



Particle Dark Matter searches, the next generation

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Liquid noble gas detectors are well-suited to the search for weakly interacting massive particles (WIMPs)



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And at least one newer idea using superfluid helium.



No credible WIMP signal has been found so far.



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We want to extend the sensitivity of the detectors into the neutrino fog



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Two neutrino-fog-penetrating detectors (plus SBC for lower mass WIMPs) are planned:



And for both detectors, a science programme beyond WIMPs is foreseen (making lemonade out of the neutrino-lemons).





For WIMPs (and some neutrino channels), the signal rate is highest at low recoil energies, where few quanta are produced.



Several talks here will report on recent developments in efficient means of detecting small amounts of light, electrons, and heat coming from large detectors

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The overall event rate is small, and backgrounds render some of the parameter space inaccessible.



Self-shielding of the liquid noble gases + position reconstruction allows fiducialization against external backgrounds.



In LXe, purification of the Xe from radioactive contaminants is crucial



The remaining ER background can be reduced by ~4 orders of magnitude through discrimination based on the ionisation/scintillation ratio.



The ionization and scintillation yields as function of drift field, event energy, and event type are crucial inputs for design and analysis of the detectors



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In argon detectors, Ar-39 depleted argon (underground argon) is necessary.



The remaining Ar-39 ER background can be reduced by ~8 orders of magnitude (per keV) through PSD



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PSD power must be predicted/evaluated accurately over 8-9 orders of magnitude



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To get the expected background levels as low as shown here, extensive measures were taken.



Shielding against cosmic rays includes going to deep underground laboratories and placing detectors in several layers of additional active and passive shielding.



All materials used to build the detector are screened for radioactive contaminants, and custom made if necessary. Detectors are large construction projects in clean-rooms.





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Noble gases are purified in systems specialized in removal of radioisotopes. Argon procurement from depleted underground sources ongoing.

43. Monitoring 39Ar Background for DarkSide-20k with DArT in ArDM

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Detector techniques (H... Presentation Detector techniques

The current landscape for the hunt of particle Dark Matter (DM) requires us to achieve state of the art ability to mitigate and account for the various backgrounds. DarkSide-20k, a 20-tonn scale double phase TPC, will commission its voyage for the DM with an exclusion sensitivity to spin independent WIMP puckeon interaction of 6.3×10^{-48} cm² (90% CL) @



cryogenic distillation column for separation of Rn from Xe, and Rn-free pump system



Instrumental backgrounds are not accounted for in sensitivity projections, but are important considerations in upscaling efforts.

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28. Fluorescence of optical materials down to 4 K - acrylic, TPB, pyrene
Emma Ellingwood
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nuisance fluorescence

Many noble liquid-based particle detectors contain the medium in an acrylic vessel. The acrylic may be coated by a wavelength shifter if the scintillation light produced from particle interactions with the medium is outside the wavelength range of the photodetectors. In the case of liquid argon, the 128 nm scintillation light must usually pass through a

Long-term stability is crucial to acquire enough exposure

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27. Studies of event burst phenomenon with SiPMs at cryogenic temperature

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Light/charge readout (P... Presentation Photosensors

Silicon photomultipliers (SiPMs) are used to collect scintillation photons in many cryogenic noble liquid detectors

- photon/electron yield stability
- ageing of light detection system
- ➡ hot spots, flashes

Upscaling current detectors is conceptionally straight forward, but presents technological challenges



- Iarge-area photon detection while keeping dark noise low
- Iarge-area wavelength-shifters
- drift field instrumentation and mechanical stability
- procurement/availability of underground argon
- procurement of xenon

Summary



- Upscaling LAr and LXe-based WIMP detectors is the fastest path toward the neutrino fog in a wide range of WIMP masses.
- Novel detector ideas (bubble chamber, superfluid He detector) offer further redundancy and extended reach.
- Continued R&D into read-out of low-intensity scintillation, ionisation, and heat remains crucial to enabling the upscaling.
- Improved understanding of liquid noble gas properties is likewise necessary to ensure success of the experimental program.