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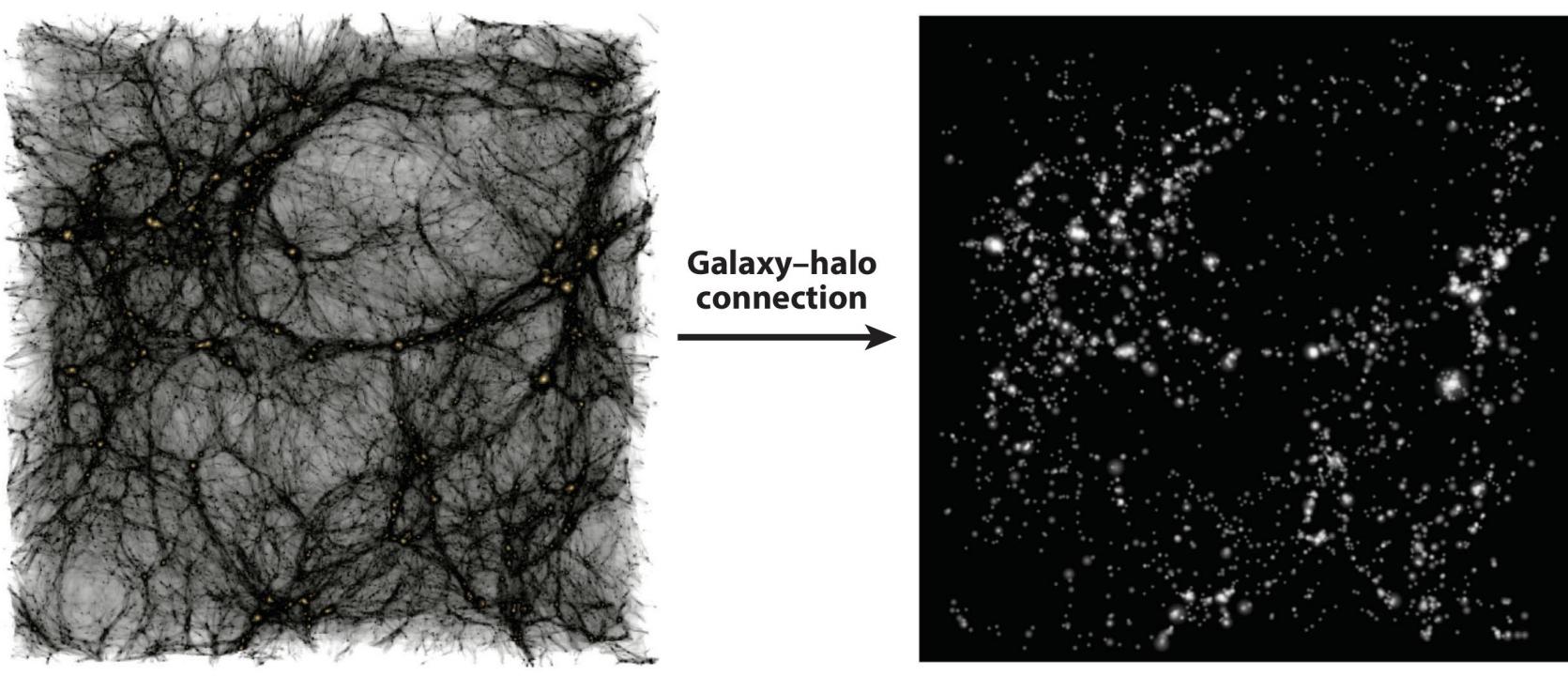
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# Cosmic Evolution of Atomic and Molecular Gas within Dark Matter Halos

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Approaches to modeling the galaxy-halo connection

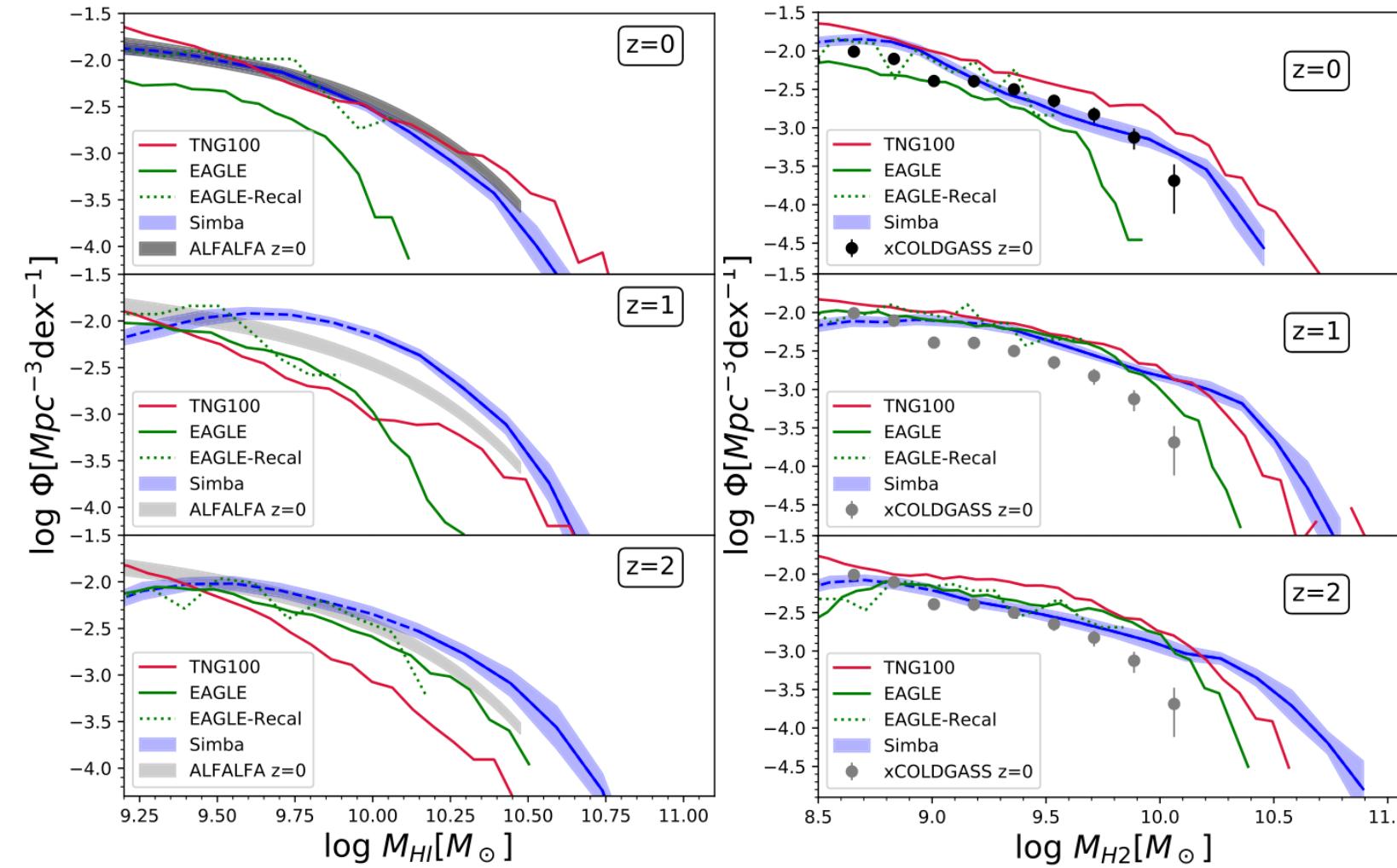
Physical models		Empirical models		
Hydrodynamical simulations	Semianalytic models	Empirical forward modeling	Subhalo abundance modeling	Halo occupation models
Simulate halos and gas; star formation and feedback recipes	Evolution of density peaks plus recipes for gas cooling, star formation, feedback	Evolution of density peaks plus parameterized star formation rates	Density peaks (halos and subhalos) plus assumptions about galaxy-(sub)halo connection	Collapsed objects (halos) plus model for distribution of galaxy number given host halo properties

■ Wechsler & Tinker (2018)

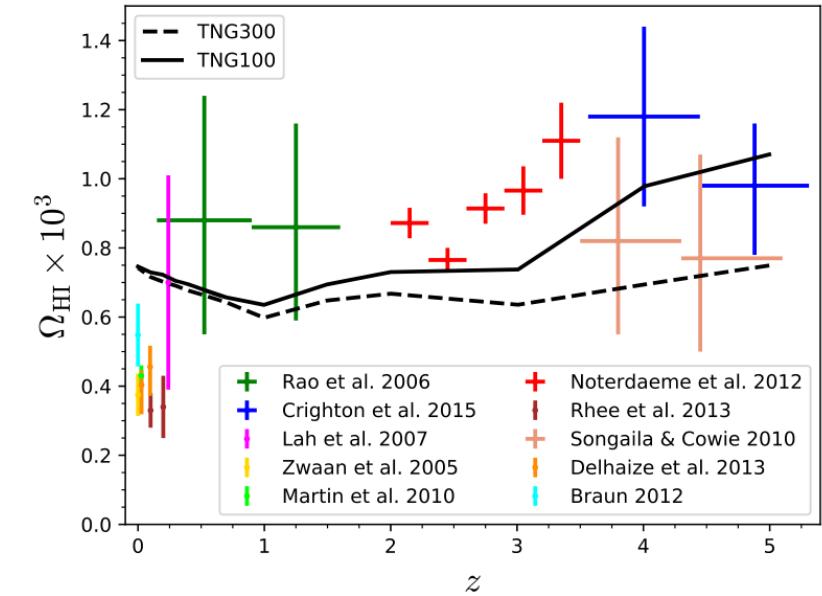
■ The Galaxy-halo connection has been well explored for the stellar mass components

■ But not well studied for the gas component

# Hydrodynamical Models



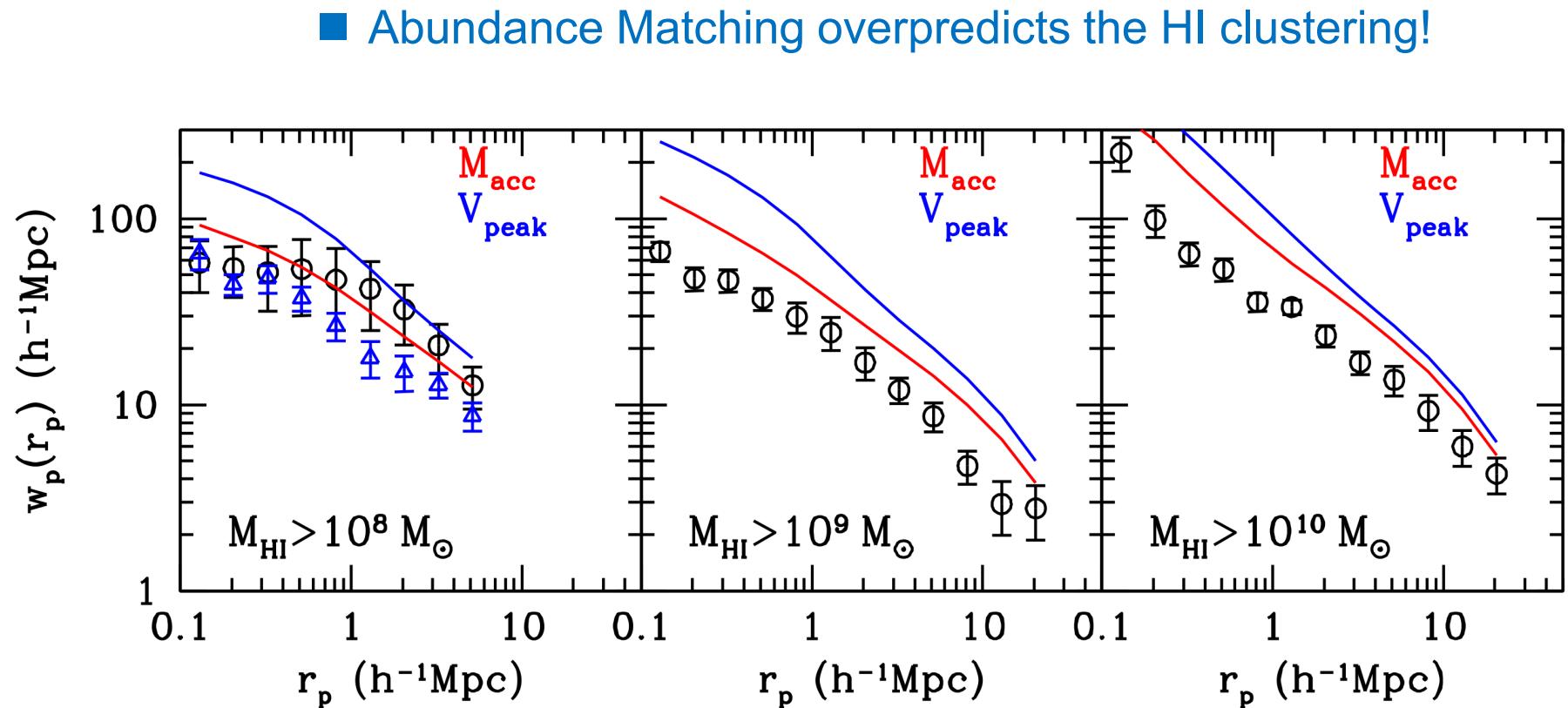
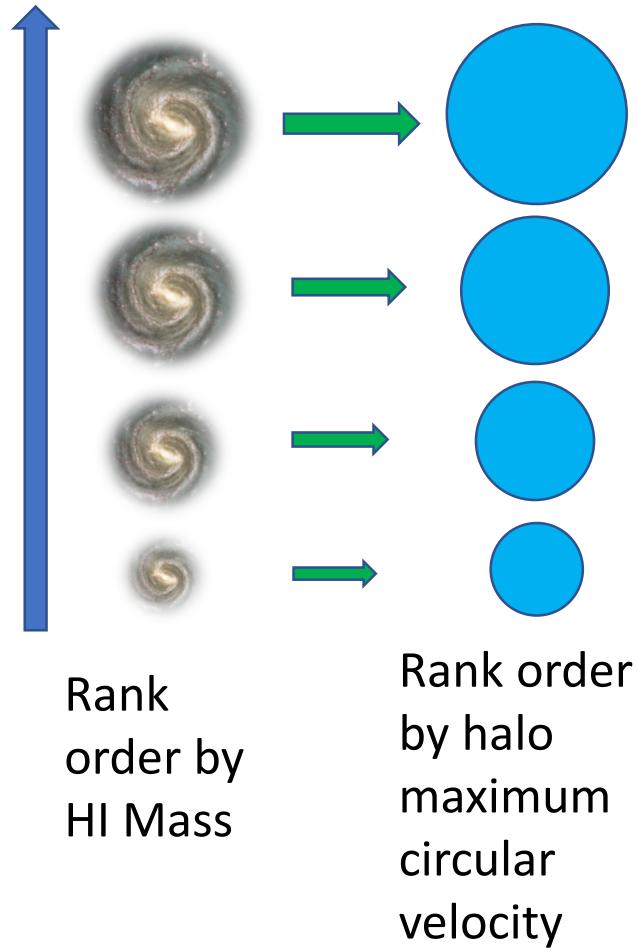
Dave et al. (2020)



Villaescusa-Navarro et al. (2018)

■ Significant differences between simulations!

# Abundance Matching Model



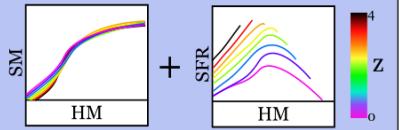
Guo et al. (2017)

# Empirical Cold Gas Model

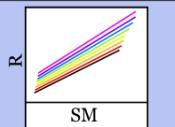
1. Pick a halo from the simulation, which will have a halo mass (HM) and redshift (z).



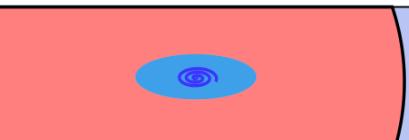
2. Assign a galaxy stellar mass and SFR to halo using relations in Behroozi et al. (2013).



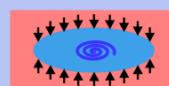
3. Use size-stellar mass relation in van der Wel et al. (2014), scaled by 2.6, to assign gas disc size.



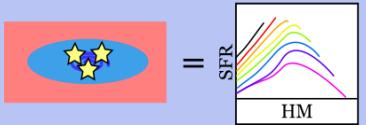
4. Assuming that the gas+stars are distributed exponentially, choose a total cold gas mass.



5. The mass gives a midplane pressure, setting the HI/H<sub>2</sub> fraction (Blitz & Rosolowsky 2006). The H<sub>2</sub> density implies an SFR (Bigiel et al. 2008).



6. Compare implied SFR with Behroozi et al. (2013); keep iterating gas masses until the two SFRs match.



Popping et al. (2015)

## Empirical Halo Model

### M\*、SFR distribution

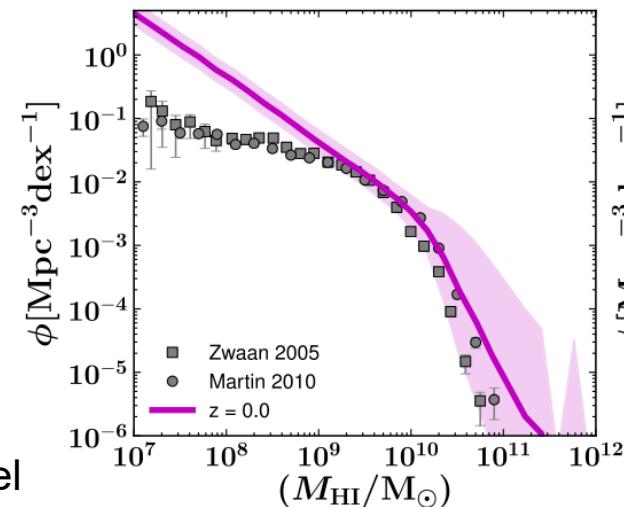
### Galaxy size-mass relation

### Stellar+gas disk model

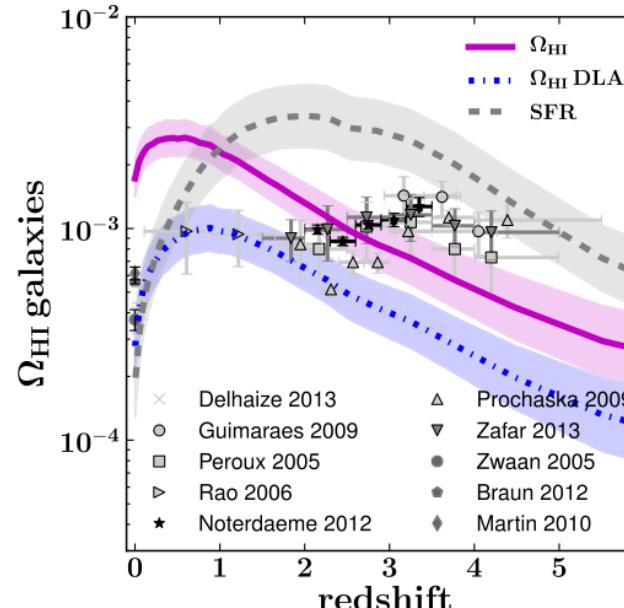
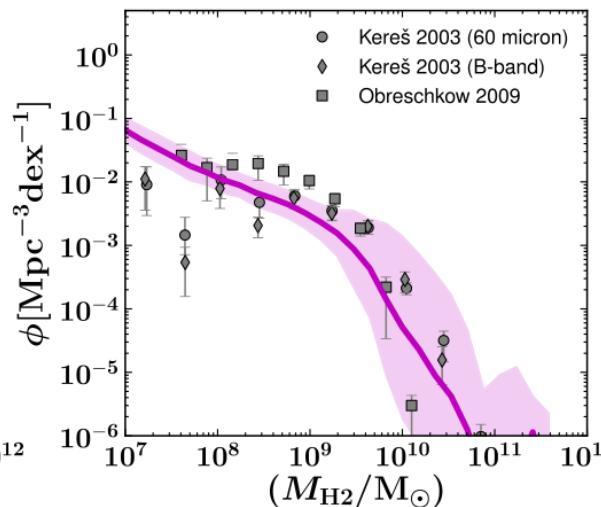
### Gas distribution

### Fit SFR

## HI Mass Function



## H<sub>2</sub> Mass Function



## HI density

# Conditional Stellar Mass Function

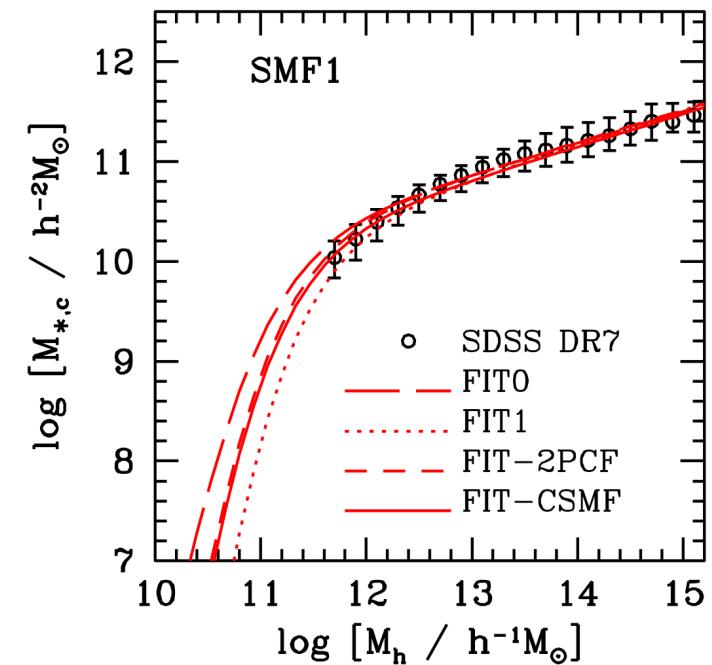
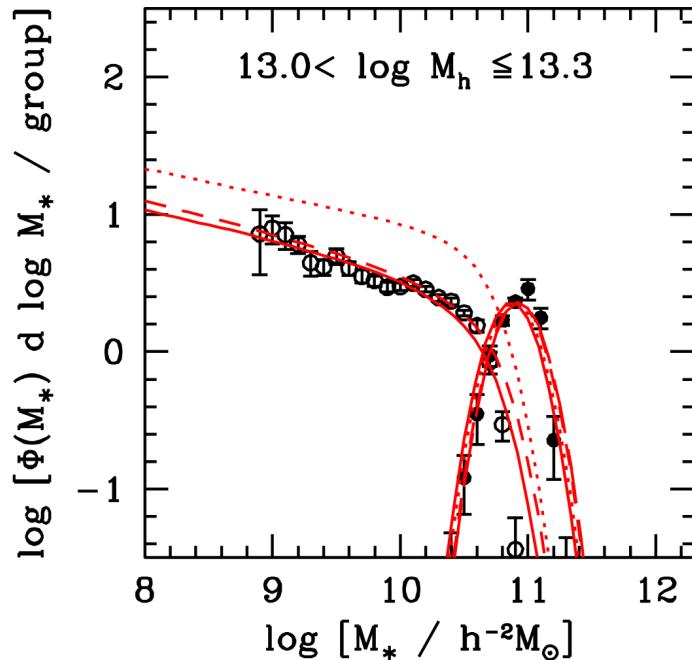
$$\Phi_c(M_*|M, z) = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2\pi}\sigma_c} \exp \left[ -\frac{(\log M_*/M_{*,c})^2}{2\sigma_c^2} \right]$$

$$M_{*,c} = M_{*,0} \frac{(M/M_1)^{\alpha+\beta}}{(1+M/M_1)^\beta}$$

$$\Phi(M_*, z) = \int_0^\infty \Phi(M_*|M, z) n_h(M, z) dM,$$

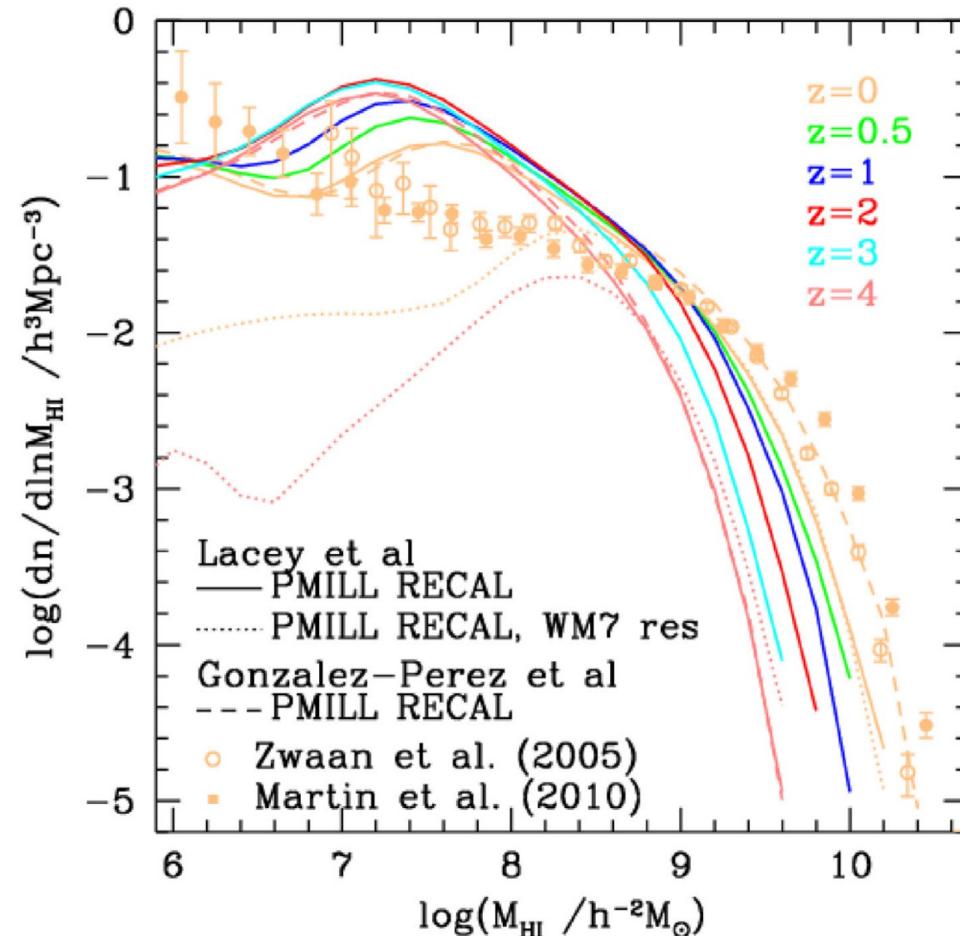
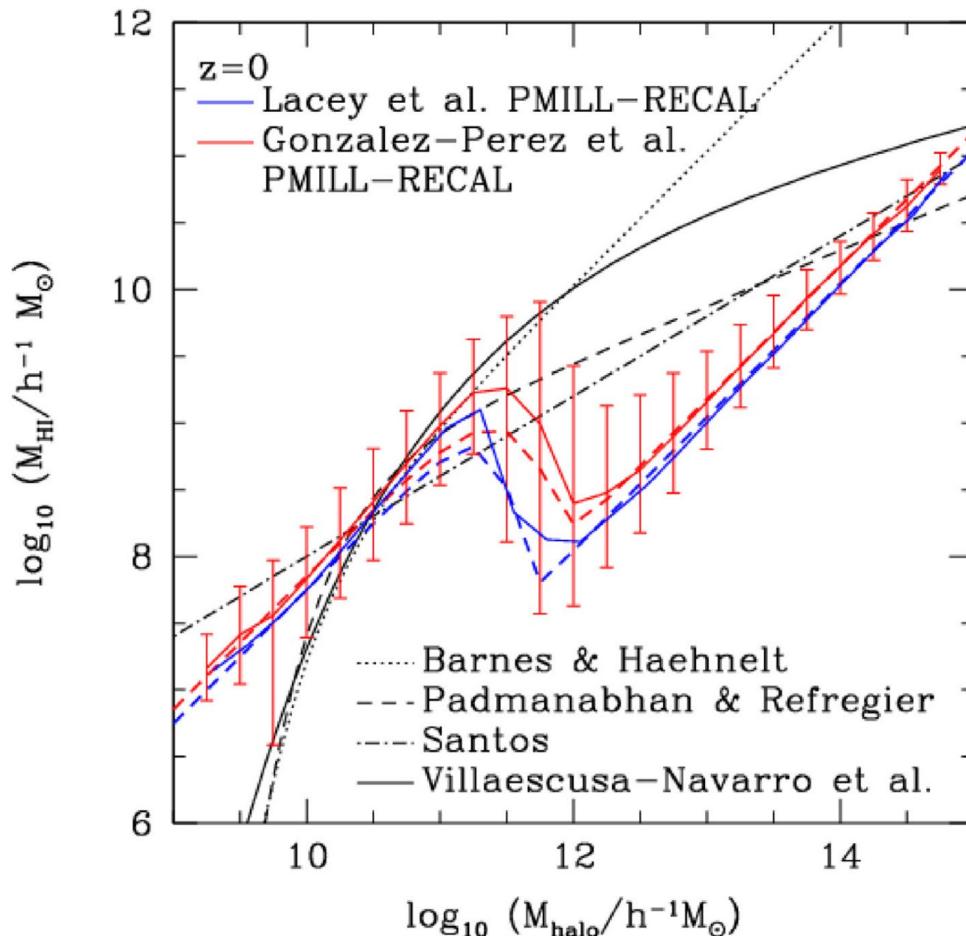
$$\langle N|M, z \rangle = \int_{M_{*,1}}^{M_{*,2}} \Phi(M_*|M, z) dM_*$$

■ Yang et al. (2012)



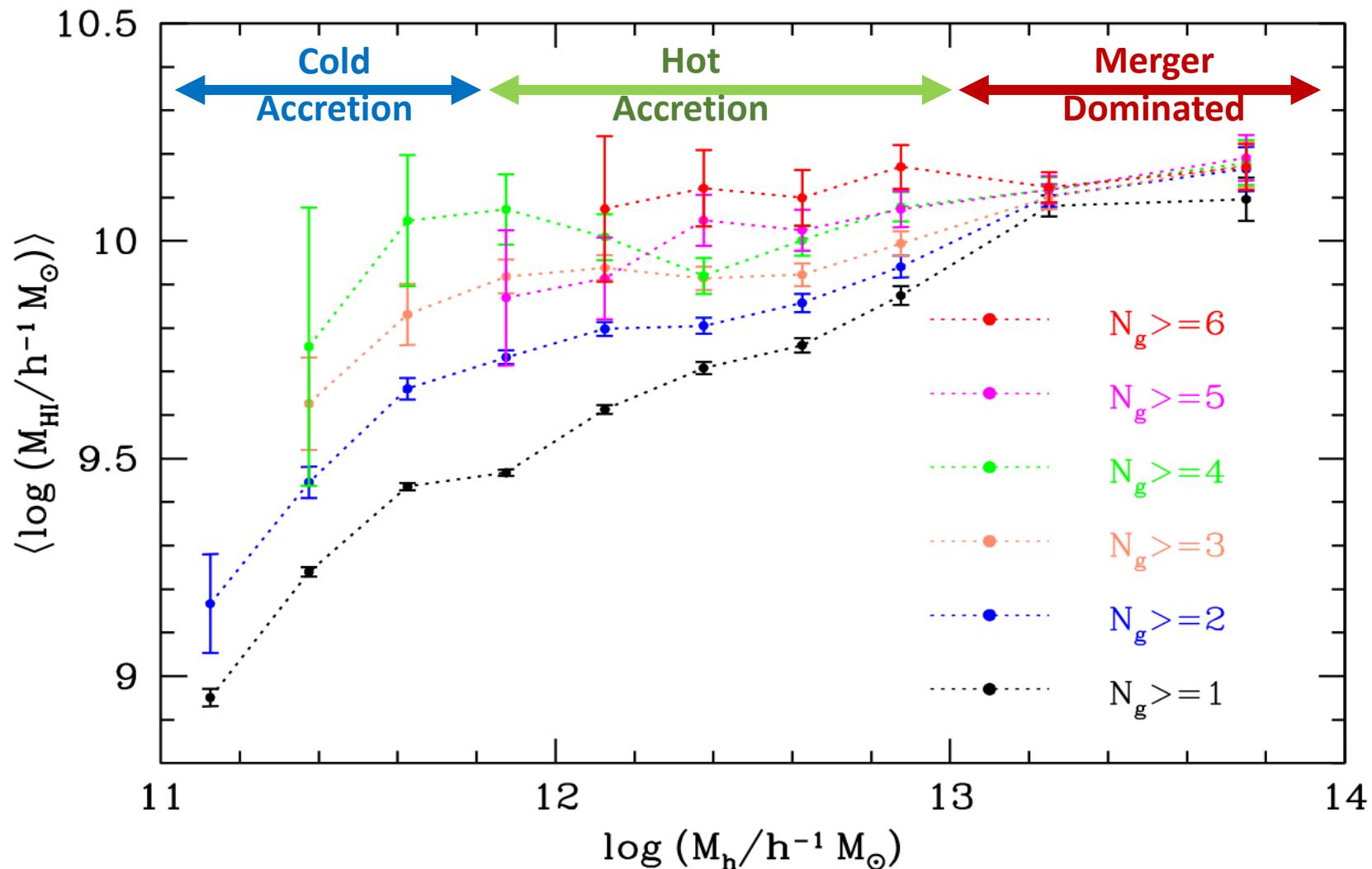
# How to make a halo model for HI?

- The HI-halo relation varies significantly for different theoretical models.



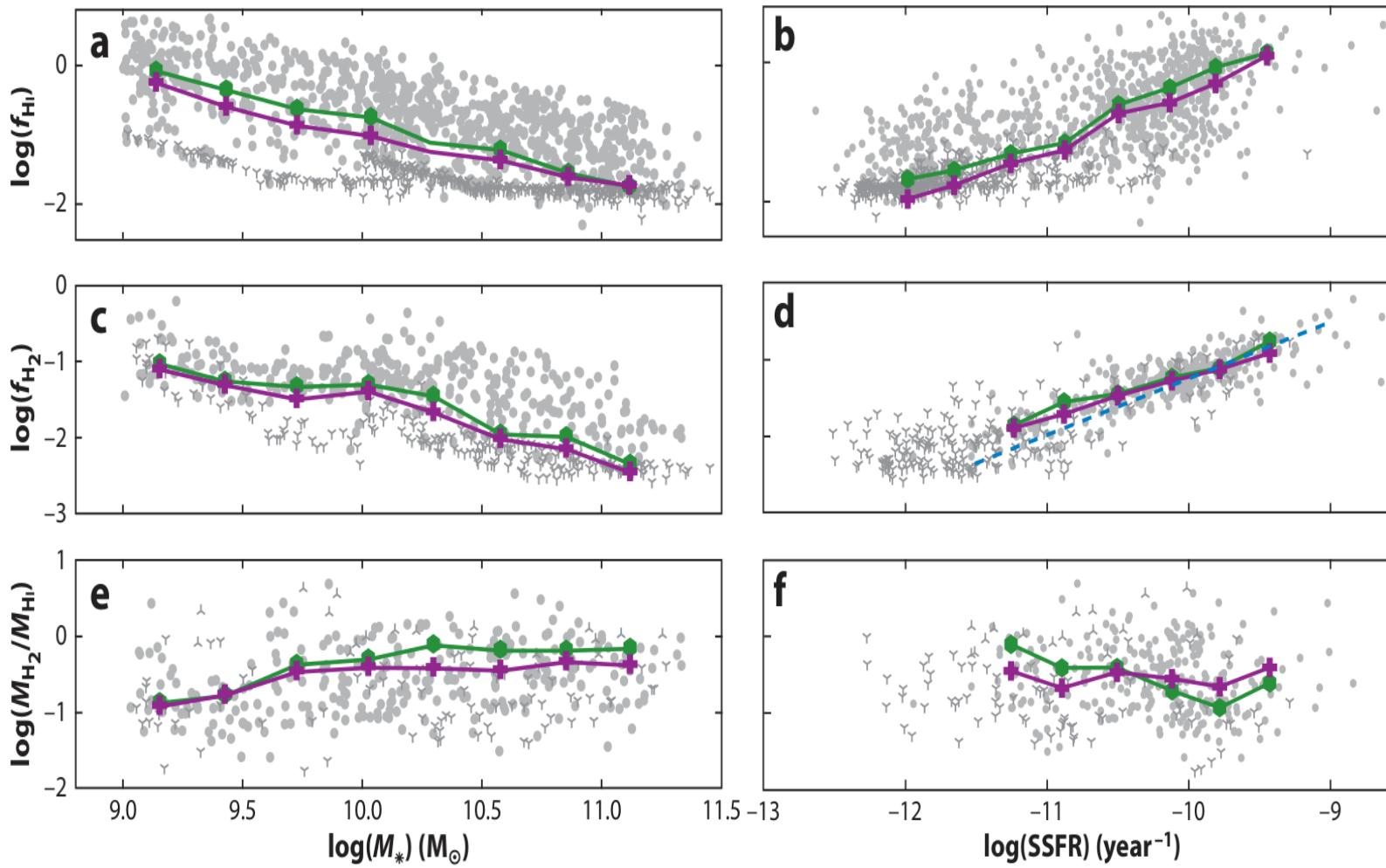
- Baugh et al. (2019)

# Measurements of HI-halo Mass Relation



Guo et al. (2020), ALFALFA, HI spectral stacking

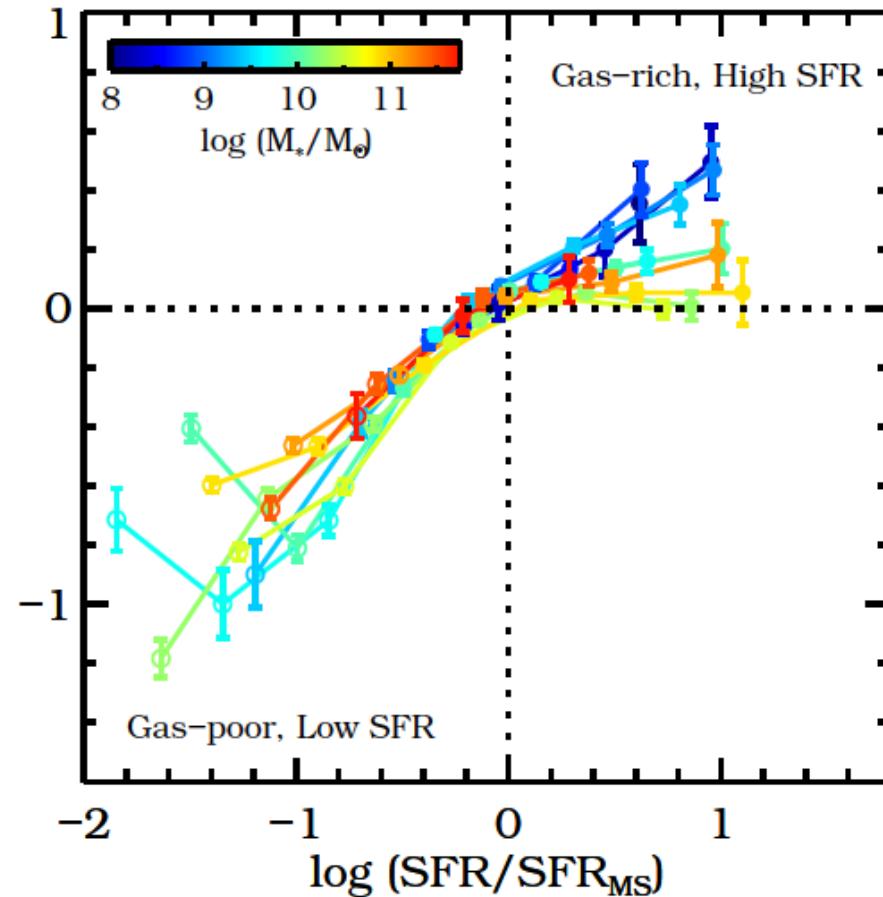
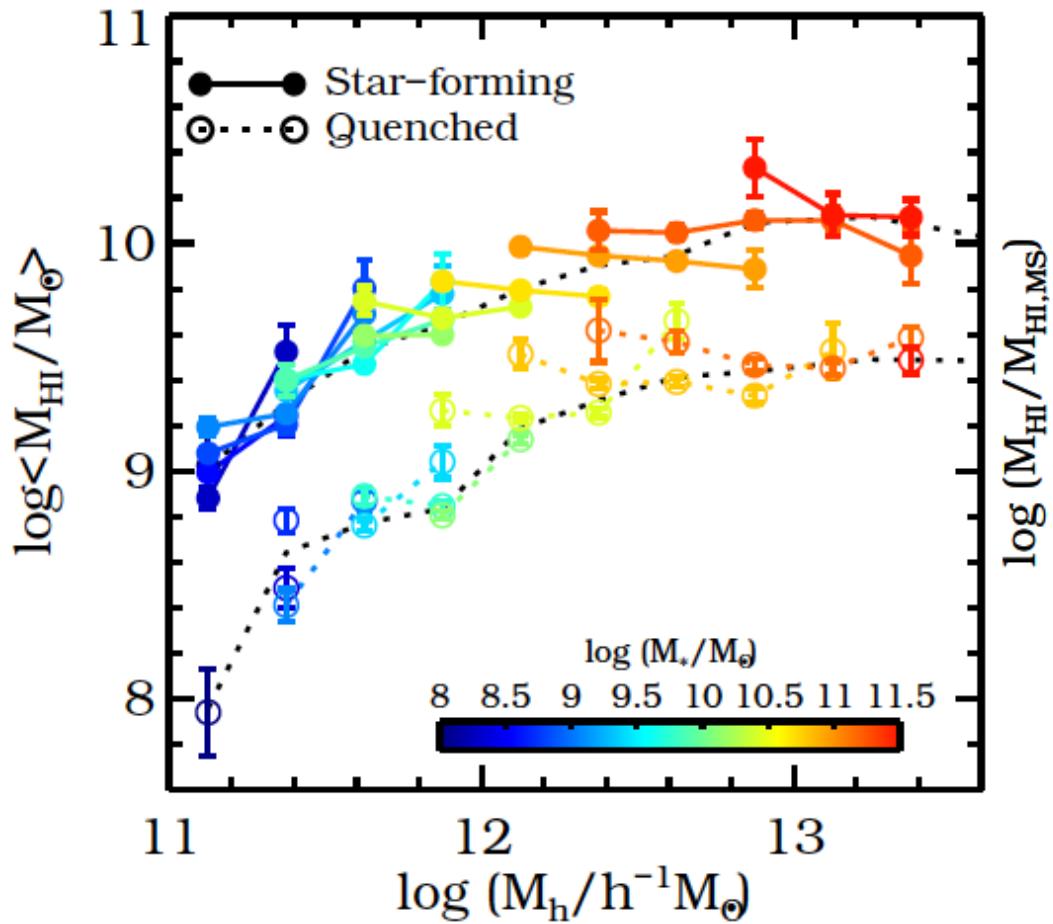
# What we know about the cold gas: HI Gas



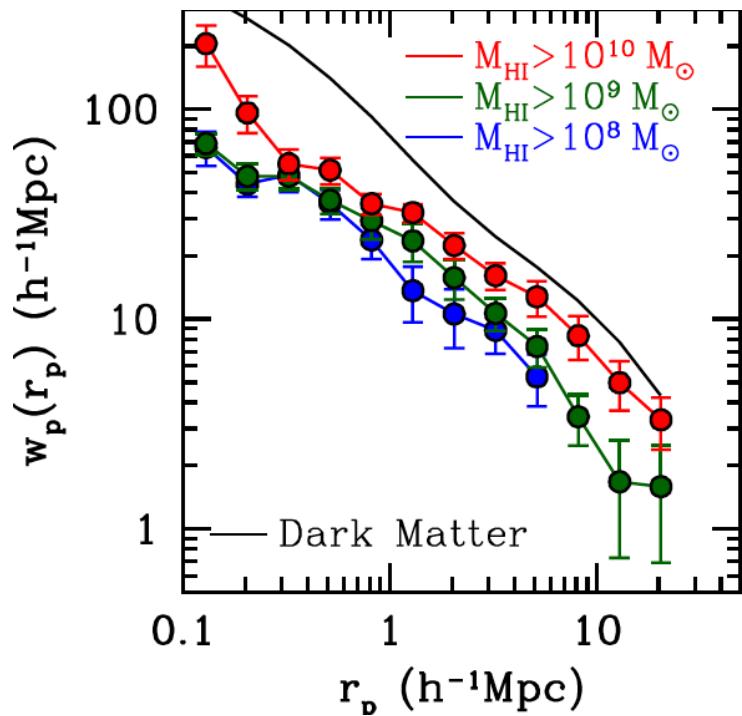
- Cold gas fractions are decreasing with  $M^*$  & increasing with sSFR
- The conversion efficiency from HI to H<sub>2</sub> seems to be weakly dependent on  $M^*$  and sSFR

# HI-SFR Relation

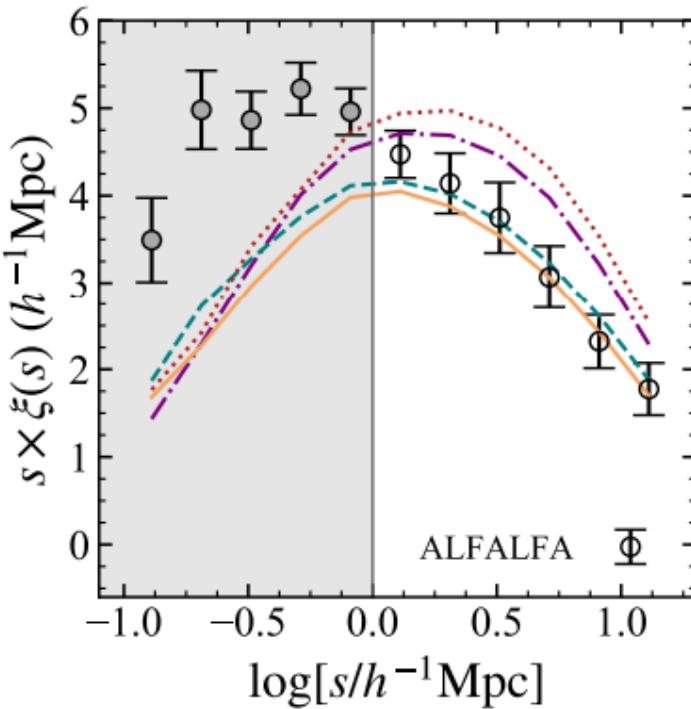
■ HI mass is directly related to the SFR



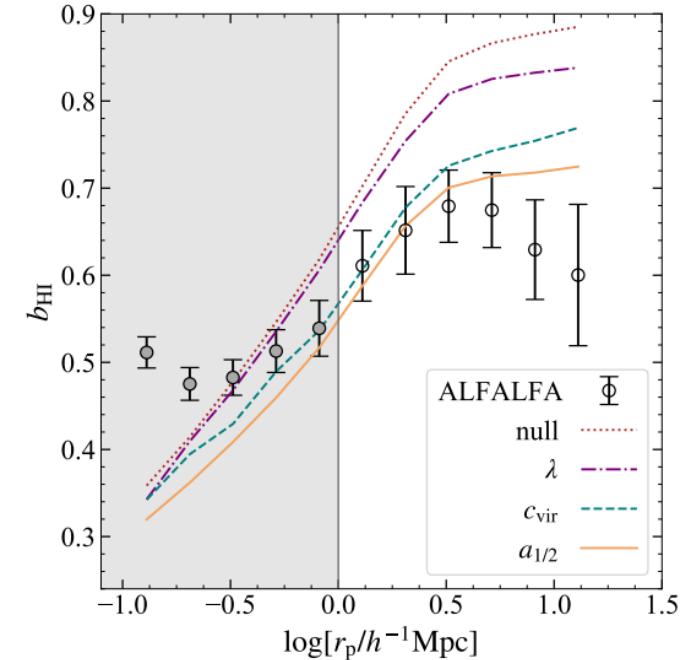
# HI Clustering



Guo et al. (2017)



Li, Guo, & Mao (2022)



- HI gas is distributed in underdense regions

# Neutral Universe Machine Model

Halo Mass	Formation History	SFR
$M_{\text{HI}} = \frac{\kappa M_{\text{vir}}}{\mu^{-\alpha} + \mu^{\beta}}$	$\left( \frac{1+z}{1+z_{\text{form}}} \right)^{\gamma}$	$\left( \frac{\text{SFR}}{\text{SFR}_{\text{MS,obs}}} \right)^{\lambda}$

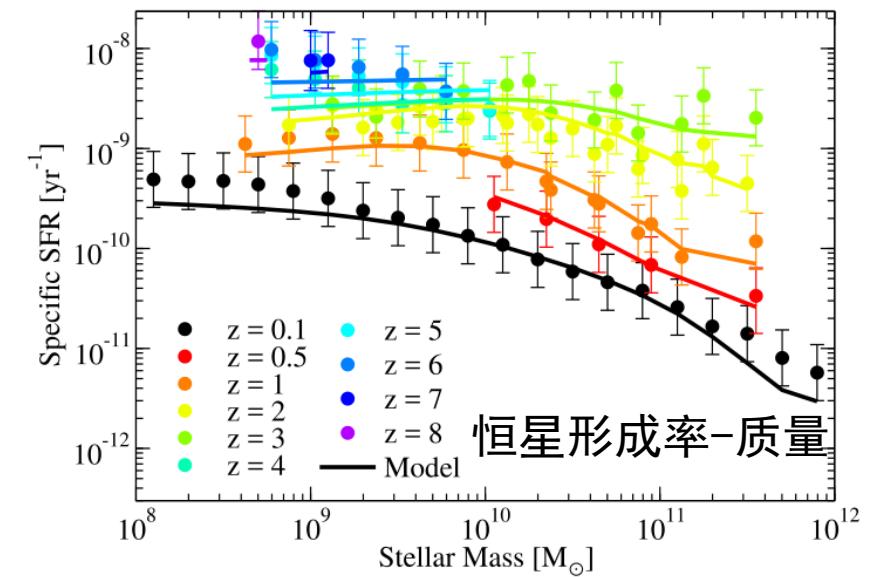
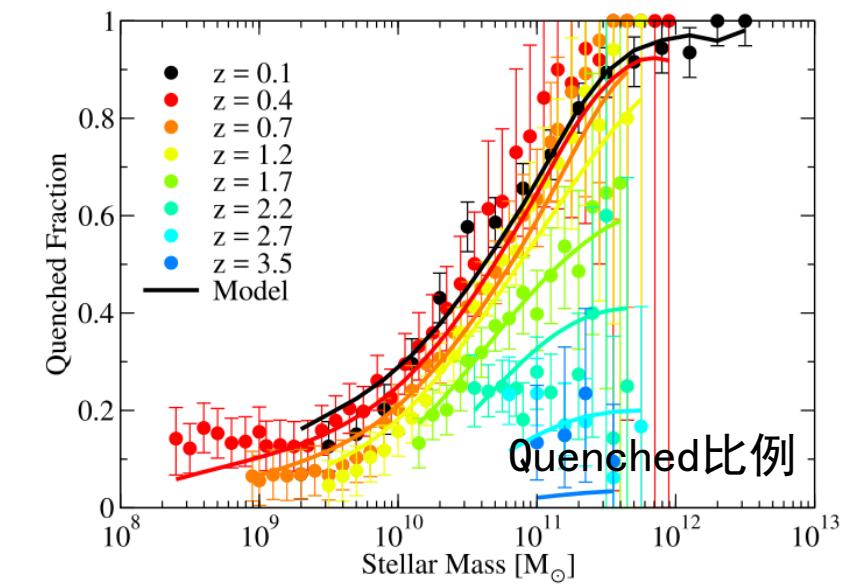
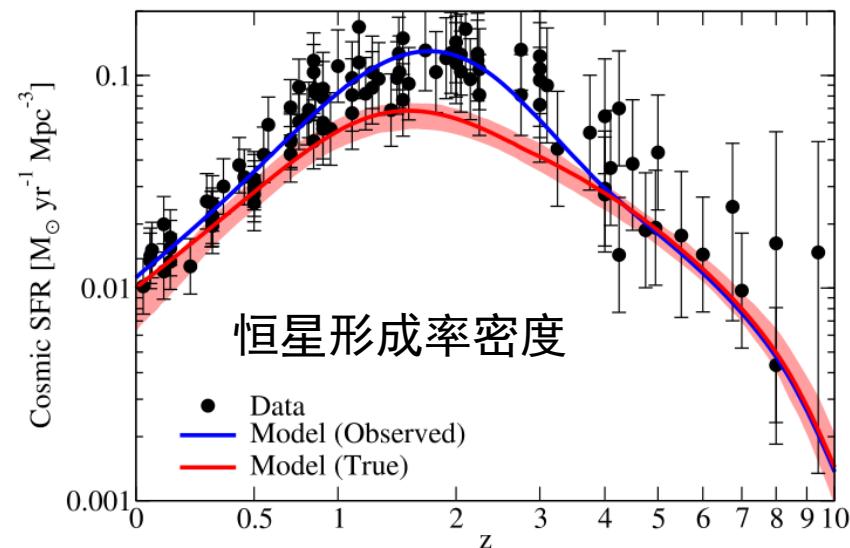
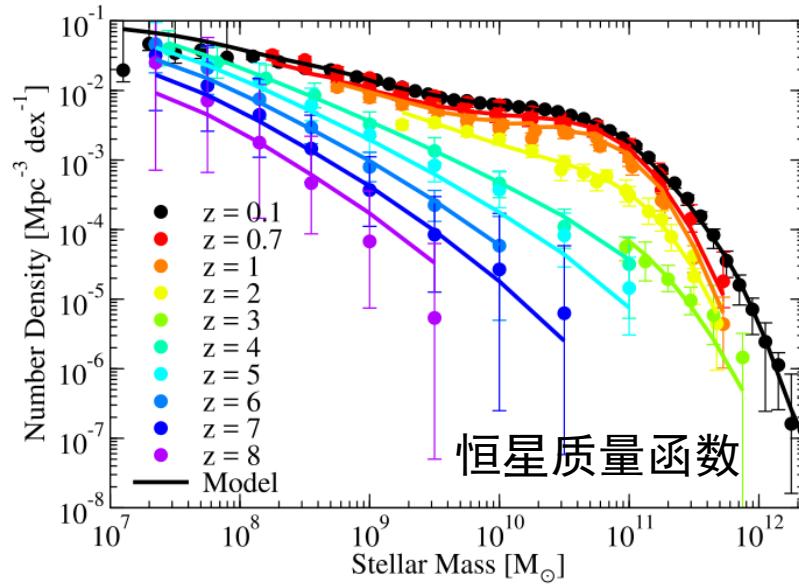
Stellar Mass	SFR
$M_{\text{H}_2} = \zeta M_*^{\nu}$	$\left( \frac{\text{SFR}}{\text{SFR}_{\text{MS,obs}}} \right)^{\eta}$

- 16 parameter Empirical Halo Model
- Redshift dependence included

# Base Model: UniverseMachine

$$P(SFR|M_h, \dot{M}_h, z)$$

- Empirical Halo Model based on N-body simulations



Behroozi et al. (2019)

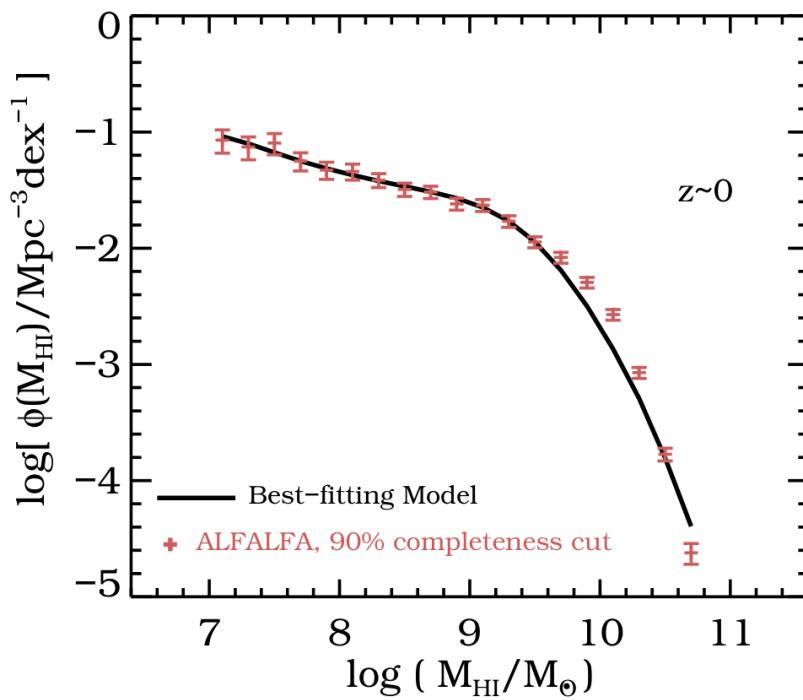
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**Table 1.** Observational Constraints

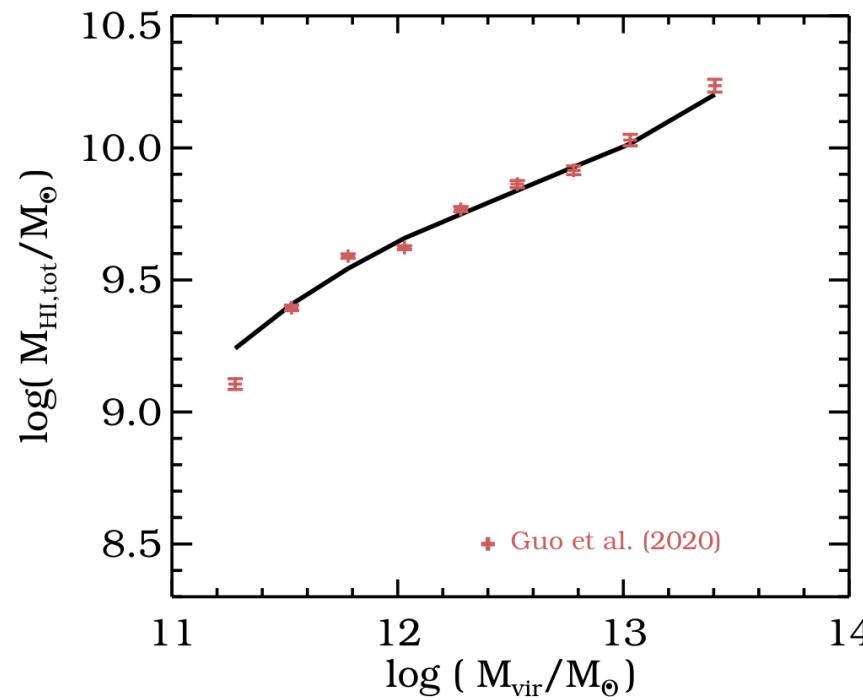
	Measurements	References	Redshifts
ALFALFA	H I Mass Function	Jones et al. (2018)	$z \sim 0$
	H I-Halo Mass Relation	Guo et al. (2020)	$z \sim 0$
	H I-Stellar Mass Relation	Guo et al. (2021)	$z \sim 0$
	H I clustering	Li et al. (2022b)	$z \sim 0$
xCOLD GASS	H <sub>2</sub> Mass Function	Fletcher et al. (2021)	$z \sim 0$
	H <sub>2</sub> -Stellar Mass Relation	Saintonge et al. (2017)	$z \sim 0$
	H <sub>2</sub> -to-H I mass ratio	Catinella et al. (2018)	$z \sim 0$
GMRT HI stacking	H I-Stellar Mass Relation	Chowdhury et al. (2022)	$z \sim 1.1$
	cosmic H I density	Walter et al. (2020)	$0 < z < 5$
	cosmic H <sub>2</sub> density	Walter et al. (2020)	$0 < z < 5$

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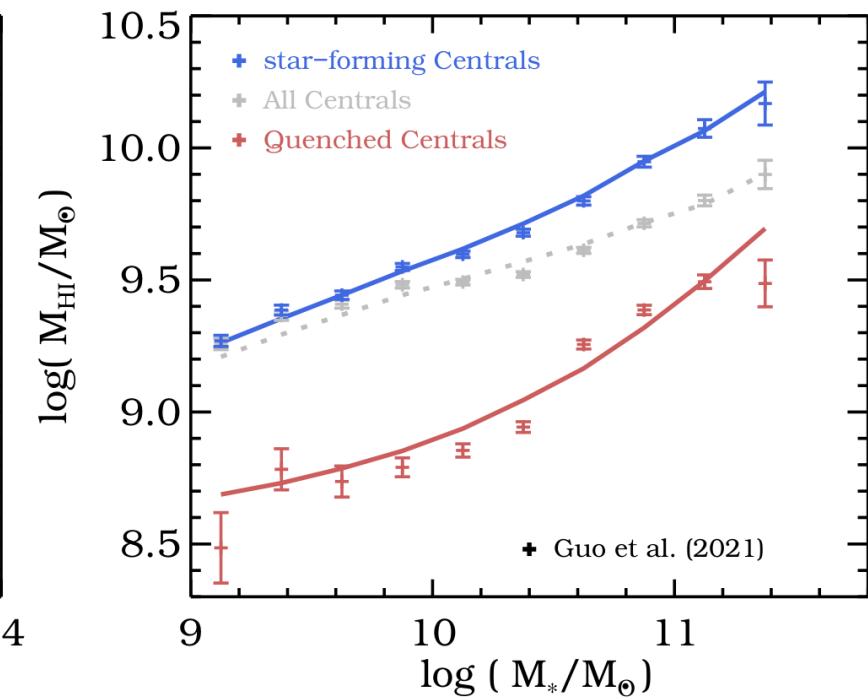
HI Mass Function



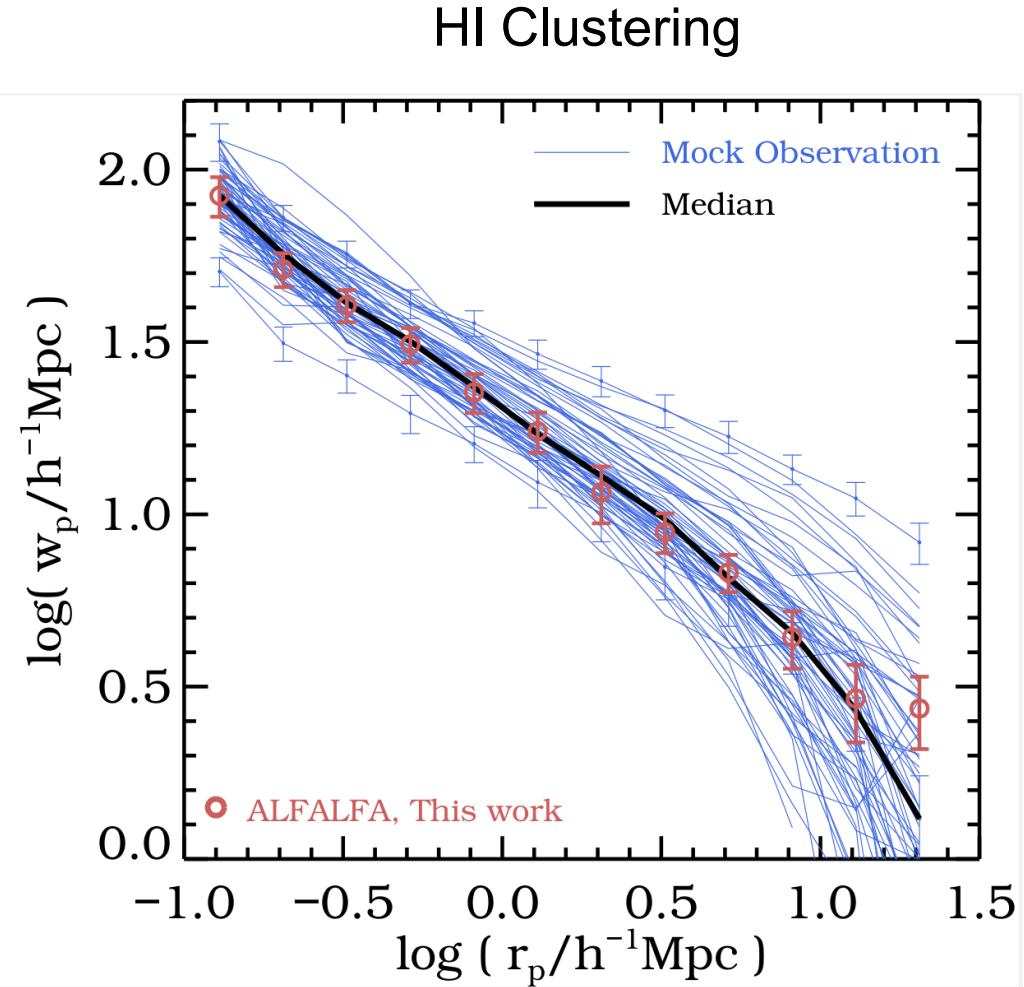
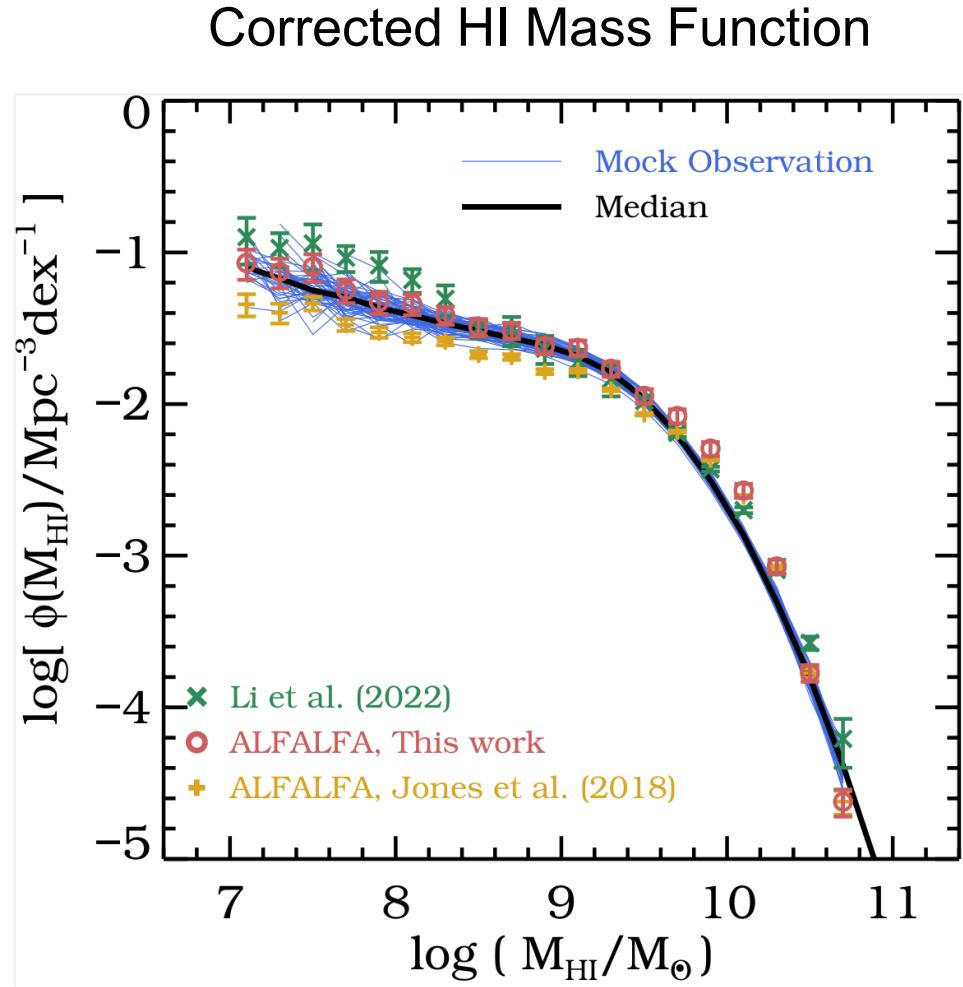
HI-Halo Mass Relation



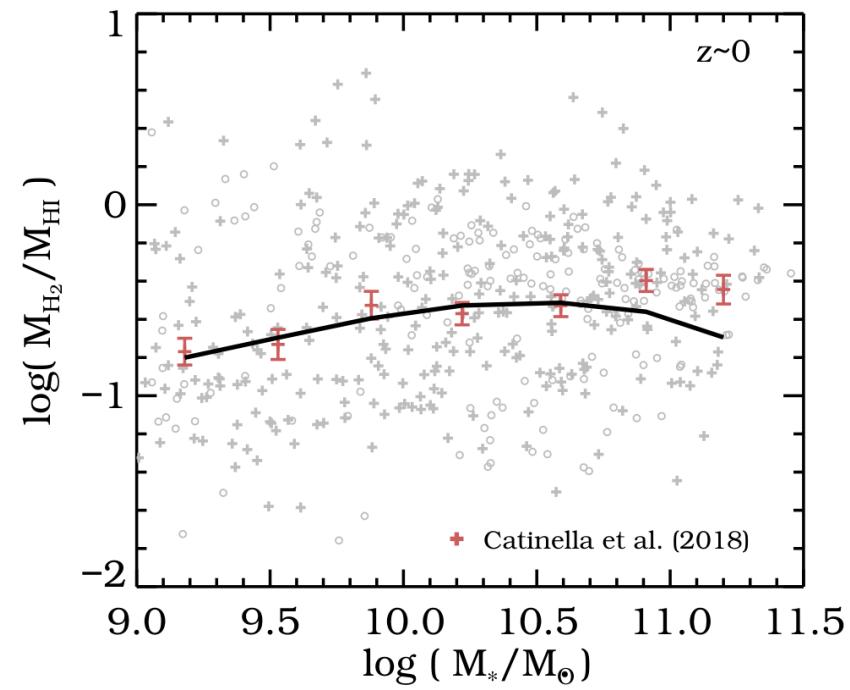
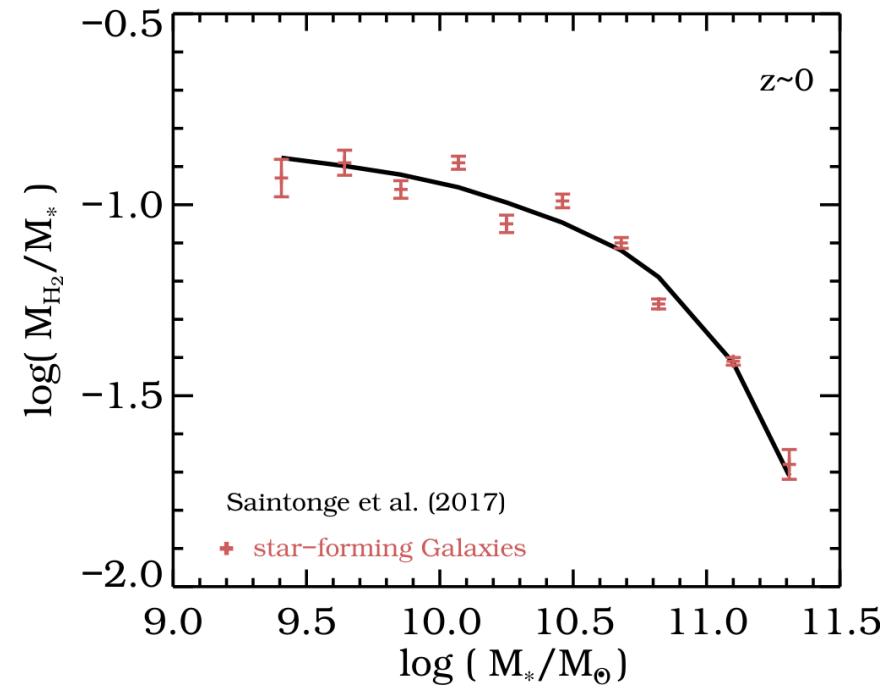
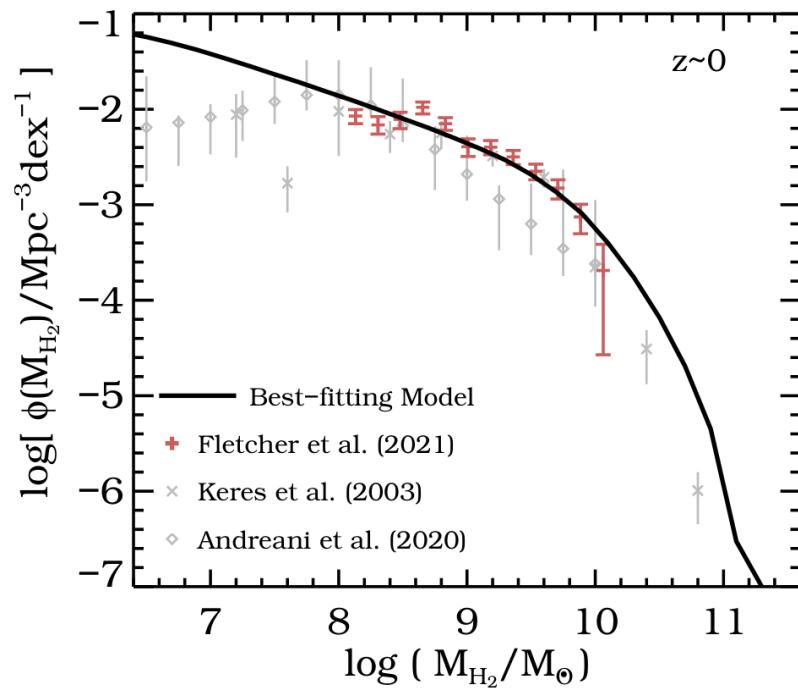
HI-Stellar Mass Relation



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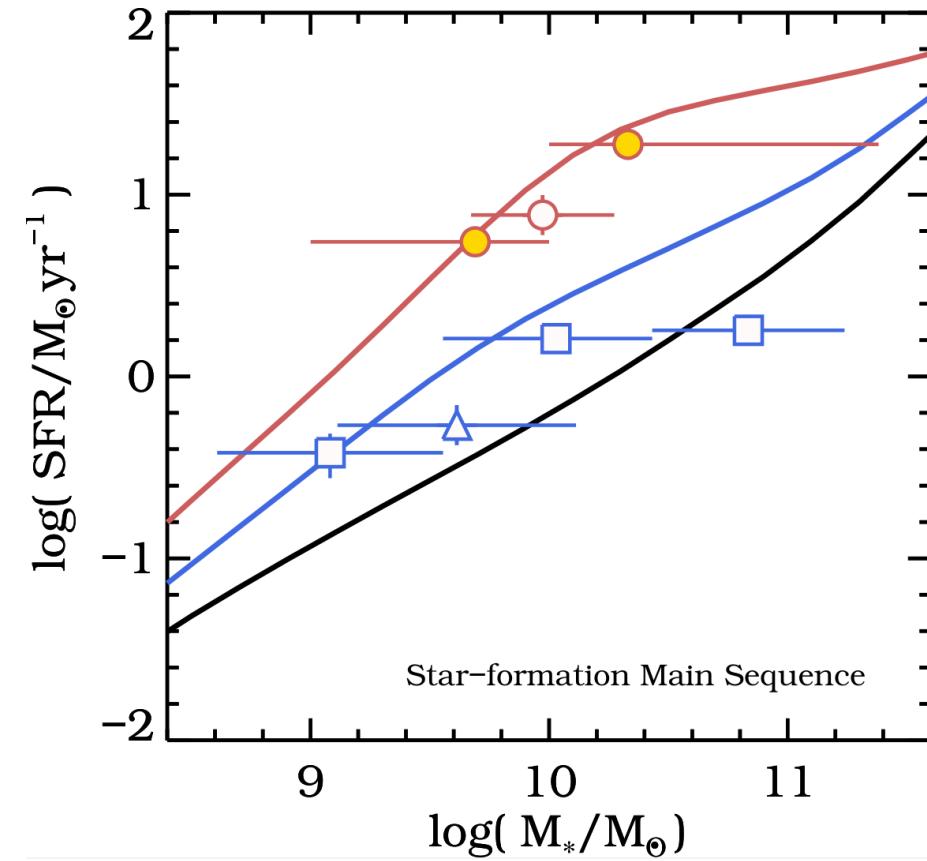


H<sub>2</sub> Mass Function

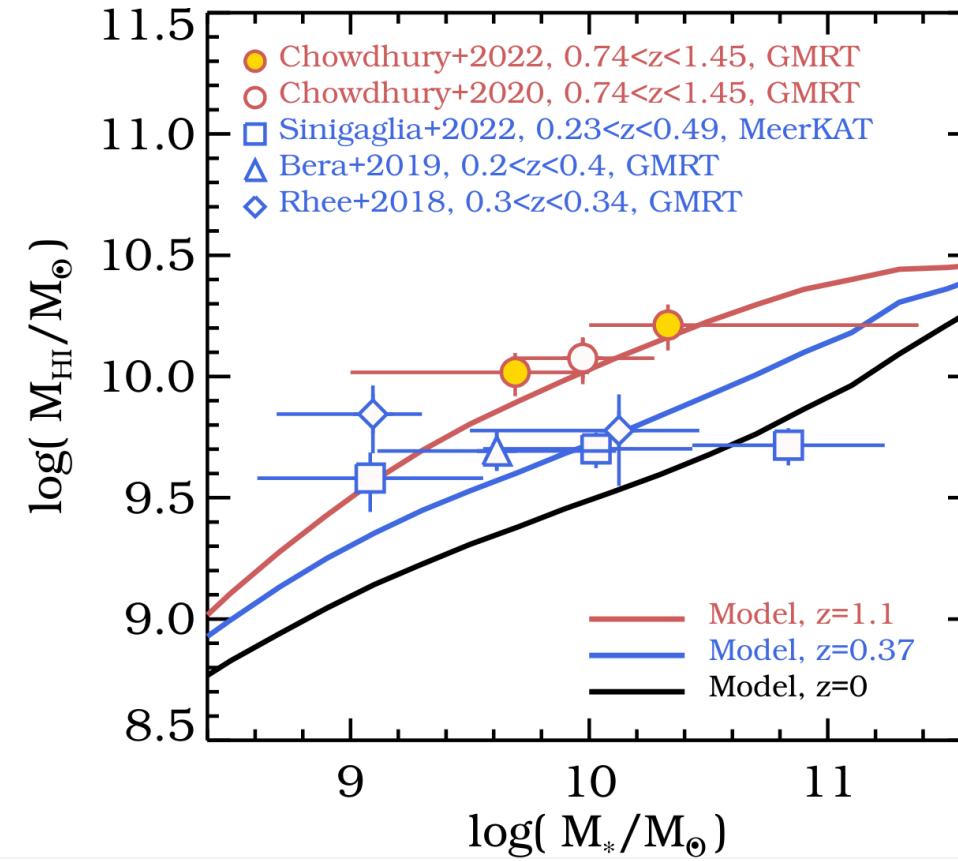
H<sub>2</sub>-Stellar Mass Relation

H<sub>2</sub>/HI Ratio

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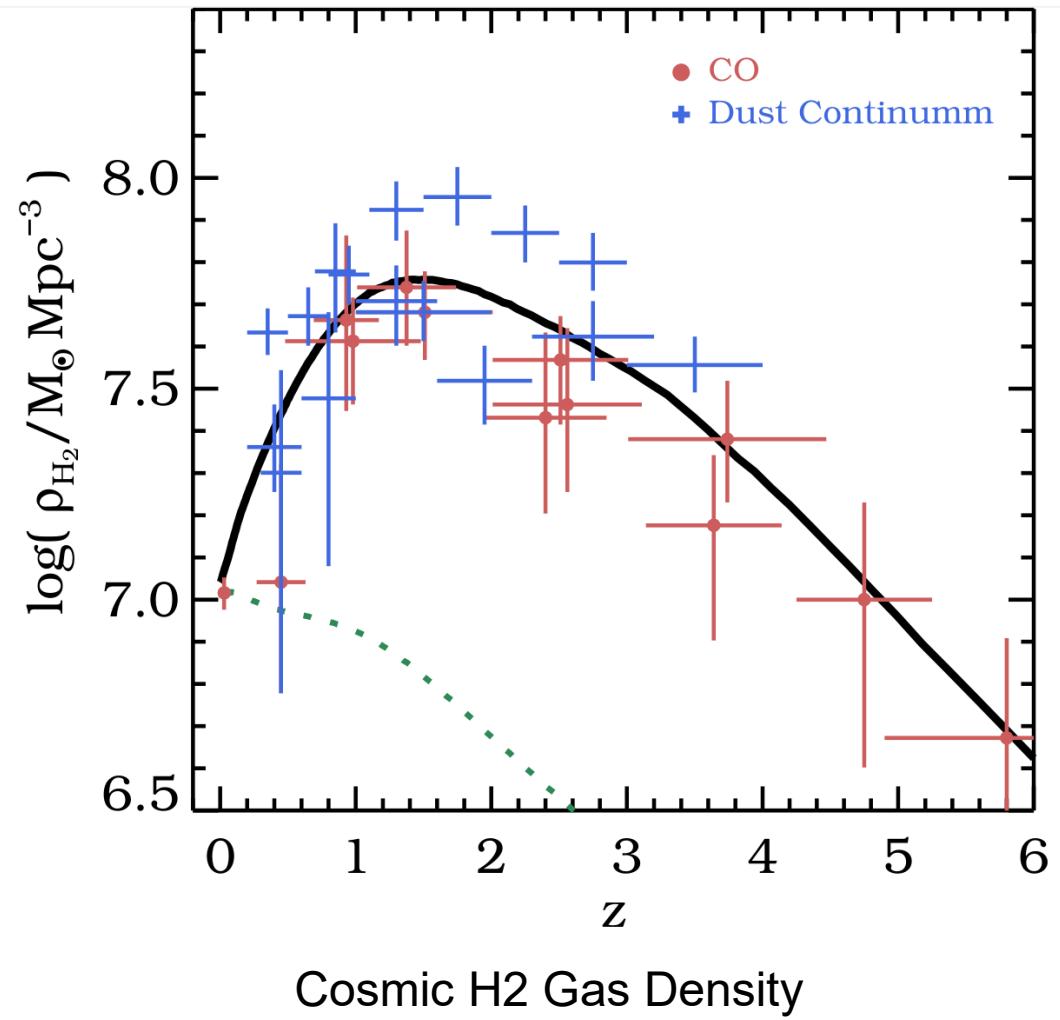
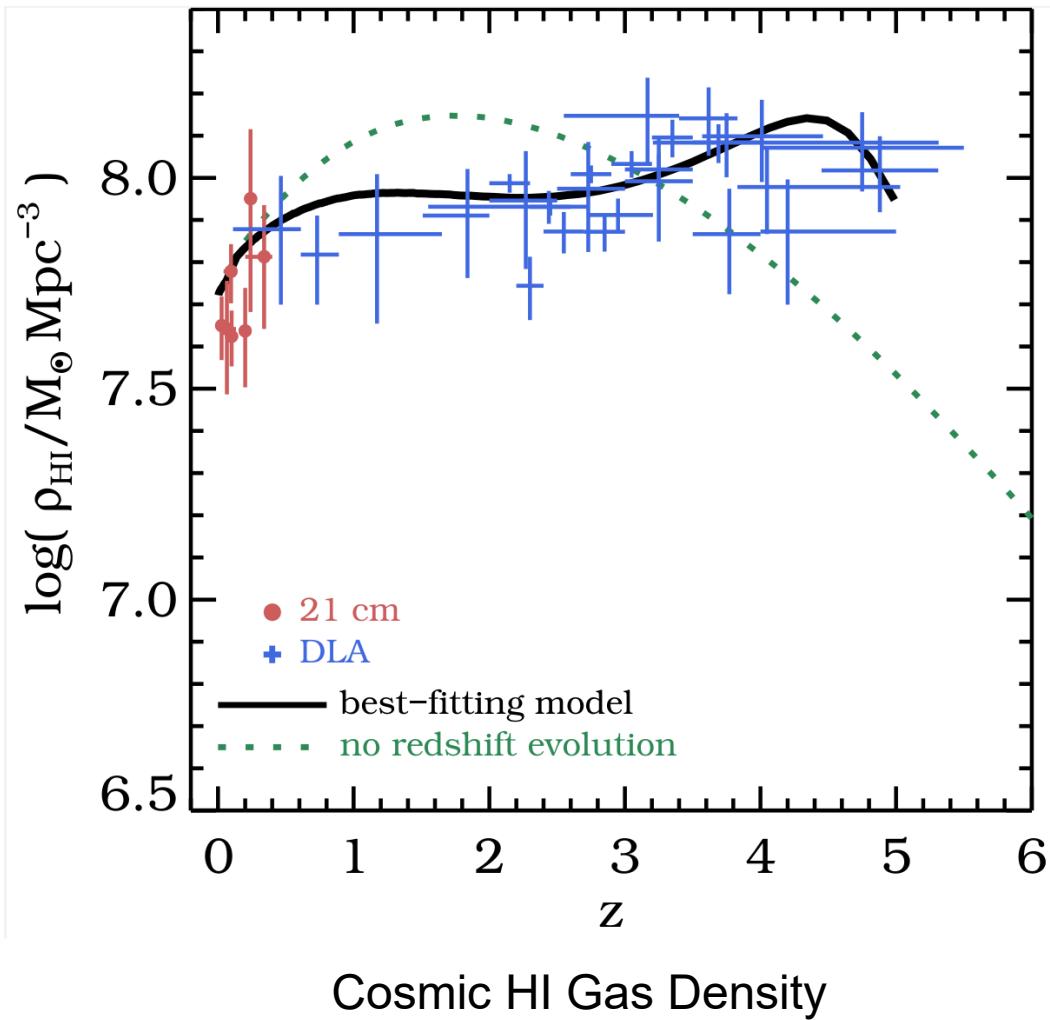


SFR vs  $M^*$

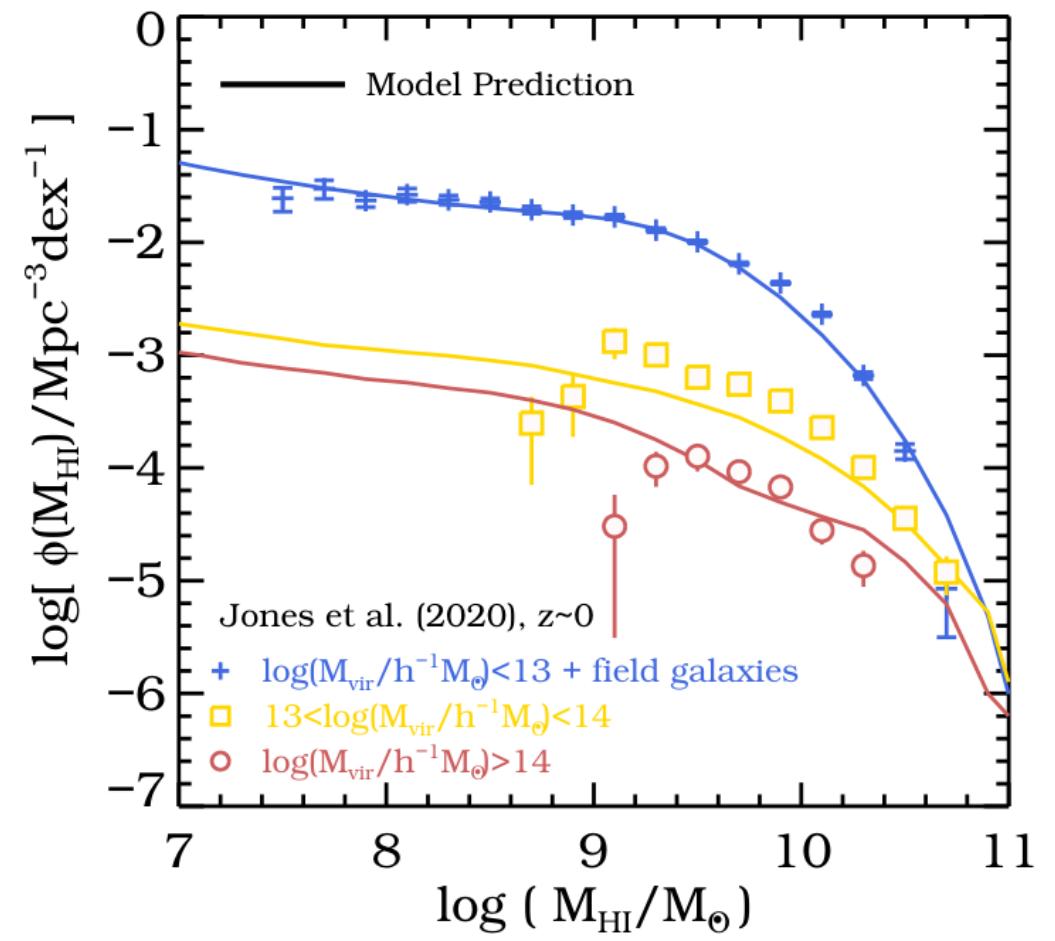
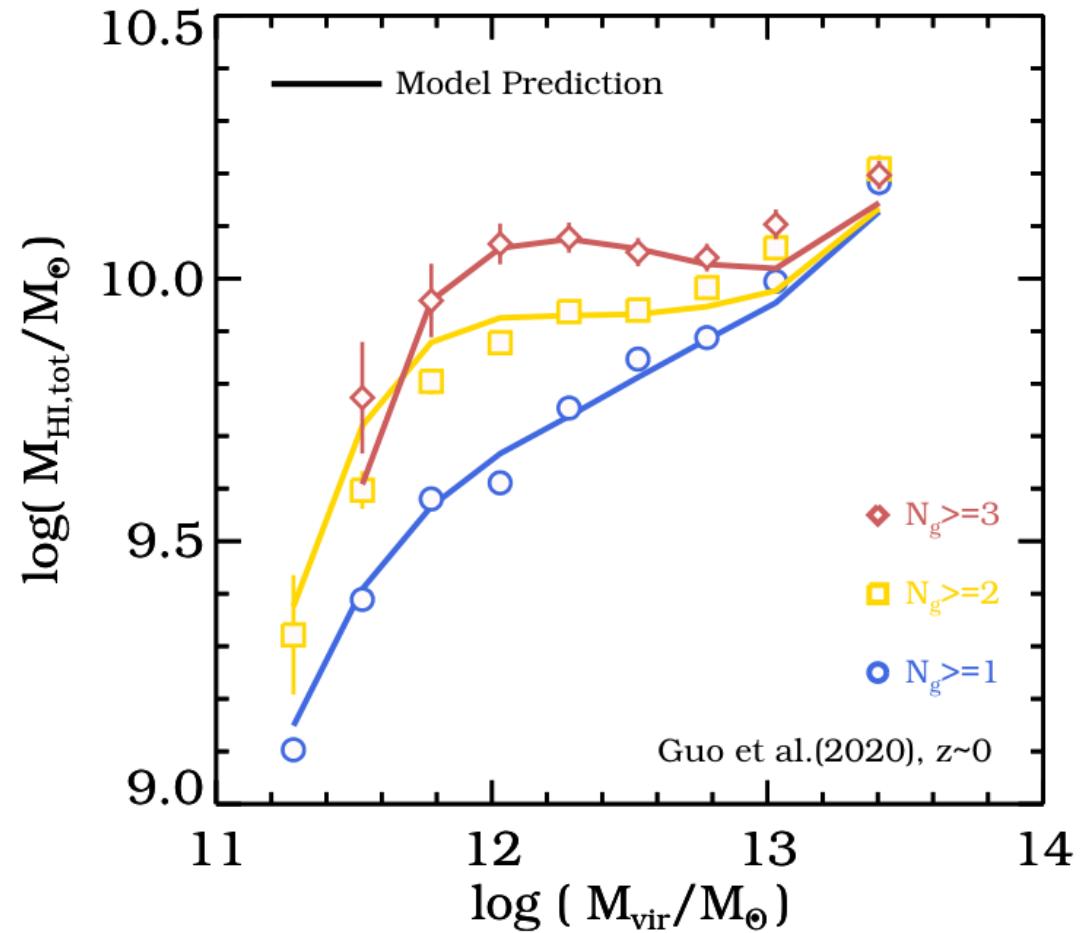


HI-Stellar Mass Relation at high redshifts

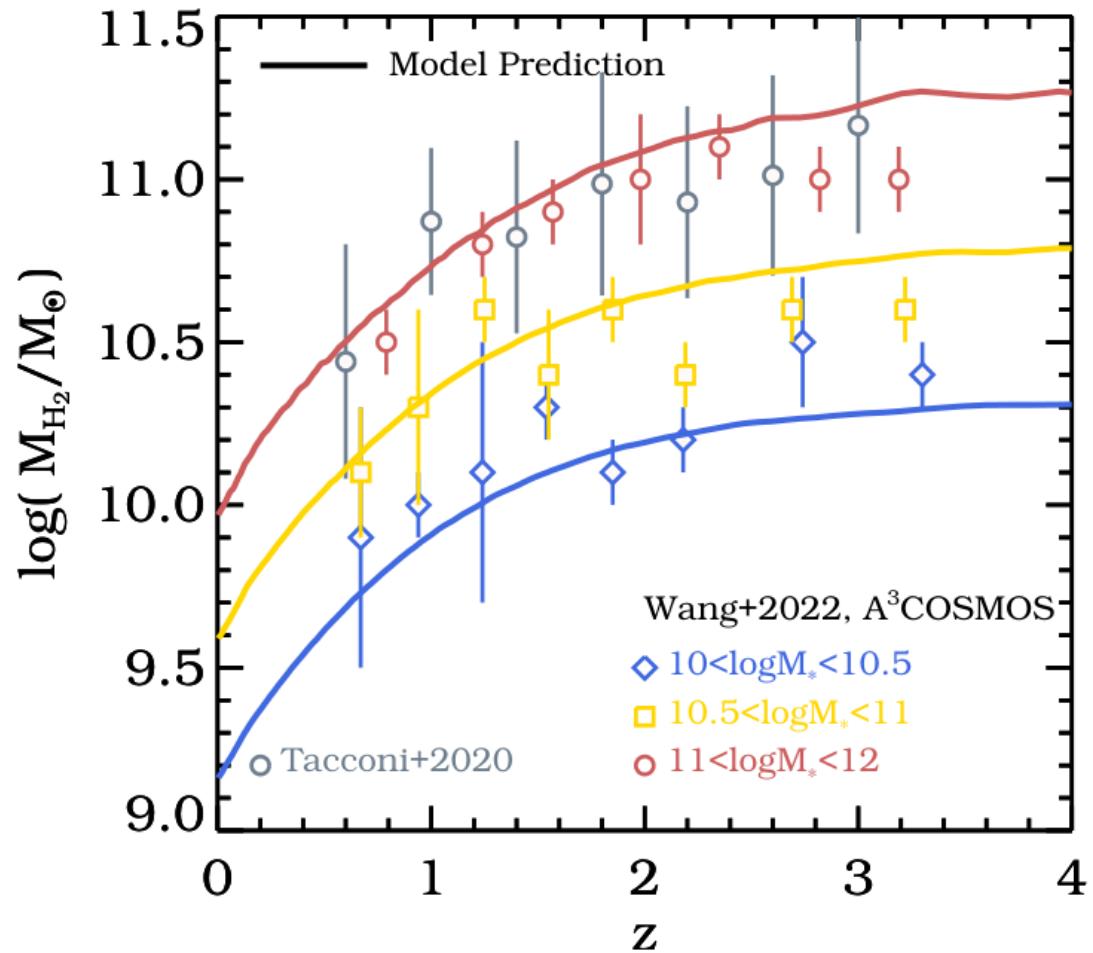
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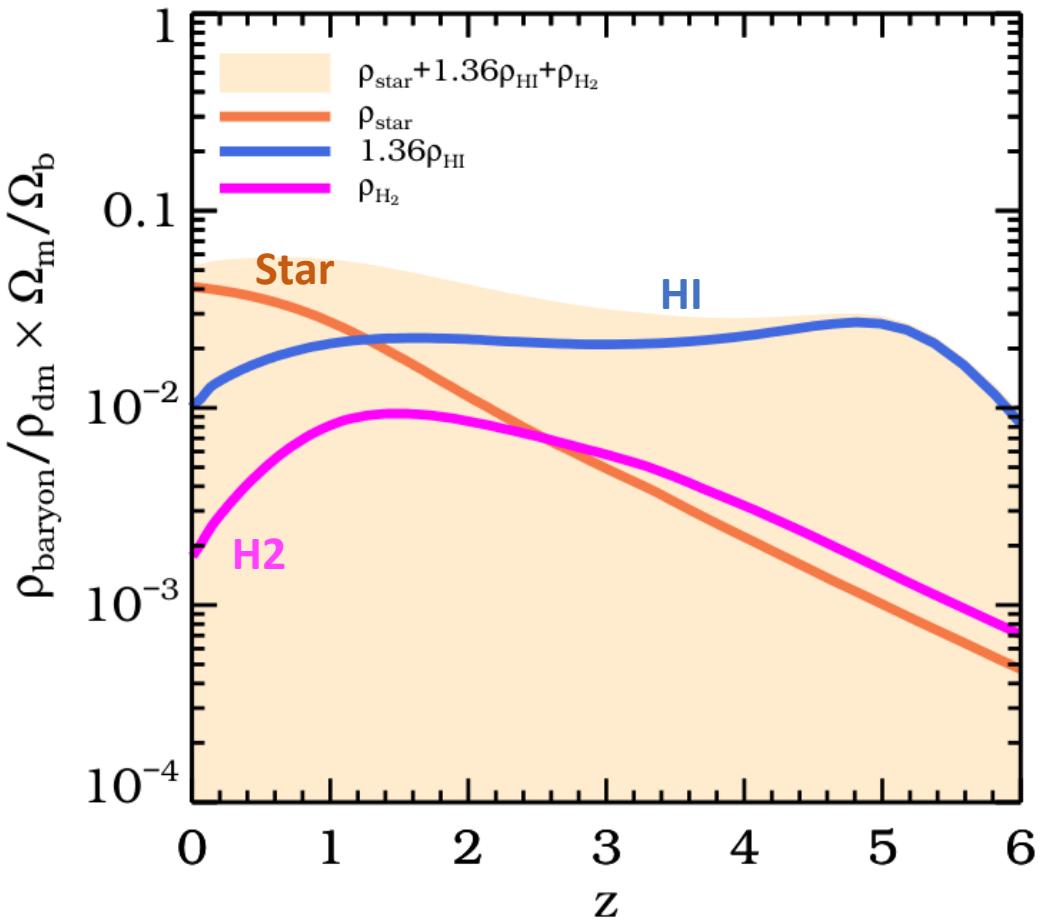


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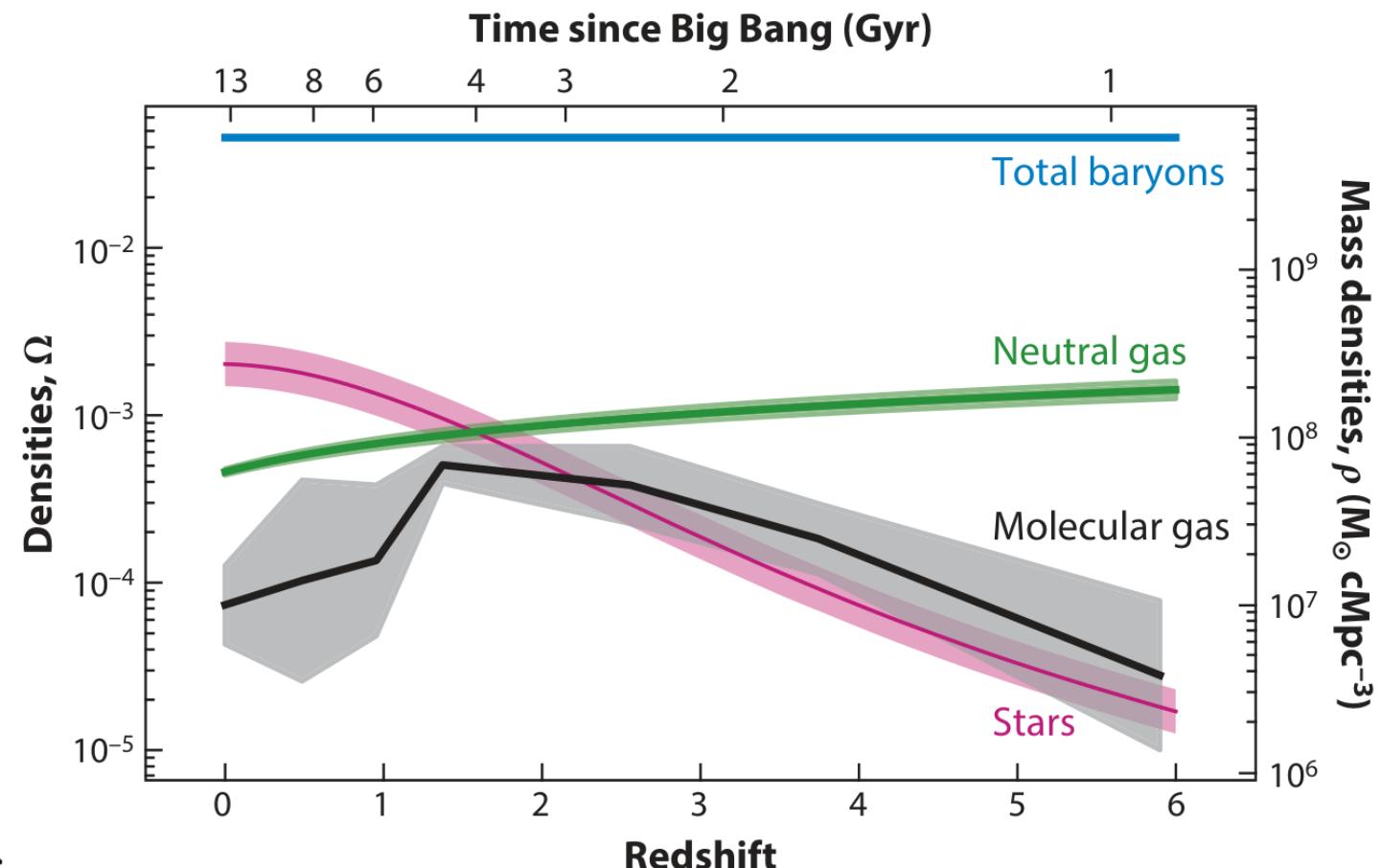
ALMA observation in COSMOS area

H2-Stellar Mass Relation

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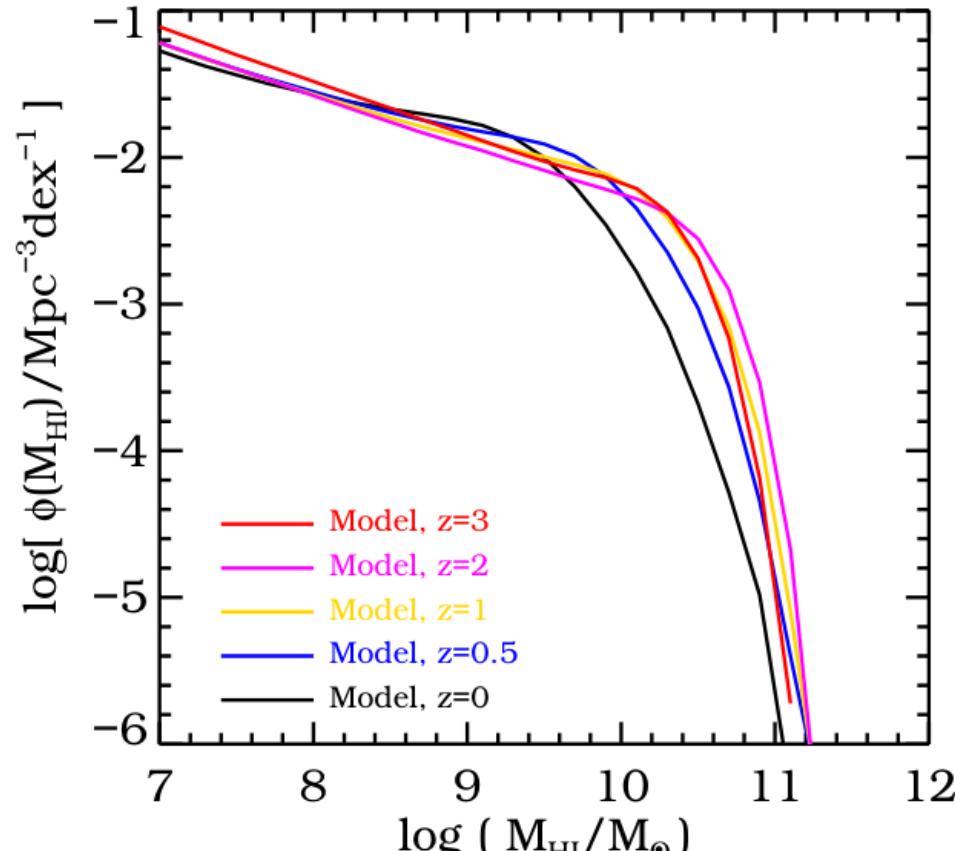


Evolution of baryon content

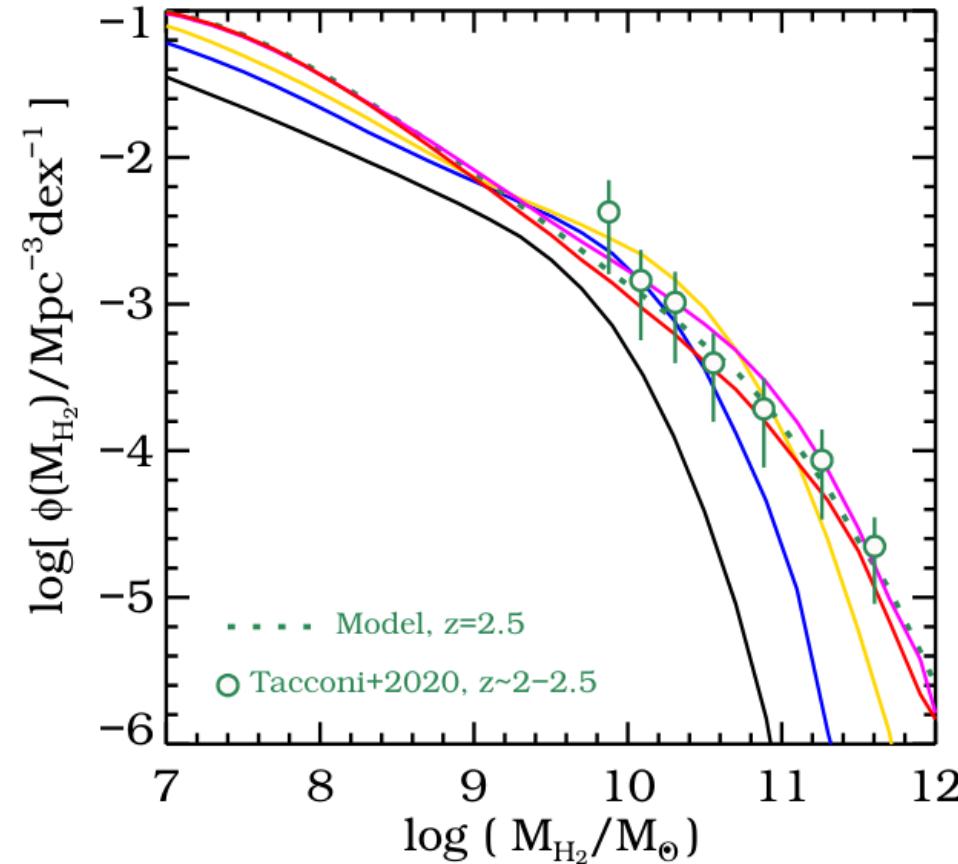


Peroux & Howk, 2020, ARA&A

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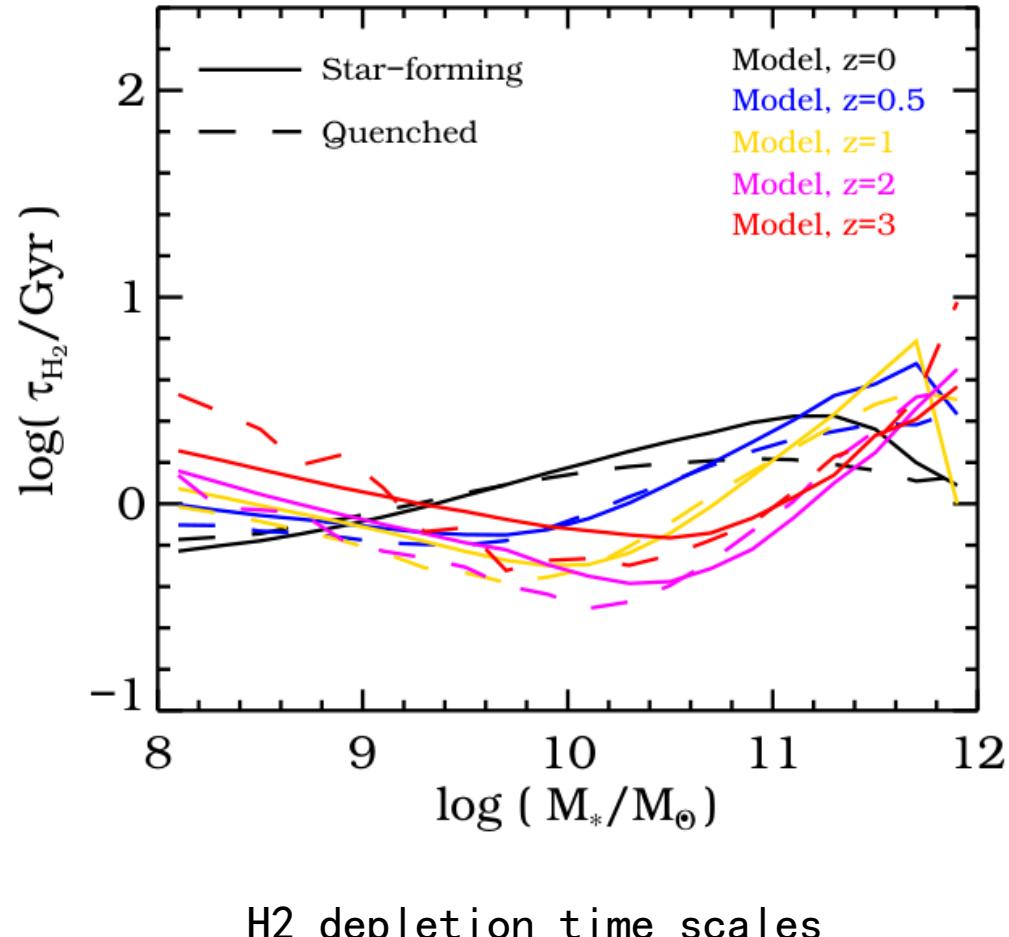
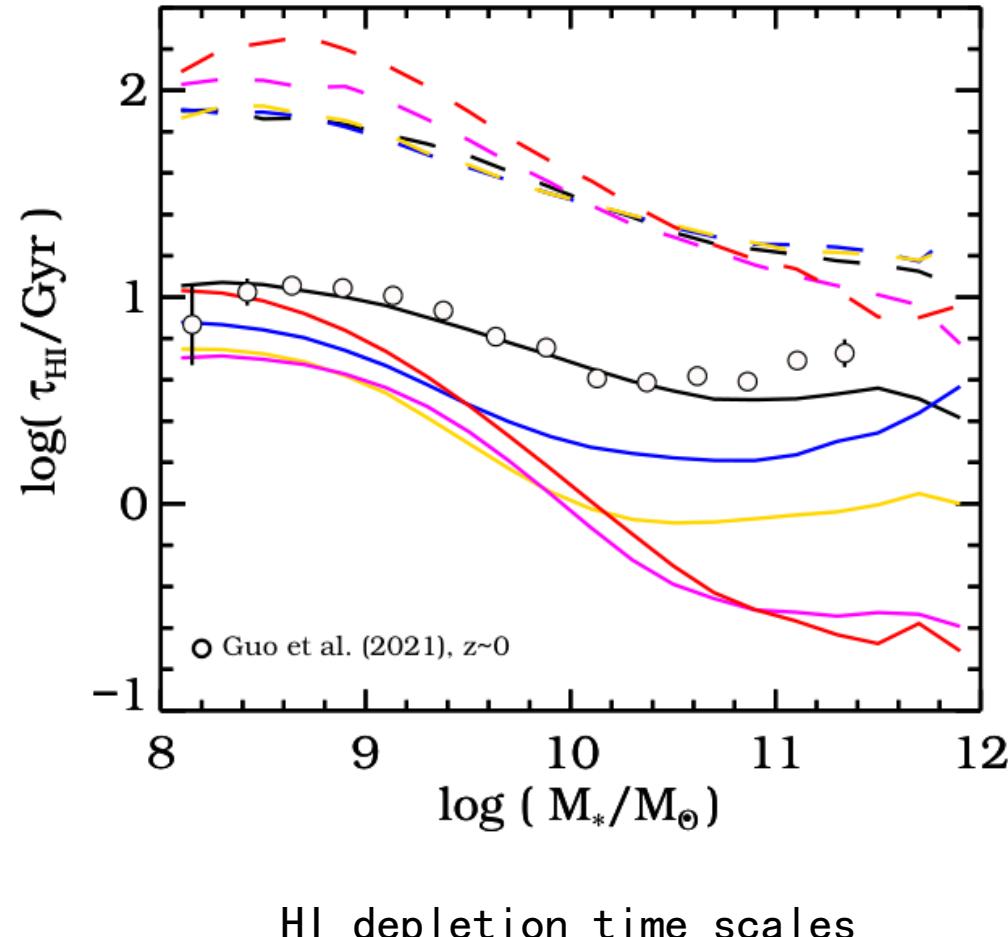


Evolution of HI Mass Function



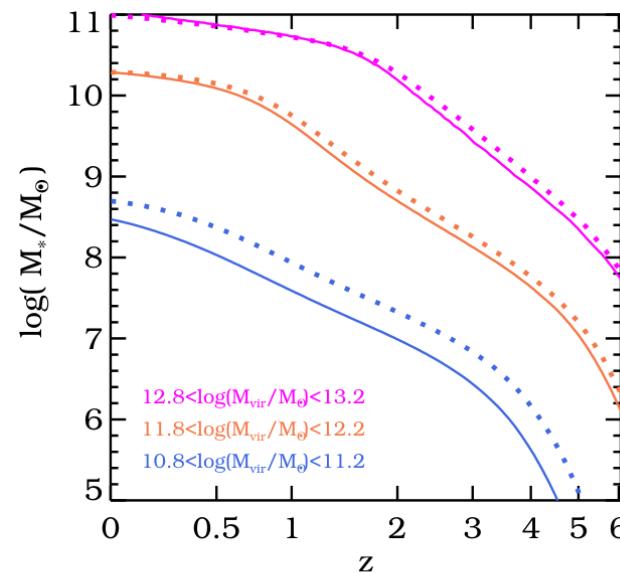
Evolution of H<sub>2</sub> Mass Function

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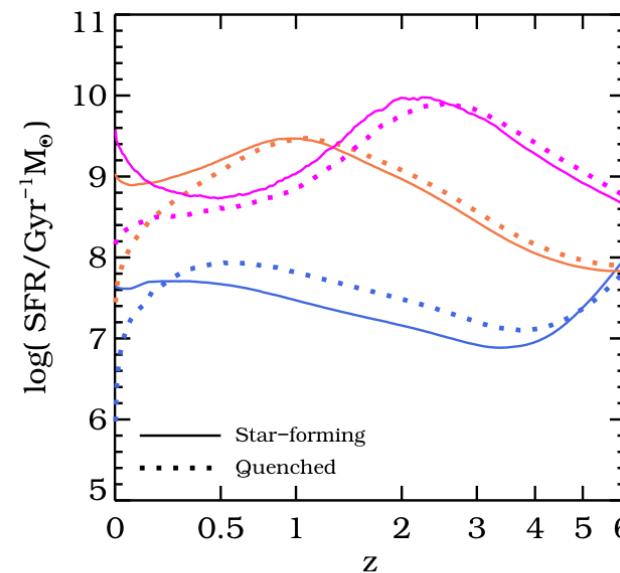


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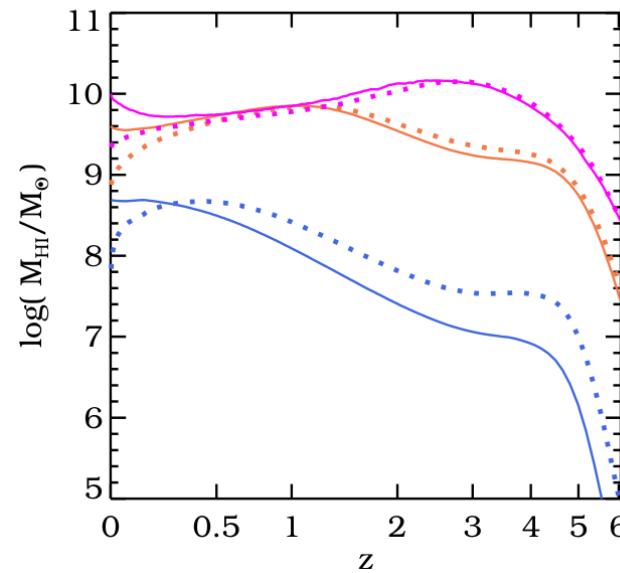
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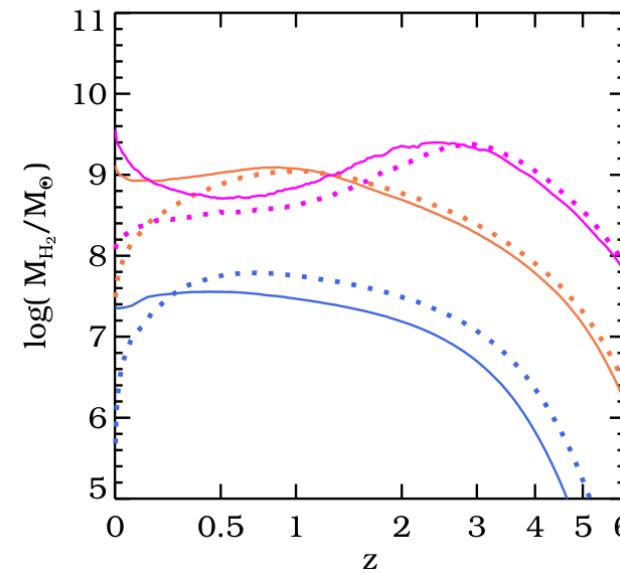
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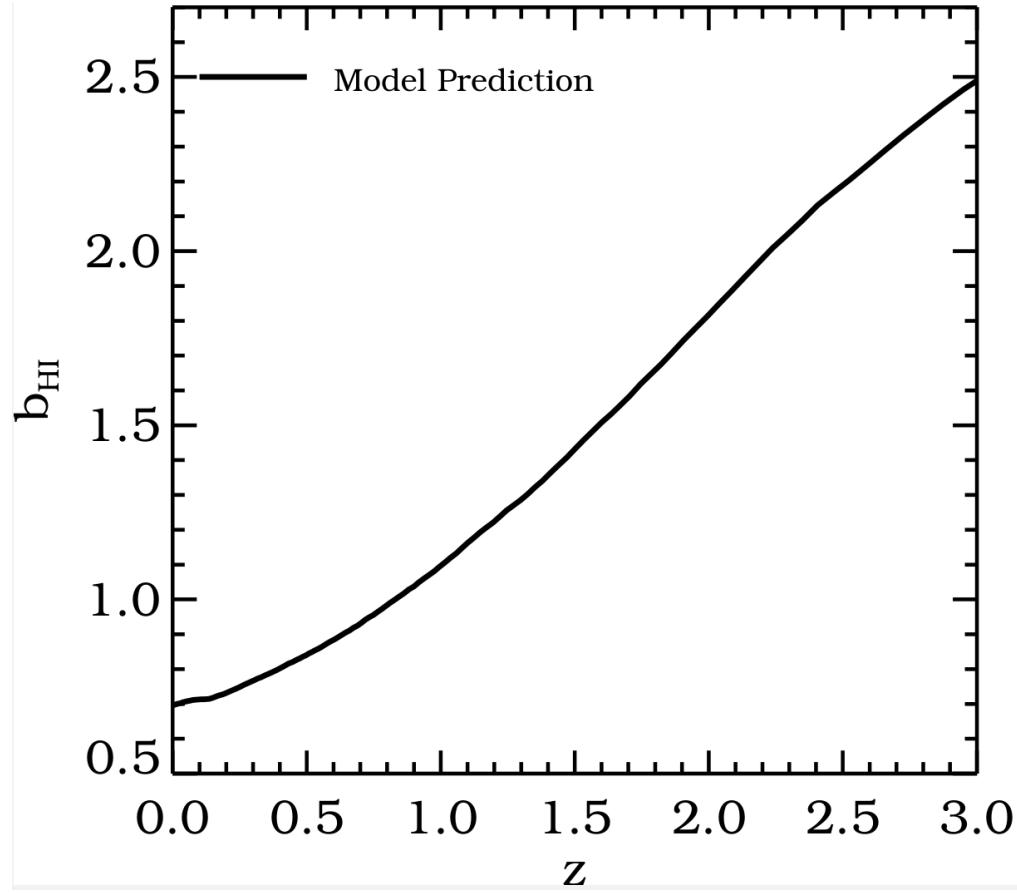
H I Mass



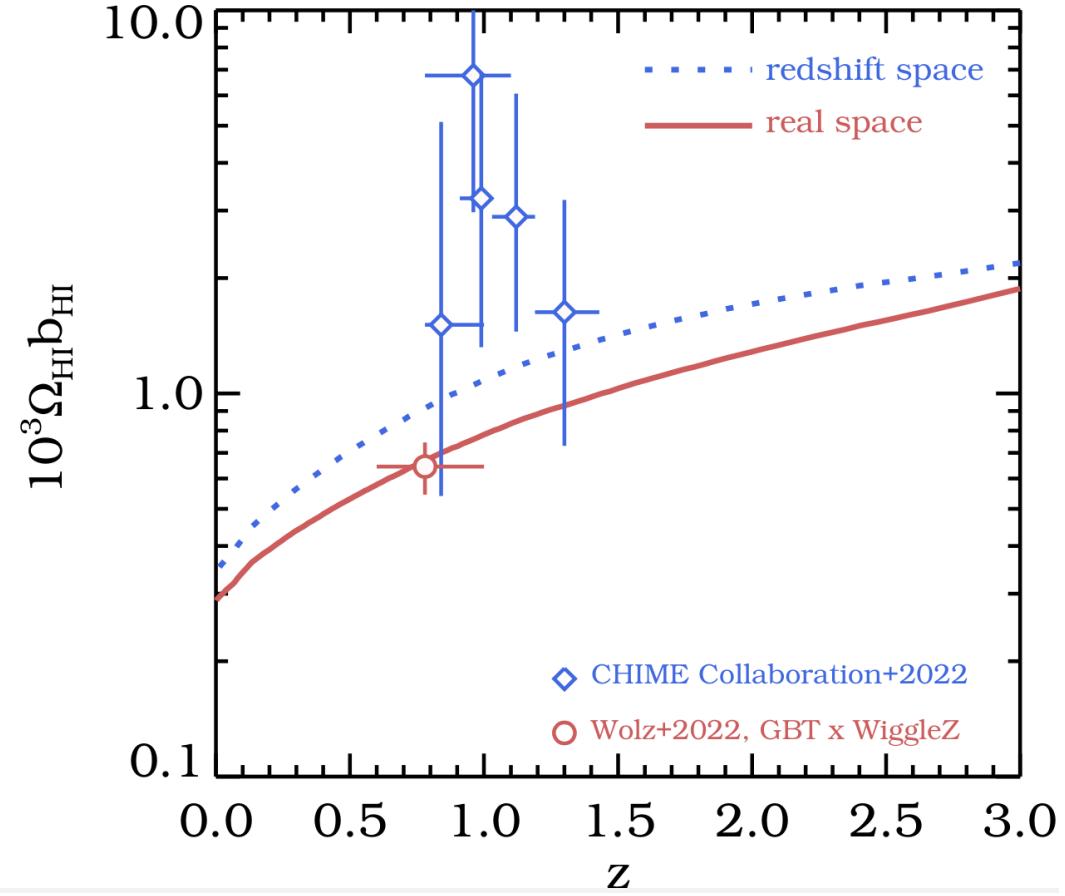
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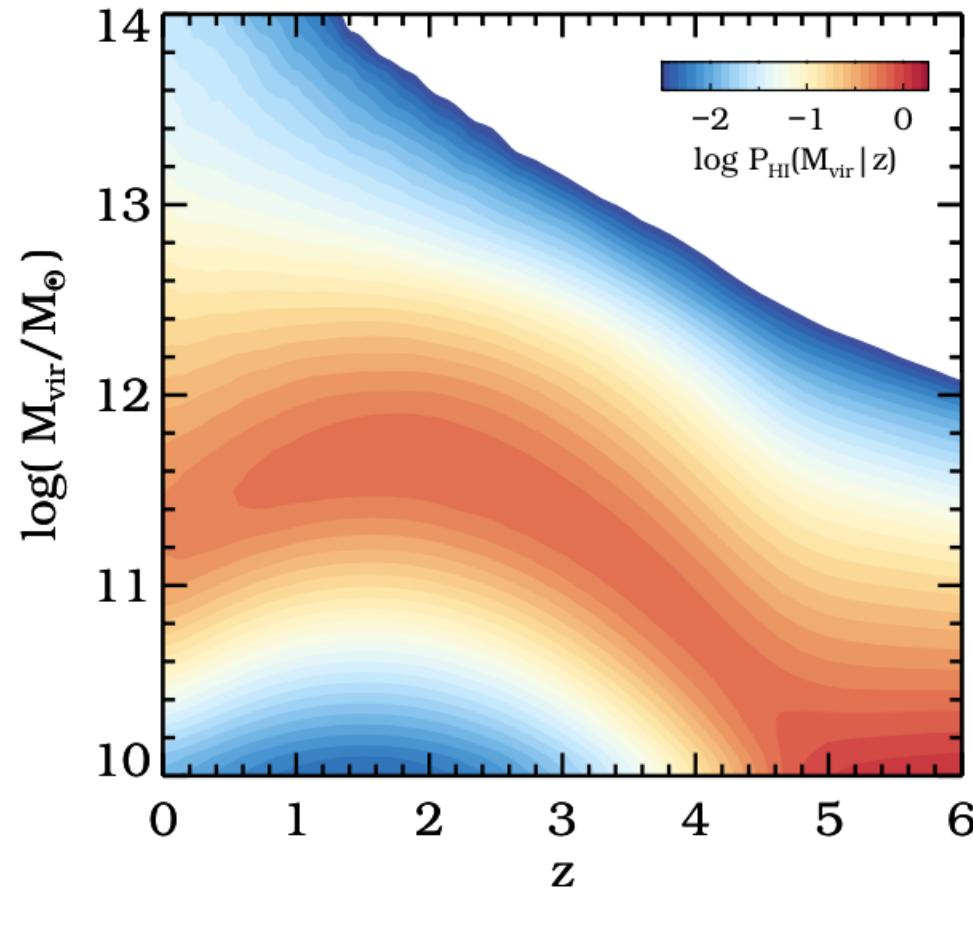


HI bias

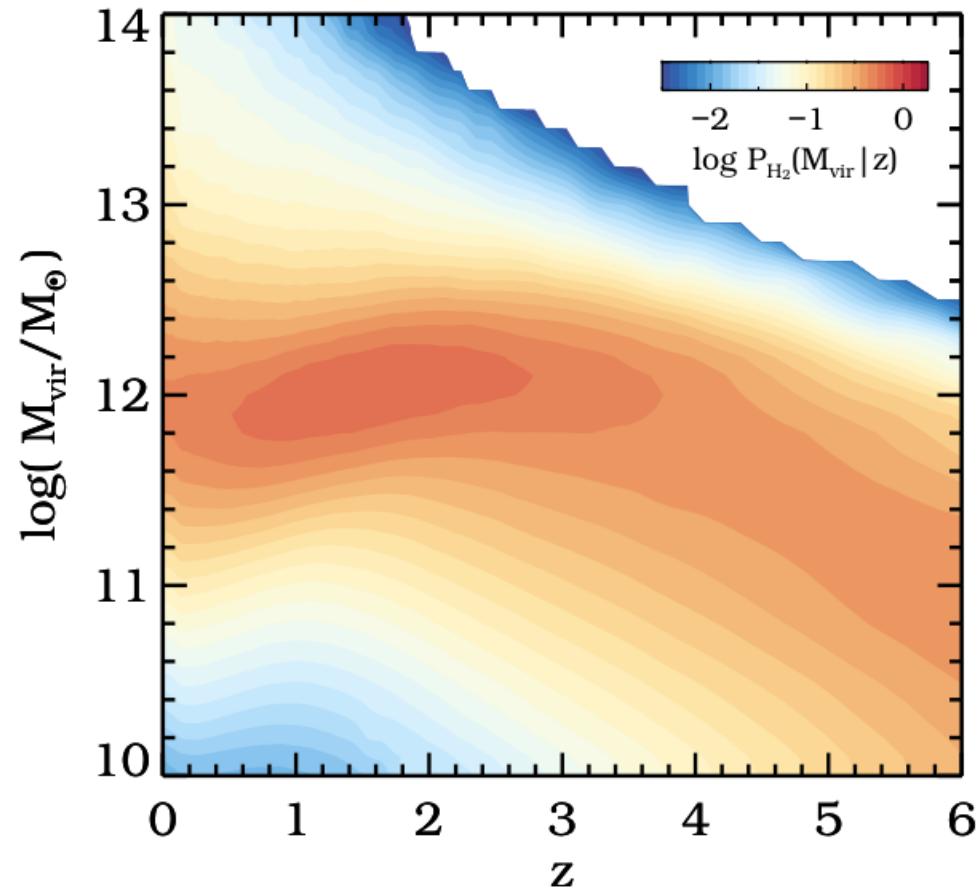


HI intensity mapping

# NeutralUniverseMachine: Model Prediction



HI distribution



H<sub>2</sub> distribution

# Summary

- NeutralUniverseMachine is able to reproduce lots of cold gas observations.
- It has also important predictions that can be verified in future:
  - (1) weak evolution in HIMF but stronger evolution in the H2MF
  - (2) Cold gas mass for star-forming galaxies deceased by 10 times from  $z=3$
  - (3) HI depletion time scale for SF galaxies is only 0.1-10Gyr, but longer for quenched galaxies