

FORMATION AND EVOLUTION OF SUB STRUCTURES AROUND DWARF GALAXY- SIZED HALOS

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Introduction

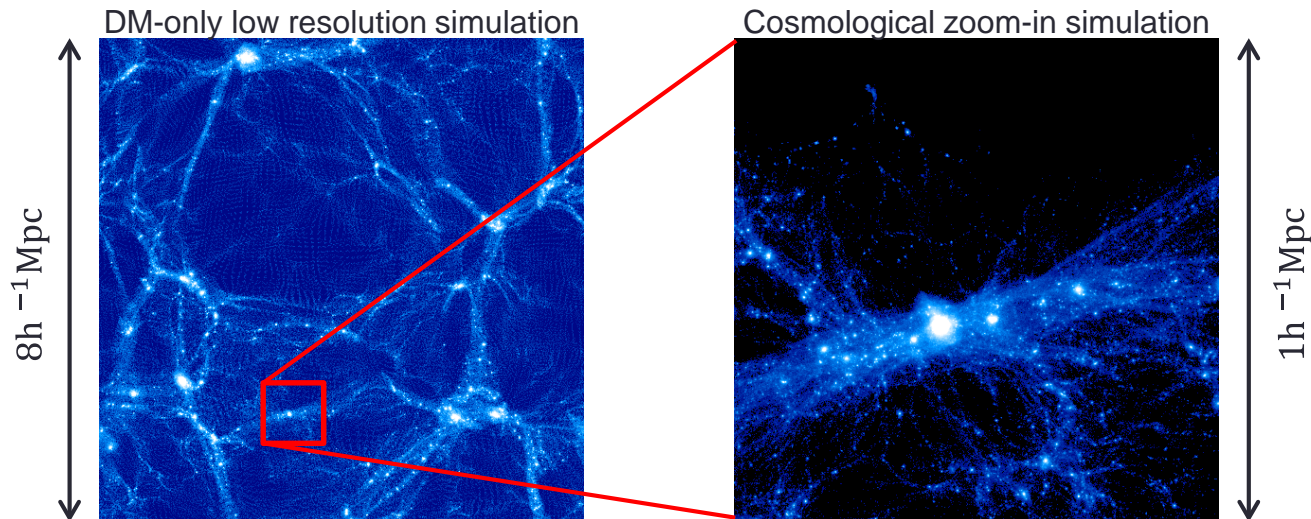
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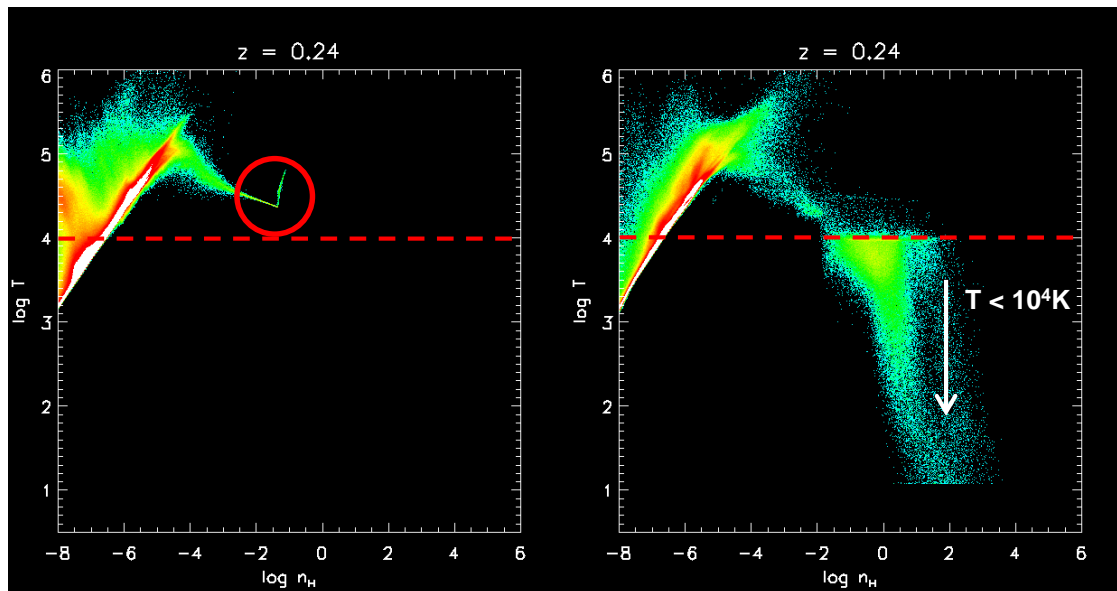
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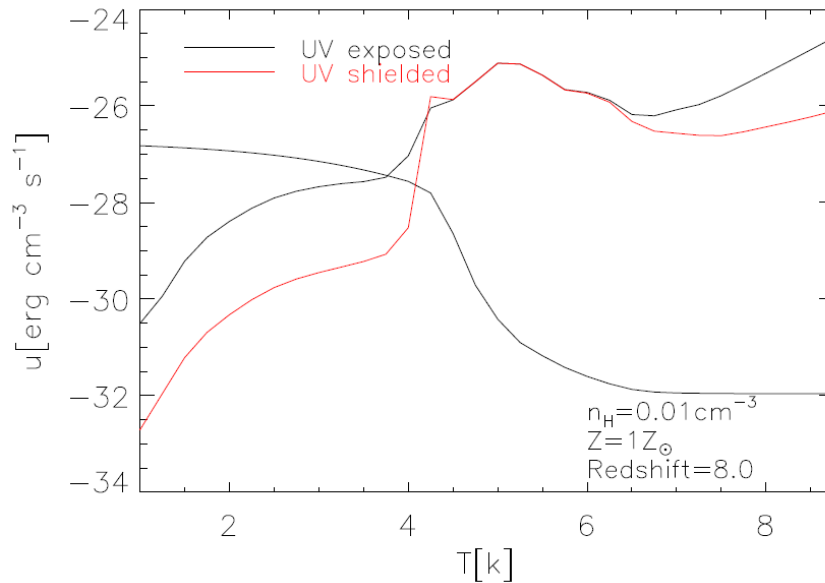
- We **modified GADGET-3** to include realistic baryonic physics (Shin et al 2014).
 - We do not use the multi-phase model to describe **$T < 10^4 \text{K}$ structures**.
 - Low temperature cooling is essential to trace the evolution of interesting objects ($10^4 \sim 10^{10} M_{\odot}$).



Original GADGET-3

Modified GADGET-3

Radiative Heating & Cooling



- Radiative heating and cooling rates are measured using CLOUDY 90 (Ferland et al. 1998).
 - Cooling: Compton cooling, inverse Compton cooling, and atomic/molecular cooling
 - Heating: Compton heating, inverse Compton heating, and background UV heating
- Reionization is simultaneously occurred in the whole universe at $z_{re} = 8.9$ (Haardt & Madau 1996).
- UV Shielding is considered at dense gas cloud ($n_H \geq 0.014 \text{ cm}^{-3}$) (Sawala et al. 2010).

Star formation

- Star formation criteria
 - (1) $n_H > 100 \text{ cm}^{-3}$ (2) $T < 10,000 \text{ K}$ (3) $\nabla \cdot v < 0$

- Star formation rate

- Star particles are formed at a rate of the local Schmidt law.

- $\frac{d\rho_*}{dt} = C_* \frac{\rho_{gas}}{t_{dyn}}$

- C_* is the star formation efficiency.

- Star formation probability

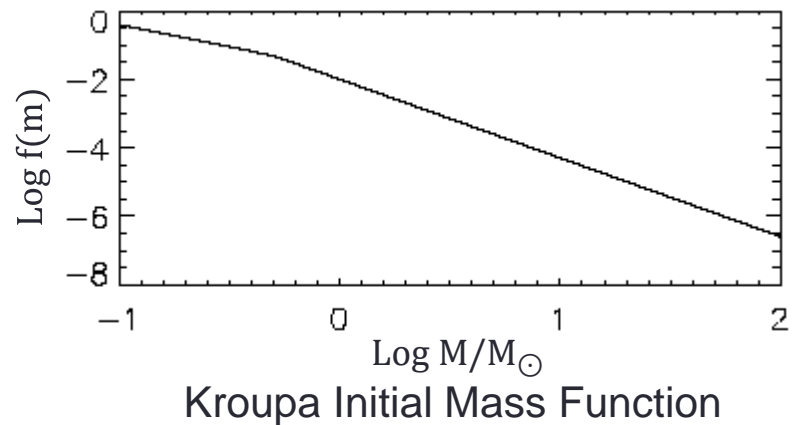
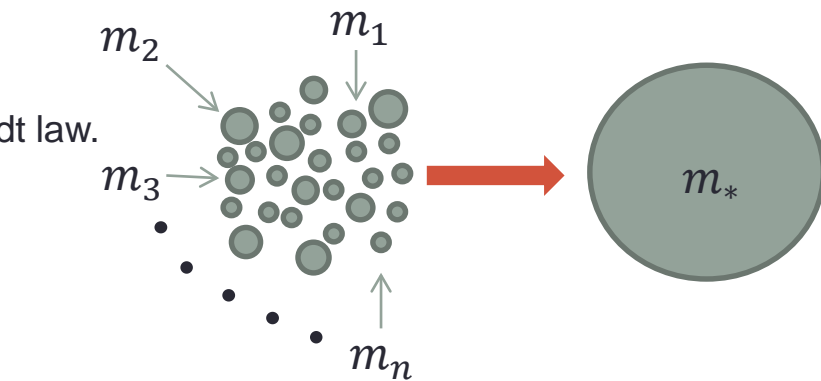
- $P_{SF} = \frac{m_{gas}}{m_*} \left[1 - \exp\left(-C_* \frac{dt}{t_{dyn}}\right) \right]$ (exponential law)

- m_* is one third of the original gas particle mass.

- Single stellar population

- Kroupa Initial Mass Function (Kroupa 2001).

- Single stellar population (same age and metallicity.)



Supernova feedback

- SN_{II} explosion
 - Massive stars ($> 8M_{\odot}$) explode as **Type II SNe**.
 - Energy of a supernova explosion is **10^{51} erg**.
 - Stellar evolution model (Hurley, Pols, & Tout 2000).
 - Metal enrichment of SN_{II} (Woosley & Weaver 1995).
 - Energy, mass, and metal are distributed using Spline kernel.

- SN_{II} probability (Okamoto, Nemmen, and Bower 2008)

$$- P_{SN_{II}}(Z) = \frac{\int_{t_{SSP}}^{t_{SSP}+dt} r_{SN_{II}}(t', Z) dt'}{\int_{t_{SSP}}^{t_8} r_{SN_{II}}(t', Z) dt'}$$

Current work

The satellite structures

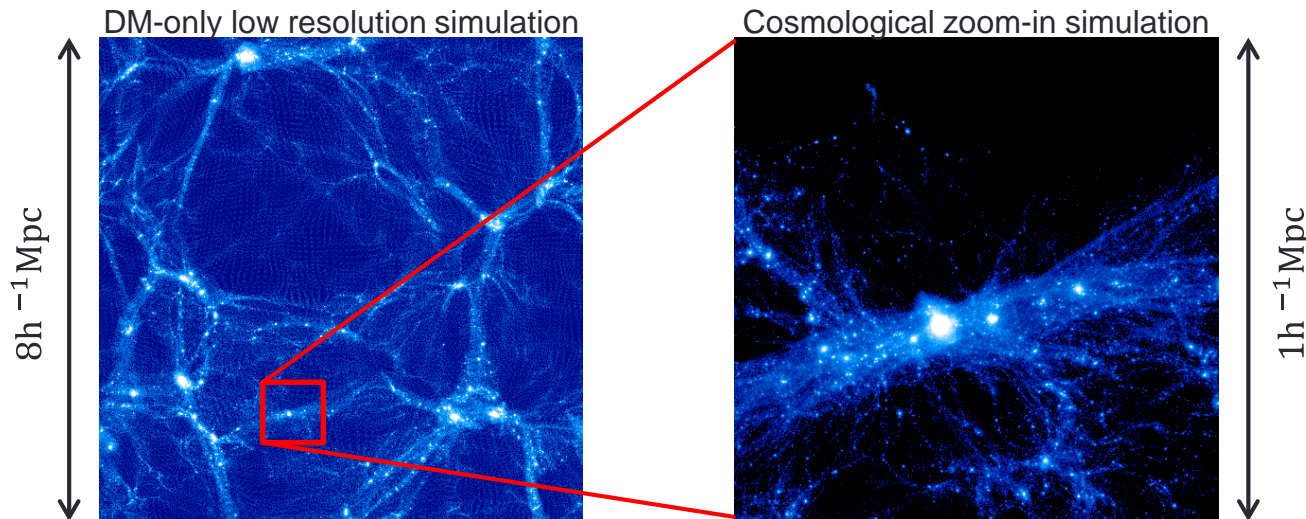
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Simulation

Initial Condition

- **MUSIC** (Hahn & Abel 2011)
- $z_{\text{init}} = 49$
- Cosmological parameters: $\Omega_m = 0.3$, $\Omega_\Lambda = 0.7$, $\Omega_b = 0.048$, and $h = 0.68$

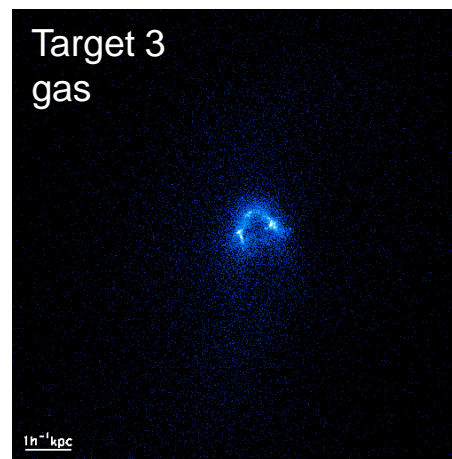
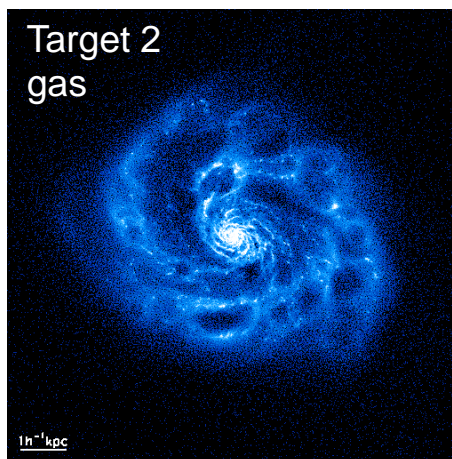
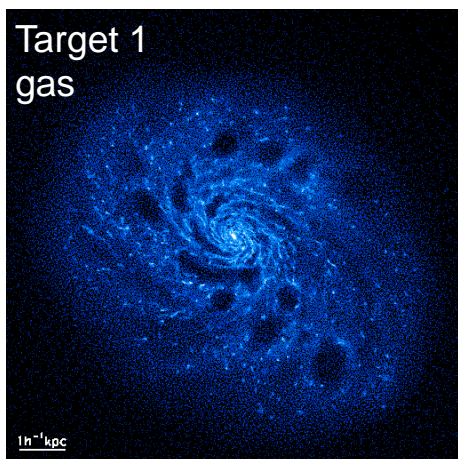
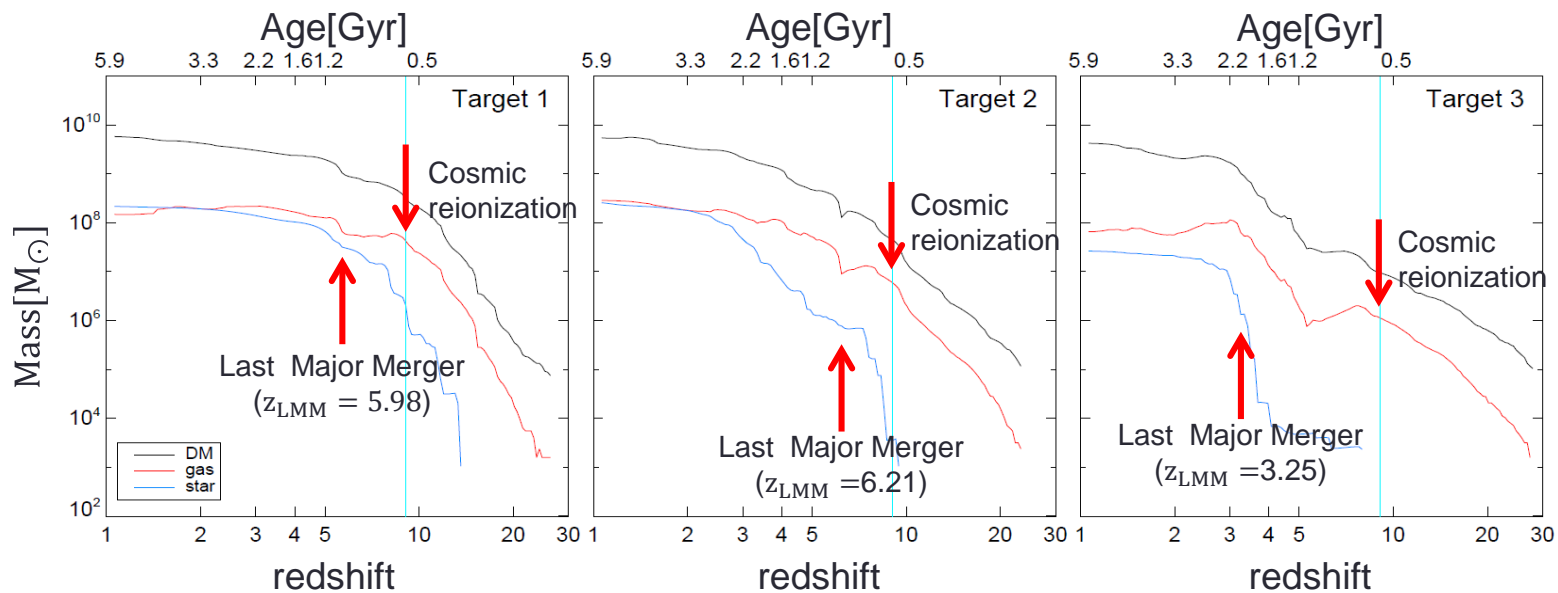
Resolution

- Particles numbers: $N_{\text{DM}} = N_{\text{Gas}} = 1.7 \times 10^7$
- **Particles mass:** DM: $4.17 \times 10^3 M_\odot$, Gas: $7.92 \times 10^2 M_\odot$
 - The satellite structures can be resolved using at least 100 particles.
- Gravitational softening: Maximum physical softening length: $\sim 10\text{pc}$

Halo finding

- **Amiga Halo Finder** (Knollmann & Knebe 2009)

Properties of main halos

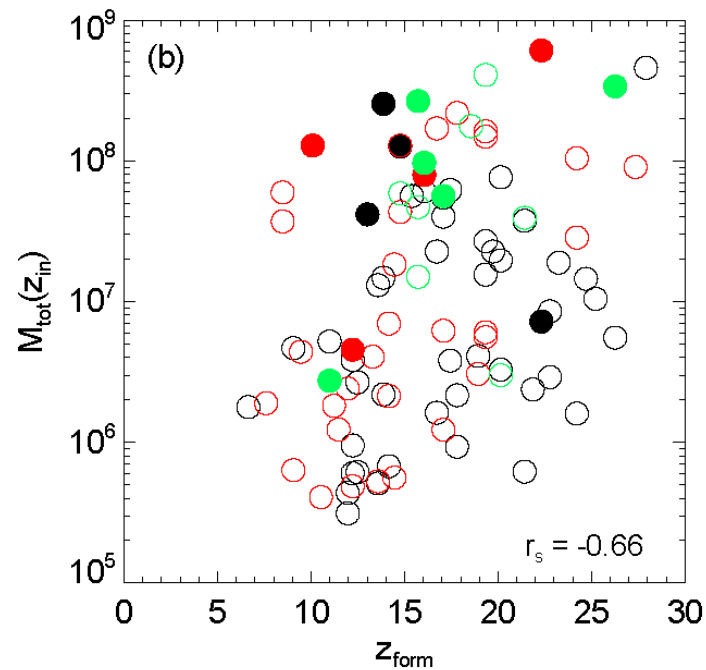
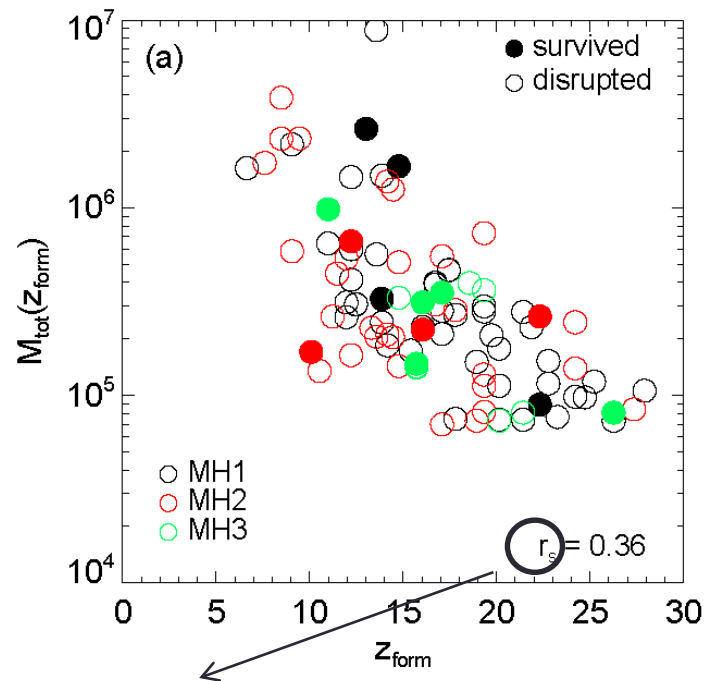


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Mini halos

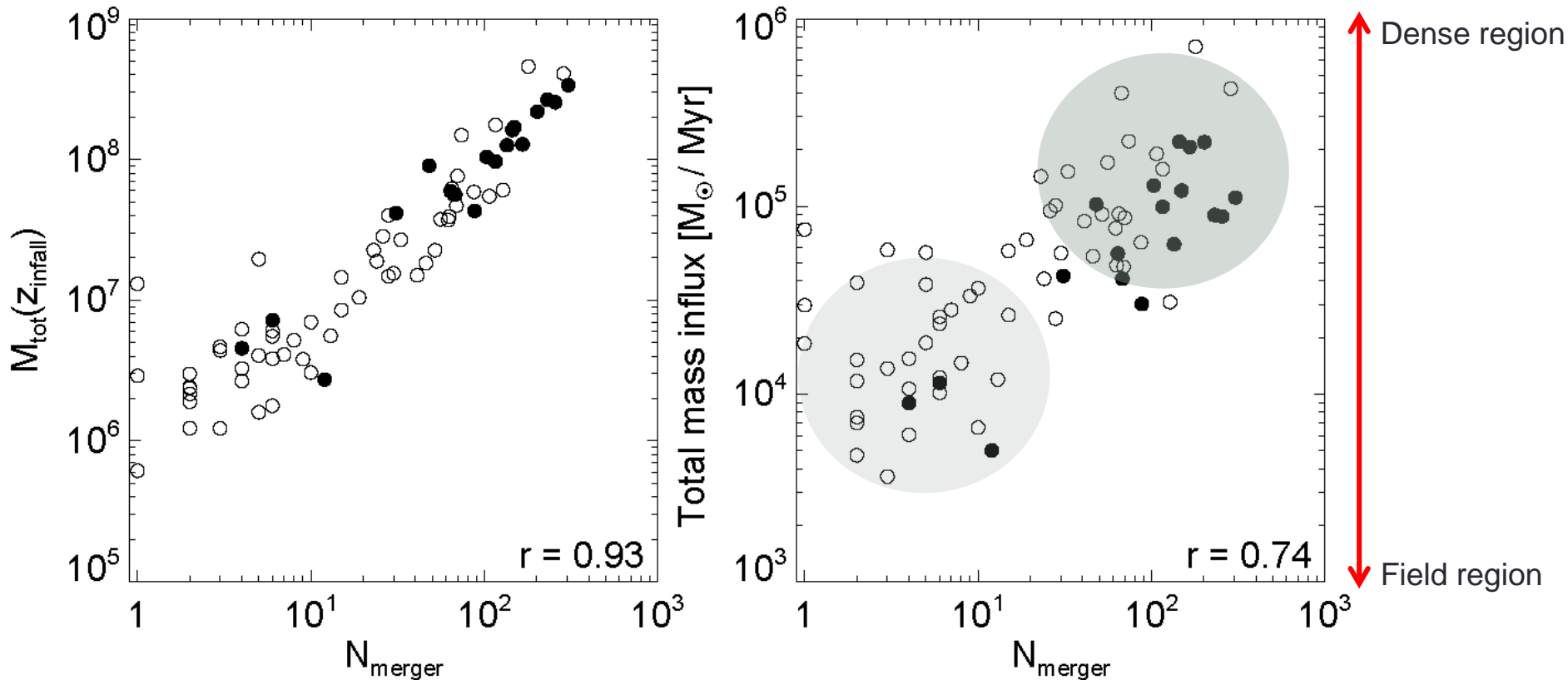
- **Candidates for stellar satellite structures (e.g. GC, UCD, UFD and dSph).**
 - Condition 1: The halos form outside of the main halos.
 - Condition 2: $10^4 M_{\odot} < M_{\text{baryon}} (\text{infall})$

→ **Number of candidates: 93**



r: Spearman's rank correlation coefficient ($-1 \leq r_s \leq 1$)

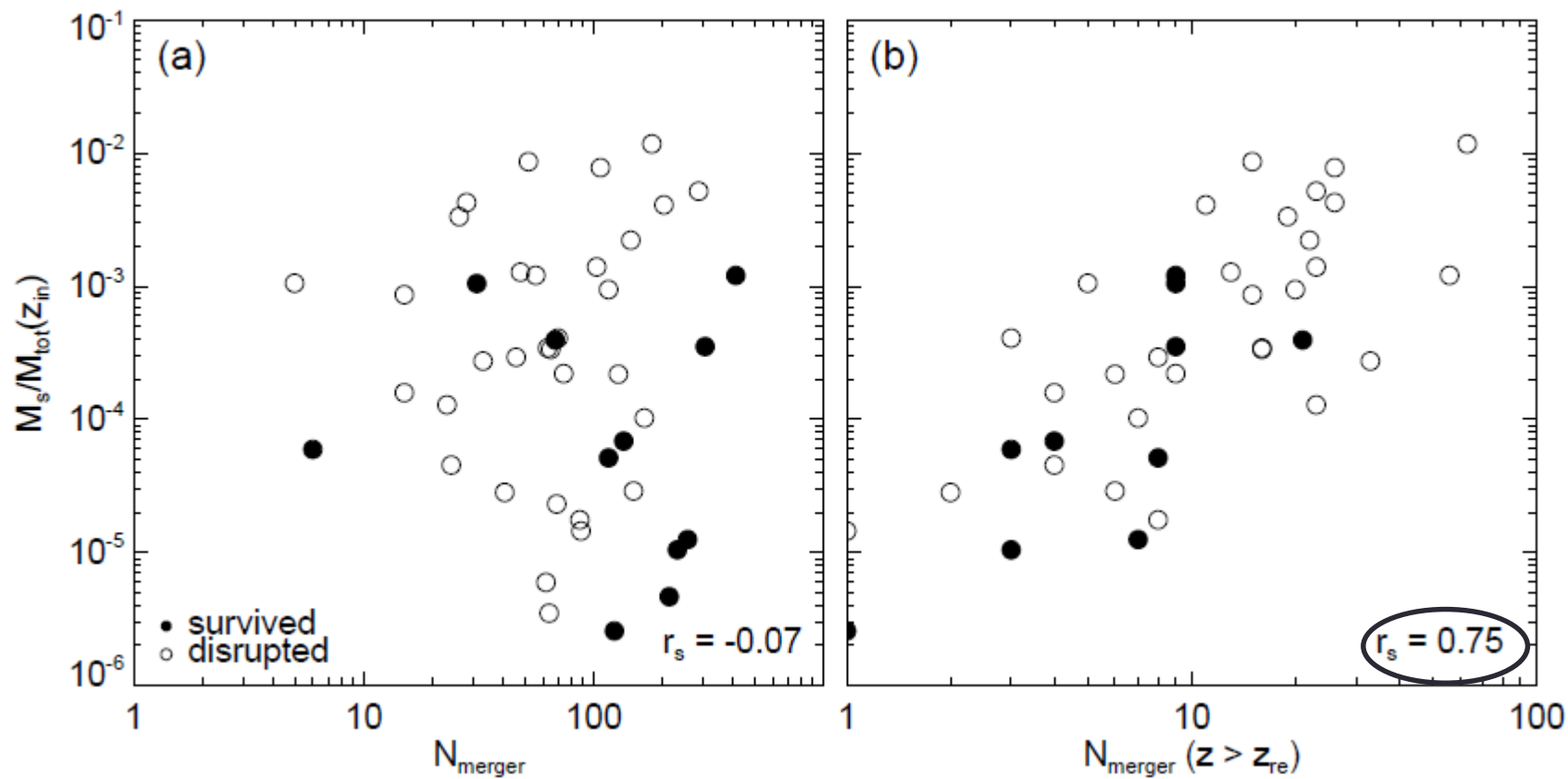
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The mass growth is related to the surrounding environments of the mini halos.

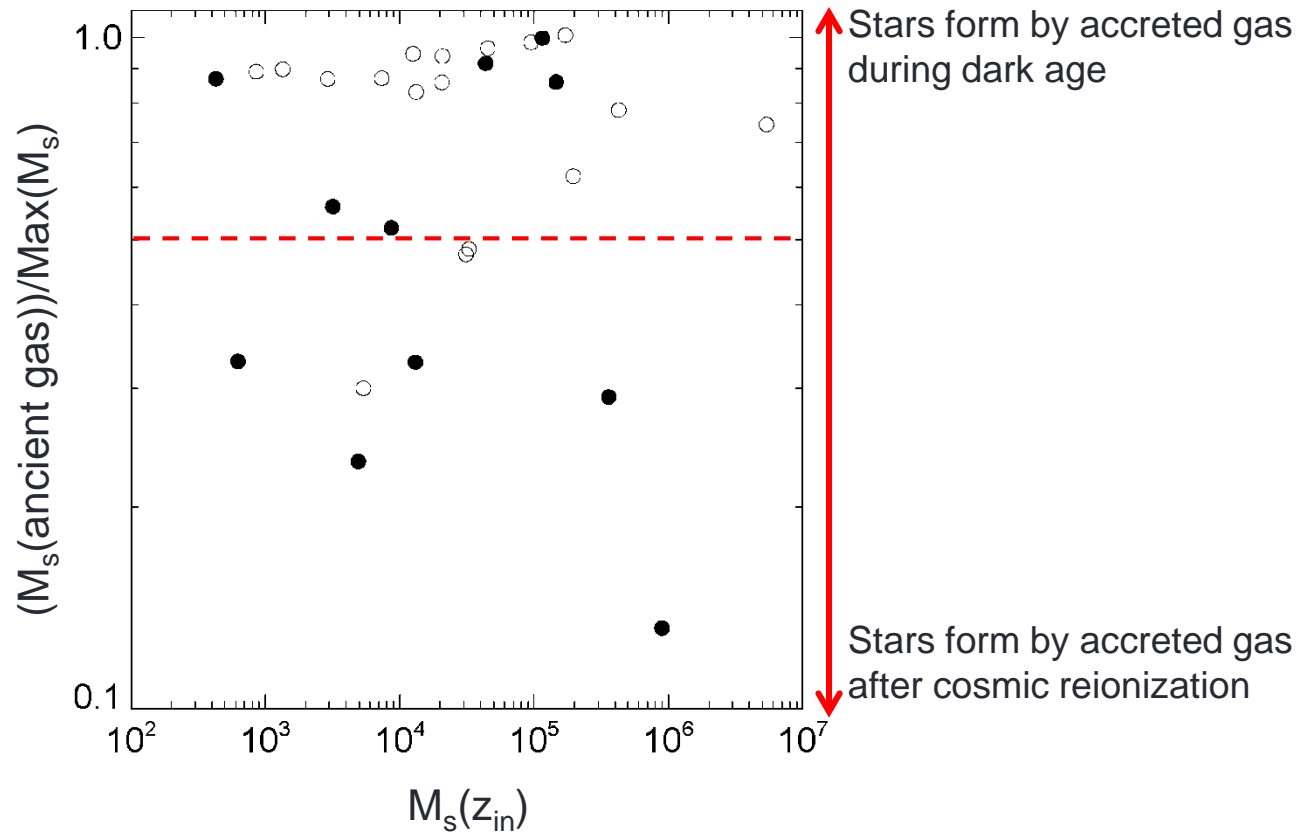
N_{merger} : The total number of merging with other halos before falling into the main halo

Stars of mini halos



$N_{\text{merger}}(z > z_{\text{re}})$: The total number of merging before cosmic reionization

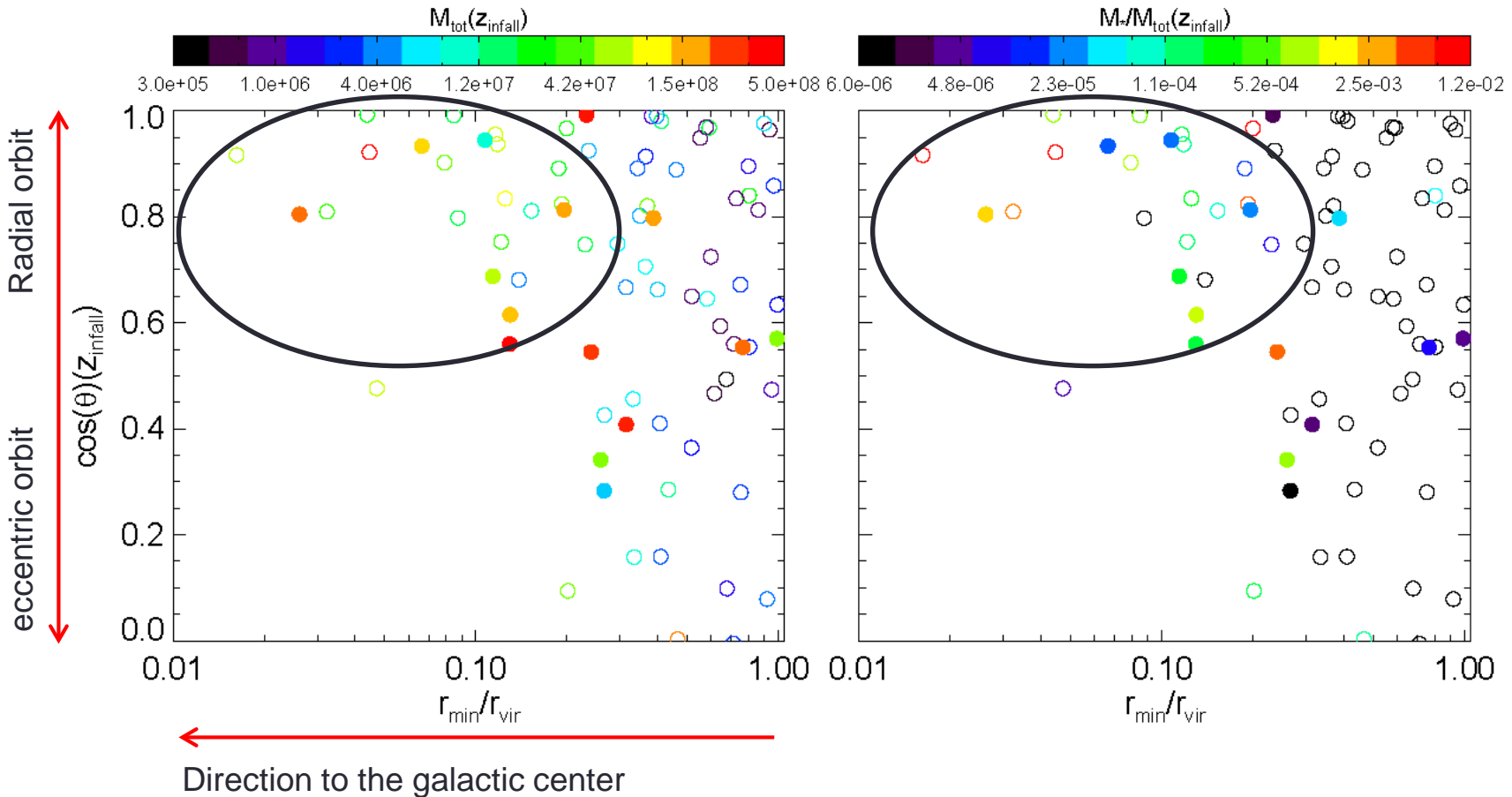
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Most halos generate stars by accreted gas during dark age.

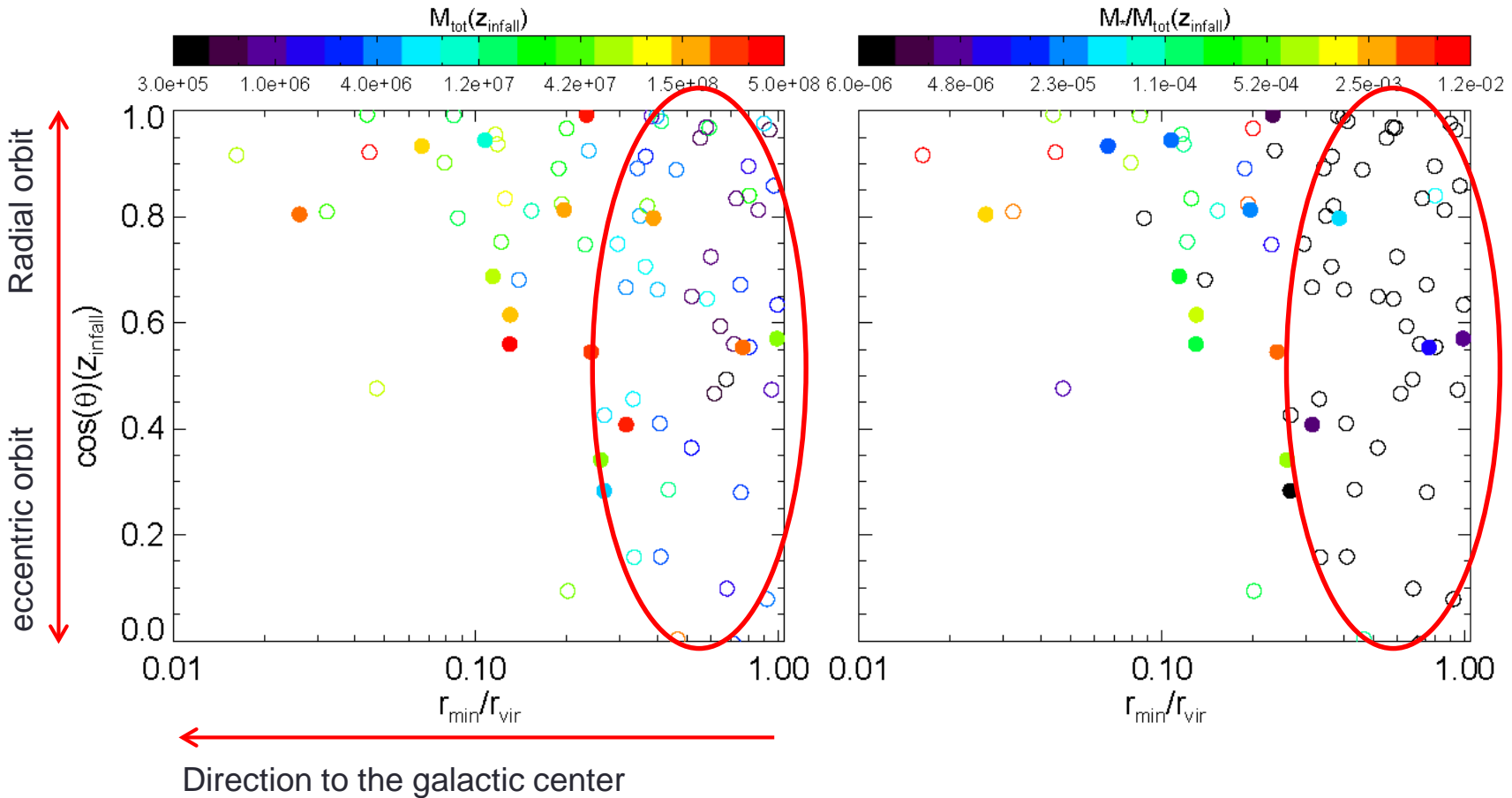
$M_s(\text{ancient gas})$: Stellar mass form by accreted gas during dark age

Properties of mini halos in the main halo



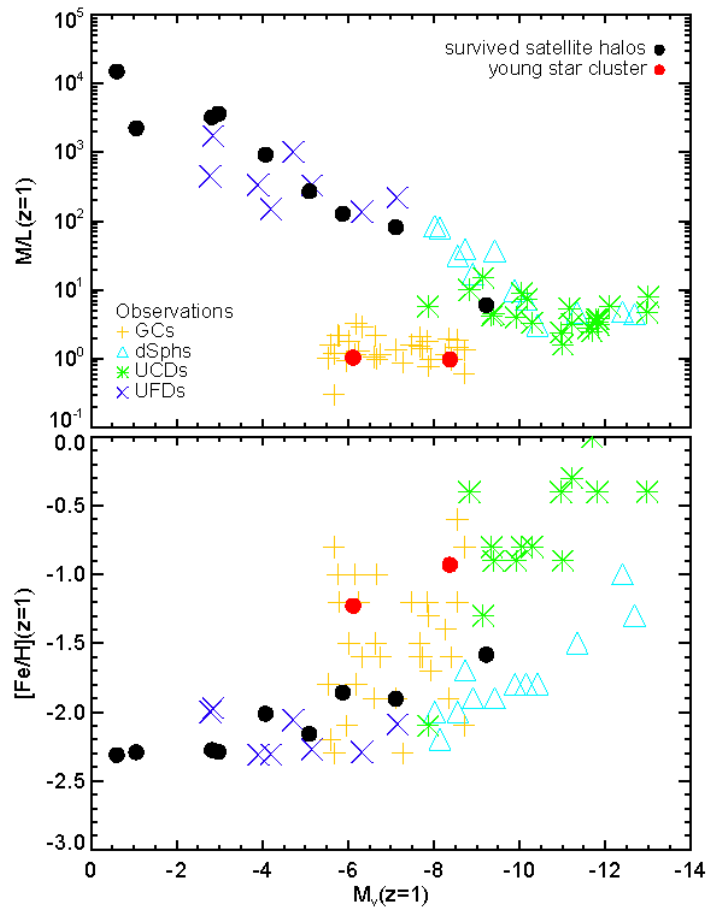
- Massive halos having star components
- Proper motion toward galactic center (from dense region)
- Active DM loss (by strong tidal field) → Star fraction \uparrow (by self-gravity of stars)

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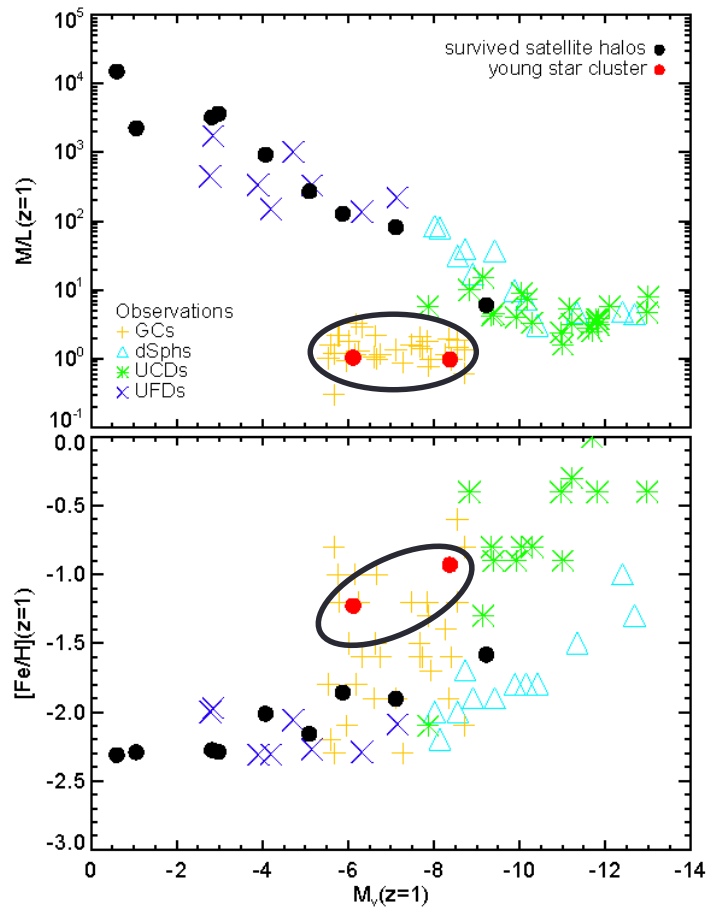
- Low mass halos without star components
- Random proper motion (from field or early infall)
- Destroyed by tidal force

Comparison with observation



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Summary & Future works

- The main factors determining the properties of mini halos
 - Total mass: surrounding environments
 - Star contents: the accreted gas during dark age
- The halos from dense region
 - Massive halos with star components
 - Halos reach the galactic center despite of strong tidal force.
- The halos from field region
 - Low mass halos without star components.
 - Halos stay in high $r_{\text{min}}/r_{\text{vir}}$ and are destroyed by tidal force.



Growth process outside of the main halo is important to the evolution of the mini halo.

- We are going to investigate the evolution of gas cloud in the mini halos with radiative transfer.
 - Our results are used as initial & boundary conditions.