The impact of baryons on dark matter distribution in galaxies

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How is Dark Matter distributed around galaxies?

- Direct detection: ρ , f(v) - Indirect detection: ρ^2

Results from pure gravity simulations



DM has a Universal Profile

DM universal profile



Results from pure gravity simulations



DM has a Universal Profile

$$\frac{\rho_{\rm NFW}(r)}{\rho_{-2}} = \frac{4}{(r/r_{-2})(1+r/r_{-2})^2}$$
$$\frac{\rho_{\rm EIN}(r)}{\rho_{-2}} = \exp\left\{-\frac{2}{\alpha}\left[(r/r_{-2})^{\alpha}-1\right]\right\}$$



Why should you care?





Results from pure gravity simulations



DM velocity distribution is Maxwellian, with a possible excess at high vel. (Kuhlen+10)





Dark Matter distribution around galaxies



DM distribution with galaxy formation

DM distribution from pure gravity simulations







Pure Gravity (Nbody)

 $\nabla^2 \Phi = 4\pi G a^2 \rho$

Hydro-dynamical simulations

 $\nabla^2 \Phi = 4\pi G a^2 \rho$ $\frac{\partial}{\partial (\alpha u)} + \frac{1}{\nabla (\alpha u)} = -(\alpha u + P)\left(\frac{1}{\nabla v} + 3\frac{\dot{a}}{\nabla v}\right)$ $\Lambda(u,\rho)$ du dt 30 $\rho + -\nabla \cdot (\rho v) = 0$

Star formation and feedback in a nut shell





$$M_{gas} = 10^4 M_{\odot}$$



We cannot simulate galaxy formation from first principles!

~100 pc

One of our particles 10⁴ M_☉ 100 pc

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Are simulated galaxies realistic?









- Smoothed Particle Hydrodynamics (SPH) (Wadsley+06)
- New low temperature and Metal Cooling (Shen+ 2010)
- UV heating (Haardt & Madau 1996, 2011)
- Metal Diffusion (Wadsley+ 2010)
- Star Formation and SN feedback (Stinson+ 2006)
- Chabrier IMF & Stellar feedback (Stinson, Brook, AM 2013)
- New SPH implementation (Keller+14, Stinson+2015)



DM distribution



DM distribution



Erasing the Cusp





Galaxy formation simulation AM+12

NON adiabatic expansion



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Cored profiles needed by observations



A statistical sample of galaxies

The NIHAO project

Numerical Investigation (of) 你好 Hundred Astrophysical Objects





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A statistical sample

Numerical Investigation <u>Hundred</u> Astrophysical Objects



NIHAO in numbers

- Gasoline 2.0 (with SPH fix)
- Planck Cosmology
- 100 high resolution (zoomed) galaxies
- 10⁶ particles in each halo
- $5 \times 10^9 5 \times 10^{12} M_{\odot}$ halo mass range
- 100 times better than ILLUSTRIS
- 50 times better than EAGLE
- 86 galaxies done 14 running

Wang, Dutton, Stinson, Macciò et al. 2015 arXiv:1503.04818



Simulating realistic galaxies



Simulating realistic galaxies



DM with galaxy formation



Not too scale!!!

DM reaction to galaxy formation



The DM distribution



The DM distribution evolution



The DM distribution evolution



Core creation and core destruction

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Why are cored destructed?



Halo Expansion

Halo Contraction

Tollet, Macciò+ 2015

Core creation and core destruction







Dark Matter velocity distribution

- Direct detection: ρ , f(v)
- Indirect detection: ρ^2

Butsky, Macciò+2015, arXiv 1503.04814









Global velocity distribution



Solar neighbors velocity distribution



Solar neighbors velocity distribution



- DM Haloes are rounder when galaxy formation is taken into account
- Reshuffling of DM particles orbits (especially in the center)
- Gaussian velocity distribution (central limit theorem)

Butsky, Macciò+2015 arXiv:1503.04814 0.007 NIHAO NIHAO NIHAO 0.006 0.006 0.006 DM DM DM 0.005 0.005 0.005 () 0.004 Leadnew 6.003 () 0.004 () 0.003 ().004 ().003 0.002 0.002 0.002 0.001 0.001 0.001 0.000 0.000 0.000 100 100 200300 350 400 200 300400400500600 700 Velocity [km/s] Velocity [km/s] Velocity [km/s]

Conclusions

DM distribution in galaxies is strongly affected by baryons

NO universal profiles: cores and cusps are created and destroyed depending on stellar-to-halo mass and star formation history

> DM velocity distribution is Gaussian and not Maxwellian

Take home message

Any comparisons of theoretical predictions with observational data can no longer rely on pure collisionless simulations, but must include the effects of visible matter.

Thank you