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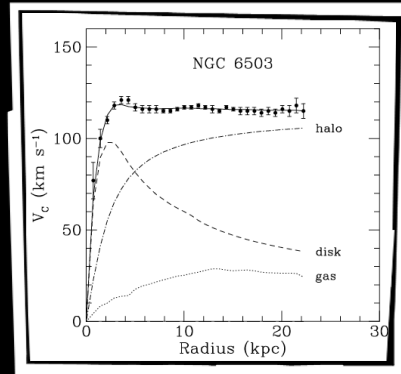
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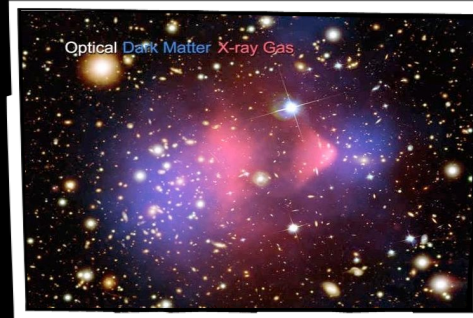
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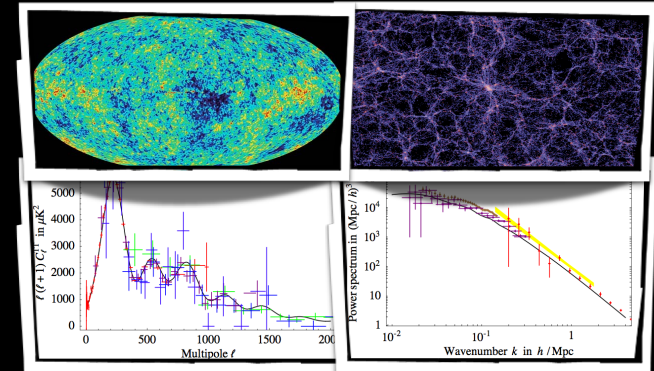
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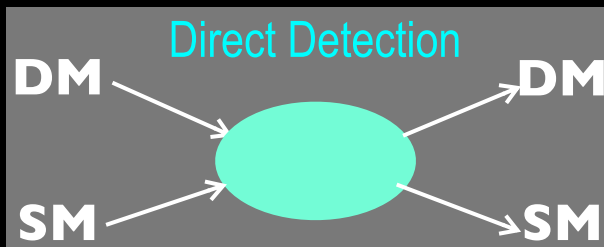
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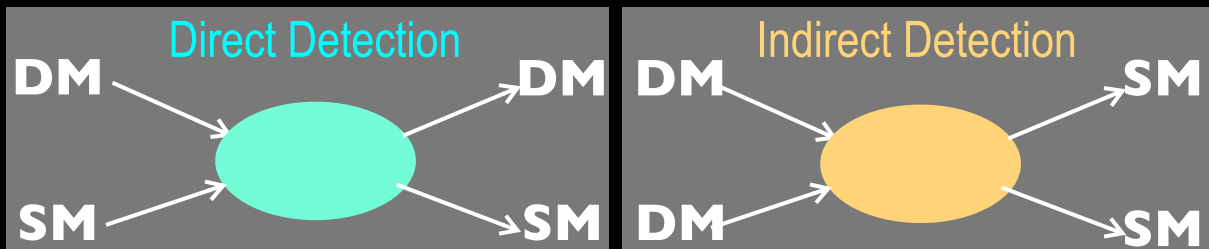
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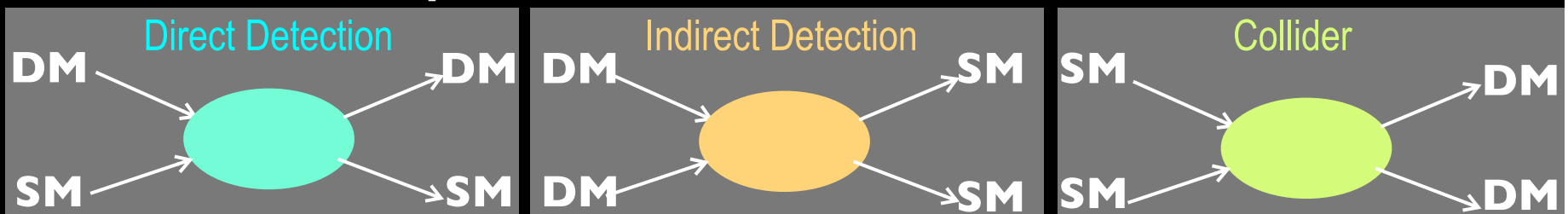
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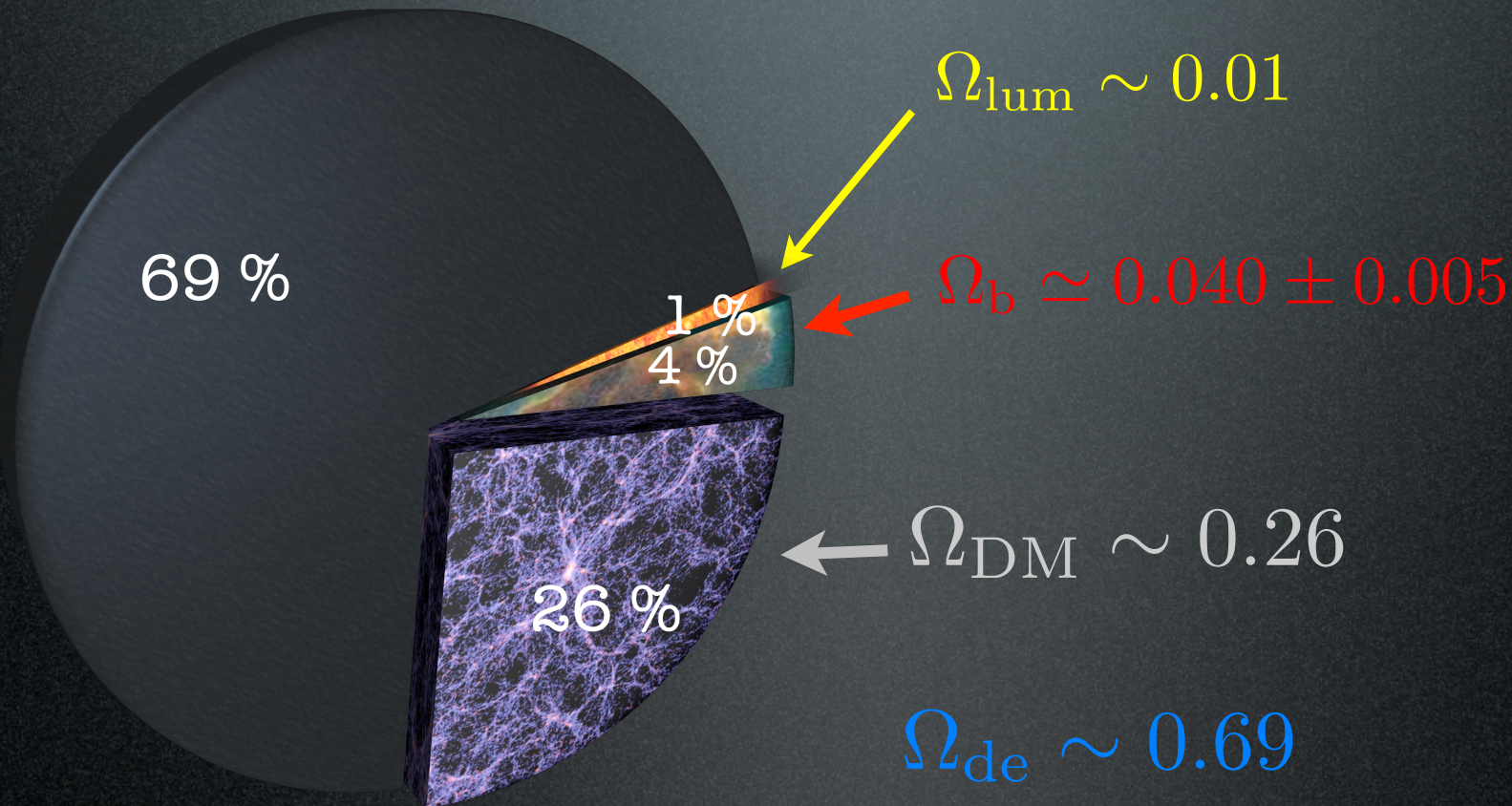
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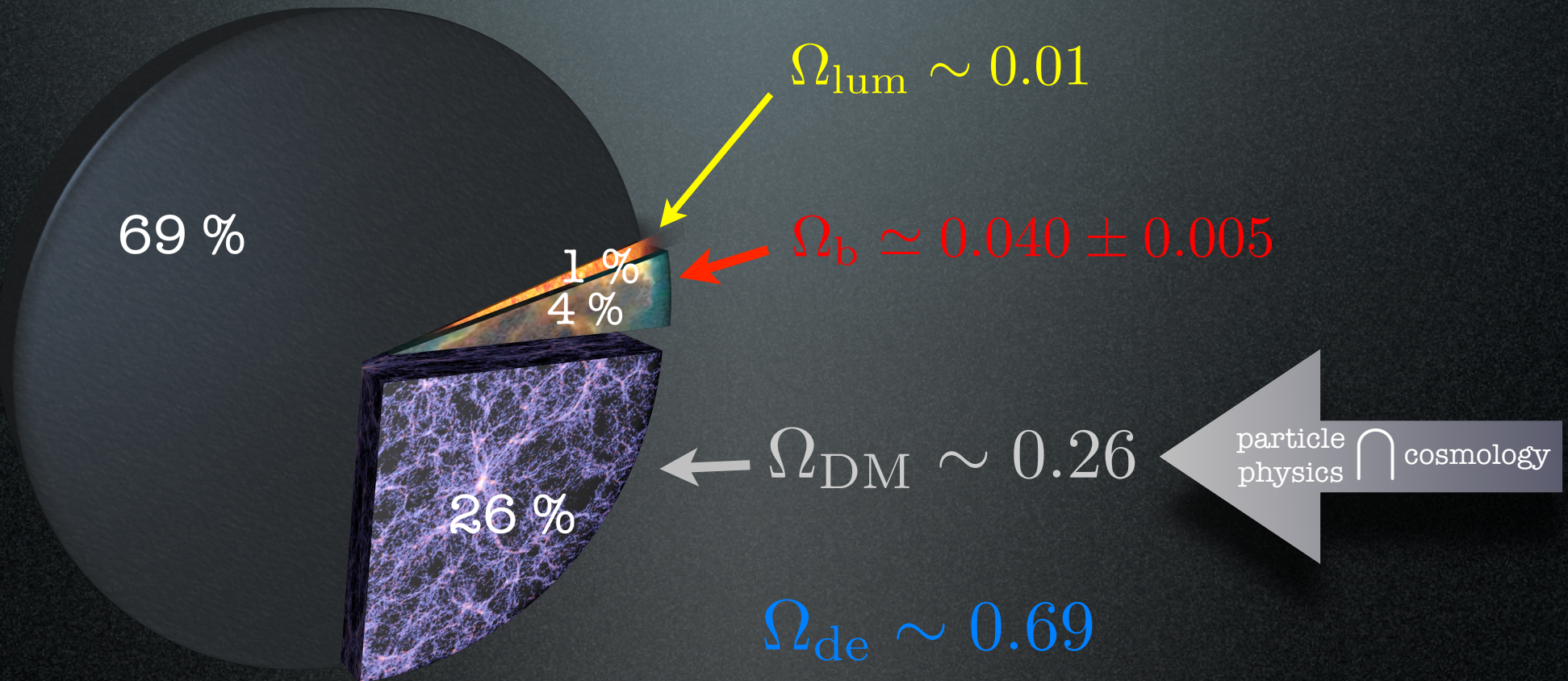


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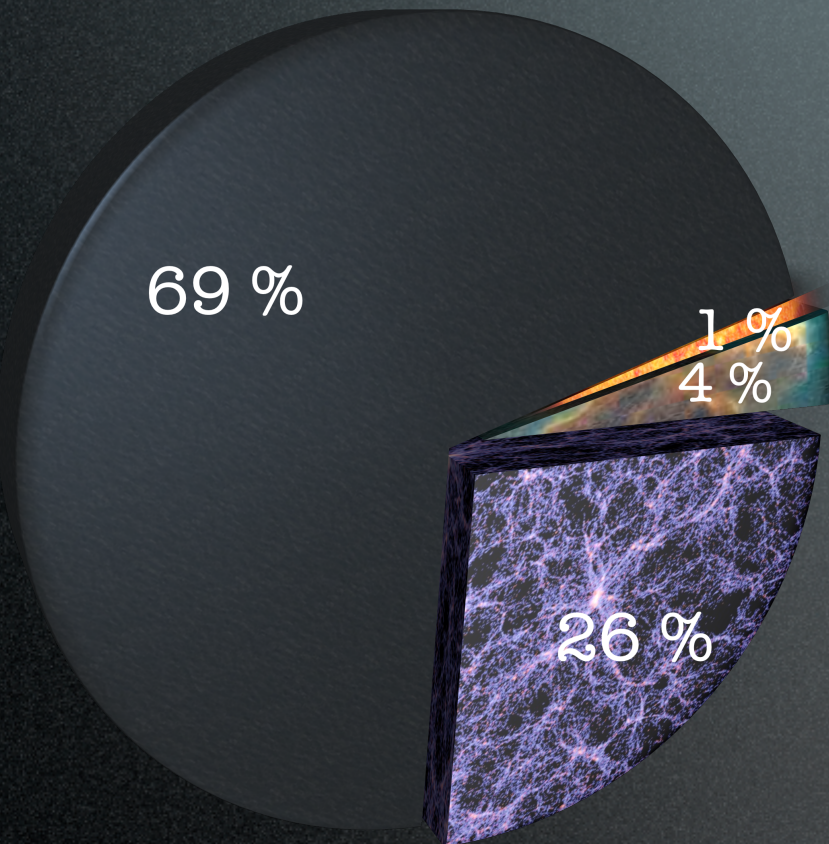
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DM behaves like **matter**

- overall it **dilutes** as volume expands
- **clusters** gravitationally on small scales
- $w = P/\rho = 0$ (NR matter)
(radiation has $w = -1/3$)

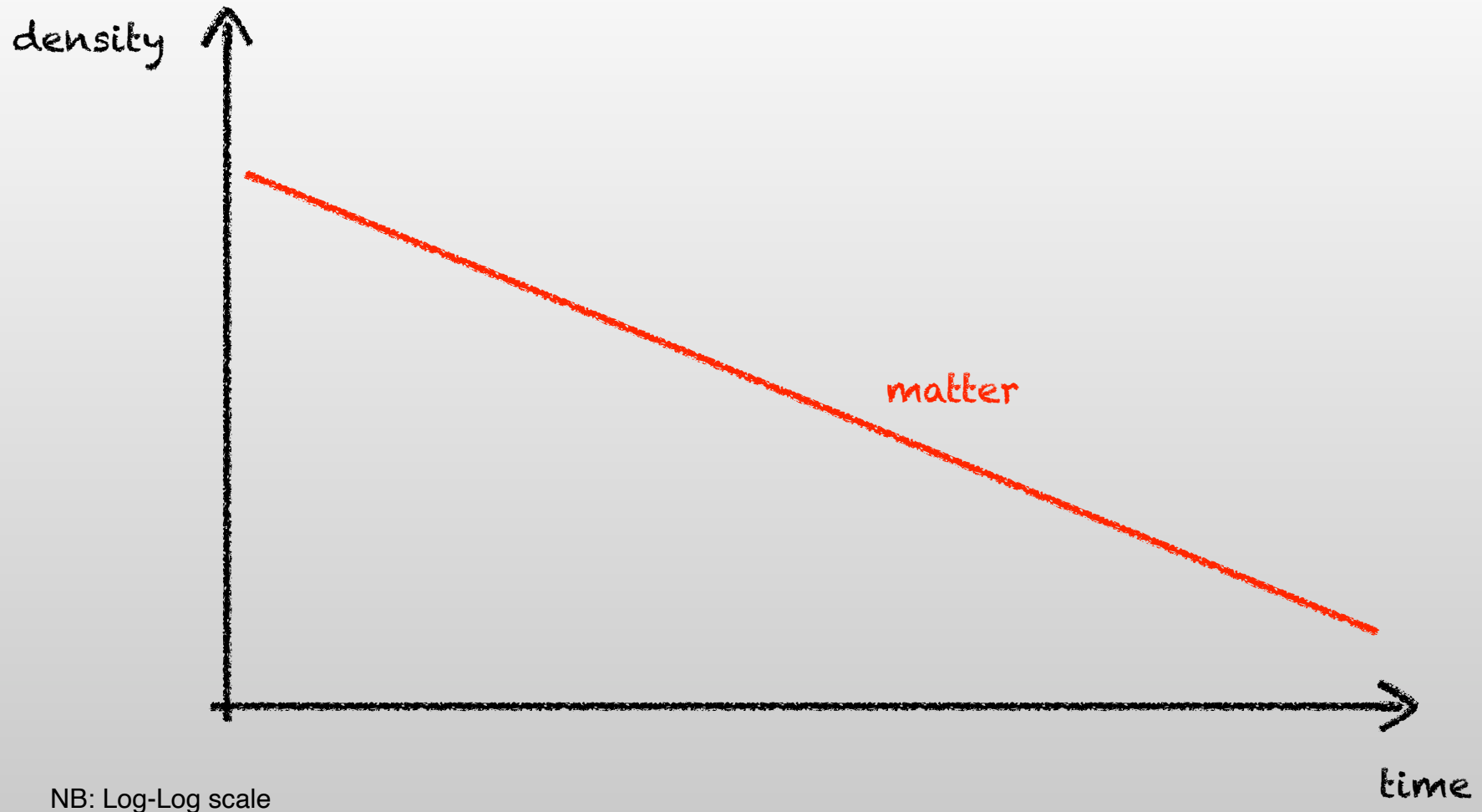
DE behaves like a **constant**

- it does not dilute
- does not cluster, it is prob homogeneous
- $w = P/\rho \simeq -1$
- pulls the acceleration, FRW eq. $\frac{\ddot{a}}{a} = -\frac{4\pi G_N}{3}(1 + 3w)\rho$

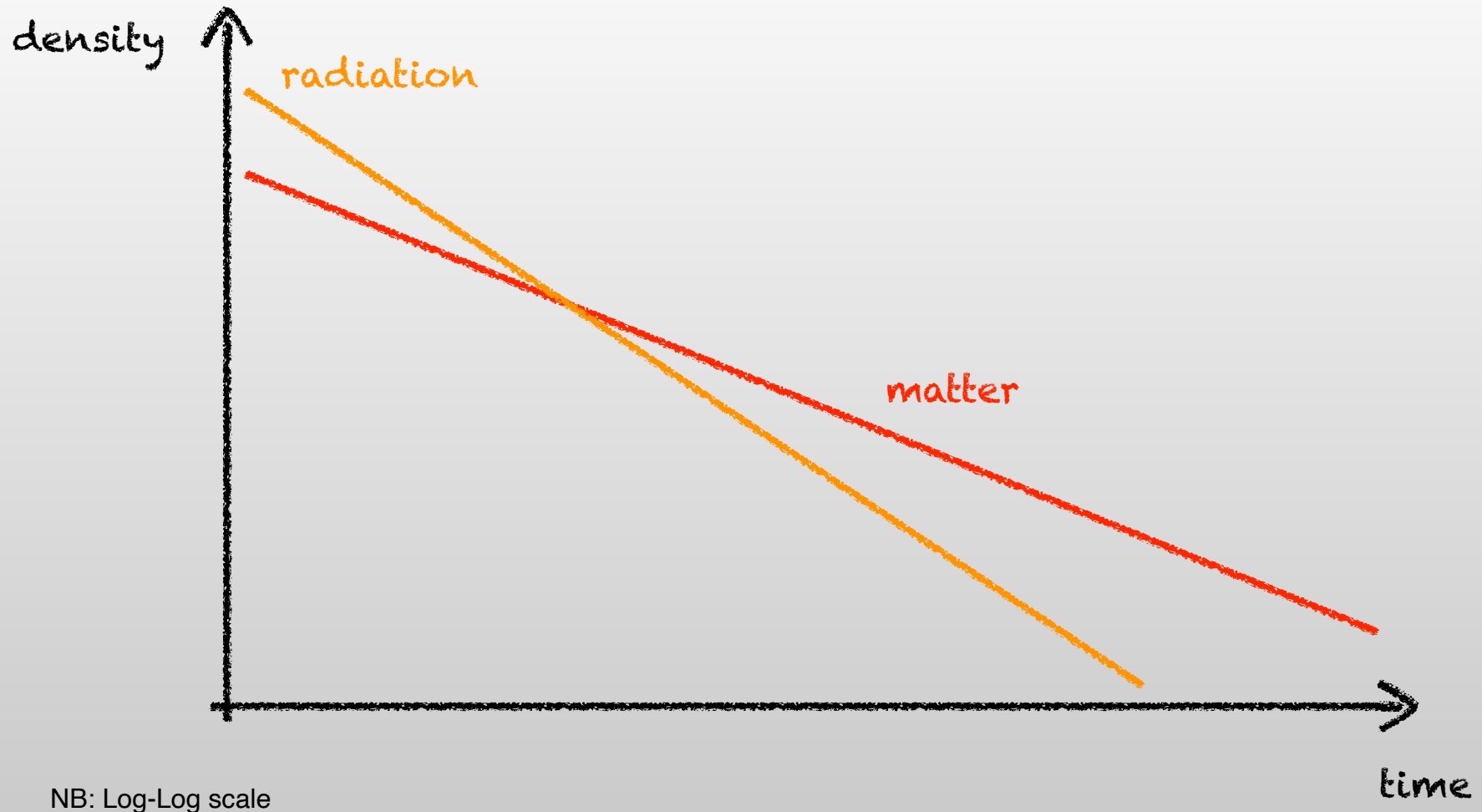
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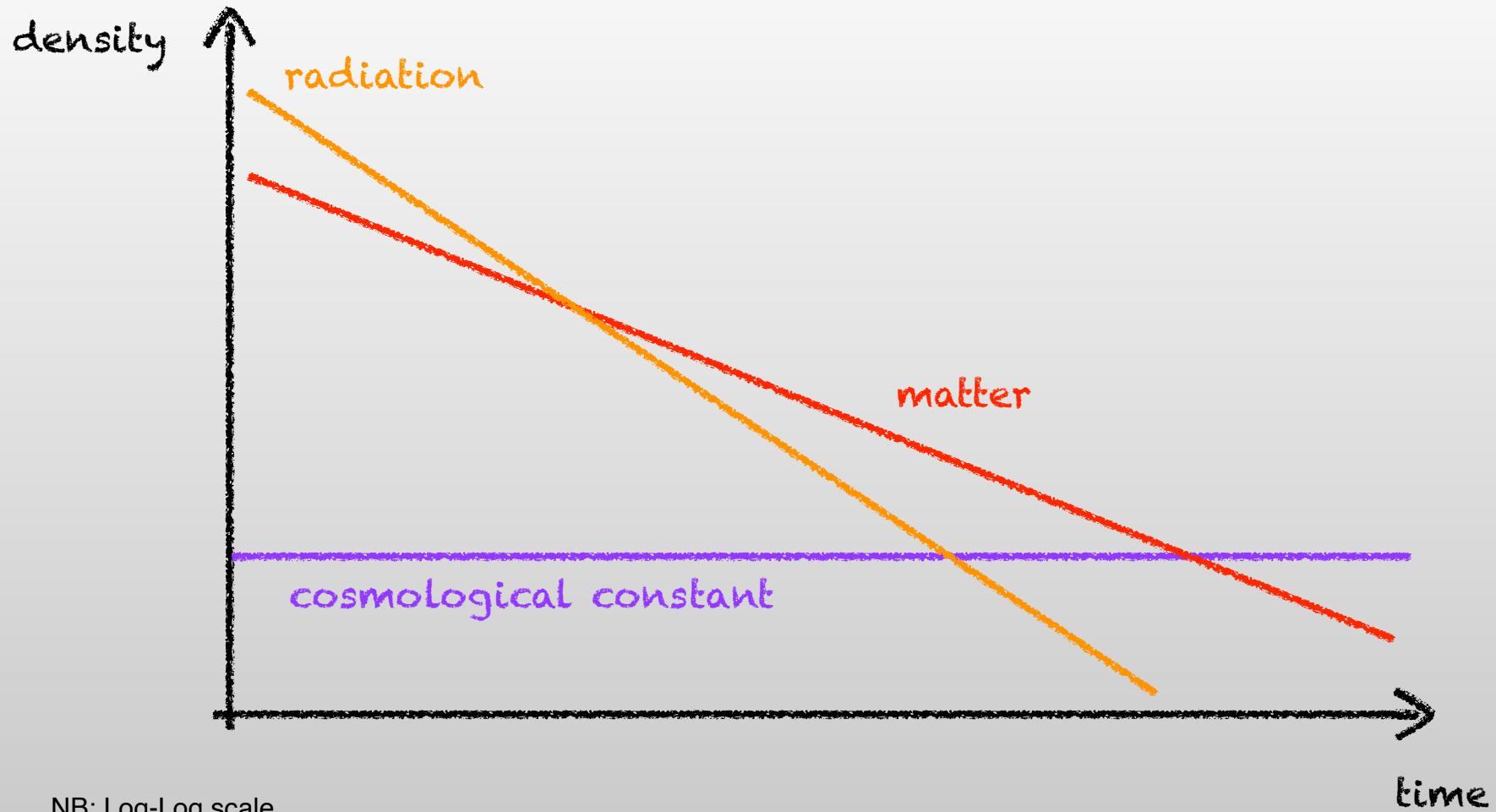
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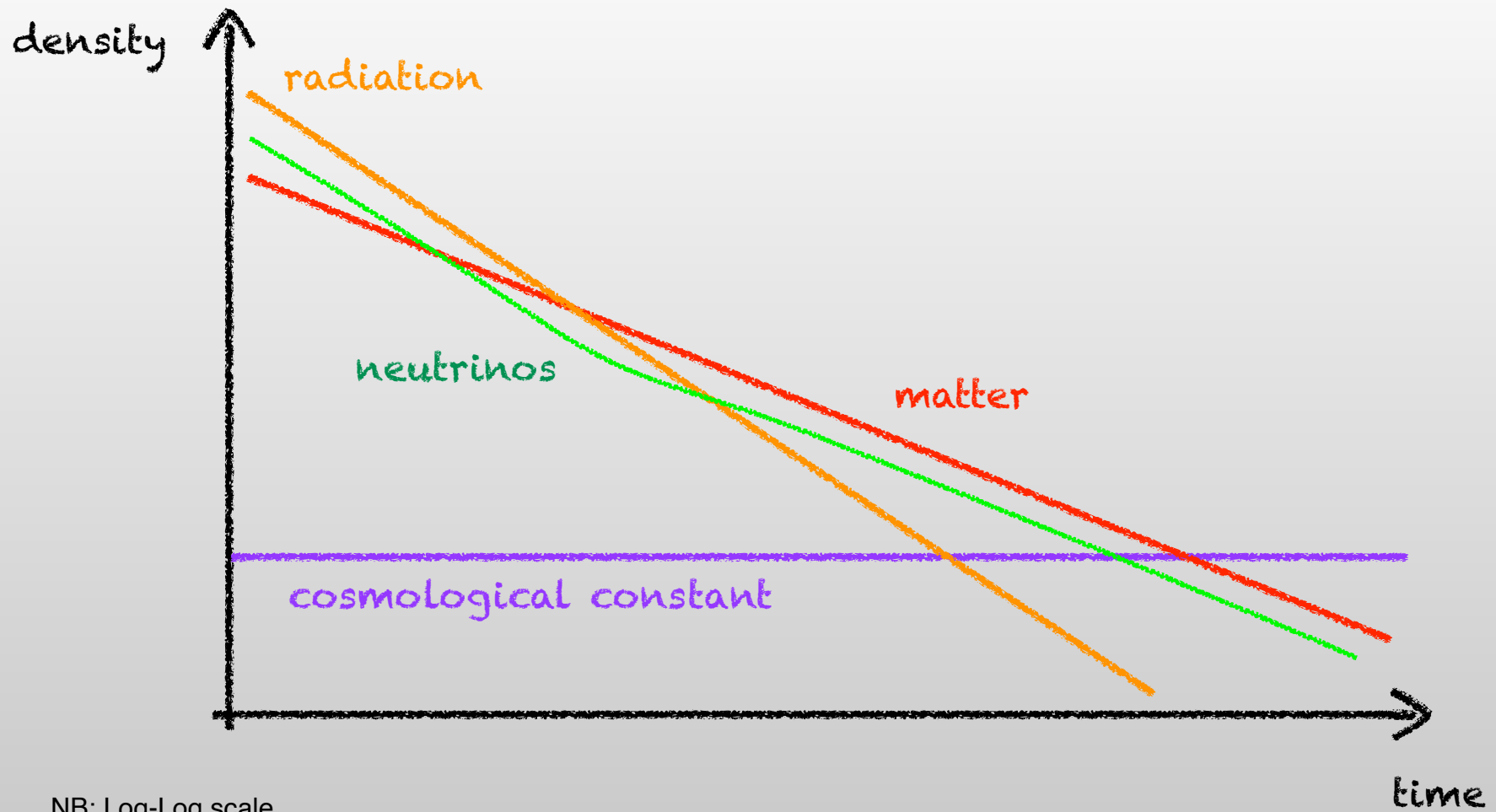
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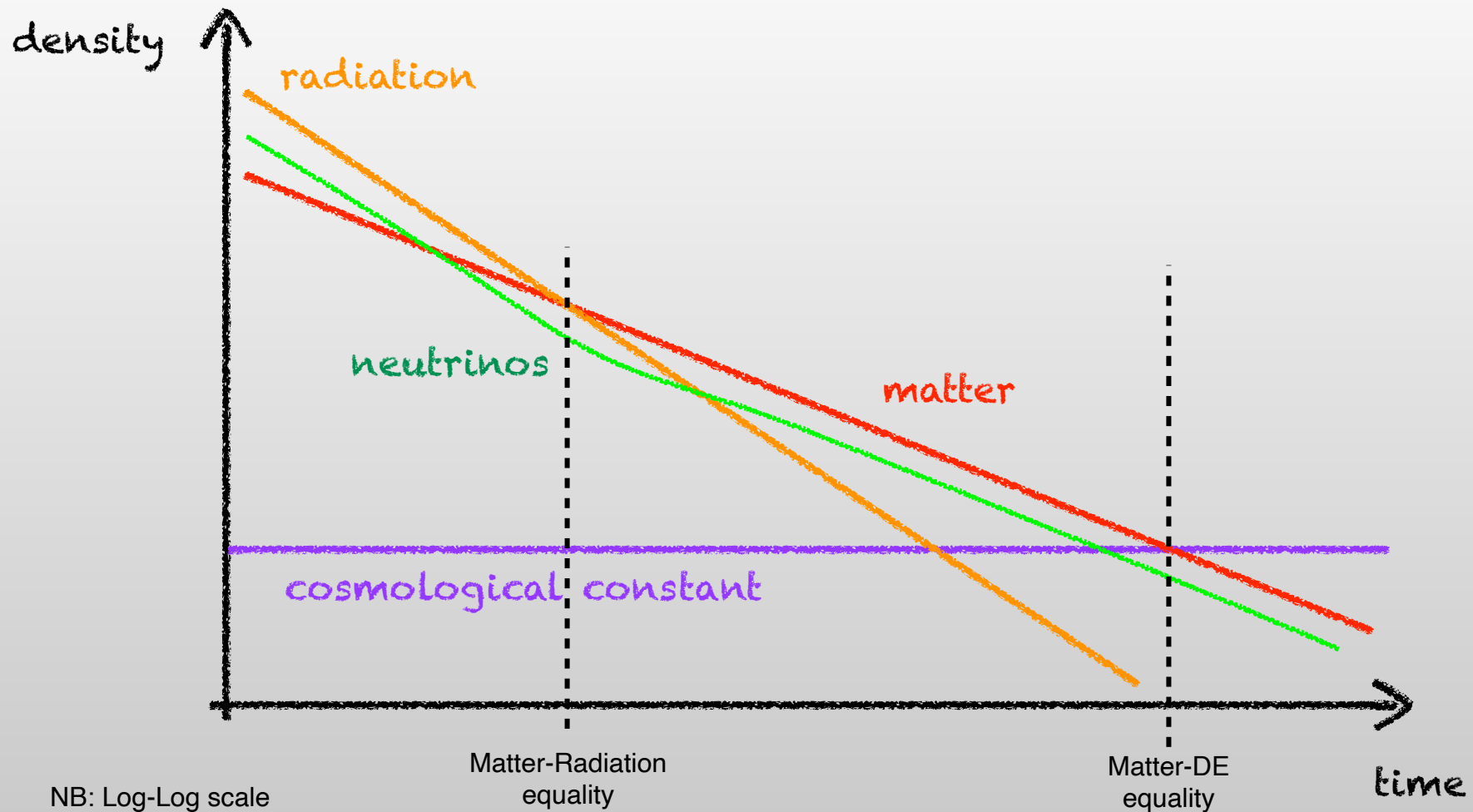
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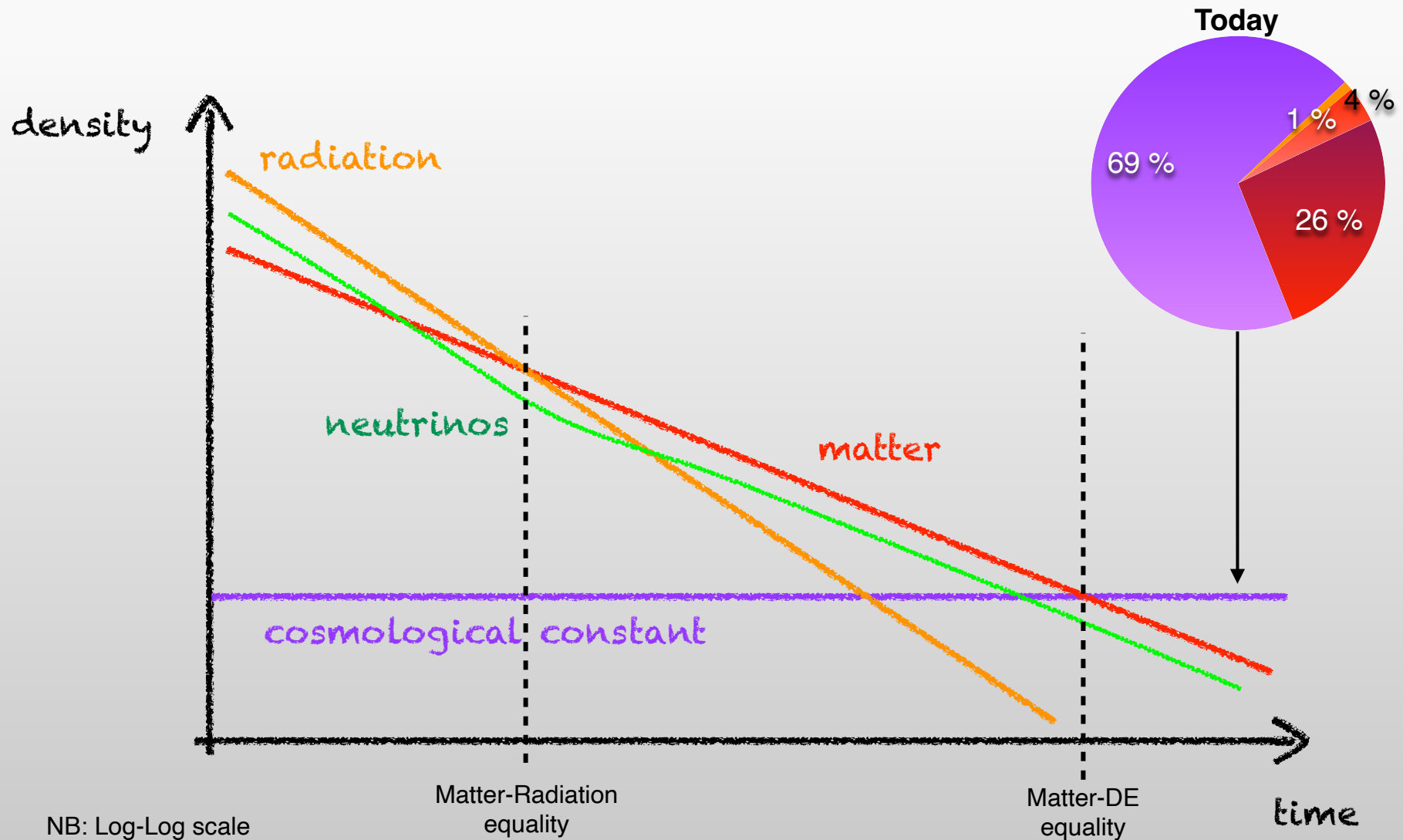
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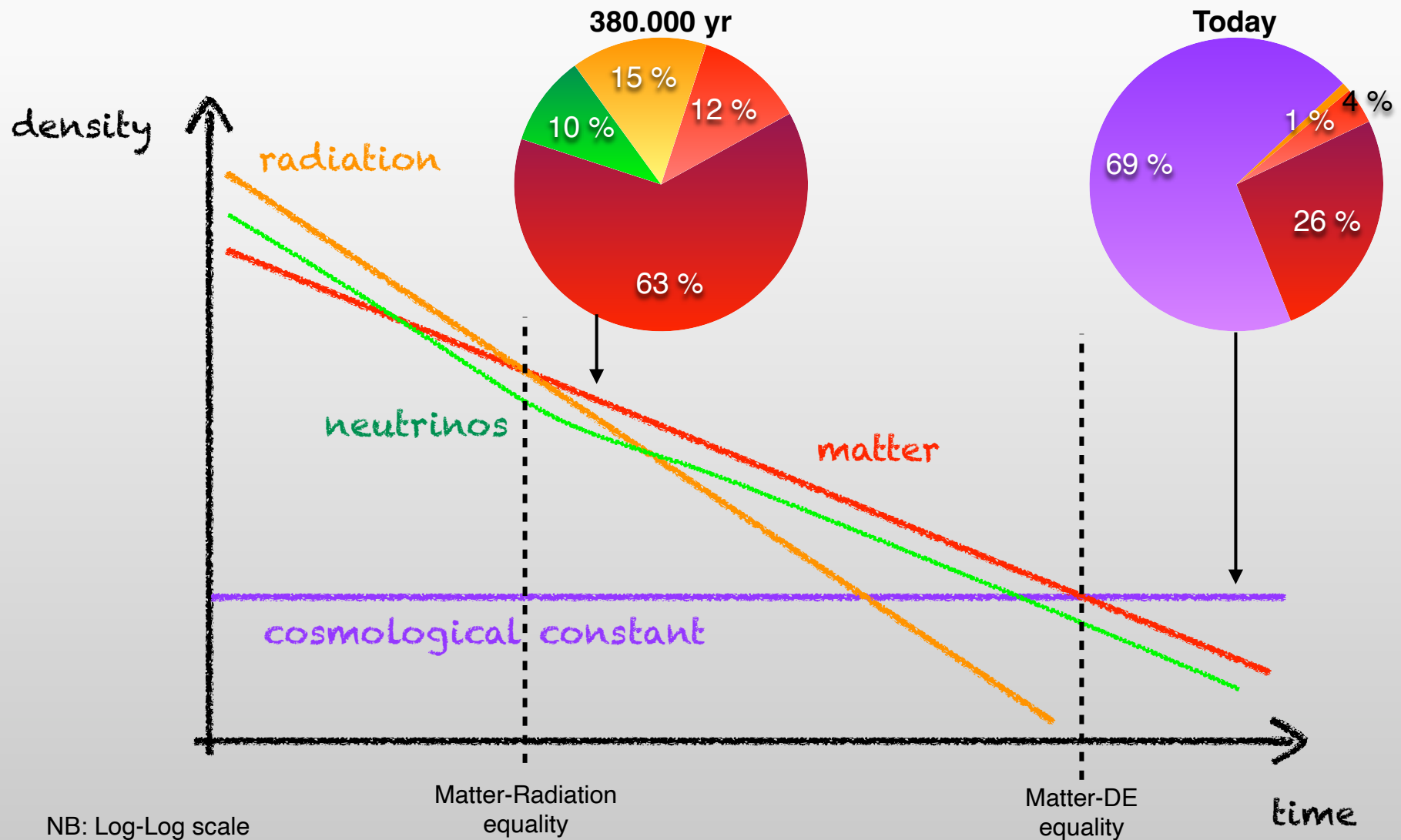
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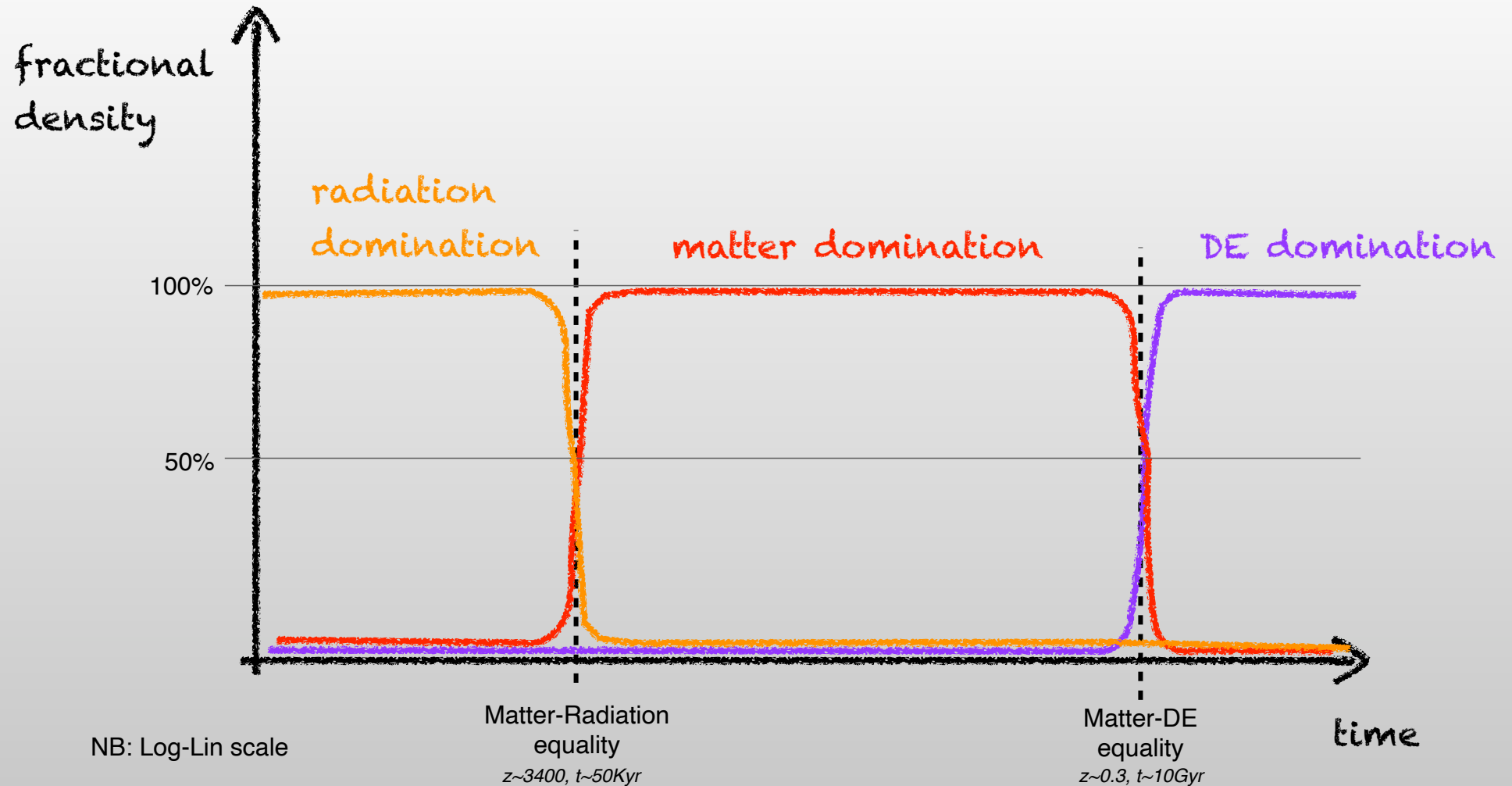
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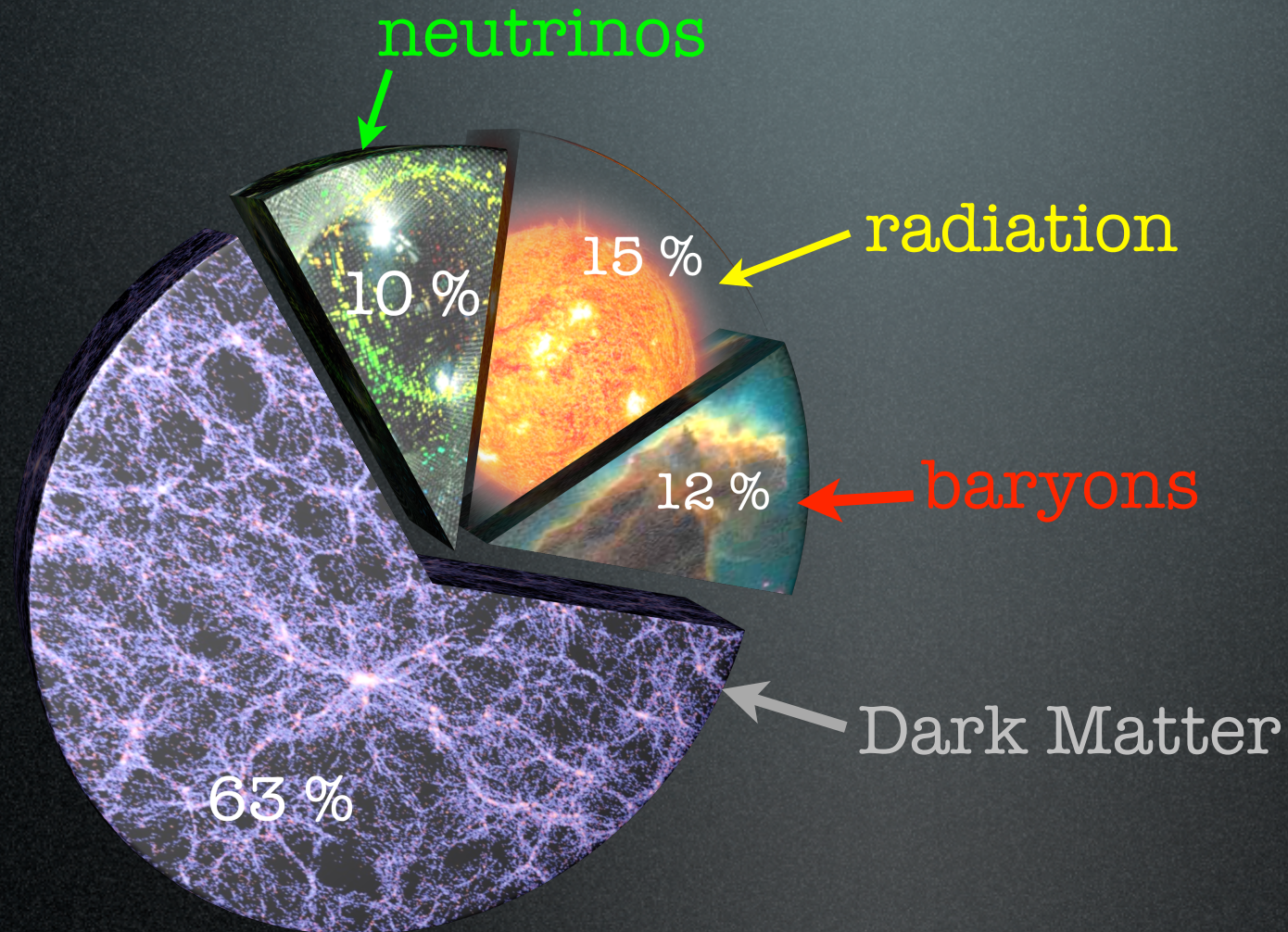
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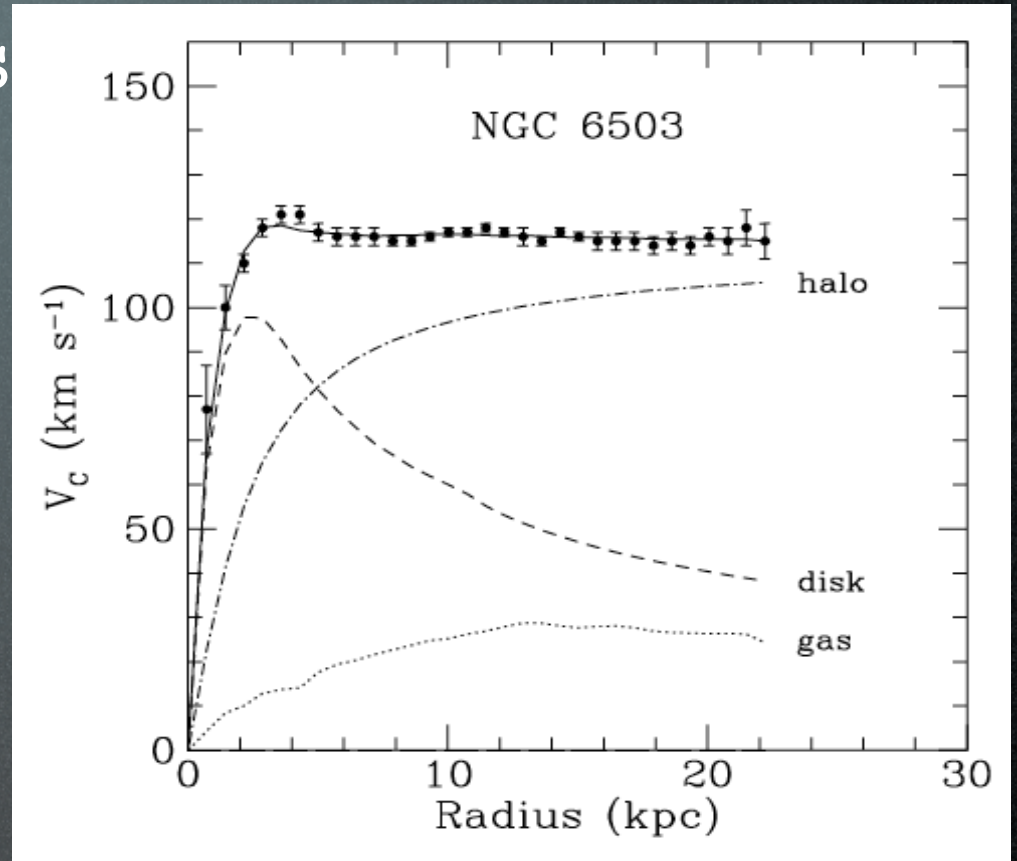
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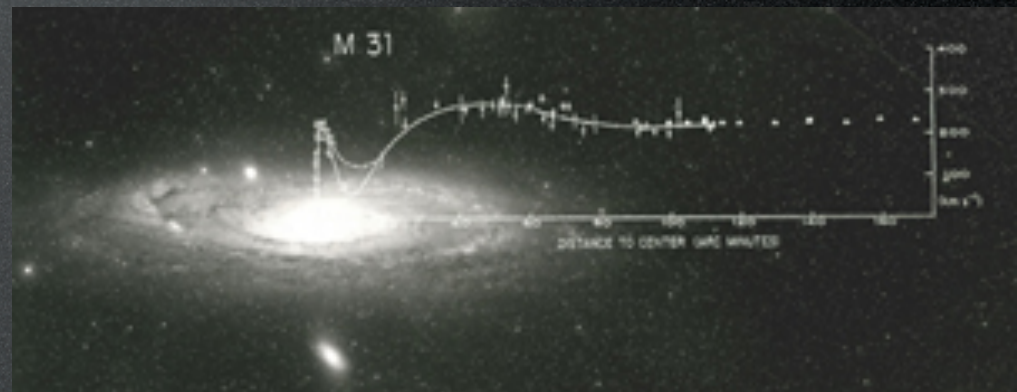
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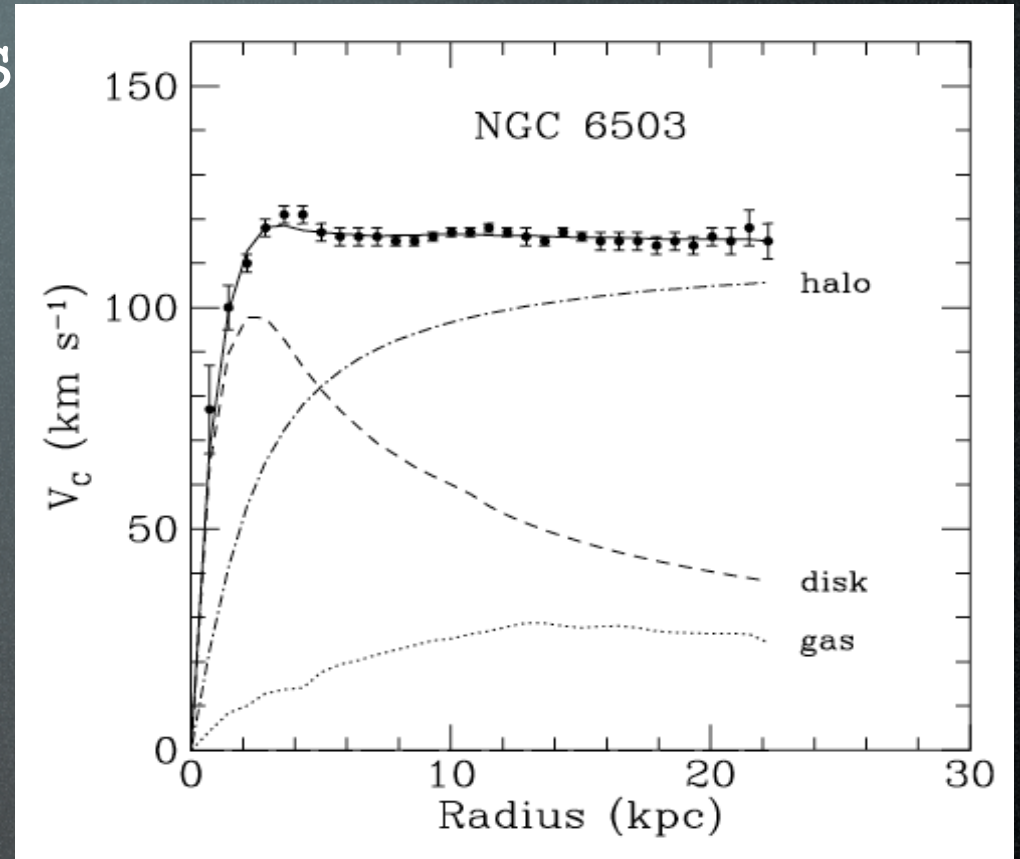
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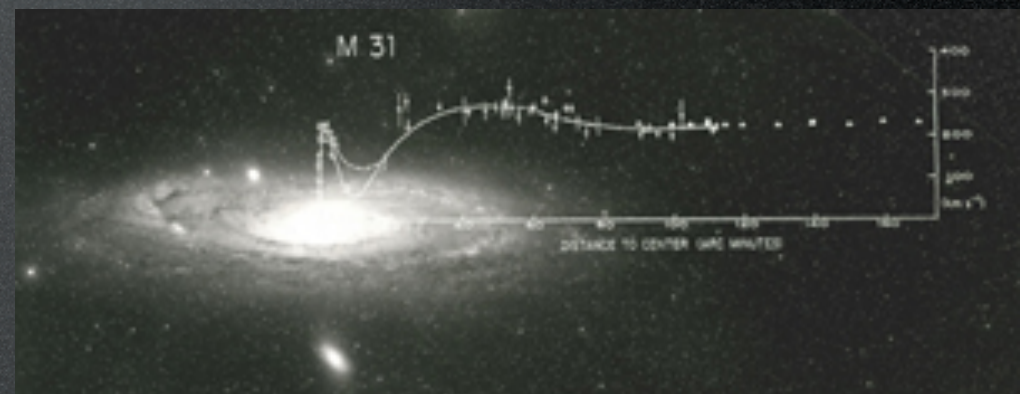
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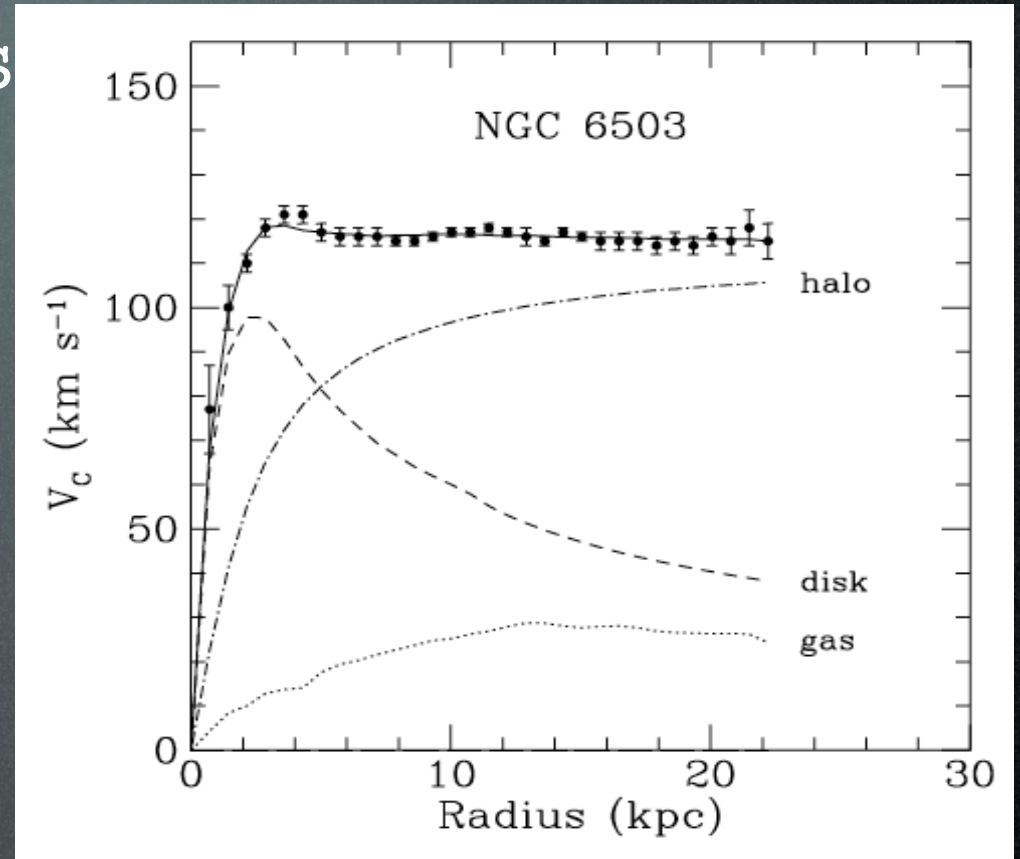
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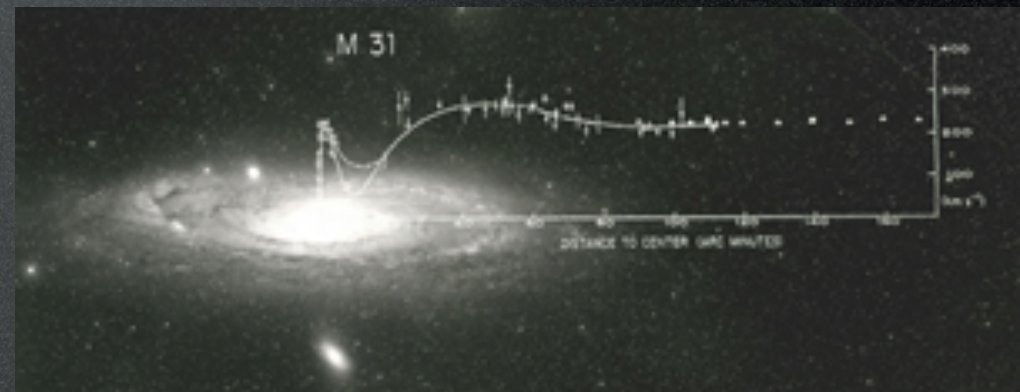
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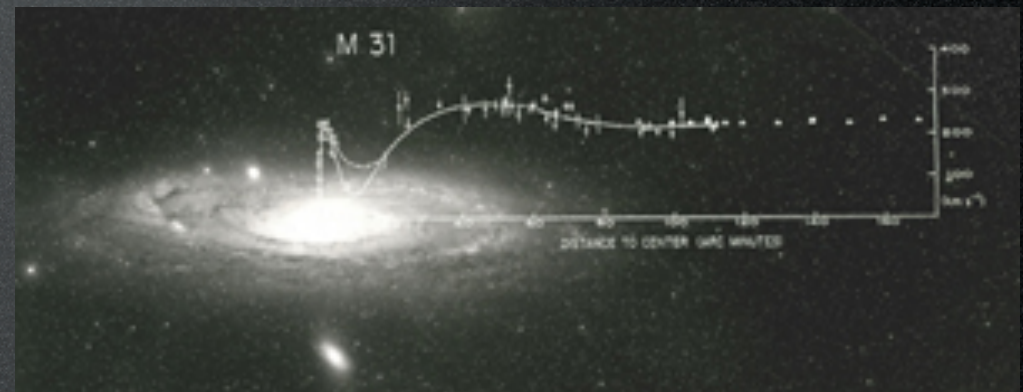
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Caveat:

this treatment is **over-simplified** and is mostly a '**negative proof**': visible matter with standard gravity can **not** reproduce the observed non-rapidly falling rotation curves, something else is needed.

Then, **details are complex**: curves are not exactly flat (so not necessarily $1/r^2$) and there are non-universal parameters to tweak in each galaxy...



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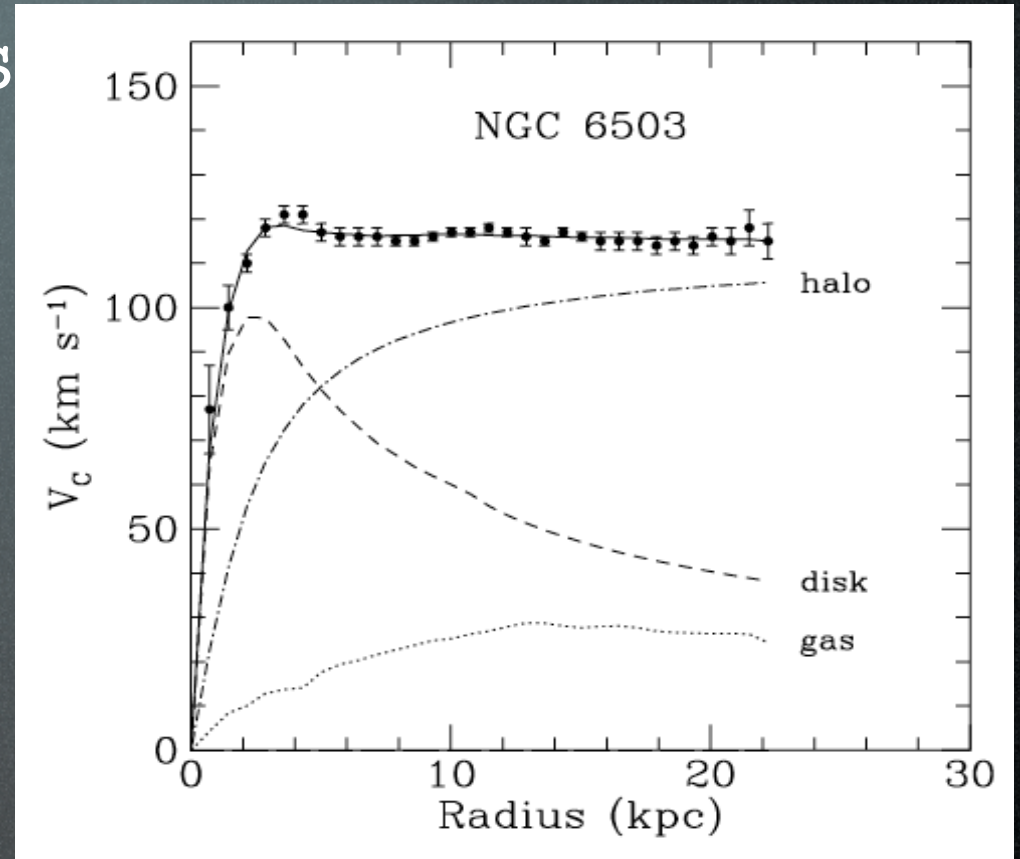
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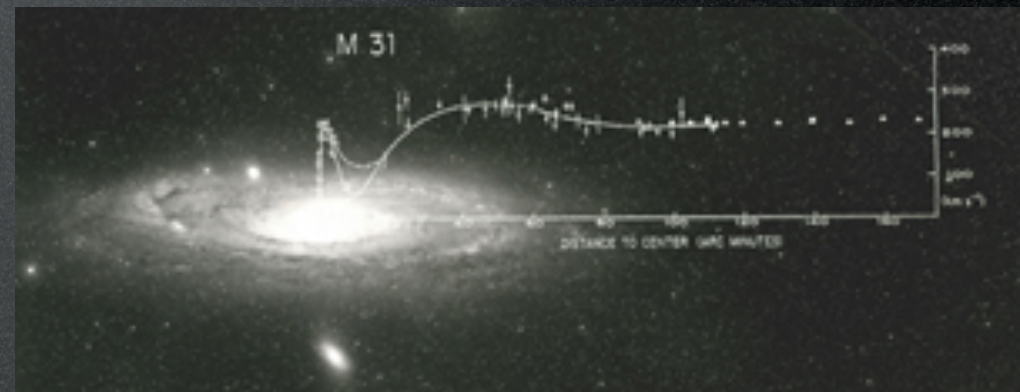
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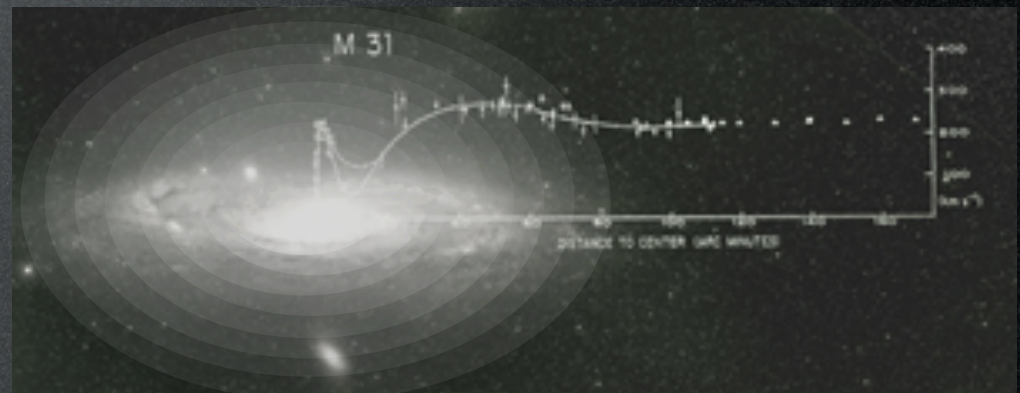
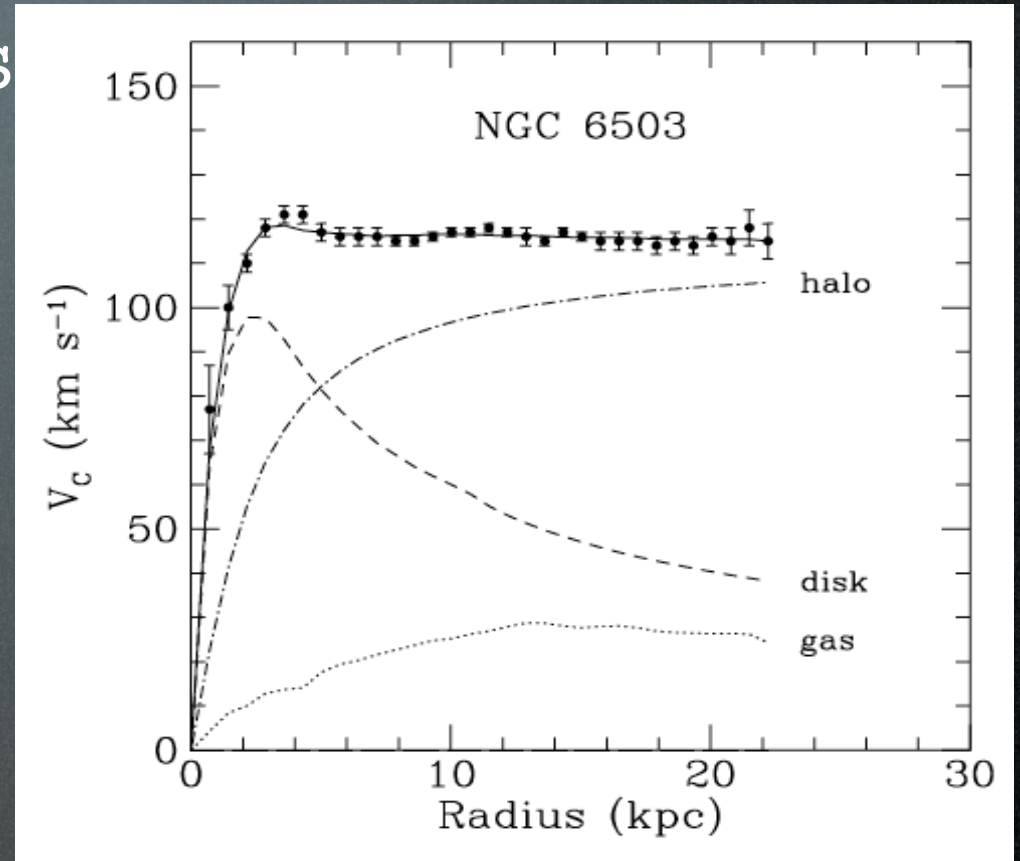
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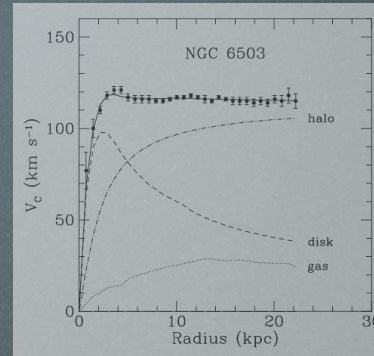
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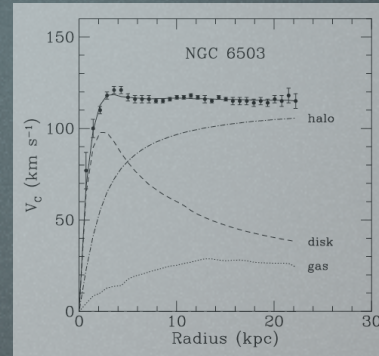


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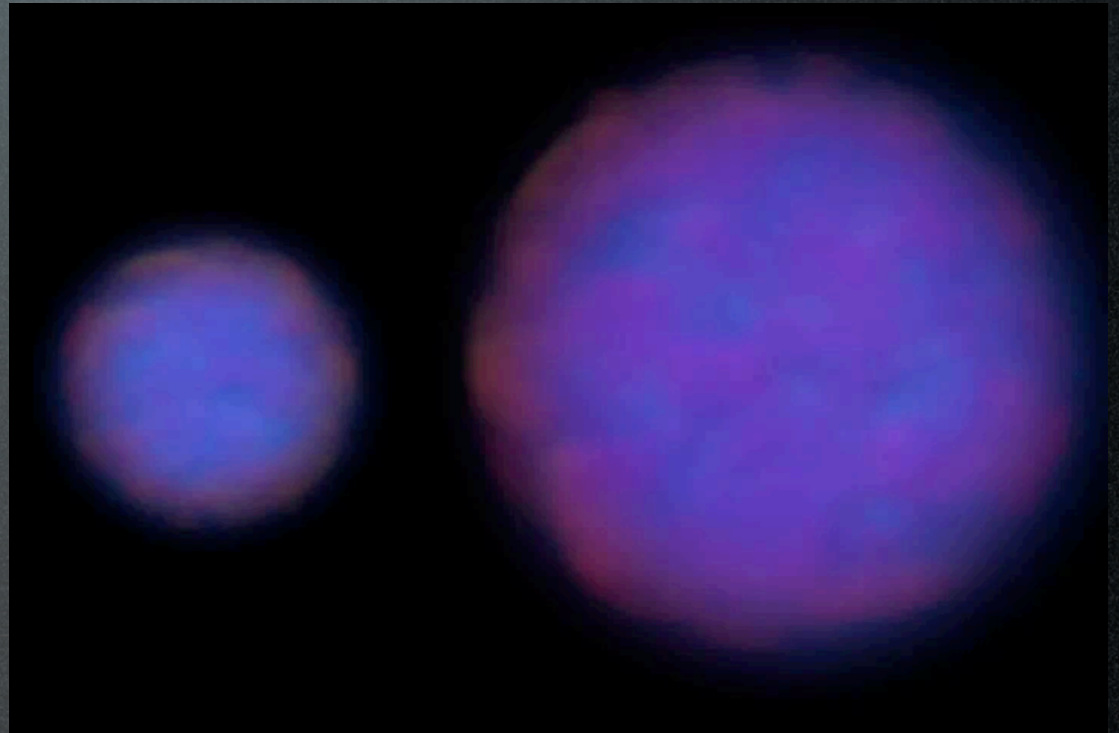
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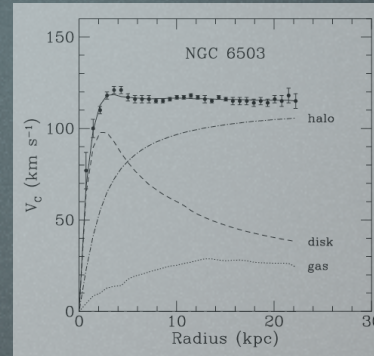
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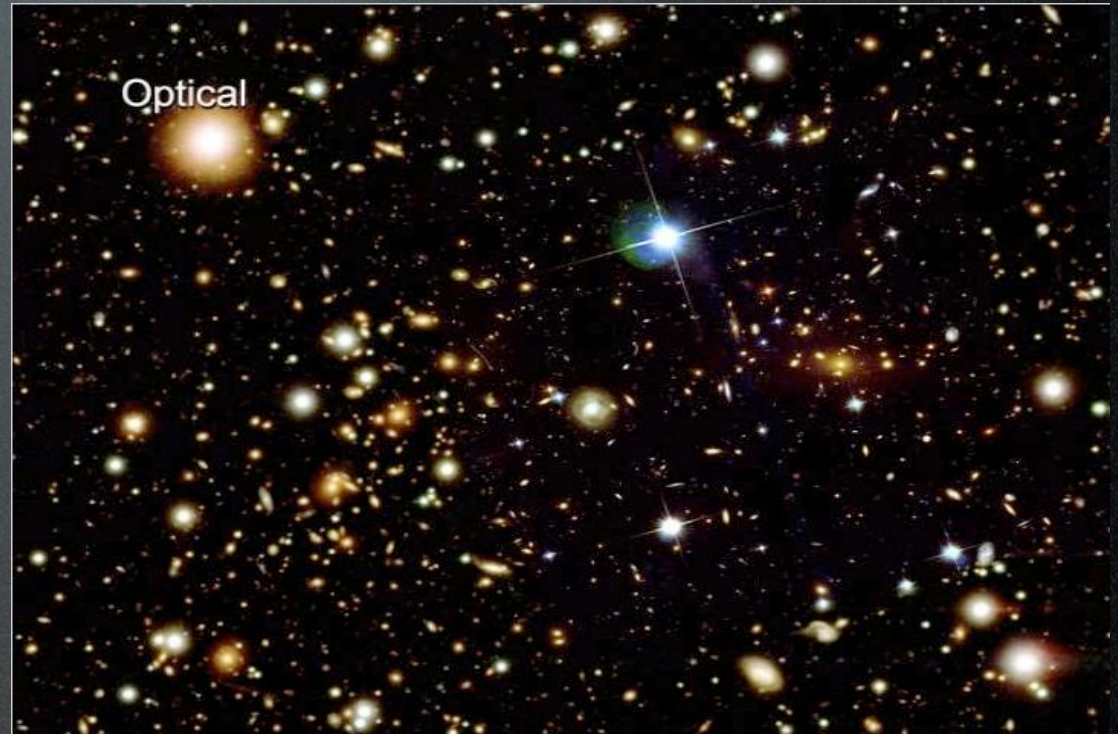
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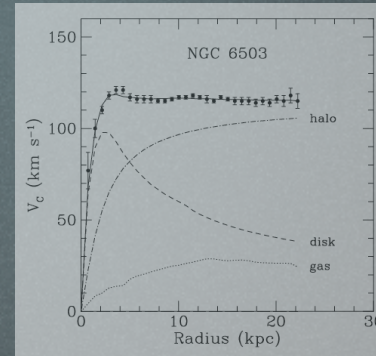


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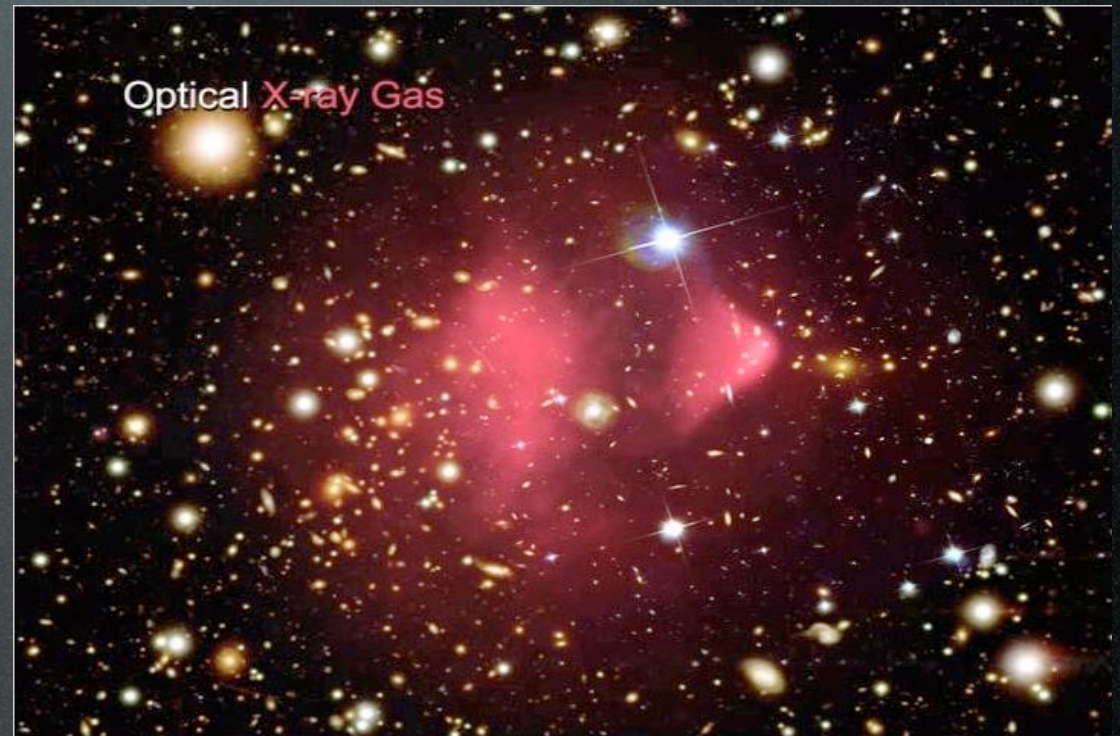
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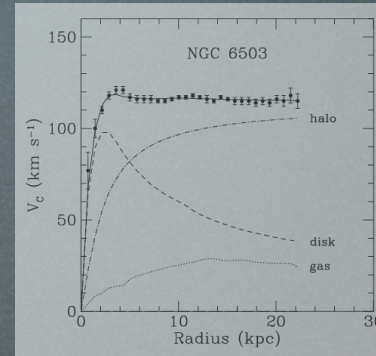


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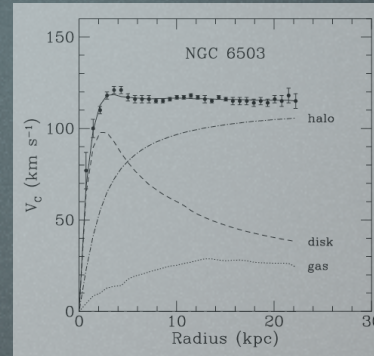


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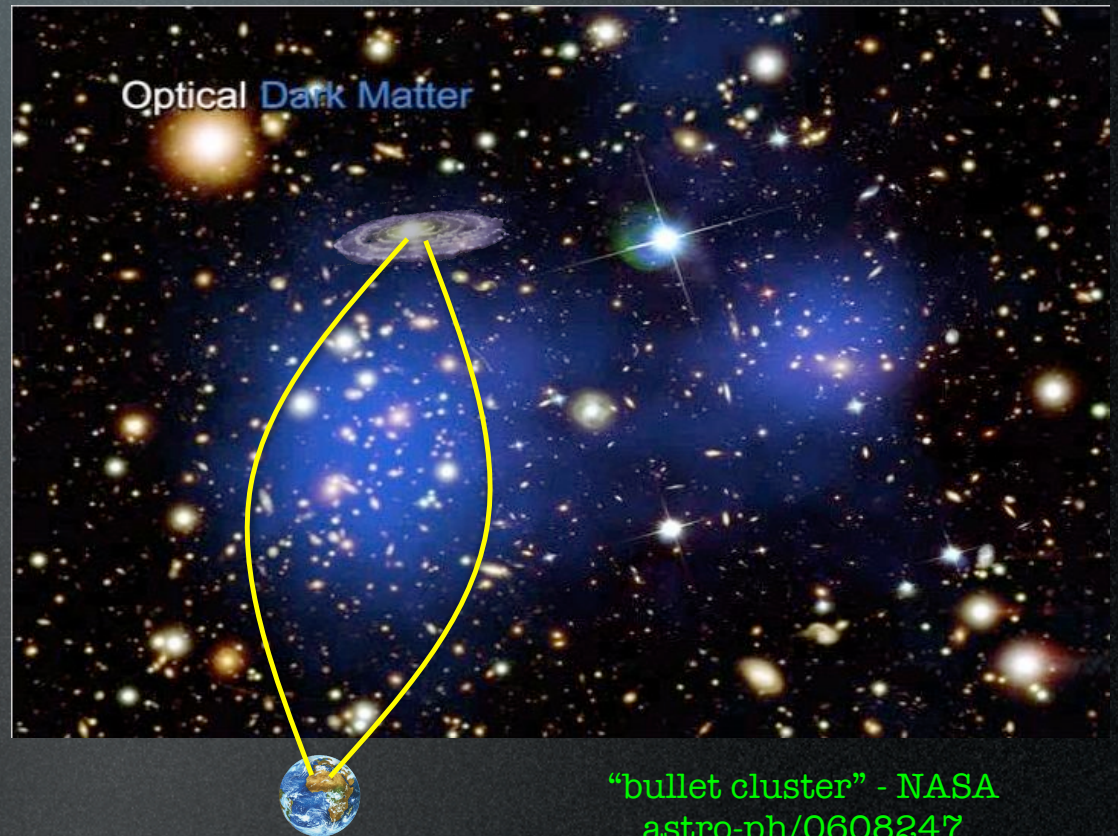
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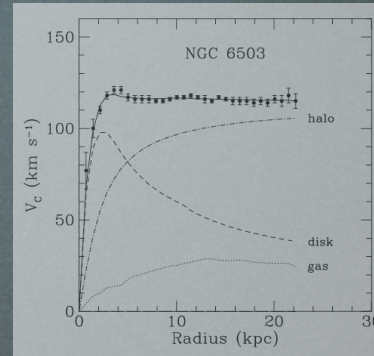


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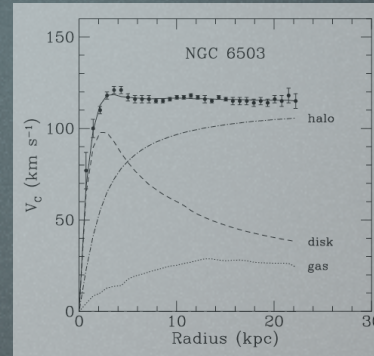


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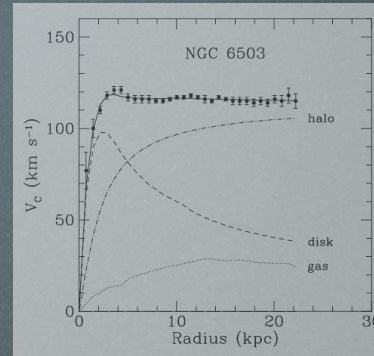


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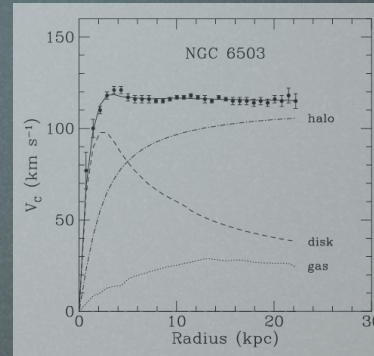
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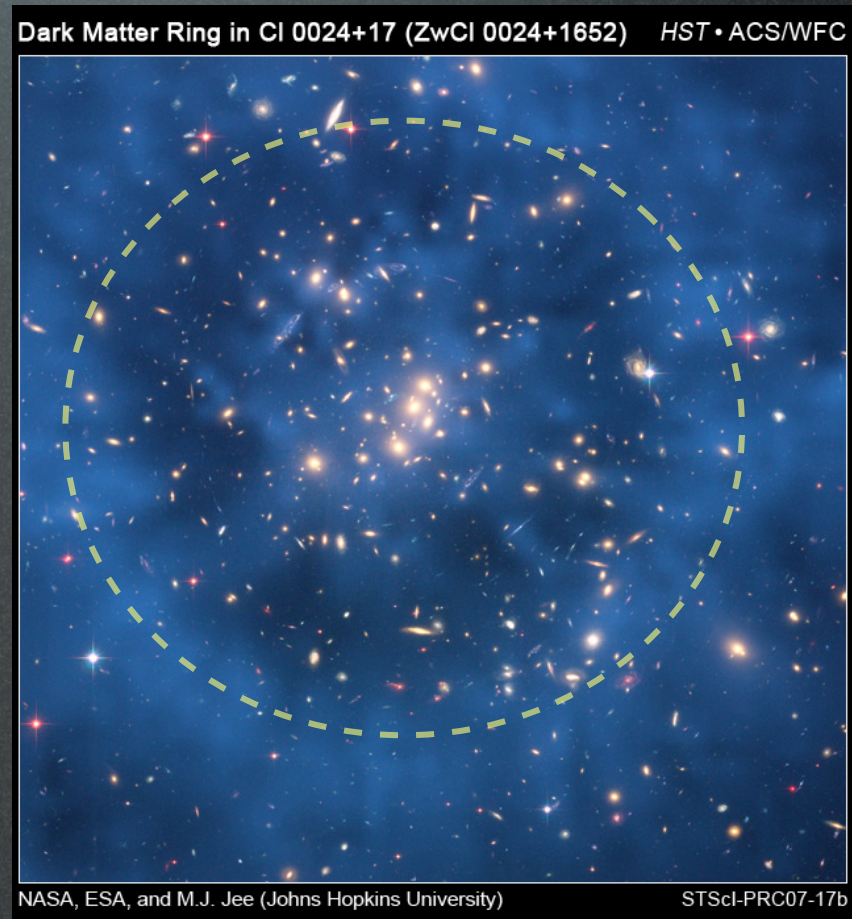
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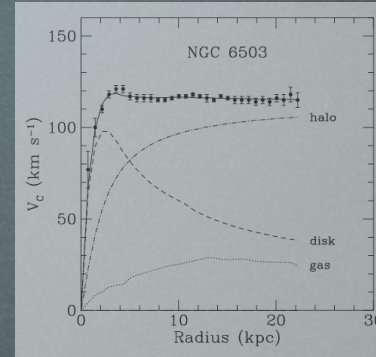
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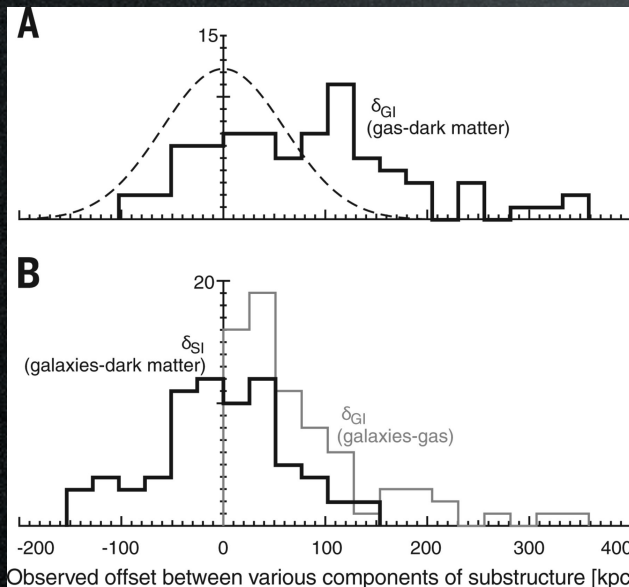
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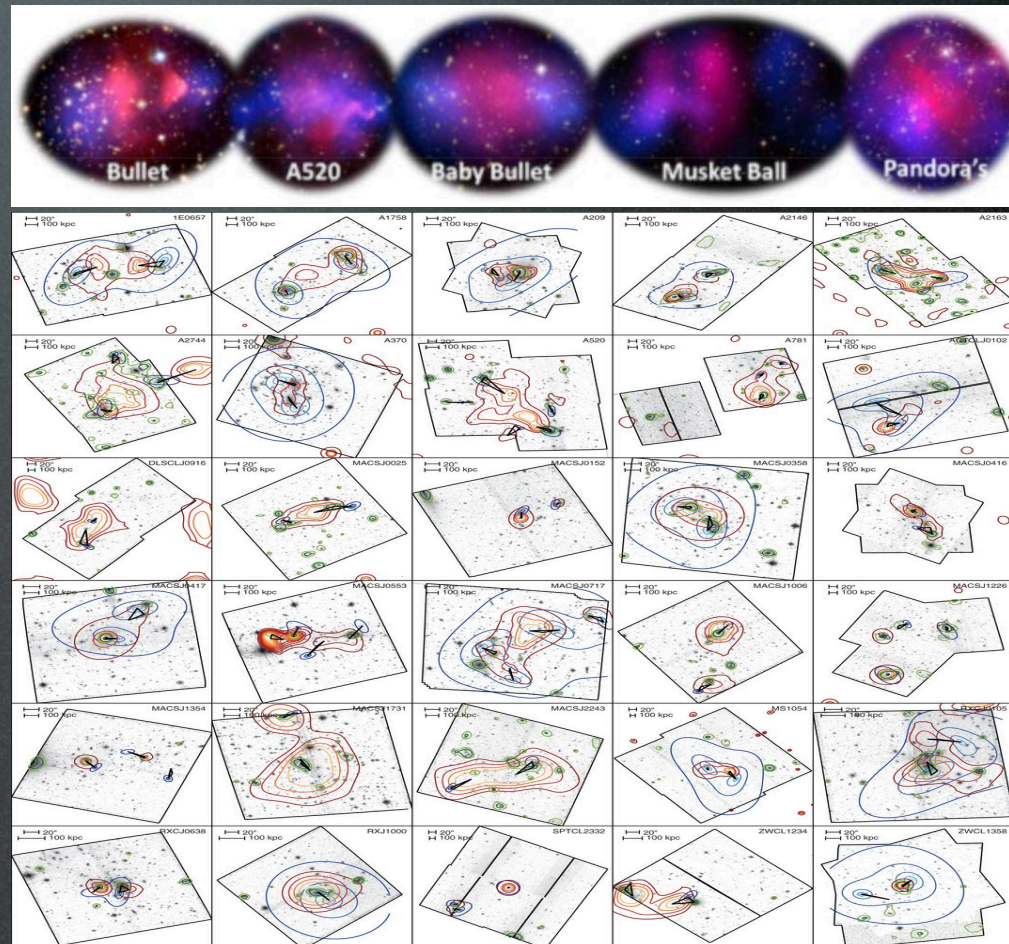
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72 more collisions:

quantitative study of drag:

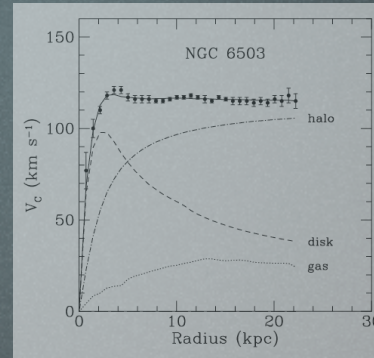


'evidence for DM at 7.6 σ '



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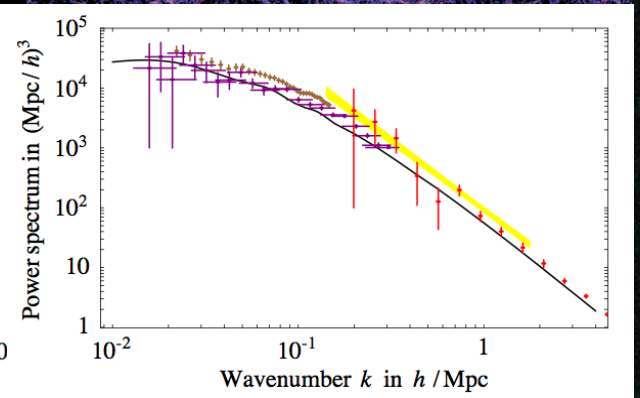
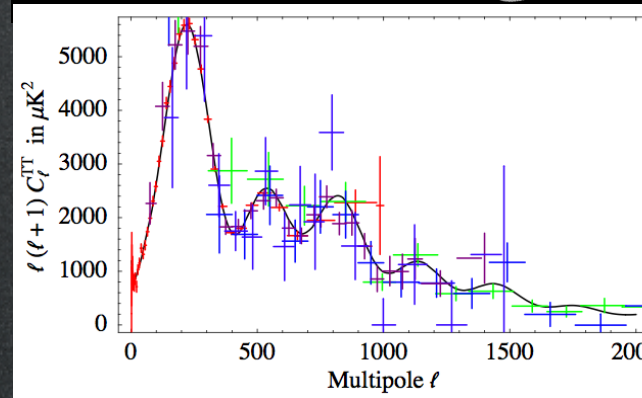
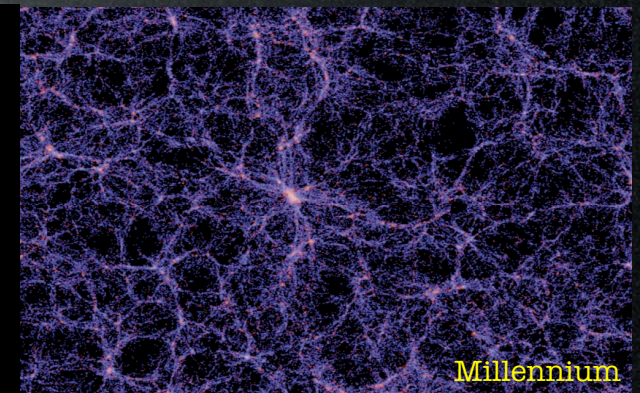
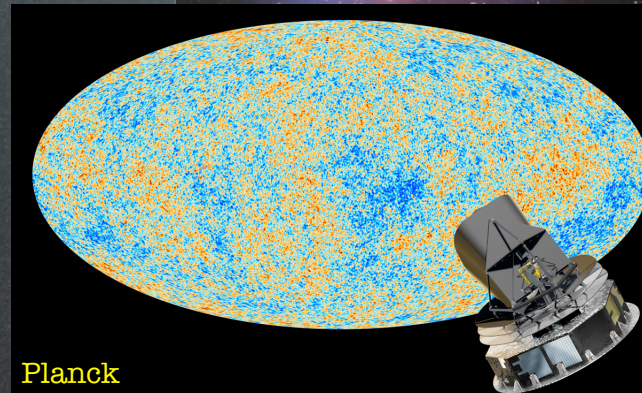
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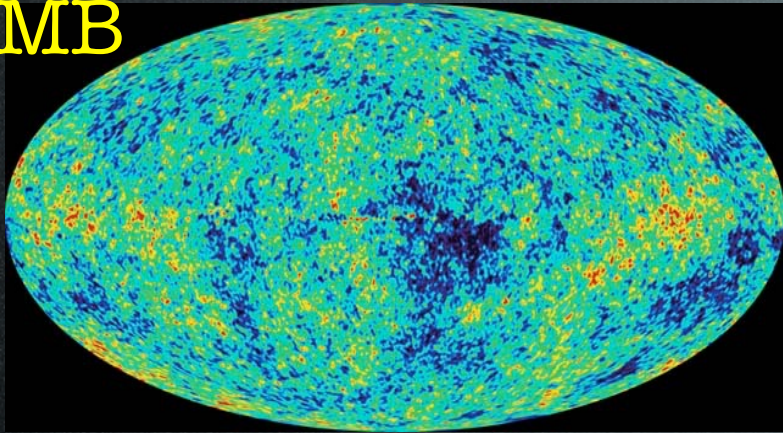


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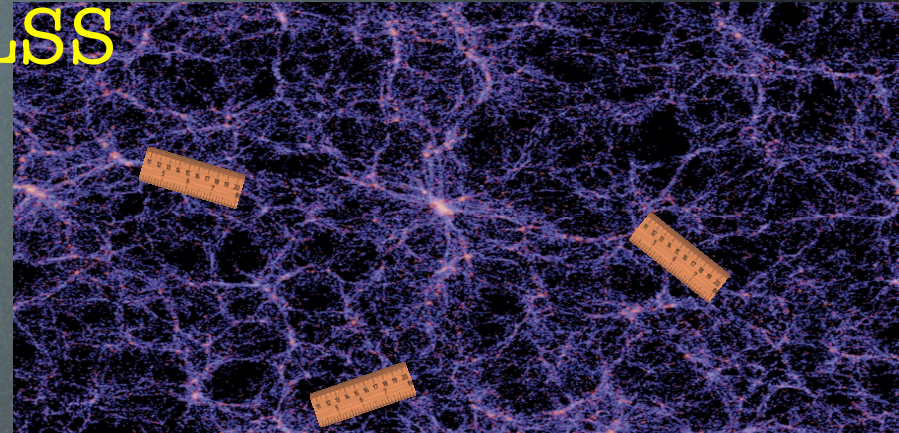


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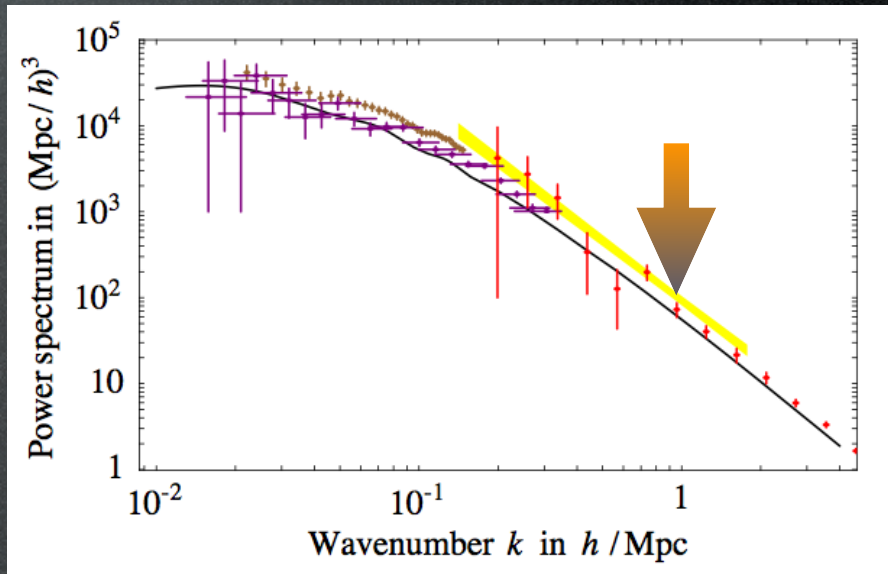
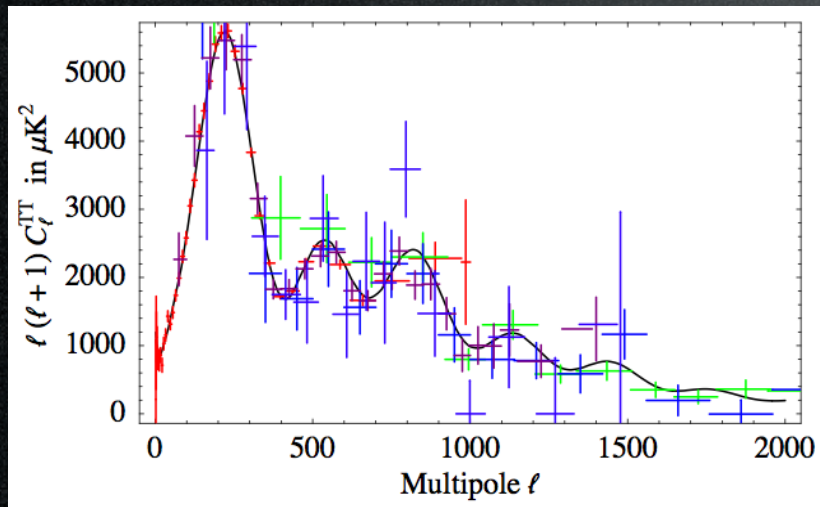
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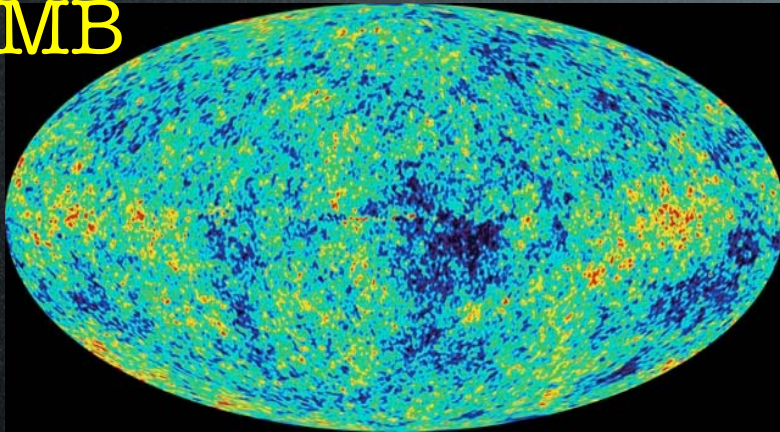


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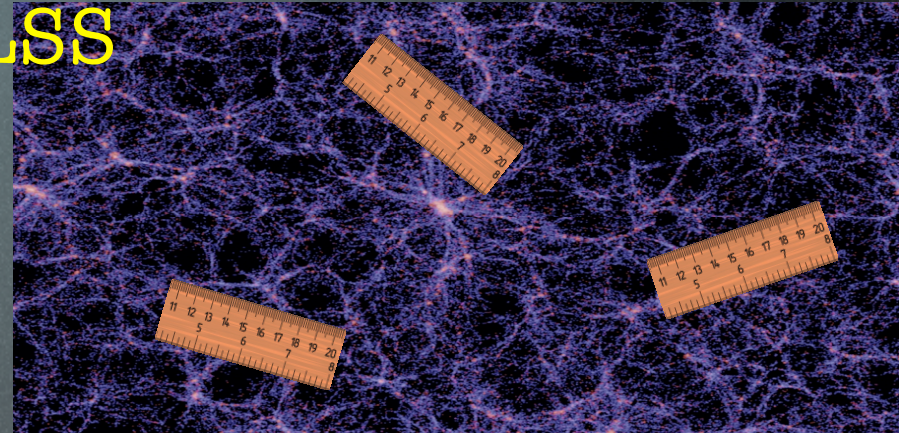


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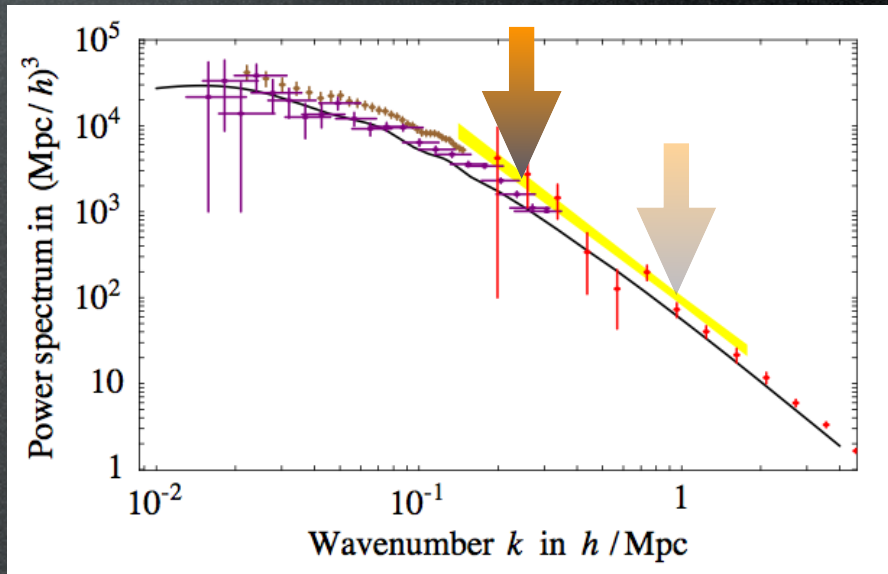
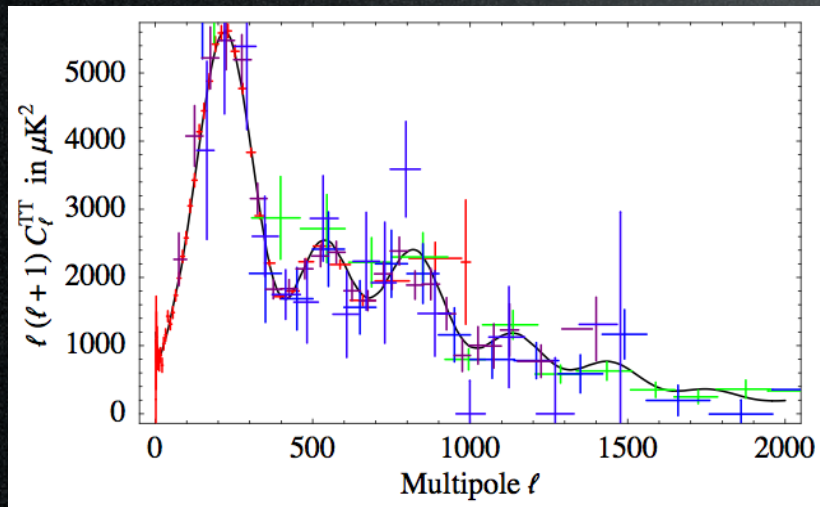
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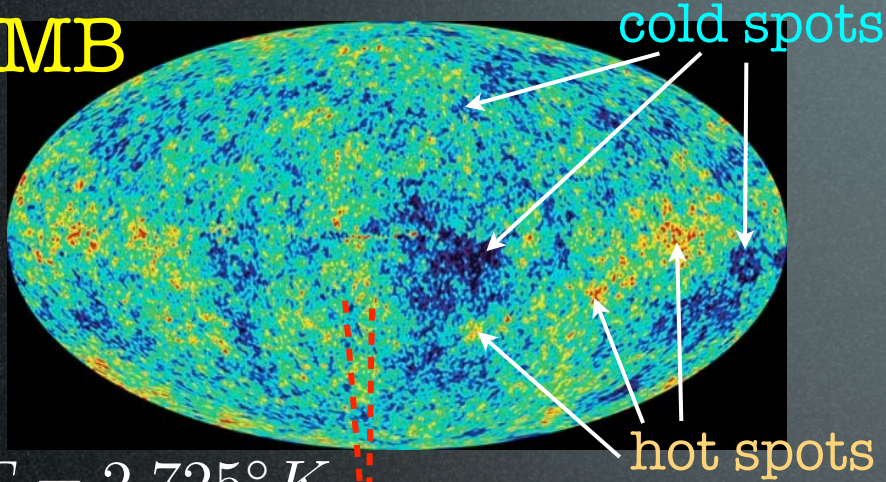


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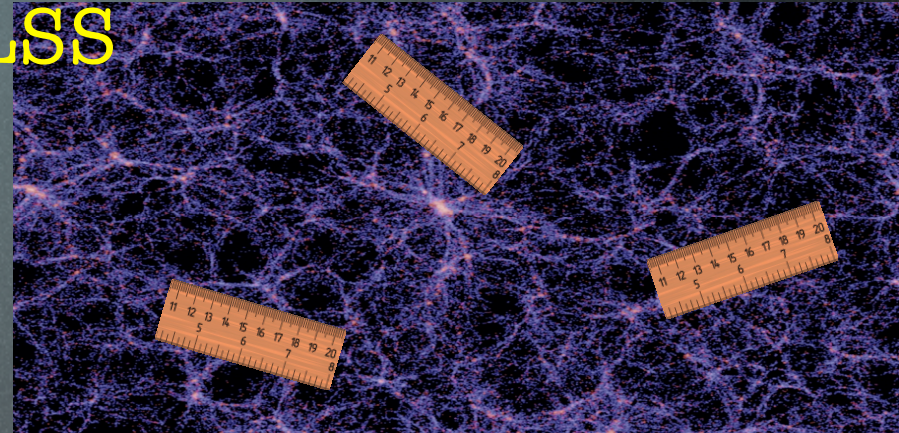


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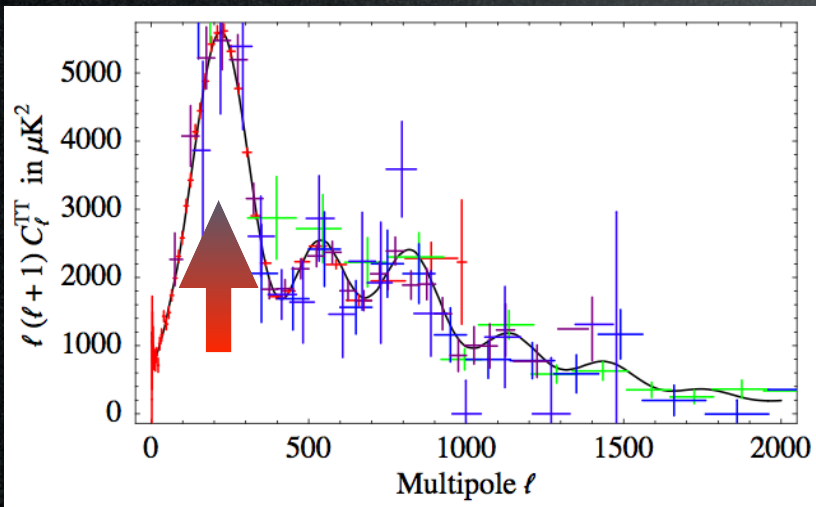
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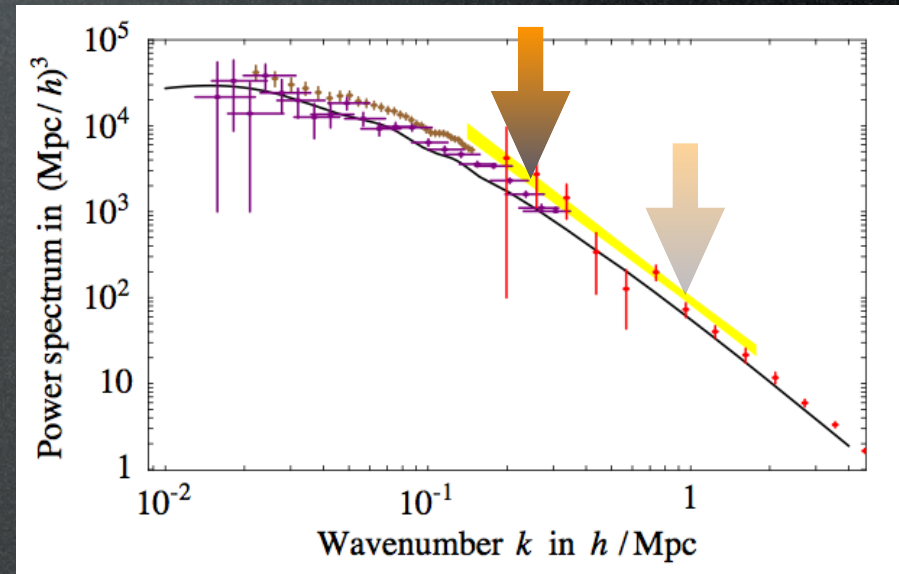
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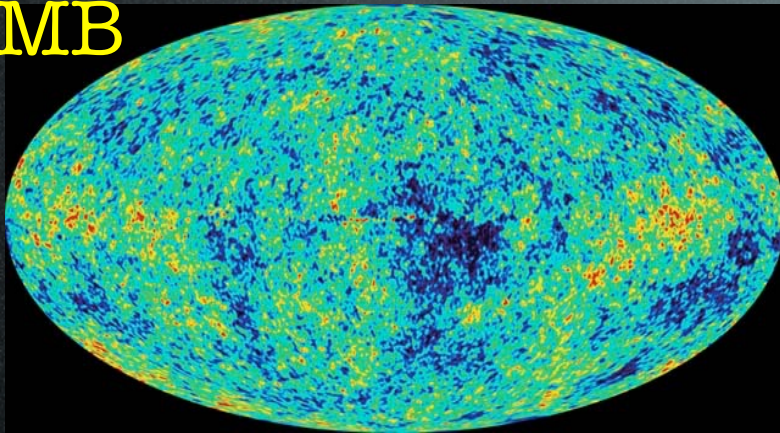


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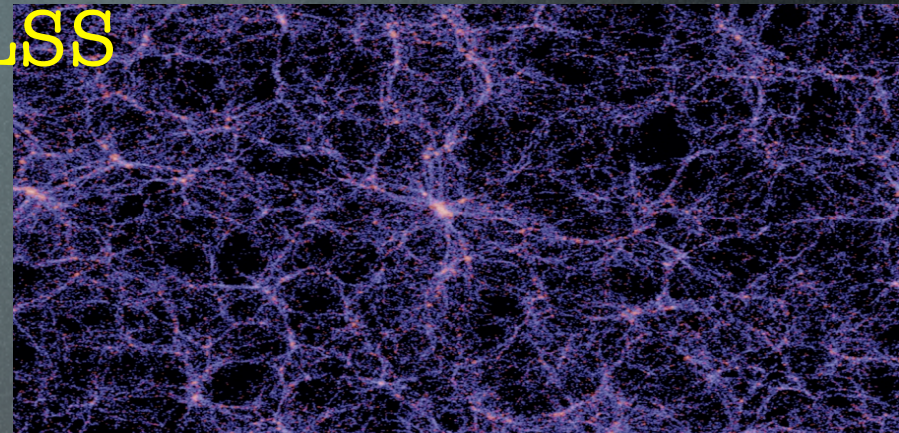


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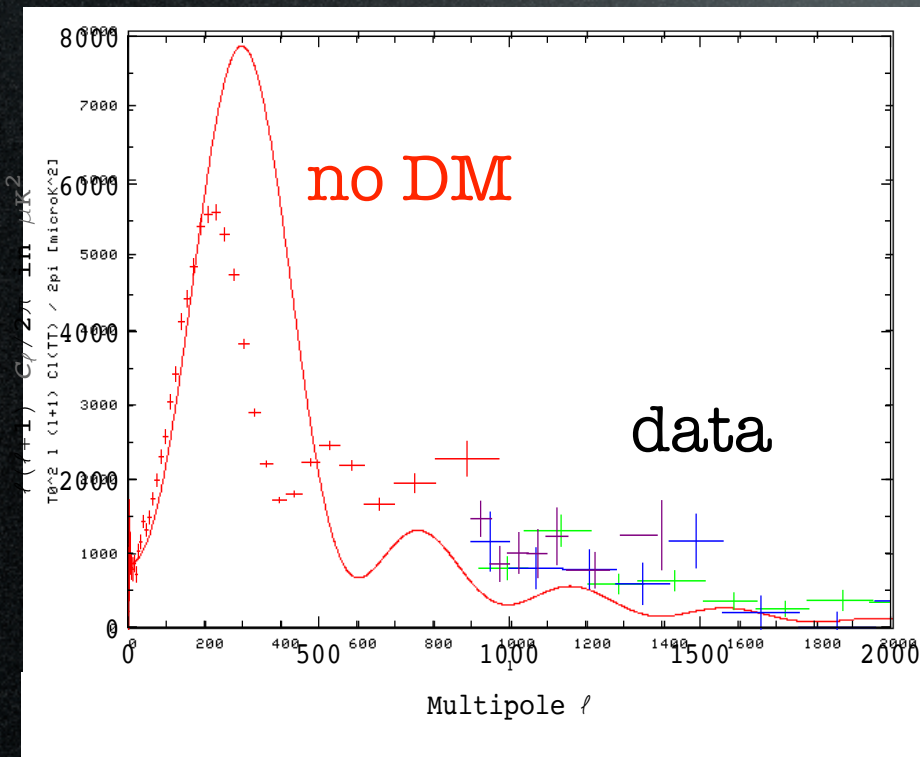
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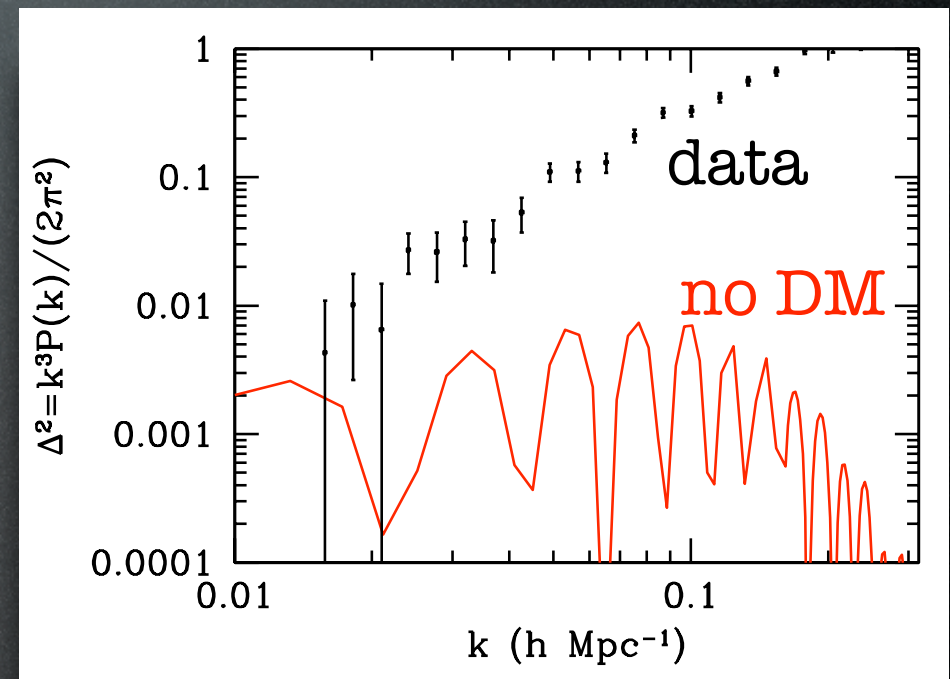


How would the power spectra be **without DM**? (and no other extra ingredient)



CAMB online

(in particular: no DM => no 3rd peak!)



Dodelson, Liguori 2006

(you need DM to gravitationally "catalyse" structure formation)

DETOUR



MOND? TeVeS?

Instead of adding matter, modify Newton or GR.

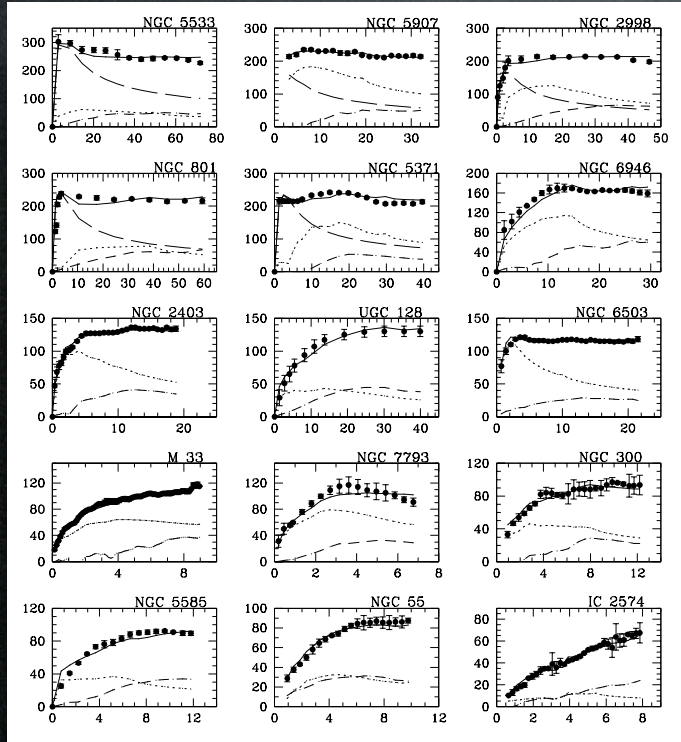
$$F = m a \longrightarrow F = m a \cdot \mu(a) \quad \text{with} \quad \mu(a) = \begin{cases} 1 & a > a_0 \\ a/a_0 & a \sim a_0 \end{cases}$$

$$a_0 = 1.2 \cdot 10^{-10} \text{ m/s}^2$$

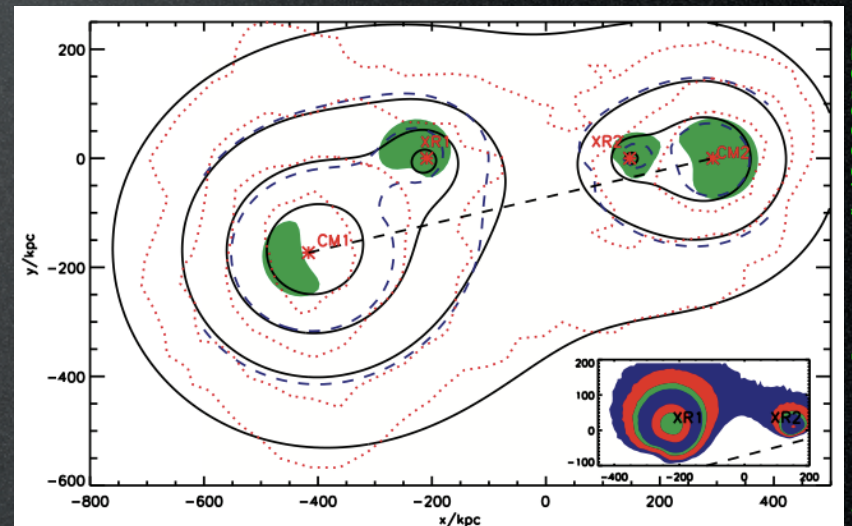
$$F = m \frac{a^2}{a_0} = \frac{GMm}{r^2} \Rightarrow a = \frac{\sqrt{GMa_0}}{r} = \frac{v^2}{r} \Rightarrow v = (GMa_0)^{1/4} = \text{const}$$

force balance tangential acceleration

fits rotation curves very well



can fit (bullet) cluster if adding 2 eV neutrinos...

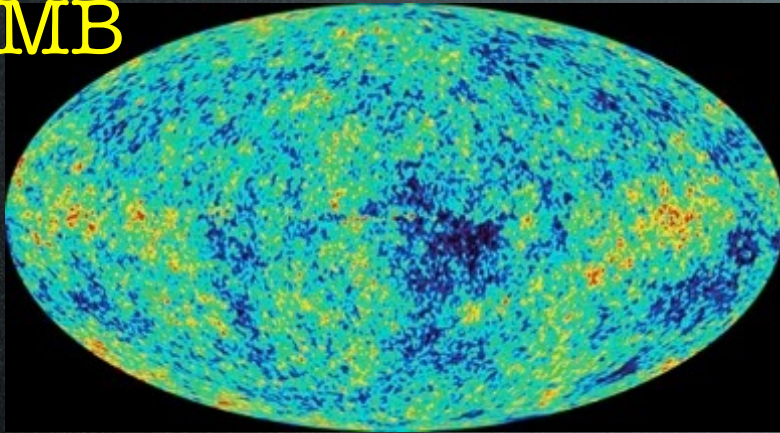


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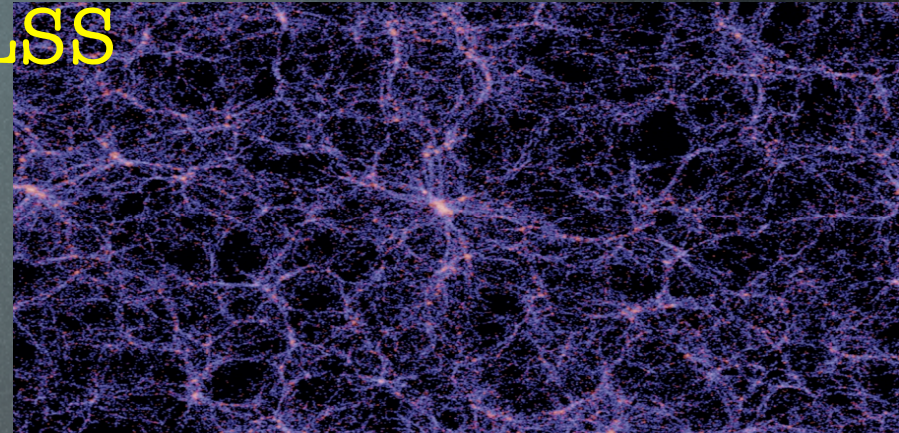
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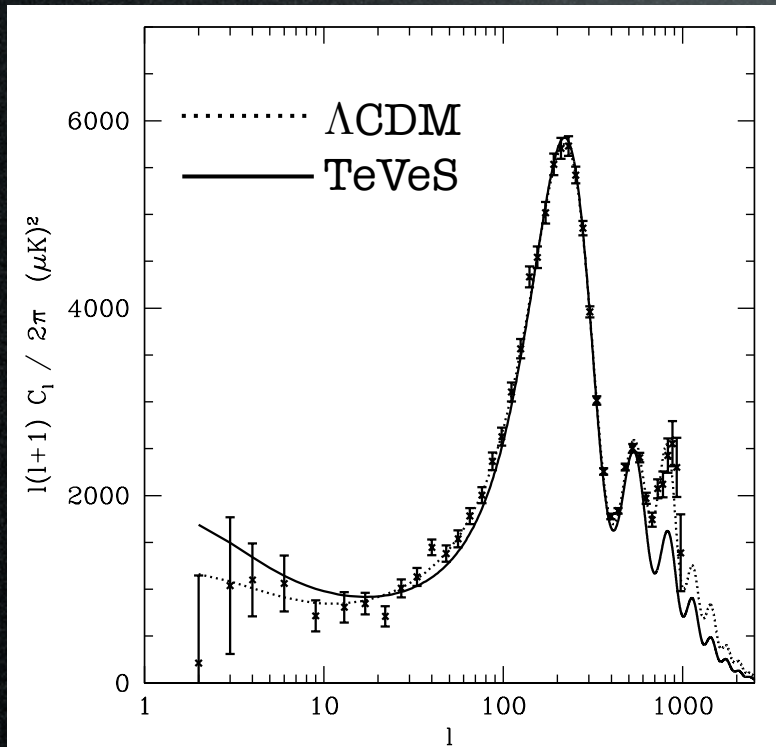
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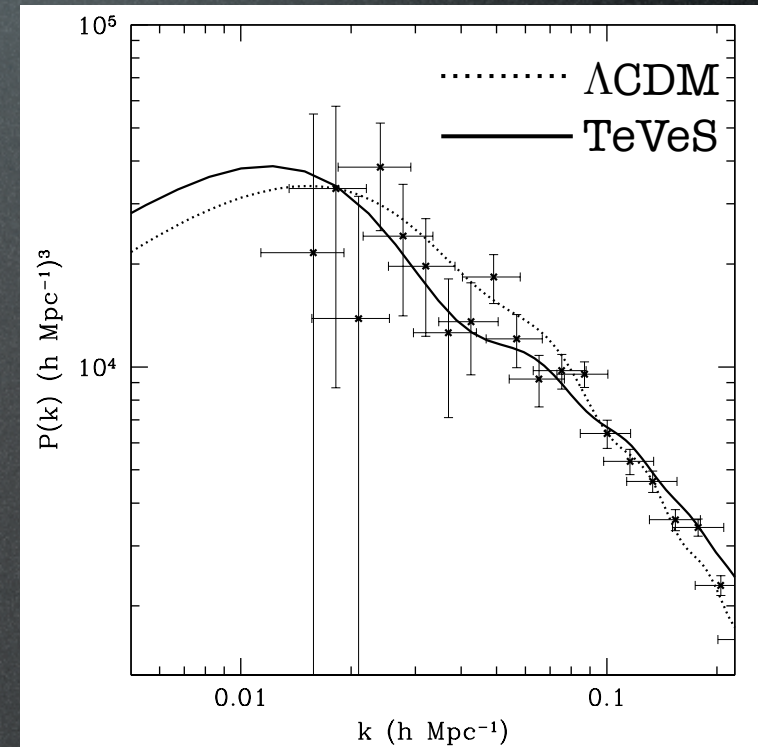
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C.Skordis, Review, 0903.3602



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(here you can make it)



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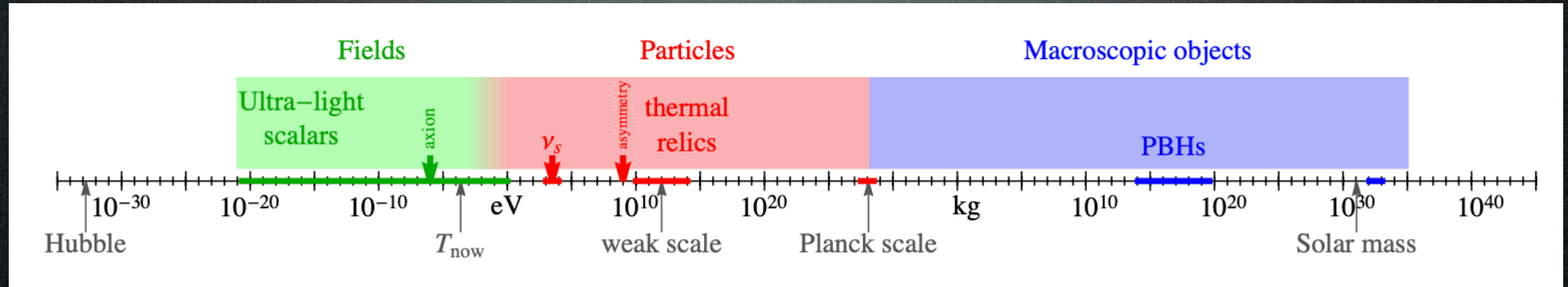
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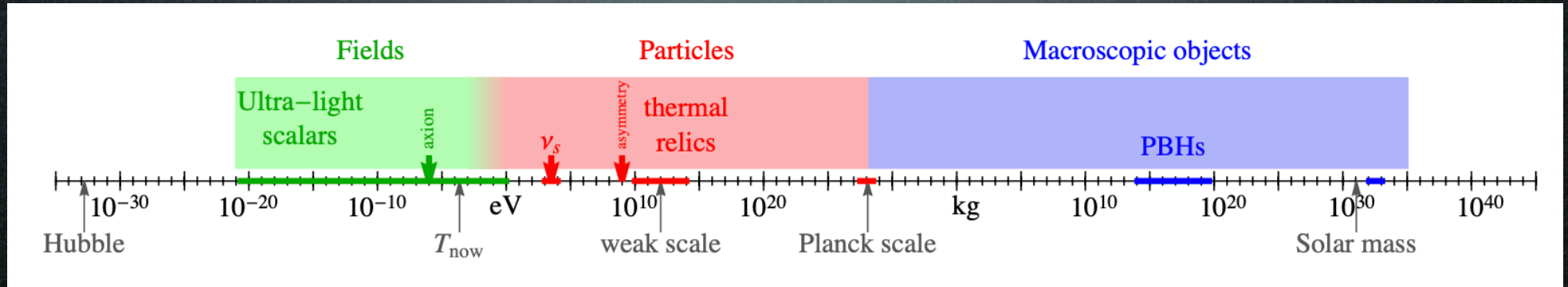
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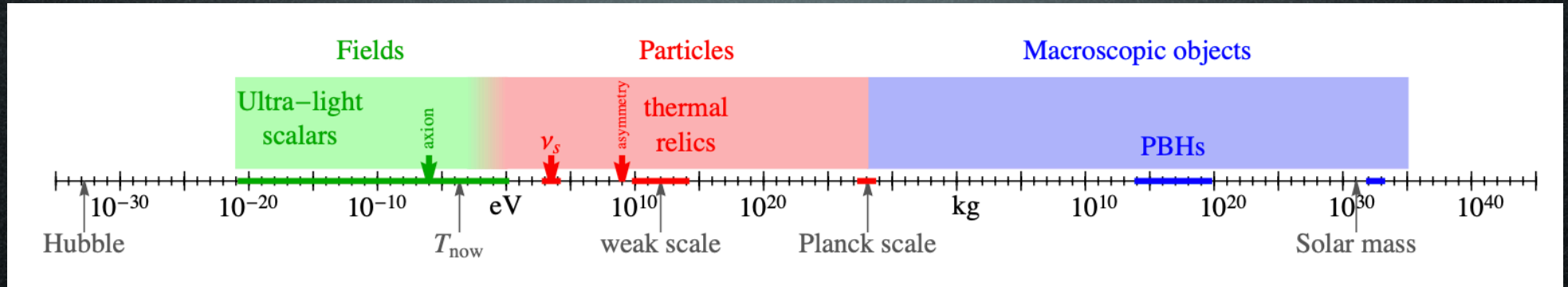


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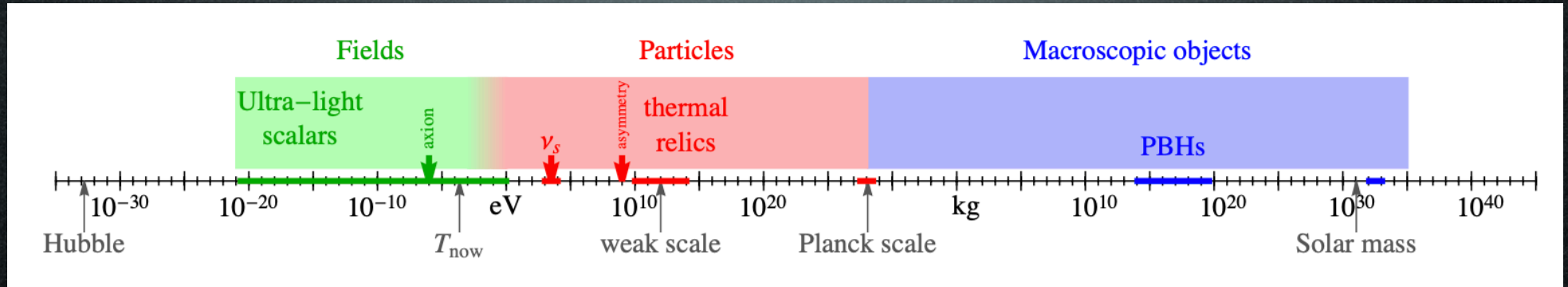


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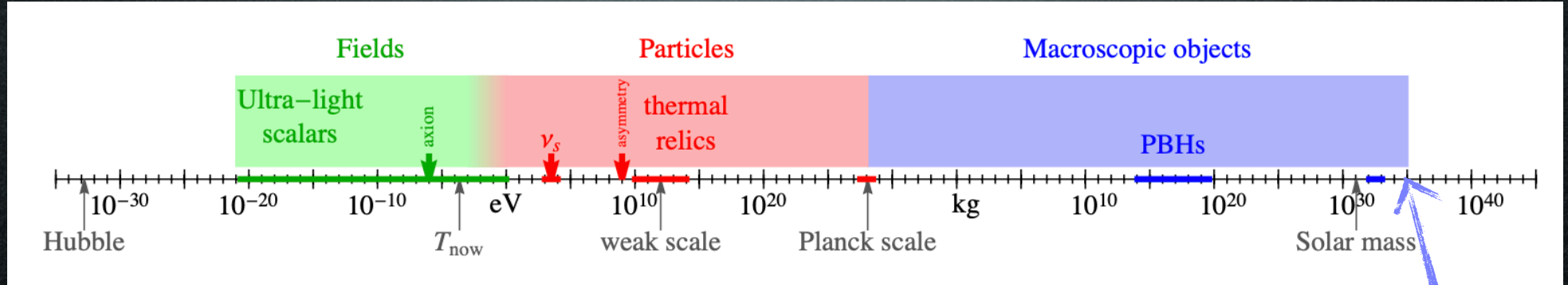


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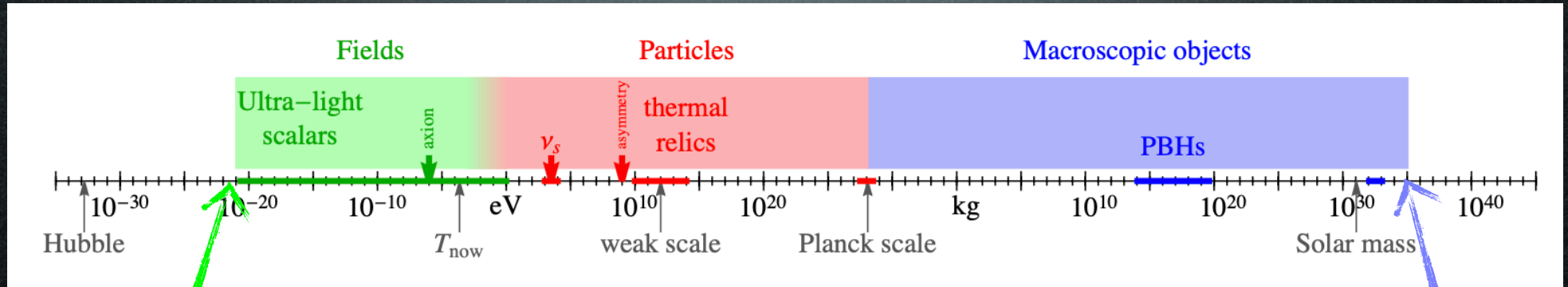
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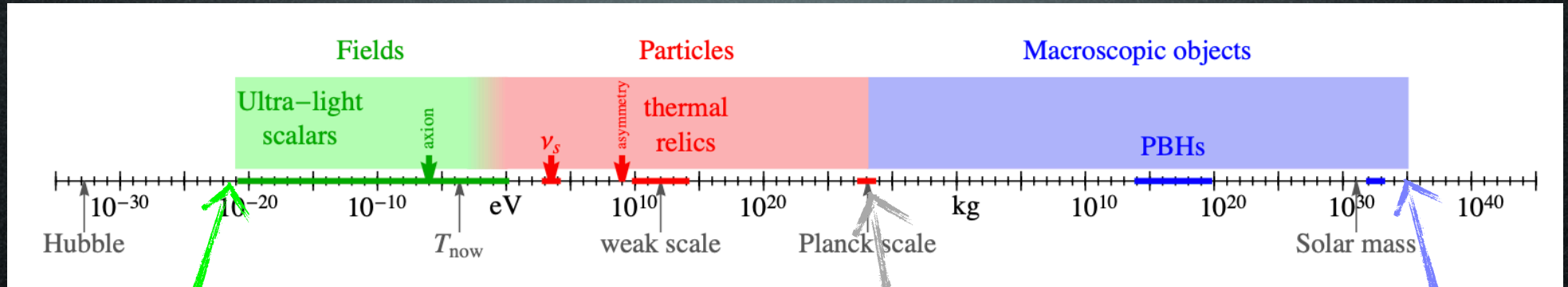
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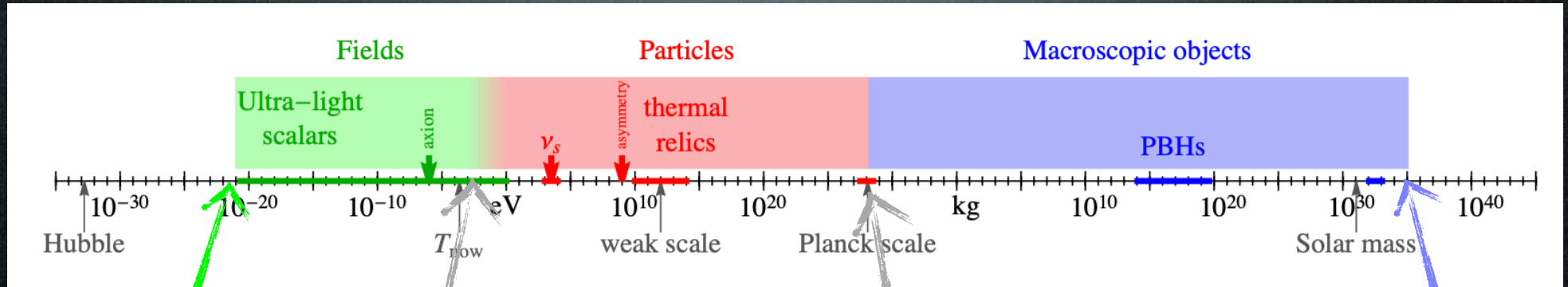
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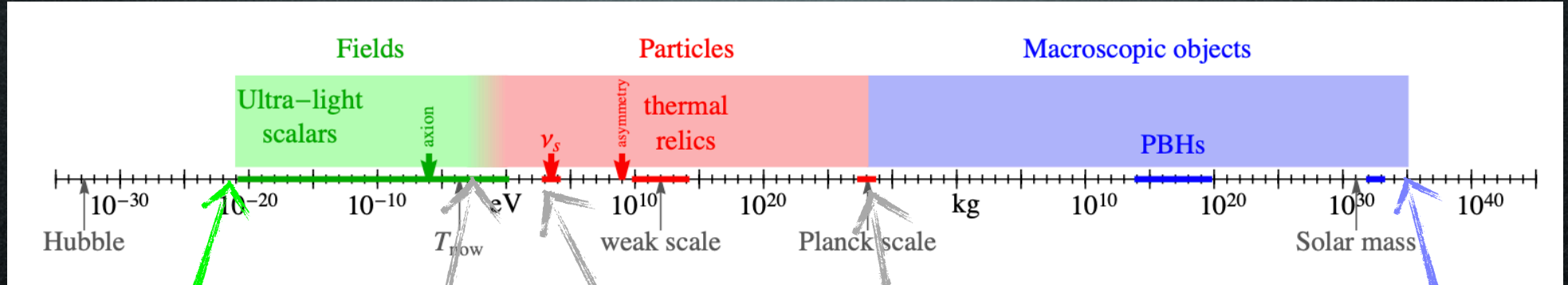
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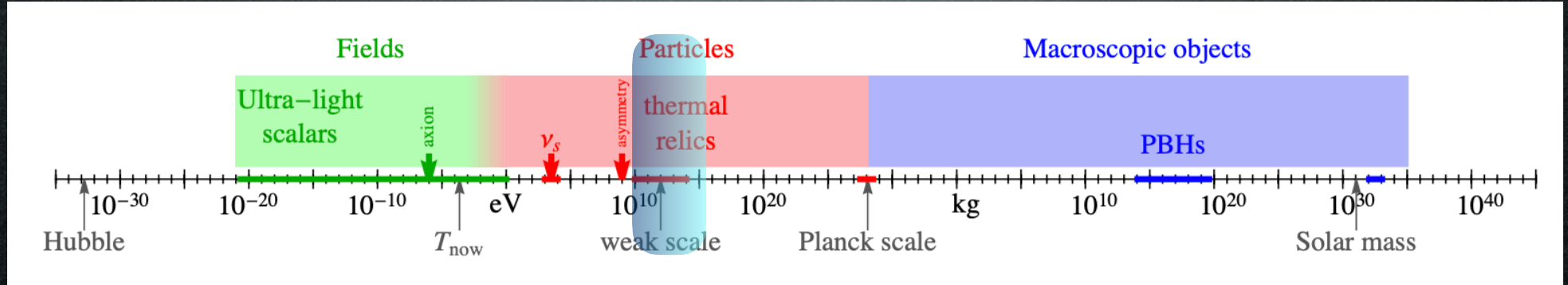
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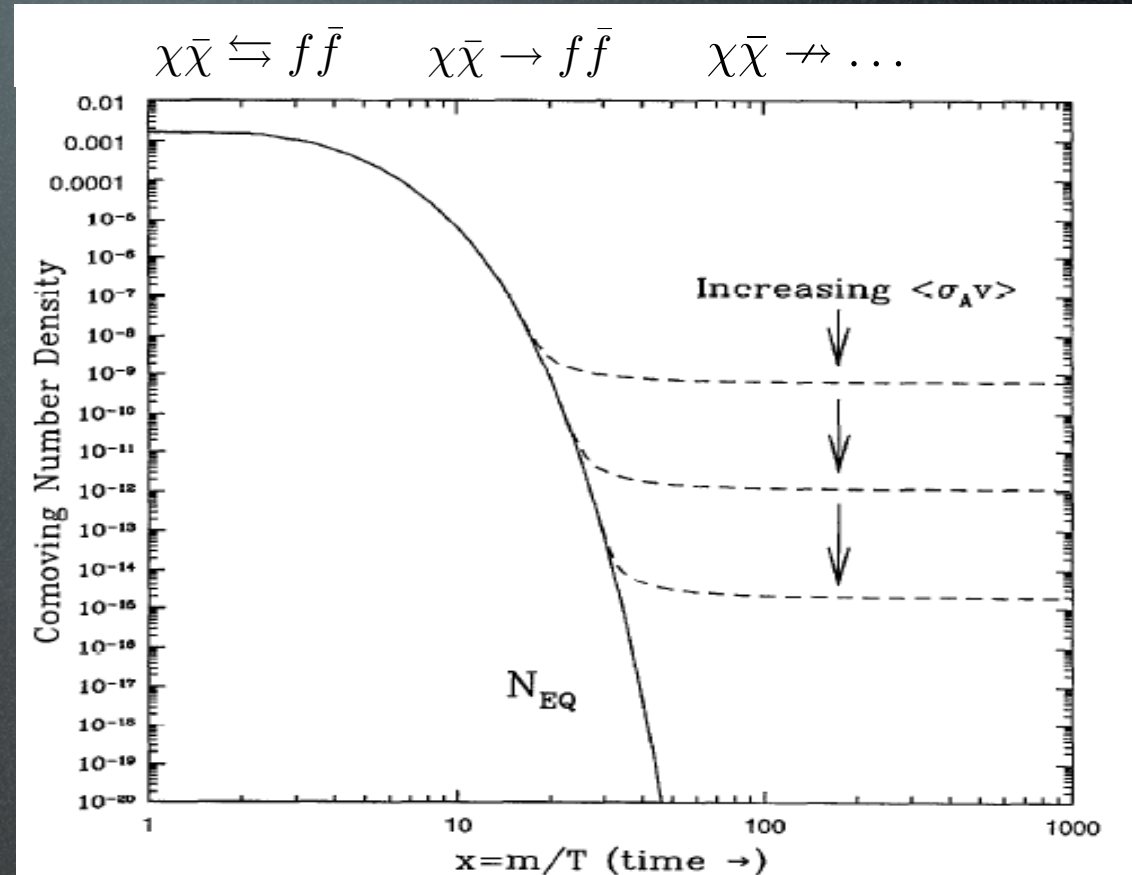
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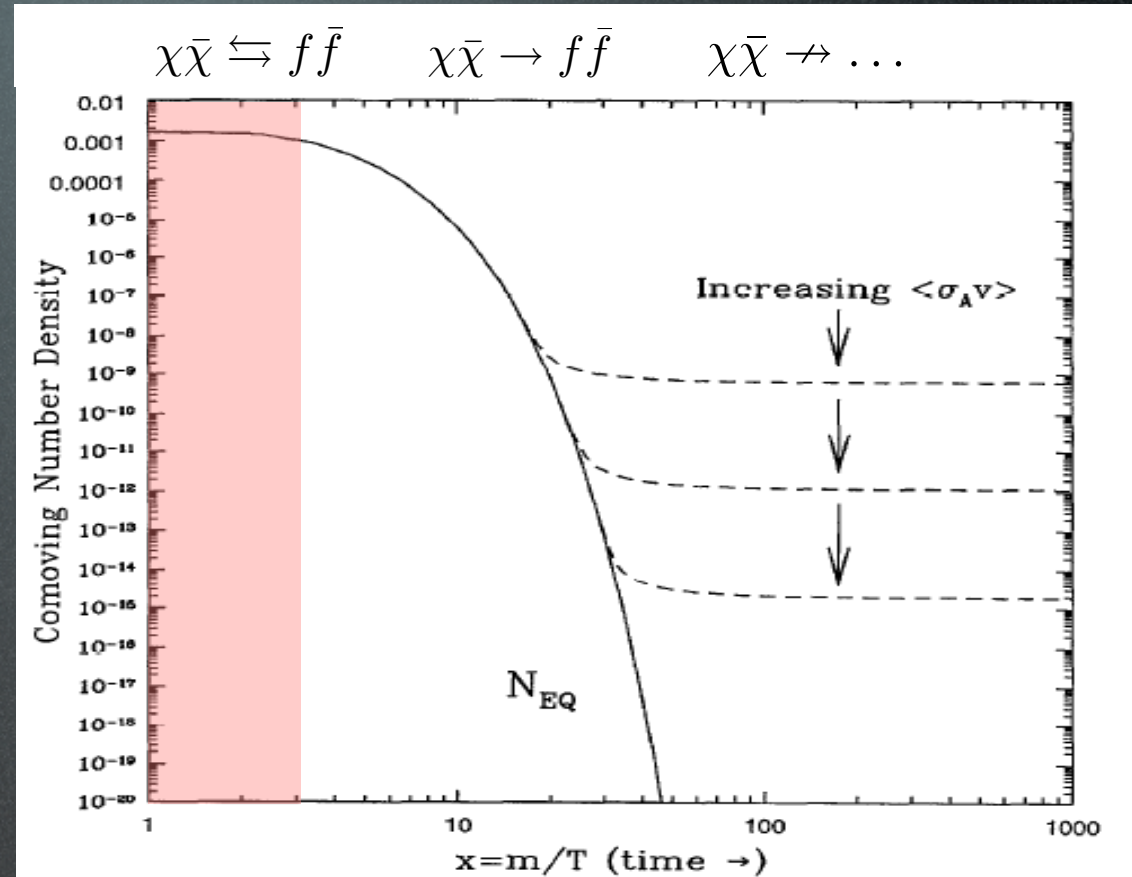
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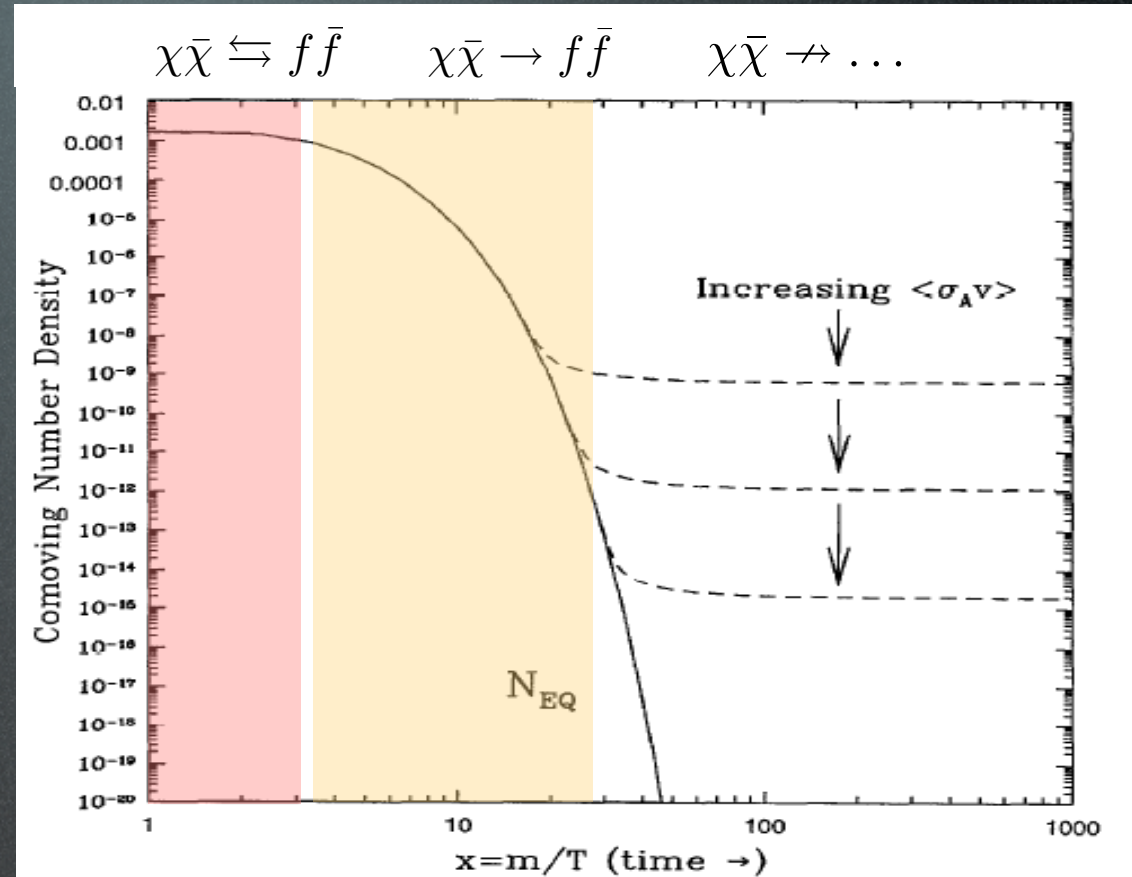
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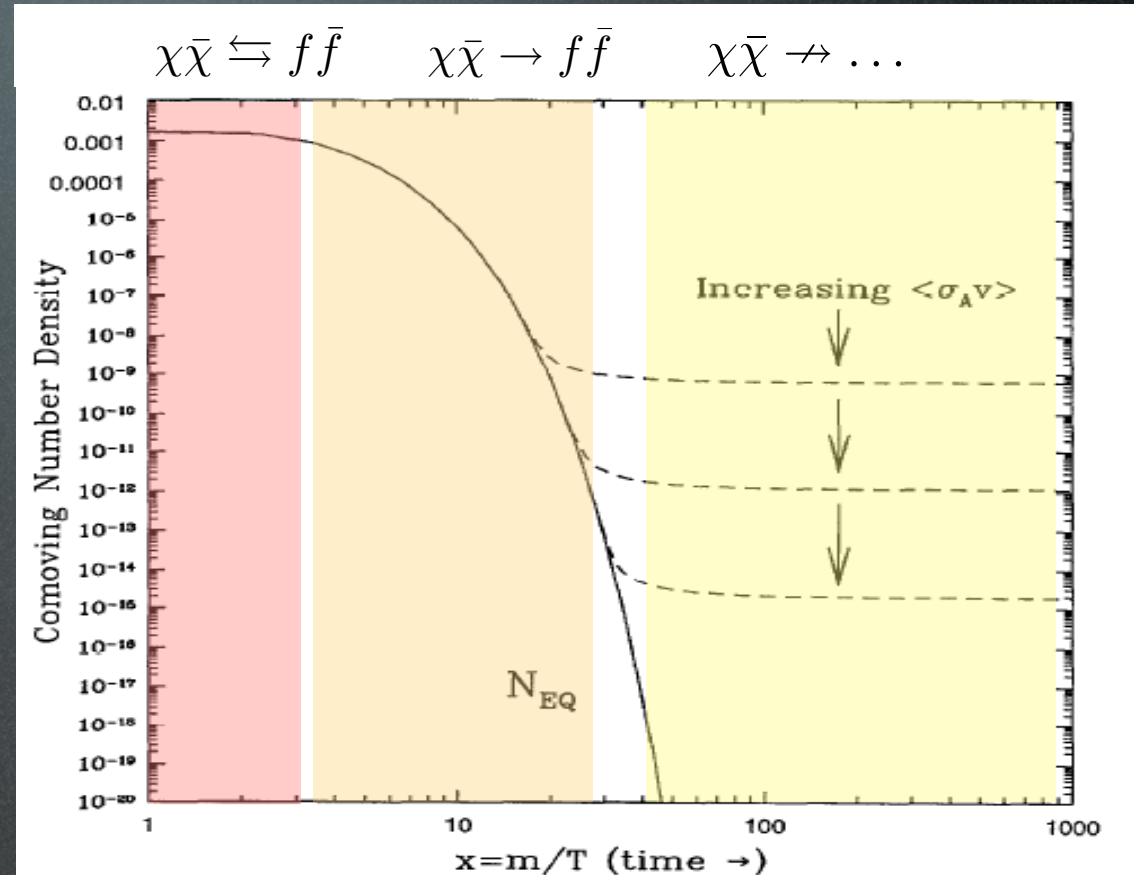
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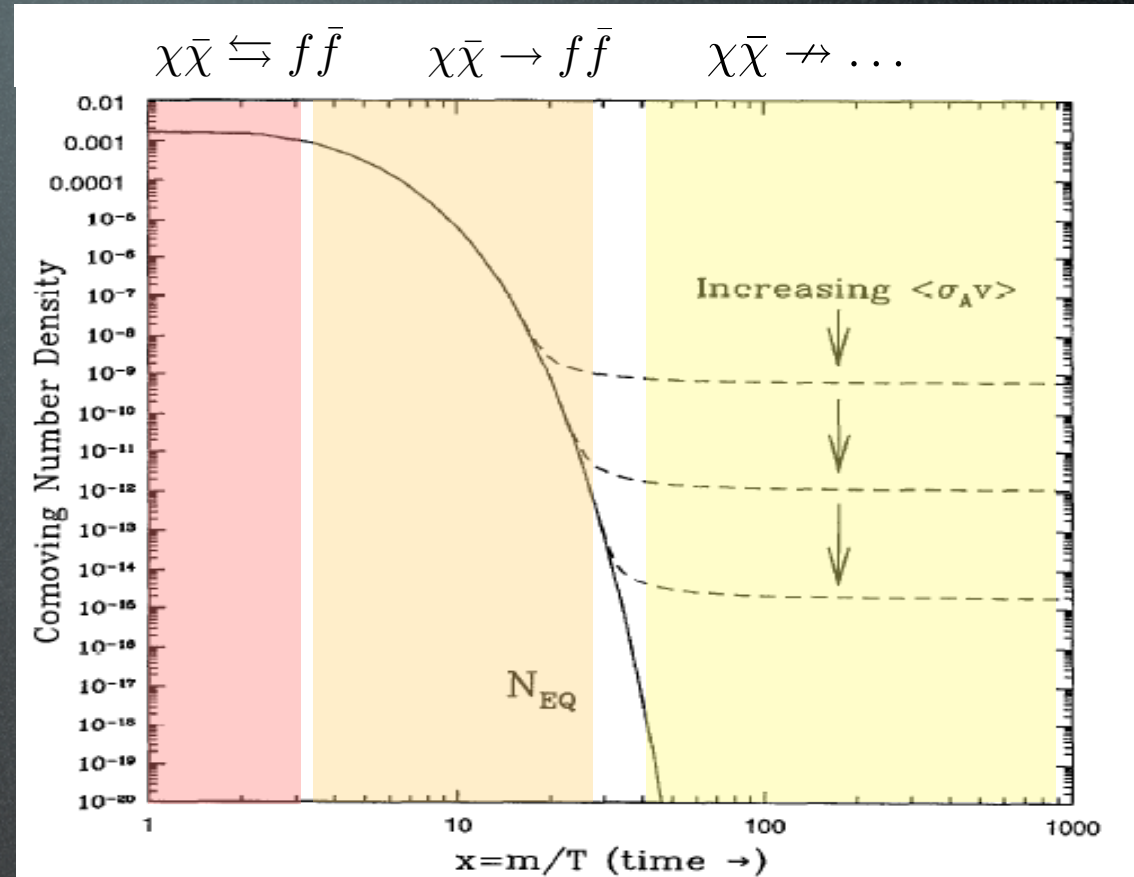
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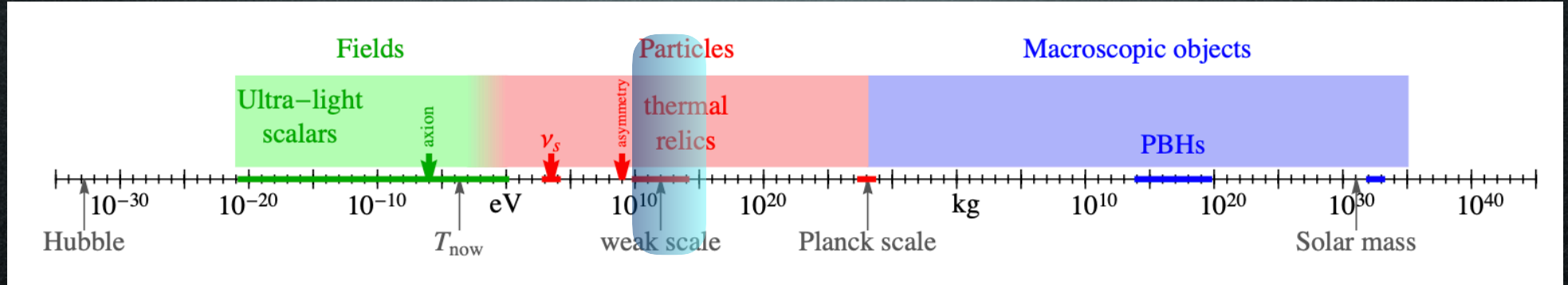
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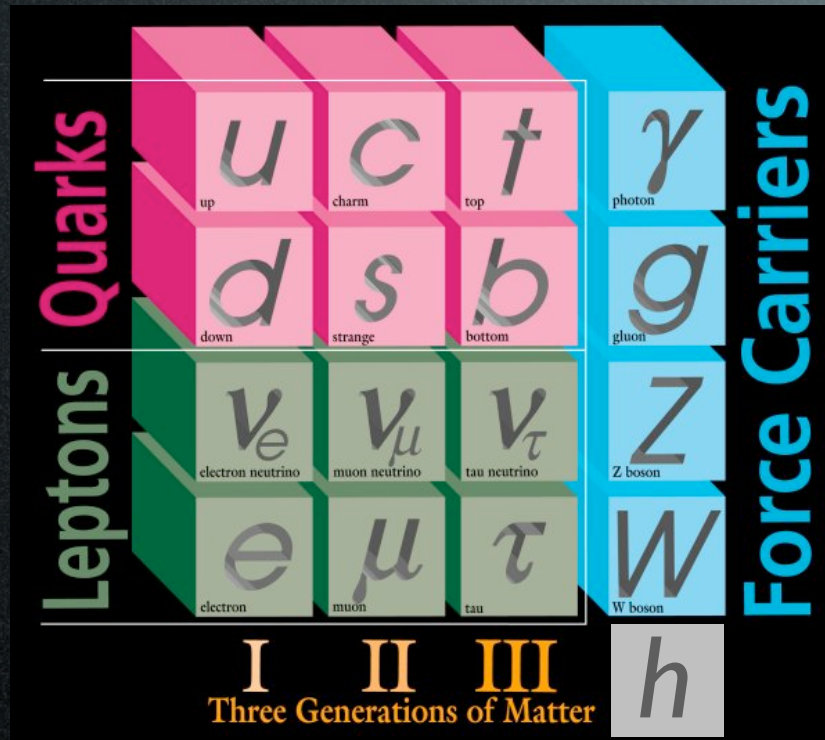
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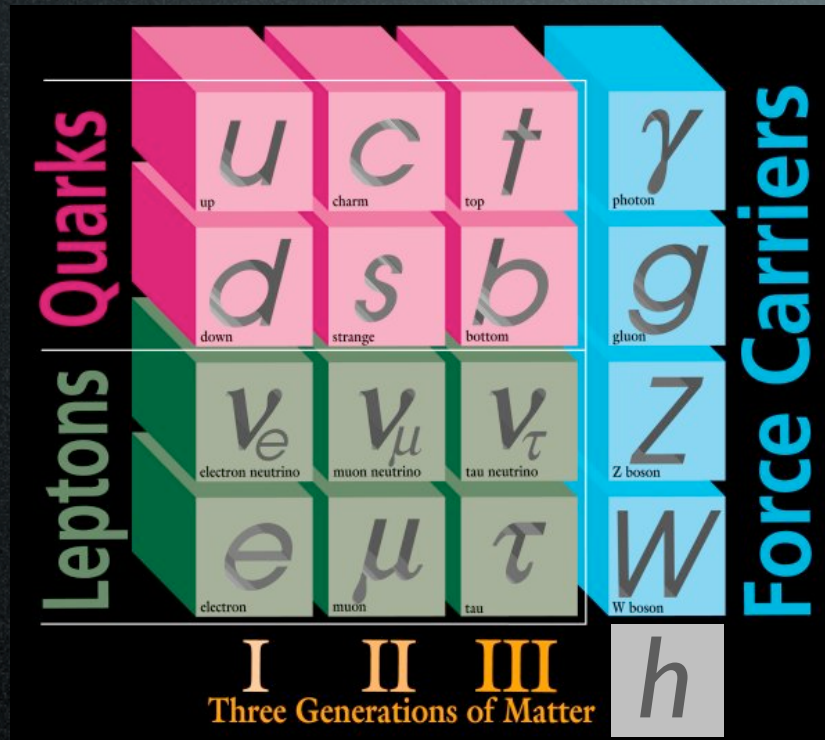
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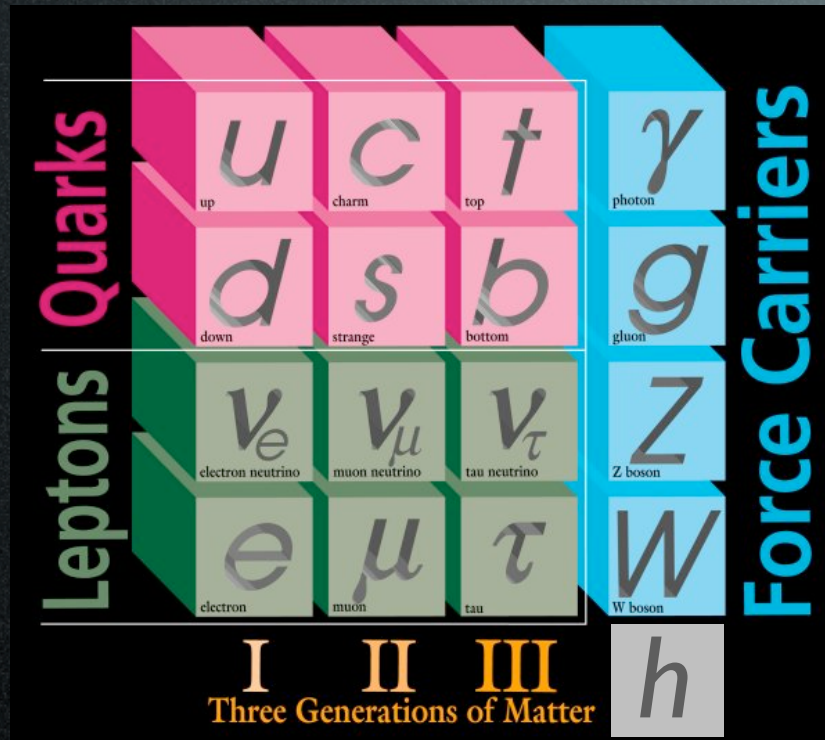


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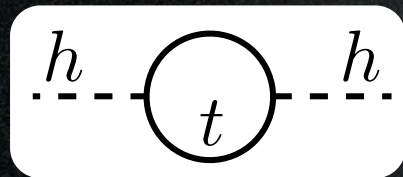


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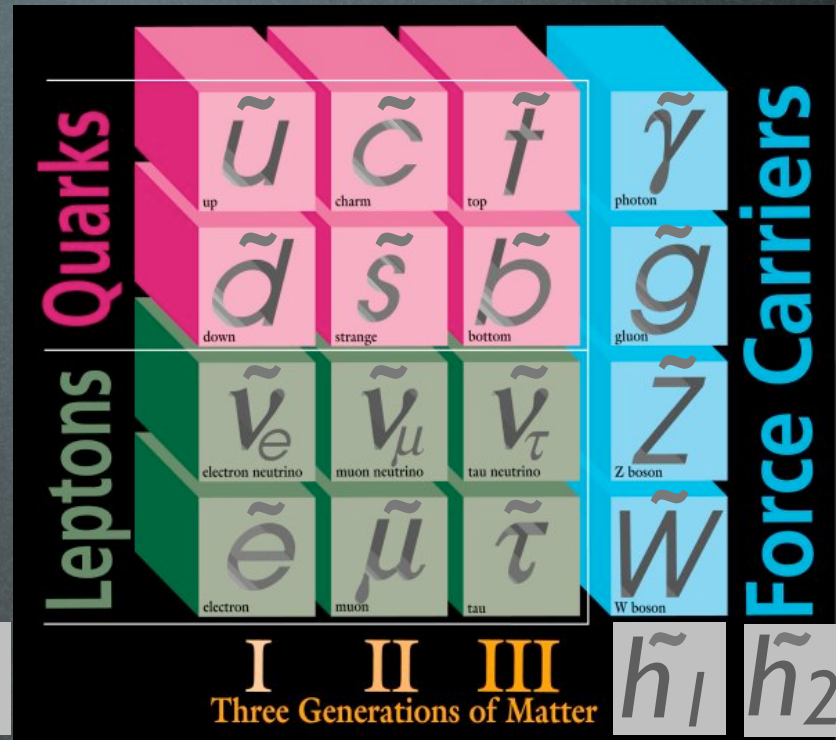
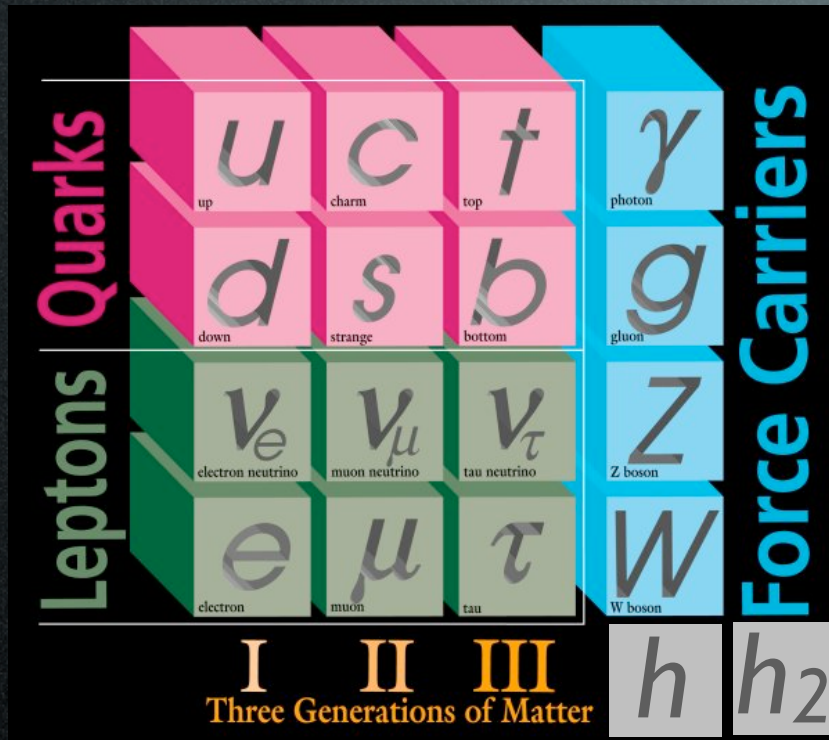


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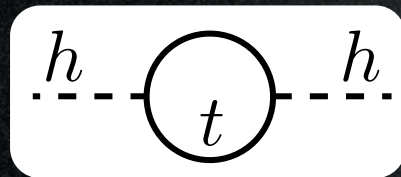


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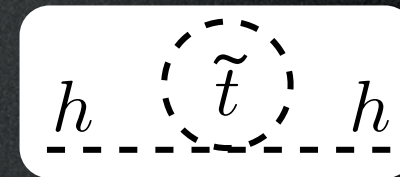
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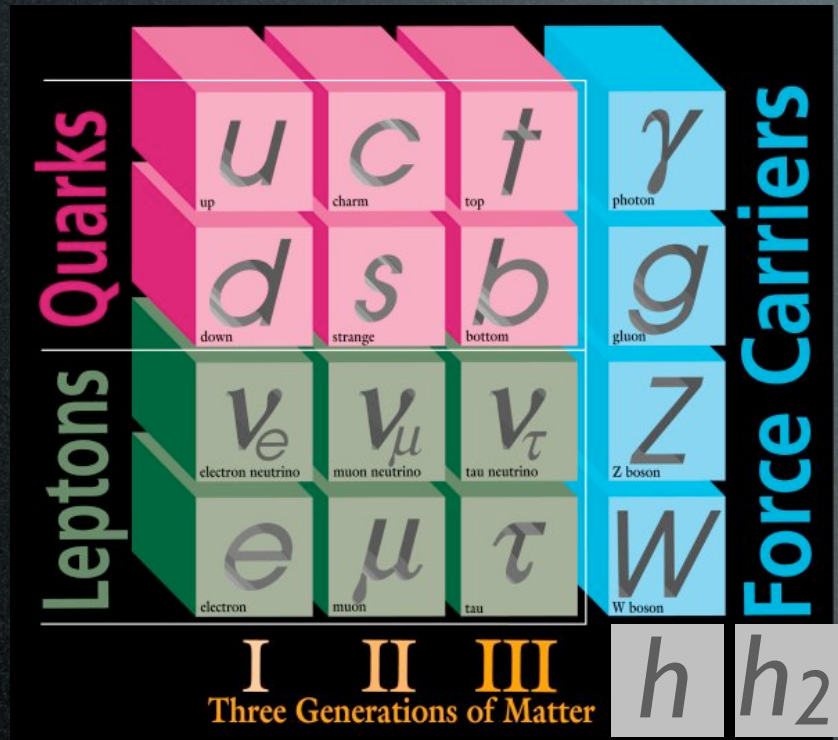


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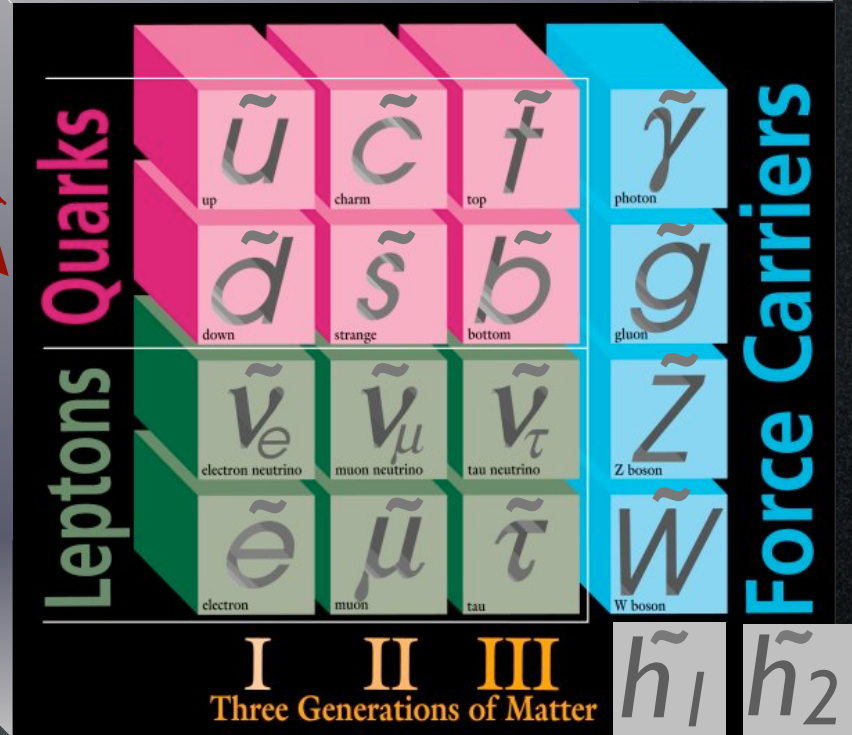


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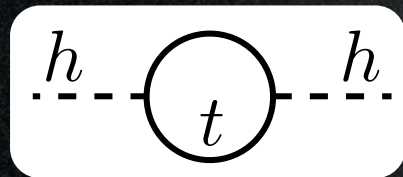
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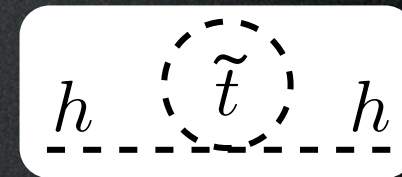
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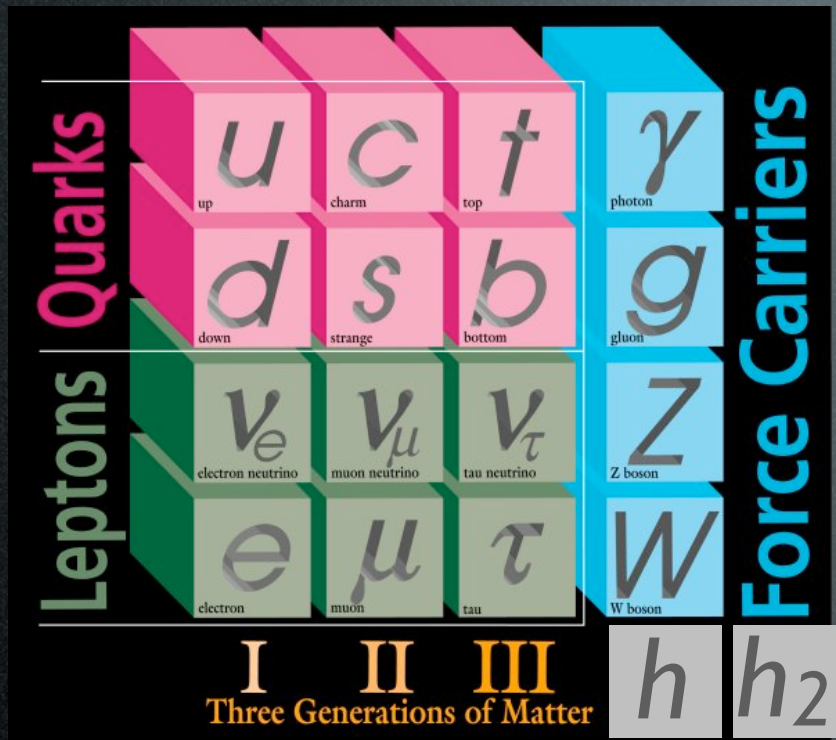


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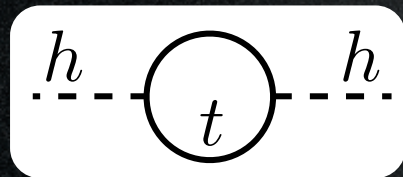
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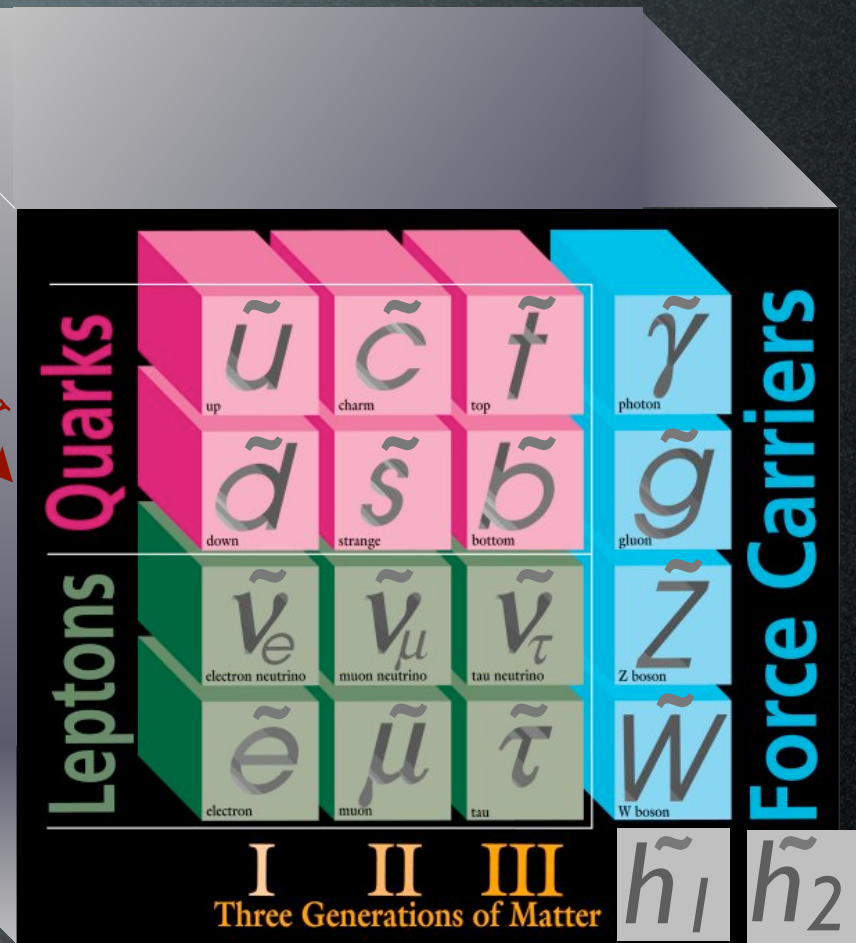


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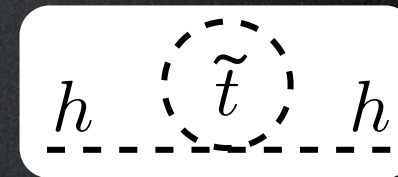
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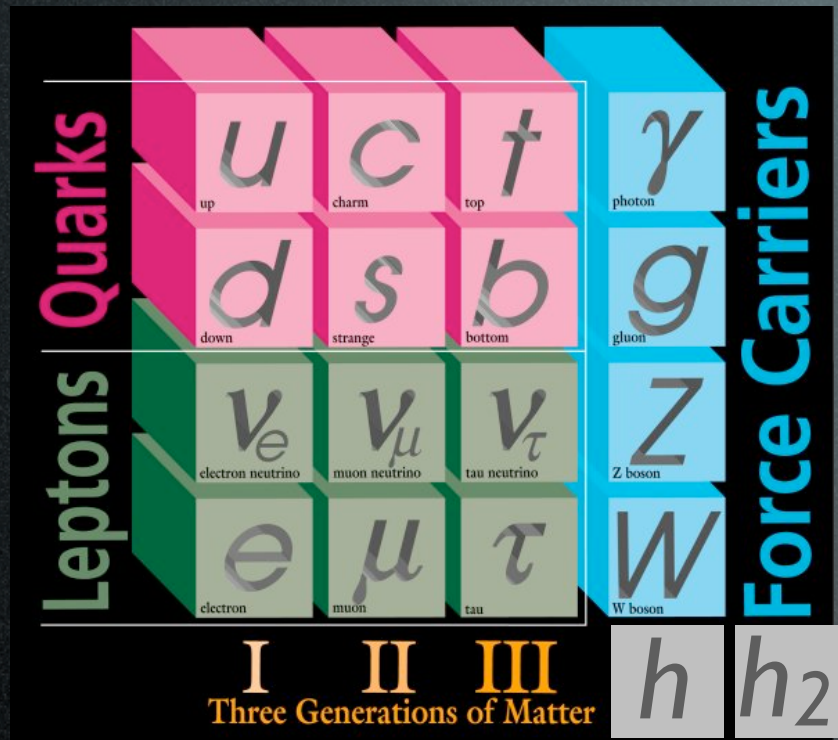


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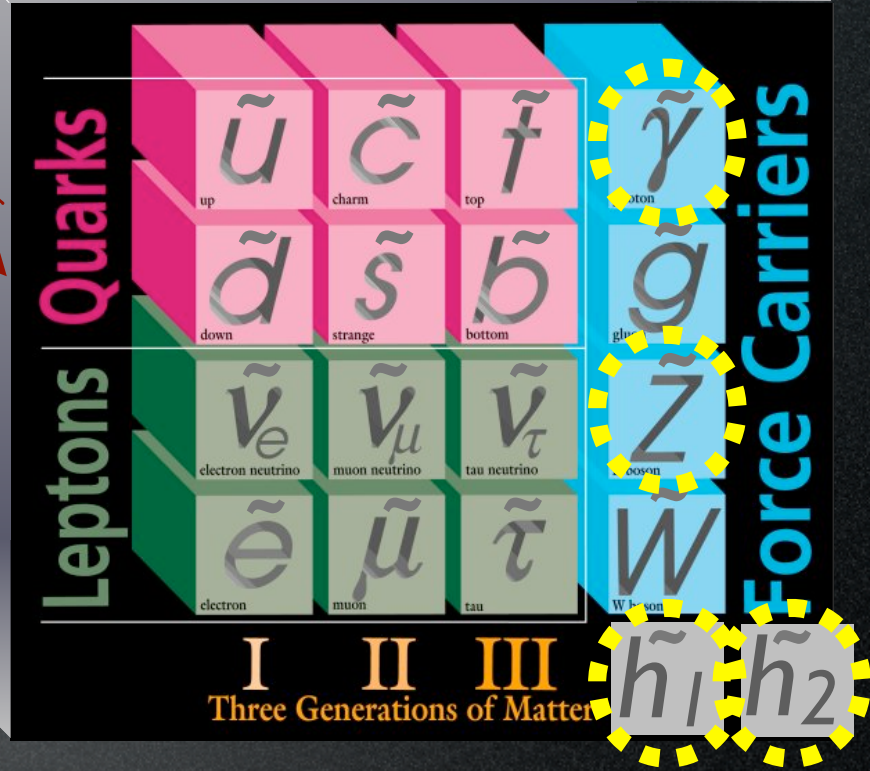


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SuSy DM in 2 minutes

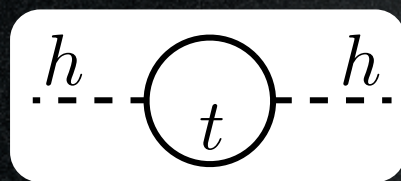


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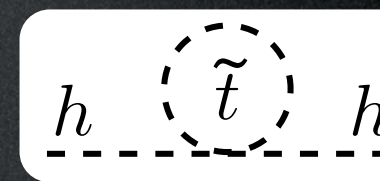
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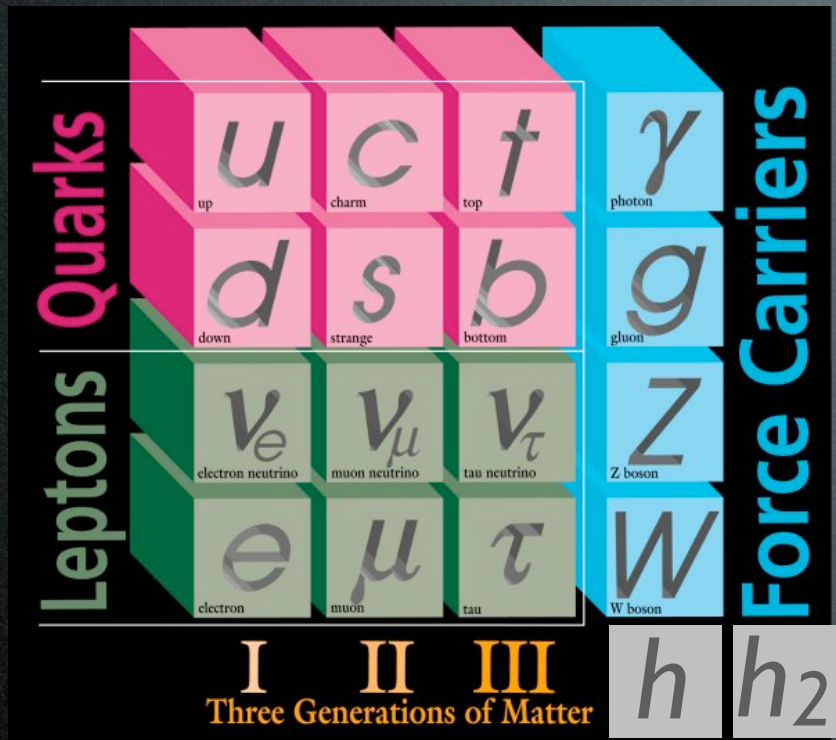
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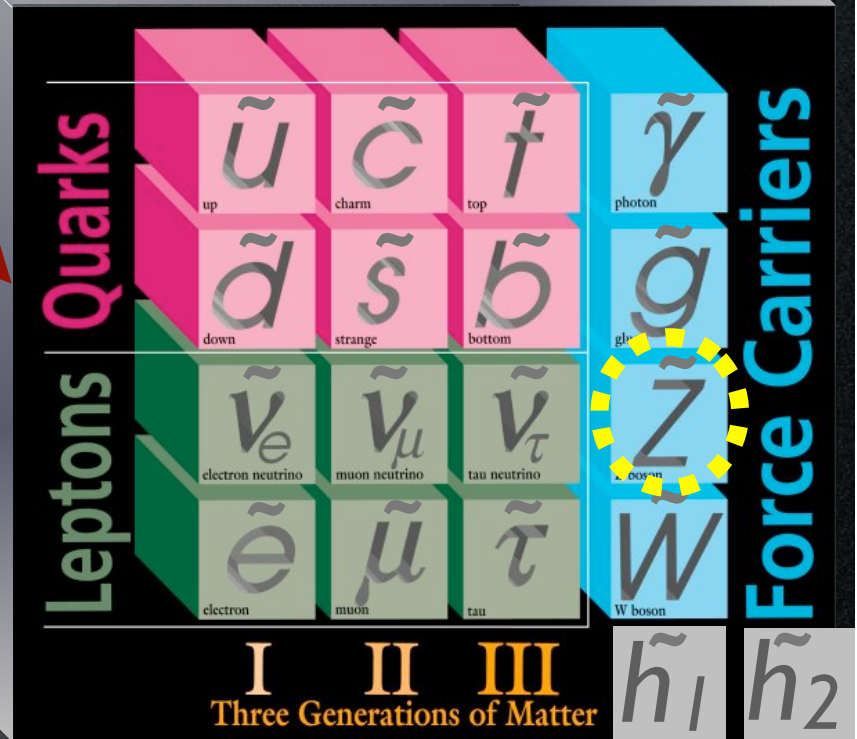


- neutral
- cold
- stable
- feebly int.

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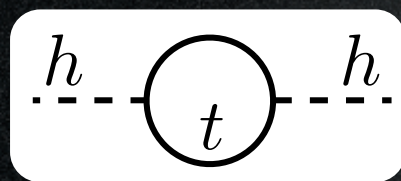


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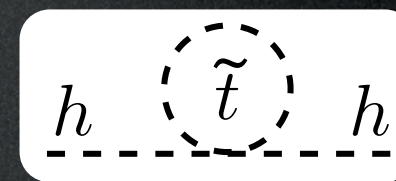
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$$\Delta m_h \propto 10^{19} \text{ GeV}$$

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$$\Delta m_h \propto -10^{19} \text{ GeV}$$

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