Neutrinos in Large-scale Structure

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b is the <u>halo bias</u>

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 (k, z_{final}) \propto D(z_{final}) $\frac{\delta \rho}{\rho}$ (k, z_{initial})

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halo bias can depend on k



halos neutrinos cold dark matter

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(see also Hui & Parfrey 2008; Parfrey, Hui, Sheth 2011;)

Outline

- Neutrinos in Cosmology
- Scale-dependent structure growth from massive neutrinos
- Scale-dependent halo bias from massive neutrinos
- Observational Consequences

Neutrinos



oscillation data gives mass splittings $m_2^2 - m_1^2 = (7.5 \pm 0.2) 10^{-5} eV^2$ (solar neutrino oscillations) $|m_3^2 - m_2^2| = (2.32^{+0.12}_{-0.08}) 10^{-3} eV^2$ (atmospheric neutrino oscillations)

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 $n_{1\nu}$ is known, so a measurement of ρ_{ν} gives Σm_{ν}

Neutrinos in Large-scale structure



(Kravtsov)

time

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baryons and cold dark matter



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neutrinos (or other exotic light dark matter)



cold dark matter and baryons density perturbation growing

neutrino density perturbation decaying





small-scale density perturbations don't retain neutrinos

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"free-streaming scale"

Scale-dependent growth

change in typical amplitude of $\delta_m(k)$ from $m \neq 0$



Bond, Efstathiou, Silk 1980 Hu, Eisenstein, Tegmark 1998





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Prescription for calculating the halo bias in a universe with massive neutrinos

initial density field



Gunn & Gott 1972 Press & Schechter 1974

initial density field

initial proto-halo distribution







(ML 2014)

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long-wavelength

want this!

initial proto-halo distribution





late time halo distribution



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(i) In this step, the scale-dependent evolution of density perturbations causes

$$\frac{\delta n_{\text{Lagrangian}}(k)}{n} = b_{\text{Lagrangian}}(k) \frac{\delta \rho_{\text{cdm}}}{\rho_{\text{cdm}}}(k)$$

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late time halo distribution

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see also Villaescusa-Navarro, Marulli, Viel, Branchini, Castorina 2013 Castorina, Sefusatti, Sheth, Villaescusa-Navarrow, Viel 2014 Biagetti, Desjacques, Kehagias, Riotto 2014

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And these are ingredients for calculating the accumulated neutrino mass around CDM halos

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Numerical estimates for scaledependent halo bias

Numerical results for halo bias

scale-dependent change to final bias

$\delta n(k)/n = b(k) \delta_{matter}(k)$



(Use Bhattacharya et al 2011 for n(M| δ_{crit})

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(incorrectly) assuming constant bias



suppression in galaxy power spectrum <u>less</u> than in matter power spectrum

But the scale-dependent halo bias is itself an observable!



The scale-dependent halo bias is an observable!



 $\sigma_{b1/b2} \sim \sqrt{n_1 P_{g2g2}}$

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 $\sigma_{b1/b2} \sim \frac{1}{\sqrt{N_{\ell}n_{1}C_{q2q2}}}$

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Conclusions

Cosmology provides interesting information about neutrino physics!

Scale-dependent halo bias is a new signal of massive neutrinos in large-scale structure

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