

Cosmological Simulation with Dust Evolution

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Importance of Dust

- Obscure the starlight (optical—UV) & Re-emit IR
- Shape the SED



Hubblesite's News Releases on Galaxies

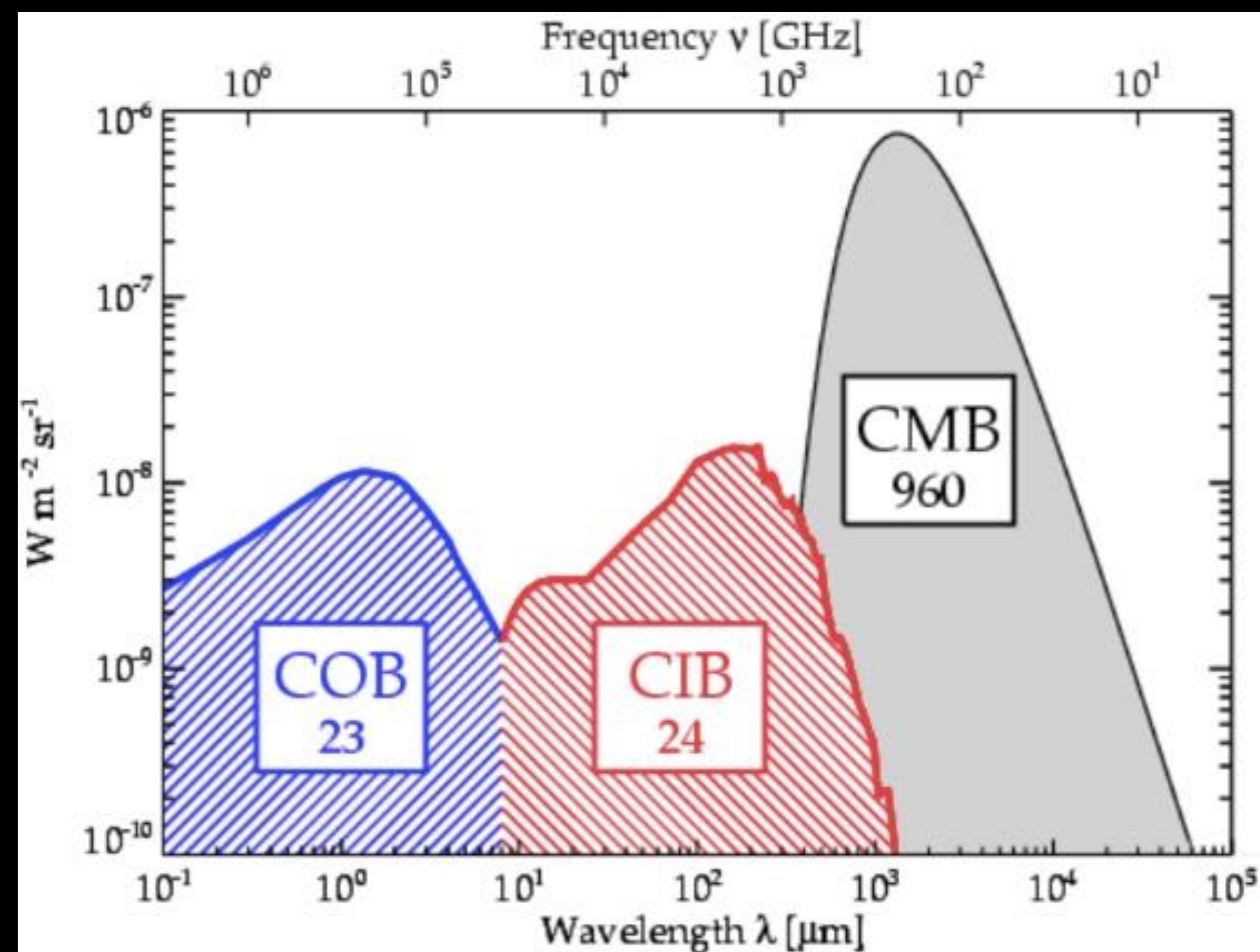
Infrared

Visible & Infrared

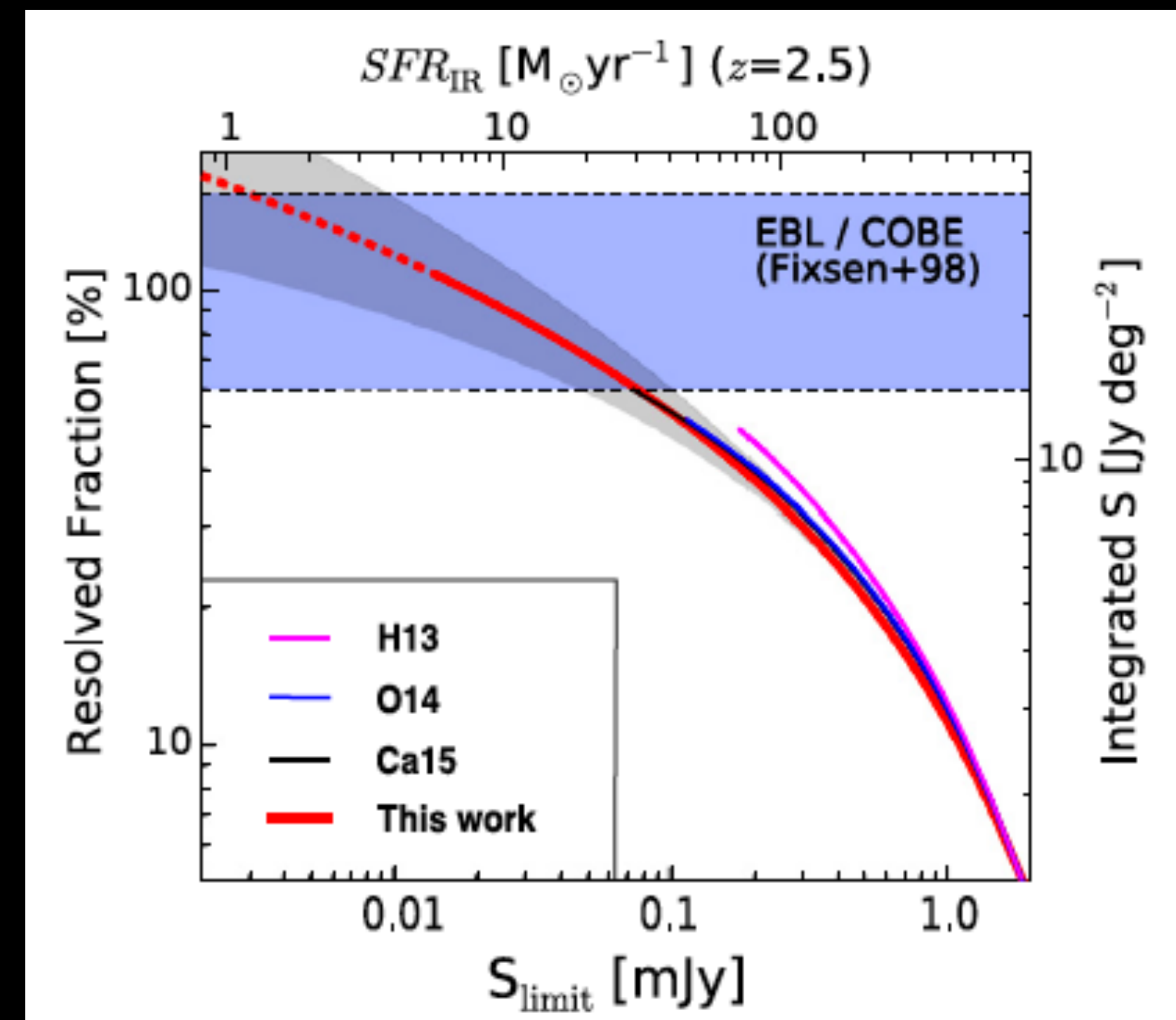
Visible

(ESA/HERSCHEL/PACS & SPIRE CONSORTIUM, O. KRAUSE, HSC, H.

- Cosmic infrared background
 - ALMA starts to resolve the faint IR sources
- history of obscured SFR



H. Dole et al., IAS



Fujimoto+ 2016

Motivation

- The nature of the faint IR galaxies
- Evolution of dust in galaxies
- The relation between dust and other galaxy properties statistically

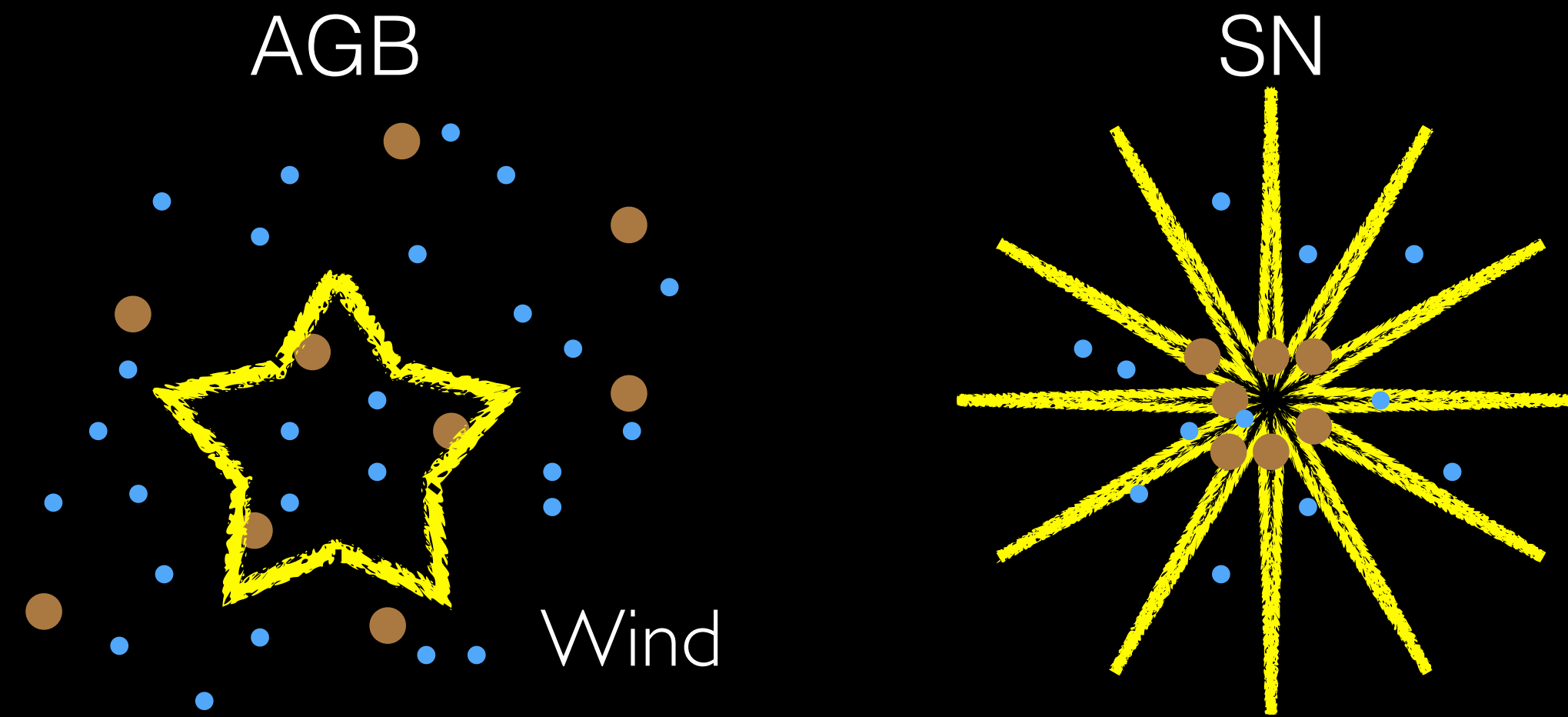
Implement all relevant processes driving dust evolution in cosmological simulation

Dust model + Simulation

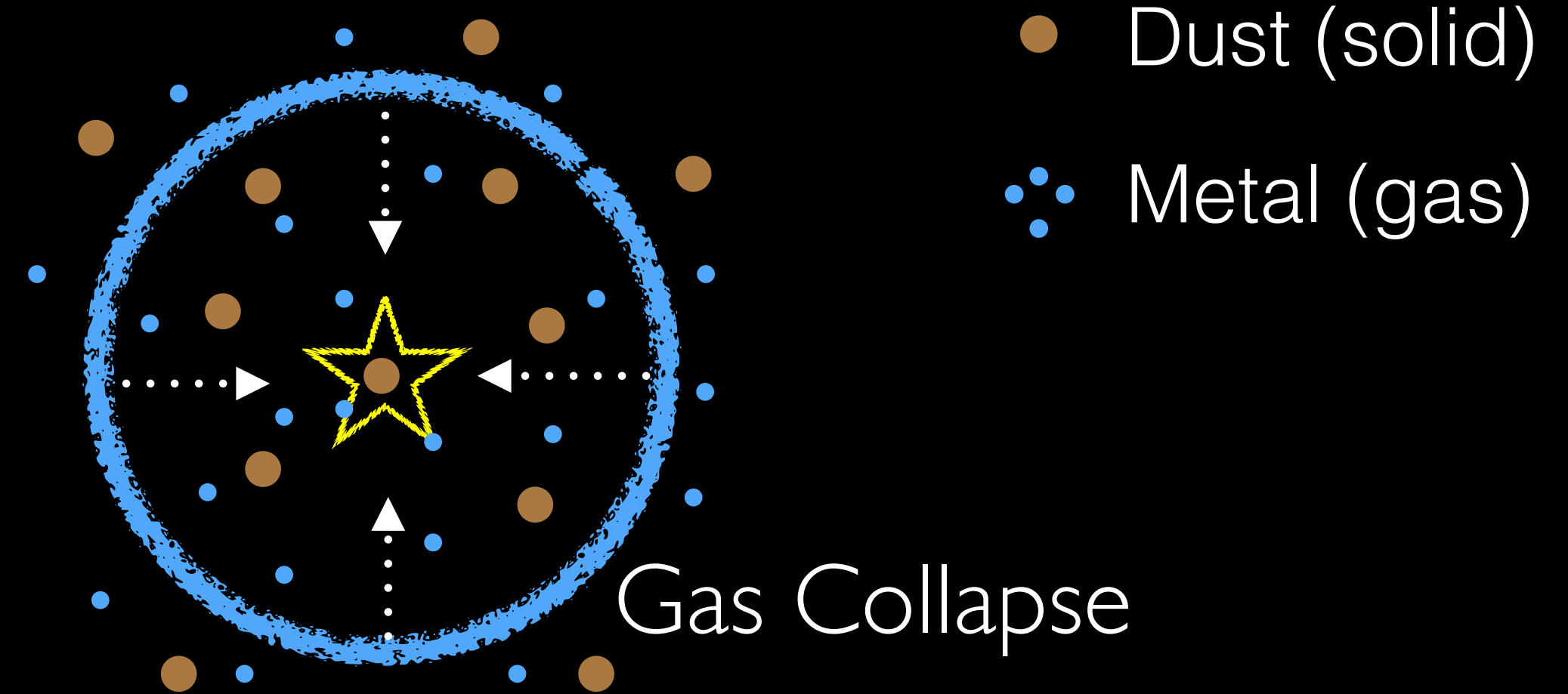
- Smoothed Particle Hydrodynamic simulation → GADGET 3
 - Springel 2005, modified
 - Λ CDM; Star formation & Stellar feedback
 - $50^3 (\text{Mpc}/h)^3$; 2×512^3 particles
- Dust and metal production are treated consistently with star formation
- ISM processes: SN destruction, accretion, shattering and coagulation
- Grain size distribution is represented by **small** and **large** grains (divided at $\sim 0.03 \mu\text{m}$; Hou+ 2017)

Dust processes

Stellar production

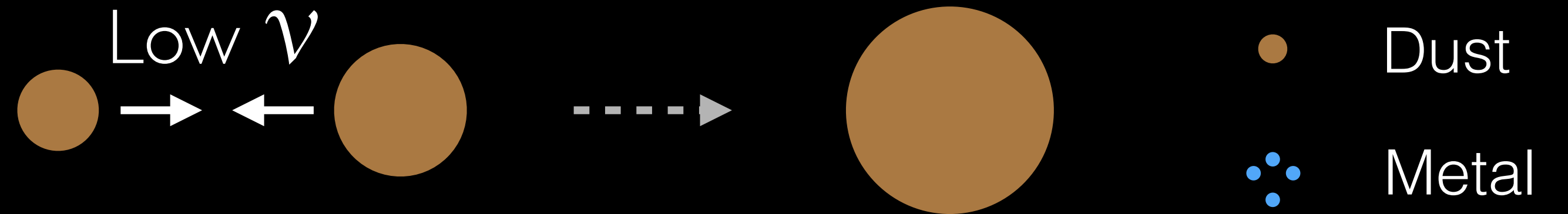


Astration

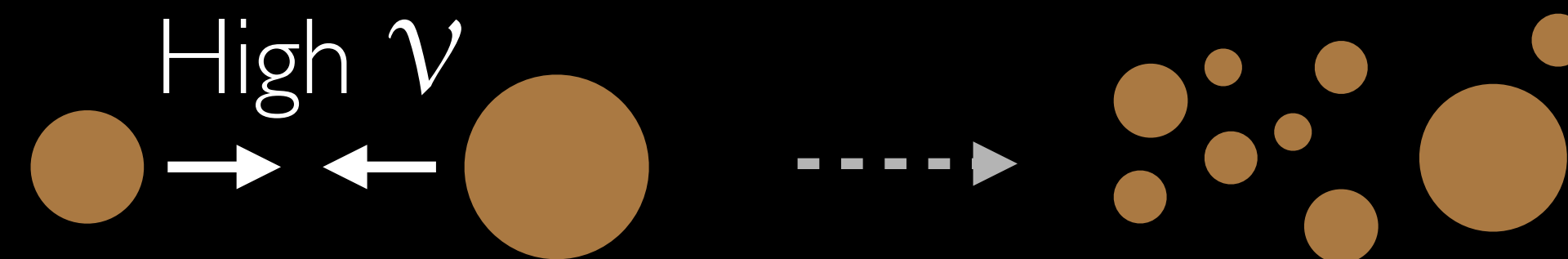


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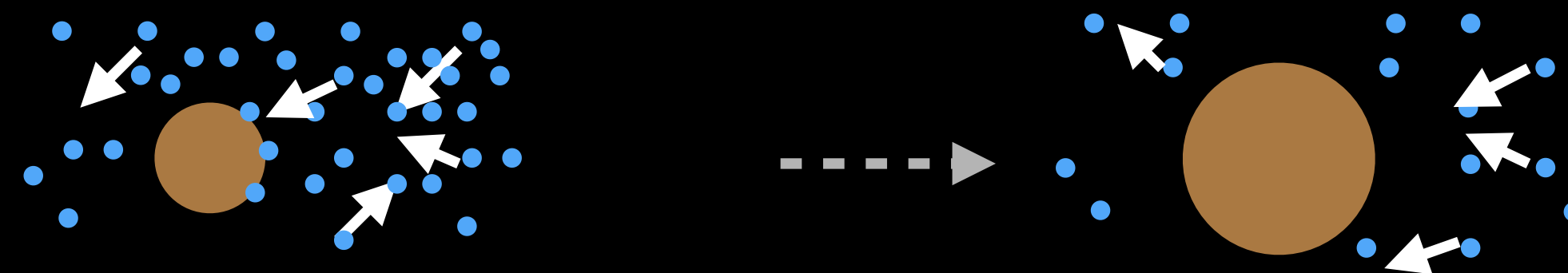
Coagulation



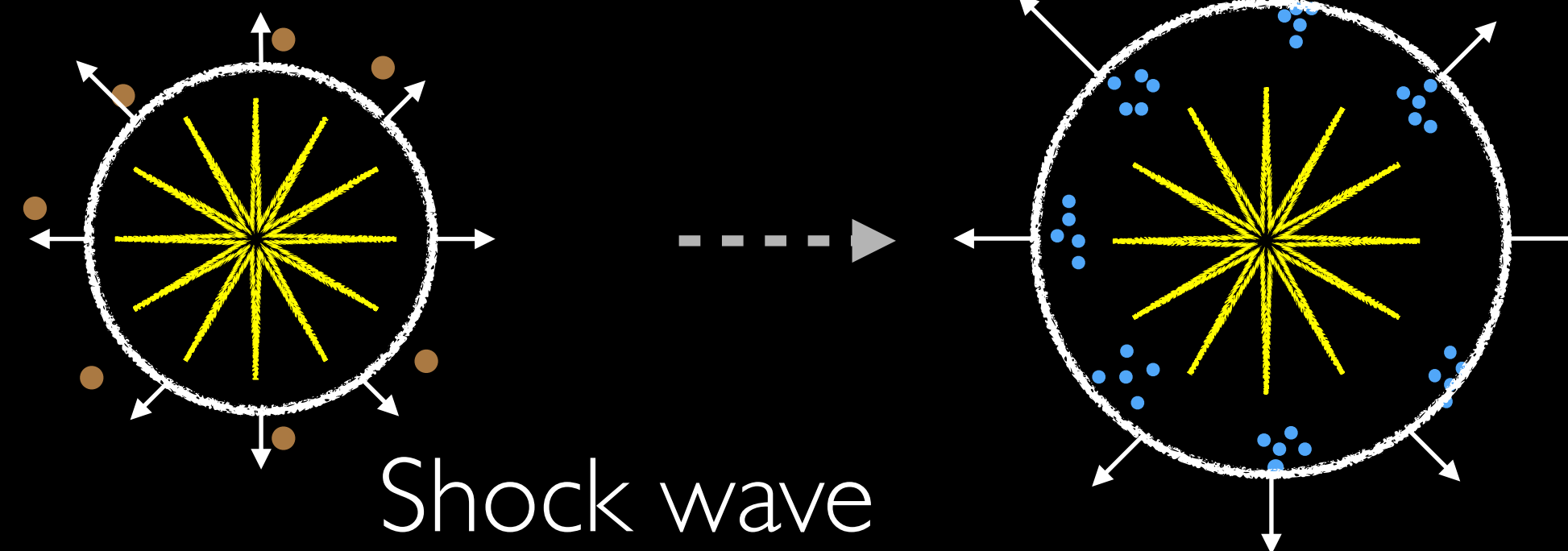
Shattering



Accretion



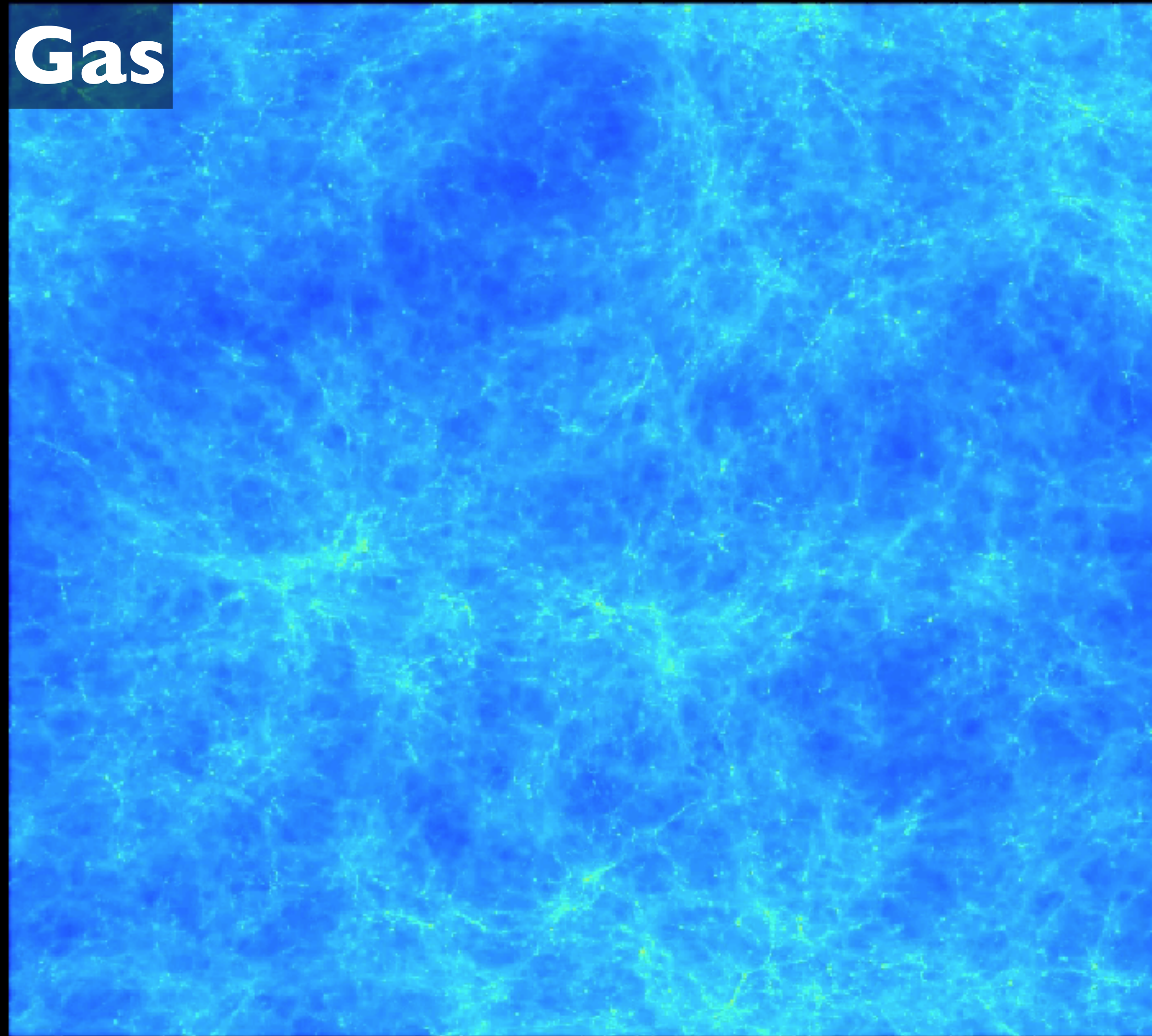
SN destruction



Gas and Dust distribution

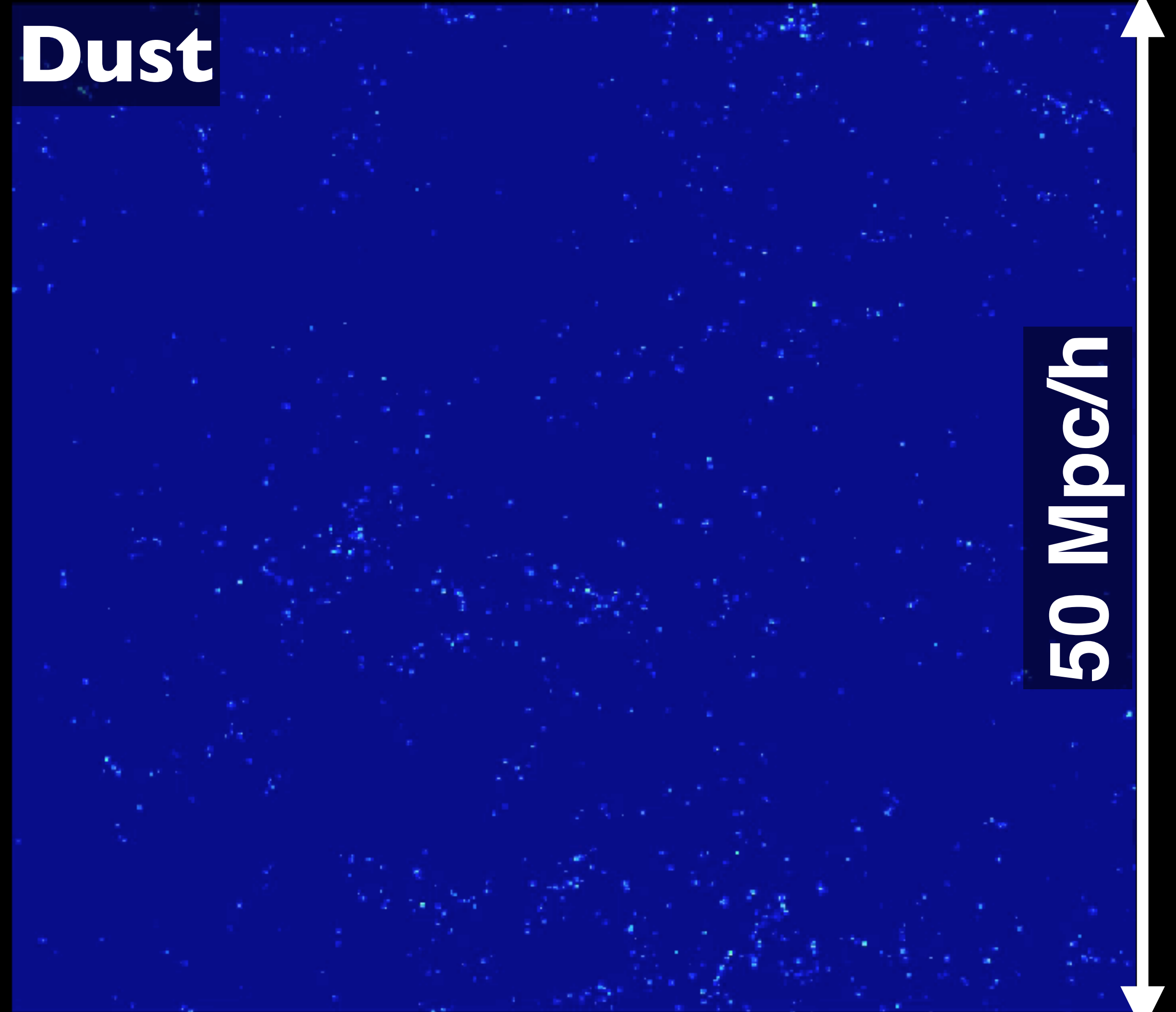
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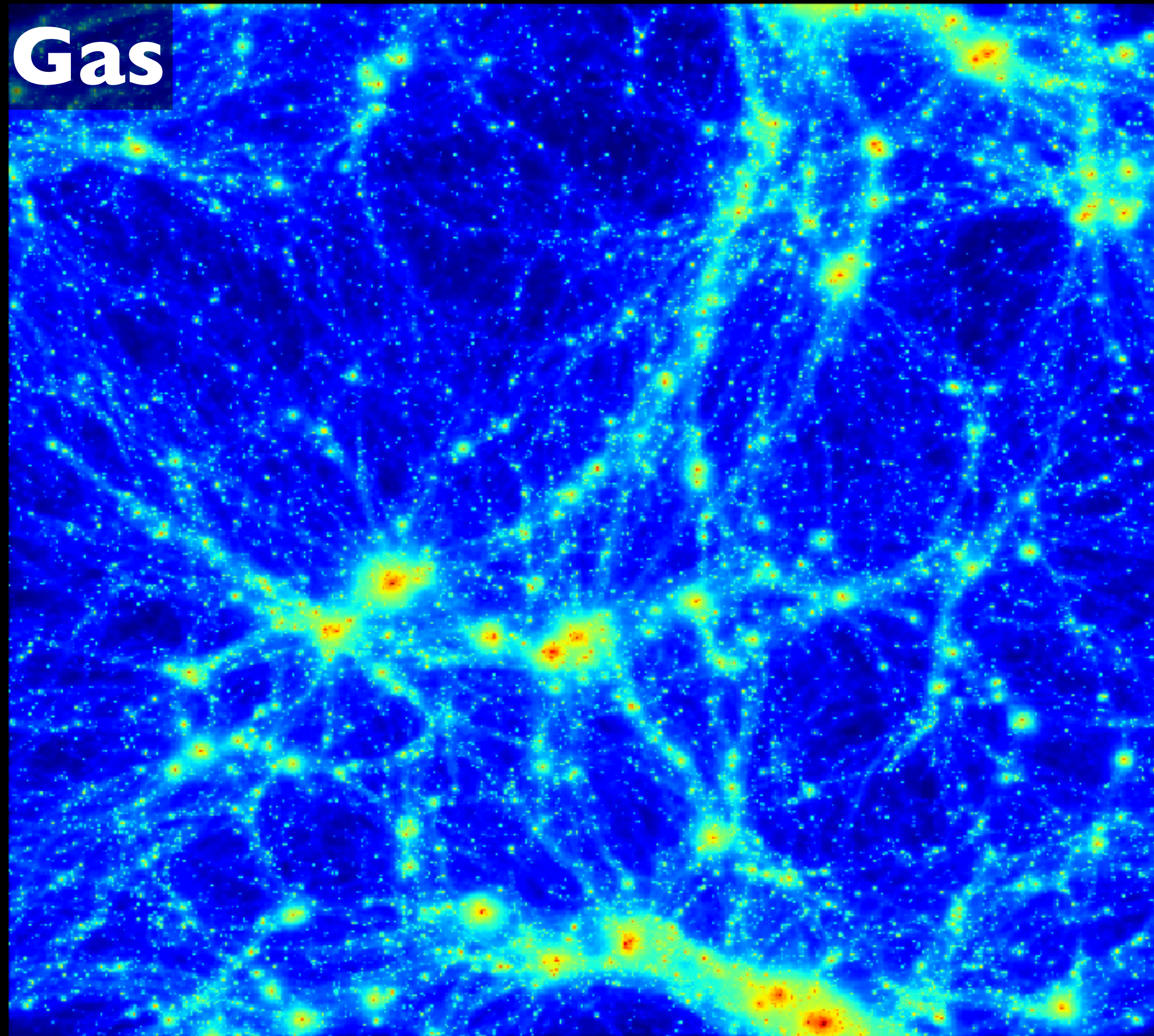


50 Mpc/h

Gas and Dust distribution at $z = 0$

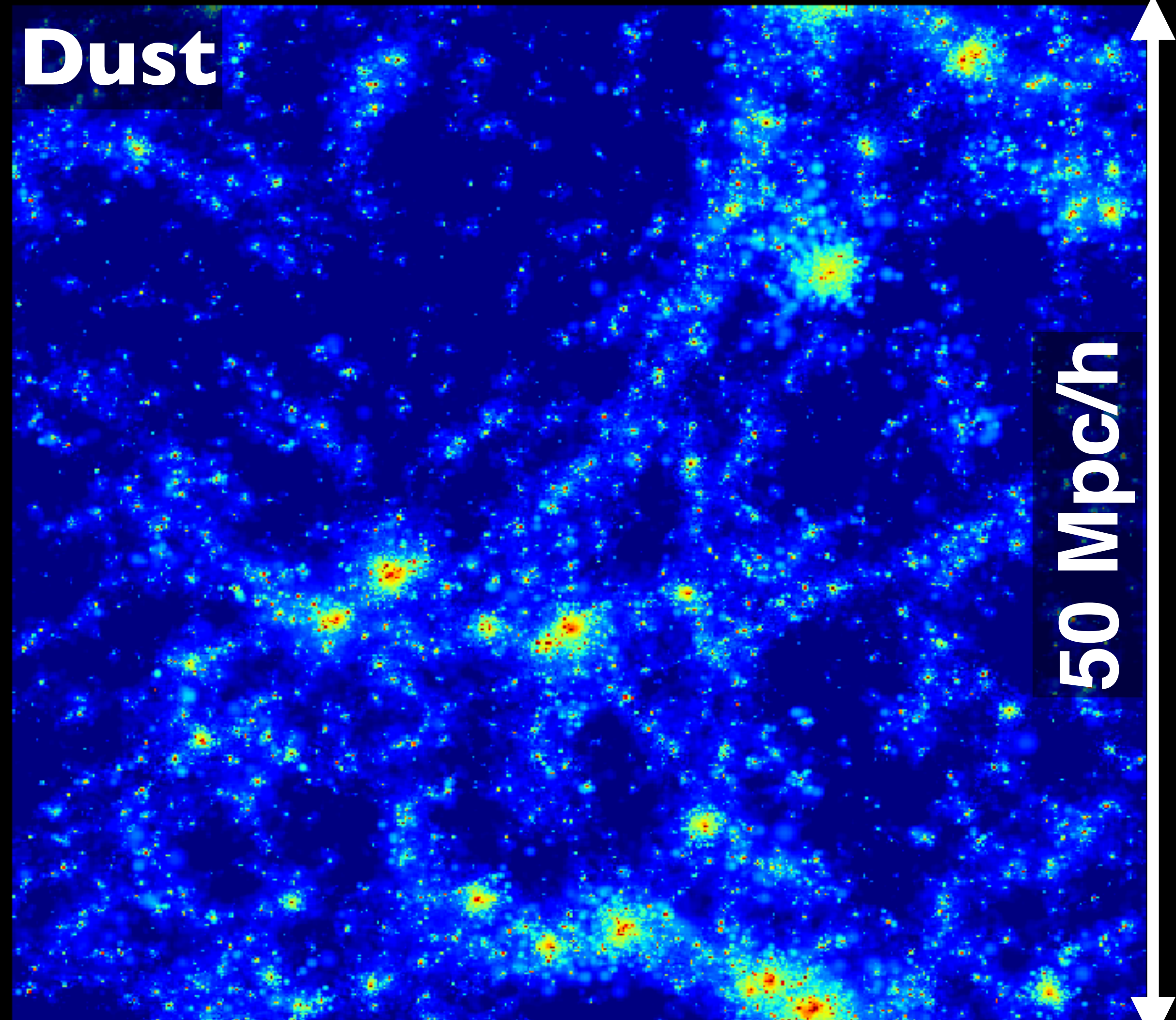
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Gas



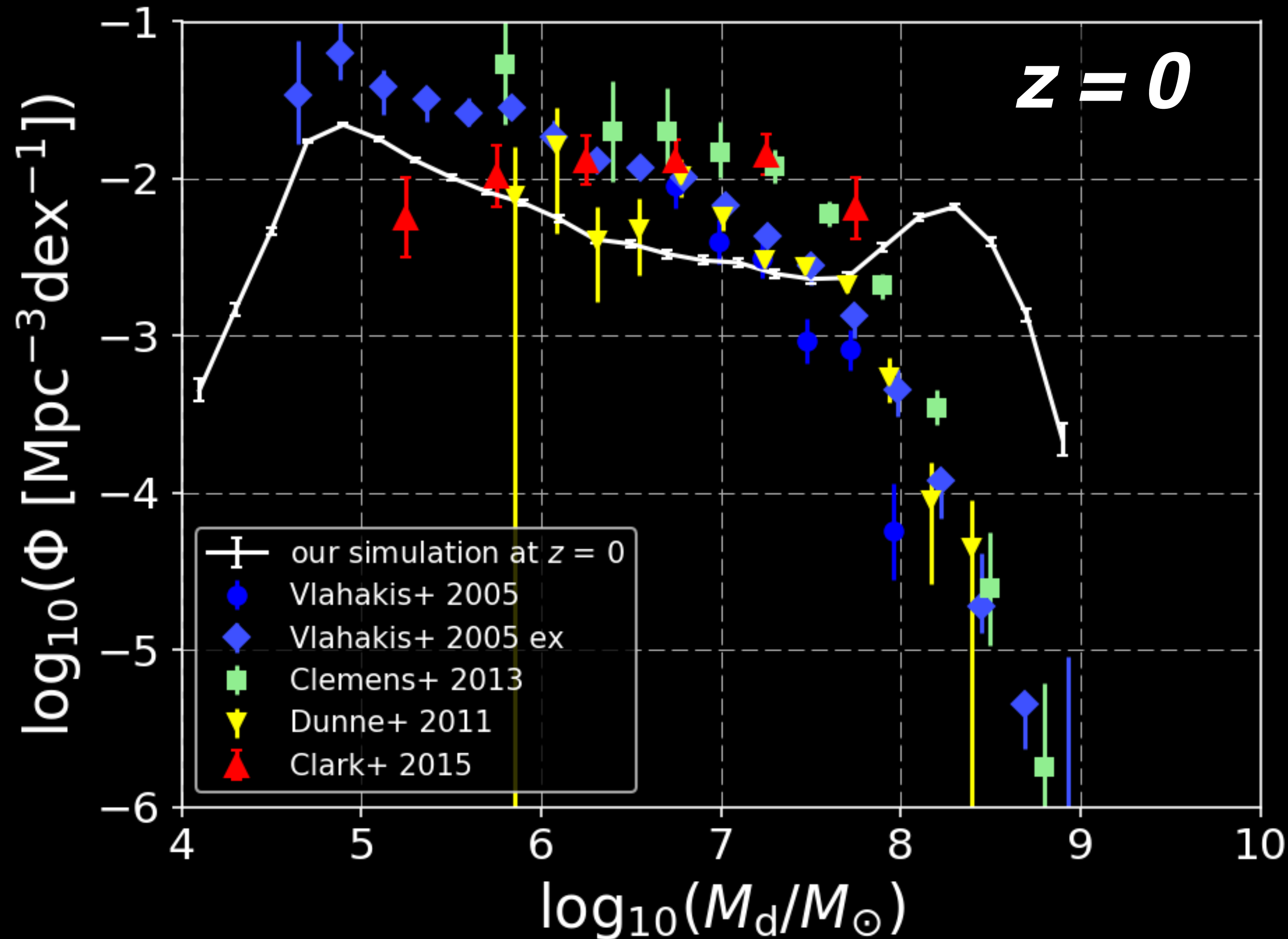
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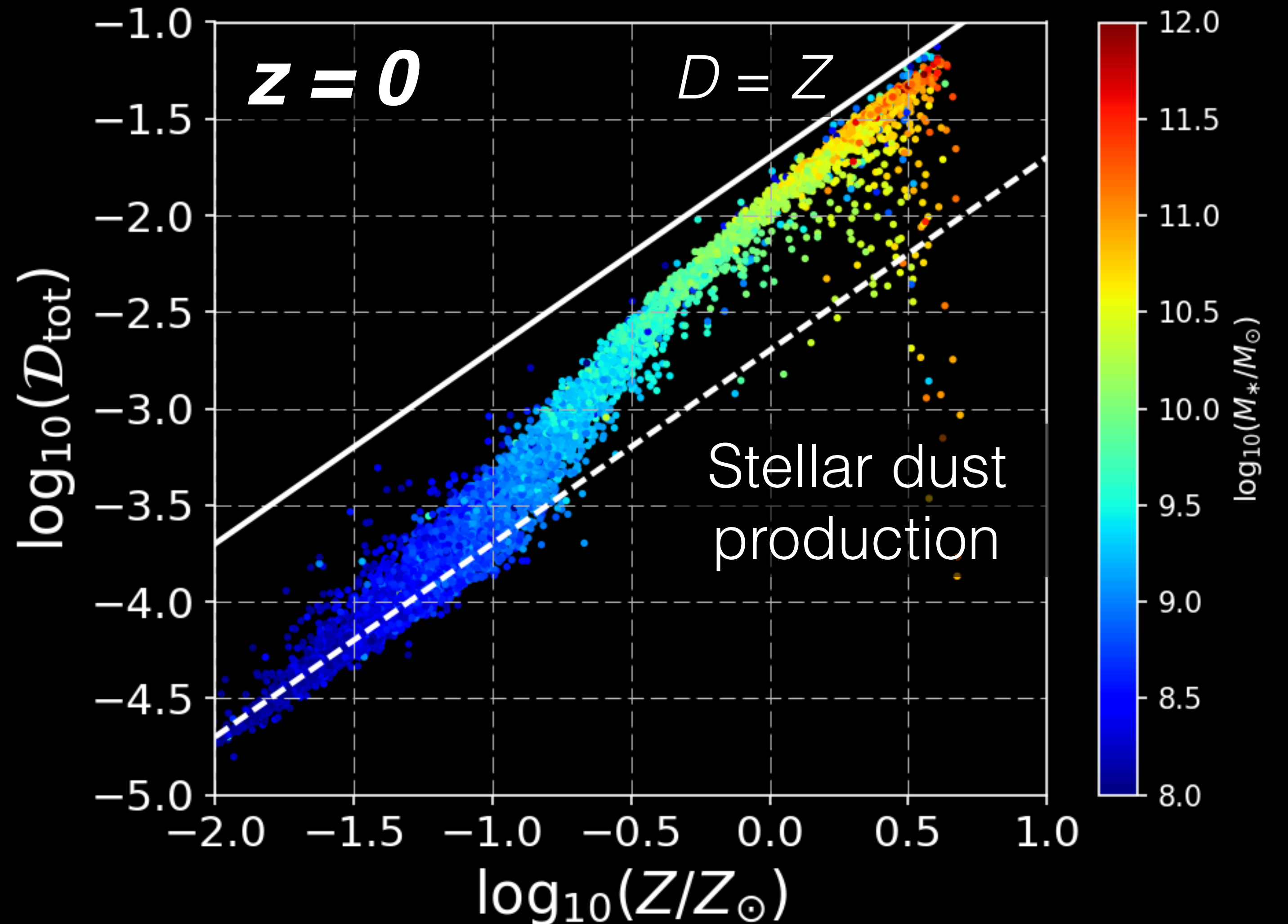
Dust Mass Function



- Agree with observations at $M_d \lesssim 10^8 M_{\odot}$.
- Excess in the high mass end \rightarrow A lack of AGN feedback
- Observation data (Vlahakis+ 2005, Dunne+ 2011, Clemens+ 2013 and Clark+ 2015)

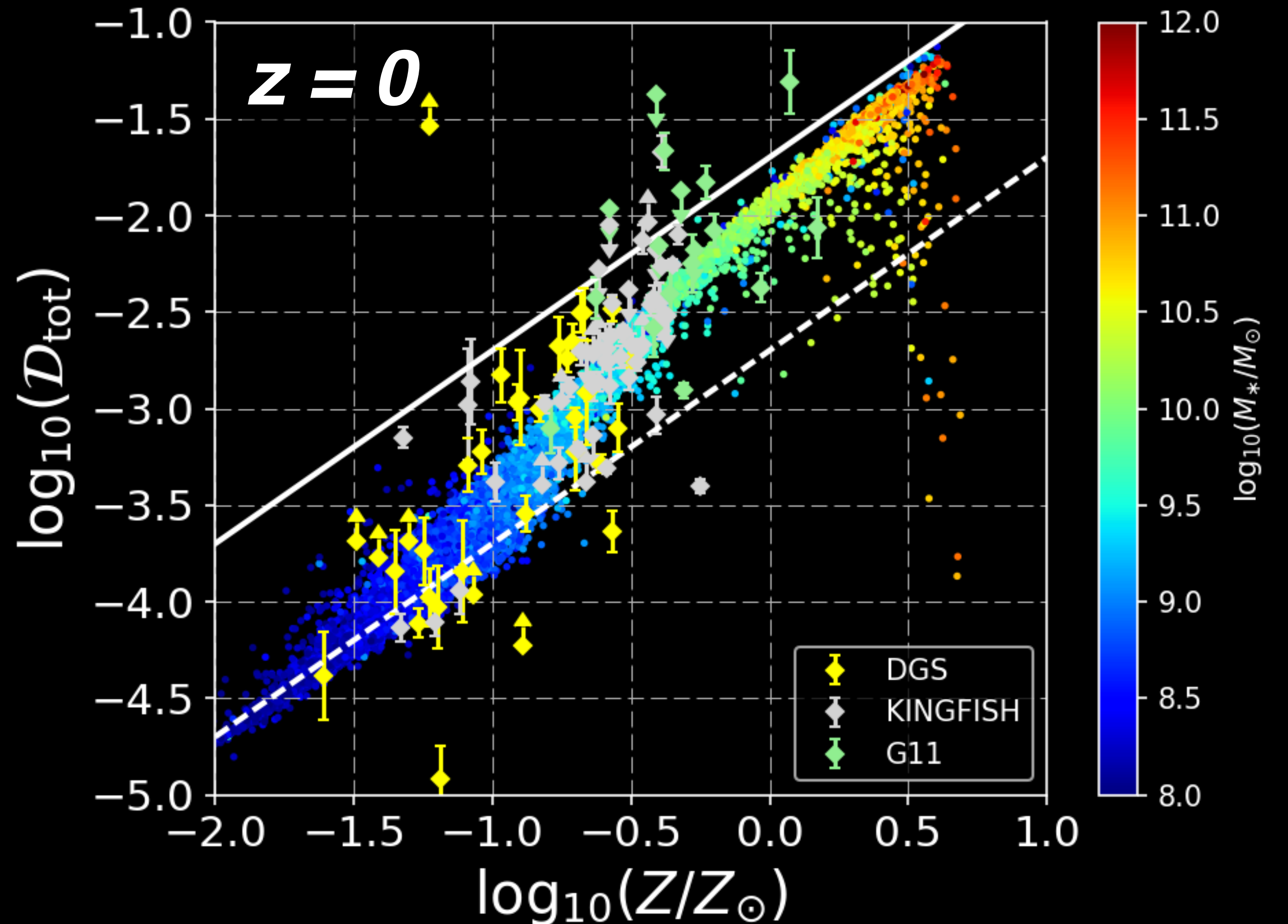
Dust and Metal relation

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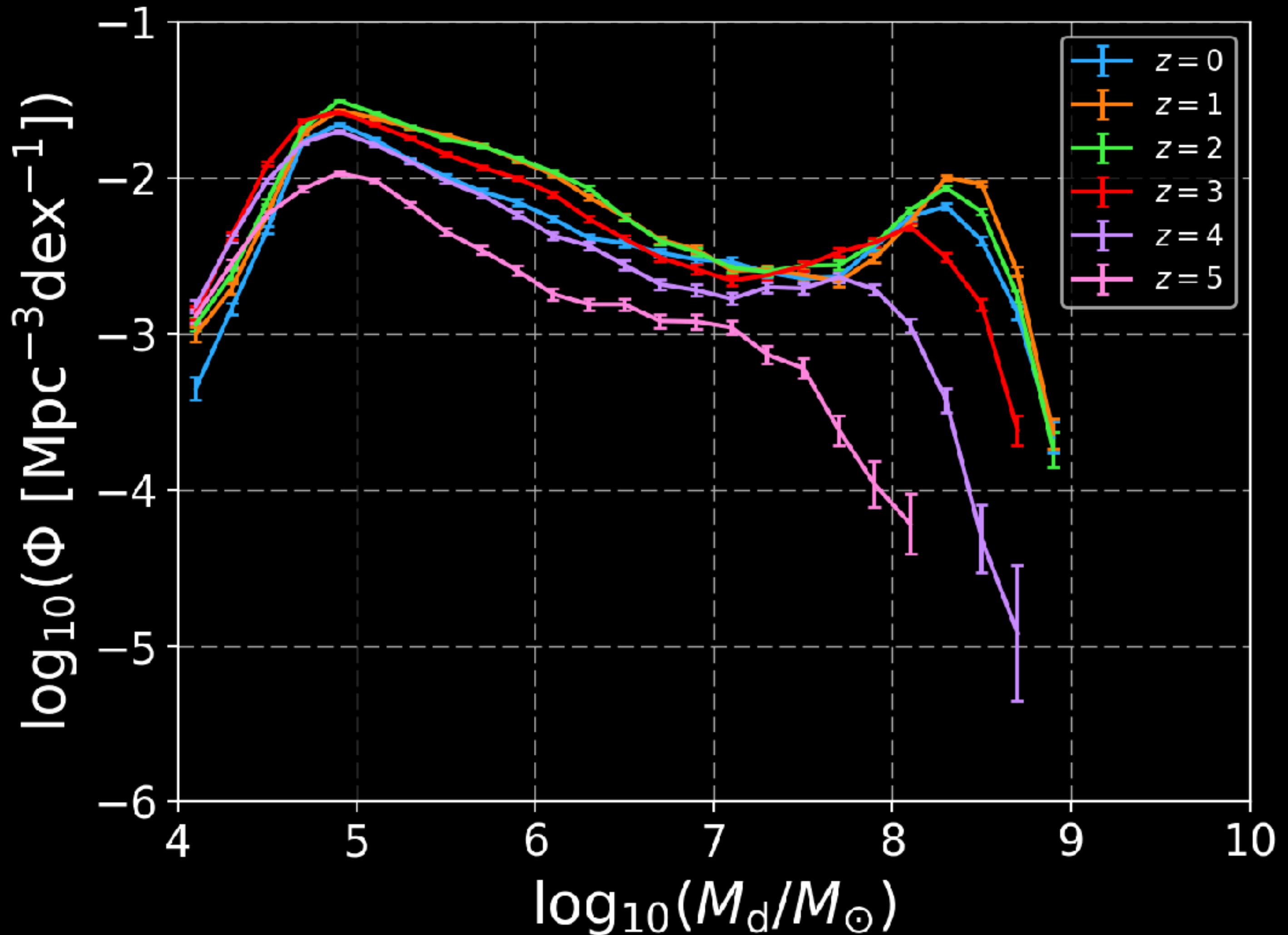
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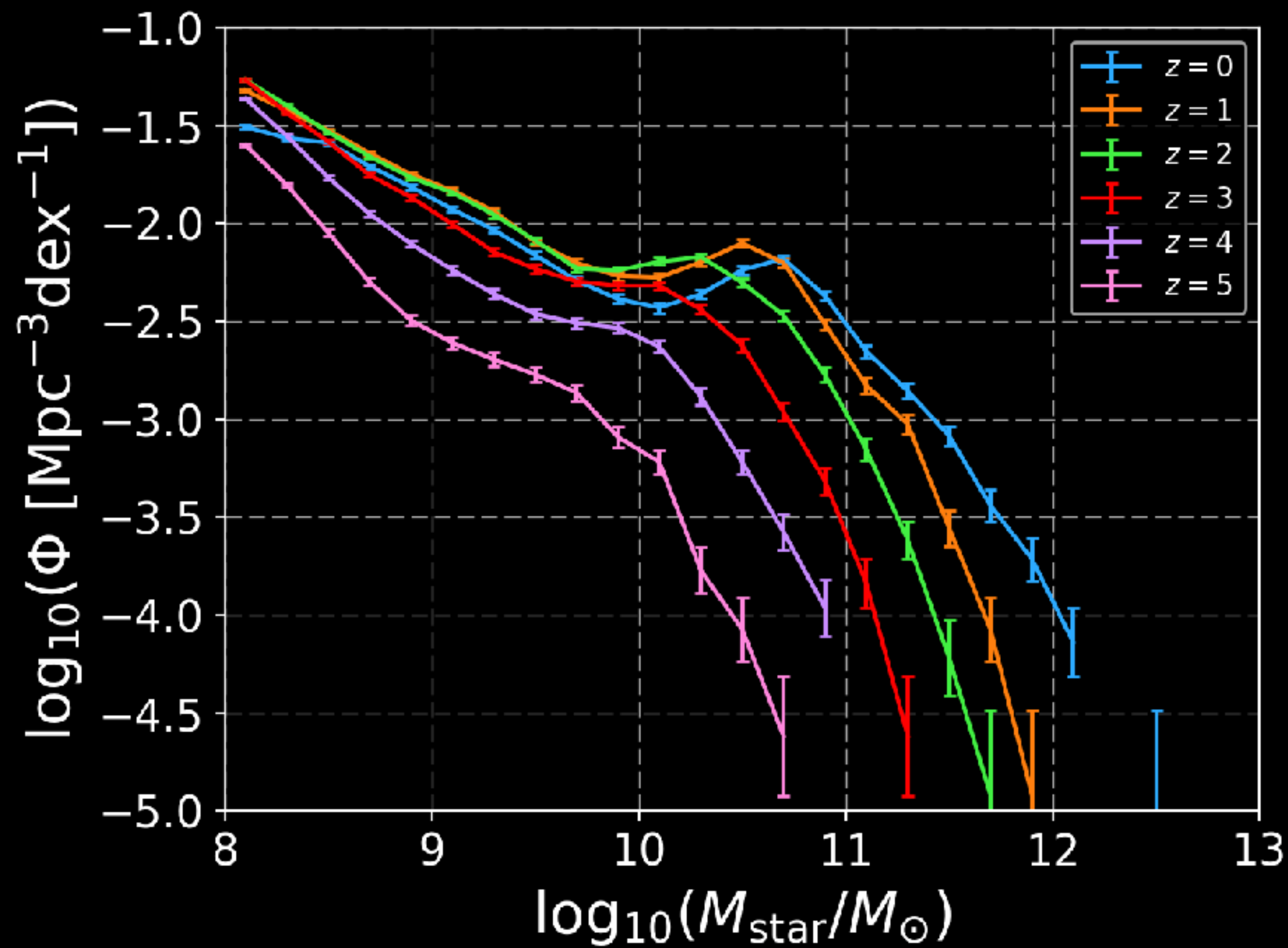
Redshift evolution

- Dust Mass Function up to $z \sim 5$
- Galaxy number density increases from $z \sim 5$ to 2; decreases from $z \sim 1$ to 0
- Astration and grain growth by accretion cause a bump.
- Galaxies have the most abundant dust at $z \sim 2 - 1$

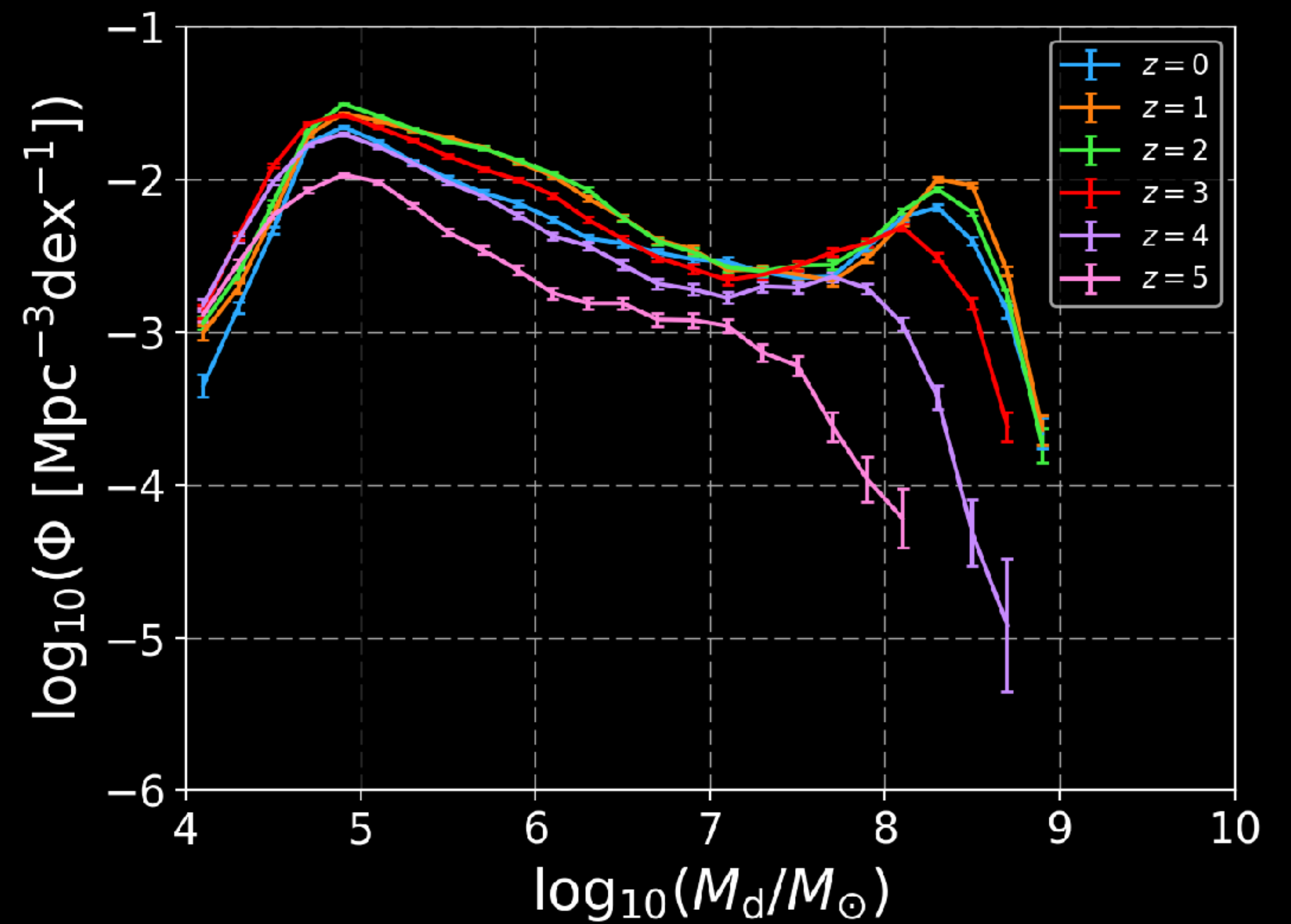


Redshift evolution

Stellar mass function

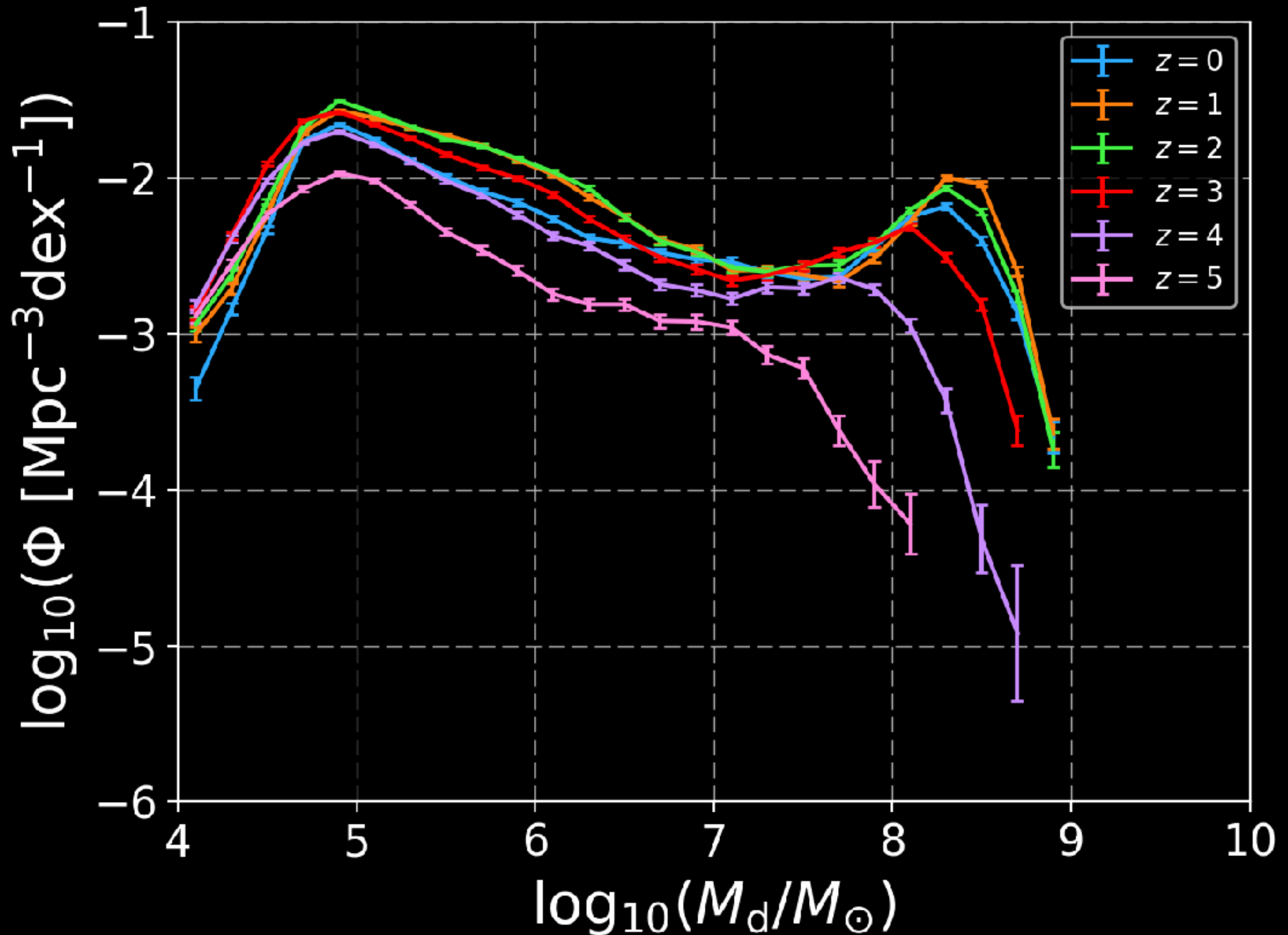


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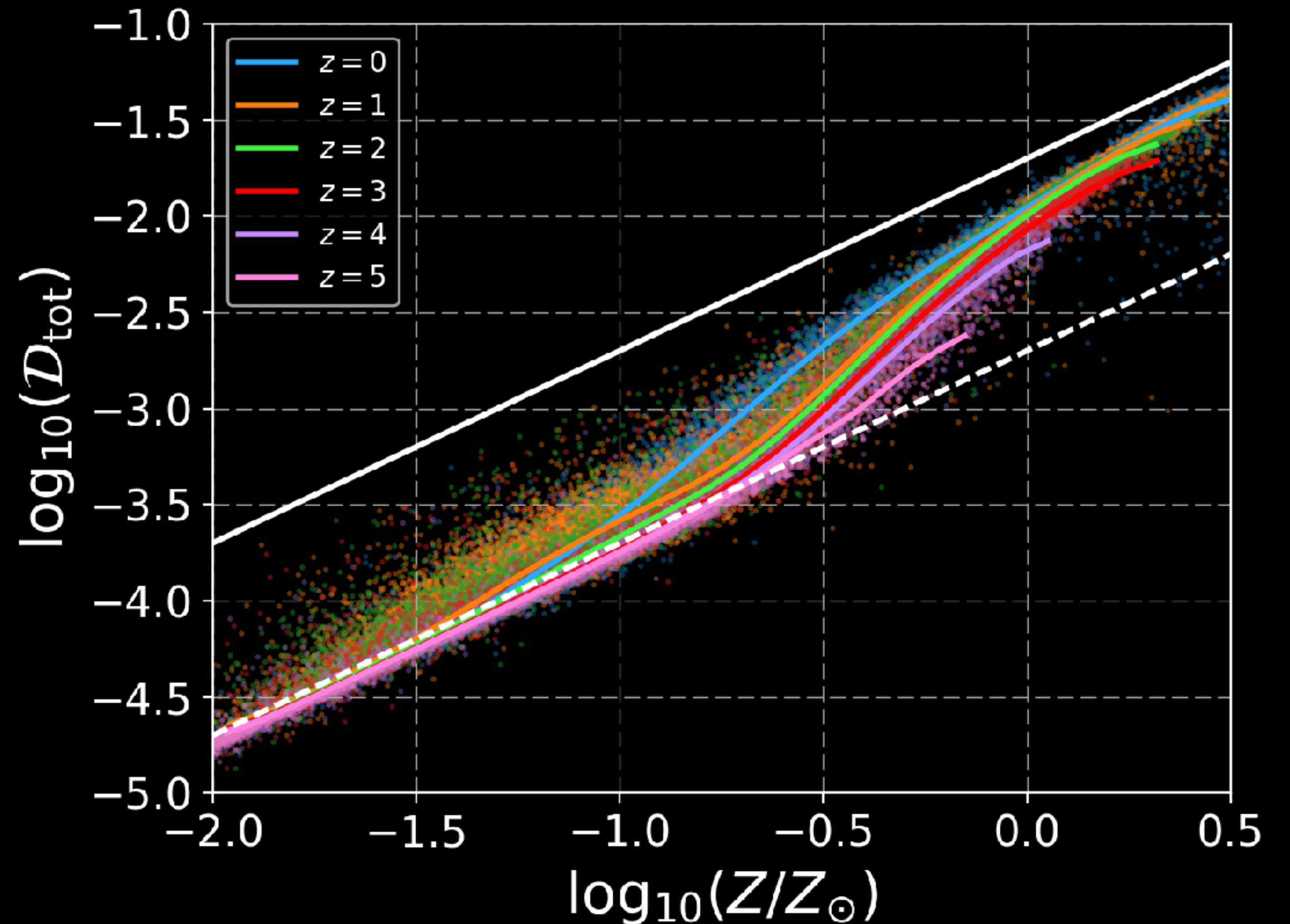
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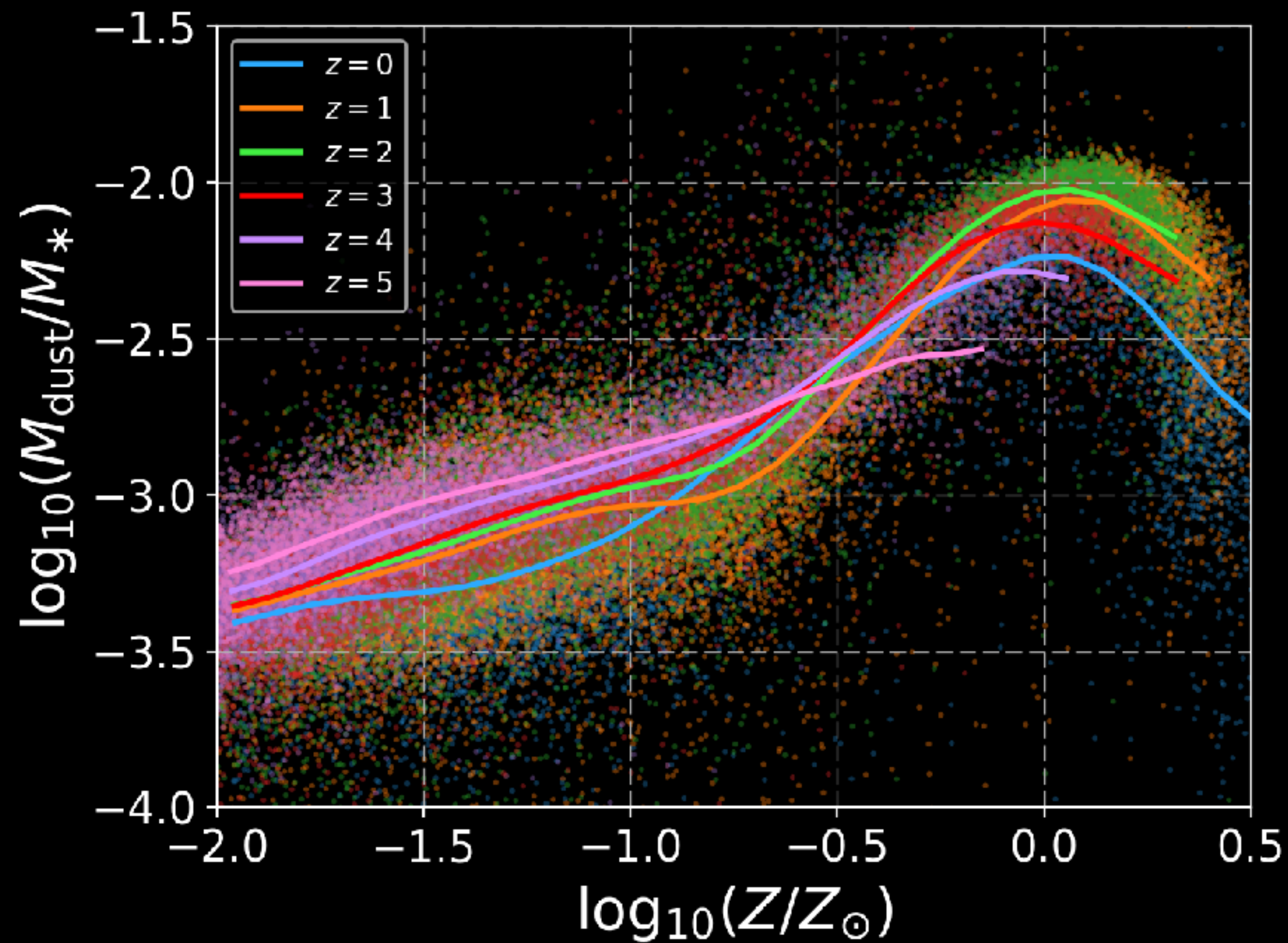
Redshift evolution

- Dust and Metal relation
- Balance between SF and accretion
- Stronger SN destruction at higher redshift
- Accretion turning point shift to higher metallicity

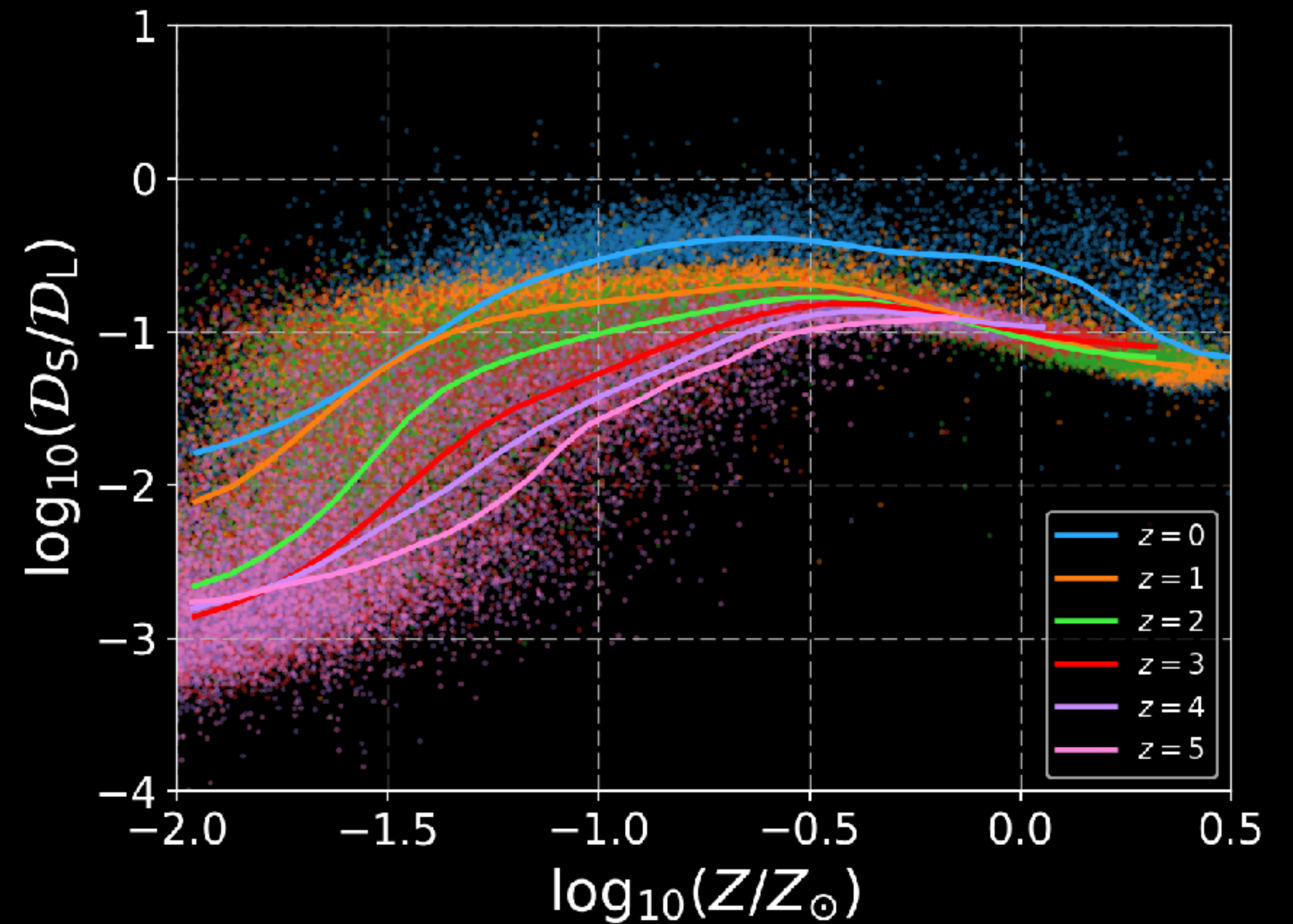


Redshift evolution

$M_{\text{dust}}/M_{\text{star}} \text{ — } Z$



$D_{\text{Small}}/D_{\text{Large}} \text{ — } Z$



Summary

- Perform the cosmological simulation with the dust enrichment model
 - Solving time evolution of dust formation and destruction together with gas dynamics.
 - Predicted dust abundances in galaxies up to $z \sim 5$
- Produced the dust mass function
- Reproduced the nonlinearity of the Dust-to-gas mass ratio and Metallicity relation
- Predicted the redshift evolution of the relation between dust and galaxy quantities, e.g., Z, M_* → to be tested by future observations

Thank you

Dust abundances in the i -th particle from t to $t + \Delta t$:

$$\mathcal{D}_{L,X}(t + \Delta t) = \mathcal{D}_{L,X}(t) - \Delta \mathcal{D}_{L,X}^{\text{SNe}} - \left(\frac{\mathcal{D}_{L,X}(t)}{\tau_{\text{Sh}}} - \frac{\mathcal{D}_{S,X}(t)}{\tau_{\text{co}}} \right) \Delta t + f_{\text{in},X} \mathcal{Y}'_X \frac{\Delta M_{\text{return}}}{m_g} (1 - \delta)$$

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- Softening length : 5 kpc
- Minimum gas smoothing is 0.1 softening length
- Star formation efficiency : 0.05

Extinction curves

Adapt silicate-graphite dust species model

