Dynamics of Nearby (early-type) Galaxies with SITELLE





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Science Drivers

- Dark matter content and profile (ETGs have little gas at large radii)
- Assembly history through kinematics (V/sigma, angular momentum, velocity ellipsoid, substructures)

IFU surveys of galaxies (SAURON/ATLAS3D, CALIFA, MaNGA)





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 $100 \text{ kpc} = 18 \text{ r}_e$

Planetary Nebulae and Globular Clusters





- emission lines
- ~5 km/s velocity resolution
- they are stars
- no confusion with
- foreground



- stellar population information
- probe of **different** formation conditions, accretion history
- Only "standard" imaging necessary

Roughly equal numbers of PNe and GCs accessible in each galaxy with similar aperture telescopes. Obviously, do both.

A Gemini/GMOS study of GCs in four intermediate Iuminosity early-type galaxies



Galaxy sample sub-L*
Based on excellent GC selection from ACS Virgo Cluster Survey
3 masks per galaxy to overcome slit crowding (except for VCC 685)
★ VCC 1231 / N4473: 52 GCs
★ VCC 1062 / N4442: 36 GCs
★ VCC 2000 / N4660: 44 GCs
★ VCC 685 / N4350: 17 GCs (1 mask)
Goals: GC kinematics, dark matter



Biao Li (PKU), Andrés Jordán, Gelys Trancho, Dean McLaughlin, Marianne Takamiya, Patrick Coté, Laura Ferrarese, Thomas Puzia, et al.



 $\sim 15\%$ of flux is in [OIII]5007 emission line.



 $\sim 10^4 L_{sun}$ in a single emission line with 0.5A FWHM! Typical fluxes in nearby galaxies of 10^{-17} erg/s/cm²

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- PNe have expansion velocities of 20-30 km/s
- With R~10,000, can obtain velocities accurate to ~3 km/s, an order of mag better than most previous surveys
- Expansion velocities AGB phase
- Single bright emission line fairly narrow bandpass filter (~30-70A) to eliminate sky
- Hundreds of PNe over the 11' FOV, which is well-suited to nearby galaxies

Main contamination: Lyman-alpha galaxies at $z\sim3$ R ~10,000 with adequate S/N easily resolves the Ly-a line (100-200 km/s)



- $m(5007) = -2.5 \log(F(5007)) 13.74$
- $M^* = -4.51$ (bright end cutoff of PNLF)
- $F(5007)_{M31,+2.5} \sim 3x10^{-15} \text{ erg/s/cm}^2$
- $F(5007)_{Virgo,+2.5} \sim 7x10^{-18} \text{ erg/s/cm}^2$
- $F(5007)_{Coma,+2.5} \sim 2x10^{-19} \text{ erg/s/cm}^2$



At Virgo distance: 11 photons/minute at CFHT We will probably not detect PNe in single steps of a scan...

Ciardullo et al.

The Competition: VLT/FLAMES



- Multifiber spectrograph (130 fibers)
- FOV ~ 25' diameter
- R~25,000
- Still requires prior imaging for targets
- SITELLE's advantages: image quality, throughput, single observing detection
- CFHT/SITELLE could be competitive with VLT/FLAMES

The Competition: The PN Spectrograph







- Counter-dispersed imaging, 11' FOV
- Slitless spectroscopy also enables identification and velocity in one observation
- Already surveyed ~30 galaxies at WHT 4.2m
- SITELLE's advantages: image quality at CFHT (0.7" vs 1.8"), throughput, spectral resolution



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