

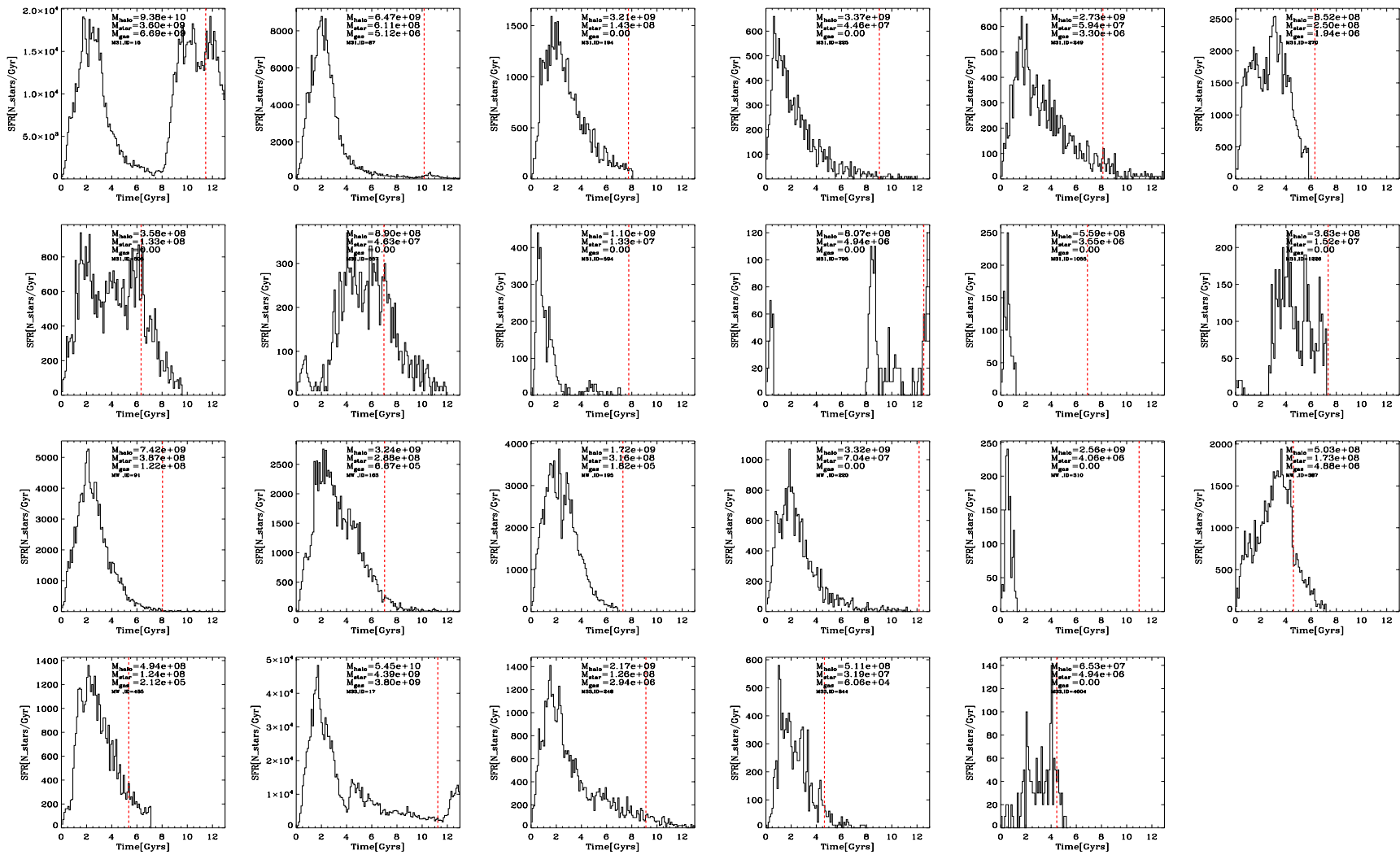
# STAR FORMATION IN SATELLITE GALAXIES

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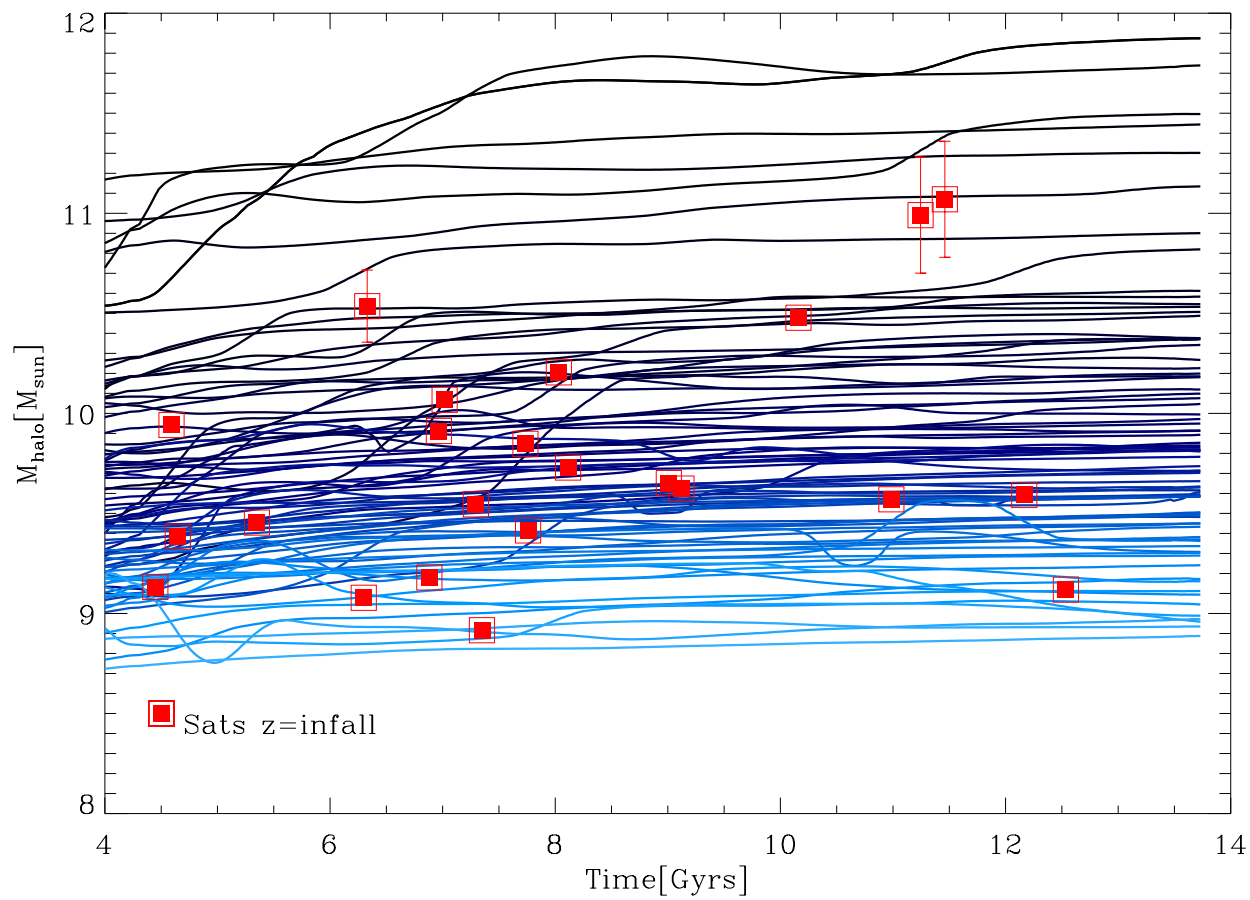
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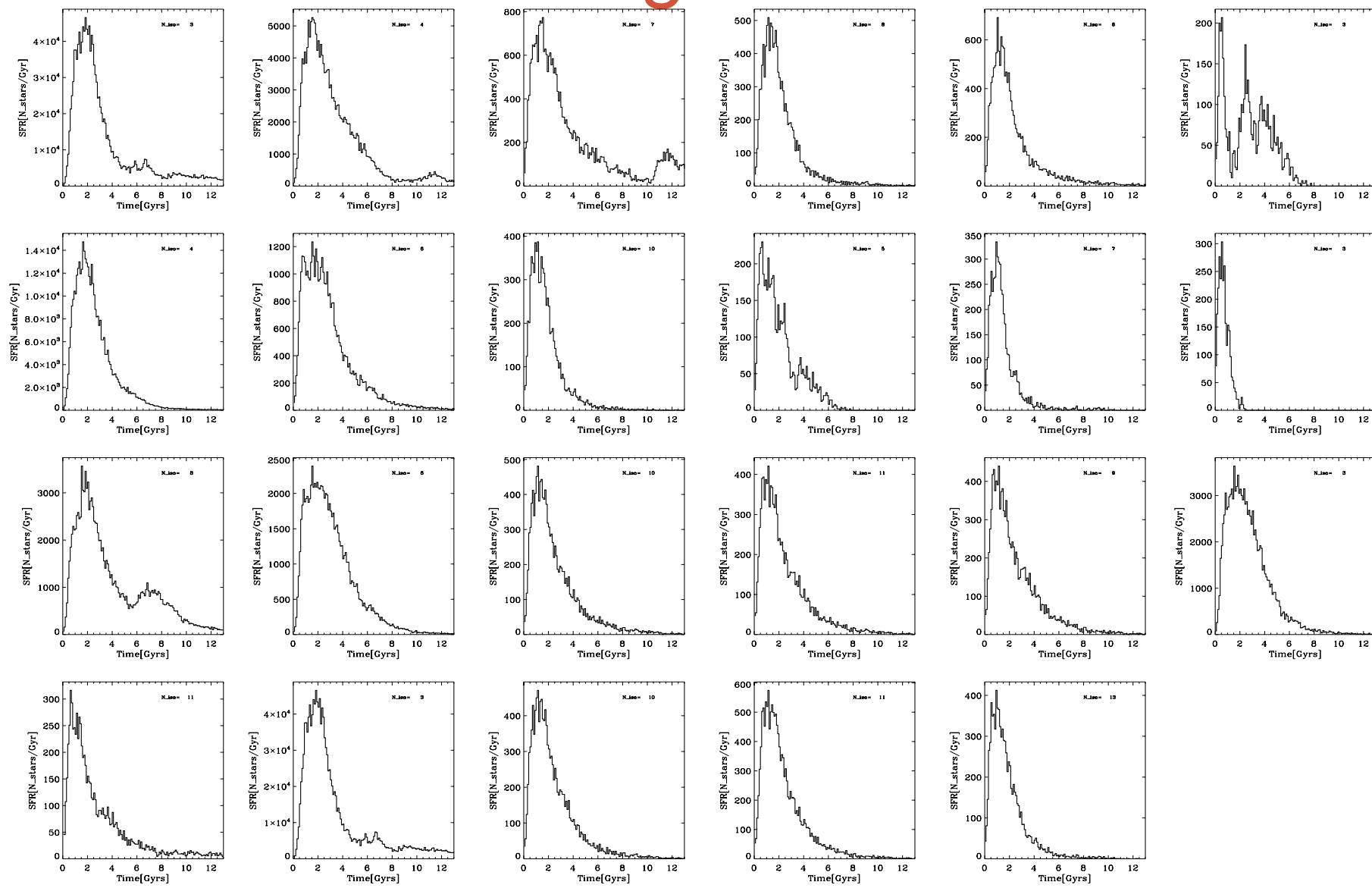
# SFHs of satellites with $M_{\text{vir,inf}} > 10^9 M_{\text{sun}}$



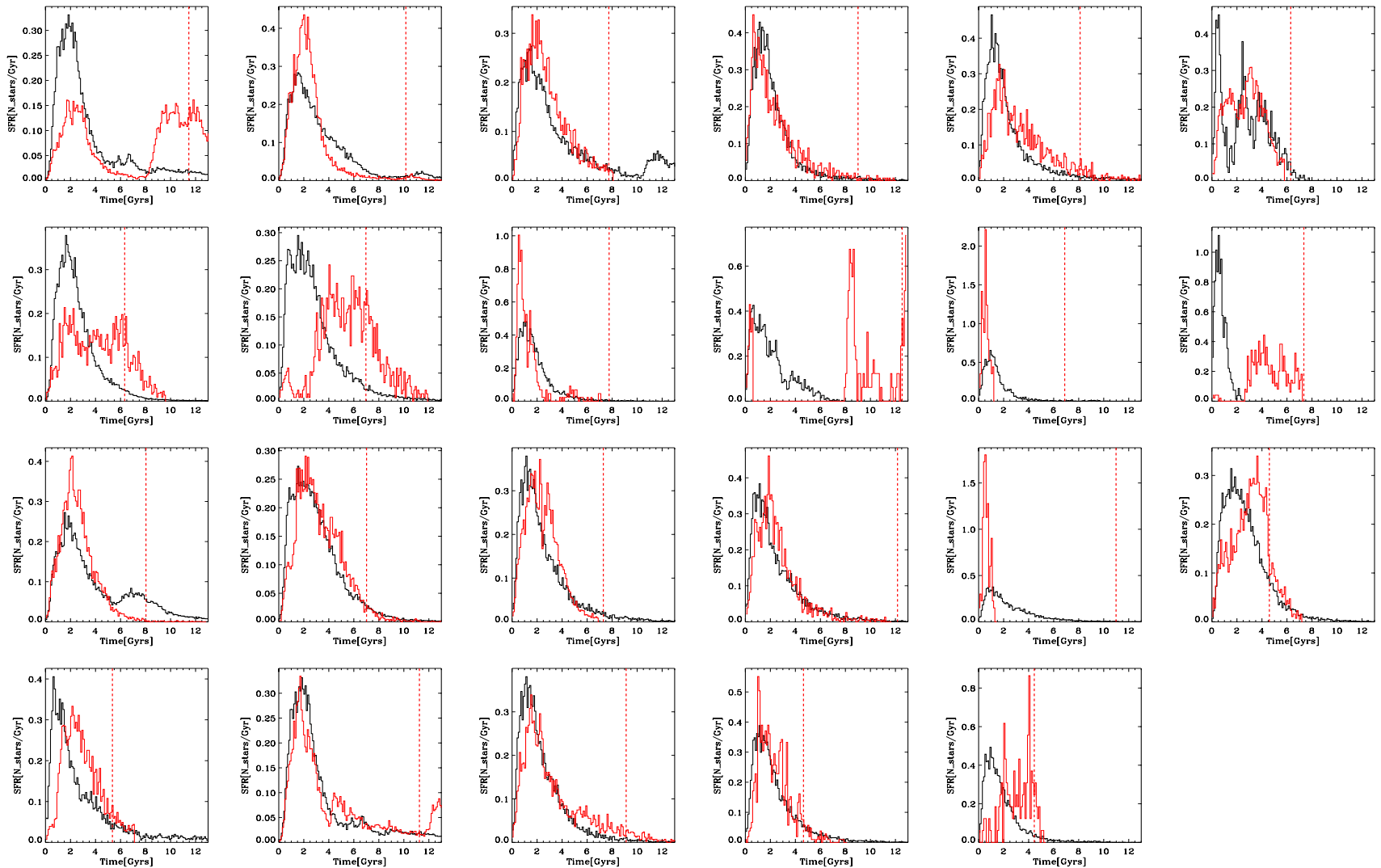
# Comparison to isolated galaxies



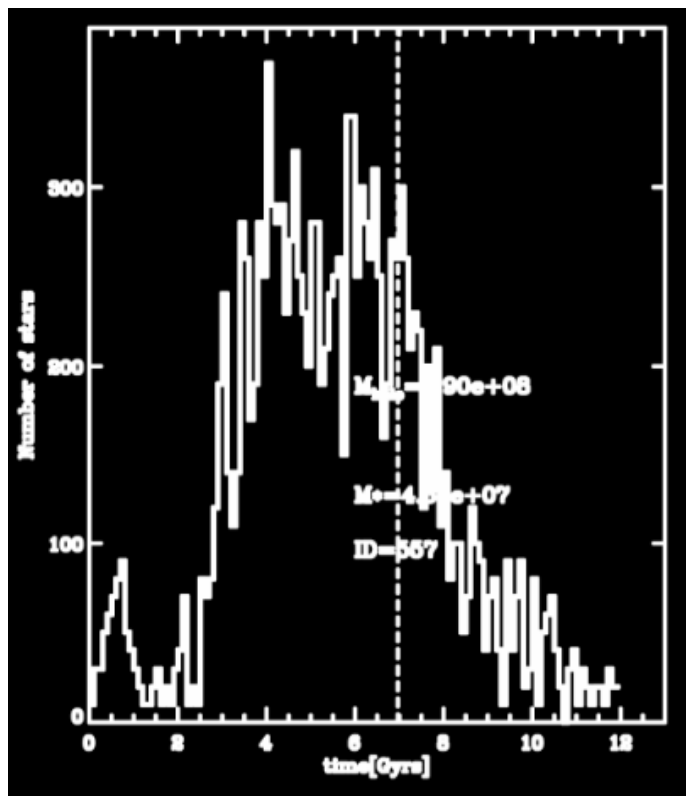
# SFHs of isolated galaxies



# Comparison



# Stars formed before and after infall



$$\bar{f}_j = \frac{f_j}{\Delta T_j \times 2 \times \bar{f}}$$

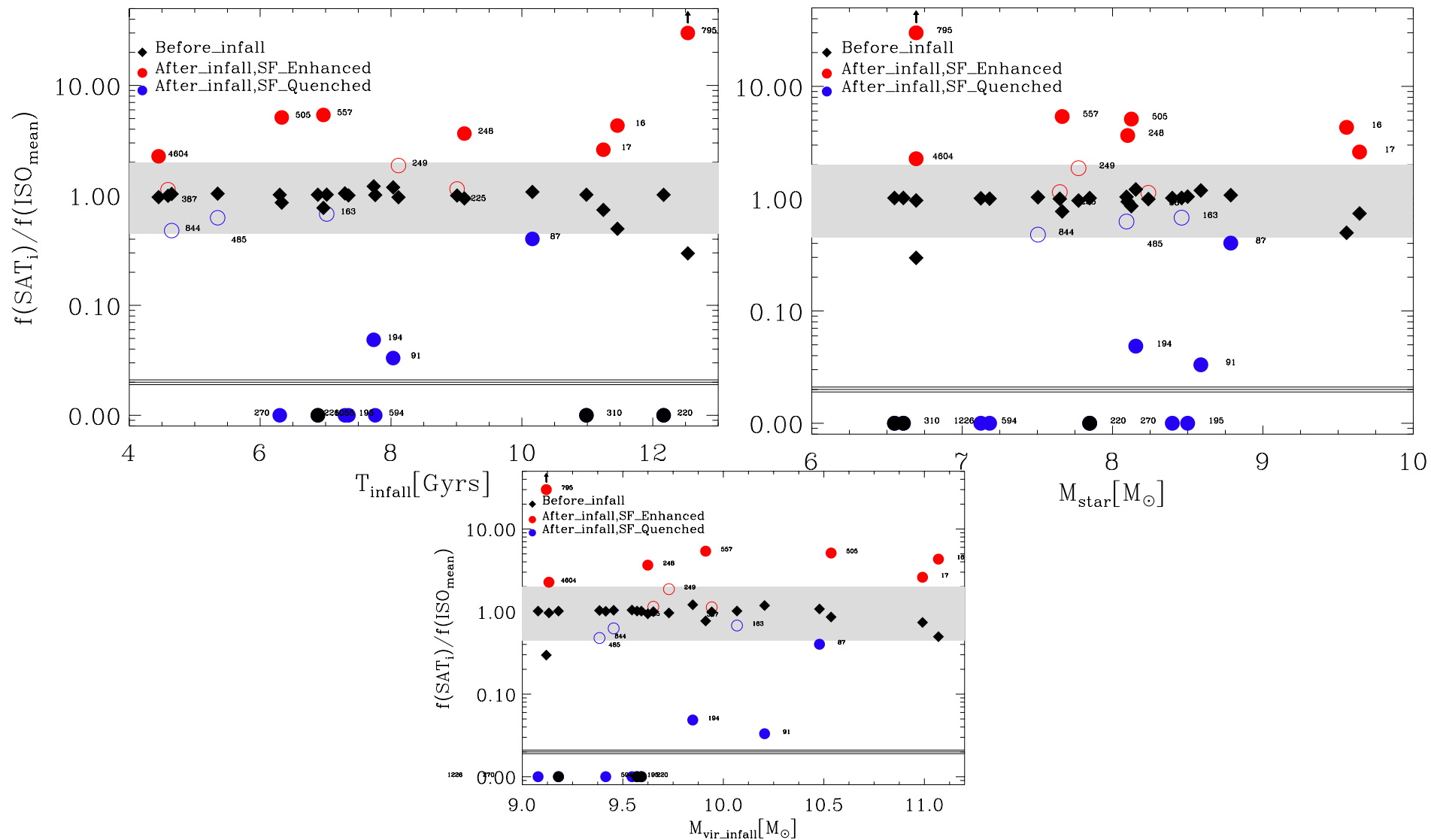
$$\bar{f} = \left( \frac{f_{before}}{\Delta T_{before}} + \frac{f_{after}}{\Delta T_{after}} \right) / 2$$

$$\bar{f}_{before} + \bar{f}_{after} = 1$$

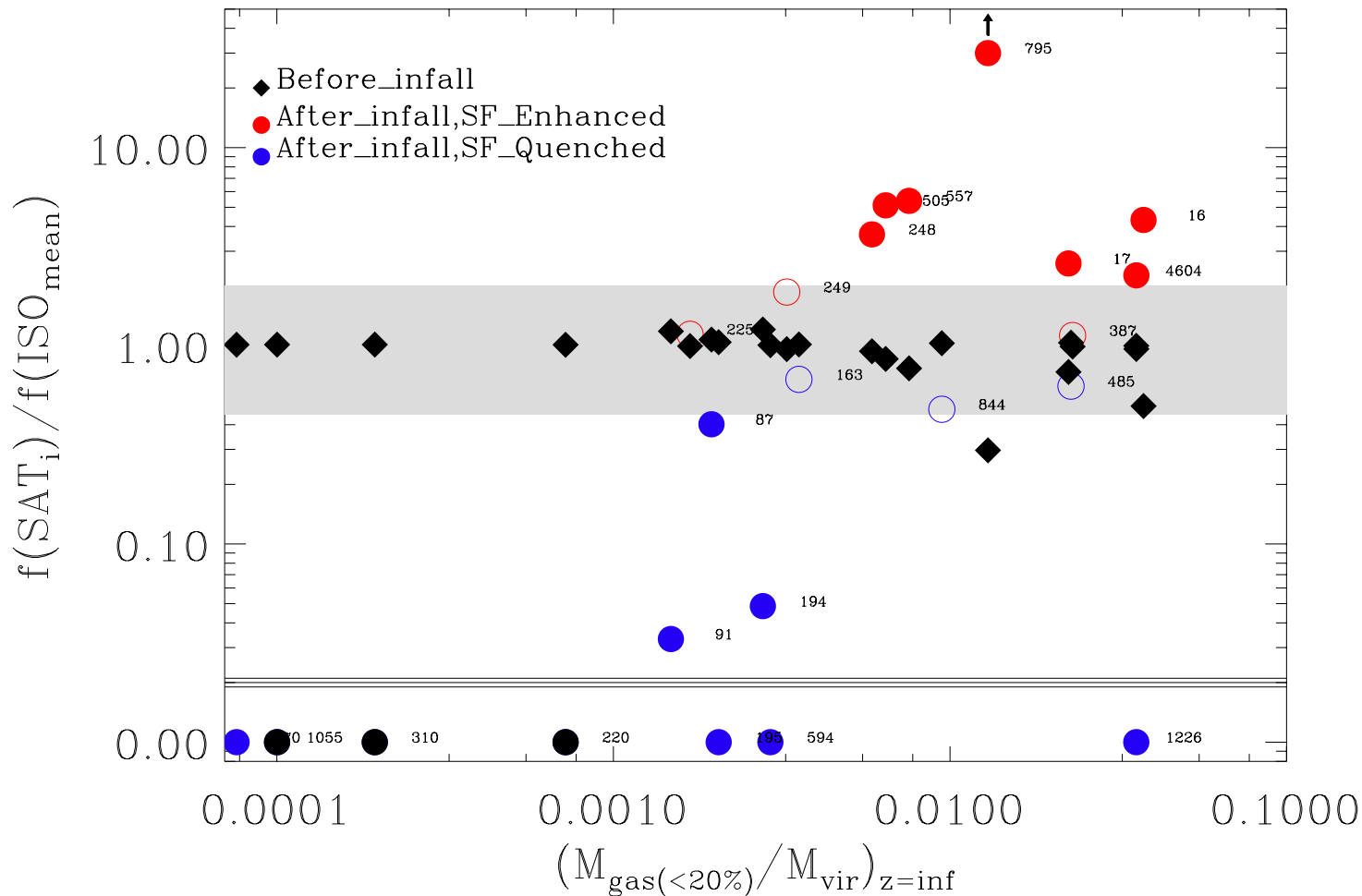
$\Delta T_{before}$

$\Delta T_{after}$

# Enhanced vs quenched satellites



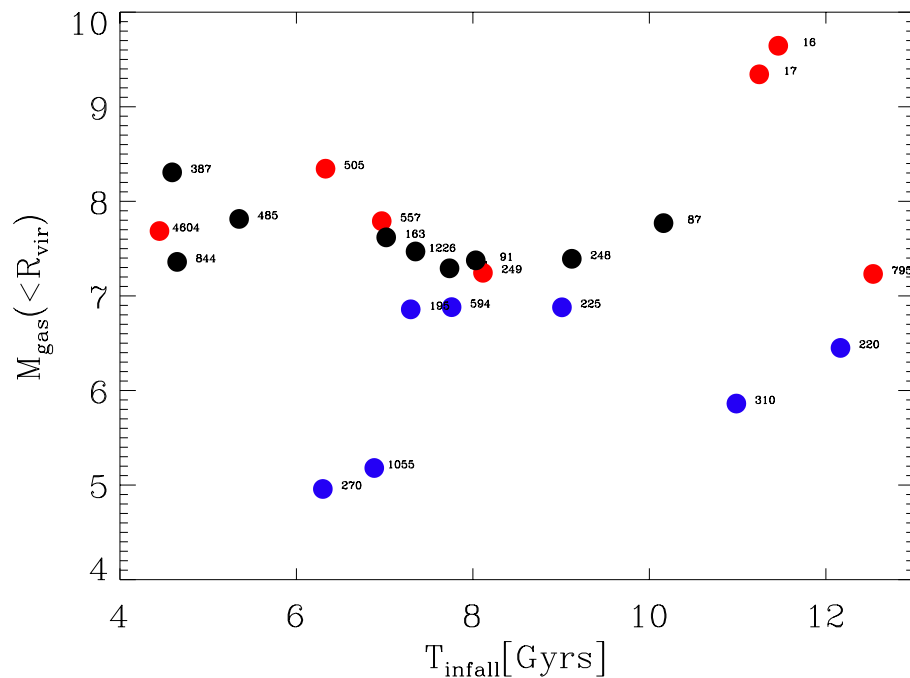
# Enhanced satellites have high gas fraction



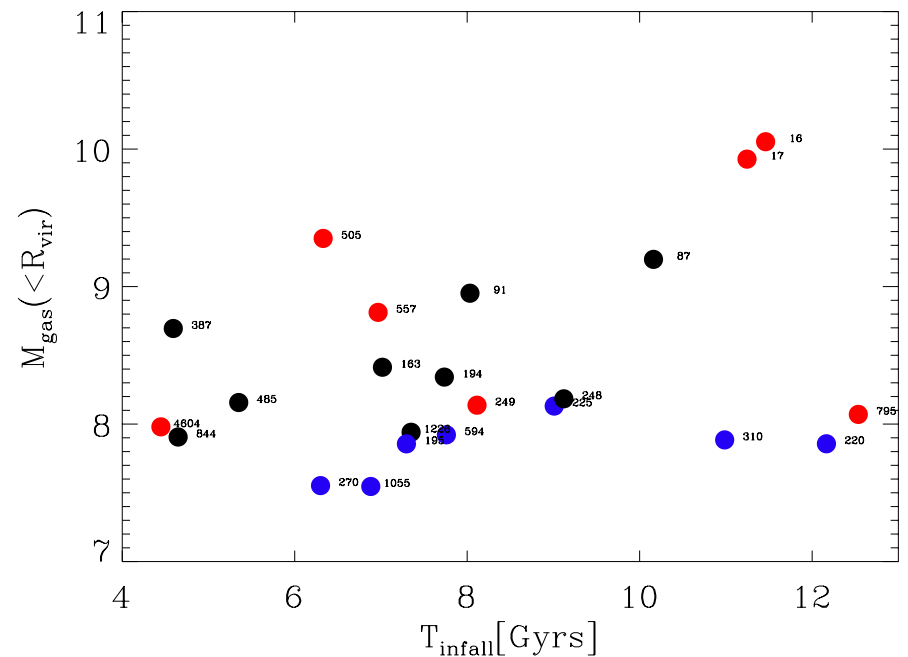


Similar  $M_{\text{gas}}$  out to  $R_{\text{vir}}$ , different in the inner region  $\rightarrow$  hot vs cold, star forming gas

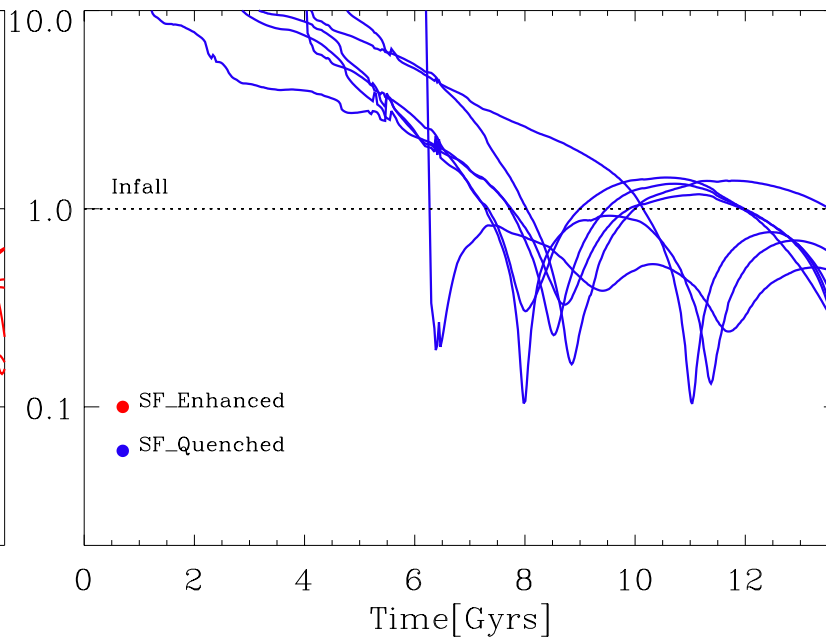
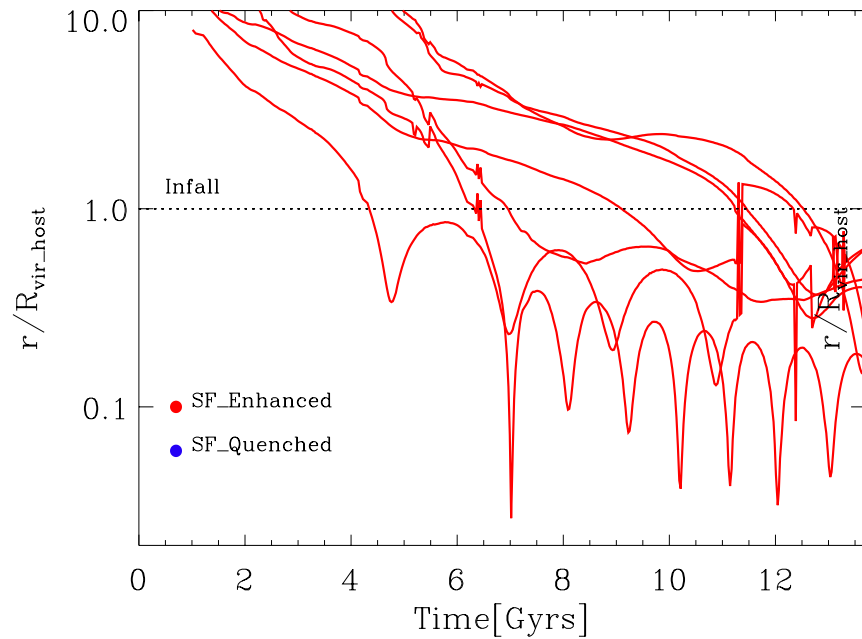
Within 20% of  $R_{\text{vir}}$



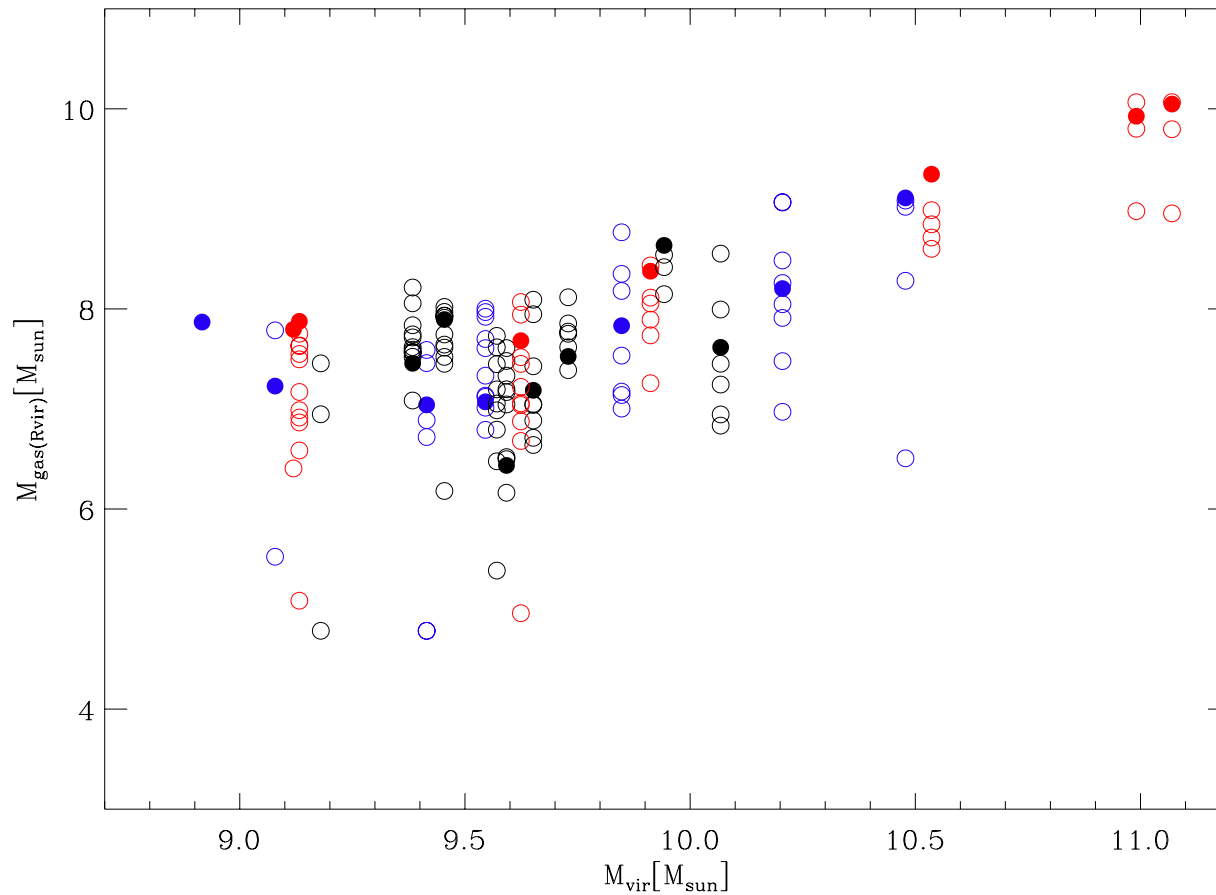
At  $R_{\text{vir}}$

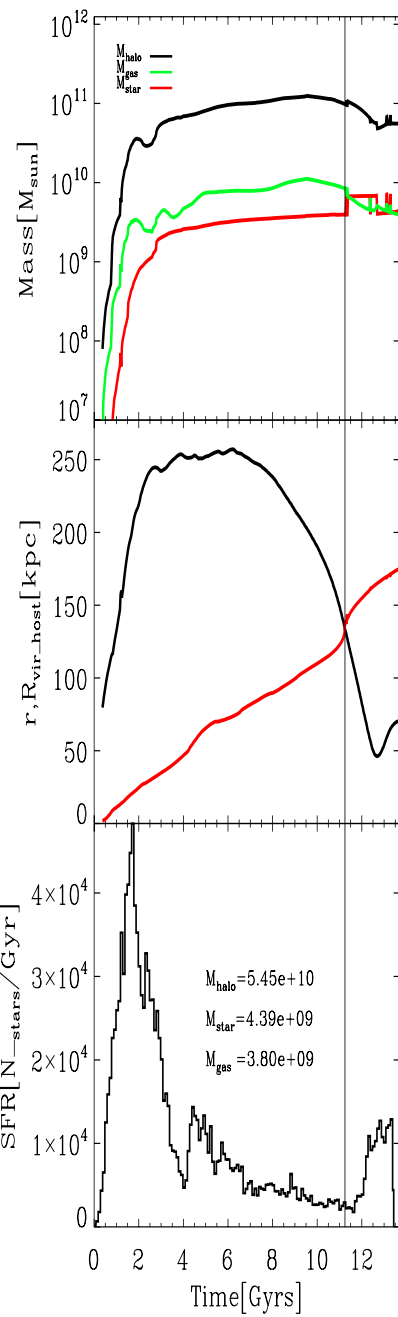
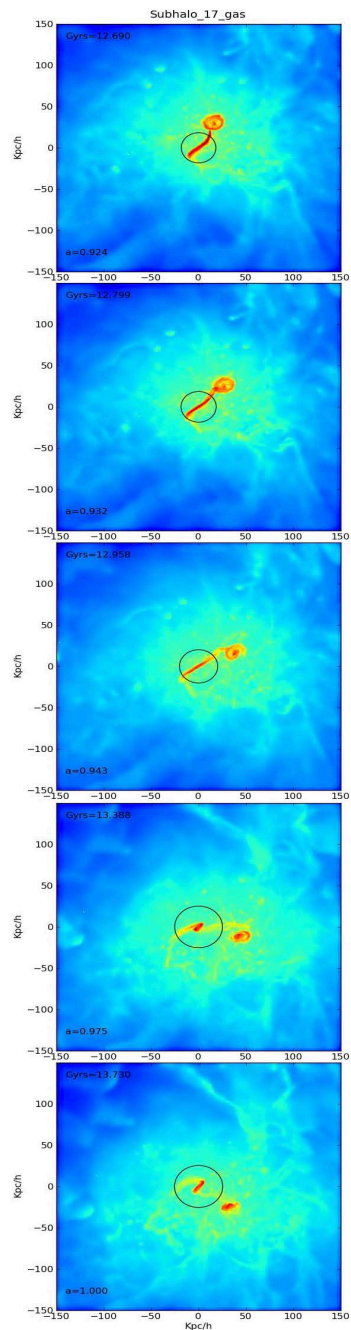


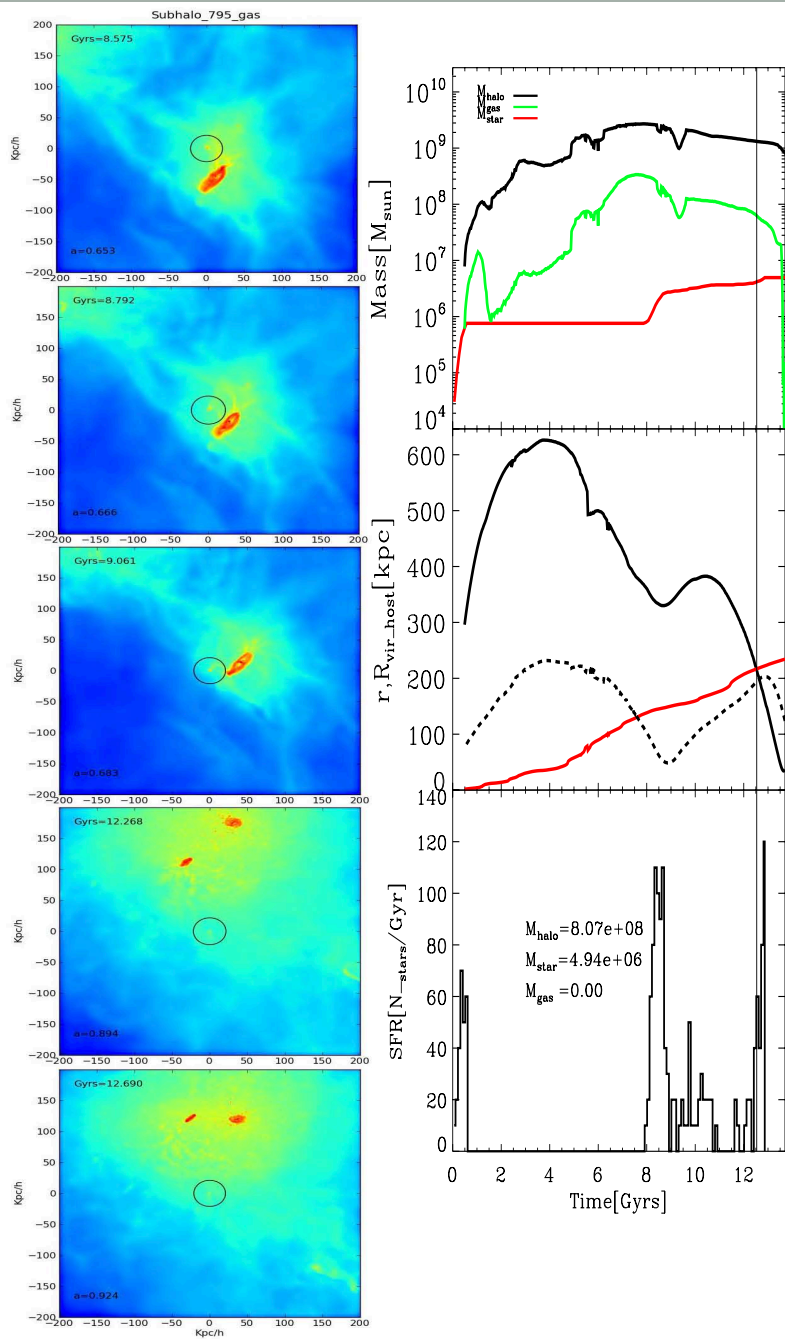
# Orbits



# Gas mass vs Halo mass at infall







# Conclusion

- Pericentric passage can trigger a burst of SF as cold gas is compressed by tidal forces
- Necessary condition is to have a high fraction of cold, SF gas at infall