

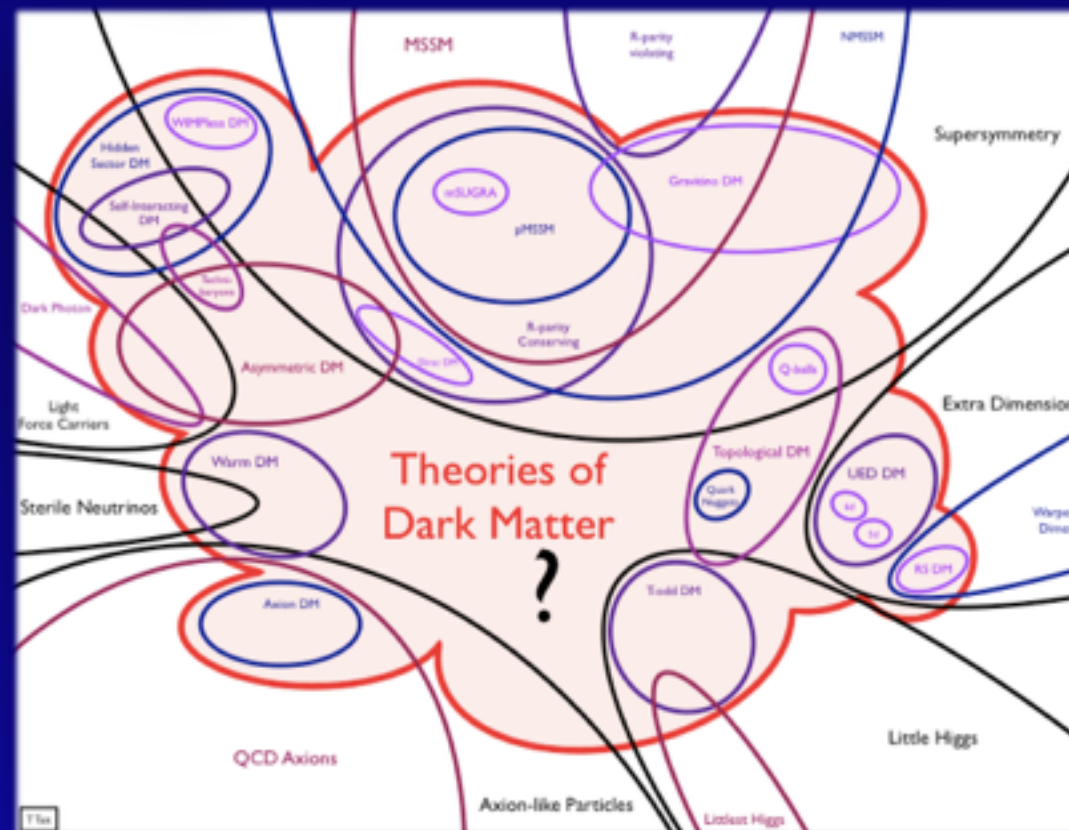
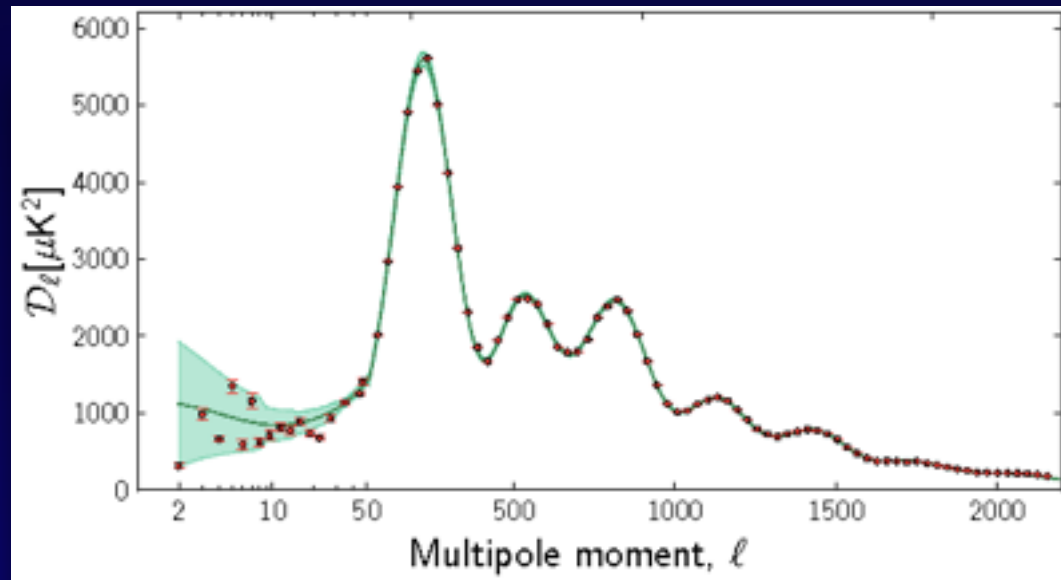
Dark Matter in the Milky Way: *distribution, uncertainties, and their impact on the search for new physics*

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Dark Matter

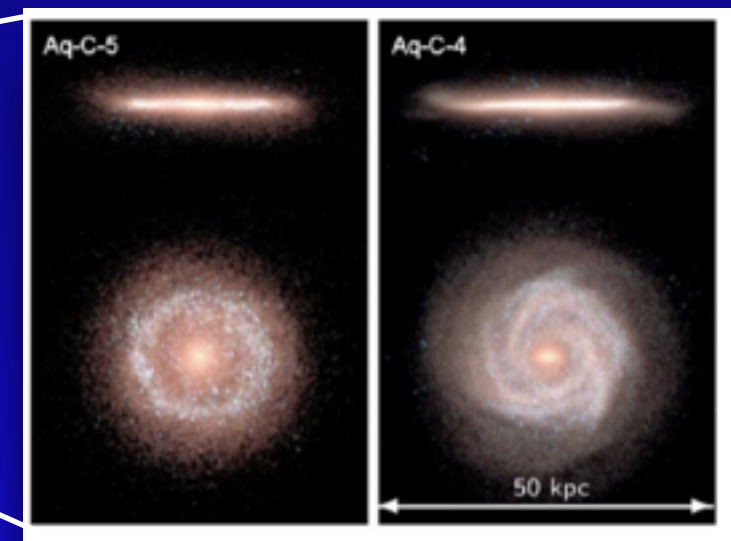
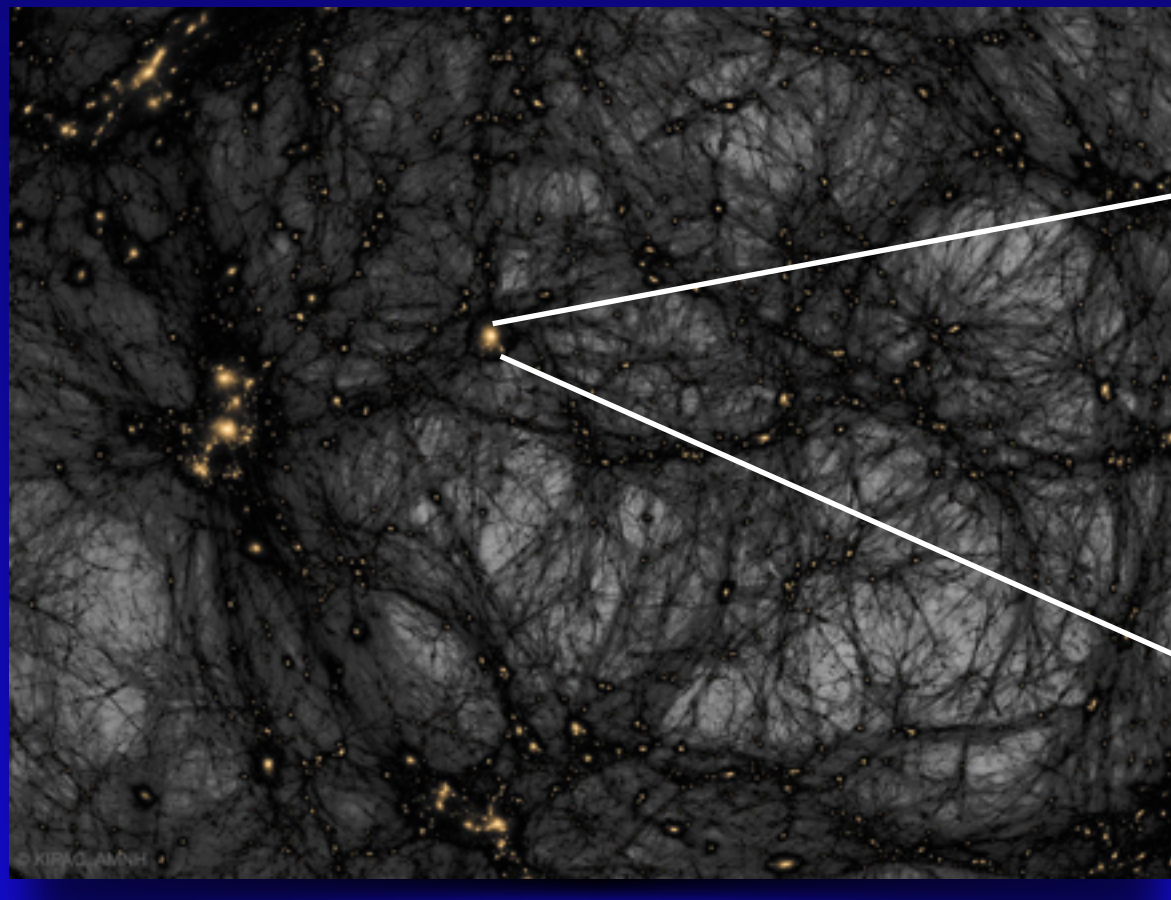
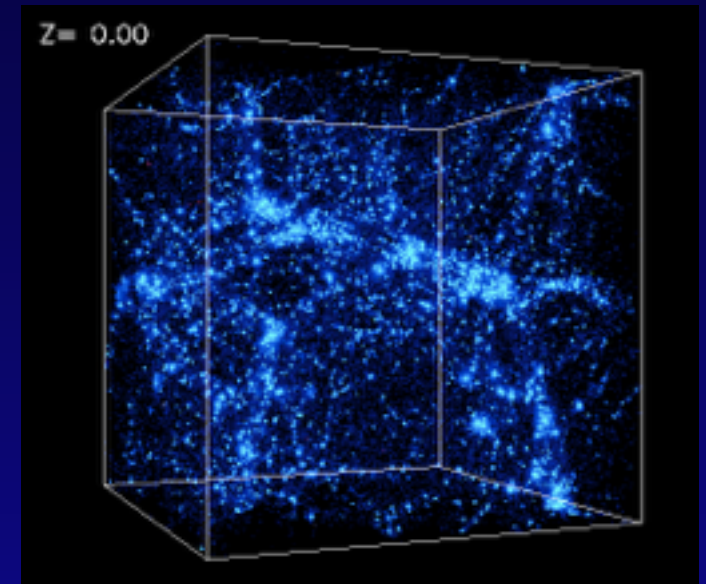
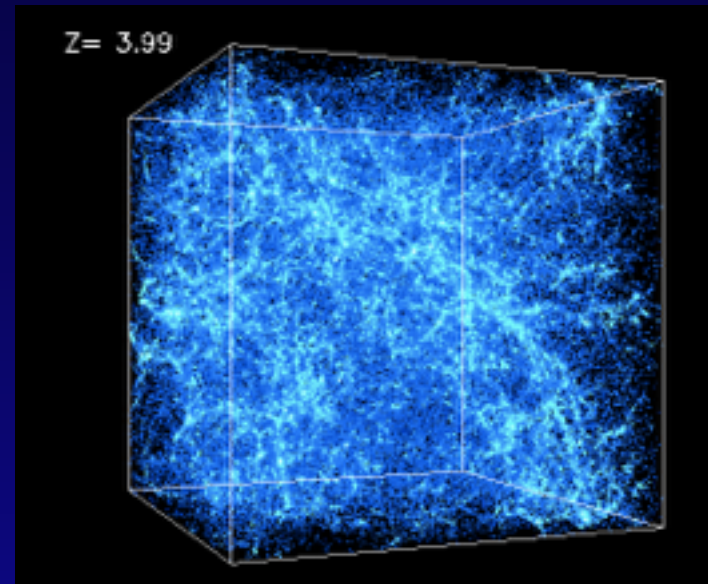
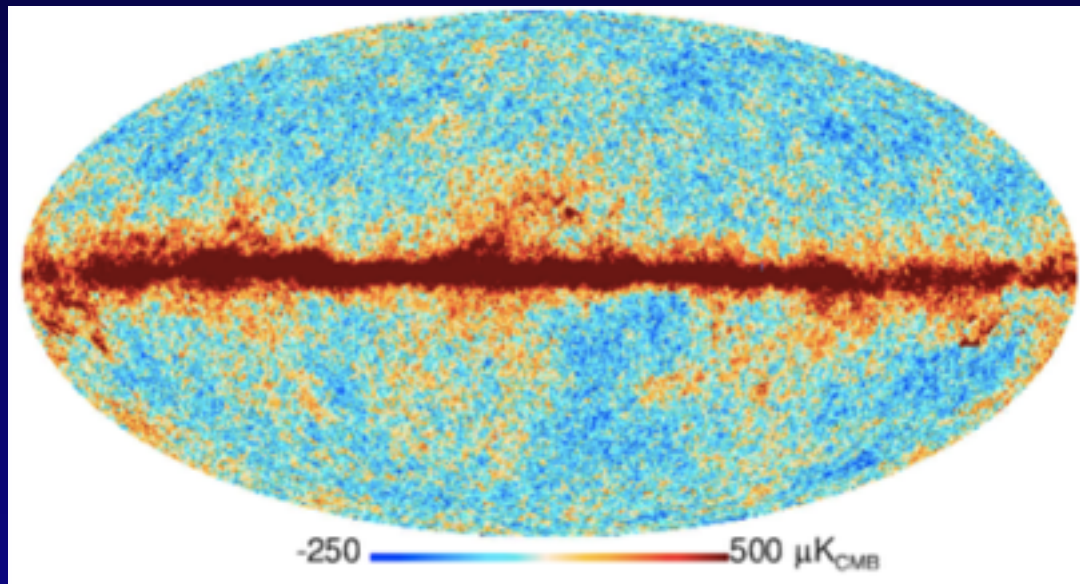
Evidence over large range of scales



NATURE STILL UNKNOWN

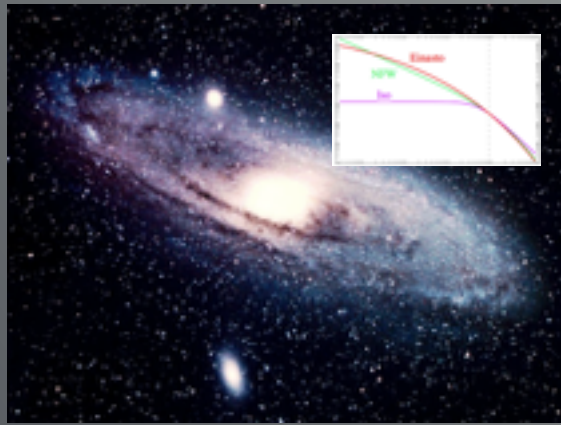
Dark Matter: a crucial brick in structure formation

age of Universe

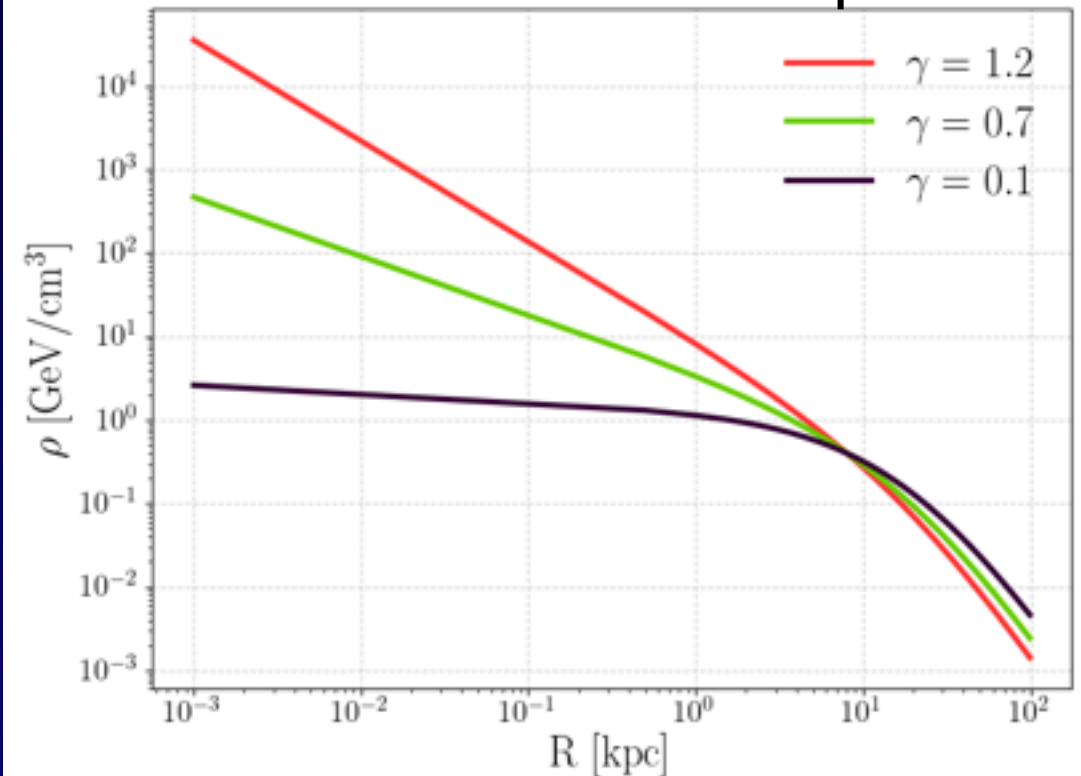


physical size

The halo DM profile



A “universal” DM profile?



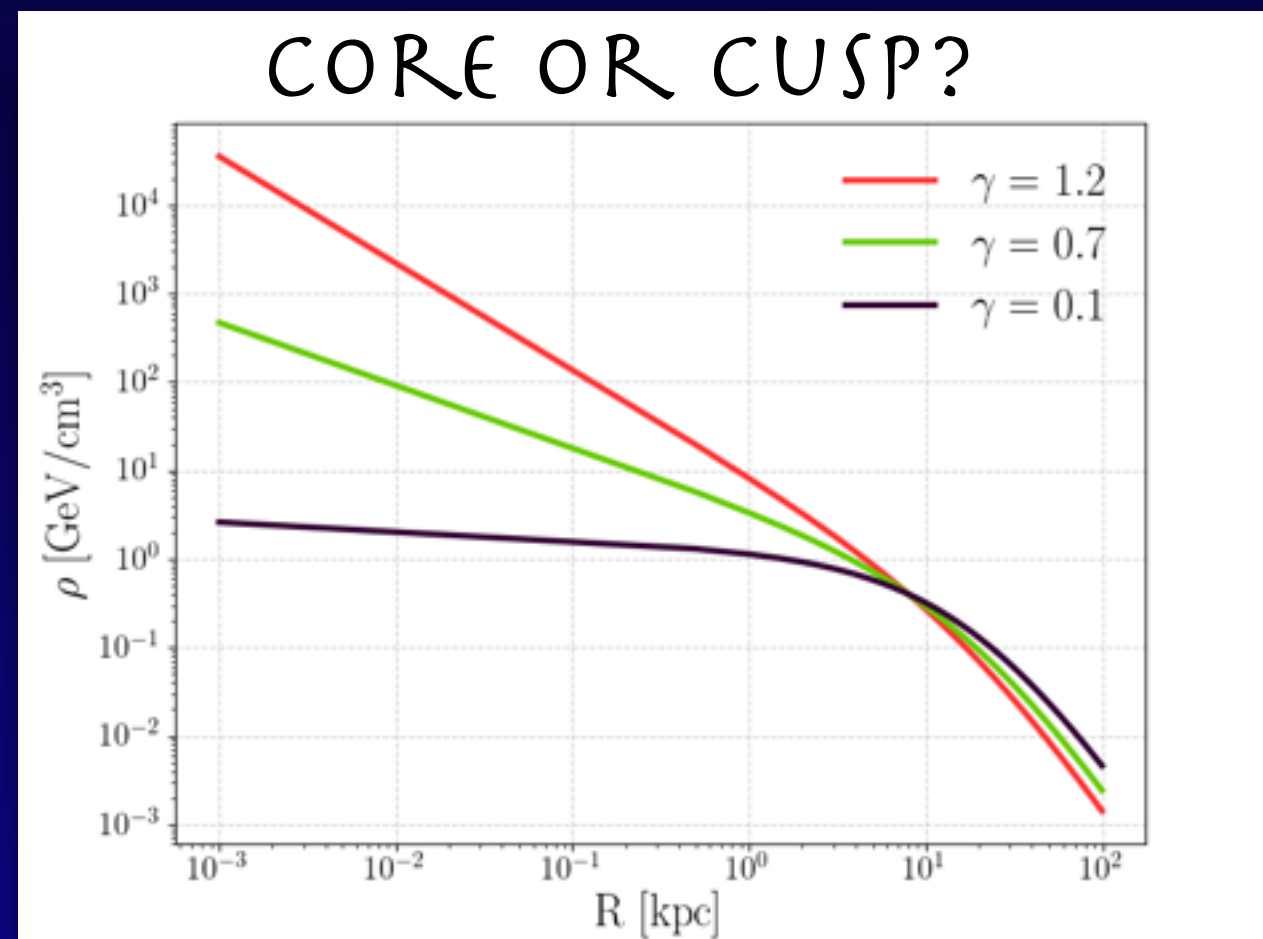
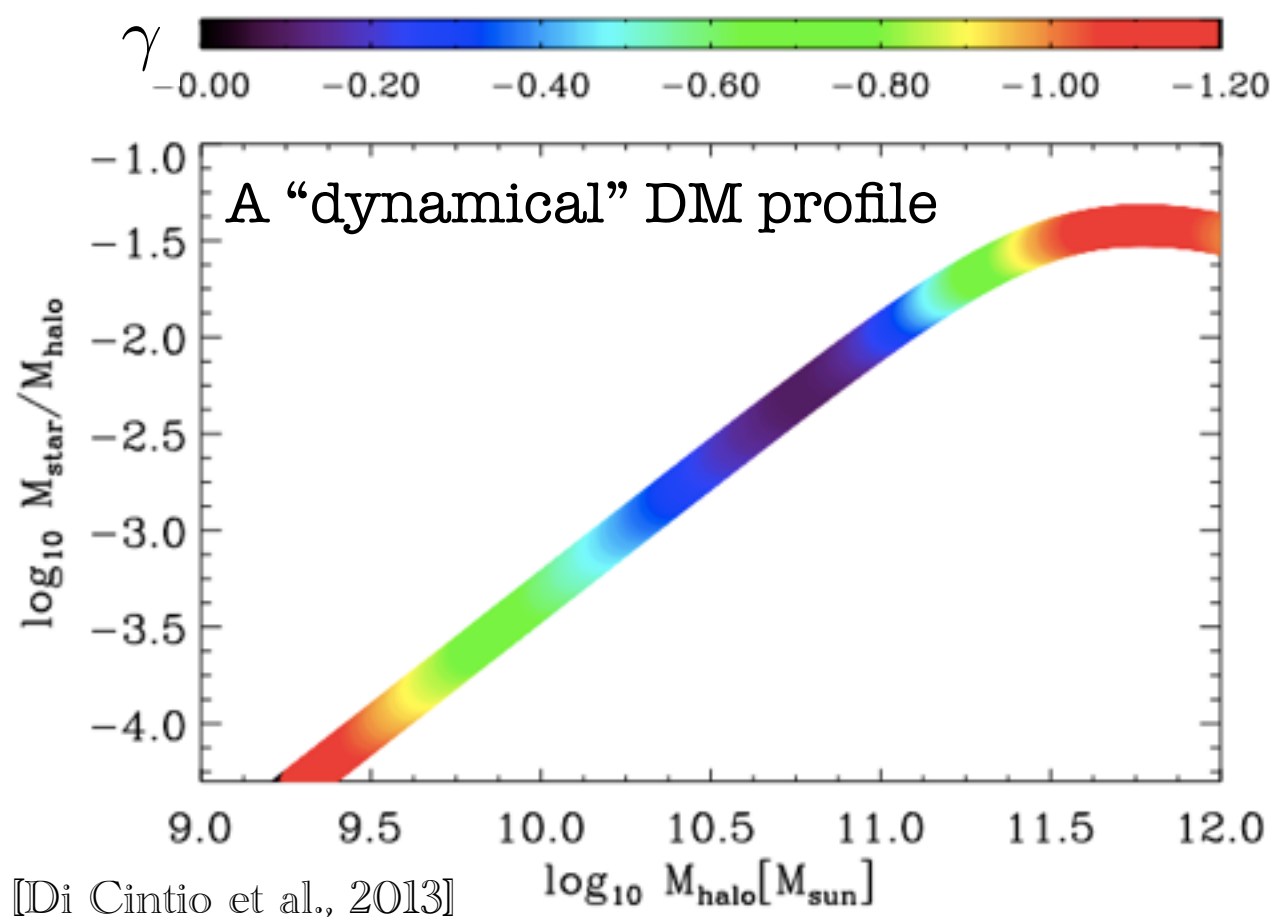
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$$\rho(R) \propto \frac{R_s}{R} \left(1 + \frac{R}{R_s}\right)^{-2}$$

generalized NFW

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The dark matter distribution: a dynamical quantity

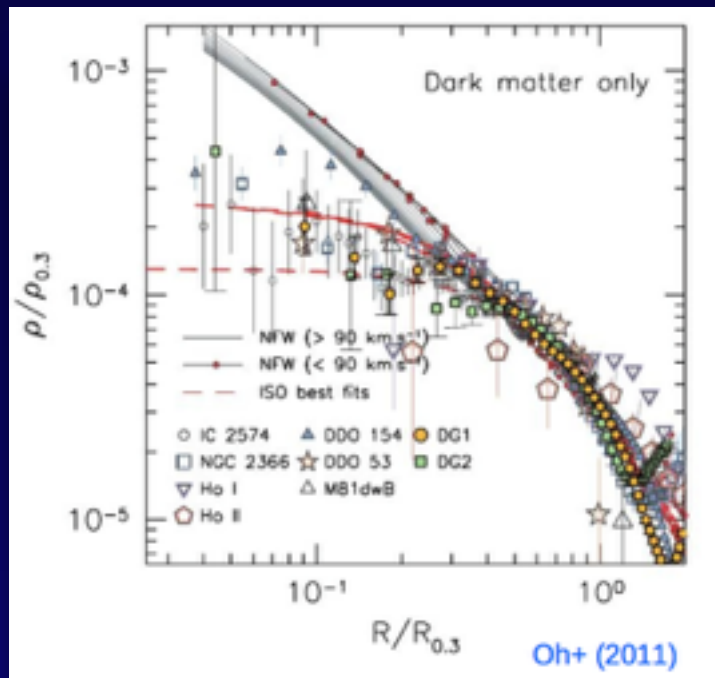


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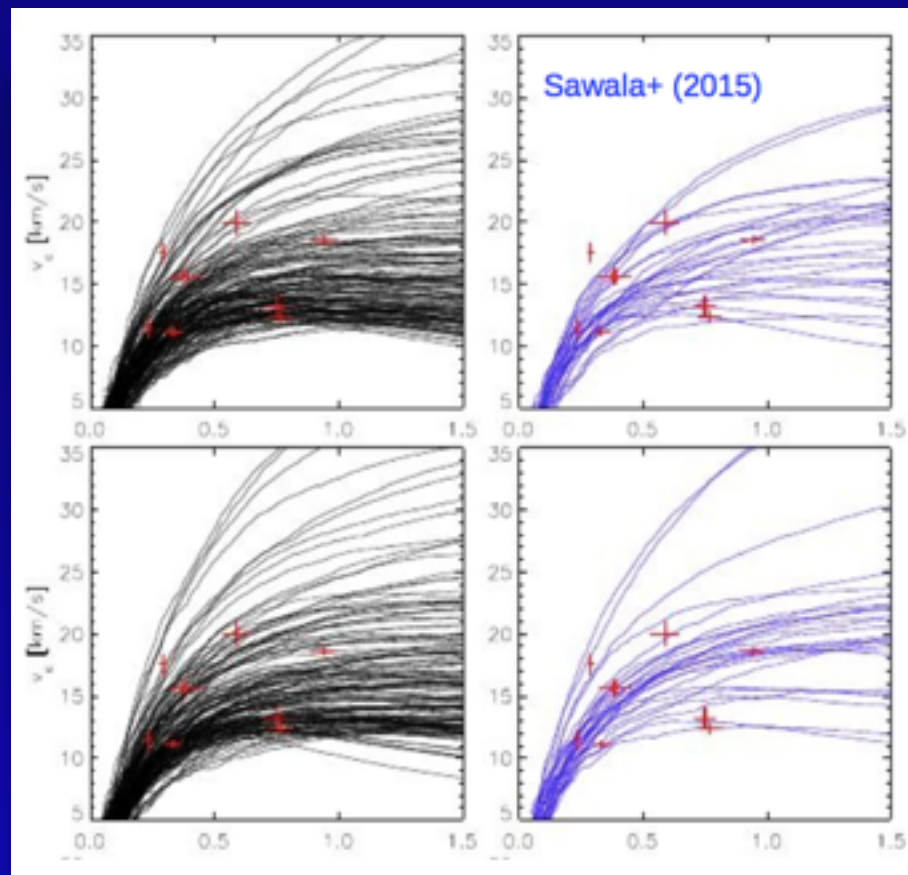
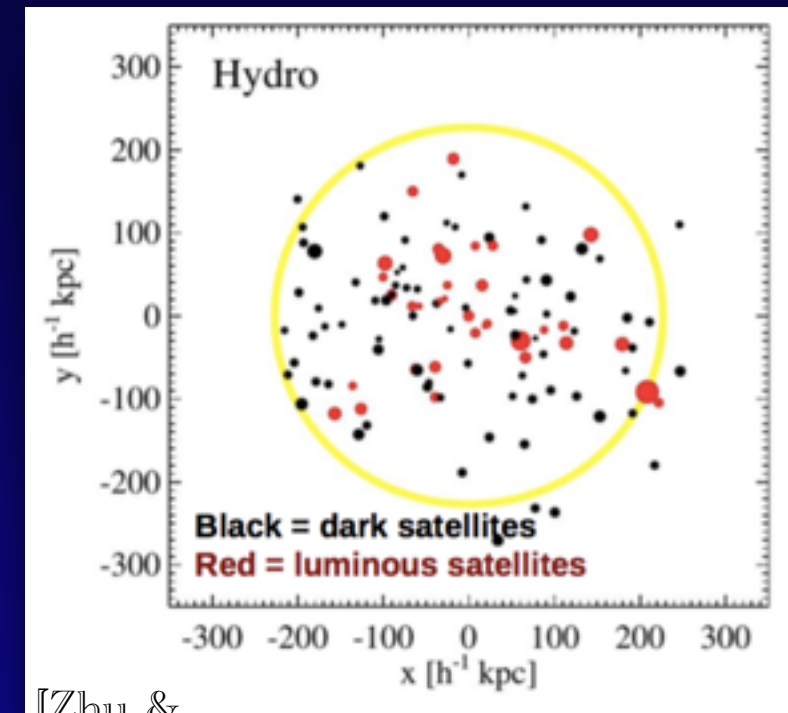
ΛCDM, small scale problems

Cusp vs core



Too big to fail

Missing satellite



For a solution in terms of SIDM, see

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Direct and indirect searches of WIMP DM

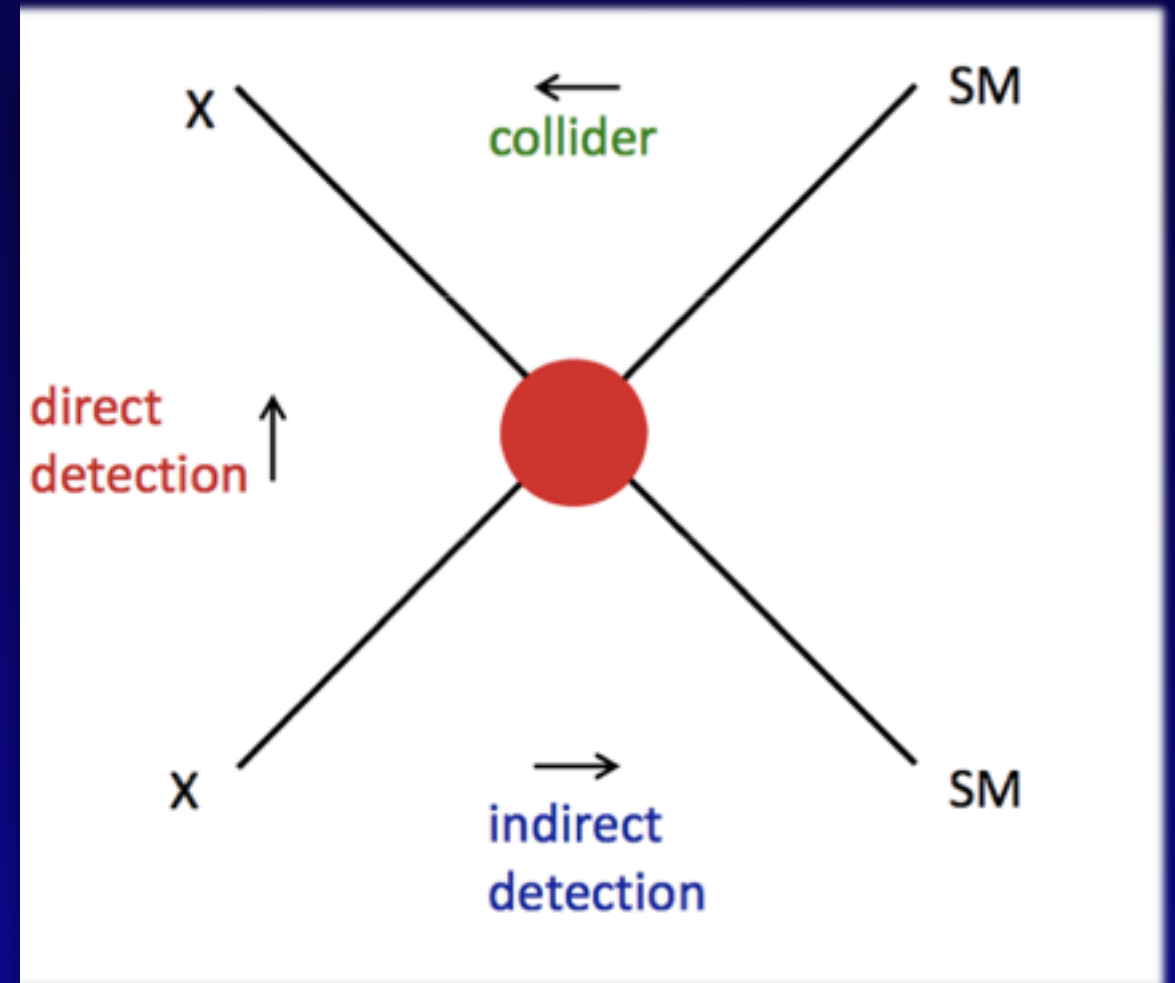
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DM scattering against nuclei, recoil

Indirect detection:

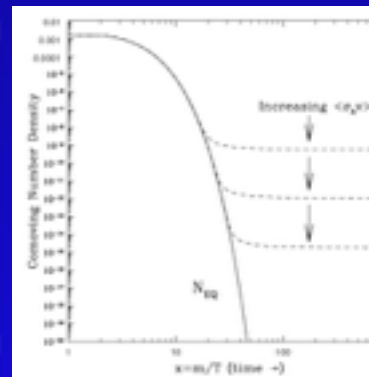
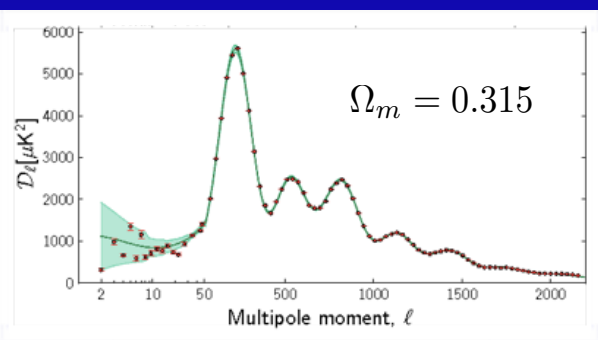
Annihilation in astrophysical enviro.
Observation of SM products of annih.

Production at LHC



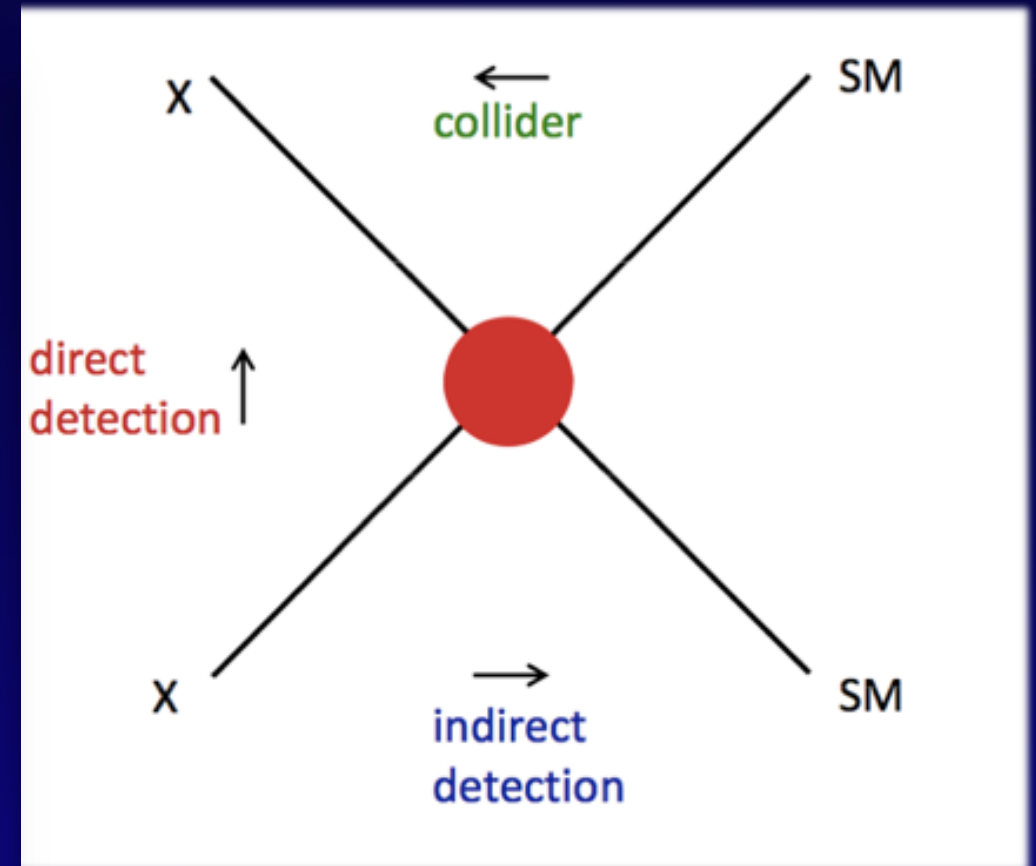
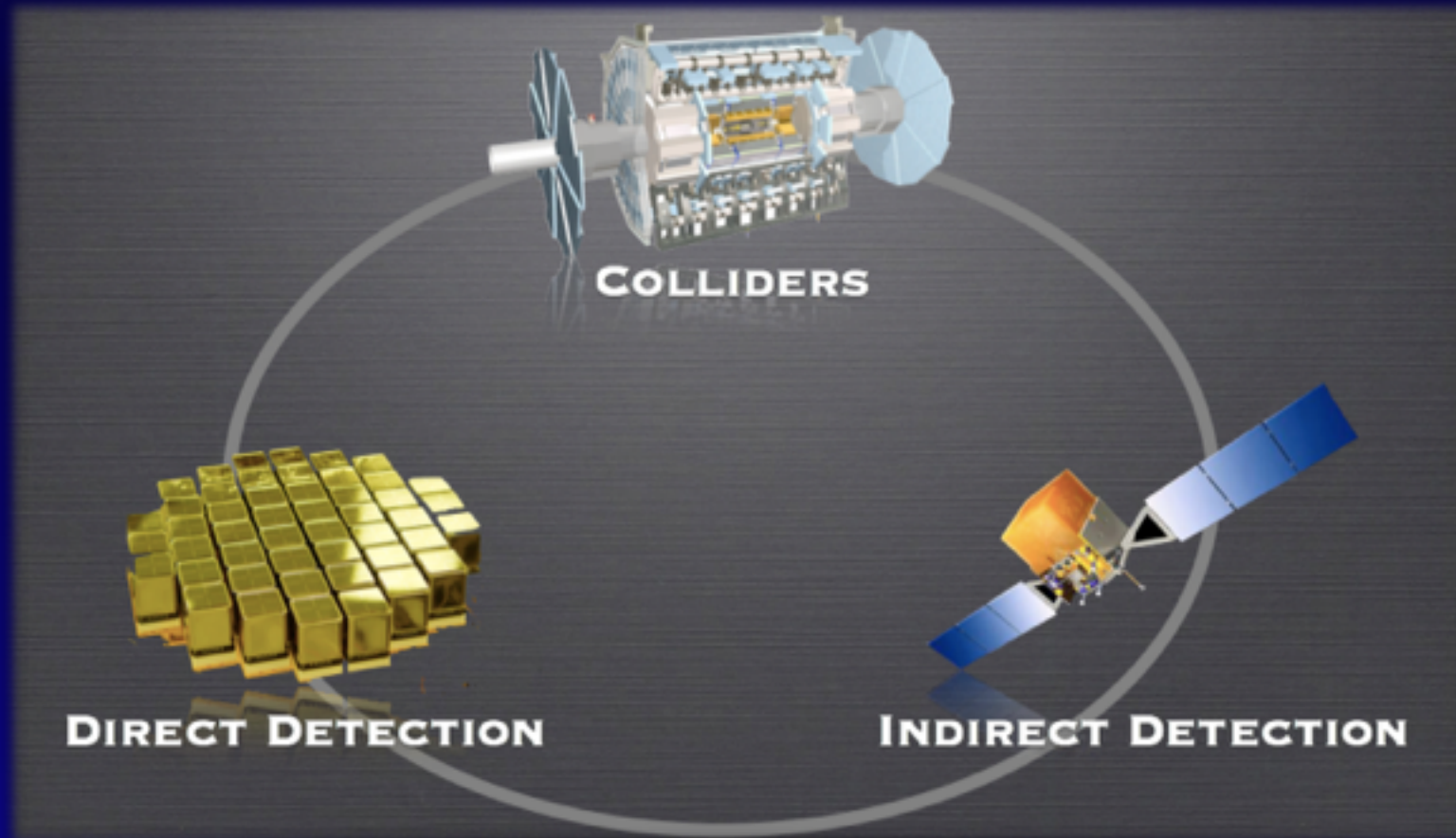
Motivated by cosmological/PP arguments
but not only DM candidate!

Talks by
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Complementarity

searching for DM from Earth and in Sky



Direct detection:

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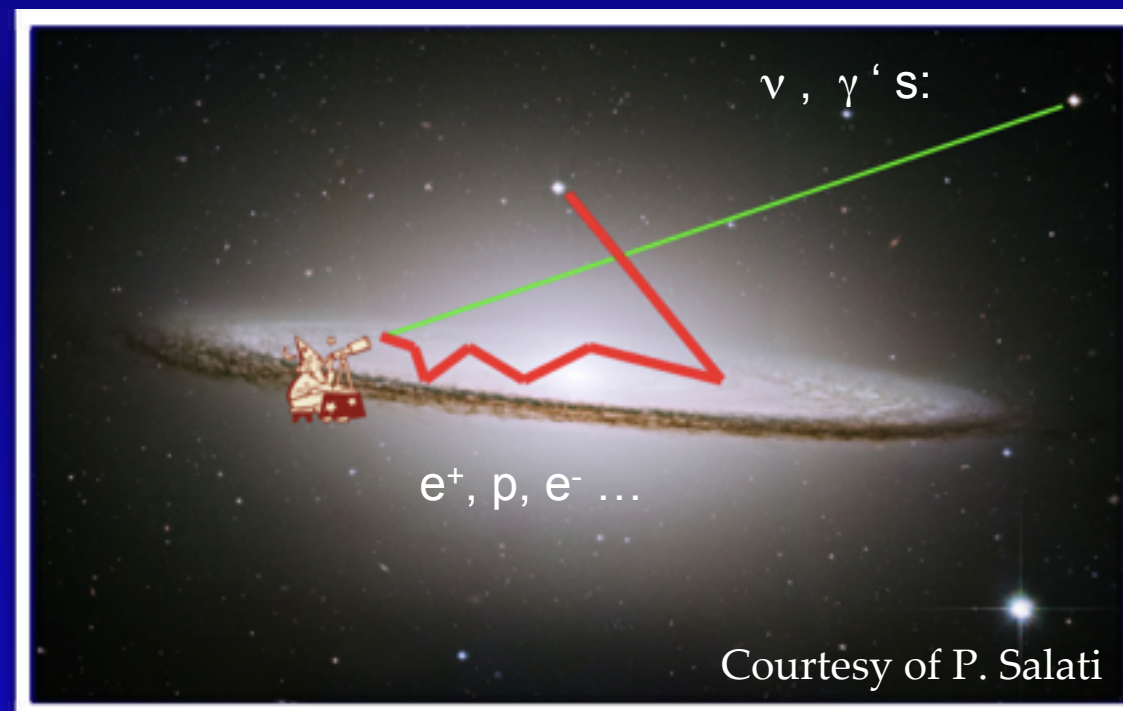
Production at LHC

Indirect Detection: principles and dependencies

Galactic center, Dwarf Galaxies, Galactic Halo...
dependence on density structure
discovery (or constraints) subject to same uncertainty

$$F_i \propto \frac{1}{4\pi d^2} B_i \frac{\langle \sigma v \rangle}{m_\chi} \int \rho^2(r) dV$$

$$J_{\text{annih}} \propto \int_{\text{los}} \rho^2(r) dV$$



Talk by
F. Calore

Which targets for DM gamma-ray searches?



Clusters



Spiral satellites

Dwarf Spheroidal
satellites



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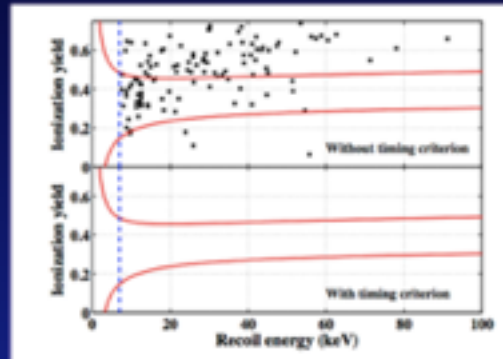
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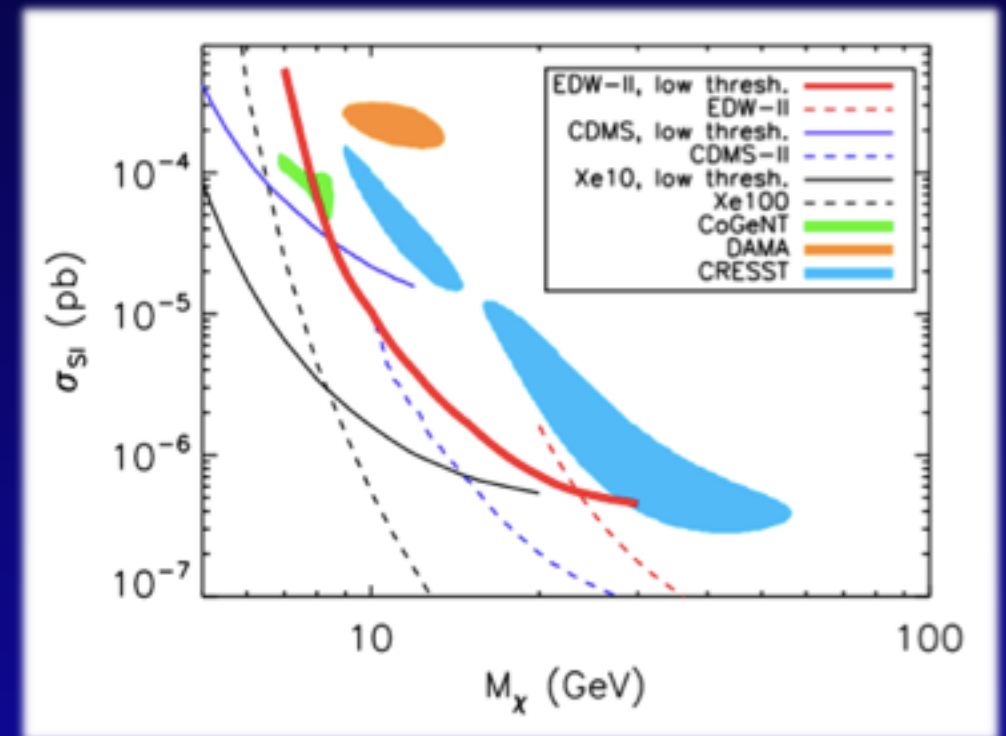
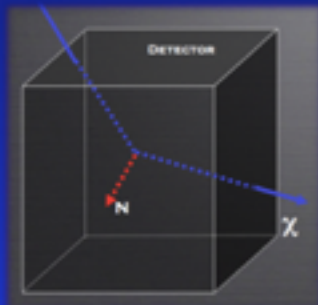
A big mountain
(or a deep mine)



Your observed data



a relatively cheap detector



you need this

$$\frac{dR}{dE} \propto \frac{\sigma_{\chi}}{m_{\chi}} \rho_0 f(v)$$

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N. Bozorgnia

A real case: the Milky Way



S. Tiozzo

The road to Zeus' home on Olympus
The sacred path of Iberian pilgrims
An average-sized 10^{12} M_{sun} spiral,
but the truth is...

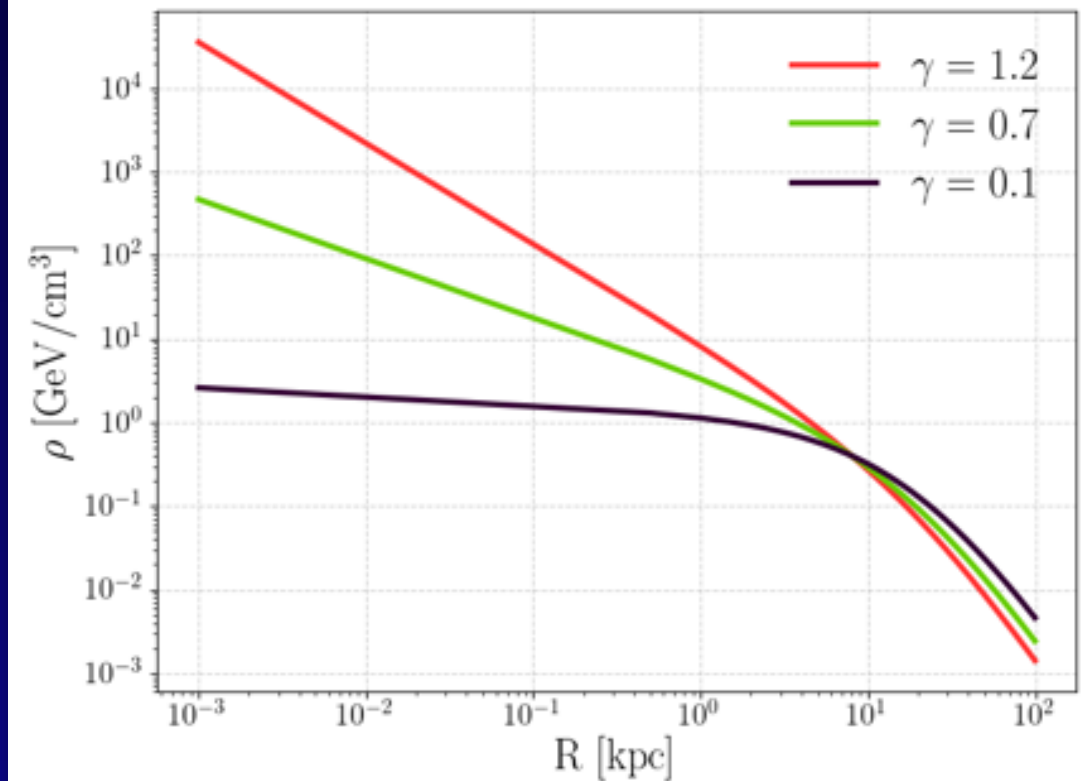


A real case: the Milky Way

Role of “standard” astrophysics



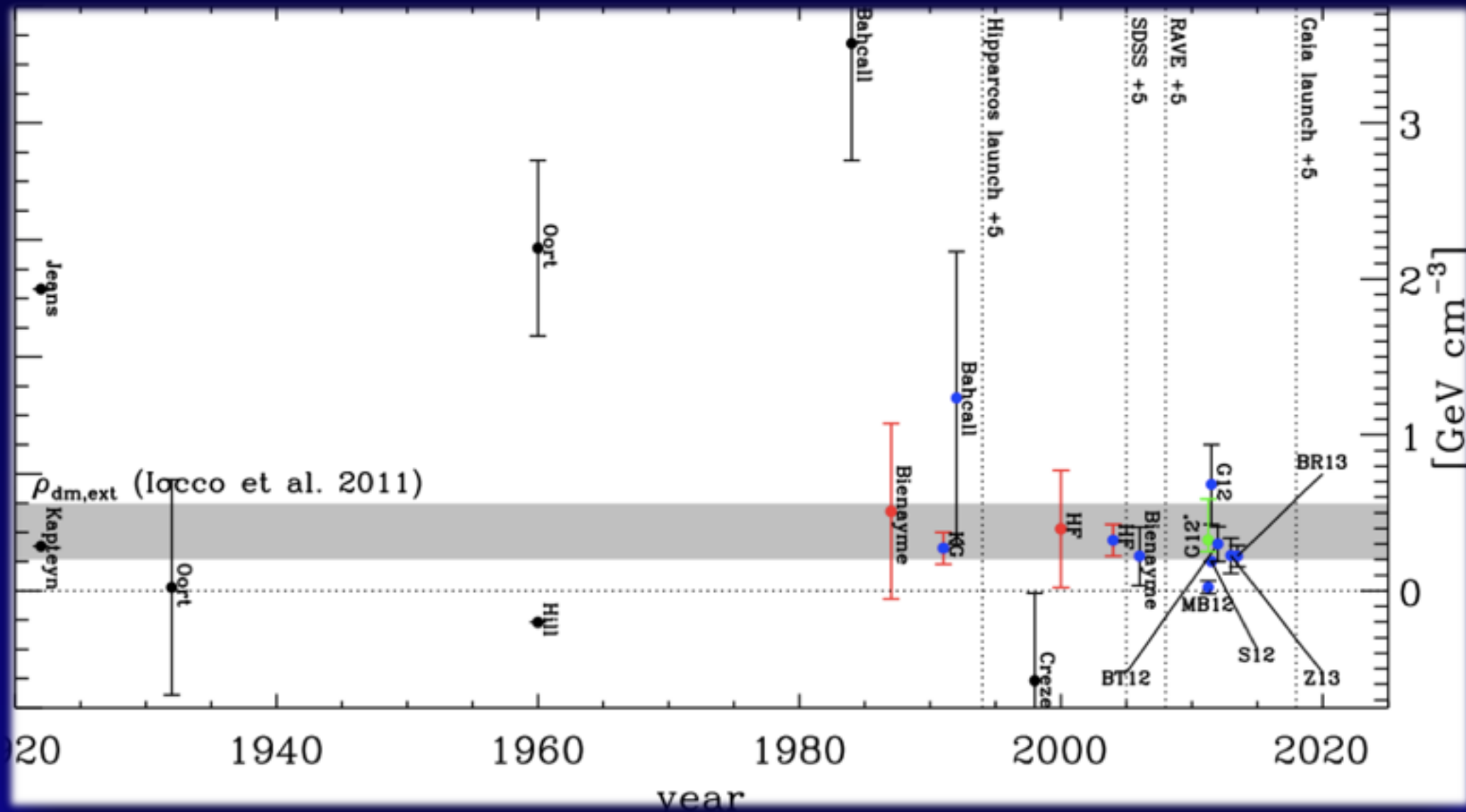
WHICH PROFILE FOR MW?



crucial in interpretation of data on “exotic” physics

Inferring DM distribution in the MW

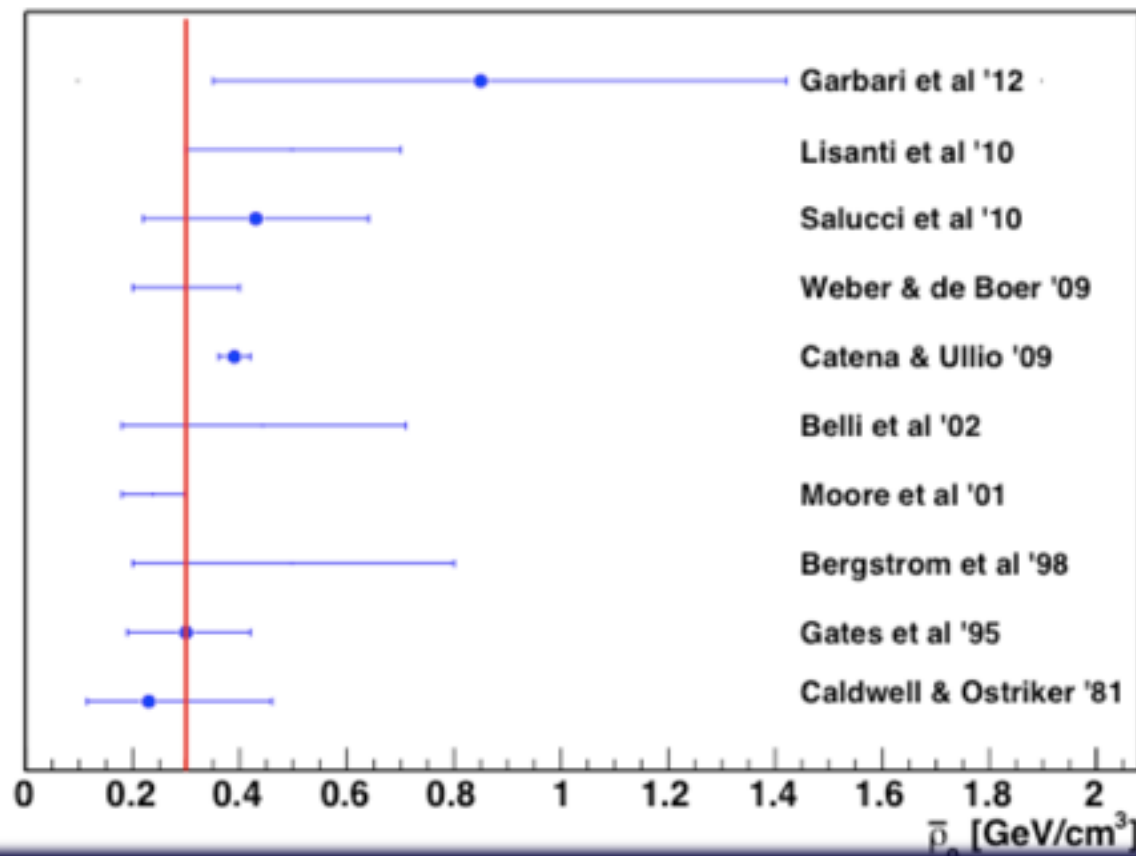
from observations: local DM density



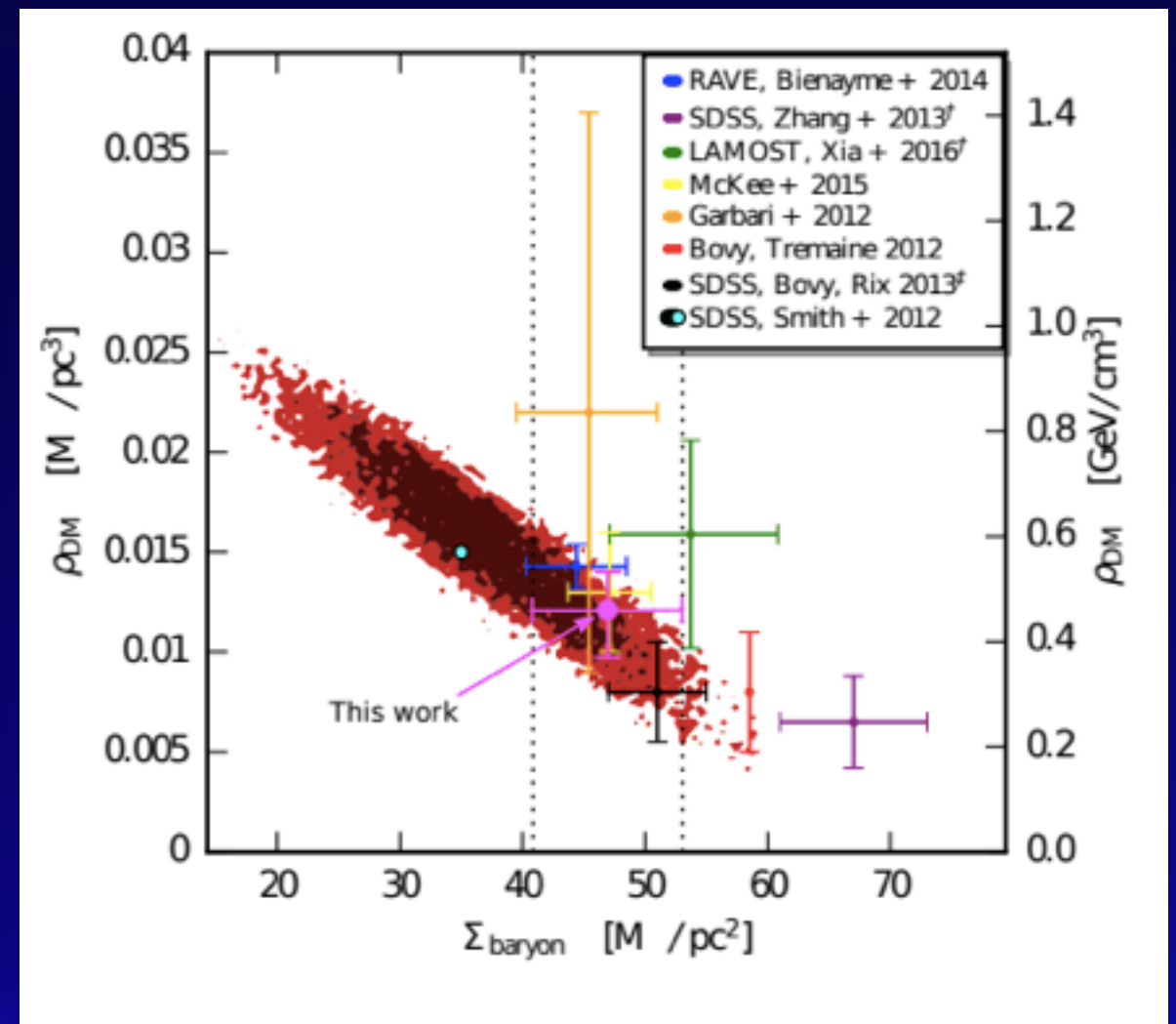
Determinations of local DM density are consistent, but “noisy”

Inferring the DM density structure

from observations: local DM density



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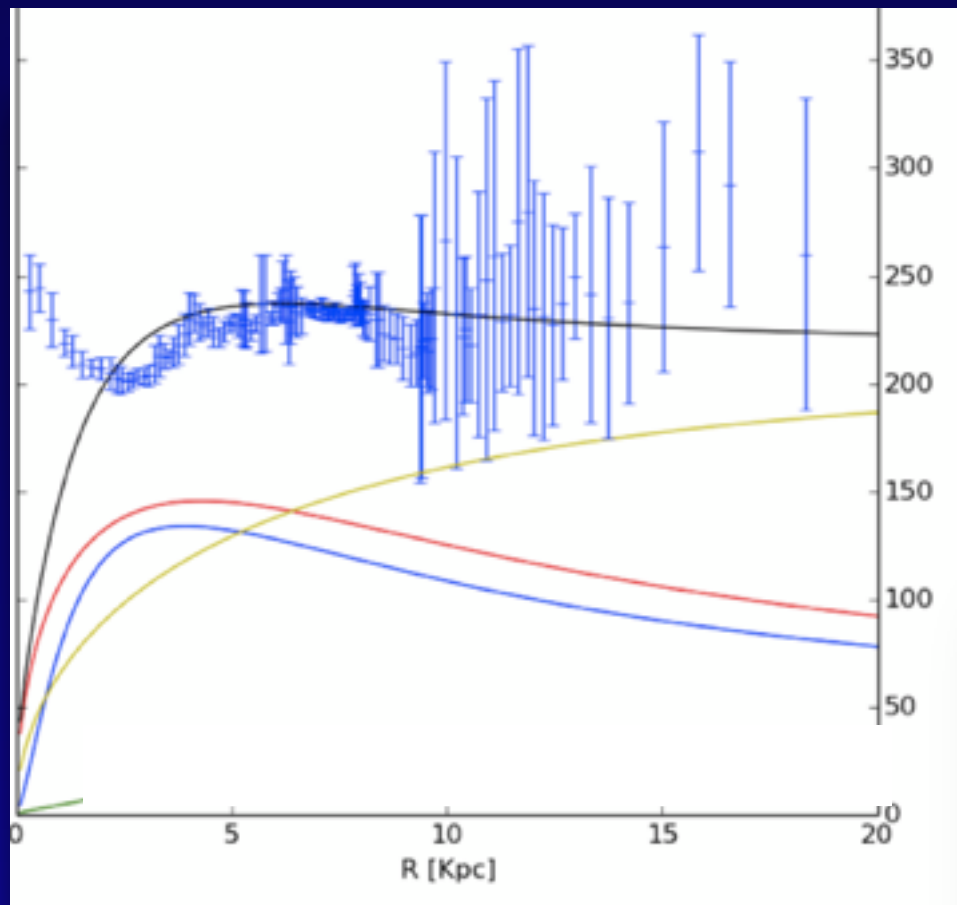


[Sivertsson et al. 2017]

Determinations of local DM density (with different methods) are consistent, but...

Inferring the DM density structure

Fitting a pre-assigned shape
on top of luminous

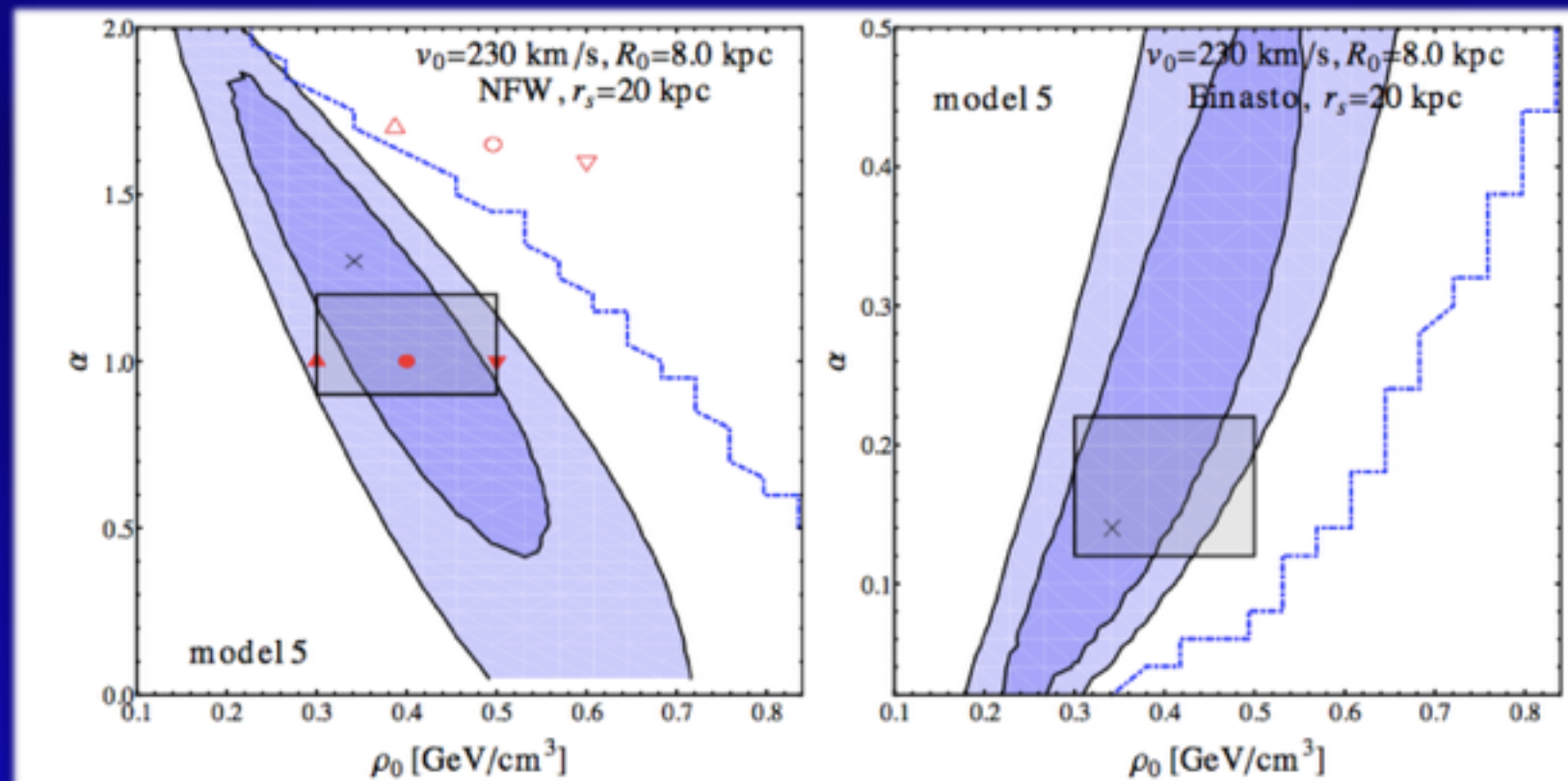


gNFW

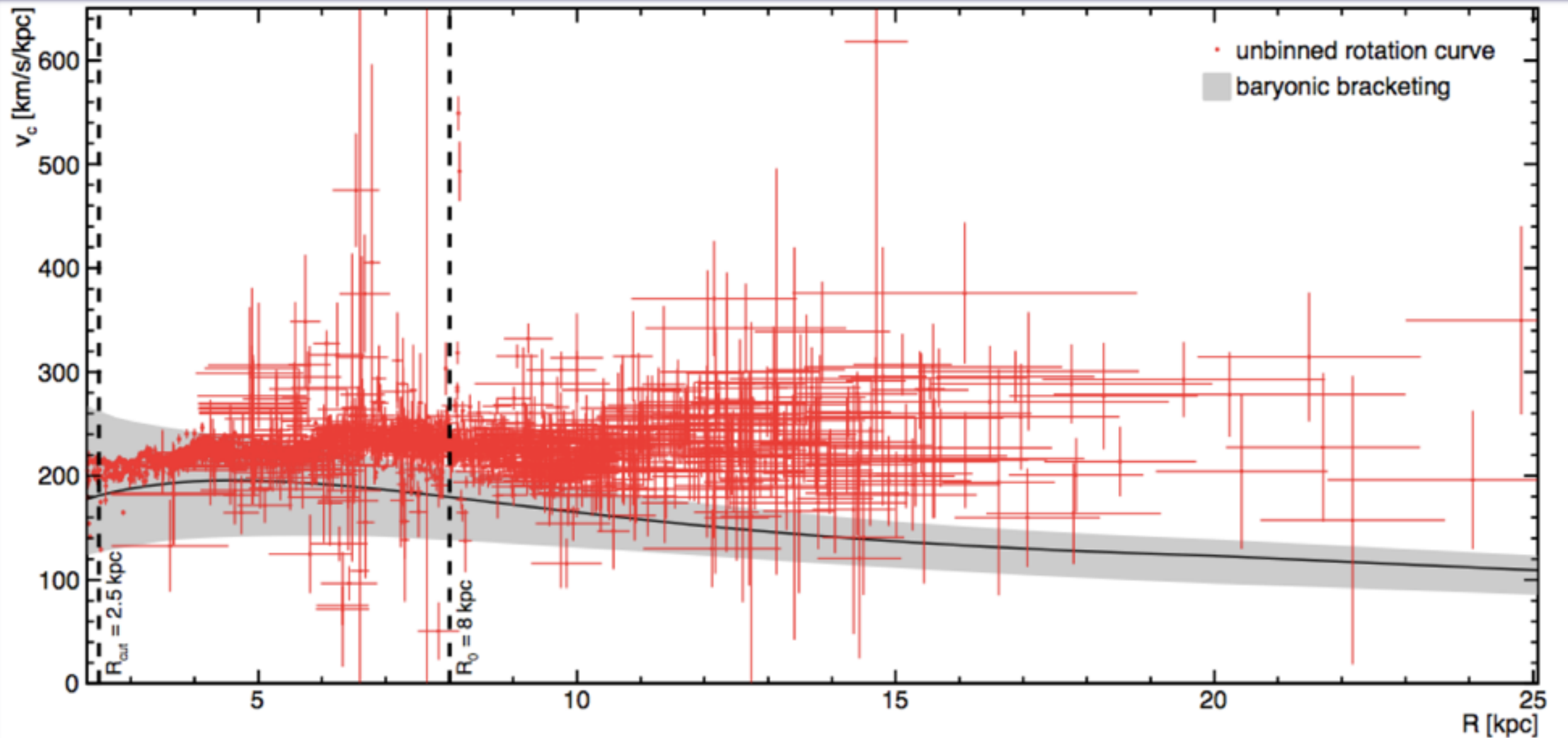
$$\rho_{DM}(R) \propto \rho_0 \left(\frac{R}{R_s} \right)^{-\gamma} \left(1 + \frac{R}{R_s} \right)^{-3+\gamma}$$

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$$\rho_{DM}(R) \propto \rho_0 \exp \left[-\frac{2}{\gamma} \left(\left(\frac{R}{R_s} \right)^\gamma - 1 \right) \right]$$

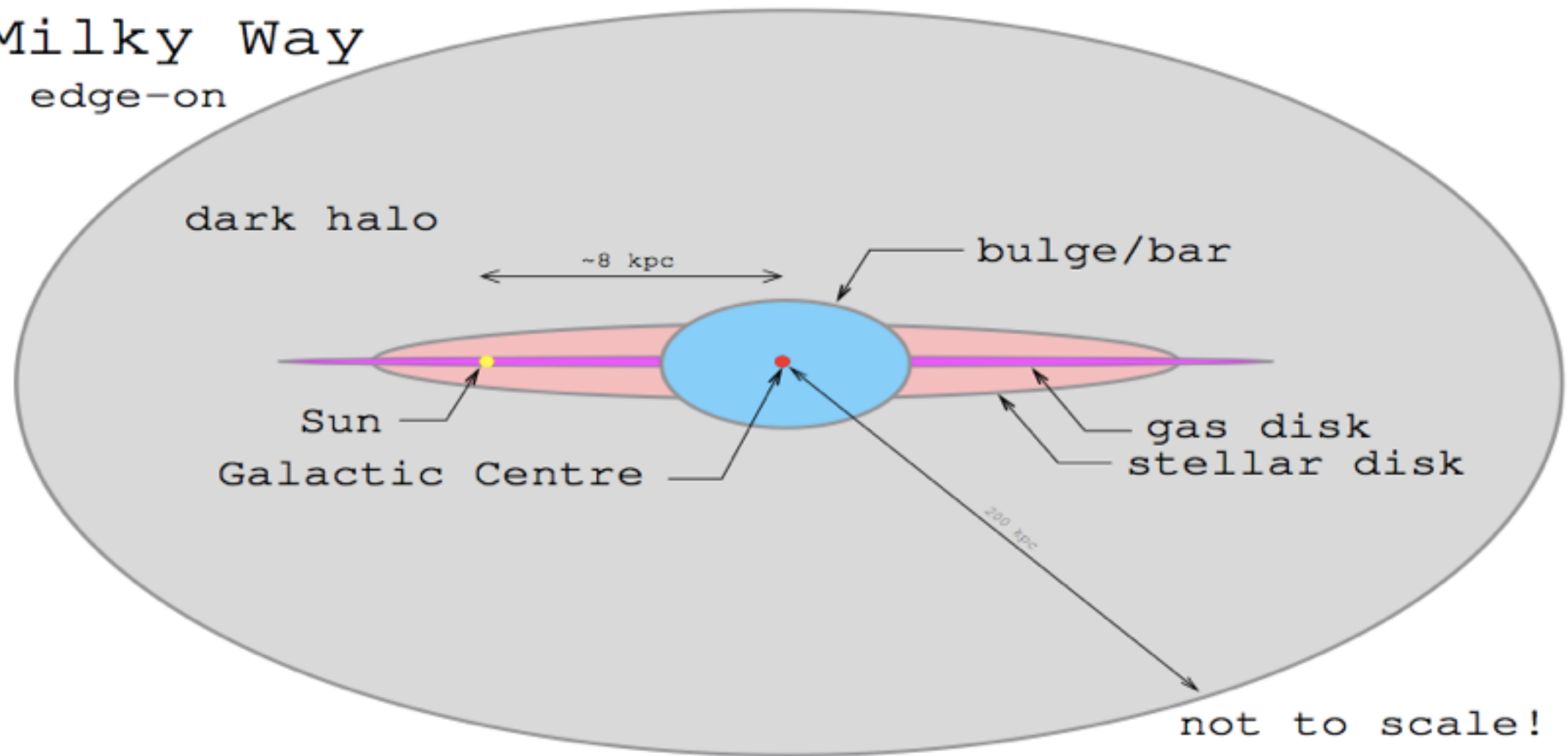


The Milky Way: one spiral Galaxy



The Milky Way its luminous component

Milky Way
edge-on



bulge

tilted bar

disk

thin+thick

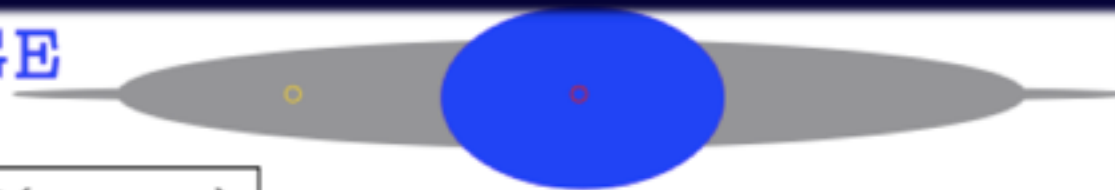
gas

H₂, HI, HII

[Courtesy of M. Pato]

The luminous Milky Way: observations of morphology

2. BARYONS: STELLAR BULGE



$$\rho_{\text{bulge}} = \rho_0 f(x, y, z)$$

morphology $f(x, y, z)$

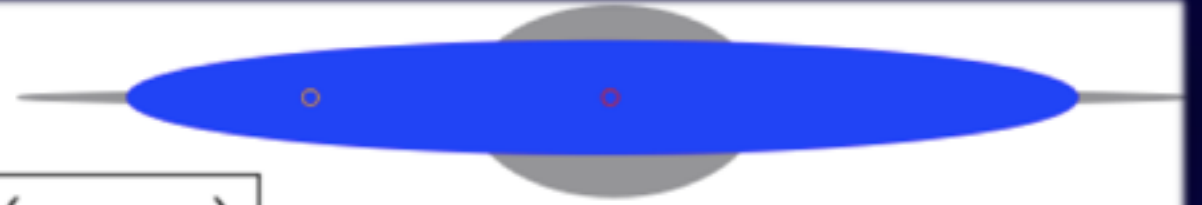
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Stanek+ '97 (G2)	$e^{-r_s^2/2}$	1.2:0.6:0.4	25°	optical
Zhao '96	$e^{-r_s^2/2} + r_a^{-1.85} e^{-r_a}$	1.5:0.6:0.4	20°	infrared
Bissantz & Gerhard '02	$e^{-r_s^2}/(1+r)^{1.8}$	2.8:0.9:1.1	20°	infrared
Lopez-Corredoira+ '07	Ferrer potential	7.8:1.2:0.2	43°	infrared/optical
Vanhollebecke+ '09	$e^{-r_s^2}/(1+r)^{1.8}$	2.6:1.8:0.8	15°	infrared/optical
Robin+ '12	$\text{sech}^2(-r_s) + e^{-r_s}$	1.5:0.5:0.4	13°	infrared

normalisation ρ_0

microlensing optical depth: $\langle \tau \rangle = 2.17_{-0.38}^{+0.47} \times 10^{-6}$, $(\ell, b) = (1.50^\circ, -2.68^\circ)$
(MACHO '05)

The luminous Milky Way: observations of morphology

2. BARYONS: STELLAR DISK



$$\rho_{\text{disk}} = \rho_0 f(x, y, z)$$

morphology $f(x, y, z)$

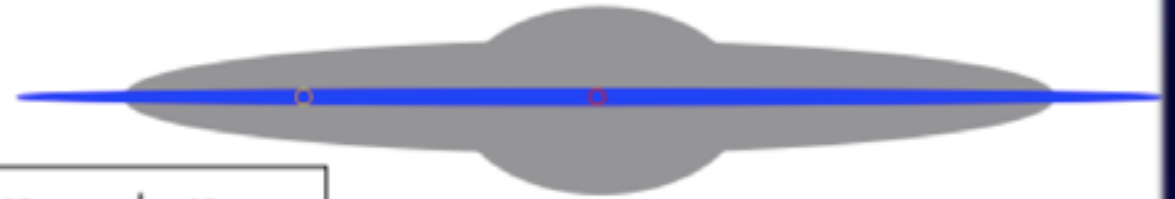
Han & Gould '03	$e^{-R} \text{sech}^2(z)$	2.8:0.27	thin	optical
	$e^{-R- z }$	2.8:0.44	thick	
Calchi-Novati & Mancini '11	$e^{-R- z }$	2.8:0.25	thin	optical
	$e^{-R- z }$	4.1:0.75	thick	
deJong+ '10	$e^{-R- z }$	2.8:0.25	thin	optical
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	$(R^2 + z^2)^{-2.75/2}$	1.0:0.88	halo	
Jurić+ '08	$e^{-R- z }$	2.2:0.25	thin	optical
	$e^{-R- z }$	3.3:0.74	thick	
	$(R^2 + z^2)^{-2.77/2}$	1.0:0.64	halo	
Bovy & Rix '13	$e^{-R- z }$	2.2:0.40	single	optical

normalisation ρ_0

local surface density: $\Sigma_* = 38 \pm 4 M_\odot / \text{pc}^2$ [Bovy & Rix '13]

The luminous Milky Way: observations of morphology

2. BARYONS: GAS



$$n_{\text{H}} = 2n_{\text{H}_2} + n_{\text{HI}} + n_{\text{HII}}$$

morphology

Ferrière '12	$r < 0.01$ kpc	$M_{\text{gas}} \sim 7 \times 10^5 M_{\odot}$		CO, 21cm, H α , ...
Ferrière+ '07	$r = 0.01 - 2$ kpc	CMZ, holed disk CMZ, holed disk warm, hot, very hot	H ₂ H I H II	CO 21cm disp. meas.
Ferrière '98	$r = 3 - 20$ kpc	molecular ring cold, warm warm, hot	H ₂ H I H II	CO 21cm disp. meas., H α
Moskalenko+ '02	$r = 3 - 20$ kpc	molecular ring	H ₂ H I H II	CO 21cm disp. meas.

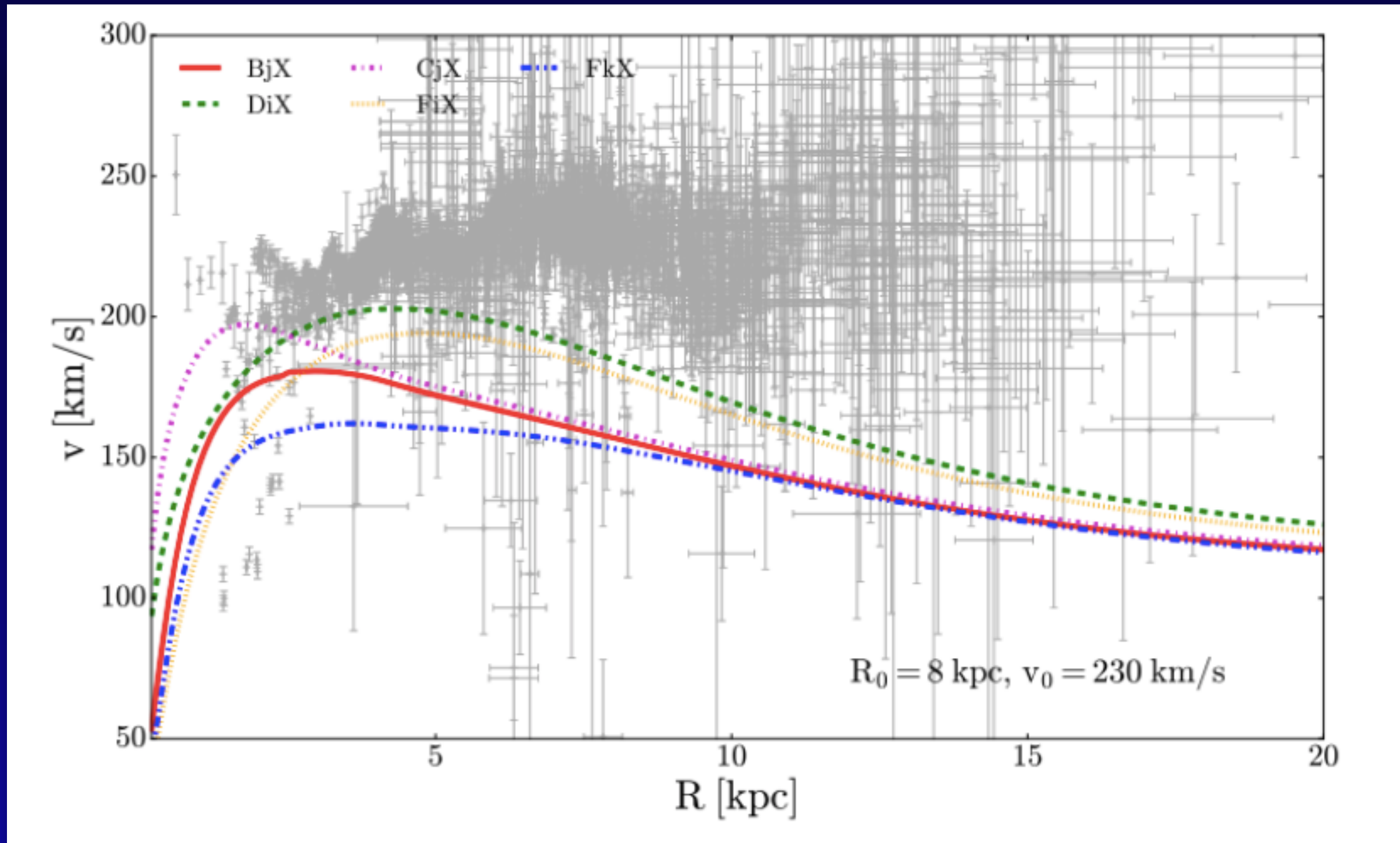
uncertainties

CO-to-H₂ factor: $X_{\text{CO}} = 0.25 - 1.0 \times 10^{20} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ K}^{-1} \text{ km}^{-1} \text{ s}$ for $r < 2$ kpc
 $X_{\text{CO}} = 0.50 - 3.0 \times 10^{20} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ K}^{-1} \text{ km}^{-1} \text{ s}$ for $r > 2$ kpc

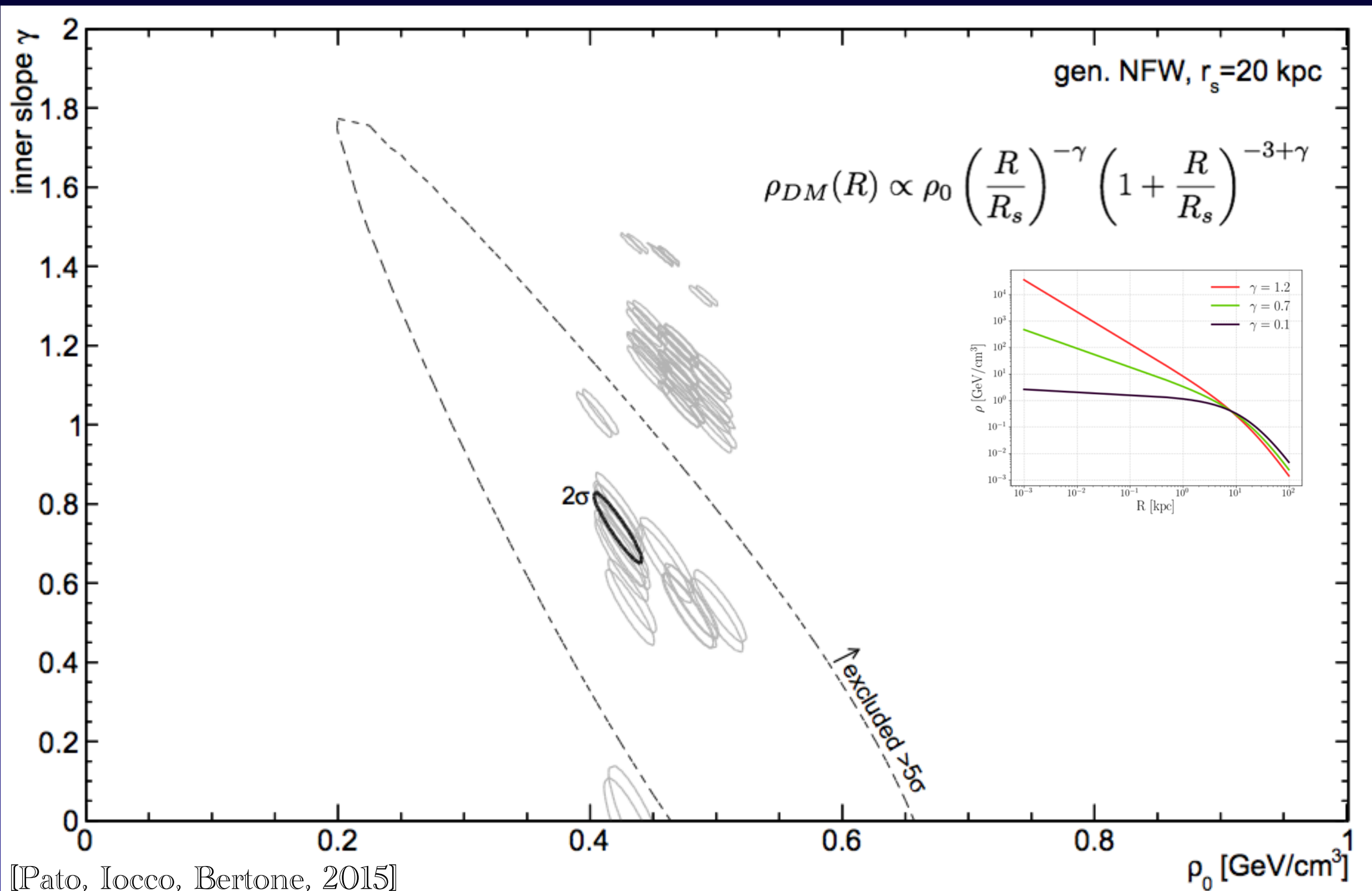
[Ferrière+ '07, Ackermann '12]

Systematic uncertainties

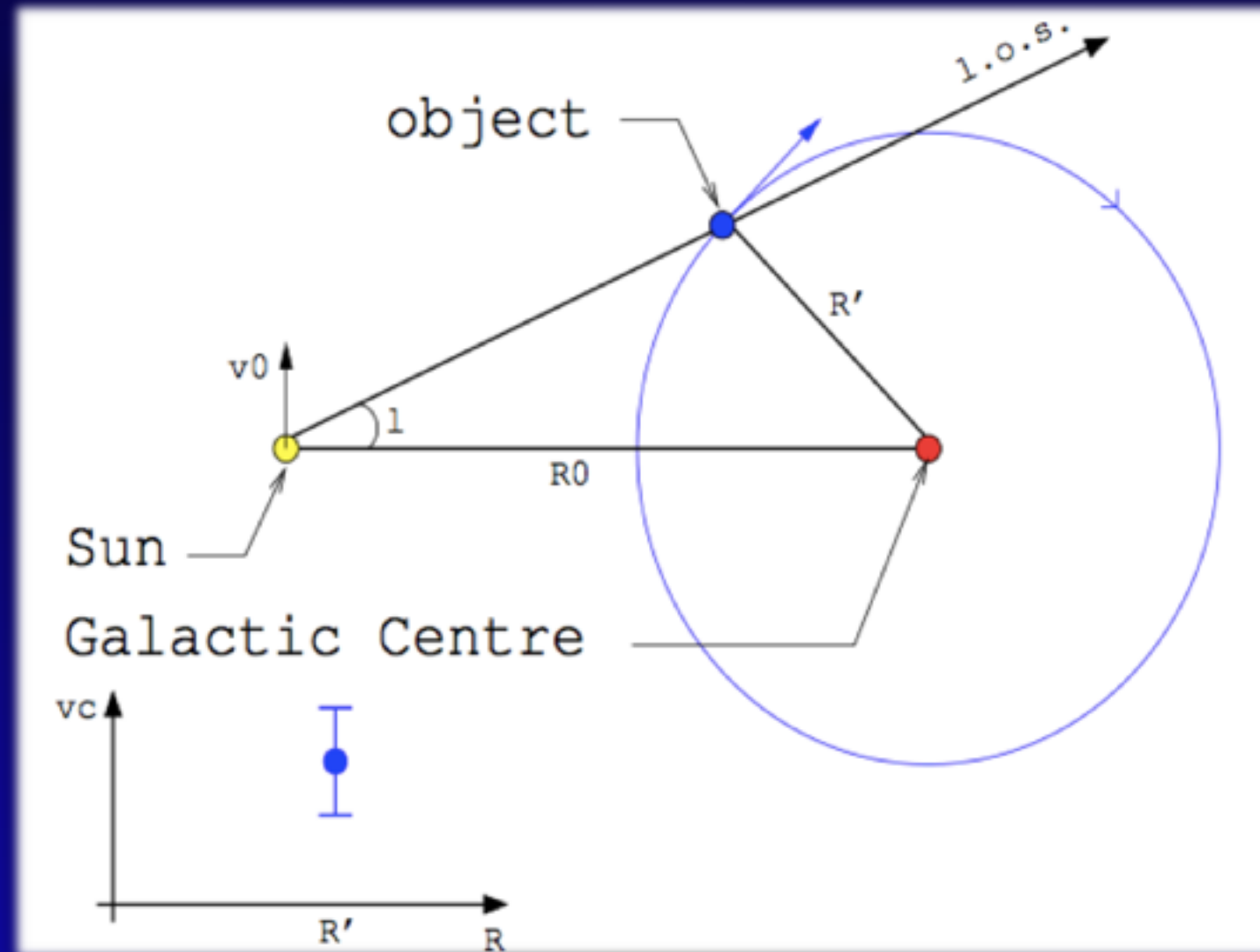
(luminous component)



Extracting the DM density structure



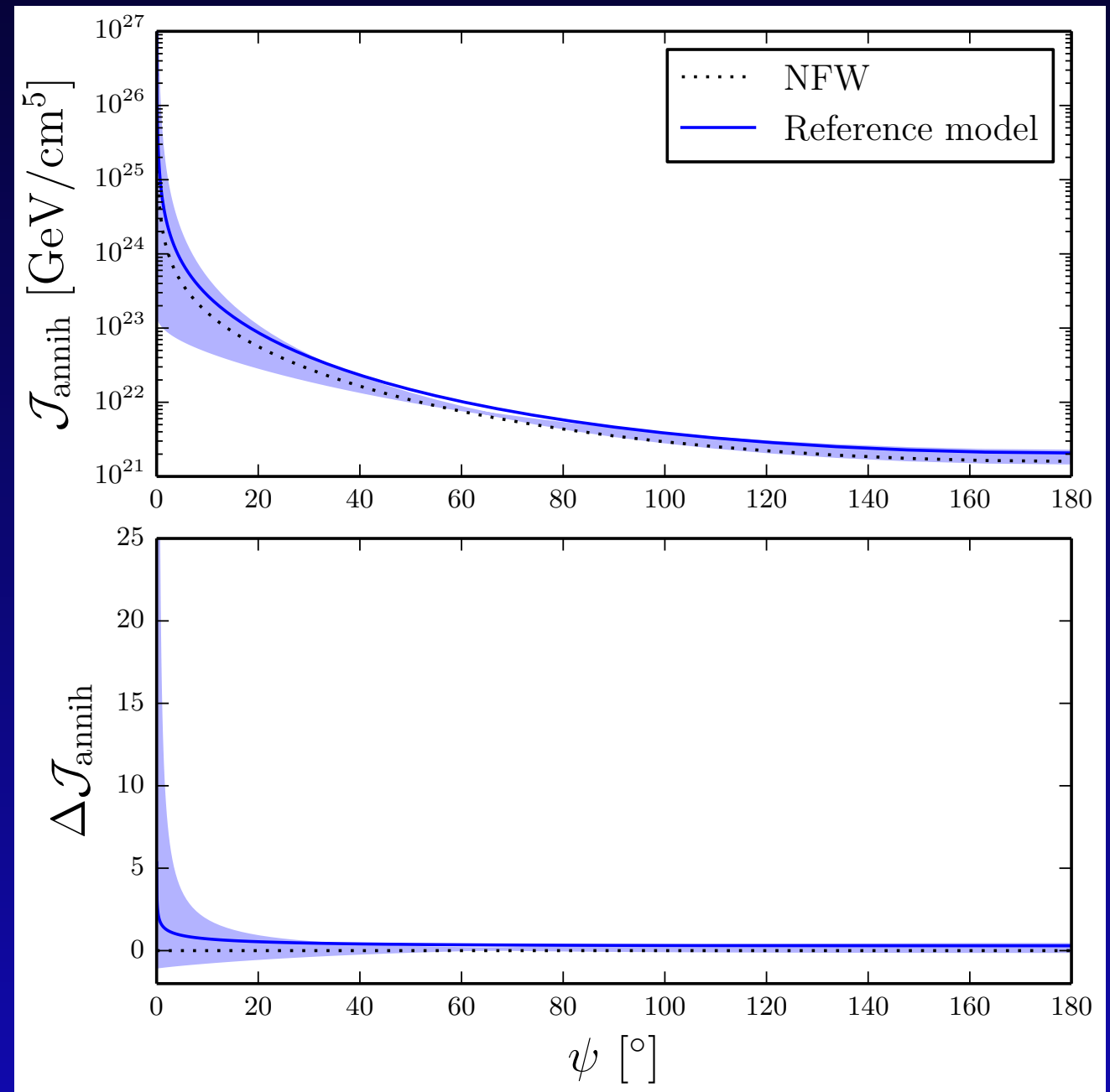
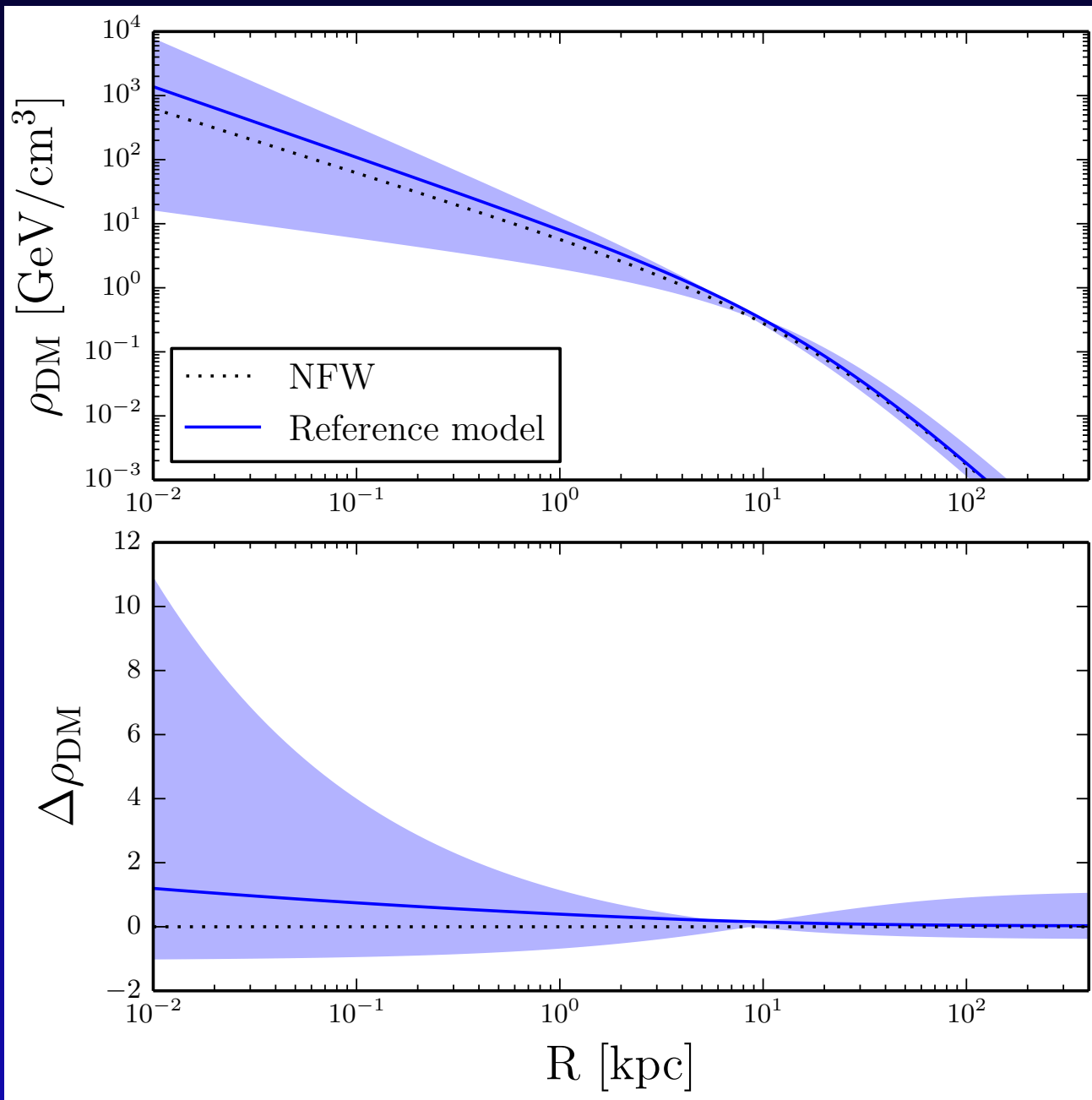
One more source of uncertainty: “Galactic Parameters”



One oft-neglected uncertainty

(“No my boy, you are not center of the Galaxy”, [my mom, 1984])

But do Galactic uncertainties affect PP, for real?



$$J_{\text{annih}} \propto \int_{l_{\text{os}}} \rho^2(r) dV$$

Let's quantify this effect in a specific case:
Singlet Scalar DM

$$V = \mu_H^2 |H|^2 + \lambda_H |H|^4 + \mu_S^2 S^2 + \lambda_S S^4 + \lambda_{HS} |H|^2 S^2$$

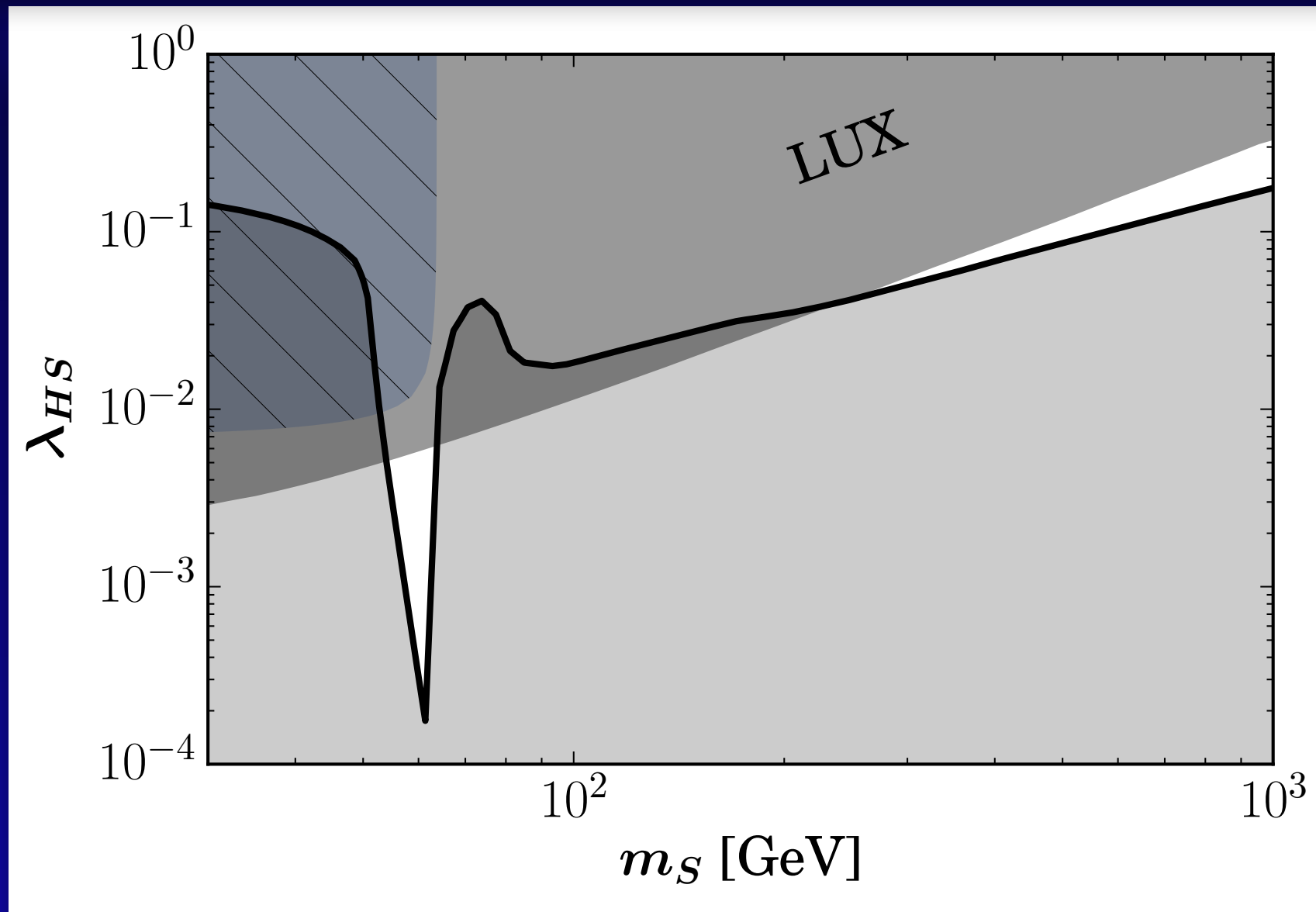
$$v_H = 246 \text{ GeV} \quad \langle S \rangle = 0$$

$$m_S^2 = 2\mu_S^2 + \lambda_{HS} v_H^2$$

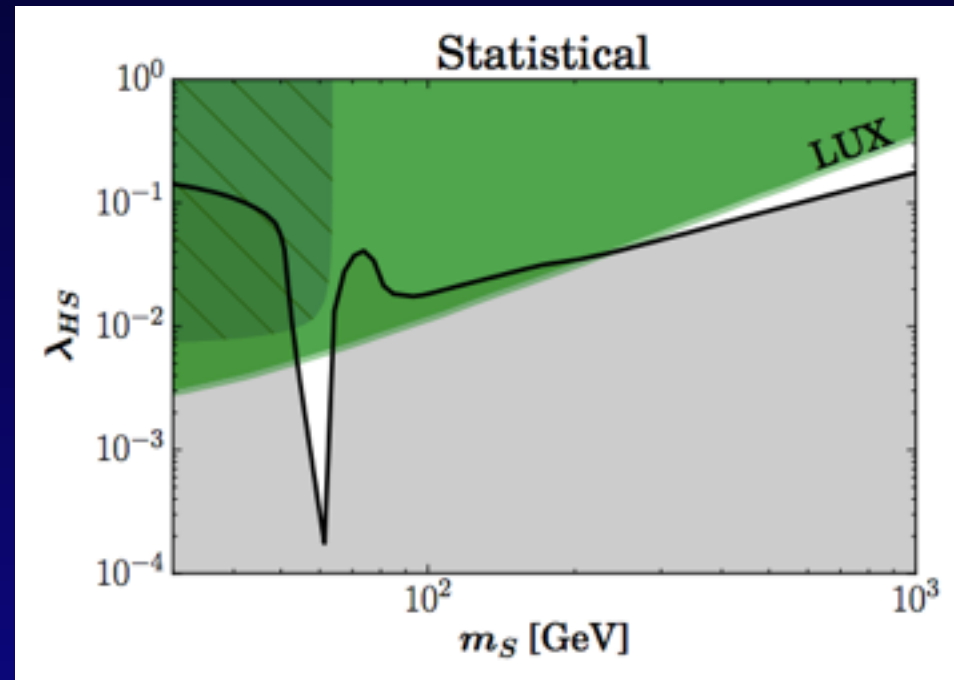
“WIMP phenomenology” entirely dictated by the
Higgs coupling and physical DM mass.

Constraints and interplay of experiments

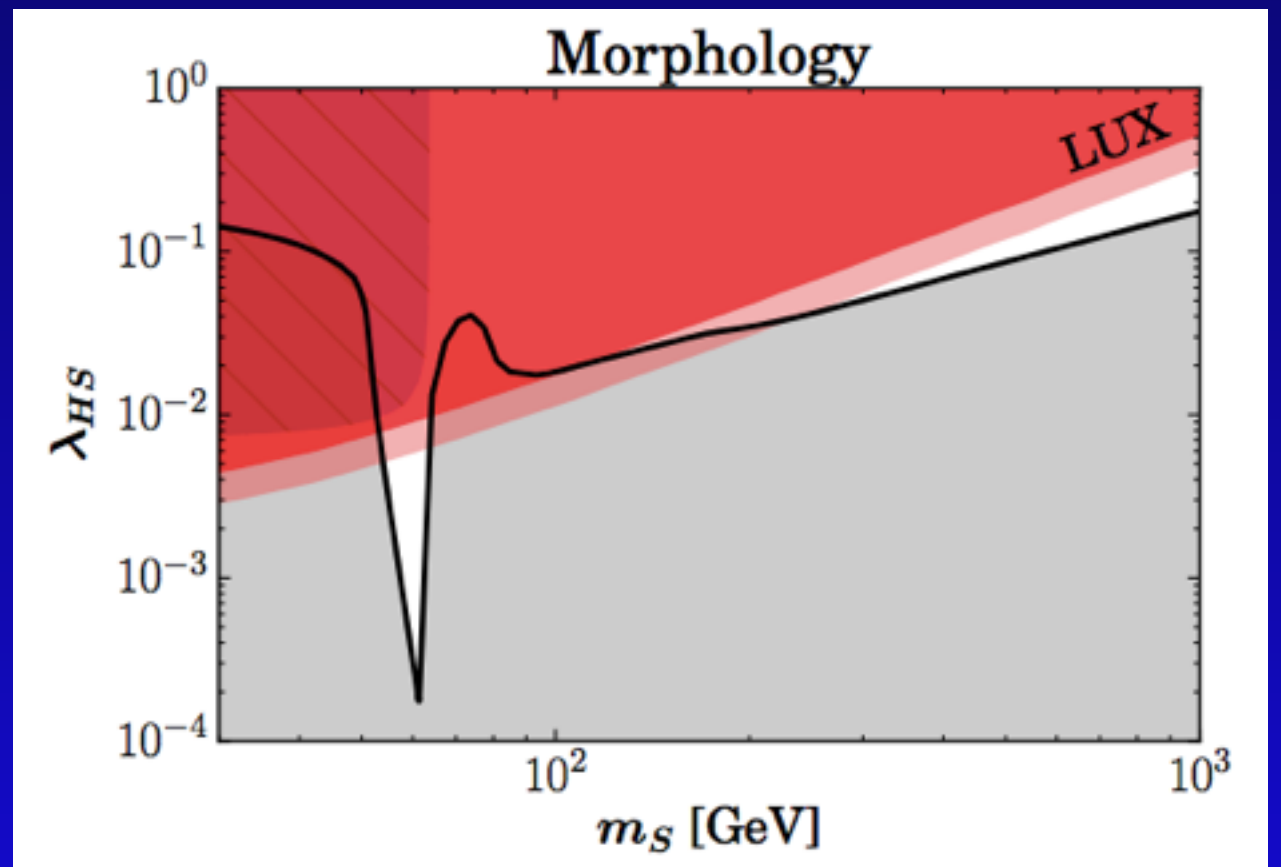
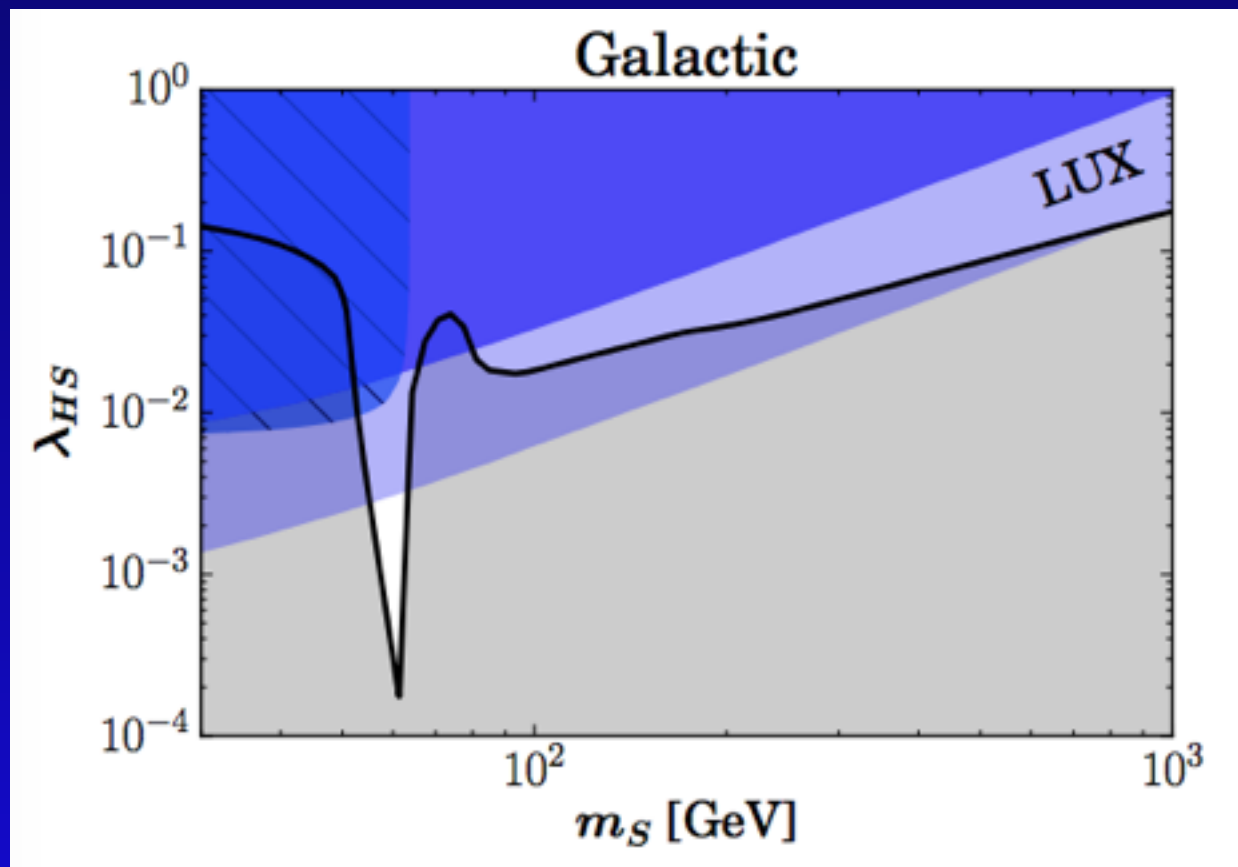
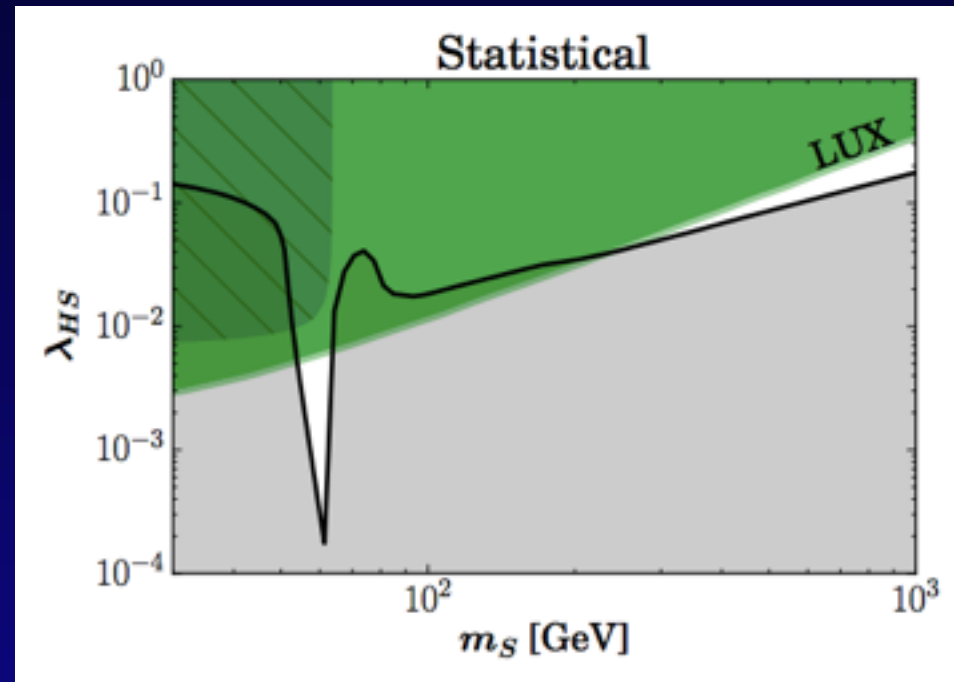
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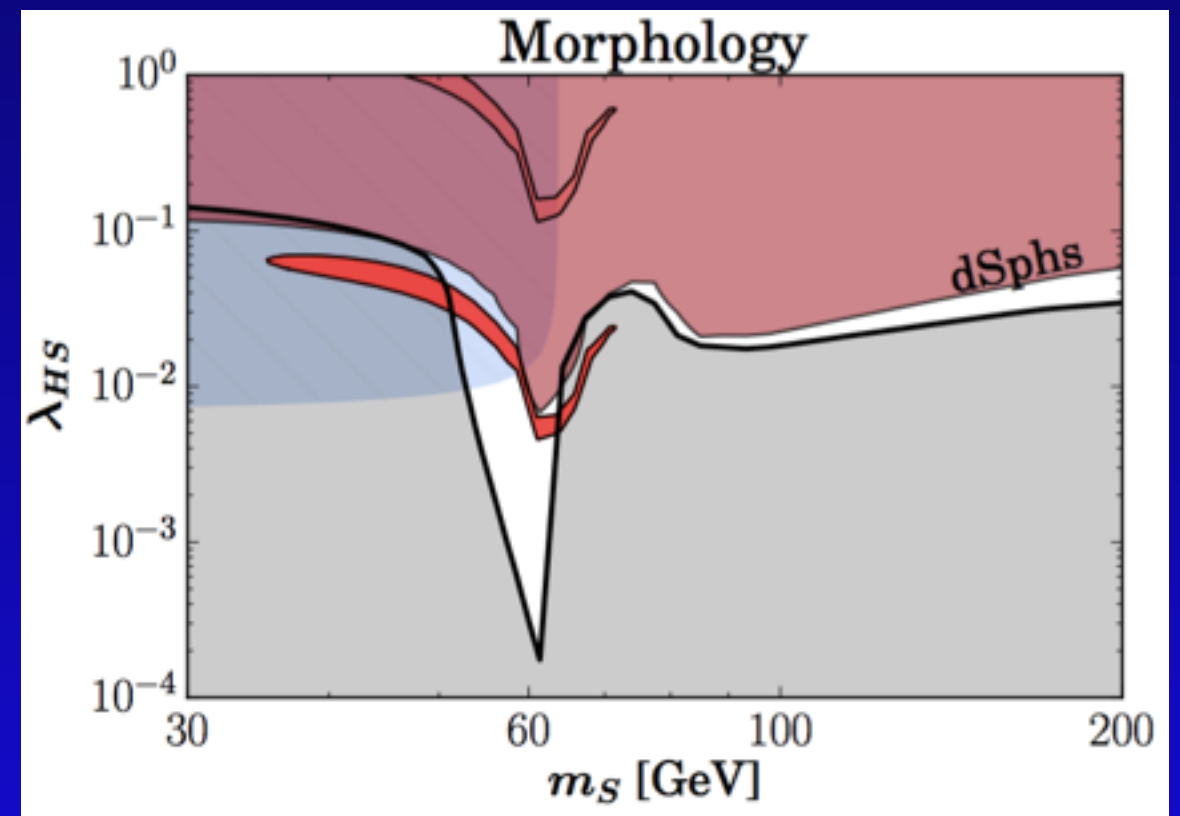
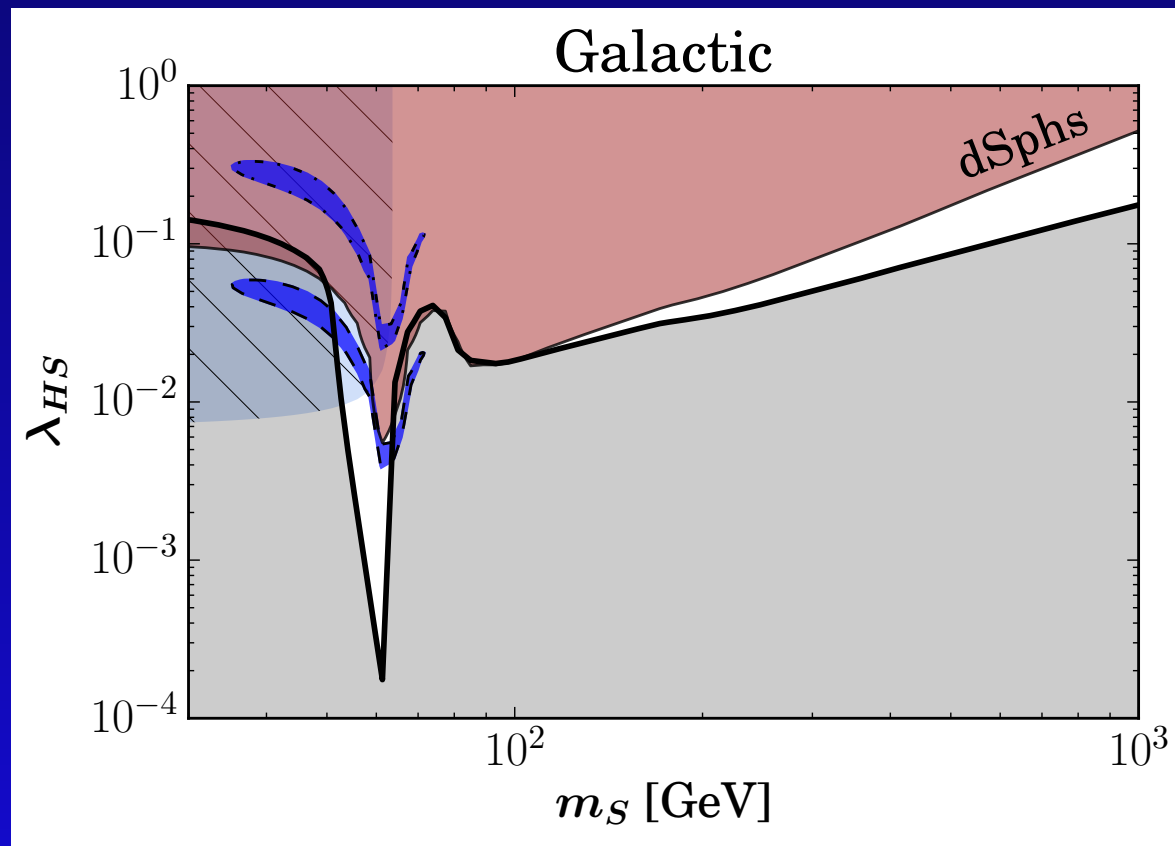
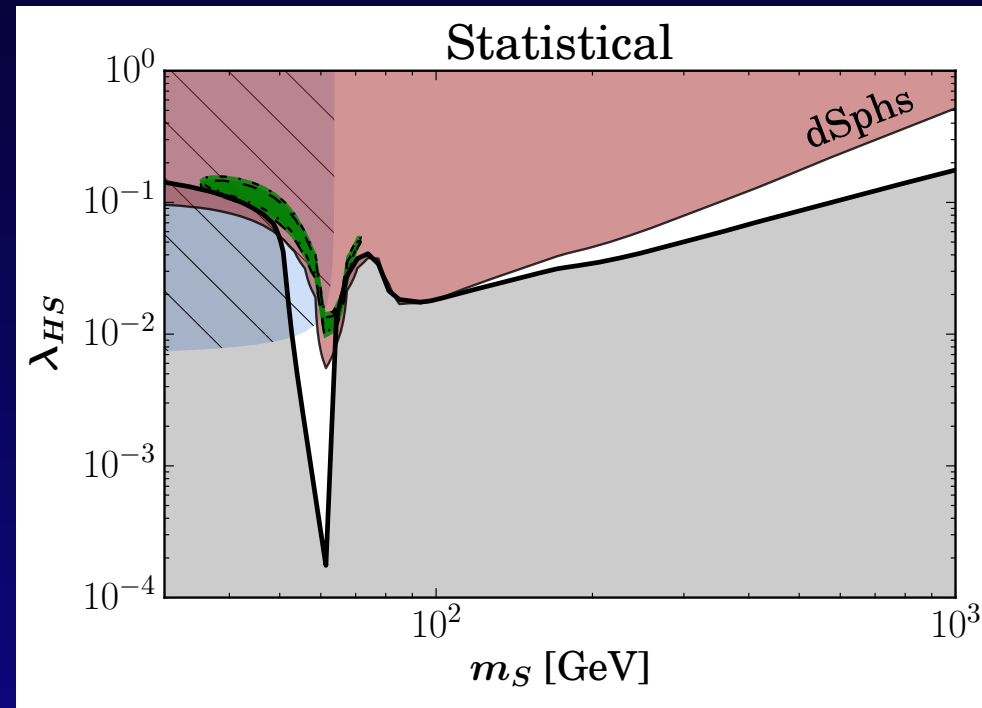
Let's look at the effect of astrophysics uncertainties: Direct Detection



Effect of astrophysical uncertainty on interpretation of Direct Detection constraints

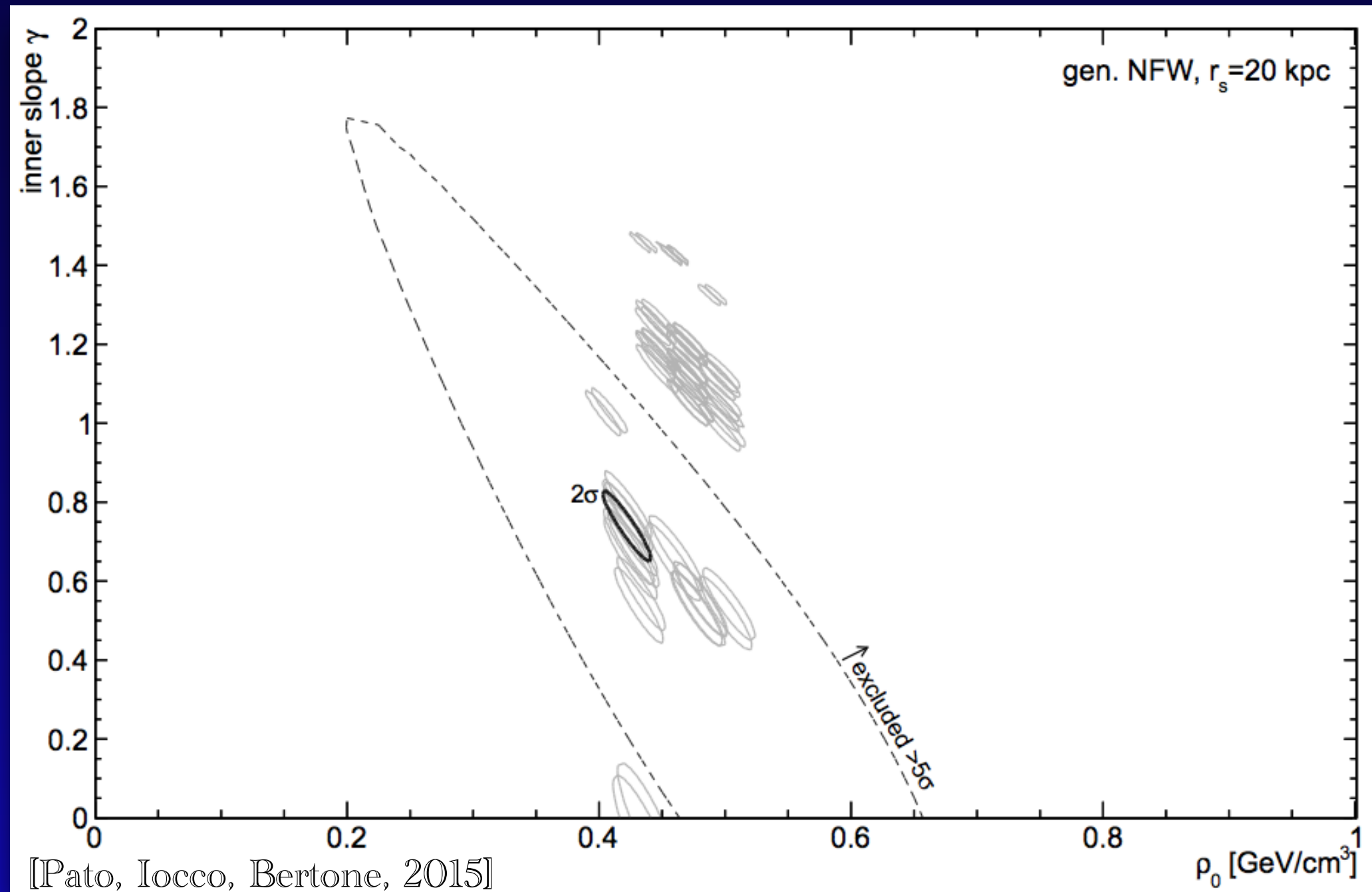


Effect of astrophysical uncertainty on interpretation of inDirect searches results



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Our instrument is very precise. Is it accurate?



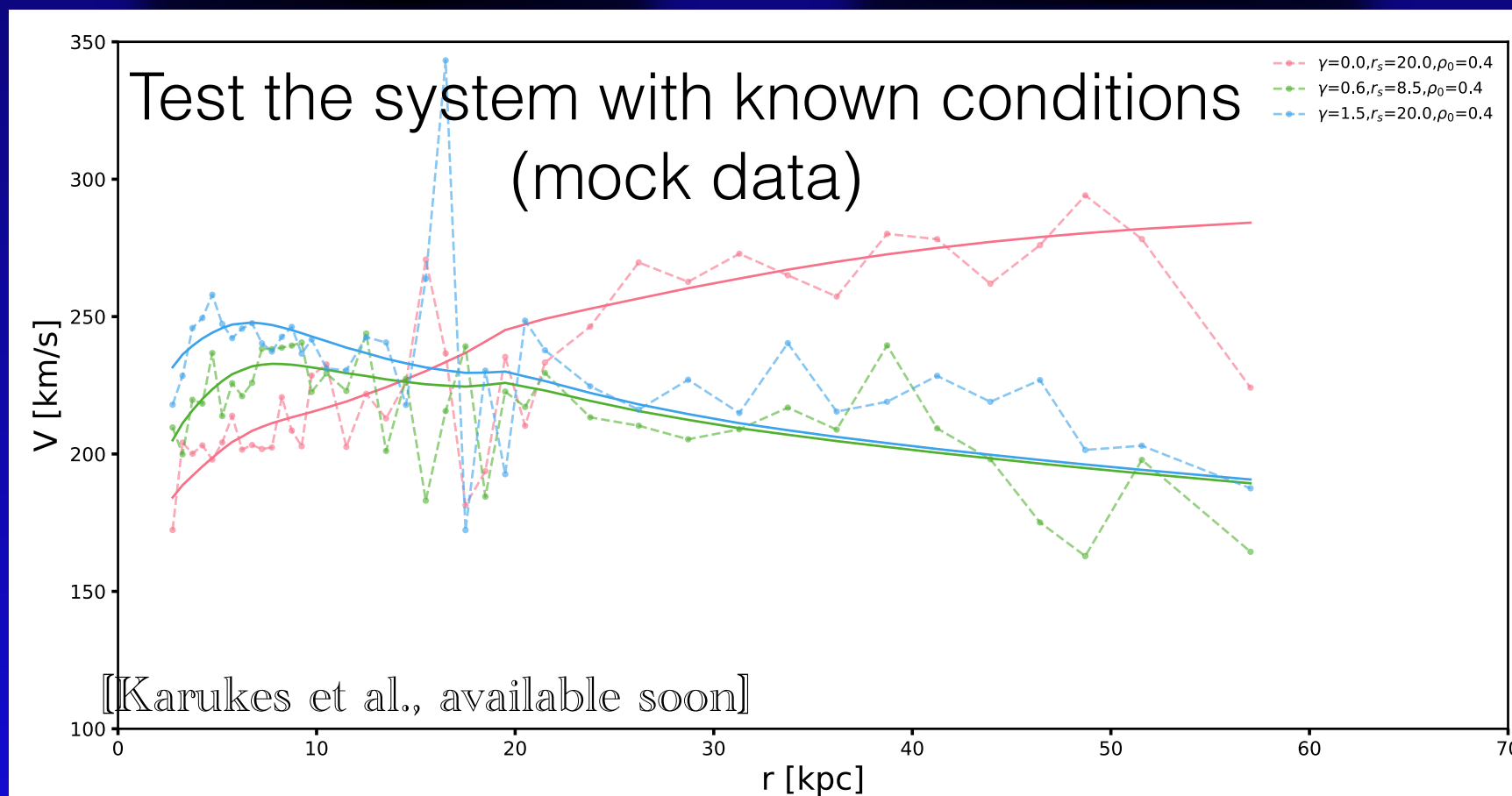
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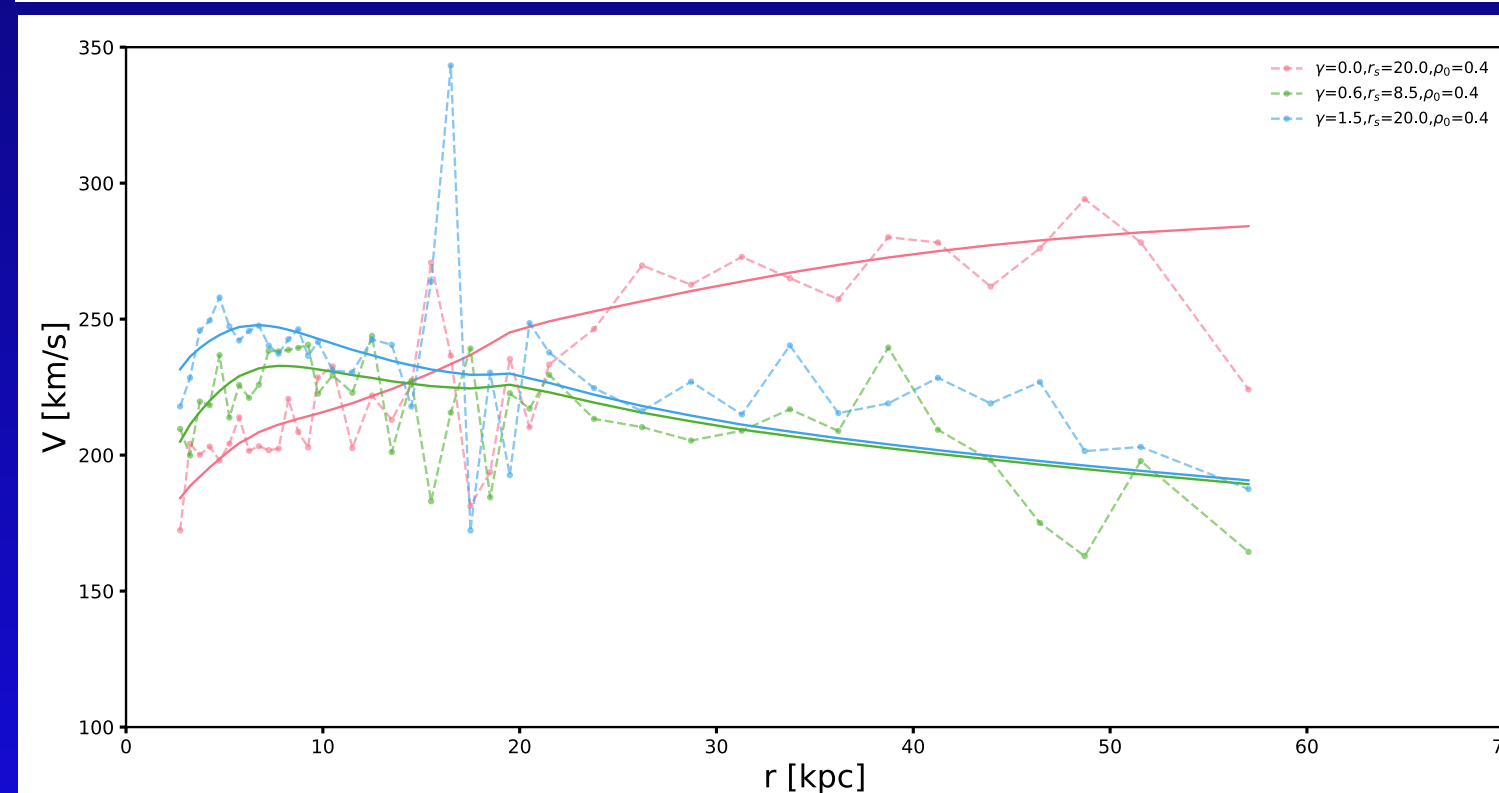
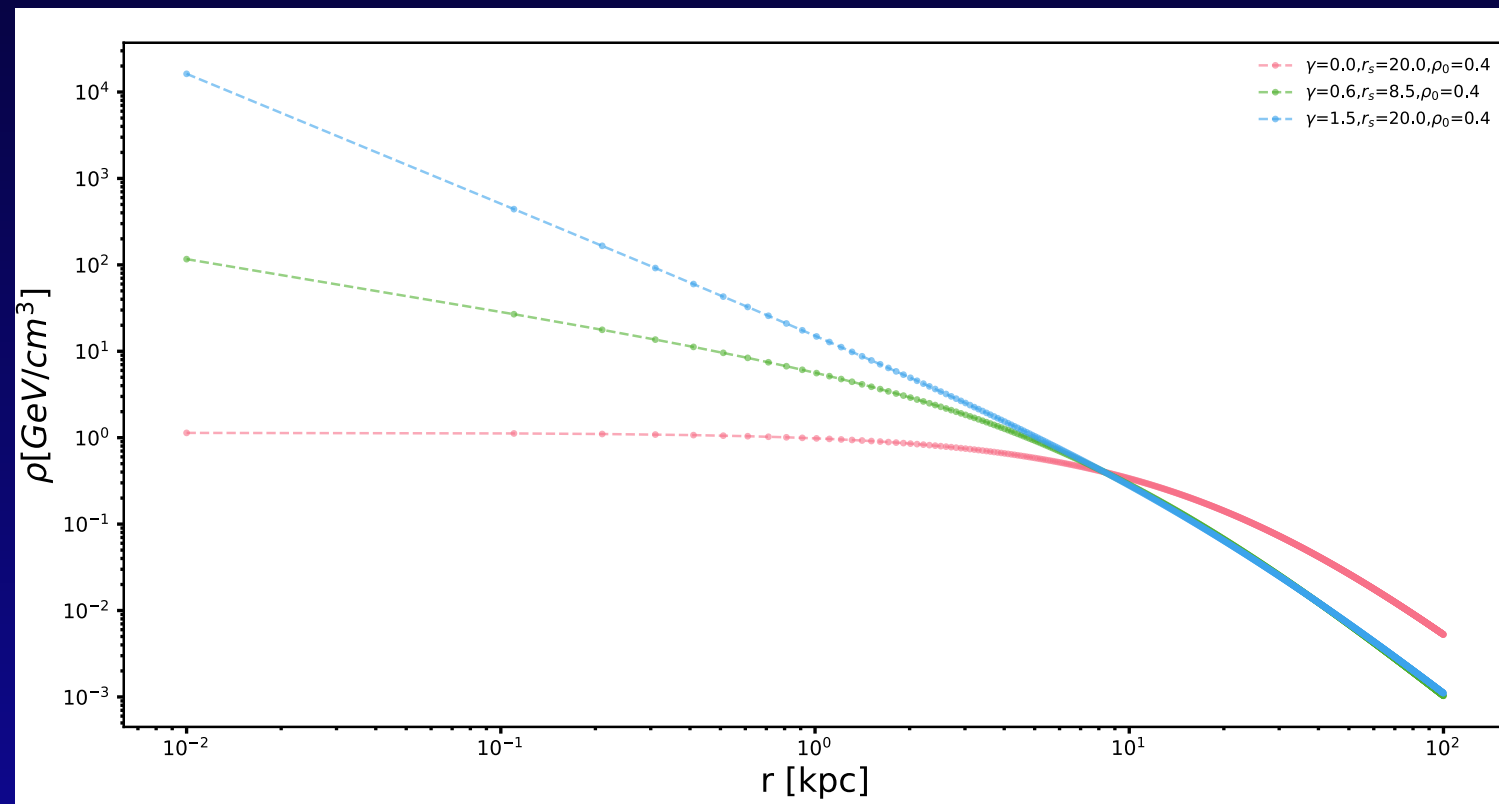
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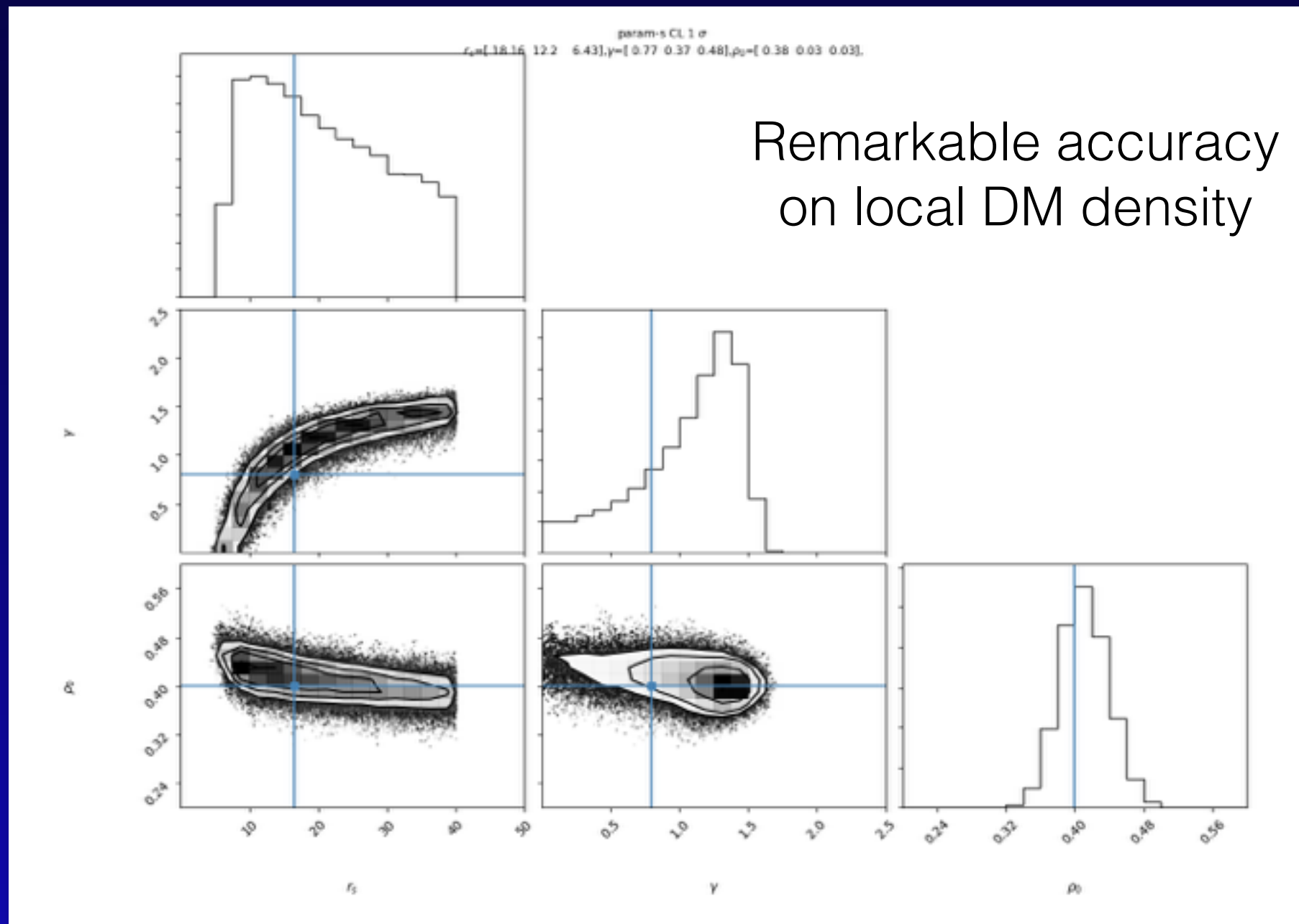


[E. Karukes, M. Benito,
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available soon

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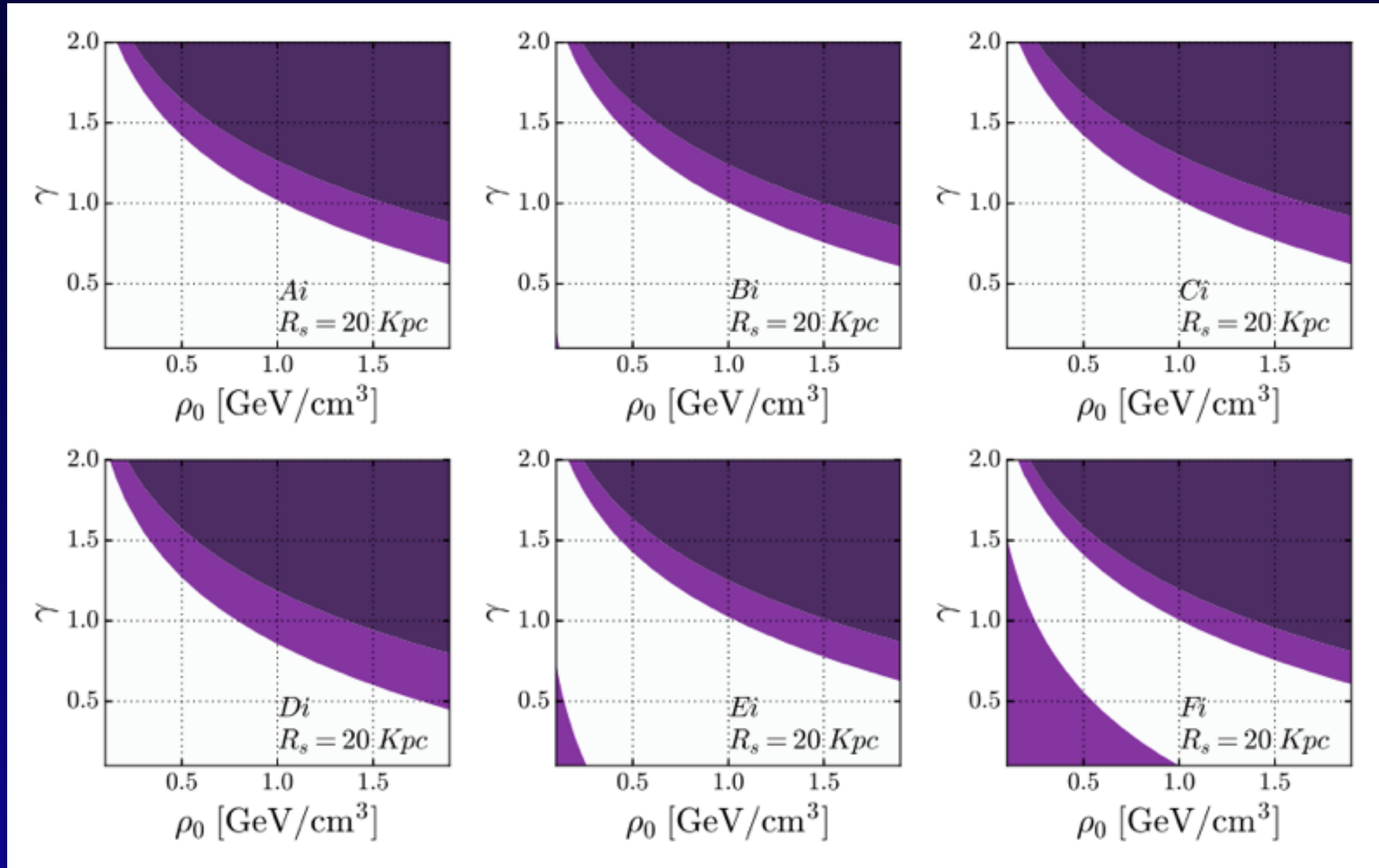
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Cuncta stricte

- Precision (/ accuracy) era for determination of Milky Way DM profile. So good that..
- Astrophysical uncertainties are actually affecting determination of PP determination.
- Interplay with collider physics, direct and indirect probes (if you care about that), calling for much tighter collaboration between different types of experiments, theory, and astrophysics.
- New data, reduction of uncertainties, extension of the method to other sources (inclusion of full astro-likelihood in PP analysis).

About the Galactic Center: assumptions for Rotation Curve method fail



[Iocco & Benito, 2017]

Adopting different technique, in a baryon dominated region:
huge uncertainties on determination of slope “gamma”

The luminous component and its gravitational potential

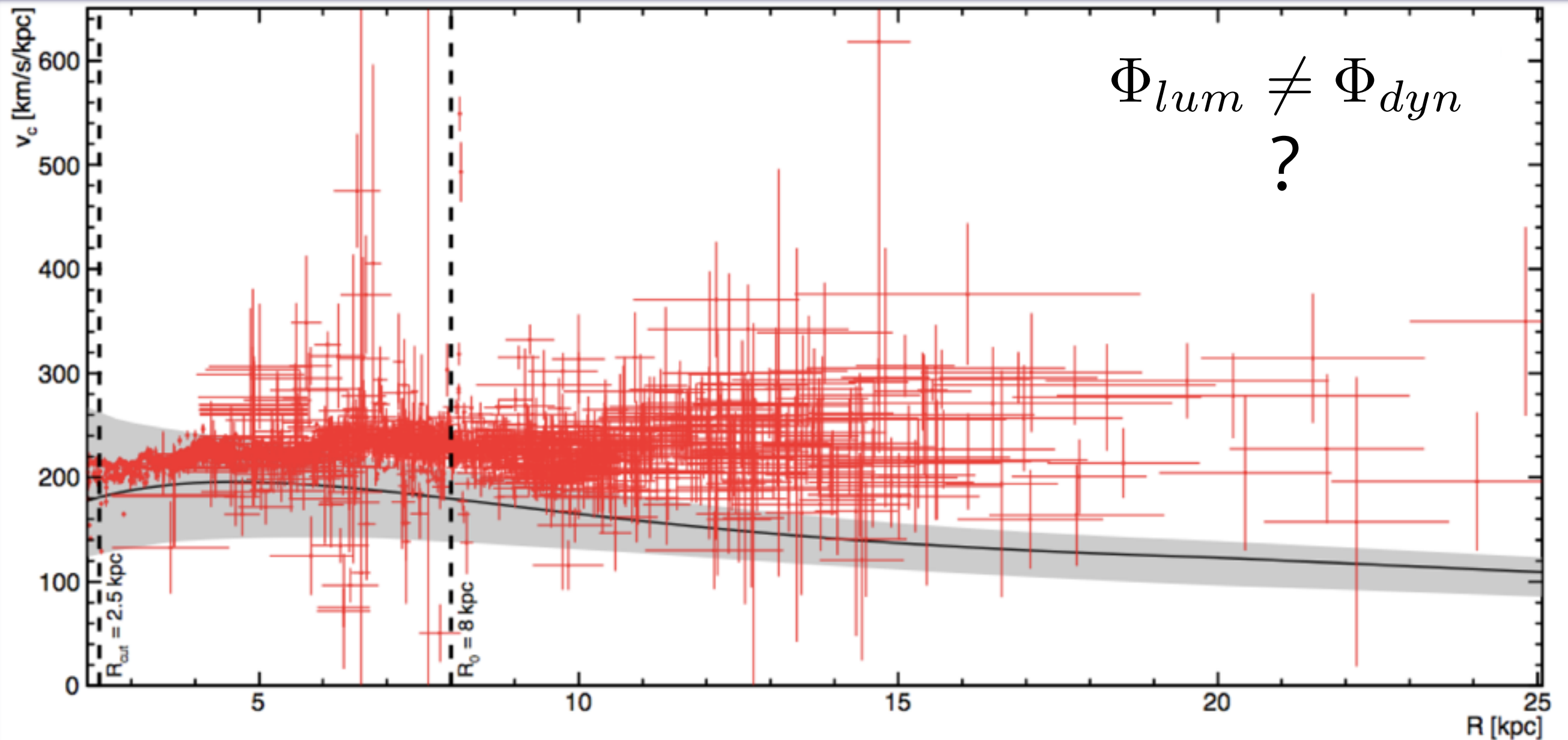
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Straightforward...

provided one knows the distribution of these components

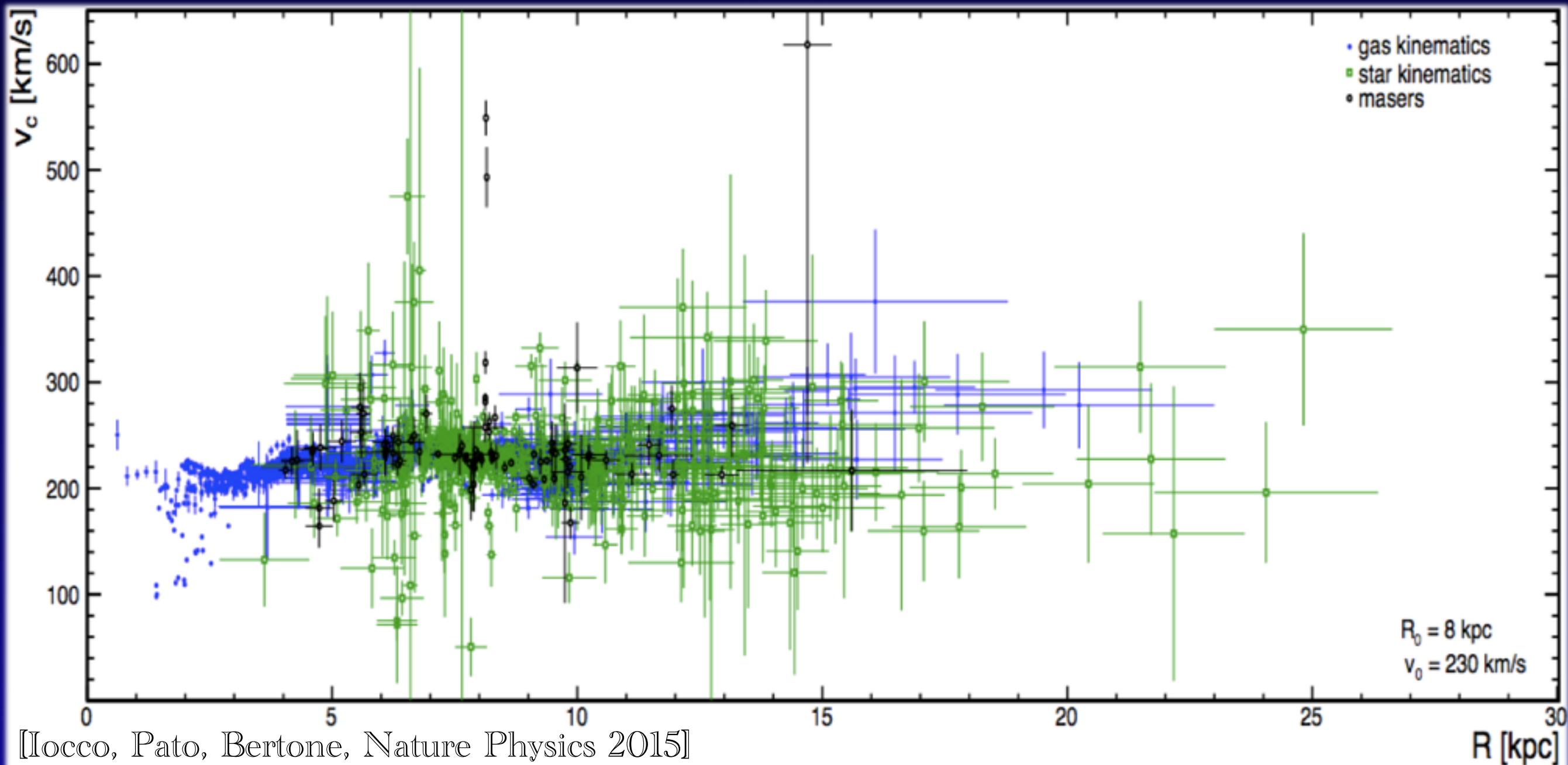
The dark matter (if any) is in the mismatch



Contributing to the subject:

- New compilation of data, Rotation Curve
- Morphologies for visible component
- Estimate of uncertainties in method
- Application to specific theoretical model
- Test of alternative theories of gravity

The Milky Way Rotation Curve as observed

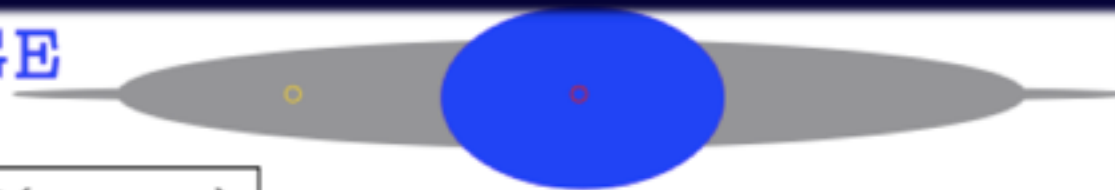


A new compilation of old and new data, publicly available

[Pato & Iocco, Software X (2017)]

The luminous Milky Way: observations of morphology

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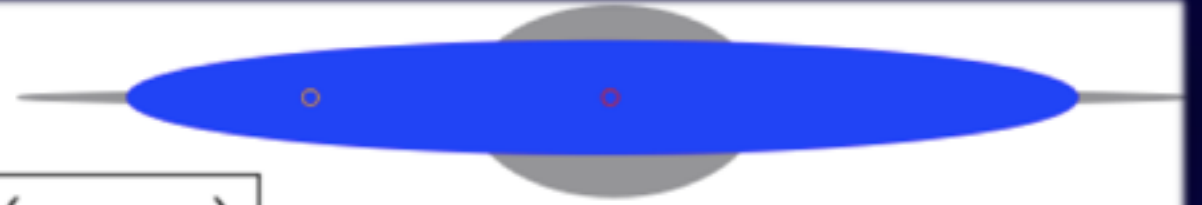
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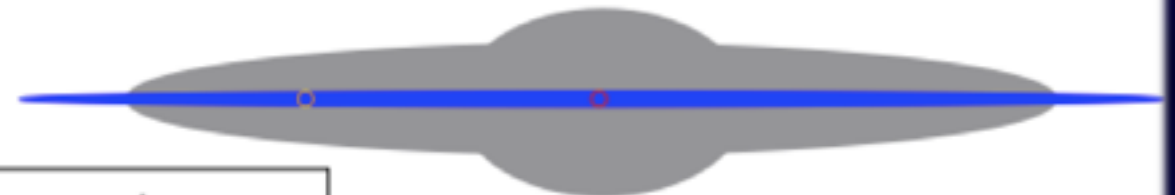
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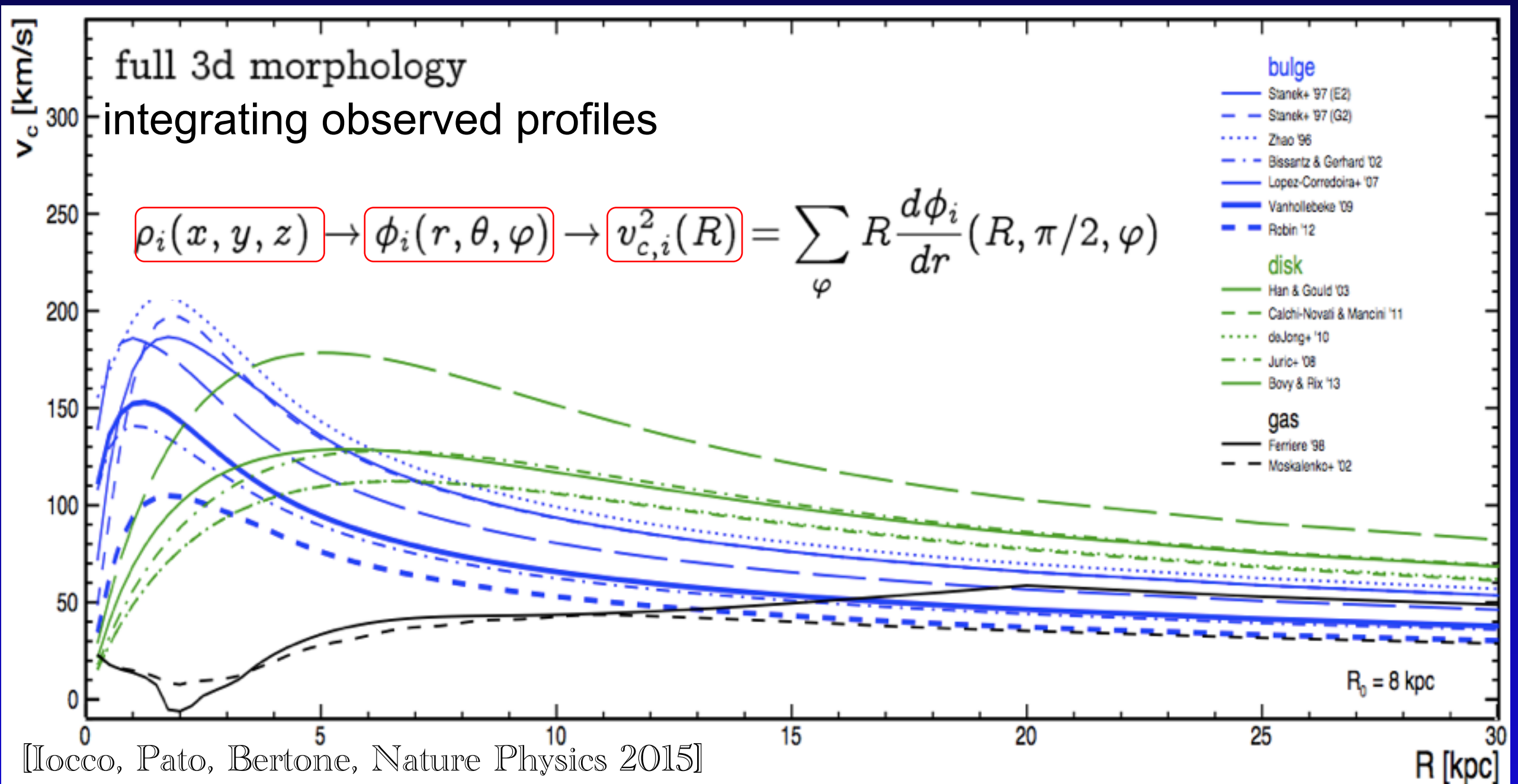
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[Ferrière+ '07, Ackermann '12]

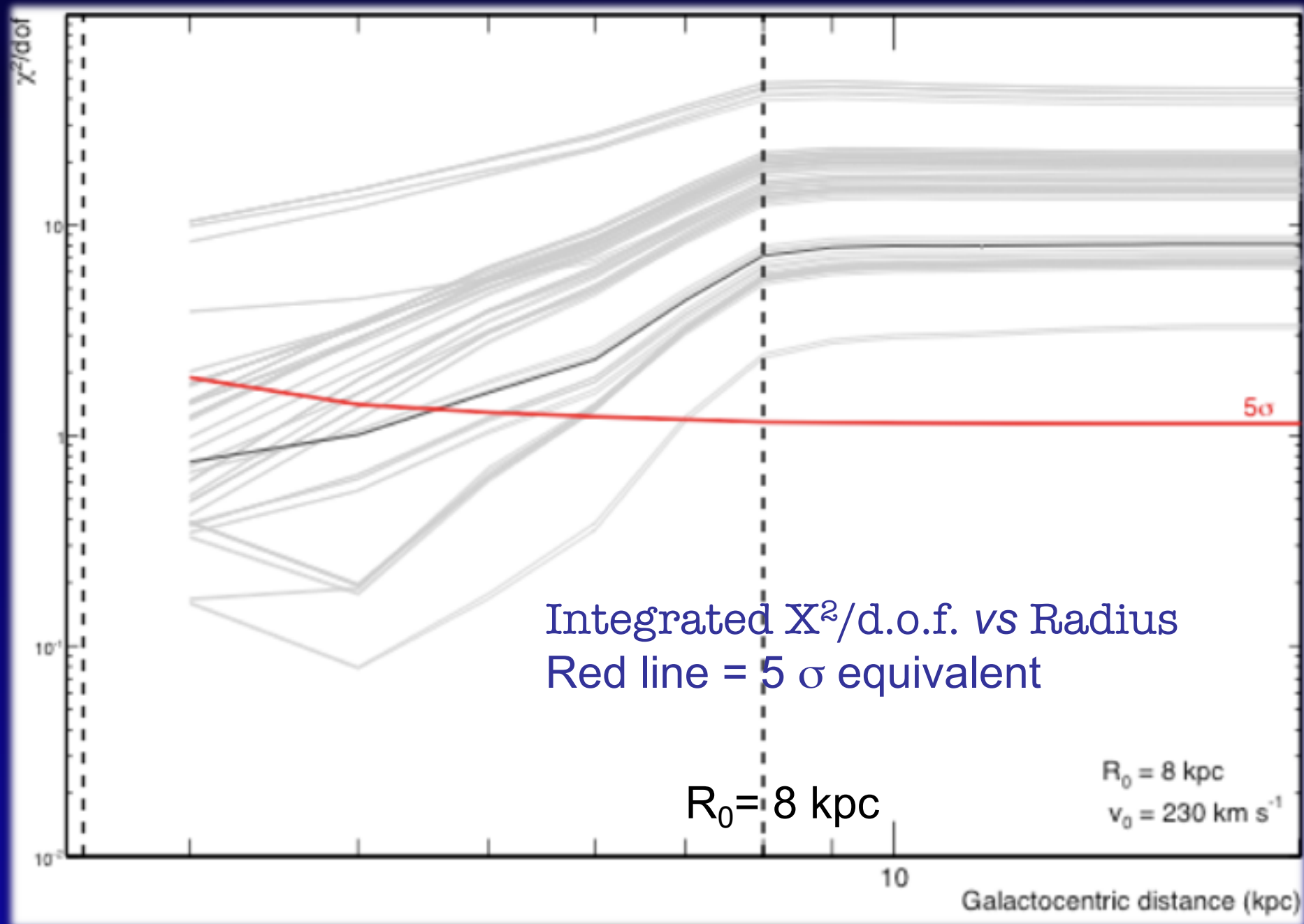
The luminous Milky Way: expected rotation curve

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[Iocco, Pato, Bertone, Nature Physics 2015]

Can luminous matter alone fit the observed dynamical curve?



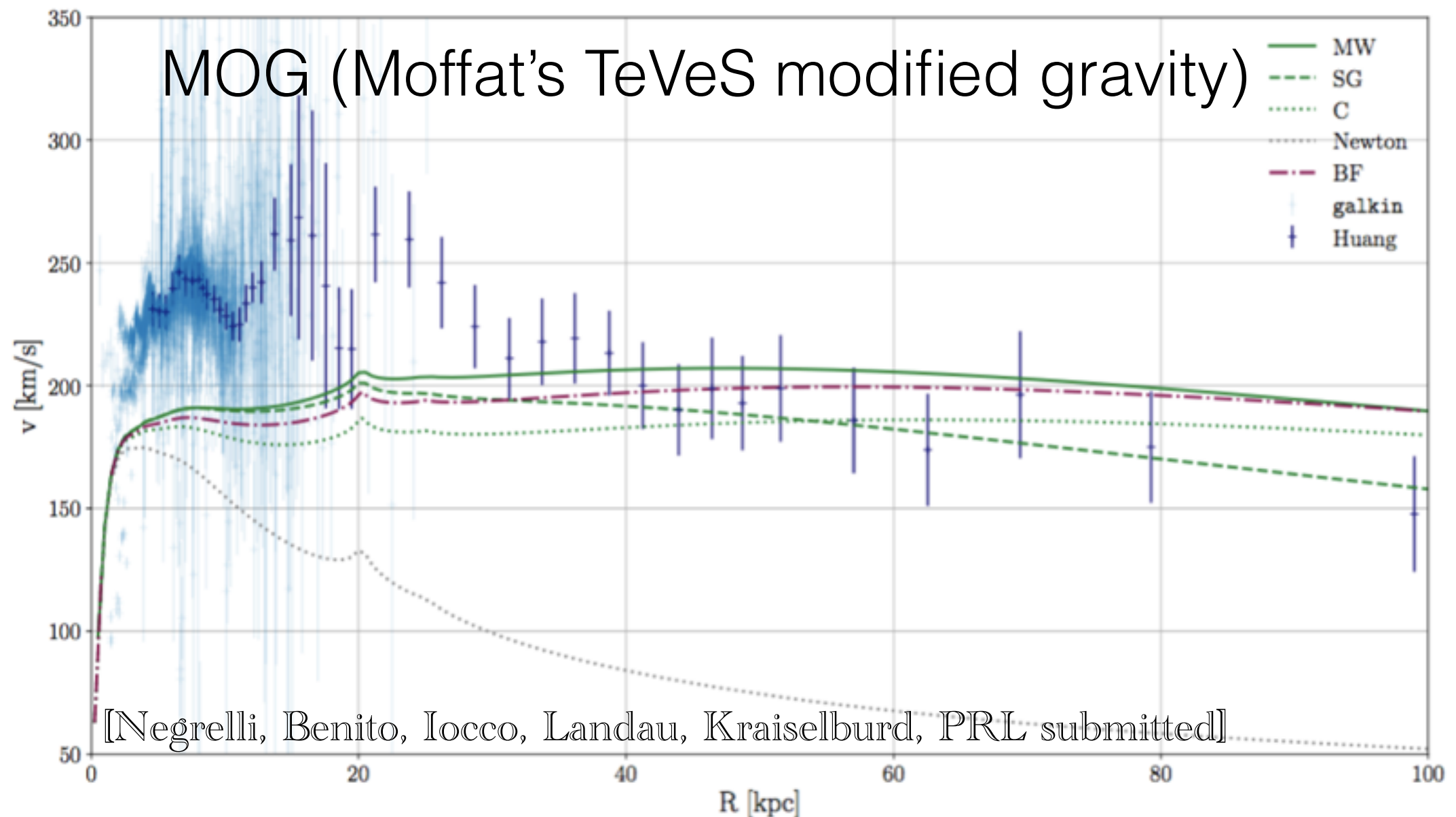
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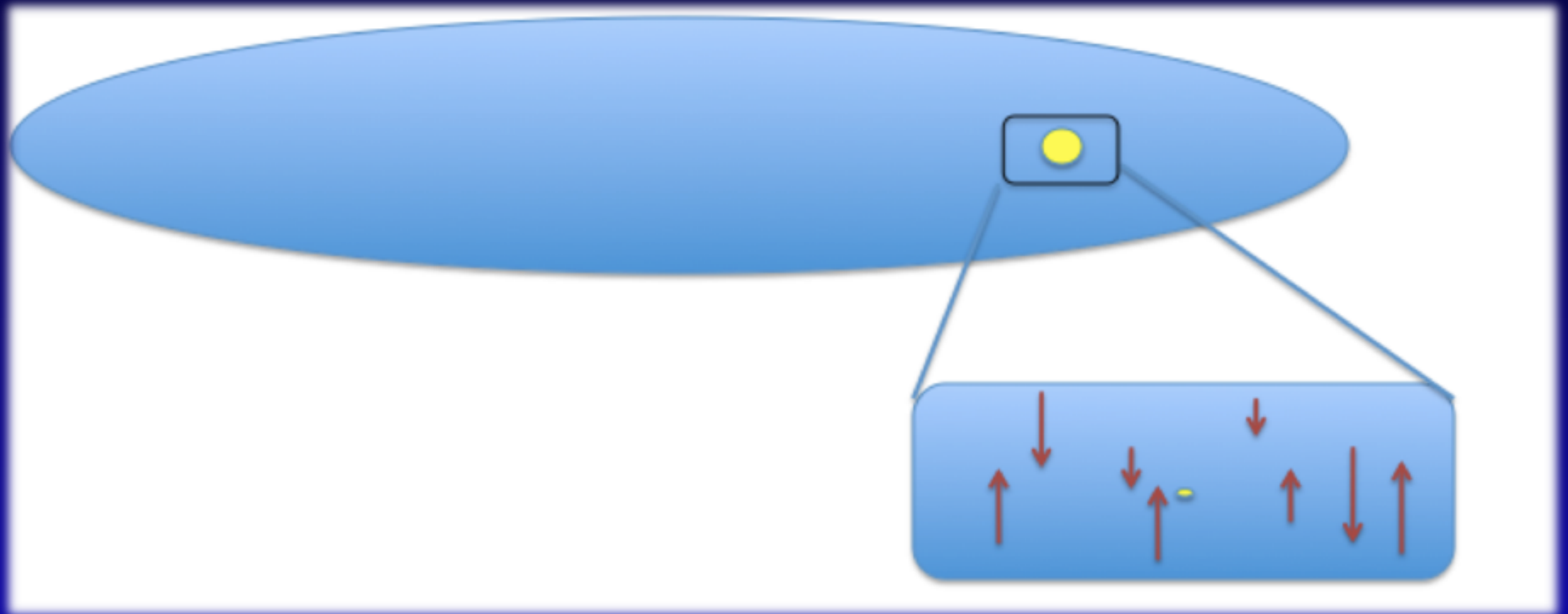
$$\vec{a}(\vec{x}) = -G_N \int \frac{\rho(\vec{x}')(\vec{x} - \vec{x}')}{|\vec{x} - \vec{x}'|^3} \times \left[1 + \alpha - \alpha e^{-\mu|\vec{x} - \vec{x}'|} (1 + \mu|\vec{x} - \vec{x}'|) \right] d^3\vec{x}'.$$

$$\alpha = \frac{M}{(\sqrt{M} + E)^2} \left(\frac{G_\infty}{G_N} - 1 \right)$$

$$\mu = \frac{D}{\sqrt{M}},$$

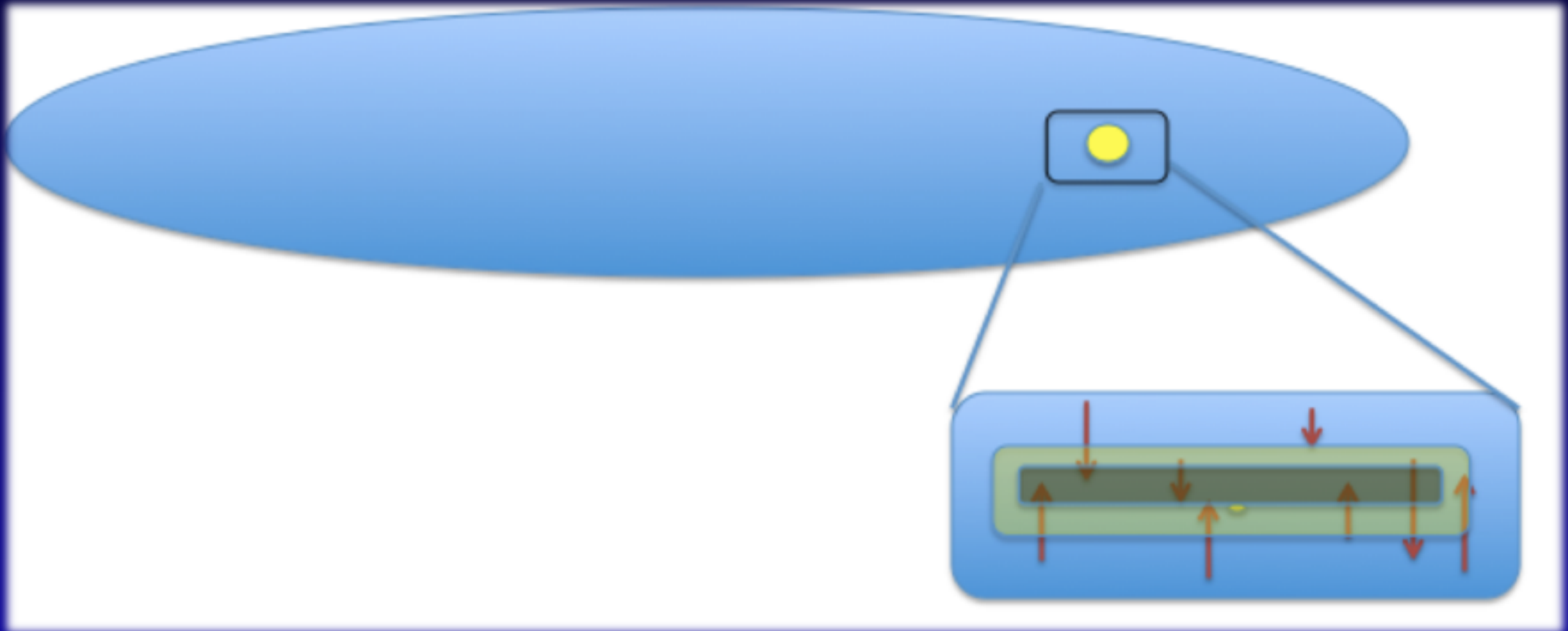


Local determination of ρ_0



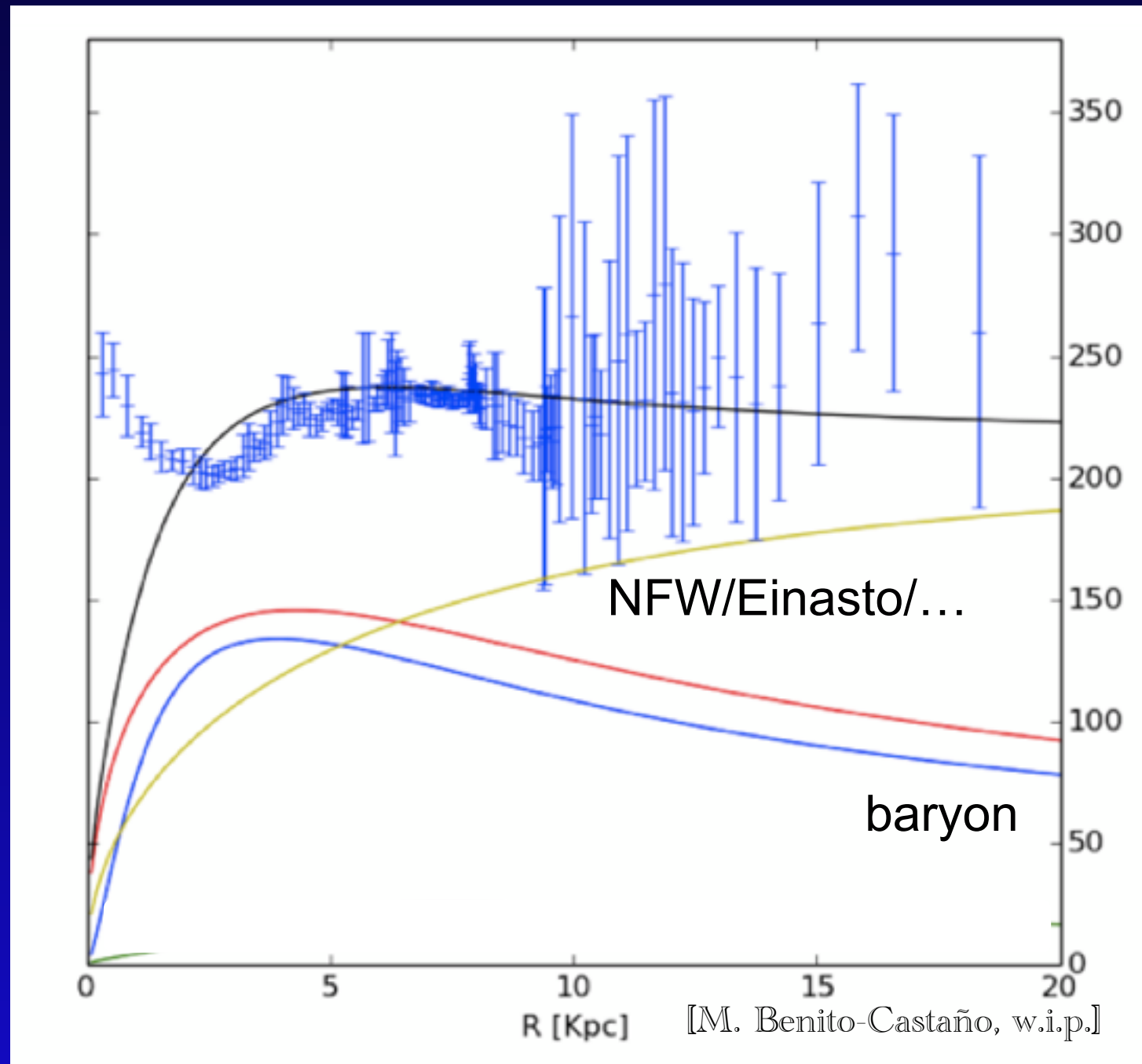
Vertical motion of stars, determining the whole local potential

Local determination of ρ_0



Subtracting local baryonic (stellar) contribution to get DM
(no implicit assumption on DM presence)

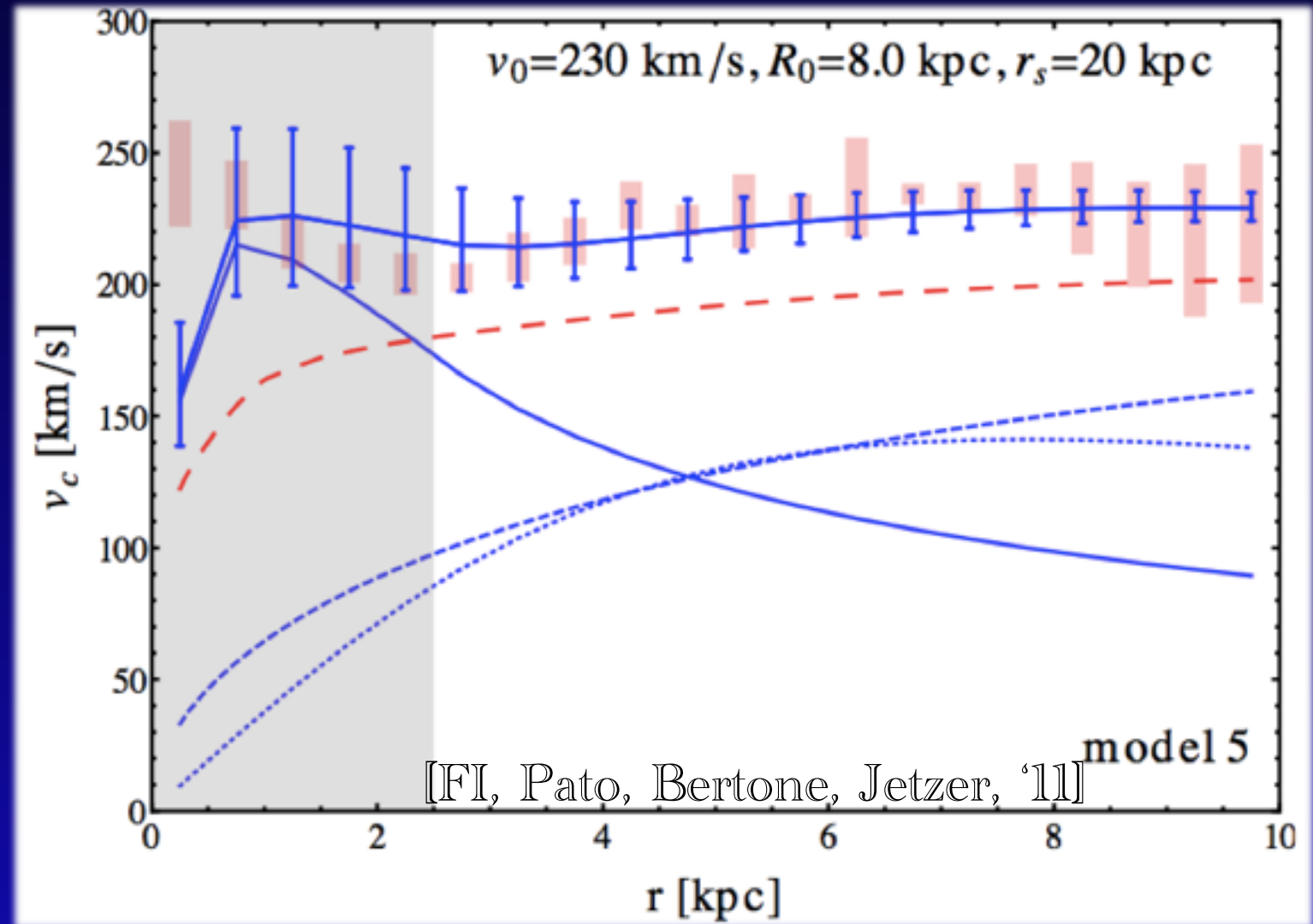
Global kinematic methods: fitting halo shapes



Fitting a DM profile on top of baryons: $\rho_{\text{DM}} = \rho_0 R^\alpha$

Global determination of $\rho(r)$

Fitting a DM profile to the Rotation Curve, on top of other components



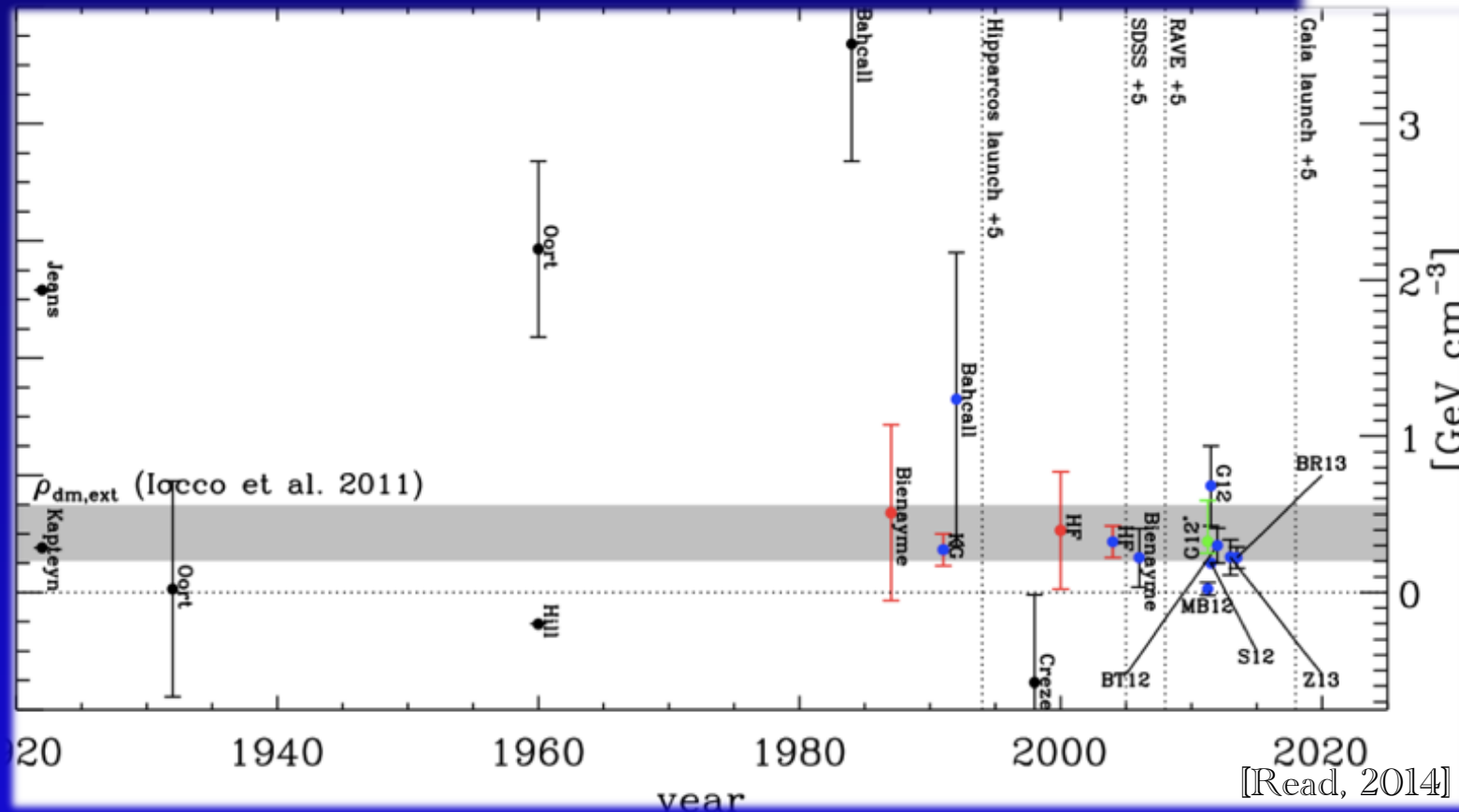
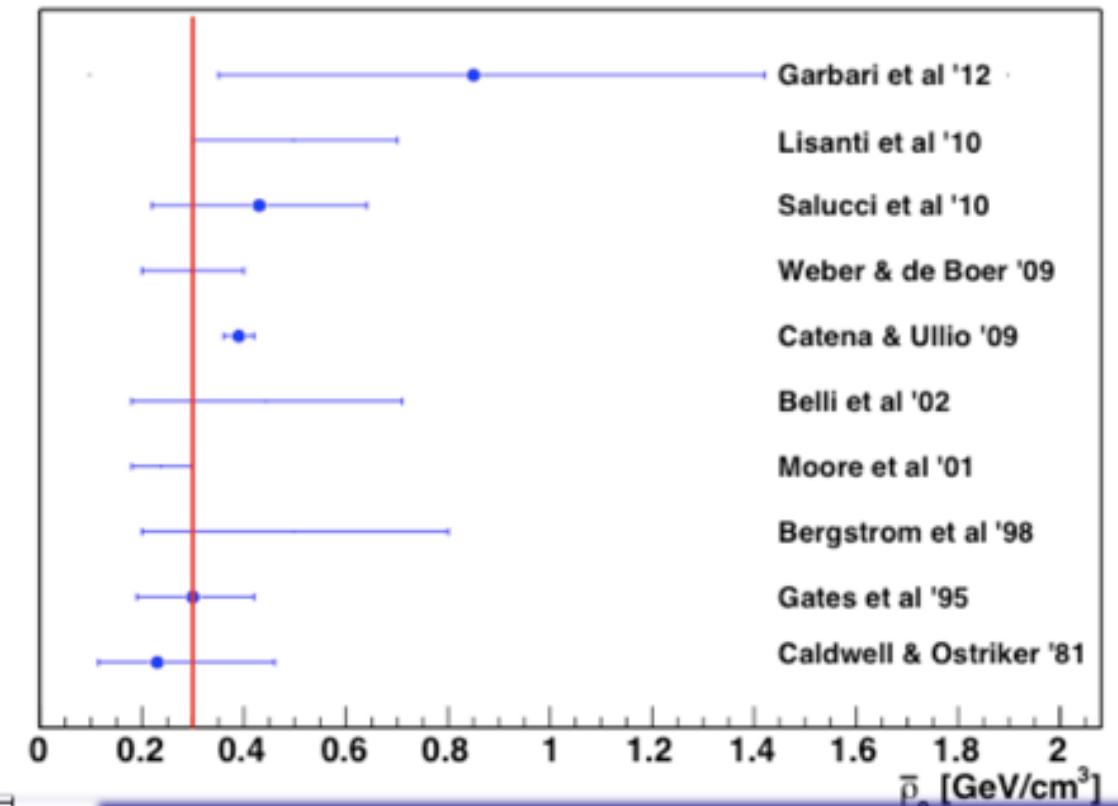
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Underlying assumption on DM presence and distribution shape

Determining the relevant astrophysical quantities

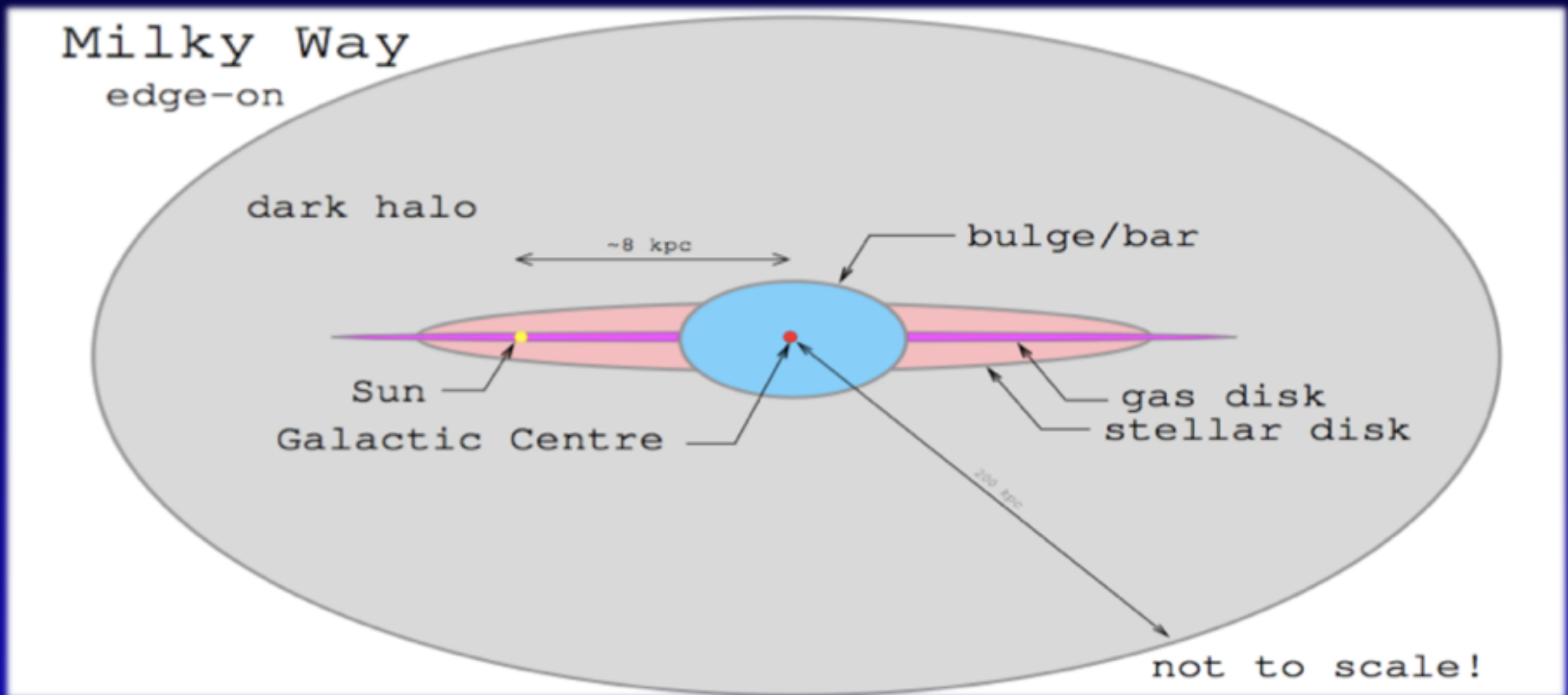
Local DM density

Determinations of local DM density are consistent, but noisy



[Read, 2014]

The case of the Milky Way



*Dark Matter in the Milky Way:
a purely observational approach*

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In collaboration with *Miguel Pato*, *G. Bertone*

The case of the Milky Way: ingredients

- The observed rotation curve
- The “expected” rotation curve
- Some “grano salis”
- Working hypothesis (later on)

The case of the Milky Way: the question

$$\Phi_{\text{tot}} = \Phi_{\text{bulge}} + \Phi_{\text{disk}} + \Phi_{\text{gas}} \quad ??$$

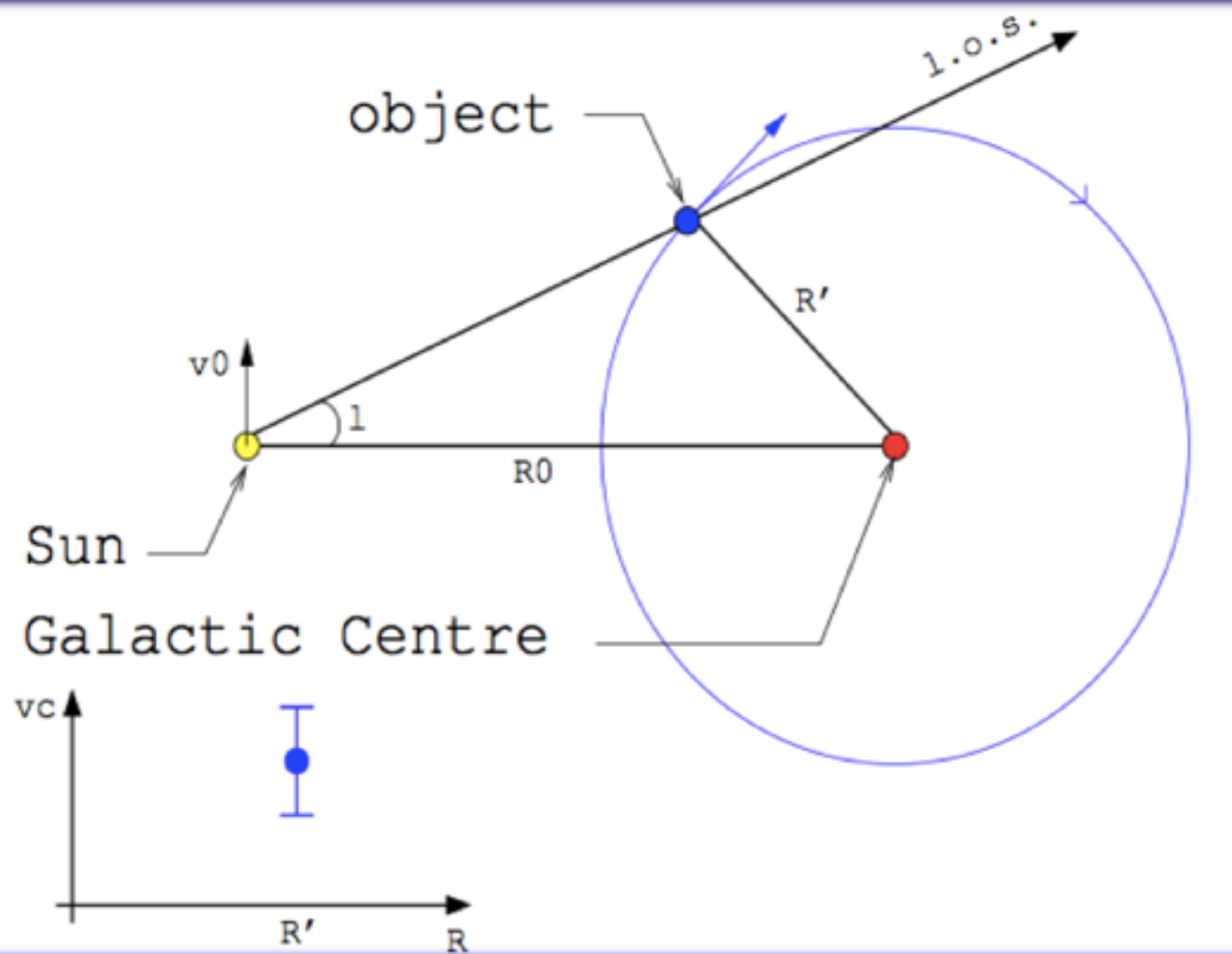
[can the observed, luminous components make up to the whole gravitational potential?]

$$v_c^2 = r \frac{d\phi_{\text{tot}}}{dr}$$

Rotation curve as a tracer of the total potential

...and if not...

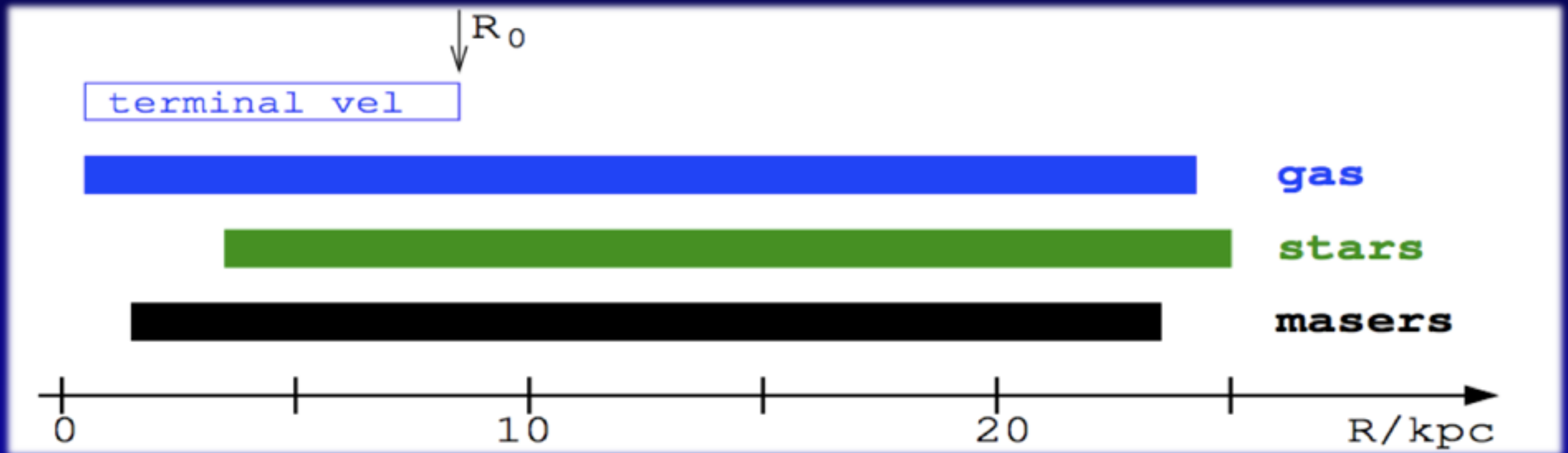
The Milky Way: observed rotation curve I. principles



$$v_{\text{LSR}}^{\text{l.o.s.}} = \left(\frac{v_c(R')}{R'/R_0} - v_0 \right) \cos b \sin \ell$$

observing tracers from our own position,
transforming into GC-centric reference frame

The Milky Way: observed rotation curve II. tracers



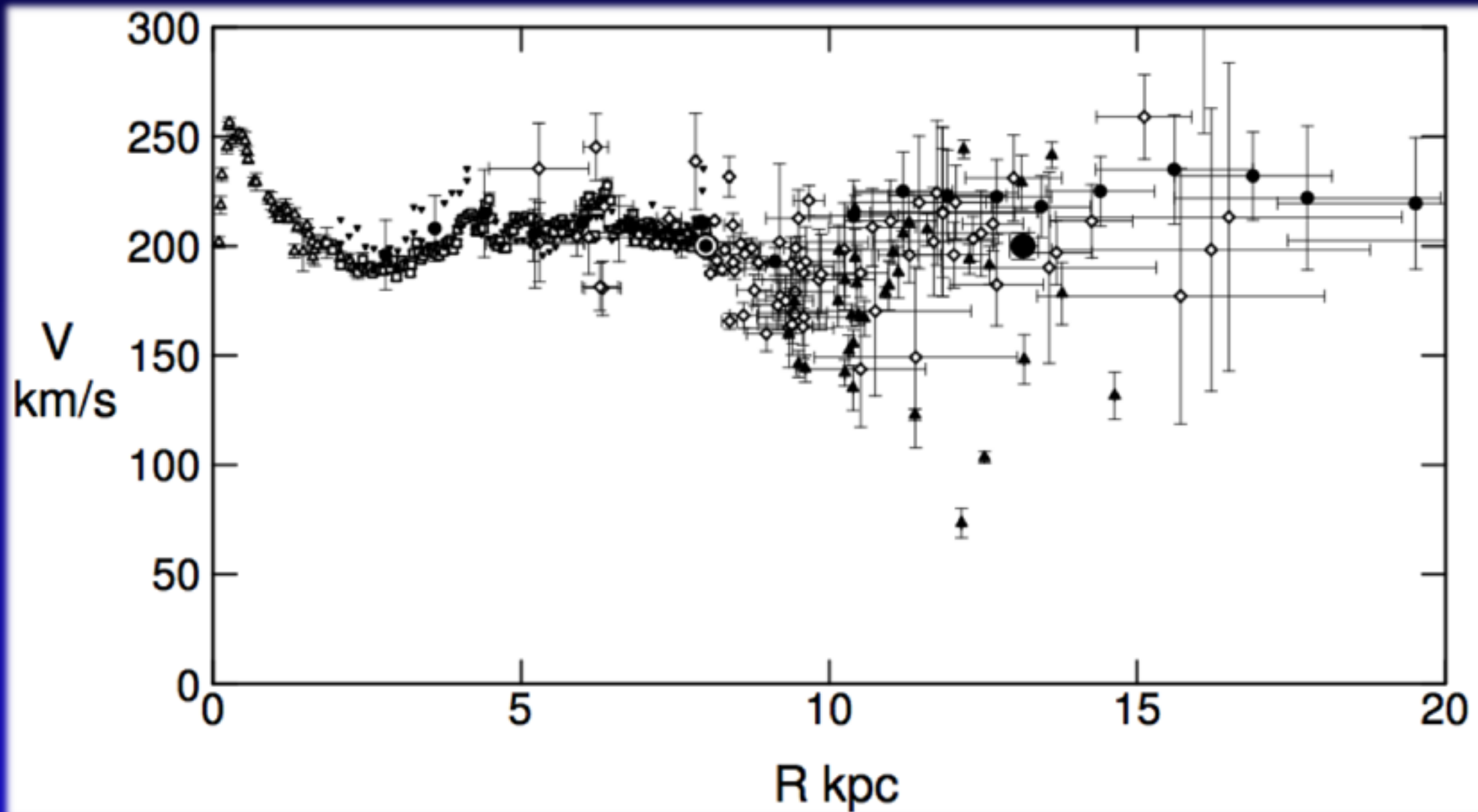
Doppler shift

1. gas (21cm, $H\alpha$, CO)
2. stars (H, He, O, ...)
3. masers (H_2O , CH_3OH , ...)

distance

1. terminal velocities (gas)
2. photo-spectroscopy (stars)
3. parallax (masers)

The Milky Way: observed rotation curve III. curve



Data compilation by [Sofue et al, '08]

The Milky Way: observed rotation curve II'. data again (a new compilation)

gas

Object type	R [kpc]	quadrants	# objects
gas			
HI terminal velocities			
Fich+ '89	2.1 – 8.0	1,4	149
Malhotra '95	2.1 – 7.5	1,4	110
McClure-Griffiths & Dickey '07	2.8 – 7.6	4	701
HI thickness method			
Honma & Sofue '97	6.8 – 20.2	–	13
CO terminal velocities			
Burton & Gordon '78	1.4 – 7.9	1	284
Clemens '85	1.9 – 8.0	1	143
Knapp+ '85	0.6 – 7.8	1	37
Luna+ '06	2.0 – 8.0	4	272
HII regions			
Blitz '79	8.7 – 11.0	2,3	3
Fich+ '89	9.4 – 12.5	3	5
Turbide & Moffat '93	11.8 – 14.7	3	5
Brand & Blitz '93	5.2 – 16.5	1,2,3,4	148
Hou+ '09	3.5 – 15.5	1,2,3,4	274
giant molecular clouds			
Hou+ '09	6.0 – 13.7	1,2,3,4	30
stars			
open clusters			
Frinchaboy & Majewski '08	4.6 – 10.7	1,2,3,4	60
planetary nebulae			
Durand+ '98	3.6 – 12.6	1,2,3,4	79
classical cepheids			
Pont+ '94	5.1 – 14.4	1,2,3,4	245
Pont+ '97	10.2 – 18.5	2,3,4	32
carbon stars			
Demers & Battinelli '07	9.3 – 22.2	1,2,3	55
Battinelli+ '13	12.1 – 24.8	1,2	35
masers			
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Reid+ '14	4.0 – 15.6	1,2,3,4	80
Honma+ '12	7.7 – 9.9	1,2,3,4	11
Stepanishchev & Bobylev '11	8.3	3	1
Xu+ '13	7.9	4	1
Bobylev & Bajkova '13	4.7 – 9.4	1,2,4	7

masers

The Milky Way: observed rotation curve IV. public tool: galkin

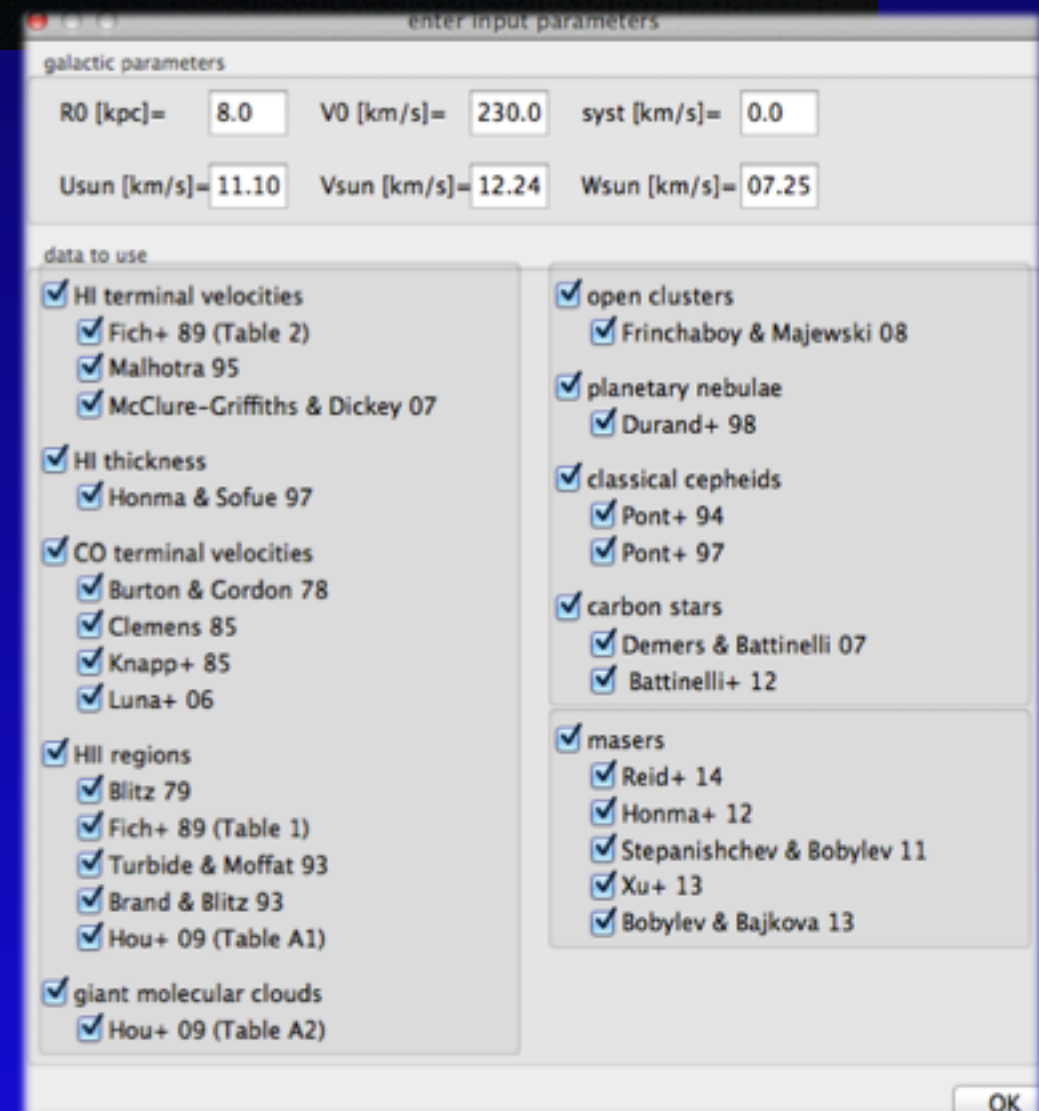
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#####  
# galkin, version 1.0, by Miguel Pato and Fabio Iocco.  
# Last update: MP 02 Jul 2015.  
#####  
# A tool to handle the available data on the rotation curve of the Milky Way.  
#####
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Customizable galactic parameters
(R_0, V_0)
peculiar motions, etc...

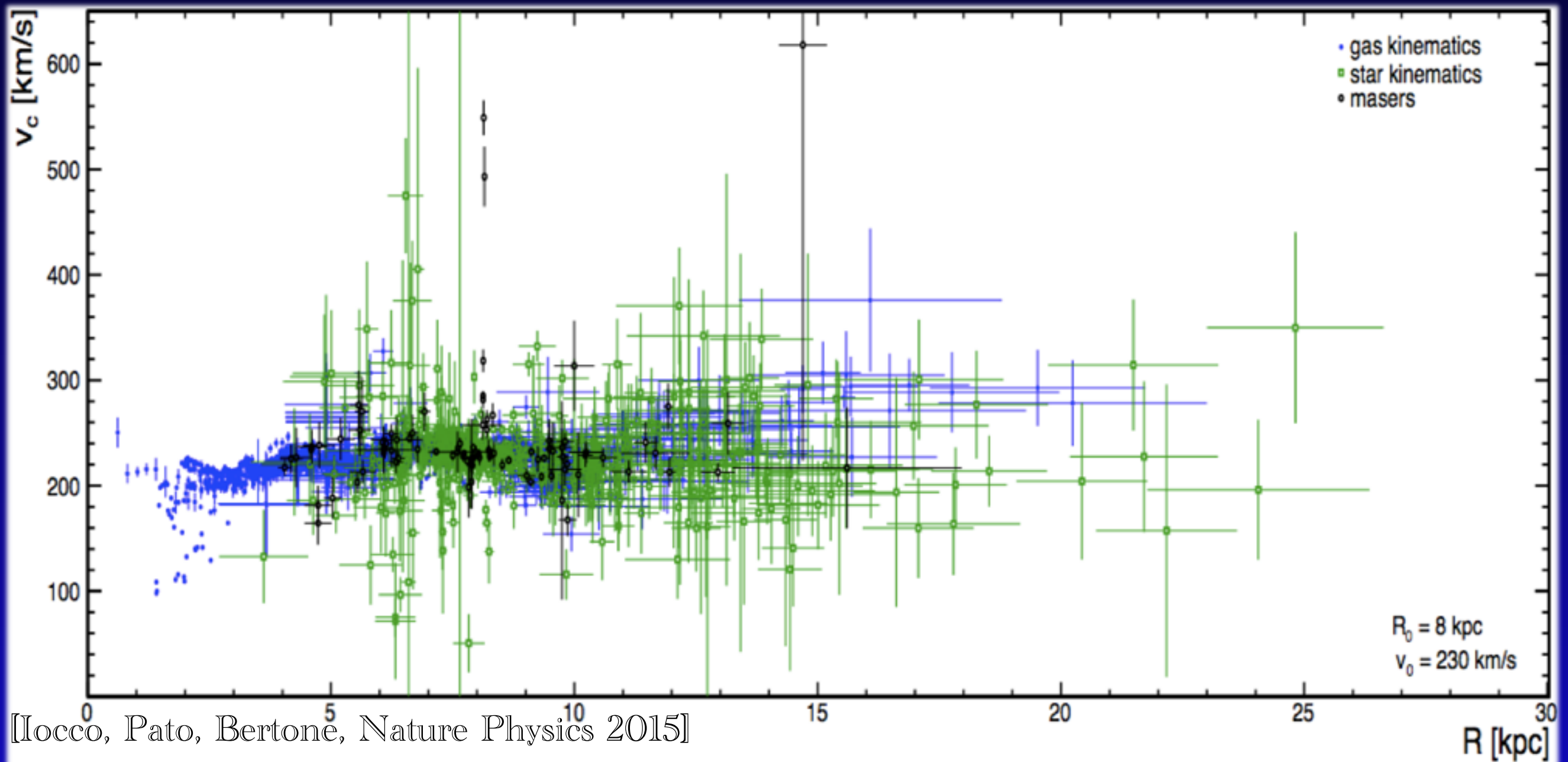
Finally available:
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github.com/galkintool/galkin

[Pato & FI, arXivV:1703.00020 , Software X (2017)]

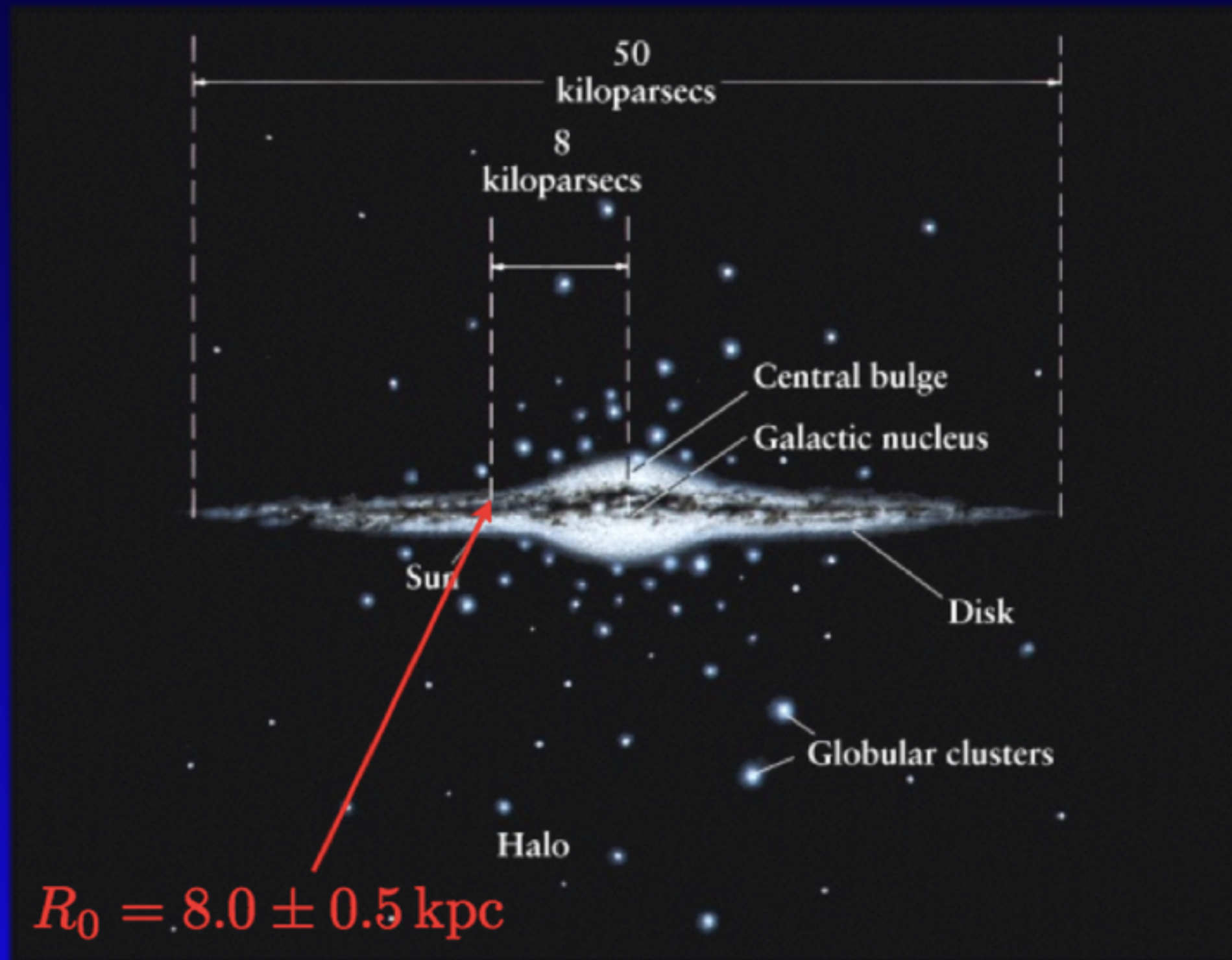


The Milky Way Rotation Curve as observed



All tracers, optimized for precision between $R=3-20$ kpc

Modeling the Milky Way: morphological observations



The Milky Way: expected rotation curve

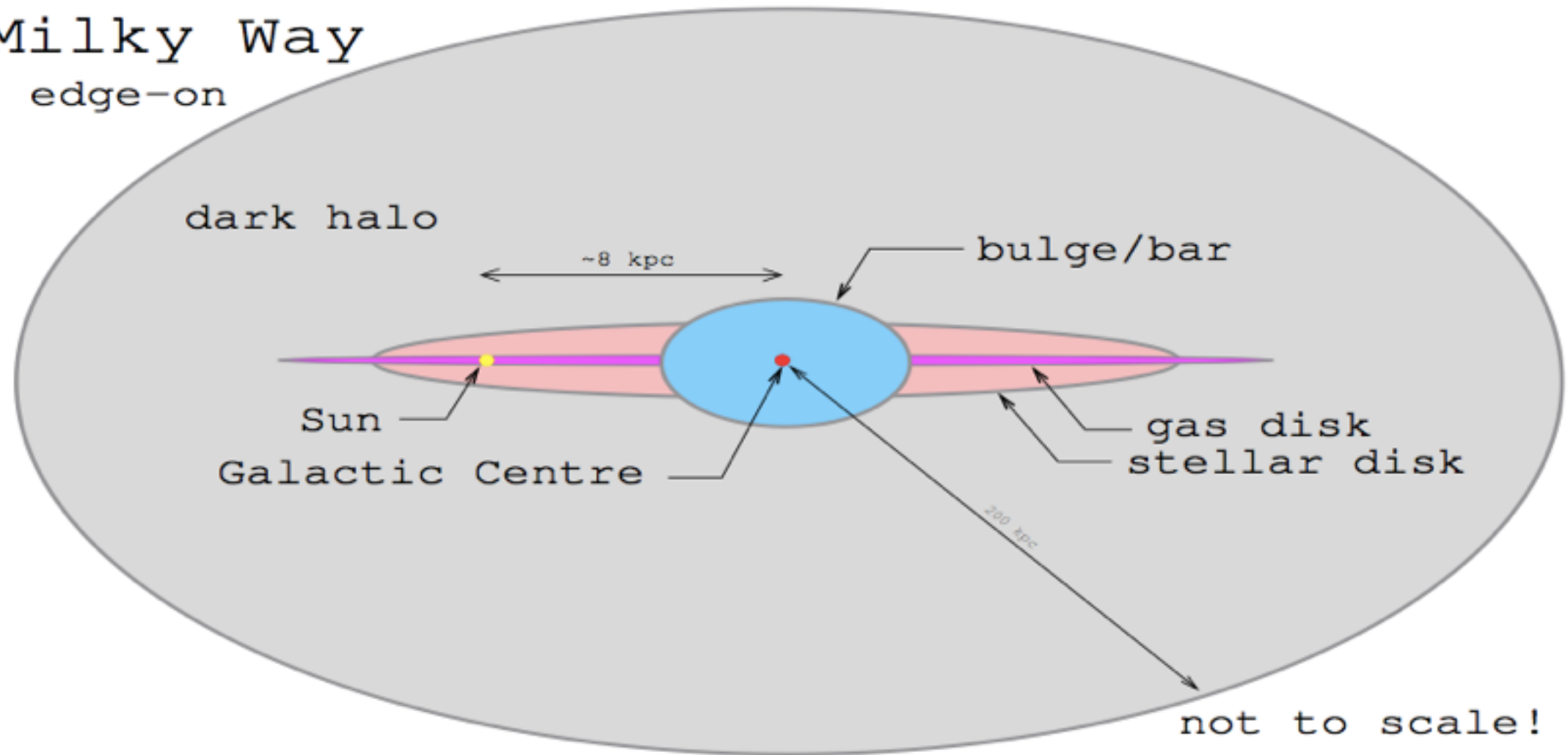
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Constructing the curve expected from observed mass profiles

The Milky Way: expected rotation curve 1. the baryonic components

Milky Way
edge-on



bulge

tilted bar

disk

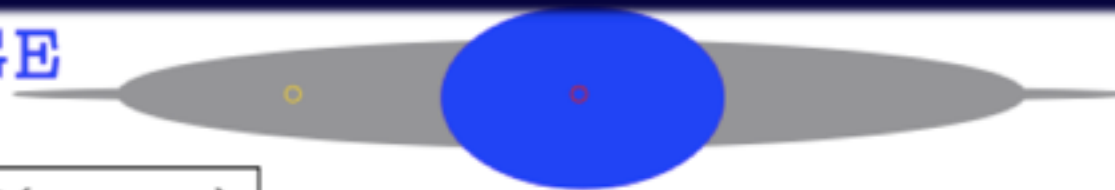
thin+thick

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H₂, HI, HII

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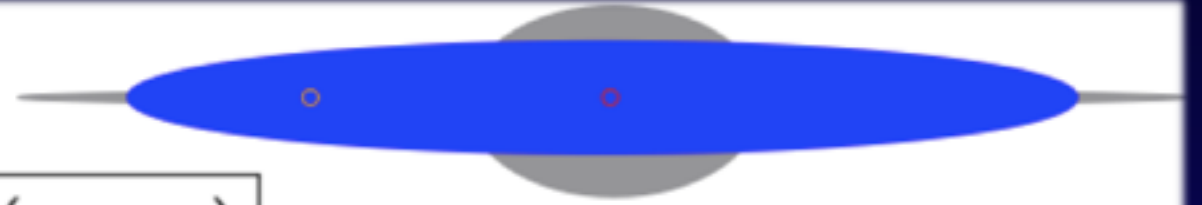
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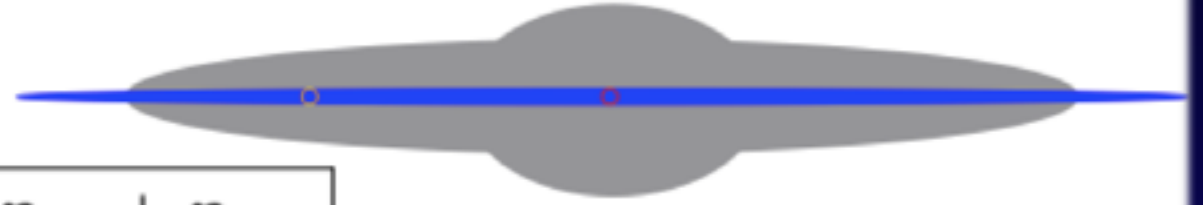
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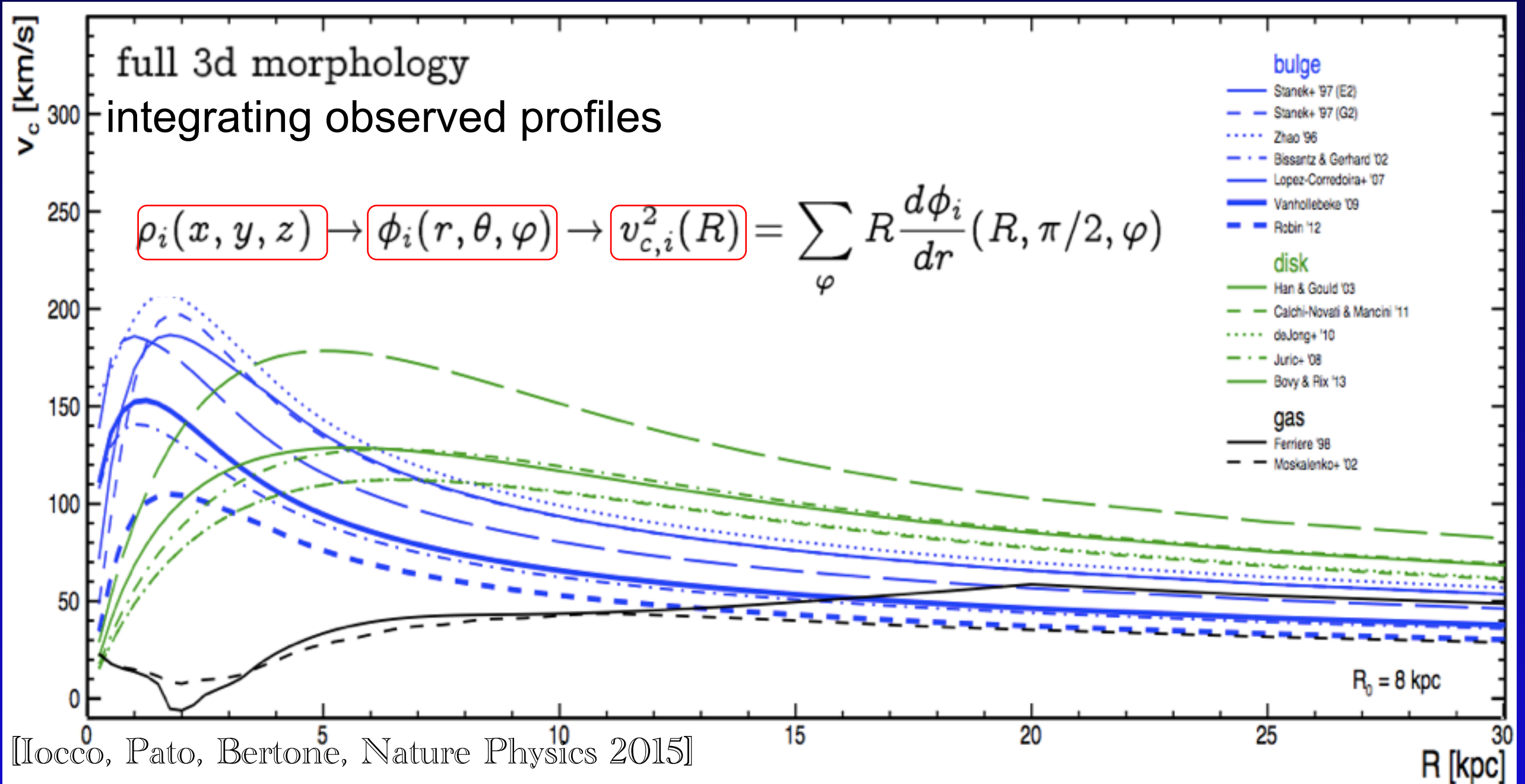
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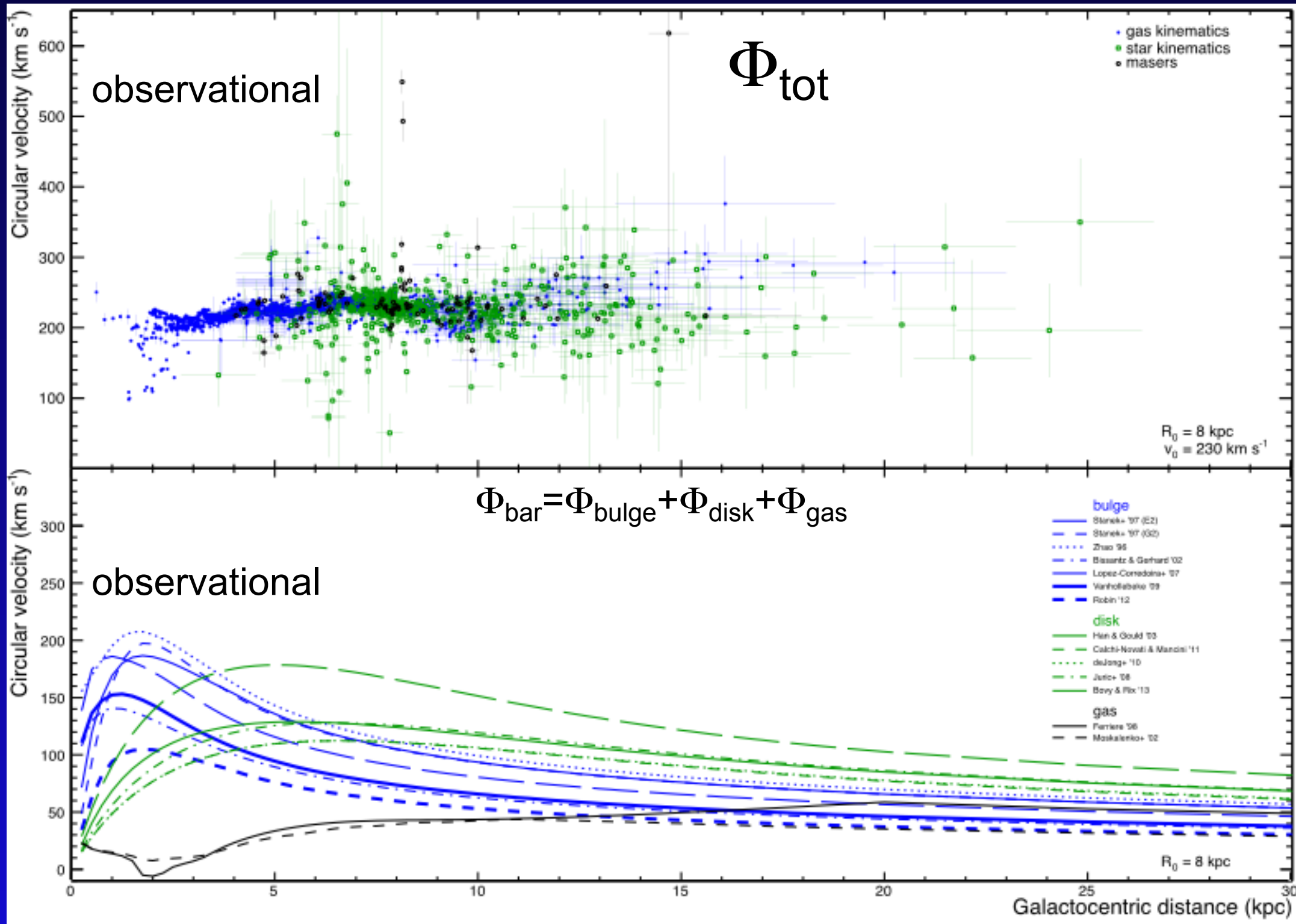
[Ferrière+ '07, Ackermann '12]

The luminous Milky Way: expected rotation curve

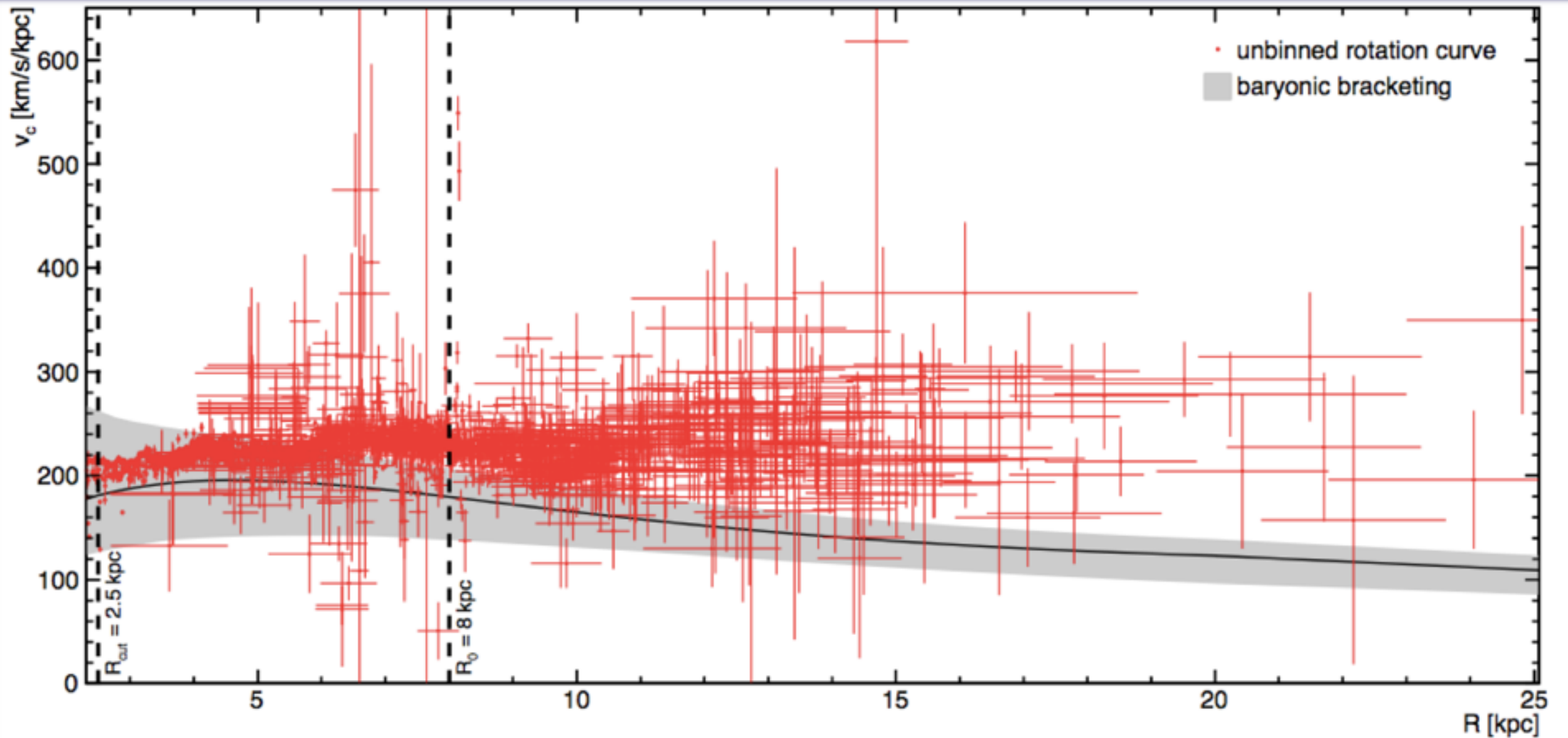
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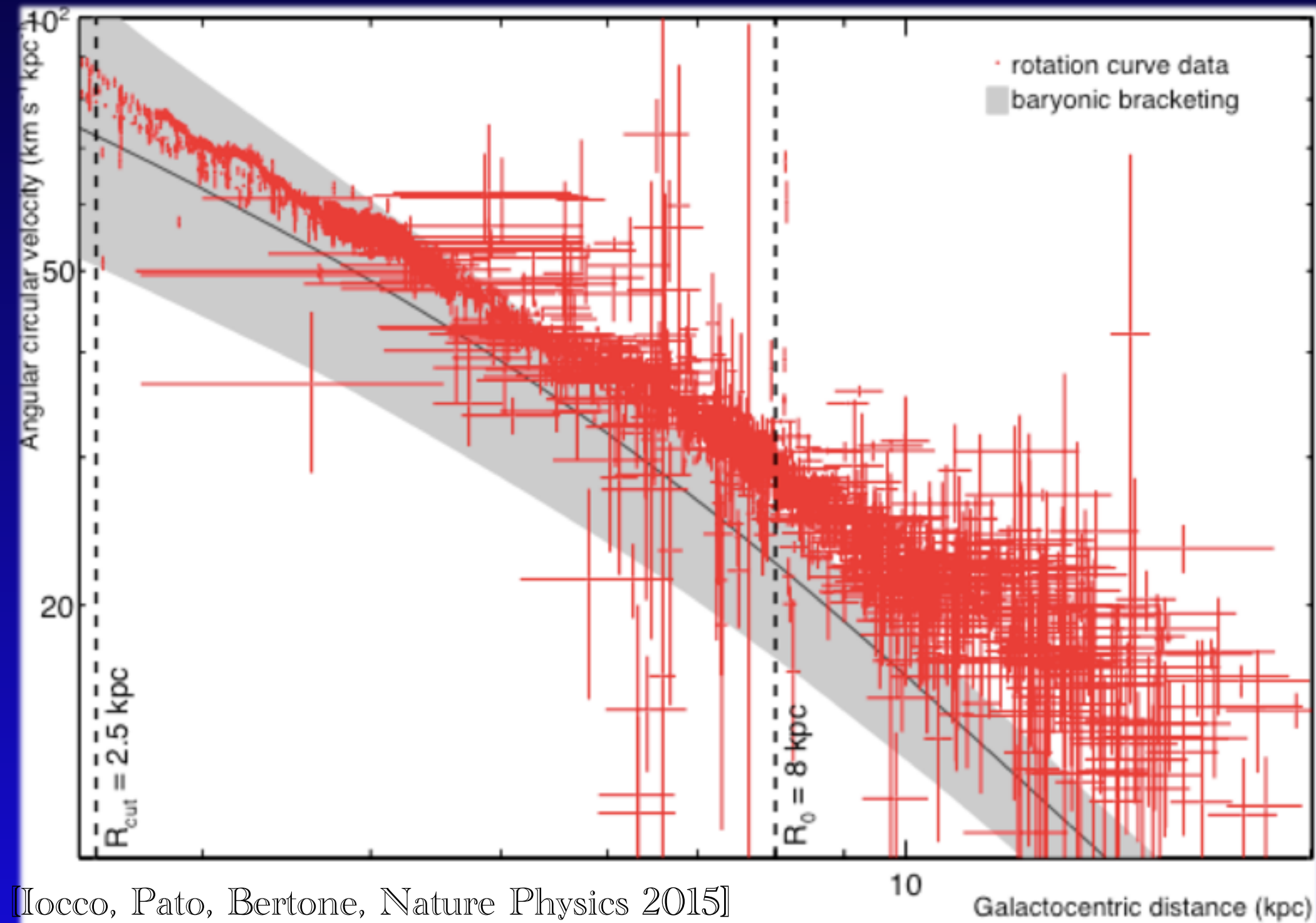
The Milky Way: testing expectations



The Milky Way: testing expectations (with no additional assumptions)



The Milky Way:
testing expectations
(with no additional assumption)
((and some technical detail))



$$\omega = v_c / R_c$$

Uncorrelated
uncertainties

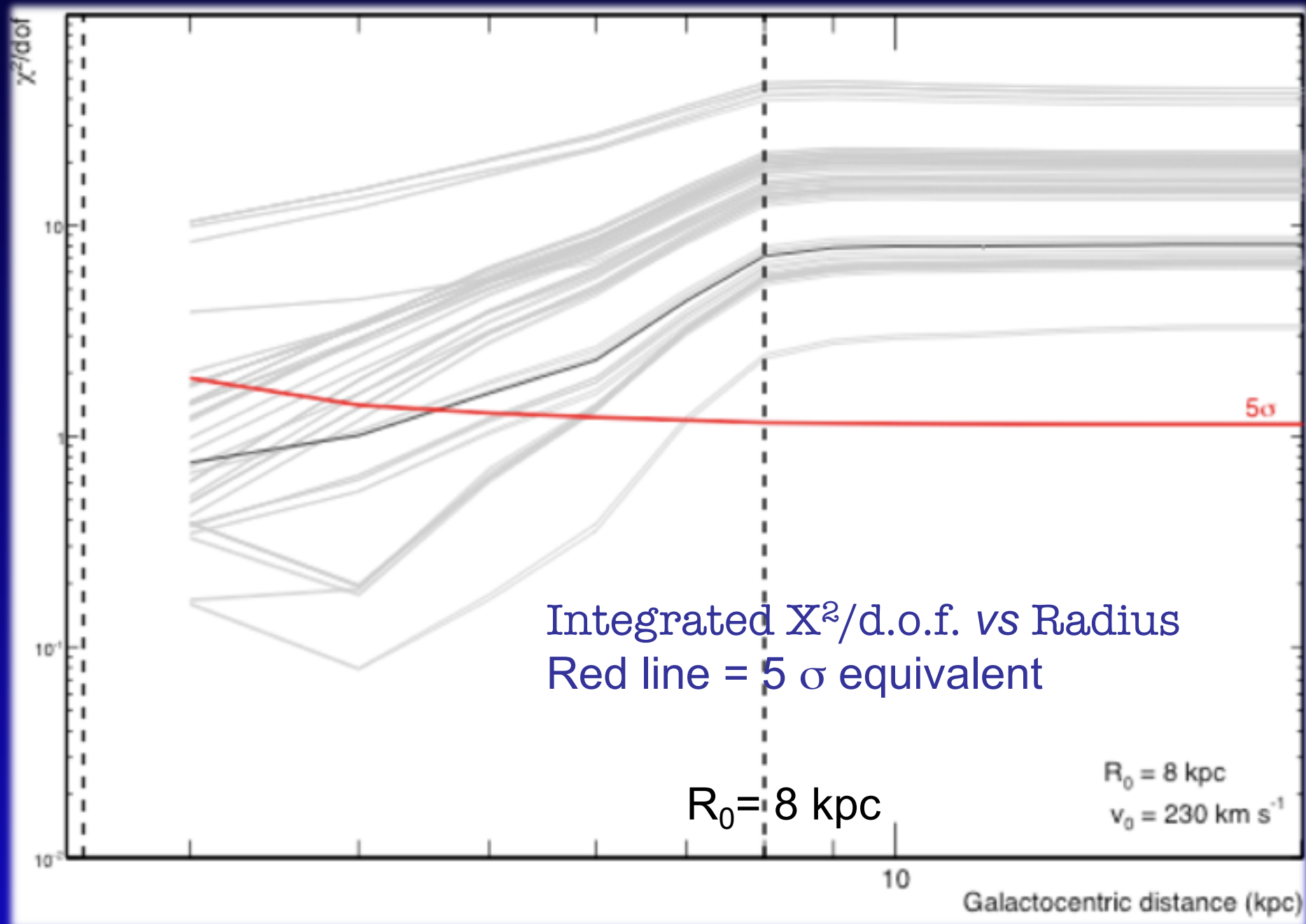
$R_0 = 8 \text{ kpc}$
 $V_0 = 230 \text{ km/s}$

The Milky Way:
testing expectations
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- Computing the “badness-of-fit” (discrepancy) of each baryon rot. curve (no DM!!) to observed one
- One COULD bin (and we have done it) but loss of information: using 2D chi-square (uncertainties on R, as well)

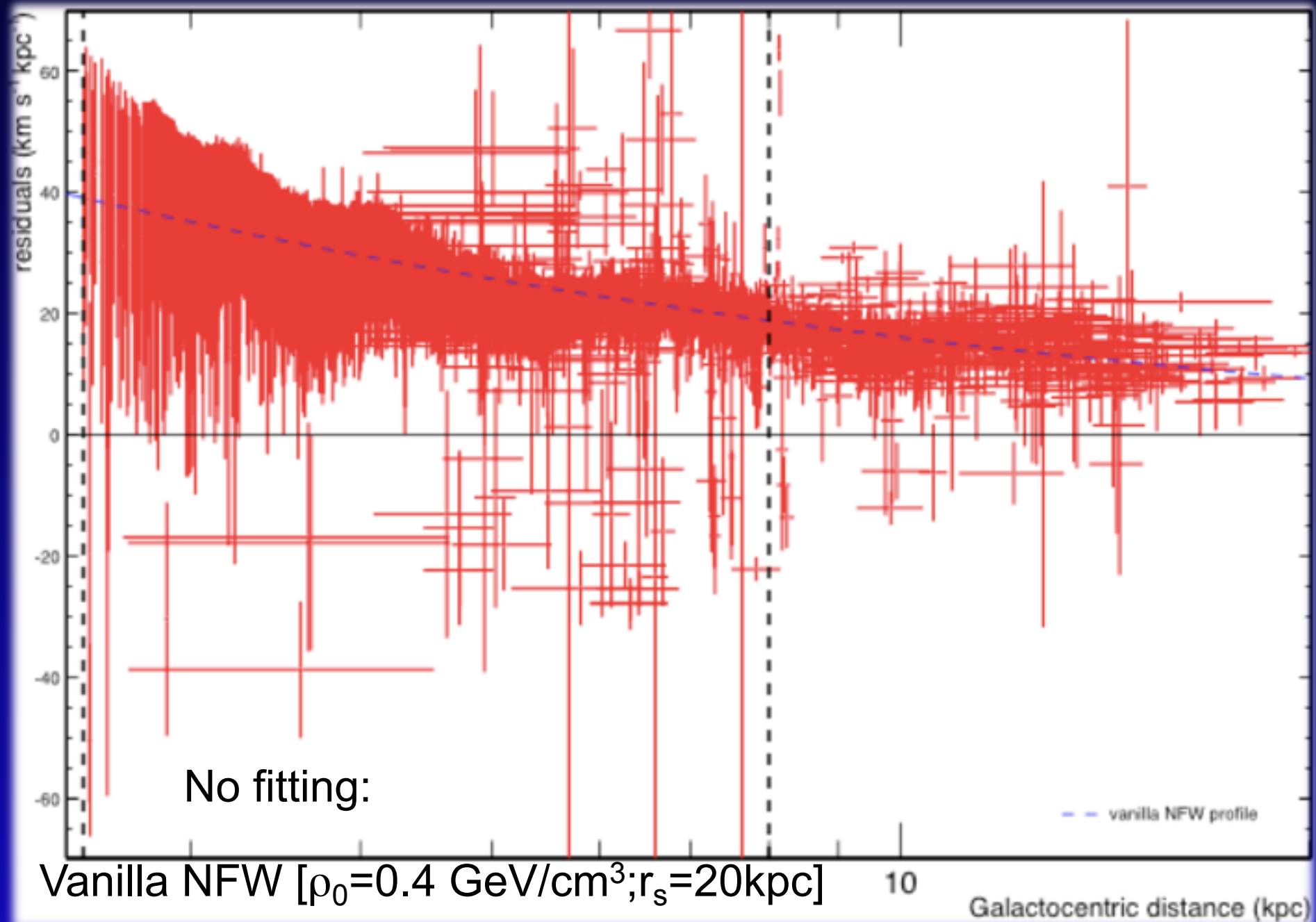
$$\chi^2 = \sum_{i=1}^N d_i^2 \equiv \sum_{i=1}^N \left[\frac{(y_i - y_{b,i})^2}{\sigma_{y,i}^2} + \frac{(x_i - x_{b,i})^2}{\sigma_{x,i}^2} \right]$$

Do the baryon-only curves fit with the observed RC?



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Motivating dark haloes

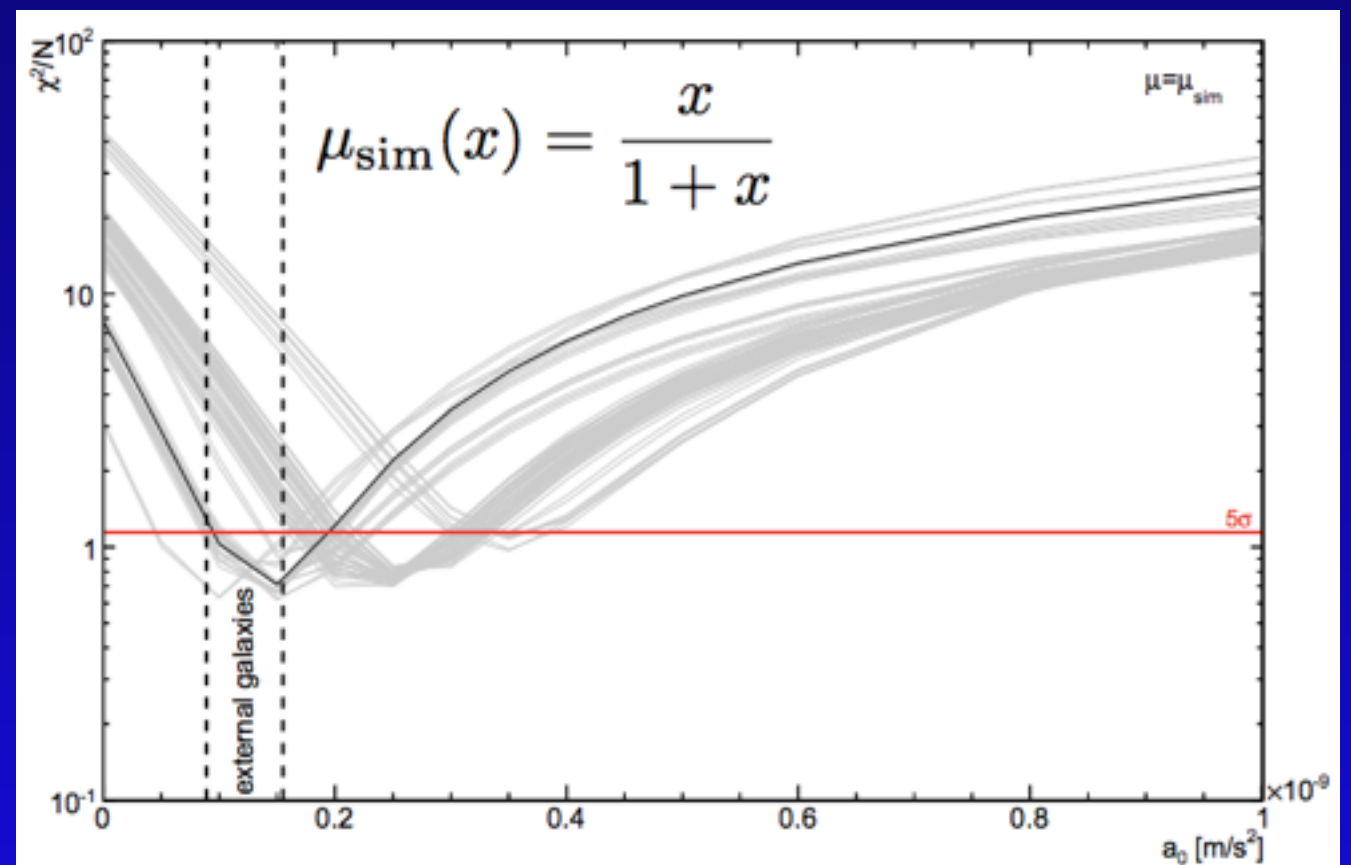
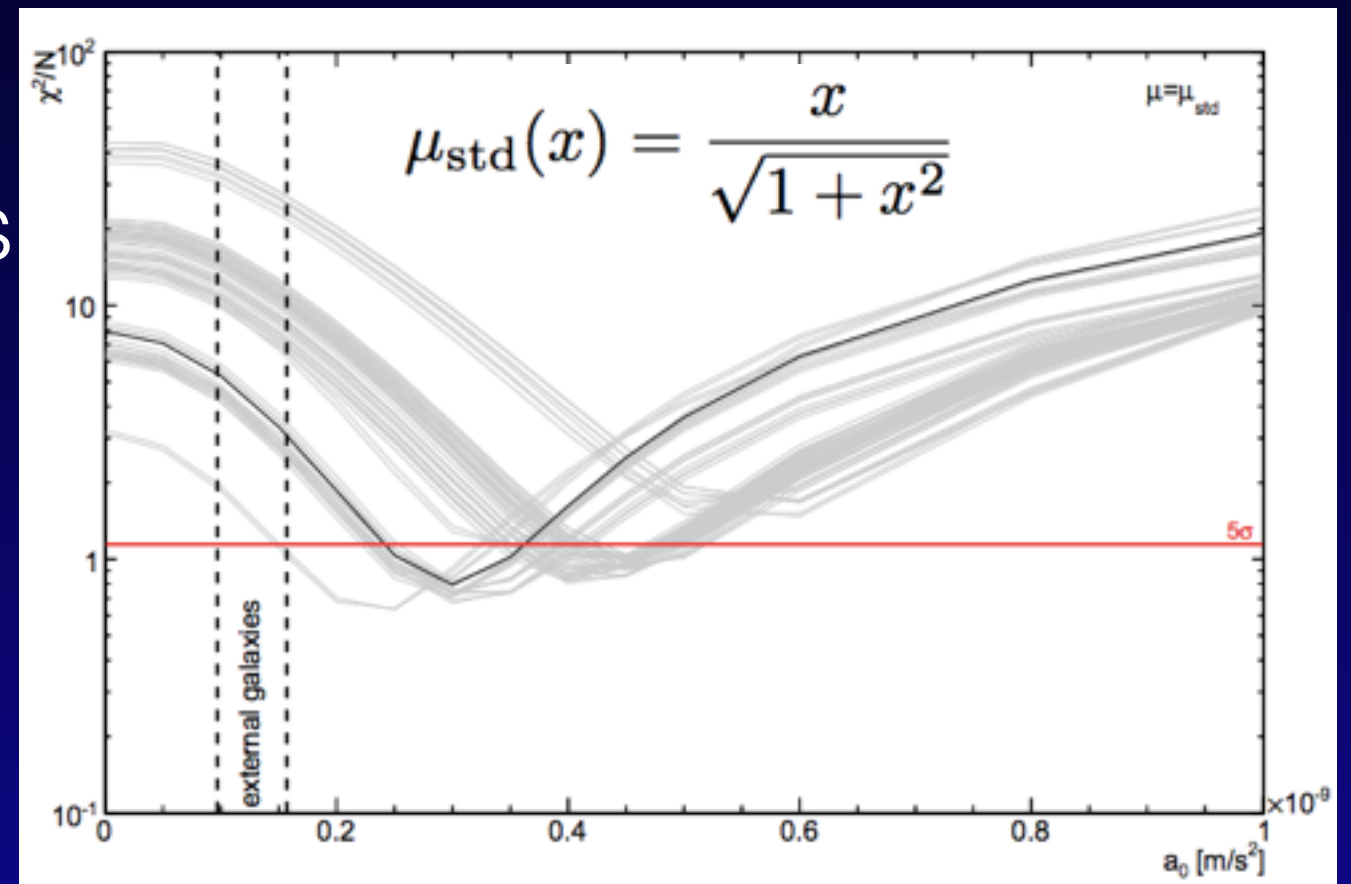


$$v_{\text{Residual}} = (v_{\text{tot}}^2 - v_{\text{bar}}^2)^{1/2}$$

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Modified Newtonian dynamics MOND

$$\mu\left(\frac{a}{a_0}\right) a = a_N$$

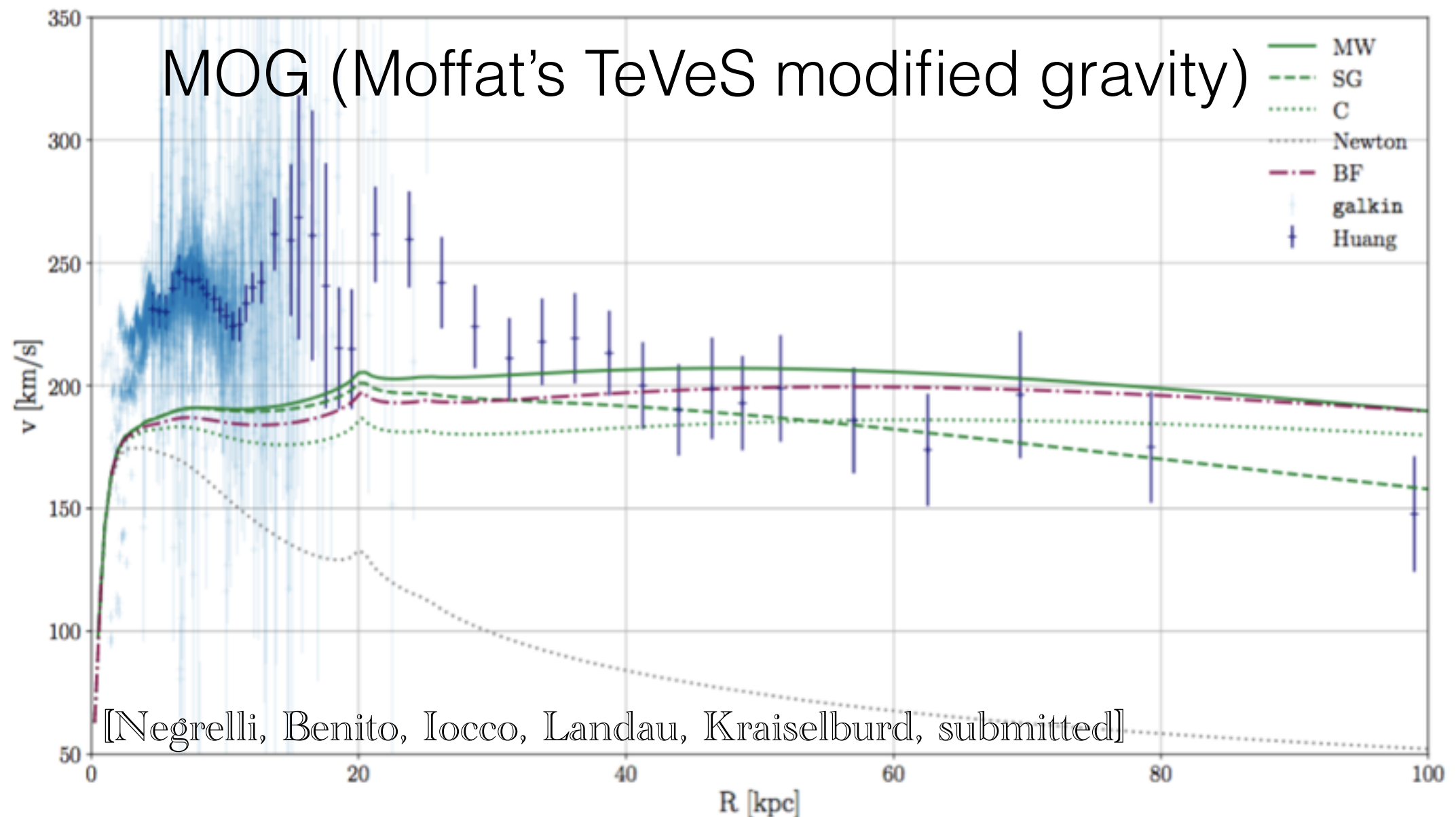


Let us test Modified Gravity with the MW

$$\vec{a}(\vec{x}) = -G_N \int \frac{\rho(\vec{x}')(\vec{x} - \vec{x}')}{|\vec{x} - \vec{x}'|^3} \times \left[1 + \alpha - \alpha e^{-\mu|\vec{x} - \vec{x}'|} (1 + \mu|\vec{x} - \vec{x}'|) \right] d^3\vec{x}'.$$

$$\alpha = \frac{M}{(\sqrt{M} + E)^2} \left(\frac{G_\infty}{G_N} - 1 \right)$$

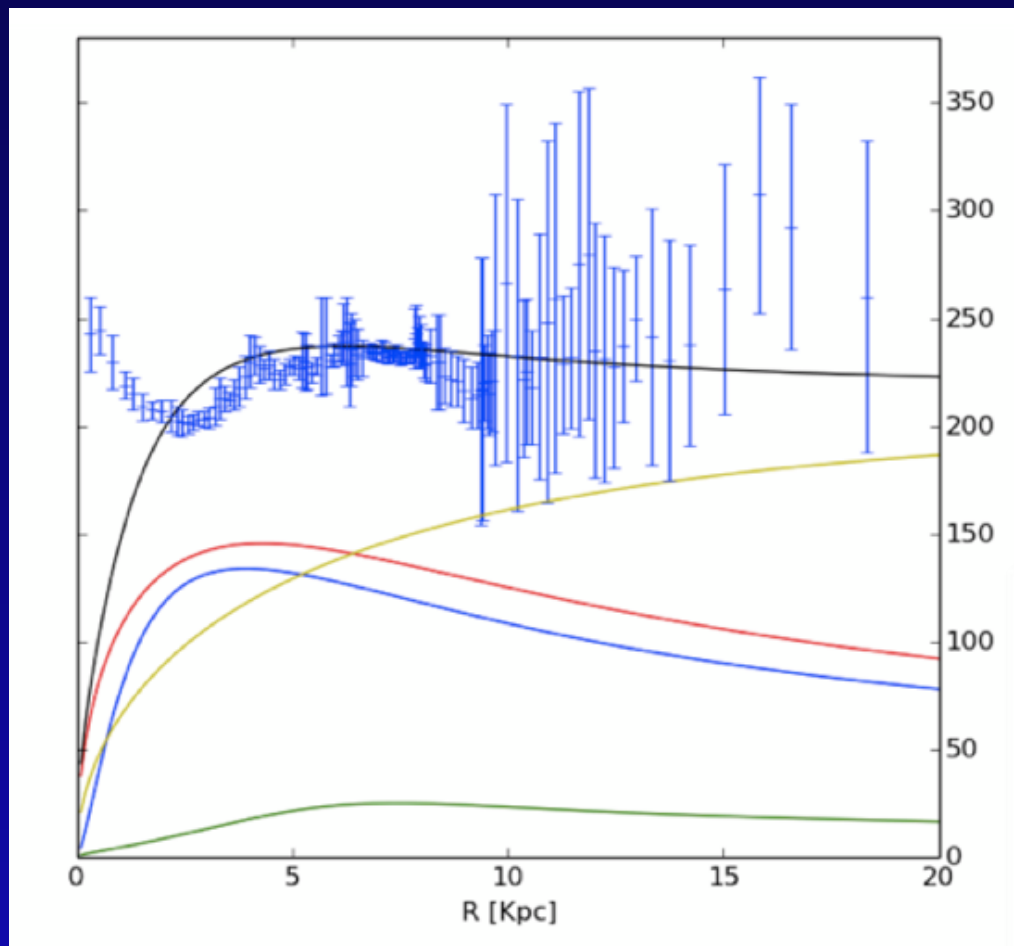
$$\mu = \frac{D}{\sqrt{M}},$$



The Milky Way

inferring the relevant astrophysical quantities

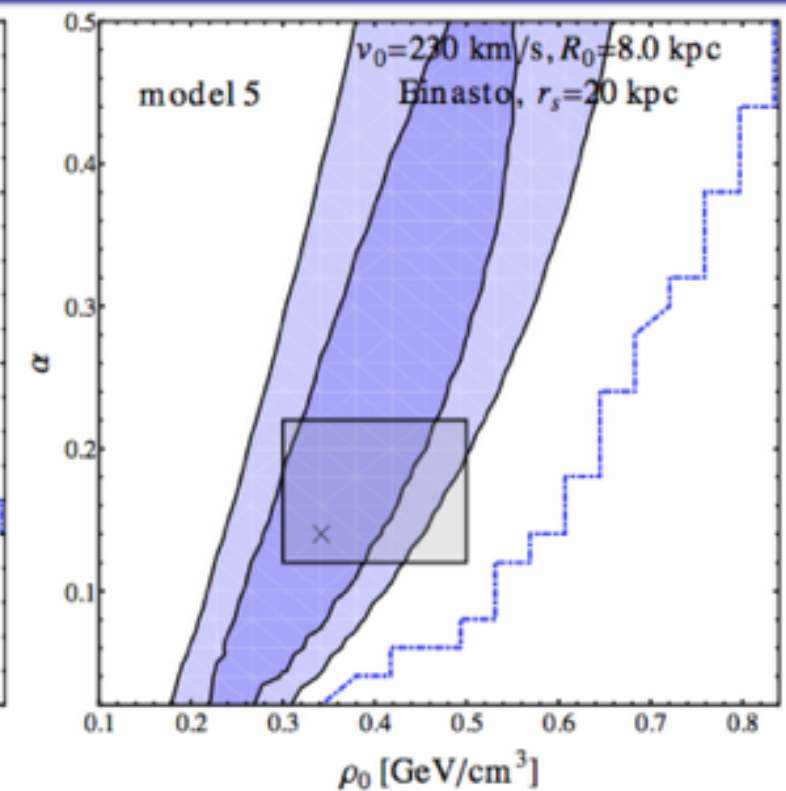
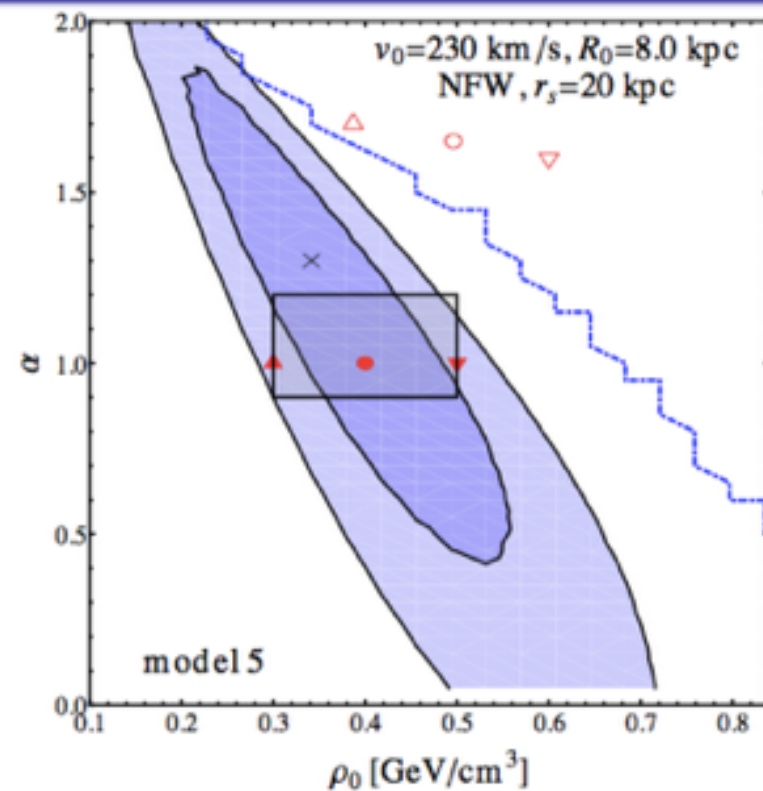
Fitting a pre-assigned shape
on top of baryons



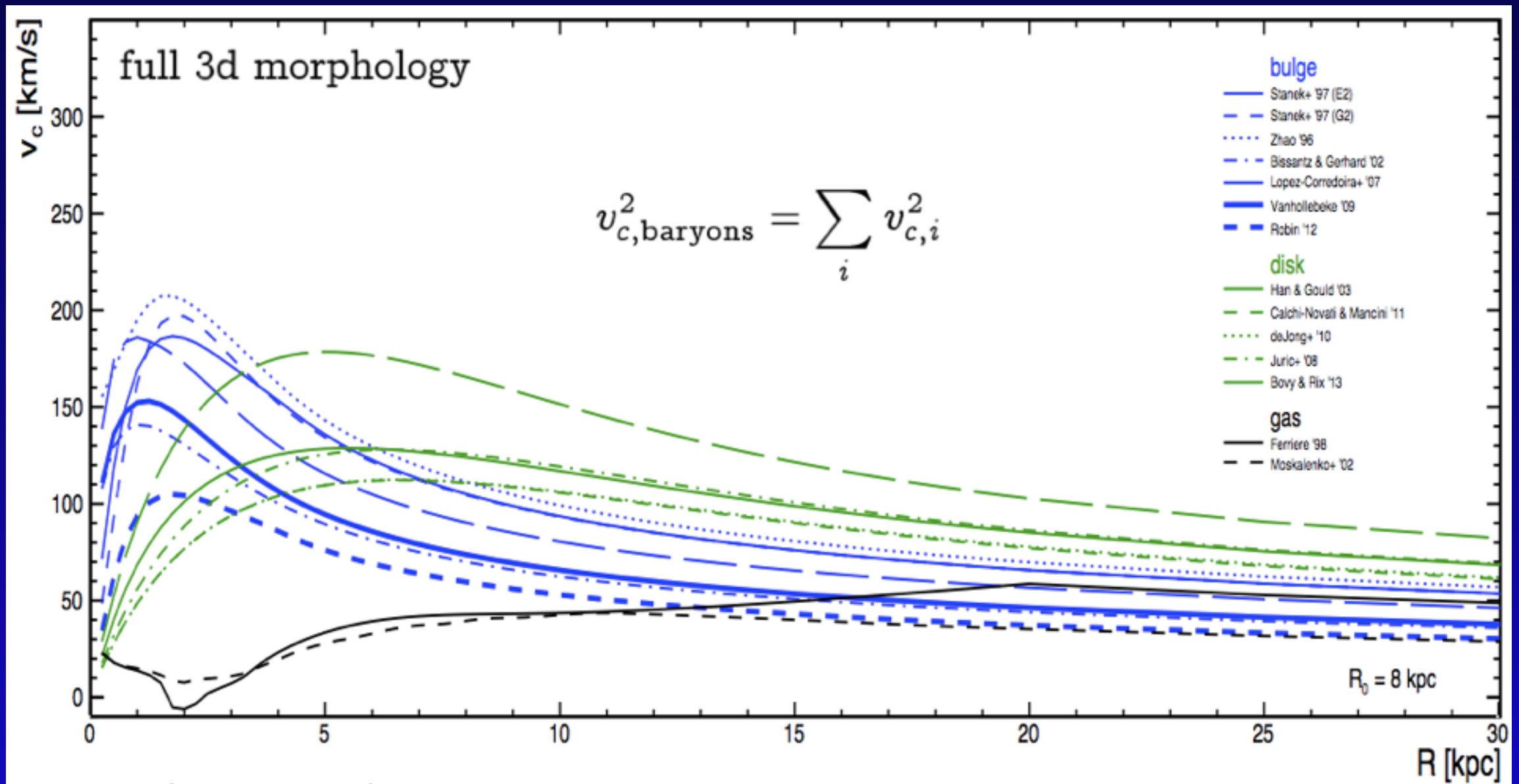
Most popular are
gNFW Einasto

$$\rho_{DM}(R) \propto \rho_0 \left(\frac{R}{R_s} \right)^{-\gamma} \left(1 + \frac{R}{R_s} \right)^{-3+\gamma}$$

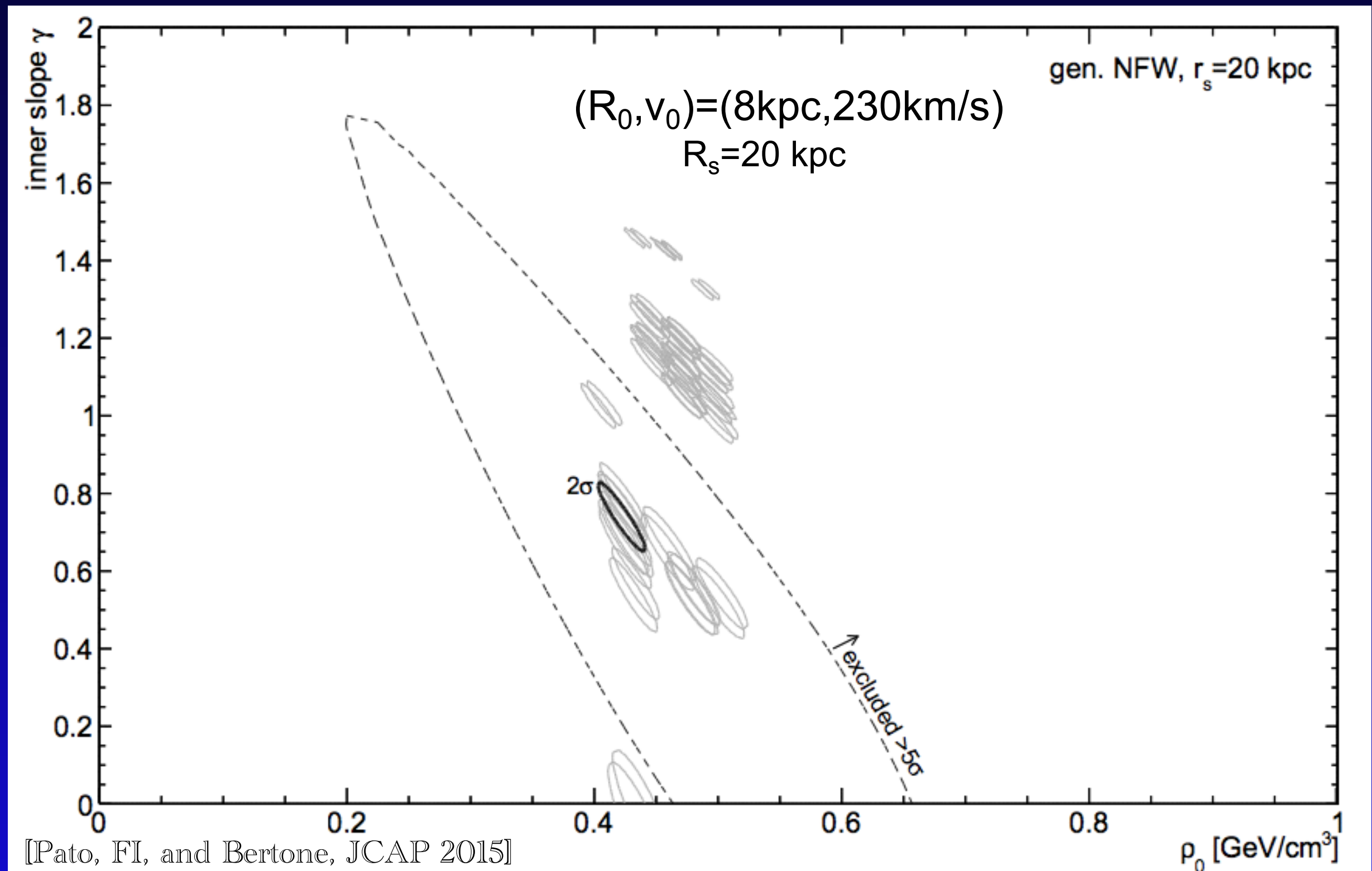
$$\rho_{DM}(R) \propto \rho_0 \exp \left[-\frac{2}{\gamma} \left(\left(\frac{R}{R_s} \right)^\gamma - 1 \right) \right]$$



There's more than you are usually told:
 visible morphology is uncertain
 (and don't forget the dependence on Gal Parameters)

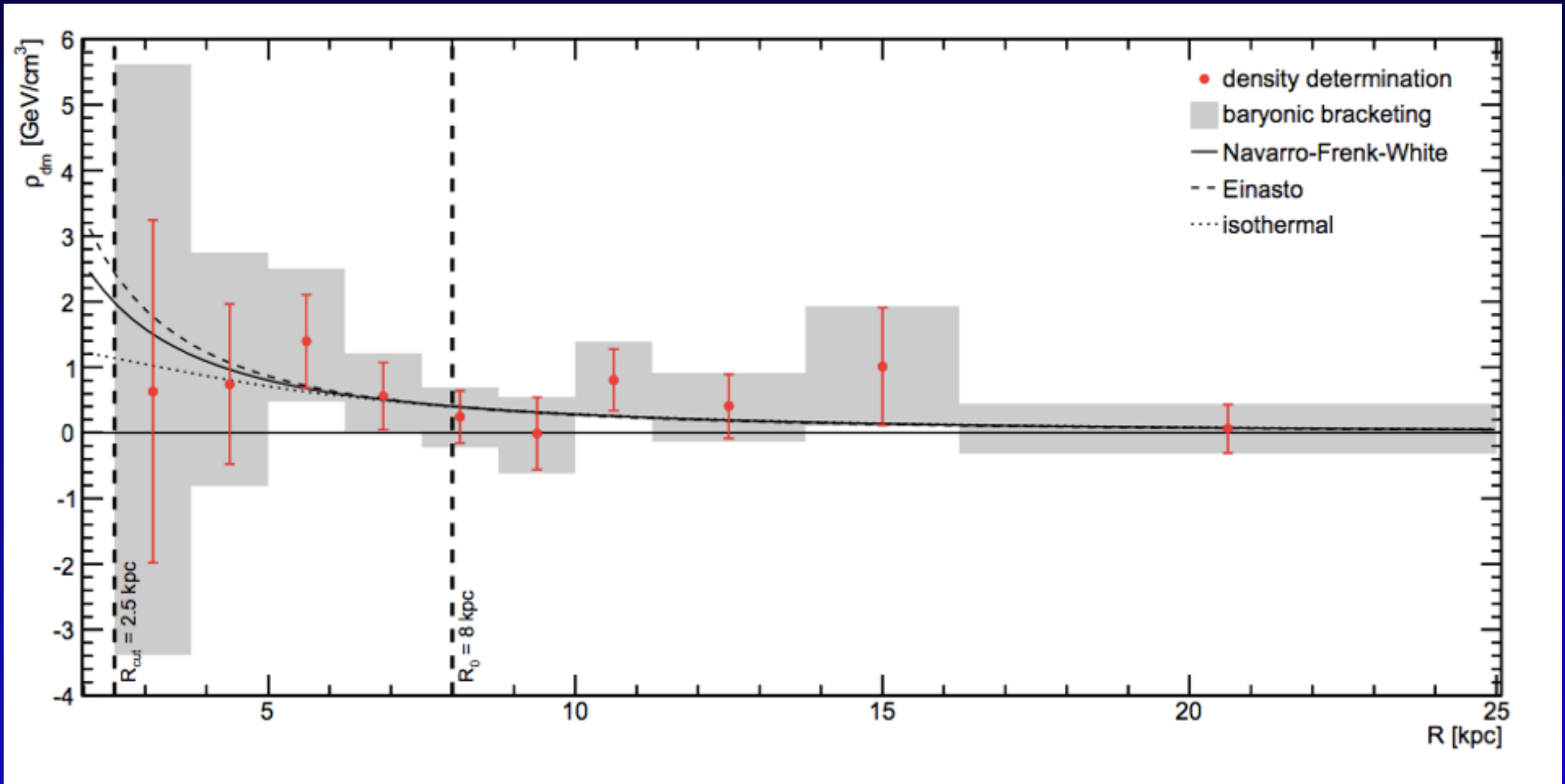


Morphology does affect determination of crucial quantities

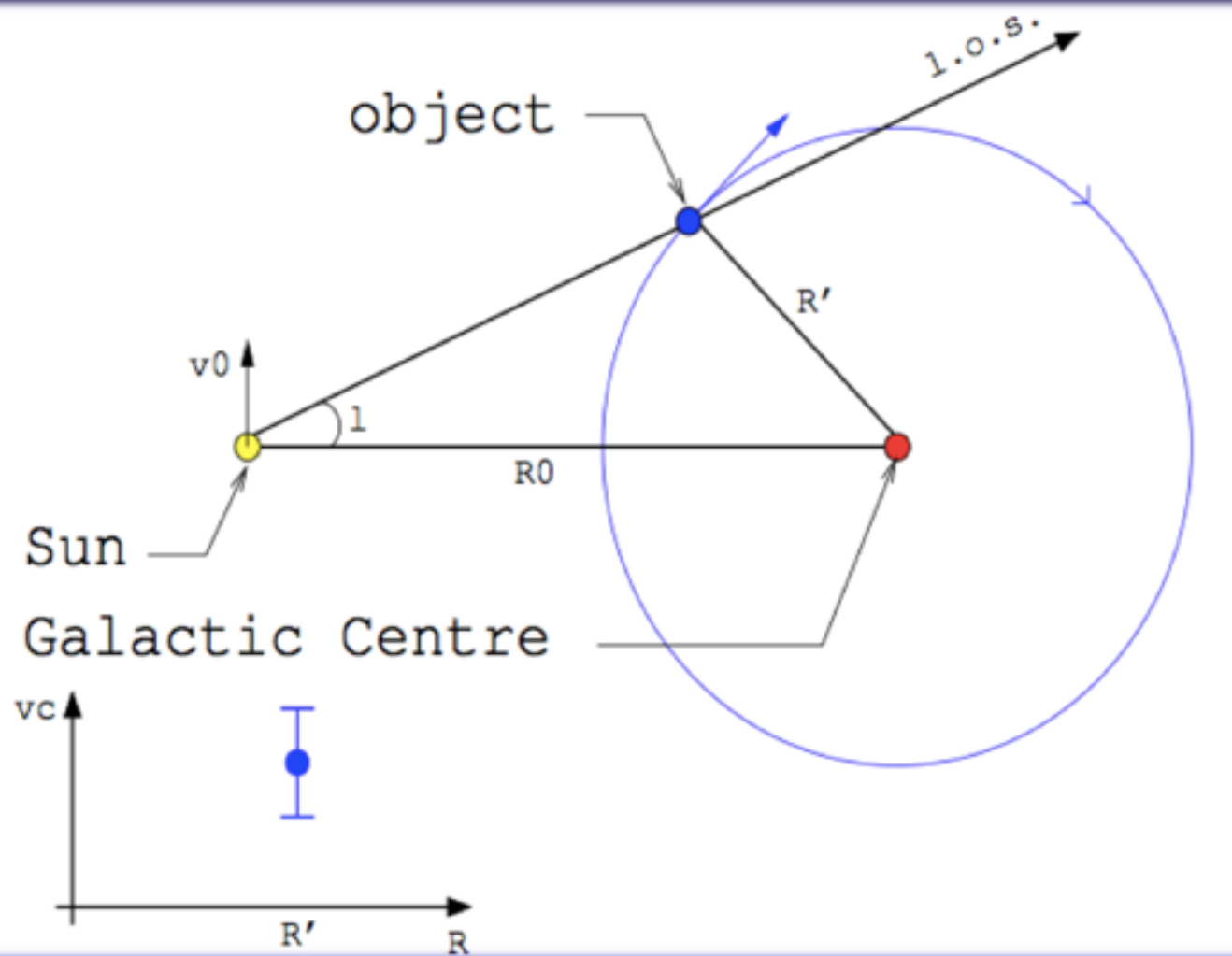


“Mom look, no hands!”

A non-parametric reconstruction of the DM profile



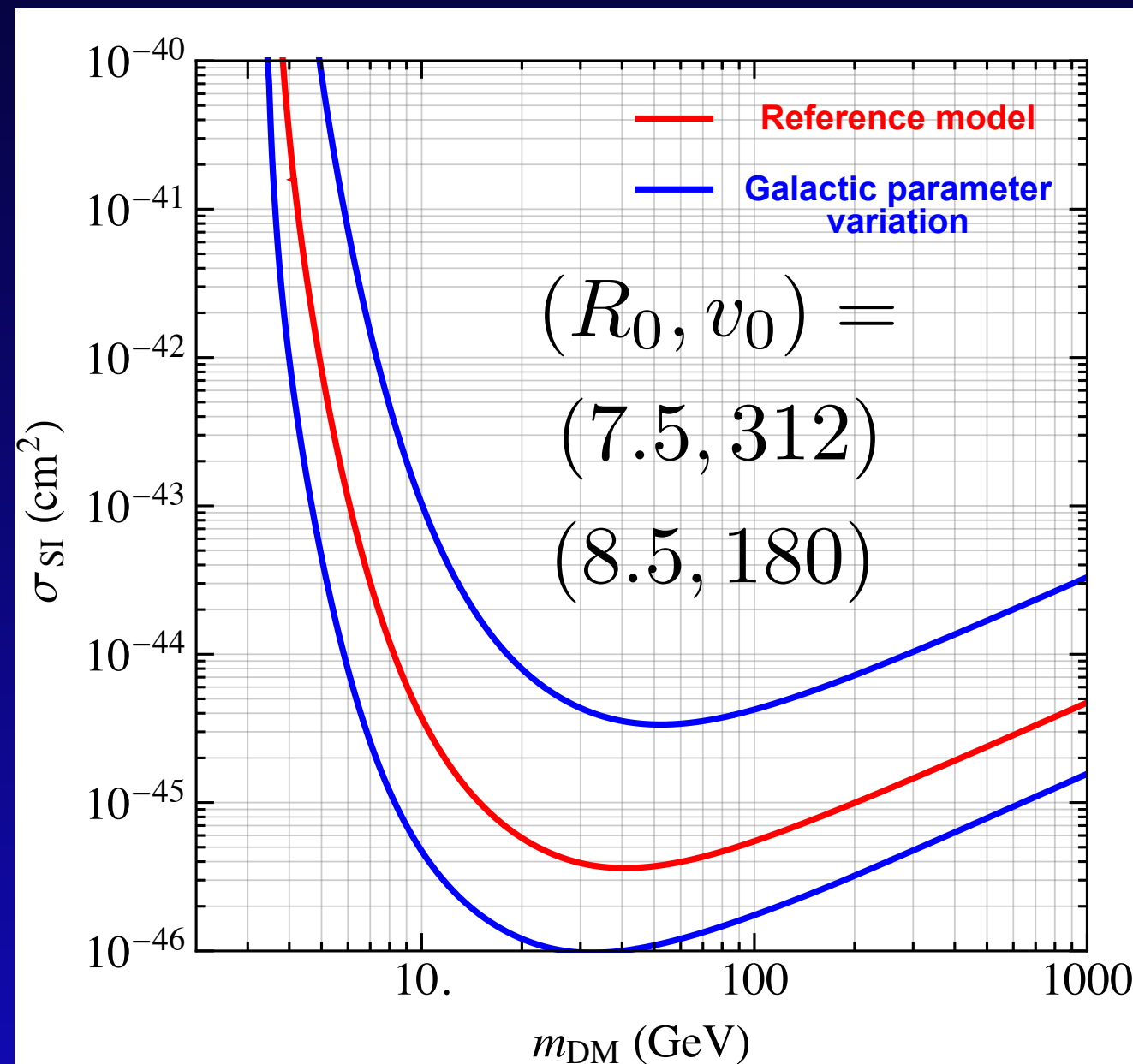
The Milky Way: observed rotation curve I. principles



$$v_{\text{LSR}}^{\text{l.o.s.}} = \left(\frac{v_c(R')}{R'/R_0} - v_0 \right) \cos b \sin \ell$$

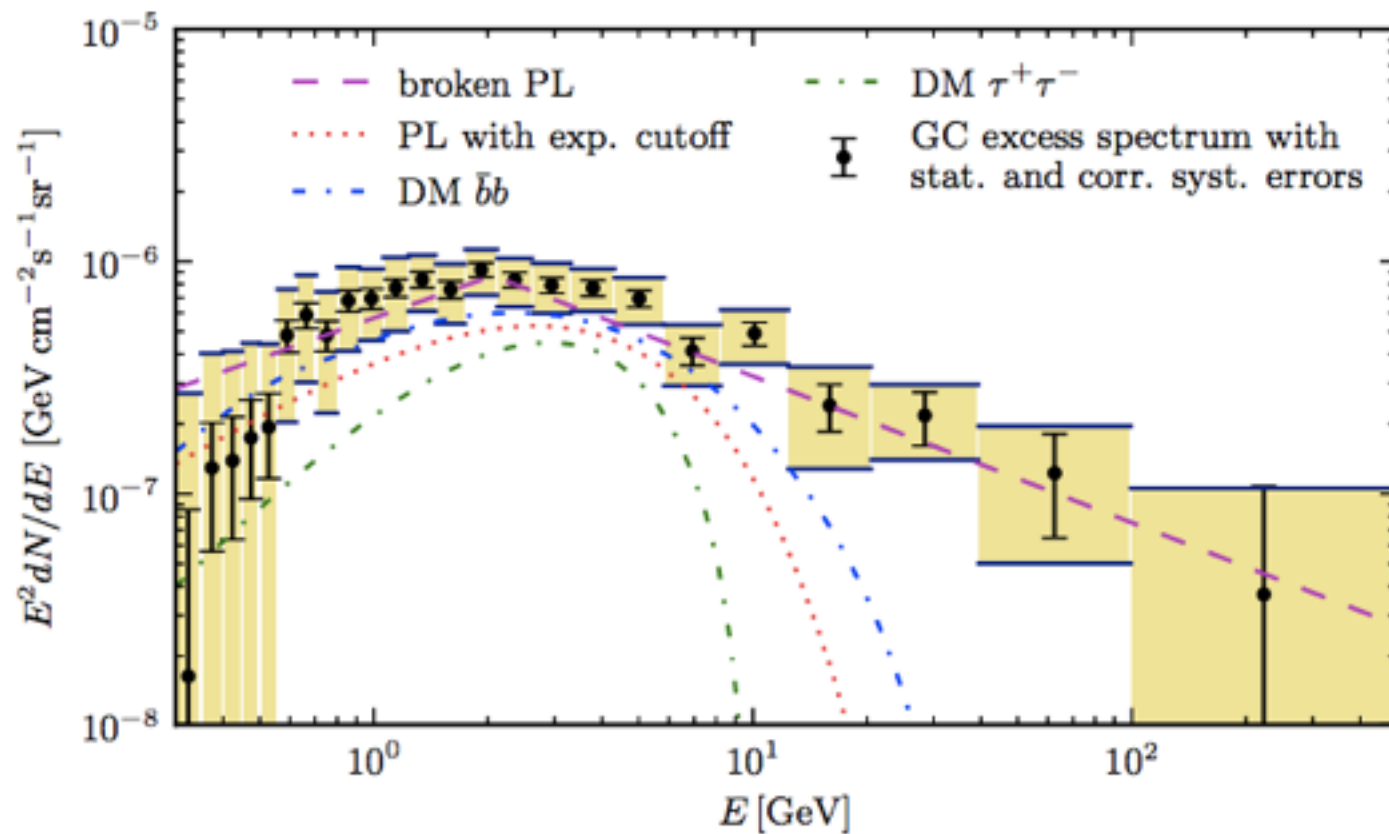
observing tracers from our own position,
transforming into GC-centric reference frame

It is well known that uncertainties affect Direct Detection

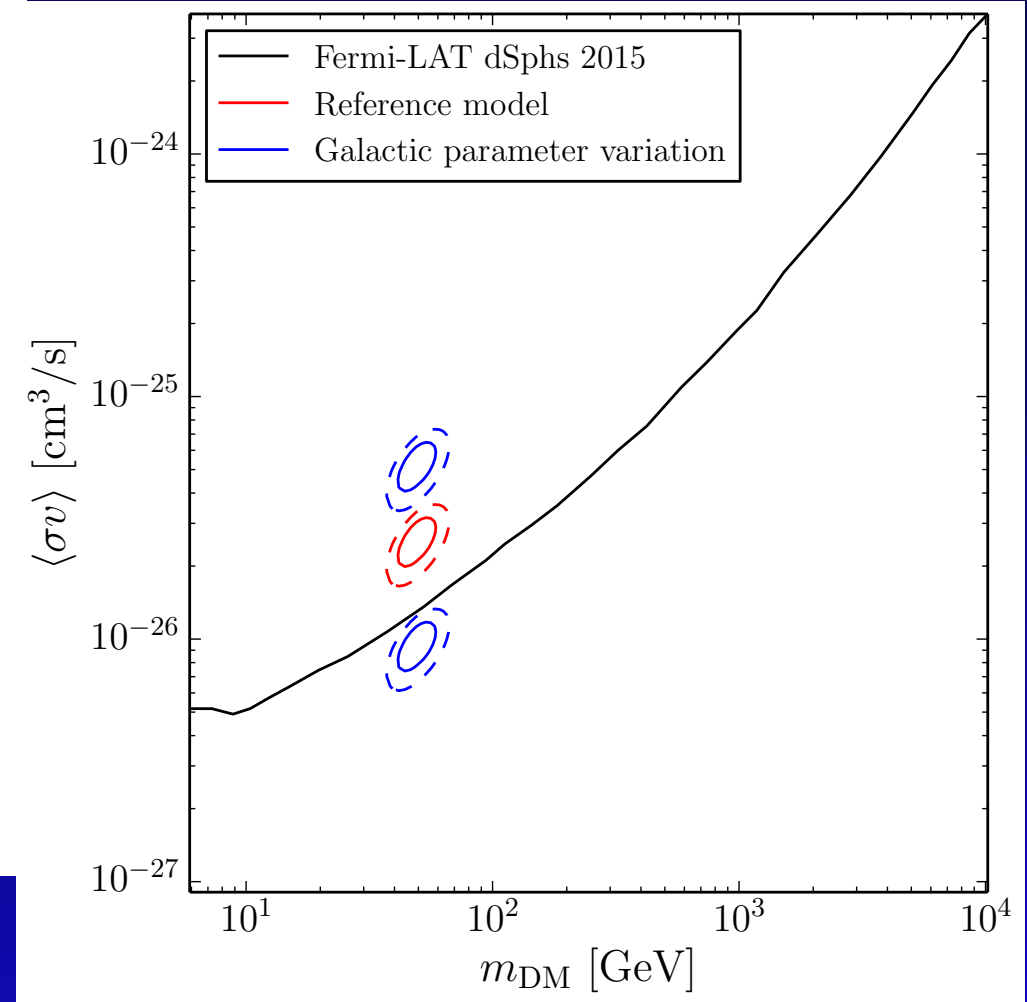


Current LUX limits, varying astrophysical uncertainties

It is well known that uncertainties affect inDirect (some more, some less) and its interpretation



[Calore et al, 2015]



Let's quantify this effect in a specific case:
Singlet Scalar DM

$$V = \mu_H^2 |H|^2 + \lambda_H |H|^4 + \mu_S^2 S^2 + \lambda_S S^4 + \lambda_{HS} |H|^2 S^2$$

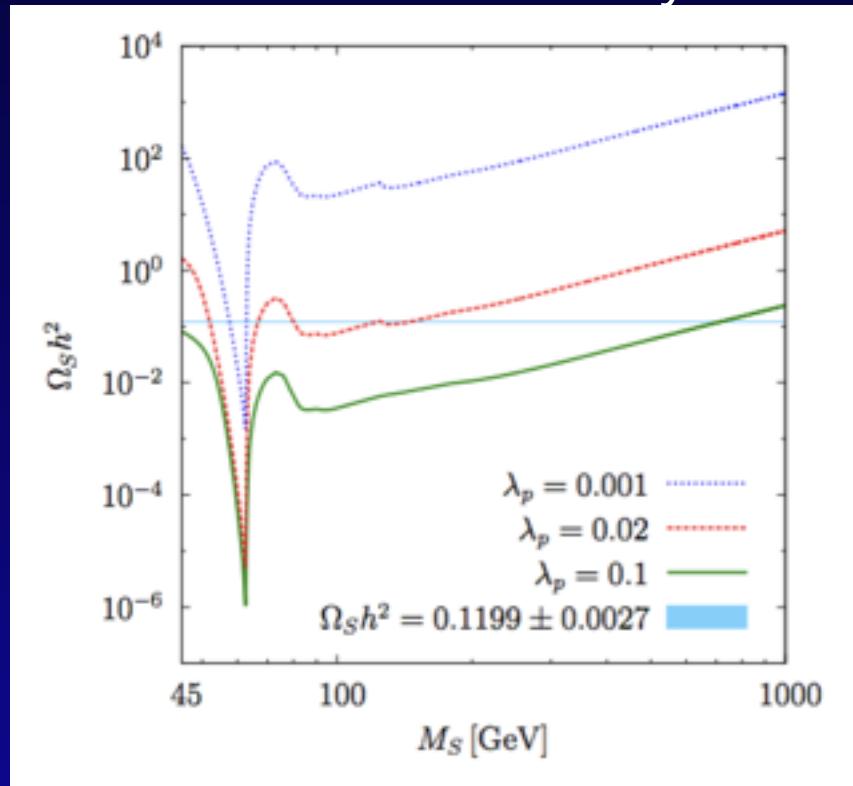
$$v_H = 246 \text{ GeV} \quad \langle S \rangle = 0$$

$$m_S^2 = 2\mu_S^2 + \lambda_{HS} v_H^2$$

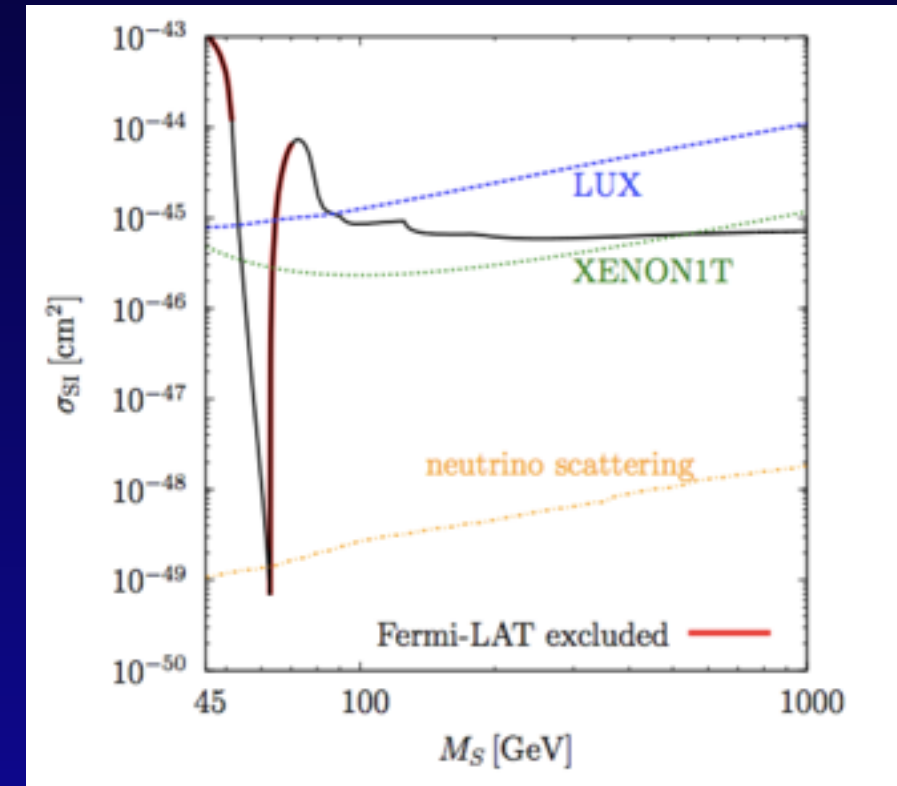
“Wimp phenomenology” entirely dictated by the
Higgs coupling and physical DM mass.

Constraints and interplay of experiments

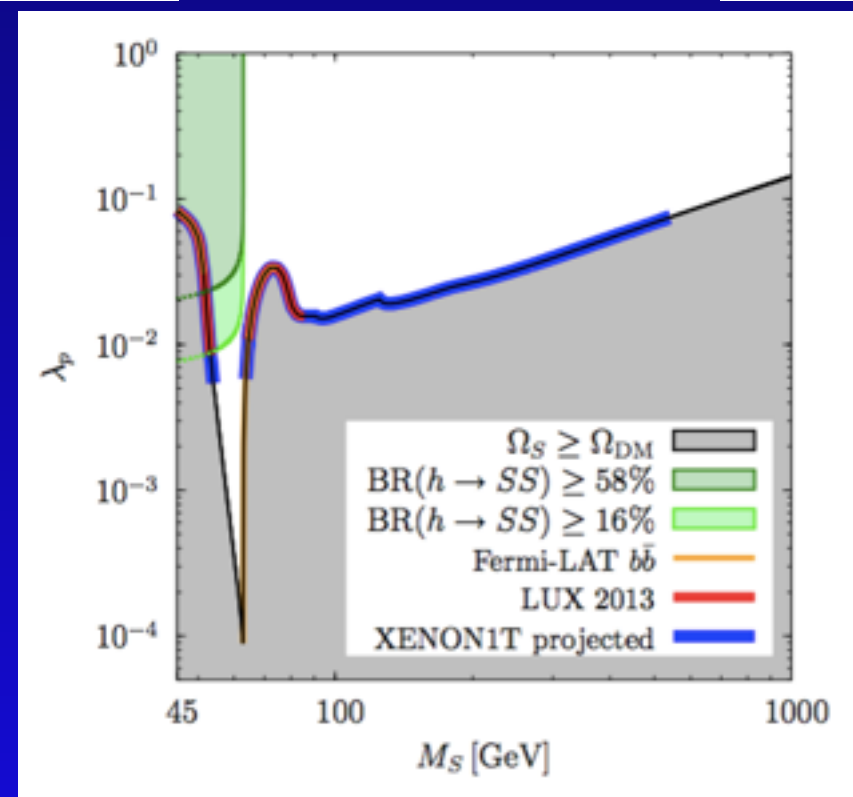
Relic density



Direct detection

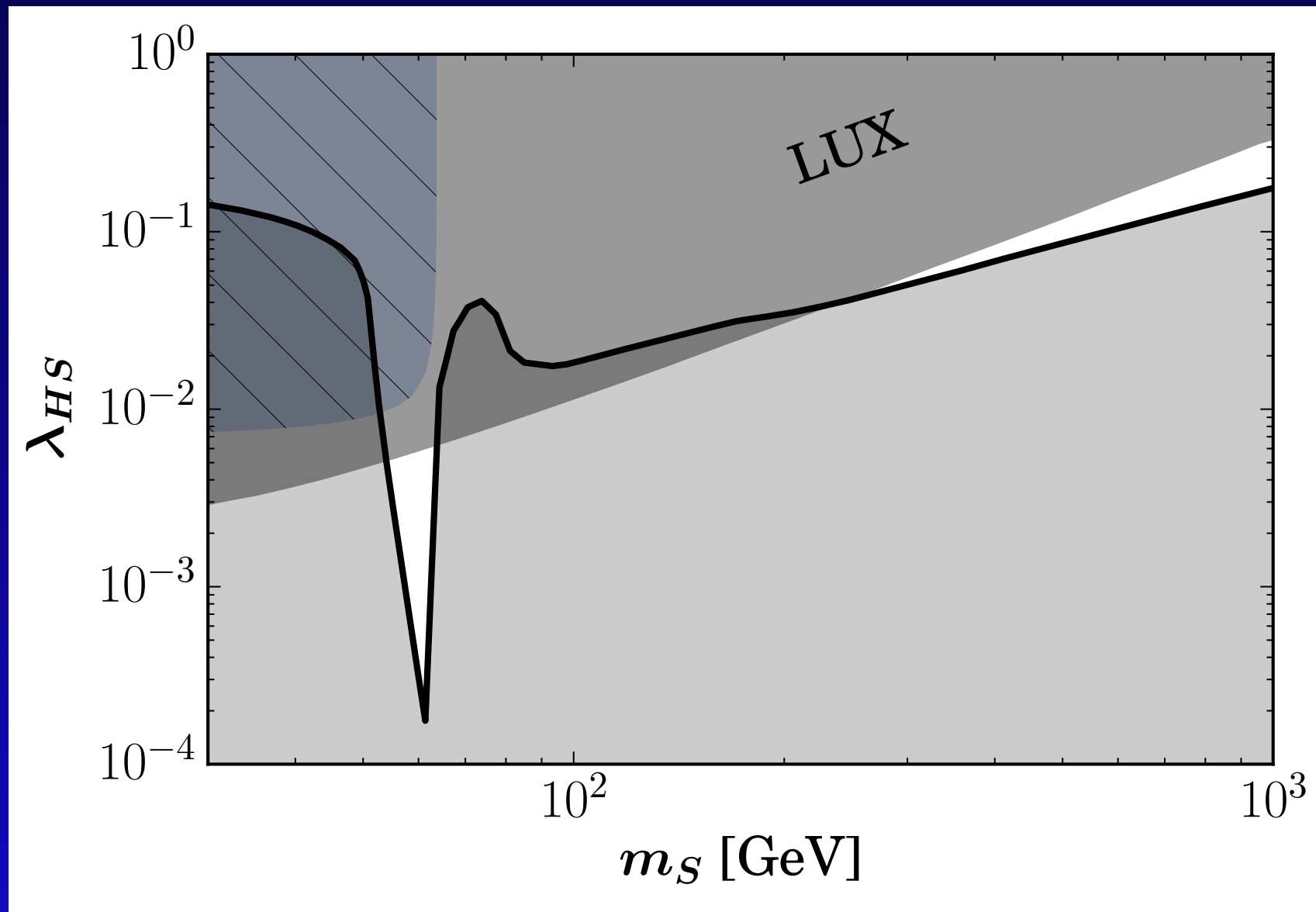


Combined

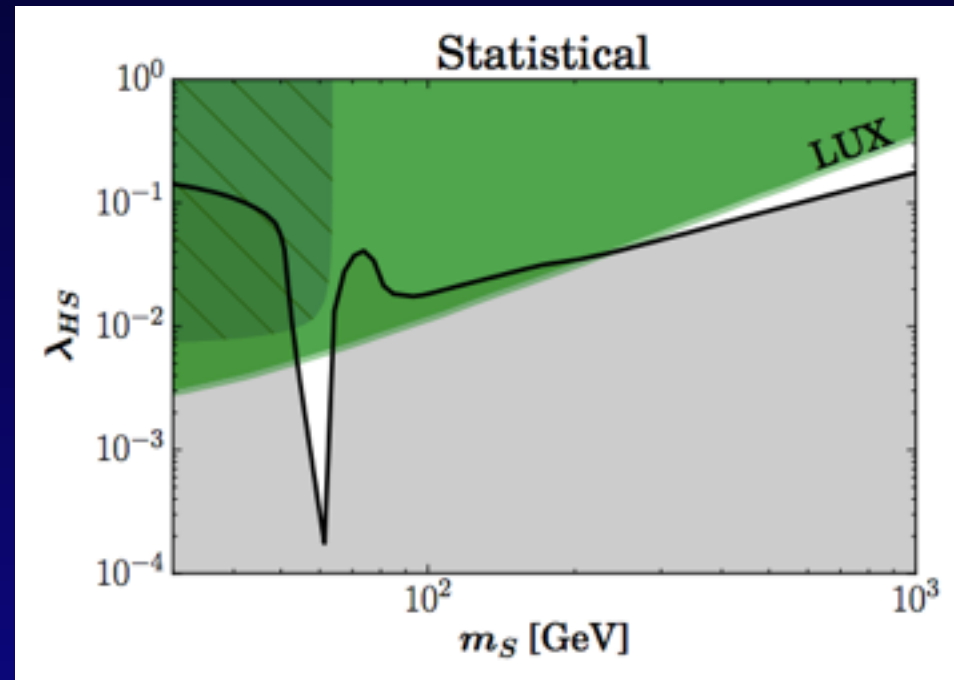


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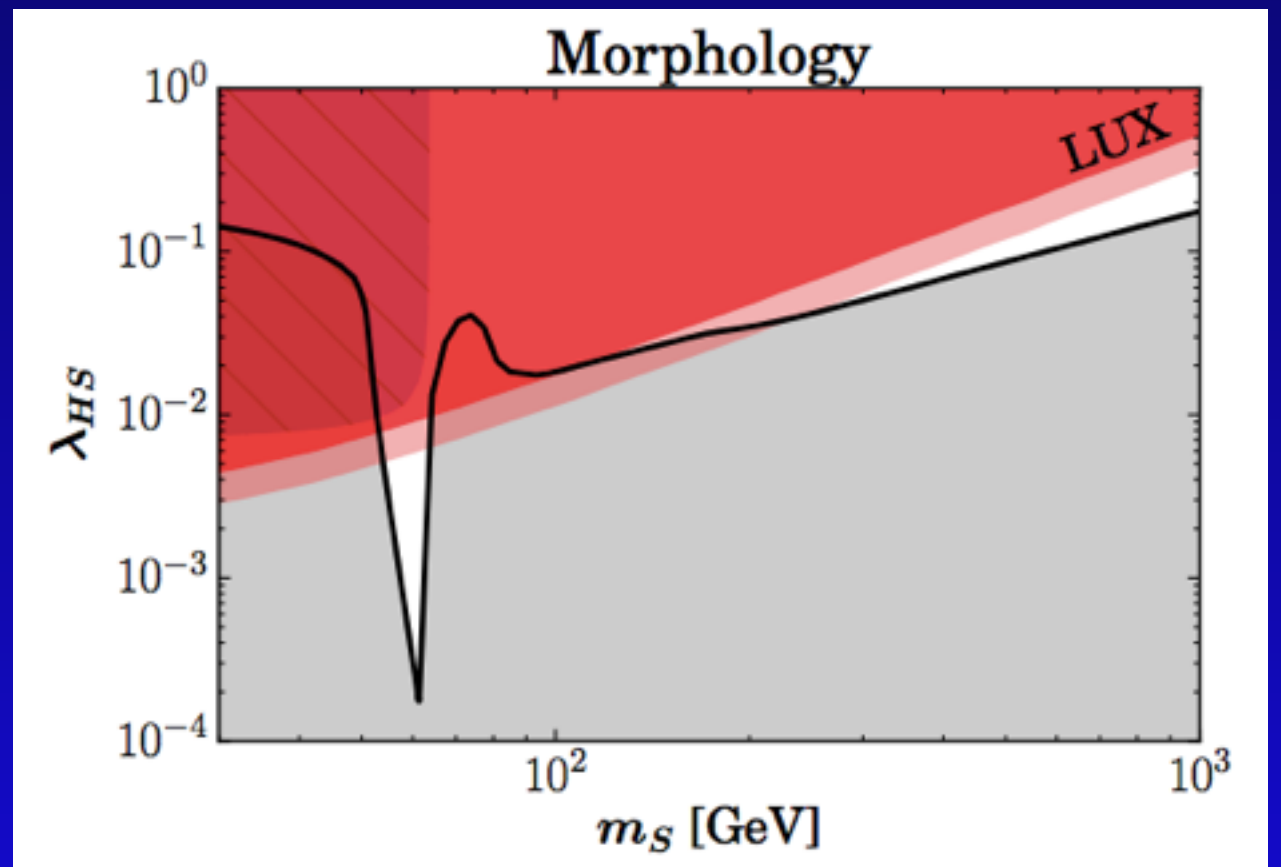
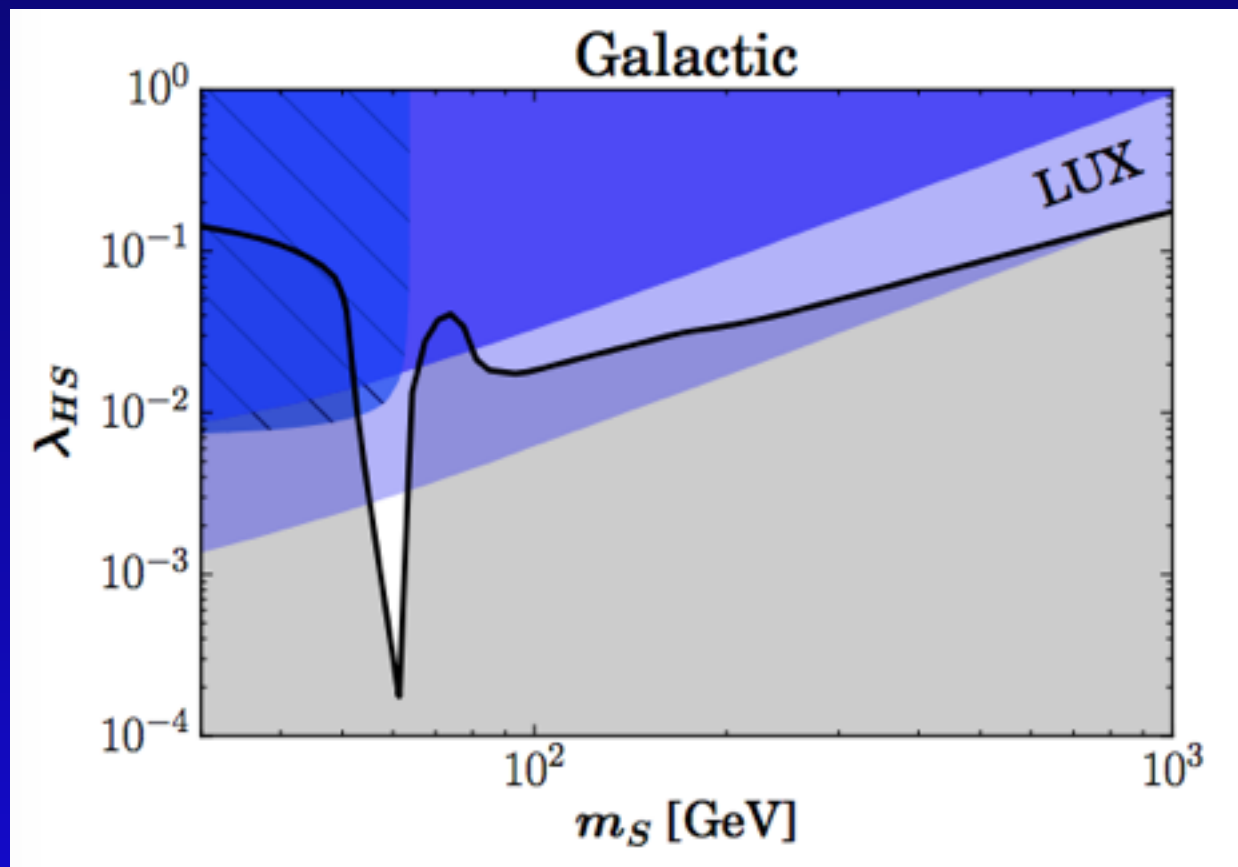
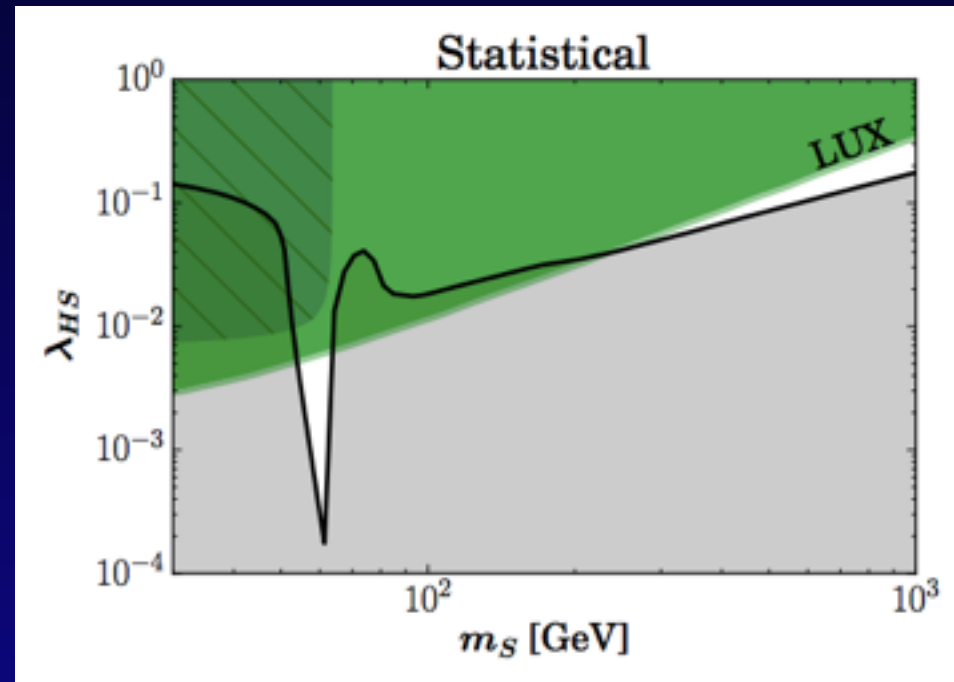
$$V = \mu_H^2 |H|^2 + \lambda_H |H|^4 + \mu_S^2 S^2 + \lambda_S S^4 + \lambda_{HS} |H|^2 S^2$$



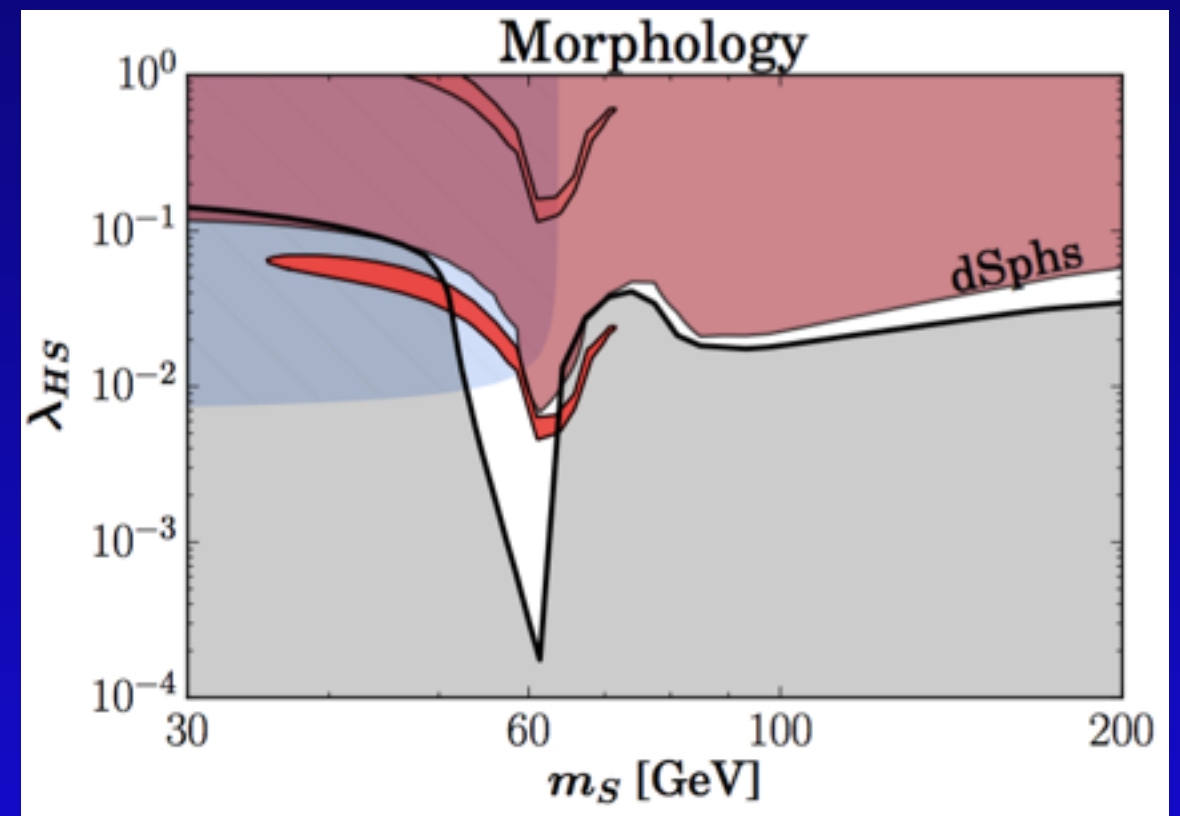
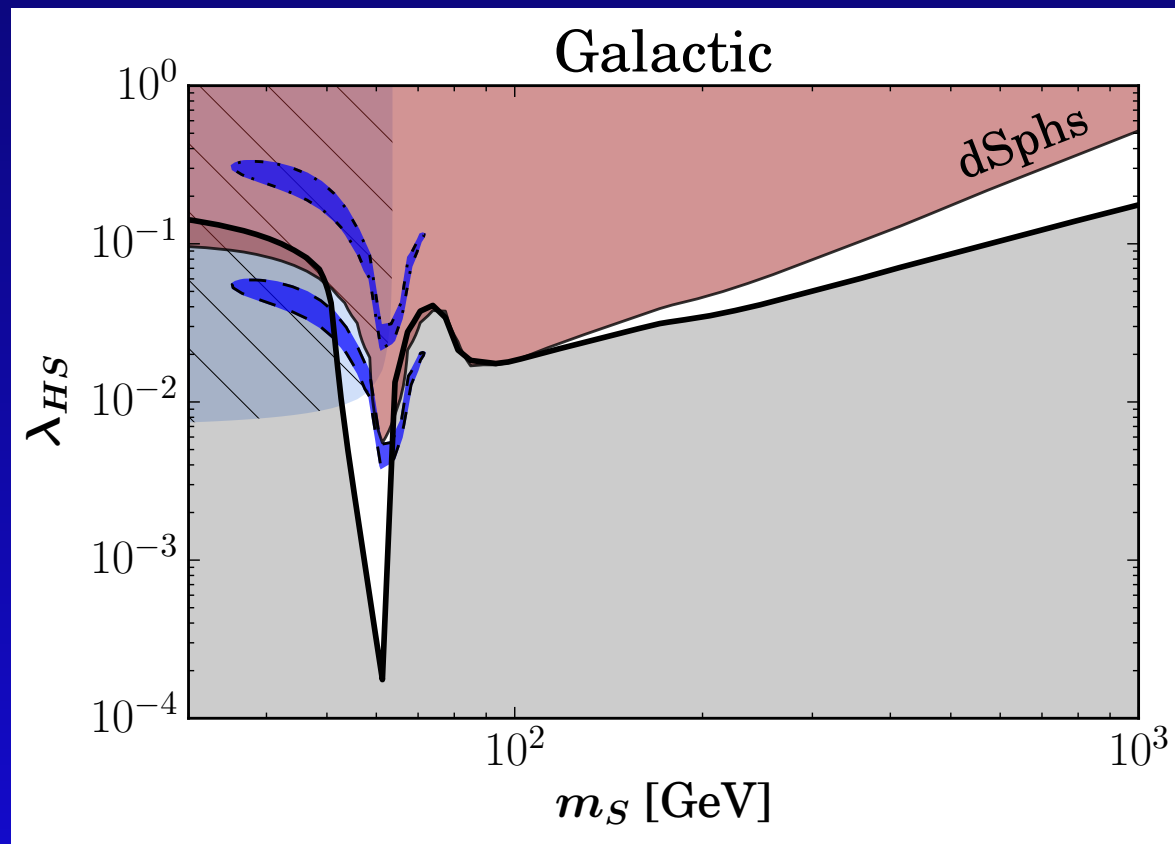
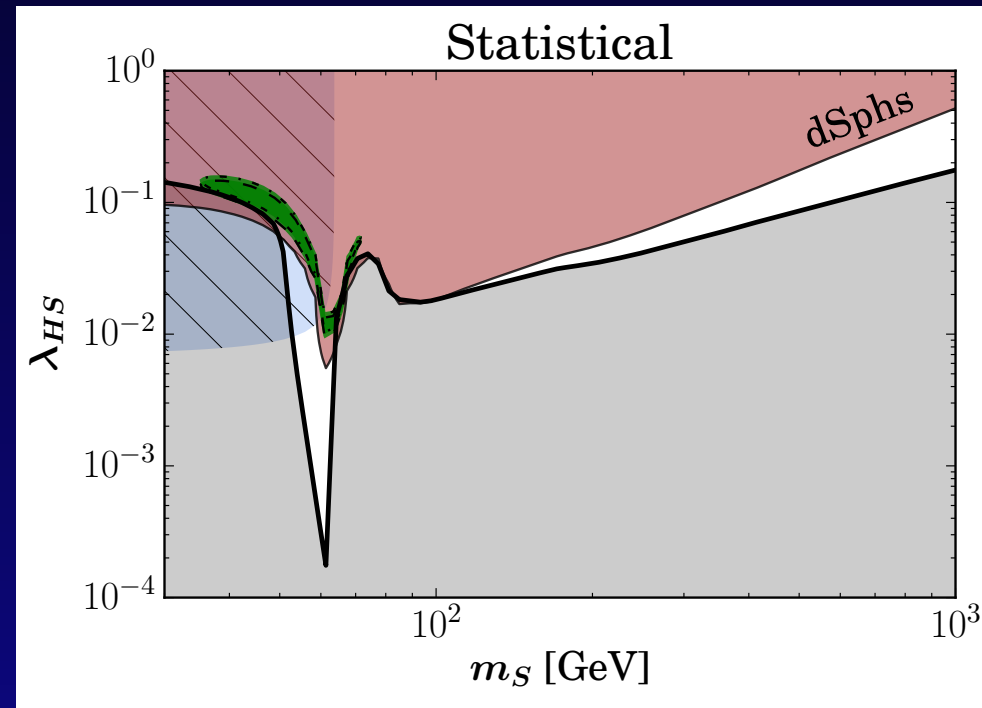
Let's look at the effect of astrophysics uncertainties: Direct Detection



Let's look at the effect of astrophysics uncertainties: Direct Detection



Let's look at the effect of astrophysics uncertainties: Indirect Detection



Cuncta stricte

- The existence of a gravitational/non-EM interacting species is solid on waste range of scales.
- Astrophysics and Cosmology are in very good agreement with the scenario of a warm/cold particle constituting the backbone of cosmic structures.
- We are still ignorant over the very nature of this particle(s), but there's plenty of options.
- We are starting now to achieve sensitivity with a host of probes (not only colliders) on the core region of one of the most popular scenarios.
- Astrophysical uncertainties are actually affecting determination of PP, in virtuous interplay with collider physics, direct and indirect probes.
- Much to learn ahead, from Earth and Skies. Working together.

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