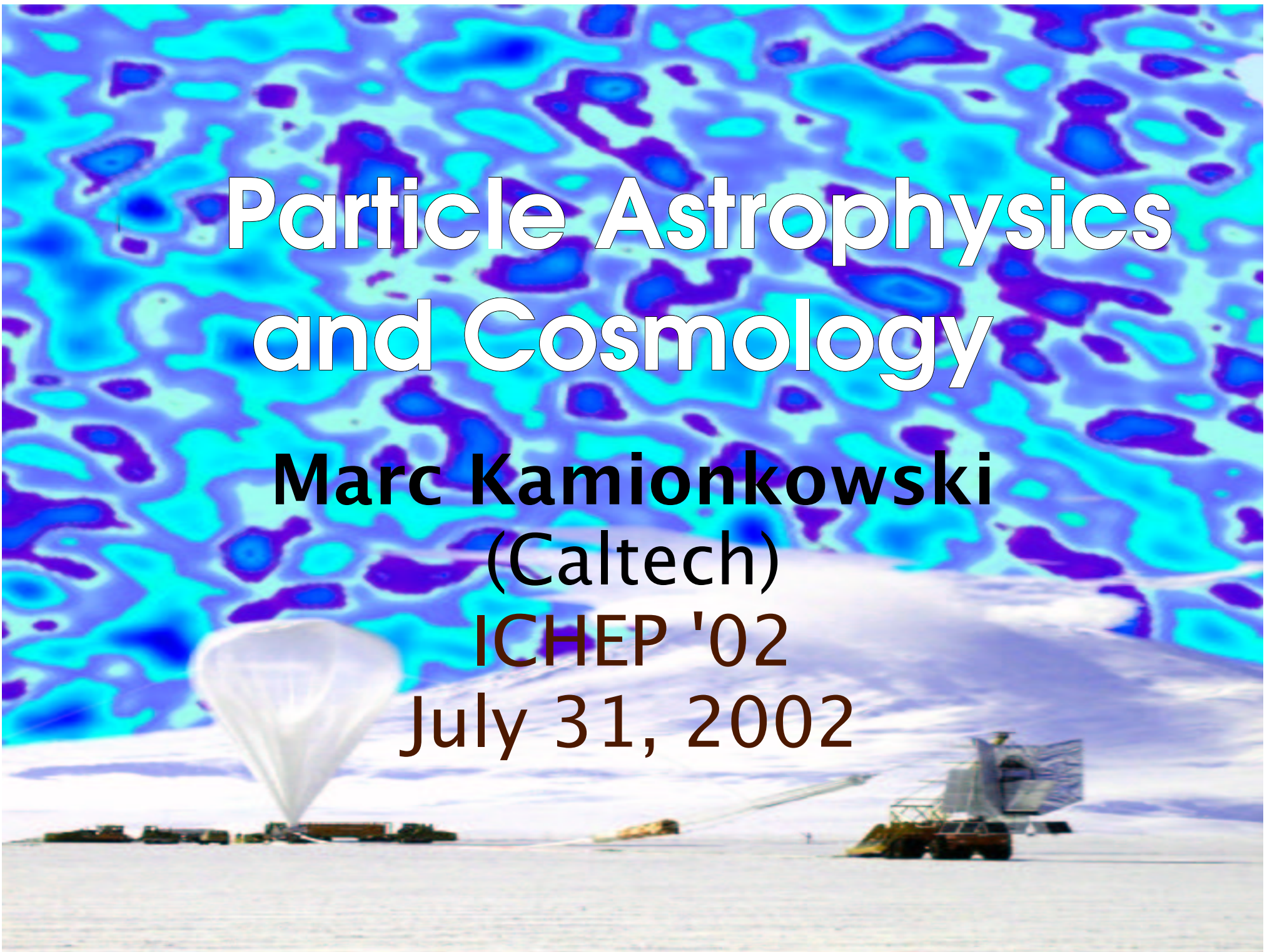


Particle Astrophysics and Cosmology

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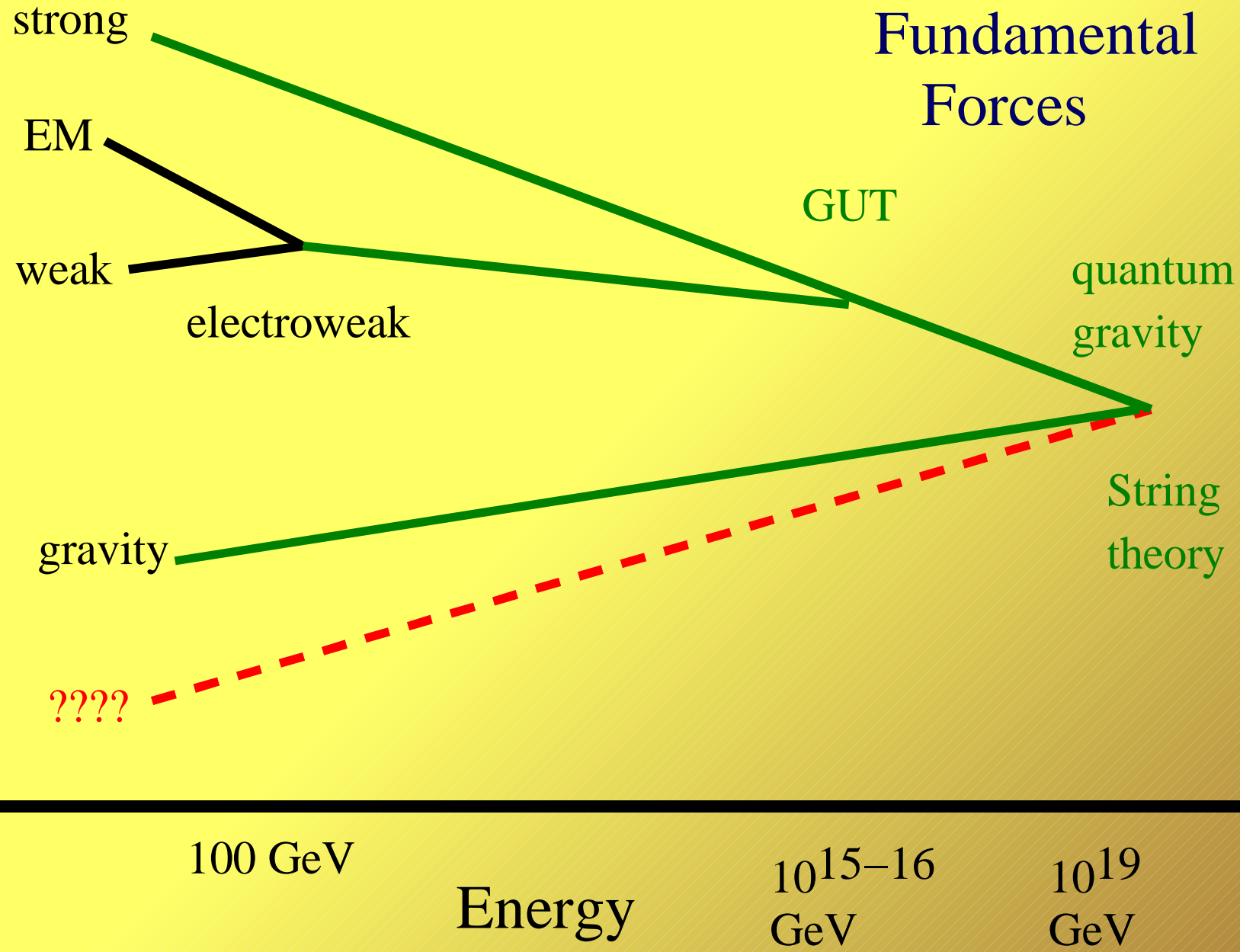
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Topics in Particle Astrophysics and Cosmology:

- I. Dark matter and relic particles
- II. Gamma rays and x rays (GLAST, STACEE, VERITAS....)
- III. The CMB and inflation
- IV. Structure formation, cosmological parameters,
dark energy
- V. Ultrahigh energy cosmic rays
- VI. Gravitational radiation
- VII. Neutrino astrophysics
- VIII. Early universe and tests of fundamental physics
brane worlds and large extra dimensions

*(see, e.g., Akerib, Carroll, MK, Ritz, summary
of P4 Working Group at Snowmass 2002,
hep-ph/0201178)*

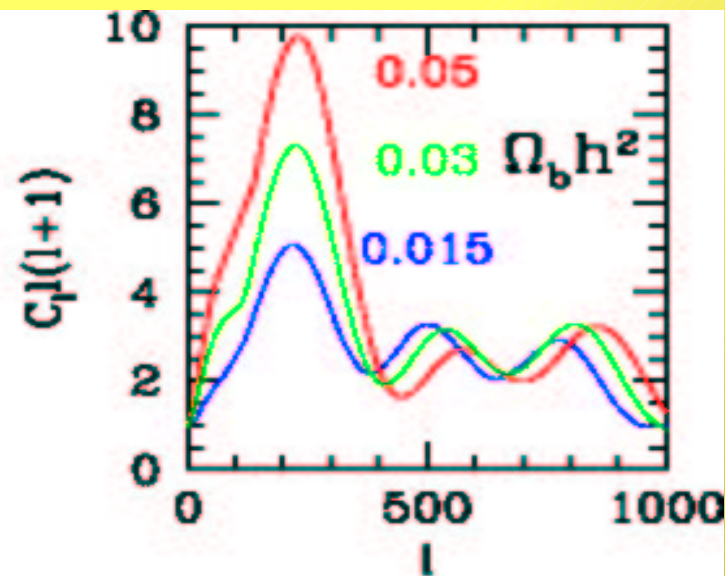
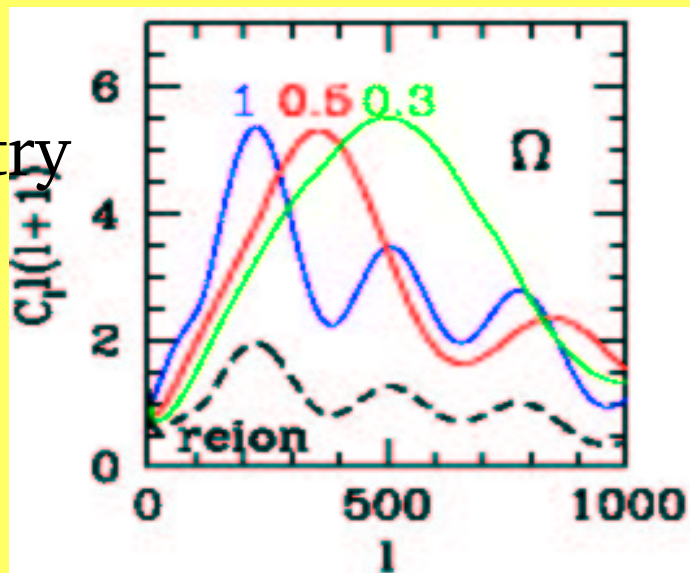


Astrophysics/cosmology and advances in fundamental physics; history:

- Kepler's and Newton's laws
- Discovery of helium
- Serendipitous discovery of positrons, muons in cosmic rays
- Big bang nucleosynthesis and number of light neutrinos
- Cosmological constraints to stable neutrino masses
- Solar and atmospheric neutrinos and neutrino masses
- Astrophysical verifications of general relativity
 - Eddington and bending of light
 - expansion of Universe
 - pulsar timing and gravitational waves

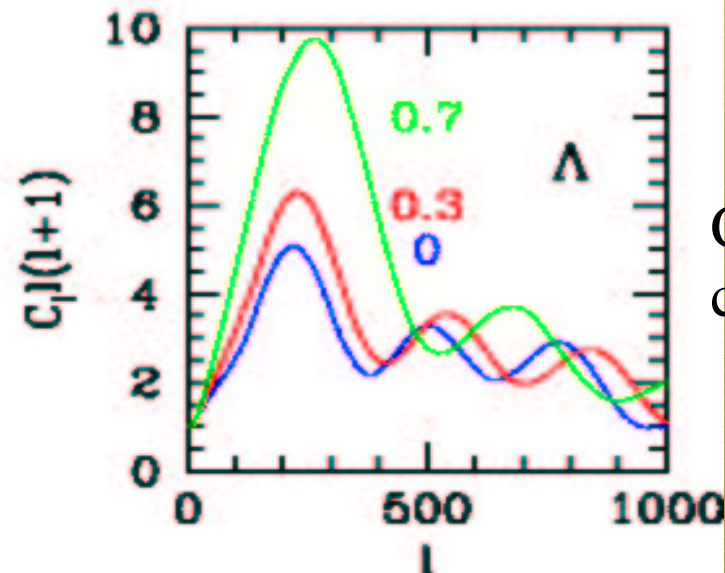
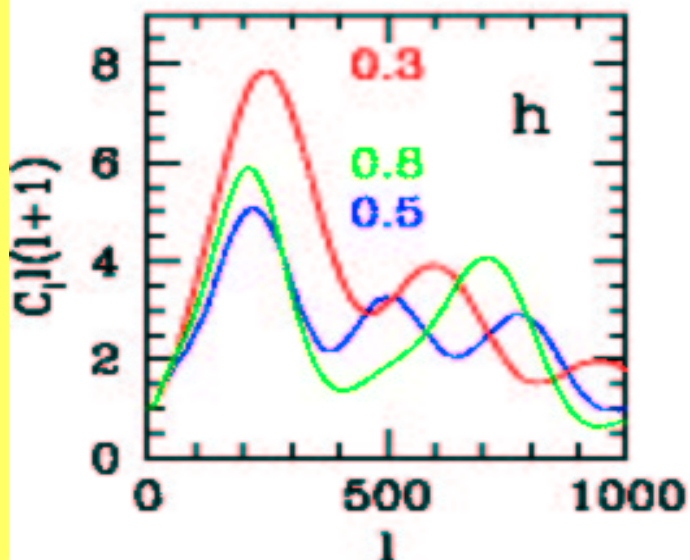
I. The Cosmic Microwave Background and Inflation

Geometry



Baryon density

Hubble constant

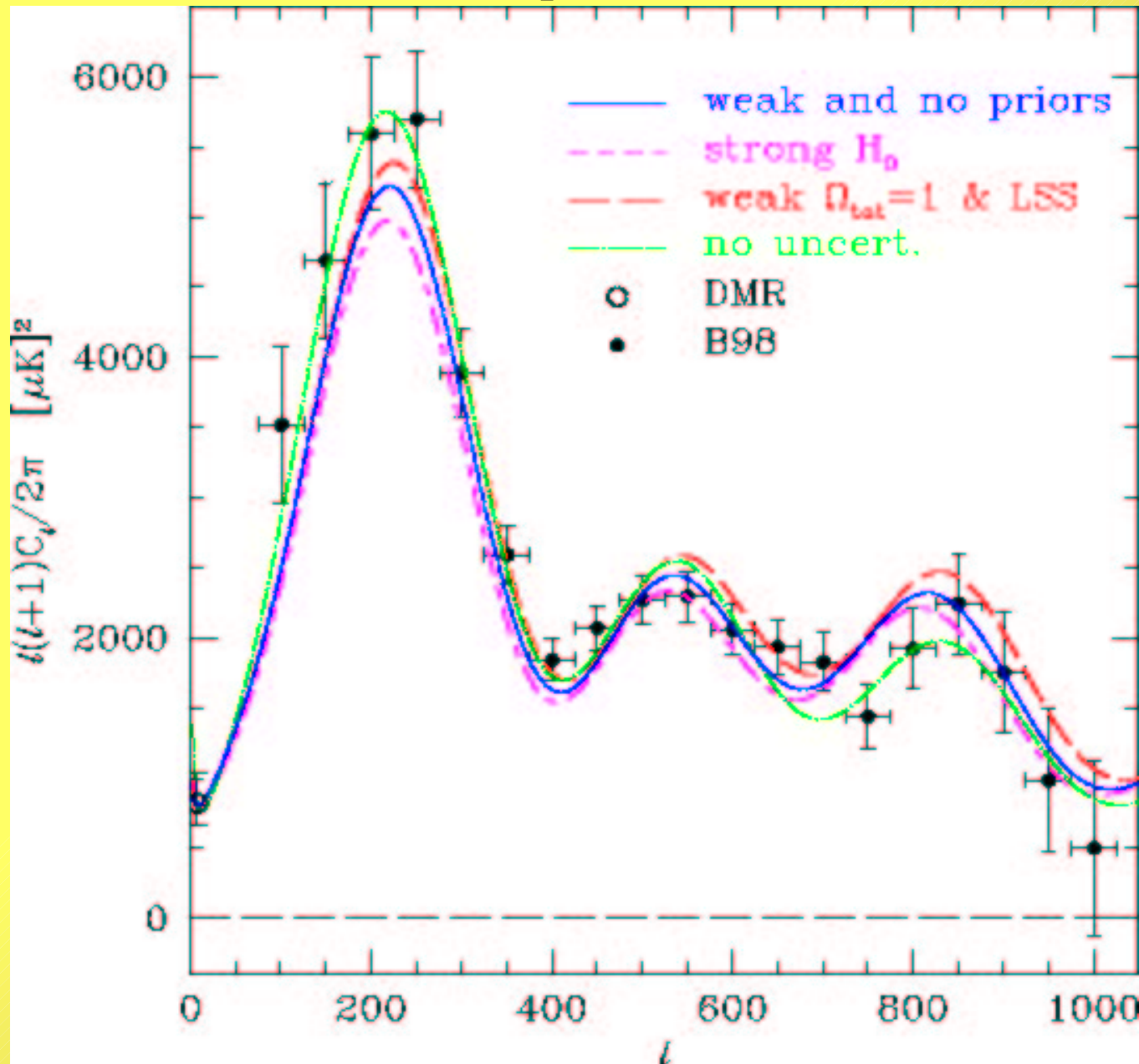


Cosmological constant

Jungman, MK, Kosowsky, Spergel 1996

Results!!!

Netterfield et al. (BOOMERanG) astro-ph/0104460 (also from DASI/MAXIMA)



Current results:

show that Universe is flat —————→ ***Inflation!!***
determine primordial seeds for large scale structure
independently verify big bang nucleosynthesis
confirm existence of nonbaryonic dark matter
suggest 70% of total energy density is some
negative pressure dark energy (especially when
combined with dynamical measurements indicating
matter density of 30%)

Physics is simple and peak structure is distinctive,
so most results (especially for geometry) are robust.

...show is not over!! What we have seen so far is just tip of the
iceberg; MAP and Planck will improve precision of current
measurements by order of magnitude.



The big bang !!!

quantum gravity, strings???

GUT \Rightarrow electroweak, strong?

PQ symmetry breaking??

SUSY breaking??

electroweak \rightarrow EM, weak

quarks \rightarrow n, p

Nucleosynthesis:

$n + p \rightarrow \text{H, D, He, Li}$

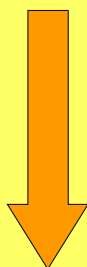
Decoupling: ($e^- + p \rightarrow H$)

galaxies form

today



INFLATION



10^{-43} sec

10^{-22} sec

10^{-9} sec

Seconds

10^{10} yr

$T \sim 10^{19}$ GeV

$T \sim 100$ GeV

$T \sim \text{MeV}$

$T \sim \text{meV}$

10^{-36} sec

10^{-3} sec

10^5 yr

$T \sim 10^{16}$ GeV

$T \sim 100$ MeV

$T \sim \text{eV}$

CMB tests of inflation:

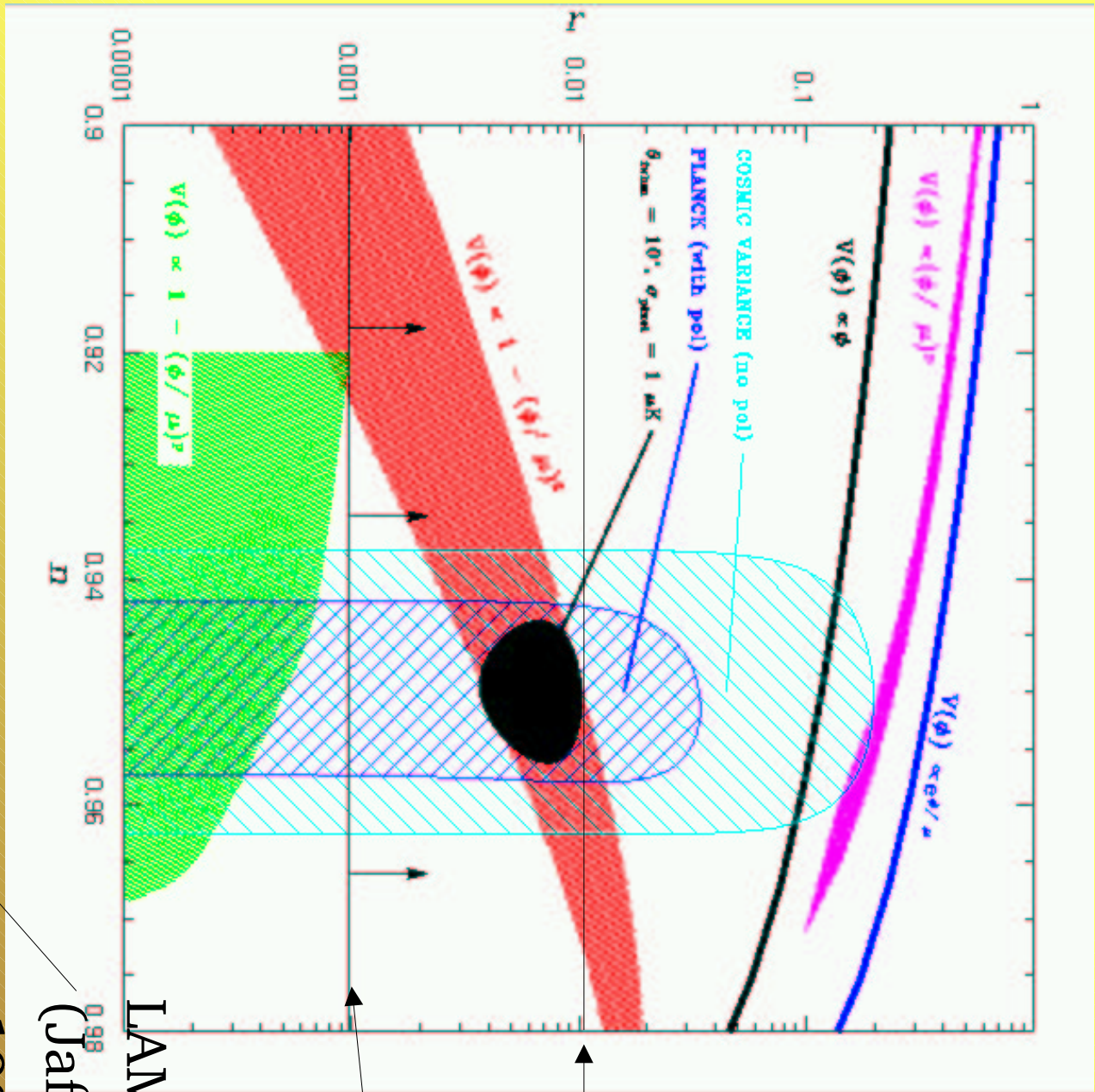
Recent CMB shows are on right track with inflation.
What next? Determine energy scale of inflation!!

Inflation robustly predicts gravitational-wave background with amplitude proportional to square of energy scale of inflation (Abbott&Wise 1984).

Detection of inflationary gravitational waves through CMB polarization can provide "smoking gun" for inflation at GUT scale.

(MK, Kosowsky, Stebbins 1997; Seljak, Zaldarriaga 1997)

Gravitational–Wave Amplitude (Energy scale of inflation)²



Planck

LAMB

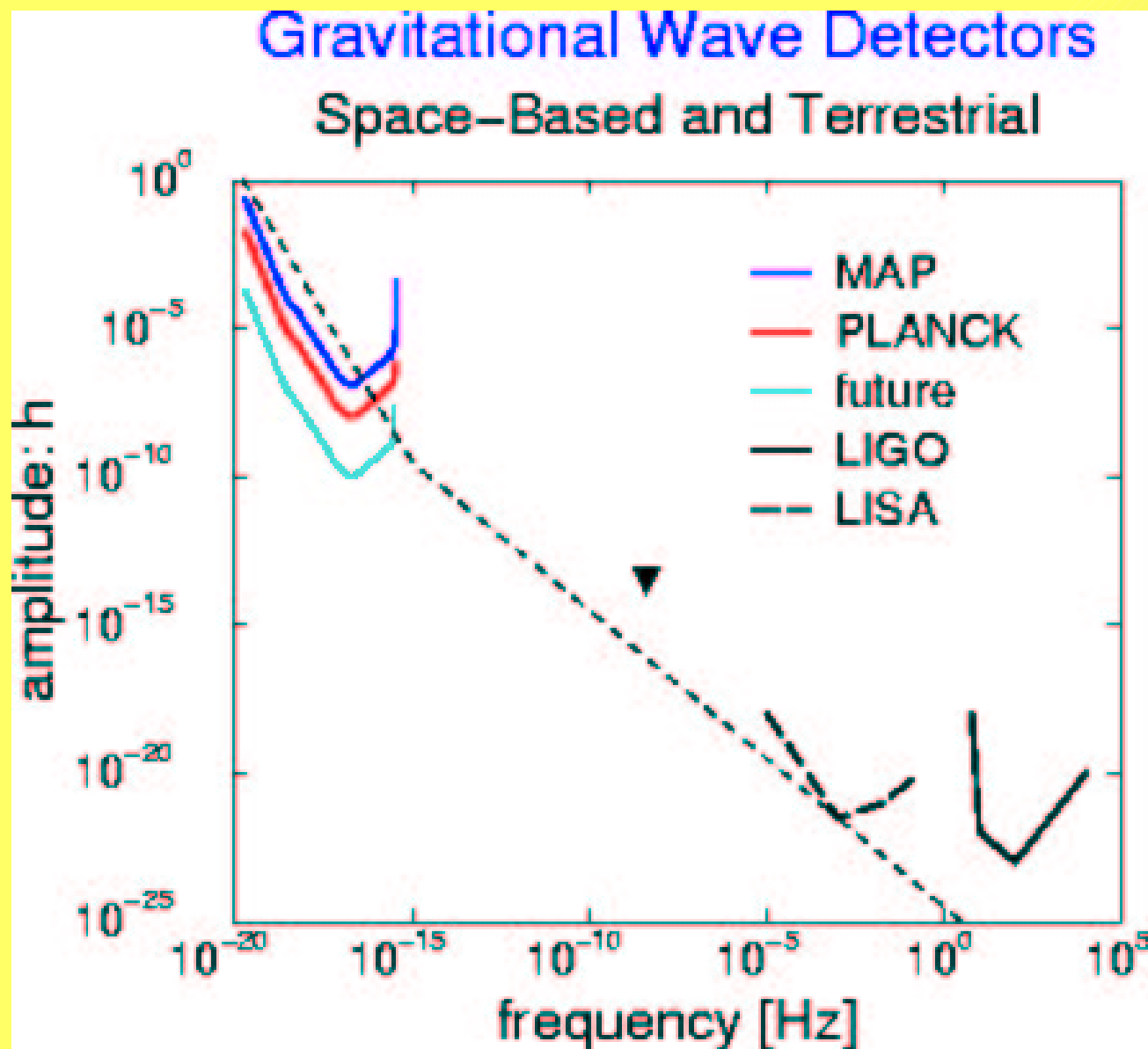
LAMB + scan

(Jaffe, Wang, MI

1999)

Gravitational waves: Another probe of the inflaton potential:

$$\text{GW amplitude } h(\nu) \Leftrightarrow V(\phi)$$



Caldwell, MK,
Wadley

Brief aside: CMB detection of parity violation from Planck scale physics

(Lue, Wang, MK, 1999)

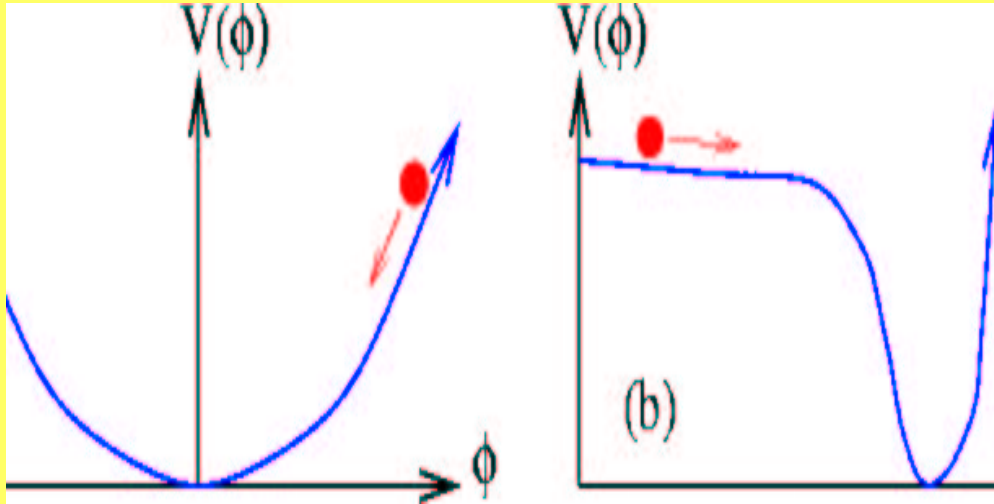
Certain cross correlations between temperature and polarization components can arise only if parity is violated.

Two examples:

$\phi F^{\mu\nu} \tilde{F}_{\mu\nu}$ Rolling scalar field
with P,T violating coupling
to EM

$\phi \epsilon^{\mu\nu\rho\sigma} R_{\mu\nu\alpha\beta} R_{\rho\sigma}^{\alpha\beta}$ P,T violating coupling
to gravity can produce
preponderance of right
versus left handed GWs during inflation

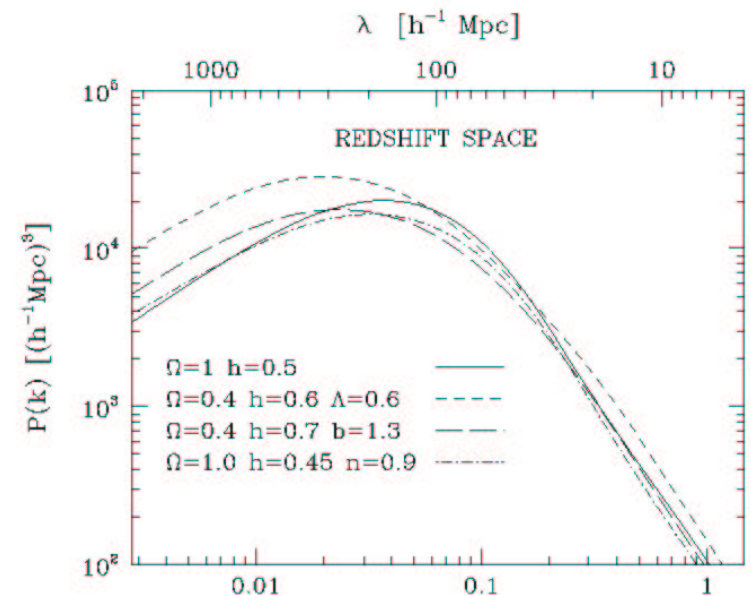
II. Large scale structure and inflation



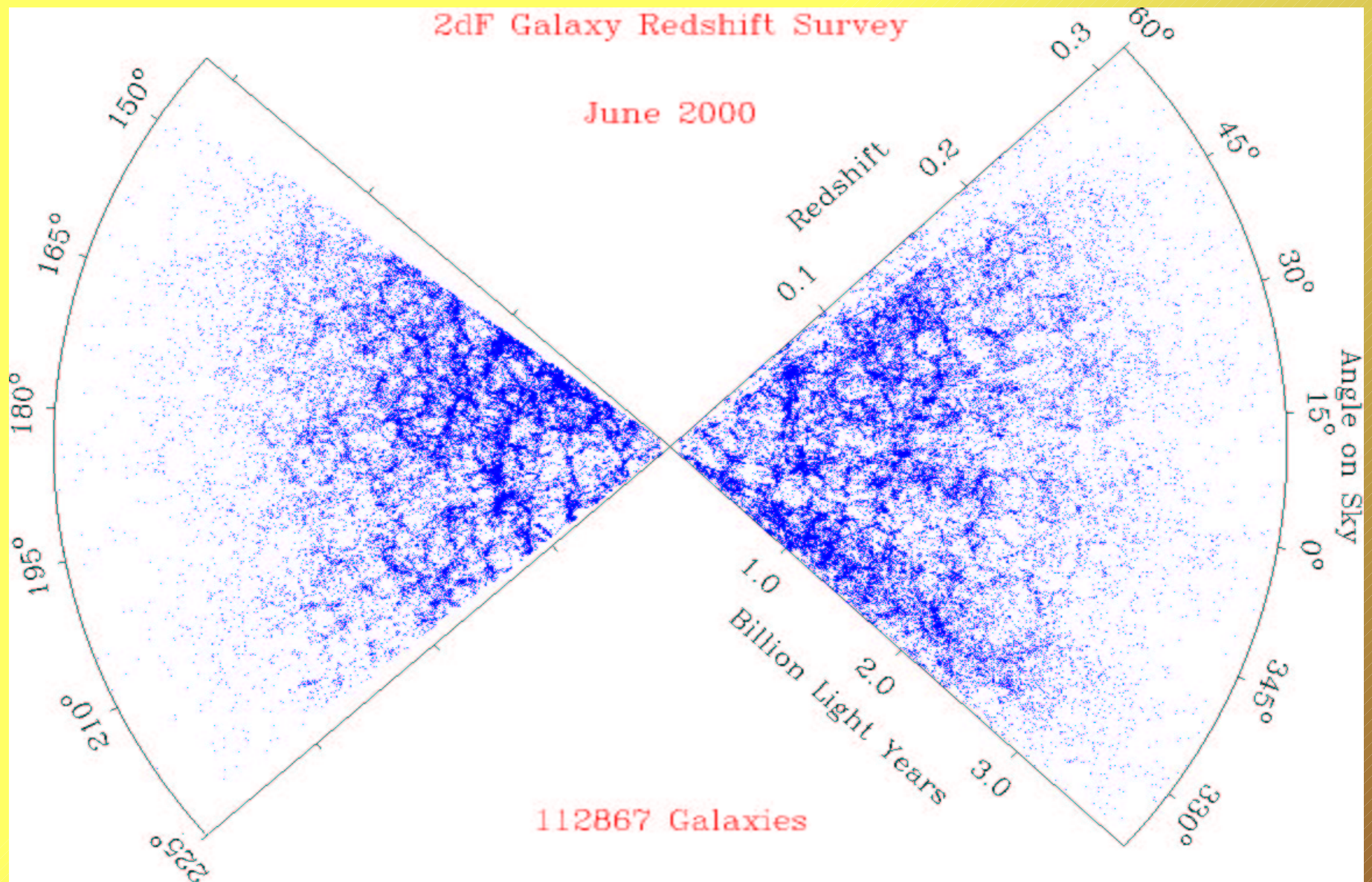
Inflaton
potential



Matter power
spectrum



Galaxy megasurveys now mapping mass distribution over huge volumes (2dF and SDSS)



Forecast SDSS Power Spectrum

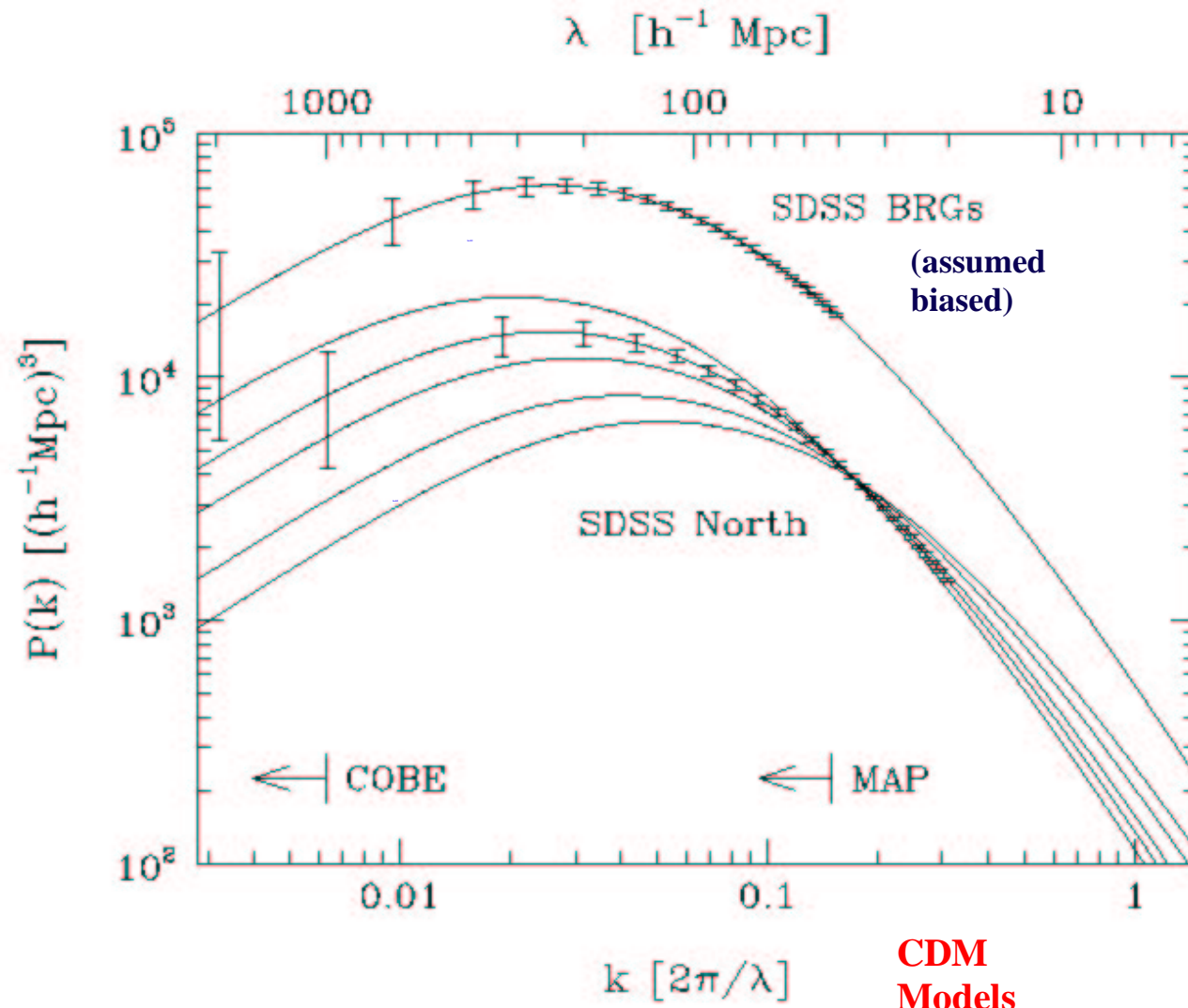


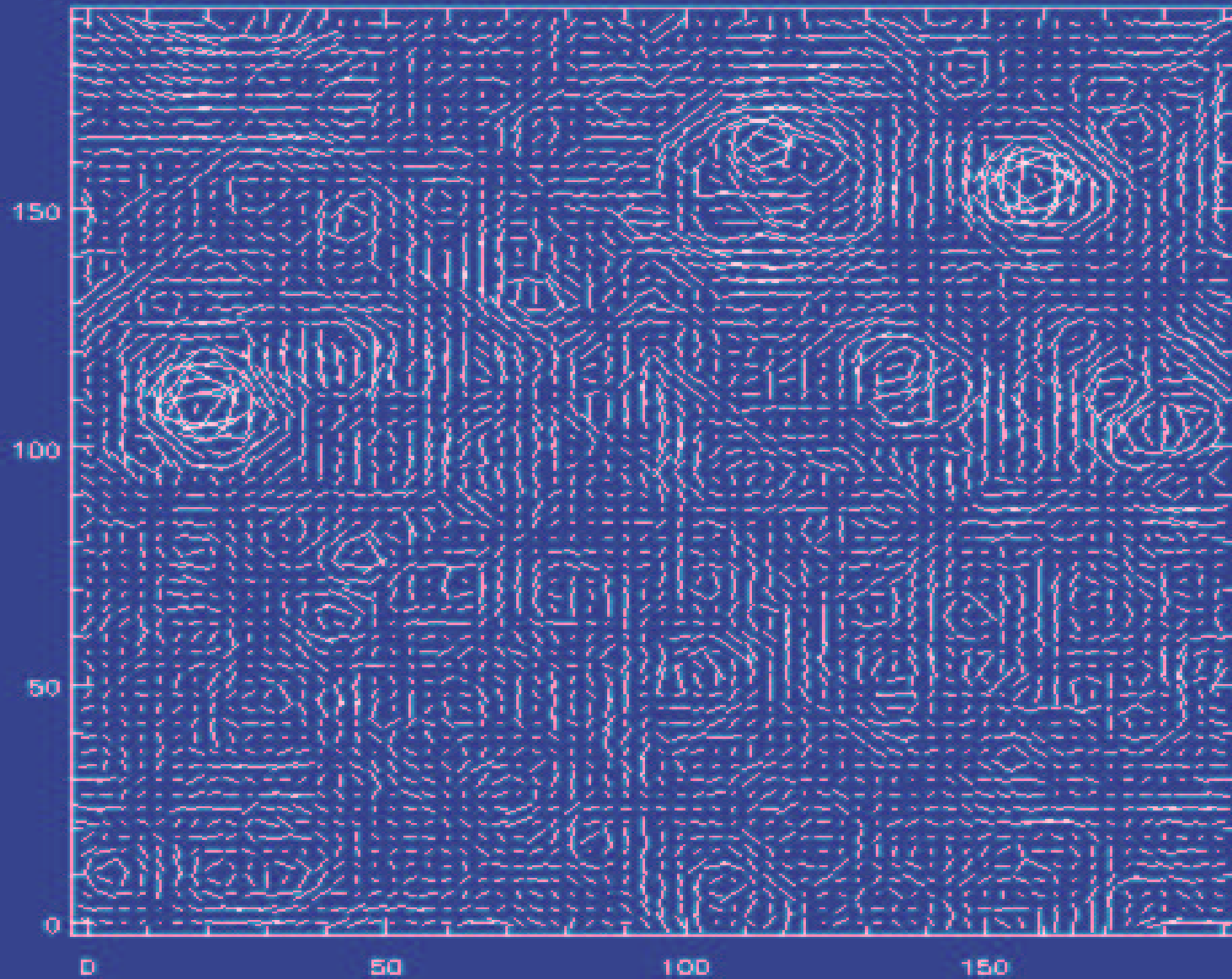
Fig. 3.— Predicted uncertainties in the power spectrum estimated from a volume-limited ($R_{\text{max}} = 500h^{-1} \text{ Mpc}$) sample of SDSS North and for the Bright Red Galaxy sample (upper set of error bars). These errors assume that the true power spectrum is that of an $\Omega h = 0.25$ CDM model and that the BRGs are more clustered than normal galaxies. Plotted for comparison to the SDSS North errors are CDM power spectra (normalized to $\sigma_8 = 1$) for a range of Ωh from 0.2 (uppermost curve) to 0.5 (lowest curve) and indications of the range of comoving scales probed by the COBE and MAP CMB anisotropy experiments.

Cosmic Shear

First detection (by several independent groups) of "cosmic shear", weak gravitational lensing due to large scale mass inhomogeneities

Probes large–scale distribution of *mass* rather than of *galaxies*.

...and mapping of dark matter around clusters has become routine.



Possible, e.g., with SNAP

Inflation: What Else??

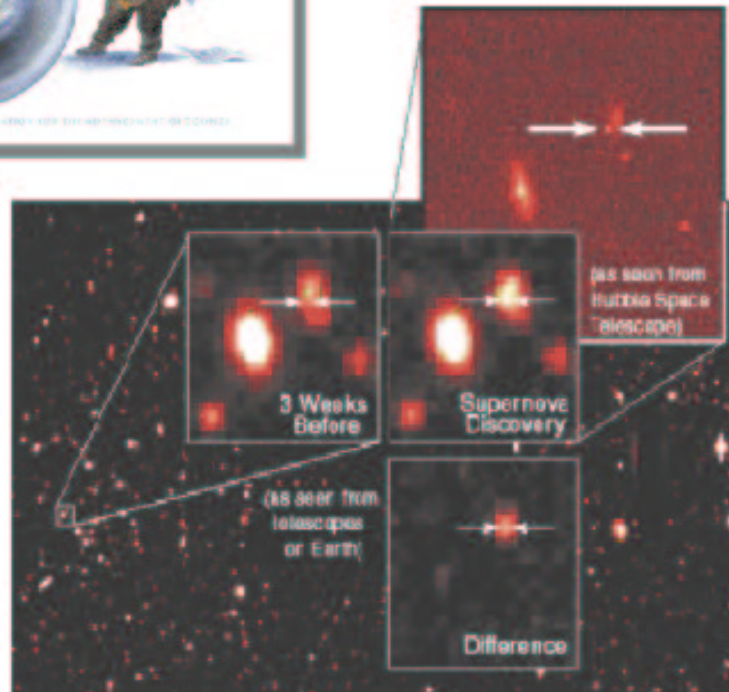
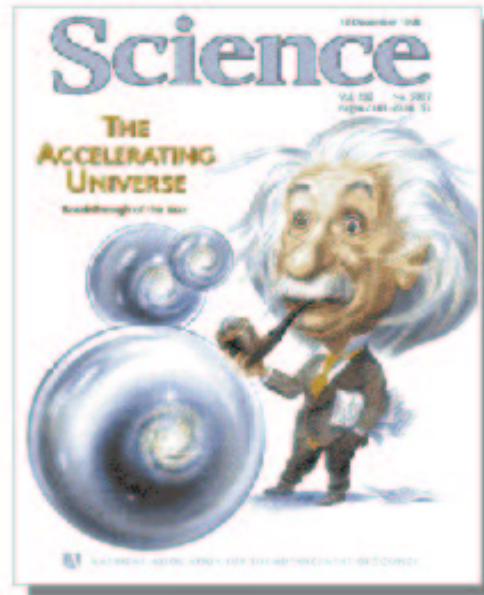
Inflation \Rightarrow distribution of primordial density perturbations is Gaussian.

Can be checked with CMB maps, galaxy surveys, weak lensing, cluster abundances, abundances of high-redshift objects, cluster properties....

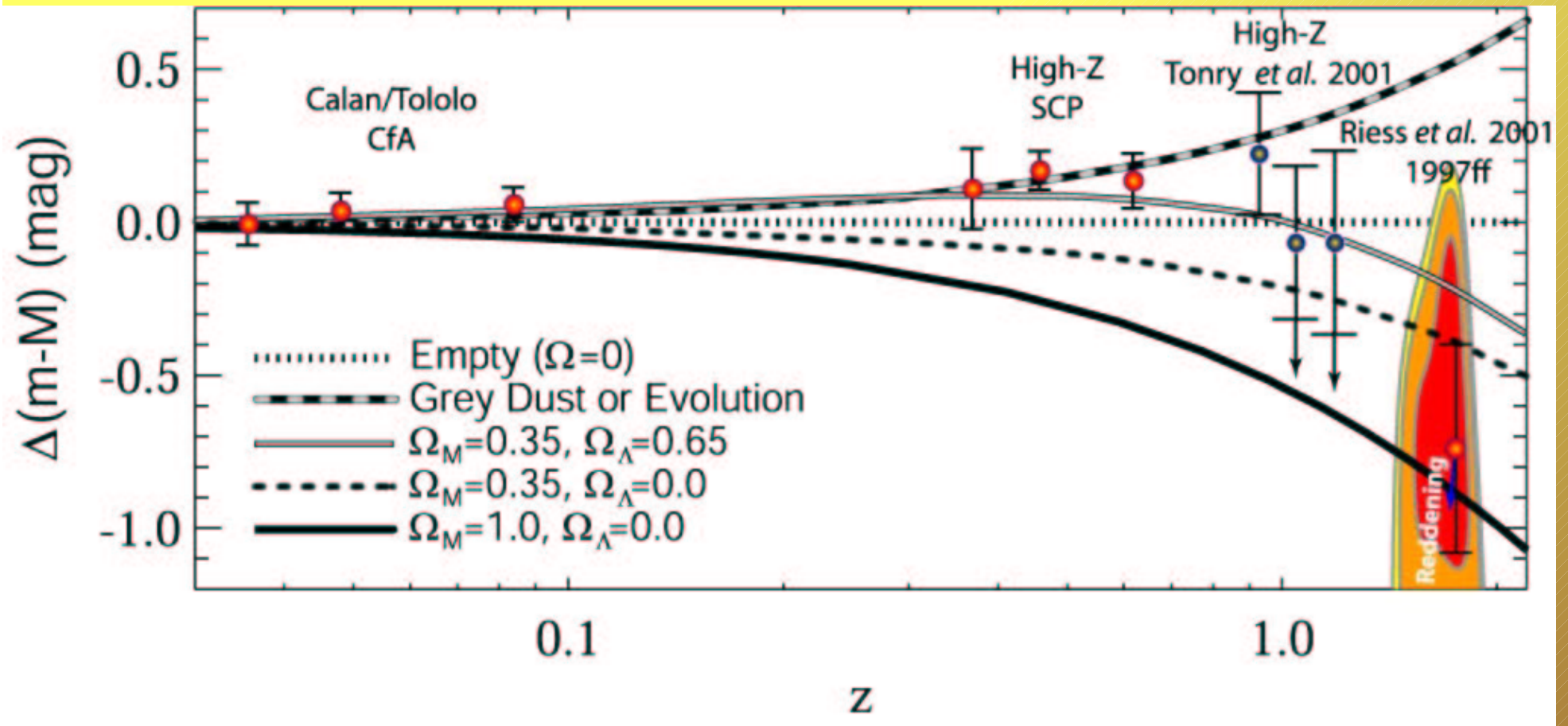
(e.g., Verde et al., 2000, 2001)

Science's Breakthrough of the Year: The Accelerating Universe

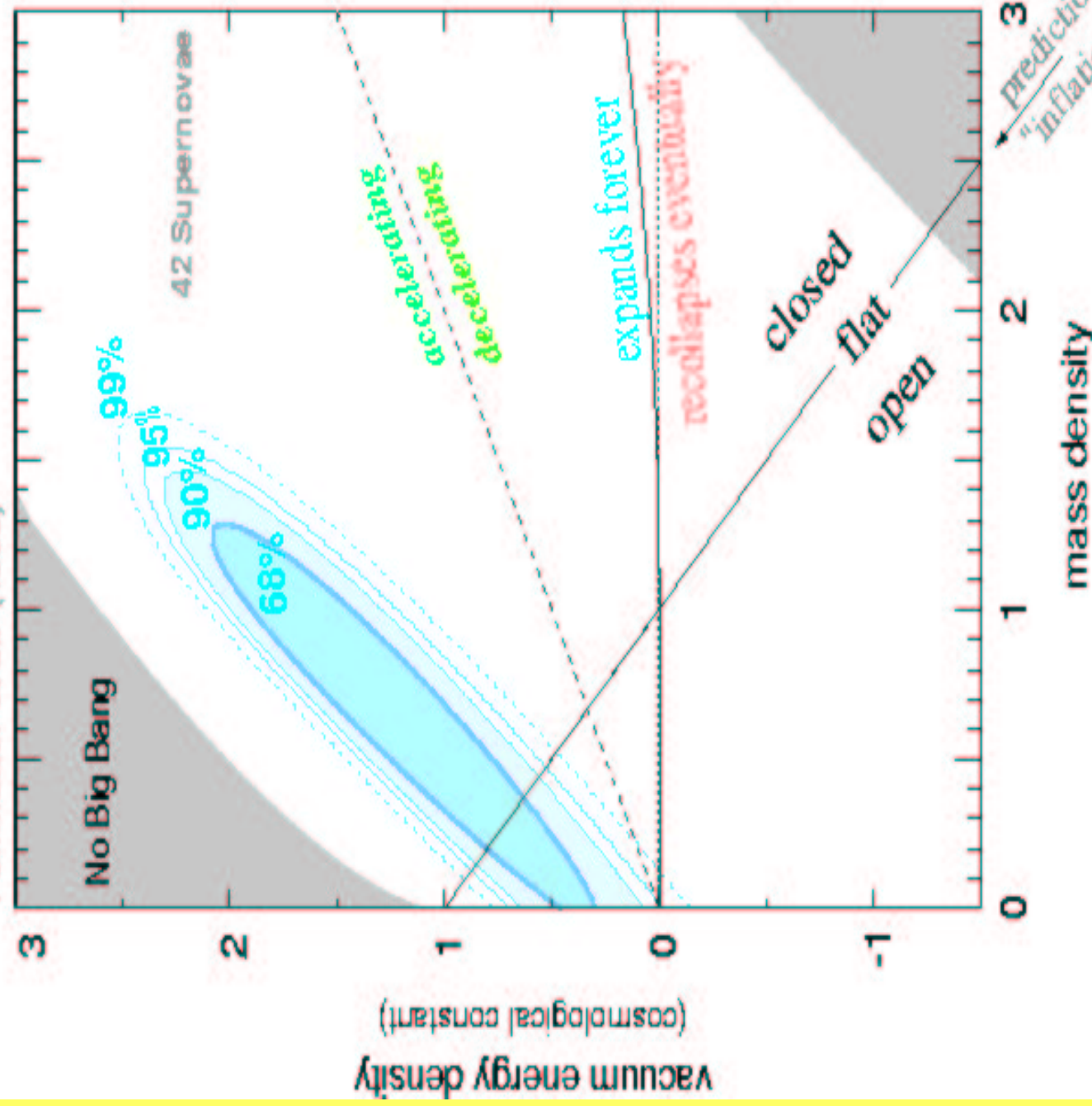
1998



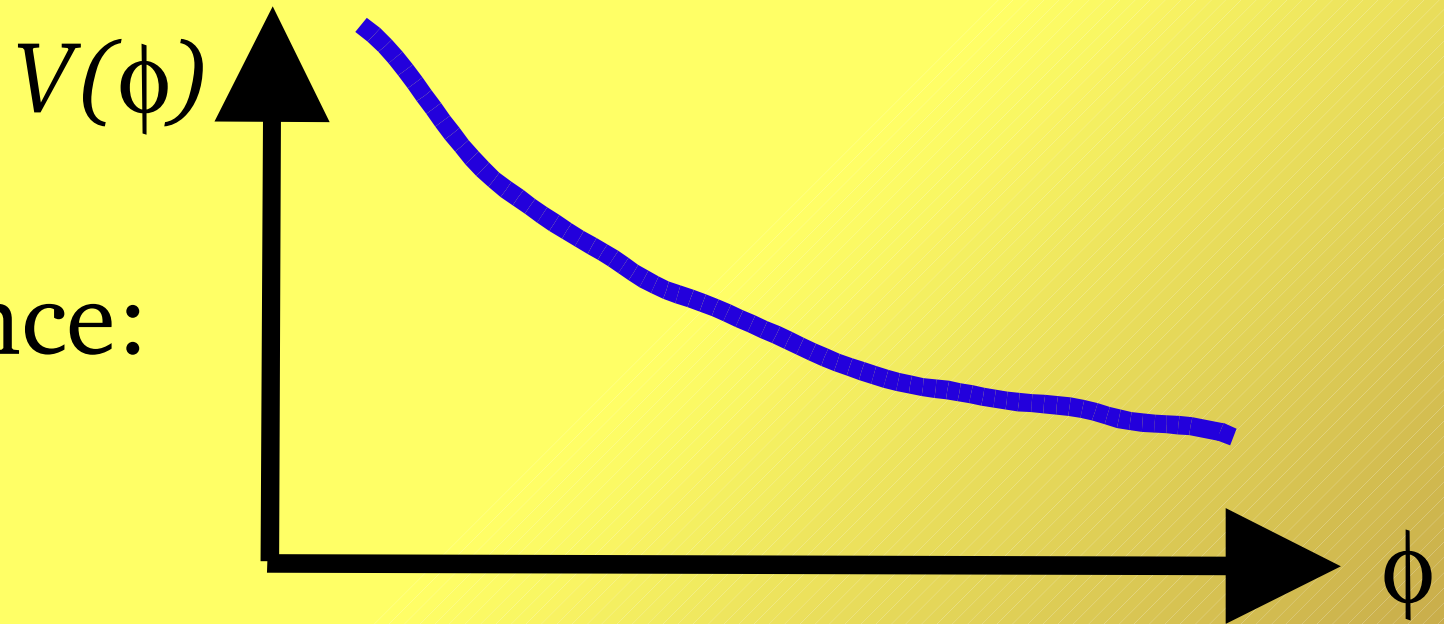
III. Supernovae, an accelerating Universe, and Dark Energy



Courtesy P. Garnavich (High- z Supernova Search Team)
(results also from Supernova Cosmology Project)

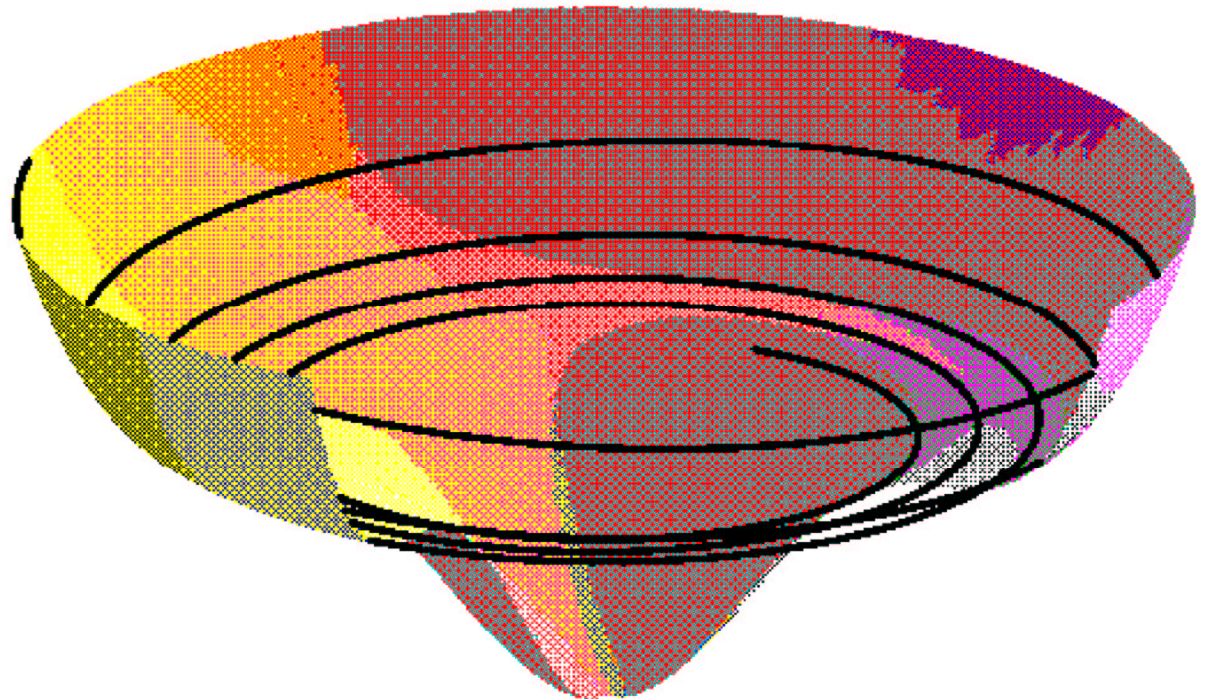


Two groups results agree:
 c.f. Riess *et al.* (1998)

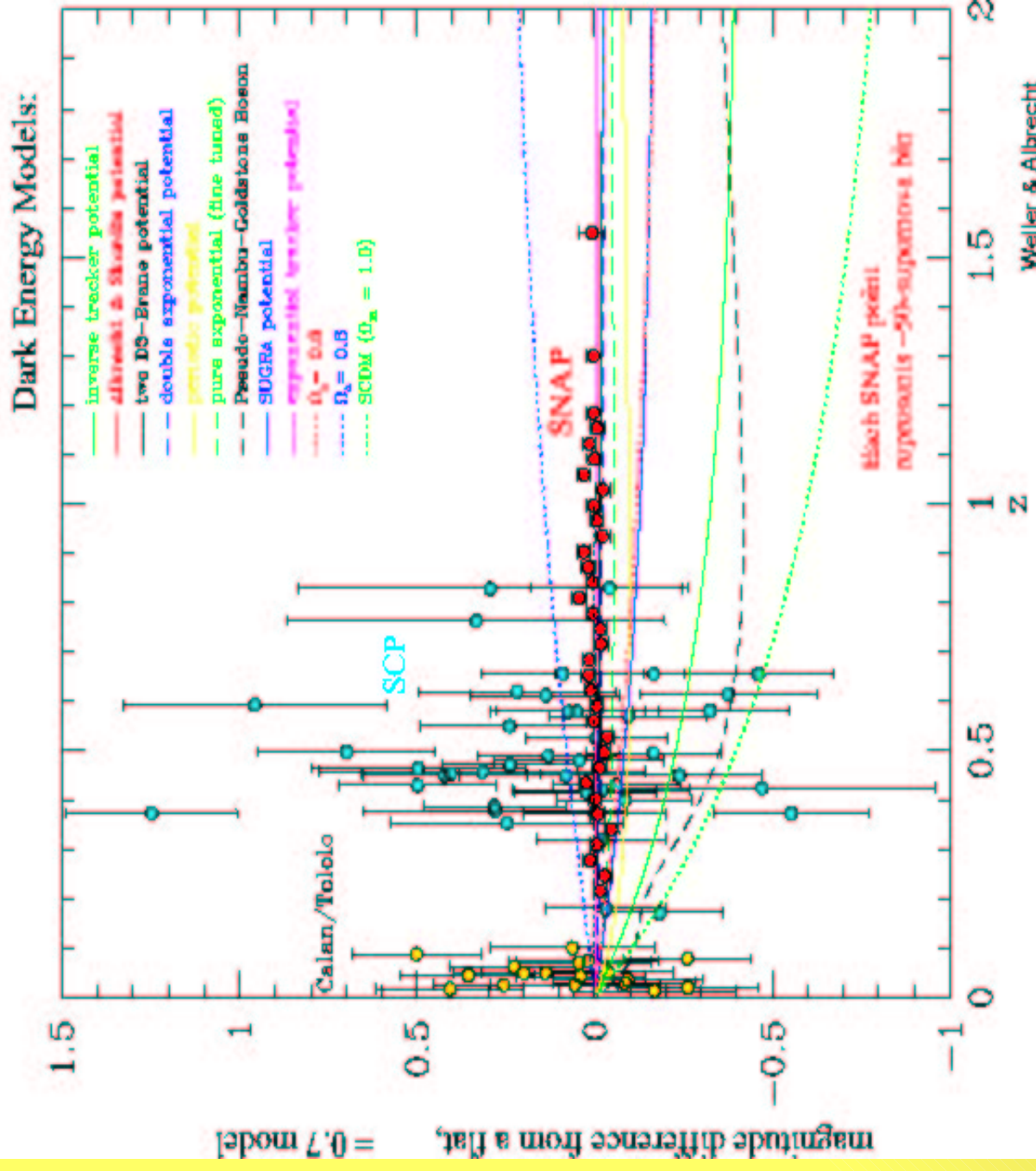


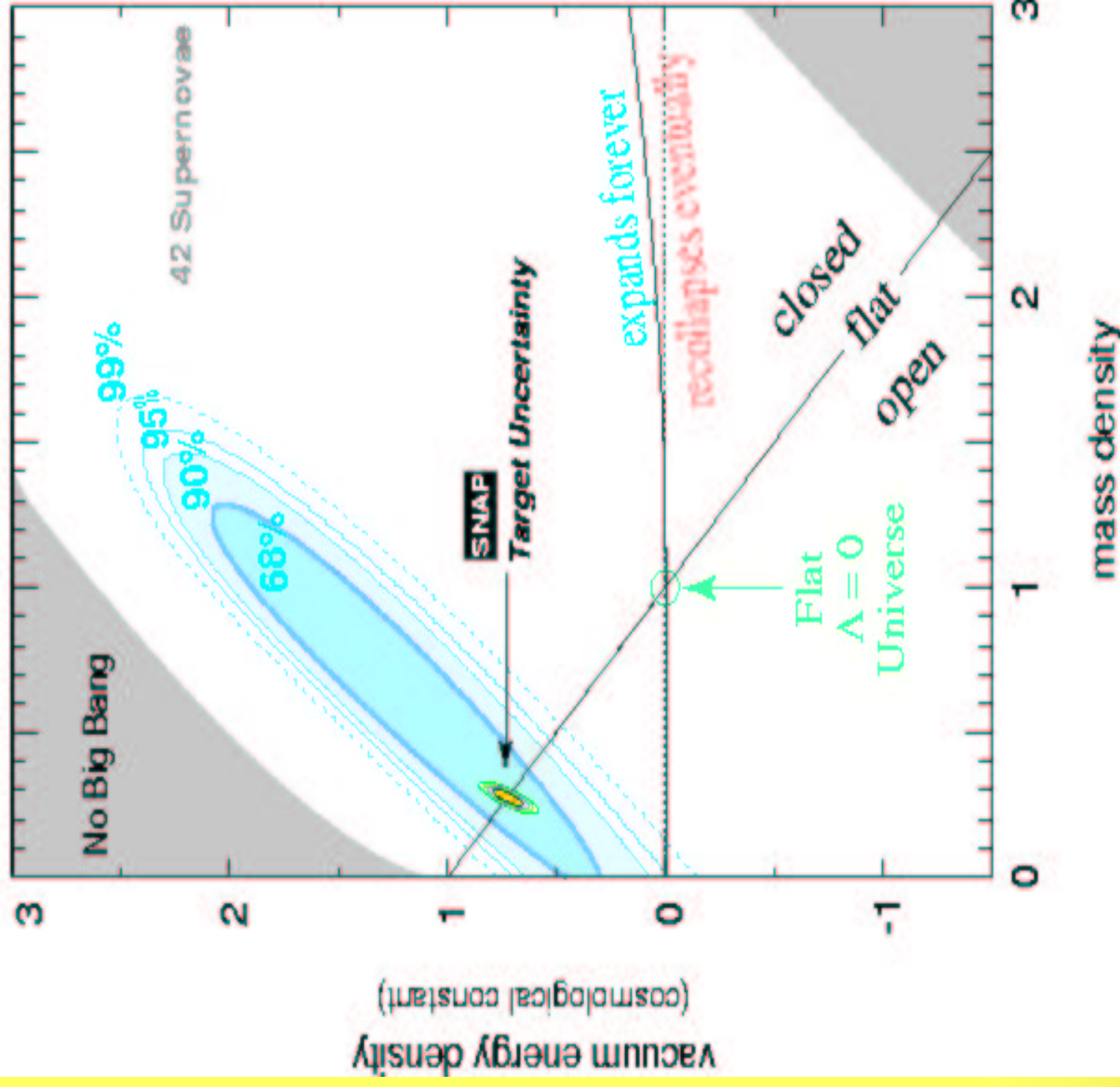
Quintessence:

Spintessence:
(Boyle, MK,
Caldwell 2001)

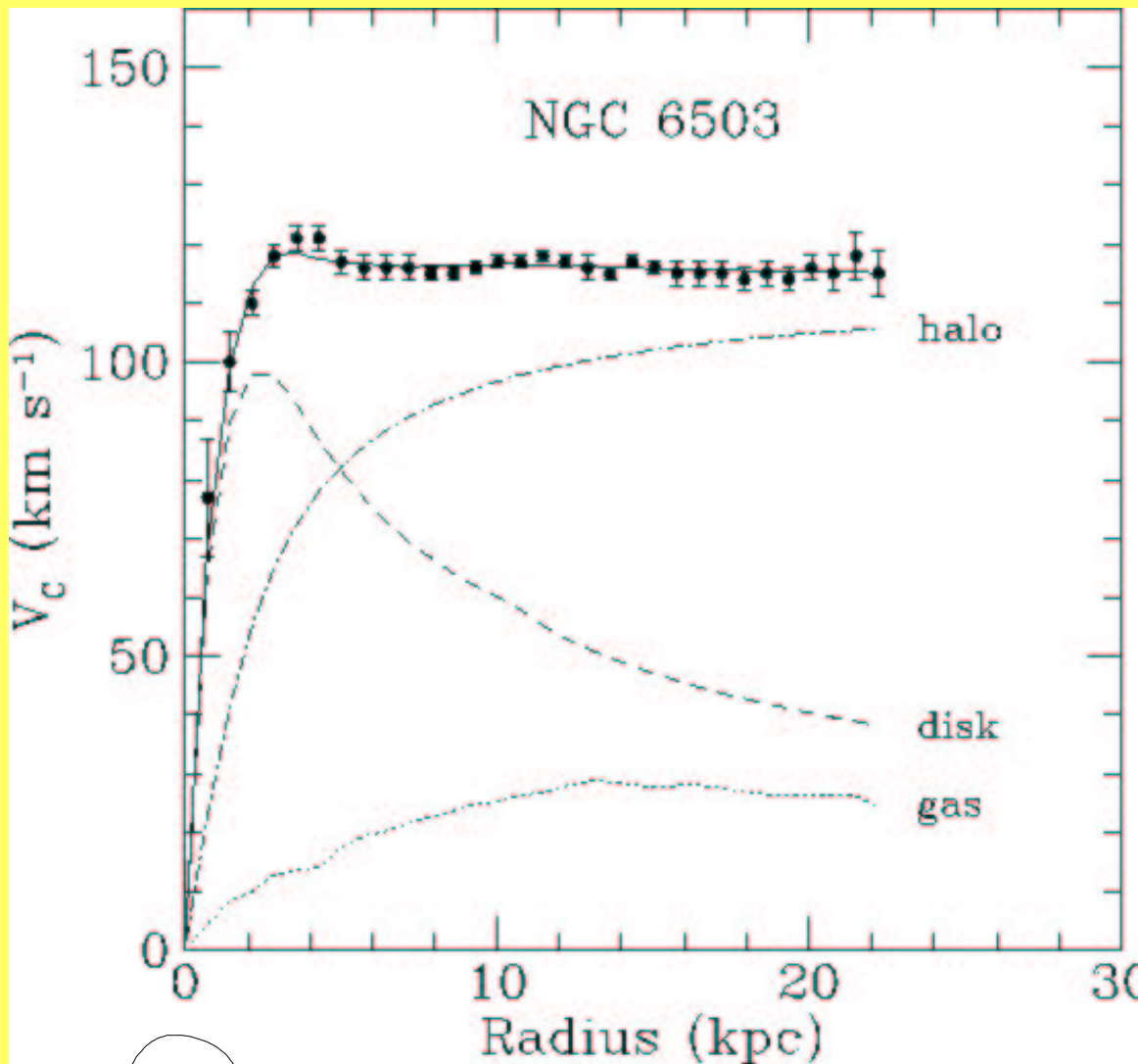


Current ground-based data
compared with **binned simulated SNAP data**.





III. Particle Dark Matter Searches



density
↓
 $\rho(r) = \rho_0 \frac{r_0^2 + a^2}{r^2 + a^2}$

core radius
↘
 $r_0^2 + a^2$

spherical halo:

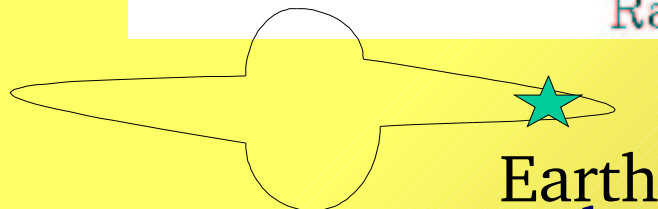
$$\rho_0 = 0.3 - 0.6 \text{ GeV/cm}^3$$

If halo
flattened,

$$\rho_0 \uparrow$$

Velocity \sim Maxwell-
distribution Boltzmann

With $\langle v^2 \rangle^{1/2} \sim 270 \text{ km/sec}$



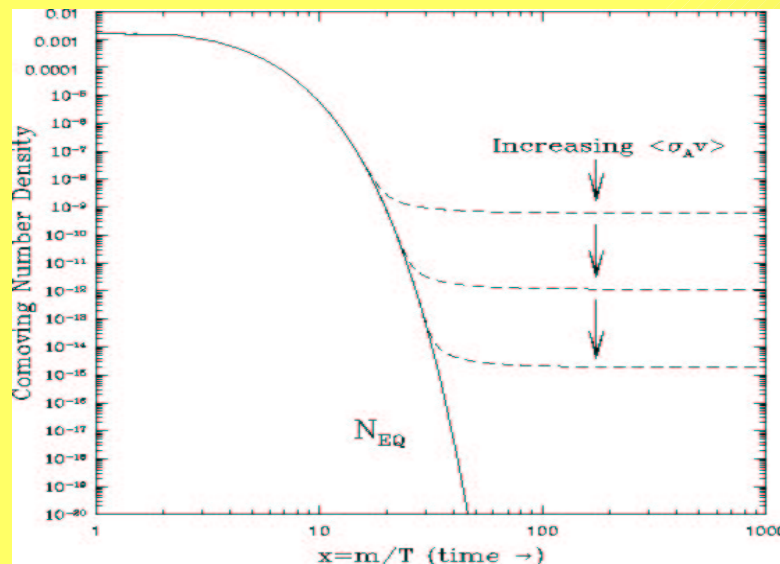
$$r_0 = 8 \text{ kpc}$$

The standard smooth halo model

Particle dark matter candidates

- Weakly Interacting Massive Particles (WIMPS).
e.g., neutralinos
- Axions

$$m_a \sim 10^{-4} - 10^{-6} \text{ eV}$$



$$\Omega_\chi h^2 \approx \frac{3 \times 10^{-27} \text{ cm}^3 / \text{sec}}{\langle \sigma v \rangle}$$

WIMPs

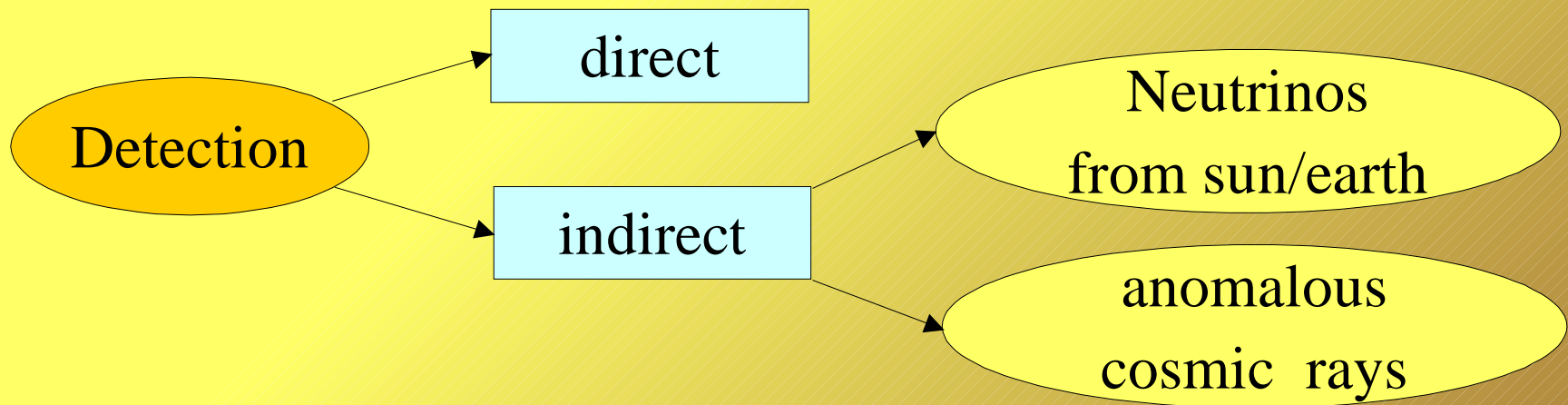
The relic density of a massive particle is about:

$$\Omega h^2 \approx \frac{3 \cdot 10^{27} \text{ cm}^3 \text{ s}^{-1}}{\langle v \sigma \rangle}$$

$\langle v \sigma \rangle$ Of **Weak Interaction** strength

the particle has to be coupled to SM particles

There is chance for detection:



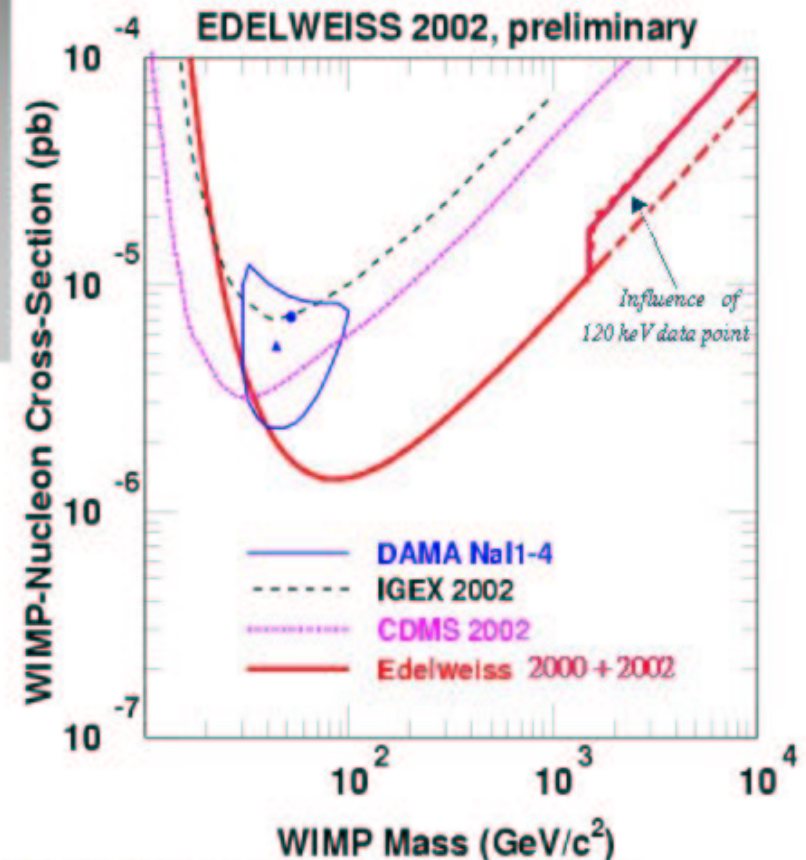
WIMP candidate motivated by SUSY:

Lightest Neutralino, LSP in MSSM

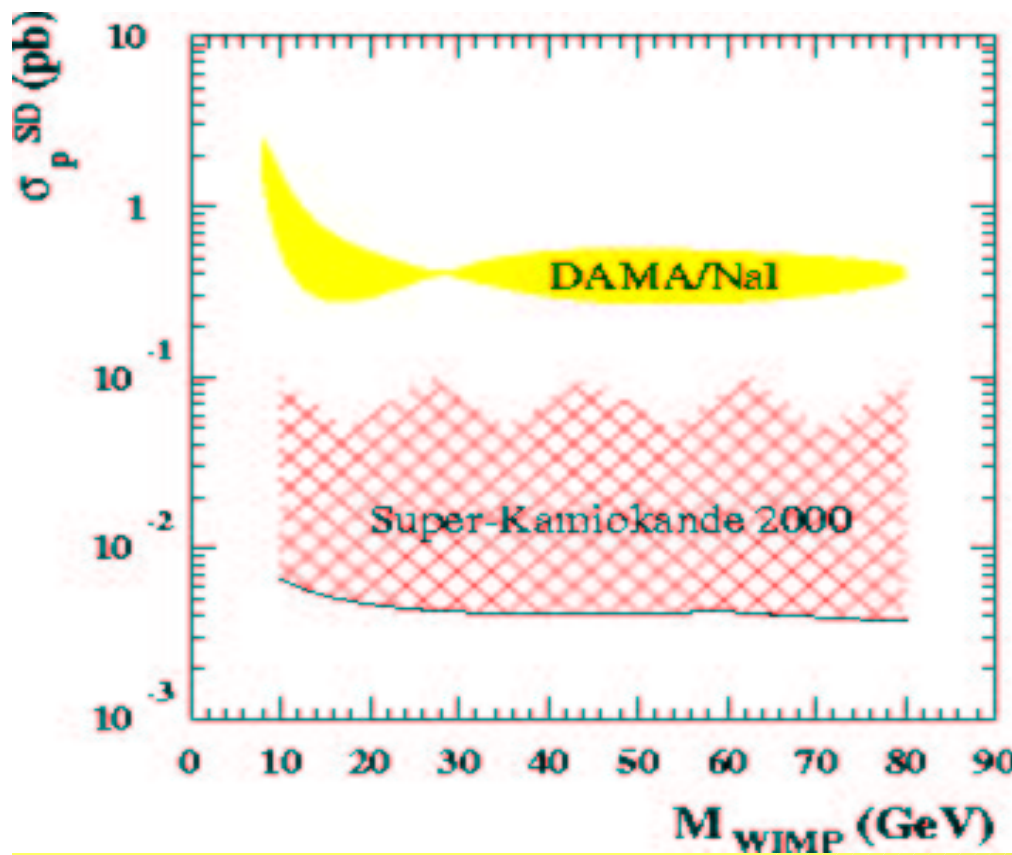
Particle dark matter searches (axions and SUSY particles)

See
dmtools.berkeley.edu

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Present sensitivity for
spin independent WIMPs (bis)



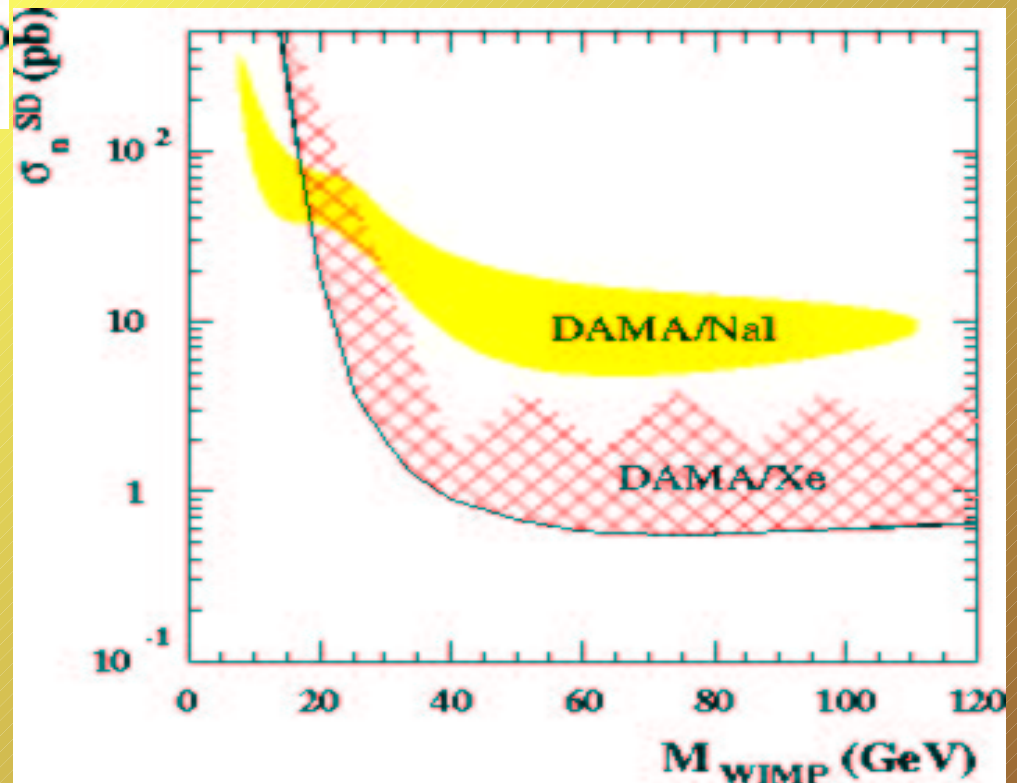
- *Standard halo assumed, mean velocity of 220 km/s*
- *WIMP signal acceptance = 95 %*
- *Exposures (fiducial-corrected for recoil and WIMP acceptances) : 2000 data (5.0 kg.d- 4.3 kg.d) cumulated with 2002 data (8.2 kg.d-7.0 kg.d)*



Spin dependent
WIMP–proton coupling

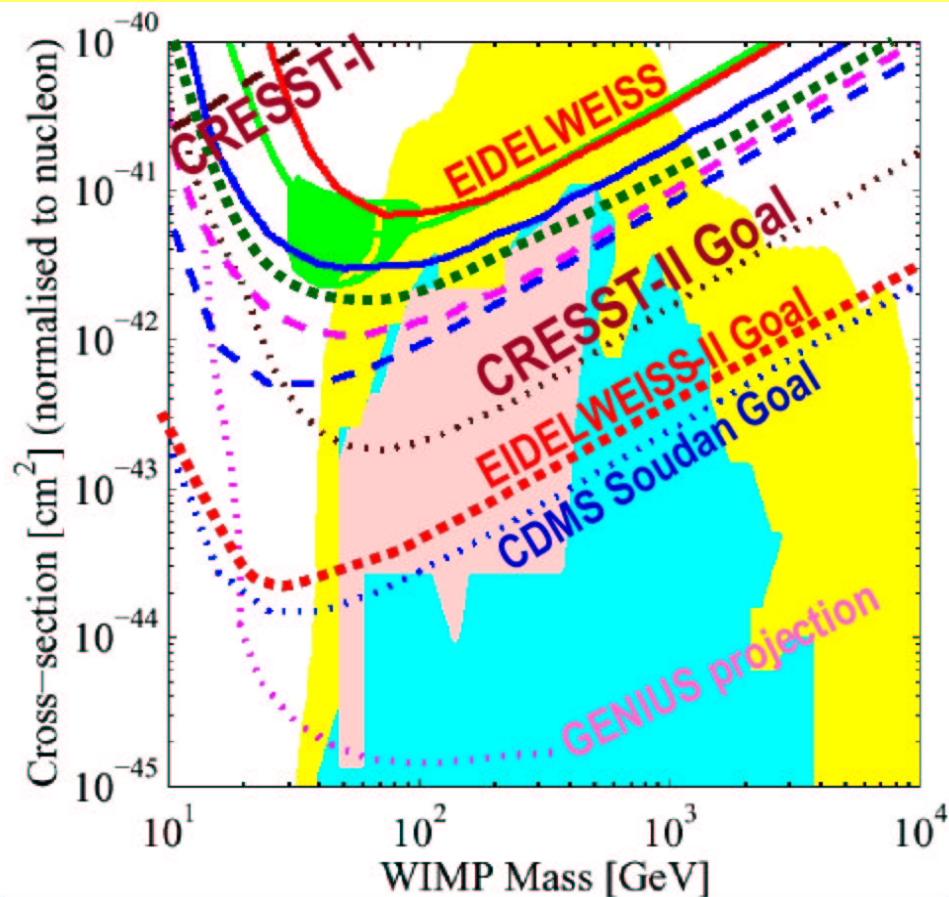
Ullio, MK, Vogel 2001

Spin dependent
WIMP–neutron coupling

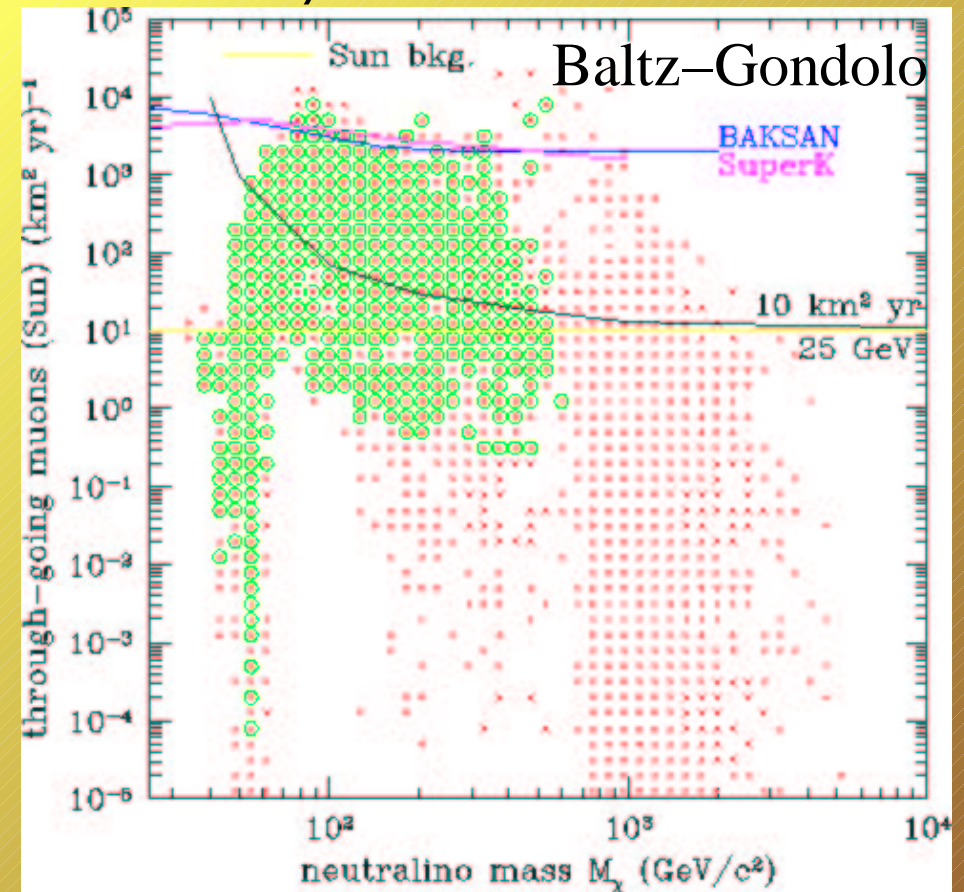


Searches for SUSY dark matter:

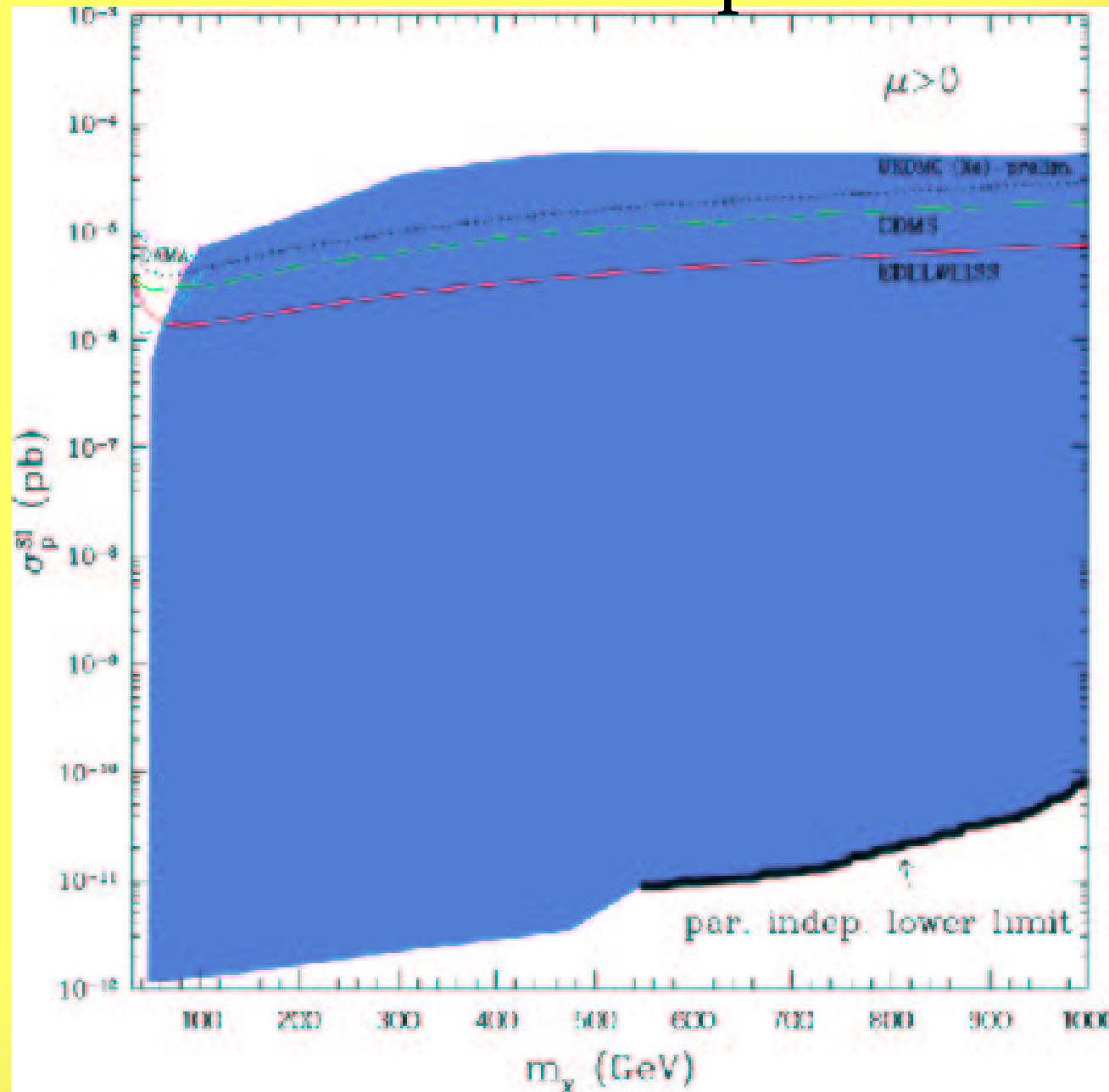
Direct detection in
low background detectors



Indirect detection
via energetic neutrinos
from LSP annihilation
in Sun/Earth



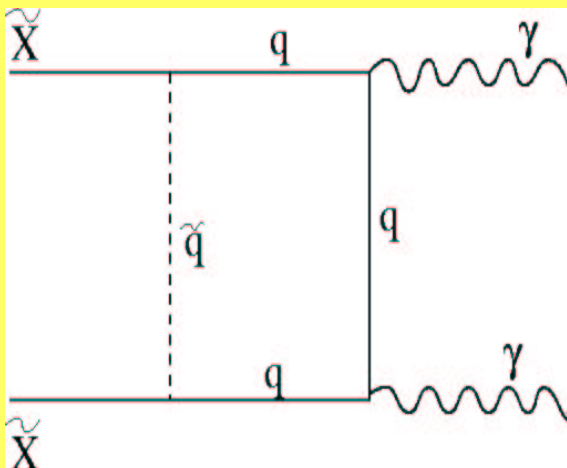
Another view of a SUSY parameter space:



Kim, Nihei, Roszkowski, de Autri, in preparation

Detection of SUSY dark matter:

Indirect detection via observation of cosmic gamma rays from LSP annihilation in halo

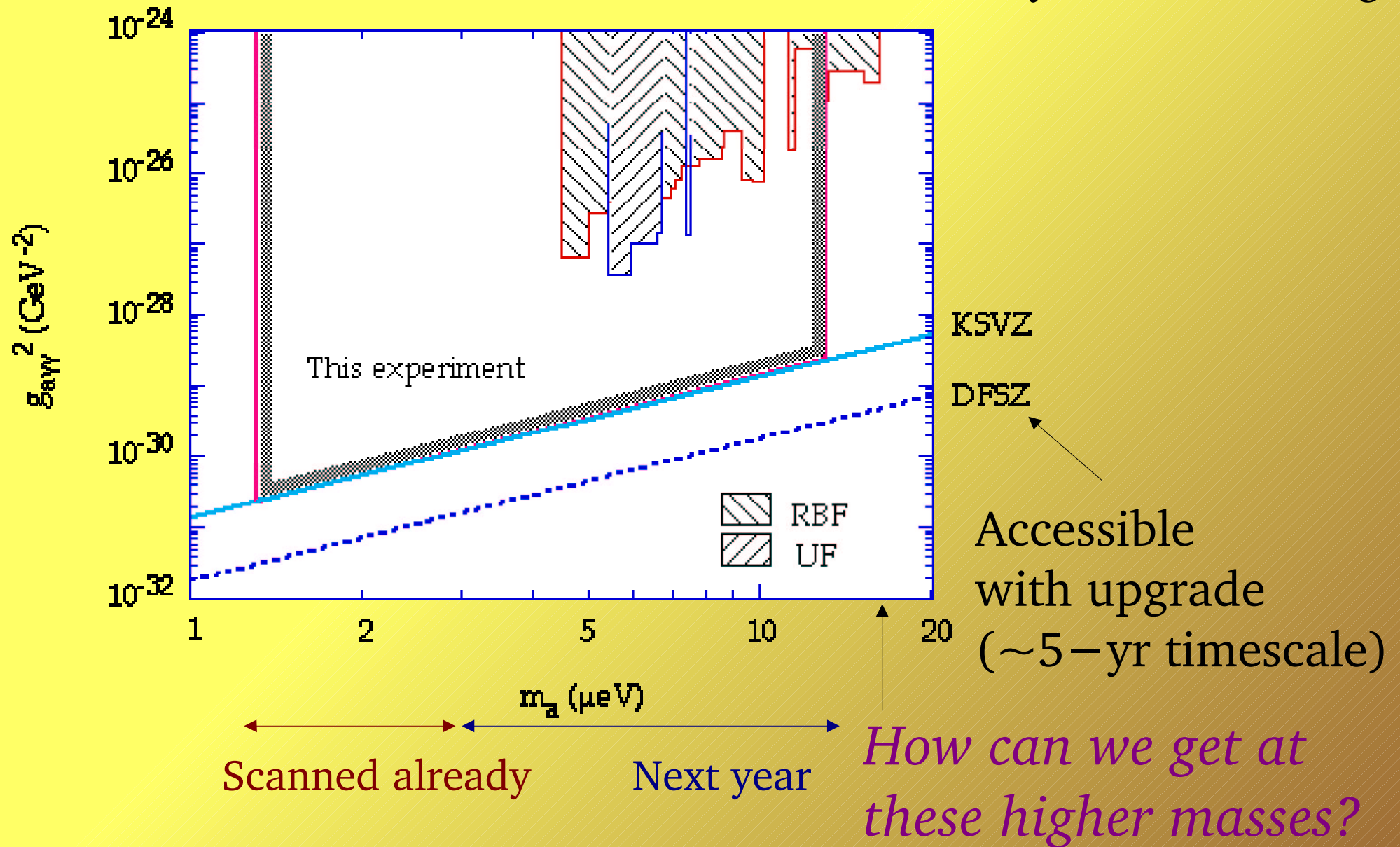


E.g., in GLAST, VERITAS, Whipple, CELESTE, STACEE...

Or via observation of exotic cosmic-ray positrons or antiprotons (e.g., in HEAT, PBAR, AMS....)

Axion–search (Livermore) update:

(courtesy of L. Rosenberg)



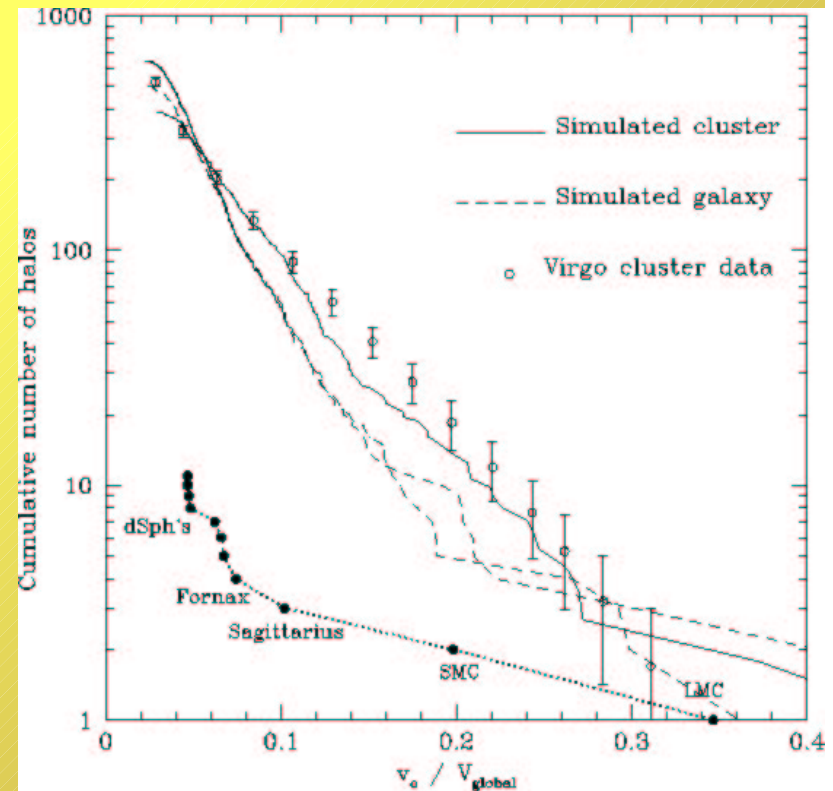
Self interacting dark matter?



Cluster

galactic
halo

→ 300 kpc



Moore et al., ApJL (1999)
also Klypin et al, astro-
ph/9901240;
Kaufmann, White,
Guiderdoni, 1993

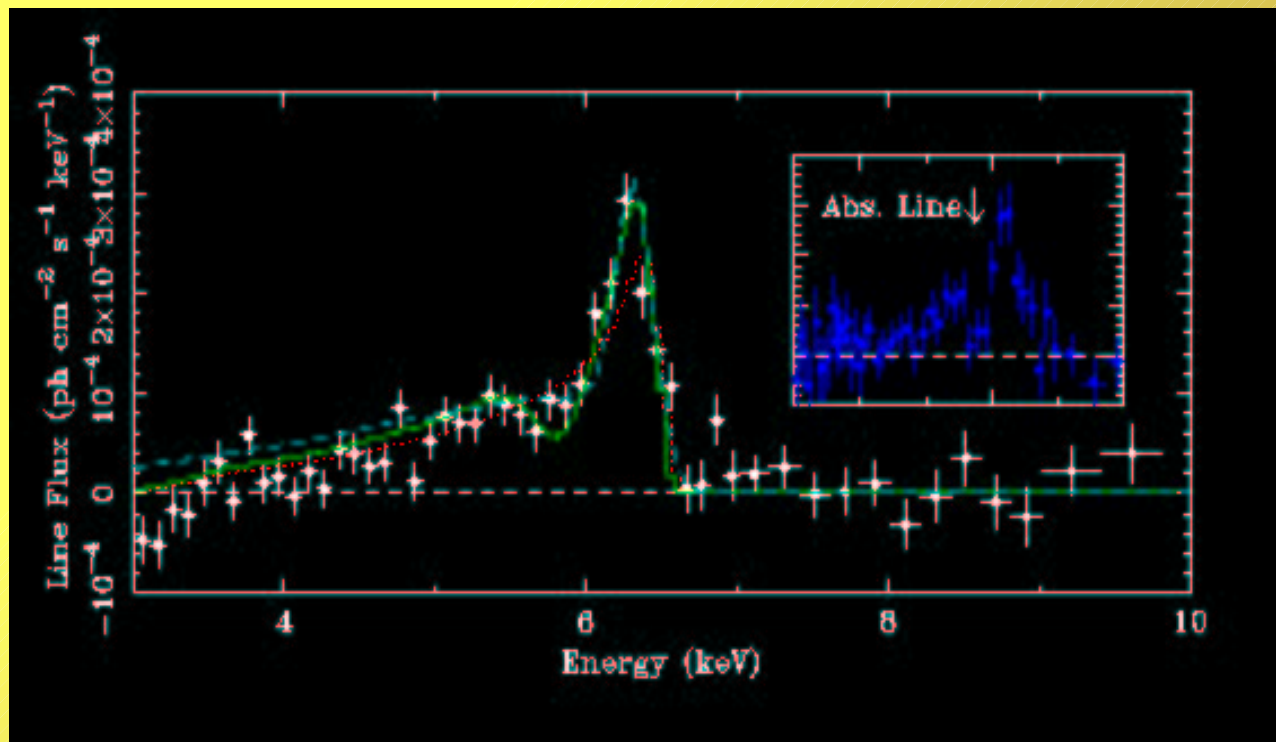
- Probably don't need self interacting DM:
- Requires very unusual particles (elastic scattering cross sections 13 order of magnitude bigger than annihilation)
 - Not really clear that self interaction improves agreement with observations
 - May be due to other exotic process (e.g. Broken scale invariance in primordial power spectrum (MK, Liddle 2000))
 - Absence of small scale structure in halo most likely due to prosaic astrophysical mechanism

IV. Tests of strong–field gravity:

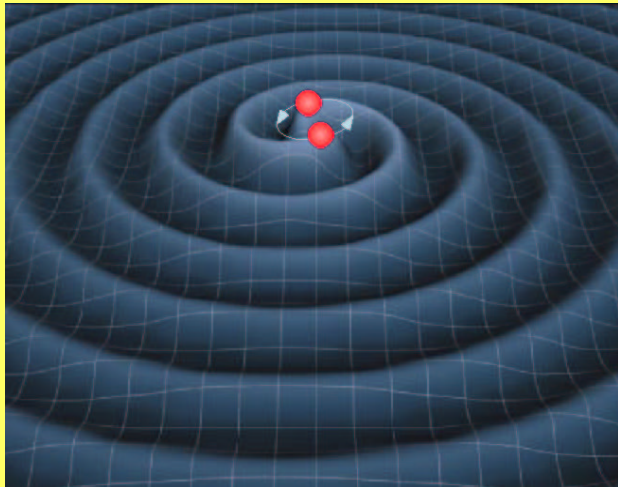
- Gravitational waves from stellar orbits around supermassive black holes (e.g., with LISA)
- X ray timing and spectroscopy from accretion disks around supermassive black hole (RXTE, Chandra, XMM, Con–X, GLAST...)
- other interesting tests with grav radiation; e.g., can test whether gravitational waves propagate at speed of light (extra dimensions says they might not!!)

Possible detection of effects of black hole spin on surrounding spacetime!!!

P. Nandra



Gravitational Radiation

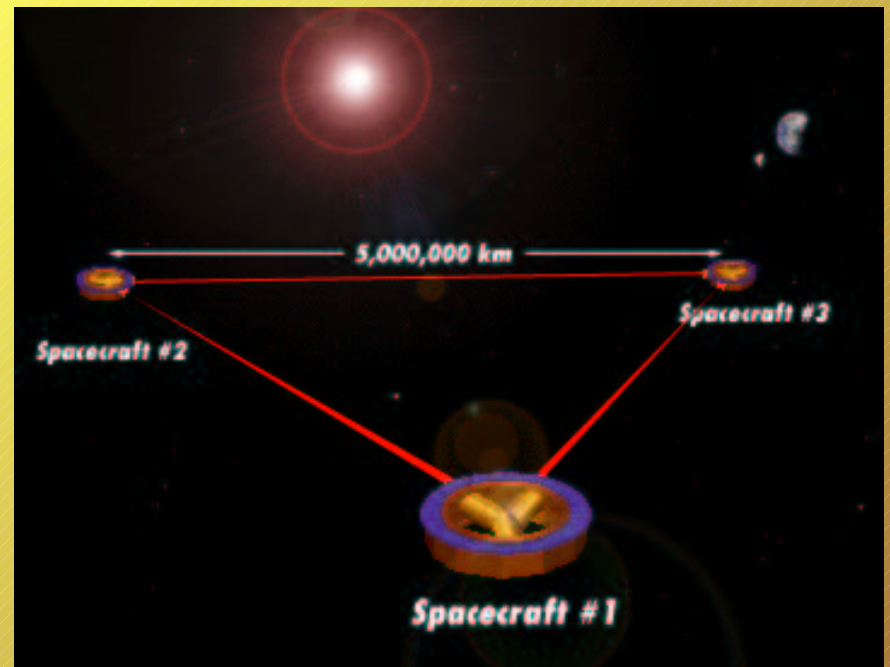


Orbiting and merging massive objects emit gravitational radiation

Two biggest experiments aiming to detect gravity waves:



LIGO (ground-based, under construction)



LISA (space-based, under development)

More:

- Astrophysical probes of large extra dimensions, Lorentz/CPT violation...
- Astrophysical tests of general relativity (e.g., Shapiro time delay, radio deflection, lunar–laser ranging...
- Theoretical ultrahigh energy physics: the early Universe as a laboratory for string theory, PQ symmetry breaking, GUTs, SUSY breaking, extra dimensions....

Conclusions/Summary

Astrophysics and cosmology provide several opportunities for advances in fundamental physics that complement those from accelerator experiments.

Cosmology and particle astrophysics are in golden age; plenty of exciting discoveries and breakthroughs; broad and rich frontier; healthy interplay between theory/experiment; prospects for rapid order of magnitude experimental advances in many areas.