

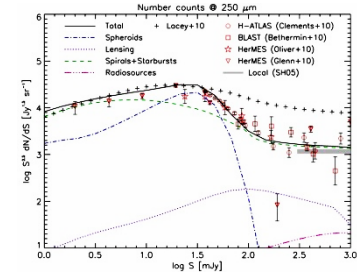
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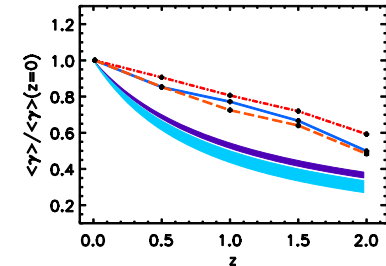
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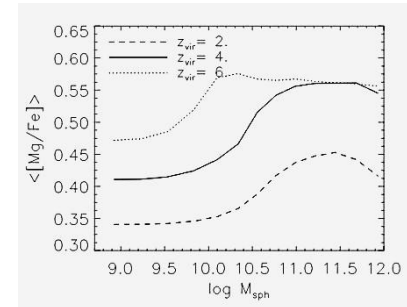
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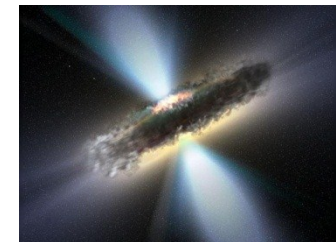
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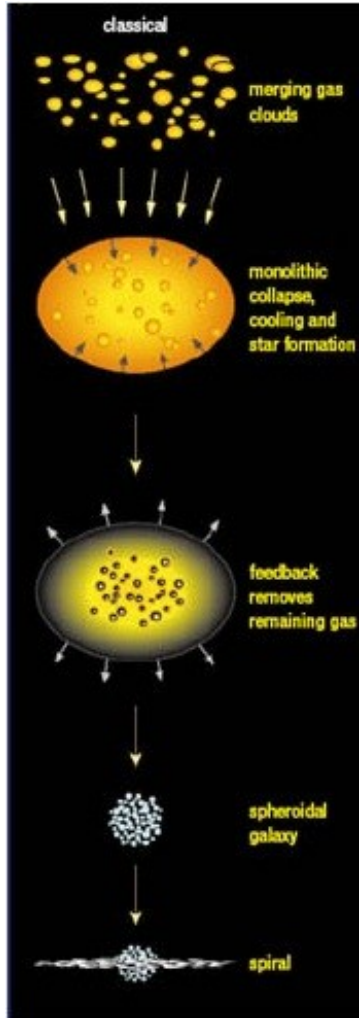


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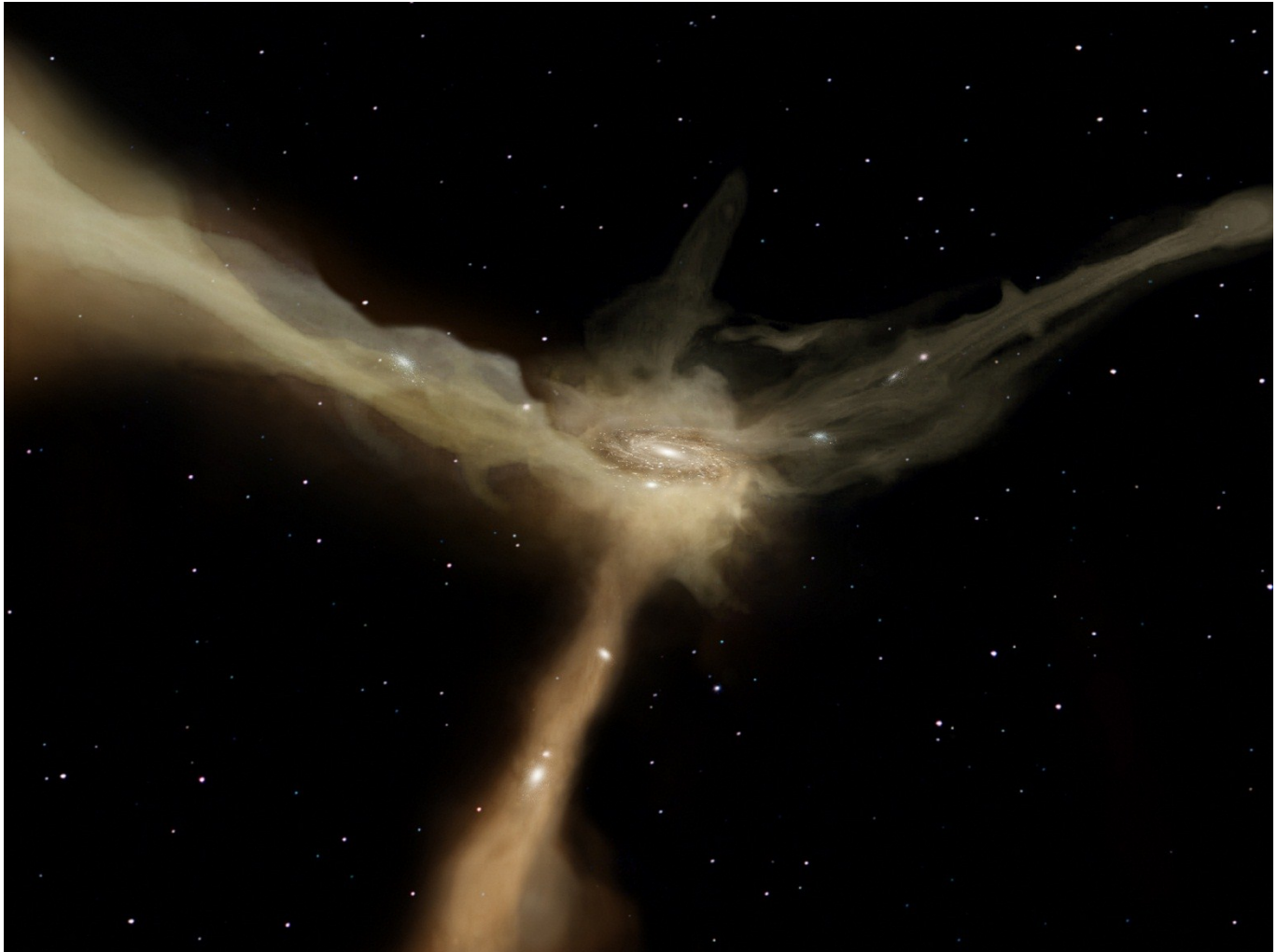
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...DISCS FROM COLD FLOWS AND
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(e.g. Bower+06; Dekel+09; Bournaud+11; etc)...



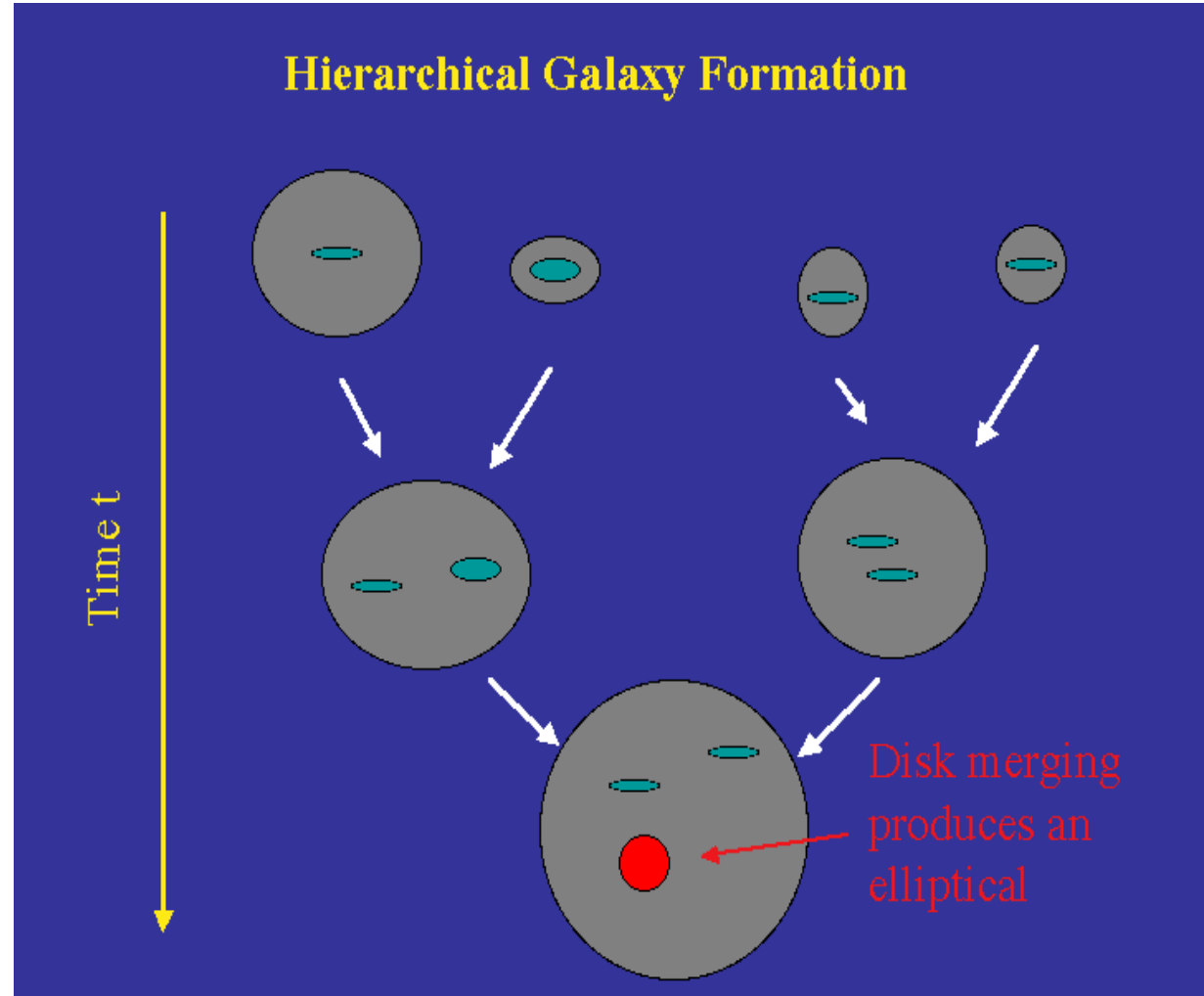
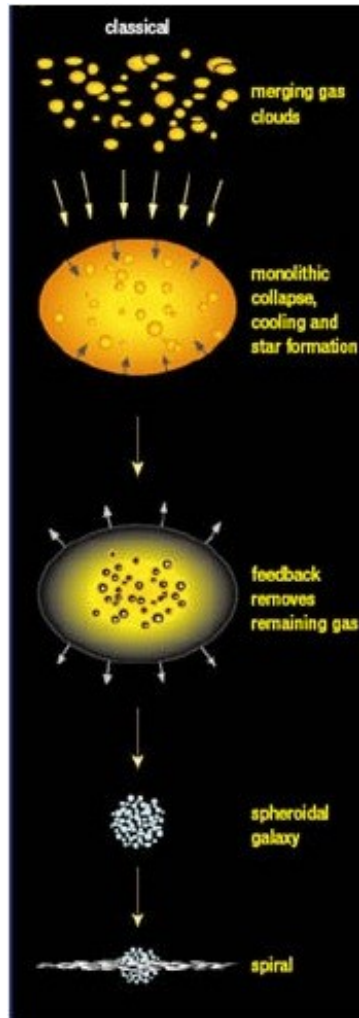
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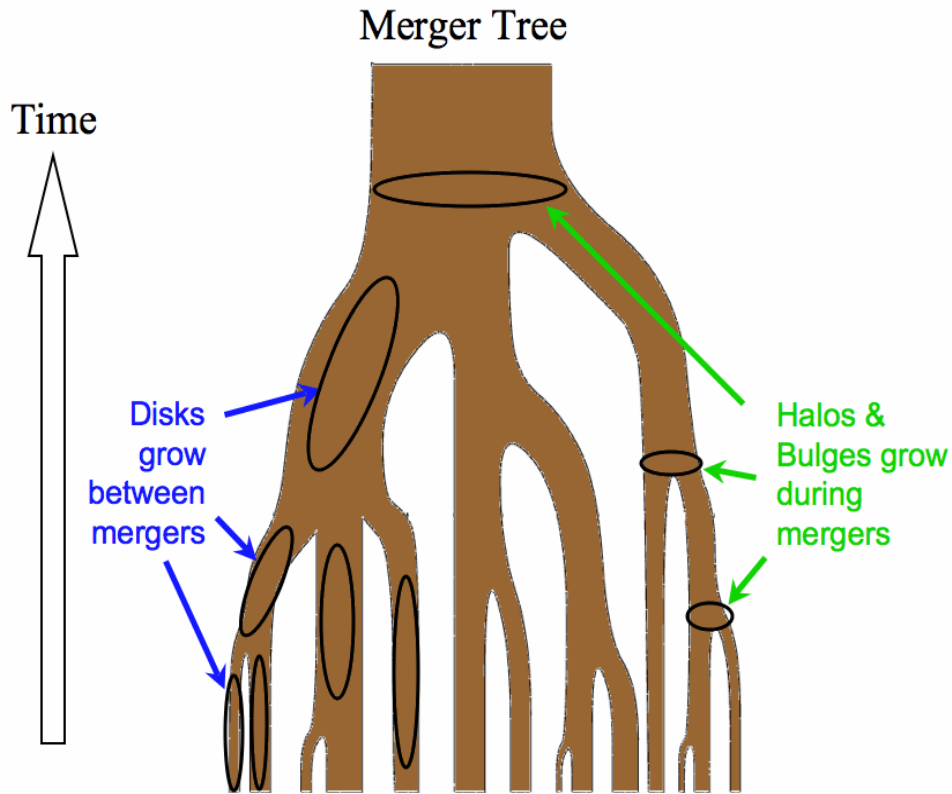
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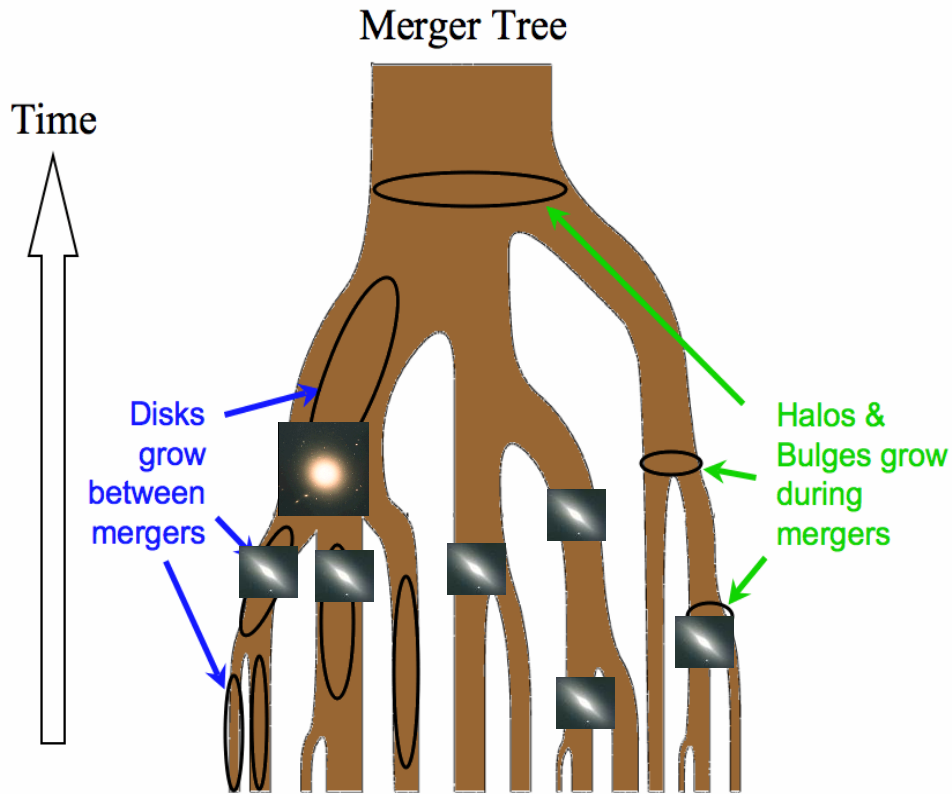
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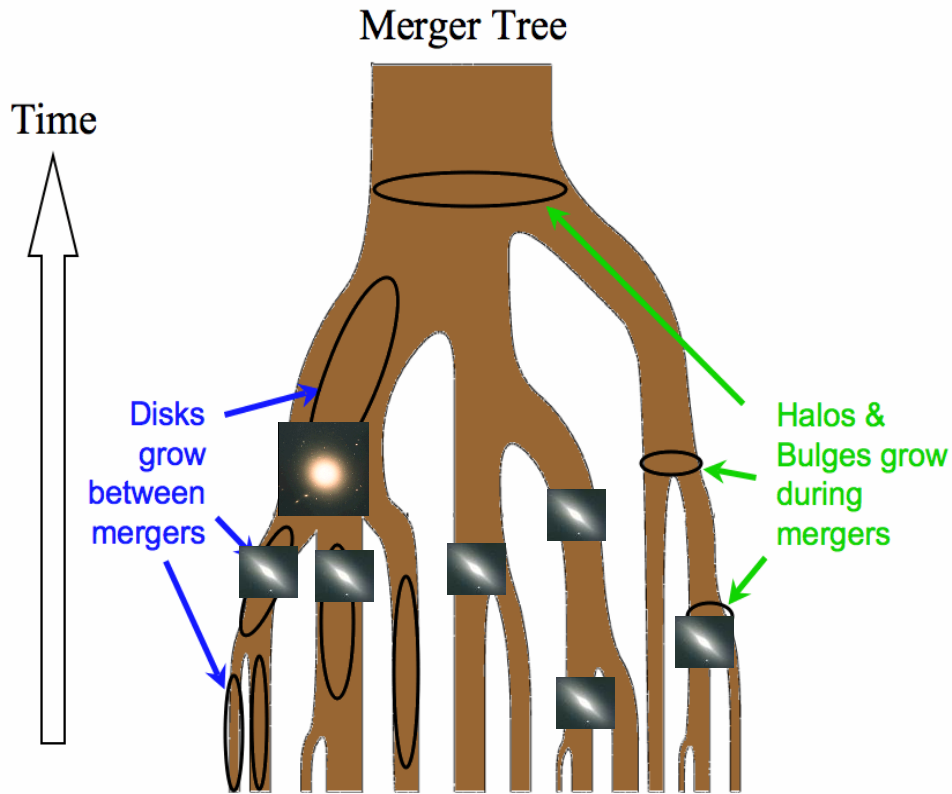
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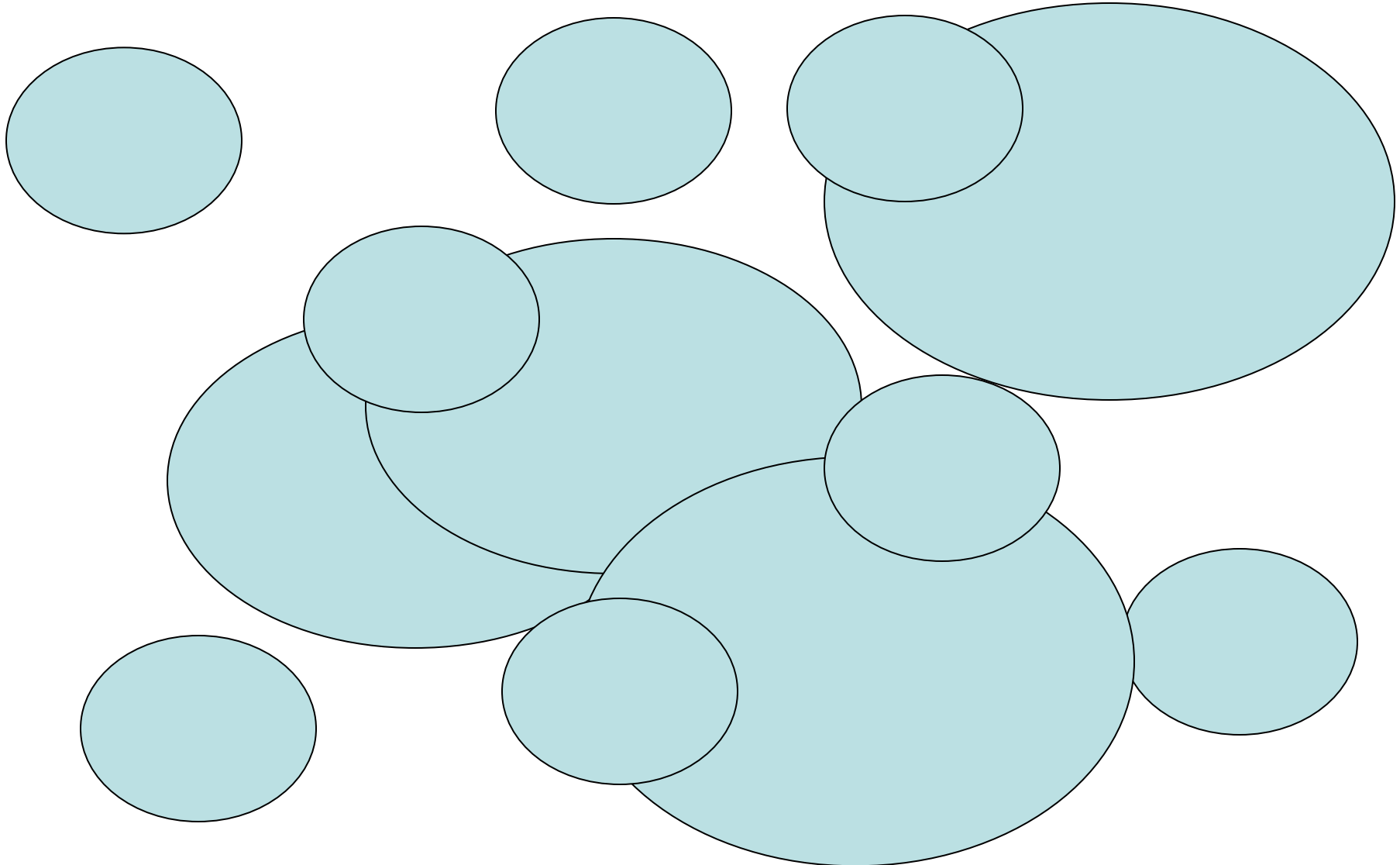
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ONE CAVEAT:

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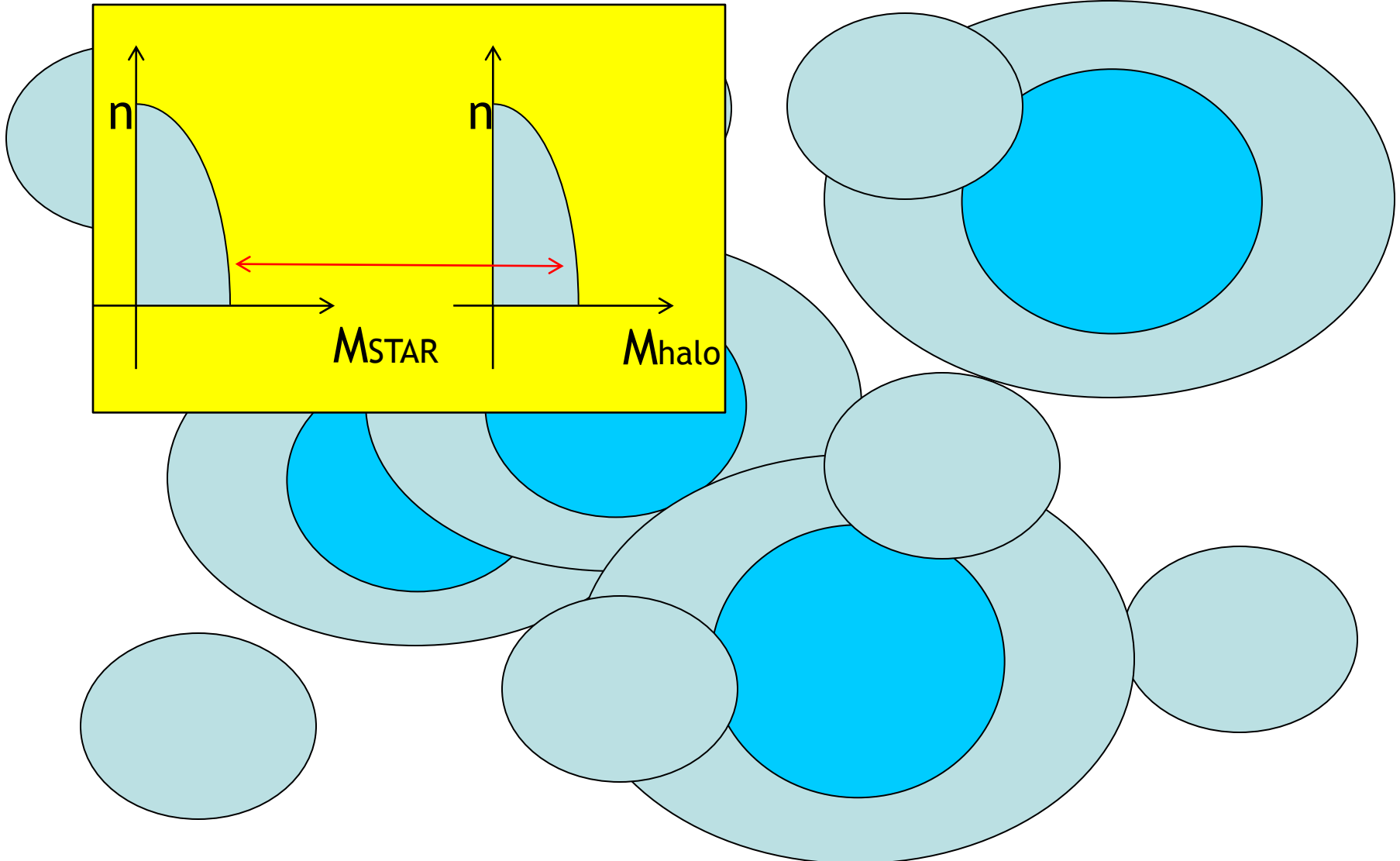
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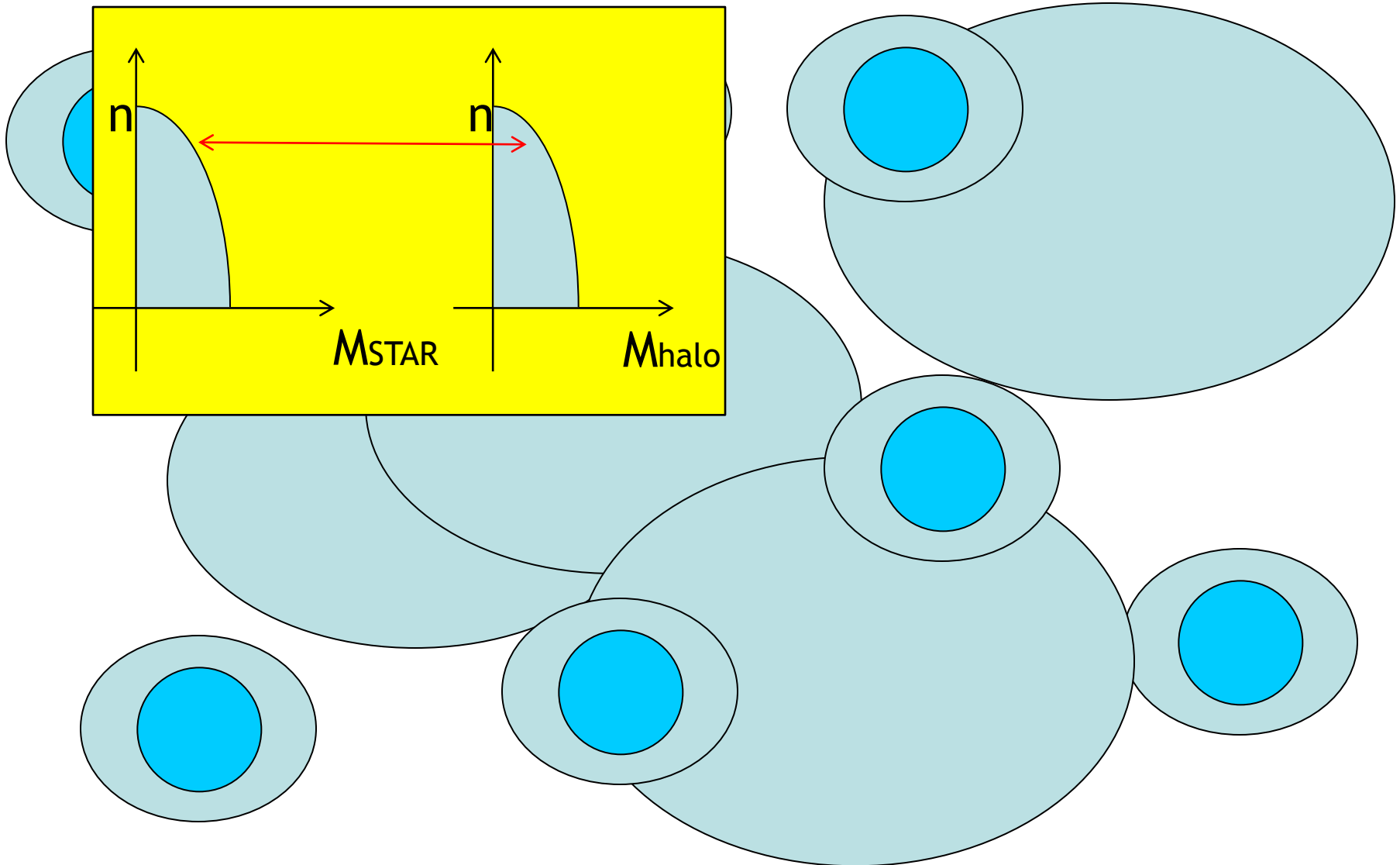
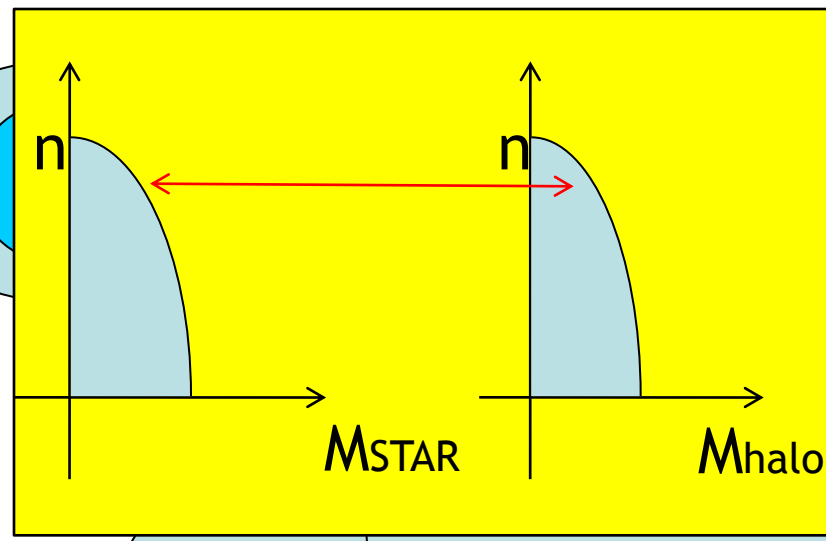
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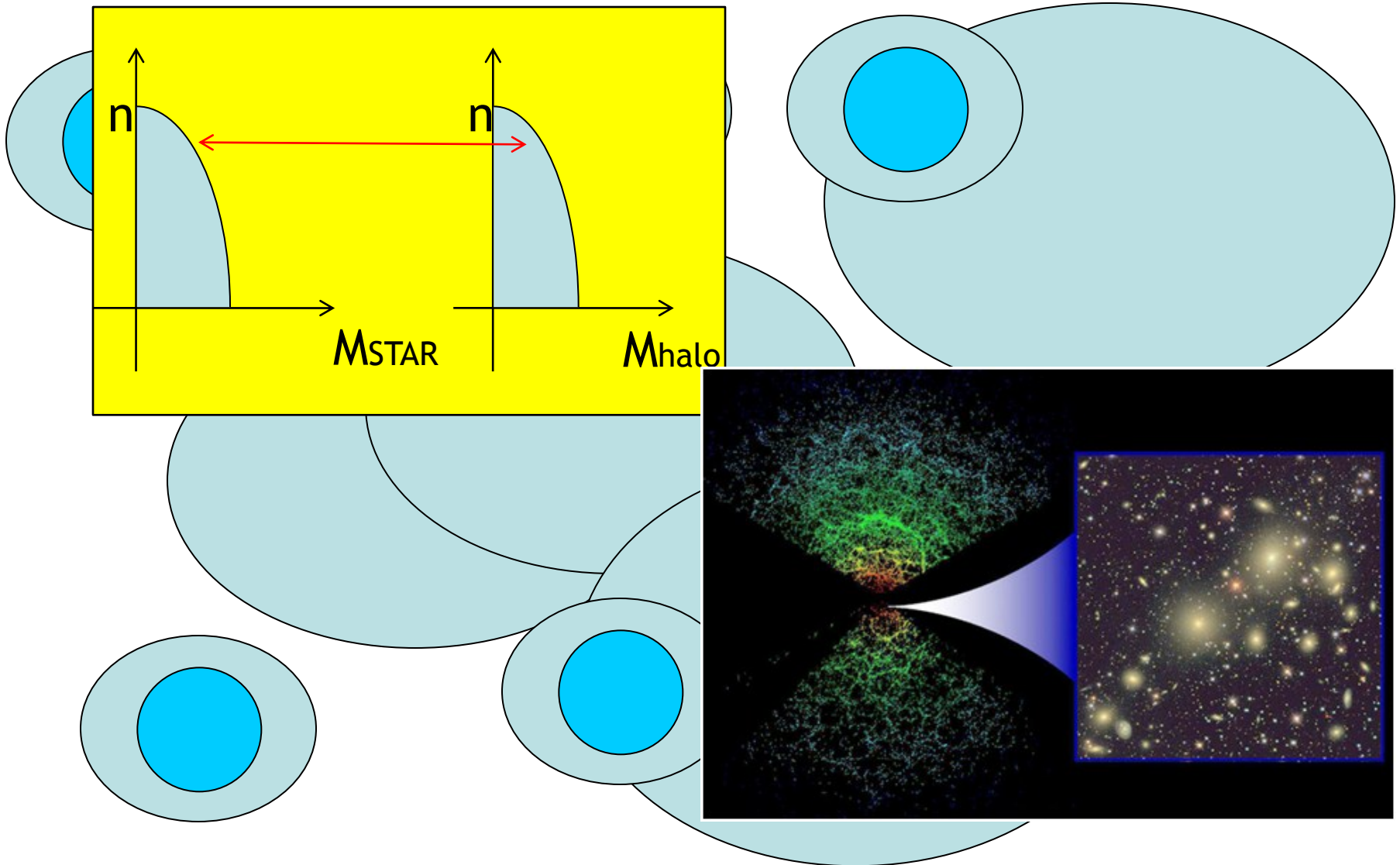
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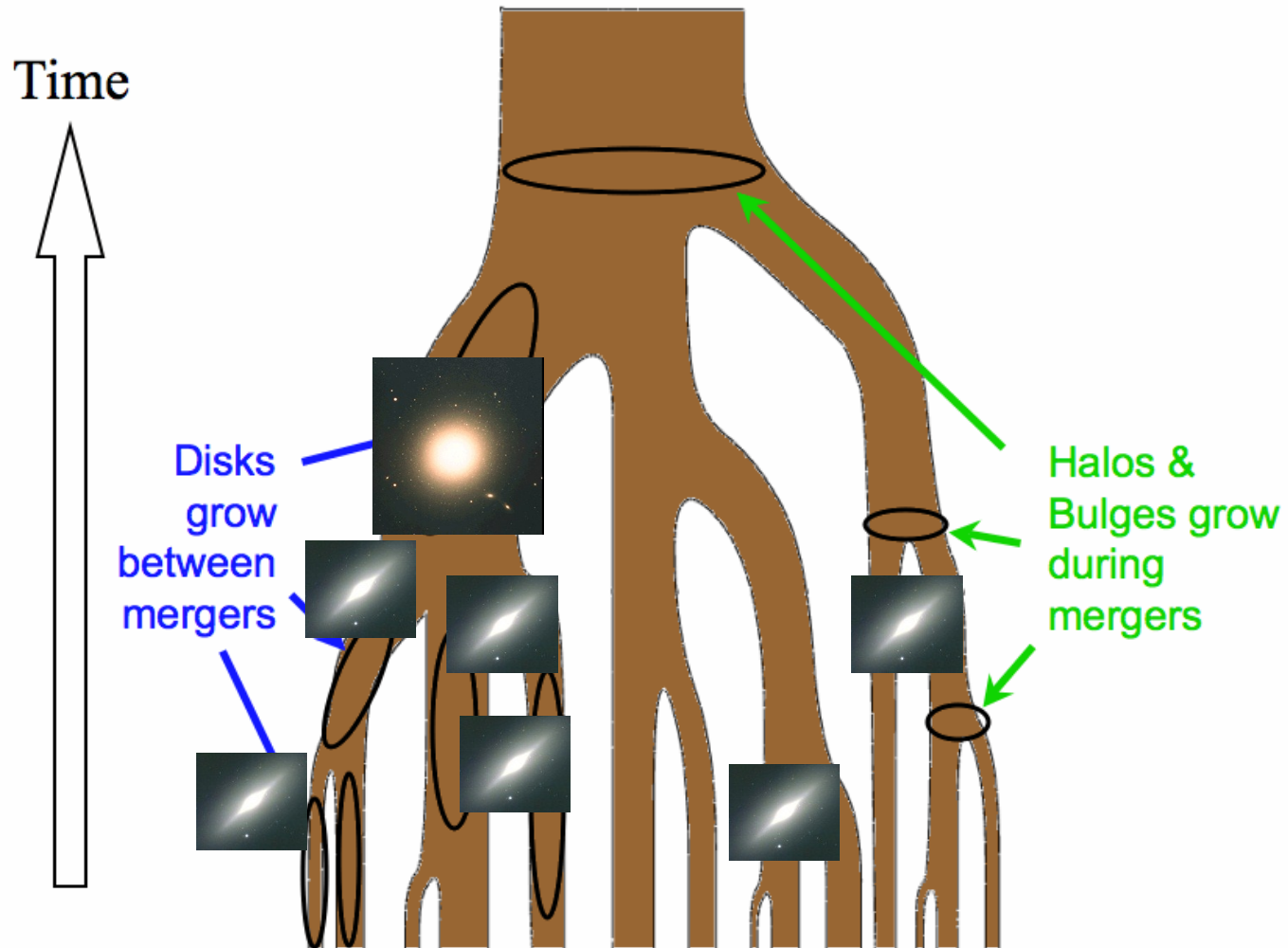
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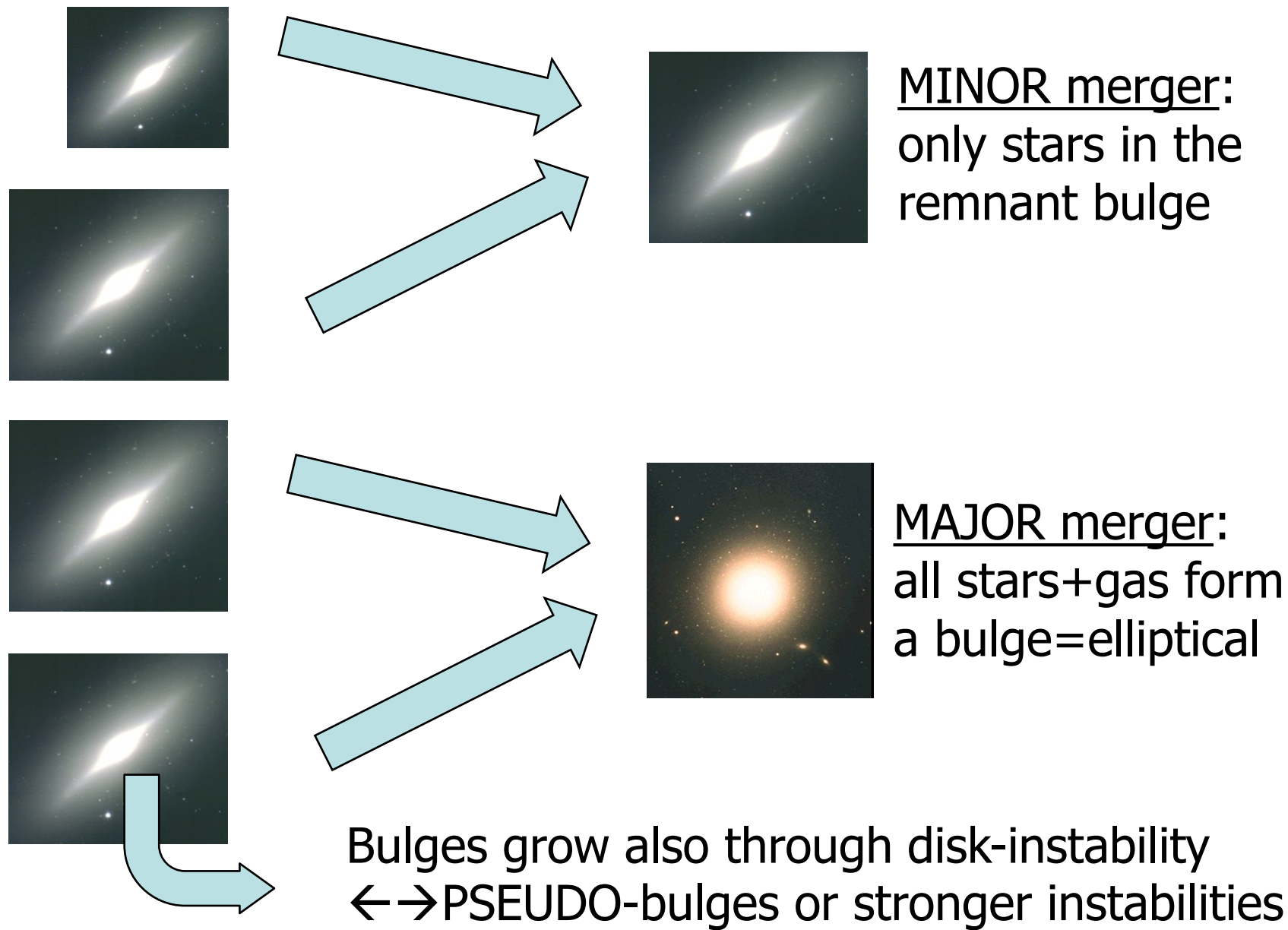
ONCE HALOES HAVE BEEN SEEDED, GALAXIES EVOLVE ALONG THE DARK MATTER TREES, MERGING AND CHANGING MORPHOLOGY

Merger Tree (ANALYTIC AND/OR NUMERICAL)



Whittle et al.

Merging galaxies and growing Bulges in models:

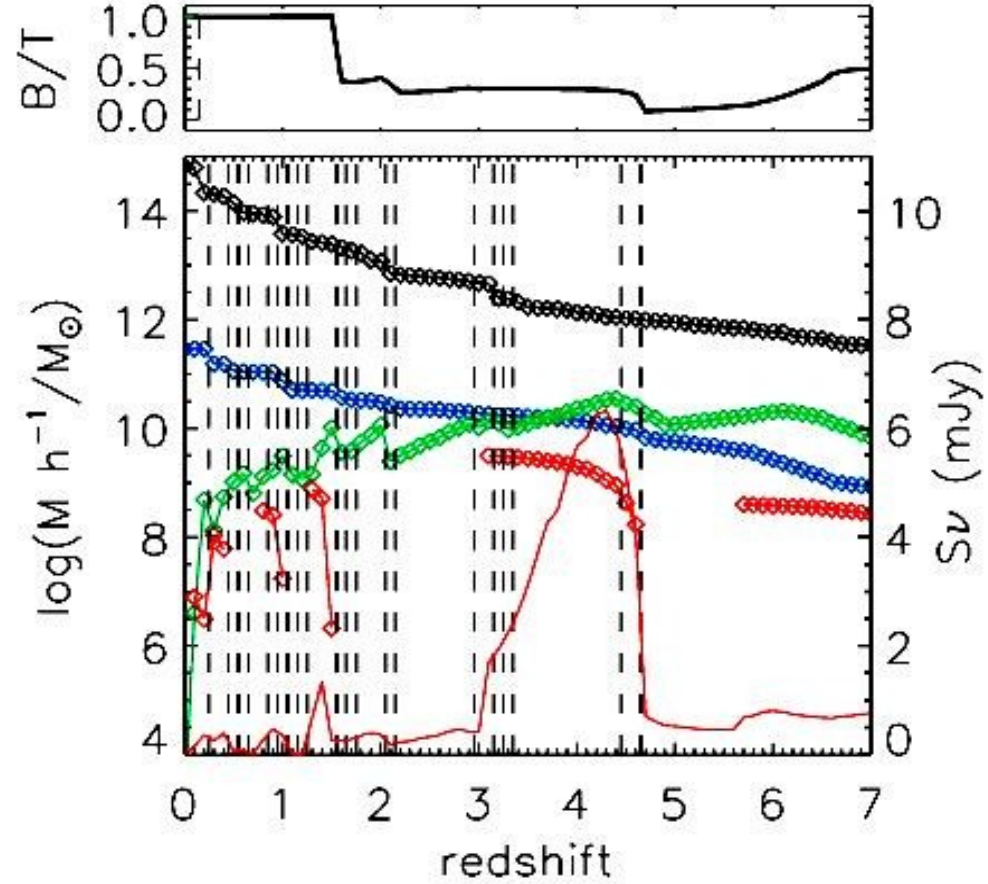
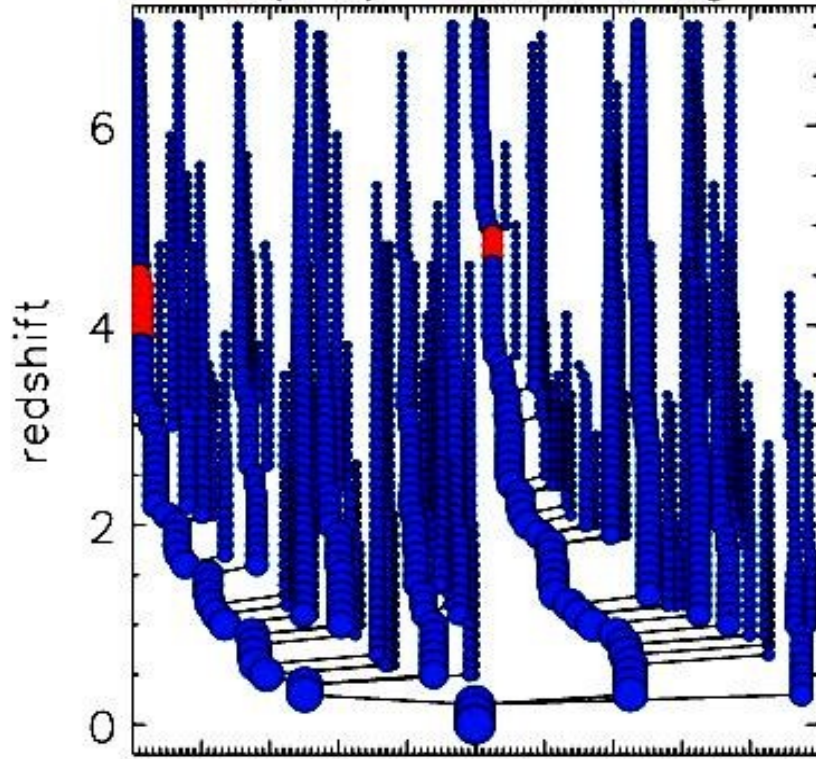


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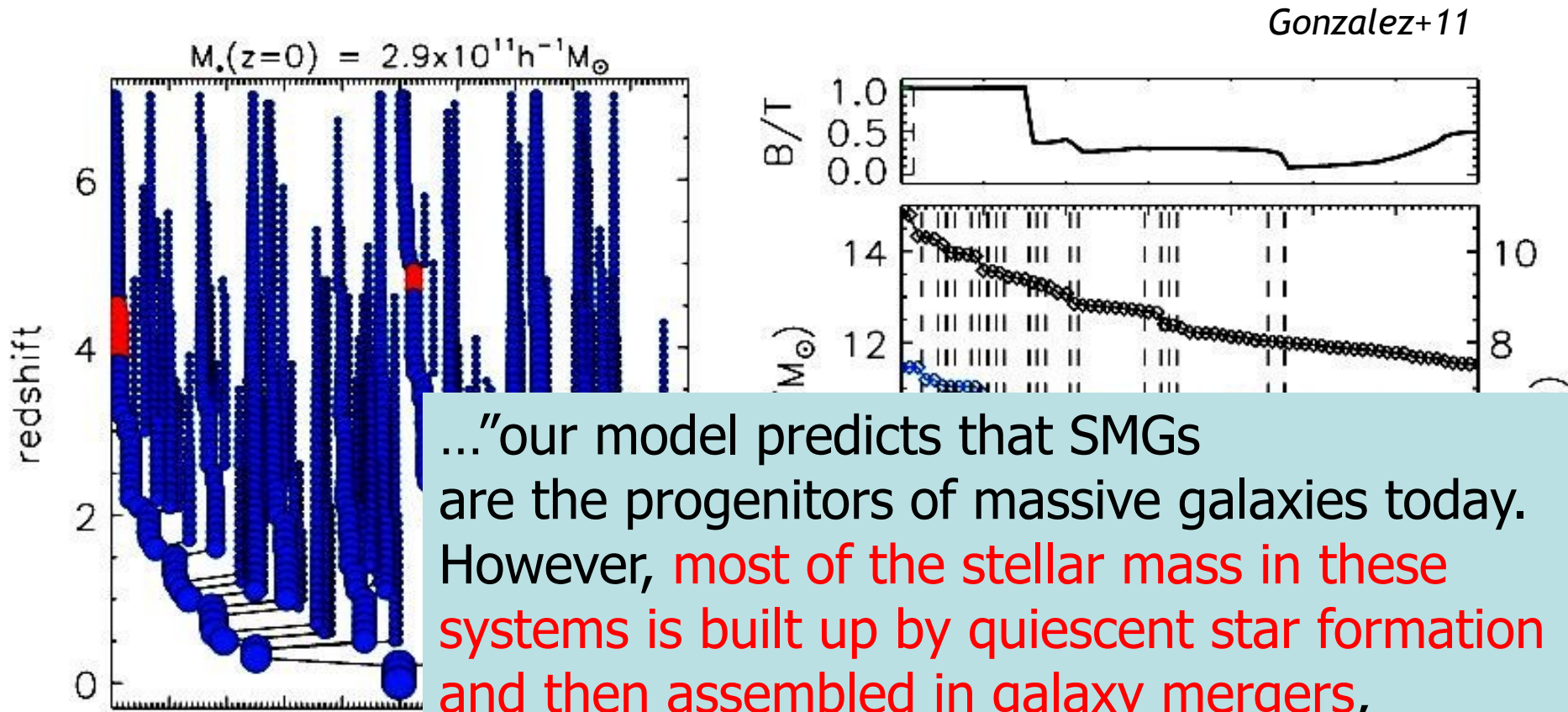
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Gonzalez+11

$$M_*(z=0) = 2.9 \times 10^{11} h^{-1} M_\odot$$



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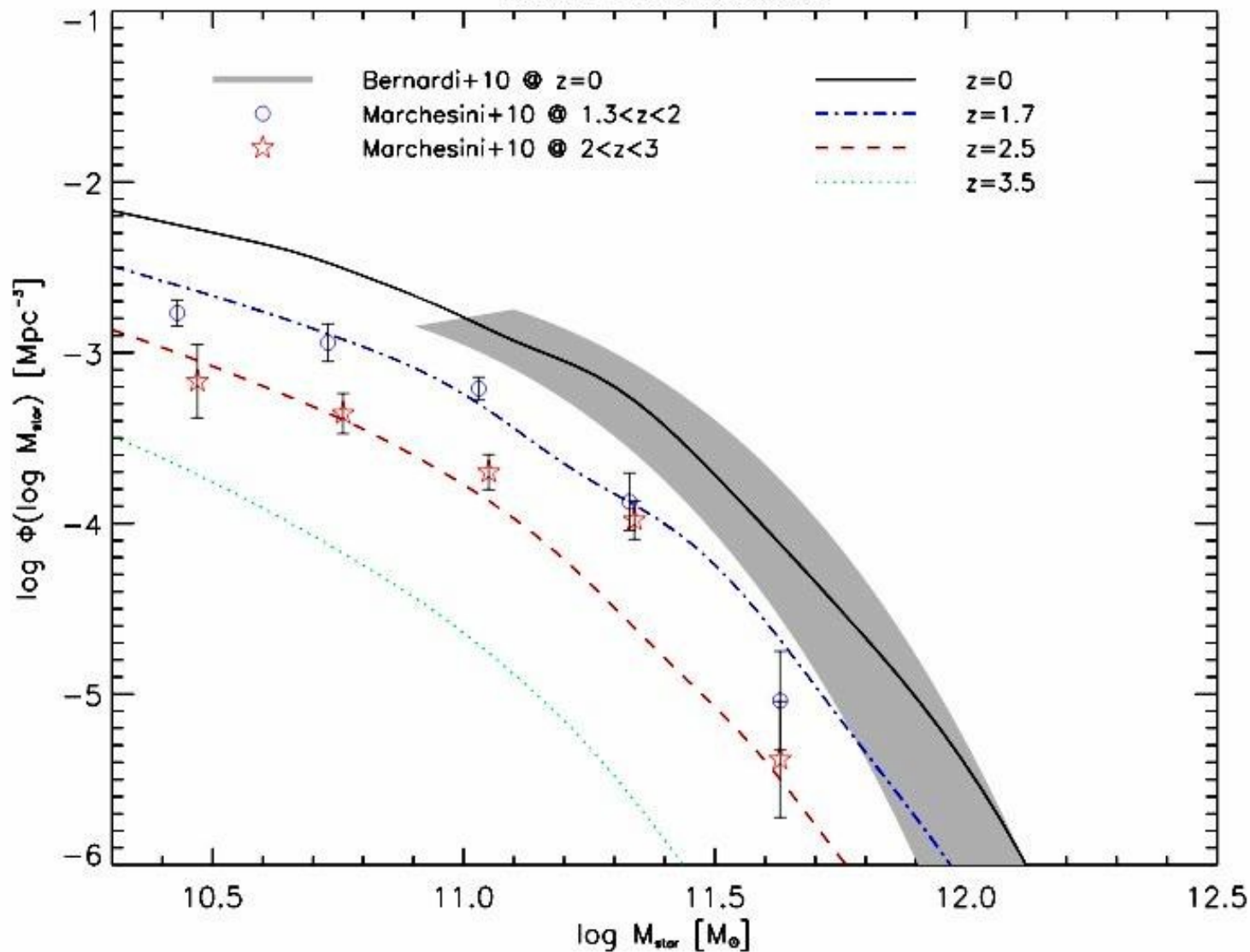


...“our model predicts that SMGs are the progenitors of massive galaxies today. However, **most of the stellar mass in these systems is built up by quiescent star formation and then assembled in galaxy mergers,** making the contribution of long-lived stars formed during the SMG phase typically very small.” Gonzalez+11

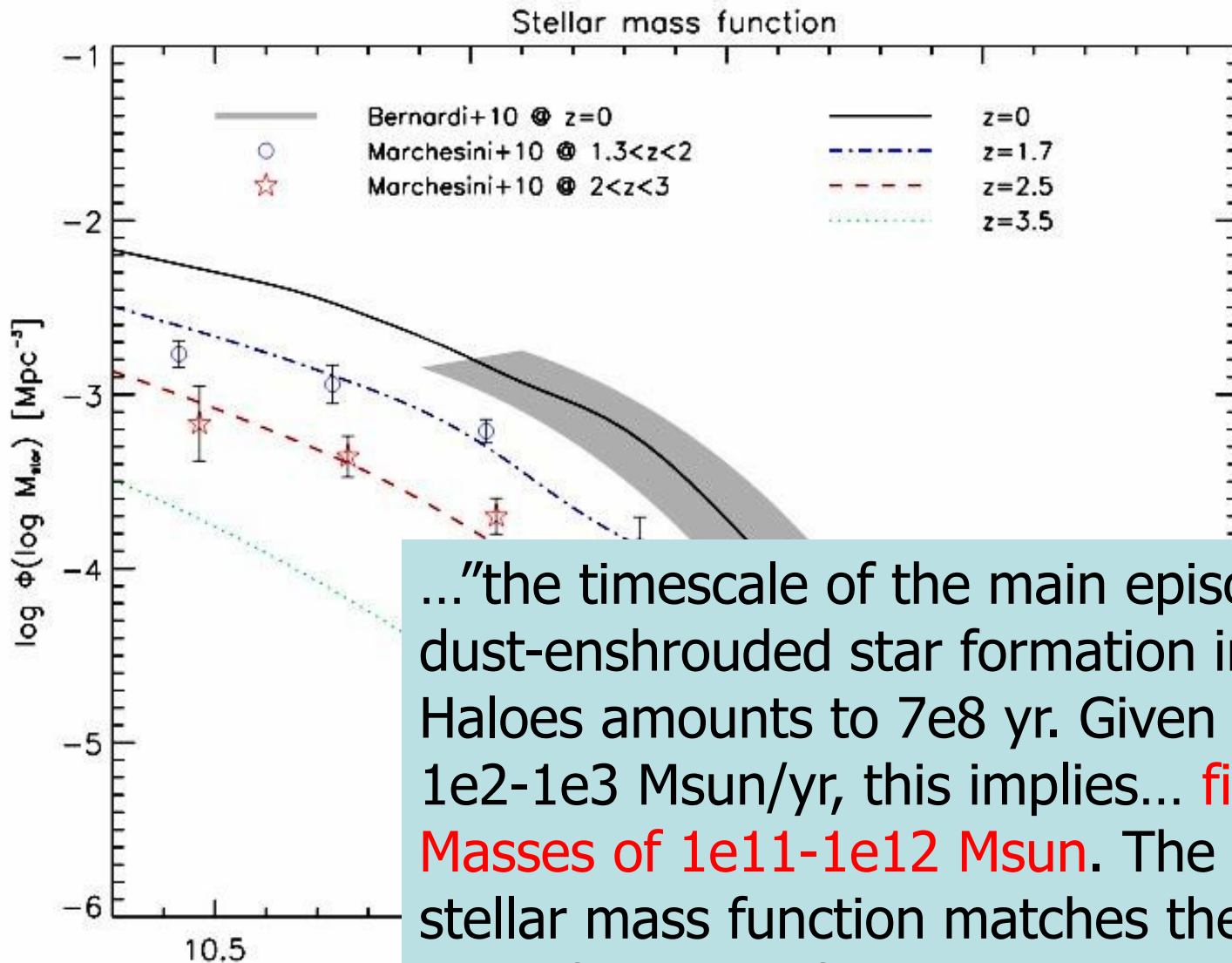
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Stellar mass function

Lapi+11



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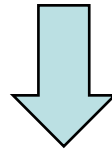
...“the timescale of the main episode of the dust-enshrouded star formation in massive Haloes amounts to $7e8$ yr. Given the SFR of $1e2-1e3$ M_{sun}/yr , this implies... **final stellar Masses of $1e11-1e12$ M_{sun}** . The corresponding stellar mass function matches the observed mass function of passive galx at $z > 1$.” Lapi+11

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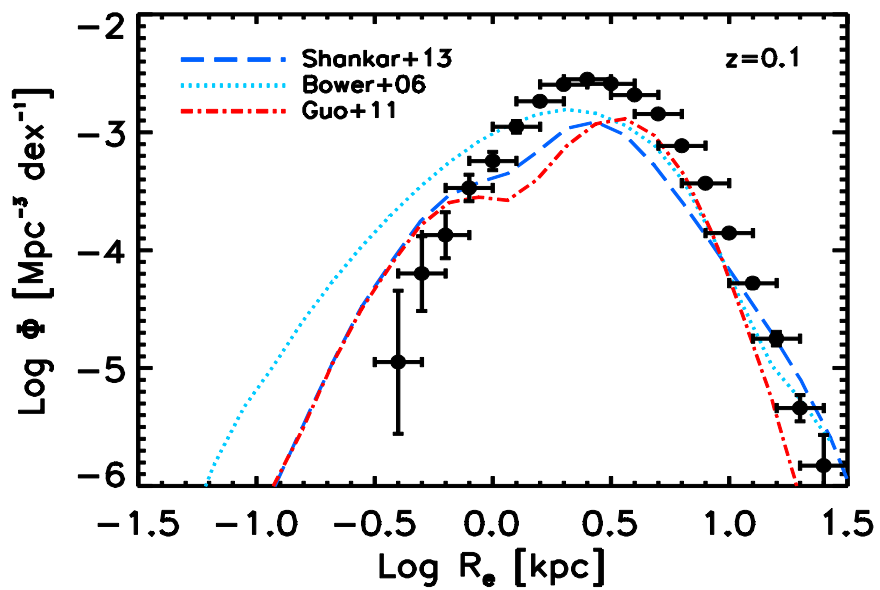
For mergers through conservation of energy :

$$E_{\text{FIN}} = E_1 + E_2 + E_{\text{orb}} + E_{\text{diss}} + E_{\text{diff}} \dots$$

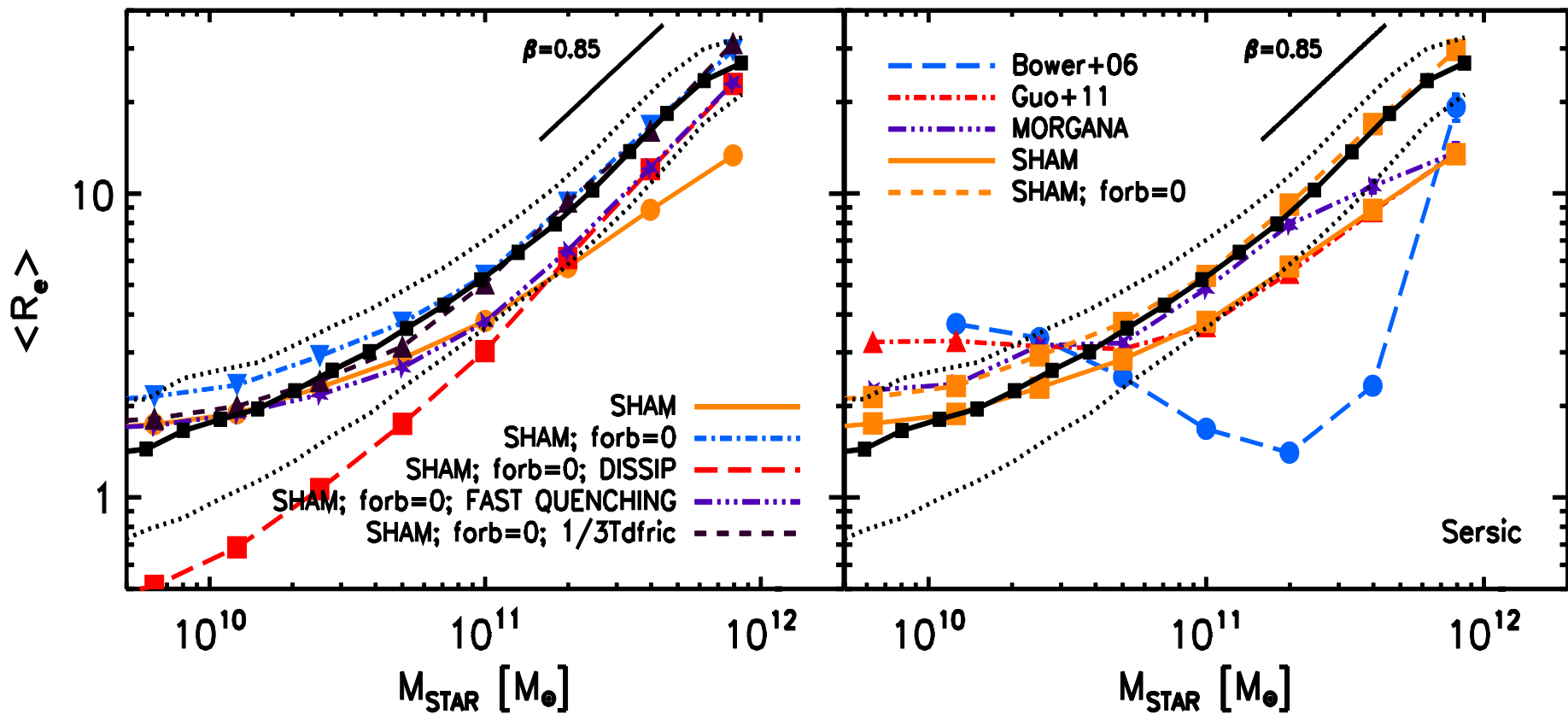


$$\frac{G(M_1+M_2)^2}{R_{\dots}} = \frac{G(M_1)^2}{R_1} + \frac{G(M_2)^2}{R_2} + k \frac{G(M_1+M_2)}{R_1+R_2}$$

Similar Eq. for disc instabilities, but M_1 and M_2 are replaced by bulge and disc masses, less efficient!

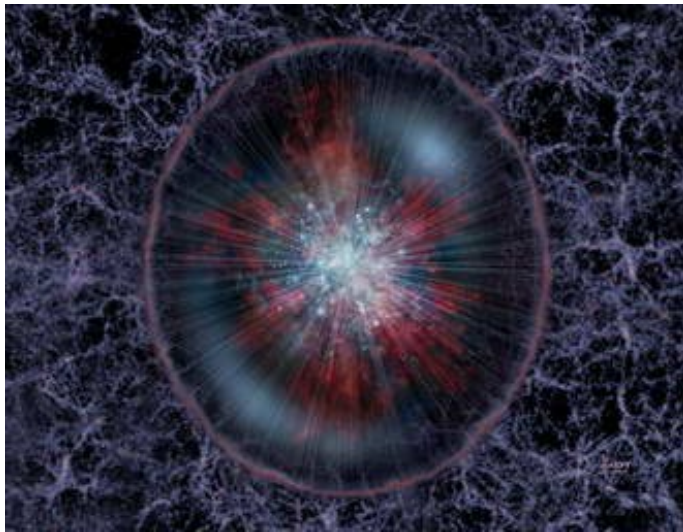


Constraining Successful Hierarchical Models cannot be achieved by only comparing with the size function and/or the Re-Mstar relation...

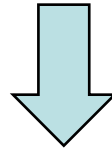


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In «in-situ» Models through mass loss :



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$$R_{IN} = R_{DISSIP}$$

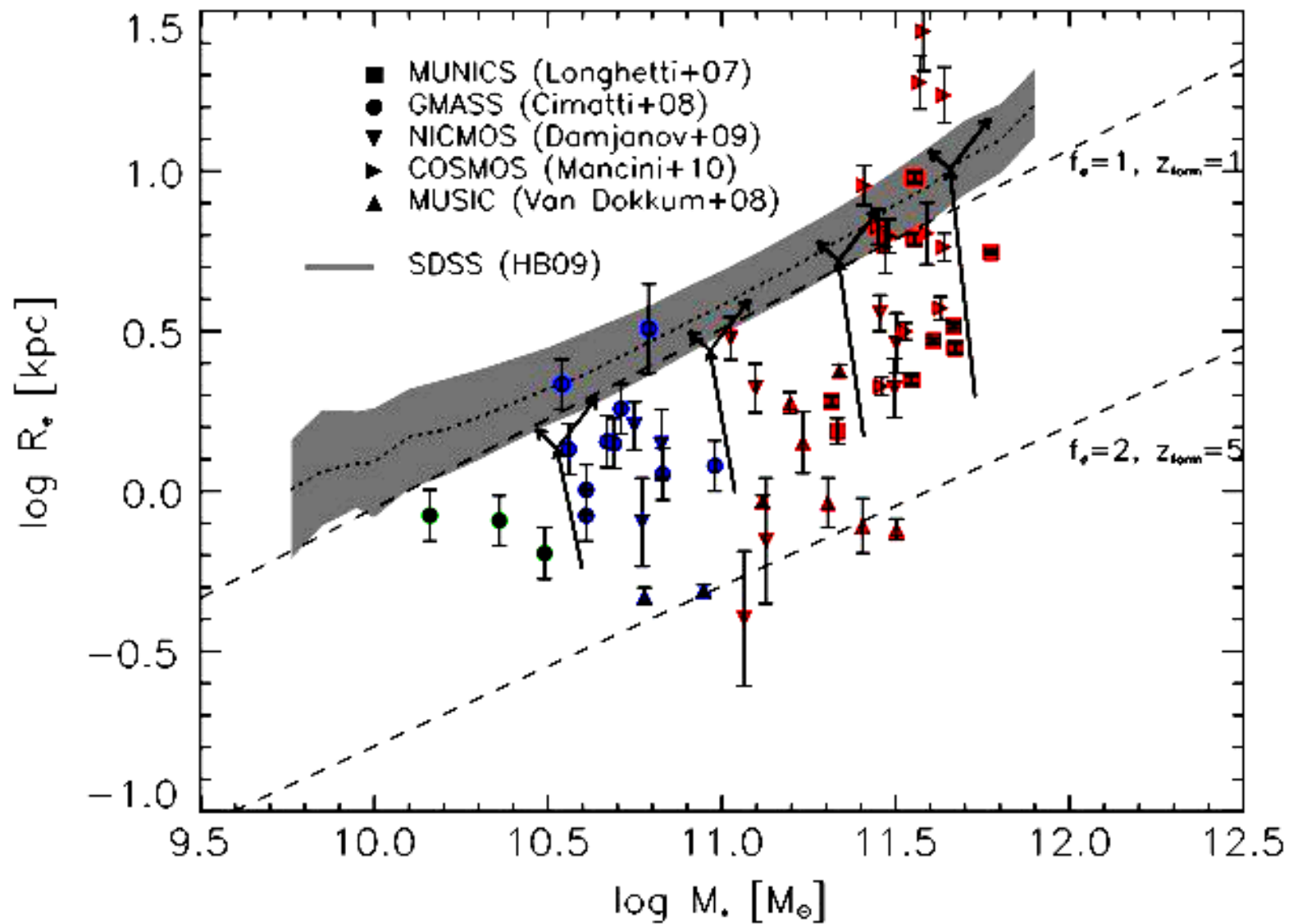
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$$R_{FIN} = R_{IN} / (1 - M_{LOST} / M_{FIN})$$

For impulsive ejections when mass loss on timescales shorter than dynamical!

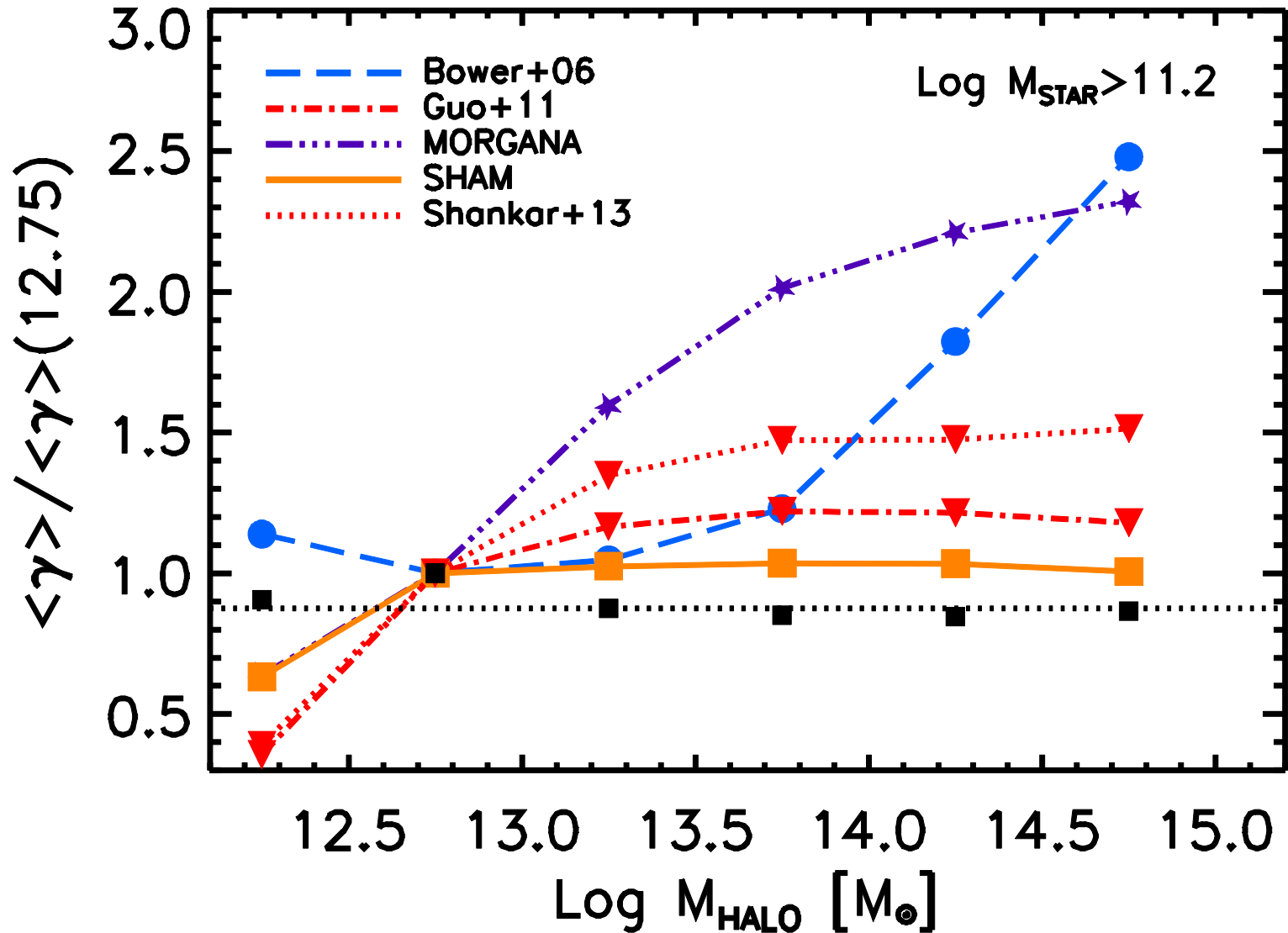
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Environment may break Degeneracies!!

see Strazzullo, ...

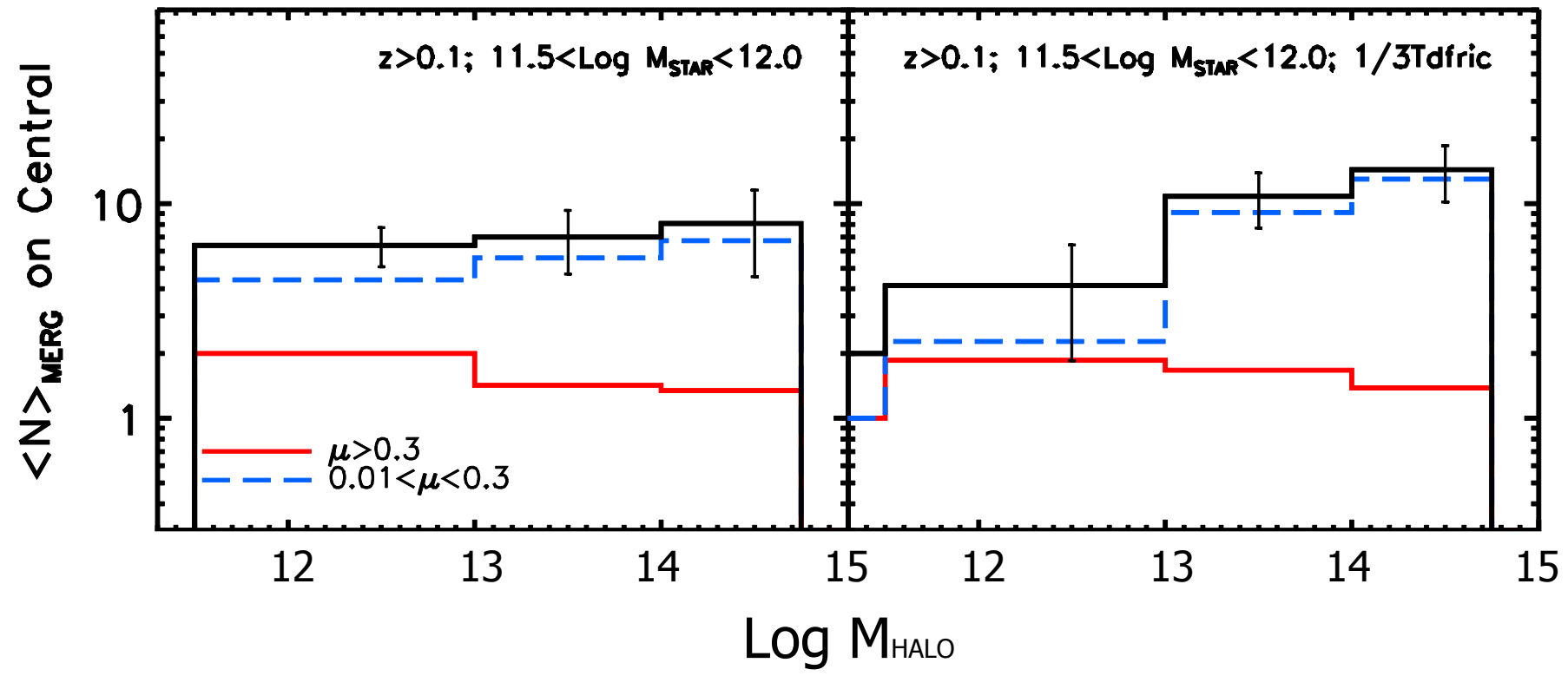


FS, Mei, Huertas-Company et al. 13b, to be submitted

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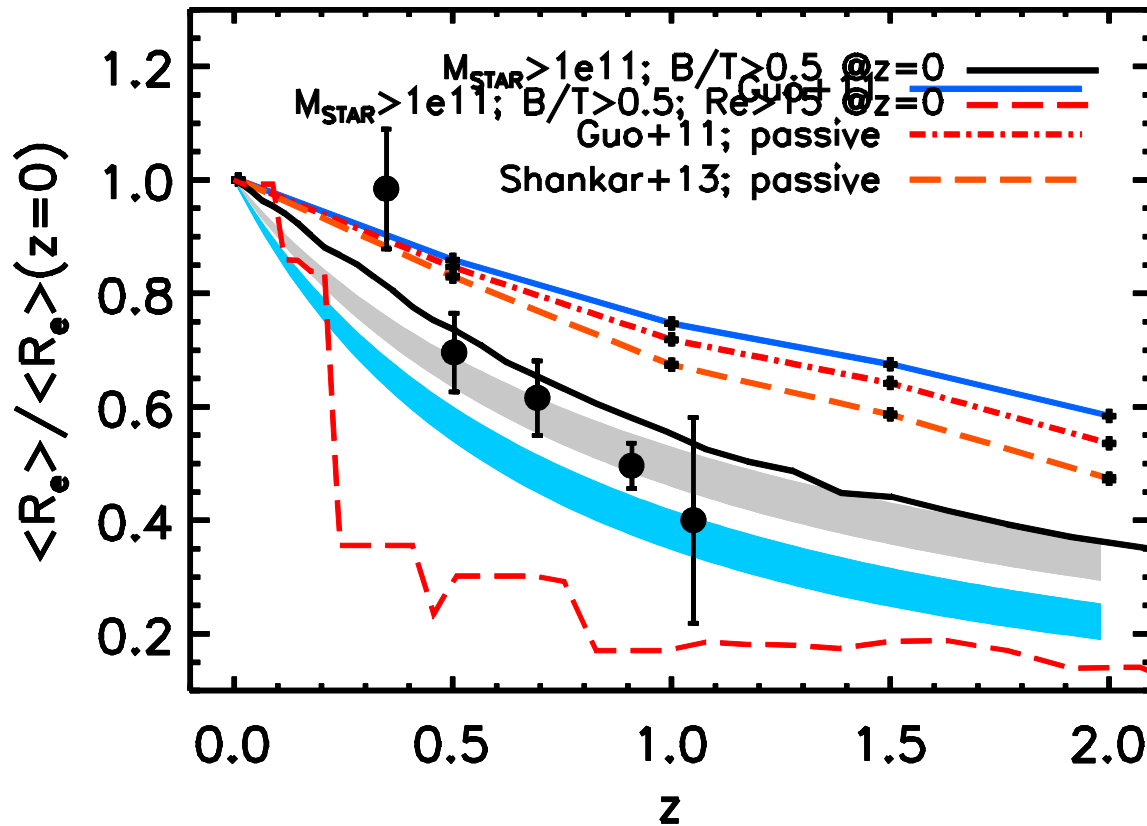
-1- Mergers

-2- Strong Disc Instabilities

-3- Gas dissipation in mergers

SIZE EVOLUTION: **Strong, but not so strong...**

see Buitrago, Johansson, Laporte, Puchwein, Stringer, van de Sande, ...

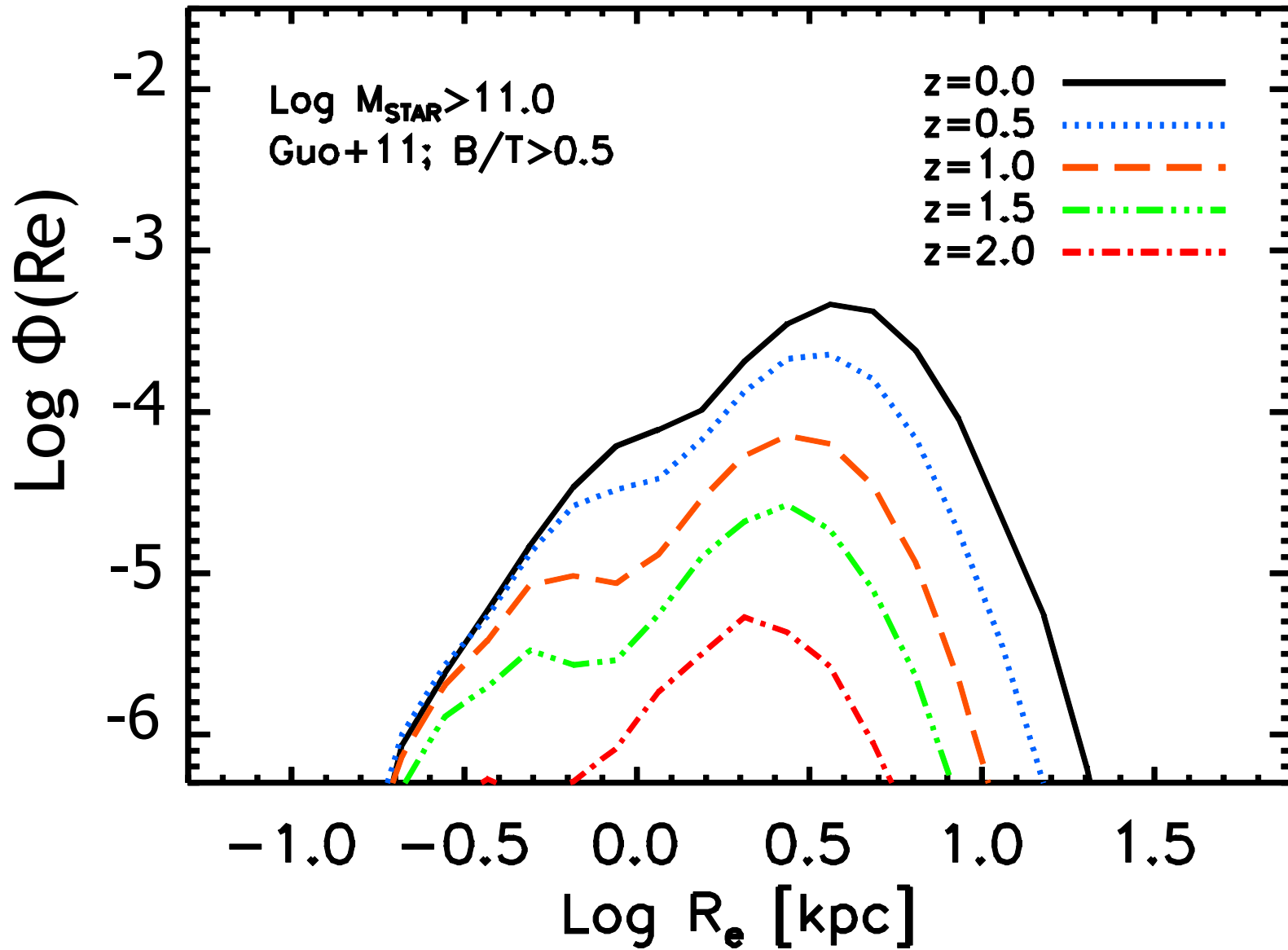


Size Evolution at fixed stellar mass is much weaker than observed...

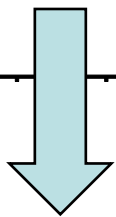
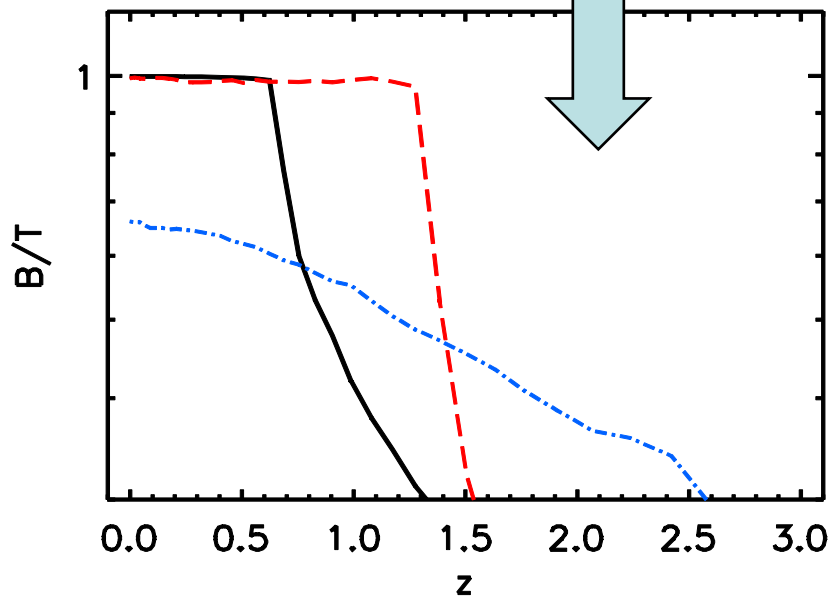
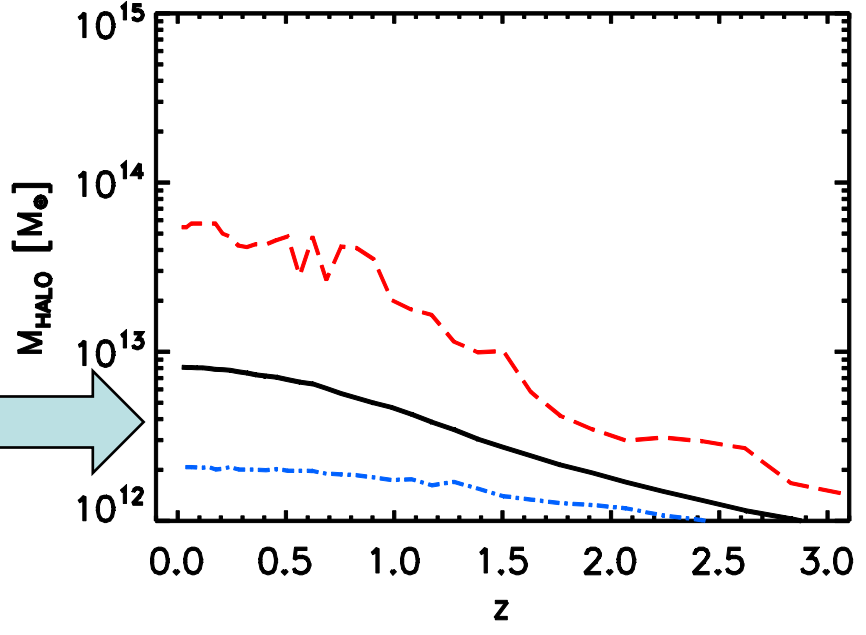
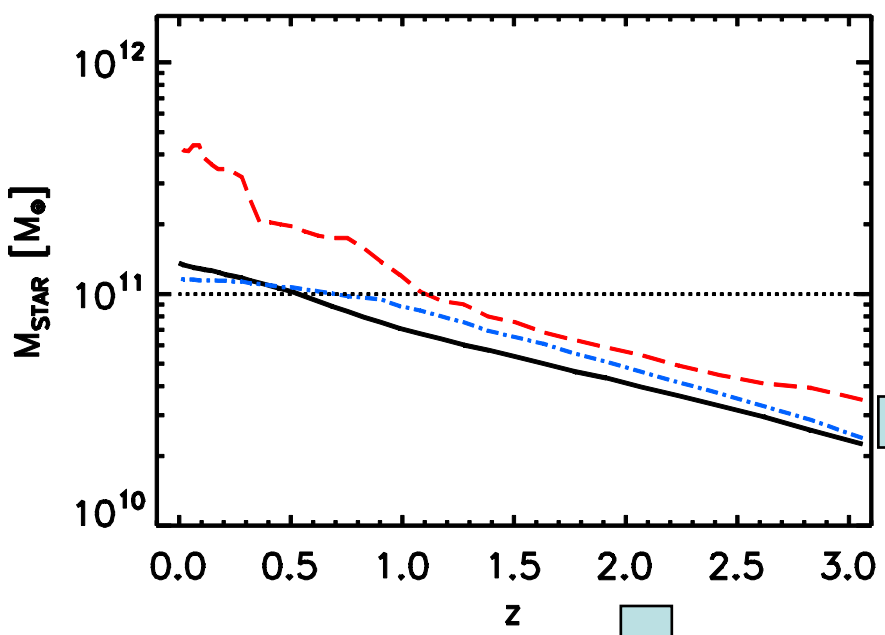
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SIZE EVOLUTION: Progenitor Bias

see Lopez-Sanjuan, Trujillo, ...



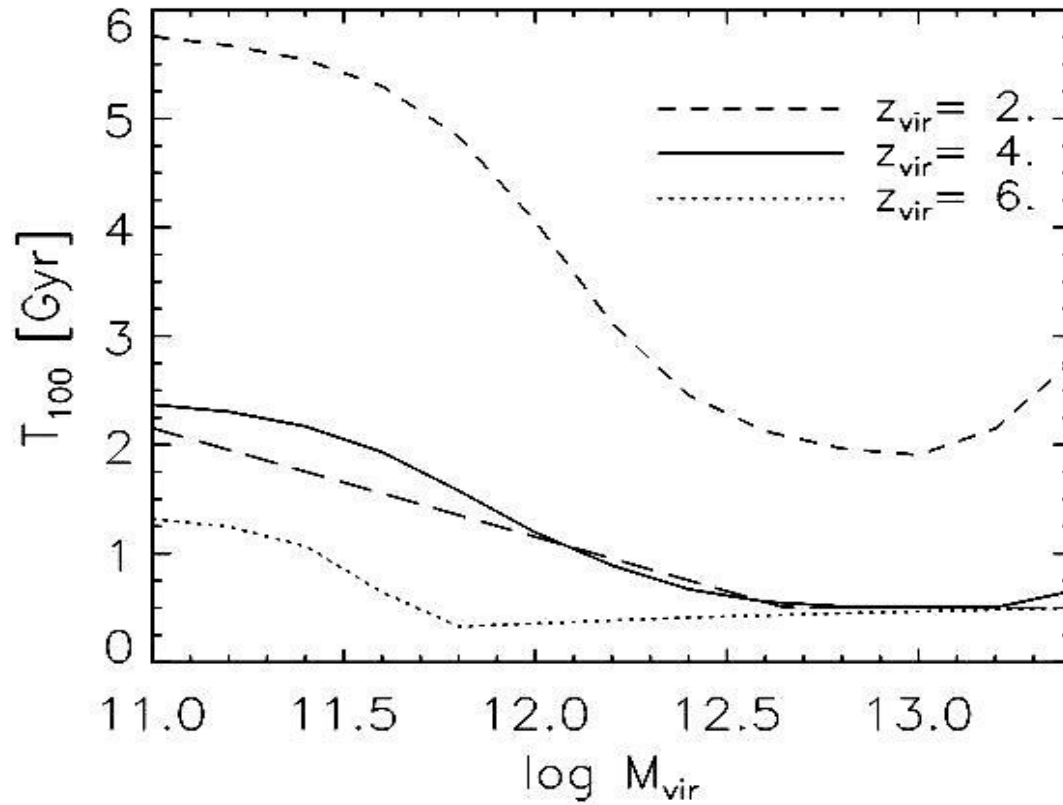
New bulge-dominated galaxies enter the selection via mergers and disc instab.



Monolithic vs Hierarchical: **Metallicity**

Complementary to talk by R. Yates

Granato+04



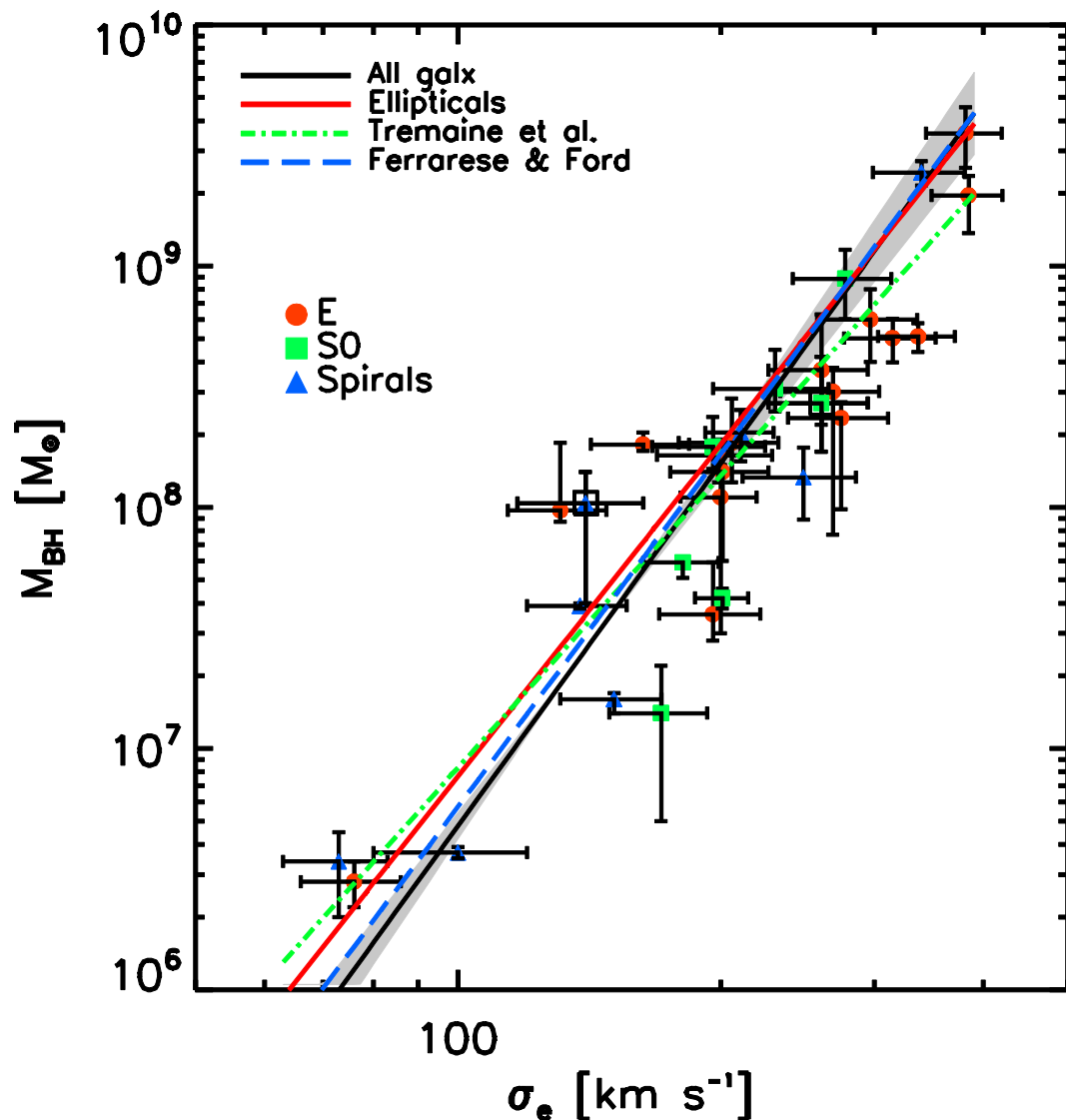
Short and intense
bursts of star formation
produce alpha
enhancements
(in their model shut down
via AGN feedback!)
Duration of 0.5 Gyr

see Maraston, Thomas, ...

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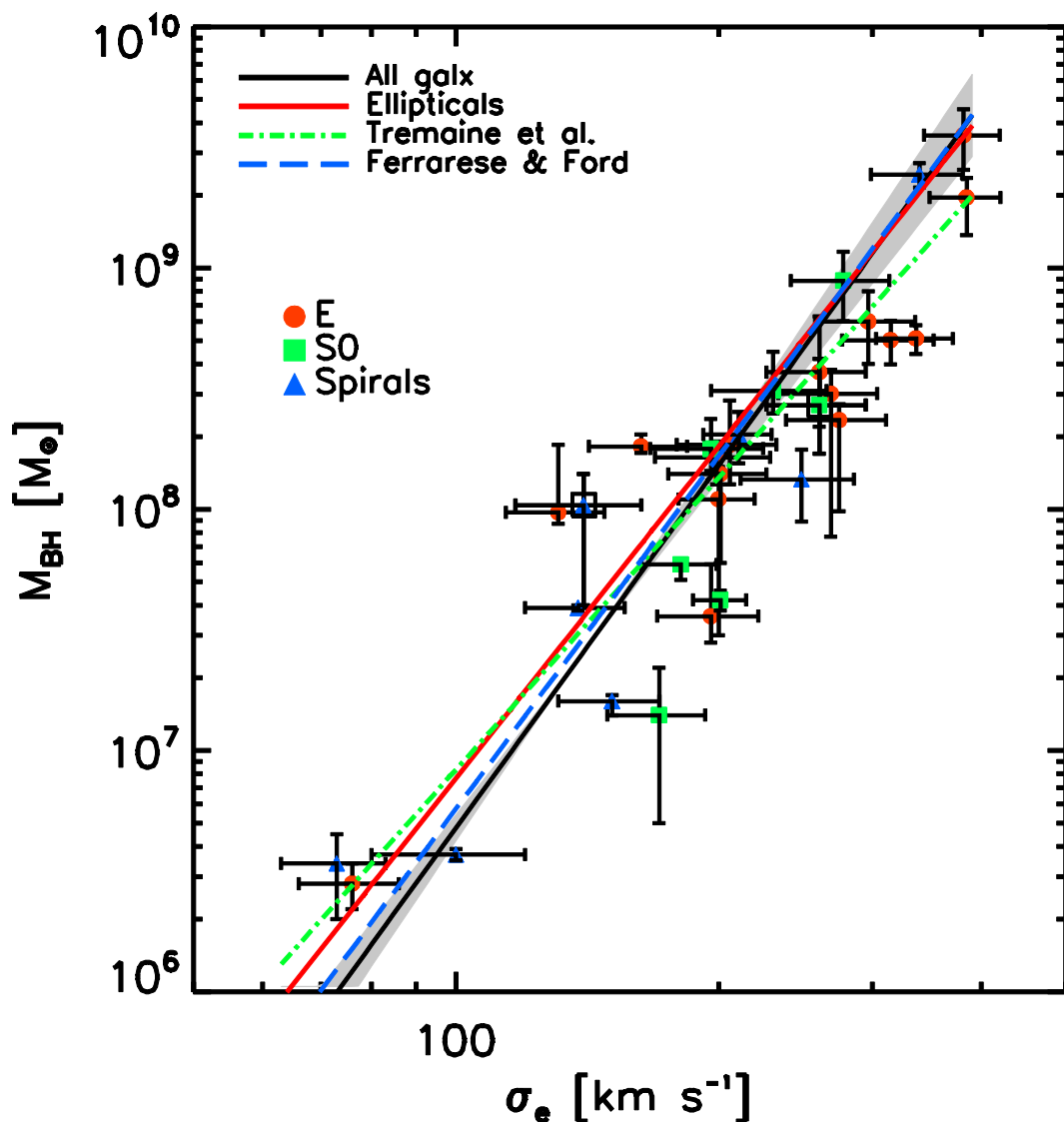
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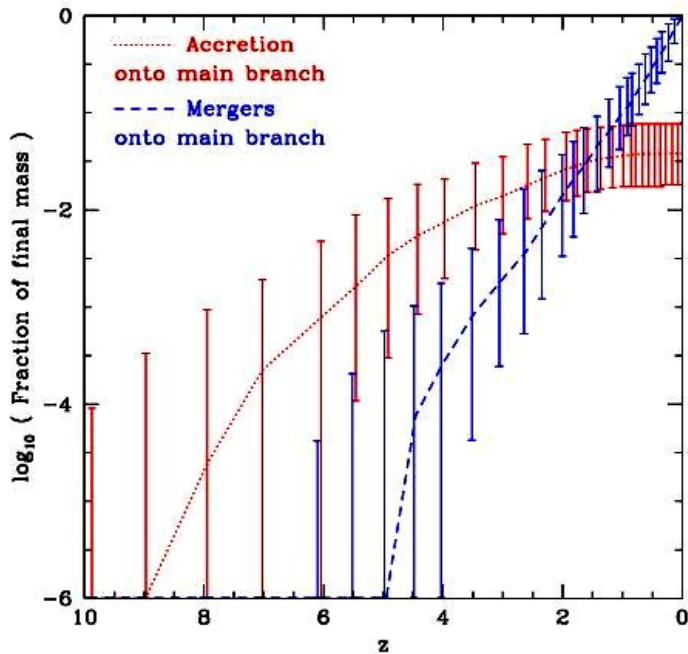


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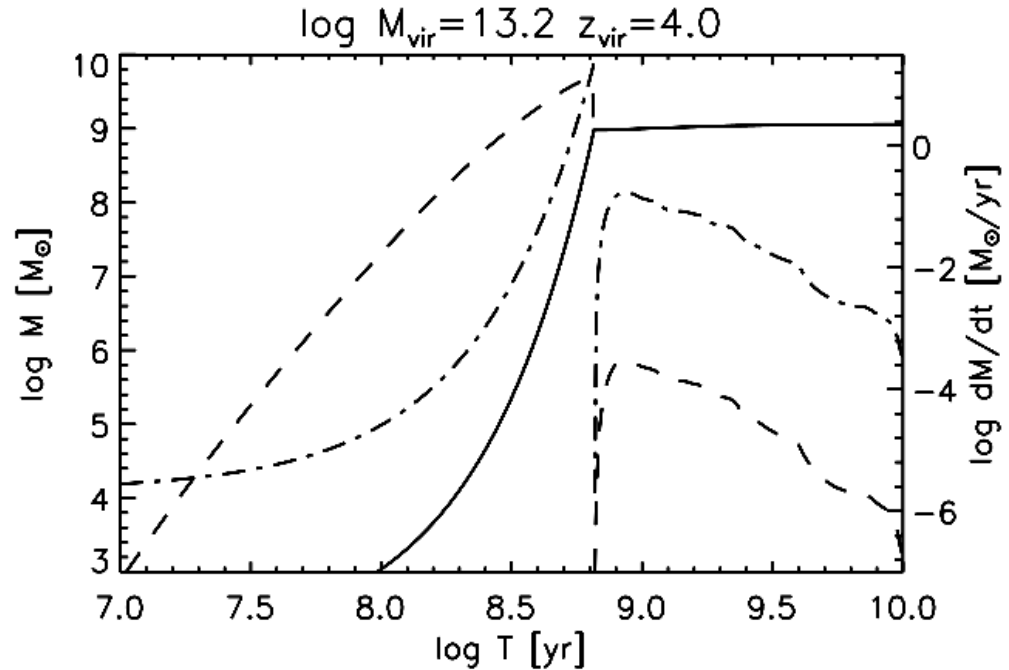
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AGAIN, STRONG DENERACIES IN MODELS



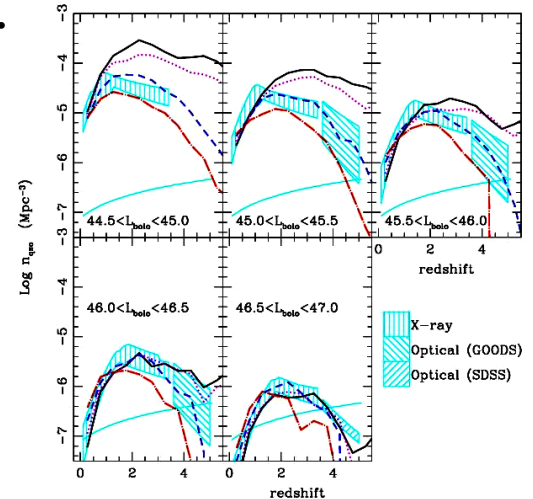
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Lapi, FS, et al.

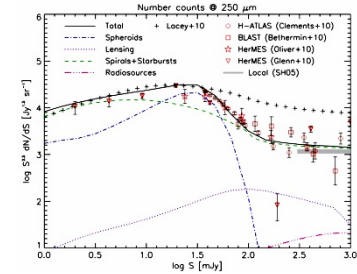
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Fontanot et al.

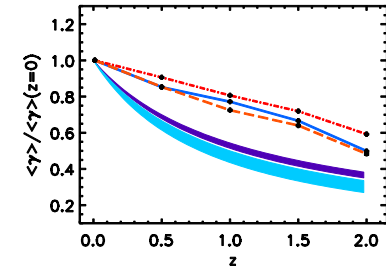


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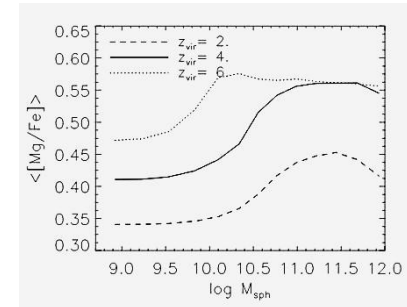
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