Satellites of satellites: LCDM predictions for the satellite population of M33

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100 MW-mass analogs at completion!

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Satellites in 10¹¹ M_{\odot} Halos

It becomes increasingly difficult to search for satellites around sub-MW mass haloes (< 10¹¹ M_☉) as many satellites are in the ultra-faint regime. The LMC(+SMC) is the nearest example to test predictions.

Dooley+17b



Sales+13: 1 SMC, 5-40 ultrafaint dwarf galaxies (UFDs): $M_{\bigstar} \sim (0.1-1) \times 10^4 M_{\odot}$

<u>Dooley+17b:</u> 2-12 UFDs with M $_★$ > 10⁴ M $_\odot$

See also Jethwa+16, Kallivayalil+18 (and reference within)



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FUV GALEX overlaid with HI density

(Figure adapted from Putman+09)

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M33's Conventional Orbital History:

Prior to 2012, M31's proper motion (i.e. its tangential motion) was **unknown**.

What orbital history best reproduces M33's current morphology?

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 < 1% of M33 orbits reach R_{peri} = 55-100 kpc with t_{peri} ≤ 3 Gyr

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M33 properties: $R_{vir} = 161 \text{ kpc}$ $M_{vir} = 2.5 \times 10^{11} \text{ M}_{\odot}$



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PAndAS observed ~40% of M33's virial volume and one candidate satellite was identified (M_V ~ -6.5).

LCDM Predictions for M33's Satellite Population* *corrected for geometric effects



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R _{peri}	R_{tidal}	# surviving satellites (M★ ≥ 104 M₀)
100 kpc	49-53 kpc	4±3
150 kpc	68-73 kpc	6±3

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WFIRST could observe all 50 fields in ~4 hours!



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Summary

- M33 is expected to host 8±4 satellites at M_★ ≥ 10⁴ M_☉ (90% within 100 kpc survey) if it's on first infall and fewer if it had a recent interaction with M31.
- A census of M33's satellite population will help constrain its orbital history and provide a direct test for small-scale LCDM predictions.
- Deep observations of M33's halo will additionally characterize the stellar "warps" in M33's outer disk, help determine if it has a stellar halo, provide an improved distance to And XXII, and reveal remnant stellar streams.

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