

Contribution to the validation process of the DYABLO cosmological simulation code

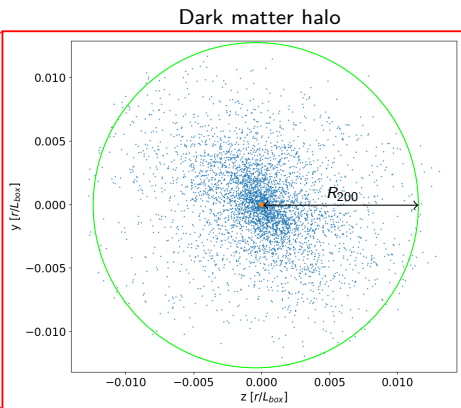
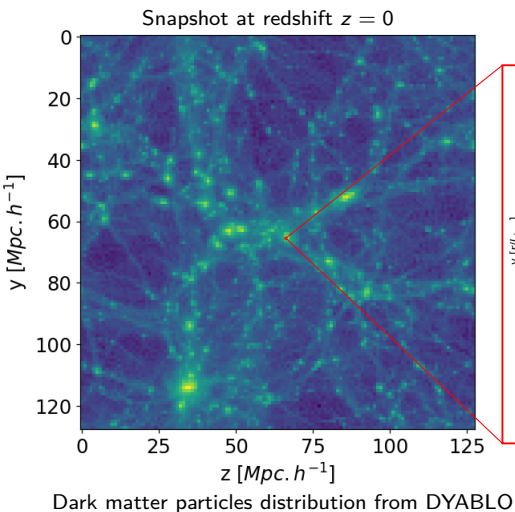
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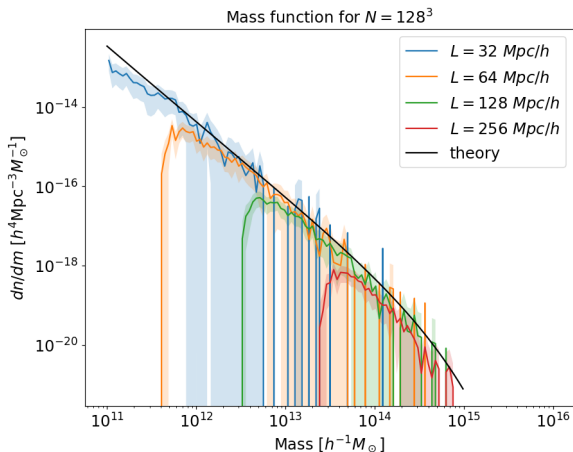
A new cosmological code, DYABLO



Goals

- DYABLO validation by comparing properties of the halos with literature.
- Study of the properties of dark matter halos (simulation with 2 million particles and $L_{box} = 32 \text{ Mpc}/h$, gives ~ 850 halos) at redshift $z = 0$ (today):
 - Abundance in function of the mass
 - Shape
 - Density profile and concentration
 - Kinematics (Spin and particles velocity)

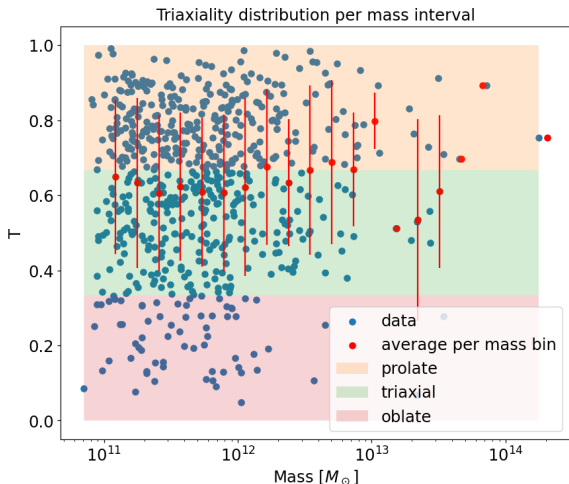
Halo abundance per mass interval



- Different size of box
 \implies different resolution
- $L=32 \text{ Mpc}/h$ ($\sim 47 \text{ Mpc}$)*
 is more resolved.
- Lot of small halos but
 less of massive halos.

* Mpc/h is conventional unit in cosmology

Halo Shape



* Each dot is a halo.

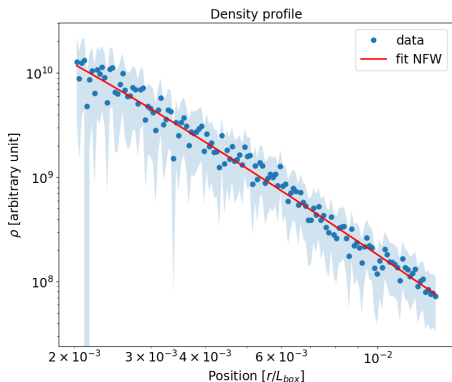
- Triaxiality [2]:

$$T = \frac{\lambda_3^2 - \lambda_2^2}{\lambda_3^2 - \lambda_1^2}$$

where $\lambda_1 < \lambda_2 < \lambda_3$ are eigenvalues of inertia matrix.

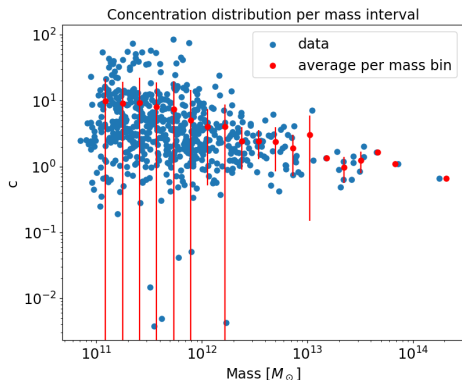
- Prolate : cigar
- Oblate : curling stone
- Triaxial : between the two
- Triaxial halos
but massive \rightarrow prolate
(agreement with literature)

Halos density profile and concentration



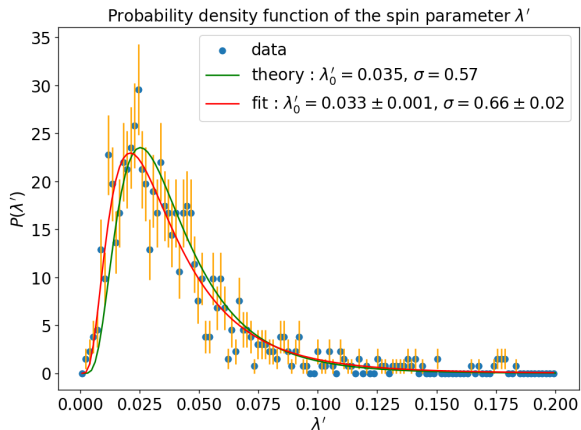
- Navarro-Frenk-White model [3, 4]:

$$\rho(r) = \frac{\rho_s}{(r/r_s)(1+r/r_s)^2}$$



- Concentration [4]: $c = \frac{R_{200}}{r_s}$
- Decreasing trend of c as found in literature [4].

Halo Spin



- Spin parameter [5, 6]:

$$\lambda' = \frac{J}{\sqrt{2} \cdot M \cdot V \cdot R_{200}}$$

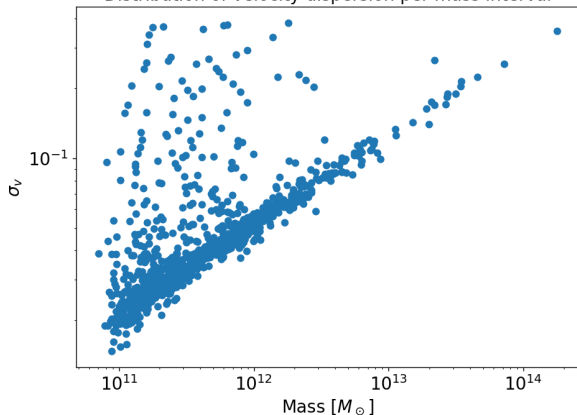
- $\lambda' \sim \frac{E_{k,rot}}{E_{k,tot}}$

⇒ measure halo rotation

- Almost no rotation.
(consistent with literature)

Halo's particles velocity

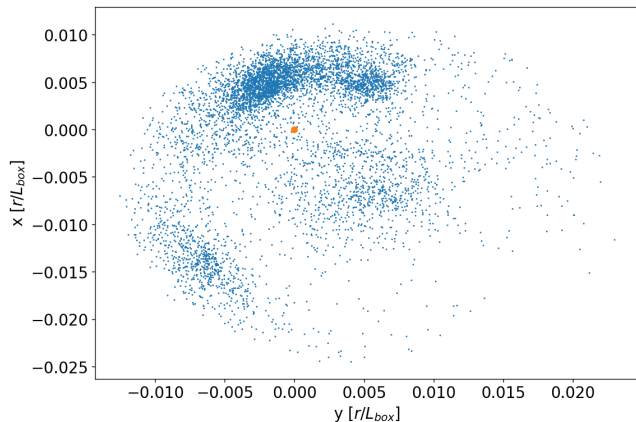
Distribution of velocity dispersion per mass interval



* Each dot is a halo.

- σ_v : standard deviation of the velocity in one halo.
 σ_v increase with the mass.
- Massive halos
 \implies fast particles
 \implies hotter halos
- Few strange halos above the linear trend.

Shape of strange halo



- Imperfect detection with HOP code [1].

Conclusion

- Properties of the halos from DYABLO are consistent with literature.
- Refine the study by using more resolved simulation output to work on a larger number of halo.
- Change parameter in the halos detection code HOP.

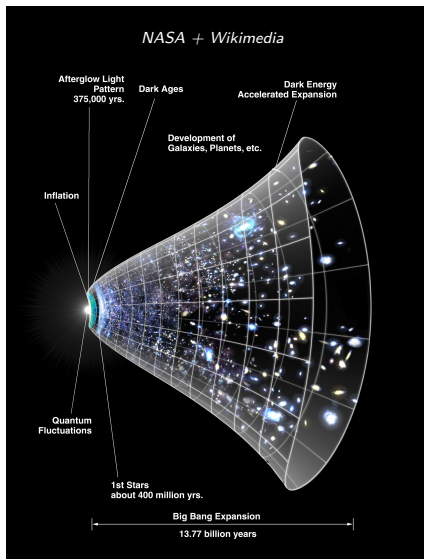
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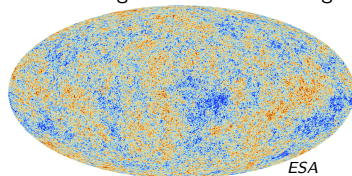
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Introduction

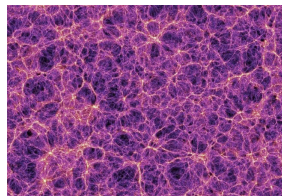


Planck Cosmological Microwave Background



Simulations [7]

Cosmic web

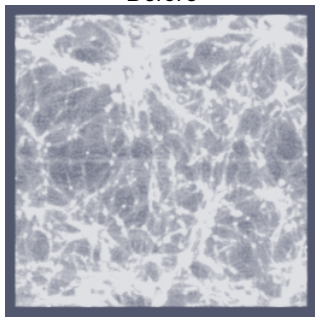


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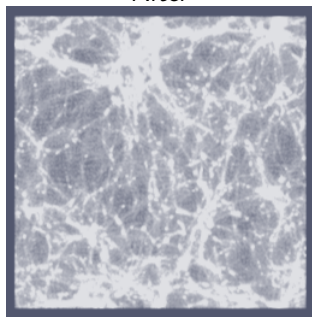
Problem in the simulation

Output of the simulation:

Before

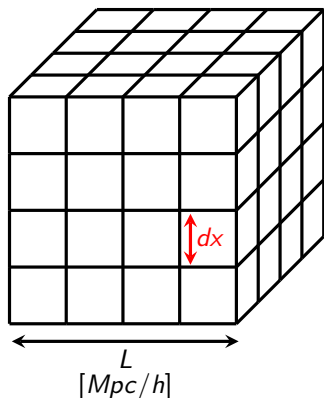


After



- Issue in the boundary between the 2 processors

Some details on DYABLO simulation



- Cubic lattice of N^3 cells and particles.
- Size of the box : $L = N \times dx \times h$
with dx the size of the cell
and $h = \frac{H_0}{100} = 0.6774$ the
dimensionless Hubble constant.
- Adaptive grid to refine regions with
high number of particles.

Some simulation parameters

Distribution of energy in our universe:

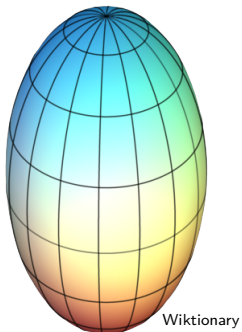
$$\Omega = \Omega_m + \Omega_v = 1$$

where: $\Omega_m = 0.3075$ (Baryons + DM)

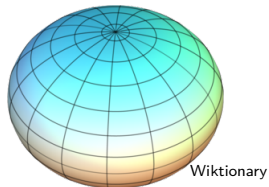
$\Omega_v = 0.6925$ (Dark energy)

Shape illustration

Prolate



Oblate



To summarize

- Abundance of the halos in function of their mass in accordance with the theory for little structure.
- Halos are mainly triaxial but massive ones tend to be prolate.
- Density profile fit with the NFW model established for this object in the literature.
- Concentration decrease with the mass.

To summarize

- Halos hardly rotate as seen in models [5, 6].
- The more massive the halo, the faster the particles.
- The halo detection code shows some limits.