



Dark Matter-Induced Baryonic Feedback in Galaxies

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Overview

How does baryonic feedback due to dark matter ignition of Type la supernovae influence galaxy structure?

- I. Type Ia Supernovae Induced By Heavy Dark Matter
- II. Baryonic Feedback Processes in Galaxy Structure
- III. Dark Matter-Induced Baryonic Feedback in GIZMO Simulation

Sub-Chandrasekhar Type Ia Supernovae?

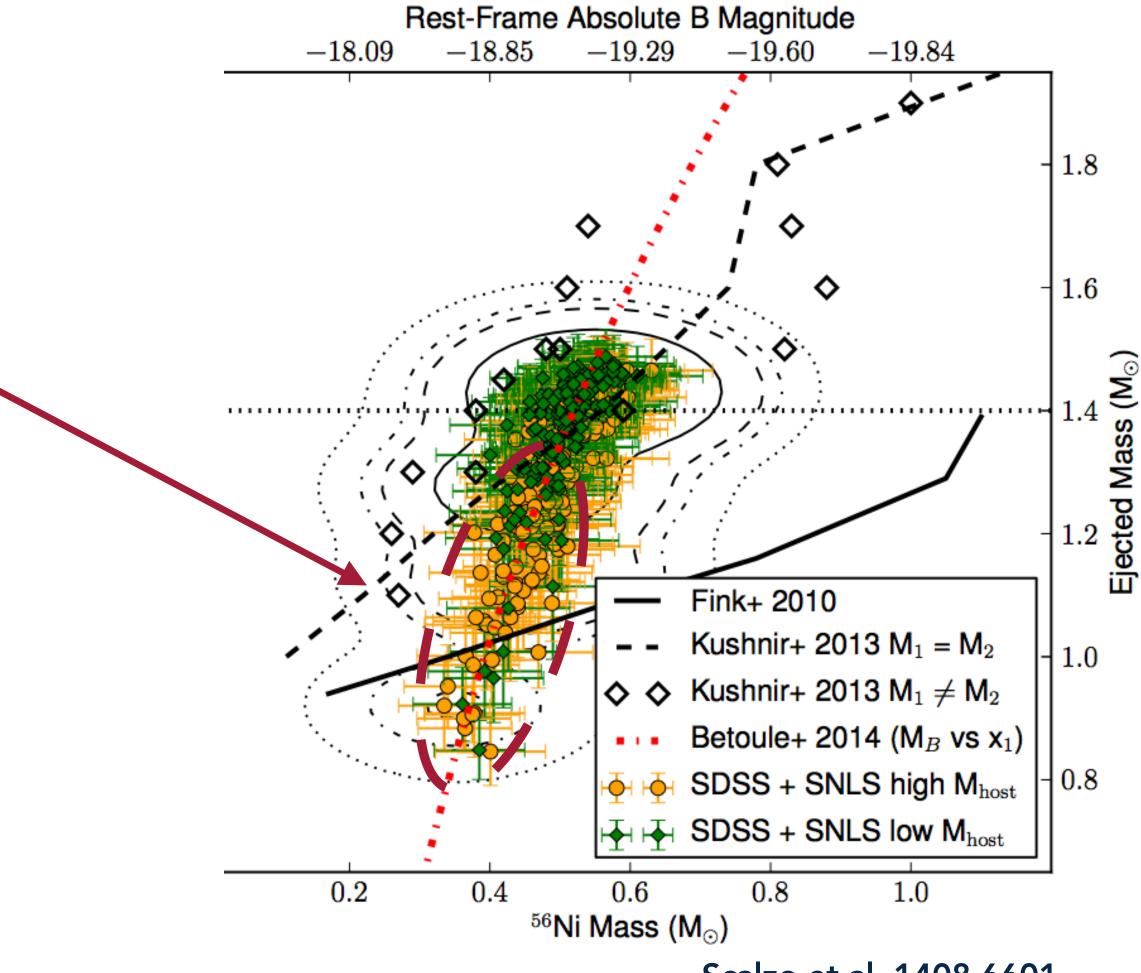
Expect Type Ia supernovae due to gravitational collapse of > $1.4~M_{\odot}$ white dwarfs

Observe a long tail of sub-Chandrasekhar mass SNIa

White dwarf binary mergers?

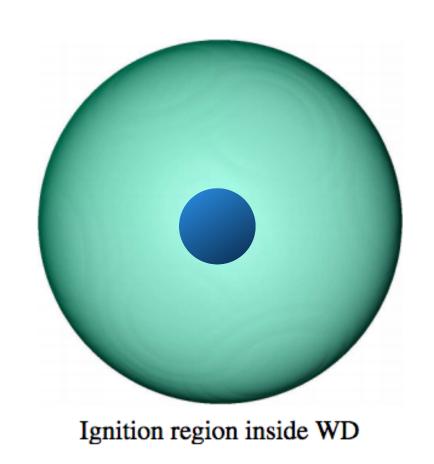
Matter accretion from binary systems?

How can lone sub-Chandrasekhar white dwarfs lead to Type la supernovae?



Scalzo et al. 1408.6601

Dark Matter Igniting White Dwarfs

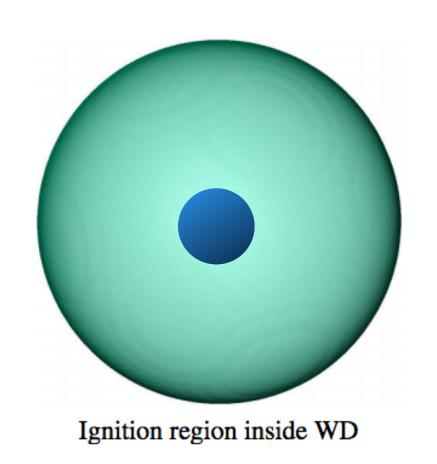


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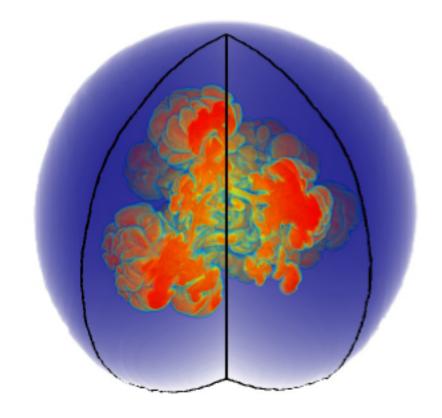
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$$\rho_{X, sphere} \geq \rho_{wd}$$

$$M_{crit} \propto m_X^{-1}, \, \rho_{wd}^{-1}, \, T_{core}$$

Dark matter sphere reaches critical mass for self-gravitation



Gravitational collapse heats white dwarf core via scattering with nuclei, sparking a supernova

Ignition by Heavy Asymmetric Dark Matter

Asymmetric: no self-annihilation interactions, allows dark matter core to grow

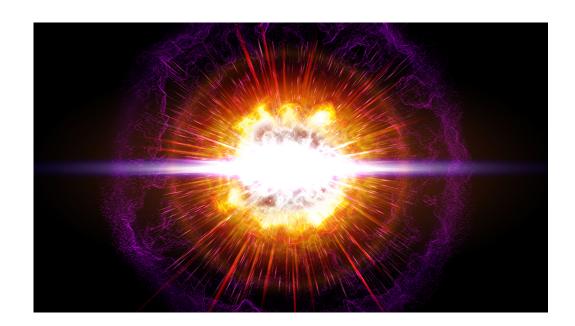
Heavy: thermalizes within a smaller volume shorter capture time for collapse

$$t_{cap} \propto v_X, m_X^{-1}, \rho_{wd}^{-1}, \rho_X^{-1}, \sigma_{nX}^{-1}$$

Vector Portal Model

Higgs Portal Model

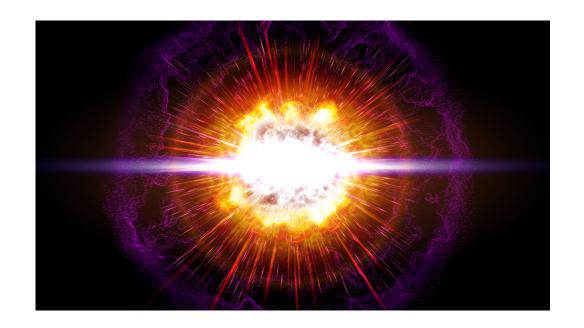
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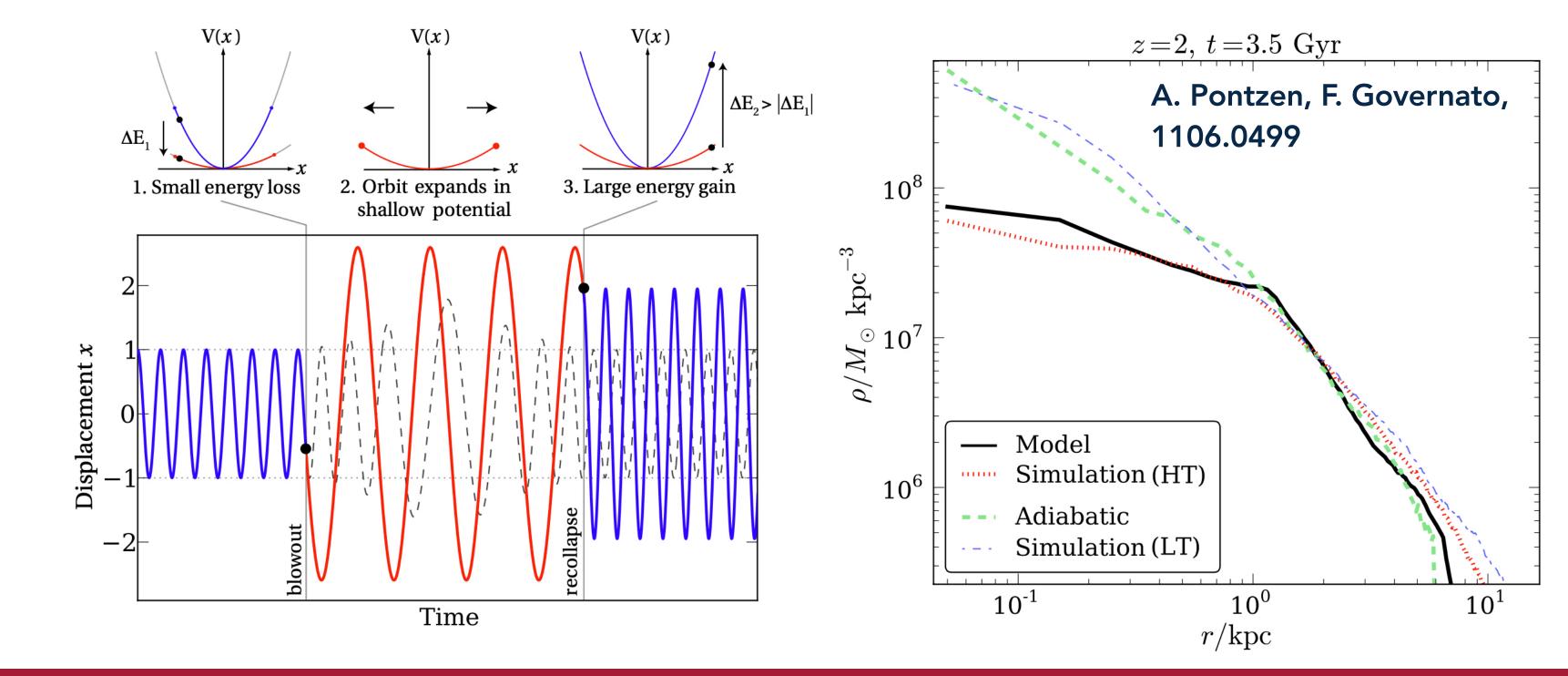
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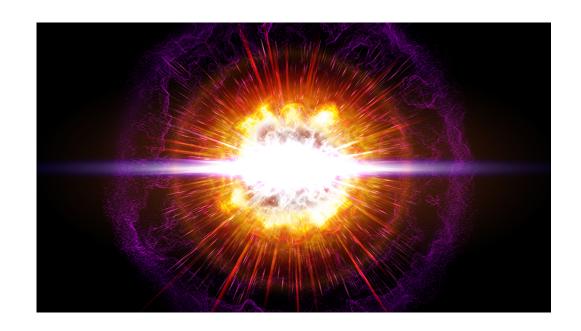
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If dark matter induces feedback:

Explosion time depends on local dark matter distribution and dark matter density is affected by feedback Heavier white dwarfs explode sooner

Compare these effects in different simulations of an isolated dwarf galaxy

DM-Driven Baryonic Feedback Simulation

Initial Conditions: MakeNewDisk

Galaxy Simulation: GIZMO

Isolated Dwarf Galaxy 1.86 x 10 ⁹ solar masses	
Mass Fraction	Number of Particles
0.9615	480750
0.0175	8750
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0.0035	1750
	6 x 10 ⁹ solar mass Mass Fraction 0.9615 0.0175 0.0175

Particle mass: 3721 solar masses

t = 0 star particle formed

stellar population calculated from Chabrier IMF

t = 5 Myr core-collapse supernovae

AGORA model, J. Kim et al. 1610.03066

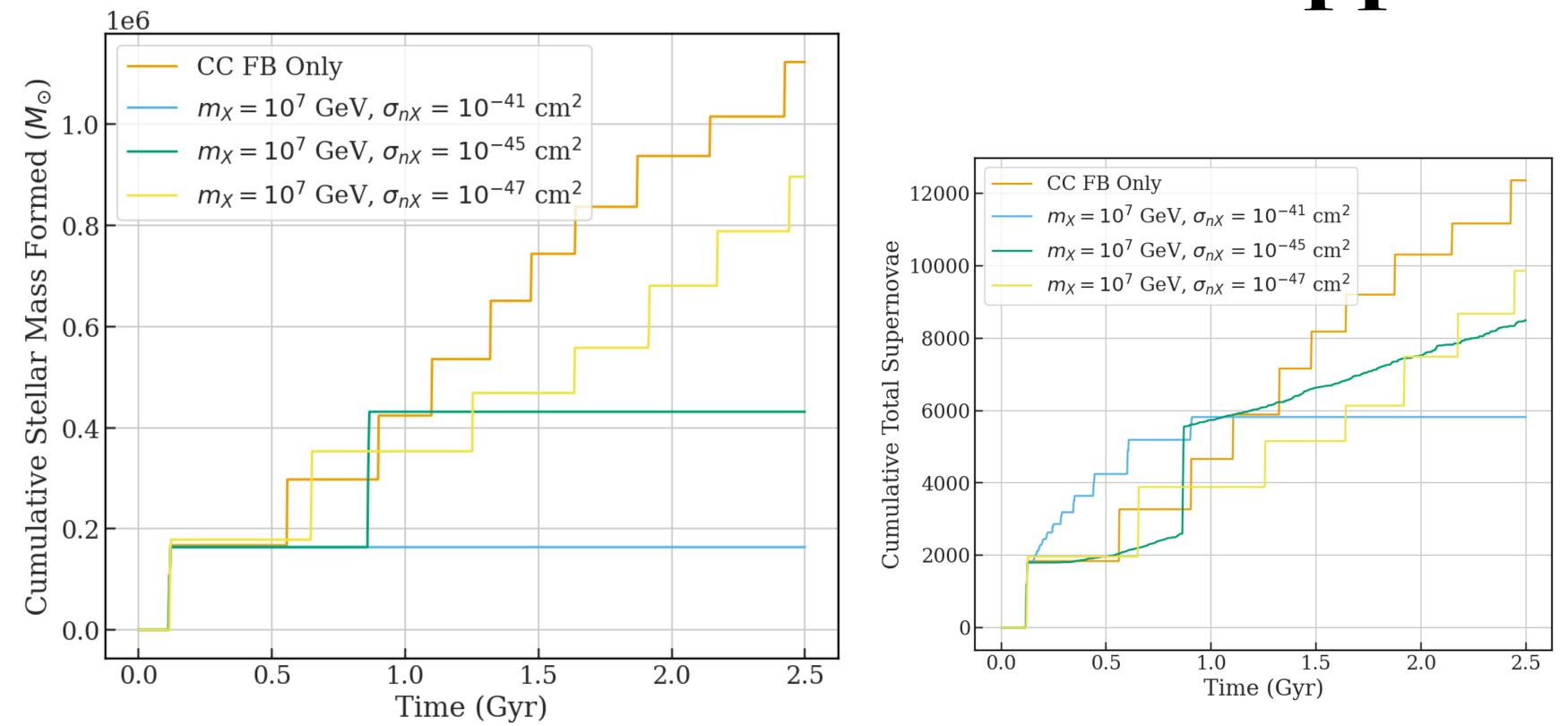
 $t = t_{MS}$ white dwarf formation, $0.8 - 1.4 M_{\odot}$

explosion time calculated using local v_X , ρ_X

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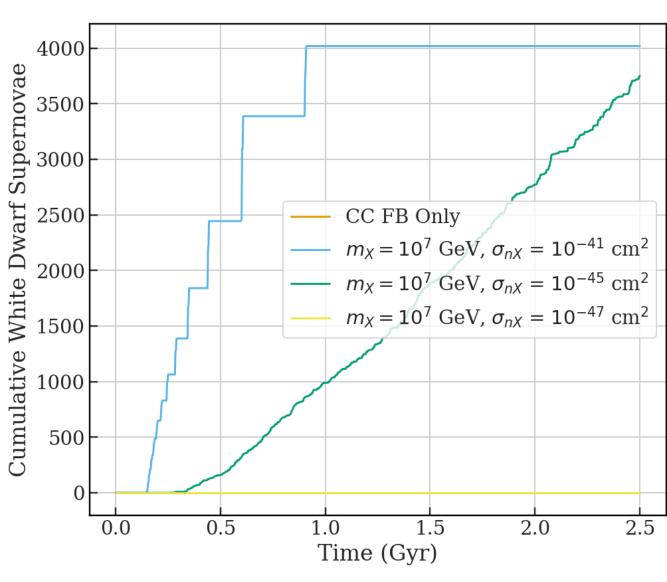
 $t = t_{cap}$ type la supernovae

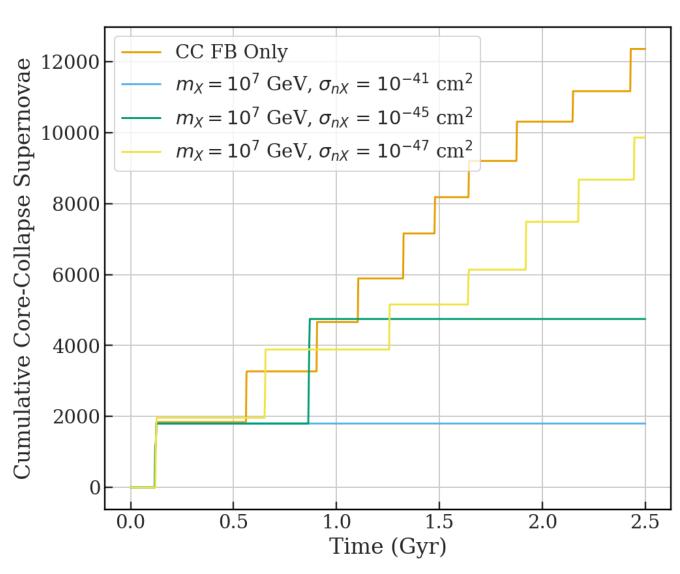
Star Formation Suppression



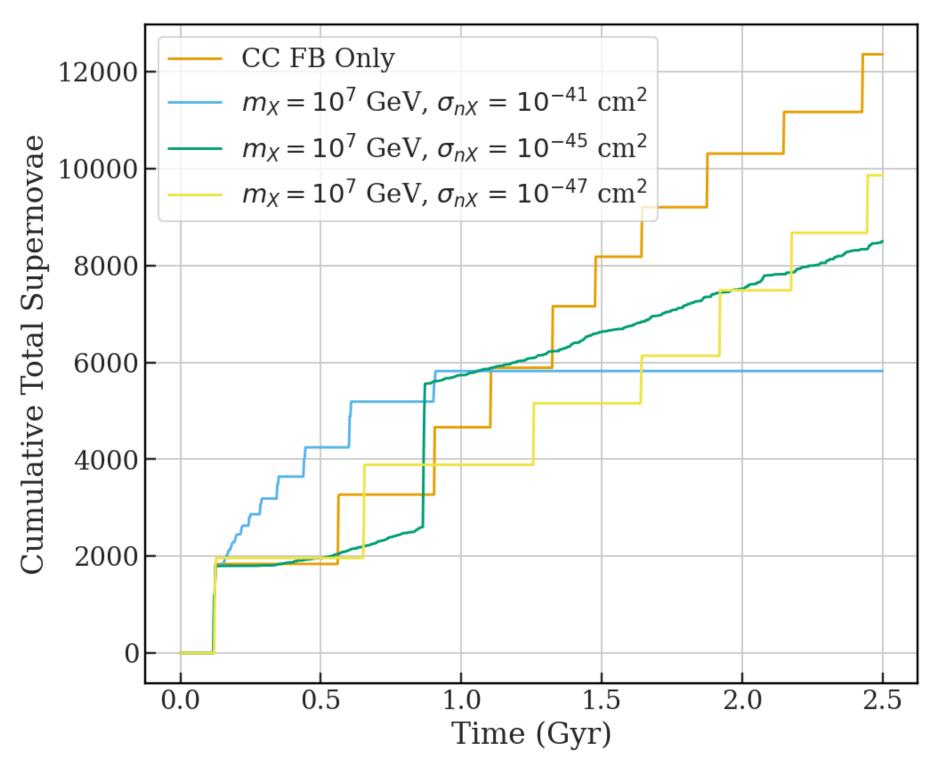
High cross-sections: complete gas blowout, suppressing star formation and subsequent supernovae

Intermediate cross-sections: star formation epochs slowed



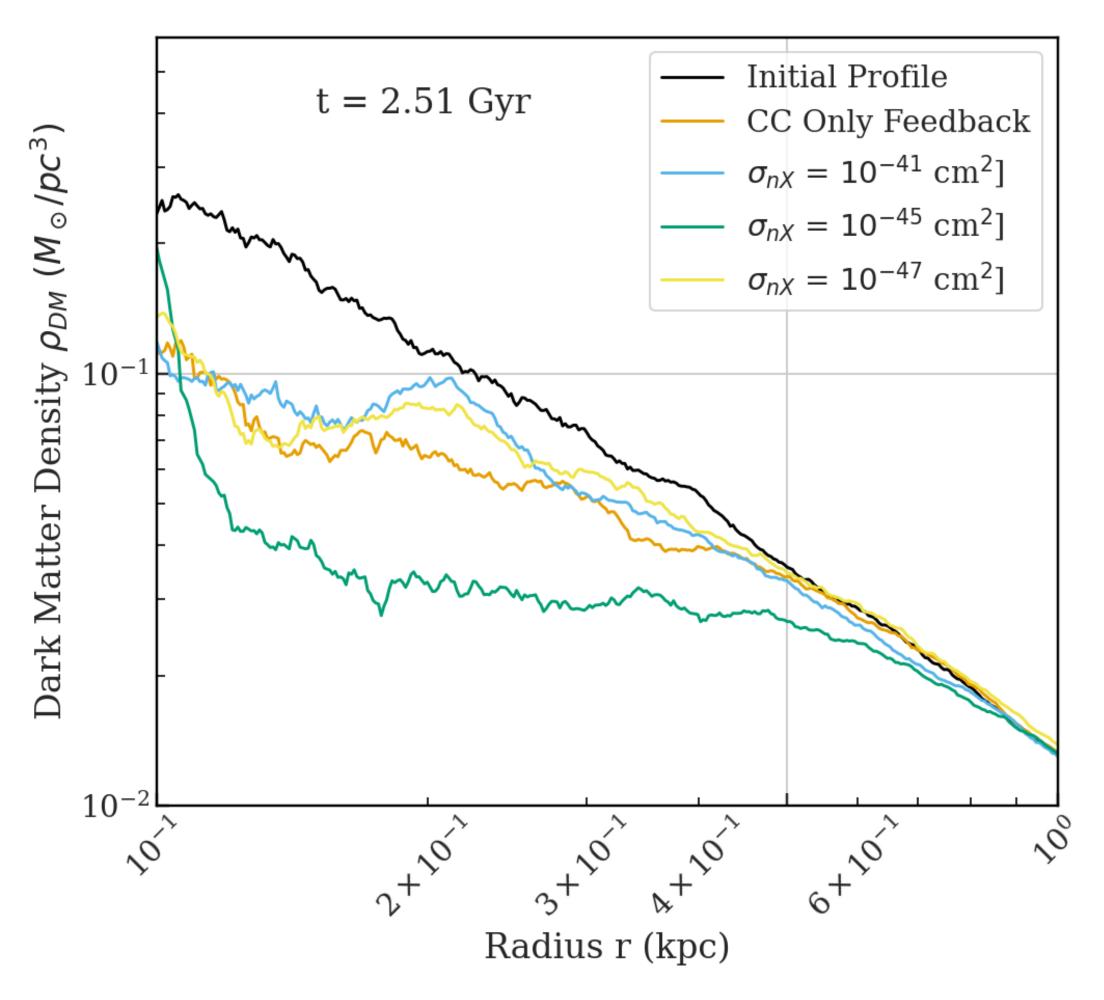


Baryonic Feedback Creating Cored Halo Profiles



High cross-section: baryonic feedback effects shut off by suppressed star formation

Intermediate cross-section: long period of sustained supernova explosions allows more efficient flattening



Conclusions and Next Steps

Dark baryonic feedback in a small dwarf galaxy can affect star formation and dark matter profiles

Sufficient dark baryonic feedback could "shut itself off", decreasing long-term feedback effects

Next steps:

Simulation of larger galaxy

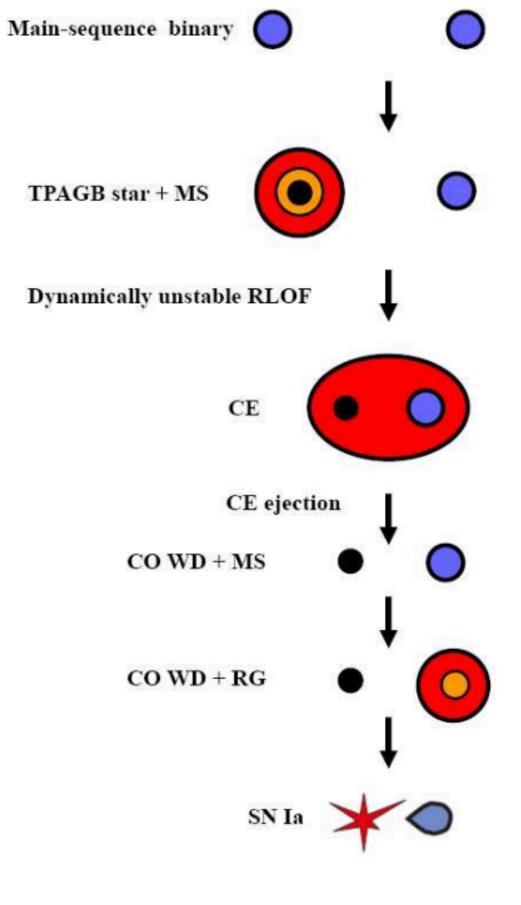
greater difference in ρ_X : more explosions in the central region

Improve modelling of energy ejection for type la supernovae

Incorporate dark baryonic feedback during galaxy formation

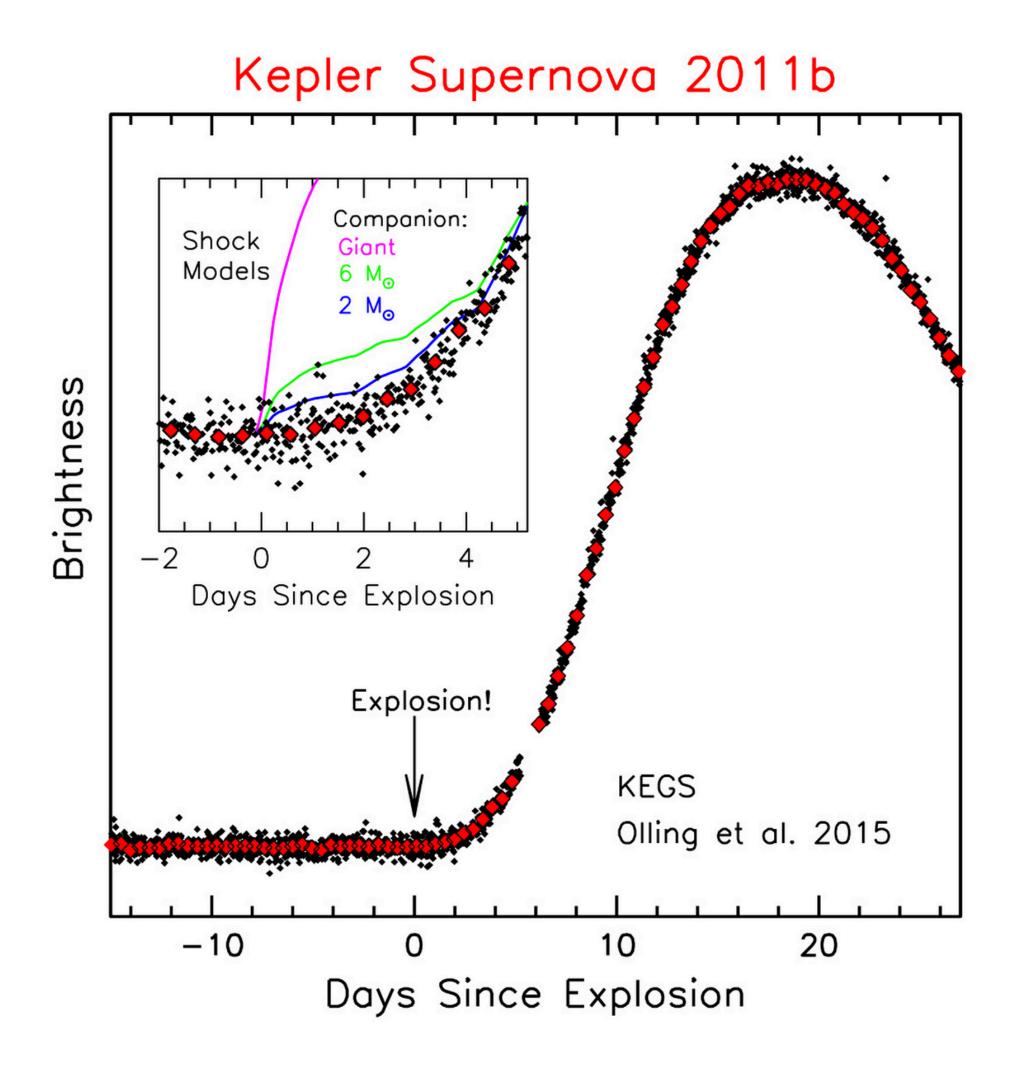
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Main Sequence Binary Ignition



Main Sequence Binary Evolution B. Wang, Z. Han 1204.1155

SNe ejecta collide with companion star: expect a "shock" spike in the light curve



Capture, Thermalization and Collapse Timescales

Capture:
$$\dot{m}_X \approx \text{Min} \left[3 \times 10^{27} \; \frac{\text{GeV}}{\text{s}}, 6 \times 10^{24} \; \frac{\text{GeV}}{\text{s}} \; \left(\frac{10^8 \; \text{GeV}}{m_X} \right) \left(\frac{\sigma_{nX}}{10^{-42} \; \text{cm}^2} \right) \right] \times \left(\frac{\rho_X}{0.3 \; \text{GeV/cm}^3} \right) \left(\frac{10^{-3}}{\bar{v}} \right)$$

First Thermalization:
$$t_1^{th} \lesssim 10^{-4} \; \mathrm{yrs} \left(\frac{10^{-40} \; \mathrm{cm}^2}{\sigma_{nX}} \right) \left(\frac{m_X}{10^6 \; \mathrm{GeV}} \right) \left(\frac{1.4 \mathrm{M}_{\odot}}{M} \right)^{\frac{3}{2}} \left(\frac{R}{2500 \; \mathrm{km}} \right)^{\frac{7}{2}}$$

Second Thermalization:
$$t_2^{th} \approx 20 \text{ yrs} \left(\frac{10^{-40} \text{ cm}^2}{\sigma_{nX}}\right) \left(\frac{m_X}{10^6 \text{ GeV}}\right)^2 \left(\frac{10^7 \text{ K}}{T}\right)^{\frac{5}{2}}$$

Bounds from an Old GAIA White Dwarf

