

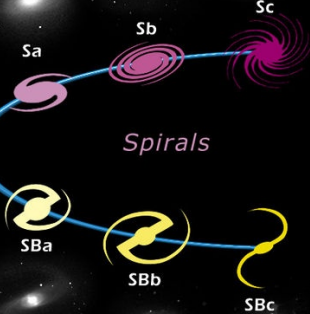
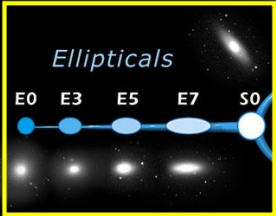
The massive relic galaxy NGC 1277 is dark matter deficient

Comerón et al. (2023, A&A, 675, A143)



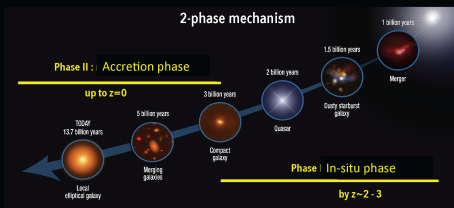
Early-type galaxies

Edwin Hubble's Classification Scheme



Relics within the ETG two-phase formation scenario

Two-phase galaxy formation

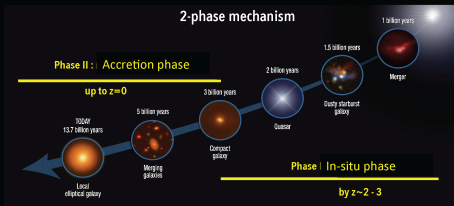


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- ▶ Massive ETGs are born as a compact in-situ core and then accrete an envelope through mergers

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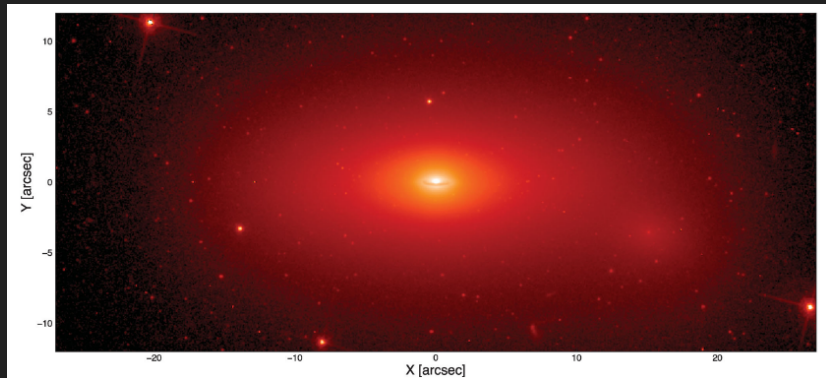
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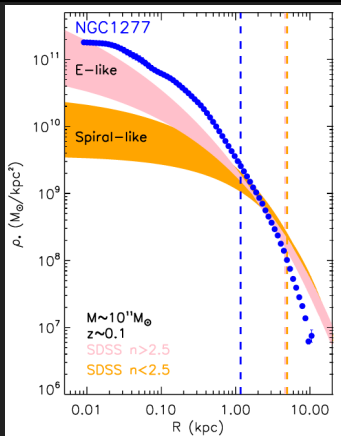
- ▶ Relic galaxies have avoided accreting an envelope and are the pristine remains of massive galaxies at $z \sim 2$
- ▶ Only three relic galaxies within 100 Mpc (Ferré-Mateu et al. 2017)

Our protagonist: NGC 1277



F625W *HST* image from Emsellem (2013)

What did we know about NGC 1277?



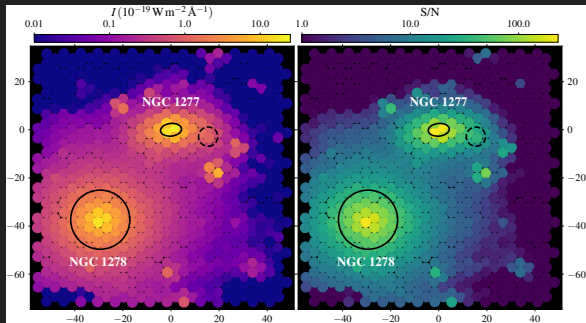
Trujillo et al. (2014)

- ▶ The first known example of a relic galaxy
- ▶ As massive as a massive elliptical ($M_\star \approx 1.2 \times 10^{11} M_\odot$)
- ▶ But much more compact ($R_e \approx 1.2$ kpc versus $R_e \sim 5$ kpc)
- ▶ Single stellar population (old, α -enhanced)

New GCMS IFU data



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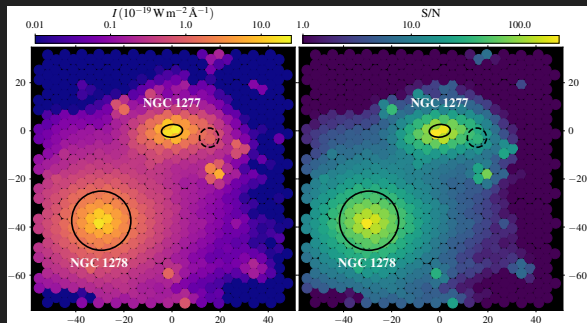


- ▶ 2.5 hours per position in the 2.7 m Harlan J. Smith telescope from the McDonald Observatory
- ▶ Fibre size of $4''.16$
- ▶ 4400 – 6800 Å spectral coverage at a spectral resolution of 5.3 \AA

Advantages over other datasets

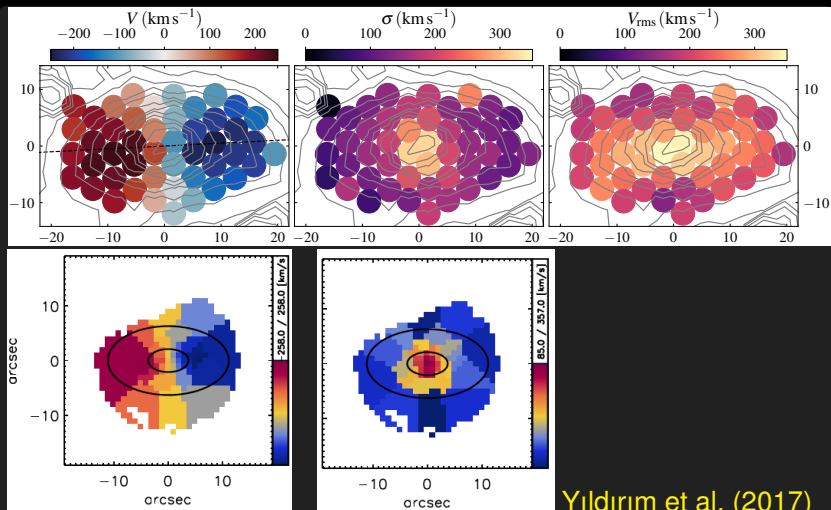


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- ▶ Deepest IFU data so far for this galaxy
- ▶ A fully-evolved galaxy with a similar mass in the FOV (NGC 1278)

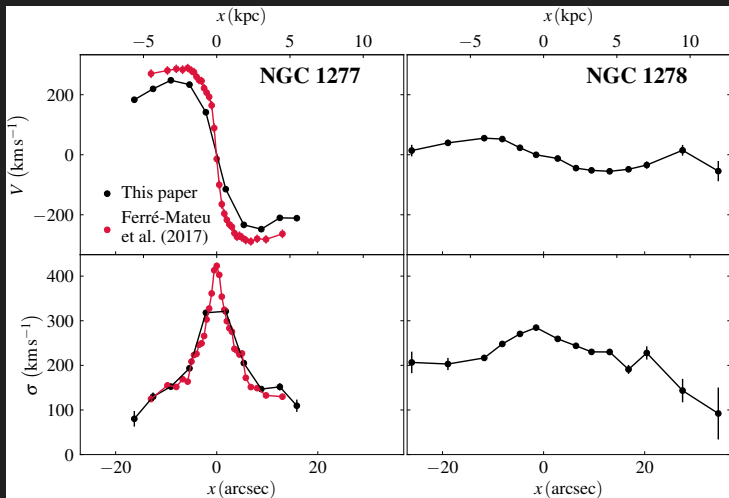
NGC 1277 kinematic maps



Yıldırım et al. (2017)

- ▶ To mitigate the lack of angular resolution we have NIFS AO data of the inner $1''.6 \times 1''.6$ from Walsh et al. (2016)

A first comparison between NGC 1277 and NGC 1278



Jeans anisotropic modelling (JAM)



2. Jeans Anisotropic Modelling (JAM)

Jeans Anisotropic Modelling of the dynamics, stellar kinematics or proper motions of axisymmetric or spherical galaxies

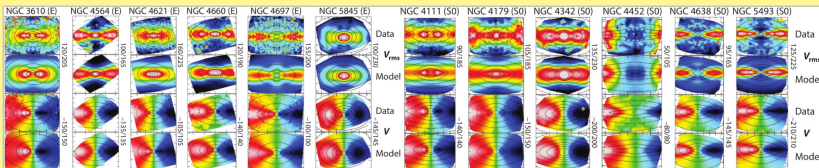


Figure 1: Examples of JAM data-model comparisons. The 3D-spheroidal SAURON stellar kinematics of 6 elliptical (left) and 6 SD (right) fast-rotator early-type galaxies is compared to the predictions of the anisotropic Jeans models with JAM. The kinematics varies widely for different galaxies, yet their two-parameters (β) models are able to correctly predict the shape of a pair of two-dimensional functions (V and V_{rms}), once the observed surface brightness is given (this is fig.10 of Cappellari 2016, 468A&B).

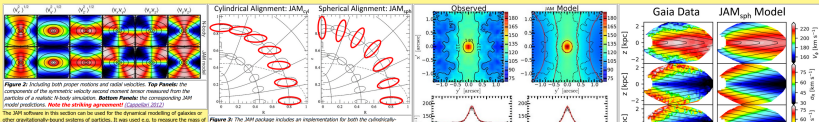
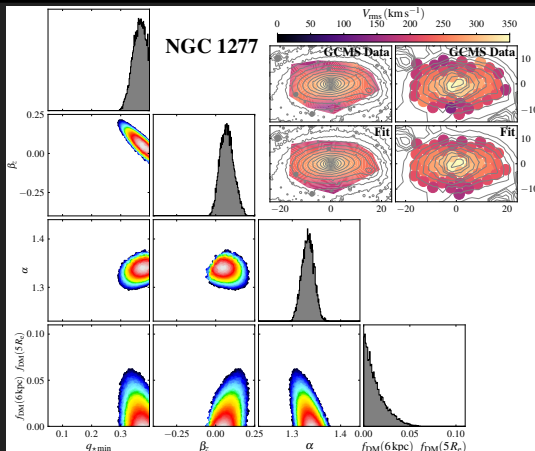


Figure 2: Including both proper motions and radial velocities. **Top Panels:** the comparisons of the synthetic velocity vector measured from the particles of a nearby, nearby axisymmetric, **Bottom Panels:** the corresponding JAM model predictions. **Note the striking agreement!** (Cappellari 2022)
 The JAM software in this section can be used for the dynamical modelling of galaxies or other axisymmetric bound systems of particles. It was used e.g. to measure the mass of

Figure 3: The JAM package includes an implementation for both the cylindrical

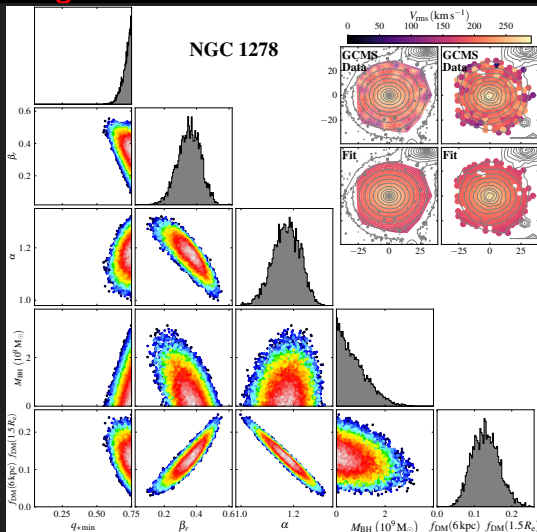
Cappellari et al. (2008, 2022)

Jeans modelling of NGC 1277 with JAM



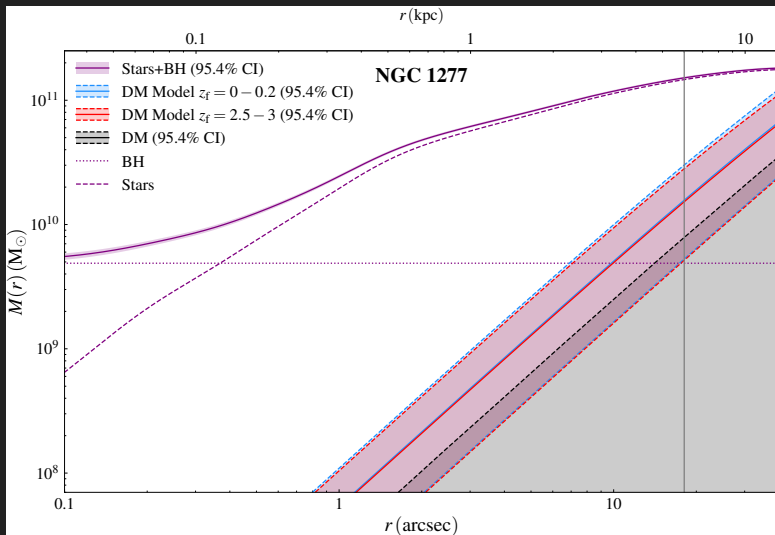
- ▶ Large mass-to-light ratio ($M/L_r \approx 7 M_{\odot}/L_{r,\odot}$)
- ▶ Virtually no dark matter within the radius covered by the data
- ▶ $f_{\text{DM}}(6 \text{ kpc}) < 0.05$ (two sigma)

Jeans modelling of NGC 1278 with JAM



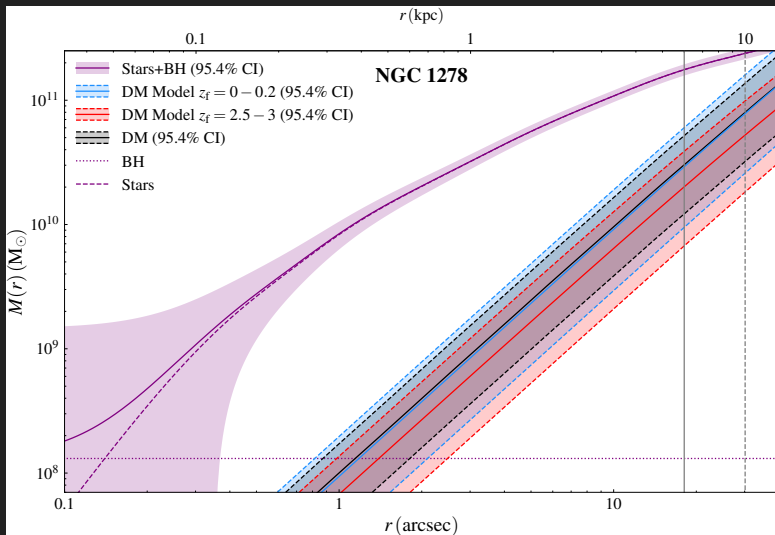
- ▶ An IMF less bottom-heavy than that of NGC 1277
- ▶ A significant amount of dark matter within the explored radius
- ▶ $f_{DM}(6 \text{ kpc}) = 0.14 \pm 0.08$ (two sigma)

Cummulative mass profiles of NGC 1277



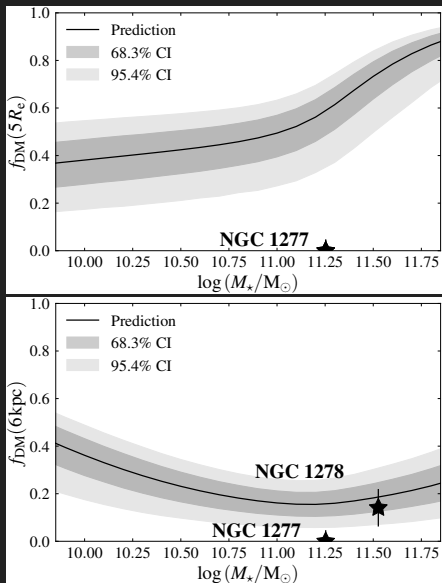
- Tension between fitted DM profile (black line and grey shades) and expectation (red line)

Cummulative mass profiles of NGC 1278



▶ NGC 1278 has about the expected amount of dark matter

NGC 1277 is indeed dark matter poor

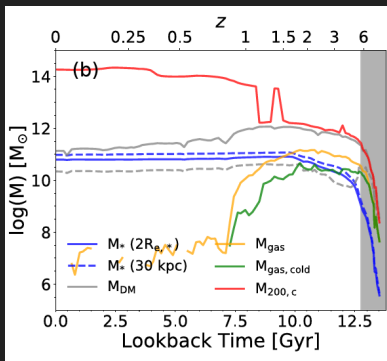


Lack of dark matter explains lack of envelope: dynamical friction

$$F \propto \frac{M^2 \rho}{v^2}$$

- ▶ If the halo surrounding the galaxy has a vanishing small density ($\rho \rightarrow 0$), nearby galaxies undergo parabolic flybys instead of being cannibalised
- ▶ Either NGC 1277 lost its dark matter halo early before it accreted an envelope or it was dark matter poor ab initio

How do we make a galaxy without dark matter?



Flores-Freitas et al. (2022)

- ▶ Galaxies undergo dark matter halo stripping as they fall into a cluster (Flores-Freitas et al. 2022)
- ▶ Because of their elliptical orbits, dark matter particles are easier to strip than stars in circular orbits (Moreno et al. 2022)

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X-ray: NASA/CXC/CfA/M.Markevitch et al.; Lensing Map:
NASA/STScI; ESO WFI; Magellan/U.Arizona/D.Clowe et al.;
Optical: NASA/STScI; Magellan/U.Arizona/D.Clowe et al.










- ▶ Merger of gas-rich proto-galactic fragments forming NGC 1277 with dark matter with sufficient velocity to escape the system
- ▶ Required relative velocities of $\sim 2000 \text{ km s}^{-1}$, which might be achieved in a massive proto-cluster (Ferragamo et al. 2022)

Summary

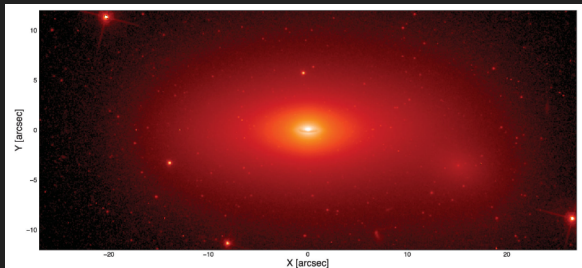
- ▶ The relic galaxy NGC 1277 is the first giant galaxy found not to have much dark matter

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