THE LINK BETWEEN STELLAR MASS, GALAXY SIZE AND DARK MATTER HALO MASS FROM WEAK GRAVITATION LENSING

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- 154 sq. deg. of deep multi-band imaging on CFHT, ~ 0.7" PSF, i<24.7
- Stack thousands to hundreds of thousands of lens galaxies, split into bins of:
 - stellar mass (10⁹-10^{11.5} solar)
 - colour (red / blue)
 - (photo-) redshift (0.3 0.5 0.7)

 Fit tangential shear with model: stellar mass+ mass (M₂₀₀) of NFW halo model + nearby clustered haloes













Total (M₂₀₀) halo mass from weak lensing

fraction of baryons in stars



TOWARDS A PHYSICAL MODEL





TOWARDS A MORE PHYSICAL MODEL:

- Empirical star formation rates from the literature
- "Quenching" at a given halo mass
- N-body DM accretion rates
- (No mergers)

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DOES SIZE MATTER?

- Split stellar mass bins by size, measure halo mass from WL at fixed M*
- $M_{halo}(M_*) \propto [R_e(M_*)]^{\mathbf{\eta}}$
- From weak lensing on average, **n** > 0
- Especially high for red galaxies with M* ~ 2×10¹¹ (i.e. LRGs: dominant galaxies in rich groups)
- Minor merger model gives $\eta \sim 1$



Charlton, MH, Balogh & Khatri 2017 arXiv 1707.04924.



Much of the effect from (stripped) satellites?

Charlton, MH, Balogh & Khatri 2017



DARK MATTER FILAMENTS

Rotate, scale and stack 23,000 BOSS LRG pairs

> $<_{z}> \sim 0.42$ $M_{*} \sim |0|^{1.3}$ $M_{h} \sim |0|^{3}$

Stack shears and solve for projected mass density using Kaiser and Squires

Filament Size: 7 Mpc/h x 2.5 Mpc/h Filament Mass: 1.5x10¹³ solar

Epps & MH, 17

TIDAL STRIPPING



Tidal stripping

of satellite dark matter halos can be measured by weak lensing,

Gillis, MH and CFHTLenS, 2013



CANADA-FRANCE IMAGING SURVEY (CFIS)



SUMMARY

- There is a non-linear relation between stellar mass and DM-halo mass, that evolves with redshift
 - Limited role for major mergers in growth of largest galaxies
- There is a (secondary) dependence of halo mass on galaxy size:
 - Mostly (but not only) due to tidal stripping of satellites, according to simulations
 - Minor mergers explain the evolution of LRGs