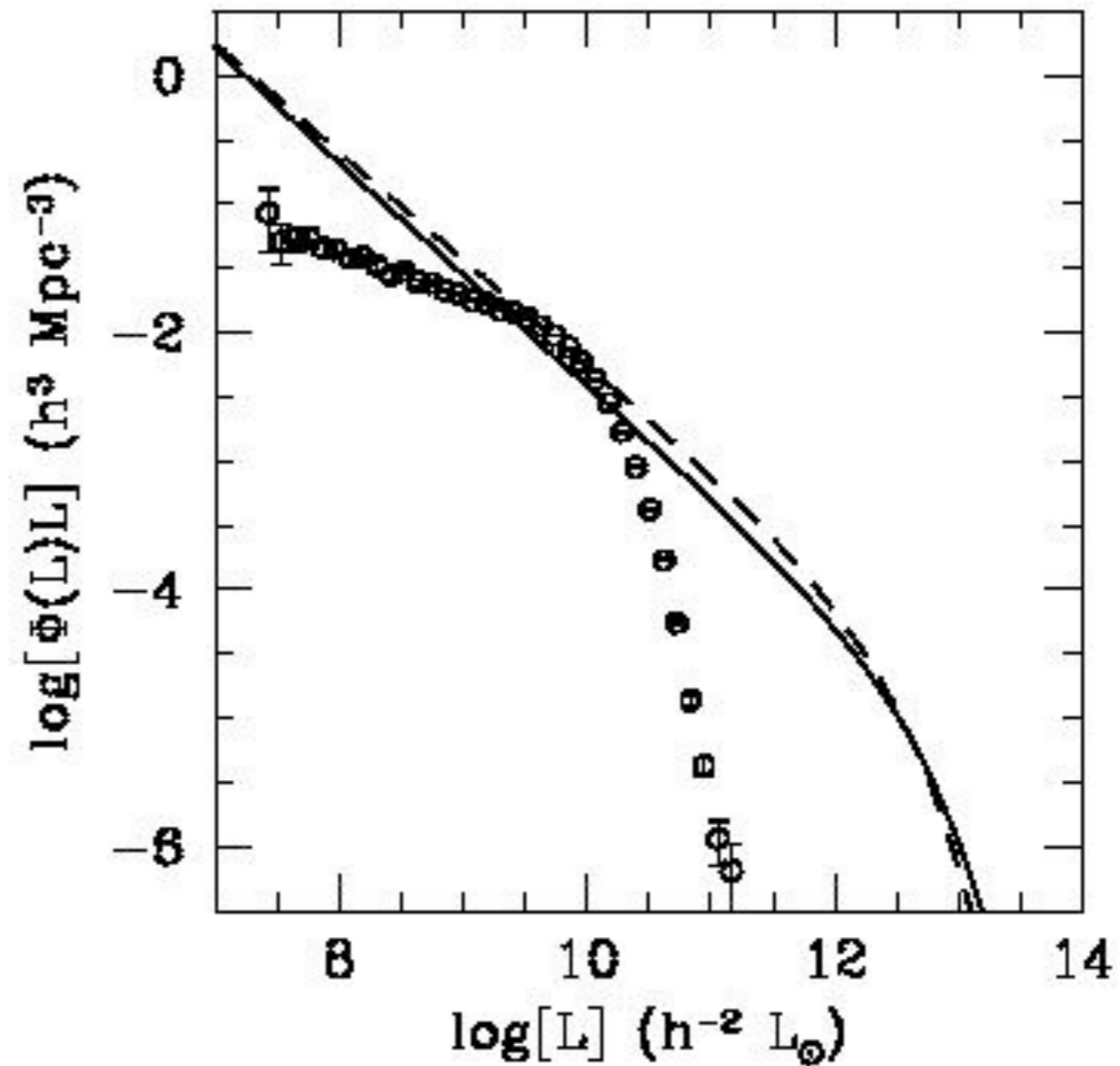


star formation feedback in galaxy formation models

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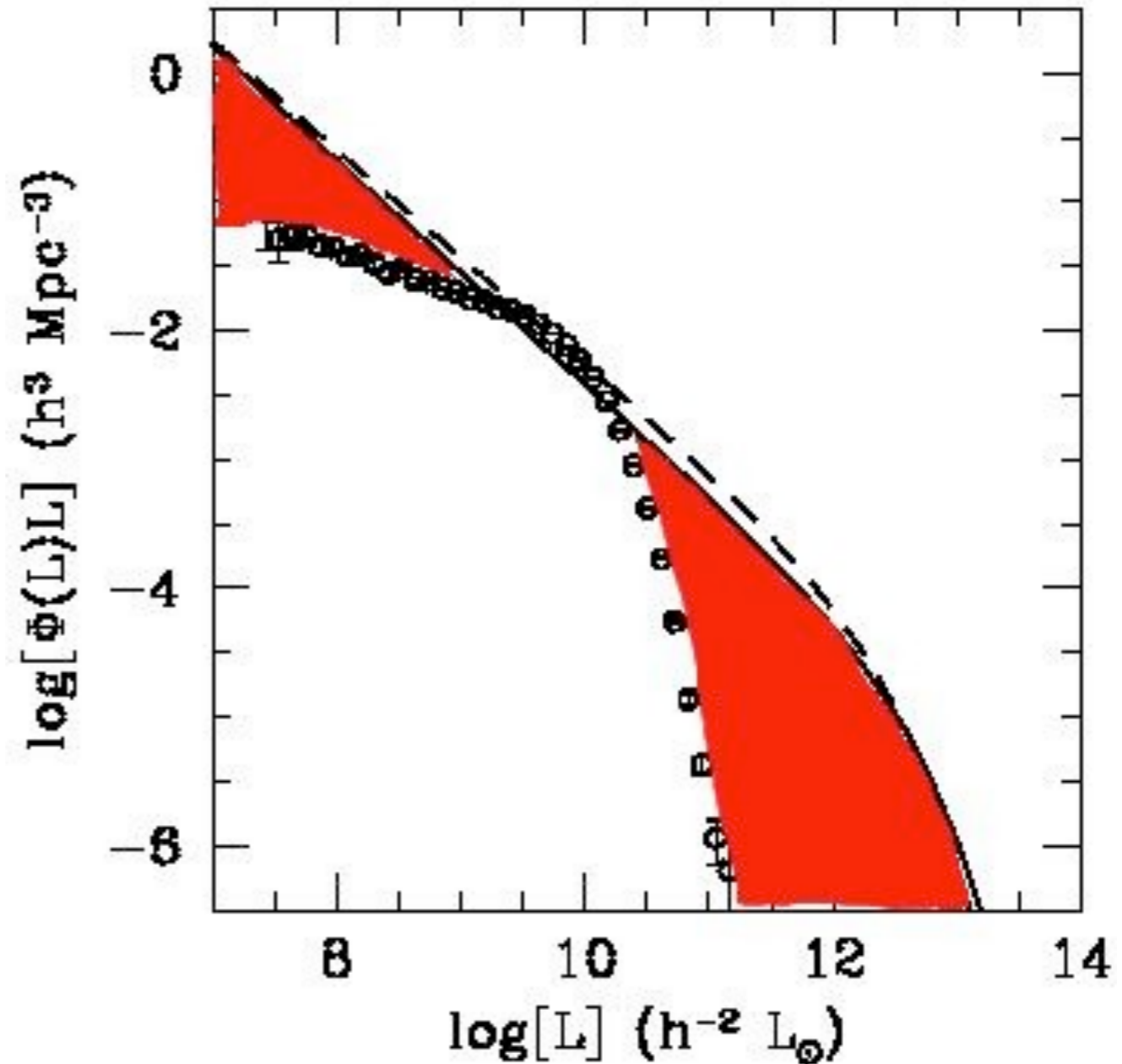
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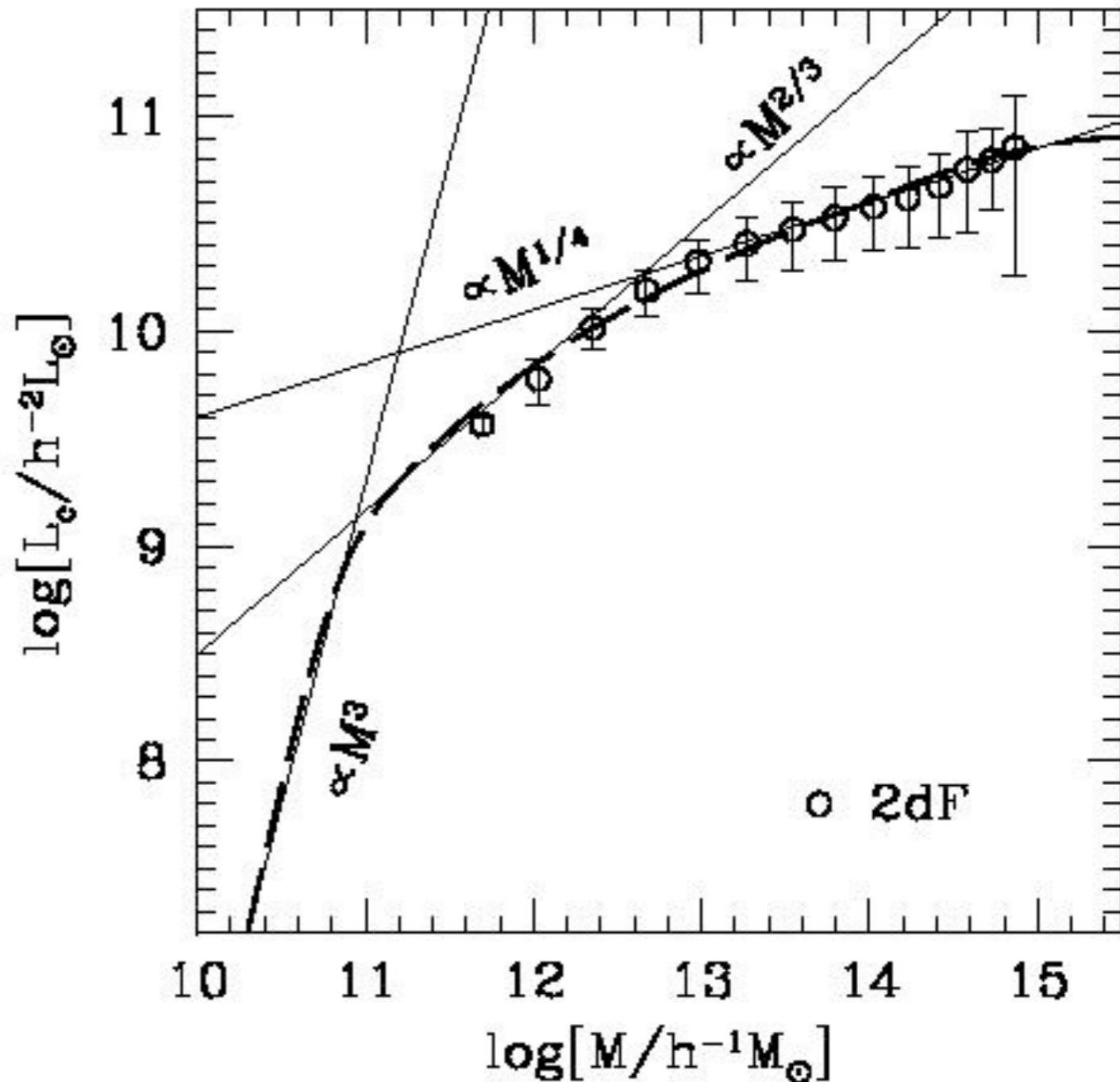
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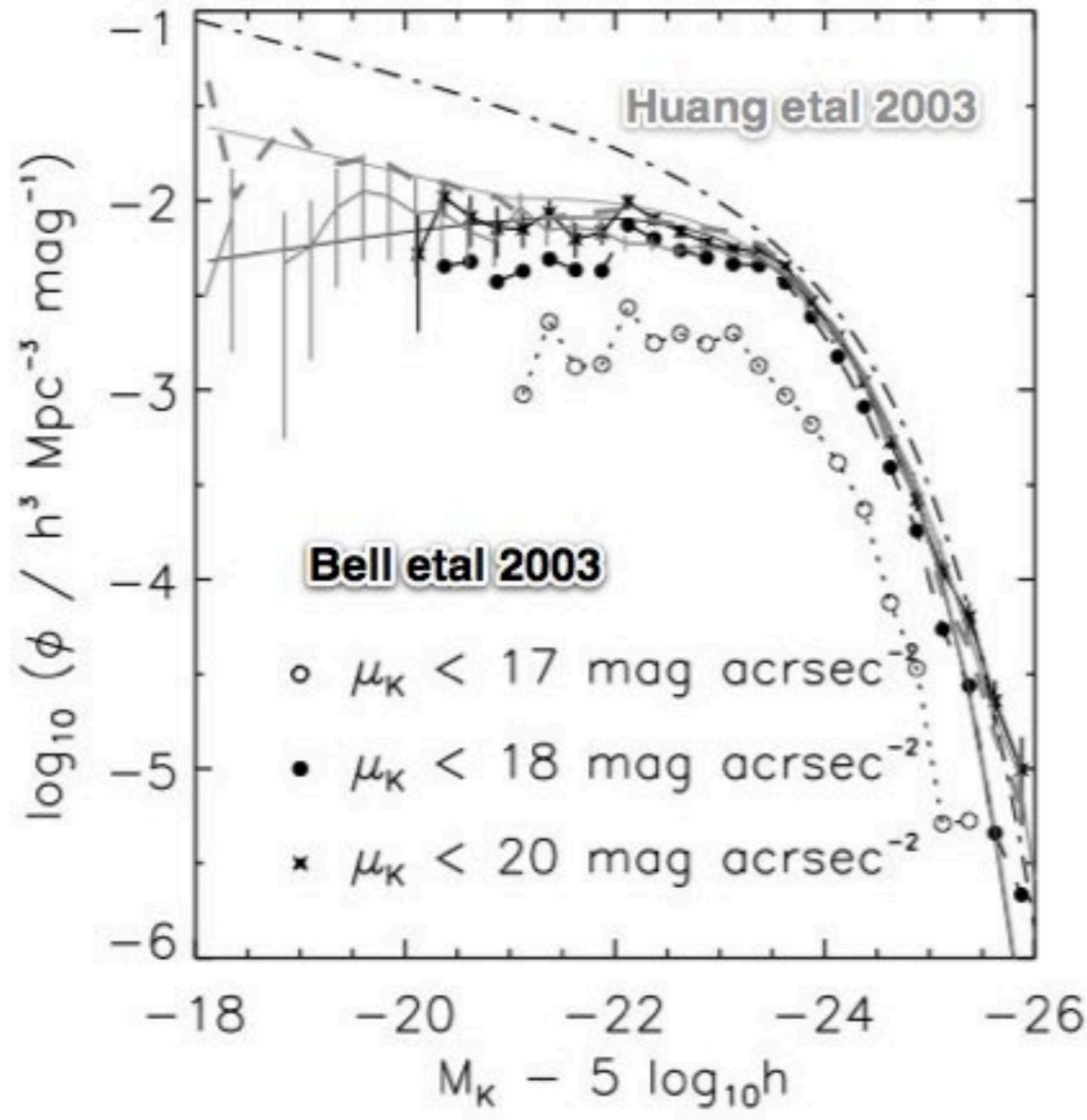


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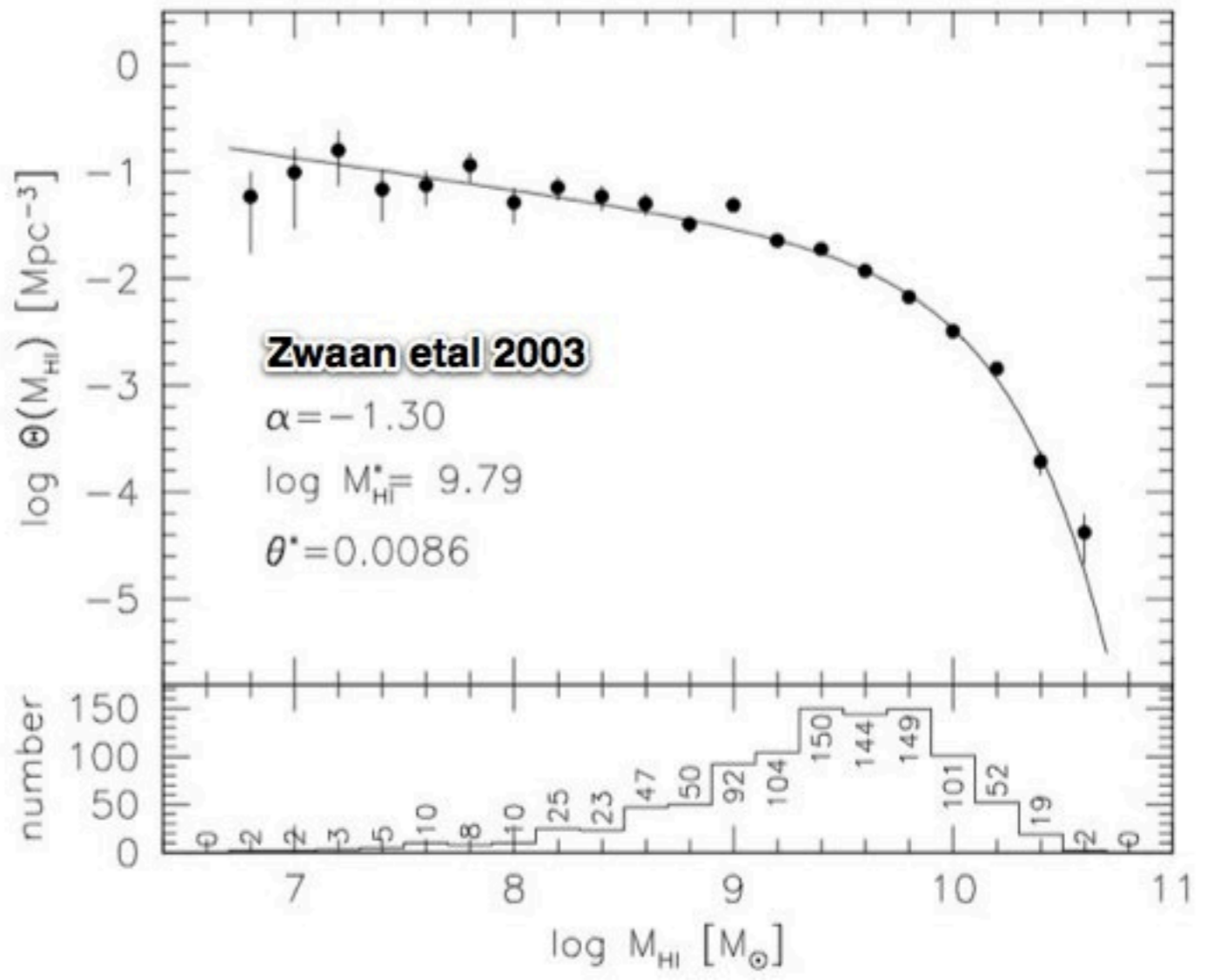
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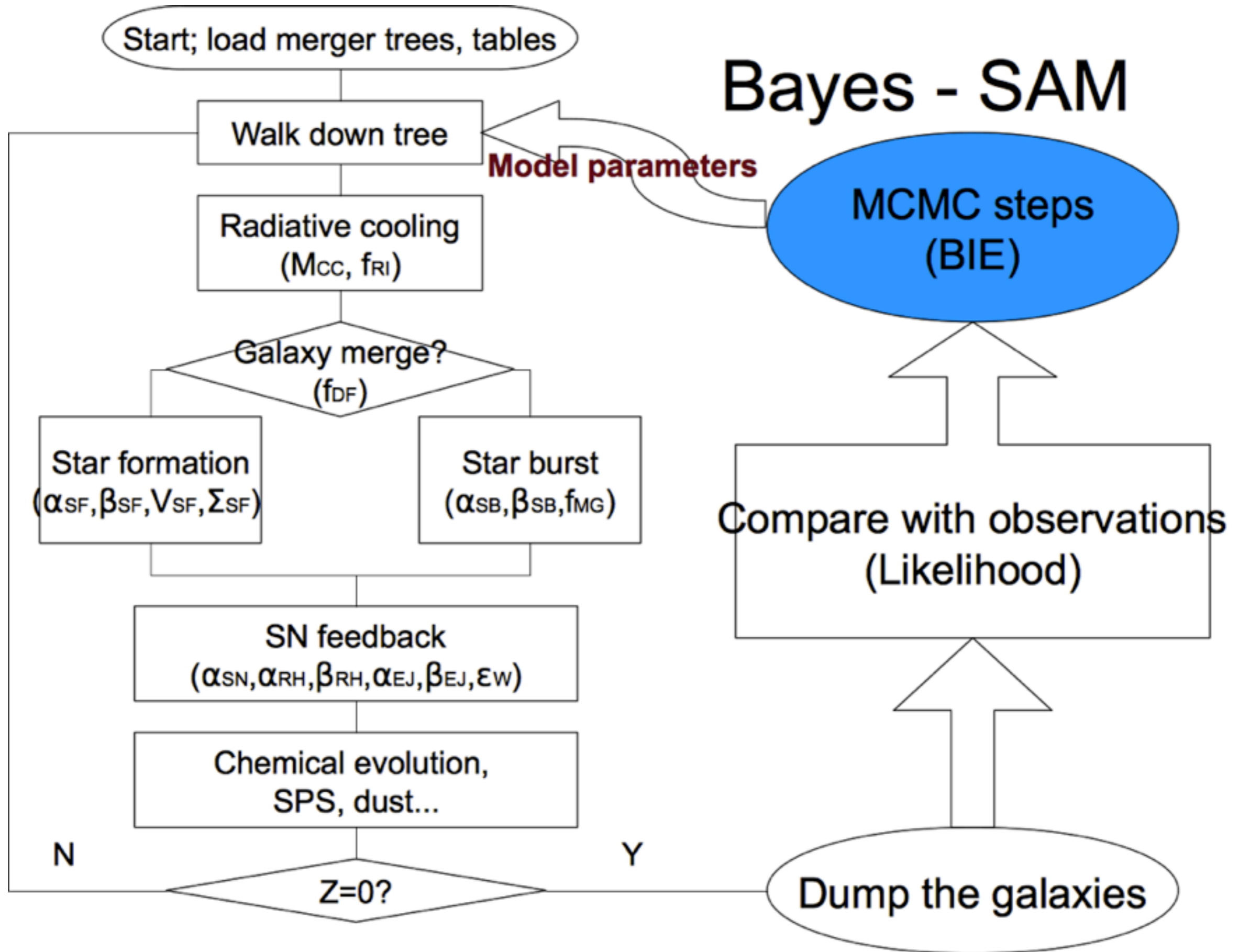
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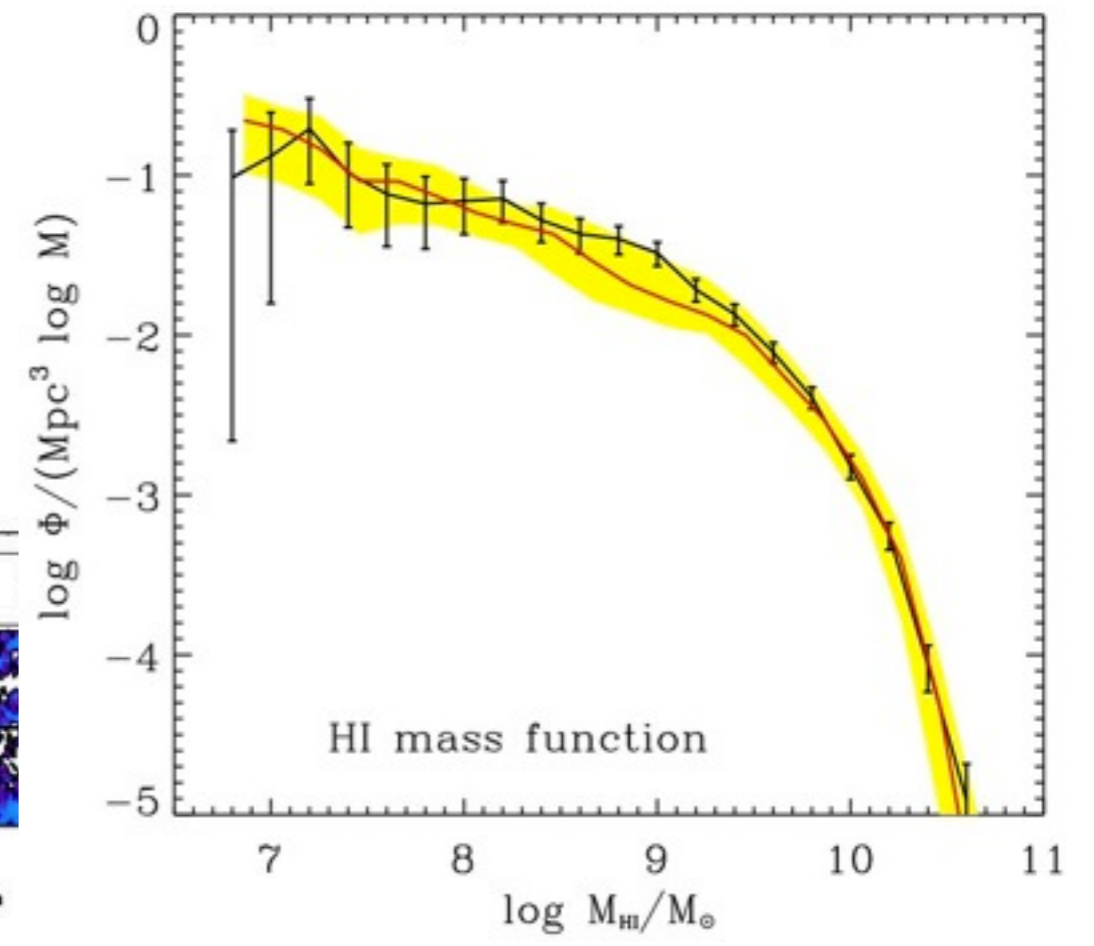
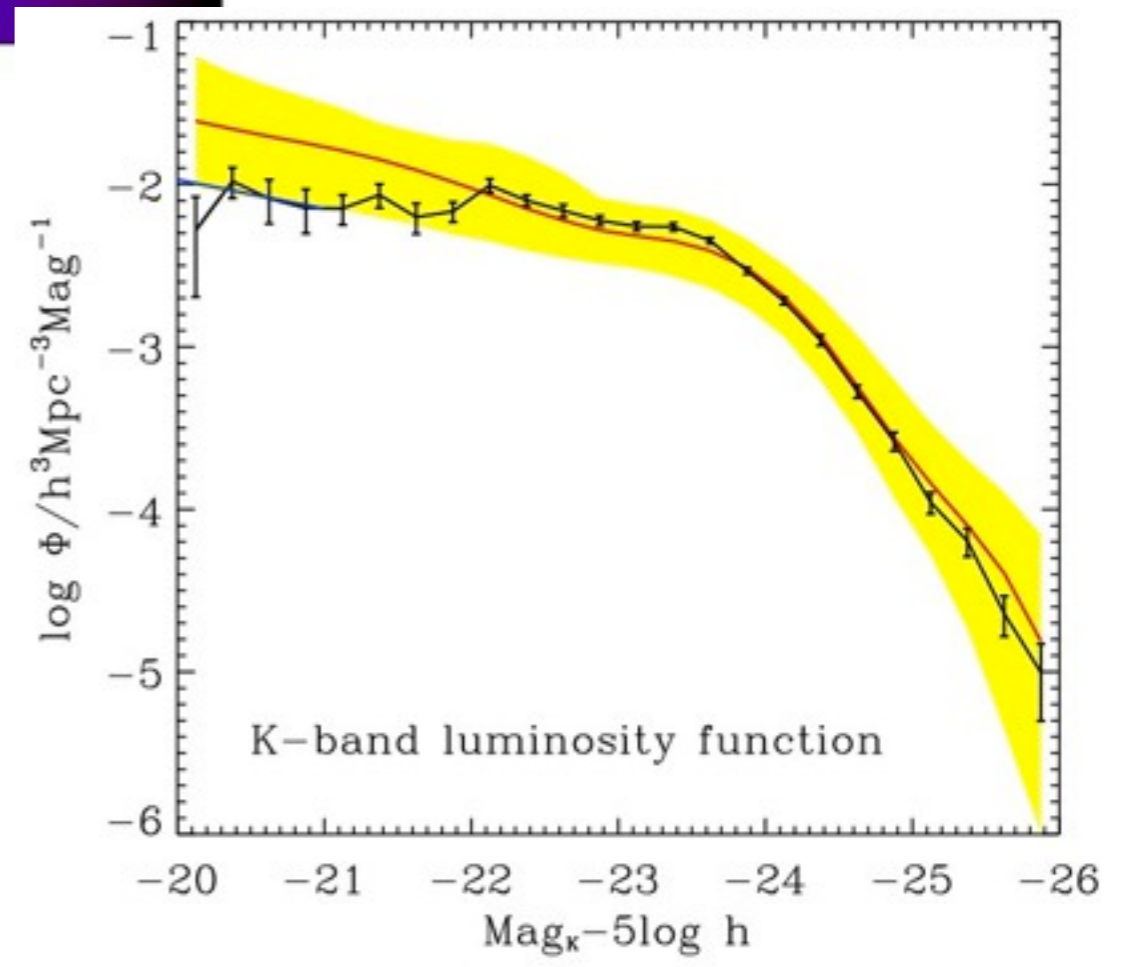
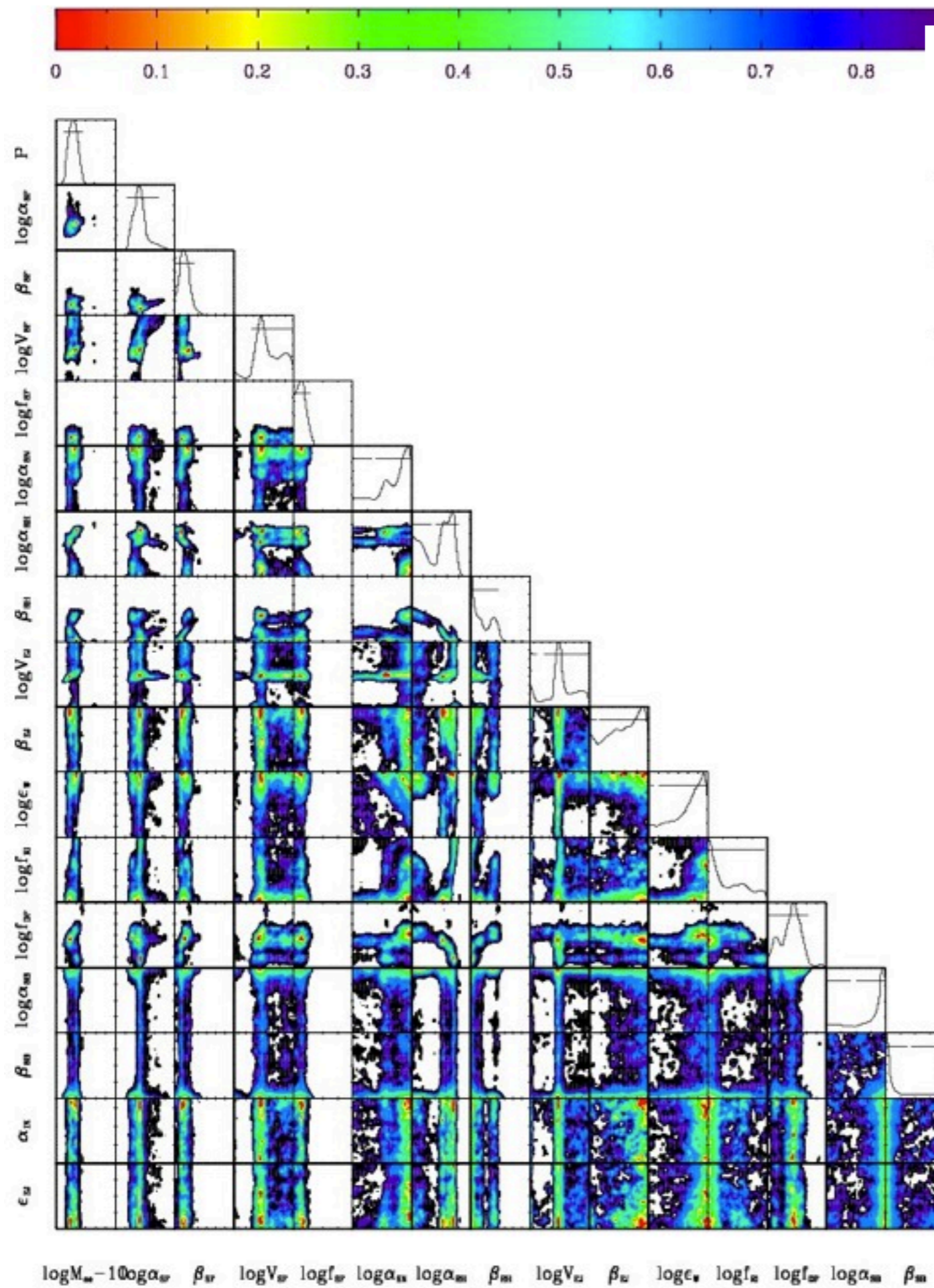


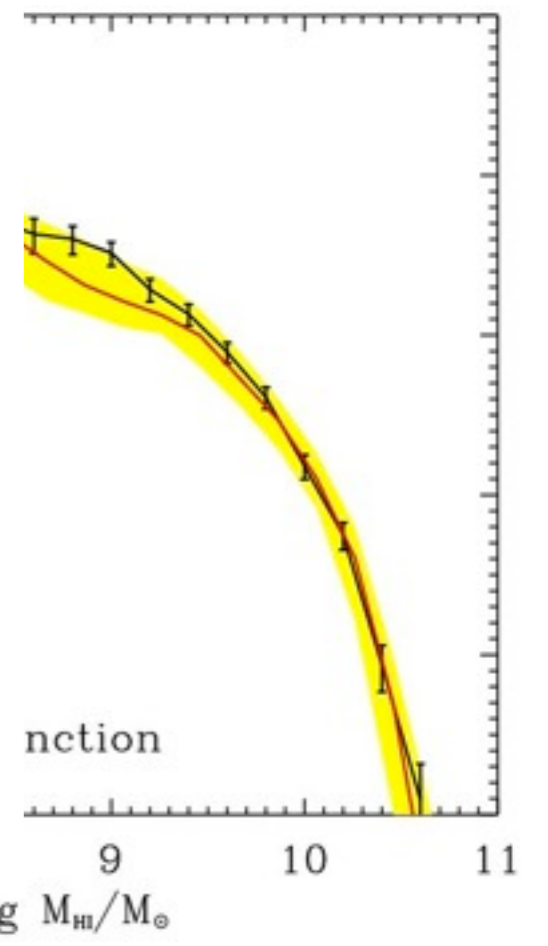
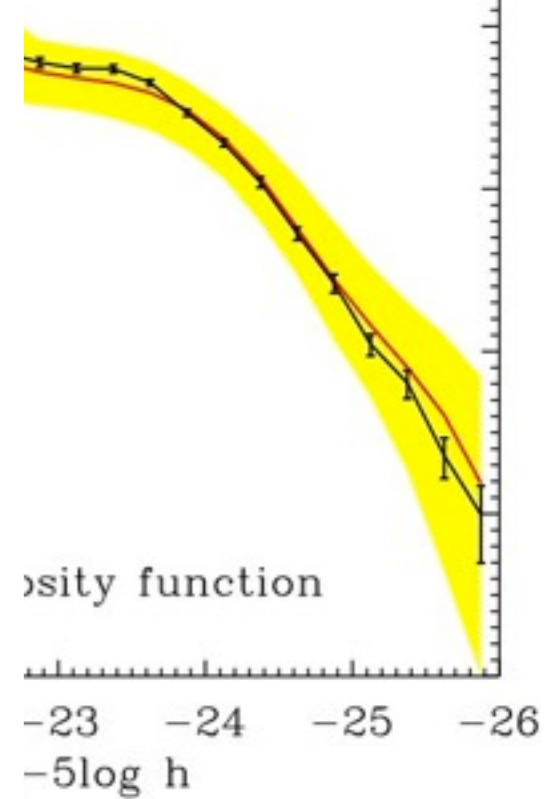
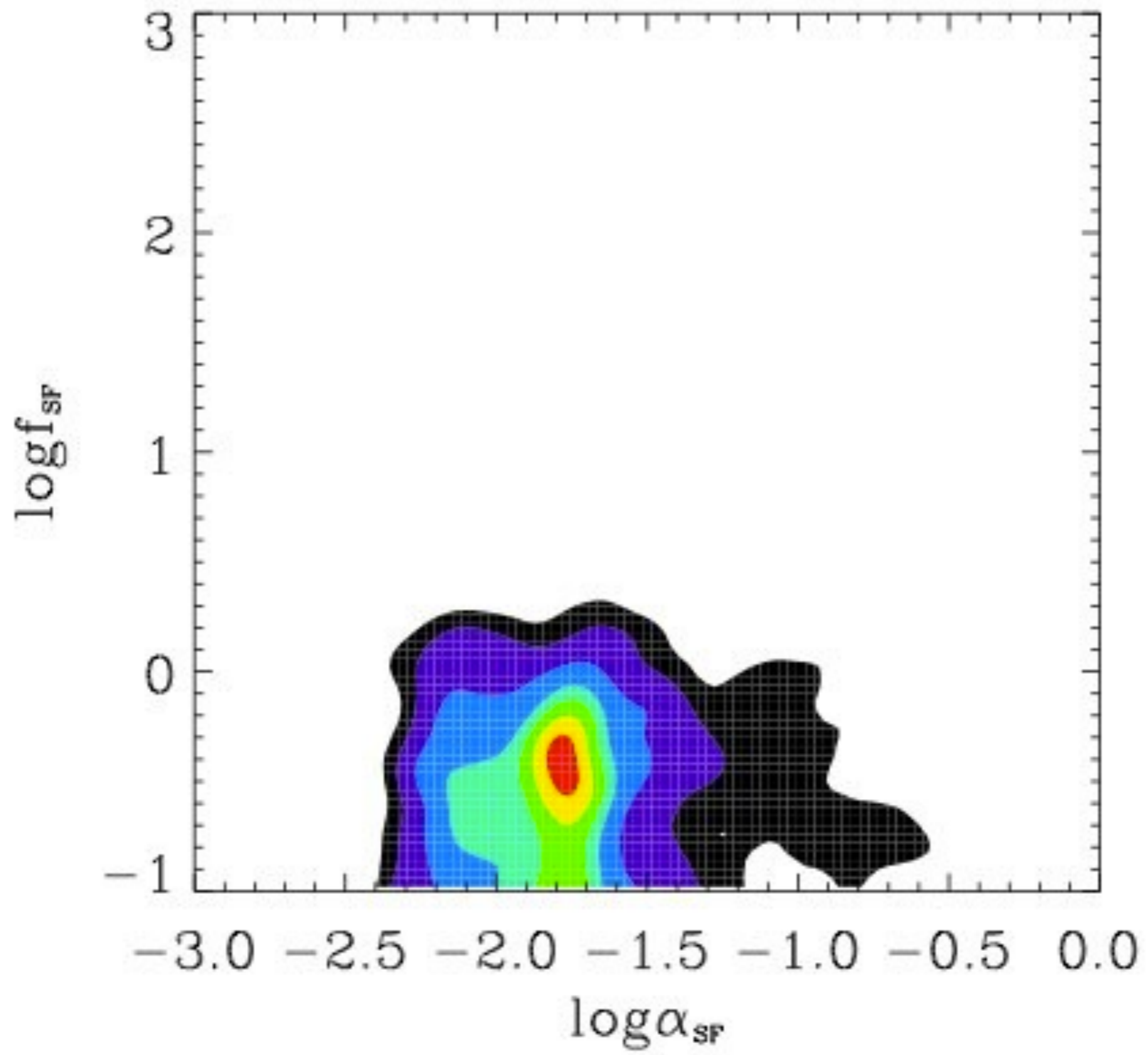
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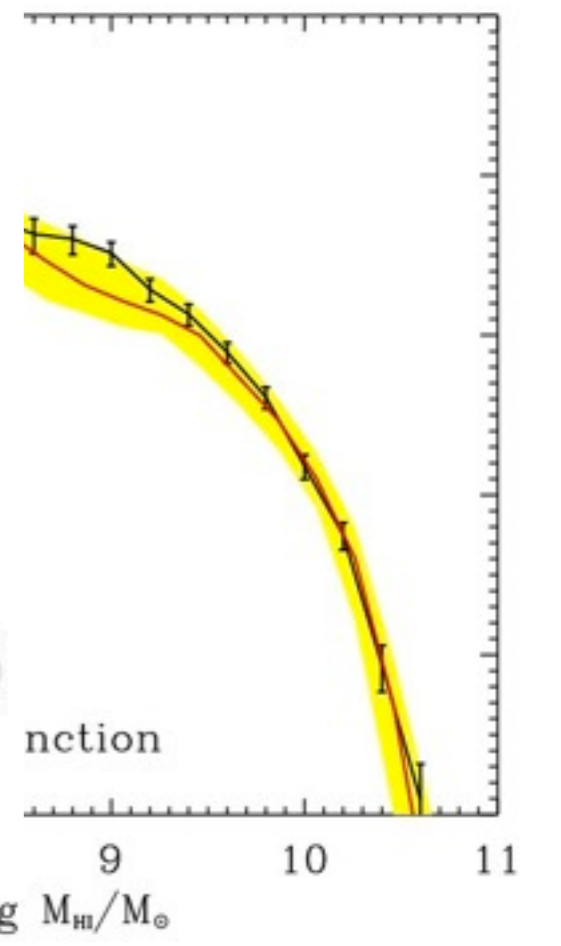
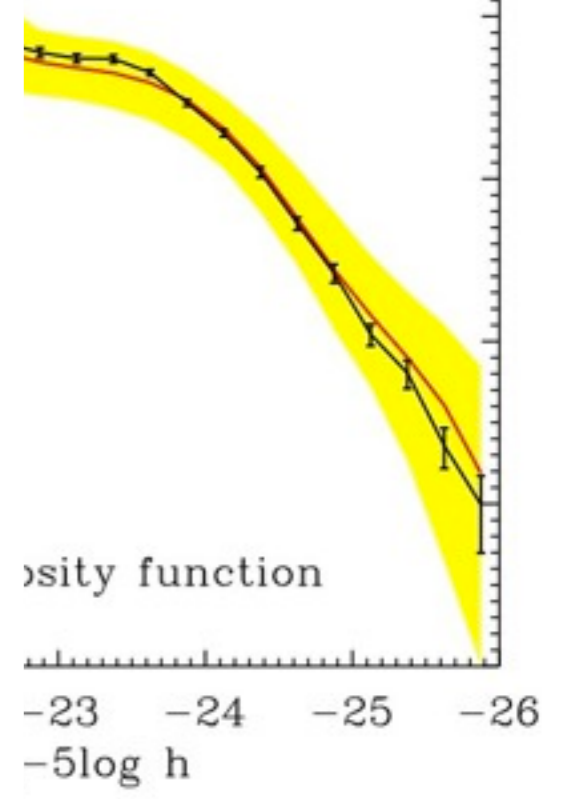
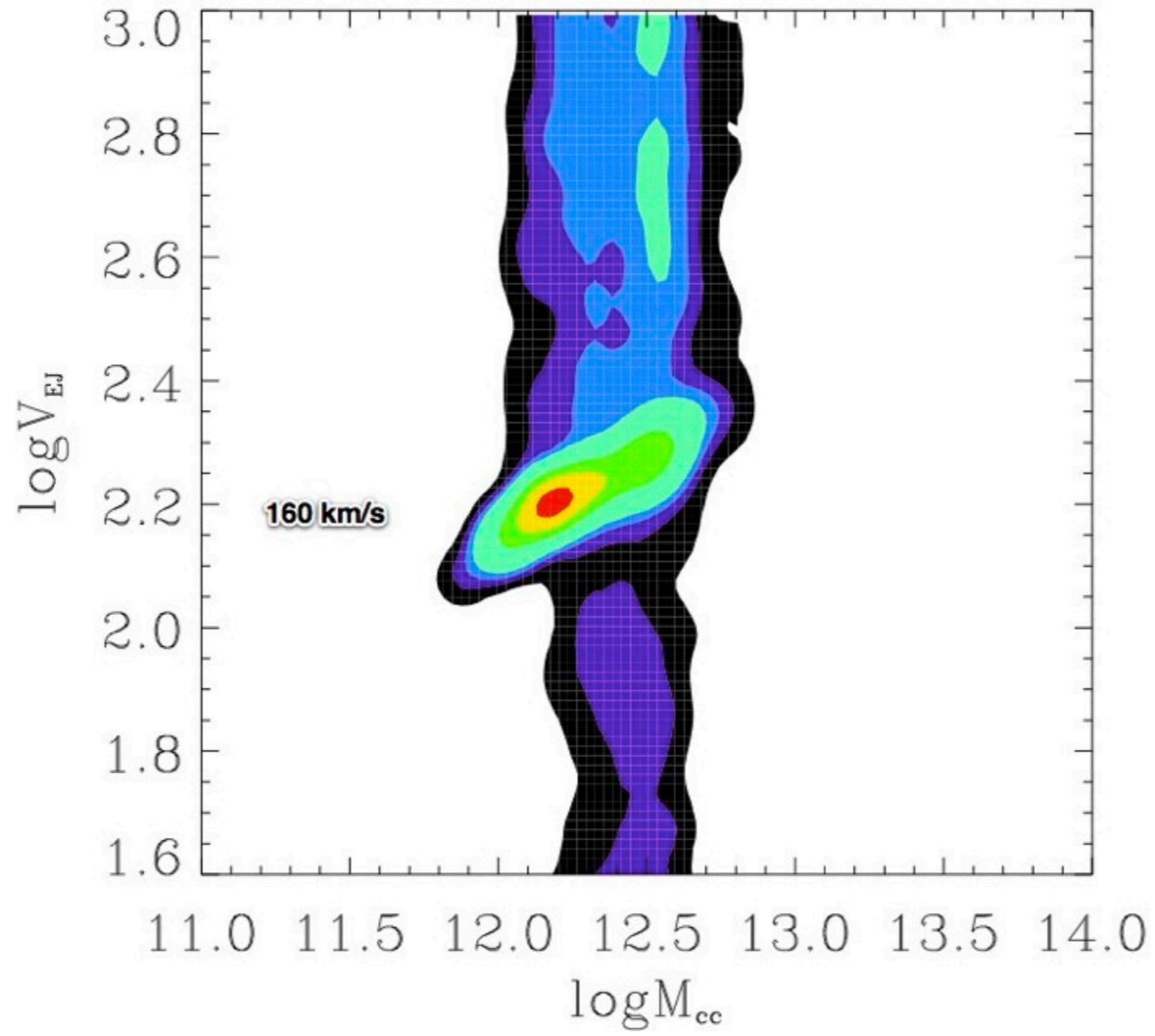
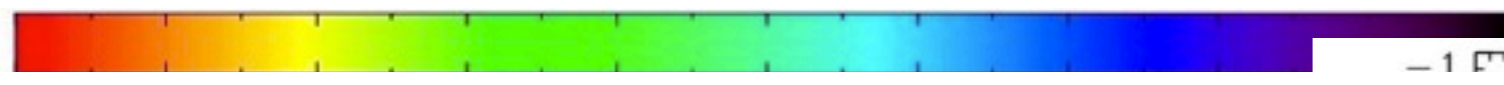




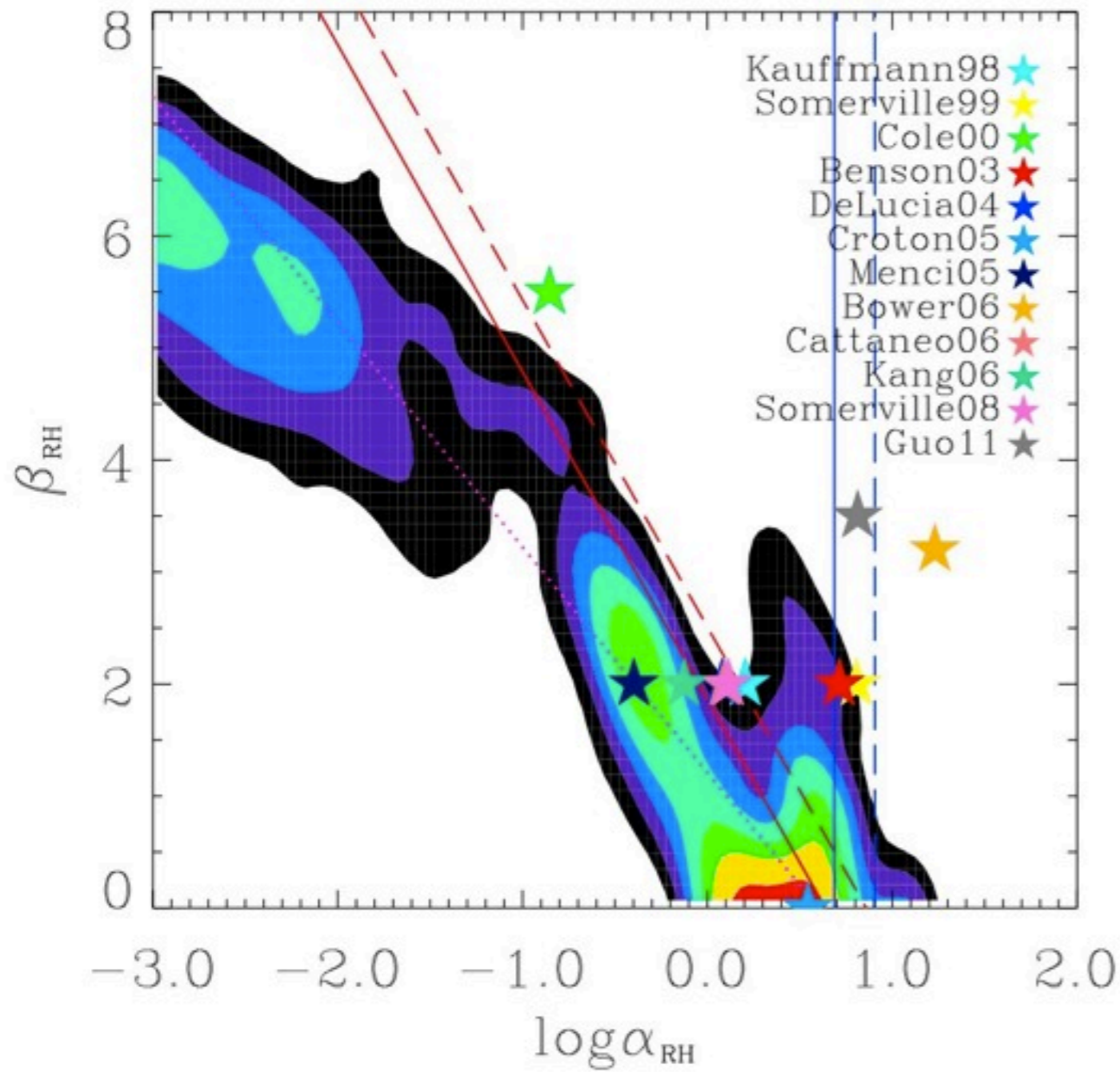


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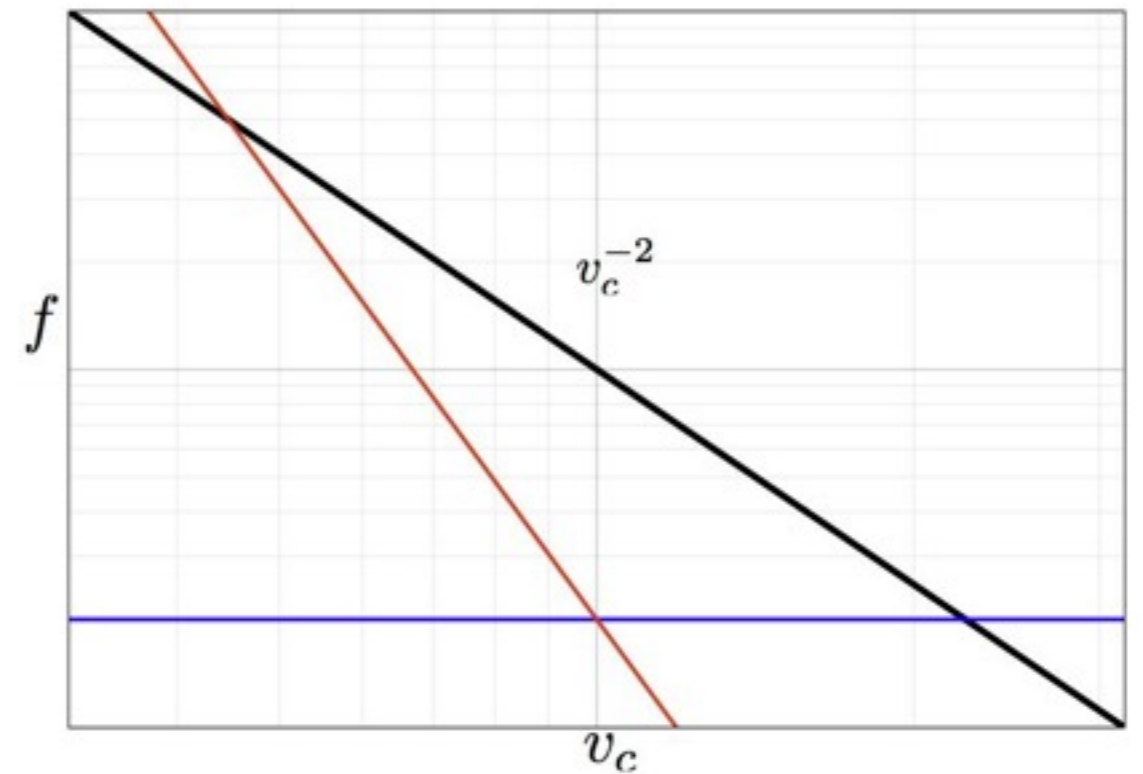


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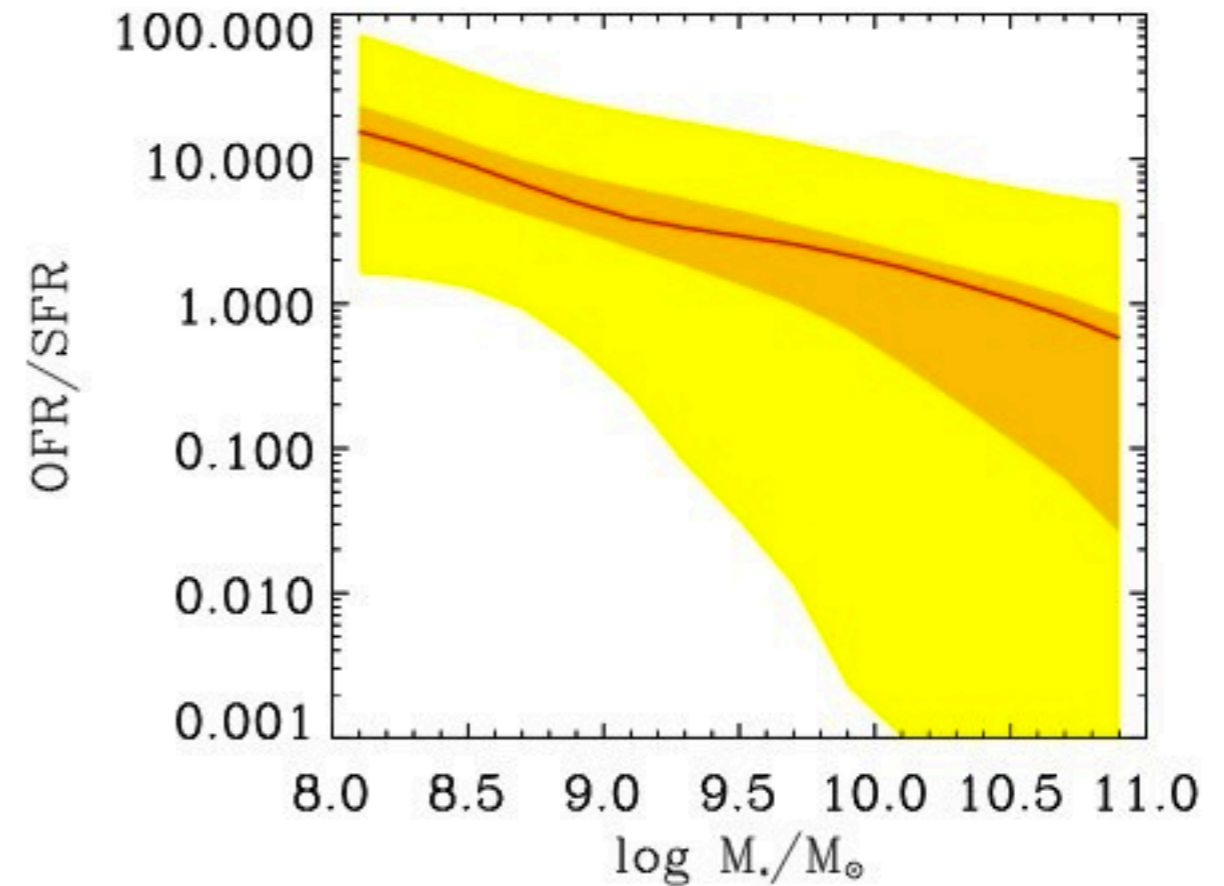
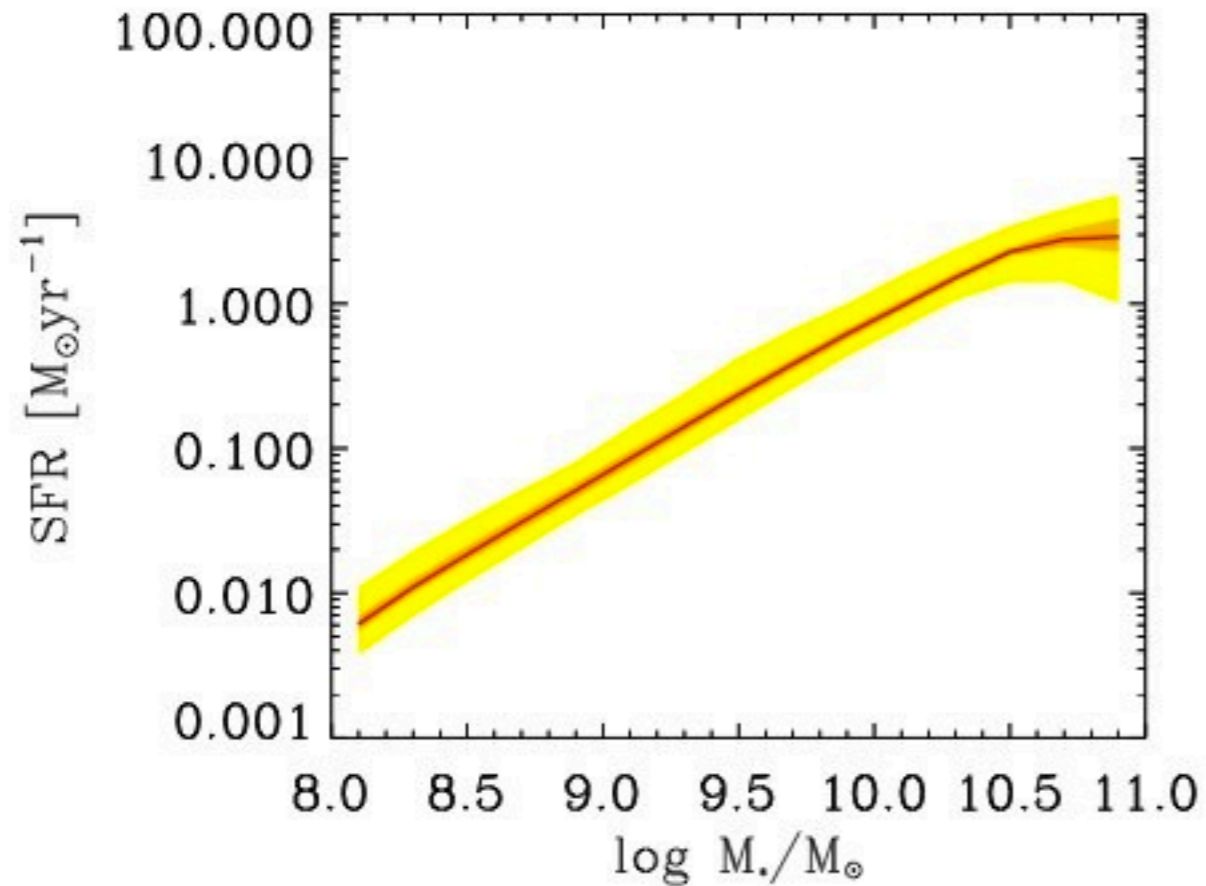
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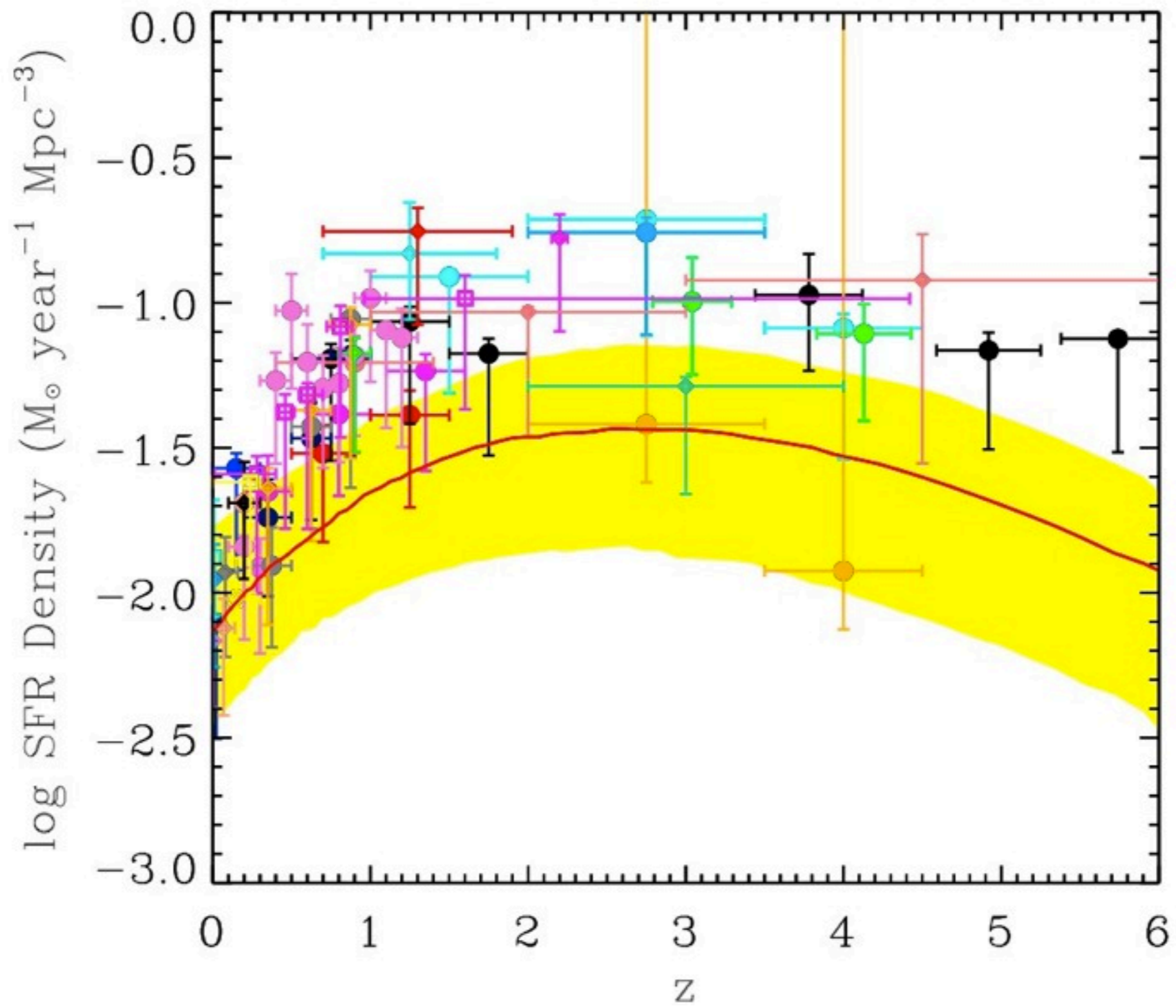
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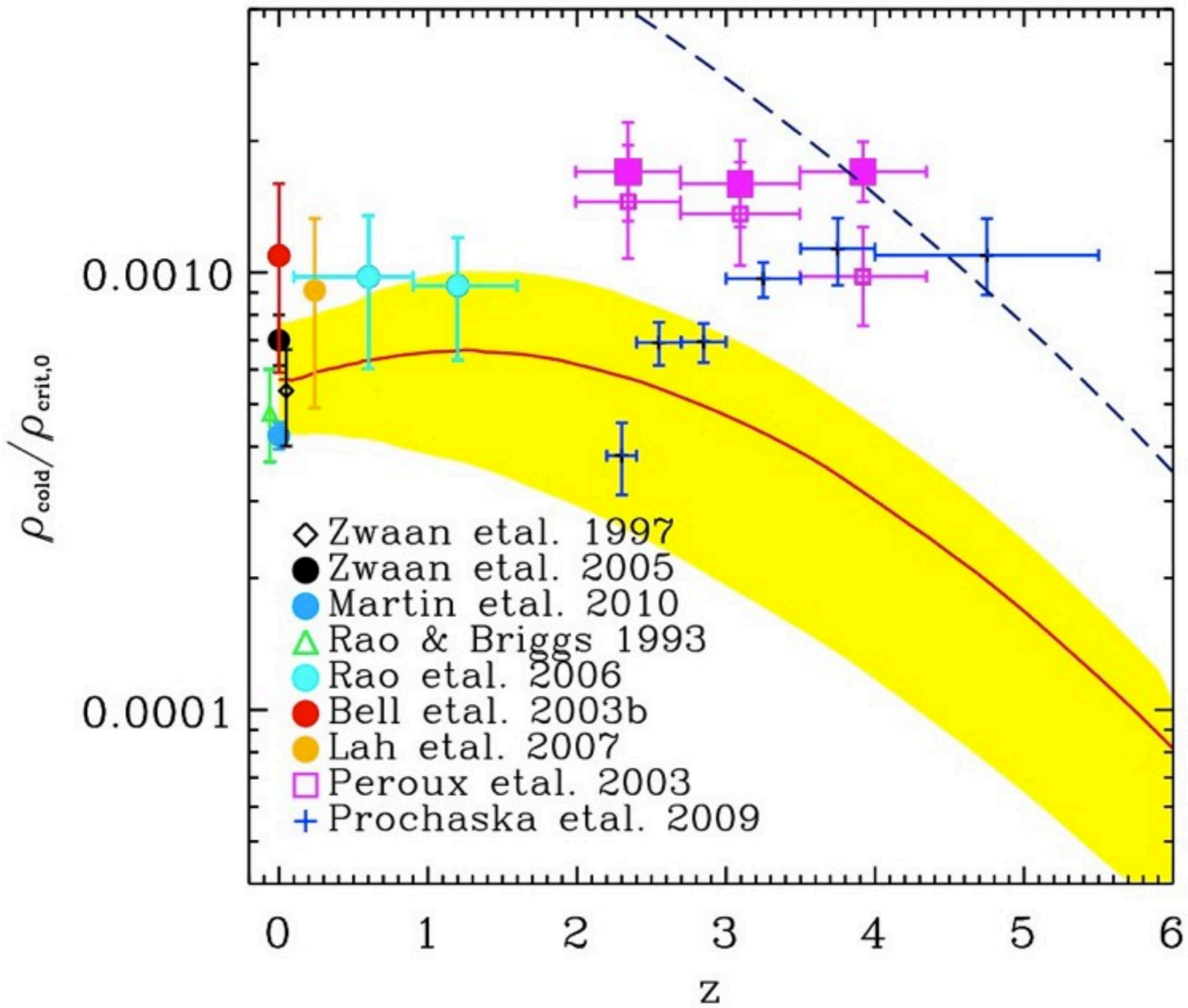


Star formation rate and outflow rate



- observations show (Martin et al 2006):
 - $\text{OFR} \sim \text{SFR}$
 - outflow rates in the cold component of the wind is of the order of 10% of the star formation rate





conclusions

- To explain the LF and HI MF, strong feedback is needed. If halos accrete baryons with the universal baryon fraction, SN energy has to be efficiently used to drive super galactic winds. Radiation pressure provides more energy.
- The high mass loading factor of outflow required by present-day low-mass galaxies predicts mass outflow rates that are too high.
- The surface density threshold for star formation is much lower than what current observations suggest.
- Galaxy formation at high redshifts is also suppressed in the strong outflow model. The predictions for high-z are inconsistent with existing data.
- The physics of quenching star formation in low-mass halos needs to be understood.