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Relic neutrinos: clustering and consequences for direct detection

Featuring "Milky Way" & friends

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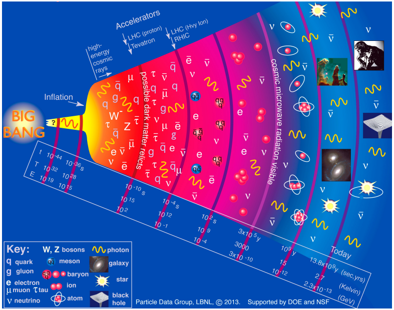

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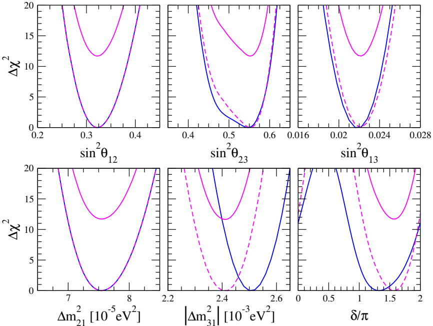

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see also: http://globalfit.astroparticles.es

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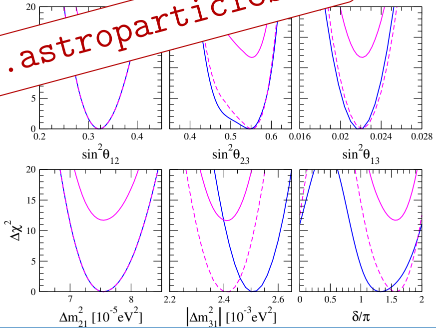

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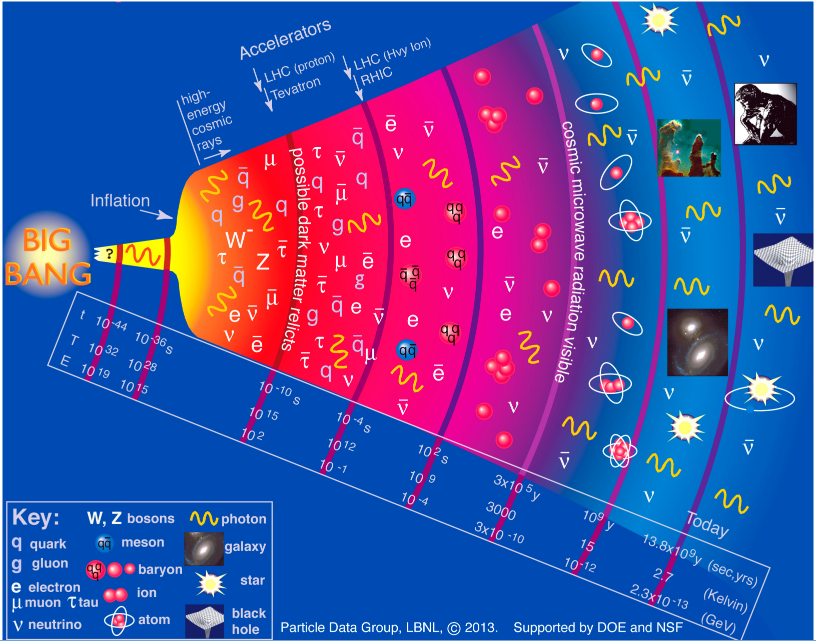

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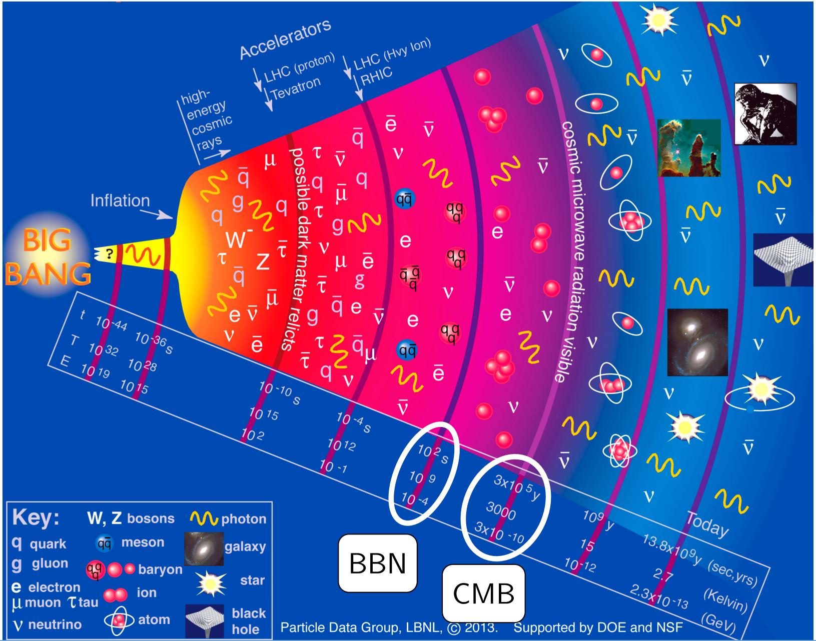

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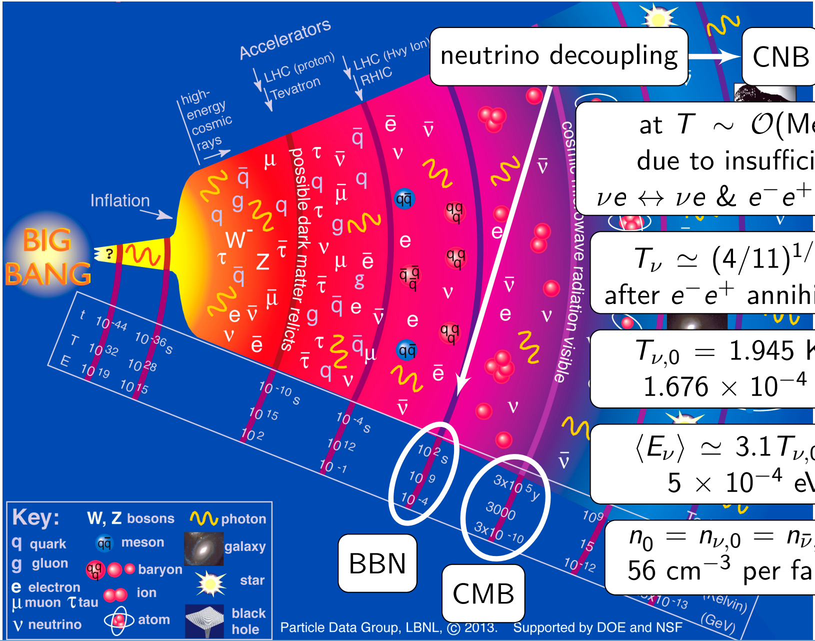

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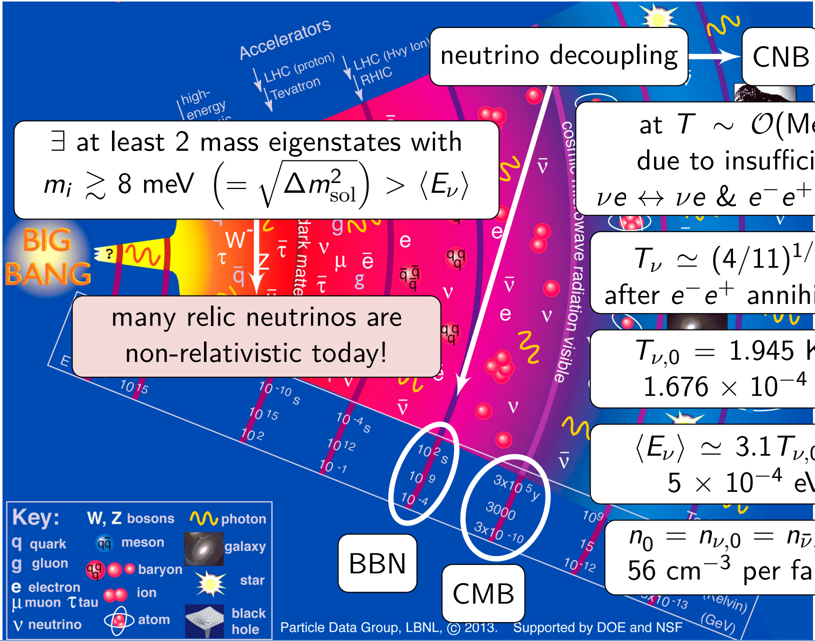

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$\exists$ at least 2 mass eigenstates with
$m_i \gtrsim 8$ meV $\left(= \sqrt{\Delta m^2_{\rm sol}}\right) > \langle E_\nu \rangle$

many relic neutrinos are
non-relativistic today!

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Relic neutrinos in cosmology: N_{eff}

Radiation energy density ρ_r in the early Universe:

$$\rho_r = \left[1 + \frac{7}{8}\left(\frac{4}{11}\right)^{4/3} N_{\mathrm{eff}}\right]\rho_\gamma = \left[1 + 0.2271 N_{\mathrm{eff}}\right]\rho_\gamma$$

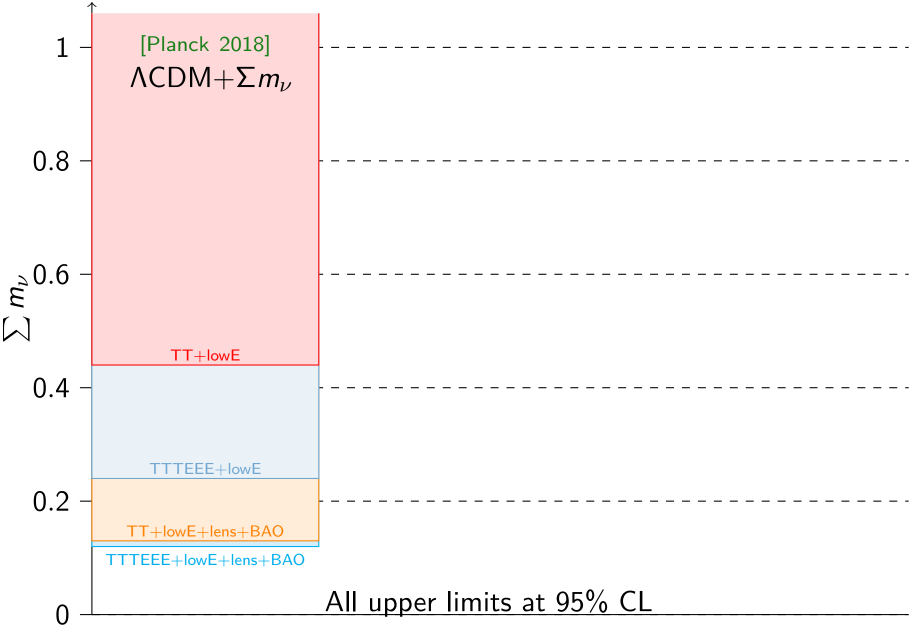
ρ_γ photon energy density, 7/8 is for fermions, $(4/11)^{4/3}$ due to photon reheating after neutrino decoupling

- $N_{\mathrm{eff}} \rightarrow$ all the radiation contribution not given by photons
- $N_{\mathrm{eff}} \simeq 1$ correspond to a single family of active neutrino, in equilibrium in the early Universe
- Active neutrinos:
  $N_{\mathrm{eff}} = 3.046$ [Mangano et al., 2005] (damping factors approximations) $\sim$
  $N_{\mathrm{eff}} = 3.045$ [de Salas et al., 2016] (full collision terms)
  due to not instantaneous decoupling for the neutrinos
- + Non Standard Interactions: $3.040 < N_{\mathrm{eff}} < 3.059$ [de Salas et al., 2016]

Observations: $N_{\mathrm{eff}} \simeq 3.0 \pm 0.2$ [Planck 2018]
Indirect probe of cosmic neutrino background!

$\gg 10\sigma$!

Cosmological neutrino mass bounds



All upper limits at 95% CL

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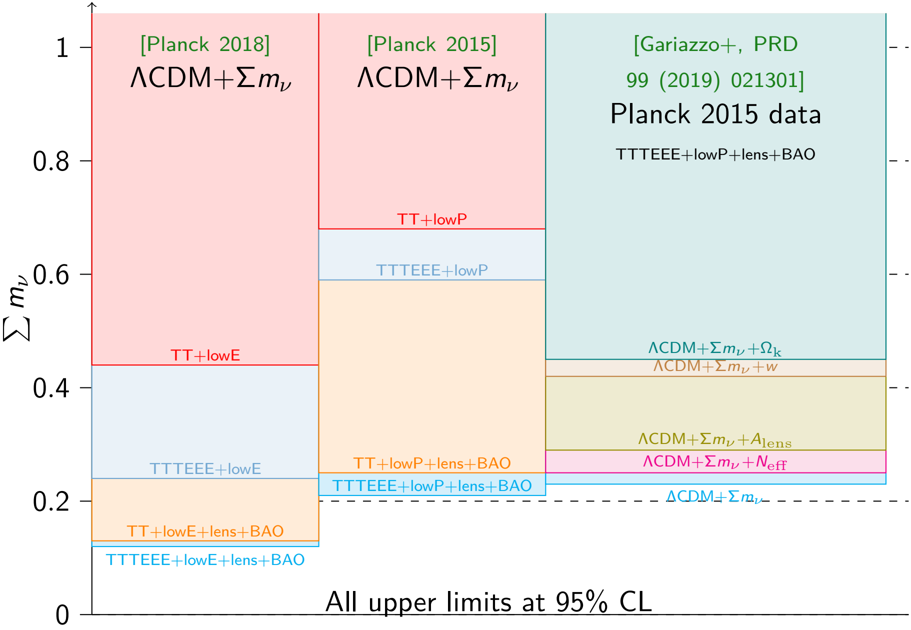

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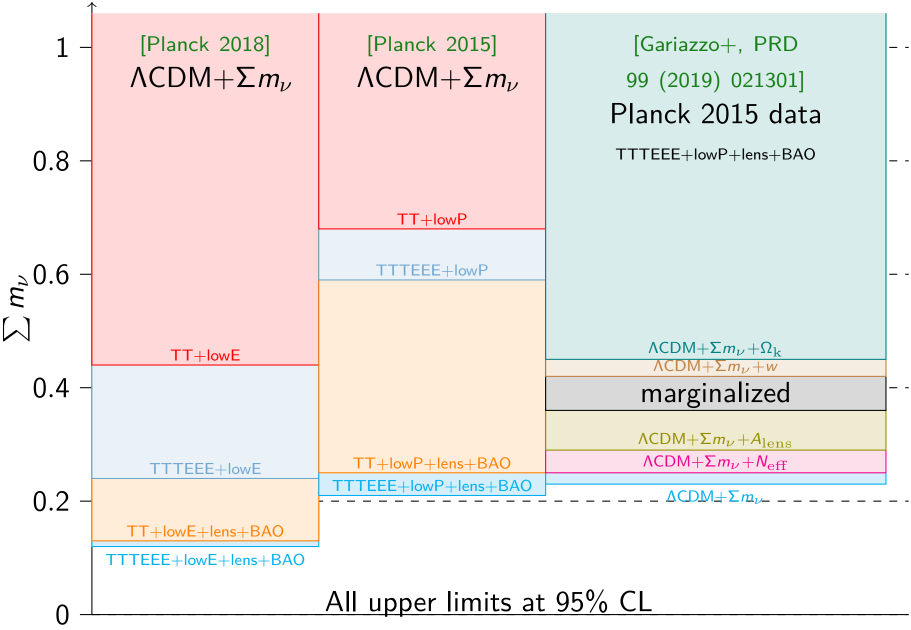


Relic neutrino capture

[Long et al., JCAP 08 (2014) 038]

How to directly detect non-relativistic neutrinos?

Remember that $\langle E_\nu \rangle \simeq \mathcal{O}(10^{-4})$ eV today → a process without energy threshold is necessary

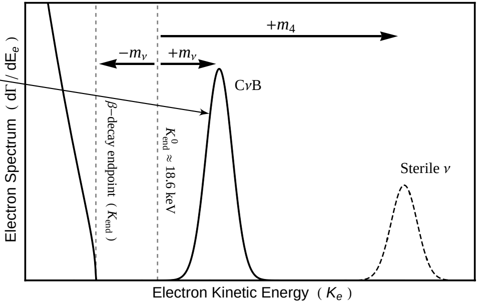
[Weinberg, 1962]: neutrino capture in β–decaying nuclei $\nu + n \to p + e^-$

Main background: β decay $n \to p + e^- + \bar{\nu}$!

signal is a peak at $2m_\nu$ above β–decay endpoint

only with a lot of material

need a very good energy resolution



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expected resolution $\Delta \simeq 0.1$ eV**?**
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ehnancement from ν clustering in the galaxy?

ehnancement from other effects?

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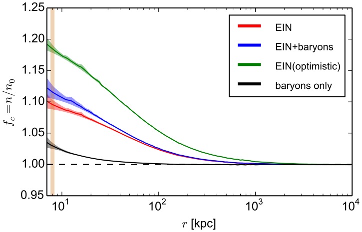


EIN
EIN+baryons
EIN(optimistic)
baryons only
$f_c = n/n_0$
1.25
1.20
1.15
1.10
1.05
1.00
0.95
10^1
10^2
10^3
10^4
r [kpc]

ν clustering with N-one-body simulations

[JCAP 09 (2017) 034]

Milky Way (MW) matter attracts neutrinos!

clustering →

$$\Gamma_{\rm CNB} = \sum_{i=1}^{3} |U_{ei}|^2 f_c(m_i) \left[n_{i,0}(\nu_{h_R}) + n_{i,0}(\nu_{h_L})\right] N_T \bar{\sigma}$$

$f_c(m_i) = n_i/n_{i,0}$ clustering factor ⟶ How to compute it?

Idea from [Ringwald & Wong, 2004] ⟶ N-one-body= N × single ν simulations

→ each ν evolved from initial conditions at $z = 3$

→ spherical symmetry, coordinates $(r,\ \theta,\ p_r,\ l)$

→ need $\rho_{\rm matter}(z) = \rho_{\rm DM}(z) + \rho_{\rm baryon}(z)$

Assumptions:

- νs are independent
- only gravitational interactions
- νs do not influence matter evolution ($\rho_\nu \ll \rho_{\rm DM}$)

how many νs is "N"?

→ must sample all possible r, p_r, l

→ must include all possible νs that reach the MW (fastest ones may come from several (up to $\mathcal{O}(100)$) Mpc!)

given N ν:

→ weigh each neutrinos

→ reconstruct final density profile with kernel method from [Merritt&Tremblay, 1994]

Dark matter: profiles today

[JCAP 09 (2017) 034]

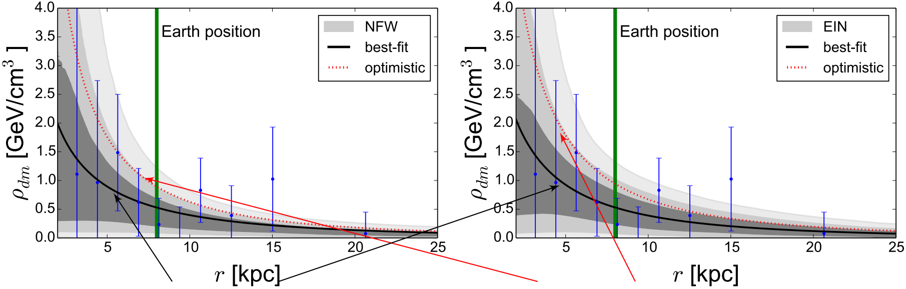
(γ)NFW profile:

Einasto (EIN) profile:

$$\mathcal{N}_{\rm NFW}\left(\frac{r}{r_s}\right)^{-\gamma}\left(1+\frac{r}{r_s}\right)^{-3+\gamma} = \boxed{\rho_{\rm DM}(r)} = \mathcal{N}_{\rm Ein}\exp\left\{-\frac{2}{\alpha}\left(\left(\frac{r}{r_s}\right)^{\alpha}-1\right)\right\}$$

$$\mathcal{N}_{\rm NFW} = 2^{3-\gamma}\rho_{\rm NFW}(r_s) \quad \boxed{\text{normalization}} \quad \mathcal{N}_{\rm Ein} = \rho_{\rm Ein}(r_s)$$

$$\mathcal{N}_{\rm NFW},\ r_s,\ \gamma \quad \boxed{\text{parameters}} \quad \mathcal{N}_{\rm Ein},\ r_s,\ \alpha$$



Best-fit profiles

optimistic: close to 2σ upper limits

fit of data points from [Pato & Iocco, 2015]

DM: Time evolution of the profiles

[JCAP 09 (2017) 034]

profile evolution from universe expansion

$$\begin{cases} \rho_{\rm cr}(z) = \frac{3}{8\pi G} H^2(z) \\ F_{\rm cr}(z) = \Omega_{m,0}(1+z)^3 + \Omega_{\Lambda,0} \\ H^2(z) = H_0^2\, F_{\rm cr}(z) \\ \rho_{\rm cr}(z) = F_{\rm cr}(z) \times \rho_{\rm cr}(z=0) \end{cases}$$

$$M_{\rm vir} = \frac{4\pi}{3}\Delta_{\rm vir}(z)\rho_{\rm cr}(z)a^3 r_{\rm vir}^3(z)$$

(constant in time)

virial radious $r_{\rm vir}$

radius of sphere containing $M_{\rm vir}$, average density $\Delta_{\rm vir}(z) \times \rho_{\rm cr}(z)$

but $\rho_{\rm DM} = \rho_{\rm DM}(r;\, r_s, \mathcal{N}, [\gamma|\alpha])$

relation between r_s and $r_{\rm vir}$?

↓

from N-body [Dutton et al., 2014]

$$r_{\rm vir}(M_{\rm vir}, z) = \left(\frac{3 M_{\rm vir}}{4\pi\rho_{{\rm cr},0}\,\Omega_{m,0}}\right)^{1/3} \left(\frac{\Omega_m(z)}{\Delta_{\rm vir}(z) F_{\rm cr}(z)}\right)^{1/3}$$

$$\Delta_{\rm vir}(z) = \begin{cases} 200 & \text{for EIN,} \\ 18\pi^2 + 82\lambda(z) - 39\lambda(z)^2 & \text{for NFW.} \end{cases}$$

$$\lambda(z) = \Omega_m(z) - 1$$

final expression $\Longrightarrow$ $\boxed{\rho_{\rm DM}(r,z) = N(z)\,\tilde\rho_{\rm DM}(r, r_s(z))}$

$\tilde\rho_{\rm DM}$ depends on redshift only through r_s

$a = 1/(1+z)$, $h = H_0/(100\,{\rm Km\ s^{-1}\ Mpc^{-1}})$ – $h = 0.6727$, $\Omega_{m,0} = 0.3156$, $\Omega_{\Lambda,0} = 0.6844$ [Planck Collaboration, 2015]

Baryons: the complexity of a structure

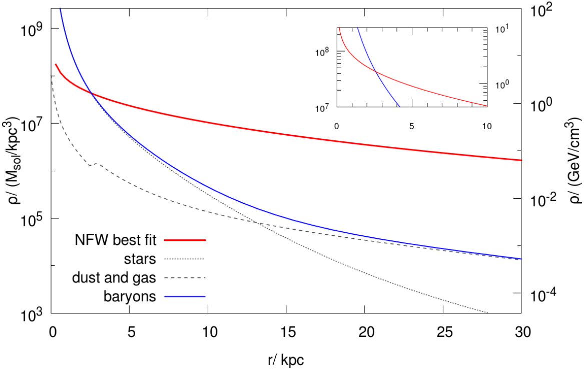
Complex problem: how to model baryon content of a galaxy?

e.g. [Pato et al., 2015]:
70 different baryonic models

7 models for the bulge
×
5 for the disc
×
2 for the gas

[Misiriotis et al., 2006]:
5 independent components

- warm dust
- cold dust
- stars
- atomic H gas
- molecular H gas



our case: [Misiriotis et al., 2006], spherically symmetrized

Baryons: redshift evolution

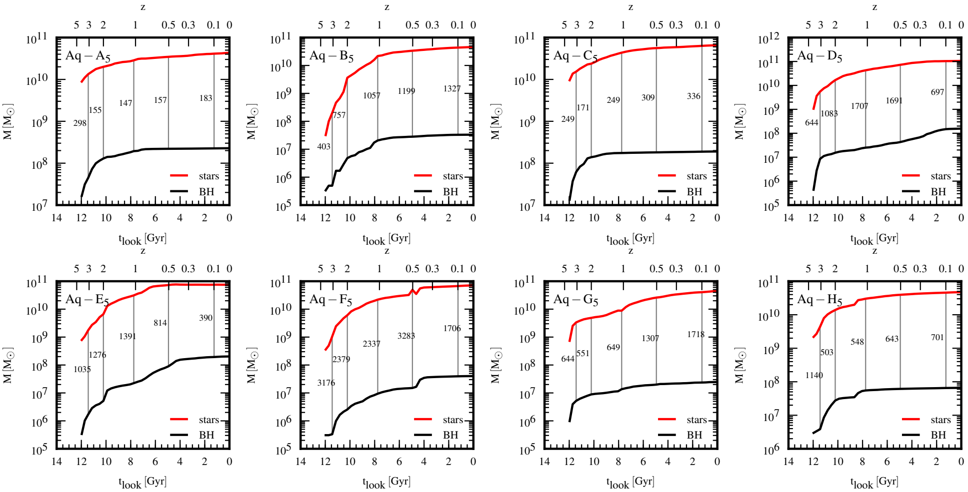
baryon evolution with redshift?

from [Marinacci et al., 2013]

results of full N-body simulations

$\mathcal{N}_{\rm bar}(z)$ from $M(z)$

mean of 8 simulations ↔ based on Aquarius simulation: $M_{\rm Aq} \simeq M_{\rm MW}$



Overdensity when $m_{\rm heaviest} \simeq 60$ meV

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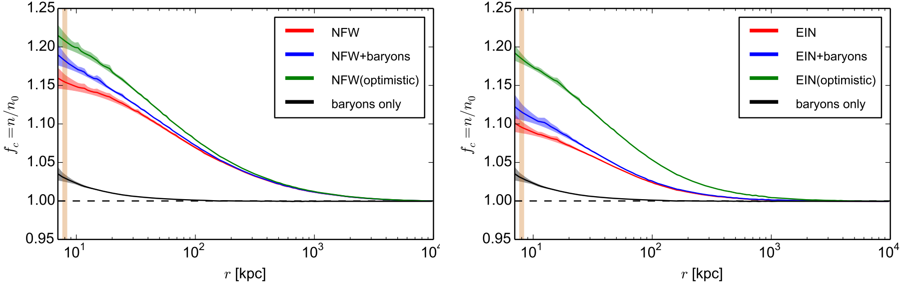

masses	ordering	matter halo	overdensity f_c		$\Gamma_{\rm tot}$ (yr^{-1})
			$f_1 \simeq f_2$	f_3	
any	any	any	no clustering		4.06
$m_3 = 60$ meV	NO	NFW(+bar)	$\sim$1	1.15 (1.18)	4.07 (4.08)
		NFW optimistic		1.21	4.08
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		NFW optimistic	1.21		4.89
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ordering dependence from $\Gamma_{\rm CNB} = \sum_{i=1}^{3} |U_{ei}|^2 \, f_i \, [n_i(\nu_{h_R}) + n_i(\nu_{h_L})] \, N_T \, \bar{\sigma}$

Overdensity when $m_\nu \simeq 150$ meV

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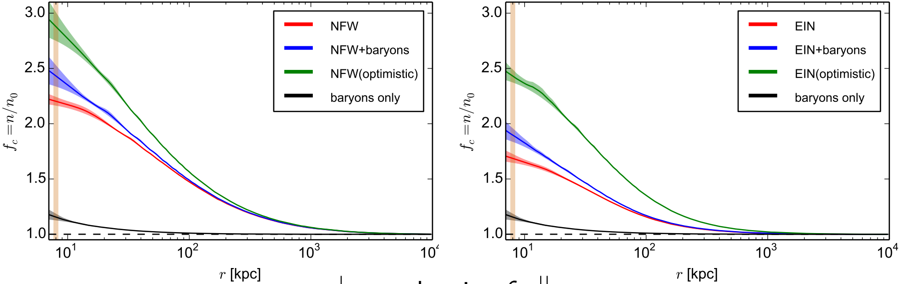
$\Longrightarrow$ minimal mass detectable by PTOLEMY if $\Delta \simeq 100$–150 meV



matter halo	overdensity f_c $f_1 \simeq f_2 \simeq f_3$	$\Gamma_{\rm tot}$ (yr^{-1})
any	no clustering	4.06
NFW(+bar)	2.18 (2.44)	8.8 (9.9)
NFW optimistic	2.88	11.7
EIN(+bar)	1.68 (1.87)	6.8 (7.6)
EIN optimistic	2.43	9.9

no ordering dependence: $m_1 \simeq m_2 \simeq m_3 \Longrightarrow f_1 \simeq f_2 \simeq f_3$

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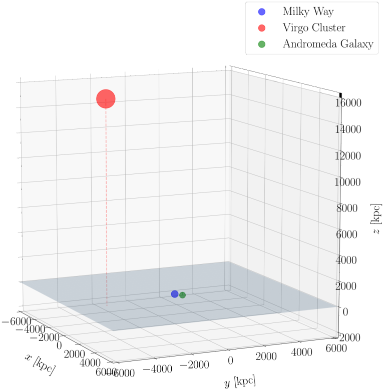


Additional clustering due to other galaxies

[JCAP 09 (2017) 034]

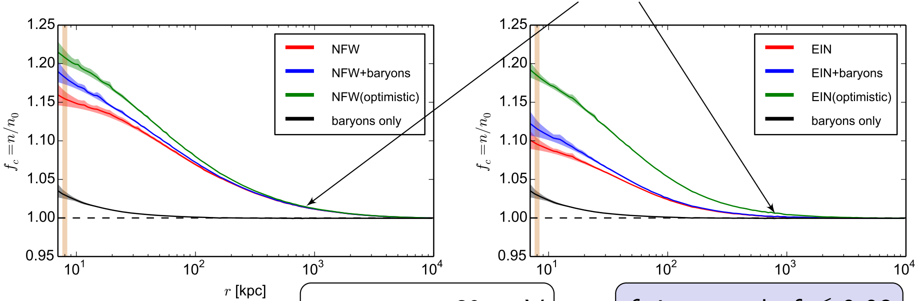
nearest galaxies: various MW satellites

with $M_{\rm sat} \ll M_{\rm MW}$ → negligibly small ν halo

nearest big galaxy:

Andromeda

$$M_{\rm Andromeda} = M_{\rm MW} \times \mathcal{O}(1) \text{ — } d_{\rm Andromeda} \simeq 800 \text{ kpc}$$



$m_{\rm heaviest} \simeq 60$ meV → f_c increased of $\lesssim 0.03$

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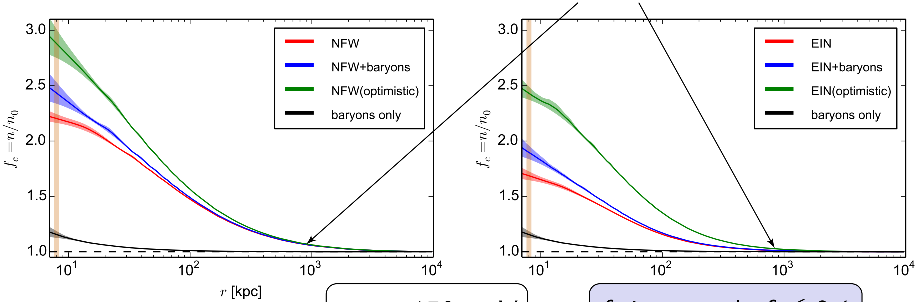


$m_\nu \simeq 150$ meV ⟶ f_c increased of $\lesssim 0.1$

(halo is less diffuse for higher ν masses)

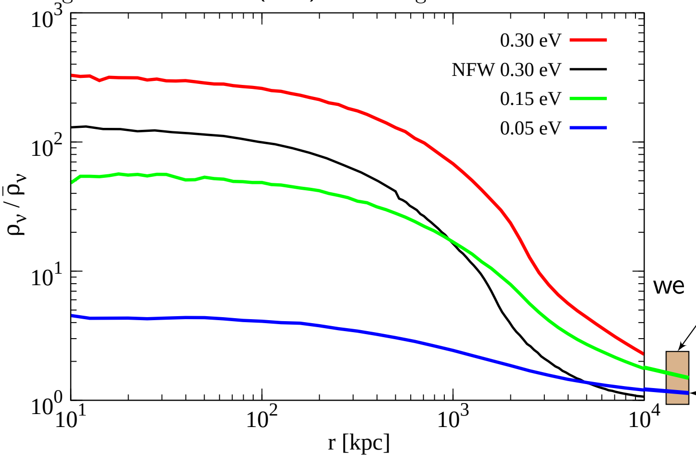
Additional clustering due to Virgo cluster

[JCAP 09 (2017) 034]

nearest galaxy cluster:

Virgo cluster → very wide ν halo, may reach Earth

$M_{\rm Virgo} = M_{\rm MW} \times \mathcal{O}(10^3)$ — $d_{\rm Virgo} \simeq 16$ Mpc



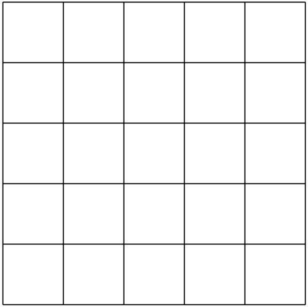
we are here!

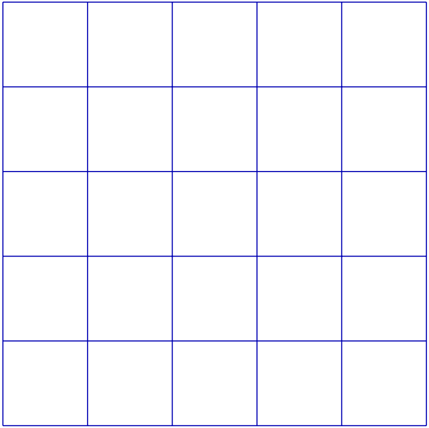
possibly similar effect of MW halo?

[Villaescusa-Navarro et al., JCAP 1106 (2011) 027]

Forward-tracking and back-tracking

initial phase space, $z = 4 \longrightarrow$ homogeneous Fermi-Dirac distribution





final phase space, $z = 0$

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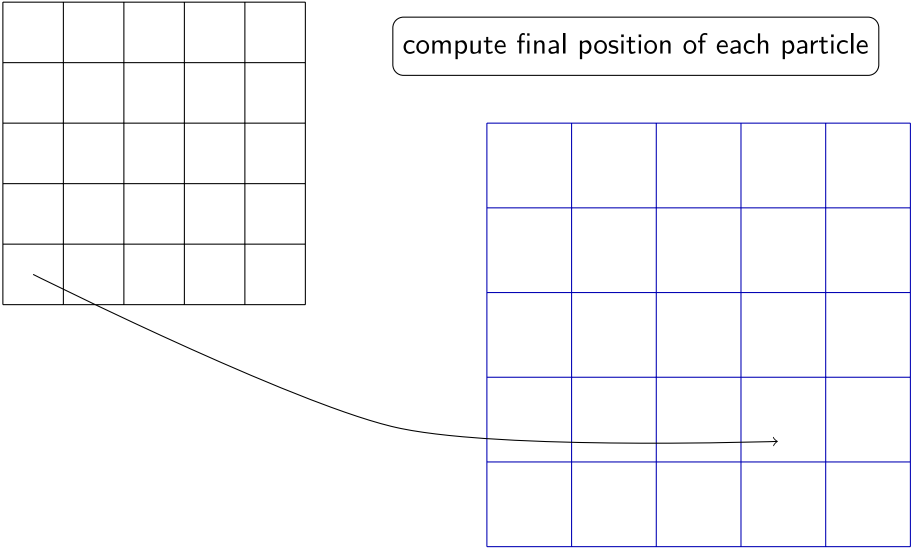

compute final position of each particle

final phase space, $z = 0$

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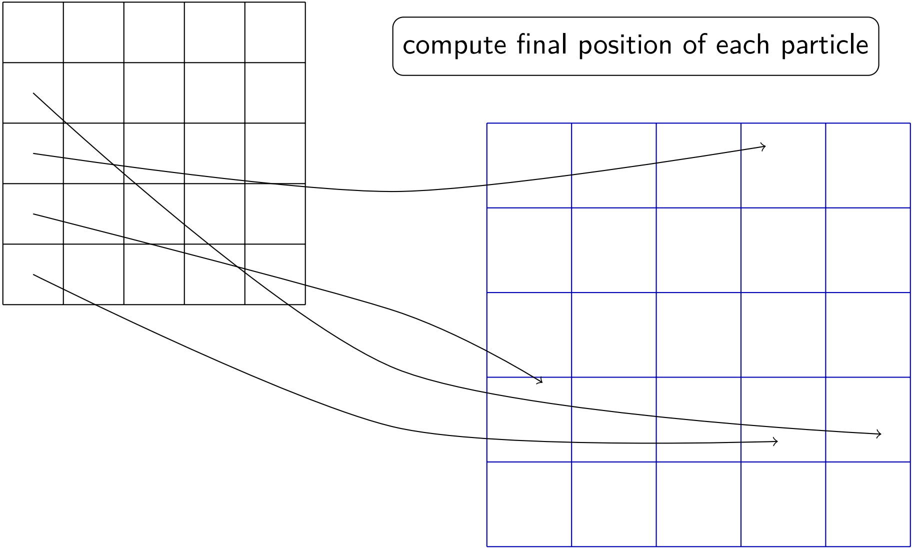

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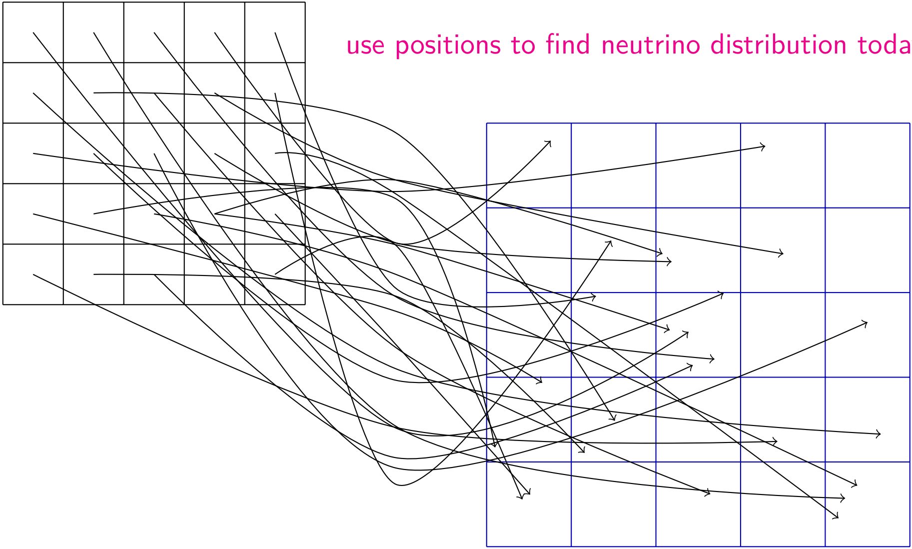

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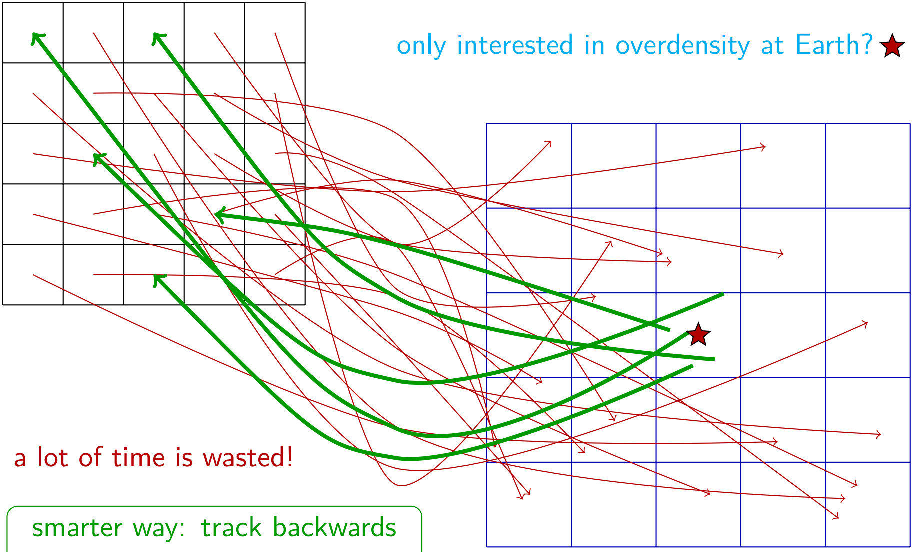

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initial conditions need to sample
1D for position + 2D for momentum
when using spherical symmetry

with full grid would require 3+3 dimensions!

Impossible to relax
spherical symmetry!

Back-tracking

"Initial" conditions only described
by 3D in momentum

(position is fixed, apart for checks)

can do the calculation with
any astrophysical setup

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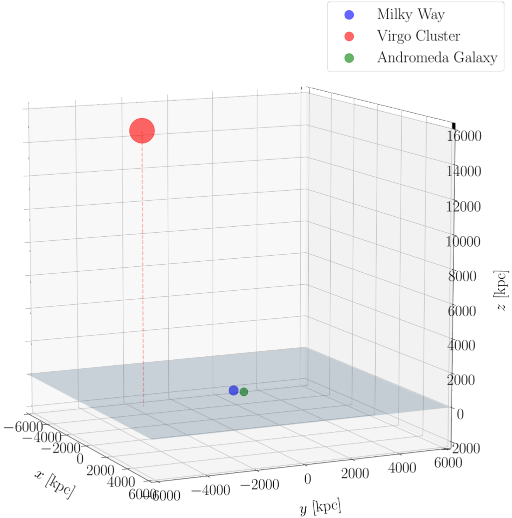

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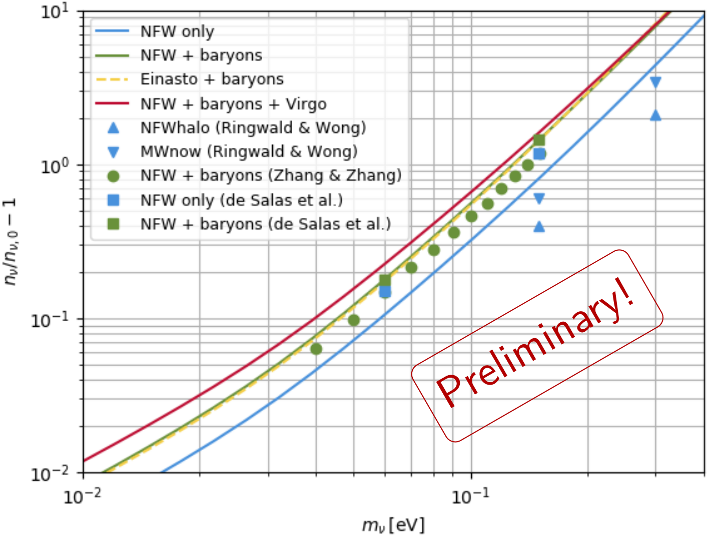

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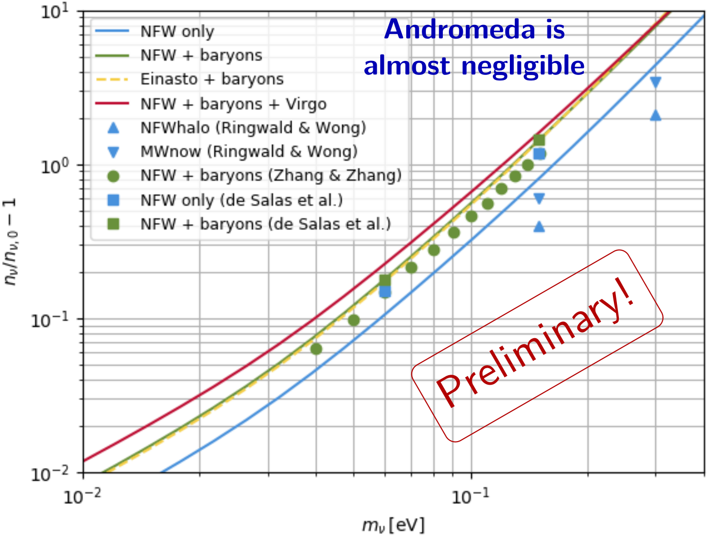

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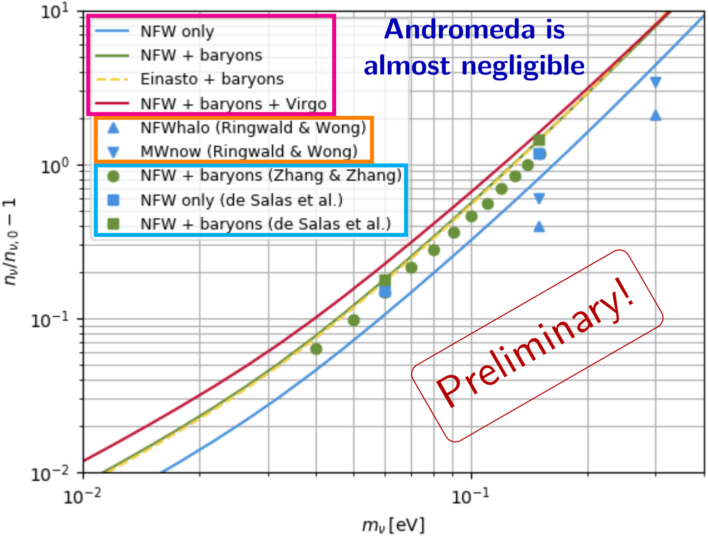

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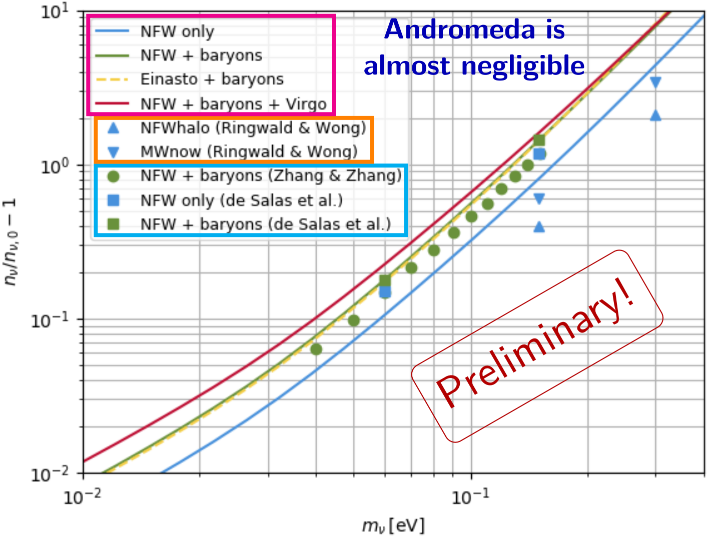

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many checks are missing: distance of Virgo, Sun position, more on DM, ...

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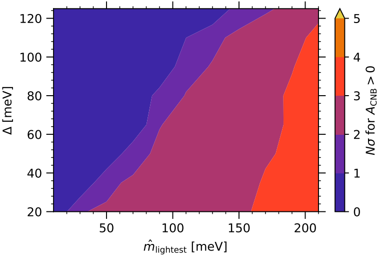

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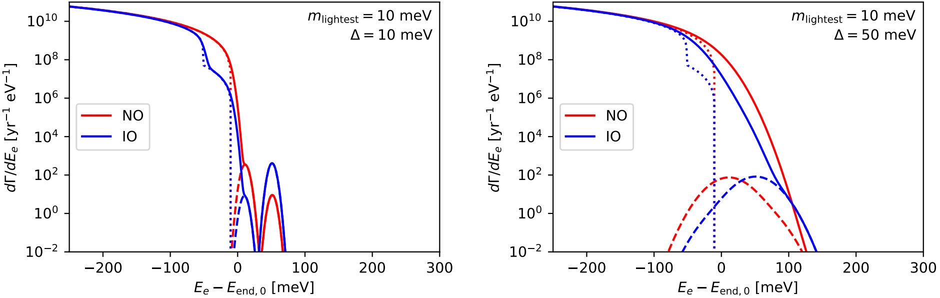

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using the definition:

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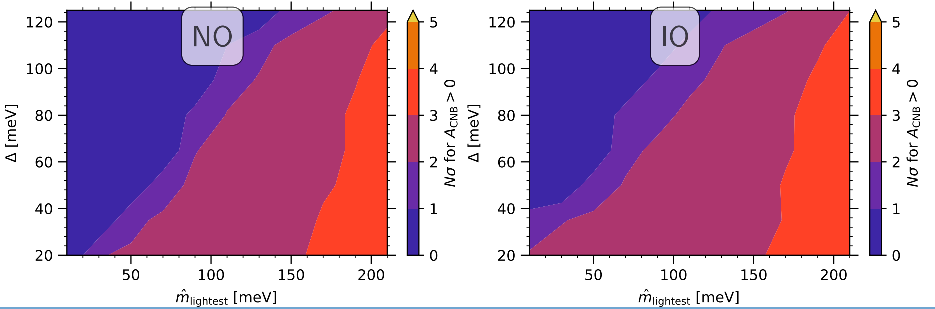
if $\boldsymbol{A}_{\mathbf{CNB}} > 0$ at $N\sigma$, direct detection of CNB accomplished at $N\sigma$

statistical only!

significance on $A_{\mathrm{CNB}} > 0$

as a function of $\hat{m}_{\mathrm{lightest}}$, Δ



Dirac and Majorana neutrinos

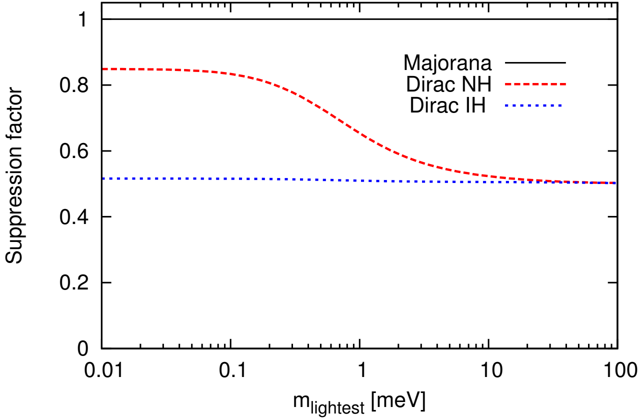
[Roulet+, JCAP 10 (2018) 049]

direct detection through $\nu_e + {}^3\mathrm{H} \longrightarrow e^- + {}^3\mathrm{He}$

only neutrinos with correct chirality can be detected!

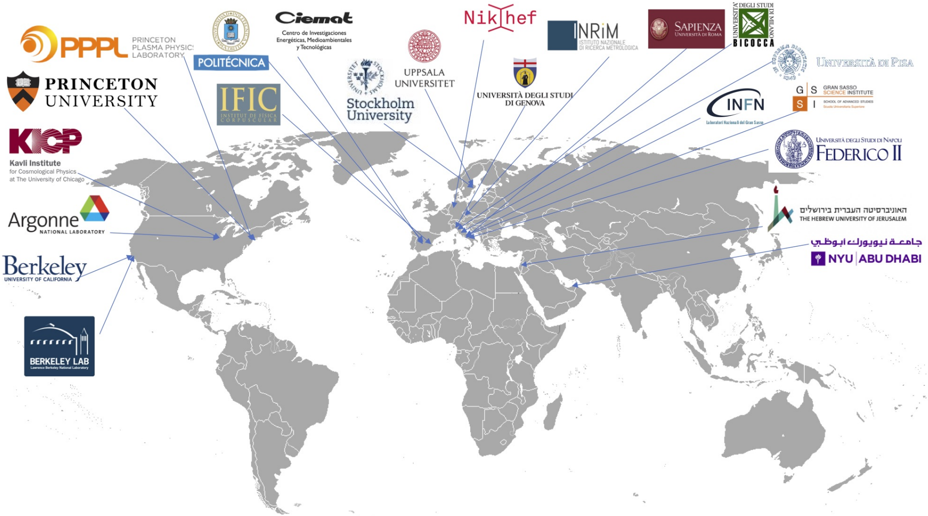
non-relativistic **Majorana** case: ν and $\bar{\nu}$ cannot be distinguished!

expect more events for the **Majorana** than for Dirac case



Dirac normal
or inverted
ordering differ
because lighter
ν_1 and ν_2 in NH
are relativistic
↓
almost
indistinguishable
from **Majorana**

PTOLEMY collaboration



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