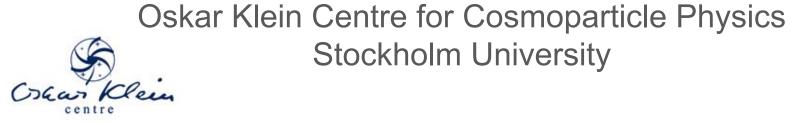
Dark Matter in the NMSSM (Next-to-Minimal Supersymmetric Standard Model)

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WIMP Dark Matter

Vanilla thermal production:

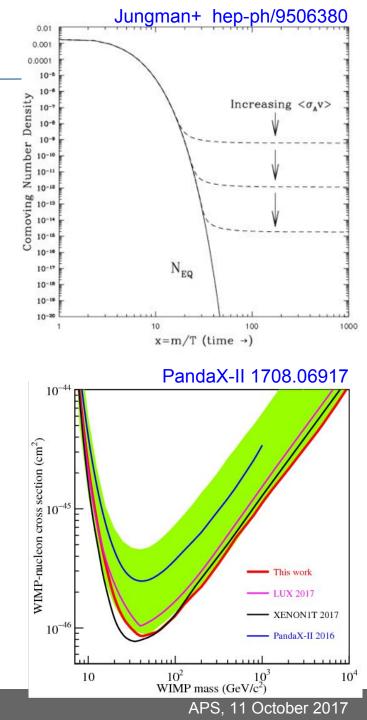
 $<\sigma v > ~ 3 \times 10^{-26} \text{ cm}^3/\text{s}$

but direct detection limits are very strong (see next talk by B.Pelssers)

Production and direct detection cross-sections must be decoupled (unless $m_{DM} \gg 100 \text{ GeV}$)

E.g., for interactions mediated by a scalar h with O(1) couplings to top quarks and $2m_x > m_h / 2m_t$:

$$\langle \sigma v \rangle \sim 10^{-27} \frac{\mathrm{cm}^3}{\mathrm{s}} \left(\frac{g_{h_{\chi}}}{0.1}\right)^2 \left(\frac{200 \,\mathrm{GeV}}{m_{\chi}}\right)^2$$
$$\sigma^{\mathrm{SI}} \sim 10^{-8} \,\mathrm{pb} \left(\frac{g_{h_{\chi}}}{0.1}\right)^2 \left(\frac{125 \,\mathrm{GeV}}{m_h}\right)^4$$



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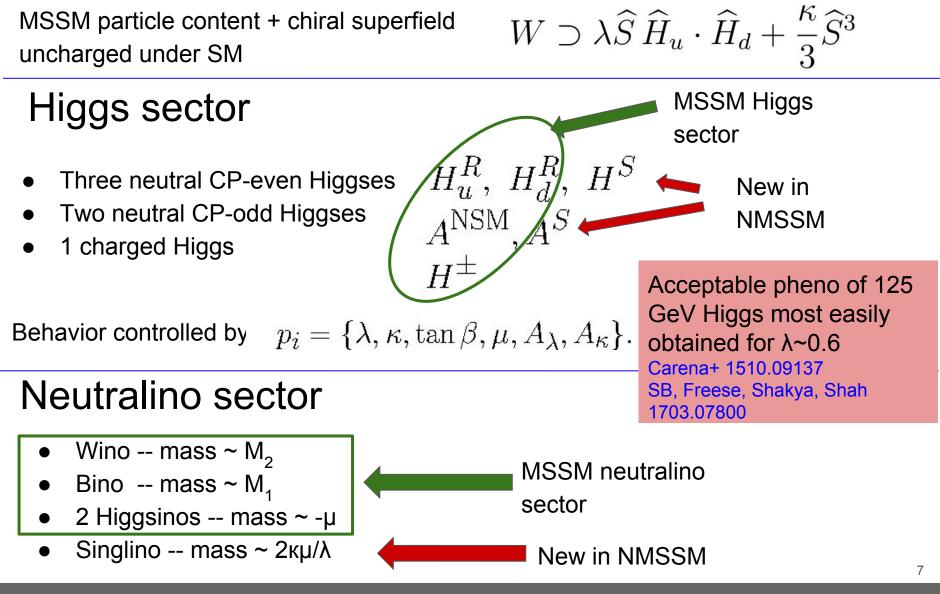
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Both options require extended BSM sectors to supply either

- co-annihilation partners,
- multiple mediators to allow for destructive interference

Consider NMSSM with heavy sleptons/squarks



NMSSM Dark Matter

Two singlet neutralinos present in NMSSM, which are good DM candidates:

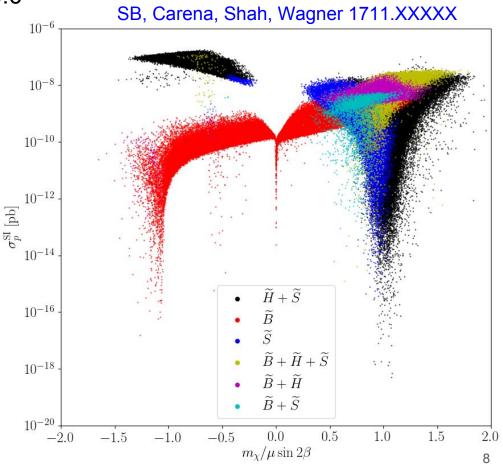
- Bino with typical coupling strength $g_1 \sim 0.2$
- Singlino with typical couplings $\lambda \sim 0.6$

Induces large SI detection cross-section, one needs to cancel coupling to the SM-like Higgs:

Blind spot condition:

 $m_{\chi} \simeq \pm \mu \sin 2\beta$

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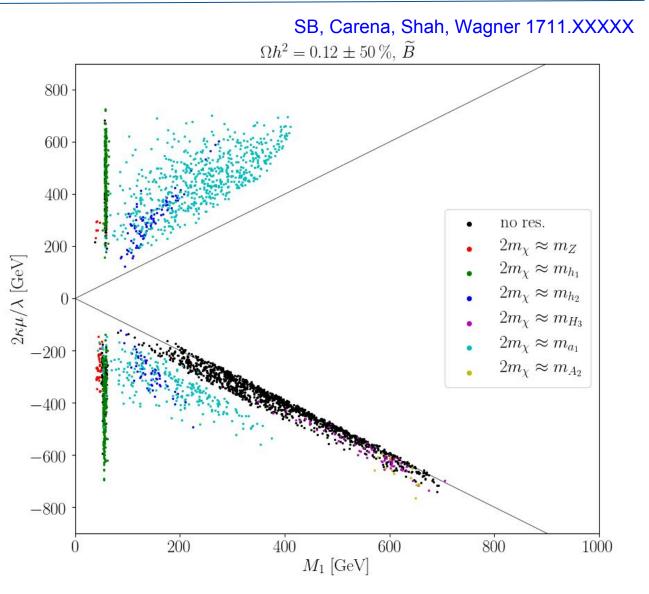


New 'Well-tempered' Bino region

Correct relic density obtained by

- Resonant annihilation
- Co-annihilation with the singlino

SI direct detection cross-section sufficiently suppressed by blind spot condition $m_x \approx -\mu \sin 2\beta$



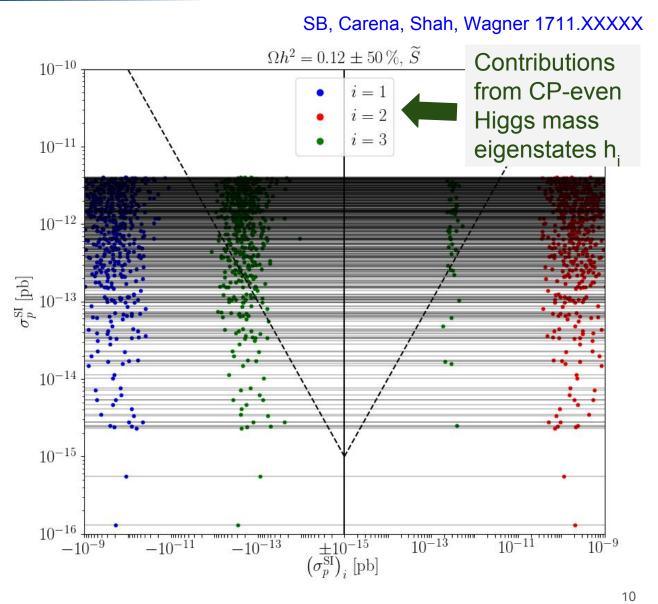
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Singlino Region

Relic density usually provided via $\chi\chi \rightarrow tt$ annihilation, dominantly mediated by longitudinal Z (Goldstone)

SI cross-section suppressed by:

- Blind spot , but not sufficient because of large coupling λ ~ 0.6,
- Additional suppression from destructive interference, mostly between the SM-like Higgs and (light) most-singlet state



Conclusions

Stringent Direct Detection limits require decoupling of SI detection cross section and annihilation cross section

- Either, one enhances the production cross-section by resonant annihilation or co-annihilation,
- or, one suppresses the SI detection cross section by destructive interference

Both scenarios can be realized in the NMSSM:

- New 'Well-tempered' Bino-Higgsino region, co-annihilation with the singlino and blind-spot for SI detection
- Singlino region w/ vanilla thermal production via the Z boson (Goldstone) and blind-spot + destructive interference for SI detection