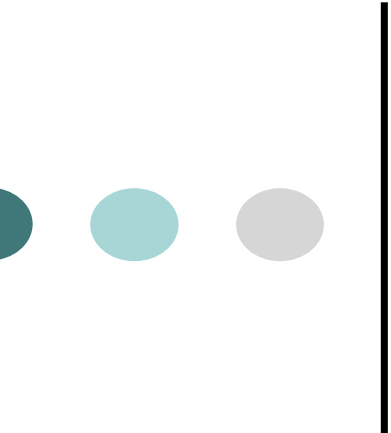


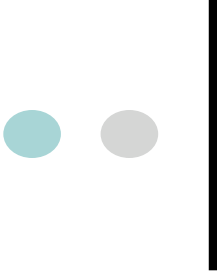


Effect of Baryons and Dissipation on the Matter Power Spectrum

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Talk Outline

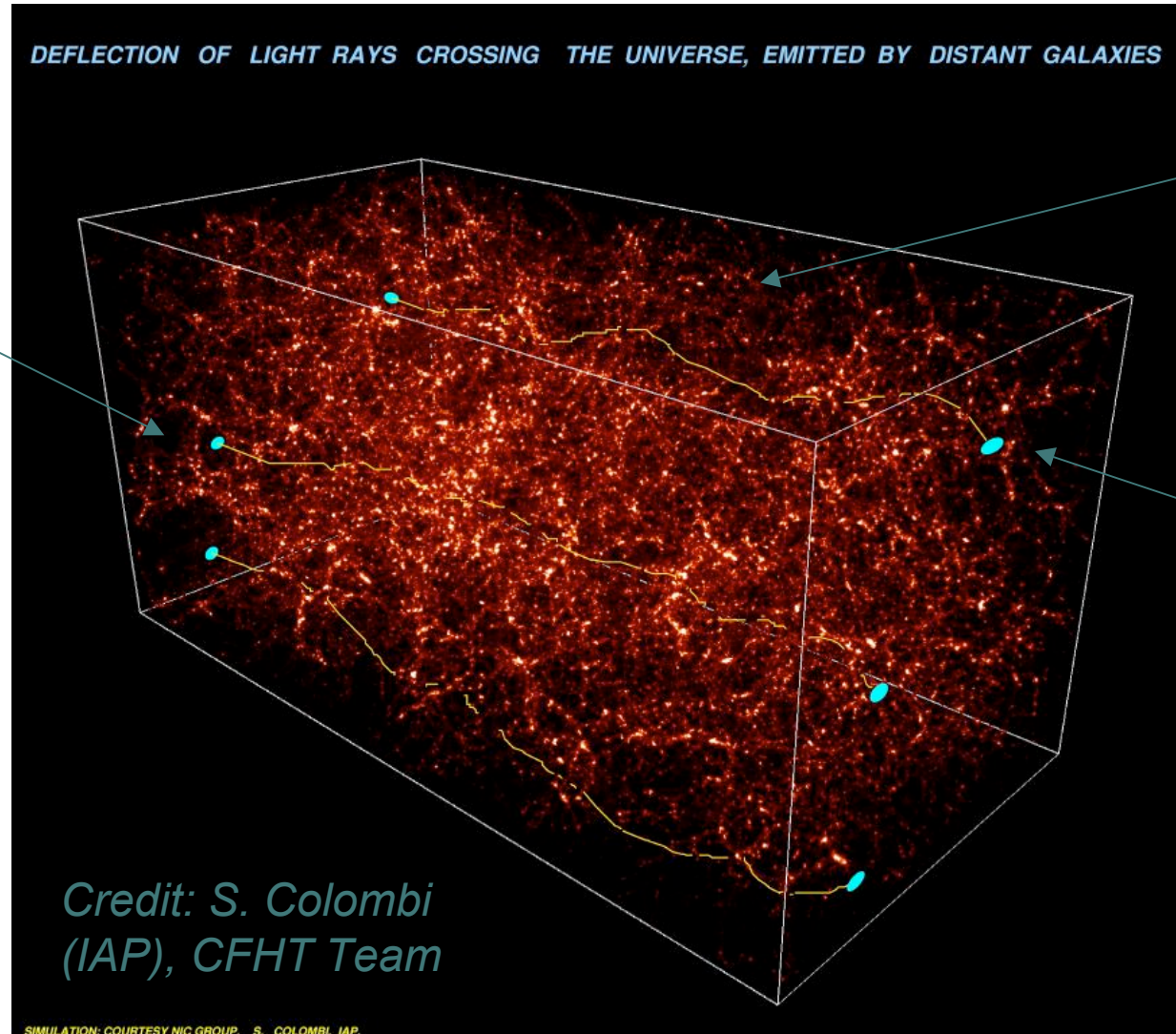
- Introduction to weak lensing
- Baryon Effects
- Simulation Results
- Interpreting Simulations with the Halo Model
- Large Cluster Simulations

Weak Lensing (weak introduction)

Initial image
shapes

review articles by
Scheemman &
Schneider (1999) and
Kaiser (2004)

references therein



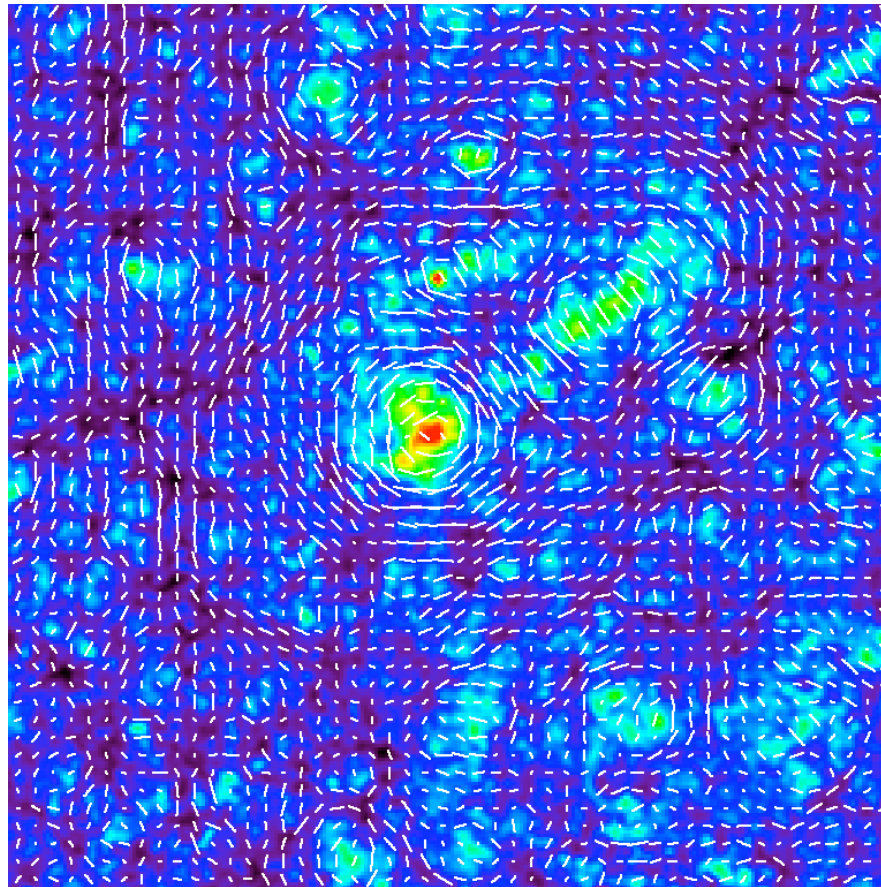
Large
scale
structure

Final image
shapes slight
distorted by
gravitational
lensing

Weak Lensing

Gravitational lensing causes tangential distortions (or shear)

Very weak effect and degenerate with already elliptical sources (galaxies)



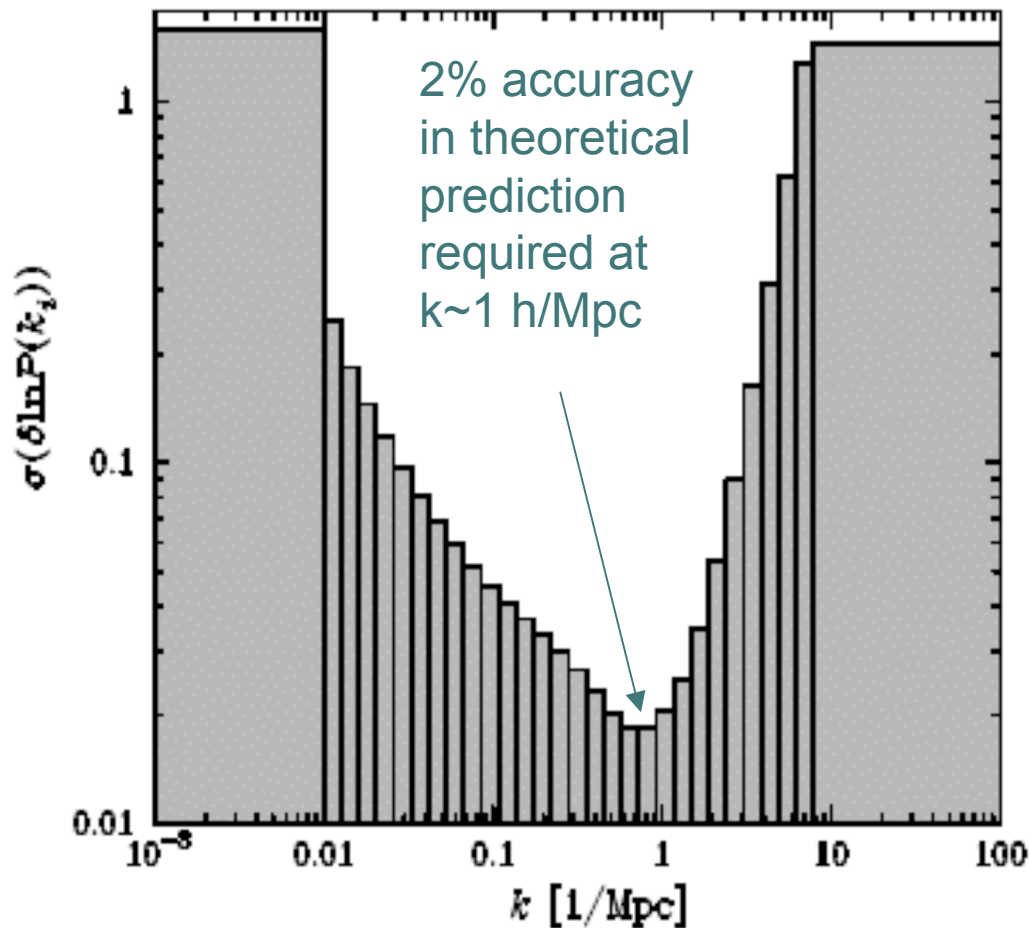
Detected statistically using many galaxies (sources) whose ellipticities become correlated

For cosmology, power spectrum of the measured shear field is a direct probe of the underlying matter distribution (modulo theory)

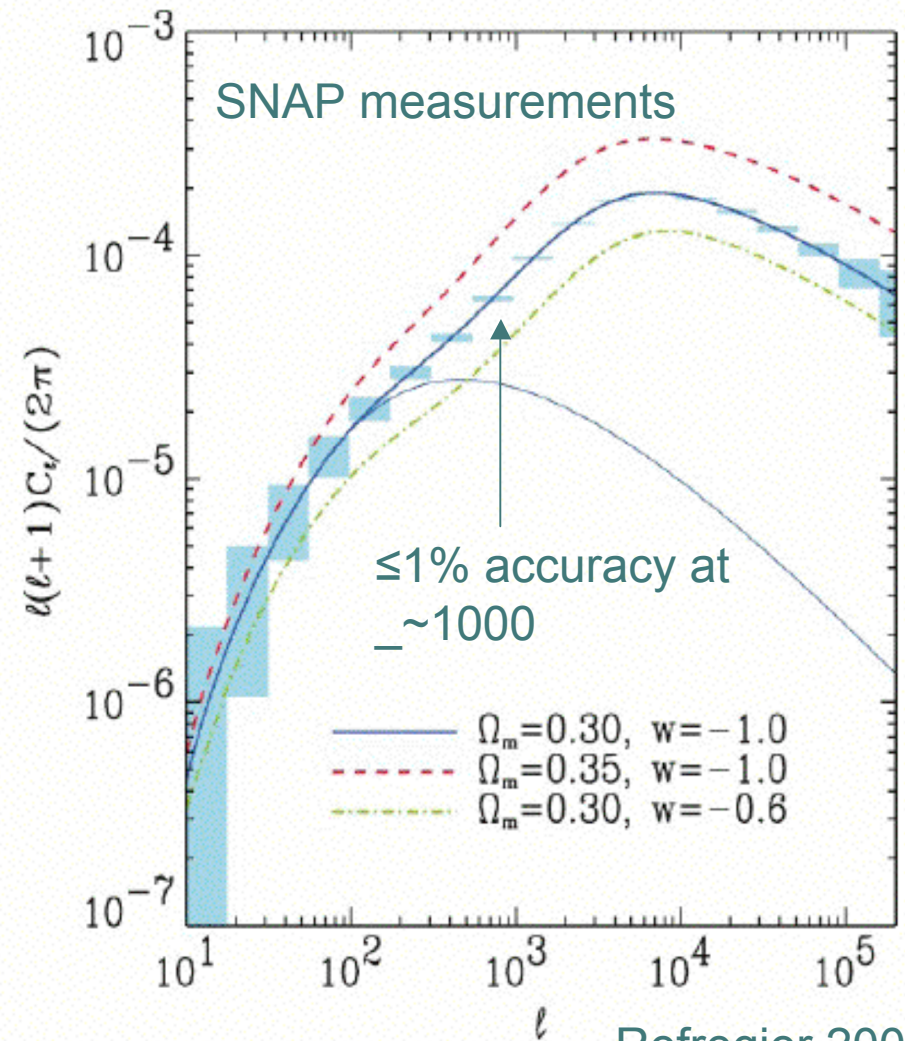
stolen from Henk Hoekstra
(<http://www.cita.utoronto.ca/~hoekstra/lensing.html>)

Cosmology with Weak Lensing

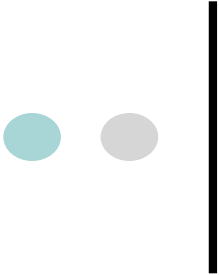
Place constraints on Ω_m, Ω_b, w



Huterer & Takada 2005



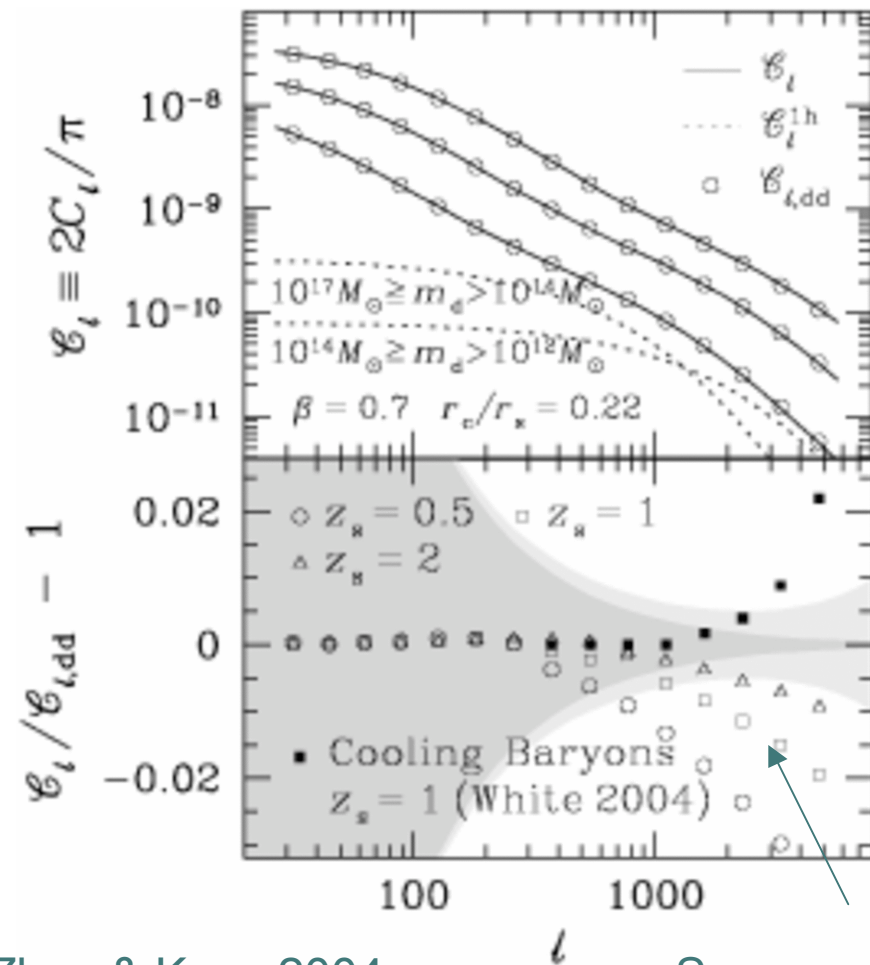
Refregier 2004



Predicting Non-linear $P(k)$

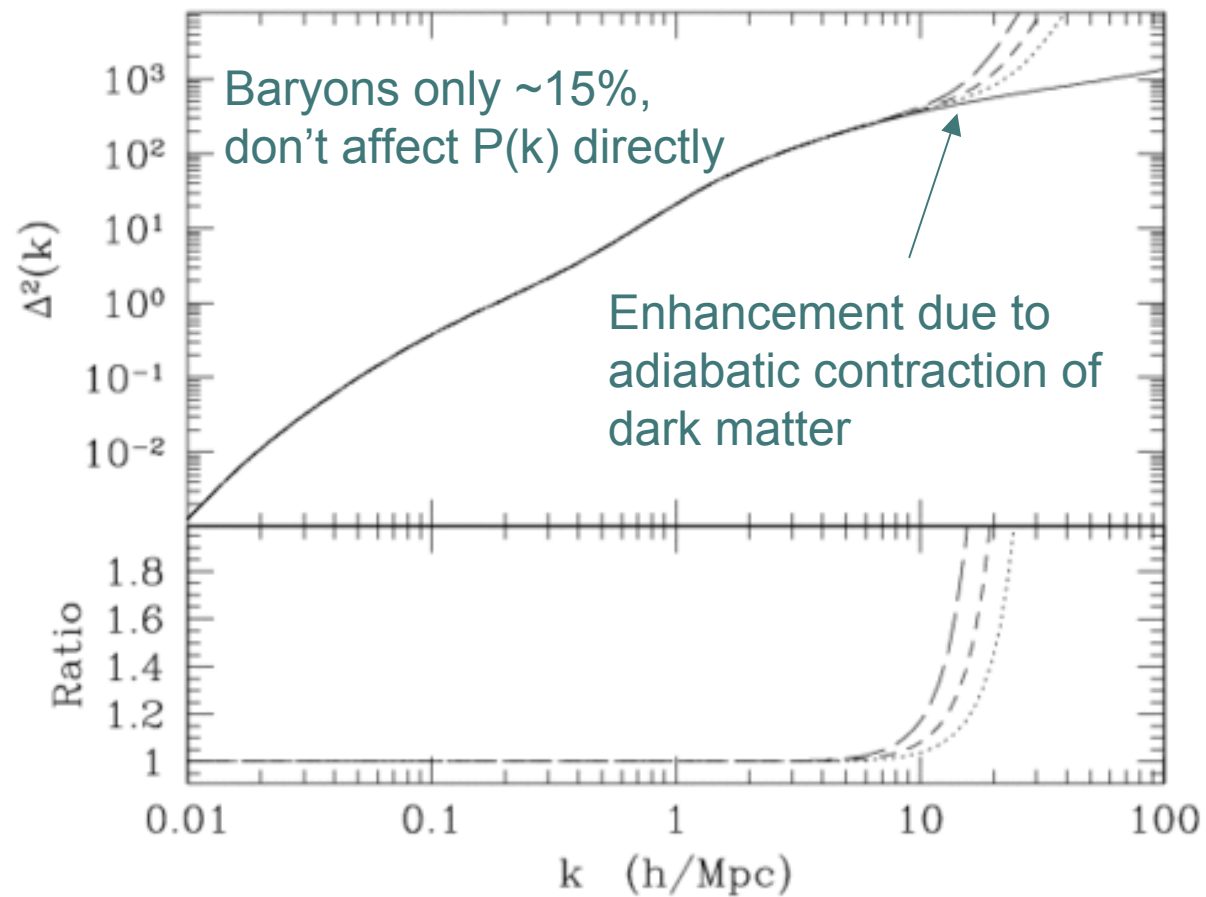
- Current fitting formula (Peacock & Dodds 1994, Smith et al 2003) only accurate to $\sim 10\%$
- Can measure $P(k)$ directly from numerical simulations
 - Now cheap enough to do N-body simulations for range of cosmological parameters
 - Question: do baryons trace dark matter well enough at large scales to use dissipationless simulations?

Semi-analytic Treatments



Zhan & Knox 2004

Suppression due to hot baryons



M. White 2004

Distributed ART Code



Columbia Supercomputer, NASA Ames

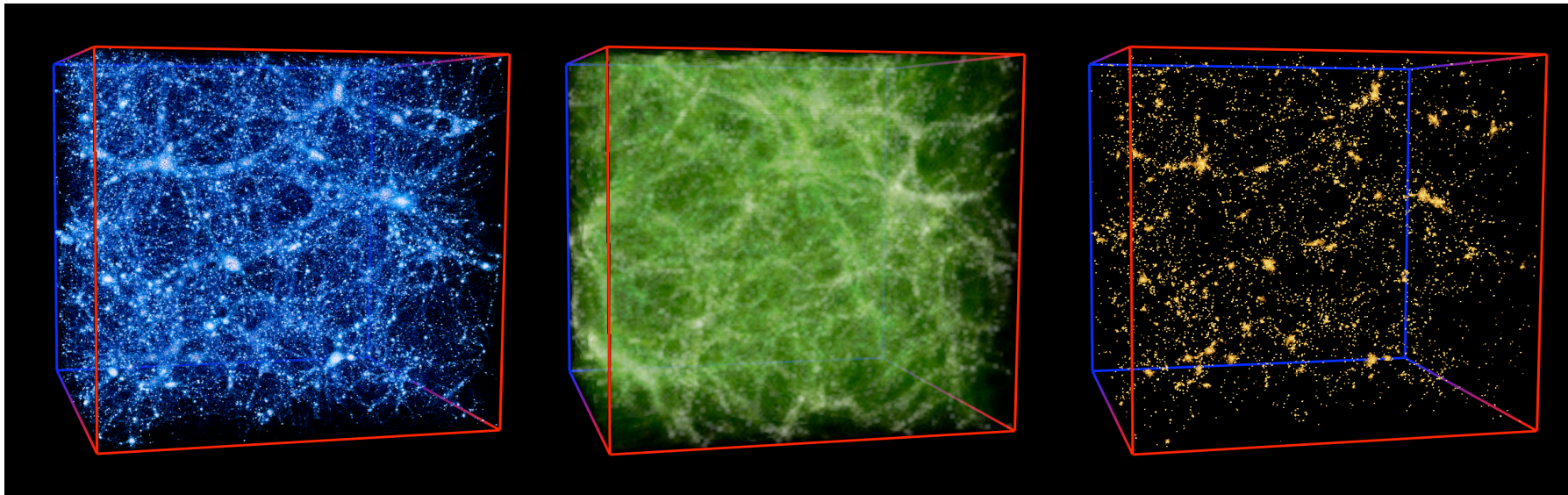
- Reimplementation of algorithms developed by Andrey Kravtsov and Anatoly Klypin (1998)
- Distributed parallel (MPI) to take advantage of modern supercomputers
- Necessary to add baryons to large-box simulations already probed by N-body simulations

Measuring Effect in Simulations

Dark Matter only

Non-radiative Gas & DM

Cooling and Starformation



60 h^{-1} Mpc box, 256^3 particles, 1 billion cells, $\sim 30,000$ CPU hours on 64 processors (cooling simulation), 1-3 kpc resolution: dynamic range of $O(10^5)$

simulations
from the same
initial conditions

concordance
cosmology

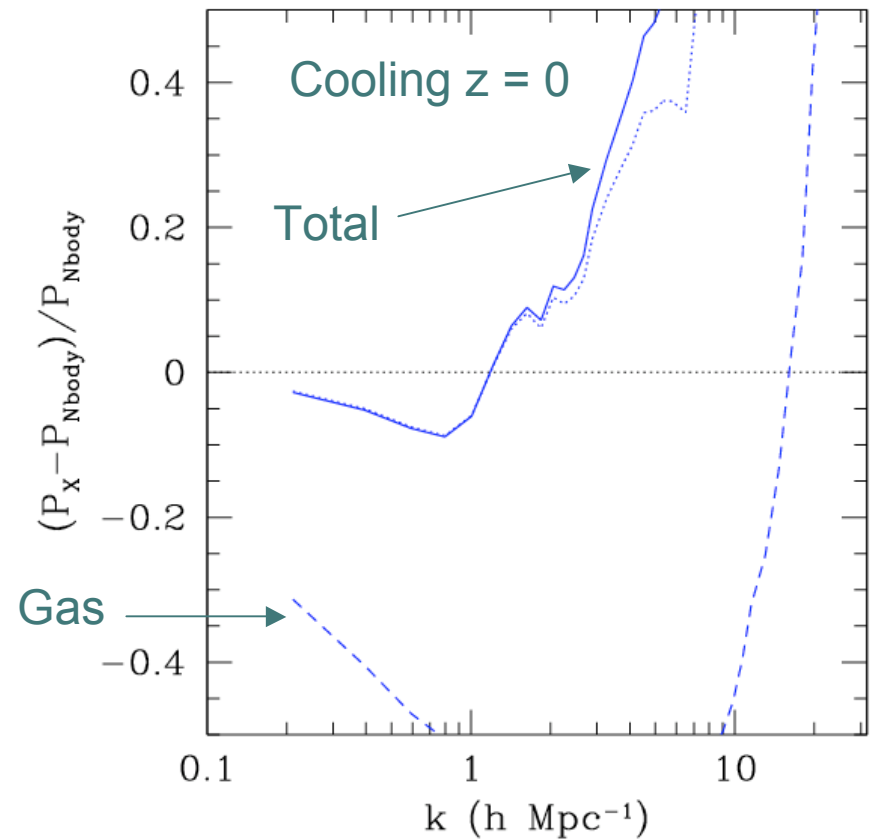
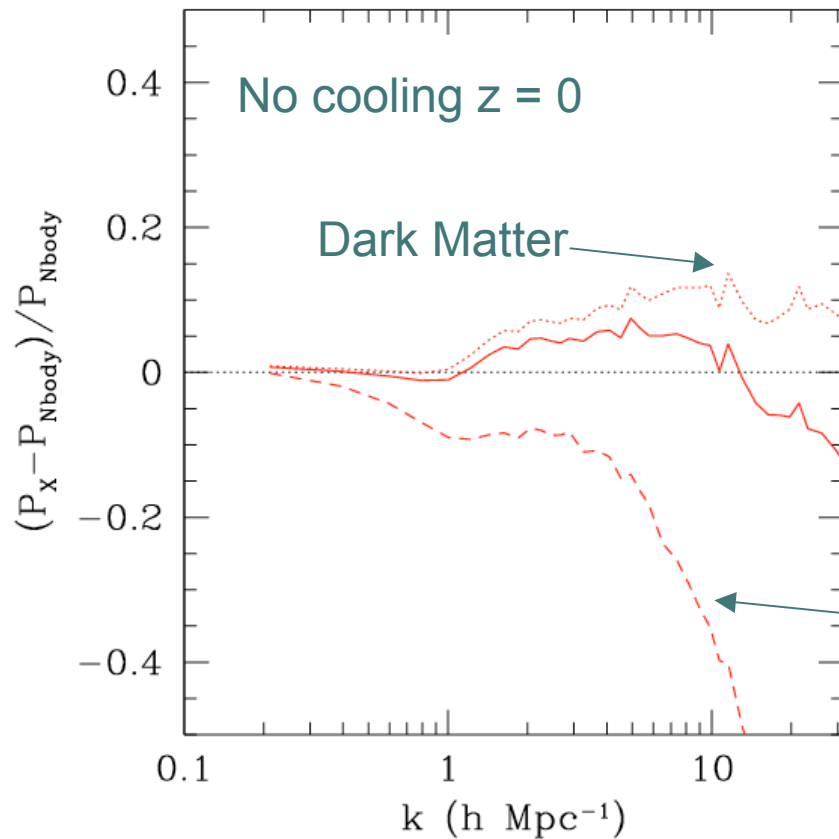
$\Omega_m = 0.3$

$\Omega_\Lambda = 0.7$

$h = 0.9$

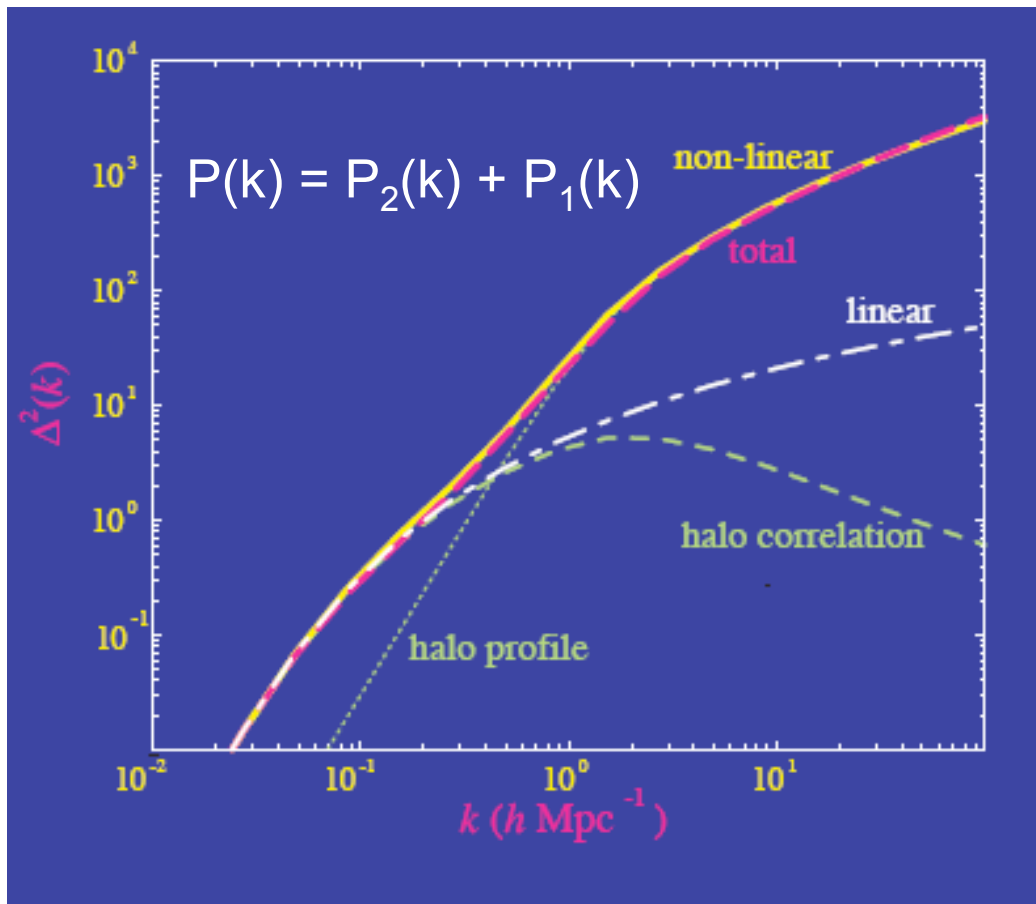
Simulated Power Spectra

Fractional difference in Power Spectrum



Qualitatively similar result found by Jing, et al. 2006

Halo Model Introduction



- Analytic method for predicting matter (or galaxy) power spectrum given input linear power spectrum
- Divides non-linear power spectrum into 2 pieces
 - Contribution from correlation of halos (linear on large scales)
 - Contribution from correlation within halos themselves

Credit: Wayne Hu See review article Cooray & Sheth (2002) for more details

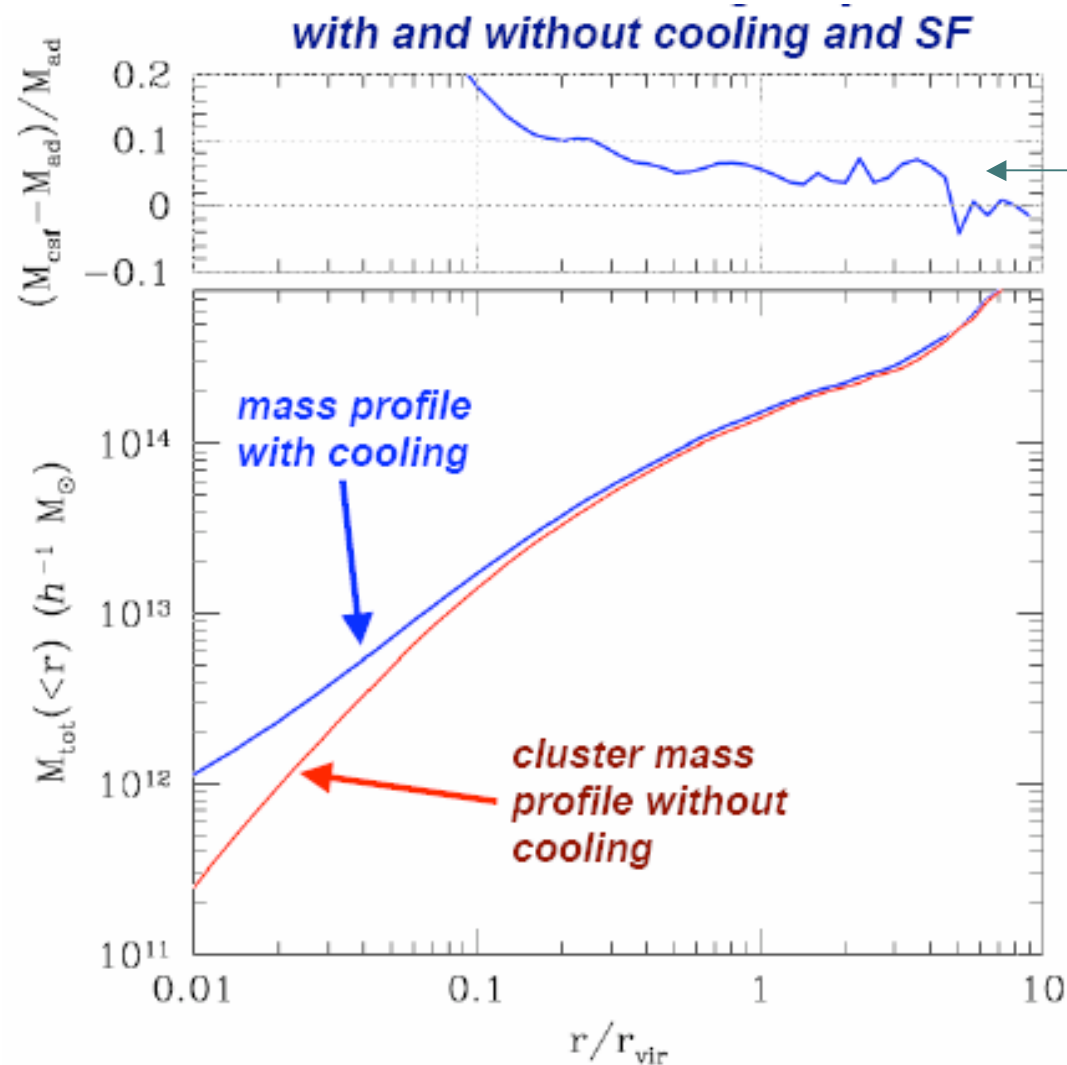
Effect of Cooling on Halo Profiles

Condensation of baryons at center causes contraction of dark halo

(inside $0.1 r_{\text{vir}}$)

“Adiabatic Contraction”

Blumenthal et al (1986), Gnedin (2004)



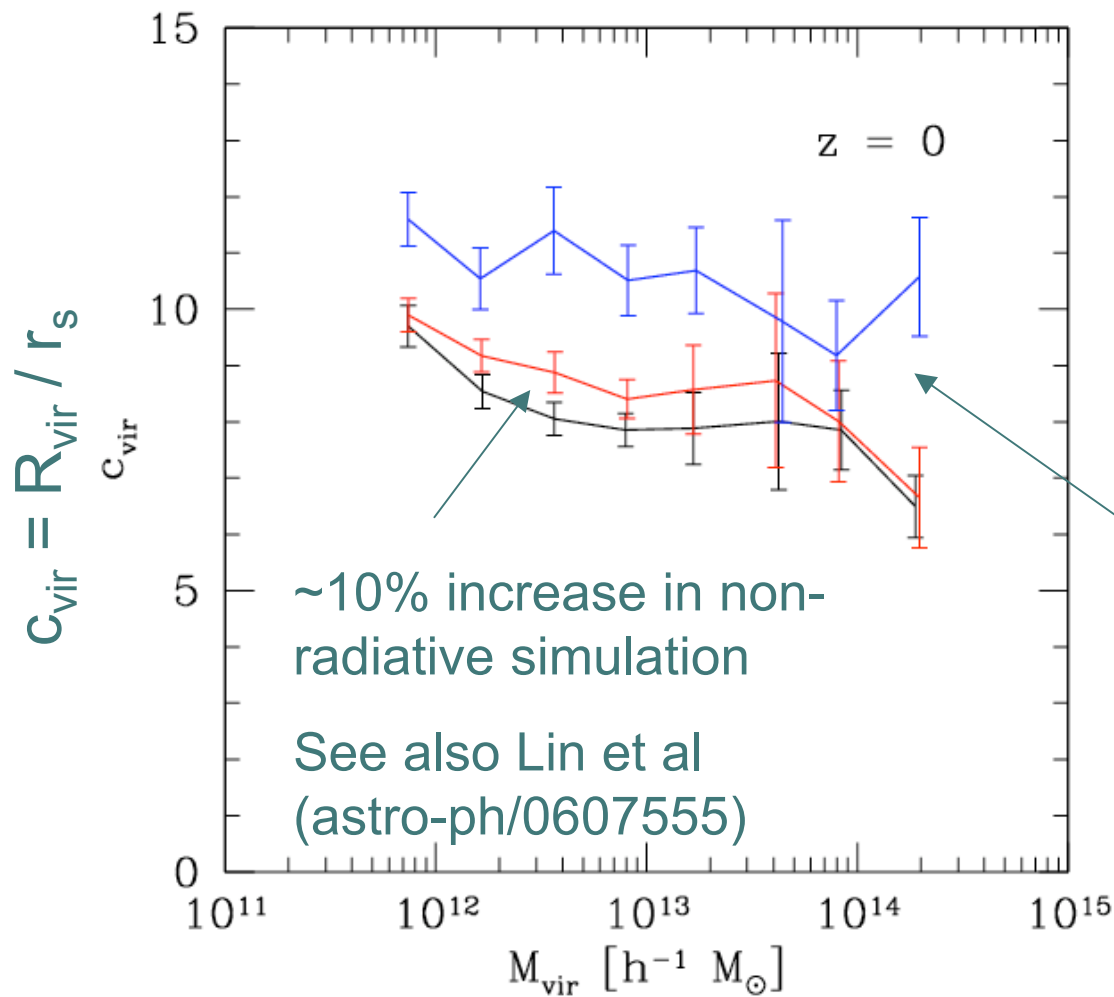
~5% effect all the way to the virial radius

(larger effect in more recent simulations)

High resolution cluster simulations by Nagai (2005, 2006)

Dark Matter Halo Concentrations

Dark matter halo concentration



NFW fits to DM halo density profiles excluding inner $0.1 R_{\text{vir}}$

~10% increase in non-radiative simulation

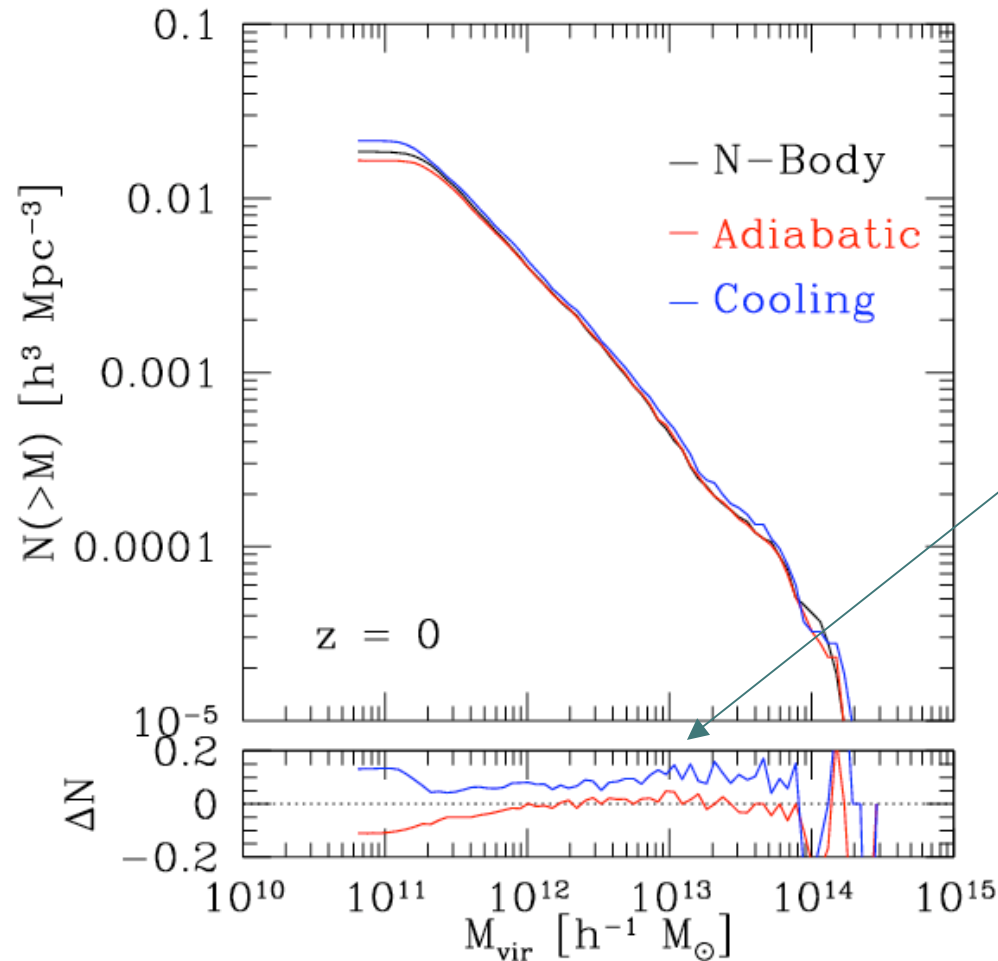
See also Lin et al (astro-ph/0607555)

Large (~40%) increase in halo concentration of dark matter in cooling simulation

Halo Mass Function

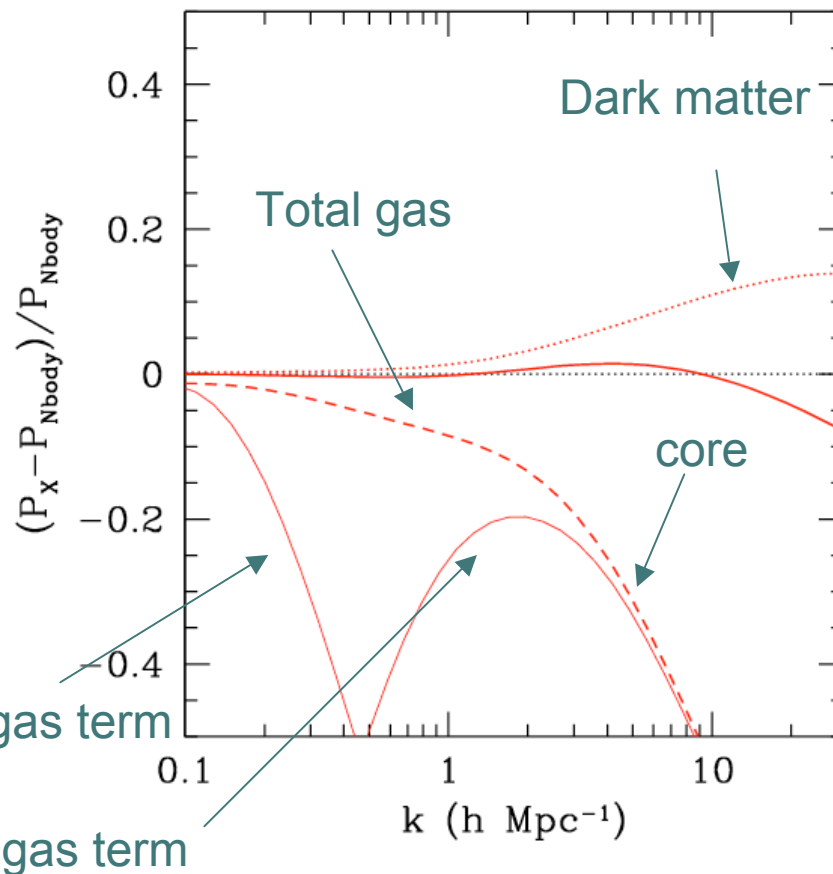
Cautions:
definition of halo
mass depends on
profile when
using fixed
overdensities

Halo clustering
unaffected by
cooling



Mass function in
cooling simulation 10
higher than N-body
and non-radiative
simulations (due to
condensed baryons)

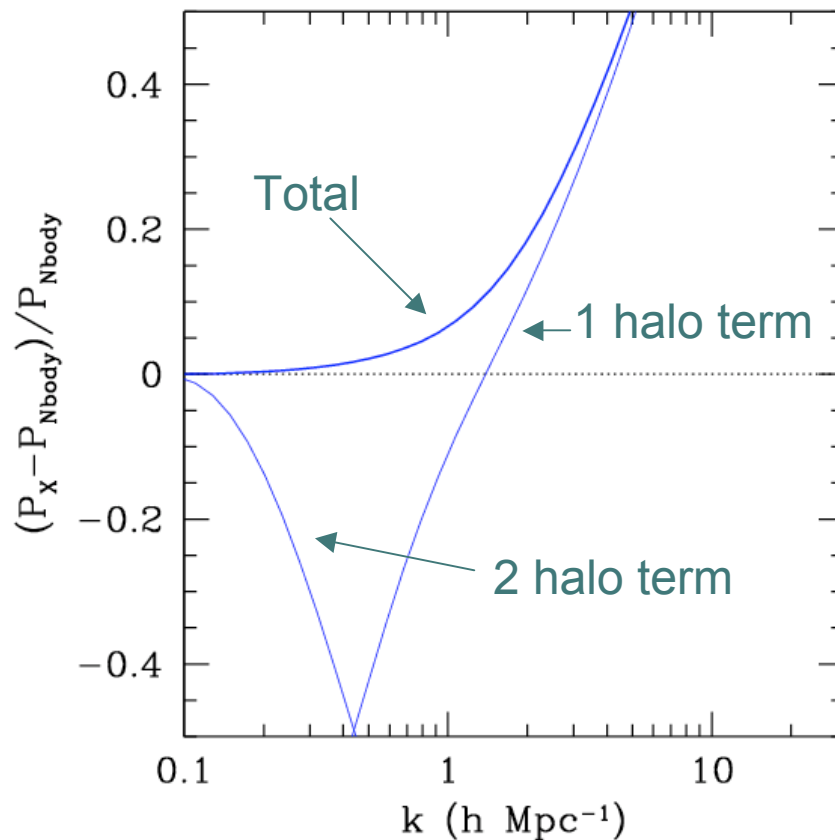
Non-Radiative Halo Model



- Gas treated as separate component, fit with a Burkert (cored) profile
- NFW profile concentrations of dark matter halos increased by $\sim 10\%$ (Lin et al 2006)

Cooling Simulation Halo Model

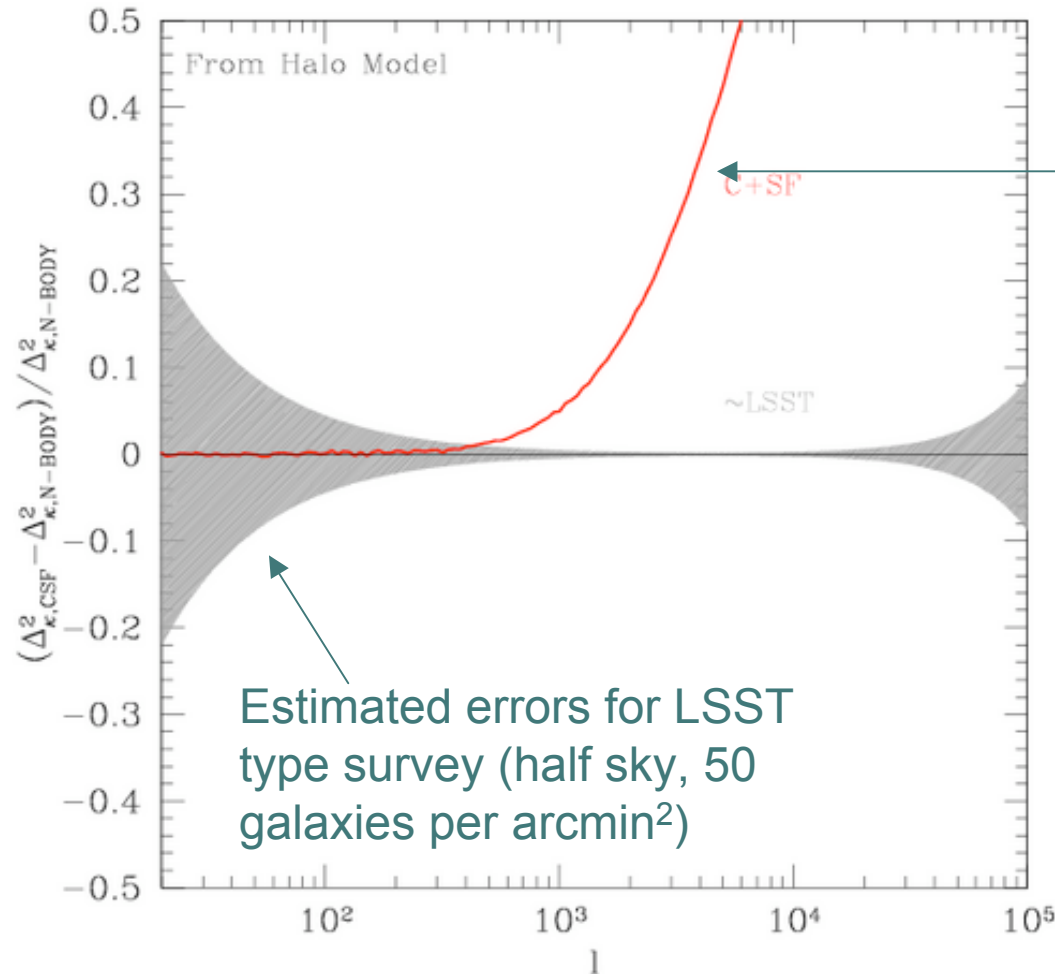
Fractional difference in Power Spectrum



- Total mass (gas + stars + dark matter) well fit by single NFW profile
- Power spectrum starts to change at transition between 1 and 2-halo terms (due to 1-halo term)

Convergence Power Spectrum

Fractional difference in Power Spectrum



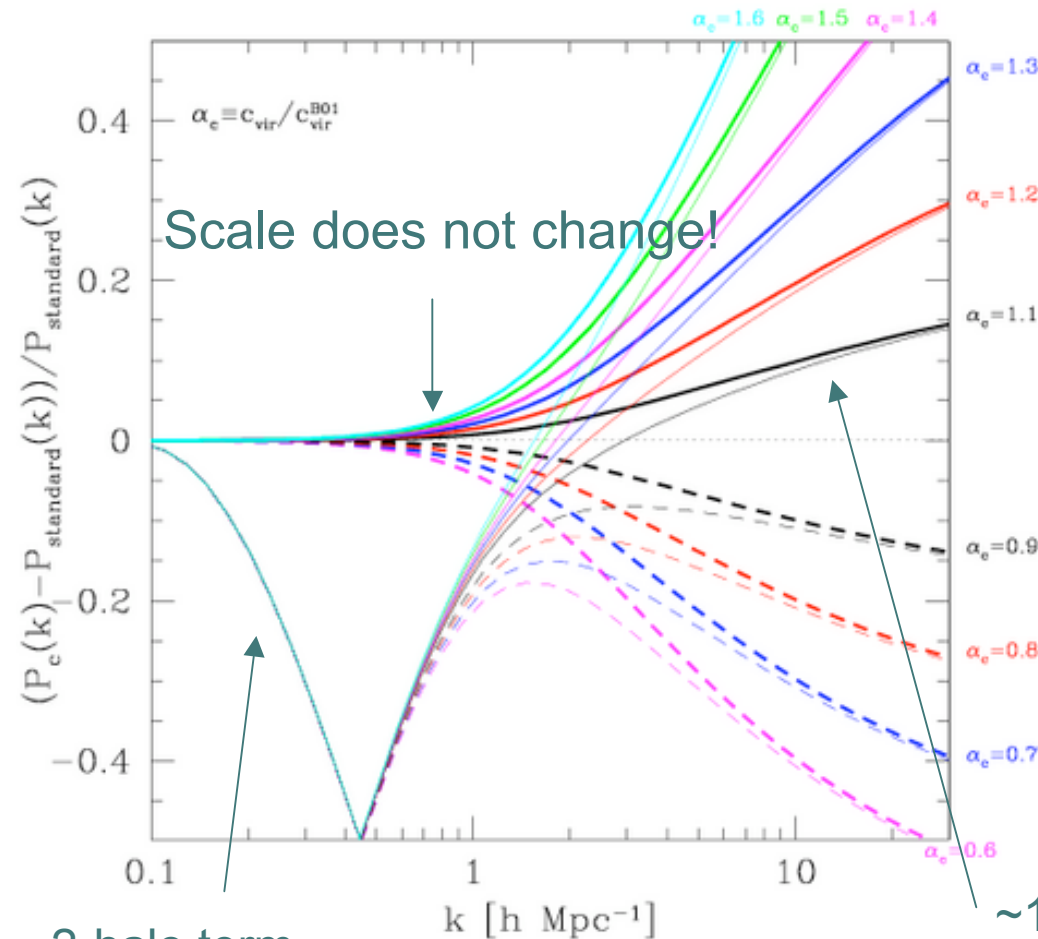
Halo model prediction given properties in simulation

Halo model prediction given halo properties in simulation

Magnitude is affected by numerical overcooling in simulation

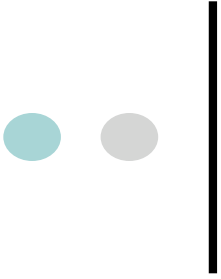
Halo Concentration Connection

Fractional difference in Power Spectrum



Halo model prediction concentrations are varied (increasing and decreasing factors of 10%)

~10% boost in concentration expected from high resolution cluster simulations



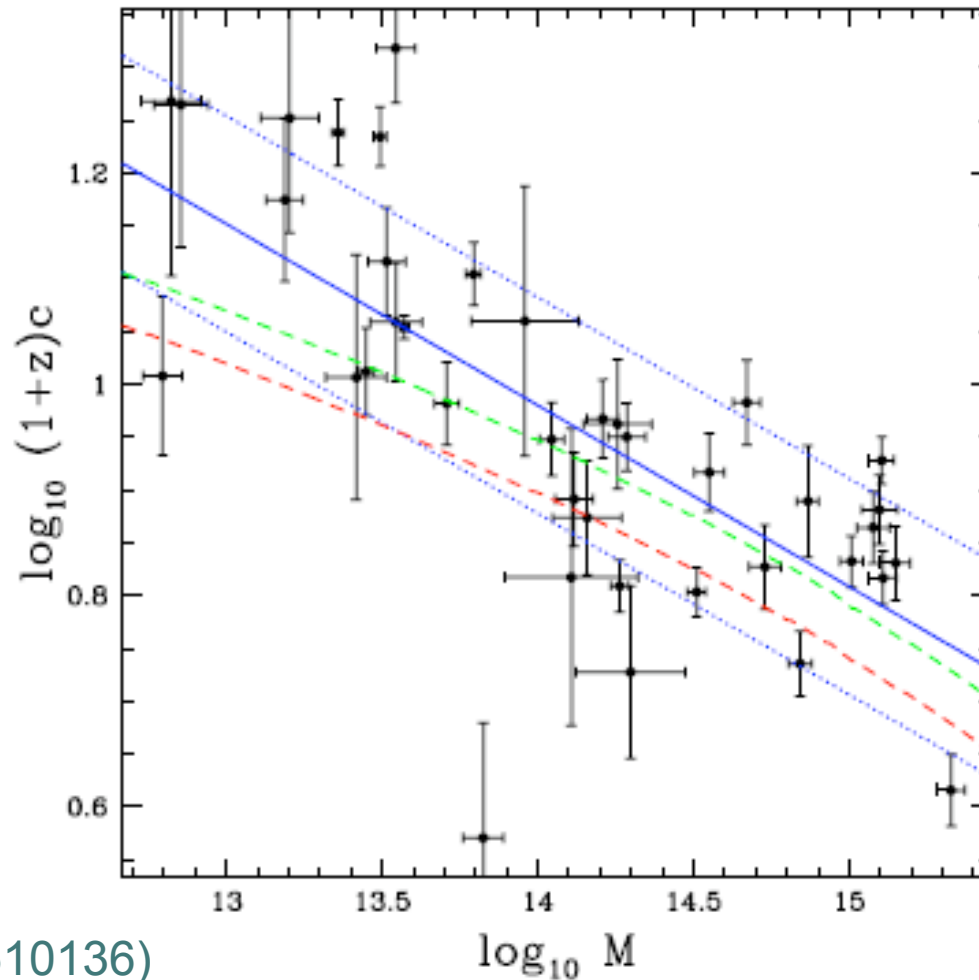
Problems with Simulations

- Limited dynamic range (need $\sim 10^6$ - 10^7)
 - Box too small
 - Insufficient resolution leads to overcooling
- Missing important physics
 - AGN Feedback
 - May only be important for cluster core, outside $0.1 R_{\text{vir}}$ properties match X-ray observations (Nagai 2005, 2006)

X-Ray Cluster Concentrations

Cluster concentrations can be independently measured using X-ray temperature and density profiles

(and assumption of hydrostatic equilibrium)

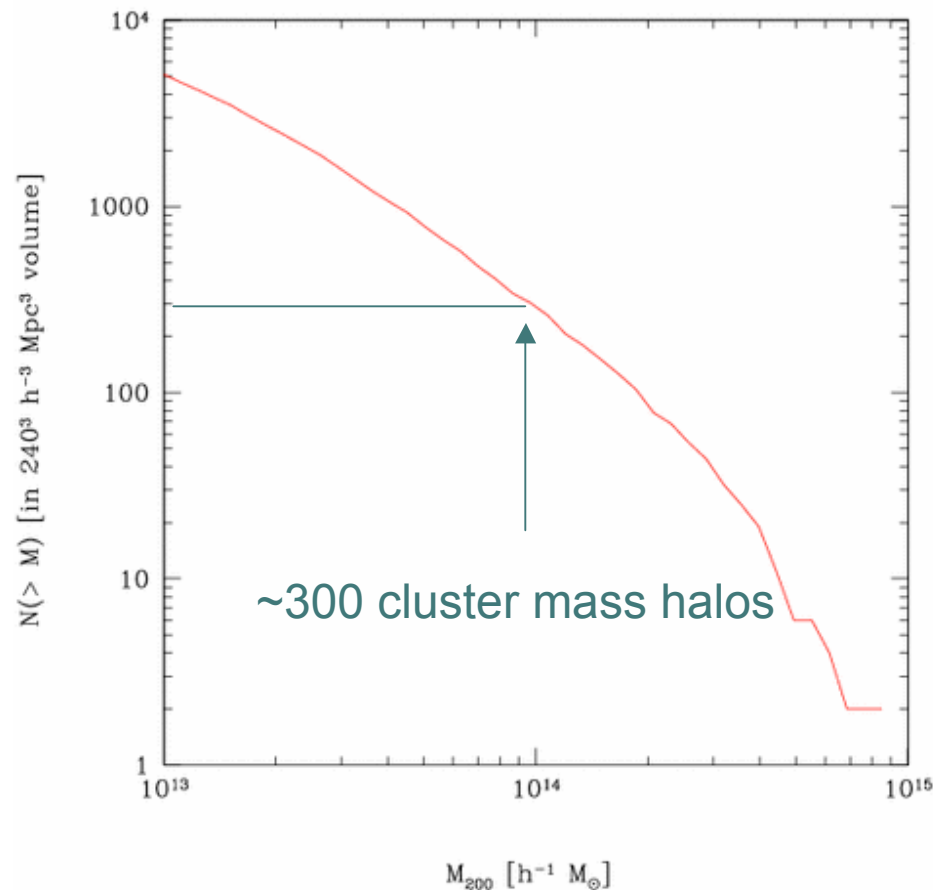


Large boost in concentrations seen in X-ray measurements (compared to models based on dimensionless simulations, dashed lines)

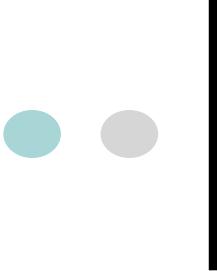
Degenerate with cosmology

Buote et al (astro-ph/0610136)

Simulated Cluster Sample



- $240 h^{-1}$ Mpc box
- Generated 2048^3 initial conditions with WMAP3 cosmology
- simulated at low resolution (512^3), $20 h^{-1}$ kpc peak resolution to pick out clusters
- Sample of ~ 300 clusters with $M \geq 10^{14} M_{\odot}$ to re-simulate at higher resolution



Summary

- Simulations show that baryons affect the power spectrum on larger scales than previously thought ($k \sim 1 \text{ h/Mpc}$)
- Magnitude of effect still uncertain, but already several percent effect in non-radiative simulations (should be lower bound)
- Halo model useful tool for understanding effect but not yet accurate to percent level
- We need more/better simulations which accurately reproduce baryon properties in large clusters
- Doing anything to 1% is hard!