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Cosmological Radiative Transfer in Early Structures

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Search and characterization of high-z galaxies

Optical/NIR surveys

Observed UV luminosity functions e.g. Bouwens+16





Additional probes are needed to characterize high-z galaxies (metallicity, dust, feedback, outflow, ...)



FIR line as a tool to characterize high-z galaxies

Why should we use the [C II] $({}^{2}P_{3/2} \rightarrow {}^{2}P_{1/2})$ line at 157.74 μ m?



Among the strongest FIR line ($L_{\rm CII} \sim 0.1\% - 1\% L_{\rm FIR}$) Stacey 1993





Observing the structure of high-z galaxy

The example of BDF3299: spatial offsets and velocity shifts

Maiolino+15,Carniani+17

see e.g. Capak+15, for offsets/shifts in other galaxies



Indication of in-situ star formation/merging event(s) and/or inomhogeneous radiation field and/or photoevaporation and/or inomhogeneous dust/metal distribution?

e.g. Carniani+17, Gallerani+18

e.g. Vallini+17, Decataldo+17

e.g. Behrens+18

To attack the problem we have to model the internal structure of high-z galaxies.

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Introducing Dahlia: a prototypical LBG galaxy at z ~ 6

Dahlia characteristics (at z=6)				
dark matter	$M_{ m dm} \sim 10^{11} { m M}_{\odot}$		Resolution	
size	$r_{\rm vir}\simeq 15{\rm kpc}$	$r_{\rm eff} \simeq 0.5 \rm kpc$	gas mass	$m_g \simeq 10^4 { m M}_{\odot}$
stars	$SFR \sim 100 { m M}_{\odot} / { m yr}$	$M_{\star} \sim 10^{10} \mathrm{M}_{\odot}$	AMR	$\sim 80-0.1\mathrm{ckpc/h}$
gas	$M_H \sim 10^{10} { m M}_\odot$	$M_{\rm H2} \sim 10^8 { m M}_{\odot}$	at <i>z</i> = 6	$\Delta x \simeq 30 { m pc}$
metals	$Z\simeq 0.5{ m Z}_{\odot}$	$M_{\mathcal{D}} \sim 10^7 \mathrm{M}_{\odot}$		

Model main features				
AMR code RAMSES Teyssier 2002	zoom-in IC MUSIC Hahn 2011			
H ₂ based star formation (SK relation) Krumholz+09	Stellar tracks from STARBURST99 Leitherer+10			
Thermal and kinetic energy (e.g. Agertz&Kravtsov 2015)				
GRACKLE 2.1 cooling module Bryan+14	Kinetic energy dissipation Mac Low 1999; Teyssier+13			
SN explosions, OB/AGB winds & radiation pressure (e.g. Agertz+13, Hopkins+14)				
Subgrid modelling for blastwaves Ostriker&McKee 1988				

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nomination for best image set for Wikimedia Eesti European Science Photo Competition 2015



Formation of an high-*z* galaxy



Density field evolution starting from $z \simeq 10$ to $z \simeq 9$



more movies: https://www.researchgate.net/profile/Andrea_Pallo

Star formation history

For Dahlia, SFR and M_{\star} are compatible with high-z galaxy observations

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 $\rm sSFR \simeq 39.7 \, Gyr^{-1}$ to $\rm sSFR \simeq 4.1 \, Gyr^{-1}$ as galaxy grows older



Schmidt-Kennicutt relation

Schmidt-Kennicutt relation in the Krumholz+12 formulation $\dot{\Sigma}_{\star} - \Sigma/\mathit{t}_{\rm ff}$

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Dahlia is on the "high-z main sequence" However, Dahlia is off the Schmidt-Kennicutt relation How can we improve our models?



Improved model for the formation of ${\rm H}_2$

Molecular fraction (f_{H2}) benchmark:

equilibrium (Krumholz+09) vs non-equilibrium (Grassi+14) model



High-z environment

 $(Z \simeq 0.5 \,\mathrm{Z}_{\odot}; \,\mathrm{G} \simeq 100 \,\mathrm{G}_{0}):$

equilibrium model $n \gtrsim 10^2 {\rm cm}^{-3}$ (Dahlia) non-equilibrium model $n \gtrsim 10^3 {\rm cm}^{-3}$ (Althæa)

MW environment $(Z = Z_{\odot}; \mathbf{G} = \mathbf{G}_{0})$: both models $f_{\mathrm{H2}} \gtrsim 0.5$ at $n \gtrsim 25 \,\mathrm{cm}^{-3}$



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Schmidt-Kennicutt relation

With the improved model, gas must be denser to be molecular

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Althæa is nicely sits on the Schmidt-Kennicutt relation



Star formation history

Both galaxies are compatible with observation of main sequence at high-z



Difference within a factor \sim 2 for both M_{\star} and SFR Althæa has a more bursty nature than Dahlia



ISM of high-z galaxies: the impact of chemistry

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Althæa is denser then Dahlia (\times 6.8), but has a lower molecular mass (\times 3.5) Althæa is more clumpy and compact



The radiation from high-z galaxies

FIR (ALMA) and Mid-IR (SPICA) synthetic observations





Chemical modelling **does** matter: \simeq 7 (15) factor increase in luminosity of [C II] (H₂)

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Conclusions

1) Our typical LBG form a H₂ disk of mass of $\sim 10^8 M_{\odot}$, effective radius $\simeq 0.5 \mathrm{kpc}$, and scale height $\simeq 200 \mathrm{pc}$

2) The total [C II] luminosity is $\sim 10^8 L_{\odot}$, and 95% of the emission arises from the H₂ disk.

3) An improved chemical treatment allows us to better reproduce current observational constraints and in turn improve our predictions.

4) New models are incoming and new simulations are currently under production, stay tuned for more next year.







