

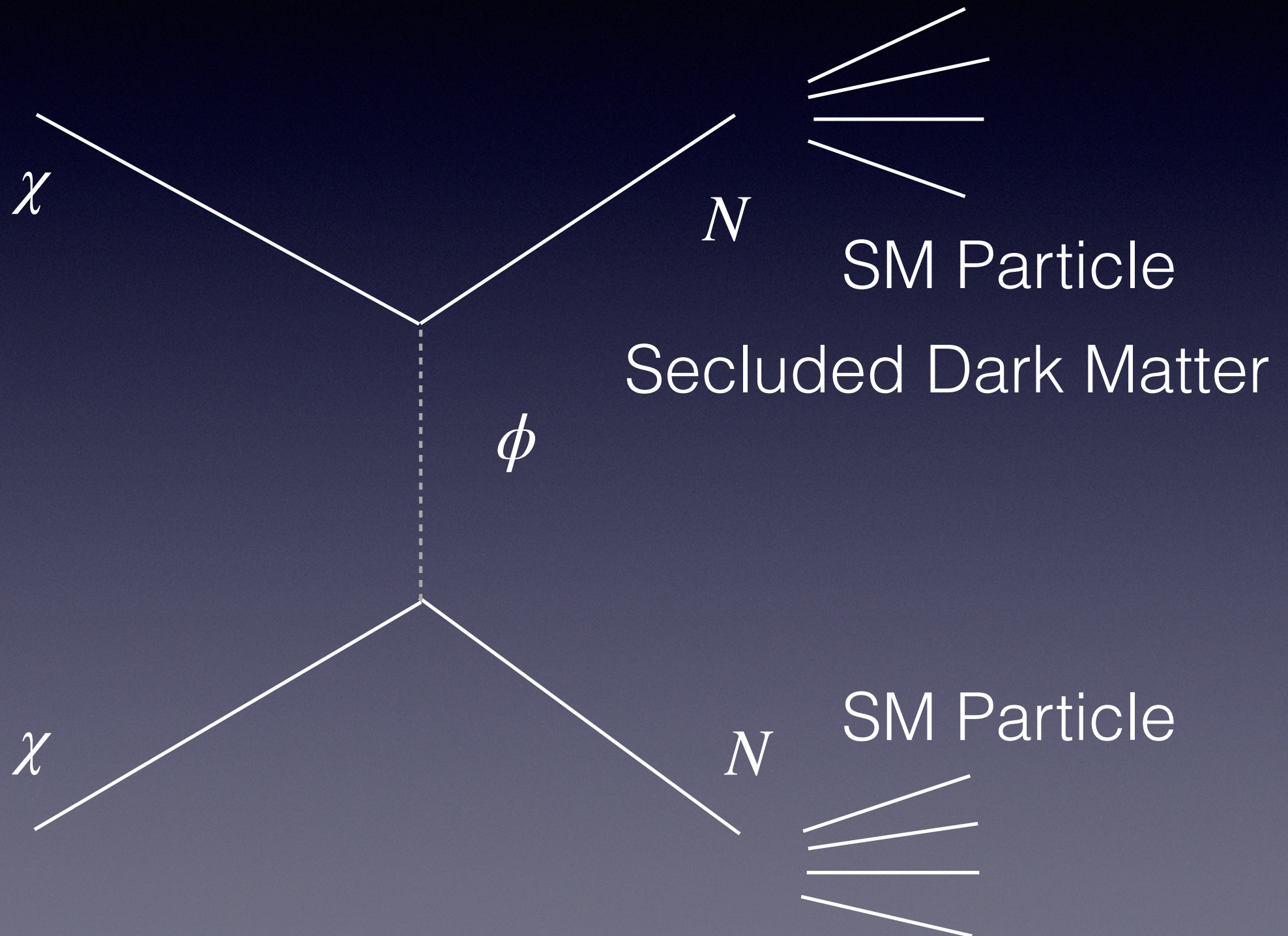
Thermal Effects Induced Freeze-in Dark Matter and the Gravitational Wave

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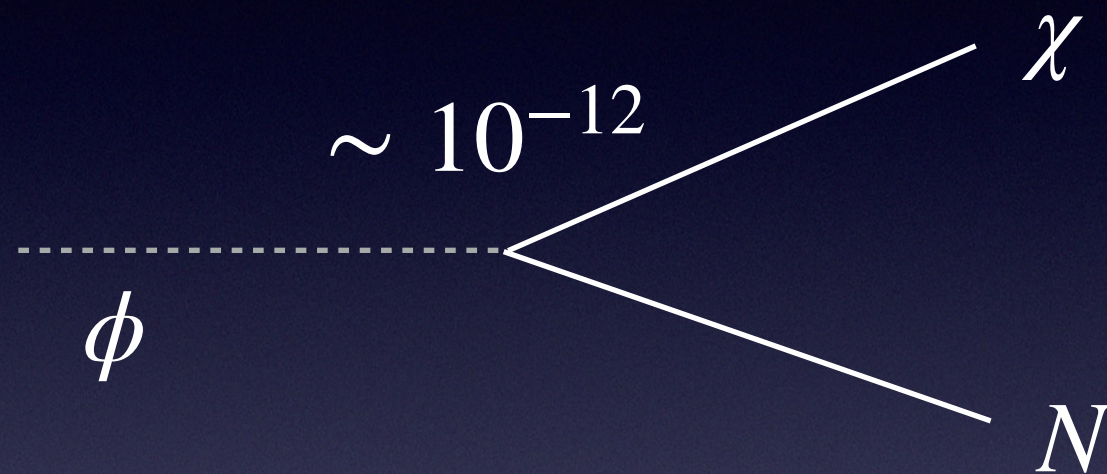
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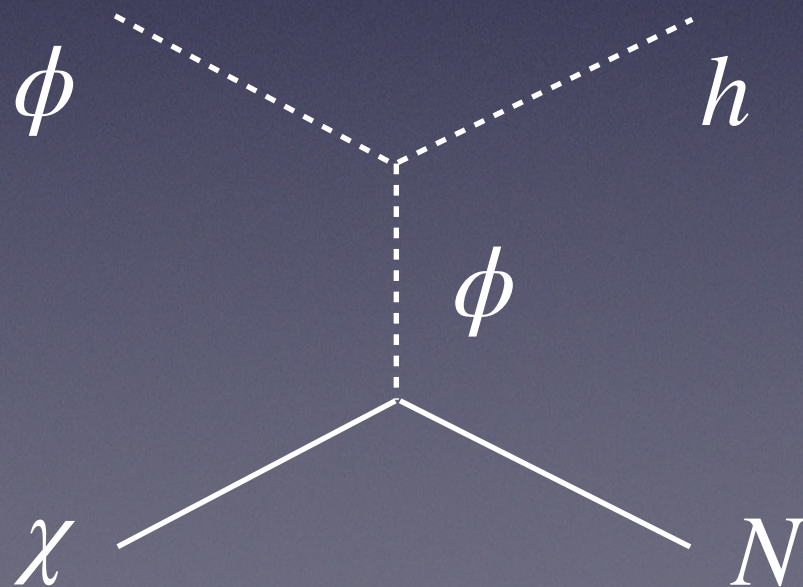
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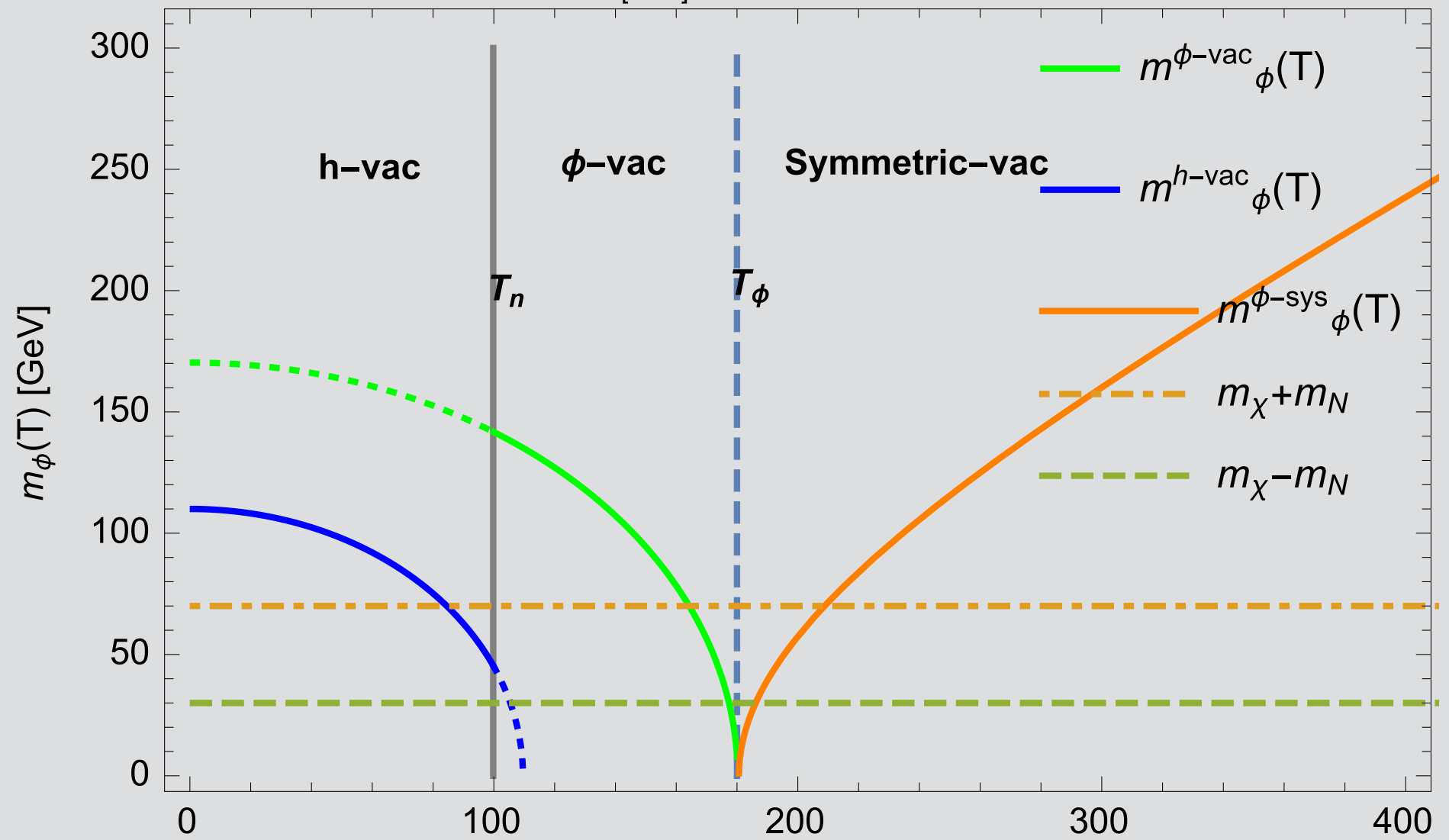
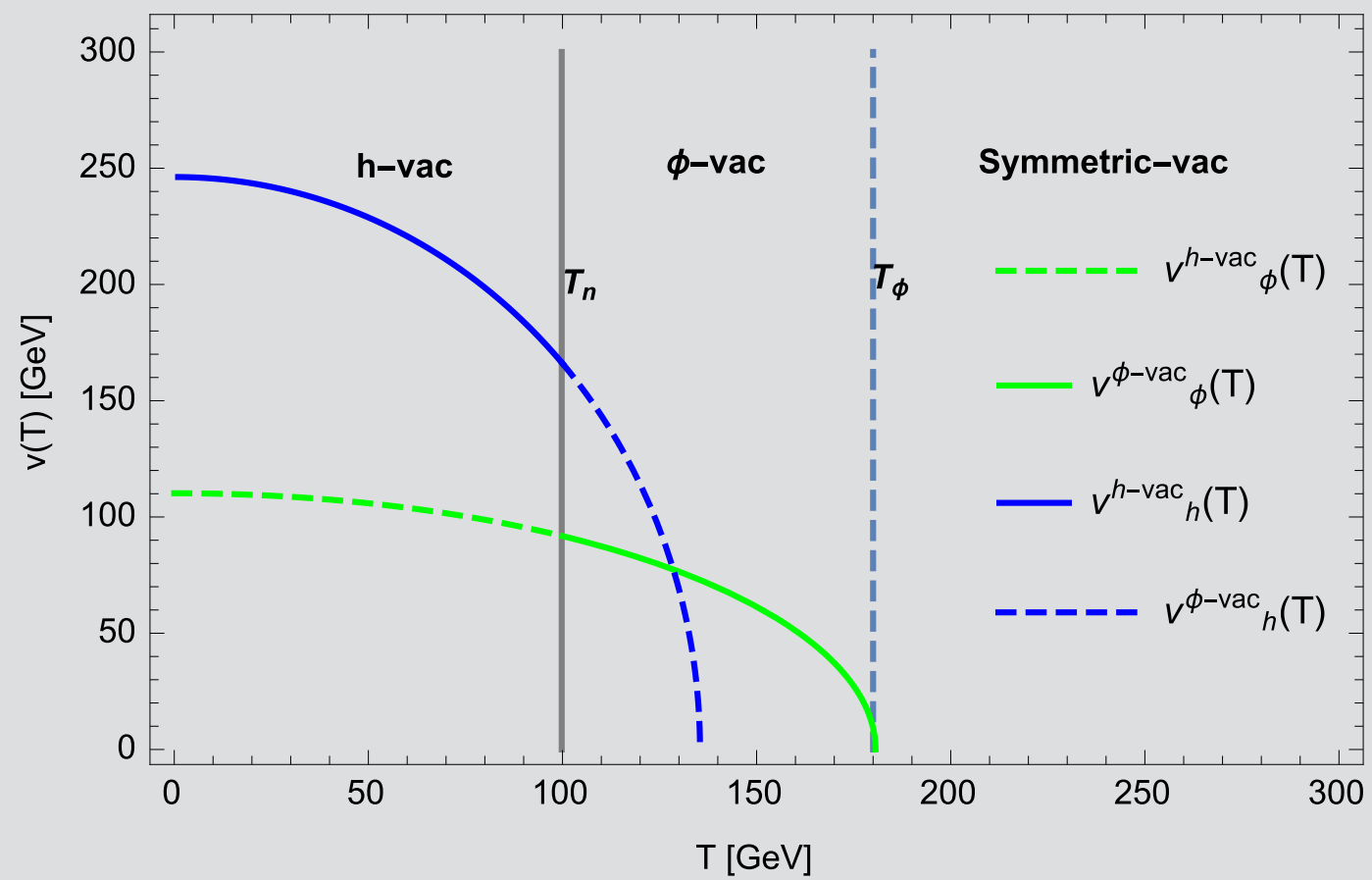
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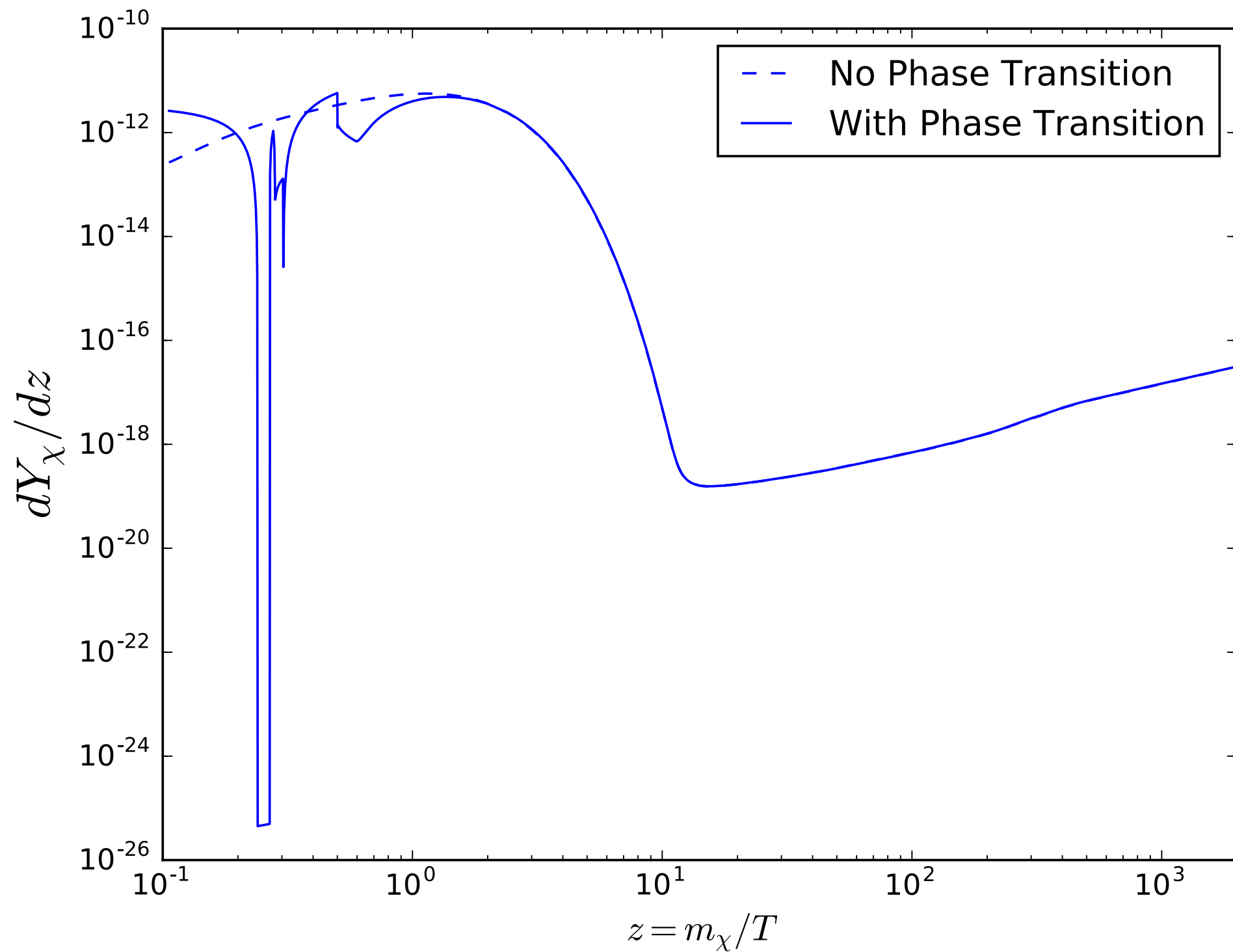


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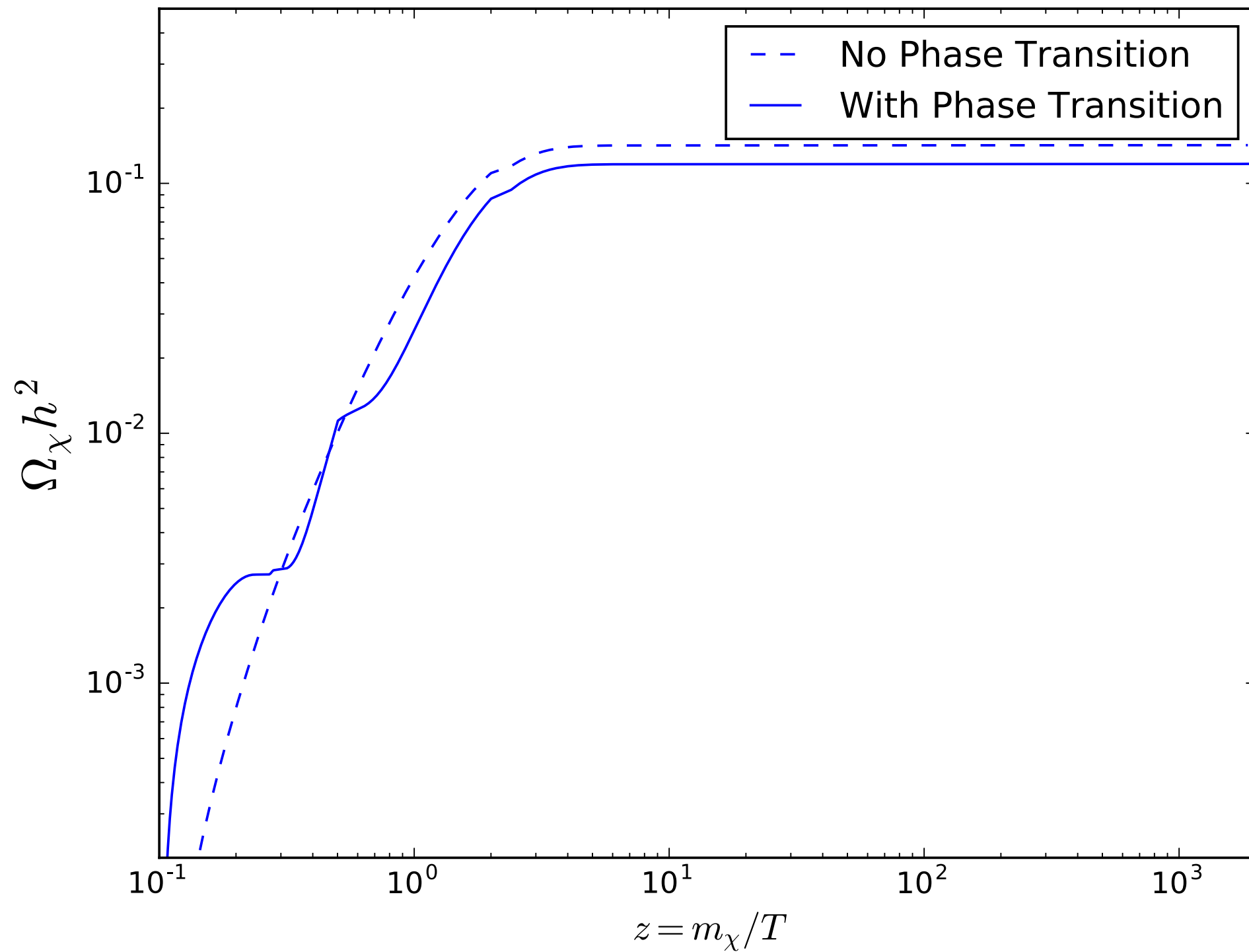
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- In the situation of the WIMP, the freeze-out temperature is pretty low. $\sim \frac{m_{\text{DM}}}{26}$
- In the FIMP situation, dark matter production happens at $T = 0.5m_{\text{DM}} \sim 2m_{\text{DM}}$
- Phase transition? Gravitational Wave?

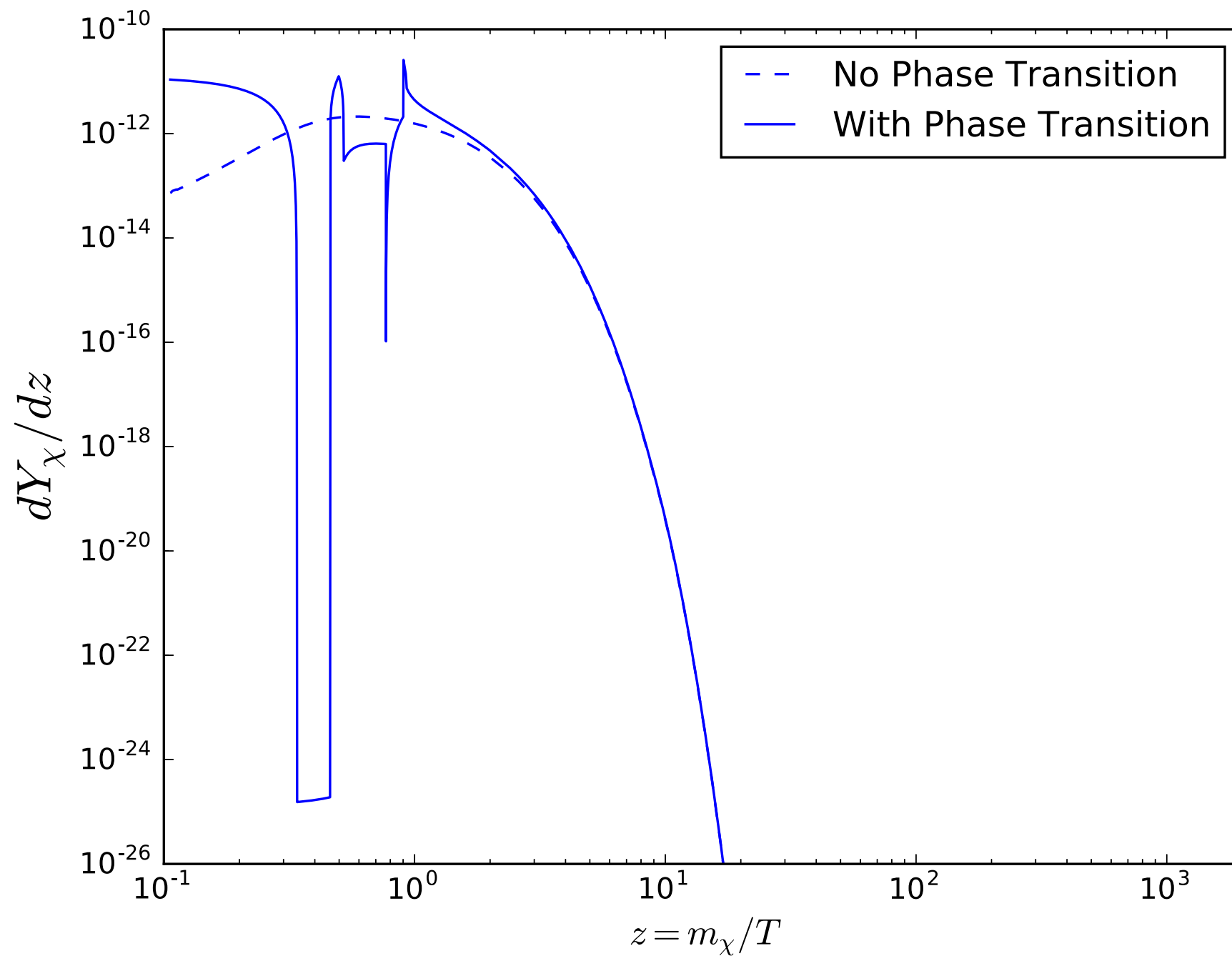




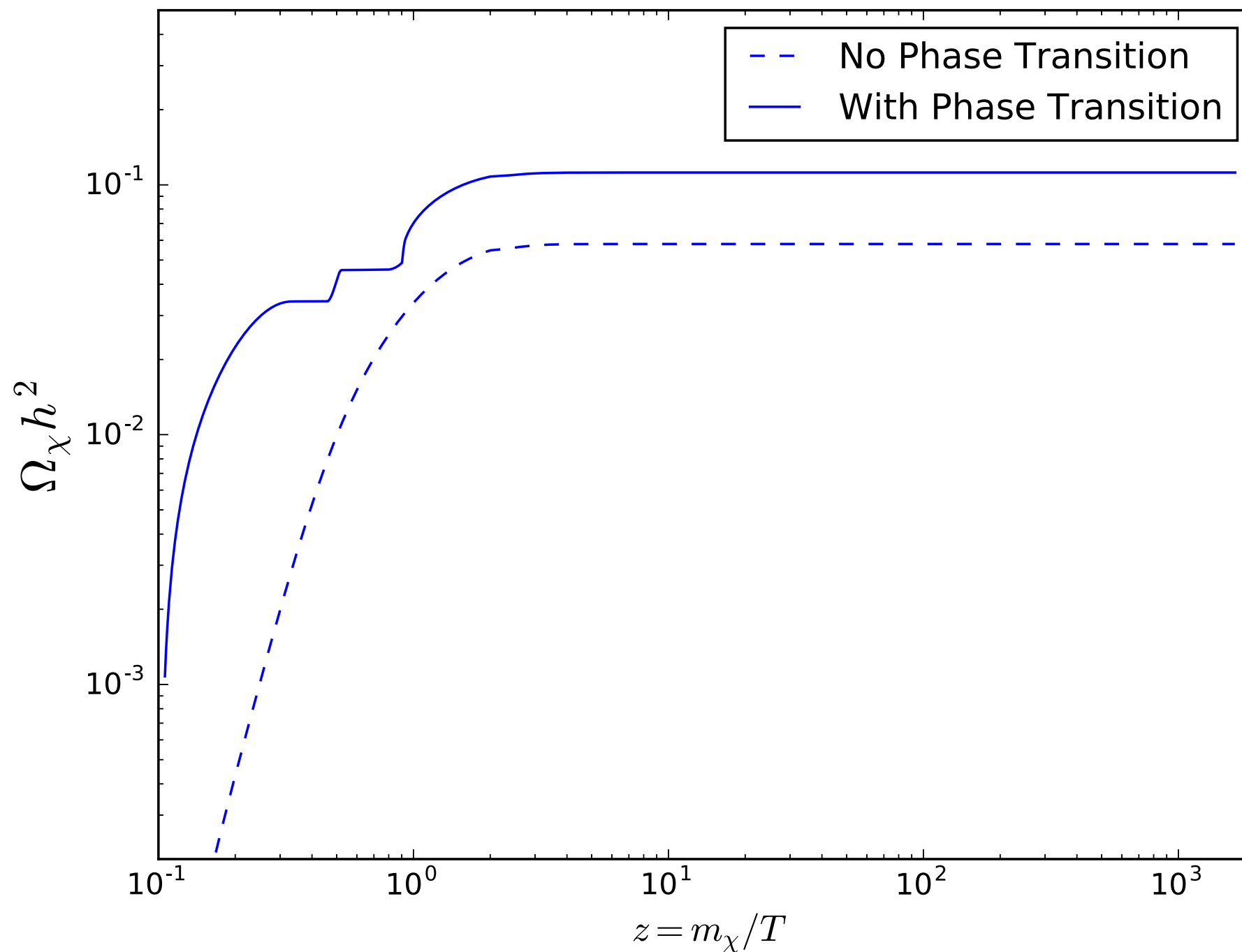
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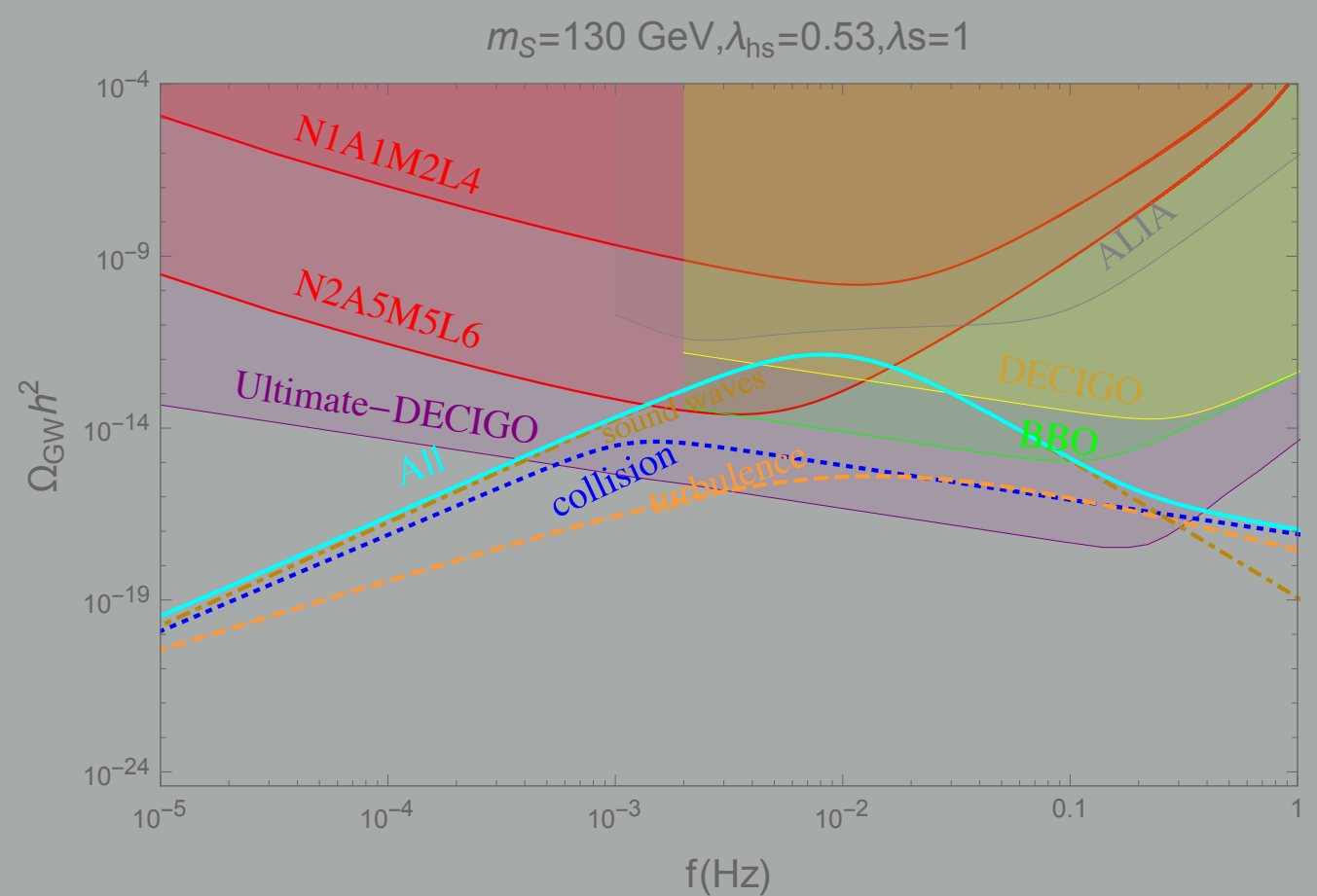
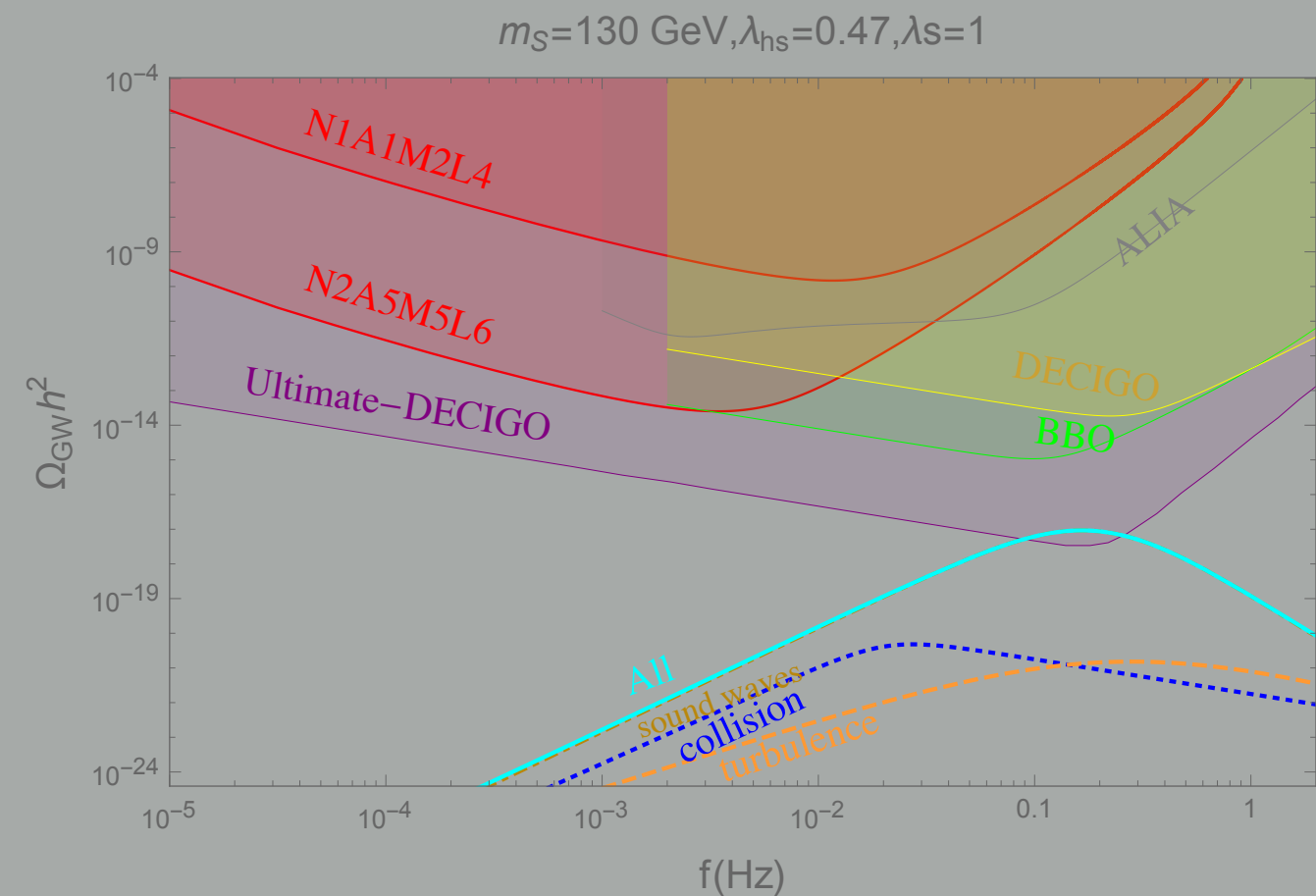
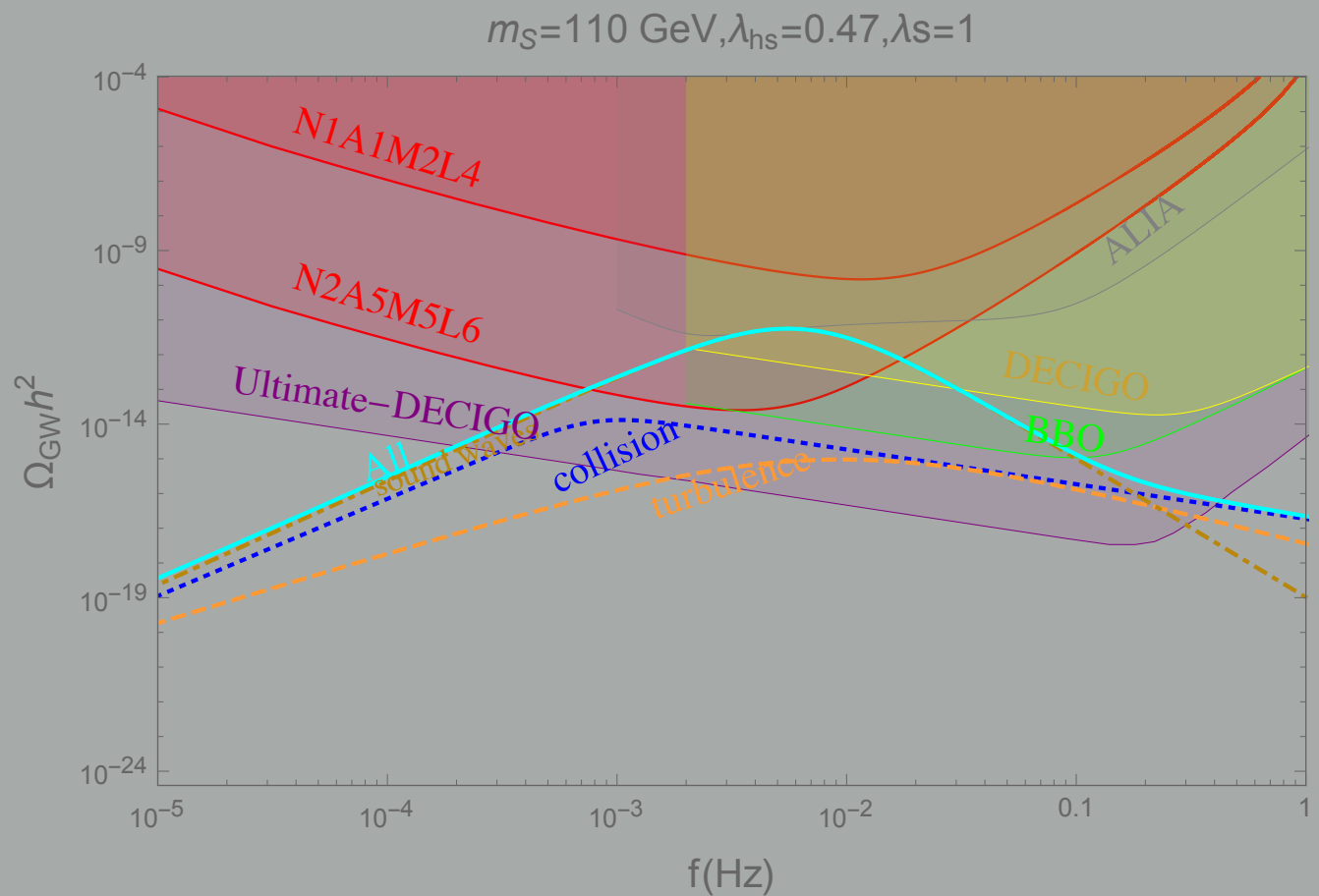
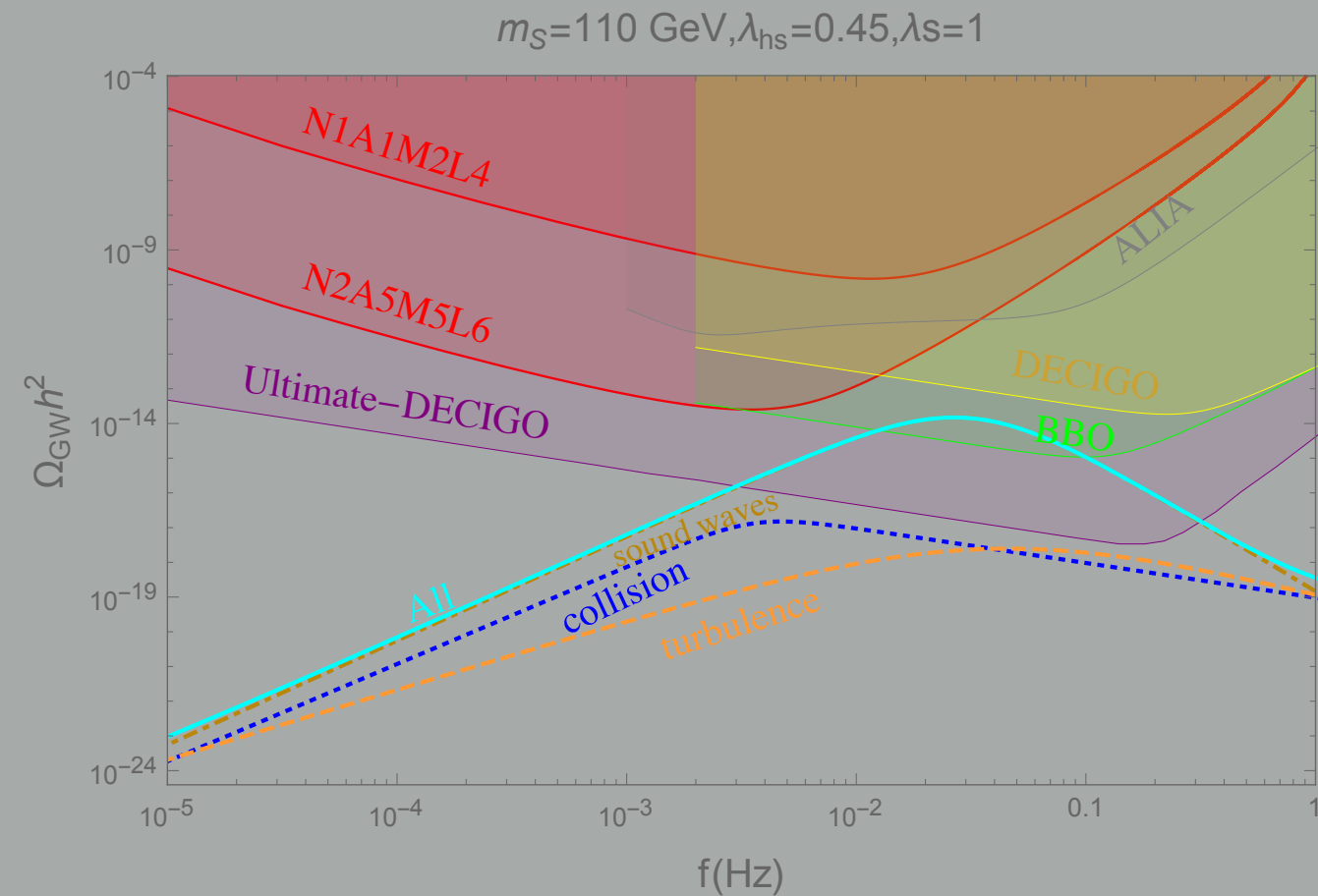


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Gravitational Wave Signals



Larger scalar mass gives lower GW signals.

Larger Higgs portal coupling of $\lambda_{\phi h}$, smaller peak frequency, higher magnitude of GW signals.