

#### Dark Energy and H<sub>0</sub> with standard candles and clocks (+sirens)

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## Outline

#### Candles: Dark energy:

• Comparing models of acceleration

H<sub>o</sub>:

- Near Infrared Hubble Diagram  $\Rightarrow$  what is H<sub>0</sub>?
- $H_0$  tension  $\Rightarrow$  new physics??

Clocks:

- Time-delay cosmography: lensed supernovae
  - First resolved strongly lensed SN Ia

Sirens:

• Kilonova constraints on inclination -> H<sub>o</sub>?



### Standard Cosmological Model





# Motivation

#### While the standard model is established, do alternatives fare better?





# Local H<sub>0</sub>



Verde et al. 2019



# Independent estimates of H<sub>0</sub>

Systematics checks: local  $H_0$ 

- Cepheid systematics (Follin & Knox 2017)
- Bayesian hierarchical model (Feeney et al. 2017)
- Blind analysis (Zhang et al. 2017)
- SN Ia in the NIR (this talk; Dhawan et al. 2018a)

Systematics checks: Early Universe

- Primordial Deuterium + BAO (Addison et al. 2017)
- Primordial Deuterium + Clustering + BAO (DES Collaboration 2017)

Figure:(Top) Systematics checks on  $H_0$  inferred from the early universe and the local measurement (adapted from Riess et al. 2019). (Bottom) The constraints on matter density and h from DES without the CMB anchor in the early universe





# Dark Energy with SNe

- NOT an absolute distance
- NOT a standard candle







# Constraining dark energy: Model Comparison



# Several explanations for accelerated expansion

- Motivated by Scalar Fields and Modified Gravity
- Following "Beyond Lambda": Rubin et al. 2009
- Thawing Quintessence (e.g. Linder 2015)
  - Algebraic
  - Linear Potential (Doomsday)
  - Pseudo-Nambu-Goldstone Boson (PNGB)
- Slow-roll dark energy (Slepian & Gott 2014)
- Growing Neutrino Mass (Wetterich 2007; Amendola et al. 2008)
- Vacuum Phase Transition (Caldwell et al. 2006)
- Bimetric Gravity (von Strauss et al. 2012; Comelli et al. 2012)
  - Linear Interaction
  - Linear and Quadratic Interaction



# Combining probes is key!

- Bimetric gravity: Linear interaction
- Same number of parameters as LCDM
- CMB/BAO and SNe fit data well
  - Resulting parameter values do not match
  - Start to exclude model at ~ 2-2.5
  - Improvements in SNe Ia increase tension to ~ 4.5

$$rac{H^2}{H_0^2} = rac{\Omega_M (1+z)^3}{2} + \sqrt{\left(rac{(\Omega_M (1+z)^3)^2}{2}
ight)^2 + 1 - \Omega_M}$$



#### Dhawan et al. 2017b, JCAP; 2019, JCAP, to be submitted



## **Bayesian Model Selection**

- Some complicated models moderately excluded
- However, models like vacuum phase transition still viable
- Simple modified gravity models don't fit



Dhawan et al. 2017b, JCAP



## Future missions

Algebraic thawing from flat  $\Lambda$ 

- For w<sub>o</sub> = -0.92 and higher: decisively discriminate
- For w<sub>o</sub> = -0.94 and higher: moderately
- Current 95 % C.L. w<sub>o</sub> < -0.77



Dhawan et al. 2017b, JCAP



## Investigations of H<sub>0</sub>: Testing Supernova systematics



# Local distance ladder

- Calibrate SN luminosity
  - Cepheid distances to SN hosts
  - Cepheids calibrated with anchors
- Optical peak luminosity needs to be corrected
  - Width-luminosity relation
  - Colour-luminosity relation
  - Correlate with properties of hosts







# Why the NIR?

- Reduced extinction from host galaxy dust
- Lower luminosity scatter



Mandel et al. 2011, CfA SN program



# Testing the standard candle hypothesis

- Using Cepheid distances from R16
- J-band: single filter fits
- Direct fits to data: No templates
- Applying standard candle hypothesis (no corrections)





Figure: The calibrator and Hubble flow samples. The low intrinsic scatter validates the standard candle hypothesis (Dhawan et al 2018a)



# H<sub>0</sub> from the NIR

- Combine the calibrators and Hubble flow
  - Calibrators: Absolute M<sub>J</sub>
  - Hubble flow:  $M_{\rm J}$  and  $H_{\rm o}$
  - Combination breaks degeneracy
- $H_0 = 72.8 \pm 1.6$  (statistical)  $\pm 2.7$  (systematic) km/s/Mpc
- $\sigma_{int} \sim 0.1 \text{ mag}$
- Consistent with optical  $H_0$ (see also Burns et al. 2018 with complete CSP sample)





## Investigations of H<sub>0</sub>: Cosmological resolutions of Hubble tension



# Is it an early universe solution?

- Late universe cosmologies converge to LCDM limit
- Early universe modification (see also Bernal et al. 2016, Lemos et al. 2018): e.g. radiation-like term
  - Alters sound horizon, gives larger inferred  $\ensuremath{H_{\text{o}}}$





Mortsell & Dhawan, 2018, JCAP



## Cosmography with time-delays: Strongly lensed supernovae



### H<sub>0</sub> + q<sub>0</sub>: Independent probes Time-delay distances

- Along with systematics checks, independent probes of  $H_{\text{o}}$  and  $q_{\text{o}}$
- Time-delays between multiple images of transients (Refsdal 1964)
  - Has been used with quasars; lensed SNe rarer, but now found!



$$\triangle t \sim (\triangle \theta)^2 (H_0)^{-1}$$



# iPTF16geu: Discovery

Oct 2

"Typical" SNIa redshifted to z=0.409

Absorption lines from host galaxy and another galaxy in the line of sight





Perfect match to z=0.409 SN Ia + intervening galaxy at z=0.216

>50 times brighter than normal SNIa at  $z \sim 0.4$ : a 30 $\sigma$  outlier!

Goobar+ 2017



### iPTF16geu: Follow-up and resolved photometry

Multi-band light curves fitted allowing for differential extinction in the lens and same extinction in the host

Very small time-delays: highly symmetric system (matches models; More et al. 2017, Mortsell et al. in prep) Not ideal for H<sub>o</sub> Ongoing surveys will find larger time-delay systems



Also: surprisingly high magnification ( $\mu$ ), if coming from galaxy lens alone! In general, P( $\mu$ )  $\propto \mu^{-3}$  +selection effects. (E.g.,  $\mu$ =5 happens 1000 more often, yet not seen)



RGB image of iPTF16geu from HST WFC3 (bottom) and individual light curves for the resolved images (top; **Dhawan** et al.2019, MNRAS, submitted)









# Finding glSNe with ZTF: Year 1 end of operations





### Image Stacking: ZTF Co-adds



#### The ZTF Coadd Facility Danny Goldstein with P. E. Nugent, Y. Yao, A. Goobar, S. R. Kulkarni Hubble Fellow (Caltech)



- ZTF co-add facility
- Gemini/VLT follow-up with AO





## H<sub>0</sub> from standard sirens: Impact of kilonova constraints



## Fitting GW170817/ AT2017gfo

- Fitting 3-D models to data
  - UV to NIR coverage
  - Largest sensitivity in the redder filters



#### Dhawan et al. 2019, ApJL, to be submitted



# Combined EMGW H<sub>0</sub>

- EMGW sources: Distance ladder independent Ho
  - Degeneracy with inclination
  - Independent EM constraints
  - Improvement of 25%





# Future kN observations



- Different wavelength ranges
  - NIR is most constraining
- Restricting phase ranges
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  - Improvement drops by factor 2

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# Summary + Outlook

- Local distance ladder  $H_{0}$  insensitive to SN systematics, e.g. dust, intrinsic scatter
  - Likely resolution of Hubble tension from early universe physics
- Moderate evidence against non-standard dark energy models
- First multiply imaged, resolved lensed SN Ia
  - Magnification insensitive to assumptions on extinction
  - Can measure extinction in each line-of-sight
  - Time-delays too small for  $H_{\text{o}}$  inference
- ZTF should find more (and larger time-delay) lensed SNe
- kN constraints on inclination
  - Improve the luminosity distance inference
  - Require early-time data
  - NIR follow-up is crucial



## Diagnostics





## Impact of inhomogeneities



$$QD'' + (rac{2Q}{1+z} + rac{Q'}{2})D' + rac{3}{2}\eta\,\Omega_{\mathrm{M}}\,(1+z)\,D = 0,$$

$$Q(z) = \Omega_{\rm M} (1+z)^3 + \Omega_{\rm K} (1+z)^2 + \Omega_{\rm DE} (z, w)$$

- > FRW metric assumes homogeneity
  - Accounting for focussing from compact objects
  - No bias in DE inference
  - Future SNe can constrain f<sub>p</sub>

-0.6

-0.5



# What's coming!

- VIRCAM follow-up: Single system in the Hubble flow
- Is there an NIR host mass step?





# Impact of inhomogeneities



Figure: The impact of impact of departures from homogeneity on dark energy inference (Dhawan et al. 2018c)



 $R_{\nu}$ 

Einstein radius:

$$=\sqrt{\frac{4GM_{lot}D_{LS}}{c^2D_LD_S}}$$

#### Gravity in action: *micro lensing*

If lens mass is small, e.g., a stellar object, image separation is too small (micro arcseconds) to be spatially resolved by astronomical instruments. Looks like one object, just brighter as long as lens is in front!





### Summary & Outlook

#### • SNIa Hubble diagram disfavors PBHs as major DM contributor over wide mass range

- Gravitational telescopes (I): can greatly enhance the depth of SN surveys. Pilot NIR survey detected 6 CC SNe up to z=1.7 (photometric typing). With sustained surveys (from space?) may be able to find first generation of SNe @z>10?
- Gravitational telescopes (II): ZTF and LSST discoveries of lensed SNIa will provide great targets for spectroscopic tests for potential evolution of "standard candle"
- Three strongly lensed SNe discovered in last few years: PS1-10afx, iPTF16geu (SN Zwicky!!) and SN Refsdal
- iPTF16geu/SN Zwicky first/only resolved Type Ia SNe, amplification measured, without model assumptions on the lens:
- The 0.3" radius from lens among smallest systems known. Unlike all QSO/galaxy strong lensing systems, found with low resolution imaging, thanks to standard candle nature of SNe Ia
- The large amplification and symmetry of the event + different brightness of images suggests that the SN may be further lensed by substructures in the lensing galaxy, although differences for 3 images likely due to extinction in lens! Stay tuned!
- How rare? We also have PS1-10fx with large amplification. Why no smaller amplification events yet?
- > ZTF + LSST will tell. *If <u>not</u>* as rare as predicted, does this have deep implications?







Multiband lightcurves fitted *allowing for differential extinction in lens* + common extinction in host galaxy.

Very small timedelays between images: poor constraints on H<sub>o</sub> from this particular event!

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