

Probing dark matter models with DarkPACK: present state and future developments

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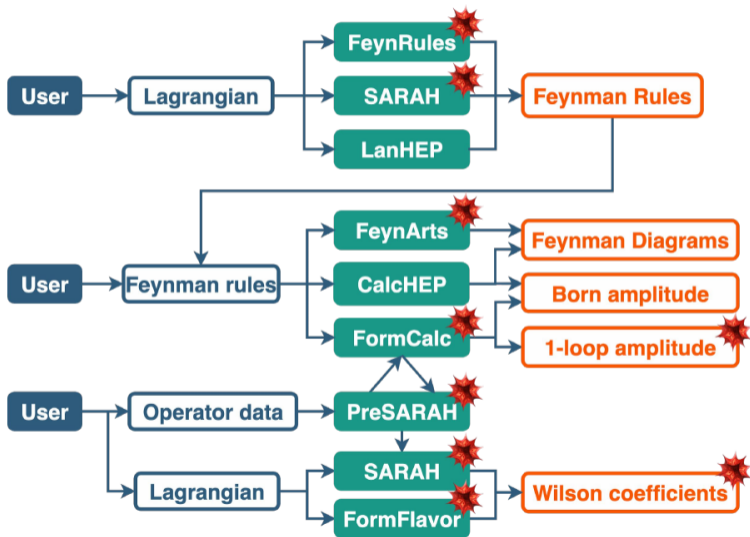
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To compute

- Relic density
- Direct and indirect detection observables

Some solutions



- Many codes are required
- Several passages of input
- Mathematica dependencies

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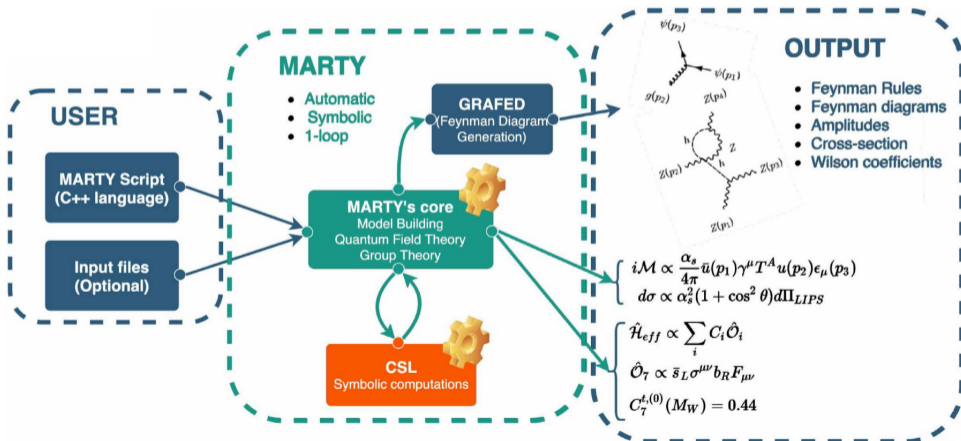
Modular

- Possibility of stopping at any point of the chain...
- ...to link it with external software
- More ease in writing custom functionalities ← Object-oriented structure

MARTY

website: <https://marty.in2p3.fr>

manual: 2011.02478



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- Output those results in a **numerical** C++ library

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DarkPACK and its documentation can be downloaded at

`https://gitlab.in2p3.fr/darkpack/darkpack-public`

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Why the MSSM?

- Numerical tests ← existence of many other tools
- Performance check ← lots of particles and Feynman rules

Setup of DarkPACK

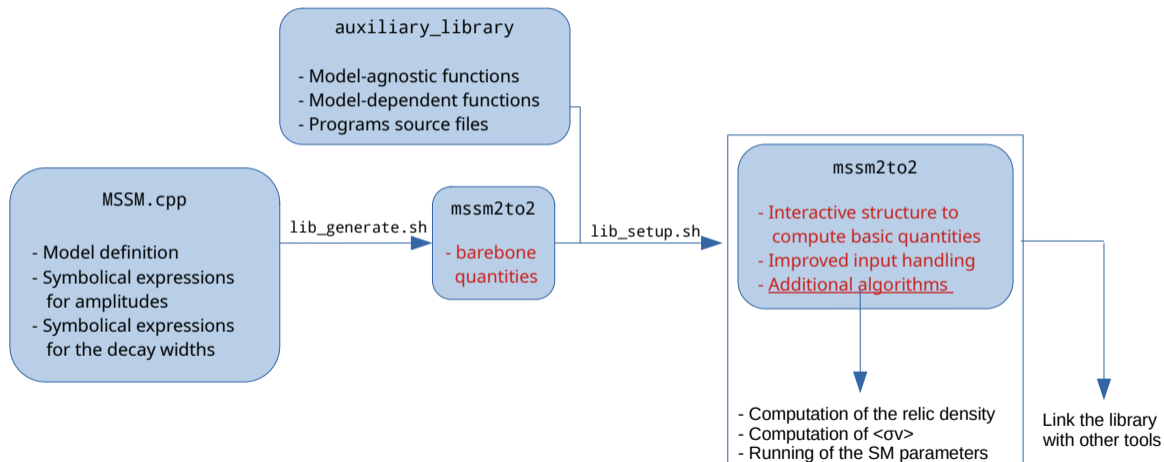
It relies on two script

- `lib_generate.sh` to generate the library
- `lib_setup.sh` to copy the files in `auxiliary_library` in the needed paths and to compile the final library

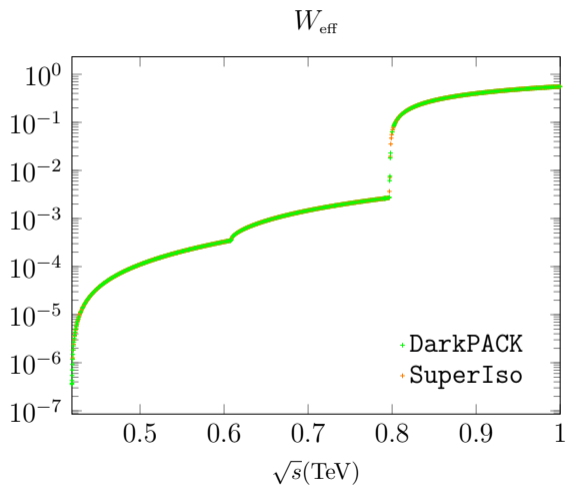
Detailed instructions on the scripts can be found in the `README.md`

You need to have `MARTY` installed, and define the environmental variable `INSTALLMARTYPATH` as the path where it is built

How it works



Some output



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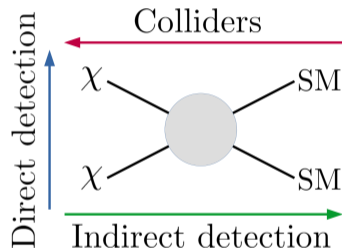
- performance
- consistency

release of new models

- stability
- ease of use

Development roadmap

- Releasing new models
- Improving the model-agnostic algorithms
- More general forms of the Boltzmann equation
 - Solving a system of equations: one for every species
 - Supporting models with multiple DM candidates
 - Considering more general scenarios, i.e. freeze-in
- Native functions for direct searches
 - MARTY provides Wilson coefficients
- Native functions for indirect searches
 - required amplitudes already provided
 - already possible to link it with external software
- Improving portability with UFO files
 - such a feature is among the future developments of MARTY



Conclusions

Today DarkPACK allows to

- Compute $\sum |M|^2$ and Γ at LO in many NP scenarios
- Compute $\langle\sigma v\rangle, \Omega h^2$ for coannihilation
- Have a library easy to link with other software
- Have a framework portable and performance-oriented

→ validated in the MSSM

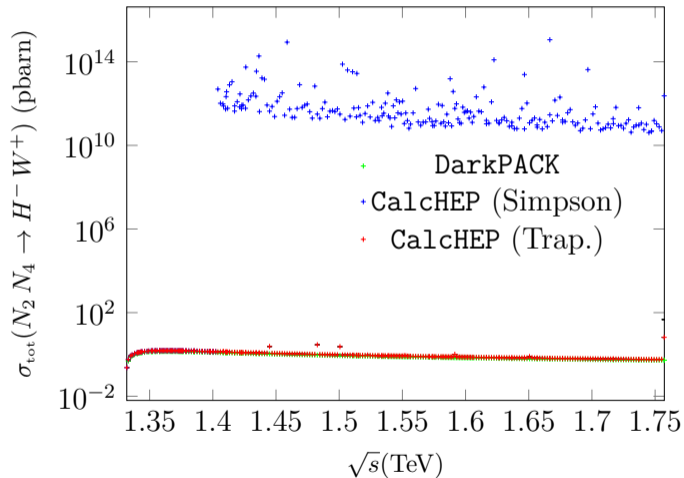
Currently, we are working on the implementation of a new model

Next, we will

- Release the source code for the new model
- Follow the development roadmap
- use DarkPack to verify if specific NP models can help to explain DM observables

Thank you for the attention!

Simpson rule vs trapezoidal rule pt. 1



Simpson rule vs trapezoidal rule pt. 2

