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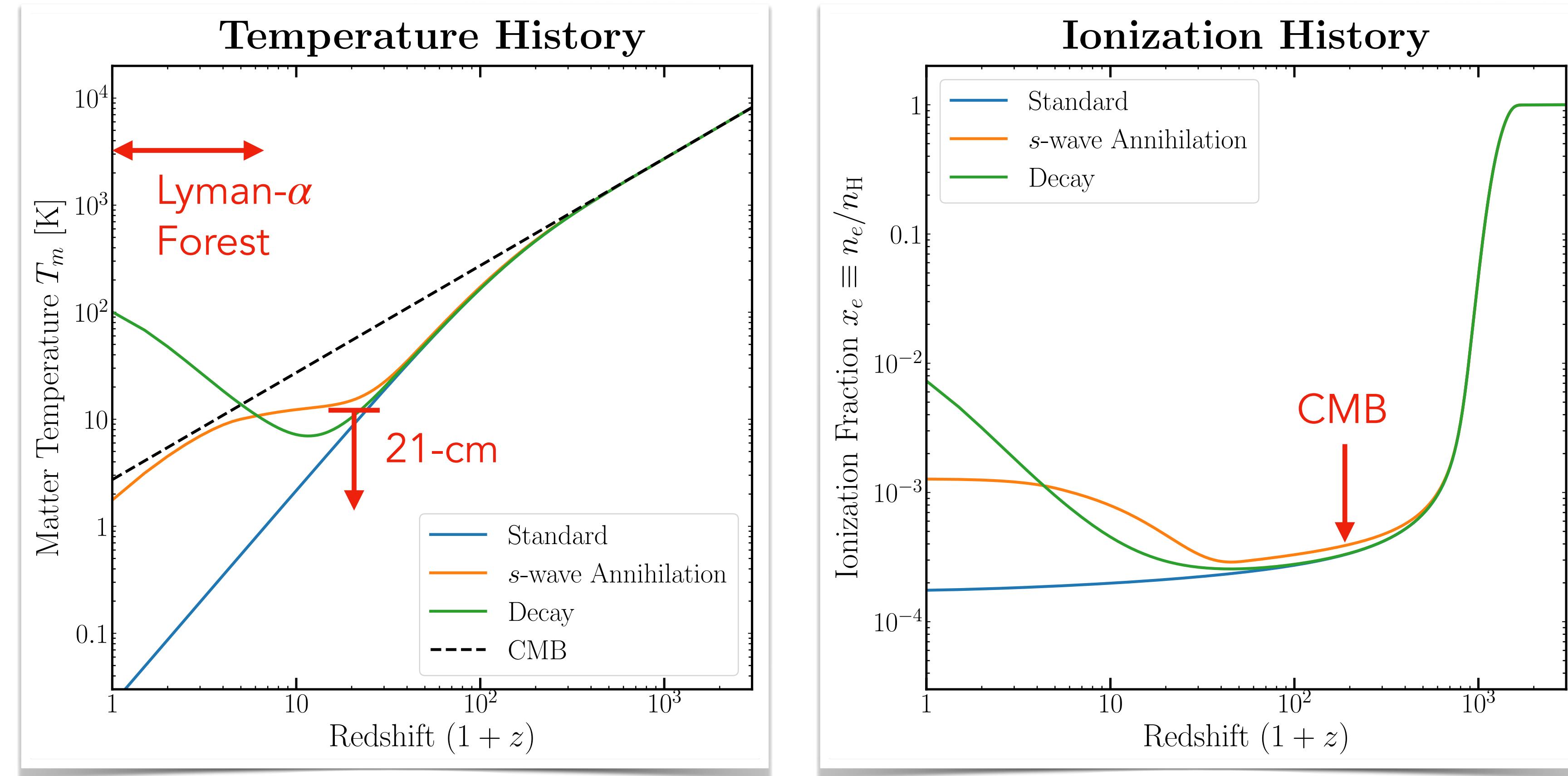
Accurate Ionization and Thermal Histories with Exotic Energy Injection

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Why DarkHistory?

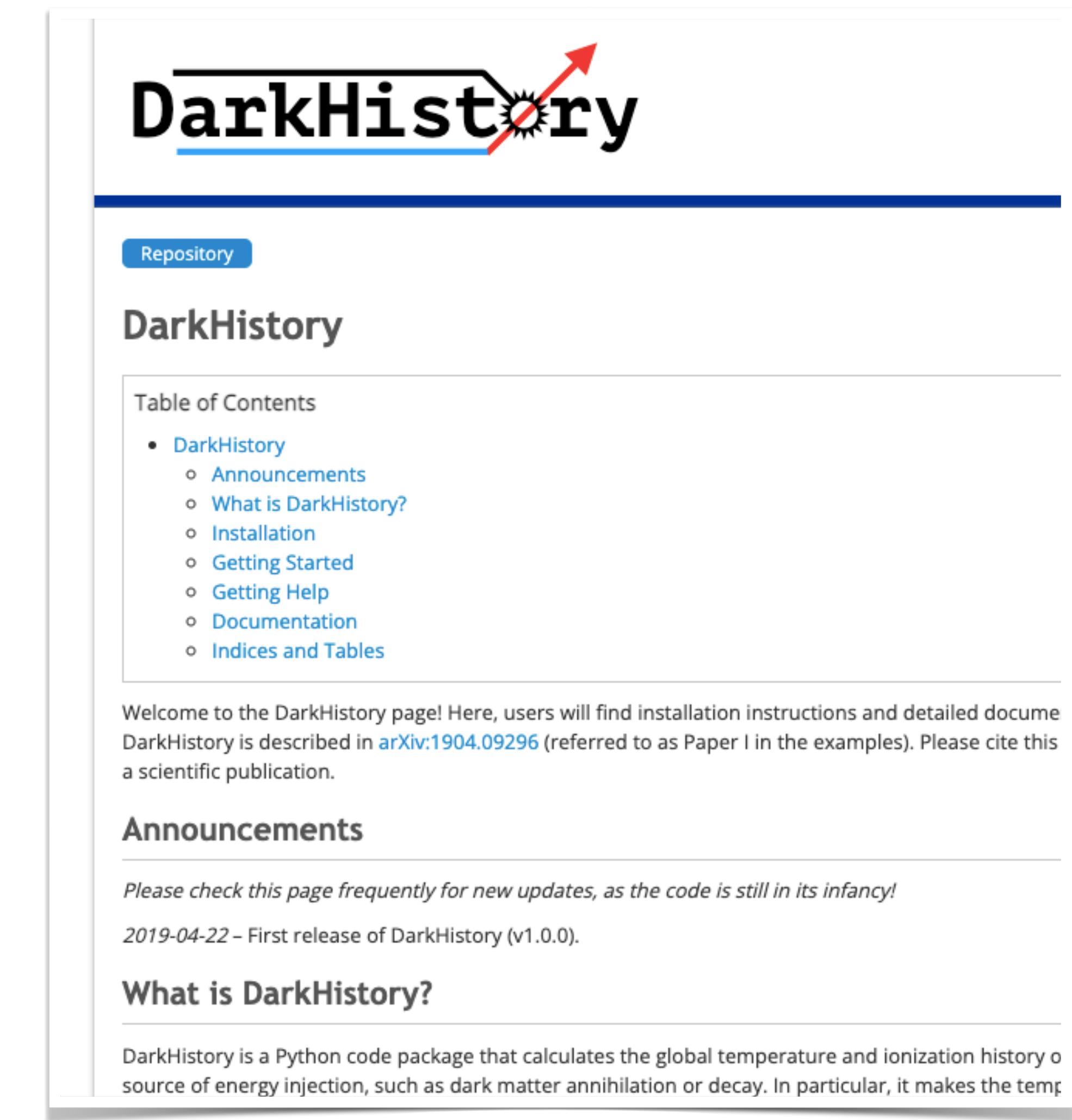


Powerful cosmological probes of exotic energy injection,
if we can compute the effects correctly!

DarkHistory Highlights

Open source code in Python with documentation and Jupyter notebook examples.

<https://github.com/hongwanliu/DarkHistory/>
<https://darkhistory.readthedocs.io/>



The screenshot shows a documentation page for the DarkHistory package. At the top, there is a logo with the word "DarkHistory" and a sun-like icon. Below the logo is a blue horizontal bar. A red arrow points from the right side towards the "DarkHistory" text. Underneath the bar, there is a "Repository" button. The main content area has a dark background with white text. It features a "DarkHistory" heading, a "Table of Contents" section with a list of links, and several other sections like "Announcements" and "What is DarkHistory?". The "Table of Contents" includes links such as "DarkHistory", "Announcements", "What is DarkHistory?", "Installation", "Getting Started", "Getting Help", "Documentation", and "Indices and Tables". The "Announcements" section contains a note about frequent updates and the first release date. The "What is DarkHistory?" section provides a brief description of the package's purpose.

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What is DarkHistory?

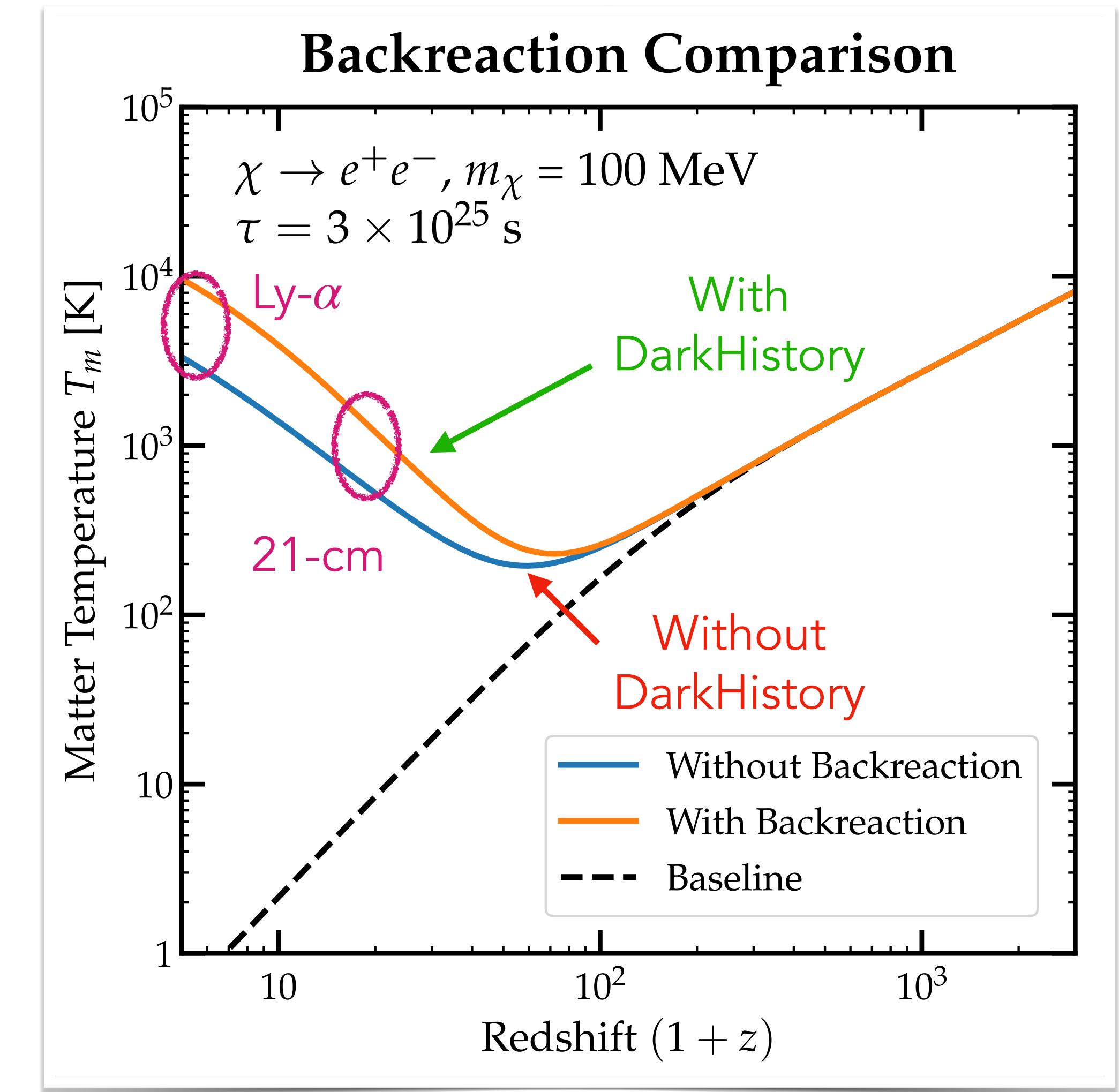
DarkHistory is a Python code package that calculates the global temperature and ionization history of the universe in response to a source of energy injection, such as dark matter annihilation or decay. In particular, it makes the temporal evolution of the temperature and ionization history self-consistent by solving the coupled hydrodynamic and radiative transfer equations numerically. The package is designed to be flexible and easy to use, with a clean API and comprehensive documentation. It is currently being developed and refined, so please stay tuned for updates and contributions!

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Implements **important corrections** to **temperature** calculation.

Self-consistent treatment of **exotic energy injection and reionization**.

Critical for **21-cm** and **Lyman- α forest** comparison.



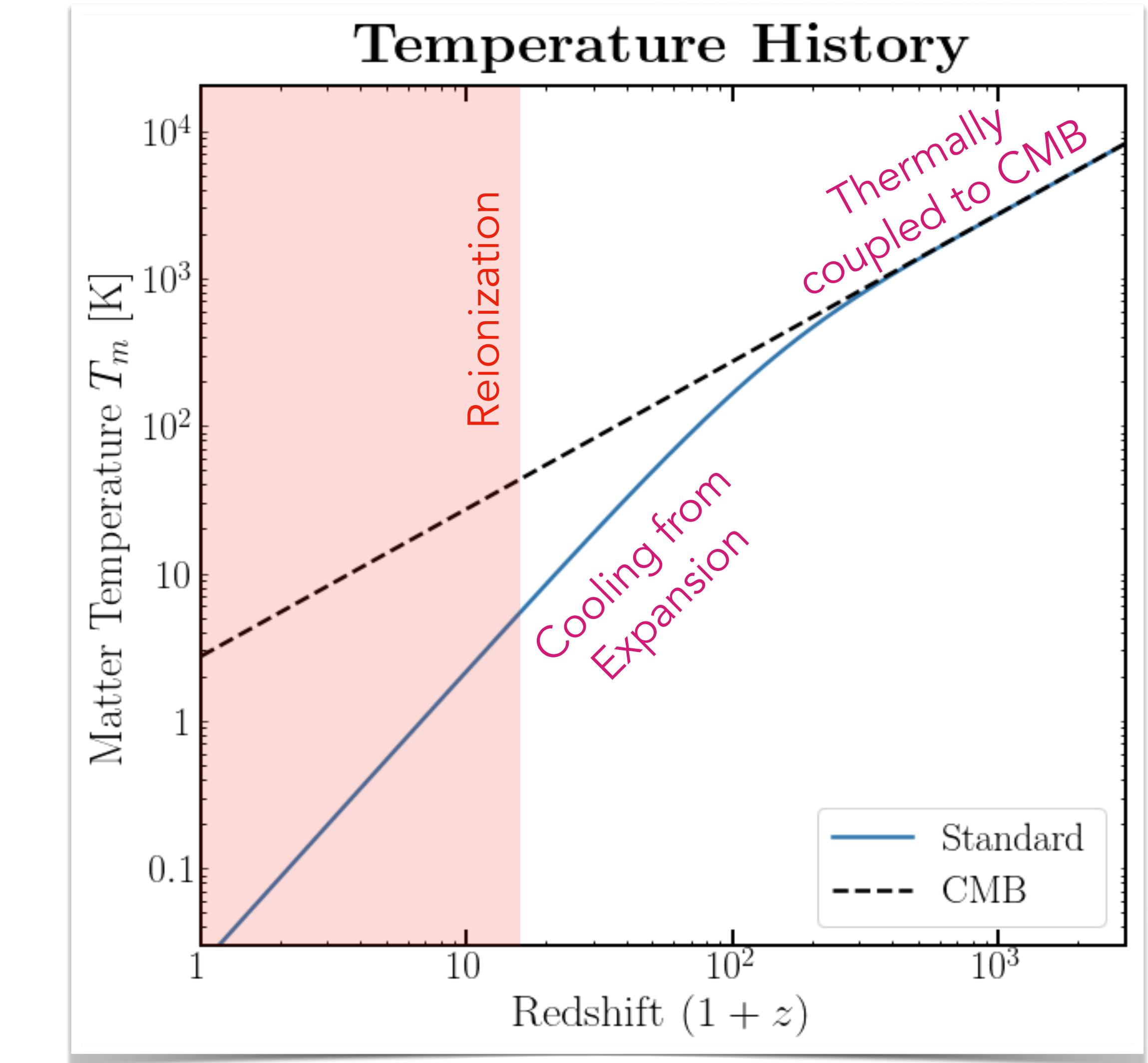
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Matter Temperature

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Cooling from Expansion

Heating from CMB



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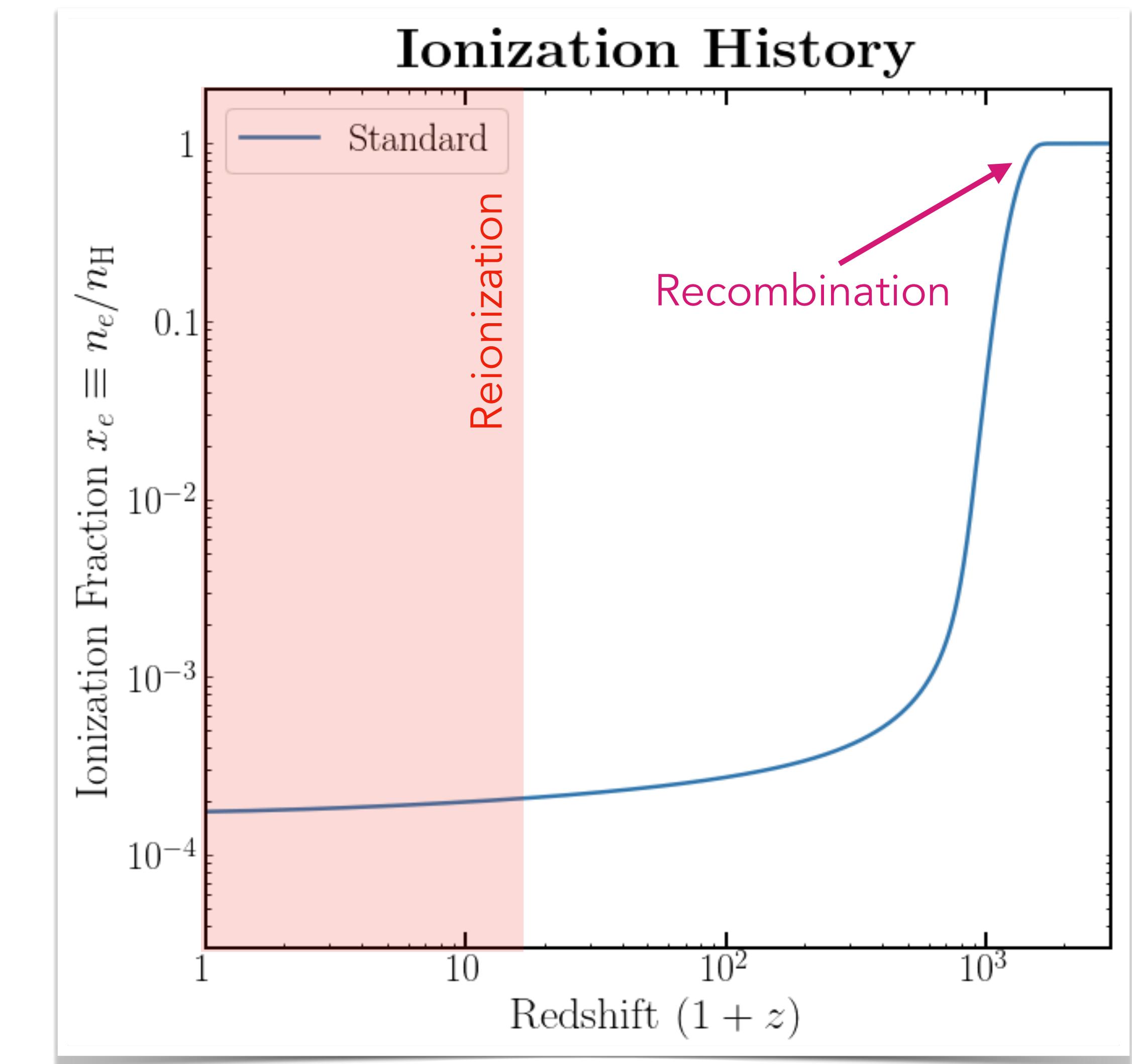
Heating from CMB

Ionization

$$\dot{x}_e = -\mathcal{C} [n_H x_e^2 \alpha_B - 4(1 - x_e) \beta_B e^{-E_{21}/T_{\text{CMB}}}]$$

Recombination

Photoionization



Exotic Injection

Matter Temperature

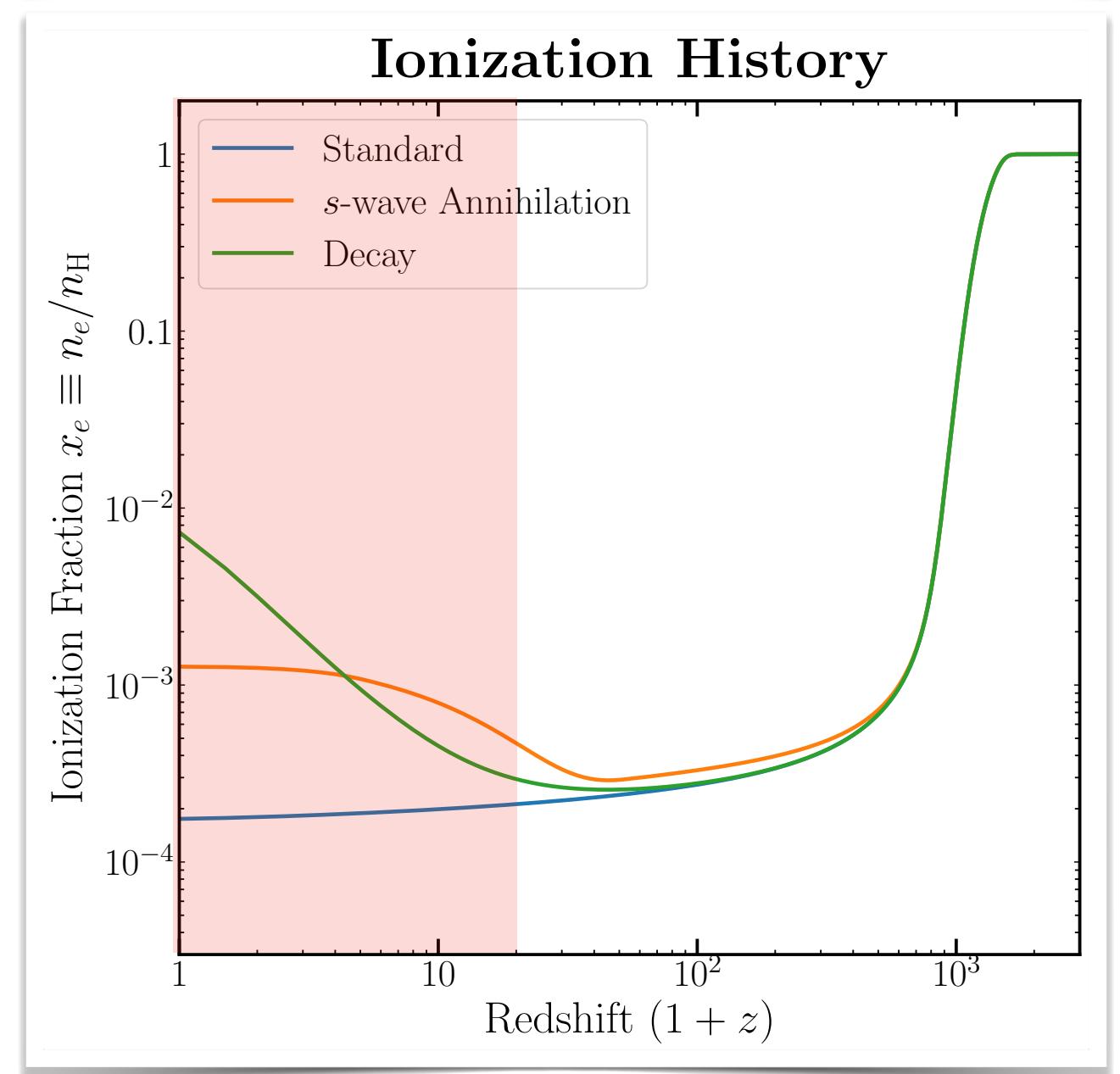
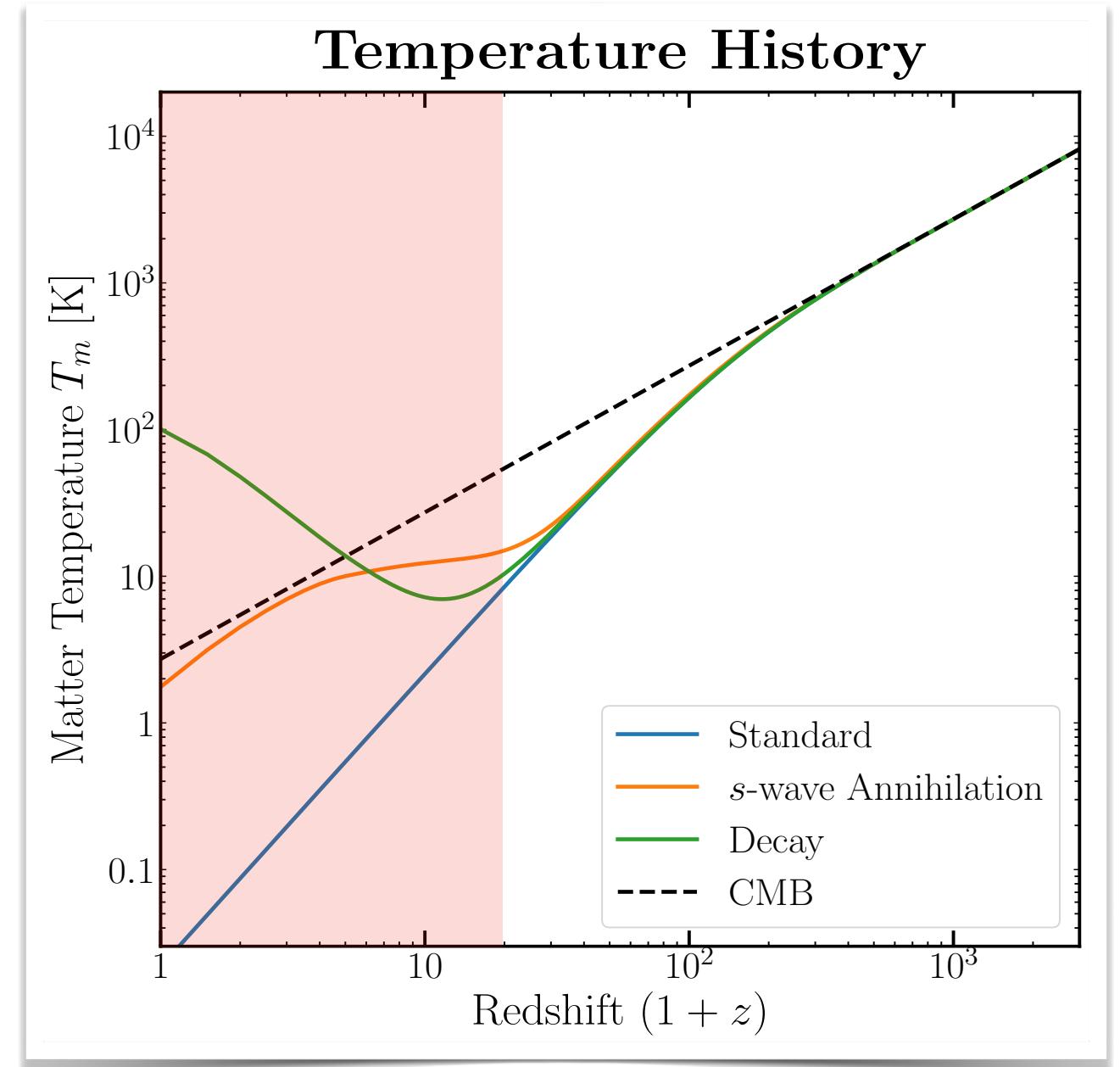
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Cooling from Expansion
 Heating from CMB
 Exotic heating

Ionization

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Recombination
 Exotic ionization
 Photoionization
 Additional ionization from exotic excitation



Deposition Efficiency and Ionization

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Cooling from
Expansion

Heating from CMB

exotic heating

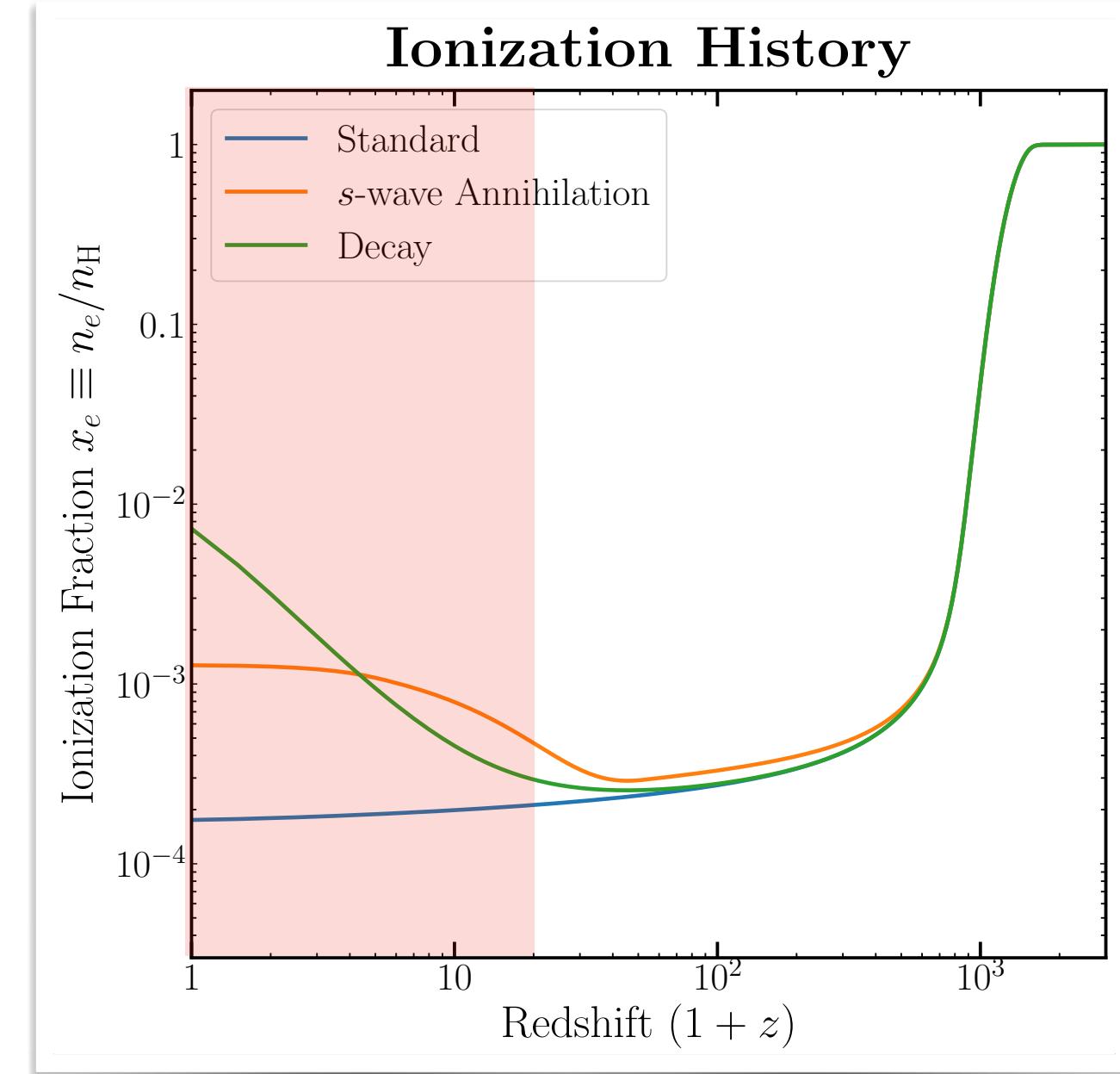
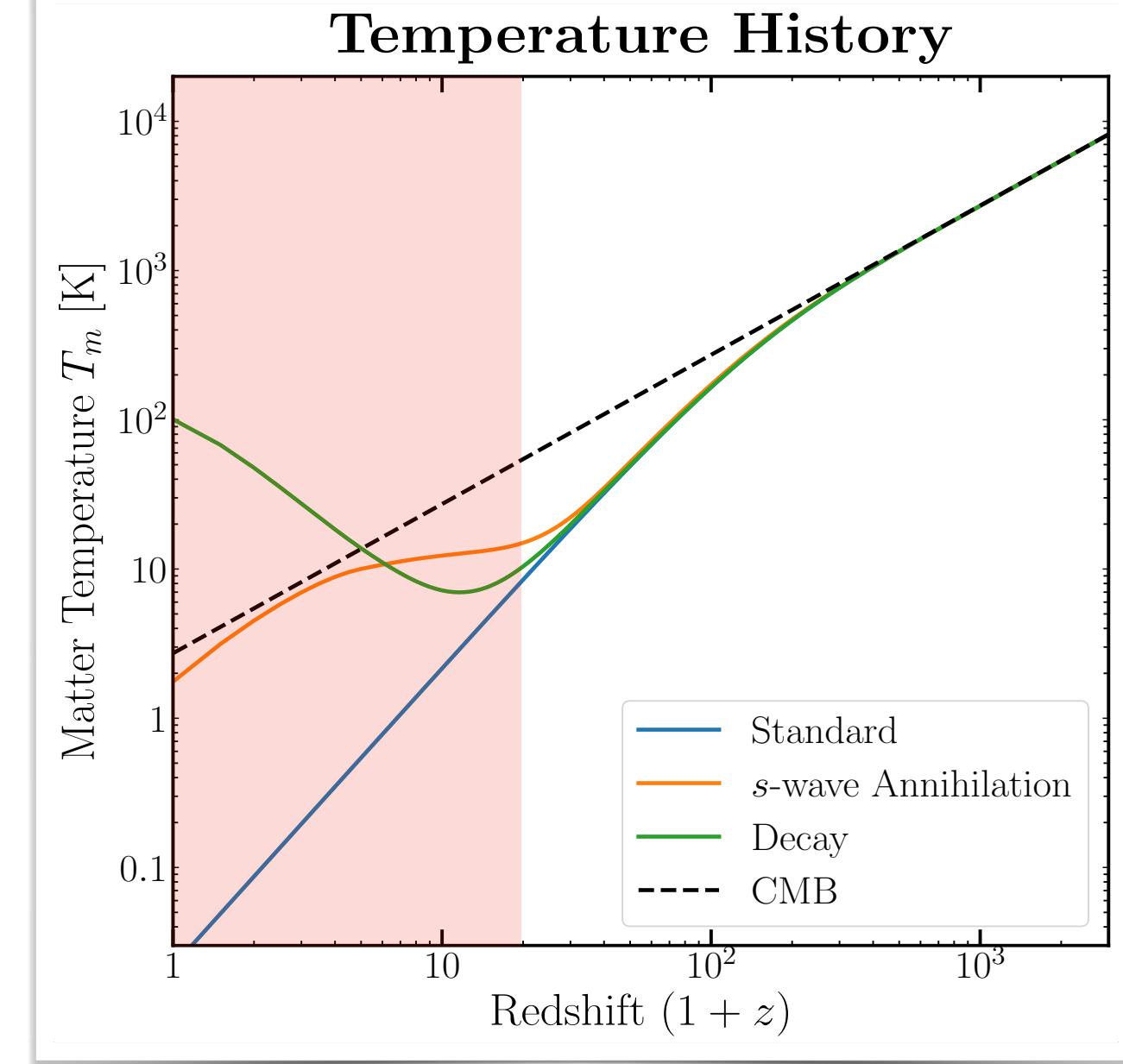
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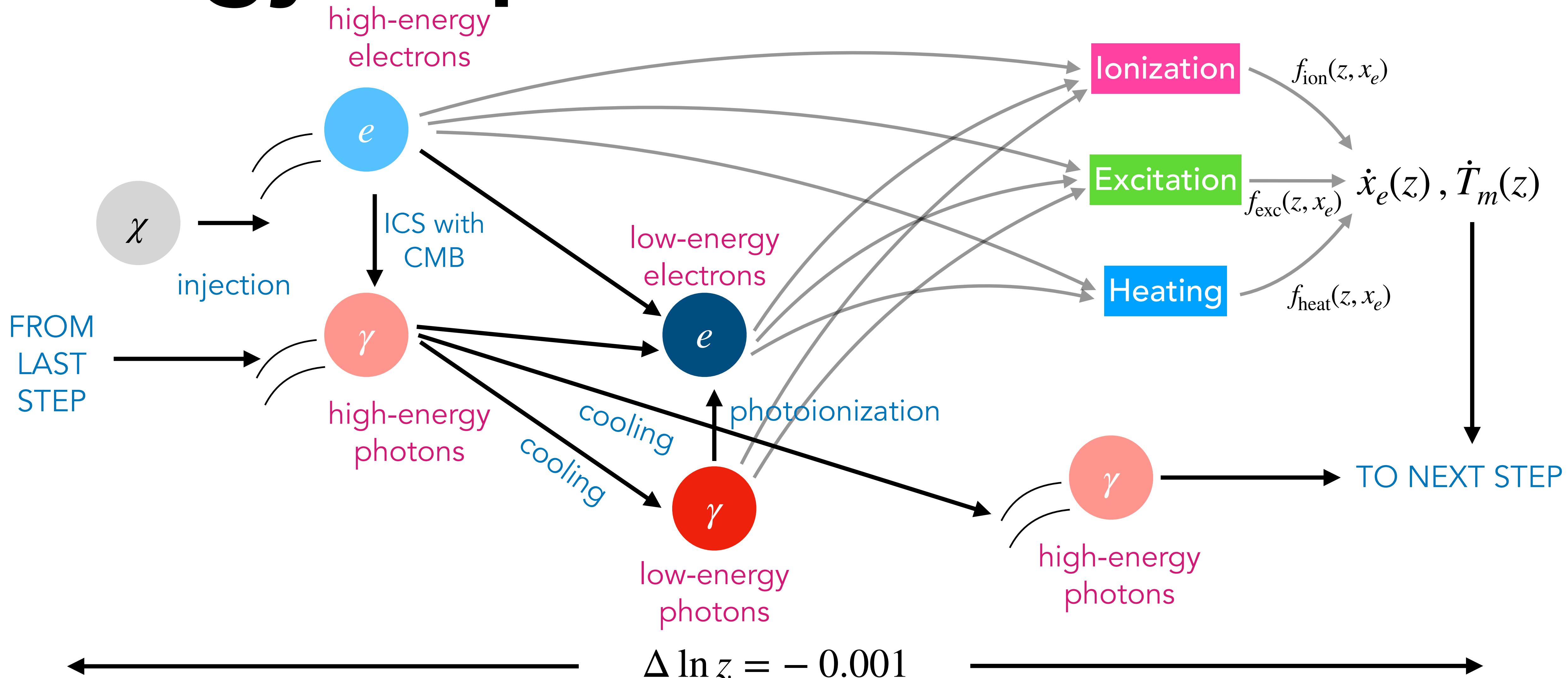
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Recombination

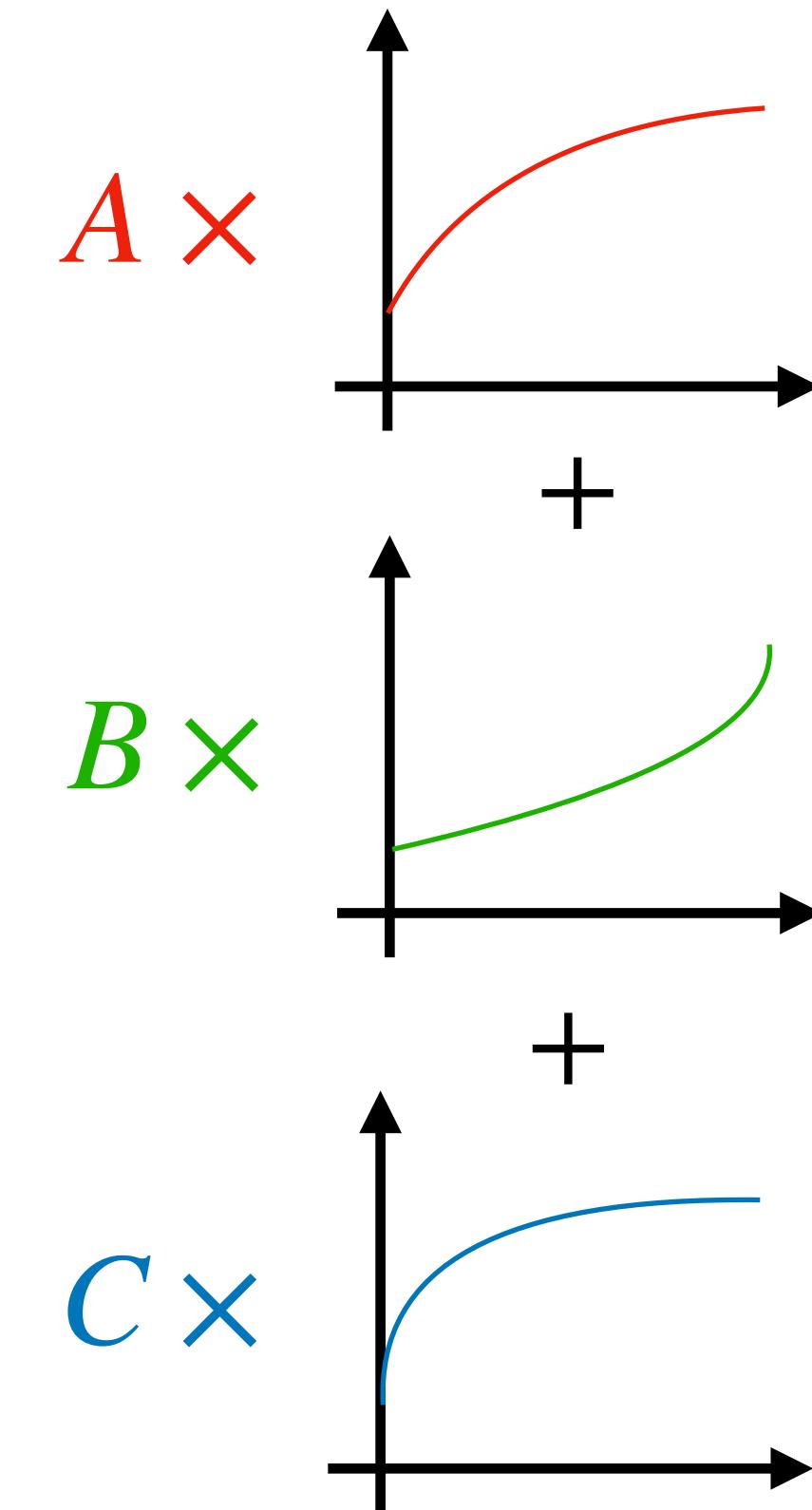
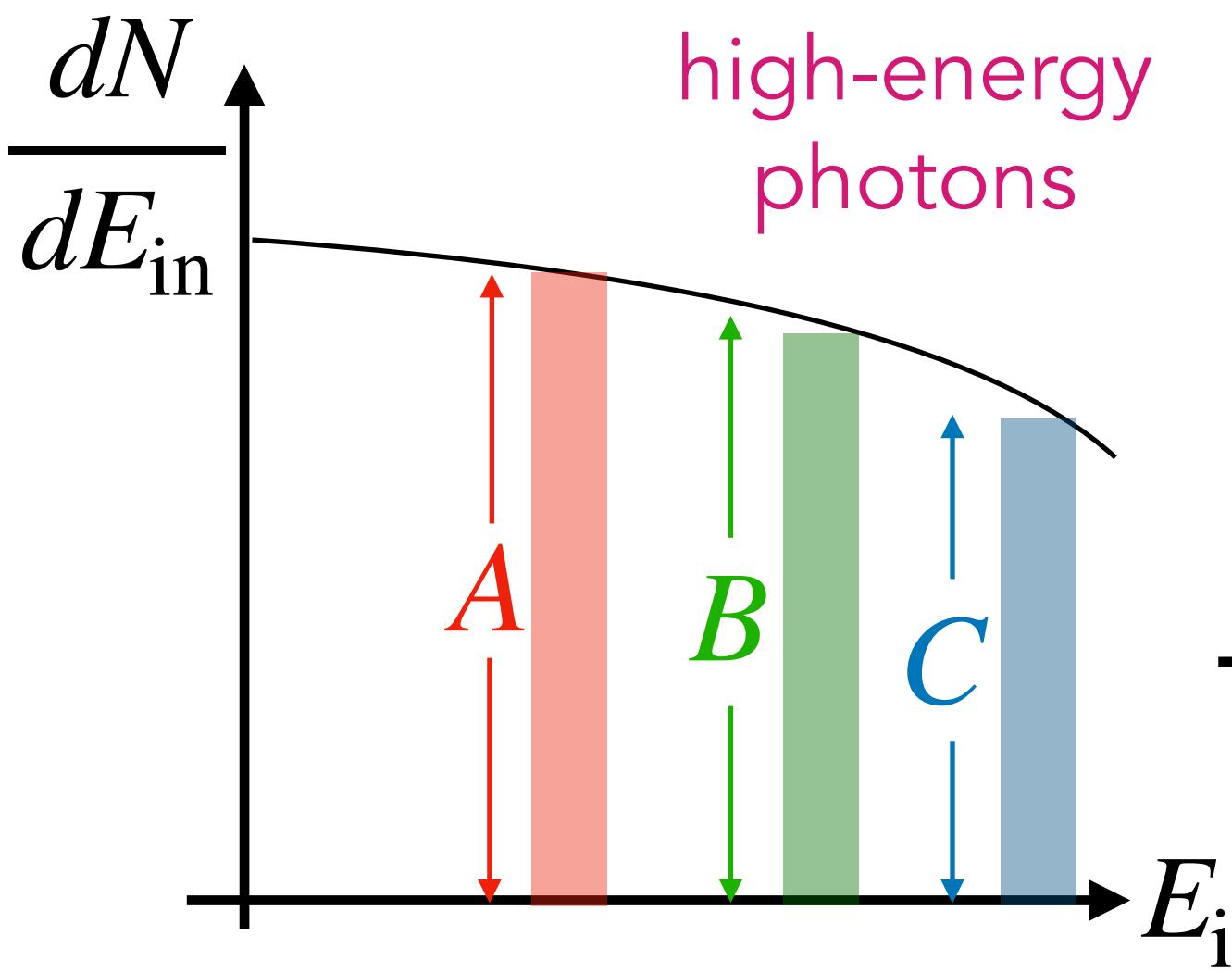
Photoionization



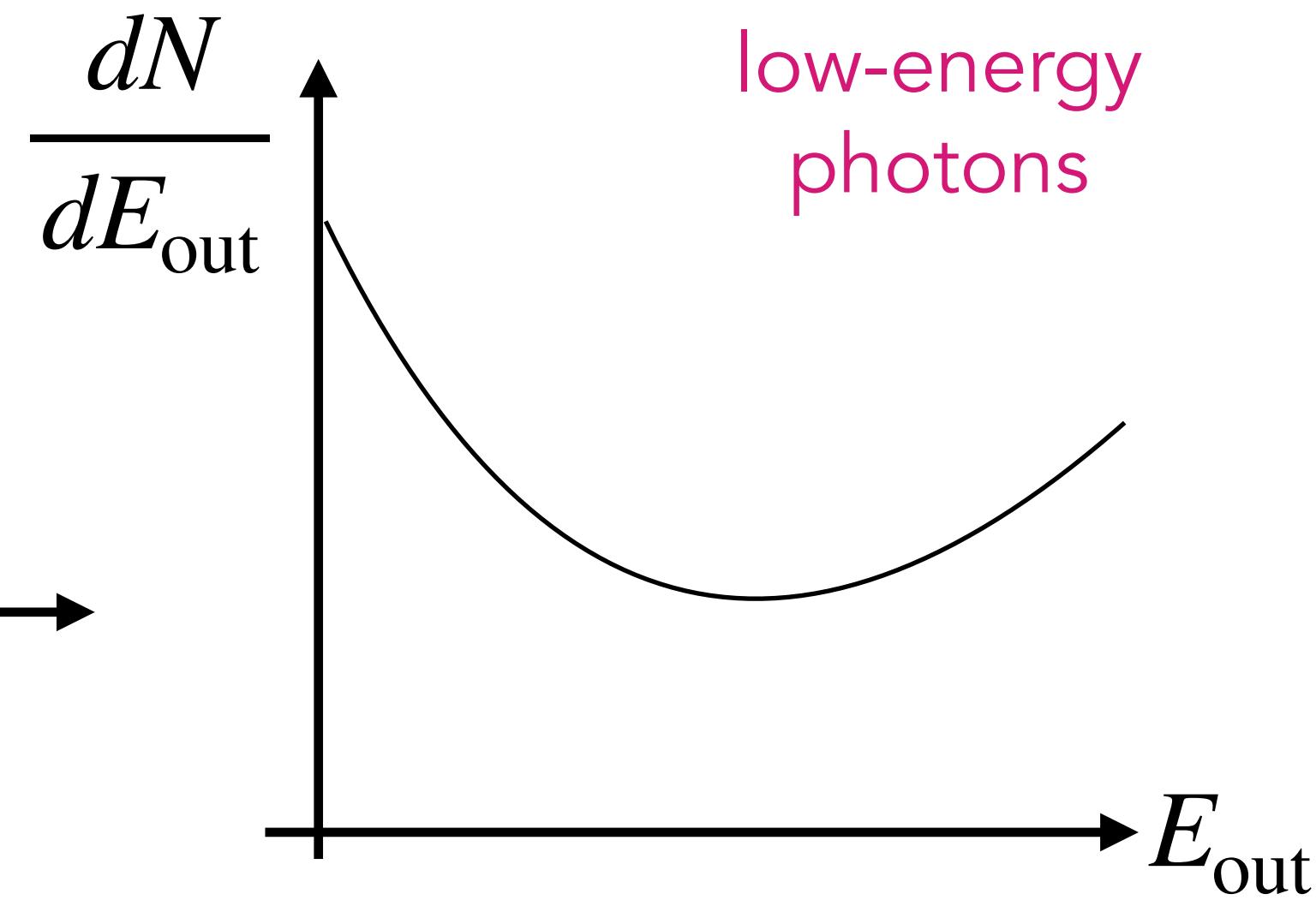
Energy Deposition



Transfer Functions



Obtained by interpolating over a large grid of precomputed transfer functions



Dark Matter Effects

Matter Temperature

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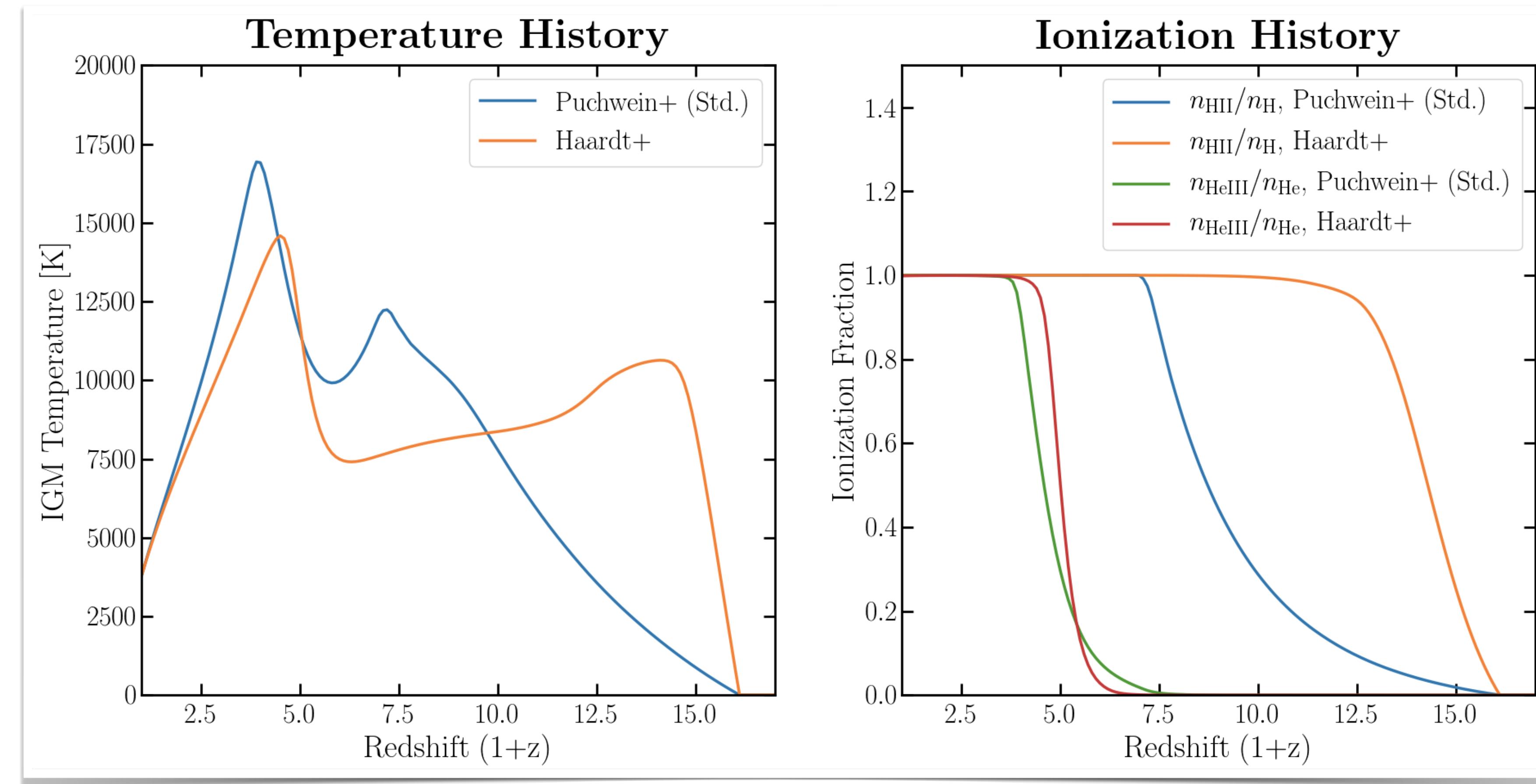
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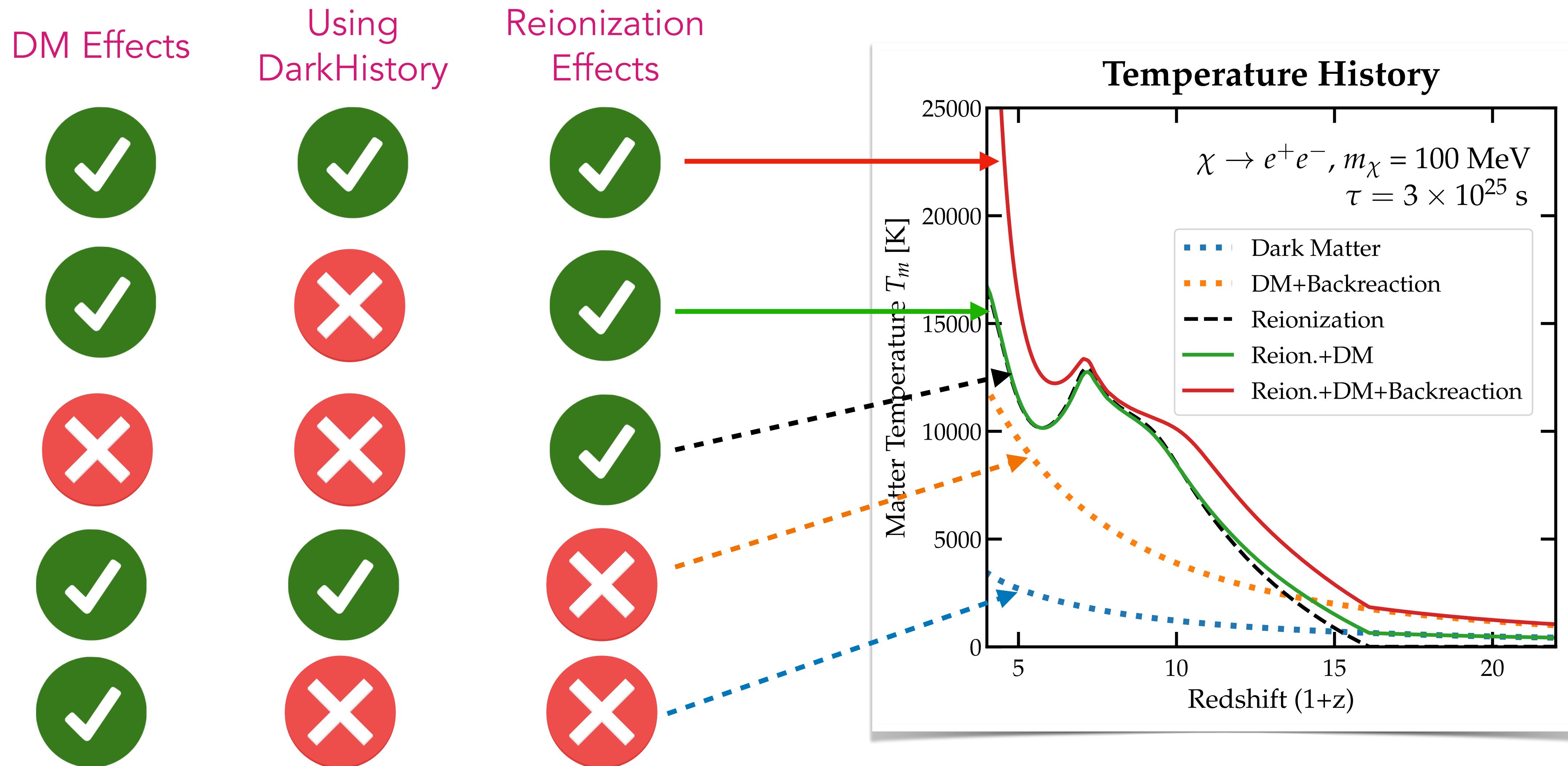
Accurate calculation of $f(z, \mathbf{x}_e)$ allows **self-consistent treatment of exotic energy injection and reionization.**

Reionization



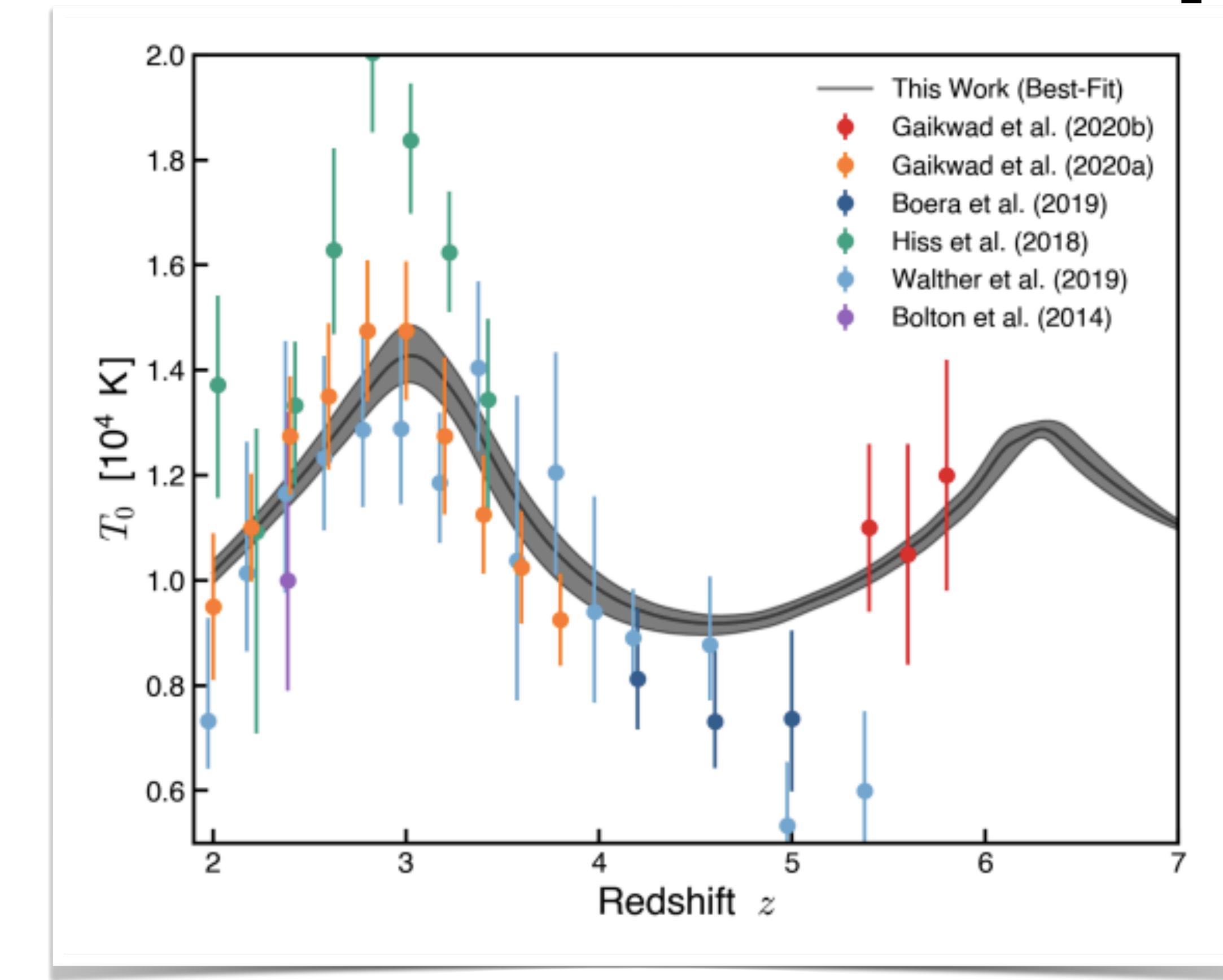
Easily include **photoionization**, **photoheating** and **atomic processes** to model reionization.

Reionization + Dark Matter



Intergalactic Medium Temperature

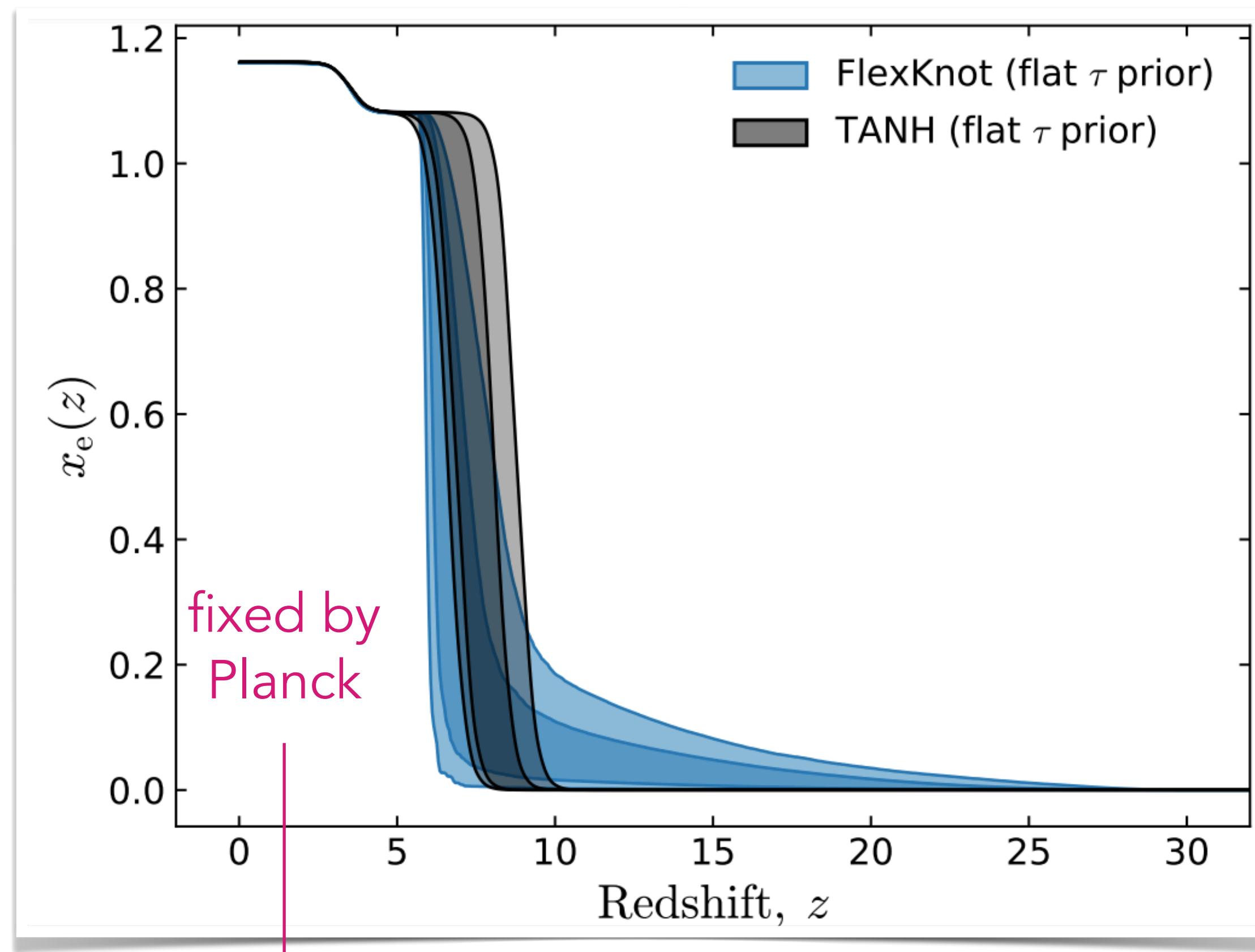
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Intergalactic medium temperature measured by Lyman- α forest observations can constrain DM processes.

Ionization History

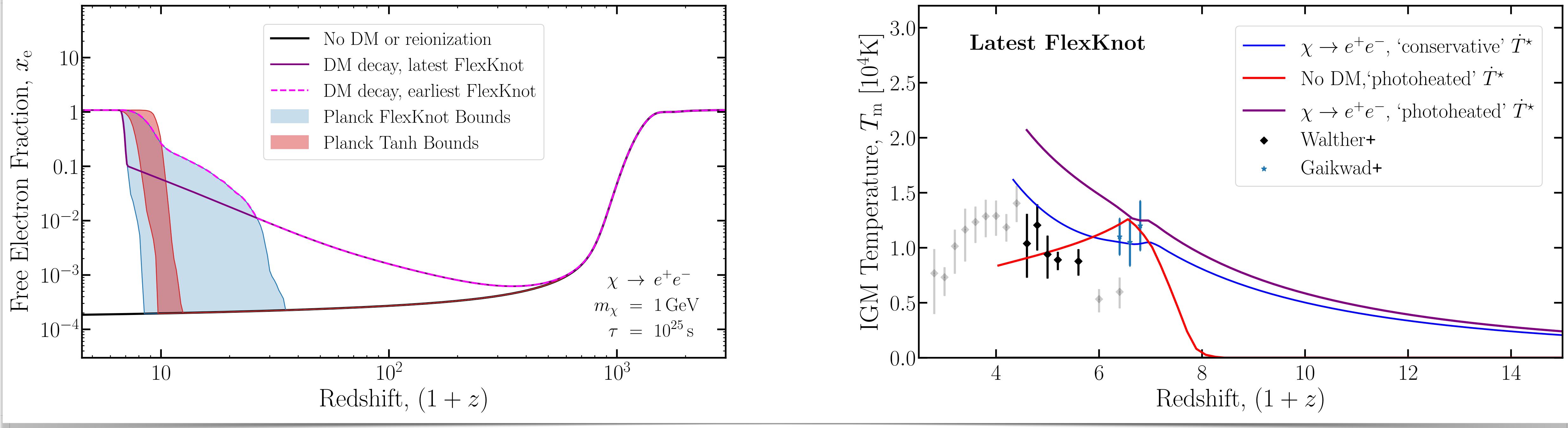
Planck Collab. 1807.06209



1. Pick a history within Planck 95% containment, call it \dot{x}_e^{Pl} .
2. Given this ionization history, we can compute $f_c(z, x_e)$.
3. For a given DM model, DM energy injection makes up \dot{x}_e^{DM} .
4. Reionization responsible for the rest through photoionization, \dot{x}_e^* .

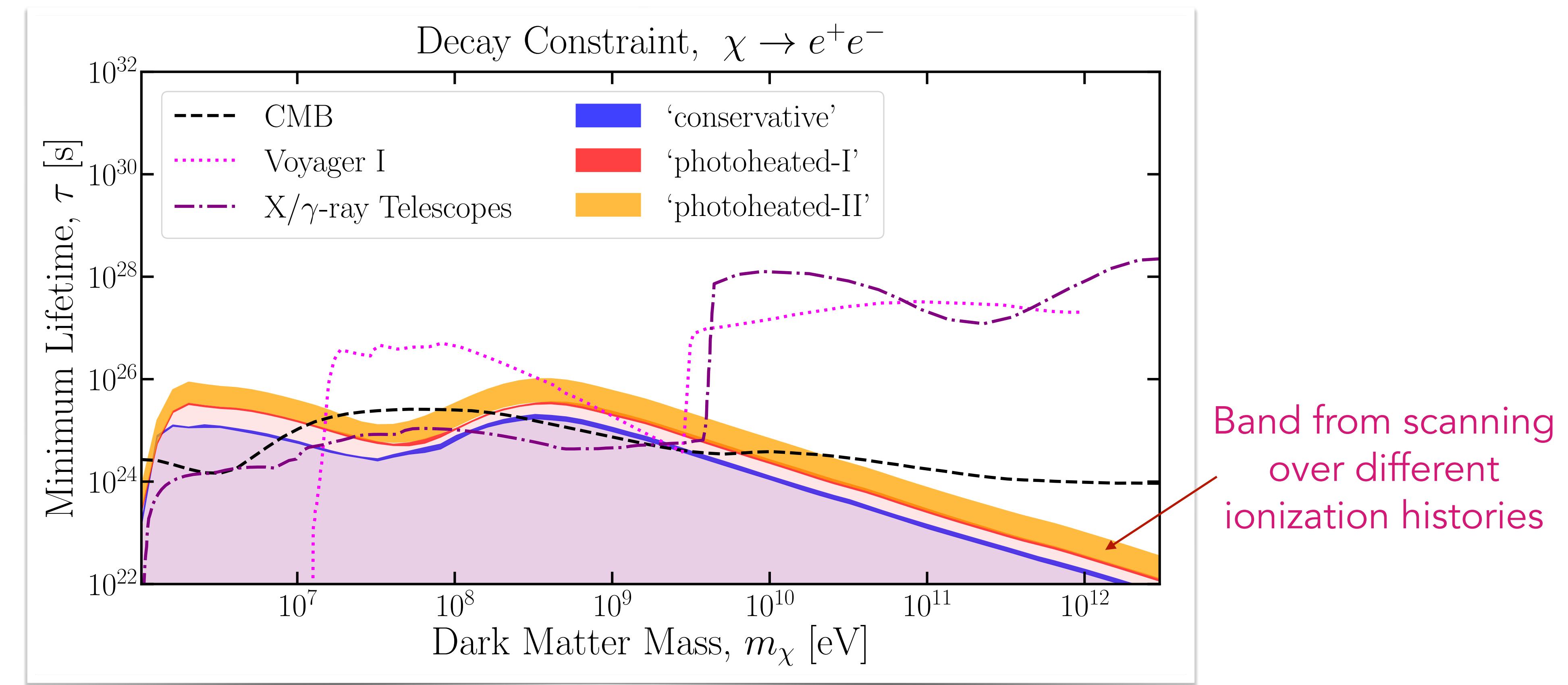
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Dark Matter Constraints



Scan over ionization histories and photoionization rates. Adopt different parametrizations for photoheating as a function of photoionization, including no photoheating.

Constraints — Decay



Competitive with other constraints for **dark matter decay**
into e^+e^- pairs.

Other Uses

1. Spinning black holes and global 21cm signal, *Natwariya+* 2107.12358
2. Primordial black holes constraints with 21-cm signal, X-ray heating and radio background, *Mittal+* 2107.02190
3. Millicharged dark matter and 21-cm signal, *HL+* 1908.06986
4. *more upcoming!*

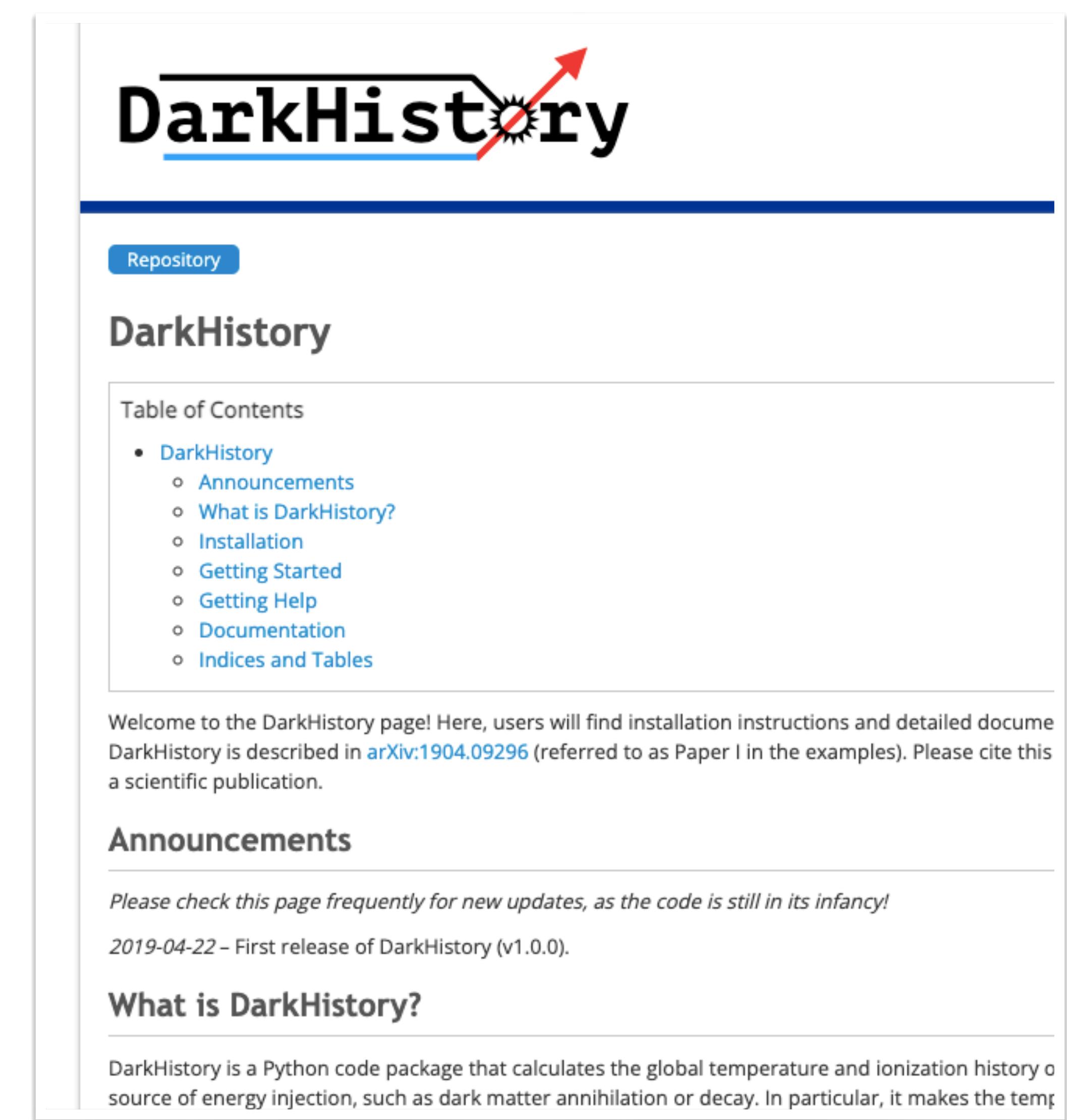
Tidbit: **fast evaluation** of integrals
over **Bose-Einstein** and **Fermi-Dirac distributions**.

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Backup Slides

Temperature History

Ionization History

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Fixed by Planck

Fixed by DM Injection Rate

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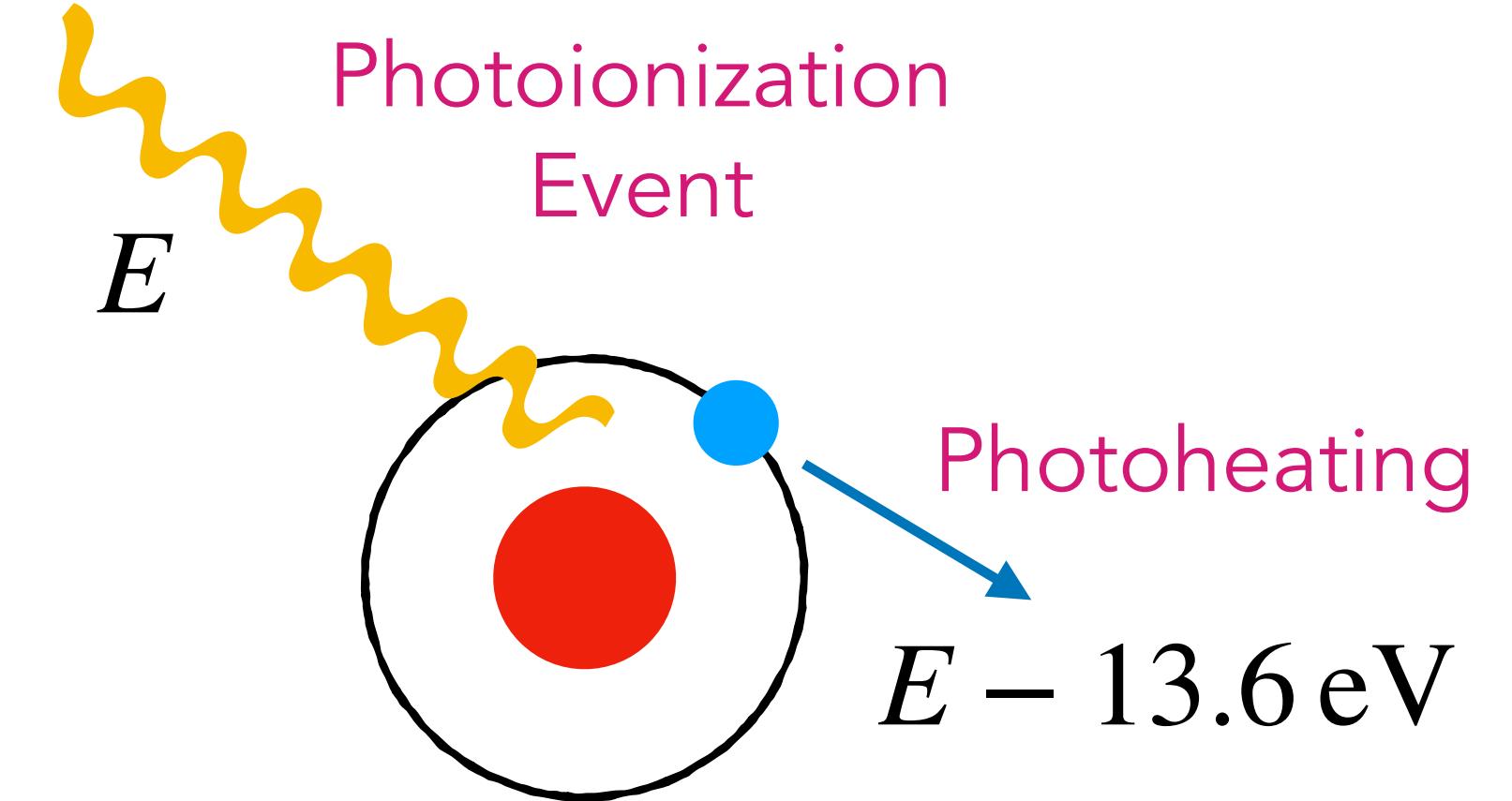
Expansion

Compton
with CMB

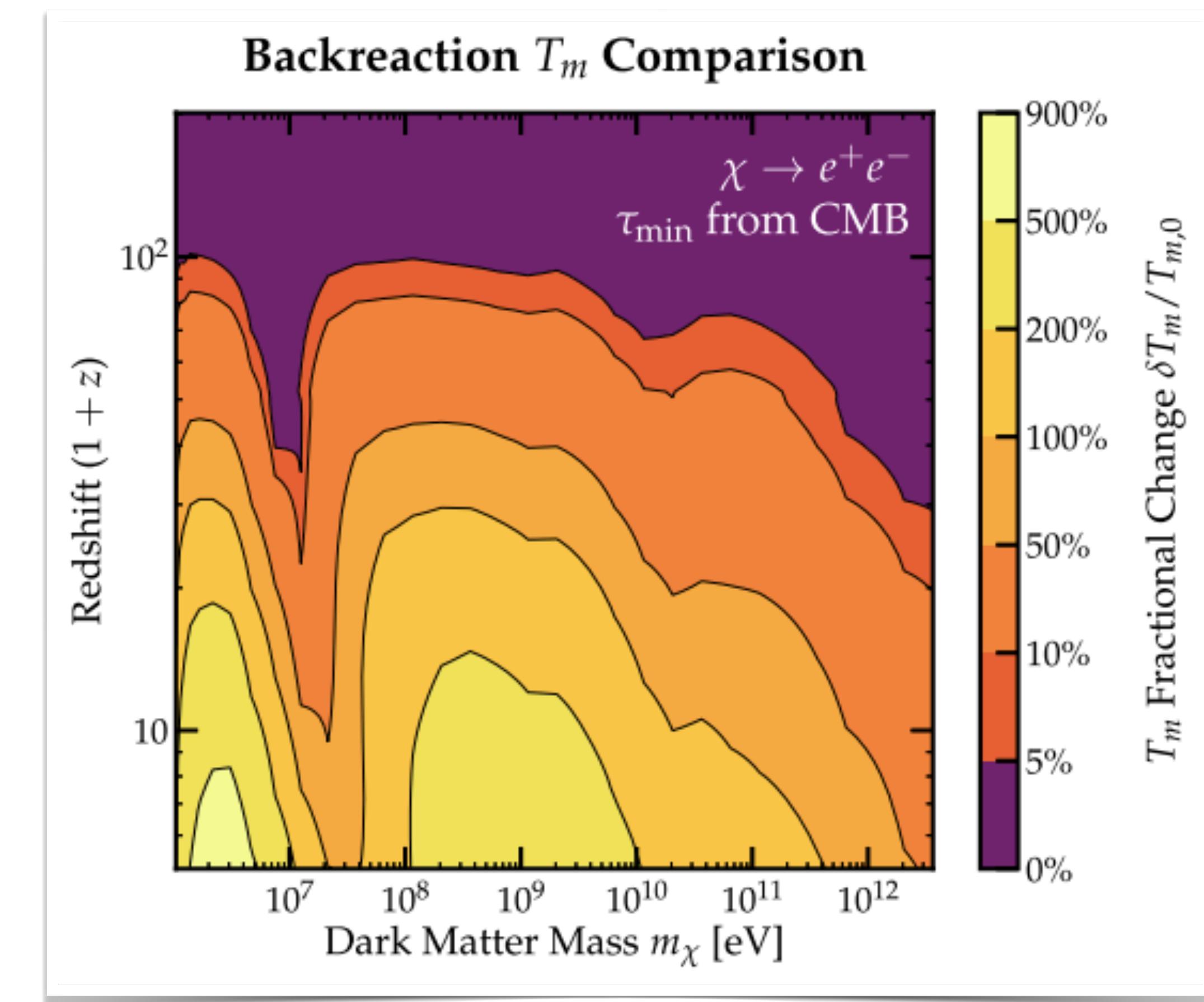
Atomic Cooling
Processes

Fixed by DM Injection Rate

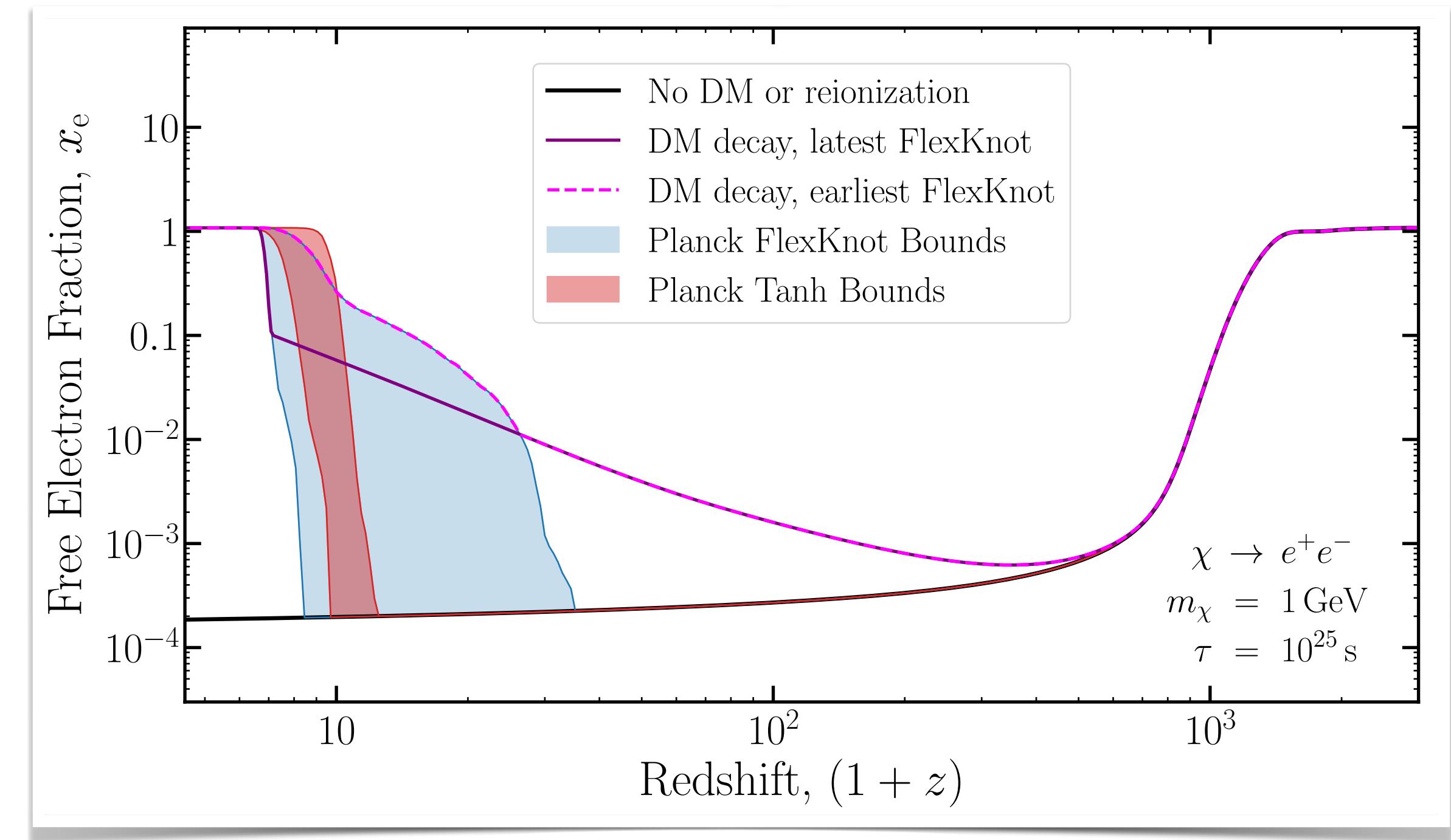
Photoheating



Change in Temperature due to Backreaction



Ionization History

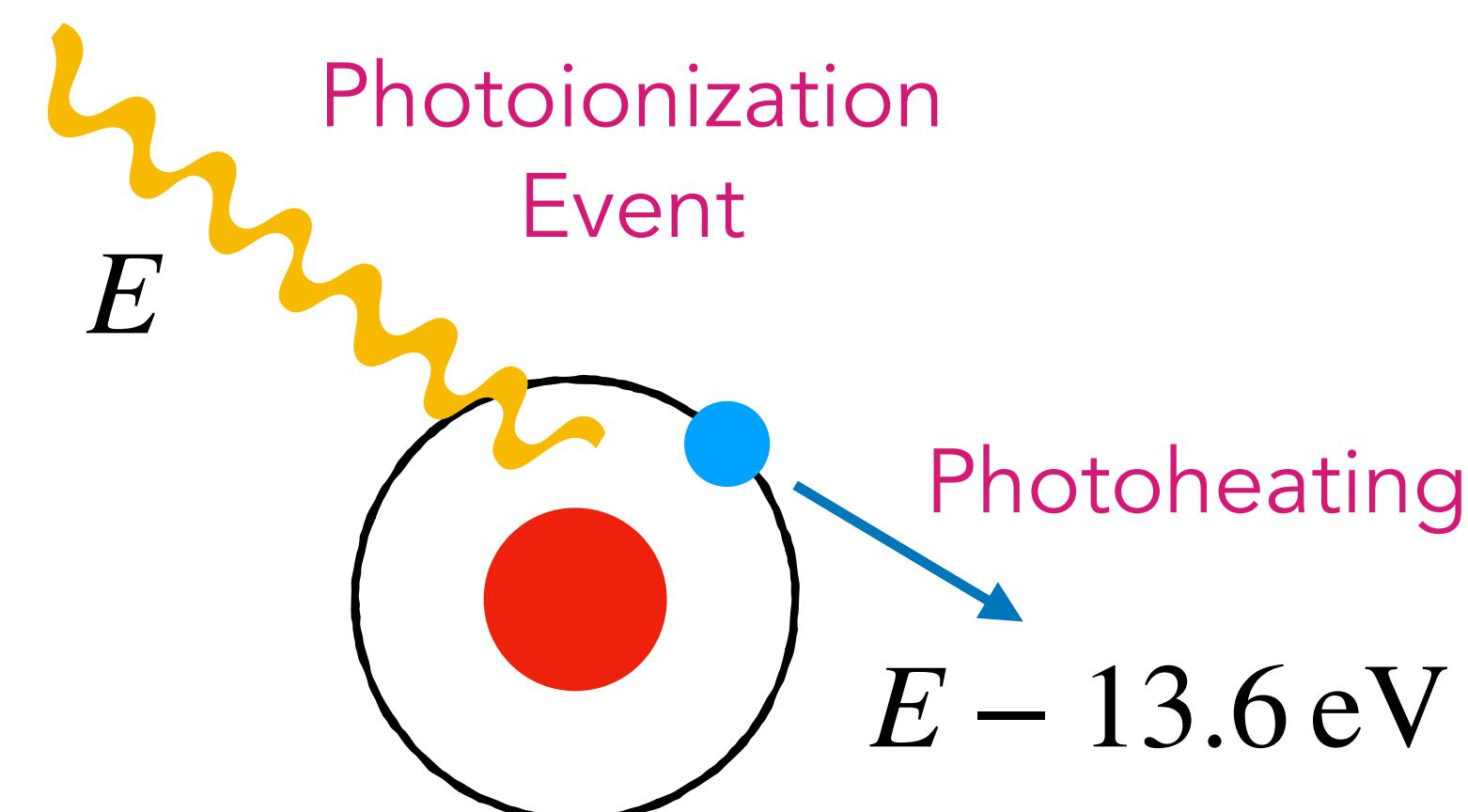


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Adiabatic cooling Compton heating DM heating Atomic cooling Photoheating



$$\dot{T}^* = \dot{x}_e^* \Delta T. \Delta T \sim 2.5 \times 10^4 \text{ K}$$

without DM is a good fit.

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Before reionization, we use a common, well-motivated parametrization photoheating.

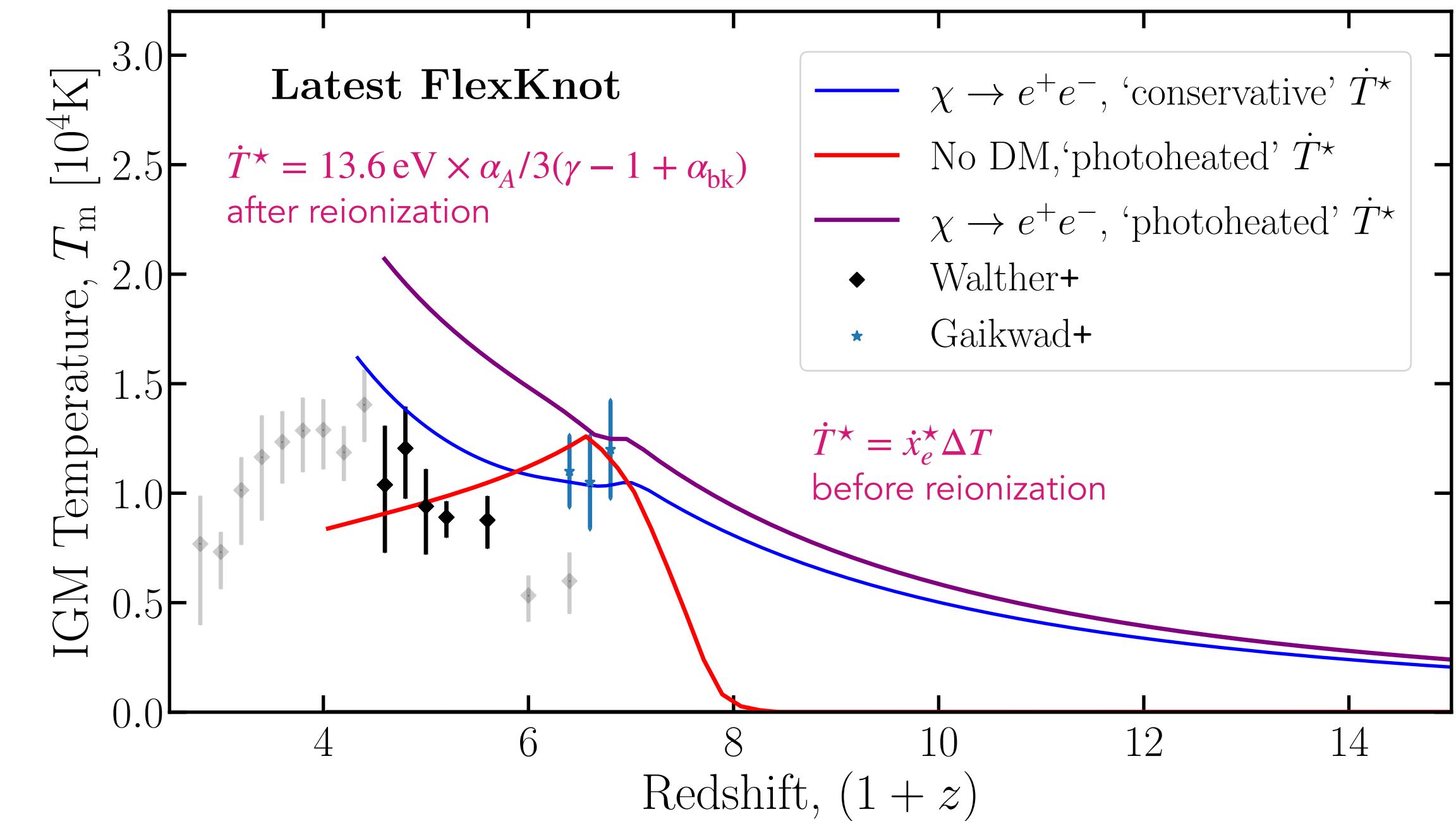
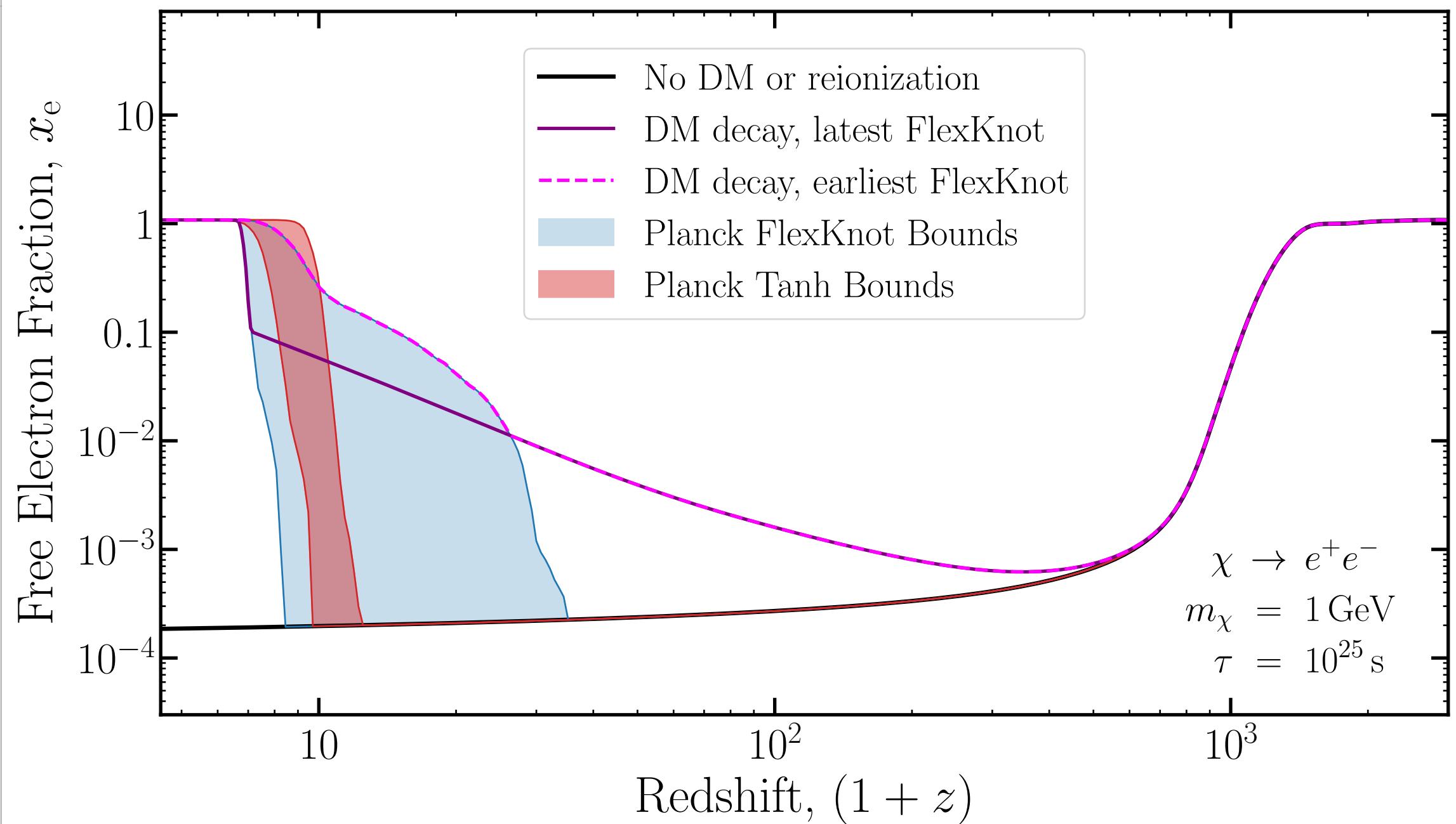
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 Case-A recombination coefficient
 Upton Sanderbeck+ 1511.05992
 $\sigma_{\text{PH}} \propto \nu^{-\gamma}$
 Spectral index near ionization threshold, $J_\nu \propto \nu^{-\alpha_{\text{bk}}}$

After reionization, simple relation between UV spectrum at threshold and temperature evolution.

Histories



For each DM model (mass, injection parameter), do a **goodness-of-fit** test, marginalizing over ΔT , α_{bk} for "photoheated" cases.

Statistical Test

Specifically, our test statistic only penalizes DM models that overheat the IGM relative to the data, which accounts for the fact that any non-trivial photoheating model would only result in less agreement with the data, whereas DM models that underheat the IGM could be brought into agreement with the data given a specific photoheating model. We define the following test statistic for the i th IGM temperature bin:

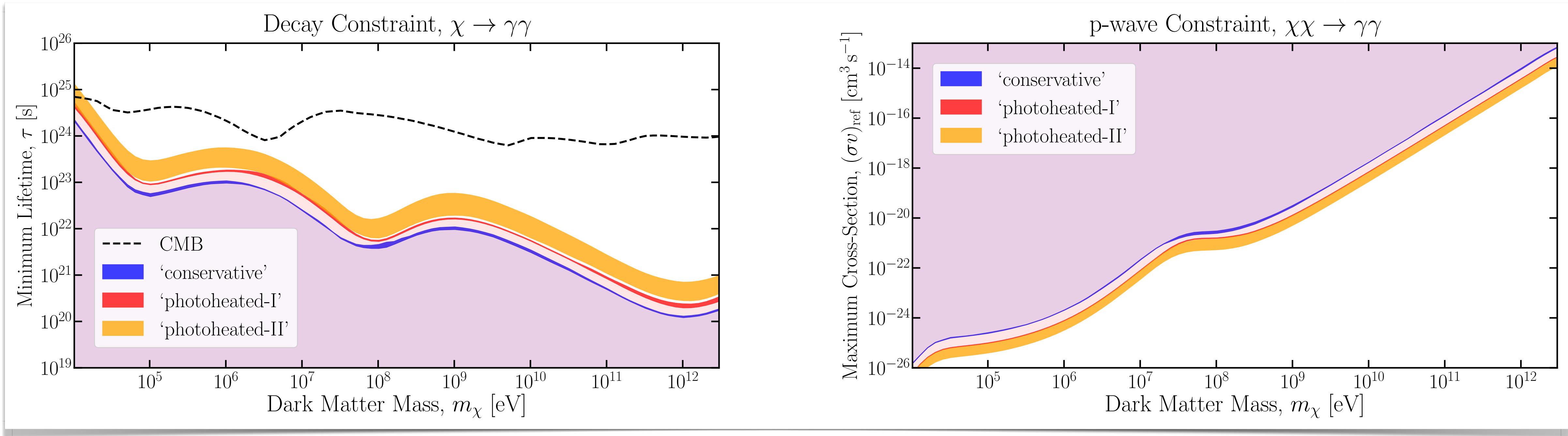
$$\text{TS}_i = \begin{cases} 0, & T_{i,\text{pred}} < T_{i,\text{data}}, \\ \left(\frac{T_{i,\text{pred}} - T_{i,\text{data}}}{\sigma_{i,\text{data}}} \right)^2, & T_{i,\text{pred}} \geq T_{i,\text{data}}, \end{cases} \quad (5)$$

where $T_{i,\text{data}}$ is the fiducial IGM temperature measurement, $T_{i,\text{pred}}$ is the predicted IGM temperature given a DM model and photoheating prescription, and $\sigma_{i,\text{data}}$ is the 1σ upper error bar from the fiducial IGM temperature data. We then construct a global test statistic for all of the bins, simply given by $\text{TS} = \sum_i \text{TS}_i$. Assuming the data points $\{T_{i,\text{data}}\}$ are each independent, Gaussian random variables with standard deviation given by $\sigma_{i,\text{data}}$, the probability density function of TS given some model $\{T_{i,\text{pred}}\}$ is given by

$$f(\text{TS}|\{T_{i,\text{pred}}\}) = \frac{1}{2^N} \sum_{n=0}^N \frac{N!}{n!(N-n)!} f_{\chi^2}(\text{TS}; n). \quad (6)$$

N is the total number of temperature bins and $f_{\chi^2}(x; n)$ is the χ^2 -distribution with argument x and number of degrees-of-freedom n , where the $n = 0$ case is defined to

Photons



Muons and Pions

