

Dark Matter circle: <http://wiki.lam.fr/geco/DarkMatterCircle> (E. Nezri)

14 people subscribed to the geco\_dm list, meet every second Friday at 15:00h

8 meetings sofar - most meetings ~ 1 hour or slightly more

~ 3-4 staff (depending on availability)

~ 1-2 postdocs

~ 2-3 students

Topics: anything to do with DM (astrophysics, astroparticles, physics)

(sub)Haloes features (simulations, lensing, RC ...)

Galaxy formation <-> dark matter

Galaxy dynamics <-> dark matter

Relic density

Nature of dark matter

Structure formation

Detection aspects (methods, targets, estimations)

News from HEP (models, candidates etc)

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Most frequent format: presentation/discussion of arXiv papers

Most frequent topic: core/cusp issue in haloes

effort made to explain central problems:

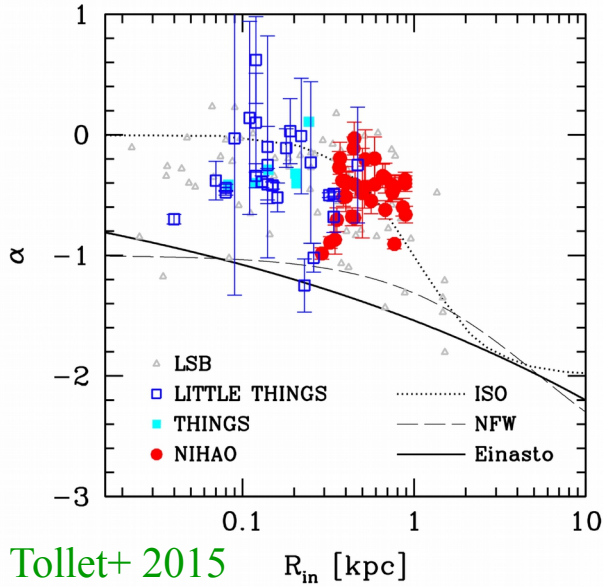
- core/cusp problem (cf. following slides)
- galactic center problem (and similar problem in other galaxies)
- formation/evolution of MW type galaxies
- galaxy cluster simulations (triaxial shapes, not settled)
- other dark matter distribution question (clumps, dark disc ...)
- dark matter detection
- presentation of new work, including student work

B-mol (common with other circles?)

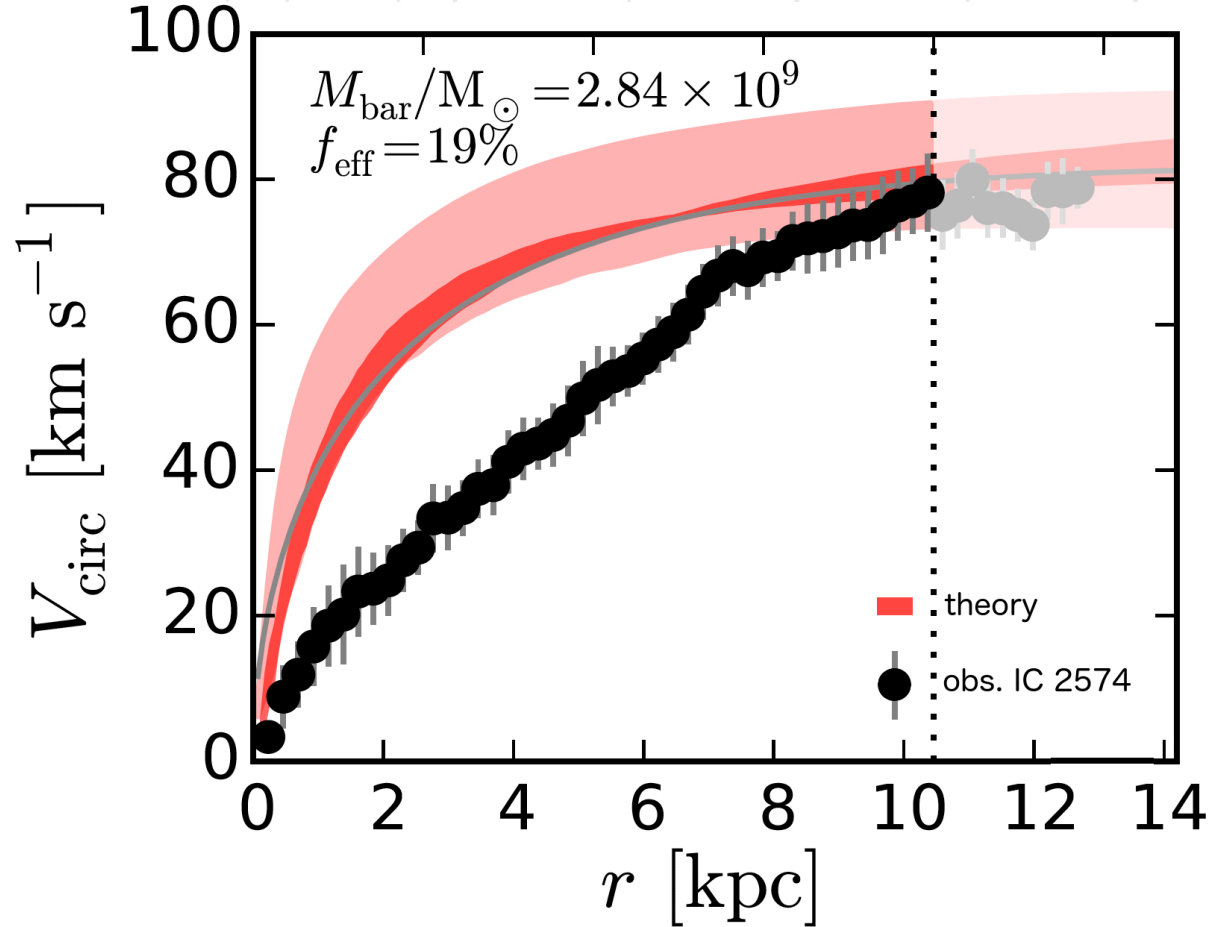
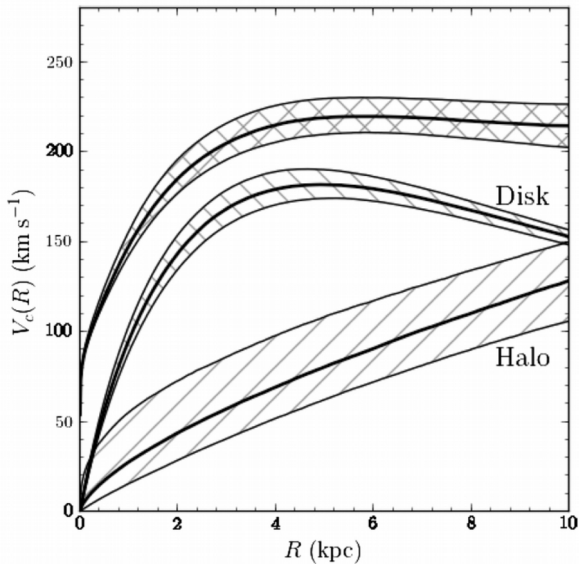
- relative lack of student/postdoc initiative to bring papers of their choice

Dwarfs are dark matter dominated,  
thus useful for core-cusp debate

Oman et al. ArXiv:1601.01026  
“vexing problem” ? - challenge



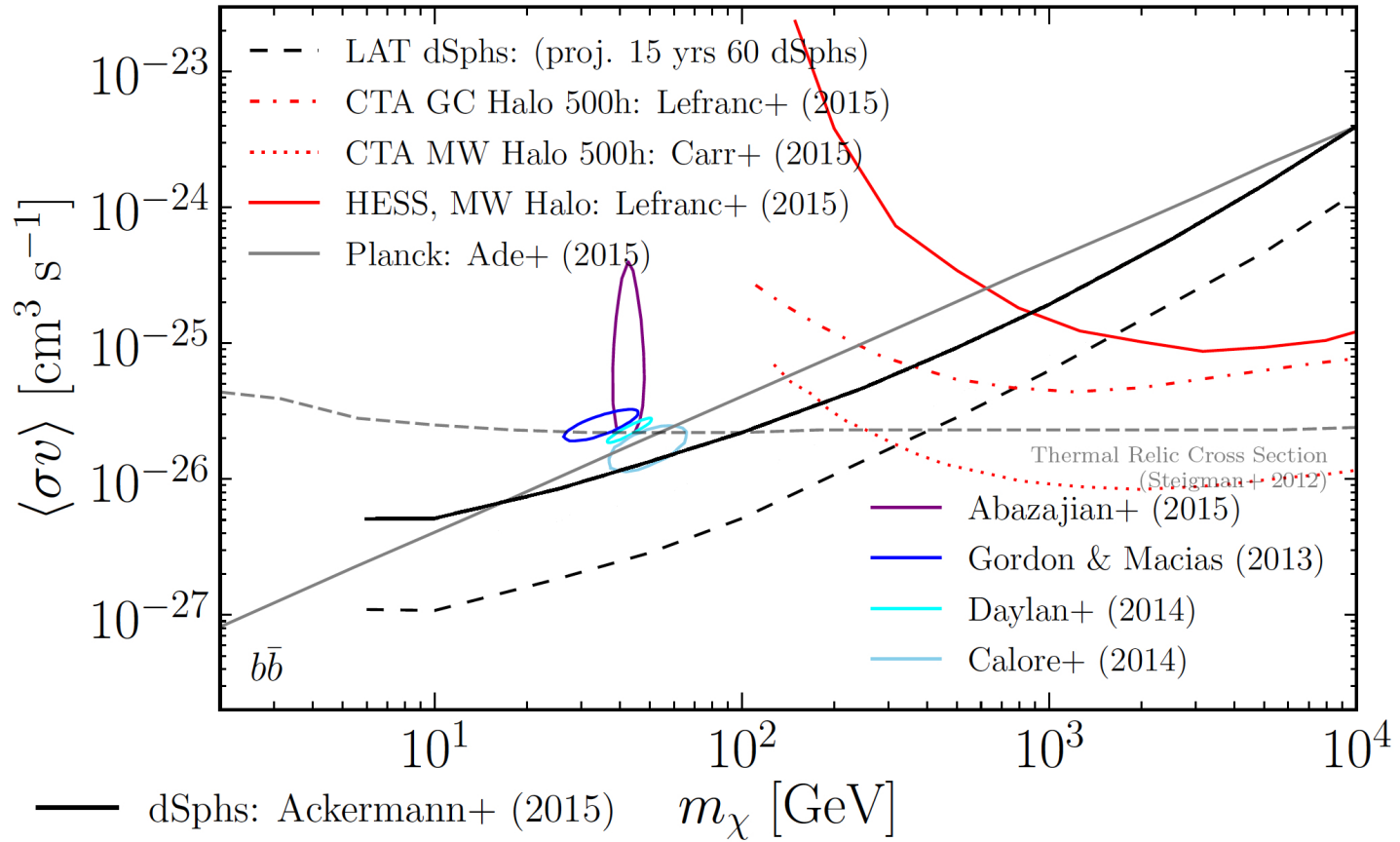
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For the Milky Way, Bovy & Rix (2013) find a near-maximum disk, not very compatible with LCDM. This will be further sorted out by GAIA and other galactic archeology surveys

Kinematic data indicate that the dwarf spheroidal satellite galaxies (dSphs) of the Milky Way contain a substantial DM component [6, 7]. The gamma-ray signal flux at the LAT,  $\phi_s$  ( $\text{ph cm}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$ ), expected from the annihilation of DM with a density distribution  $\rho_{\text{DM}}(\mathbf{r})$  is given by

$$\begin{aligned}
 \phi_s(\Delta\Omega) = & \underbrace{\frac{1}{4\pi} \frac{\langle\sigma v\rangle}{2m_{\text{DM}}^2} \int_{E_{\text{min}}}^{E_{\text{max}}} \frac{dN_\gamma}{dE_\gamma} dE_\gamma}_{\text{particle physics}} \\
 & \times \underbrace{\int_{\Delta\Omega} \int_{\text{l.o.s.}} \rho_{\text{DM}}^2(\mathbf{r}) dl d\Omega'}_{\text{J-factor}} .
 \end{aligned} \tag{1}$$



DES J2356-5935 (Tucana III);  $(\alpha_{2000}, \delta_{2000}, m - M) = (359^\circ 15', -59^\circ 60', 17.01)$

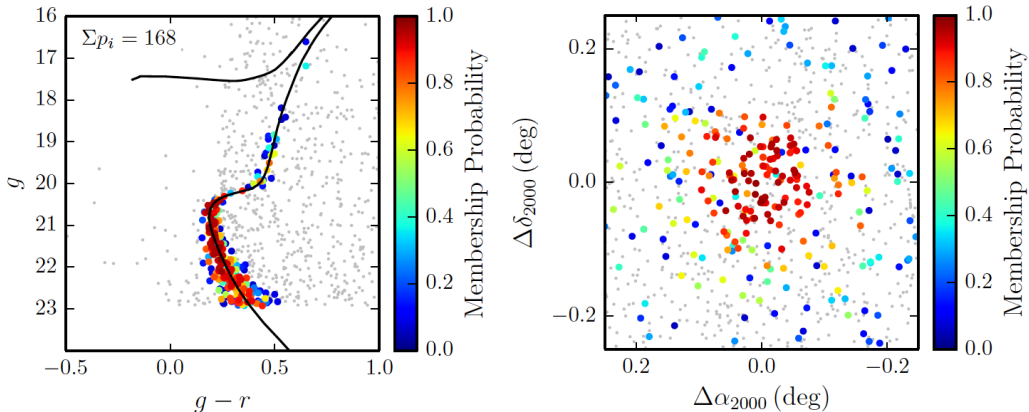


TABLE I. Properties of Milky Way dSphs.

Name	$\ell^a$ (deg)	$b^a$ (deg)	Distance (kpc)	$\log_{10}(J_{obs})^b$ ( $\log_{10}[GeV^2 cm^{-5}]$ )	Ref.
Bootes I	358.1	69.6	66	$18.8 \pm 0.22$	[41]
Canes Venatici II	113.6	82.7	160	$17.9 \pm 0.25$	[42]
Carina	260.1	-22.2	105	$18.1 \pm 0.23$	[43]
Coma Berenices	241.9	83.6	44	$19.0 \pm 0.25$	[42]
Draco	86.4	34.7	76	$18.8 \pm 0.16$	[44]
Fornax	237.1	-65.7	147	$18.2 \pm 0.21$	[43]
Hercules	28.7	36.9	132	$18.1 \pm 0.25$	[42]
Leo II	220.2	67.2	233	$17.6 \pm 0.18$	[45]
Leo IV	265.4	56.5	154	$17.9 \pm 0.28$	[42]
Sculptor	287.5	-83.2	86	$18.6 \pm 0.18$	[43]
Segue 1	220.5	50.4	23	$19.5 \pm 0.29$	[46]
Sextans	243.5	42.3	86	$18.4 \pm 0.27$	[43]
Ursa Major II	152.5	37.4	32	$19.3 \pm 0.28$	[42]
Ursa Minor	105.0	44.8	76	$18.8 \pm 0.19$	[44]
Willman 1	158.6	56.8	38	$19.1 \pm 0.31$	[47]

