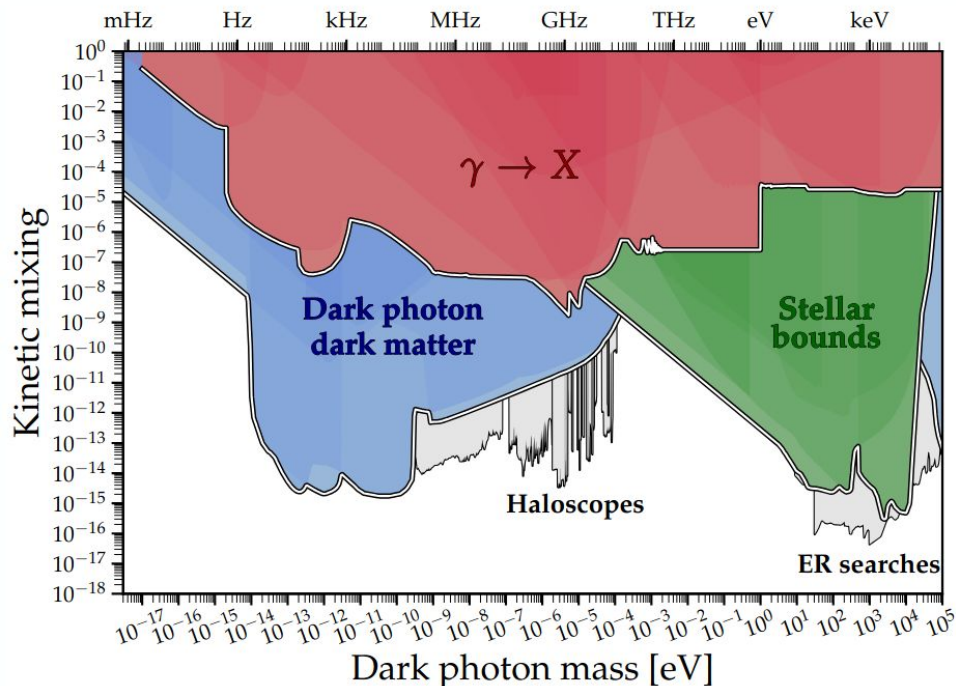


Dark Photons

- Arise from a U(1) extension of the Standard Model
- A dark electromagnetic field mixes with the SM photon
- Dark Matter searches exploit the fact that dark photons can oscillate into regular photons, producing luminous signals:

"Kinetic mixing"

$$\mathcal{L} \supset -\frac{\chi}{2} F_{\mu\nu} X^{\mu\nu} \quad (\chi \ll 1)$$



Leading results :

- From skipper CCDs:

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SENSEI (2023) *arXiv:2312.13342*

SENSEI (2024) *arXiv:2410.18716*

DAMIC-M

- From noble liquids:

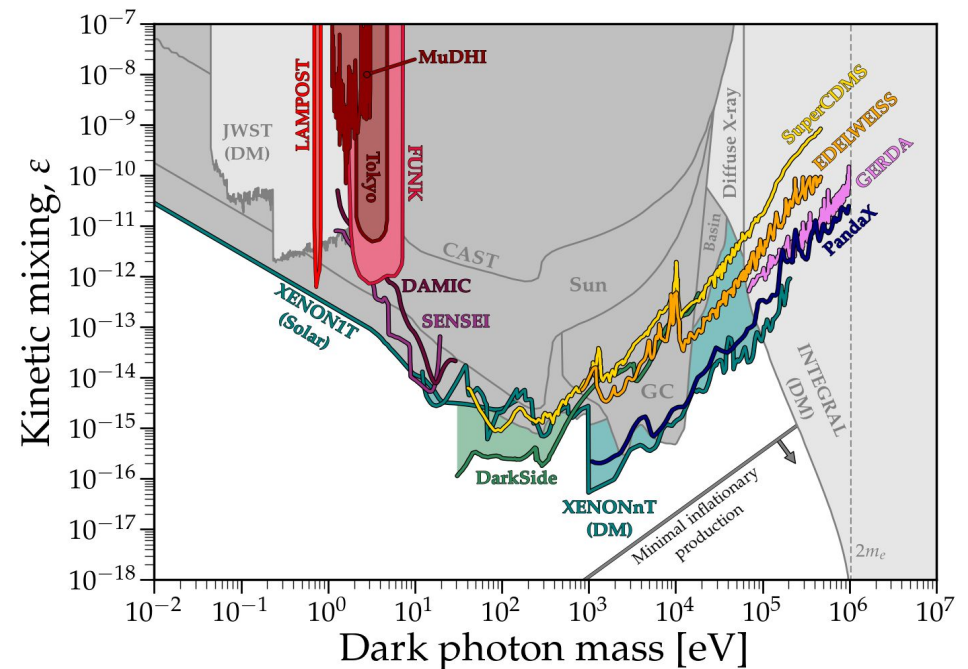
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Panda-X

XENONnT

LZ



Light-WIMPs (sub-GeV Dark Matter)

At low masses, DM-electron scattering kinematics is more optimal than DM-nucleon scattering for experiments

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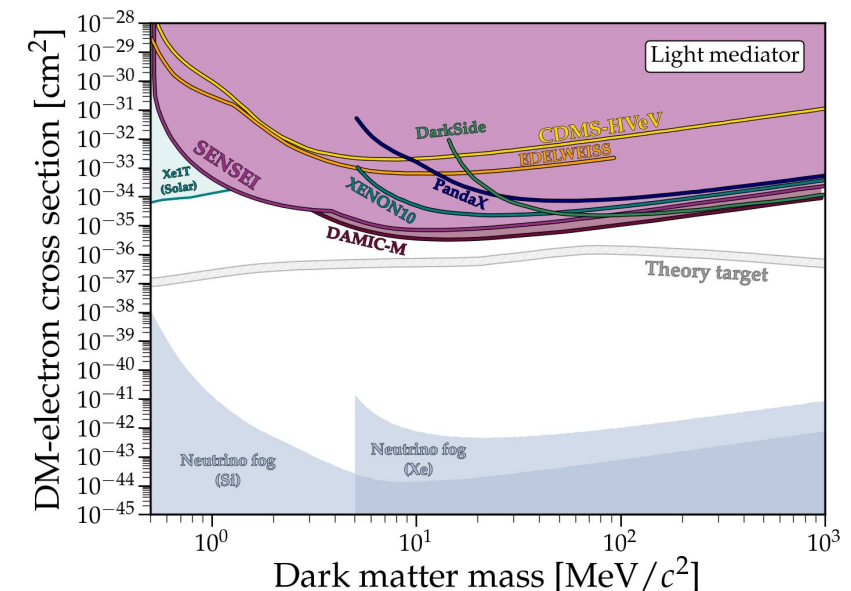
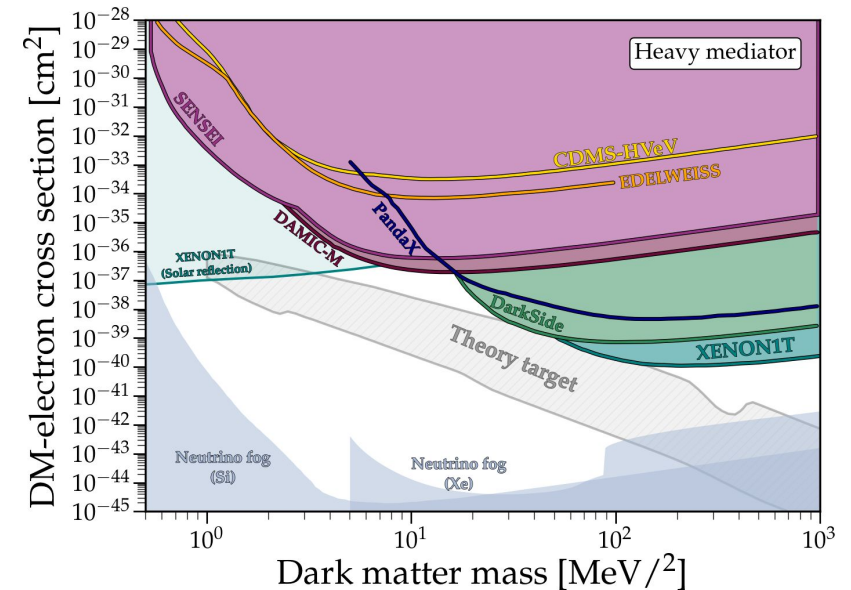
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XENON1T

Panda-X

XENONnT

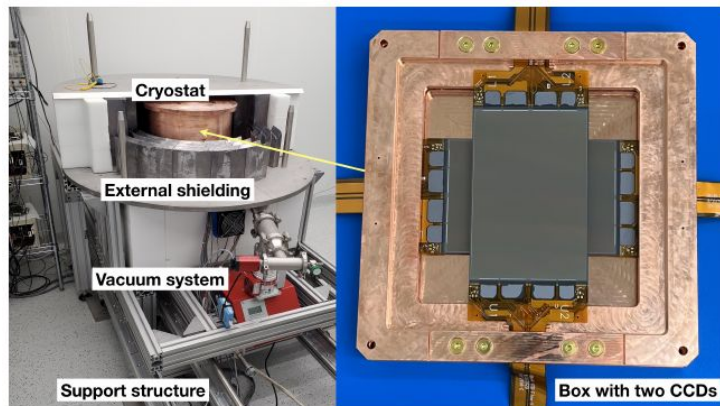
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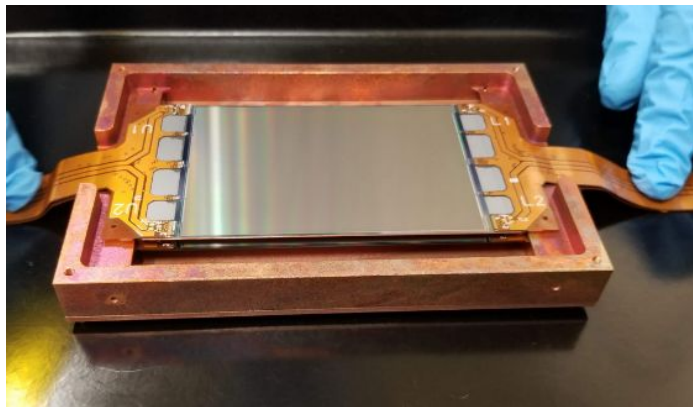
Dark Matter with Skipper-CCDs

Main idea : ultralow-noise electronics in combination with repetitive, nondestructive readout of a thick, fully depleted charge-coupled device (CCD)

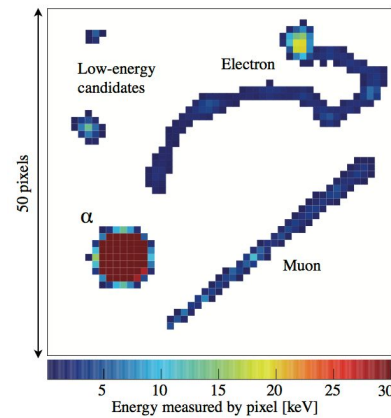
Three detectors : SENSEI, DAMIC @ SNOWLAB, DAMIC-M



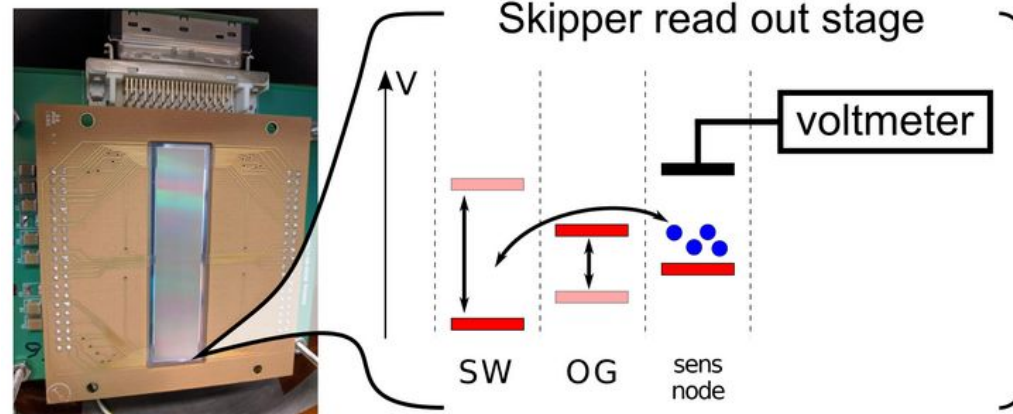
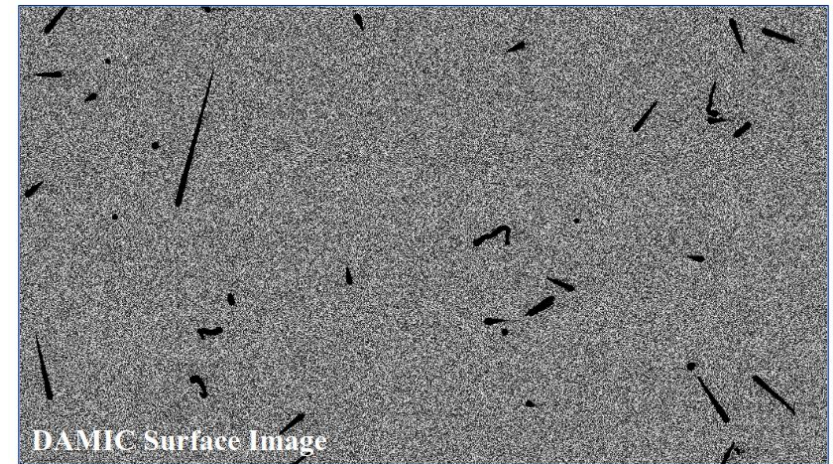
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DAMIC @ SNOWLAB

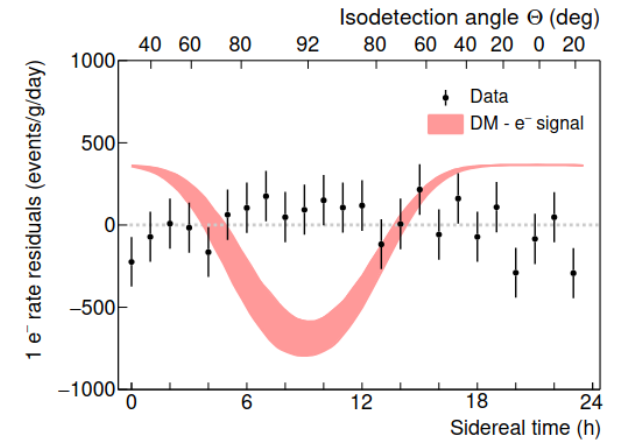
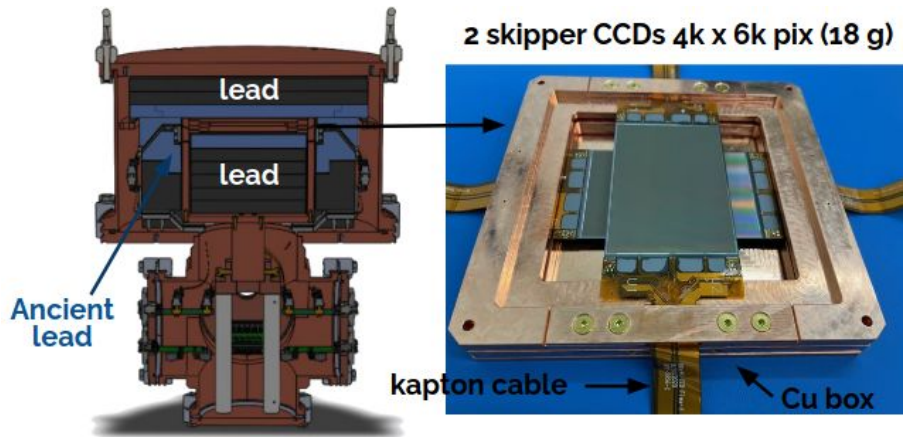


Particle ID

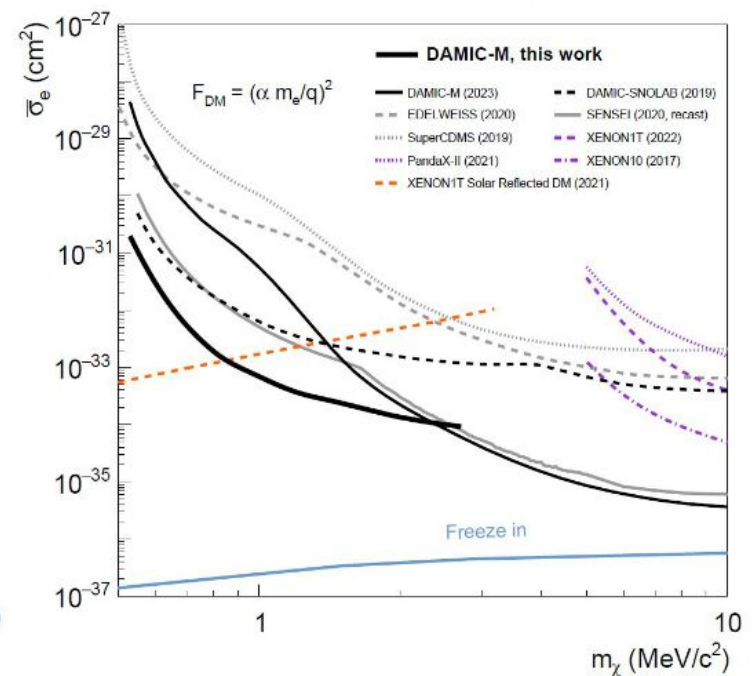
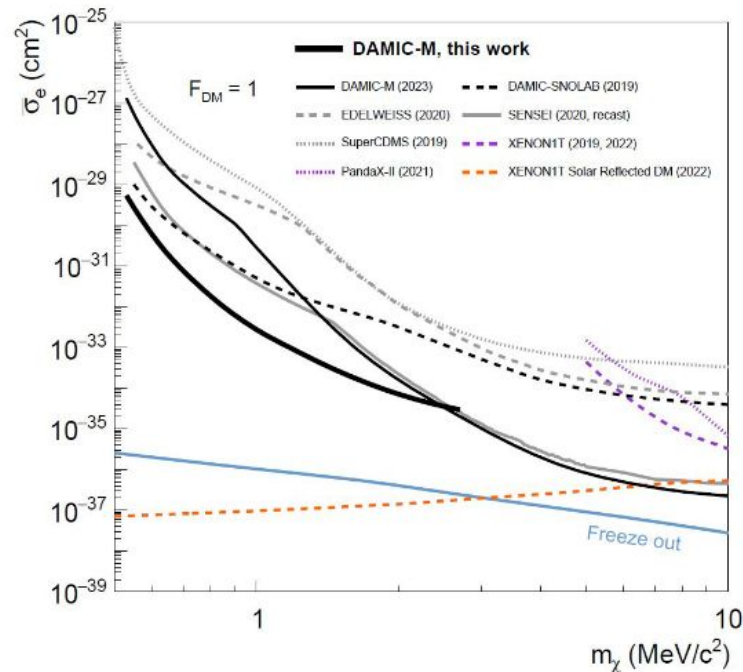


SENSEI

DAMIC-M Low Background Chamber + daily modulation analysis

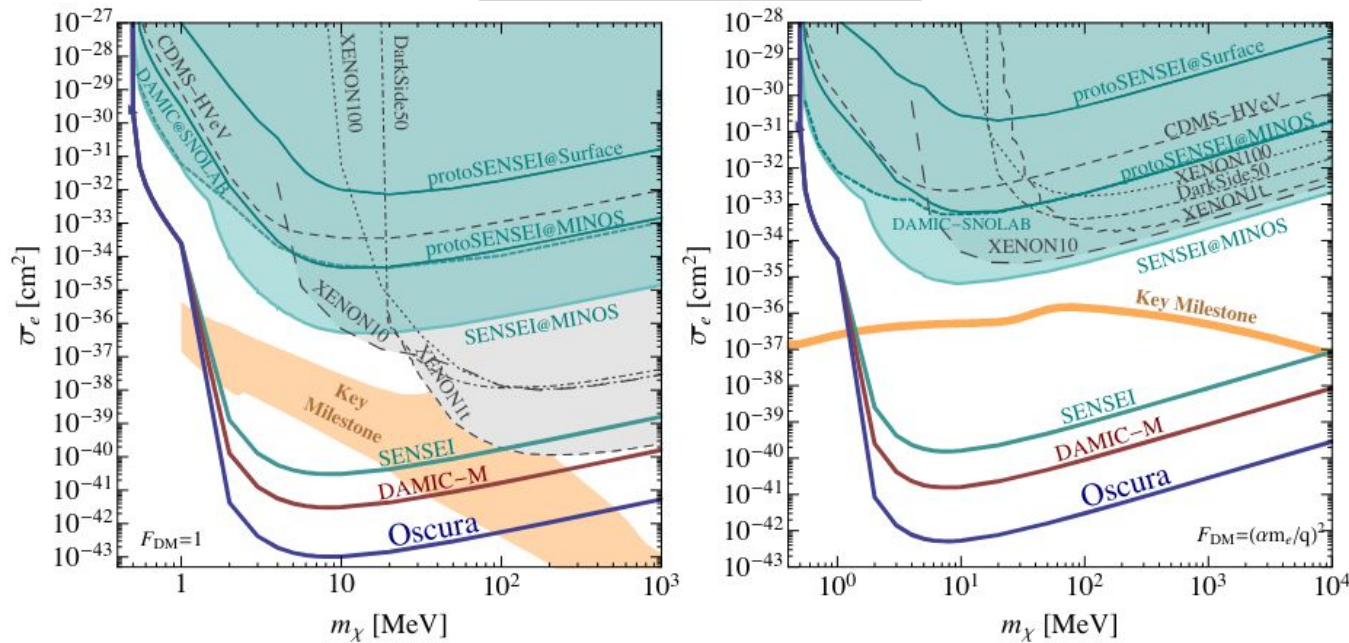


Daily modulation (due to interactions in the Earth) analysis improves up to ~ 2 orders of magnitude their analysis with the same dataset

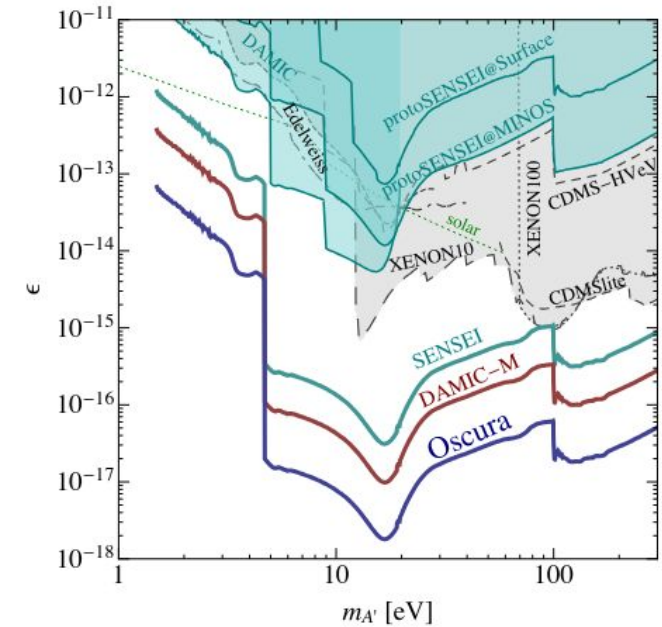


Next generation experiments : Skipper-CCDs

DM-electron scattering



Dark photons

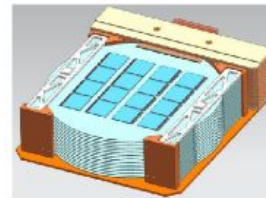
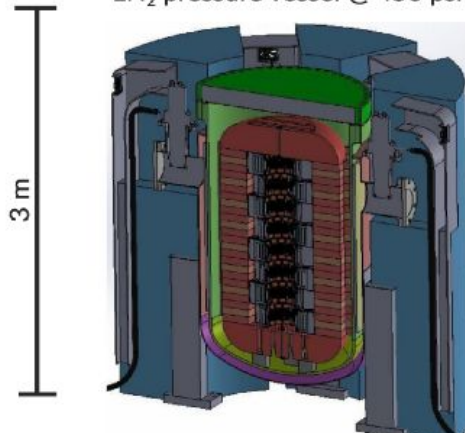


Skipper-CCD is now a well established technology

To gain sensitivity it needs to

- Increase target mass
 - Silicon thickness
 - High number of devices
- Improve background

LN₂ pressure vessel @ 450 psi



	SENSEI	DAMIC-M	Oscura
n. of CCDs	50	200	20000
mass (kg)	0.1	1	10
bkg (dru)	10	0.1	0.01
Lab	SNOLAB	LSM	SNOLAB (likely)

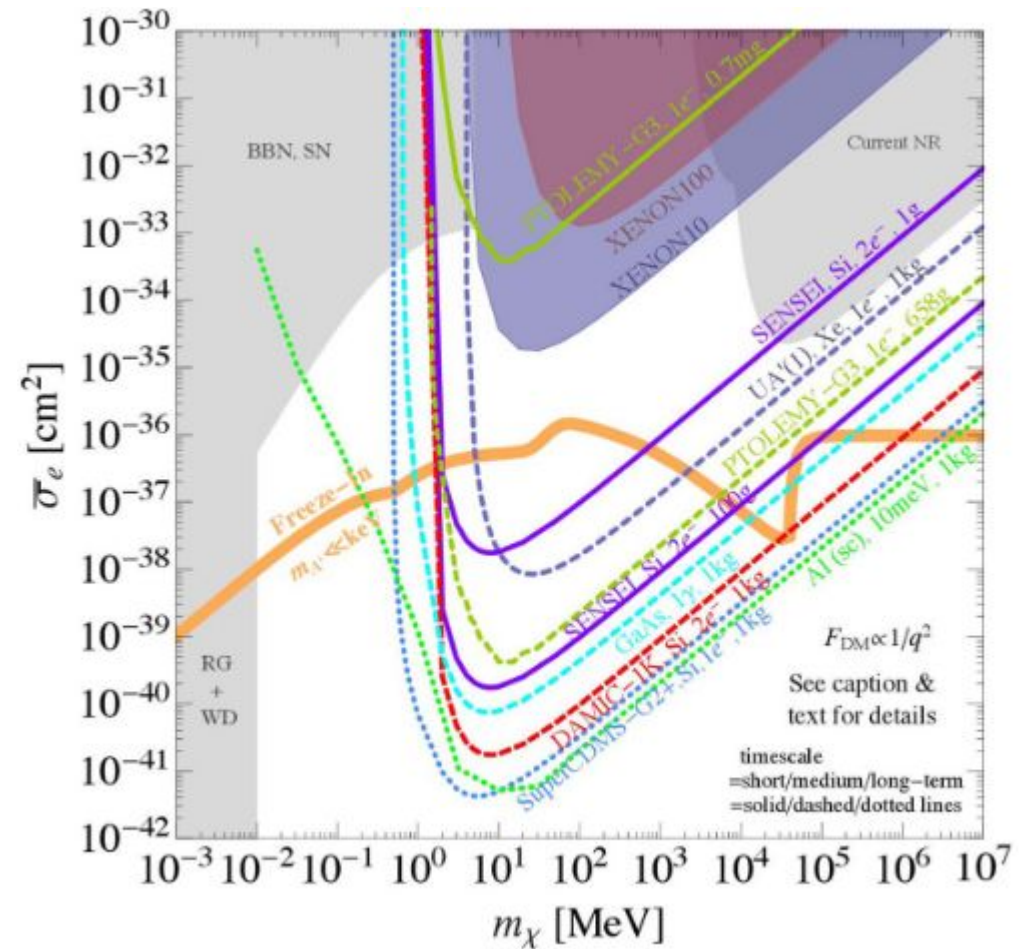
OSCURA merges the expertise from the two collaborations DAMIC and SENSEI

The OSCURA experiment :
arXiv:2202.10518v2

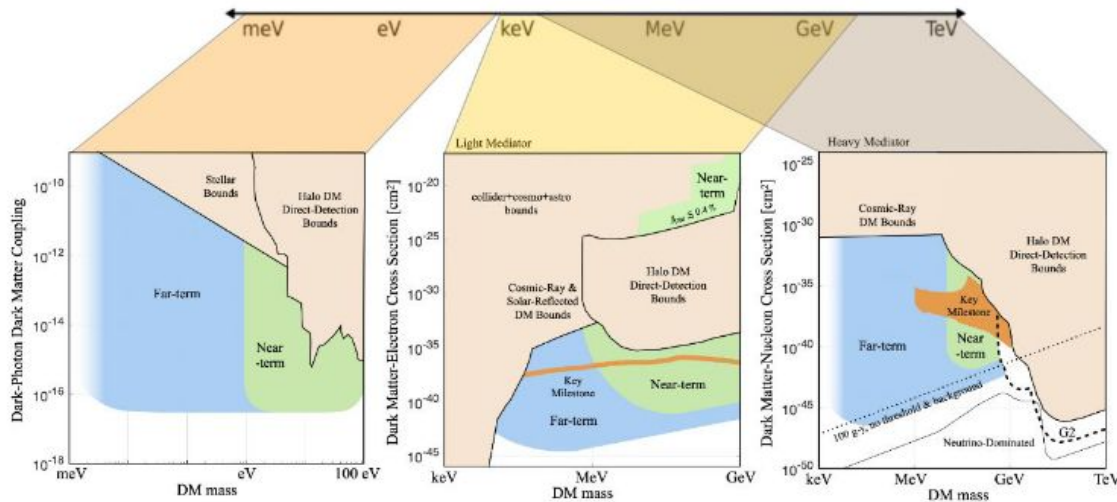
Very light Dark Matter

Very light dark matter with phonons

- TES-based Crystal Detectors
 - TESSERACT (SPICE)
- Superfluid Helium Detectors
 - TESSERACT (HeRALD)
 - DELight (using Magnetic Micro Calorimeters)
- MKID-based Detectors
 - BULLKID
- Superconducting Qubit Sensors
 - Cosmic Quantum (CosmiQ) at FNAL
 - SQUATs



Very light dark matter with phonons : Tesseract

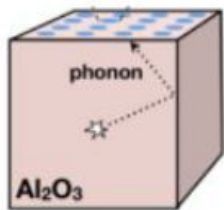


ER : 100 meV – MeV
No PID, SP

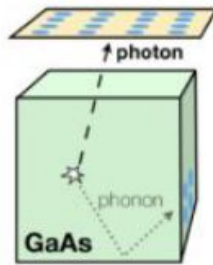
ER : eV – MeV
NR : MeV – GeV
PID : photon - phonon

NR : MeV - GeV
PID : PSD

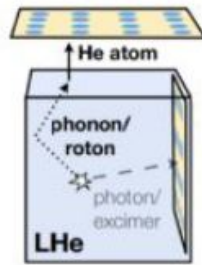
NR : 100 MeV – 10 GeV
PID : PSD



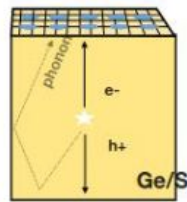
SPICE (Al_2O_3 and GaAs)



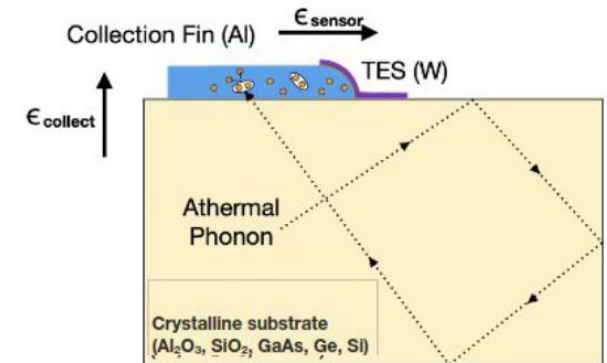
(Si)



HeRALD (LHe)



TES4DM (Ge/Si)



$$\sigma_E \sim \frac{\sqrt{4k_b T_c^2 G (\tau_{\text{collect}} + \tau_{\text{sensor}})}}{\epsilon_{\text{collect}} \epsilon_{\text{sensor}}}$$

$$\sigma_E \propto V_{\text{det}}^{1/2} T_c^3$$

Energy threshold decreases
with detector mass

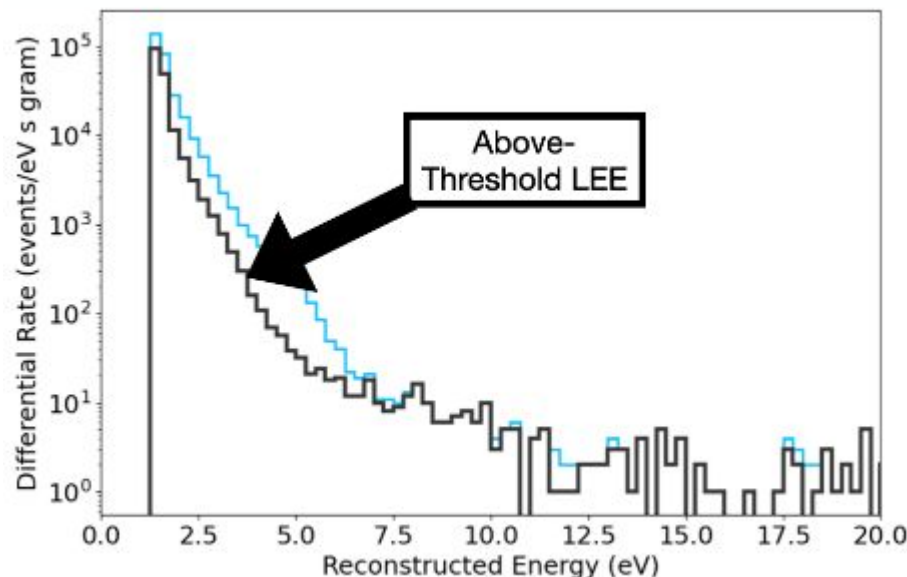
Energy threshold decreases
very quickly with T_c

Low-E excess in cryogenics experiments

Observation of a strong Low Energy Excess (LEE) of events in ALL low-threshold cryogenic experiments limiting their DM sensitivity

The LEE is both :

- the largely dominating background at the lowest energies
- limiting the phonon baseline energy resolution



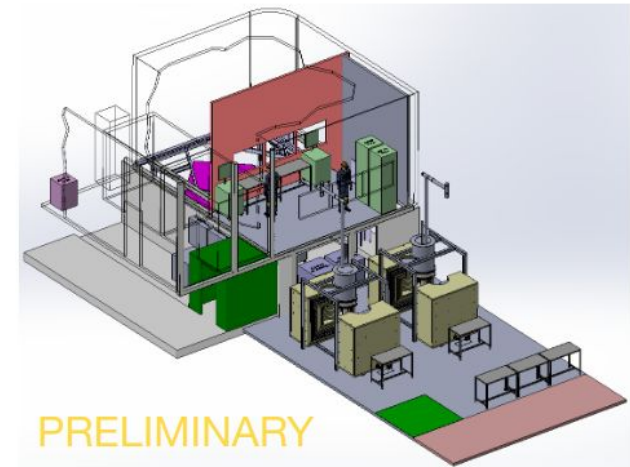
TESSERACT @ LSM : timeline

TESSERACT moved to the Project phase

Multiple target materials allow for exploration of different types of interactions and dark matter particle masses

Multiple signal channels and coincidence-based background rejection to reject backgrounds, especially the LEE

Moving to Modane in 2028 for low-background searches starting in 2029



What about sugar ?

SWEET Project :

- Hydrogen, given its light mass, is theoretically the best target for light Dark Matter search
- Organic compounds are rich of Hydrogen
- Phonon detection using sucrose crystals ($C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$)
- Preprint : [arXiv:2510.00068](https://arxiv.org/abs/2510.00068)

The SWEET project: probing sugar crystals for direct dark matter searches

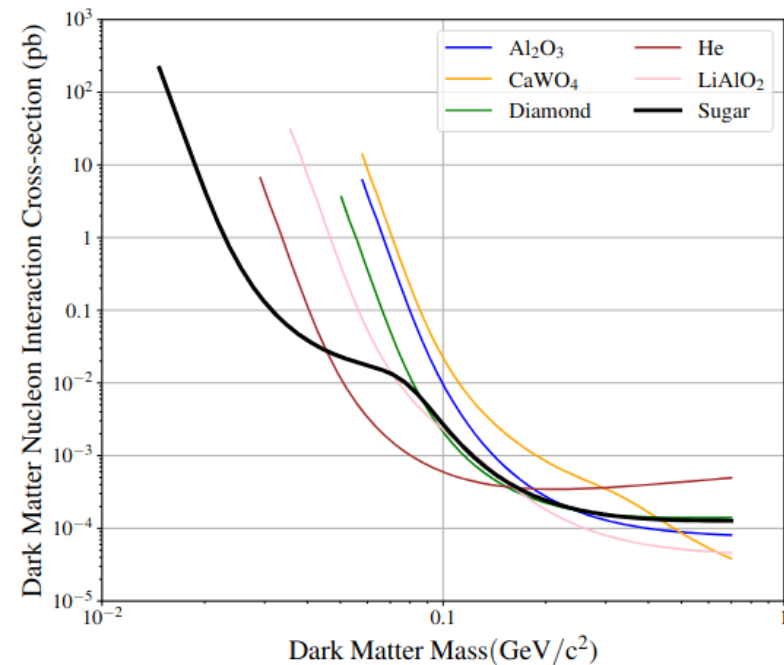
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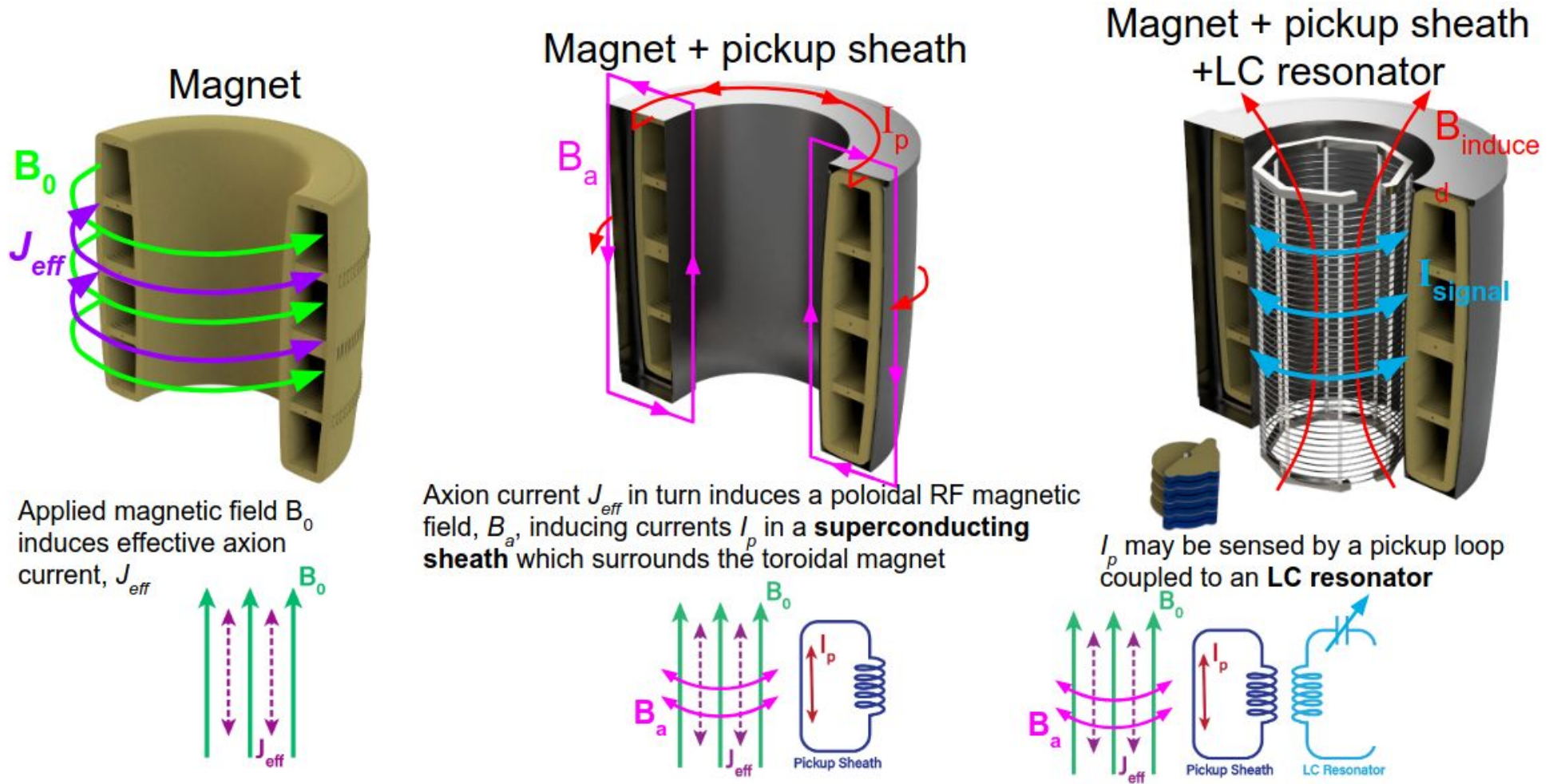
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Axions

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Example of lumped element detection : DMRadio



Alex Droster, IDM 2024

Example of cavity haloscope : ADMX



Bucking Magnet

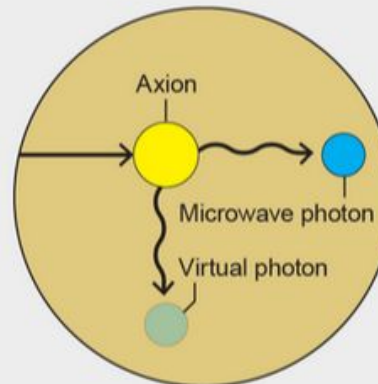
This smaller magnet cancels out, or "bucks," the magnetic field of the main magnet in the vicinity of the SQUID amplifier, which relies on a tiny magnetic field created by the photons to detect a signal.

SQUID Amplifier

This device uses quantum-mechanical effects to detect and amplify the minute signal created when an axion decays into a photon.

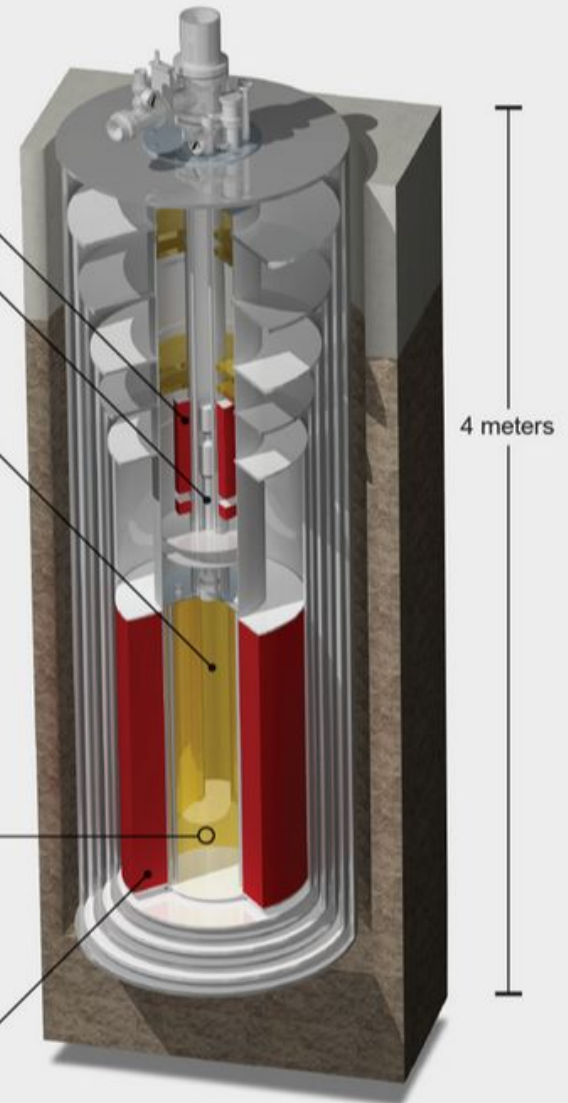
Microwave Cavity

The heart of the experiment, this empty cavity is where scientists expect ambient axions, which should be present throughout space if they constitute dark matter, to transform into microwave photons under the right conditions.



8-Tesla Magnet

The main magnet in the experiment fills the cavity with a magnetic field that encourages the axions to decay into photons.

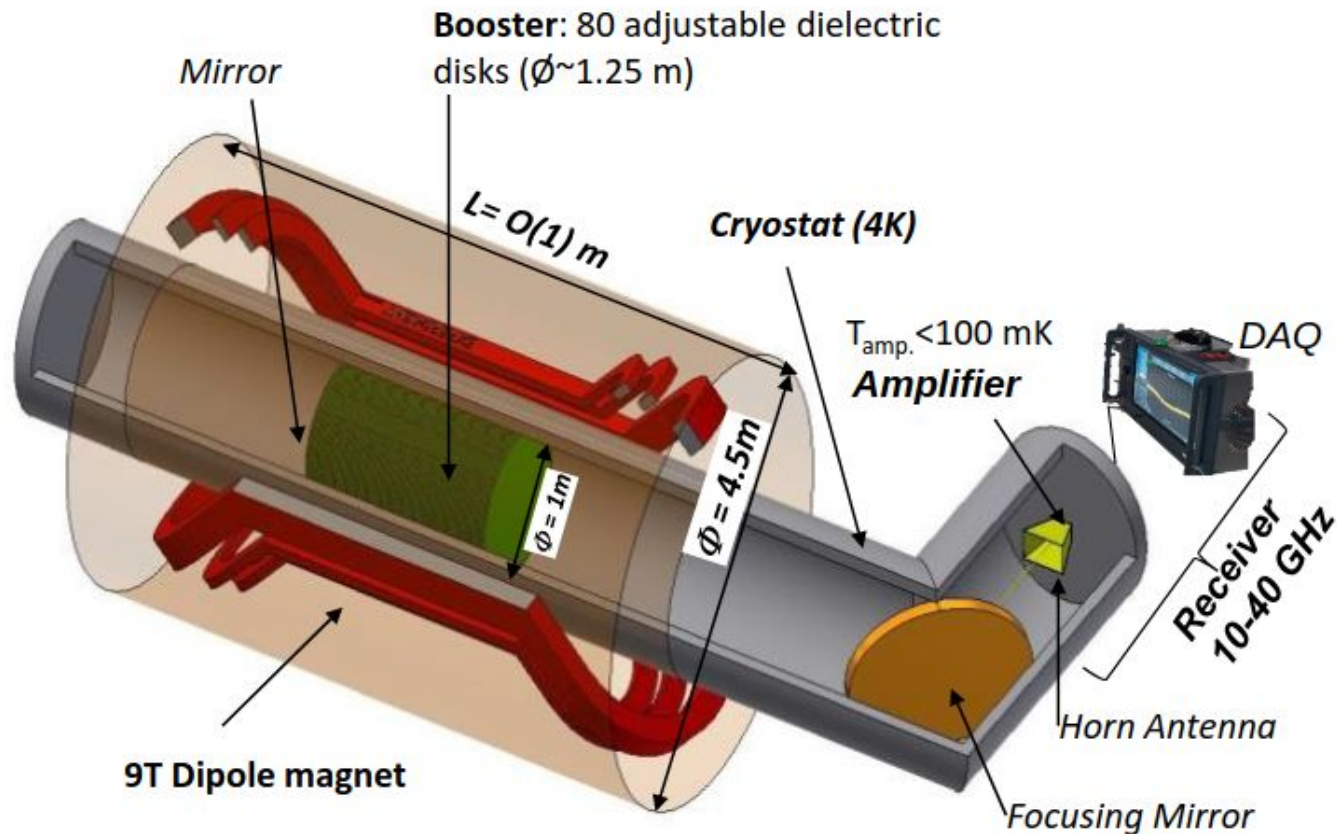


Example of dielectric haloscope : MadMax

- Constructive interference of coherent photons emitted at the disk surface + resonant enhancement ($\sim$ leaky resonator cavities) : boost factor β^2 wrt mirror only
- Axion mass scan: by moving discs with piezo motors (μm precision) at 4K under 10 T

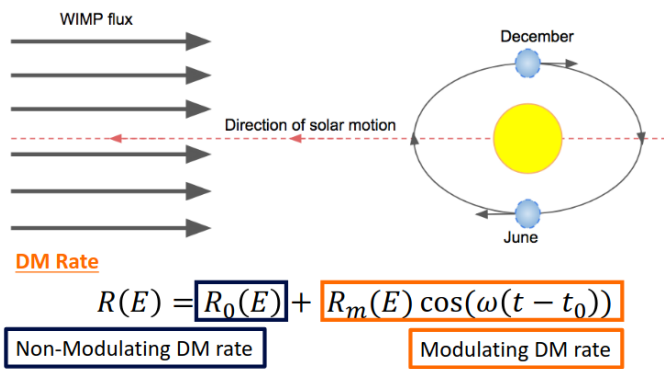
$$P_{sig} = 10^{-22} \text{ W} \times \left(\frac{\beta^2}{50000} \right) \times \left(\frac{B_e}{10 \text{ T}} \right)^2 \times \left(\frac{A}{1 \text{ m}^2} \right) \times C_{a\gamma}^2$$

$$|C_{a\gamma}| = \left(\frac{|g_{a\gamma}|}{2 \times 10^{-14} \text{ GeV}^{-1}} \right) \left(\frac{100 \text{ } \mu\text{eV}}{m_a} \right)$$

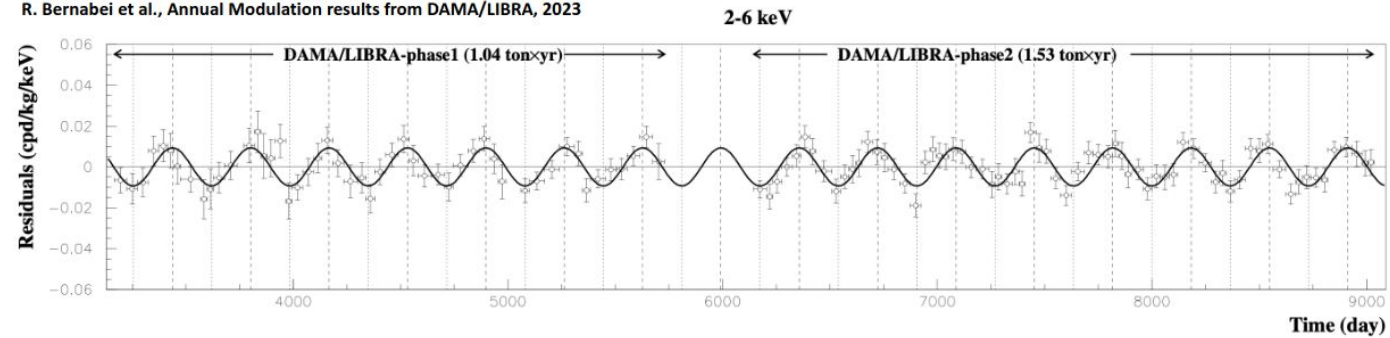


Scoping DAMA results

Annual Modulation and DAMA experiment

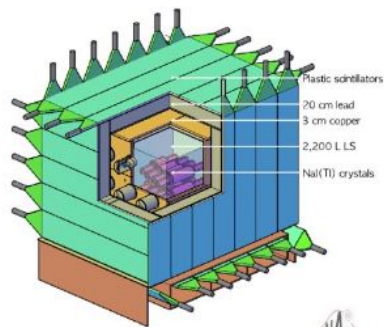


R. Bernabei et al., Annual Modulation results from DAMA/LIBRA, 2023



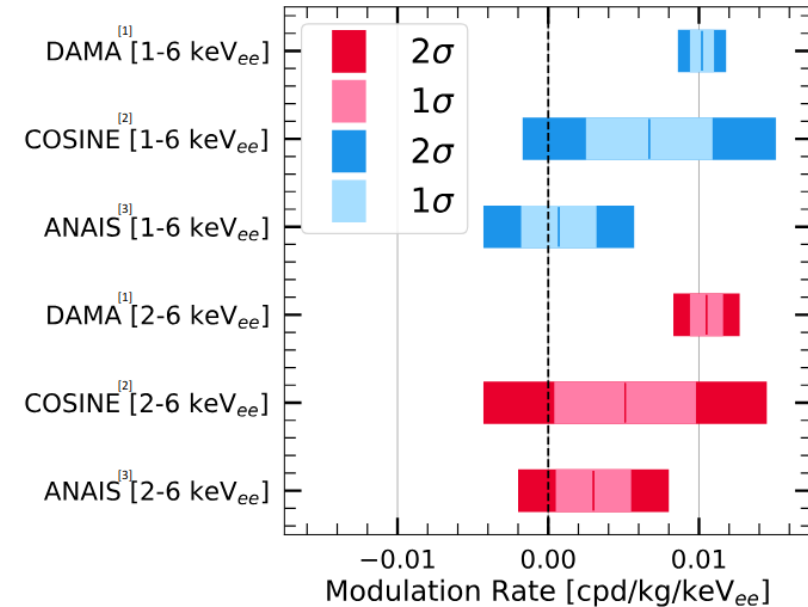
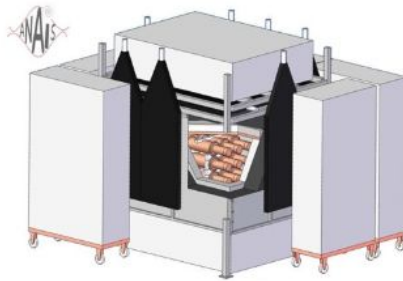
The DAMA/LIBRA Experiment has been running for 20+ years

- Located at **LNGS**
- Total mass **250 kg of NaI(Tl)**
- Observed **~0.01 cpd/kg/keV** modulation in the 1-6 keV (second phase) energy range
- **12.9 σ** significance



COSINE-100
100 kg NaI(Tl)
Yang Yang National Laboratory,
South Korea

ANAIS-112
112 kg NaI(Tl)
Canfranc national laboratory,
Spain



Material : courtesy of Owen Stanley, Melbourne, talk given at GDR DUPhy, Lyon

Next generation experiments : DAMA verification (or exclusion)

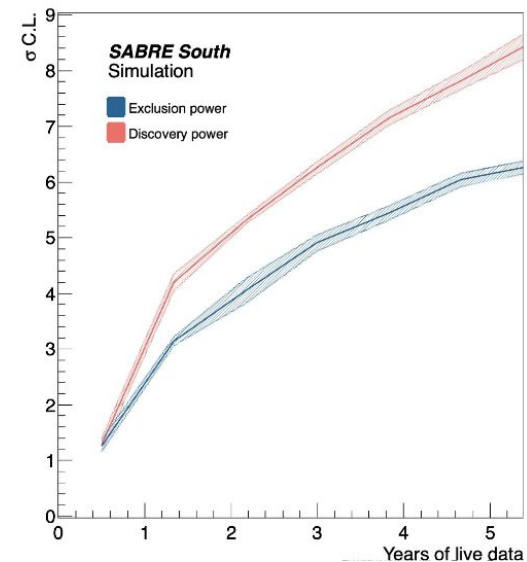
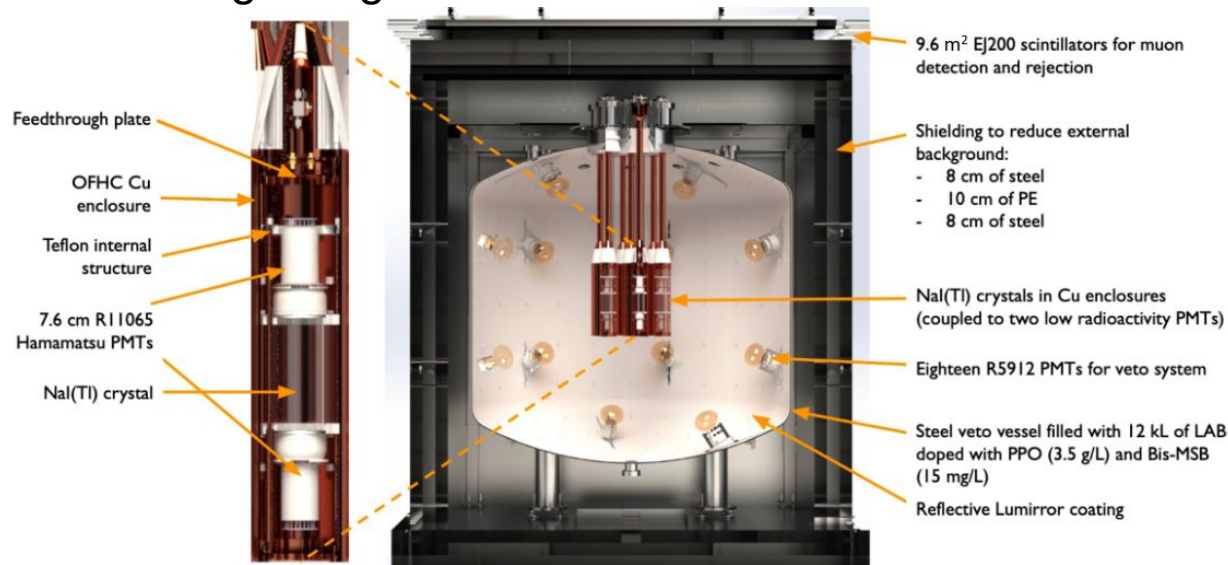
- Using same core detection technology as in DAMA (NaI)
- Two detectors in the two hemispheres :
 - SABRE-North (LNGS) same environment of DAMA
 - SABRE-South (SUPL)

Many **common** points :

- Same crystal growth powder and crystal PMTs
- Same DAQ and software frameworks
- Exchange of engineering knowledge

However, **different** in :

- Shielding design



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Concluding comments

Direct Dark Matter Search is a very exciting branch of astroparticle physics

A plethora of experiments is hunting Dark Matter using any **mass range** and any **physics model** experimentally accessible

High **complementarity** of different techniques.

For WIMPs, **neutrino floor** has been already << touched >> (XENONnT CERN @ ^8B)

Experiments put significant **pressure on WIMP model** but WIMPs are not yet ruled out

During **next decade** we will witness the approaching to the neutrino floor everywhere from $m=1\text{GeV}$ (discovery or end of experimentally accessible WIMP paradigm?)

We will also witness novel **emerging techniques** designed specifically for alternative models (light dark matter)

Thank you