

# Kaluza-Klein Dark Matter: a review

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# ADD models

only gravity  
in bulk

- radion dark matter,  $m \sim \text{meV}$
  - branon dark matter
  - KK graviton dark matter
- (all fine-tuned)

$$R \sim \text{meV}^{-1} \text{ (flat)}$$

# TeV<sup>-1</sup> X-dims

gauge bosons  
in bulk

all SM fields  
in bulk

"Universal" X-dims

- radion dark matter  $m \sim \text{meV}$ ; (fine-tuned)

- KK dark matter

**WIMP!**

$$R \sim \text{TeV}^{-1} \text{ (flat)}$$

# Warped geometries

(Randall-Sundrum)

(AdS)

if GUT in bulk

- radion unstable

- KK dark matter

**WIMP!**

$$R \sim M_{Pl}^{-1}$$

but

$$M_{KK} \sim \text{TeV}$$

*Hierarchy pb solved*

# WIMP KK dark matter

So far, two working models :

## ✓ Universal Extra Dimensions (UED)

WIMP = Lightest KK particle (LKP)  
stability symmetry = KK parity

## ✓ Warped GUTs

WIMP = Lightest  $Z_3$  charged particle (LZP)  
stability symmetry =  $Z_3$  symmetry

+ a potential link between the LZP and baryogenesis...

# Literature on KK dark matter: the complete list

Kolb & Slansky '84

Thought about it, but in 1984  $R^{-1} \sim \text{TeV}$  was inconceivable...

Dienes, Dudas & Gherghetta '99

Mohapatra & Perez-Lorenzana '02

mentioned the idea in passing

Servant & Tait '02

Cheng, Feng & Matchev '02

Servant & Tait '02

Majumdar '02

Hooper & Kribs '02

Bertone, Servant & Sigl '02

Hooper & Kribs '04

Bergstrom, Bringmann, Eriksson & Gustafsson '04

Baltz & Hooper '04

Bergstrom, Bringmann, Eriksson & Gustafsson II '04

Kakizaki, Matsumoto, Sato & Senami '05 A 2nd look at the relic density calculation

+ superWimp KK graviton papers

Detailed relic density calculation

Direct and indirect detection

Direct detection

Direct detection

Prospects for neutrino telescopes

Indirect detection

Positron excess

Indirect detection

KK dark  
matter in  
UED

Agashe & Servant '04

Agashe & Servant II '04

Hooper & Servant '05

Model building, relic density,  
direct detection, collider signatures ...

Indirect detection

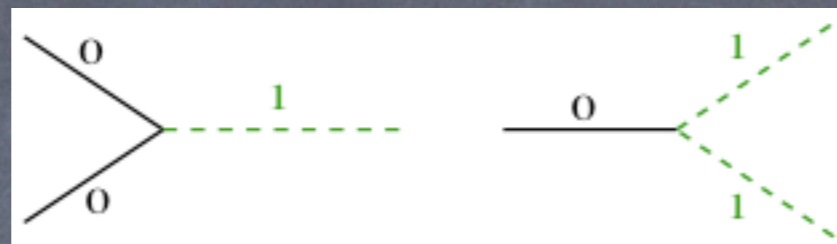
Warped  
KK dark  
matter

# LKP dark matter in Universal Extra Dimensions

UED : ALL SM particles propagate into flat dimensions Appelquist, Cheng & Dobrescu '01

Translational invariance along the 5th dimension  $\Rightarrow$  Conservation of Kaluza-Klein number in the interactions of the effective 4D theory

For instance:



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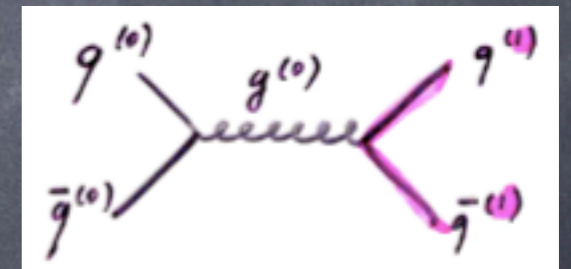
allowed

Consequence:  $n=1$  KK excitations can only be produced by pairs

$\Rightarrow$  Collider constraints on  $1/R$  are weak

$$R^{-1} \gtrsim 300 \text{ GeV for } \delta=1$$

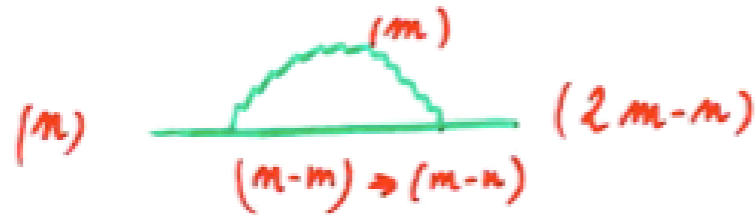
$$R^{-1} \gtrsim 500 \text{ GeV for } \delta=2$$



Symmetry is broken by the orbifold but there remains a discrete symmetry called **Kaluza-Klein Parity:  $(-1)^n$**

*by the orbifold we impose to recover a chiral theory*

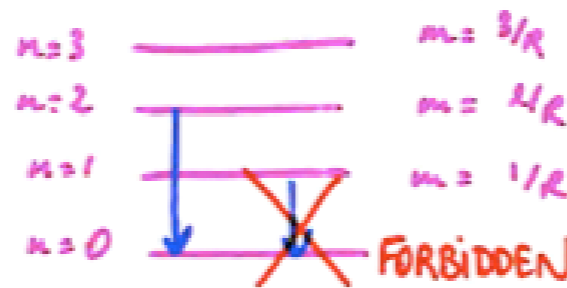
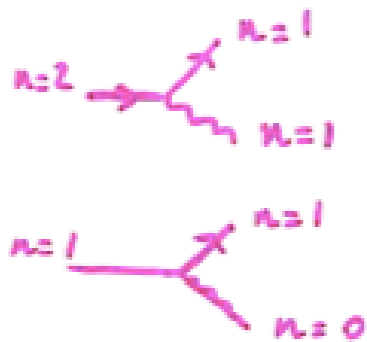
*K.K number is conserved at tree level but broken at loop level*



*n can change by an EVEN number only*

*↳ KK PARITY:  $(-1)^n$  : preserved at all orders.*

*↳ Only interactions between an EVEN number of ODD KK modes*



*↳ the Lightest KK particle (LKP) is stable*

⇒ Odd KK modes can only couple by pairs

⇒ The Lightest KK mode (LKP) is stable

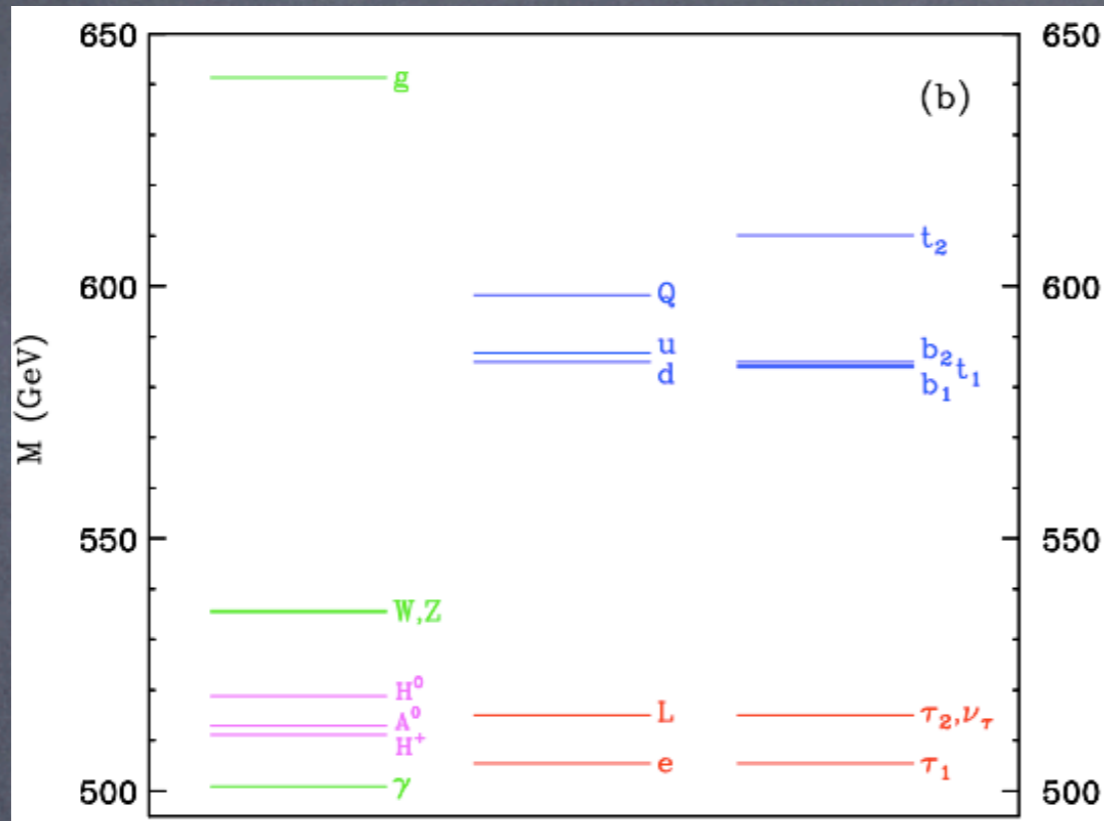
The Kaluza-Klein photon is an excellent dark matter candidate

Phenomenology is very similar to supersymmetry with conserved R-parity

All KK particles decay into the LKP

# 1-loop spectrum of 1rst KK modes

Cheng, Matchev & Schmaltz'02



assuming:  $1/R=500 \text{ GeV}$ ,  $\Lambda R = 20$ ,  $m_h = 120 \text{ GeV}$   
and vanishing boundary terms at the cutoff  $\Lambda$

→ LKP: most likely a  $\gamma^1$  (actually a  $B^1$ )

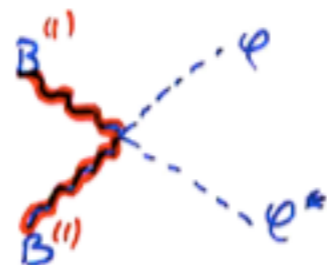
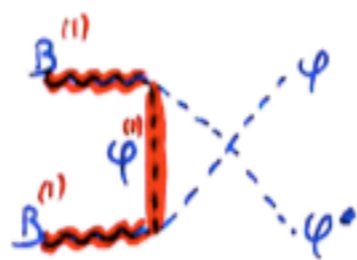
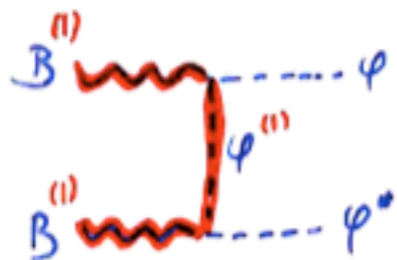
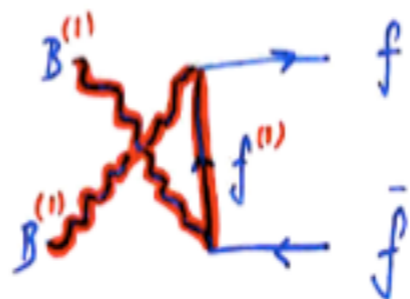
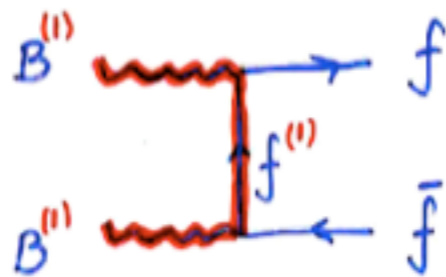
Another intriguing possibility: LKP=KK graviton (see Feng & al.)

# Relic density predictions

REMINDER : 
$$\Omega h^2 \approx \frac{10^9}{m_{pl}} \frac{\alpha_F}{\sqrt{g_*}} \frac{\text{GeV}^{-1}}{\langle \sigma_{eff} v \rangle}$$

$$\Omega h^2 \approx 0.11 \quad \rightarrow \quad \langle \sigma_{eff} v \rangle \sim 1 \text{ pb} \quad (\alpha_F = 25-35)$$

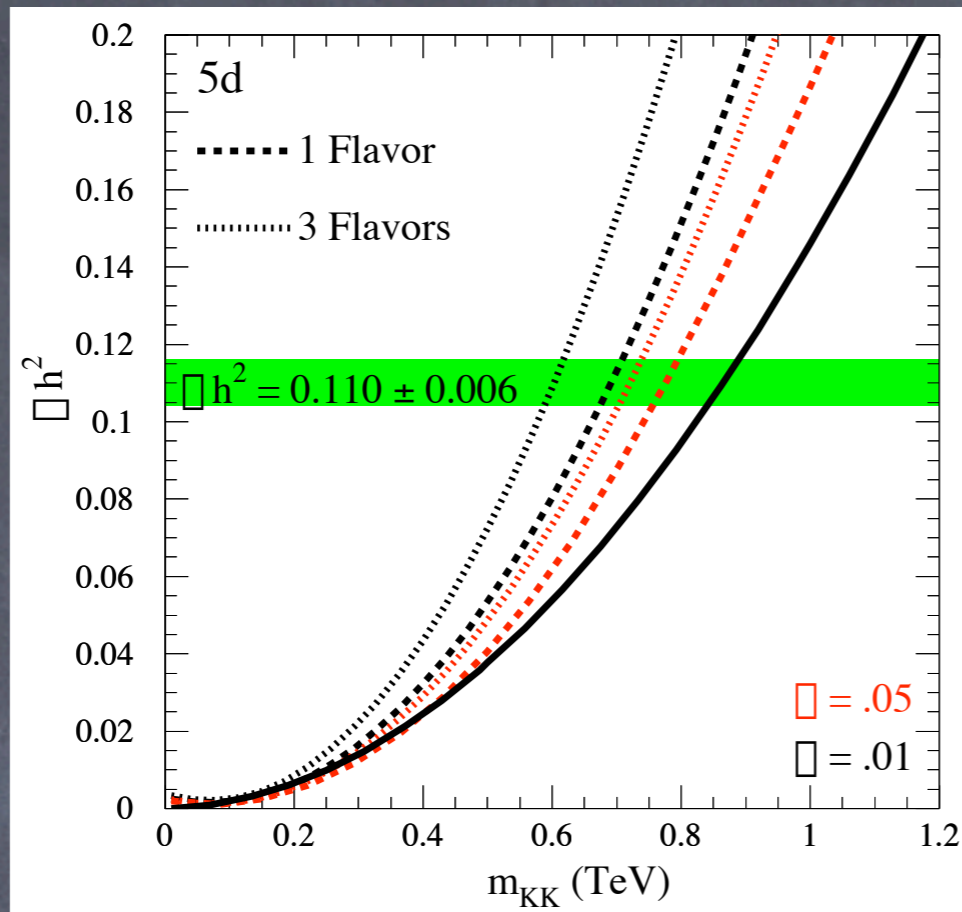
Anihilation cross sections



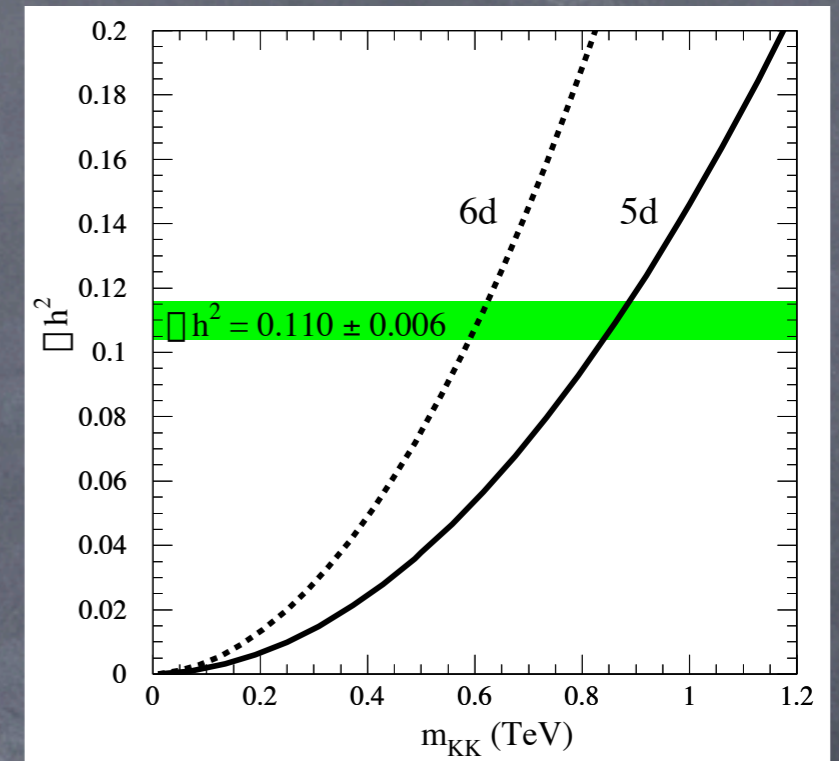


# ✓ Coannihilation effects

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# ✓ Possible effect of additional dimension

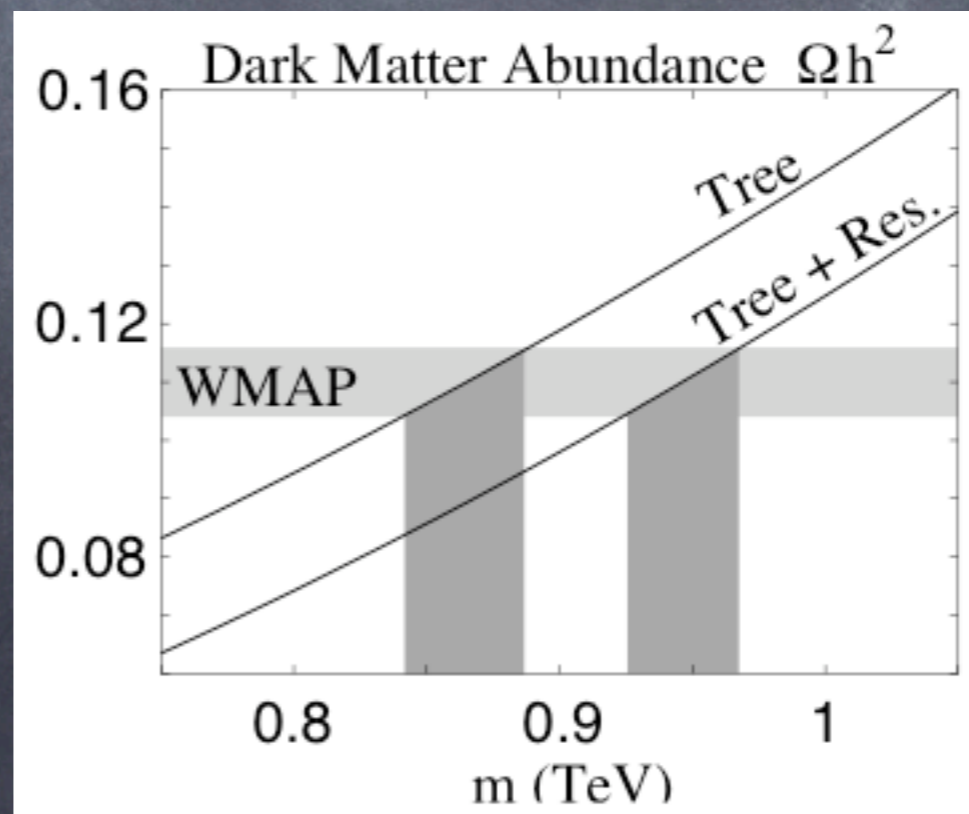
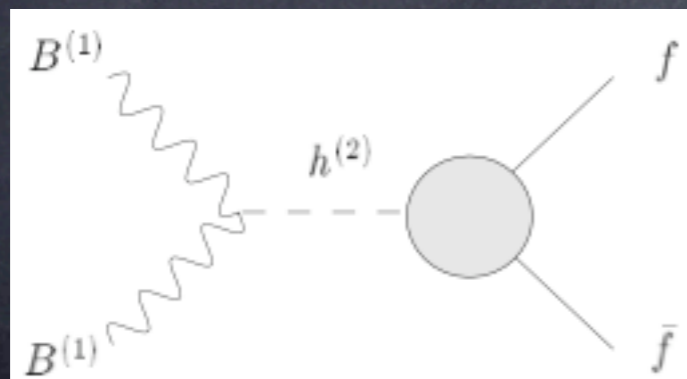


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# ✓ Effect of 2nd KK modes

"natural KK resonance"

Kakizaki & al, hep-ph/0502059

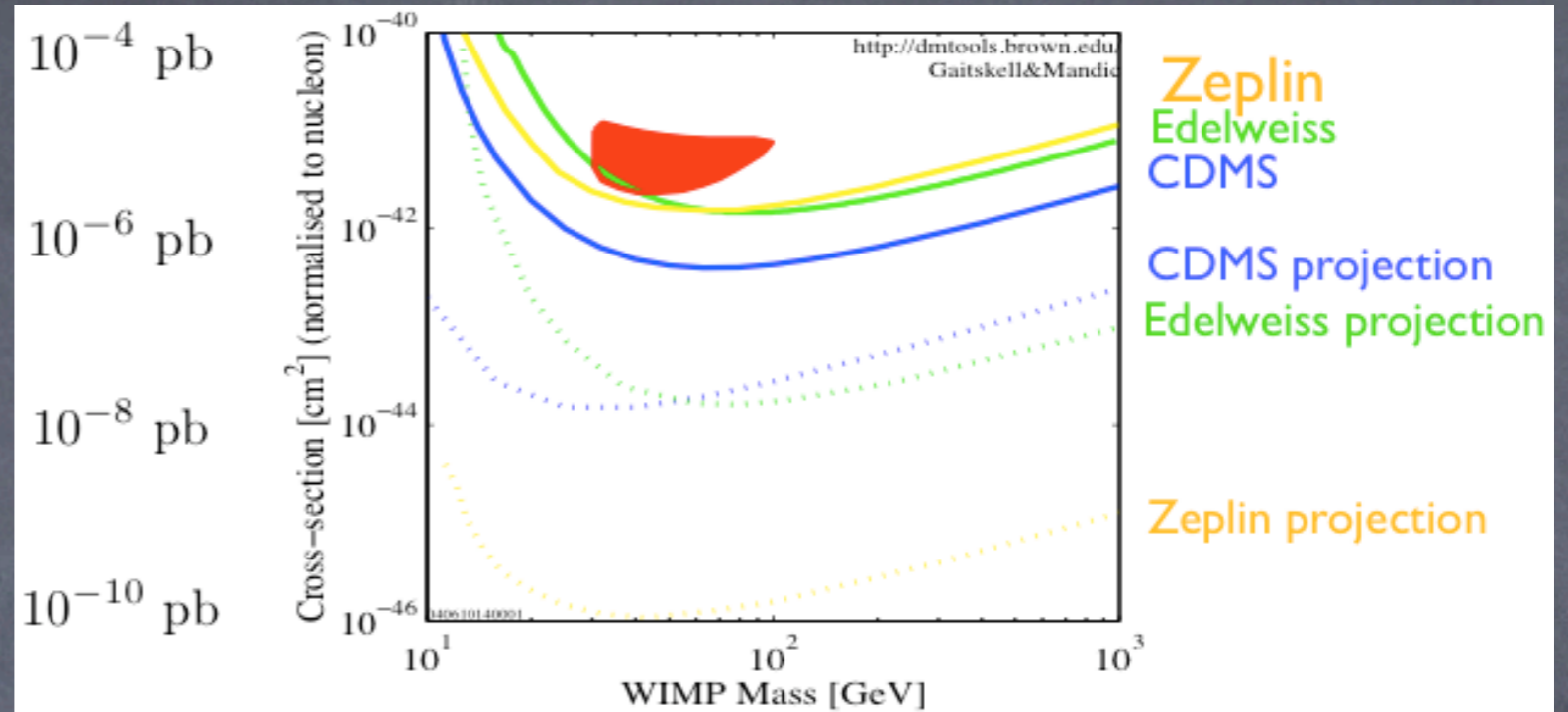


$$\delta \equiv (m_{h^{(2)}} - 2m) / 2m$$

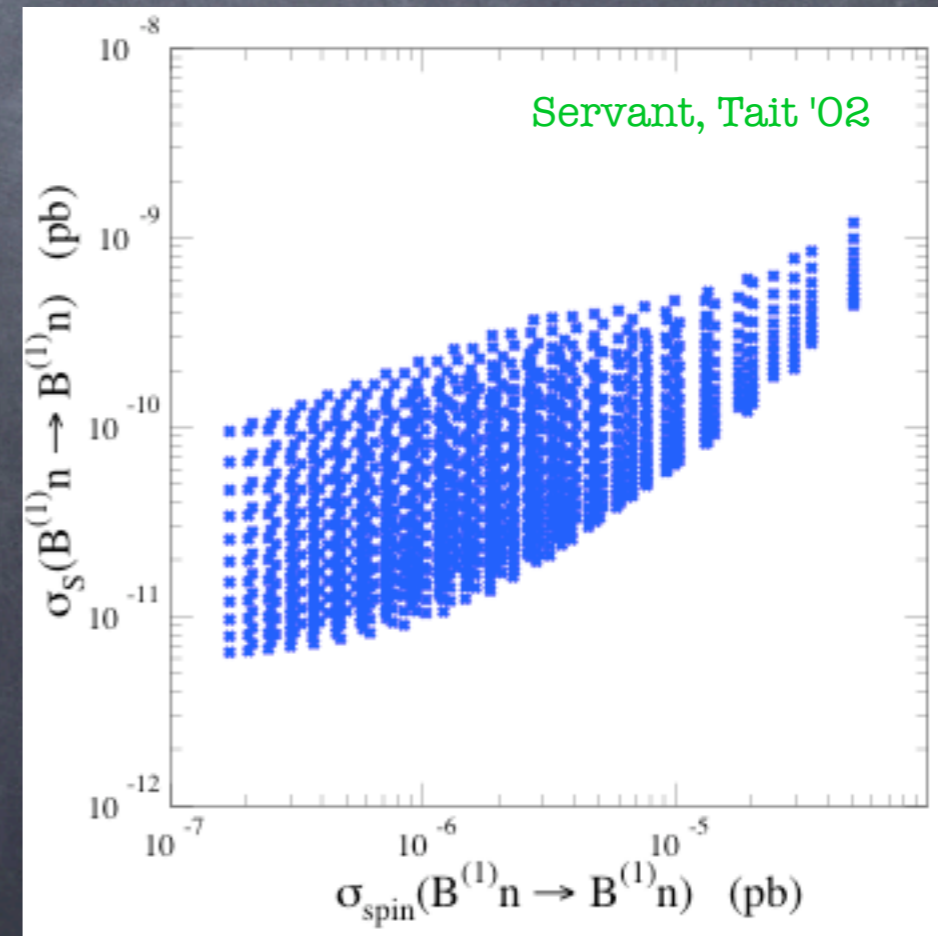
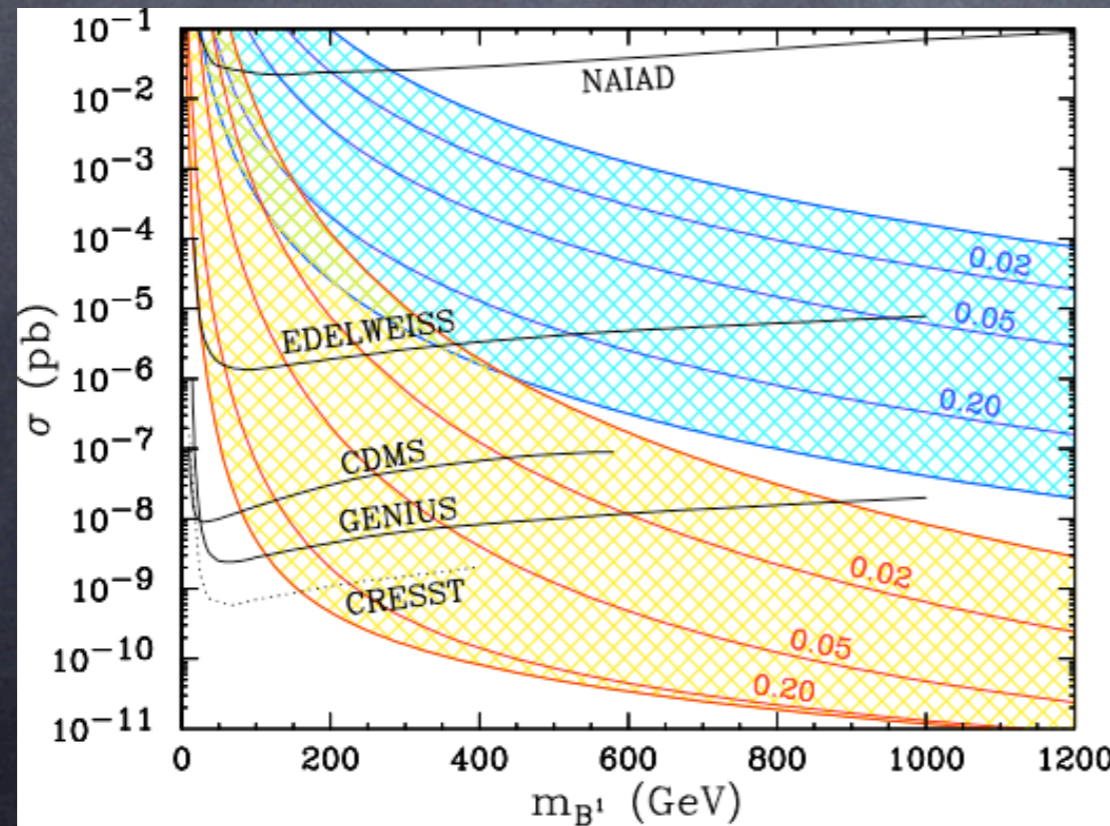
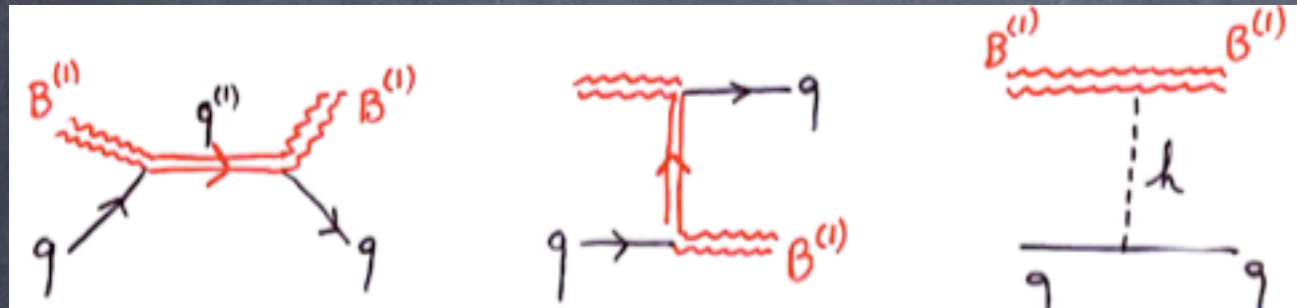
$$\delta \sim 0.01$$

# Direct detection

Experimental limits :



LKP signal :

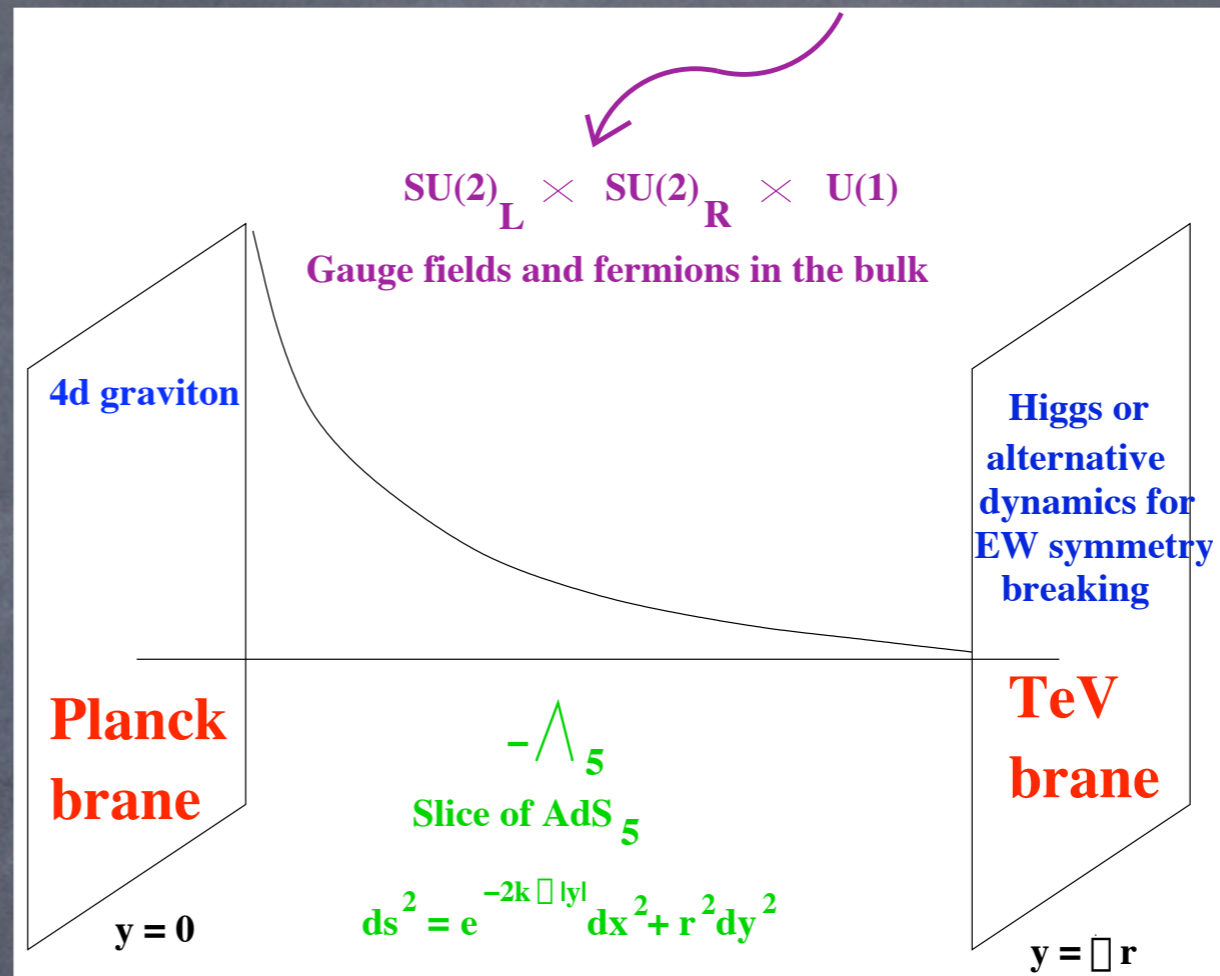


Cheng, Feng, Matchev '02

# Particle physics model building in warped space

## 2005 FAVOURITE SET-UP:

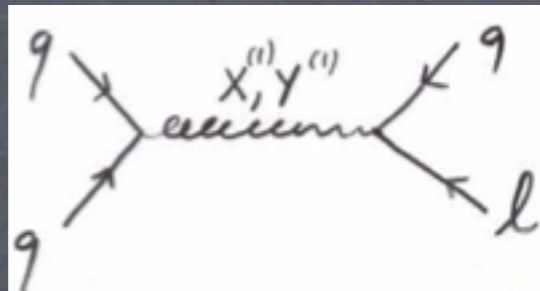
- ✓ hierarchy pb
- ✓ fermion masses
- ✓ High scale unification
- ✓ FRW cosmology



Now embed this into a GUT + solve proton stability

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- ✓ Dark matter

In GUTs  $\Rightarrow$



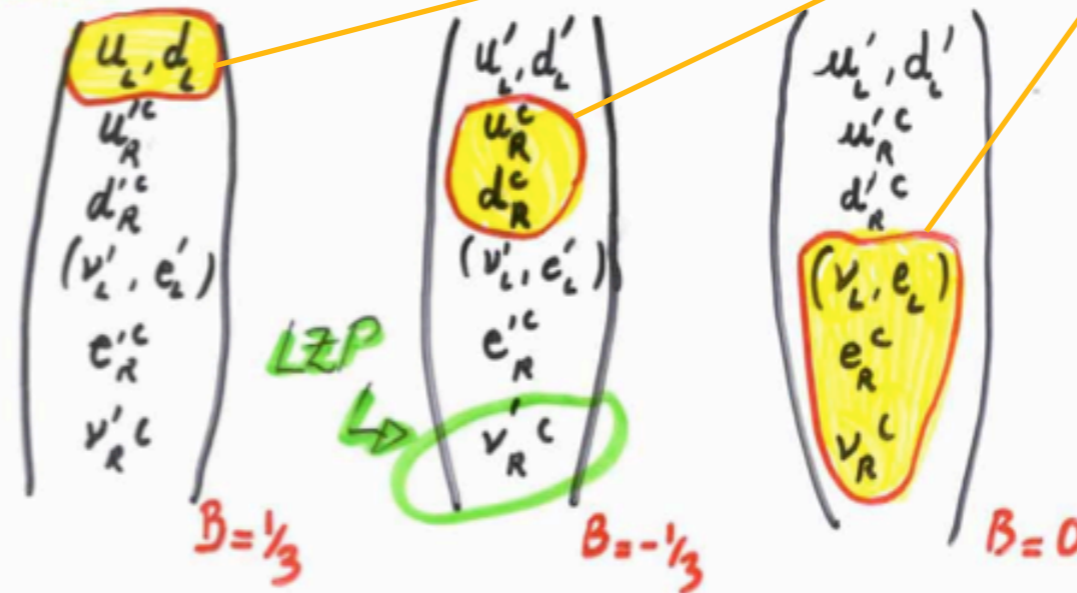
where  $M_{X,Y} \sim \text{few TeV}$

$\Rightarrow$  very fast proton decay

Solution: Break GUT by boundary conditions which split GUT multiplets

zero modes = SM fermions

SO(10) example:



$$\omega \quad \mathbb{Z}_3: \quad \Phi \rightarrow e^{2i\pi(B - \frac{n_c - \bar{n}_c}{3})} \Phi$$

$B$ : baryon number ;  $n_c$  ( $\bar{n}_c$ ) = number of color (anticolor) indices of the particle.

SM particles are not charged under  $\mathbb{Z}_3$

$\omega$  LZP is stable

# Mass spectrum of KK fermions

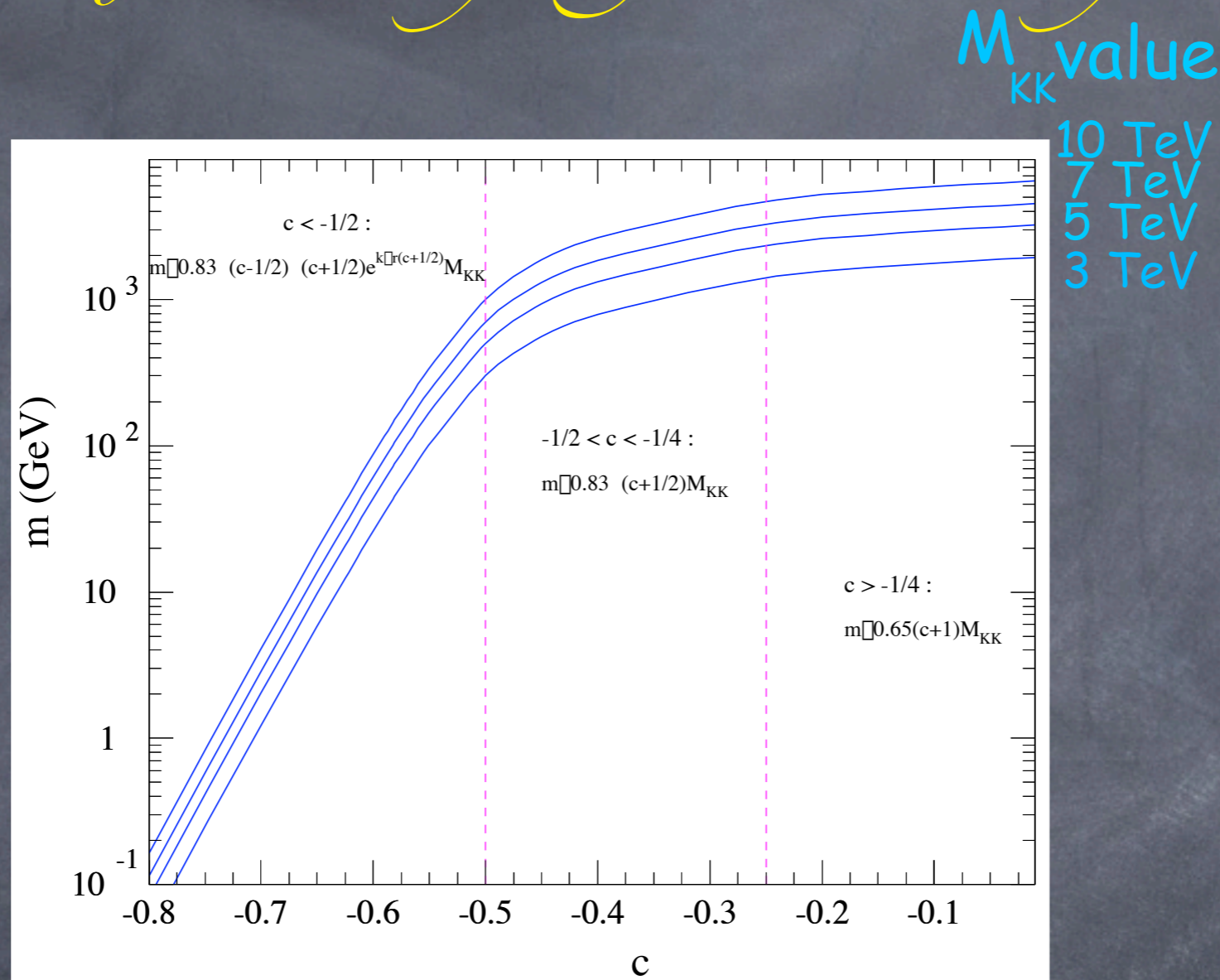
Depends on:

- ✓ type of boundary conditions on TeV and Planck branes
- ✓  $c$ -parameter (=5D bulk mass)  
(=localization of zero-mode wave function)

For certain type of boundary conditions on fermions,  
there can be a hierarchy between the mass of KK  
fermion and the mass of KK gauge bosons

⇒ Not a single KK scale

# Mass spectrum of lightest KK fermion

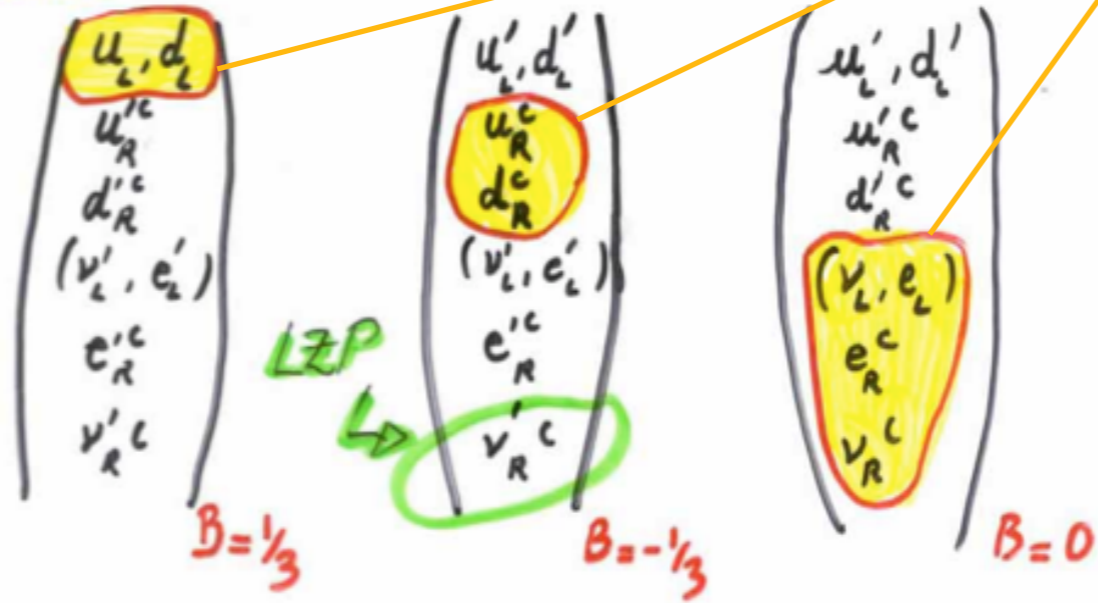


and smallest  $c$ :  $c$  of the top quark

⇒ LZP belongs to the multiplet containing SM top quark

There exists a very light KK fermion as a consequence of the heaviness of the top quark

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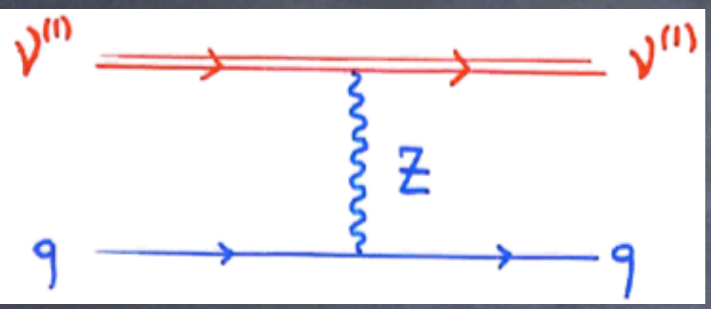


zero modes =  
SM fermions



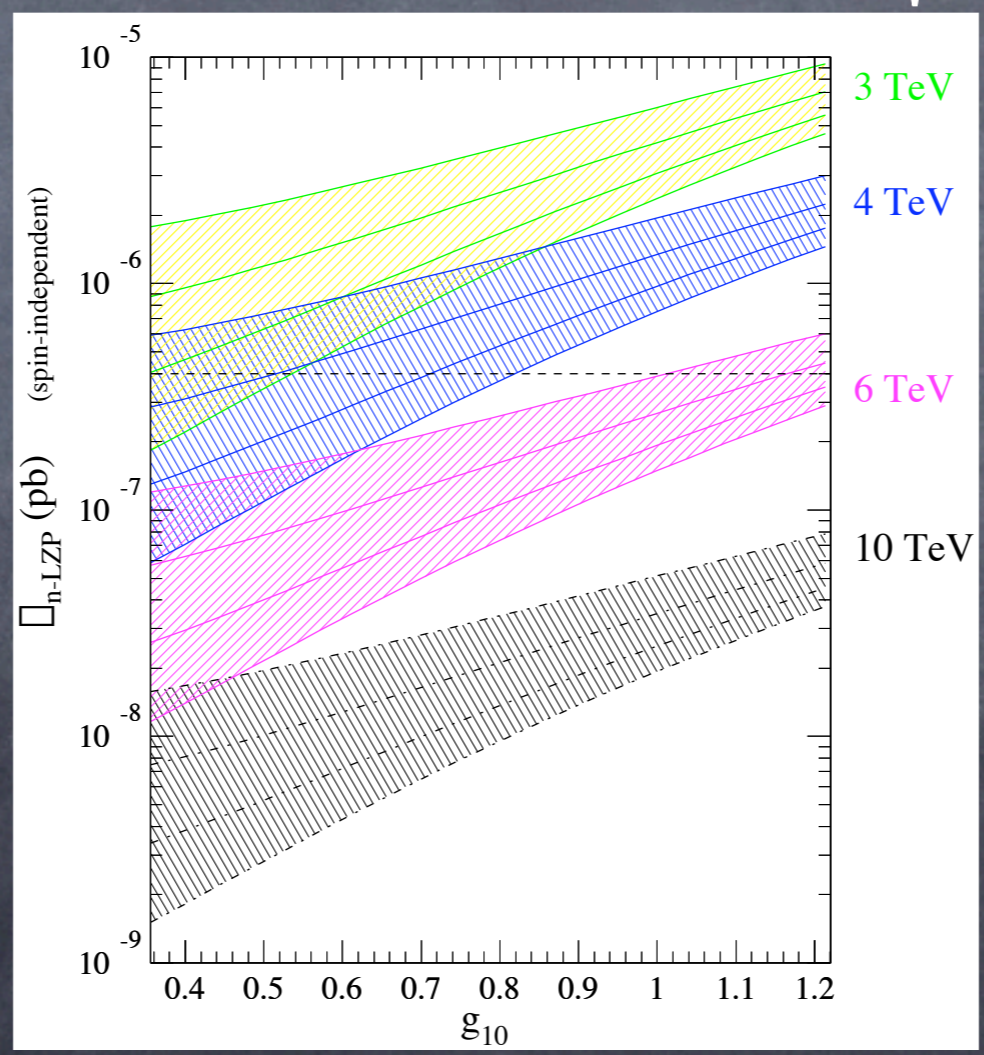


# Direct detection



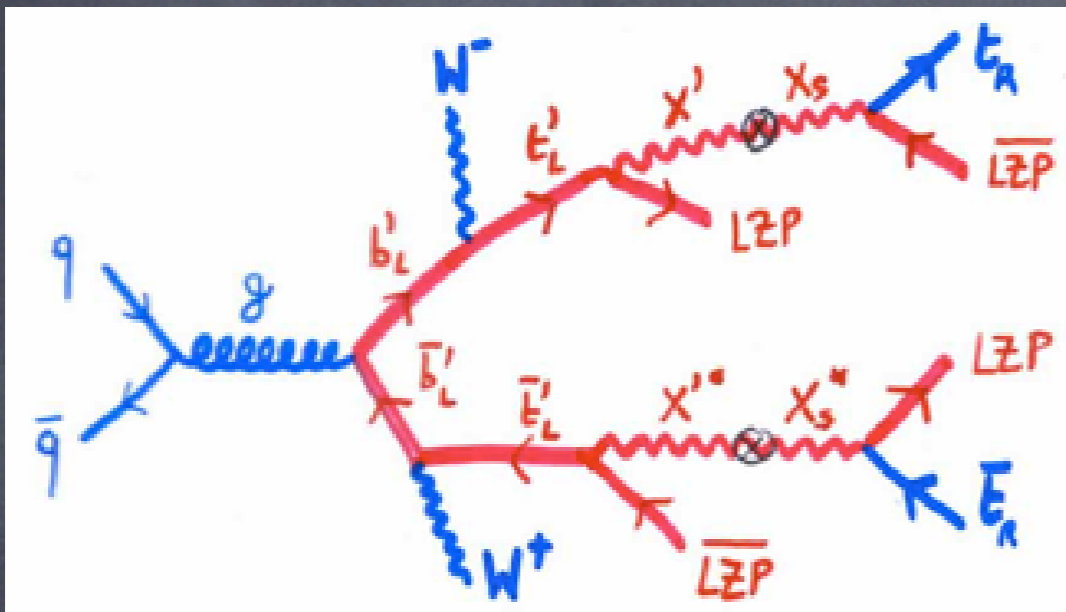
Wimp-nucleon elastic scattering cross section (spin-independent)

masses of KK gauge bosons

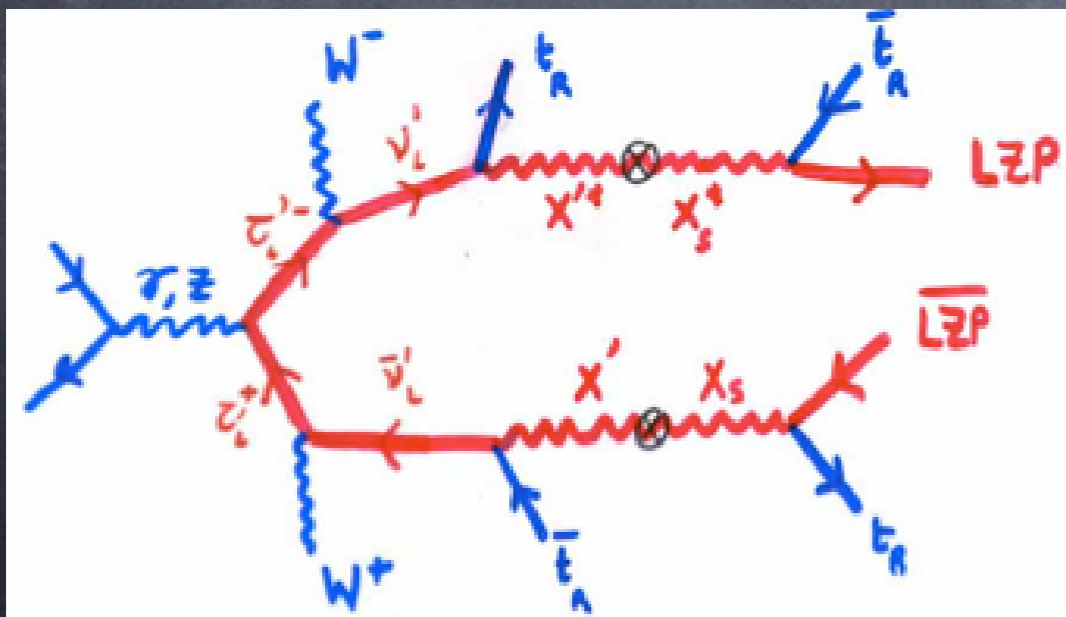


CDMS limit (only applies for some range of wimp masses)

# Collider Signatures: examples



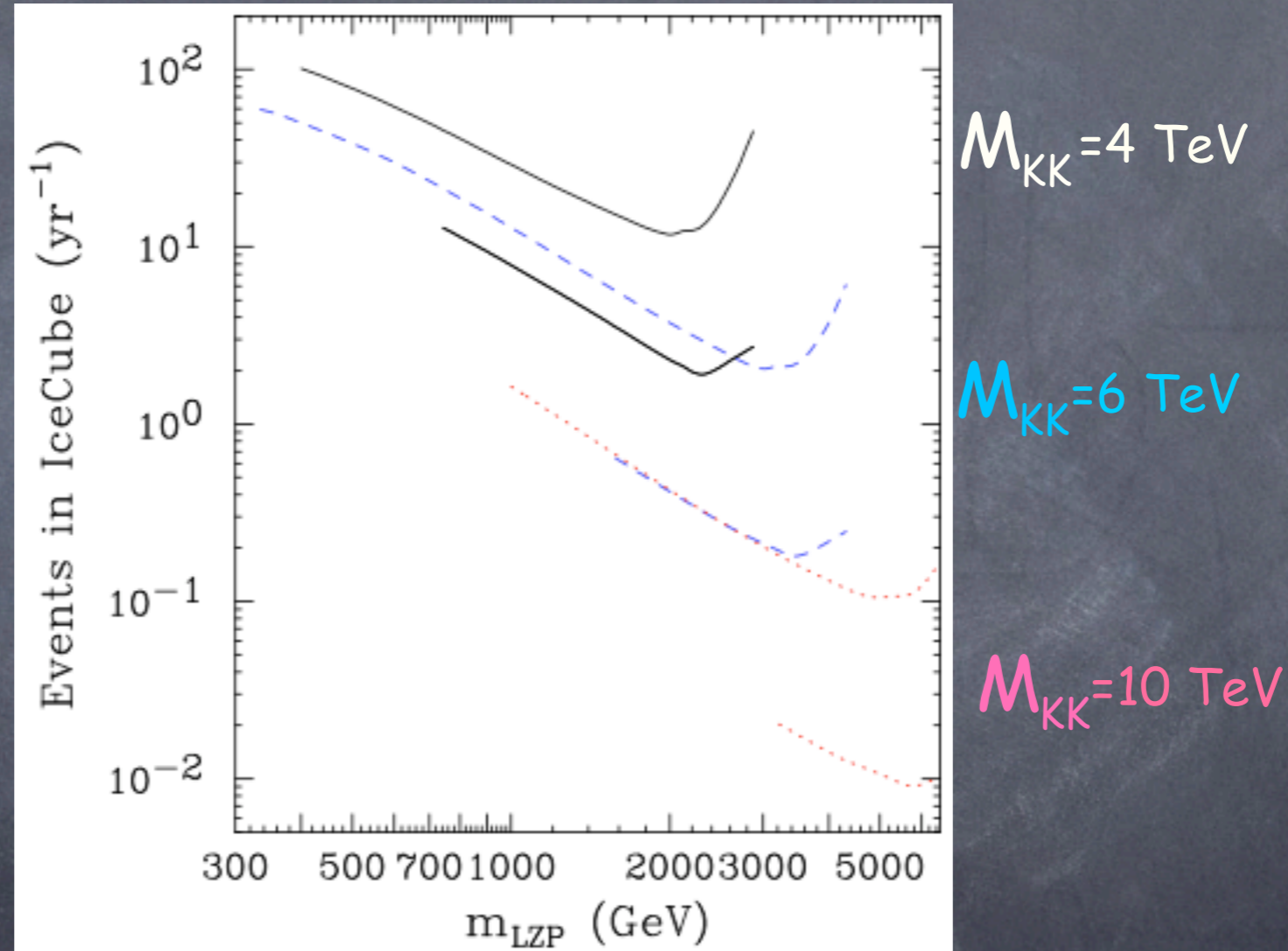
$$\longrightarrow 4 W + 2 b + \cancel{E}_T$$



$$\longrightarrow 6 W + 4 b + \cancel{E}_T$$

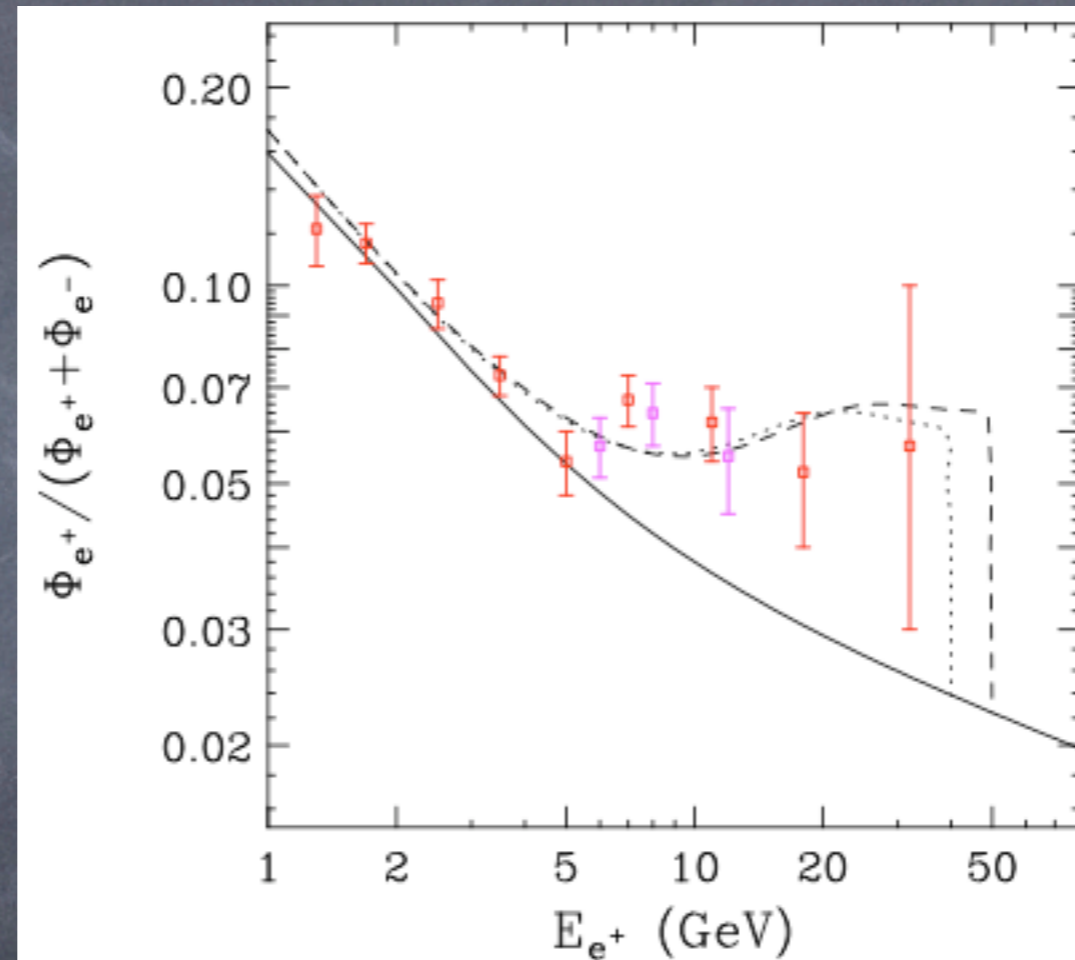
# Indirect detection in neutrino telescopes

Large elastic scattering cross section: large capture rate in the Sun  
Efficient production of neutrinos in annihilations



Hooper & Servant '05

# Cosmic positrons from LZP annihilations

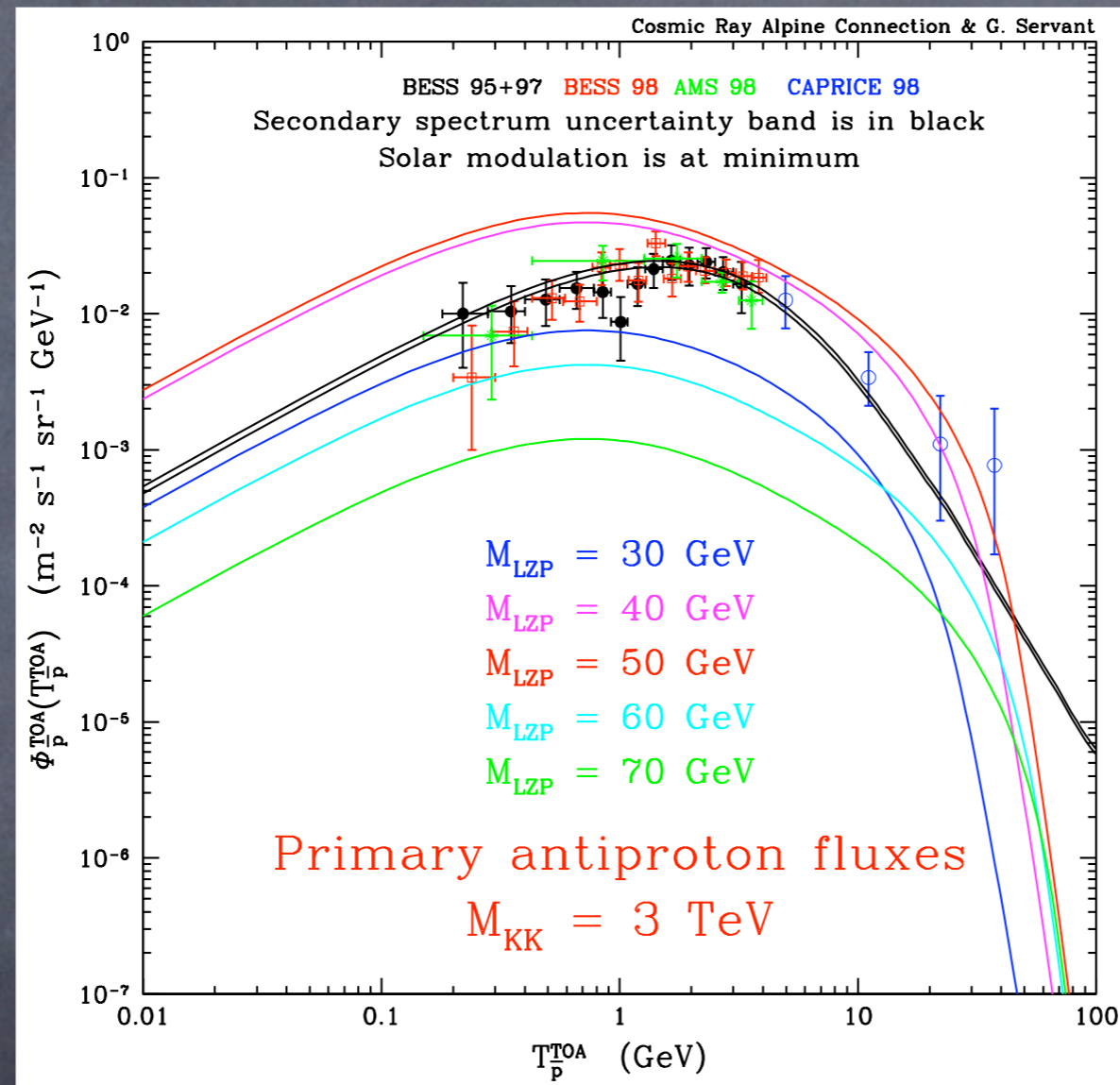


Fit of the HEAT data  
from LZP annihilations

..... 40 GeV LZP  
----- 50 GeV LZP

Hooper & Servant '05

# Galactic antiprotons from LZP annihilation



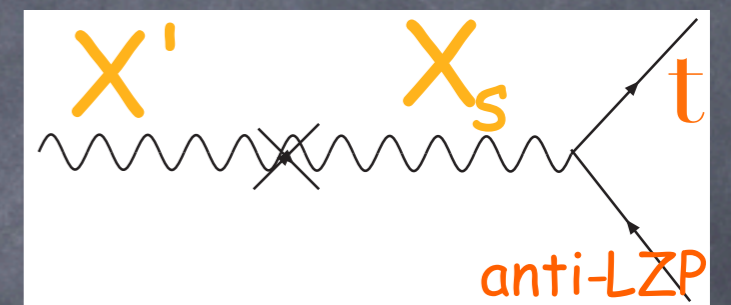
Barreau & al '05

# A natural framework to relate baryons and dark matter

Our dark matter candidate carries baryon number! ( $B=1/3$ )

$$B_{\text{UNIVERSE}} = 0 = \underbrace{B}_{\text{carried by baryons}} + \underbrace{(-B)}_{\text{carried by anti-LZP}}$$

Assume an asymmetry between  $t$  and  $\bar{t}$  is created via the out-of-equilibrium and CP-violating decay :



Baryon number conservation leads to:

$$\frac{1}{3} (n_{\overline{\text{LZP}}} - n_{\text{LZP}}) = n_b - n_{\bar{b}}$$

Assuming efficient annihilation between  $\text{LZP}$  and  $\overline{\text{LZP}}$ , and  $b$  and  $\bar{b}$  :

$$\rho_{\text{DM}} = m_{\text{LZP}} n_{\text{LZP}} \approx 6\rho_b \quad \longrightarrow \quad m_{\text{LZP}} \approx 2 \text{ GeV}$$

	LKP	LZP	LSP
<i>nature</i>	gauge boson	Dirac fermion	Majorana fermion
<i>symmetry</i>	KK parity $(-1)^n$	$Z_3$ $B - \frac{(n_c - \bar{n}_c)}{3}$	R-parity $(-1)^{3(B-L)+2S}$
<i>mass range</i>	~600-1000 GeV	20 GeV-few TeV	~50 GeV-1 TeV
<i>annihilation cross section</i>	s-wave	s-wave	helicity suppressed (p-wave)
<i>favourite detection</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ LHC</li> <li>✓ Indirect detection</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Direct detection!</li> <li>✓ LHC!</li> <li>✓ Indirect detection!</li> </ul> <p>entire parameter space is testable</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ LHC</li> </ul>

# To conclude

## Abundance of experimental activity related to dark matter detection:

- Colliders
- Direct detection: CDMS, Edelweiss, Dama, Cresst, Zeplin, Xenon, Naiad ...
- Indirect detection:
  - Gamma-ray telescopes: Hess, Veritas, Glast, Magic
  - Neutrino telescopes: Amanda, IceCube, Antares
  - Cosmic positron experiments: HEAT, Pamela, AMS-2

⇒ It is timely to study the distinctive signatures expected in different dark matter scenarios.

LKPs, LZPs: viable alternatives to LSPs