



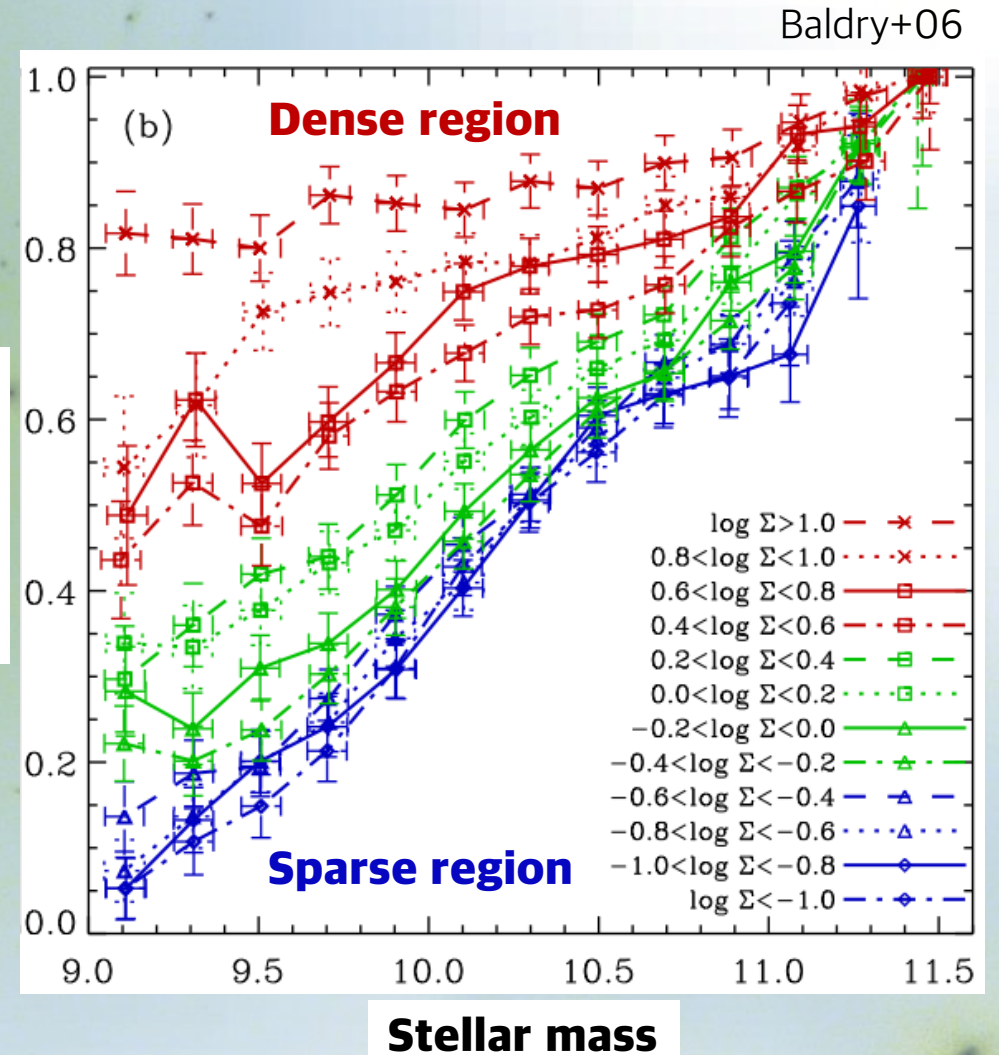
The star formation quenching and transition epoch of the Horizon-AGN galaxies

Quiescent Cluster Galaxies

Galaxies (in dense region
with high stellar mass) tend to be more quenched

Internal quenching
&
External quenching

Red fraction



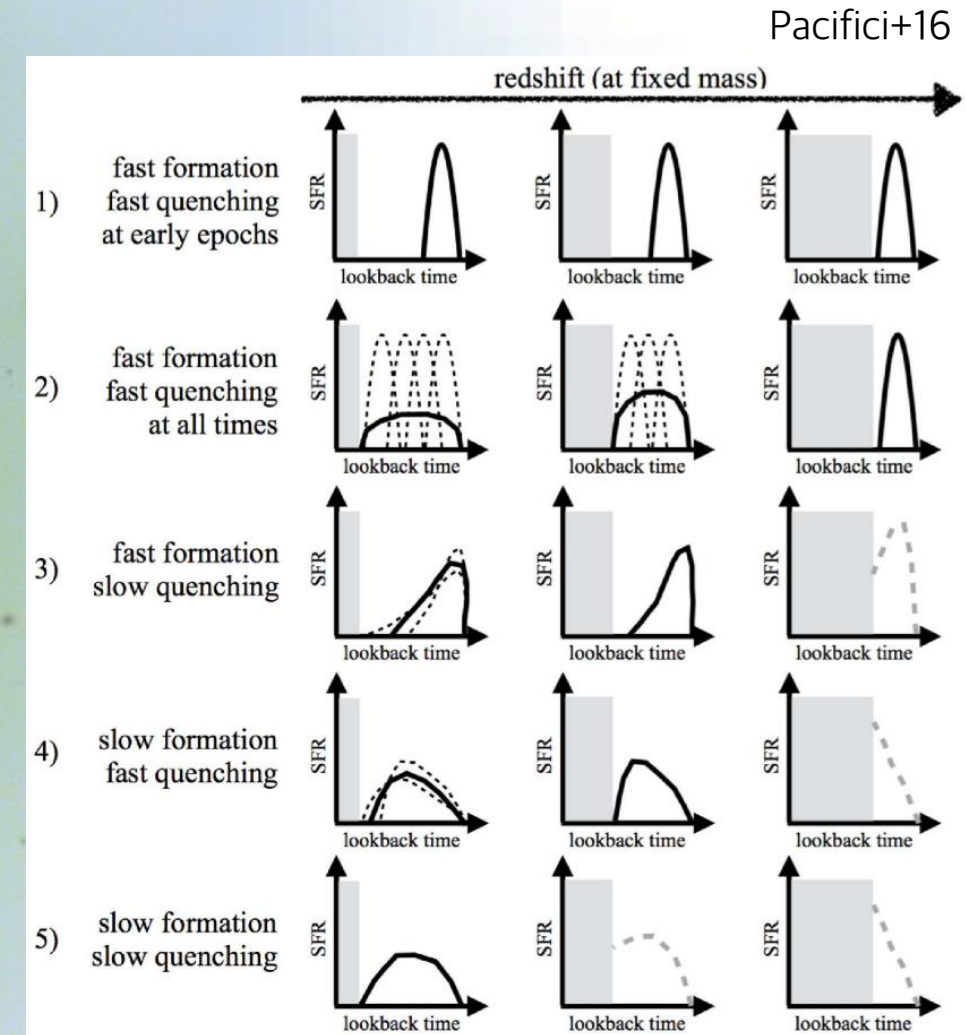
Star Formation History (SFH)

For now, cluster galaxies are more quenched than field galaxies

→ Always?

GOAL:

- Check whether the **quenched fractions** of Horizon-AGN galaxies corresponds to the observation
- Measure the **quenching timescale** using the **parametrized SFH**
- Determine how quenching timescale varies **with environments**
- Examine the **“transition epoch”** when cluster galaxies became less star-forming than field galaxies



Numerical Simulation

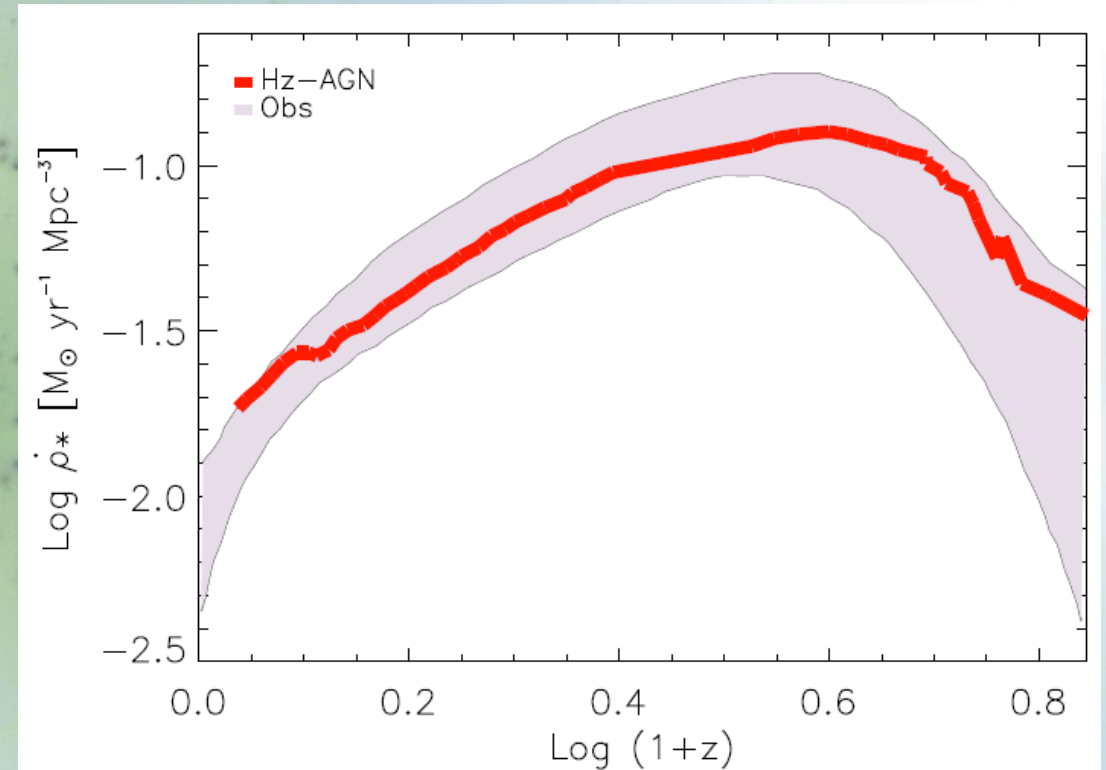
Horizon-AGN

- Hydrodynamic using RAMSES AMR code
- WMAP7 Cosmology
- Boxsize: $100 h^{-1} cMpc$
- 1024^3 DM particles
- M_{DM} resolution $\sim 8 \times 10^7 M_{\odot}$
- M_* resolution $\sim 2 \times 10^6 M_{\odot}$
- Spatial resolution $\sim 0.76 h^{-1} ckpc$

- Gas cooling & Heating
- Star formation & Stellar feedback
- AGN feedback

*More detail in Dubois+14

Kaviraj+17



Good agreement with observations

(e.g., cosmic SFH, LF, CMD, ...)

Data Sample

Stellar mass cut

$$: \log(M_*/M_\odot) > 9$$

Host halo

- Cluster halo: $\log(M_{halo}/M_\odot) > 14$
- Group halo: $13 < \log(M_{halo}/M_\odot) < 14$

Satellite Membership

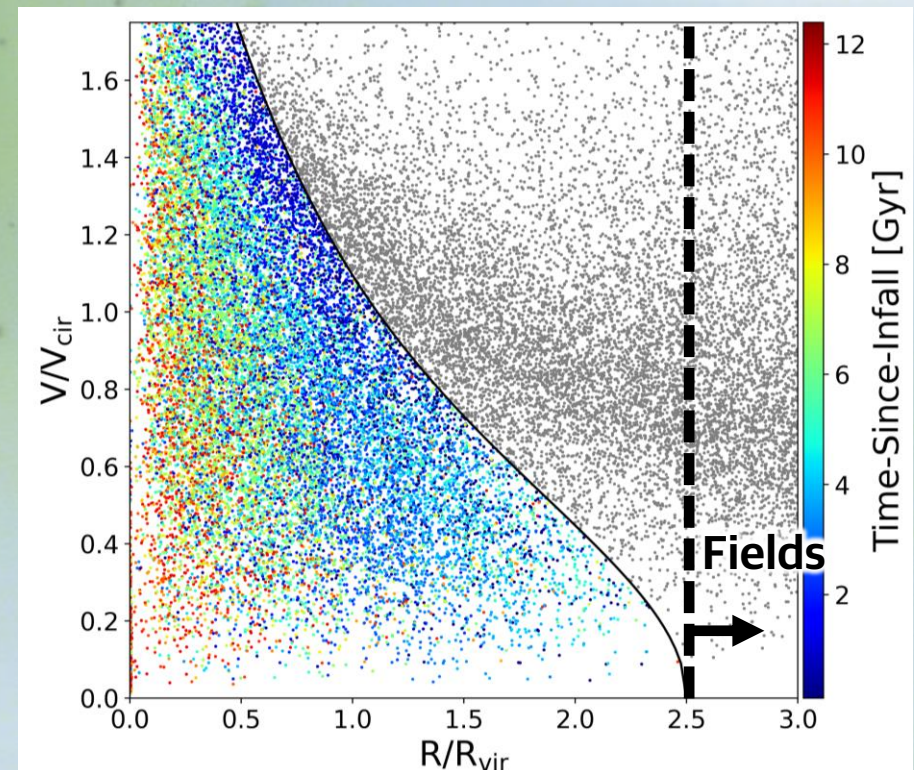
: Potential criterion (Han+18)

$$\frac{v^2}{2} + \Phi(r) < \Phi(2.5R_{vir})$$

Field galaxy

: Out of $2.5 R_{vir}$ of cluster (or group) halo

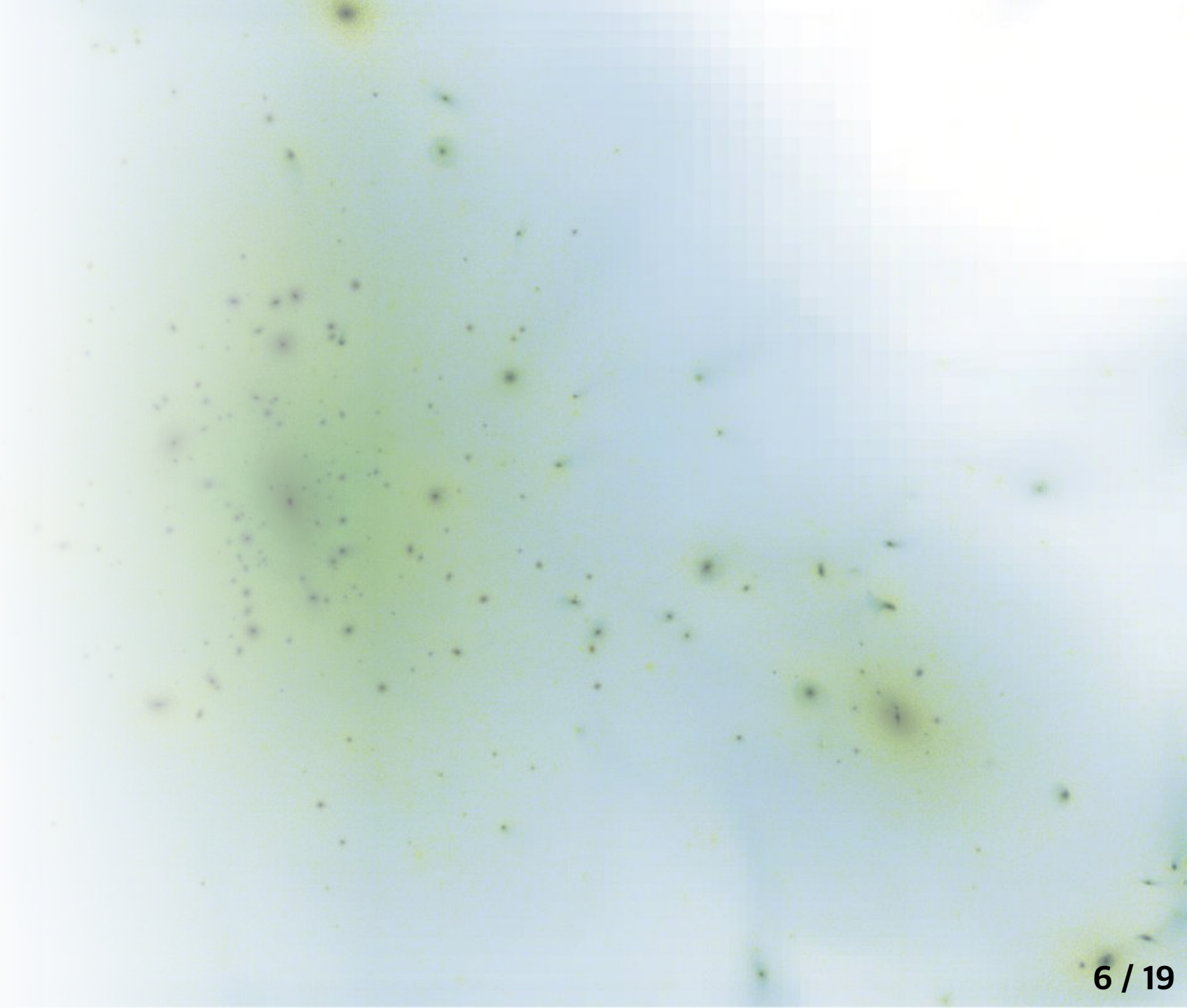
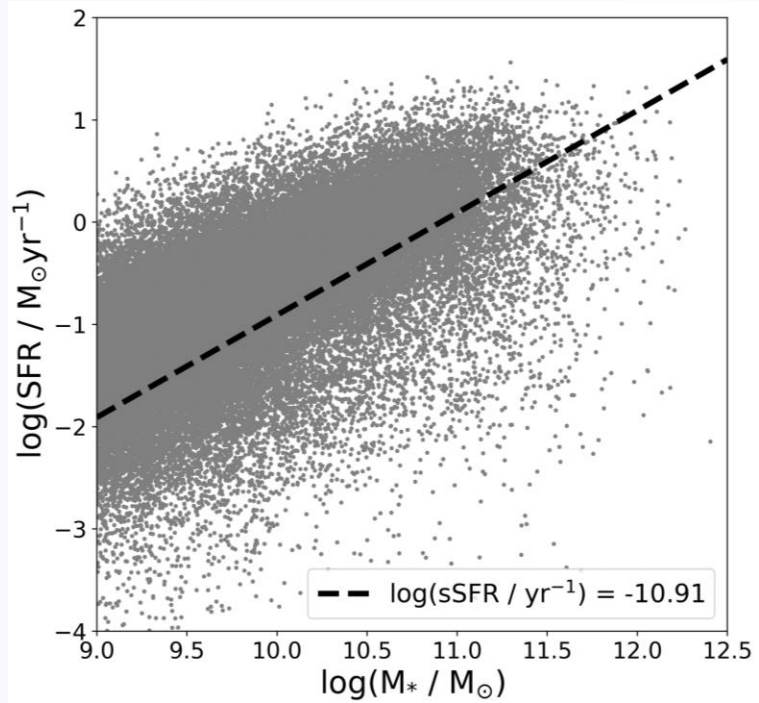
(Halo)	Cluster	Group	HALOFINDER code: AdaptaHOP algorithm	
	16	412		
(Galaxy)	Cluster	Group	Field	Total
All Mass	4,106	15,587	96,337	116,030
$> 10^9 M_\odot$	2,678	10,034	66,137	78,849



Quenched Fraction

“Quenched”: (Tacchella+19)

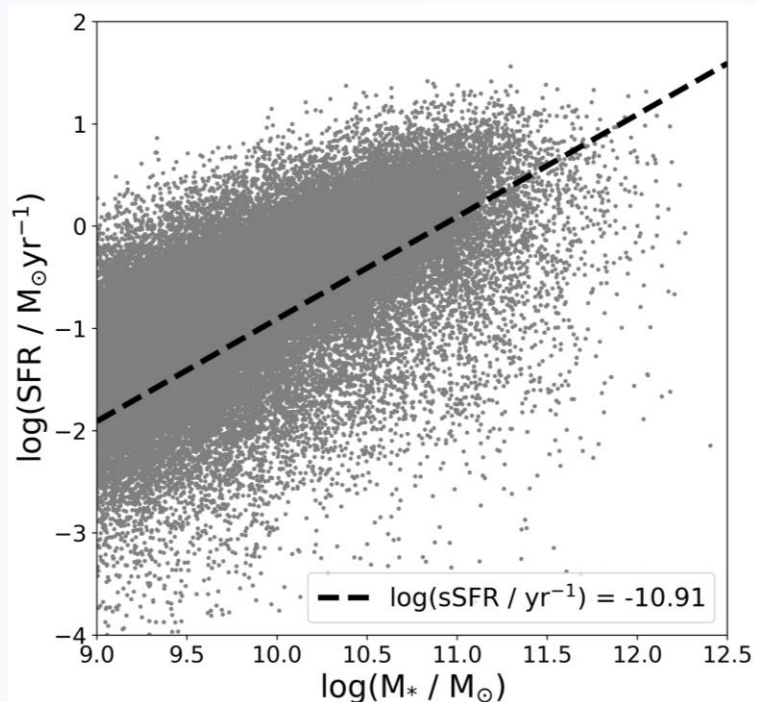
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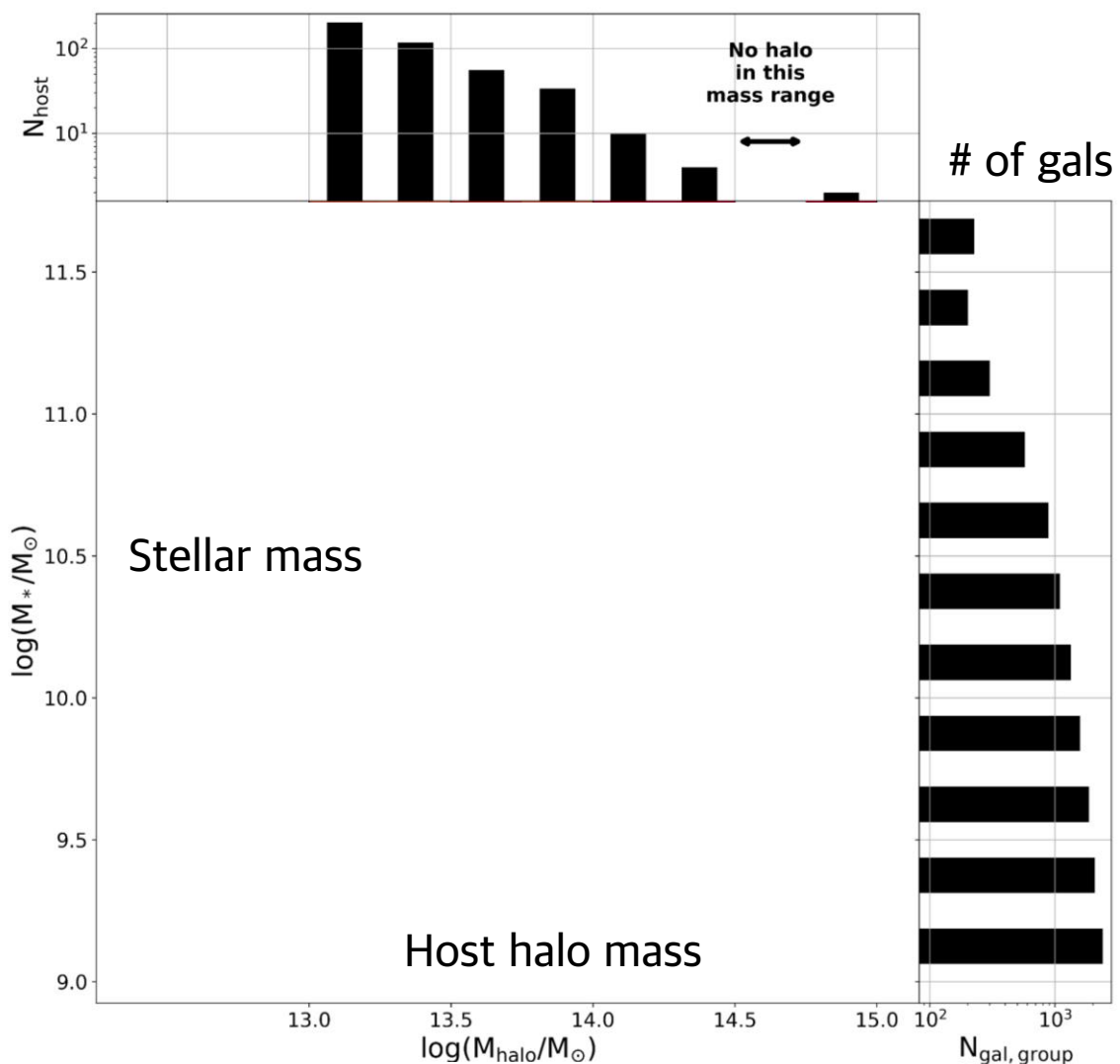
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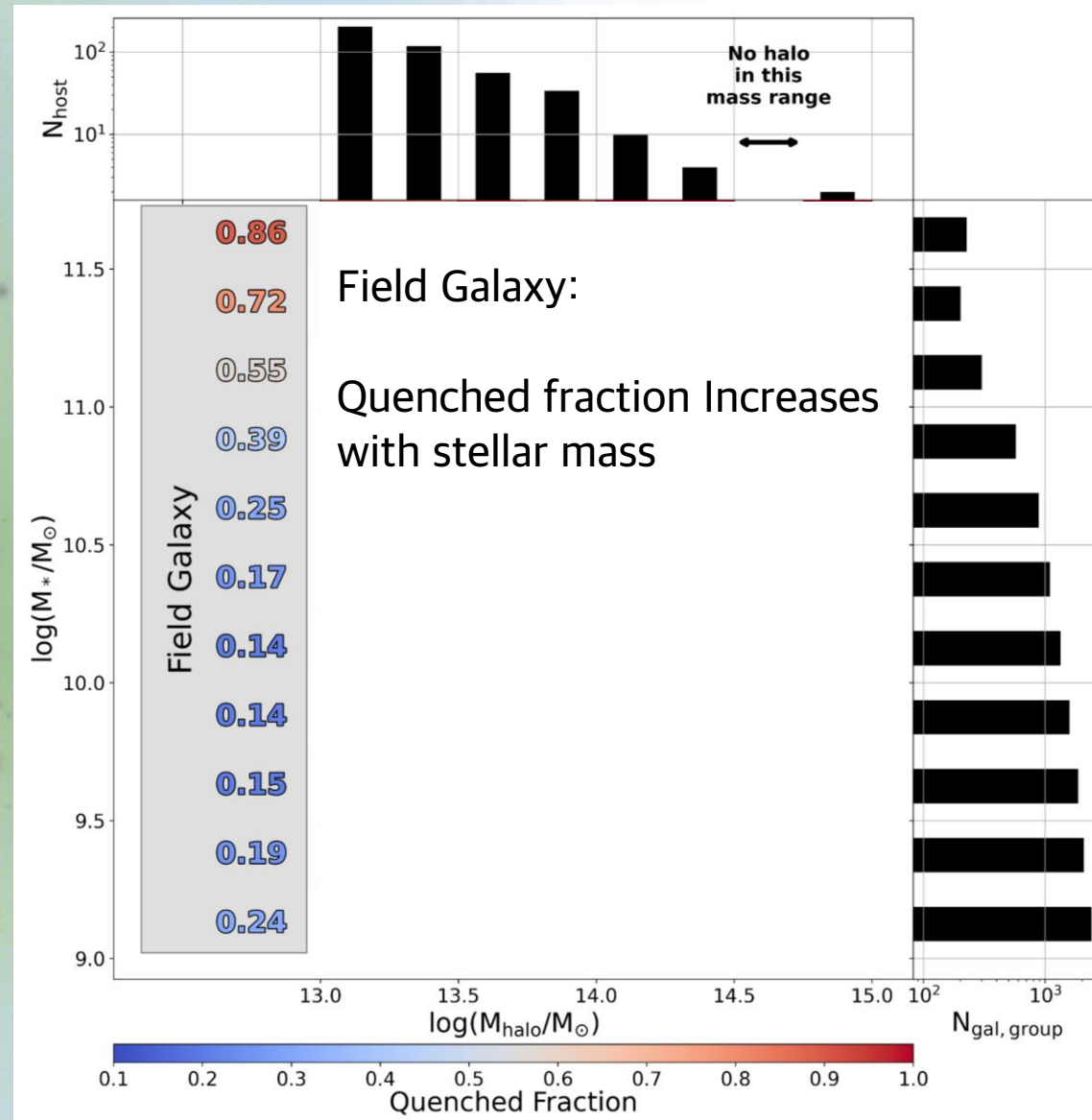
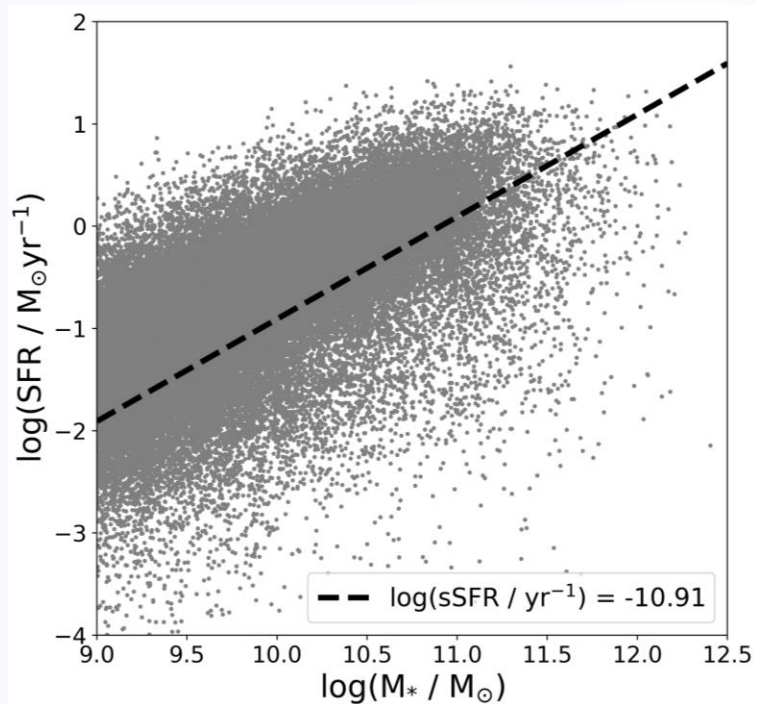
of host halos



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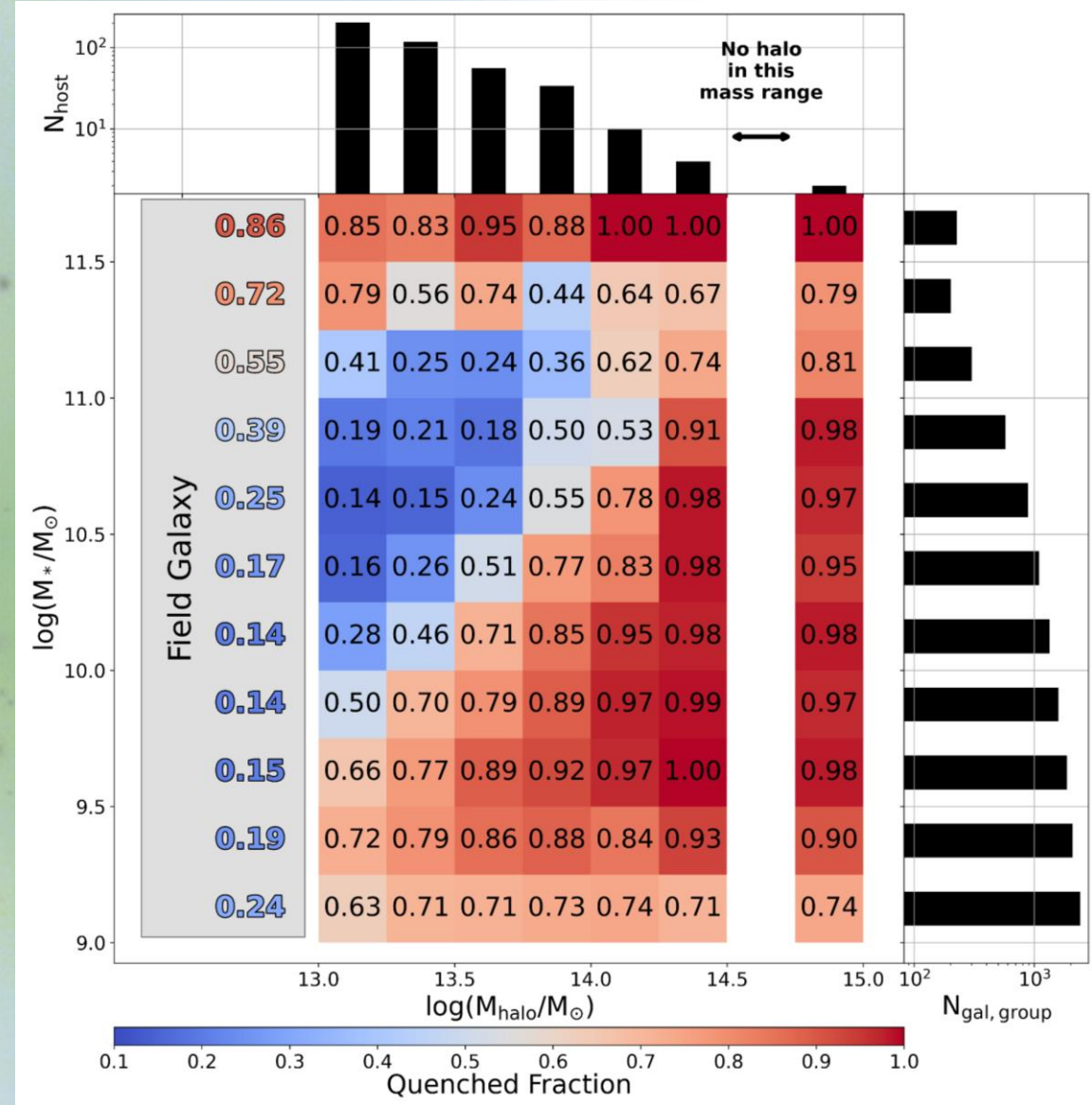
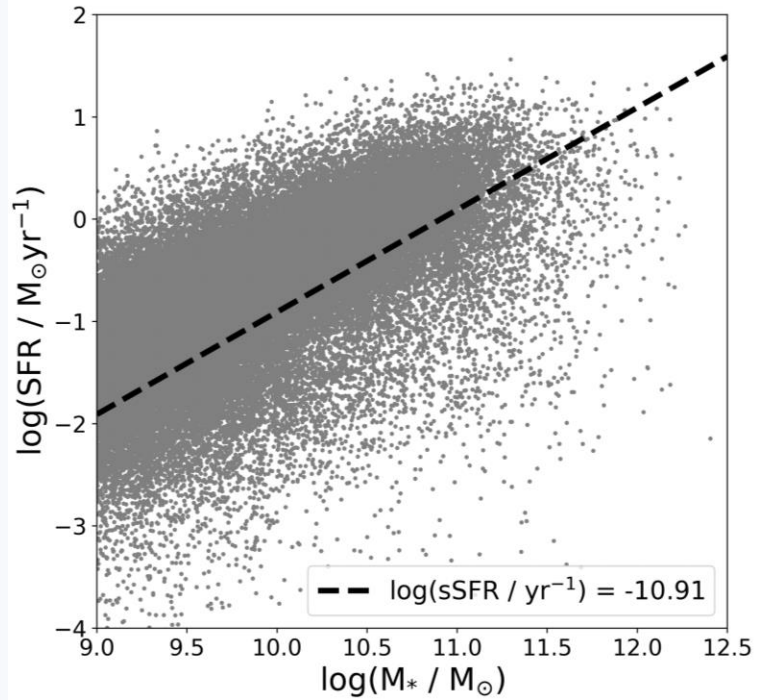
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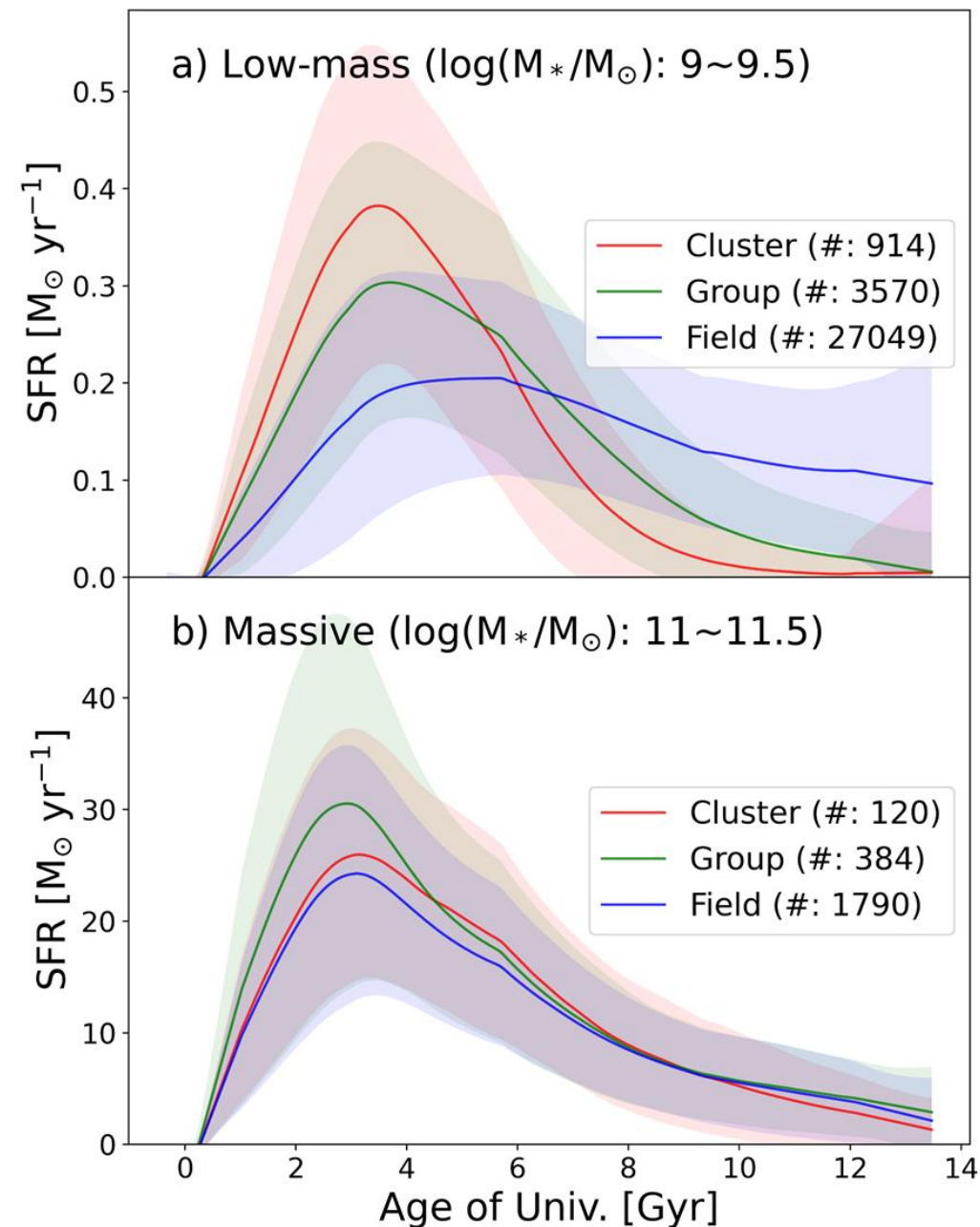
Low-mass:

Clear environmental dependence

- Cluster gals: rapid formation & quenching at early time
- Field gals: extended star formation

High-mass:

Little difference & Rapid quenching



Star Formation History

Delayed Tau Model (Carnall+19)

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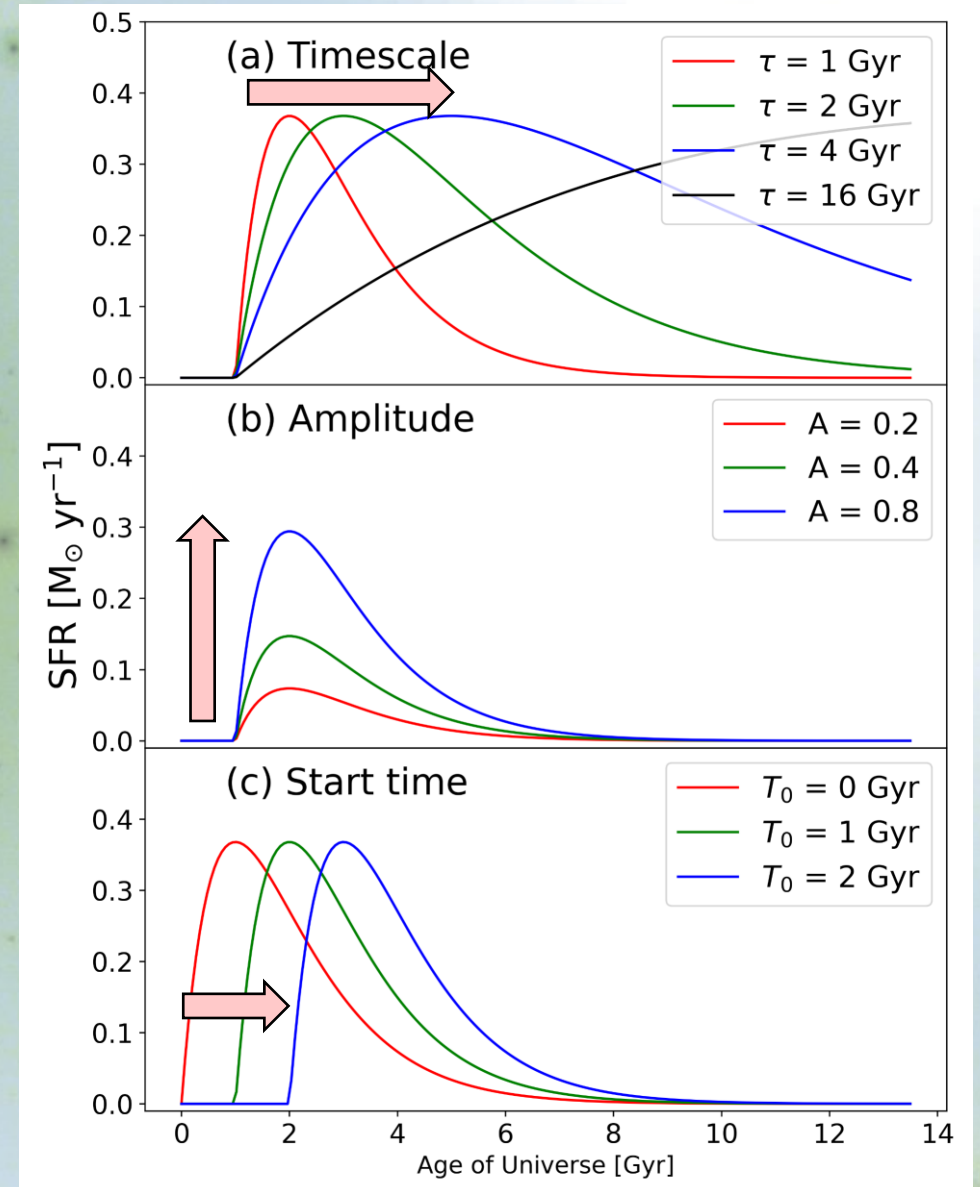
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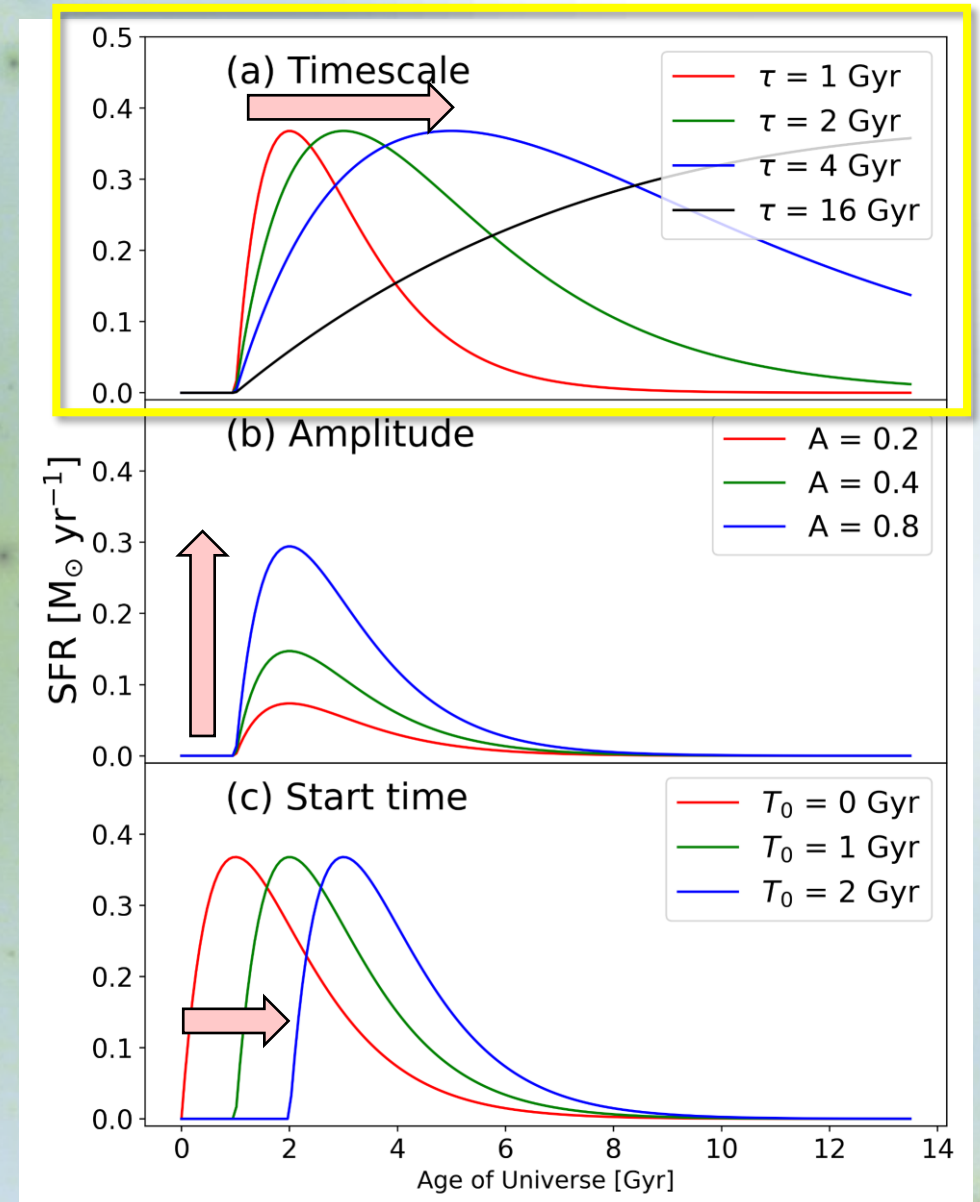
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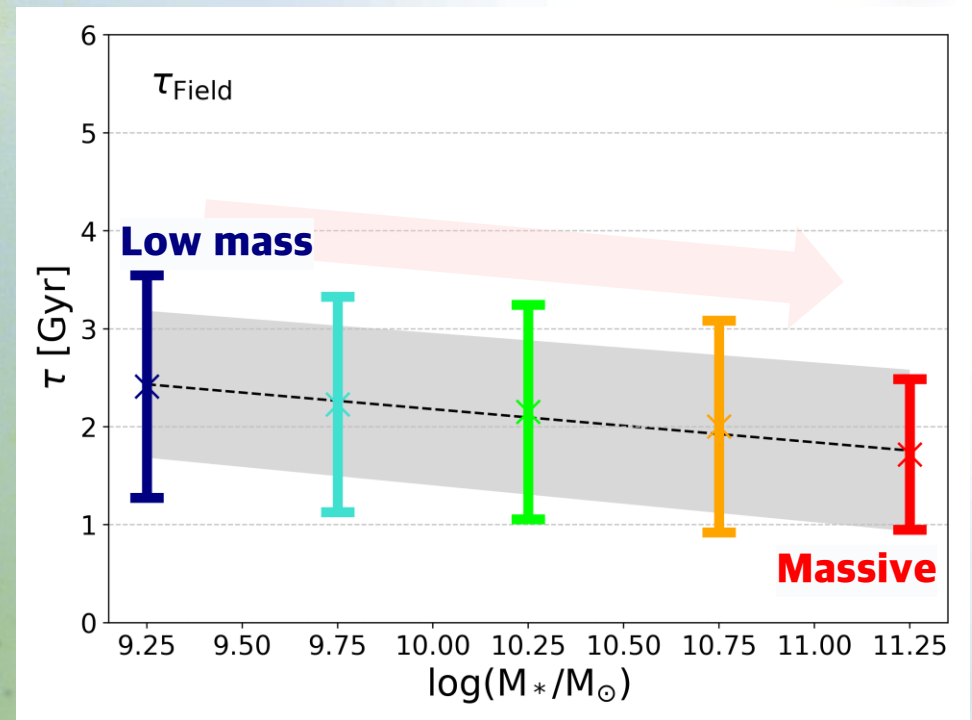
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Quenching Timescale

Field Galaxy

: M_* \uparrow \rightarrow τ \downarrow \rightarrow Rapid quenching

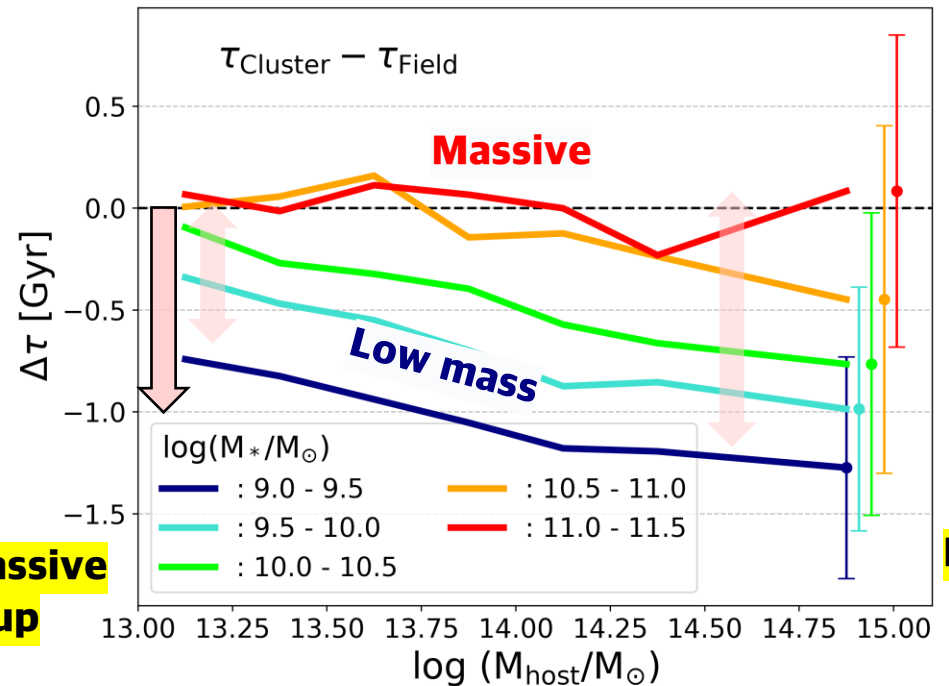
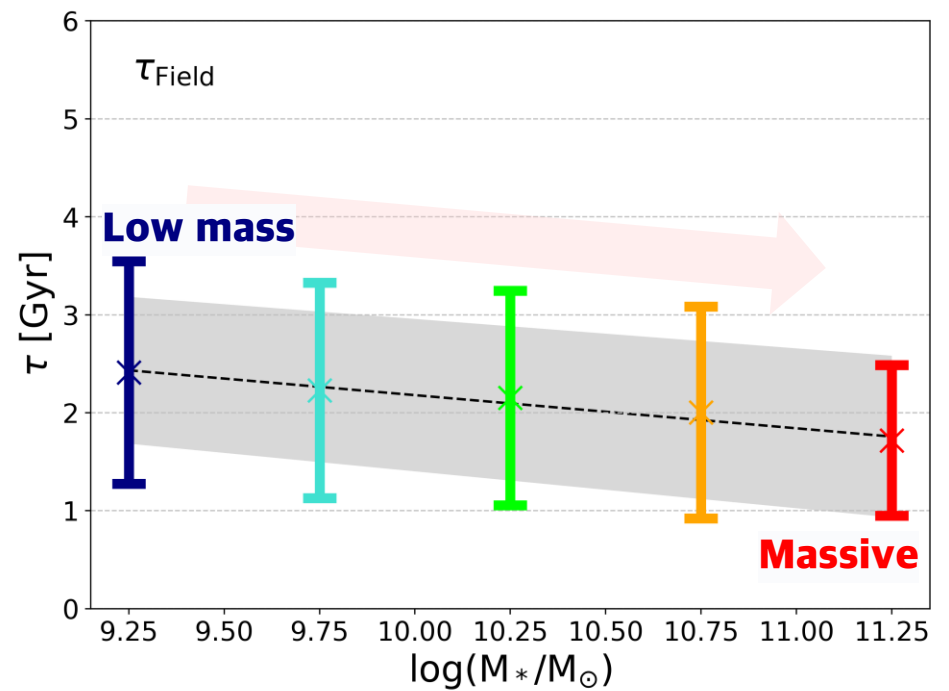


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Member Galaxy (Satellite)



$\Delta\tau < 0$
: Rapid quenching than field gals

Less massive Group

Massive Cluster

Quenching Timescale

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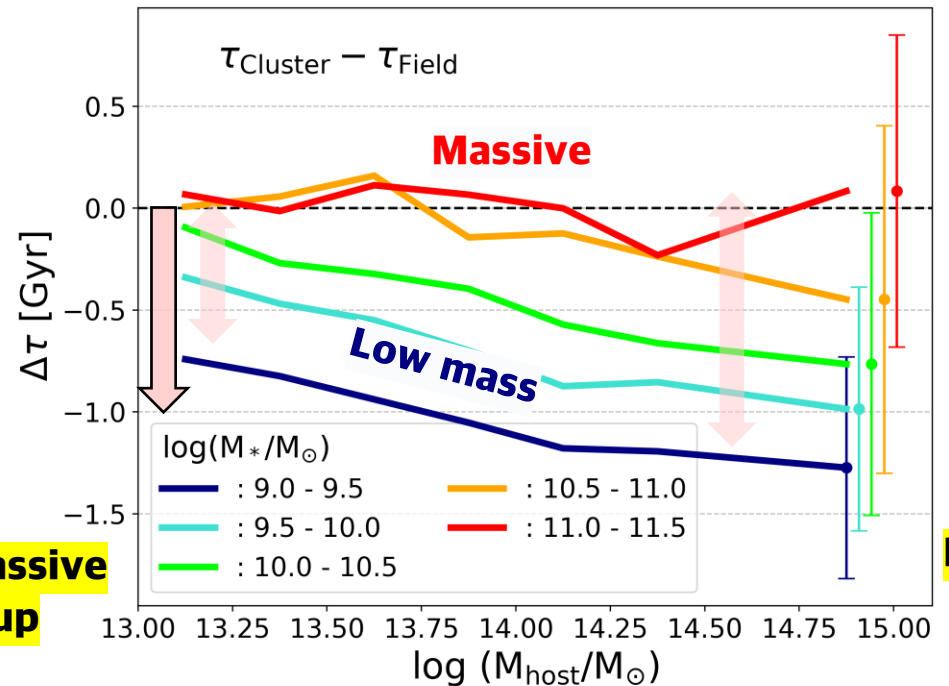
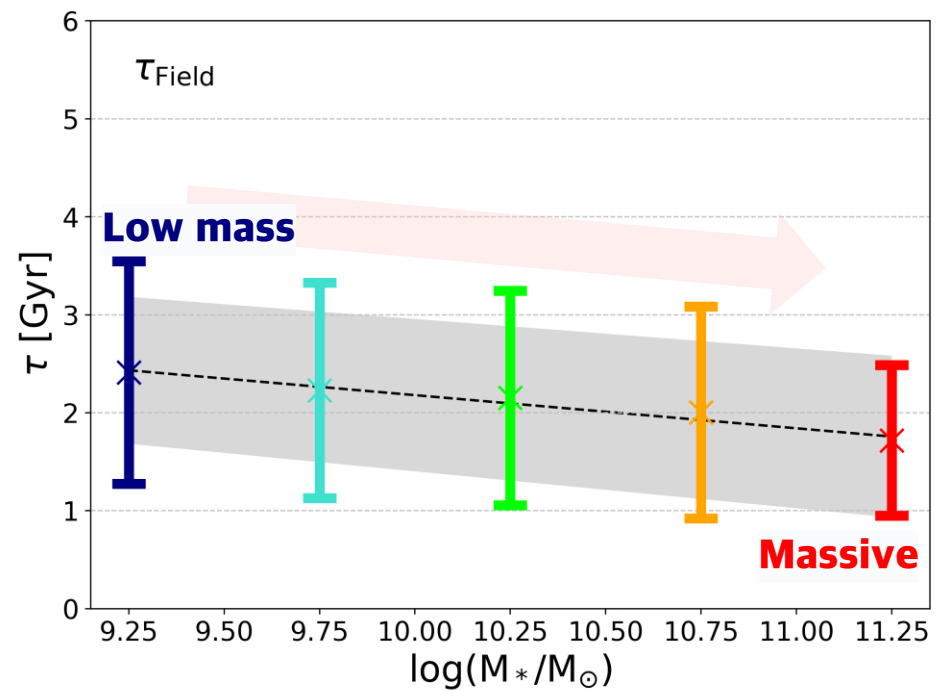
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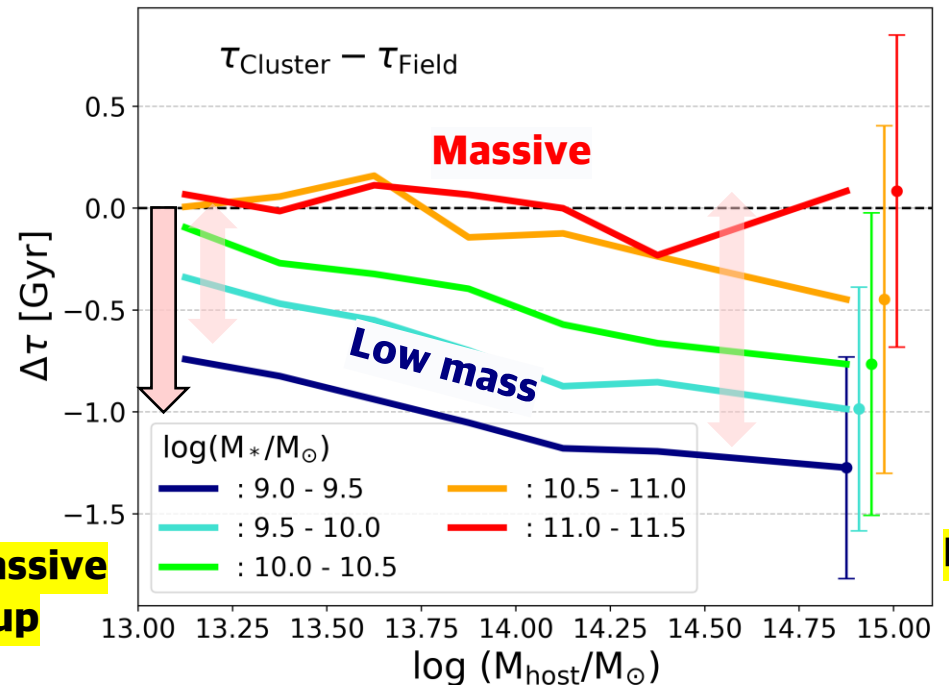
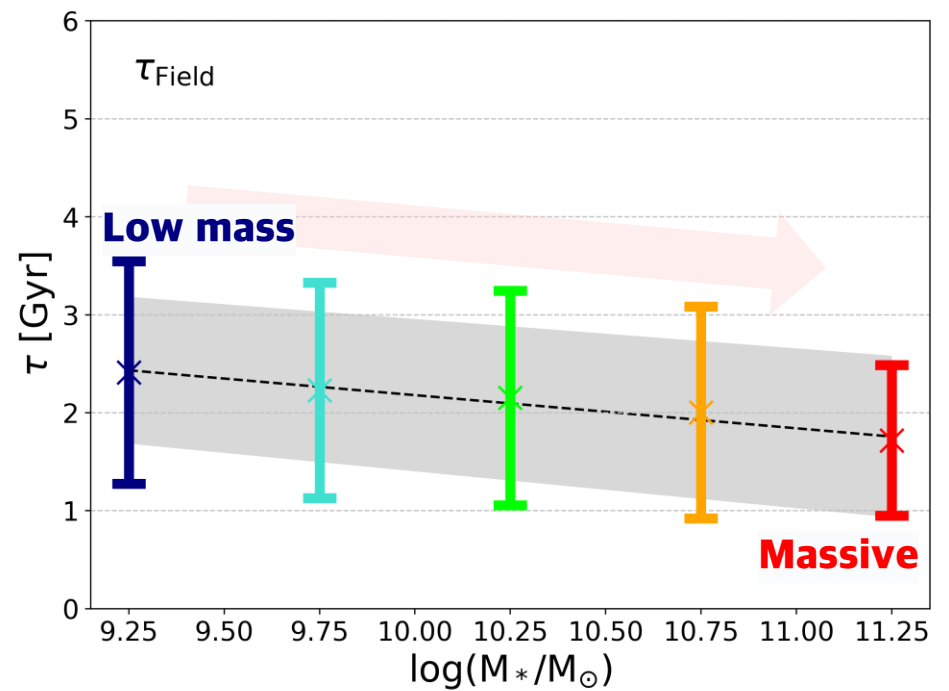
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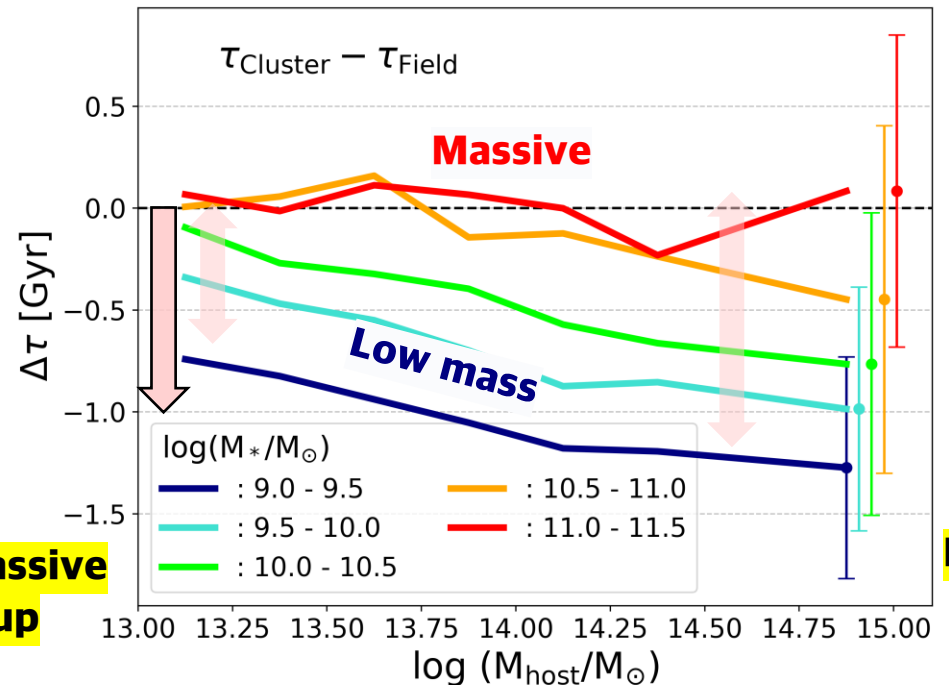
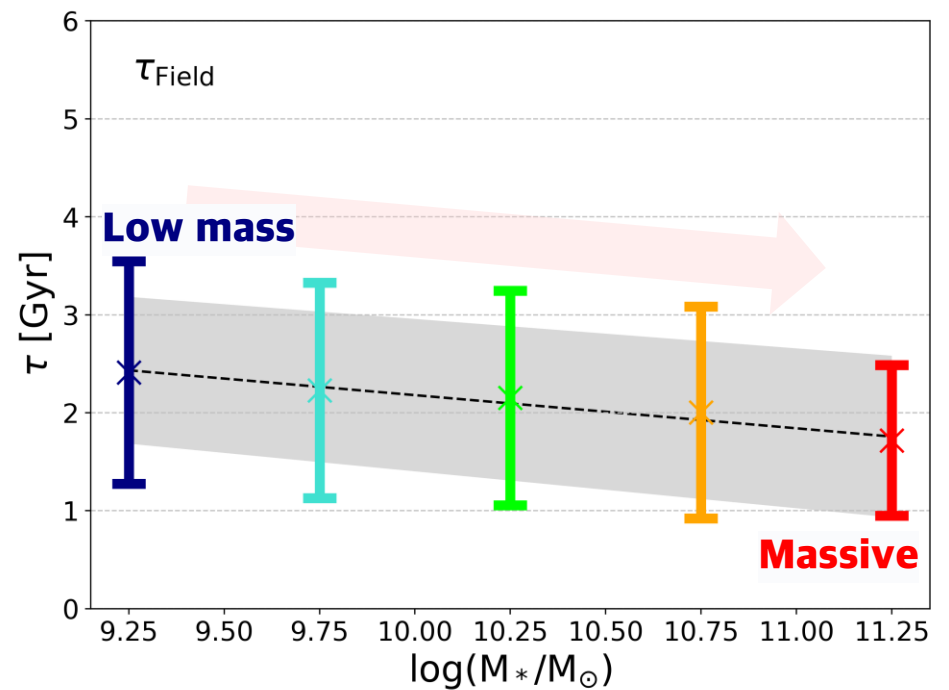
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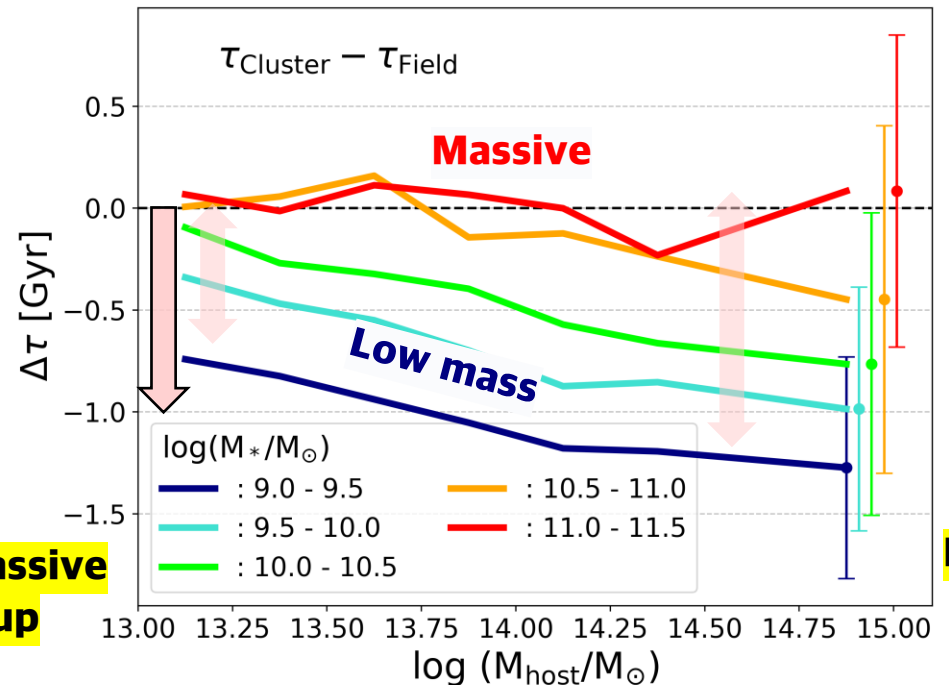
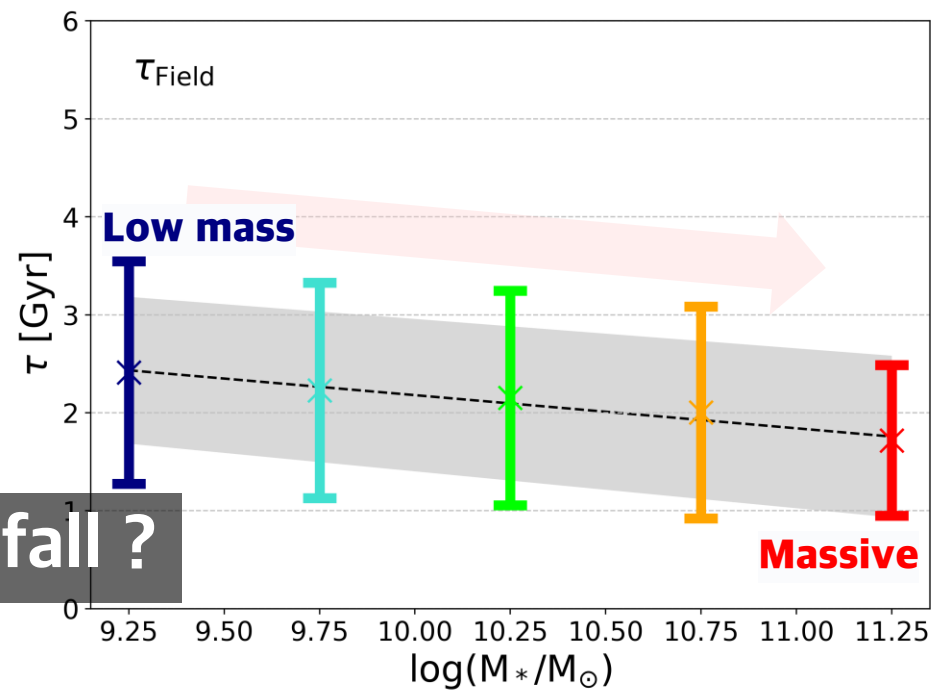
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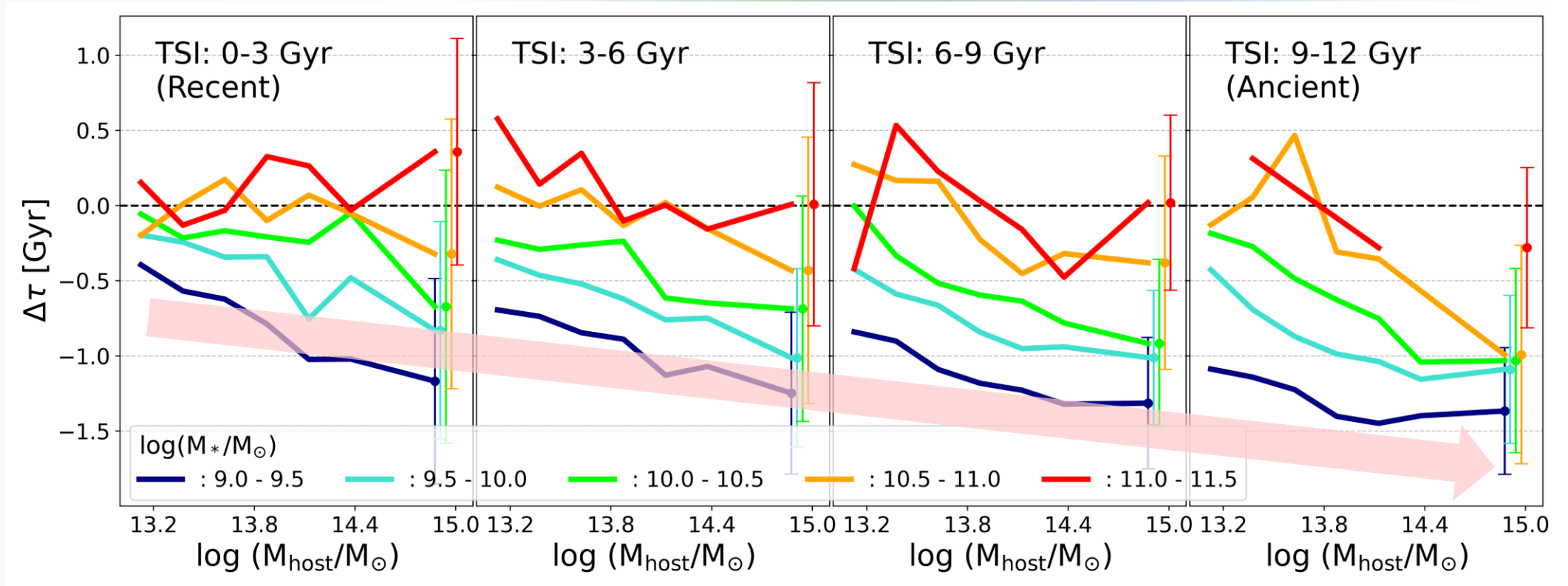


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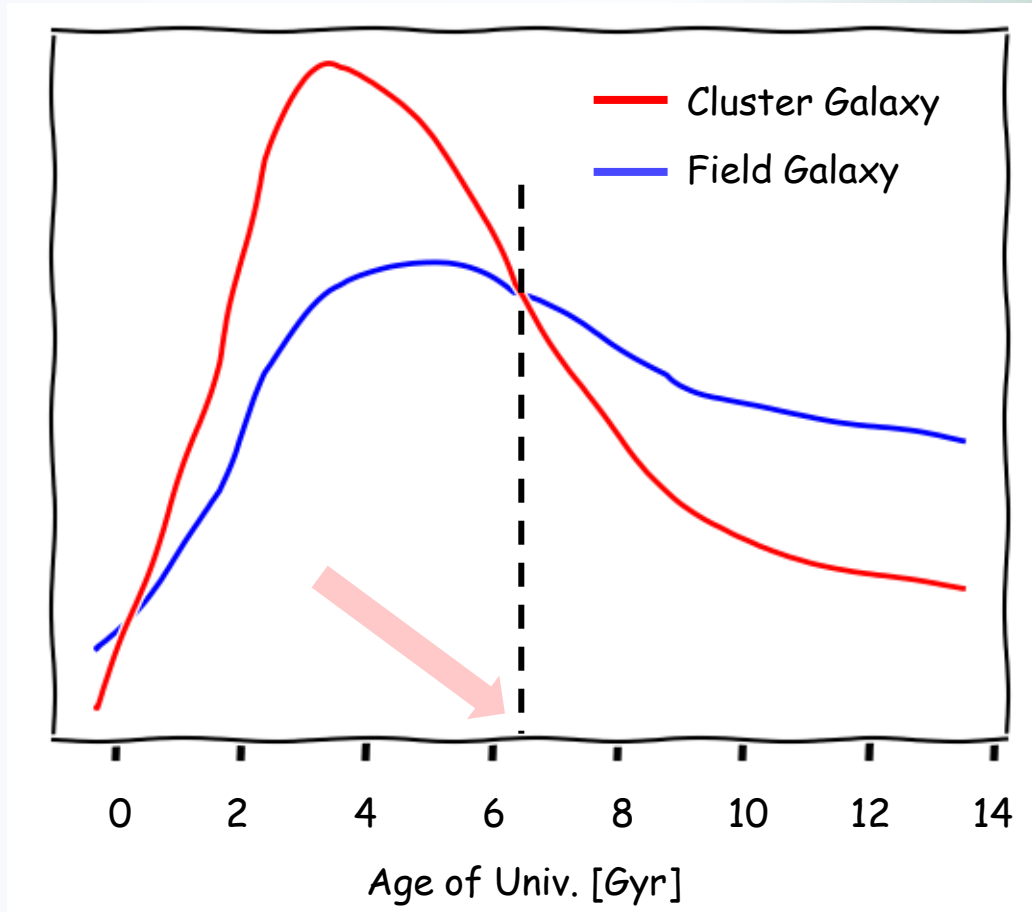
Massive Cluster

Quenching Timescale with Time-Since-Infall

← Shorter residing time Longer residing time →



Transition Epoch



Definition

: The epoch when cluster galaxies became less star-forming than field galaxies

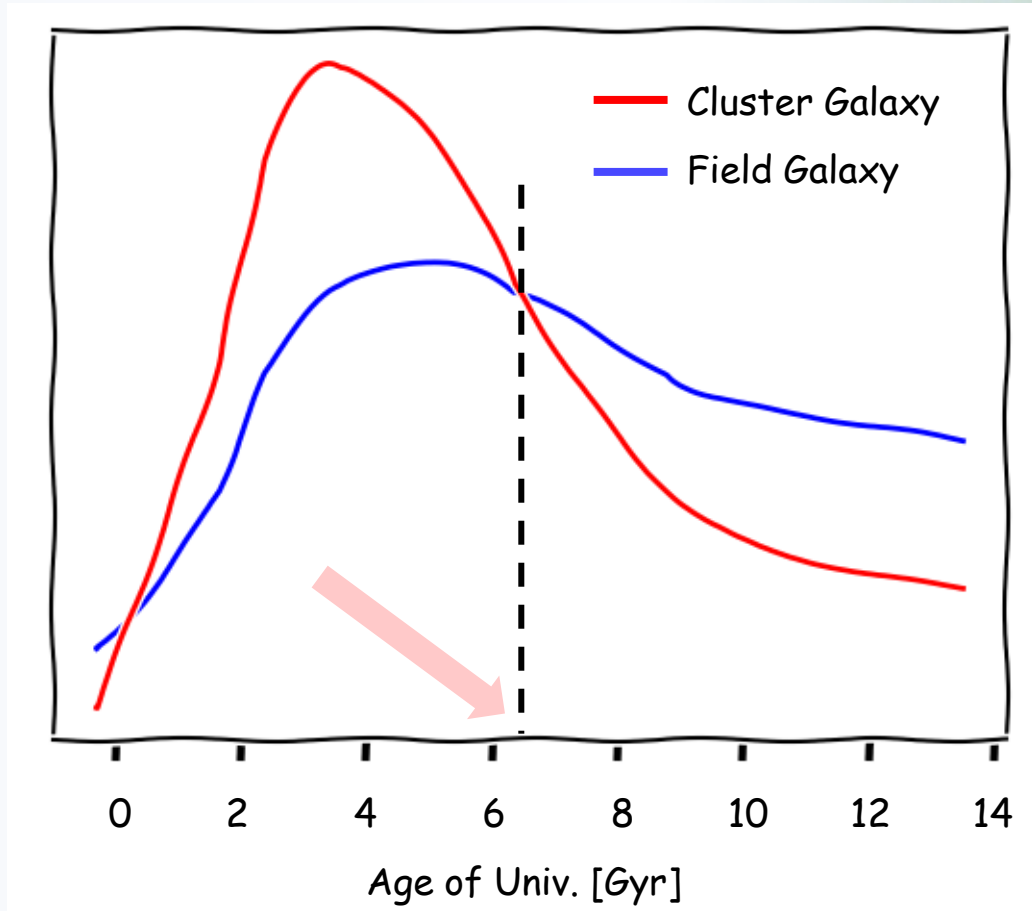
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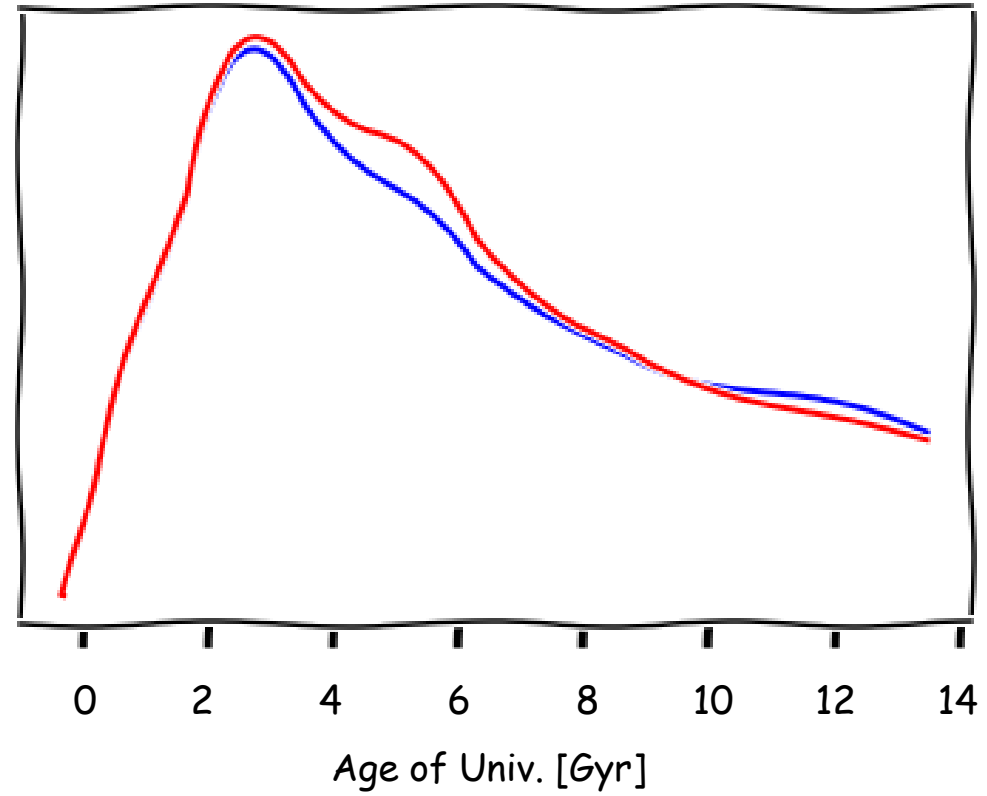
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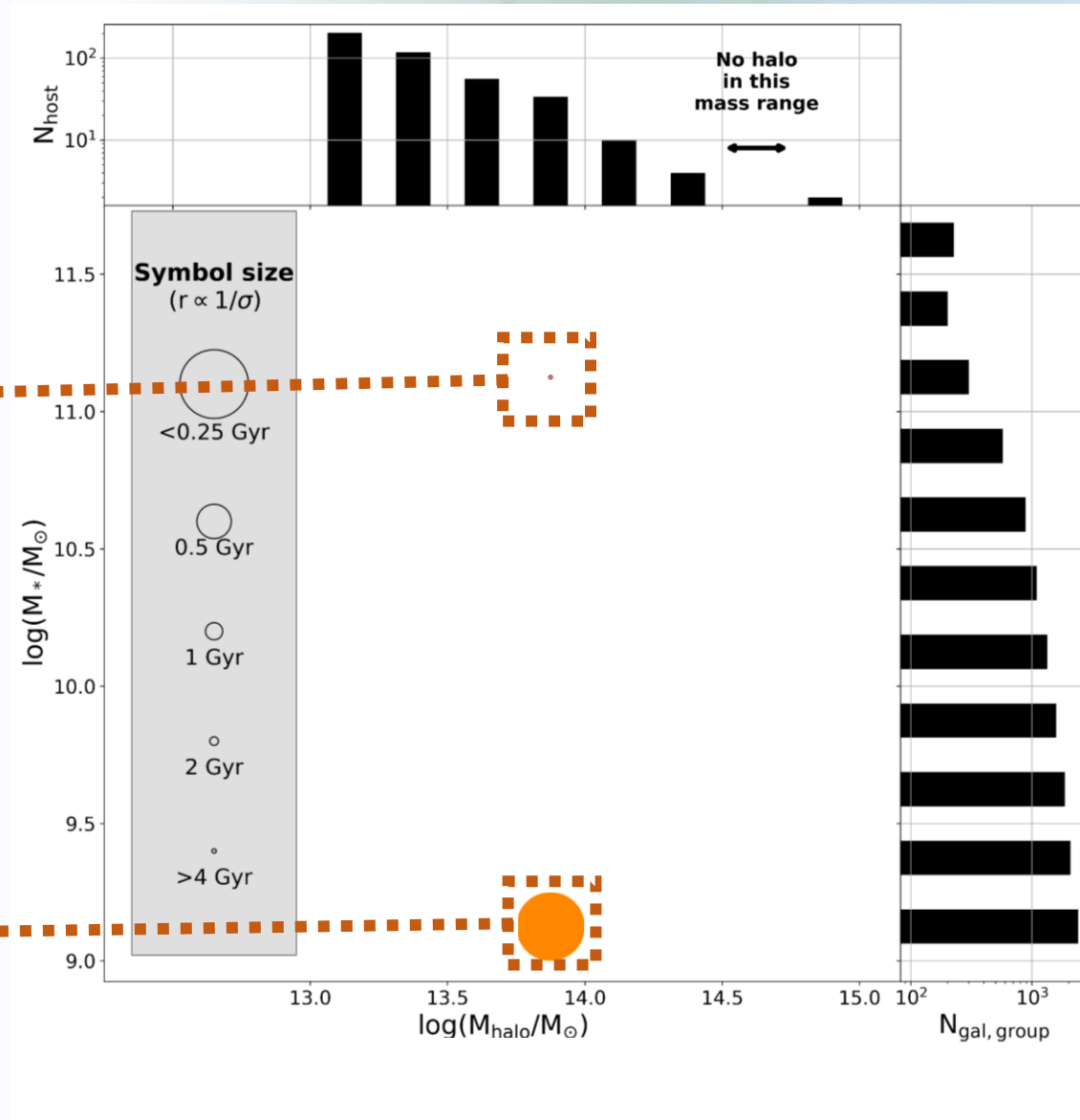
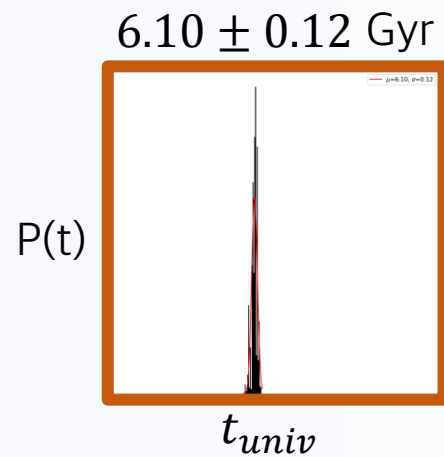
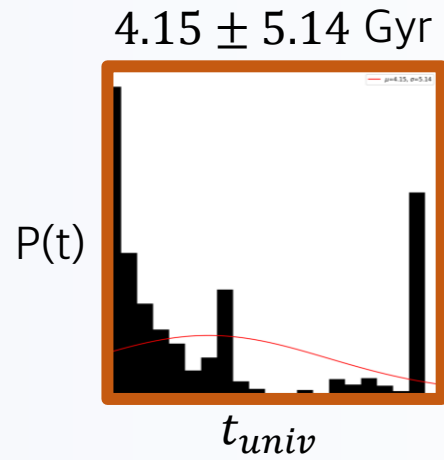
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Transition epoch does not always exist



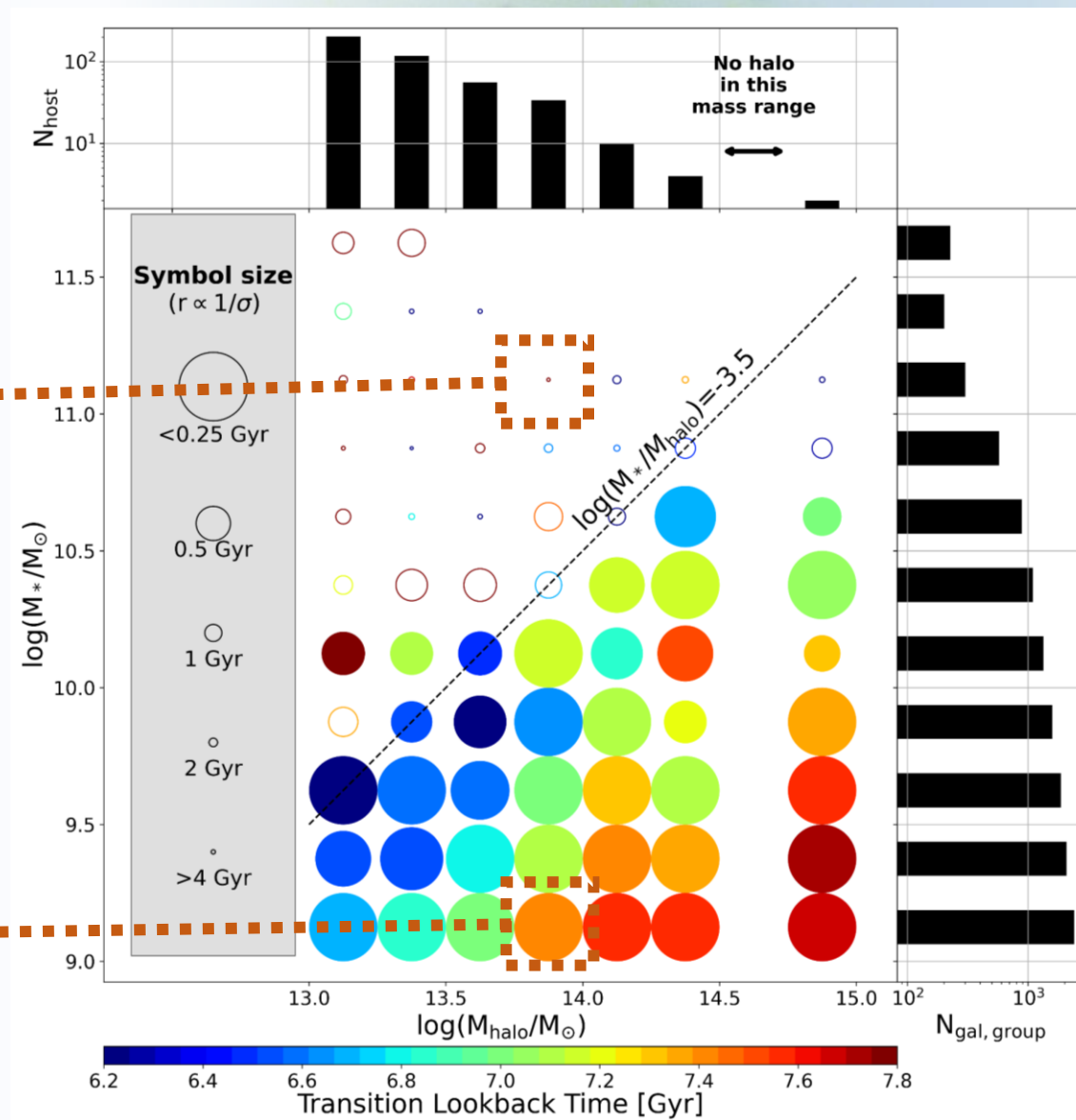
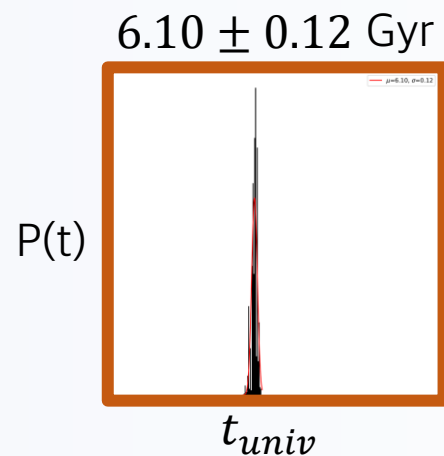
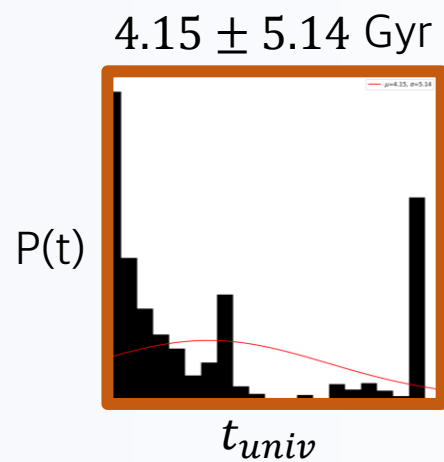
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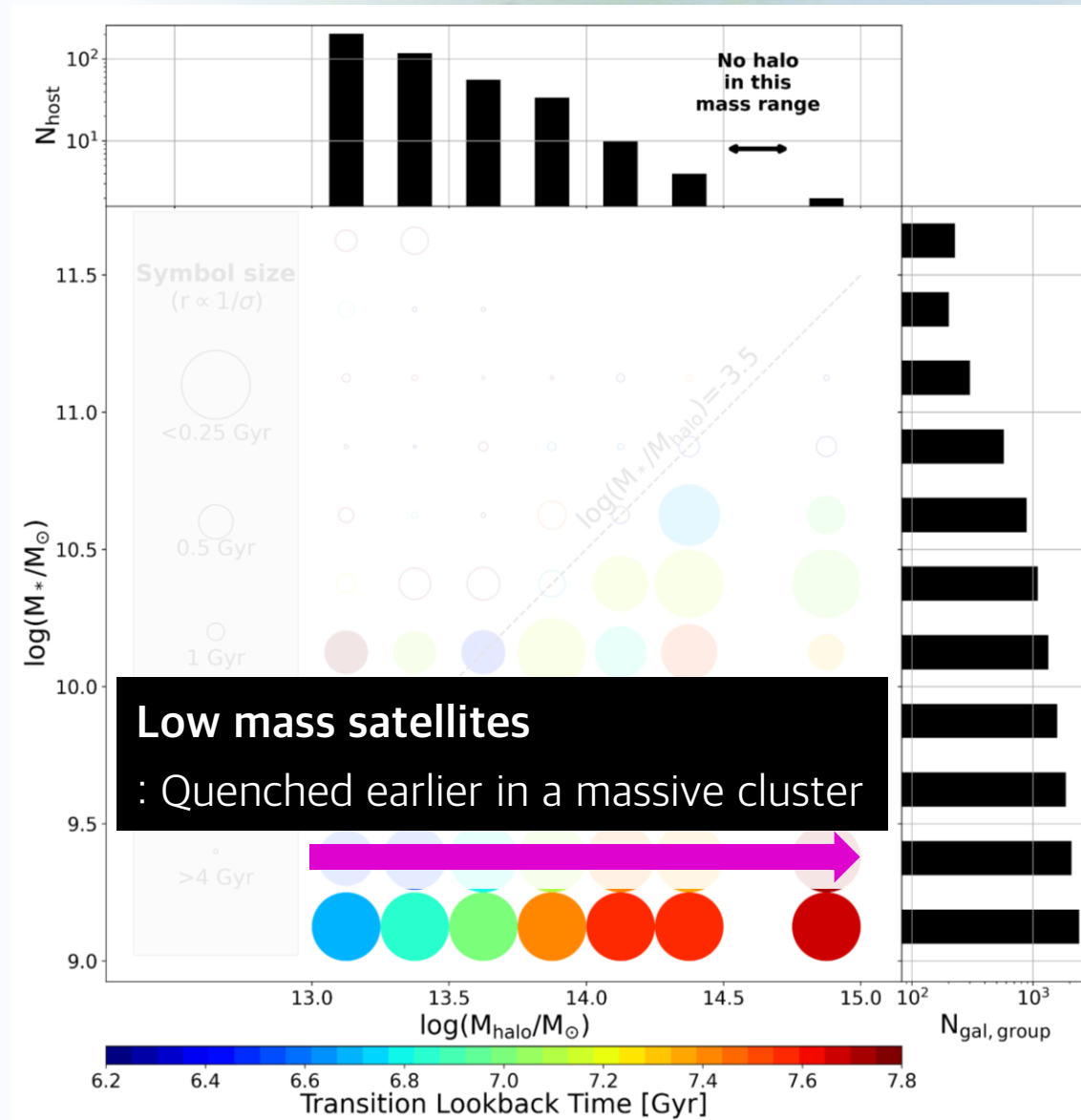
○ : No transition

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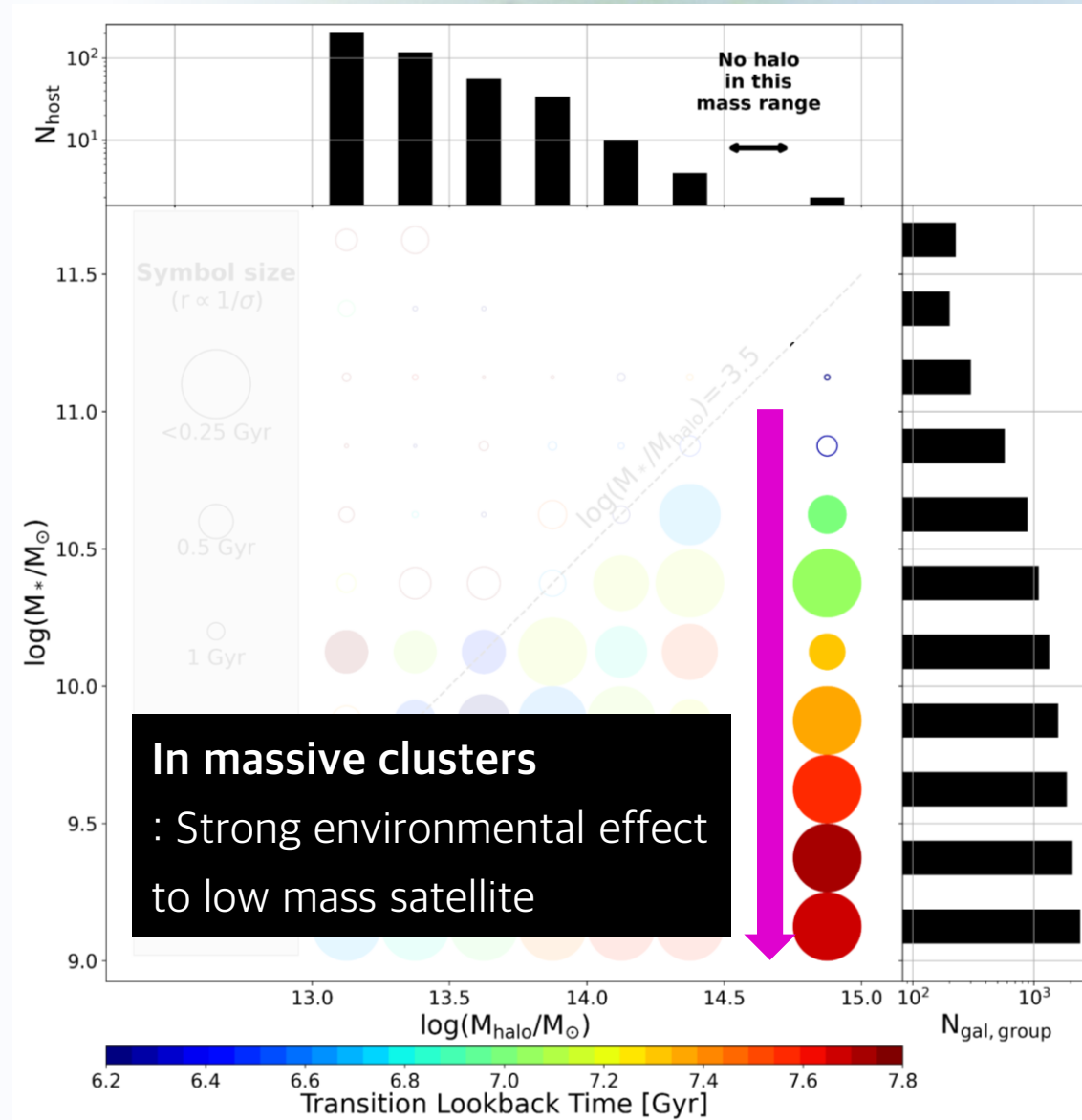
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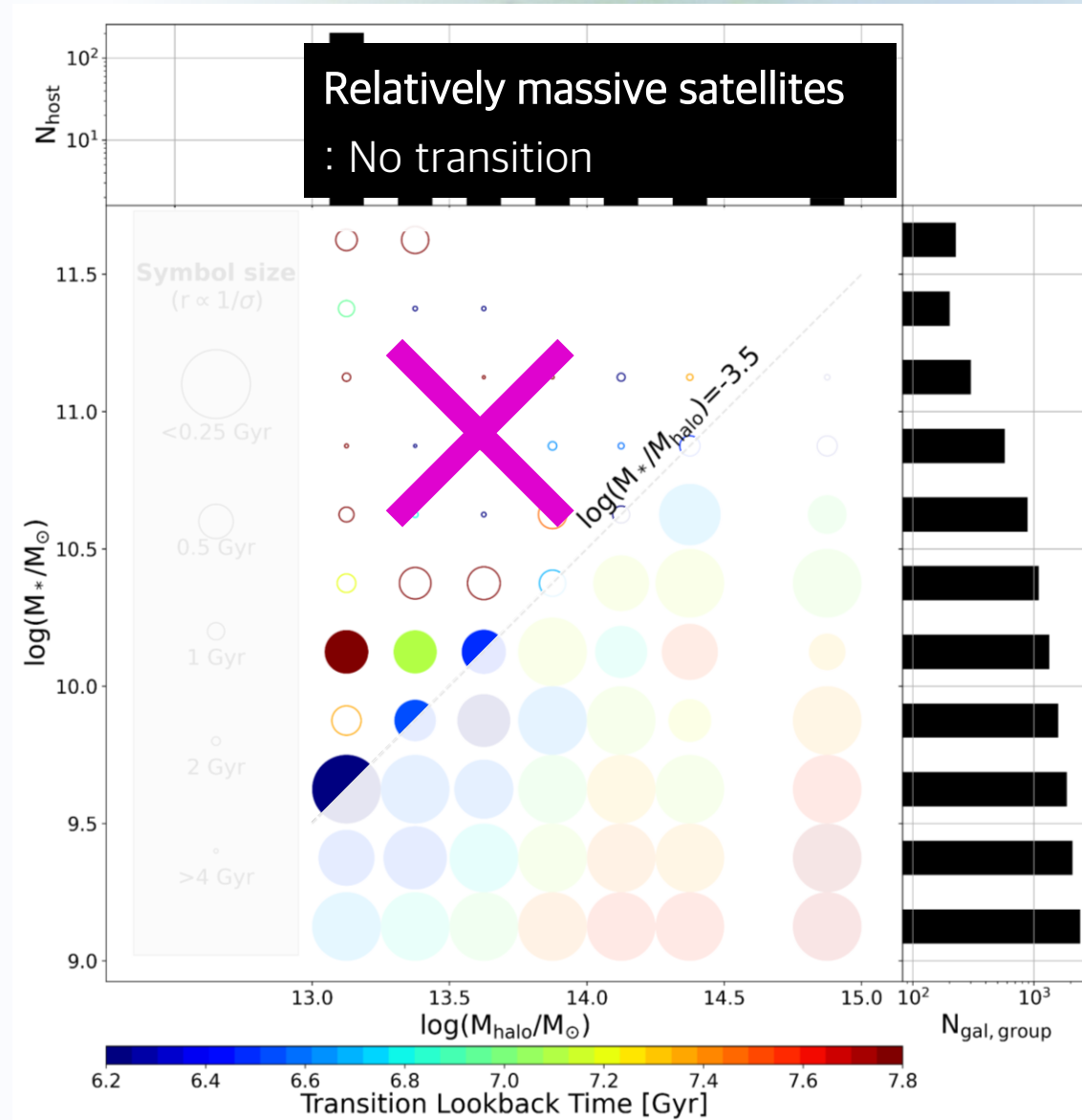
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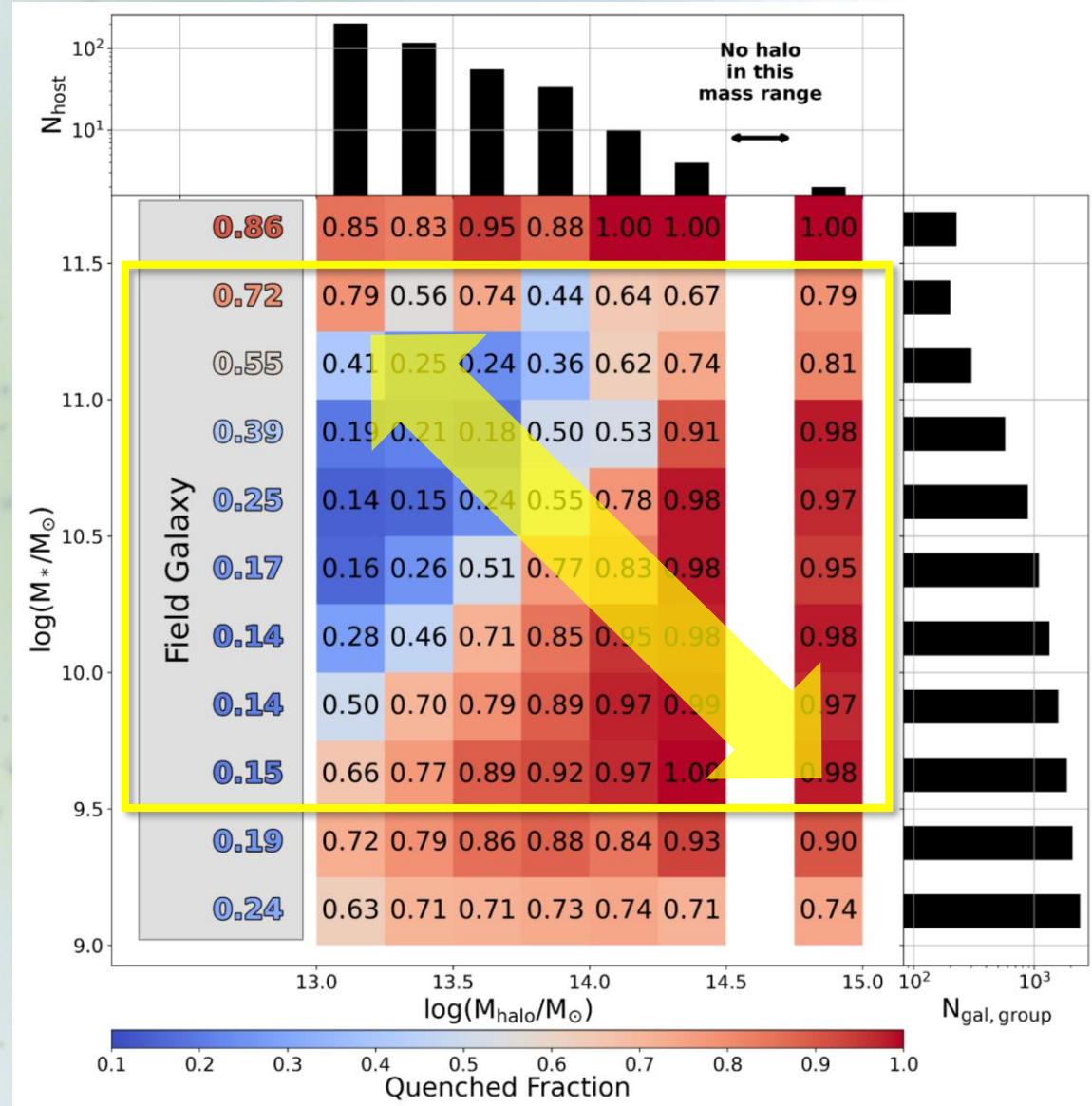
Halo-to-Stellar Mass Ratio

$M_* \downarrow$ & $M_{halo} \uparrow$: Redder

$M_* \uparrow$ & $M_{halo} \downarrow$: Bluer

→ Relation with Halo-to-stellar mass ratio?

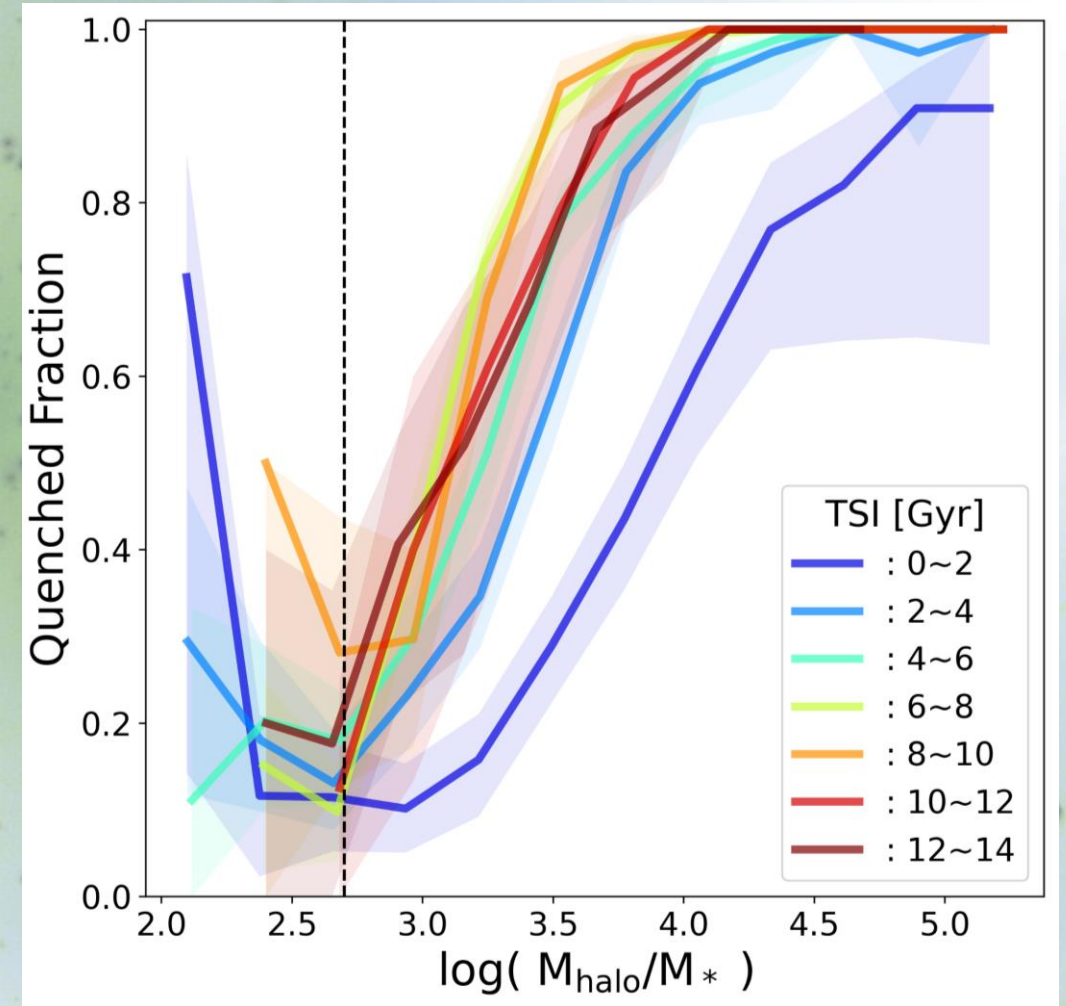
$$M_{halo}/M_*$$



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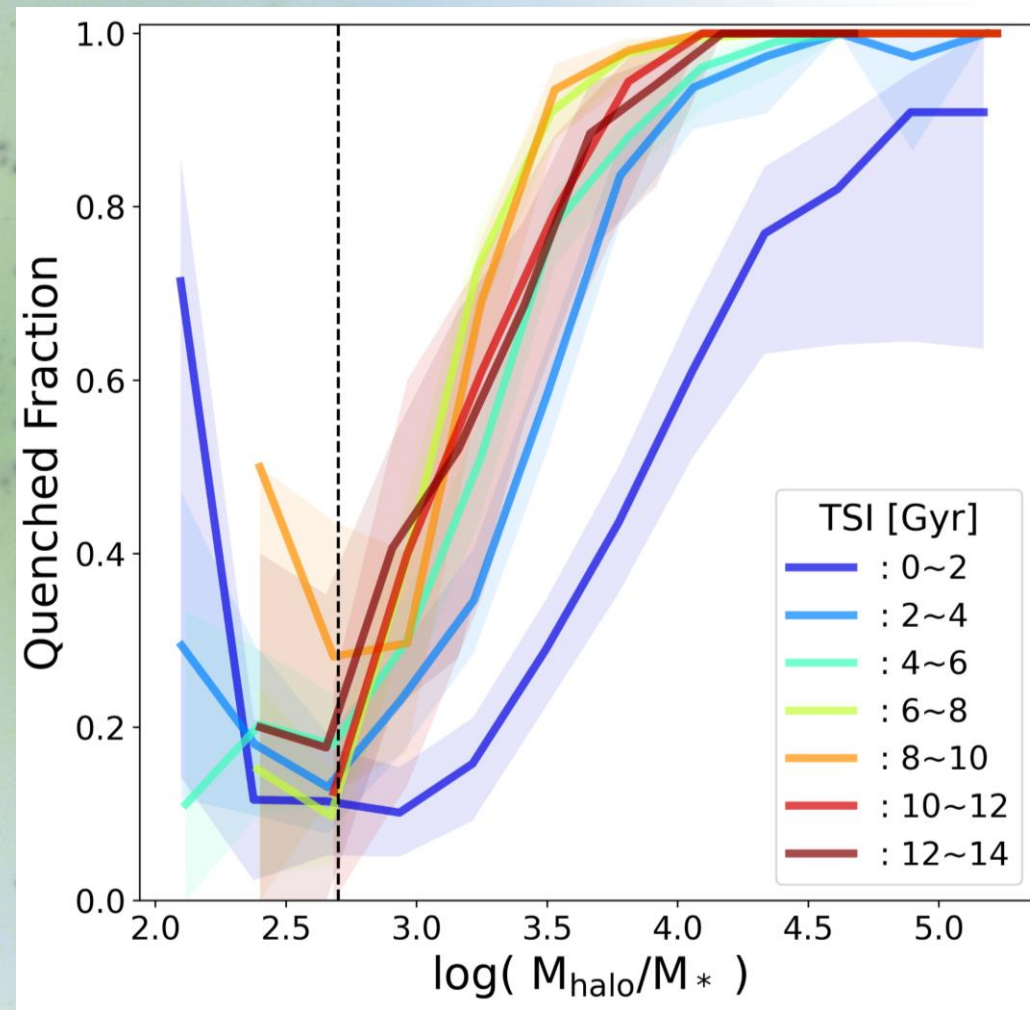
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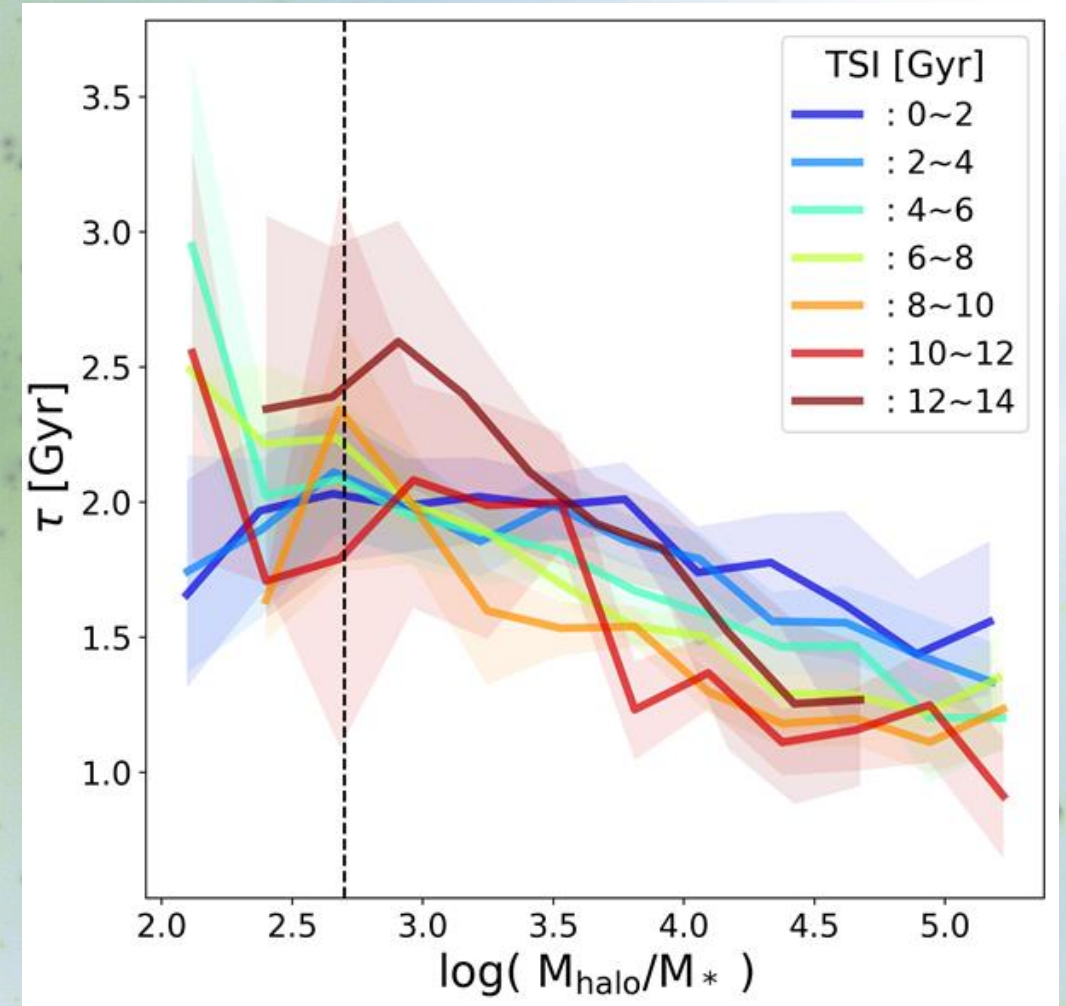
- Reversed trends (higher QF for low mass ratio)
- Very massive galaxies compared to their host mass
→ Mass quenching dominated regime



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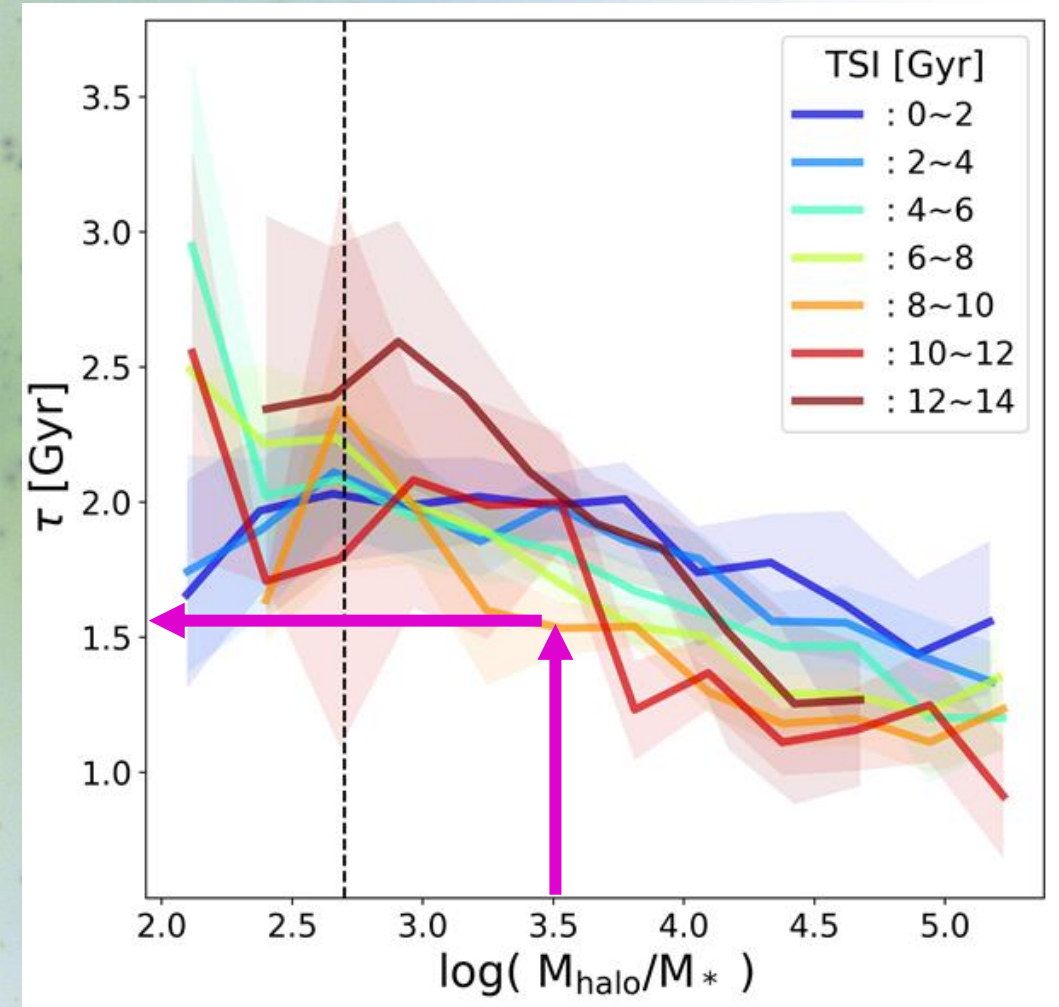
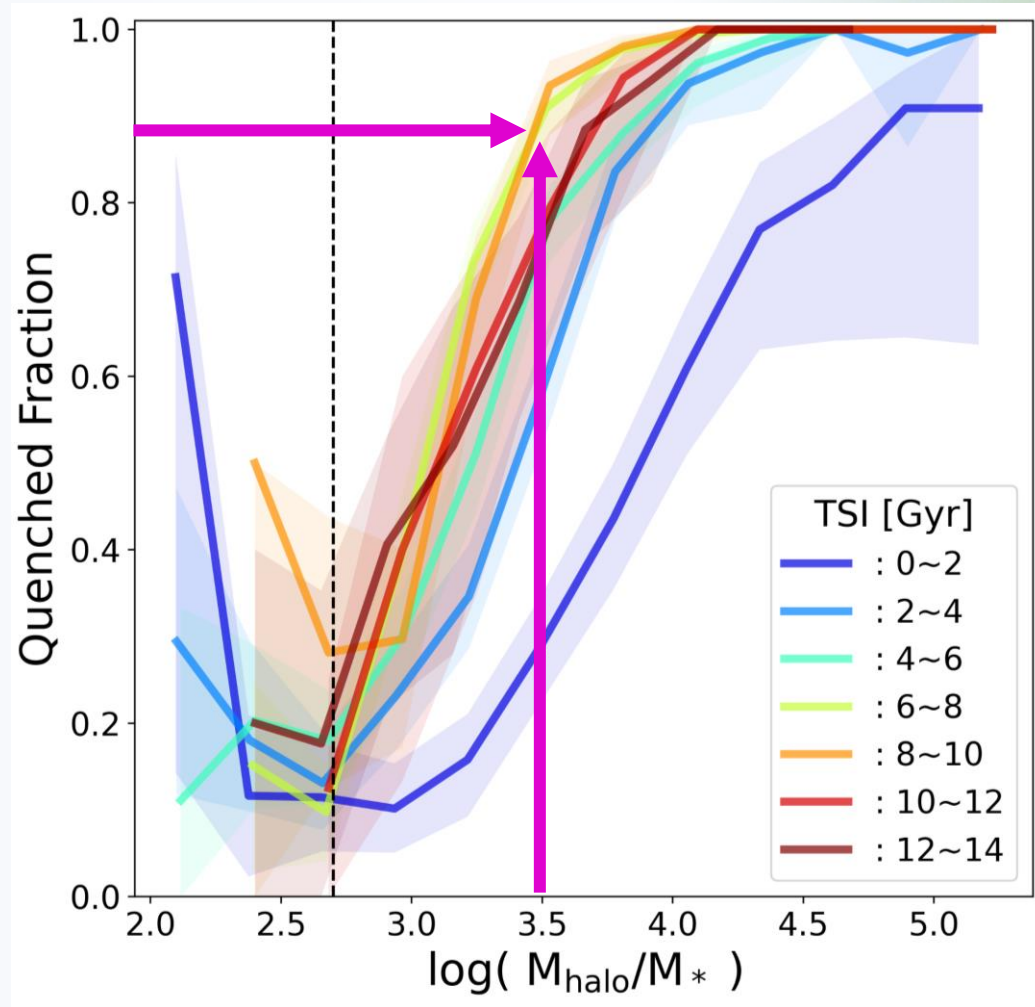
- Quenching timescale (τ) decreases with the mass ratio
- Steeper slopes in galaxies with longer TSI



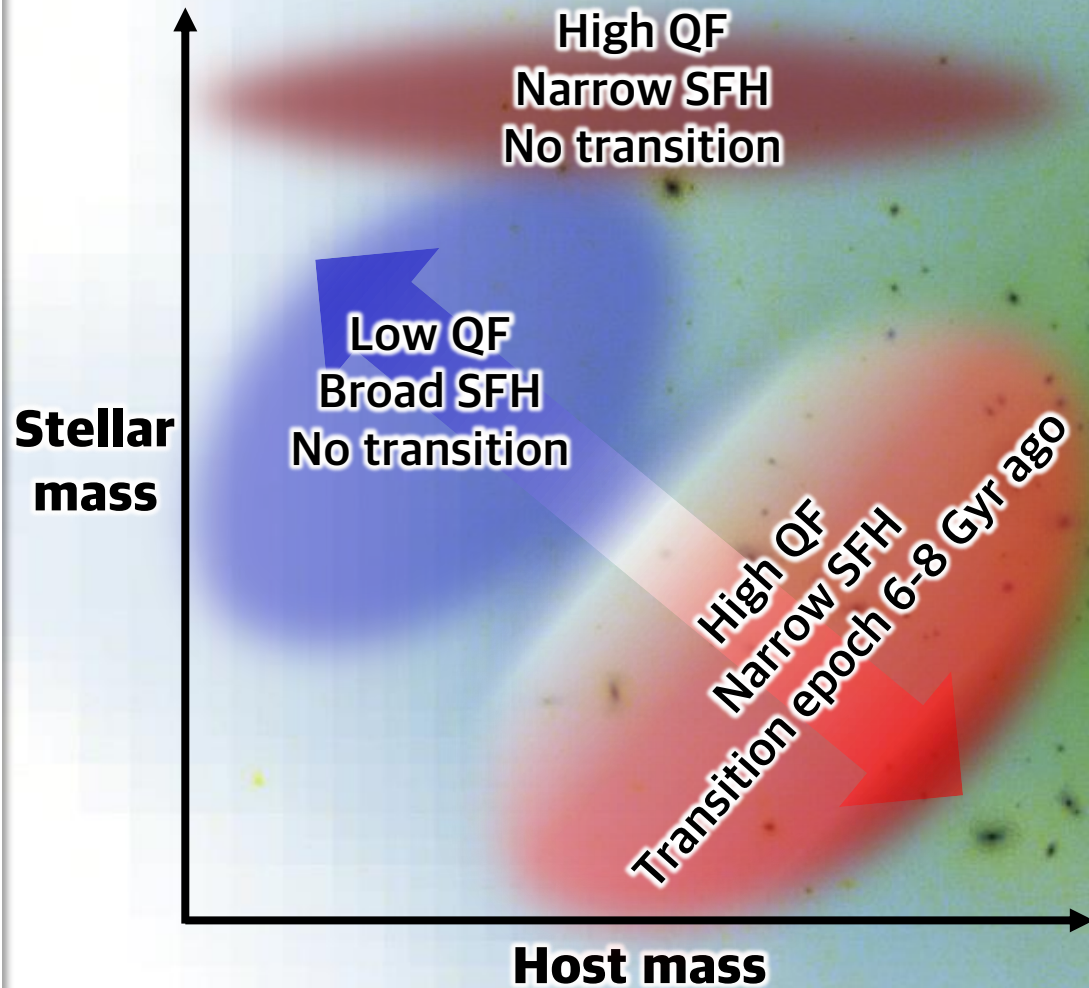
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Could be used to infer the SFH?

- 1) Mass ratio + Quenched fraction \rightarrow TSI
- 2) Mass ratio + TSI $\rightarrow \tau$



Summary



Internal properties (Stellar mass) + External properties (Host mass & TSI) → How are these related to star formation and quenching?

- Quenched fraction increase toward
 - higher stellar mass regime
 - lower stellar mass & higher host mass
 - Longer TSI
- Quenching timescale (τ) decreases toward
 - Higher stellar mass regime
 - Lower stellar mass & higher host mass
 - Longer TSI
- Transition epoch exists only for lower stellar mass & higher host mass from 6 to 8 Gyr ago
- Halo-to-Stellar mass ratio could be a good indicator to infer SFH and quenched status