

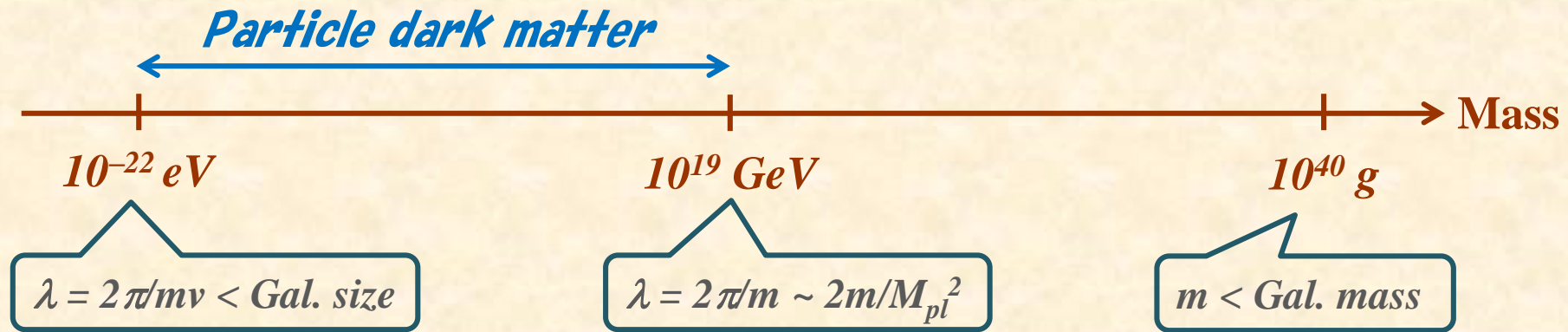
# ***Weak-charged WIMP***

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***Weak-charged WIMP recently attracts many attentions.  
We introduce the WIMP focusing on following questions:  
Why it is attractive and how it can be tested in future.***

# Dark matter hypotheses



## Experimental/Observational anomalies

*Dark matter hypotheses*

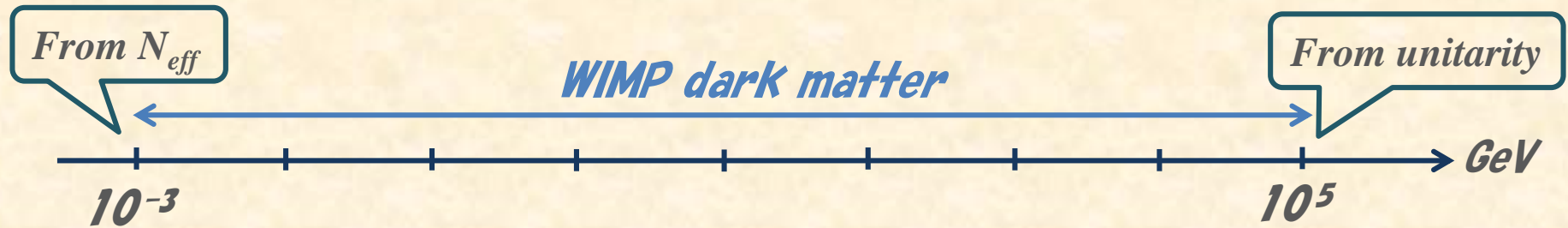
<i>Sterile <math>\nu</math></i>	<i>ADM</i>	<i>Axion</i>	<i>WIMP</i>
<i>SIMP</i>	<i>FIMP</i>	<i>Fuzzy DM</i>	<i>pBH</i>

## Motivations from new physics models

*Phenomenological test of each ansatz. (Present S. & Future P)*

# WIMP hypothesis

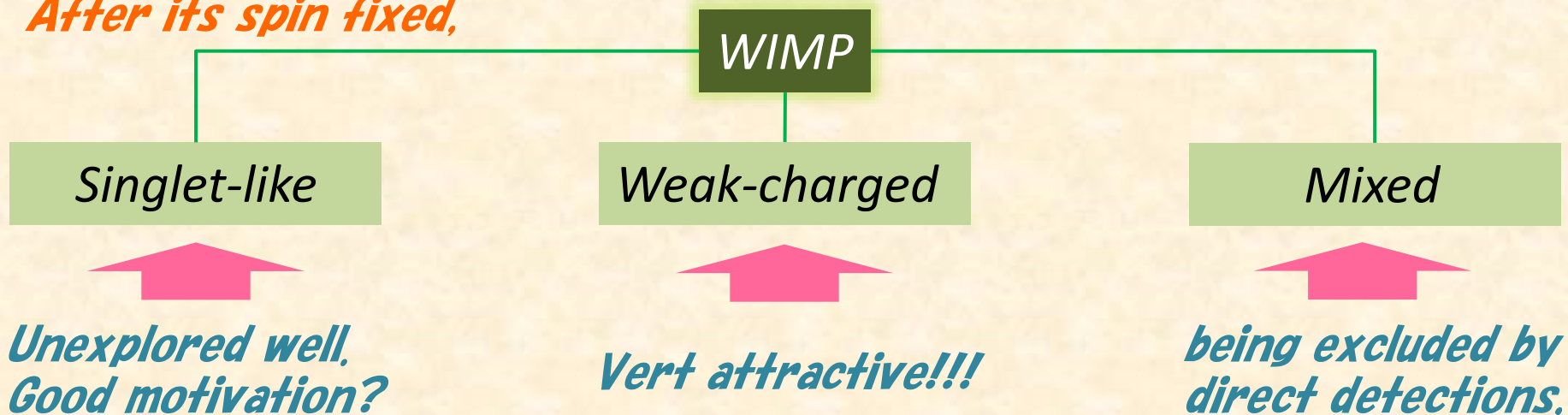
*“Dark matter is a massive, stable and electrically neutral particle, and was in a thermal equilibrium with SM particles in the early universe.”*



*There are many types of WIMP, depending on those quantum numbers.*

*→ Classification of WIMP in terms of its spin and isospin!*

*After its spin fixed,*



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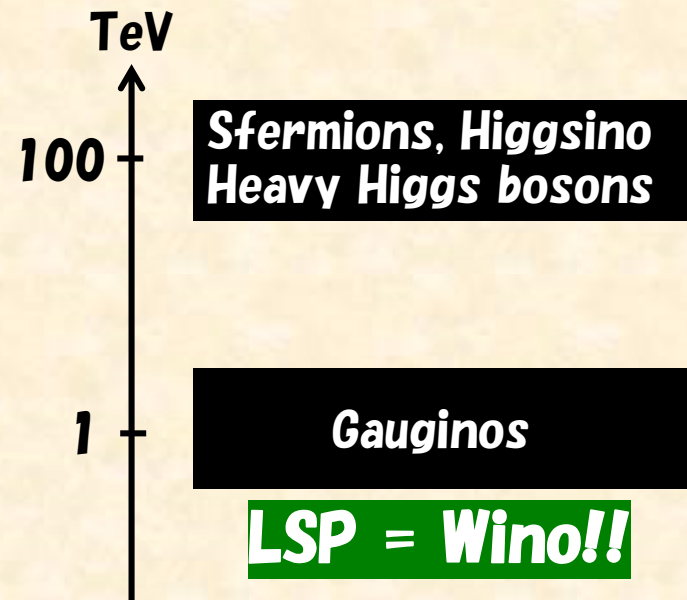
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Theoretical motivation ... Anomaly mediated SUSY breaking scenario

It is known to be the simplest SUSY breaking model consistent with cosmology!

MSSM Simplest mediation  
w/o singlet → SUSY

- ✓ Split SUSY spectrum predicted.
- ✓ Wino (Triplet WIMP) is the LSP.
- ✓ Its mass is predicted to be 3TeV!
- ✓  $m_{\text{LSP}}$  is 0(1)TeV →  $M_{\text{SUSY}}$  is 0(100)TeV.
- ✓ Higgs mass is predicted to be 125GeV.
- ✓ Avoid serious SUSY flavor problems.
- ✓ Free from any cosmological problems.





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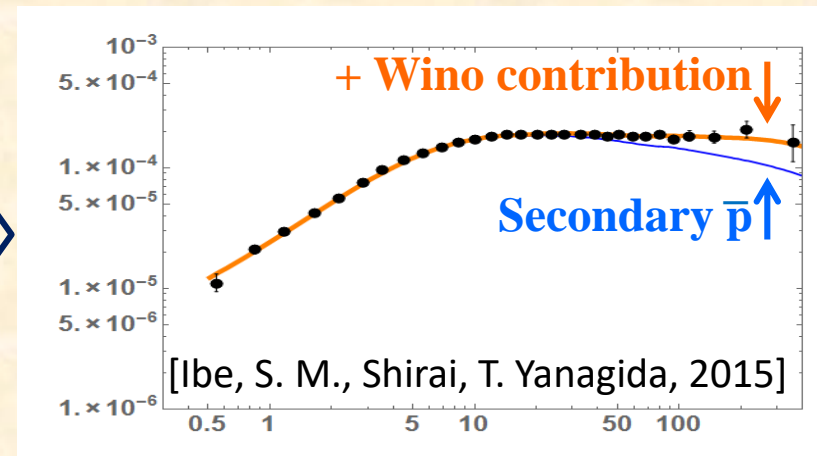
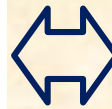
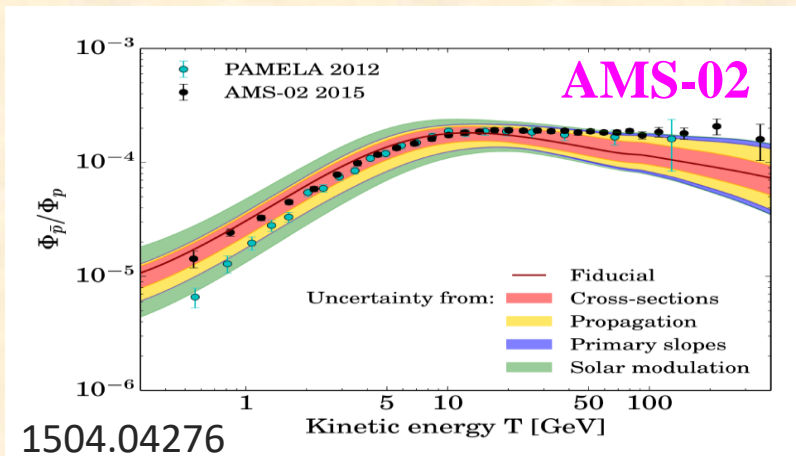
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Phenomenological motivation ... Anti-proton flux observed at AMS-02.

It is consistent with BG, but there is a trend of the deviation at  $E > 100\text{GeV}$ .



If we include the Triplet WIMP contribution, the fitting becomes better.  
(There is no new physics parameters we can vary, for  $m_T = 3\text{TeV}$ .)

The diagram illustrates the production of a neutral wino and a pion in a proton-proton collision. Two protons, represented by blue vertical ovals, interact. The top proton emits a gluon ( $g$ ) and a quark ( $q$ ). The bottom proton emits a quark ( $q$ ). The gluon and the quark from the bottom proton form a  $W, Z, \gamma$  vertex. This vertex then splits into a wino and an anti-wino. The quark from the top proton and the wino form a neutral wino. The anti-wino and the quark from the bottom proton form a  $W$  vertex, which then splits into a quark ( $u$ ) and an anti-quark ( $\bar{d}$ ), which together form a pion ( $\pi$ ).

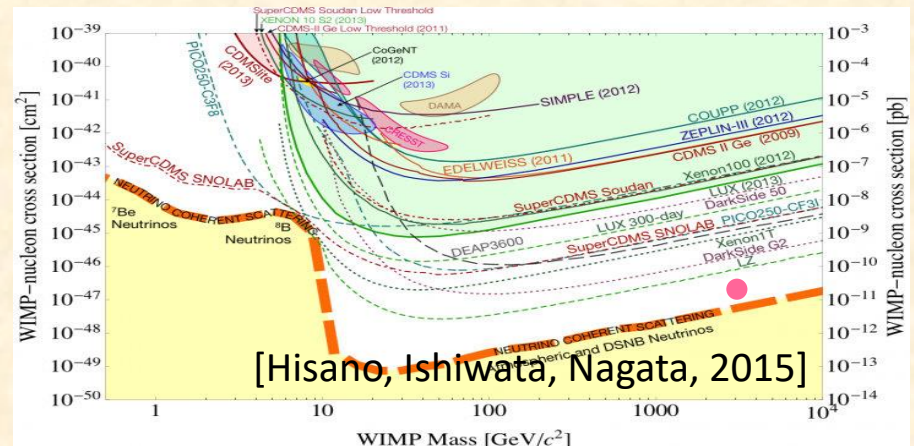
→  $m_T < 460 \text{ GeV}$

→  $m_T < 1\text{TeV}$

→  $m_T < 3\text{TeV}$

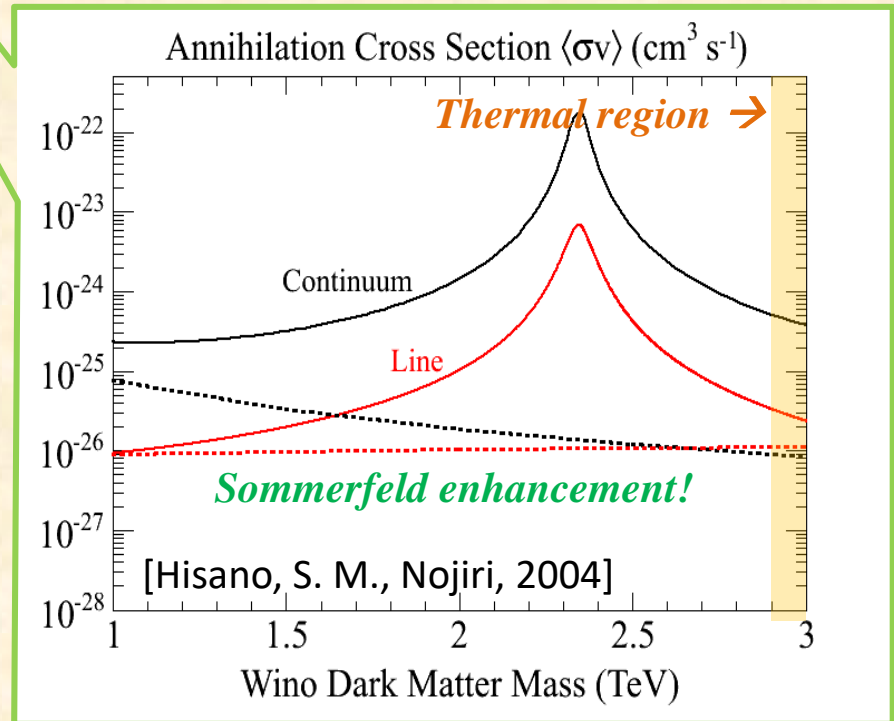
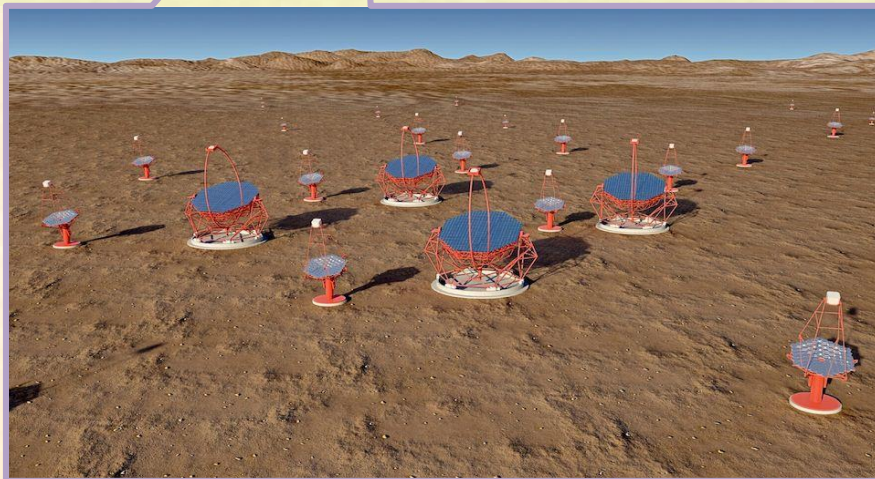
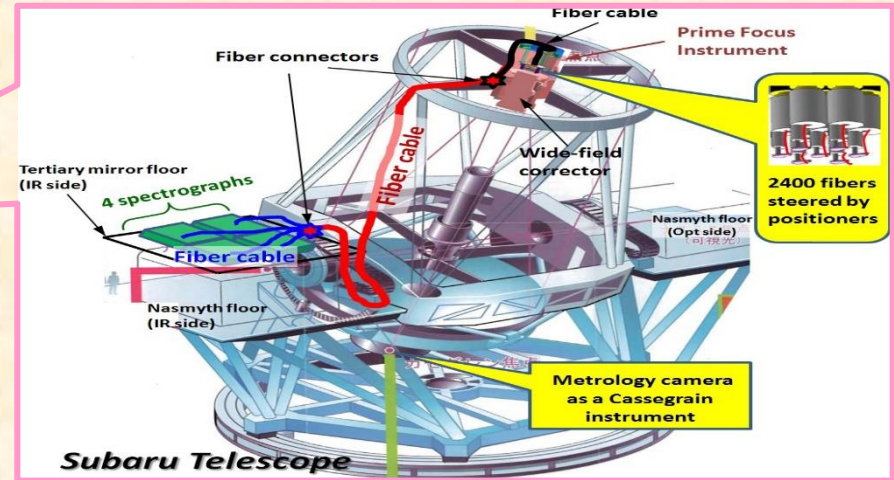
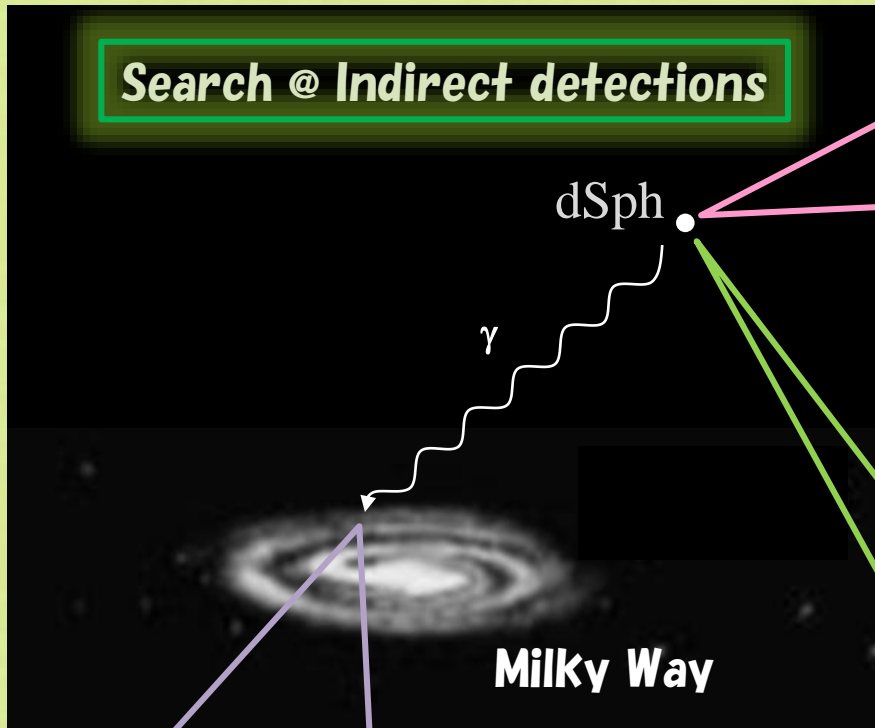
The figure displays six Feynman diagrams for the process  $q\bar{q} \rightarrow g$ , organized into two columns and three rows. The left column shows diagrams with a  $W/Z$  boson exchange, and the right column shows diagrams with a  $q/Q$  loop or a  $h$  boson exchange.

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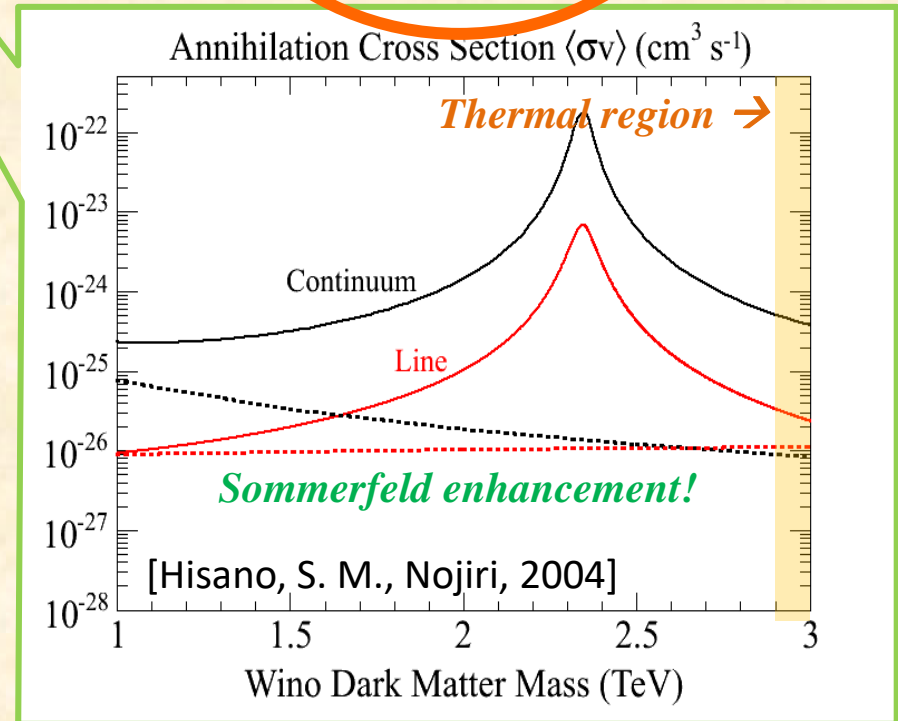
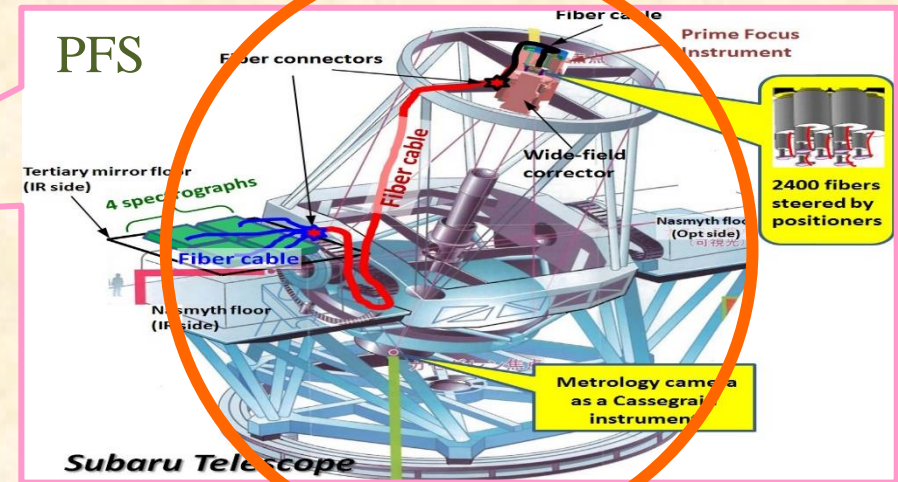
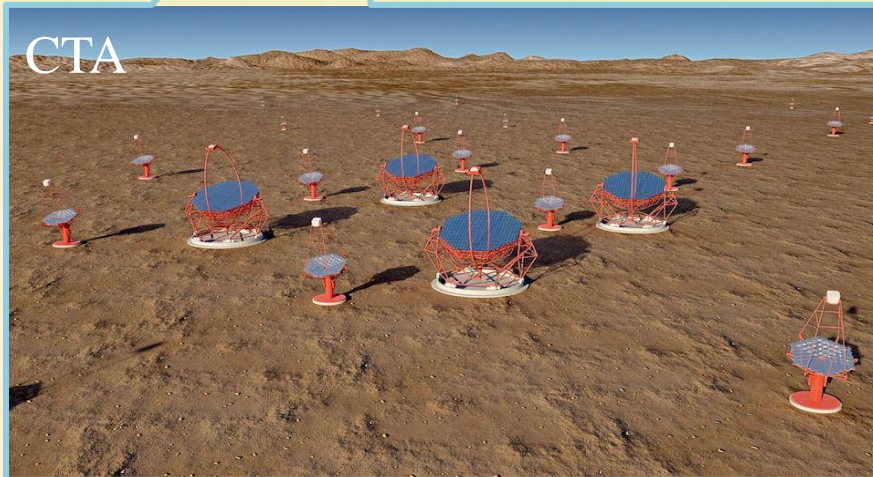
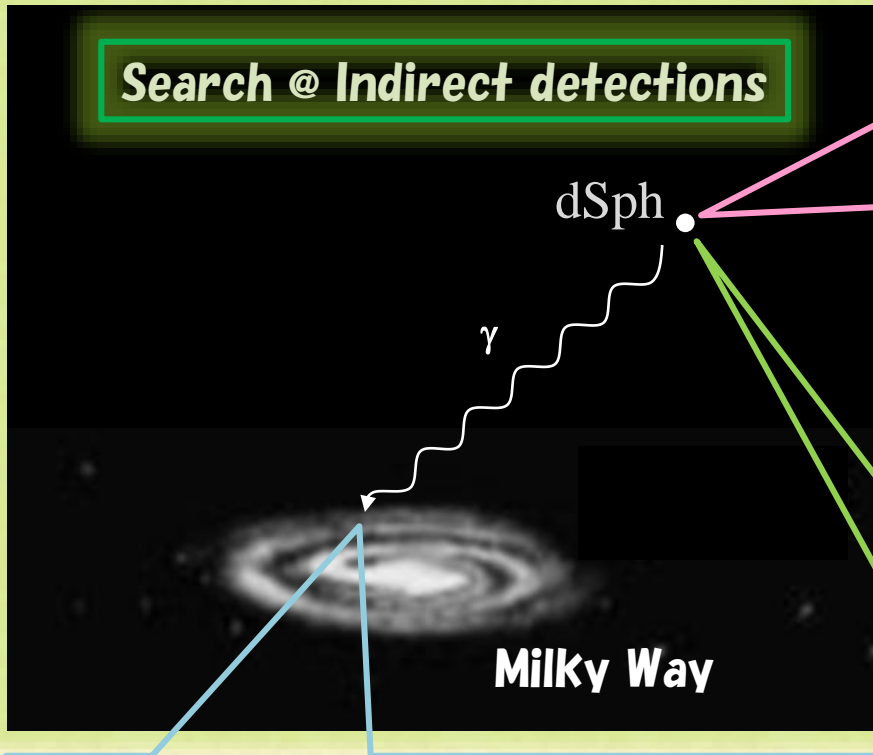
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## Theory side

*Collisionless Boltzmann eq.*



*Jean's equation derived.*

*Distribution of member stars  
[ $f(x, v)$  of the member stars]*



*DM mass distribution [ $\rho(x)$ ]*

*Bayesian  
analysis*

## Observation side

*Astrophysical observations*

*Photometric data:*

*Locations of the member stars, etc. are obtained.*

*Spectroscopy data:*

*Velocity of the member stars, etc. are obtained.*

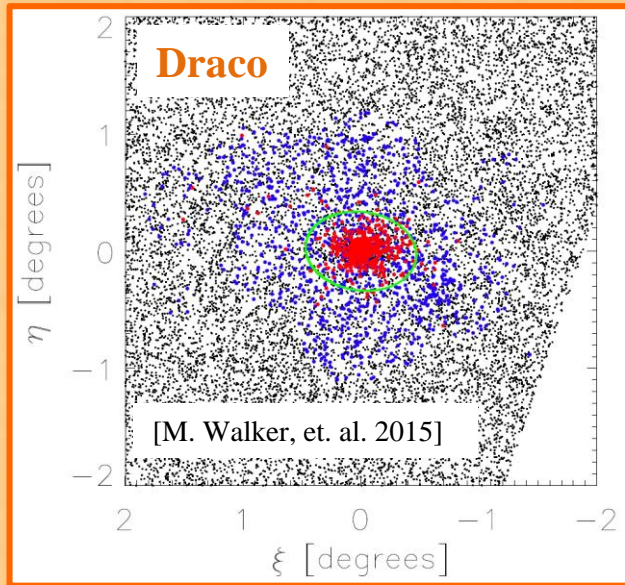


*DM profile  $\rho(x)$  obtained. → **J-factor** is evaluated as the pdf of the analysis.*

## *Systematic errors associated with the J-factor determination*

- ✓ *The systematic error coming from the non-spherical nature of dSphs.*
- ✓ *The systematic error coming from the contamination of foreground stars.*
- ✓ *The systematic error coming from binaries composed of member stars.*
- ✓ *The systematic error coming from asymmetry of velocity dissipations.*

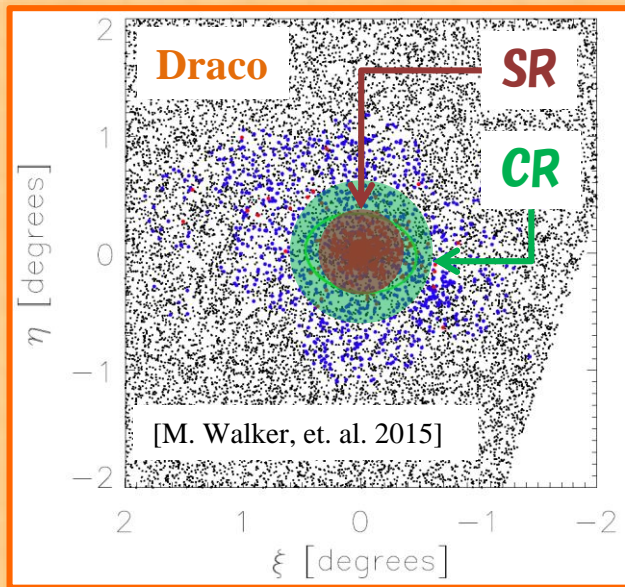
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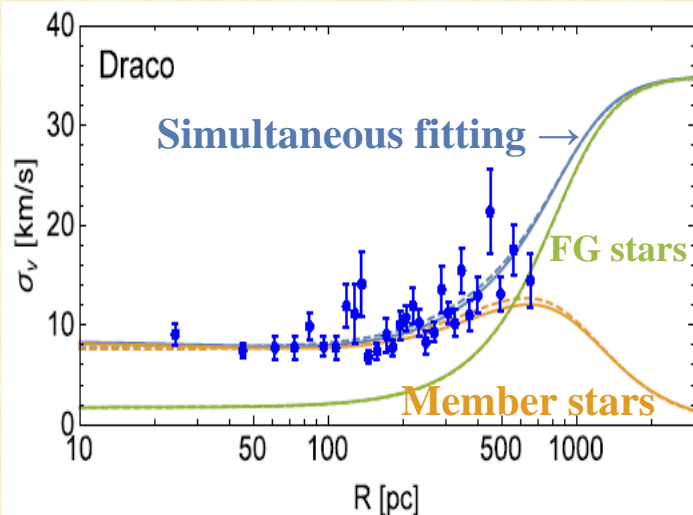
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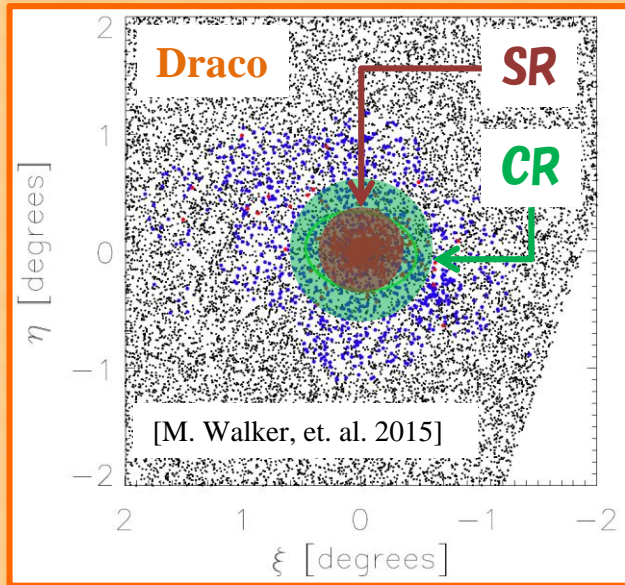
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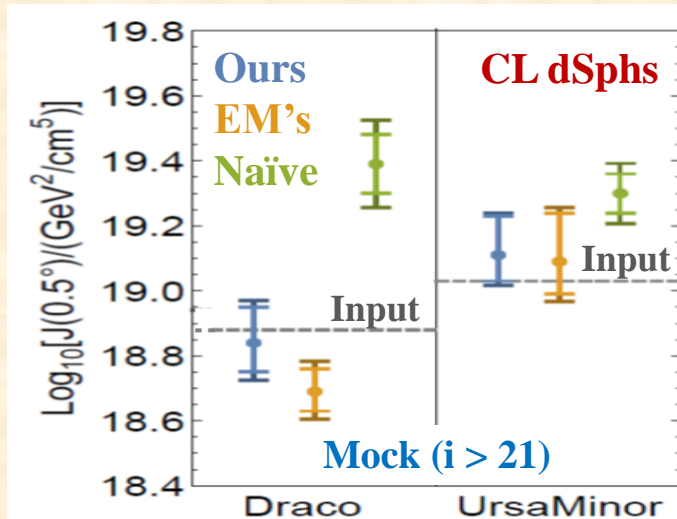


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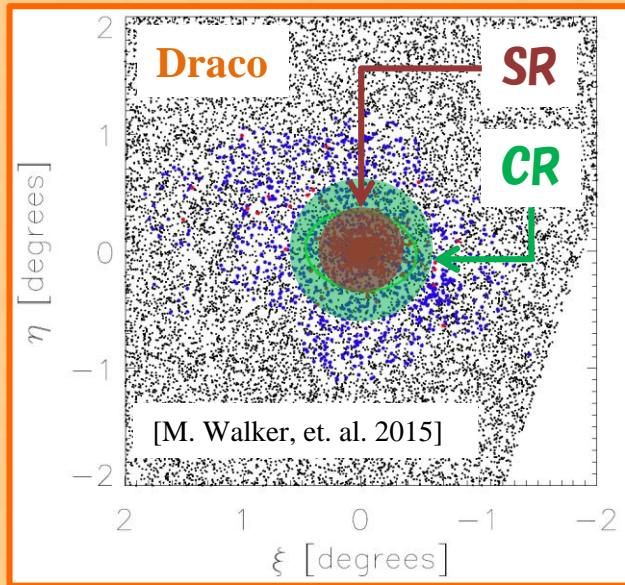
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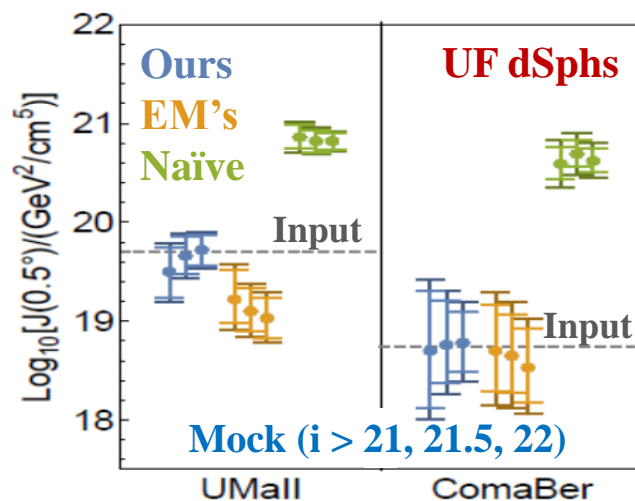
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# Summary

- **WIMP which has a weak charge** attracts many attentions after the Higgs discovery. Only indirect dark matter detections allow us to detect the WIMP in near future, for it has  $O(1)$  TeV mass.
- Among various indirect dark matter detections, **the observation of gamma-rays from dSphs** are the most robust one to detect the signal of, or to put a constraint on the TeV scale WIMP.
- It is important to predict the signal flux for this purpose, and it requires **the careful estimation of J-factors** involving the treatment of FG star contamination and the DM & stellar non-sphericity, etc. Future spectroscopic measurements such as **the PFS in the SuMIRe project** will play a very important role!



# Backup (Triplet-like Fermion WIMP)

## Field Theory Lagrangian of WIMP

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Non-relativistic expansion and introducing a 'composite' field describing WIMP 2-body states.

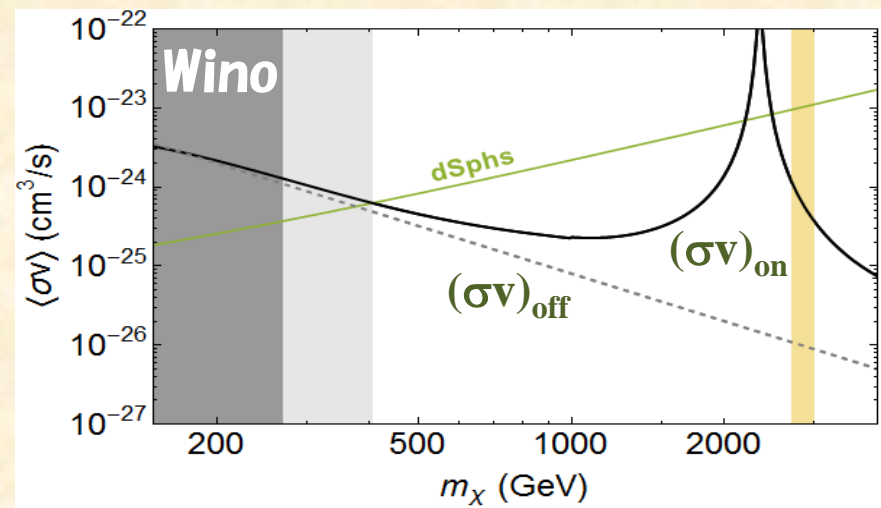
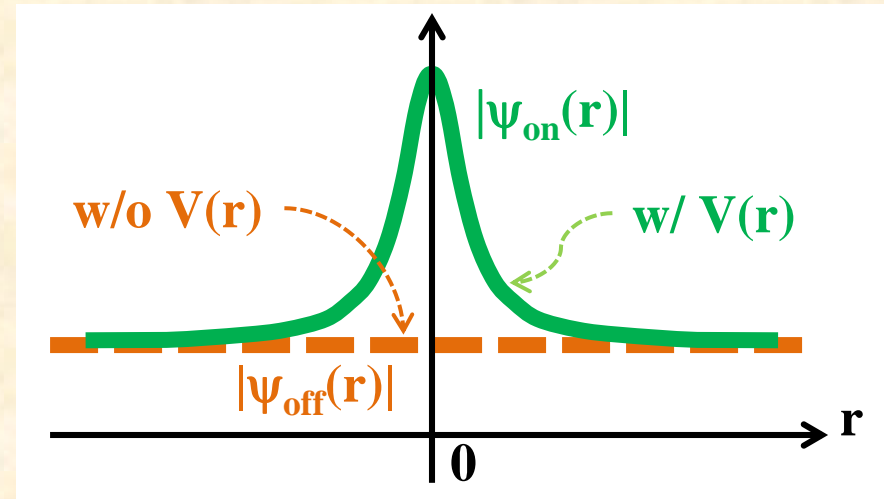
The Schrodinger eq. is obtained as EOM of the composite field.

$$[-\nabla^2/m + V(r)]\psi(r) = 0$$

WIMP Annihilation cross section is obtained by the formula:

$$(\sigma v)_{on} = (|\psi_{on}(0)|^2/|\psi_{off}(0)|^2) (\sigma v)_{off}$$

Weak long-range force increase the wave function at origin, for it acts as a attractive force!!!



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