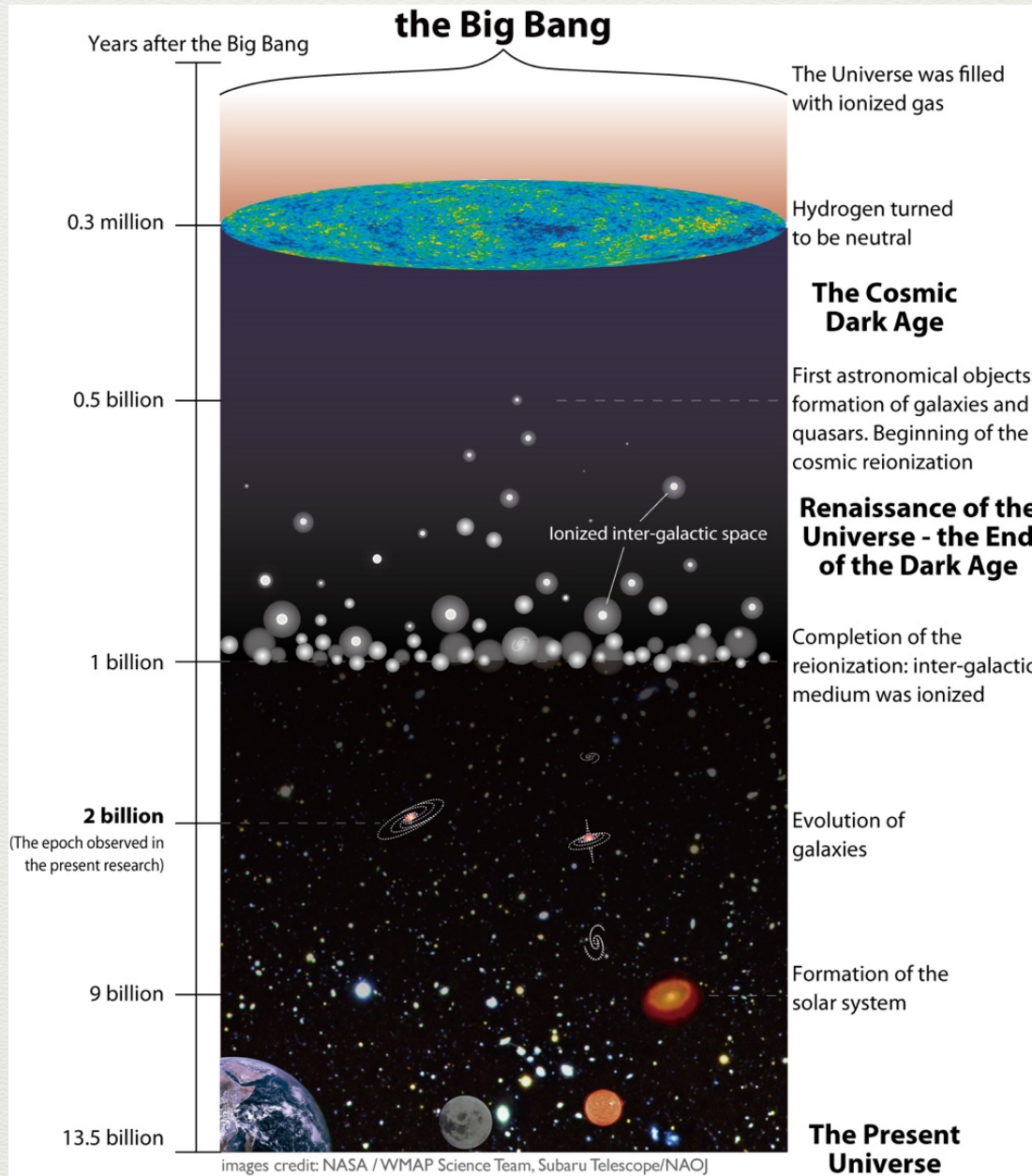


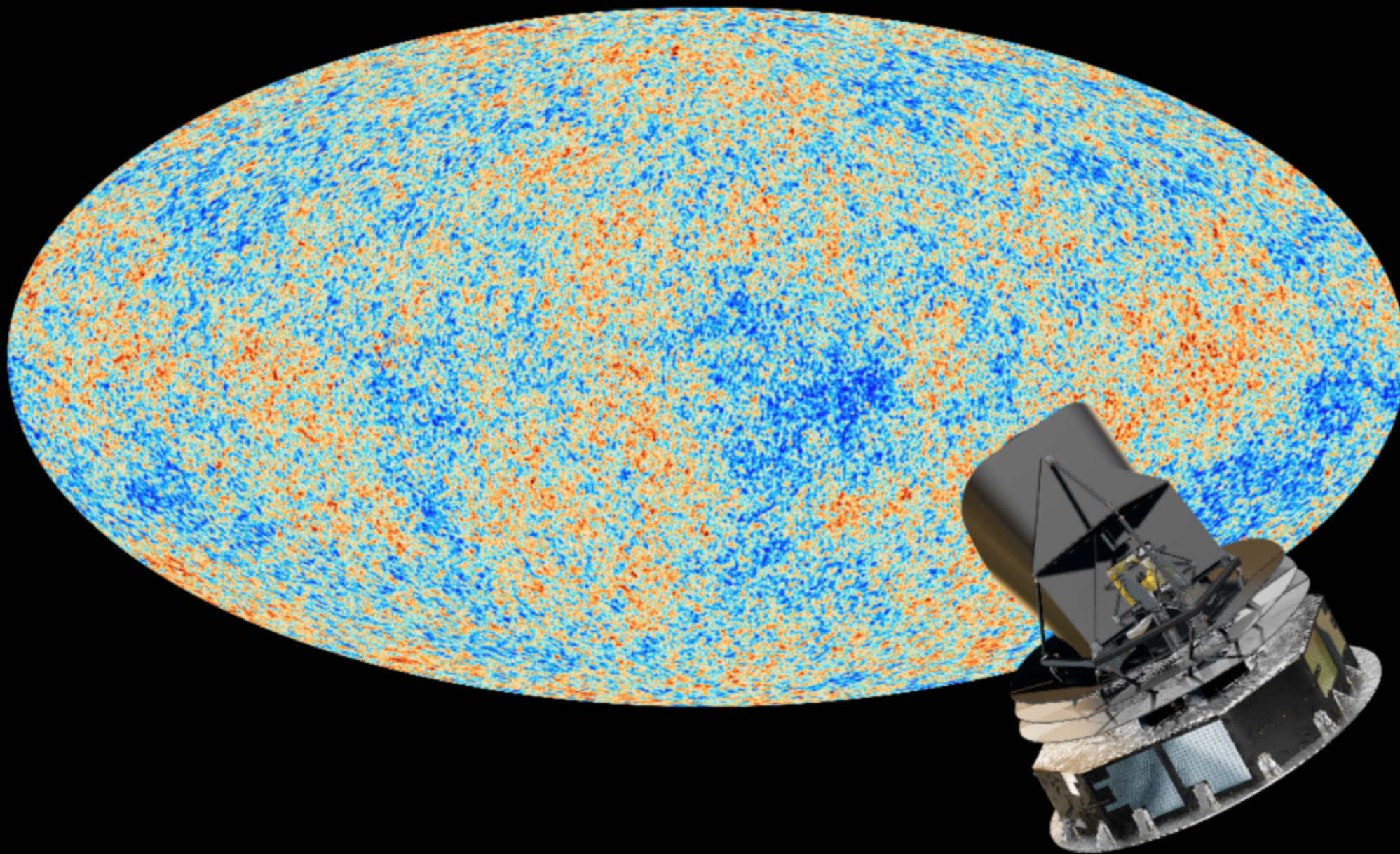
THE HI MASS FUNCTION AS A
PROBE OF PHOTOIONISATION
PROBING
FEEDBACK ON LOW MASS
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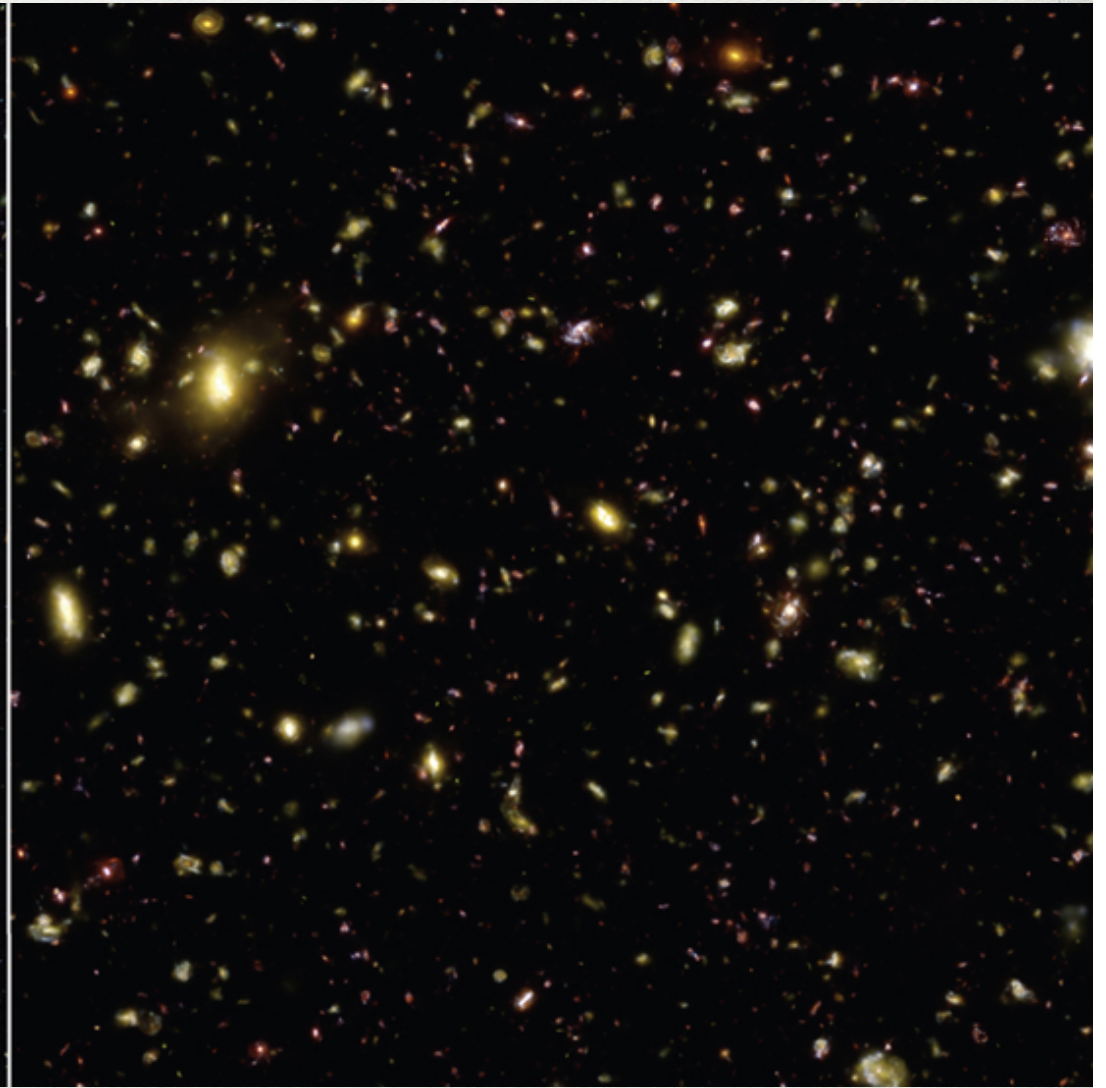
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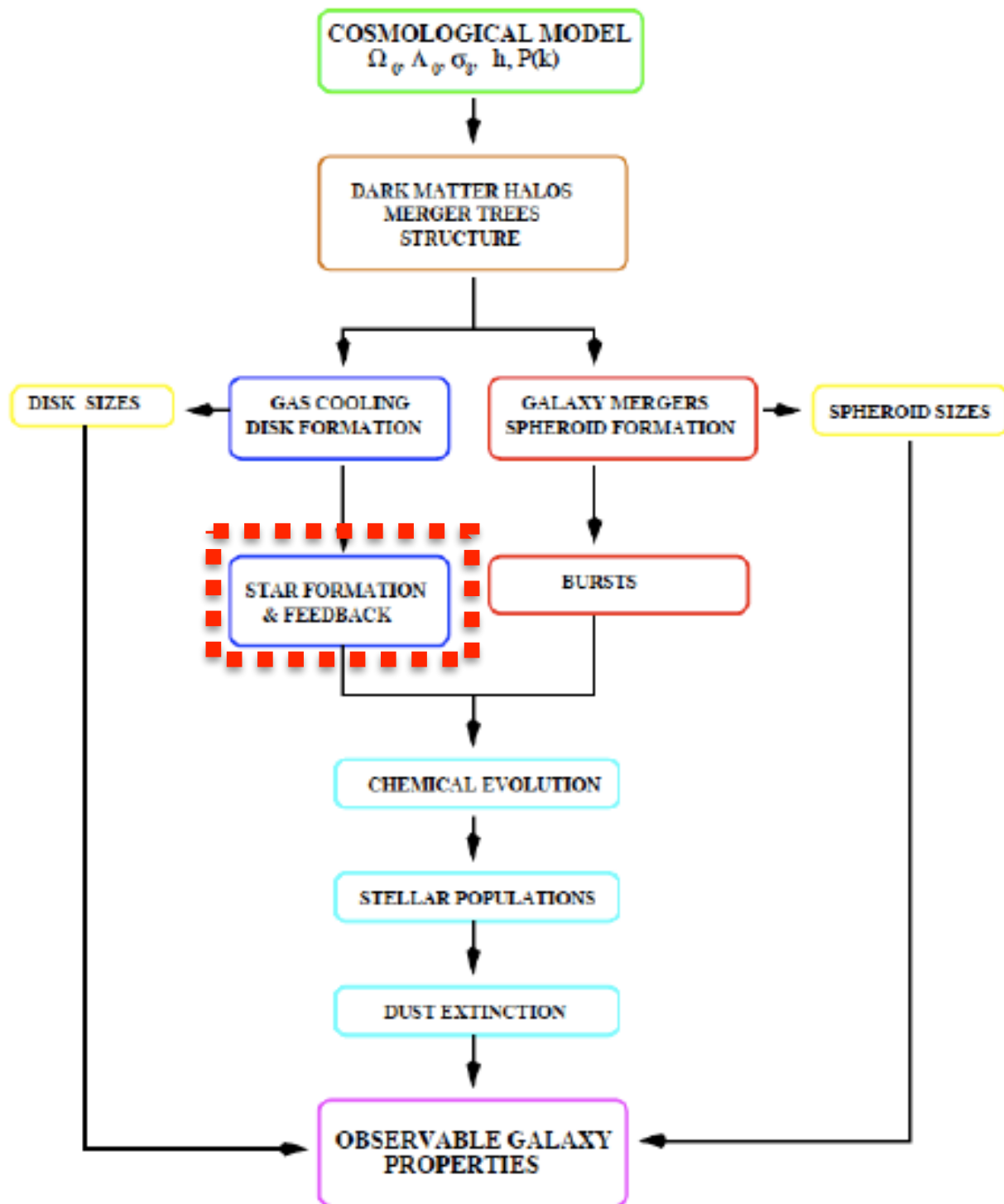
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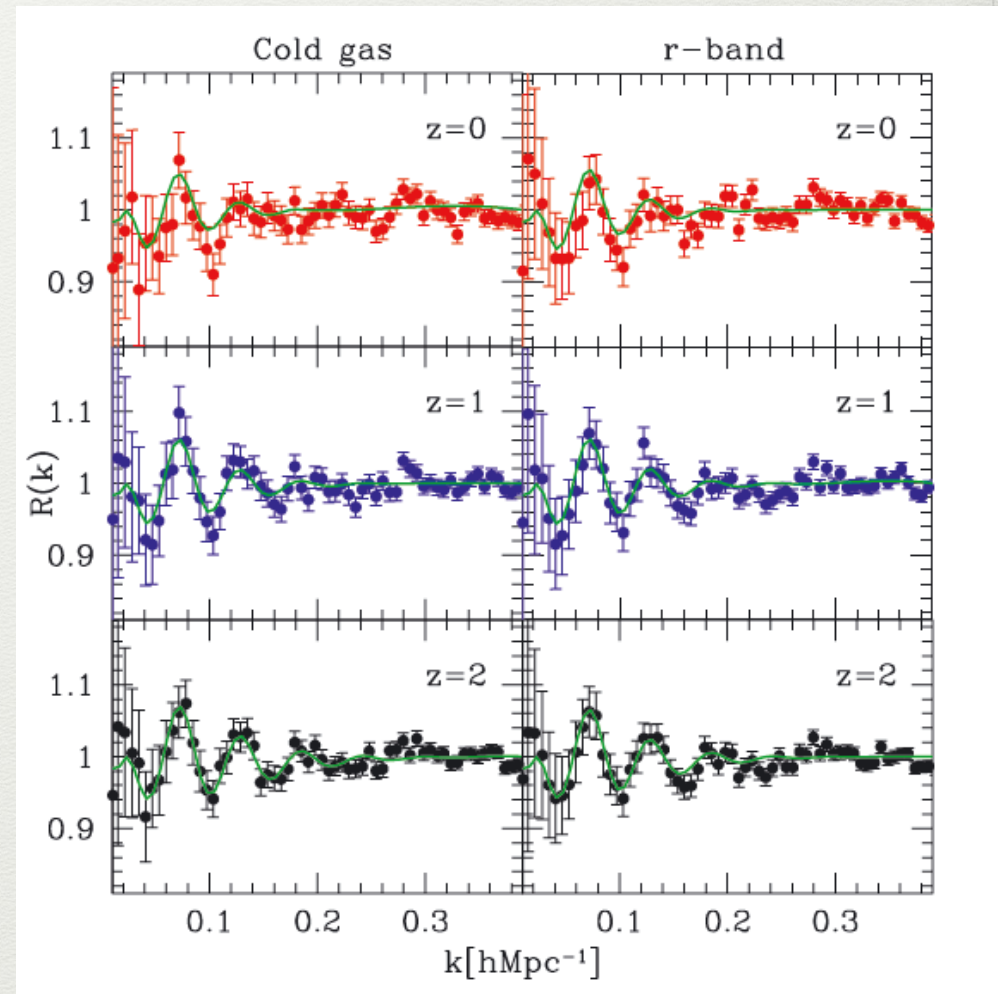
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- Semi-analytic galaxy formation model : GALFORM
- Rapid exploration of the galaxy formation physics parameters.
- Large, statically useful samples with wide range of properties



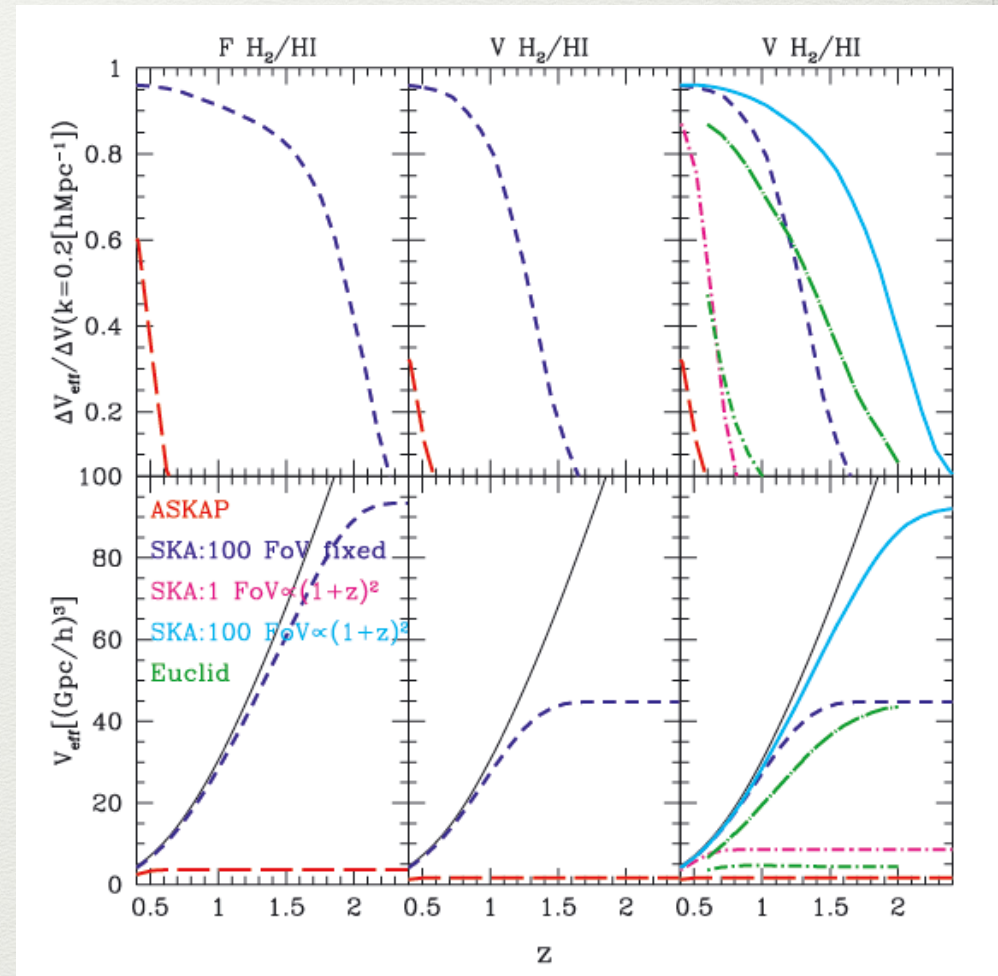
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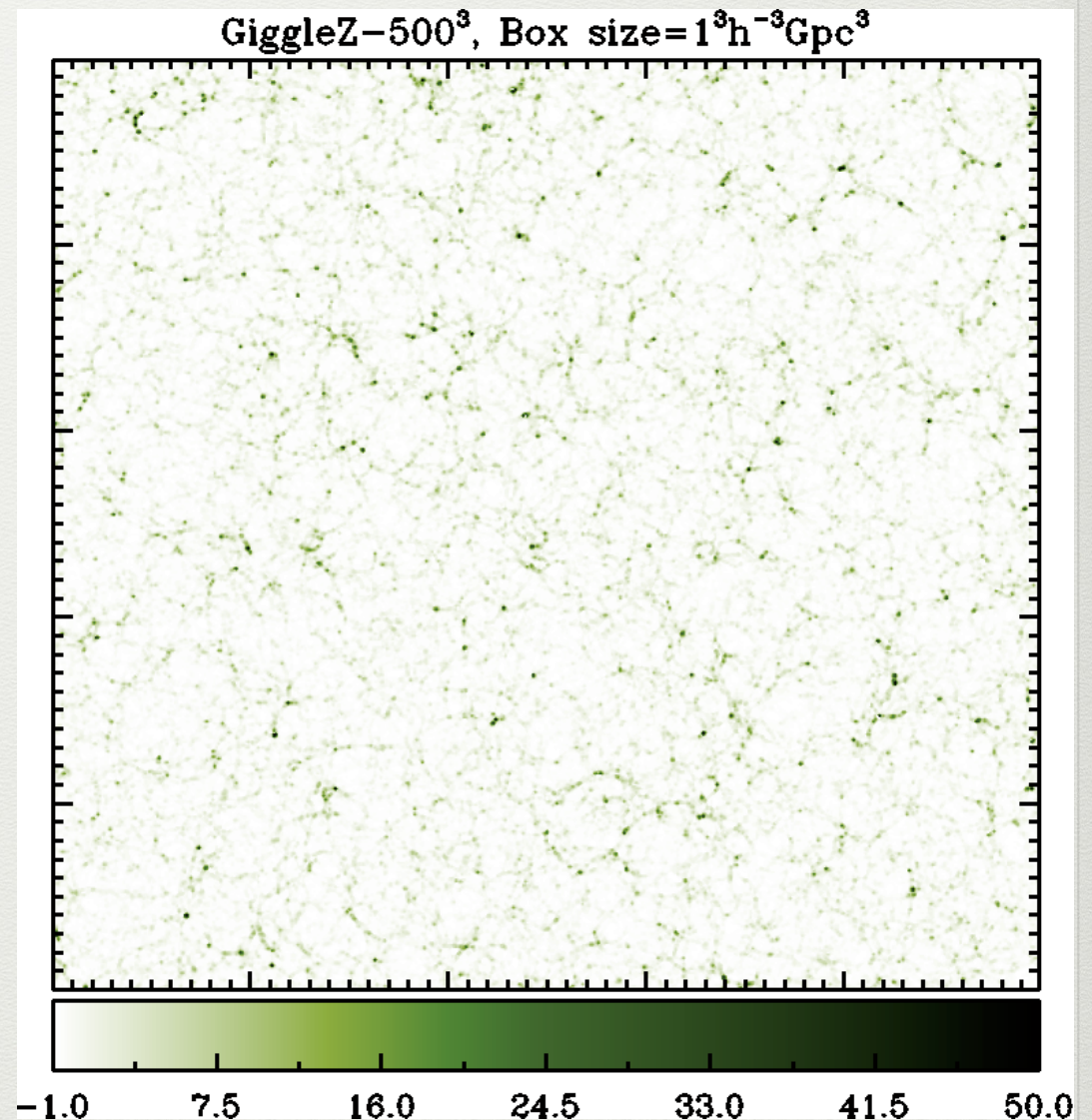
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Survey	H ₂ /H _I	t_{eff}	WMAP prior	Planck prior
ASKAP	fixed	fixed	10.3	3.7
ASKAP	variable	fixed	14.8	3.8
SKA:100	fixed	fixed	0.6	0.6
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H α	-	-	2.6	2.2
$H = 22$	-	-	0.8	0.8

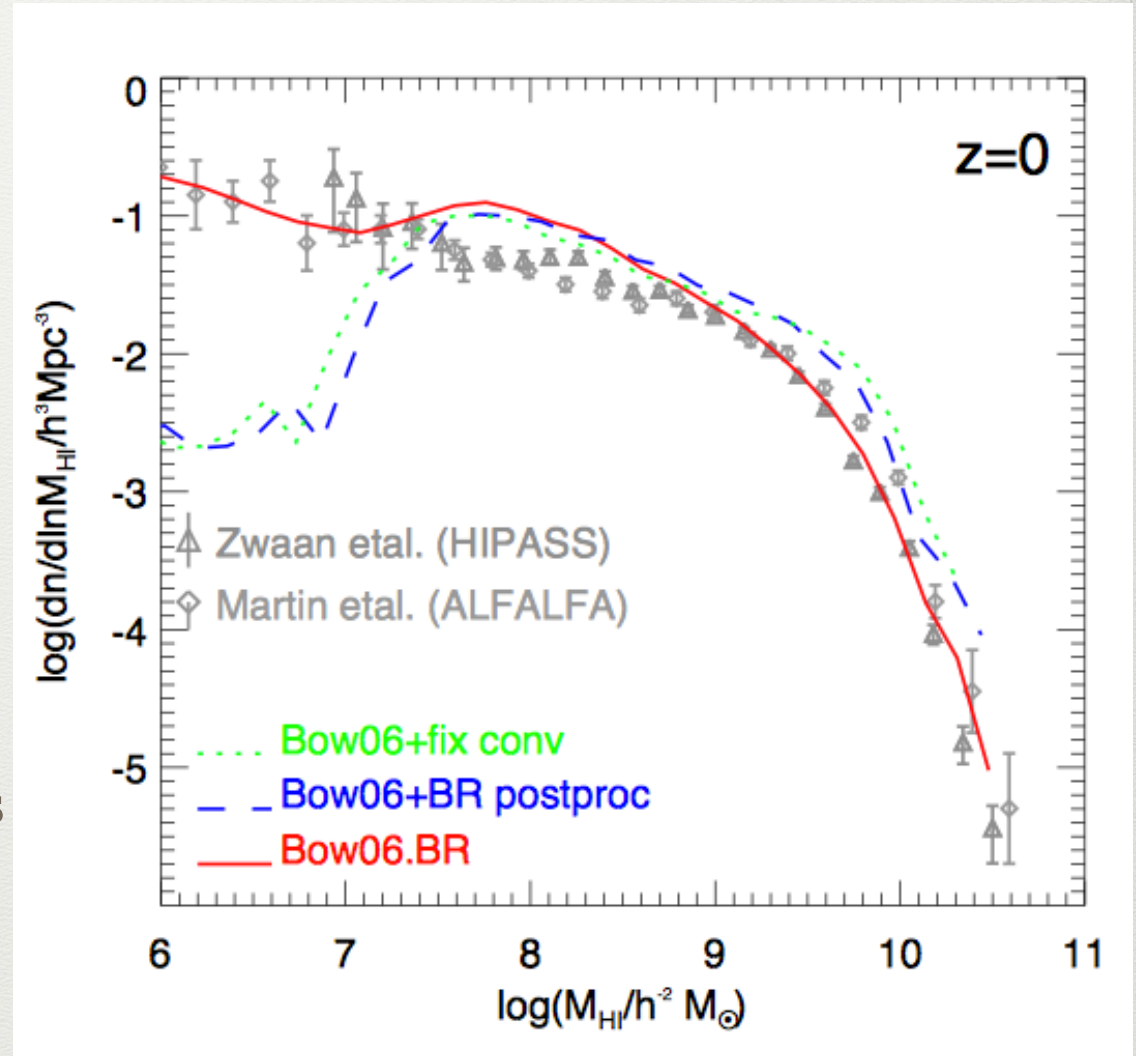
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- HI intensity mapping is a novel technique capable of mapping the large scale structure of the Universe in 3D and delivering exquisite constraints on cosmology, by using HI, without the requirement to resolve individual galaxies, as a biased tracer of the dark matter density field.
- But it seems to be hard to get information about physics of galaxy formation from the HI intensity mapping.

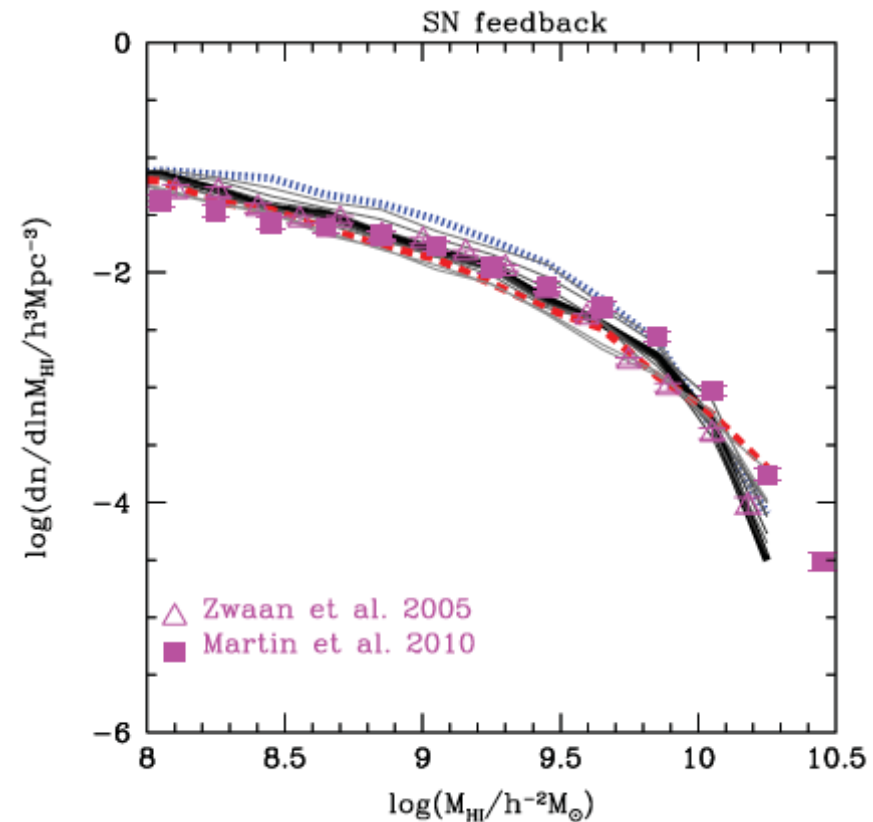
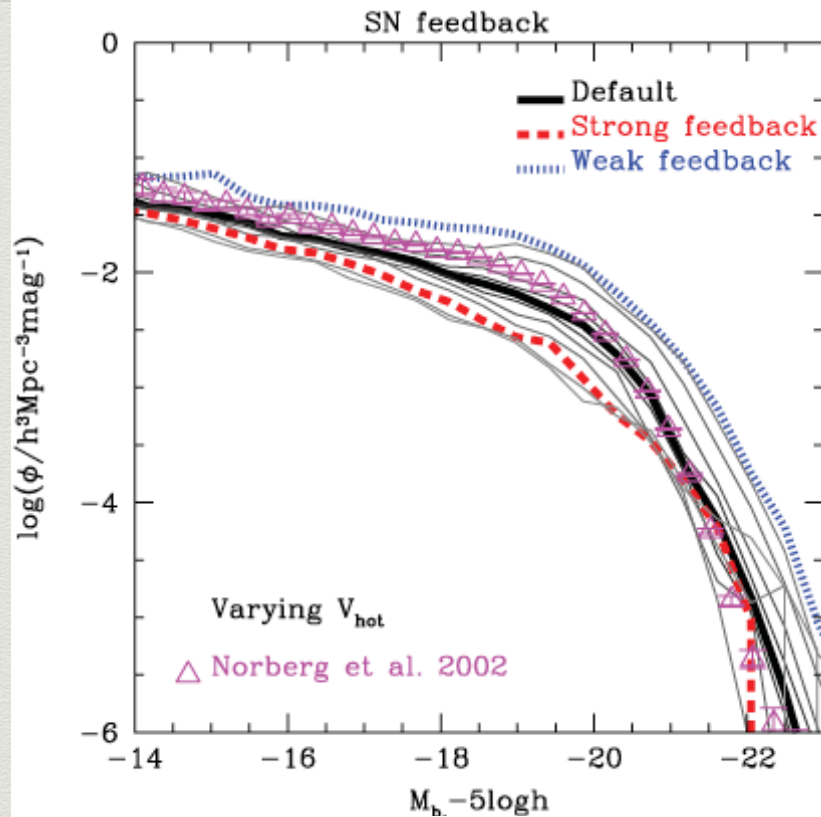


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- Extended GALFORM by modelling the splitting of cold gas in the ISM into its HI and H₂ components and by explicitly linking star formation laws.
- The empirical law of Blitz & Rosolowsky (2006) is favoured by observations.
- Blitz & Rosolowsky (2006) law is able to broadly reproduce the HIMF at $z=0$ at high and intermediate HI masses.



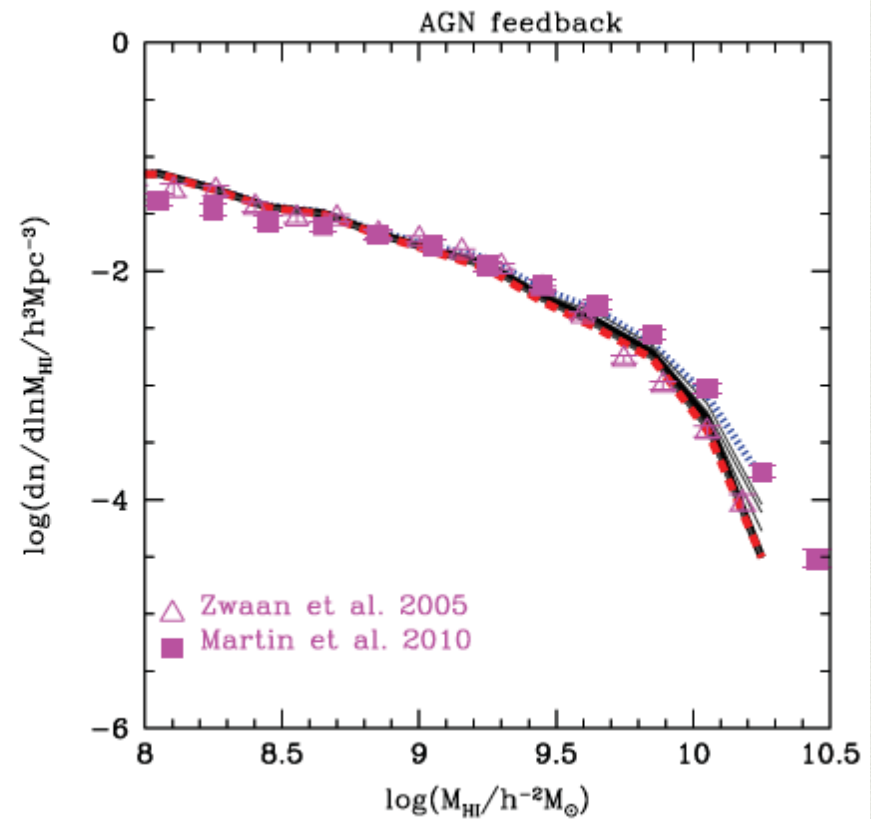
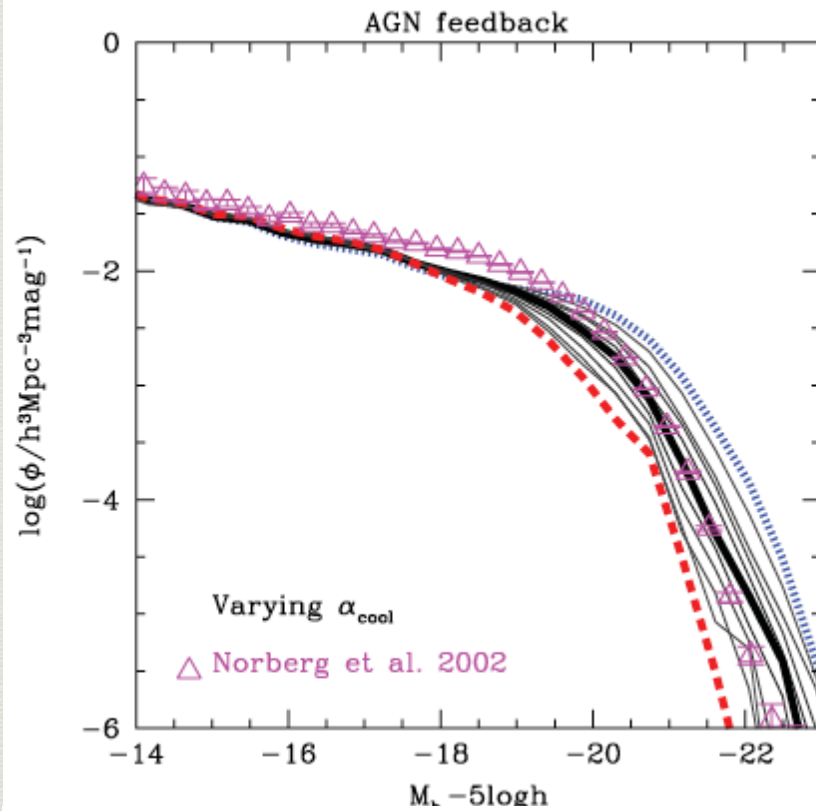
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$$\dot{M}_{\text{eject}} = \beta \psi, \quad \beta = (V_{\text{disc}}/V_{\text{hot}})^{-\alpha_{\text{hot}}}.$$

- SN feedback to be most effective in low-mass and intermediate-mass dark matter haloes because gas is expelled efficiently from their shallow potential wells.

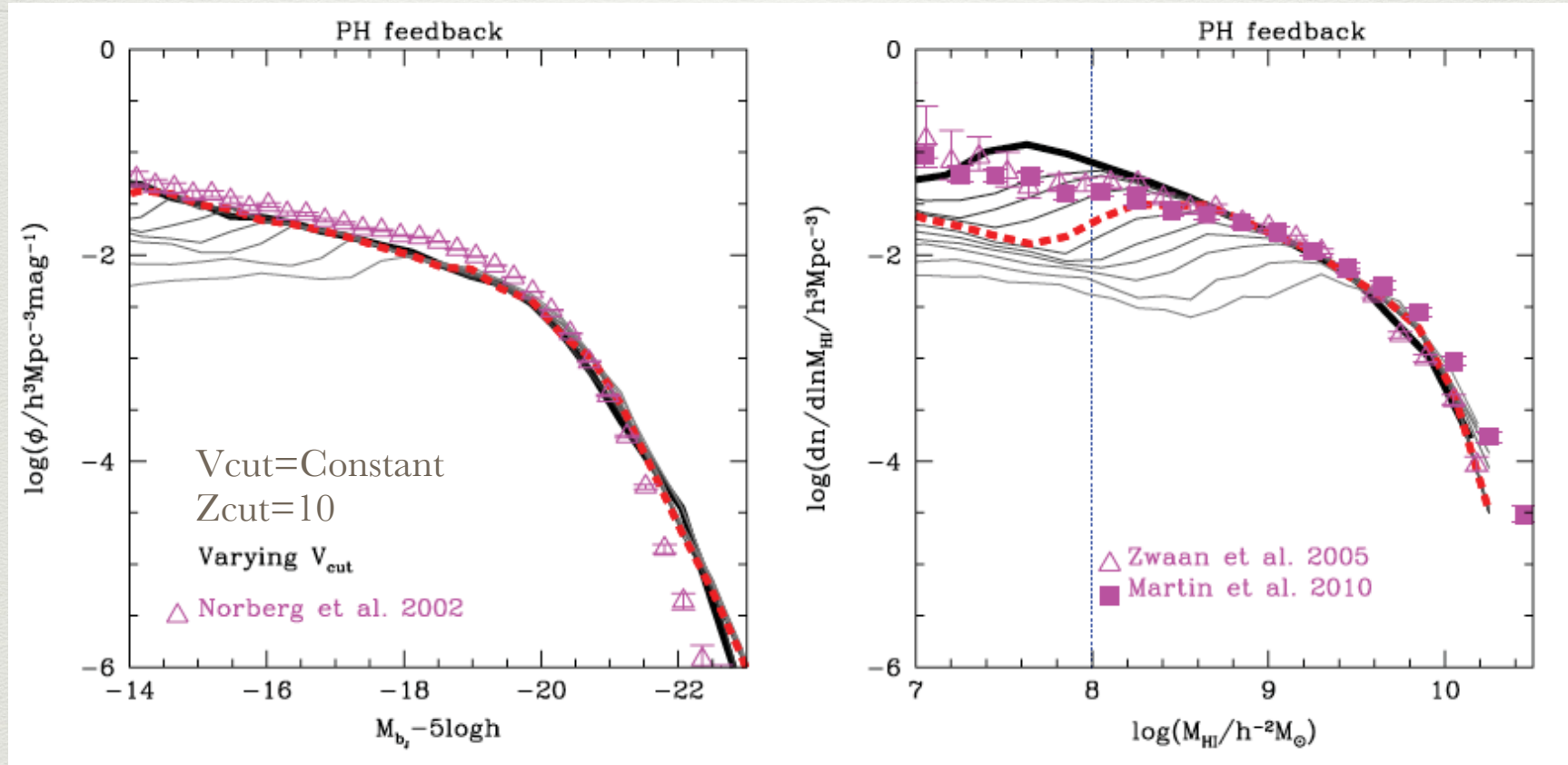
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$$t_{\text{cool}}(r_{\text{cool}}) > \frac{1}{\alpha_{\text{cool}}} t_{\text{ff}}(r_{\text{cool}})$$

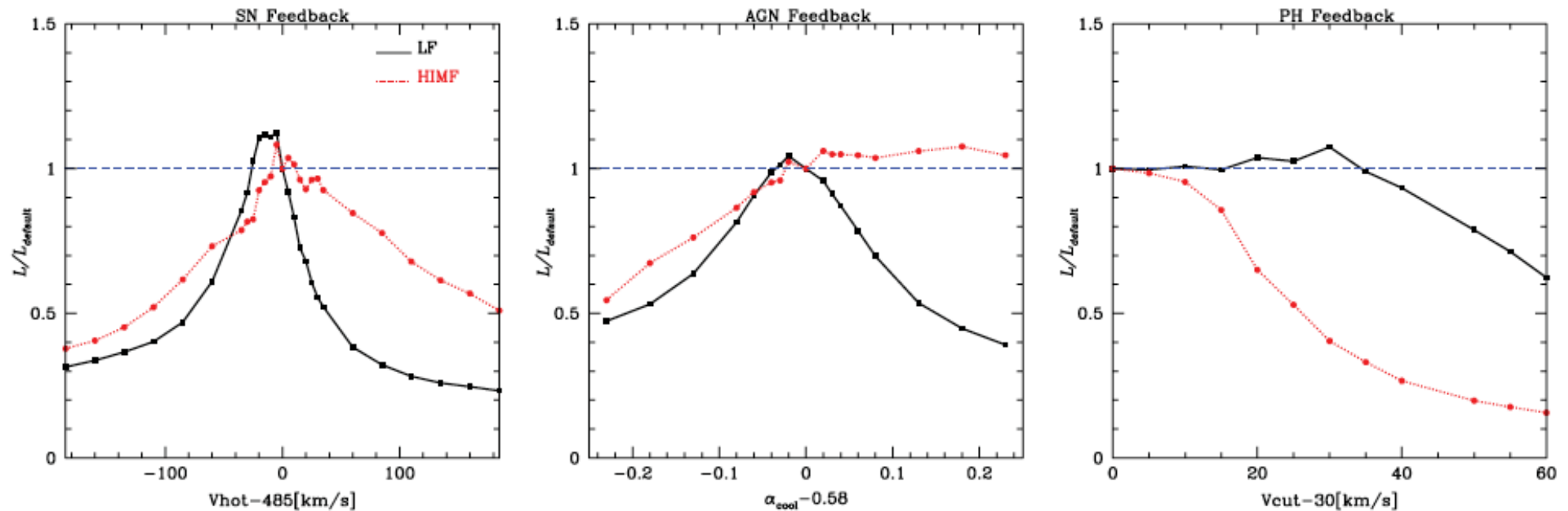
- AGN feedback suppresses cooling flows in massive haloes. Physically this occurs because AGN are fuelled by supermassive black holes that grow by luminous accretion.

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- Photoionization feedback is predicted to have a dramatic impact on SF in low mass galaxies. This is because the presence of a photoionizing background both modifies the net cooling rate of gas in haloes by removing the 'hydrogen peak' in the cooling curve and increases the temperature the intergalactic medium (IGM) such that its thermal pressure prevents gravitational collapse of baryons on to low mass haloes. As a result, only those low mass haloes that contained cold gas prior to reionization can form stars. GALFORM includes prescription for suppressing the cooling of halo gas on to the galaxy. This occurs if the host halo's circular velocity lies below a threshold and redshift of end of reionization.

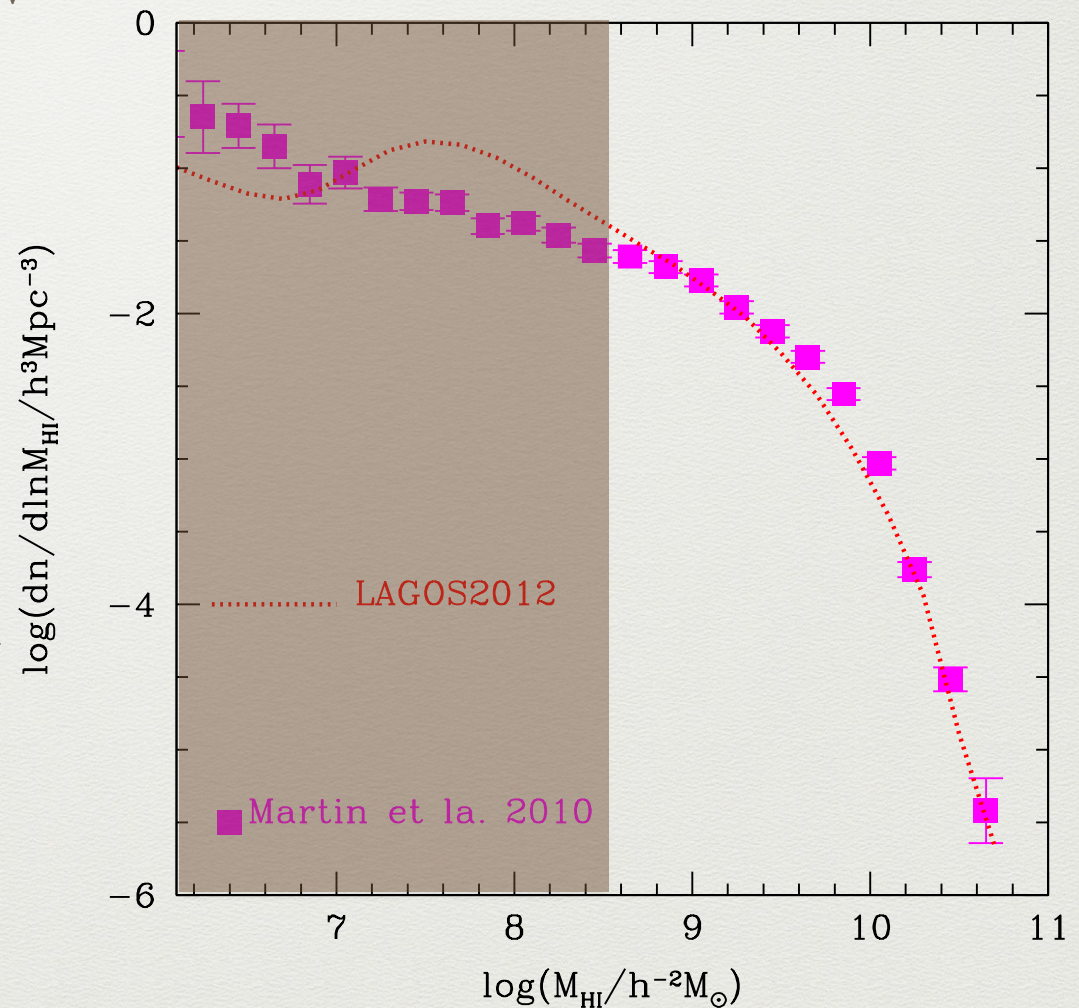
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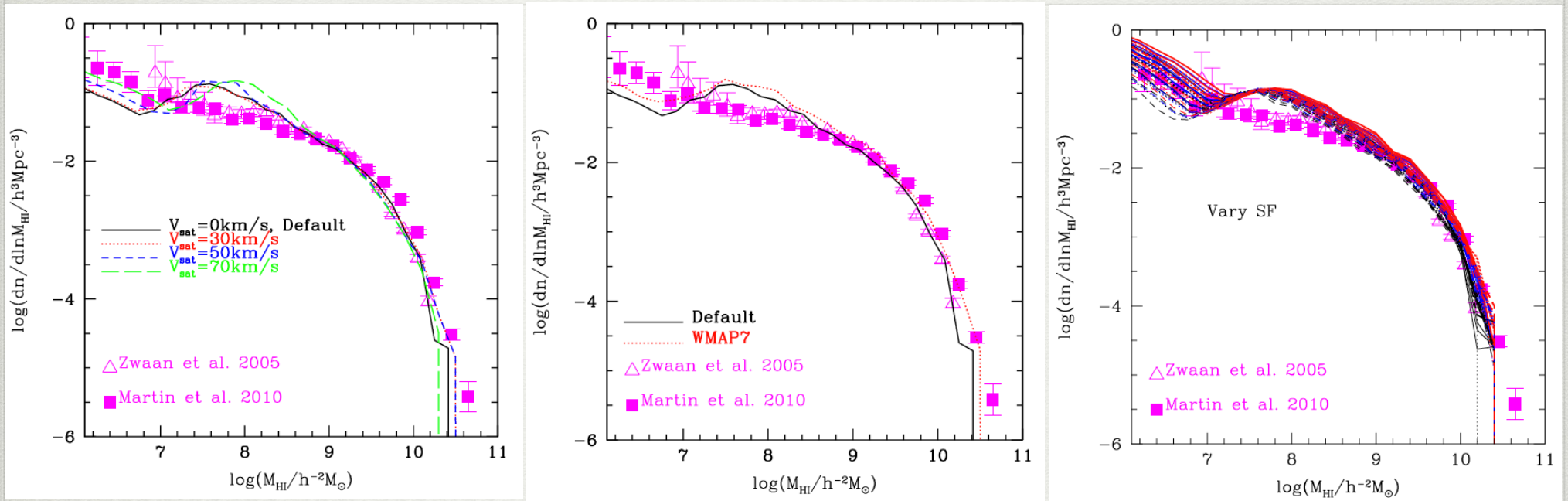
- The HIMF offers a weak constraint on SNe feedback and AGN feedback. In contrast, the HIMF is more sensitive to the strength of the photoionizing background than the LF.

Probing photoionisation feedback on the HIMF

- Model predictions at the low mass end of HIMF.
- HIMF in the shade regime fails to capture the shape and abundance of the observed HIMF.
- Photoionisation feedback in the default model - the suppression of cooling occurs when the host halo's circular velocity below a threshold value (V_{cut}), at redshift less than Z_{cut} .



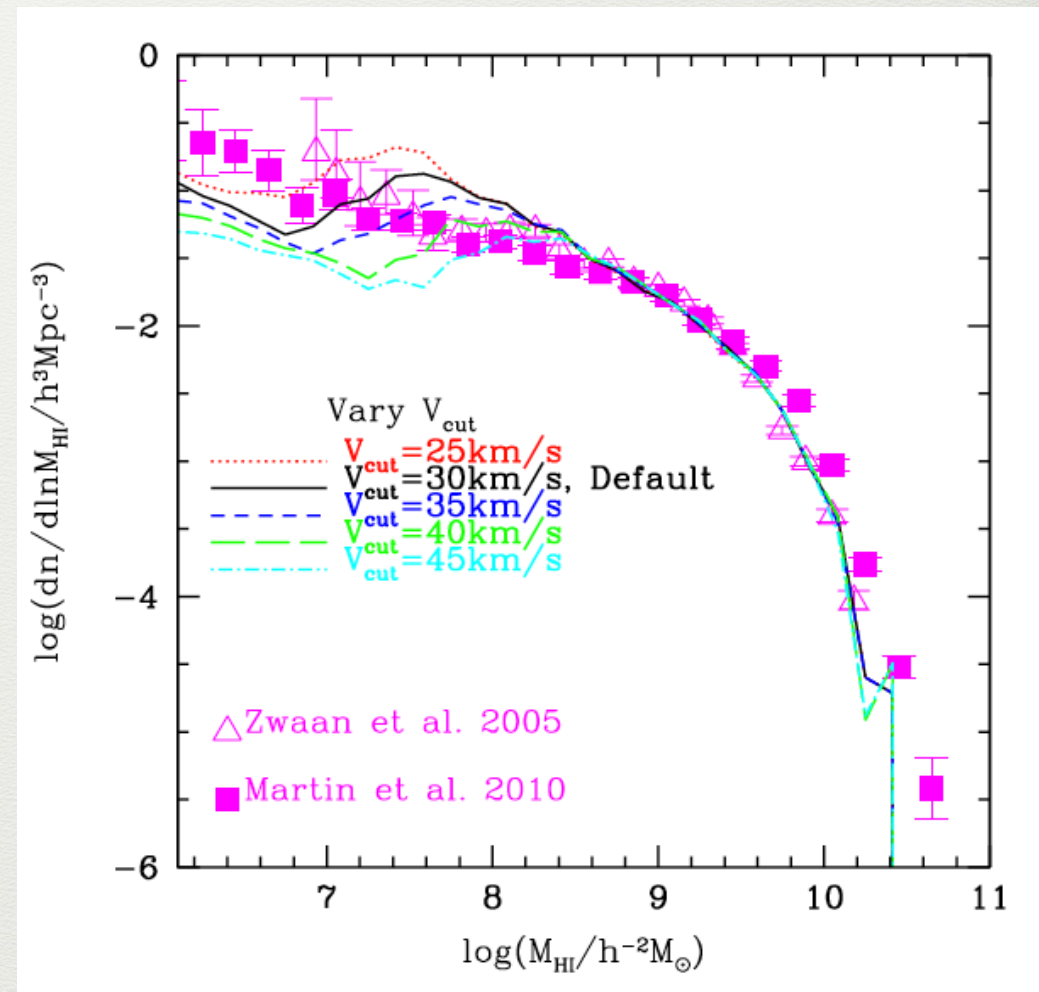
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- SNe feedback recipes : SNe saturation model (Font et al. 2011)
- Cosmology : Millennium cosmology .vs. WMAP7 cosmology
- Varying values of parameters in the star formation law
: star formation timescale for the molecular gas
the internal hydrostatic pressure

Probing photoionisation feedback on the HIMF

- Varying strength of photoionisation feedback.
- The non-monotonic feature in the prediction that is not present in the data.



Probing photoionisation feedback on the HIMF

$$V_{\text{cut}}(z)[\text{km/s}] = V_{\text{cut}0}(1+z)^{\alpha_v} \left[1 - \left(\frac{1+z}{1+z_{\text{IN}}} \right)^2 \right]^{2.5/3}$$

- Motivated by the calculation of Sobacchi & Mesinger 2013 using hydrodynamic 1D collapse simulation.
- Redshift dependence of photoionisation feedback modelling.
- S&M2013 explored a large parameters space of halo masses ($M_{\text{crit}} \sim V_{\text{cut}0}$), UV background intensity, redshift (Z), and redshift of UV background exposure of galaxies (Z_{IN}).
- Use best fit parameters suggested by S&M2013.
- Varying two parameters to match the data.

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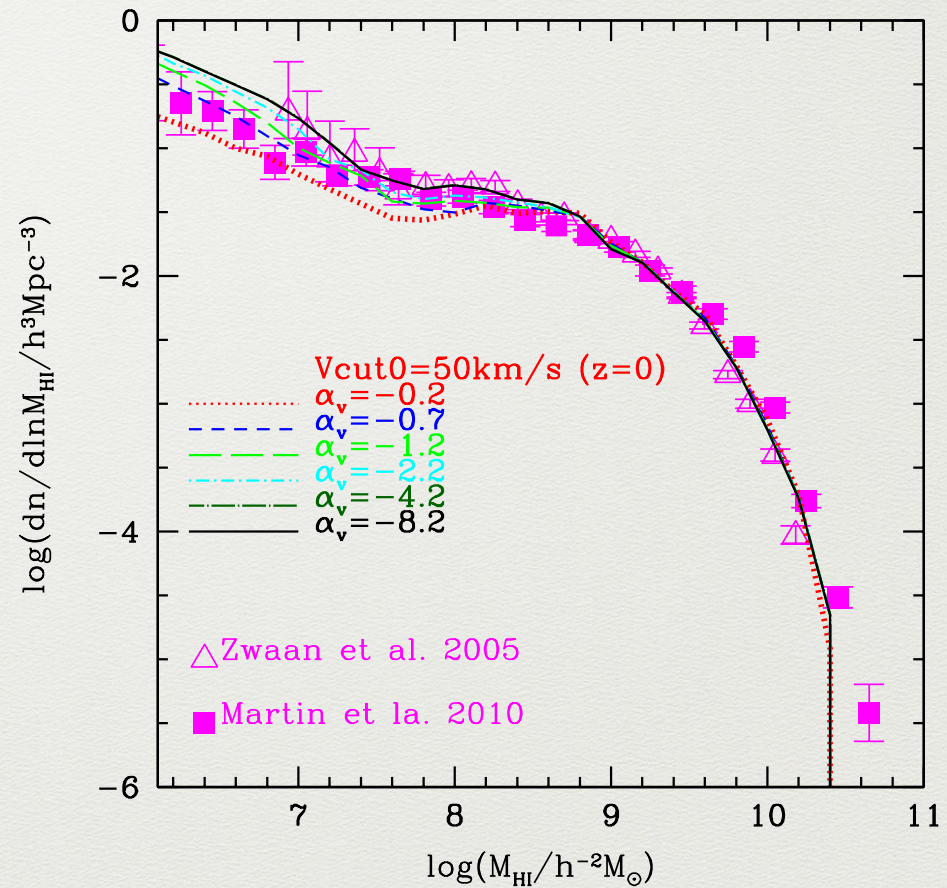
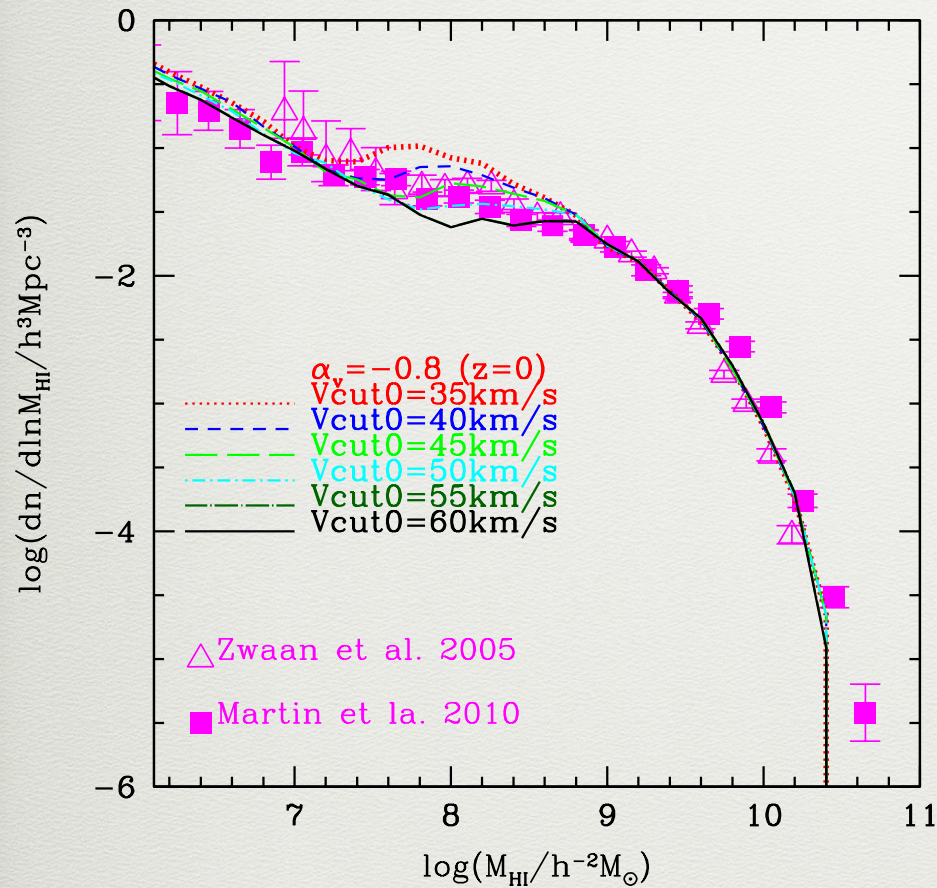
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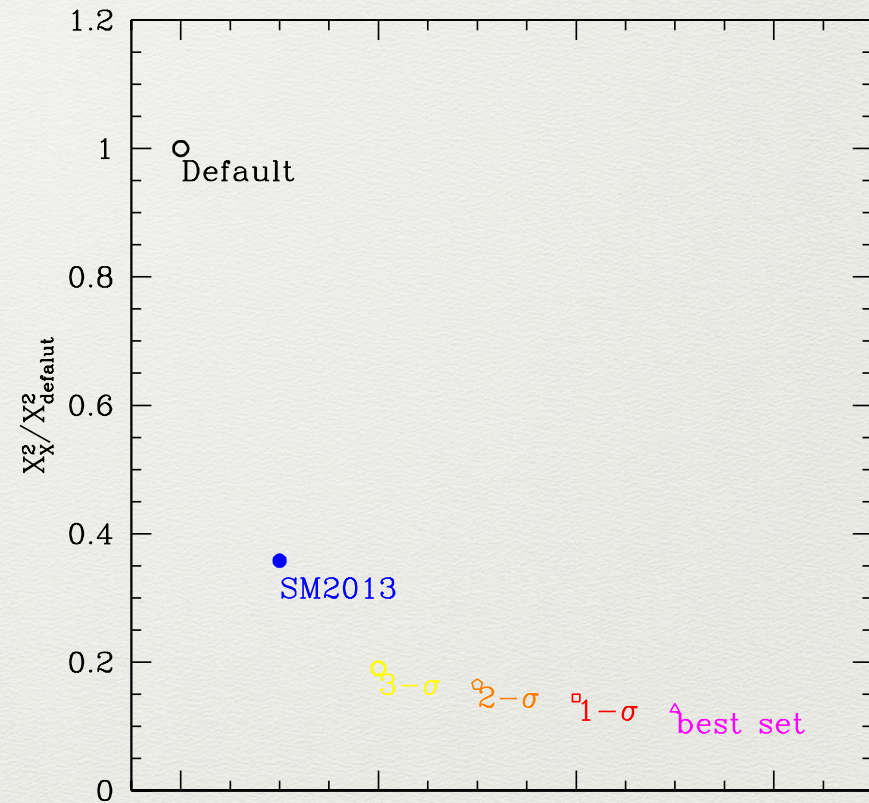
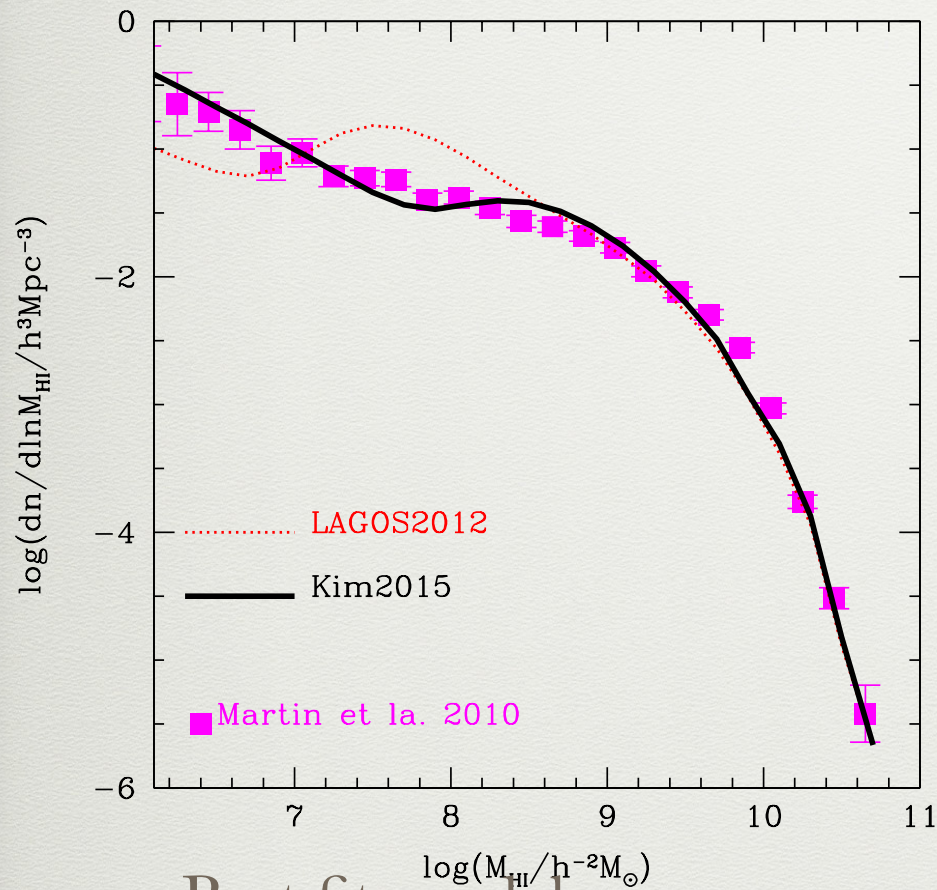


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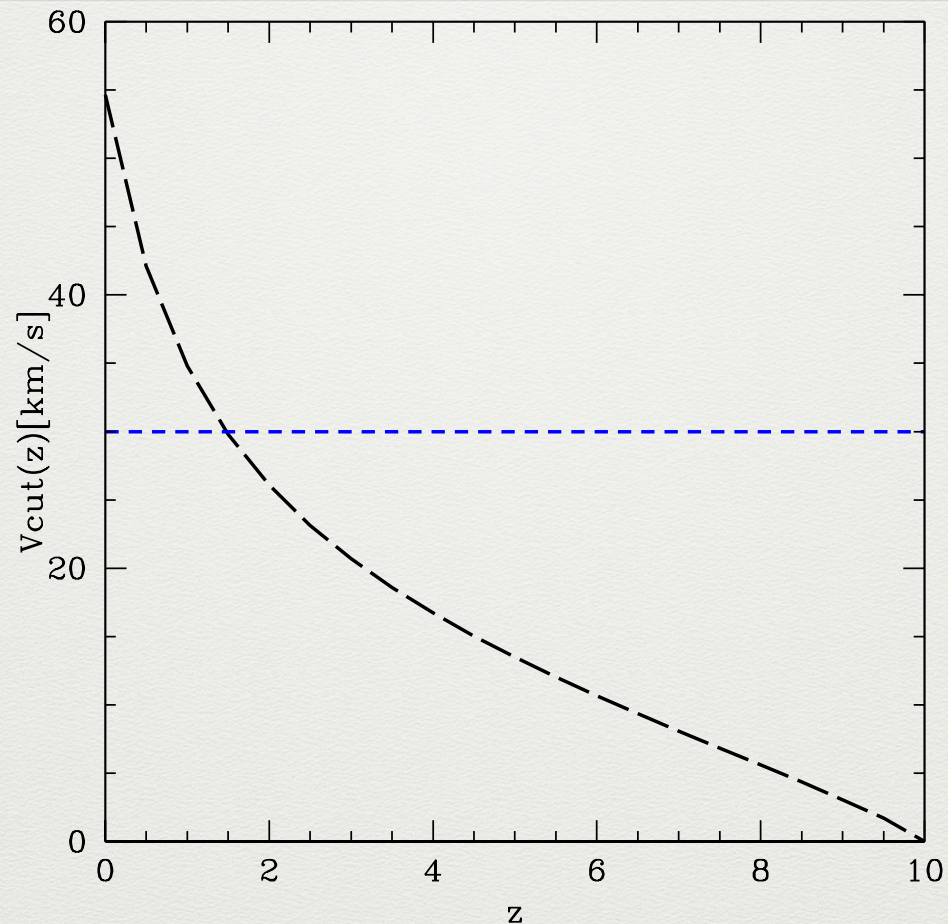
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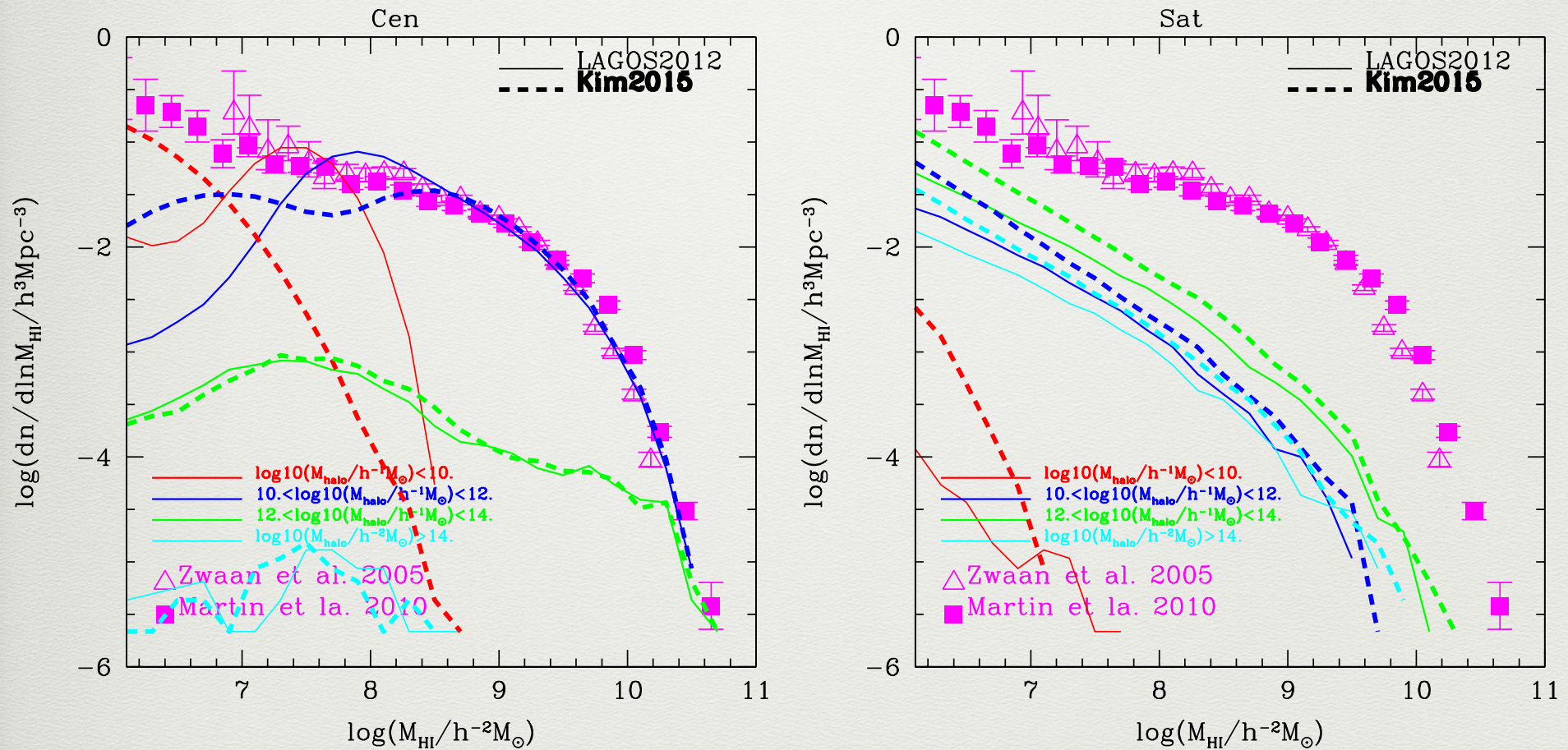
- Best fit model.
- Huge improvement of model prediction to the observation.

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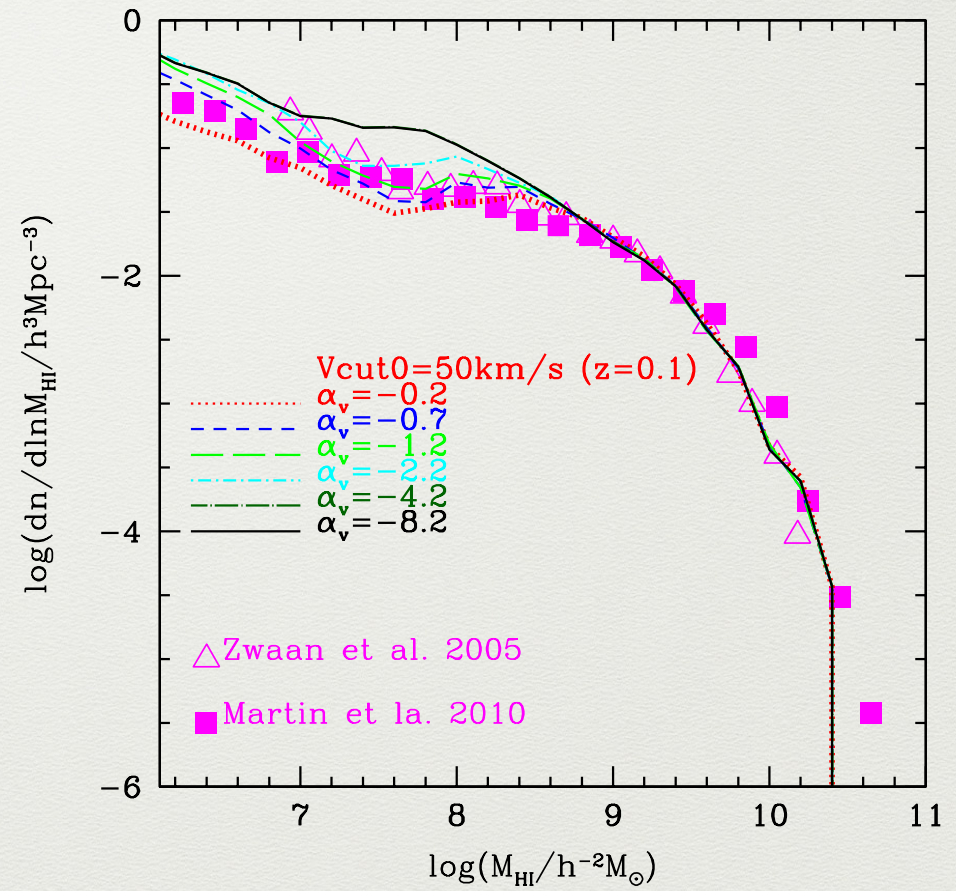
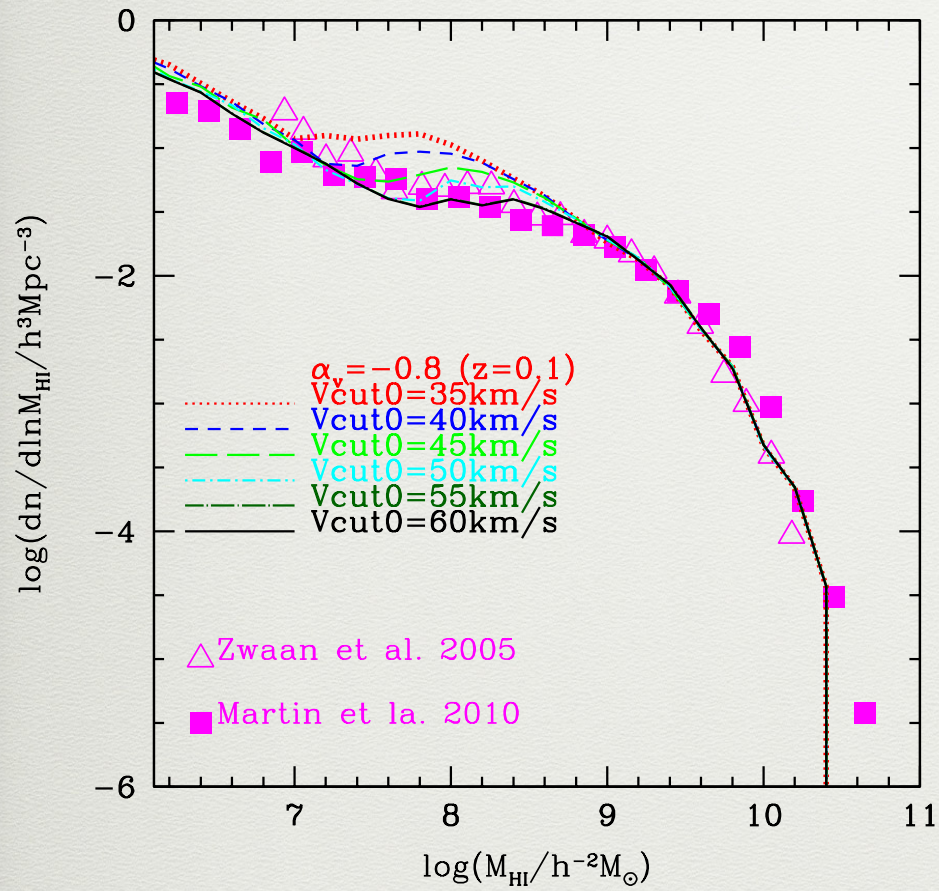
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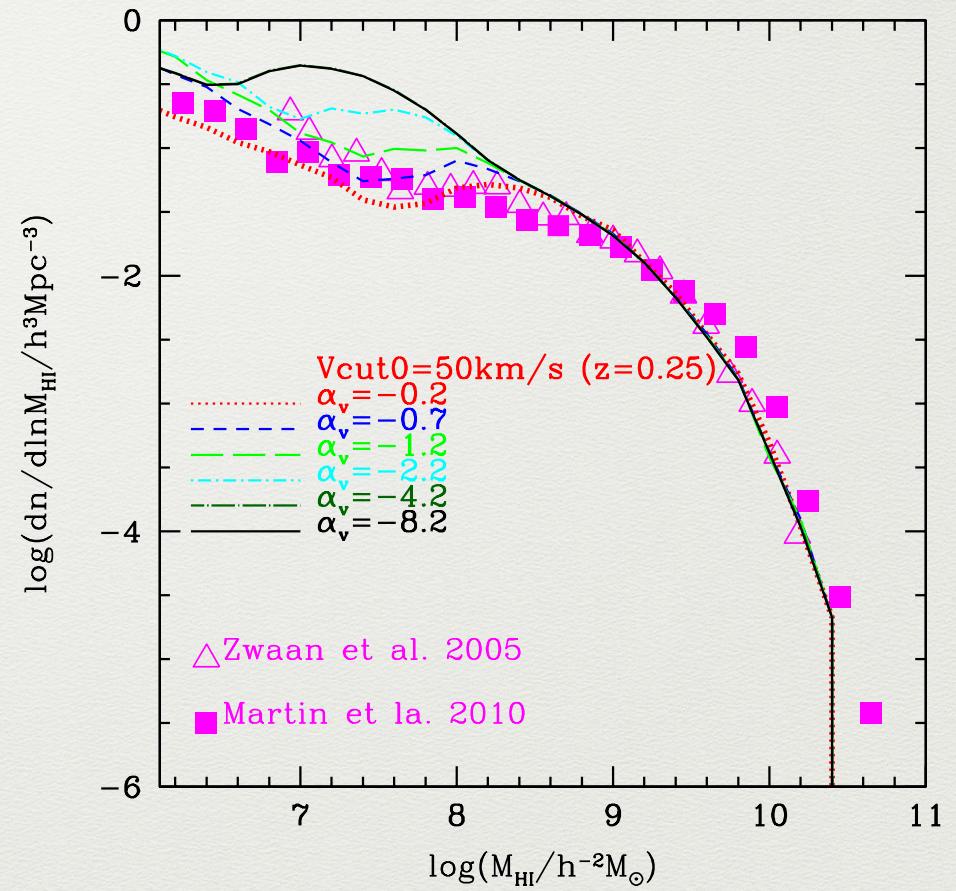
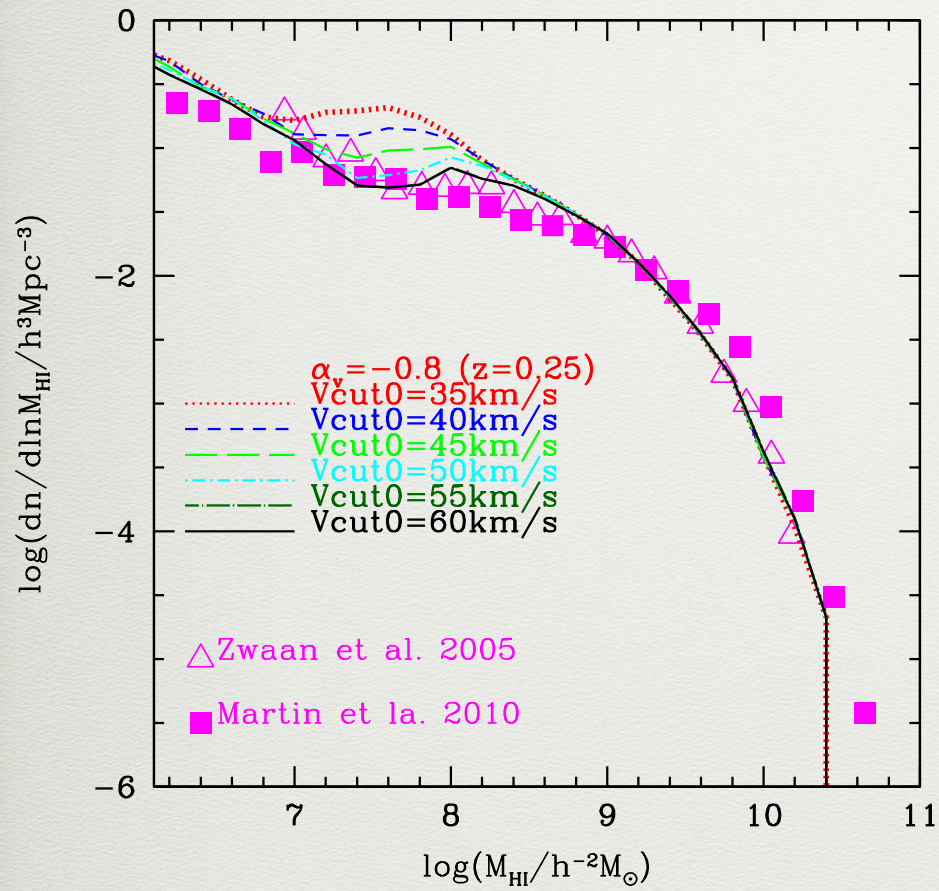


- Contributions of dark matter haloes to the HIMF

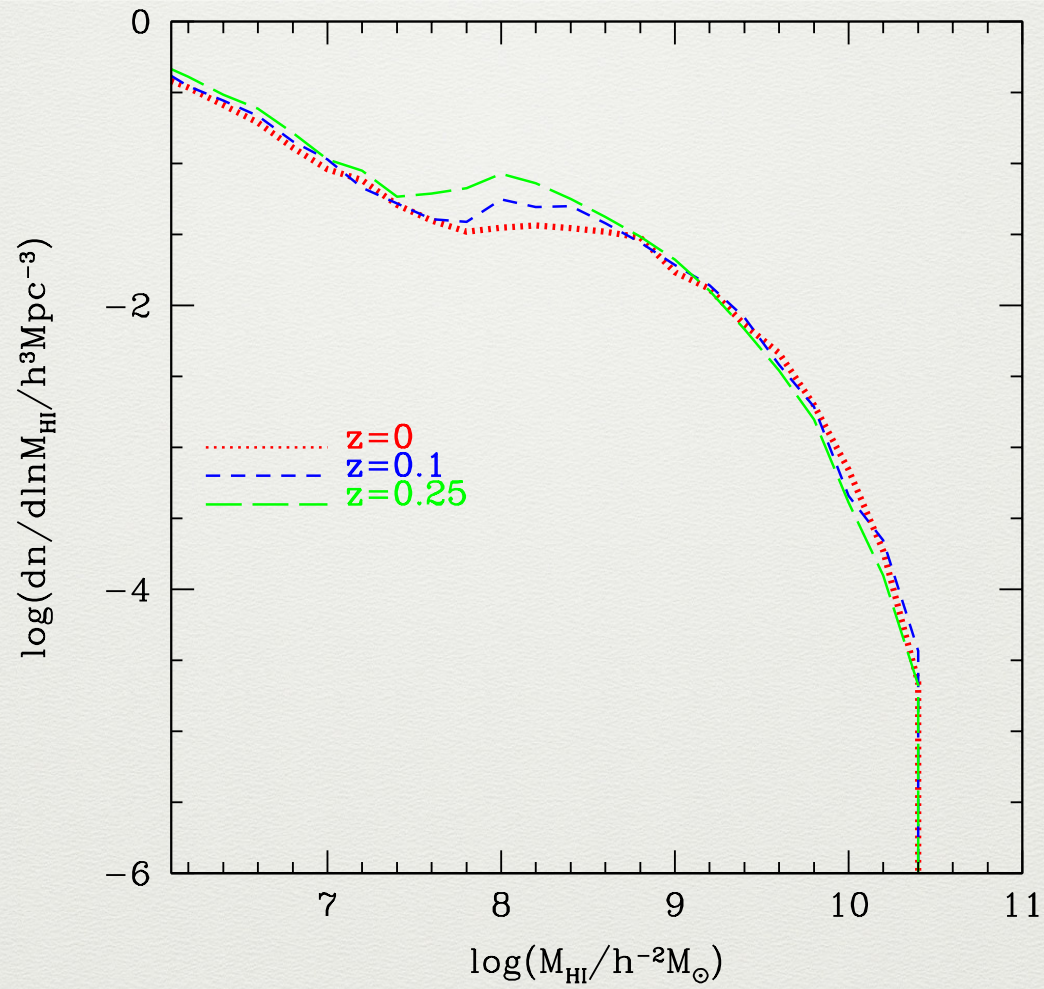
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