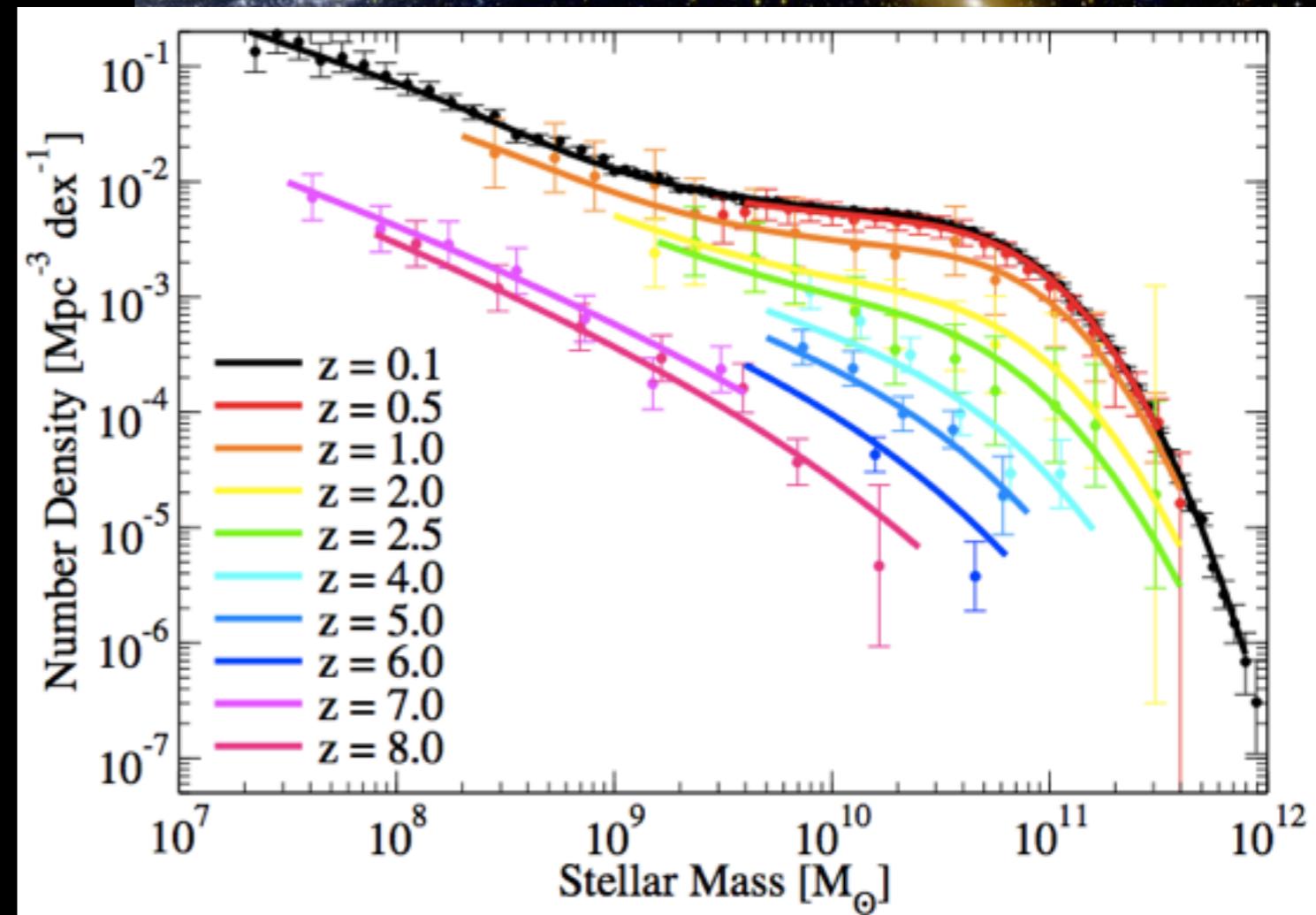


GREG STINSON (MPIA HEIDELBERG)

WHICH STELLAR FEEDBACK MODEL IS THE BEST?

THE GOAL

- We want to form beautiful galaxies with the right amount of stars



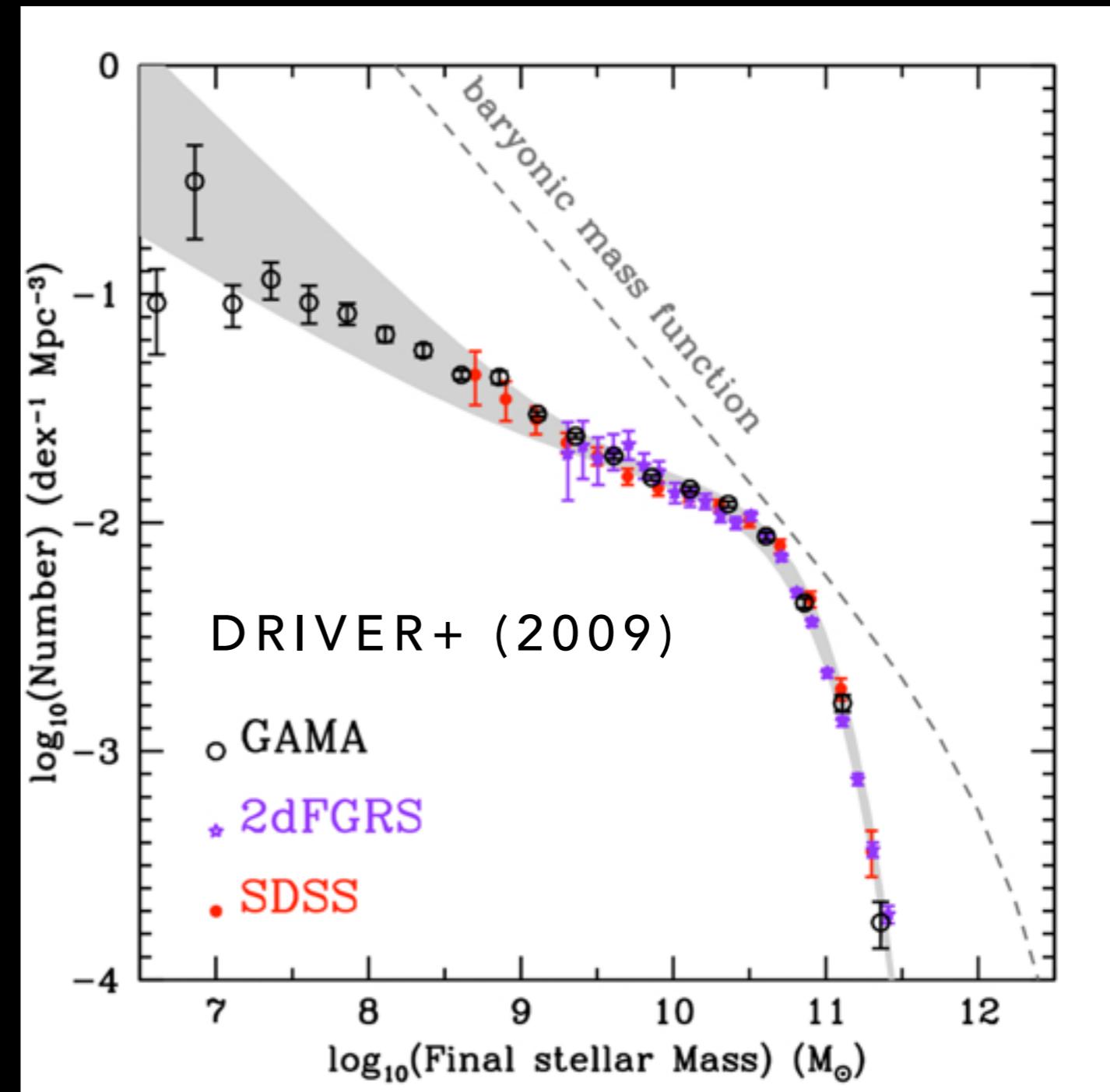
Behroozi+ (2013)

OUTLINE

- Matching Stellar Mass Function
- ISM Model basics
 - Cooling
 - Star formation
 - Feedback: Kinetic vs. Thermal
- Feedback Timing
- Outstanding Issues
- Hybrid Models

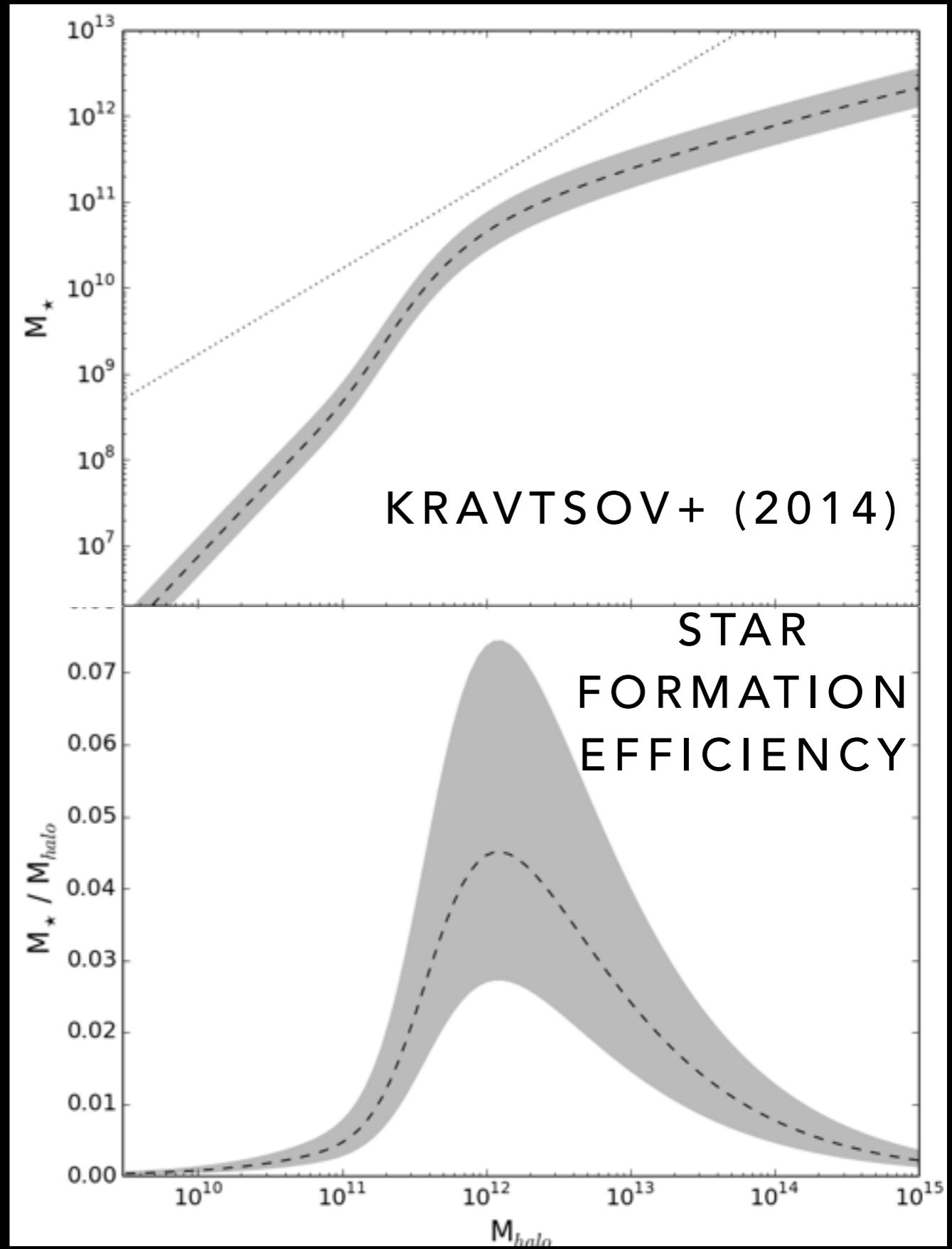
STELLAR MASS FUNCTION

- luminosity translated to stellar mass
- **Different shape from halo mass function!**



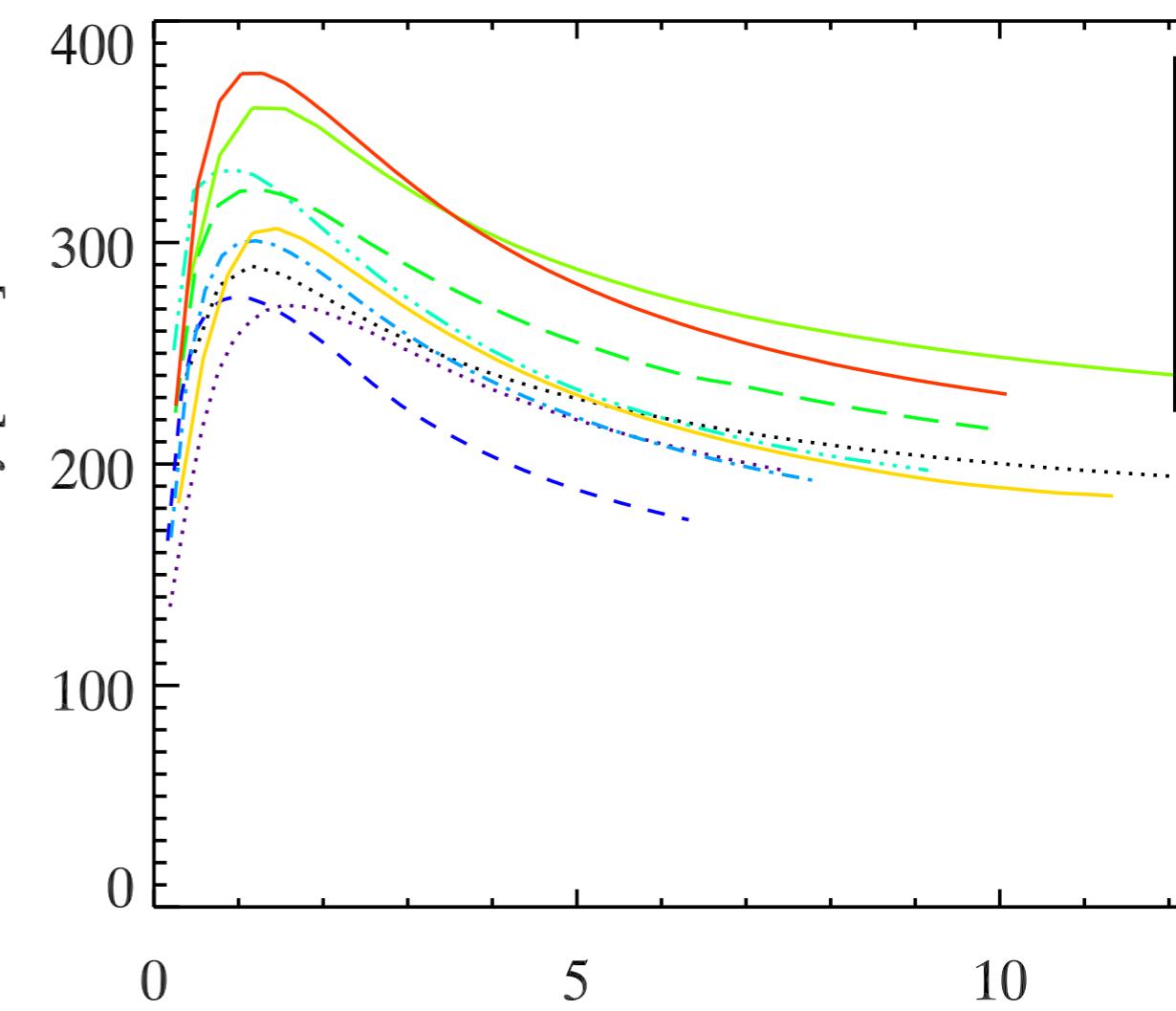
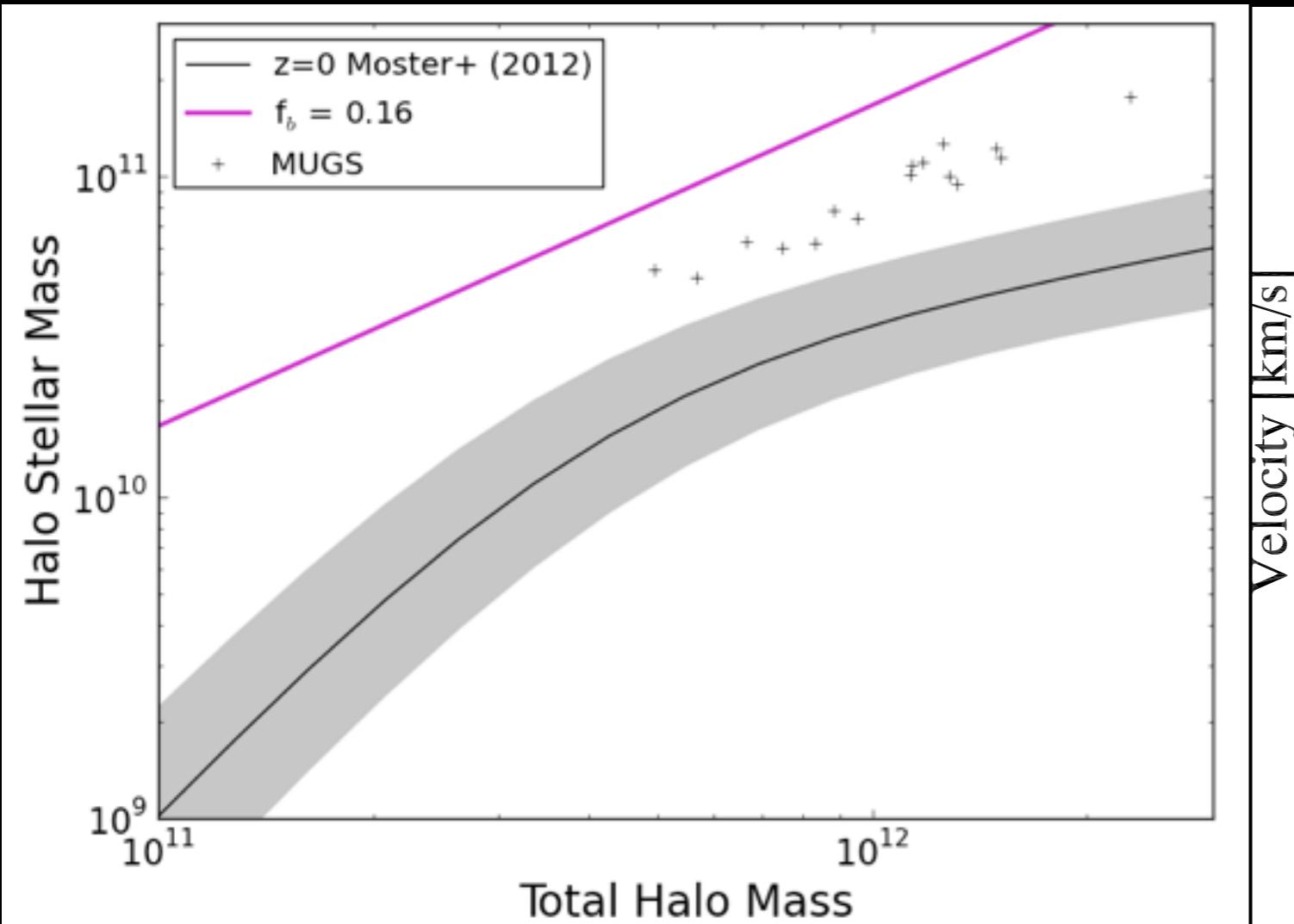
ABUNDANCE MATCHING

- Star formation is low efficiency at all masses (25-35% of baryons at peak: MW mass)
- Efficiency drops to low and high masses



TOO MANY STARS FORM

PRIMARILY IN THE CENTER



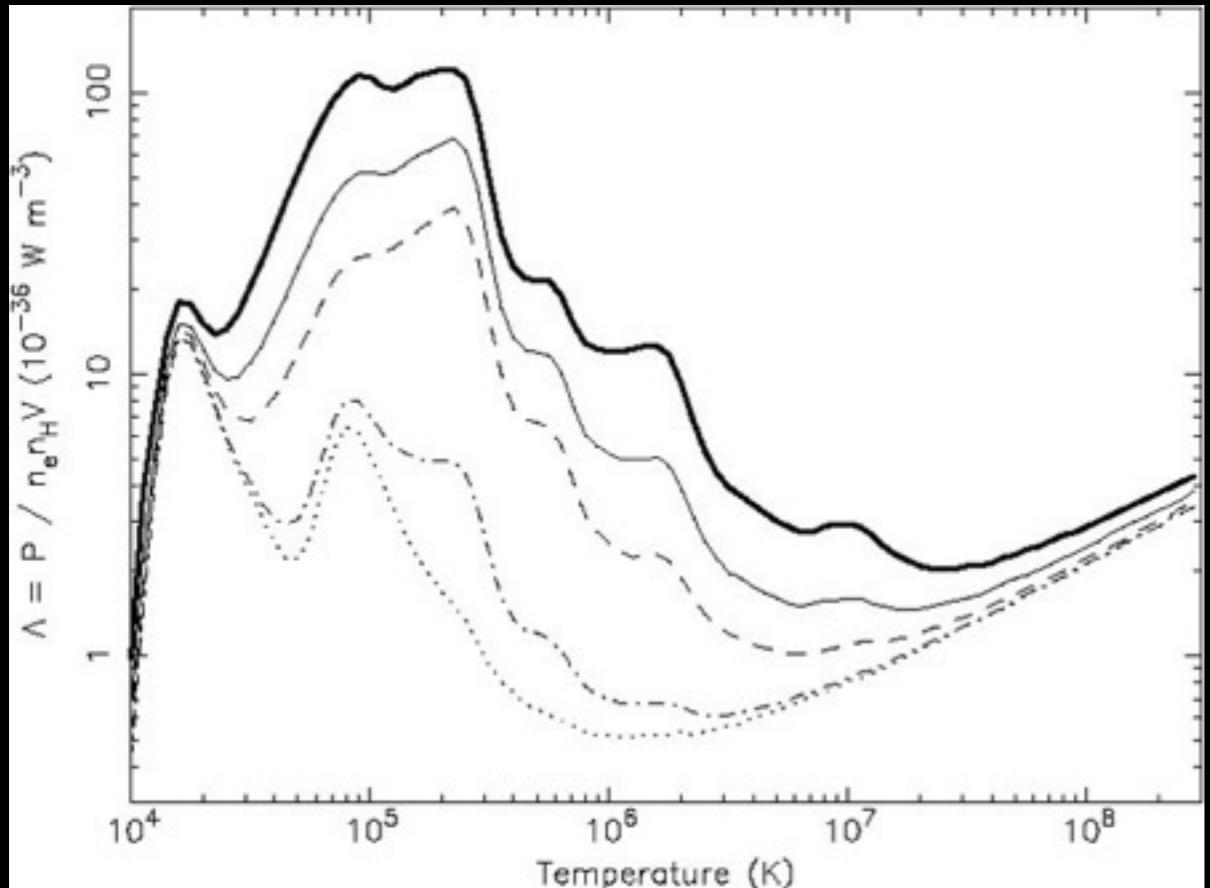
OVERCOOLING

MUGS STINSON ET AL (2010)

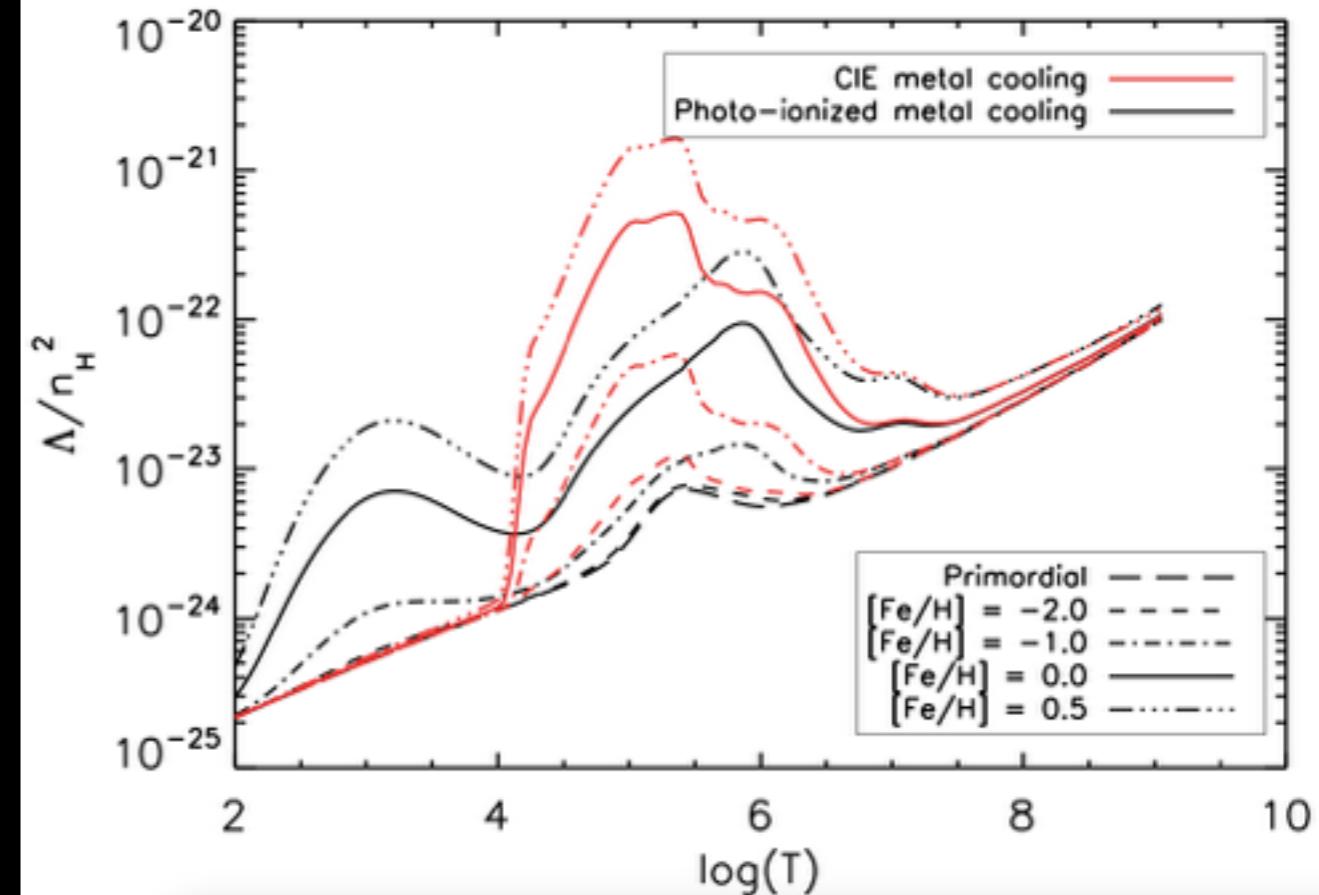
3 PARTS TO ISM MODEL

- Gas Cooling
- Star formation
- Energetic Feedback

GAS COOLING



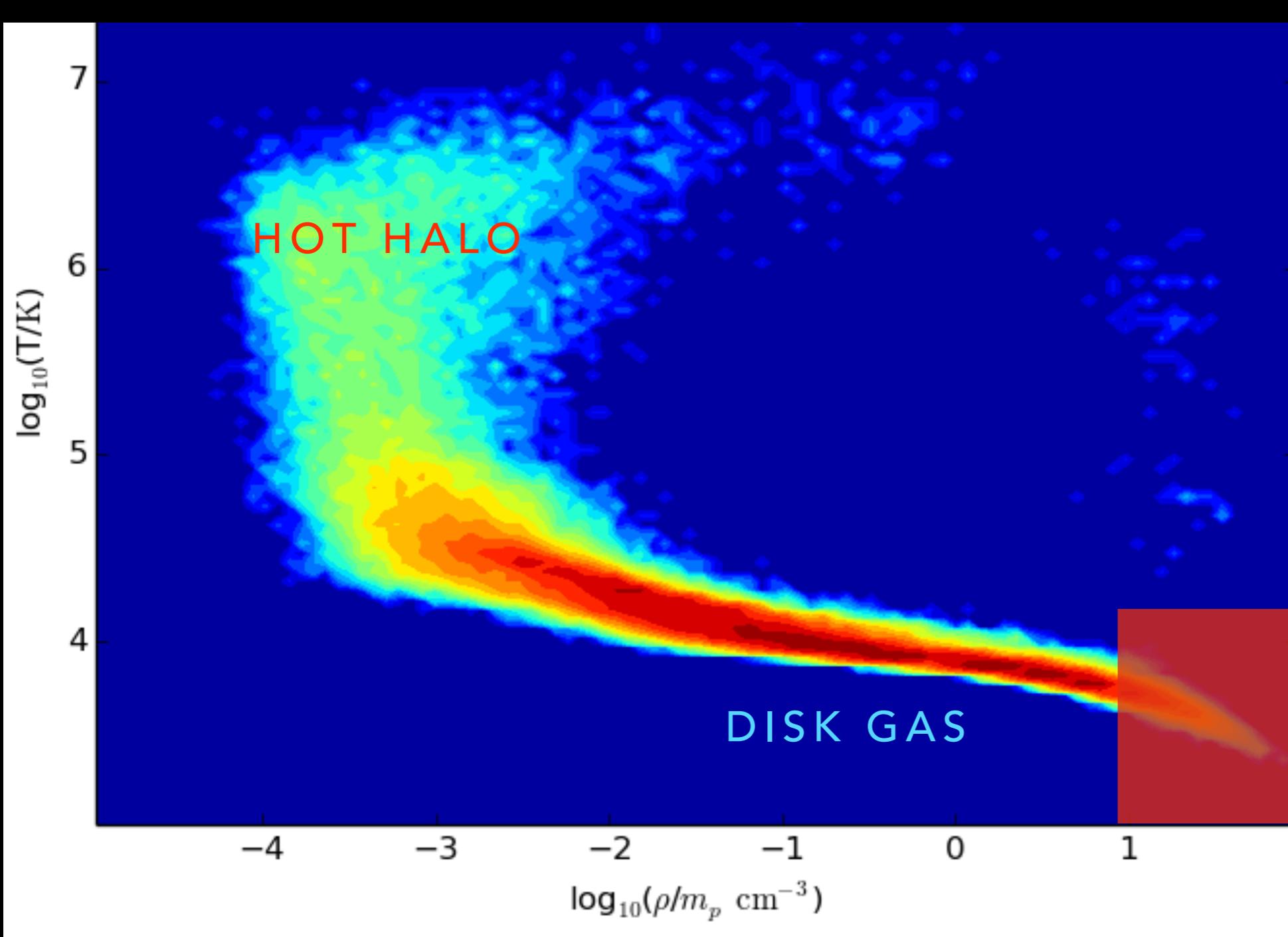
Dopita & Sutherland
10⁴ K minimum
(Eris)



Low temperature cooling
from Cloudy
includes effects of radiation
fields (e.g. Shen+ 2010)

STAR FORMATION CRITERIA

- Density threshold
 - EAGLE: 0.1 cm^{-3}
 - Governato: 100 cm^{-3}
 - Hopkins: 10^4 cm^{-3}
 - Gnedin & Kravtsov: Molecular H₂
- Star formation efficiency $\dot{M}_{\text{SF}} = c_{\star} M_{\text{gas}} / t_{\text{ff}}$
 - 2% - 100% (Hopkins); see Agertz & Kravtsov (2015) 10%



highest
resolved
density

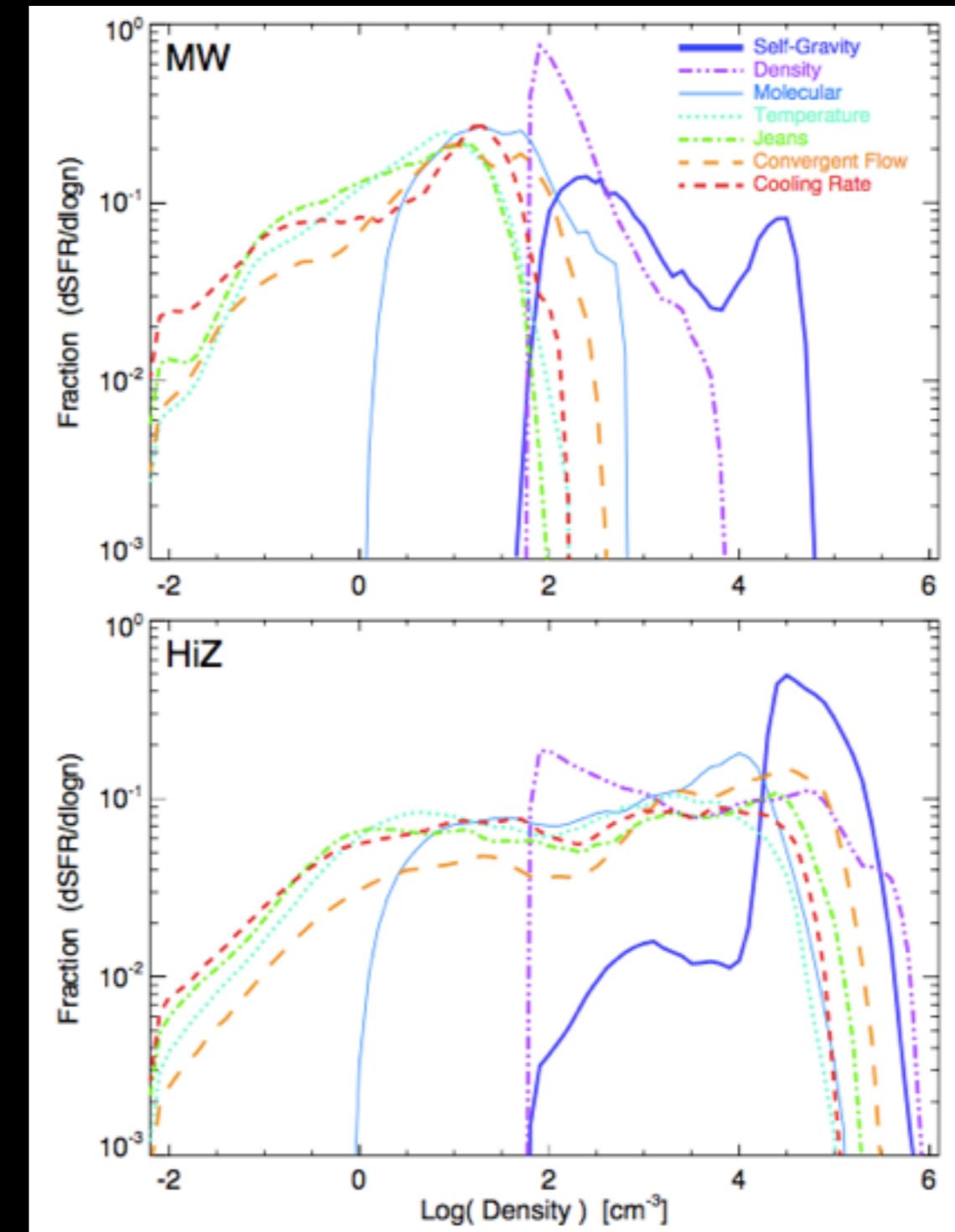
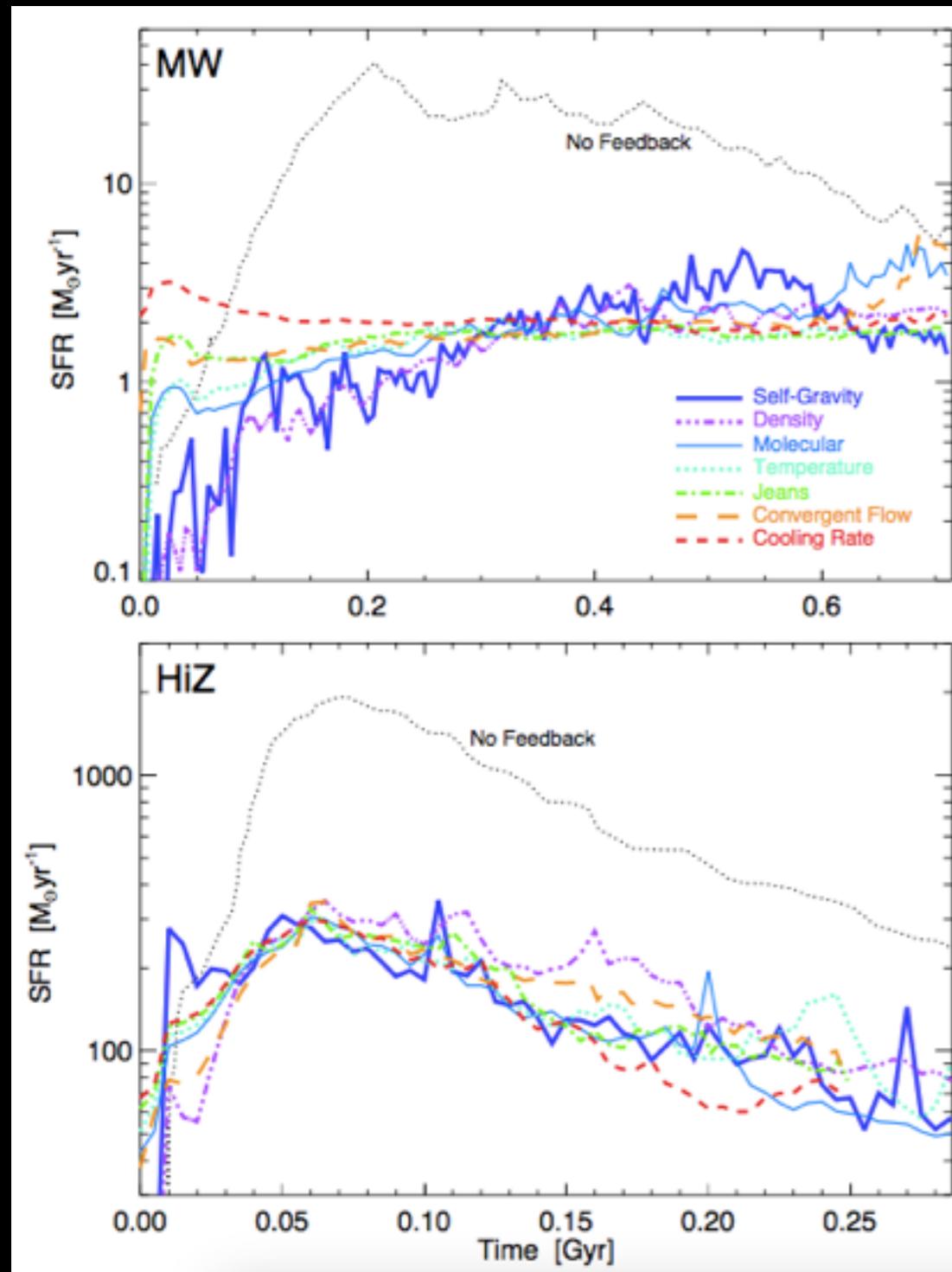
$$n_{\text{th}} = \frac{50 \times 10^5 M_\odot}{(310 \text{ pc})^3}$$

$$n_{\text{th}} = 10 \text{ cm}^{-3}$$

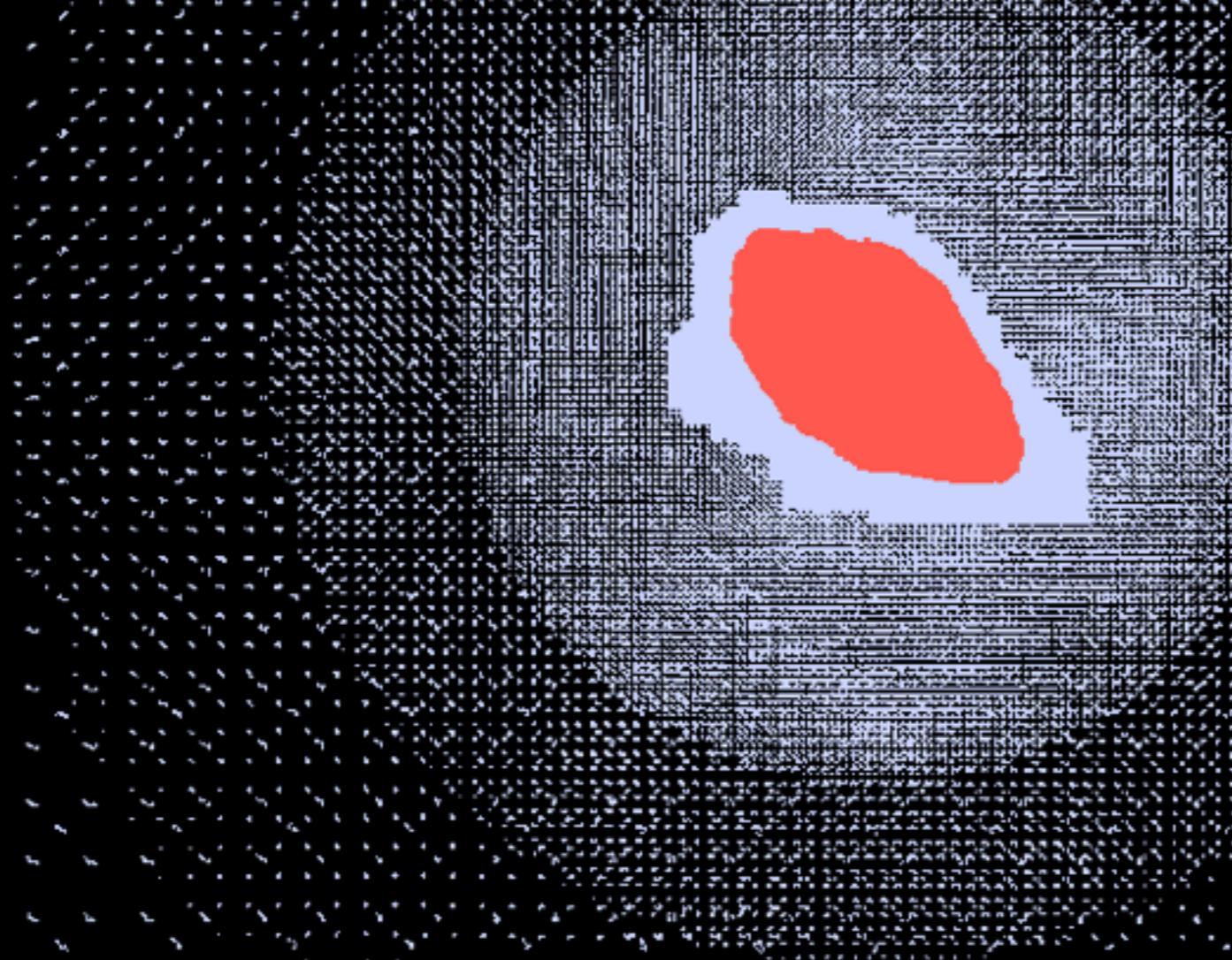
STARS FORM FROM
COOL, DENSE GAS

$T_{\text{MAX}} = 15000 \text{ K}$; $N_{\text{MIN}} = 10 \text{ CM}^{-3}$ (RESOLVED DENSITY)
INHERIT KINEMATICS AND CHEMISTRY FROM PARENT GAS

STAR FORMATION RECIPE DOESN'T MATTER: HOPKINS (2013)



ZOOM INITIAL CONDITIONS



A MILLION
 $10^5 M_{\odot}$
GAS
PARTICLES
IN R_{VIR}

HOW DO WE MODEL STELLAR FEEDBACK?

- Ideally, stellar feedback
- Limit star formation
- Provide turbulence
- drive outflows

One of our
particles

$10^5 M_{\odot}$

100 pc



HOW DO WE MODEL STELLAR FEEDBACK?

- Problems

- Dense gas cools fast ($t_{\text{cool}} < t_{\text{dyn}}$)
- Small amount of hot gas has a large dynamical impact
- How do you drive observed outflows?

One of our particles

$10^5 M_{\odot}$

100 pc



Eta Car
NASA / JPL-Caltech
Spitzer • IRAC
ssc2005-12a

Gas
kicked
out

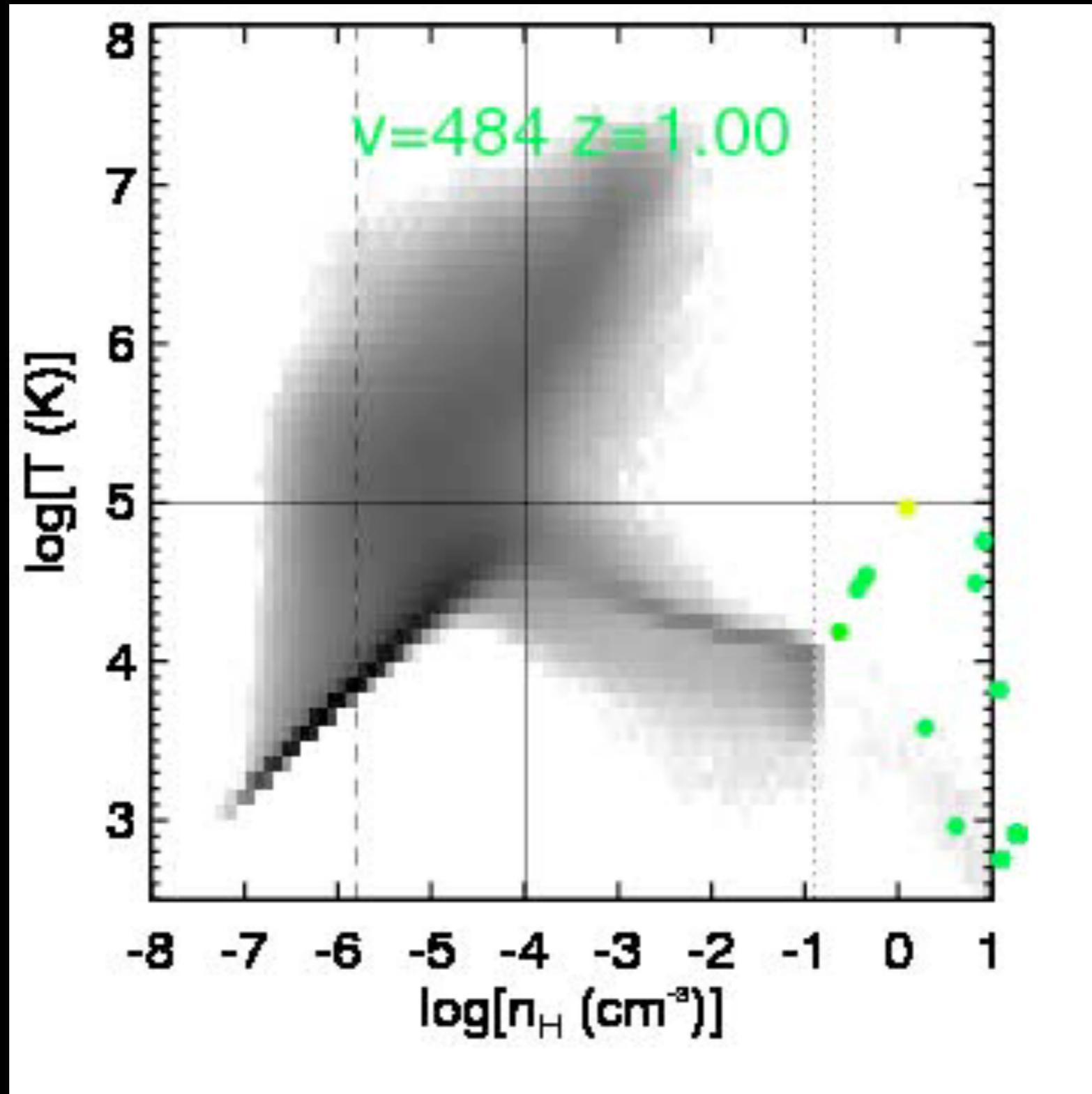


Star
forms

Gas may
cool back
to disk

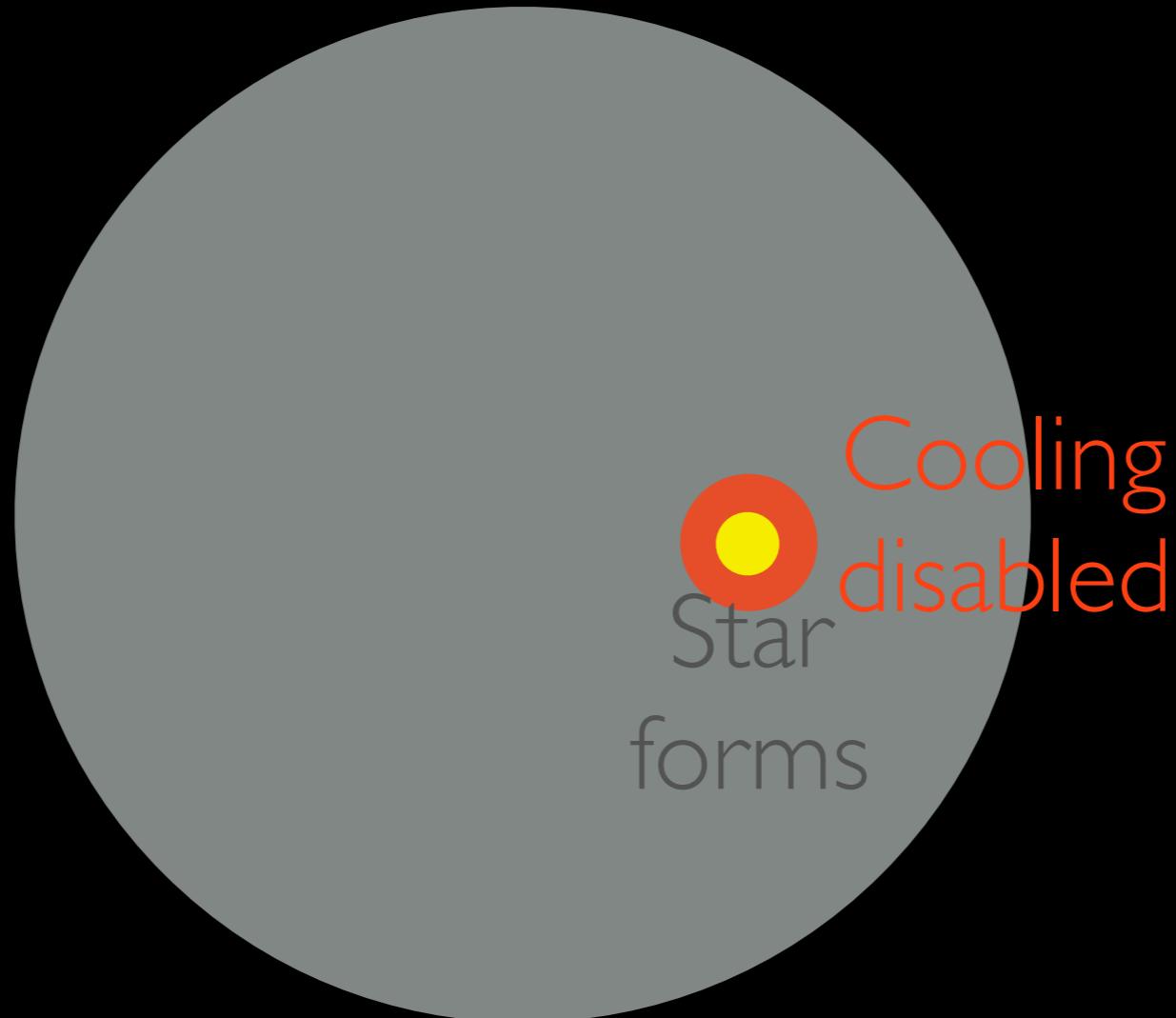
KINETIC FEEDBACK

TURN OFF **HYDRODYNAMICS** FOR A SHORT TIME AFTER
PARTICLE KICKED



KINETIC FEEDBACK

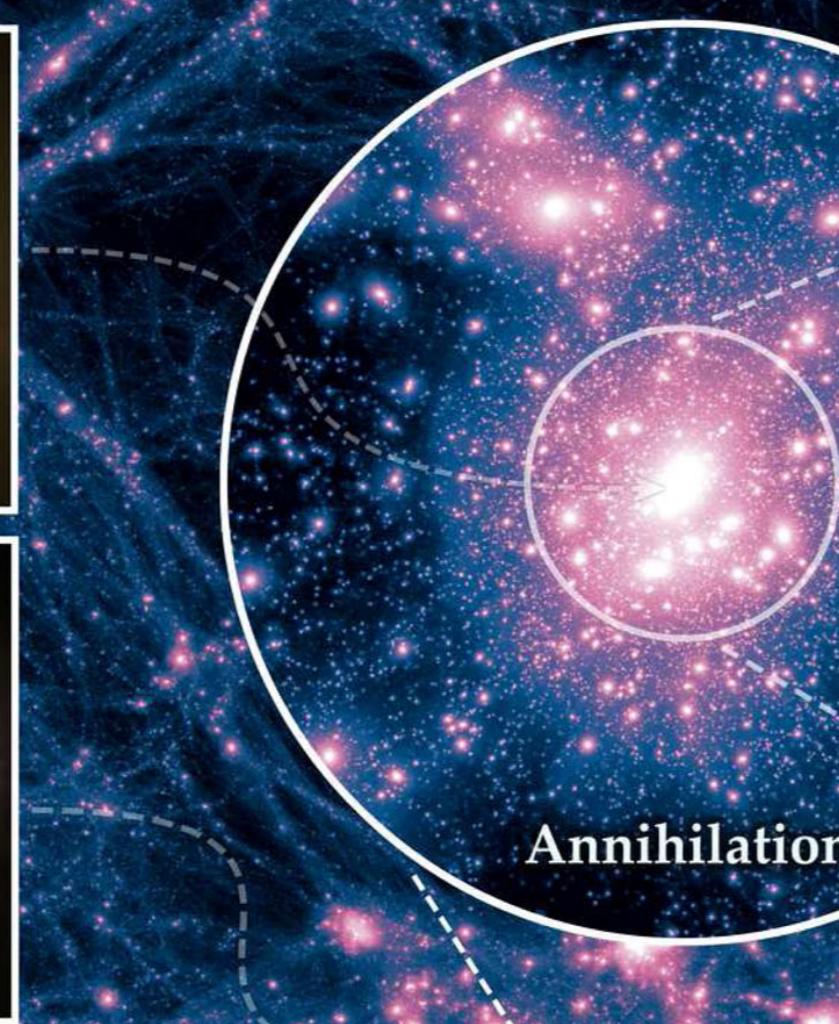
from Ben
Oppenheimer



THERMAL FEEDBACK

LIMIT COOLING WHILE SNII EXPLODE
THERMAL PRESSURE CAUSES OUTFLOWS

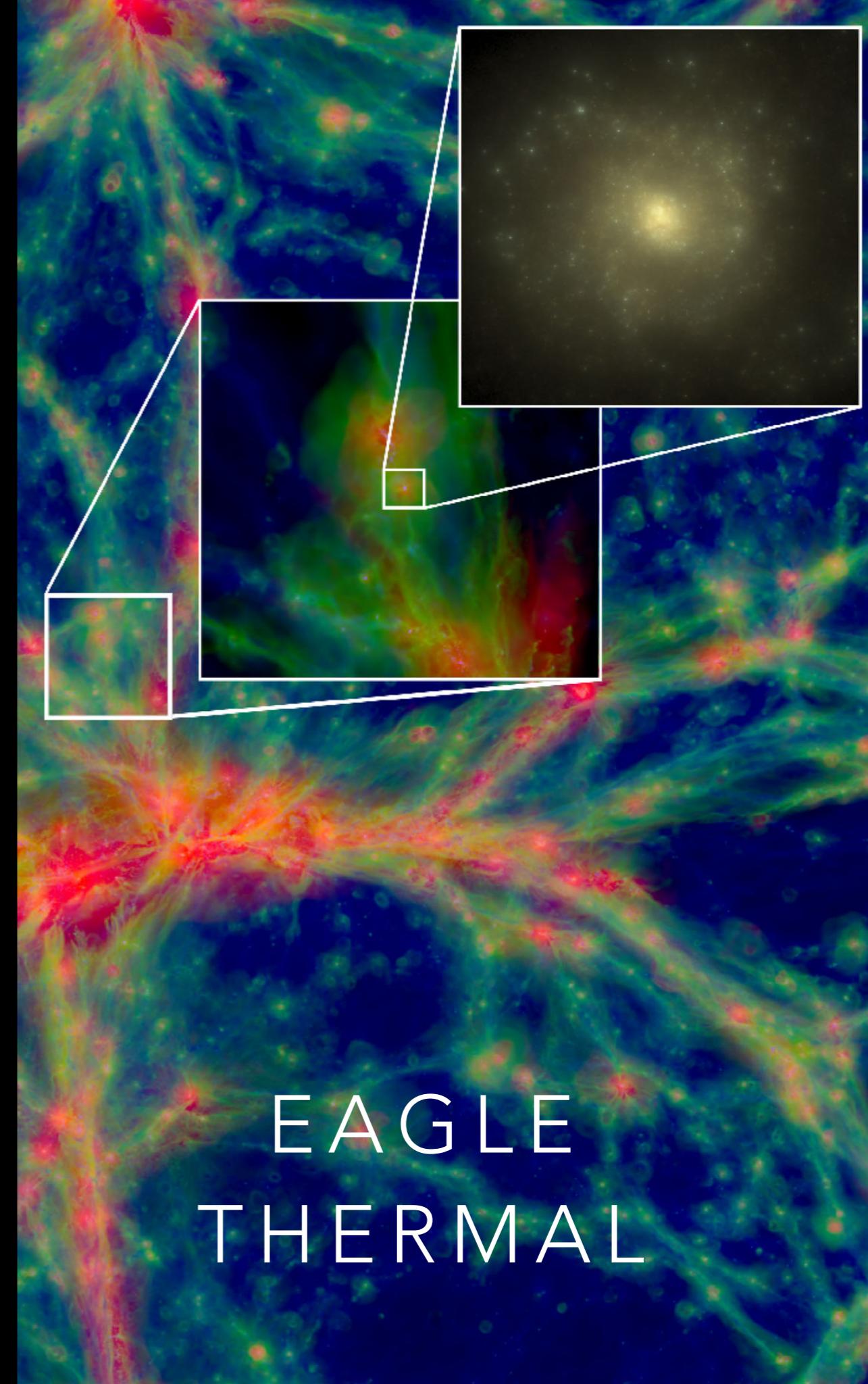
Optical



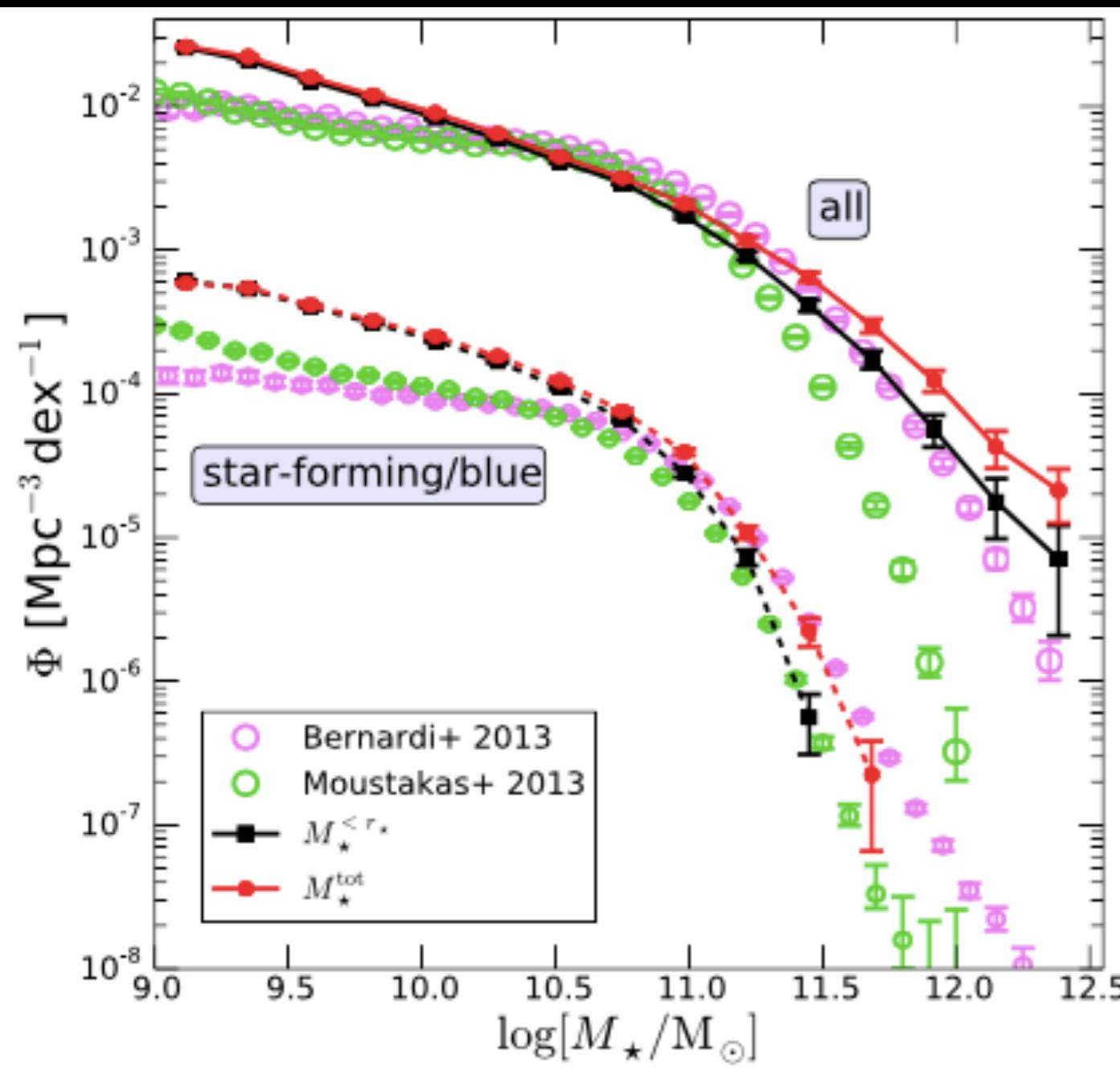
Dark Matter Density

Gas Density

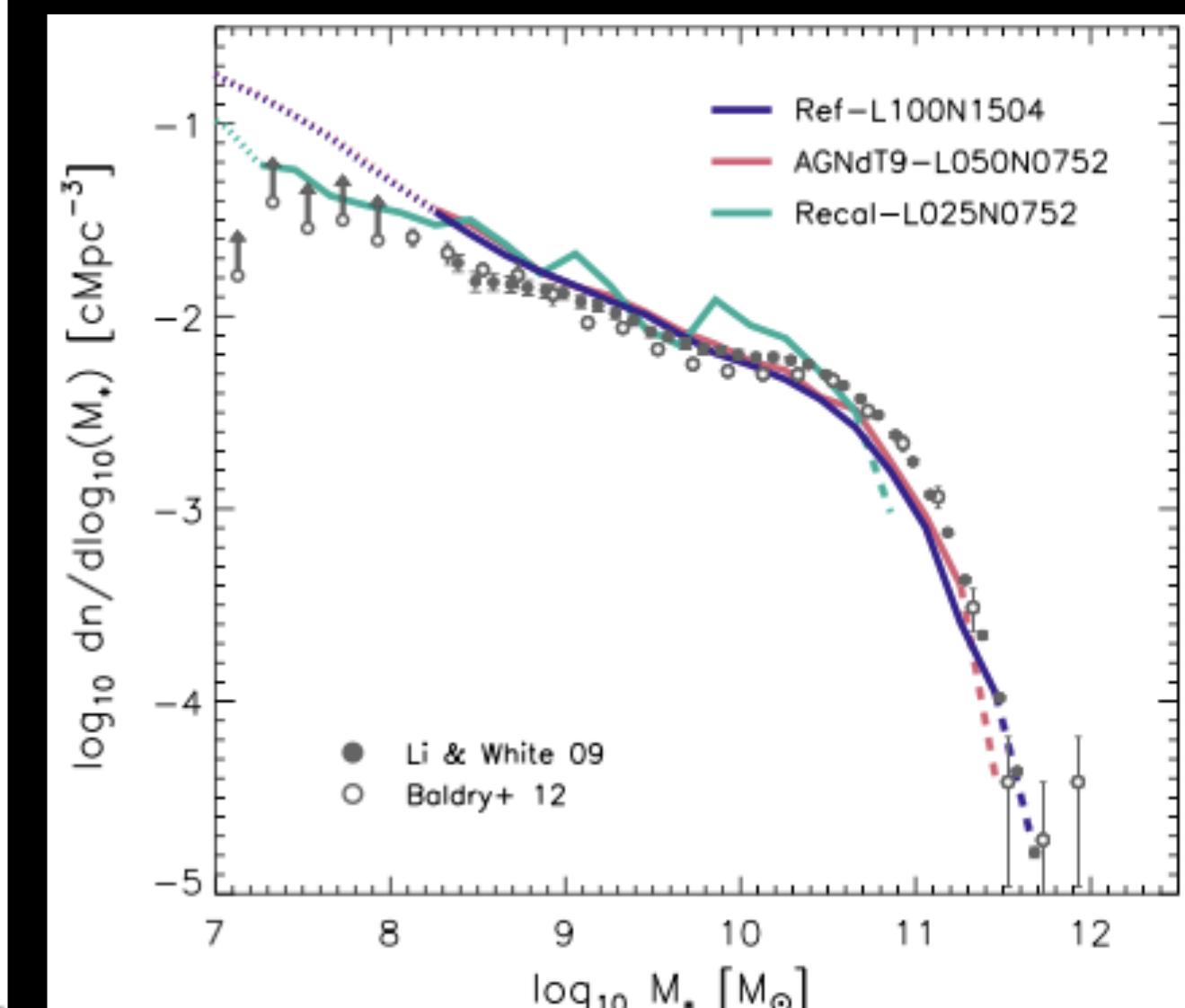
ILLUSTRIS
KINETIC



EAGLE
THERMAL



ILLUSTRIS
KINETIC



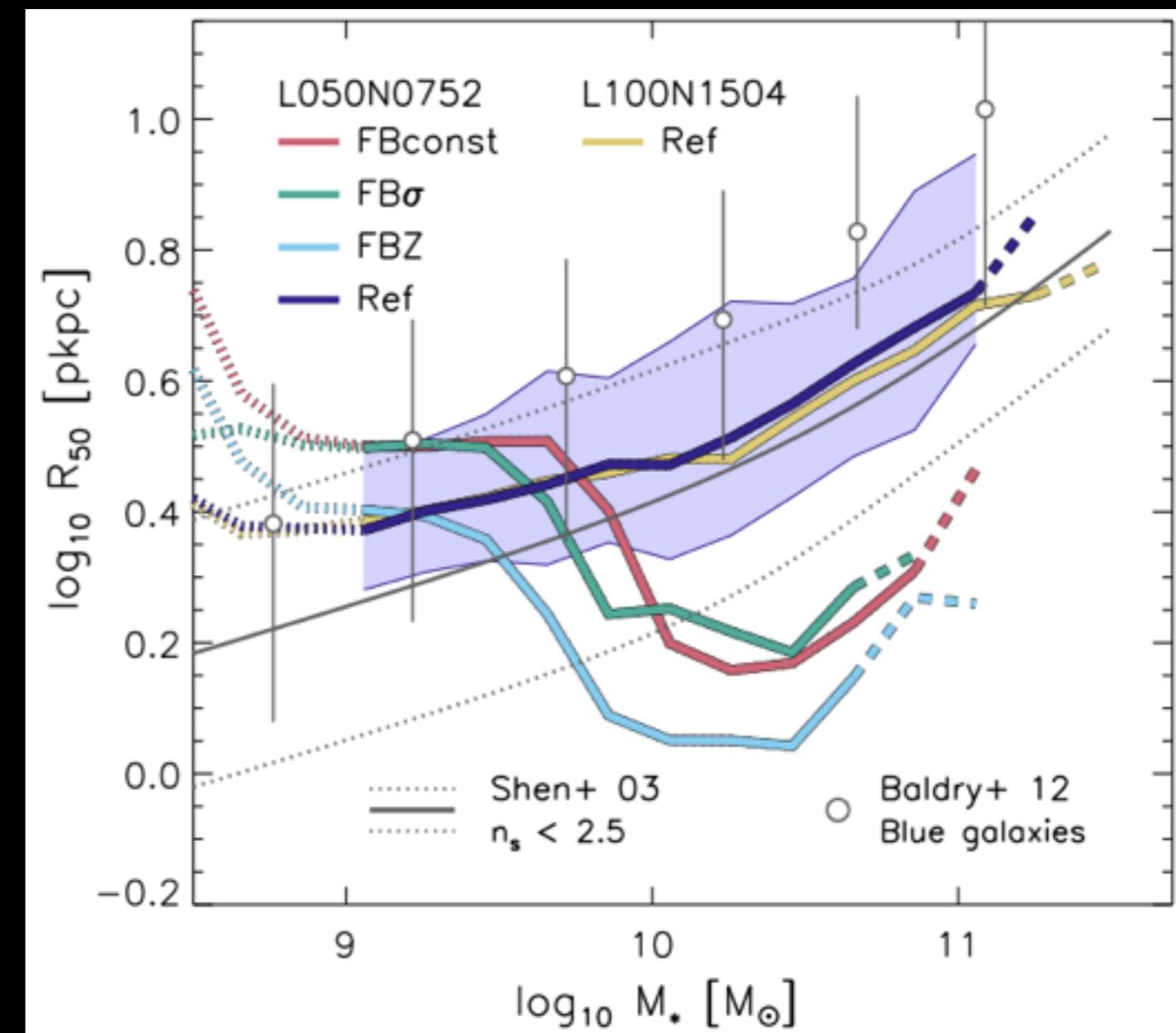
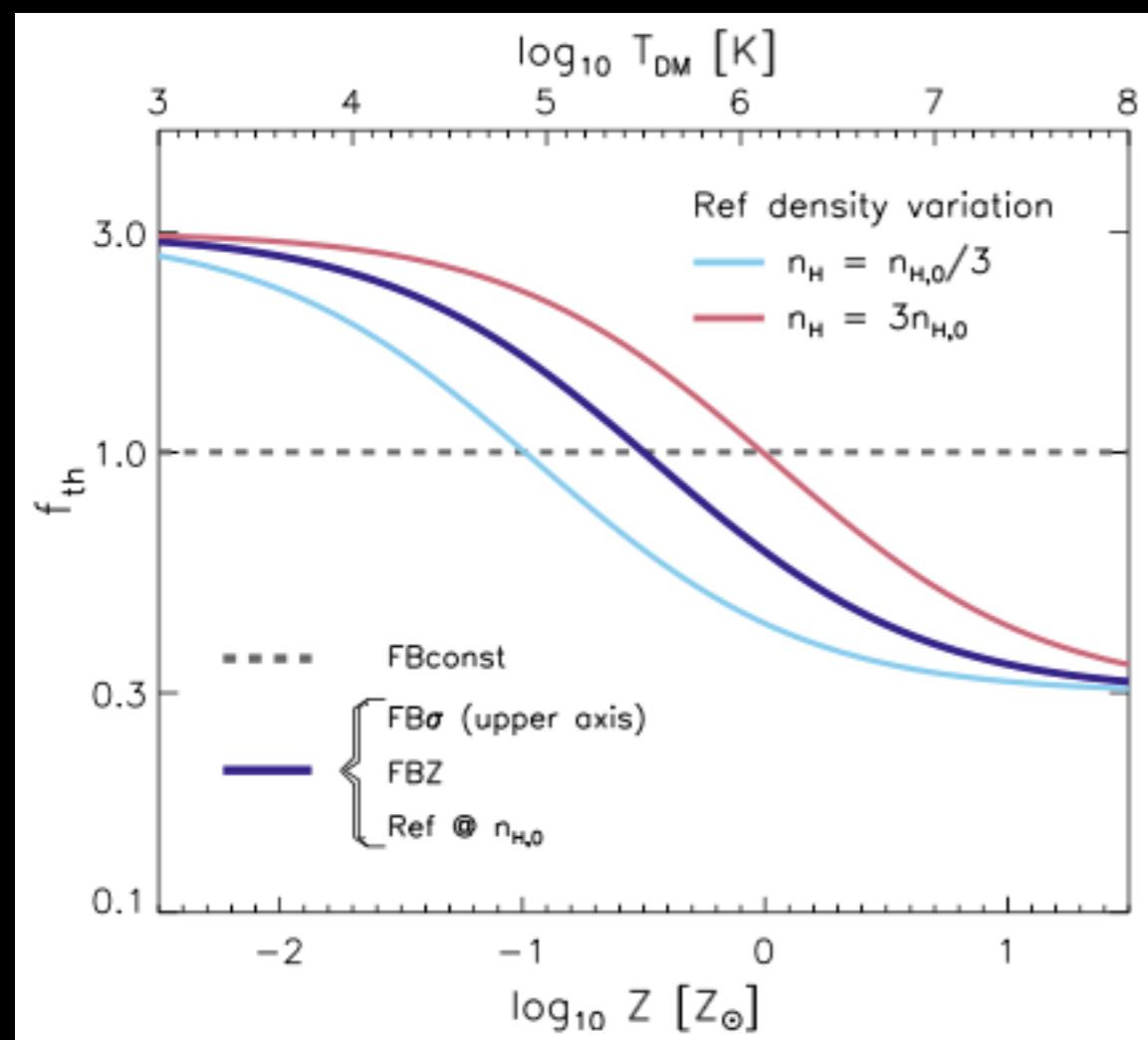
EAGLE
THERMAL

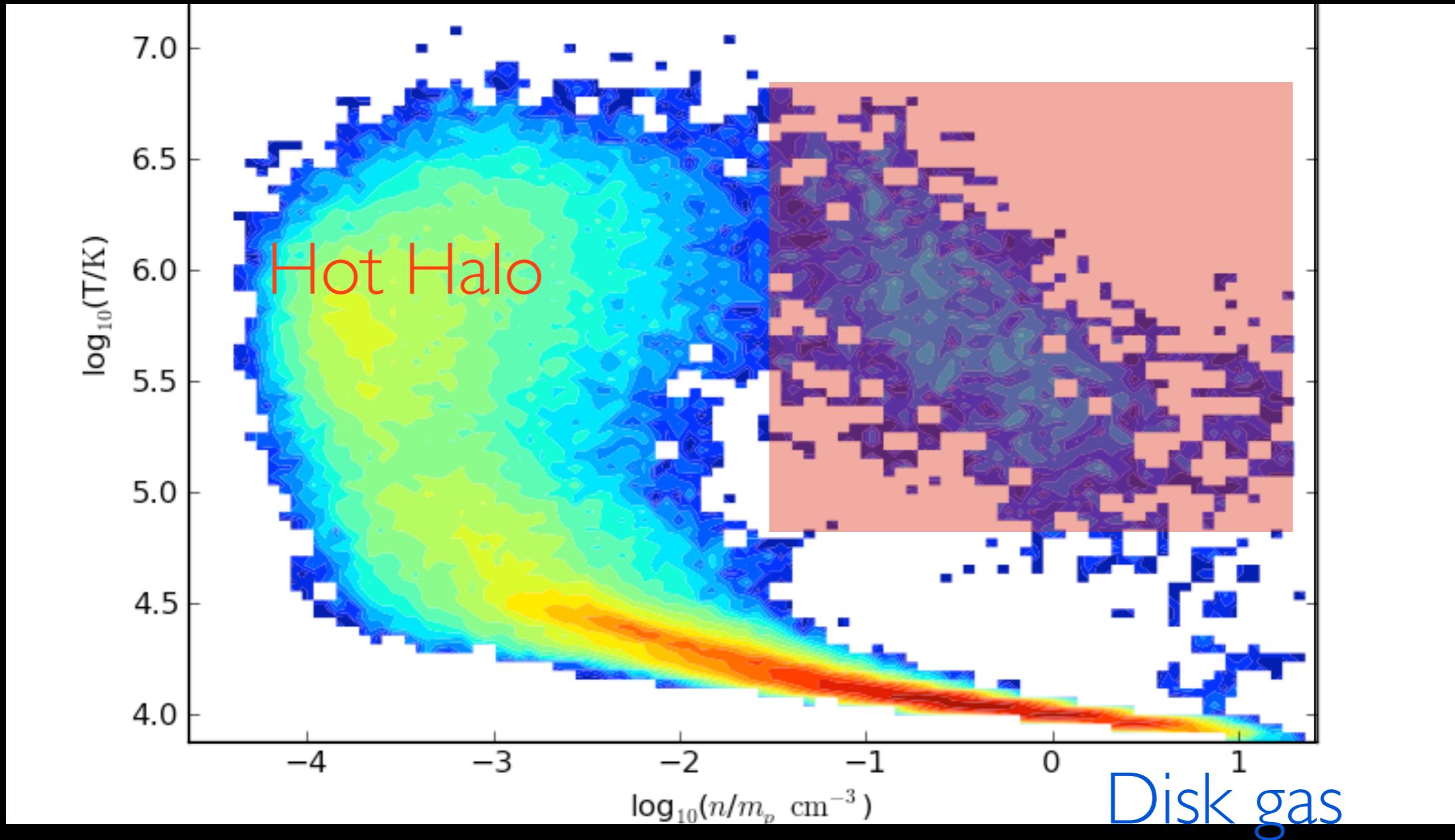
EAGLE DETAILS

need helping blowing
up dense things

$$f_{\text{th}} = f_{\text{th,min}} + \frac{f_{\text{th,max}} - f_{\text{th,min}}}{1 + \left(\frac{Z}{0.1 Z_{\odot}} \right)^{n_Z} \left(\frac{n_{\text{H,birth}}}{n_{\text{H,0}}} \right)^{-n_n}}$$

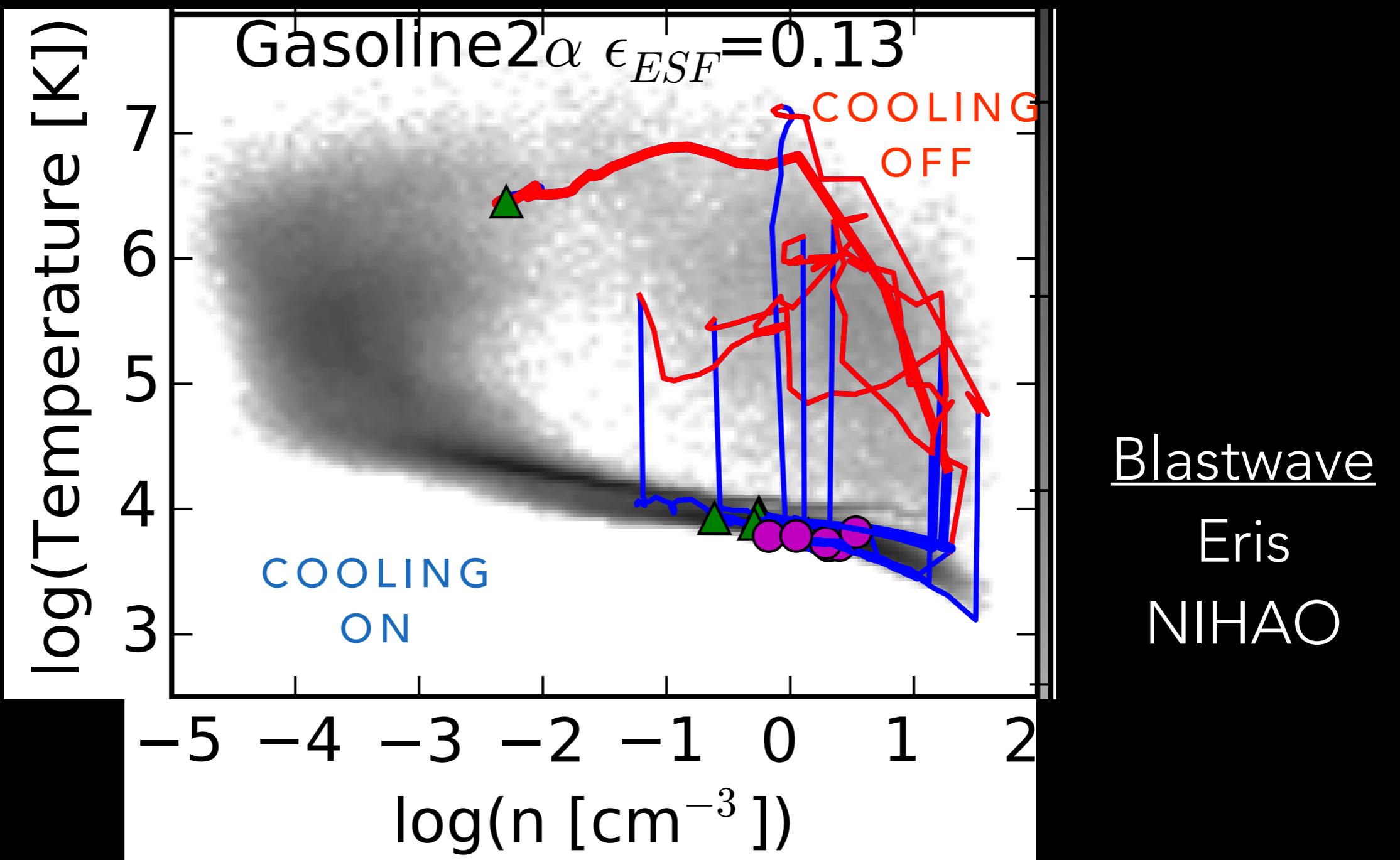
$f_{\text{th,max}} = 3$ and $f_{\text{th,min}} = 0.3$





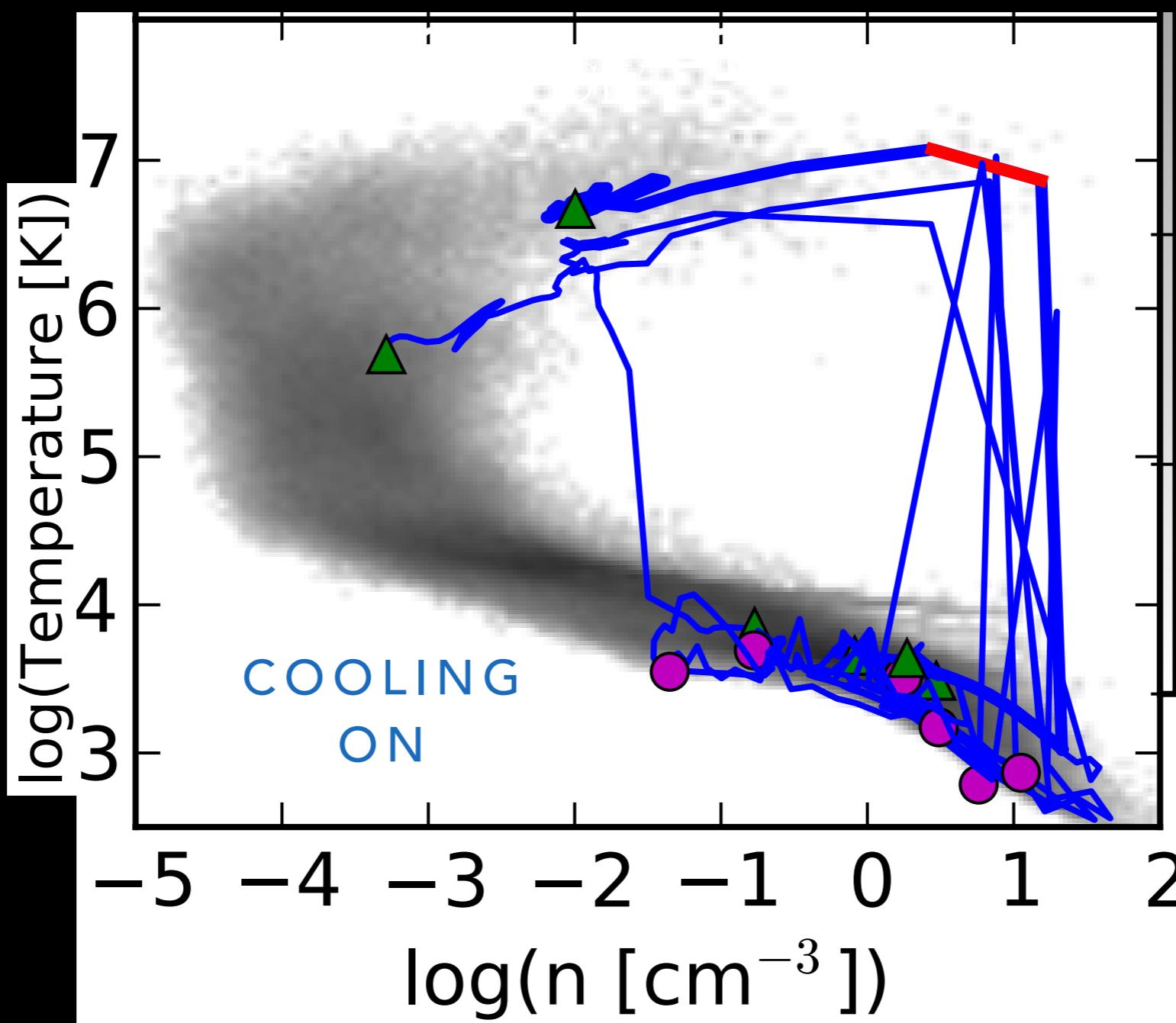
FEEDBACK GAS IN PHASE SIMULATION DIAGRAM

DELAY COOLING BASED ON BLASTWAVE EQUATIONS (STINSON+
2006)



THERMAL FEEDBACK IN PHASE DIAGRAM

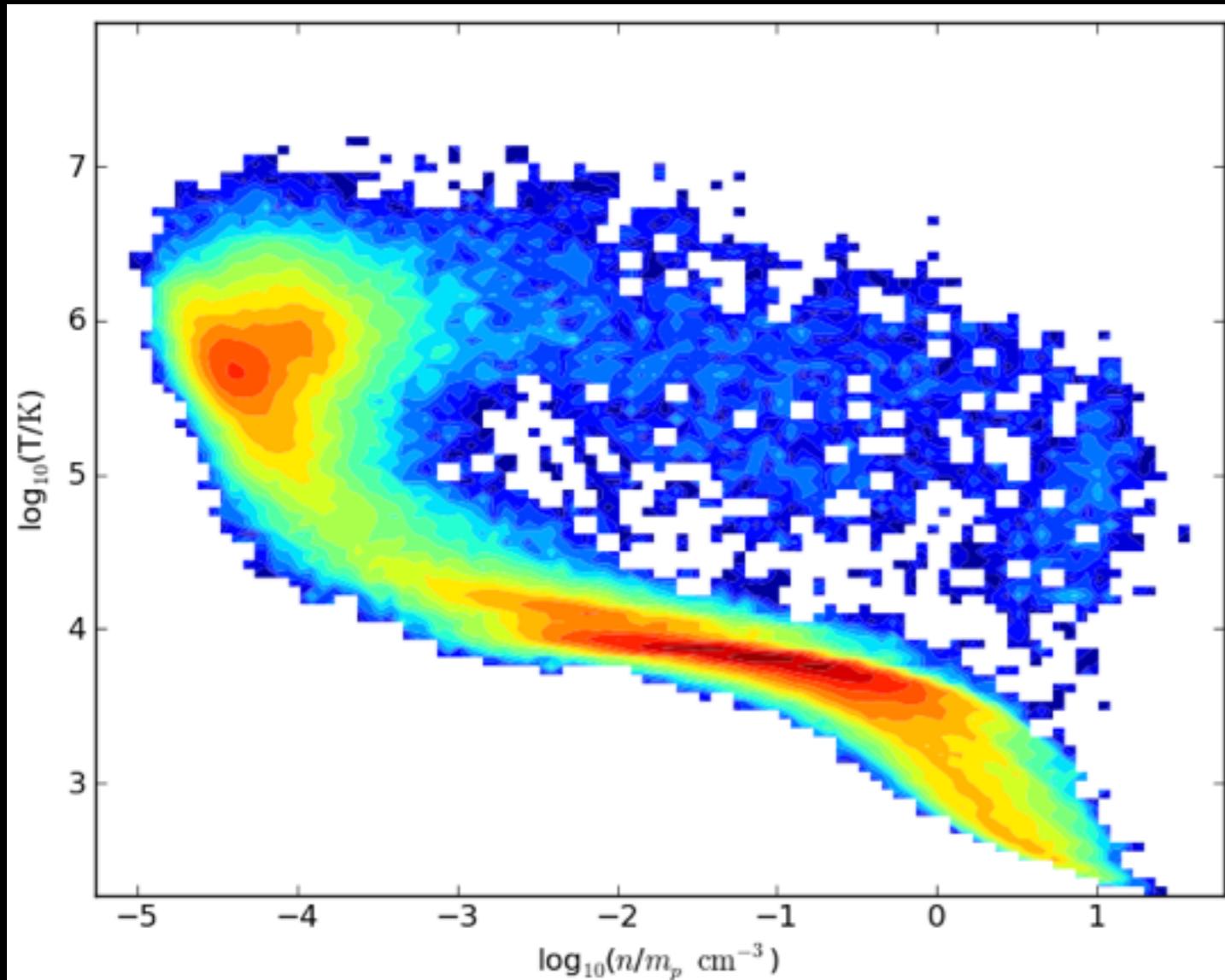
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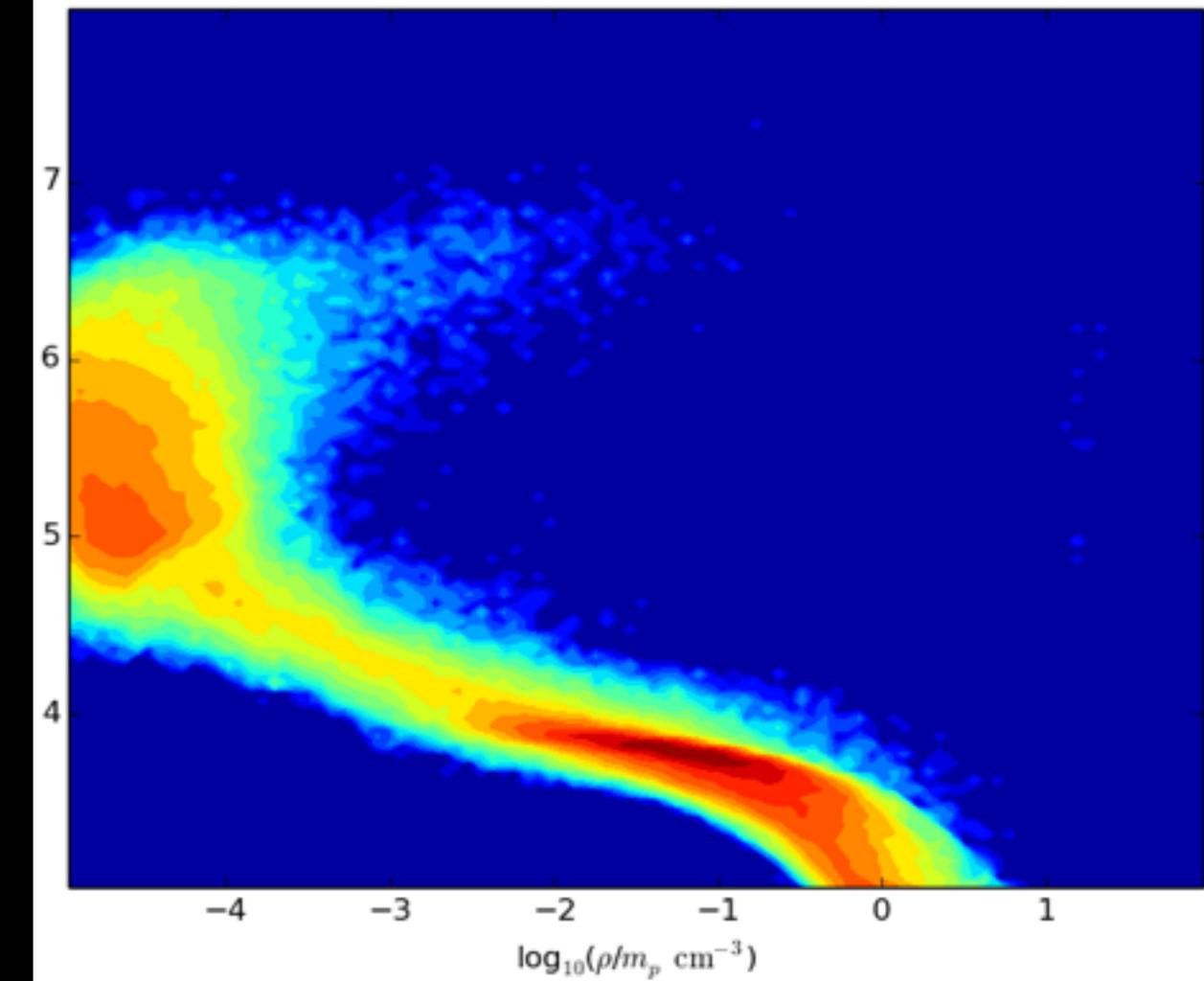
THERMAL FEEDBACK IN PHASE DIAGRAM

DALLA VECCHIA
& SCHAYE (2012)

GAS PHASES

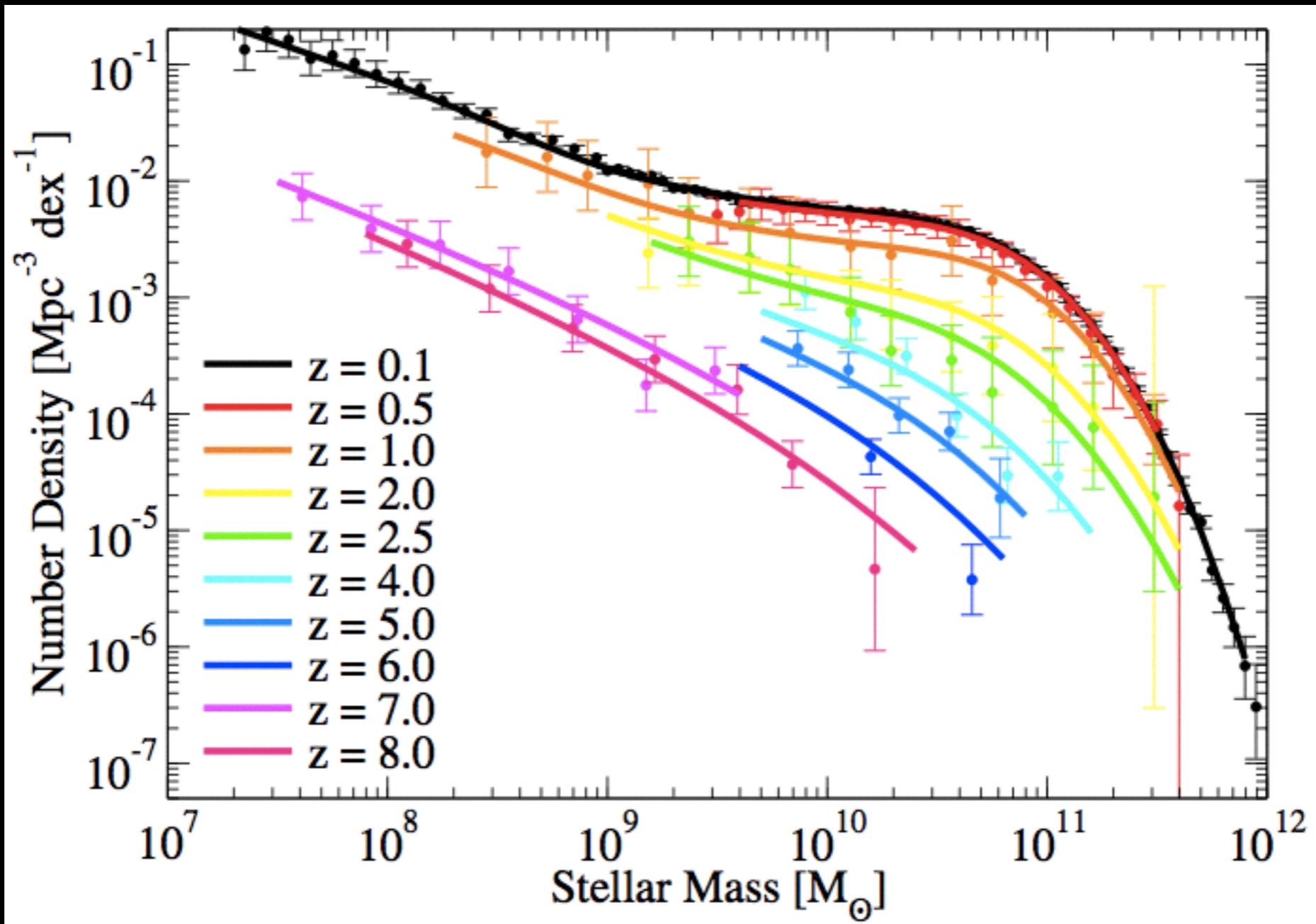


Blastwave



Dalla Vecchia & Schaye
(EAGLE)

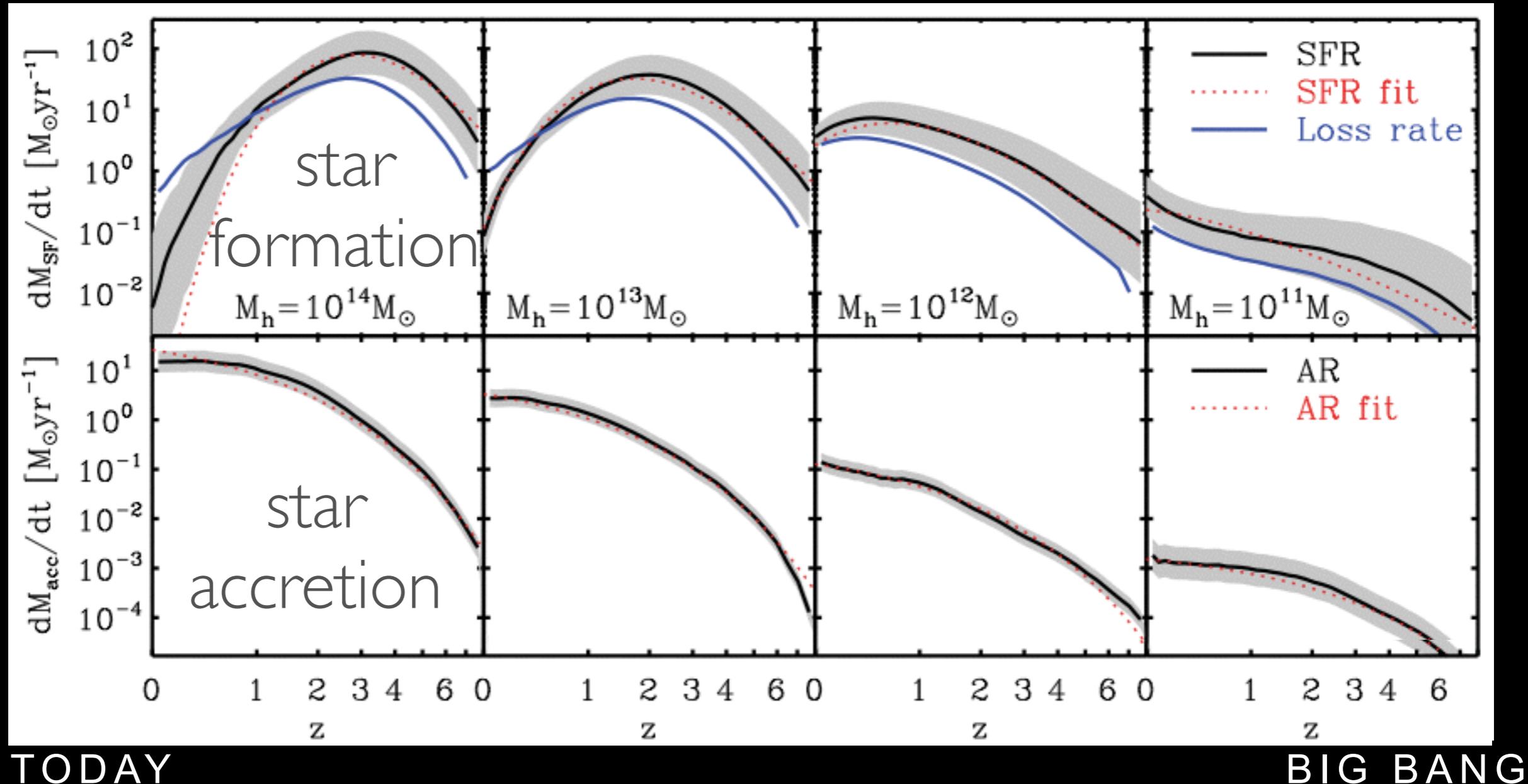
ABUNDANCE MATCHING EVOLUTION



- Observed Luminosity Function evolution

ABUNDANCE MATCHING EVOLUTION

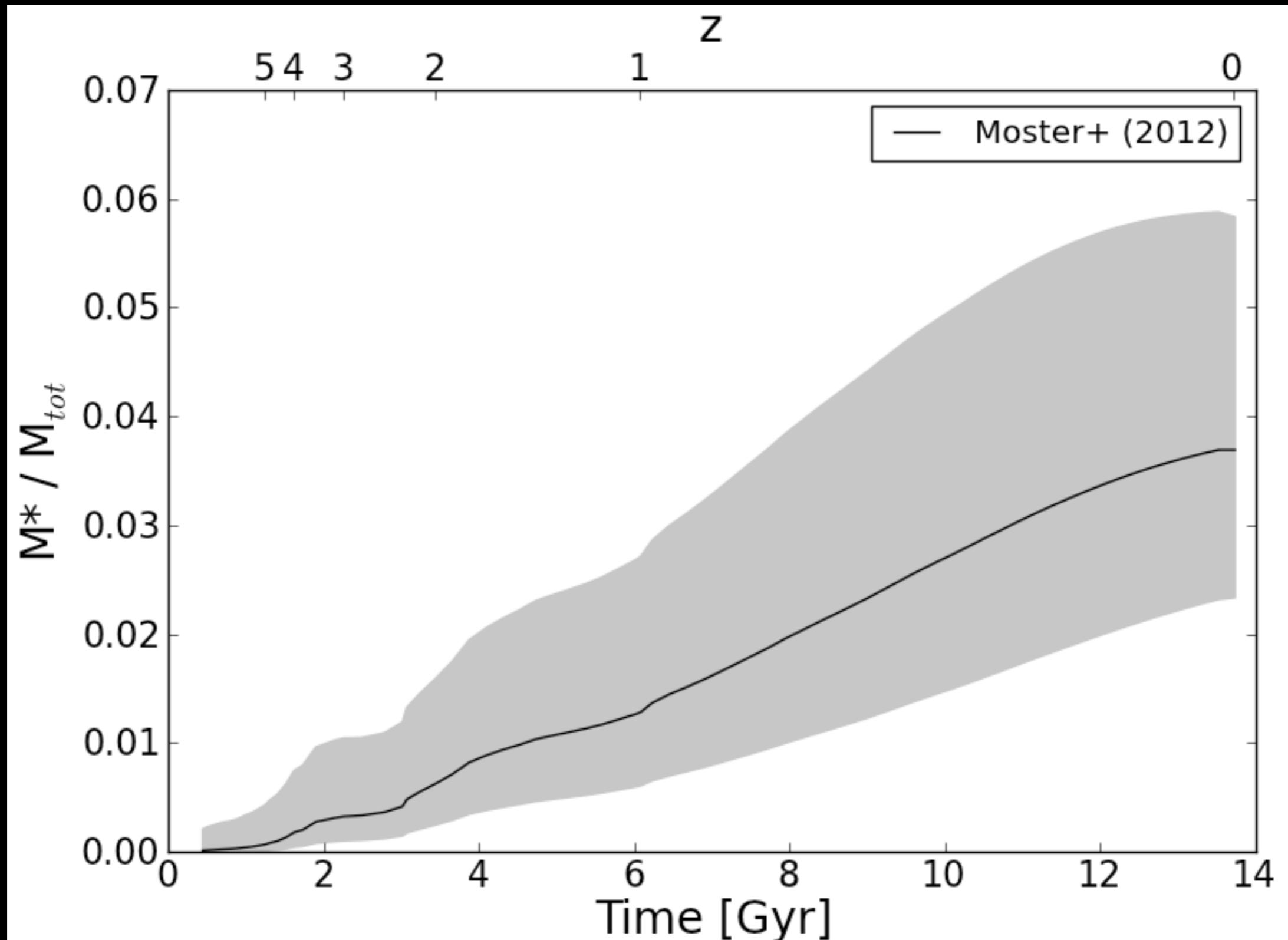
MOSTER+ (2013)



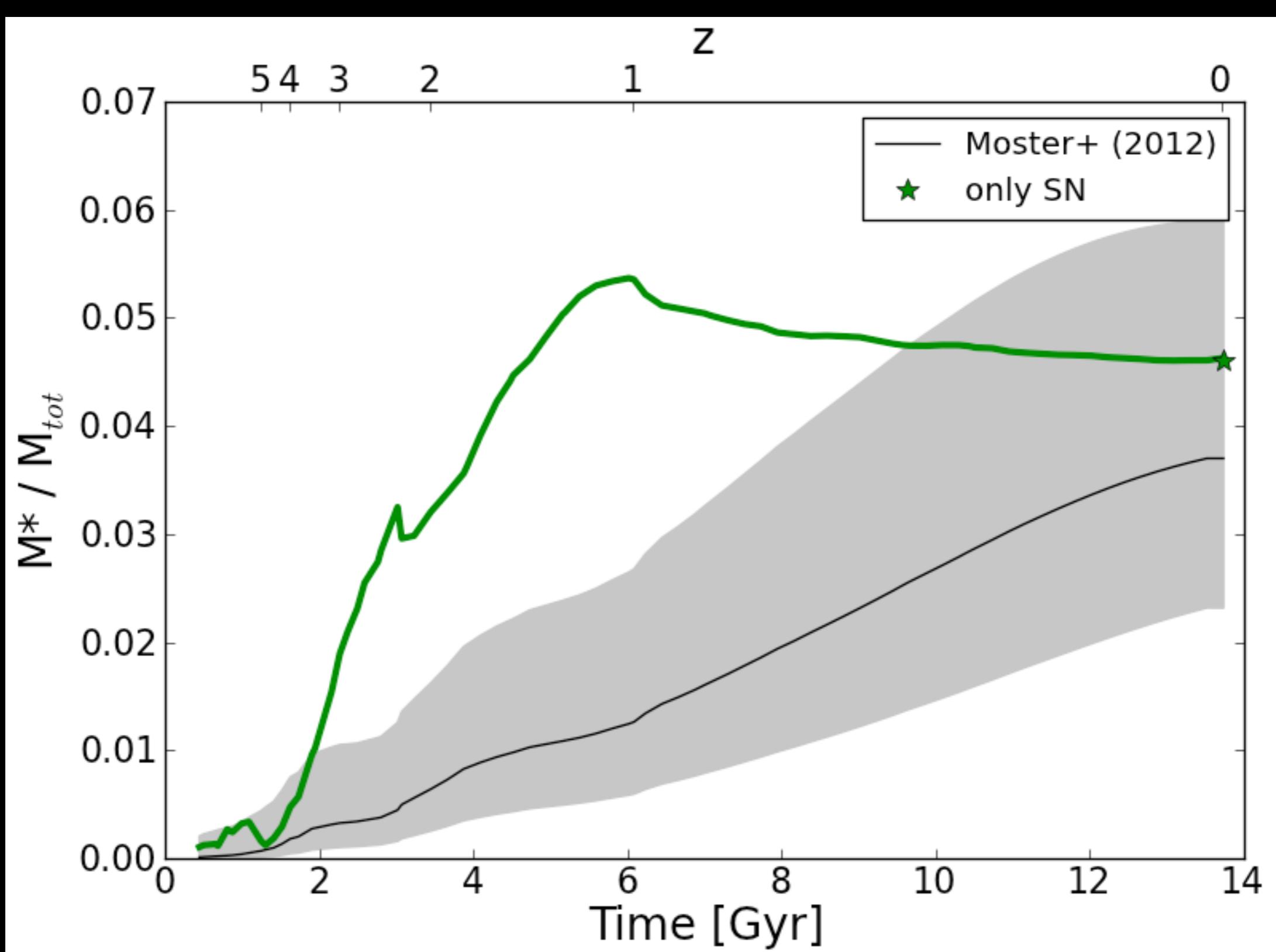
TODAY

BIG BANG

- star formation histories are mass dependent:
- **little galaxies** form stars **late**

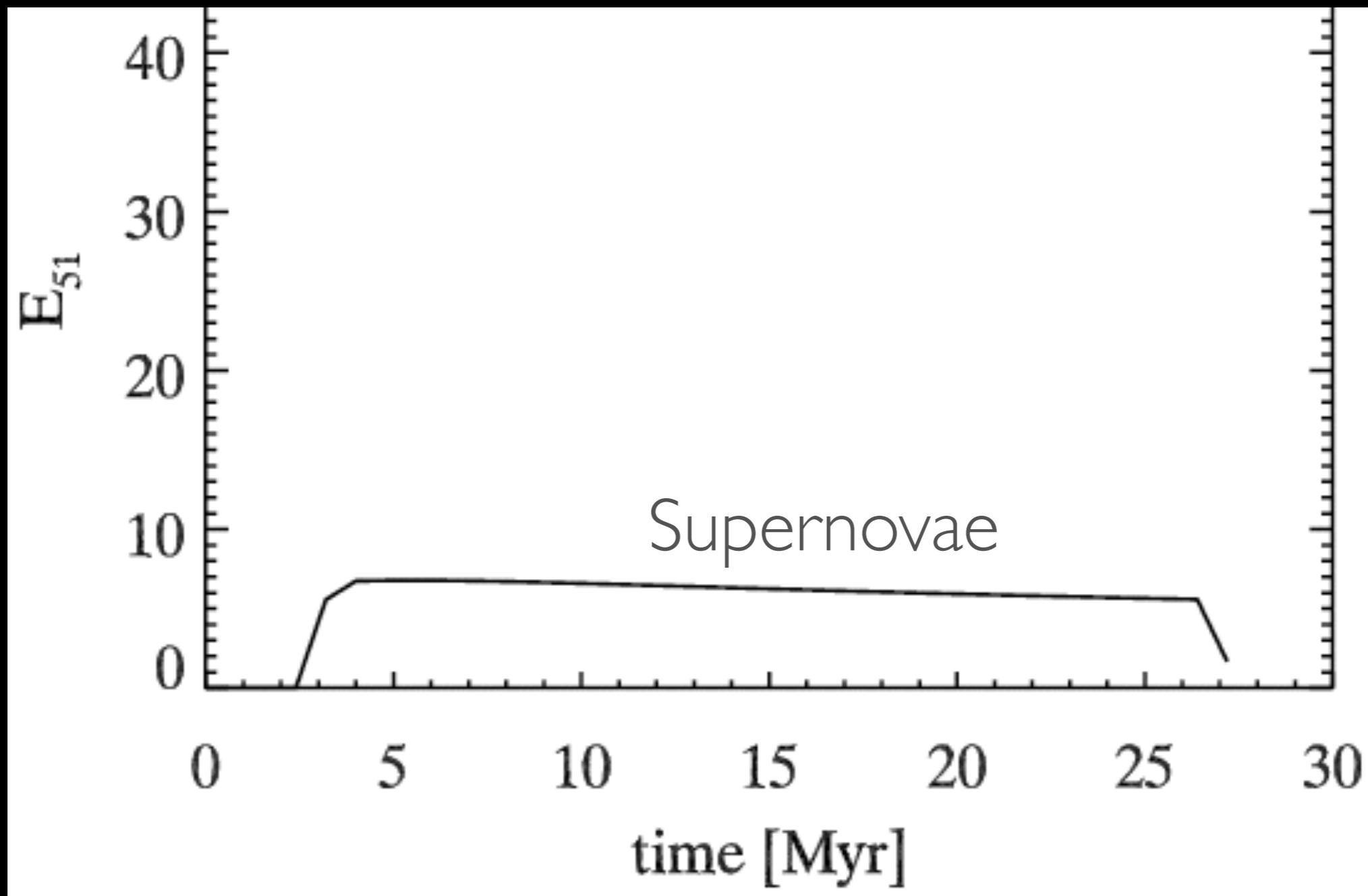


see also Guo, Qi+ (2011)
Behroozi+ (2012)



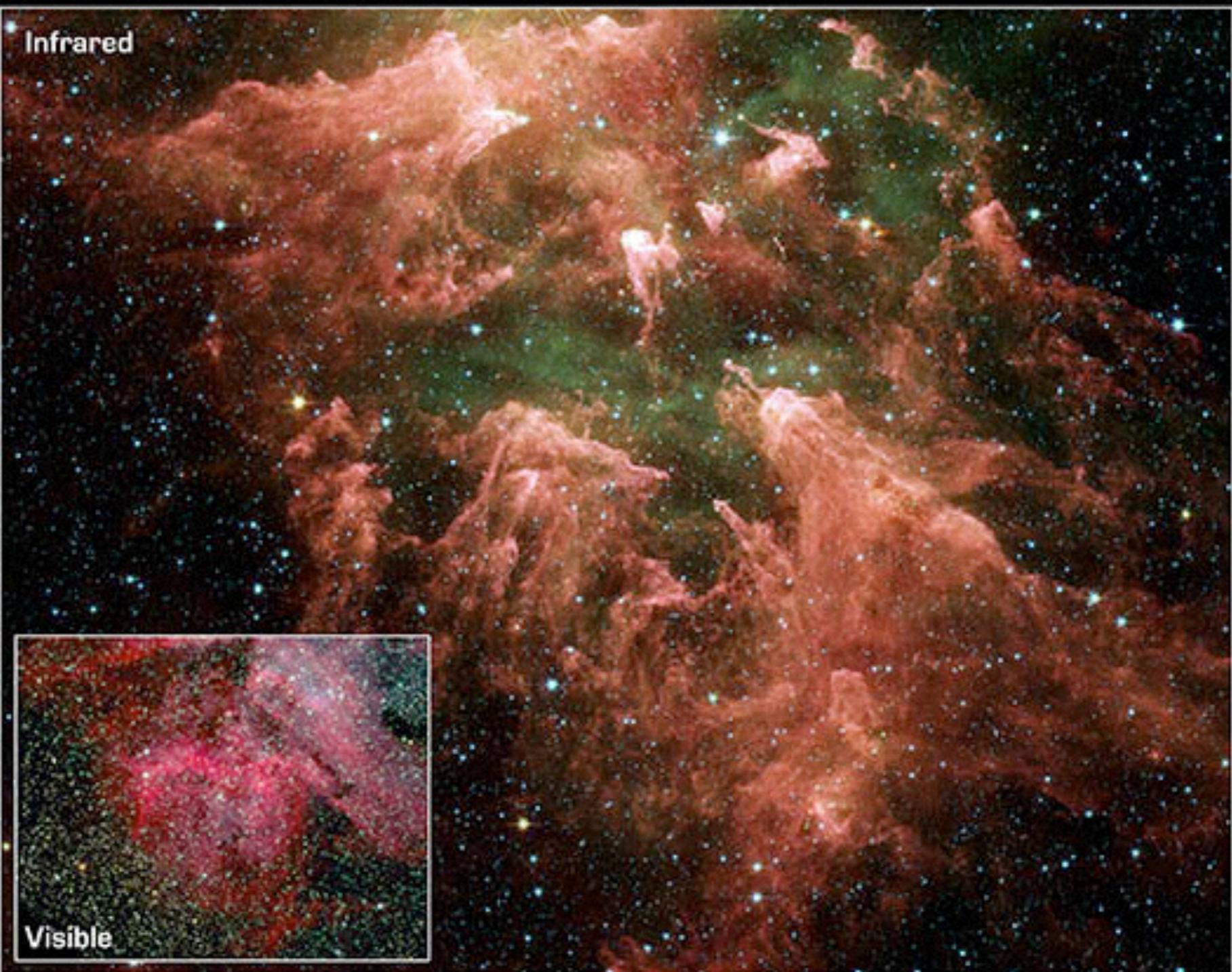
TURN UP FEEDBACK

100% SUPERNOVA EFFICIENCY (10^{51} ERG)



SUPERNova FEEDBACK

A HOLE

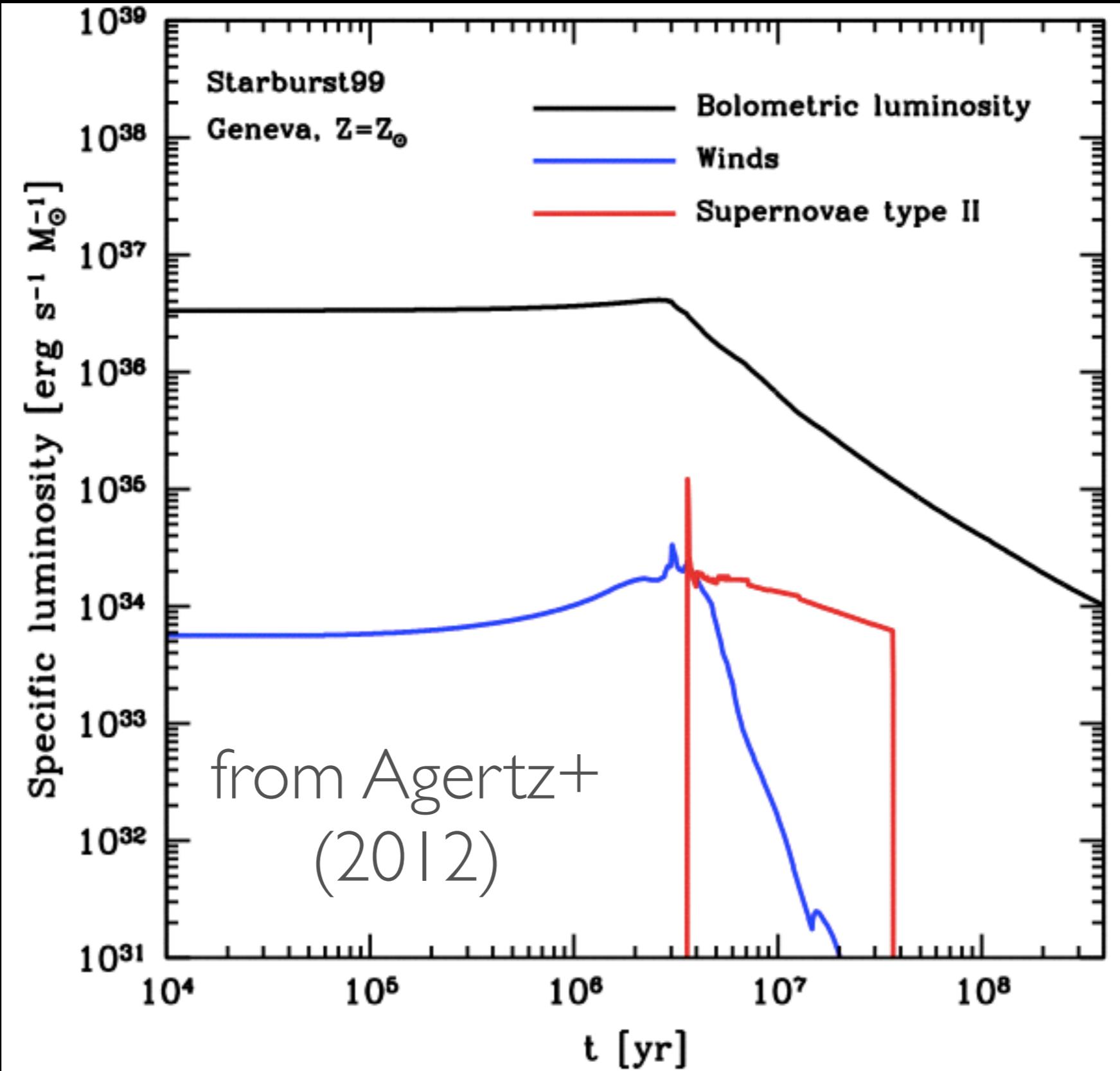


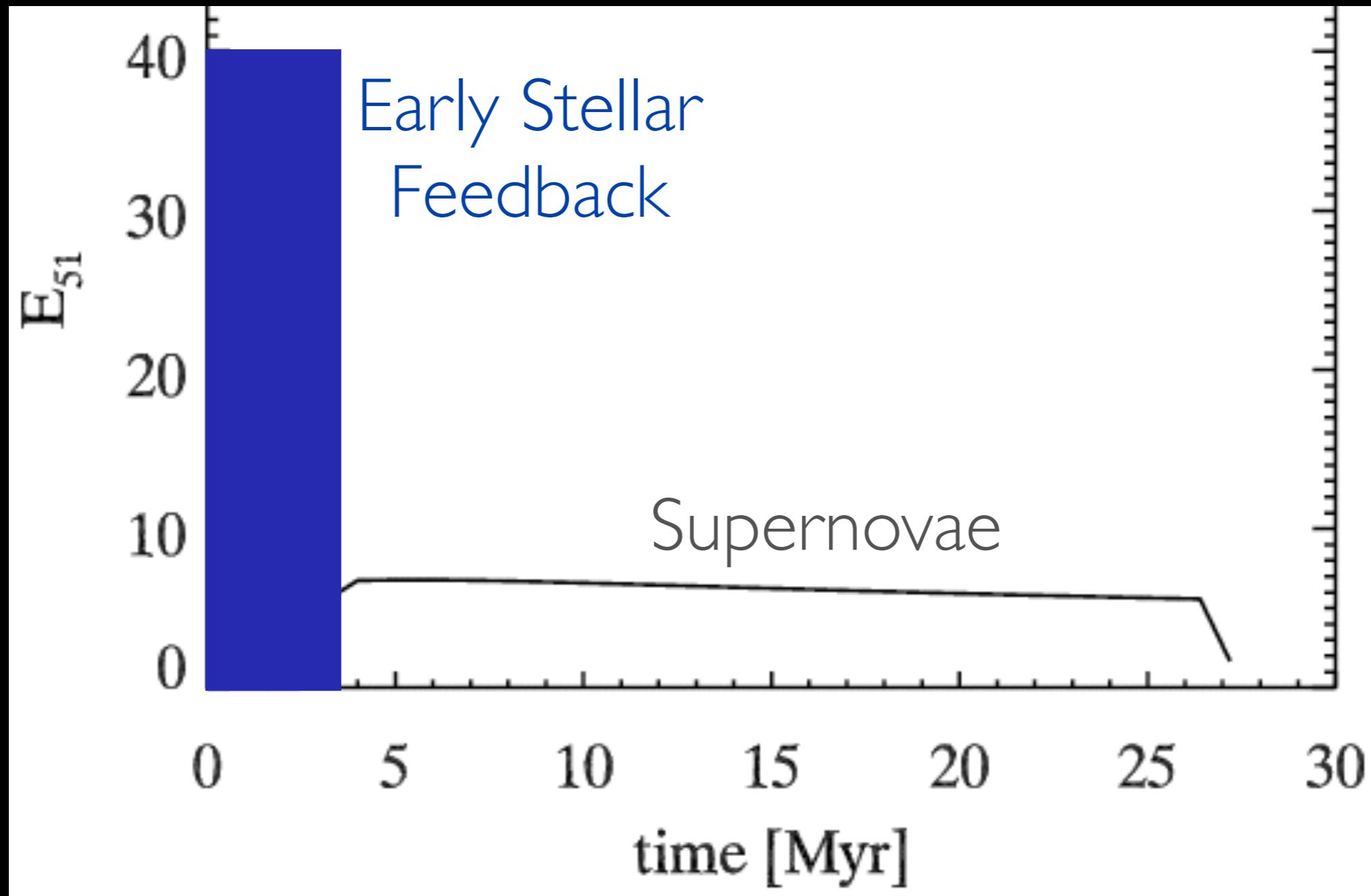
Eta Carinae Starforming Region
NASA / JPL-Caltech / N. Smith (Univ. of Colorado at Boulder)

Spitzer Space Telescope • IRAC
Visible: NOAO/AURA/NSF
ssc2005-12a

ETA CARINAE

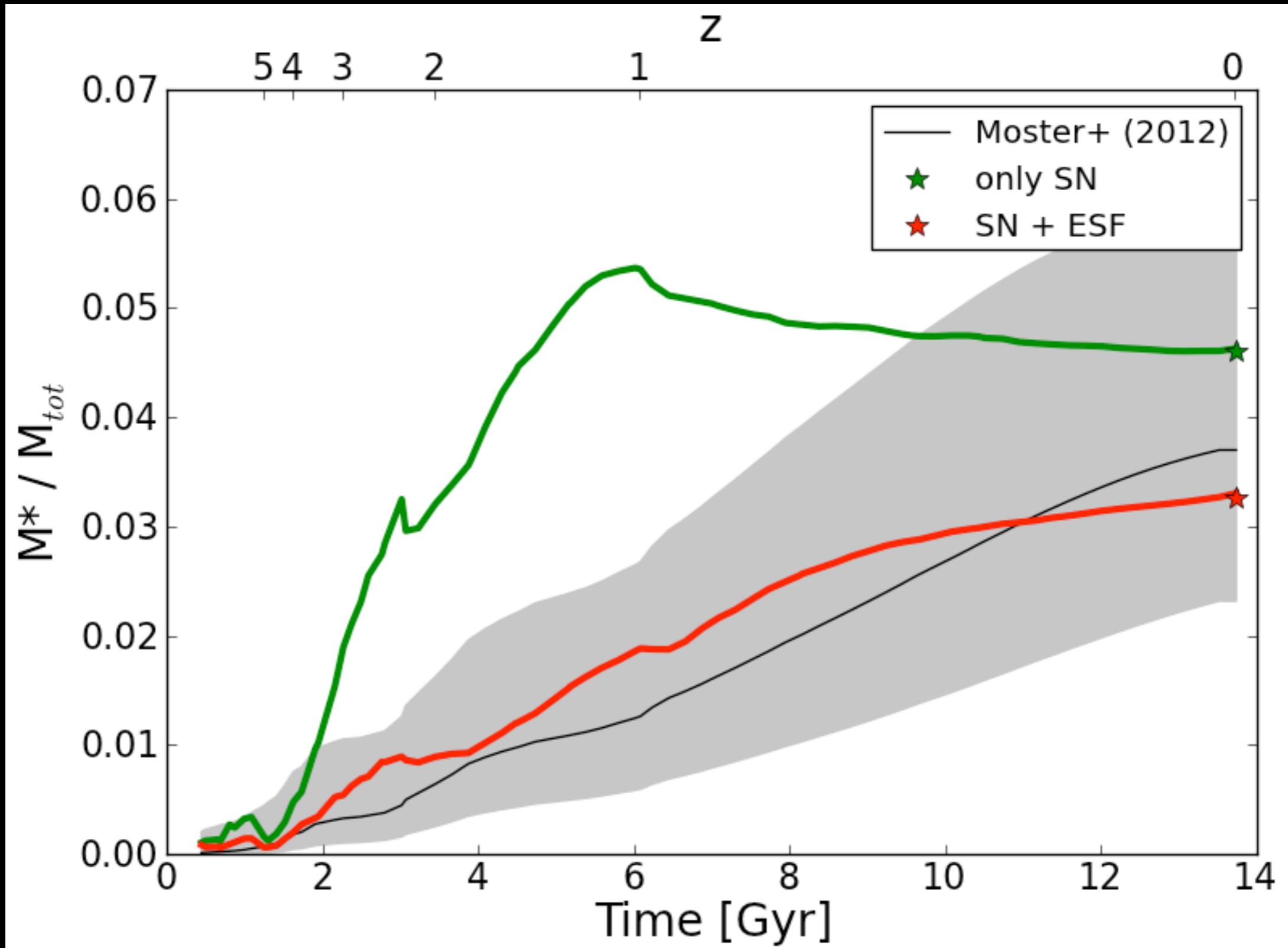
< 3 MYR OLD, BUT STARS ALREADY TEARING GAS APART





PRE-SN STELLAR FEEDBACK

A SOLUTION



0.7 Gyr

SN + ESF: MaGICC

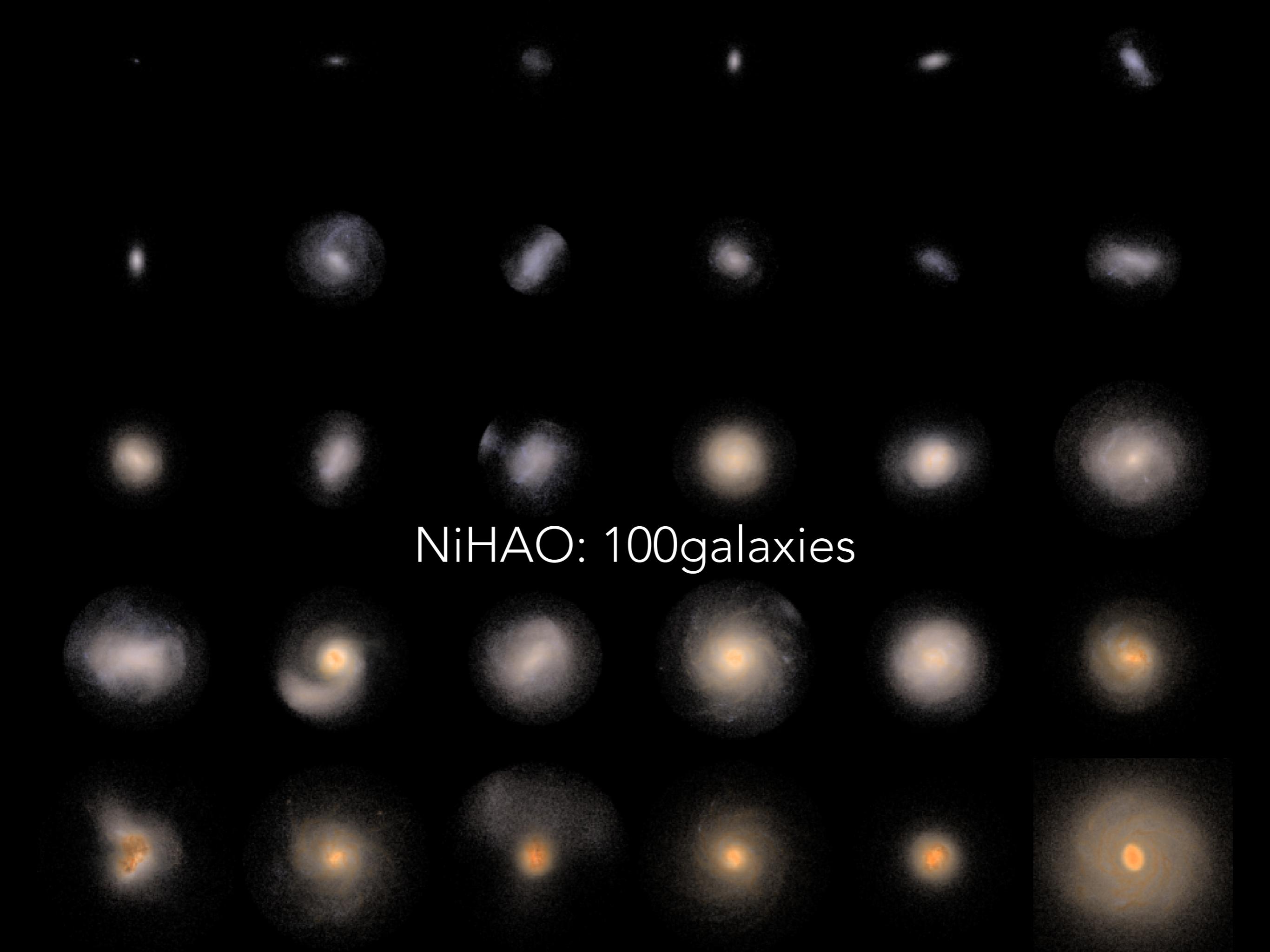
0.7 Gyr

Strong SN only

0.7 Gyr

Gas
Stars

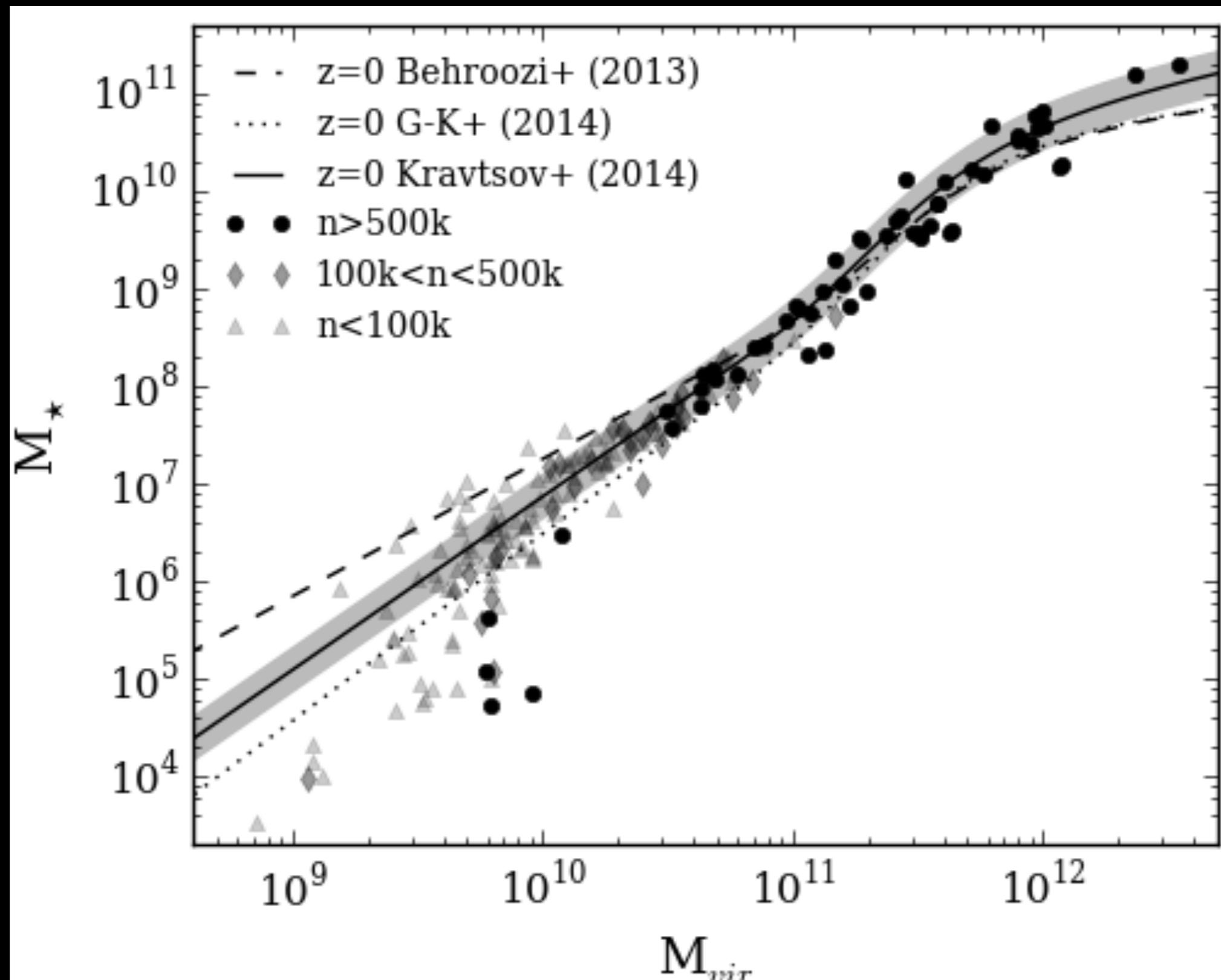
Low SN FB: MUGS



NiHAO: 100galaxies

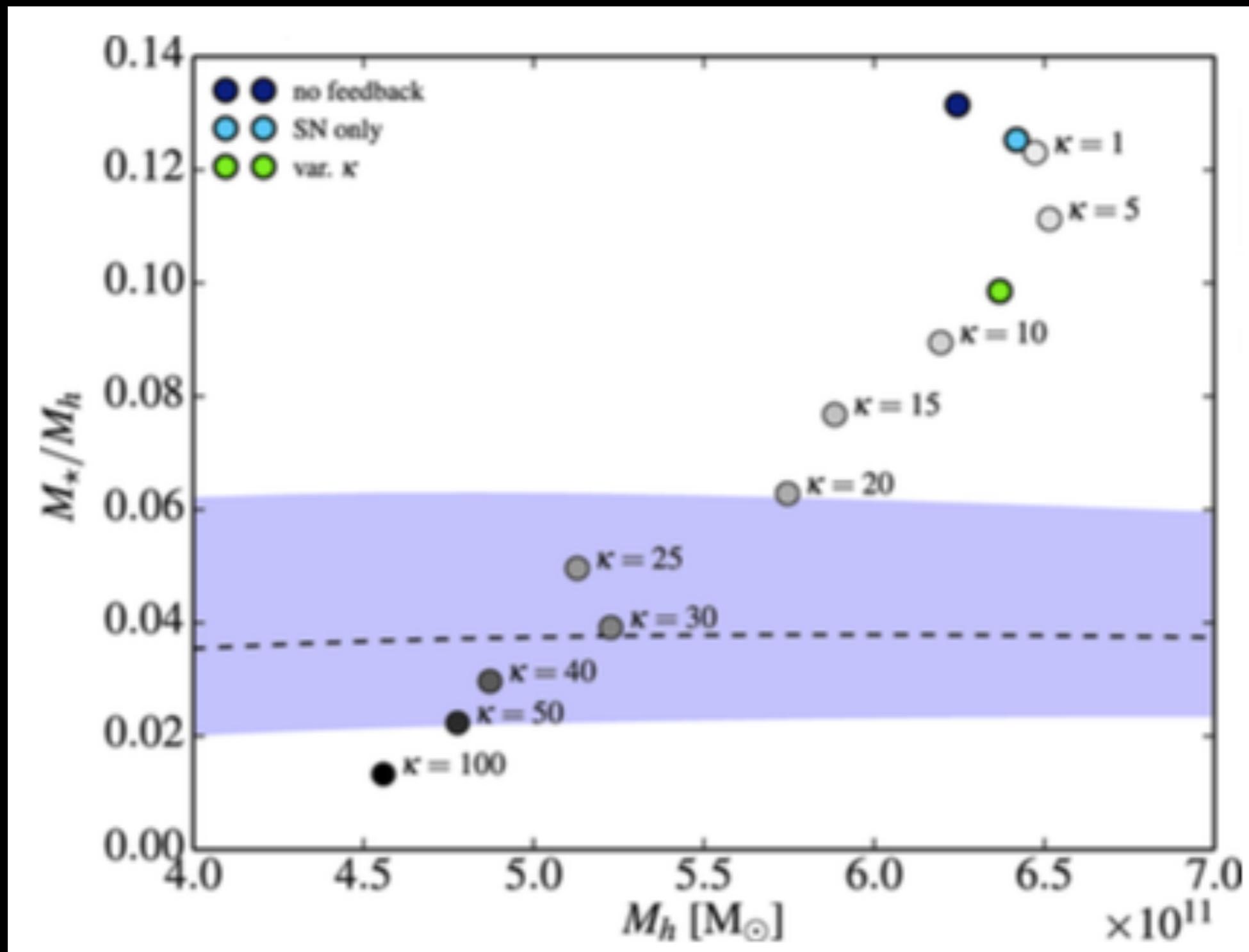
100GALAXIES PROJECT

L. WANG+
(2015)



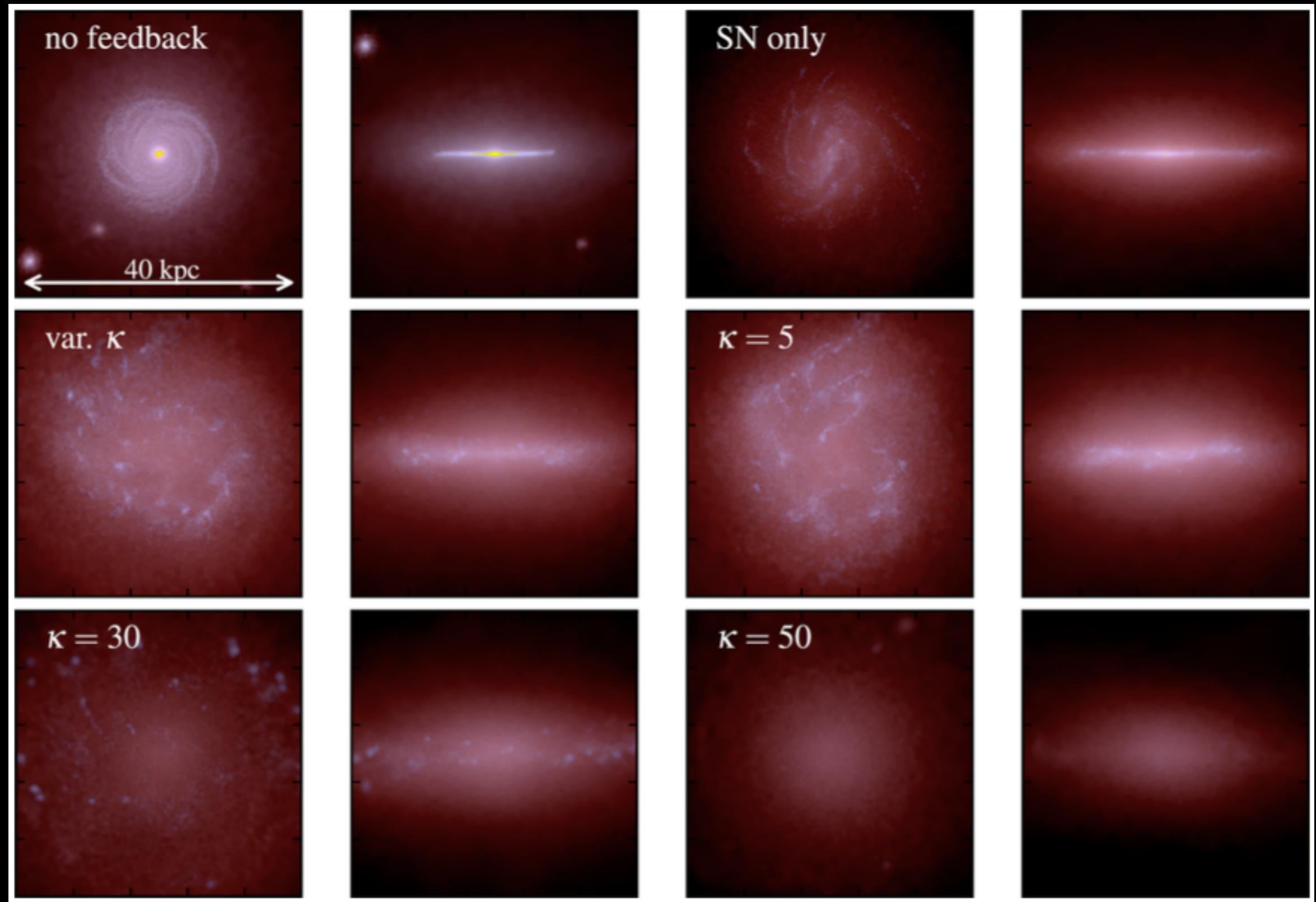
THE DISC THICKNESS PROBLEM

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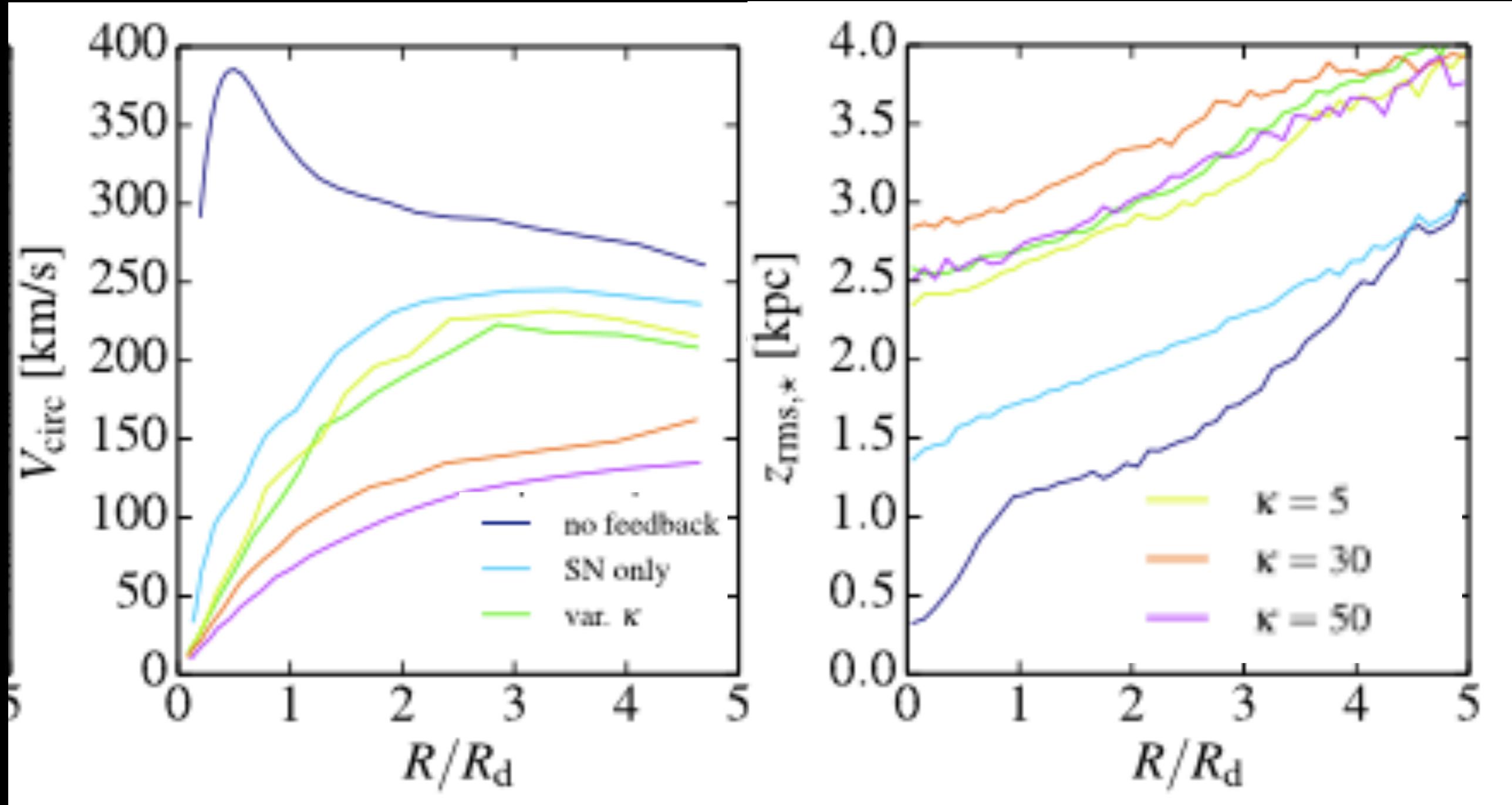
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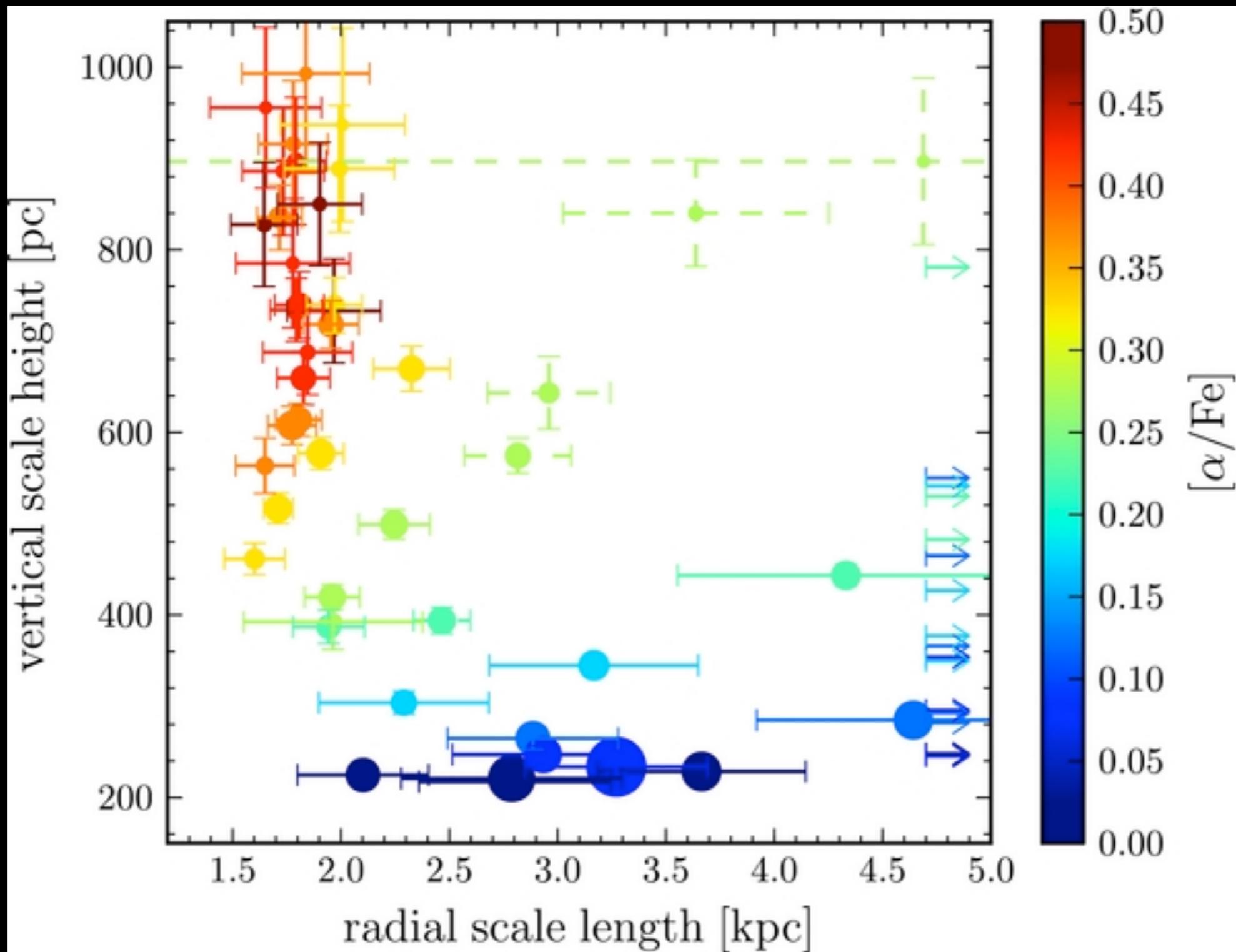
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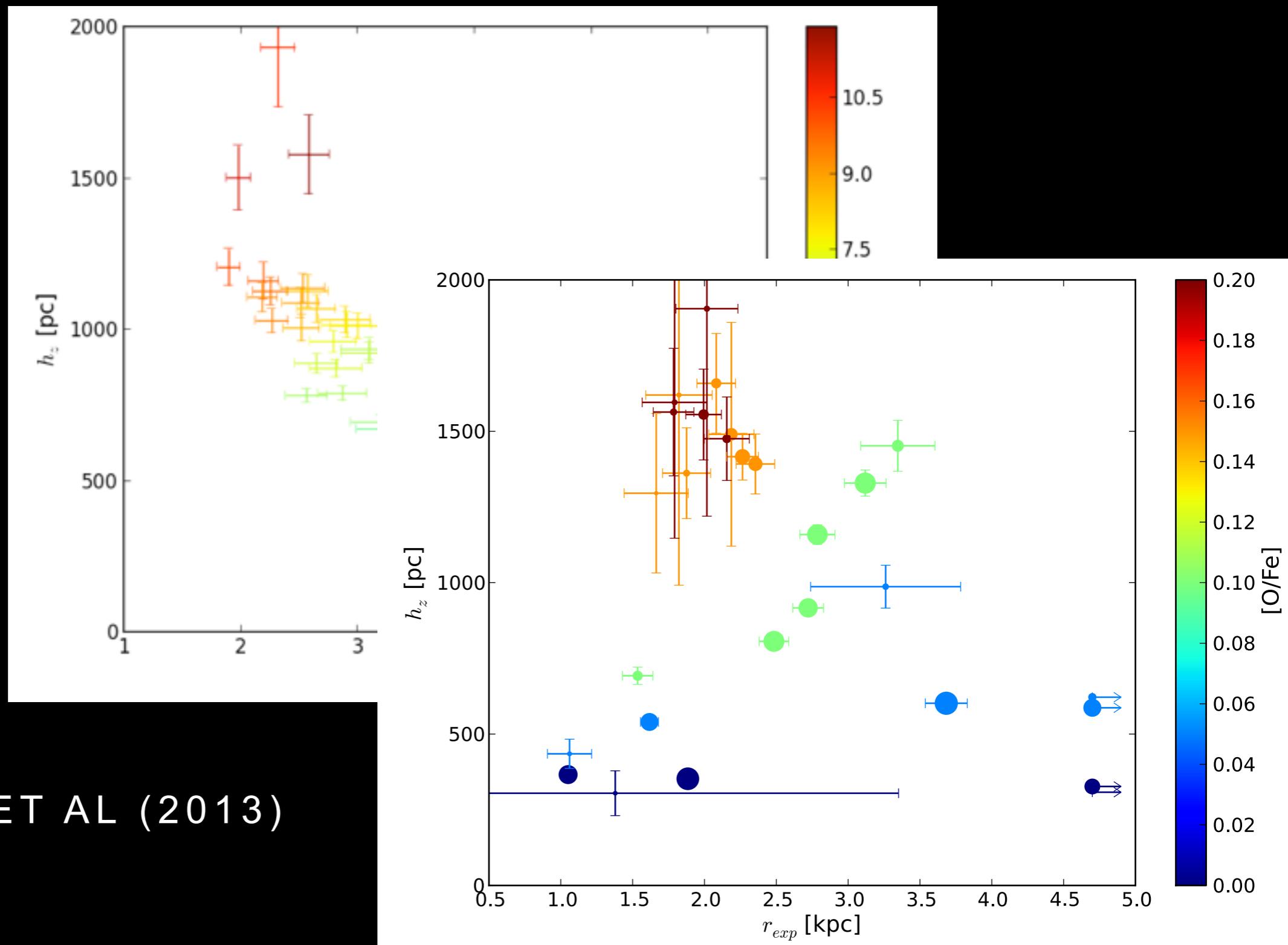


OBSERVED MW THICK DISK

BOVY+
(2012)

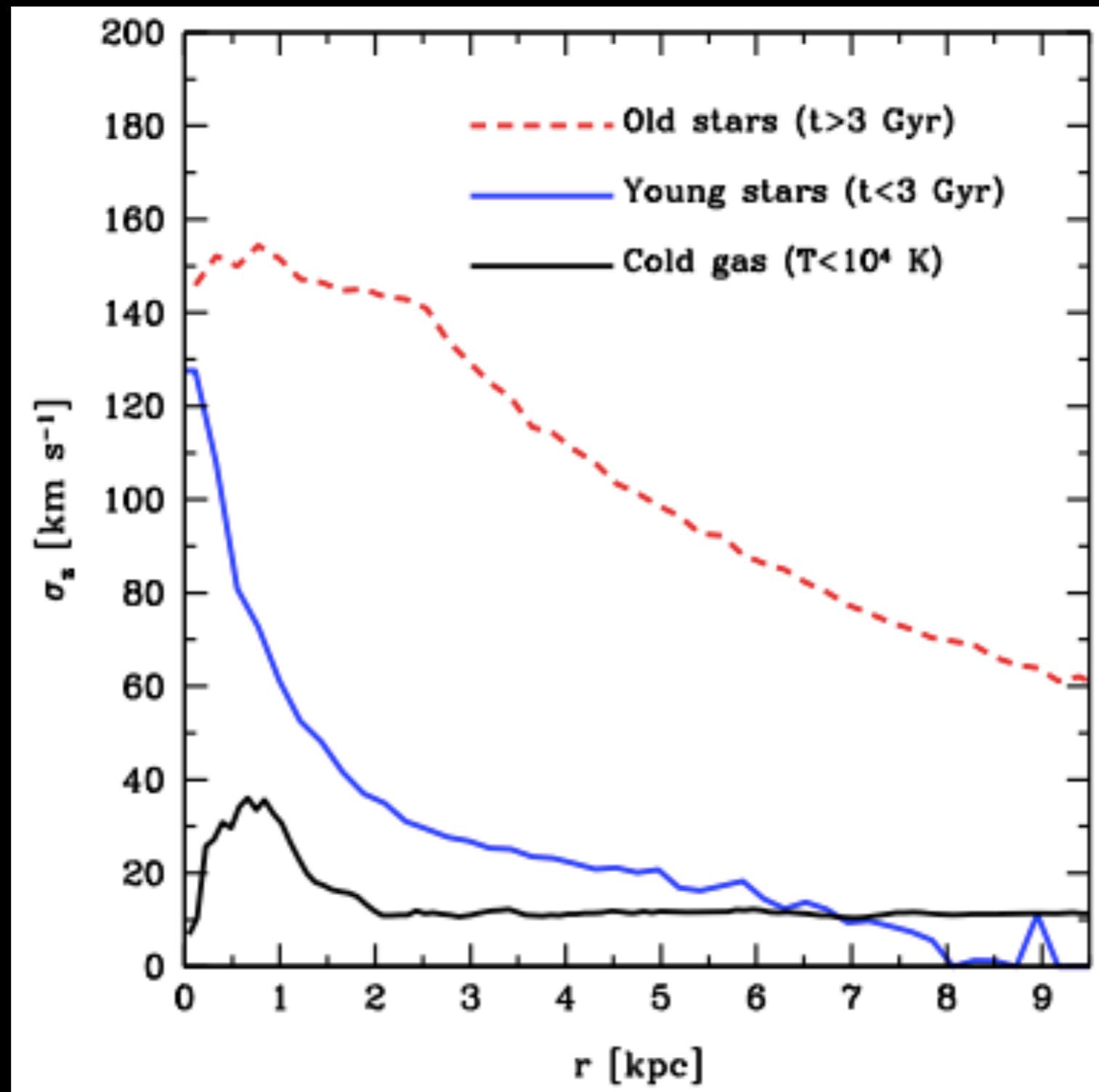


STINSON ET AL (2013)



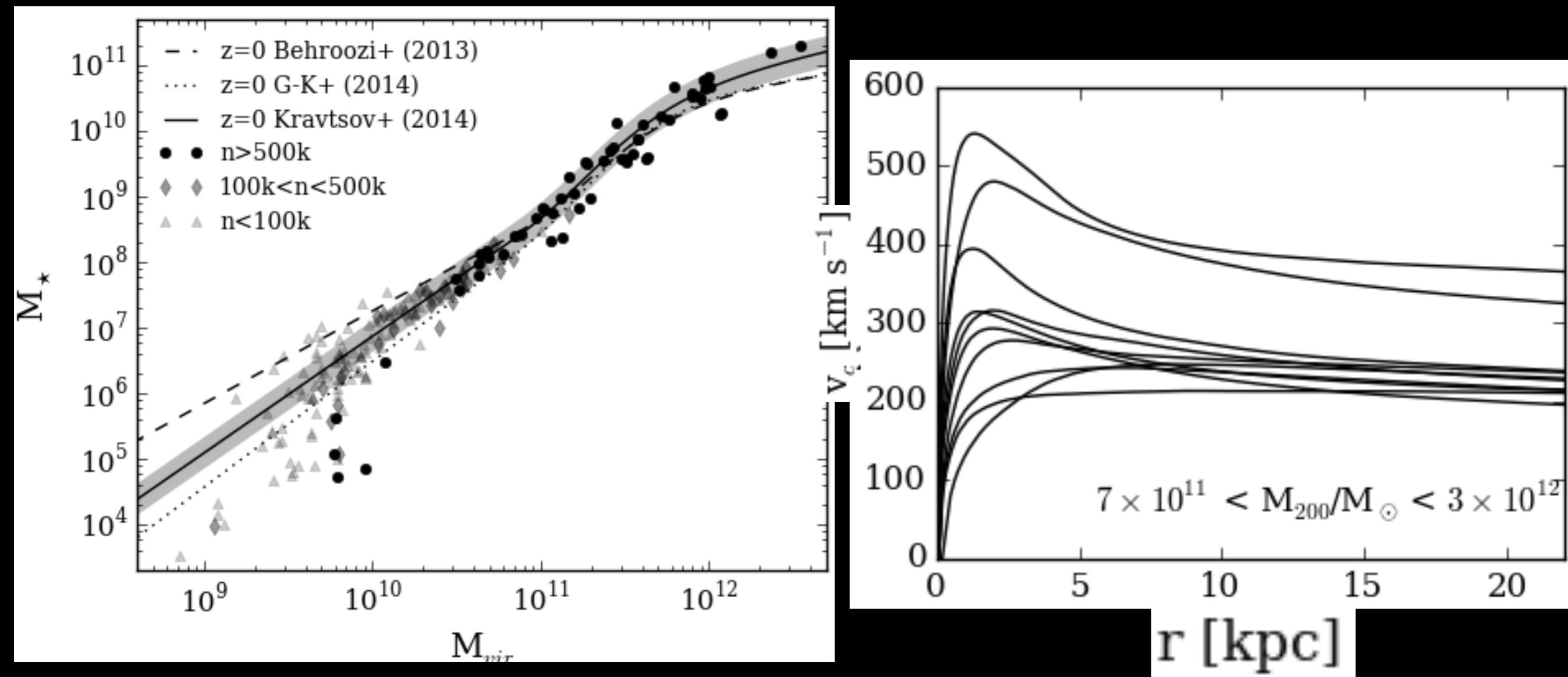
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Agertz &
Kravtsov
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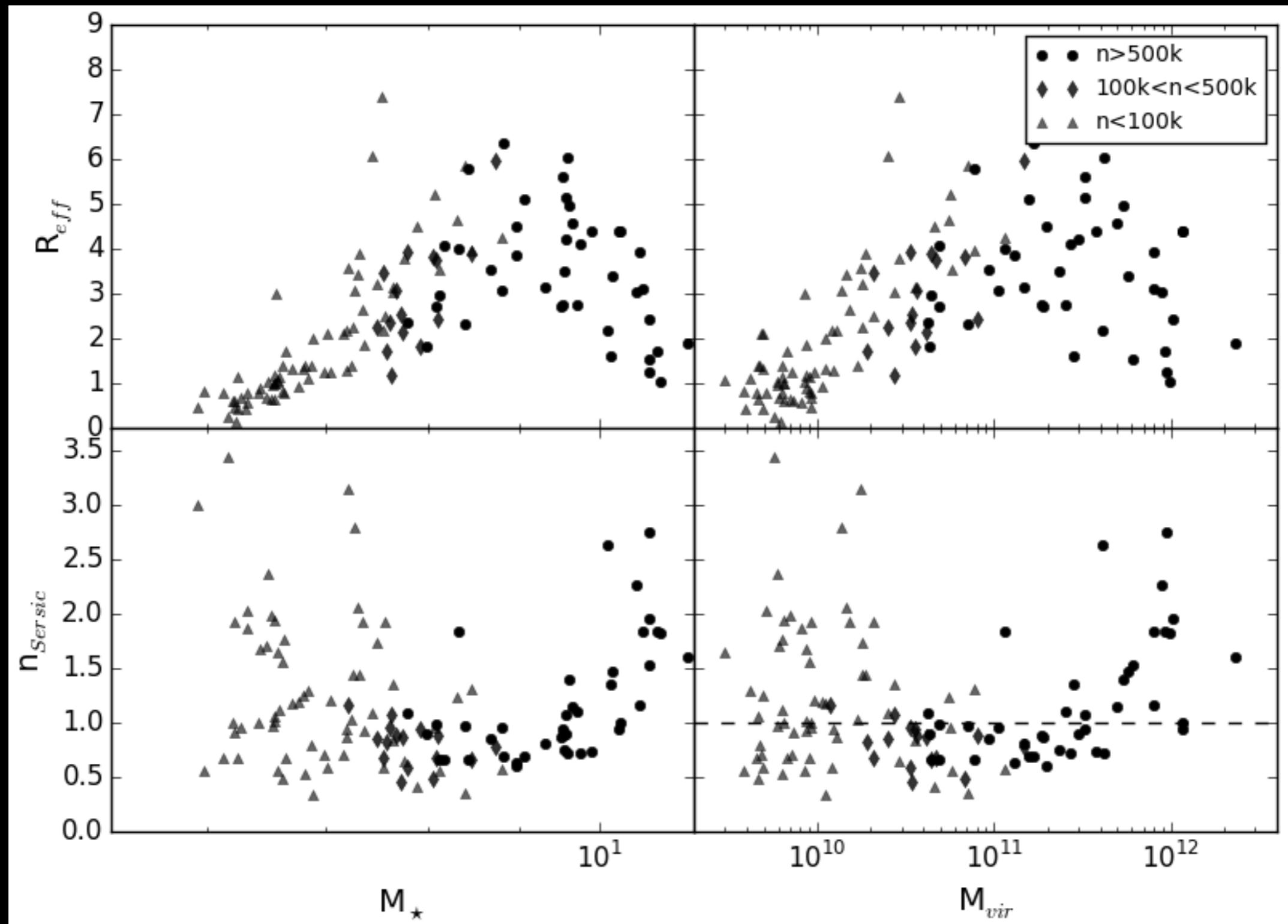


10 Myr
 E_{fb}
dissipation
time scale

QUENCHING CENTRAL STAR FORMATION AT HIGH MASSES



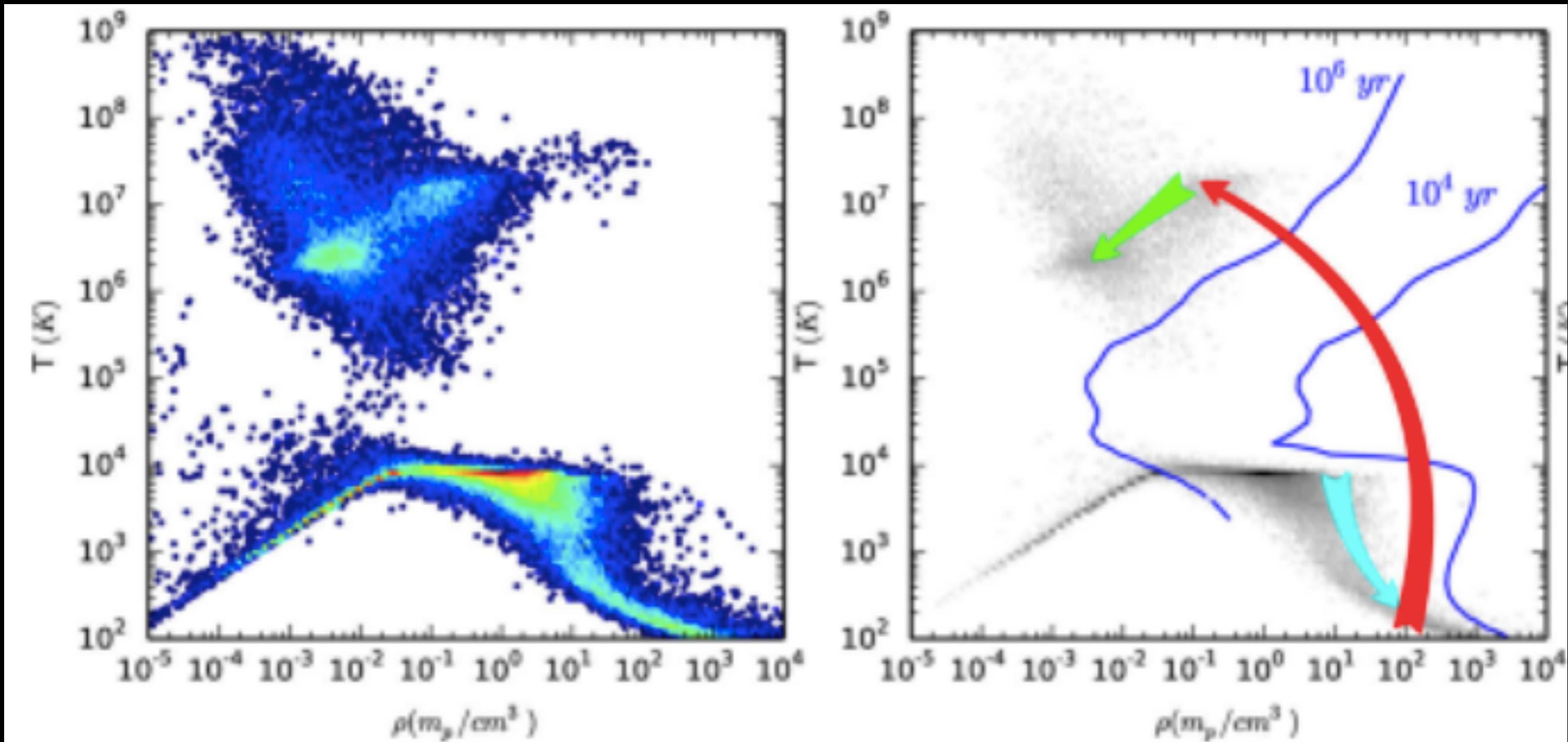
GALAXY SIZES



“THERMAL” IS PROBABLY WRONG KIND OF ENERGY

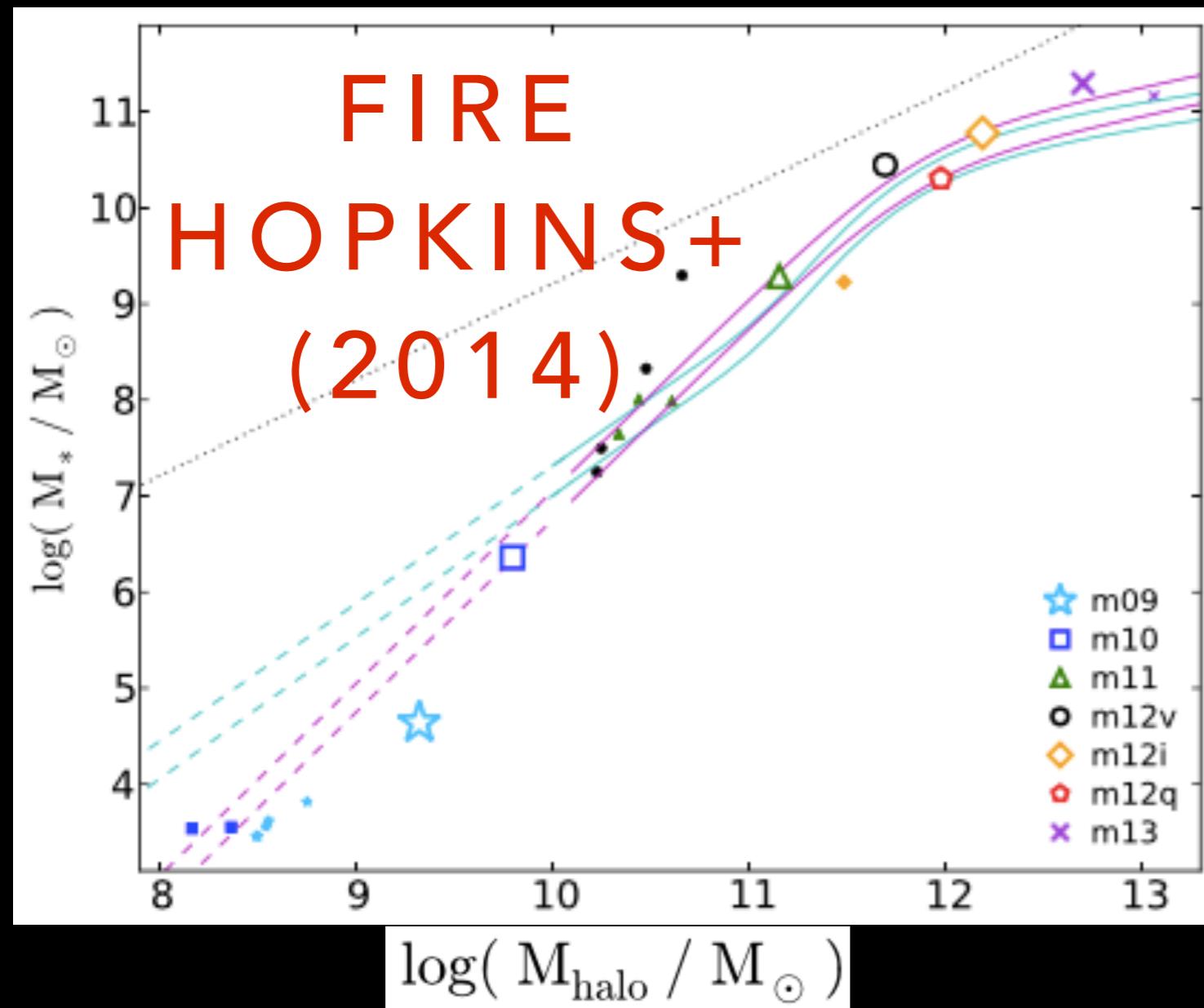
- Dissipates on the cooling timescale: 10,000 yr at SF densities
- There are other forms of energy that decay more slowly:
 - cosmic rays
 - turbulence
 - magnetic fields

KELLER + (2014)

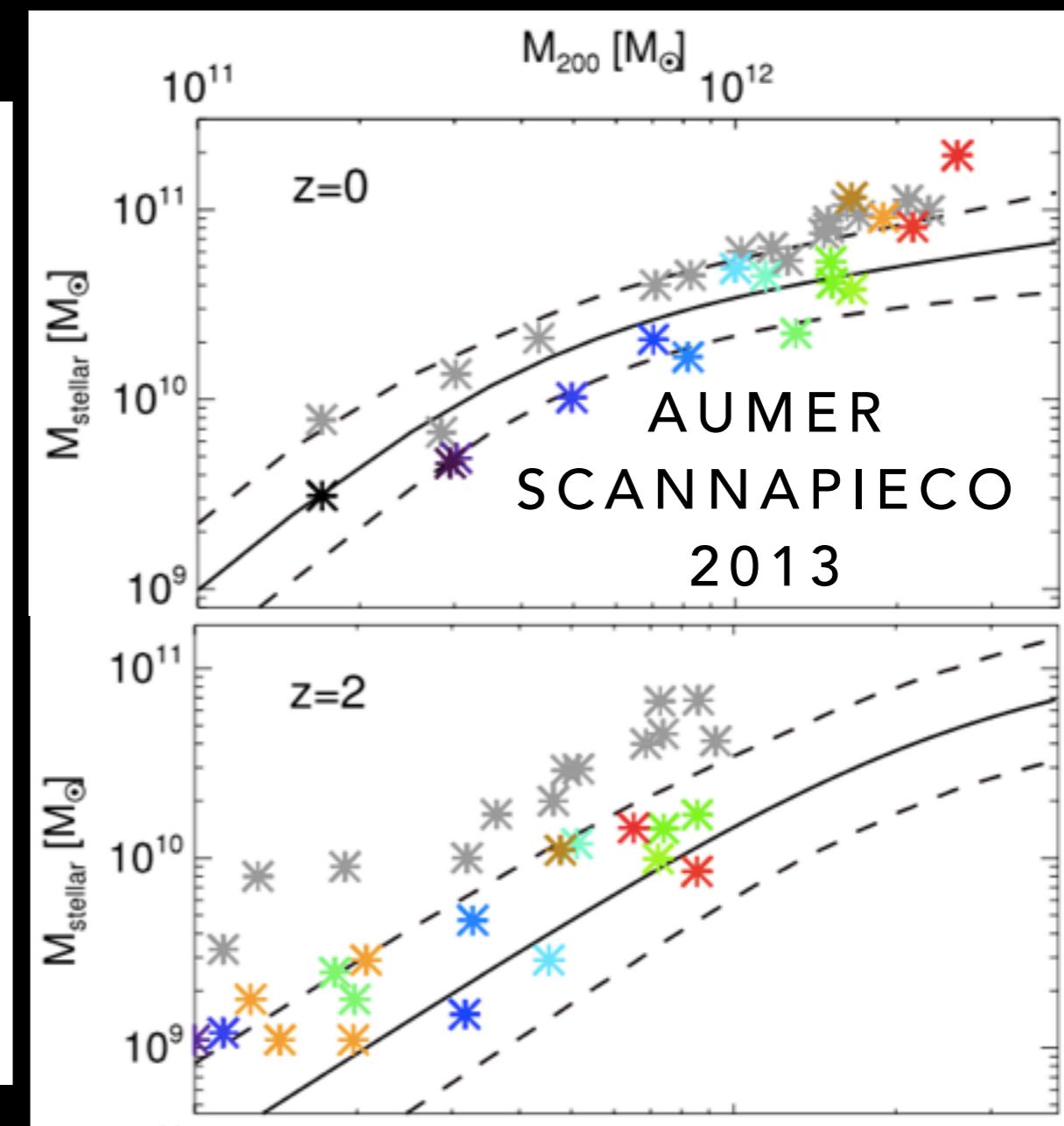


- Energy reservoir dissipates according to resolution

HYBRID MODELS



Small scale kinetic from
radiation pressure
Also thermal



Decoupled gas phases
+
Radiation Pressure

CHARACTERISTICS OF SUCCESSFUL MODELS

- Use 100% of available SN energy
- Distribute energy locally and immediately
- Add an early contribution from stellar winds or radiation pressure