

How much of their stellar mass have group galaxies lost to the ICL ?

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Introduction

What happens to the stellar mass of satellite galaxies once they entered their groups?

Do they keep accreting mass and forming stars ?

Is star formation quenched ?
(ram pressure, group winds, tidal stripping, ...)

To what extent are stars stripped from galaxies ?

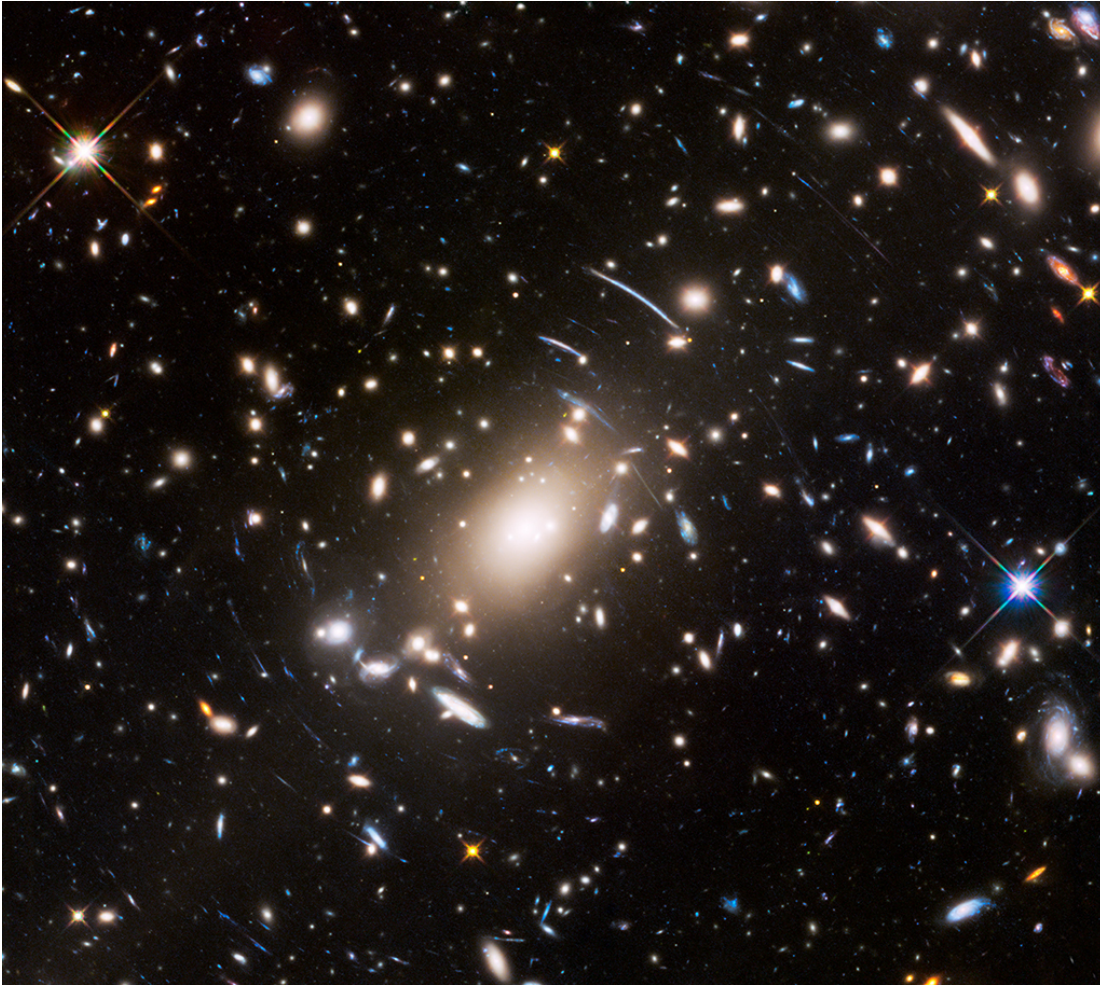


Arp 188 and the Tadpole's Tail

Credits : Hubble Legacy Archive, ESA, NASA

Introduction

How can we estimate the evolution of stellar mass of satellite galaxies ?



Galaxy Cluster Abell S1063 and Beyond

Credits : NASA, ESA, Jennifer Lotz (STScI)

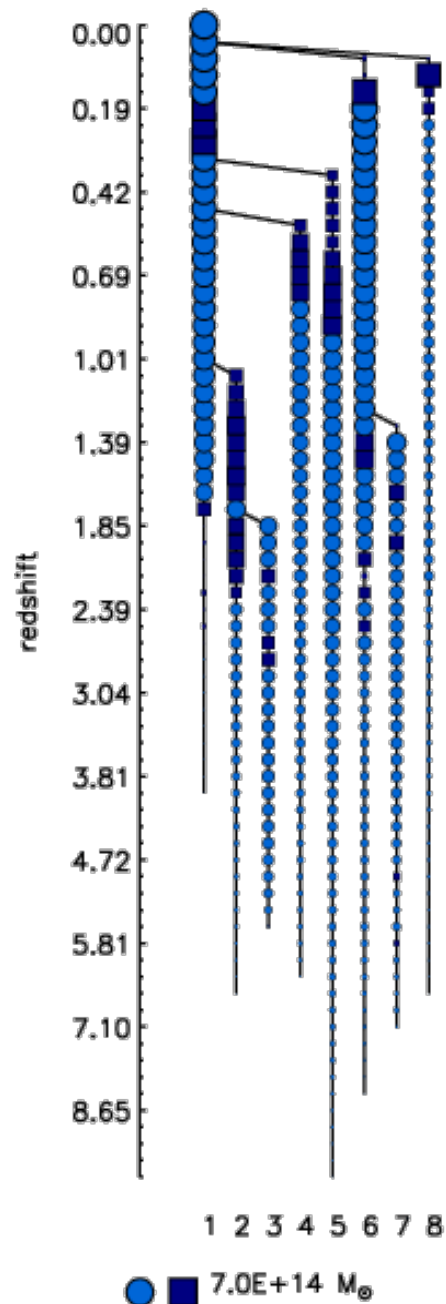
With direct observations
the intracluster light (ICL)
is difficult to measure.

Hydro simulations strongly
depend on feedback
implementation (SN & AGN).

SAMs depend on recipes for
star formation, feedback, ram
pressure, tidal stripping, ...

We use abundance matching.

Starting point : an N-body simulation



Simulation of 1024^3 DM particules in a 100 Mpc^3 box.

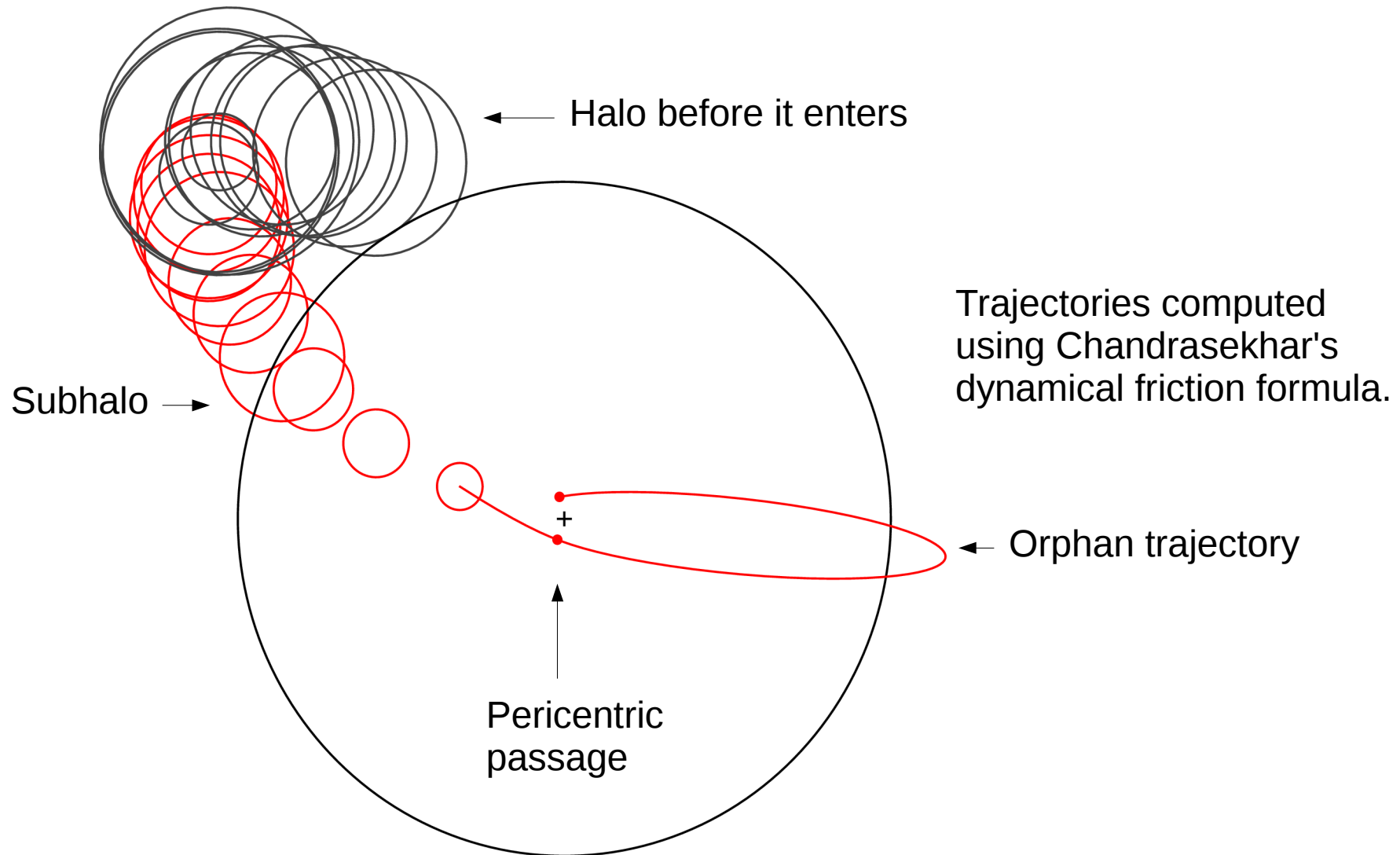
Method limited by the resolution.

We miss many haloes and subhaloes below $10^{9.5} M_{\text{sol}}$
Haloes may overmerge and small satellites are under-represented.

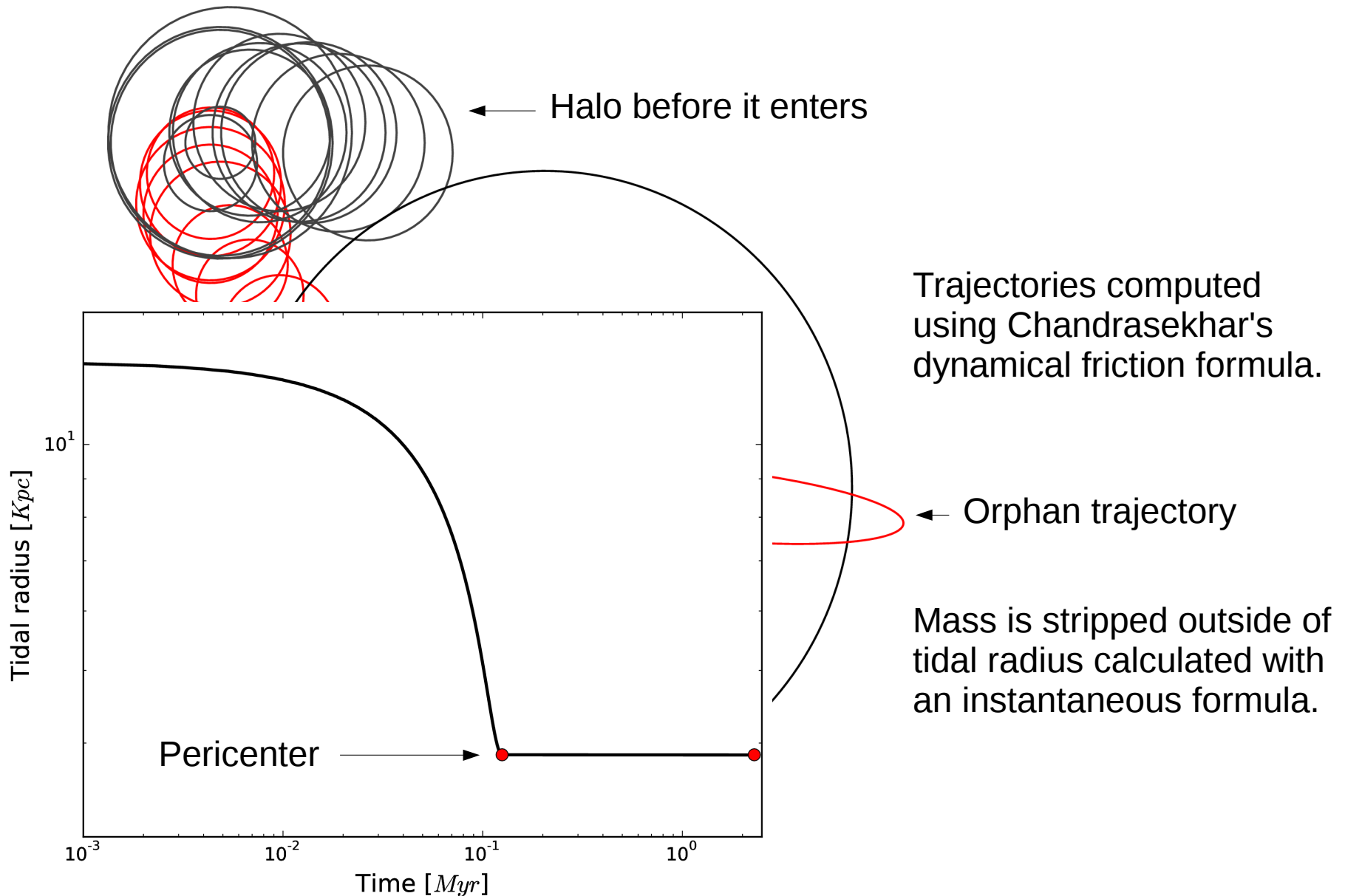
Need to handle orphan galaxies, i.e., those that have lost their subhalo.

Figure credits : Building merger trees from cosmological N-body simulations
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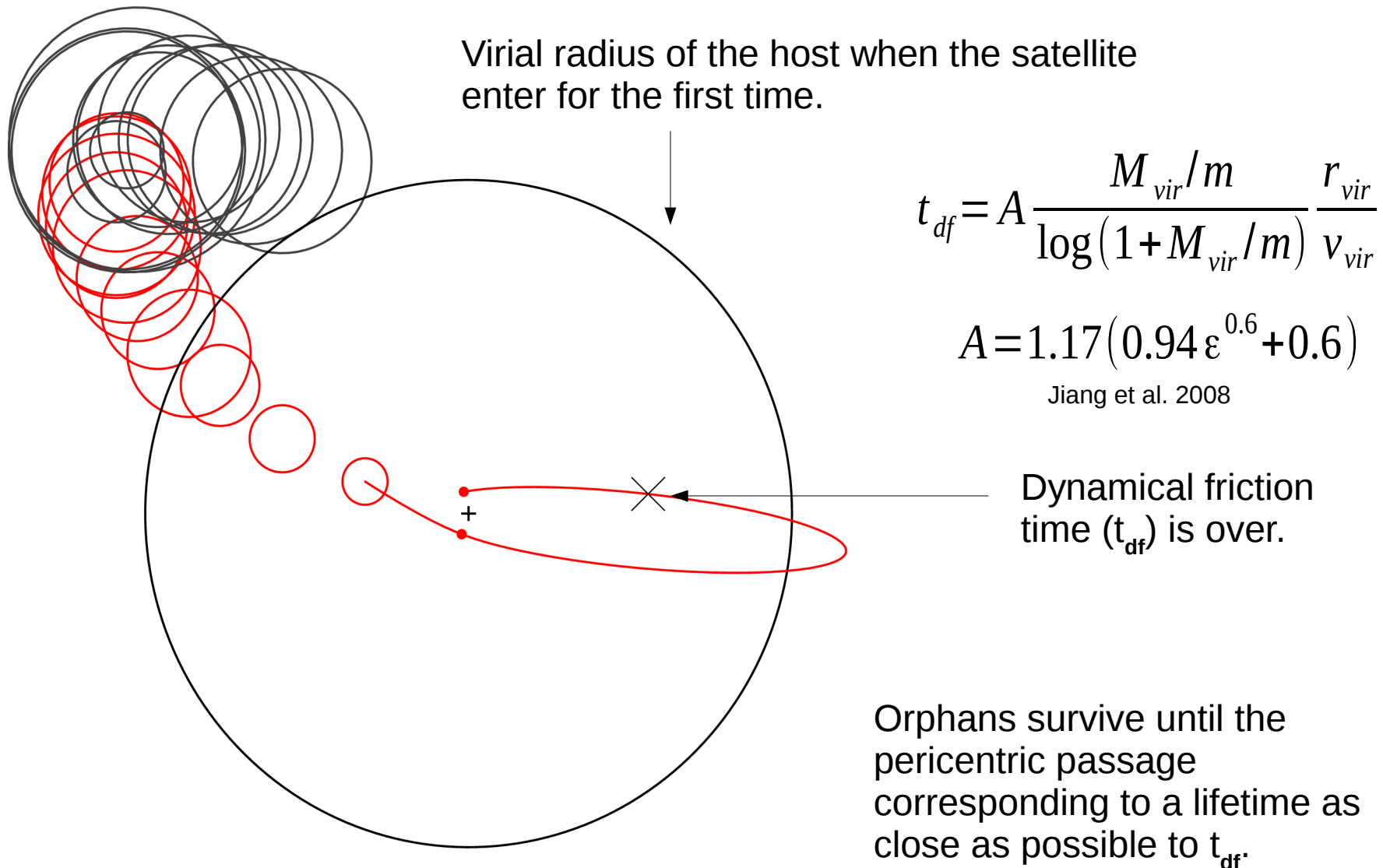
Orphan treatment : trajectory



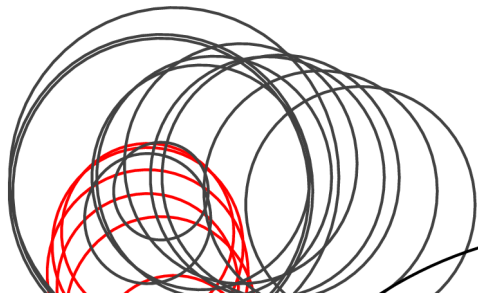
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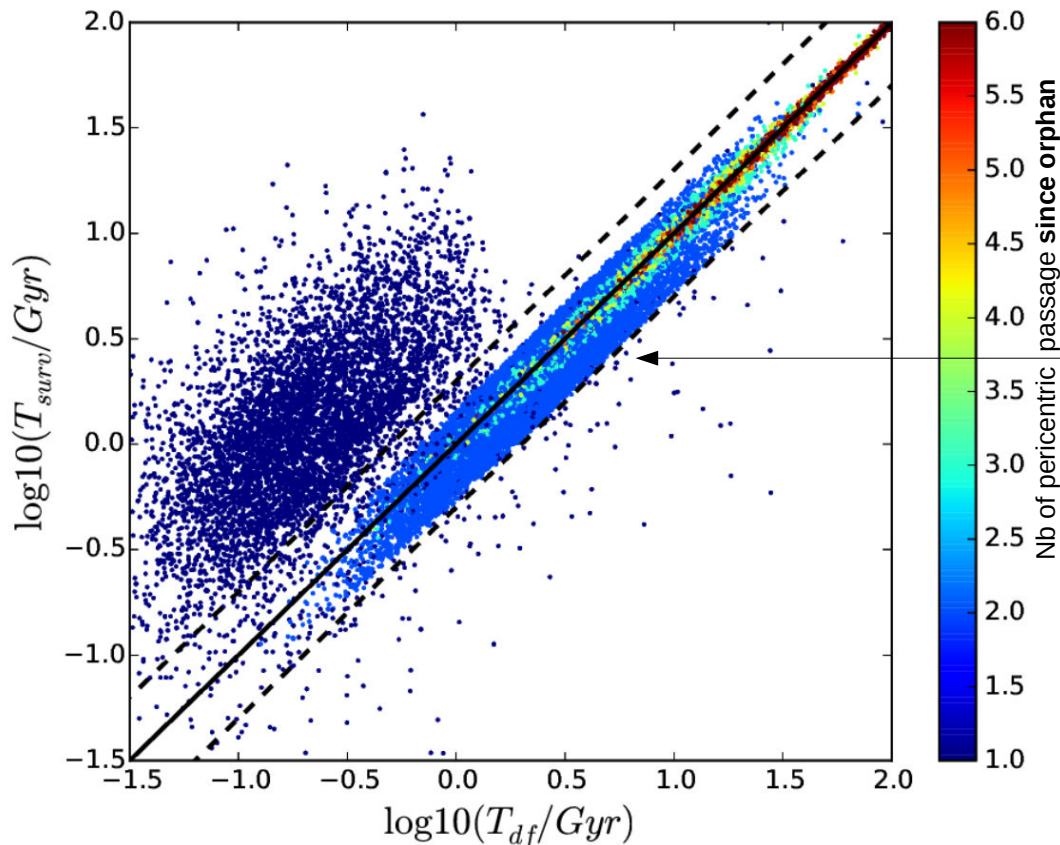


Virial radius of the host when the satellite enter for the first time.

$$t_{df} = A \frac{M_{vir}/m}{\log(1+M_{vir}/m)} \frac{r_{vir}}{v_{vir}}$$

$$A = 1.17(0.94\varepsilon^{0.6} + 0.6)$$

Jiang et al. 2008

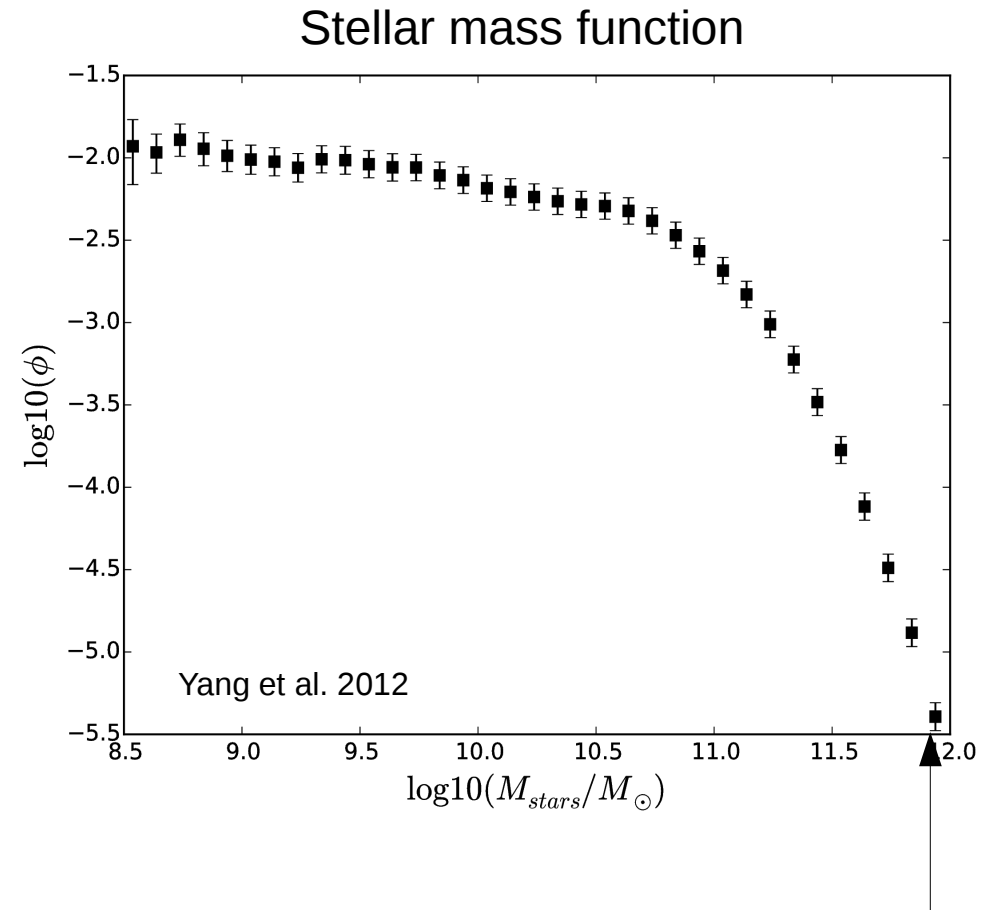
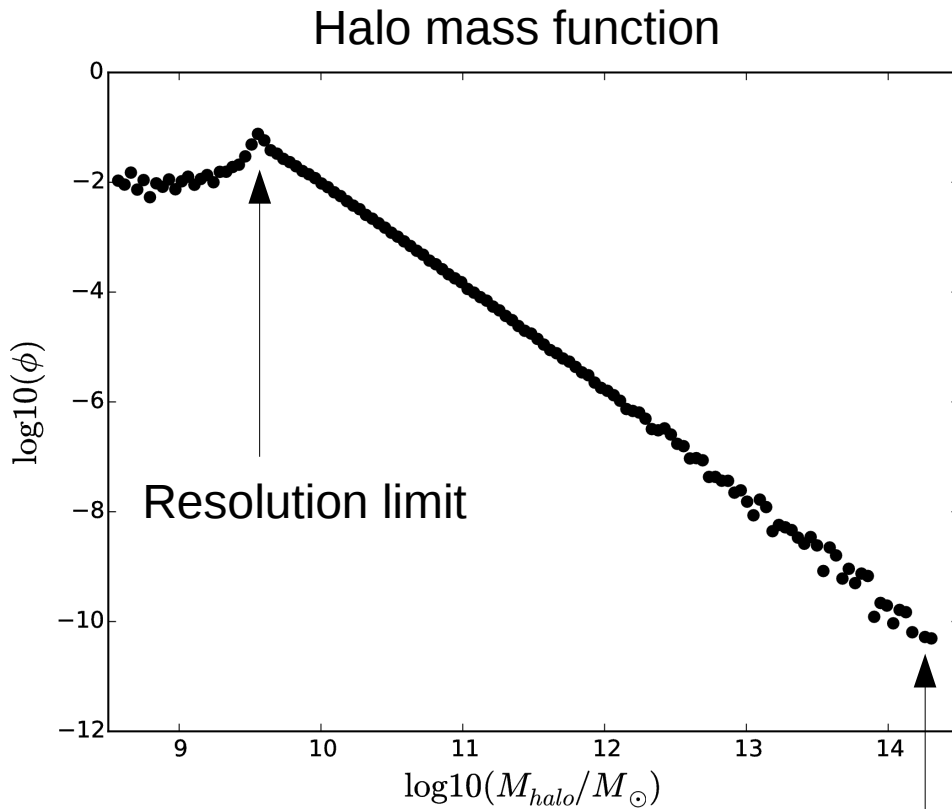


For 73% of the orphans both times correlate very well.

Orphans survive until the pericentric passage corresponding to a lifetime as close as possible to t_{df} .

Abundance matching : introduction

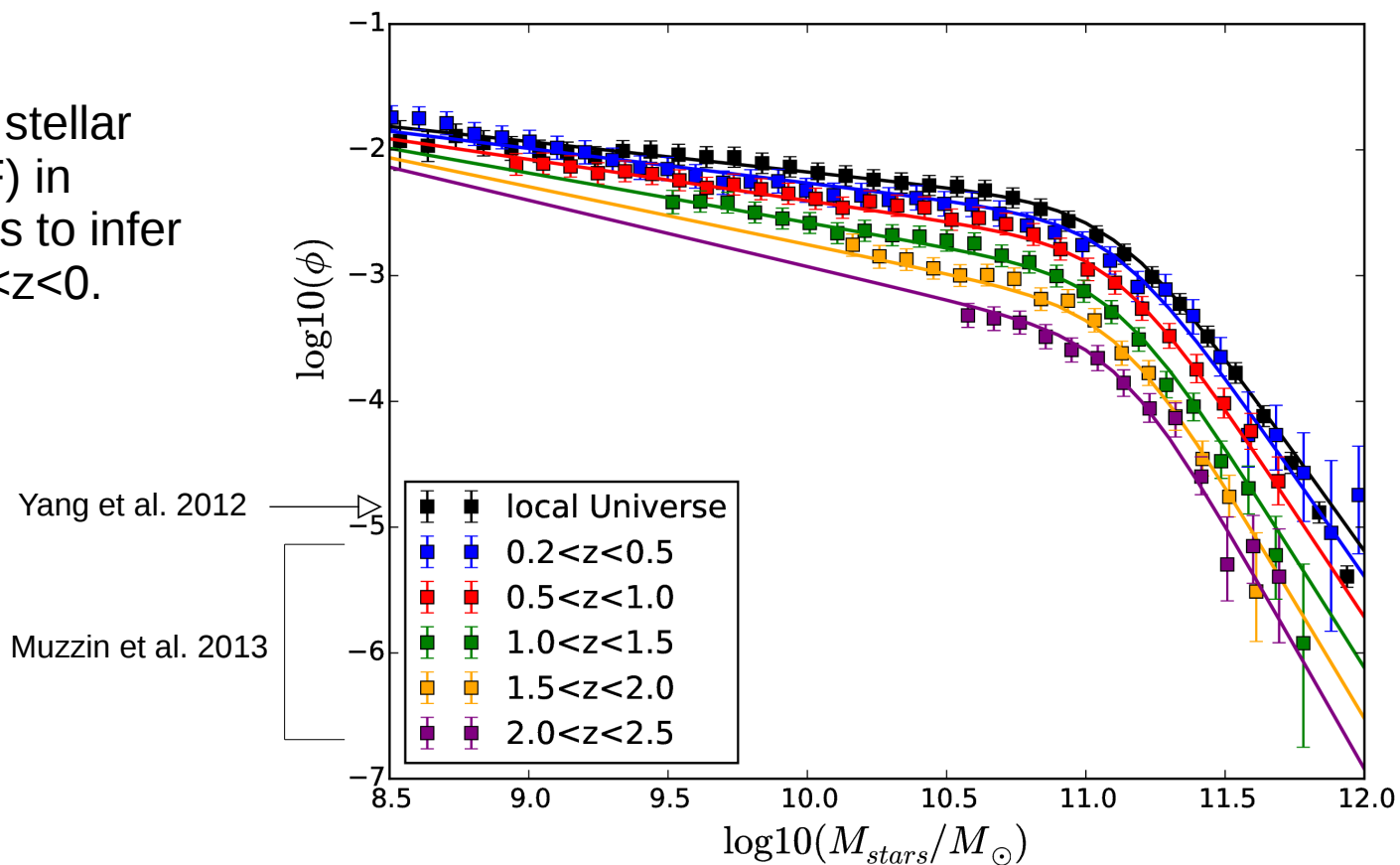
The most massive galaxy live in the most massive halo.



$$\int_{m_{star}}^{\infty} n_{star}(m'_{star}) dm'_{star} = \int_{M_h}^{\infty} n_h(M'_h) dM'_h$$

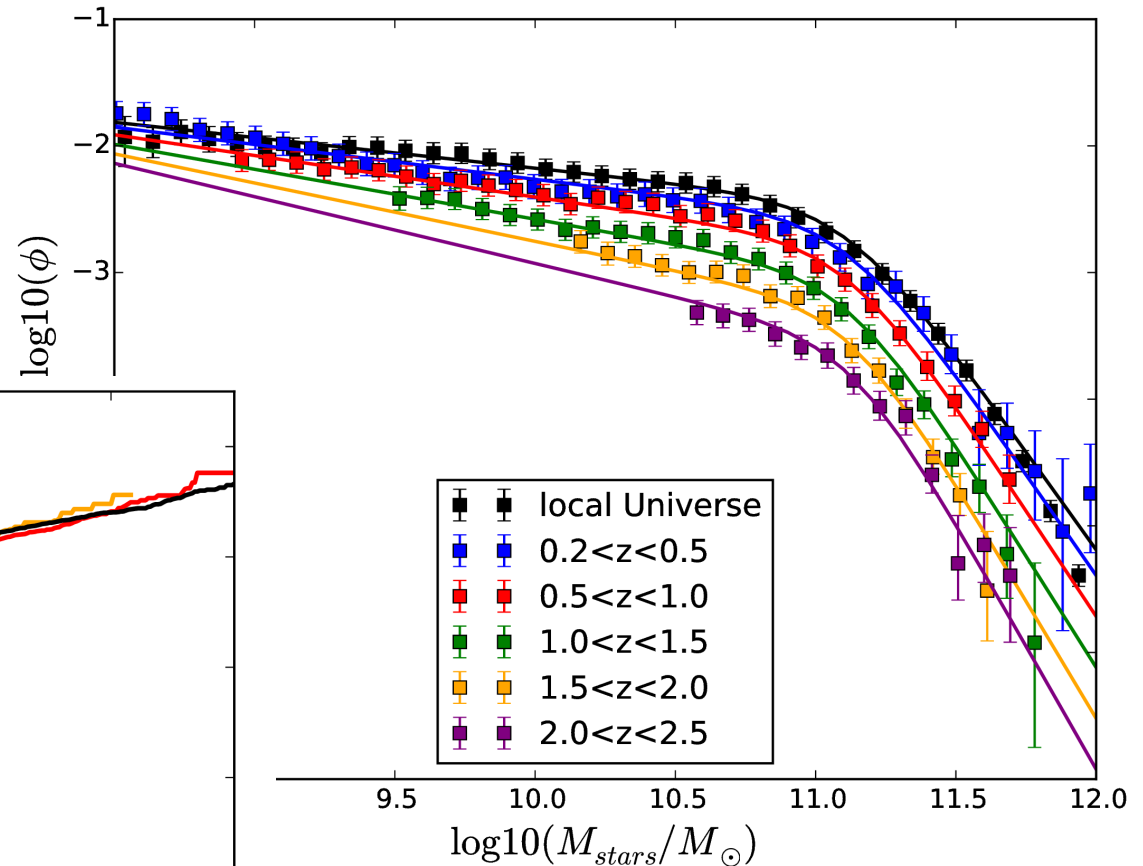
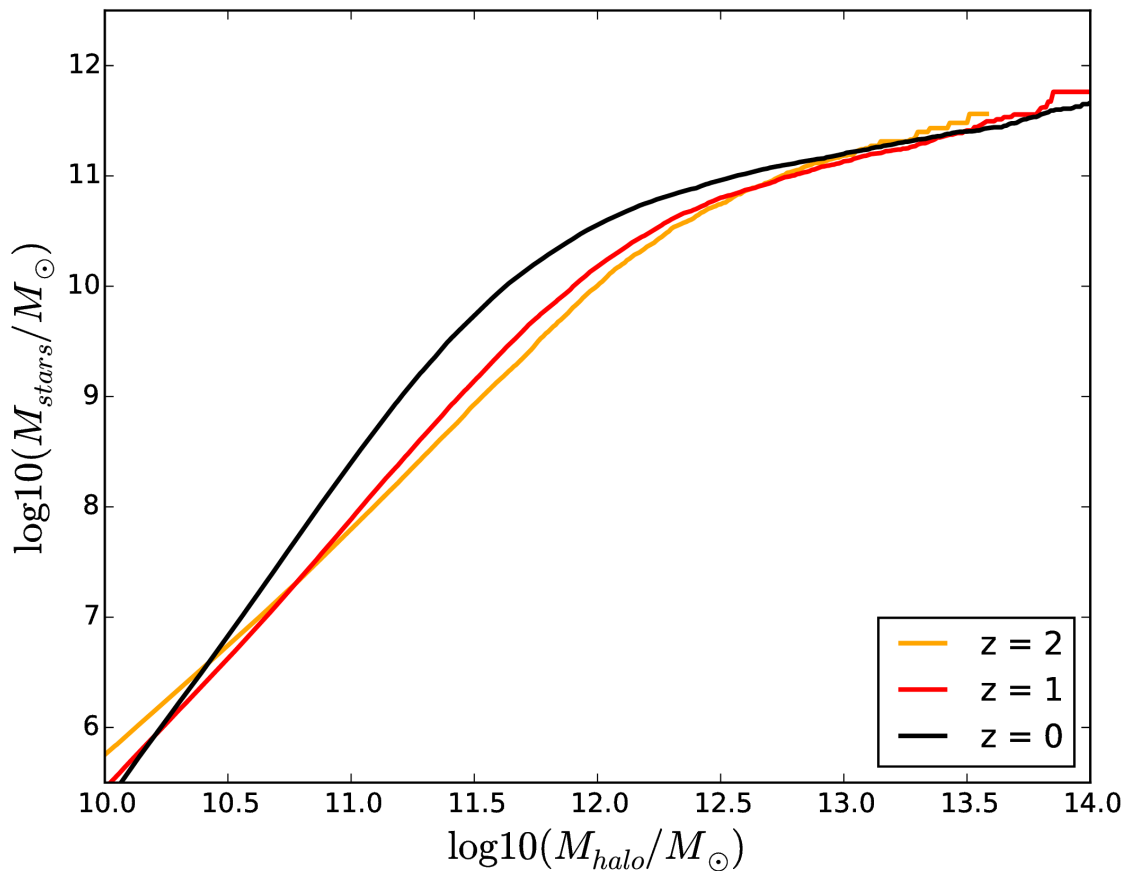
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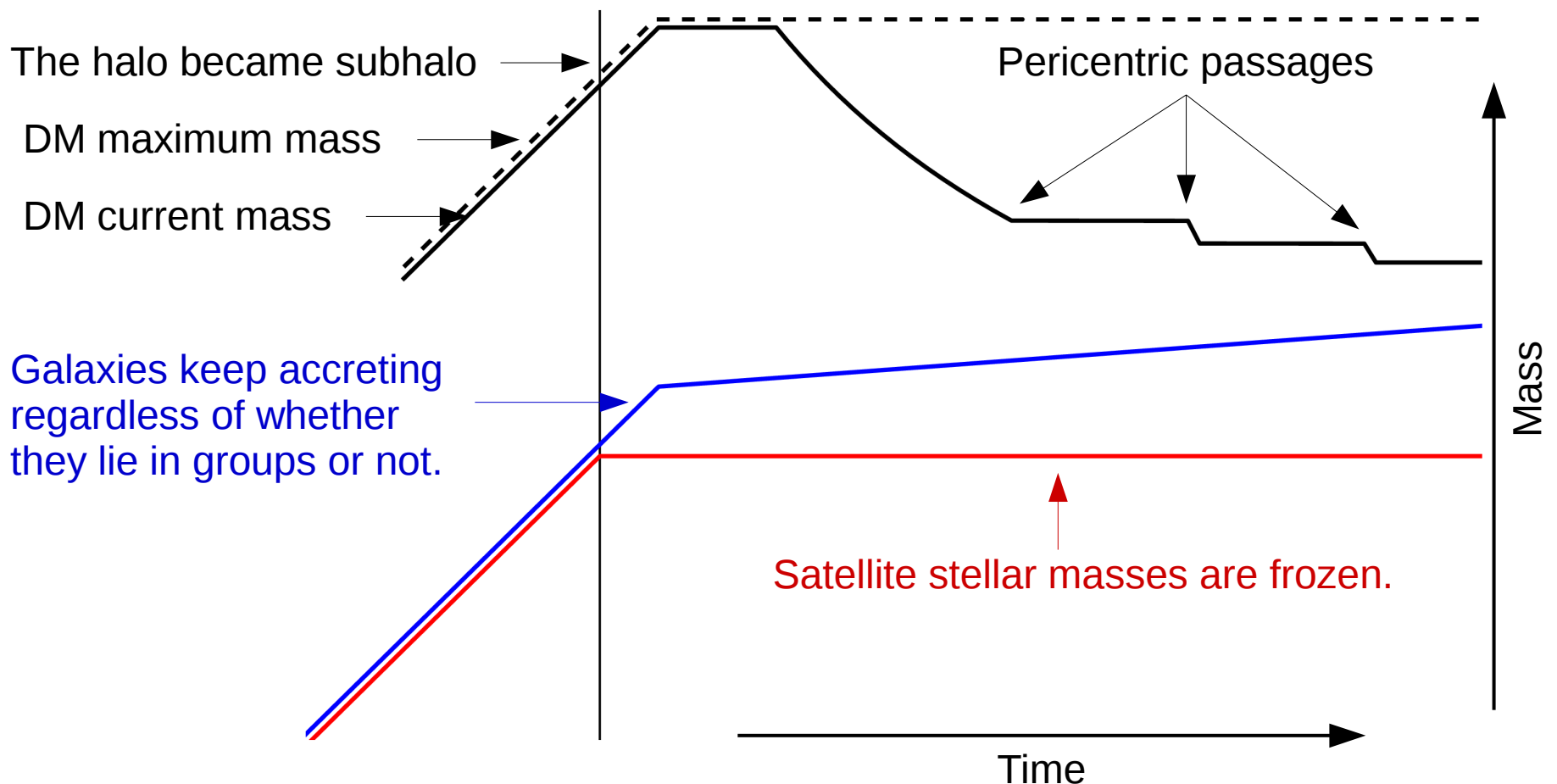


We match it with our halo mass function has explain before to obtain $M_{star}(M_{halo}, z)$.

Populating subhaloes : starvation and accretion

For field galaxies, at each timestep, their stellar mass is updated with the $M_{\text{star}}(M_{\text{halo}}, z)$ at the current age. The stellar mass can't diminish.

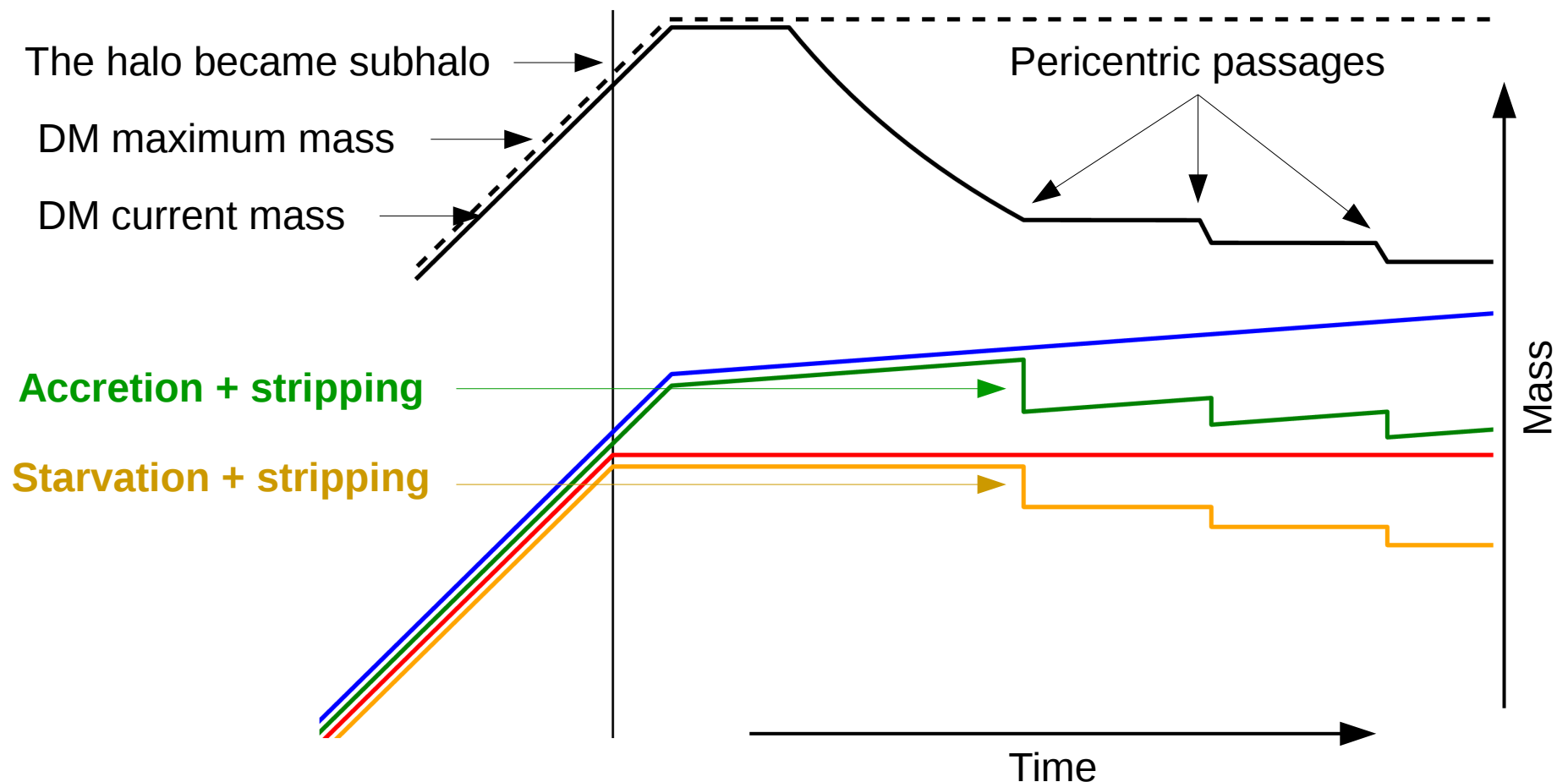
For satellites we expose two extreme scenarios called **starvation** and **accretion**.



Populating subhaloes : stripping

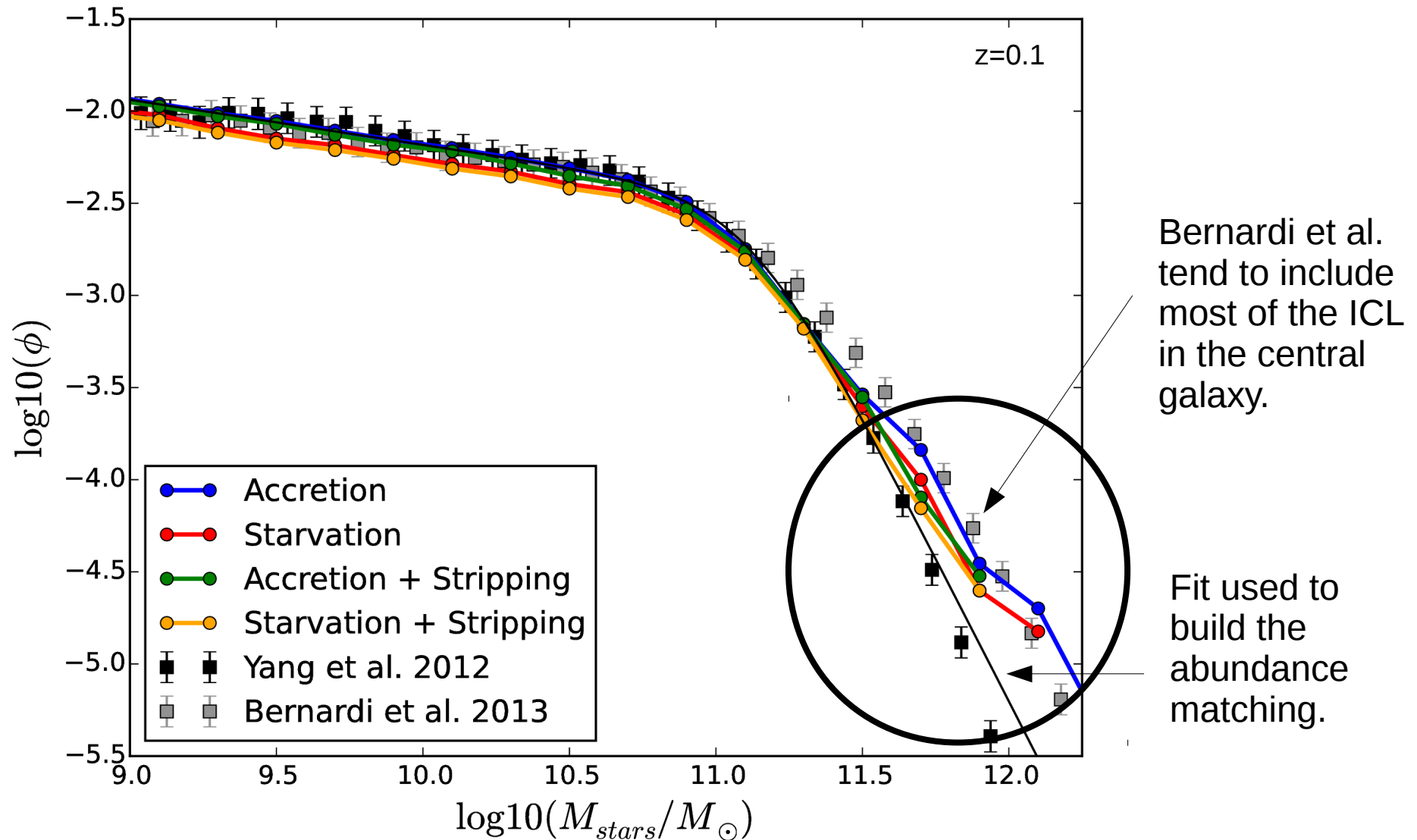
Because galaxies are much more compact than DM haloes, stars can only be stripped effectively at pericenter. **We use a model of impulsive tidal stripping.**

See simulations from Klimontowski et al. 2009



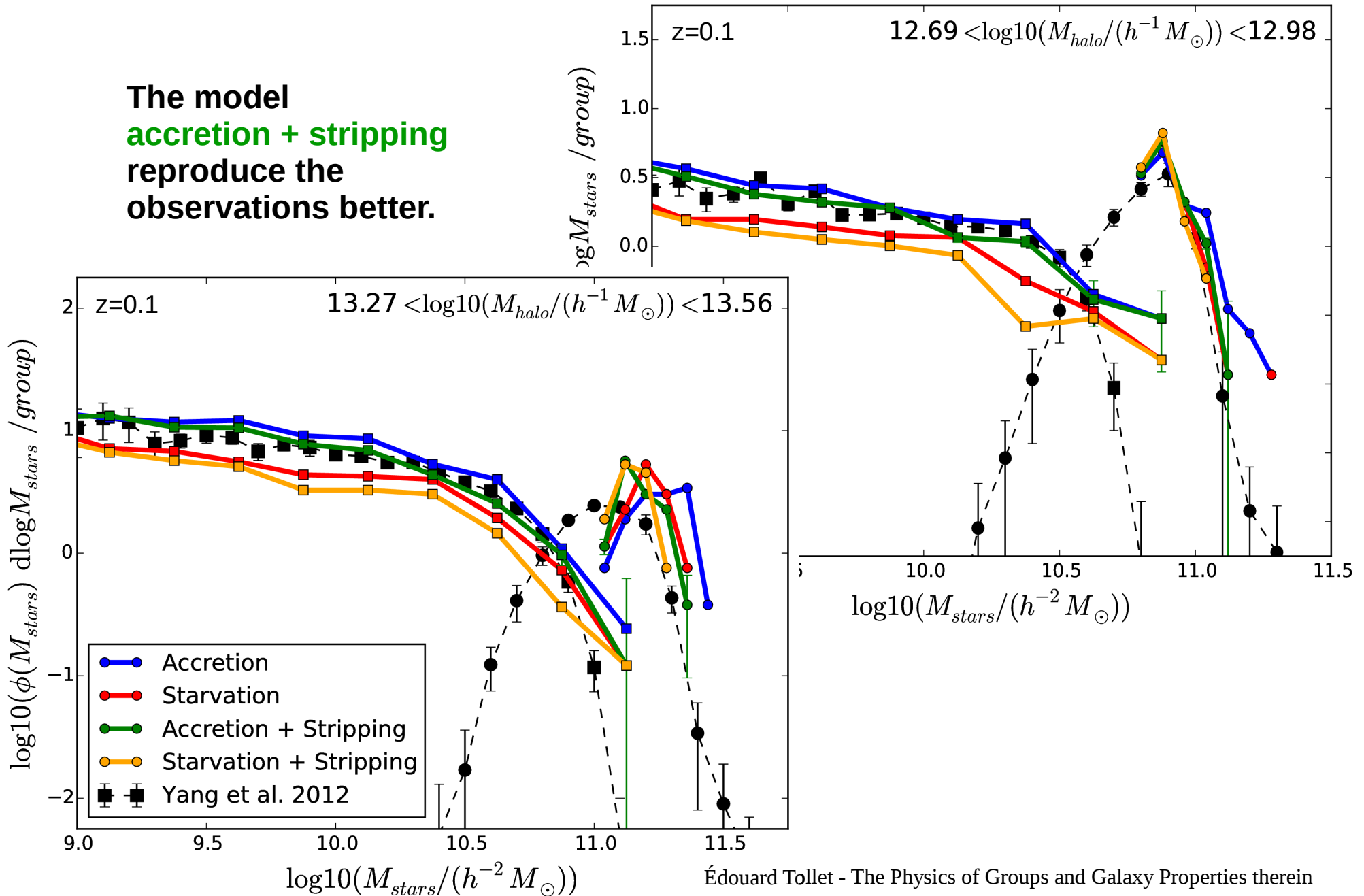
Rebuilding the stellar mass function

We recover the stellar mass function between Yang et al. and Bernardi et al.



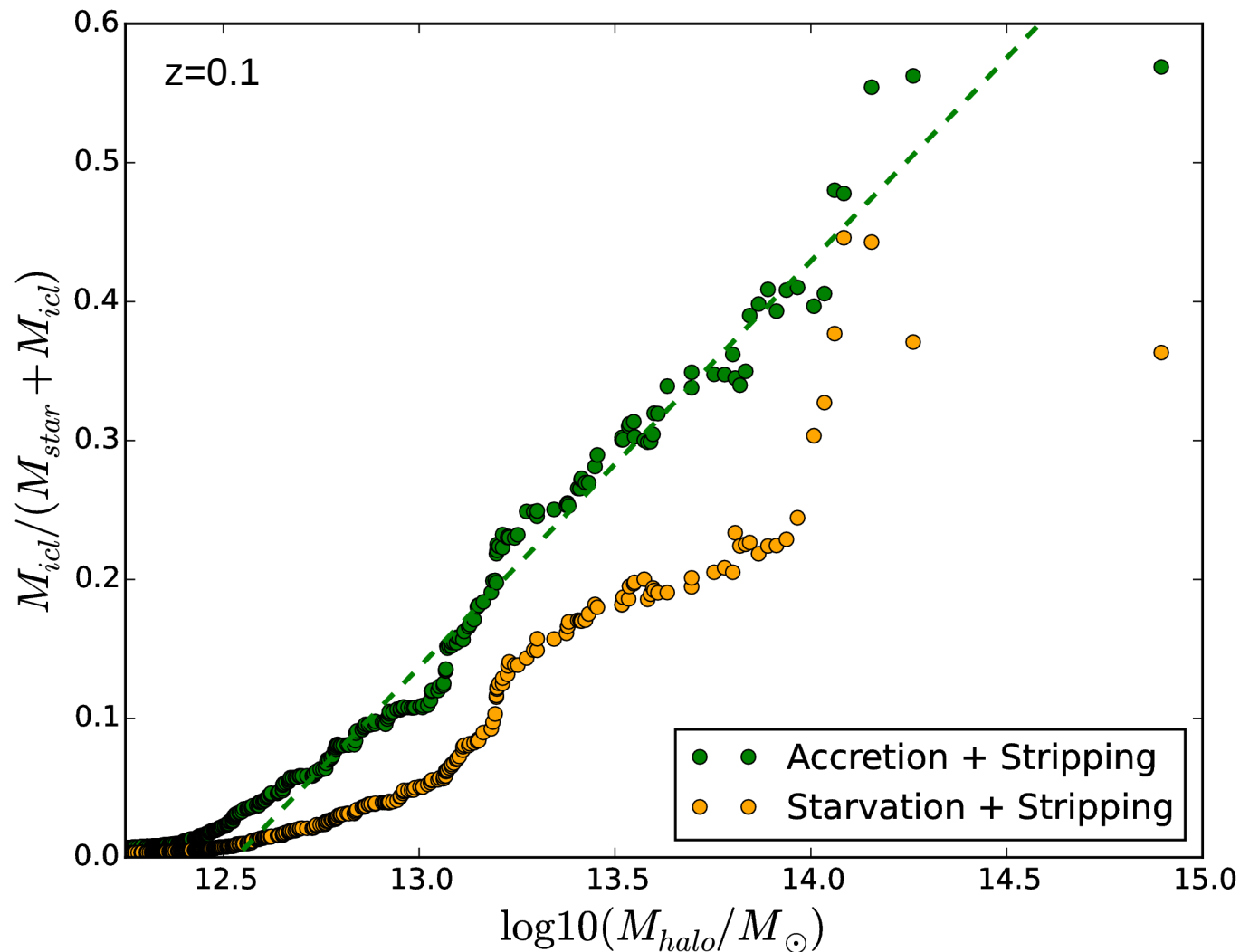
Group stellar mass function

The model
accretion + stripping
 reproduce the
 observations better.



Prediction for the intercluster light

The fraction of stars in the ICL increases with the central halo mass up to $\approx 50\%$.



Comparison with observations soon !

Conclusion and perspectives

Impact of stripping and ICL fraction are difficult to quantify.

Abundance matching to minimize physic model input.

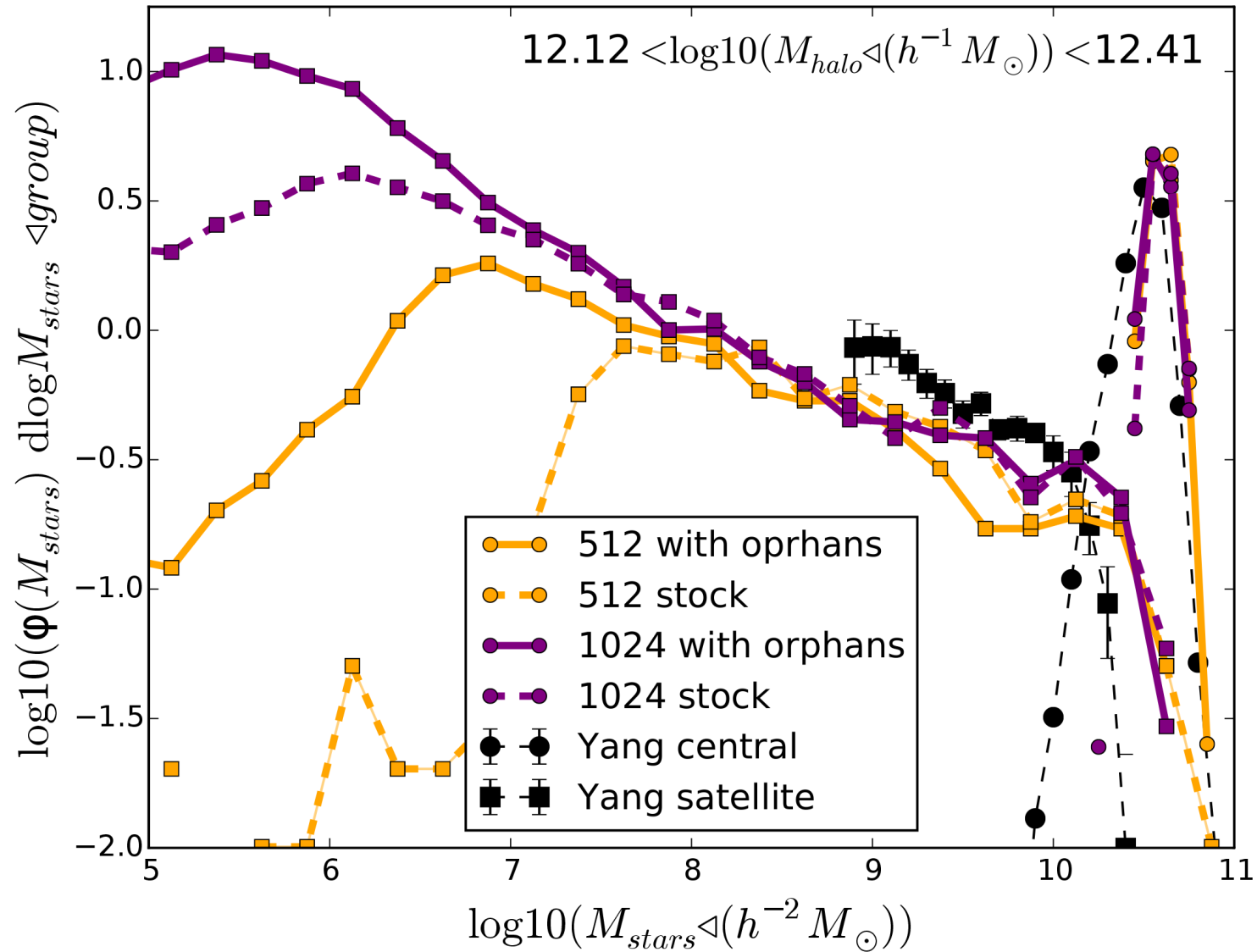
Observations reproduced with a simple model.

Add scatter in the M_{star} vs M_{halo} relation.

Improved merger tree to be used with GalICS 2.0 semi-analytic model.

Compare the prediction for ICL fraction with observations.

Resolution and convergence



Halo and subhaloes mixed ?

