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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

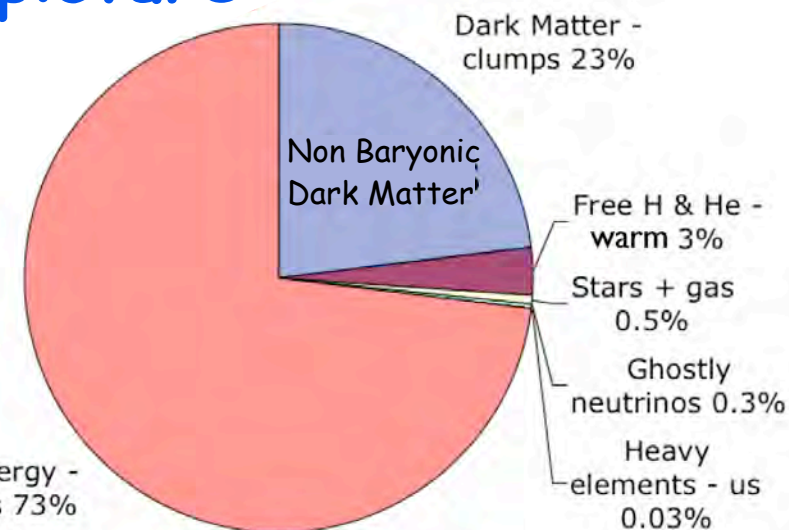
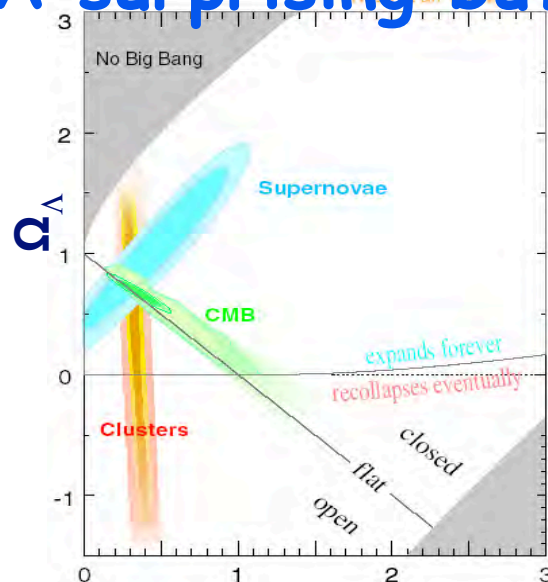
Exciting new technologies

=> zero background experiments
cross checking each other
+ consistency with LHC

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Standard Model of Cosmology

A surprising but consistent picture



Not ordinary matter (Baryons)

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

+ internally to WMAP

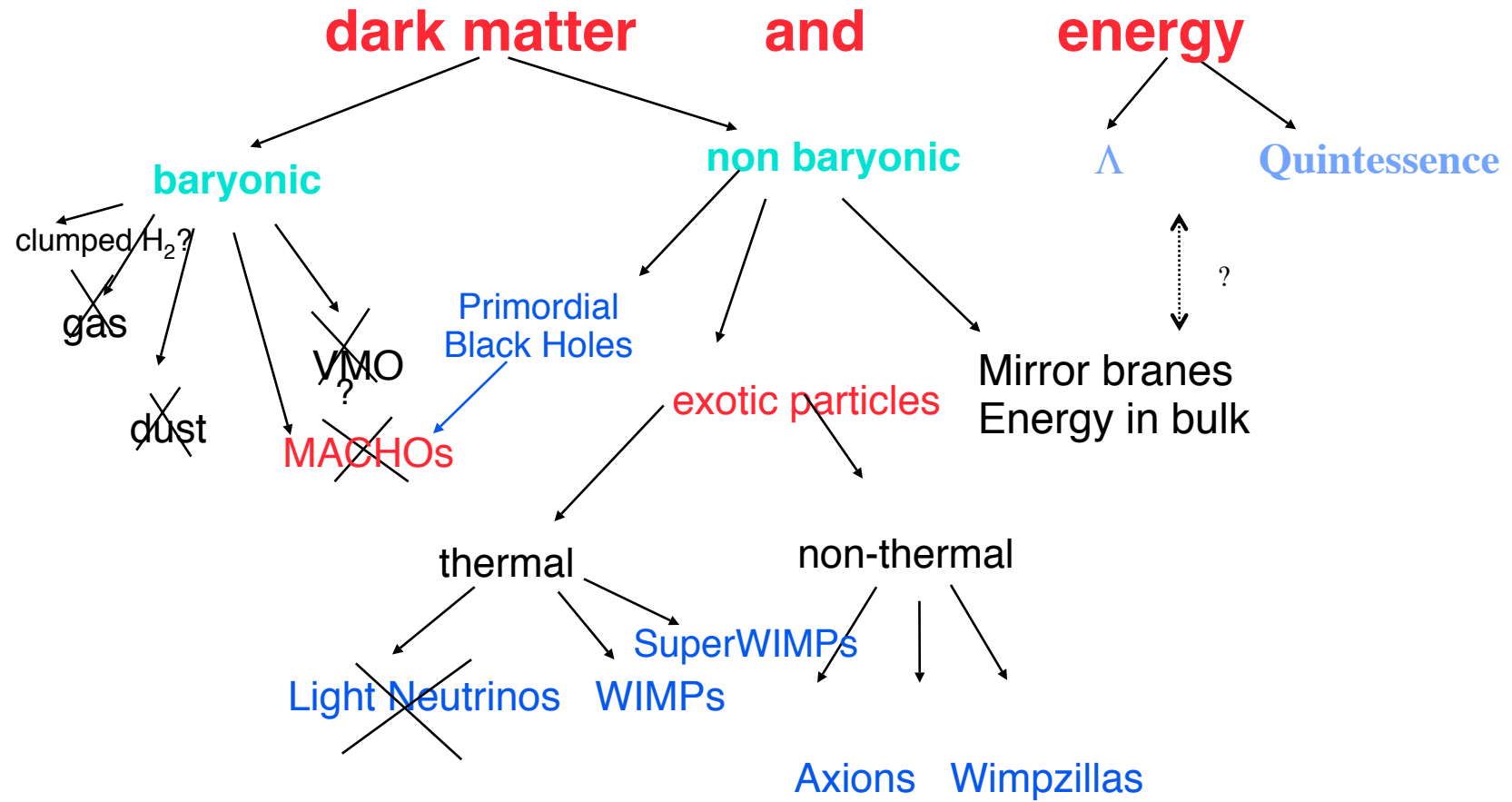
$$\Omega_m h^2 \neq \Omega_b h^2 \approx 15 \sigma's$$

Mostly cold: Not light neutrinos \neq small scale structure

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

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Ongoing Systematic Mapping



Most baryonic forms excluded (independently of BBN, CMB)

Particles: well defined if thermal (model dependent when athermal)

Additional dimensions?

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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?

Gravity is not included and we do not understand vacuum energy

Always the danger of a failure of General Relativity

and that dark matter is part of a new set of "epicycles" that we invent to adjust theory to increasingly accurate data

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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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Direct Detection

Elastic scattering

Expected event rates are low

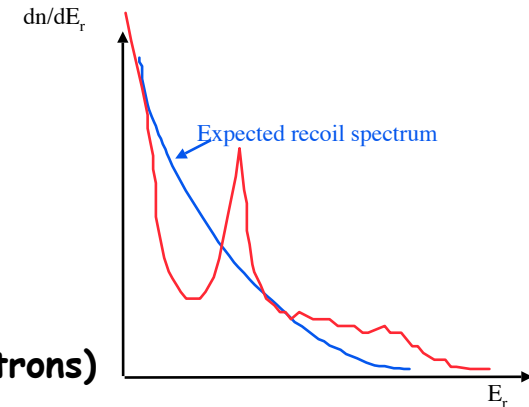
(\ll radioactive background)

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

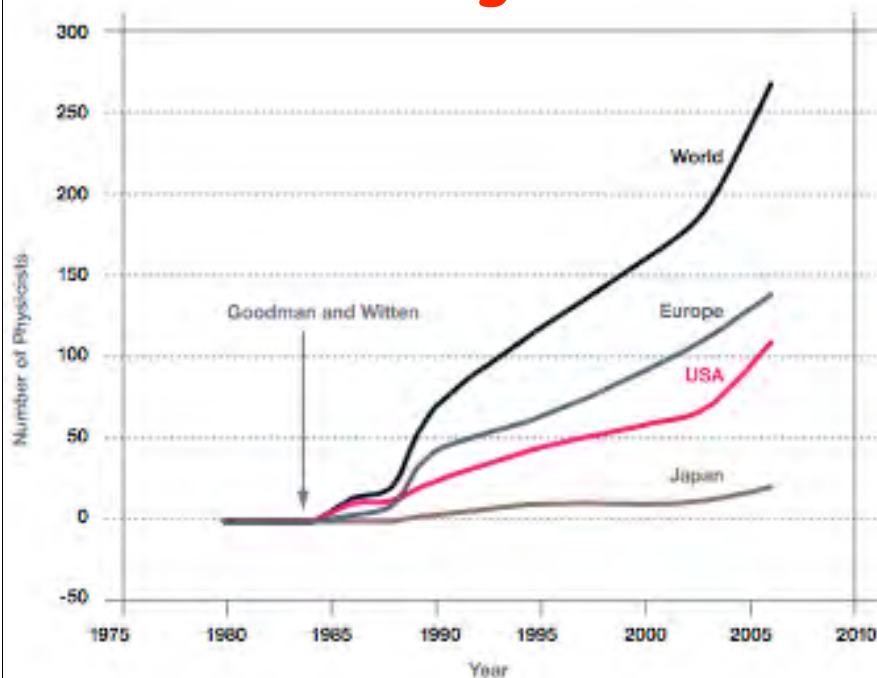
Linked to galaxy

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

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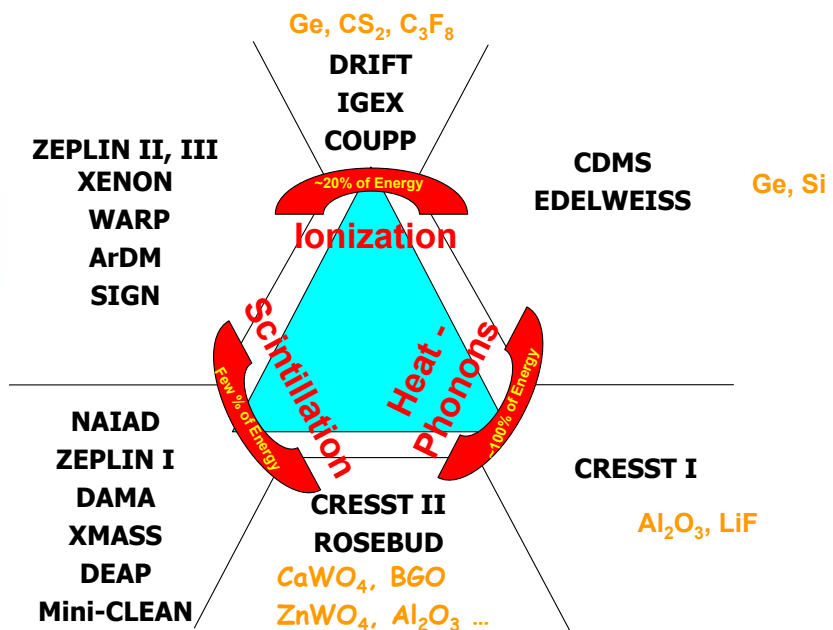
Experimental Approaches

A blooming field



As large an amount of information and a signal to noise ratio as possible

Direct Detection Techniques



At least **two** pieces of information in order to recognize nuclear recoil
 extract rare events from background (self consistency)
 + fiducial cuts (self shielding, bad regions)

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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

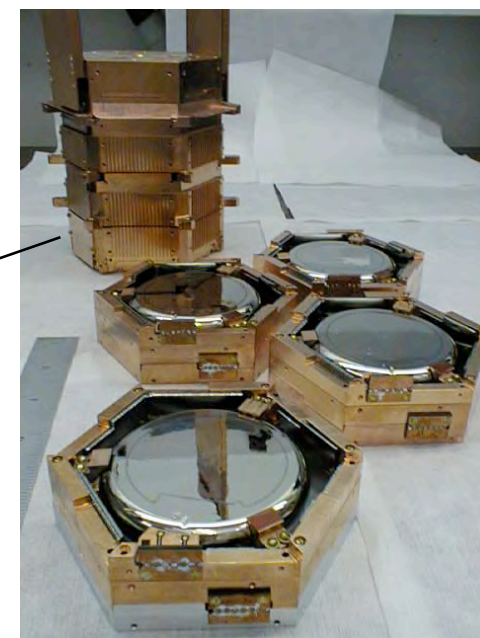
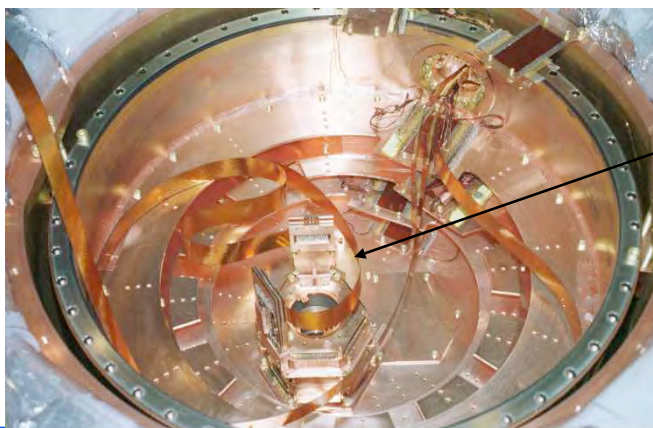
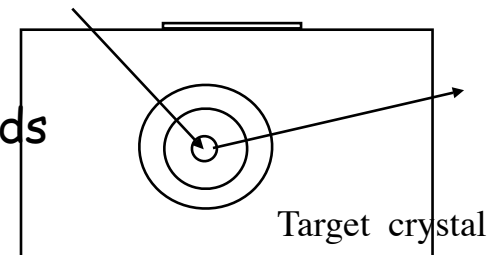
e.g. CDMS I and II

EDELWEISS

or photon (CRESST II)

But: operation at very low temperature!

ex: CDMS I
1999

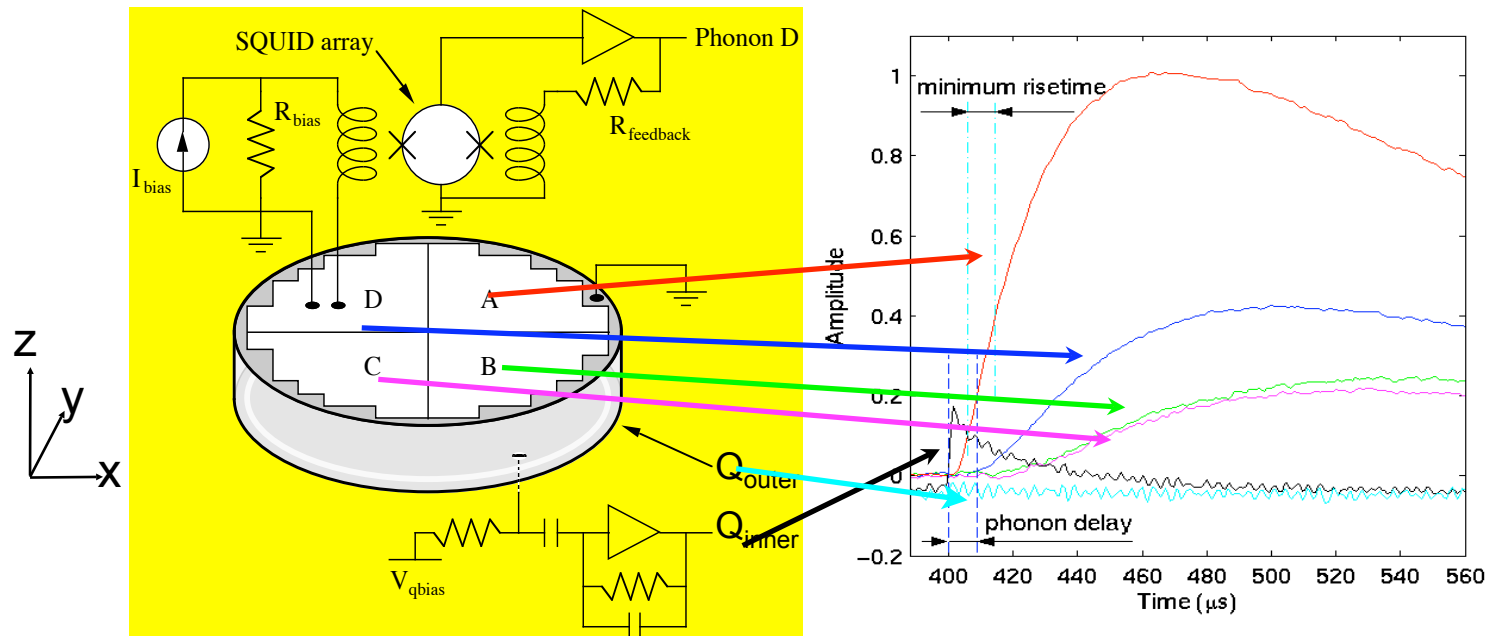


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CDMS II

7.5cm \varnothing Ge or Si disk 1cm thick @ 35mK
Athermal Phonons + ionization

=> large amount of information



2 ionization signals (inner detector, guard)

4 phonons: Risetime and delay with respect ionization

=> 3D position of the event

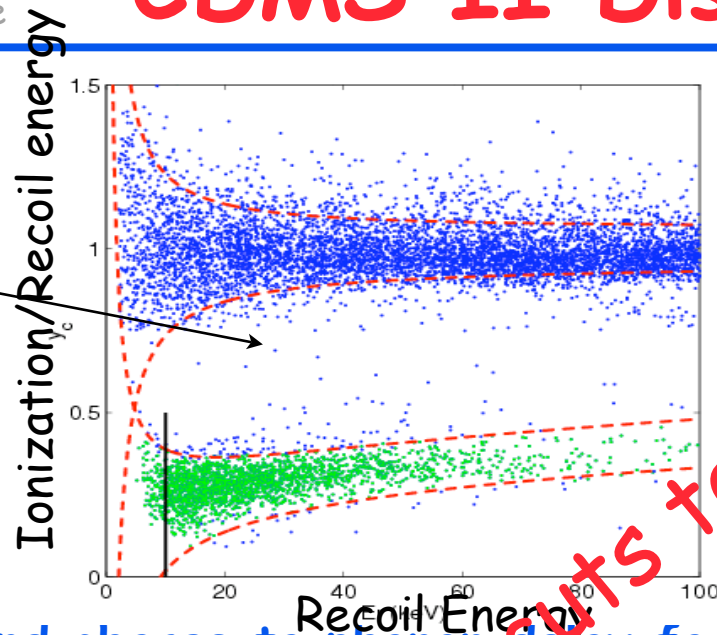
In particular, in spite of "folding", proximity to the surface
≠ surface electrons

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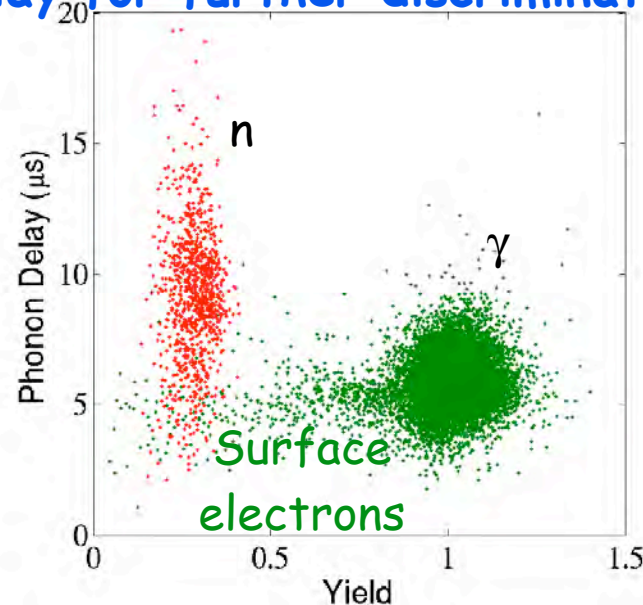
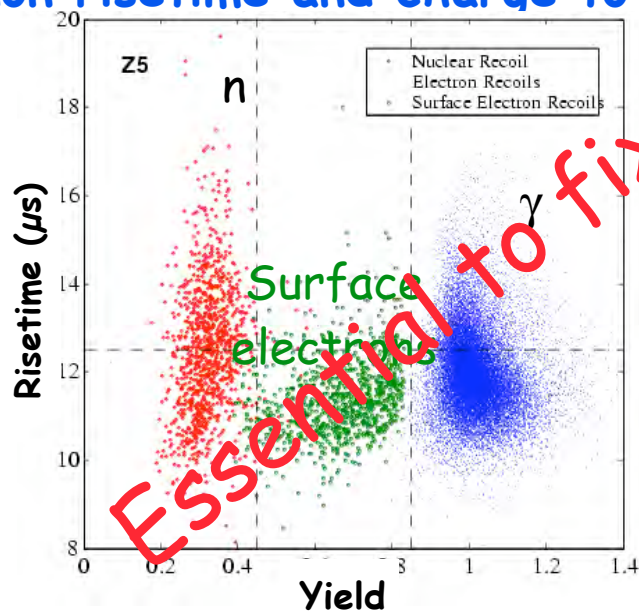
CDMS II Discrimination

Ionization yield

Surface Electrons



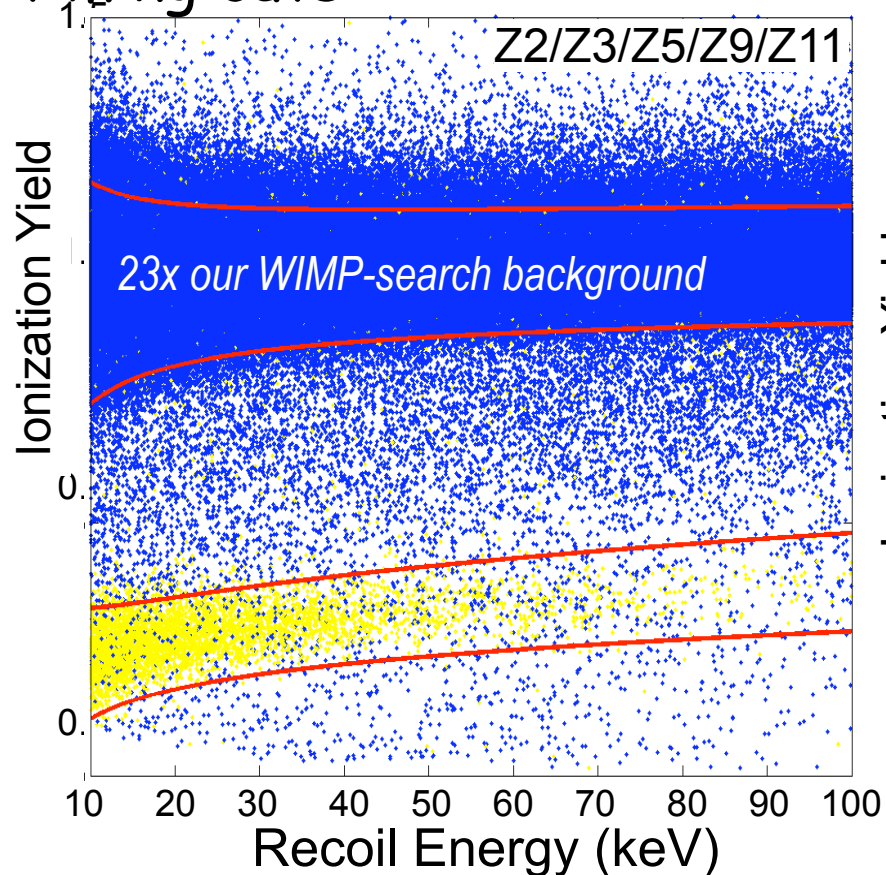
Phonon risetime and charge to phonon delay for further discrimination



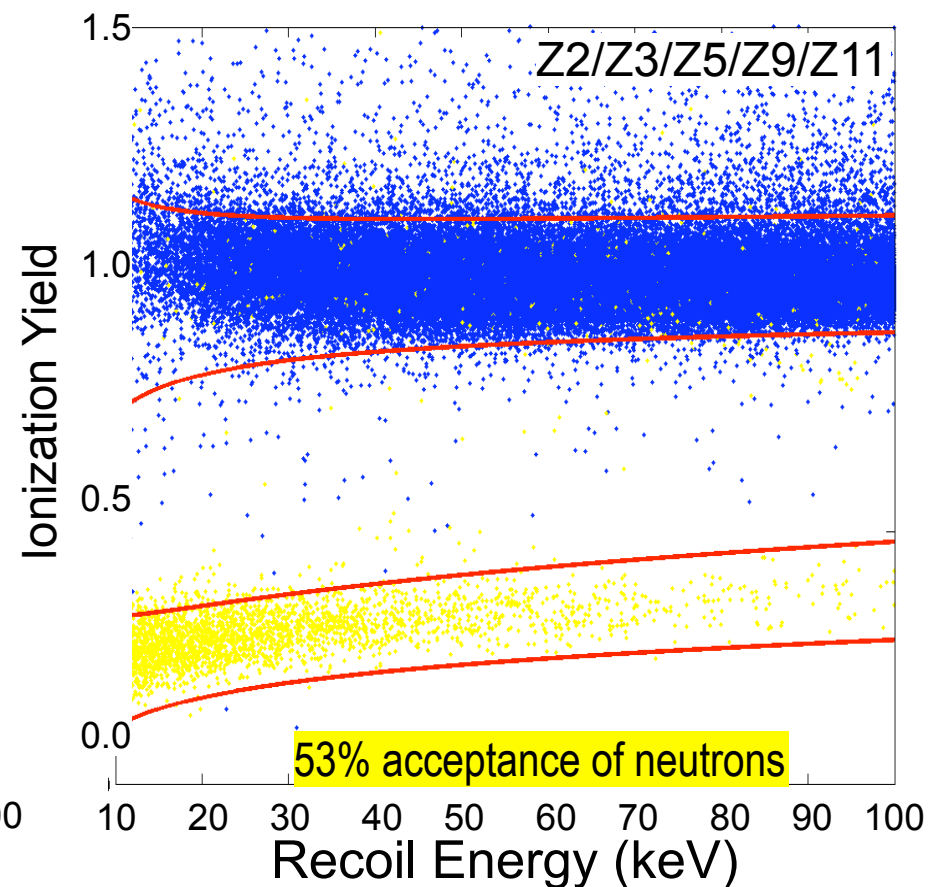
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In Situ Calibrations

Calibration data, prior to timing cuts



After timing cuts



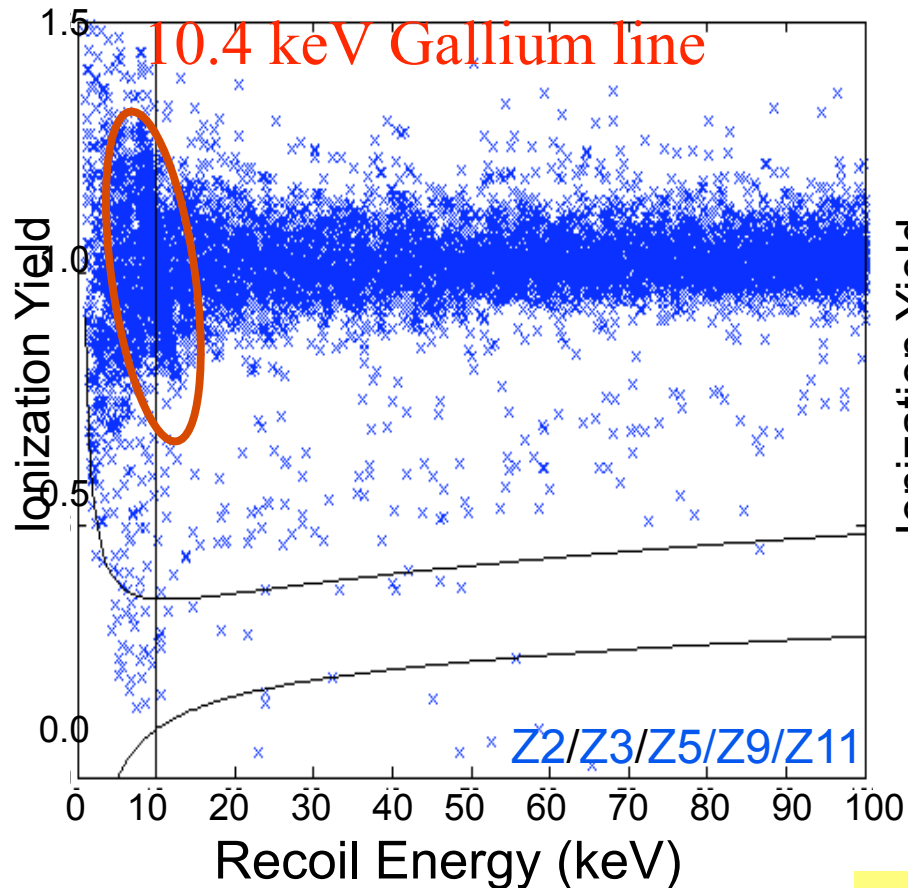
Blue points: electron recoils induced by a ^{133}Ba γ source

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

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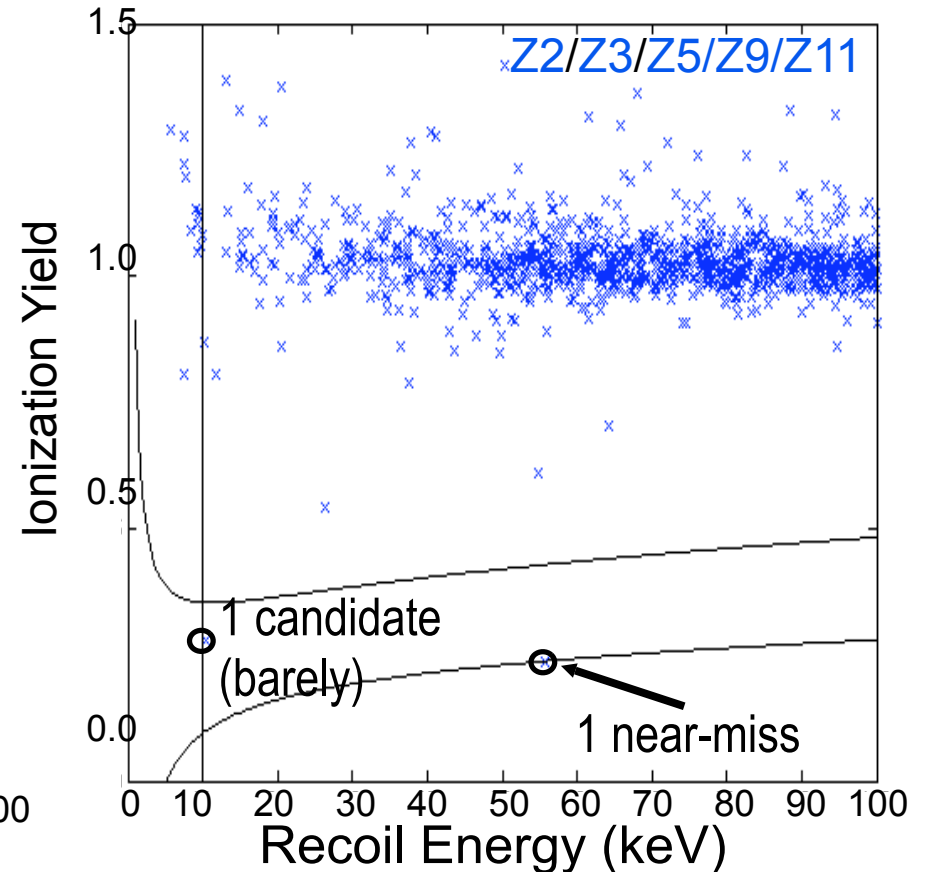
WIMP-search data

Prior to timing cuts



90 kg.days
34kg.days after cuts

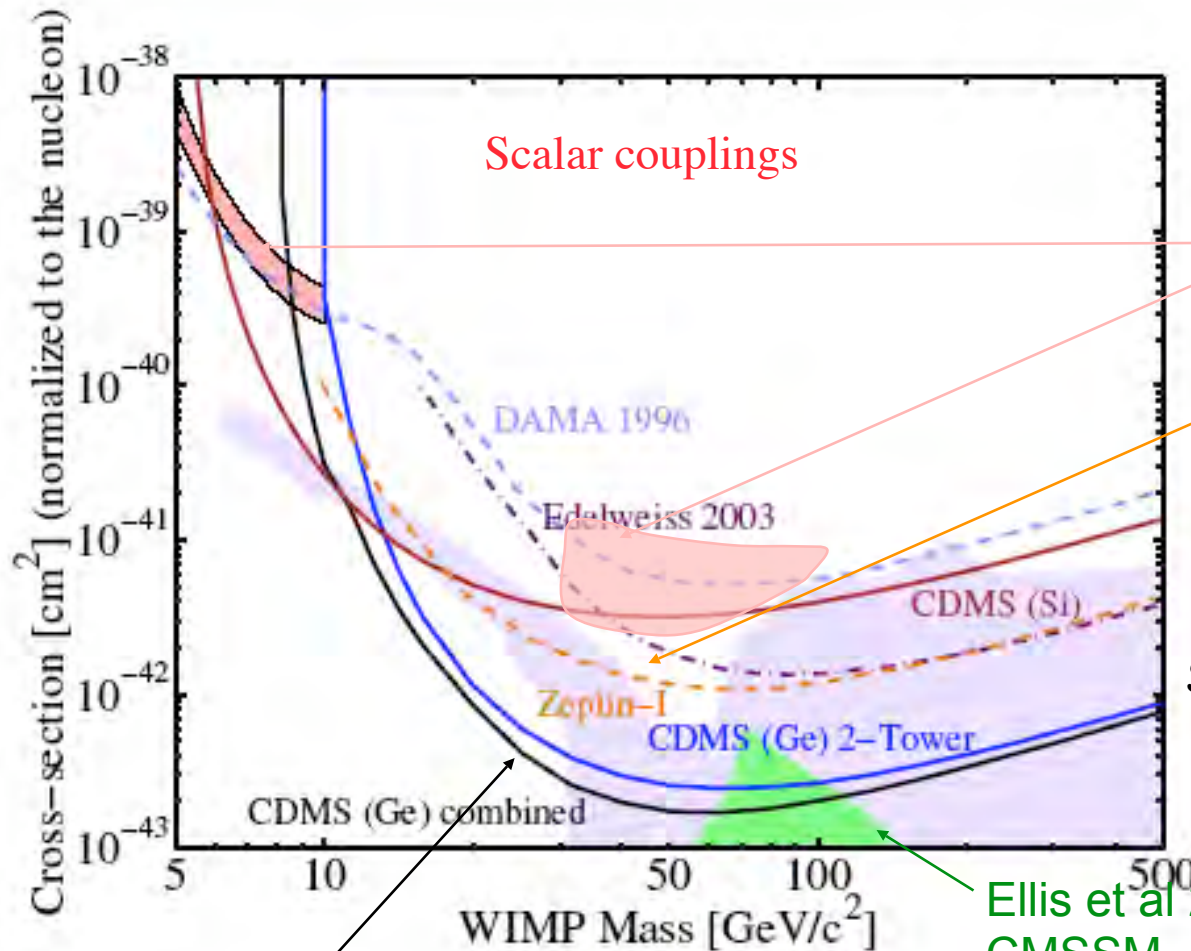
After timing cuts, which reject most electron recoils



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

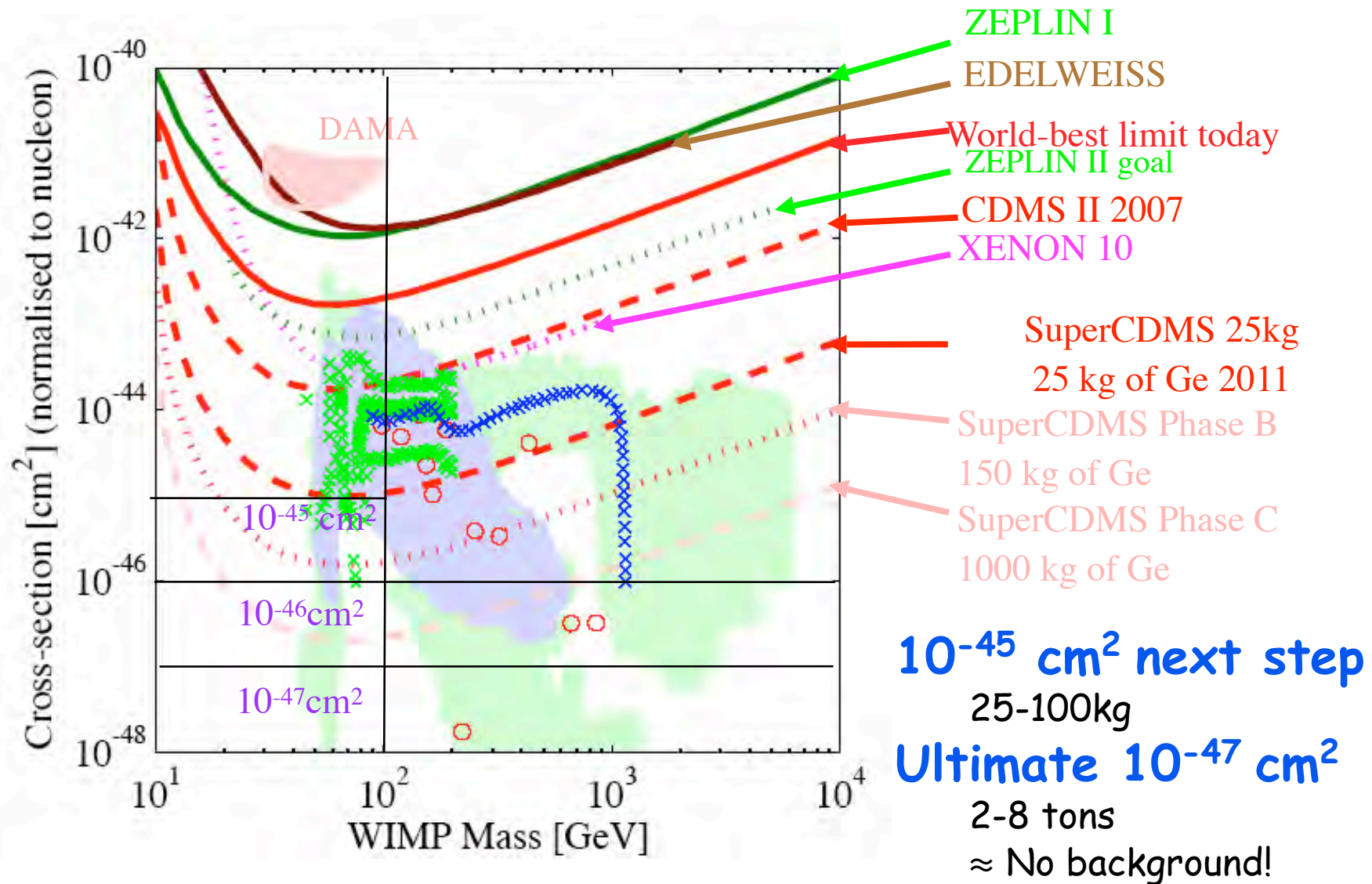
Entering in interesting
territory

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

Total 53 kg.day after cut

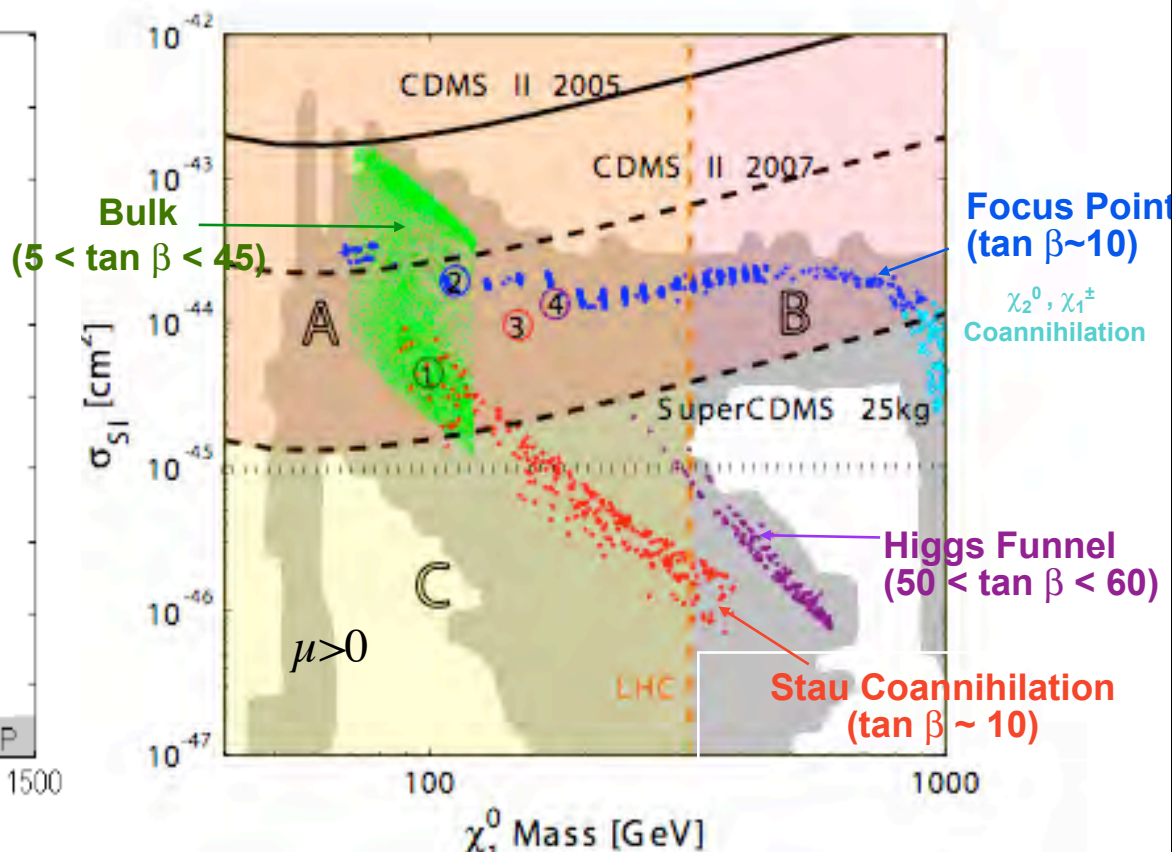
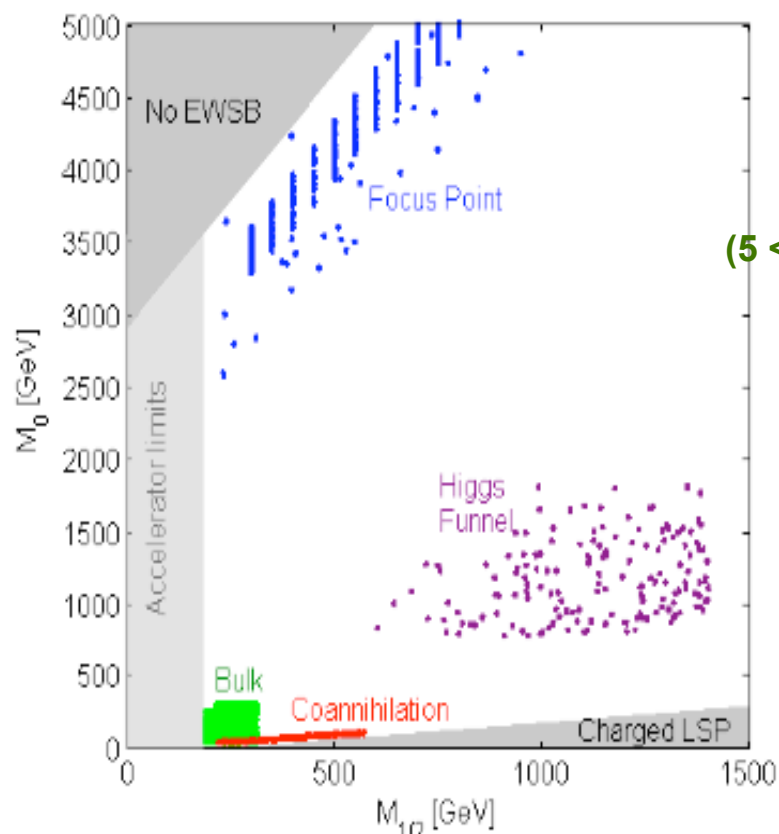
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Goals: Cover Supersymmetry



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



Bulk region is accessible both to LHC and Direct Detection

Rich physics in region of overlap (stability, couplings)

Direct Detection can access readily Focus region

LHC has trouble above $350 \text{ GeV}/c^2$

LHC can access low cross section but fine tuning

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

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

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Strategies for the Future

Lessons from CDMS & Edelweiss

Search for rare events requires maximum amount of information

Large signal/noise => efficient cut and identification of background

≠ threshold detectors (Simple, Picasso, COUPP)

- which can play useful role however for rapid exploration of large masses

Active discrimination of the background event by event:

-> zero background

≠ Statistical methods (cf. DAMA, ZEPLIN I)

≥ 2 promising technologies with

Phonon mediated detectors" phonons + ionization/scintillation

Liquid Noble Gases: Scintillation pulse shape + ionization

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

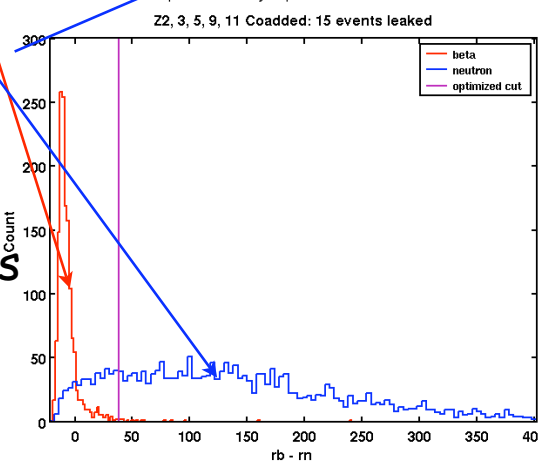
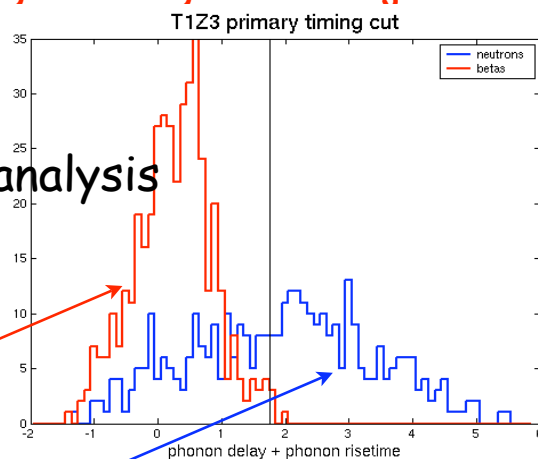
CDMS=large background rejection margin

Used for PRL06 analysis

Surface events

Nuclear recoils

Current methods



Baseline detector for SuperCDMS

CDMS-II ZIPs:

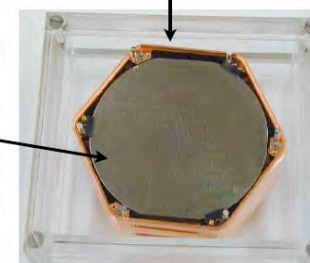
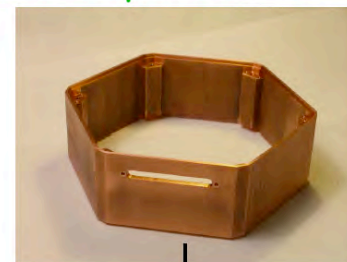
3" dia x 1 cm \Rightarrow 0.25 kg of Ge

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

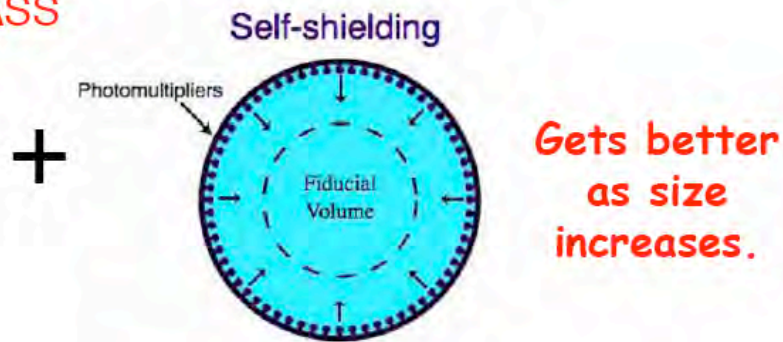
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Noble Liquids 1

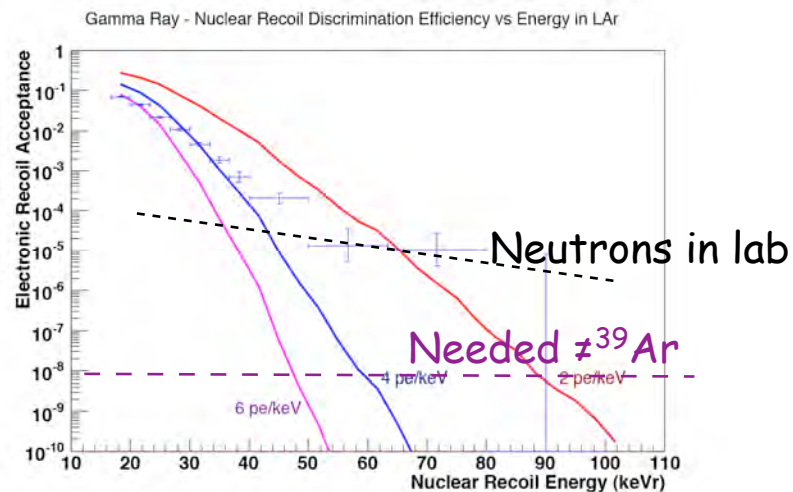
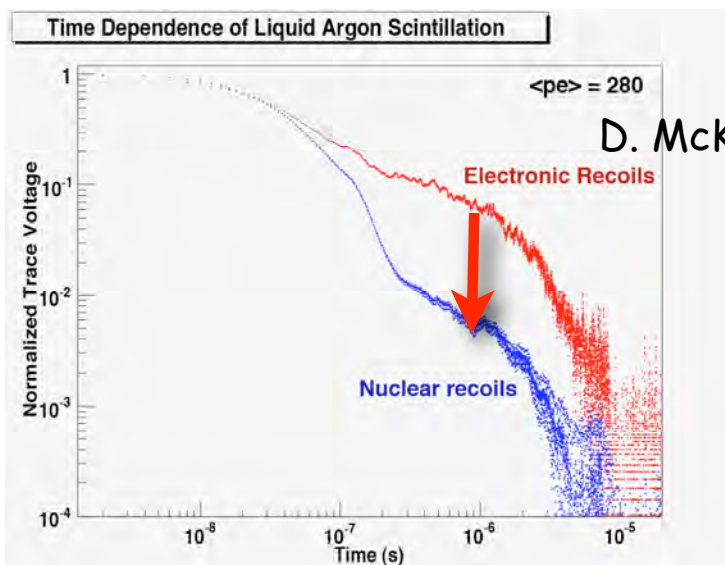
Single-Phase Techniques

DEAP, Mini-CLEAN, XMASS

- Pulse shape discrimination to discriminate electrons from nuclear recoils.



Recent breakthrough
Triplet killed in nuclear recoils

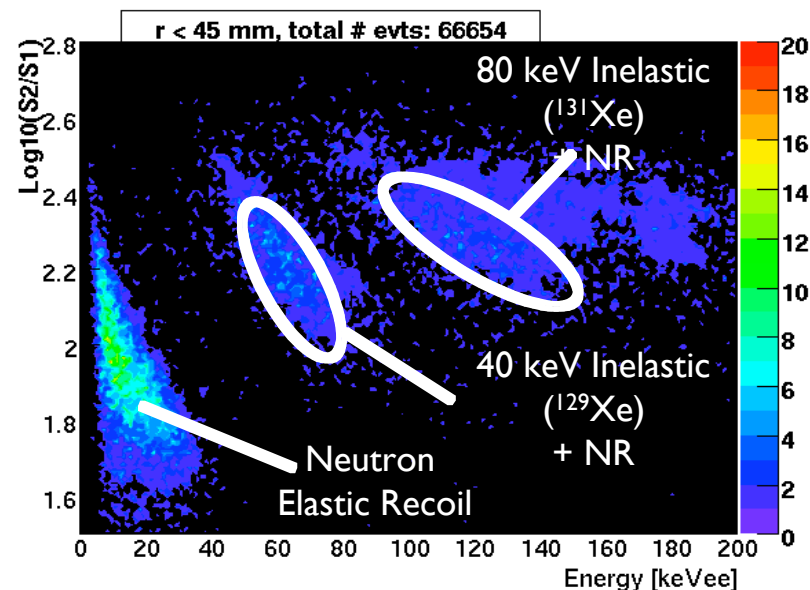
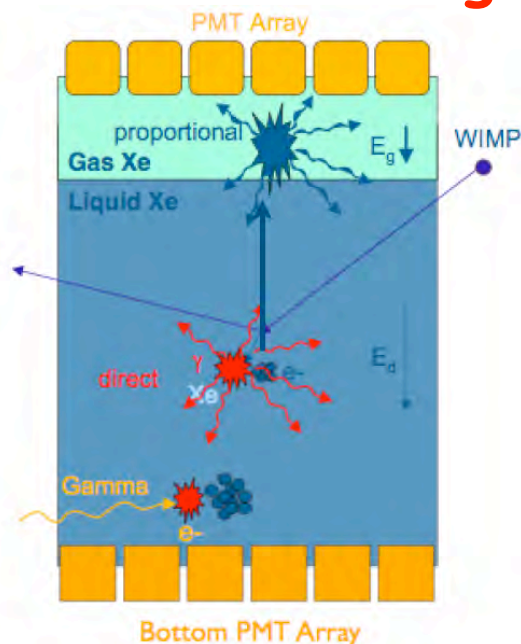


but ${}^{39}\text{Ar}$, radial resolution (Rayleigh scattering + few photons)

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Liquid Noble Gases 2

Another breakthrough: extraction of electrons from liquid

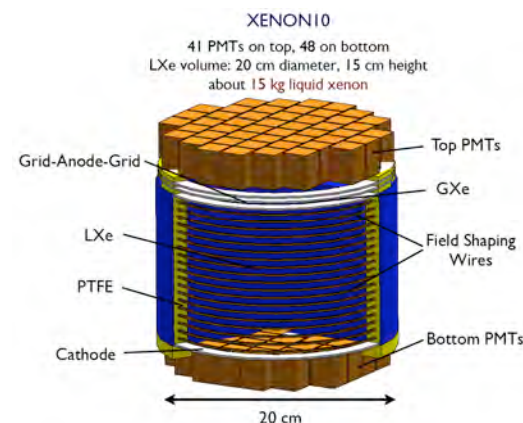


“Xenon 10”:

≈ 10kg taking data: results soon!

Complex phenomenology

Zeplin II(result), Zeplin III
XMASS 2 phases



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Liquid Noble Gases results

WARP : 2.6kg Ar ionization +
scintillation + pulse shape
Astro-ph/0701286

WARP prototype 97 kg days
No blind (1 event at 54 keV)
But energy scale?

Scintillation yield still high 80% → 60%
Neutron recoil looks too steep @ 60 keV
140kg module in fabrication

ZEPLIN II

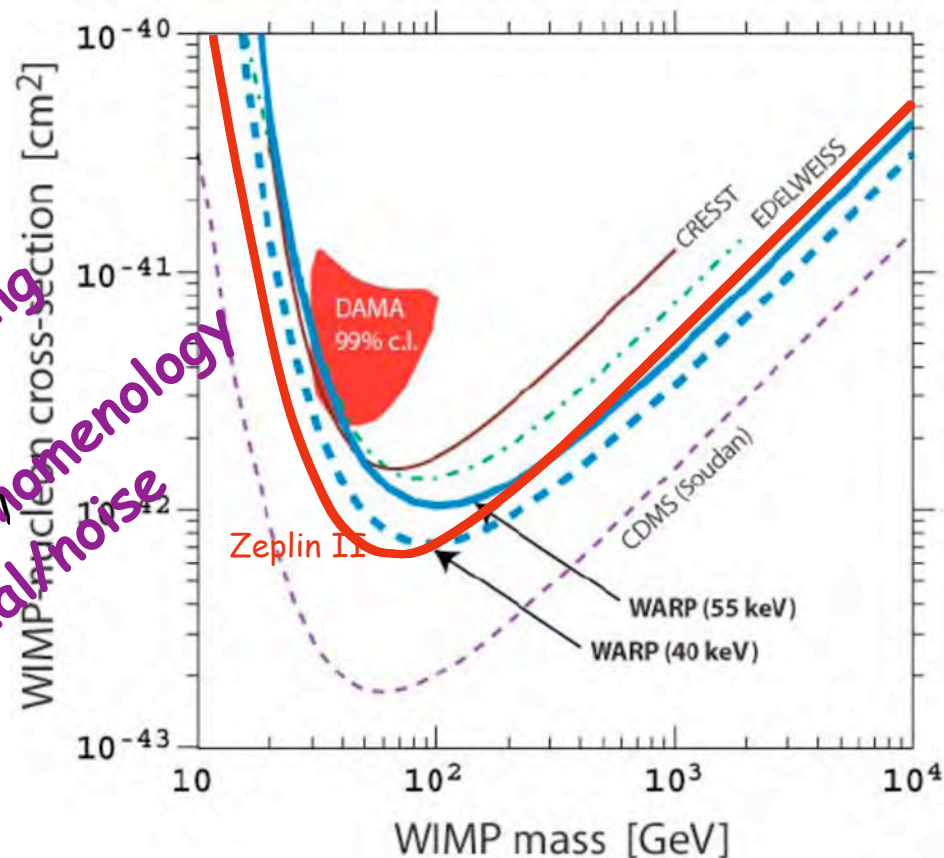
37kg Xe ionization + scintillation
Astro-ph/0701858
1767 kg days → 225 kg days

Background limited: Leakage from

Gammas (poor S2/S1 resolution from poor photon collection)

Rn on internal teflon reflector (radial cut ineffective at low E)

Result totally dependent on subtraction (Gaussian assumption)



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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

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^{-46-47}cm^2 Need large mass, zero 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:

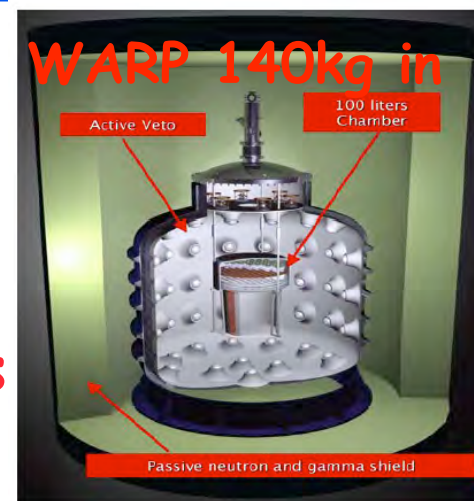
High energy neutrino from sun as probe of p spin dependent

Importance

Instrumentation (high information content)

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

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



CDMS II

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