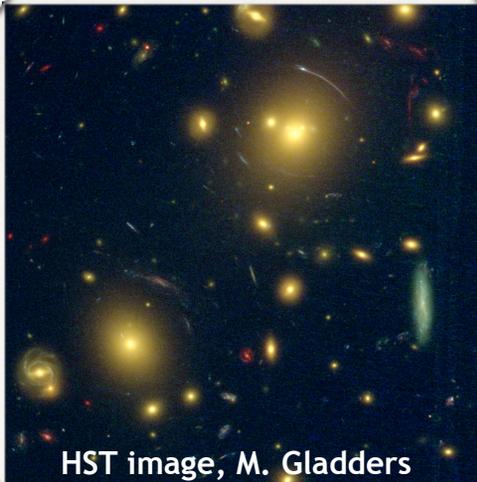
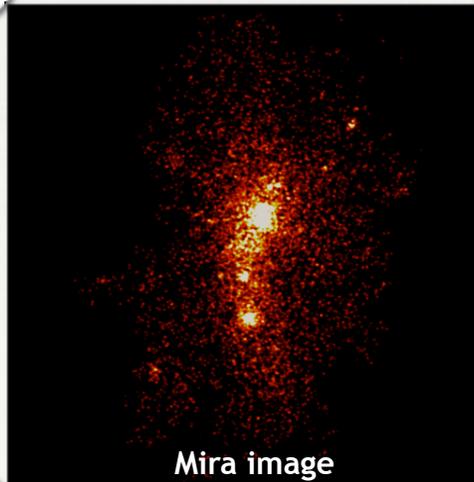


Cosmic Structure Probes of the Dark Universe

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HST image, M. Gladders



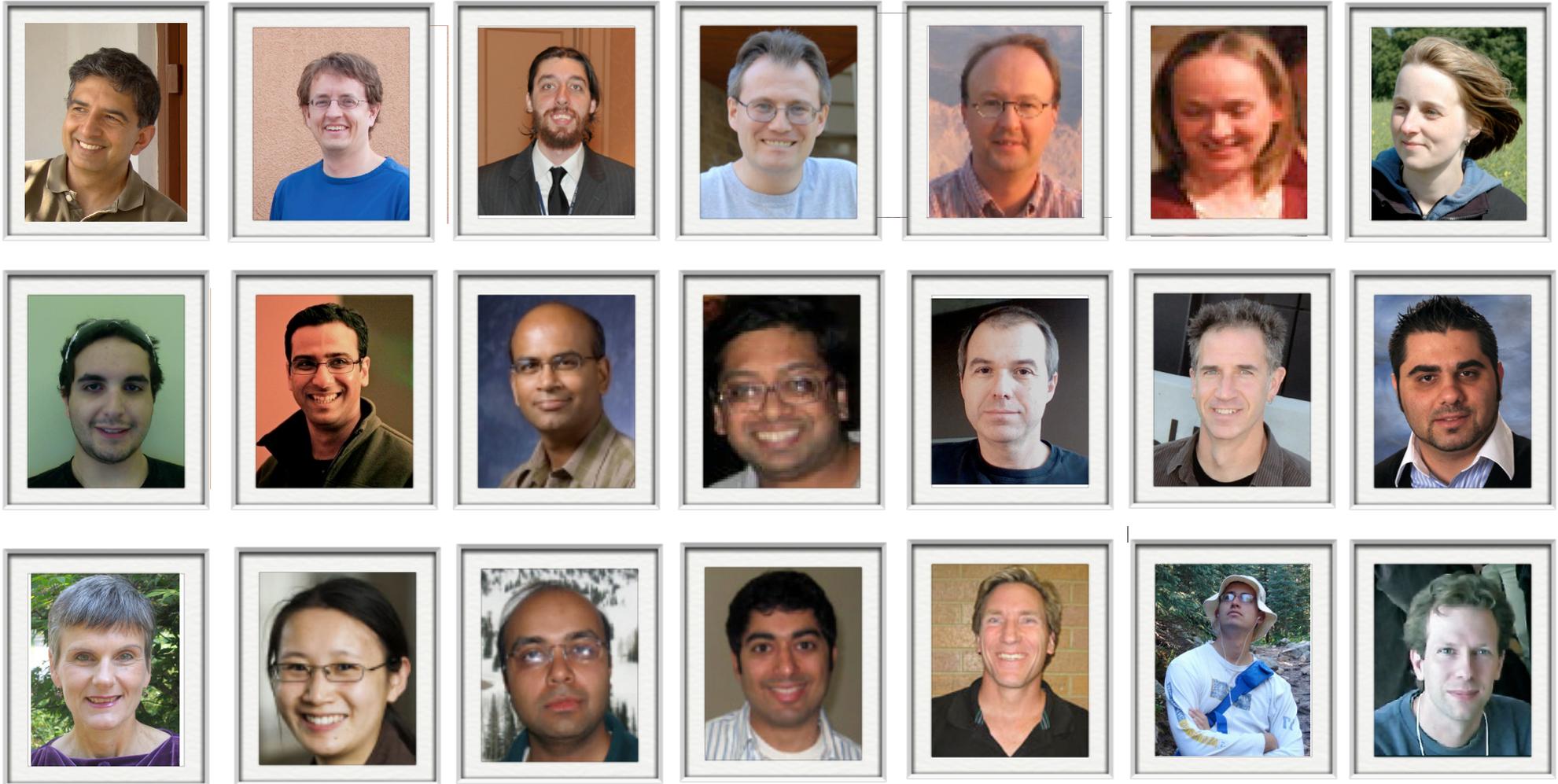
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Sloan Telescope

An Exciting Journey from Porting HACC to Mira to First Science Results

With contributions from many collaborators ...

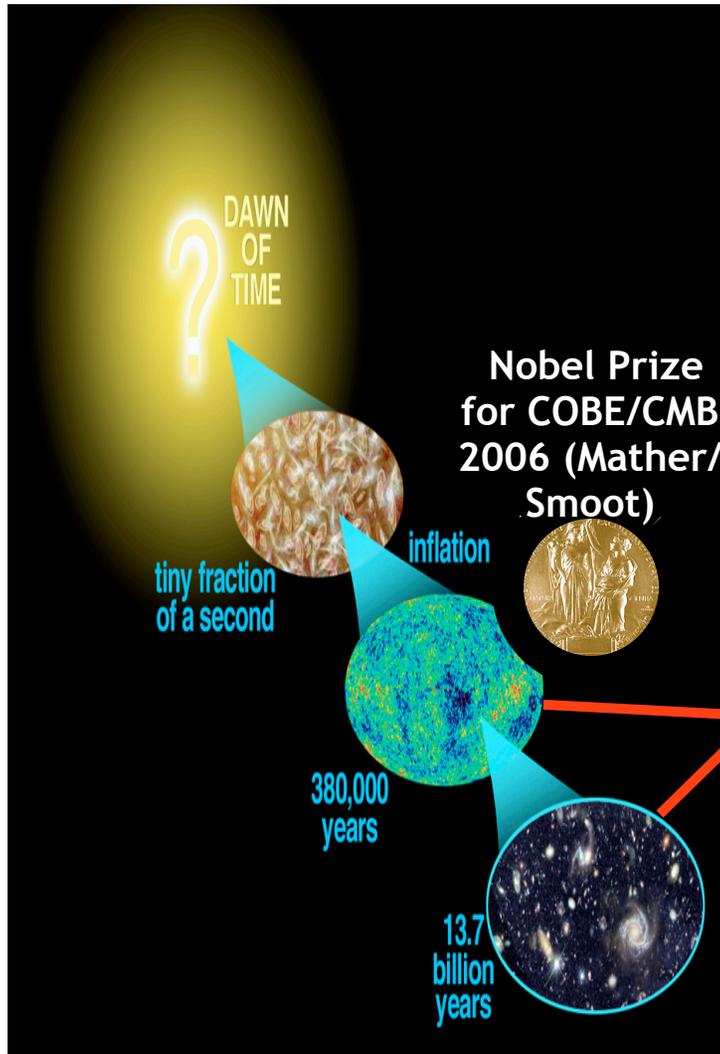


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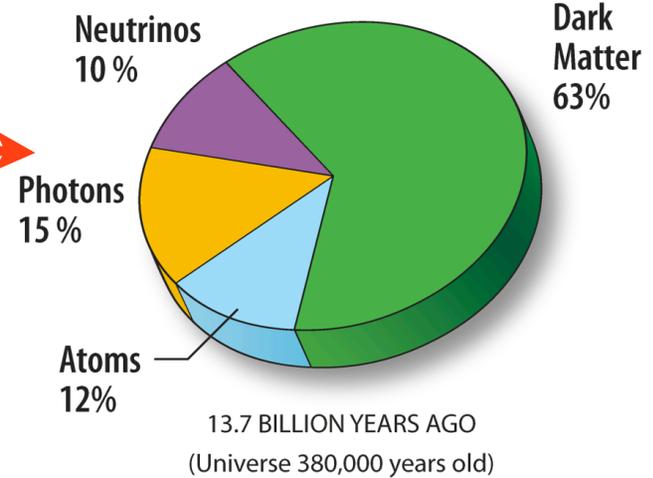
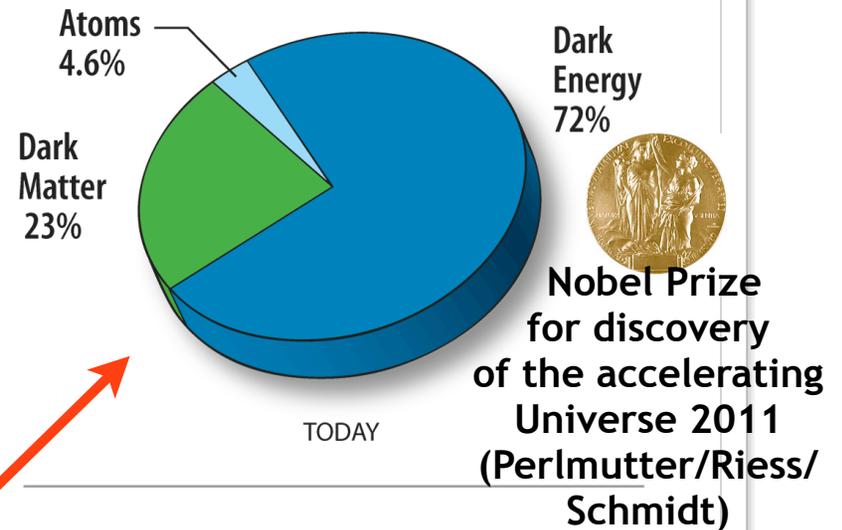


Cosmology

Evolution of the Universe



Content of the Universe

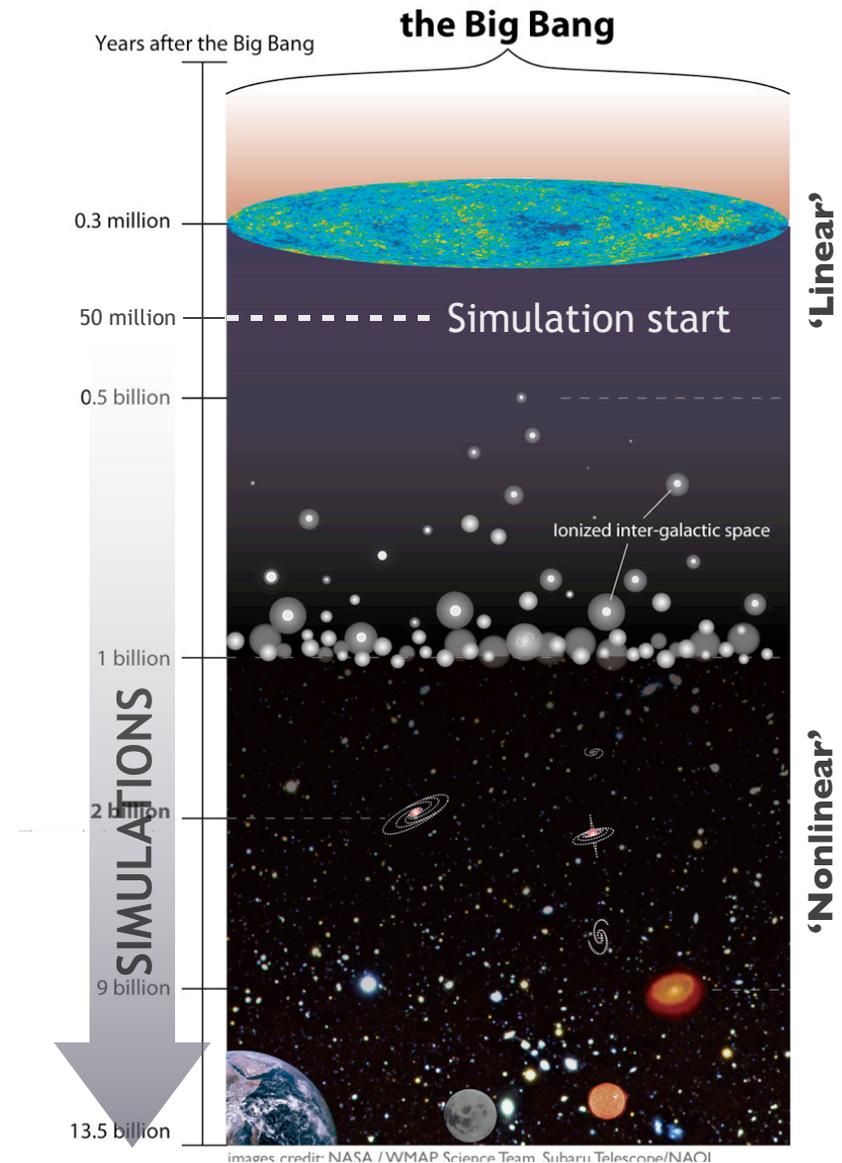


Credit: NASA / WMAP Science Team



Structure Formation: The Basic Paradigm

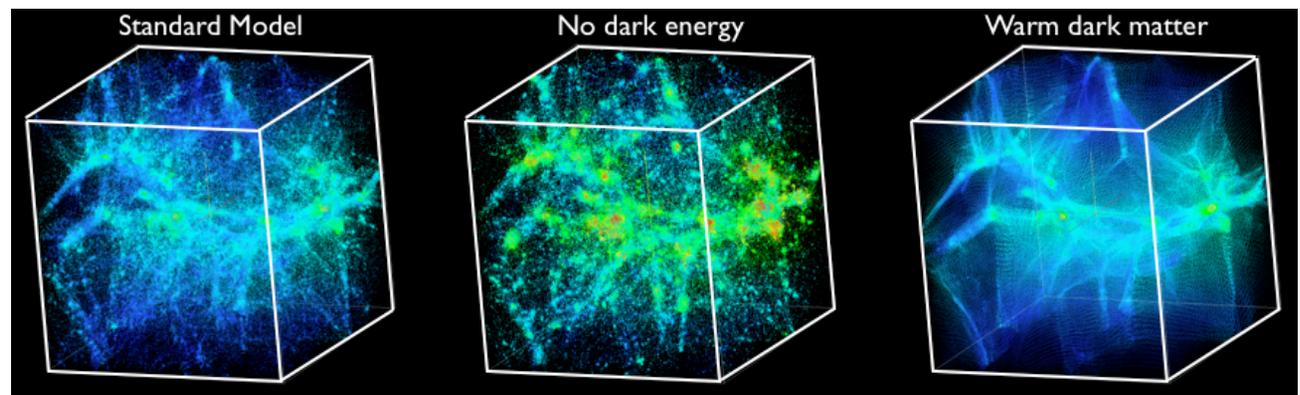
- Solid understanding of structure formation; success underpins most cosmic discovery
 - ▶ Initial conditions determined by primordial fluctuations
 - ▶ Initial perturbations amplified by gravitational instability in a dark matter-dominated Universe
 - ▶ Relevant theory is gravity, field theory, and atomic physics ('first principles')
- Early Universe: **Linear** perturbation theory very successful (CMB)
- Latter half of the history of the Universe: **Nonlinear** domain of structure formation, **impossible** to treat without large-scale computing



Precision Cosmology: “Inverting” the 3-D Sky



- **Standard Model of Cosmology:** Verified at the 5-10% level across multiple observations, describes make-up and evolution of the Universe
- **Next generation observatories:** aim to push the current boundaries by orders of magnitude
- Scales that are resolved by future surveys become smaller and smaller, demanding (i) ever larger simulations with increased mass and force resolution; (ii) more detailed physics
- **Next frontier:** Nonlinear regime of structure formation
- **Future Targets:** Aim to control survey measurements to the ~1% level, **can theory and simulation keep up?**

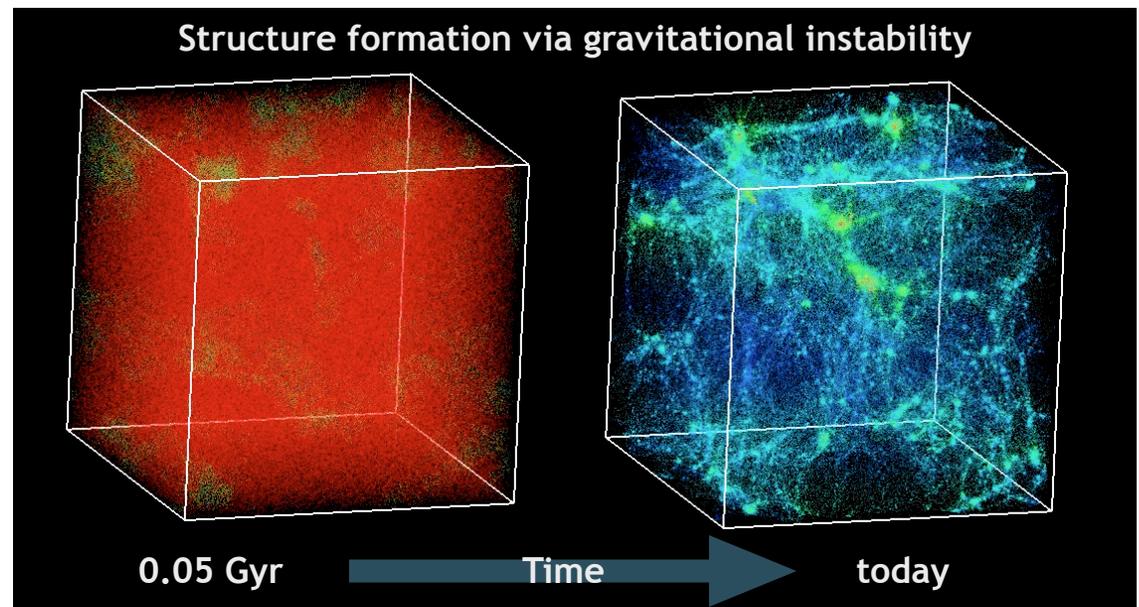


Simulating the Universe

- Gravity dominates at large scales, **key task: solve the Vlasov-Poisson equation (VPE)**
- VPE is 6-D and **cannot be solved as a PDE**
- N-body methods; gravity has (i) **no shielding** but is (ii) **naturally Lagrangian**
- At smaller scales add gas physics, feedback, etc. (**sub-grid modeling inevitable**)
- Calibrate simulations against observations

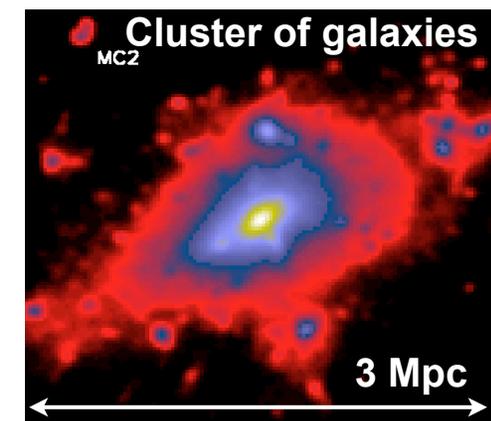
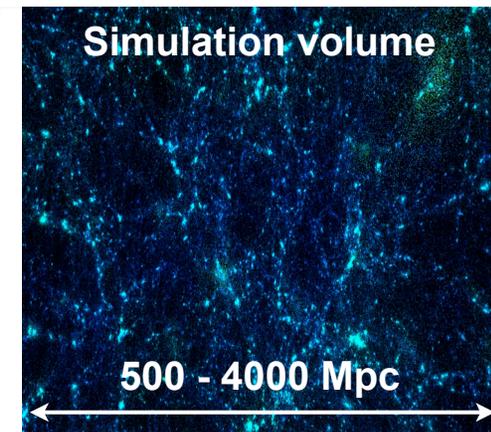
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Cosmological Vlasov-Poisson Equation

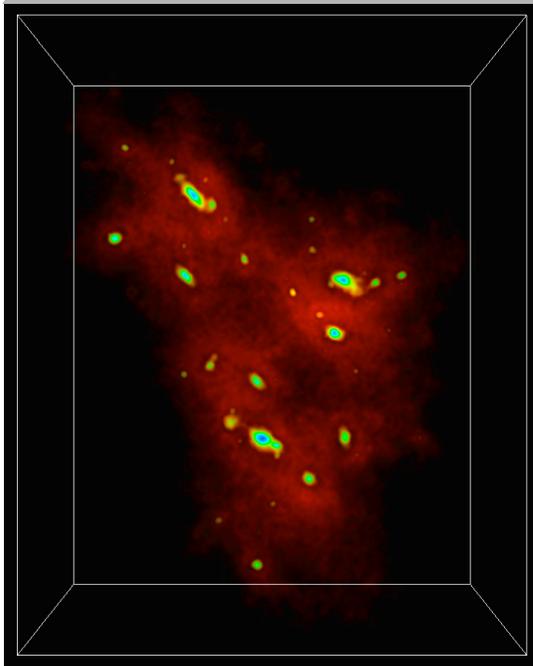
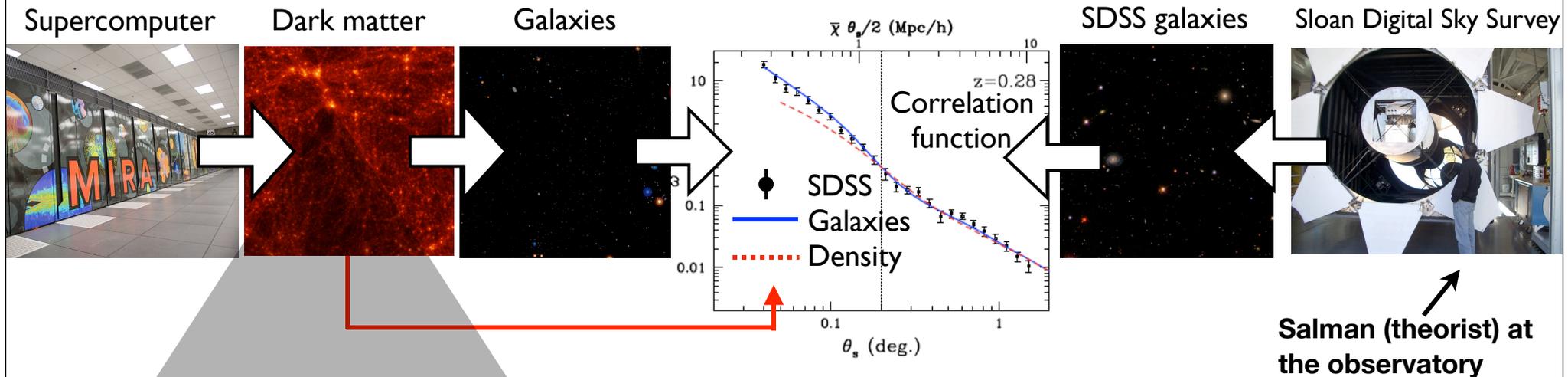


Computing the Universe: Simulating Surveys

- **Simulation Volume:** Large survey sizes impose simulation volumes $\sim (3 \text{ Gpc})^3$, memory required $\sim 100\text{TB} - 1\text{PB}$
- **Number of Particles:** Mass resolution depends on ultimate object to be resolved, $\sim 10^8 - 10^{10}$ solar masses, $N \sim 10^{11} - 10^{12}$ **“Outer Rim Simulation”**
- **Force Resolution:** $\sim \text{kpc}$, yields a (global) spatial dynamic range of 10^6
- **Throughput:** Large numbers of simulations required (100's -- 1000's), development of analysis suites, and emulators; peta-exascale computing exploits, **“Mira Universe”**
- **Computationally very challenging!** HACC is aimed to meet these requirements



Connecting the Simulations to Observations

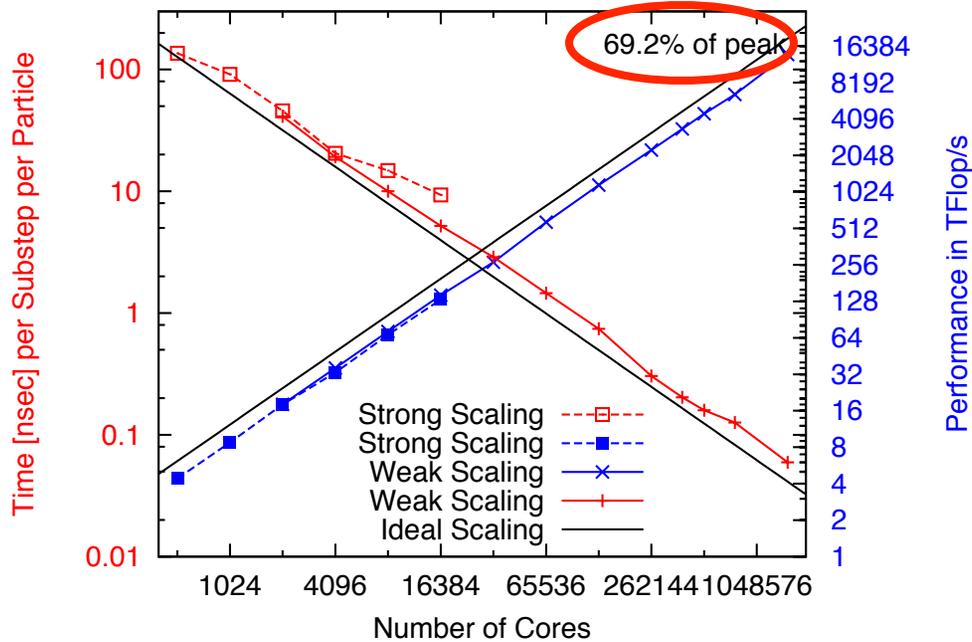


- The Halo Concept: find “dark matter clumps” via neighbor finding or overdensity algorithms
- Abundance of halos and correlation function both very sensitive to cosmology
- Properties of halos, e.g., density profiles, also cosmology dependent
- Assign galaxies to halos depending on their mass and/or formation history to create synthetic skies

HACC Performance on the BG/Q

- HACC: **H**ardware/**H**ybrid **A**ccelerated **C**osmology **C**ode
- Highly portable, runs on diverse architectures
- On BG/Q: TreeParticleMesh code
- Achieved 13.94PFlops on Sequoia, 90% parallel efficiency on 1,572,864 cores
- 3.6 trillion particle benchmark run

Weak Scaling up to 96 Racks; Strong Scaling, 1024^3 Particles



Habib et al. SC12, Gordon Bell Finalist



The HACC Science Program on Mira

- **The Outer Rim Simulation**

- Largest high-resolution cosmological simulation ever carried out
- 1.1 trillion particles, 4.225Gpc volume, ~7kpc force resolution
- Unprecedented statistics and details leading to new scientific insights

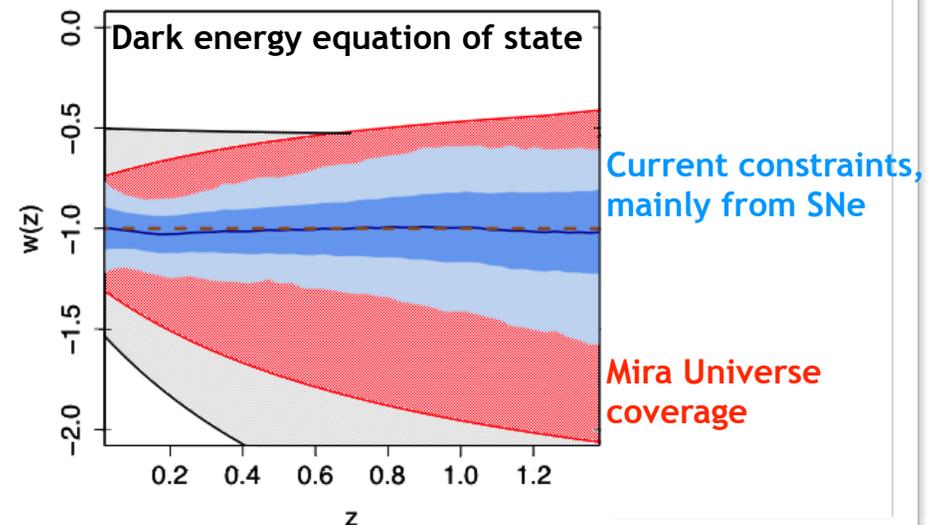
- **The Mira Universe**

- Large suite of different cosmological models, 2.1Gpc volume, 30 billion particles each
- Models include dynamical dark energy, neutrino effects
- Will lead to new prediction tools to be used by ongoing and future surveys

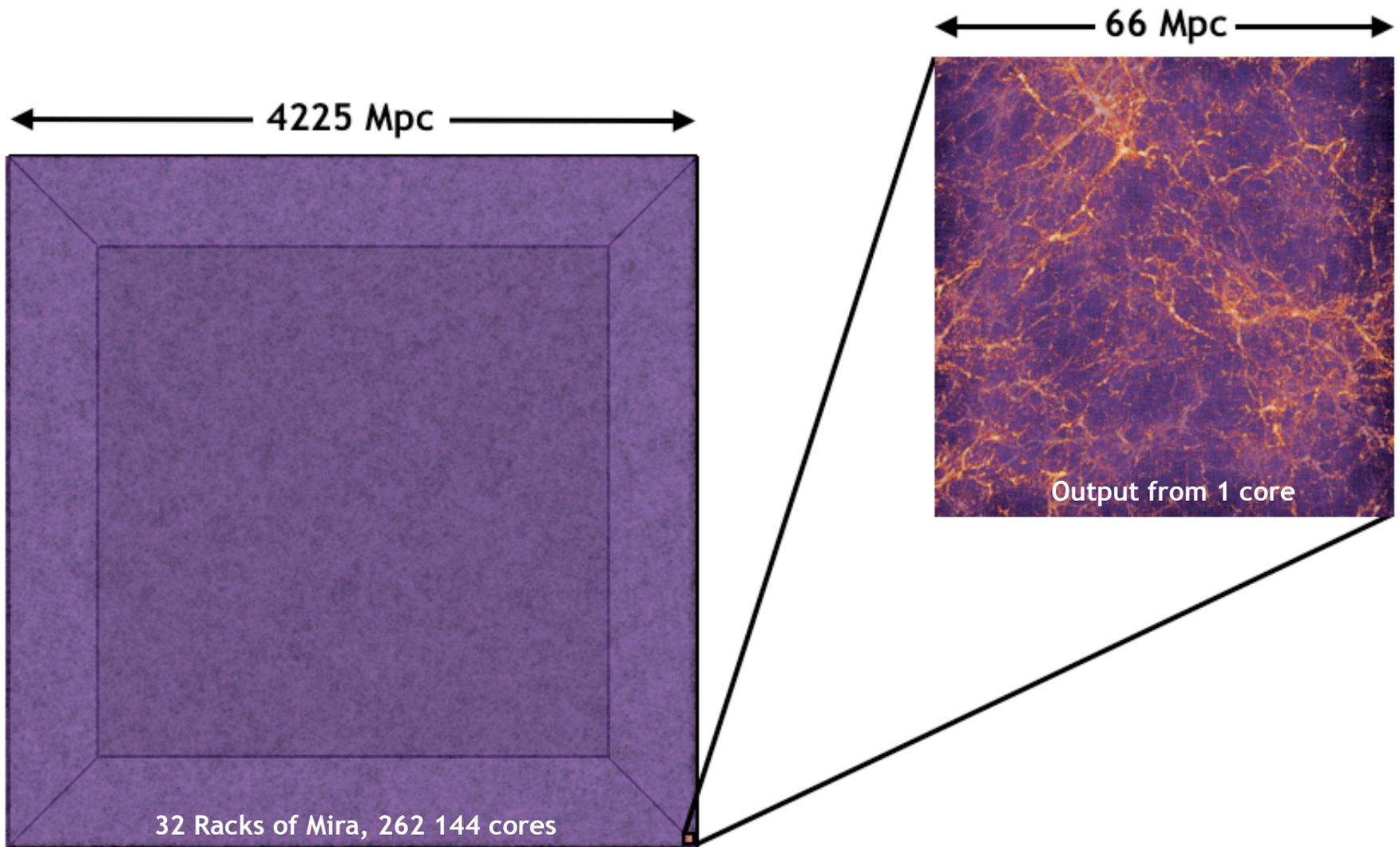
The Outer Rim -- where thoughts, time, and space become one



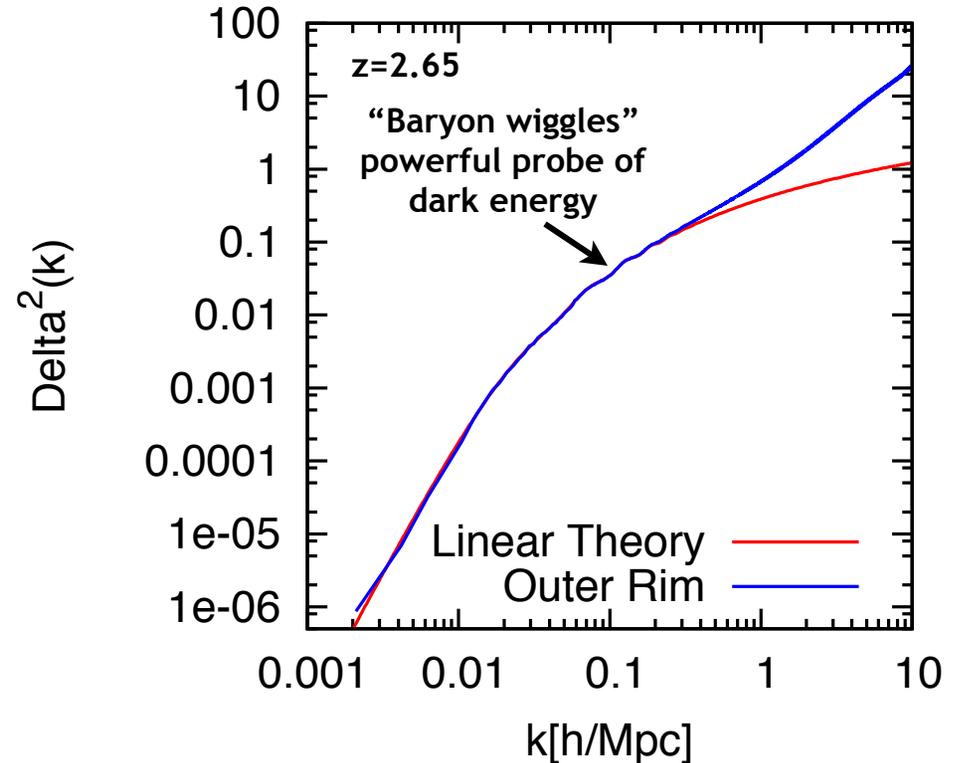
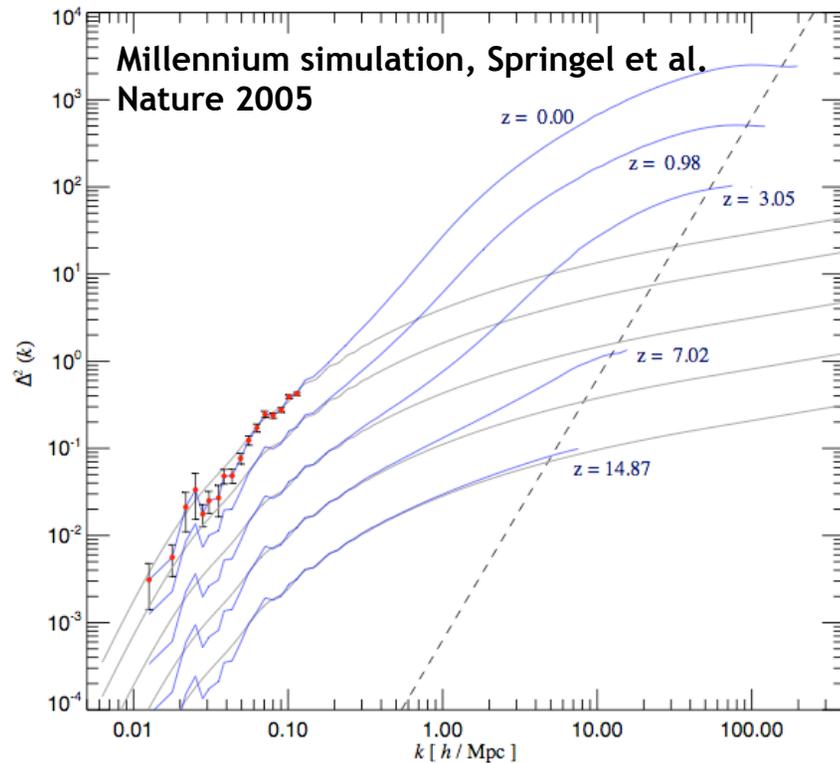
The Mira Universe



The Outer Rim Simulation



Outer Rim Run -- First Science Results



2-point correlation function:

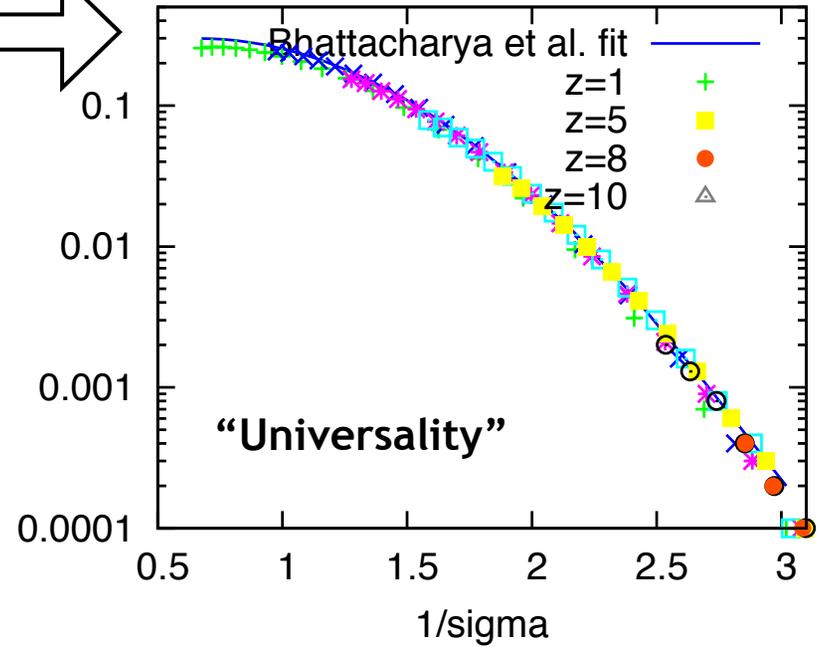
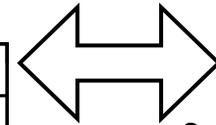
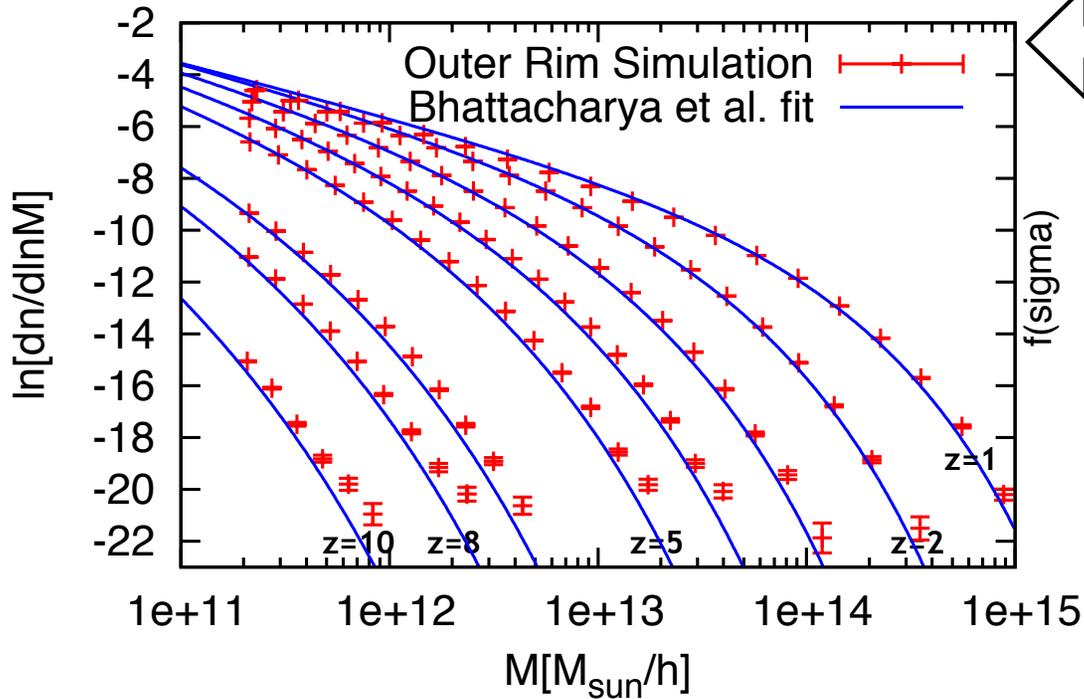
$$\xi(\vec{x}) = \int \frac{d^3\vec{y}}{V} \delta(\vec{y} - \vec{x}) \delta(\vec{y}) = \int \frac{d^3\vec{k}}{(2\pi)^3 V} |\delta_k|^2 e^{i\vec{k} \cdot \vec{x}}$$

power spectrum



Outer Rim Run -- First Science Results

Time Evolution of the Mass Function



$$f(\sigma, z) = \frac{M}{\rho_b(z)} \frac{dn(M, z)}{d \ln[\sigma^{-1}(M, z)]}$$

Background density of the Universe $\rho_b(z)$ \leftarrow Halo number density

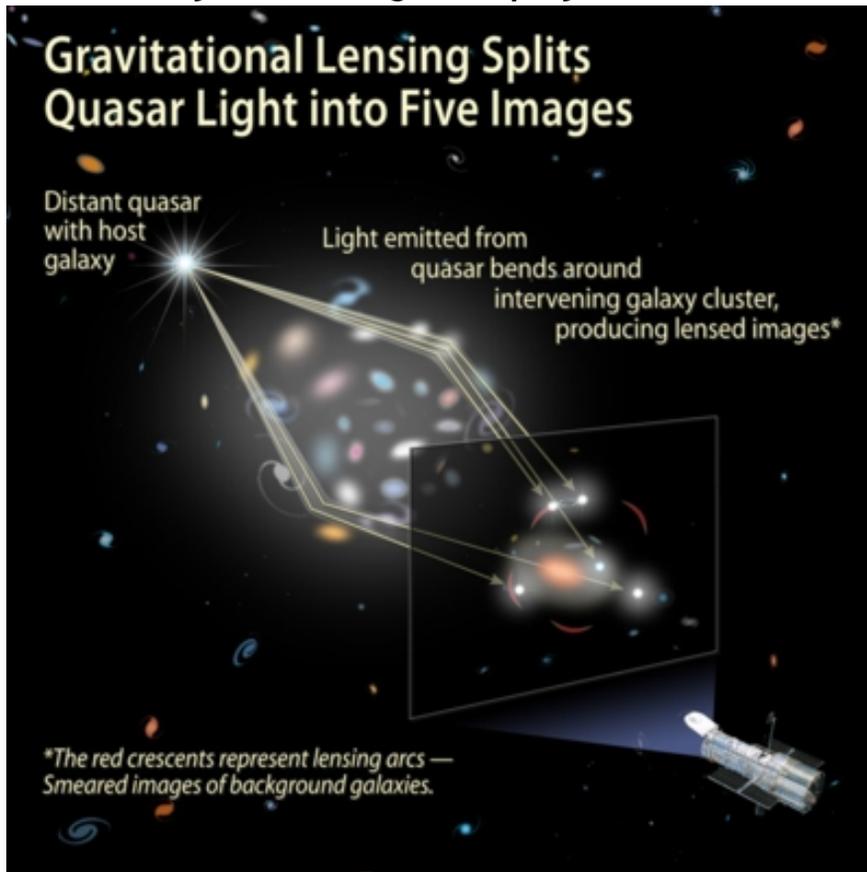
$$\sigma^2(M, z) = \frac{D^2(z)}{2\pi^2} \int_0^\infty k^2 P(k) W^2(kR(M)) dk$$

Growth function $D^2(z)$ \leftarrow Linear matter power spectrum $P(k)$ \leftarrow Top hat filter $W^2(kR(M))$

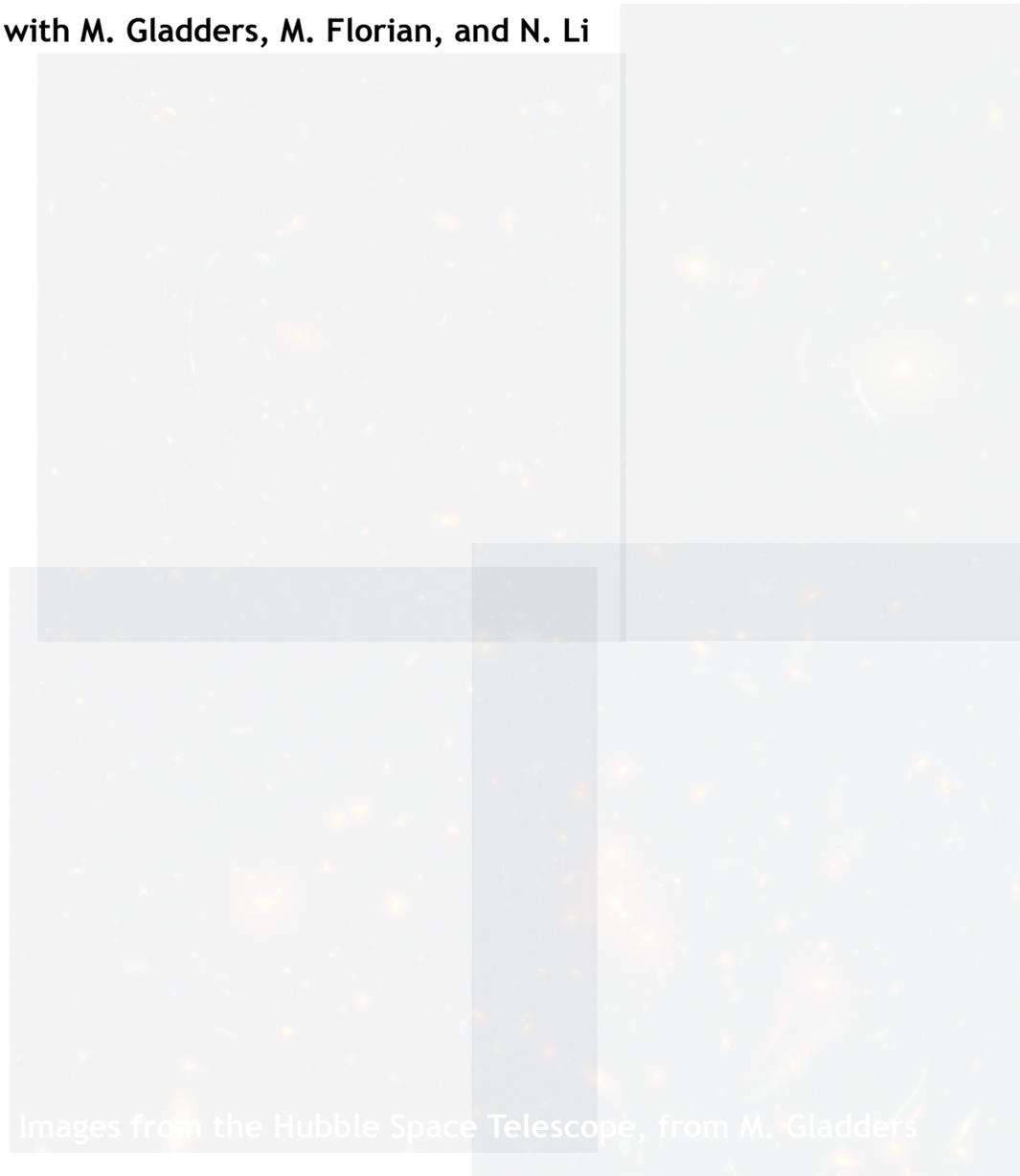


Outer Rim Run -- Strong Lensing

A joint UChicago/ANL project in collaboration with M. Gladders, M. Florian, and N. Li

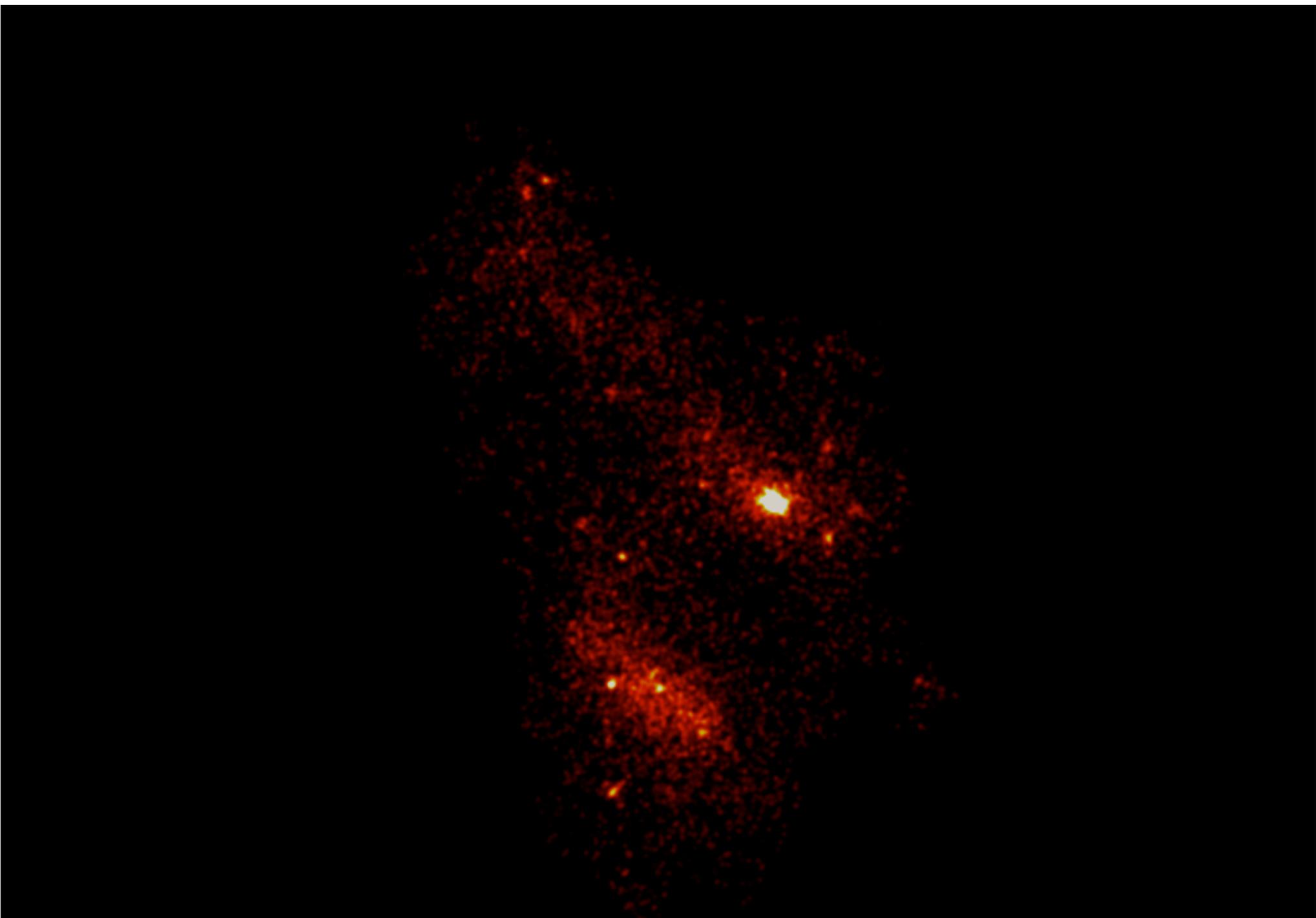


- Outer Rim simulation will allow a full modeling effort of strong lenses with high statistics and realistic source distributions!



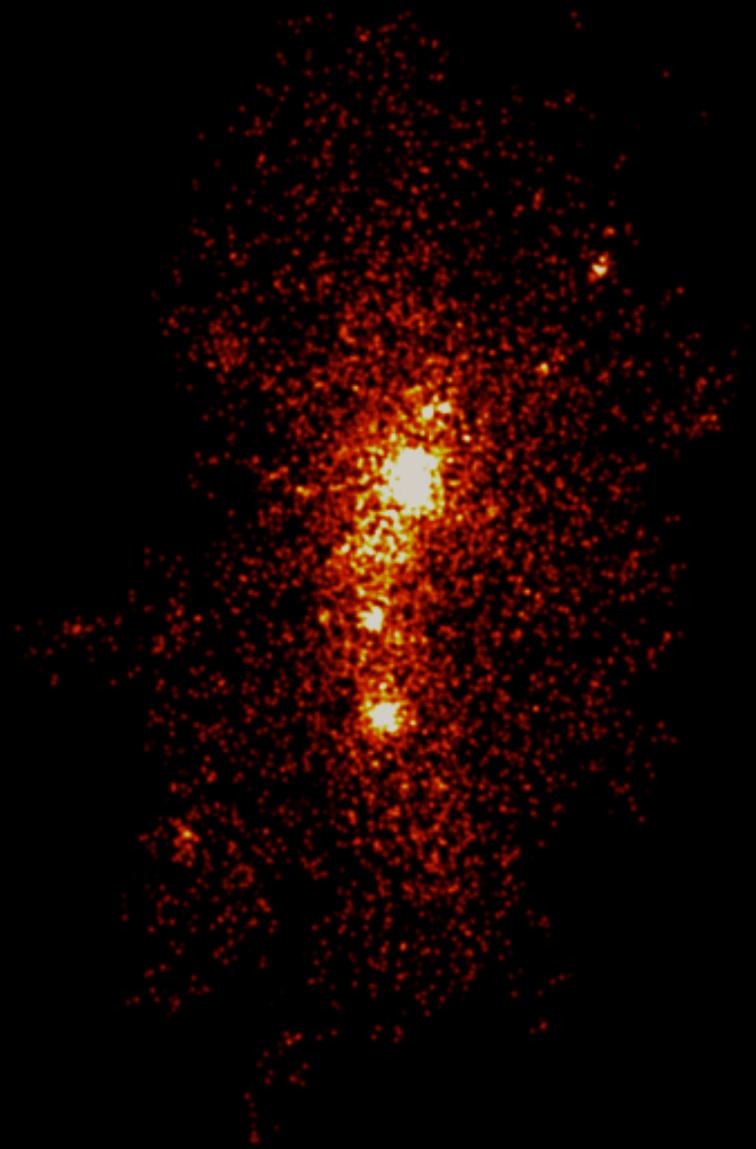
Images from the Hubble Space Telescope, from M. Gladders



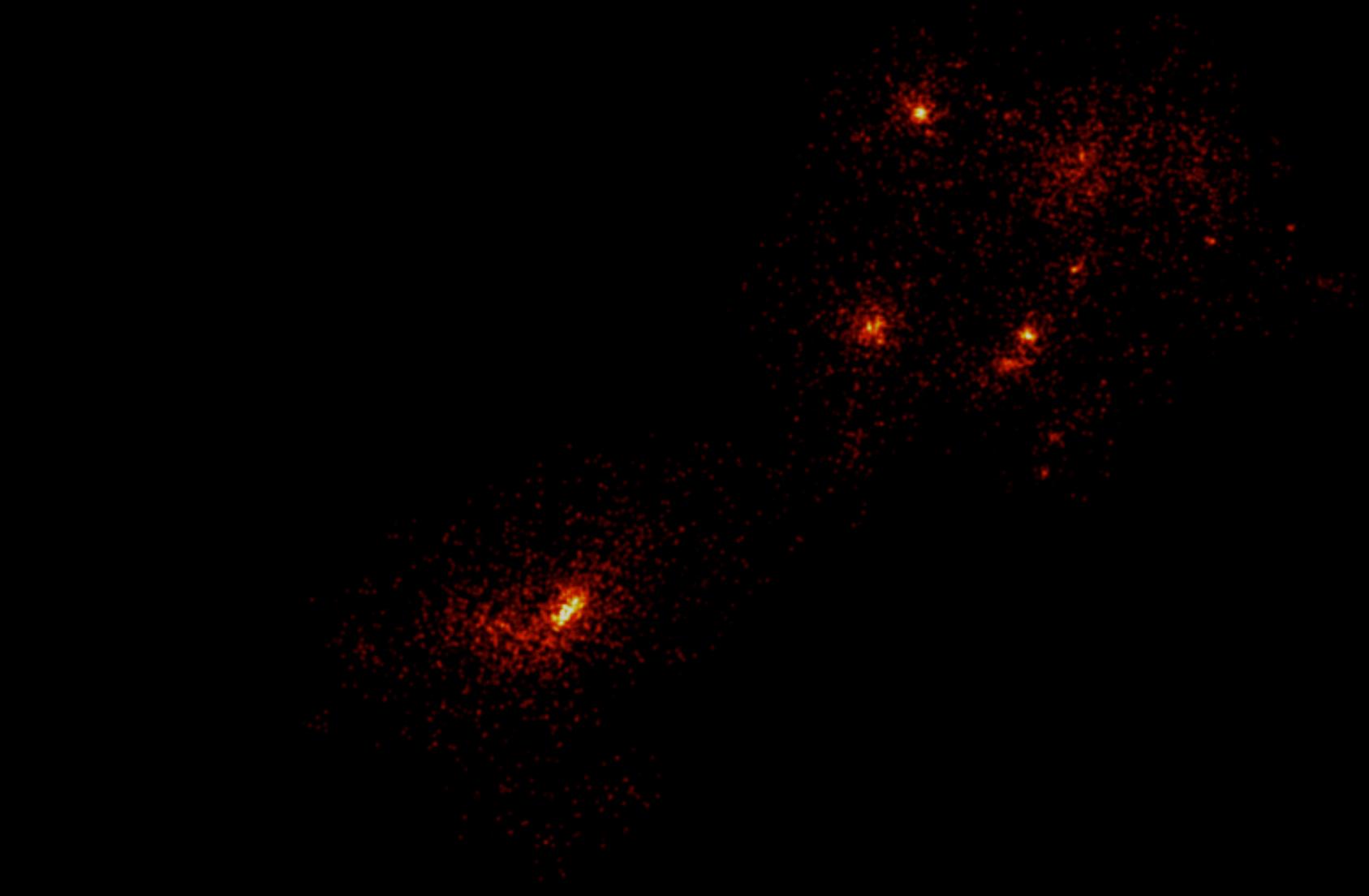


$M = 8 \cdot 10^{14} h^{-1} M_{\odot}$

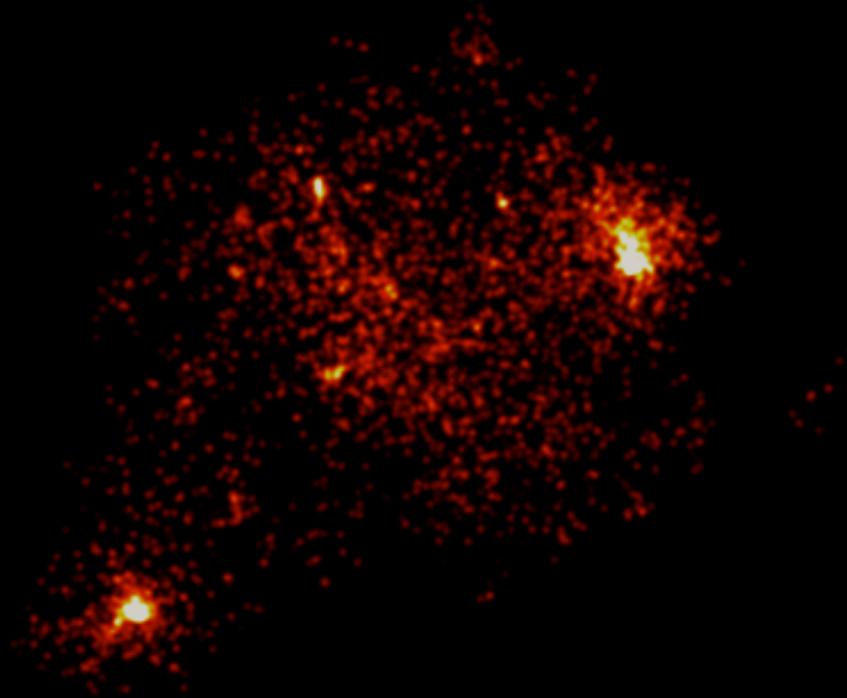
~24,000 halos of mass $> 2 \cdot 10^{14} M_{\text{sun}}/h$ at $z \sim 0.7$



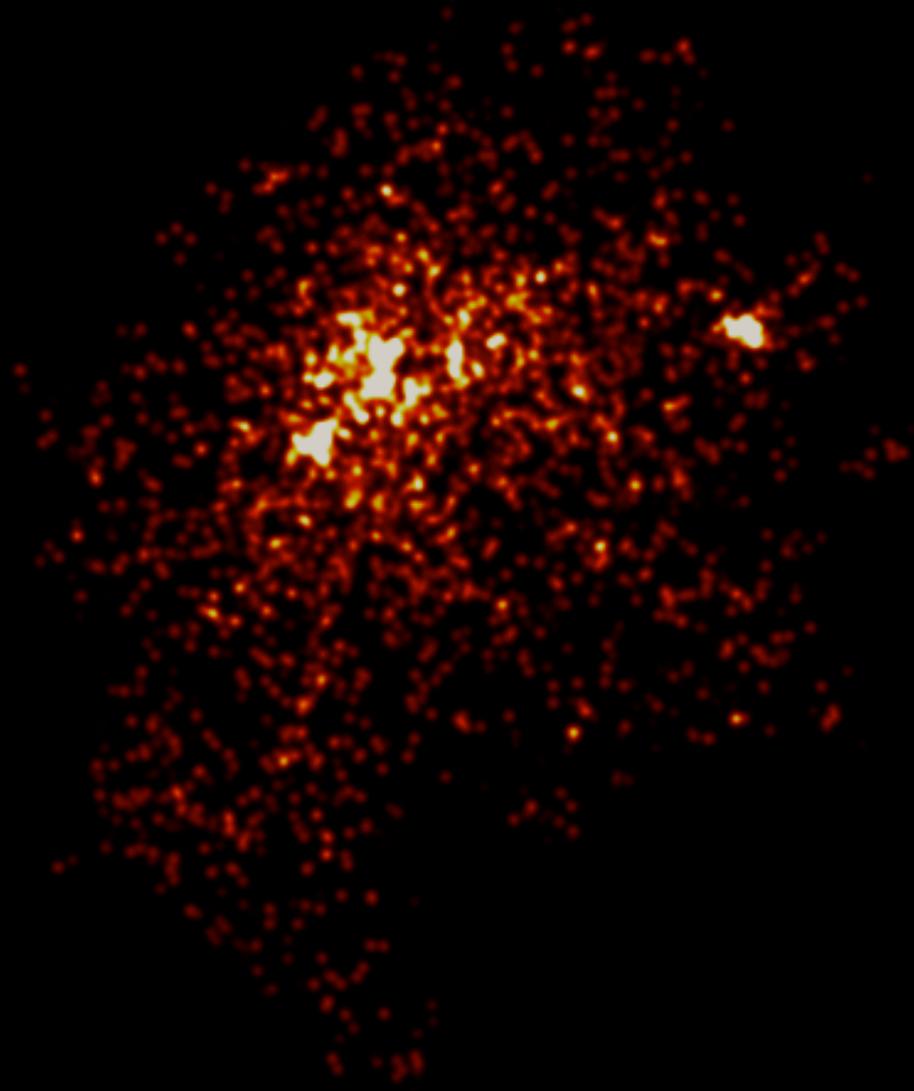
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$$M = 3 \cdot 10^{14} h^{-1} M_{\odot}$$



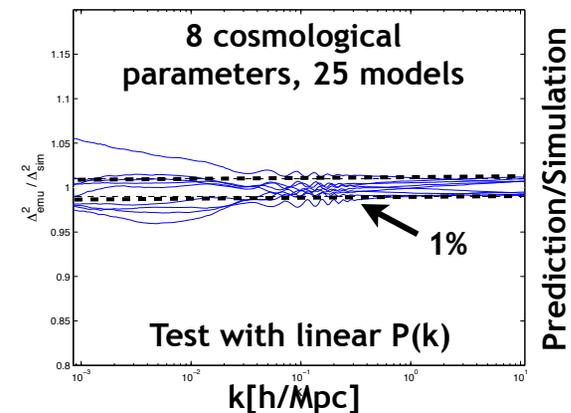
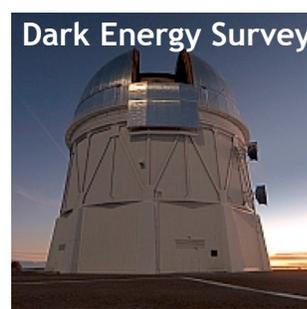
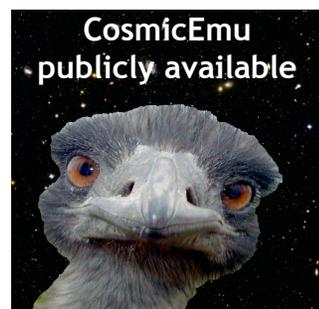
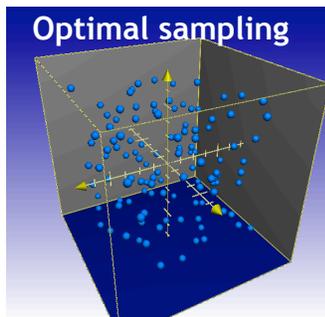
$$M = 5 \cdot 10^{14} h^{-1} M_{\odot}$$



$$M = 4 \cdot 10^{14} h^{-1} M_{\odot}$$

The Mira Universe Design

- **Challenge:** To extract cosmological constraints from observations in non-linear regime, need to run Marko Chain Monte Carlo code; input: 10,000 - 100,000 different models
- **Current strategy:** Fitting functions , accurate at 10% level, not good enough!
- **Brute force:** Simulations, ~30 years on 2000 processor cluster...
- **Only alternative:** emulators -- from a smaller number of simulations build very accurate prediction schemes
- **“Ingredients”:** Optimal sampling methods to decide which models to simulate, efficient representation of simulation outcome, powerful interpolation scheme
- **For Mira Universe:** Nested design -- obtain first set of emulators after 25 models, improvement of accuracy with 50 models, final result with 100 models, augment parameter space with 20 more models



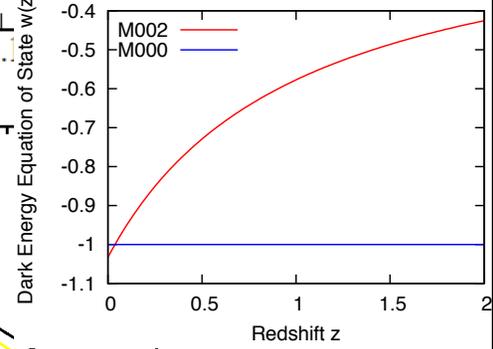
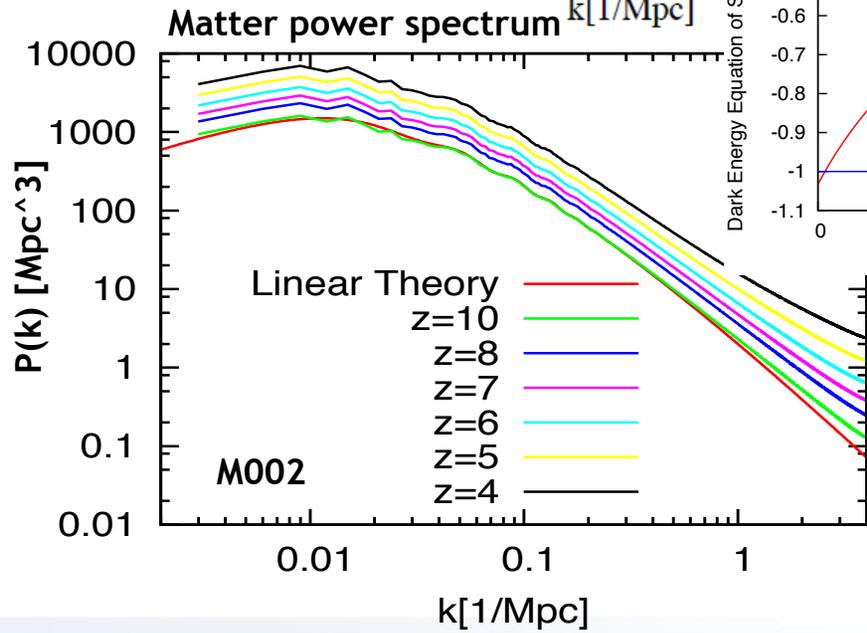
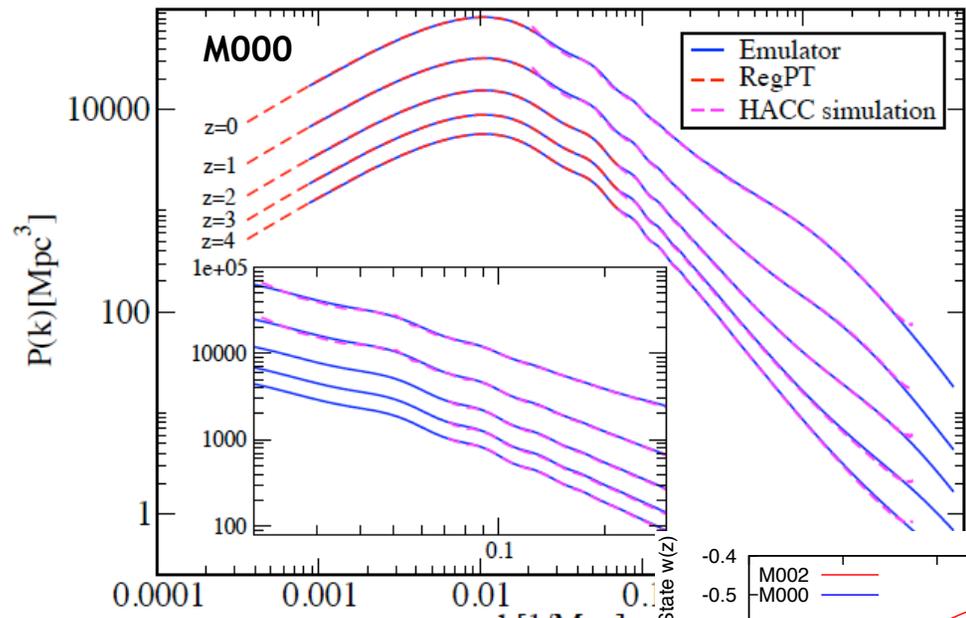
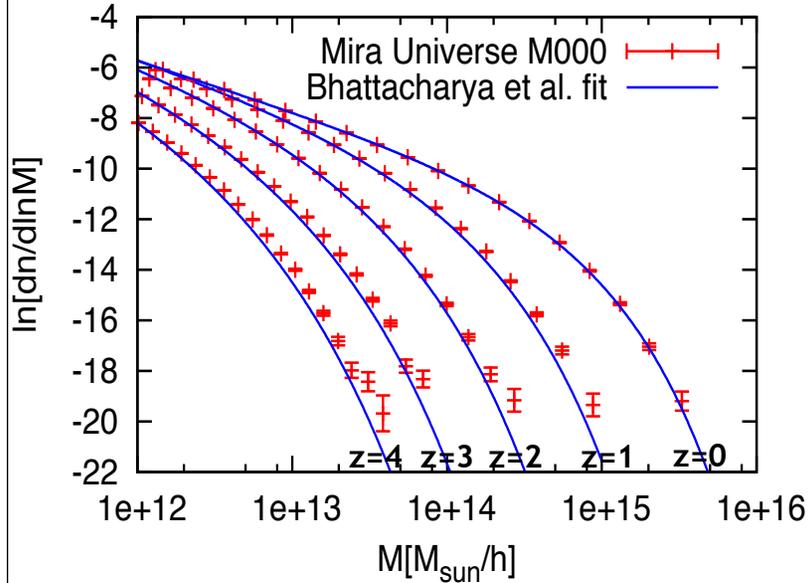
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Some results --

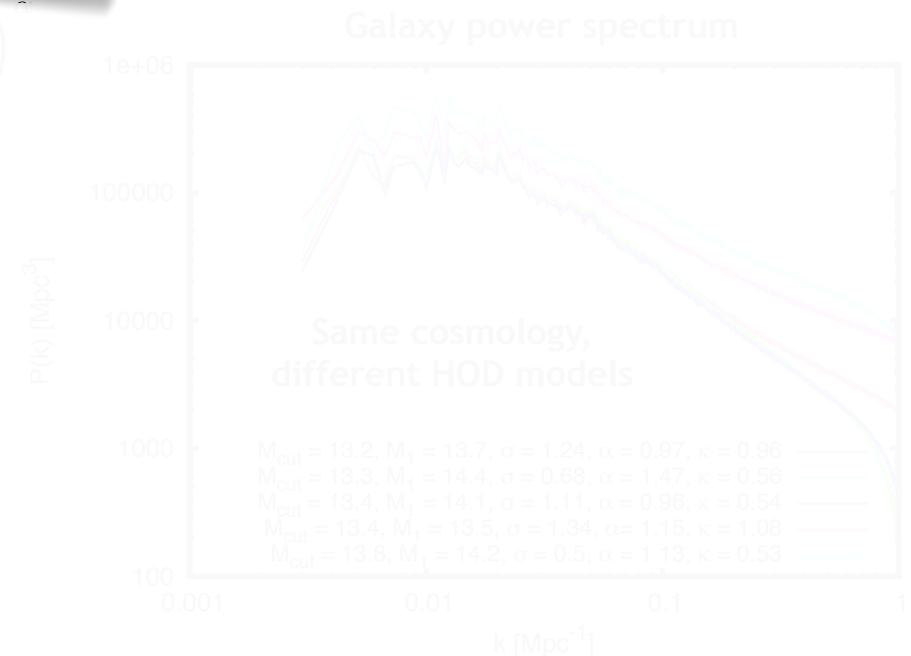
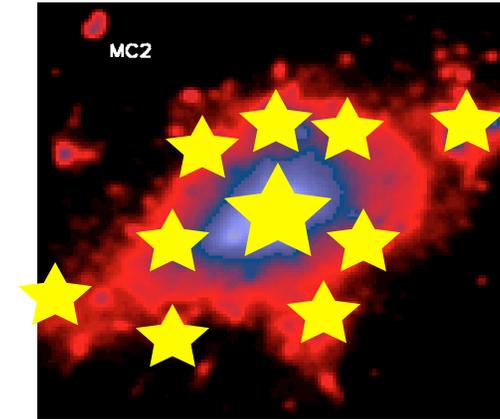
- Simulation of standard cosmological model finished, first set of analysis carried out
- Verified results, finalized in-situ analysis tools
- Second set of analysis ongoing, production of synthetic skies
- Next set of models running

Mass Function



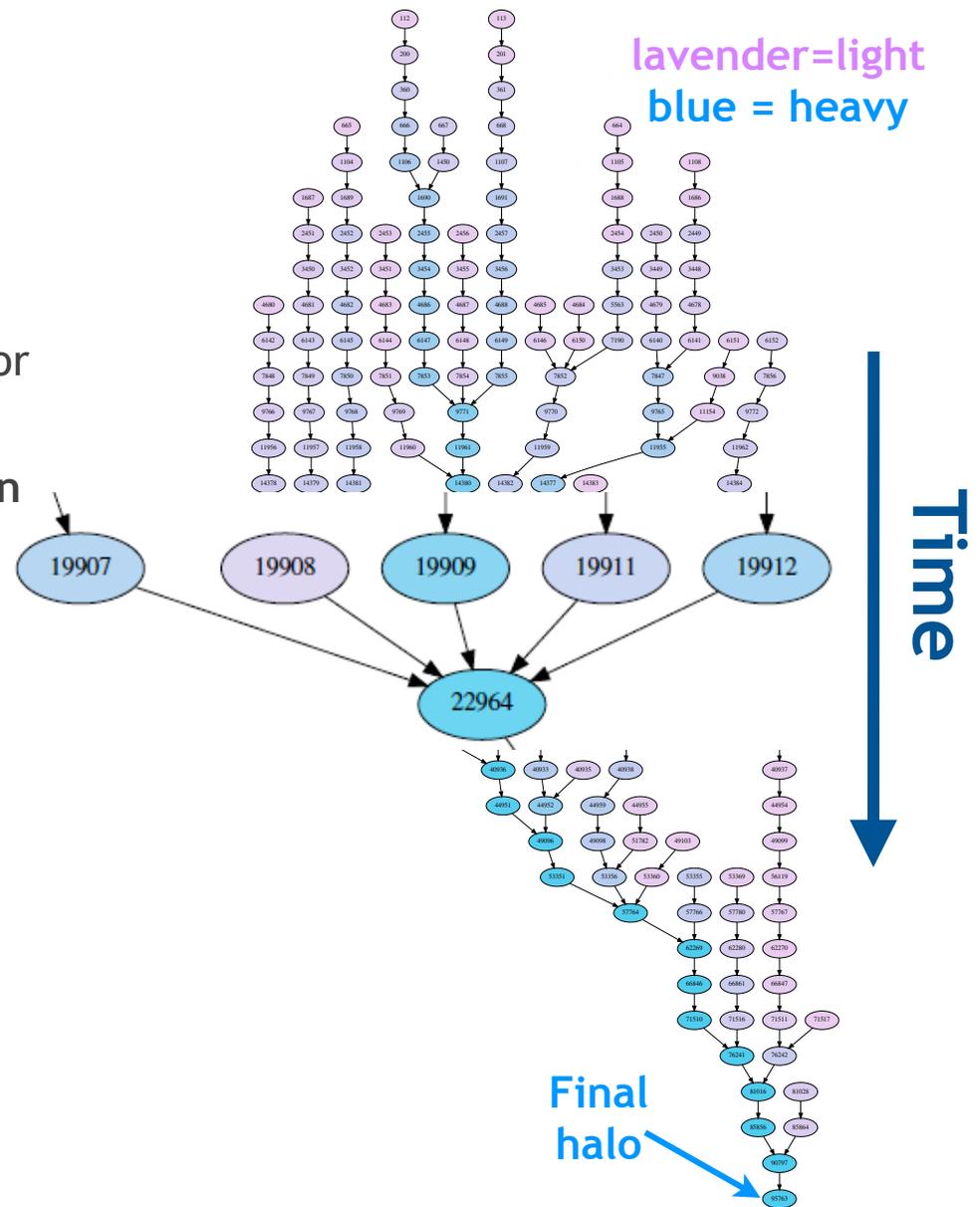
The Halo Occupation Distribution (HOD) -- Where are the Galaxies?

- Idea: find halos in the simulation, depending on their mass, populate them with galaxies
- Above mass threshold: each halo hosts central galaxy; the heavier the halo, the more satellites
- 5 parameter model, parameters adjusted by comparison to observations, different classes of galaxies = different HODs
- Mira Universe: interplay of cosmology, HOD



Semi-Analytic Modeling

- HOD has many advantages:
 - Easy implementation, easily tunable to observations, excellent for analysis of observations, covariances etc.
 - But: no physics insights, no predictive power, does not take into account dynamics, no predictions at early times for which we don't have observations
- Semi-analytic modeling of galaxy formation closer to “first principle approach”
 - Track halos through evolution and build “merger trees”
 - On top of merger trees, apply physical principles to determine properties of galaxies, such as mass of stars and gas in each galaxies, luminosity, black hole content, chemical composition etc.
 - We use Galacticus developed by Andrew Benson
 - First test synthetic skies developed



Summary and Outlook

- HACC is first and currently only cosmology code that runs at scale on BG/Q systems, achieved 69.2% of peak, almost 14 PFlops on Sequoia
- Nevertheless, code still undergoing improvement with respect to algorithmic implementations of the short range solver, time stepper etc.
- In addition, continue work on in-situ analysis tools, refine models for generating synthetic skies, analyze simulations
- Largest ever high-resolution run, *The Outer Rim Simulation*, currently running, analysis ongoing
 - Many hurdles had to be overcome to make this happen, including memory management, I/O, and analysis tools
- *The Mira Universe* will lead to an unprecedented set of simulations, spanning 8 cosmological parameters, including different dark energy models and neutrinos
 - Runs have been started after carefully mapping out model space
 - Analysis ongoing
- Sharing data with community: large effort making data publicly available, including analysis tools and workflow, “PDACS”