The Principles of Dark Matter Direct Detection

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- •Evidence for DM, and its gross properties
- Relic abundance and thermal DM
 WIMP DM
- •Direct Detection
- •"Non-standard" DM
- •Recent Developments

Related lectures

Thursday, December 5, 2013

11:00 - 12:30 Principles of Direct Dark Matter Detection 1h30' (One West) Speaker: Dr. Patrick Fox (Fermilab)

(theory, DM models)

Tuesday, December 10, 2013

11:00 - 12:30 Evidence for Dark Matter from the Cosmos 1h30' (One West) Speaker: Dr. Scott Dodelson (Fermilab) (CMB, large Scale Structure, ...)

Tuesday, December 17, 2013

11:00 - 12:30 Direct Dark Matter Detection Experiments 1 1h30' (One West) Speaker: Prof. Jodi Cooley (Southern Methodist University)

Thursday, December 19, 2013

11:00 - 12:30 Direct Dark Matter Detection Experiments 2 1h30' (One West) Speaker: Prof. Jodi Cooley (Southern Methodist University)

(experimental techniques and technologies,...)

The Standard Model (as of July 4th, 2012)



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27% of universe energy/matter is a new type of (non-baryonic) matter
68% is a new type of energy

(cosmological constant)

•SM is 5%



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Evidence for Dark Matter (there)





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Evidence for Dark Matter (everywhere)



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No such particle exists in the SM





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So far all probes have been gravitational in nature

What about other interactions?

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DM as a thermal relic

If there are DM-SM couplings leading to annihilation/ production, DM will be produced in the hot early universe

$$T \gg m_{\chi}: n_{\chi}^{eq} \sim T^3 \qquad \qquad \chi \chi \leftrightarrow ff$$

$$T \lesssim m_{\chi}: \ n_{\chi}^{eq} = g \left(\frac{m_{\chi}T}{2\pi}\right)^{3/2} e^{-m_{\chi}/T} \qquad \chi\chi \to f\bar{f}$$

Universe is expanding while this is happening Need to solve Boltzmann equation

$$\frac{dn_{\chi}}{dt} + 3Hn_{\chi} = -\langle \sigma v \rangle \left(n_{\chi}^2 - n_{eq}^2 \right)$$
$$H = \frac{\dot{a}}{a} \sim \frac{T^2}{M_{pl}}$$



Some examples

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$$\Omega_{\chi} = \frac{m_{\chi} n_0}{\rho_c} \sim \frac{T_0^3}{\rho_c} \frac{x}{M_{pl} \langle \sigma v \rangle}$$

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WIMPs and BSM physics

- •Higgs hierarchy problem "predicts" new states at weak scale with/without SM charge
- •Flavour constraints require high scale (1000 TeV) suppression of FCNC operators
- •"New physics parity"
- •LPOP often has possibility to be a DM WIMP

•WIMPs e.g. SUSY neutralino, KK-mode of UED, techni-baryons, lightest T-odd little Higgs particle, LPOPs....







Dark Matter Direct Detection

(the theorist's perspective)





An exciting time, many experiments

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Recoil rate as a function of recoil

energy









Number of targets in experiment

Depends on how much DM is around...



$$\frac{dR}{dE_R} = \frac{N_T \rho}{m_X} \int_{v_{\min}}^{v_{\max}} d^3 v f(v(t)) \frac{d\sigma |v|}{dE_R}$$

Depends on how much DM is around...





...and how it's moving...





...and how it interacts with nuclei.



$$\frac{d\sigma}{dE_R} = F_N^2(E_R)F_\chi^2(E_R)\frac{m_N}{\mu v^2}\sigma_N$$

Differential cross section









Form factor (DM)

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Of course, don't actually measure DM recoils

directly

In reality also have to include backgrounds and combine with detector effects

e.g. energy resolution, quench factors, target composition, deadtime etc etc Fundamental basis for superior rejection



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Nuclear Physics





H-exchange $\lambda S^2 |h|^2$

$$\sigma_p \sim \frac{\lambda^2 v^2}{16\pi m_h^4} \left| \langle p | \sum y_q \bar{q}q | r \rangle \right|^2 \frac{m_p^2}{(m_\chi + m_p)^2} \approx \lambda^2 \left(\frac{100 \text{ GeV}}{m_\chi} \right)^2 \times 10^{-43} \text{ cm}^2$$





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But, very few line up year-on-year with June 2nd



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DM: a phenomenologist's playground

Explore the landscape of possible ways DM can interact with the SM

Experiments originally designed for a ~100 GeV SUSY WIMP, but there are many more possibilities

Thankfully many experiments and clever experimentalists

Motivated by fact that $\Omega_{DM} \sim 5 \Omega_b$ If baryon and DM abundance related then expect DM to be (5-10) x proton mass Also, hard for direct detection because of thresholds, backgrounds, etc (ask Jodi \odot)

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Exothermic DM (exoDM)

X X SM SM

$$m_{\chi} - m_{\chi'} = \delta \sim -10 \,\mathrm{keV}$$

[Graham, Harnik, Rajendran, Saraswat]

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Can deposit energy even at zero speed
Decreased (but still some) modulation
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e/i/exo-DM



Form Factor DM [Chang, Weiner, Pierce and Feldstein, Fitzpatrick, Katz]

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A moment with the photon



Although DM is electrically neutral it can have higher electromagnetic moments e.g. EDM, MDM, quadropoles, anapole, charge radius,...

DM couples to nucleus through photon exchange

Leads to interesting momentum dependence e.g.

$$\frac{d\sigma_{EDM}}{dE_R} = \frac{1}{4\pi} \mathsf{d}_{\chi}^2 Z^2 e^2 \frac{(S+1)}{3S} \frac{1}{v_r^2} \frac{1}{E_R} |G_E(\boldsymbol{q}^2)|^2$$

Typically assume fn~fp

But different elements have different ratios of p/n Can remove some of the strongest constraints if

$$\frac{f_n}{f_p} \approx -0.7$$

Sospin dependent DM [Kurylov and Kamionkowski; Feng and Kumar]

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Two experiments allow us to test particle physics independent of astrophysics

- I) Make hypothesis about DM e.g. elastically scattering DM with mass 100 GeV and x-sec 10⁻⁴⁰ cm²
- 2) Use experiment A to extract astrophysics i.e. rho x f(v)
 3) Use these extracted astrophysics properties to predict result at experiment B
- 4) Compare to B's measurement/bound
- 5) Rule in our out each particle physics hypothesis

Doesn't allow extraction of "unique" x-sec, mass Need relatively large statistics ~10's events Experiments must run over same part of year Other uncertainties (nuclear, atomic etc not addressed)



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Experiment I \longleftrightarrow Experiment 2 $[E_{low}^{(1)}, E_{low}^{(1)}] \iff [v_{min}^{low}, v_{min}^{high}] \iff [E_{low}^{(2)}, E_{high}^{(2)}]$

$$[\mathbf{E}_{\text{low}}^{(2)}, \mathbf{E}_{\text{high}}^{(2)}] = \frac{\mu_2^2 M_T^{(1)}}{\mu_1^2 M_T^{(2)}} [\mathbf{E}_{\text{low}}^{(1)}, \mathbf{E}_{\text{high}}^{(1)}]$$

Bin	CoGeNT	Ge	Na (Q=0.3)	Si	Ο	Xe
1	[0.5, 0.9]	[2.3, 3.8]	[1.5, 2.5]	[4.5, 7.6]	[5.8, 9.9]	[1.4, 2.3]
	0.90 ± 0.72	0.23 ± 0.18	0.078 ± 0.062	0.035 ± 0.028	0.011 ± 0.009	0.72 ± 0.58
2	[0.9, 1.5]	[3.8, 6.1]	[2.5, 4.0]	[7.6, 11.9]	[9.9, 15.6]	[2.3, 3.7]
	0.37 ± 0.55	0.1 ± 0.149	0.035 ± 0.052	0.015 ± 0.023	0.005 ± 0.008	0.31 ± 0.46
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	0.48 ± 0.22	0.136 ± 0.063	0.049 ± 0.022	0.021 ± 0.01	0.007 ± 0.003	0.41 ± 0.19
4	[2.3, 3.1]	[8.9,11.6]	[5.8, 7.6]	[17.5, 22.8]	[22.8, 29.8]	[5.4,7]
	0.27 ± 0.23	0.08 ± 0.068	0.029 ± 0.025	0.013 ± 0.011	0.004 ± 0.004	0.23 ± 0.2

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$$N_T = \kappa N_A m_p / M_T$$

Solve for g(v)

$$g(v_{min}) = \frac{2m_{\chi}\mu^2}{N_A\kappa m_p \rho \sigma(E_R)} \frac{dR_1}{dE_1}$$

$$\frac{dR_1}{dE_1} \iff g(v_{min}) \iff \frac{dR_2}{dE_2}$$

The master formula (SI):

 $C_T^{(i)} = \kappa^{(i)} \left(f_p \, Z^{(i)} + f_n \left(A^{(i)} - Z^{(i)} \right) \right)^2$

$$\frac{dR_2}{dE_R} \left(E_2 \right) = \frac{C_T^{(2)}}{C_T^{(1)}} \frac{F_2^2(E_2)}{F_1^2 \left(\frac{\mu_1^2 M_T^{(2)}}{\mu_2^2 M_T^{(1)}} E_2 \right)} \frac{dR_1}{dE_R} \left(\frac{\mu_1^2 M_T^{(2)}}{\mu_2^2 M_T^{(1)}} E_2 \right)$$

CoGeNT and XENONI0







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A more direct comparison of data than x-sec--m plots Easy to derive from data Ultimately allows measurement of g(v) Consistency of g(v) determines allowed DM params

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