Relevant Models on low mass dark matter and our results

- WIMP standard models
- Axion-like model
- WIMP with Magnetic moment
- Leptophillic Dark Matter
 - (X-e scattering)
- Some models on low mass dark matter

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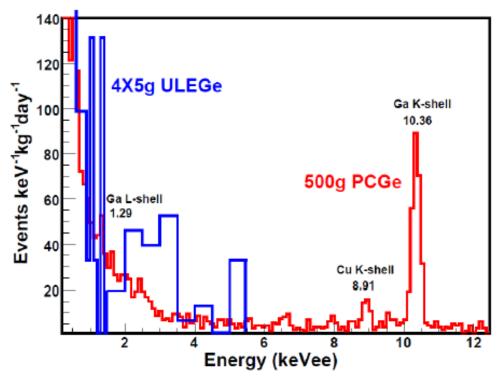
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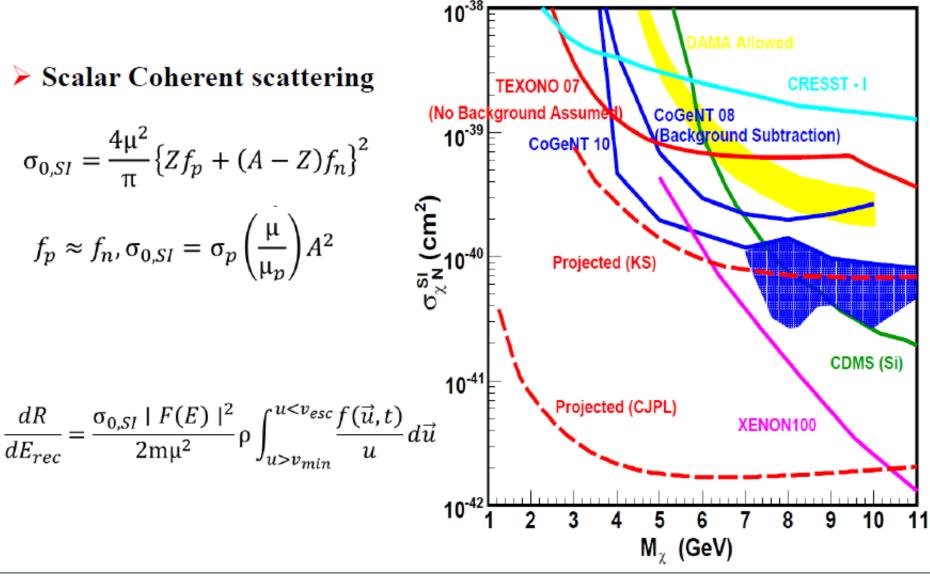
Low Energy background at KSNL

Background Understanding & Subtraction

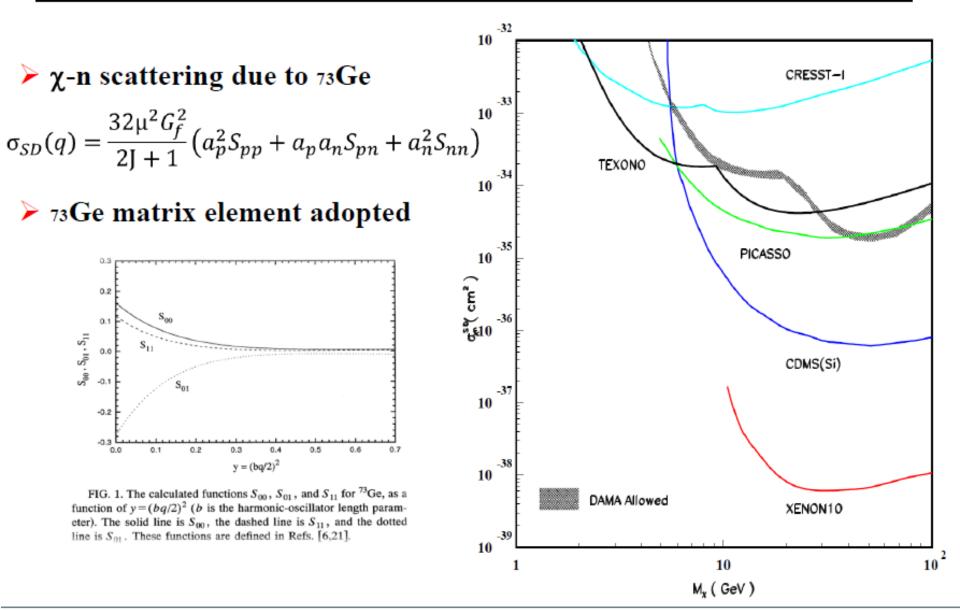
- generic γ-like source
- -residues of cosmic-induced
- -surface events at low energy
- Threshold reduction by software



Spin independent with standard halo model



Spin dependent (χ n) with standard halo model

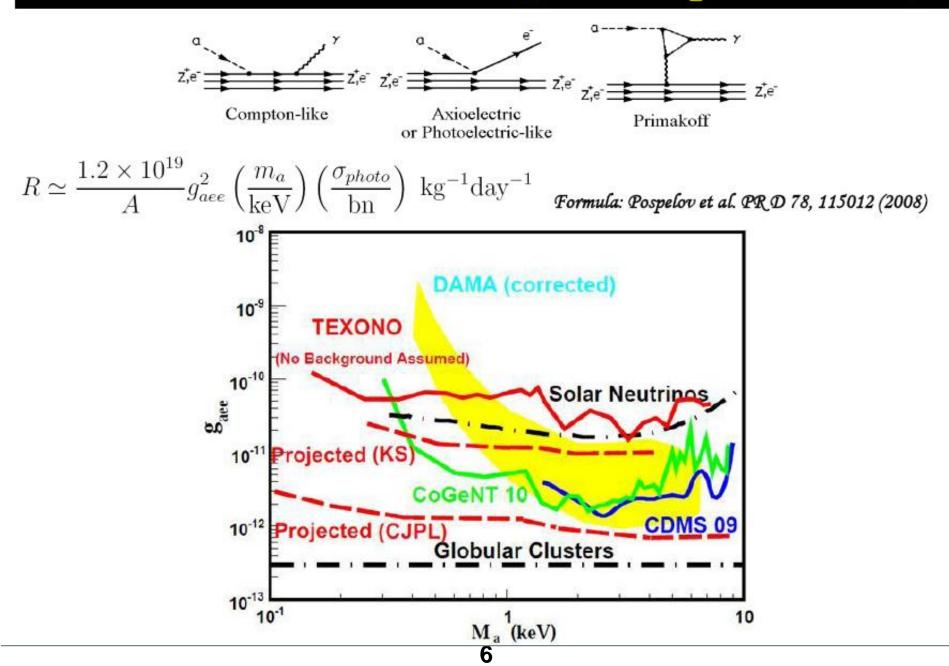


Our results is particular unique in

(a) Low threshold (to ~100 eV)

(b) Sensitive to electromagnetic final-states (unlike CDMS, XENON)

Dark Matter as axion-like particle (pseudo -scalar)



WIMP with magnetic moment

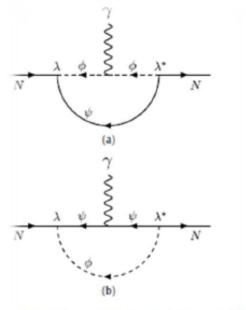
$$N$$

 f
 N
 N
 (Ze, μ_{anom})

Magnetic Moment of WIMP

$$\begin{split} f &= \frac{|\lambda|^2 m_N^2}{16\pi^2} \int\limits_0^1 dx \bigg\{ \frac{q_\phi(x^2 - x^3)}{m_N^2 x^2 + (m_\psi^2 - m_N^2)x + m_\phi^2(1 - x)} \\ &- \frac{q_\psi(x^2 - x^3)}{m_N^2 x^2 + (m_\phi^2 - m_N^2)x + m_\psi^2(1 - x)} \bigg\} \end{split}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \frac{d\sigma}{dE_{\rm rec}} &= \frac{2\pi\alpha_{\rm em}^2 f^2}{Mm_N^2 |\vec{p}|^2} \bigg[Z^2 \bigg\{ \frac{\Lambda_-(s, m_N^2, M^2)}{2ME_{\rm rec}} + (2m_N^2 + M^2 - s) \bigg] \\ &+ 2ZF_2 \big(4m_N^2 - ME_{\rm rec} \big) \\ &+ F_2^2 \bigg\{ \frac{\Lambda_+(s, m_N^2, M^2)}{M^2} - \frac{2sE_{\rm rec}}{M} + E_{\rm rec}^2 \bigg\} \bigg], \end{aligned}$$



ne-loop diagrams for the magnetic moment of N.

$$\frac{ef}{2m_N}\bar{N}i\sigma^{\mu\nu}NF_{\mu\nu}$$

WIMP with magnetic moment

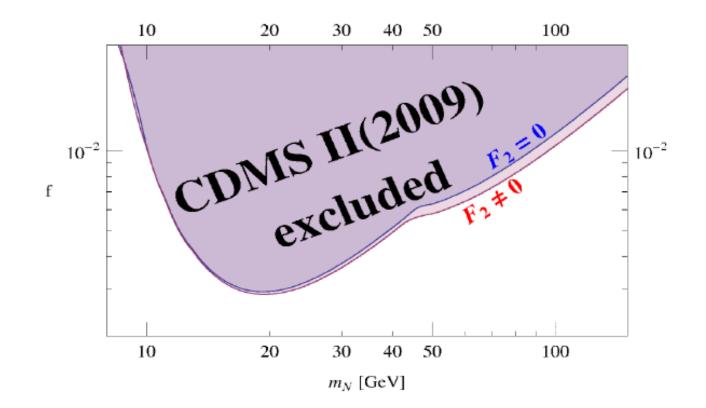


FIG. 5: The allowed region of the DM magnetic moment f vs. the DM mass m_N . The upper colored regions are excluded for $F_2 = 0$ and $F_2 \neq 0$, respectively, with the 90 % confidence level for the CDMS II data [6].

Leptophilic Dark Matter PRD 80, 083502(2009)

Hypothesis: *DM* has tree-level interaction only with leptons

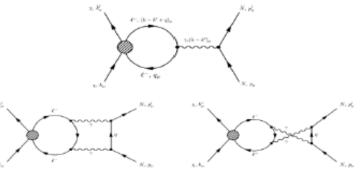
$$\mathcal{L}_{eff} = \sum_{i} G(\bar{\chi} \Gamma^{i}_{\chi} \chi) (\bar{\ell} \Gamma^{i}_{\ell} \ell) \quad \text{with} \quad G = \frac{1}{\Lambda^{2}}$$

> Signal in detection

- *WIMP-electron scattering* : The whole recoil is absorbed by the electron that is then kicked out of the atom

-*WIMP-atom scattering* : The electron on which the DM particle scatters remains bound and the recoil is taken up the whole atom

-Loop induced WIMP-nucleus



For scalar, vector, tensor types

 $R^{\text{WAS}}: R^{\text{WES}}: R^{\text{WNS}} \sim 10^{-17}: 10^{-10}: 1$

WIMP-electron scattering

Energy conservation:
$$E'_{e} = m_{e} + E_{d} - E_{B}$$

$$Assume E_{d} \ll m_{e} \leq E_{e} \ll m_{\chi} \text{ and } v \sim 10^{-3}$$

$$E_{d} \approx -\frac{p^{2}}{2m_{\chi}} - pv \cos\theta,$$

$$Event Rate$$

$$x, k_{\mu}$$

$$e^{-}, p_{\mu}$$

$$\frac{dR^{\text{WES}}}{dE_d} \simeq \frac{3\rho_0 m_e G^2}{4\pi (m_{\text{I}} + m_{\text{Na}})m_{\chi}} \sum_{nl} \sqrt{2m_e (E_d - E_{B,nl})} (2l+1) \int \frac{dpp}{(2\pi)^3} |\chi_{nl}(p)|^2 I(v_{\text{min}}^{\text{WES}})$$
$$I(v_{\text{min}}) \equiv \int d^3v \frac{f_{\odot}(\mathbf{v})}{v} \theta(v - v_{\text{min}}) \qquad \chi_{nl}(p) \text{ is the momentum wave function}$$

> The minimal velocity required to get detectable energy

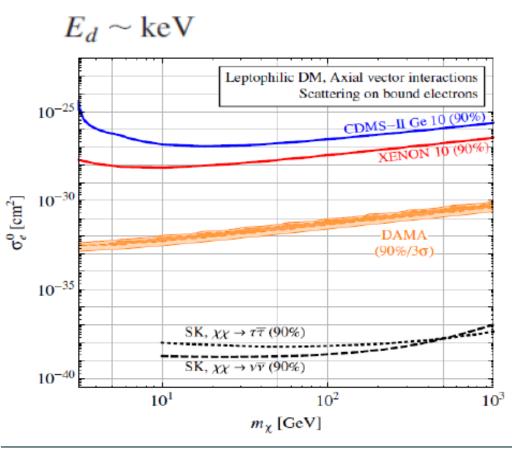
$$v_{\min}^{\text{WES}} \approx \frac{E_d}{p} + \frac{p}{2m_{\chi}}.$$
 $E_d \ge E_{B,nl}.$

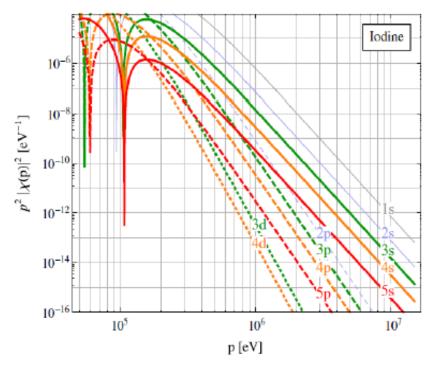
WIMP-electron scattering

Maximal detectable energy from DM on electron at rest is

> Assume $v \sim 10^{-3}c$.

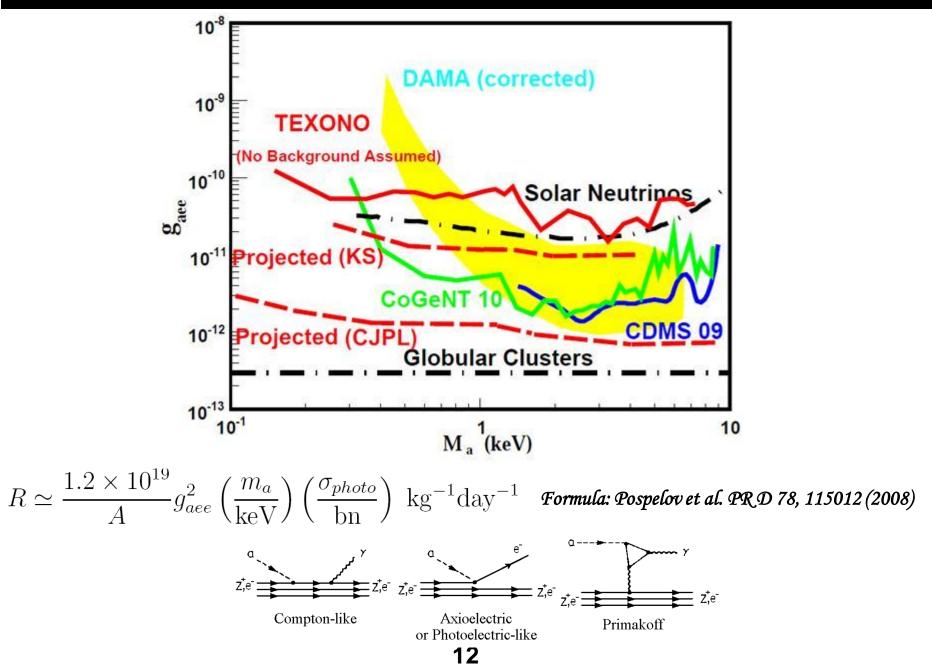
p ~ MeV is required to obtain





Toward to sub-GeV mass scale

Pseudoscalar Candidates (axionlike)



Highlights on Low Mass Dark Matter Models

- > WIMPless
- Mirror Dark Matter
- Asymmetric Dark Matter
- Single Fermion Dark Matter
- >MSSM with MeV Dark Matter

WIMPless Dark Matter

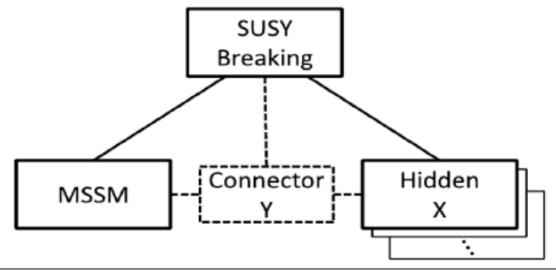
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WIMPless DM provides a framework in which dark matter candidates with a wide range of masses naturally have thermal relic density

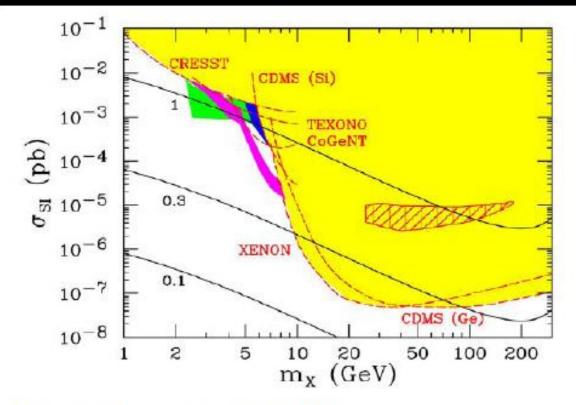
$$\frac{m_X}{g_X^2} \sim \frac{m_W}{g_W^2} \qquad \qquad \Omega \propto \frac{1}{\langle \sigma v \rangle} \sim \frac{m^2}{g^4},$$

where $m_W \sim 100$ GeV–1 TeV and $g_W \simeq 0.65$

Introduce hidden section X and connector particle Y



WIMPless Dark Matter



Blue : DAMA interpreted as WIMPless

Green : DAMA includes Magenta: DAMA with channeling

My= 400 GeV and Yukawa coupling indicated consistent with DAMA at low mass region

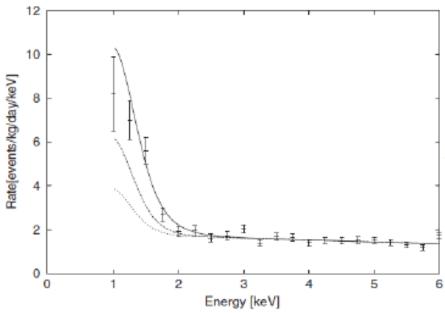
Mirror Dark Matter

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> Assume the existence of a sector which is an exact duplicate of the ordinary matter sector

 $\mathcal{L} = \mathcal{L}_{SM}(e, u, d, \gamma, \ldots) + \mathcal{L}_{SM}(e', u', d', \gamma', \ldots).$

The extra sector includes space-time parity symmetry.



Mirror dark matter induced electron recoil recoils +background model

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- > Assume the dark matter density arises from a dark matter particle-antiparticle asymmetry related to the B-L asymmetry
- **Explain** $\rho_{DM} \sim \rho_{baryon}$ in light of Dark matter and antiDark Matter asymmetry with the mass of 5–15 GeV.

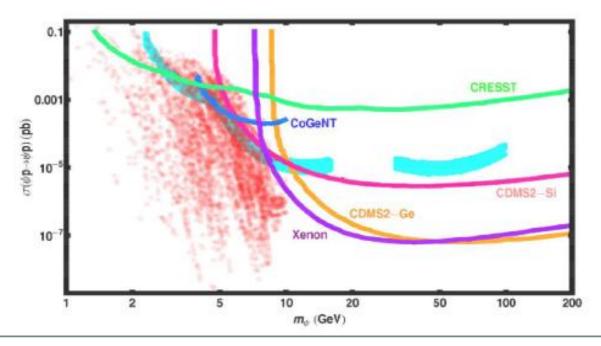
However, in the standard paradigm, the densities of Dark Matter and Baryon arise by different mechanisms

Single Fermion Dark Matter

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A standard model gauge singlet sector is introduced, which consists a real scalar filed and a singlet DM fermion

The scalar field couples to the SM only through the SM Higgs Boson $\mathcal{L} = \mathcal{L}_{SM} + \mathcal{L}_{hid} + \mathcal{L}_{int}$,



MSSM with MeV Dark Matter

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Motivation: Explain 511 keV photons from Galactic Bulge

> Due to the observed narrow width of 511 keV line, the annihilating (decaying or exciting) DM must have MeV mass

Ratio between masses of DM and weak scale is 5 order of magnitude less.

Status Plans

- TEXONO-CDEX is particular unique in (a) Low threshold
 - (b) Sensitive to electromagnetic final-states
- Survey and identify which particle or astrophysics models and detection channels in the market
- Facility: Dark Matter searches with ULEGe in CJPL
- Goals : Find the nature of the Dark Matter particle(s) and the related astrophysical, nuclear and particle physics scenarios.