



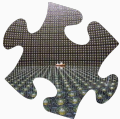
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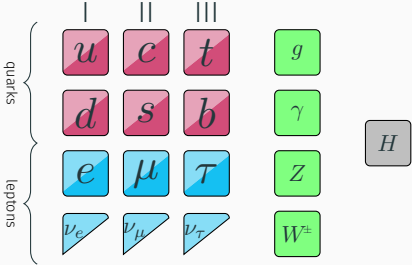
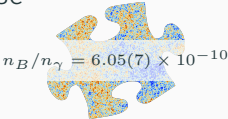
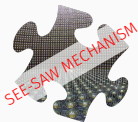


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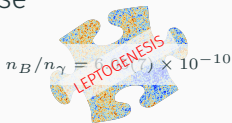
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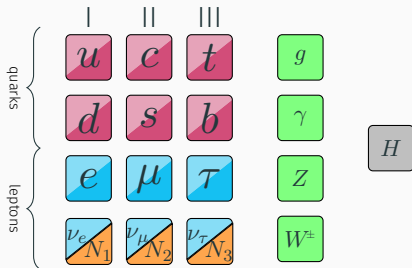
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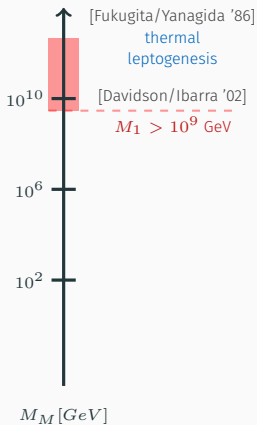


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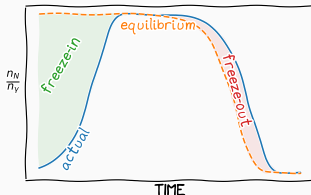


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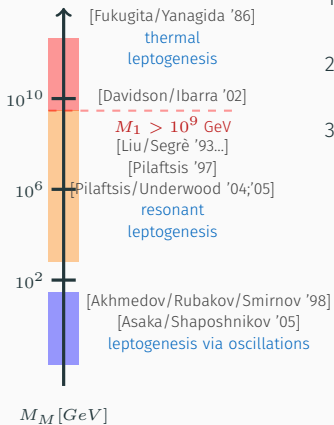
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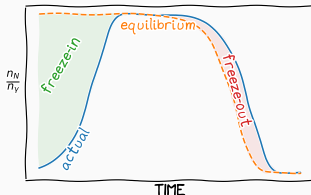
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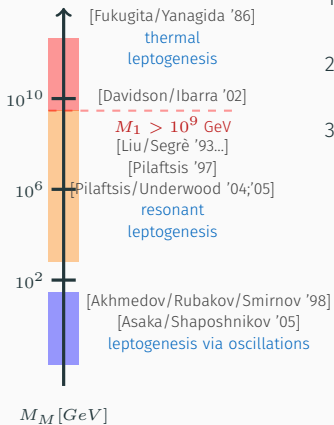
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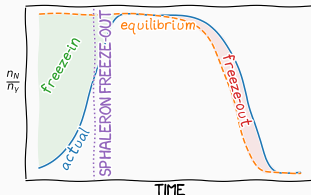
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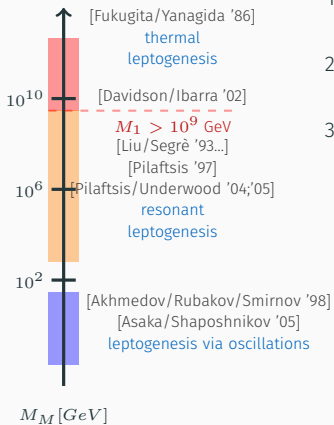
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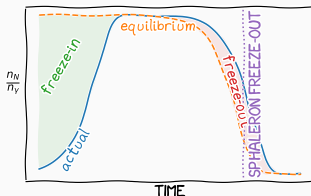
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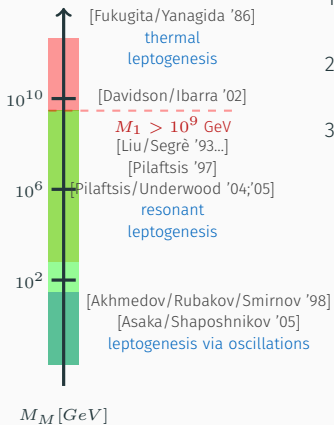
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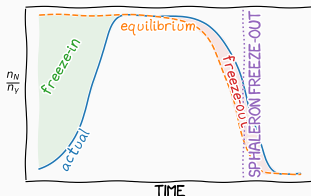
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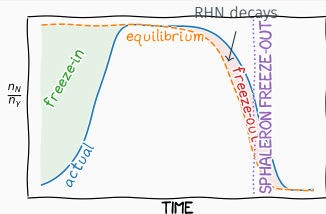


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- how are the low-scale mechanisms connected?

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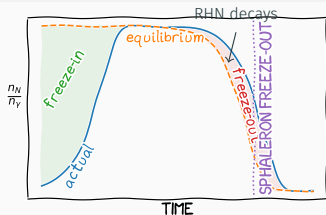
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- divergence is unphysical – it needs to be regulated!
- this process can instead be described with **density matrix equations**

Leptogenesis via oscillations

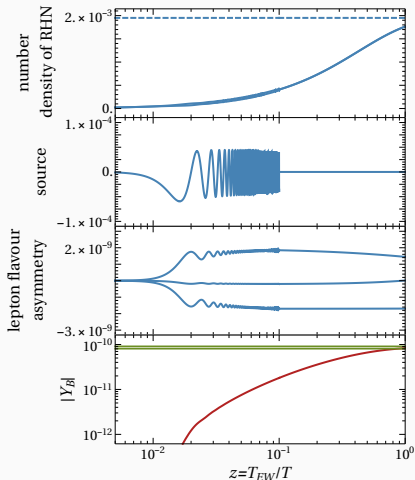
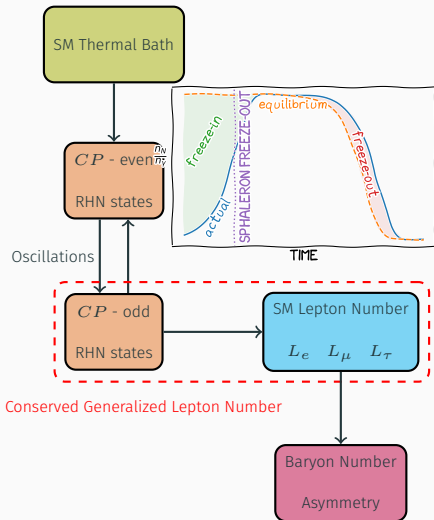


figure from [Drewes/Garbrecht/Gueter/JK 1606.06690]

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- similar sets of equations derived using different strategies for both regimes
- for resonant leptogenesis relativistic corrections were typically negligible helicity effects could be neglected $\rho_N \approx \bar{\rho}_N^*$
- leptogenesis via oscillations assumed ultra-relativistic HNLs non-relativistic corrections found to be important in recent years
[Hambye/Teresi '16; Laine/Ghiglieri '17; Eijima/Shaposhnikov '17]
- gradual convergence towards the same set of equations

The low-scale leptogenesis mechanisms

Resonant leptogenesis

- often sufficient to use **decay asymmetries** ϵ_a
- conceptual issues arise when $M_2 \rightarrow M_1$
- **relativistic effects** can typically be neglected
- heavy neutrino decays require $M \gtrsim T$, not clear what happens for $M \lesssim 130 \text{ GeV}$

- both can be described by the **same density-matrix equations**

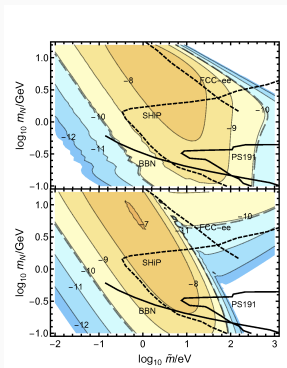
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- initial conditions are crucial, all BAU is generated during RHN **equilibration (freeze-in)**
- important to distinguish the **helicities** of the RHN
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The parameter space of low-scale leptogenesis

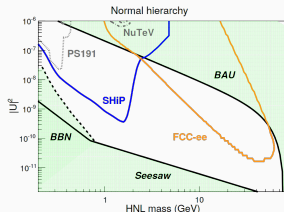
Resonant leptogenesis

- early estimates lead to successful leptogenesis for $\mathcal{O}(200)$ GeV [Pilaftsis/Underwood '05]
- Higgs decay leptogenesis mechanism proposed in [Hambye/Teresi '16; '17]



Leptogenesis via oscillations

- for $M_M > M_W$ new channels open up
- large equilibration rates for both FNV and FNC processes
- generically we have $\Gamma_N/H \gtrsim 30$ for $T \sim 150$ GeV, $M \sim 80$ GeV
- early estimate [Blondel/Graverini/Serra/Shaposhnikov 2014]



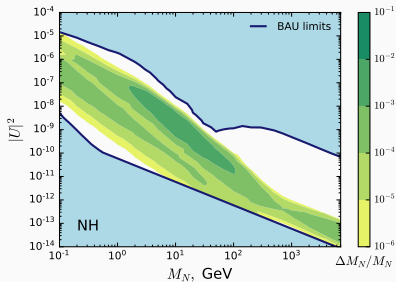
- Baryogenesis window closes at $M_M \sim 80$ GeV?
- with three RHN shown to work for $M_M \geq TeV$ [Garbrecht 2014]

A quantitative study is necessary!

Study of the parameter space

- we use a single set of equations for both leptogeneses
 - for $M \gg T$ we recover resonant leptogenesis
 - for $M \ll T$ we recover leptogenesis via oscillations
- we separate the **freeze-in** and **freeze-out** regimes
 - for thermal initial conditions **freeze-out** is the only source of BAU: “resonant” leptogenesis dominates
 - for vanishing initial conditions with $Y_N^{eq} \rightarrow 0$ **freeze-in** is the only source of BAU: LG via oscillations dominates
- biggest challenge: **rates!**
 - so far estimates of the rates only exist for $M \ll T$ and $M \gg T$
 - we combine the two by *extrapolating* the relativistic rate and adding it to the non-relativistic decays
- we perform a comprehensive numerical scan over the parameters between $0.1\text{GeV} < M_M < 10\text{TeV}$

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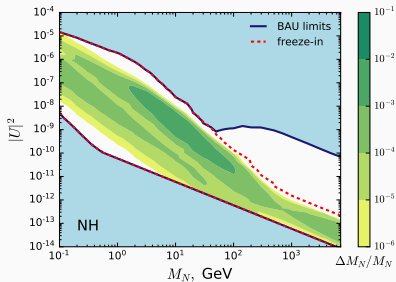


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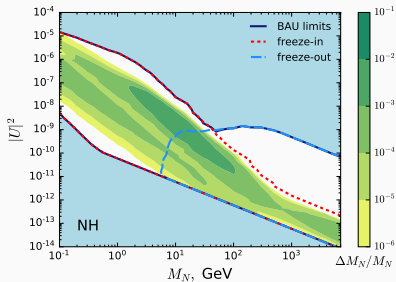


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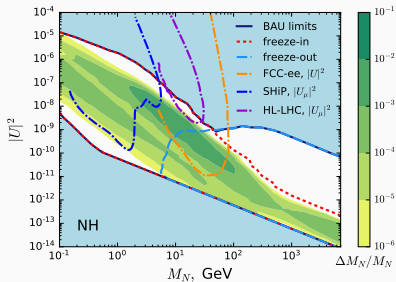


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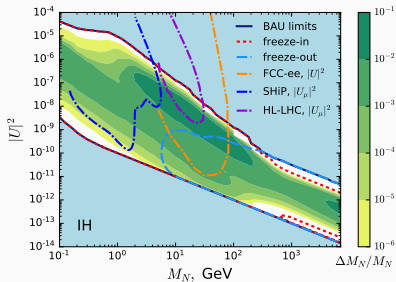


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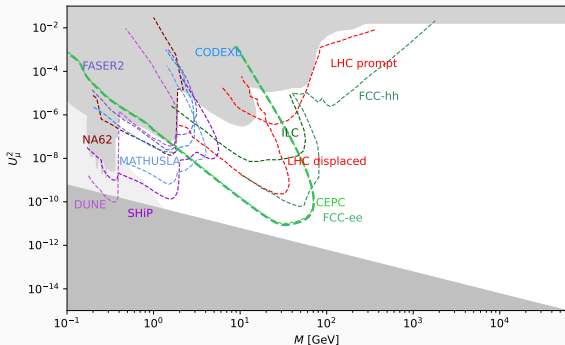


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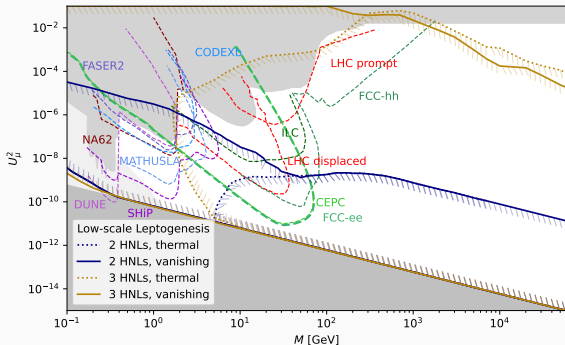


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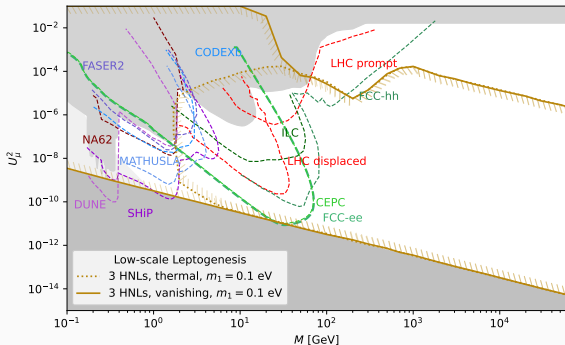


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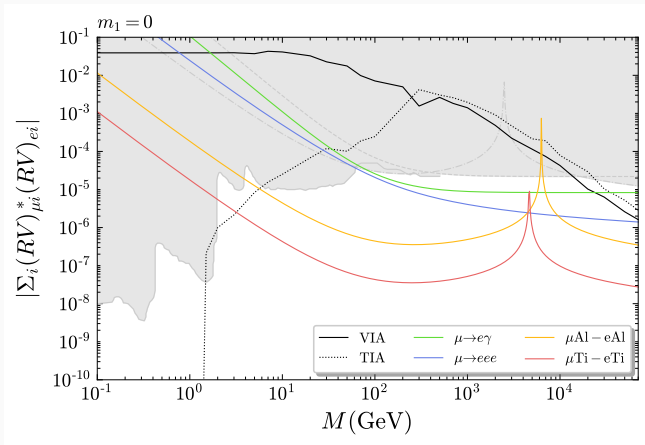


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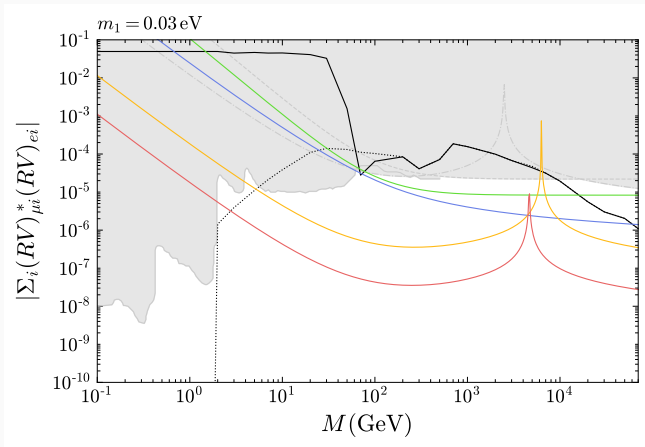
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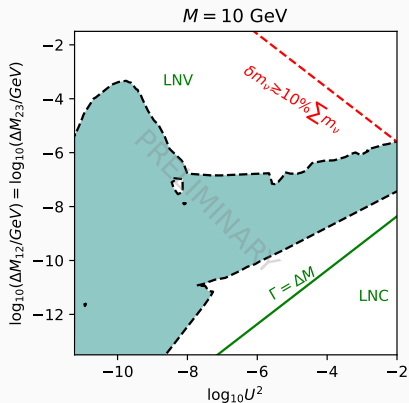
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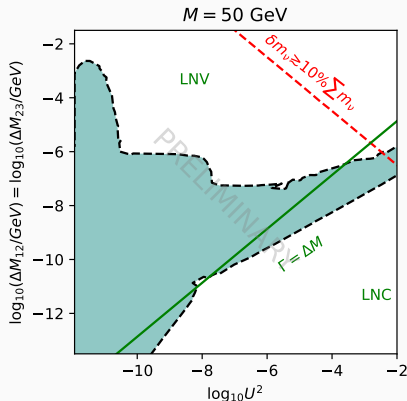
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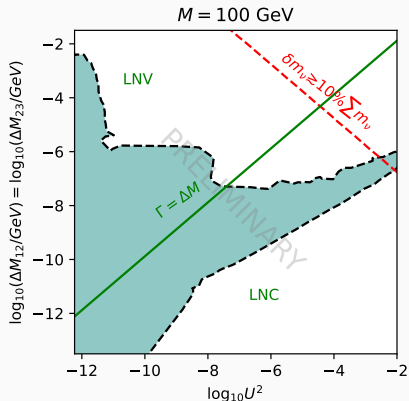
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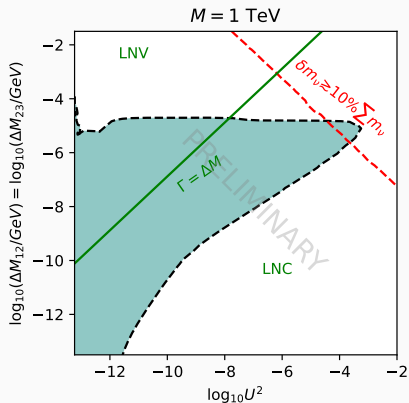
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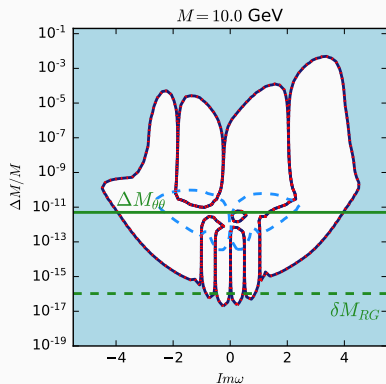
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Conclusions

- resonant leptogenesis and leptogenesis through neutrino oscillations are really **two regimes of the same mechanism**
- freeze-out is already **possible for GeV-scale** RHNs
- freeze-in remains **important at the TeV-scale** and beyond
- leptogenesis is a viable baryogenesis mechanism for **all heavy neutrino masses** above the $\mathcal{O}(100)$ MeV scale
- leptogenesis is testable at planned future experiments
 - there is synergy between **high-energy** and **high-intensity** experiments!
 - together they will cover a large portion of the low-scale leptogenesis parameter space

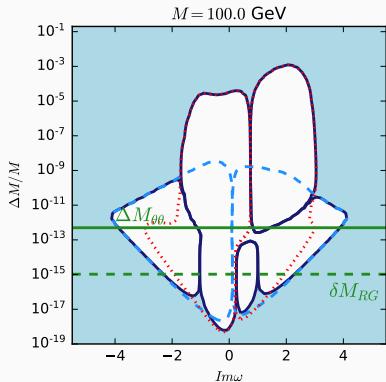
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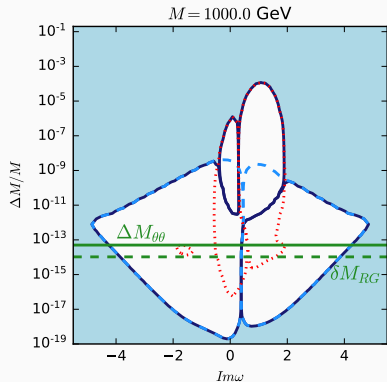
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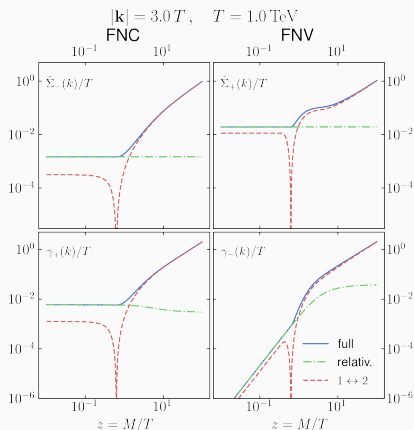


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