A visualization of the cosmic web, showing a complex network of filaments and nodes. The filaments are thin, blue, and interconnected, forming a web-like structure. The nodes are represented by bright yellow and orange spots, indicating regions of high density. The background is a deep blue color.

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Nonlinear structure in the DM distribution

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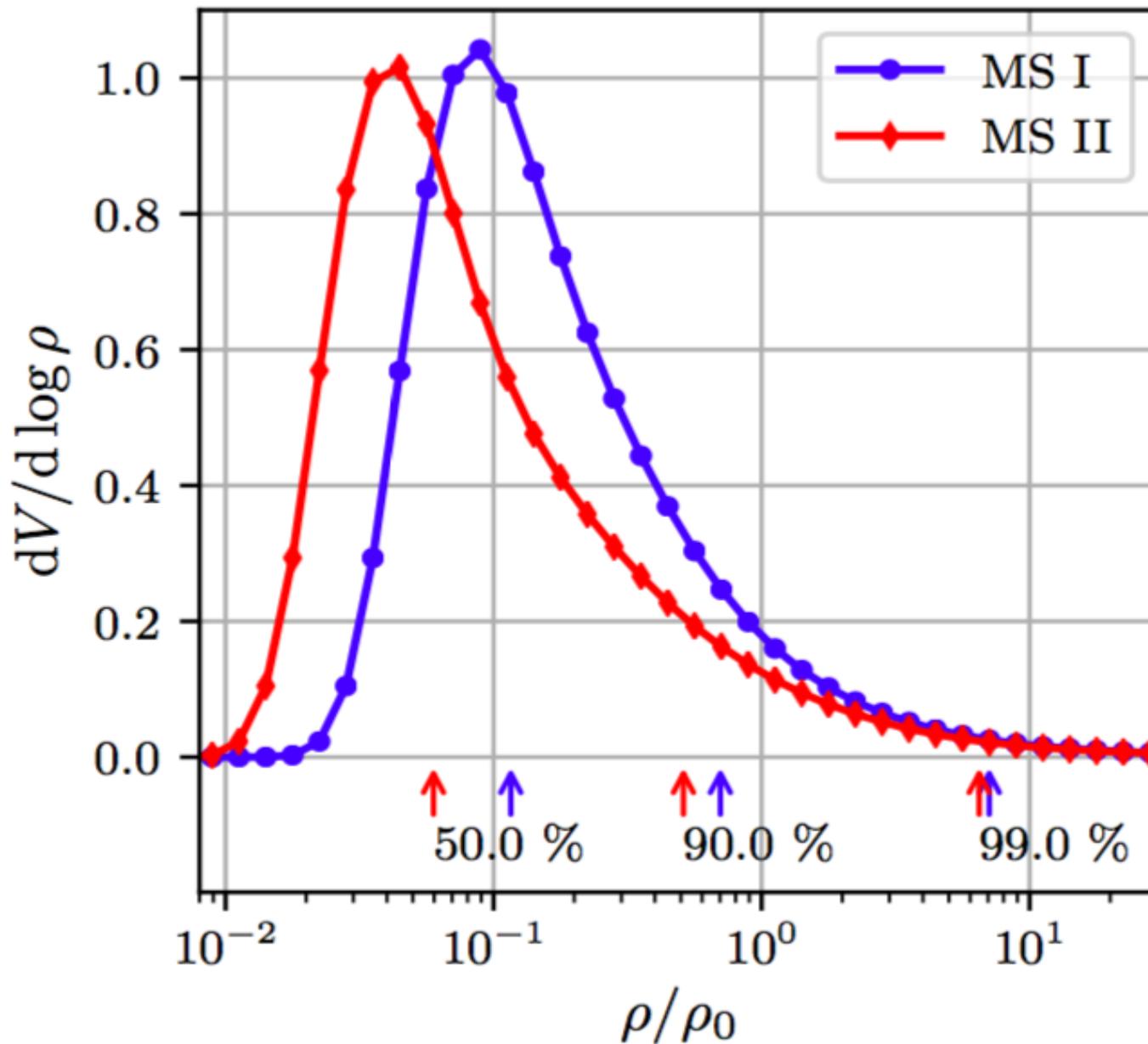
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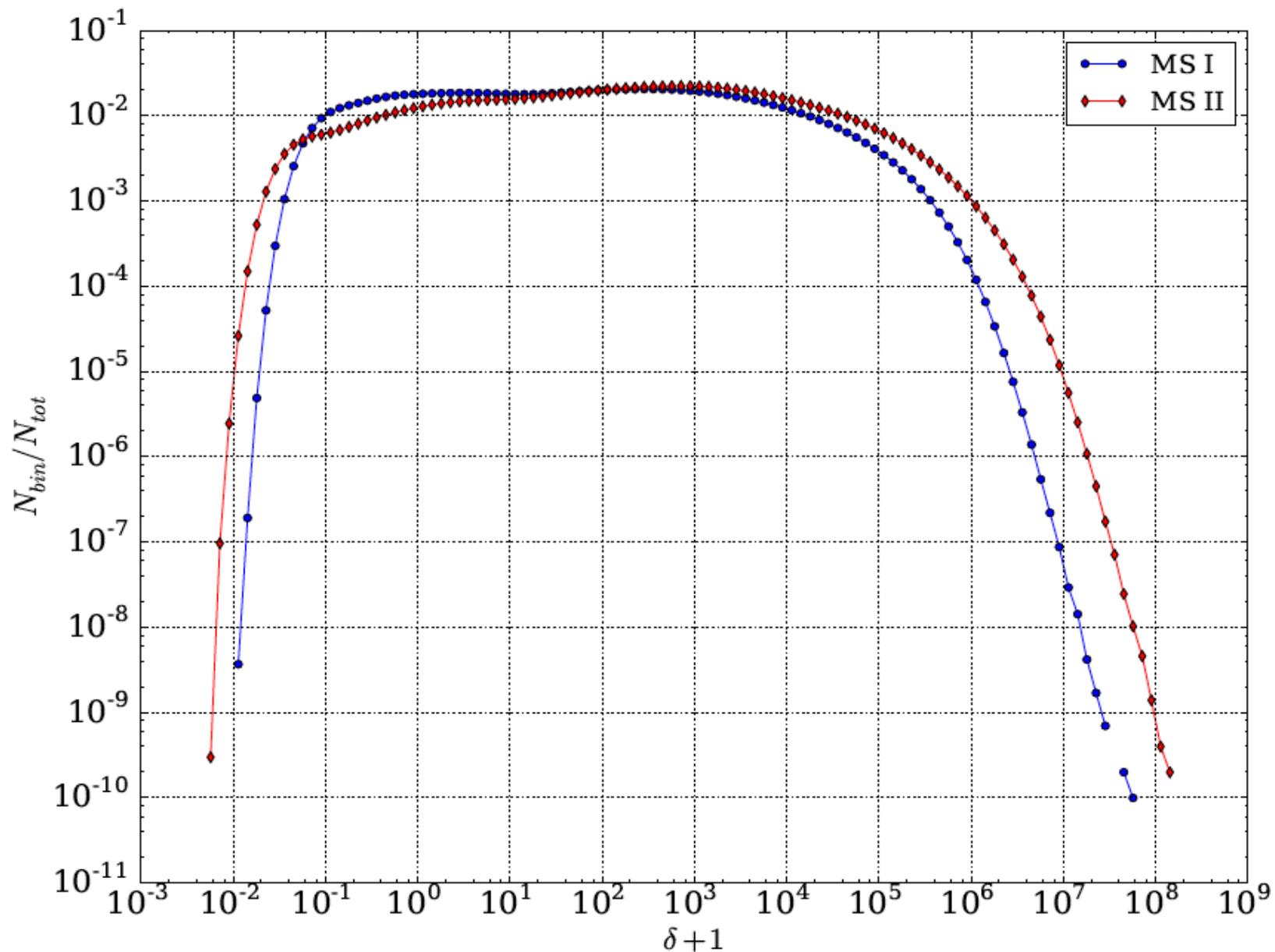
Volume-weighted density distributions in the two MS.

Stuecker et al 2018

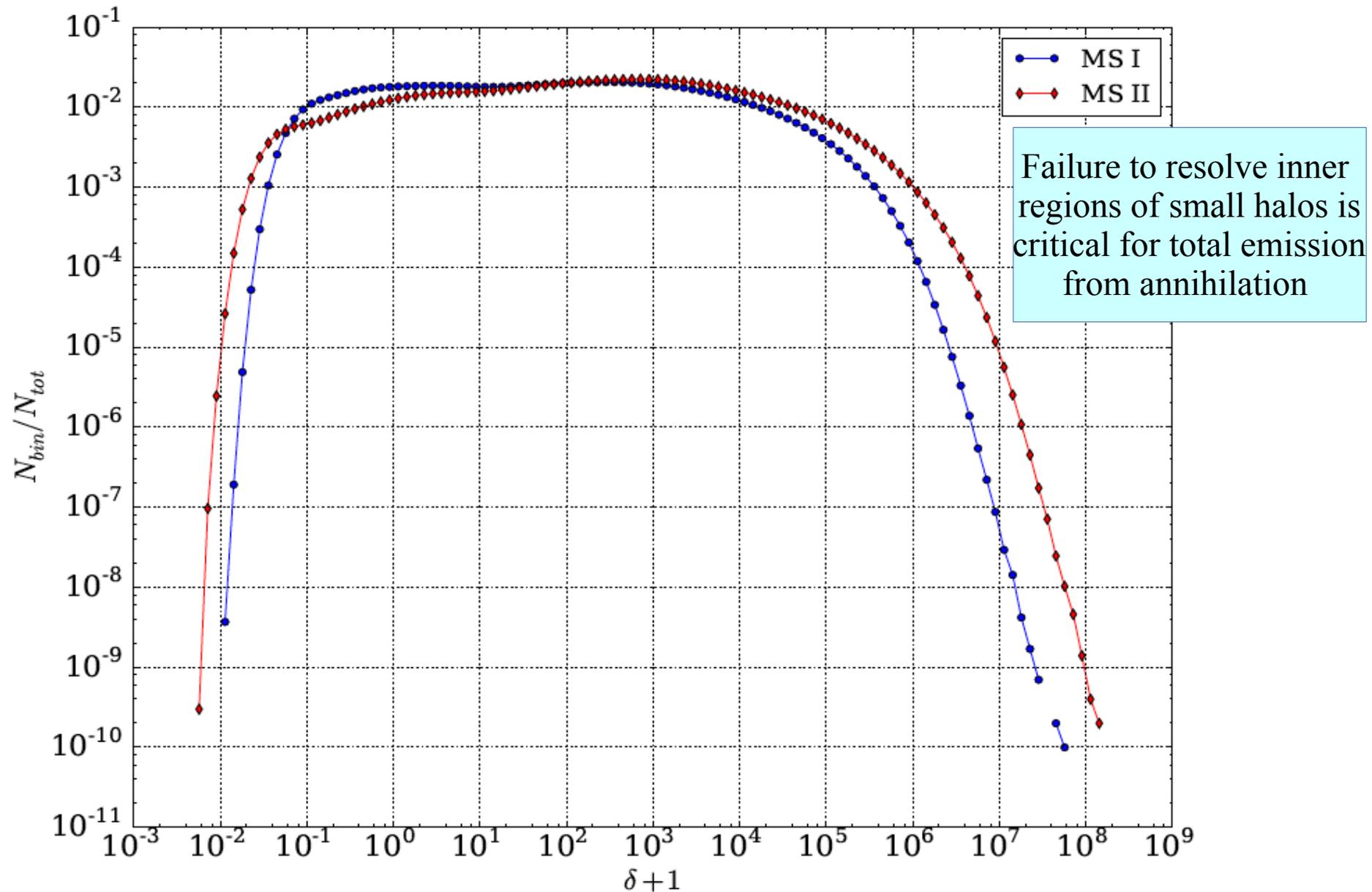


What is the median density of the Universe?

Voronoi-estimated DM densities at the particle positions in the two Millennium Simulations, estimated as: $\rho_i \propto 1 / V_{\text{Vor},i}$

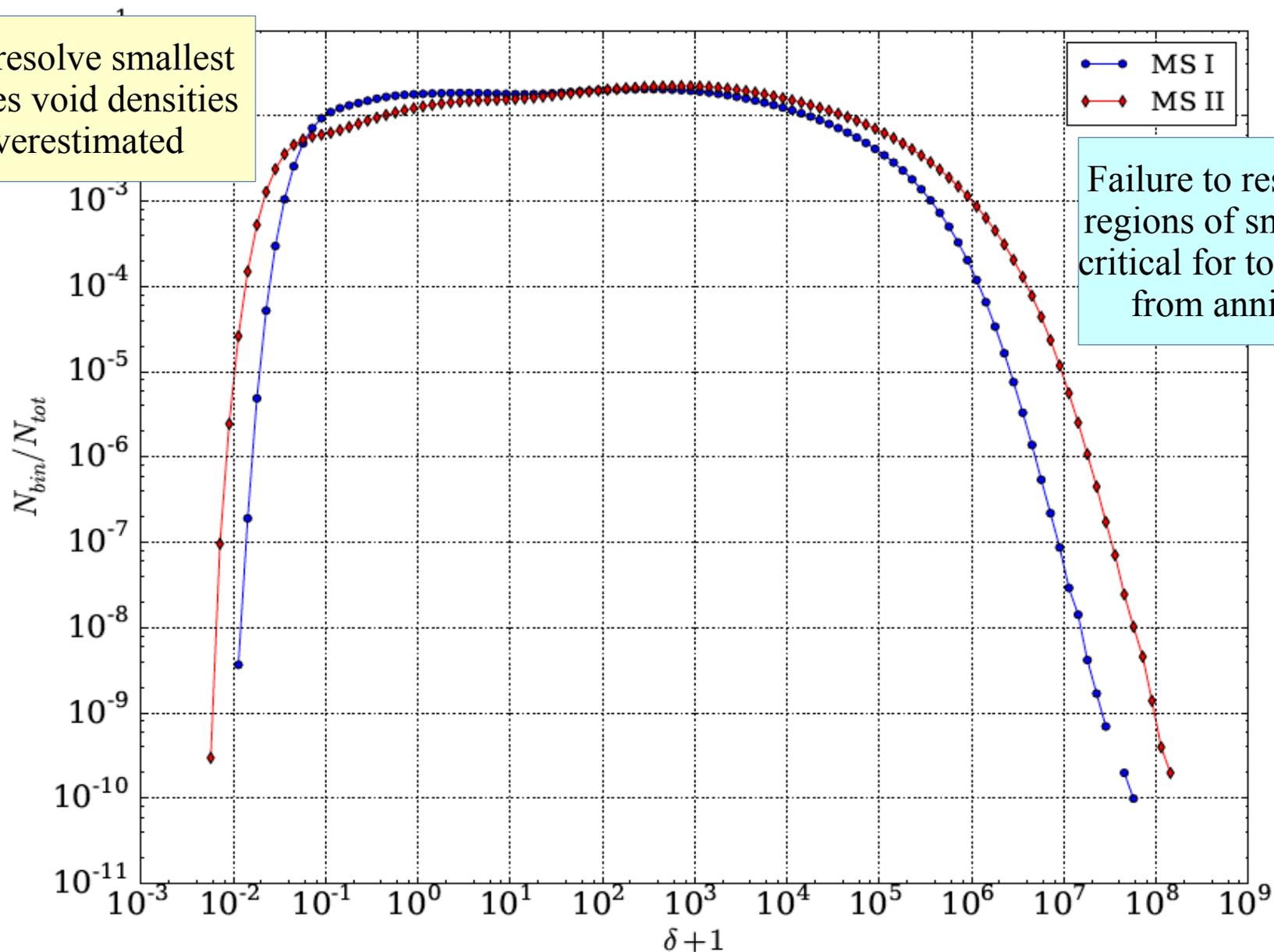


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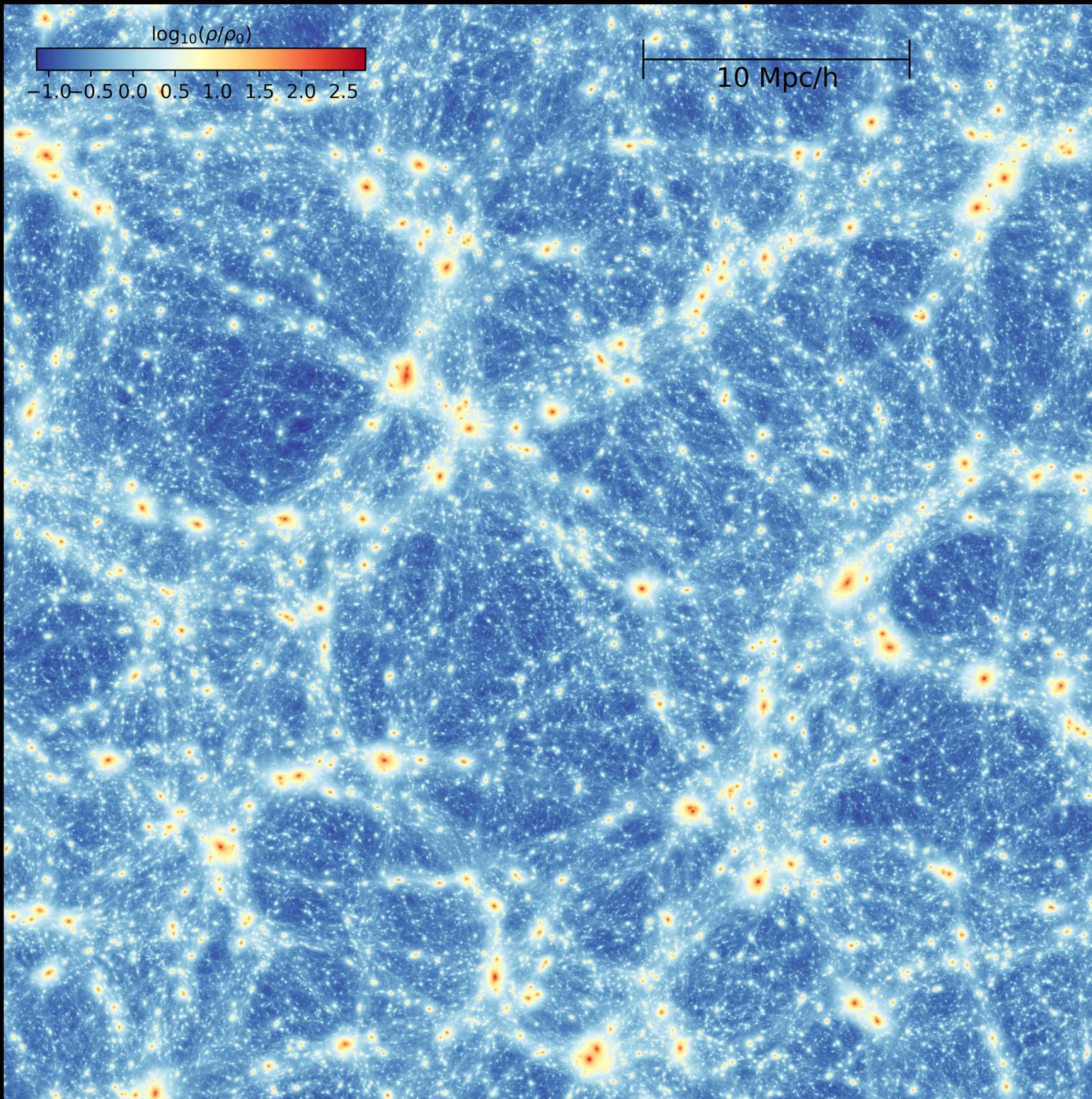


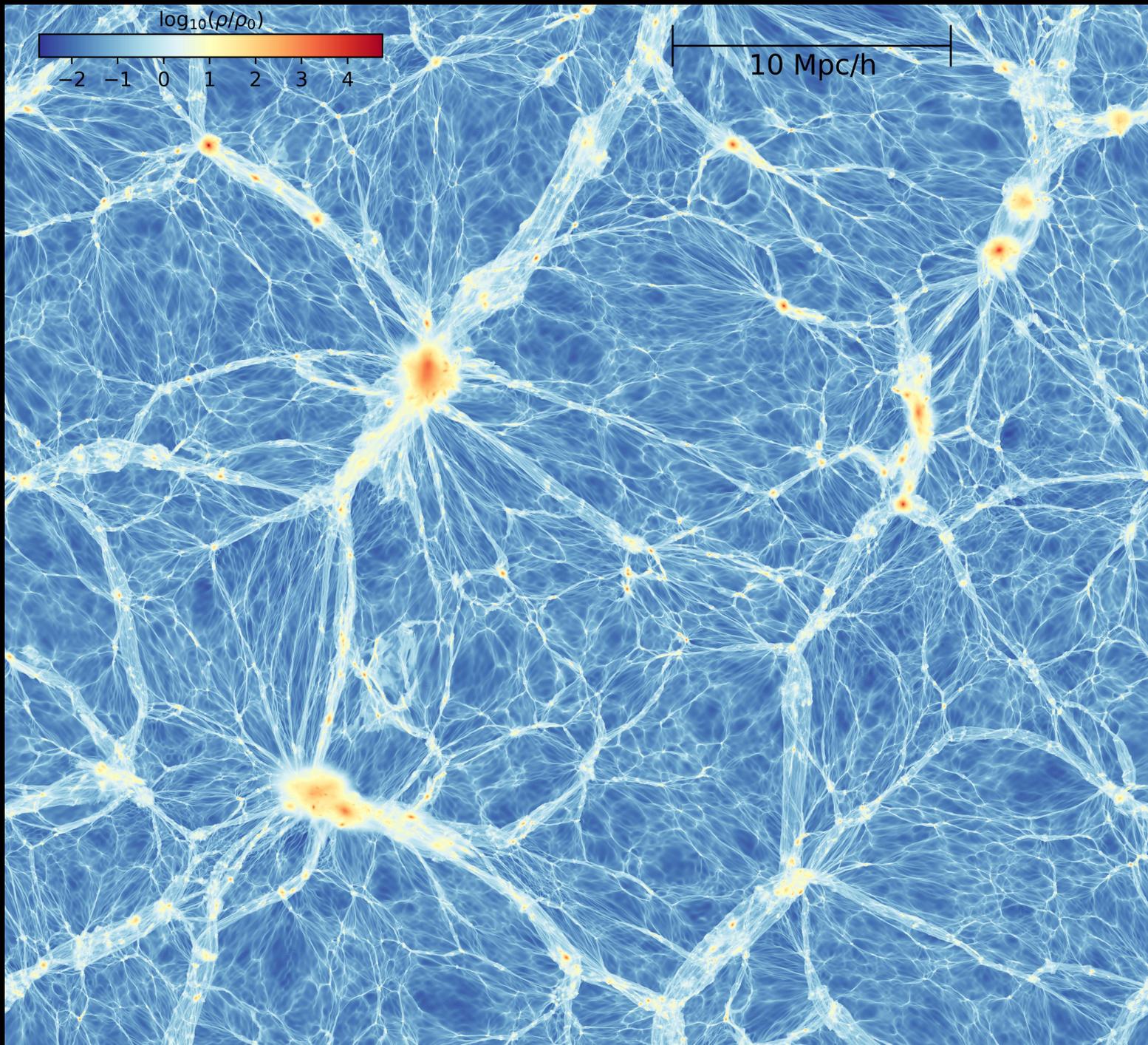
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Failure to resolve smallest halos causes void densities to be overestimated

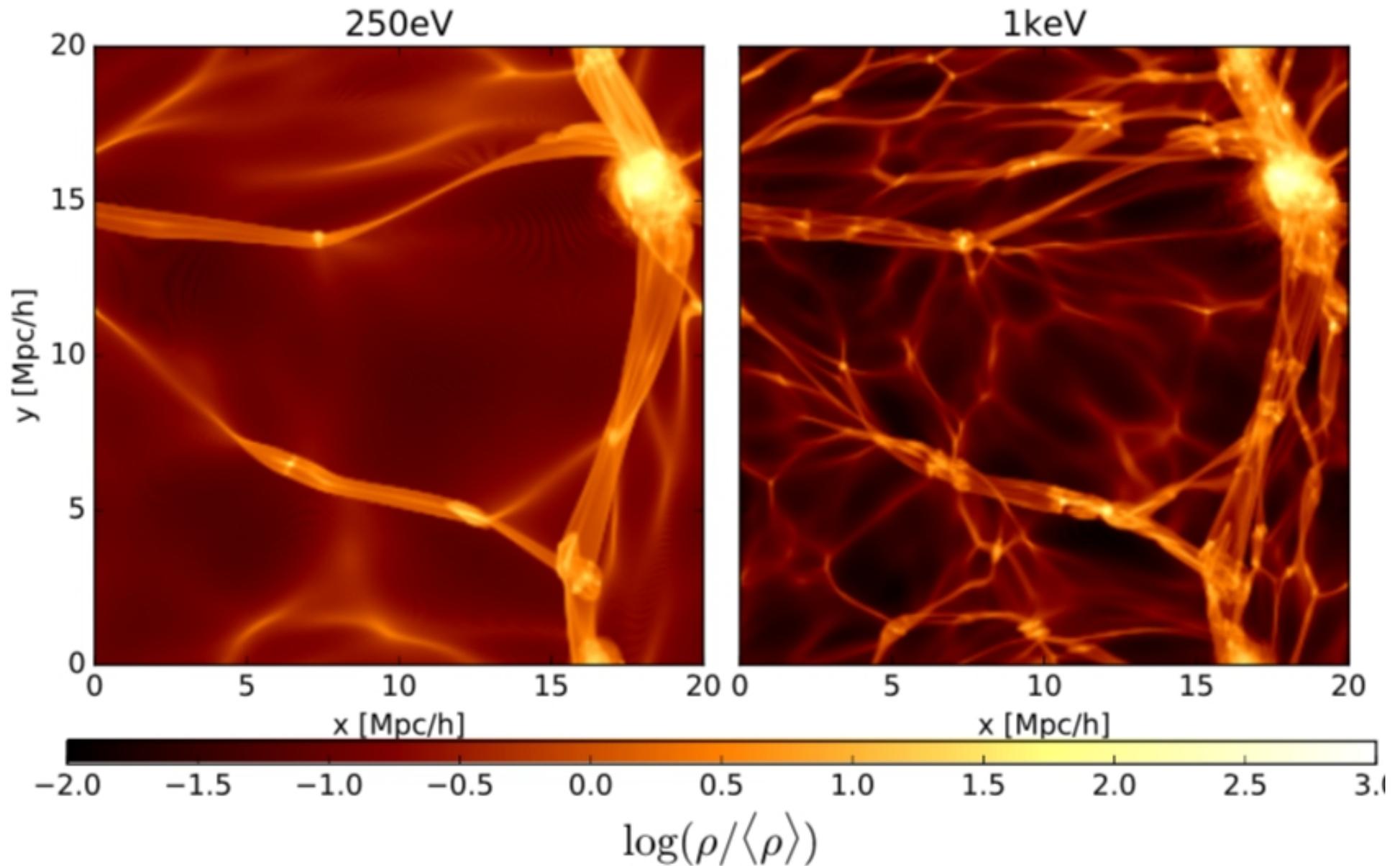


Failure to resolve inner regions of small halos is critical for total emission from annihilation

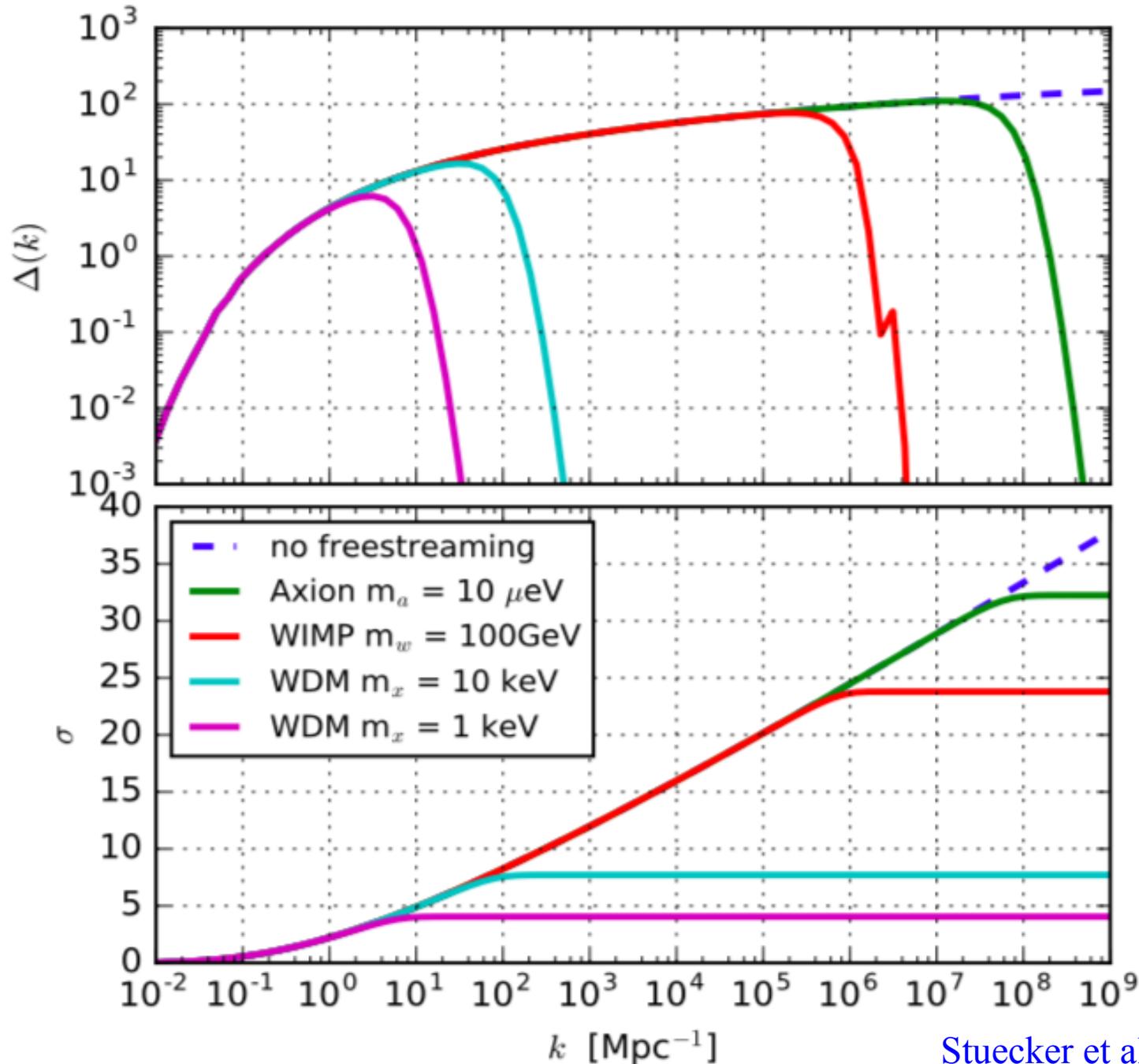




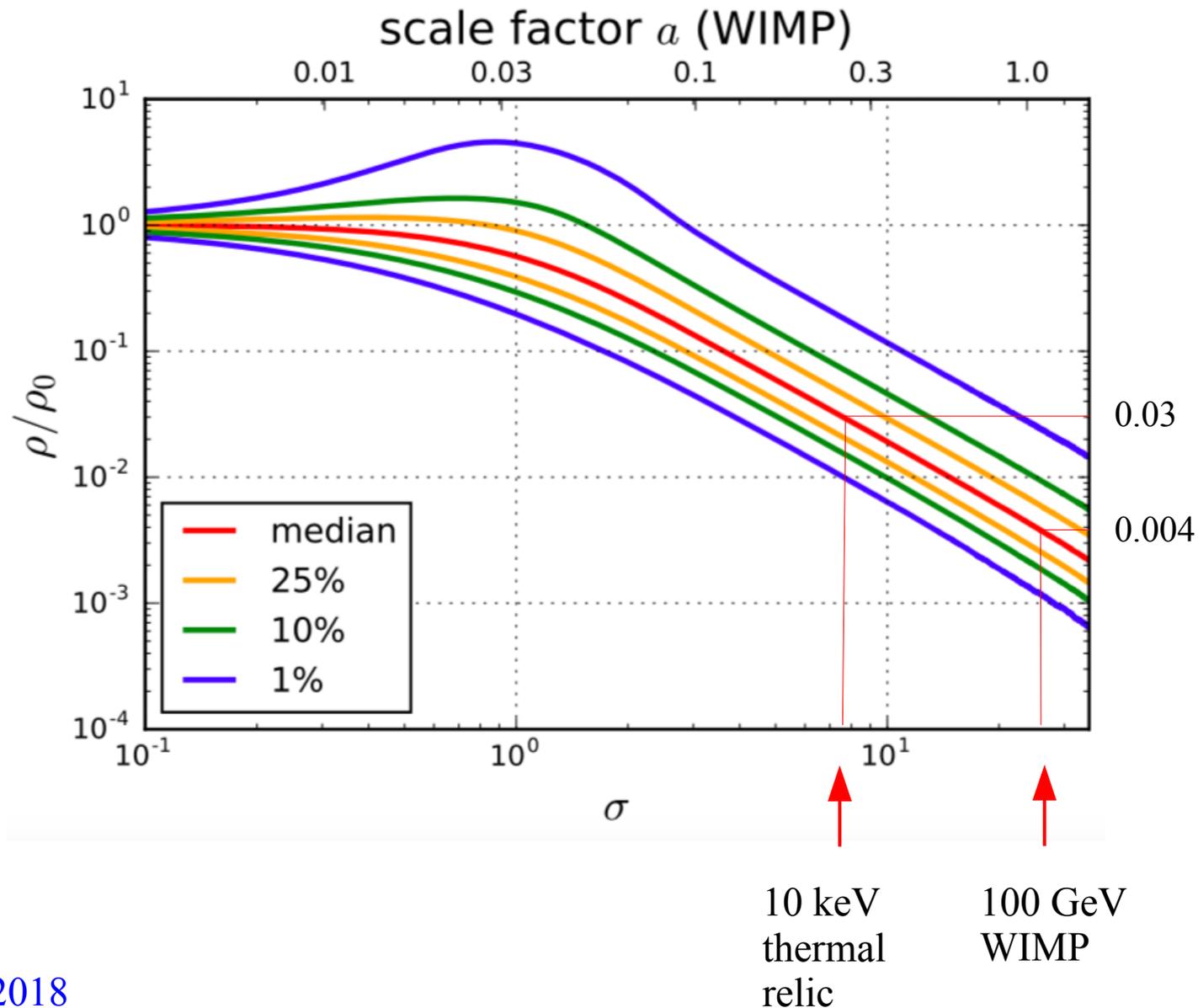
The median density is sensitive to the amount of small-scale structure: voids are emptier with more small-scale structure.



The amount of small-scale structure depends on the nature of the dark matter.



In an excursion set model, the density distribution in single stream regions depends only on σ , hence on the nature of DM



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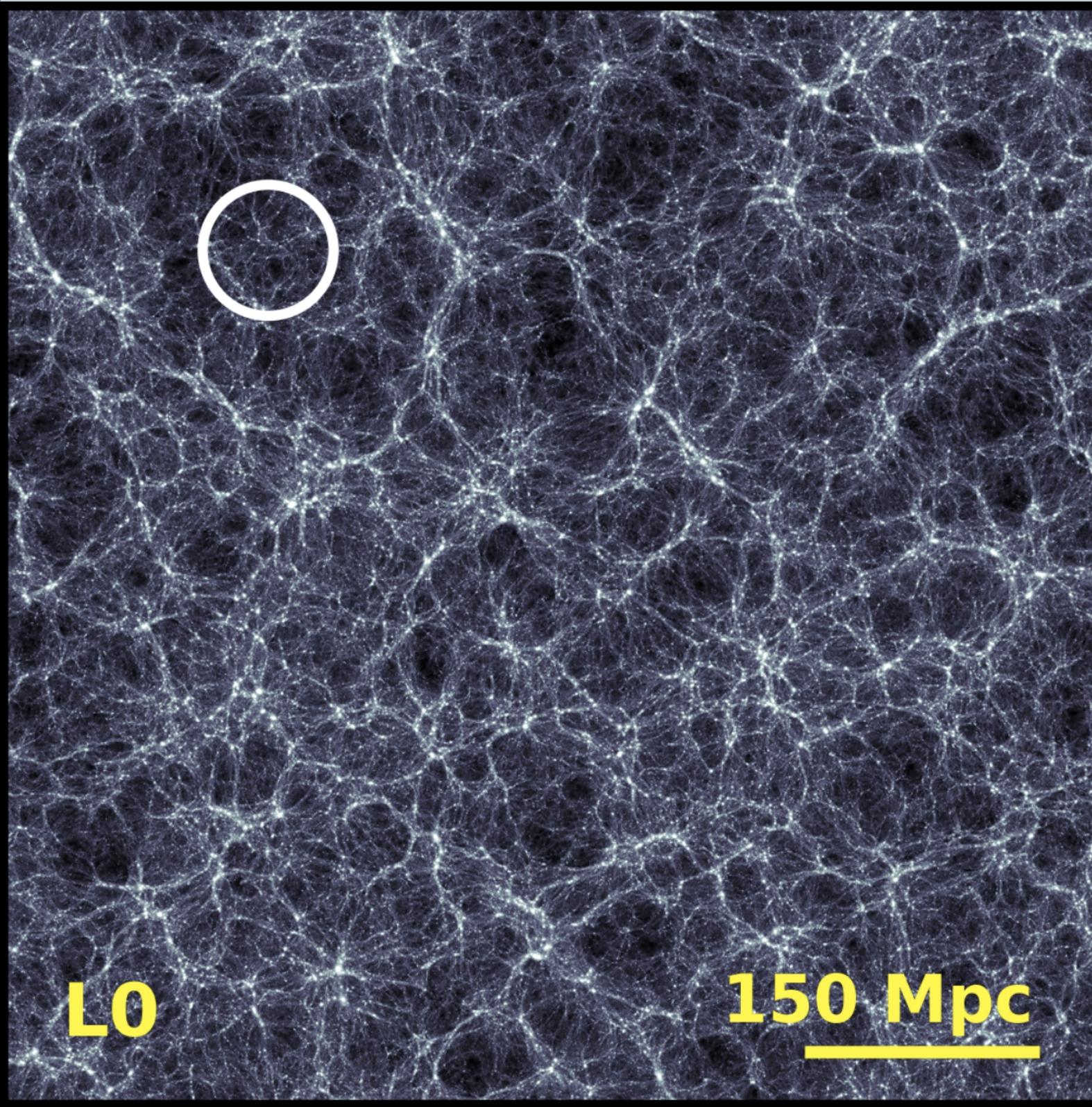
Dark matter only

Dynamic range of
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Base Level

L0

150 Mpc



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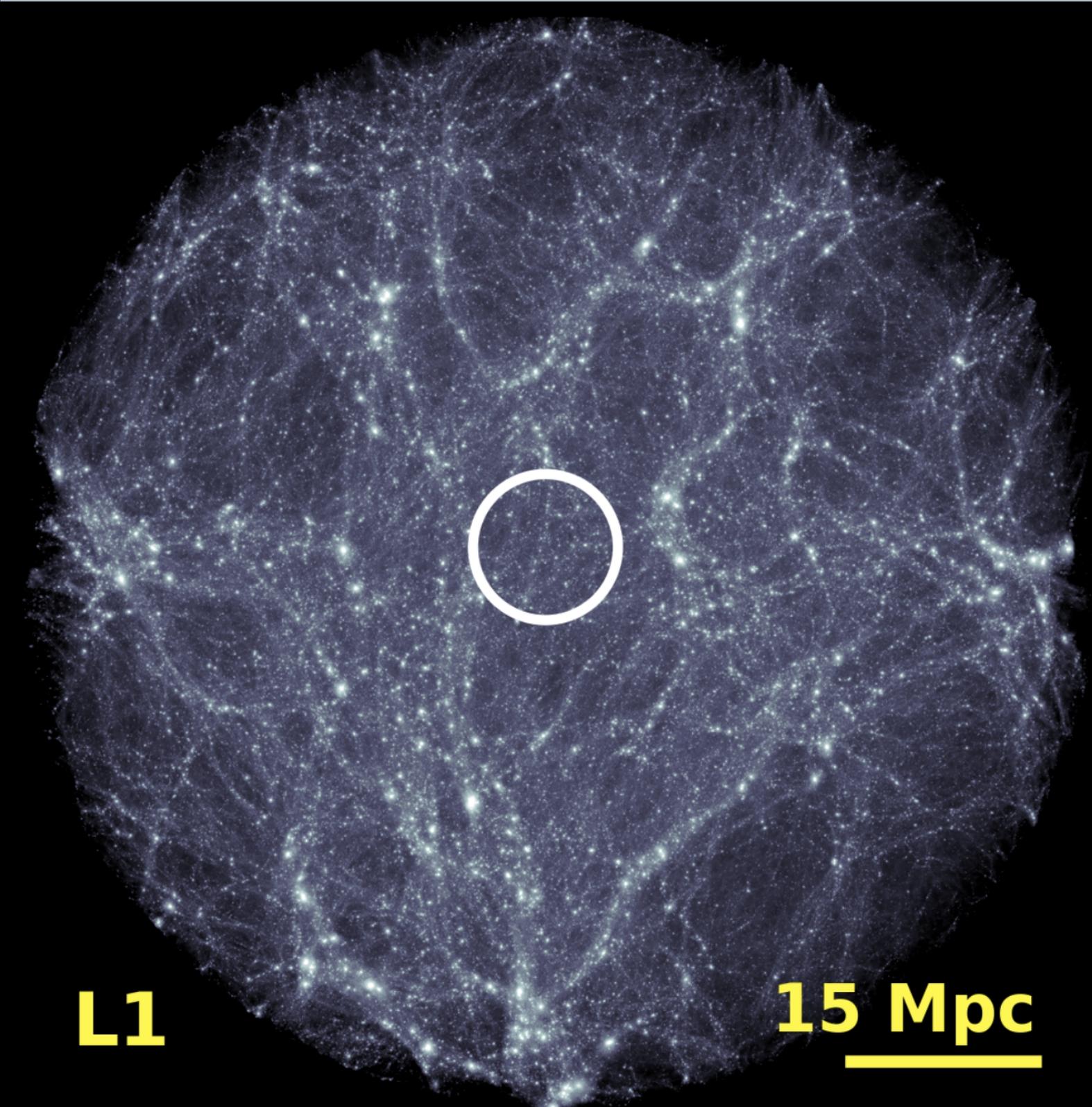
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Zoom Level 1

L1

15 Mpc



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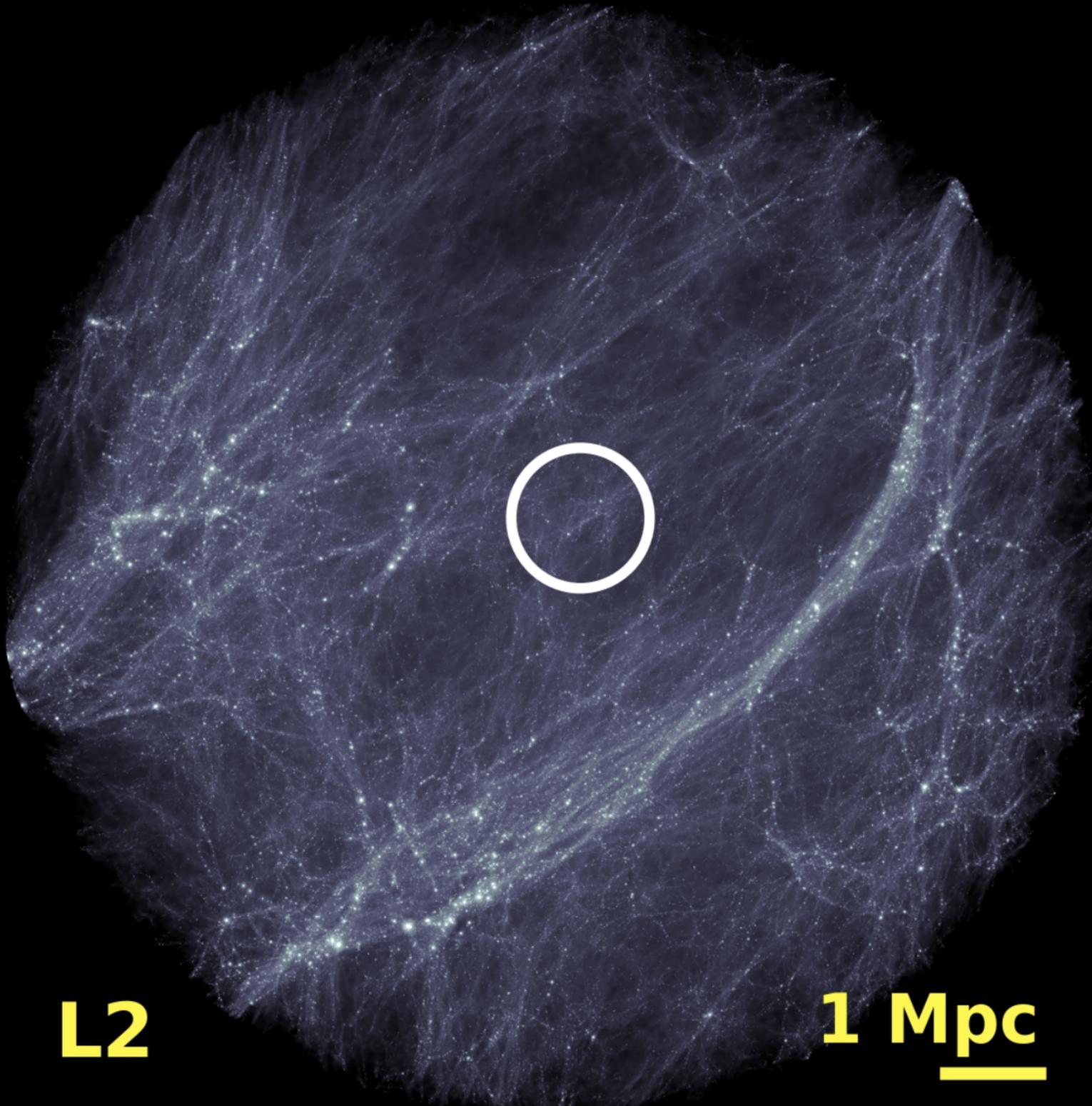
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1 Mpc



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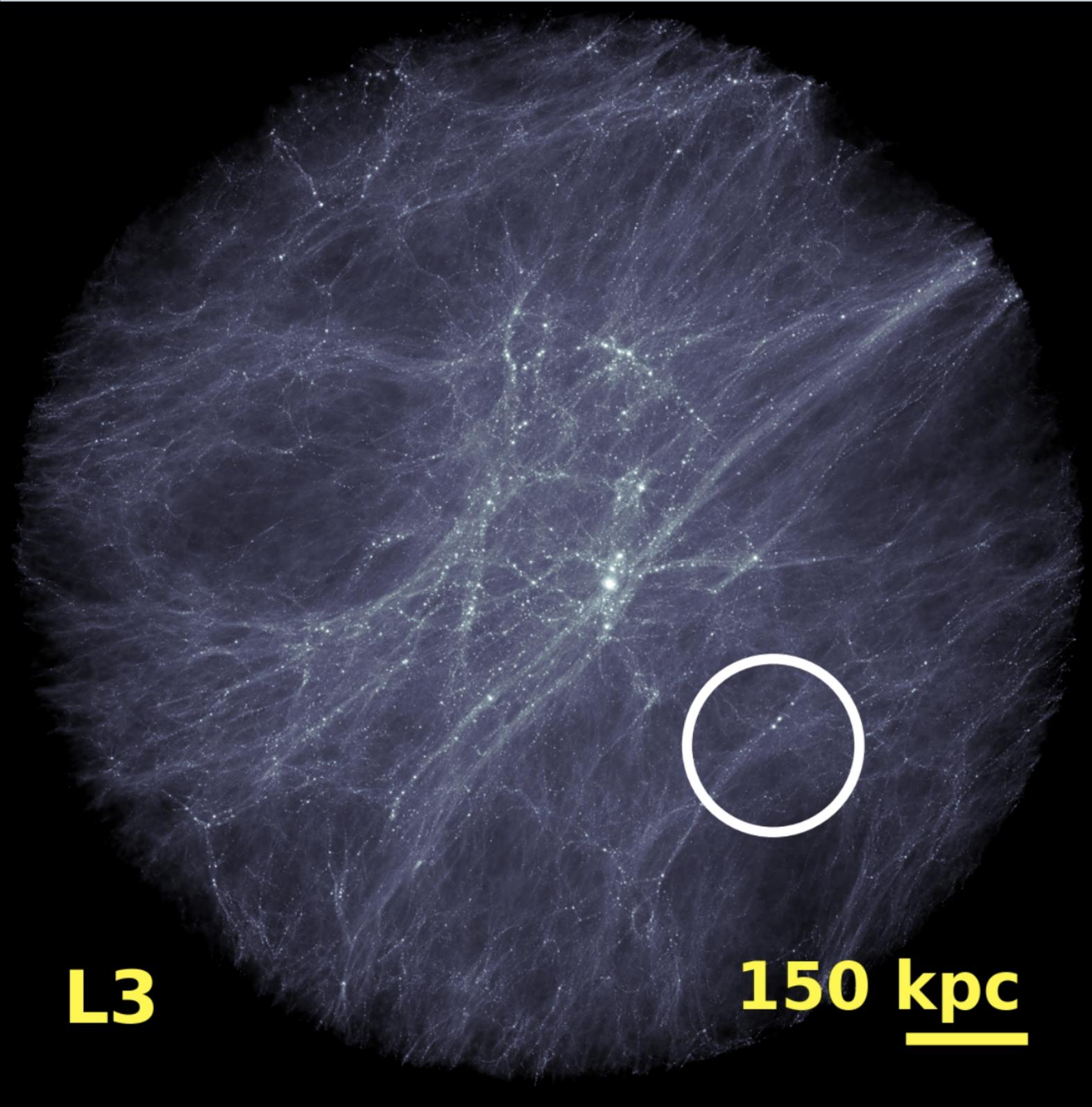
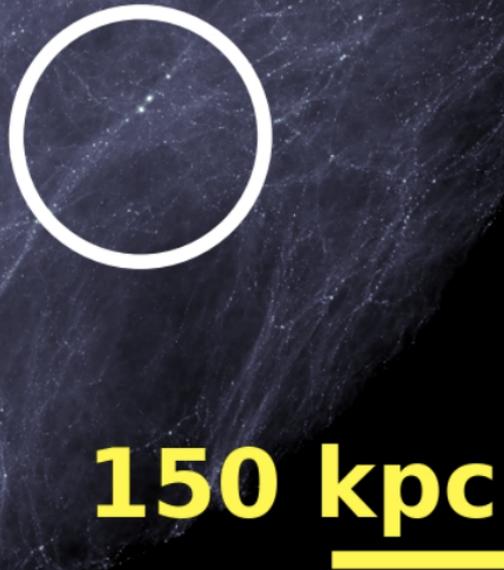
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Zoom Level 3

L3

150 kpc



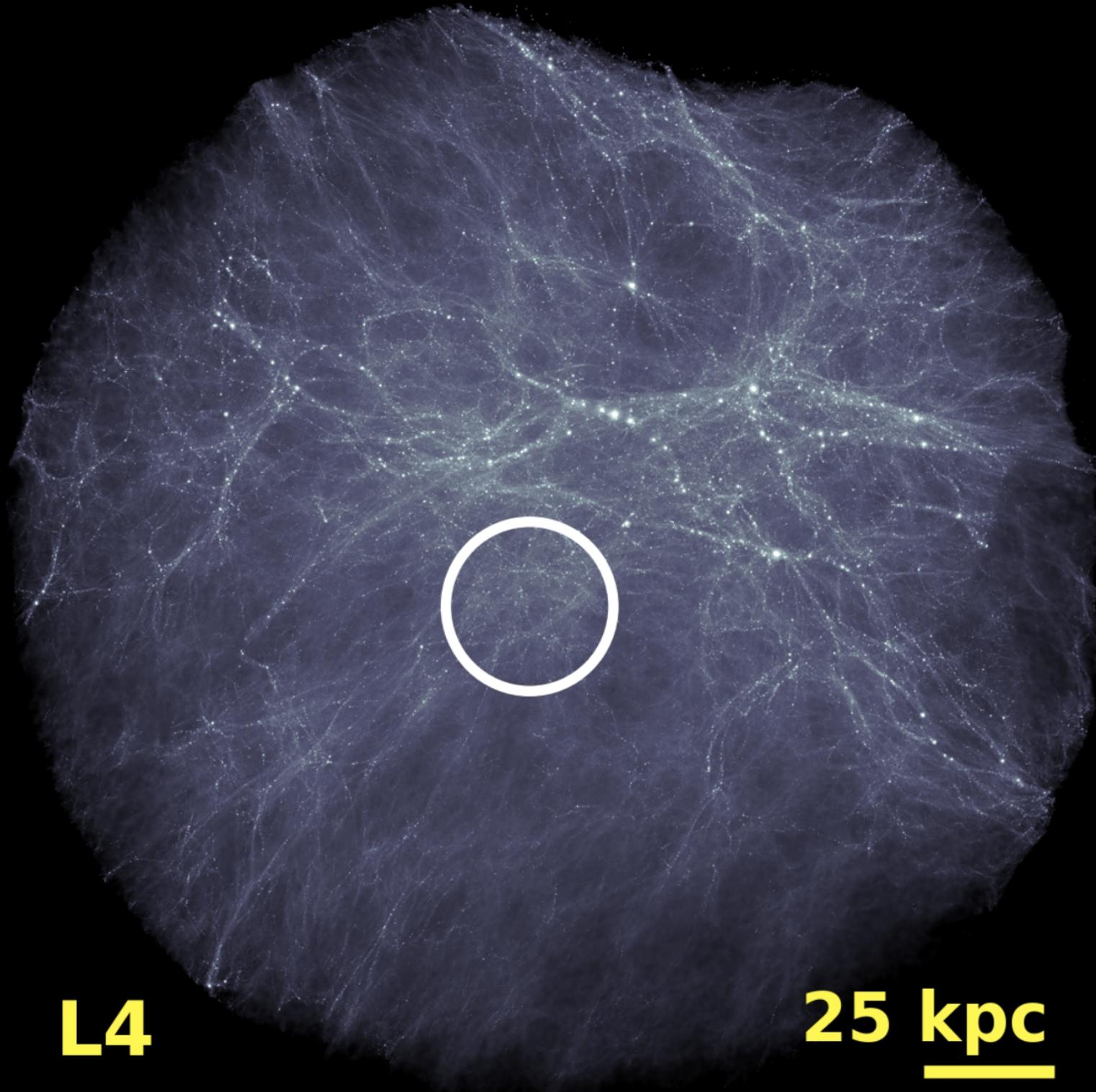
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30 orders of
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Zoom Level 4



L4

25 kpc

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Zoom Level 5

L5

5 kpc



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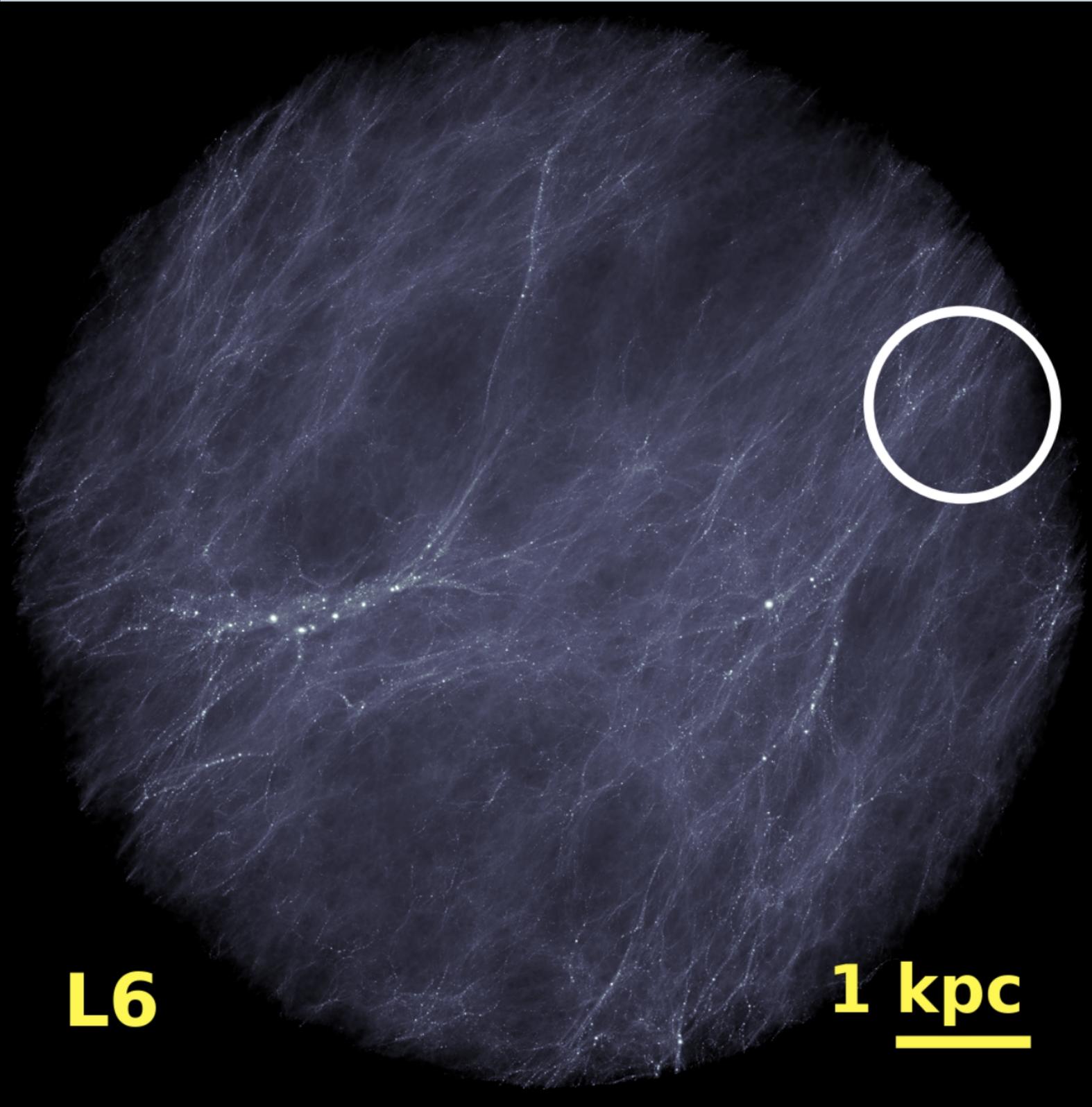
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Zoom Level 6

L6

1 kpc



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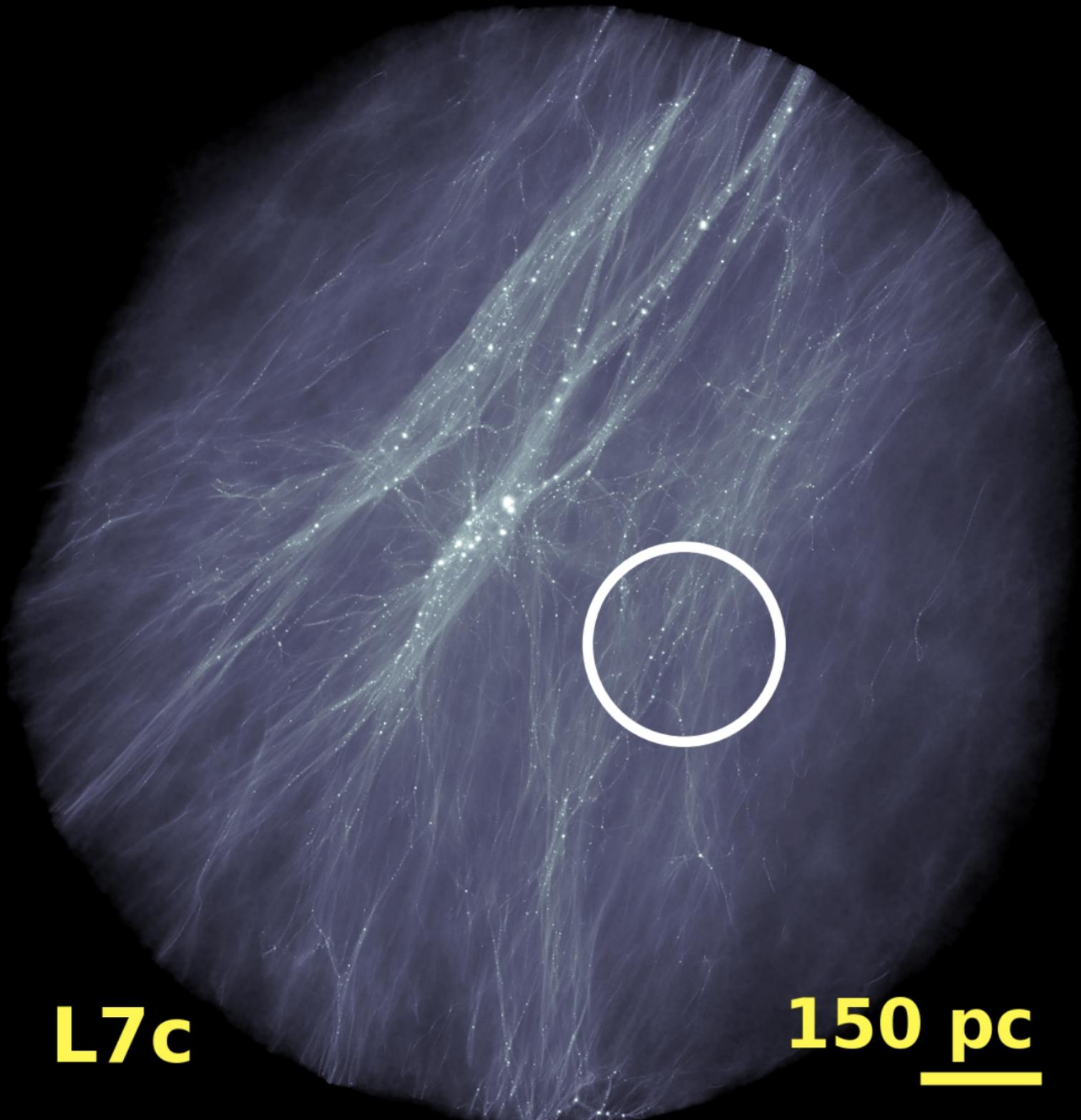
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Dynamic range of
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Zoom Level 7

L7c

150 pc

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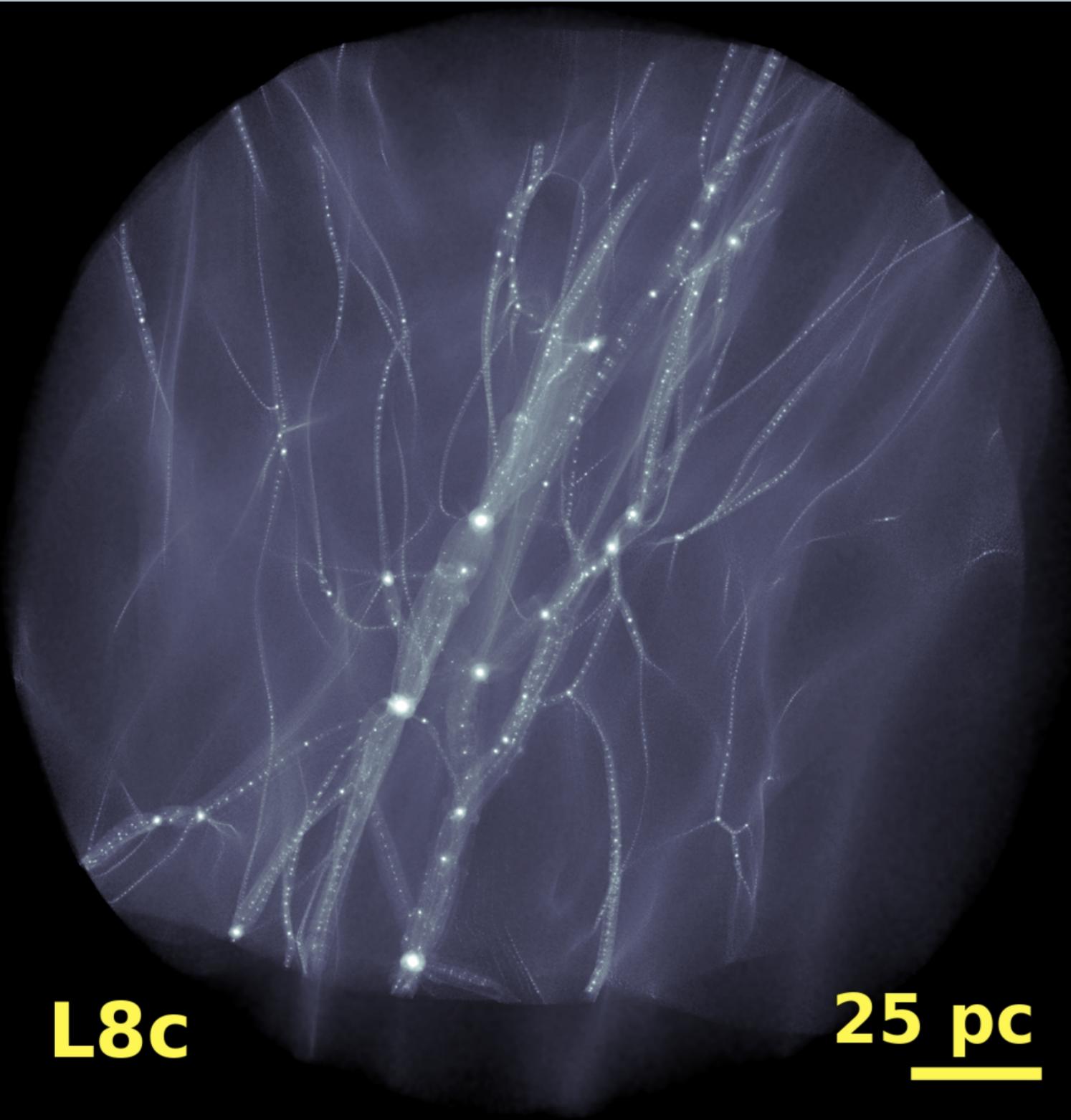
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Zoom Level 8

The density of
this region is
only 0.4% of the
cosmic mean

L8c

25 pc

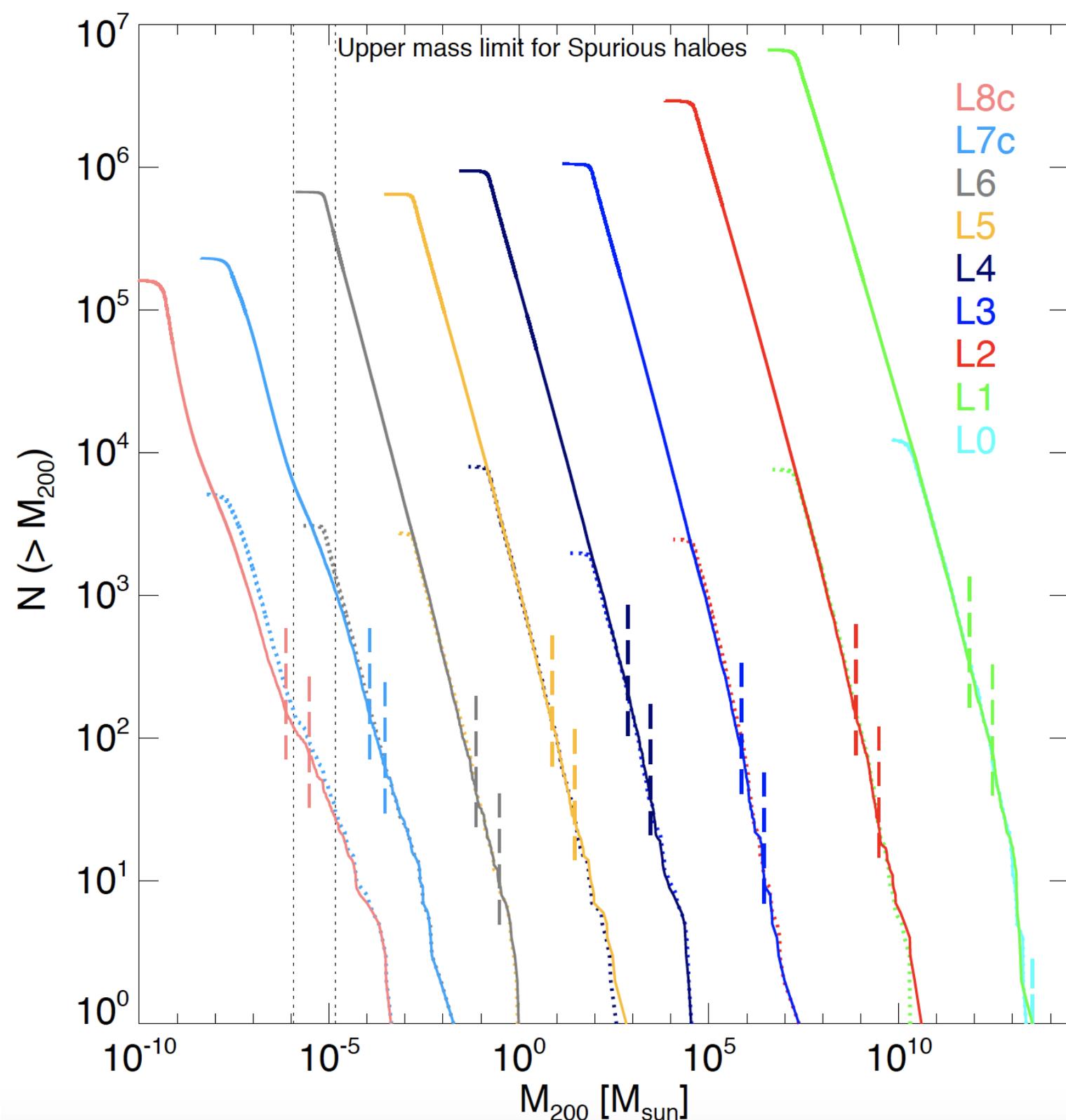


The various levels of the VVV simulation

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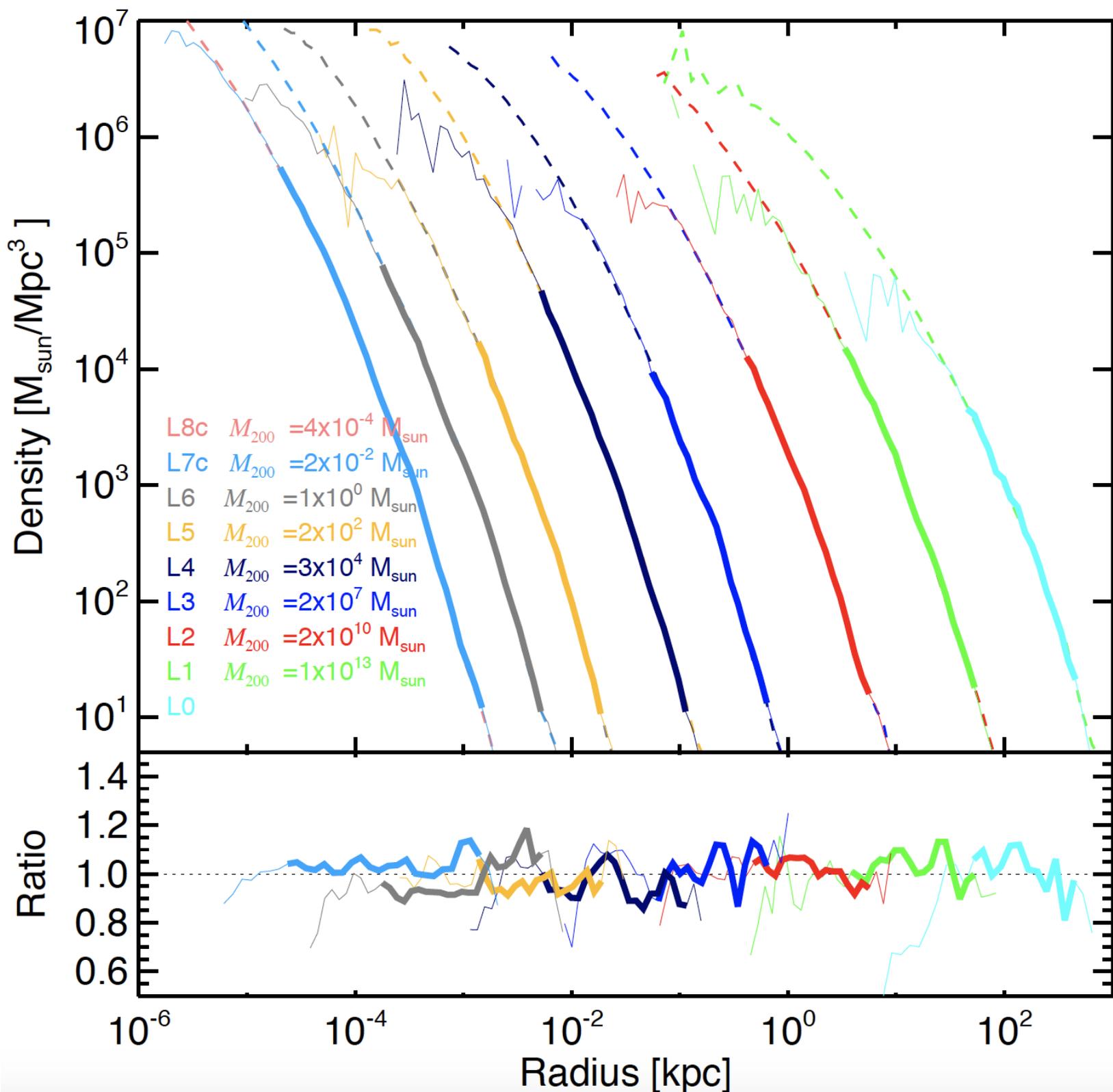
Dark matter only – IC's assume a 100 GeV thermal WIMP

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L0	500	1.0e10	5	9.3e8	1.
L1	35	1.0e10	3.e-1	5.0e5	0.2
L2	6	5.4e9	3.8e-2	9.8e2	0.07
L3	1.4	1.8e9	5.6e-3	1.9	0.04
L4	0.18	2.0e9	7.1e-4	3.7e-3	0.03
L5	0.03	1.5e9	1.5e-4	3.9e-5	0.02
L6	0.008	1.7e9	2.6e-5	1.8e-7	0.01
L7	0.0015	2.5e9	3.6e-6	5.8e-10	0.01
L7c	0.0015	2.5e9	3.6e-6	5.8e-10	0.01
L8c	0.00025	1.5e9	9.4e-7	1.1e-11	0.005



Convergence in halo abundance

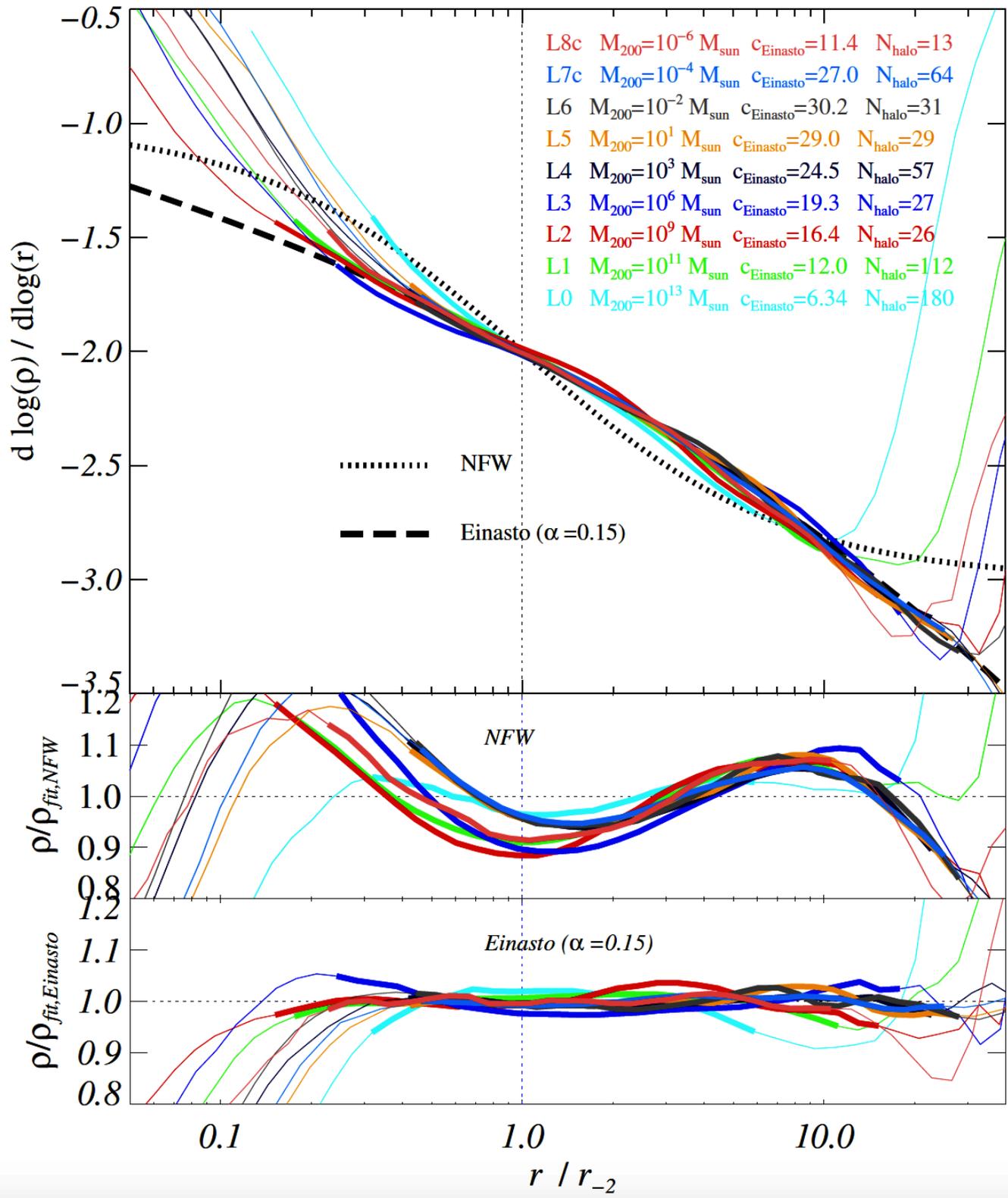
The number of haloes in the maximal spherical subregion of each simulation compared to that in the same region of its parent



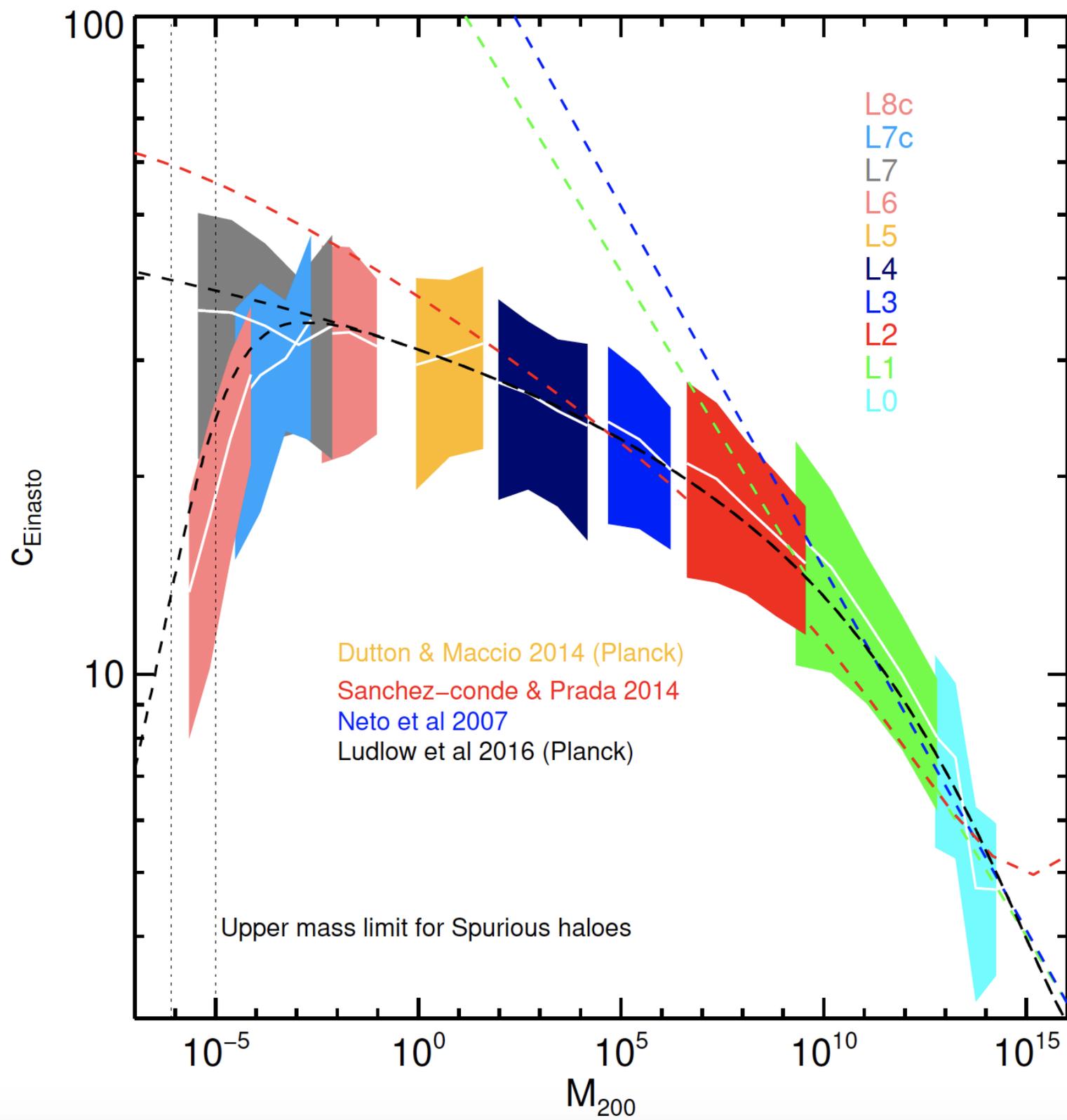
Convergence in halo profile

The density profile of one of the most massive halos in each simulation compared to that of the same halo in the parent simulation

Density profile shapes



Over 19 orders of magnitude in halo mass and 4 orders of magnitude in halo density, the mean density profiles of halos are fit by NFW to within 20% and by Einasto with $\alpha = 0.15$ to within 7%



Concentration-mass relation

Over the full 20 orders of magnitude probed, the relation of Ludlow et al (2016) is followed quite closely.

There is a turndown at 1000 Earth masses due to the free-streaming limit.

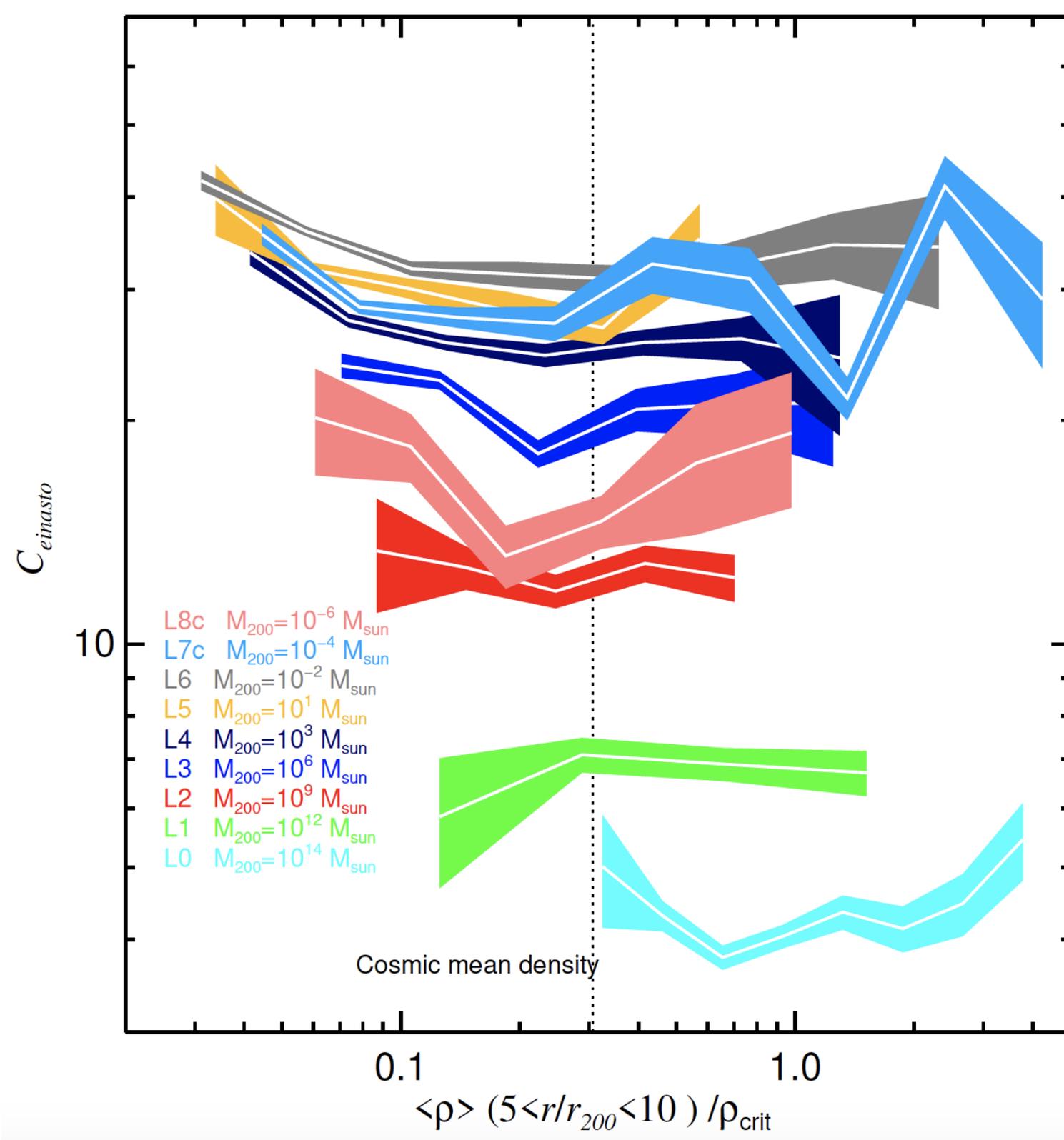
The scatter does not depend strongly on halo mass.

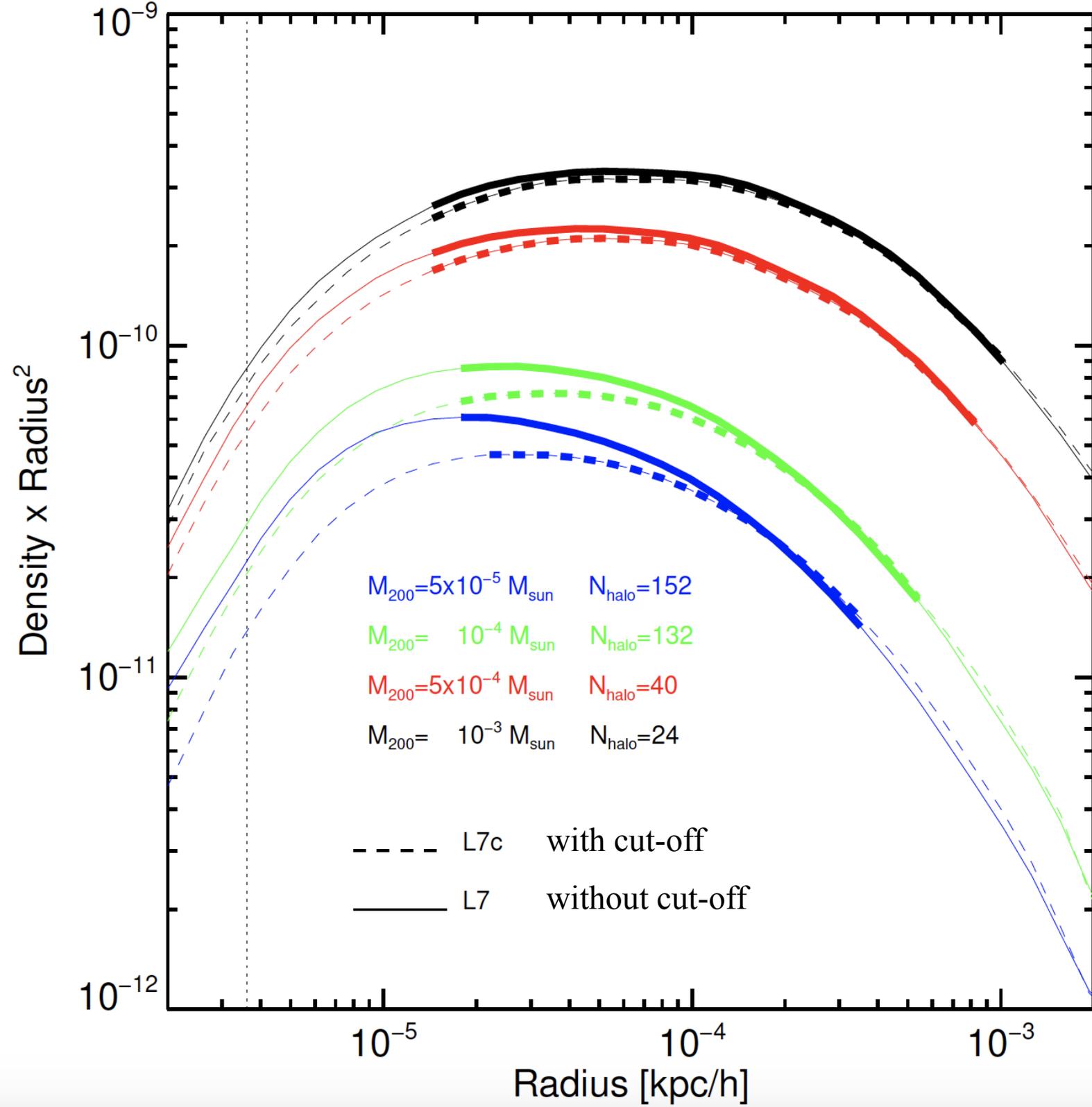
Wang, Bose et al 2019

Concentration-density relation

At given halo mass, concentration does not depend on *local* environment density.

The *range* of local environment density does not depend strongly on halo mass





Free-streaming effects on halo density profiles

The concentration of halos near the cut-off mass is reduced by free-streaming

To conclude...

- The *typical* DM density in the Universe (also that in the environment of low-mass halos) is *much* less than the mean and depends on the nature of the DM, $\sim 0.004 \langle \rho \rangle$ for a 100 GeV WIMP
- Halos of all masses have NFW-like profiles at $z = 0$ with a mass-concentration relation much shallower than most of those published
- At high resolution, low-density regions of the universe form topologically *isolated* single-stream regions bounded by sheet-like caustics.