



Unveiling the **sources of disk heating** in spiral galaxies with the **CALIFA** survey

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The Work

PhD Thesis

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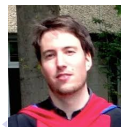
TRACES OF GALAXY FORMATION:

www.iac.es/proyecto/traces/



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& CALIFA collaboration



The science goals

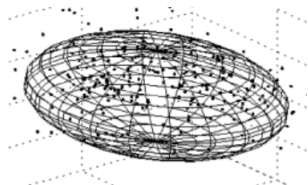
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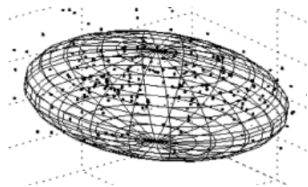
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Why?

Potential to unveil the **heating sources for the disk**:

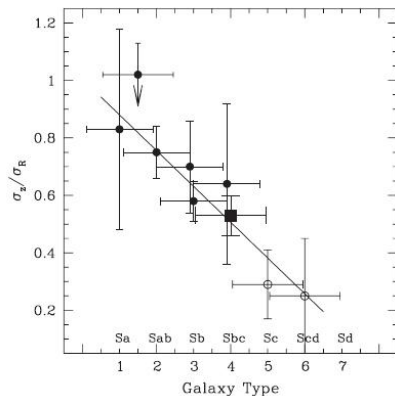
- *giant molecular clouds - mergers* → 3D agents (**isotropic**)
- *spiral arms - bars* → planar agents (**anisotropic**)

Previous works

- Gerssen J. & Shapiro K., 2012

SVE as a function of Hubble types

- **3D agents**: early-types
- **radial agents**: late-types



- The DiskMass Survey VI, 2013

- **“kinematic flaring of the disk”**
- possible scenarios:
 - an *increase in the disk M/L*
 - a *flared disk*
 - disk heating due to a *massive DM halo*

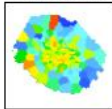
The sample:

observational data from CALIFA

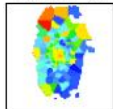
NGC4961 - Scd



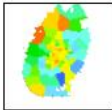
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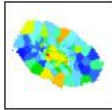
NGC5056 - Sc



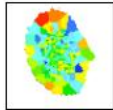
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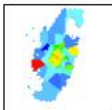
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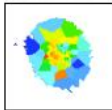
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NGC5657 - Sbc



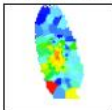
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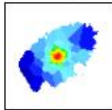
NGC5930 - Sab



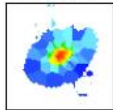
NGC5980 - Sbc



NGC6278 - S0a



NGC6945 - S0



30 DISK GALAXIES

- ▶ *Hubble types:*
from S0 to Scd
- ▶ $20^\circ < i < 70^\circ$
- ▶ $R_{max} > 2R_{eff}$
- ▶ $M_* > 10^9 M_\odot$
- ▶ $n_{bins} > 100$

Velocity dispersion maps

The sample:

examples from CALIFA

SDSS images

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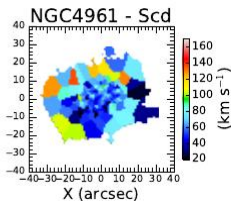
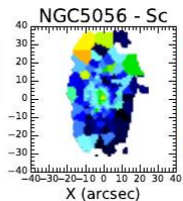
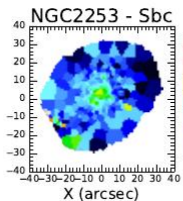
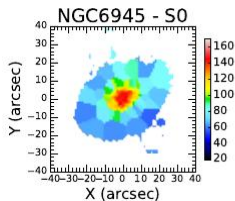
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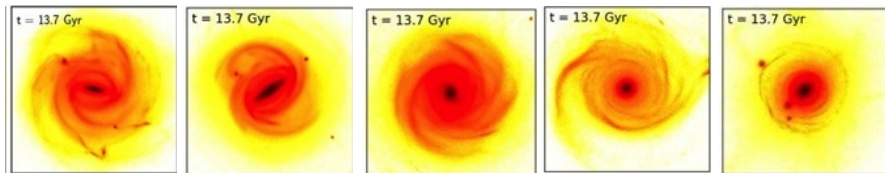
CALIFA σ maps



The sample:

from simulations

- Technique in 2 steps (Martig et al. 2009, 2012)
 - 1) Extract merger and accretion history from large scale cosmological simulations
 - 2) Re-simulate a few halos at higher resolution (150 pc, a few 10^6 stellar particles per galaxy)
- Sample of 30 galaxies
 - $10^{10} \lesssim M_* \lesssim 10^{11}$
 - selected only on halo mass + in isolated environment



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Velocity Dispersion in the line of sight

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Bulge(B)+Disk(D) model: for $j = r, \phi, z$ $\sigma_j^2 = \sigma_{j,B}^2 + \sigma_{j,D}^2$

fitting the full radial range - MCMC method (emcee, python)

For the BULGE

$$\sigma_{r,B}(r) = \sigma_{r,0,B} e^{-r/h_{\sigma,r,B}}$$

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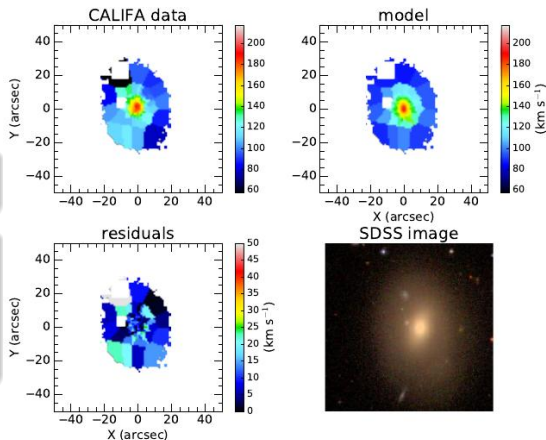
Results

An early-type

NGC7623 (S0)

$$\left(\frac{\sigma_z}{\sigma_r}\right)_{\text{disk}} \simeq 0.70 (-0.05, +0.06)$$

- SVE near isotropy
 \Rightarrow 3D agents
 - GMCs, Mergers
- Expected for early-types



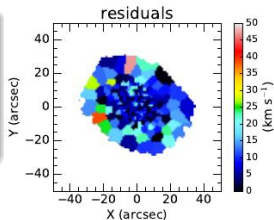
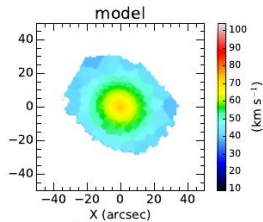
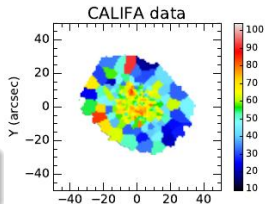
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A late-type

NGC5016 (Sbc)

$$\left(\frac{\sigma_z}{\sigma_r}\right)_{\text{disk}} \simeq 0.3(-0.2, +0.3)$$

- Anisotropic SVE
 \Rightarrow radial agents
 - Spiral arms
- Expected for late-types



SDSS image



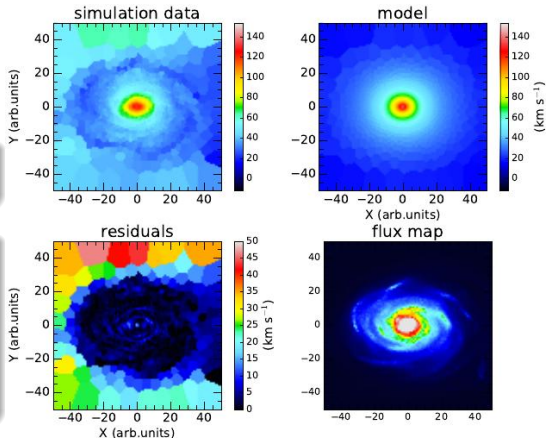
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A simulated galaxy

An **Sb**
from **simulations**

$$\left(\frac{\sigma_z}{\sigma_r}\right)_{\text{disk}} \simeq 0.71 (\pm 0.01)$$

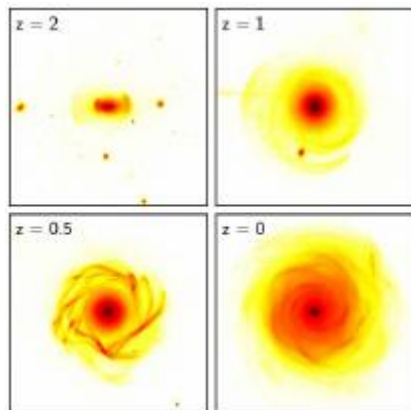
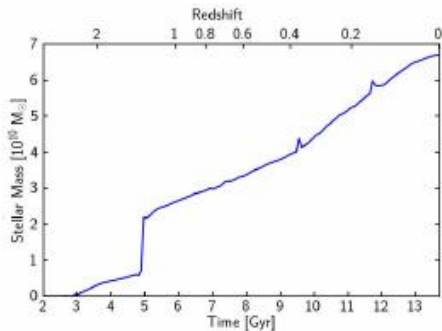
- Why the result is higher than what expected?
- What does this galaxy have in common with NGC7623?



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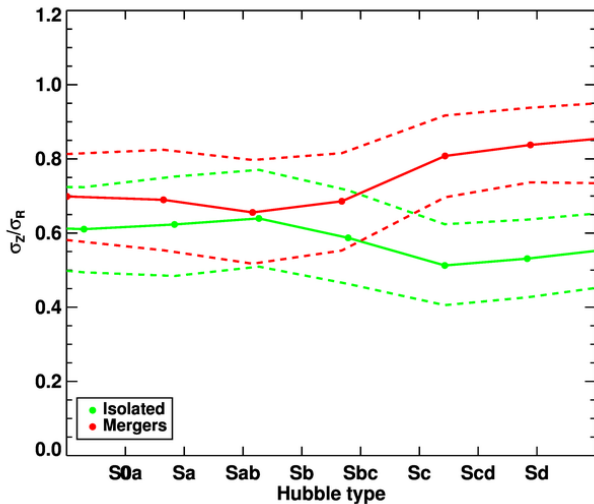
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The evolution history: mergers



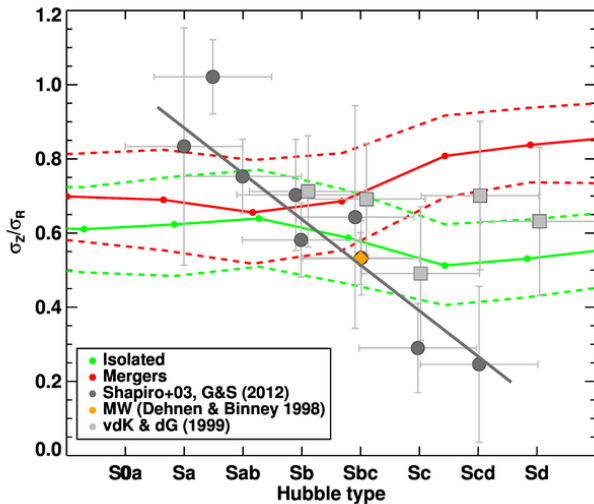
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- From simulations: *How mergers affect the SVE?*



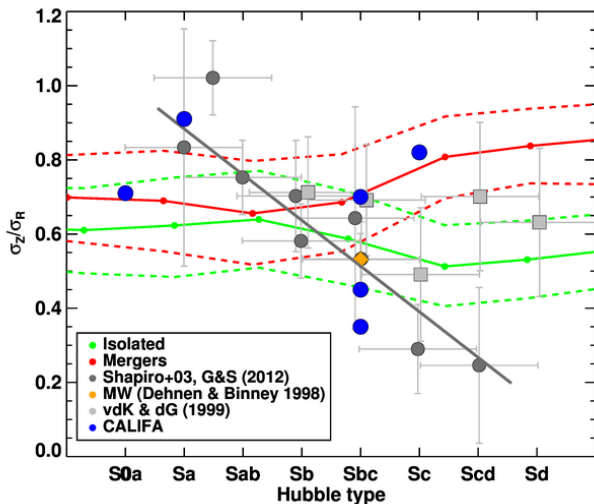
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- Outlook
 - Extend the analysis to the 30 CALIFA galaxies
 - and in the future to a larger sample and deeper data (MaNGA, MUSE)

Thank you
for
your attention

MCMC minimization

to find the parameters of the model

- 1 R_b : break radius for the **rotation curve**

→ can be found **fitting V data**

Velocity in the line of sight

$$V(r, \phi) = v_\phi(r) \cos \phi \sin i$$

$$v_\phi(r) = v_\phi(R_e) \frac{r}{R_e} \sqrt{\frac{R_b^2 + R_e^2}{R_b^2 + r^2}}$$

MCMC minimization (emcee, python)

- 40 walkers
- 2000 chains

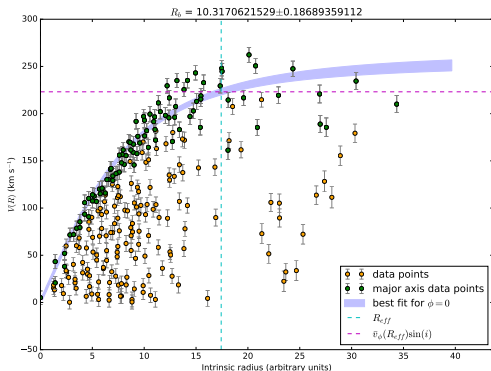


Figure: NGC2639: Rotation curve fit.

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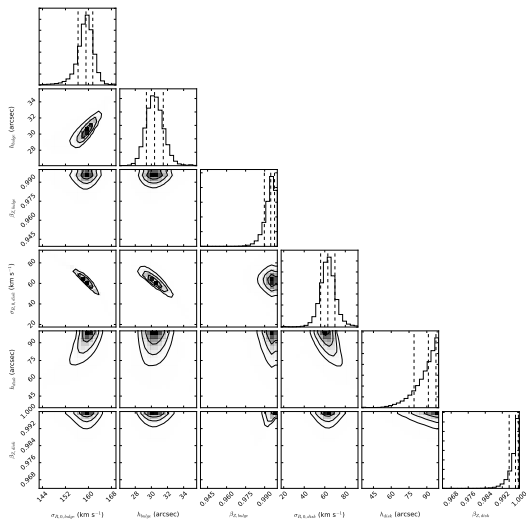
- 500 walkers, $1e5$ chains
- constraints imposed on the parameters:

$$\begin{aligned} \sigma_{r,0,B} &> \sigma_{r,0,D} \\ 0.5h_{\sigma,r,B} \left(\frac{h_{r,D}}{h_{r,B}}\right) &\lesssim h_{\sigma,r,D} \lesssim 1.5h_{\sigma,r,B} \left(\frac{h_{r,D}}{h_{r,B}}\right) \\ \beta_{z,B} &< \beta_{z,D} \end{aligned}$$

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Gerssen J. & Shapiro K., 2012

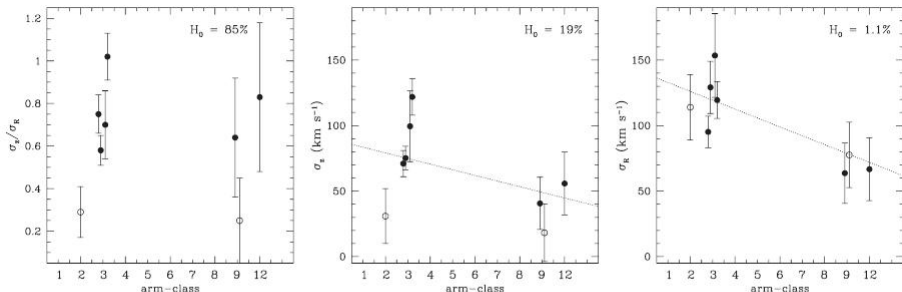
most clear spiral structure: lowest σ_R 

Figure 8. The velocity ellipsoid shape and magnitudes as a function of arm class, as defined in Elmegreen & Elmegreen (1987) to quantify the orderliness of spiral structure from flocculent (class 1) to grand-design (class 12). Note that there is no arm class 10 and 11 (cf. fig. 1 in Elmegreen & Elmegreen 1987). Left: the velocity ellipsoid shape is not correlated with arm class. Middle: the vertical magnitude of the ellipsoid decreases with arm class. Right: there is a clear trend between arm class and radial component, as expected from the Toomre Q criterion, see text. Note that for plotting purposes we have added small offsets to galaxies with the same arm class.

CALIFA σ profiles

