



MAPPING DARK MATTER IN THE MILKY WAY

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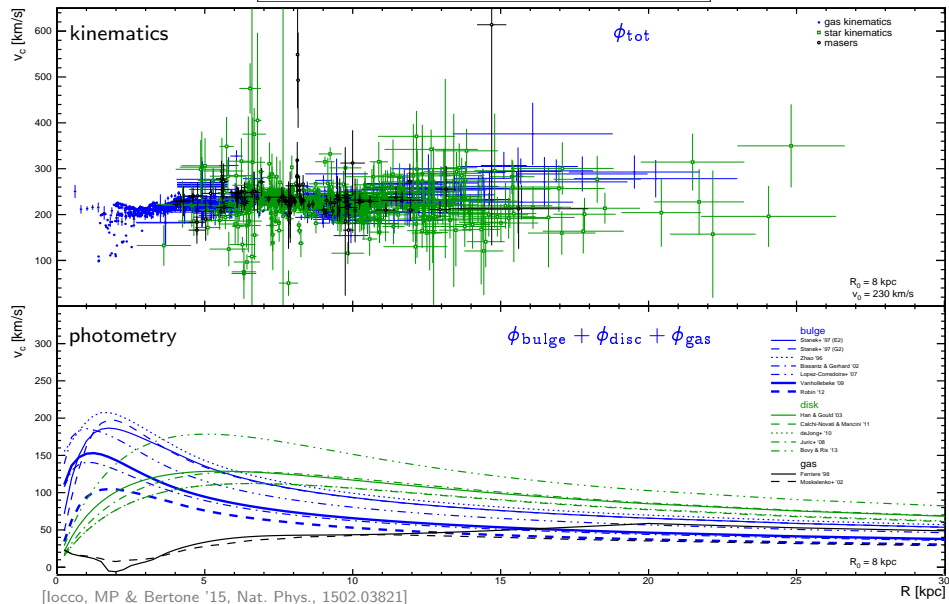
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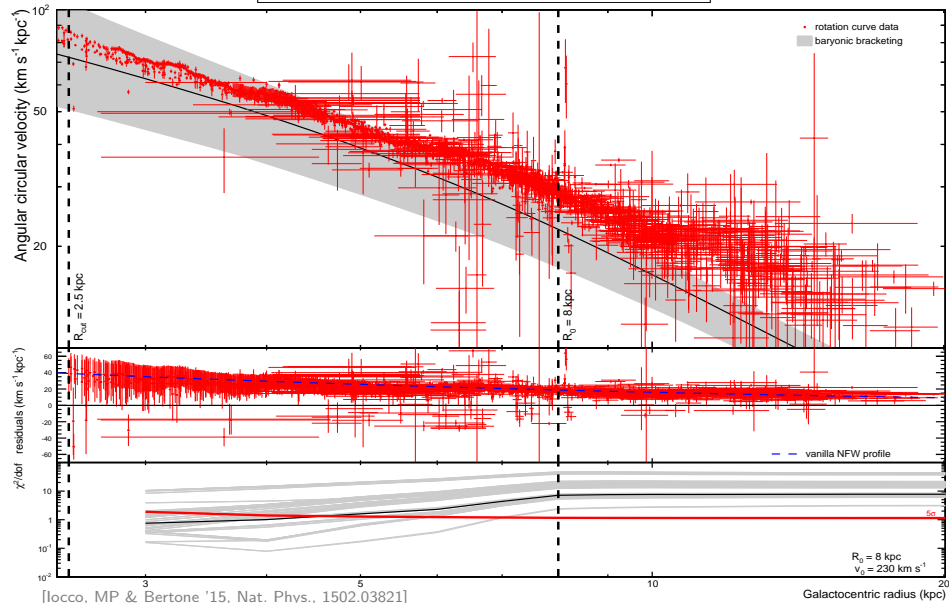
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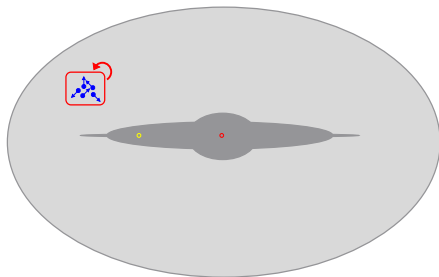
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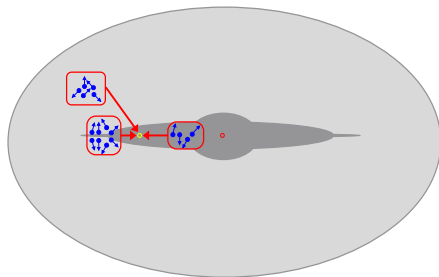
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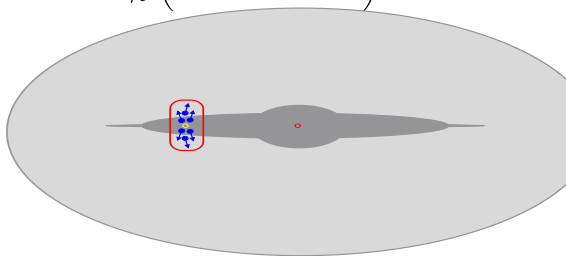
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This is the so-called Oort limit.

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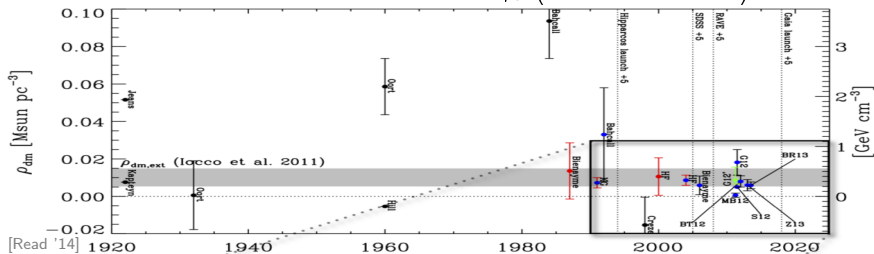
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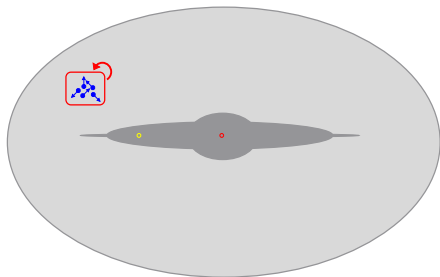
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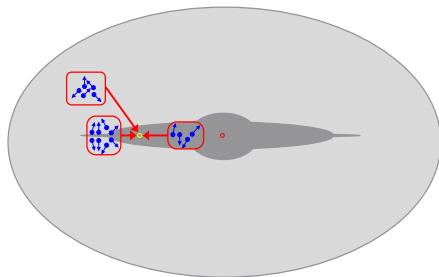
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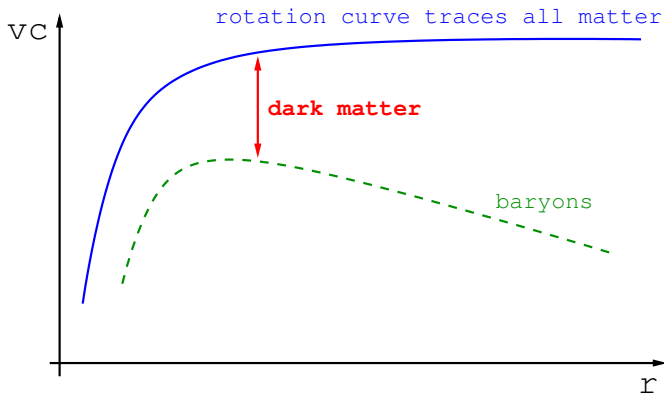


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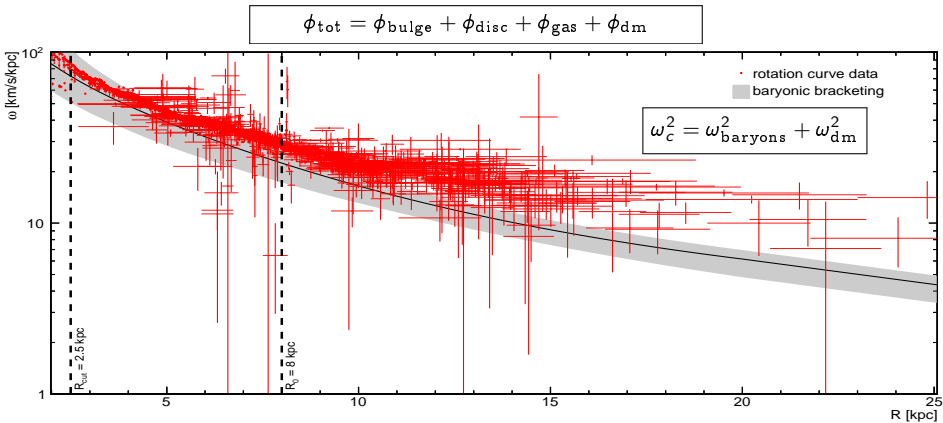


$$v_c^2 = v_b^2 + v_{\text{dm}}^2$$

$$v_{\text{dm}}^2 \stackrel{\text{sph.}}{=} G M_{\text{dm}}(< r)/r \rightarrow \rho_{\text{dm}}$$

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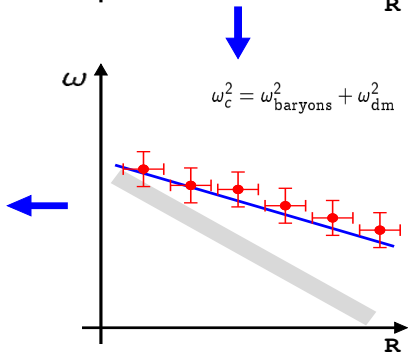
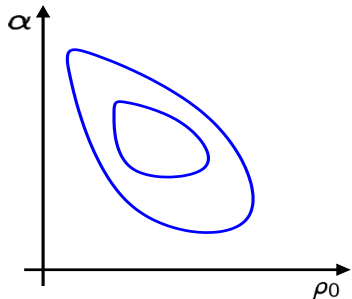
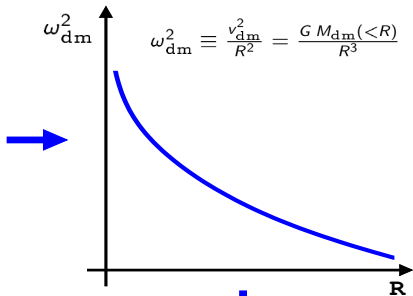
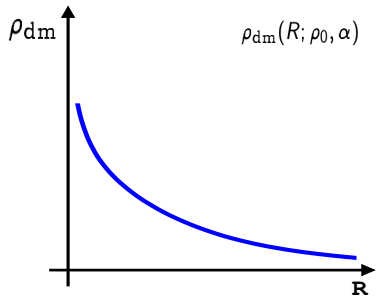
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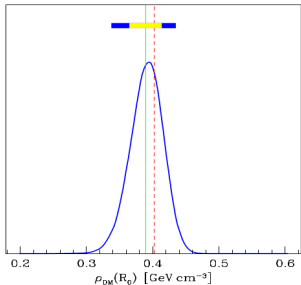
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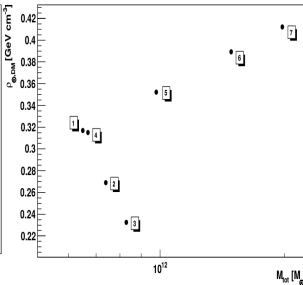
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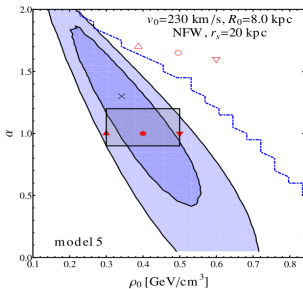


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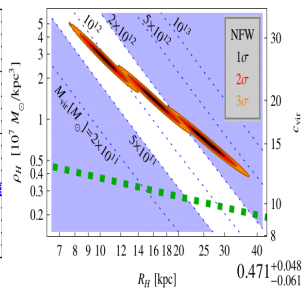
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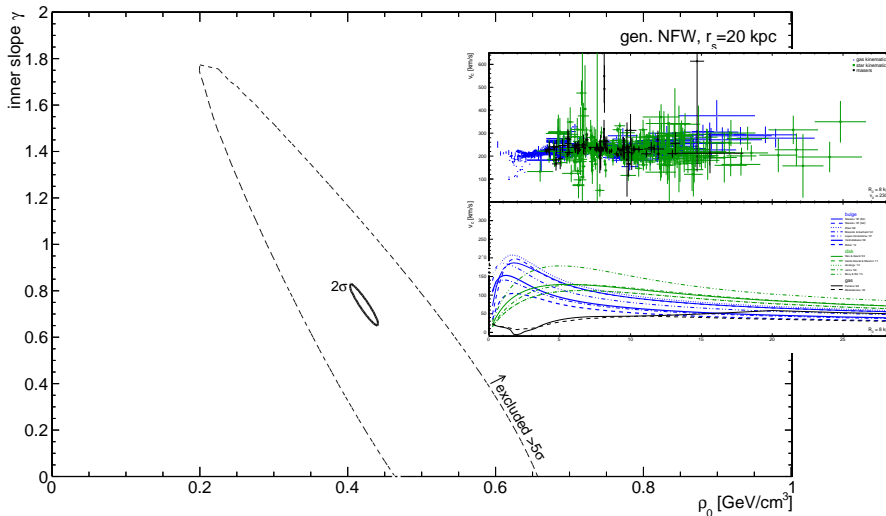
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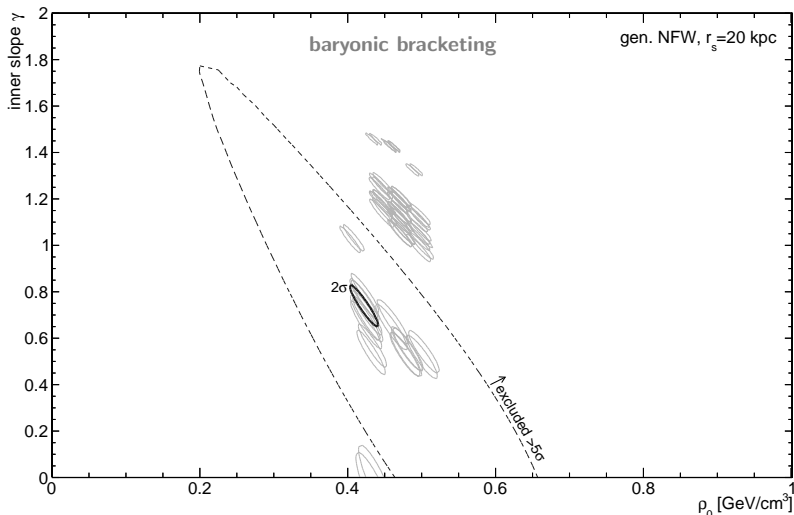


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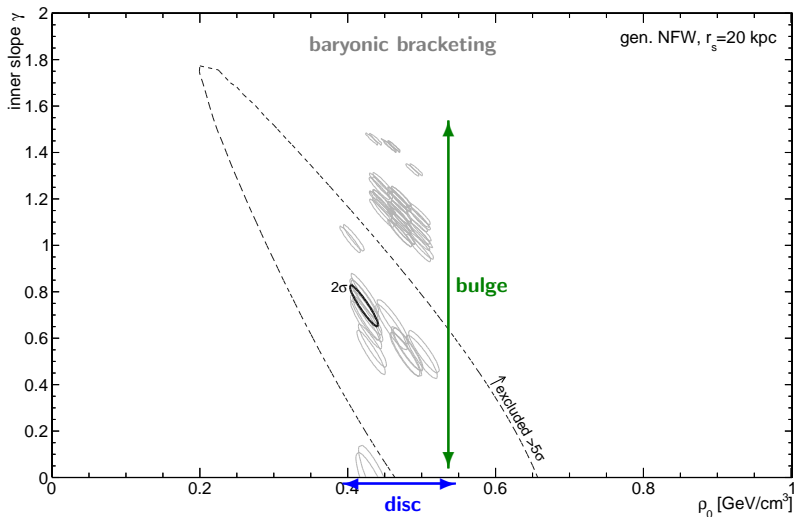


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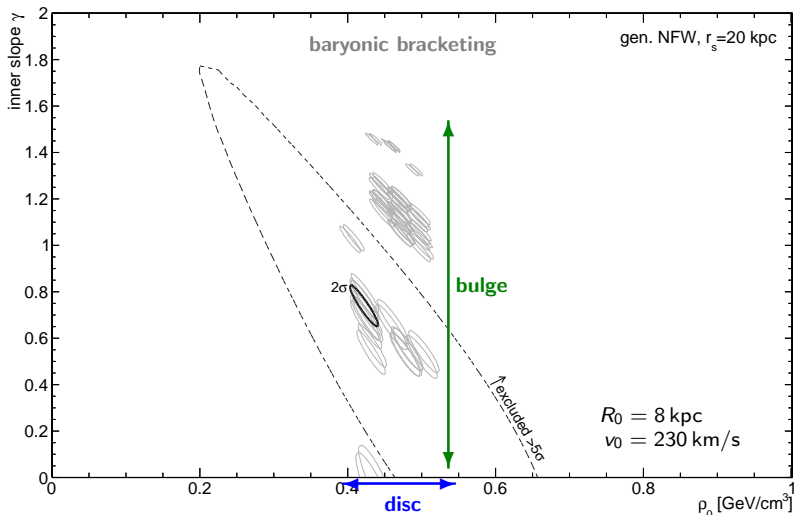


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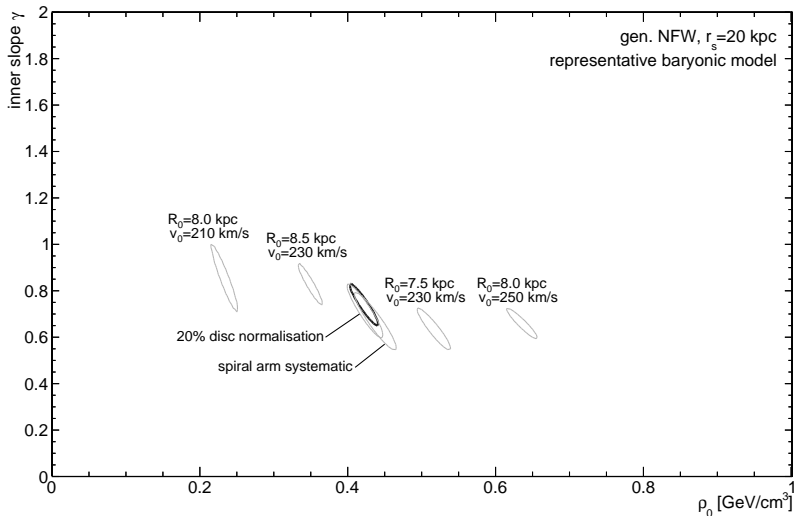


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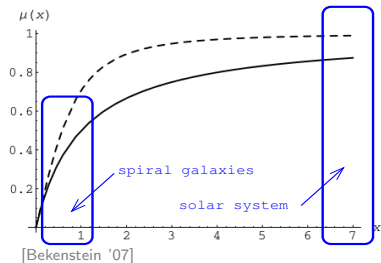
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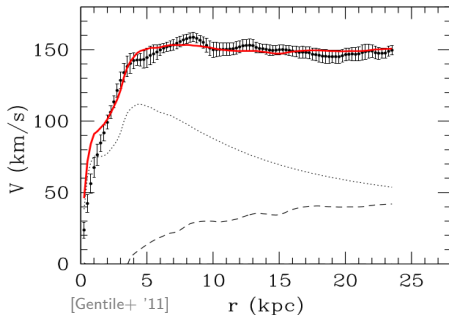
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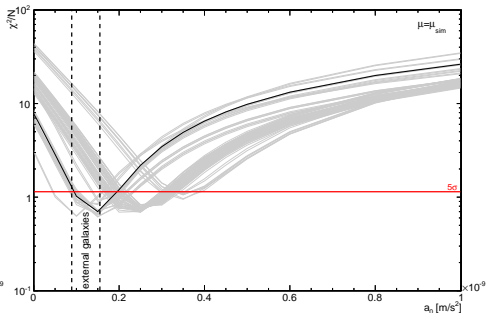
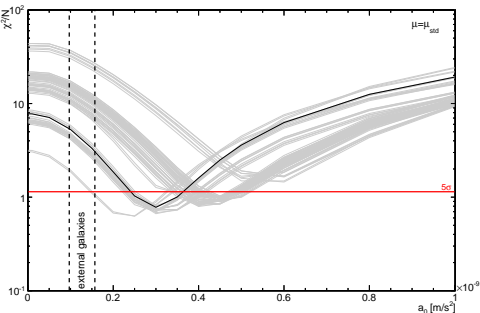
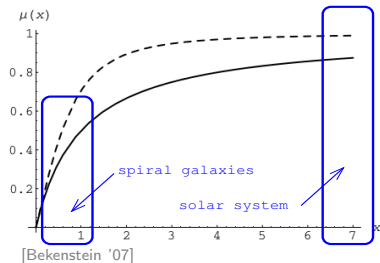
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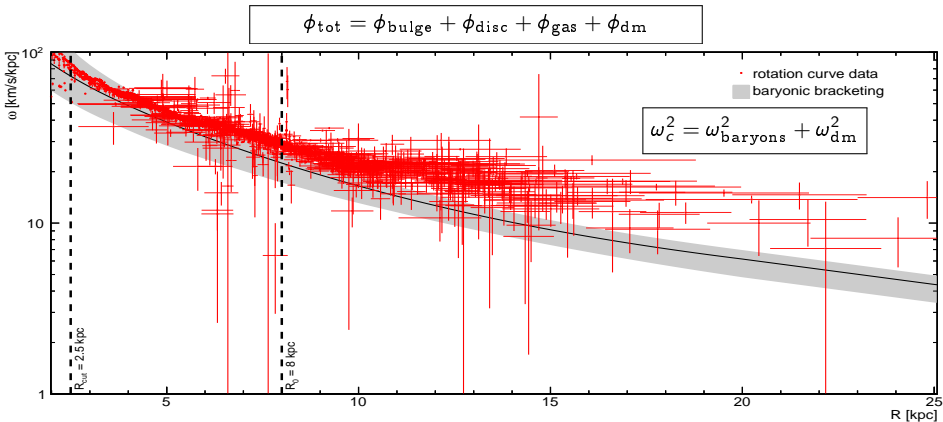
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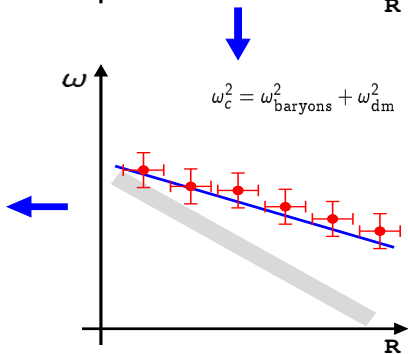
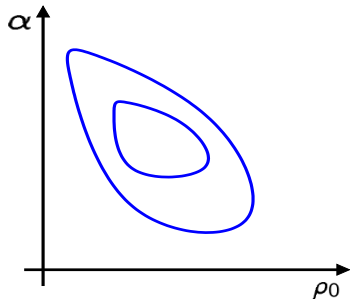
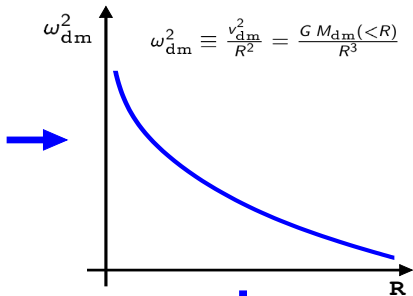
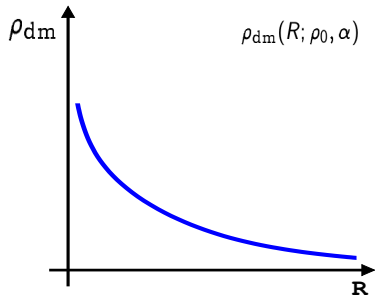
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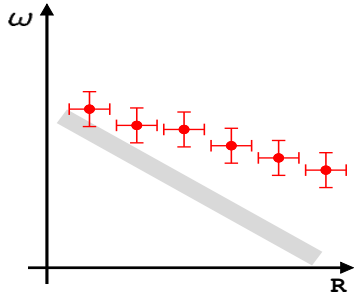
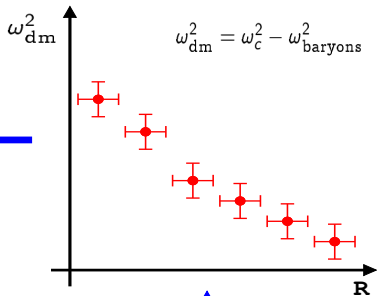
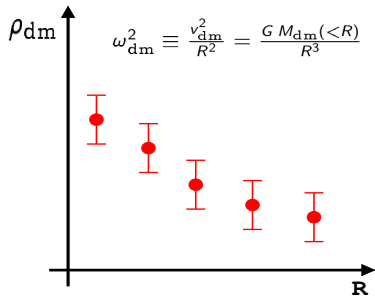
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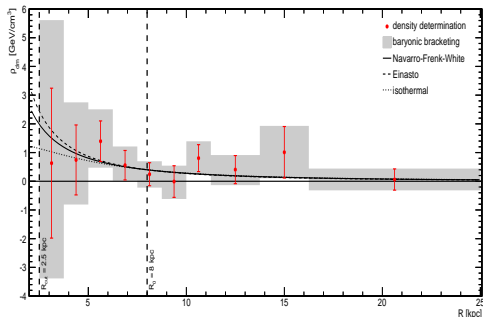
Let us take a spherical dark matter distribution. Then,

$$\omega_{\text{dm}}^2 = \omega_c^2 - \omega_{\text{baryons}}^2 \quad , \quad \omega_{\text{dm}}^2 = \frac{GM_{\text{dm}}(< R)}{R^3} = \frac{4\pi G}{R^3} \int_0^R dr r^2 \rho_{\text{dm}} .$$

Solving for ρ_{dm} ,

$$\rho_{\text{dm}}(R) = \frac{1}{4\pi G} \left(3\omega_{\text{dm}}^2 + R \frac{d\omega_{\text{dm}}^2}{dR} \right) = \frac{\omega_{\text{dm}}^2}{4\pi G} \left(3 + \frac{d \ln \omega_{\text{dm}}^2}{d \ln R} \right) .$$

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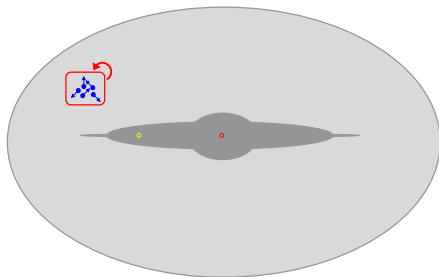


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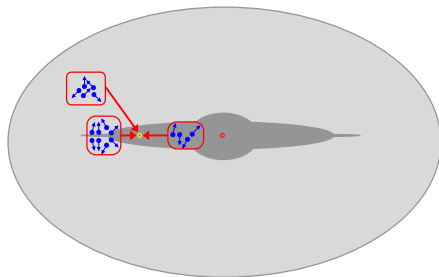
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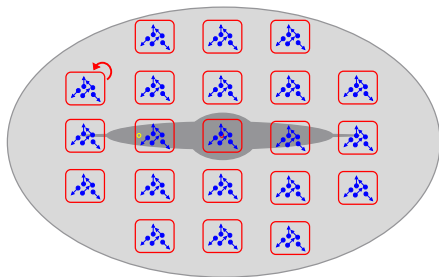
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3. FUTURE DIRECTIONS?

local methods

aim: use data from a patch of the sky to derive dynamics there.

- + "assumption-free"
- low precision



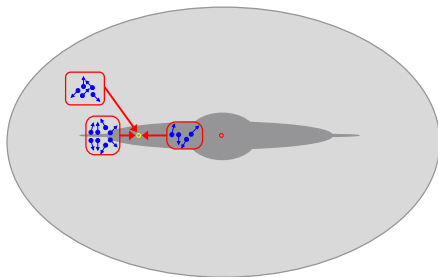
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vs

global methods

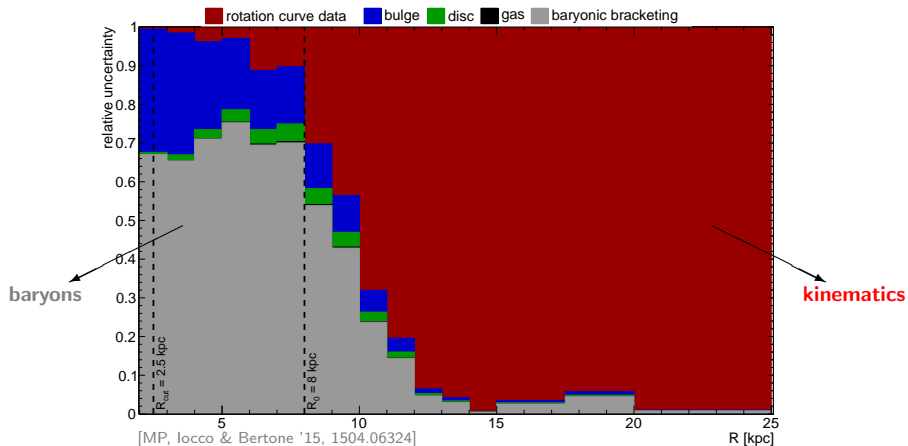
aim: use data across the Galaxy to derive dynamics somewhere.

- global assumptions
- + high precision

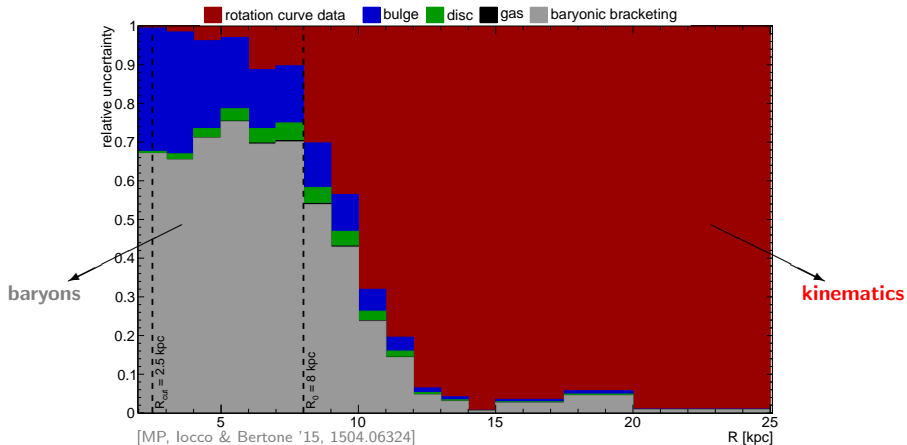


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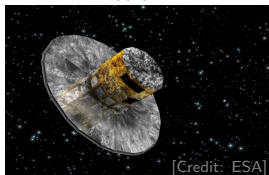
3. FUTURE DIRECTIONS?



Gaia

fact sheet

wish list



2013–2018
 $\lambda = 320 - 1000 \text{ nm}$
 $10^9 \text{ stars } G < 20 \text{ mag}$
 parallax $\pm 10 \mu\text{as}$
 proper motion $\pm 10 \mu\text{as/yr}$
 radial velocity $\pm 1 \text{ km/s}$

disc modelling
 Oort's constants
 local density

3. CONCLUSION (FABIO'S AND MINE)

photometry vs kinematics

photometry: tracks baryonic matter

kinematics: tracks total matter

kinematics – photometry: tracks dark matter

local vs global methods

local methods: robust but low precision

global methods: model-dependent but high precision

profile fitting

MoND constraints

profile reconstruction

bottomline

The distribution of dark matter in the Milky Way remains largely unconstrained, but Gaia and other surveys will shrink current uncertainties, leading to a new precision era in mapping dark matter in the Galaxy.

BACKUP SLIDES

1. TOUR OF THE GALAXY: SUMMARY

$$\phi_{\text{tot}} = \phi_{\text{bulge}} + \phi_{\text{disc}} + \phi_{\text{gas}} + \phi_{\text{dm}}$$

kinematics traces total potential

- $R \sim 0.1 - 30$ kpc rotation curve tracers
- $R \sim 8 - 60$ kpc star population tracers
- $R \sim 100 - 300$ kpc satellite kinematics
- $R \sim 300+$ kpc timing in Local Group

photometry traces individual baryonic components

- bulge star counts, luminosity, microlensing
- disc star counts, luminosity, stellar dynamics
- gas emission lines, dispersion measure

1. GALKIN

coming soon: galkin, public code in python

```
#####  
# galkin, version 1.2, by Miguel Pato and Fabio Iocco  
# Last update: MP 30 Jun 2015.  
#####  
# A tool to handle the available data on the rotation  
#####  
  
### read input ###  
launching window...
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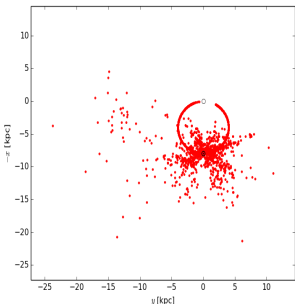
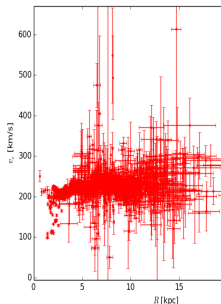
enter input parameters

galactic parameters
RO [kpc]= 8.0 V0 [km/s]= 230.0 syst [km/s]= 0.0
Usun [km/s]= 11.10 Vsun [km/s]= 12.24 Wsun [km/s]= 07.25

data to use

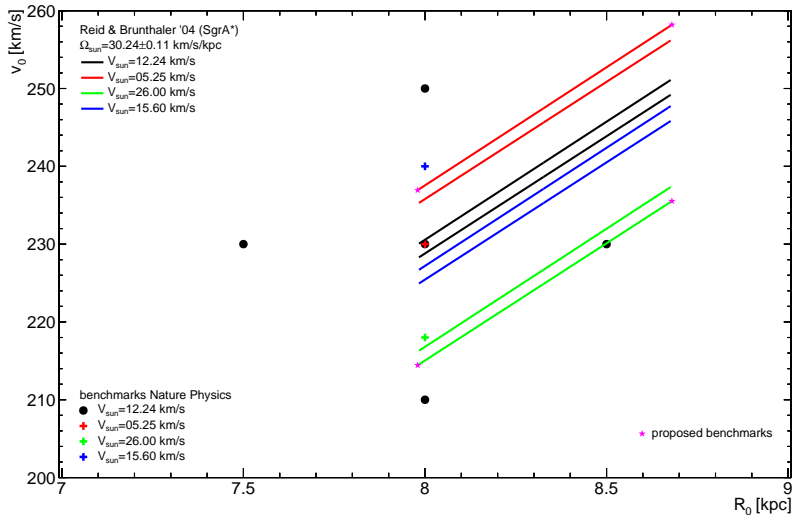
- HI terminal velocities
 - Fich+ 89 (Table 2)
 - Malhotra 95
 - McClure-Griffiths & Dickey 07
- HI thickness
 - Honma & Sofue 97
- CO terminal velocities
 - Burton & Gordon 78
 - Clemens 85
 - Knapp+ 85
 - Luna+ 06
- HII regions
 - Blitz 79
 - Fich+ 89 (Table 1)
 - Turbide & Moffat 93
 - Brand & Blitz 93
 - Hou+ 09 (Table A1)
- giant molecular clouds
 - Hou+ 09 (Table A2)
- open clusters
 - Frinchaboy & Majewski 08
 - planetary nebulae
 - Durand+ 98
 - classical cepheids
 - Pont+ 94
 - Pont+ 97
 - carbon stars
 - Demers & Battinelli 07
 - Battinelli+ 12
 - masers
 - Reid+ 14
 - Honma+ 12
 - Stepanishchev & Bobylev 11
 - Xu+ 13
 - Bobylev & Bajkova 13

OK



user-friendly interface
data & parameter selection
output rotation curve
output positional data

2. GALACTIC PARAMETERS



[locco, MP & Bertone '15, 1505.05181]

2. MODIFIED NEWTONIAN DYNAMICS

wait, what about MoND?

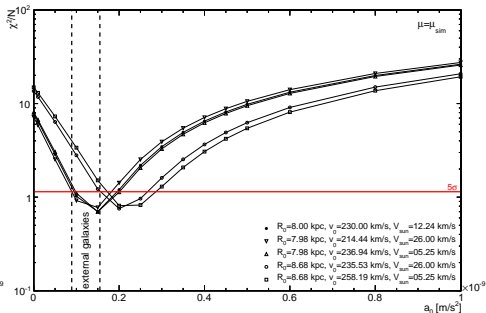
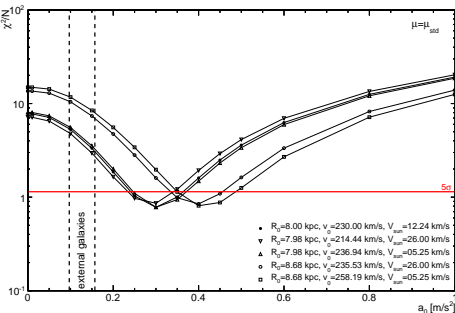
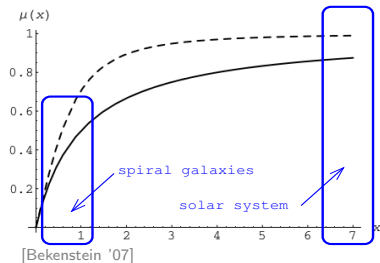
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[Milgrom x3 '83]

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$$\mu_{\text{std}}(x) = \frac{x}{\sqrt{1+x^2}} \quad , \quad \mu_{\text{sim}}(x) = \frac{x}{1+x}$$



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