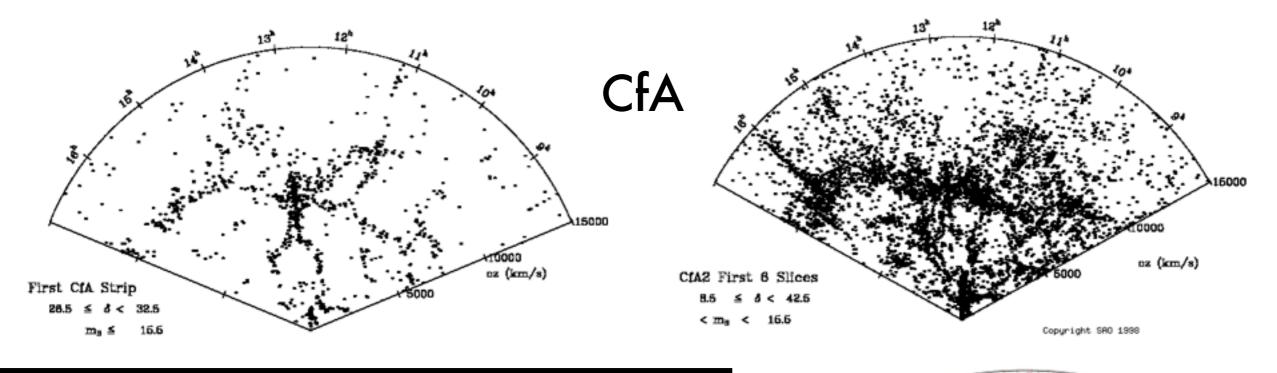
Mock Quasar Catalog at z~0.5 using Horizon-Run 4

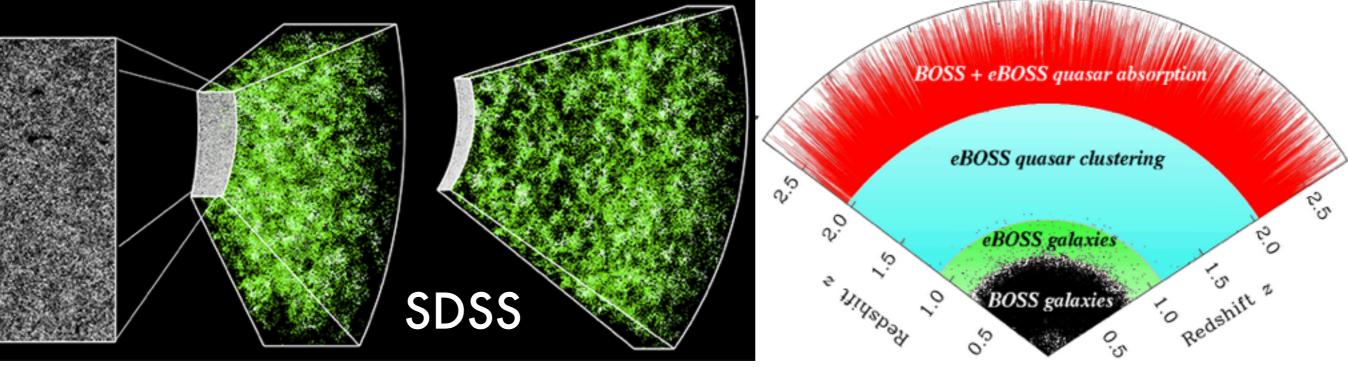
Hyunmi Song (KASI), Sungwook Hong (KASI), Changbom Park (KIAS), and Juhan Kim (KIAS) 7th SSGW @high1 on 17 January 2018

Large-scale structures

- Large-Scale Structures (LSS)
 - Of dark matter halos
 - Traceable by bright and ubiquitous objects
 - Luminous Red Galaxies (LRG)
 - Quasars

Probes of LSS in observations





Comparison with theory

- It is important to compare/test LSS found in observations with theoretical expectations to interpret/apply the observational results correctly.
- (observations) Gott et al. (2005), Geller & Huchra (1989), Clowes et al. (2012), Horvath et al. (2013), ...
- (tests with simulations) Park (1990), Park et al. (2012), Einasto et al. (2011, 2014), Park, Song, et al. (2015), ...
- We are building larger and larger volume in observation, so we need larger cosmological simulations with galaxies (quasars).

Galaxies & quasars in cosmological simulations

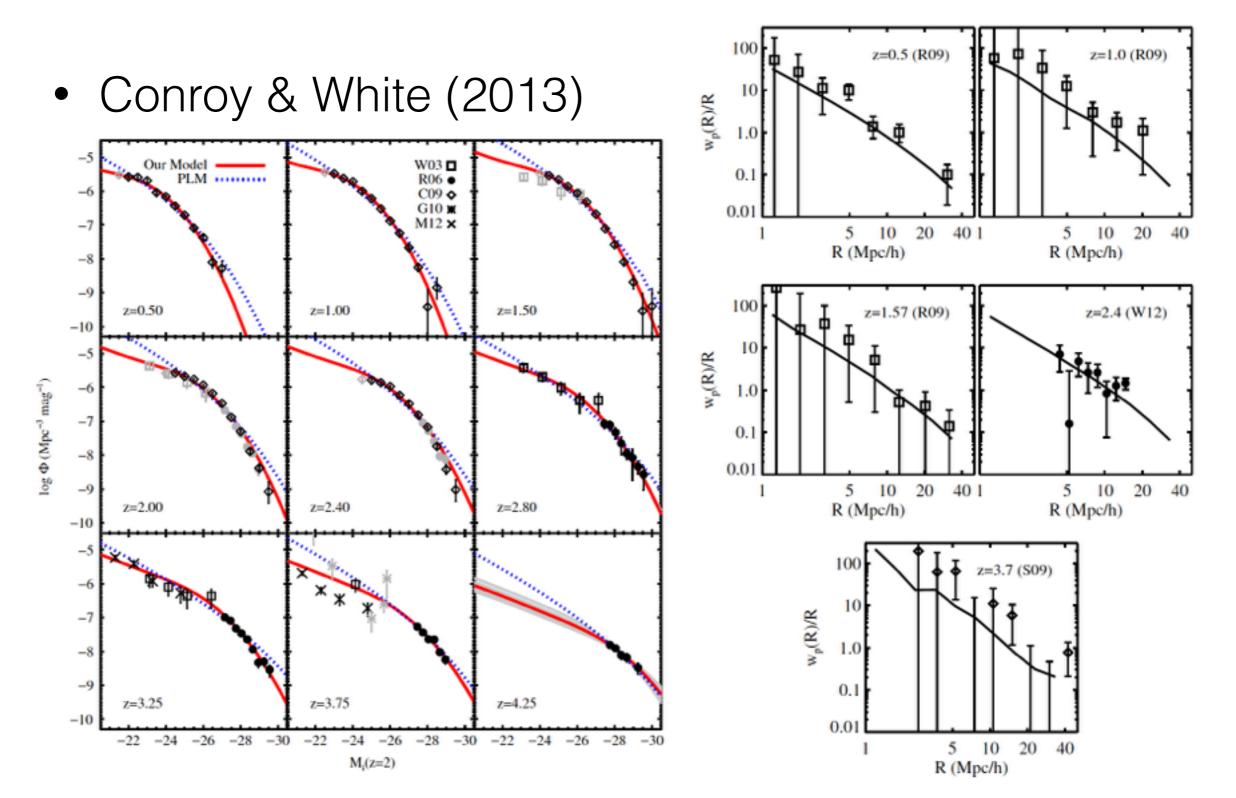
- Full/direct treatment of baryonic components in cosmological simulations that include hydrodynamics
 - e.g. EAGLE (100Mpc), Horizon-AGN (100h⁻¹Mpc), Illustris (106.5h⁻¹Mpc)
- Indirect treatment using Semi-Analytic Models (SAMs), Halo Occupation Distribution (HOD), etc

Computationally cheap, so implementable for large-volume simulations!

SAM & HOD

- While SAM considers physical processes of galaxy formation and evolution, HOD takes statistical approaches.
- Therefore, while SAM generates a galaxy population evolving self-consistently across cosmic time, HOD provides an accurate reproduction of galactic content of haloes at a given epoch.
- Our goal to populate quasars in DMHs with an approach of more physically-motivated HOD

A previous study

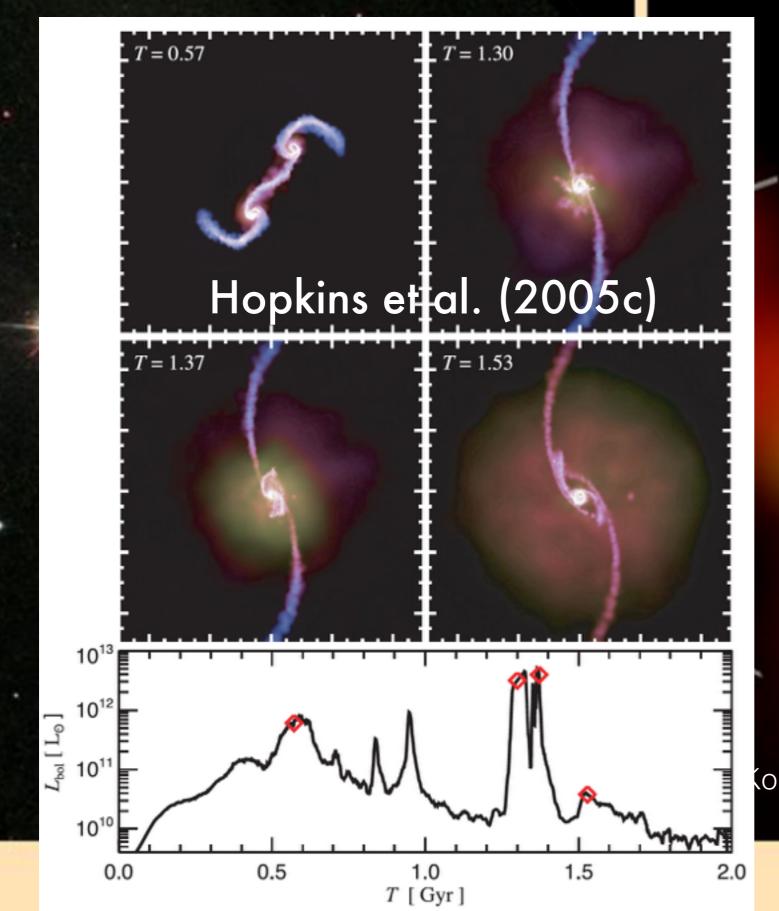


A physically-motivated quasar HOD

Gas-rich major merger as the quasar triggering mechanism

"... to reach the highest AGN luminosities

- Treister et al. (2012) a major merger appears to be required."
- NGC 6240 and Hopkins et al. (2005c)
- Hopkins et al. (2008)



Comossa & G. Hasinger (MPE) et al. (CXC, NASA)

Chandra X-ray

A physically-motivated quasar HOD

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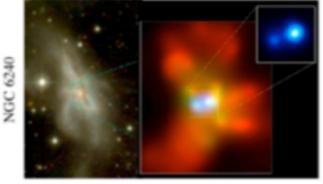
(c) Interaction/"Merger"



- NGC 4676
- now within one halo, galaxies interact & lose angular momentum
- SFR starts to increase
- stellar winds dominate feedback
- rarely excite QSOs (only special orbits)

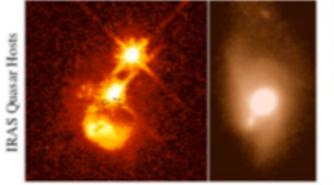
(b) "Small Group"

(d) Coalescence/(U)LIRG



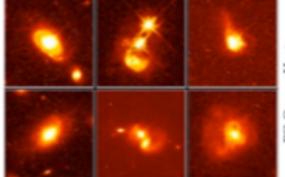
- galaxies coalesce: violent relaxation in core - gas inflows to center:
 - starburst & buried (X-ray) AGN
- starburst dominates luminosity/feedback, but, total stellar mass formed is small

(e) "Blowout"



- BH grows rapidly: briefly dominates luminosity/feedback - remaining dust/gas expelled
- get reddened (but not Type II) QSO: recent/ongoing SF in host high Eddington ratios merger signatures still visible

(f) Quasar



- dust removed: now a "traditional" QSO - host morphology difficult to observe: tidal features fade rapidly - characteristically blue/young spheroid

(g) Decay/K+A

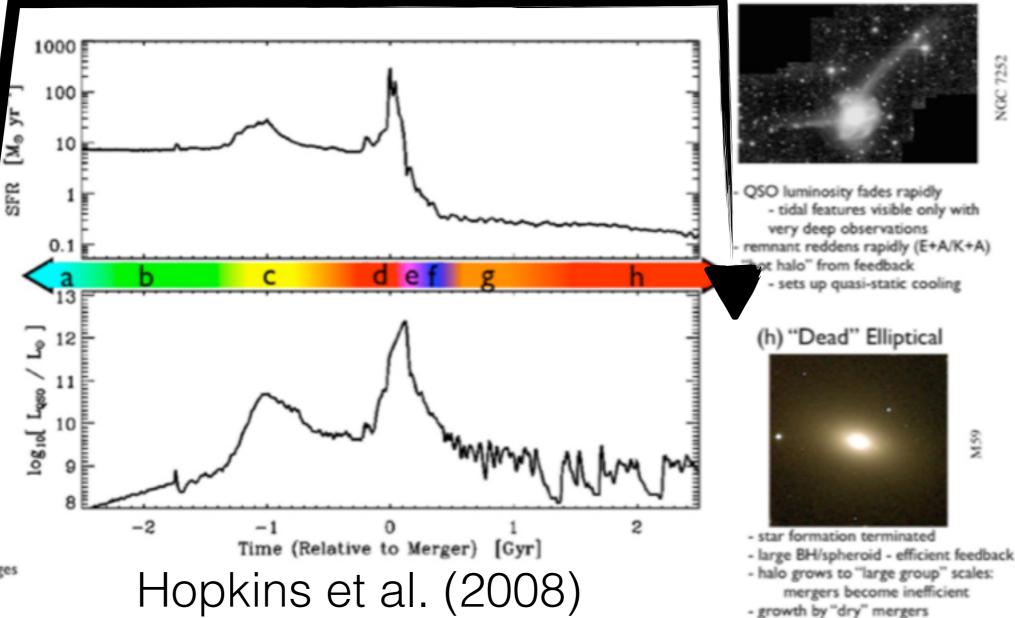


- halo accretes similar-mass companion(s)
- can occur over a wide mass range
- Mhalo still similar to before: dynamical friction merges the subhalos efficiently

(a) Isolated Disk

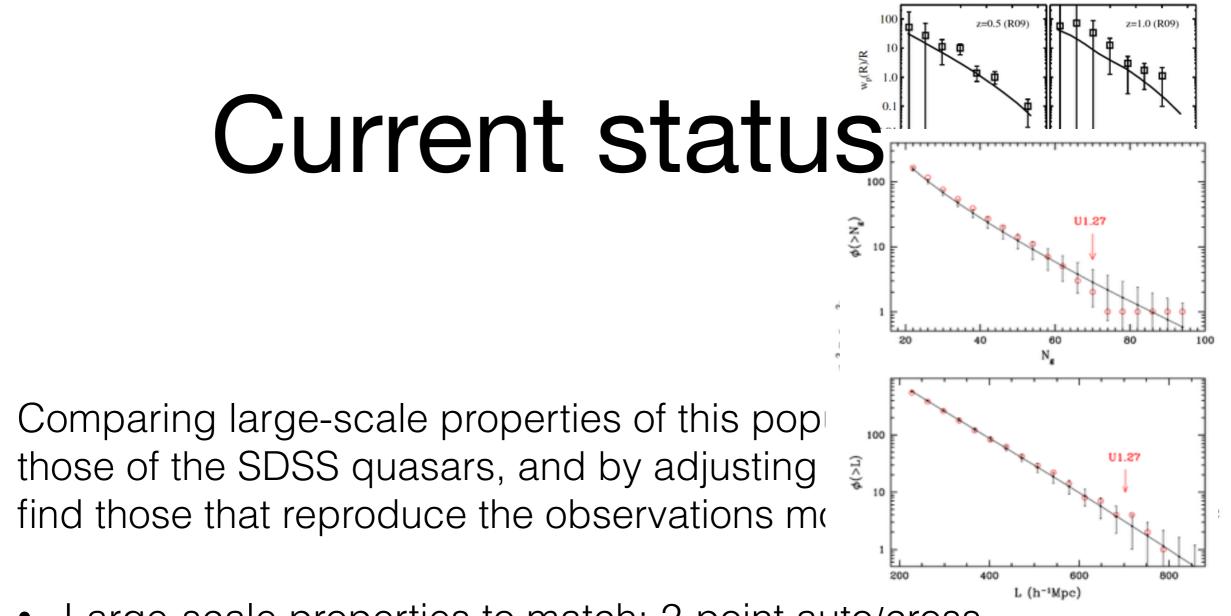


- halo & disk grow, most stars formed
- secular growth builds bars & pseudobulges
- "Seyfert" fueling (AGN with Me>-23)
- cannot redden to the red sequence



Our model

- Horizon Run 4, a dark matter-only simulation of box size 3150 h⁻¹Mpc
- DMH, its most-bound particle (MBP; corresponding to galaxy; Hong et al. 2016), and DMH's merger tree from HR4
- Select DMHs (or equivalently MBPs) that experience a recent gas-rich major merger from an epoch of interest.
 - free parameters: recent, gas-rich, major merger
 - e.g. <1Gyr (0.1Gyr after merging to be optically observable), no major merger since one's formation, M_{sat}/M_{cen}<1/3



 Large-scale properties to match: 2-point auto/cross correlation functions (many studies from observational side), correlation between large-scale densities of galaxies and quasars (e.g. Song et al. 2016), statistics of large groups (e.g. Einasto et al. 2014, Park, Song et al. 2015)