DARK MATTER OVERVIEW

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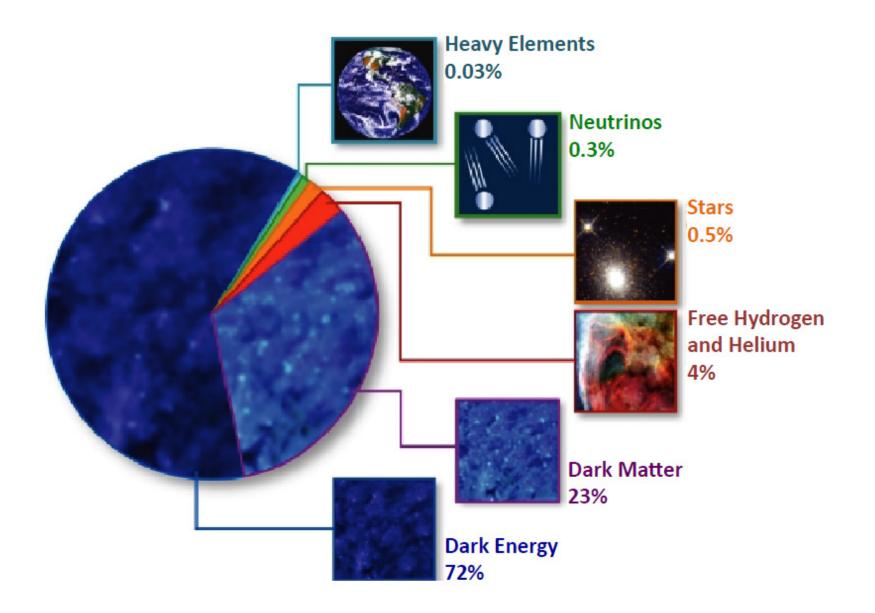
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Accelerating the Search for Dark Matter with Machine Learning

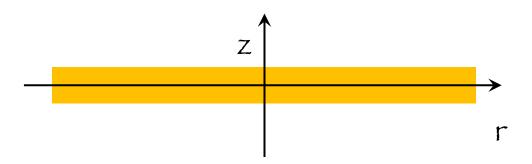
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The Dark Universe



DM Evidence - Local Scale (Oort)

Galaxy modeled as a disk



• Dominant gradients are vertical:

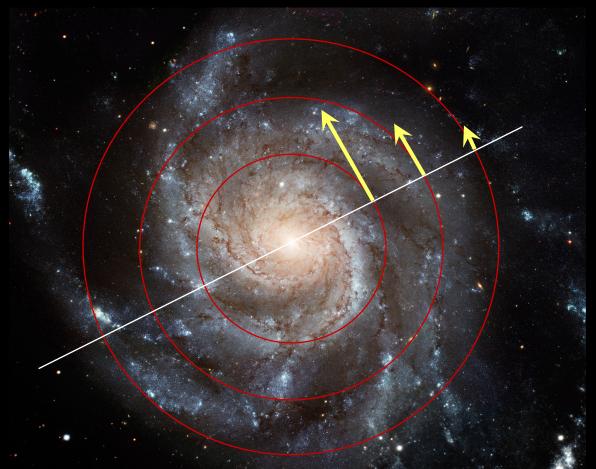
$$\frac{1}{n}\frac{d(n\,v_z^2)}{d\,z} = -\frac{d\Phi}{d\,z}$$

- Two ingredients needed:

 - A tracer of the density above the plane (e.g. bright stars)Measurement of the vertical dispersion velocity of the tracers

$$\Phi \longrightarrow \text{mass density}$$

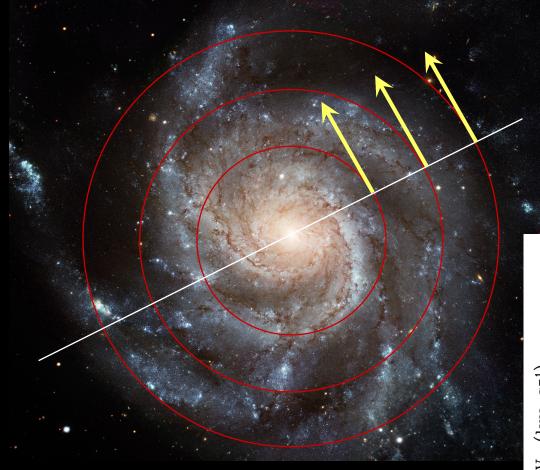
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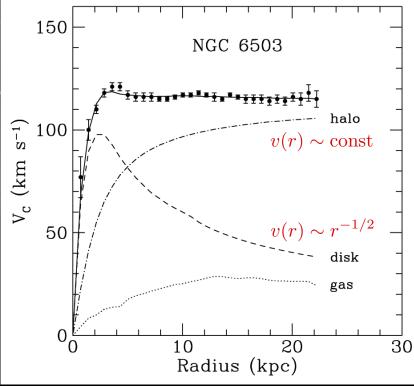
$$v(r) \propto r^{-1/2}$$

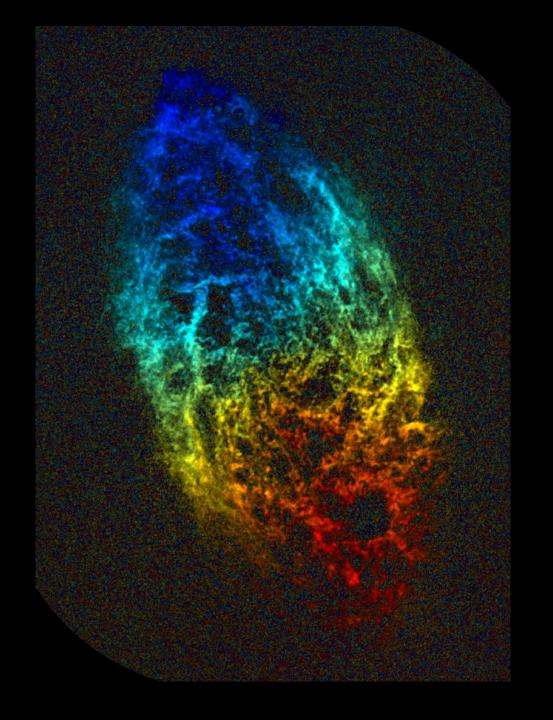


Periferic stars and gas are faster than expected

Faster = More mass

$$v(r) = \sqrt{M(r)/r}$$

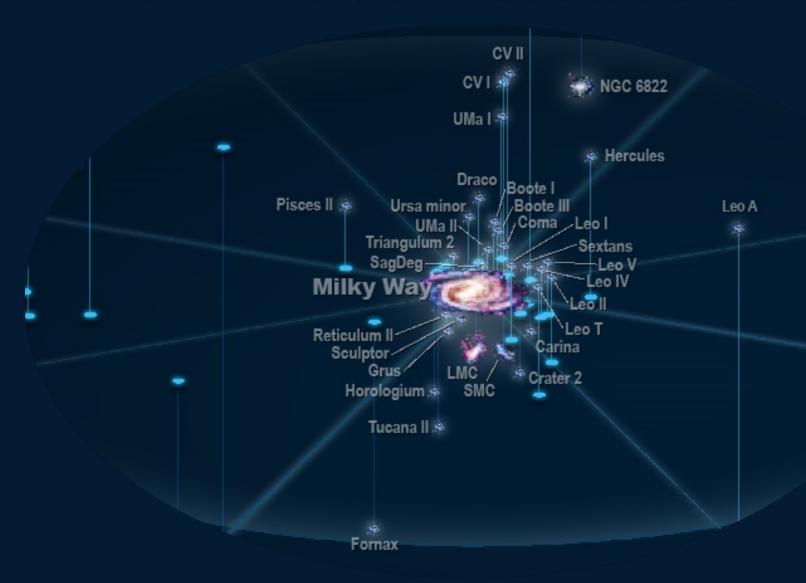




M33 (Pínwheel galaxy) Hydrogen gas Doppler ímage

VLA radio telescope

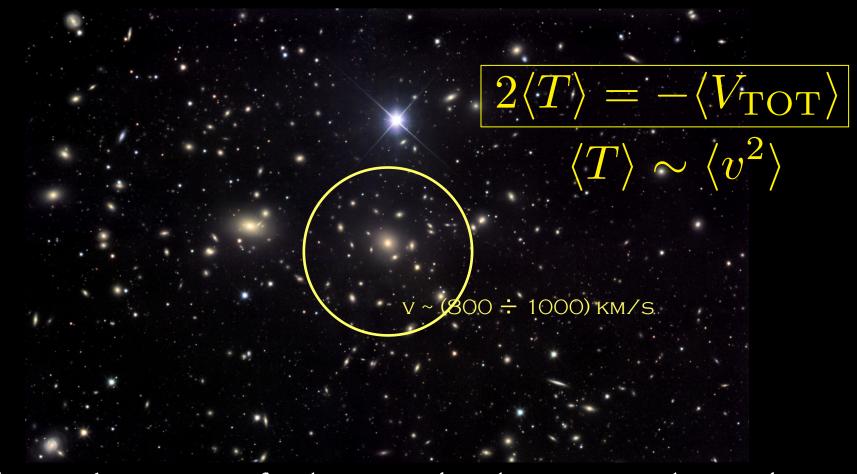
DM Evidence - Galactic Scale



Dwarf galaxies: largely DM-dominated

DM evidence - Cluster scale

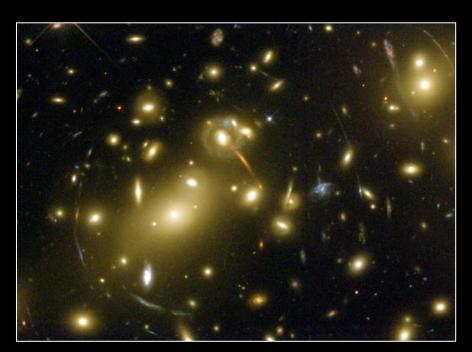
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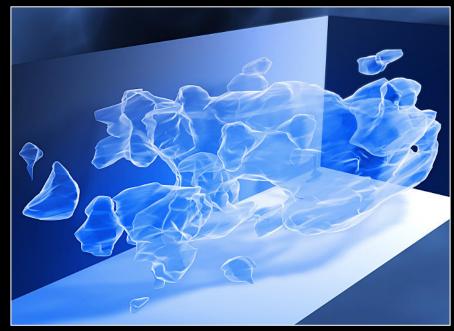


Velocity dispersion of galaxies in the cluster is too large: the cluster should "evaporate"

Much more mass than the visible one is needed

DM Evidence - Extragalactic Scale





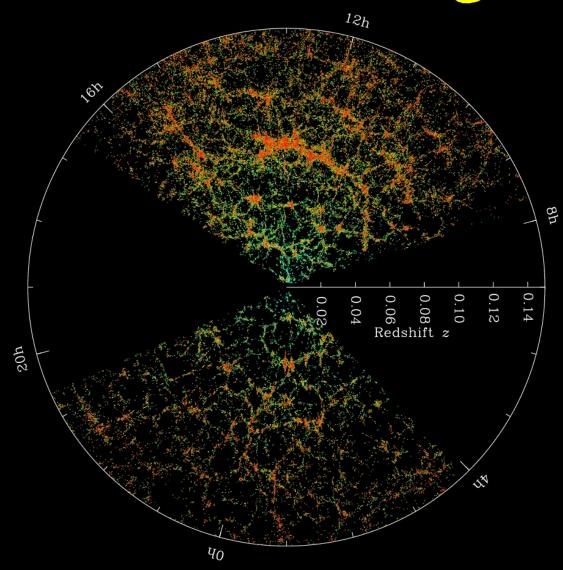
STRONG LENSING

WEAK LENSING

Gravitational lensing

A large amount of mass between the background galaxies and us is inferred by the lensing effect

DM Evidence - Cosmological Scale



Sloan Digital Sky Survey

Overwhelming evidence

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- Gravitational lensing
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New Particle or Modified Gravity?

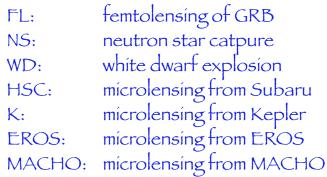
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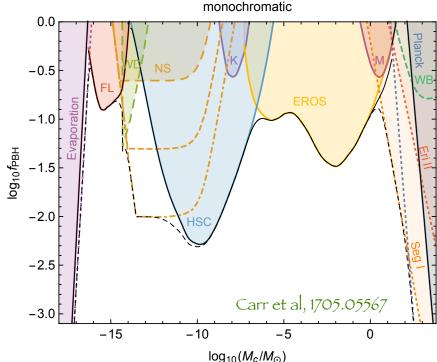
- This evidence could be ascribed either to:
 - We do not understand gravity beyond our local environment (basically: solar system)
 - A new type of matter, i.e. a new particle, exists No viable candidate in the SM: New Physics

Solutions not involving new particles

The DM issue is not a problem of particles, but of Gravity Modified Newtonian Dynamics Gravity beyond General Relativity

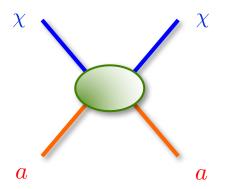
Primordial black holes might solve the DM problem They do not count as baryonic matter



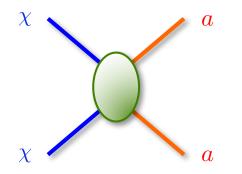


If a particle, where does it come from?

Produced, through some mechanism, in the early Universe, during its plasma epoch

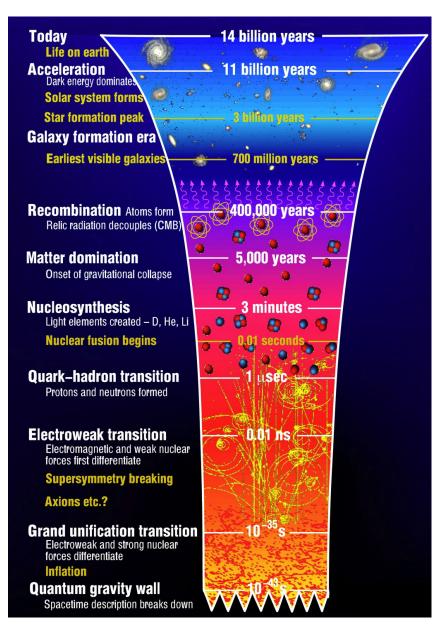


kinetic equilibrium Elastic processes Reshuffle particles energies and momenta



Inelastic processes chemical equilibrium Create or destroy particles in the plasma

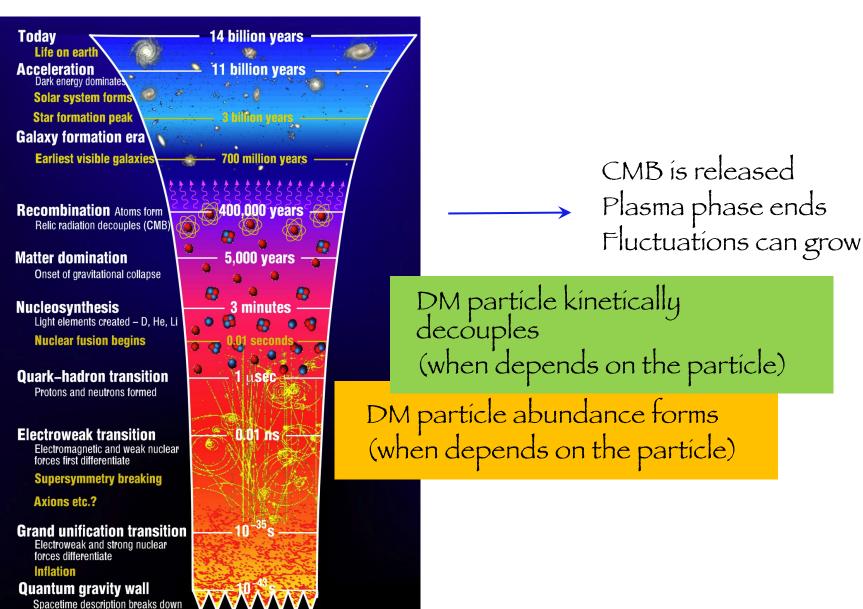
Early Universe

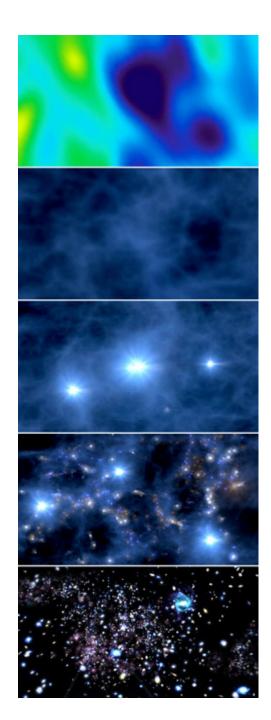


Plasma phase

Particle can be thermally excited

Early Universe





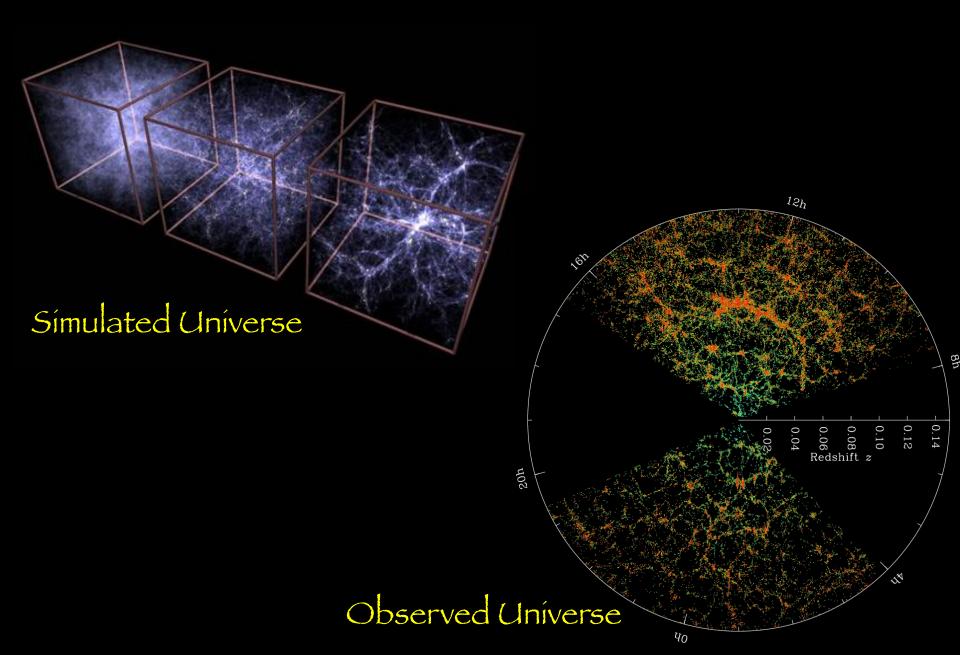
PRIMORDIAL FLUCTUATIONS AT CMB

GROWTH OF PERTURBATION BY GRAVITATIONAL INSTABILITIES

DARK MATTER ACTS AC
KEY ELEMENT (AND IS
REQUIRED TO BE
EFFECTIVELY COLD)

STRUCTURE FORMATION (GALAXIES, CLUSTERS)

Hierarchical structure



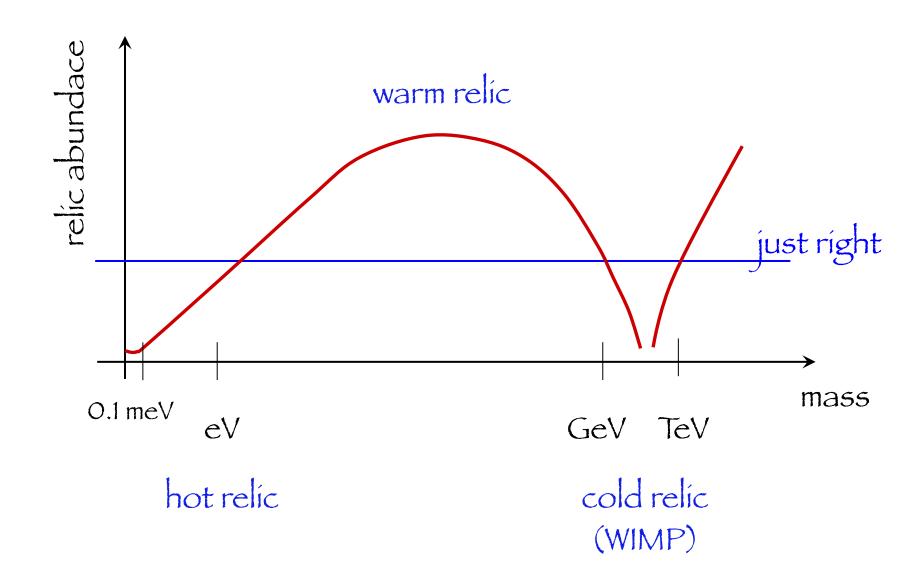
Relevant particle physics properties

Particle mass
Particle interactions

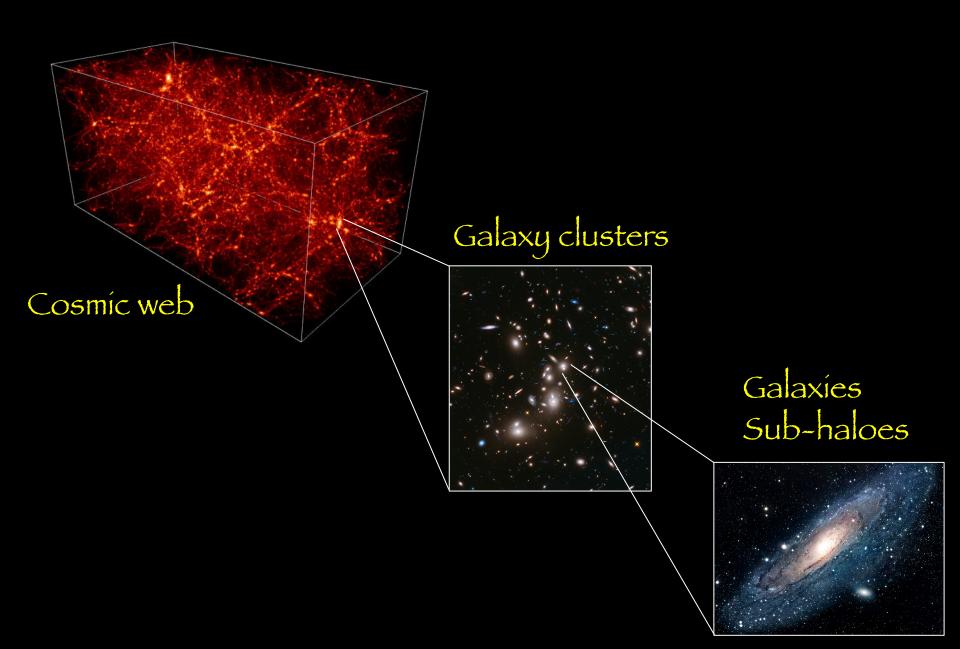
They both act in determining:

- If and when it has been in the plasma Full/partial equilibrium
- How much of it is left over Relic abundance
- How its abundance is produced Freeze-out, freeze-in, from decay, through asymmetry, oscillation
- Its dynamical scale and properties for structure formation Free-streaming length, hot/warm/cold

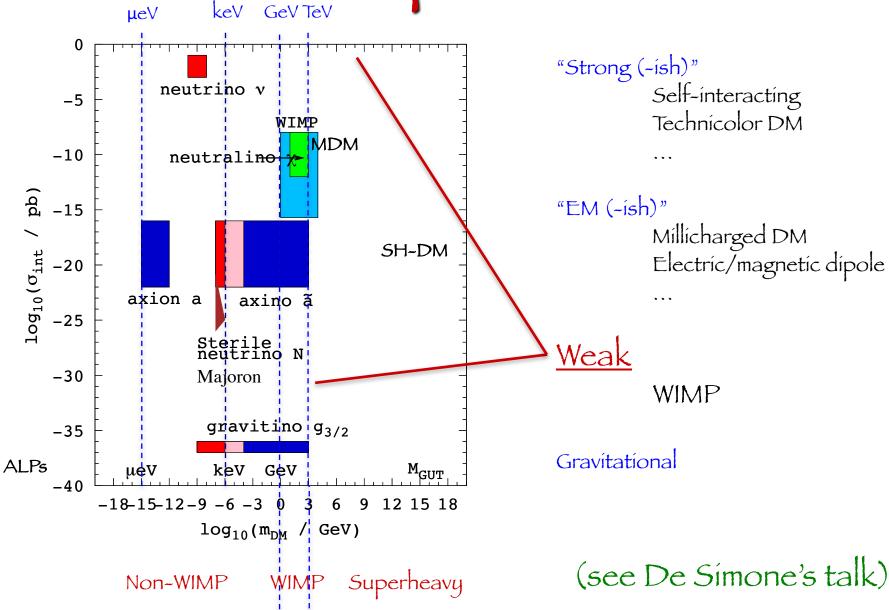
A "miracle" tale: the thermal WIMP



How is it distributed in the Universe?



What particle?

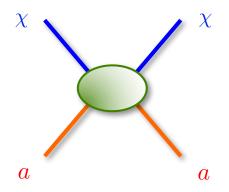


What DM can do to manifest itself as a particle?



DM as a particle might ...

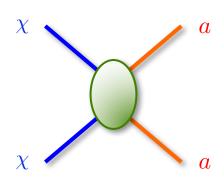
Interact with ordinary matter Direct detection



Produce effects in astrophysical environments, like in stars

(see Regis' talk)

Self annihilate or decay



Send us messengers (indirect detection)

Exotic injections that can alter properties of messengers (e.g. CMB: SZ, reionization; gammarays absorption)

Cosmic messengers

WIMP Non WIMP Non WIMP Non WIMP radio IR X gamma

Photons

Cosmíc rays

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<u>Neutrinos</u>

WIMP, non WIMP

Gravitational waves

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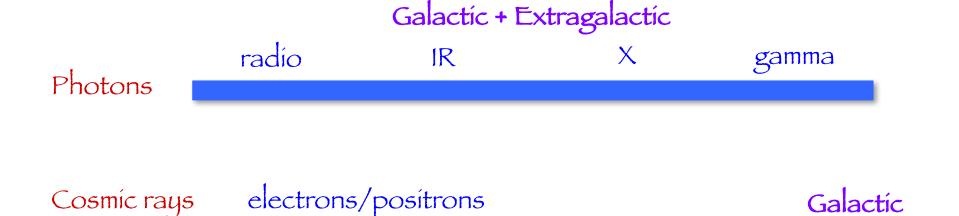
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Local Galaxy, Galaxy, Extragalactic Cosmological

Galactic, very local

Galactic

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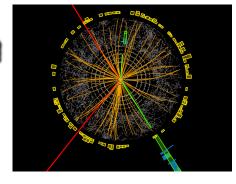
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Direct detection WIMP, non WIMP

Accelerator searches for New Physics WIMP, non WIMP



A multiple approach



Astrophysical signals

- Tests DM as particle in its environment
- Signals are not produced under our own direct control
- Complex backgrounds
- Multimessenger, multiwavelength, multitechnique strategy

Accelerator / Lab signals

- Produce New Physics states and help in shaping the underlying model
- Allows (hopefully) to identify the physical properties of the DM sector
- Controlled environment

One does not fit all ... profit of all opportunities

Where to search for a signal

- Our Galaxy
 - Smooth component
 - Subhalos

- Satellite galaxies (dwarfs)
- Galaxy clusters
 - Smooth component
 - Individual galaxies
 - Galaxies subhalos





Example - Photons: diversify strategy

Targets

Galactic center

Galactic subhalos (clumps)

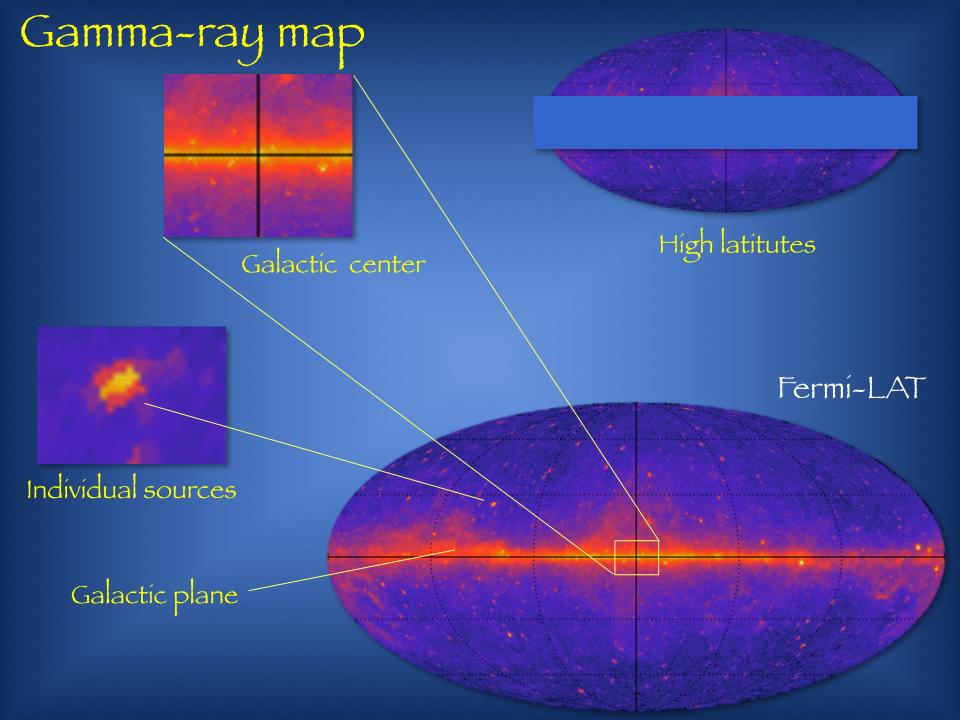
Dwarf galaxies

Individual galaxy clusters

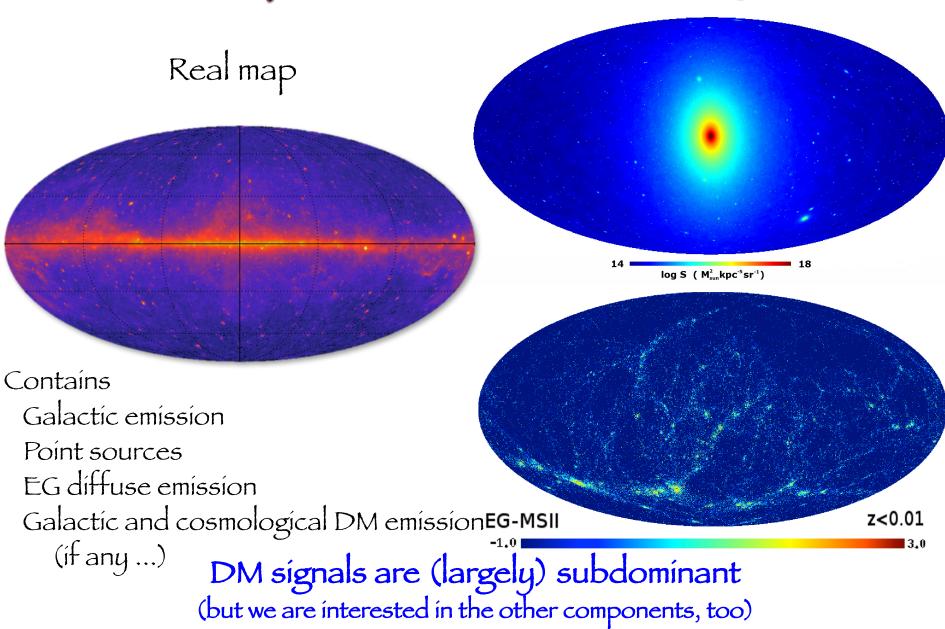
Diffuse

High-lat galactic halo

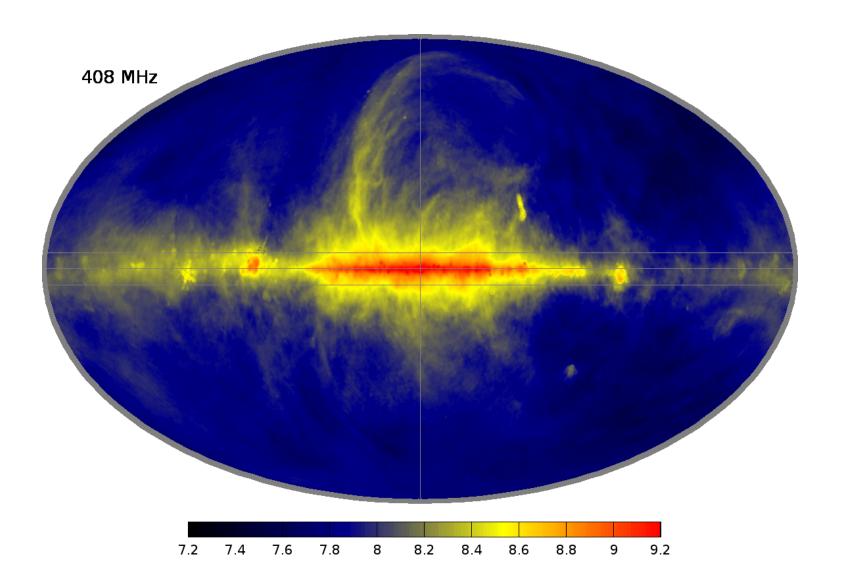
Extragalactic (cosmological) cumulative emission



This map is NOT dominated by DM



Another example: radio emission



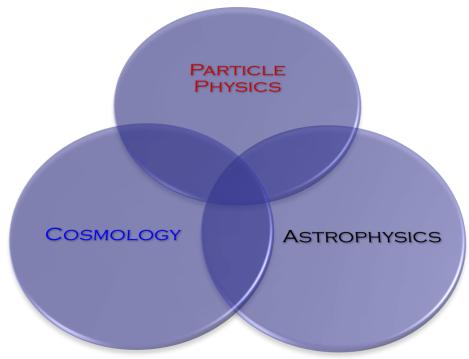
The Particle Dark Matter Crossroad

Particle Candidate: Models of New Physics Accelerator Searches PHYSICS COSMOLOGY ASTROPHYSICS

Identification of the presence of DM Large scale distribution Cosmology of the DM Particle Identification of the presence of DM
Small scale distribution
Astrophysical Signals of the DM Particle
Astrophysical backgrounds (sources, etc)

How Machine Learning can help us?





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Lensing maps (strong, weak)

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Direct detection: Events (typically zero) in a low (See Brown's talk) background detector

Could ML help in signal/background discrimination? And with specific signatures (modulation, directionality)

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High-E (mostly for WIMPs): data are already partly analyzed with ML techniques, but with focus not DM-specific (See Farbin's and Stoyes's talks)

Low-E (axions, ALP, dark photons, etc): search methods vary a lot, use of ML tecnhique to be investigated (See Ustyuzhanin's and Stoyes's talks)

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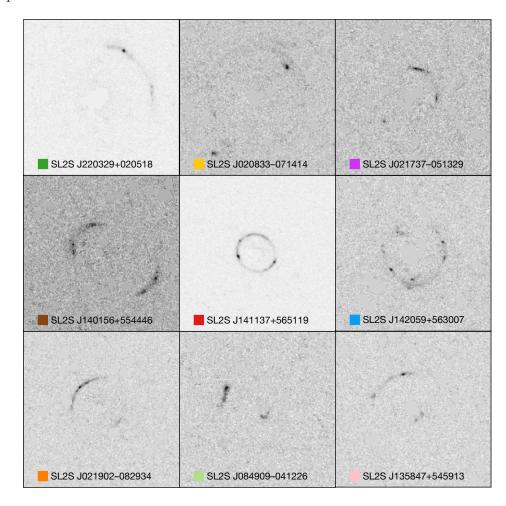
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One successful example: lensing

Fast automated analysis of strong gravitational lenses with convolutional neural networks

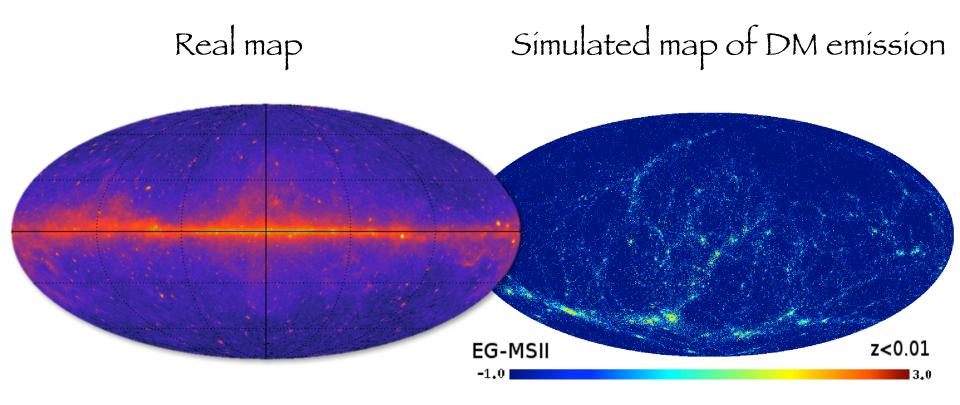
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(see Levasseur's talk)

A tricky case: gamma-ray emission



Can simulations be used to construct a <u>proper</u> training set?

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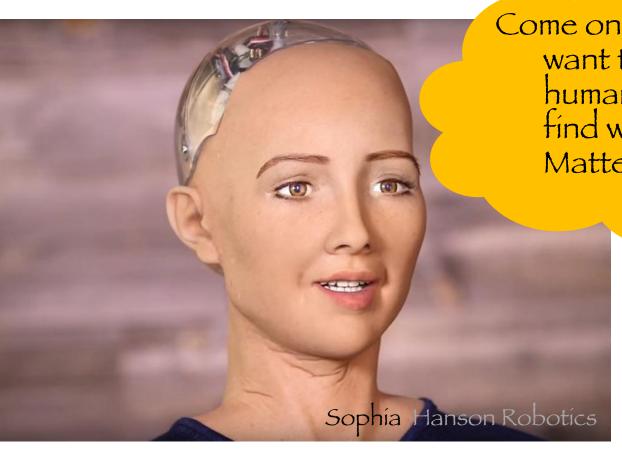
Methods that do not require training?

We don't know (yet) what's in the juicy DM sandwich



"I can't tell you what's in the dark matter sandwich. No one knows what's in the dark matter sandwich."

Definitely Machine Learning will help us!



Come on: I don't want to destroy humans, I want to find what Dark Matter is ...