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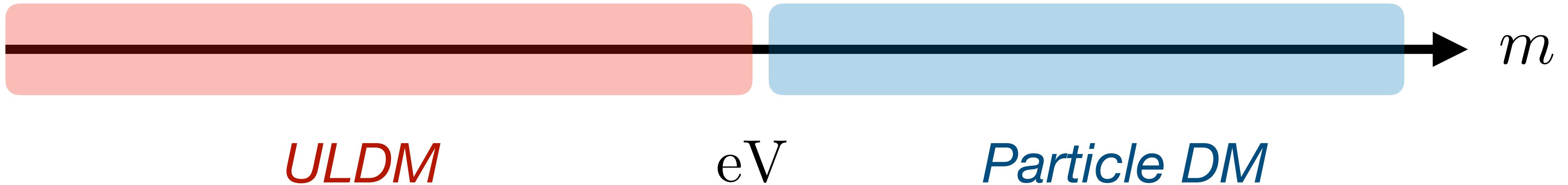
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Ultralight Dark Matter

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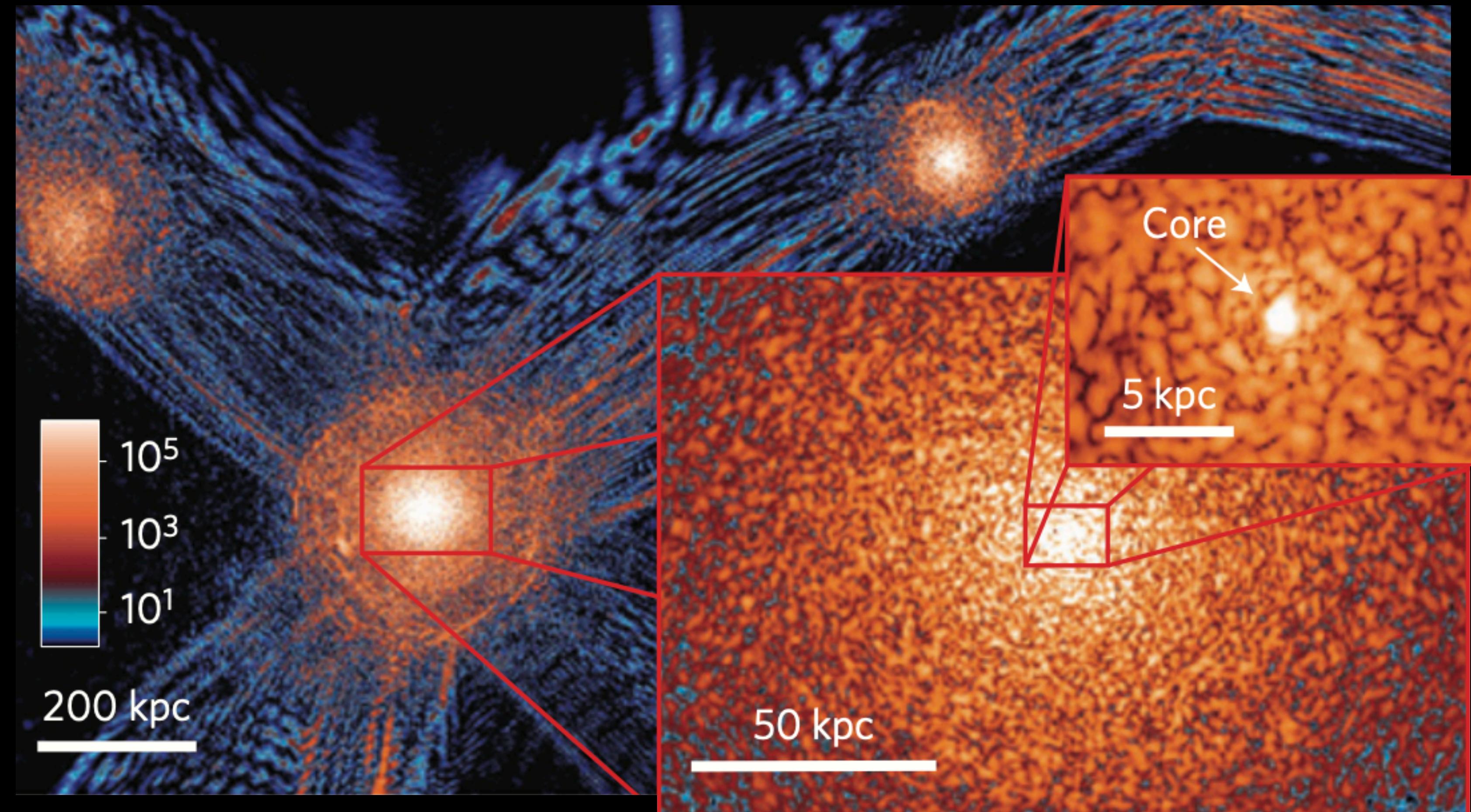


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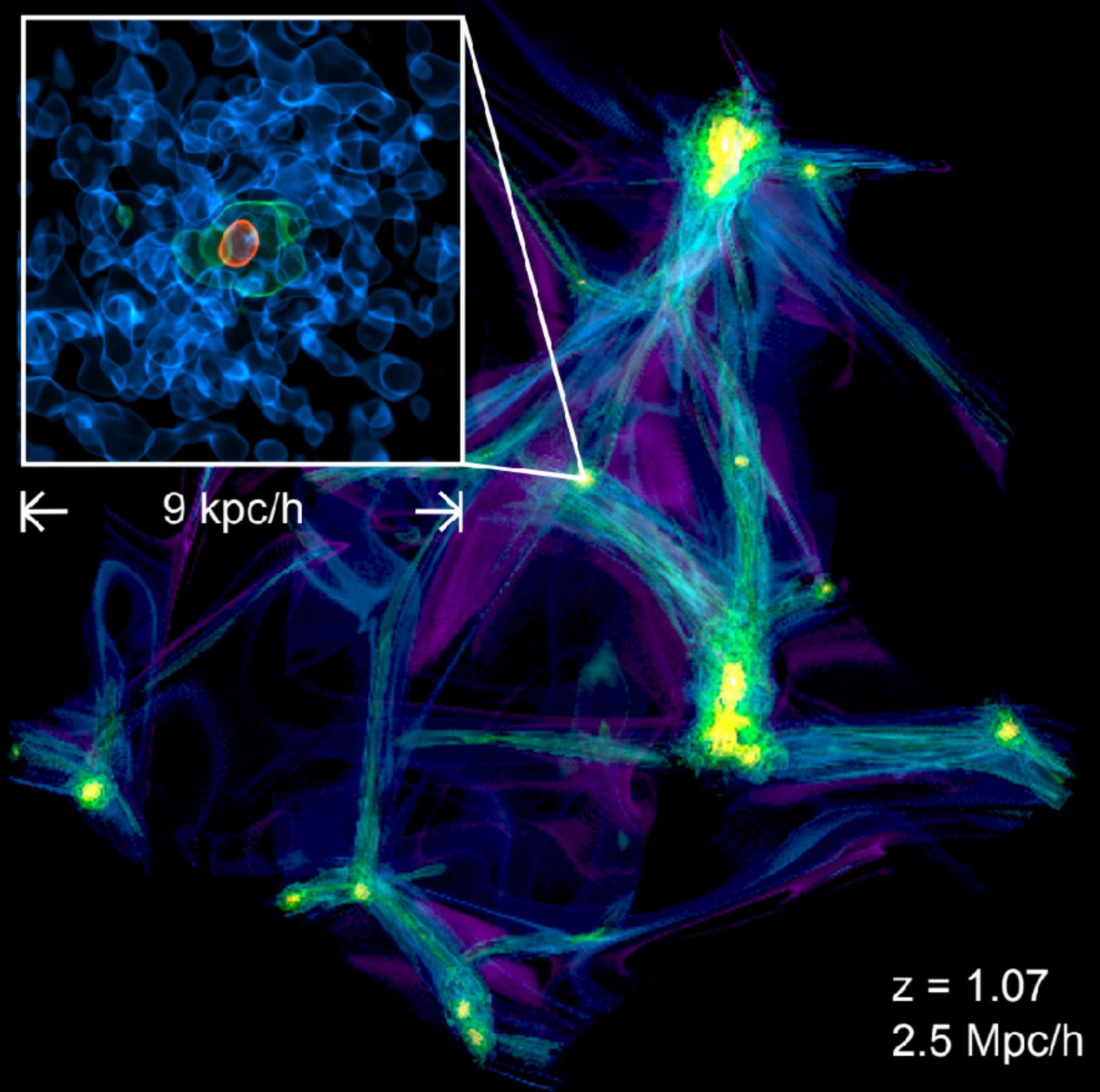
$$m \lesssim 10 \text{ eV}$$

$$N_{\text{occ}} \sim n_{\text{dm}} \lambda^3 \sim \left(\frac{10 \text{ eV}}{m} \right)^4$$



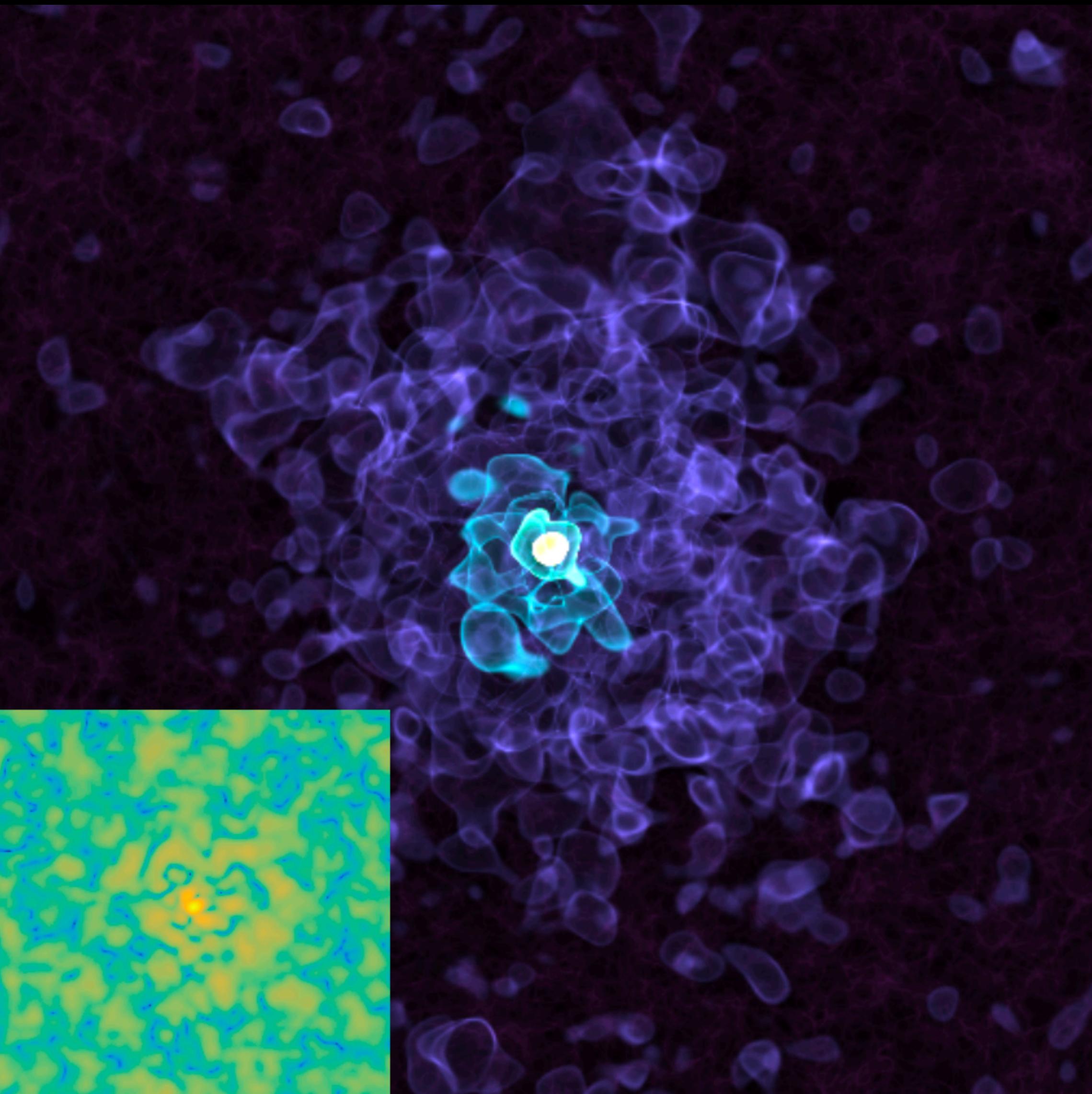


Mocz et al (17)



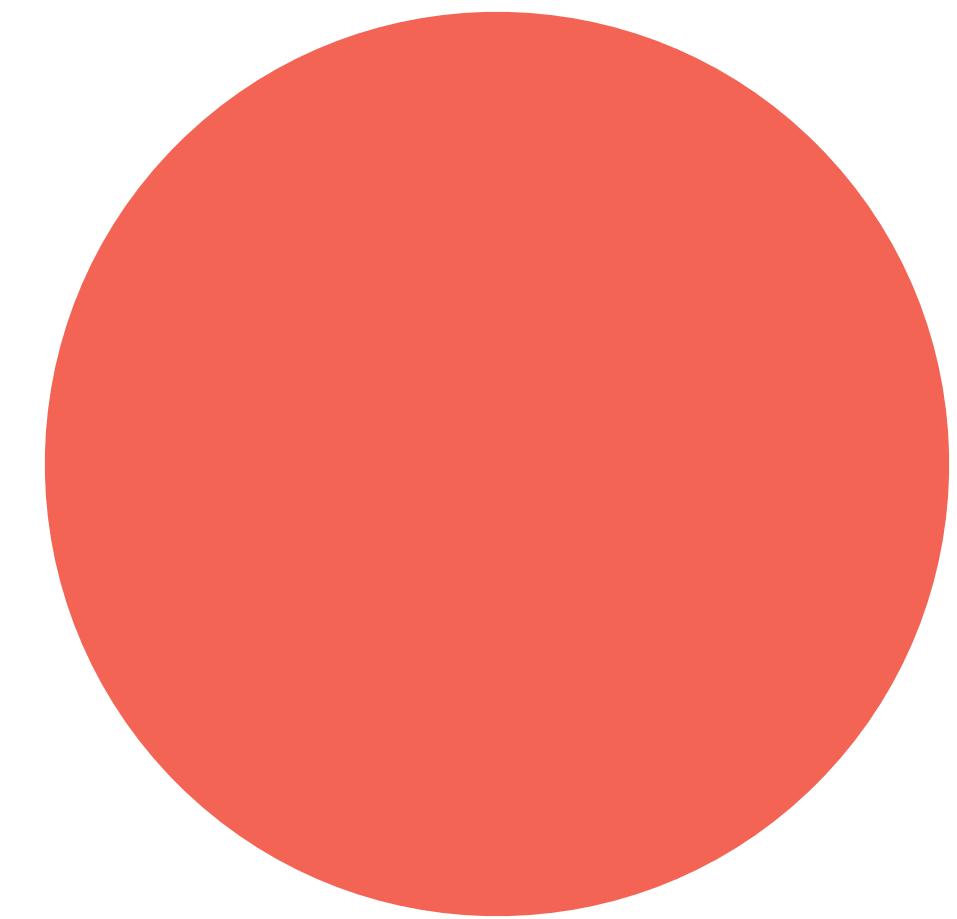
$z = 1.07$
 2.5 Mpc/h

Veltmaat, Niemeyer, Schwabe (18)



An intuitive understanding of the granule structure:

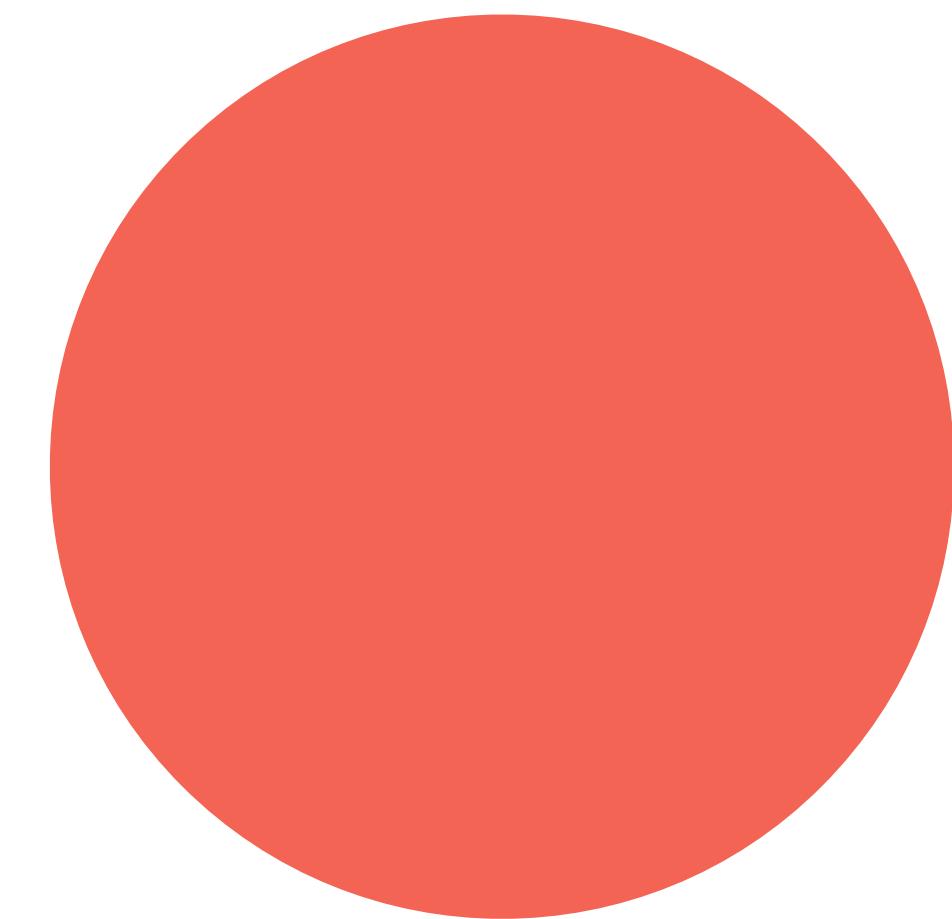
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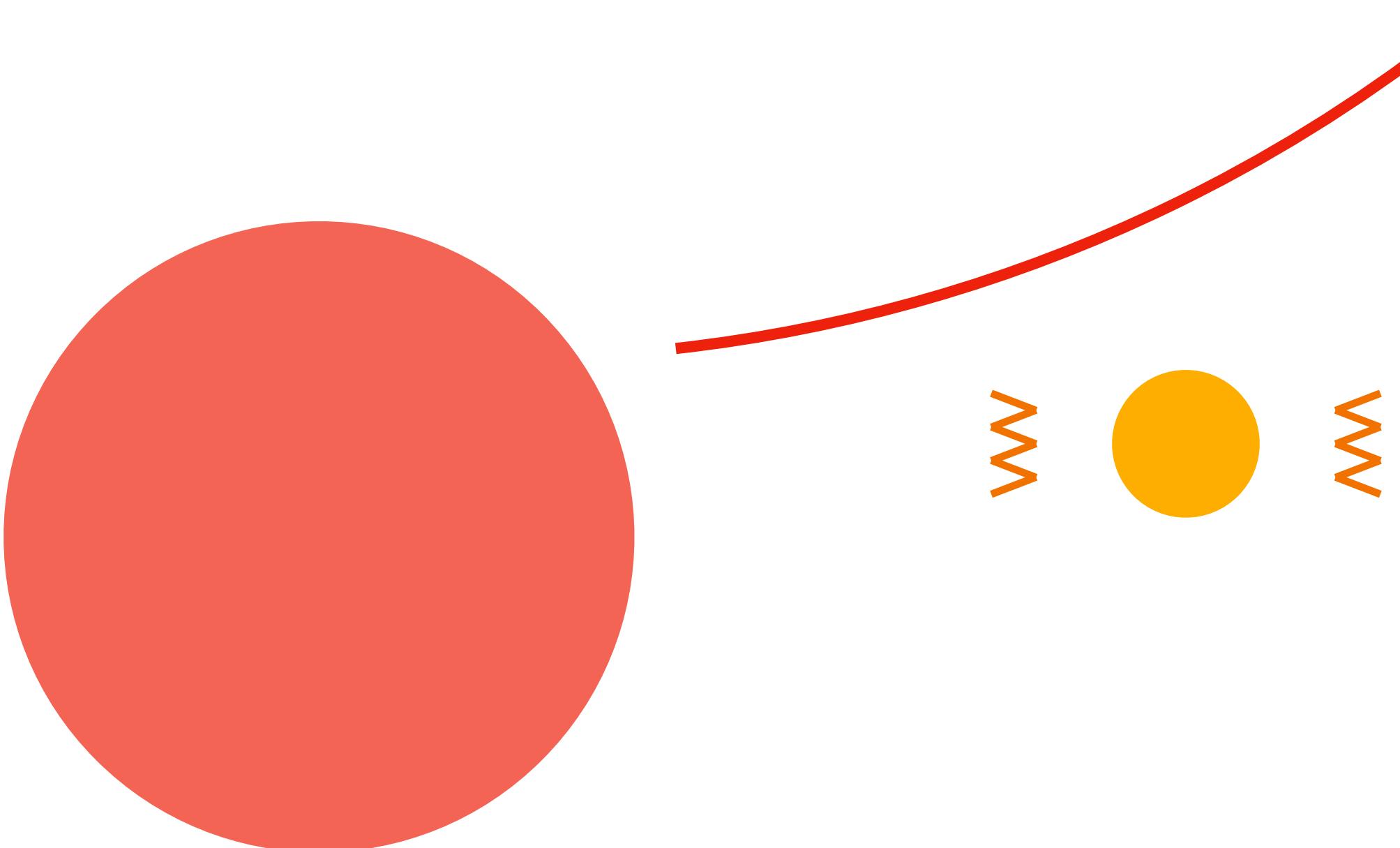
the size and mass of them could be astronomical



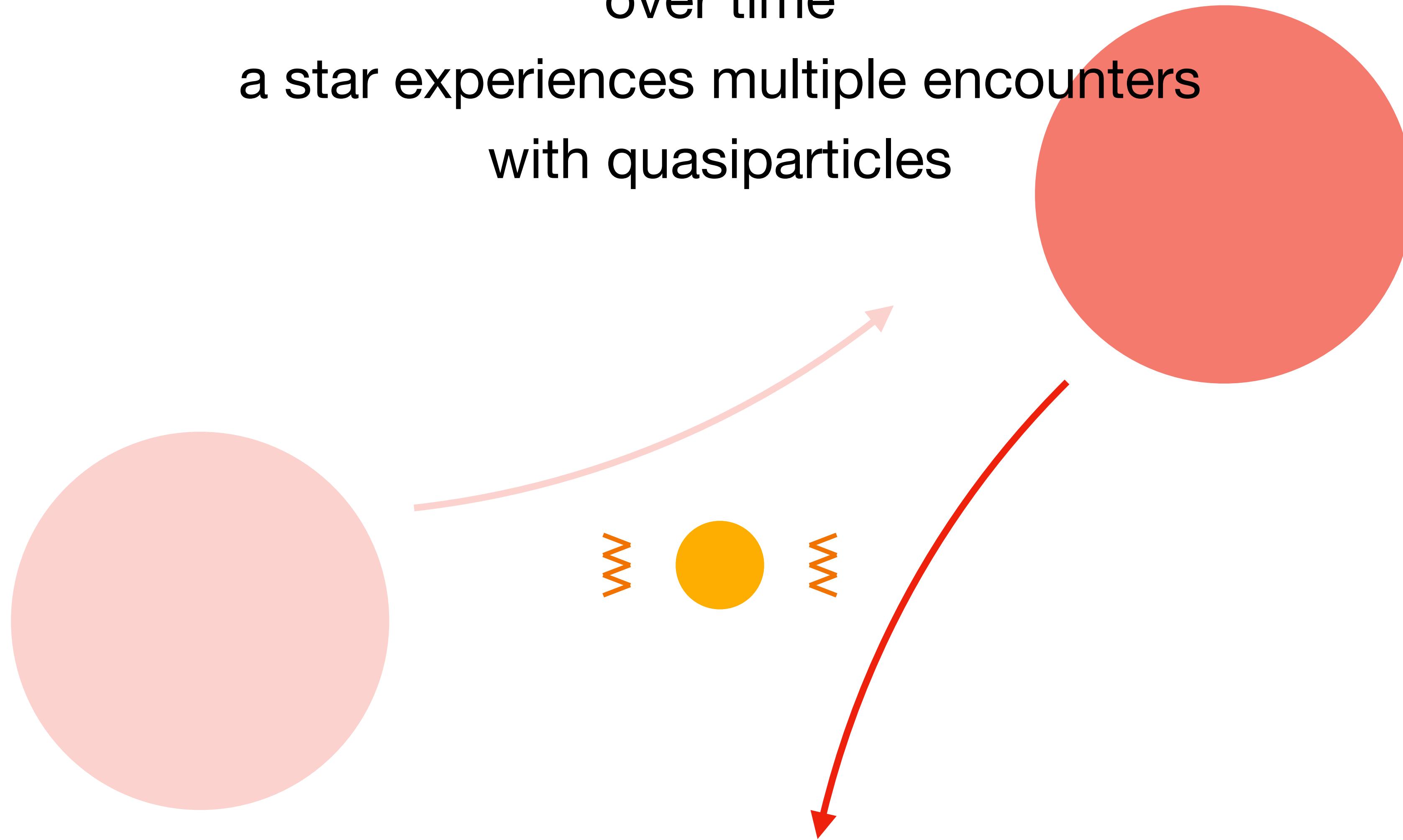
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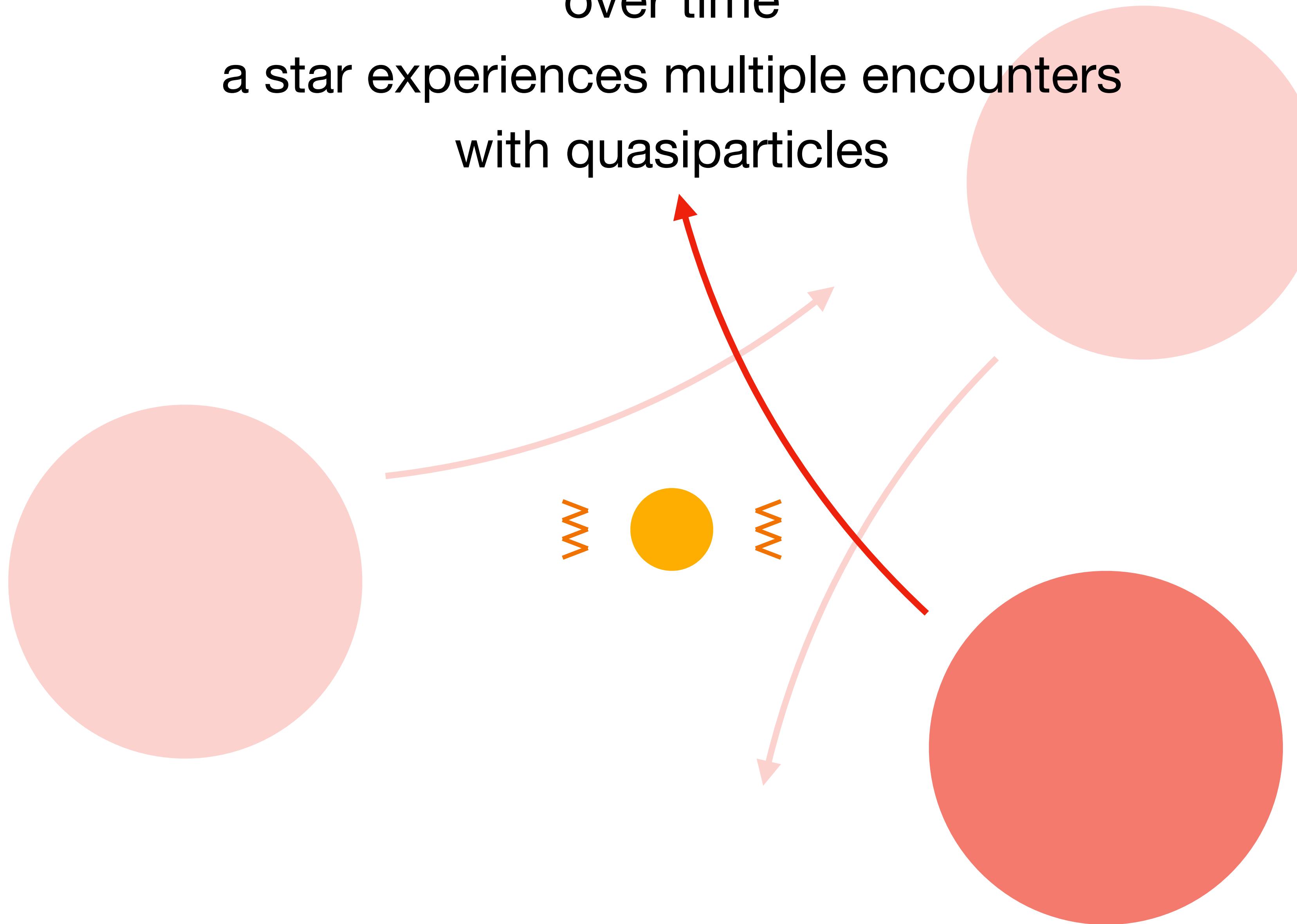
being that massive
it may engage in interaction with stars
and significantly perturb the motion of them



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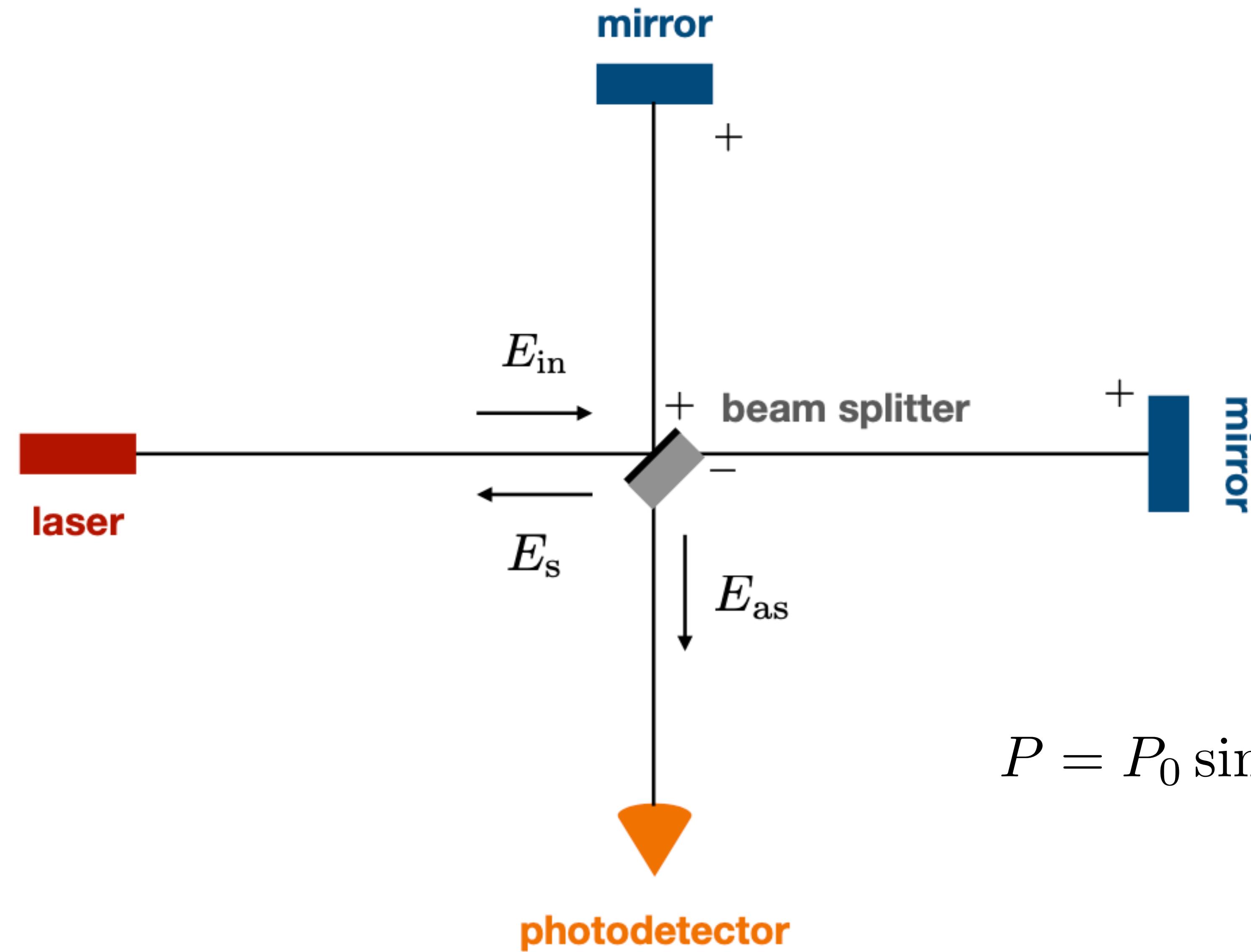
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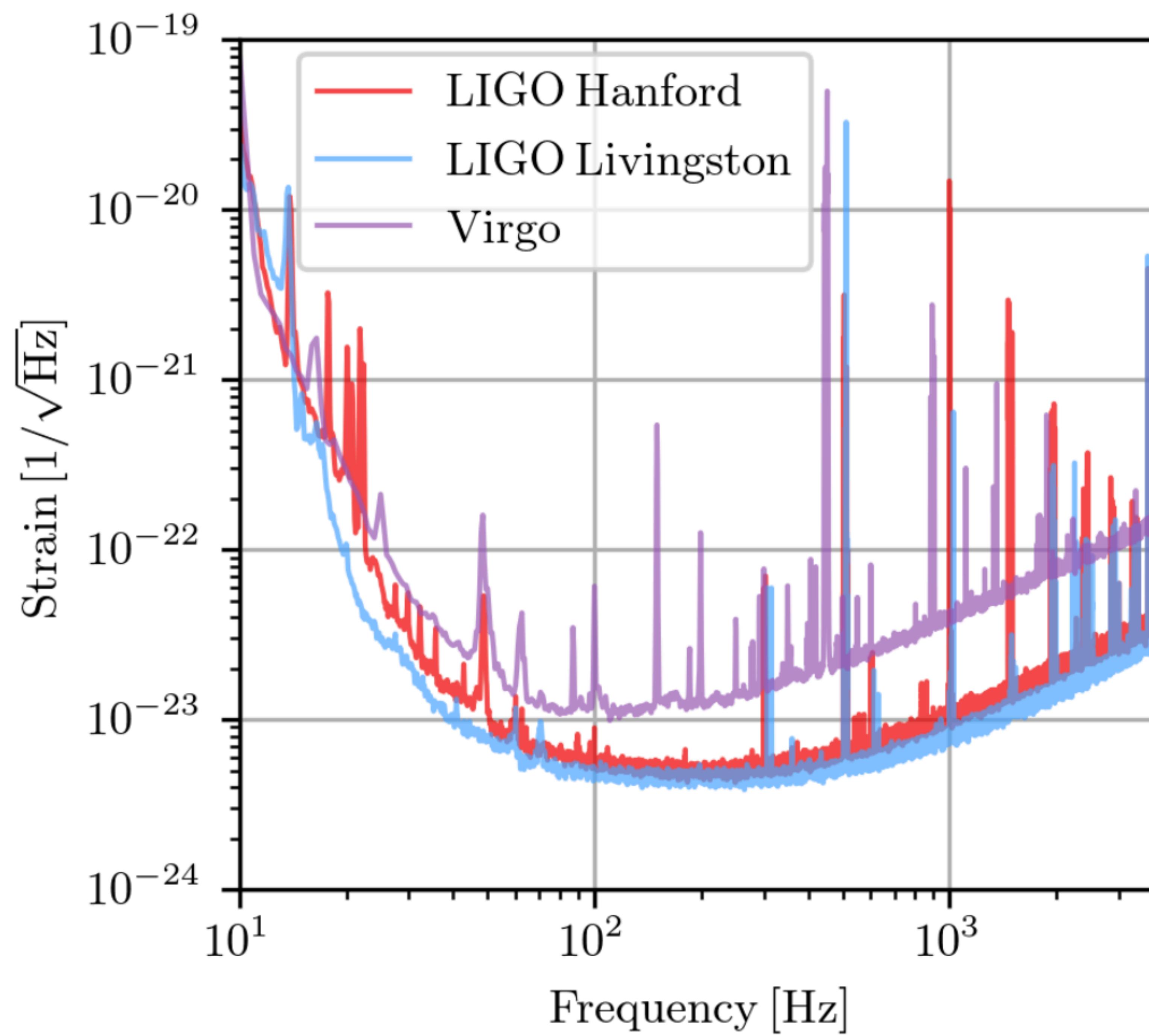
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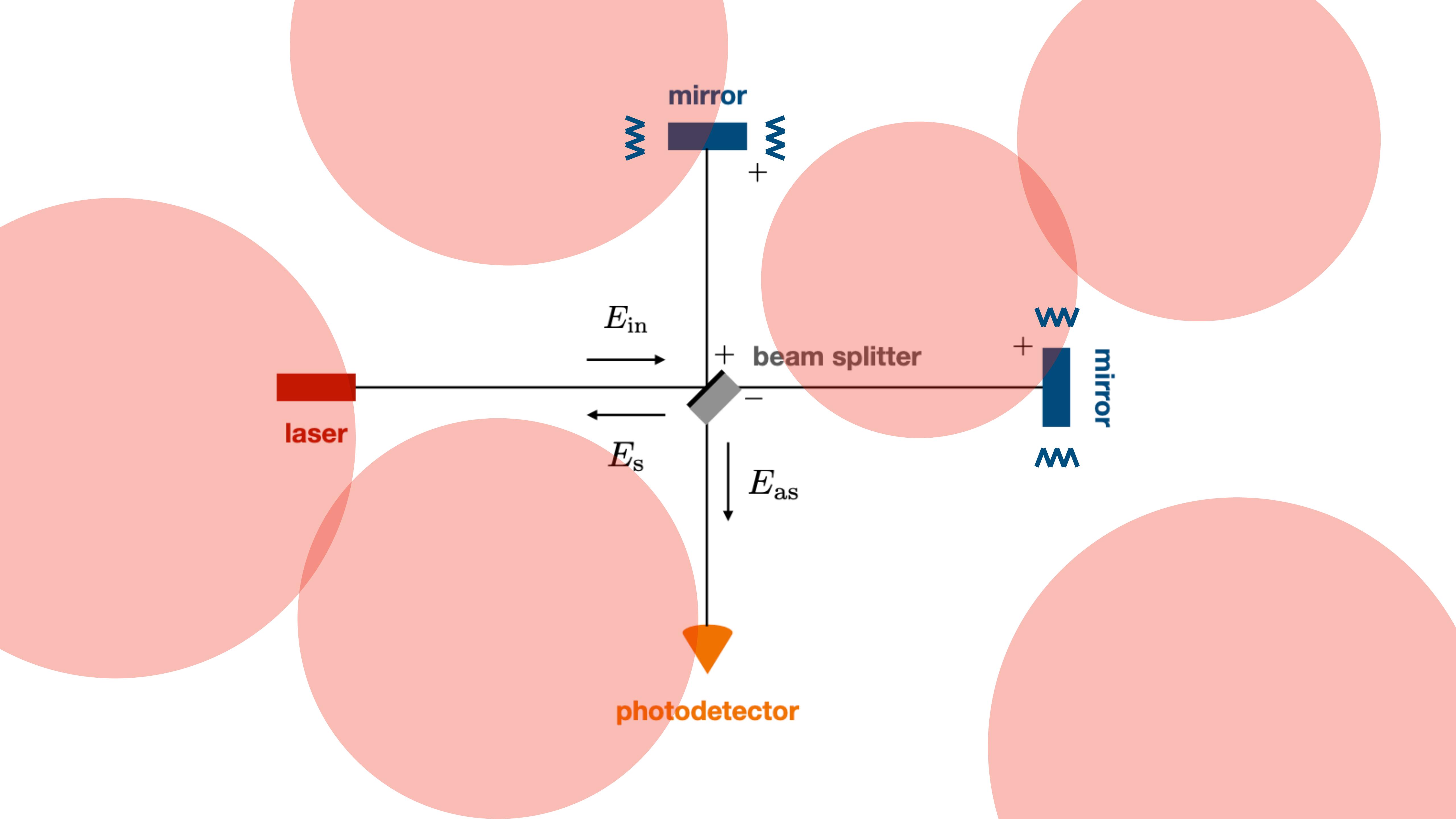
quasiparticles *bombards*
normal matters, leaving *distinctive stochastic signals*
in *gravity wave detectors*



$$P = P_0 \sin^2(k\Delta L)$$







Can we actually measure
ULDM signals with GW interferometers?

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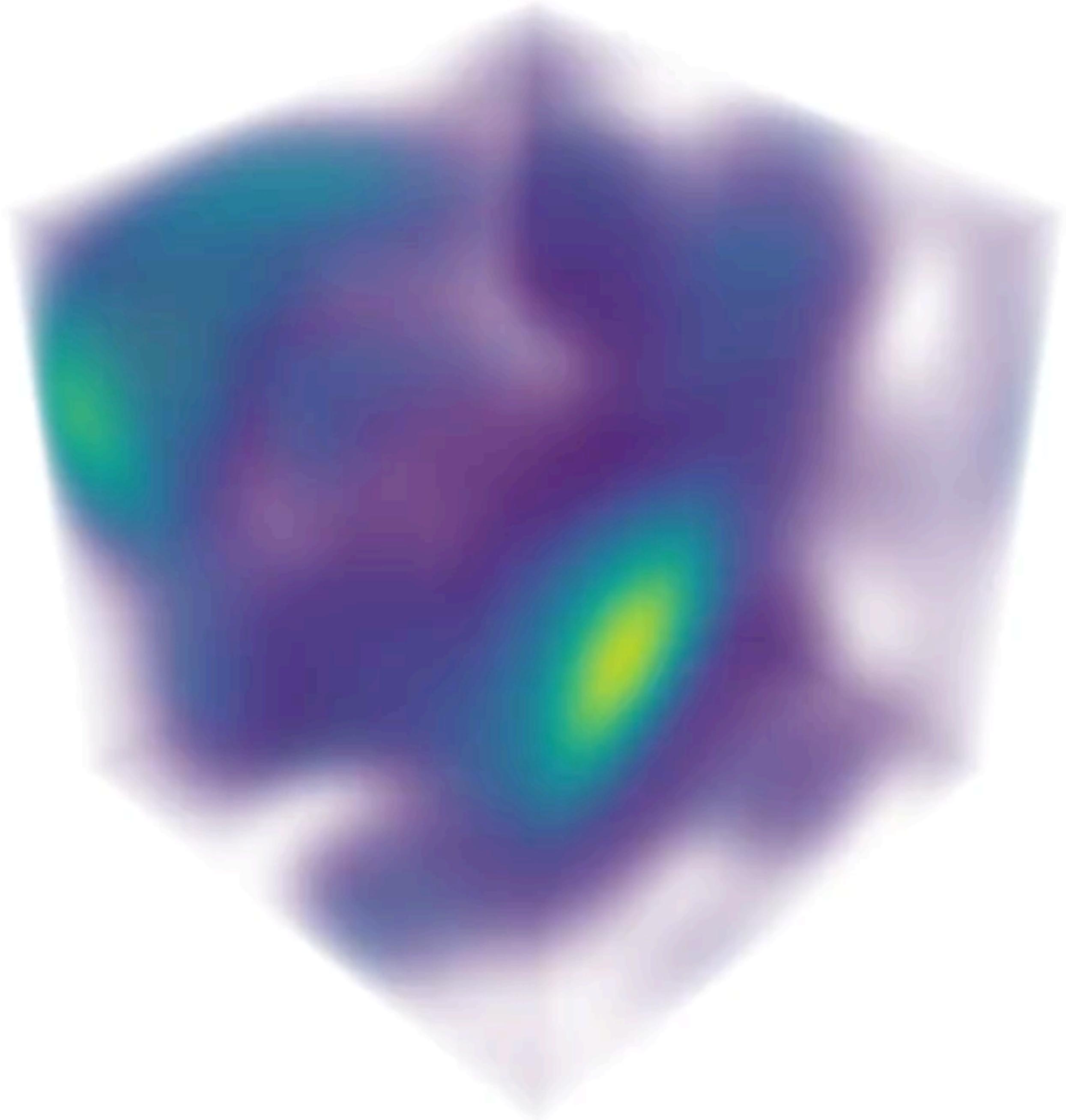
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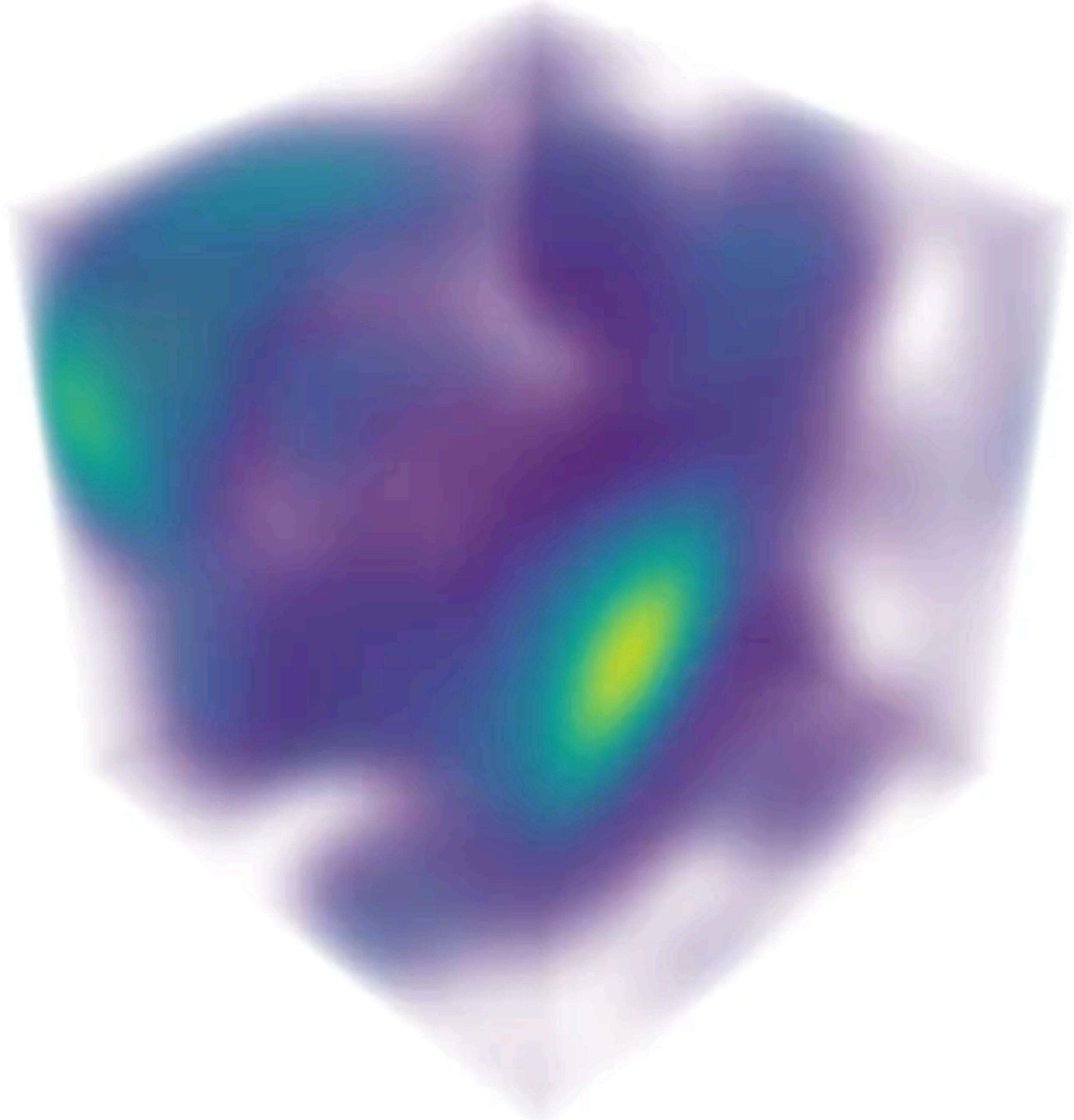
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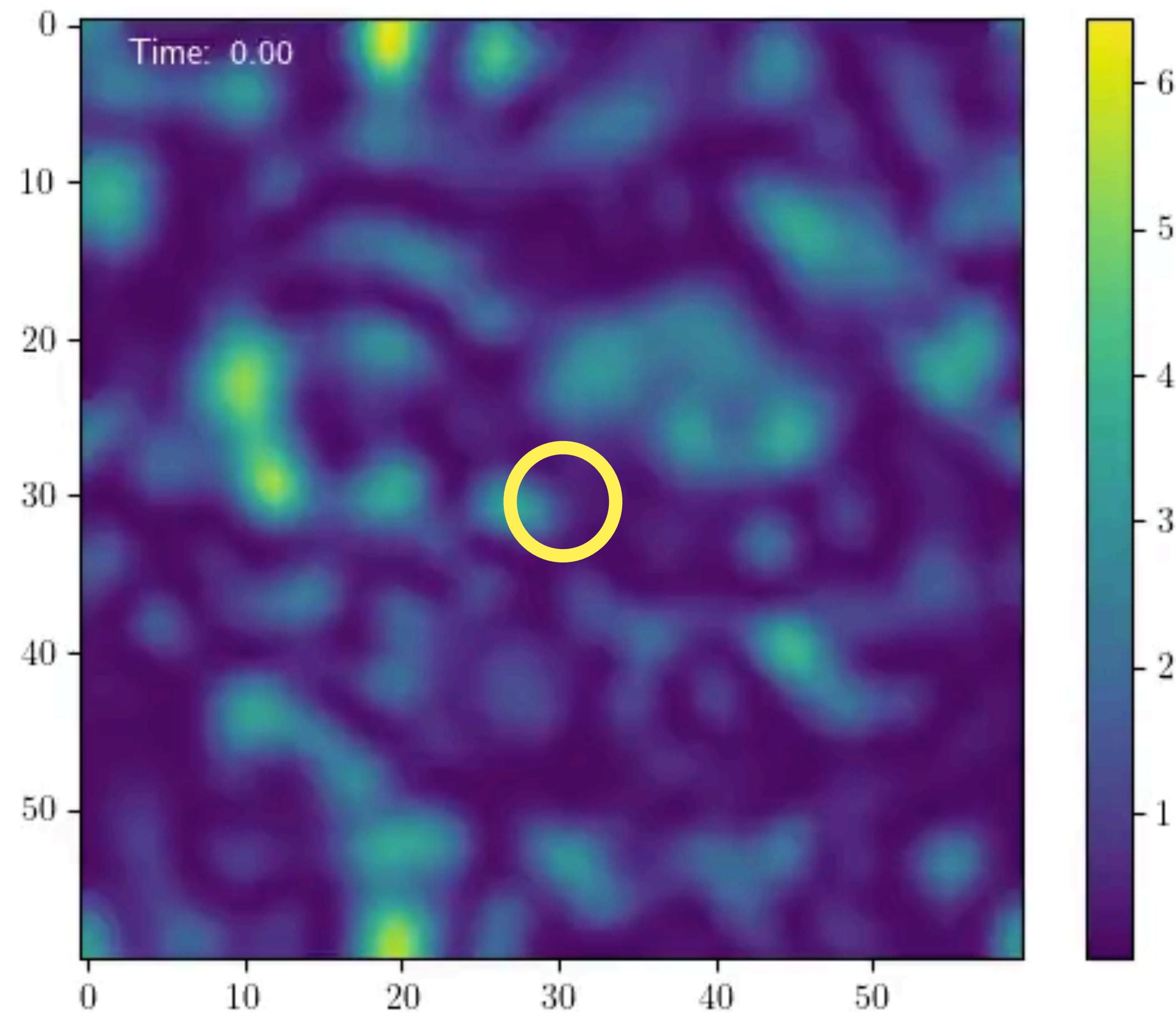
what is reflected in *detector observables*
is the *statistical properties* of
density fluctuations of ULDM





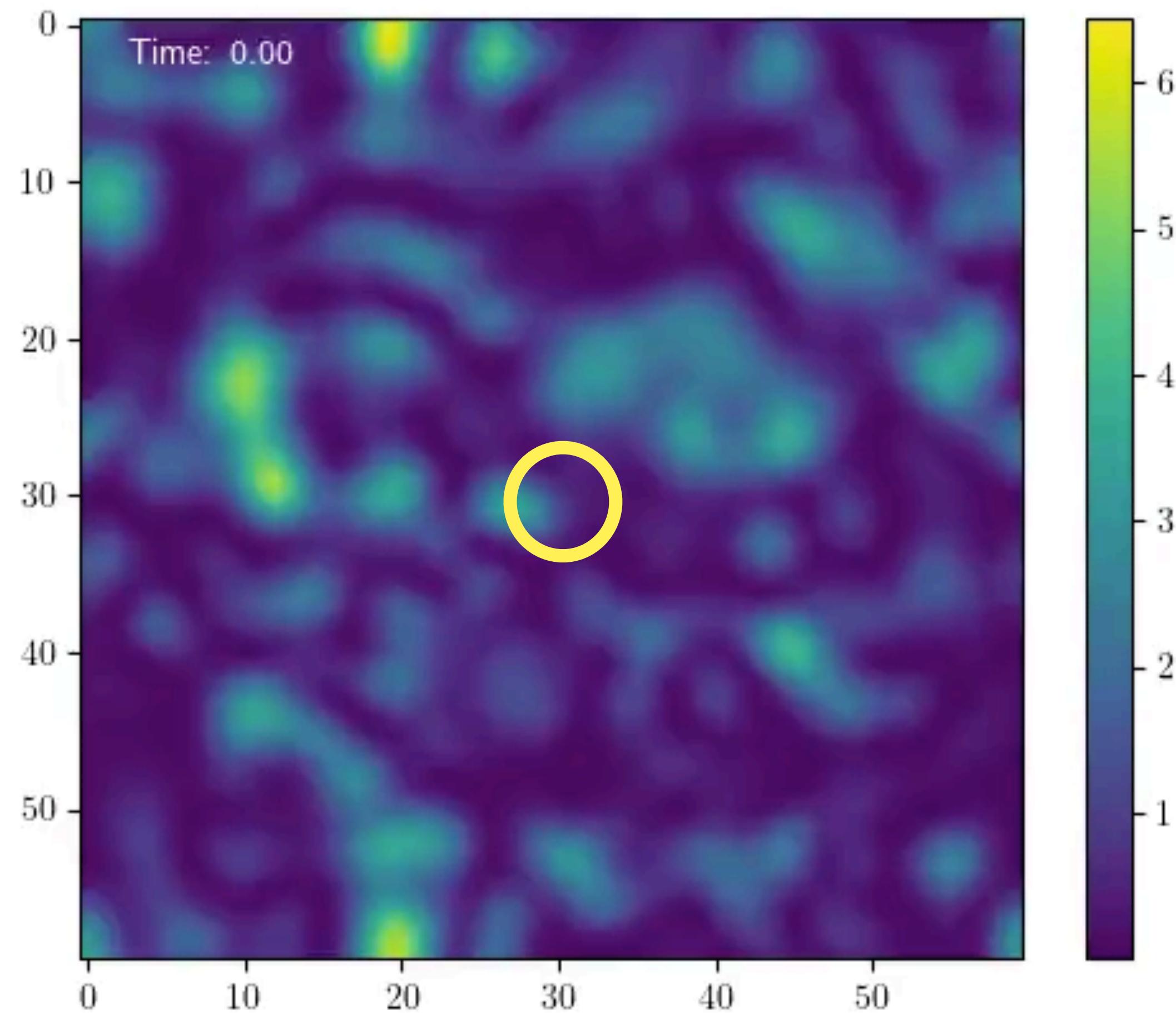
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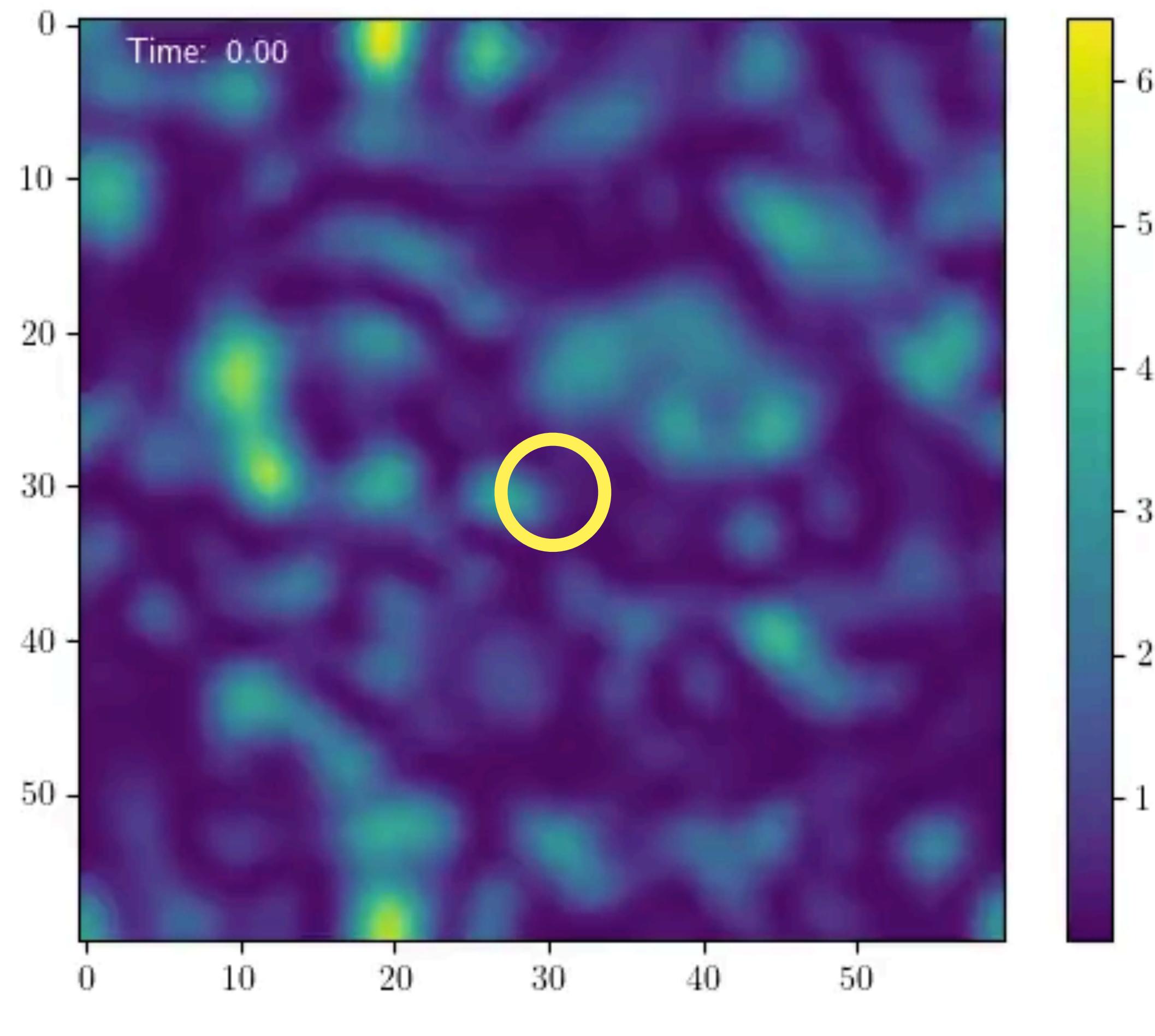
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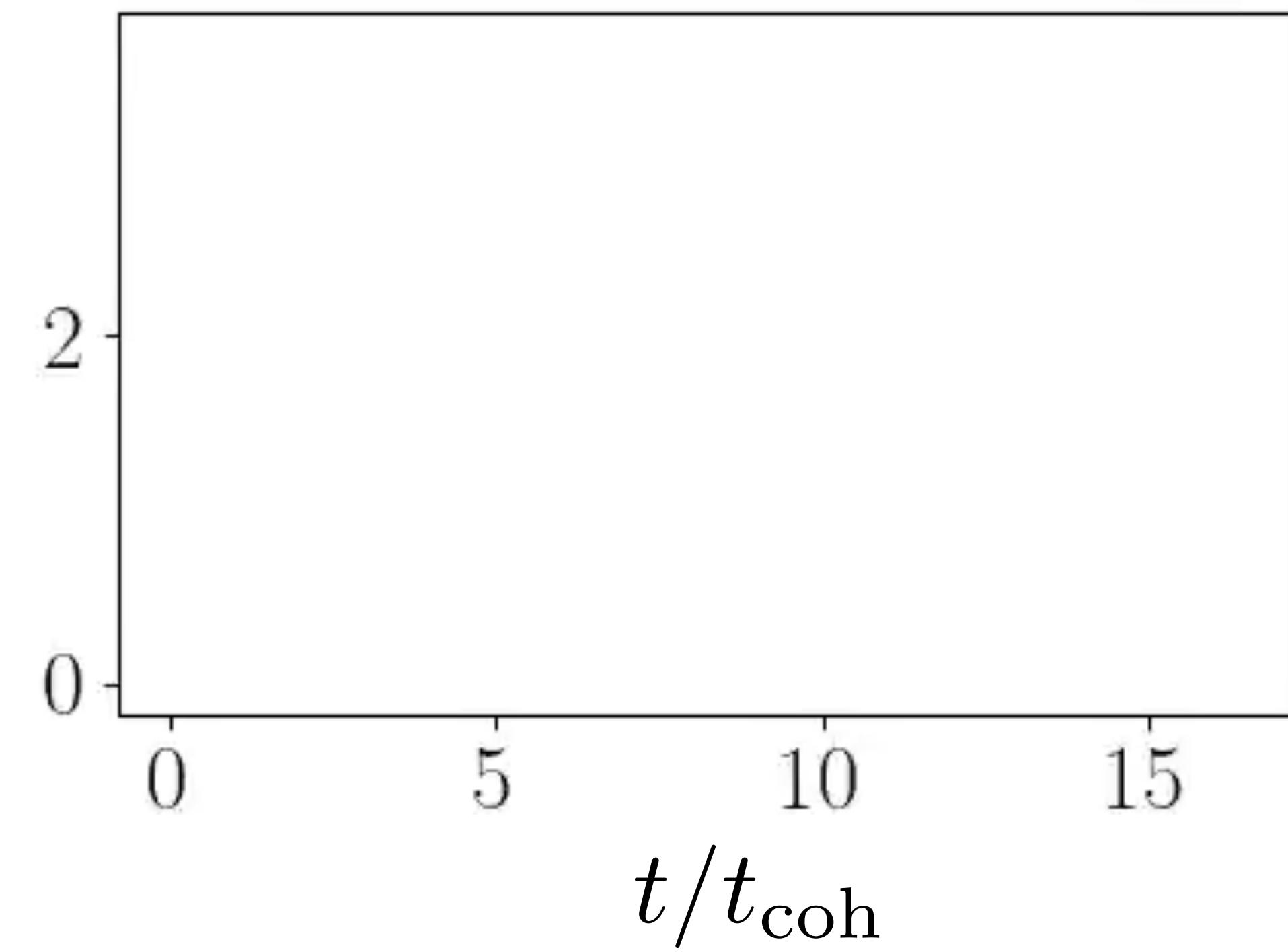


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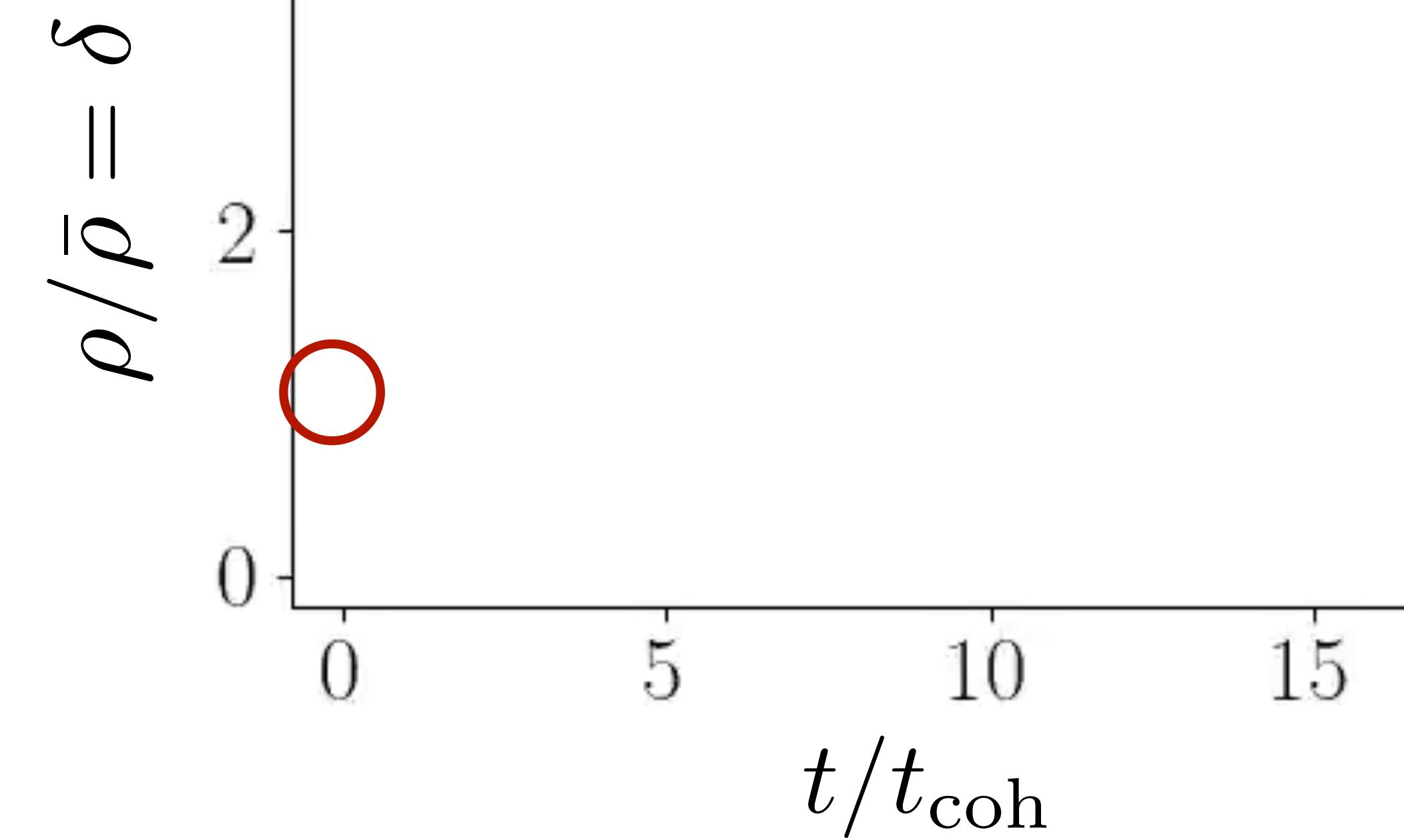
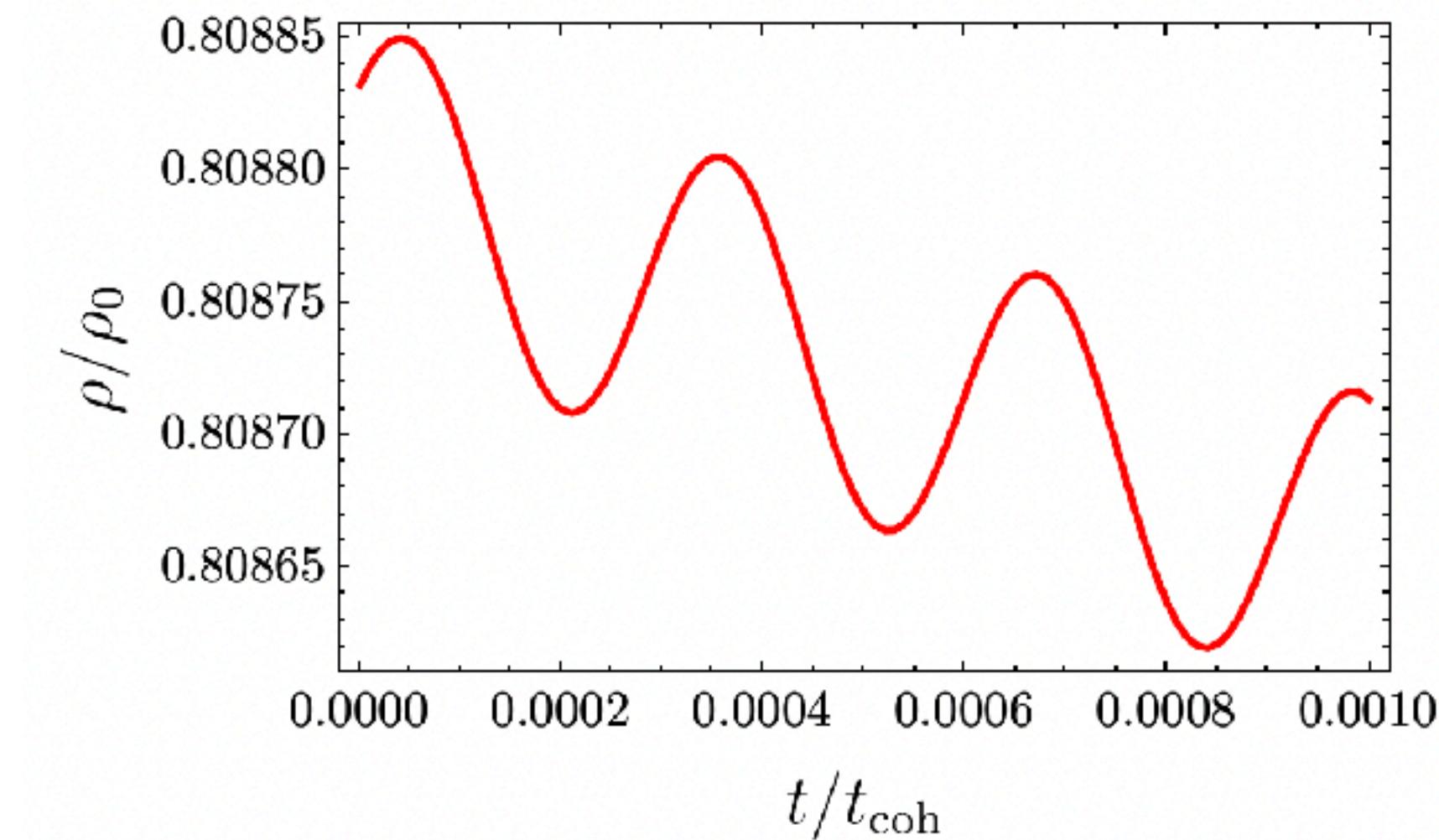
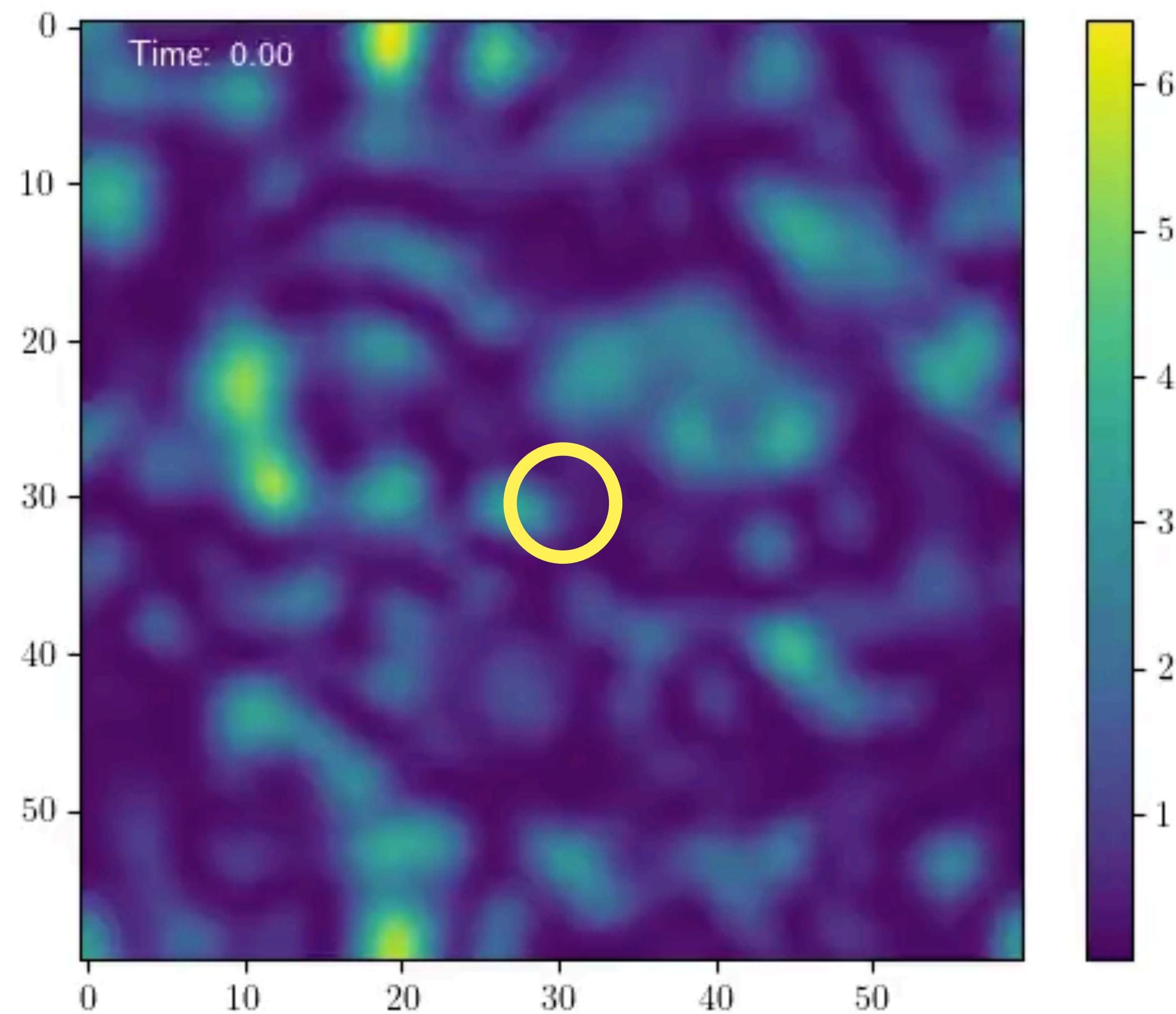


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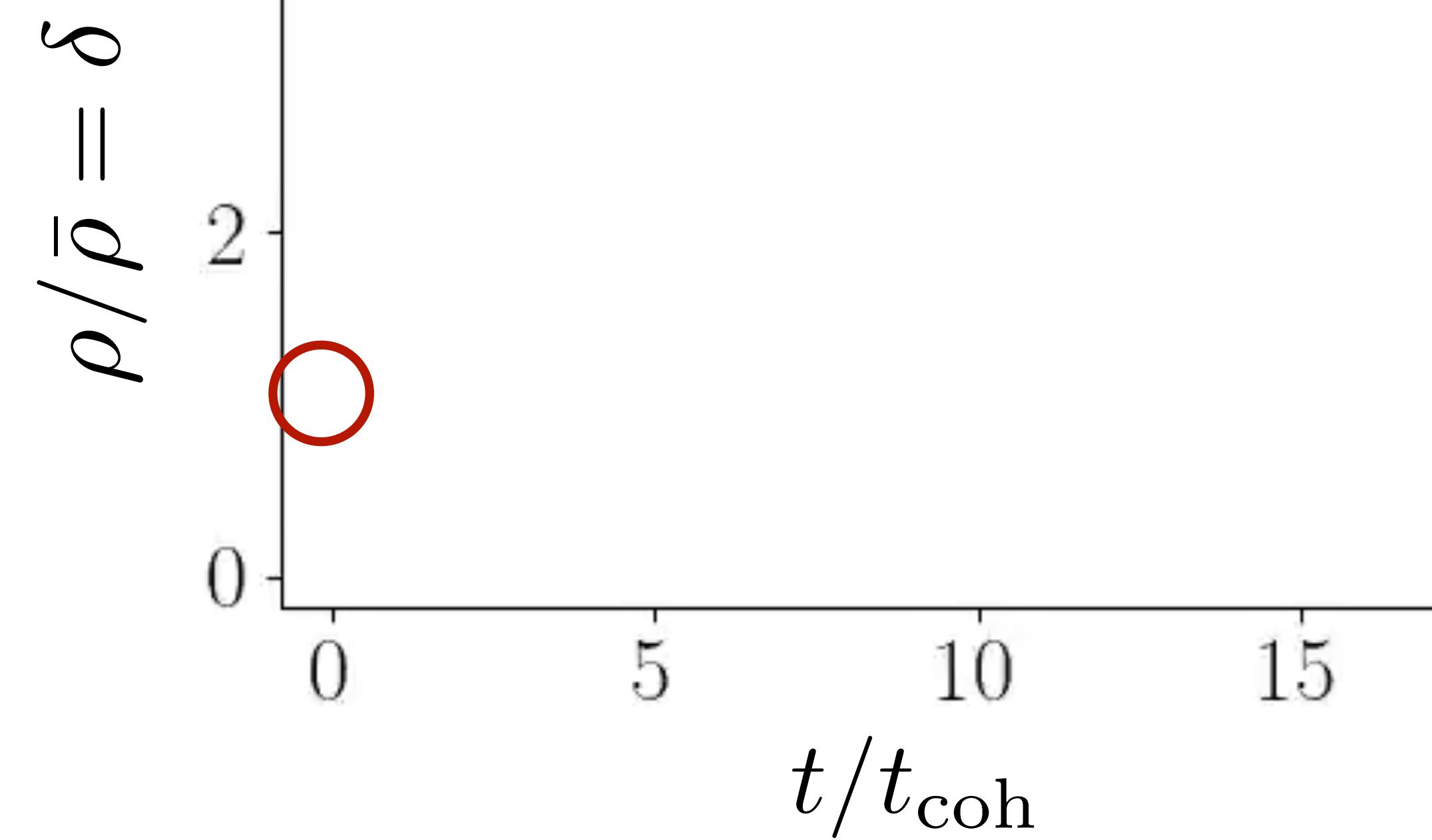
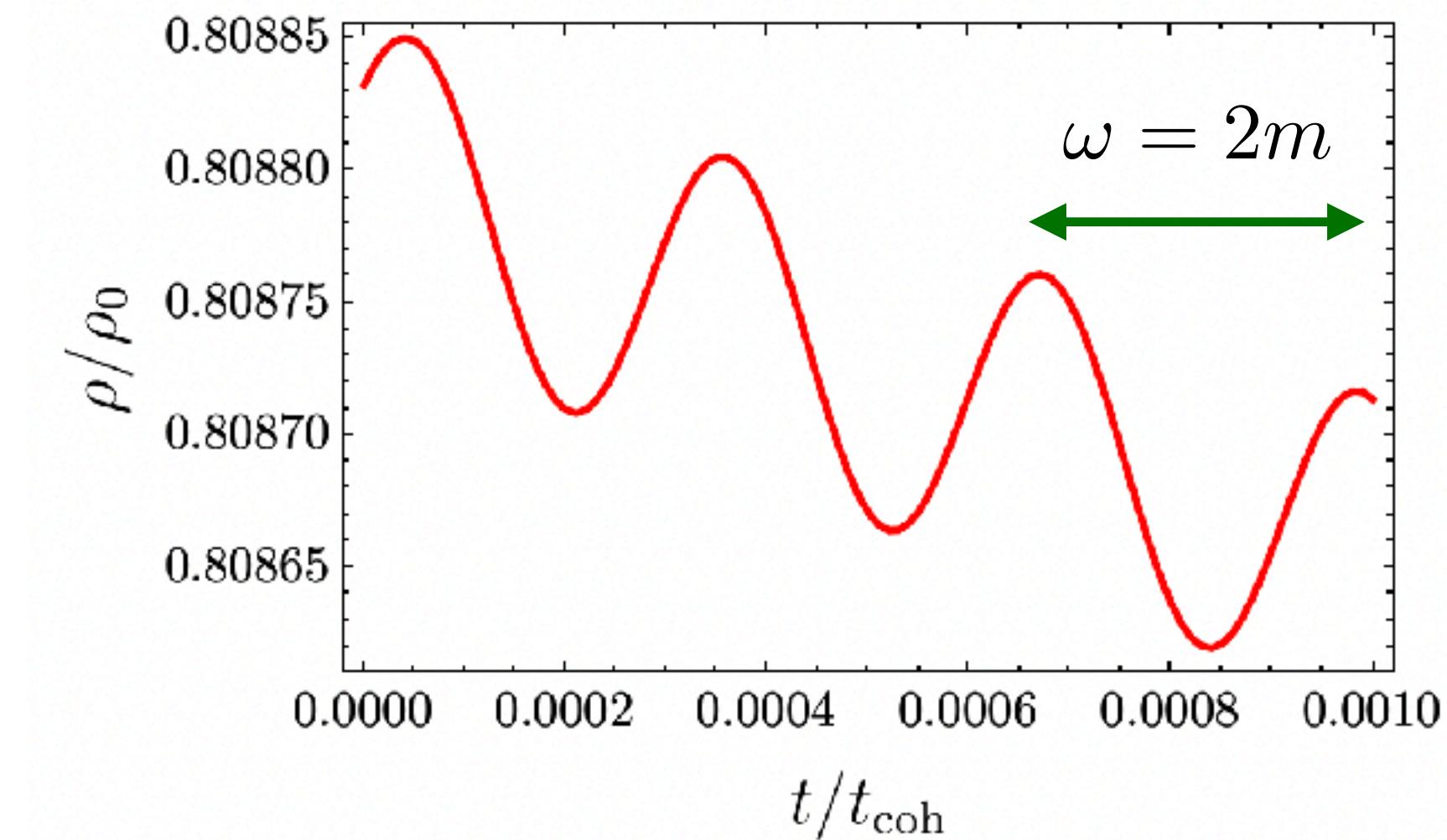
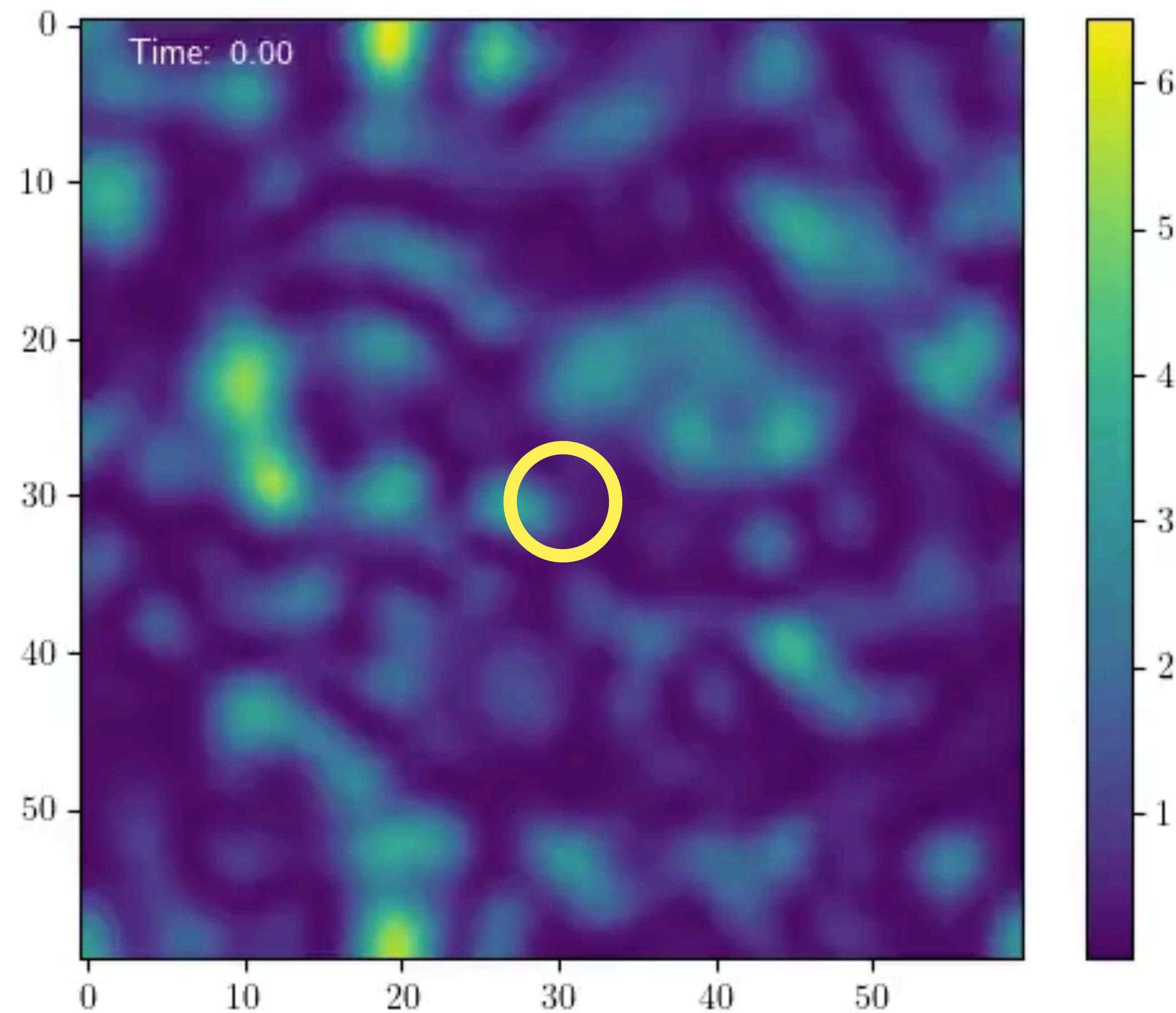
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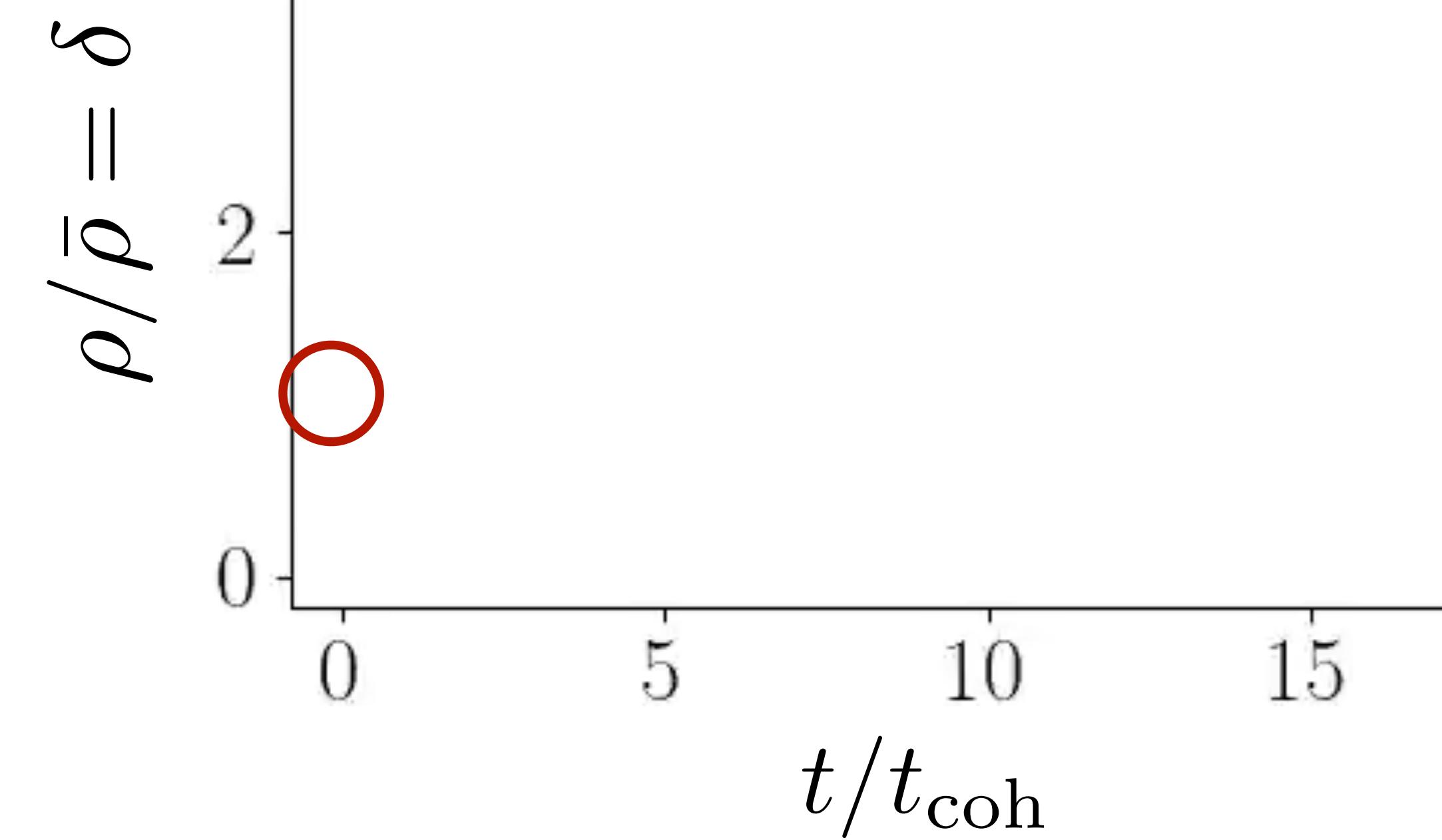
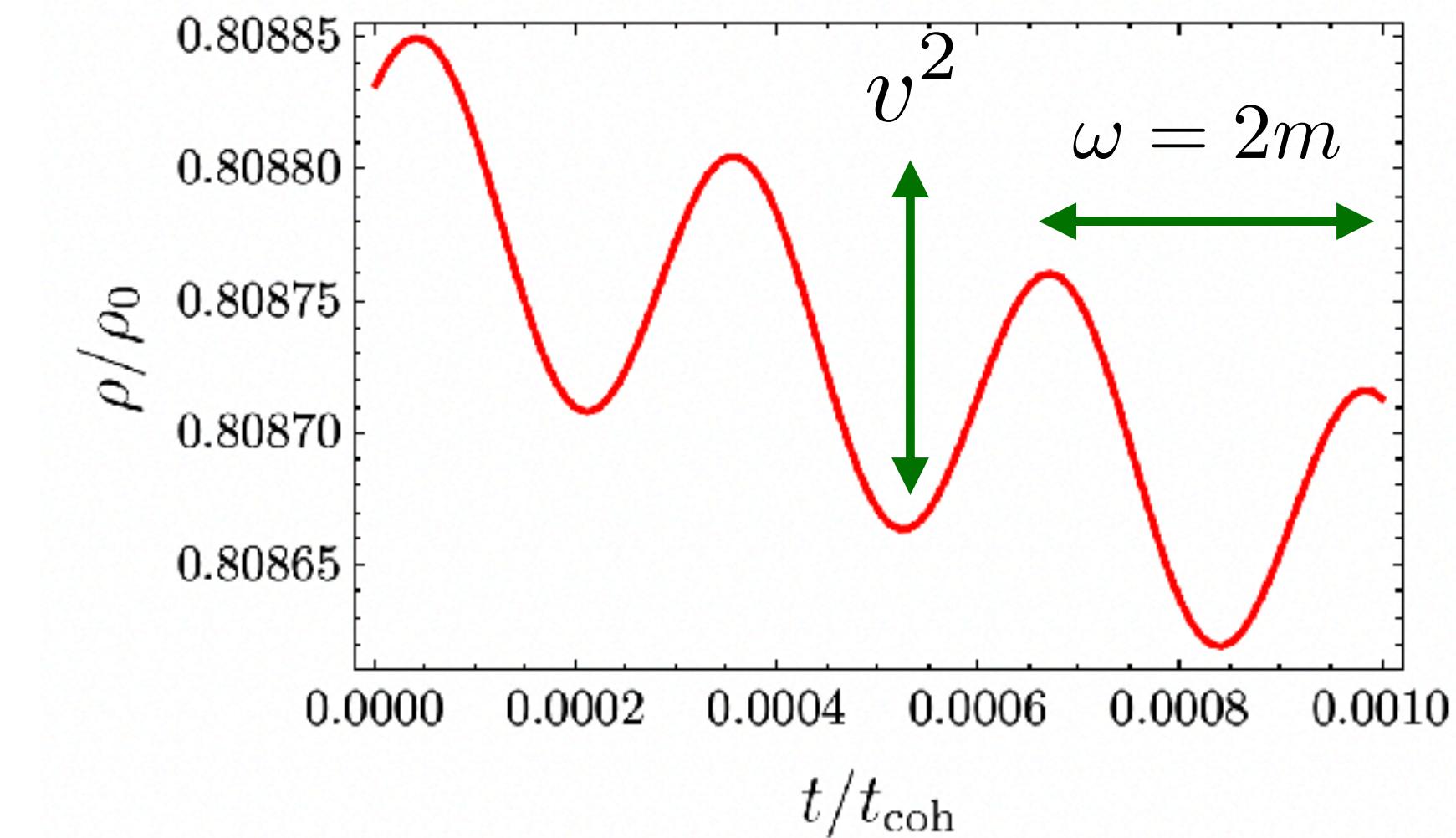
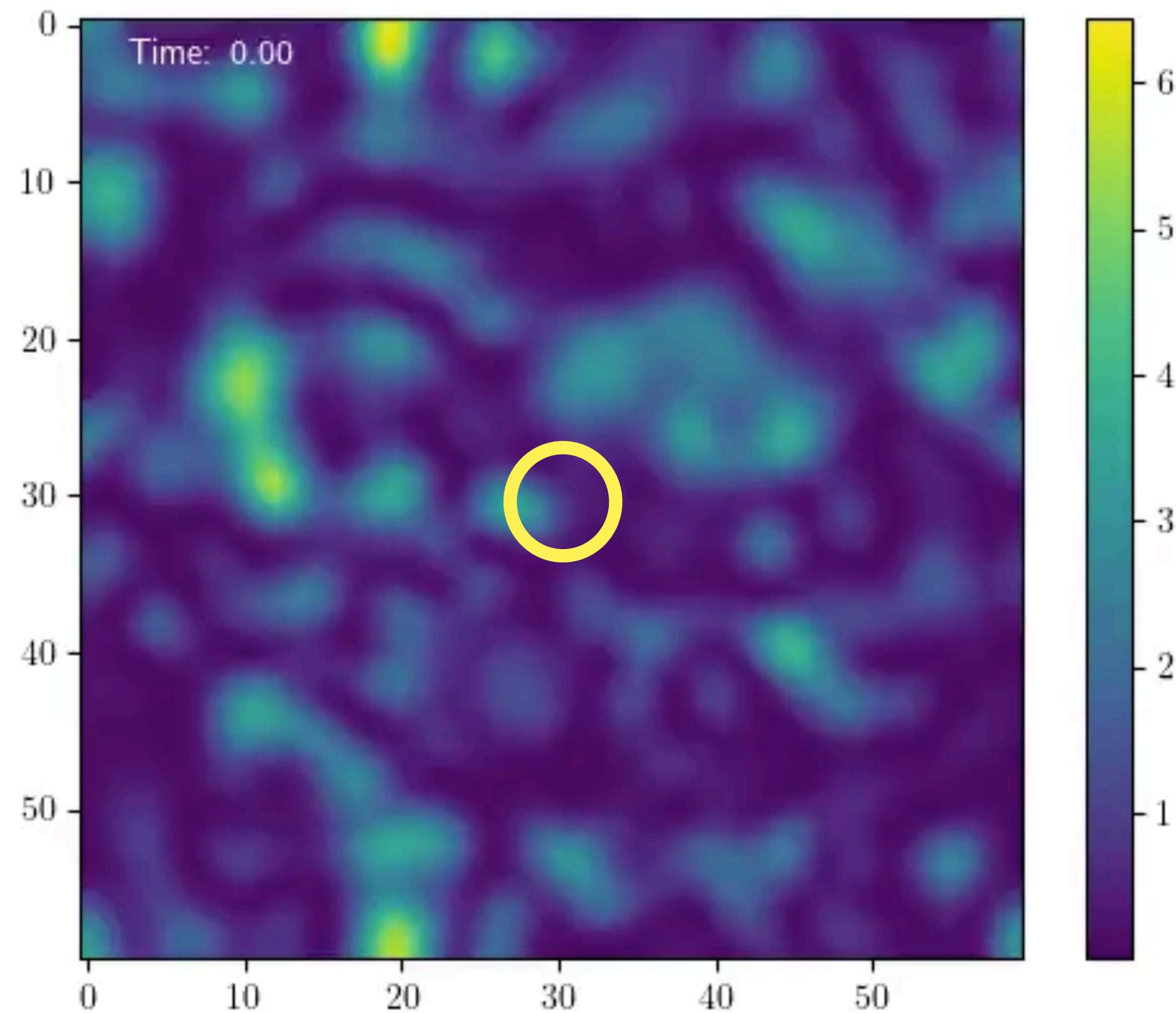
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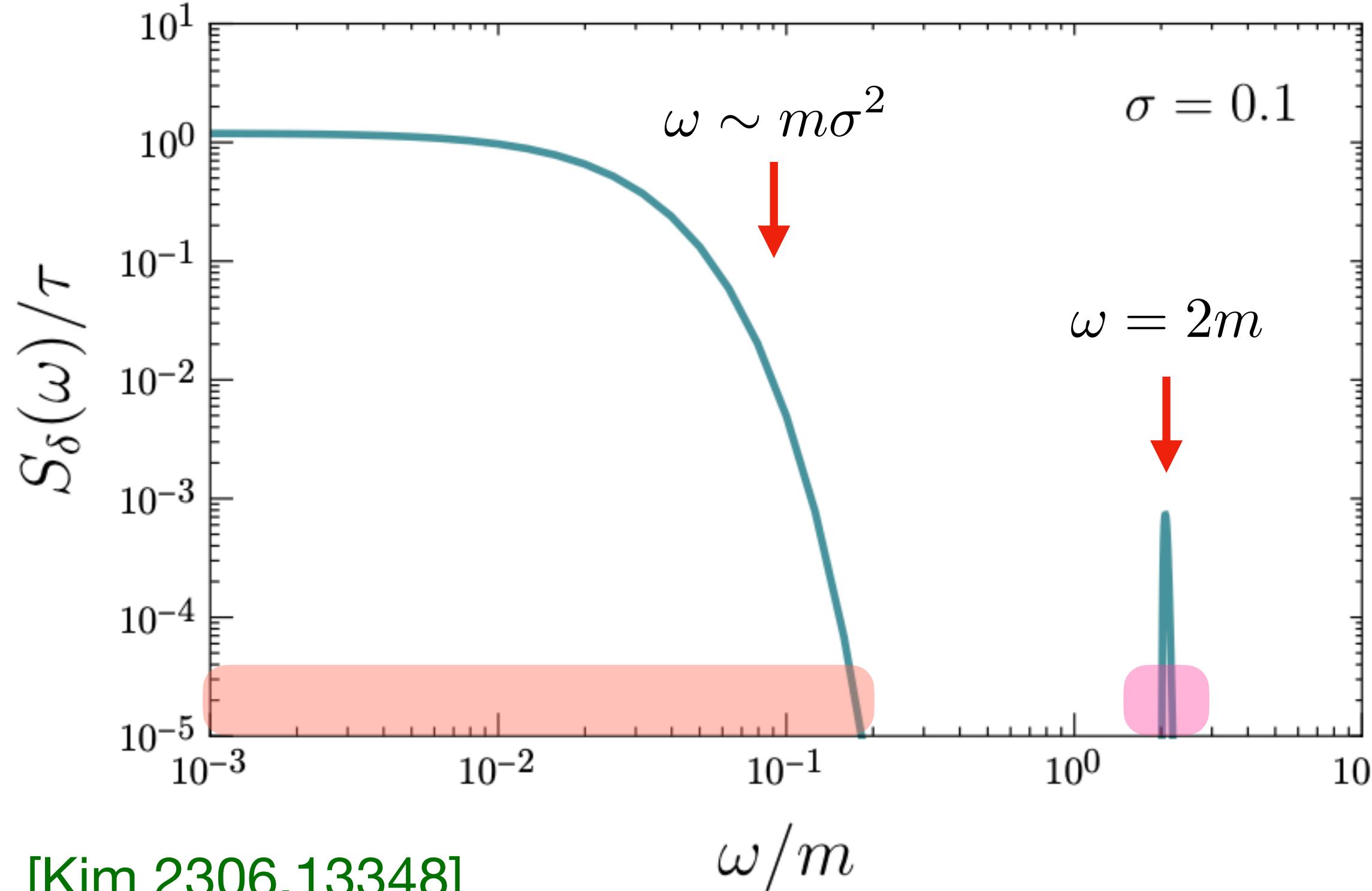
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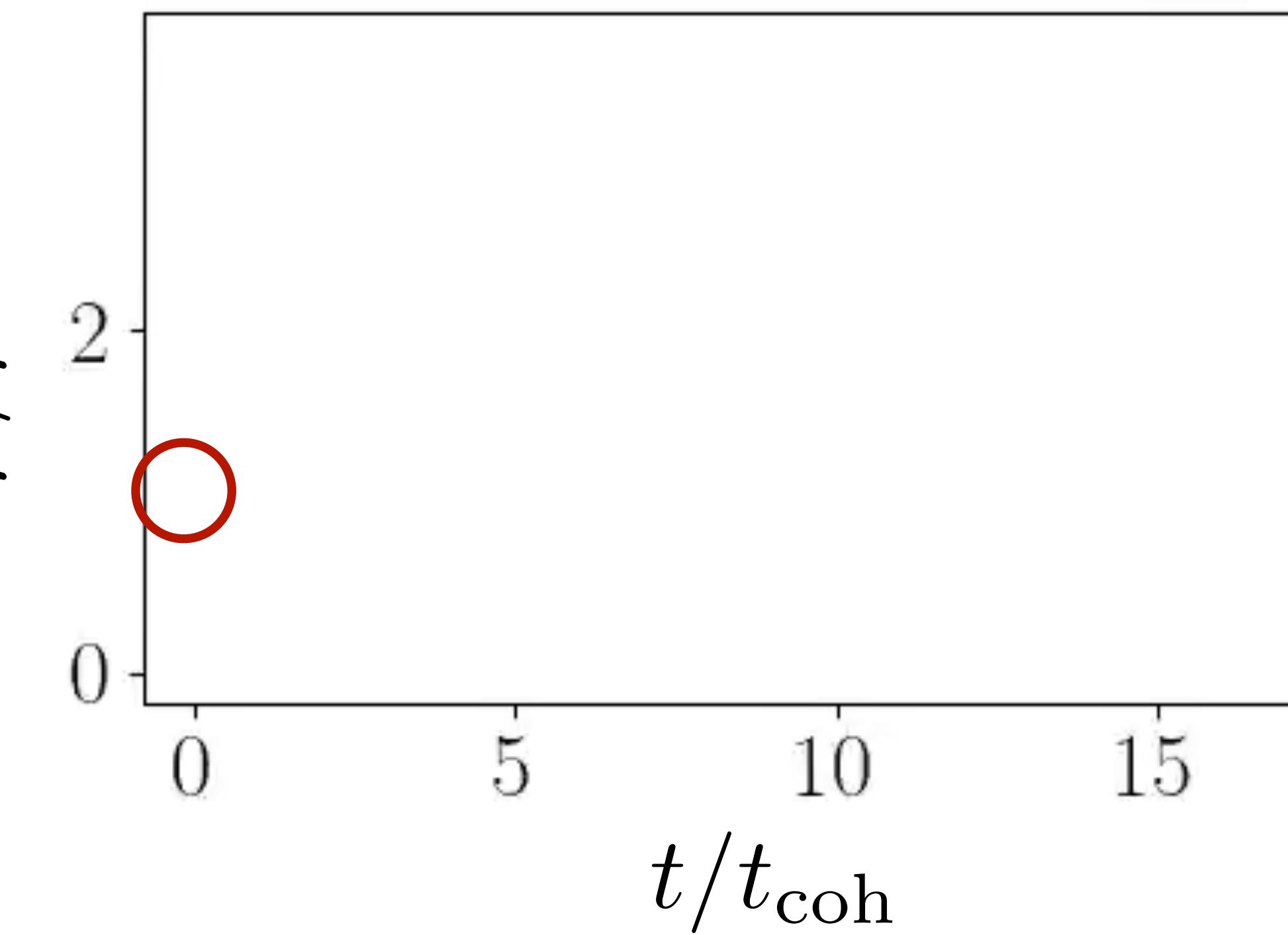
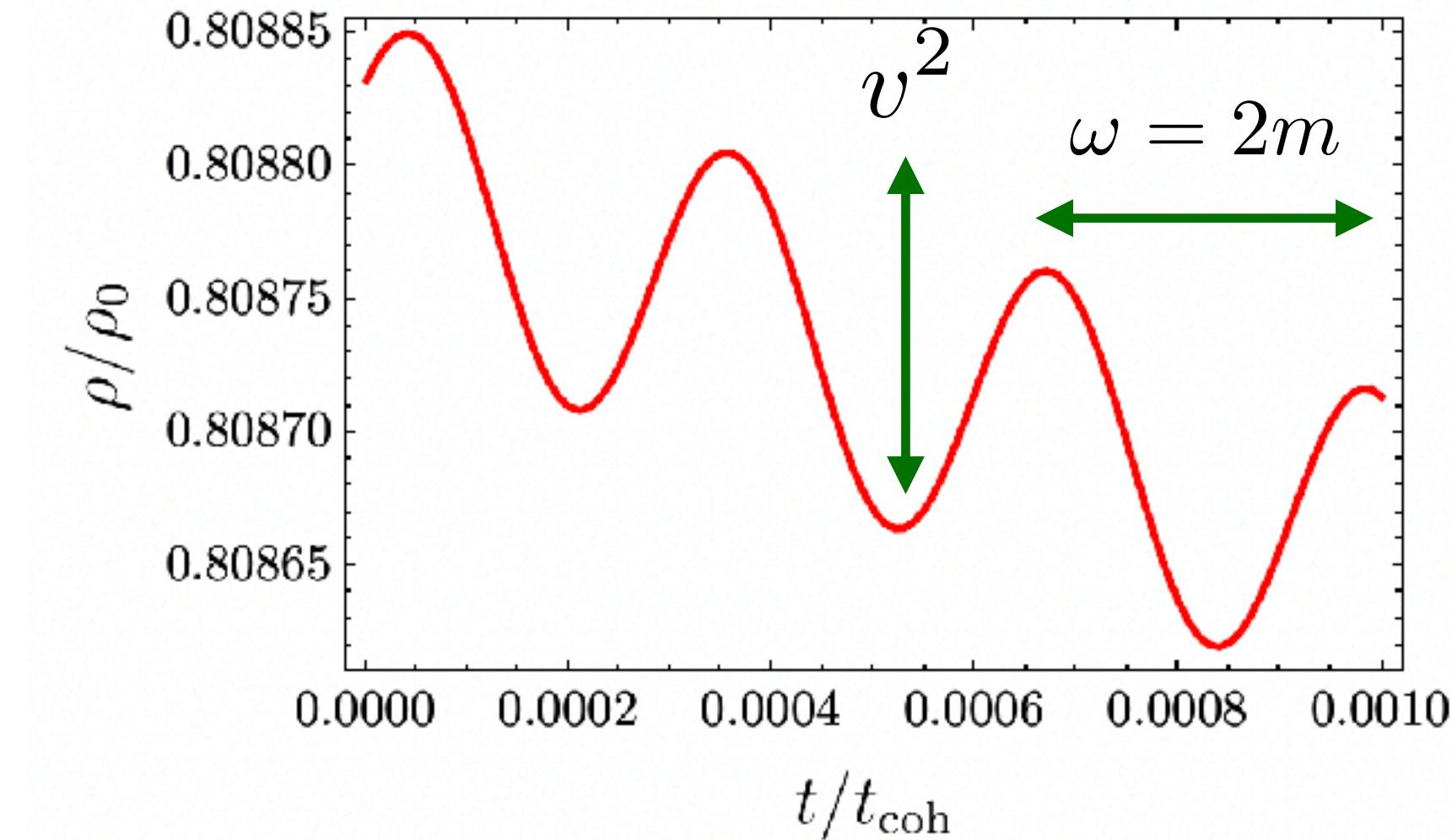
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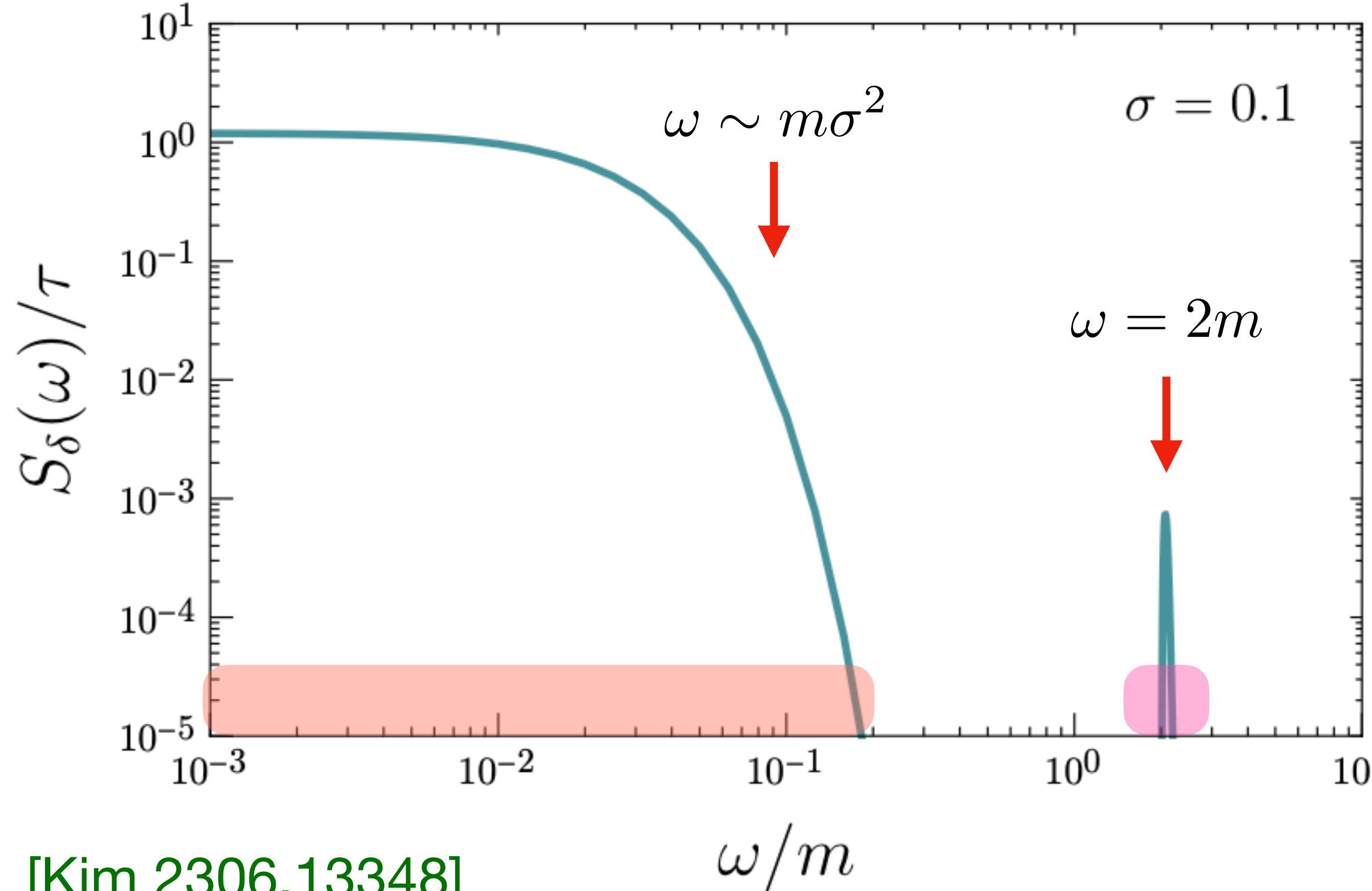
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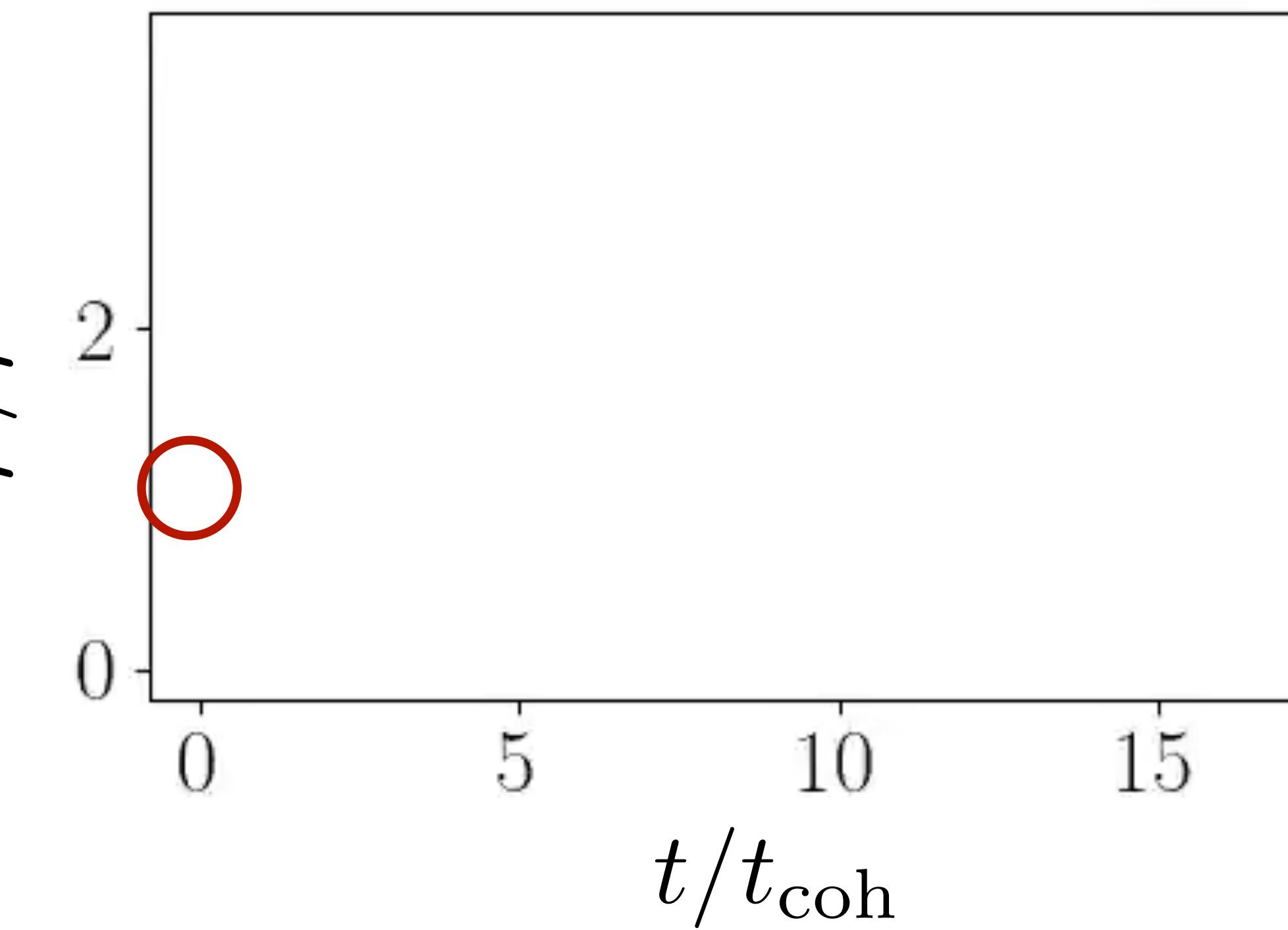
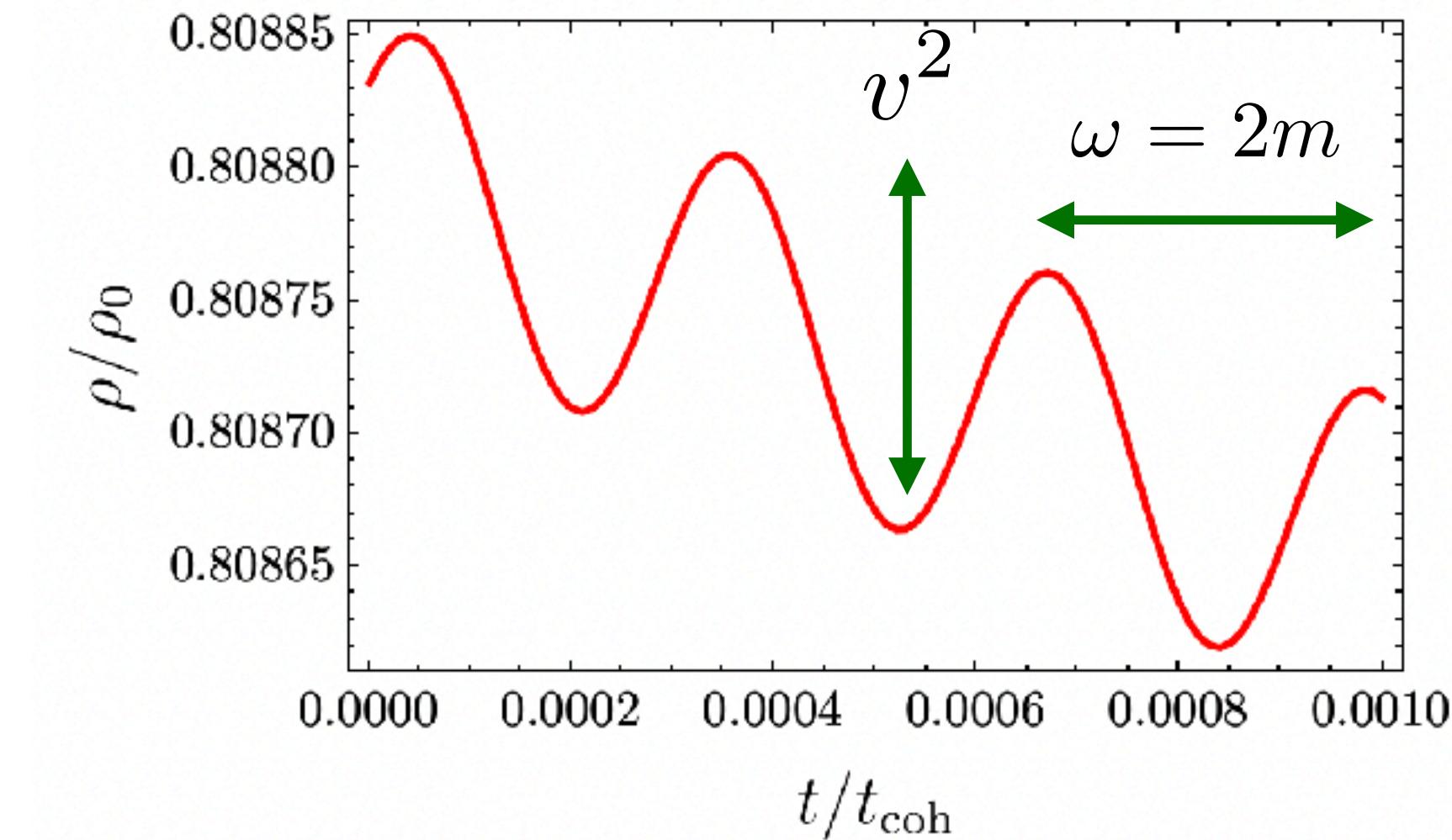
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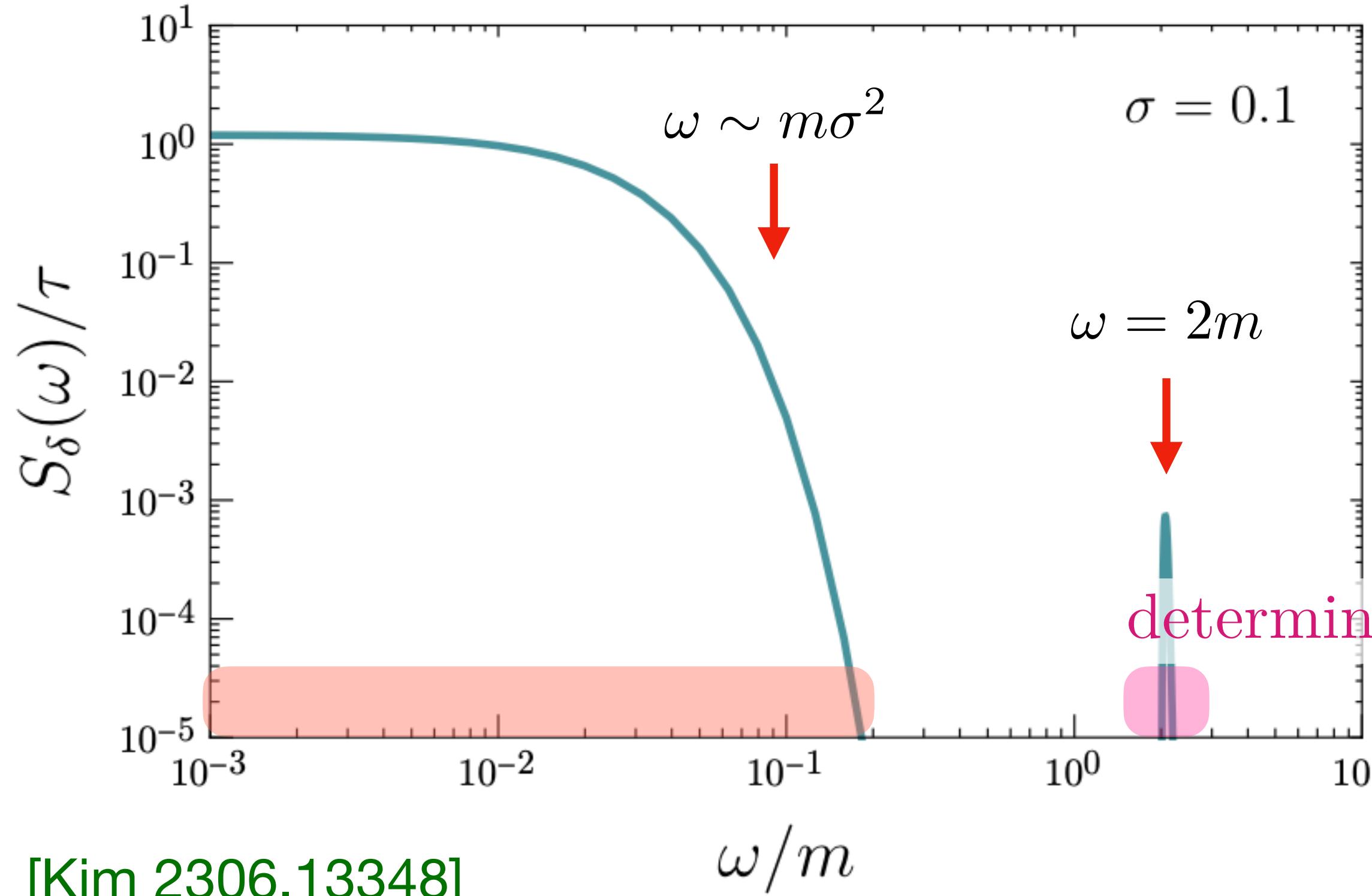
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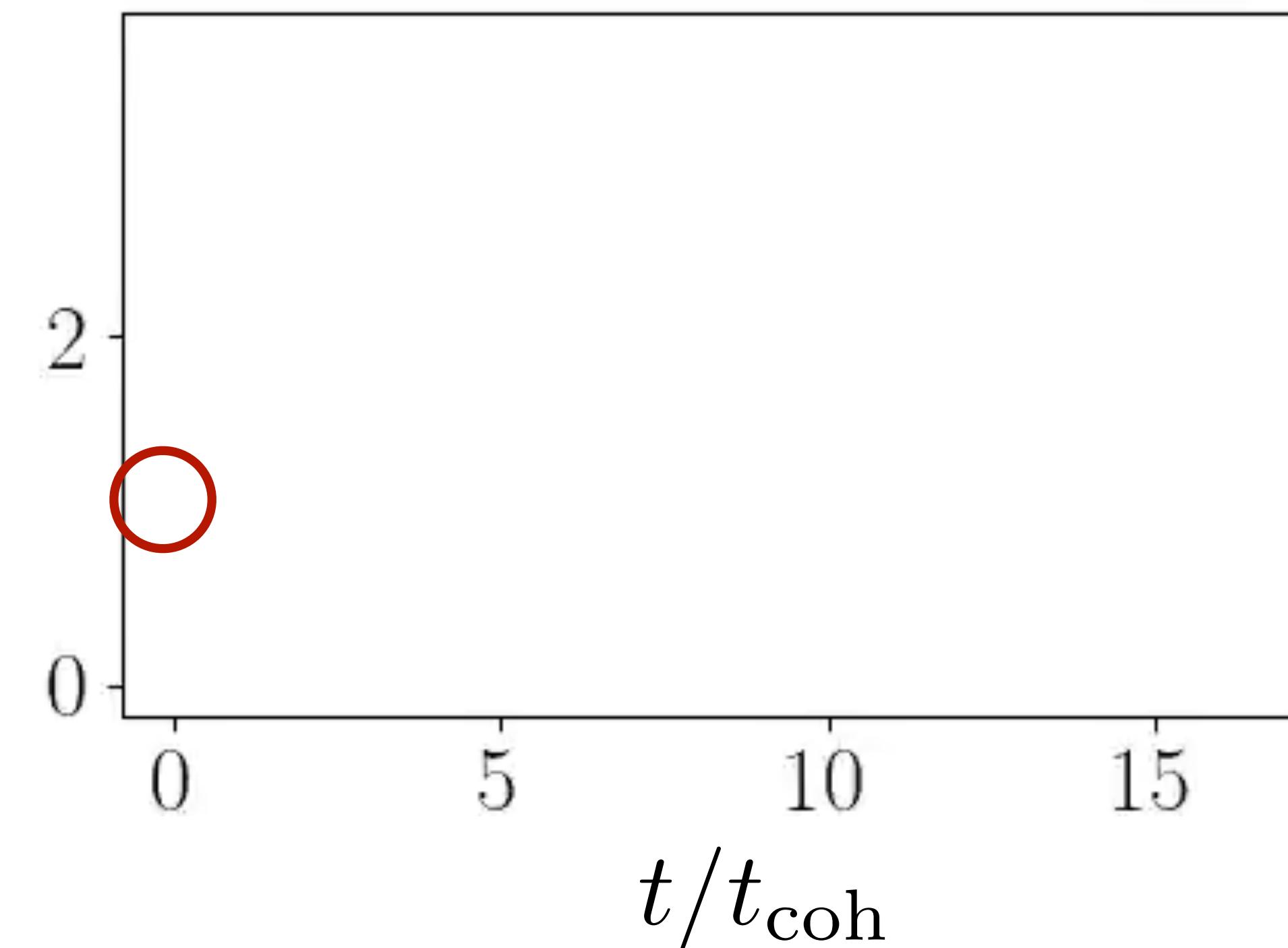
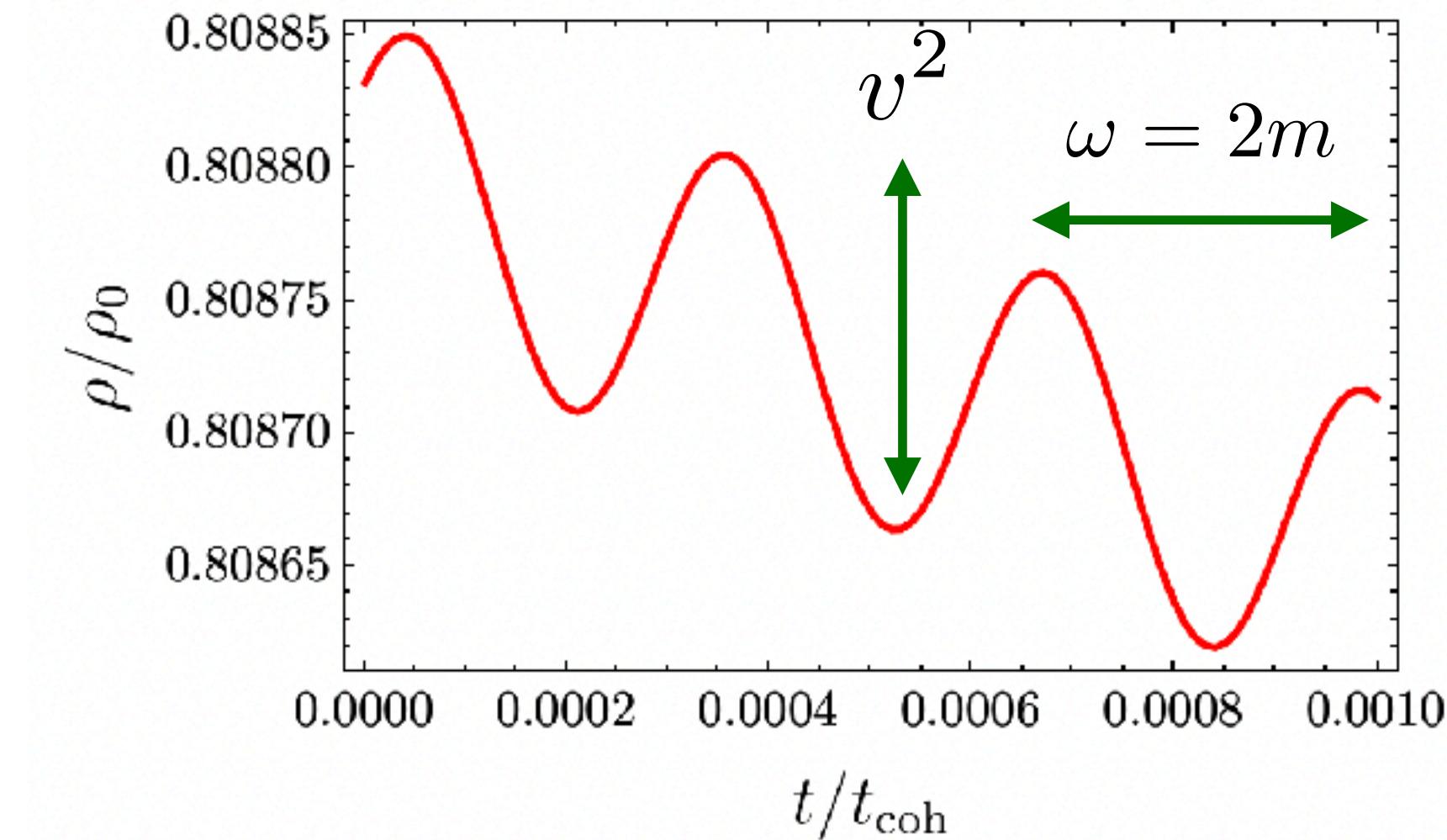
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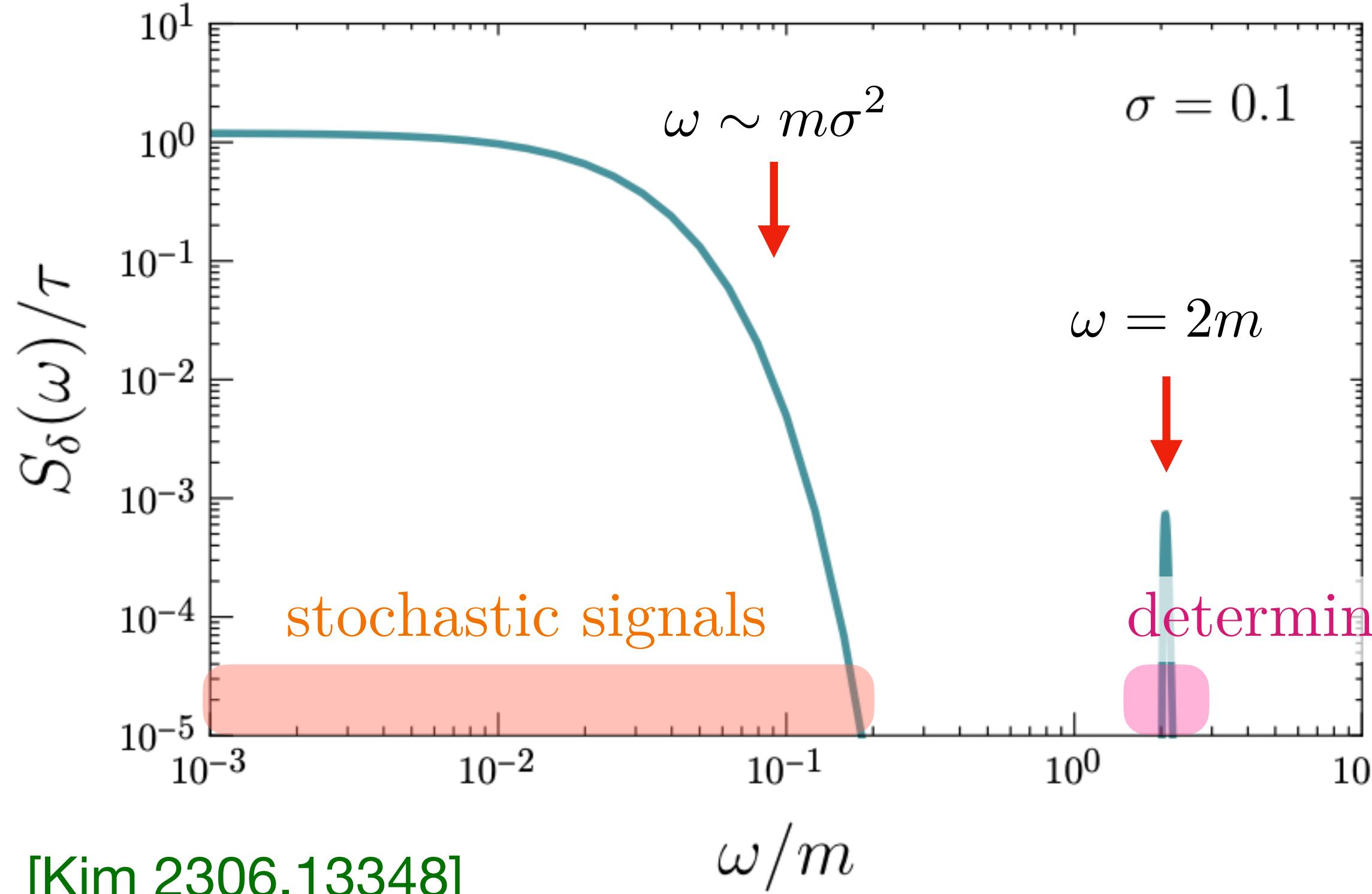
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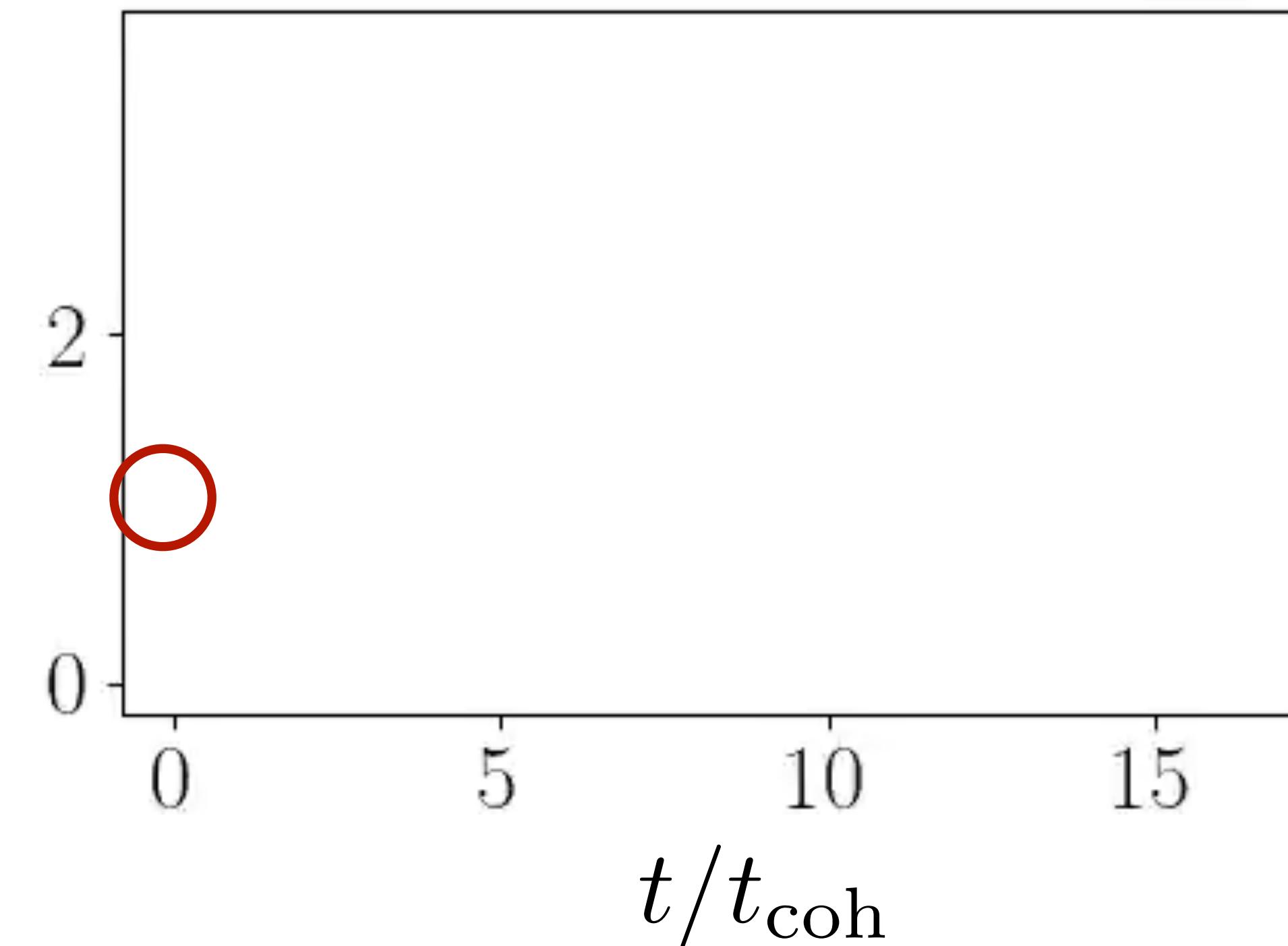
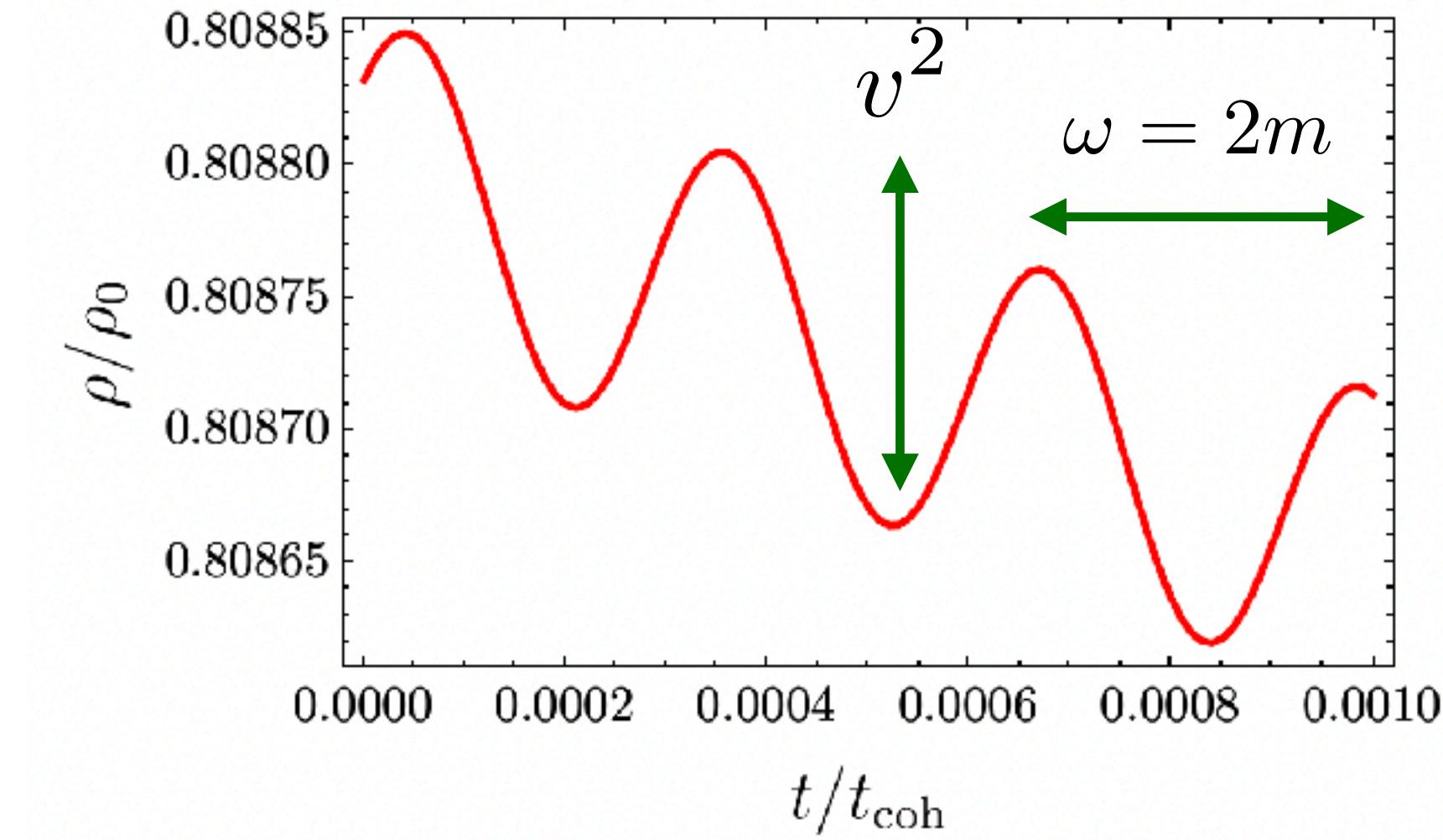
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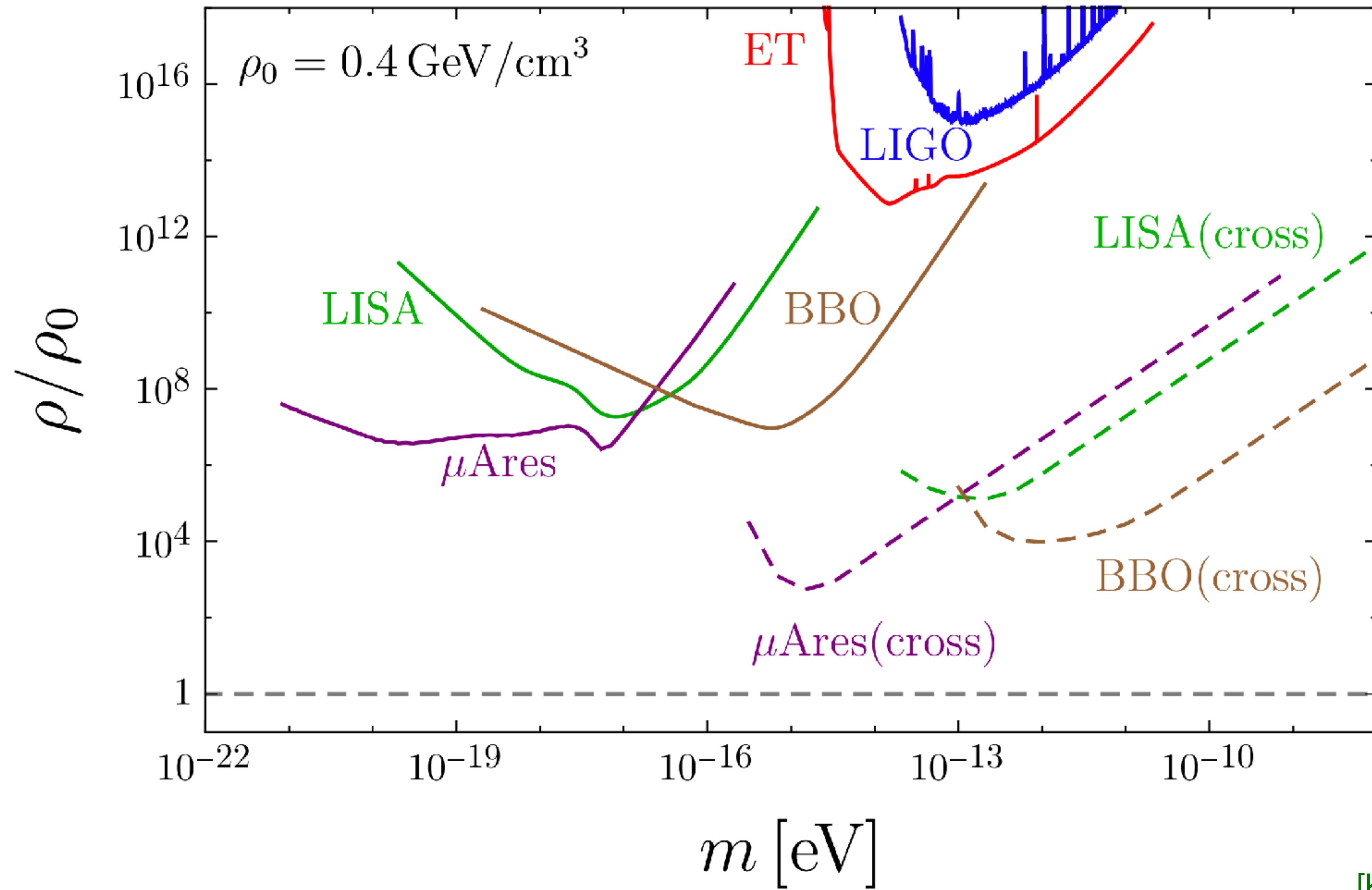
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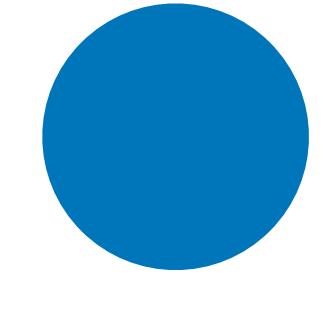
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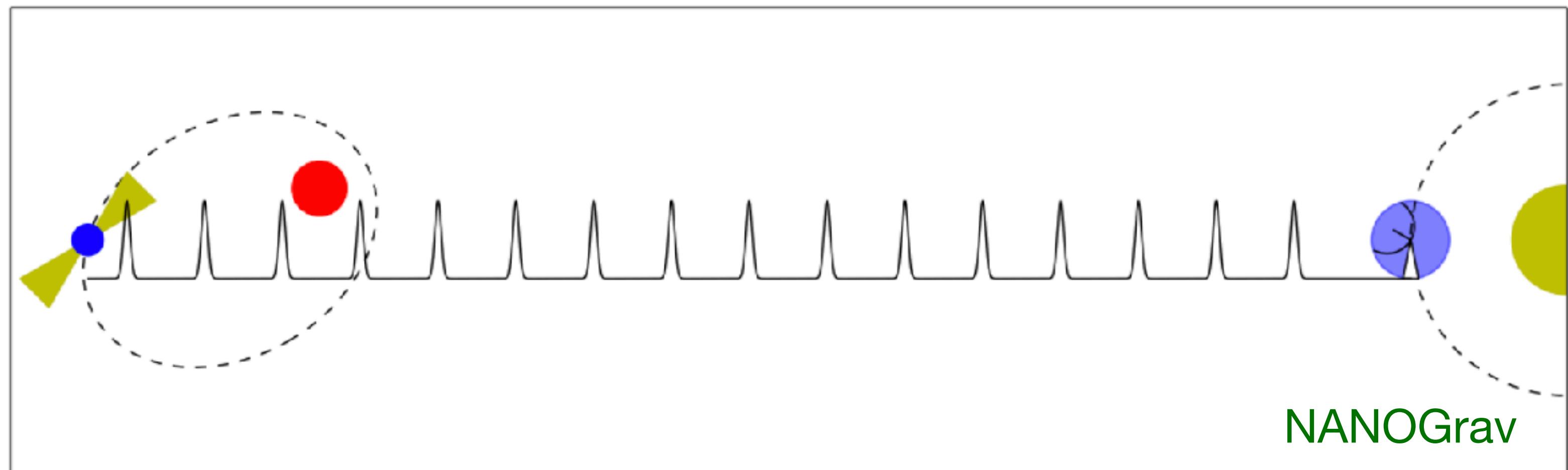
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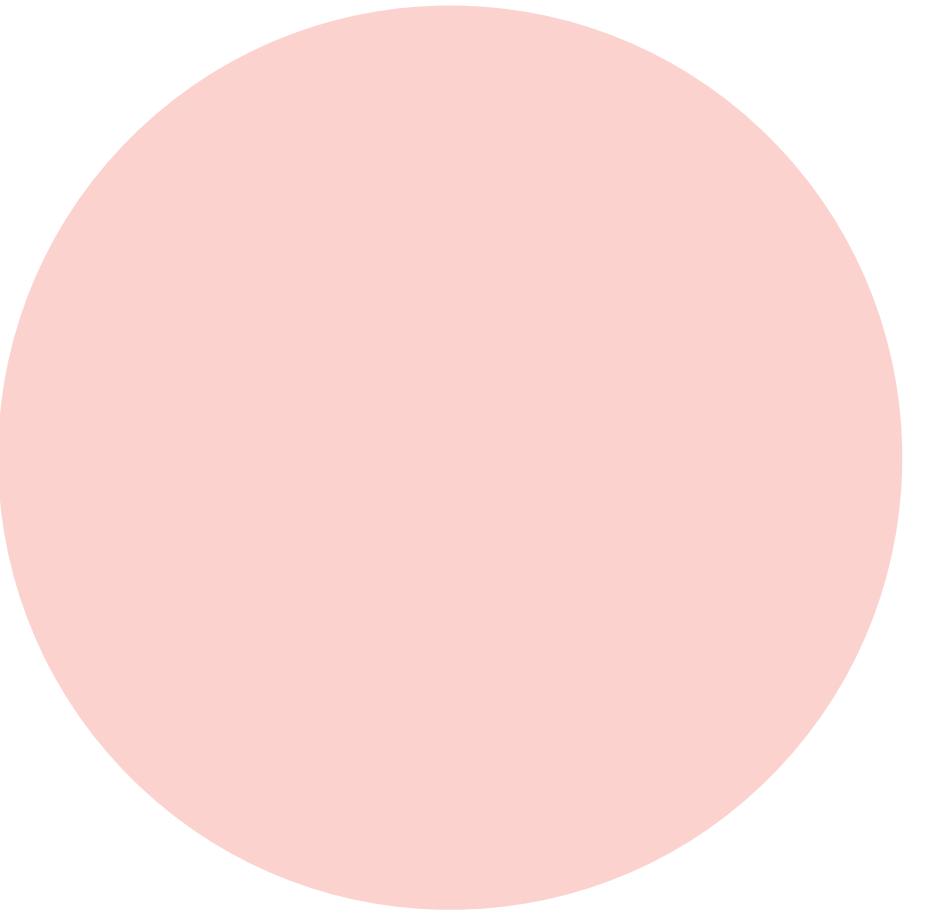
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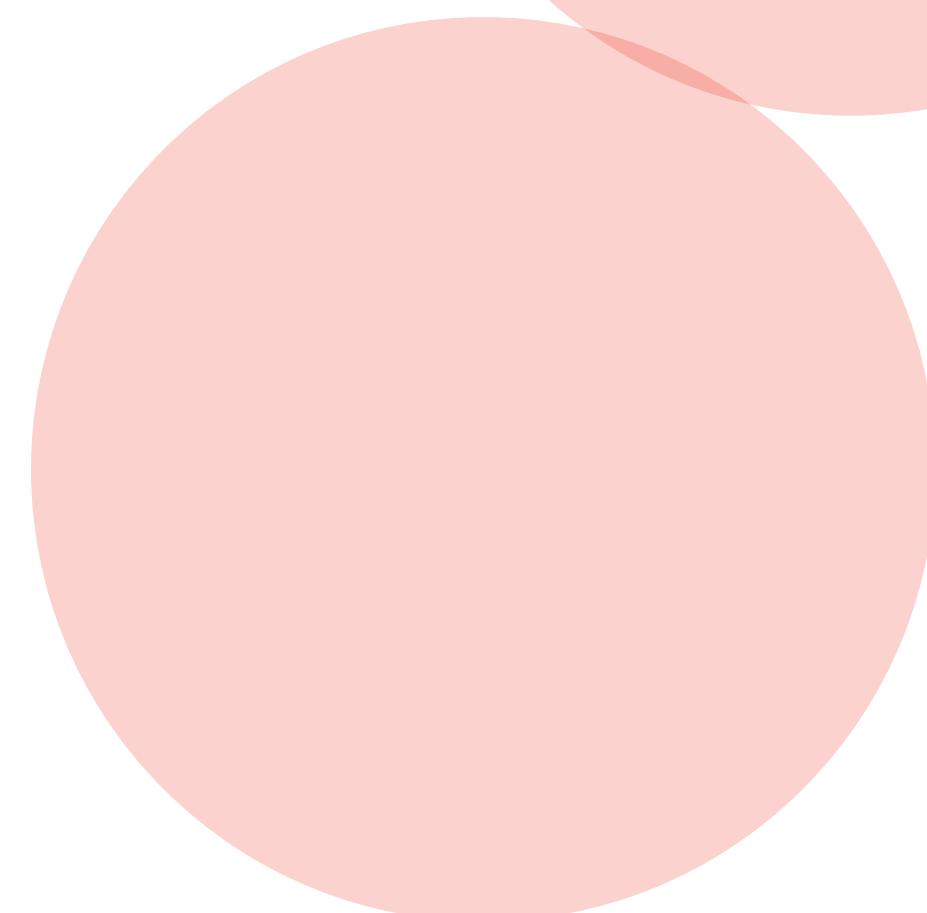
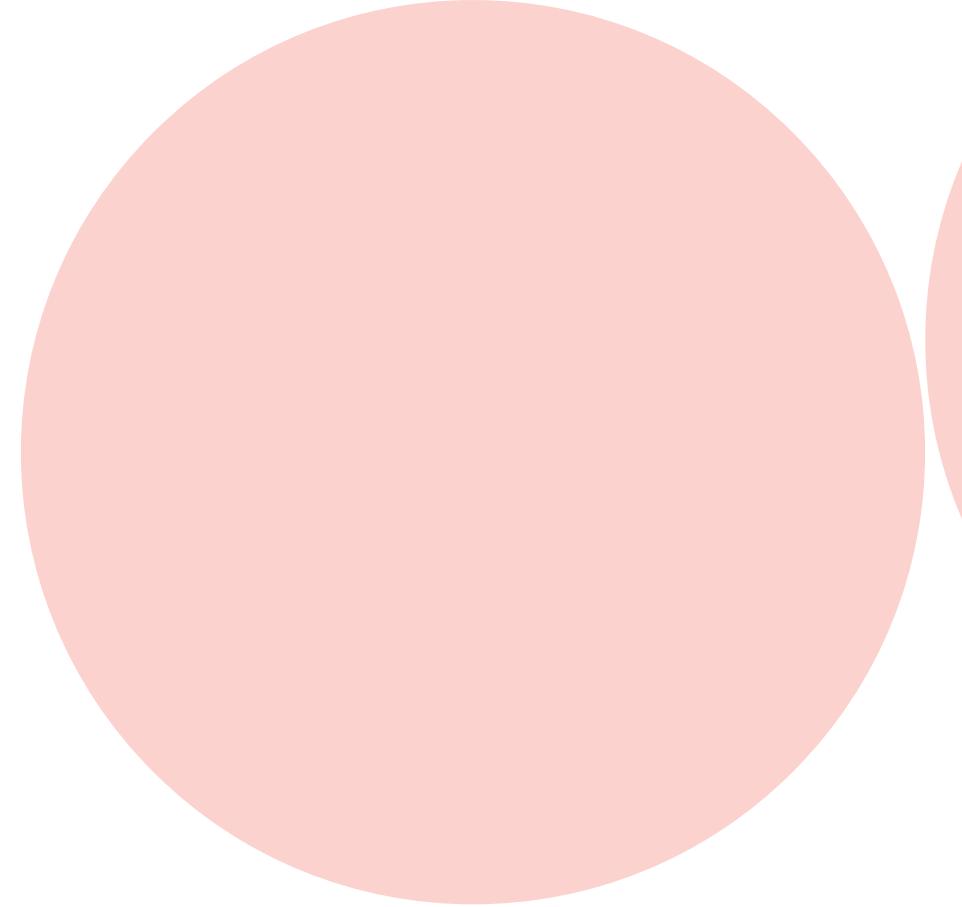
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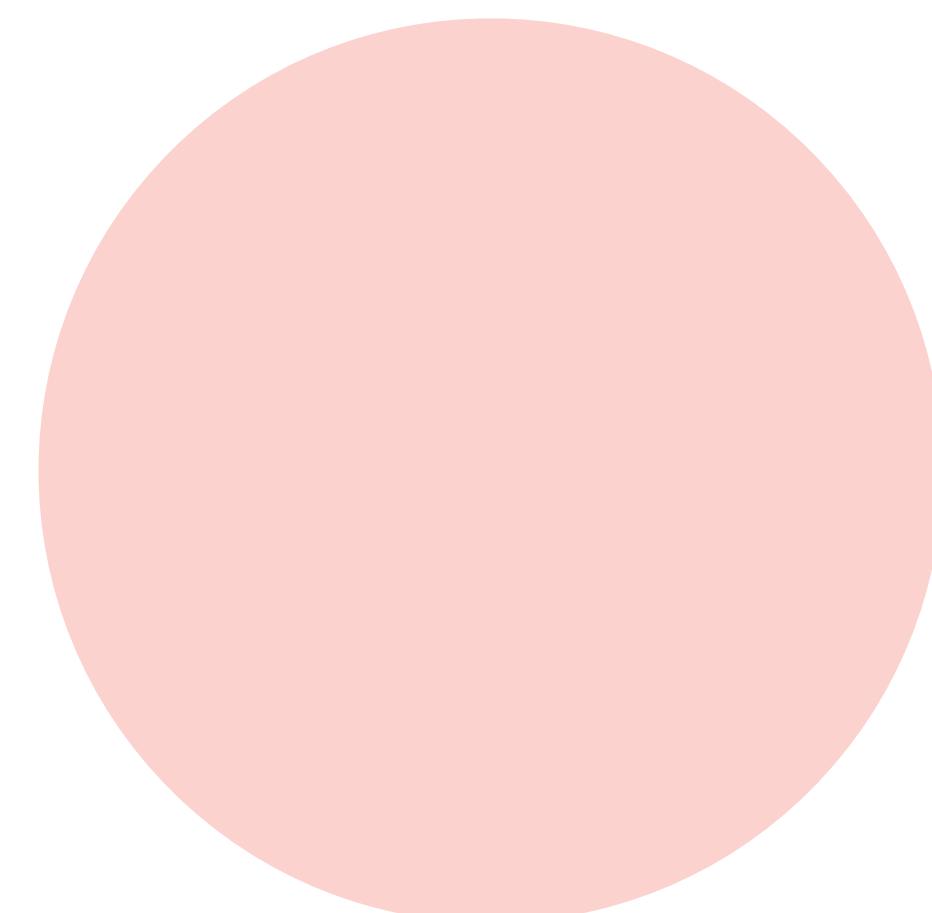
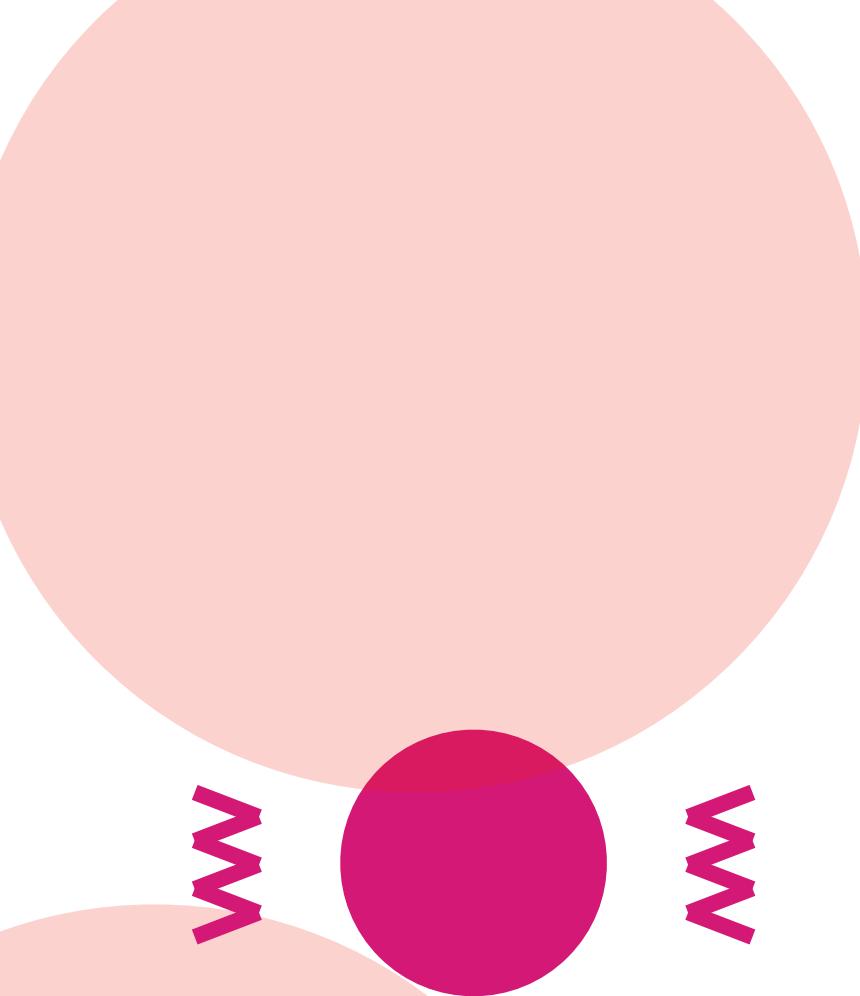
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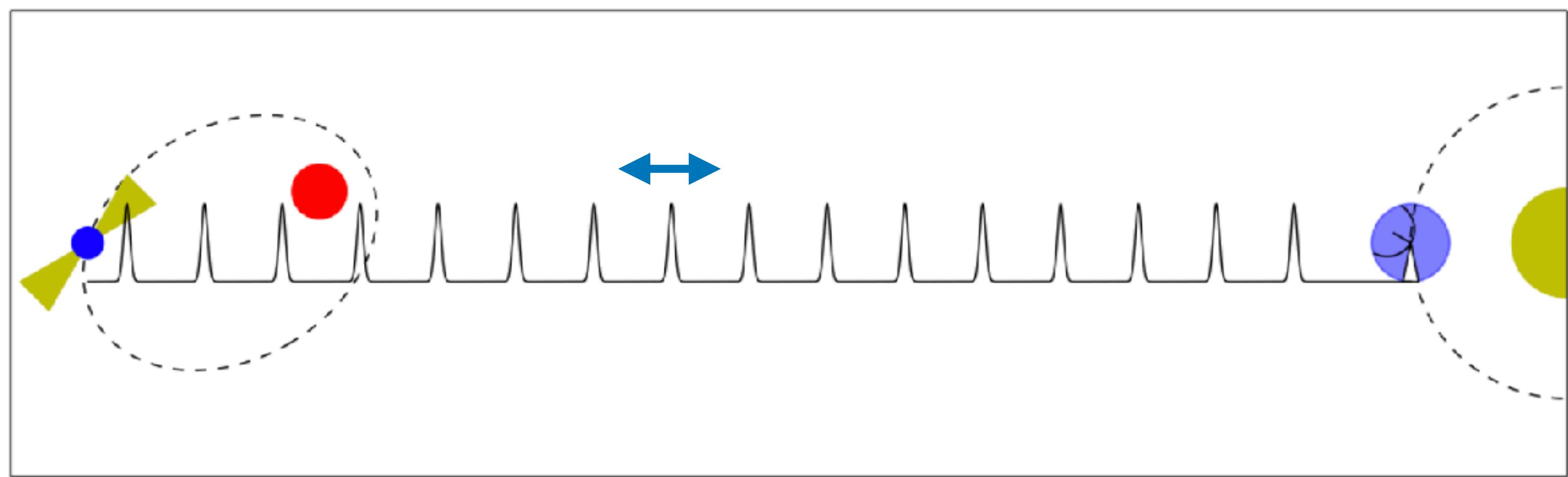
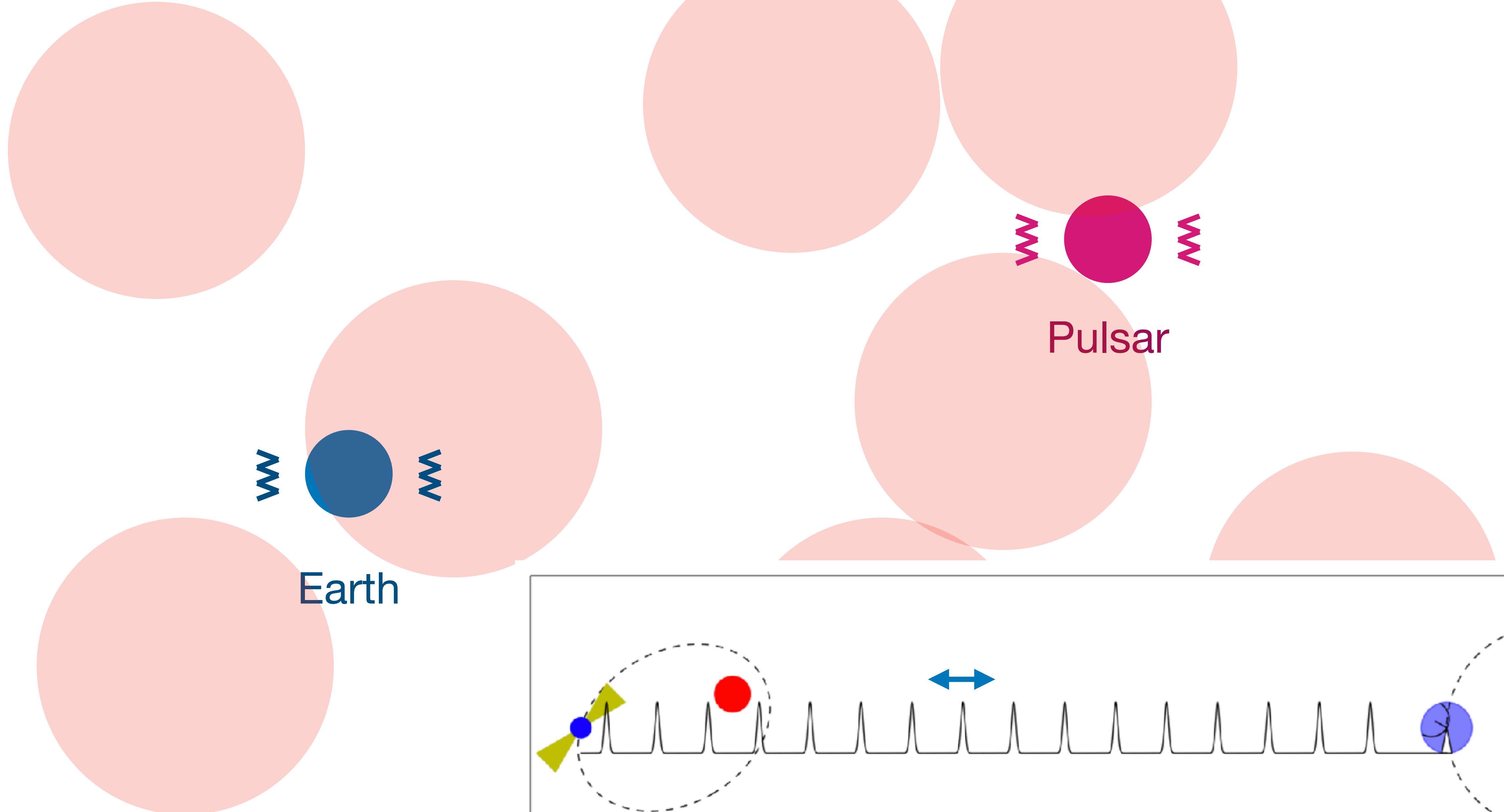


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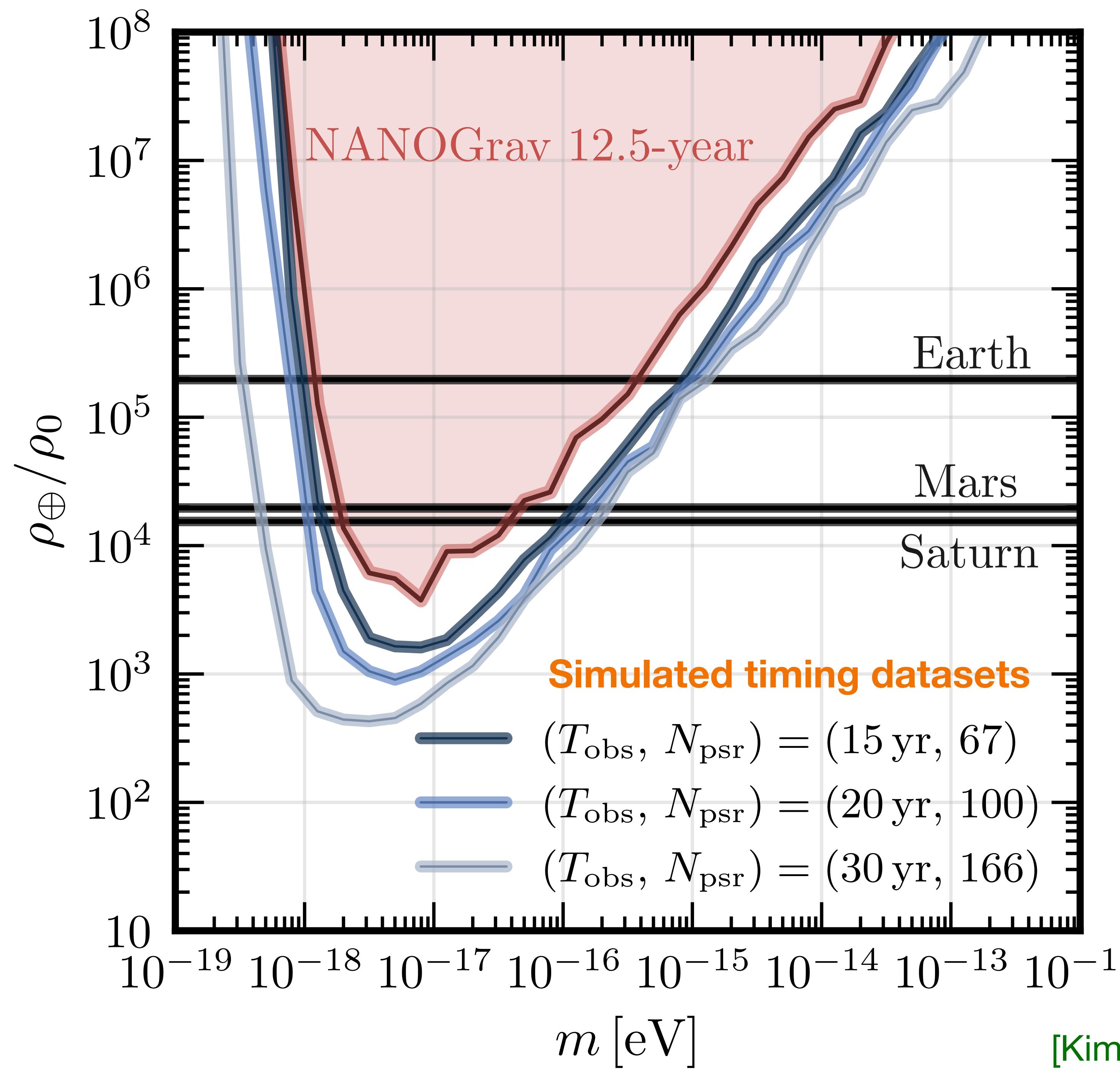
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*what is the **correlation** of timing residual?*



Remark I

all of the results shown here are sensitive to
ULDM density around/within the solar system

local dark matter density is often derived over kpc scales

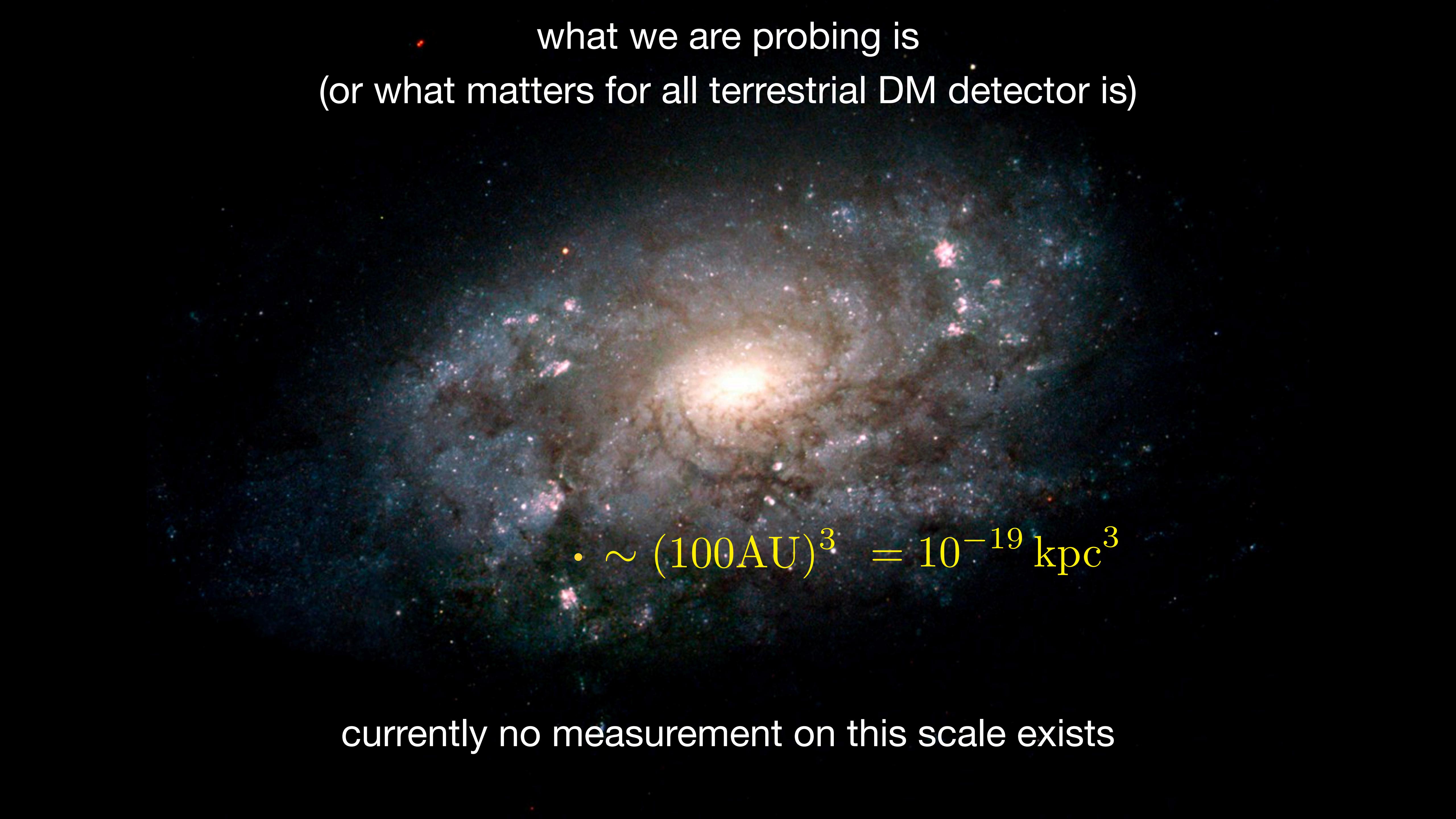


$\sim \text{kpc}^3$

$$\rho_0 = 0.4 \text{ GeV/cm}^3$$

is an *average density over the volume of kpc*

what we are probing is
(or what matters for all terrestrial DM detector is)


$$\bullet \sim (100\text{AU})^3 = 10^{-19} \text{kpc}^3$$

currently no measurement on this scale exists

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GW detectors will provide
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Remark II

PTA might reach to a factor few times local DM density
in next decades

with next-gen ratio telescope (e.g. Square Kilometer Array)
an order of magnitude or more improvement might be feasible

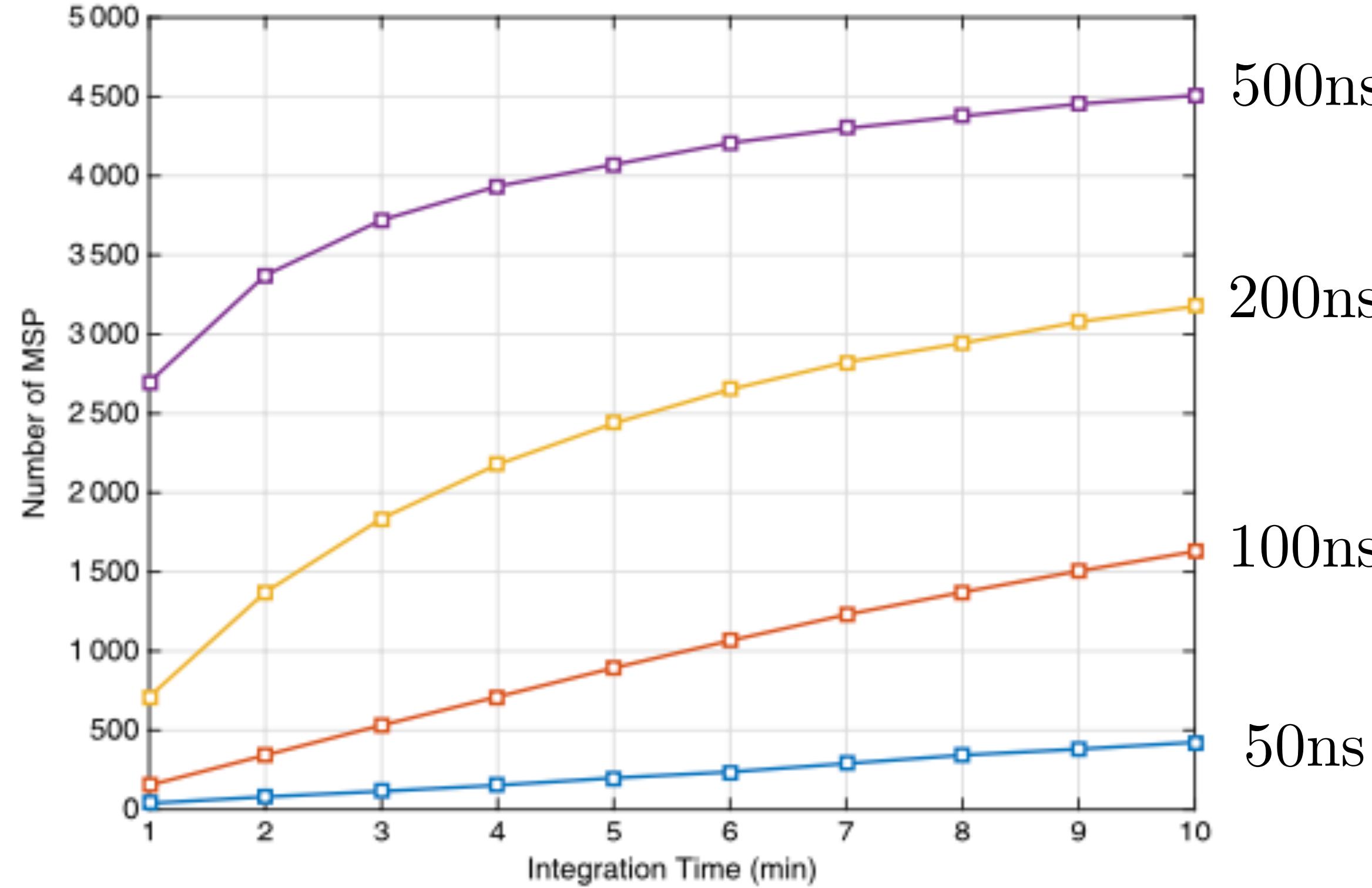


Figure 10. Numbers of MSPs that can archive a certain RMS noise level (or better) with varying integration time. Colour lines indicate different RMS noise levels (from bottom to top): 50 ns (blue), 100 ns (red), 200 ns (yellow), and 500 ns (purple).

