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$$n(>V_{\max, \text{acc}}) = n(>L) \quad \text{or} \quad n(>M_{\text{halo}}) = n(>M_*) \quad \text{or} \quad \dots$$

- *No environmental dependence in L-Mhalo or M*-Mhalo relation, although sometimes Mhalo or Vmax for subhalos is taken at the time of accretion, while isolated halos use current value*
- *Redshift evolution of these relations is accounted for by matching of appropriate mass functions and luminosity functions at different redshifts*

⁴ Giving new meaning to its abbreviation, SHAM, for SubHalo Abundance Matching, a term often used informally by its practitioners.

a SHAM practitioner?



sha·man audio *noun* \shä-mən, 'shā- also shə-'män\

plural **shamans**

Definition of SHAMAN

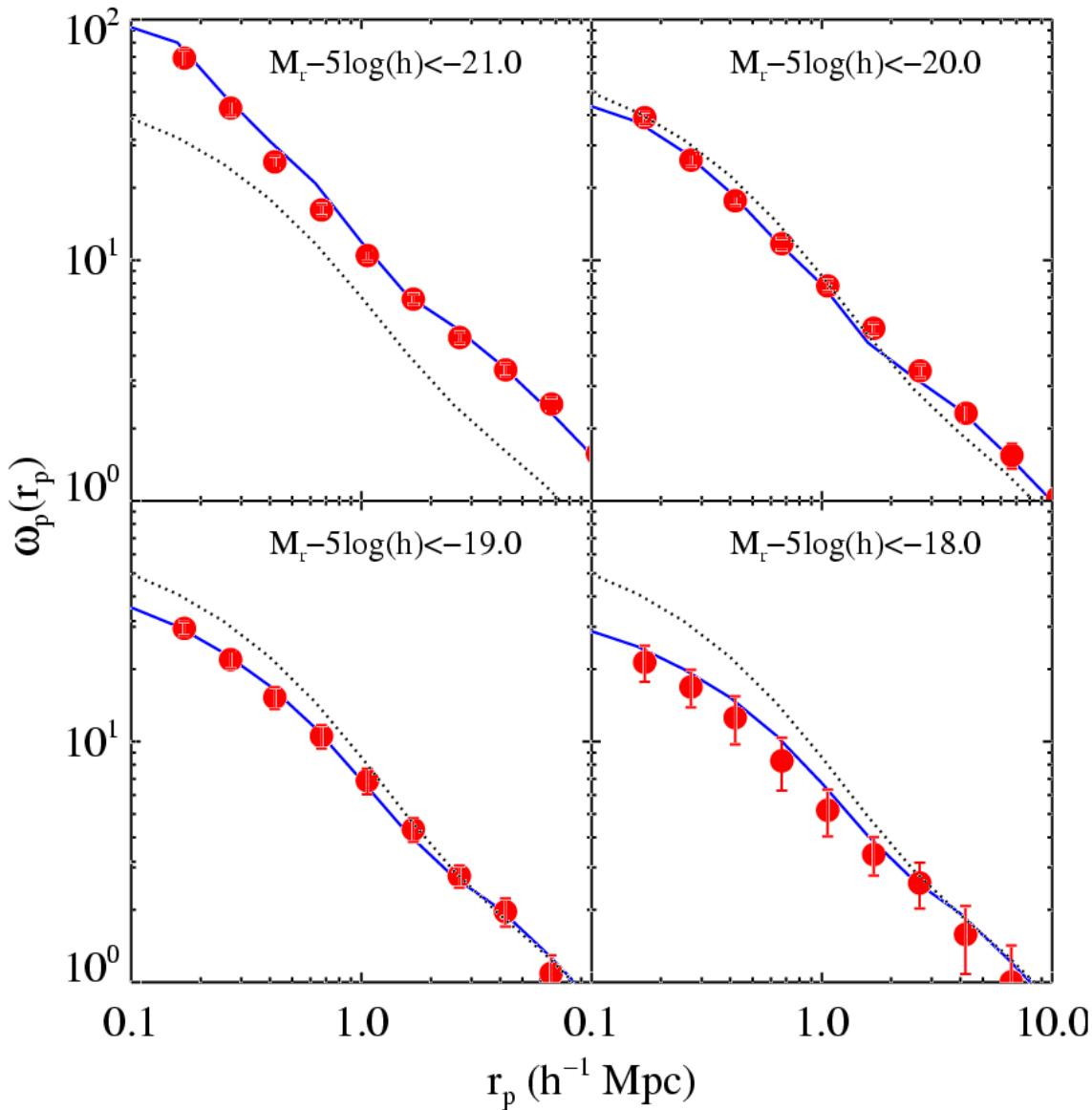
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1 : a priest or priestess who uses magic for the purpose of curing the sick, divining the hidden, and controlling events

We presented a first application of the abundance matching technique to current infrared data. Our exercise turned out to be surprisingly elucidating (Bethermin et al. 2012, AA 537, L5)

Galaxy clustering in SDSS at $z \sim 0$ Is well reproduced by simulations

projected
2-point
correlation
function



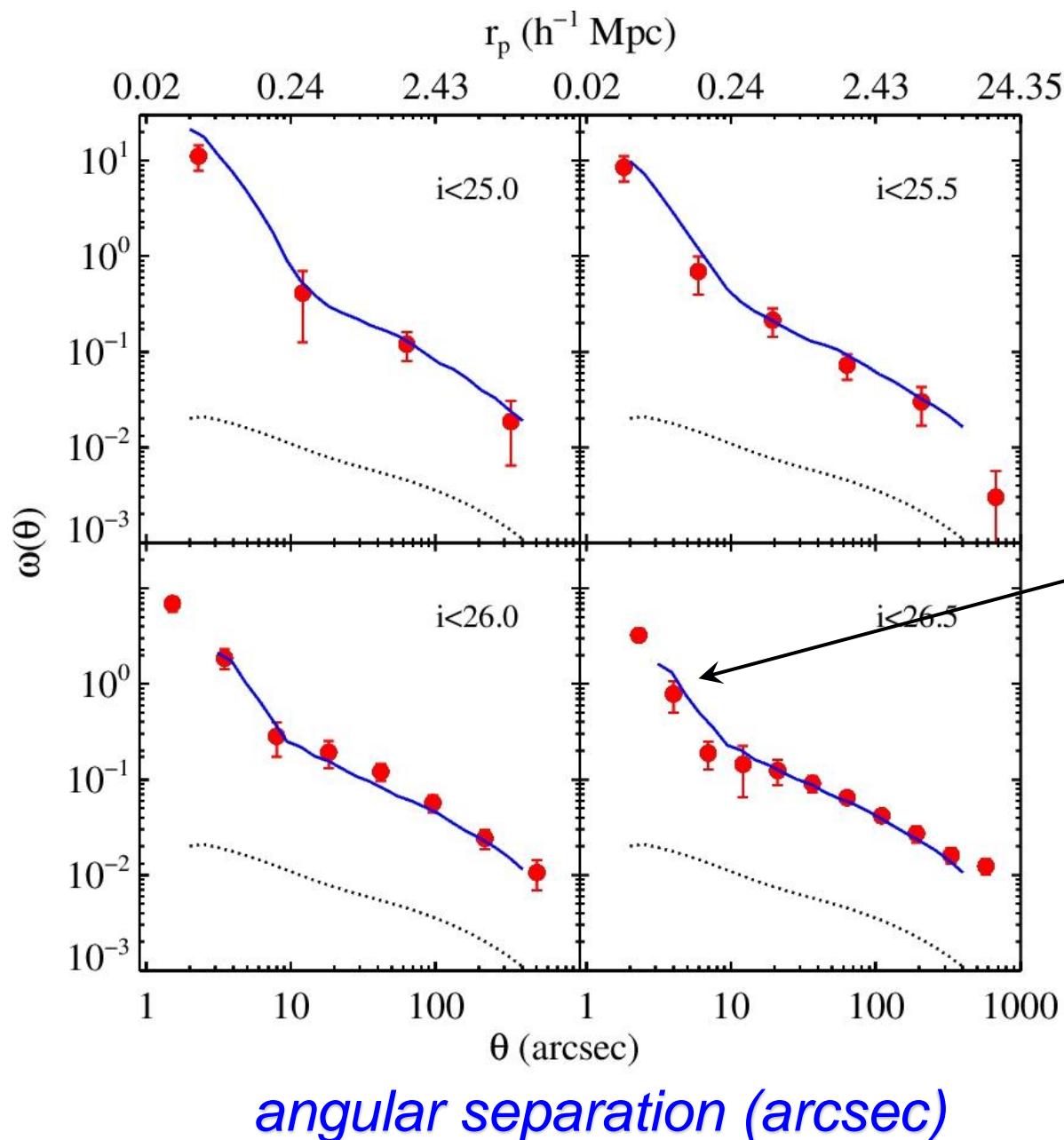
$$n(>V_{\max, \text{acc}}) = n(>L)$$

Conroy
Wechsler,
Kravtsov
2006

halo clustering vs Subaru Deep Field (z~4)

angular
2-pt
correlation
function

Conroy,
Wechsler &
Kravtsov 2006

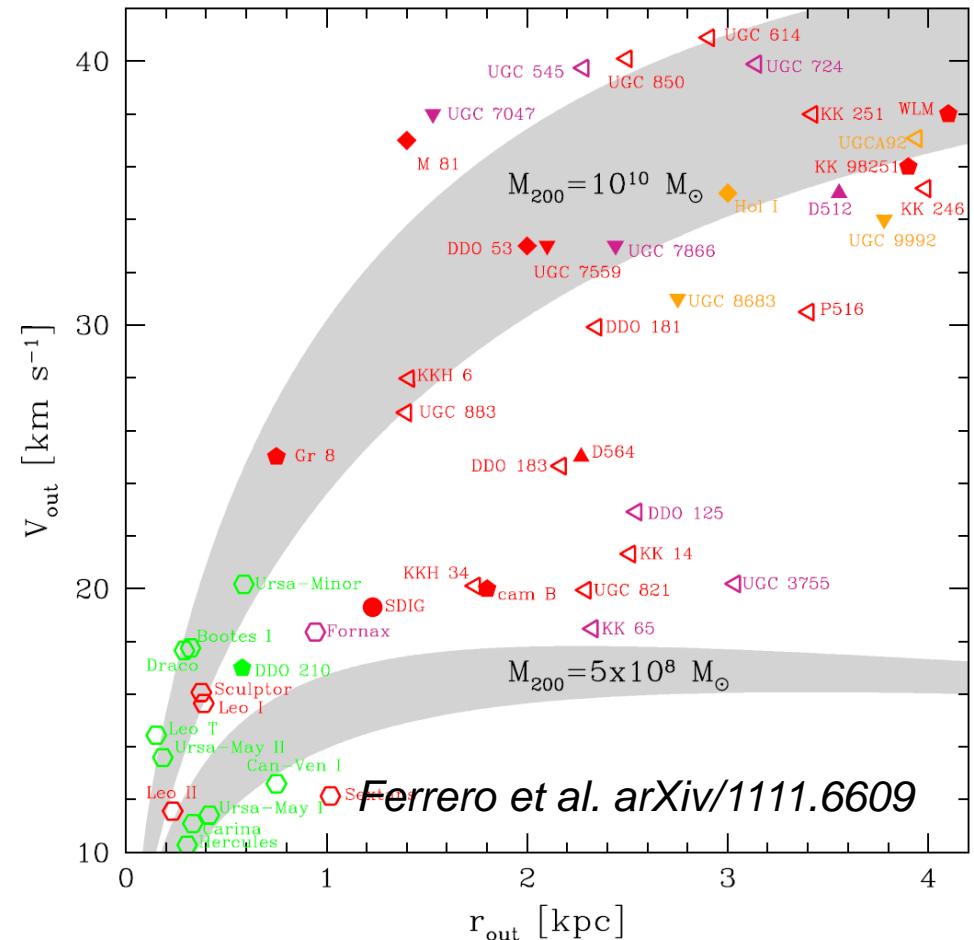
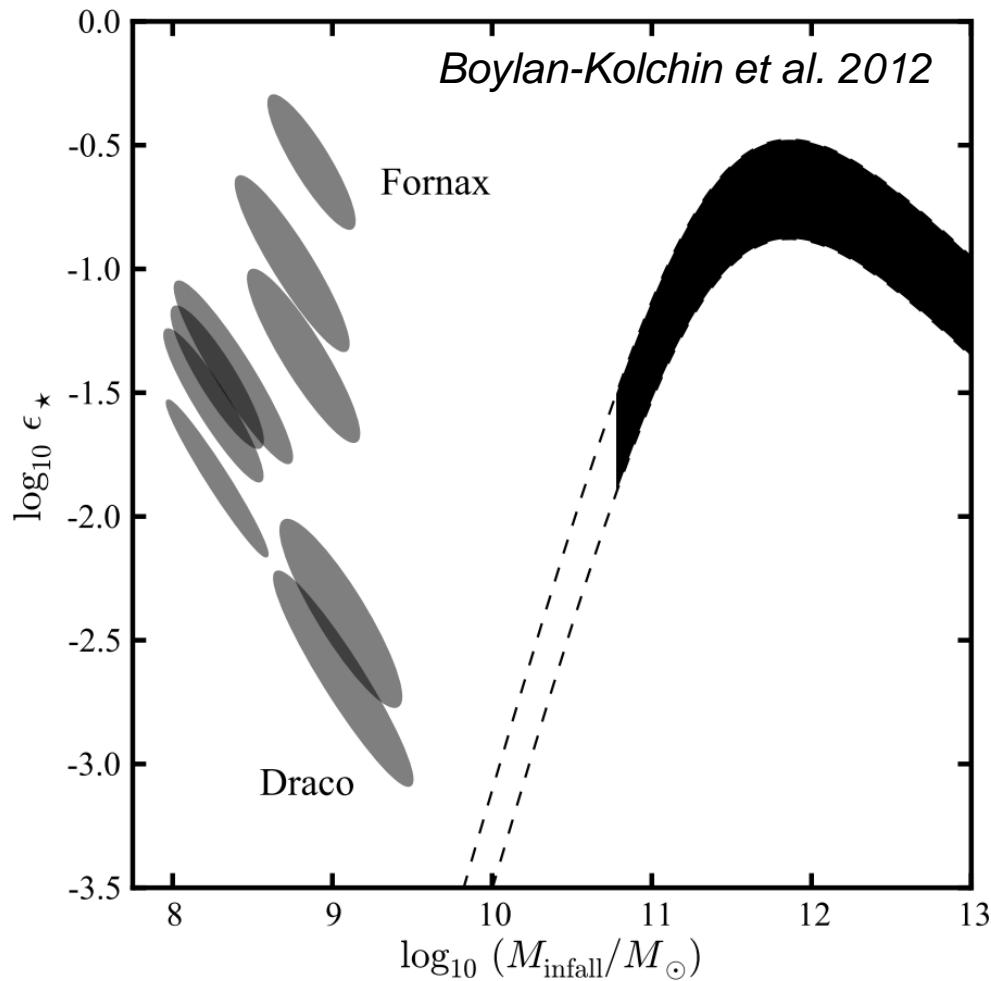


dotted line: dm
solid lines: halos
circles: Subaru data
(Ouchi et al. 2005;
Kashikawa et al. 2005)

strong deviation
from power law
at $r_p \sim 0.3 h^{-1} \text{ Mpc}$
at $z \sim 3$
was predicted by
simulations

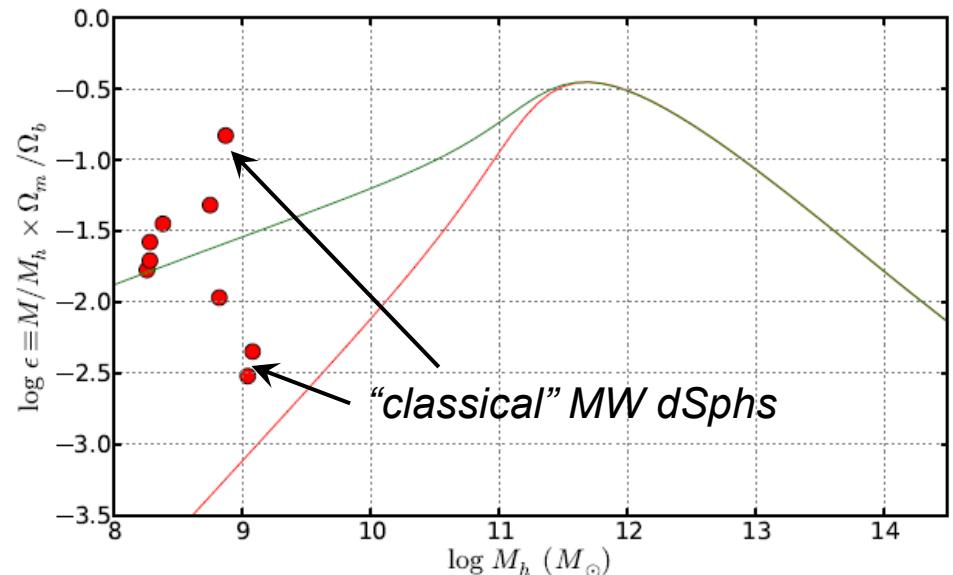
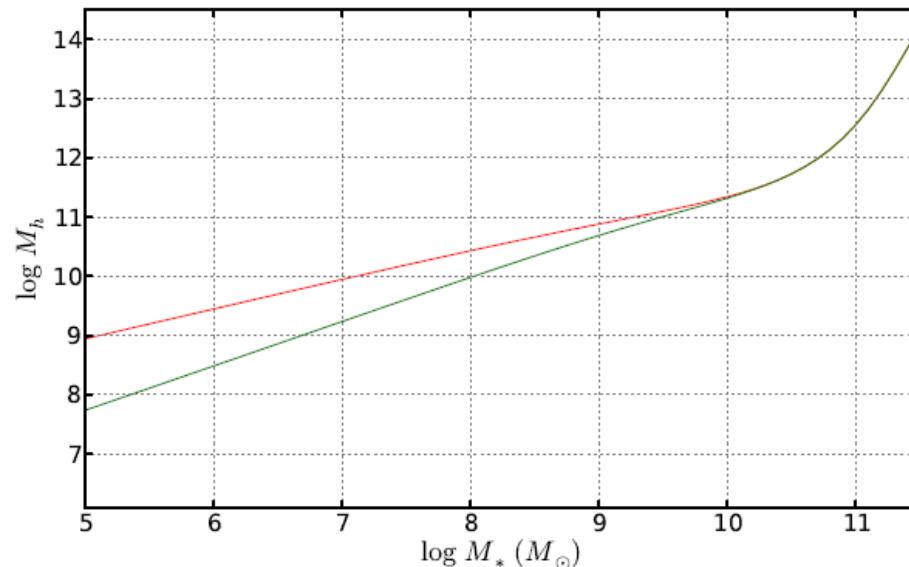
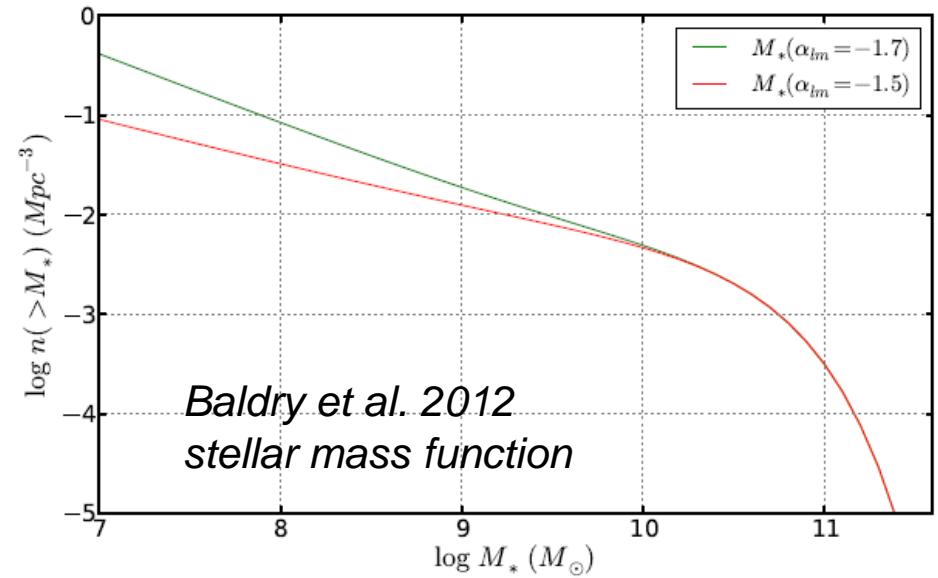
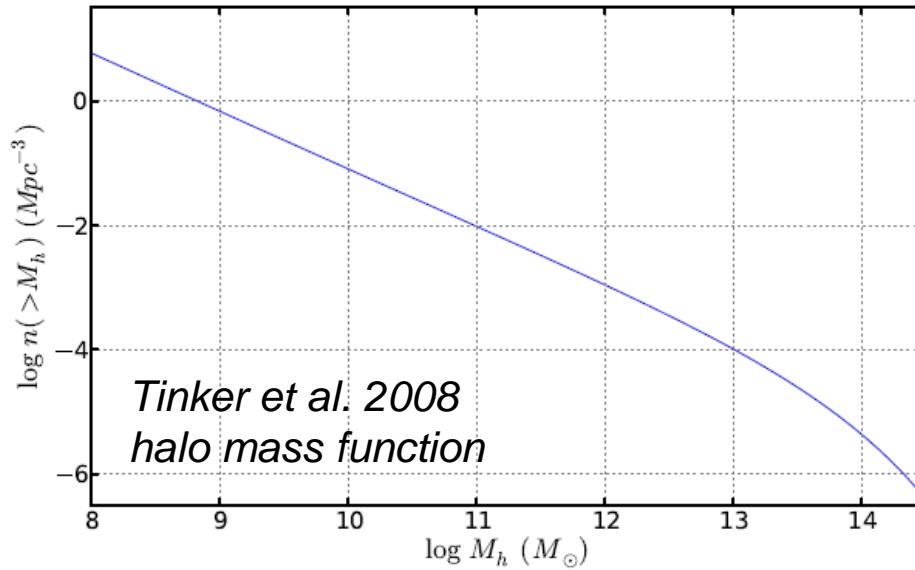
(Zheng 2004;
Kravtsov et al. 2004)

Abundance matching and dwarf galaxies: indications of puzzles/problems

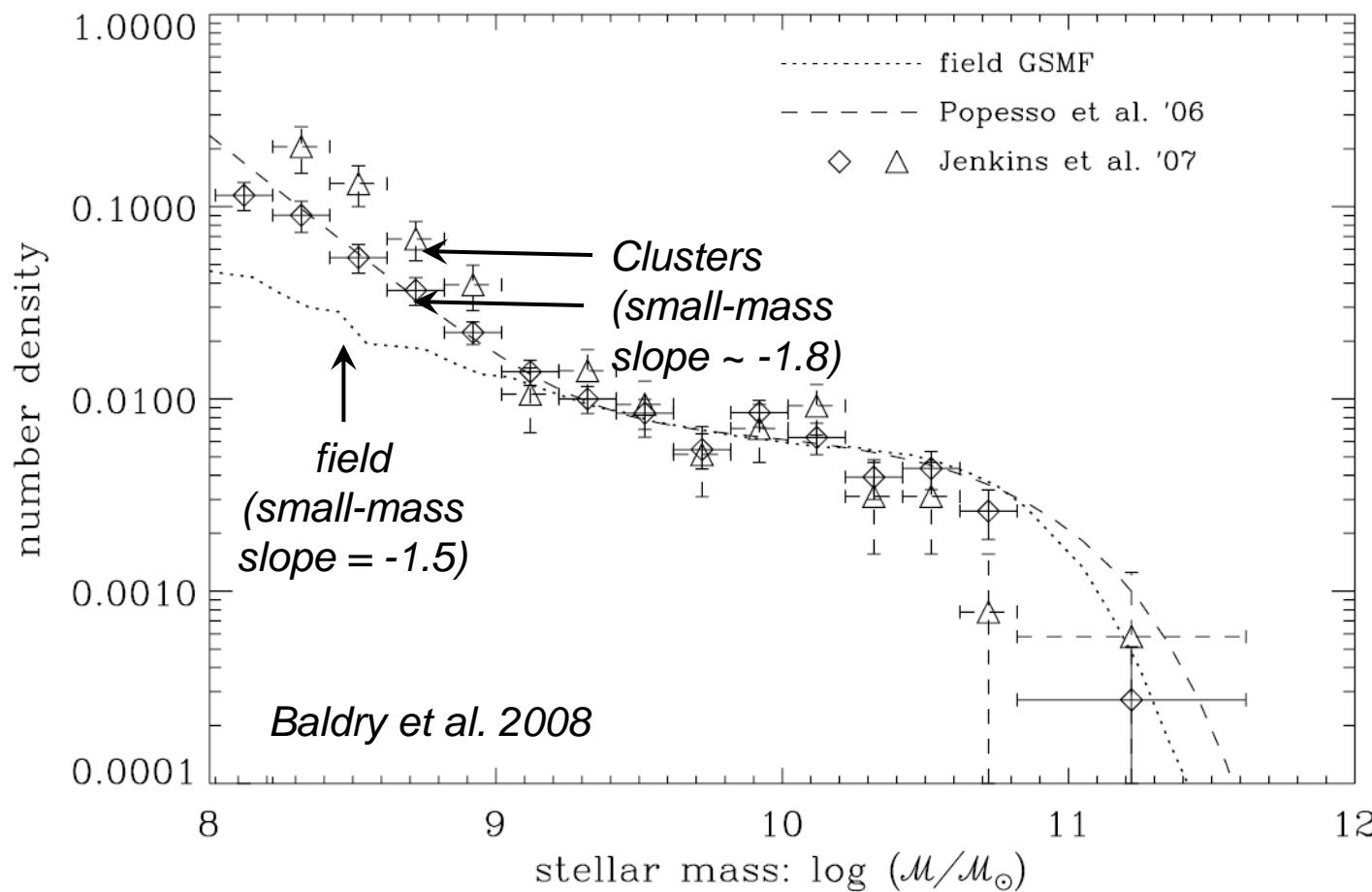


Abundance matching for MW dSph

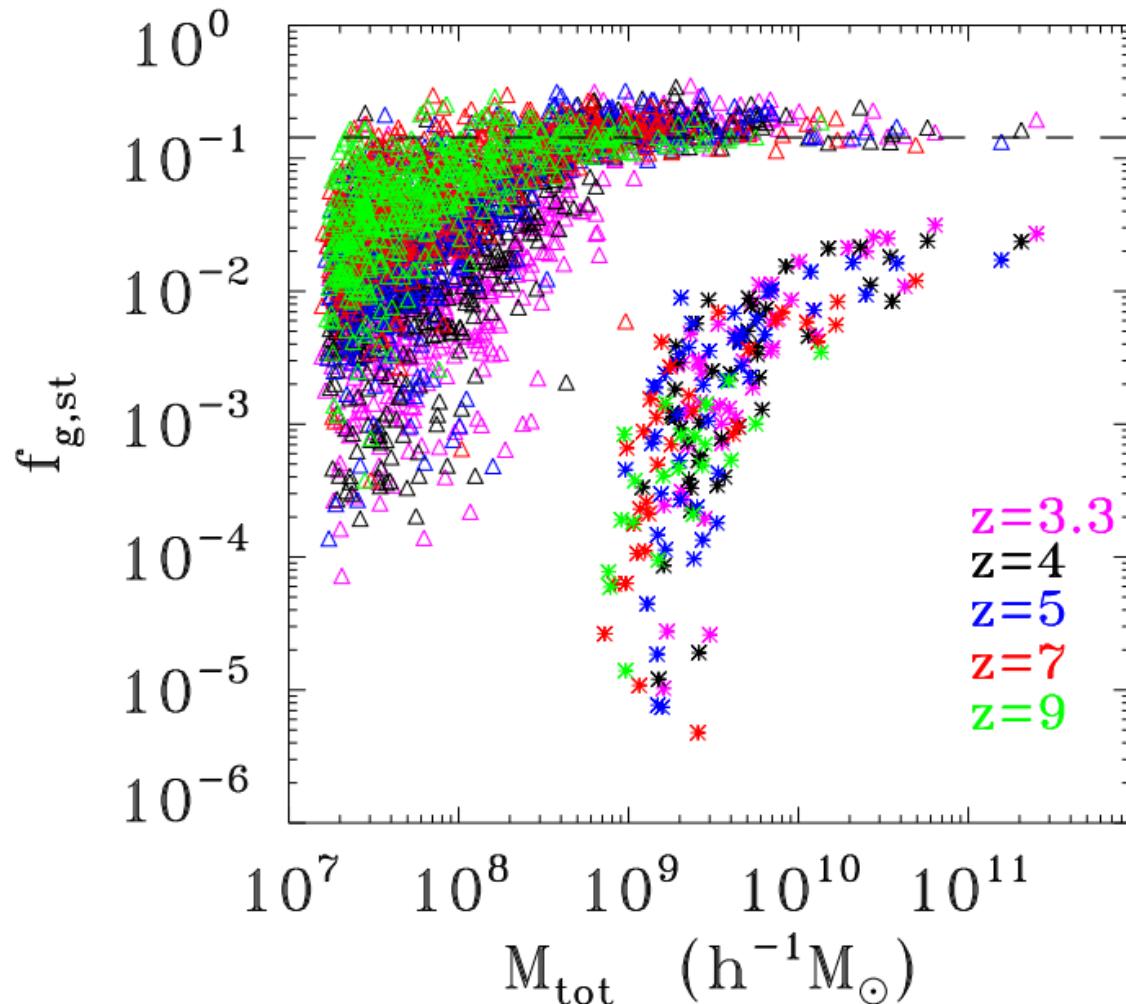
$$n(>M_{\text{halo}}) = n(>M_*)$$



Stellar mass function at dwarf masses may depend on environment



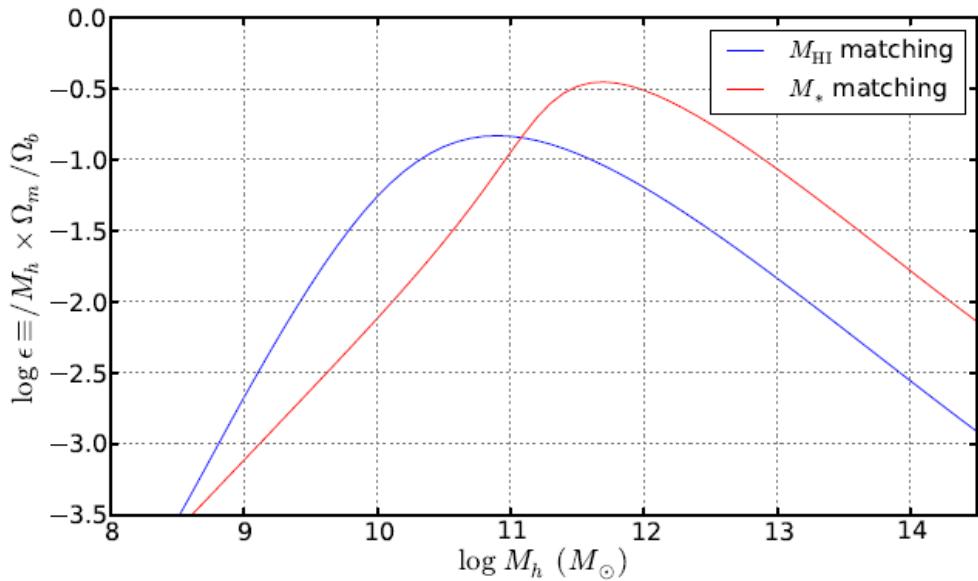
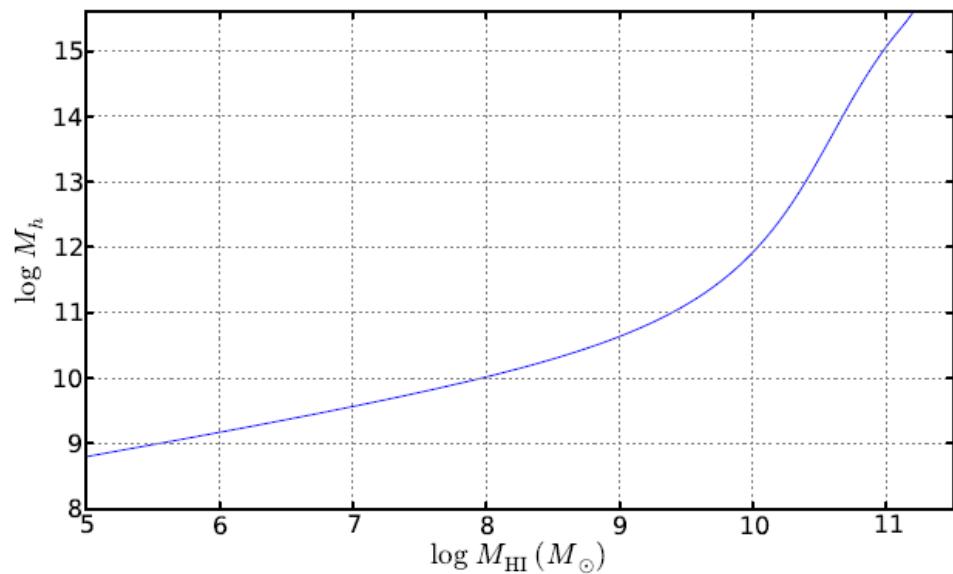
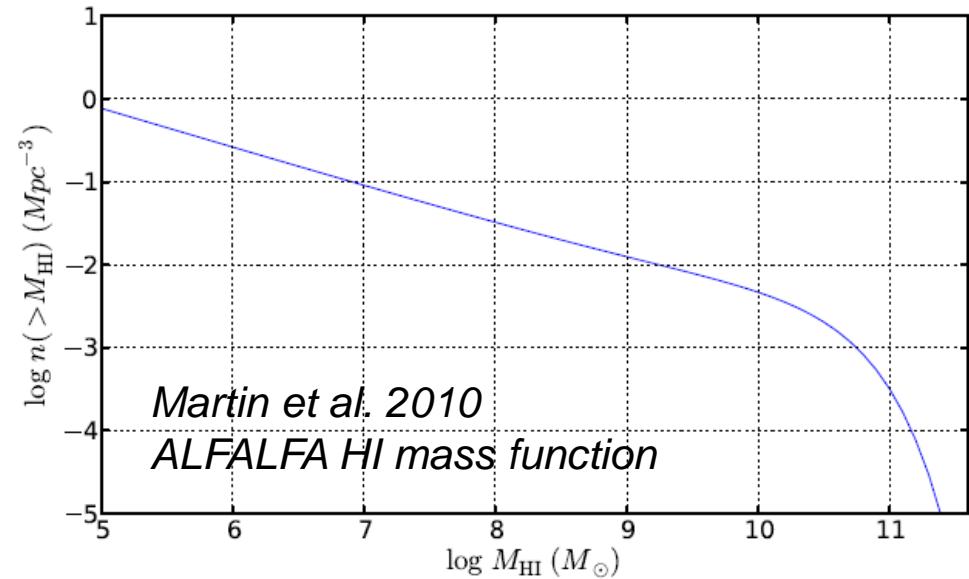
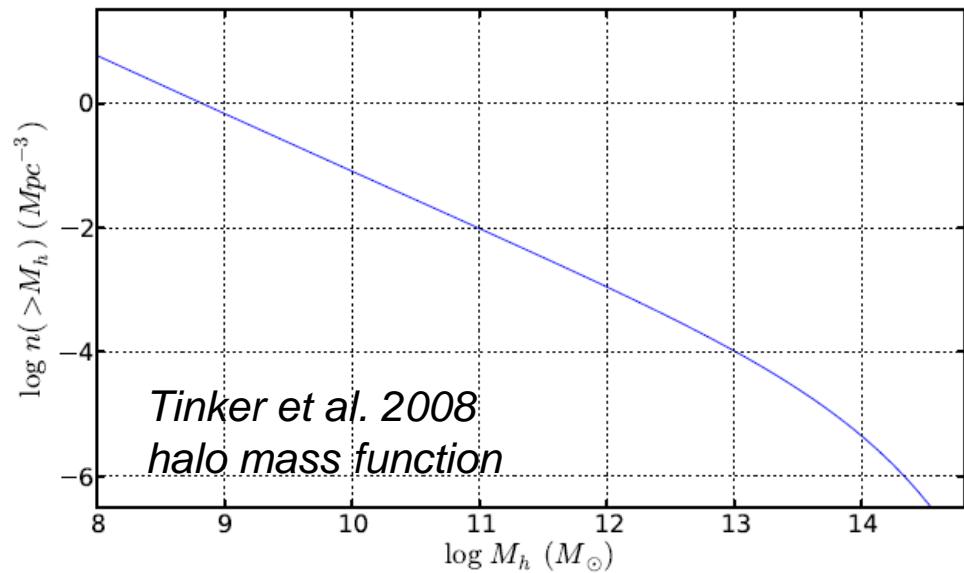
Stochasticity of star conversion efficiency often arises naturally in galaxy formation models



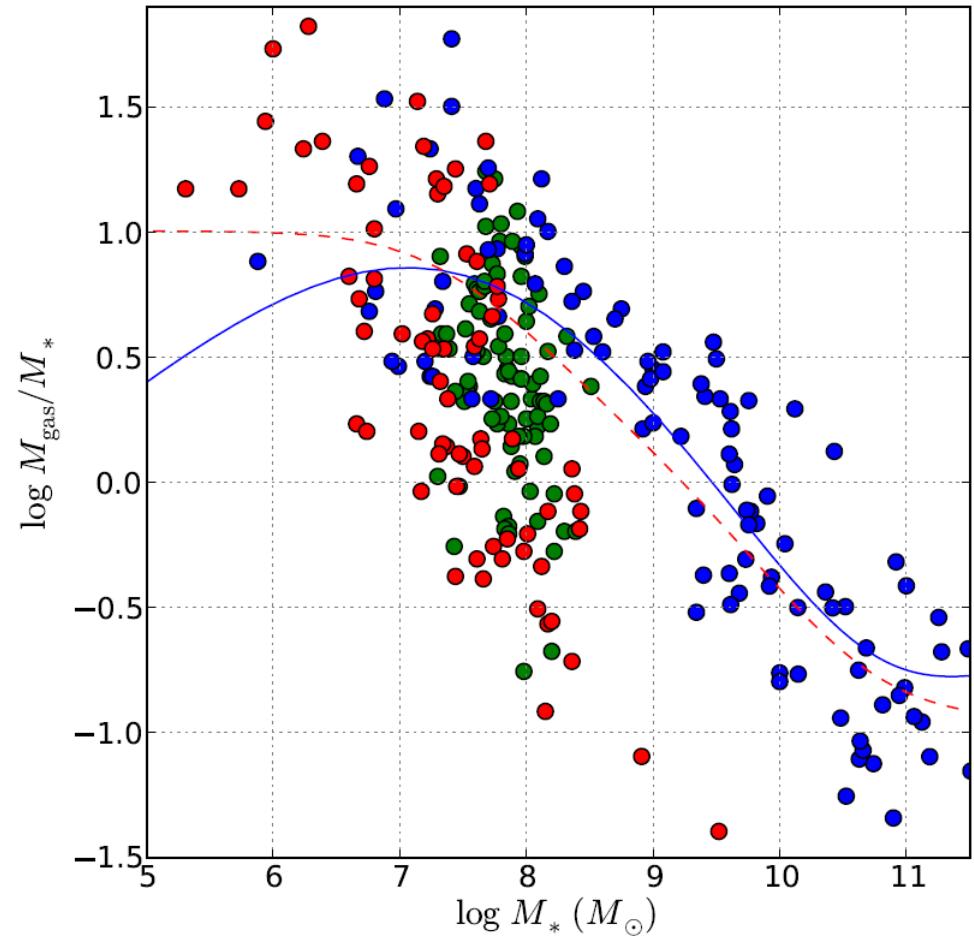
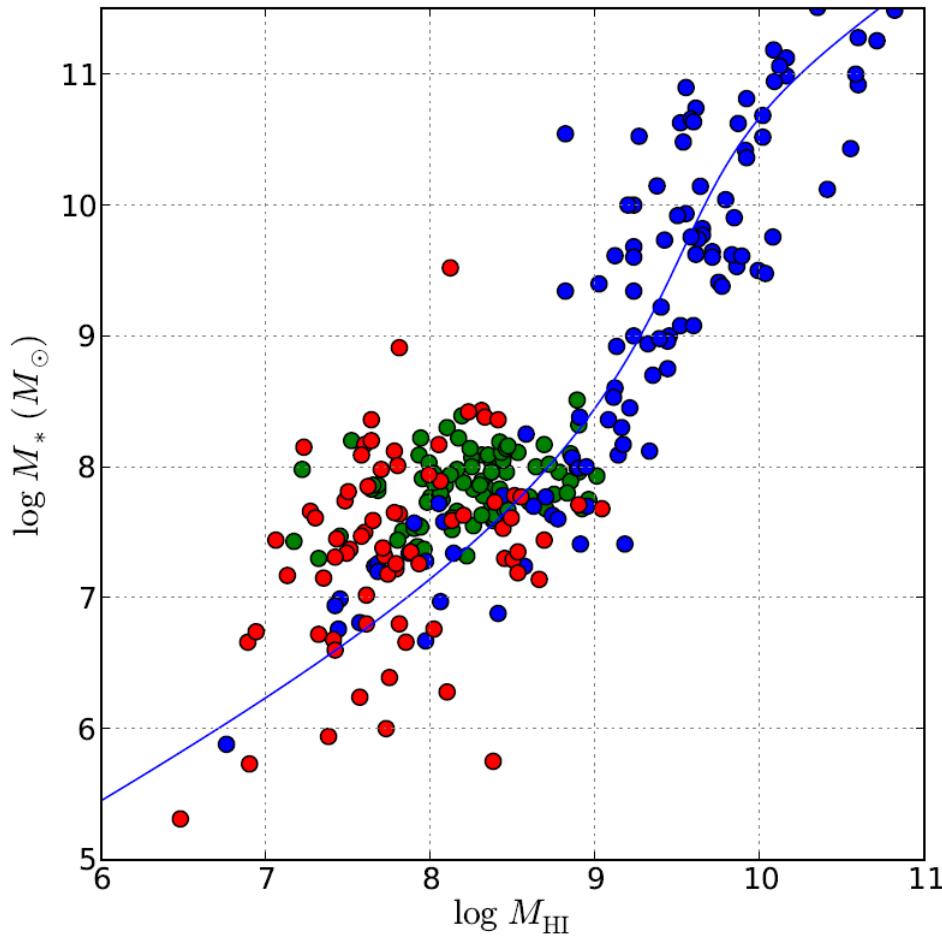
Tassis, Kravtsov & Gnedin 2008
(cf. also Ricotti et al. 2008; Kuhlen et al. 2012, etc...)

Abundance matching for using HI mass function

$$n(>M_{\text{halo}}) = n(>M_{\text{HI}})$$

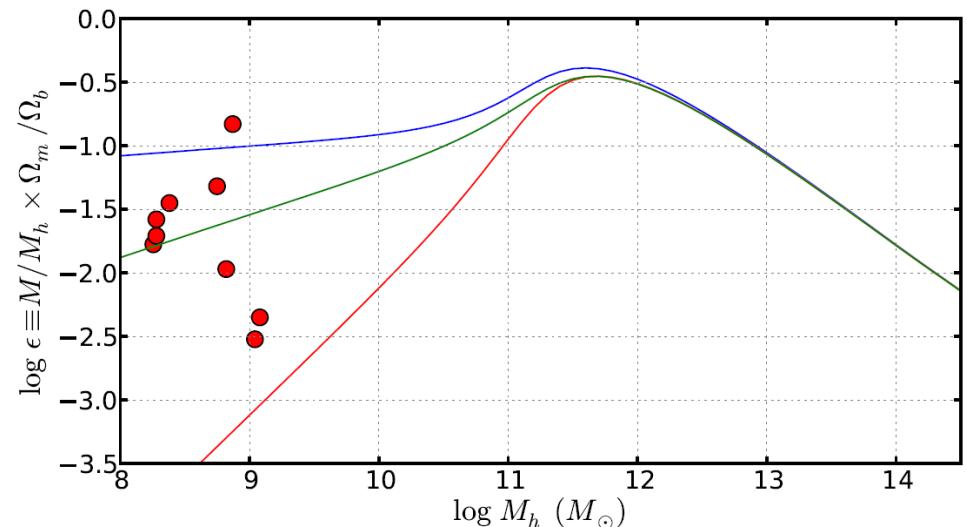
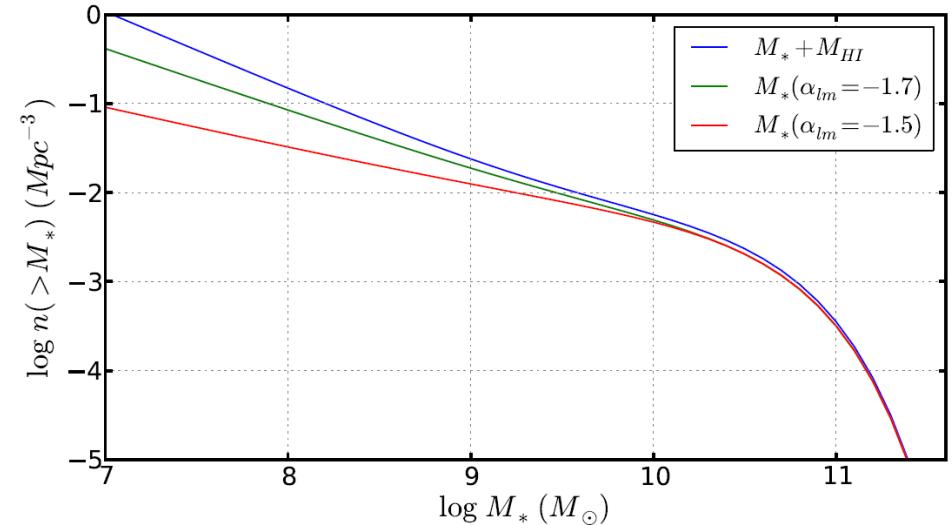
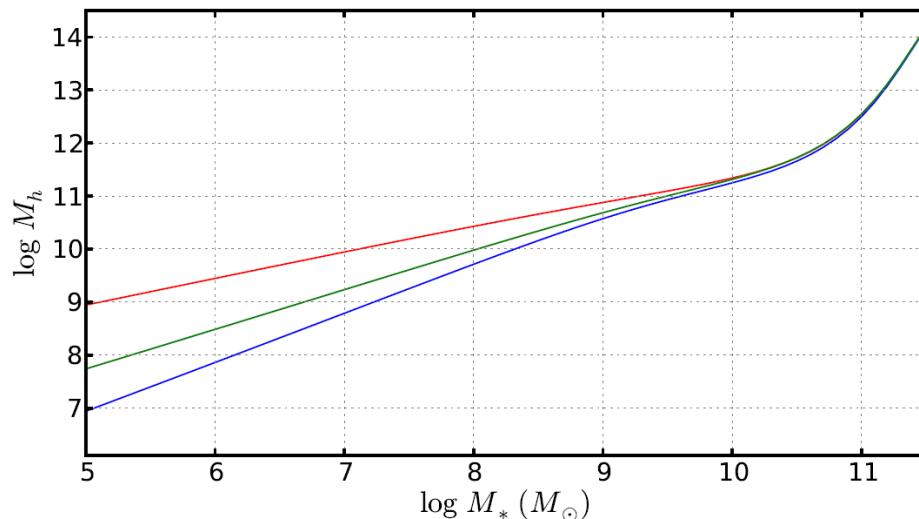
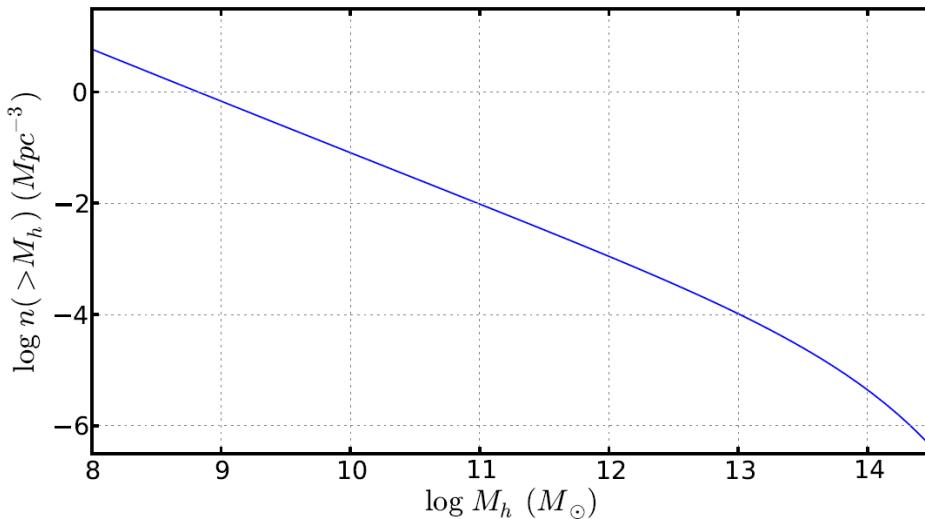


Stellar to HI mass function abundance matching
works but quite a bit of scatter

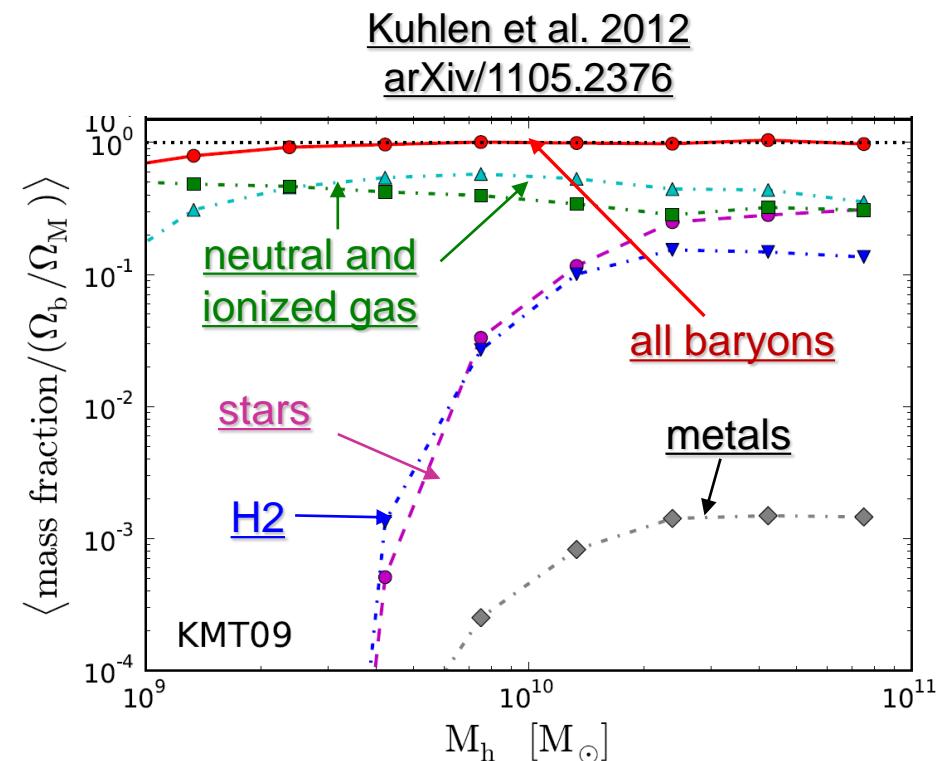
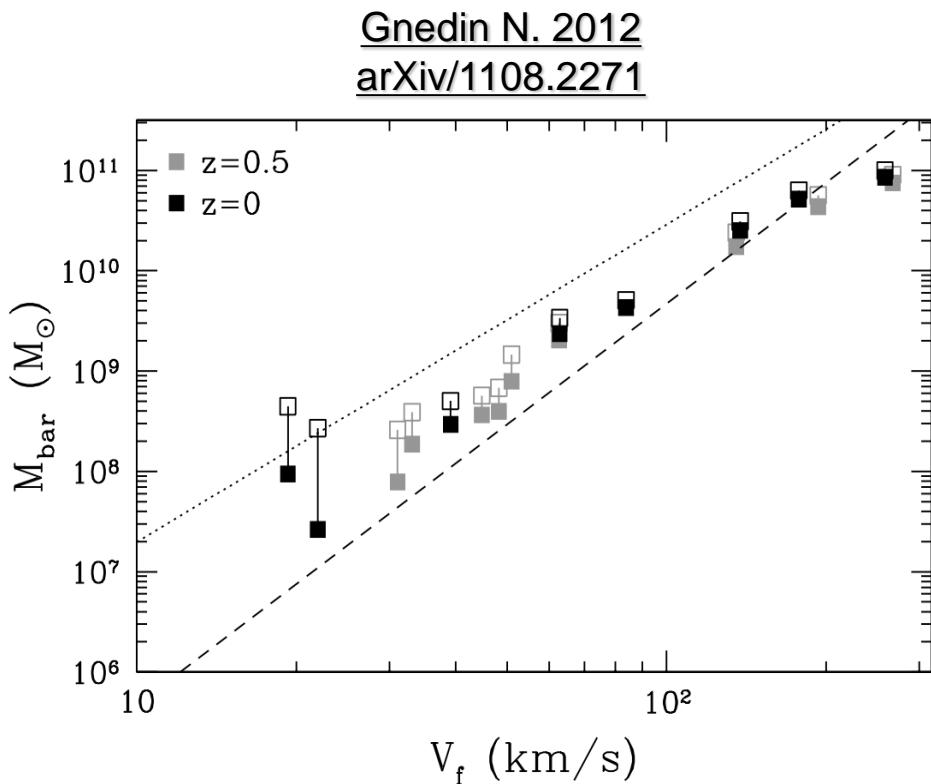


Abundance matching using $M_* + M_{HI}$ (aka "baryon") mass function

$$n(>M_{\text{halo}}) = n(>M_*) \quad \text{and} \quad n(>M_{\text{halo}}) = n(>M_{*+HI})$$

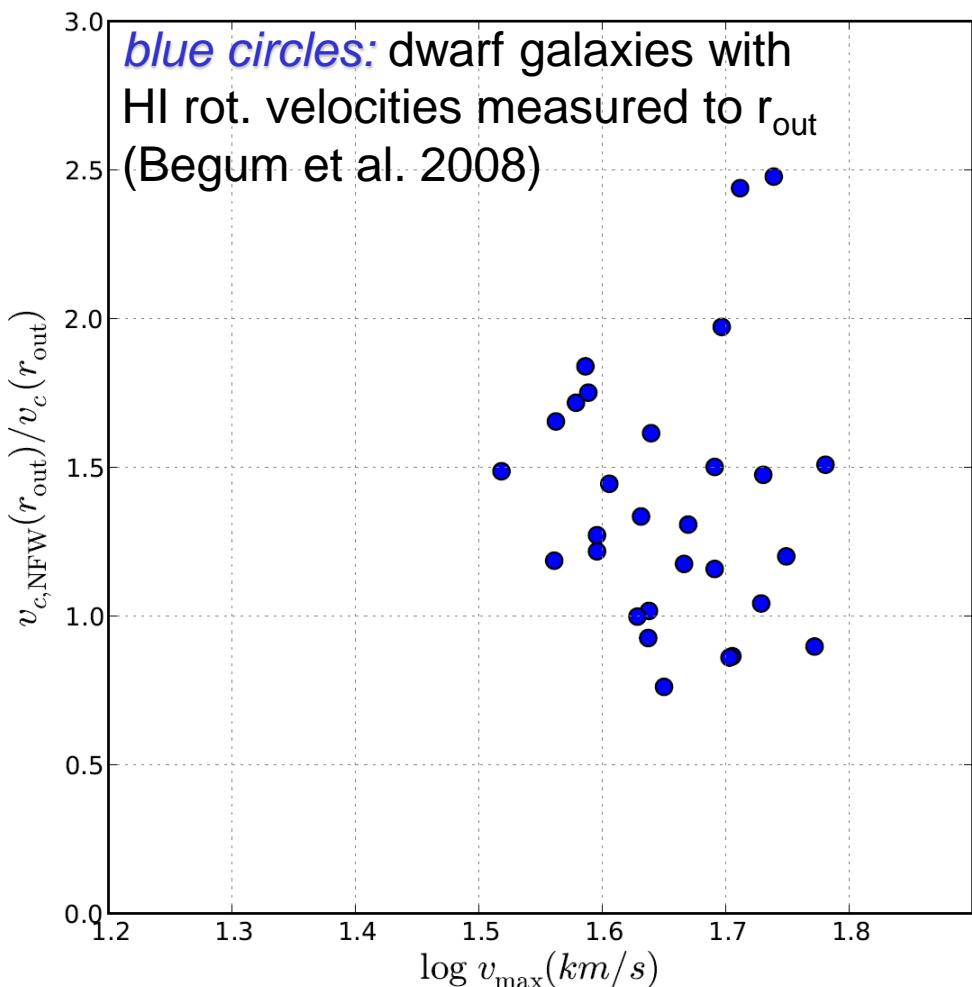


The “baryon” fraction problem: hidden repository of ionized gas?



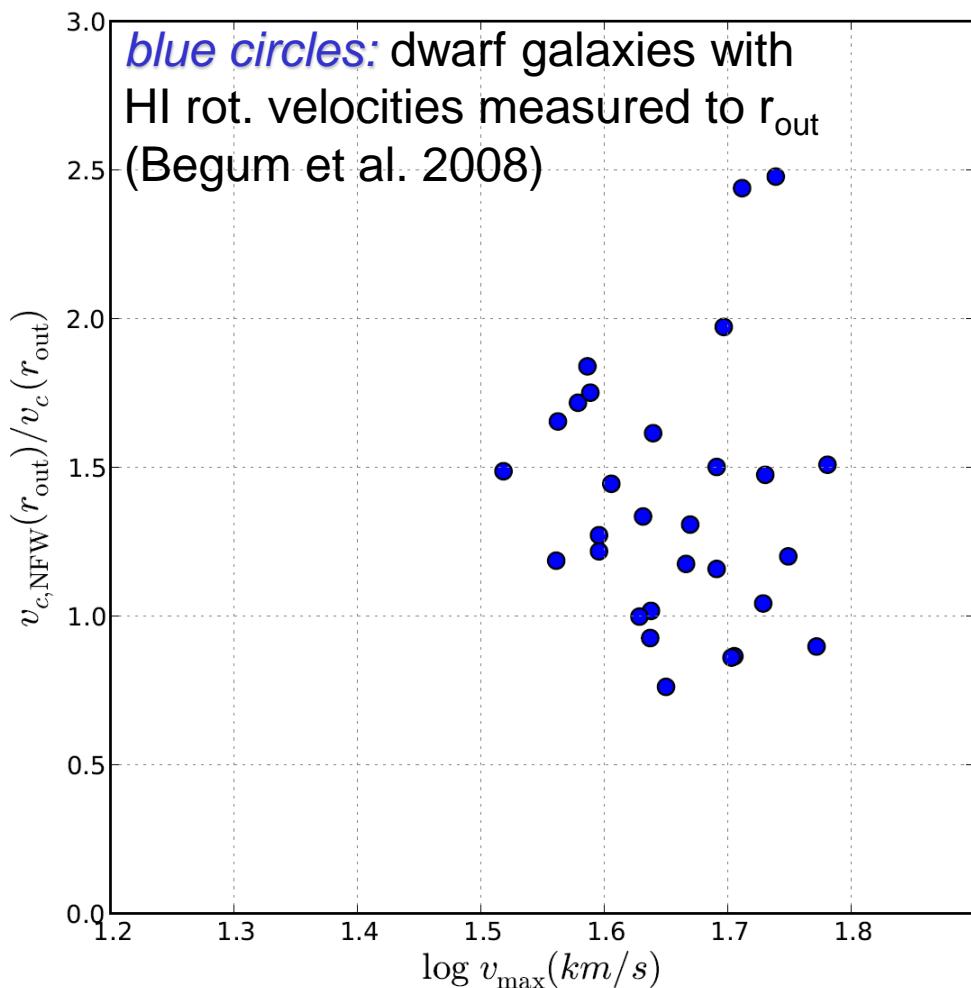
"To big too fail" problem for field dwarfs?

$$n(>M_{\text{halo}}) = n(>M_*)$$

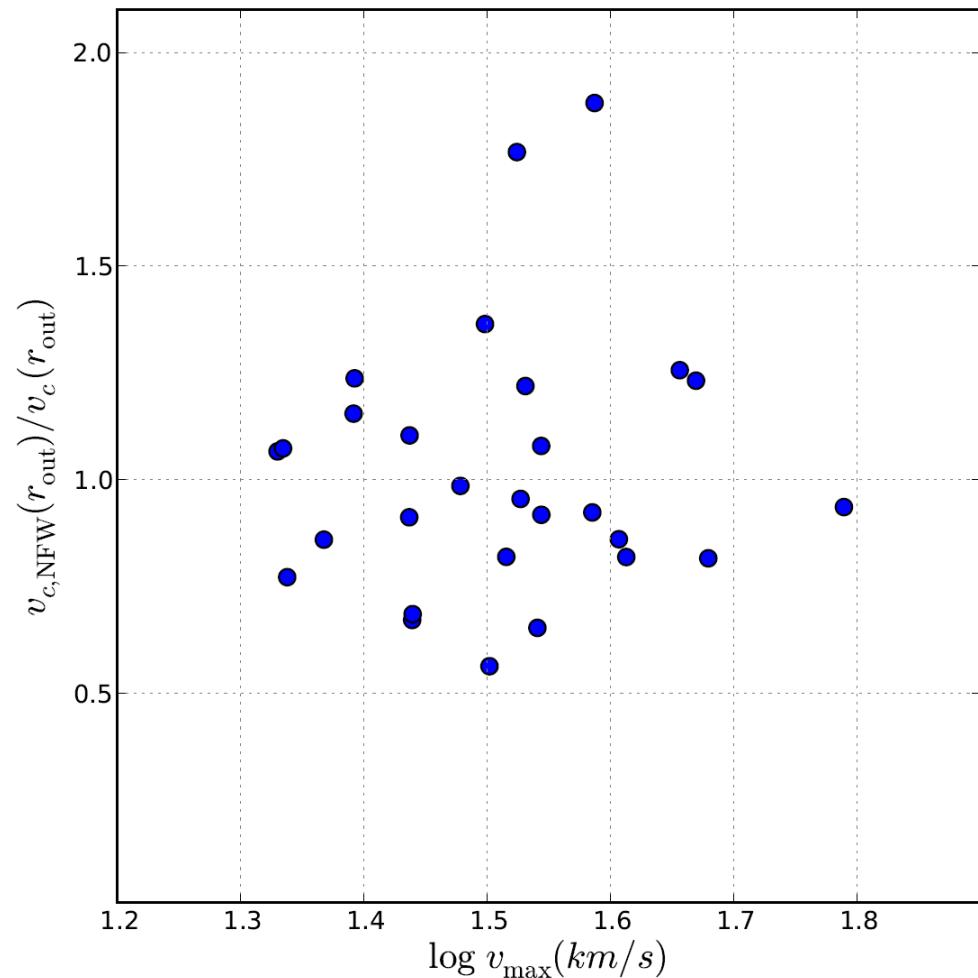


No problem if abundance matching is done on the M_{HI}+M* (aka "baryonic") mass function

$$n(>M_{\text{halo}}) = n(>M_*)$$



$$n(>M_{\text{halo}}) = n(>M_{*+\text{HI}})$$



$$y_{\text{eff}} = \frac{Z}{\ln(1/f_{\text{gas}})}$$

Gnedin N. 2012
arXiv/1108.2271

