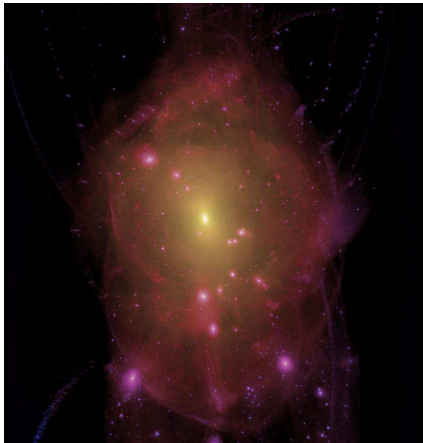
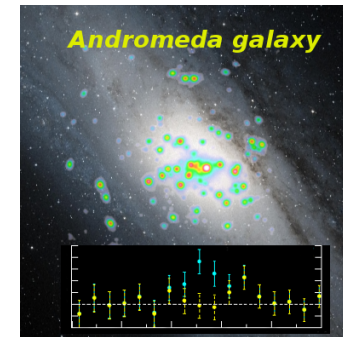
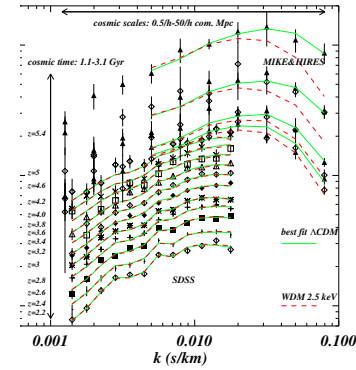


# SUPER-WEAKLY INTERACTING DARK MATTER



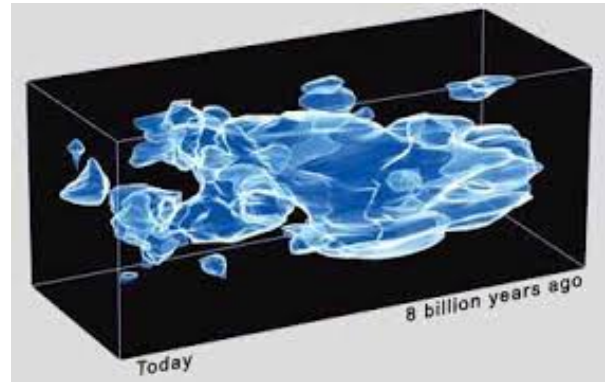
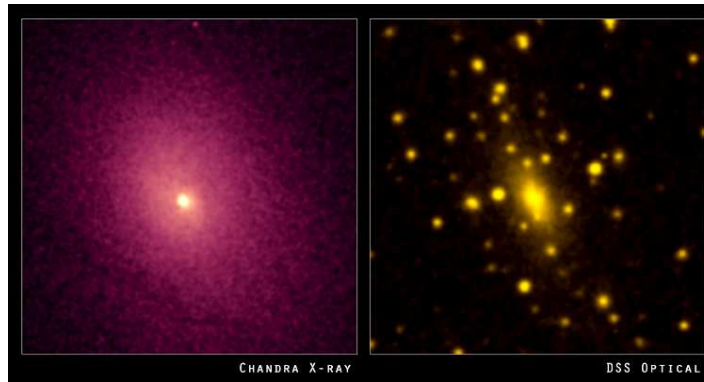
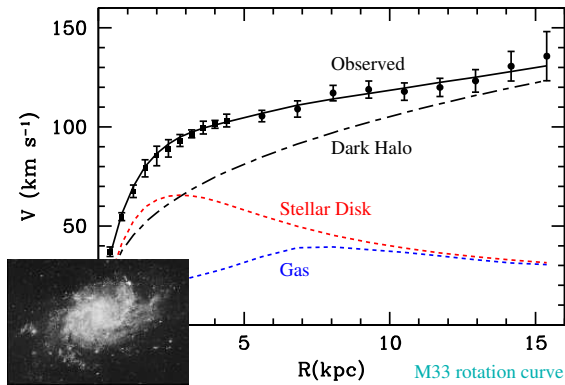
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# Massive neutral particles fill the Universe



**Expected:**  $v(R) \propto \frac{1}{\sqrt{R}}$

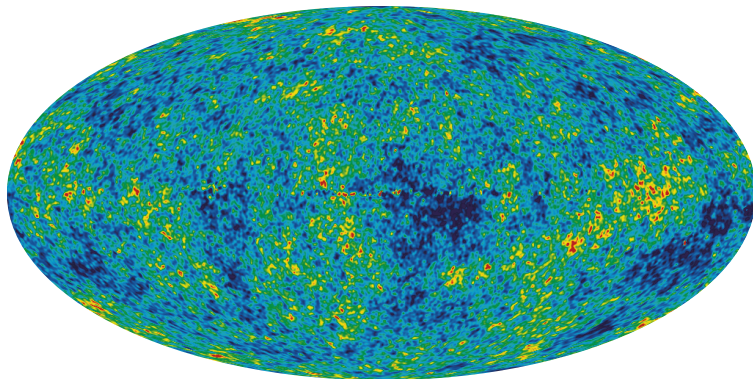
**Observed:**  $v(R) \approx \text{const}$

**Expected:**

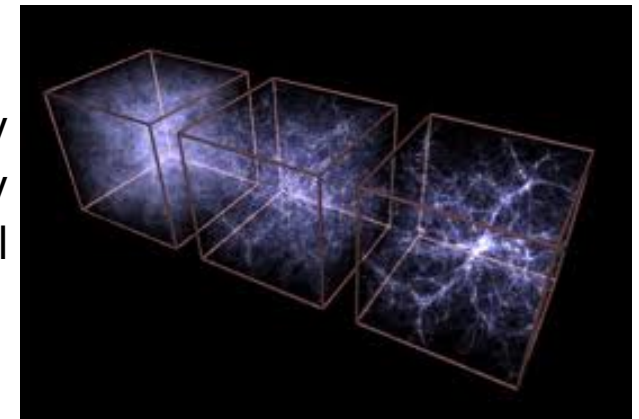
$$\text{mass}_{\text{cluster}} = \sum \text{mass}_{\text{galaxies}}$$

**Observed:**  $10^2$  times more mass  
confining ionized gas

**Lensing signal** (direct mass measurement) **confirms**  
other observations



Jeans instability  
turned tiny density  
fluctuations into all  
visible structures



# Is this neutrino Dark Matter?

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- In 1979 when S. Tremaine and J. Gunn published in Phys. Rev. Lett. a paper *“Dynamical Role of Light Neutral Leptons in Cosmology”*
  - The smaller is the mass of Dark matter particle, the larger is the number of particles in an object with the mass  $M_{\text{gal}}$
  - Average phase-space density of **any fermionic** DM should be **smaller** than density of **degenerate Fermi gas**

⇒ If dark matter is made of fermions – its mass is bounded from below:

$$\frac{M_{\text{gal}}}{\frac{4\pi}{3}R_{\text{gal}}^3} \frac{1}{\frac{4\pi}{3}v_{\infty}^3} \leq \frac{2m_{\text{DM}}^4}{(2\pi\hbar)^3}$$

- Objects with highest phase-space density – dwarf spheroidal galaxies – lead to the **lower bound** on the fermionic DM mass

$$m_{\text{DM}} \gtrsim 300 - 400 \text{ eV}$$

Our paper  
[0808.3902]

## Is this neutrino Dark Matter?

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- **However**, if you compute contribution to DM density from massive active neutrinos ( $m_\nu \lesssim \text{MeV}$ ), you get

$$\Omega_{\nu \text{ DM}} h^2 = \sum m_\nu \int \frac{d^3 k}{(2\pi)^3} \frac{1}{e^{\frac{k}{T}} + 1} = \boxed{\frac{\sum m_\nu [\text{eV}]}{94 \text{ eV}}}$$

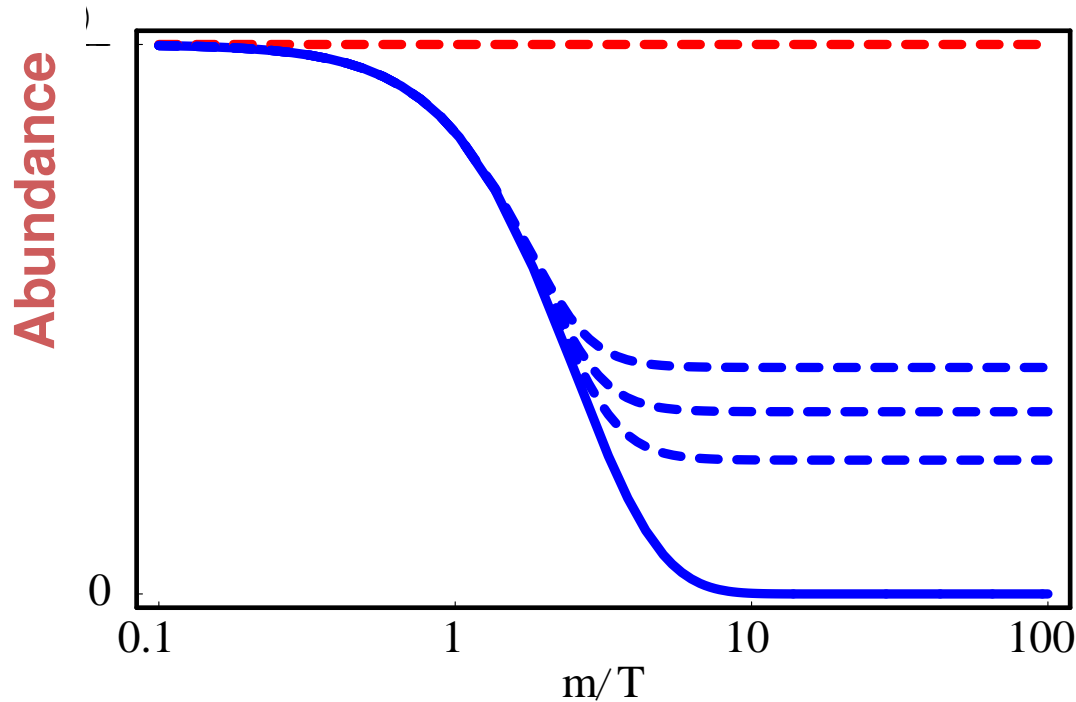
- Using minimal mass of 300 eV you get  $\Omega_{\text{DM}} h^2 \sim 3$  (**wrong by about a factor of 30!**)
- Sum of masses to have the correct abundance  $\boxed{\sum m_\nu \approx 11 \text{ eV}}$

Massive Standard Model neutrinos cannot be simultaneously “astrophysical” and “cosmological” dark matter: to account for the missing mass in galaxies **and** to contribute to the cosmological expansion

Today this is confirmed by CMB, LSS and neutrino experimental data

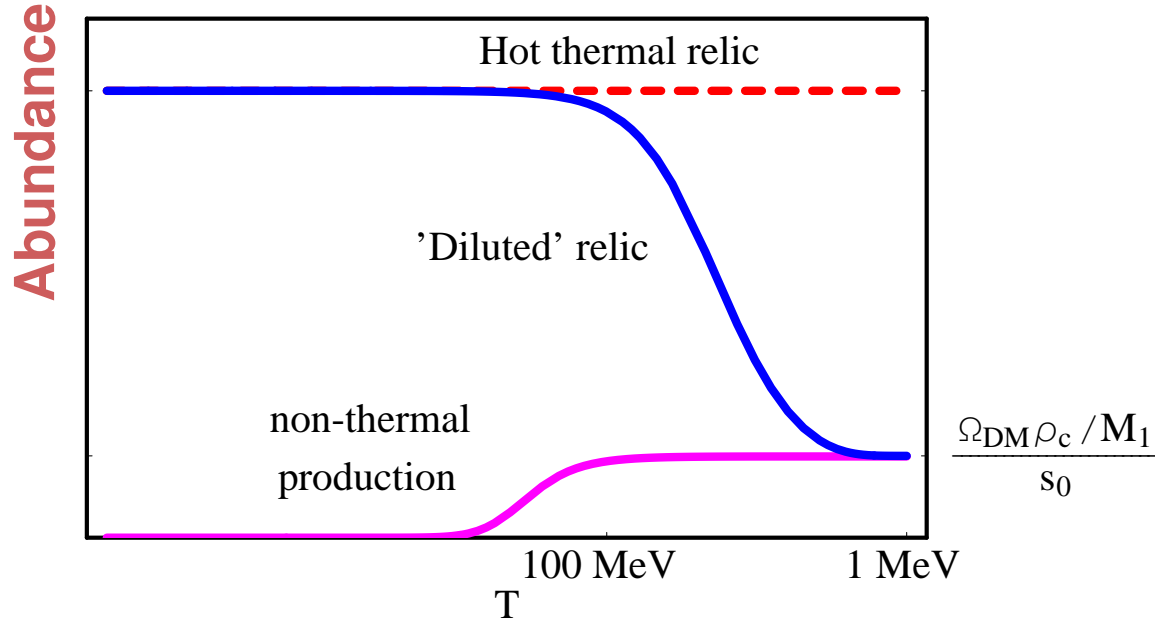
# Thermal production in the early Universe

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- particles that decouple/are produced relativistic with  $T_{\text{dec}} > m$  — universal abundance — **thermal relics** (Depends only on  $g_*(T_{\text{dec}})$ )
- particles that decouple with  $T_{\text{dec}} < m$  (WIMPs)

# Non-thermal production



- abundance is too high **unless**  $M_{DM} = 11 \text{ eV}$
- need **entropy dilution** (some other particles decay after DM decouples and heats up all plasma apart from DM)

- If interaction strength is too low – particles **never enter thermal equilibrium**
- The concentration of these particles gradually builds up
- Non-equilibrium processes can “remember” something about the history of the Universe

## Two generalizations of neutrino DM:

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Dark matter cannot be both **light** and **weakly interacting** at the same time

### Two classes of alternatives:

Light yet **super-weakly**  
interacting

- **Can be light** (down to Tremaine-Gunn bound)
- **Can be warm** (born relativistic and cool down later)
- **Can be decaying** (stability is not required)

Heavy and therefore weakly  
interacting — **WIMP**

Large part of this conference is about WIMP DM. I shall not speak about it

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# SEARCHING FOR DECAYING DARK MATTER

# Decaying dark matter signal

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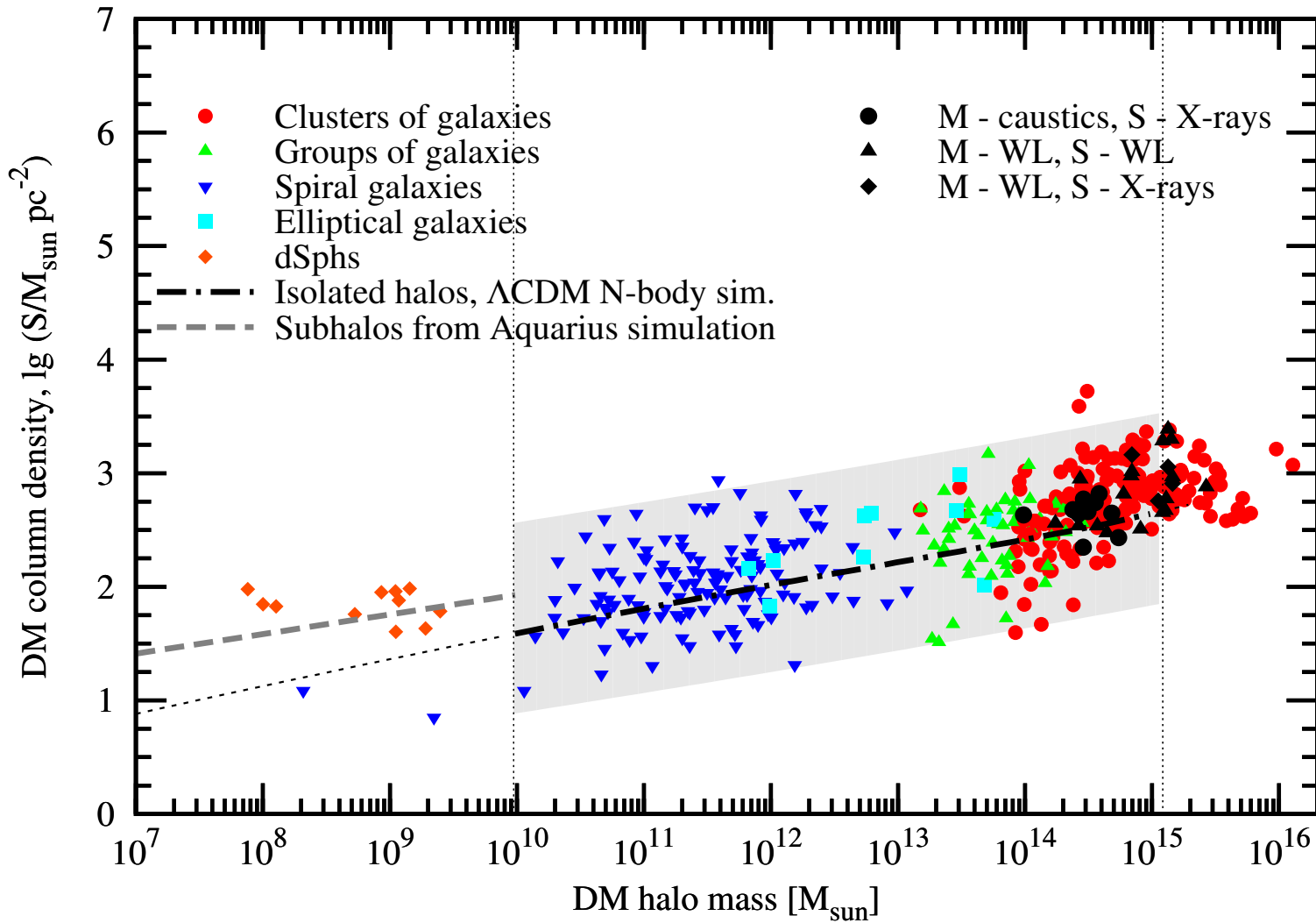
- Two-body decay into two massless particles ( $\text{DM} \rightarrow \gamma + \gamma$  or  $\text{DM} \rightarrow \gamma + \nu$ )  $\Rightarrow$  narrow decay line

$$E_\gamma = \frac{1}{2}m_{\text{DM}}c^2$$

- The width of the decay line is determined by **Doppler broadening**
- Typical virial velocities:
  - A dwarf satellite galaxy:  $\sim 30$  km/sec
  - Milky Way or Andromeda-like galaxy:  $\sim 200$  km/sec
  - Typical velocity in the galaxy cluster  $\sim 1500$  km/sec
- Very characteristic signal: narrow line in all DM-dominated objects  
with  $\frac{\Delta E}{E_\gamma} \sim \frac{v_{\text{vir}}}{c} \sim 10^{-4} \div 10^{-2}$

# Signal from different DM-dominated objects

Decay signal is proportional to this



Milky Way  
satellites

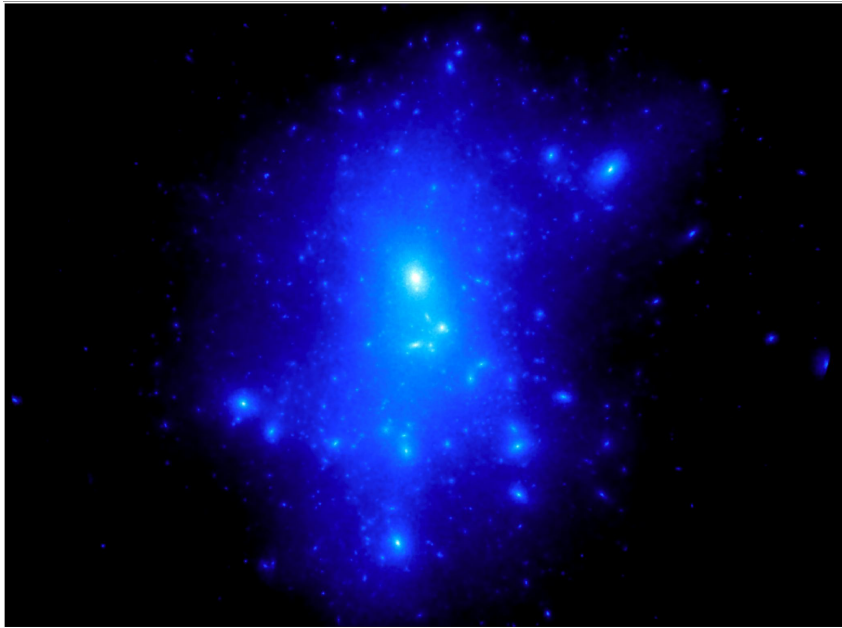
Galaxy  
clusters

Boyarsky,  
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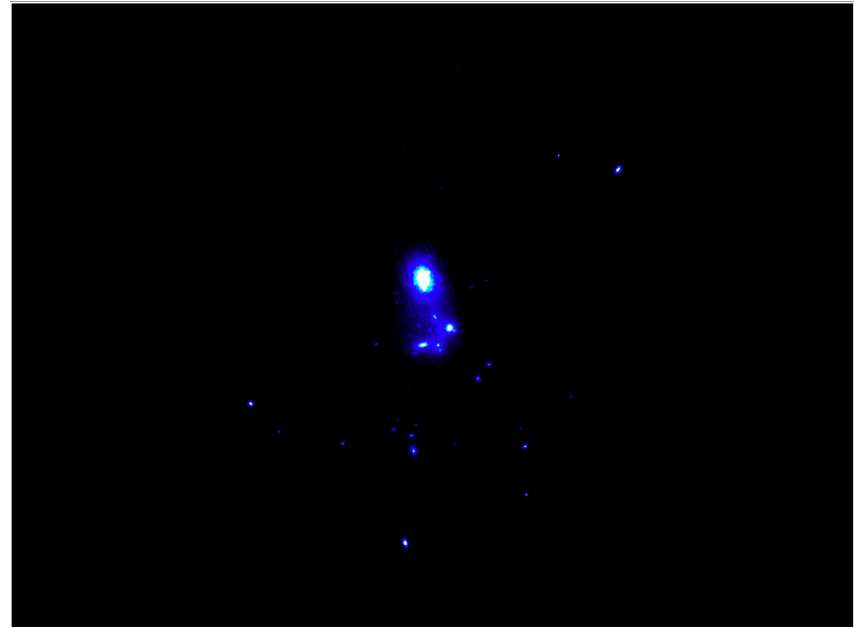
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## Why nearby objects?

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DM **decay** signal from a galaxy



DM **annihilation** signal from a galaxy

For decaying dark matter astrophysical search is (almost) “**direct detection**” as any candidate line can be unambiguously checked (confirmed or ruled out) as DM decay line

# Detection of An Unidentified Emission Line

## DETECTION OF AN UNIDENTIFIED EMISSION LINE IN THE STACKED X-RAY SPECTRUM OF GALAXY CLUSTERS

ESRA BULBUL<sup>1,2</sup>, MAXIM MARKEVITCH<sup>2</sup>, ADAM FOSTER<sup>1</sup>, RANDALL K. SMITH<sup>1</sup>, MICHAEL LOEWENSTEIN<sup>2</sup>, AND SCOTT W. RANDALL<sup>1</sup>

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*Submitted to ApJ, 2014 February 10*

**ApJ (2014) [1402.2301]**

## An unidentified line in X-ray spectra of the Andromeda galaxy and Perseus galaxy cluster

A. Boyarsky<sup>1</sup>, O. Ruchayskiy<sup>2</sup>, D. Iakubovskiy<sup>3,4</sup> and J. Franse<sup>1,5</sup>

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<sup>2</sup>Ecole Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne, FSB/ITP/LPPC, BSP, CH-1015, Lausanne, Switzerland

**PRL (2014) [1402.4119]**

- **Energy:** 3.5 keV. Statistical error for line position  $\sim 30 - 50$  eV.
- **Lifetime:**  $\sim 10^{28}$  sec (uncertainty: factor  $\sim 3$ )
- **Possible origin:** decay  $DM \rightarrow \gamma + \nu$  (fermion) or  $DM \rightarrow \gamma + \gamma$  (boson)

**Talk by Jeroen Franse on Wednesday**

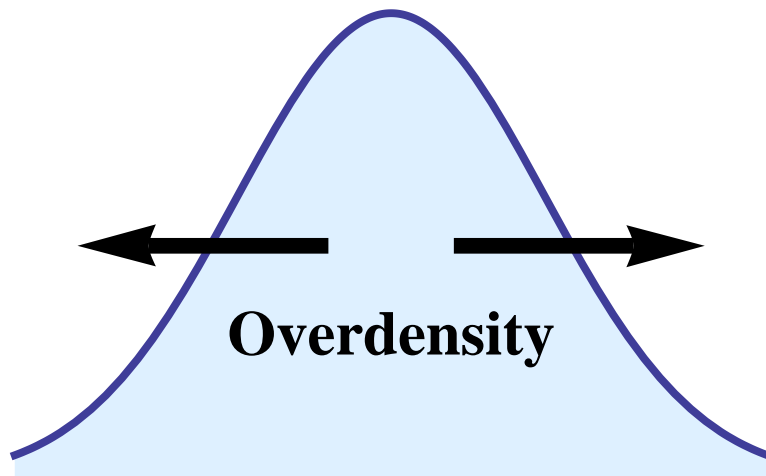
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## Warm Dark Matter?

## Warm dark matter

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- Particles are born relativistic  $\Rightarrow$  they do not cluster
- Relativistic particles **free stream** out of overdense regions and smooth primordial inhomogeneities

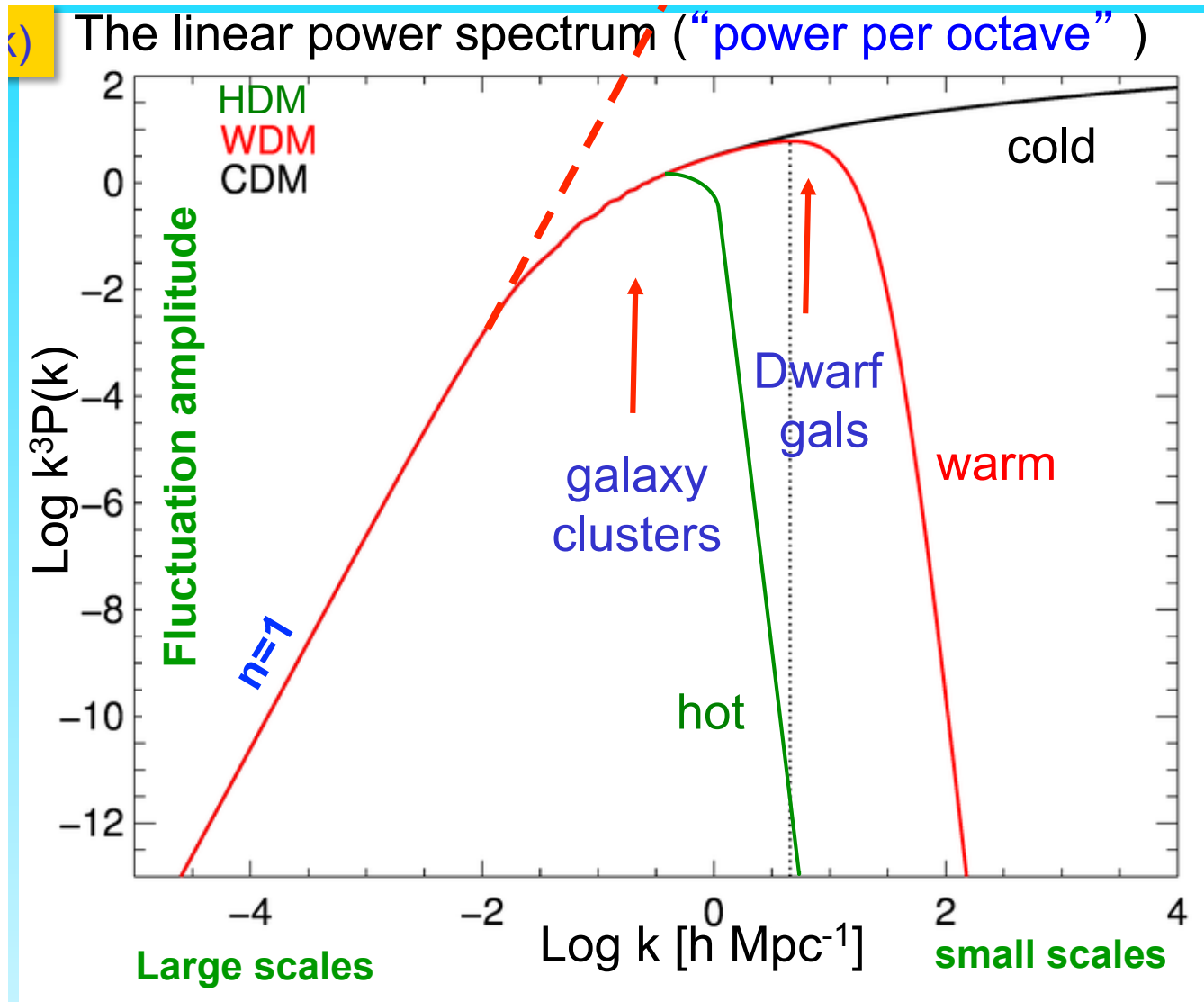


– Free-streaming scale:

$$\lambda_{FS}^{co} = \int_0^t \frac{v(t') dt'}{a(t')} = 1 \text{ Mpc} \left( \frac{\text{keV}}{M_{\text{sterile}}} \right)$$

– Particle velocities means that warm dark matter has effective **pressure** that prevents small structure from collapsing

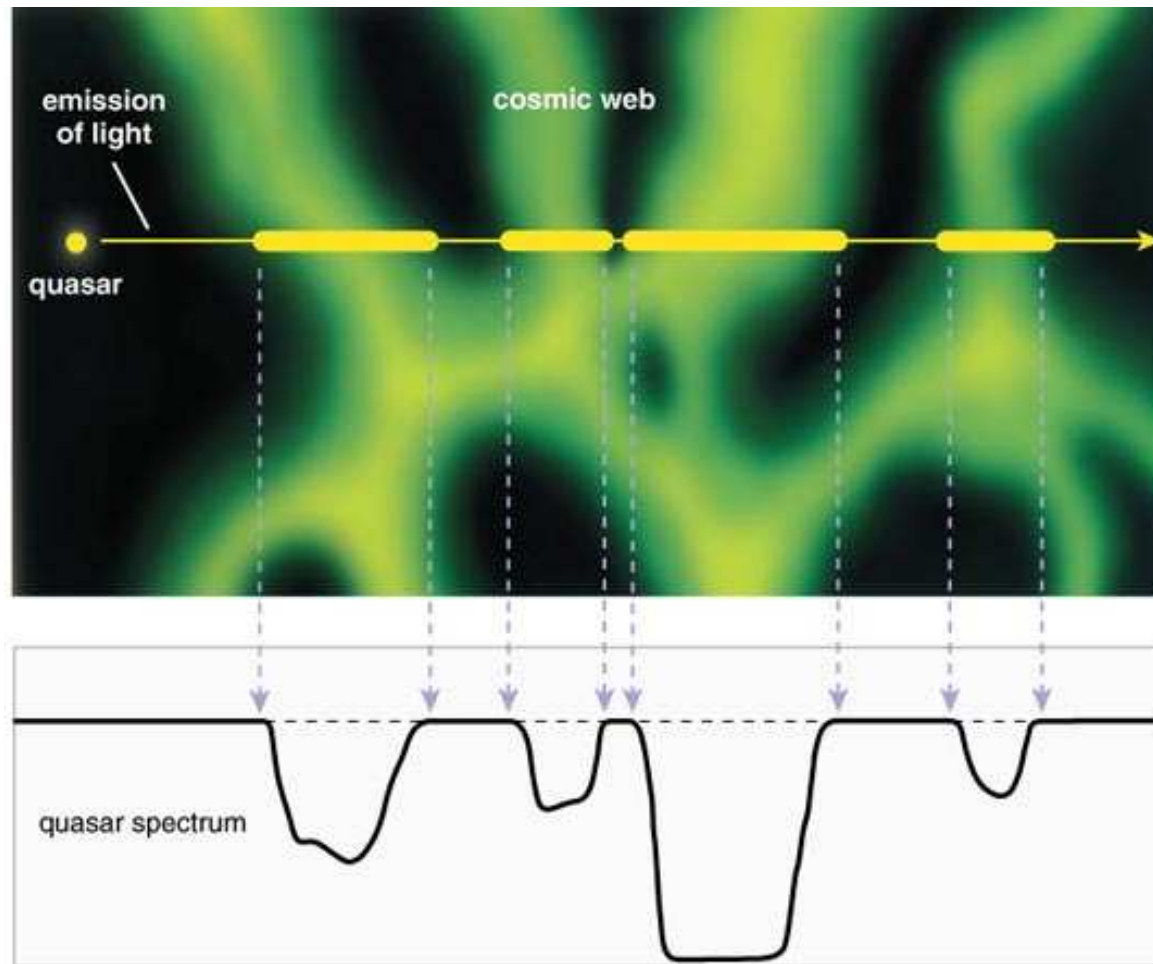
# Suppression of power spectrum



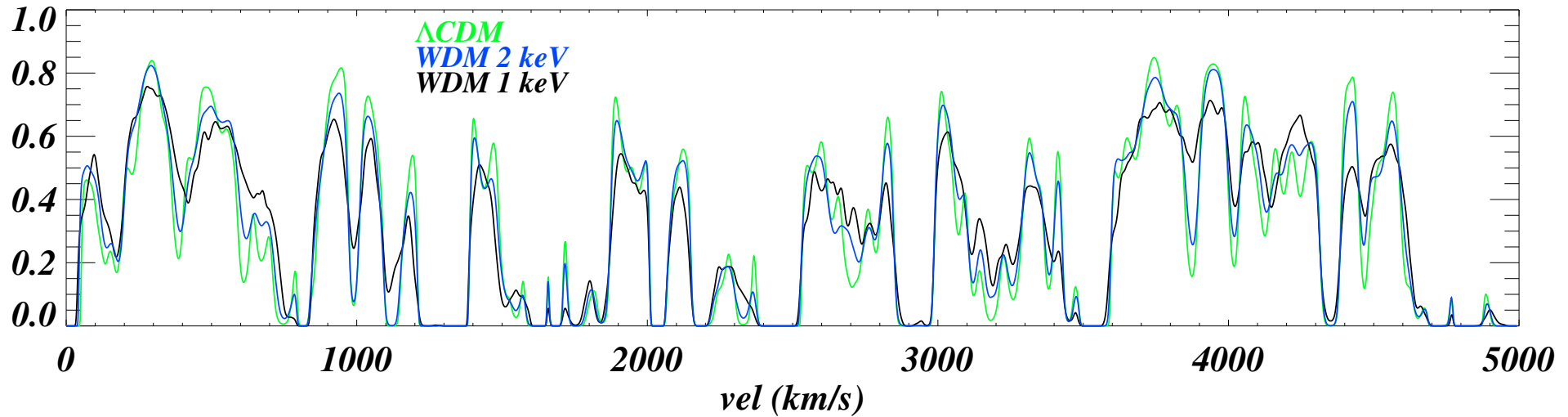
$$k^3 P(k) \sim |\delta_k|^2$$

# Lyman- $\alpha$ forest and power spectrum

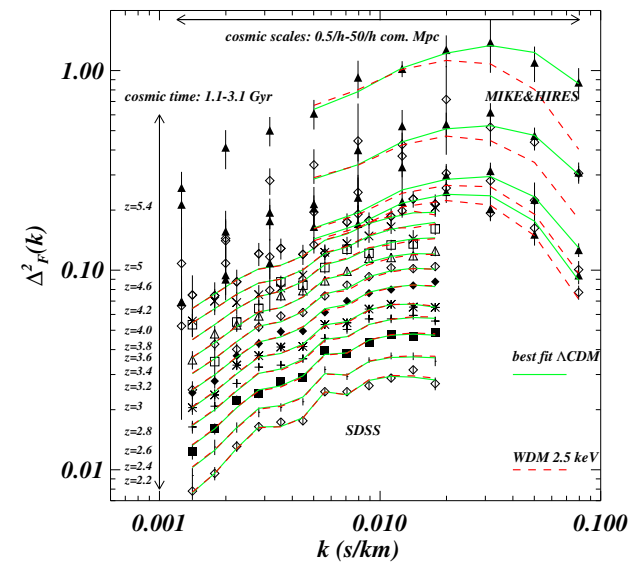
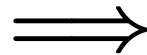
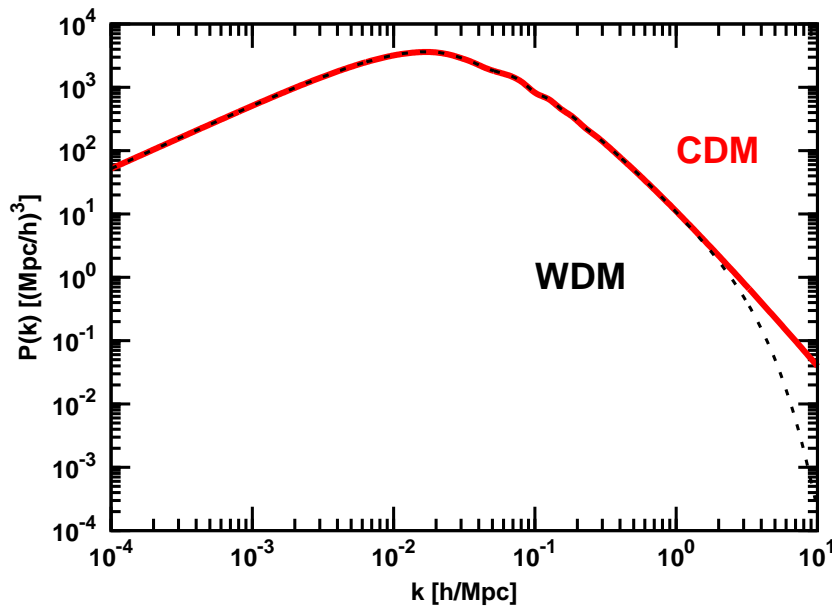
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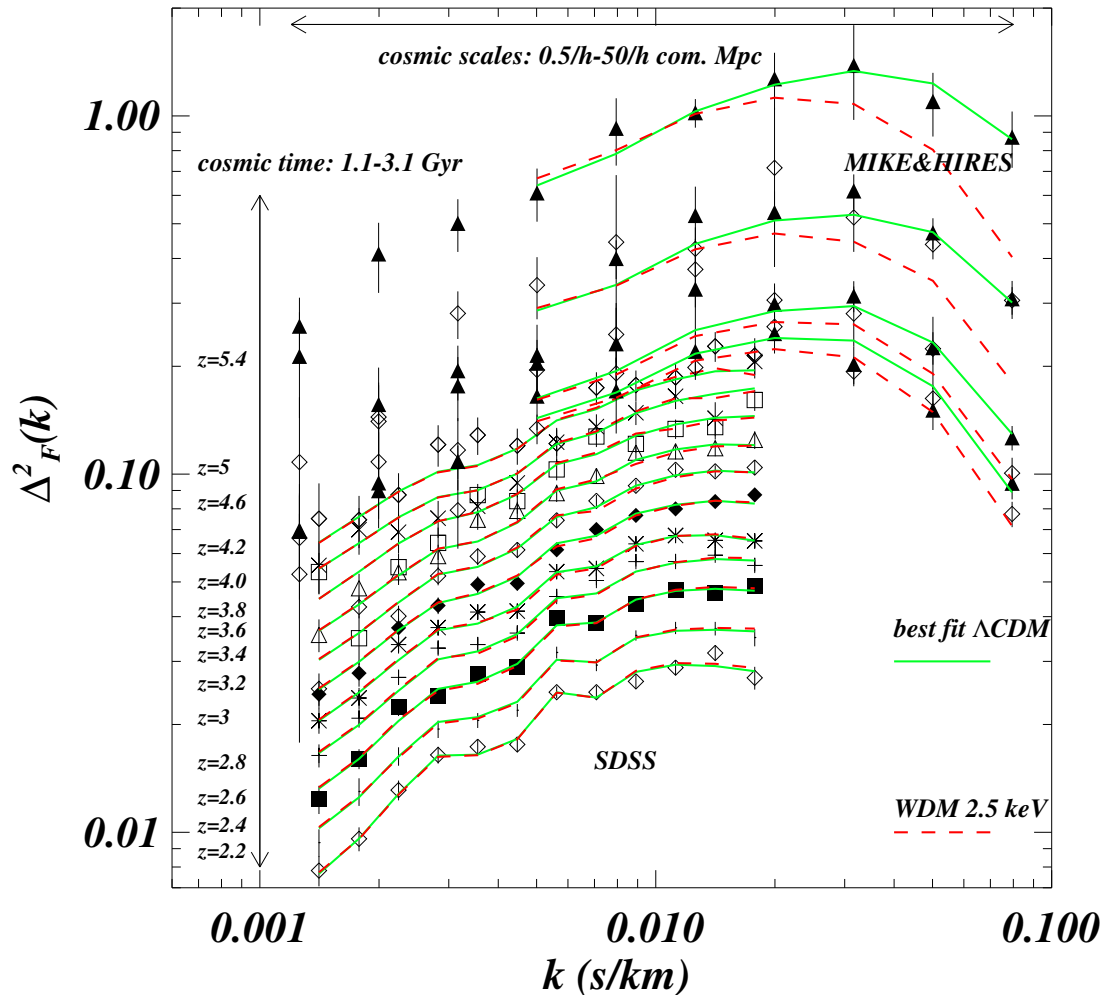


Viel et al.'13



# Lyman- $\alpha$ forest data

Viel et al.  
[1306.2314]

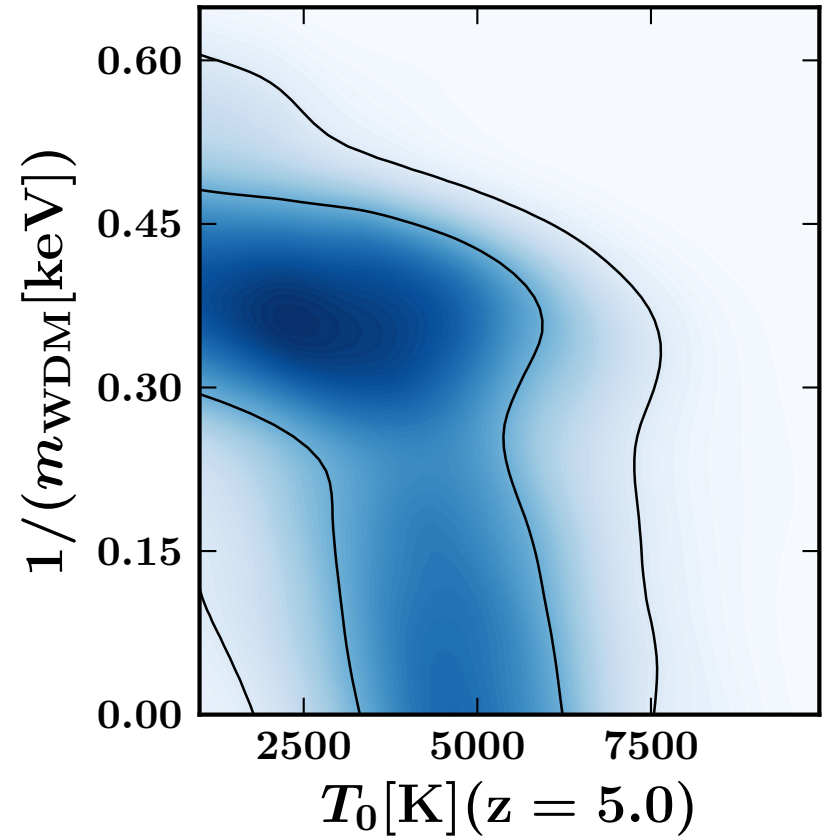
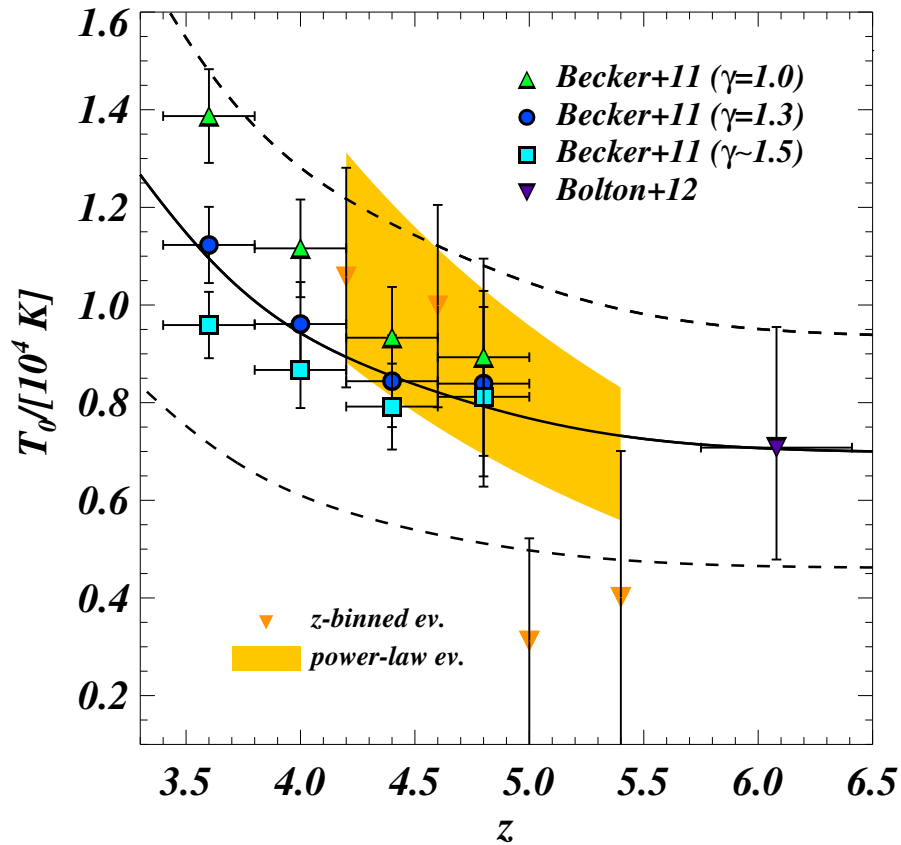


Suppression in the flux power spectrum may be due to

- Thermal effects (Jeans broadening)
- Doppler broadening
- WDM

**Large scales: no suppression** **Small scales: suppression in**  
**CDM-like spectrum** **the power spectrum! WDM?!**

# Warm dark matter + cold IGM



Data prefers cold IGM medium around redshift  $z = 5 \Rightarrow$  power spectrum suppression is due to **something else?**

A. Garzilli et al. [1509.\*\*\*\*\*]

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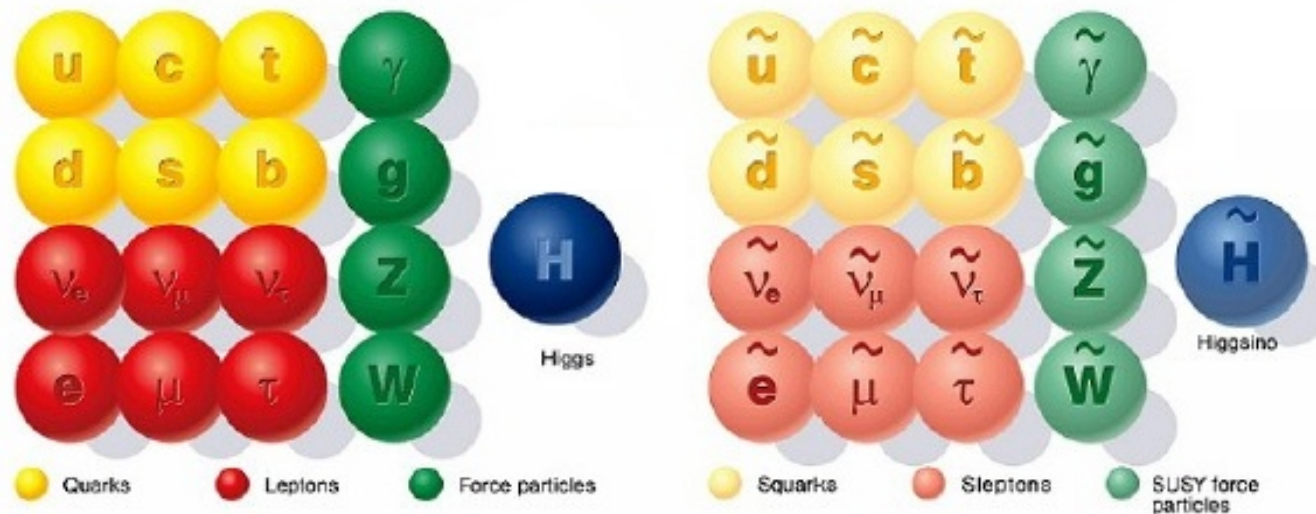
# **TO WIMP OR NOT TO WIMP?**

## Common (mis) conception

I hear often that:

**WIMP** is the simplest imaginable model. Any kind of **super-WIMP** is some extra (non-minimal) construction on top of that

- Weakly interacting particle should have a symmetry that protects it from decay
- A WIMP-predicting particle physics model looks like that



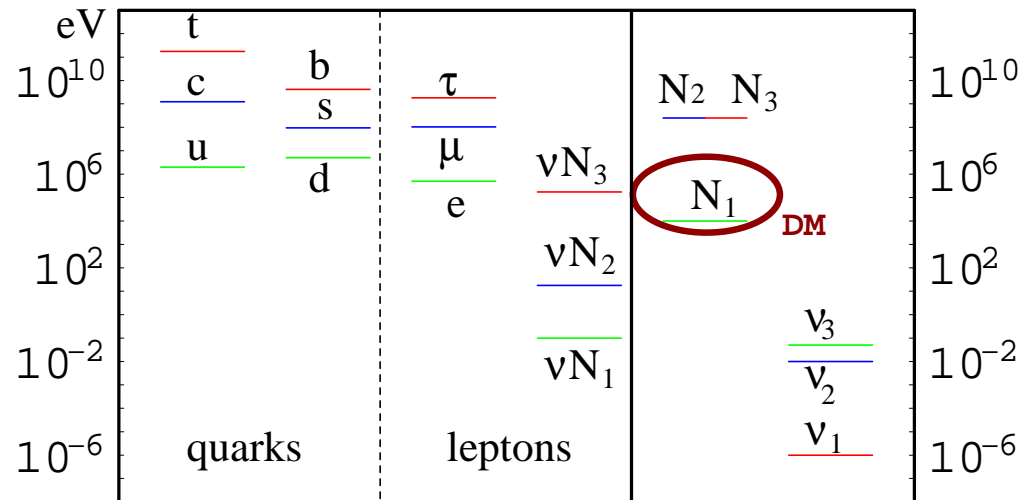
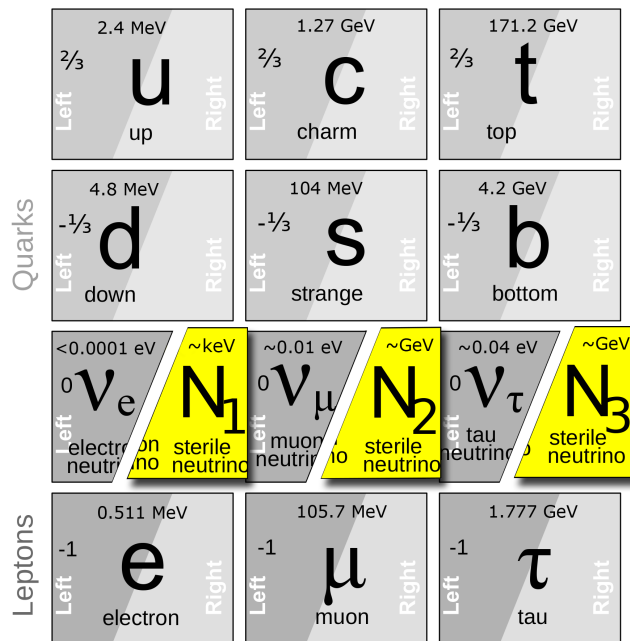
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## Neutrino Minimal Standard Model

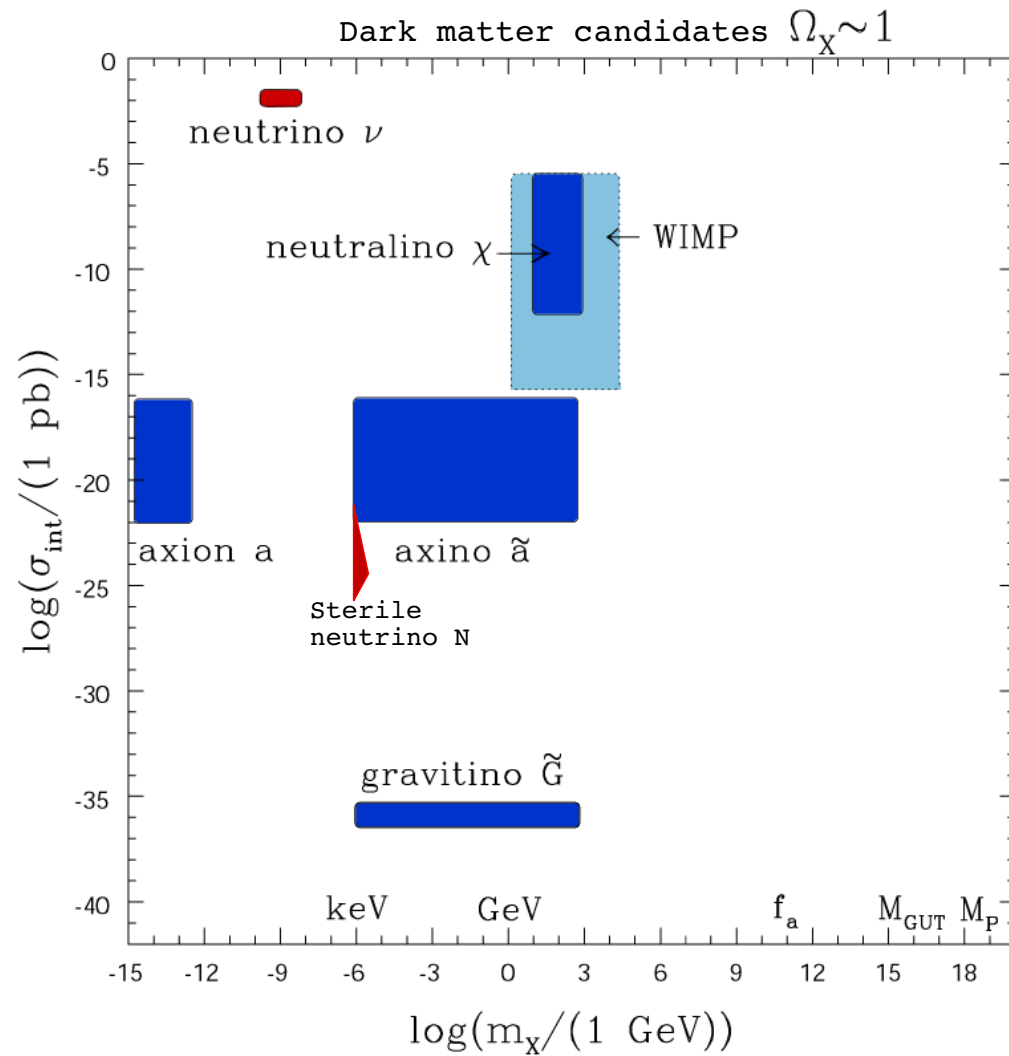
$\nu$ MSM



Boyarsky, Ruchayskiy, Shaposhnikov  
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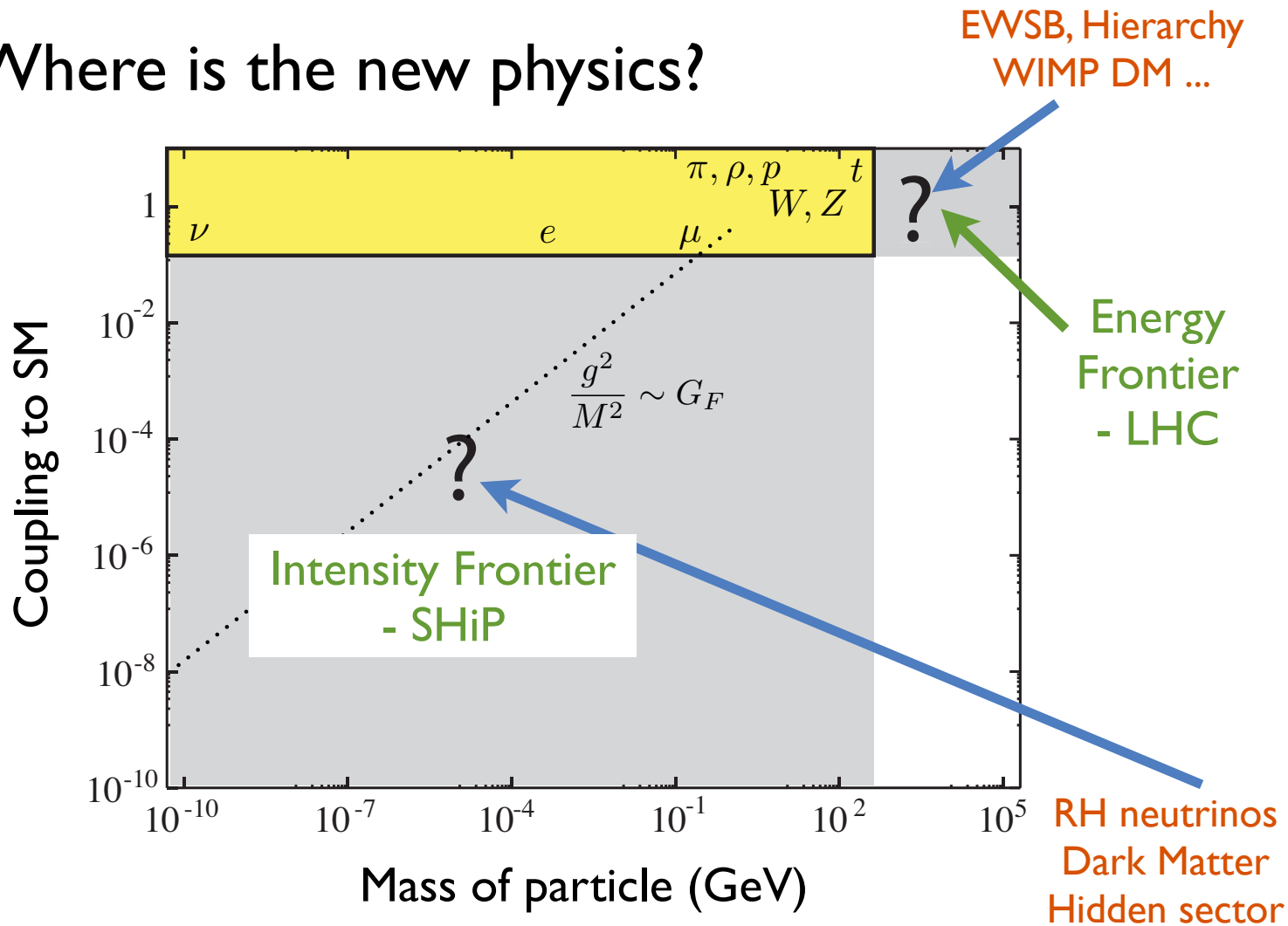
# And there are many of them...

L.Roszkowski



# Where are new particles?

Where is the new physics?



Talk by Marilisa De Serio about SHiP on Thursday

# Conclusion

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- Super-WIMP dark matter is a part of the paradigm about **feebly interacting** (*rather than heavy*) new physics.
- Super-WIMPs can be **light** (*e.g. keV scales*); can **decay** (*rather than annihilate*) and can be **warm** (*erasing primordial density perturbations*)
- Current status of warm dark matter searches: missing information about state of IGM at  $z \sim 5$  can drastically change the situation: rule out WDM as an astrophysically interesting scenario **or confirm existence of warm dark matter**
- The searches for decaying dark matter are ongoing. Stay tuned!
- All the data looks consistent with a  $\sim 7$  keV sterile neutrino produced in the model like  $\nu$ MSM

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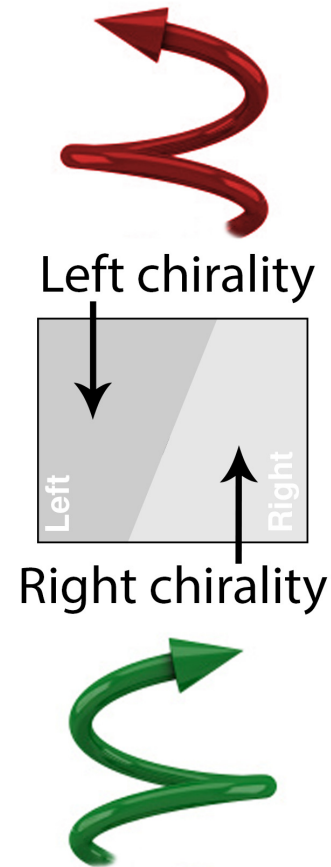
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# STERILE NEUTRINO DARK MATTER

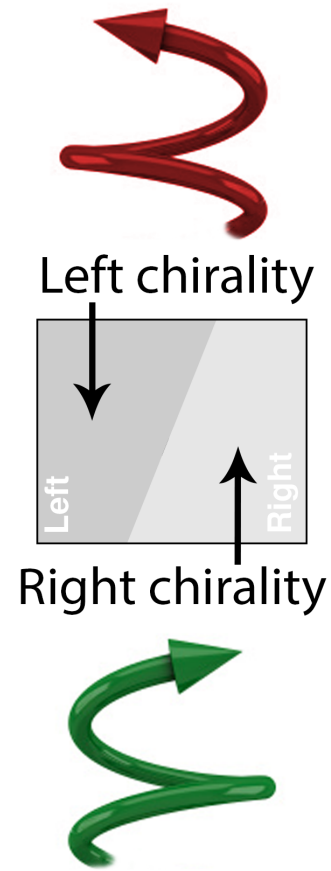
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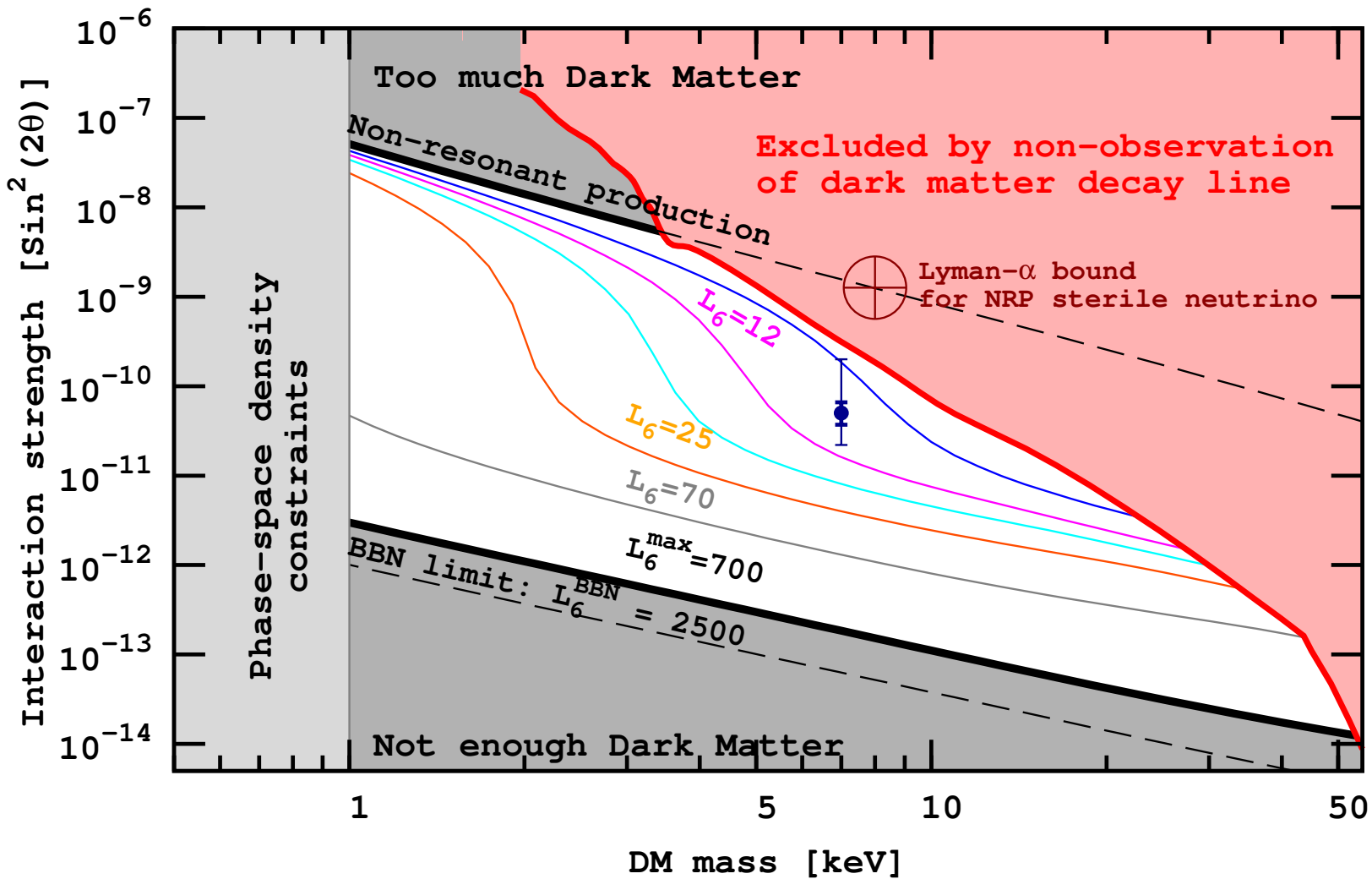
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## Right components of neutrinos?!

# Sterile neutrino and 3.5 keV line



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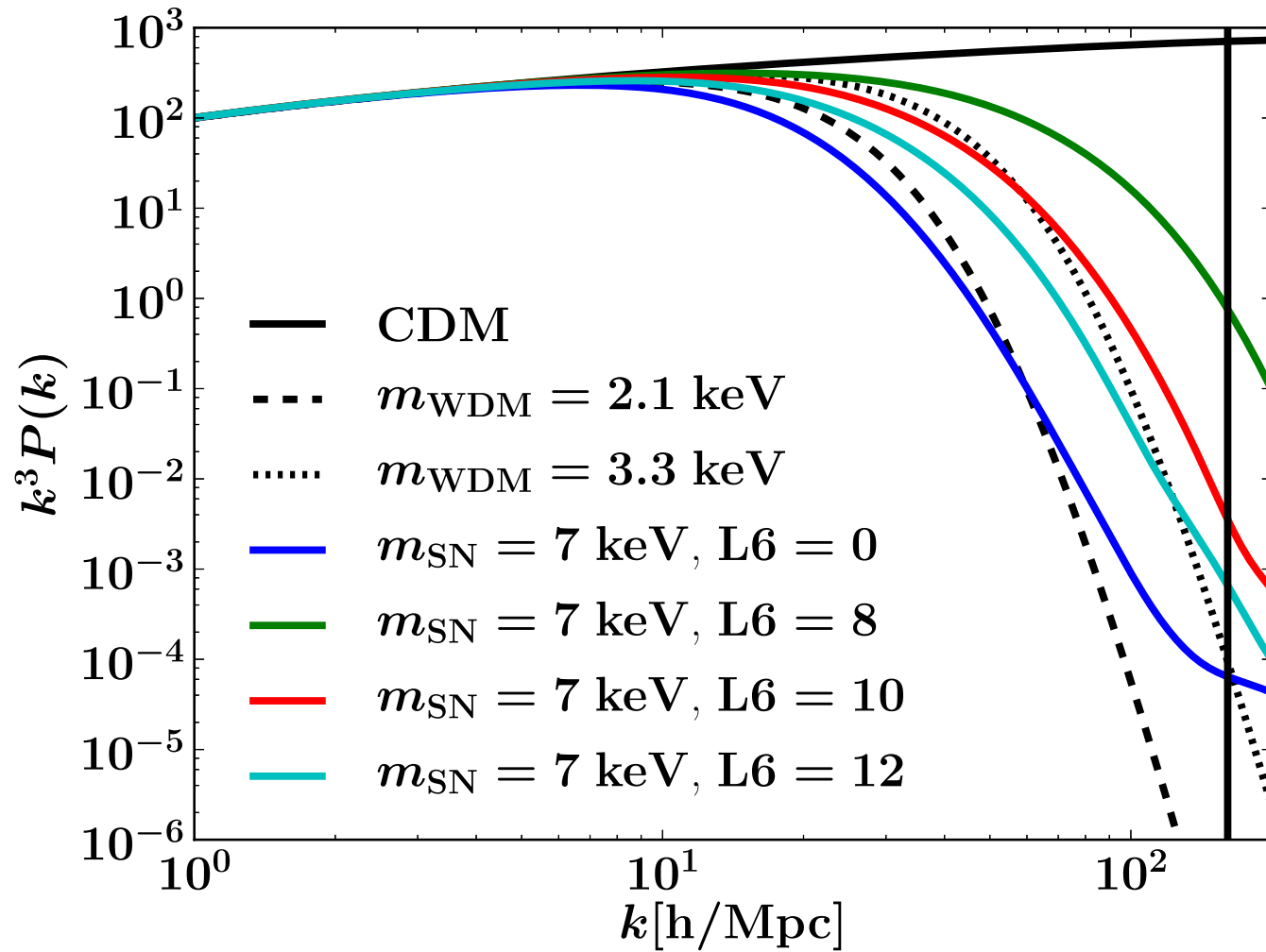
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**case:** Boyarsky,  
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O.R. Viel '08

**X-rays: '05-'14**  
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Ruchayskiy et al.  
Abazajian et al.  
Hansen et al.  
Watson et al.  
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Lowenstein

**Production:**  
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Shaposhnikov'08

from PRL (2014)

# 7 keV sterile neutrino and Lyman- $\alpha$ forest

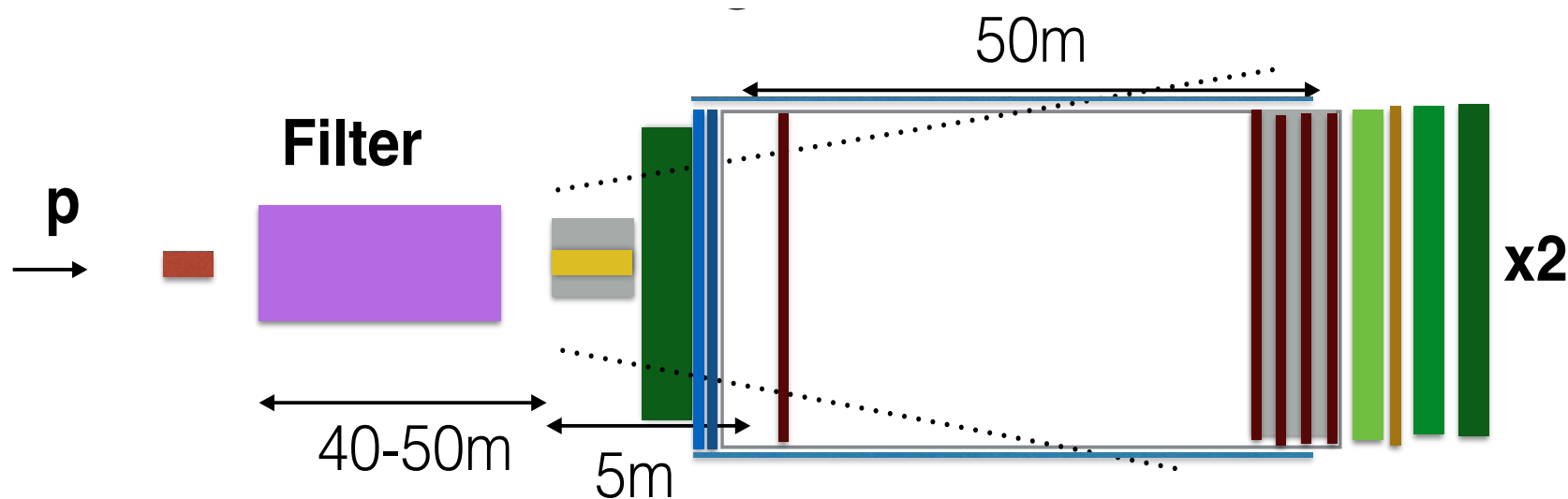


# SHiP: Search for Hidden particles

- Take the highest Energy/Intensity proton beam of the world ...
- ... dump it into a target ...
- ... followed by the closest, longest and widest possible decay tunnel
- Any signal within a detector – decay of new particle



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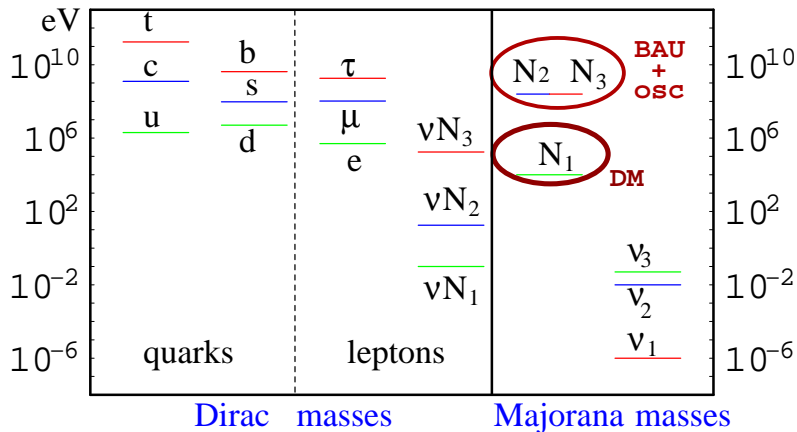
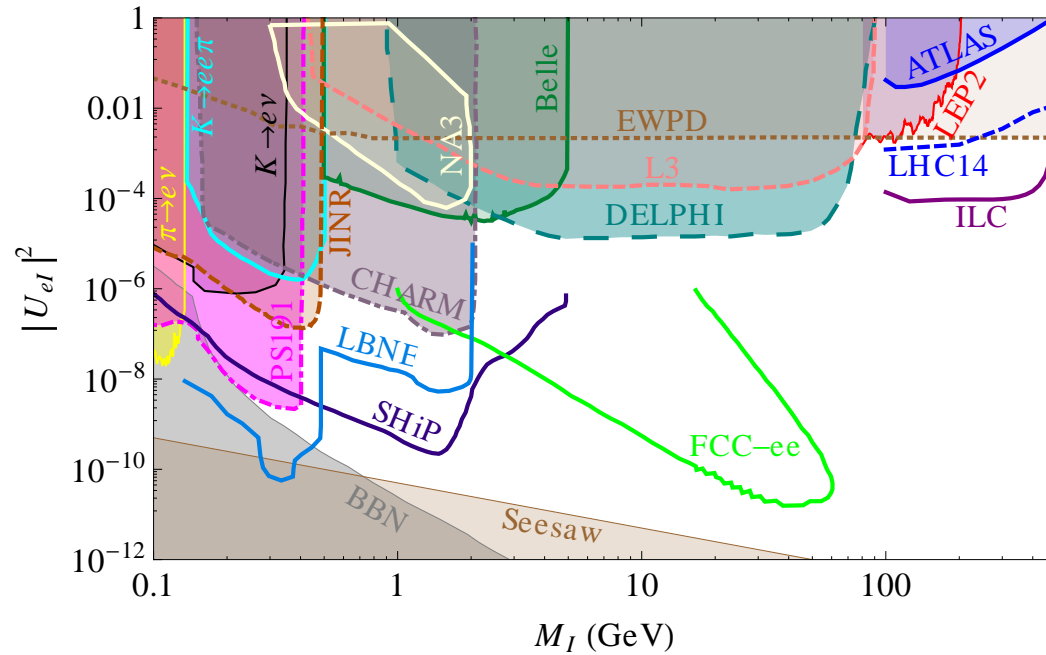
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			$\sim$ 0.04 eV Left $0$ <b><math>\nu_\tau</math></b> Right tau neutrino
			$\sim$ GeV Left $0$ <b><math>N_3</math></b> Right sterile neutrino



- Particle  $N_1$  with the mass 7 keV is the dark matter
- Particles  $N_2$  and  $N_3$  with  $\mathcal{O}(1)$  GeV mass are discovered by SHiP
- Their properties (mass/interaction strength) are related