



Thermal effects in ν DM production

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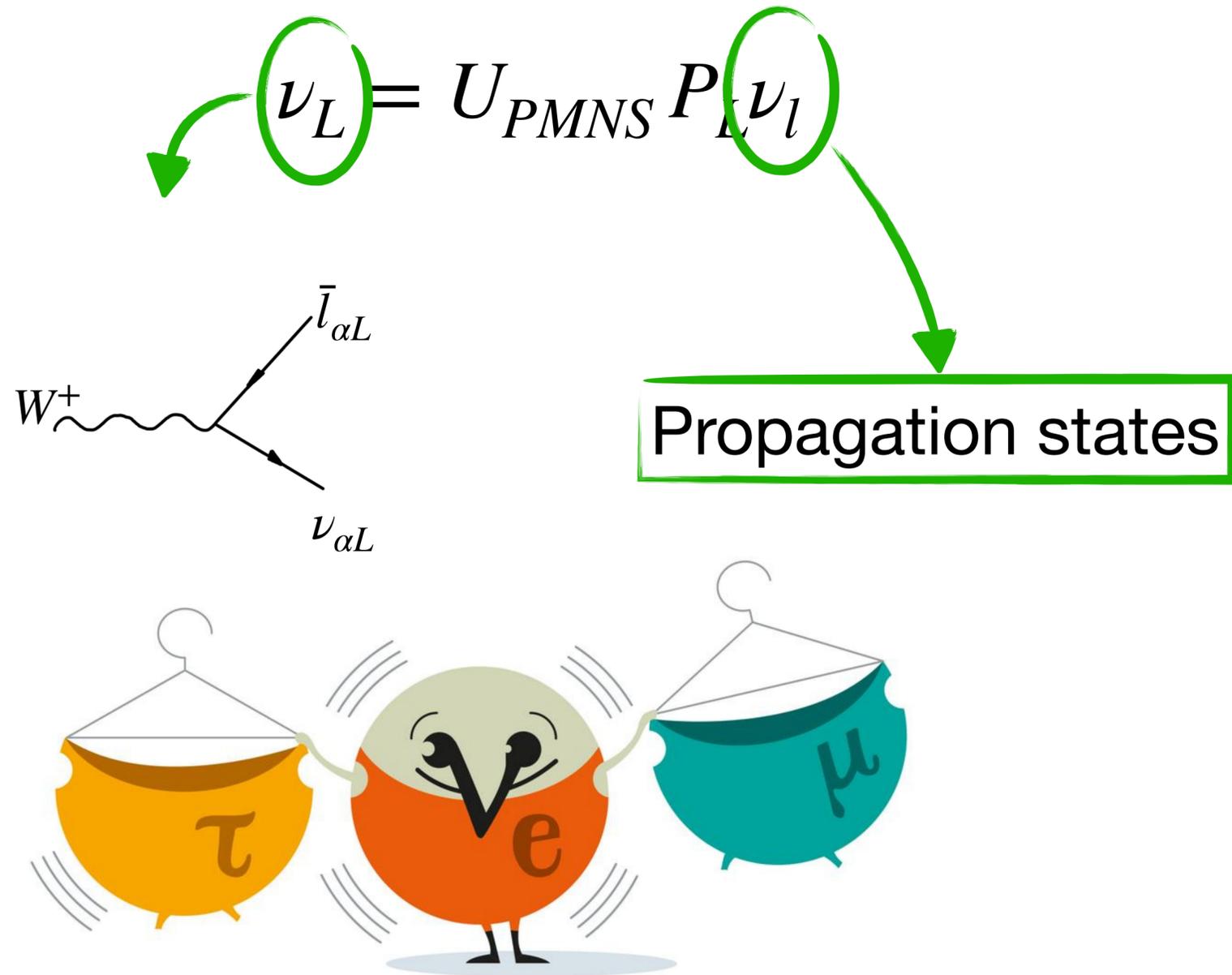
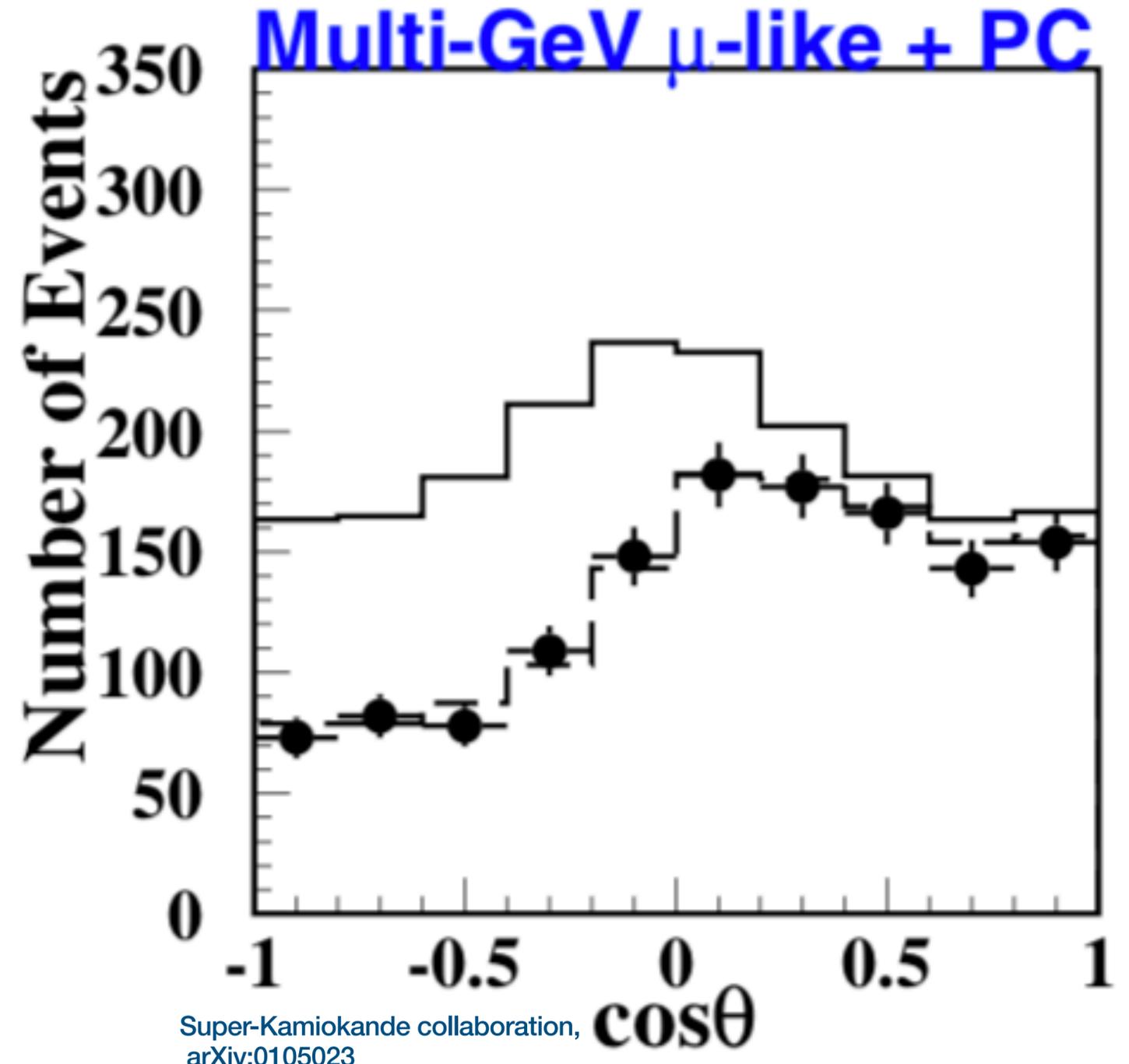


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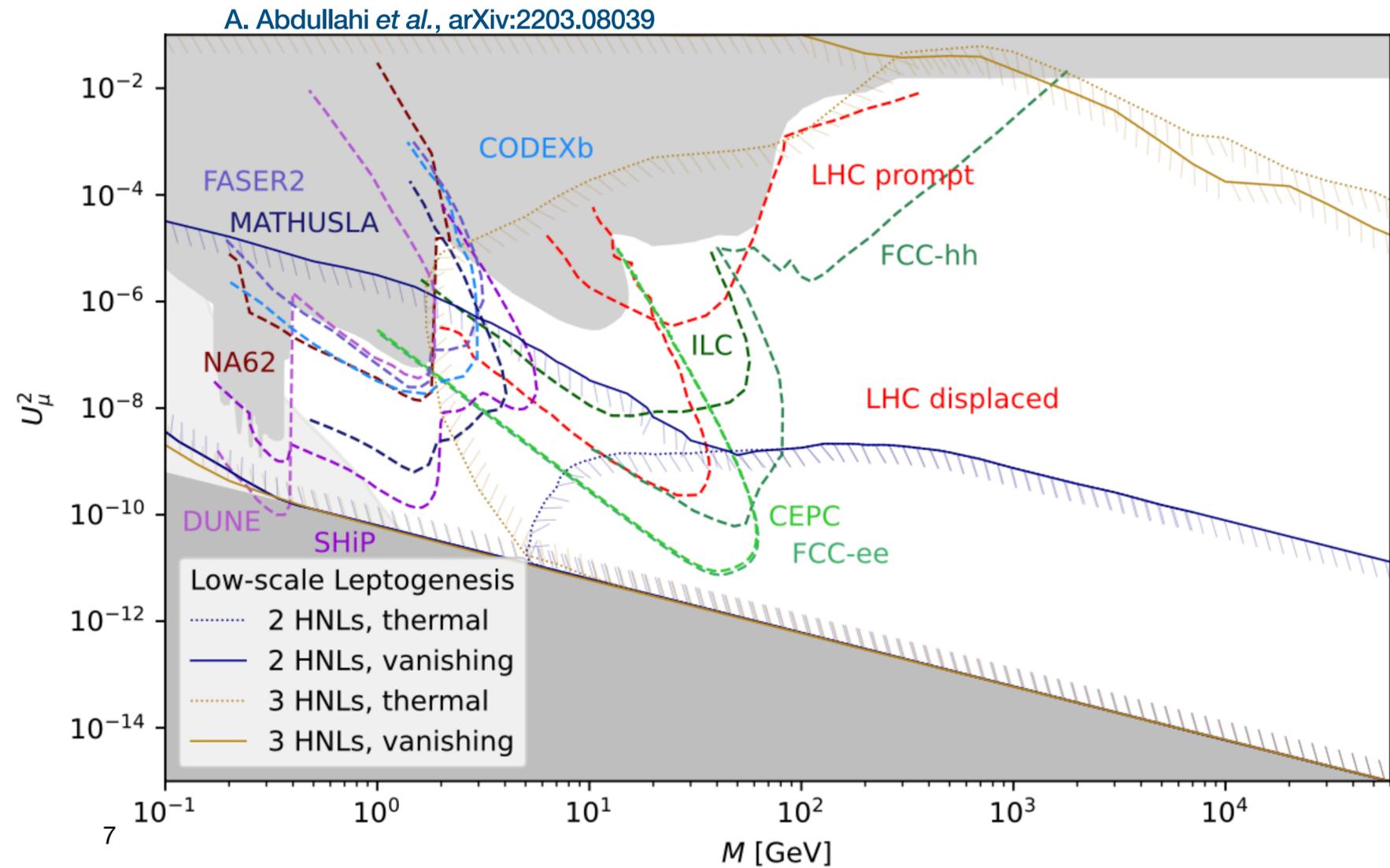
$$\mathcal{L} \supset \frac{g}{\sqrt{2}} W_\mu \bar{\ell} \gamma^\mu P_L (N \nu_l + \Theta n_h) + h.c.$$

Need **at least 2 heavy ν** to explain oscillations

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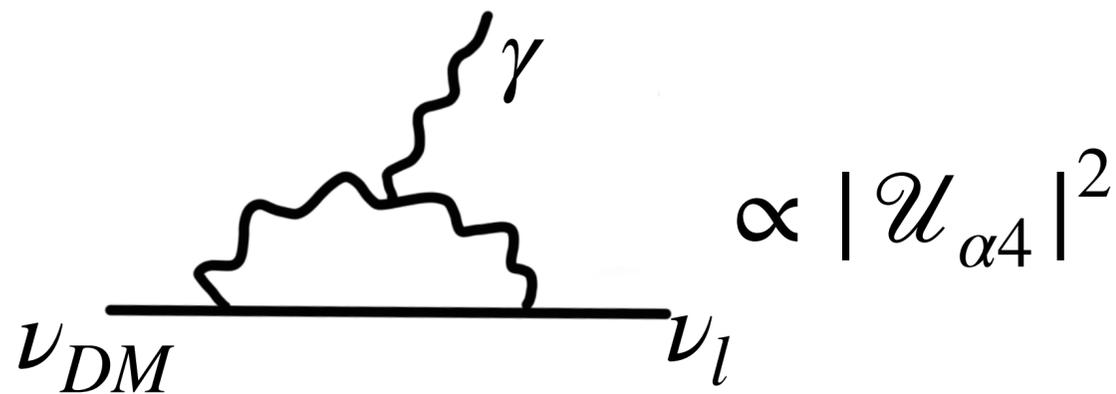
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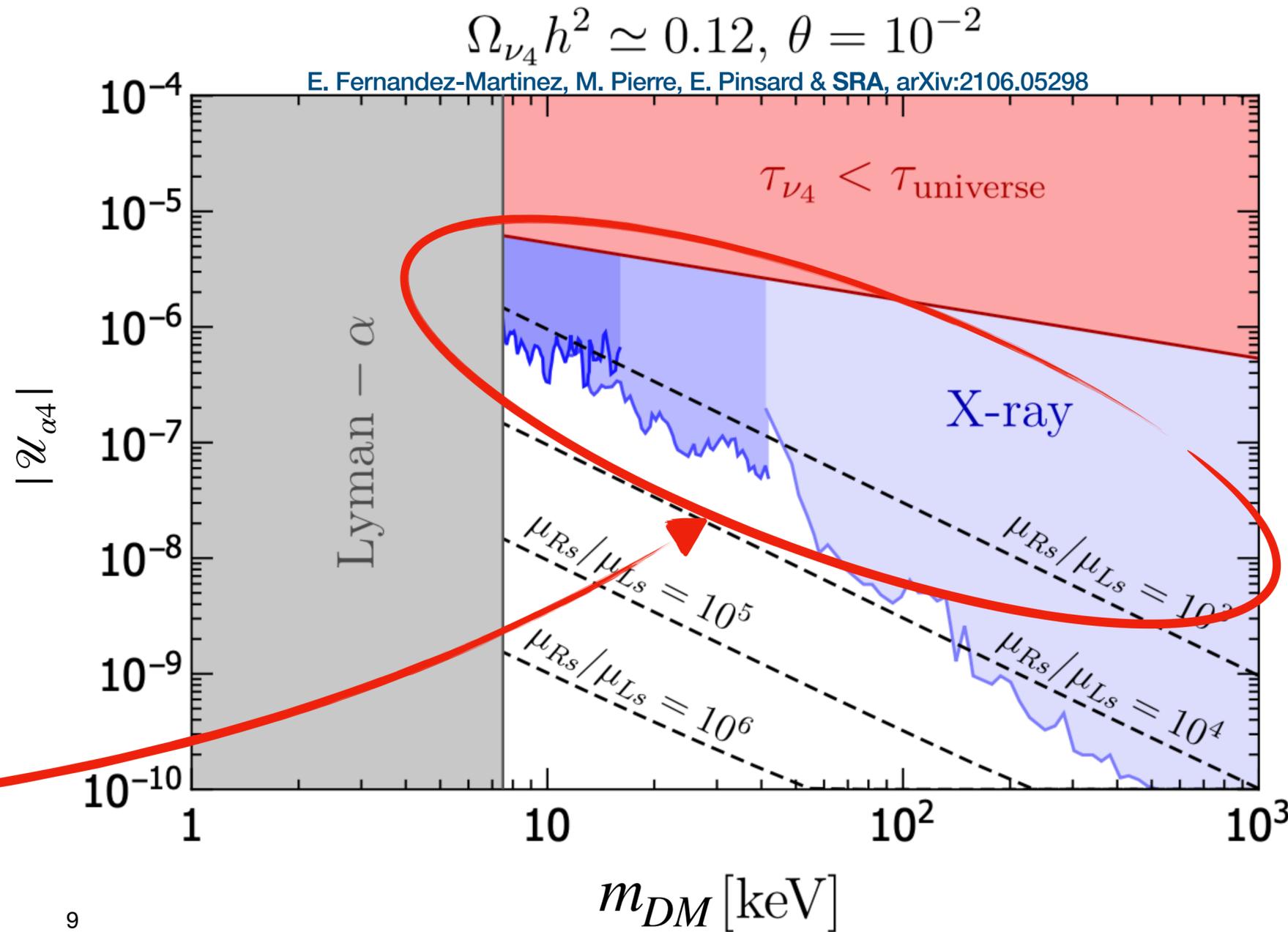
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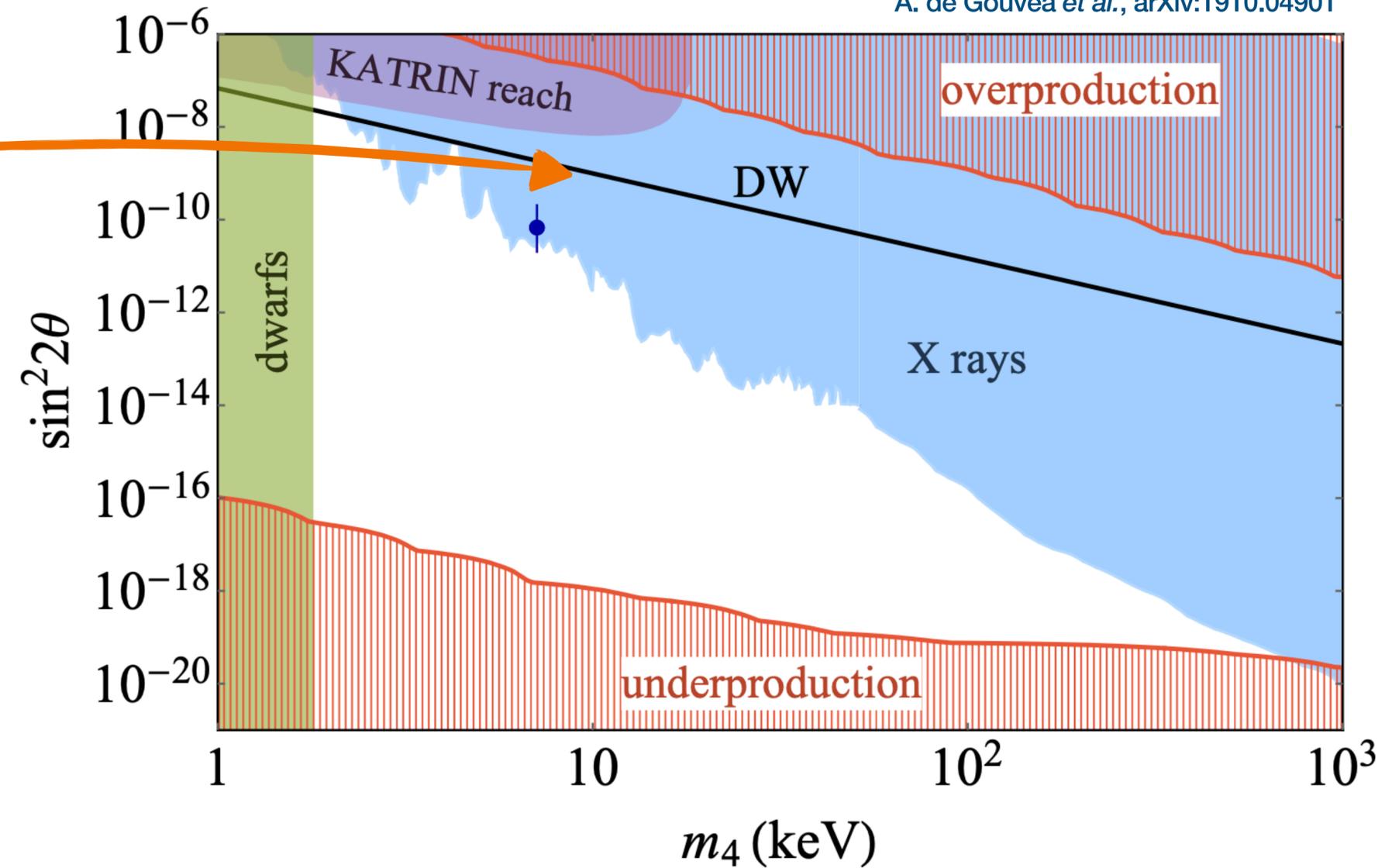
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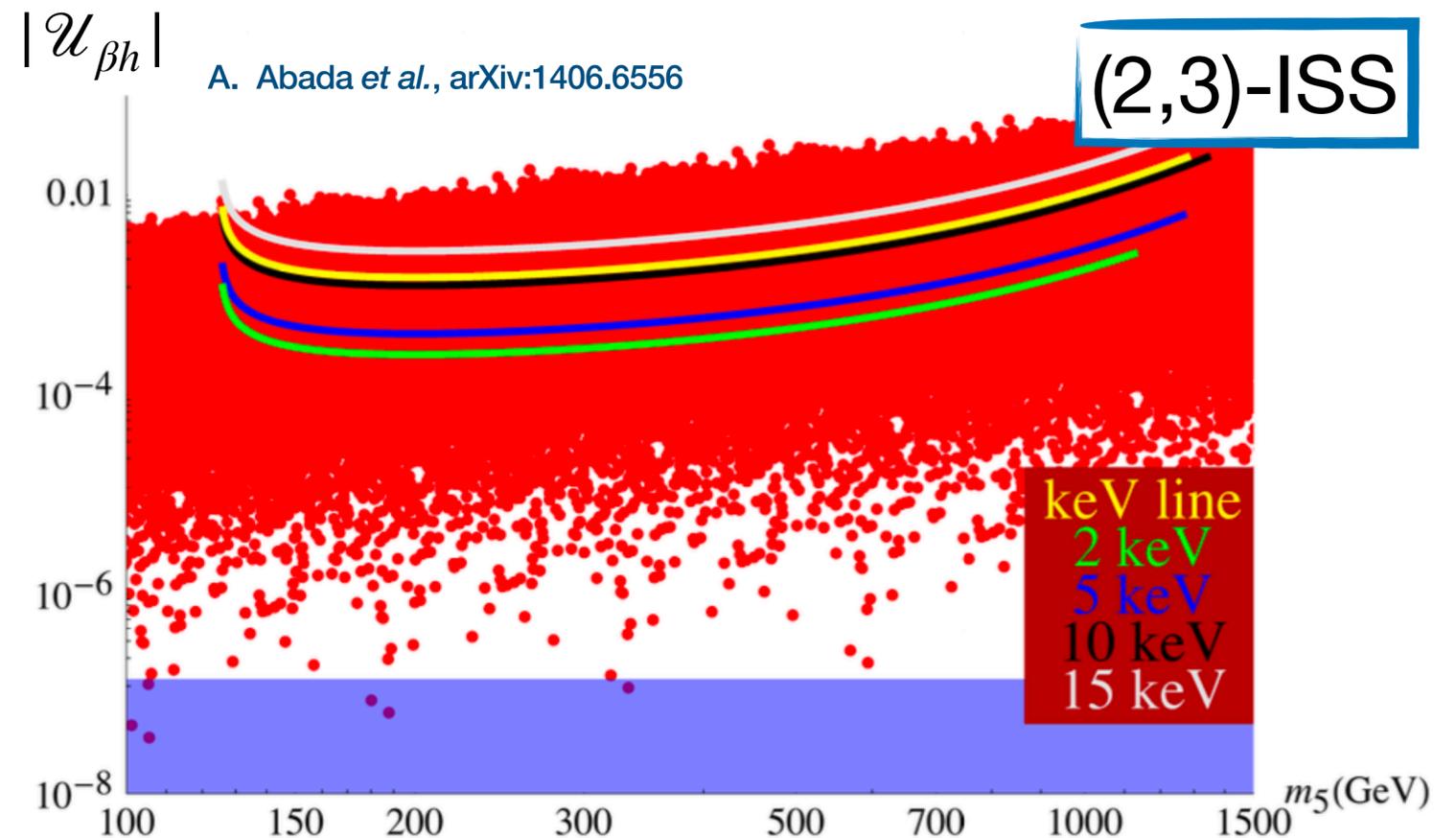
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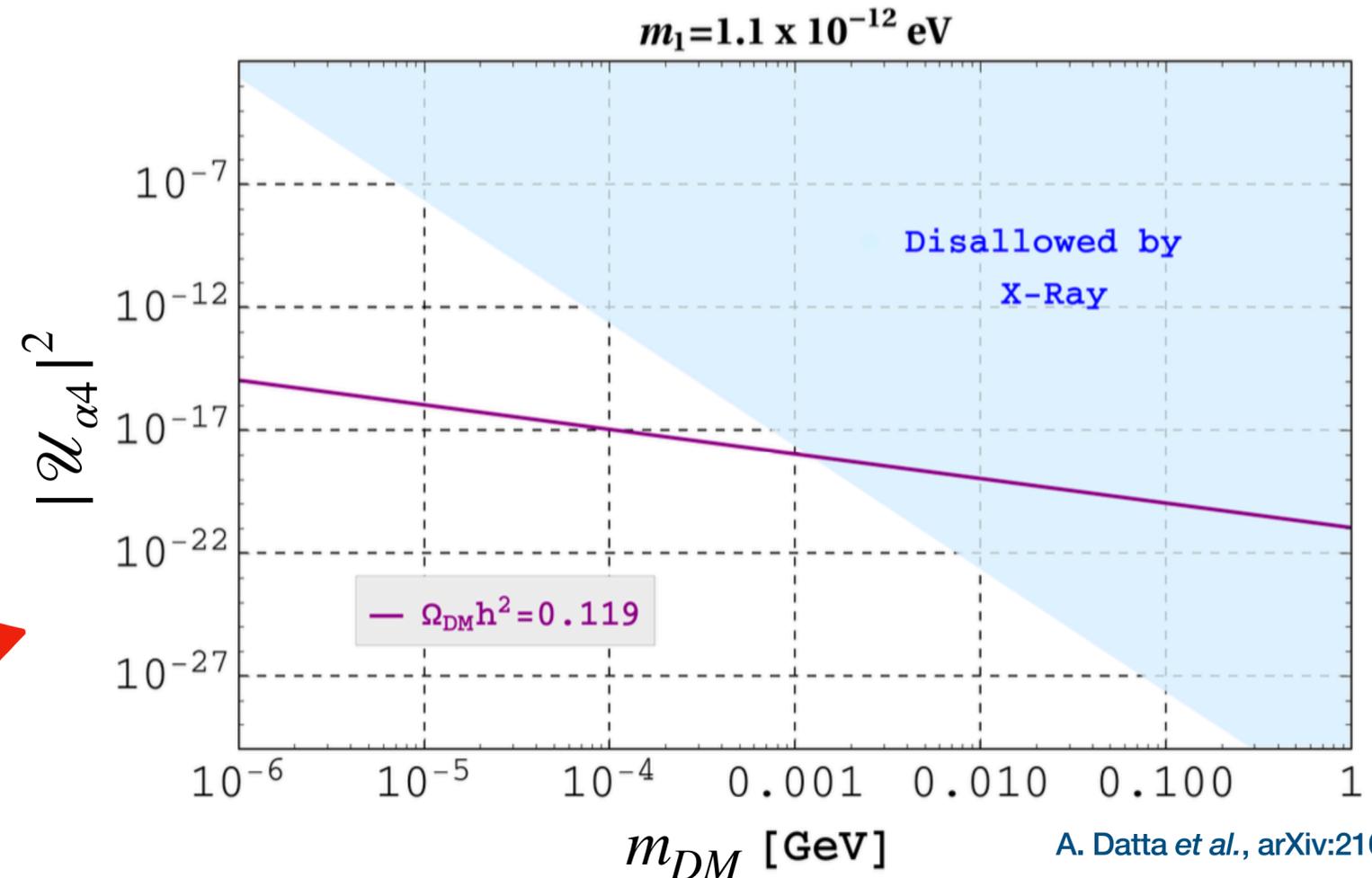


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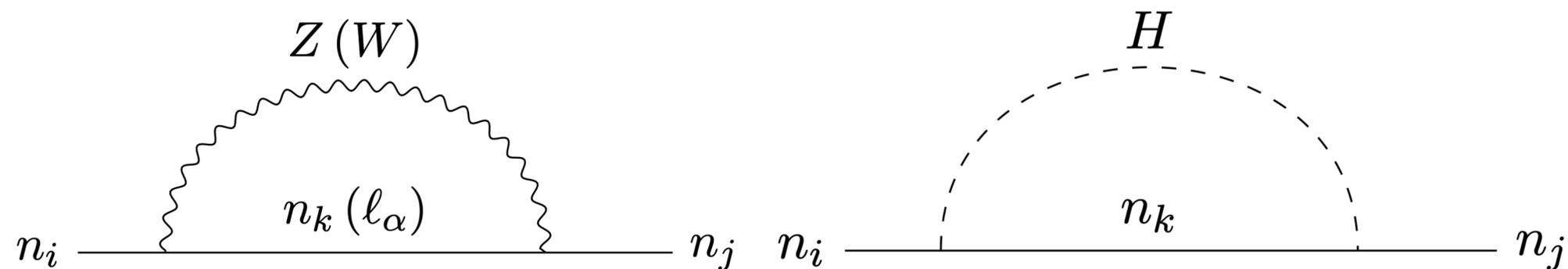
Propagating states in the early Universe

One should not use the $T = 0$ ν -states to compute the production rate

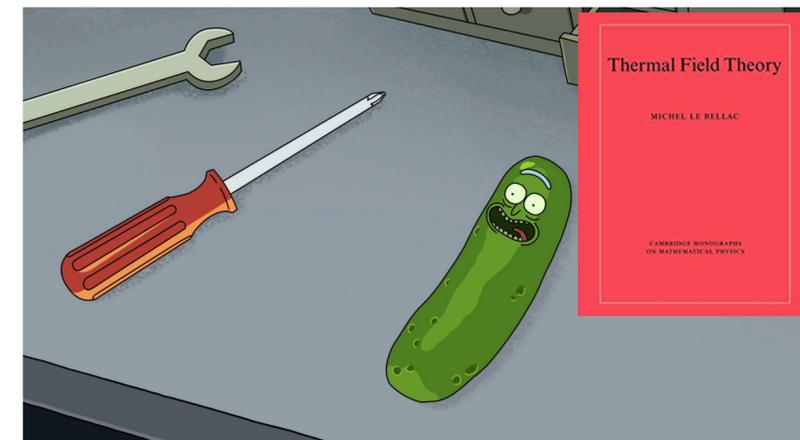
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Just like matter effects in ν oscillations, the mixing changes with T



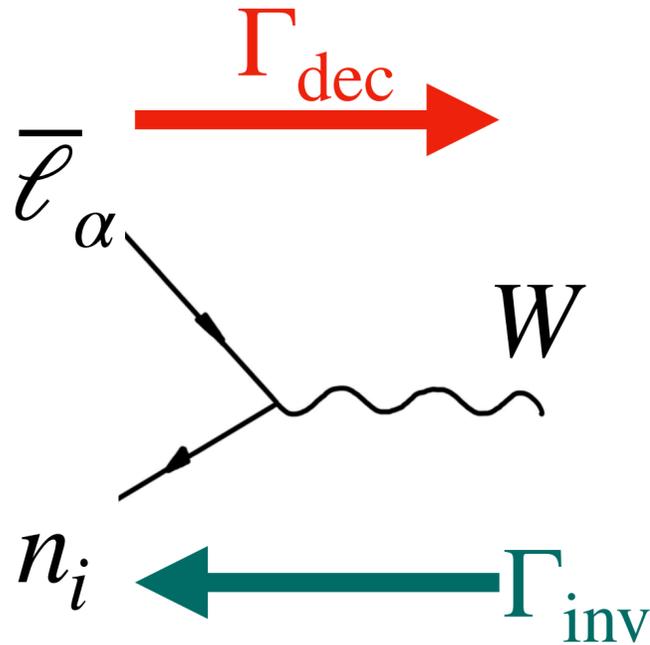
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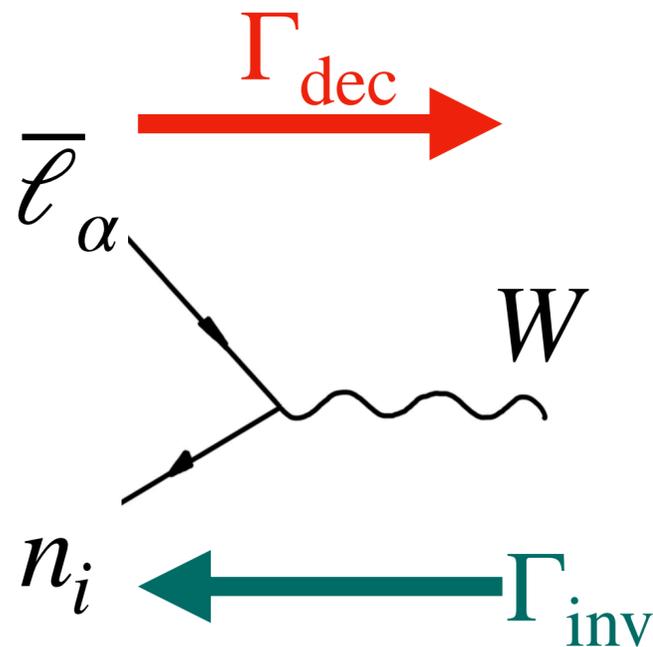
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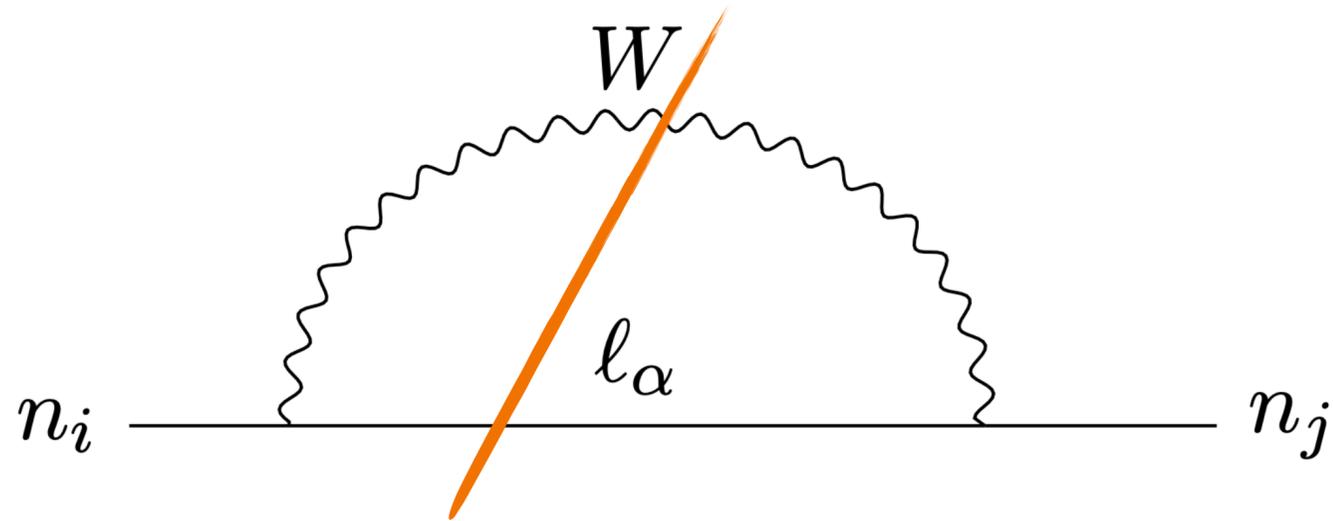
$$\Gamma \equiv \Gamma_{\text{dec}} + \Gamma_{\text{inv}} \propto \int \frac{d^3q}{(2\pi)^3} \frac{|\mathcal{M}|^2}{2E_\ell 2E_W} [f_F(1 + f_B) + (1 - f_F)f_B] \delta(p_0 + E_\ell - E_W)$$

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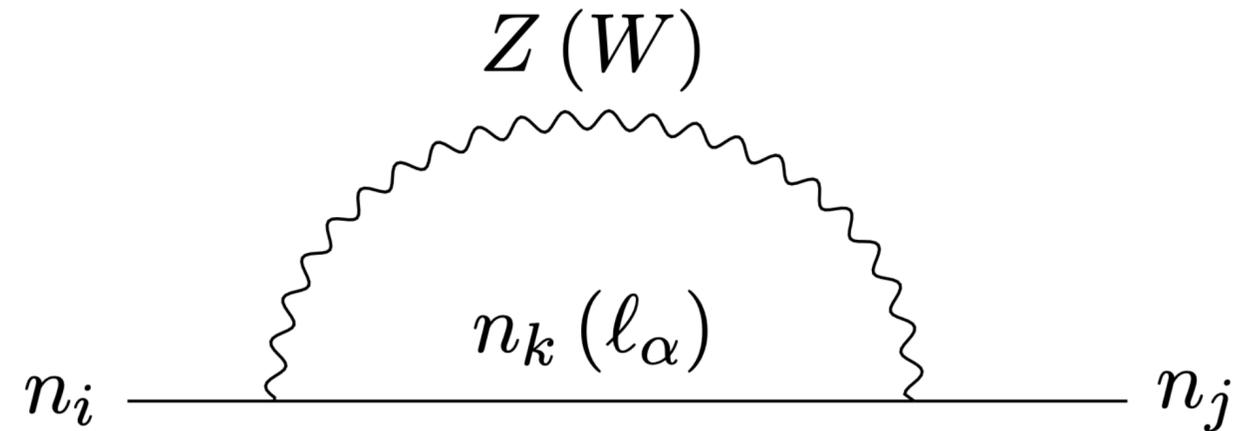
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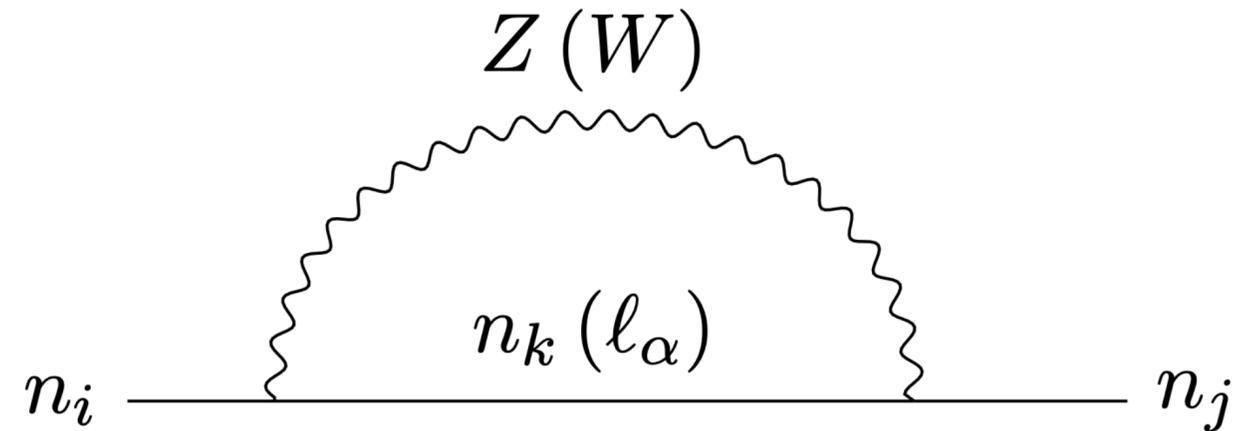


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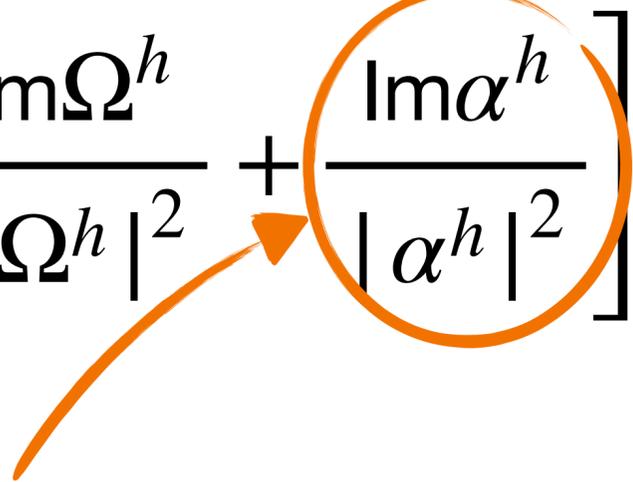
Self-energy corrections

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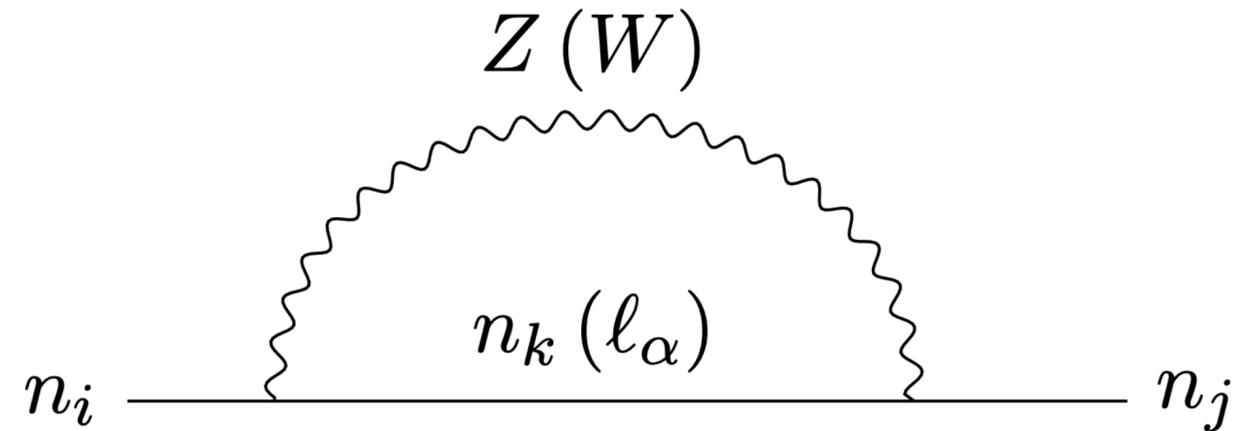
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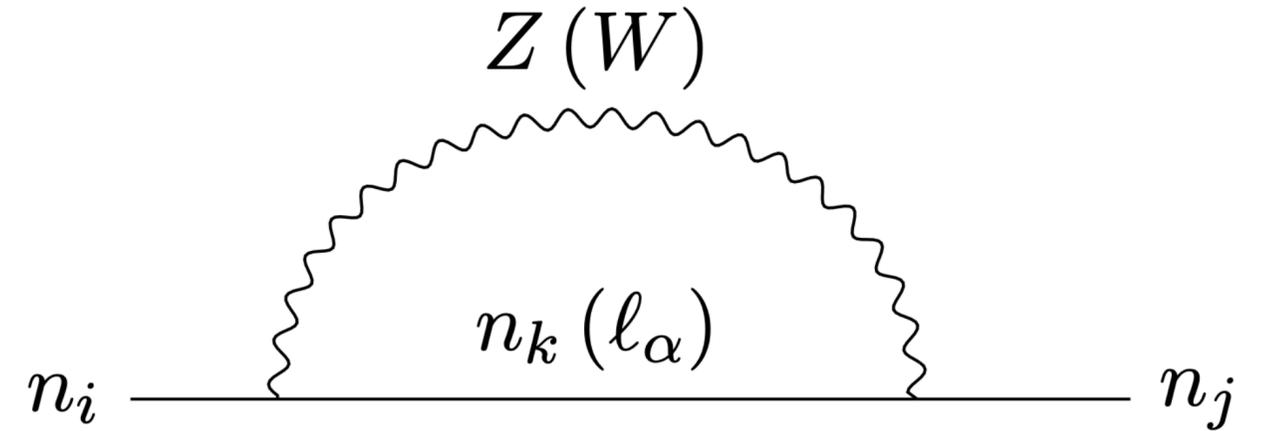
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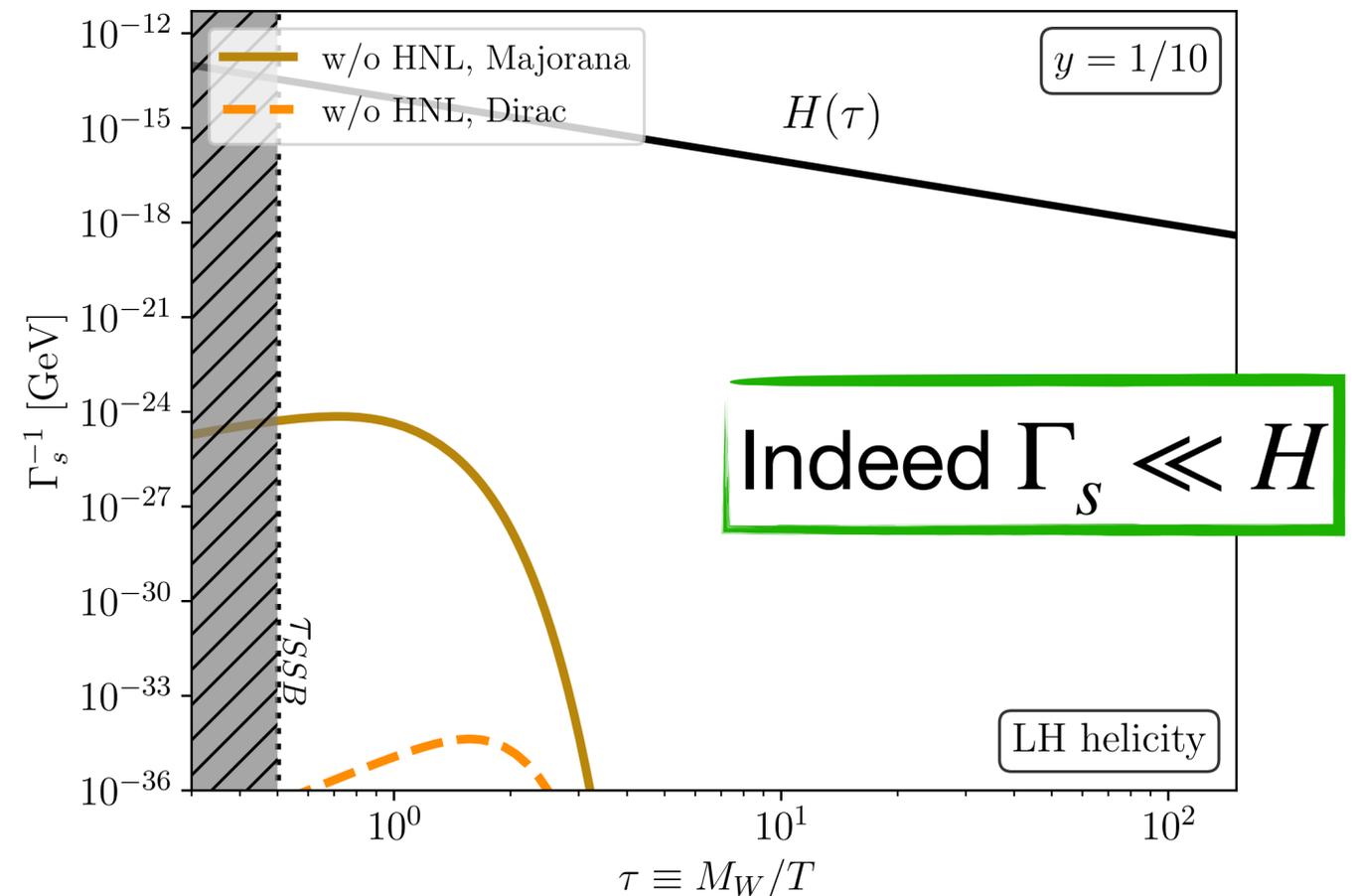
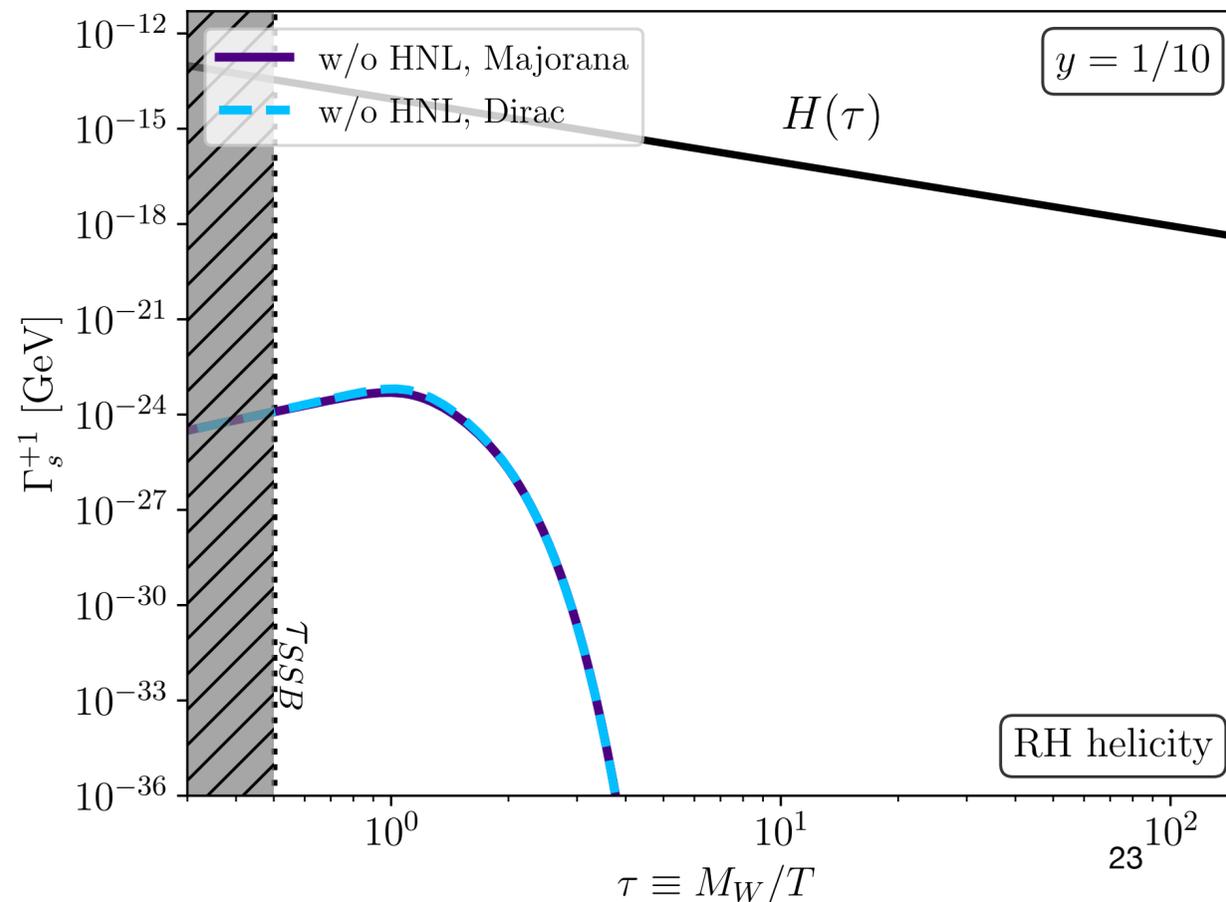
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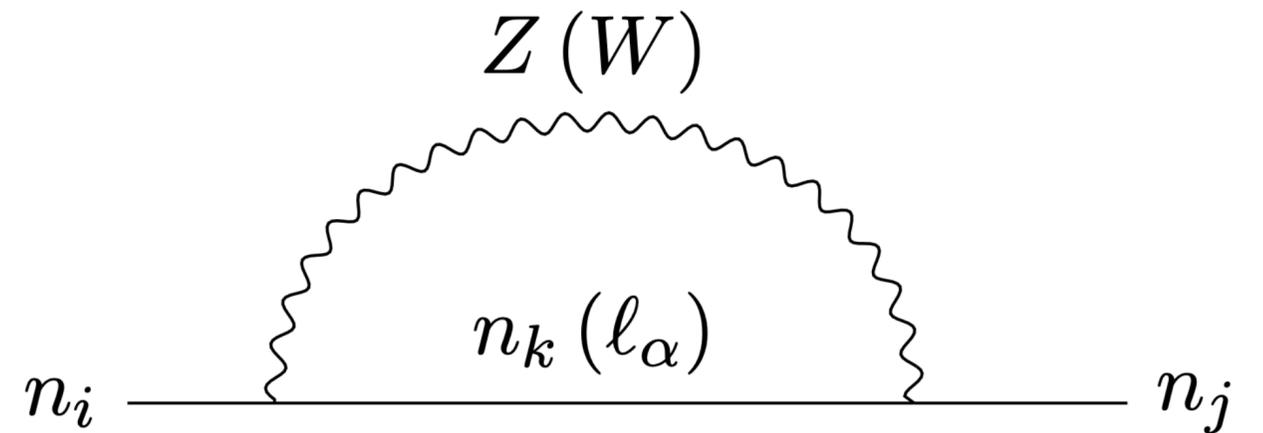
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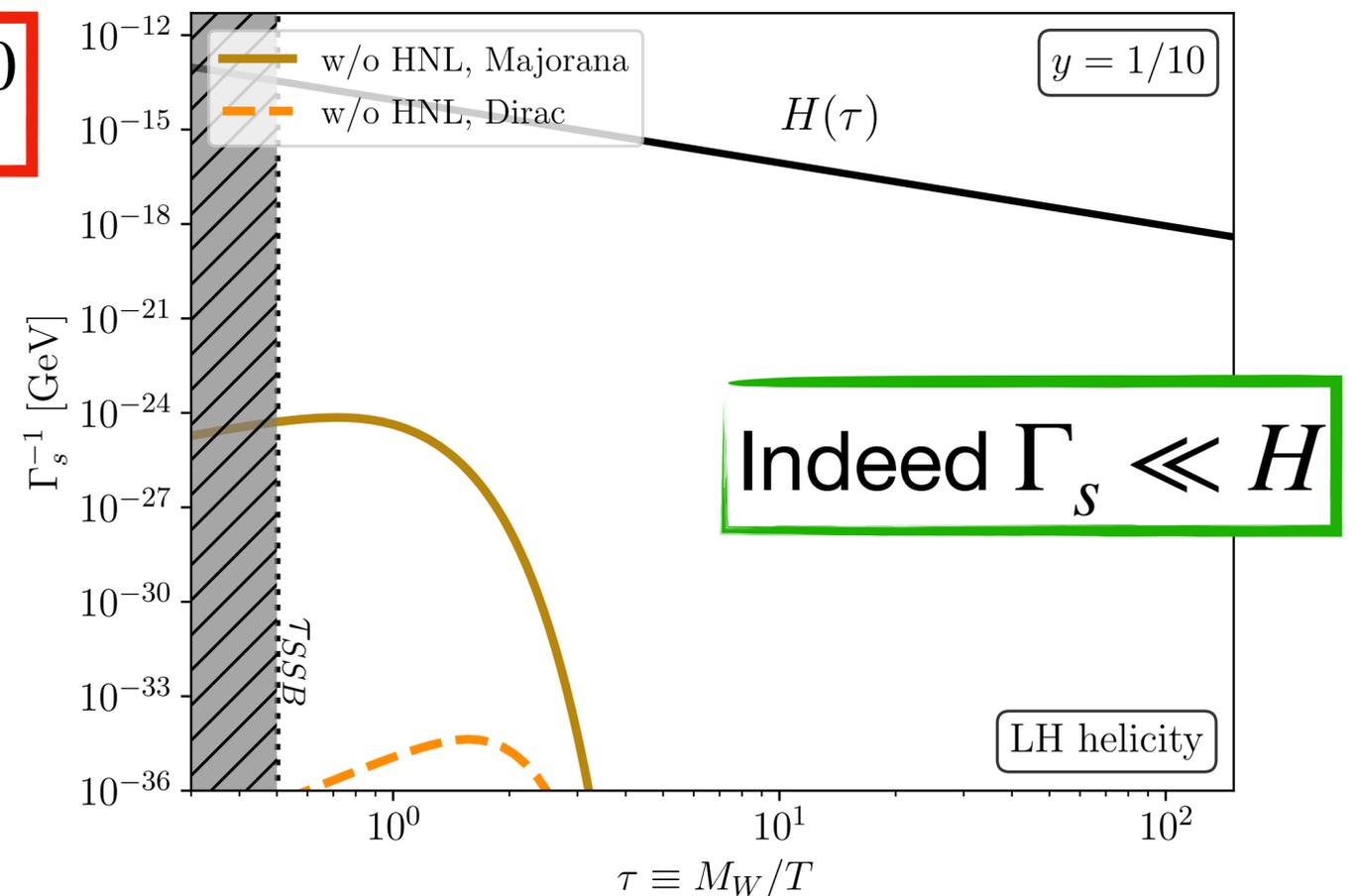
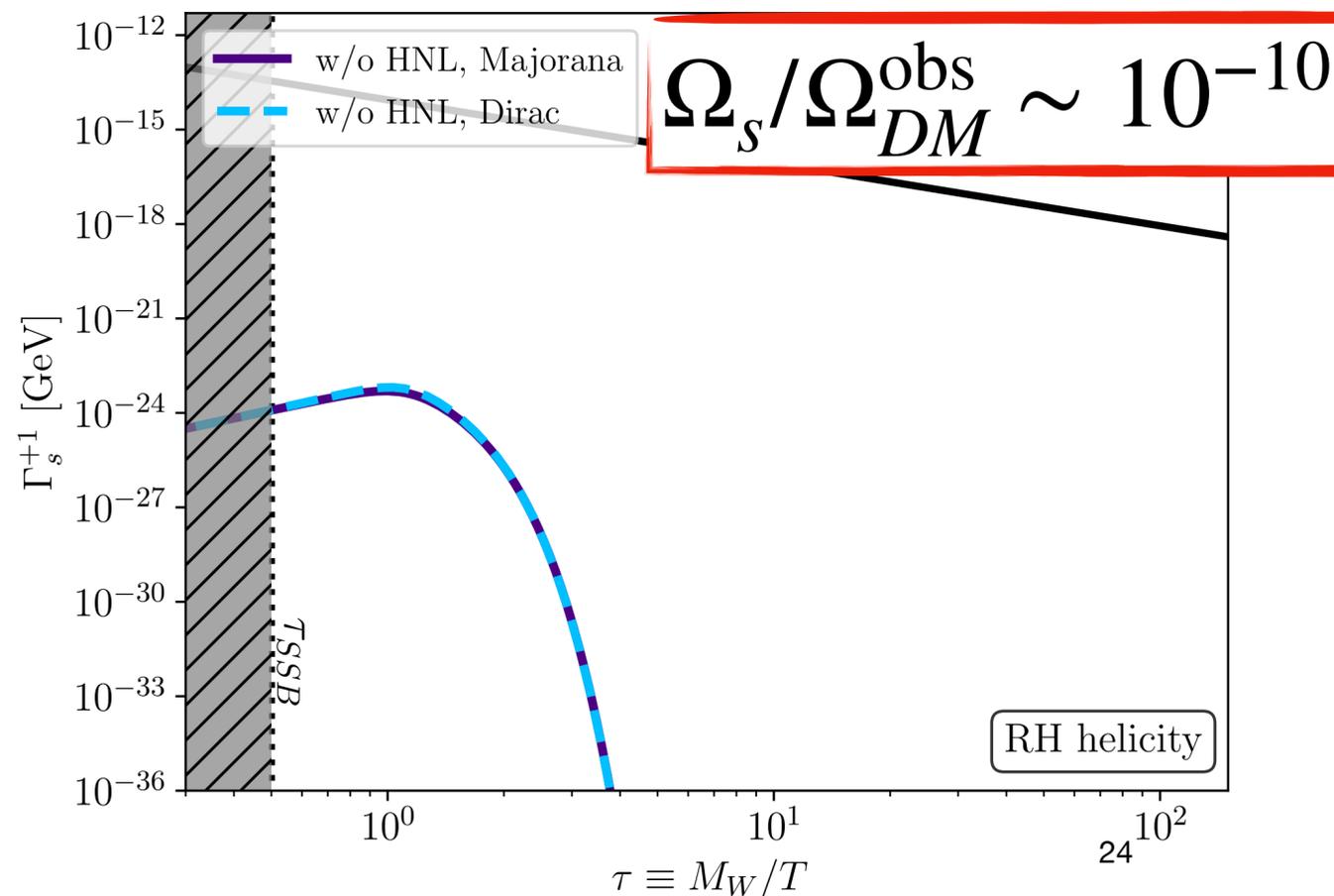
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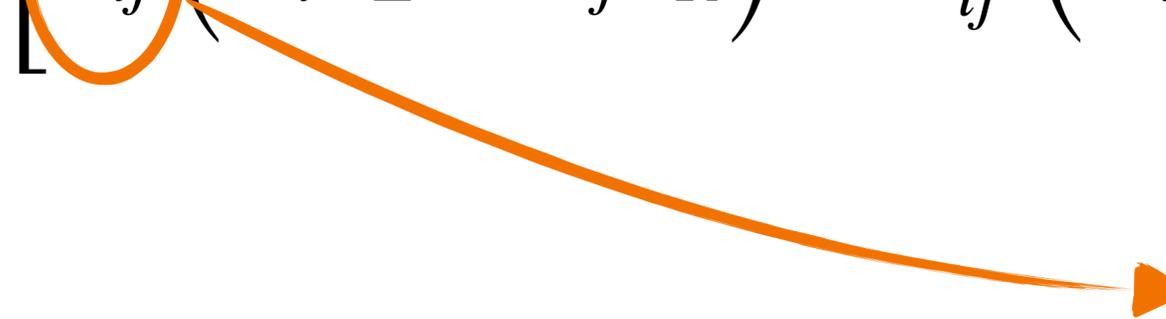
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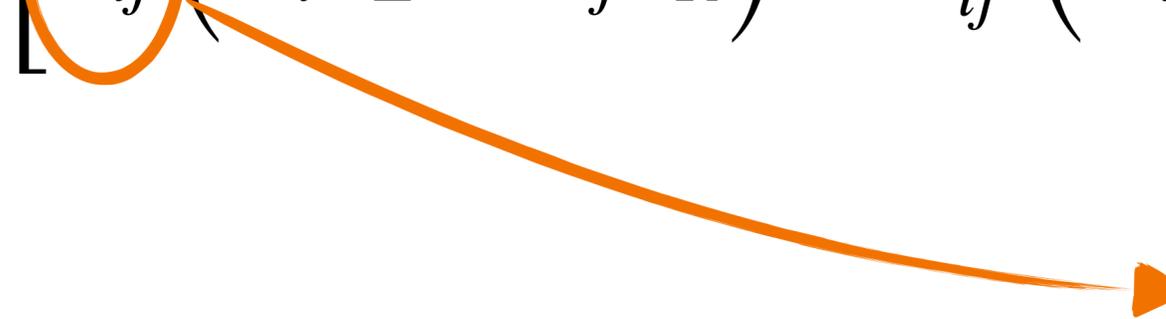
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- Both helicities couple to the Higgs
- Heavy ν can give large contributions (mixing angles not affected)
- Fermion decays (n_h) to scalars tend to be larger with T

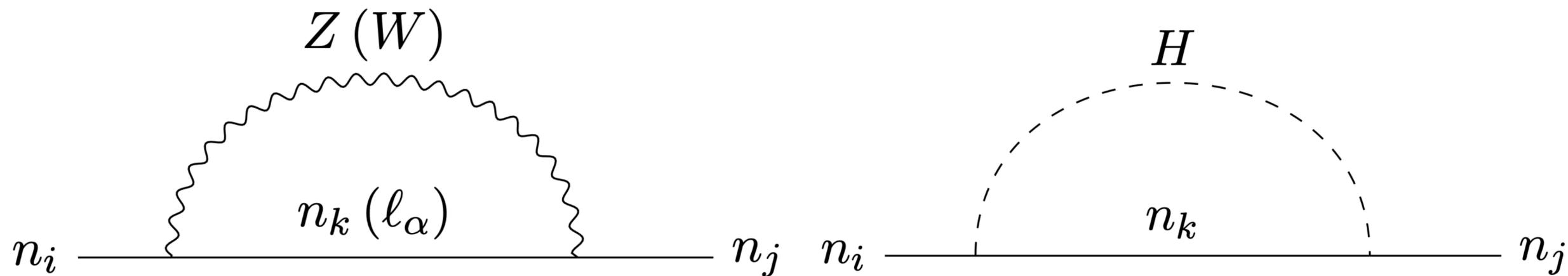
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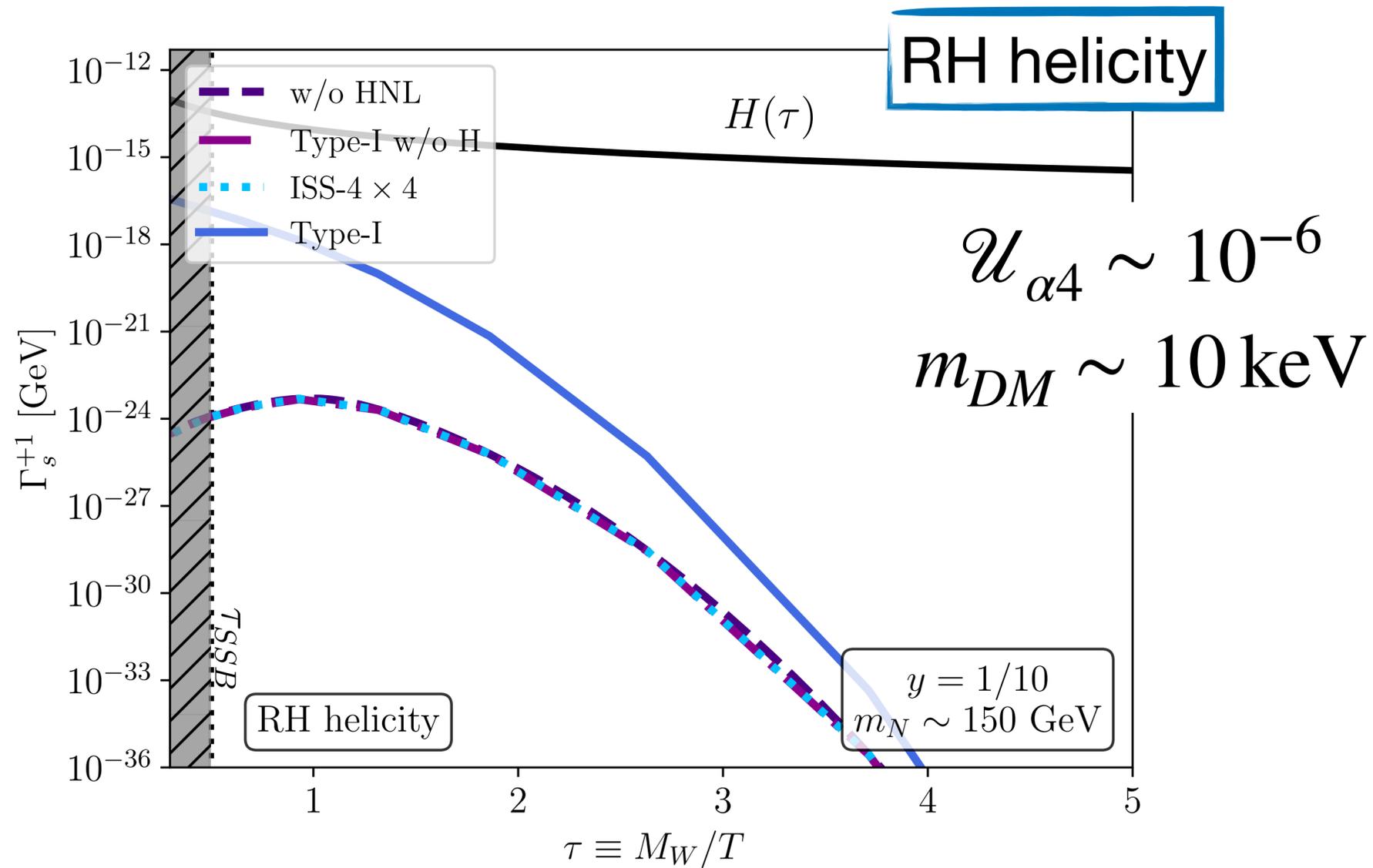
Take into account **all contributions**, which will describe all possible **2-body decays involving any ν , SM boson and DM**

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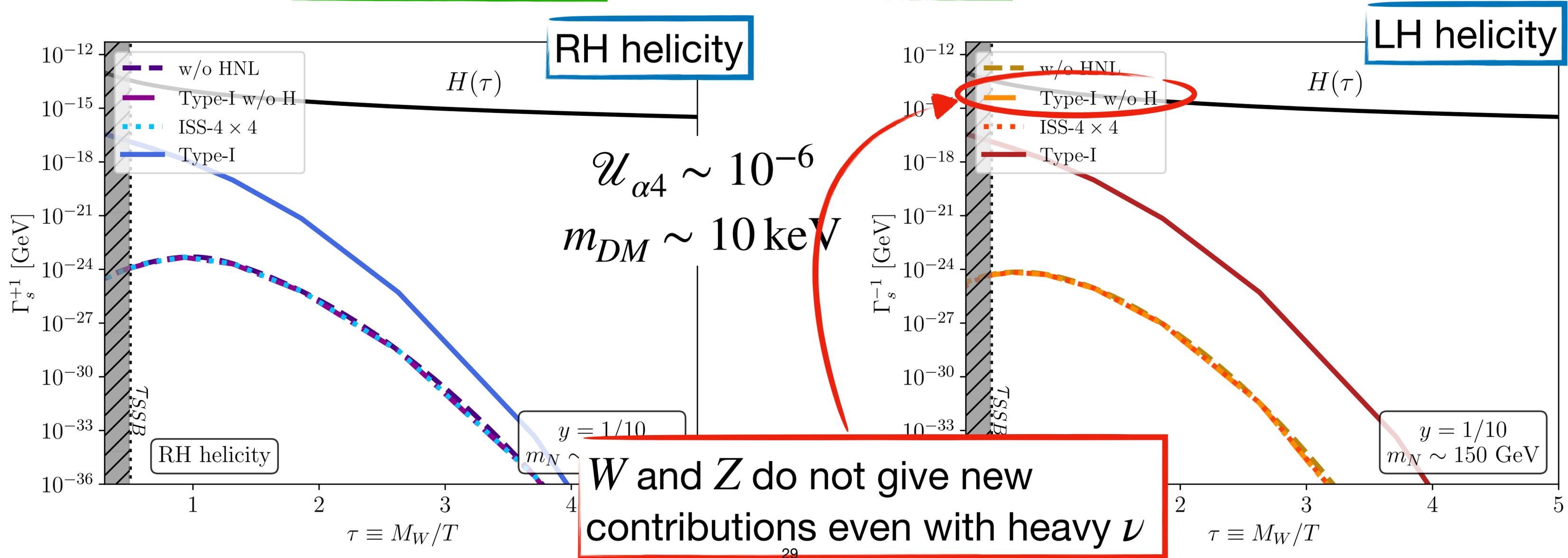


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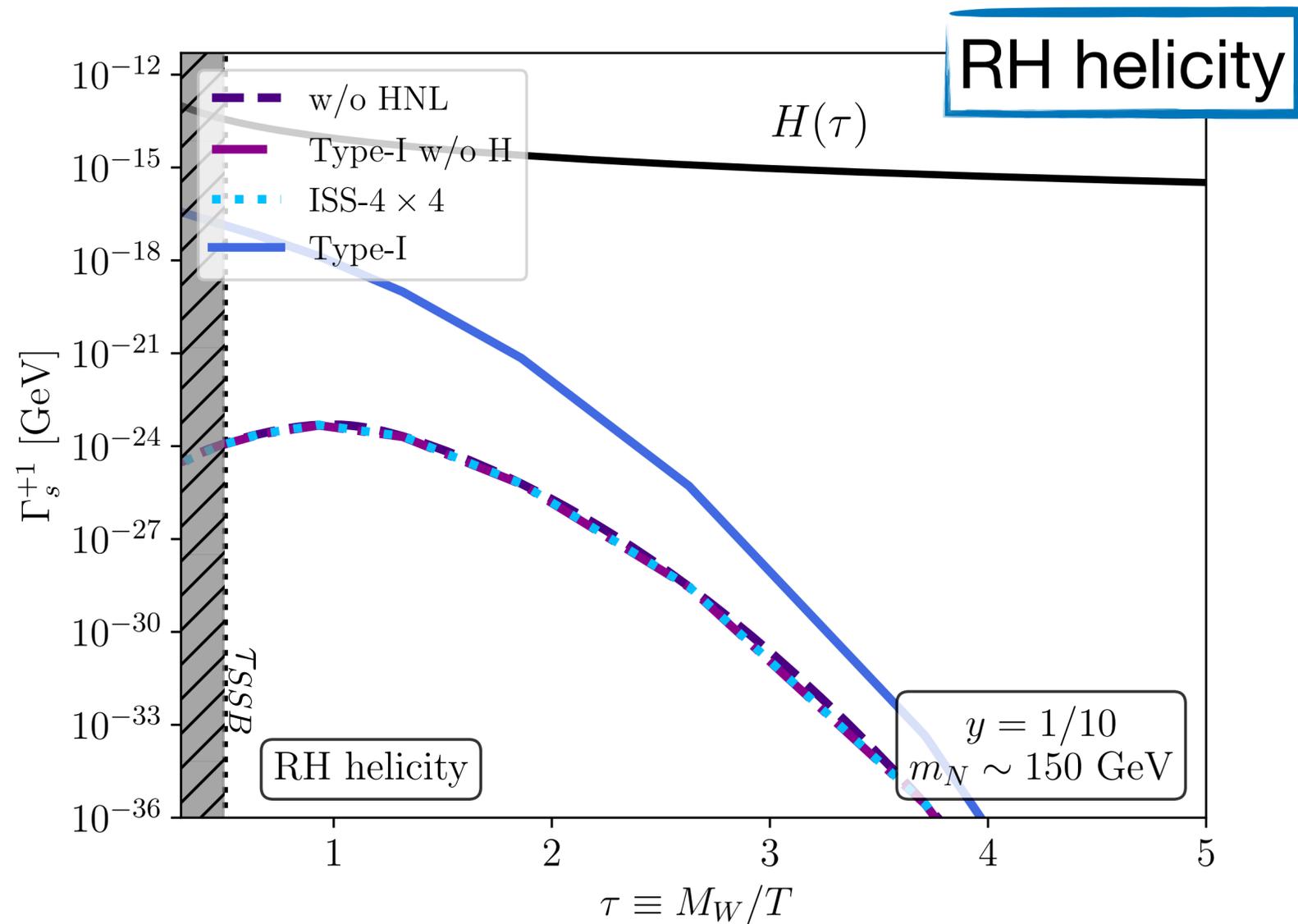


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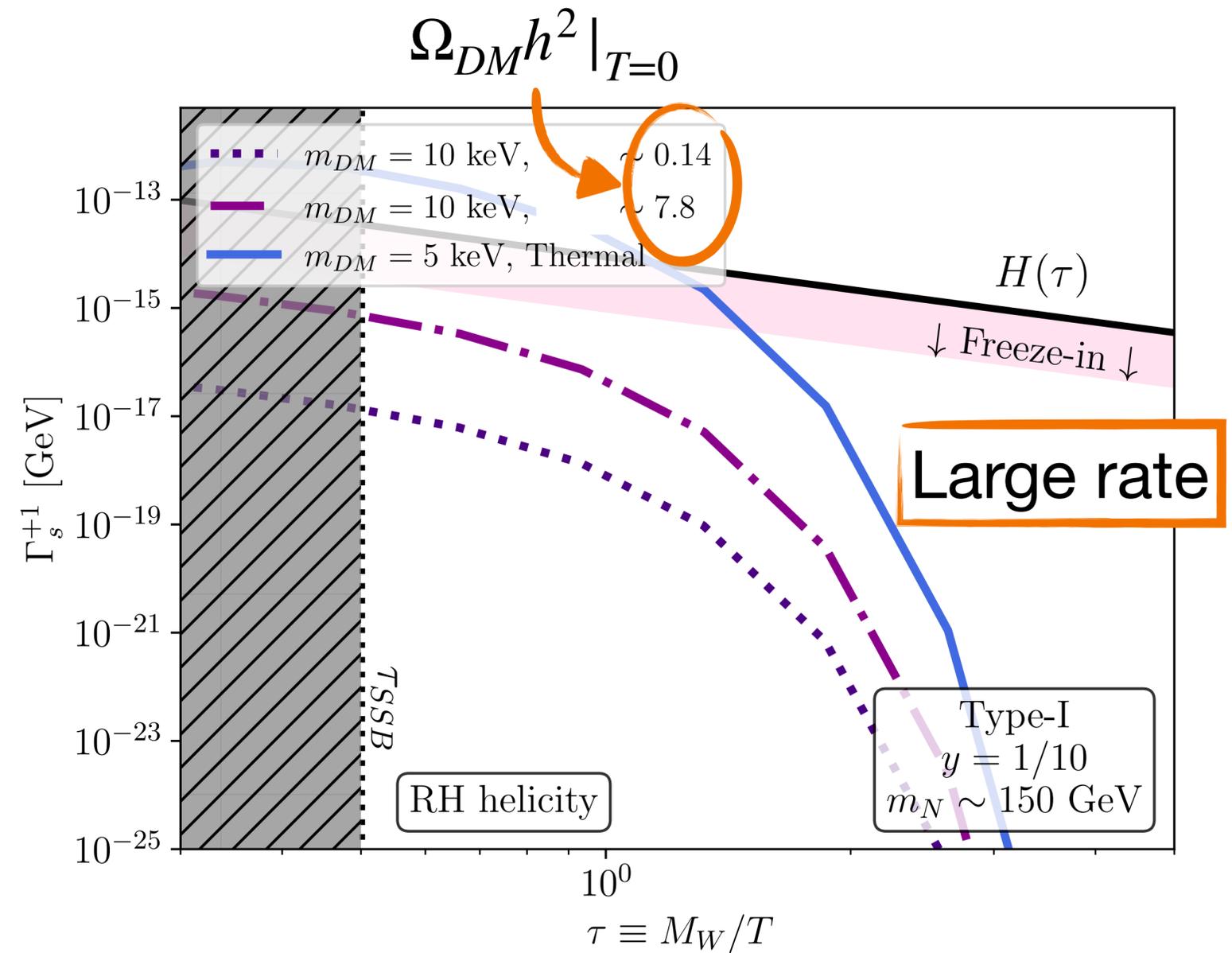
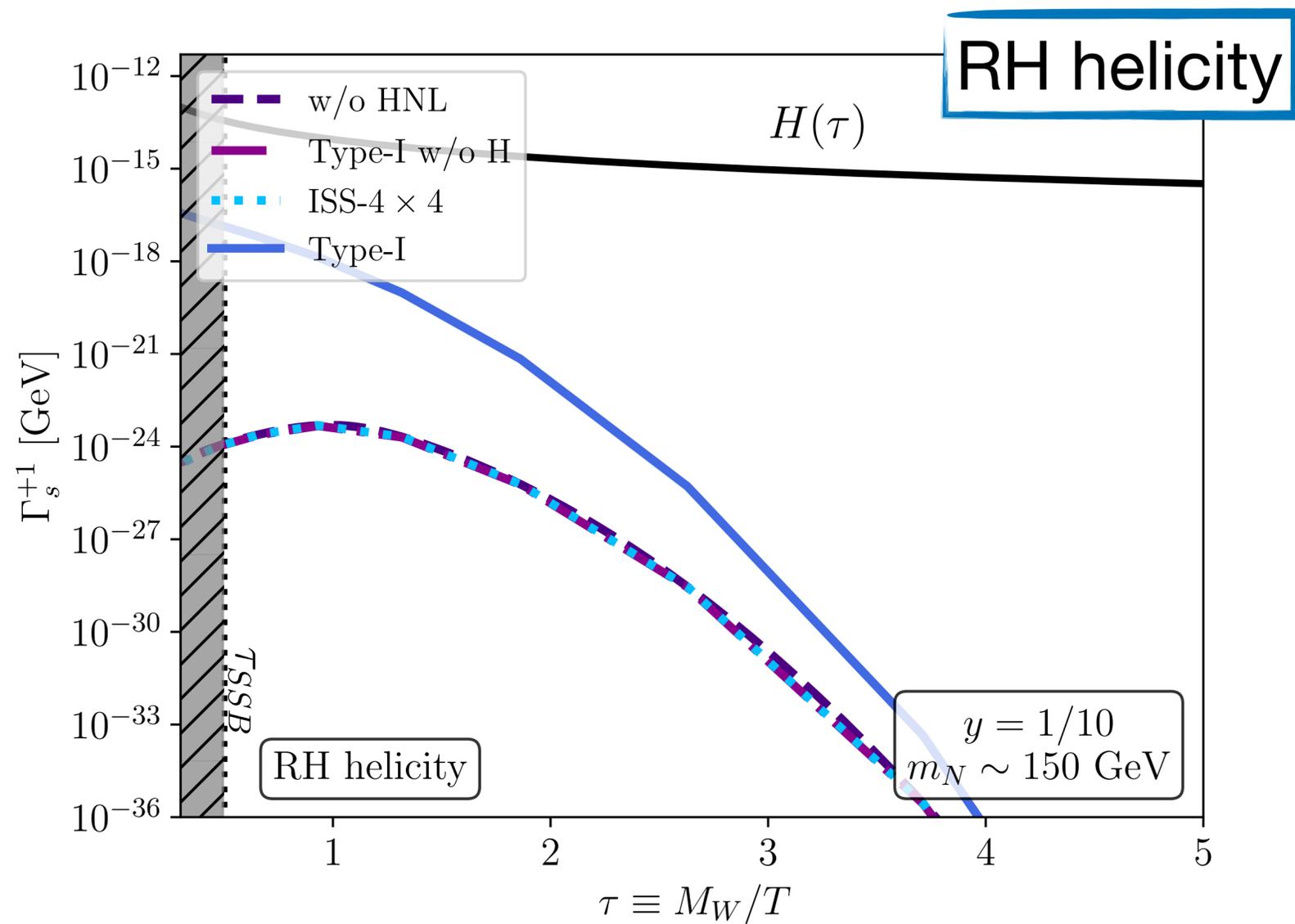
Inclusion of heavy ν and Higgs contribution improves greatly the production

$$f_{DM} = \Omega_s / \Omega_{DM}^{obs} \gtrsim 0.05$$

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- keV **neutrino DM** is still an interesting candidate
- Among the many possible production mechanisms, **freeze-in** comes up naturally within **neutrino mass models** necessary to explain oscillation data
- However **thermal effects** play a **fundamental role** in the production, dramatically changing the picture from the rates in vacuum

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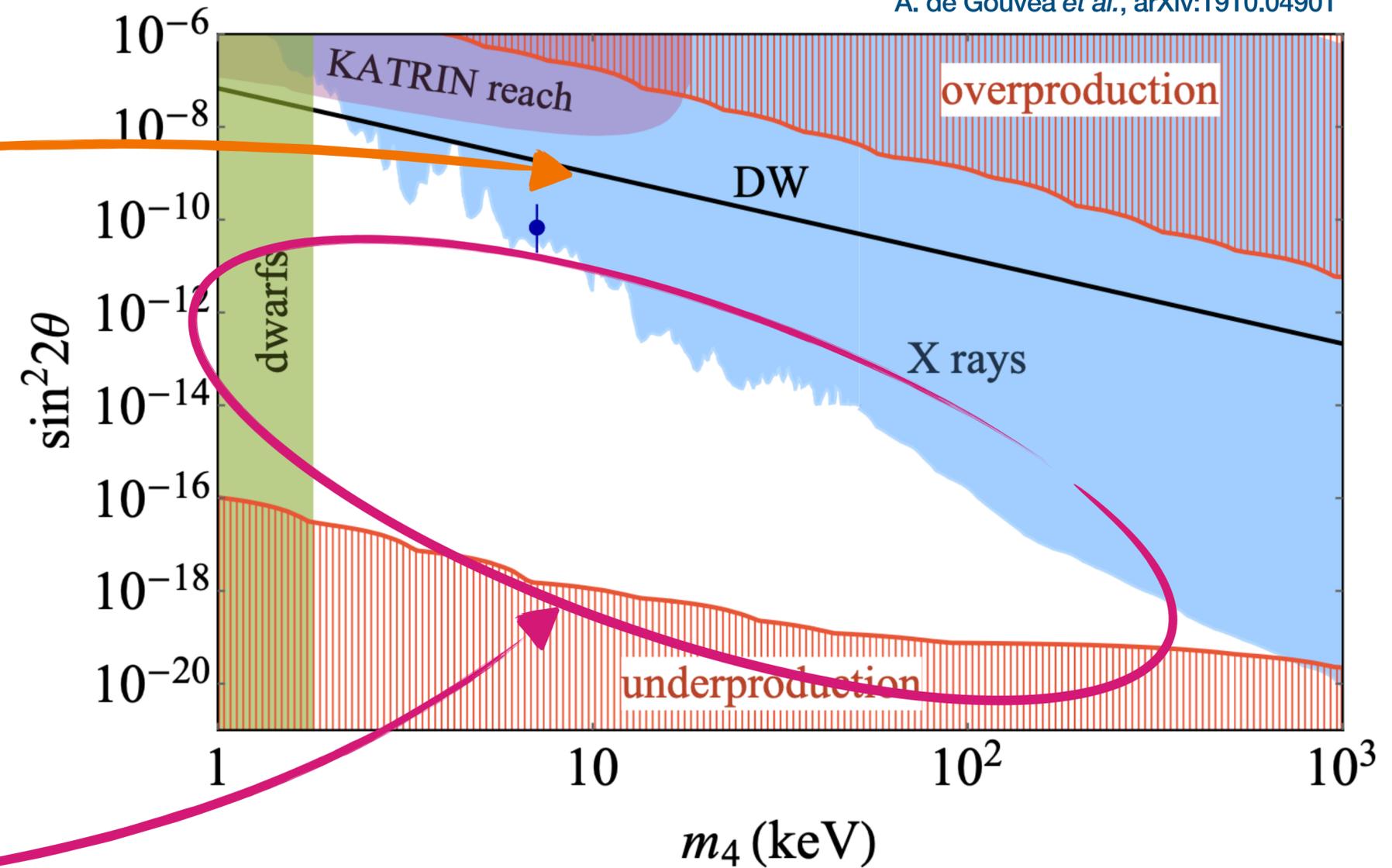
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- Scalar coupled to singlet neutrinos

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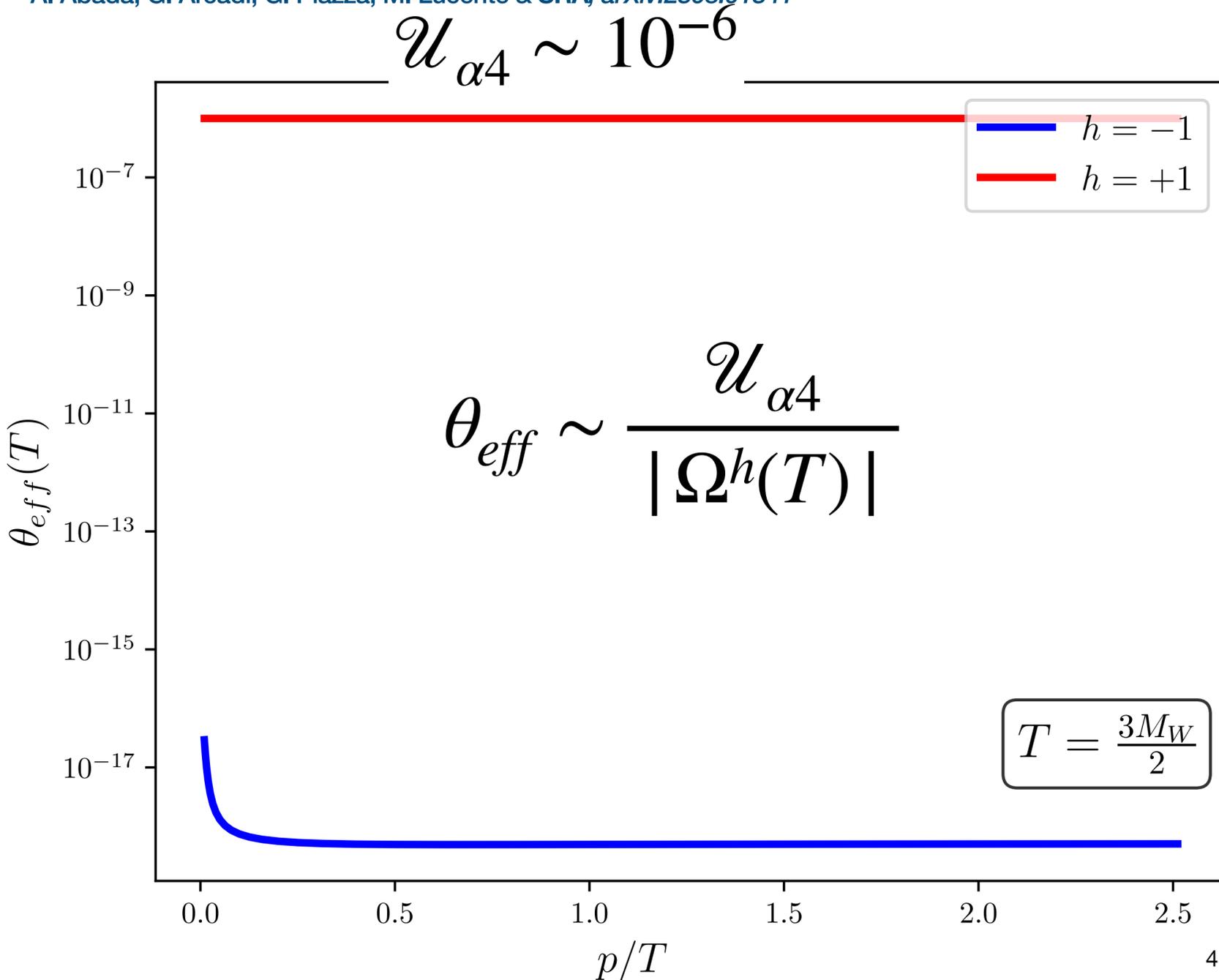
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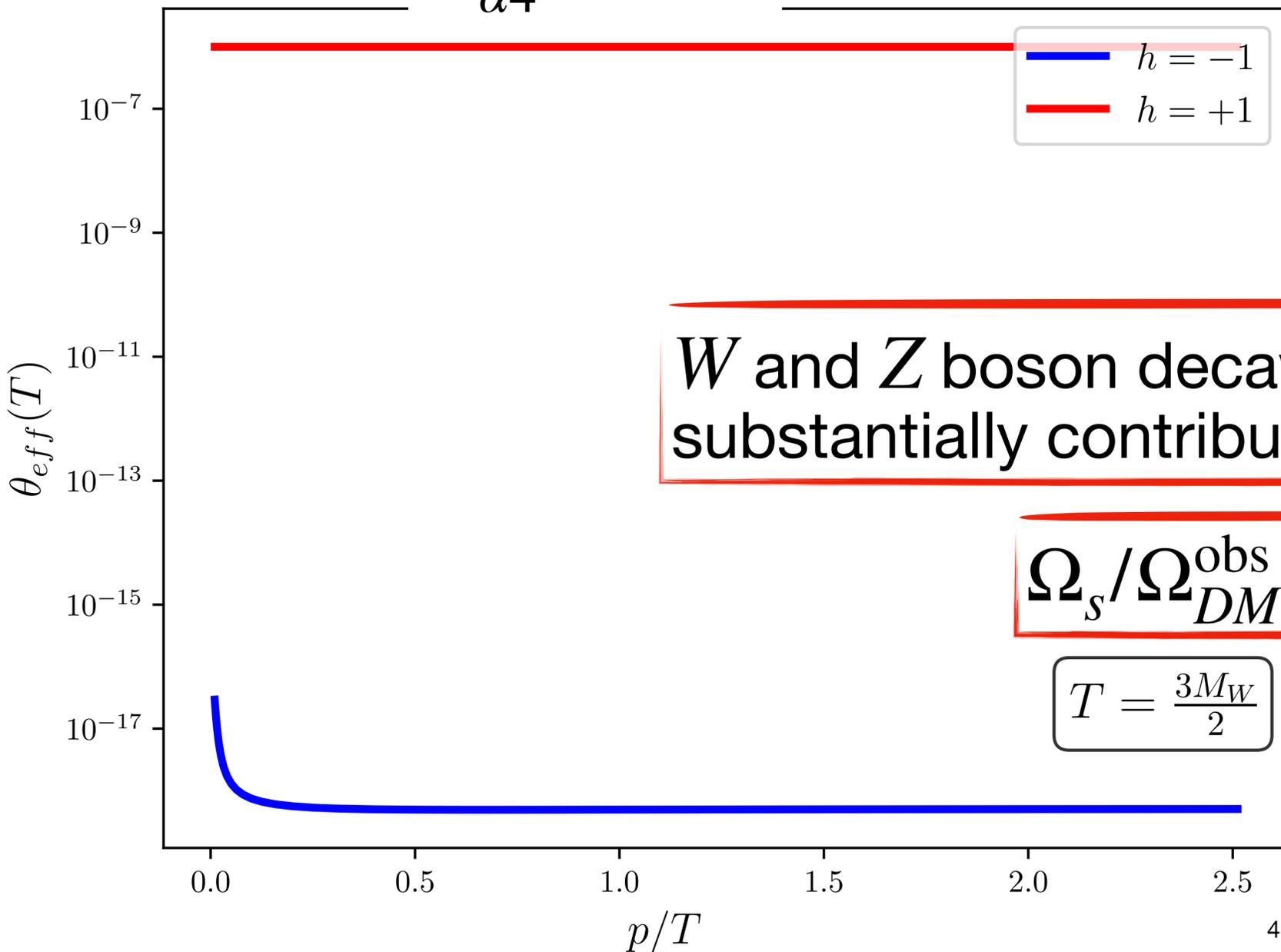
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W and Z boson decays do not substantially contribute to DM production

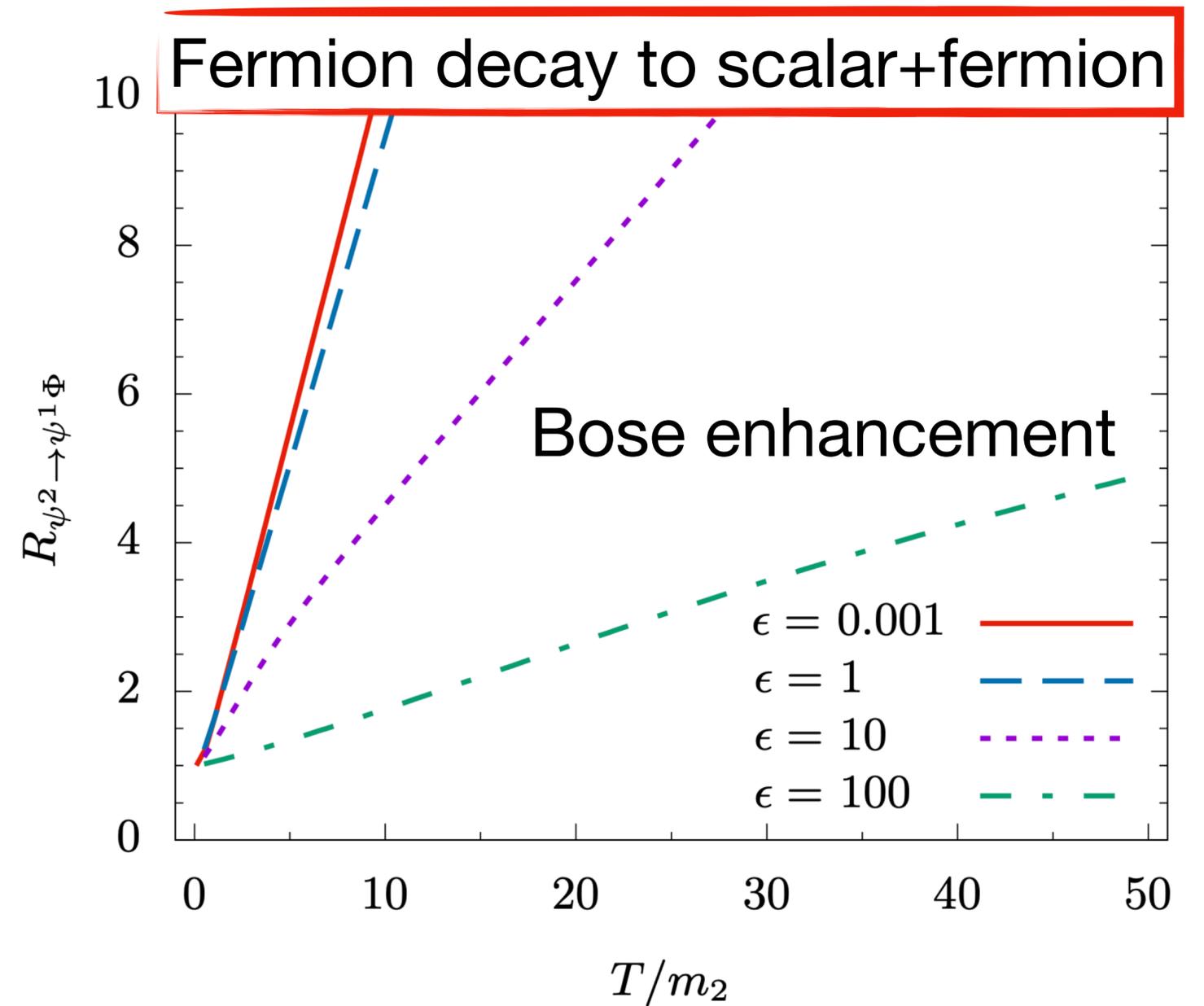
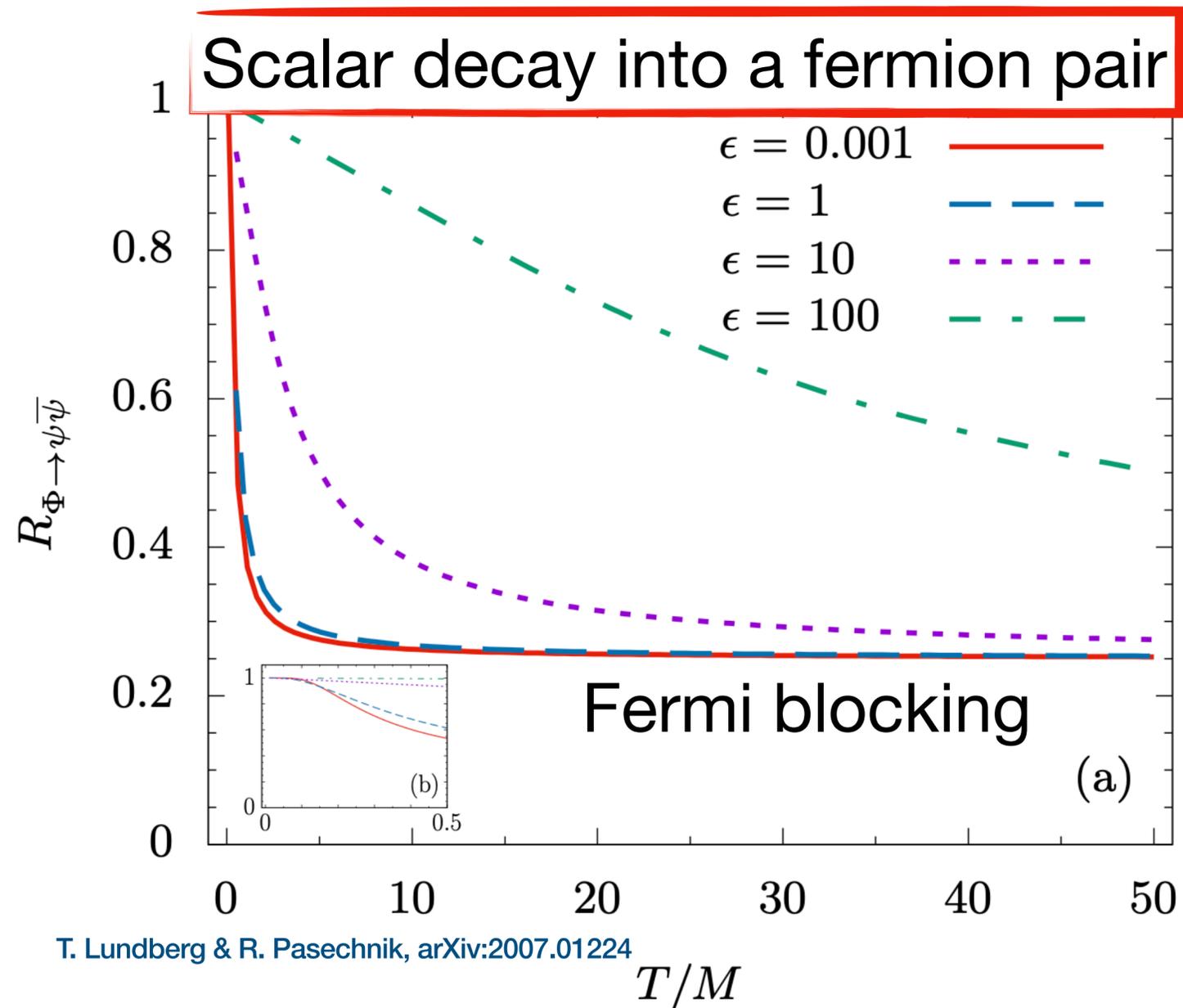
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$$T = \frac{3M_W}{2}$$

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DM production including heavy ν

Higgs contribution



Results

Production rates for fixed temperature

$$\frac{df_{DM}^h}{d\tau} = \Gamma_s^h(\tau, y) \frac{f_{DM}^{\text{eq}}(\tau, y)}{\tau H(\tau)}$$

$$\tau \equiv M_W/T$$

