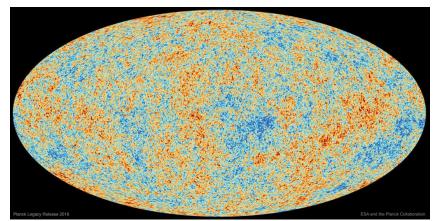
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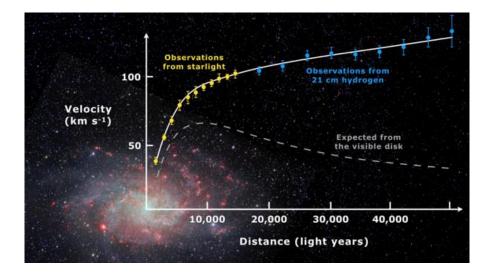
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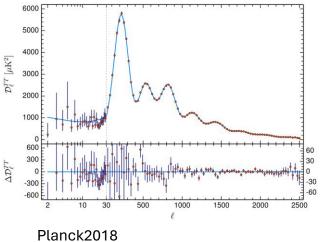
This talk

- DM and the limit of direct detection
- Boosted Dark Matter (BDM) to the rescue!
- Diffuse Supernova Neutrino Background (DSNB)
- BDM from the DSNB
- Conclusion

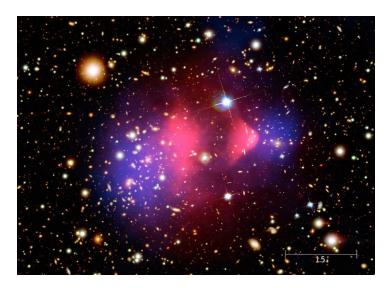
Dark Matter





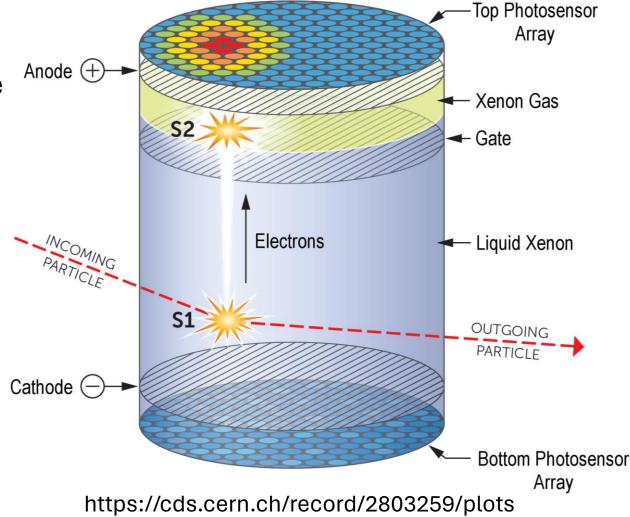


- Very abundant: $\Omega_{\rm DM} \sim 5 \times \Omega_b$
- Nearly collisionless
- Gravity?
- New particle(s)?



Direct Detection

- Assuming DM is some new particle
- Virial motion $v \sim 10^{-3}c$
- Dark Matter can interact with detector material
- Ionization of atoms or nuclear recoil can be measured

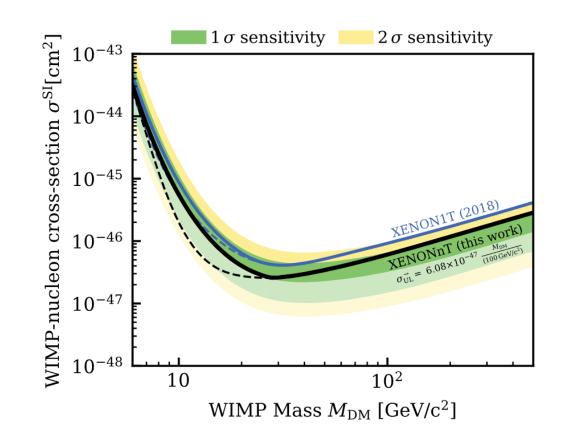


Example: WIMP searches

• DM interaction induces nuclear recoil

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$$E_{\rm recoil}^{\rm max} \approx \frac{2m_{\rm DM}^2 v_{\rm esc}^2}{m_{\rm Xe}}$$

Strong loss of sensitivity for small DM masses



E. Aprile *et al*. (XENON Collaboration) Phys. Rev. Lett. 131, 041003

Boosted Dark Matter to the rescue!

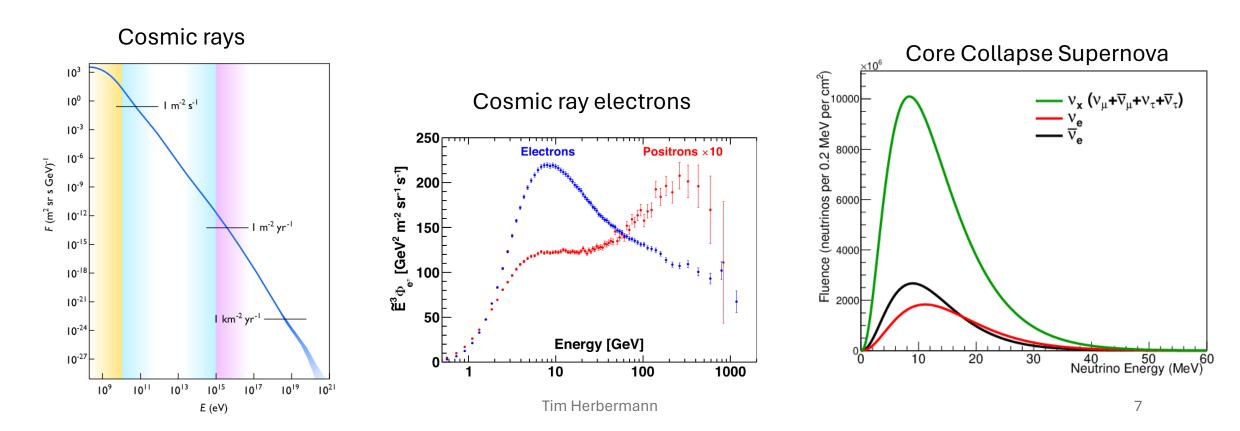
• Subdominant fraction of (relativistic) DM with kinetic energies

$$T_{\chi} \gg m_{\rm DM} v_{\rm esc}^2$$

- Flux of BDM necessarily small but we overcome $E_{
 m recoil}^{
 m max} \propto m_{
 m DM}^2$
- How do we produce such a BDM component? → Energetic particles

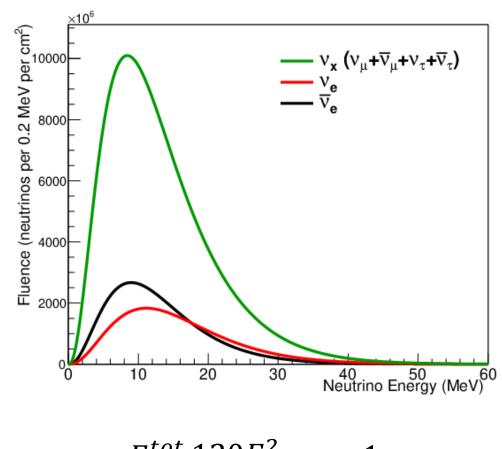
Energetic particles are everywhere!

We already assume *some* interaction for detection. Is there a suitable source of energetic particles to boost them?

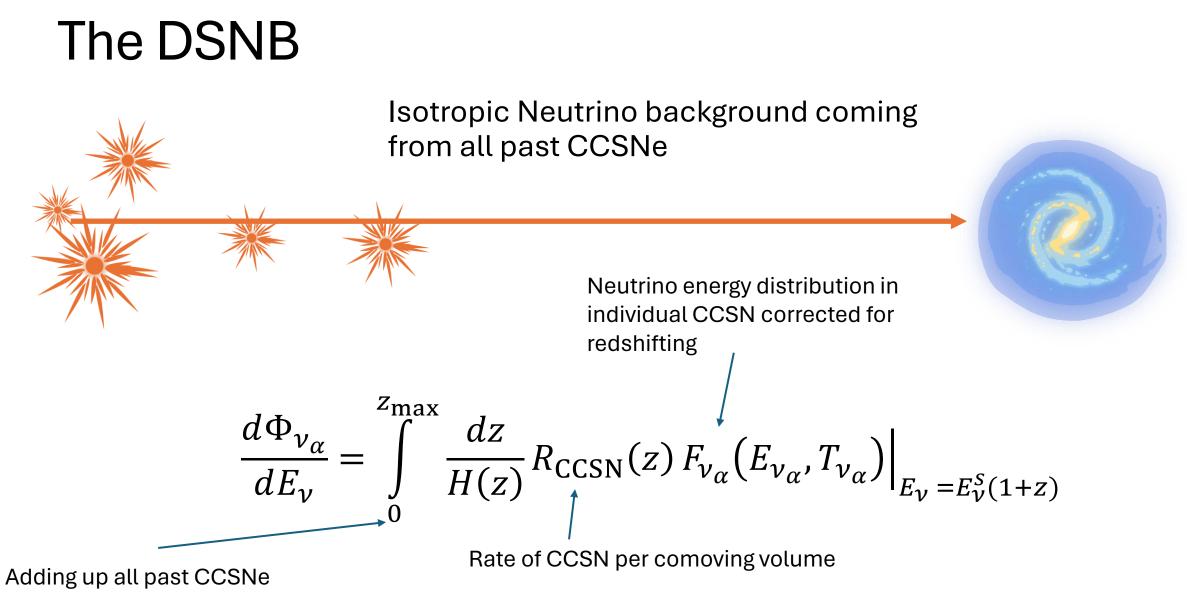


Core Collapse Supernova (CCSN)

- Neutrino emission: $E_{\nu}^{tot} \sim 10^{53} \mathrm{erg}$
- Local rate about 1/century
- Up to 1/s in the observable universe



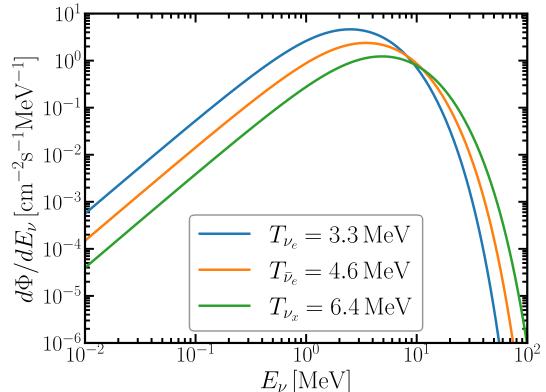
$$F_{\alpha}(E_{\nu_{\alpha}}) \approx \frac{E_{\nu}^{tot}}{6} \frac{120E_{\nu_{\alpha}}^2}{7\pi^4 T_{\alpha}^4} \frac{1}{1 + e^{E_{\alpha}/T_{\alpha}}}$$



DSNB for upscattering of DM?

Not the worst idea!

- MeV energies and abundant flux
- Isotropic background from cosmological distances
- Neutrino interactions arise naturally in many models



BDM flux at earth...

= flux of all DM particles upscattered by DSNB in the Milky Way halo

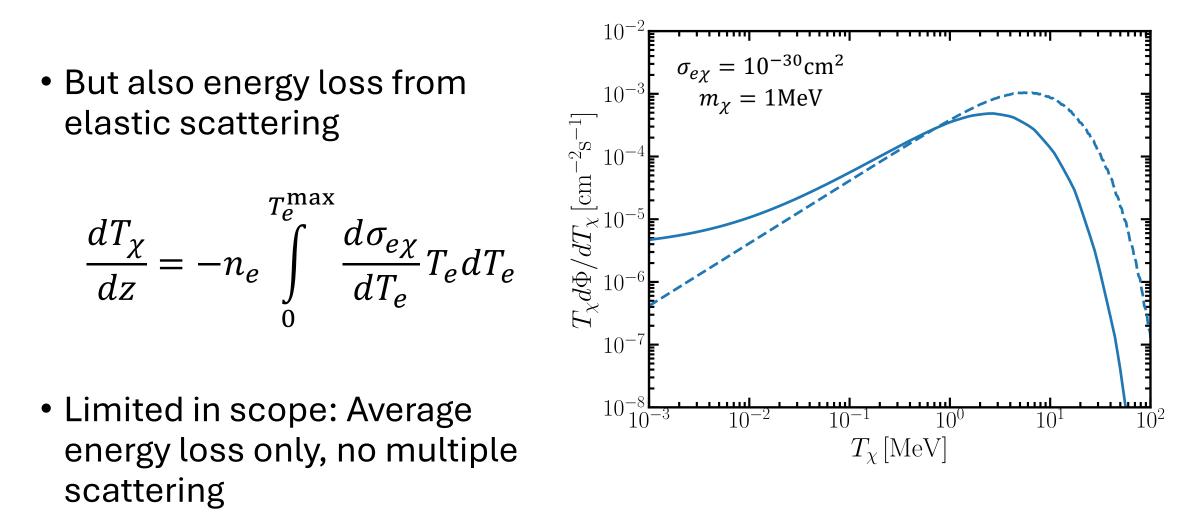
$$\frac{d\Phi_{\chi}}{dT_{\chi}} = \int_{\Omega} \frac{d\Omega}{4\pi} \int_{\text{l.o.s.}} dl \,\rho_{\text{MW}}(r(l,\Omega)) \int dE_{\nu} \frac{1}{m_{\chi}} \frac{d\sigma_{\nu\chi}}{dT_{\chi}} \frac{d\Phi_{\nu}^{\text{DSNB}}}{dE_{\nu}}$$

Calculate upscattering rate of DM by DSNB

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Integrate over all lines of sights and weight by DM density

... and at the detector?



What did we do?

What people did before...

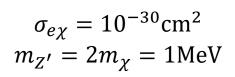
- Assume energy independent interaction
- Approximate solutions to energy loss equation

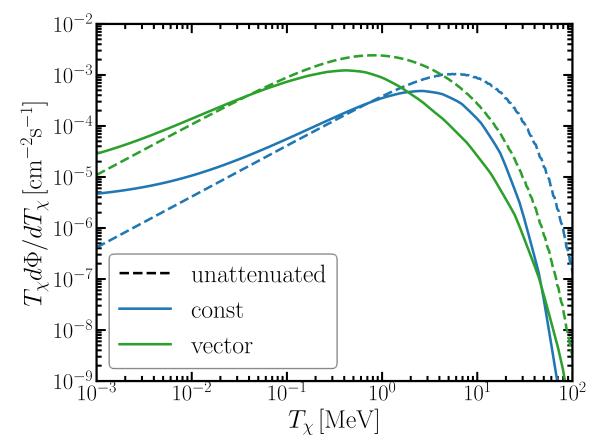
The problem is...

- Different energy scales & extended spectrum
- Approximations definitely not valid!

Overlooked and significant!

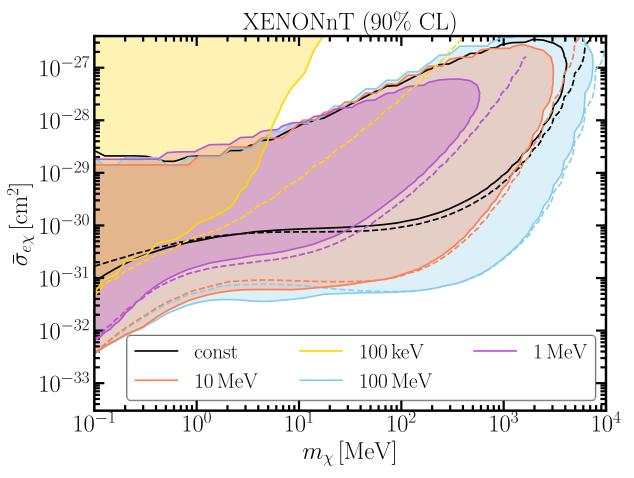
- We have implemented energy loss and energy-dependent cross-sections numerically
- Example of massive vector mediator (Z' with $g_e = g_v$)
- Energy-dependence affects upscattering, attenuation & detection in non-trivial way





Overlooked and significant!

- Large impact on DM model space
- Almost model independent attenuation ceiling
- More models & details see hepph:2403.15367



Conclusion – Take Home

- BDM comes for free & helps with direct detection
- DSNB for boosting is convenient and forgiving
- Overlooked or underappreciated: Energy-dependence and attenuation
- Implications beyond DSNB boosted DM