

Phenomenological work : assess astrophysical uncertainties on DS20k's exclusion limits



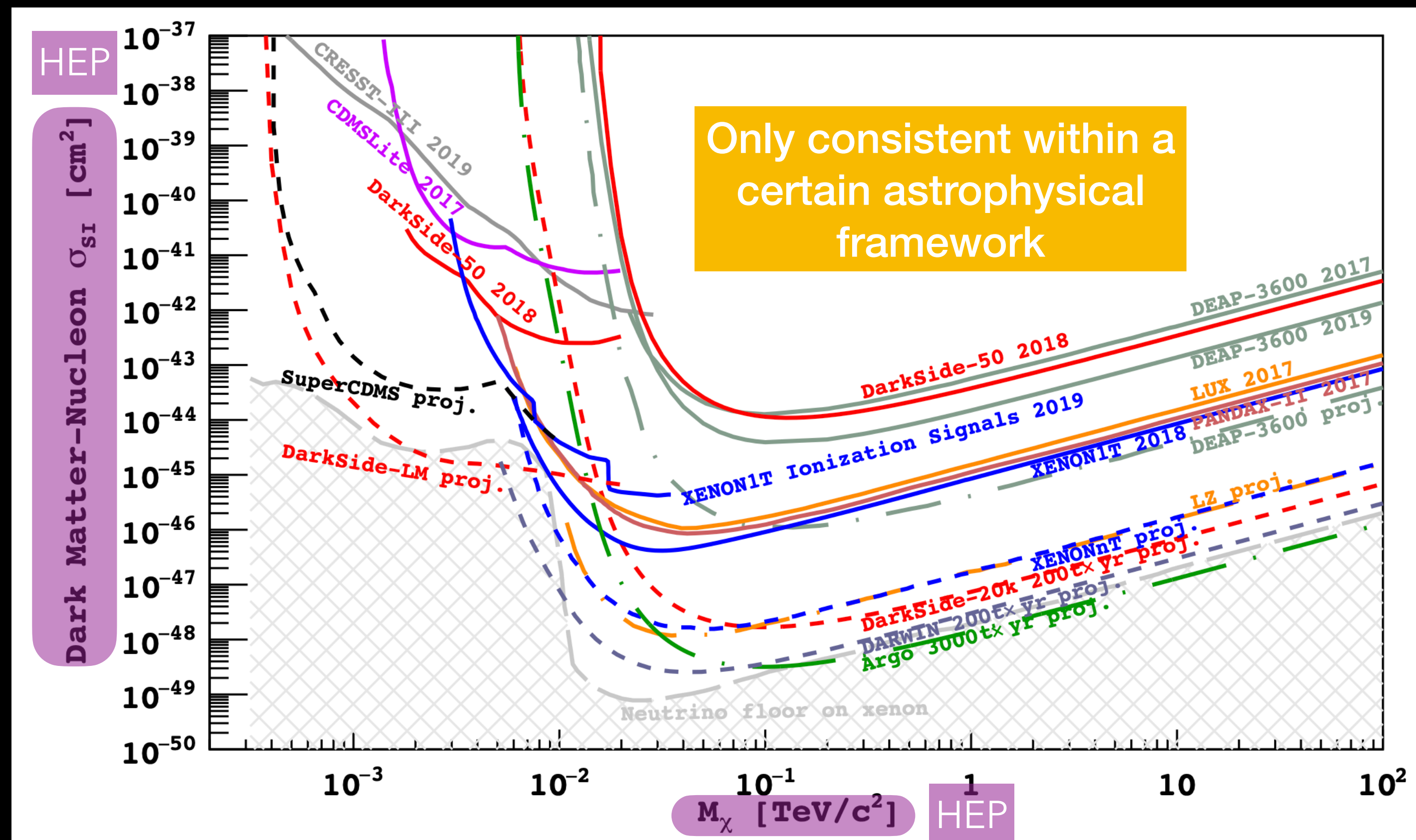
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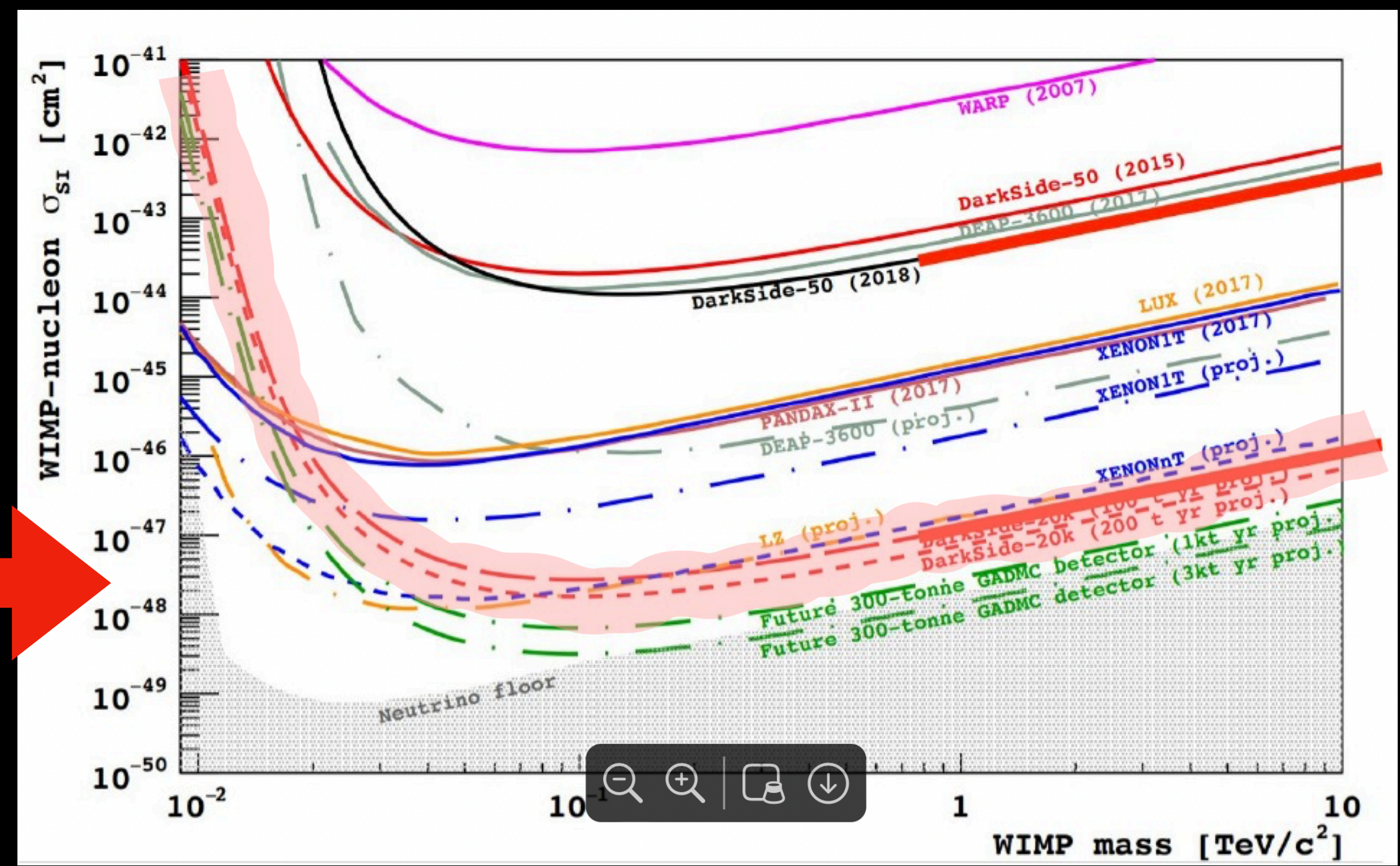
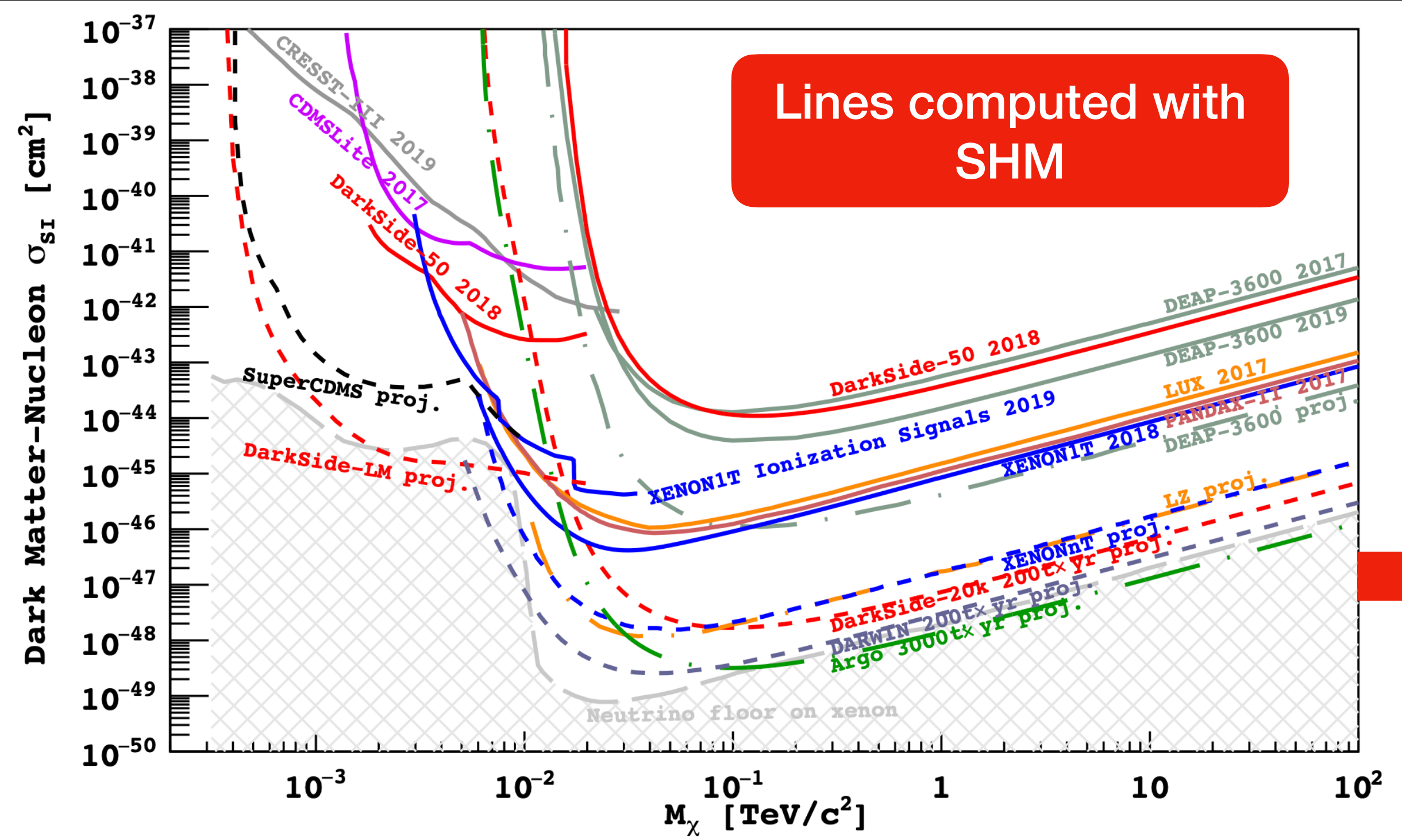


Phenomenology : goal of the current study

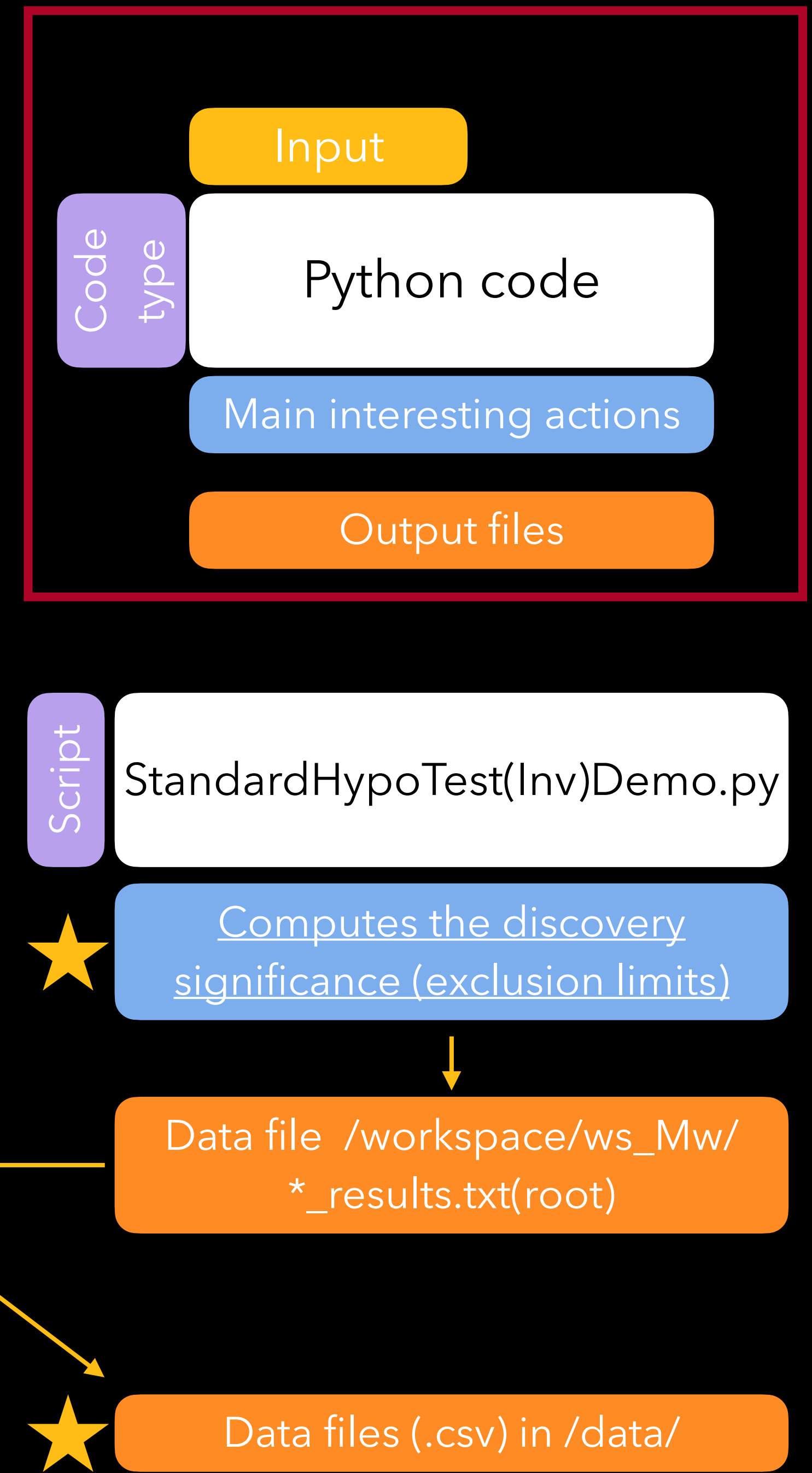
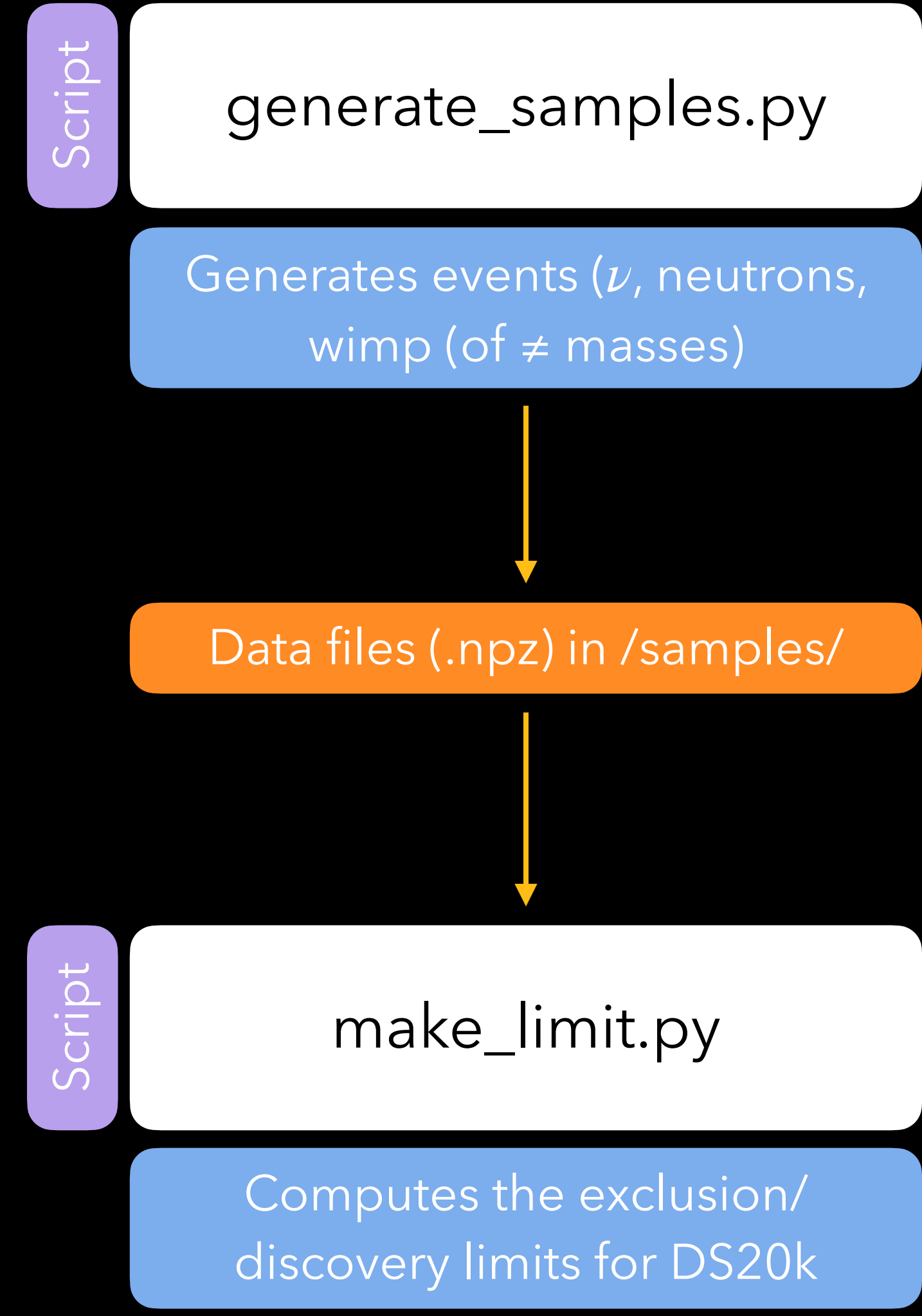
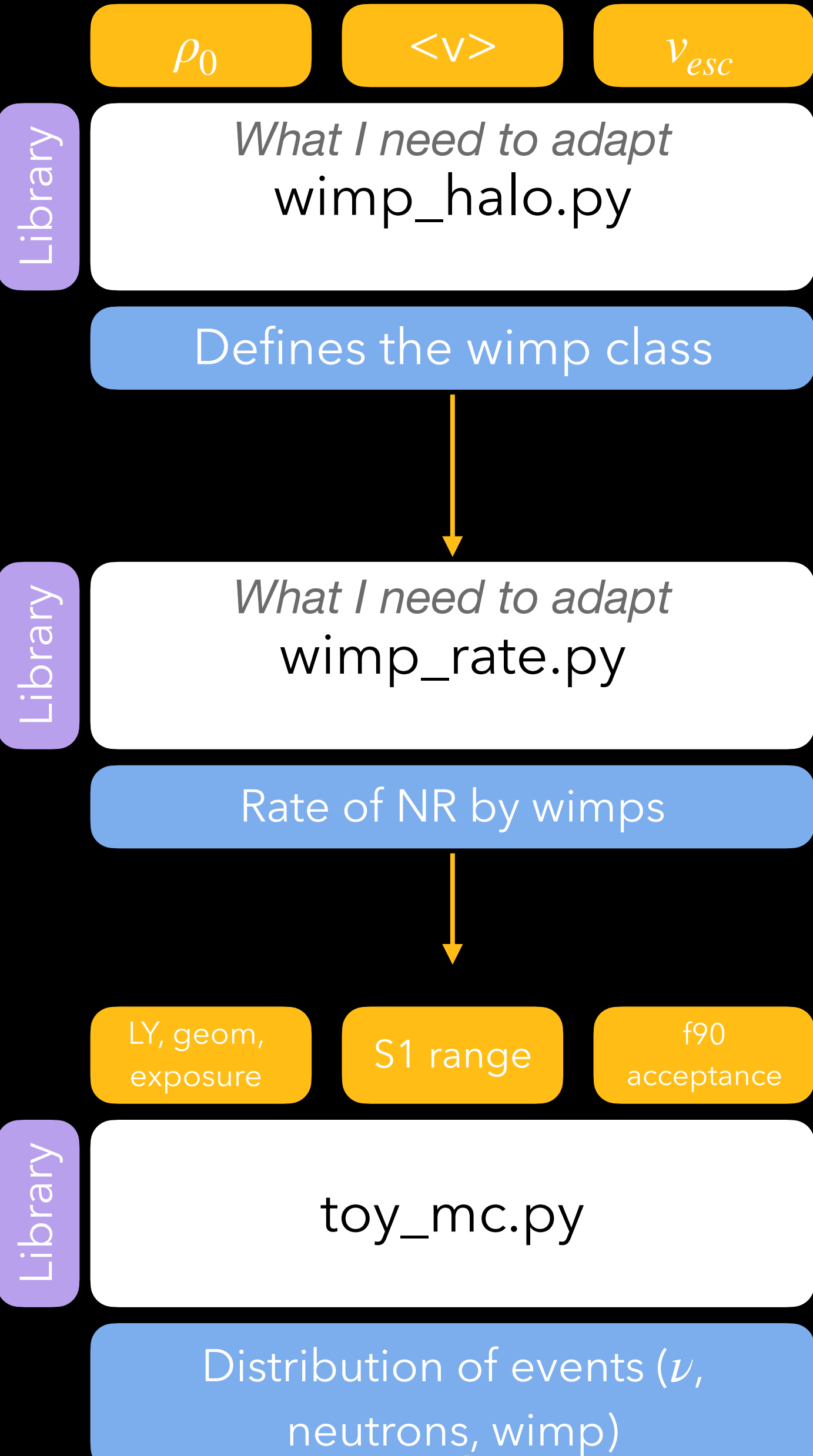


- HEP Astro
- Y-Axis
- X-Axis
- $$\frac{dR}{dE_R} = \frac{\rho_0}{m_\chi m_N} \int_{v_{min}}^{v_{esc}} \frac{f(v)}{v} \frac{d\sigma}{dE_R} d\vec{v}$$
 - Parameters at stake : $v_0, v_c, v_{esc}, \rho_0$ & $f(v)$
 - Changing these parameters will affect the exclusion limits
 - Goal: assess astrophysical uncertainties on DS-20k exclusion limit by considering more realistic and complex assumptions for the dark matter distribution

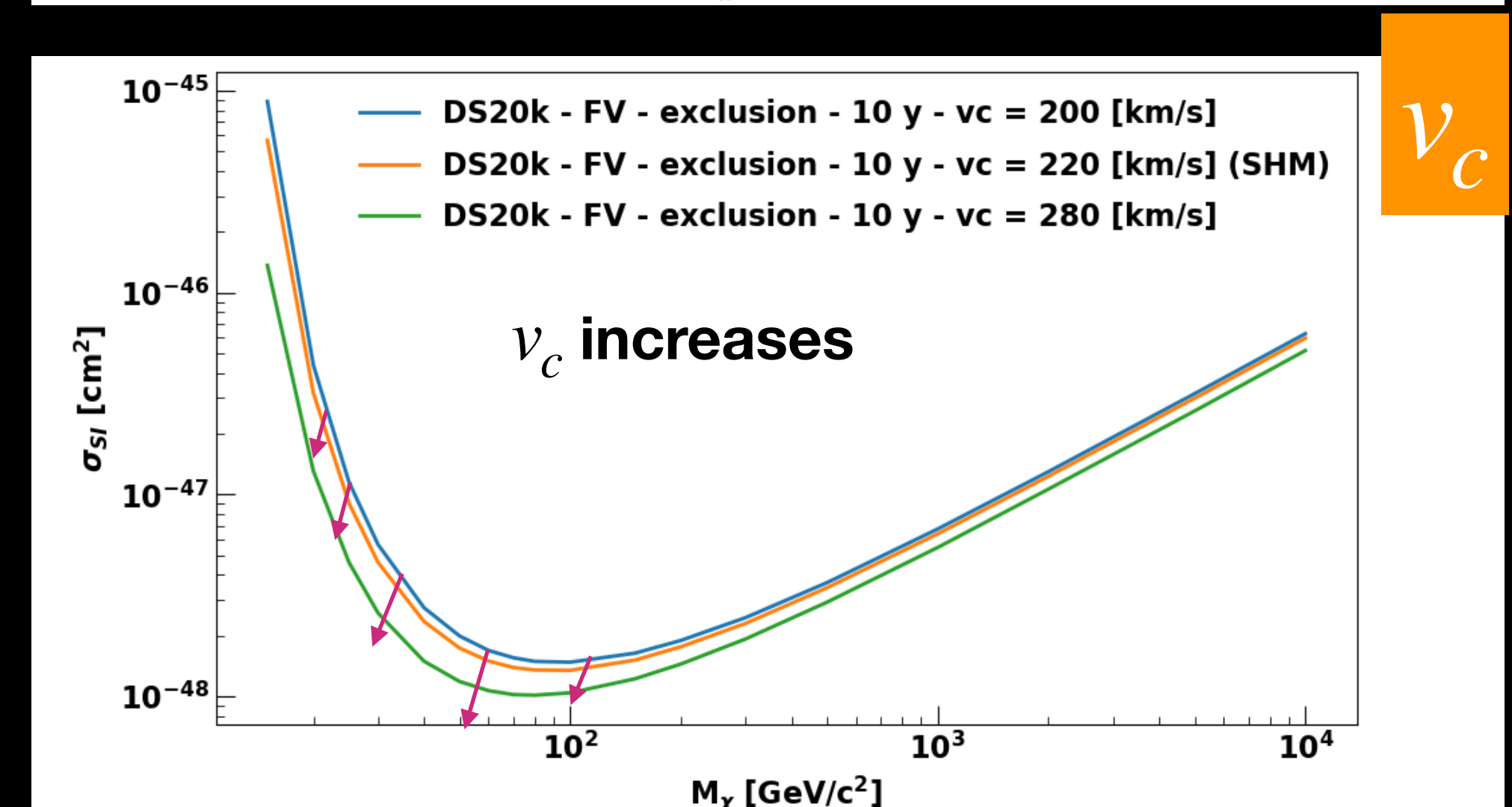
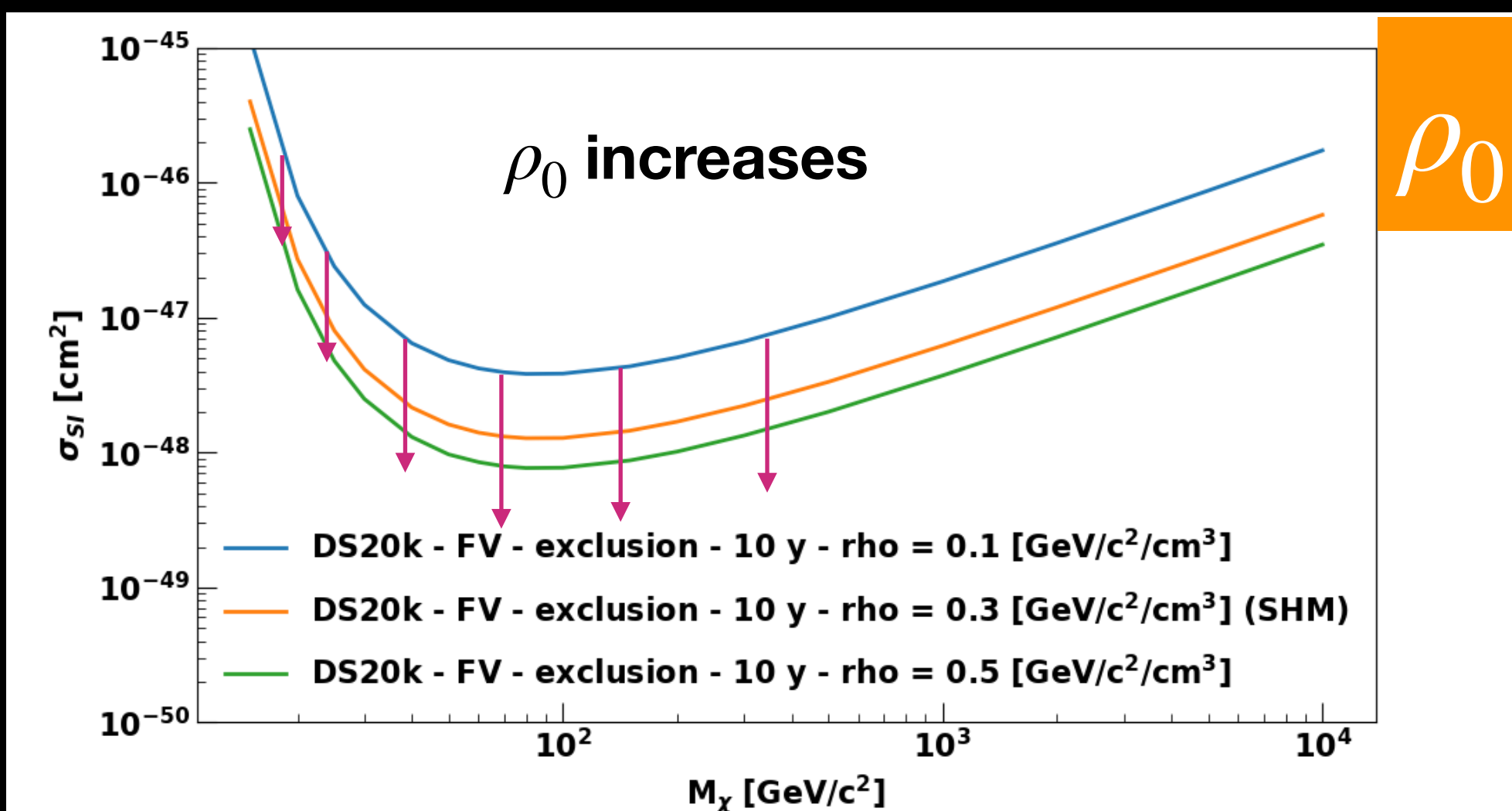
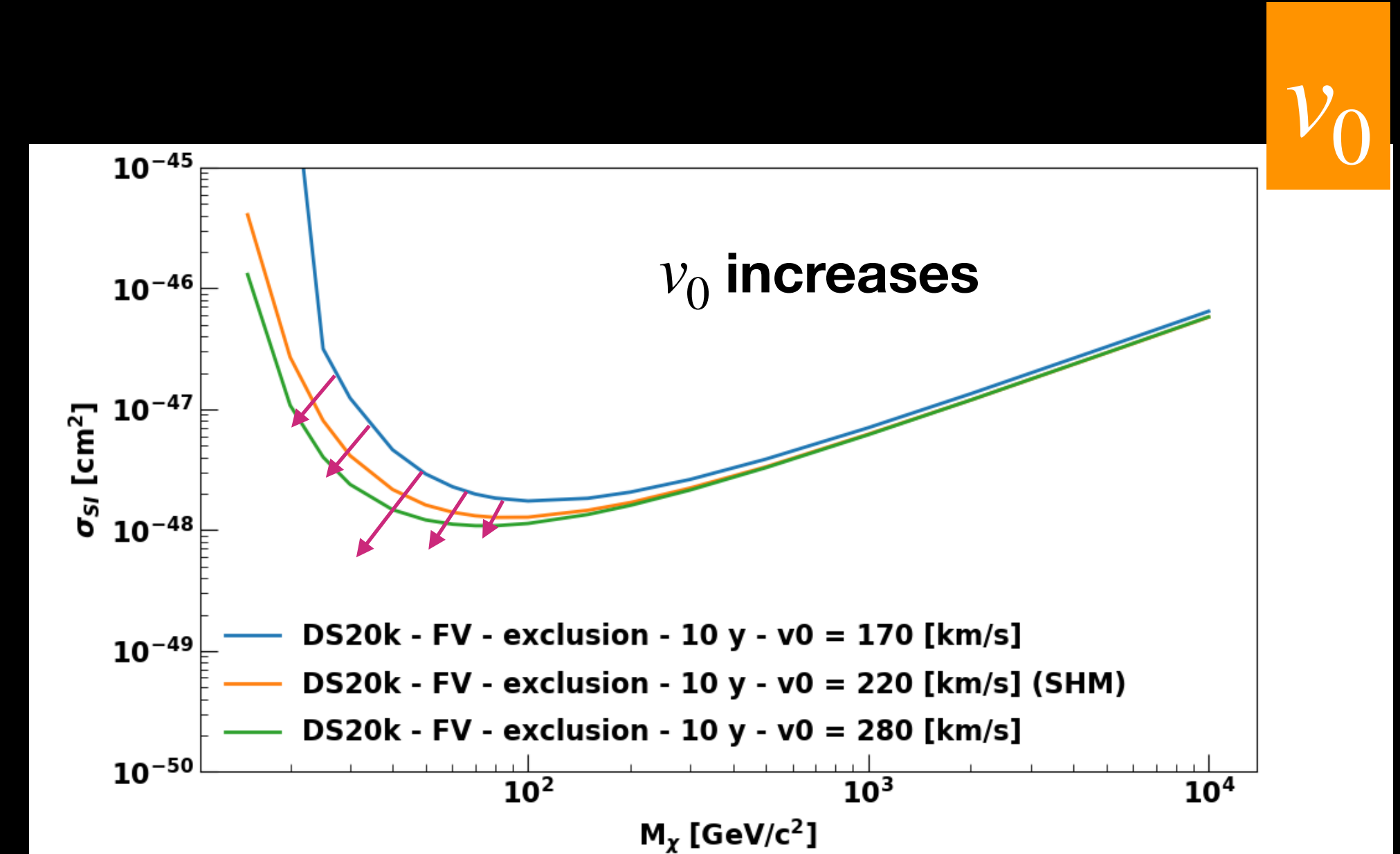
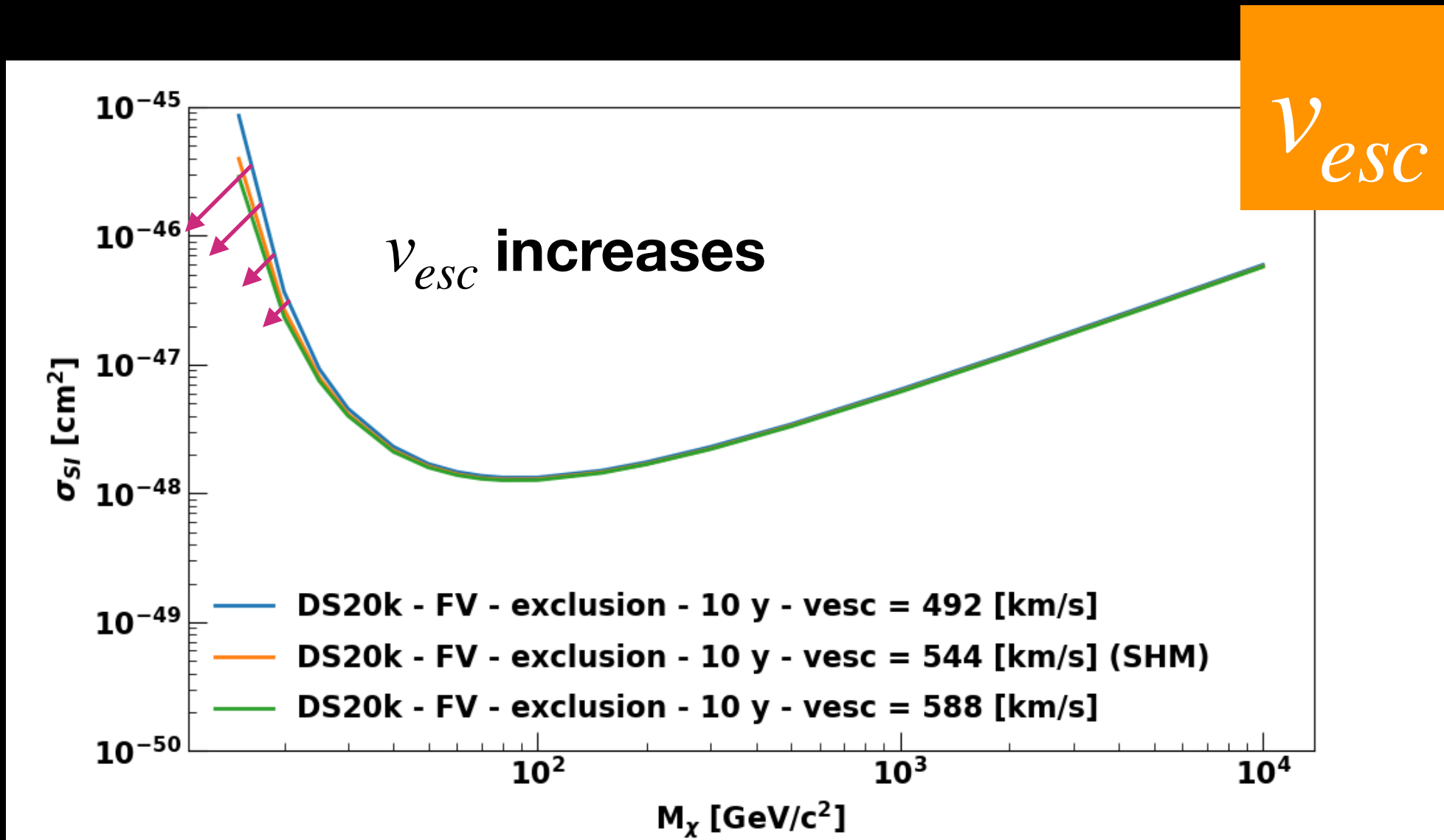
Velocity distributions of DM



How does the overall code works ?







First goal : keep SHM and modify v_{esc} , v_0 , v_c , ρ_0

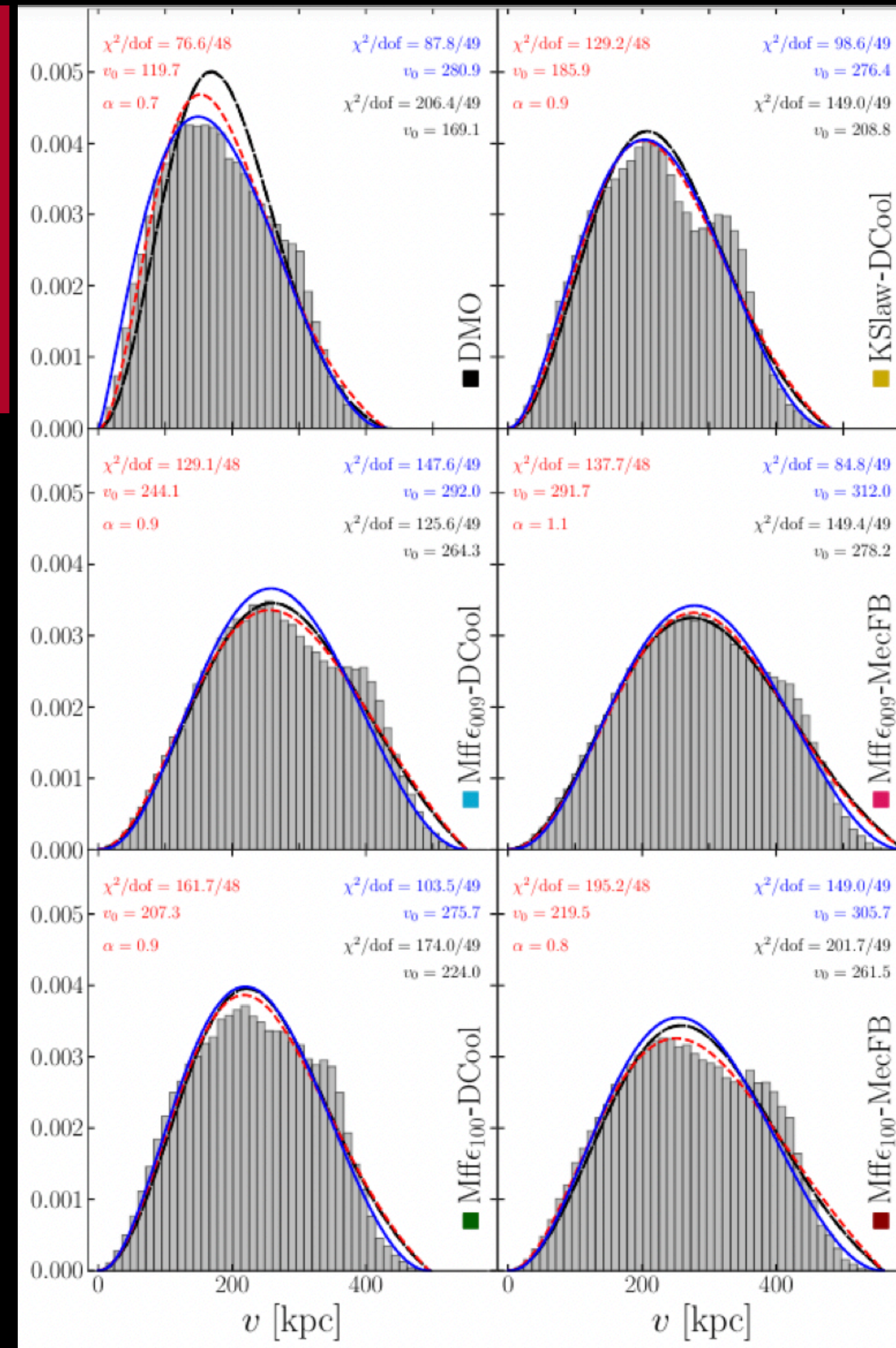


Reproduction of effects seen by Stefano Magni

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More relevant ?

- Histo  Simulations
- Fit  **Maxwellian**
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- Fit  **Tsallis**




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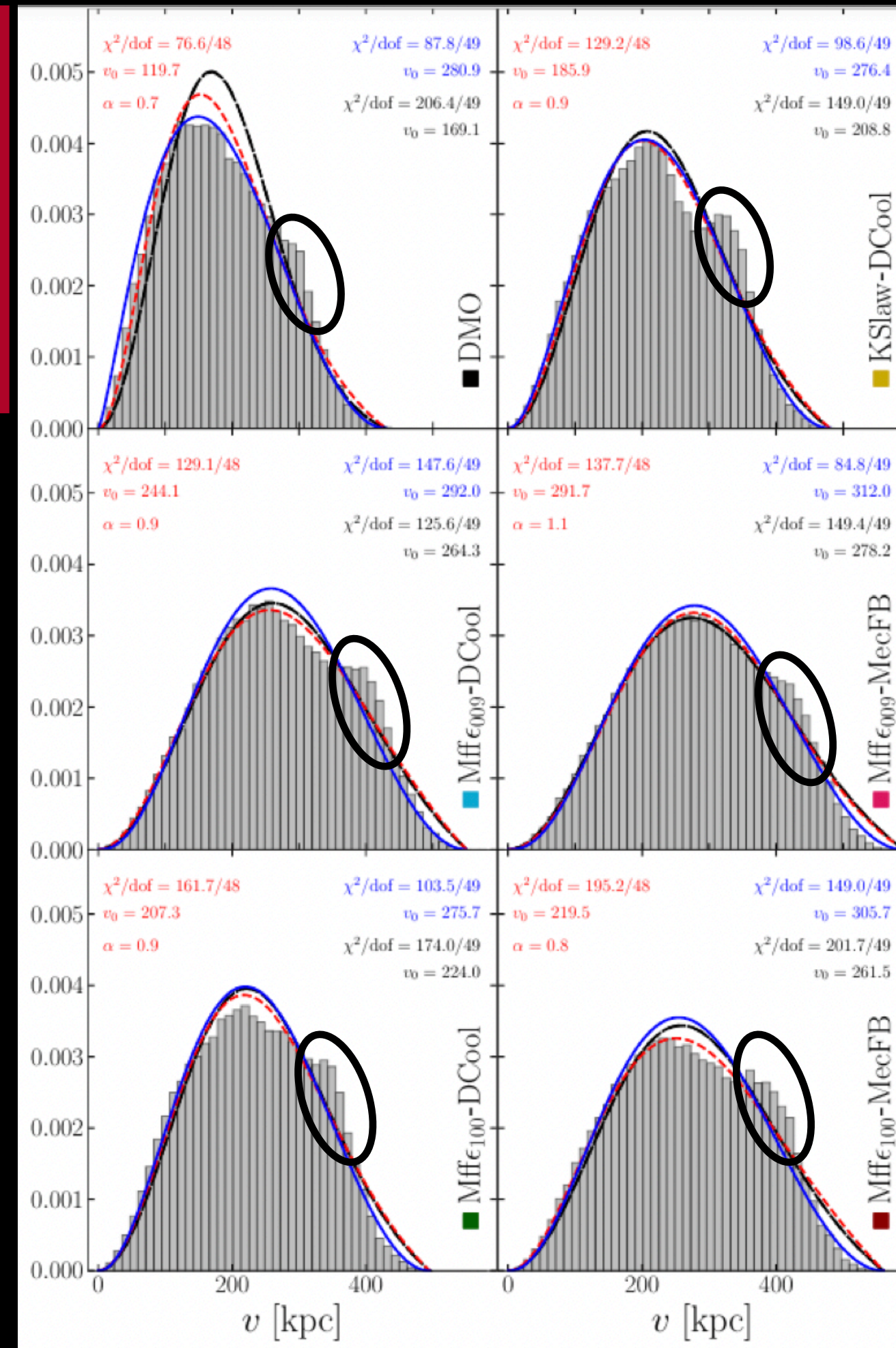
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Clumps and streams :
prospective study

The theory

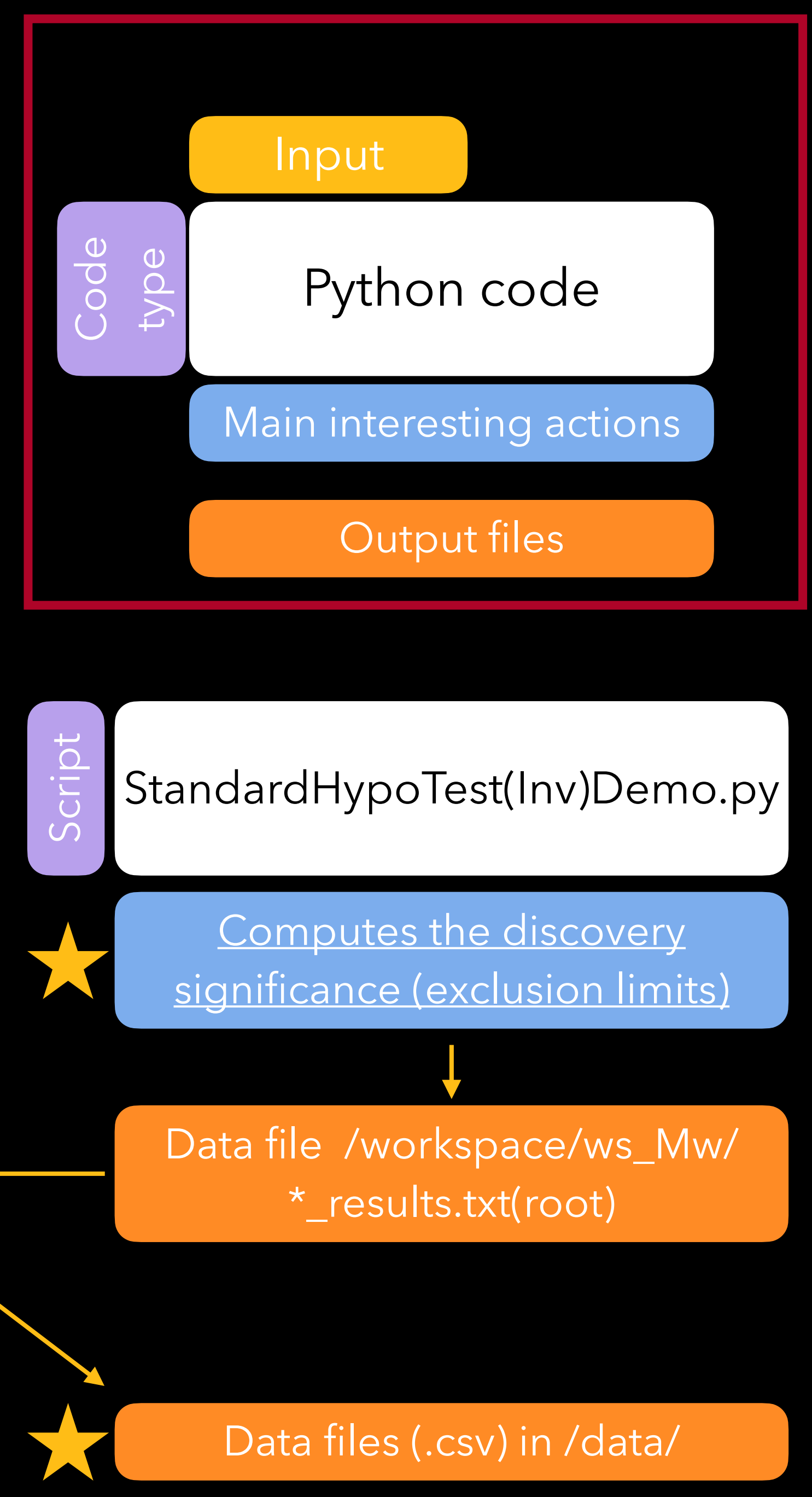
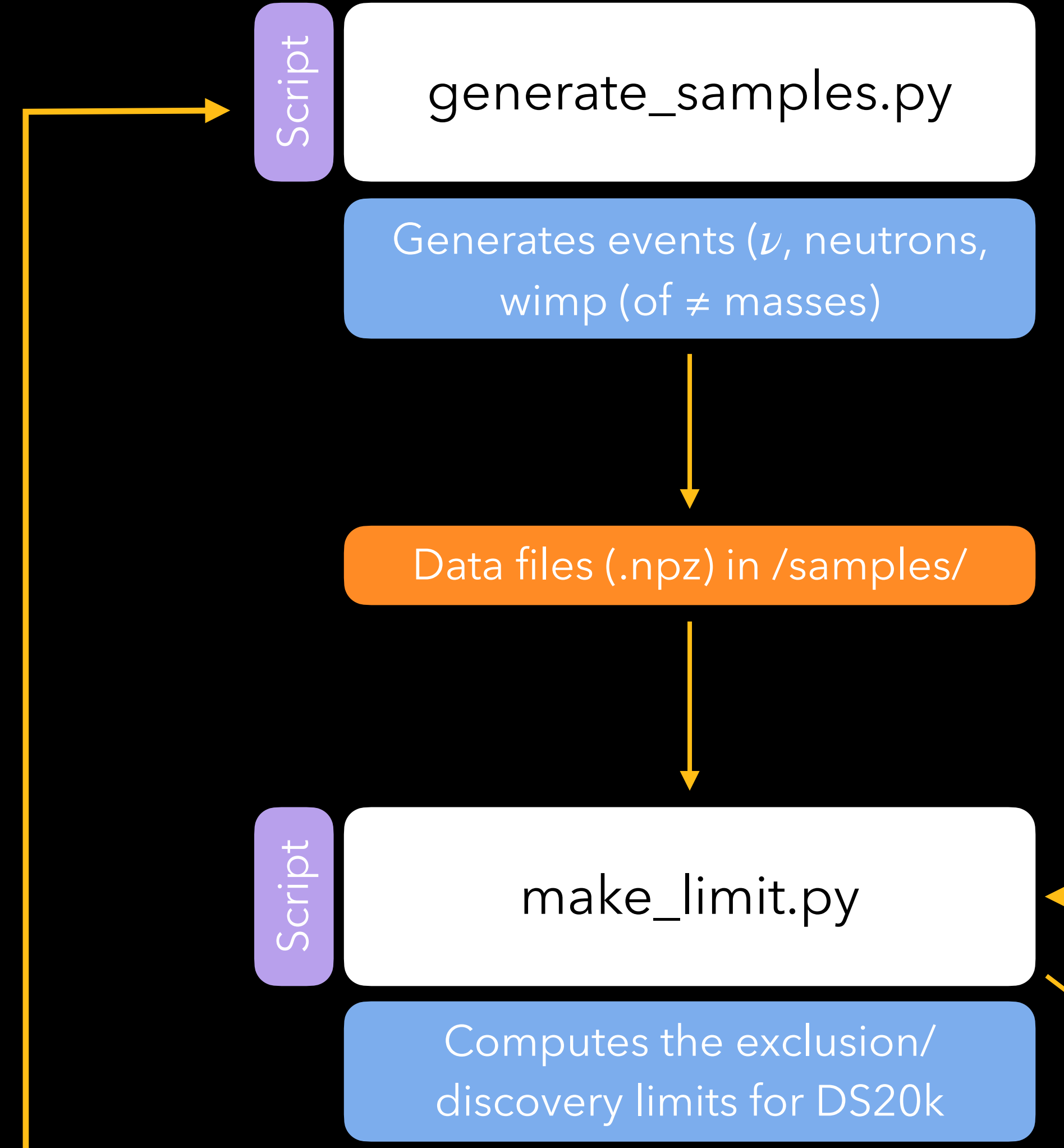
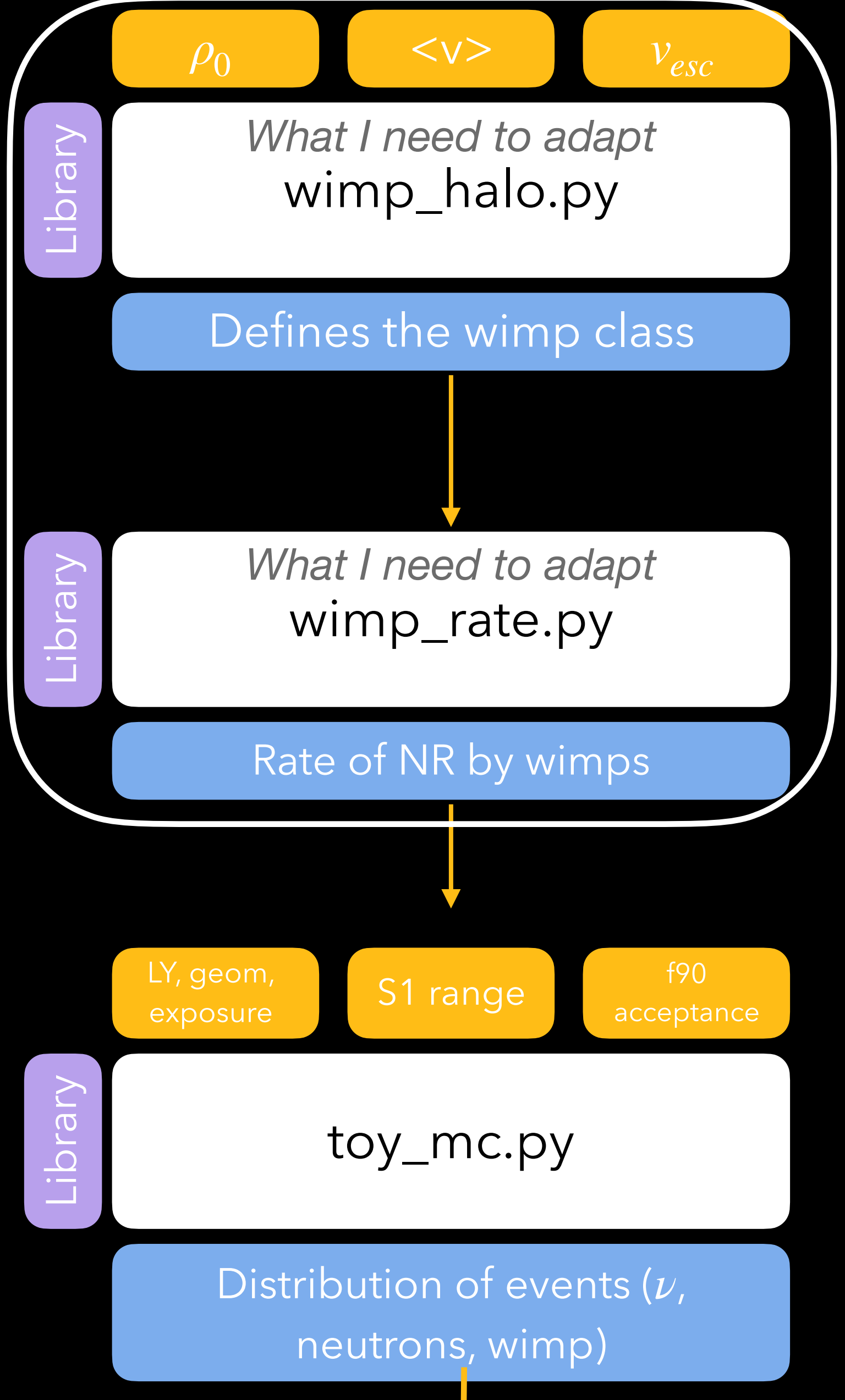
- Astrophysical concepts
 - The WIMPs have a **velocity distribution** modeled inside the **Milky Way**

$$\bullet f_{gal}(\vec{v}) =_{e.g.} \frac{1}{2\pi^{3/2}v_0^3} e^{-|\vec{v}|^2/v_0^2}$$

- But, in **DMDD**, we try to detect them **on Earth** -> need to express the velocity distributions on Earth

$$\bullet f_{\oplus}(\vec{v}') = f_{gal}(\vec{v}' + \vec{v}_{\oplus}(t)) = \int_0^{2\pi} \int_0^{\pi} f_{\oplus}(v') \cdot v'^2 \cdot \sin(\theta) d\theta d\phi$$

The collaboration code originally uses analytical results of SHM only, no numerical integrations/computations -> need to create a numerical module that is adaptable to different models



The functions

- I want to plot these functions at some point : need to focus on $f_{\oplus}(v')$ (not on $f_{\oplus}(\vec{v}')$)
 - The function takes in entry $v' = |\vec{v}'|$
 - It computes $|\vec{v}' + \vec{v}_{\oplus}| = |\vec{v}'|^2 + |\vec{v}_{\oplus}|^2 + 2|\vec{v}'||\vec{v}_{\oplus}|\cos(\theta)$
 - It evaluates $f_{gal}(v) = f_{gal}(|\vec{v}|)$ at $|\vec{v}' + \vec{v}_{\oplus}|$ by integrating on $\cos(\theta)$ and $\ast 2\pi (= \int_0^{2\pi} d\phi)$
 - Only accurate in isotropic models
- Needed for prospective studies (study of simulations with clumps, streams, « direct » study of anisotropies) : perform the same but integrating on θ and ϕ

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For now :

SHM sharp cut

$$f_{gal}(\vec{v}) =_{e.g.} \frac{1}{2\pi^{3/2}v_0^3} e^{-|\vec{v}|^2/v_0^2}$$

if $v < v_{esc}$, else 0

SHM smooth cut

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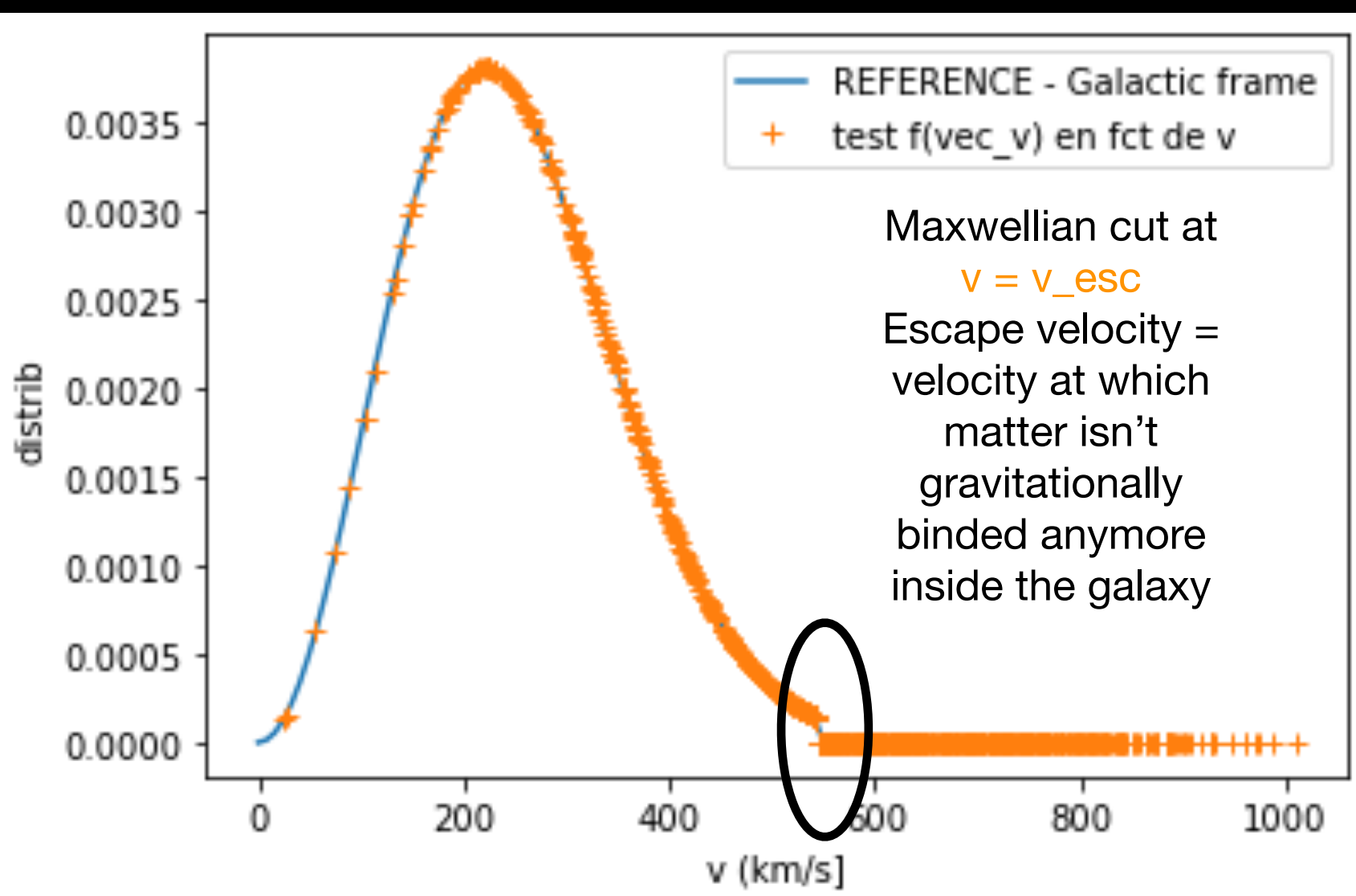
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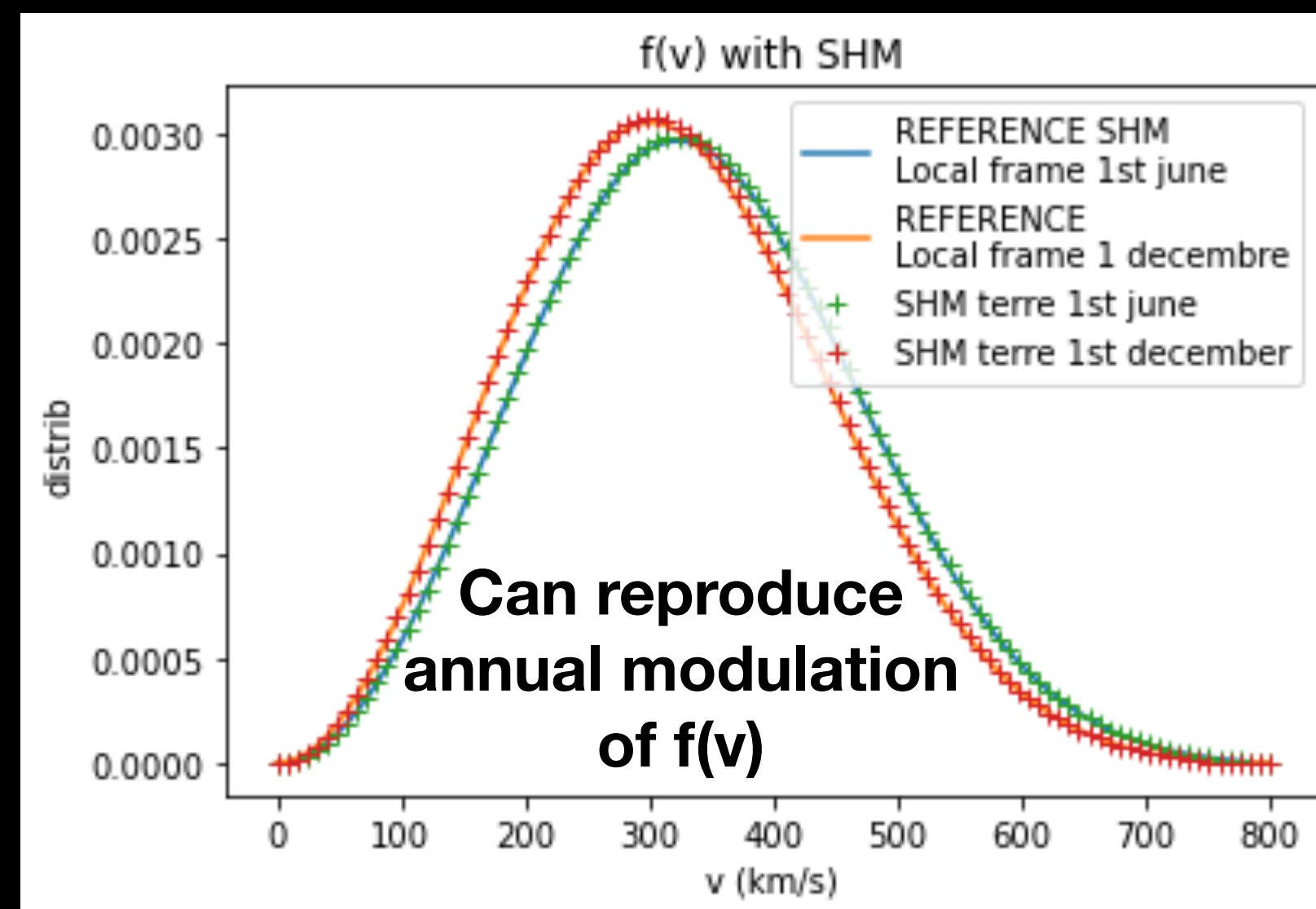
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In the galactic rest frame (= DM rest frame)

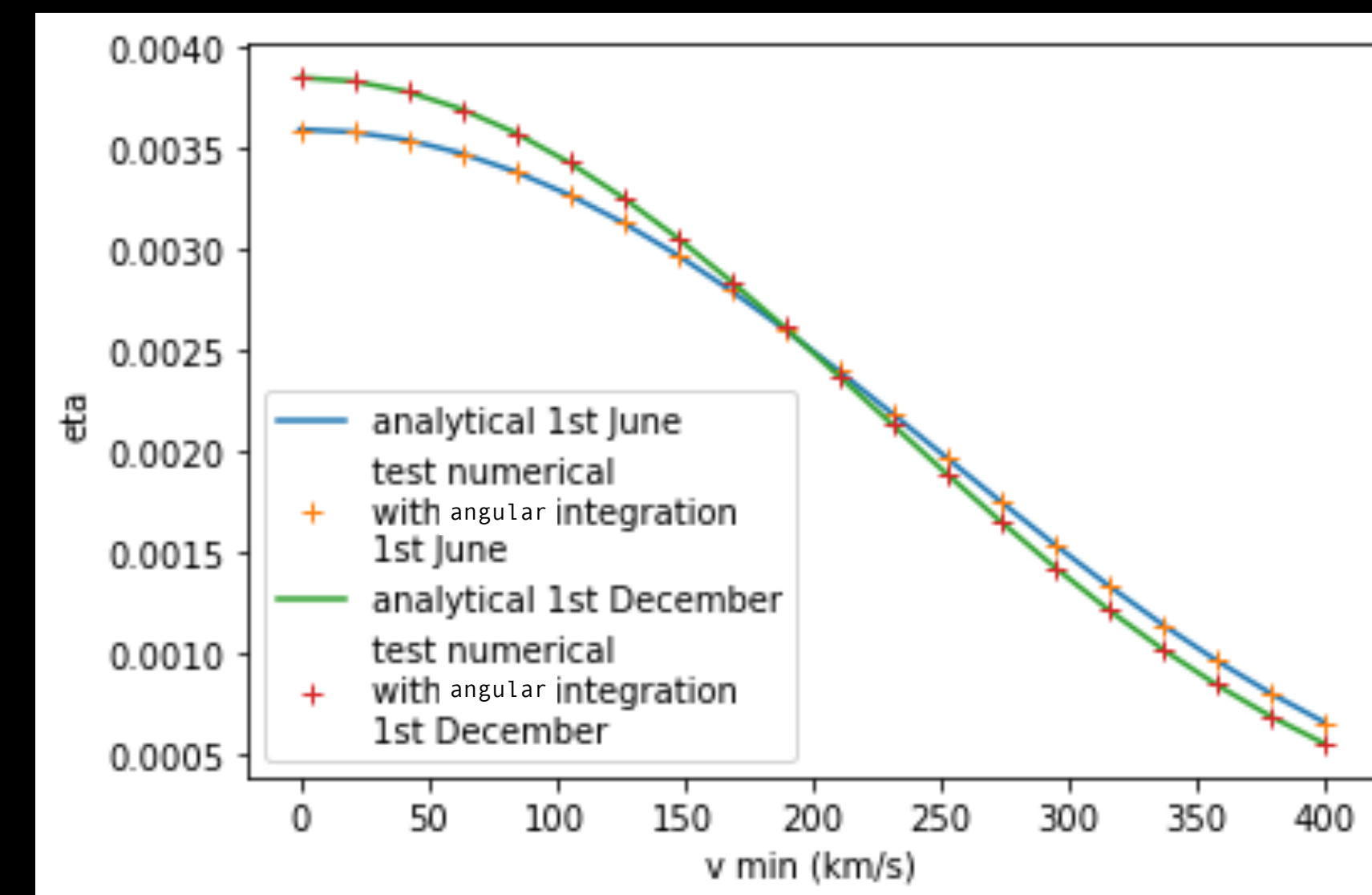
On Earth



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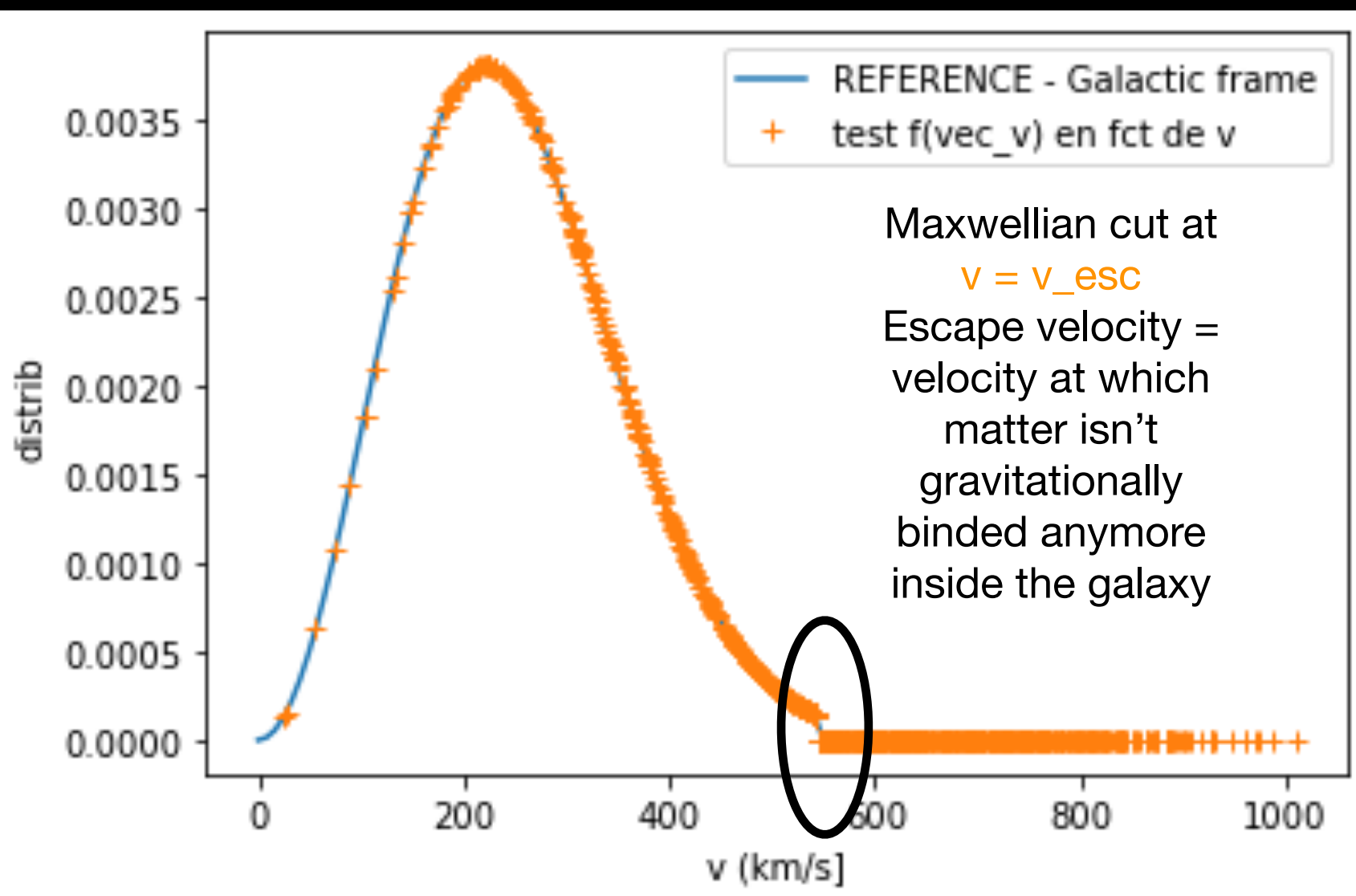
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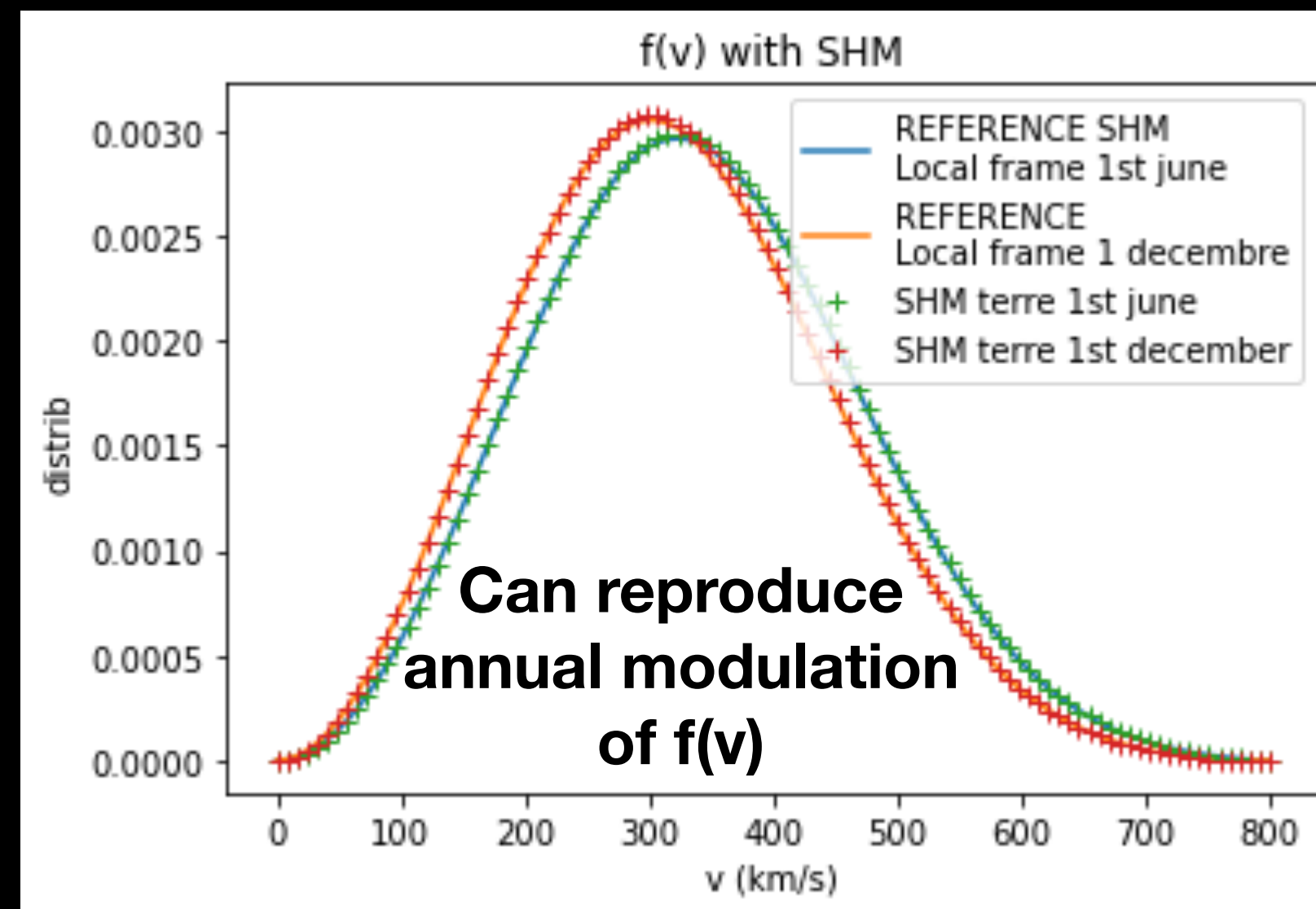
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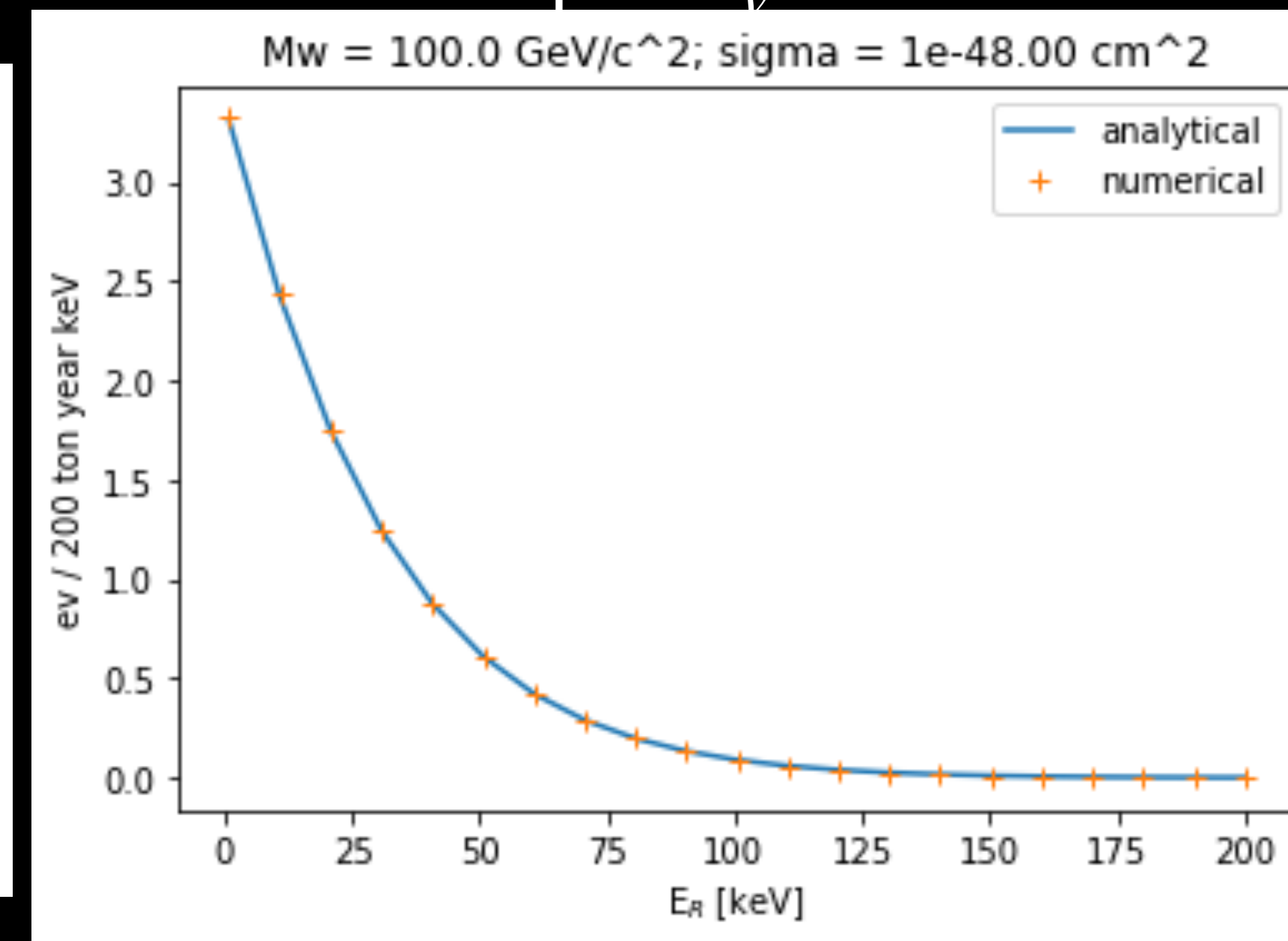
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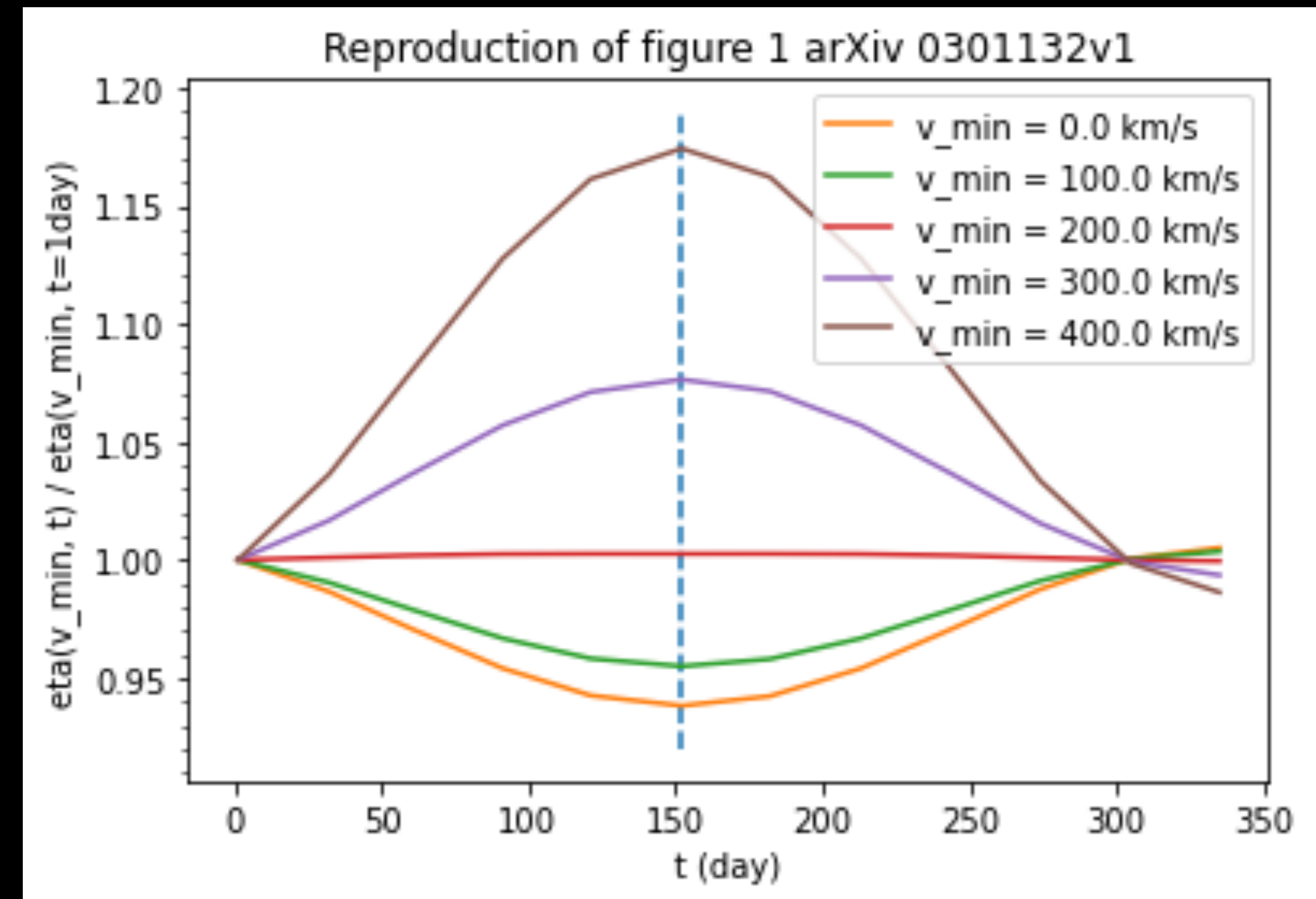
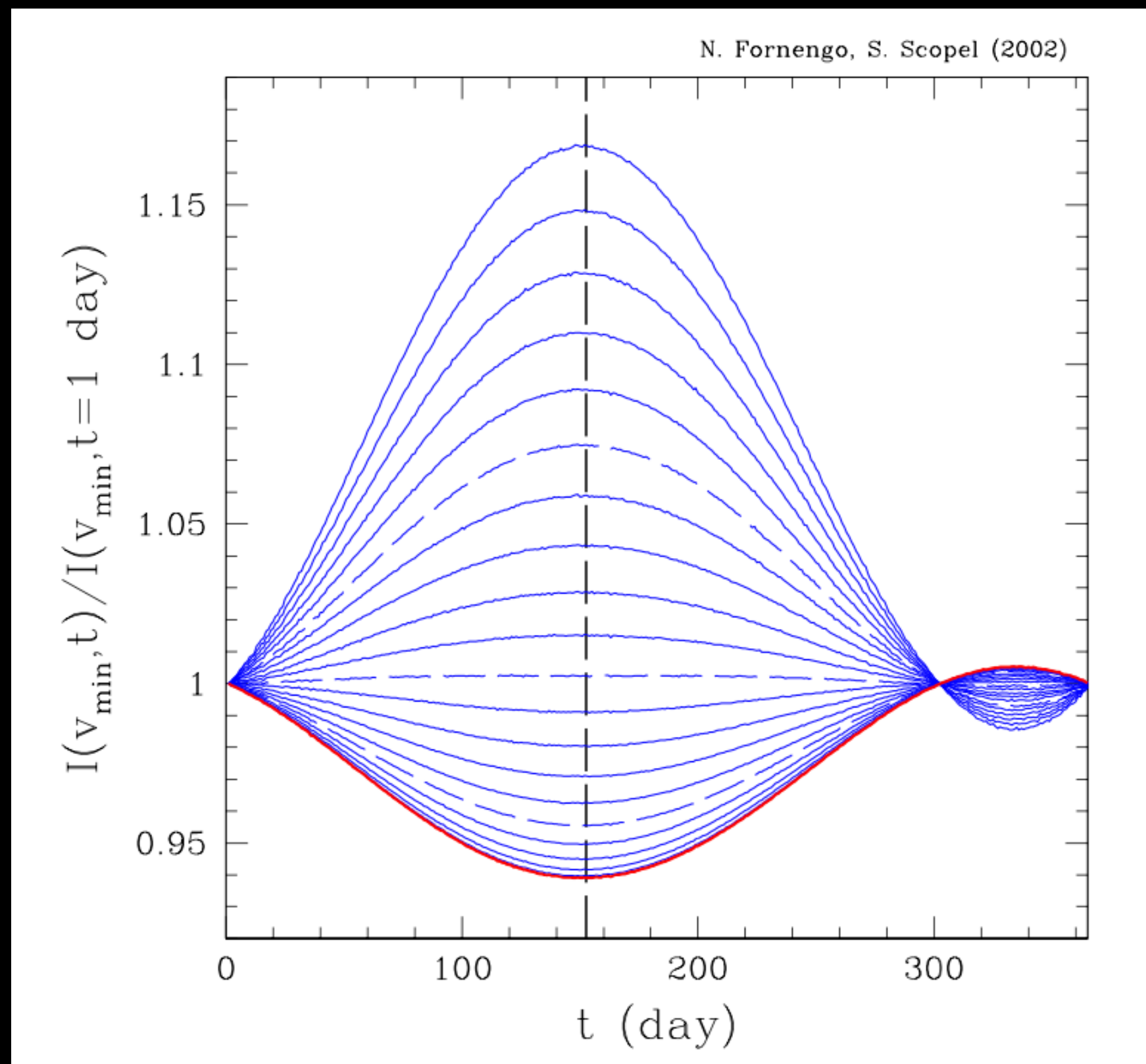


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1st step- bis: reproduce a figure of a paper

SHM - arXiv 0301132v1



Thus, with this preliminary study, I am convinced that my numerical tools are working properly

2nd step: play with different velocity distributions

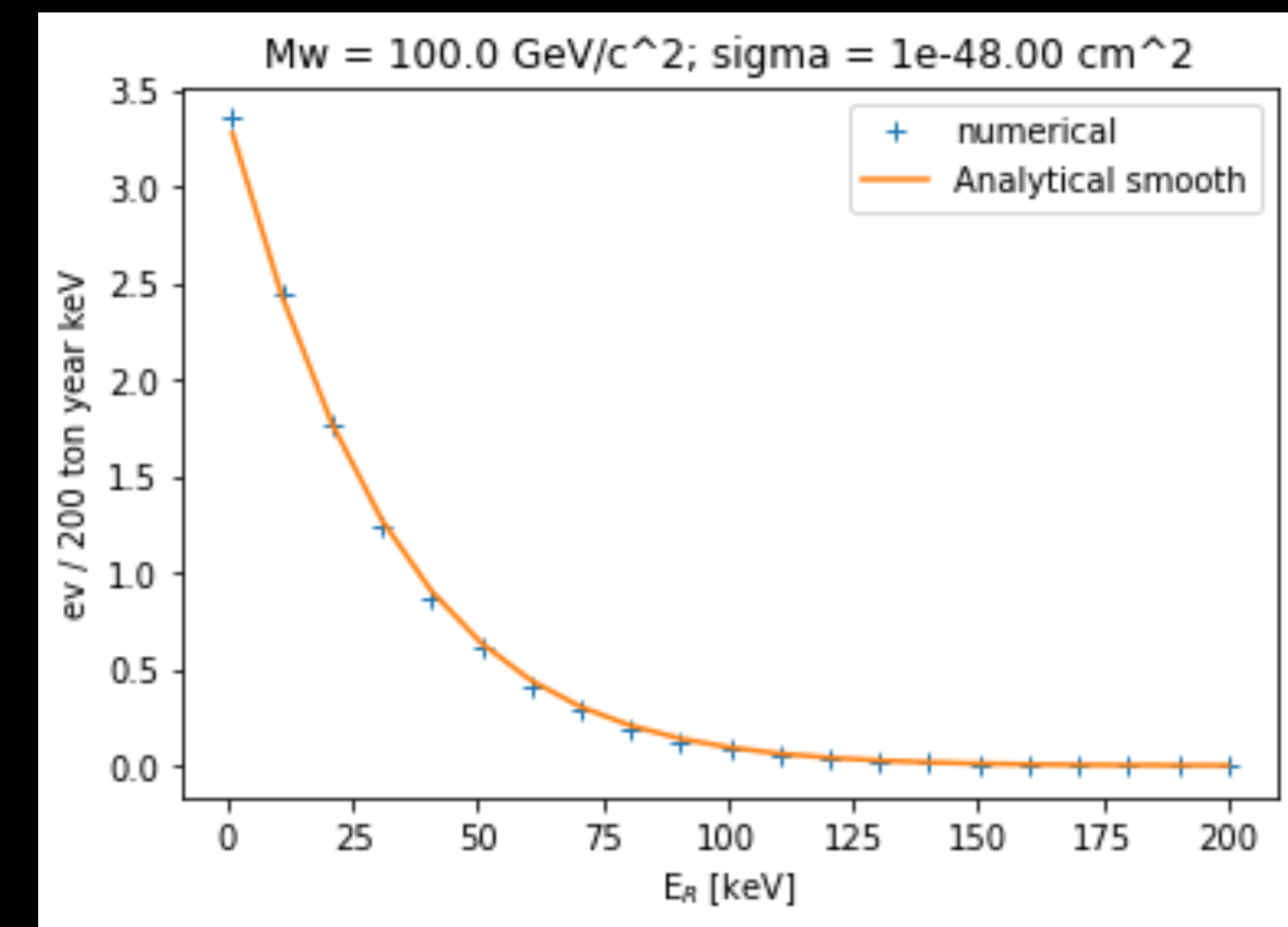
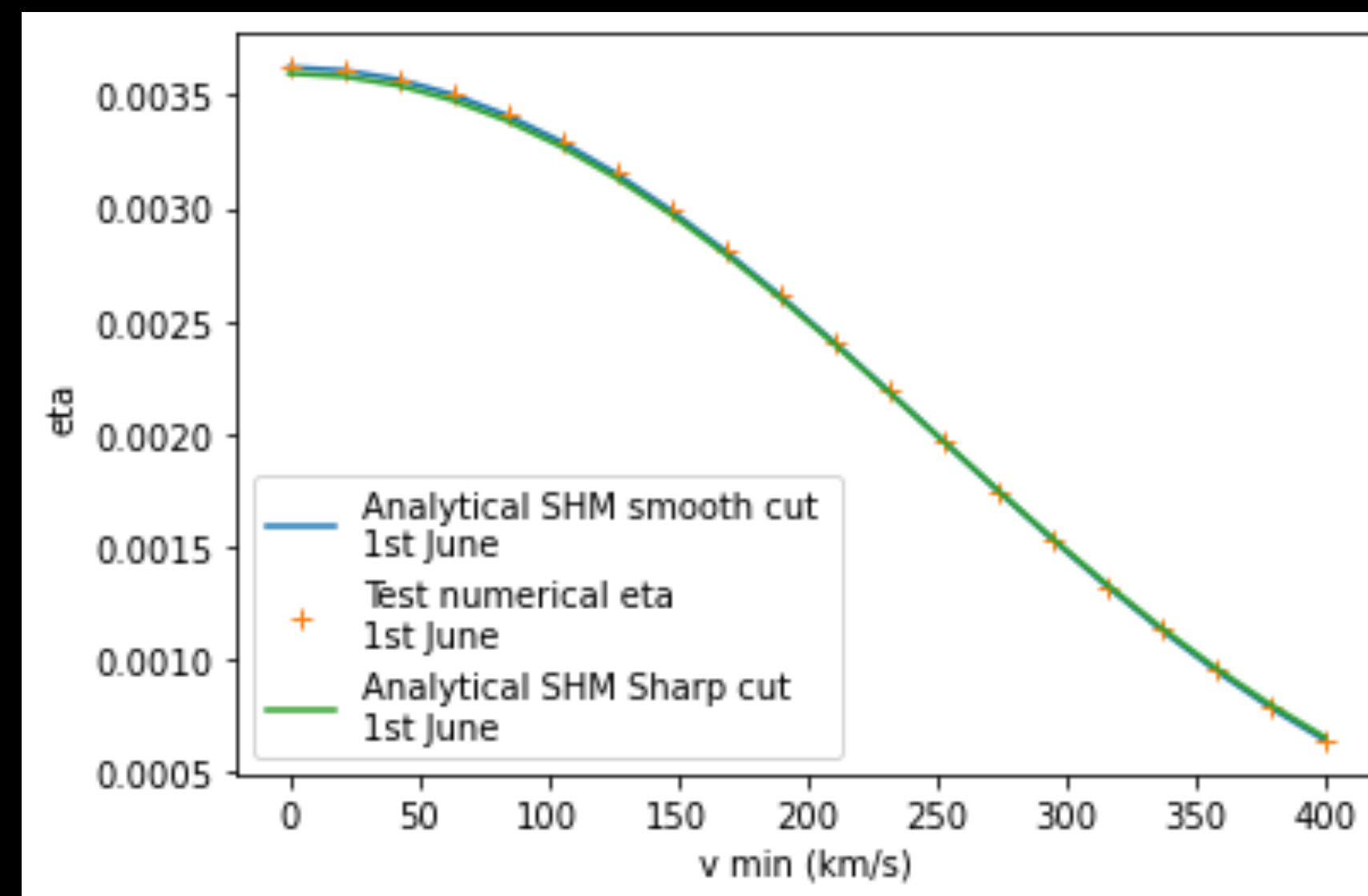
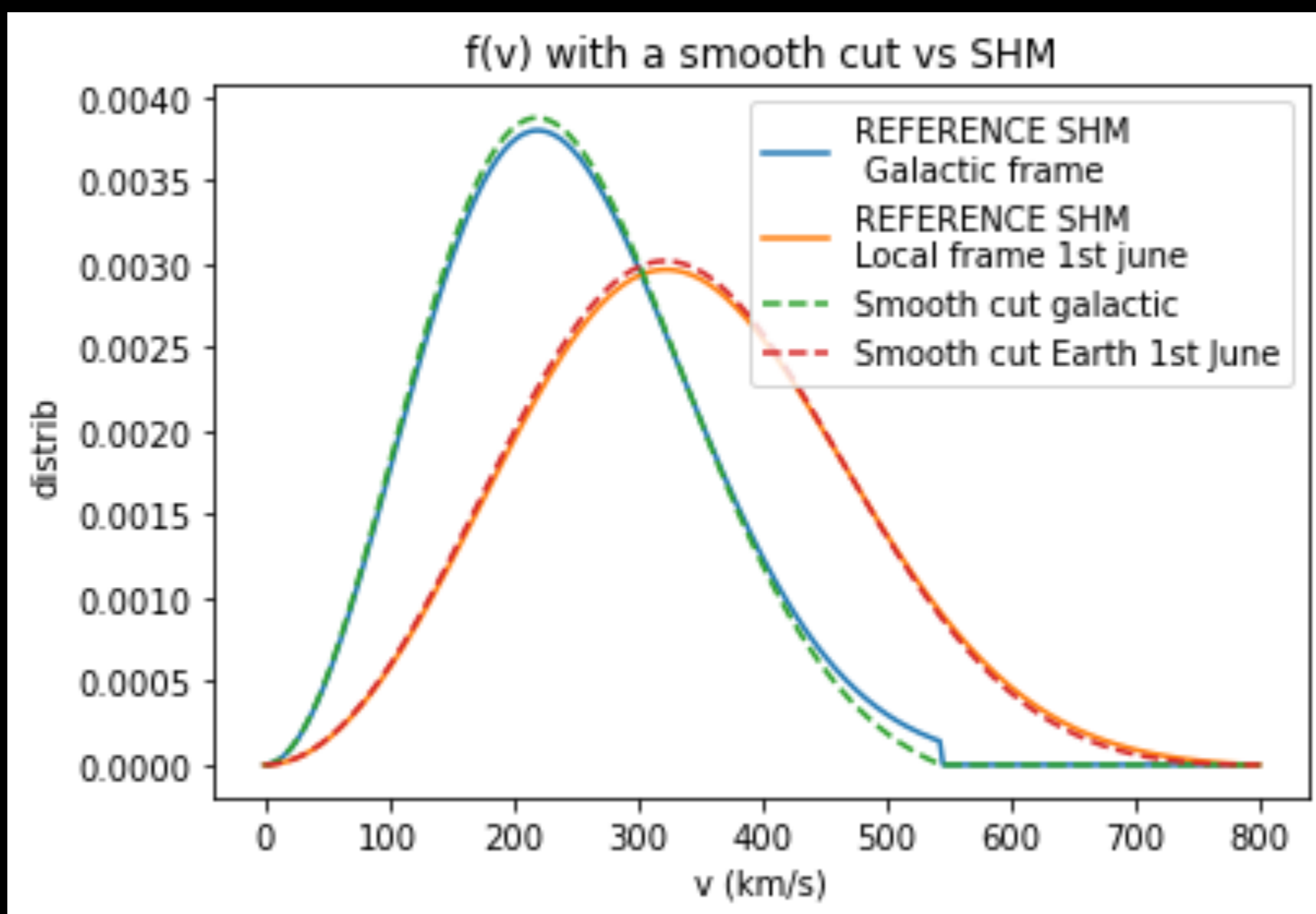
SHM - smooth cut -> to be more physical

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Comparison SHM / SHM + smooth cut

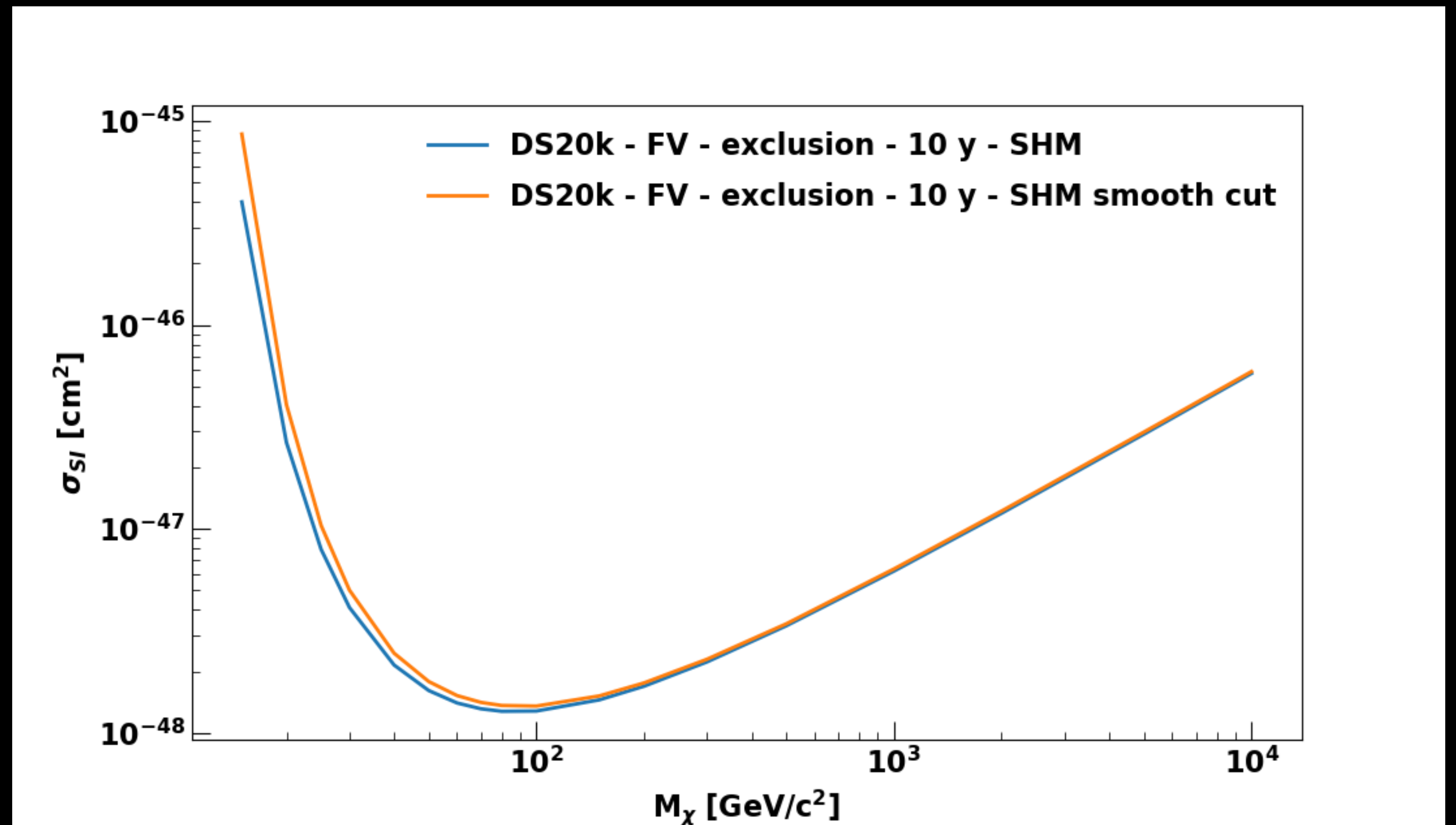
Rate of events



Effect on exclusion limits

Effect at low mass because the smooth cut affects the high velocities and the way the velocity drops before it

According to S. Magni's PhD, the Wimp mass threshold is determined by v_{esc} , v_c and V_\odot
-> Changing how the distribution drops at v_{esc} is kind of equivalent to change v_{esc} thus the Wimp mass detection threshold



Future

- Tsallis distribution $f(v) = \frac{2\pi}{N_q} \cdot v^2 \cdot \left(1 - (1 - q) \cdot \frac{|\vec{v}|^2}{v_0^2} \right)$
- Anisotropic velocity distributions $f(\vec{v}) = N \exp \left(-\frac{v_x^2}{2\sigma_x^2} - \frac{v_y^2}{2\sigma_y^2} - \frac{v_z^2}{2\sigma_z^2} \right)$
- Start from density distributions (instead of velocity distributions)
- Instead of taking modeled velocity distribution, take simulation data