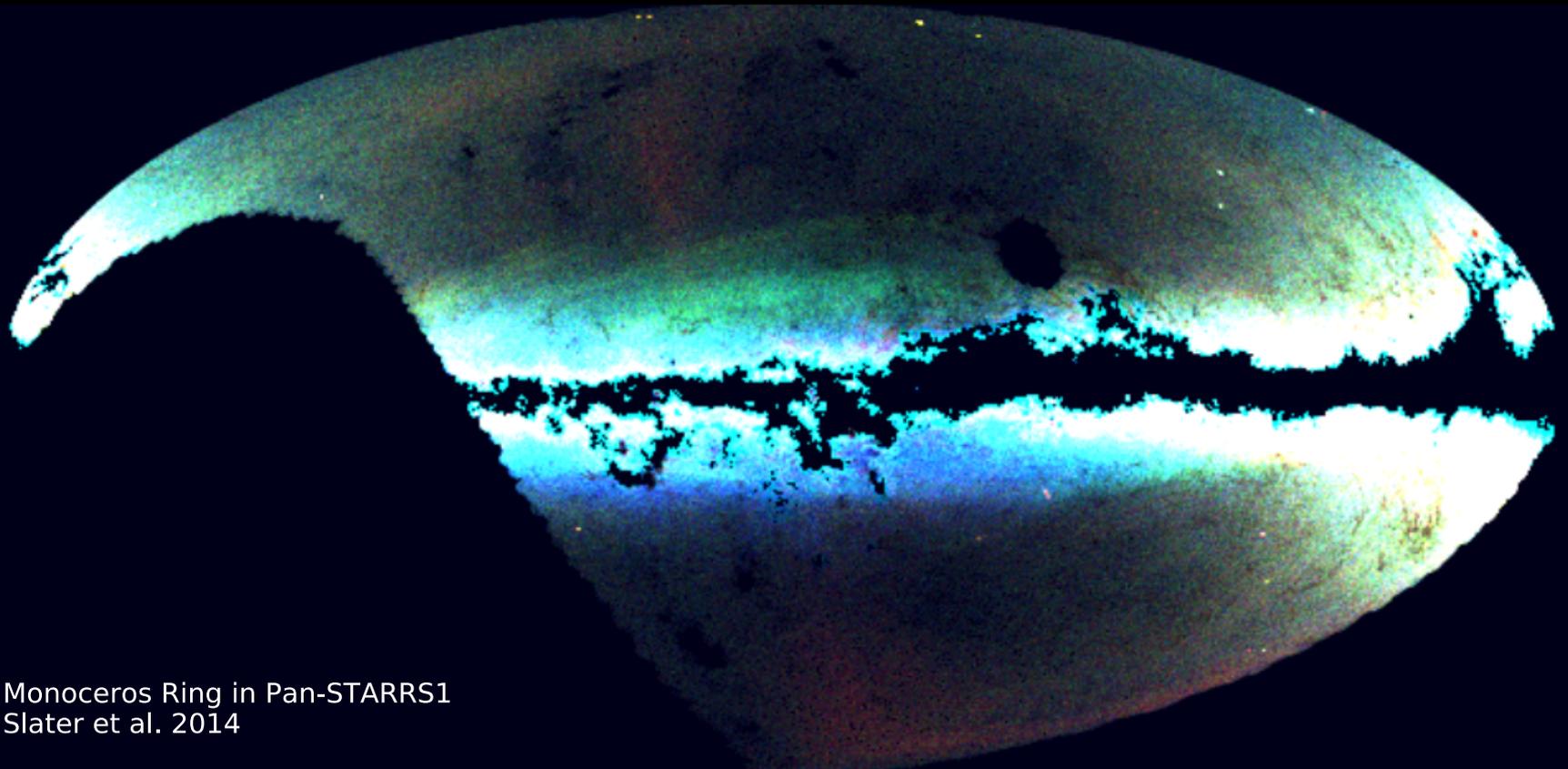


Halo Structure and Direct Detection

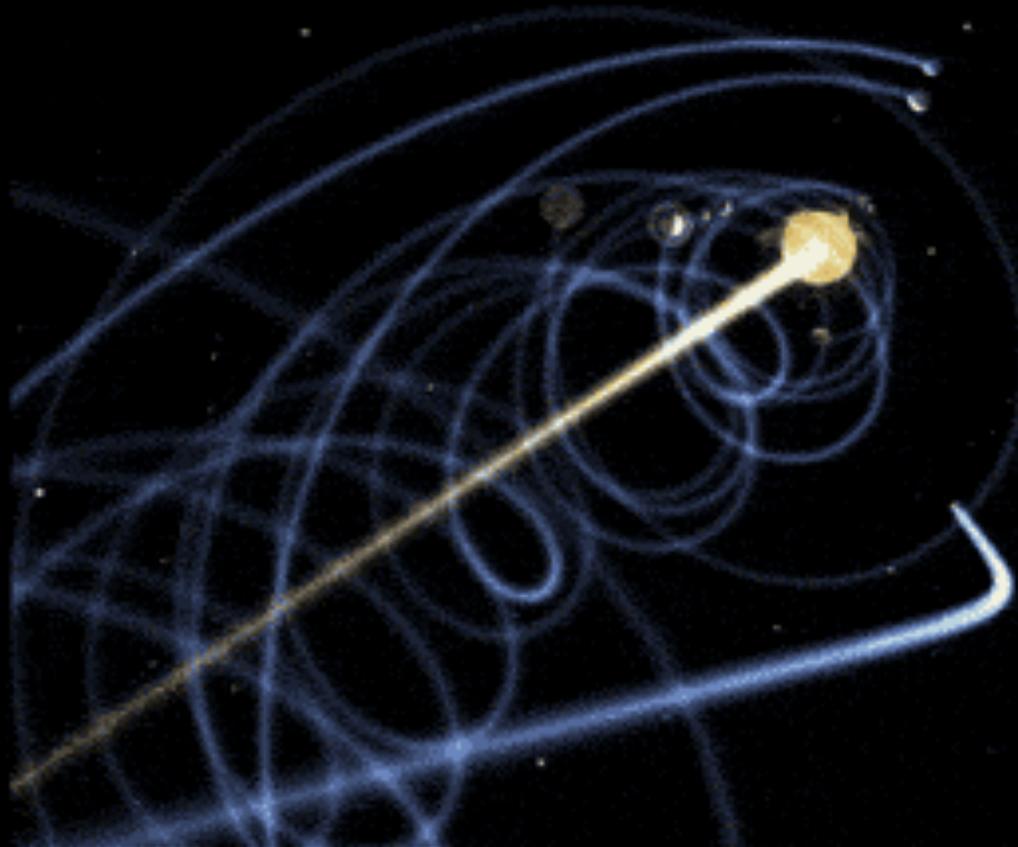


Monoceros Ring in Pan-STARRS1
Slater et al. 2014

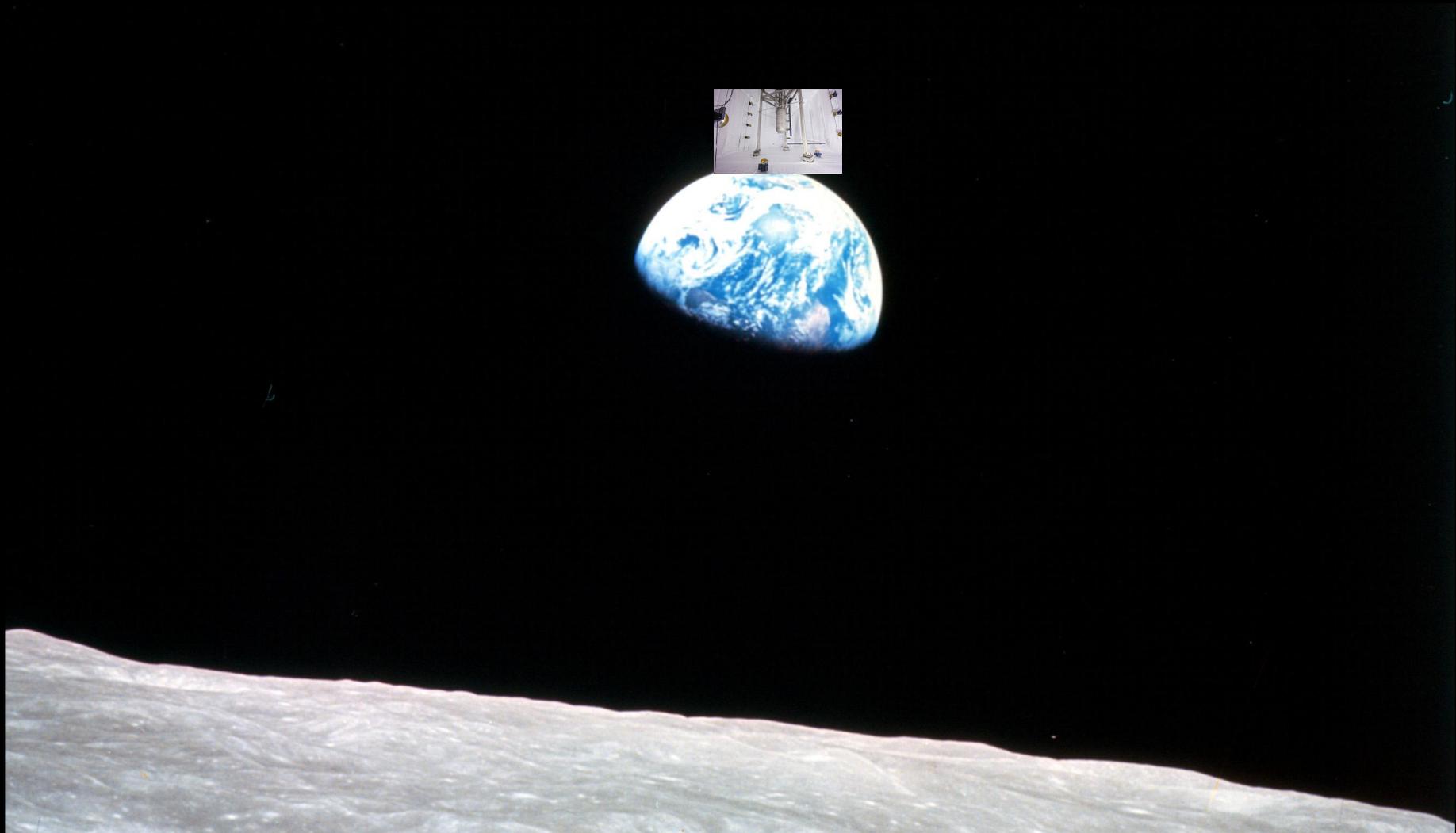
Annika Peter
The Ohio State University

“you revolve around me
as we fly around the galaxy”

—Kids Learning Tube, “The Sun”



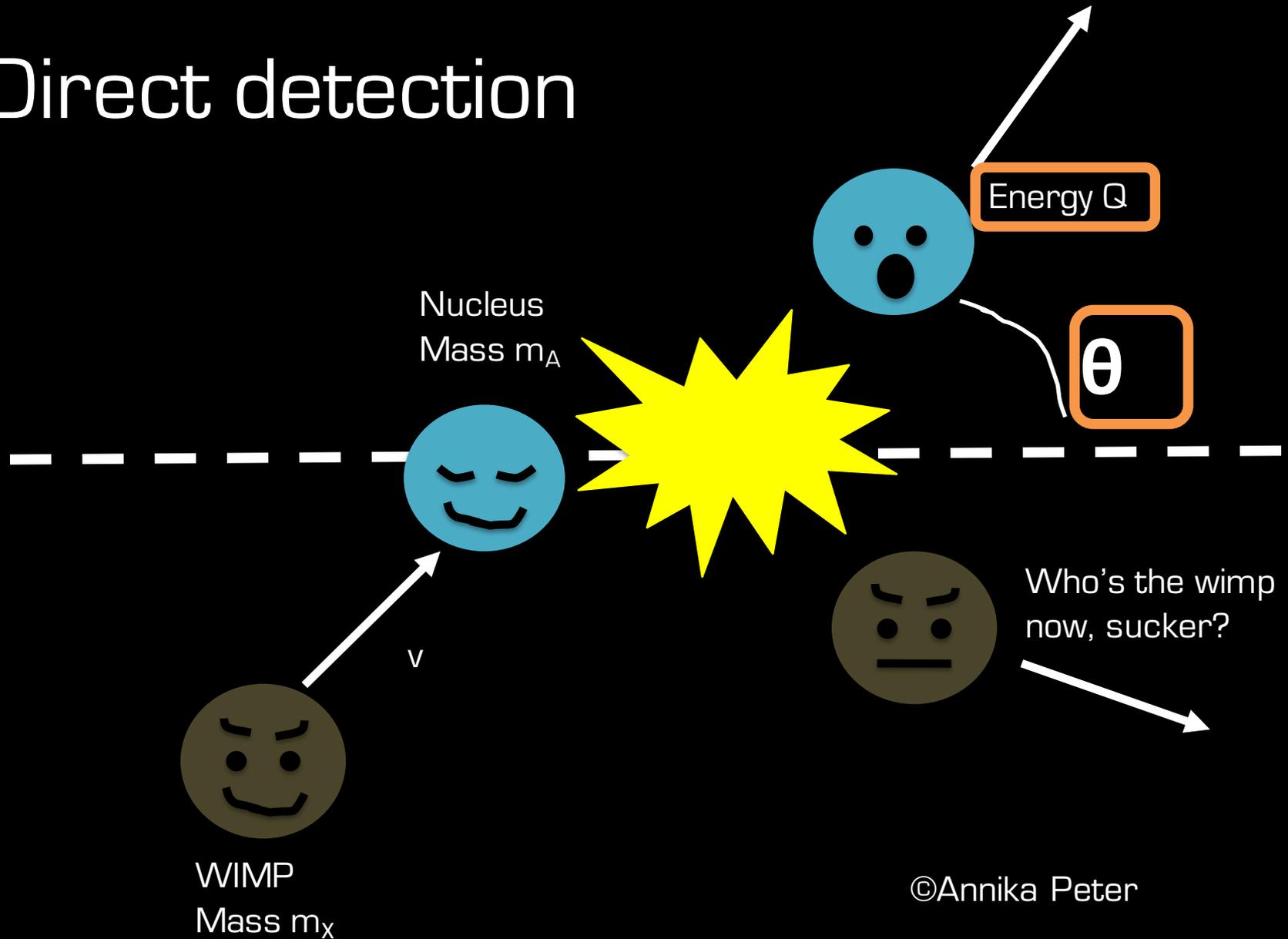
Direct detection



Apollo 8 Shot. Image credit: NASA

Image credit: LUX collaboration

Direct detection



Rates

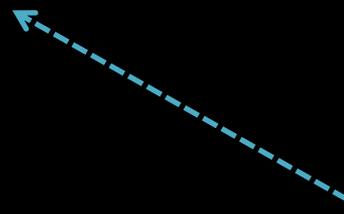
$$\frac{dR}{dQ} \propto \int_{v_{cut}}^{v_{esc}} \underline{d^3 v f(r, v) v} \frac{d\sigma}{dQ}, v_{cut} = \sqrt{\frac{m_A Q}{2\mu^2}}$$



$\approx pf(v, t)$

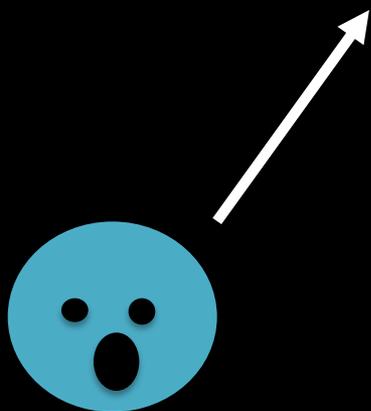


If elastic

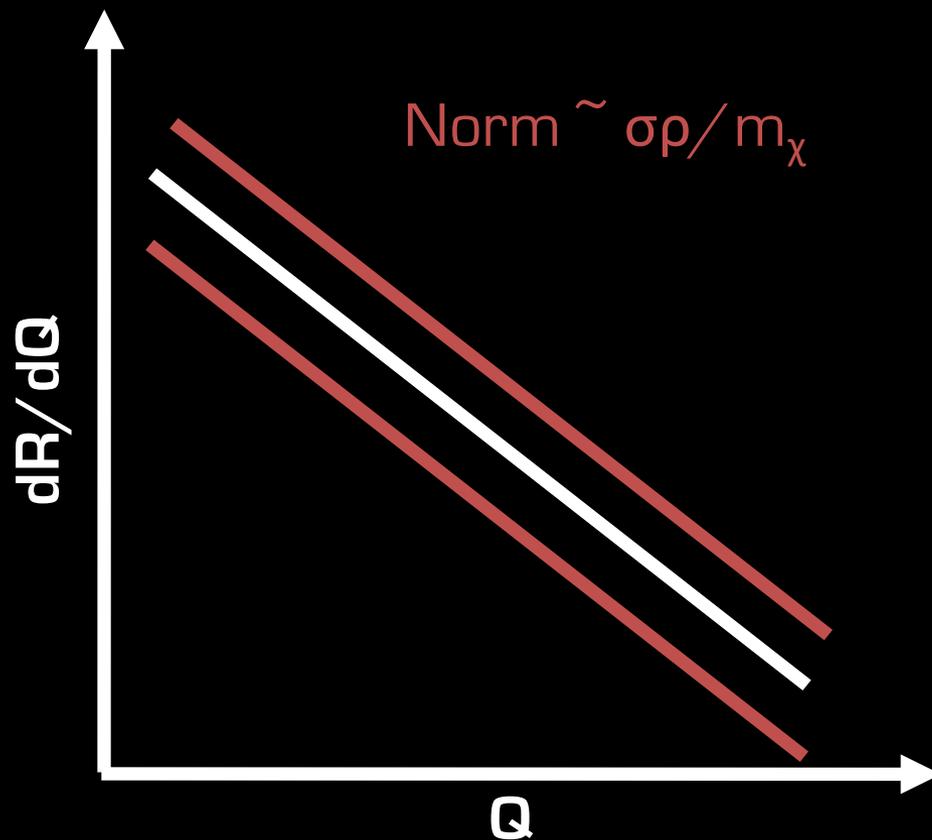


Includes motion of Sun and Earth

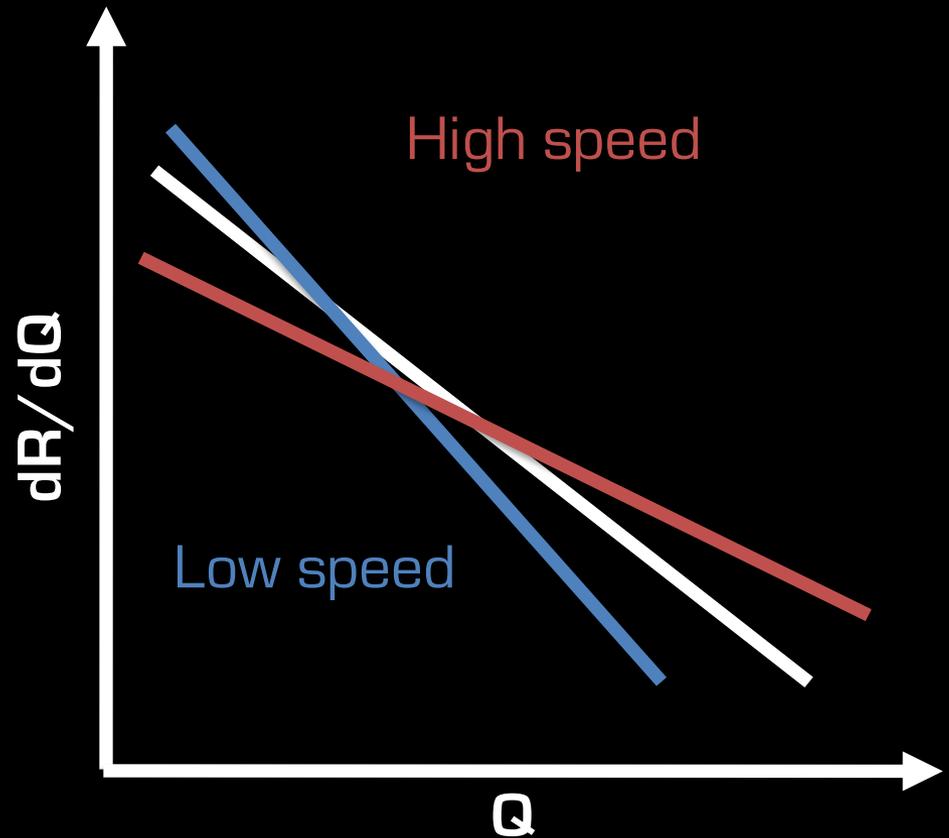
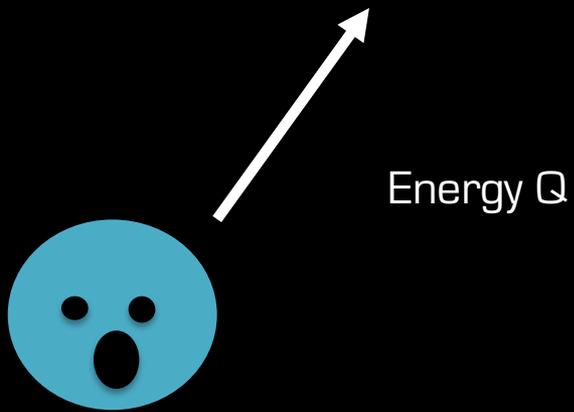
Rates: ρ



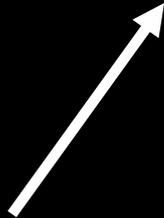
Energy Q



Rates: $f(v)$

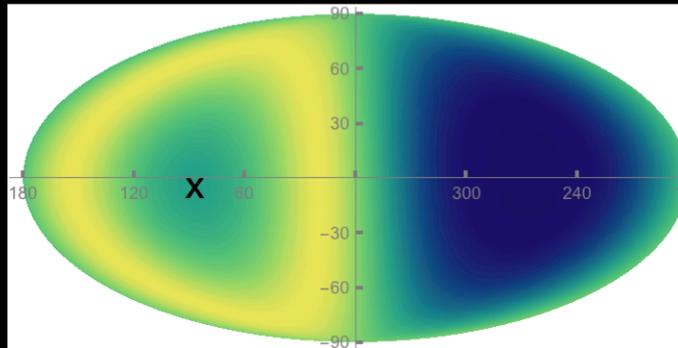


Rates: angular

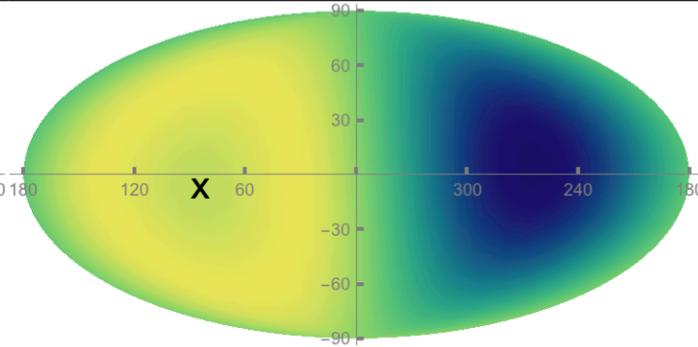
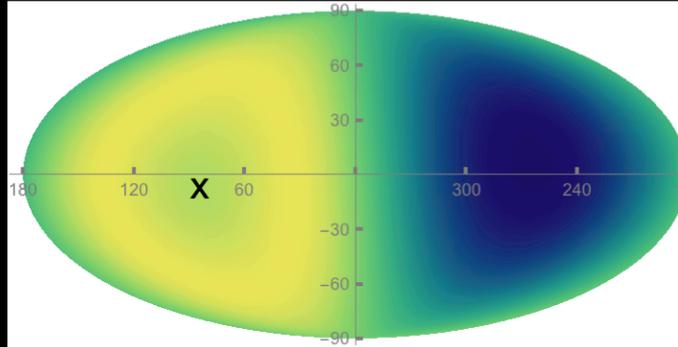
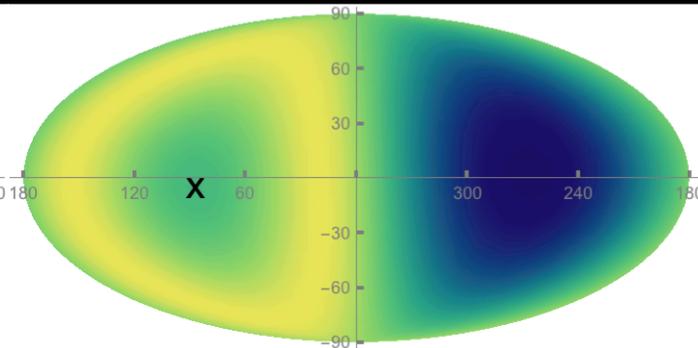


Low LSR

Low dispersion

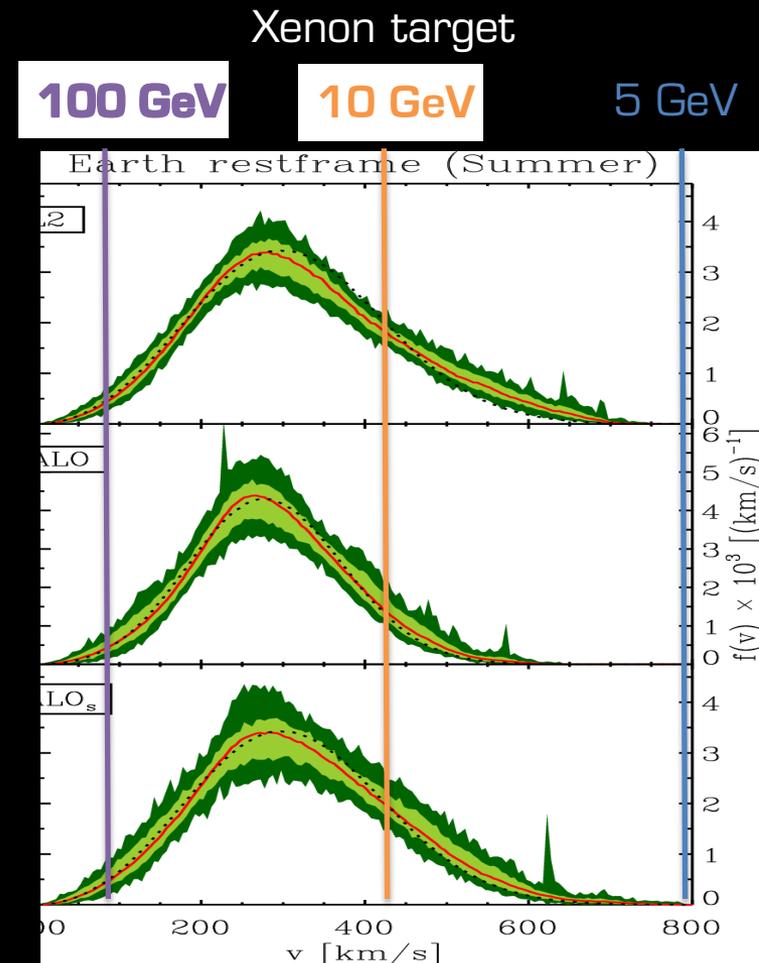


High dispersion



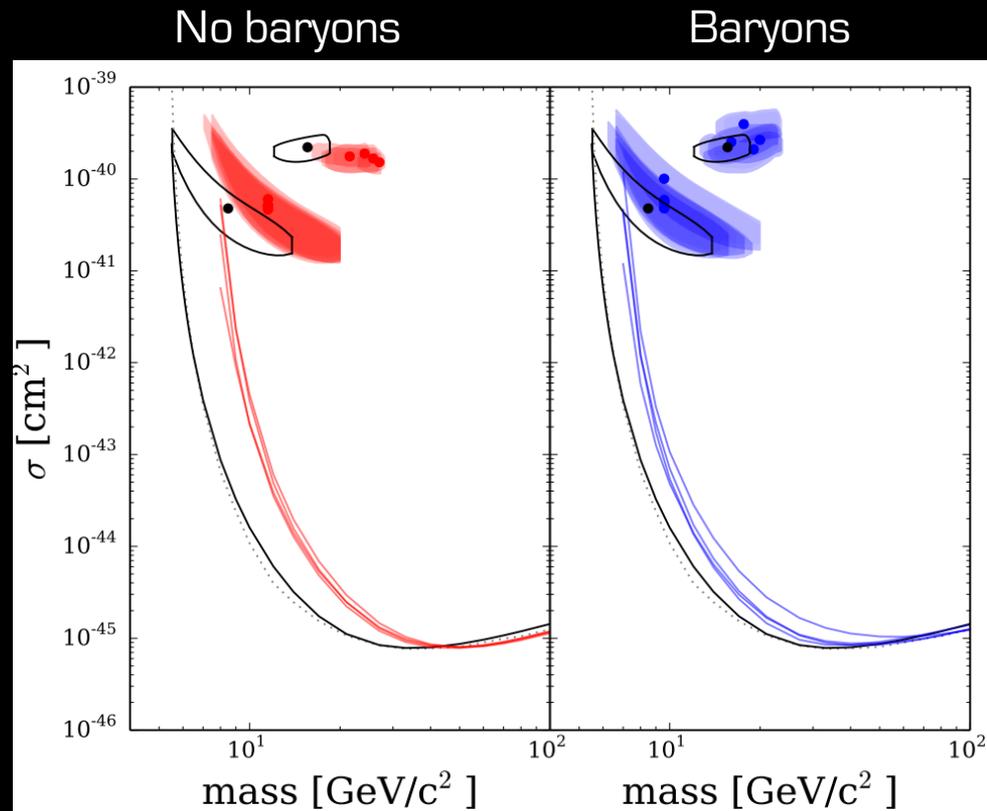
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The program

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1. ρ
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3. Solar motion

Solution

1. Self-calibration
2. Beating neutrinos

NB: I will focus on time-independent direct detection & directional detection. Some of the uncertainties are worse for annual modulation.

Uncertainty

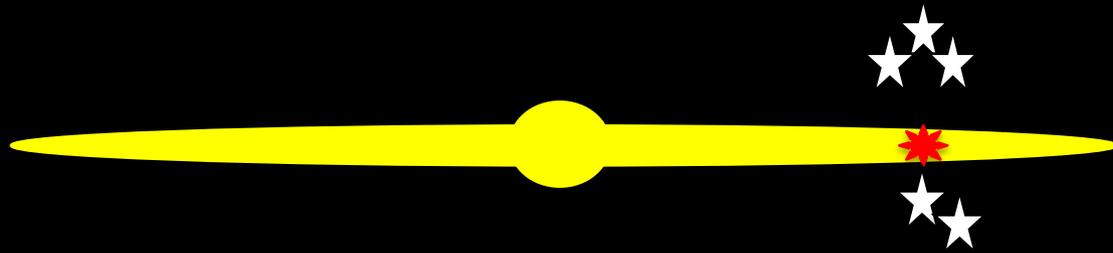
1. ρ

“A long time ago,
in a galaxy (not so) far away...”

(we’ve been arguing since Kapteyn in the
1920’s...)

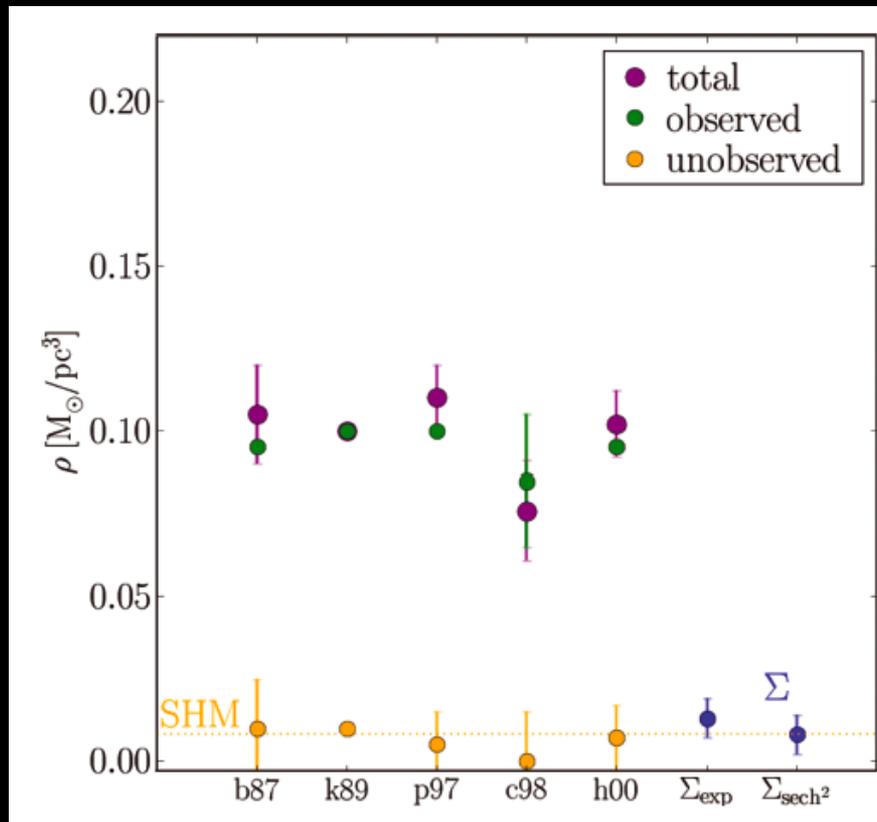
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Dark matter



Equilibrium solution from stellar motion

Summary: Garbari+ 2011



K dwarfs (to 1.1 kpc) Hipparcos stars (to 200 pc)

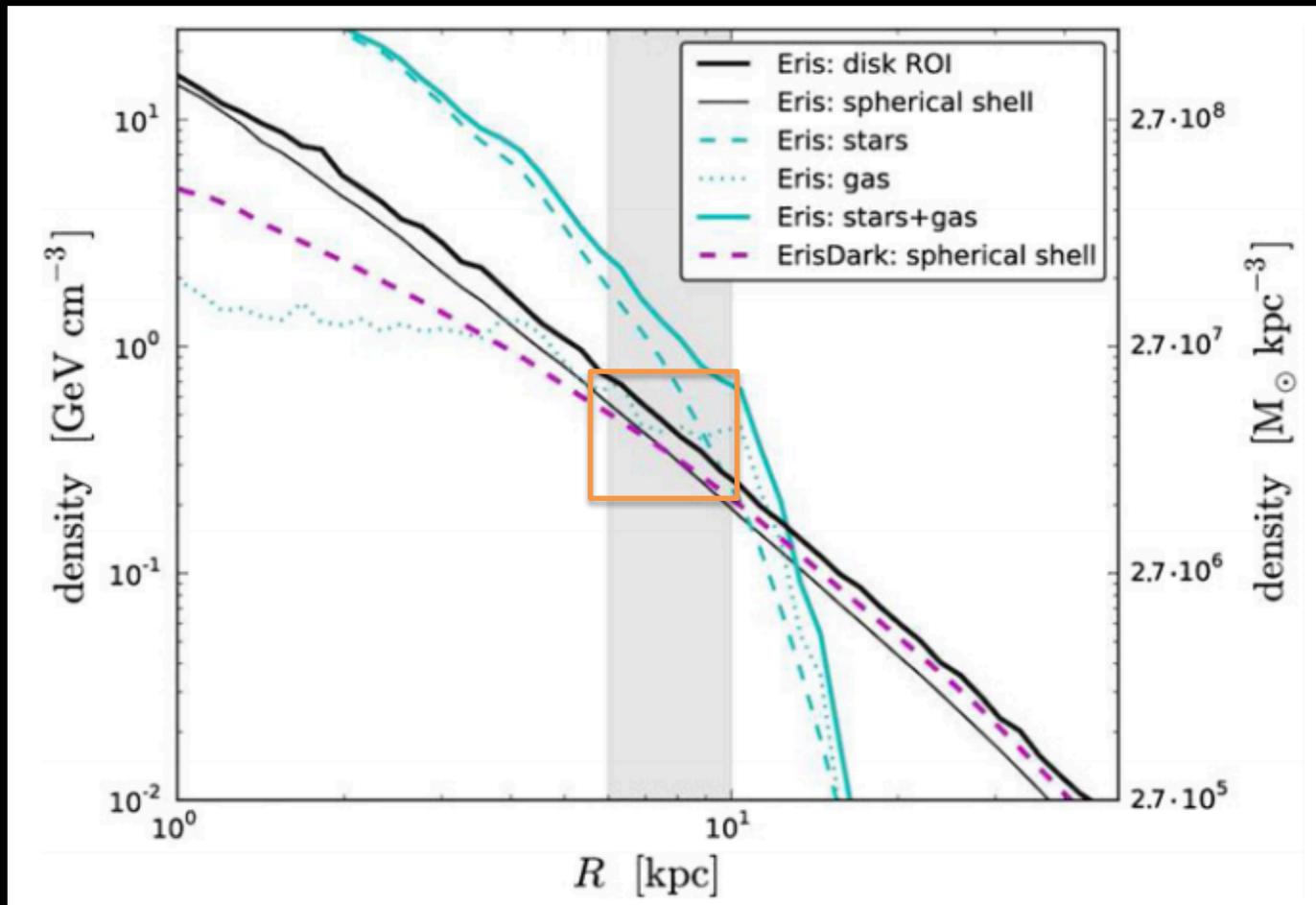
Most recent, interesting, and presaging more:

Bovy & Rix 2013

Global modeling:
Iocco et al. 2015,
McMillan (several)

$0.008 M_{\odot}/\text{pc}^3$
 $(0.3 \text{ GeV}/\text{cm}^3)$

Simulations



2. $f(v,t)$

“From there to here,
here to there,
funny things are everywhere.”

– Dr. Seuss, *One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish*

$f(v,t)$

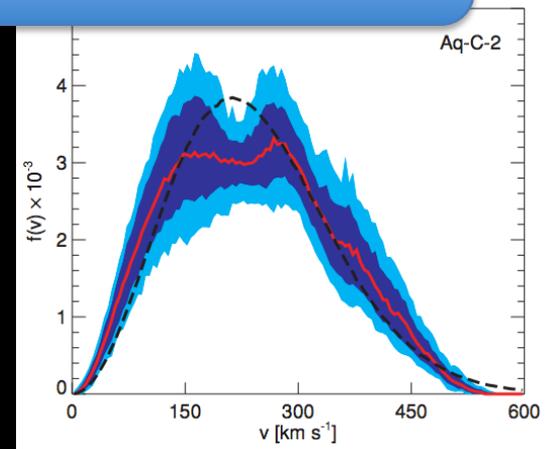
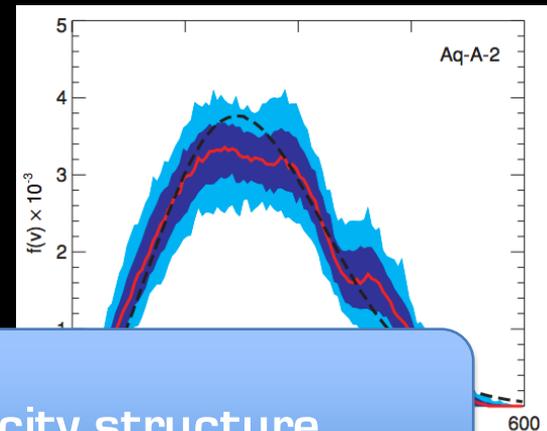


- Singular isothermal sphere
- Isotropic velocity distribution
- You got yourself a Gaussian-distributed “Standard Halo Model” (SHM)

Simulations: Dark matter only



SHM a bad fit; diversity in velocity structure



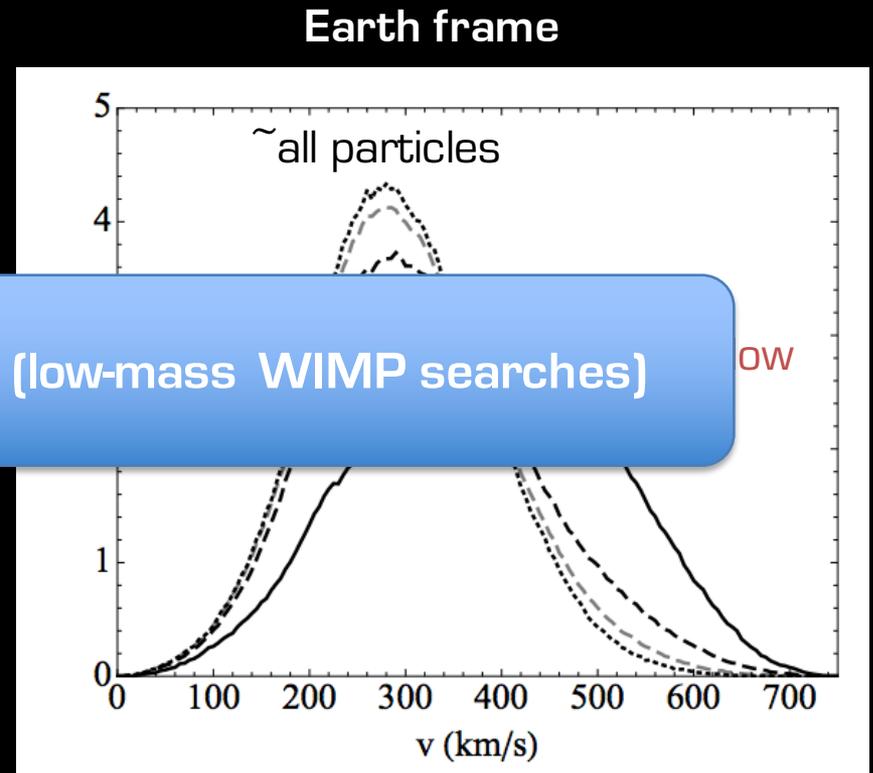
Springel+ 2008

Vogelsberger+ 2009

Simulations: debris flows

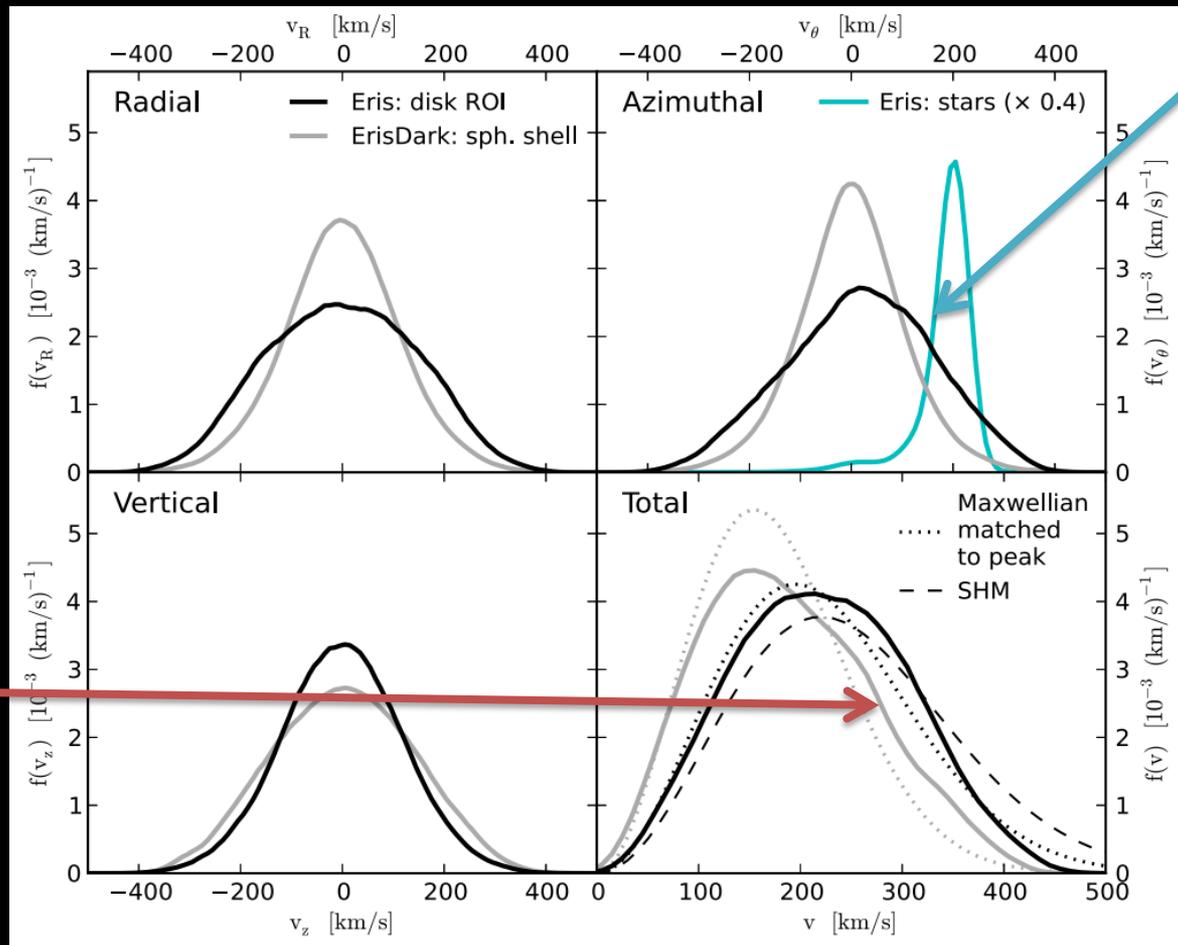


Bad news for high-speed tail (low-mass WIMP searches)



Kuhlen, Lisanti & Spergel 2012

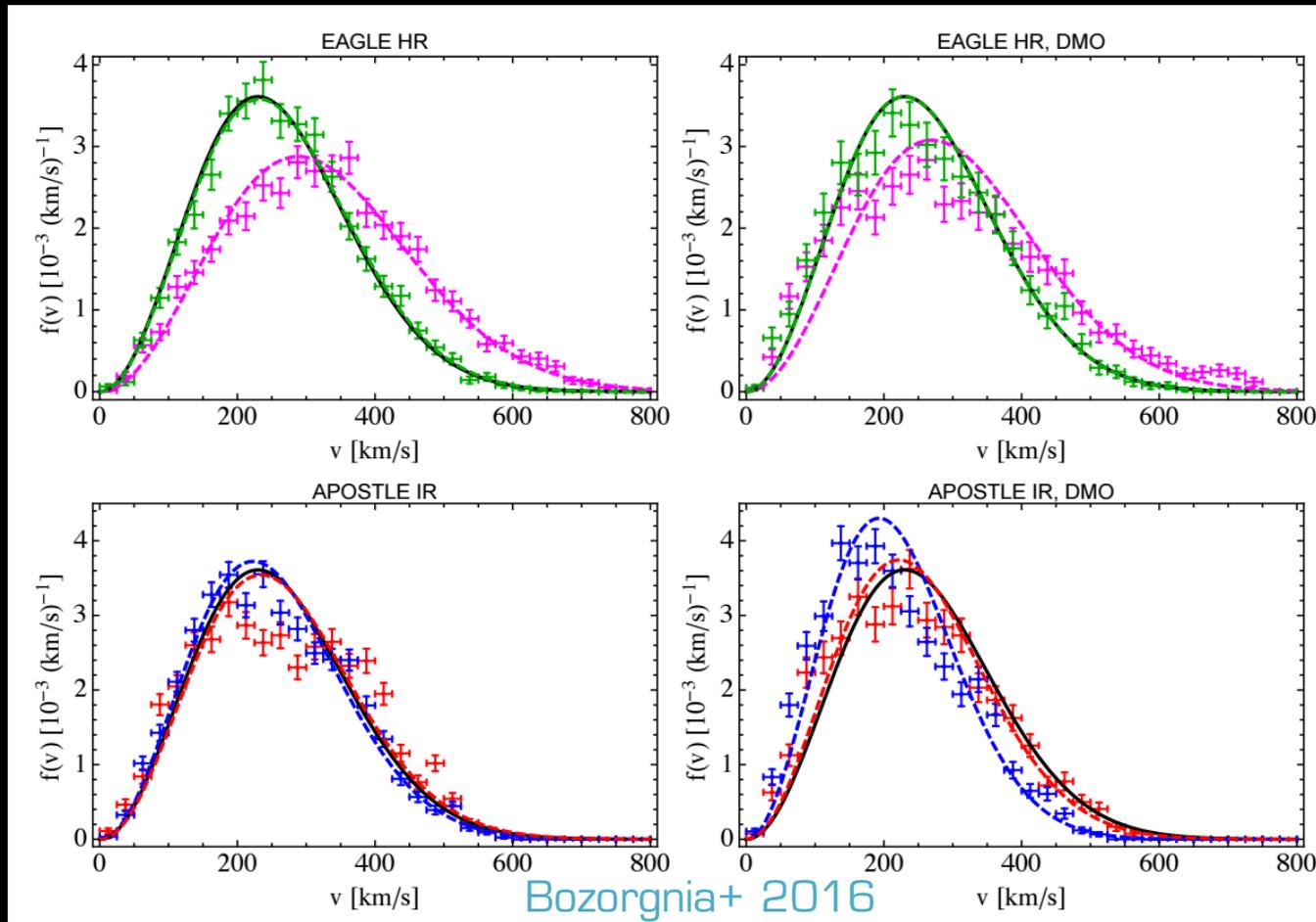
Simulations: baryons



SHM: not so bad except out in tail.

Dark disk?

Simulations: baryons

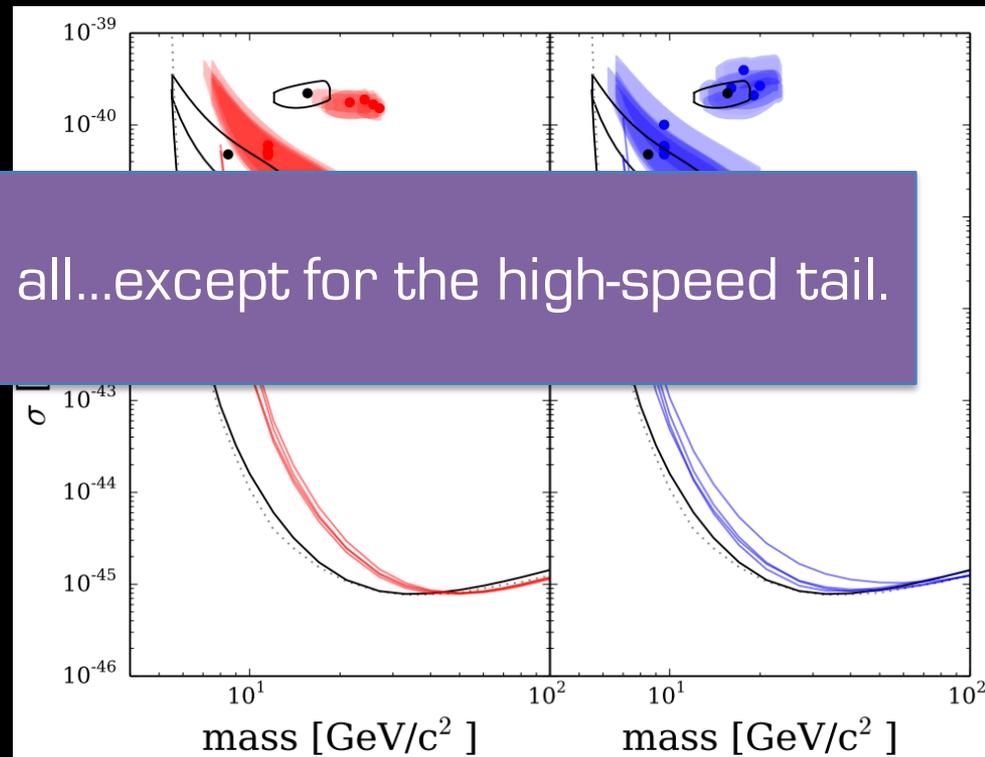


See also: Kelso+ 2016, Sloane+ 2016

Simulations: baryons

No baryons

Baryons



SHM maybe not so bad after all...except for the high-speed tail.

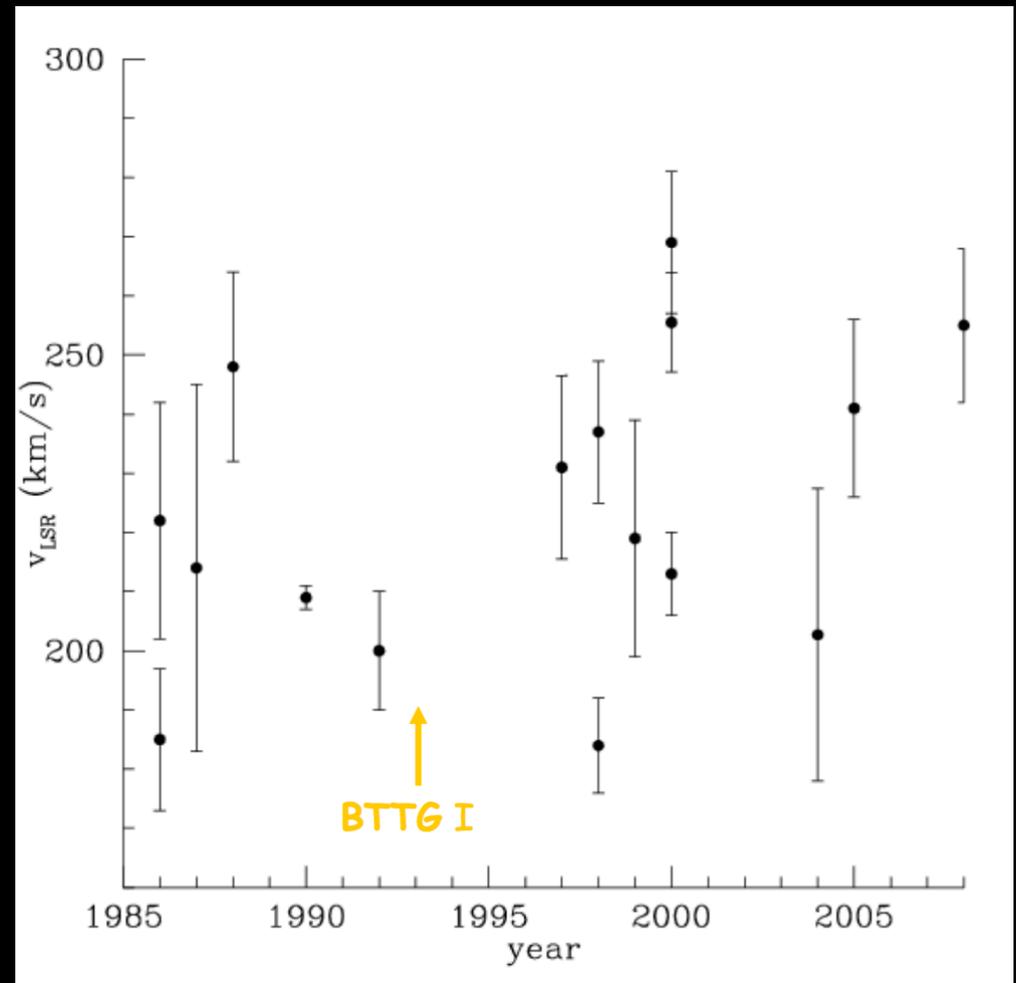
3. Solar motion

“Here comes the Sun,
Here comes the Sun.”

–The Beatles

Biggest uncertainty: LSR & solar motion

See: Reid+ 2014, Bovy+ 2012,2013
Schoenrich & Binney 2010



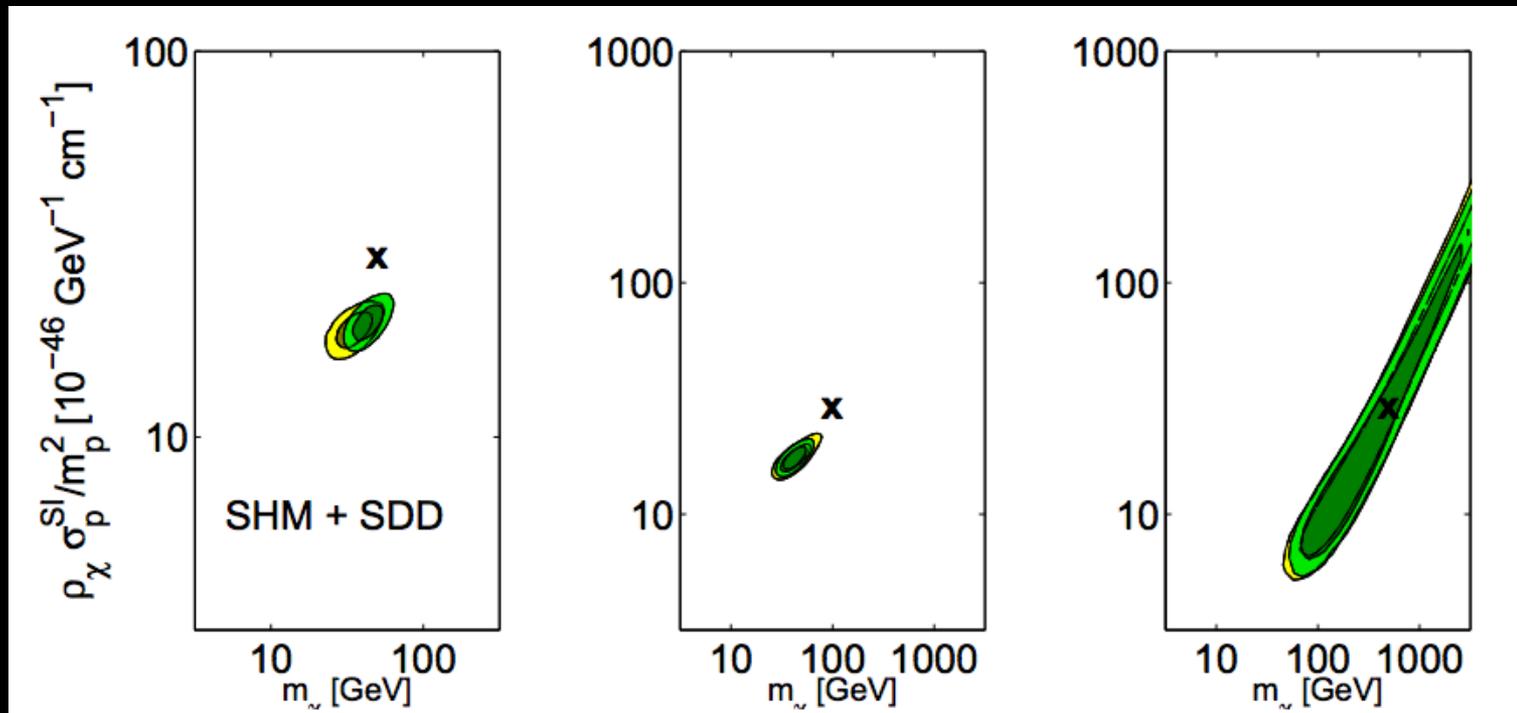
Tremaine, "Back to the Galaxy II" conference, 2008

Solution

[Not going to talk about halo-independent methods for now.]

1. Self-calibration (WIMP astronomy!)

Modeling your known unknowns.



More parameters for MultiNest

Go from:

$(m_\chi, \rho, \sigma_{SI}, \sigma_{SD} \dots)$

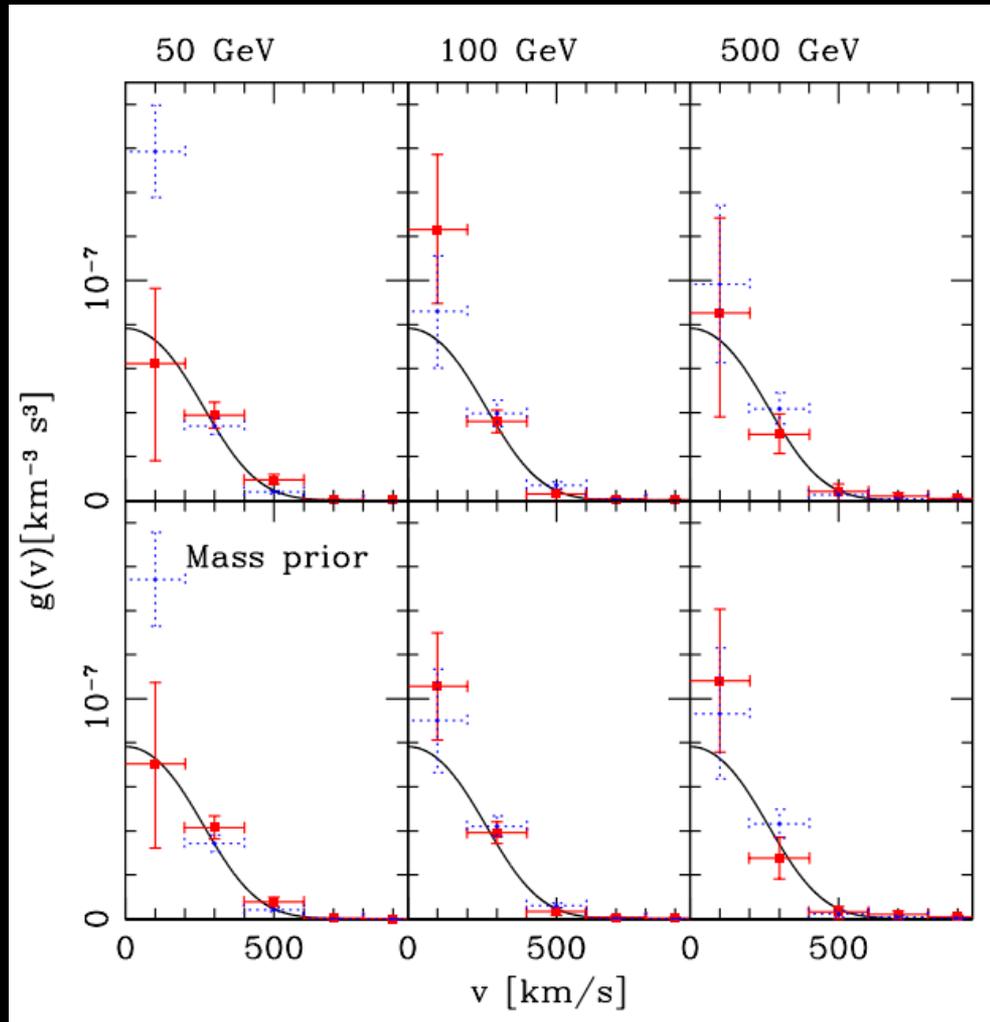
To

$(m_\chi, \rho, \{\sigma_i\}, \{f_j(v)\})$

CRITICAL ELEMENT:

Need several different targets (break degeneracy w/mass)

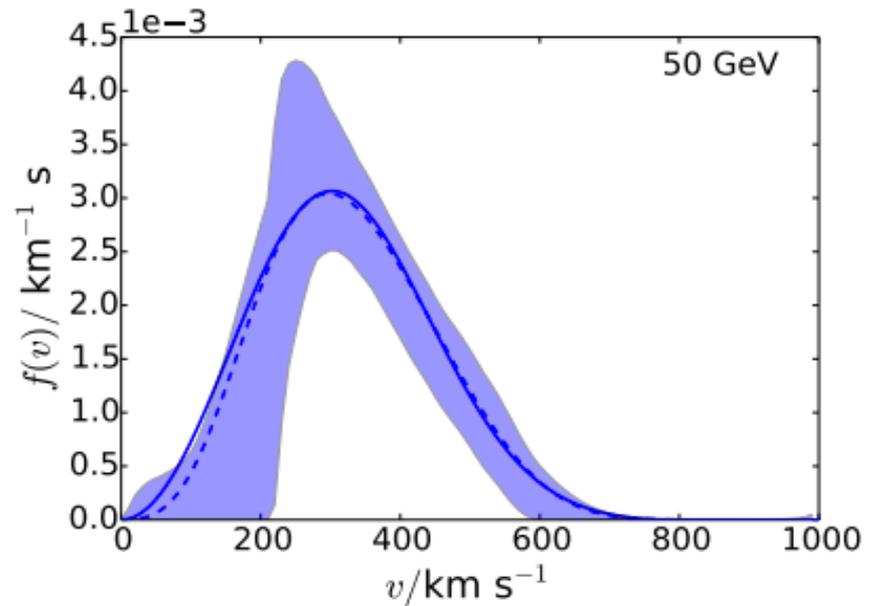
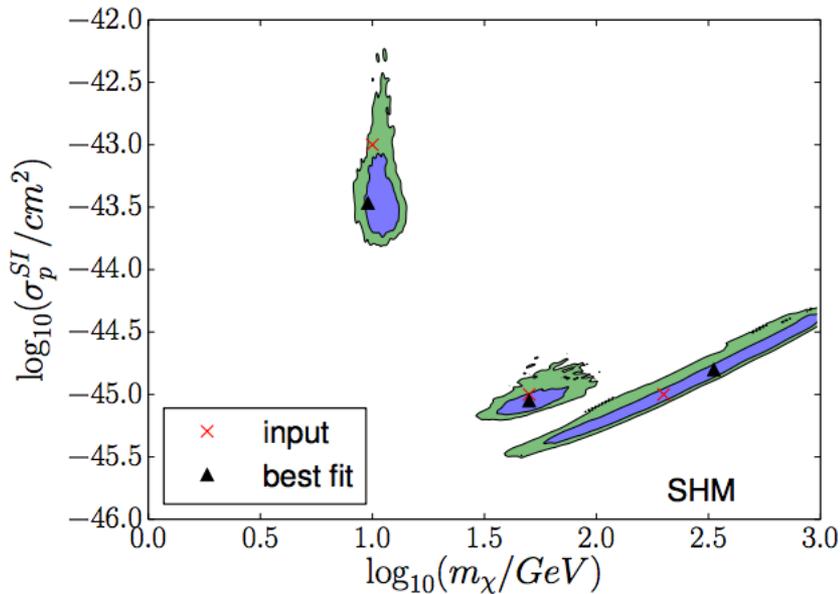
Parametrizations



Step functions (Peter 2011)

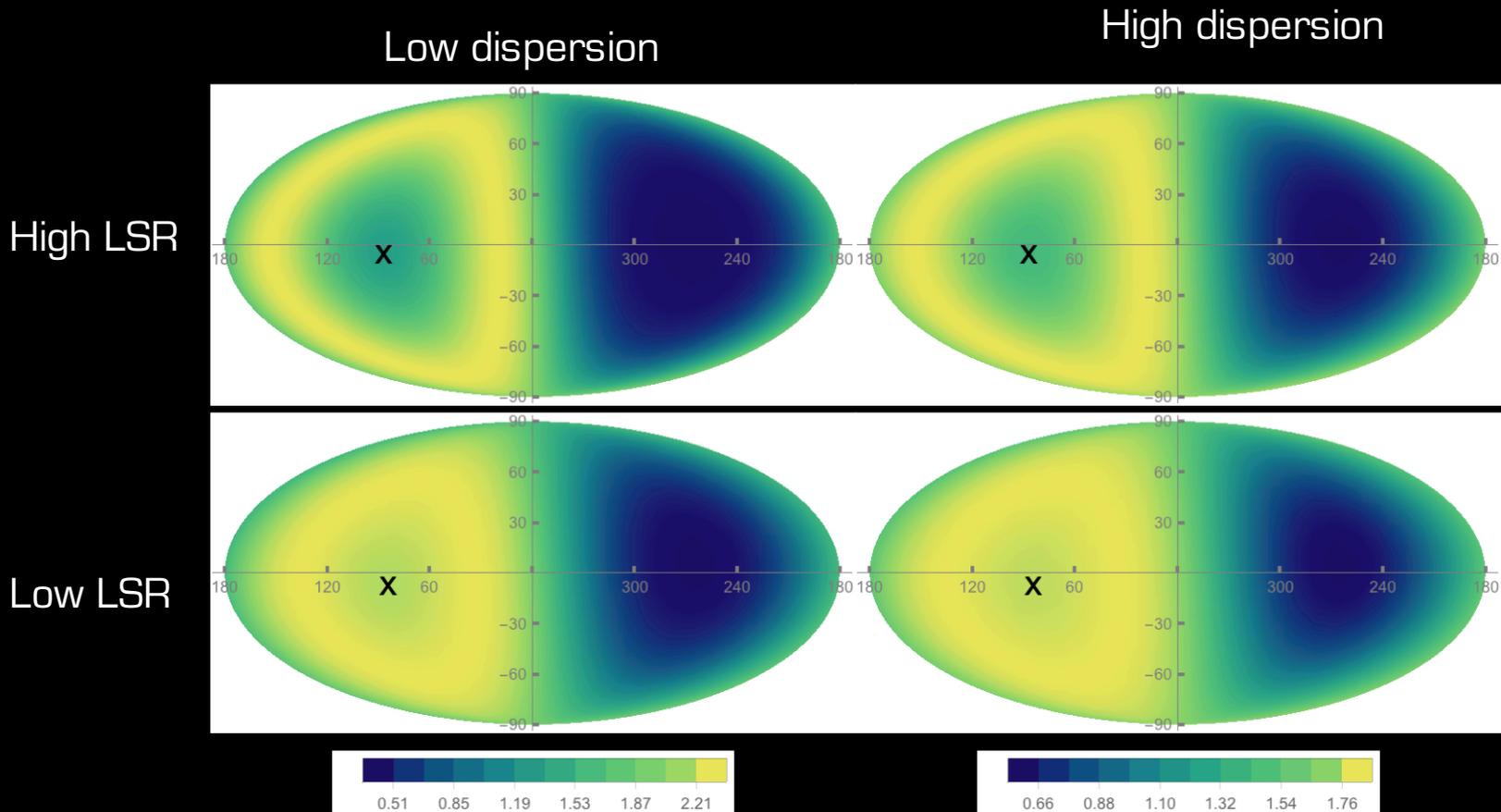
Parametrizations

Orthogonal functions



Kavanagh & Green (several very nice papers!); plots from Peter+ 2014

Directional detection



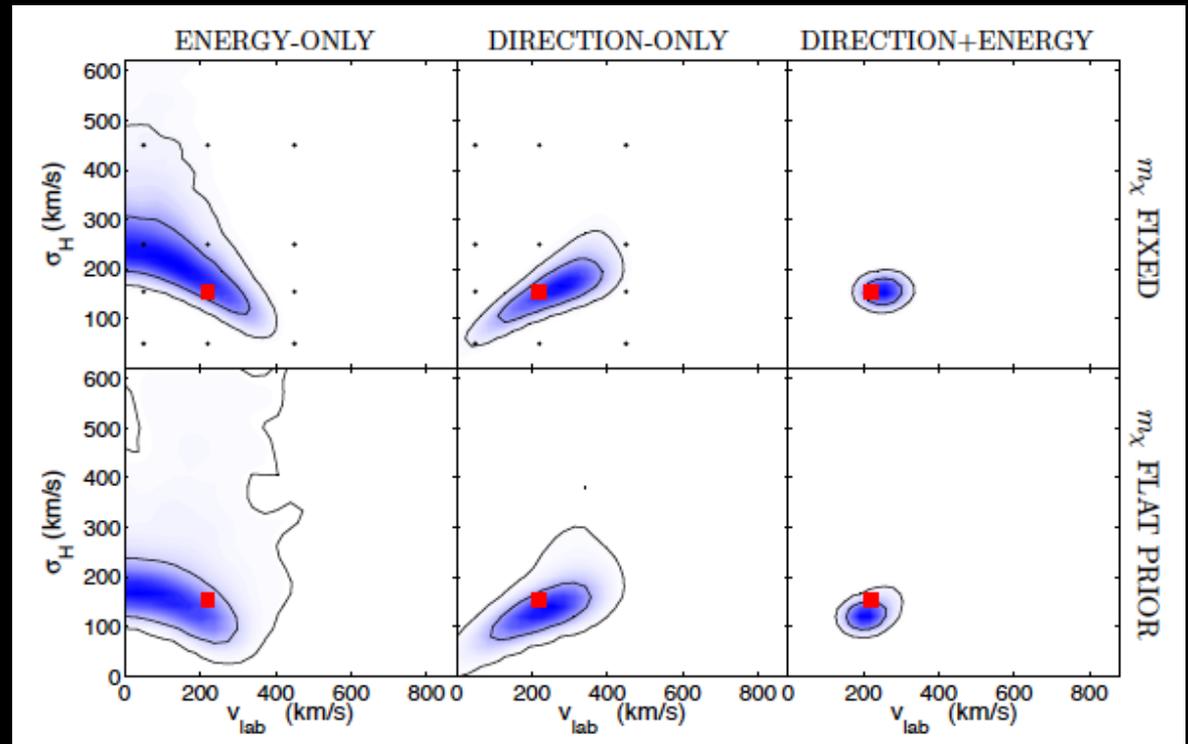
Directional detection

100 signal, 0 background events.
MIMAC-like experiment

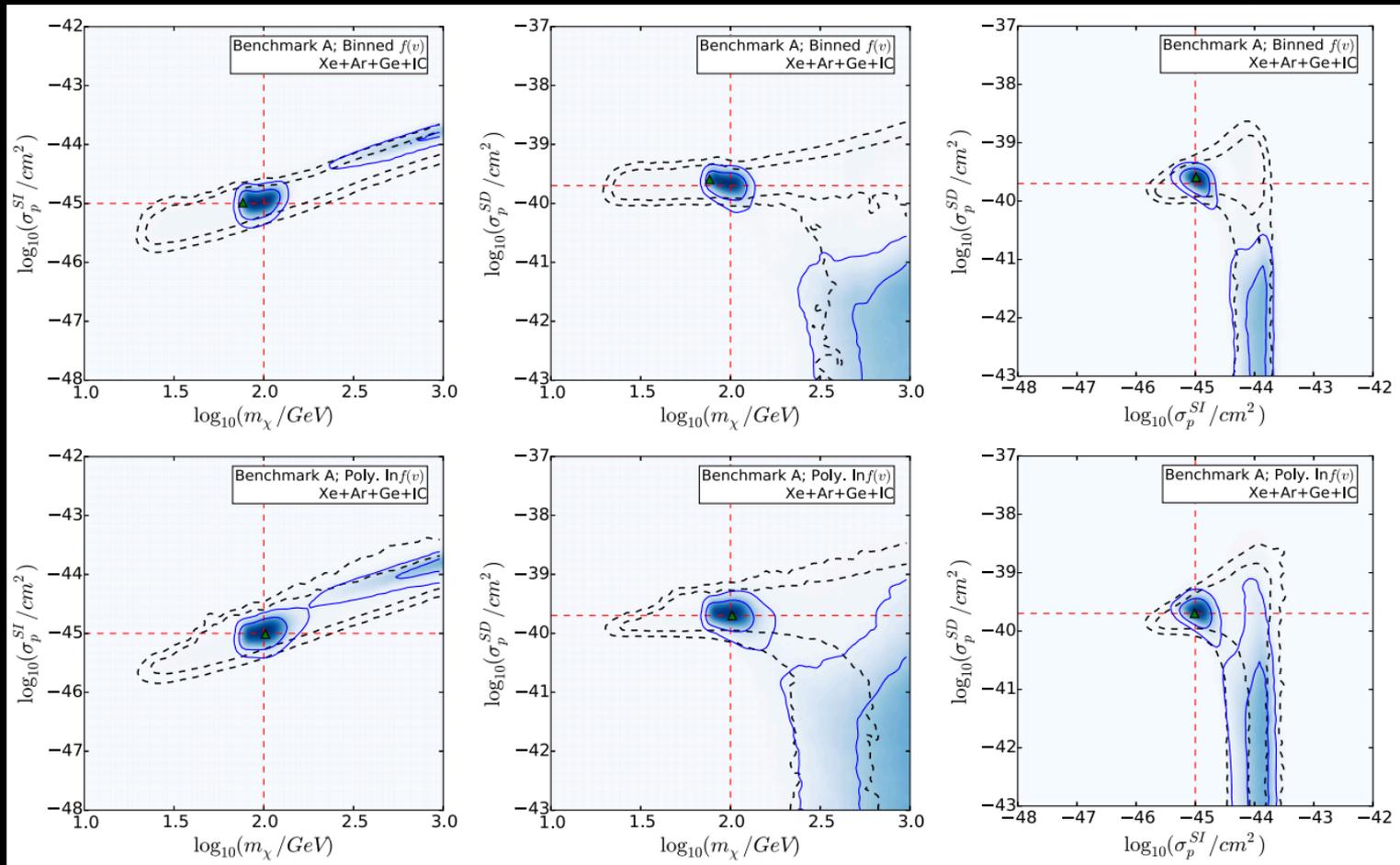
Standard halo model
input

50 GeV WIMP

Fix the direction of v_{lab}



Combine w/ solar WIMP searches



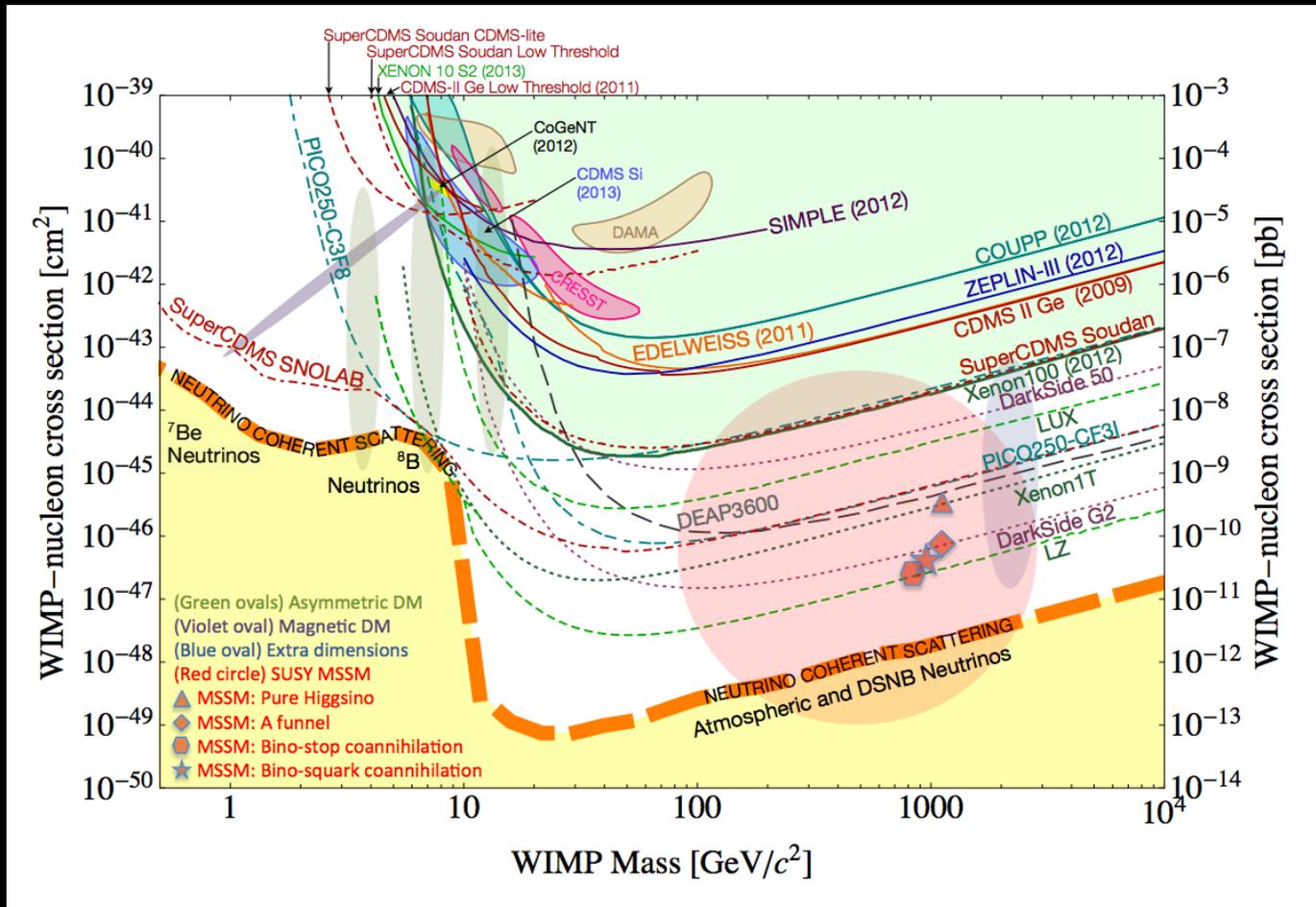
Kavanagh, Fornasa & Green 2014; see also Ferrer, Ibarra & Wild 2015

2. Beating neutrinos

“You can’t shield from
neutrinos.”

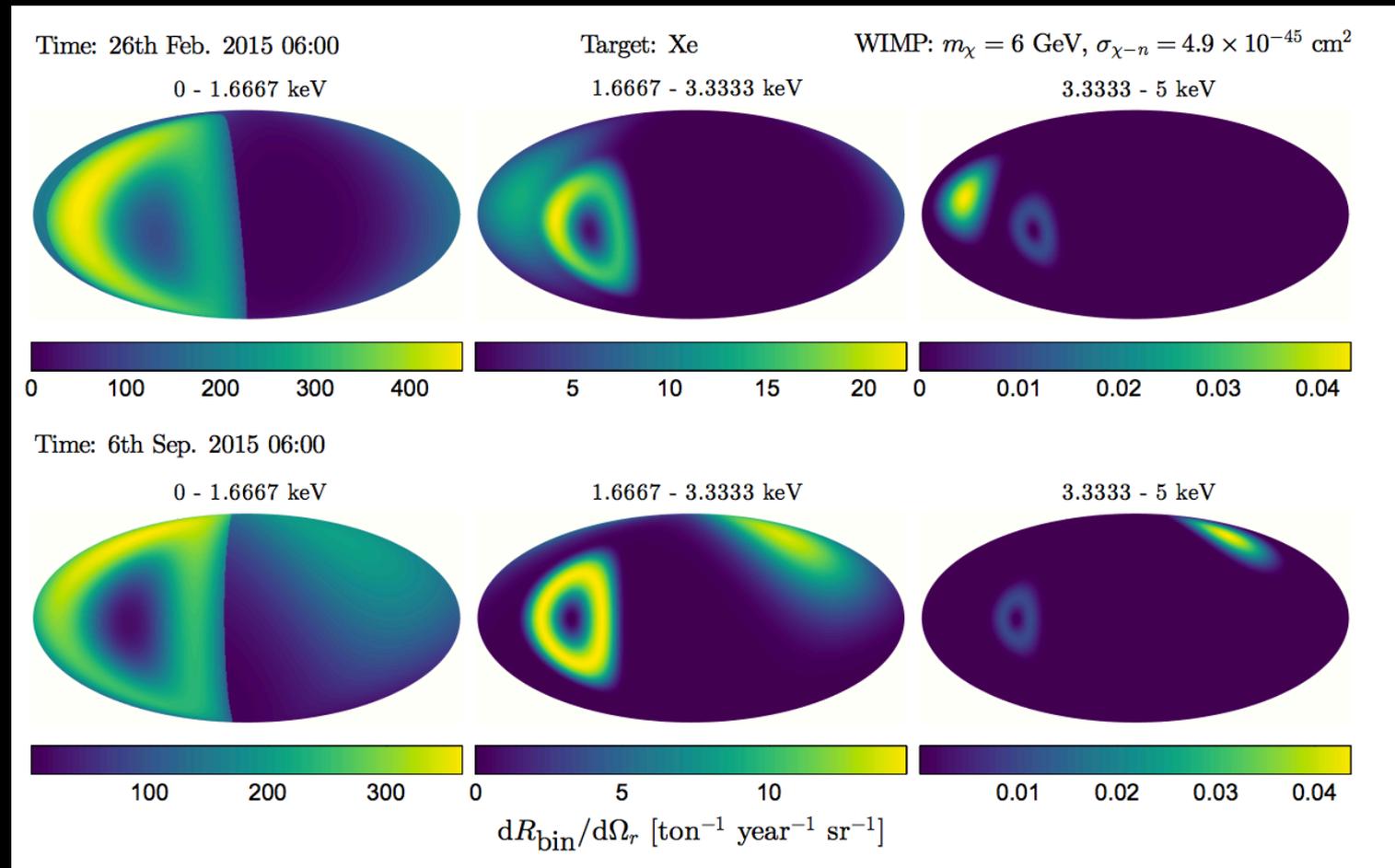
—me

“Neutrino floor”



From Cushman+ 2013, based on work by Strigari & collaborators

Beating the neutrino floor



From Mayet+ 2016 review

Conclusion

“It’s better to know how to learn than to know.”

--Dr. Seuss

- Data AND simulations are getting better and better.
- Parametrize your ignorance
 - You can have your cake and eat it, too.
- **WIMP astronomy** with only ~ 100 events (distributed across experiments).