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Strategies for dark matter detection

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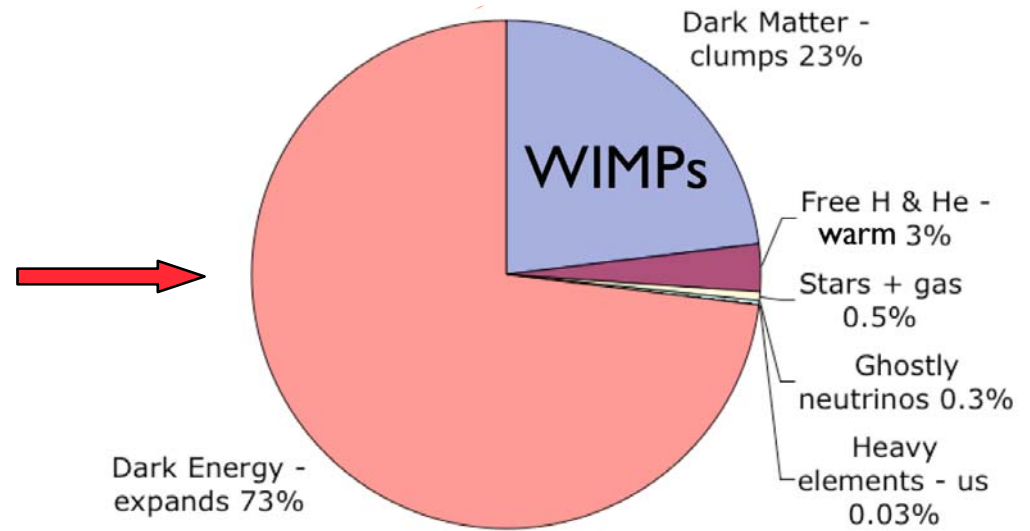
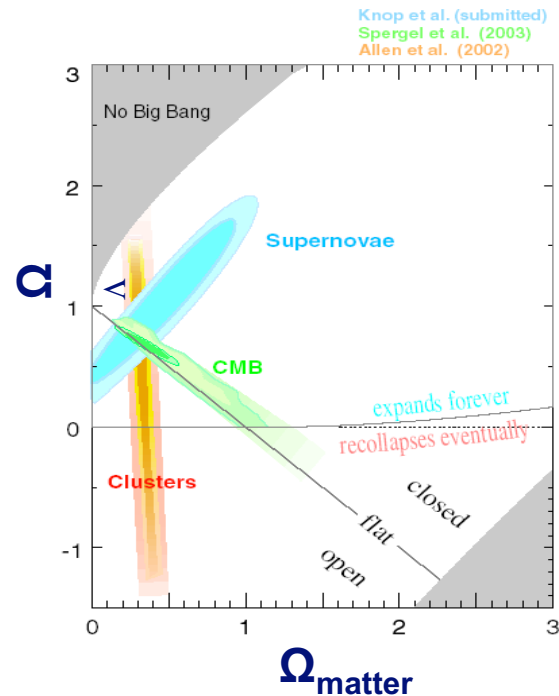
# Strategies for Dark Matter Searches

Plan for the 4 lectures

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Inputs from Cosmology  
Inputs from Gravity

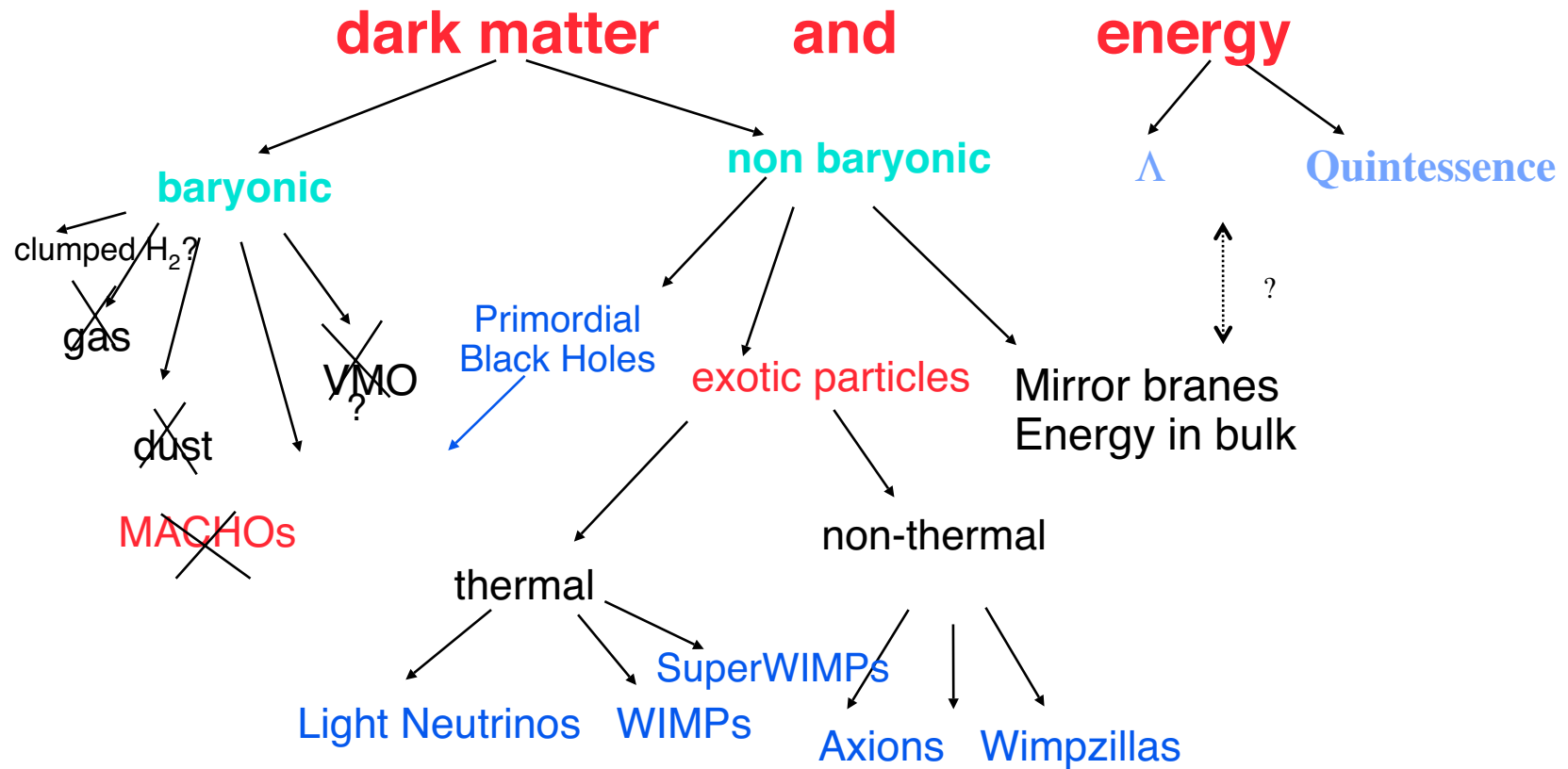
# A surprising but consistent picture



This lecture series: Deciphering the nature of dark matter

# A map of the territory!

Current candidate explanations: systematic mapping



# Strategies

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## What generic class(es) to look for?

Fundamental Physics

in particular  $\geq 2$  justifications  
experimental consequences

## What approach?

Privilege unambiguous information  
minimize "gastrophysics"

Complementary approaches

e.g. Direct detection  
Indirect detection  
Colliders

## What sensitivity goals?

Identify natural scale  
+ fine tuning

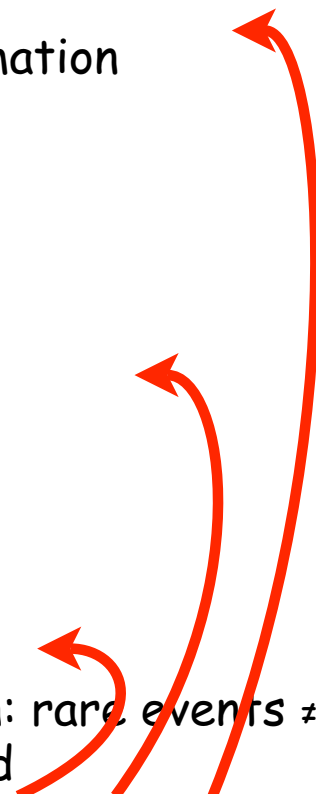
Previous results  
Cross checks

## What technology?

Highly discriminative

Large amount of information: rare events  $\neq$  pathological configuration

Identification of background



**Highly iterative**

# Plan of lectures

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## Lecture 1: Conceptual Framework

Inputs from Cosmology

Inputs from Gravity

## Lecture 2: Thermal relics

Inputs from Particle Physics

Thermal relics    Neutrinos

WIMPs

Experimental challenges and broad classes of technologies

Current situation 5 kg: phonon mediated technologies

$1.6 \cdot 10^{-43} \text{ cm}^2 / \text{nucleon}$  (Scalar a.k.a "spin independent" )

->  $2 \cdot 10^{-44}$

## Lecture 3: Direct Detection of WIMPs

The next stage 25-100kg:  $1 \cdot 10^{-45} \text{ cm}^2 / \text{nucleon}$

Complementarity with the LHC

New technologies 1 ton-5ton->  $1 \cdot 10^{-47} \text{ cm}^2 / \text{nucleon}$  +directionality

## Lecture 4: Indirect detection of WIMPs

+ non thermal candidates

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# An old puzzle: Dark Matter

## Solid evidence for Dark Matter

Rotation curves in spiral galaxies

Globular clusters/ gas around elliptical galaxies

Velocity dispersion in clusters

X-ray gas in clusters

Gravitational lensing by clusters

Large scale flows

+ CMBR (if non baryonic)

Same depth of potential wells

## Growth of structure

gives the best estimate of the matter density

Large scale structure  $\Omega_m = 0.30 \pm 0.1$

## Cosmic Microwave Back.

Primordial plasma oscillations

WMAP:

$$\Omega_m = 0.27 \pm 0.04$$

## Not obscuration

No infrared emission

**nor ad hoc geometry** (number of systems)



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# Mass, Charge, Interactions

**Mass: little information from astrophysics**

< few  $10^6 M_{\text{sun}}$  <= disruption of disks

**Stable  $\gtrsim T_{\text{Hubble}}$**

no recent input of entropy <= CMBR

**Electrically neutral**

decoupling from photons

unless very heavy (e.g. CHAMPs  $10^{12} \text{ GeV}/c^2$ )

**Limit on interactions**

Much weaker than electromagnetic

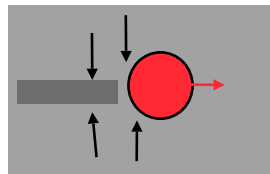
Recently: interacting dark matter => soften

Limits by merging of galaxies

observation of triaxial halos

**Dynamic friction**

increasing evidence for the need for **dynamic**



wake effect slowing down large masses  
e.g forming bulges by mergers



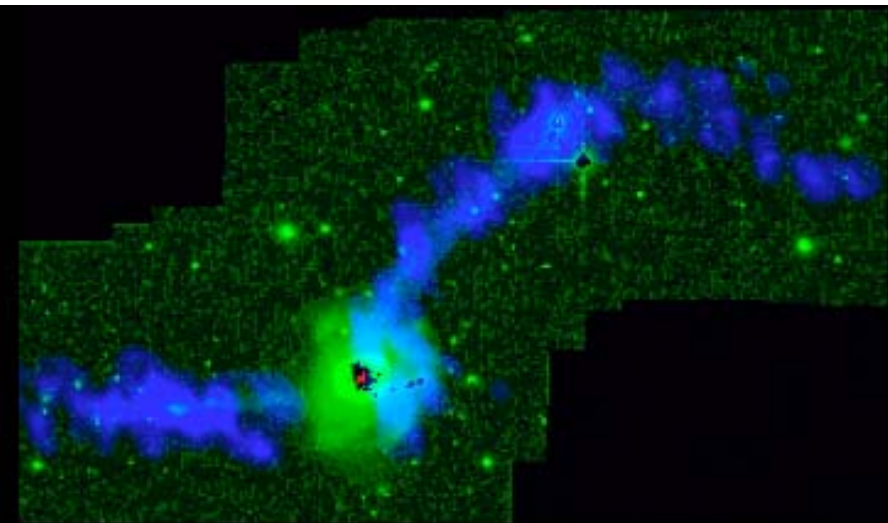
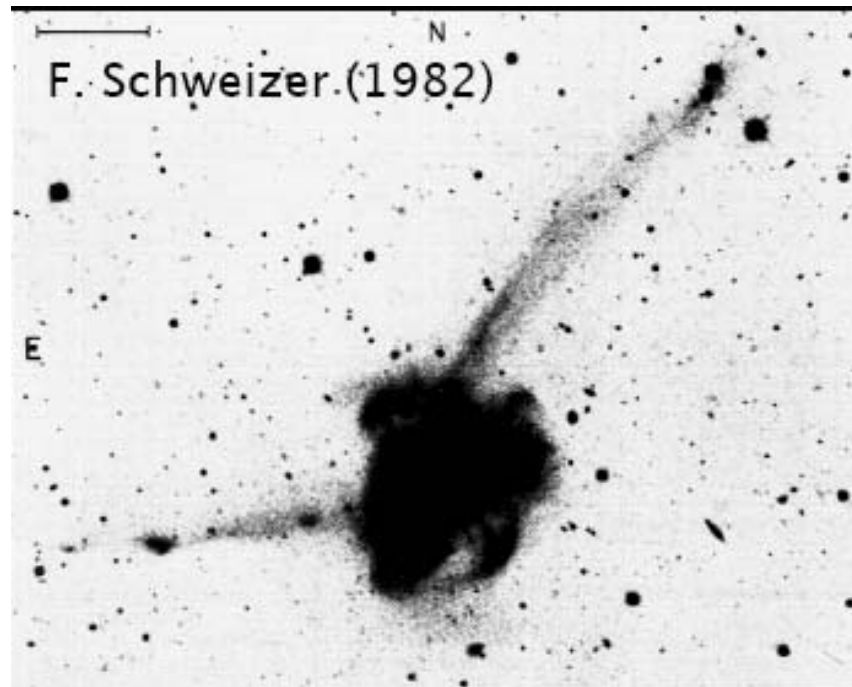
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# "Physicality" of Dark Matter

## Merging of galaxies and formation of bulges

$R^{1/4}$  law: characteristic of elliptical galaxies. The nuclei have already completely merged. Need to effectively surrender their energy and angular momentum to their dark halos.

e.g. NGC 7252



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# Evidence for Non Baryonic Nature 1

## 1. Effective $\Omega_m$ vs. $\Omega_b$

LSS: Various estimates of  $\Omega_m$  at large scale. e.g 2002

$$\begin{array}{l} \text{M. Turner } \Omega_m = 0.33^{+0.035}_{-0.035} \\ \text{N. Bahcall } \Omega_m = 0.20^{+0.05}_{-0.025} \end{array}$$

≠ Two independent estimations of the average density in baryons

Nucleosynthesis (5 D/H systems)  $\Omega_b h^2 = 0.020 \pm .002$

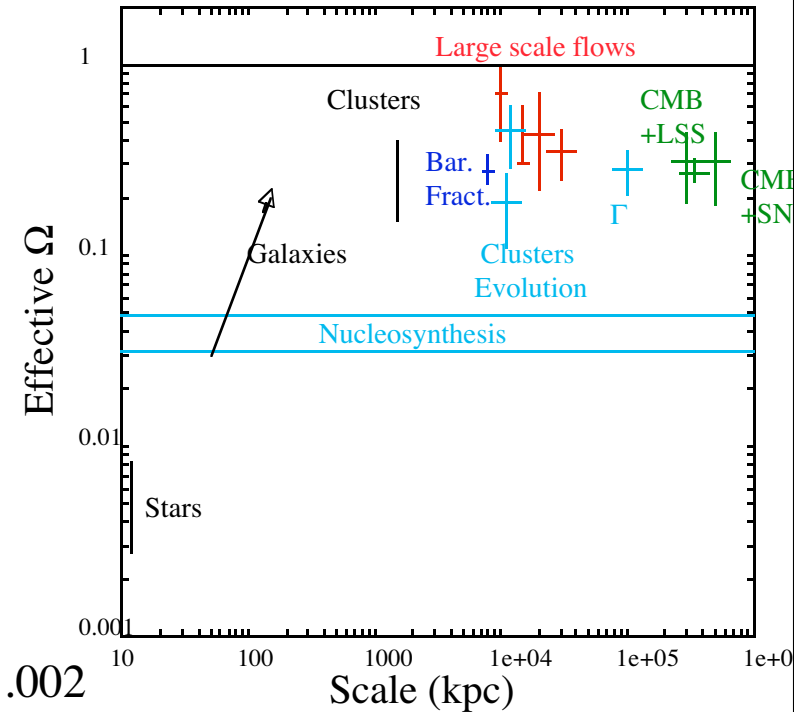
Cosmic Microwave Background  $\Omega_b h^2 = 0.02 \pm .005$

$\Rightarrow \Omega_b = 0.04 \pm 0.008$  rms

dominated by uncertainty on  $H_o$

**CMB alone requires non baryonic dark matter**

Ratio of even/odd peaks



**Large discrepancy**

(6-7 $\sigma$ 's!)

WMAP + adiabatic + flat + no tensor :

$$\left. \begin{array}{l} \Omega_b h^2 = 0.024 \pm 0.001 \\ \Omega_m h^2 = 0.14 \pm 0.02 \end{array} \right| \Rightarrow \approx 6\sigma$$

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# Evidence for Non Baryonic Nature 2

## 2. Comparison of CMB $\Delta T/T$ and large scale structure

CMB Power spectrum +  
adiabatic fluctuations + spatial flatness

WMAP+ACBAR+CBI+2° Field + Lyman $_{\alpha}$   
+  $\Lambda$  CDM

$$\Omega_m h^2 = 0.135^{+0.008}_{-0.009}$$

$$\Omega_b h^2 = 0.0224 \pm 0.0009$$

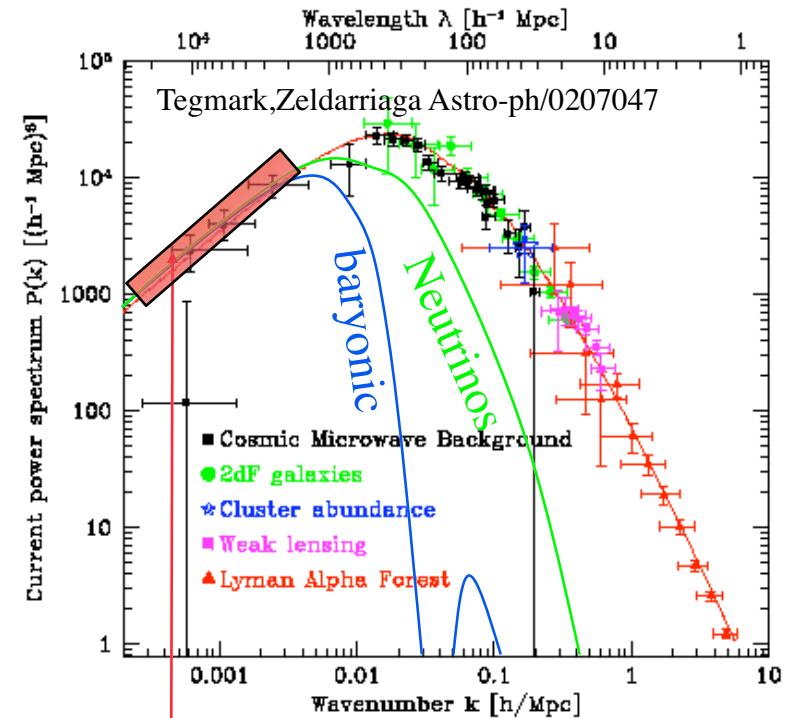
$$h = 0.71^{+0.04}_{-0.03}$$

$$n_s(0.05 \text{ Mpc}^{-1}) = 0.93 \pm 0.03$$

$$\sigma_8 = 0.84 \pm 0.04$$

$$\tau = 0.17 \pm .06 \text{ (Temperature Polarization cross correlation)}$$

> 12  $\sigma$



We need non baryonic dark matter for structure formation!

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# Evidence for Non Baryonic Nature 3

## 3. Implausible efficiency of hiding baryons

e.g. Baryonic content of clusters:  $\approx 13\% \times (h/0.72)^{-1.5}$

If totally baryonic, we would need to hide >87% of baryons in MACHOs/black holes: We do not know any "star" formation process which is that efficient!

## We expect the baryons to warm up!

Where are the Dark baryons?

At high redshift, compatible with Ly $\alpha$  forest

At low redshift: probably in warm hot gas  $10^5\text{K} < T < 10^7\text{K}$

Davé, Cen, Ostriker et al [Astro-ph/0007217](#)

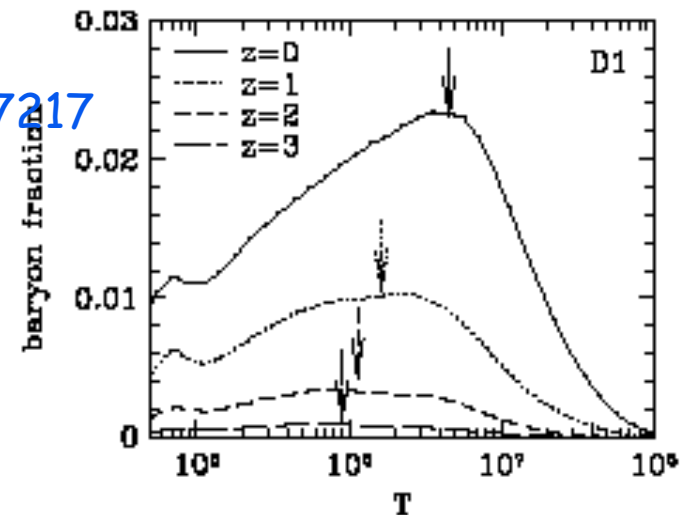
Heated by shocks.

Low density contrast  $\delta \approx 30$

around dense objects, filaments

Challenging (foreground)

XMM? High resolution Xray spectroscopy?



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# Evidence for Non Baryonic Nature 4

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4. We do not see enough dark baryons to give  $\Omega_m \approx 0.3$

Independently from nucleosynthesis

## Non ionized gas

Gunn Peterson Astr. Phys. J. 142(1965) 1633

No trough

## Totally ionized gas

$\neq$   $\gamma$  parameter CMBR

X ray extragalactic background

## Dust

Infrared radiation

## H snowballs

Would evaporate

## Very Massive Objects

Very fast supernovae, large black holes gobbling up metals to prevent contamination

$\neq$  IR DIRBE observations

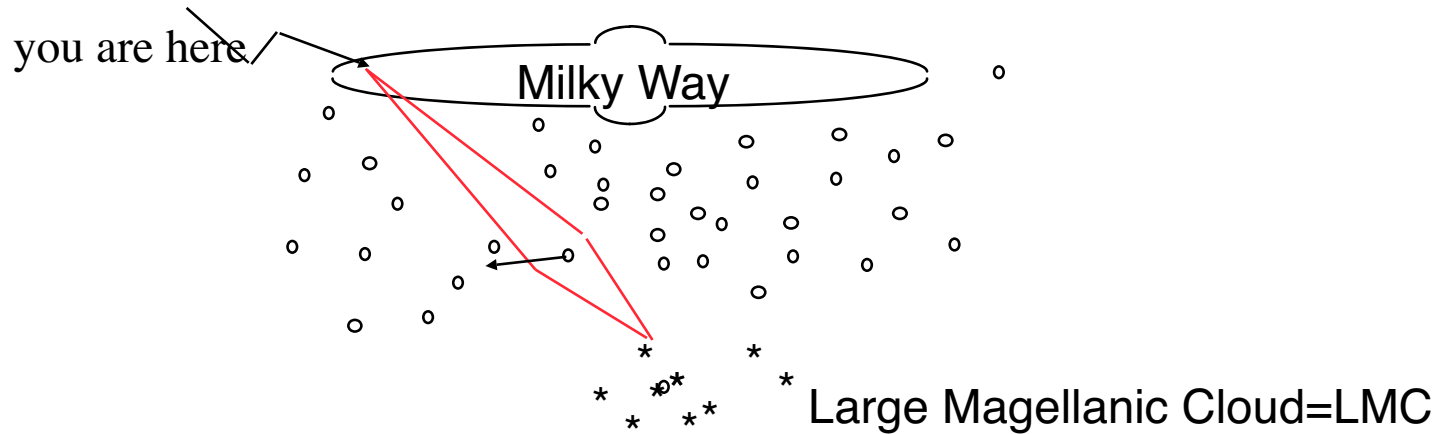
## MACHOs

No!...

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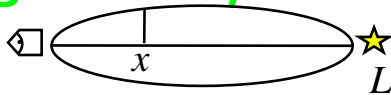
# MACHOs

## The basic idea

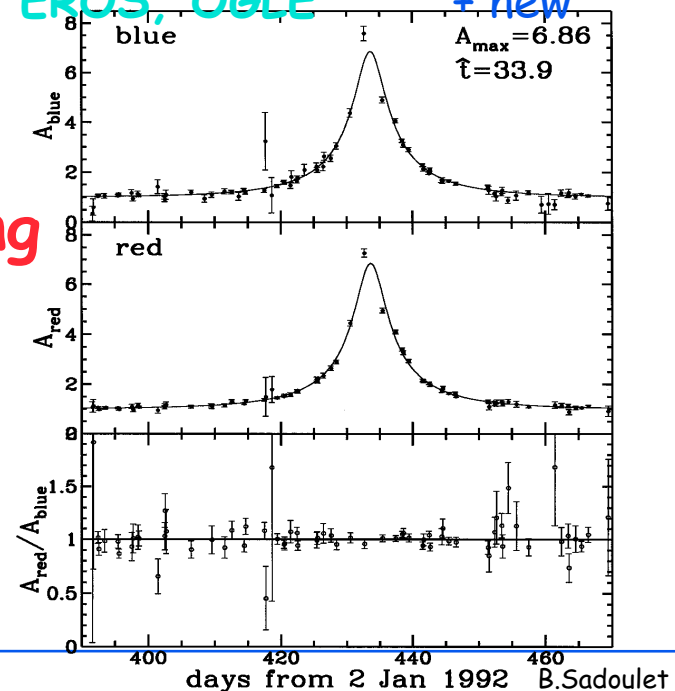


3 main collaborations **cfPA MACHO, EROS, OGLE** + new groups and M31

**Clear demonstration of microlensing**  
**Degeneracy between mass, distance**  
**and velocity**



$$\tau \propto \int \rho(x) \frac{x(L-x)}{L} dx \quad \Delta t \propto \sqrt{\frac{mx(L-x)}{v_{\perp}^2 L}}$$



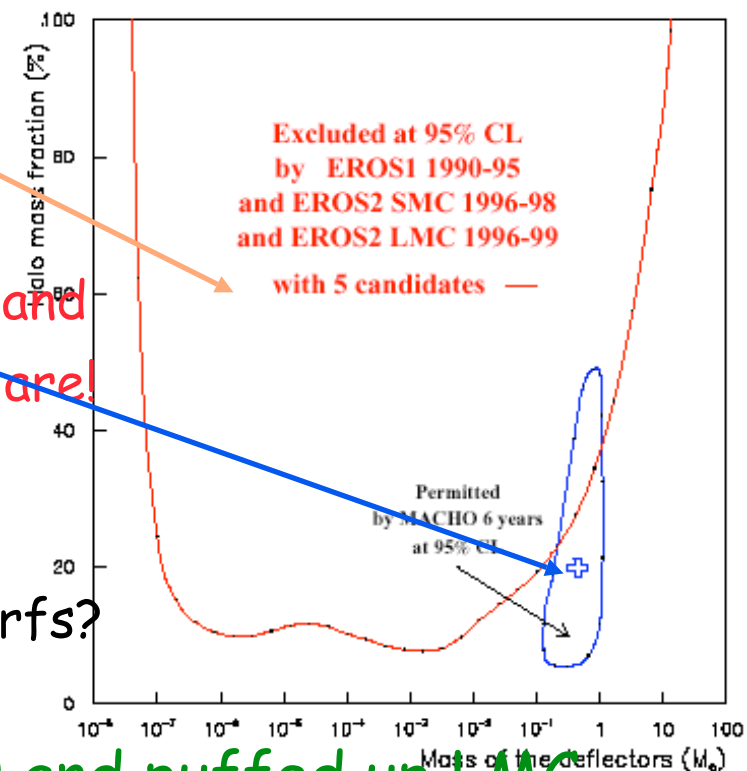
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# MACHOs

No small LMC/SMC duration events  
=> Dark Matter ≠ Brown Dwarfs

## Puzzling long duration LMC events

- Degeneracy between velocity, distance and mass We do not know where the lenses are!
- Even if distributed as halo:  
MACHO Group result: fraction ≈ 20%  
8% ≤ fraction ≤ 50% 95% CL  
Mass is  $0.5 M_{\text{sun}}$ : Stars! Old white dwarfs?  
may have been detected!



- Also compatible with no MACHO and puffed up LMC  
⇔ tidal interactions with the Milky Way
  - The few lenses whose positions are known are in the host galaxies, not in the halo!
  - Long duration events (2) towards SMC
  - Not enough events in SMC compared to LMC

**2nd generation:** EROS II, OGLE II, SuperMachos, Stellar Interferometric Mission

# Dark Matter is cold

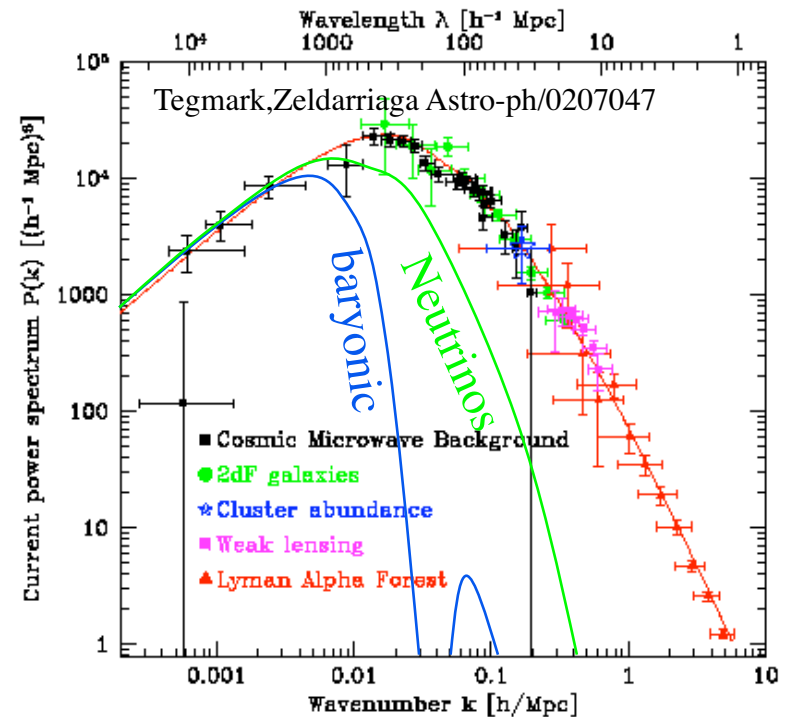
“Cold”

Non relativistic when comes out of the horizon  $\equiv$  time of galaxy formation

$\neq$  light neutrinos = “Hot”  
erase density fluctuations at small scale

Recurrent appeal to warm dark matter  
or “mixed” (Cold + hot)

to soften spectrum  
Severely limited by Lyman alpha systems





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# Large Scale Structure

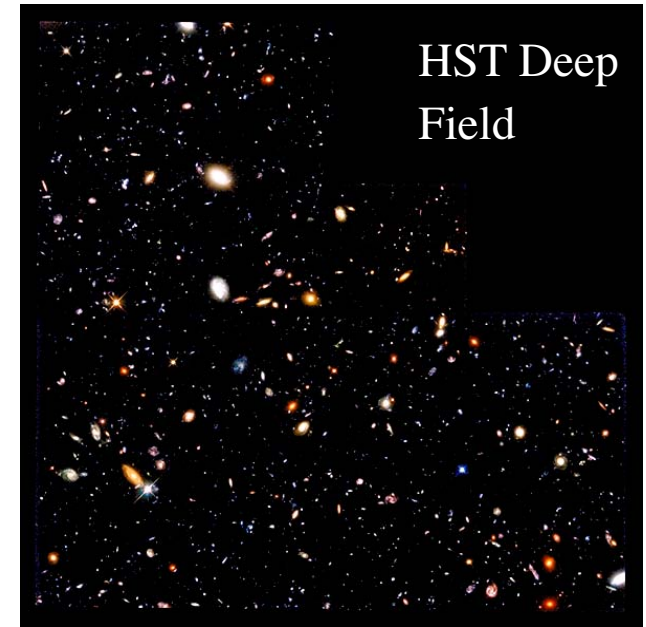
Non baryonic dark matter is an essential ingredient of our understanding of structure formation

Galaxy scale: disk + halo

Intermediate scale: hierarchical merging

Power spectrum

Amazing first approximation



Great increase in numerical accuracy

$10^{10}$  particles

e.g. Halo substructure and merging history

Hydrodynamics (although course feedback mechanisms)

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# Challenges

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## Too peaked a distribution in center of galaxies

"Cusp problem" : Navarro-Frenk-White profile density  $\approx r^{-1}$

Dwarf spheroidals : mostly underestimate of beam smearing

Low surface brightness galaxies (Blitz); when no radial motion  $\approx r^{-1}$

Non-circular motions could be caused by nonspherical halos (Navarro & Hayashi).

Large galaxies?

## Halo substructure <= Merging histories

"missing satellites"

Loss of gas (Somerville)

Halo hosting statistics (Gnedin, Klypin, Kravtsov, Zentner)

=> agreement with data.

May be actually an advantage

to explain anomalous flux ratios in radio gravitational lenses (Metcalf)?

## Angular momentum problem

Catastrophic loss of angular momentum in current hydrodynamics simulations => difficulty to form spiral galaxies

## Formation and role of AGN?

**A long history of overcoming challenges**

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# Evolution with red shift

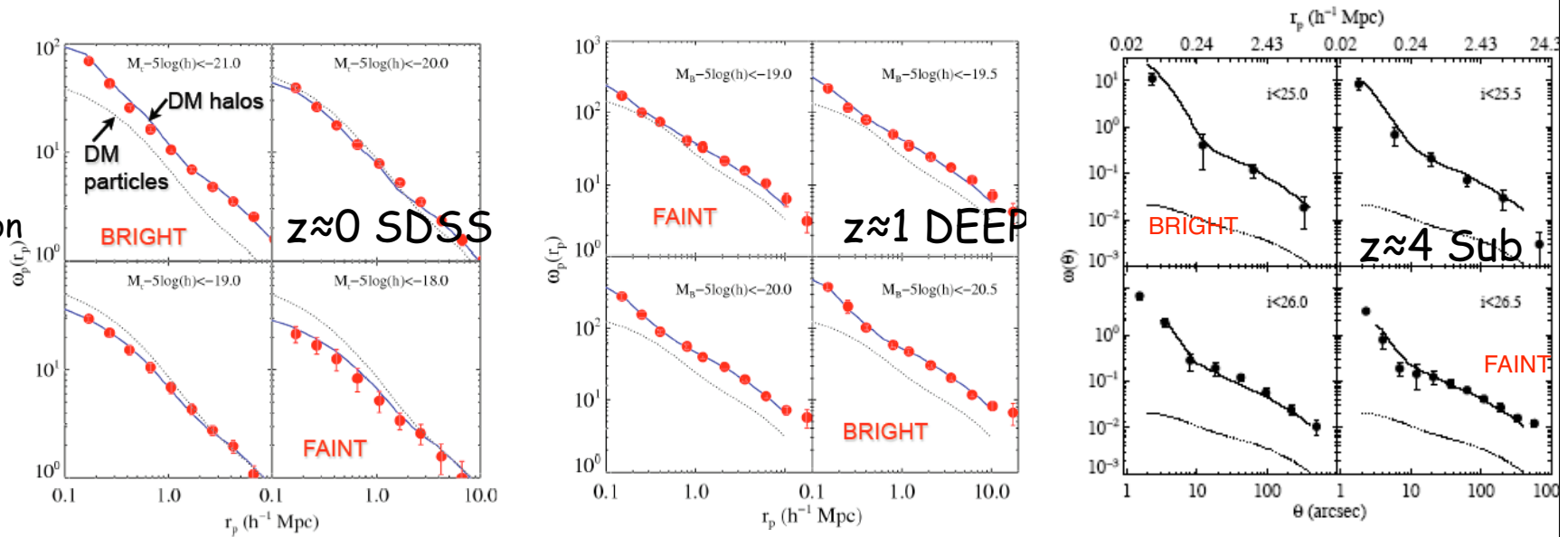
## Excellent agreement on all scales

Conroy, Wechsler and Kravtsov Astro ph-05122234

Dark Matter dissipationless simulation

+simple relation between galaxy luminosities and DM halo mass

angular  
2-point  
correlation  
function



Projected separation

1. Input from cosmology
2. Input from gravity
3. Input from Particle Physics

# Input from Cosmology

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## What we know:

Dark matter at a variety of scales  
Mass, charge, interaction rate, dynamic friction  
Non baryonic  
Cold

## Overall very successful model

Hierarchical merging  
However:  
cusp?  
number of satellites?  
angular momentum

## What we do not know:

Nature of a fundamental component of structure formation  
Nature of dark energy

=> **Possibility that we are dealing with epicycles?**

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# Input from Gravity

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## General success of General Relativity

Tests in solar system  
Tests in binary pulsars  
 $1/r^2$  -equivalence tests in the laboratory

## Cosmology provides an excellent demonstration

Formation of structure from perturbations which were temporarily outside the horizon

## Challenge from the dark energy

Perfectly OK to have negative pressure and repulsive gravity  
But why so small

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# MOND

## Not a simple failure of our theory of gravity

e.g. Modified Newtonian Dynamics (Milgrom)  
 clever way to deal with multiplicity of scale by working with acceleration: gravity will become stronger below a certain threshold  
 Milgrom M., 1995, *Astrophys. J.* 455, 439. & 1997, *Astrophys. J.* 478, 7.  
 Sanders, R.H., 1996, *Astrophys. J.* 479, 659, 1997, *Astrophys. J.*, 480, 492

Till recently no relativistic implementation (Bekenstein)

≠ large number of systems where light do not follow mass

Difficulty with dwarfs/low surface brightness galaxies

Polar rings

Increasing evidence for the need for dynamic friction in merging

IE 0657-558 Clowe, Gonzales, Markevitch *APJ* 604(2004) 596

