

# Simulating Galaxy Formation: Illustris, IllustrisTNG and Beyond

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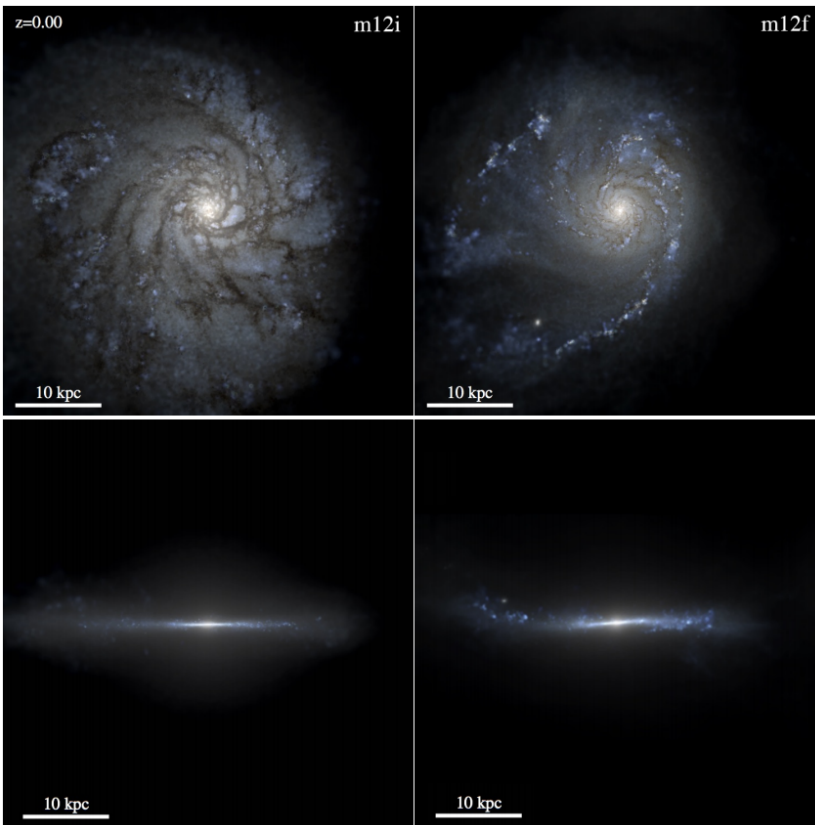
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# Simulation Approaches: Bottom-Up vs. Top-Down

## Bottom-Up:



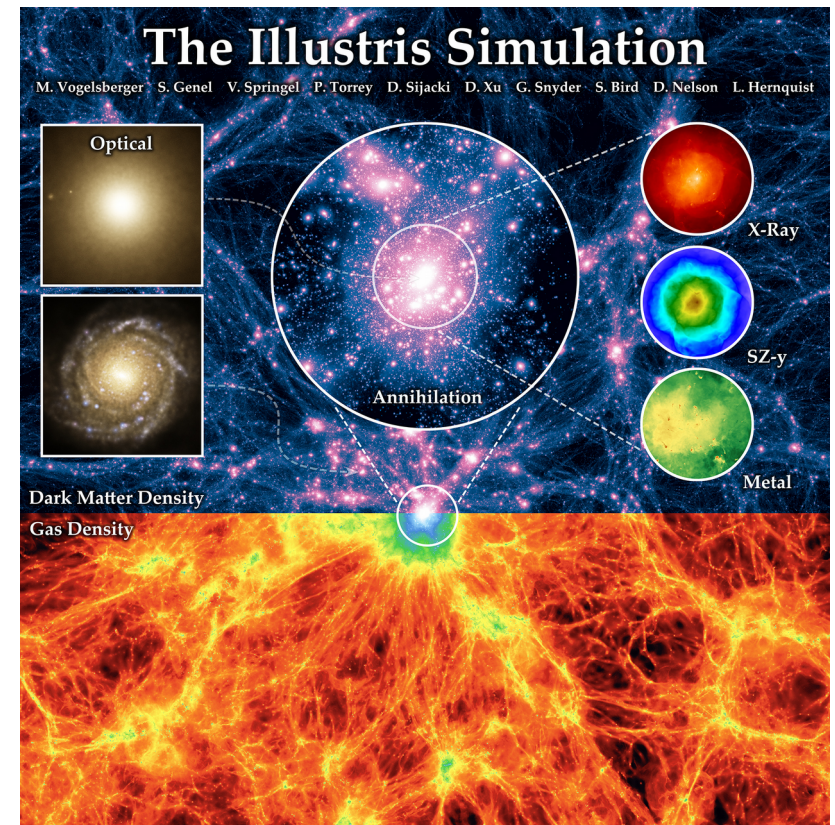
model *small* scales: approach *large* scales

**Pro:**  
more detailed modeling of physical processes

**Con:**  
little statistics to confront with observations

e.g., ERIS, FIRE, AURIGA, NIHAO

## Top-Down:

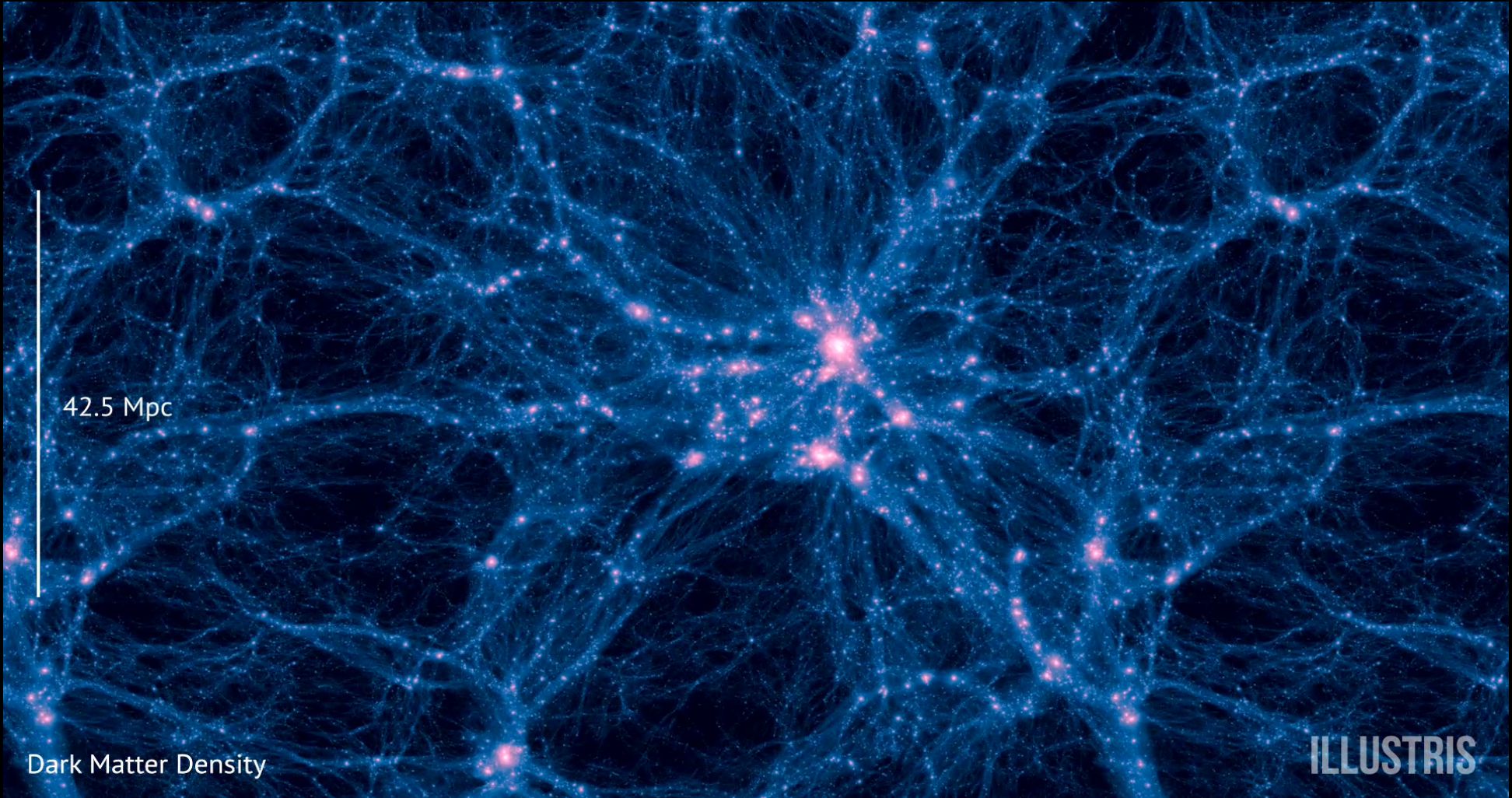


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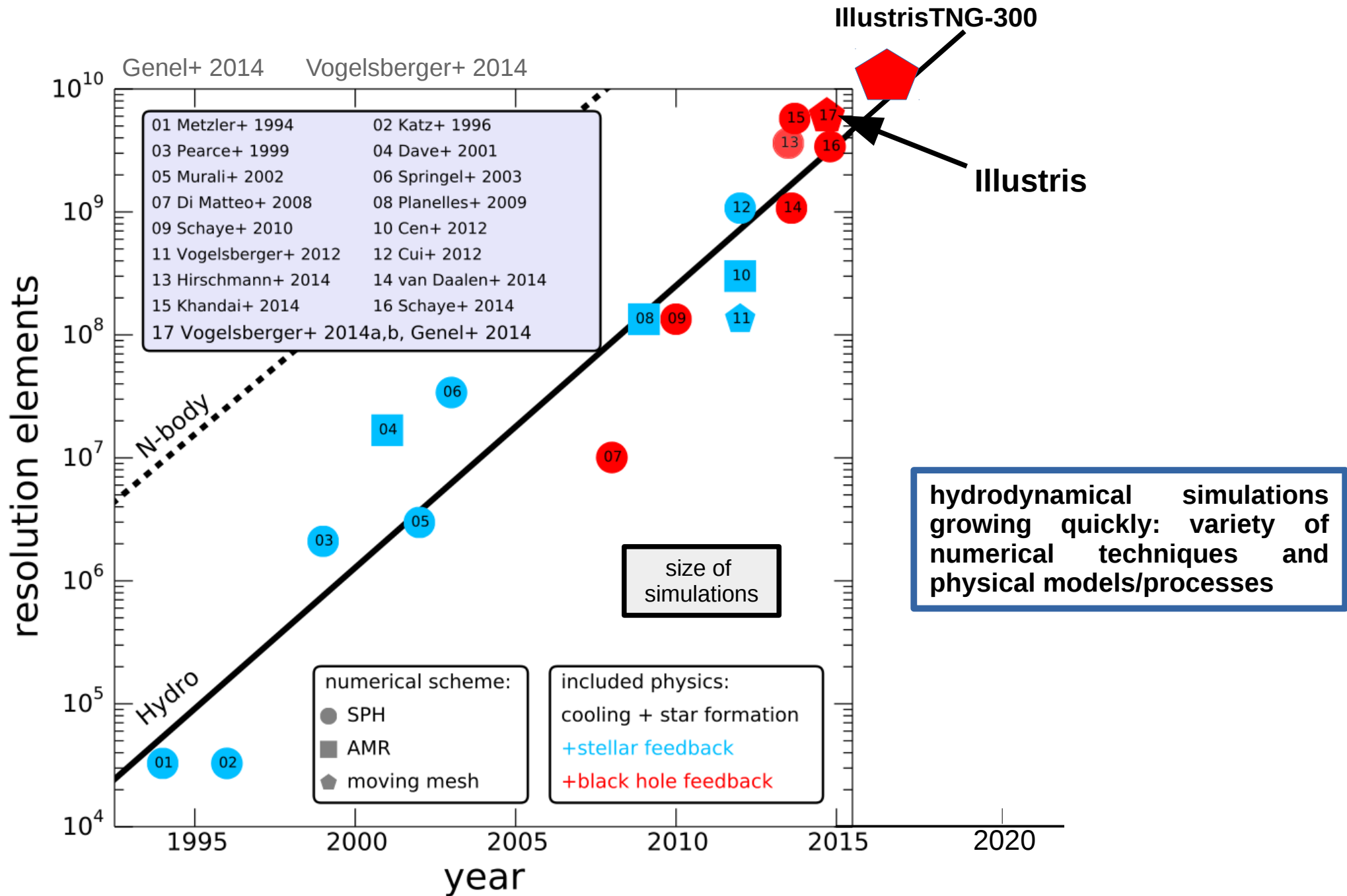
**Pro:**  
lots of statistics to compare with data

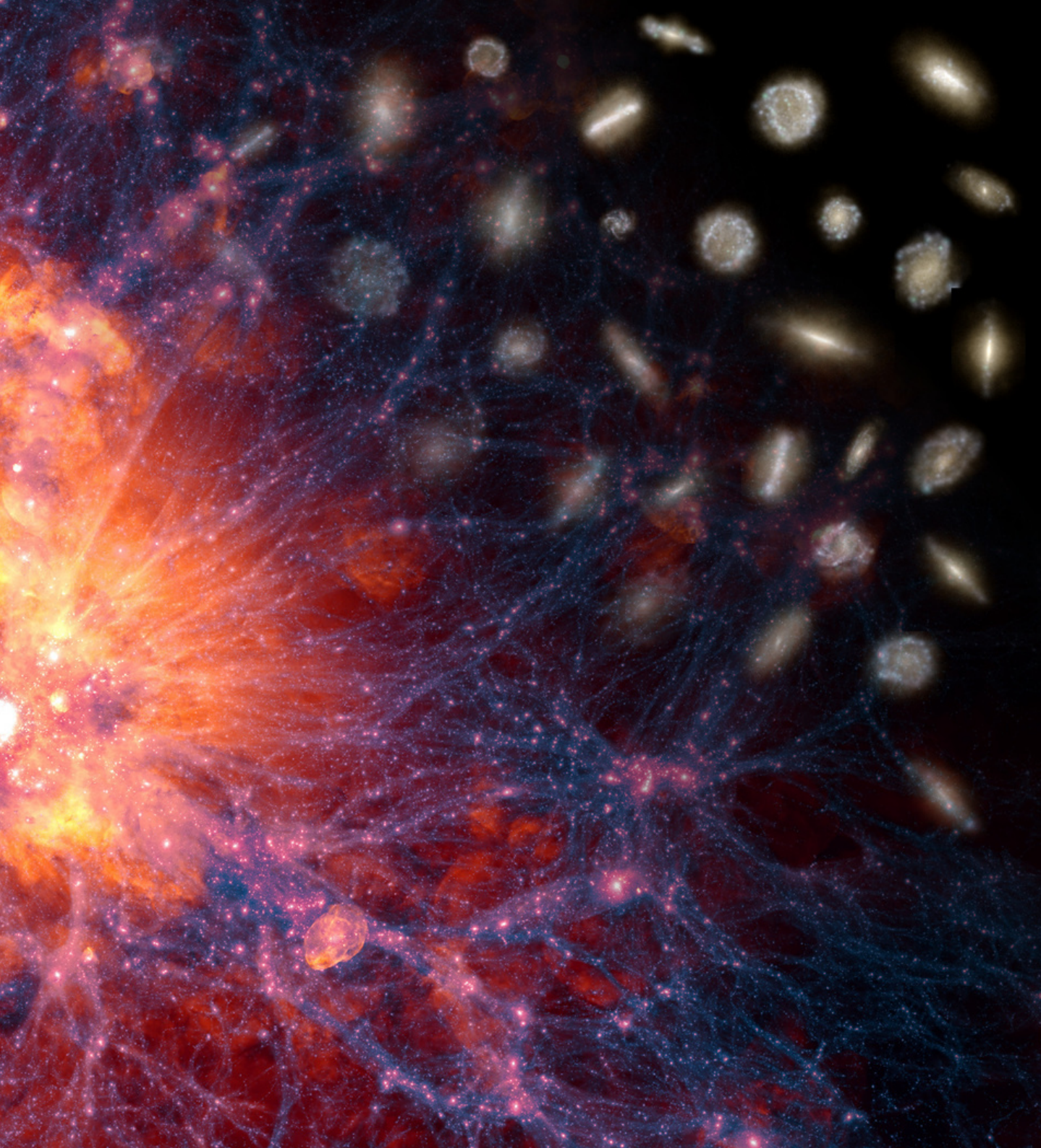
**Con:**  
rely on rather crude sub-resolution models

e.g., ILLUSTRIS, EAGLE, HORIZON-AGN, MUFASA, ILLUSTRIS-TNG



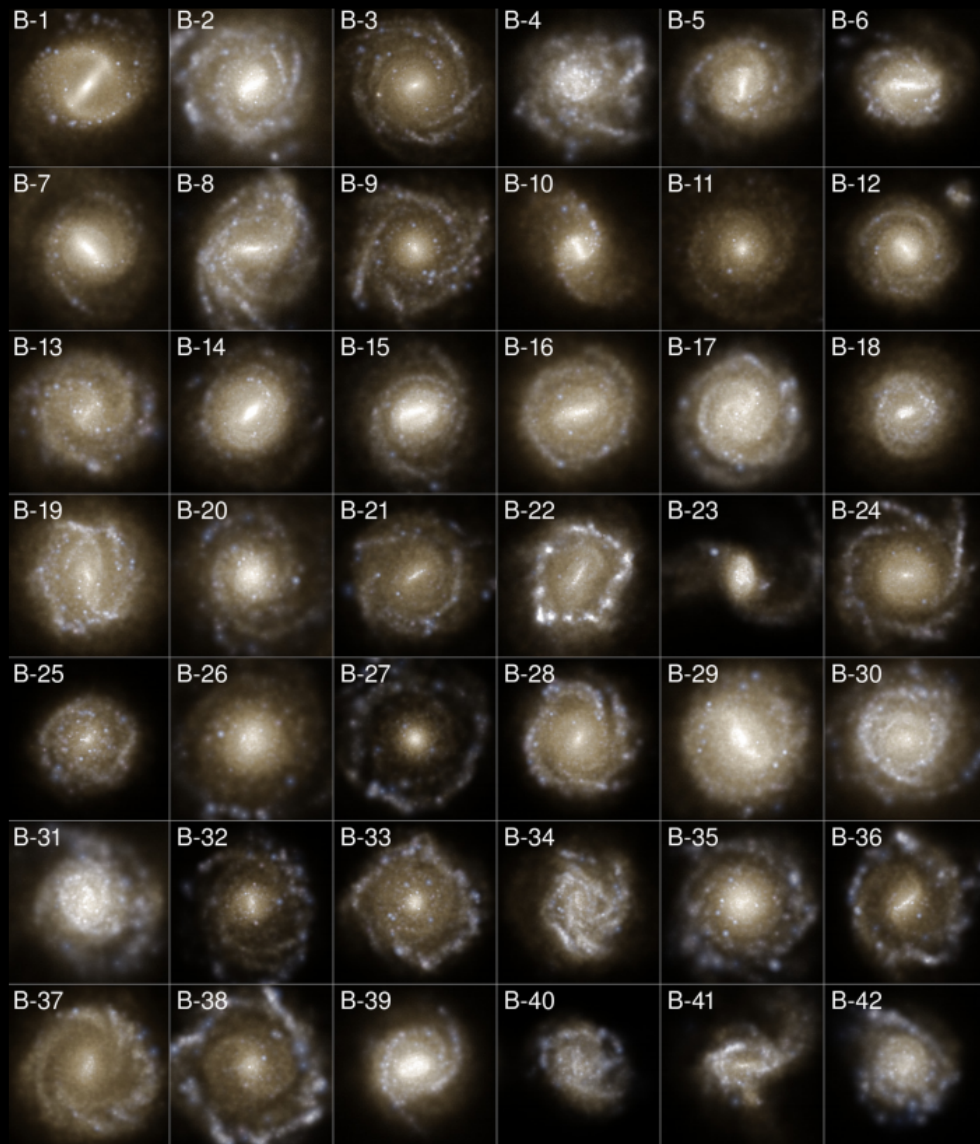
# The Evolution of Large-Scale Simulations



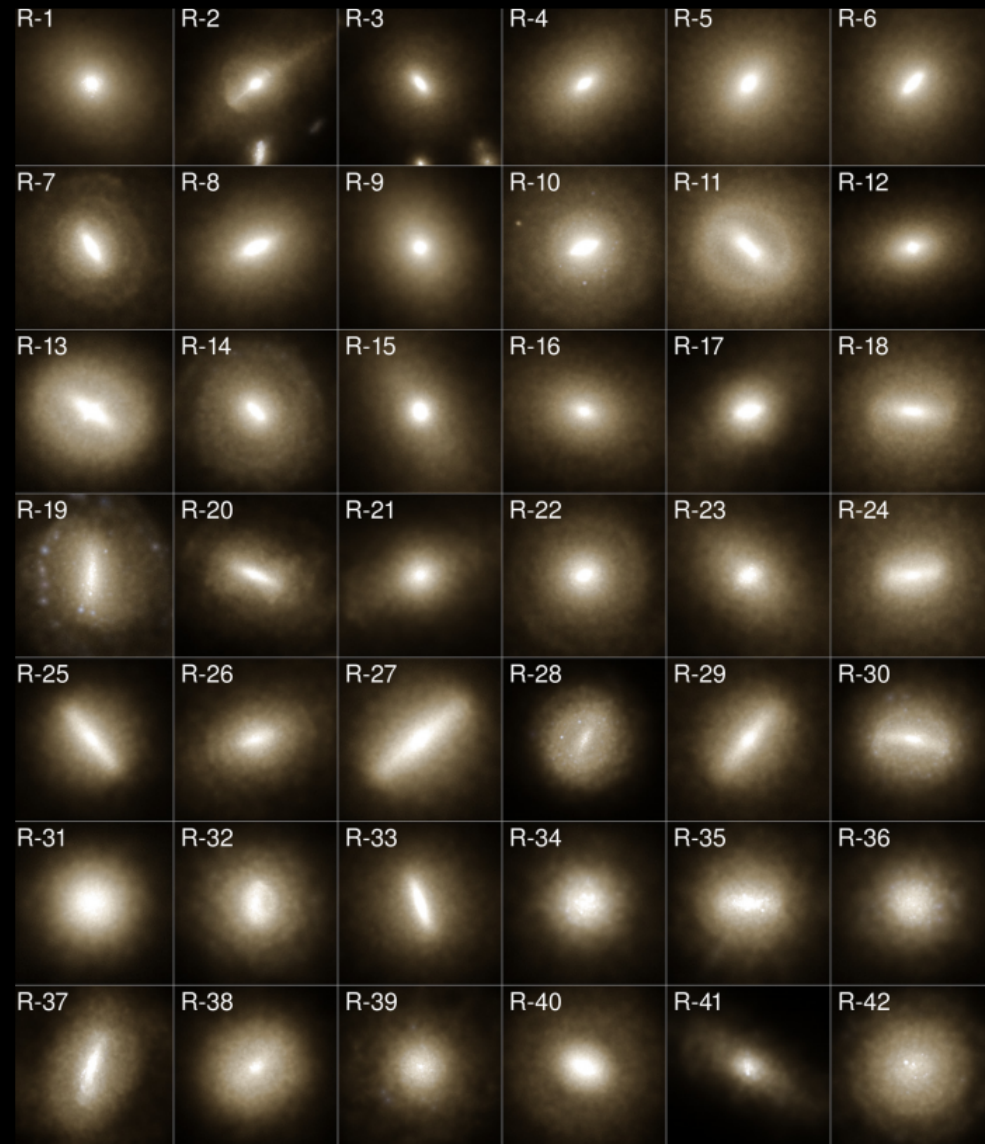


## Illustris/IllustrisTNG Model: - basic ingredients -

- hydrodynamics:  
quasi-Lagrangian moving mesh  
(Arepo, Springel 2010)
- heating / cooling:  
primordial, metal line
- UV background:  
with self-shielding correction
- star formation / ISM:  
effective EOS
- chemical enrichment:  
9 elements by SNIa, SNII, AGB
- supernova feedback:  
kinetic SNII feedback
- supermassive black holes:  
seeding, growth, merging
- AGN feedback:  
quasar, radio mode, radiative

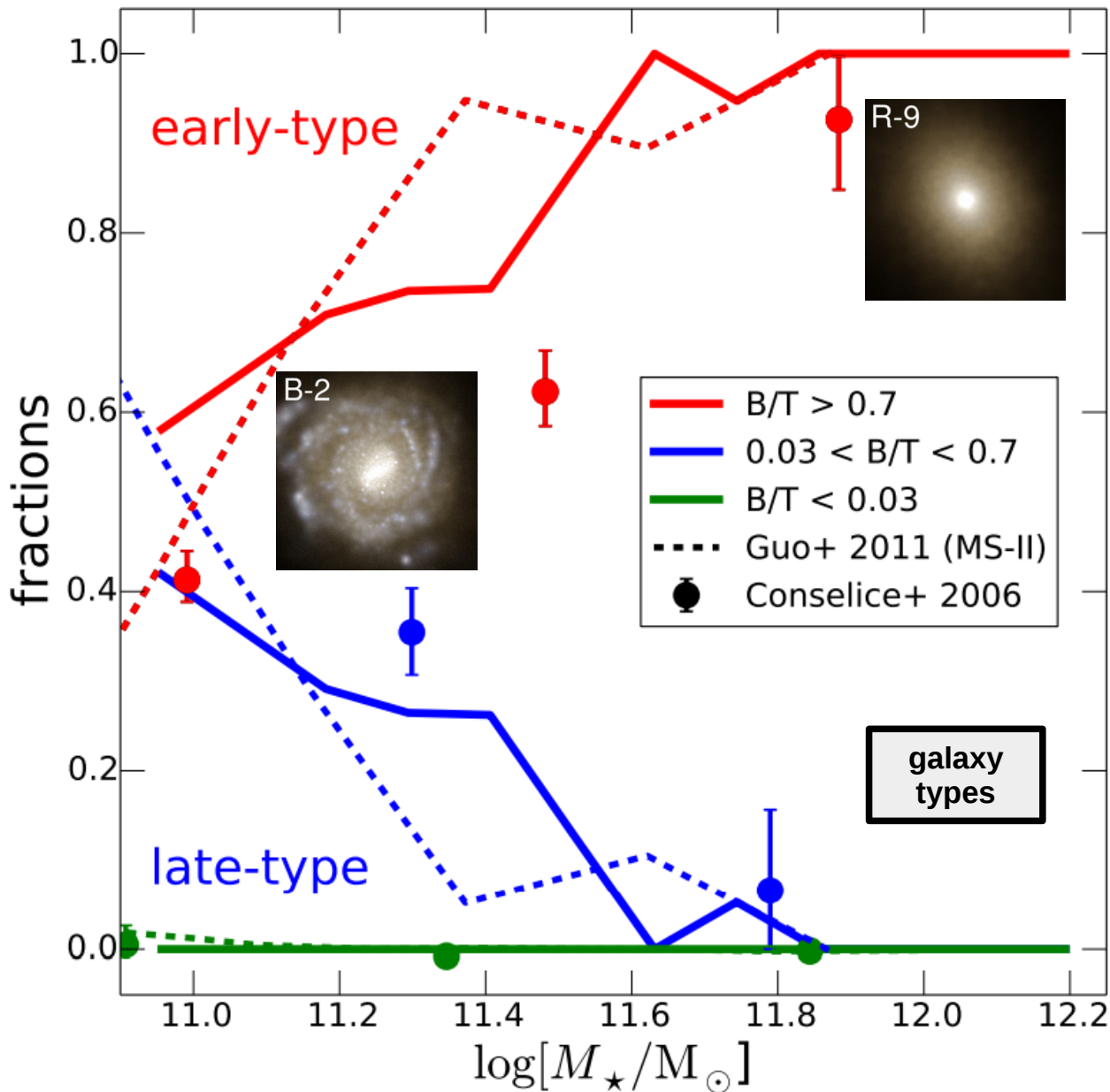


**simulated disk galaxies:  
blue and star-forming**

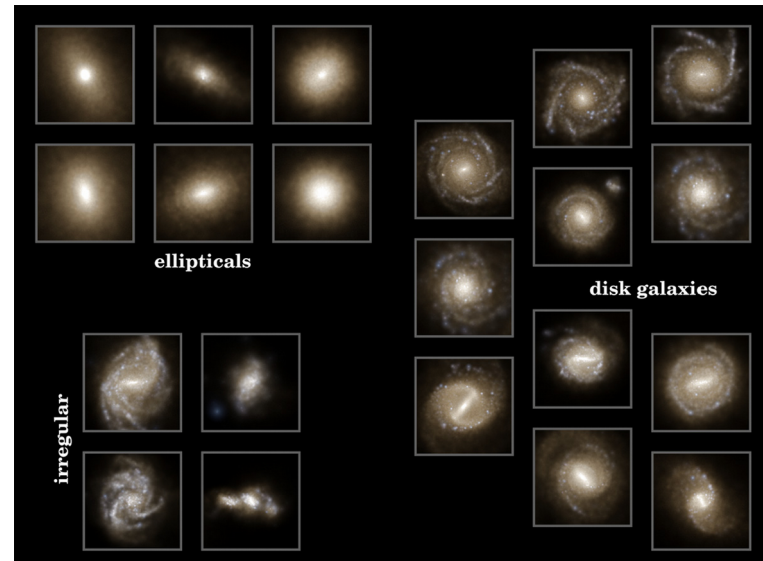


**simulated elliptical galaxies:  
red and dead**

# Galaxy Diversity



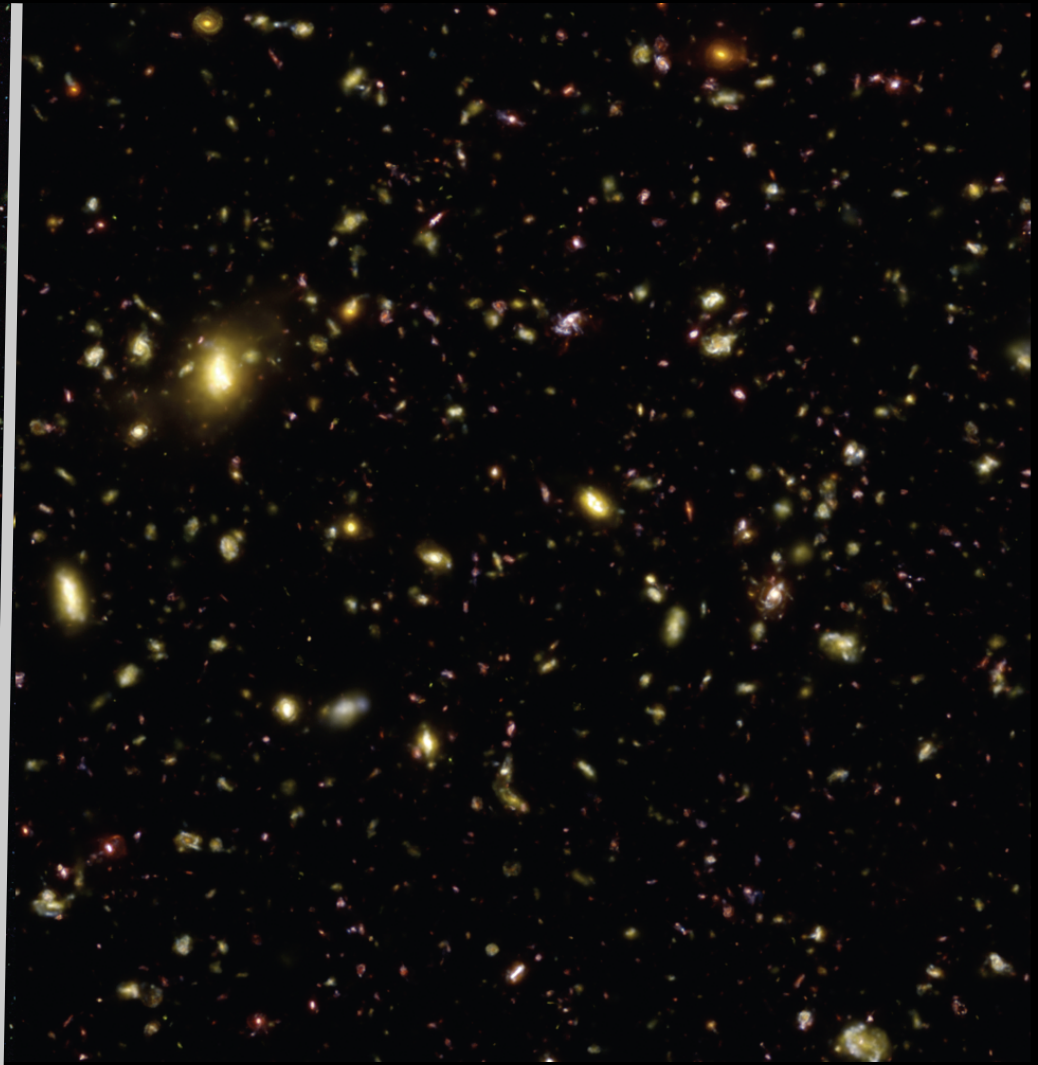
simulations predict the observed fractions of different galaxy types



# Mock HUDF



**HST**



**simulation**



**Illustris**  **IllustrisTNG**

# Galaxy Formation Model

IllustrisTNG Model



Illustris Model

ILLUSTRIS

Vogelsberger+ (2014a)  
Introduction

Vogelsberger+ (2014b)  
Galaxies at z=0

Genel+ (2014)  
High-z galaxies

Sijacki+ (2015)  
Black holes

Genel+ (2013)

Monte Carlo tracer particles

Vogelsberger+ (2013)

Illustris physics model descriptions

Torrey+ (2014a)

Illustris physics models vs. observations

Vogelsberger+ (2012)

Sijacki+ (2012)

Keres+ (2012)

Torrey+ (2012)

Nelson+ (2013)

Bird+ (2013)

Moving Mesh Cosmology

**IllustrisTNG model is an update of the Illustris model**

# The IllustrisTNG Simulations

## IllustrisTNG Team:

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**Volker Springel**  
**Paul Torrey**  
**Lars Hernquist**  
**Dylan Nelson**  
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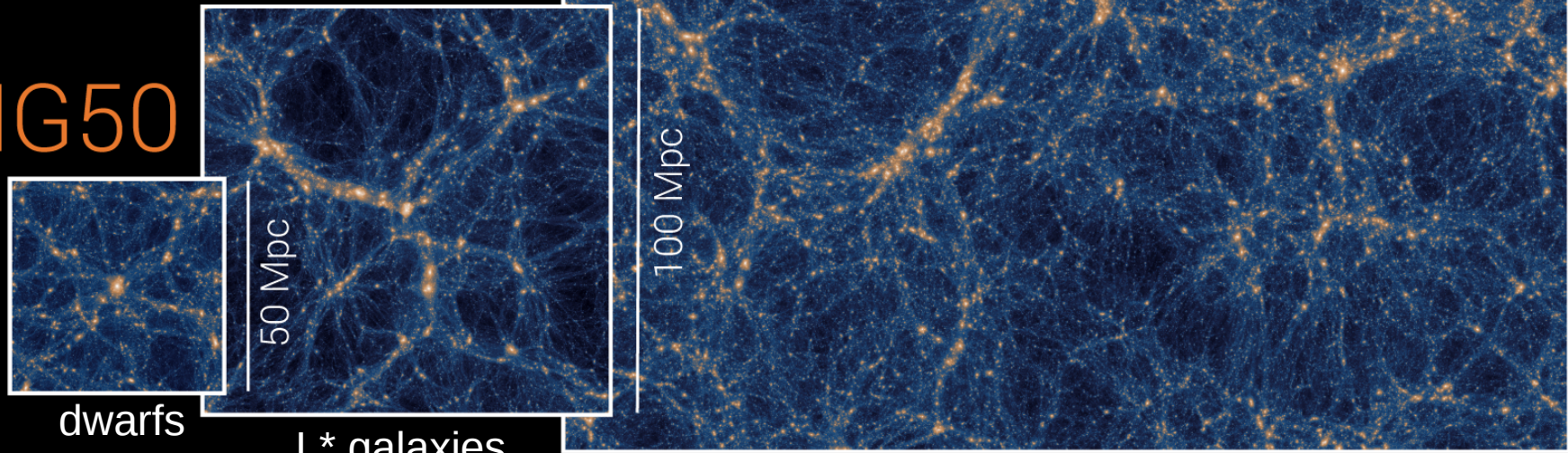
**Illustris Team**

three boxes with different primary science focus  
(~250 million CPUh)

TNG300

TNG100

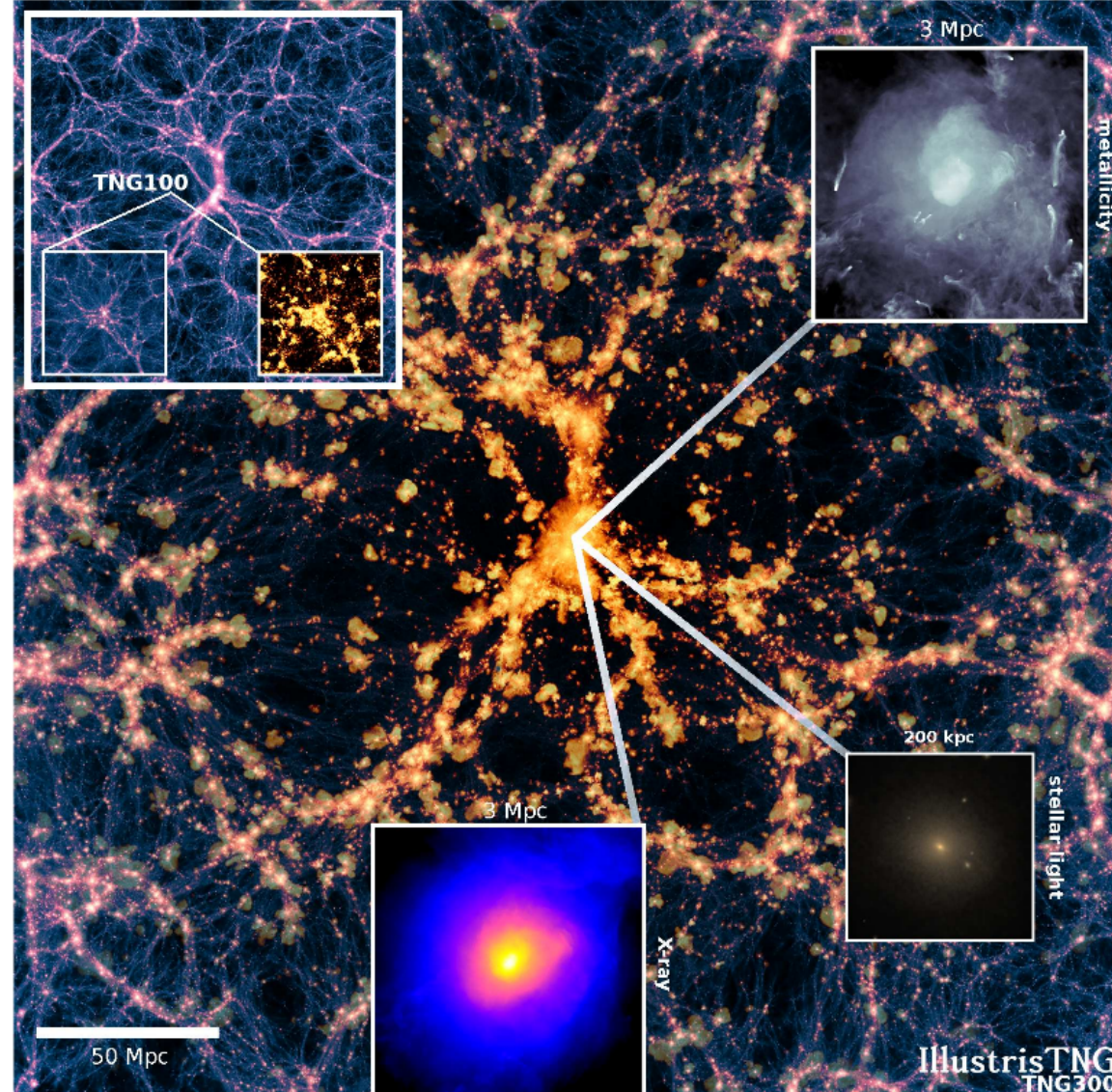
TNG50



dwarfs

L\* galaxies

galaxy clusters



### Number of Resolution Elements:

#### **TNG300:**

$2 \times 2500^3 \sim 31$  billion

#### **TNG100:**

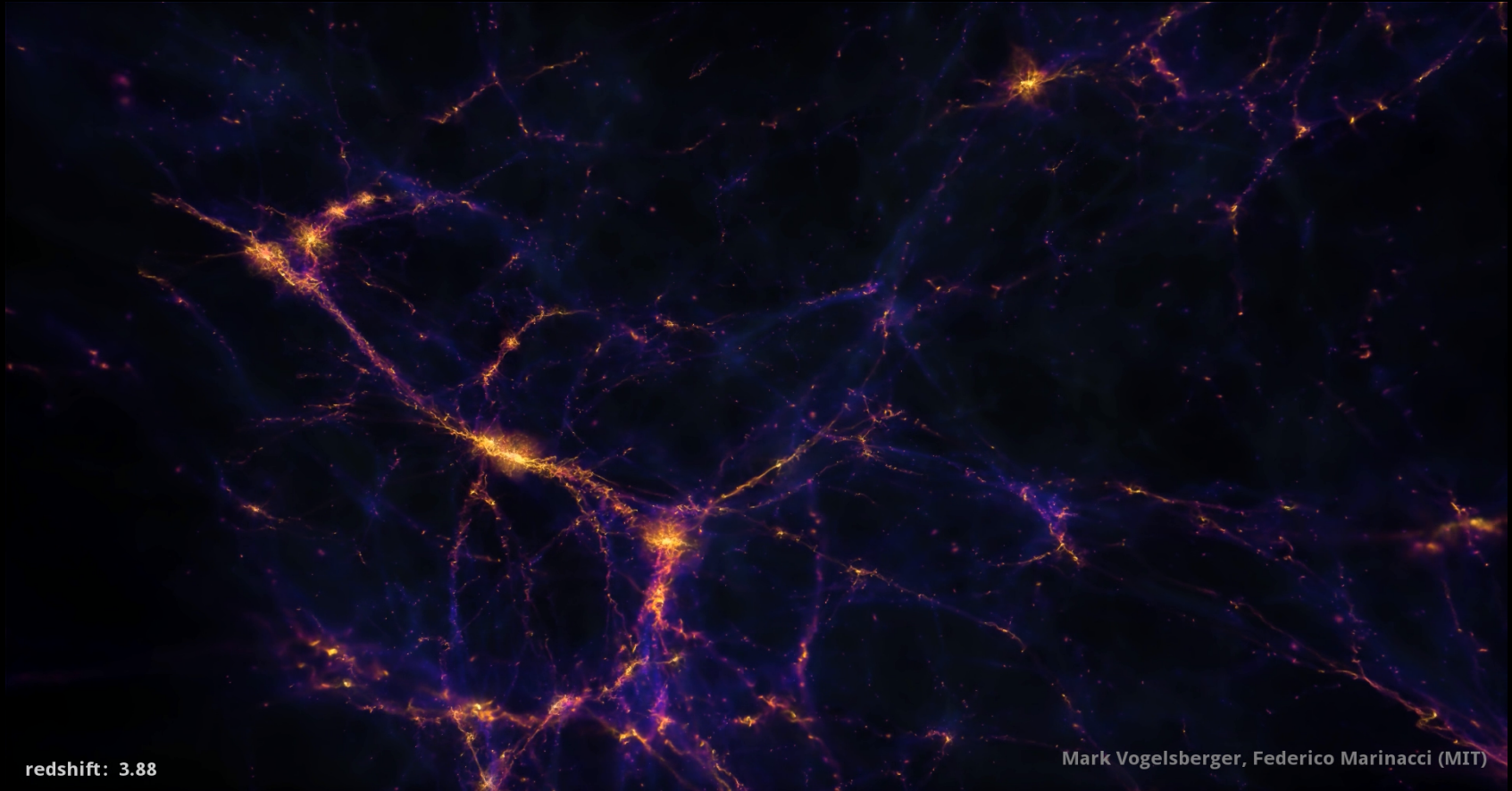
$2 \times 1820^3 \sim 12$  billion

#### **TNG50:**

$2 \times 2160^3 \sim 20$  billion

MV+ 2018

| IllustrisTNG Simulation | Run      | box side length        |       | $N_{\text{gas}}$ | $N_{\text{dm}}$ | $N_{\text{tracer}}$ | $m_b$<br>[ $h^{-1}M_{\odot}$ ] | $m_{\text{dm}}$<br>[ $h^{-1}M_{\odot}$ ] | $\epsilon$<br>[ $h^{-1}\text{kpc}$ ] |
|-------------------------|----------|------------------------|-------|------------------|-----------------|---------------------|--------------------------------|--|--------------------------------------|
|                         |          | [ $h^{-1}\text{Mpc}$ ] | [Mpc] |                  |                 |                     |                                |  |                                      |
| <b>TNG300</b>           | TNG300-1 | 205                    | 302.6 | $2500^3$         | $2500^3$        | $2 \times 2500^3$   | $7.44 \times 10^6$             | $3.98 \times 10^7$                       | 1.0                                  |
|                         | TNG300-2 | 205                    | 302.6 | $1250^3$         | $1250^3$        | $2 \times 1250^3$   | $5.95 \times 10^7$             | $3.19 \times 10^8$                       | 2.0                                  |
|                         | TNG300-3 | 205                    | 302.6 | $625^3$          | $625^3$         | $2 \times 625^3$    | $4.76 \times 10^8$             | $2.55 \times 10^9$                       | 4.0                                  |
| <b>TNG100</b>           | TNG100-1 | 75                     | 110.7 | $1820^3$         | $1820^3$        | $2 \times 1820^3$   | $9.44 \times 10^5$             | $5.06 \times 10^6$                       | 0.5                                  |
|                         | TNG100-2 | 75                     | 110.7 | $910^3$          | $910^3$         | $2 \times 910^3$    | $7.55 \times 10^6$             | $4.04 \times 10^7$                       | 1.0                                  |
|                         | TNG100-3 | 75                     | 110.7 | $455^3$          | $455^3$         | $2 \times 455^3$    | $6.04 \times 10^7$             | $3.24 \times 10^8$                       | 2.0                                  |



redshift: 3.88

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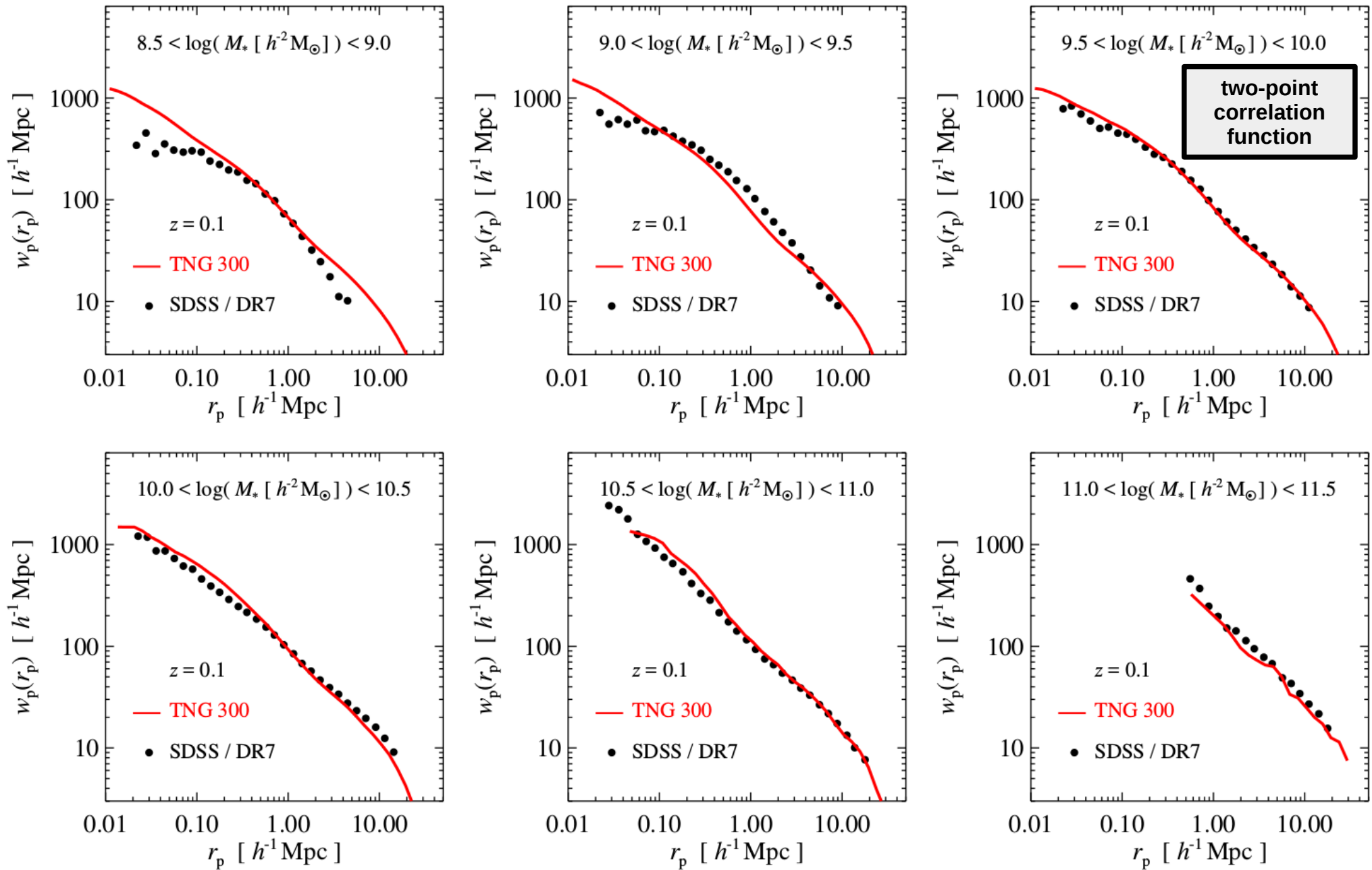
# **IllustrisTNG: Some First Results**

# First Papers

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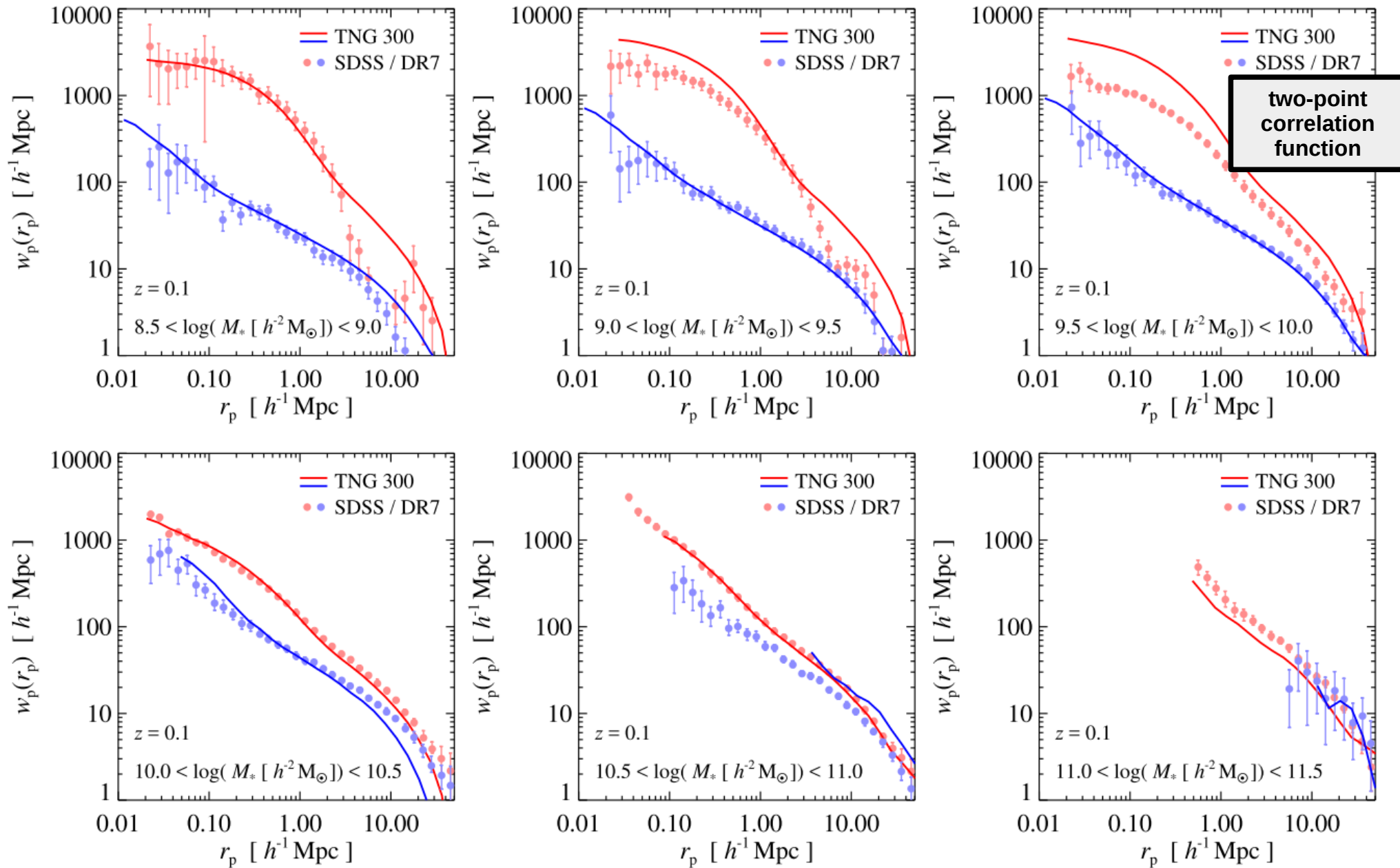
- **Matter Clustering** (Springel+ 2018)
- **Metals in Clusters** (Vogelsberger+ 2018)
- **Magnetic Fields and Radio Halos** (Marinacci+ 2018)
- **R-Process Enrichment** (Naiman+ 2018)
- **Stellar Content of Halos** (Pillepich+ 2018)
- **Galaxy Colors** (Nelson+ 2018)
- **Galaxy Sizes** (Genel+ 2018)

# Galaxy Clustering

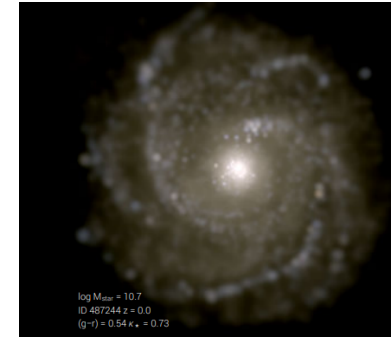
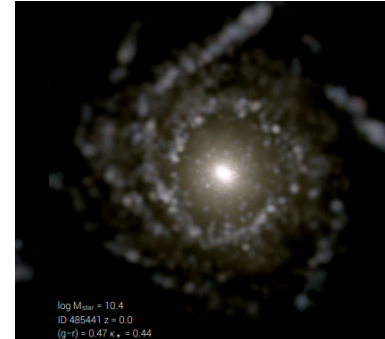
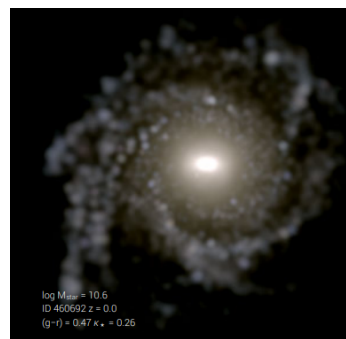
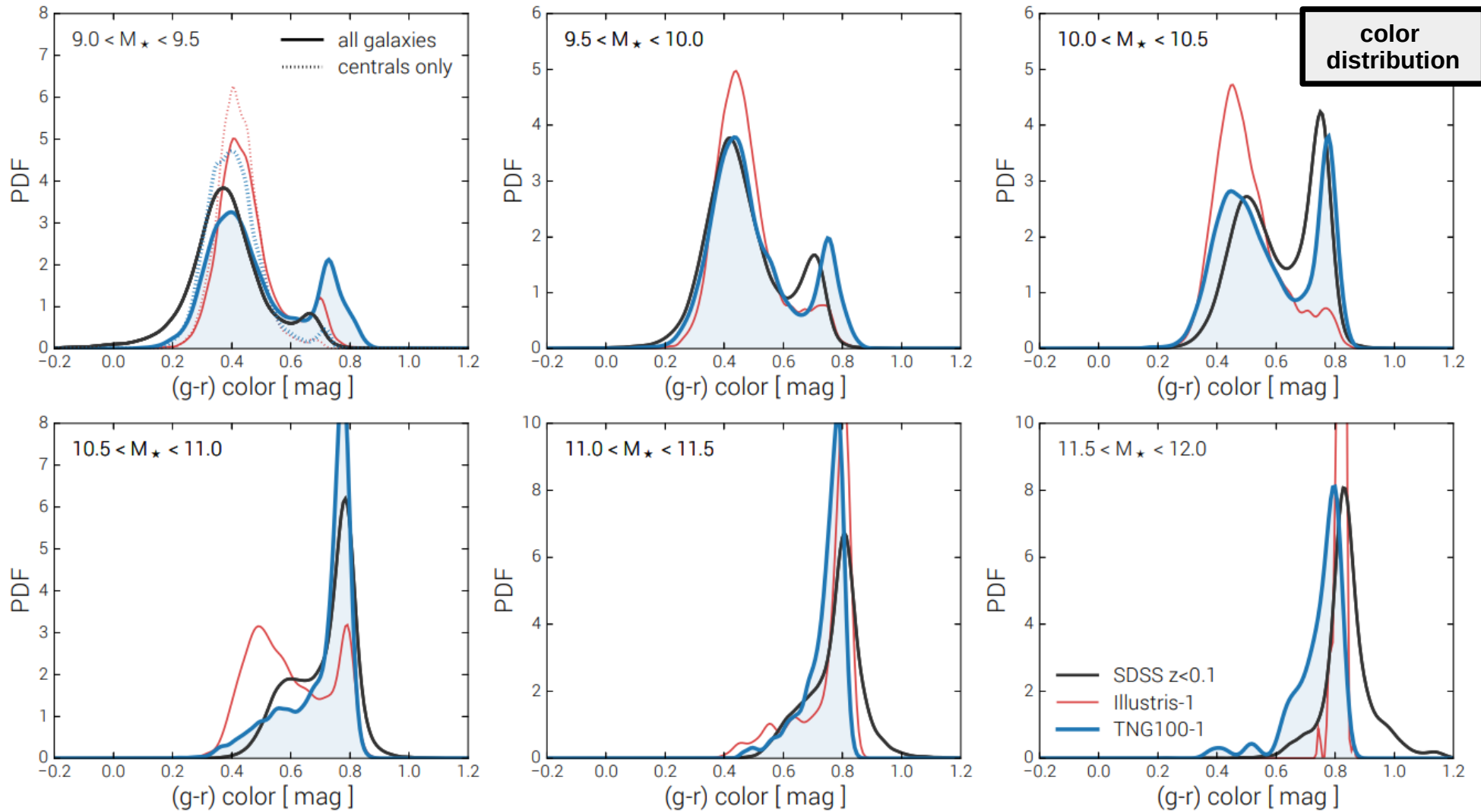




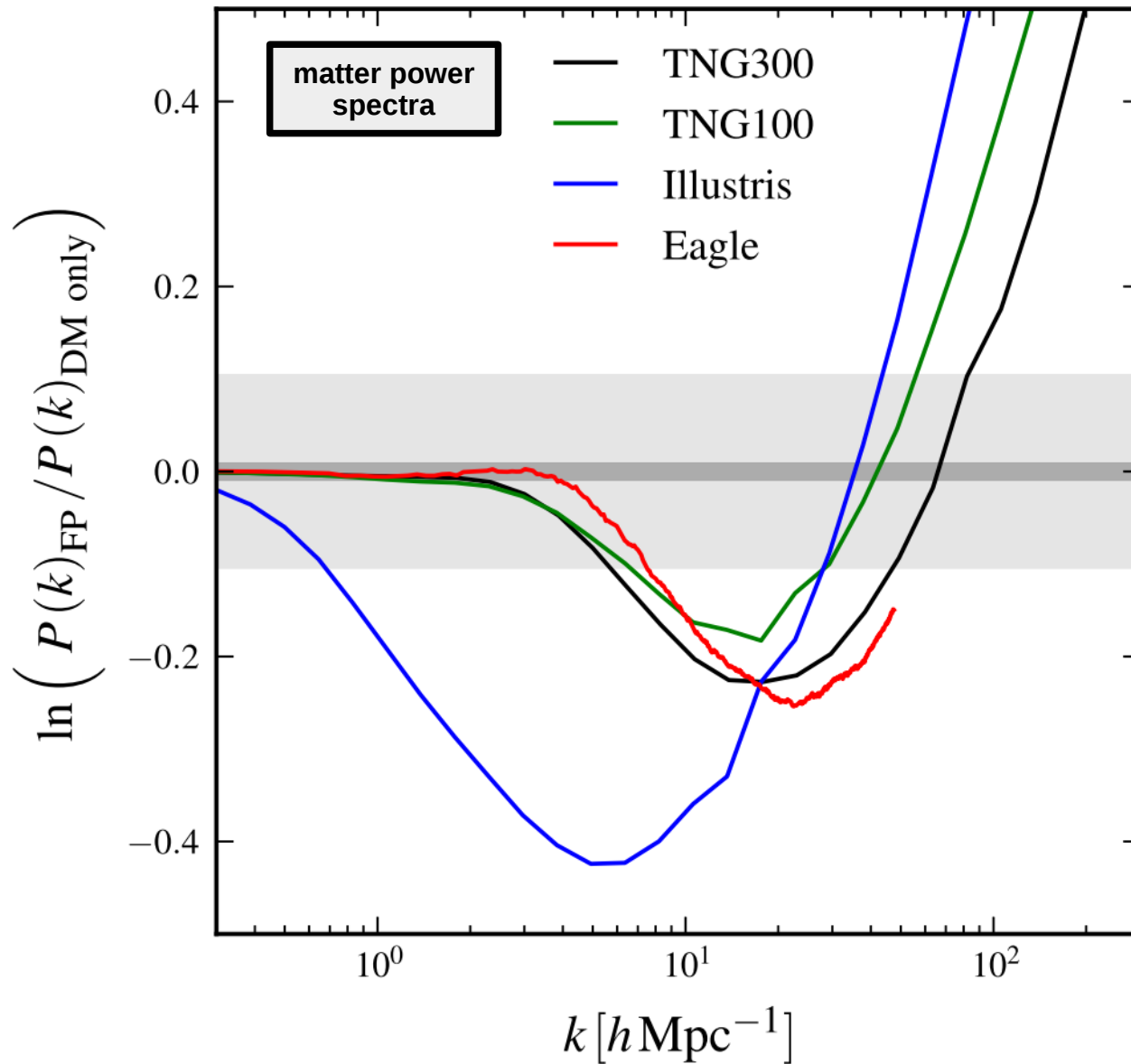
# Galaxy Clustering



# Galaxy Colors



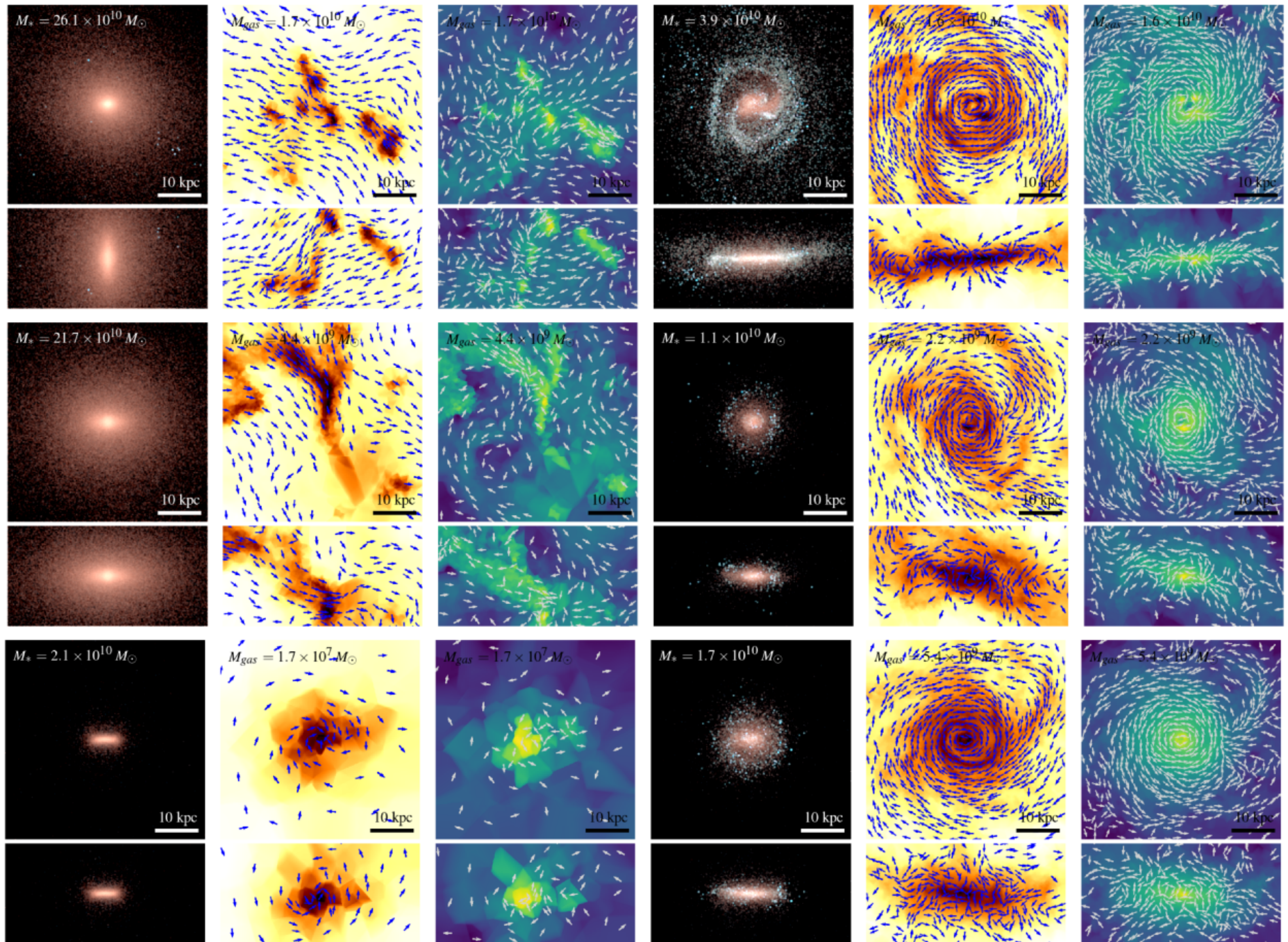
# Impact of Baryons on Matter Power Spectrum



**baryon physics  
modifies matter  
power spectra**

**EAGLE and  
IllustrisTNG produce  
similar effect**

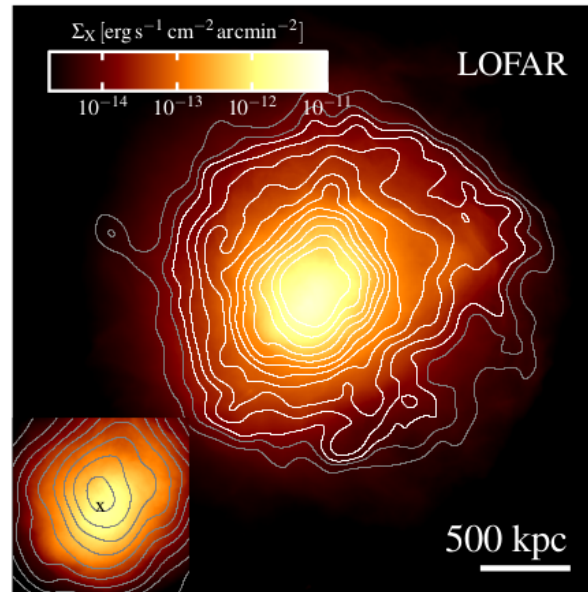
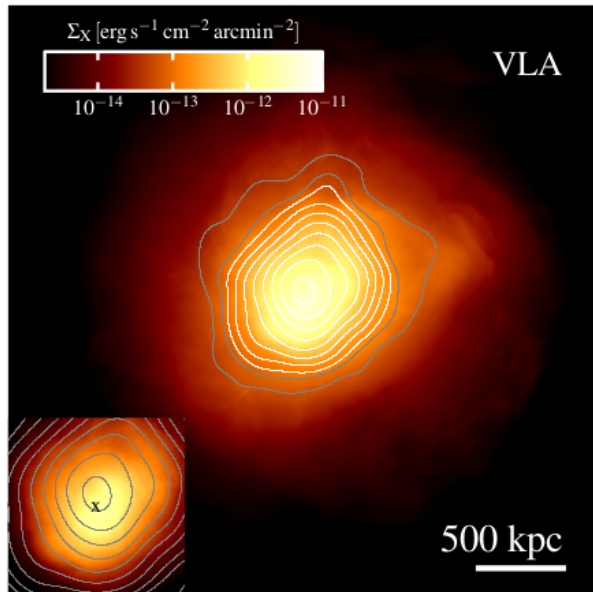
# Topology of Magnetic Fields



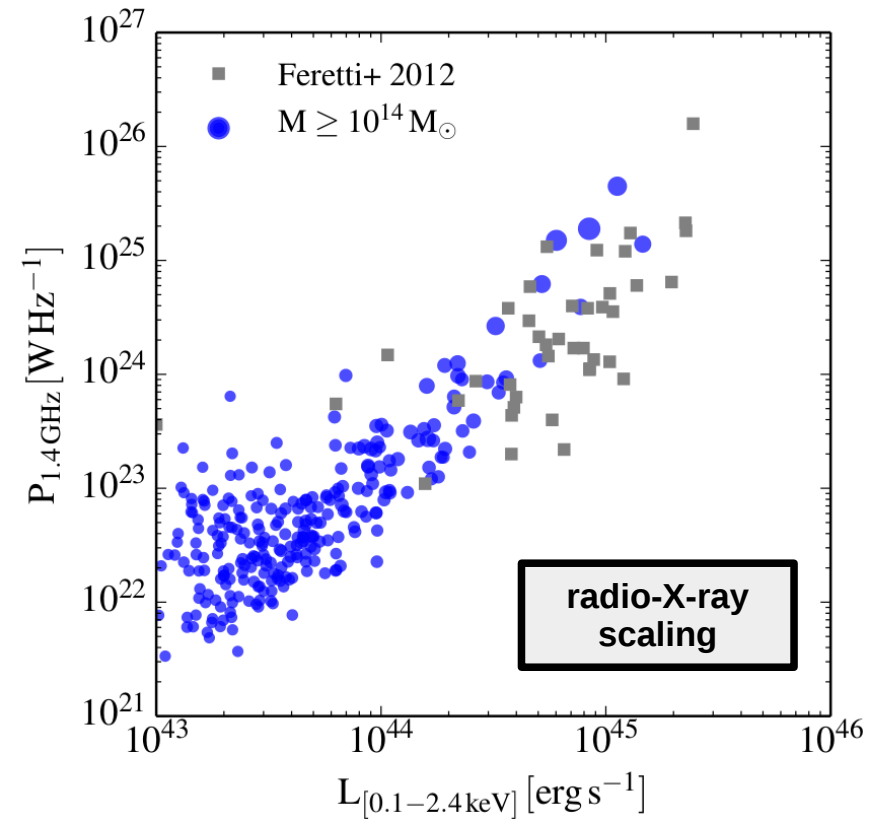
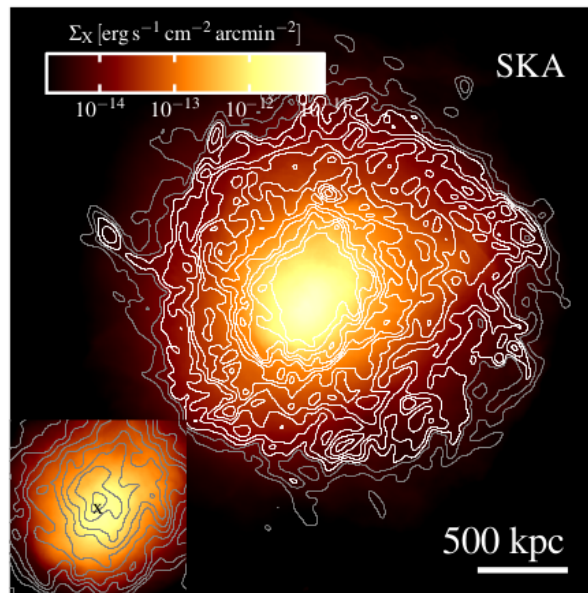
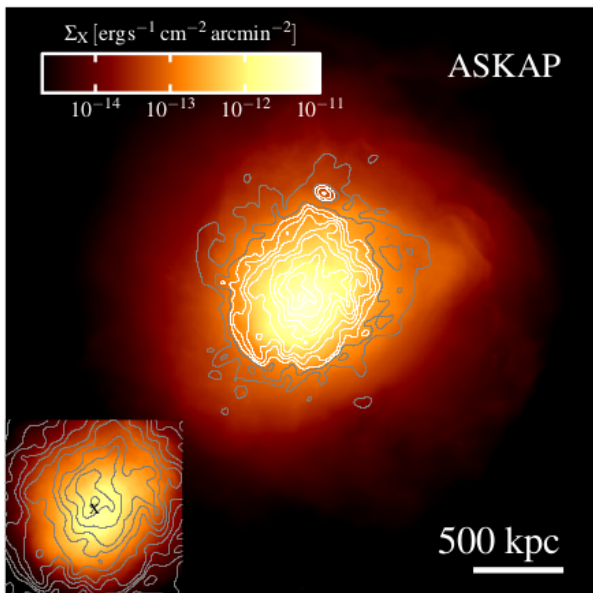
elliptical galaxies

disk galaxies

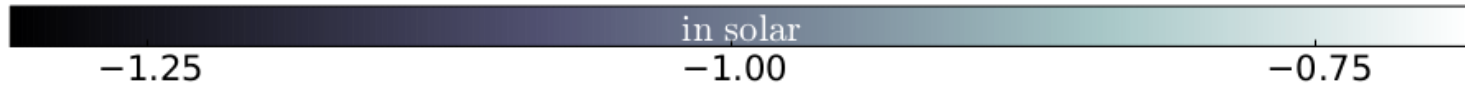
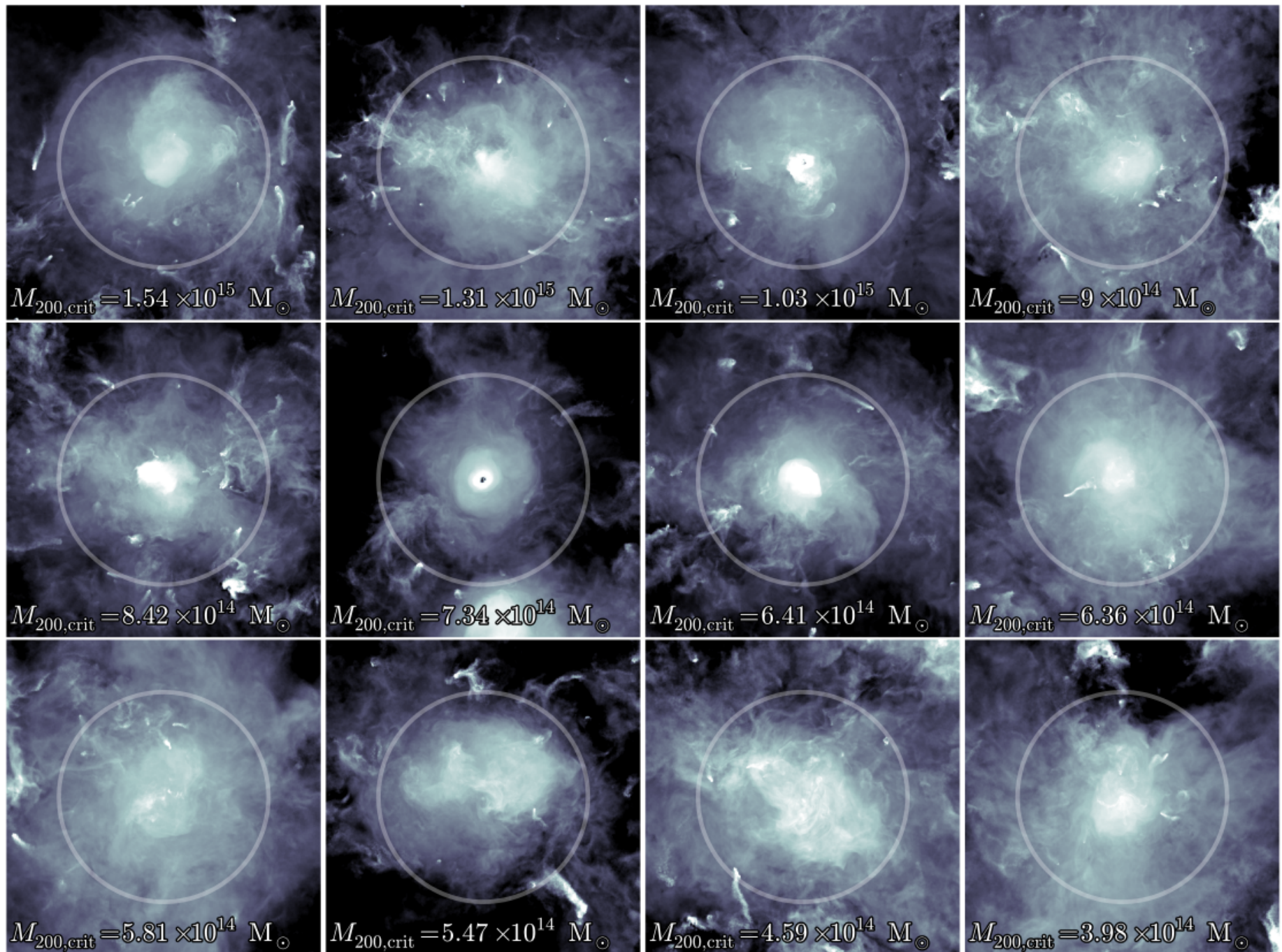
# Modeling Radio Halos



radio emission provides another probe of magnetic field strength



# Metals in the ICM

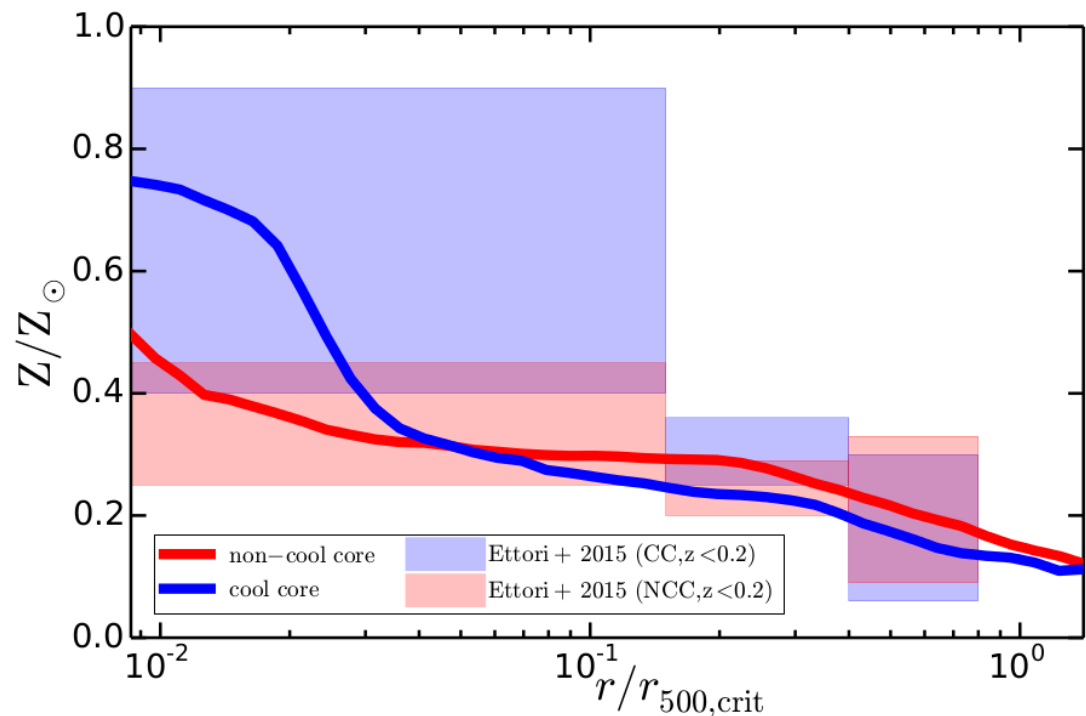
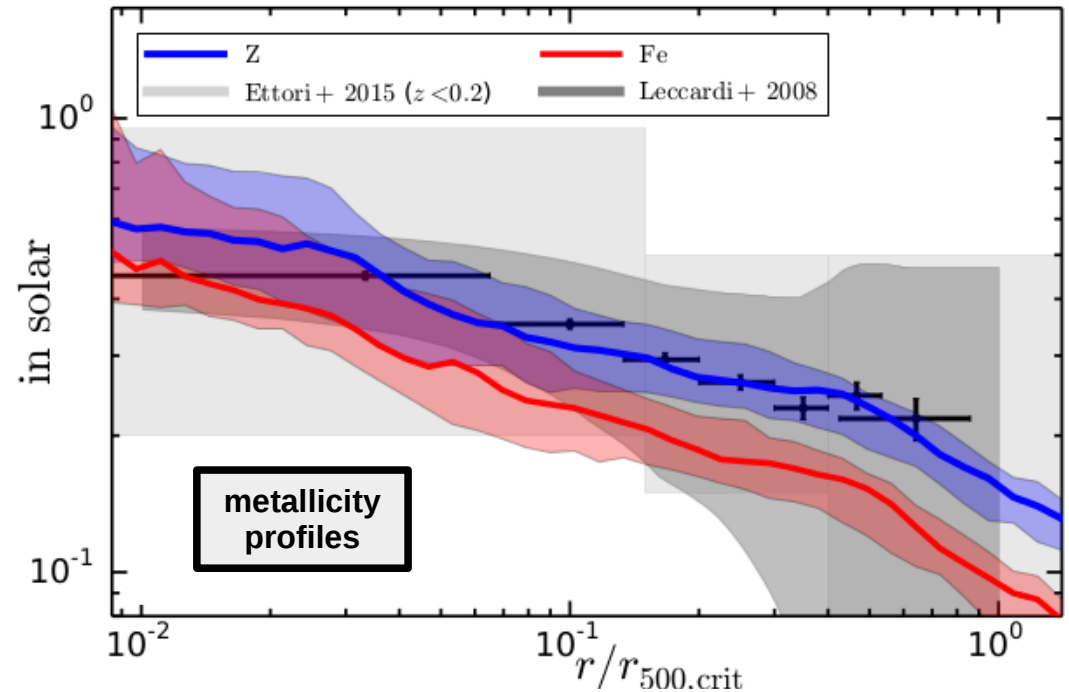


# ICM Metallicity Profiles

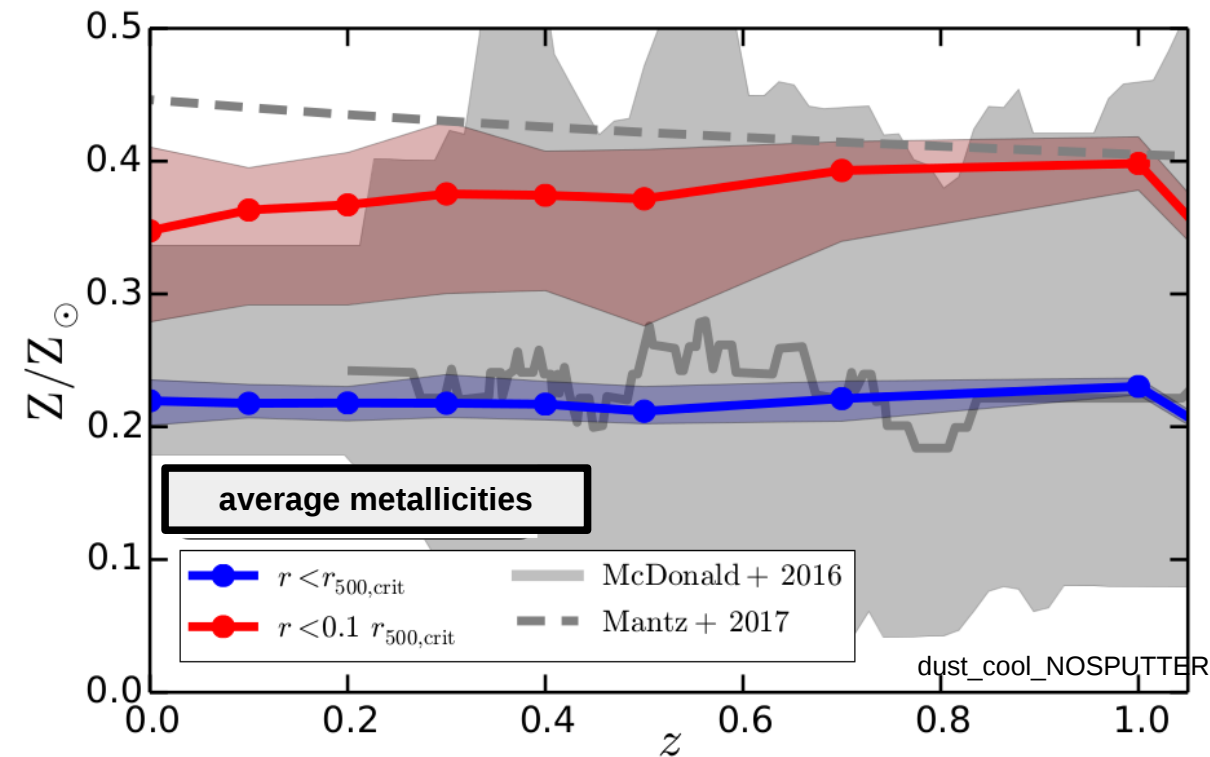
## two cluster samples:

- TNG300 contains ~300 clusters with mass resolution  $\sim 10^7 M_{\text{sun}}$
- TNG100 contains ~20 clusters with mass resolution  $\sim 10^6 M_{\text{sun}}$
- (TNG50 contains 1 cluster with mass resolution  $\sim 10^5 M_{\text{sun}}$ )

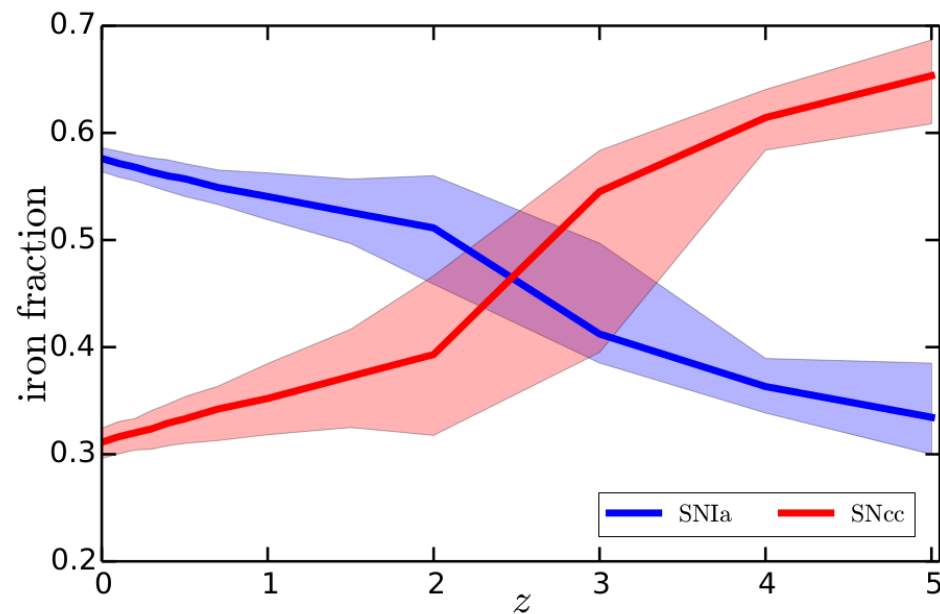
## CC/NCC Dichotomy of metallicity profiles



# Metallicity Redshift Evolution



enrichment at early times due to SNcc, at late times due to SNIa; crossing at around  $z \sim 2.5$





**Beyond Illustris and IllustrisTNG?**

# Dust Content of Galaxies

- dust mass function
- cosmic dust density
- dust rich high redshift galaxies
- dust-to-gas ratios
- dust-to-stellar-mass ratios



## Impact of Dust on Physics of Galaxies

- chemistry
- heating / cooling
- star formation
- radiation-dust interaction
- stellar spectra

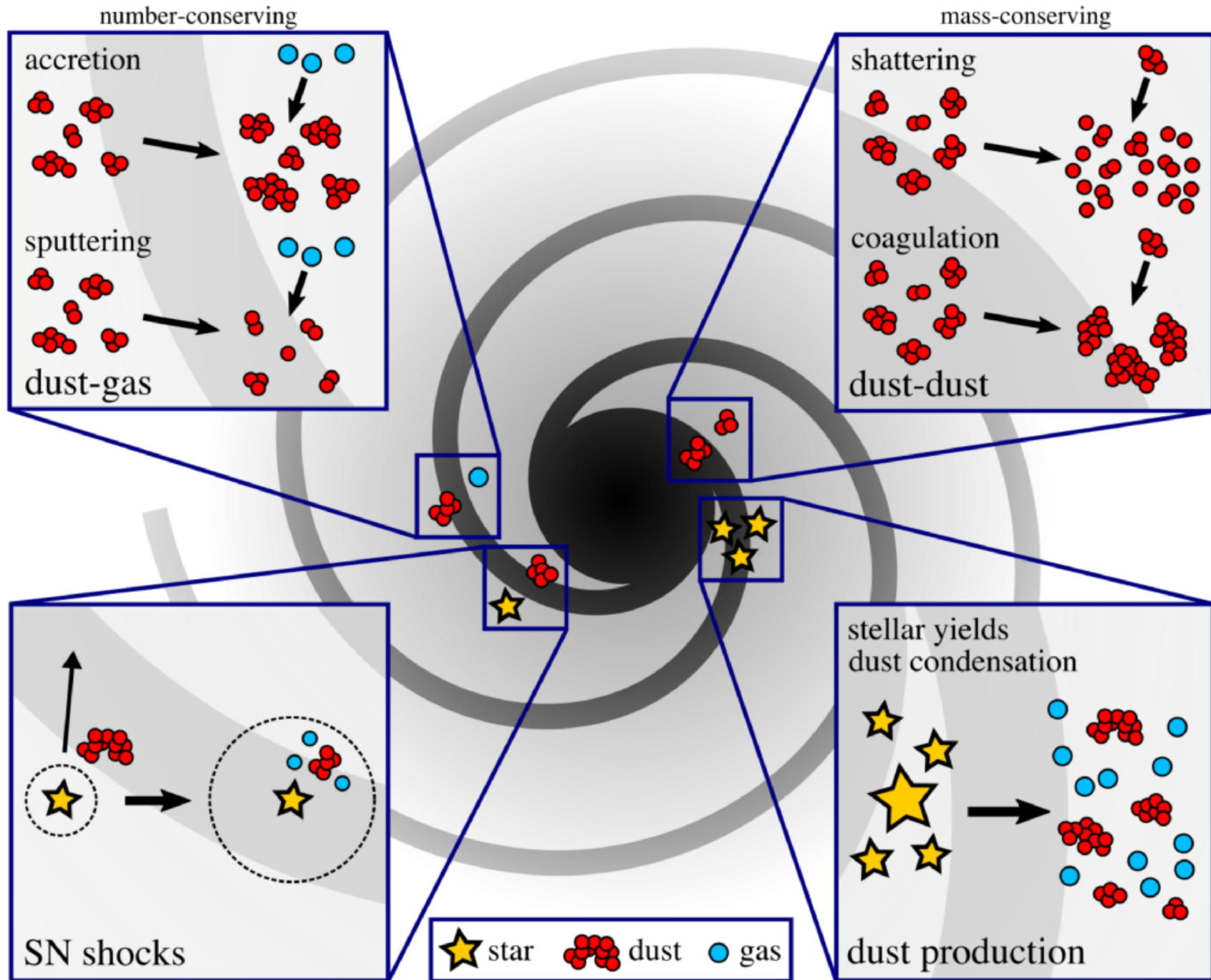


currently mostly simplified models:

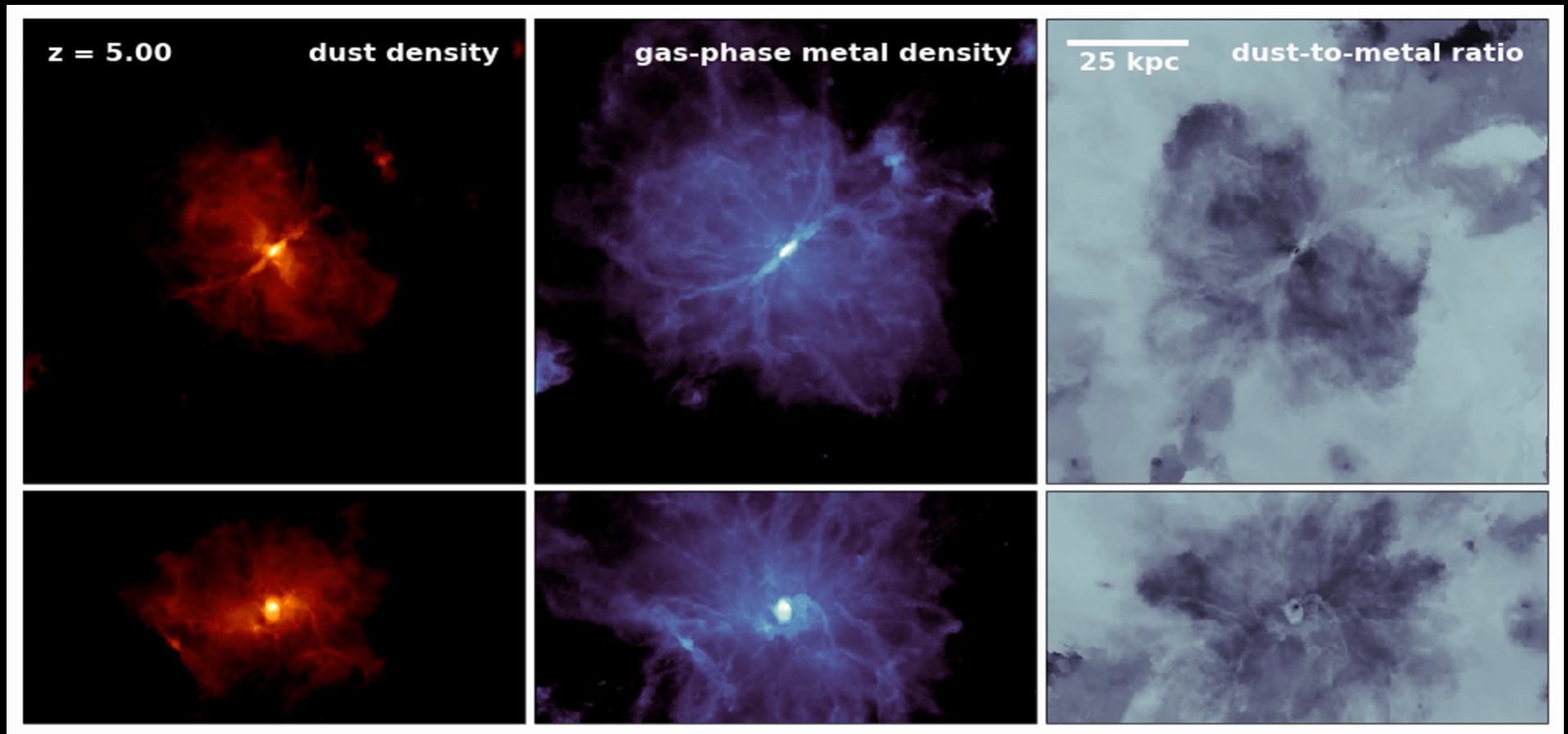
- no detailed spatial resolution
- no cosmological context
- no detailed galaxy formation physics
- no large scale statistics
- no detailed coupling to other physics



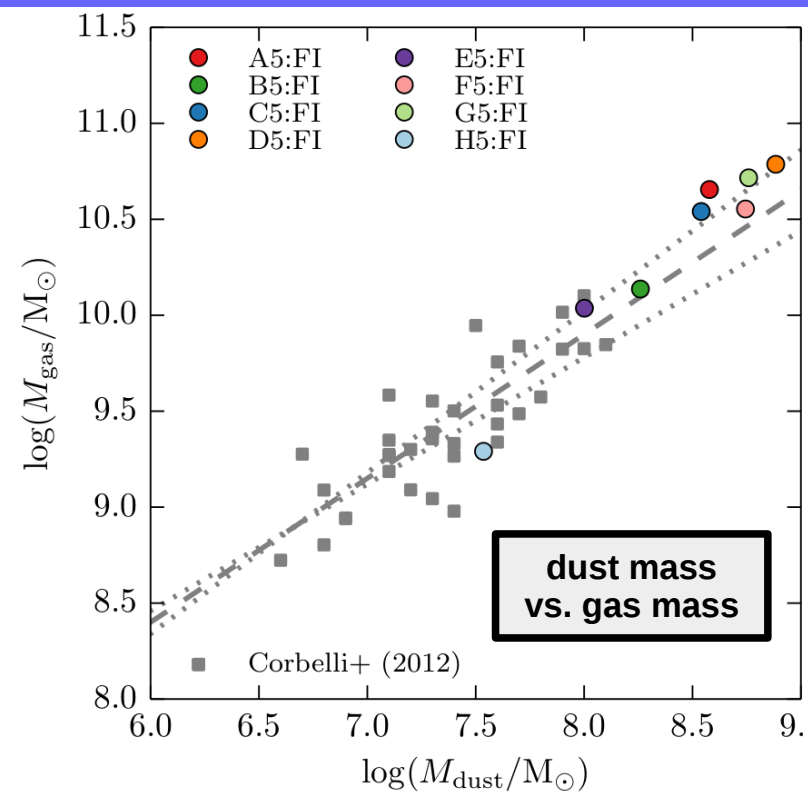
# Simulating Cosmic Dust on a Moving Mesh



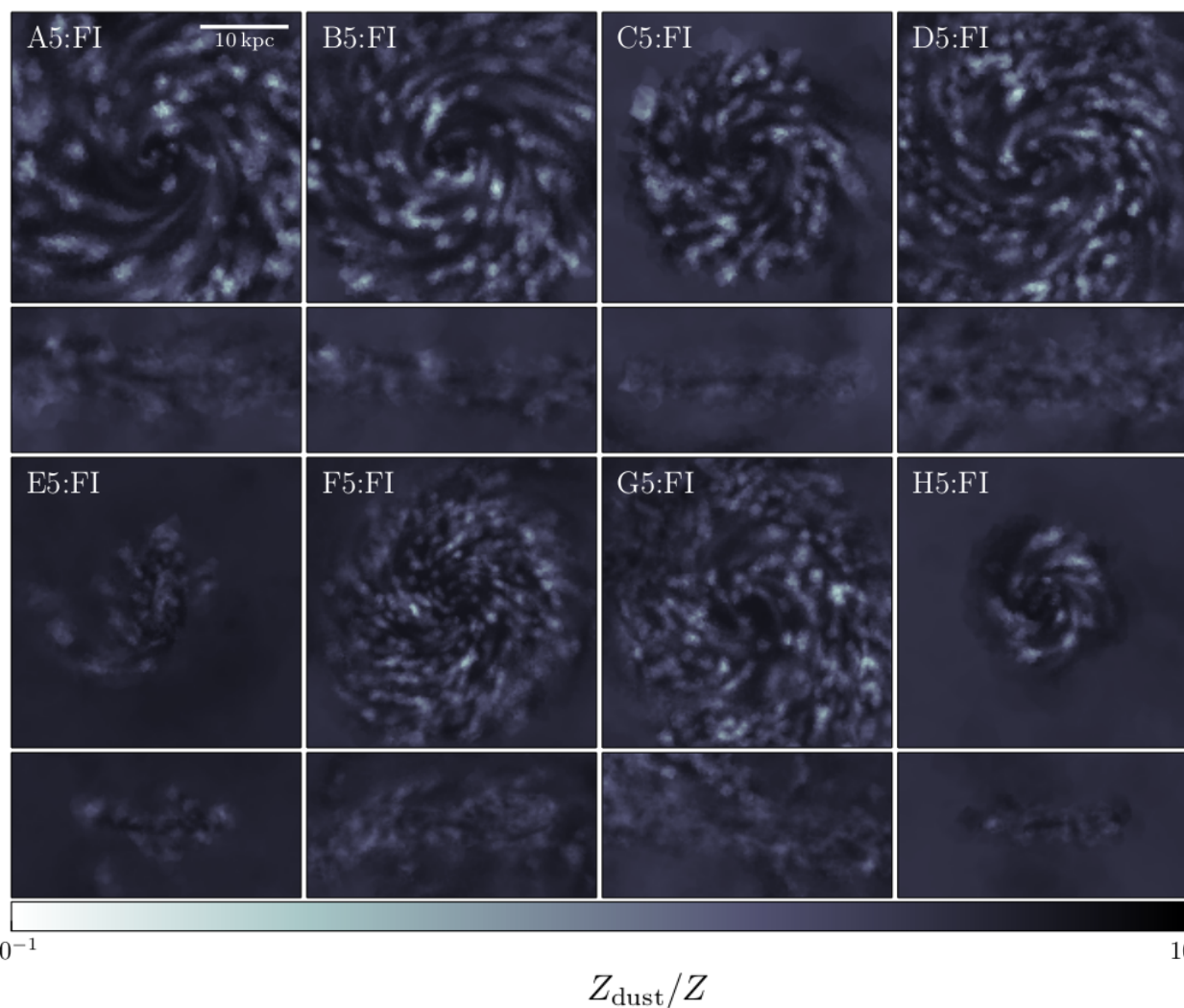
# Dust Evolution



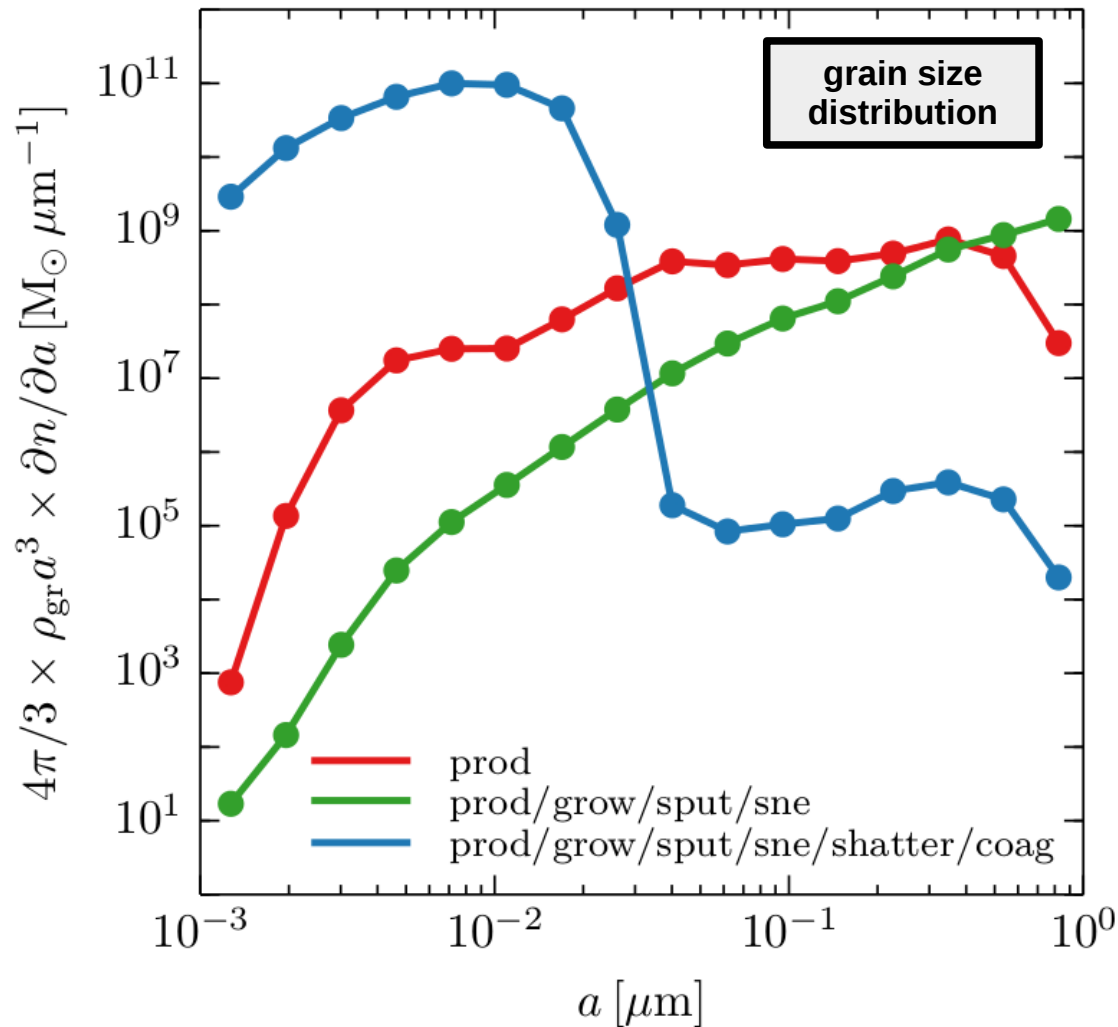
# Dust Scaling Relations



← dust model reproduces key scaling relations



# Impact of Dust Physics

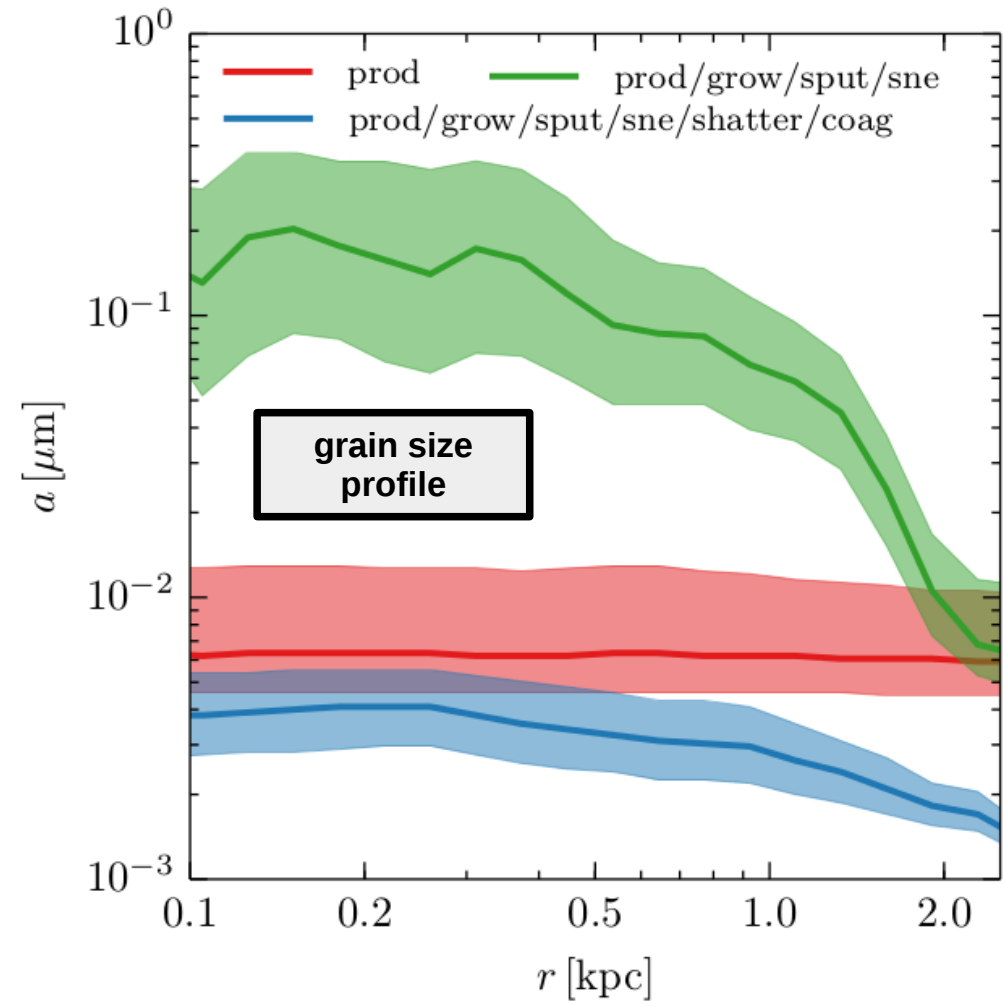
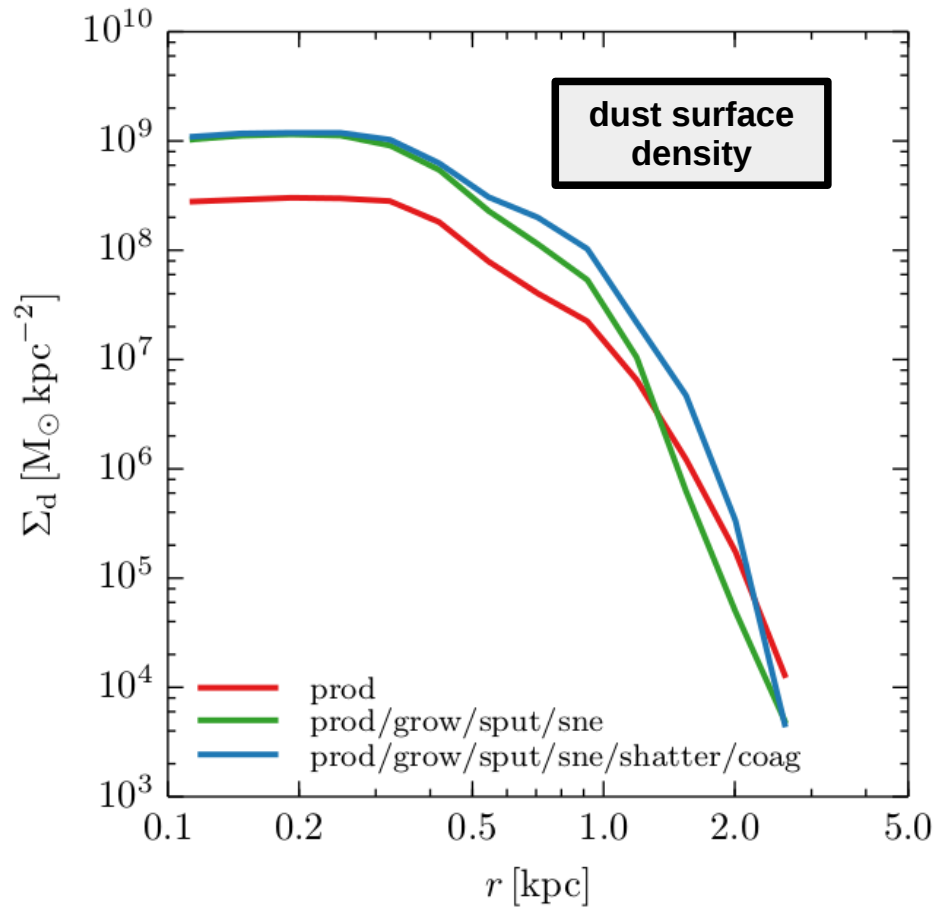


**prod:**  
production only

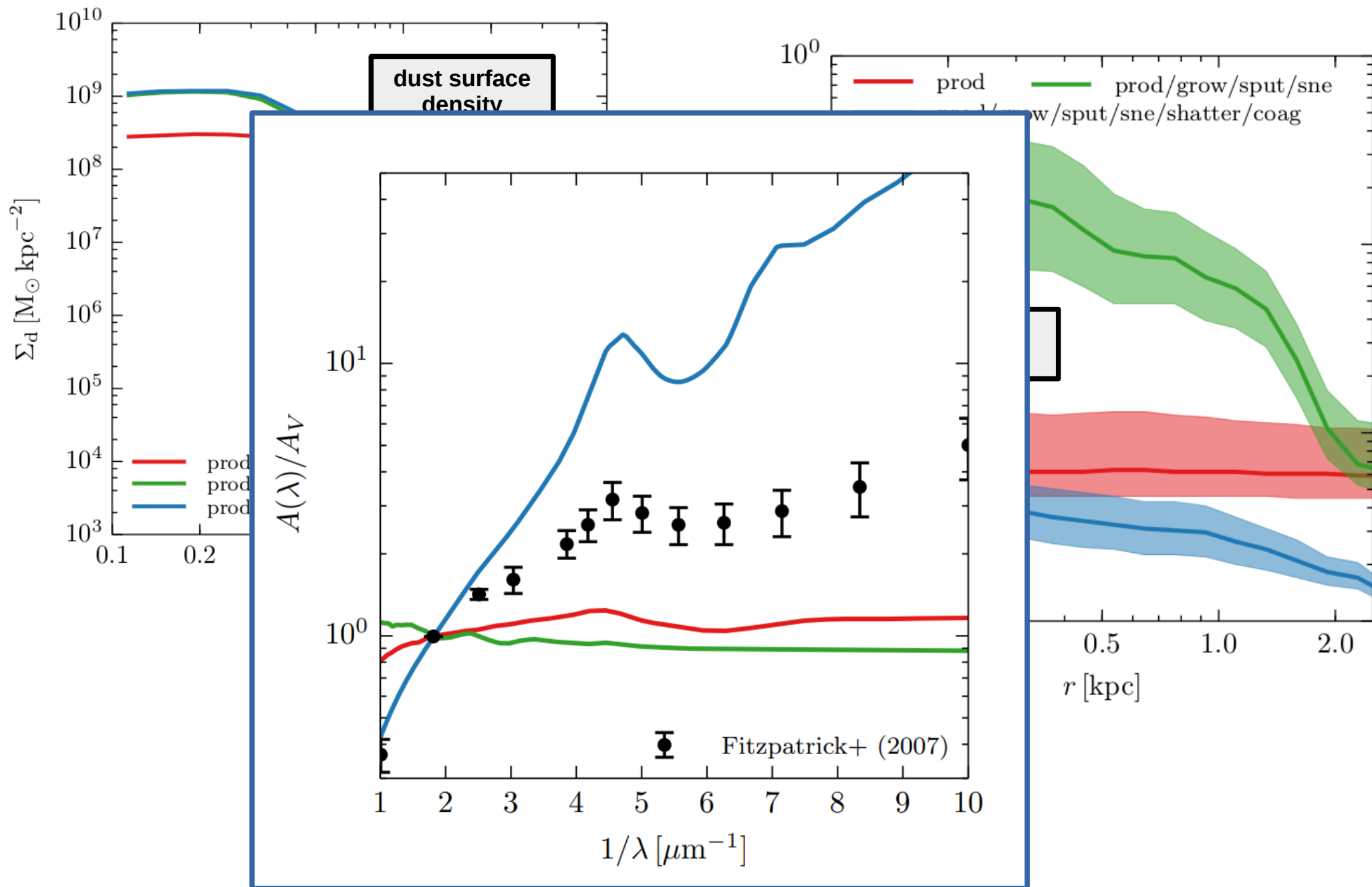
**prod/grow/sput/sne:**  
+ growth + sputtering + SN

**prod/grow/sput/sne/shatter/coag:**  
+ shattering + coagulation

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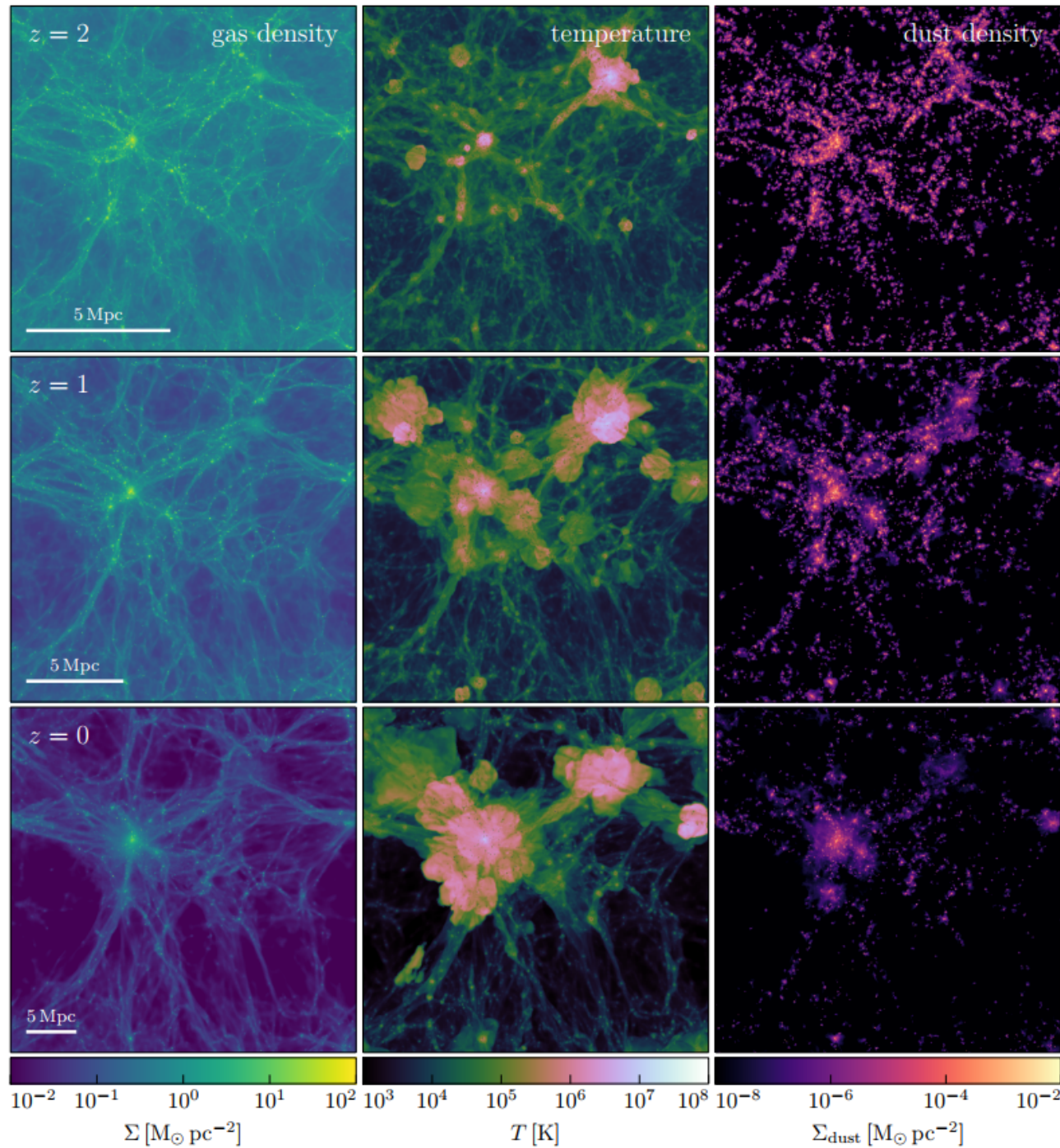


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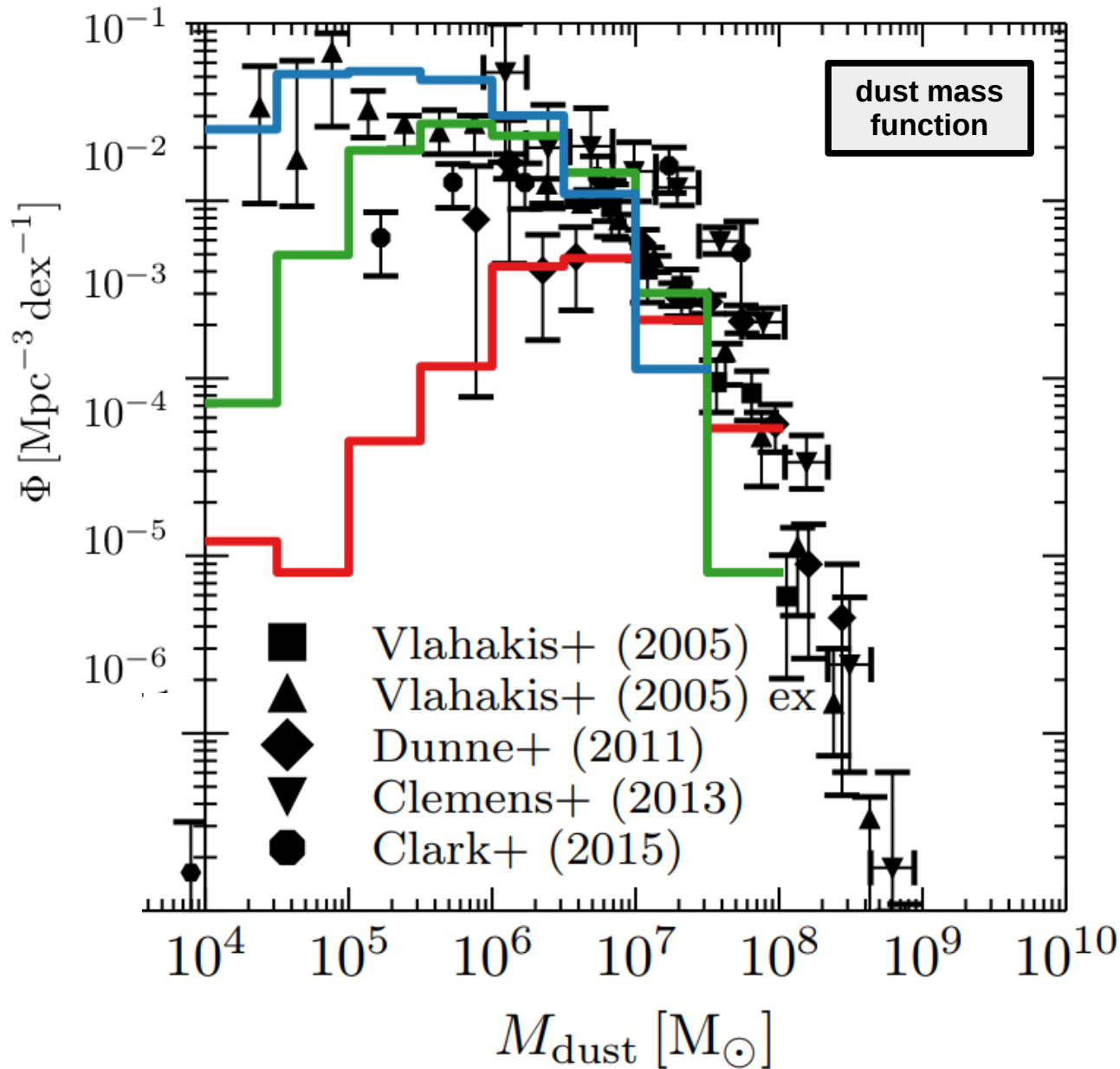


# Large-scale Dust Distribution



probing large-scale  
dust statistics

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probing large-scale  
dust statistics

# Radiation Hydrodynamics on a Moving Mesh

## AREPO-RT: Radiation hydrodynamics on a moving mesh

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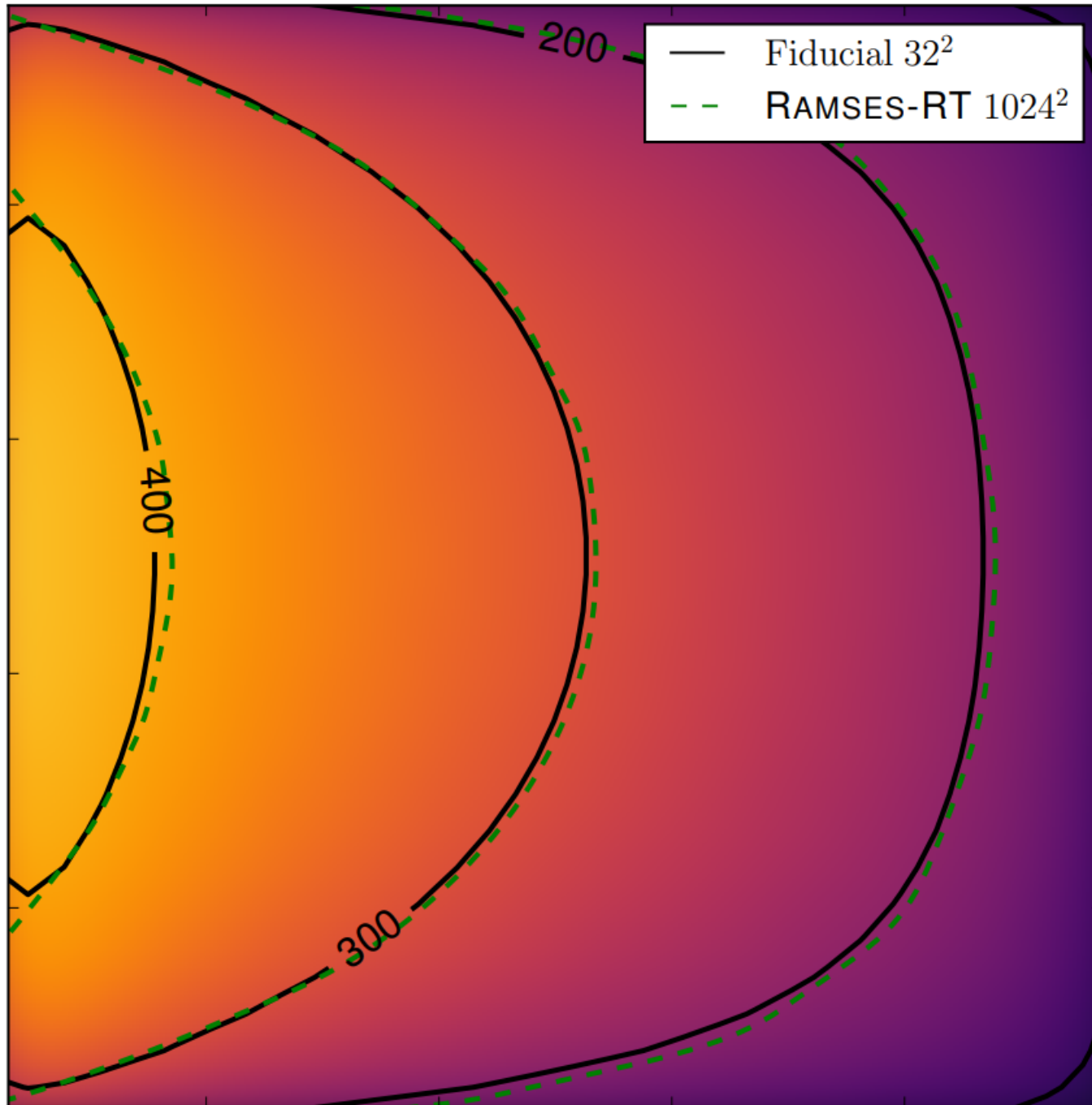
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### ABSTRACT

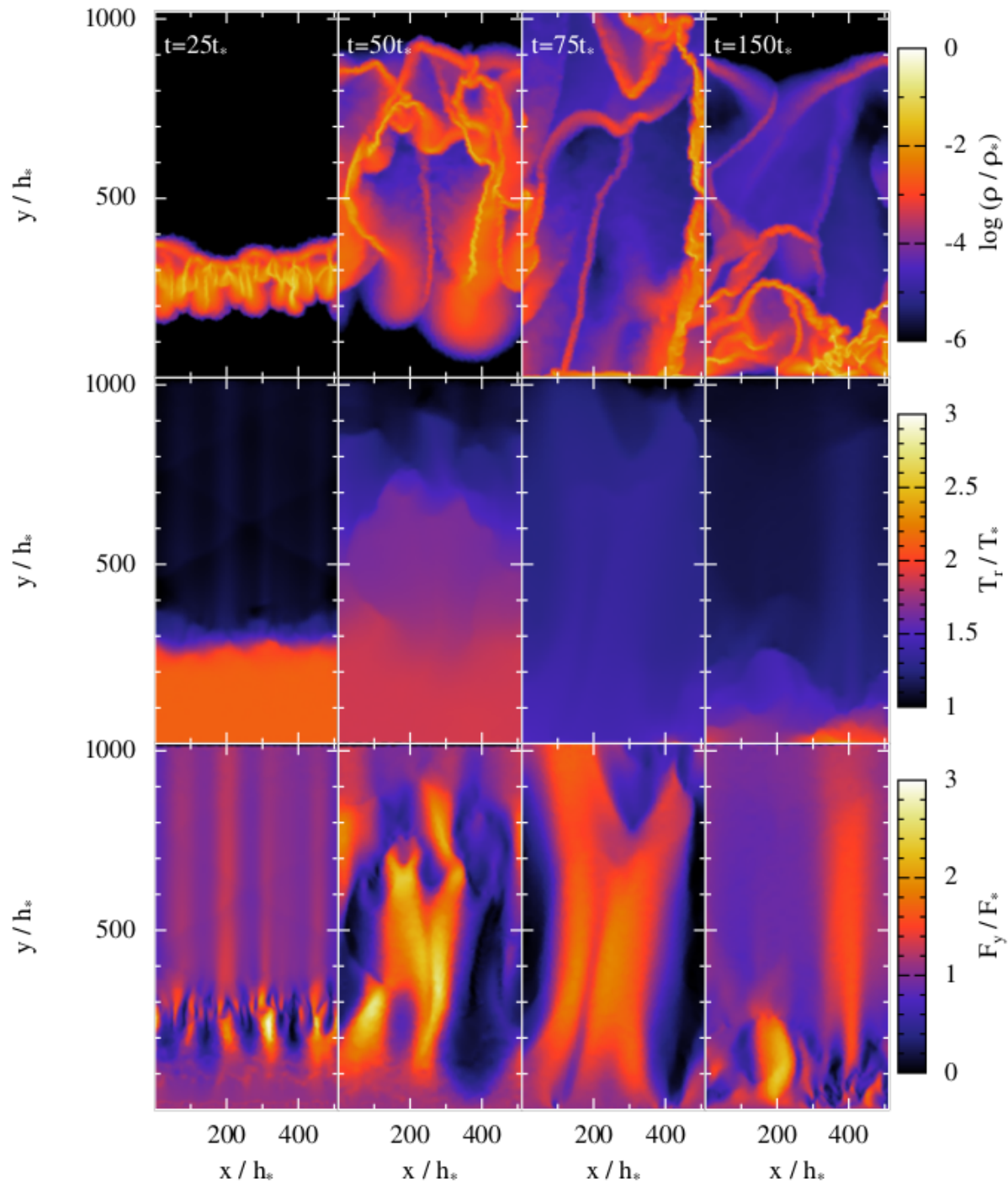
We introduce AREPO-RT, a novel radiation hydrodynamic (RHD) solver for the unstructured moving-mesh code AREPO. Our method solves the moment-based radiative transfer equations using the M1 closure relation. We achieve high-order accuracy by using a slope limited linear spatial extrapolation and a first order time prediction step to obtain the values of the primitive variables on both sides of the cell interface. A Harten-Lax-Van Leer flux function, suitably modified for moving meshes, is then used to solve the Riemann problem at the interface. The implementation is fully conservative and compatible with the individual timestepping scheme of sc Arepo. It incorporates atomic Hydrogen (H) and Helium (He) thermochemistry, which is used to couple the ultra-violet (UV) radiation field to the gas. Additionally, the infrared radiation is coupled to the gas under the assumption of local thermodynamic equilibrium between the gas and the dust. We successfully apply our code to a large number of test problems, including applications such as the expansion of H II regions, radiation pressure driven outflows and the levitation of optically thick layers of gas by trapped IR radiation. The new implementation is suitable for studying various important astrophysical phenomena, such as the effect of radiative feedback in driving galactic scale outflows, radiation driven dusty winds in high redshift quasars, or simulating the reionisation history of the Universe in a self consistent manner.

# Radiation Hydrodynamics on a Moving Mesh



**better convergence  
properties than Ramses-RT**

# Coupling Dust to Radiation



radiation pressure on dust

# Conclusions

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**large scale galaxy formation simulations (Illustris, IllustrisTNG, ...) can now reproduce the galaxy population very well**

**IllustrisTNG model is a recalibrated / updated version of the Illustris model**

**New developments:  
additional physical processes (dust, radiation, ...)**