

Connecting CGM Gas Flows and Galaxy Evolution

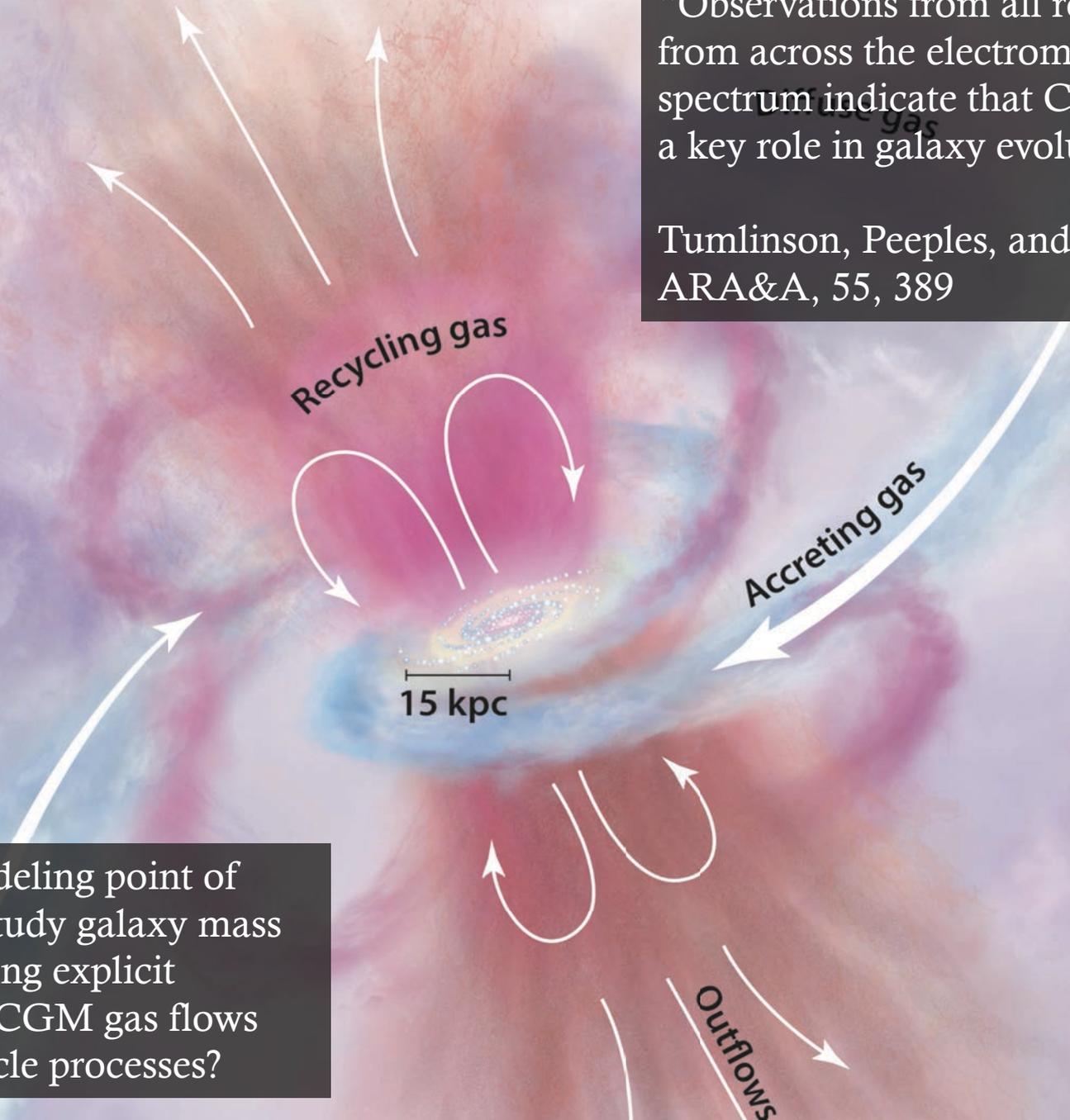
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“Observations from all redshifts and from across the electromagnetic spectrum indicate that CGM gas has a key role in galaxy evolution”

Tumlinson, Peeples, and Werk 2017, ARA&A, 55, 389



→ From a modeling point of view, can we study galaxy mass assembly making explicit connection to CGM gas flows and baryon cycle processes?

Galaxy assembly in cosmological simulations

→ In-situ star formation:

stars formed from ISM gas inside of central galaxy

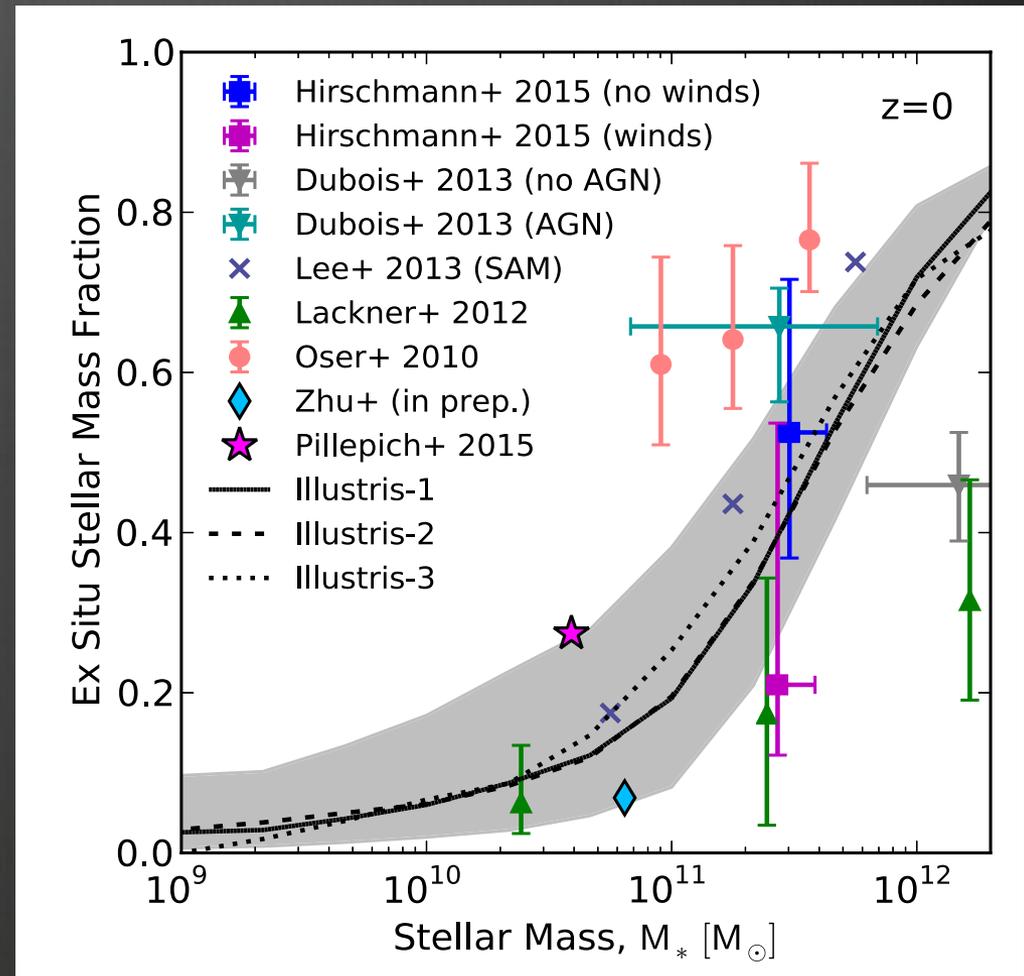
VS

→ Ex-situ stars:

stars formed in other galaxies that later merge onto the central

Tissera+2012, Behroozi+2013, Dubois+2013, Moster+2013, Naab+2014, Nelson+2015, Pillepich+2015, Choi+2017, Qu+2017, Fitts+2018 ...

Rodriguez-Gomez et al. 2016



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→ In-situ star formation:

(smooth accretion)

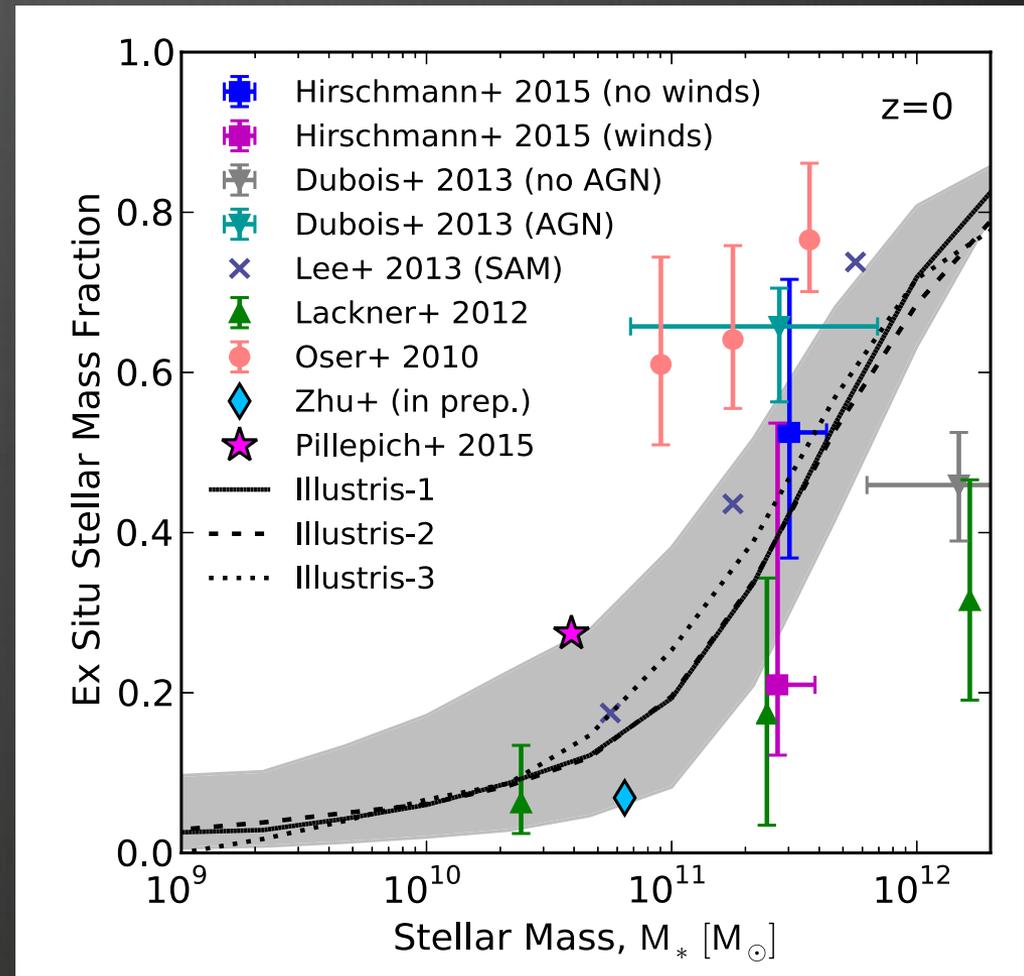
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(mergers)

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Galaxy assembly in cosmological simulations

→ Cold mode:

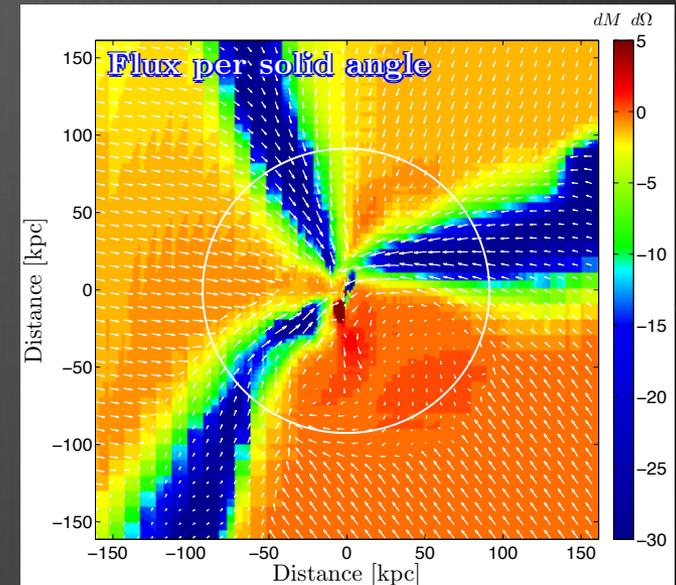
accretion of gas (thru filaments) that never shock heats to virial temperature

VS

→ Hot mode:

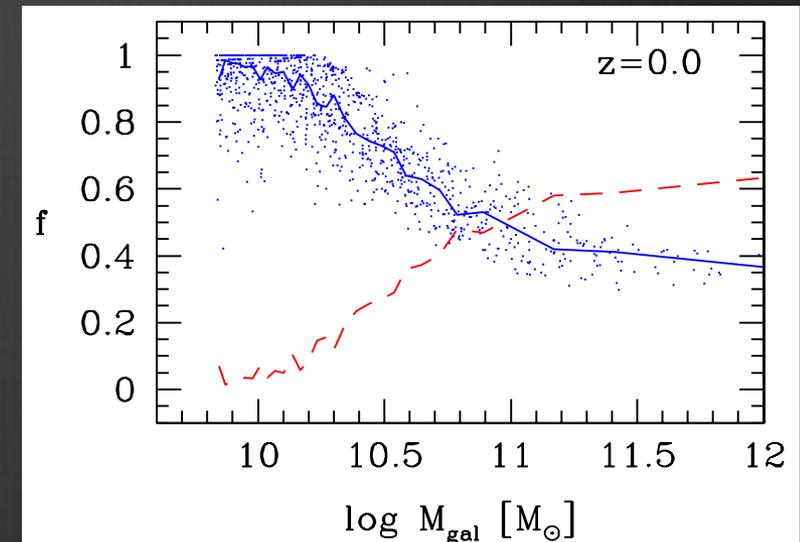
gas shock heated to virial temperature before cooling and condensing to form stars

Birnboim & Dekel 2003, Keres+2005,2009, Brooks+2009, Dekel+2009, Oppenheimer+2010, Faucher-Giguere+2011, van de Voort+2011, Nelson+2013,...



Dekel+2009

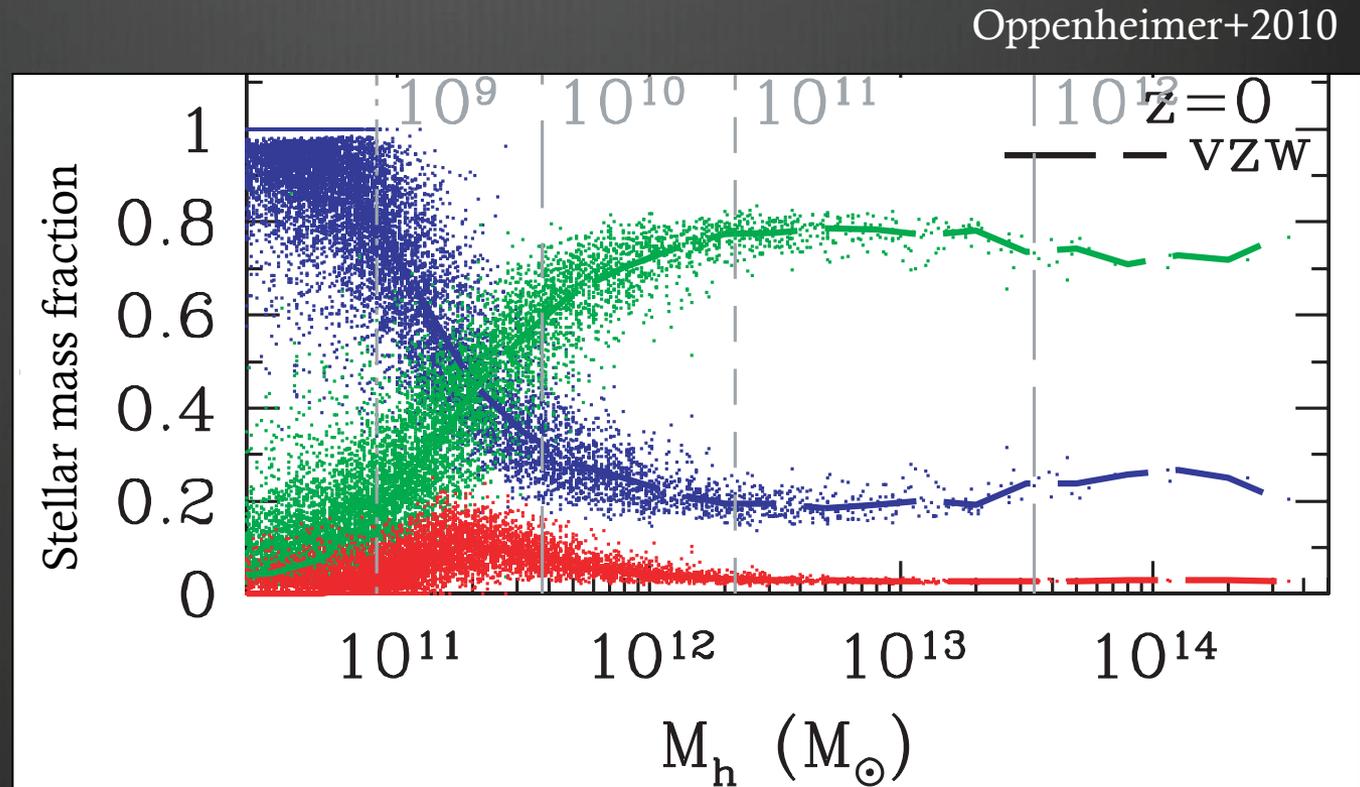
Keres et al. 2005



Galaxy assembly in cosmological simulations

→ Wind mode:

gas previously ejected in galactic winds
and re-accreted back to form stars.

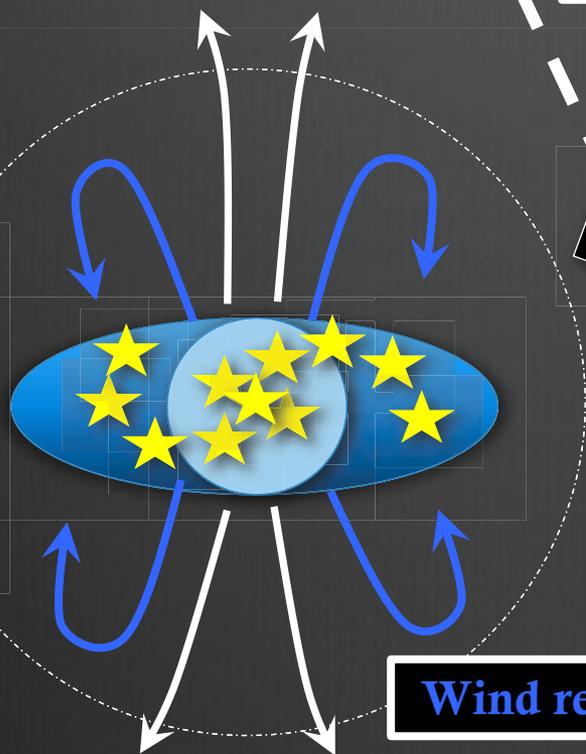
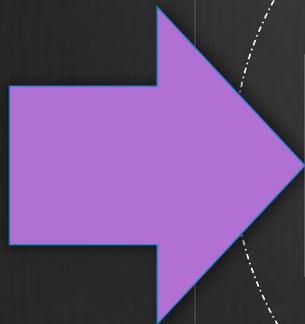


Oppenheimer+2010, Ubler+2014, Nelson et al. 2015, Christensen+2016,
DeFelippis+2017, Brennan+2018, ...

Connecting baryon cycling and mass assembly

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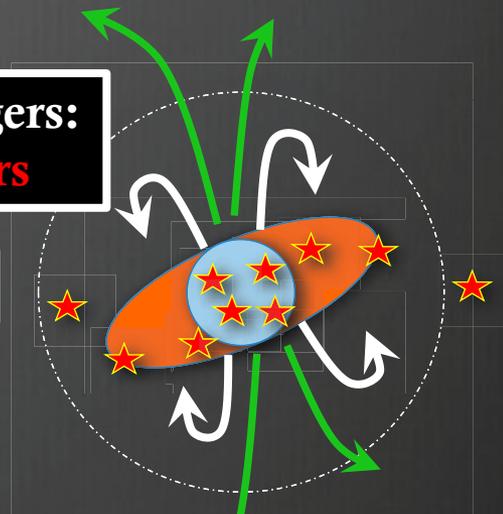
Fresh gas accretion



Wind loss

Wind recycling

Galaxy mergers:
Gas + Stars

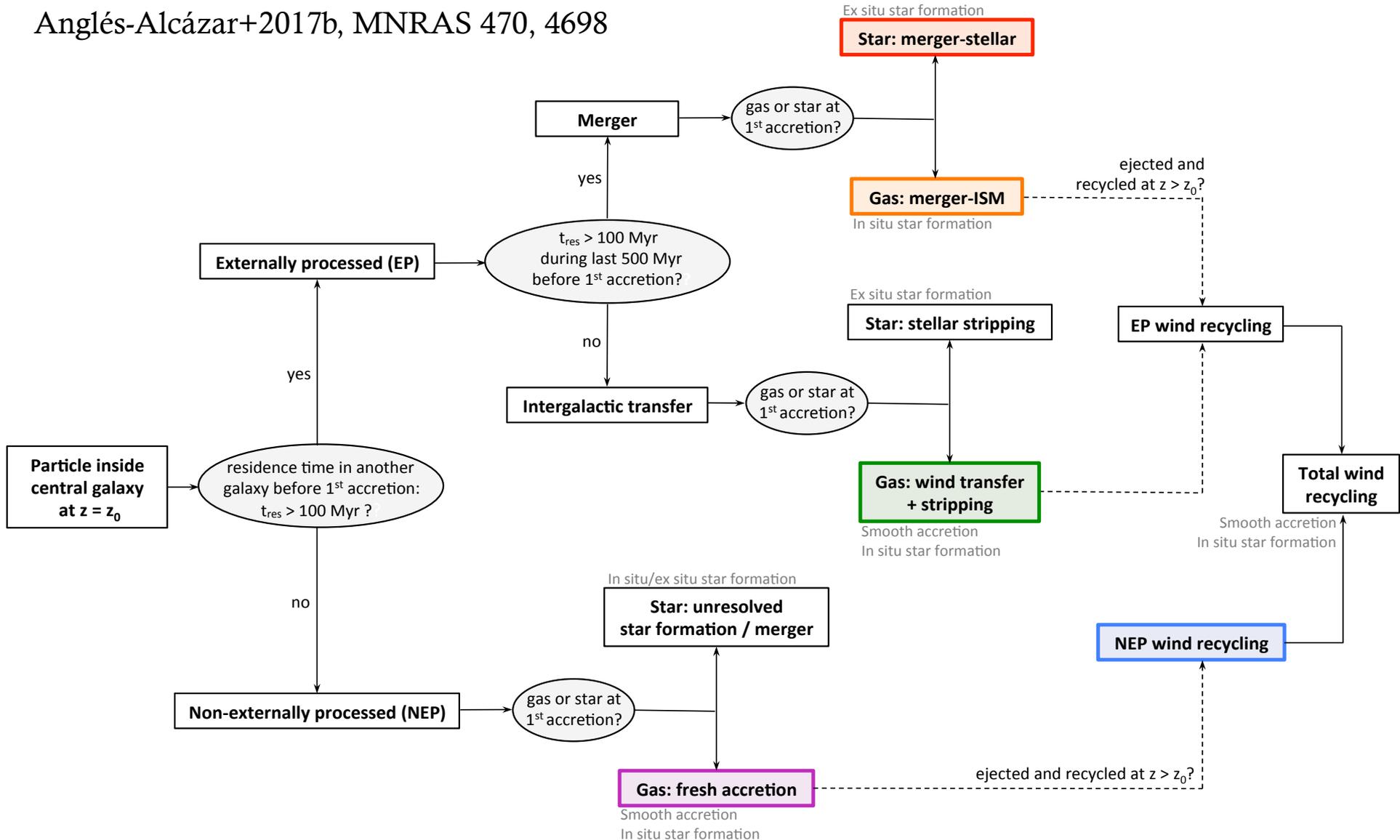


Intergalactic transfer:
Wind transfer
Stripping

Externally processed

Connecting baryon cycling and mass assembly

Anglés-Alcázar+2017b, MNRAS 470, 4698



FIRE “zoom-in” simulations

→ Mass, momentum, energy, and metal feedback from supernovae, stellar winds and radiation implemented at the scale of star forming regions

Hopkins et al. 2014, 2018

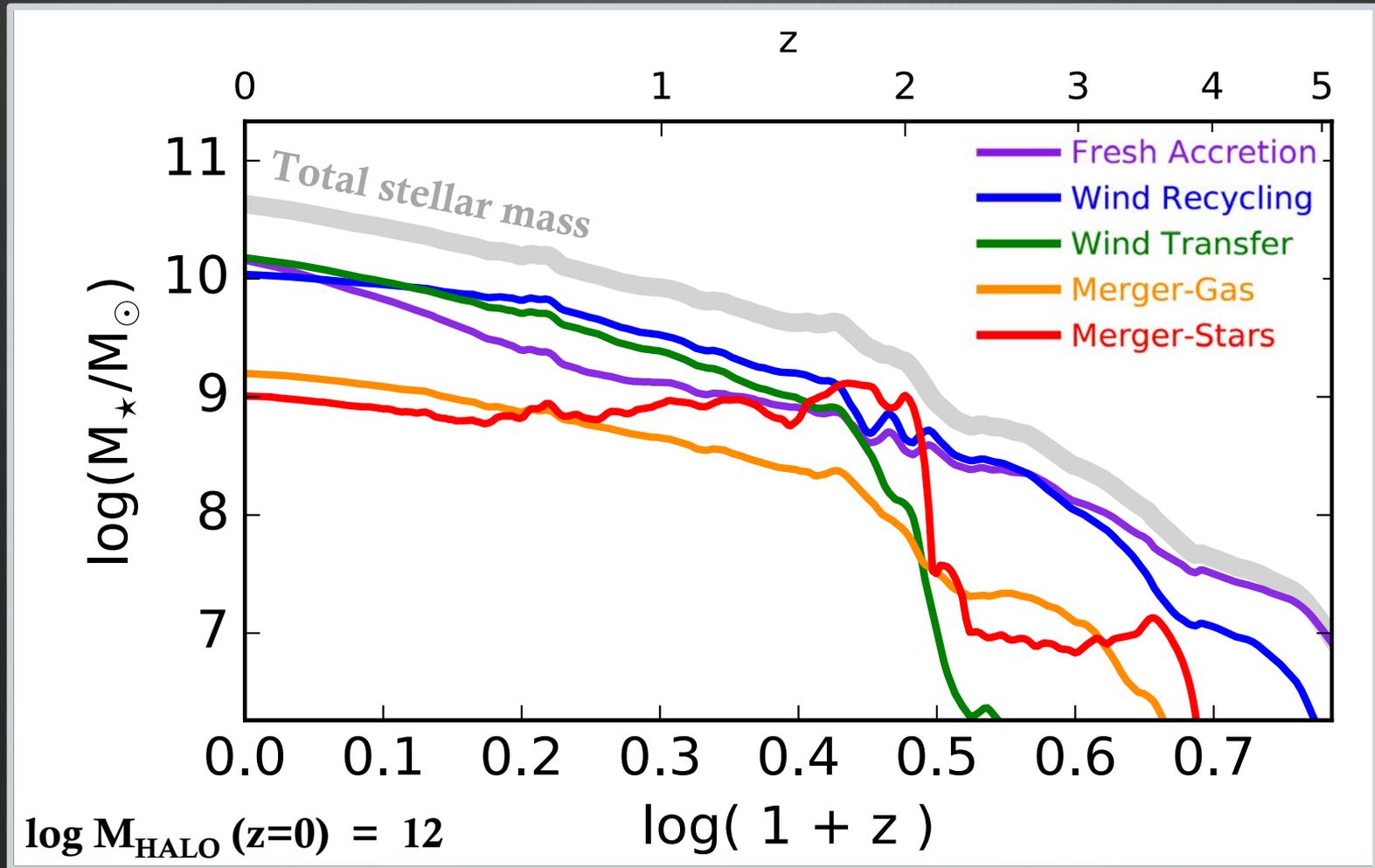
Mock galactic projection seen at 10 kpc from the center of “Latte” (Wetzell+16)



Talks by Faucher-Giguère, Keres, Hummels

Hopkins et al. 2018 (arXiv:1702.06148)

Connecting baryon cycling and mass assembly



- **Fresh gas** accretion dominates first but **wind recycling** takes over
- **Stars + gas** from major merger at $z=2$, but look at **intergalactic transfer!**



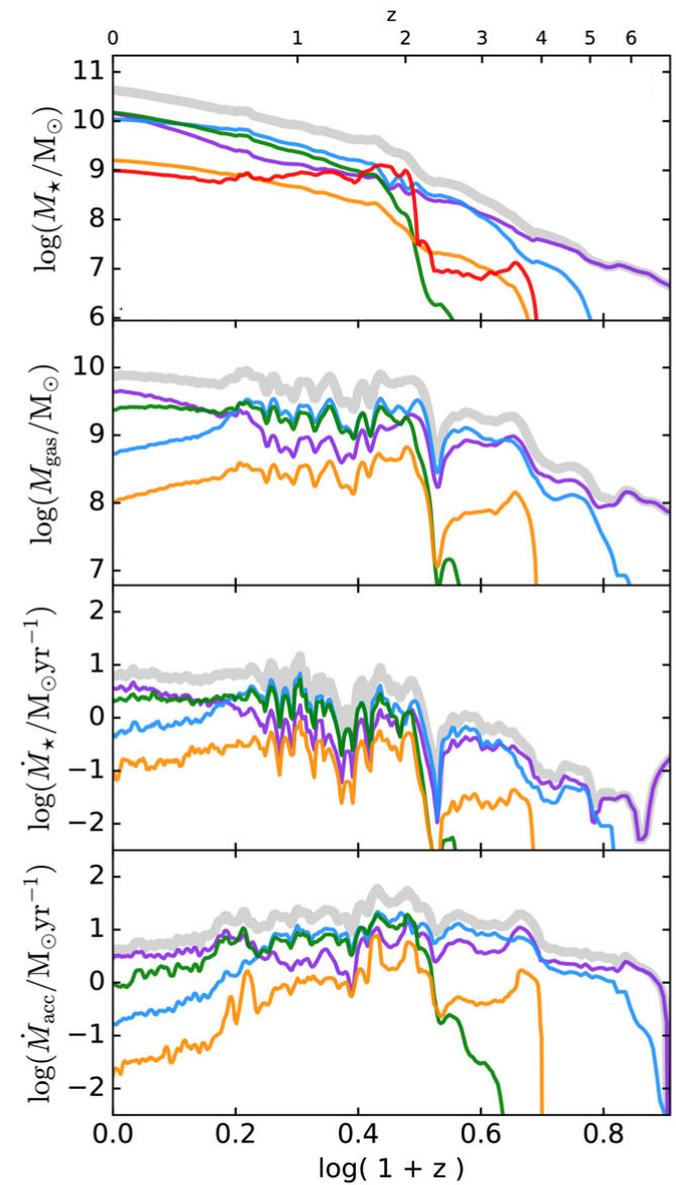
$\log M_{\text{HALO}} (z=0) = 12$

Stellar mass \rightarrow

ISM gas mass \rightarrow

SFR \rightarrow

Accretion rate onto the ISM \rightarrow





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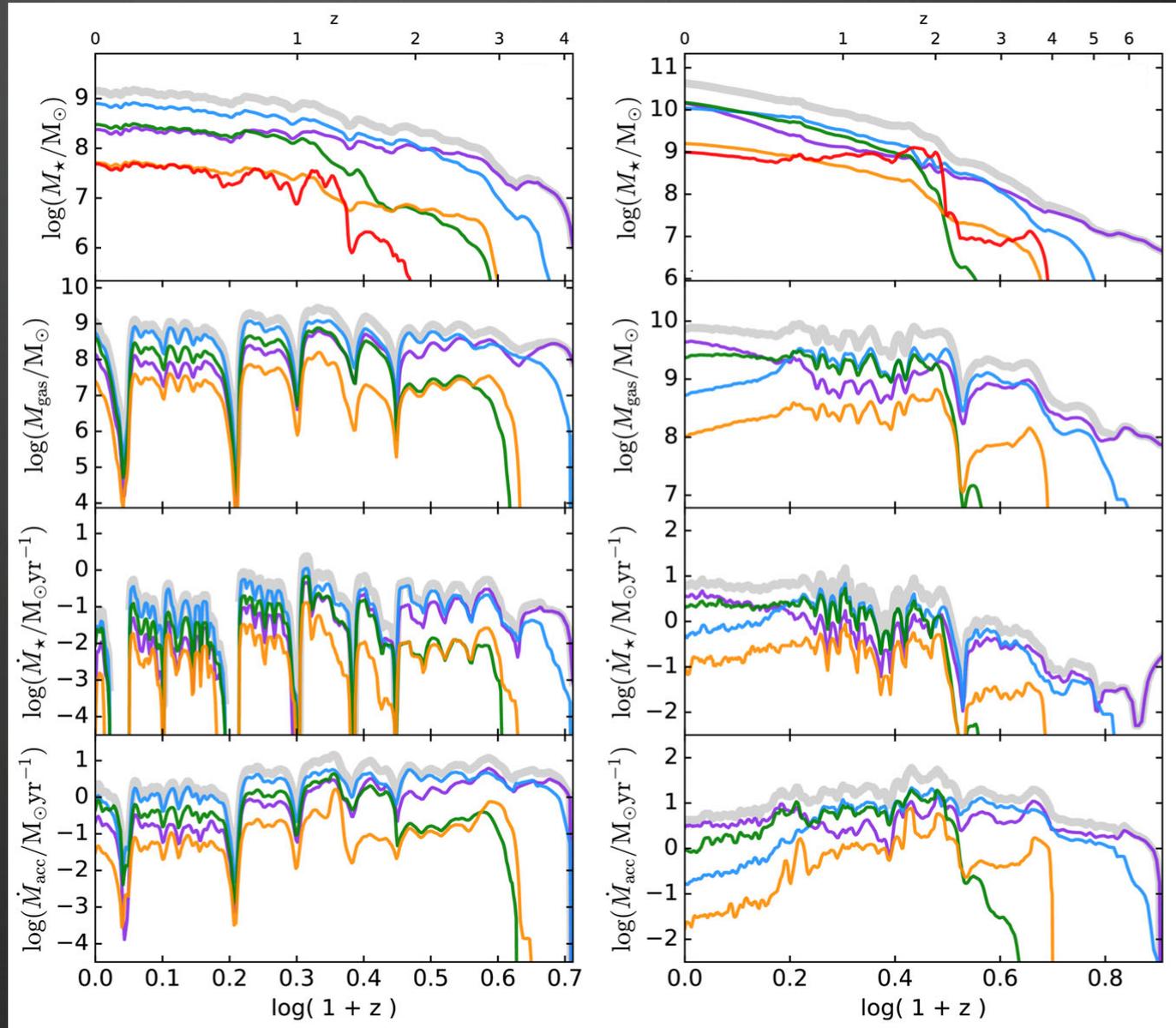
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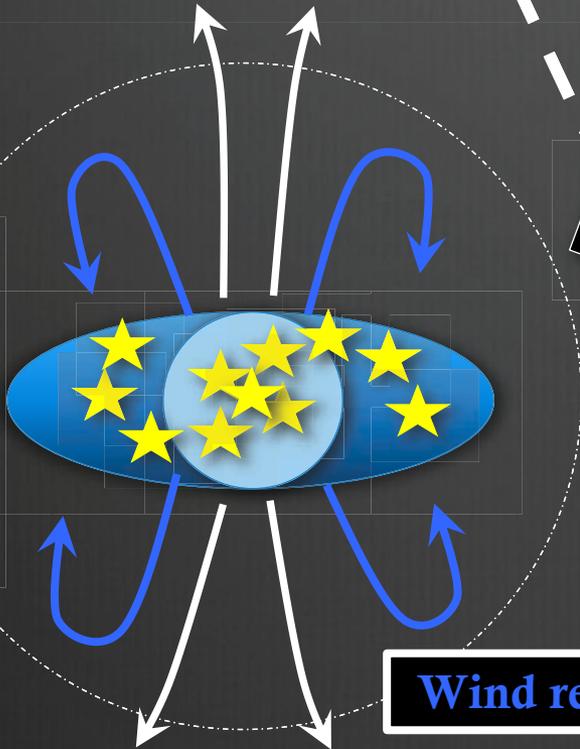
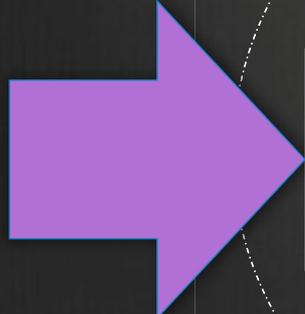
% stellar mass at $z=0$ averaging 3 MW-mass galaxies

Non-externally processed

50%

40%

Fresh gas accretion



Gas mass lost $\sim M_{\text{star}}$ at $z=0$

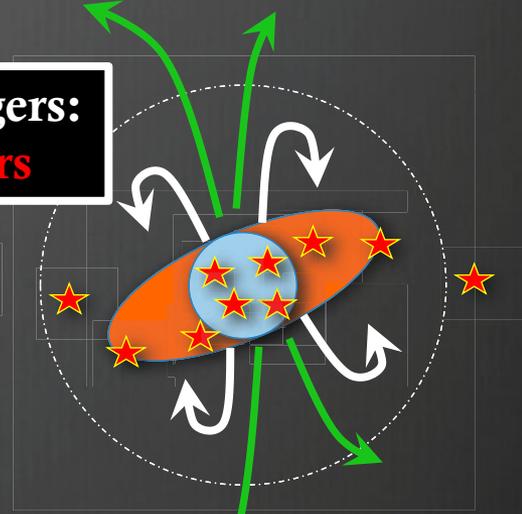
Wind loss

Wind recycling

60%

**Galaxy mergers:
Gas + Stars**

25%



75%

**Intergalactic transfer:
Wind transfer
Stripping**

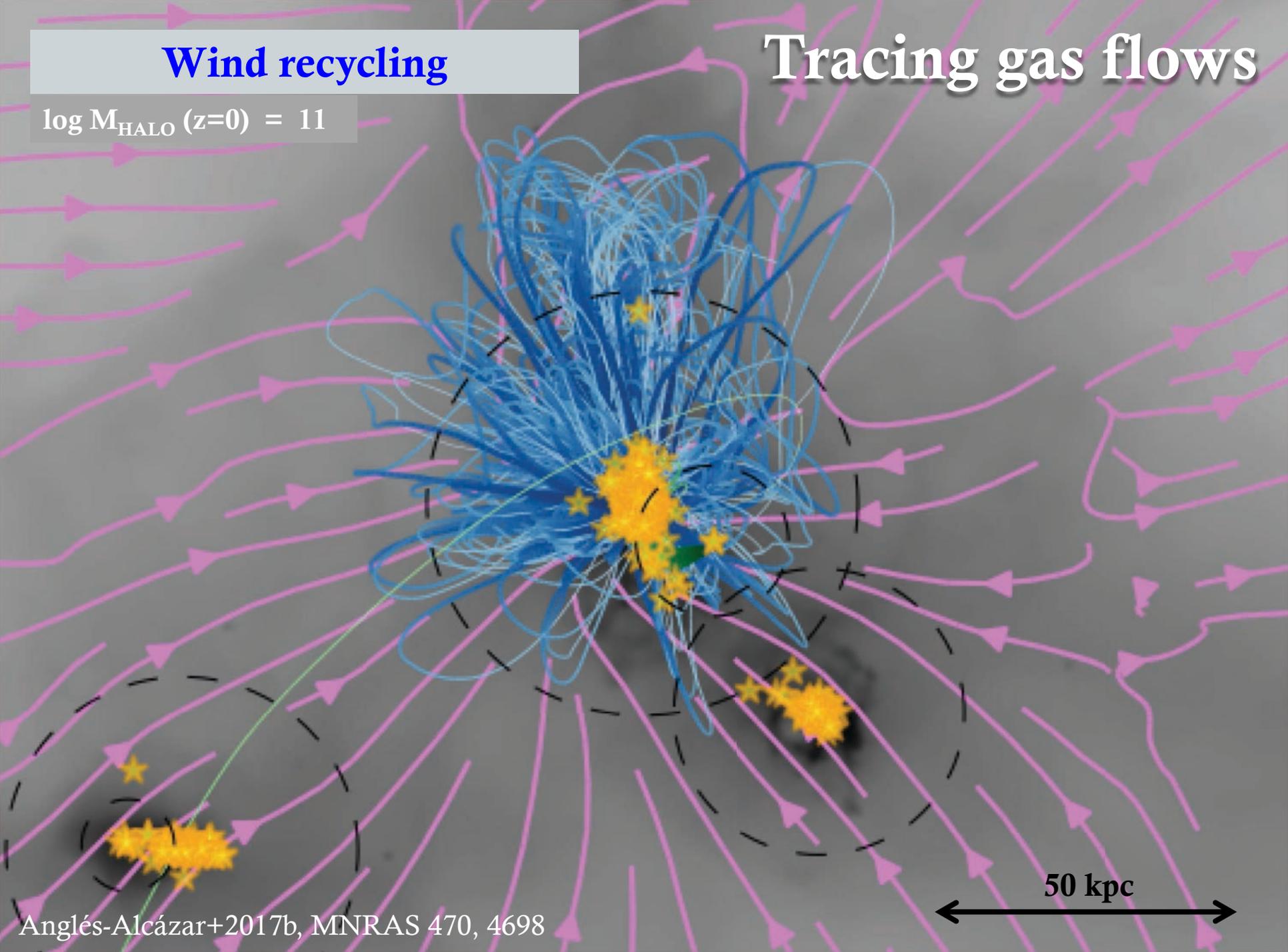
50%

Externally processed

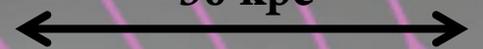
Wind recycling

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Tracing gas flows



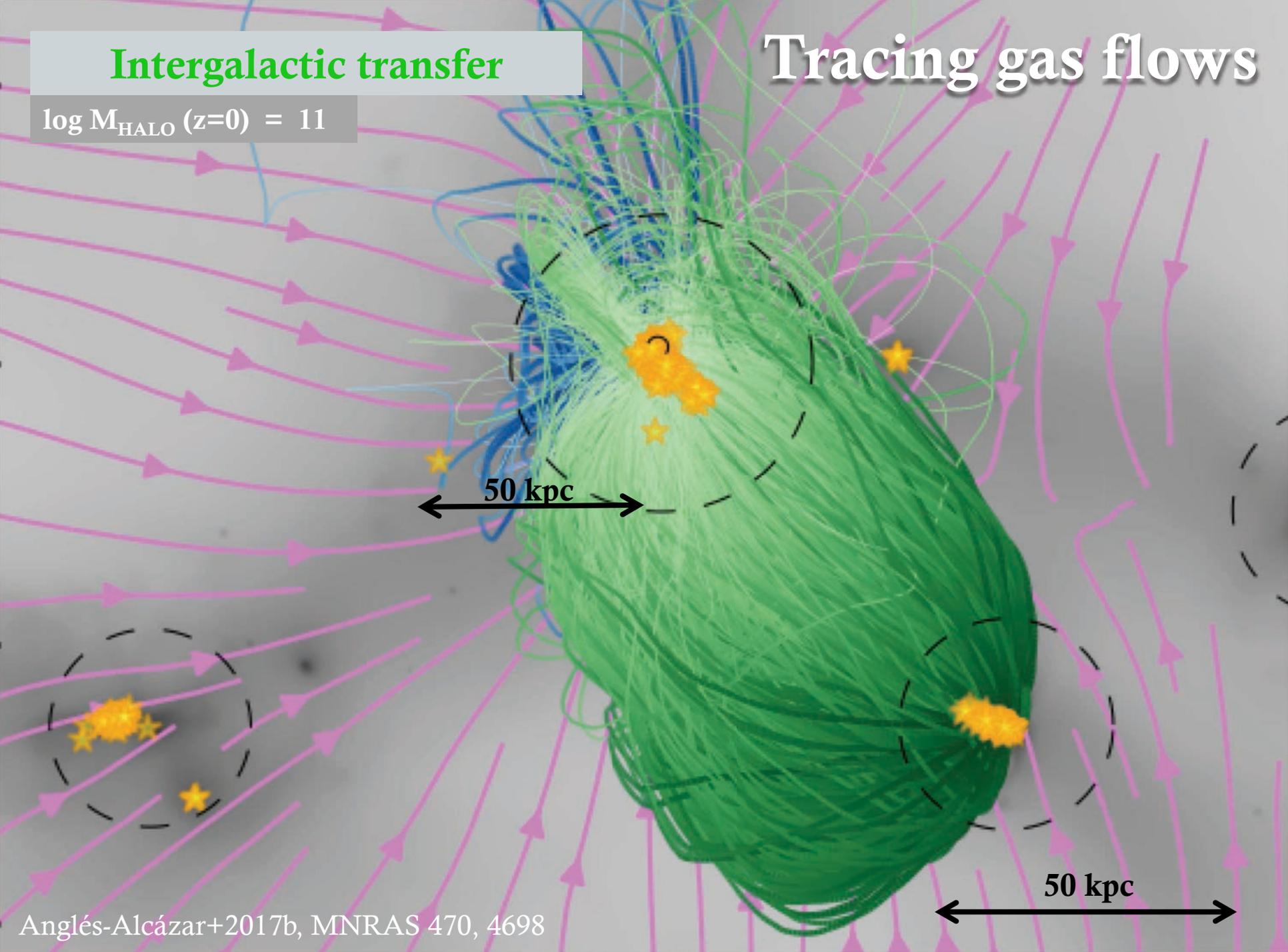
50 kpc



Intergalactic transfer

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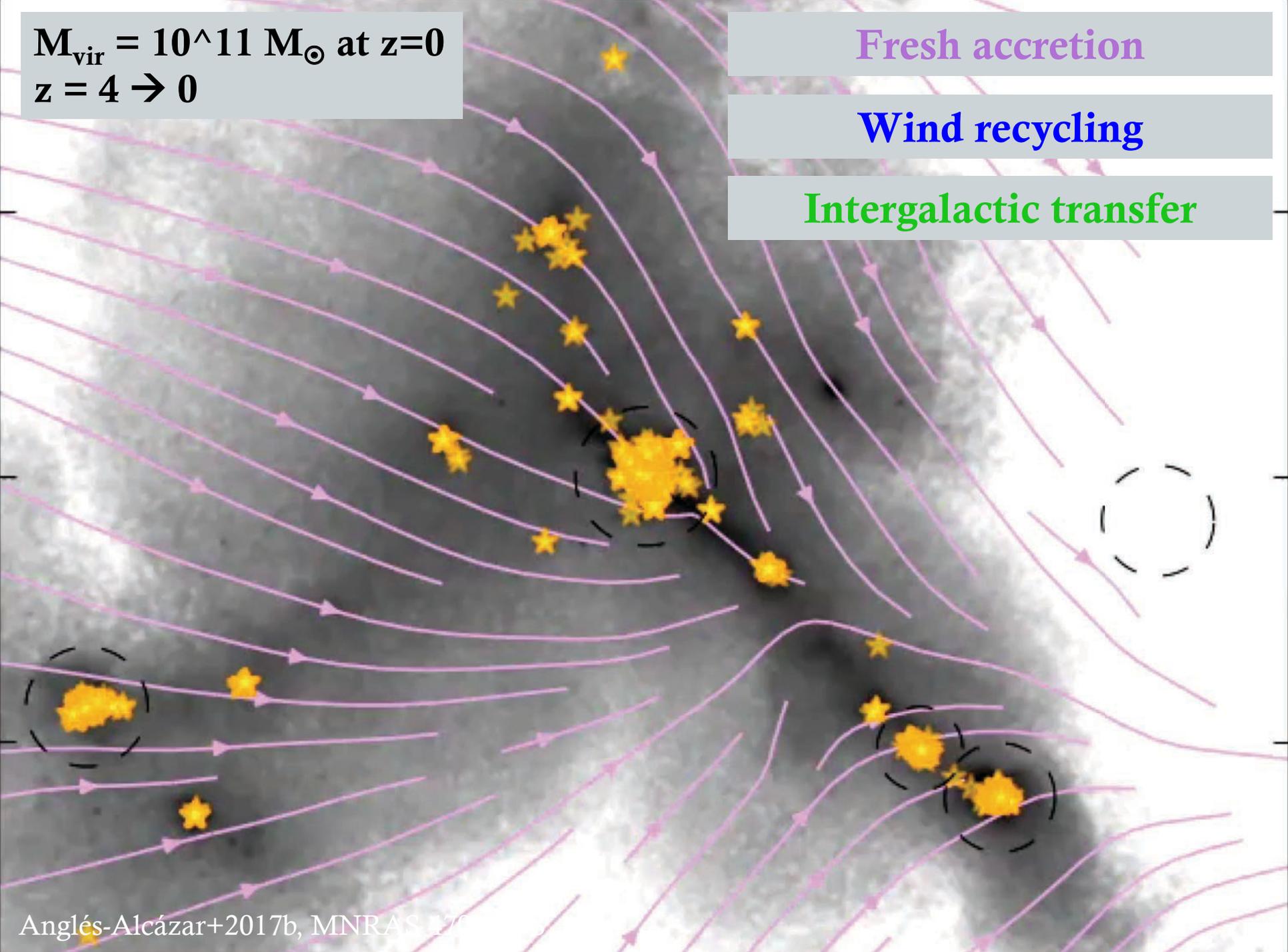


$M_{\text{vir}} = 10^{11} M_{\odot}$ at $z=0$
 $z = 4 \rightarrow 0$

Fresh accretion

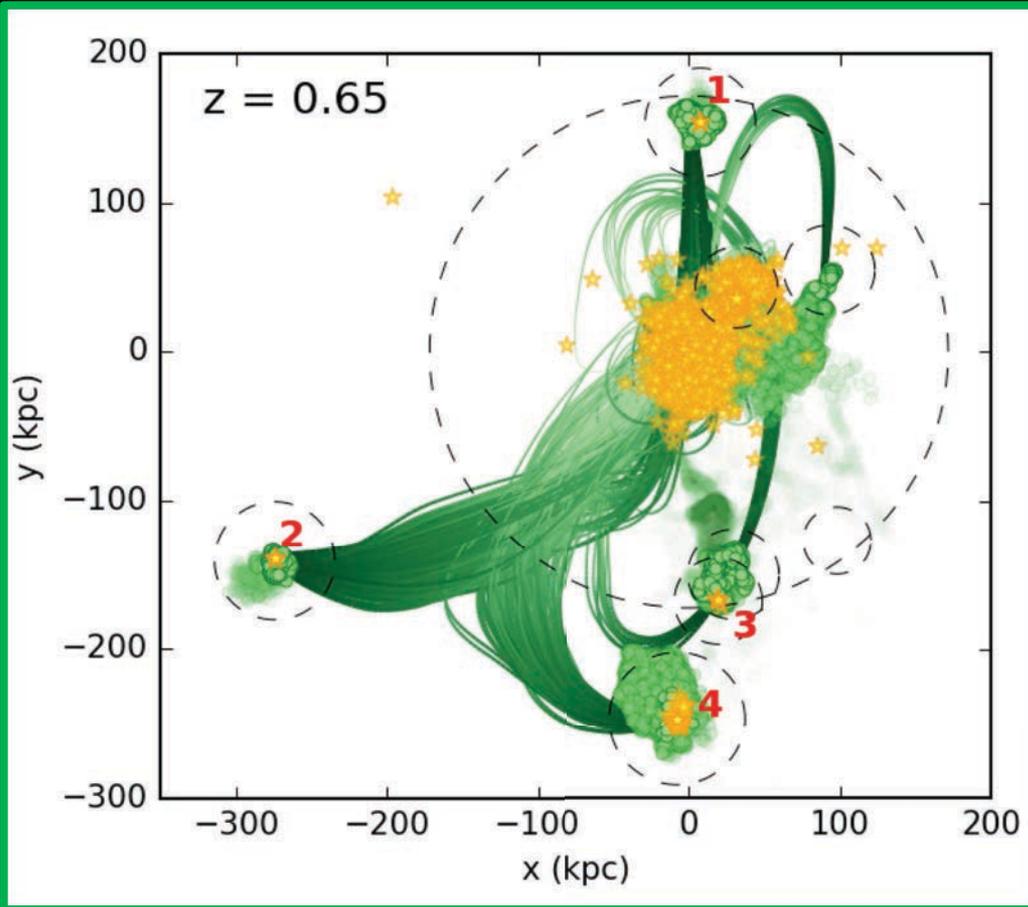
Wind recycling

Intergalactic transfer



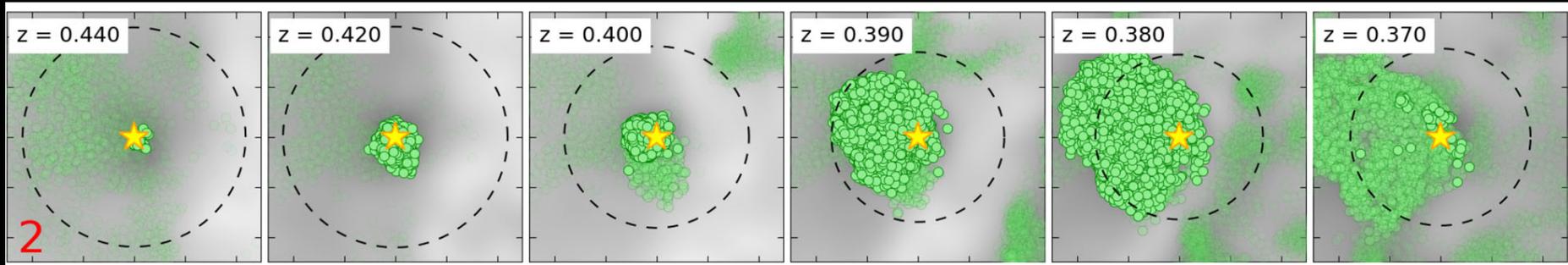
Intergalactic Transfer

From small satellites onto a
Milky-Way mass galaxy



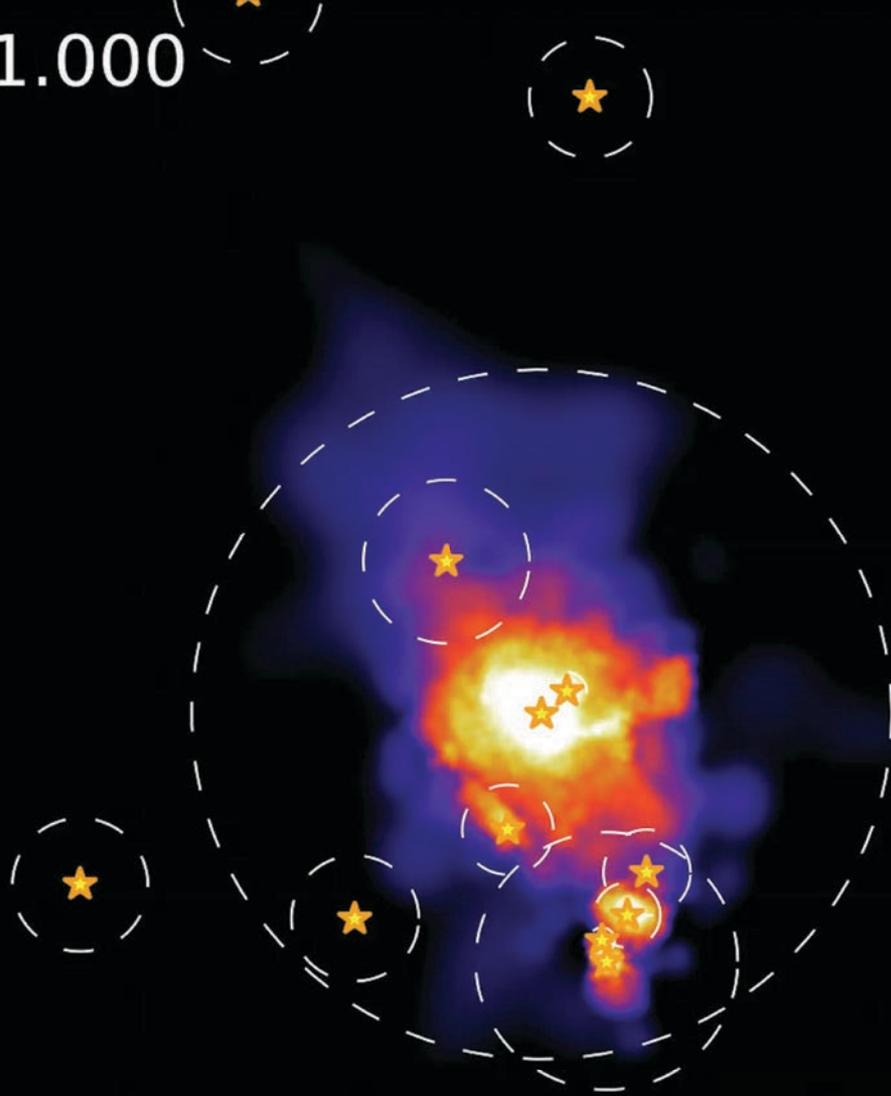
→ Quasi-spherical outflows
unbind ISM gas from satellites

→ Satellite winds/CGM easily
stripped by ram pressure



Intergalactic Transfer

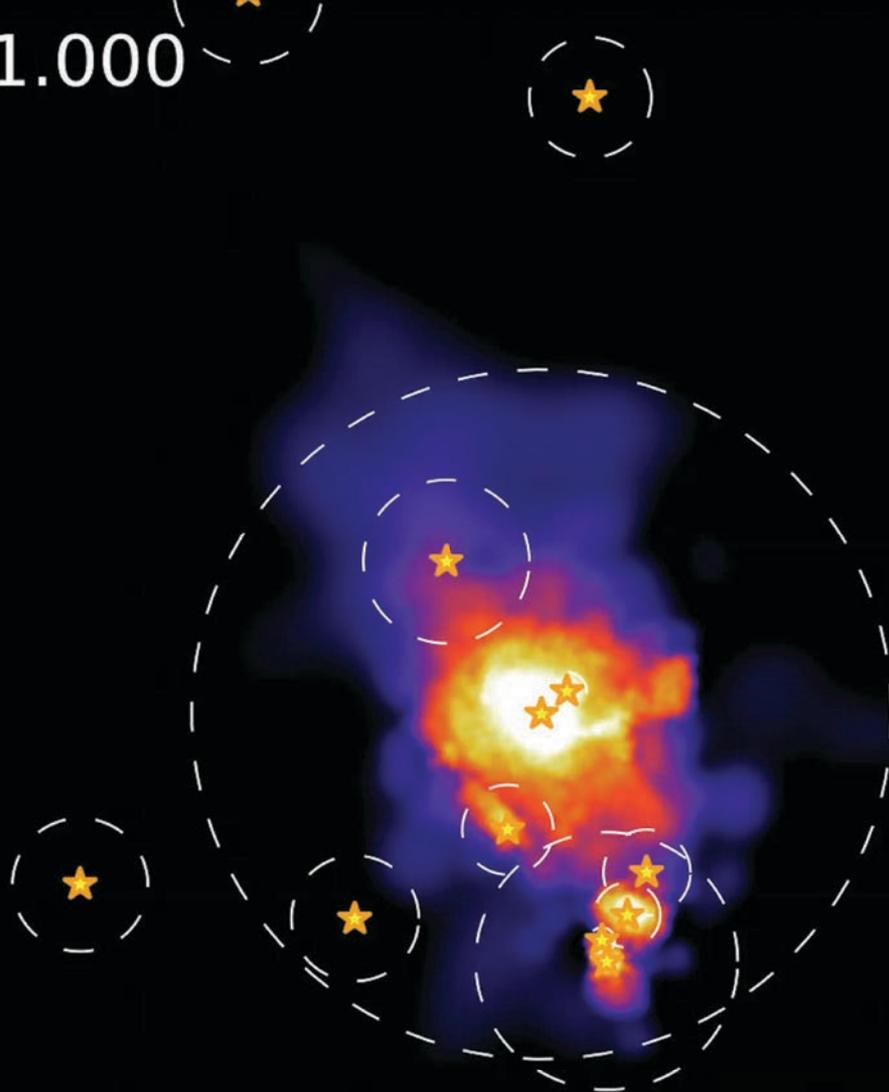
**From small satellites onto a
Milky-Way mass galaxy**



**Orbiting satellites
experience bursts of star
formation driving quasi-
spherical outflows that
accrete onto the central
galaxy**

Intergalactic Transfer

$z = 1.000$



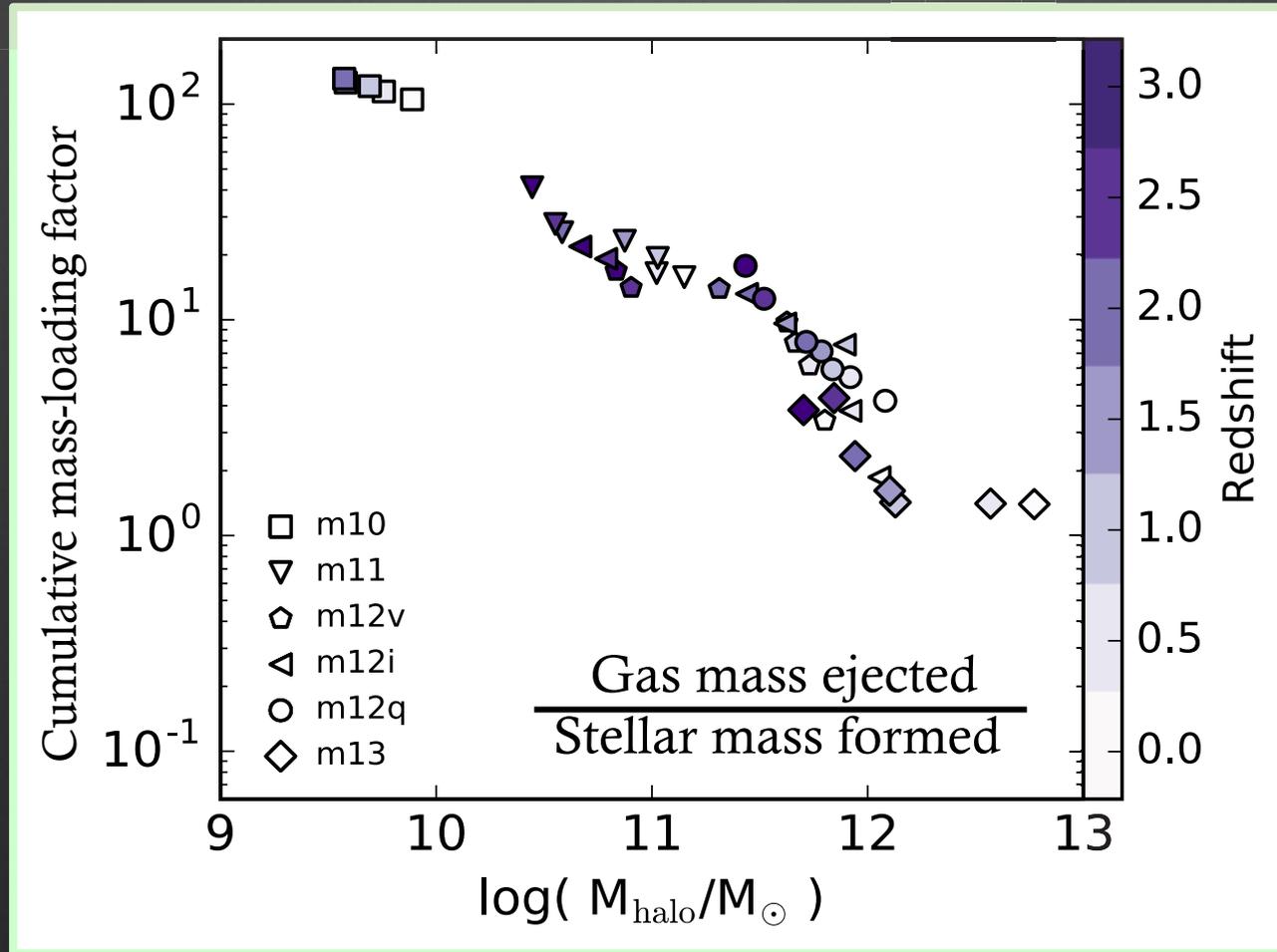
→ Connections with MW halo and satellites?

Talks by Putman, Besla, Fox, Barger

→ LMC's mass loading $\sim 20!$
(Barger+2016, Lehner+2007)

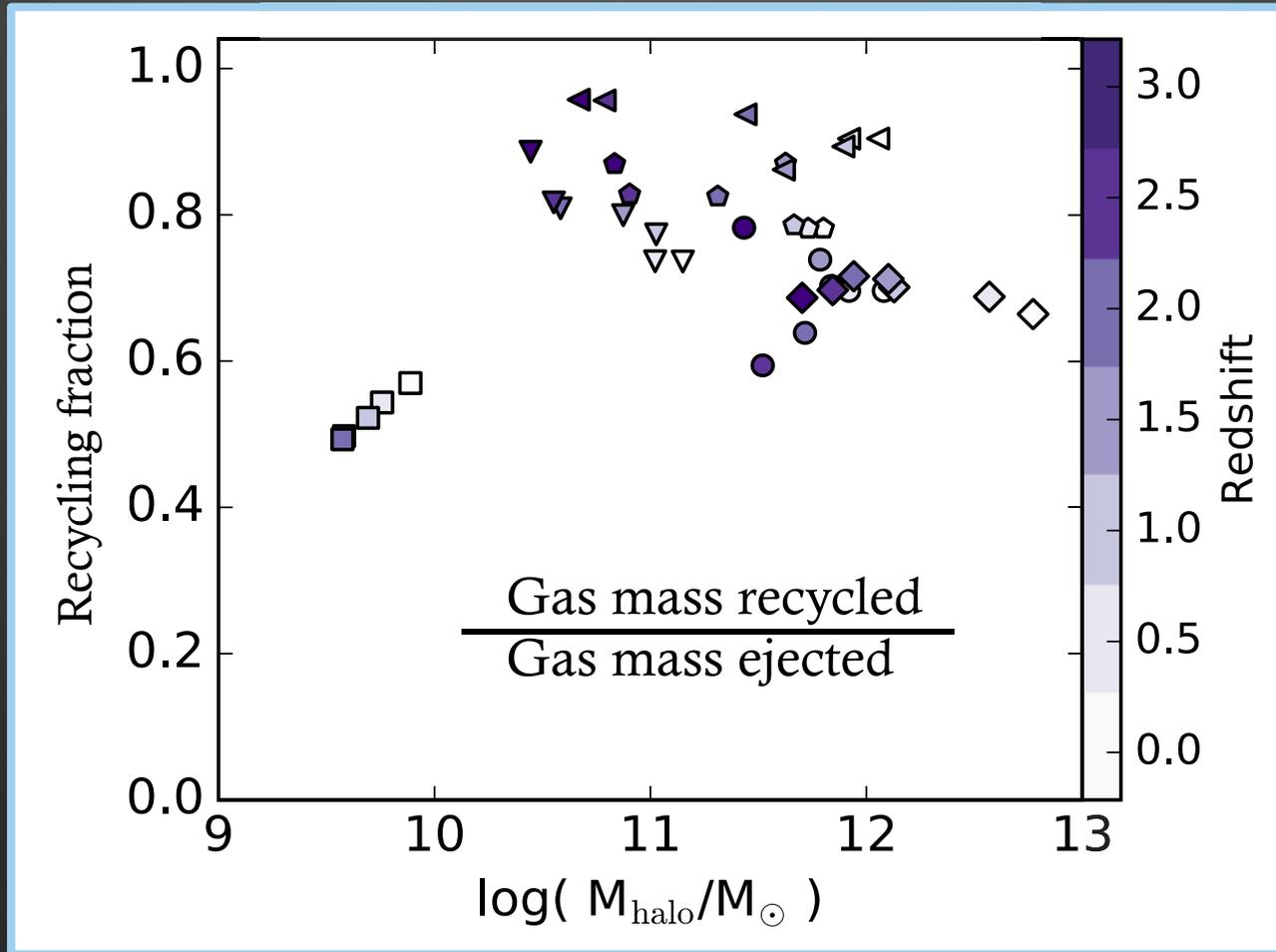
→ Role of winds removing gas from satellites?

Wind properties: mass-loading



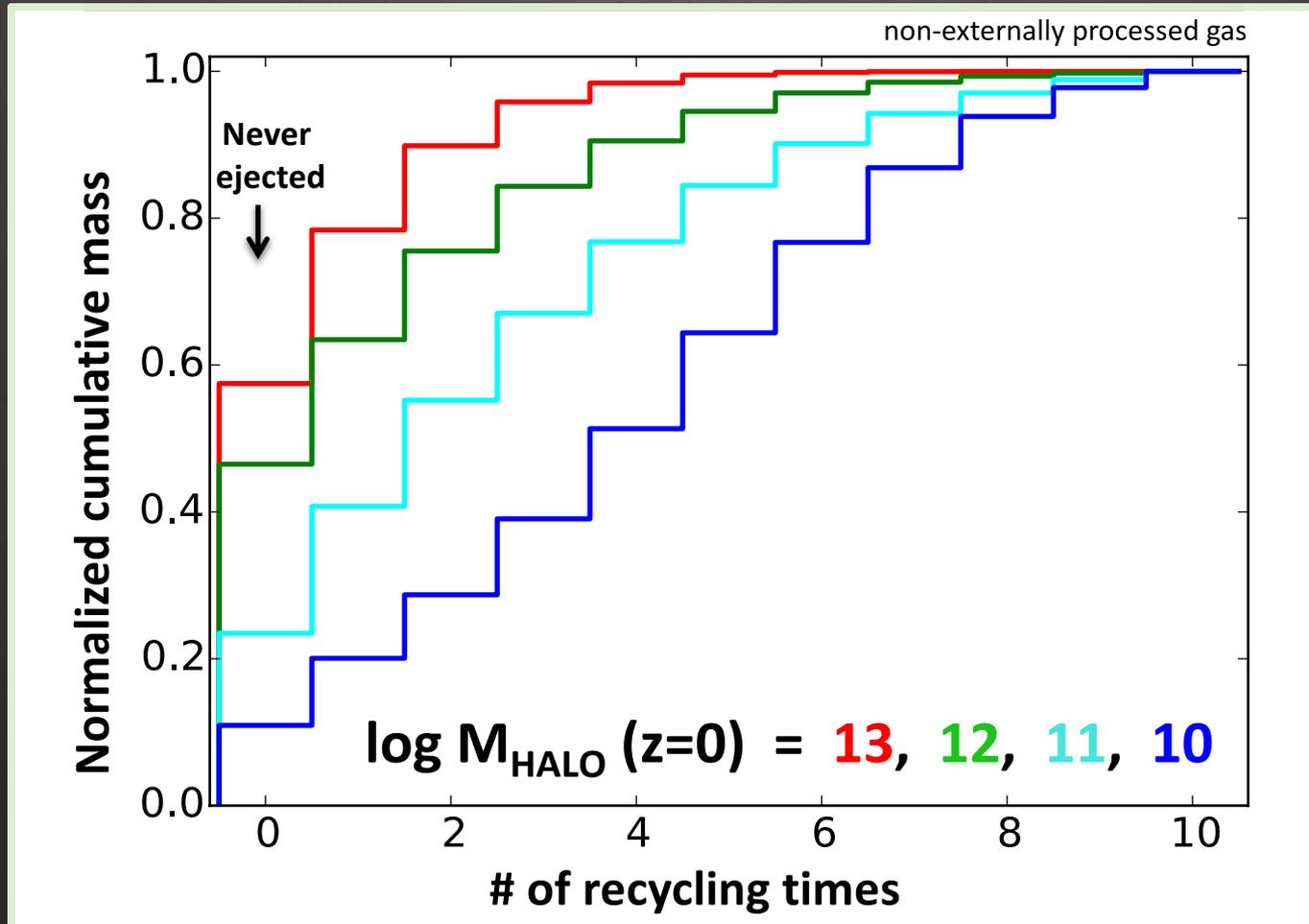
→ Mass-loading factor larger for low mass galaxies (Muratov+15, Christensen+2016)

Wind recycling



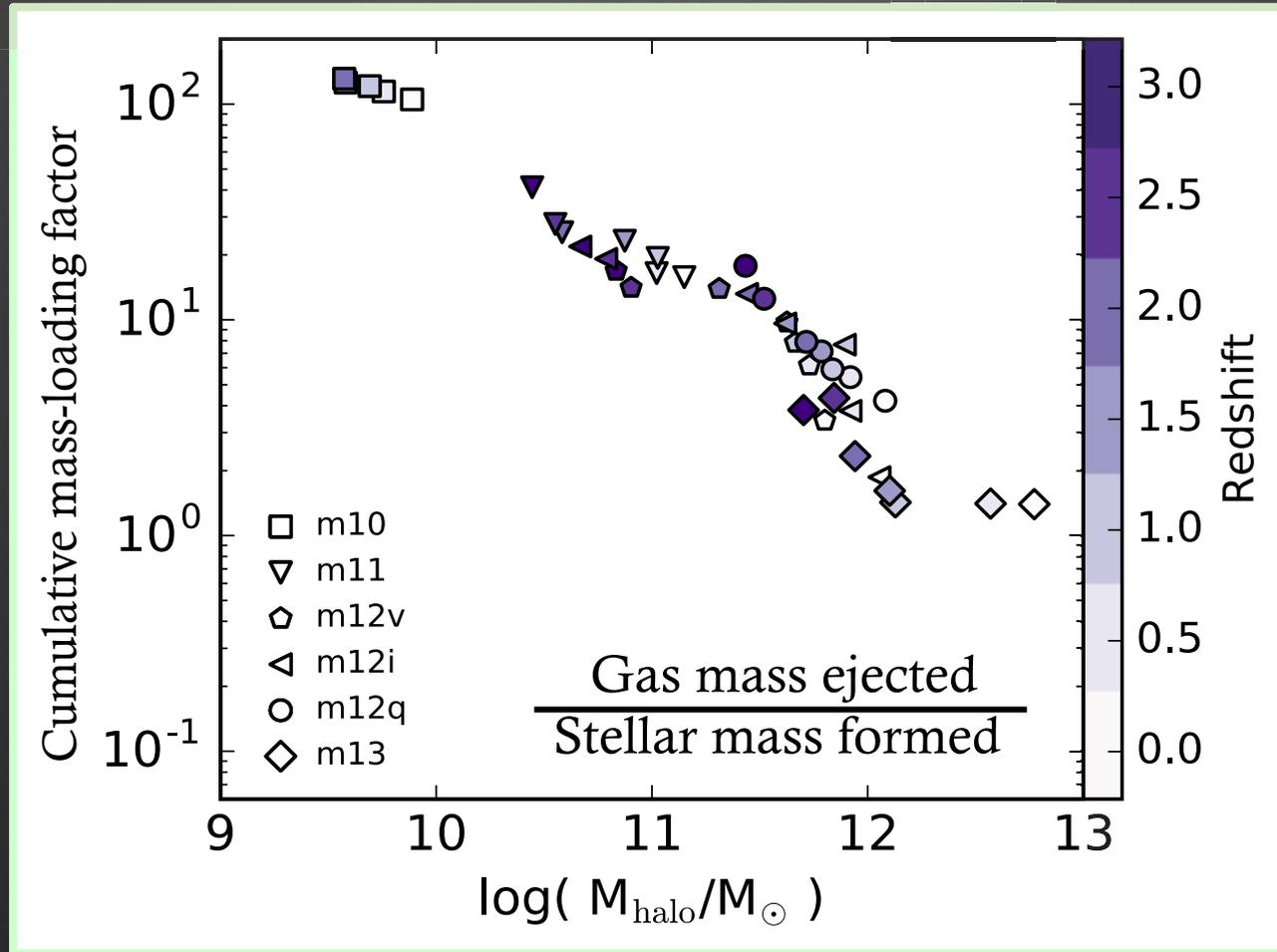
- Mass-loading factor larger for low mass galaxies
- All galaxies recycle 50-95% of the ejected mass!

Recurrent wind recycling



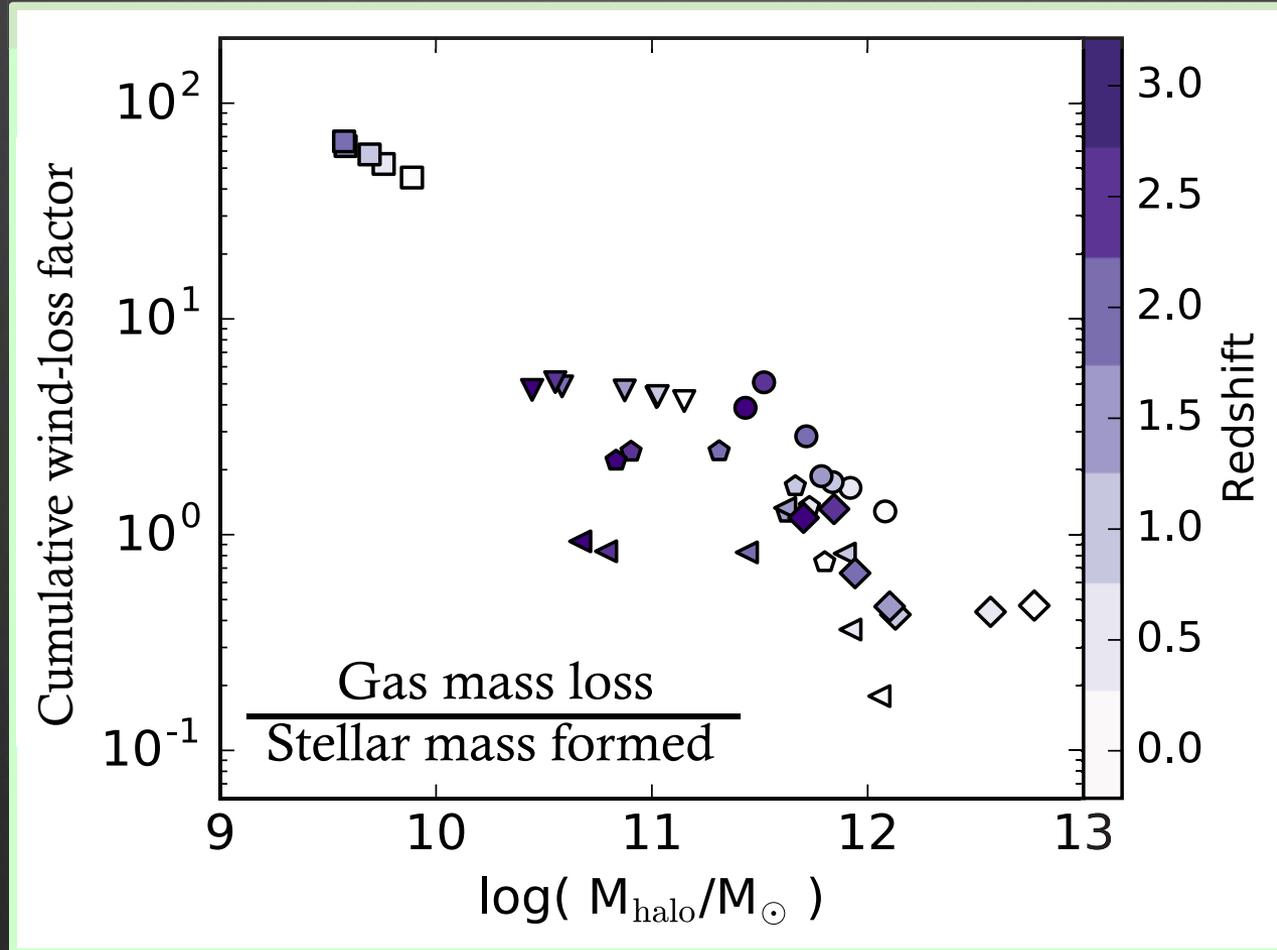
- Gas cycles thru galaxies more often in lower mass halos prior to forming stars
- 50% of mass recycled more than [1, 1, 3, 4] times in $\log M_{\text{HALO}} = [13, 12, 11, 10]$

Wind properties: mass-loading



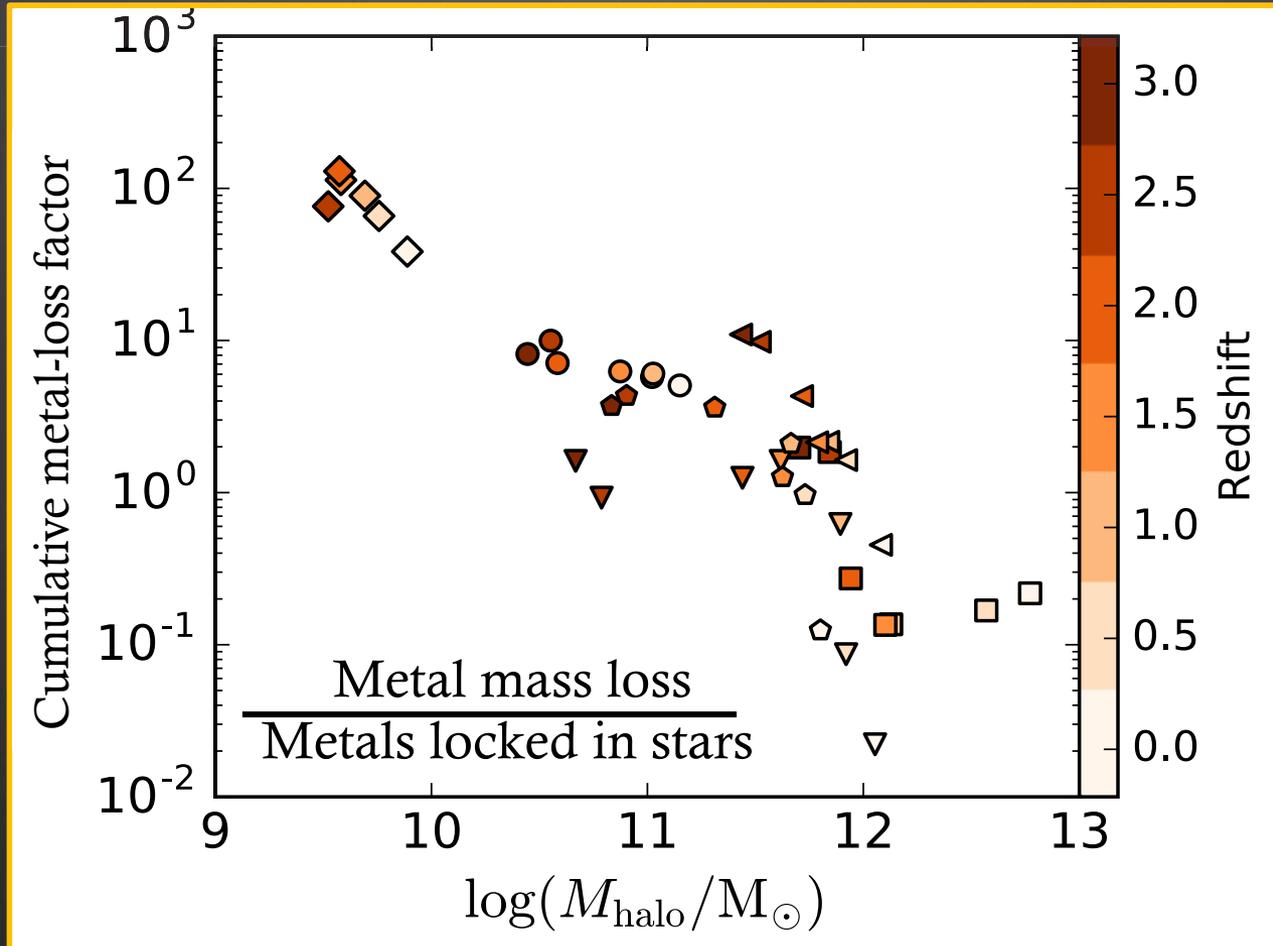
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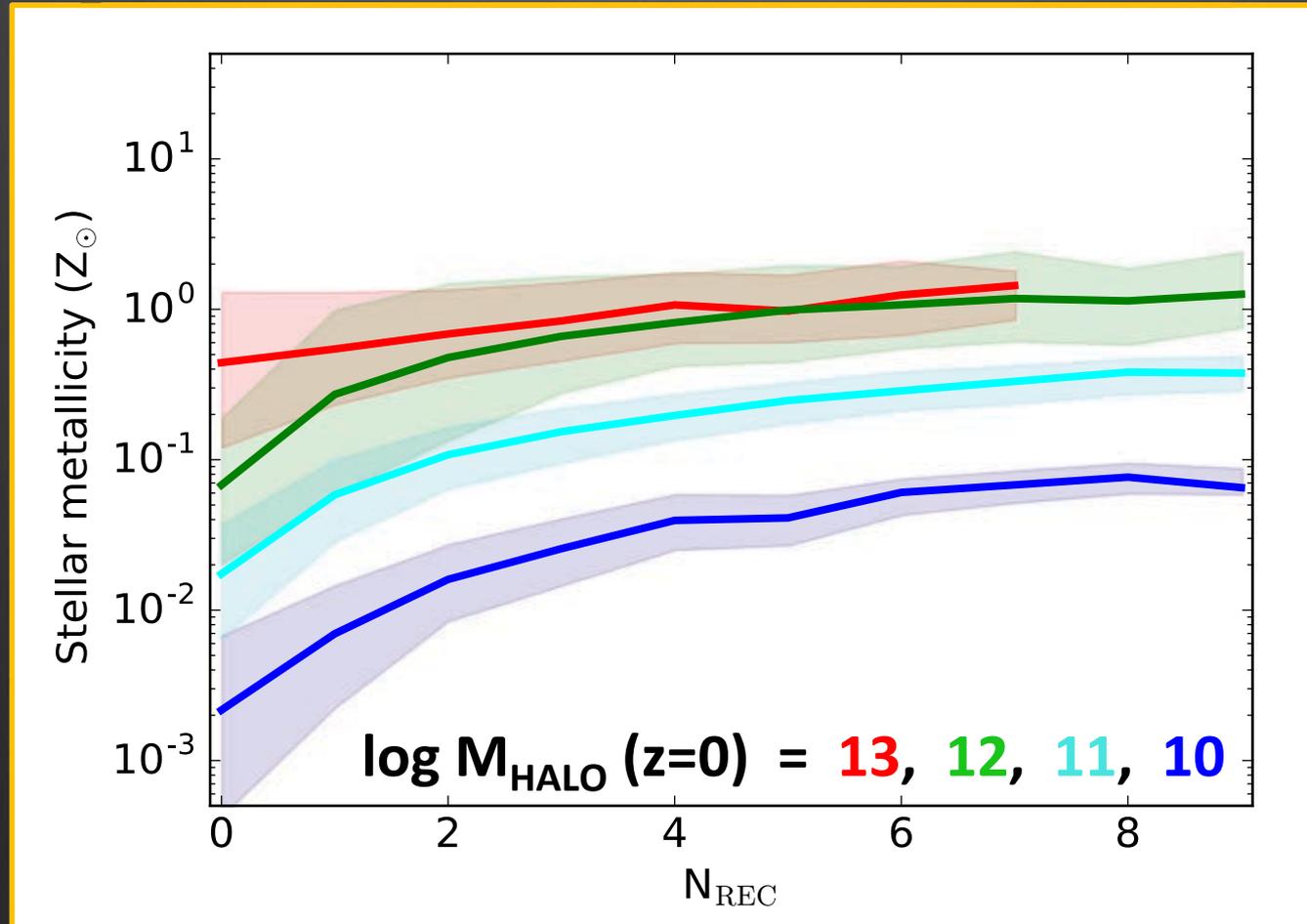
- Lower mass galaxies loose more mass in winds per unit stellar mass formed
- 75% of the gas lost is deposited in the IGM at $z=0$ and 25% remains in the CGM

Wind properties: metal loss



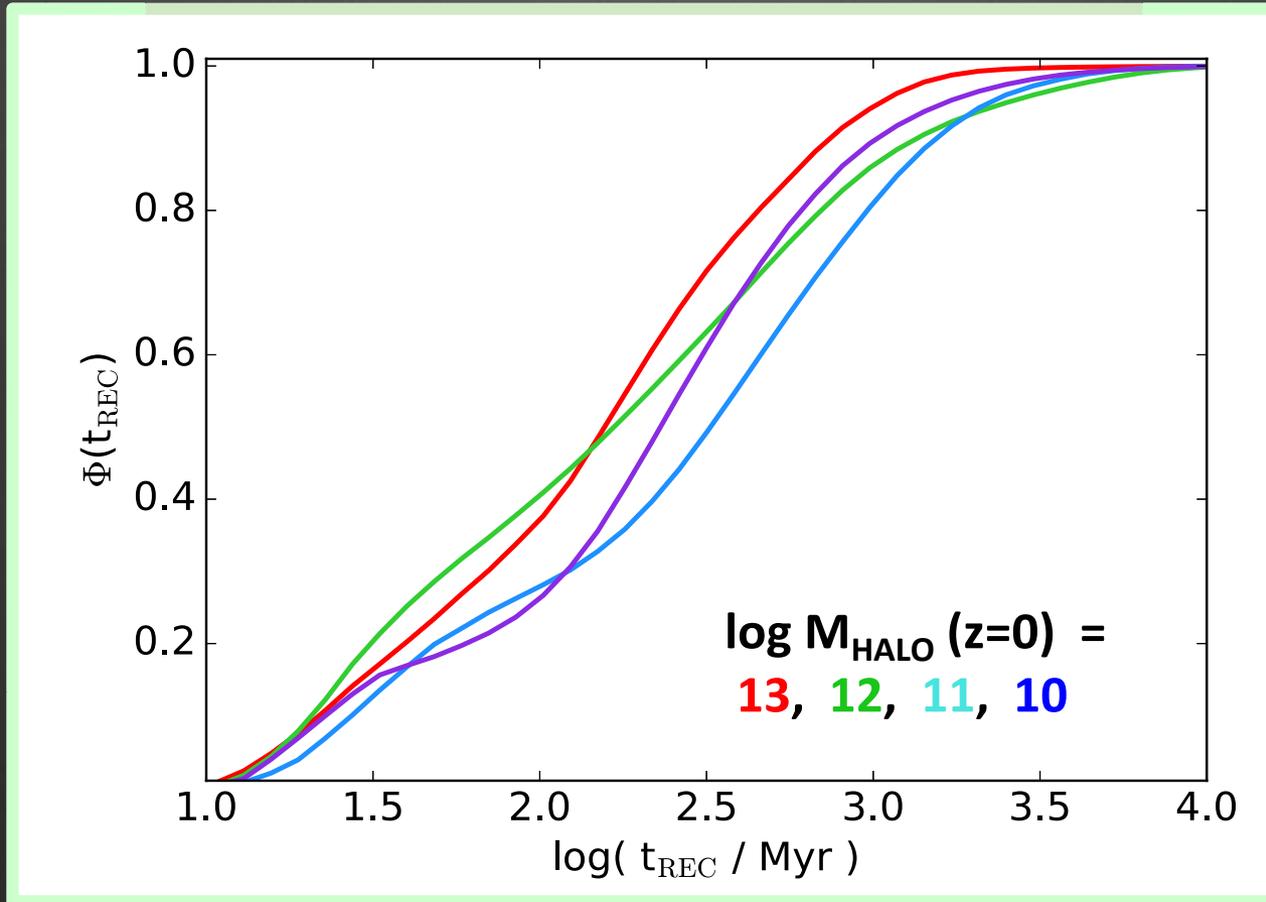
→ Decreasing metal loss factor in higher mass halos, similar to wind loading factor

Metallicity vs. recycling



→ Stellar metallicity increases with # of recycling times of gas progenitor

Wind recycling time

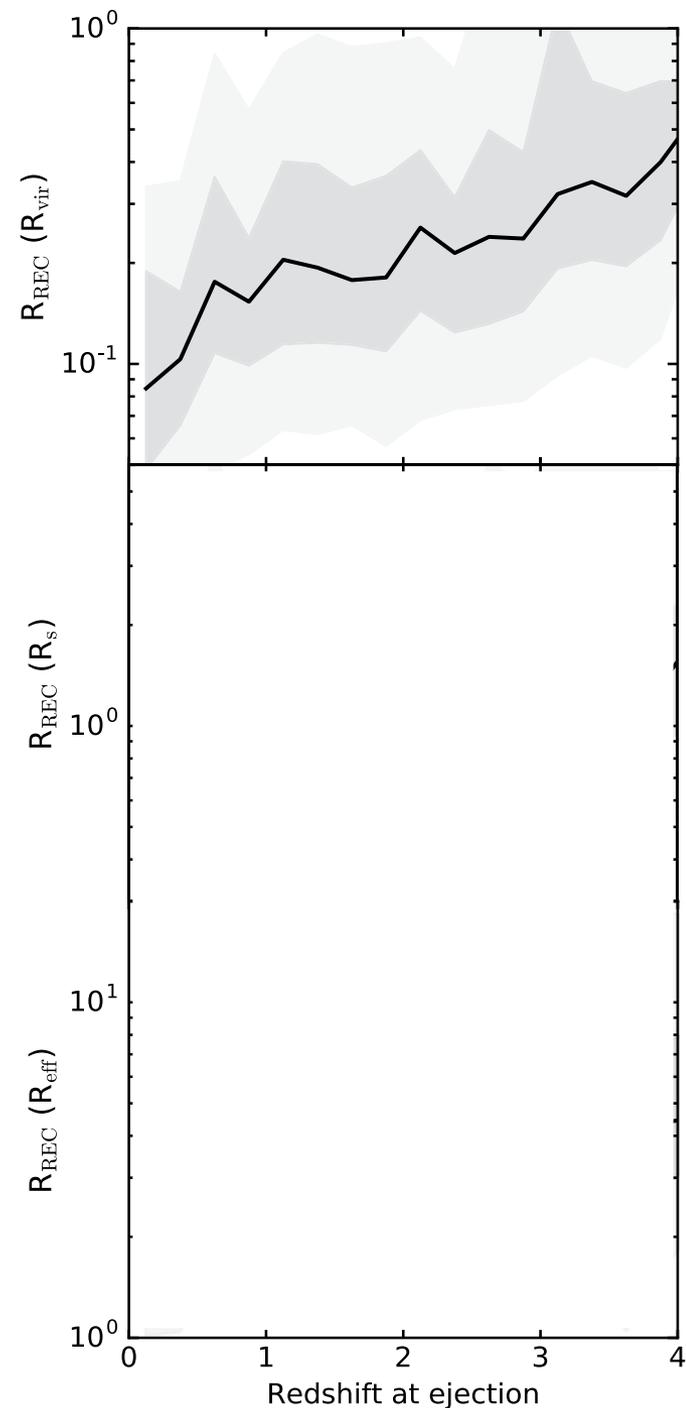


→ Wind re-accretion time: 10 Myr - 1 Gyr (shorter than Oppenheimer+2010, Christensen+2016)

→ Important parameter for SAMs! (e.g. Henriques+2013; White+2015)

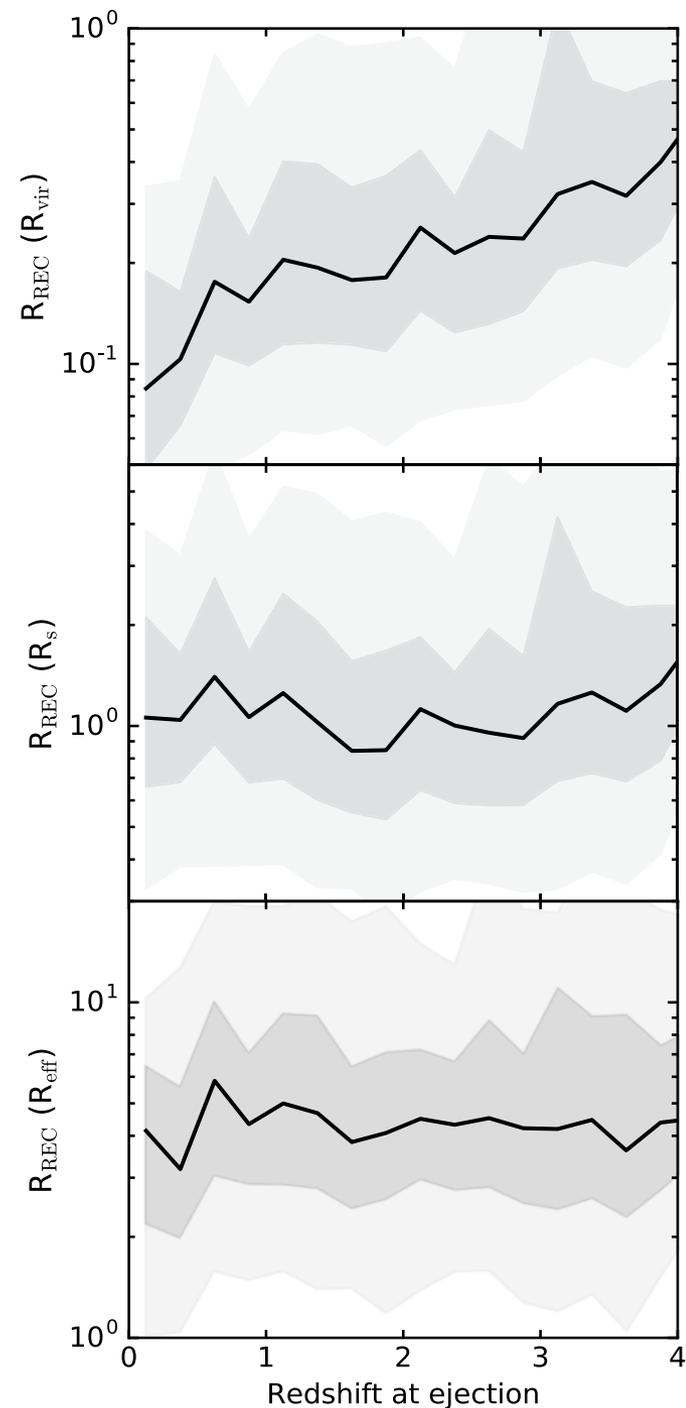
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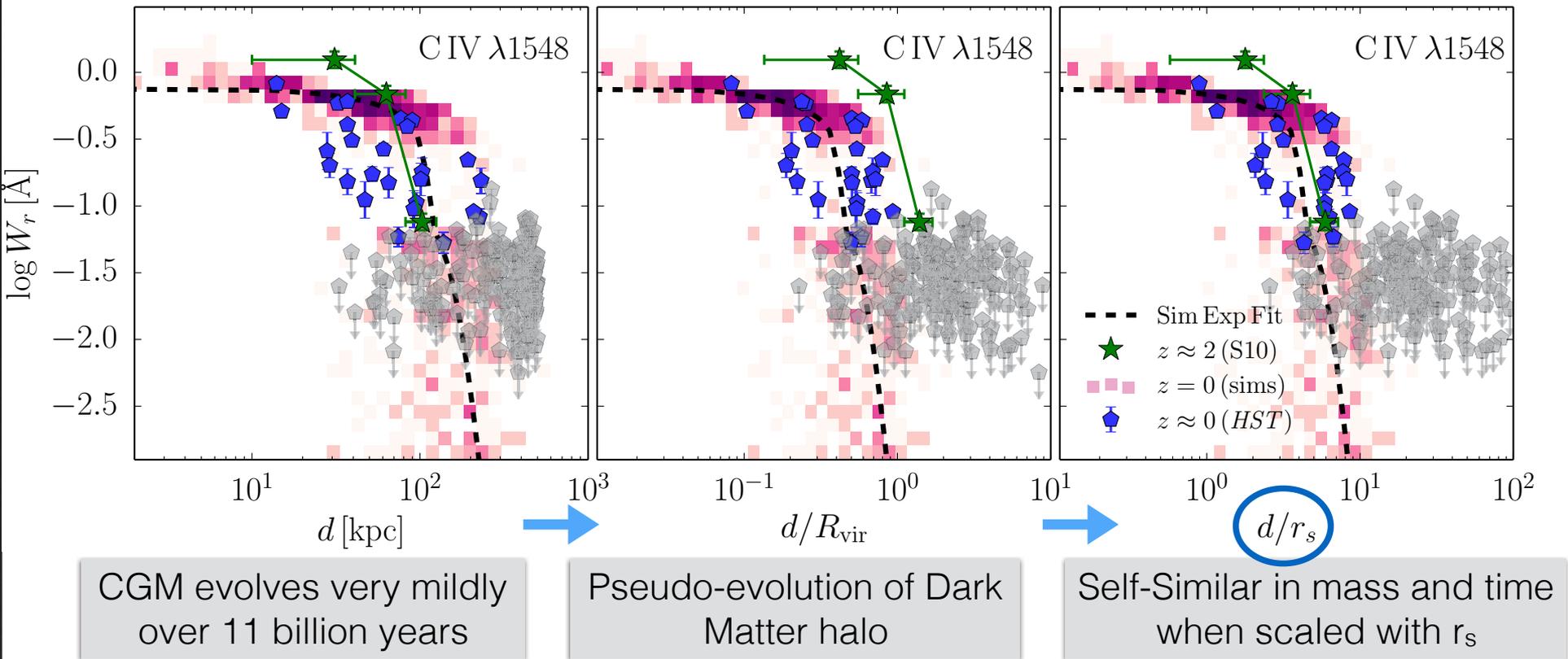
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- No evolution relative to halo scale radius evolution of inner mass profile better characterized by R_s , which is not affected by pseudo-evolution (Diemer, More & Kravtsov 2013, More+2015)
- “Recycling zone” independent of mass/redshift
Median $R_{\text{rec}} = \text{halo scale radius} = 5 \times \text{stellar effective radius}$



CGM is self-similar across mass and time

When compare profiles in a single epoch, using R_{vir} is fine,
when compare across different epochs, r_s is better.

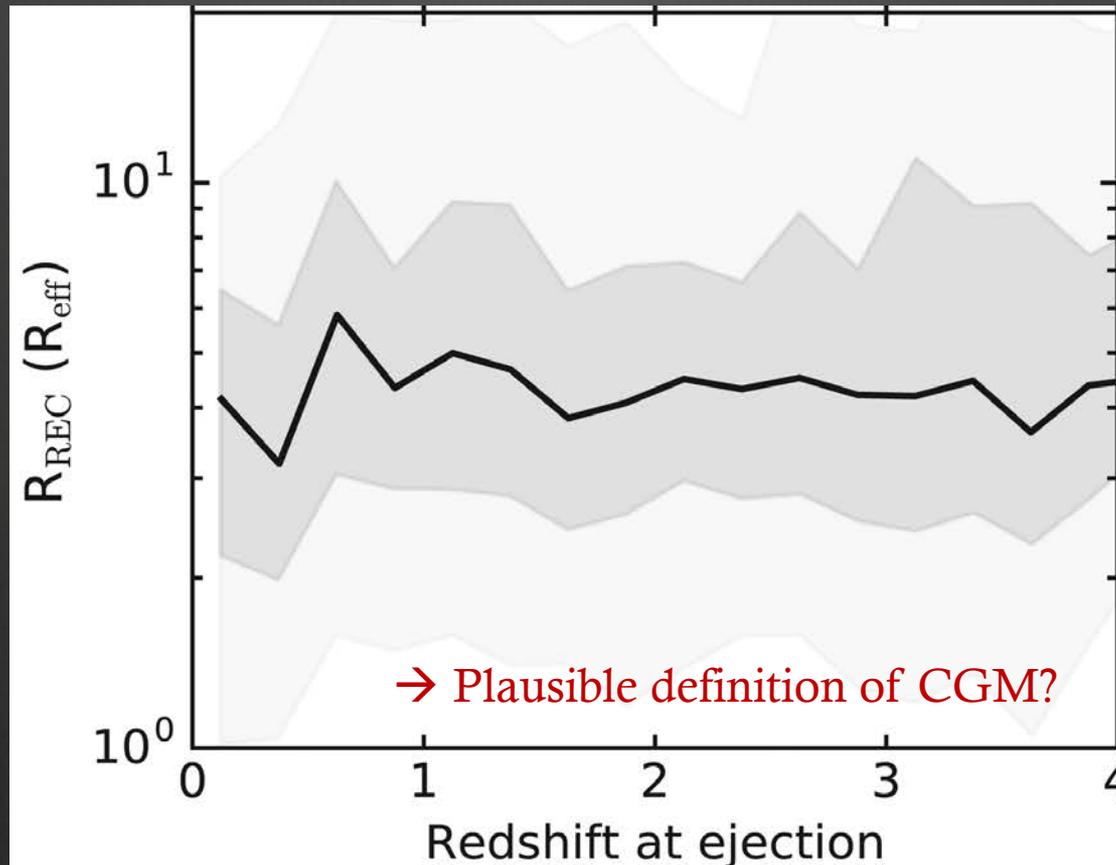


Across 4 decades of stellar mass
from dwarf to L^* galaxies!

→ Slide from Liang's talk!
(see also Ford+2014)

Wind recycling distance

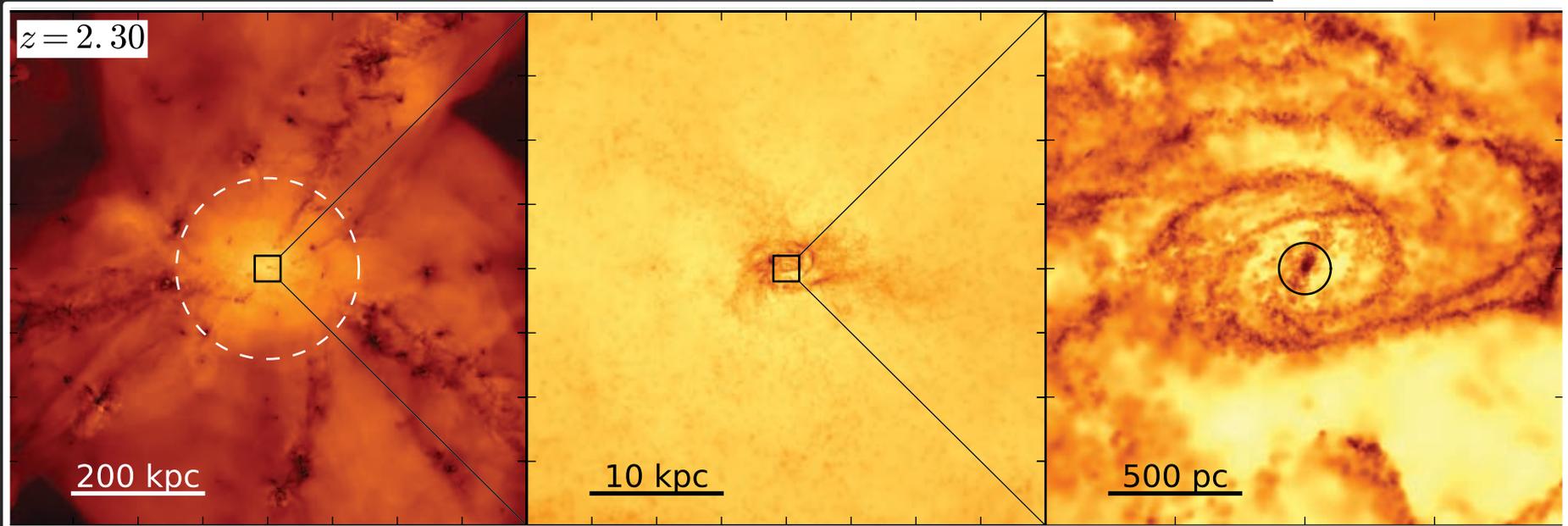
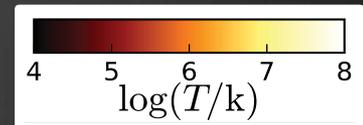
→ Characteristic *recycling zone* around galaxies that scales with the size of the inner halo and the galaxy's stellar component.



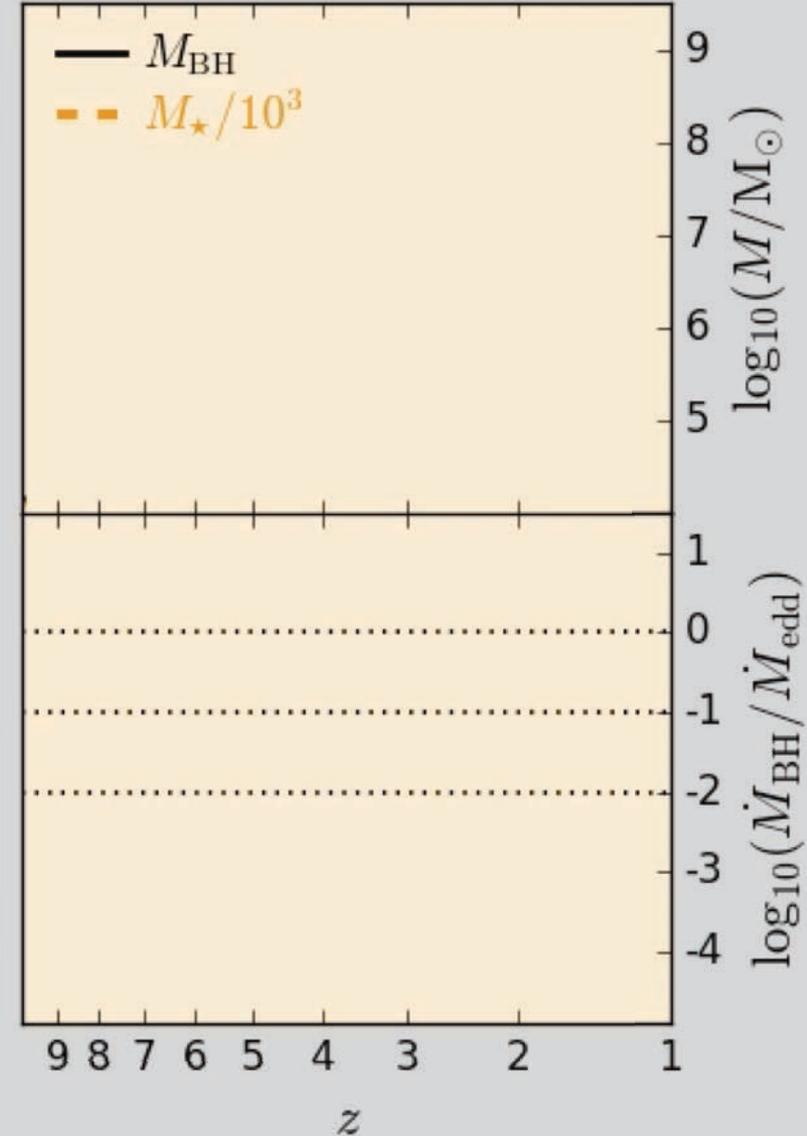
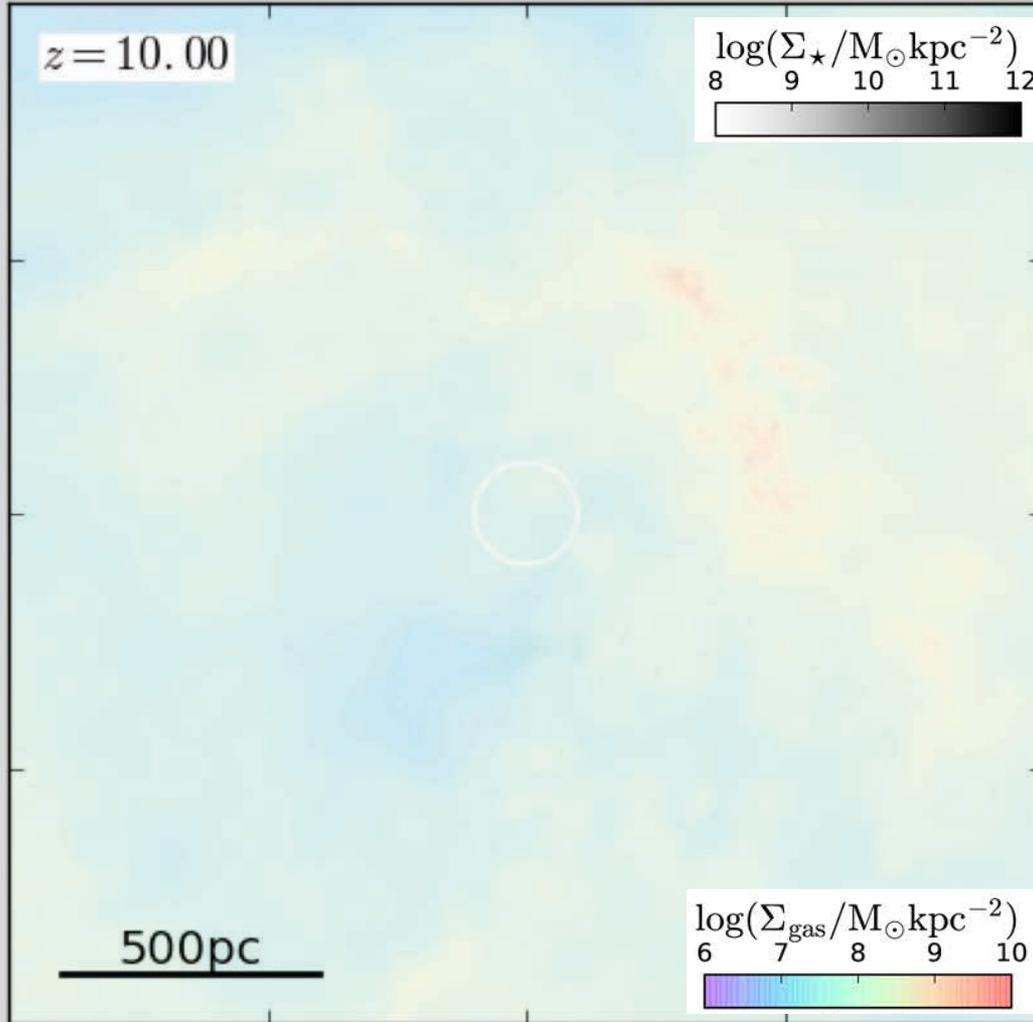
2 minutes on black holes

- **AGN feedback needed to reproduce OVI in simulations?**
(talks by Sanchez, Hummels, Nelson, Oppenheimer)
- **Higher MgII covering fractions in QSOs!**
(Johnson+2015)

FIRE simulations with Black Hole Growth



Black holes on FIRE! Stellar feedback limits early BH growth



1) Connecting explicitly CGM gas flows and galaxy mass assembly

2) Particle tracking is powerful!
→ net mass loss rate, recycling distance, ...
→ Zach's talk in a moment!

3) Intergalactic transfer of gas between galaxies via winds can compete with fresh accretion and standard wind recycling

