

Reconstructing the formation of the observed universe to explore the cosmic web

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Why reconstructing?

To help define the best sets of targets to interpret
observational data

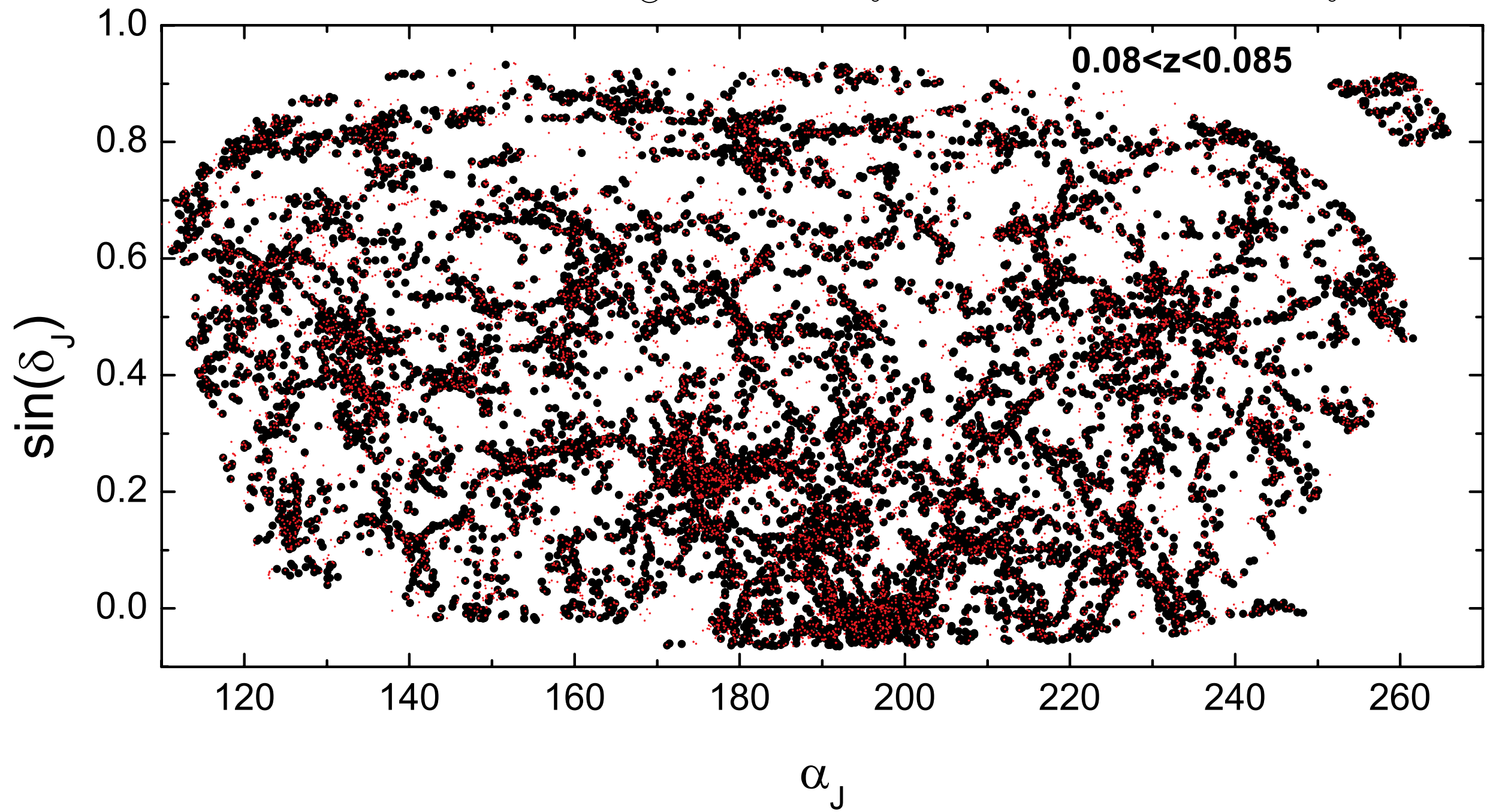
Galaxies alone are not sufficient to trace the
whole ecosystem of the cosmic web;

We need information about dark matter halos,
and cosmic mass density field, environments
and formation histories of structures

Step 1: Dark matter halos reconstructed using galaxy groups

Yang et al. 2007

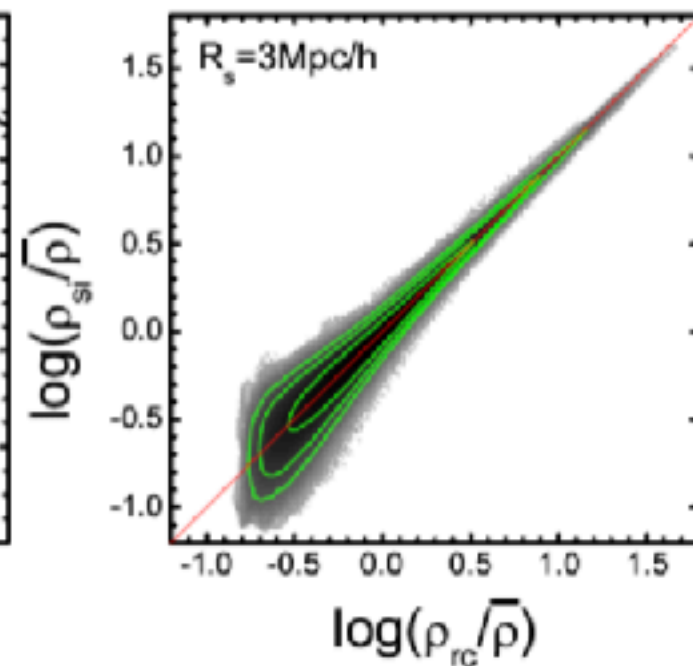
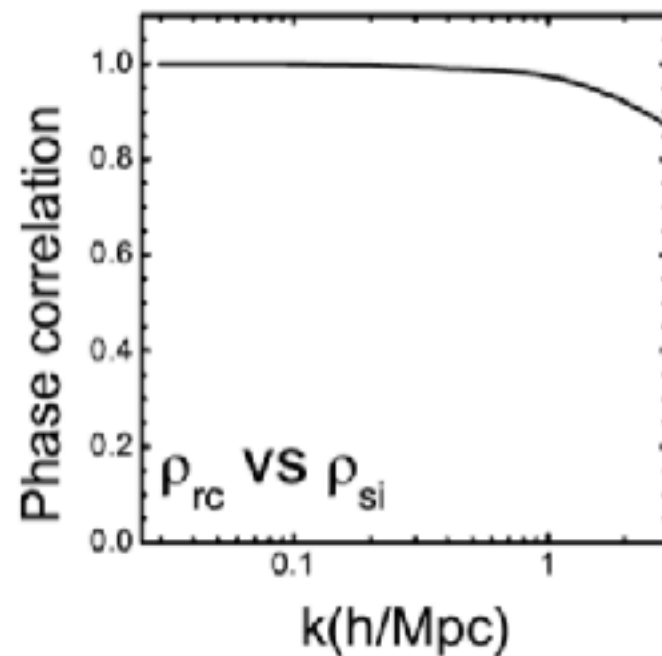
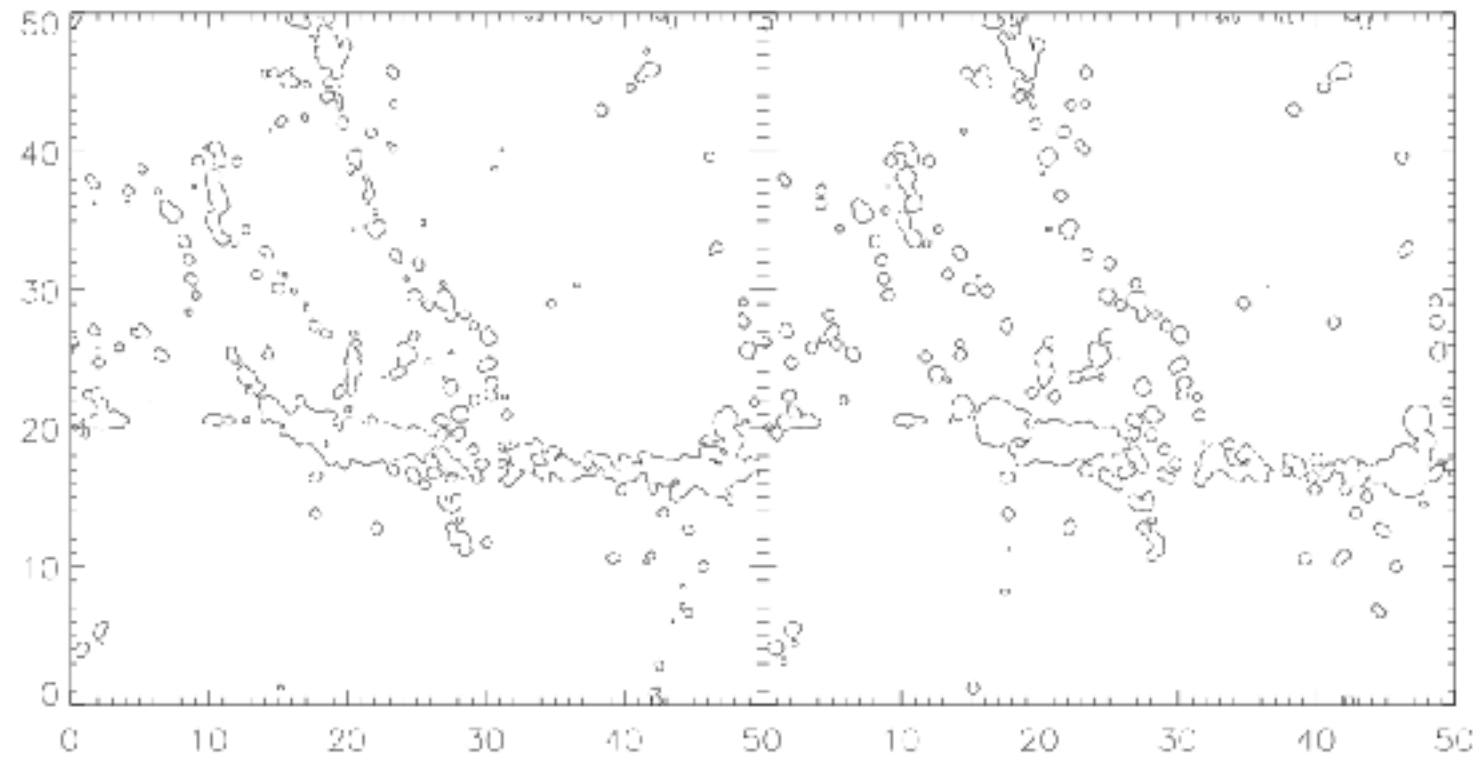
$M_{\text{th}} = 10^{12} h^{-1} M_{\odot}$ limited by SDSS redshift survey



Step II: From dark matter halos to density field

Original

Reconstructed



Wang+ 2009

Step 3. From current field to initial conditions

From $\rho_f(\mathbf{x})$ to $\delta_j(\mathbf{k})$

to re-simulate the real cosmic web

$$Q(\delta_j(\mathbf{k})|\rho_f(\mathbf{x})) = e^{-\sum_{\mathbf{x}}[\rho_{\text{mod}}(\mathbf{x})-\rho_f(\mathbf{x})]^2\omega(\mathbf{x})/2\sigma_f^2(\mathbf{x})} \prod_{\mathbf{k}}^{\text{half}} \prod_{j=0}^1 \frac{1}{[\pi P_{\text{lin}}(k)]^{1/2}} e^{-[\delta_j(\mathbf{k})]^2/P_{\text{lin}}(k)}$$

(likelihood) (prior)

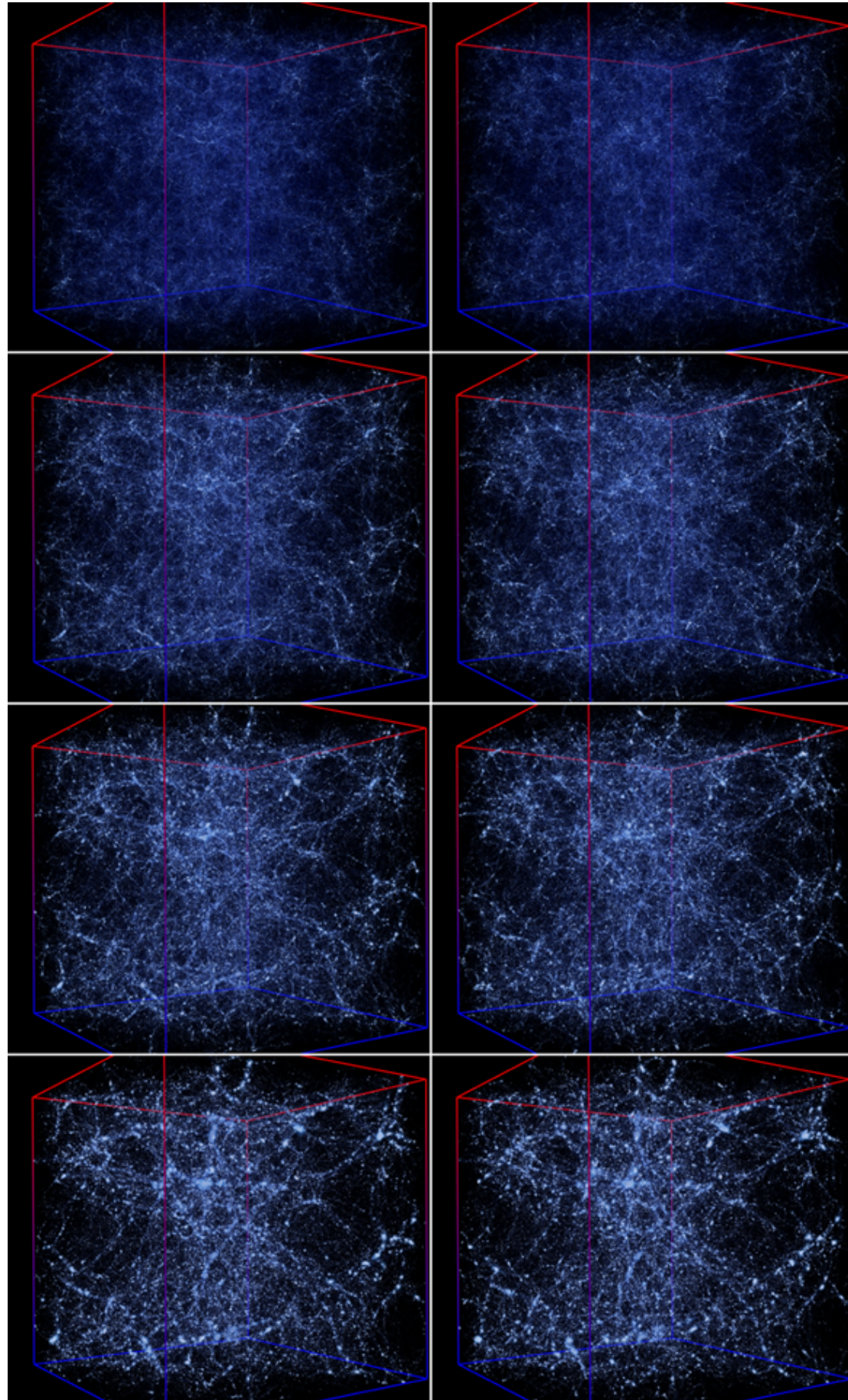
From $\delta_j(\mathbf{k})$ to $\rho_{\text{mod}}(\mathbf{x})$

2LPT; MZA; etc

Hamiltonian Markov Chain with PM dynamics

Original

From reconstructed IC

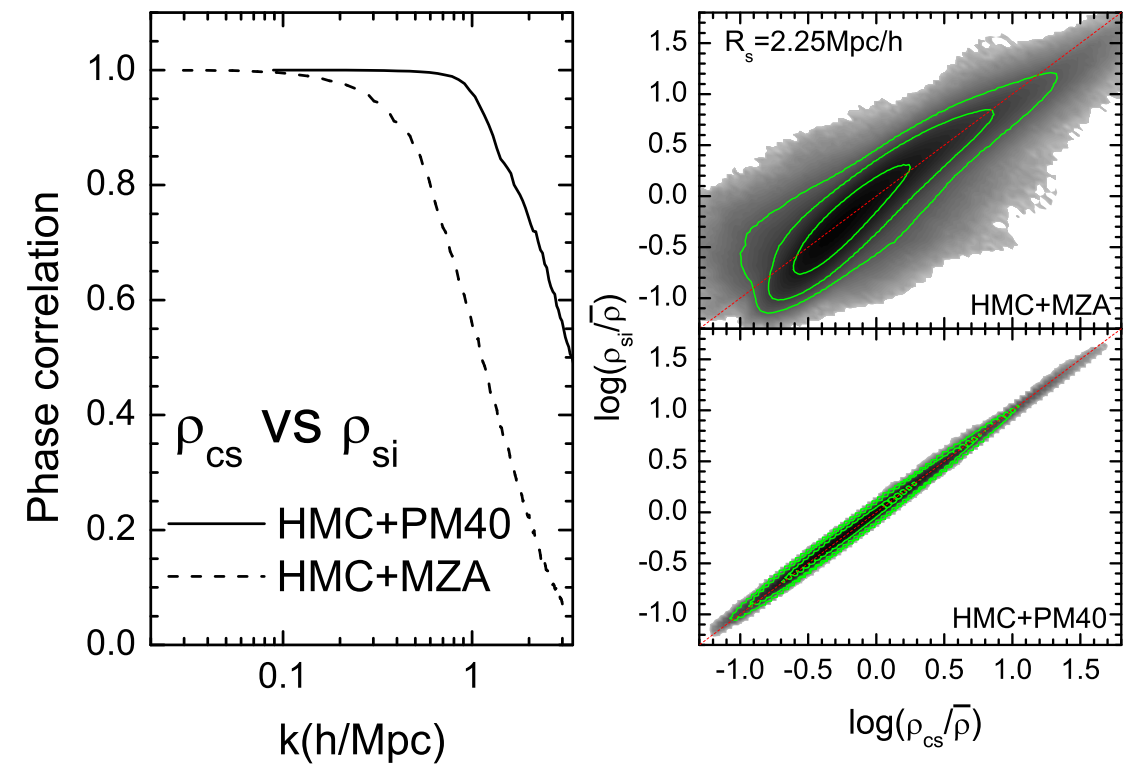
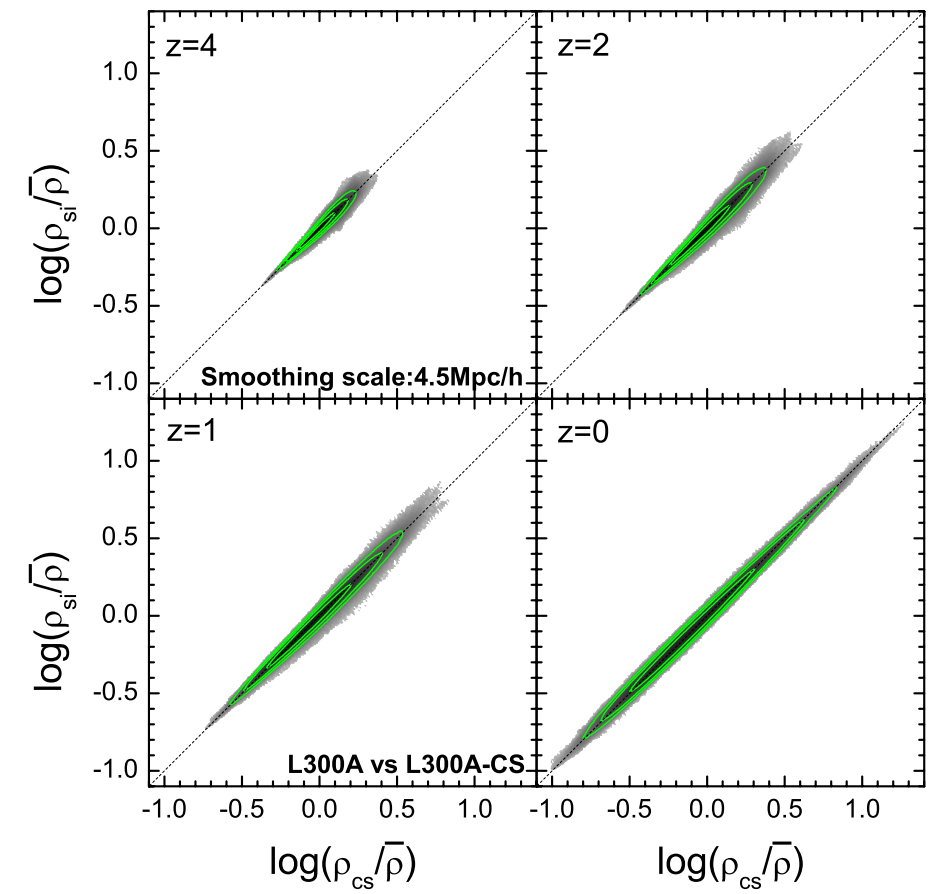


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$z=2$

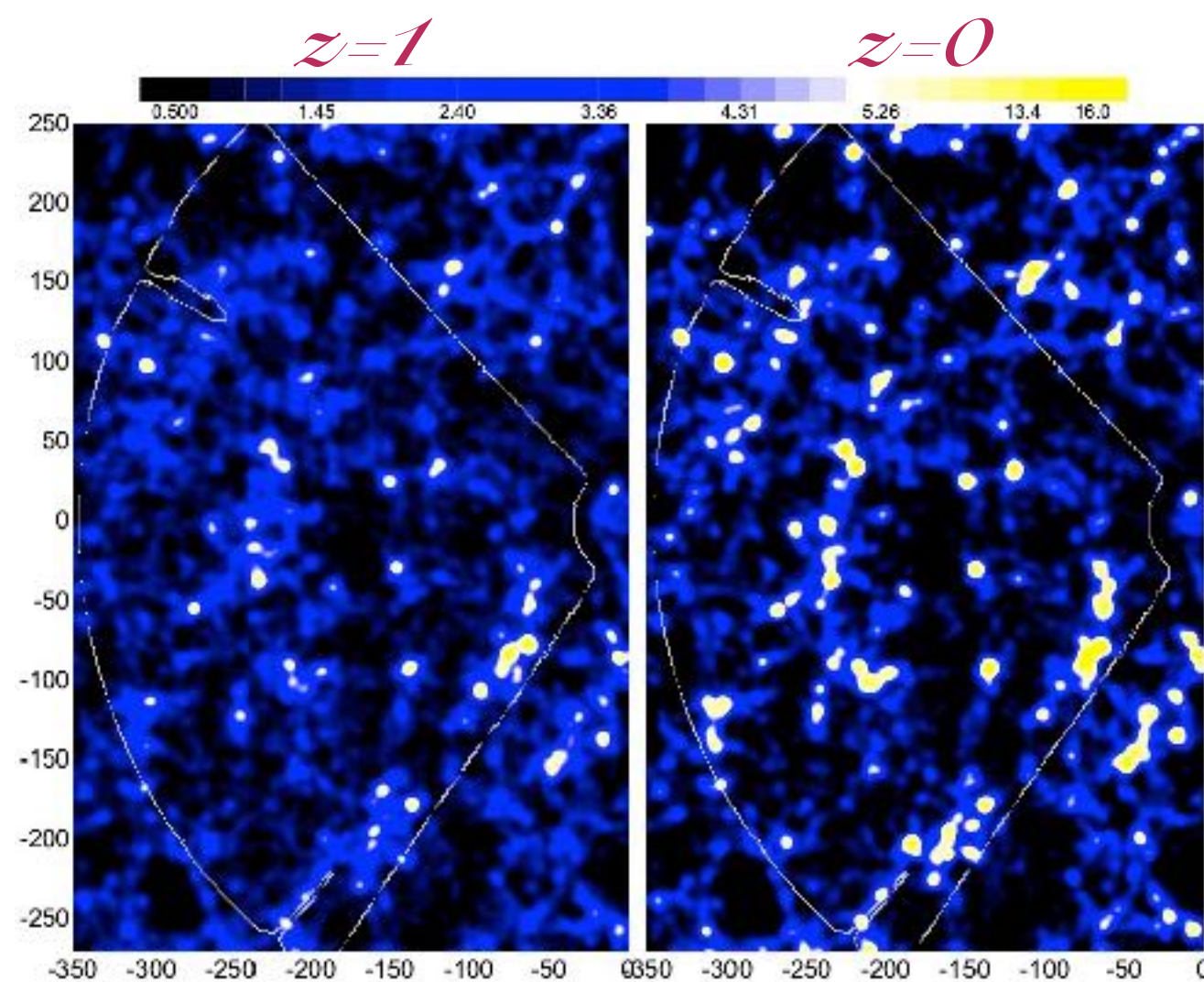
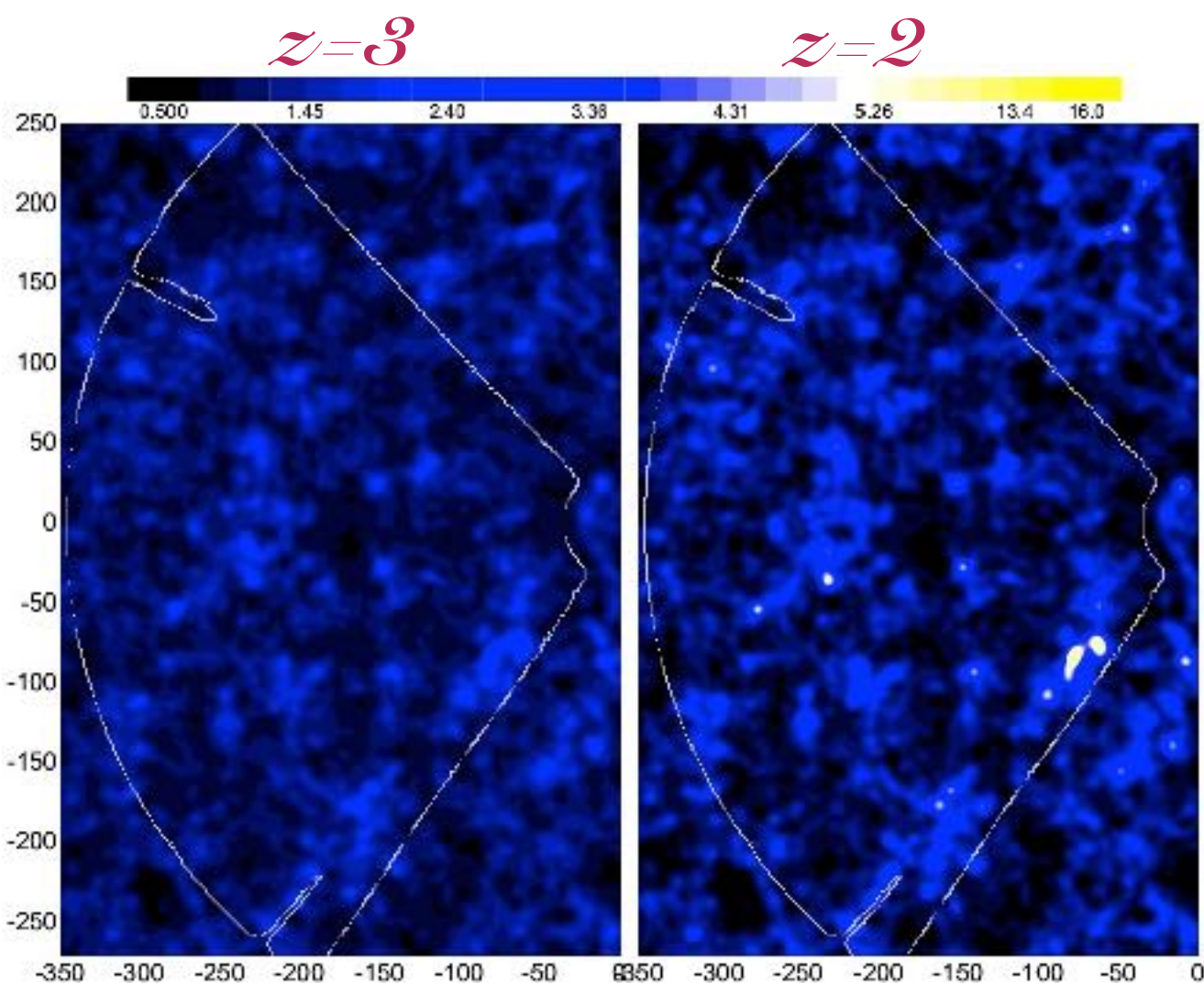
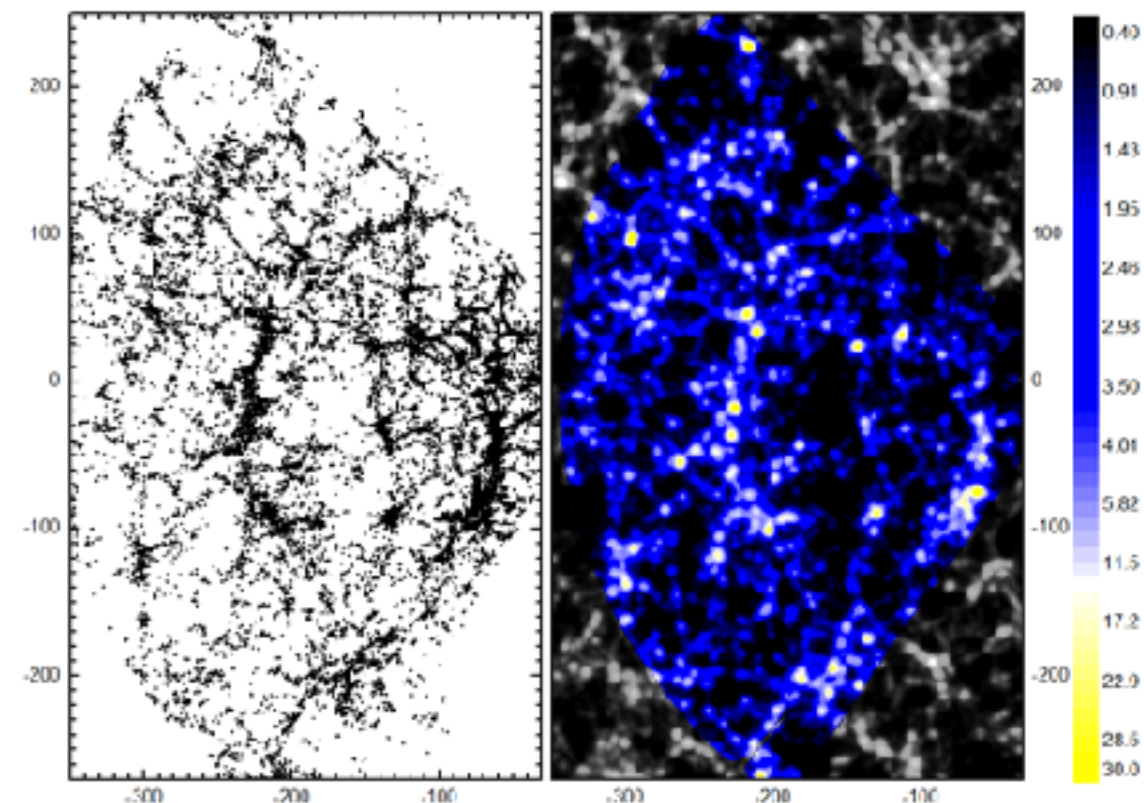
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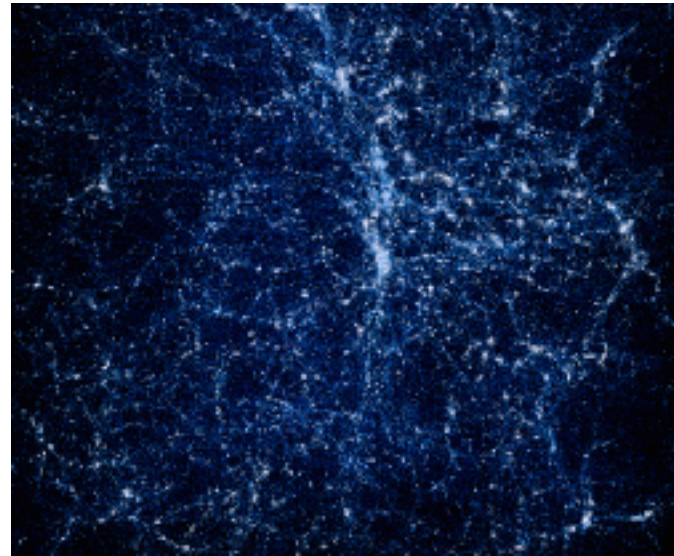
Mass density field and evolution in SDSS from ELUCID

Wang et al. (2016)

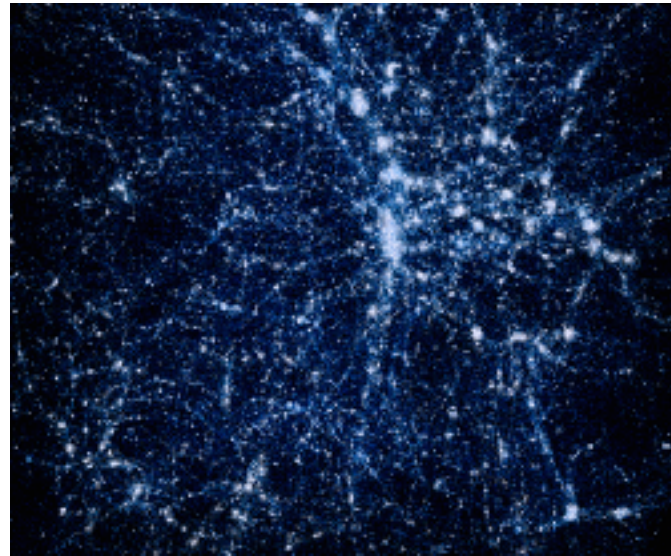


Formation of Coma Cluster

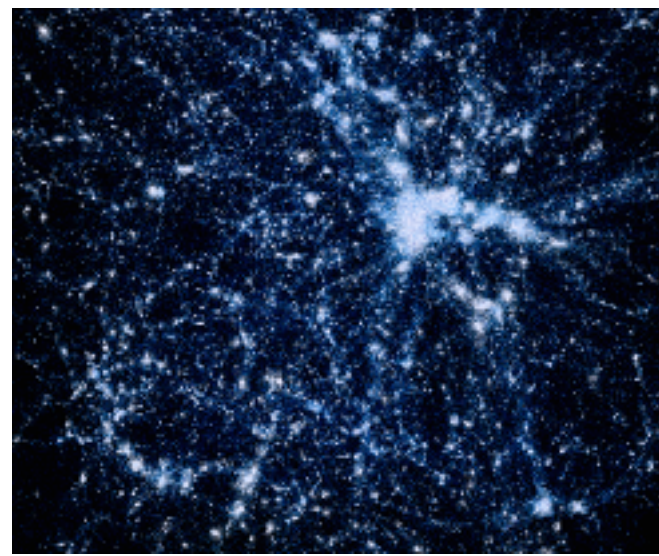
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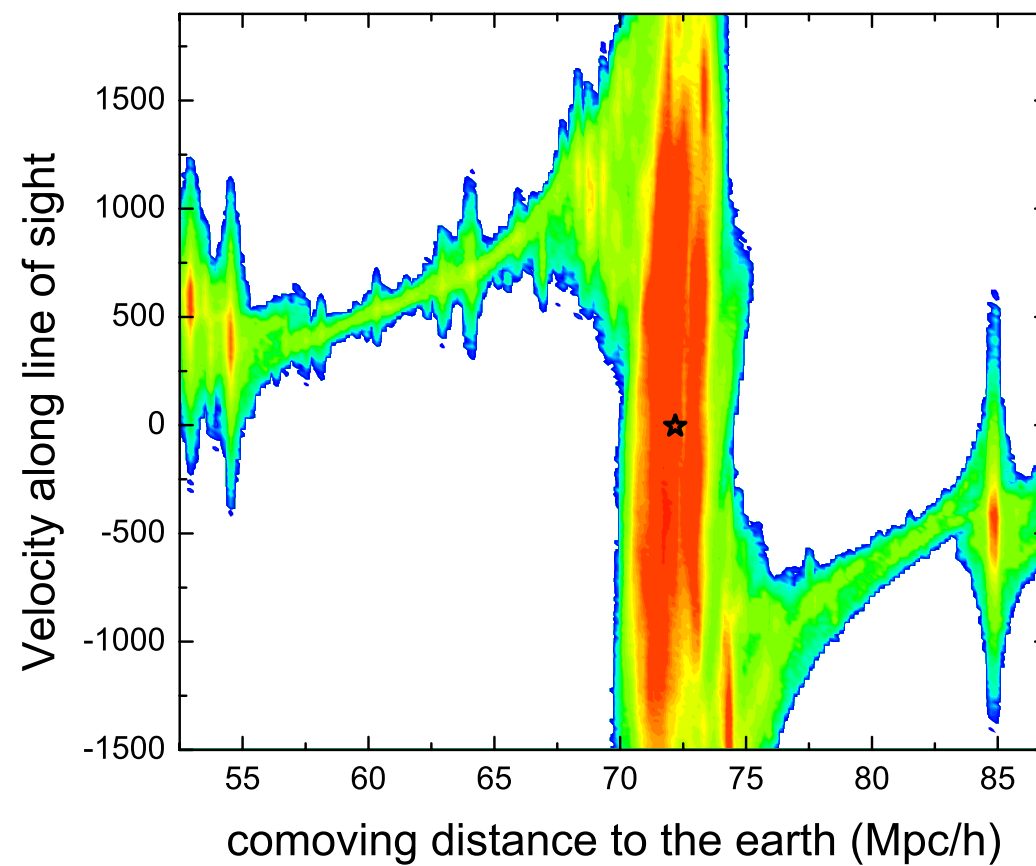
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$z=0$



Targets in cosmic web

Galaxies:

different masses, color, SFR, centrals vs satellites,
in different environments.

Galaxy groups/dark matter halos:

For each group, we have:

center position;

redshift z ;

peculiar velocity v_r ;

halo mass M_{200} [c , R_{200} , R_{500} , M_{500} , T_{vir}]

The dark matter density field:

$\rho_m(\mathbf{x})$: mass density as a function of location \mathbf{x}

Sunyaev-Zel'dovich Effects

Thermal SZ Effect (tSZE):

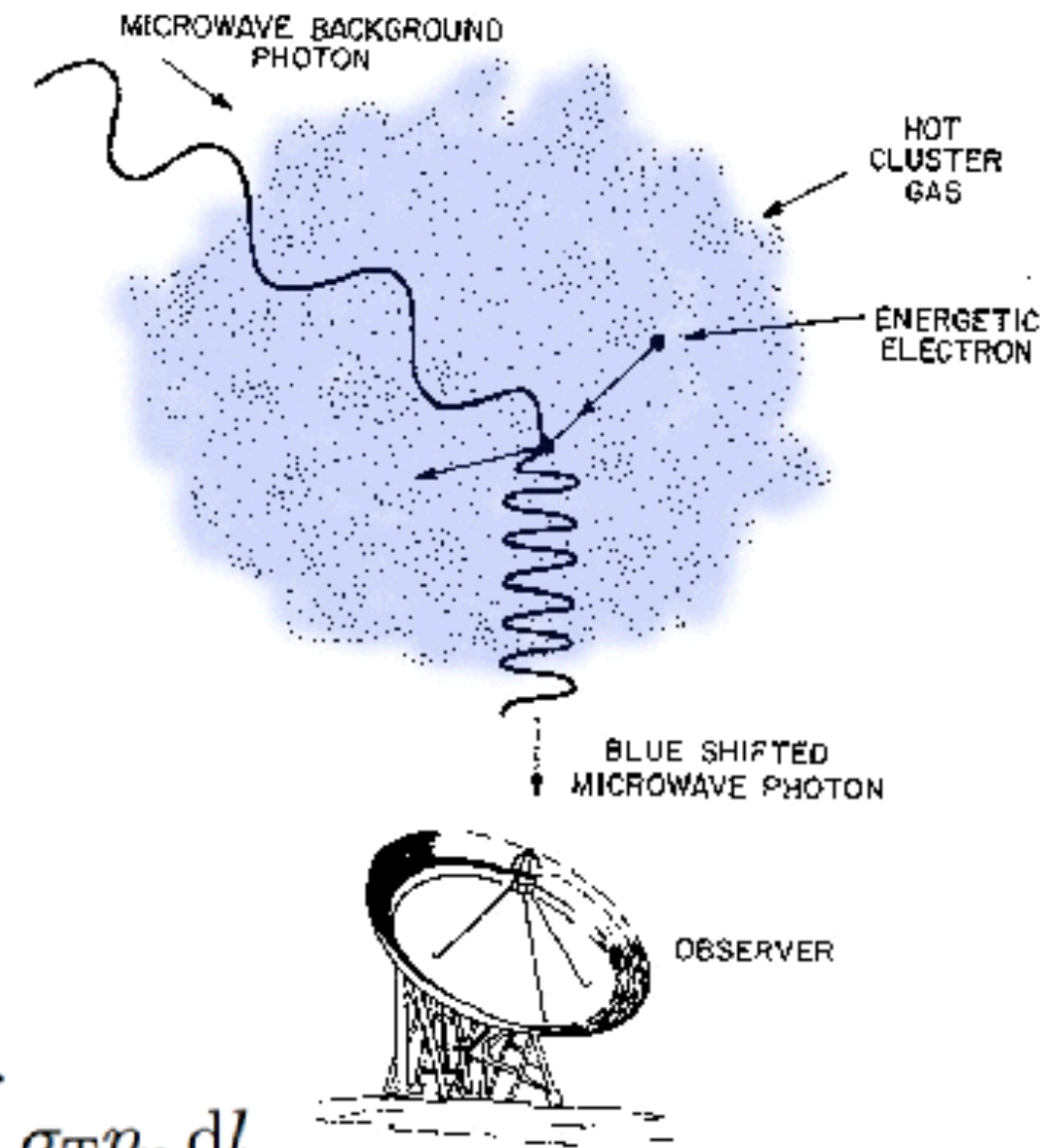
$$\left(\frac{\Delta T}{T}\right)_{\text{tSZ}} = g(x)y_{\text{tSZ}}(\hat{\mathbf{r}}); \quad y_{\text{tSZ}} = \frac{\sigma_{\text{T}}}{m_{\text{e}}c^2} \int P_{\text{e}} dl;$$

$$Y_{500} = \int_{\Omega_{500}} y_{\text{tSZ}}(\hat{\mathbf{r}}) d\Omega = \frac{\sigma_{\text{T}}}{d_{\text{A}}^2(z)} \frac{k_{\text{B}}}{m_{\text{e}}c^2} \int_{V_{500}} n_{\text{e}} T_{\text{e}} dV$$

Kinetic SZ Effect (kSZE):

$$\left(\frac{\Delta T}{T}\right)_{\text{kSZ}} = -\frac{\sigma_{\text{T}}}{c} \int n_{\text{e}} v_r dl = -\frac{v_r}{c} \tau_{\text{e}}; \quad \tau_{\text{e}} = \int \sigma_{\text{T}} n_{\text{e}} dl$$

$$K_{500} \equiv -\frac{c}{v_r} d_{\text{A}}^2(z) \int_{\Omega_{500}} \left(\frac{\Delta T}{T}\right)_{\text{kSZ}}(\hat{\mathbf{r}}) d\Omega = \sigma_{\text{T}} \int_{V_{500}} n_{\text{e}} dV$$



If we know z , $M(V_{500})$ and v_r , we can in principle infer the total mass of ionized gas and its effective temperature.

SZE from groups/halos

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center position;

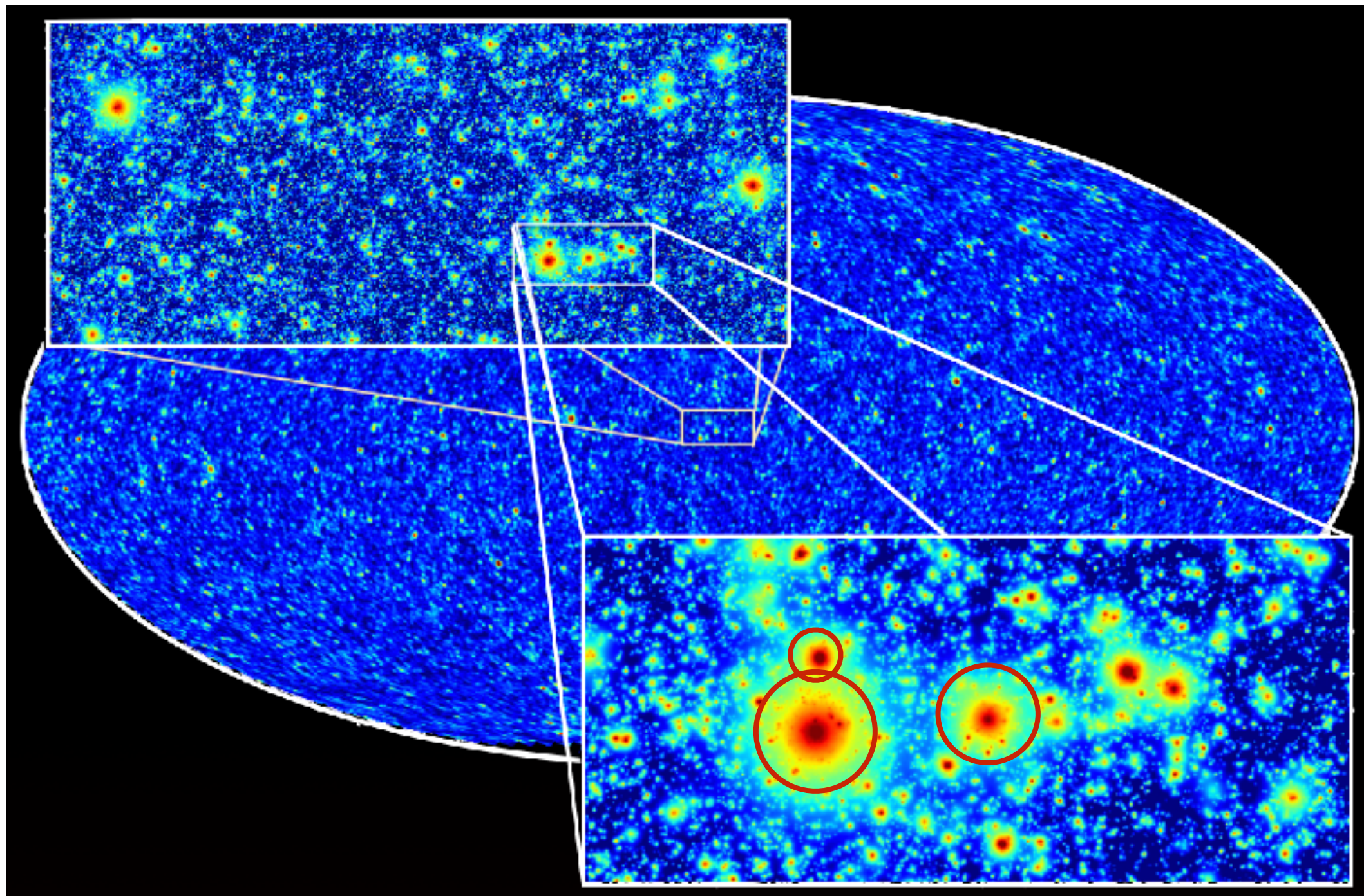
redshift z ;

peculiar velocity v_r ;

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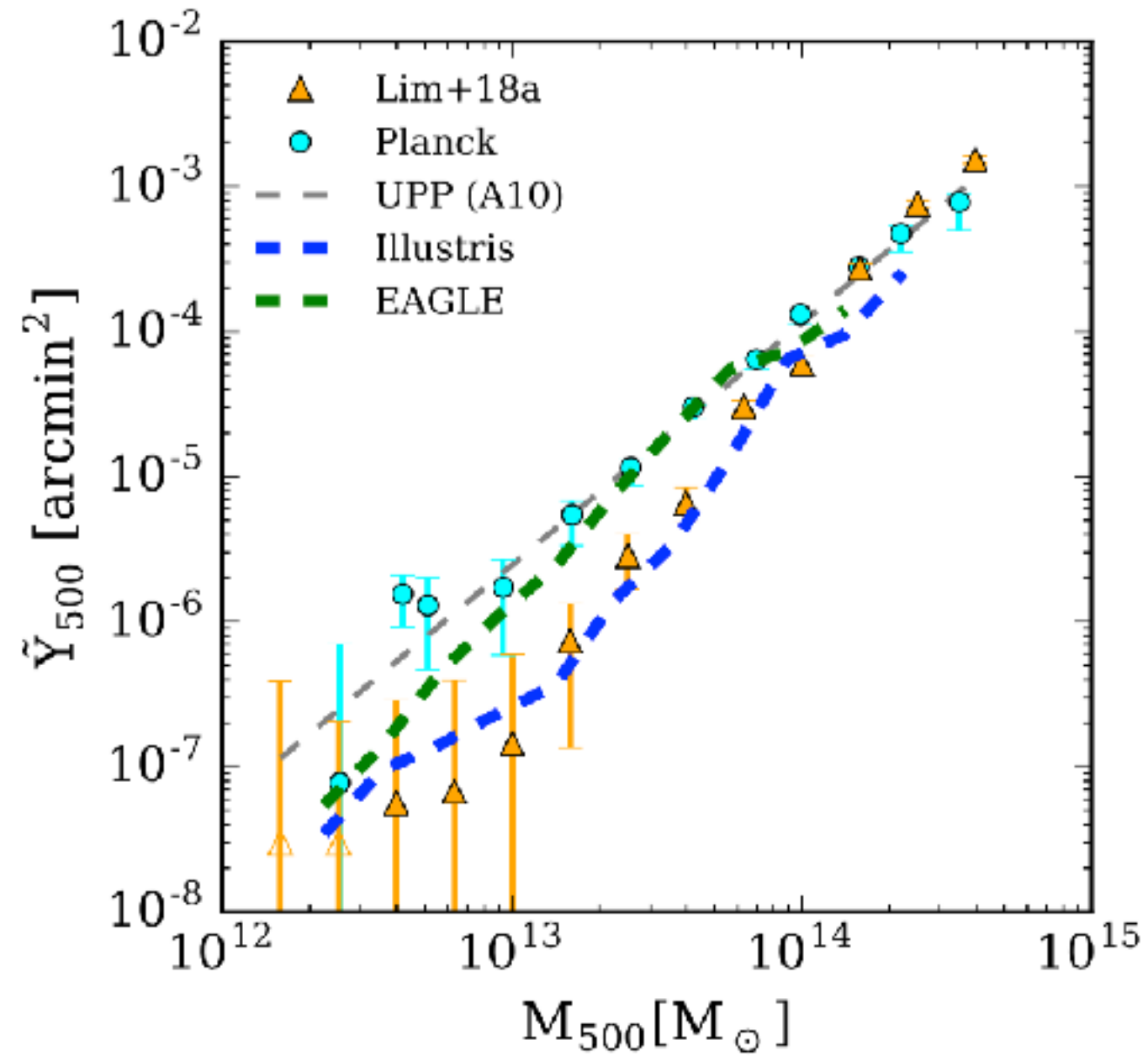
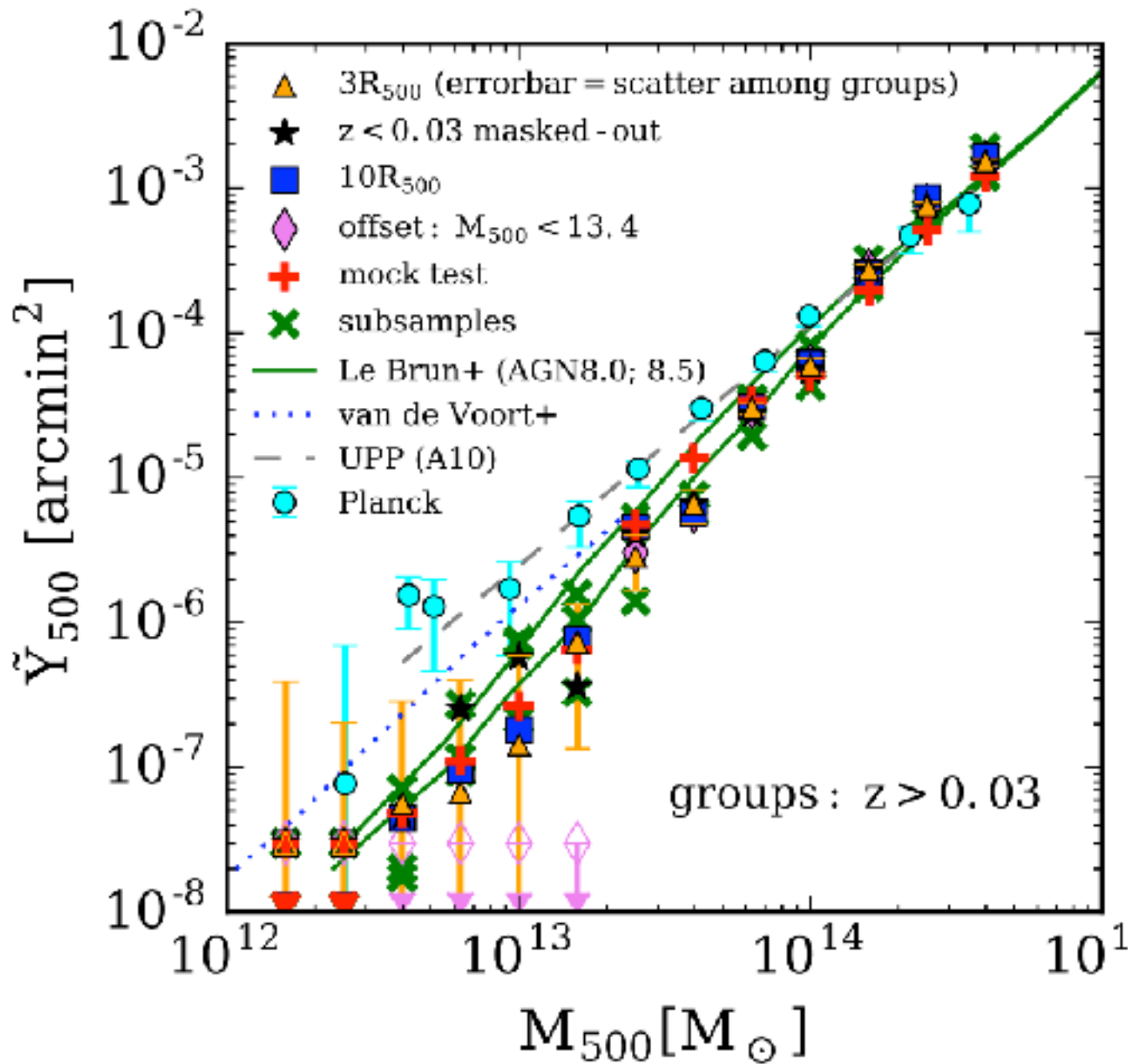
All this information is useful for extracting SZE
from CMB maps, and for interpreting results

Model maps to match observational maps



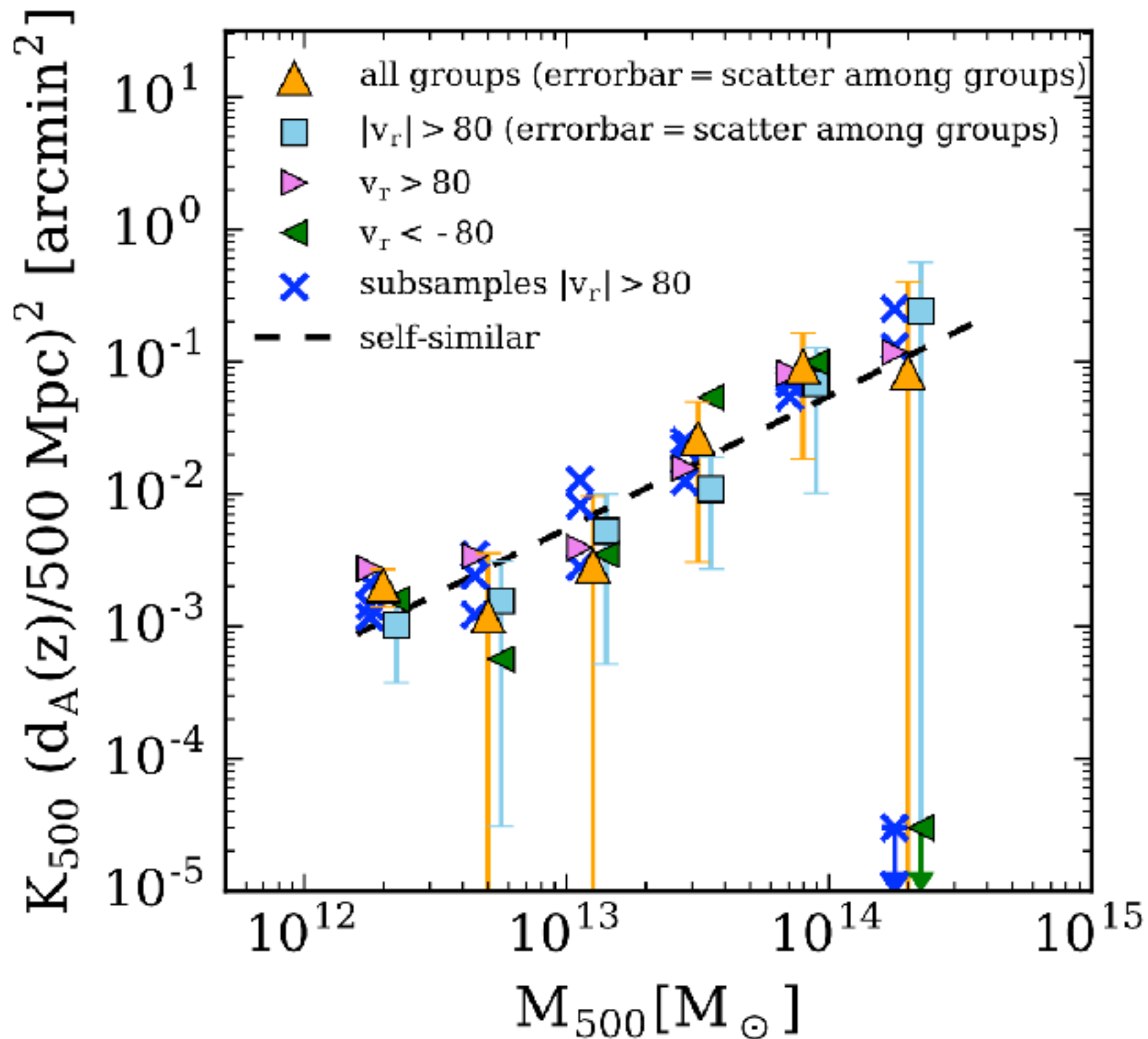
Thermal SZE of galaxy groups

Lim et al. 2018a

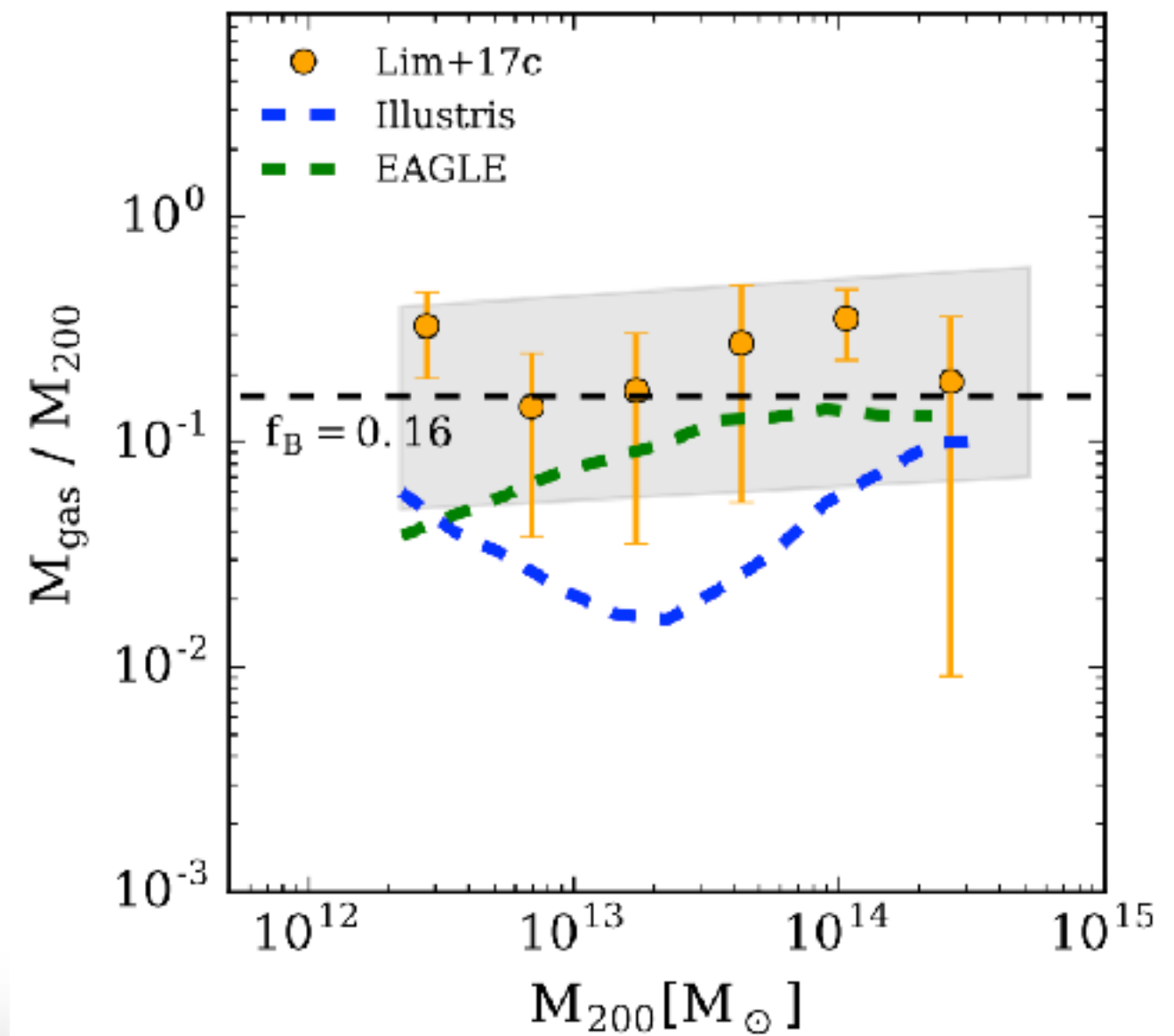
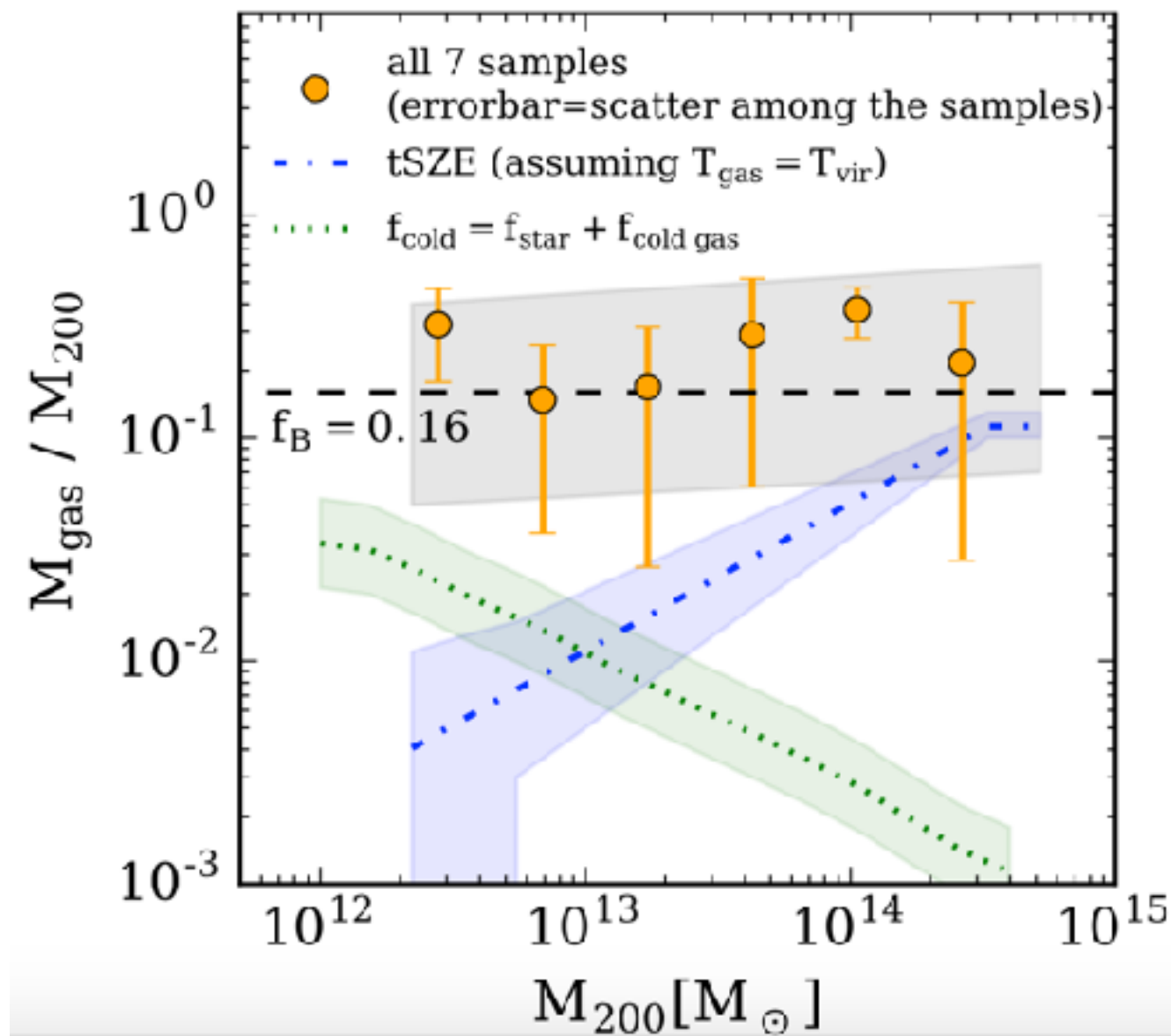


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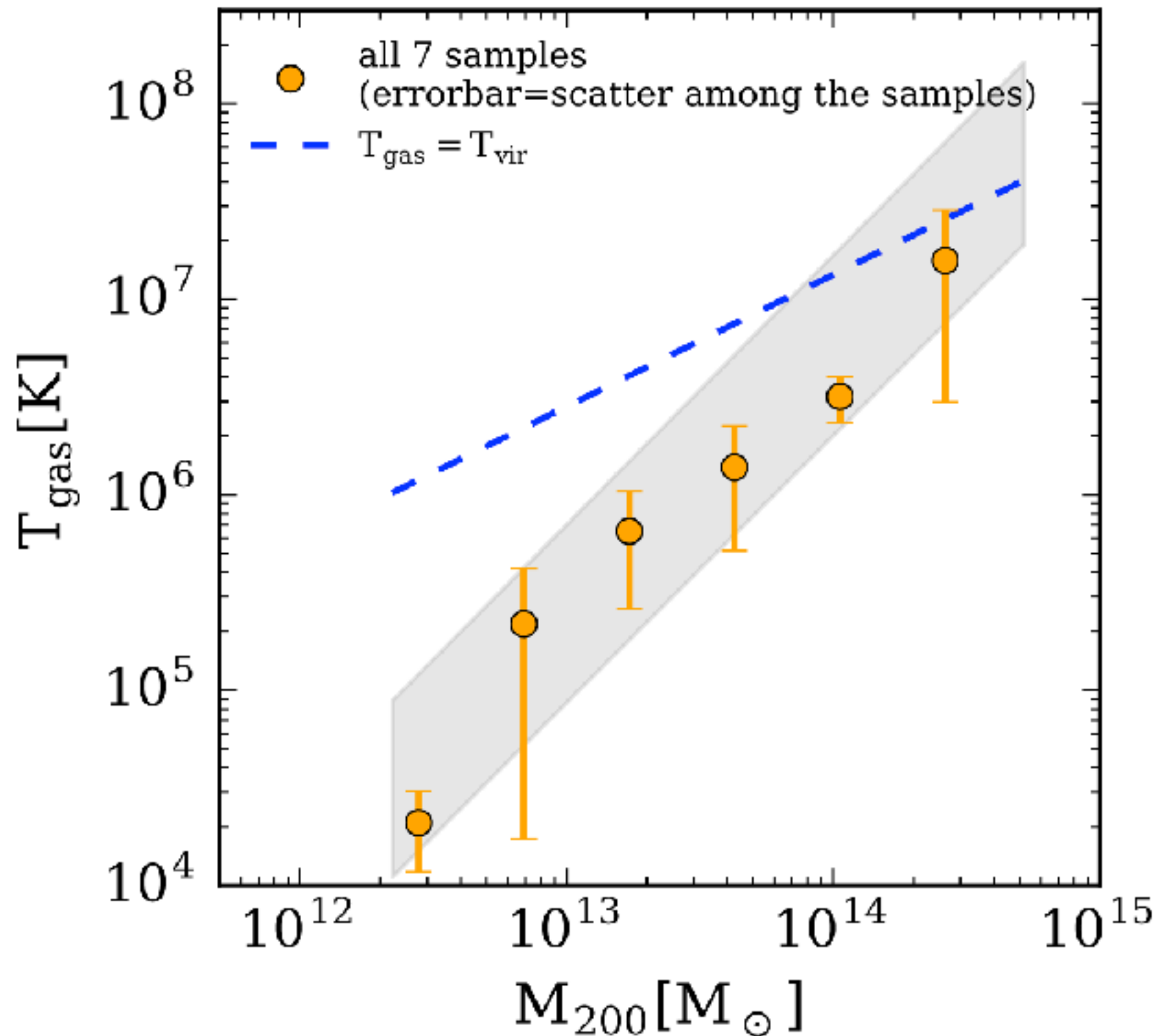
Lim et al. 2020



Missing baryons found in ionized gas



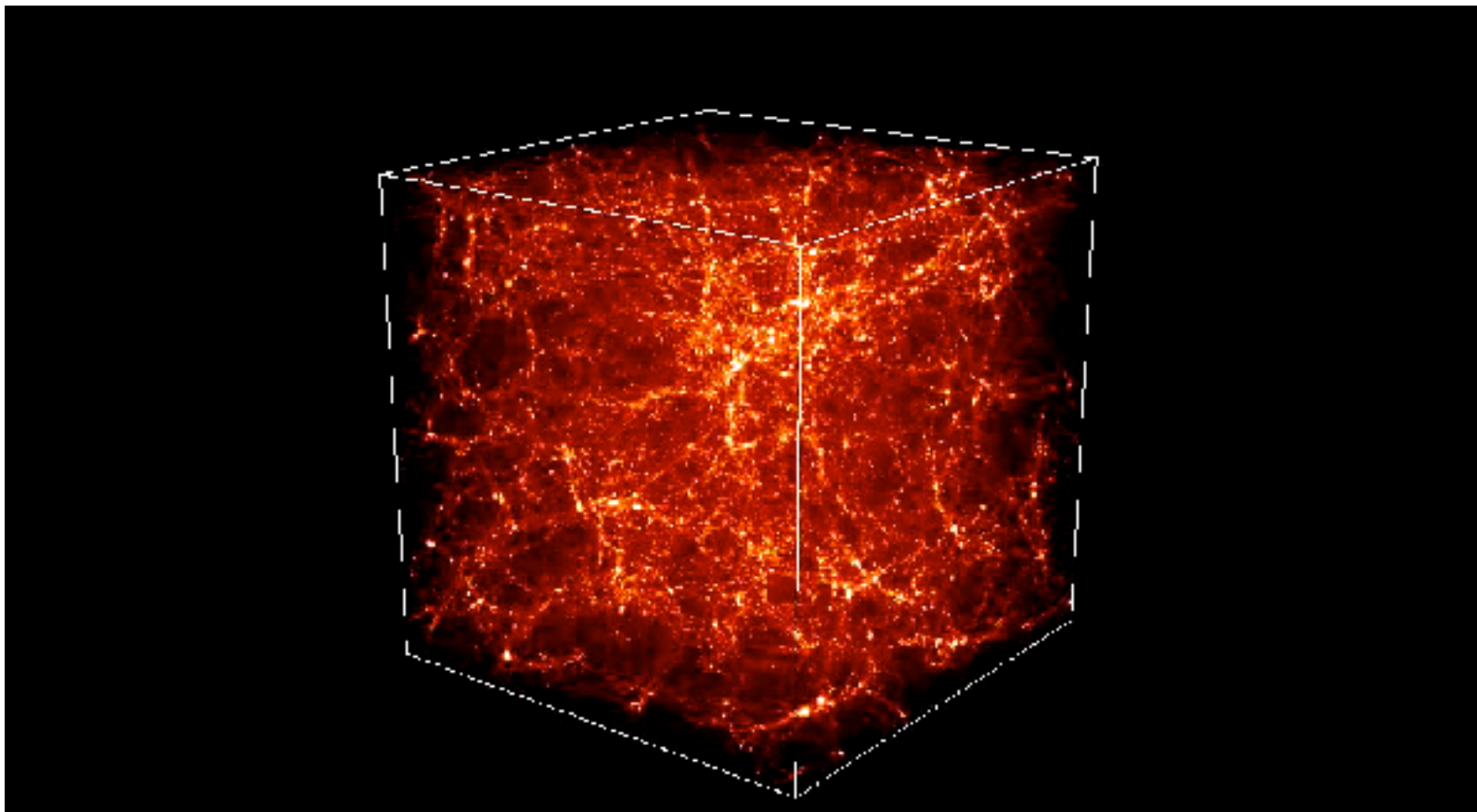
Combining kSZE and tSZE: the missing baryons are in a warm-hot phase



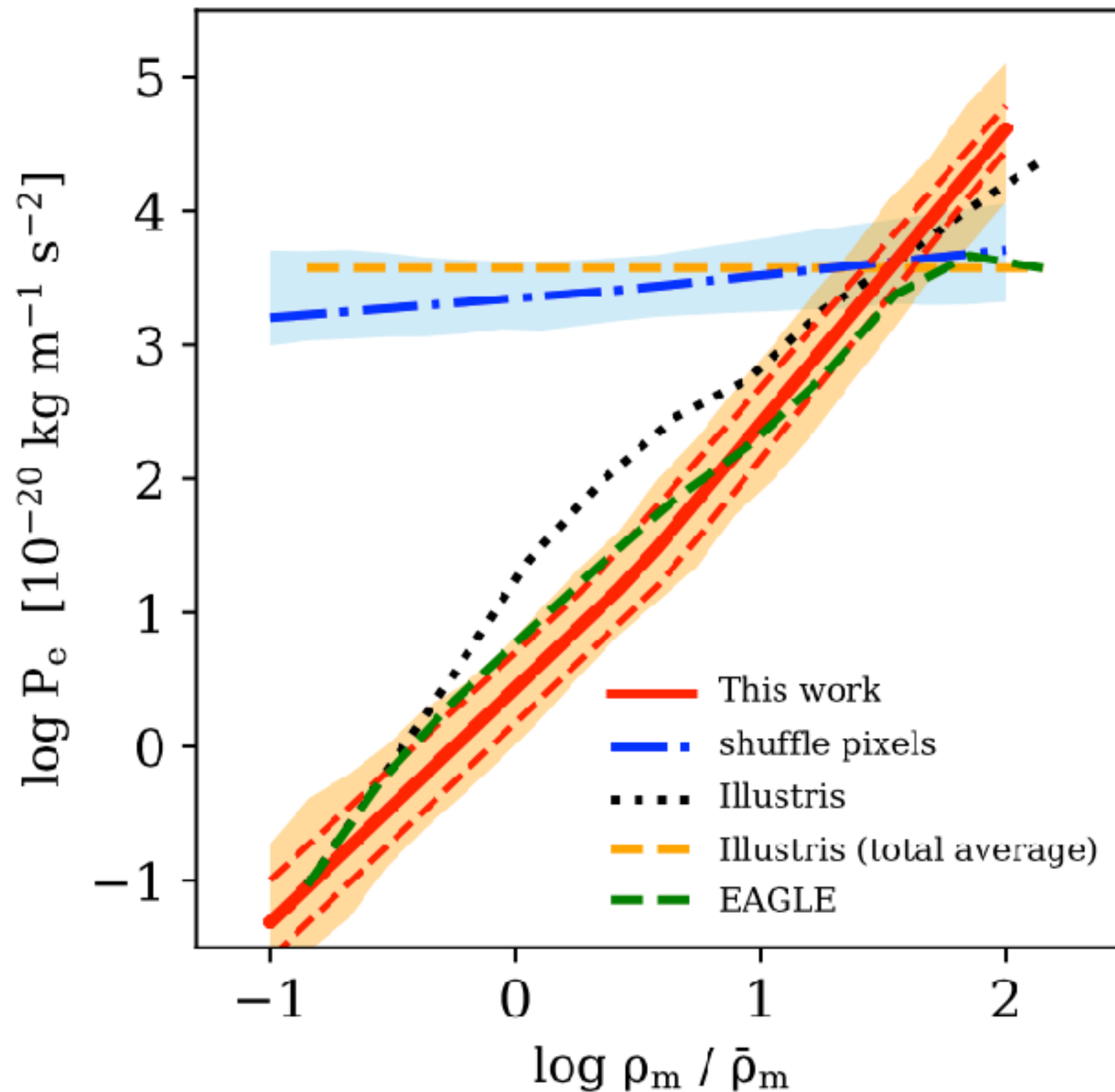
Probe the energy content of IGM using thermal SZ effect

Based on reconstructed density field:

$$P_e = \begin{cases} A \times (\rho_m / \rho_{m,0})^{\alpha_1}, & \text{if } \rho_m \leq \rho_{m,0} \\ A \times (\rho_m / \rho_{m,0})^{\alpha_2}, & \text{if } \rho_m > \rho_{m,0}. \end{cases}$$

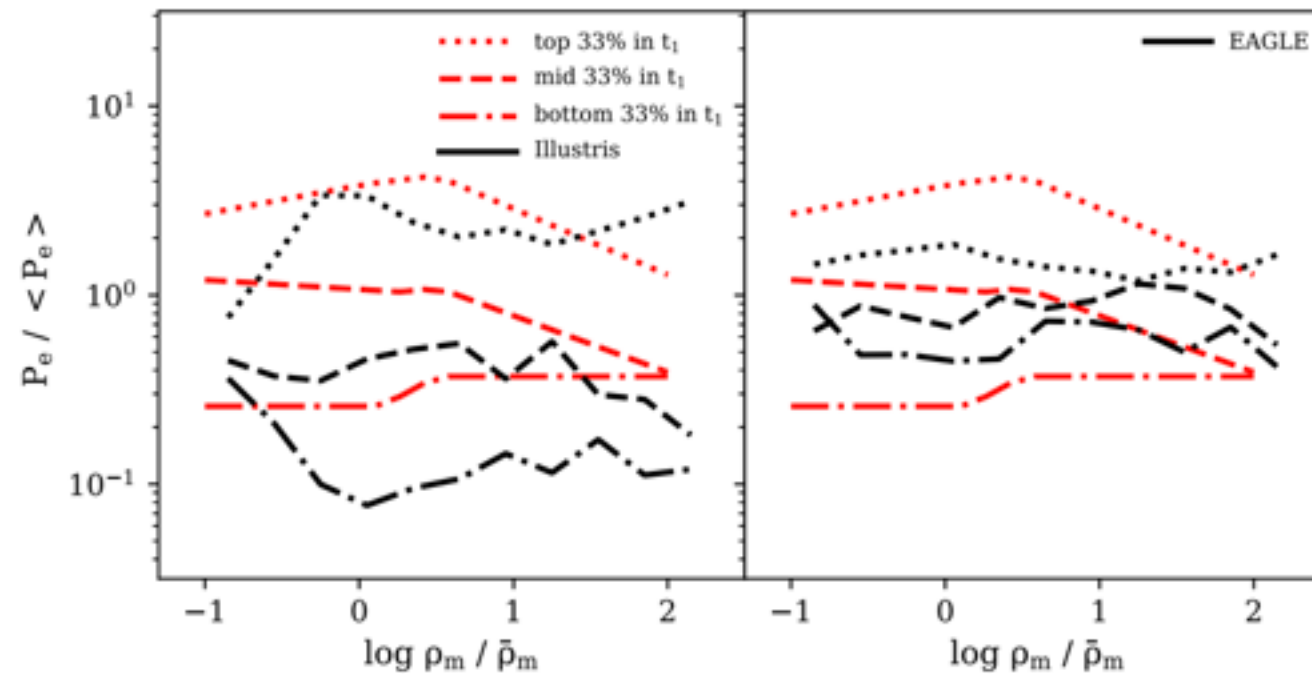


Mass density field sampled on a grid of cubic cells of 1 Mpc size



Lim et al. 2018b

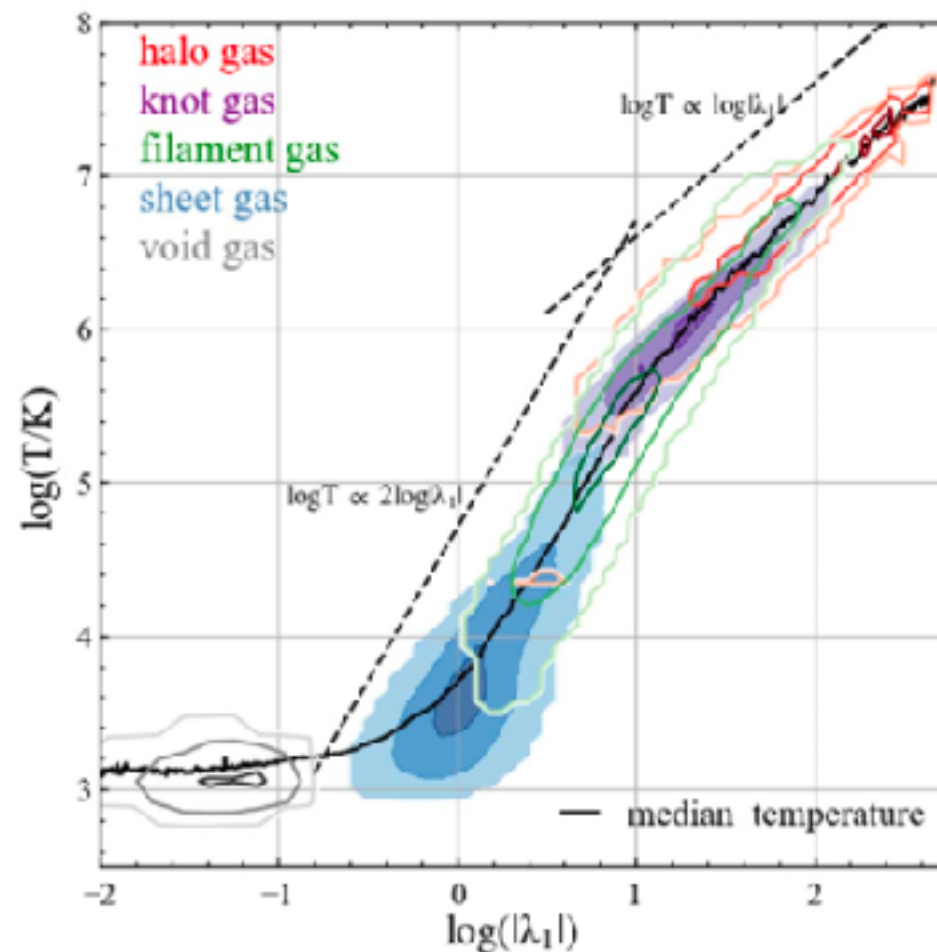
Dependence on local tidal field



Lim et al. 2018b

As expected

Li et al. 2022

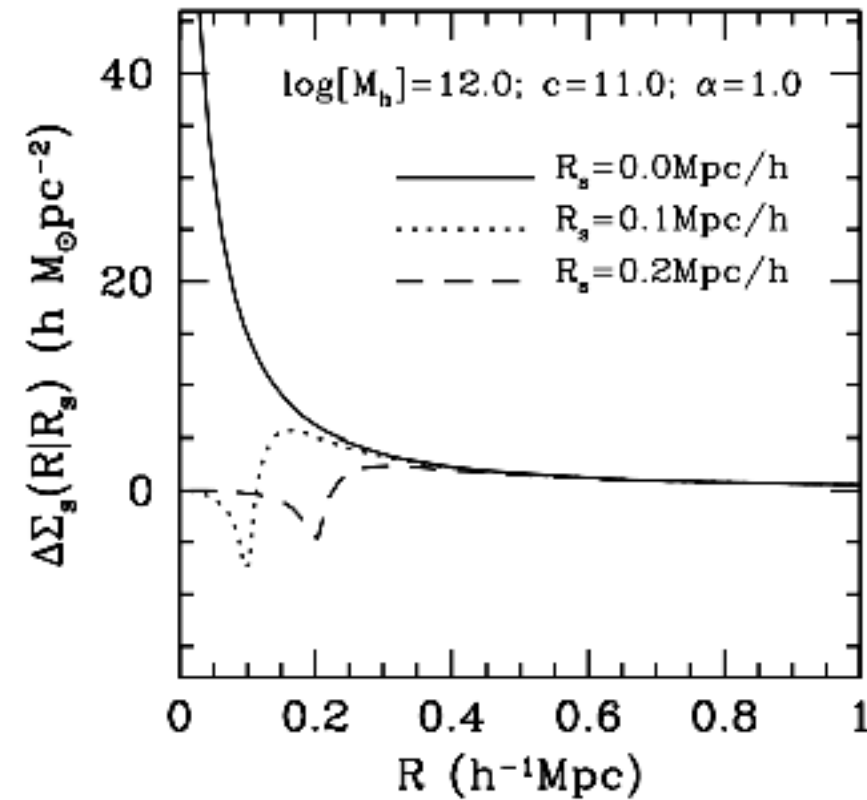


Gravitational lensing by halos and subhalos

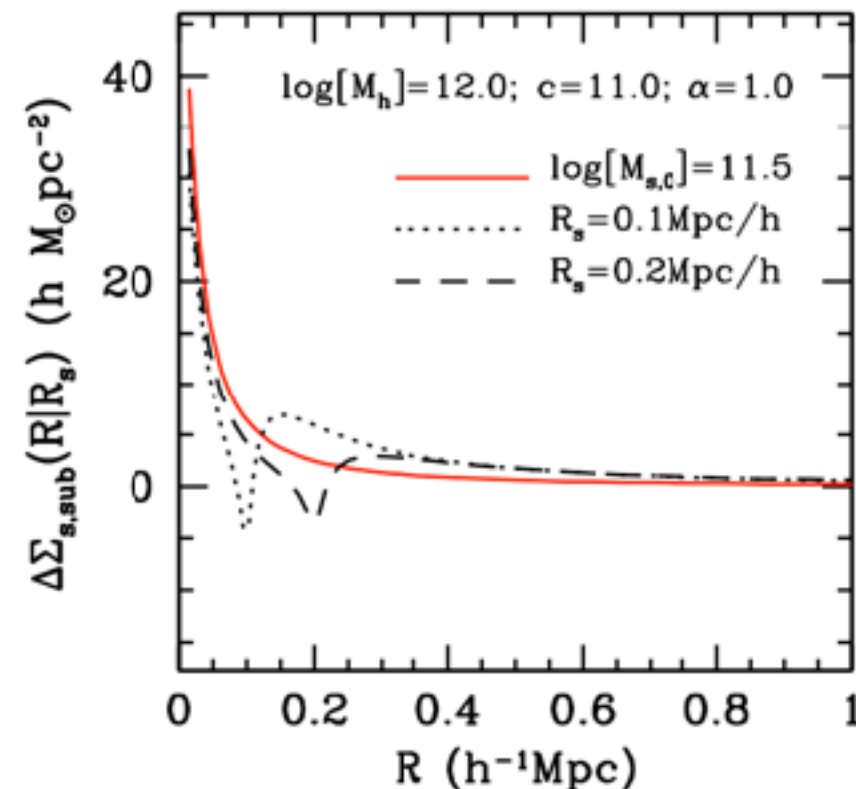


Halo mass: mass around
central galaxies;
Subhalo mass: mass around
satellite galaxies

Yang+ 2006



$M_{\text{sub}} = 0$

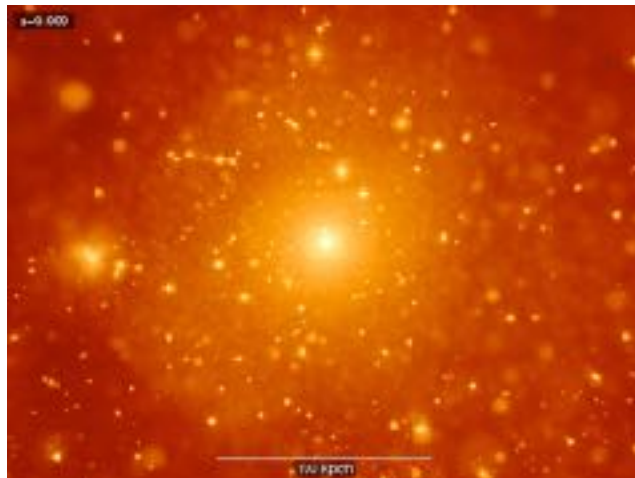
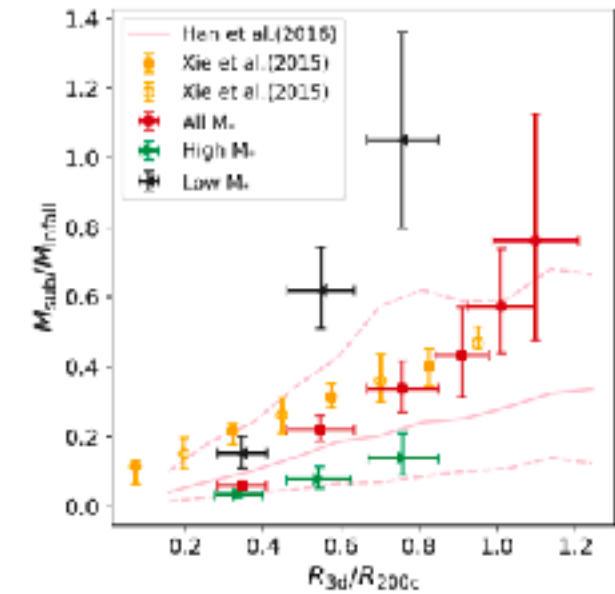
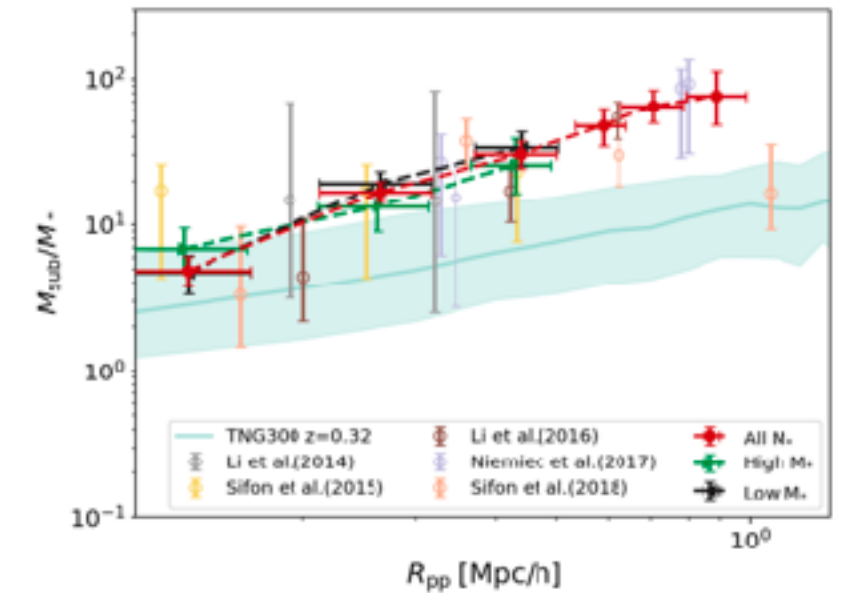
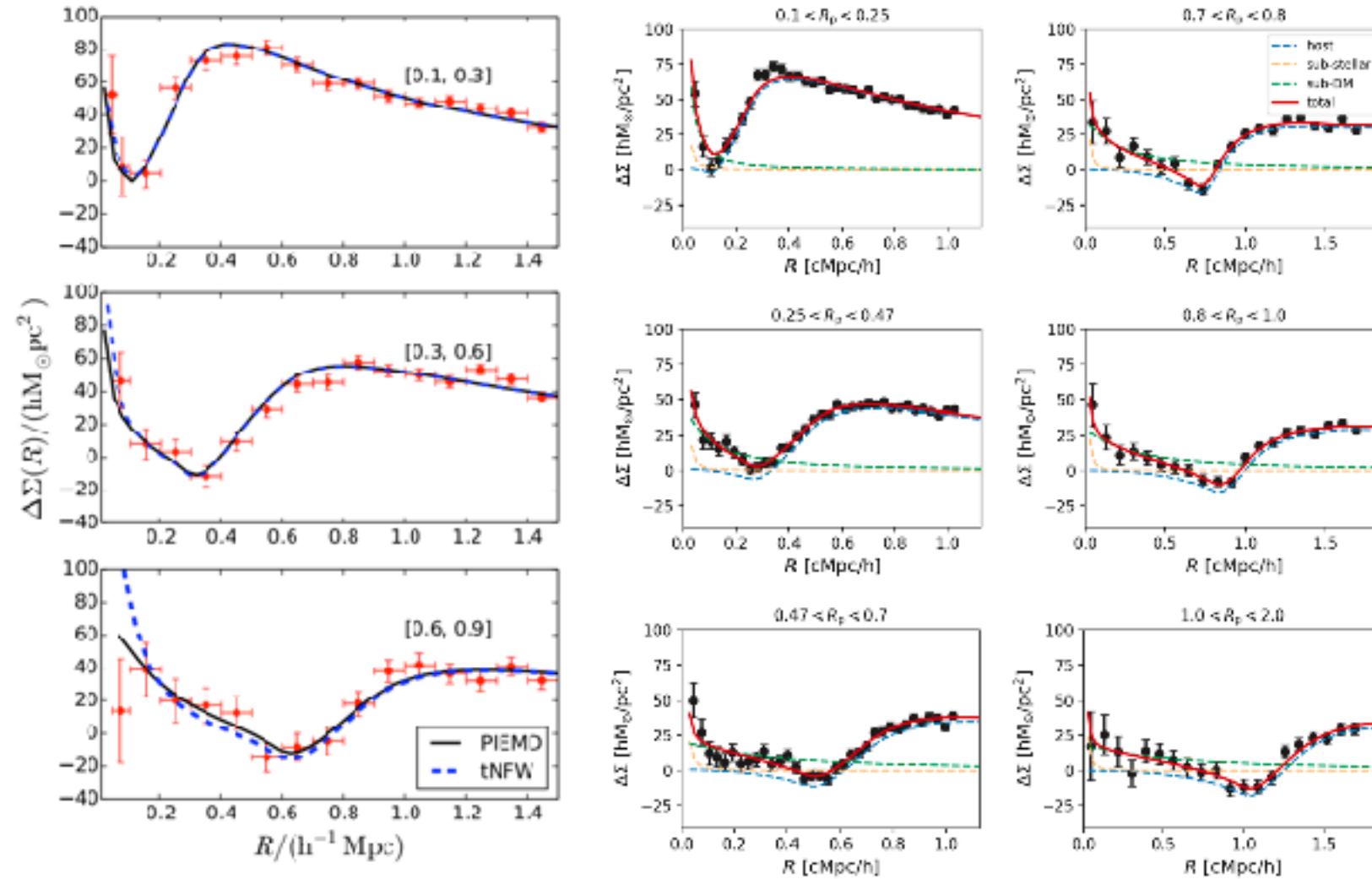


$M_{\text{sub}} \neq 0$

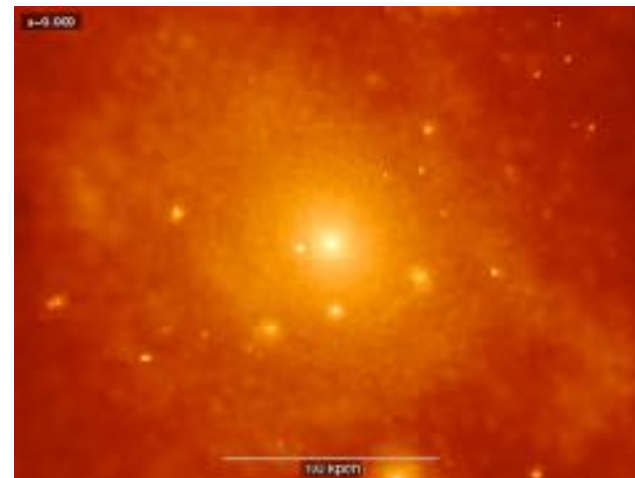
Mass distribution around satellite galaxies

Wang, Li+ 2023

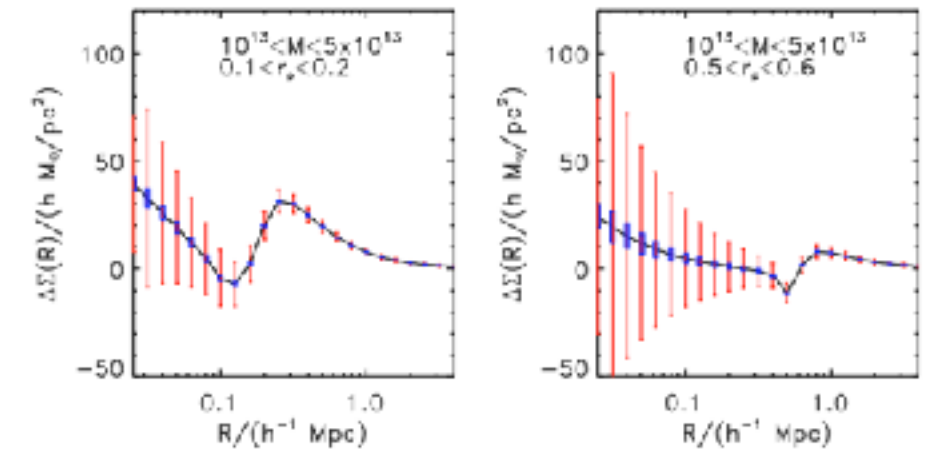
R. Li+ 2016



CDM

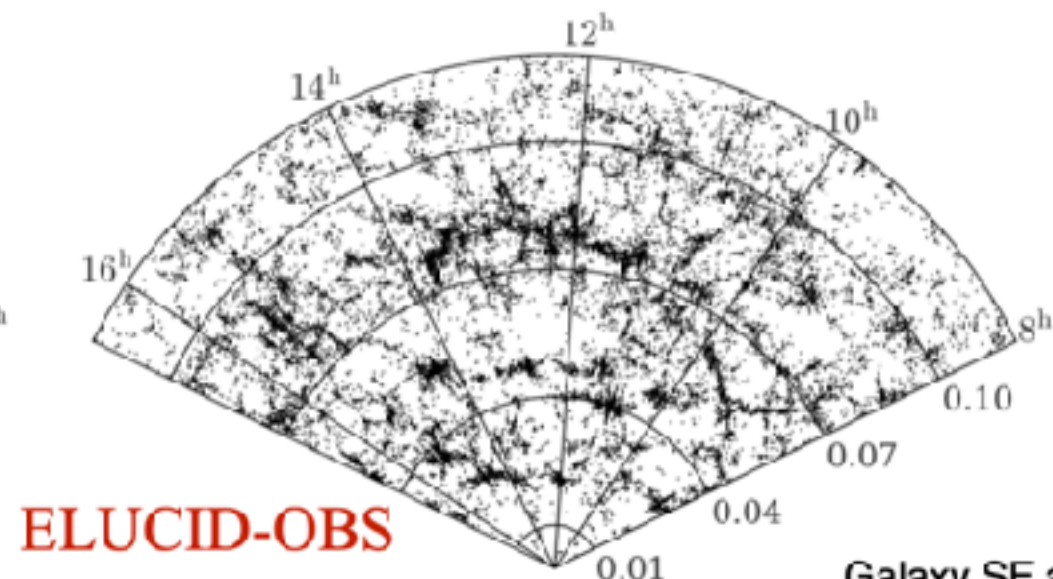
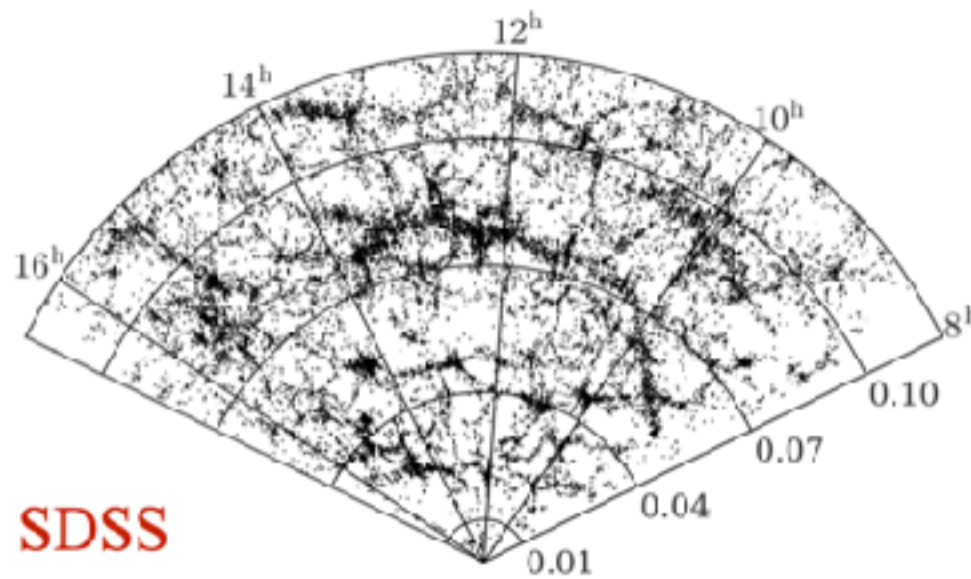


WDM

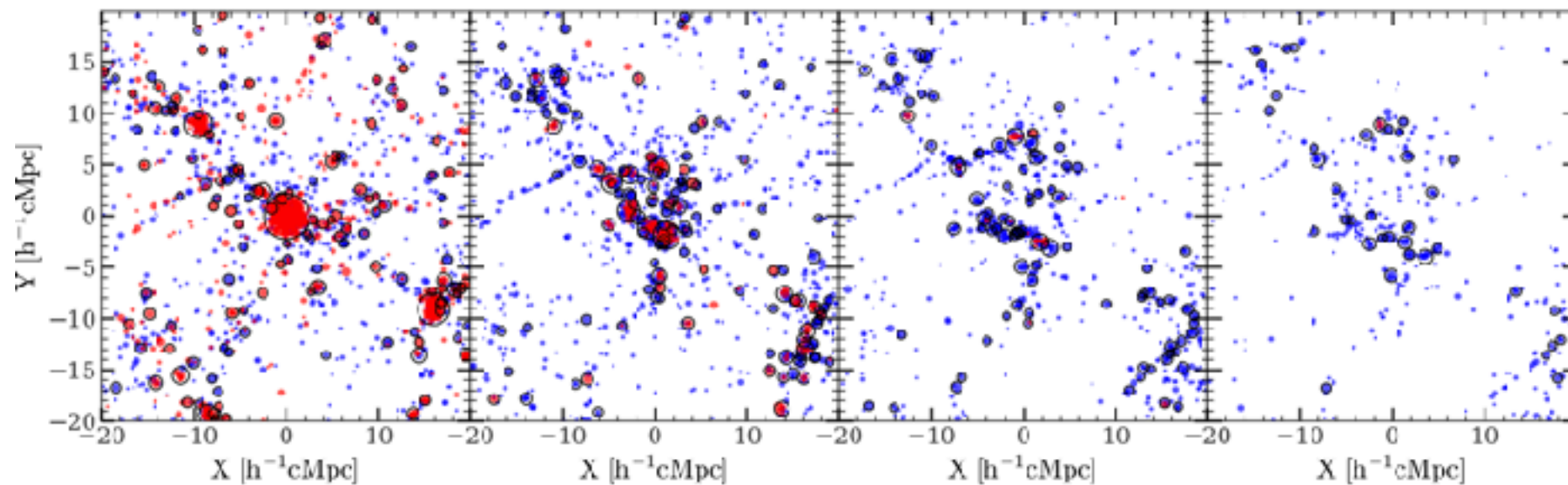


LSST

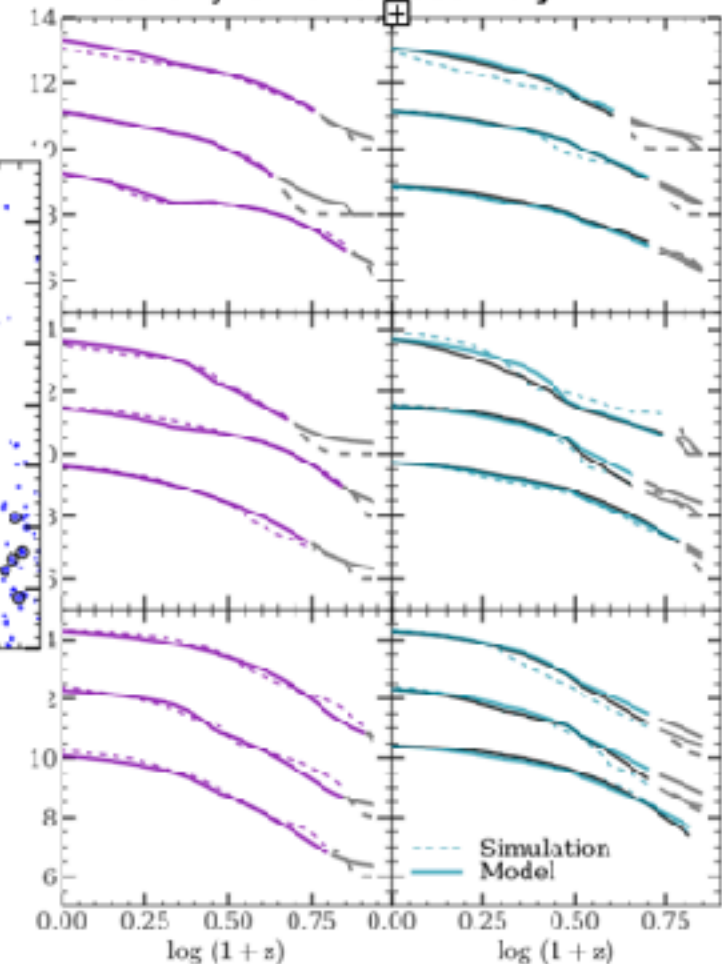
Galaxies evolution from SDSS to JWST



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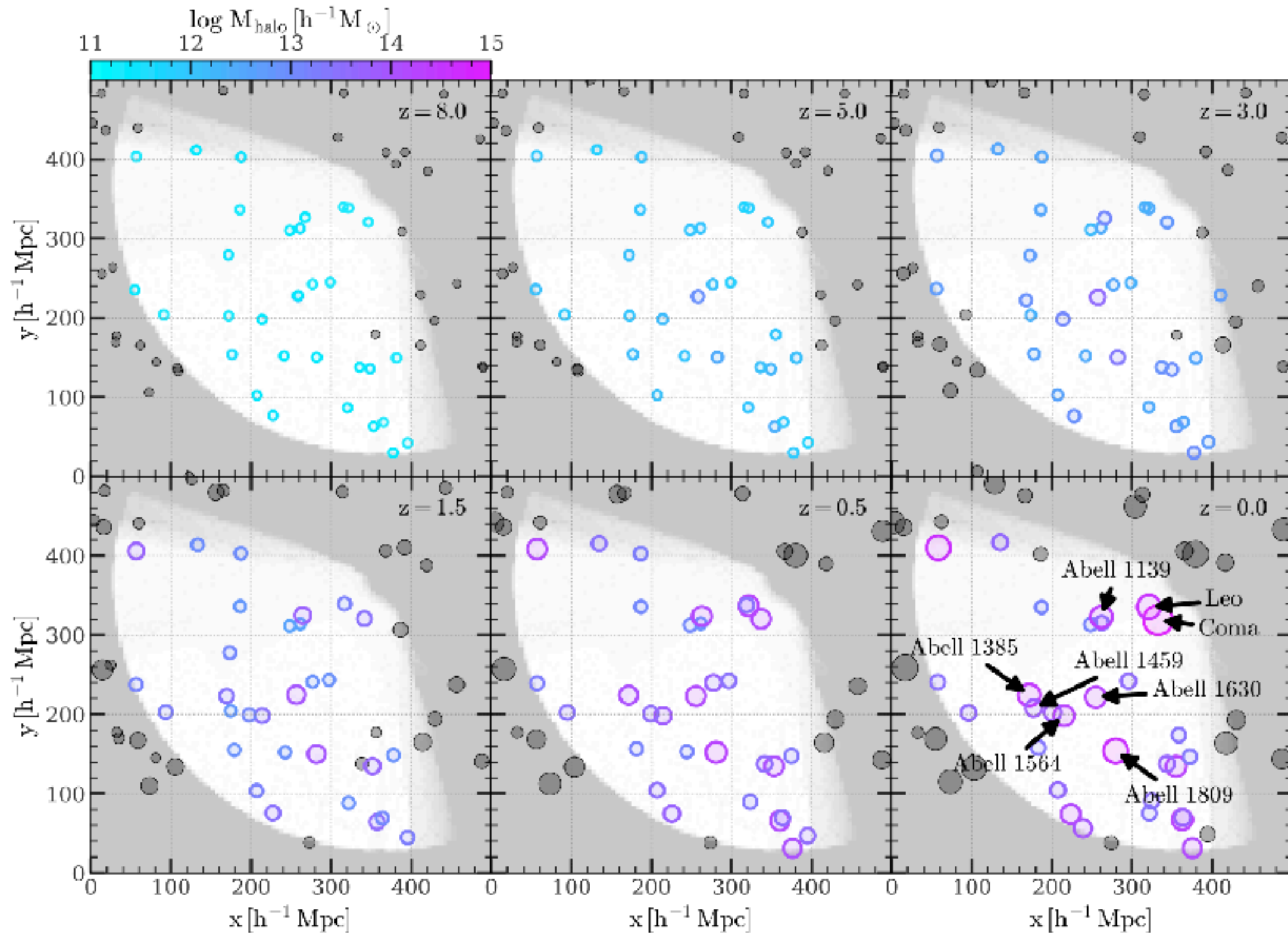
Galaxy SF and assembly



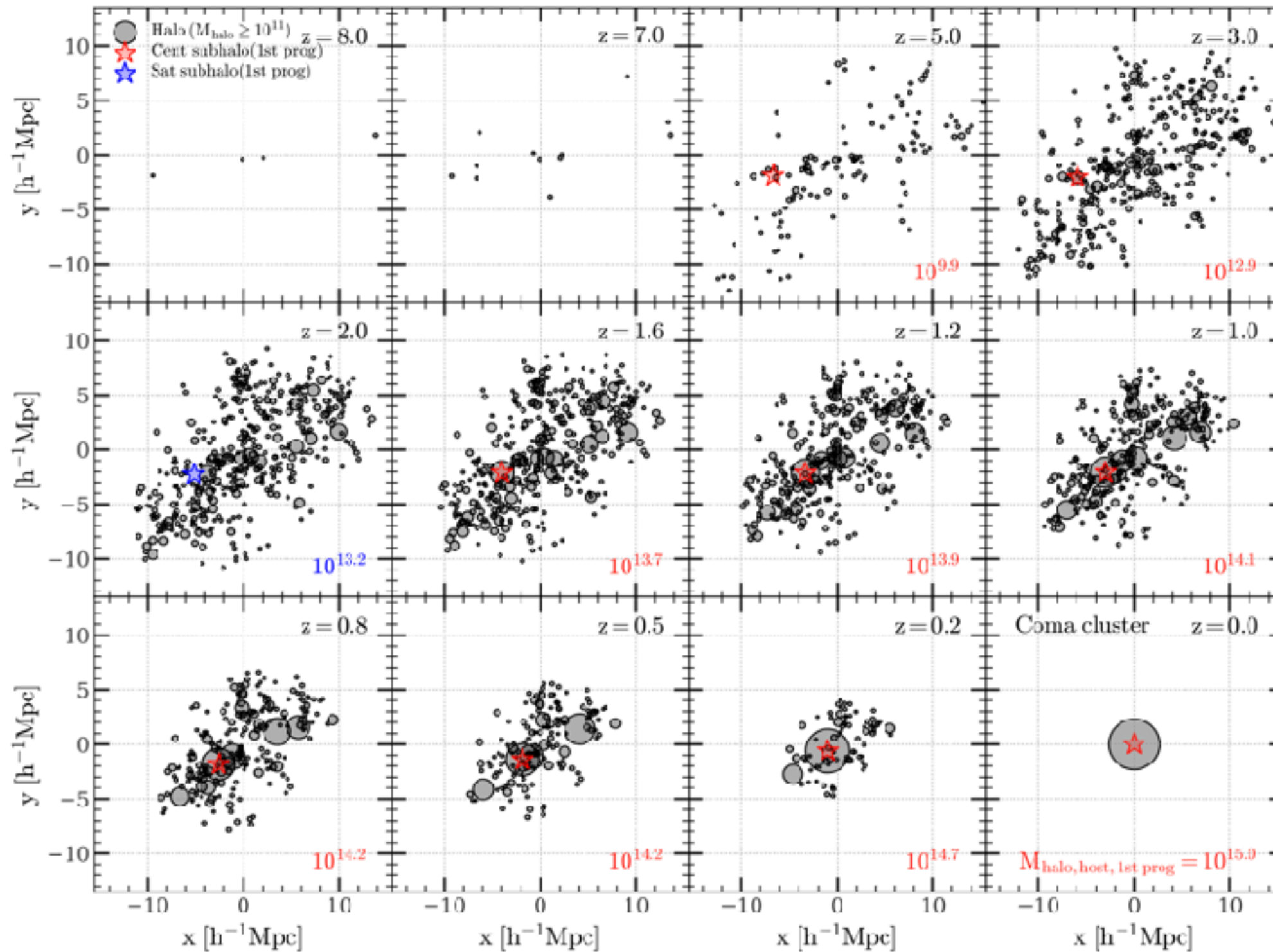
1. Descendants of high redshift galaxies
2. Progenitors of present galaxies

Formation history of real low-z structure

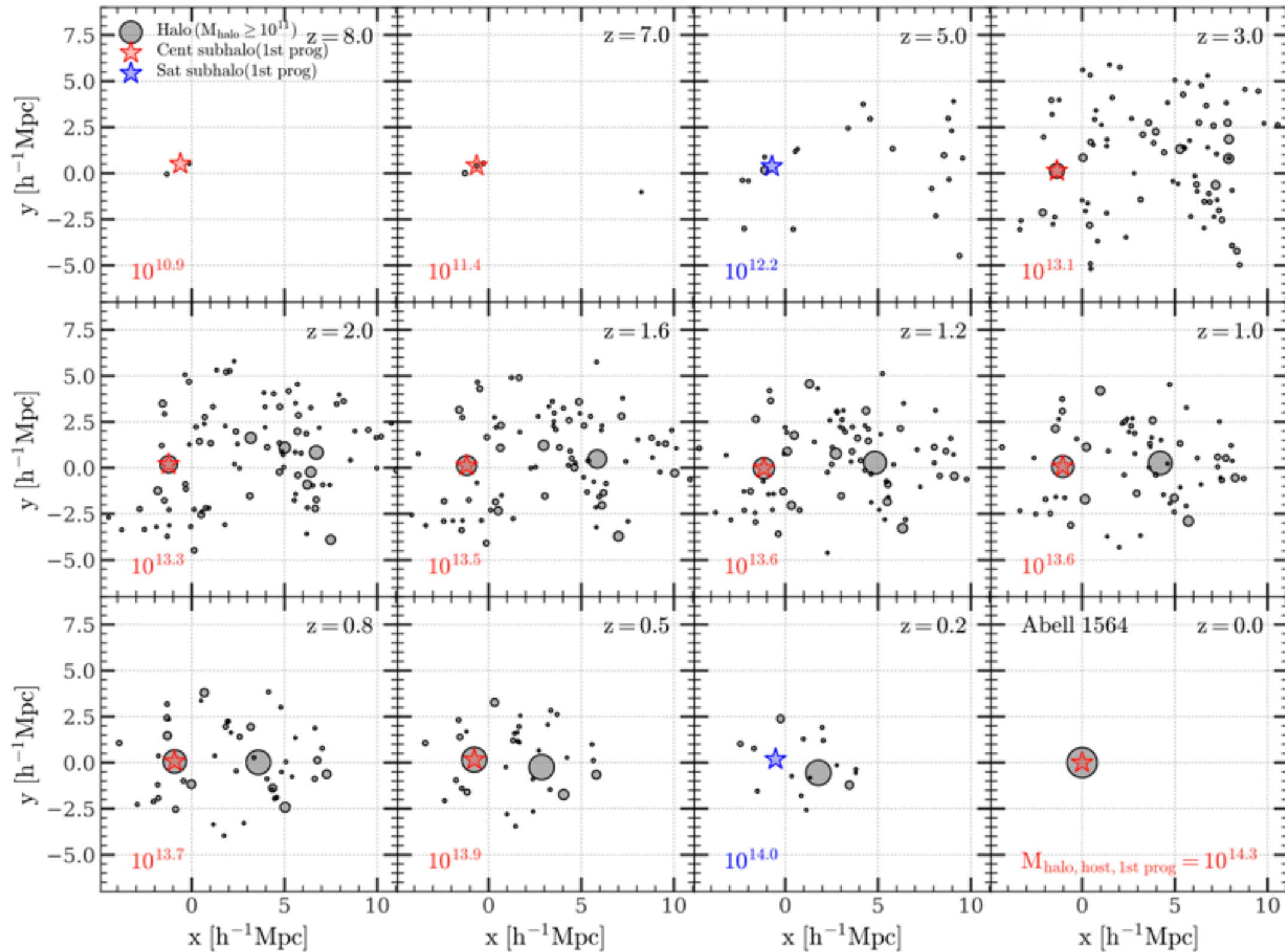
Chen et al 2023



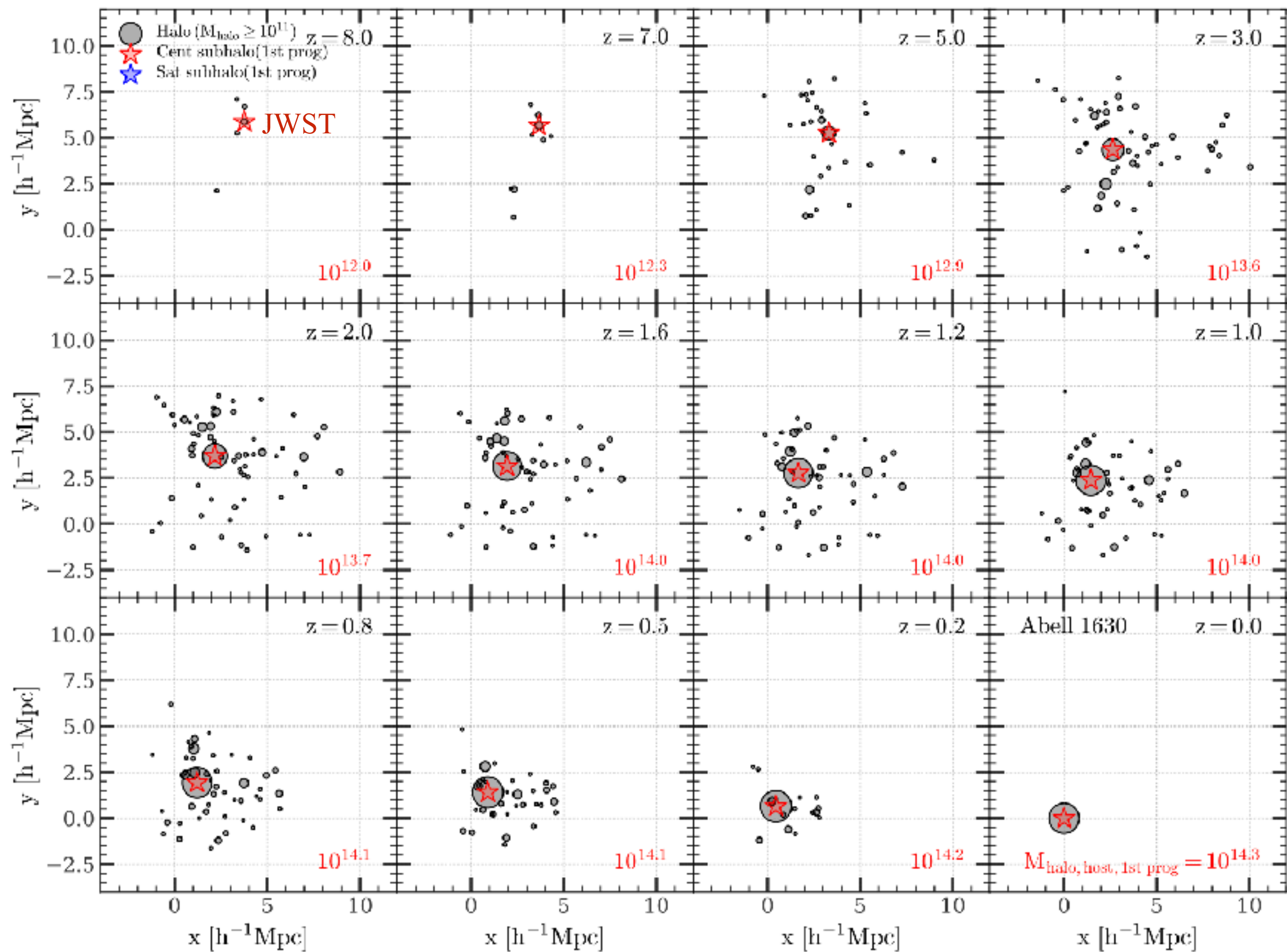
Formation of the Coma cluster



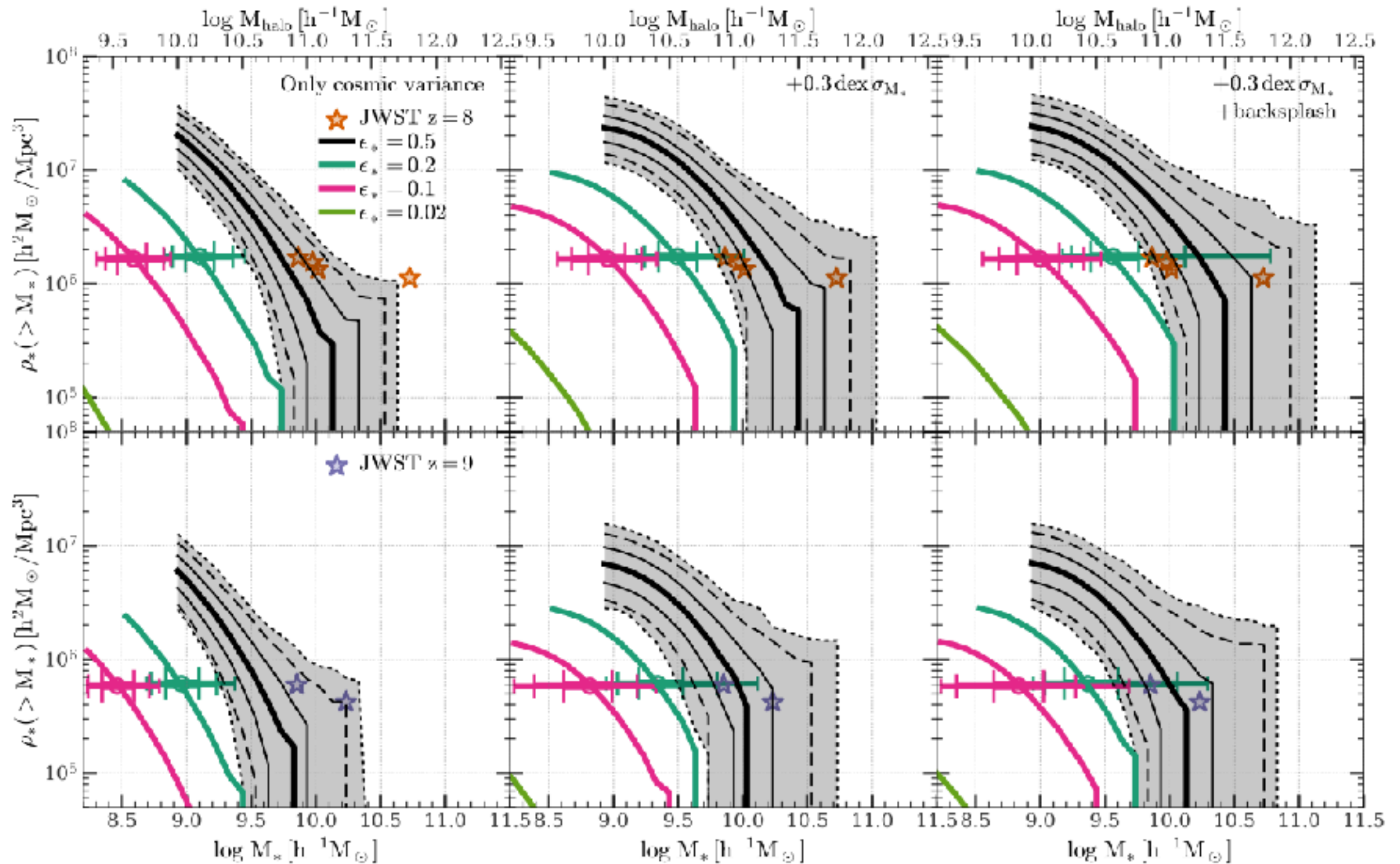
Formation of Abell 1564



Formation of Abell 1630

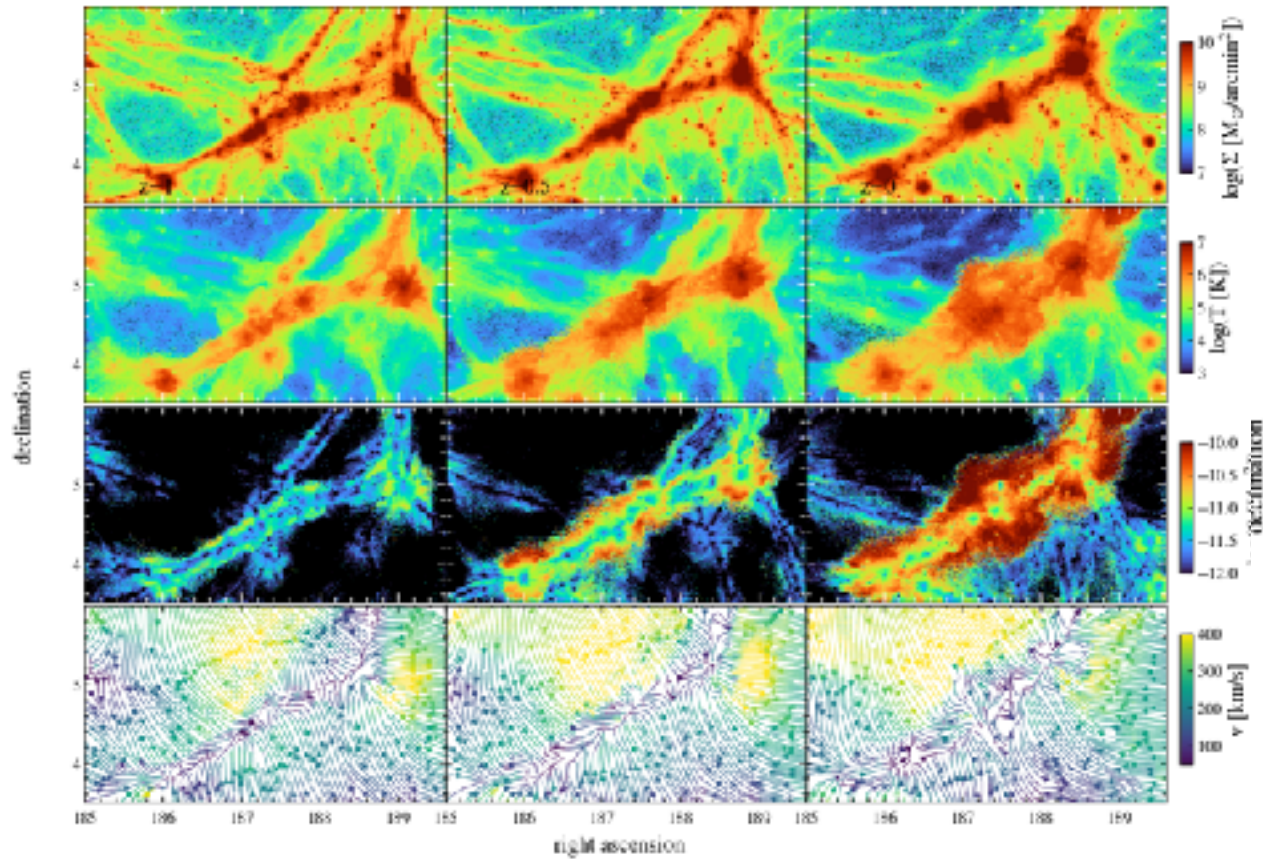


Implications for JWST galaxies; cosmic variance large

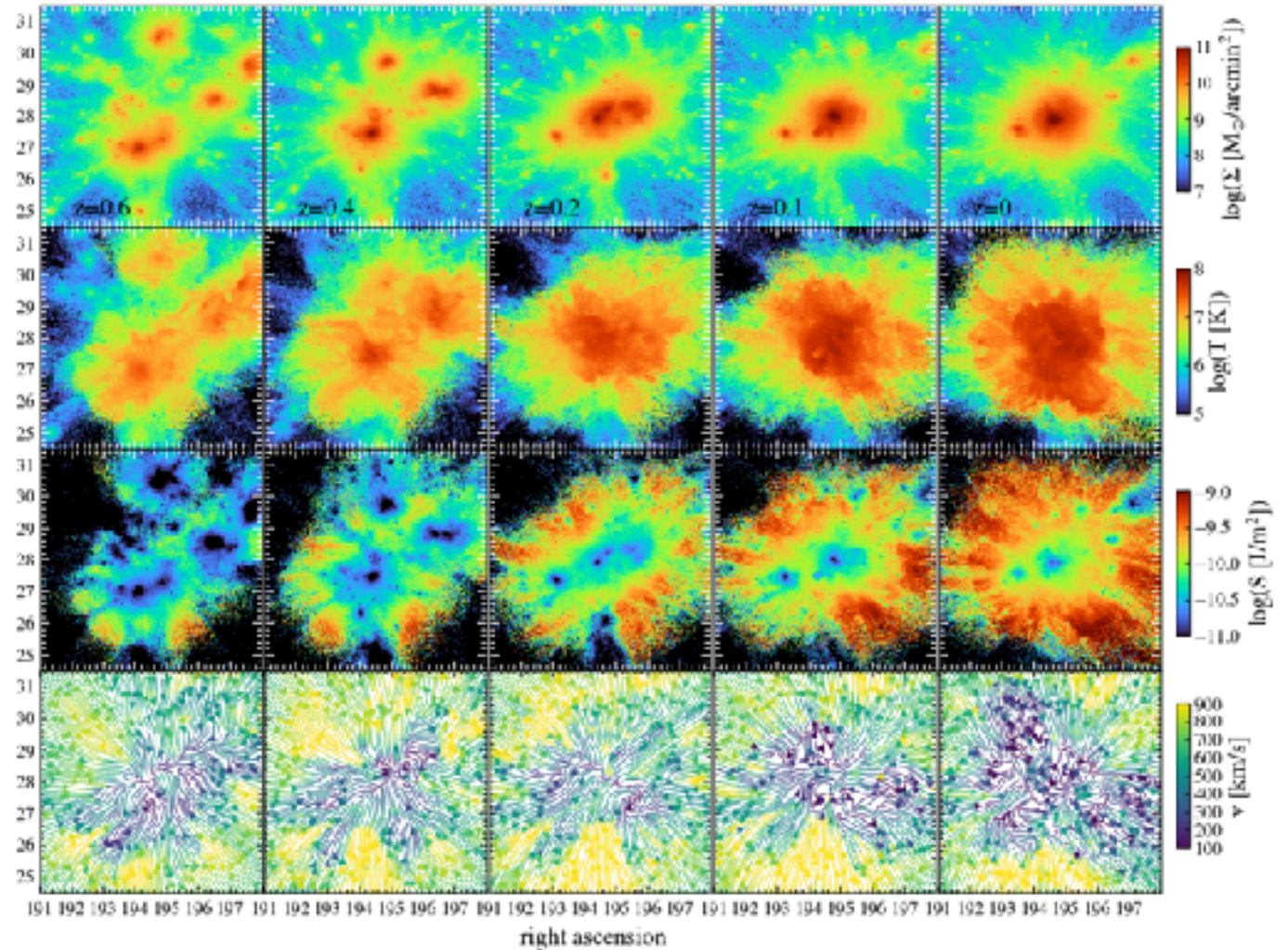


Constrained gas simulations

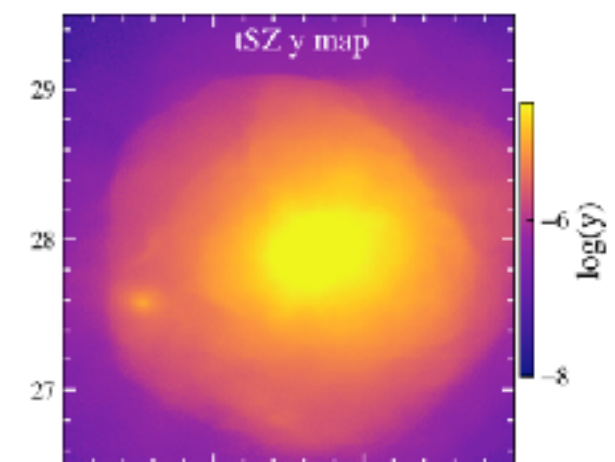
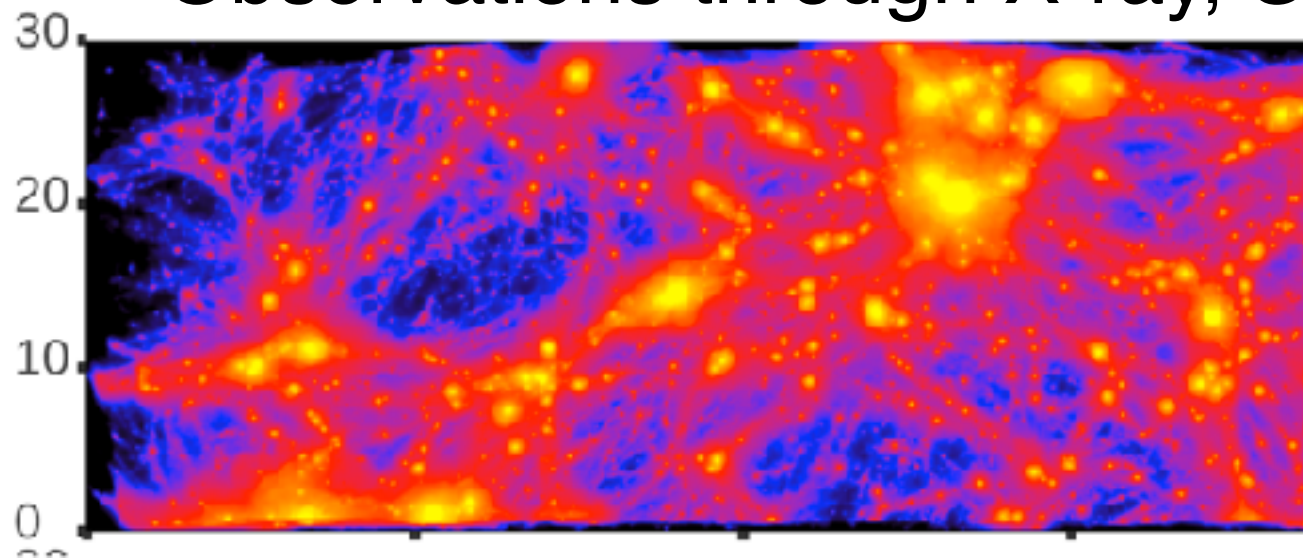
A filament in SDSS volume



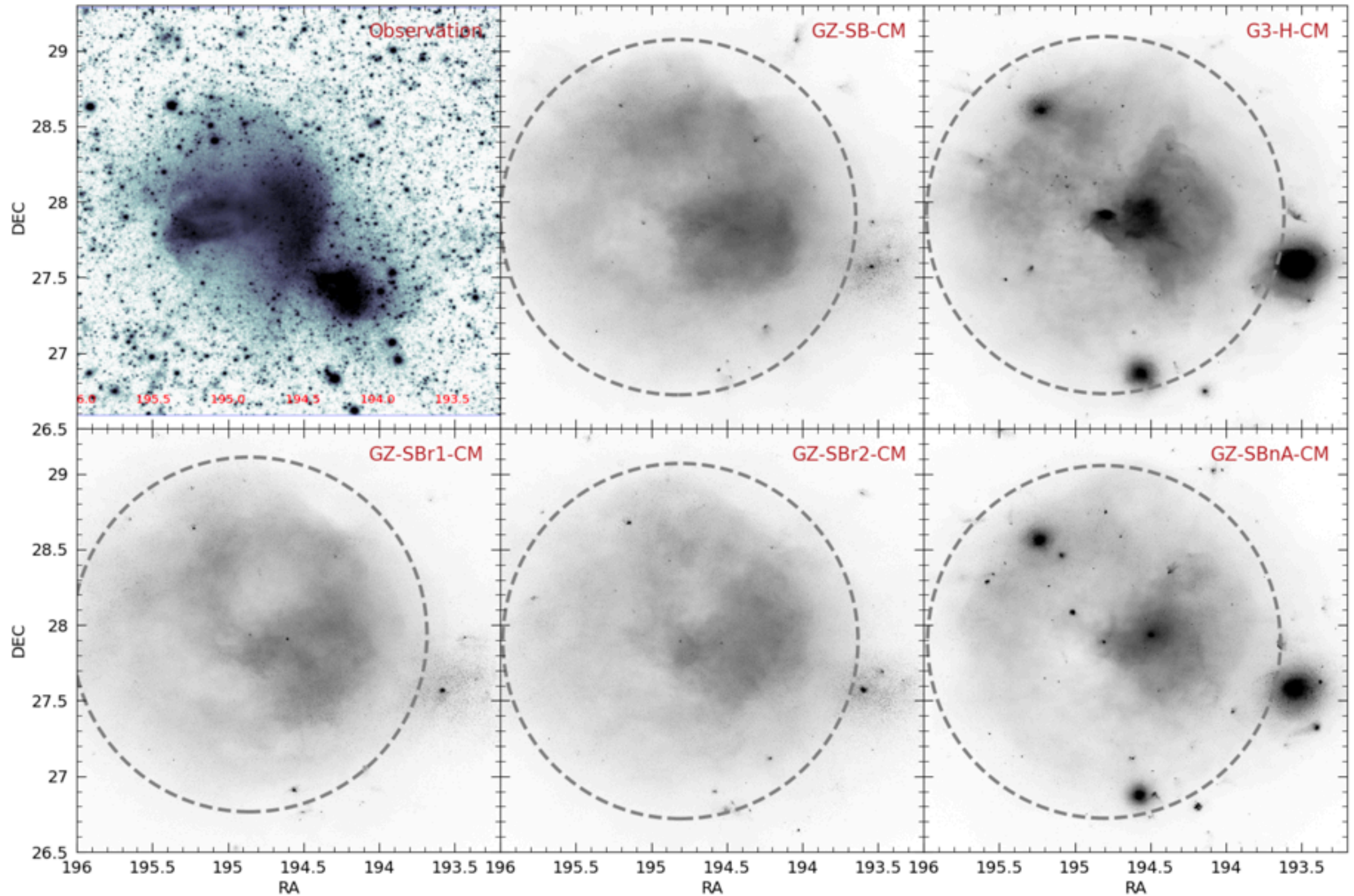
Coma cluster in the constrained simulation



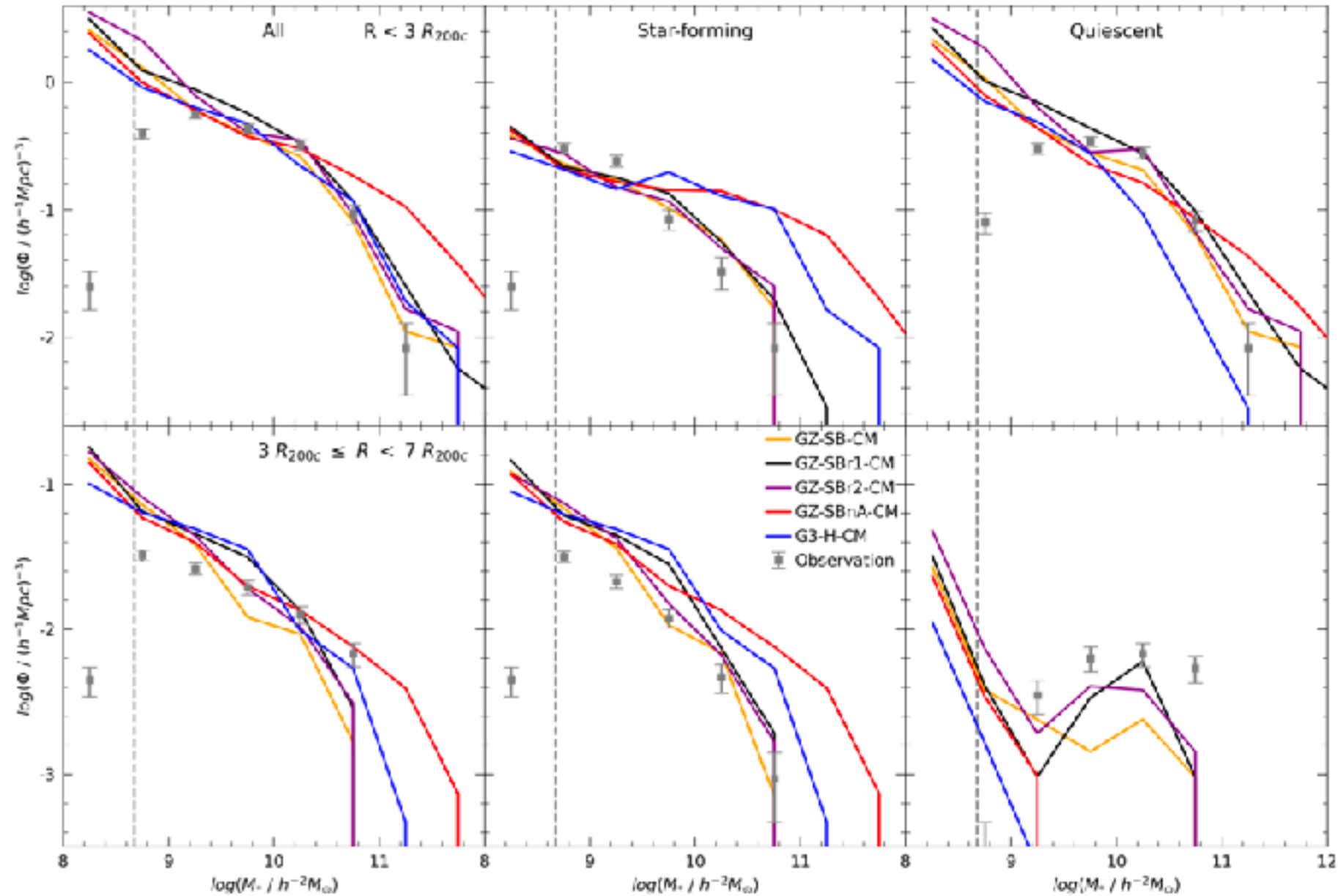
Observations through X-ray, SZ, Absorptions



Coma cluster as a testbed for galaxy formation; Predictions from different hydro simulations

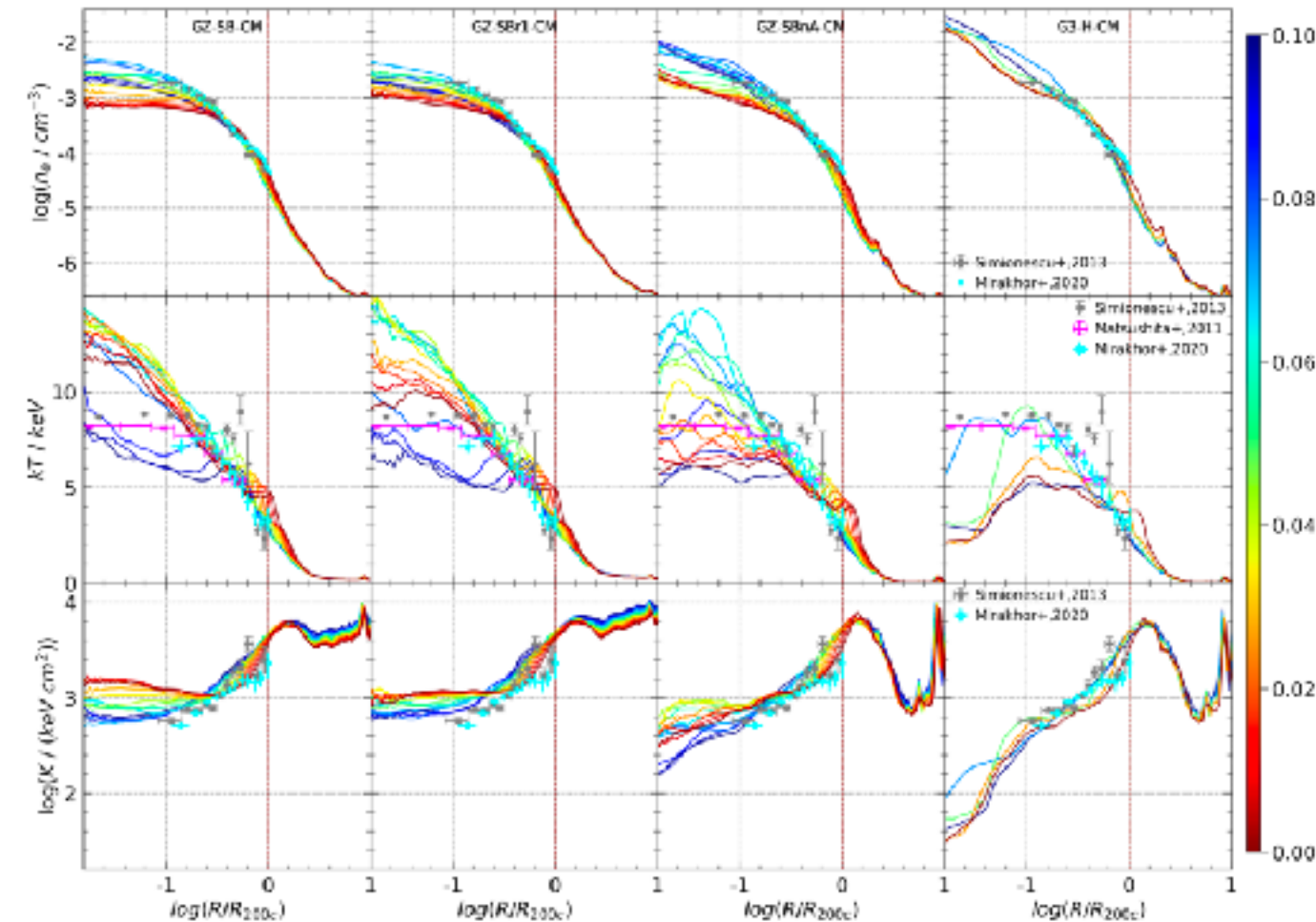
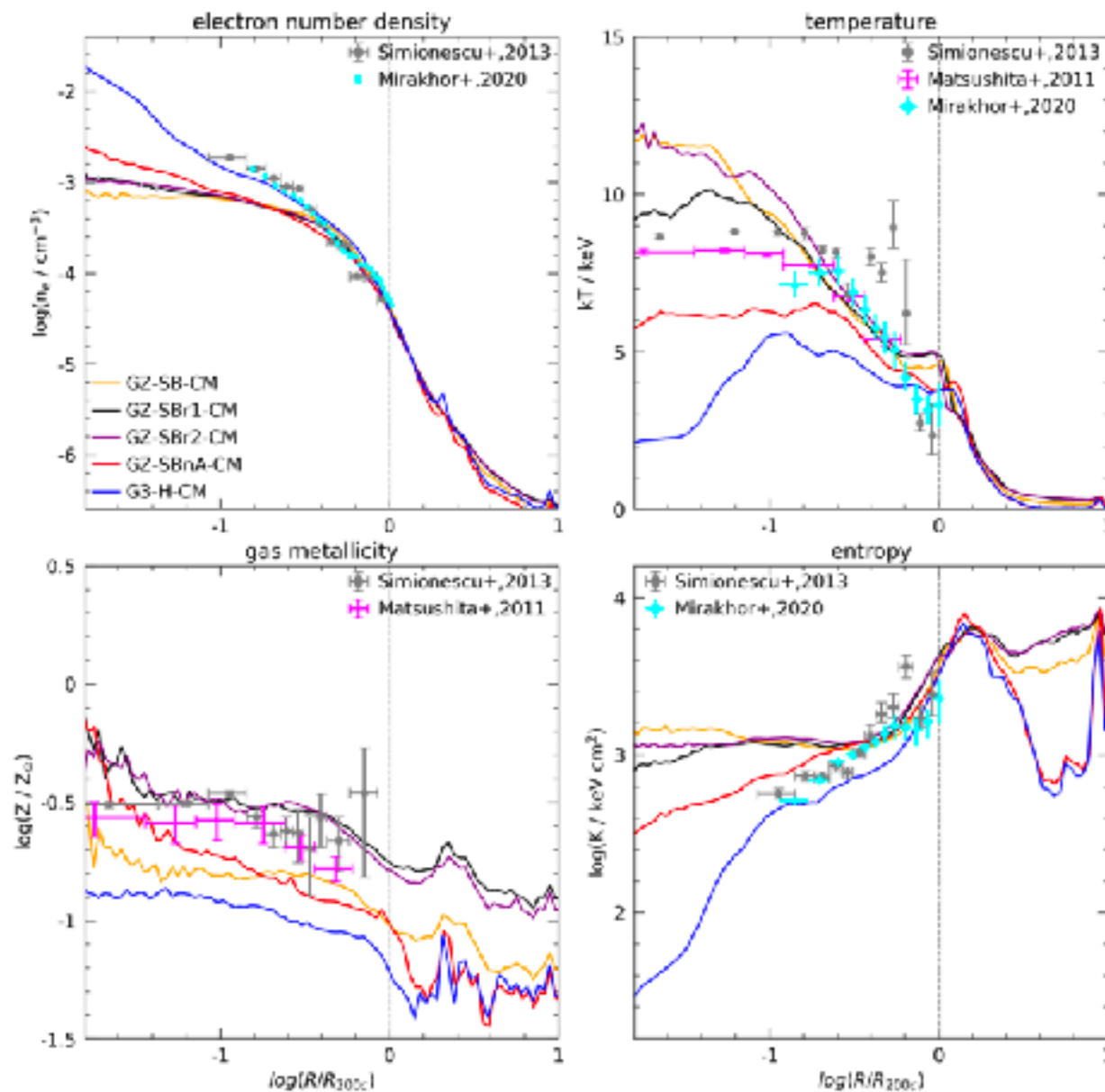


Strong feedback needed for stellar mass function of galaxies



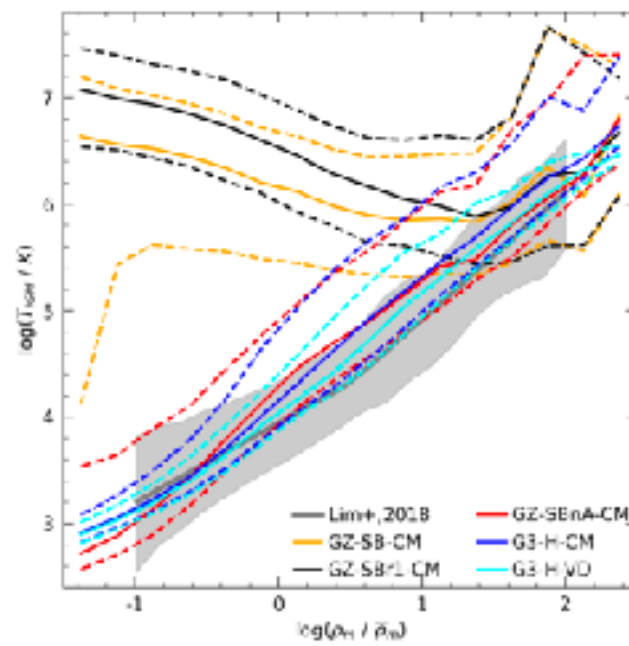
Strong feedback needed to match gas metallicity

Inner density and temperature profiles
can change rapidly,
from a cool core to a hot core



IGM temperature near clusters
depends sensitively on AGN feedback

None works perfectly



Future

- Surveys of galaxies: BGS, HSC/PFS, 4MOST, WFIRST, CSS-OS; reconstruction and target selections.
- Future SZ surveys such as CMB-S4.
- Future X-ray surveys.
- High- z galaxies from JWST etc
- Reconstruction provides a powerful avenue to study the cosmic web and its evolution.