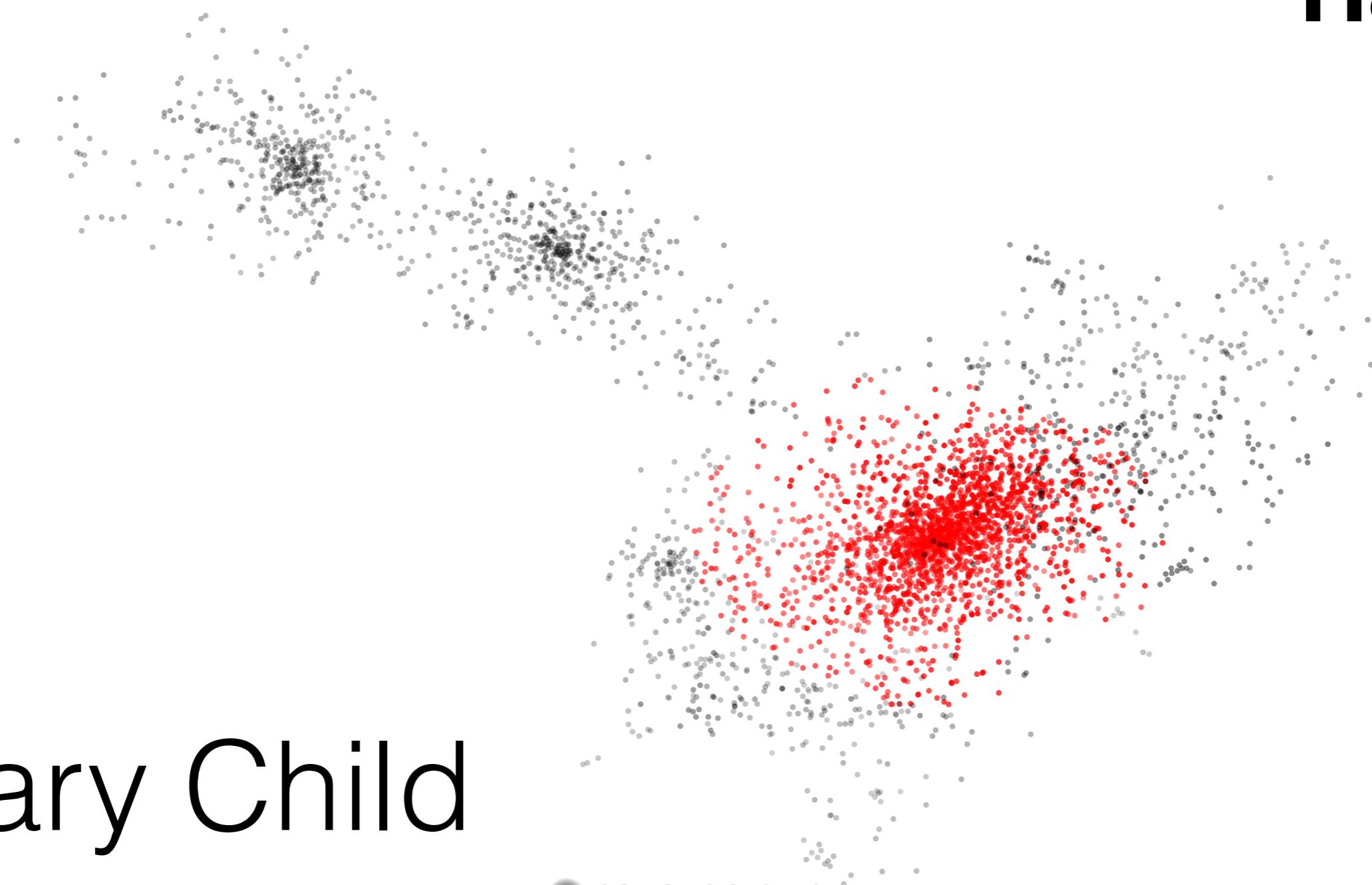


Concentrations of Simulated Dark Matter Halos



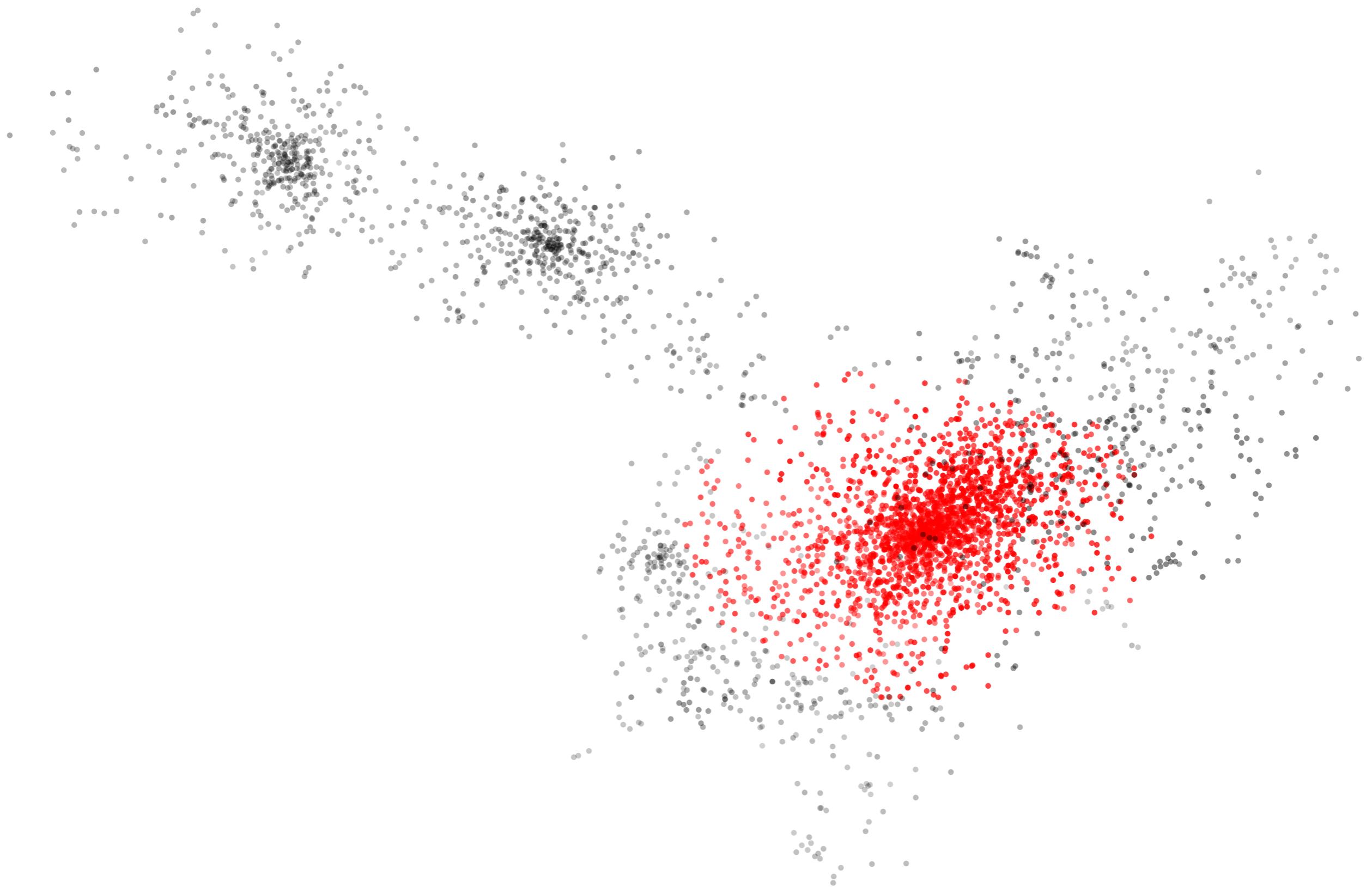
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**Why
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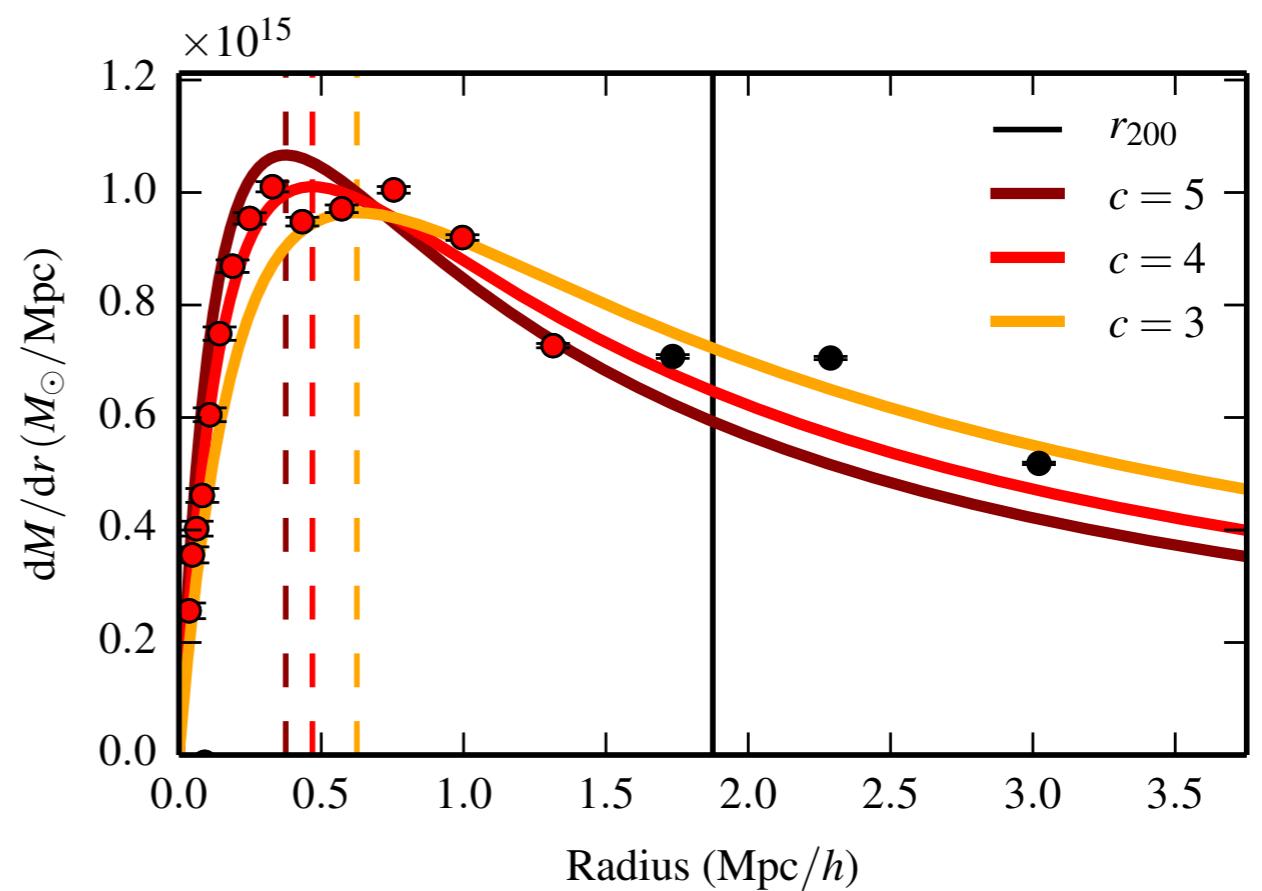


Navarro-Frenk-White (NFW) Profile

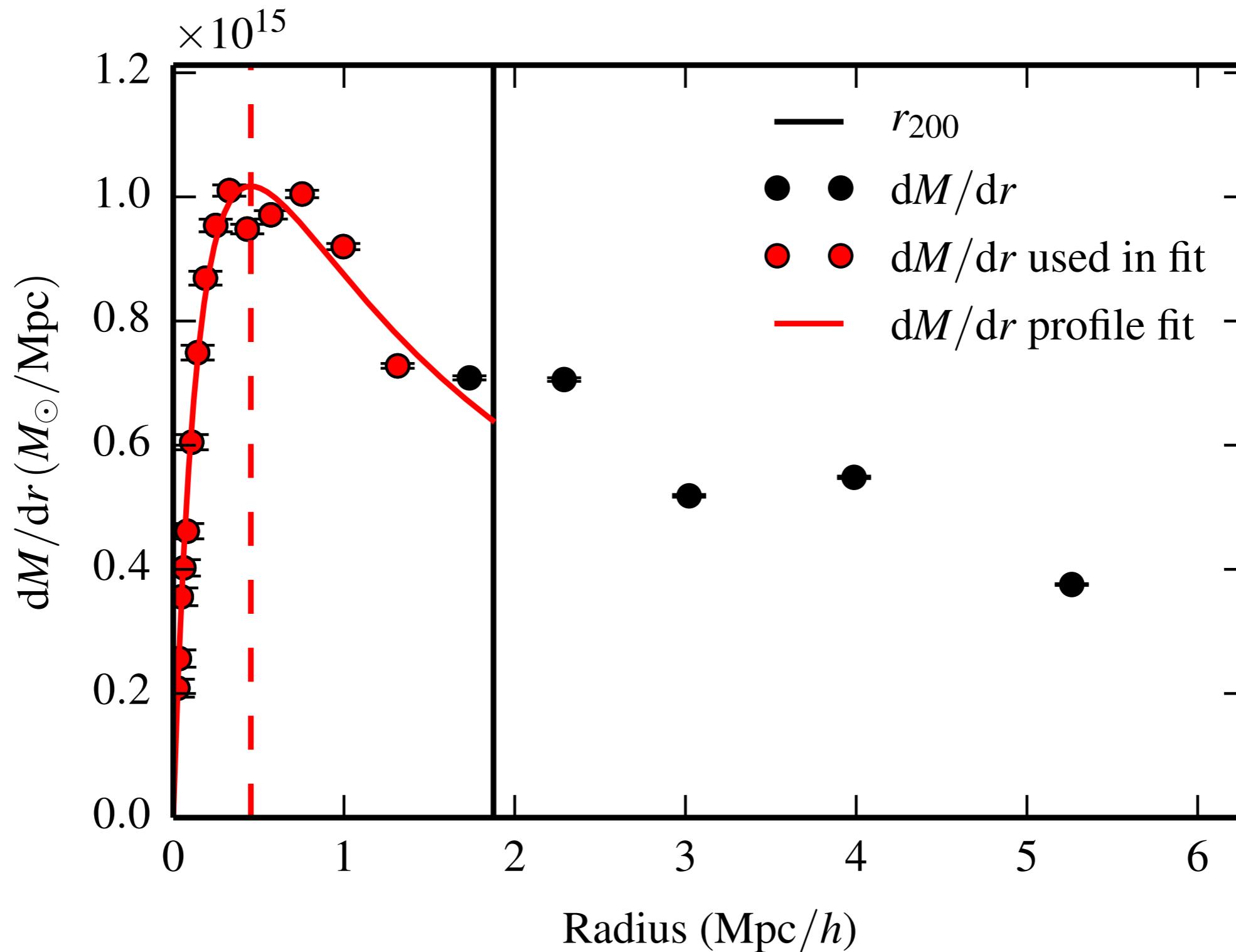
$$\frac{dM}{dr} = \frac{M_\Delta}{A(c_\Delta)} \frac{r}{(r_s + r)^2}$$

$$A(c_\Delta) = \ln(1 + c_\Delta) - \frac{c_\Delta}{1 + c_\Delta}$$

Concentration: $c_\Delta = \frac{r_\Delta}{r_s}$

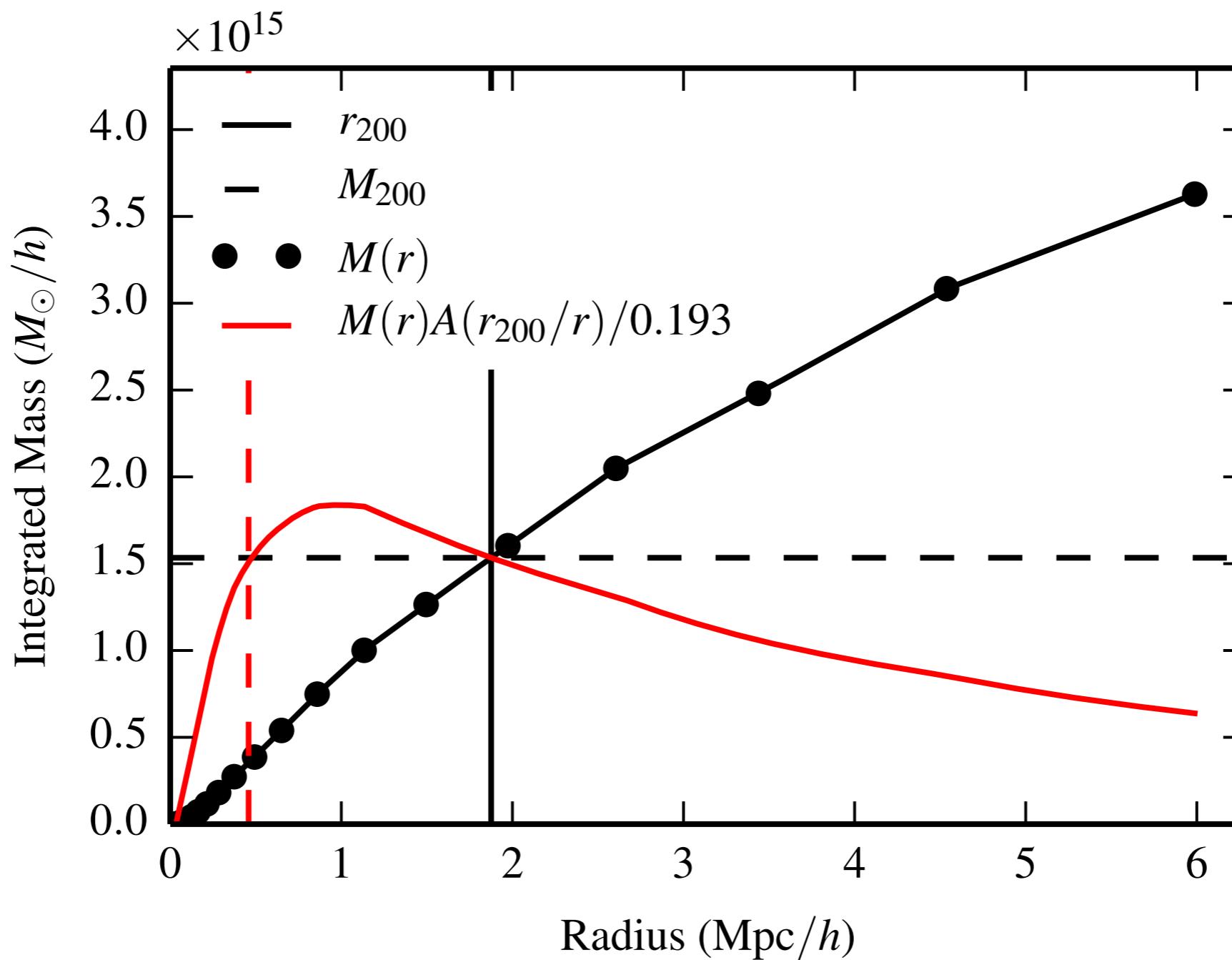


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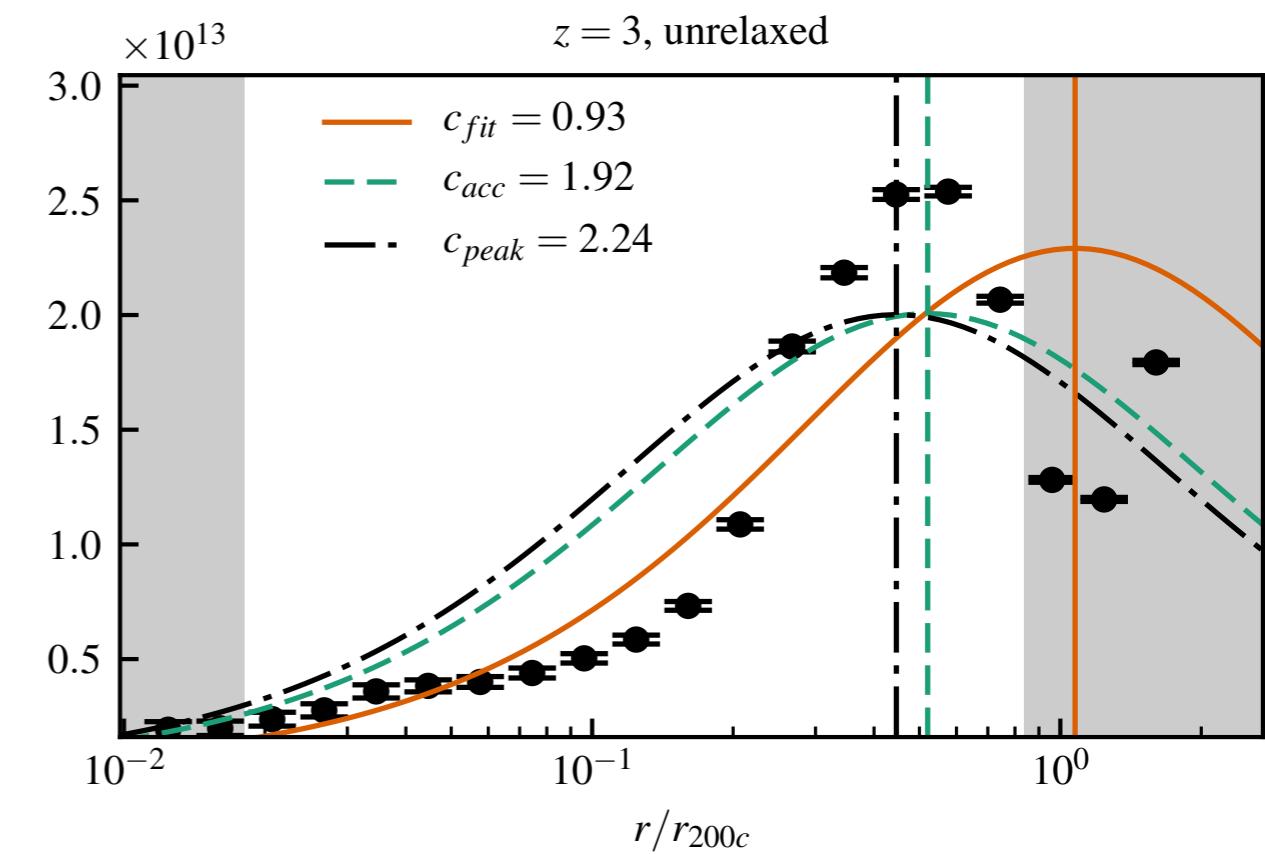
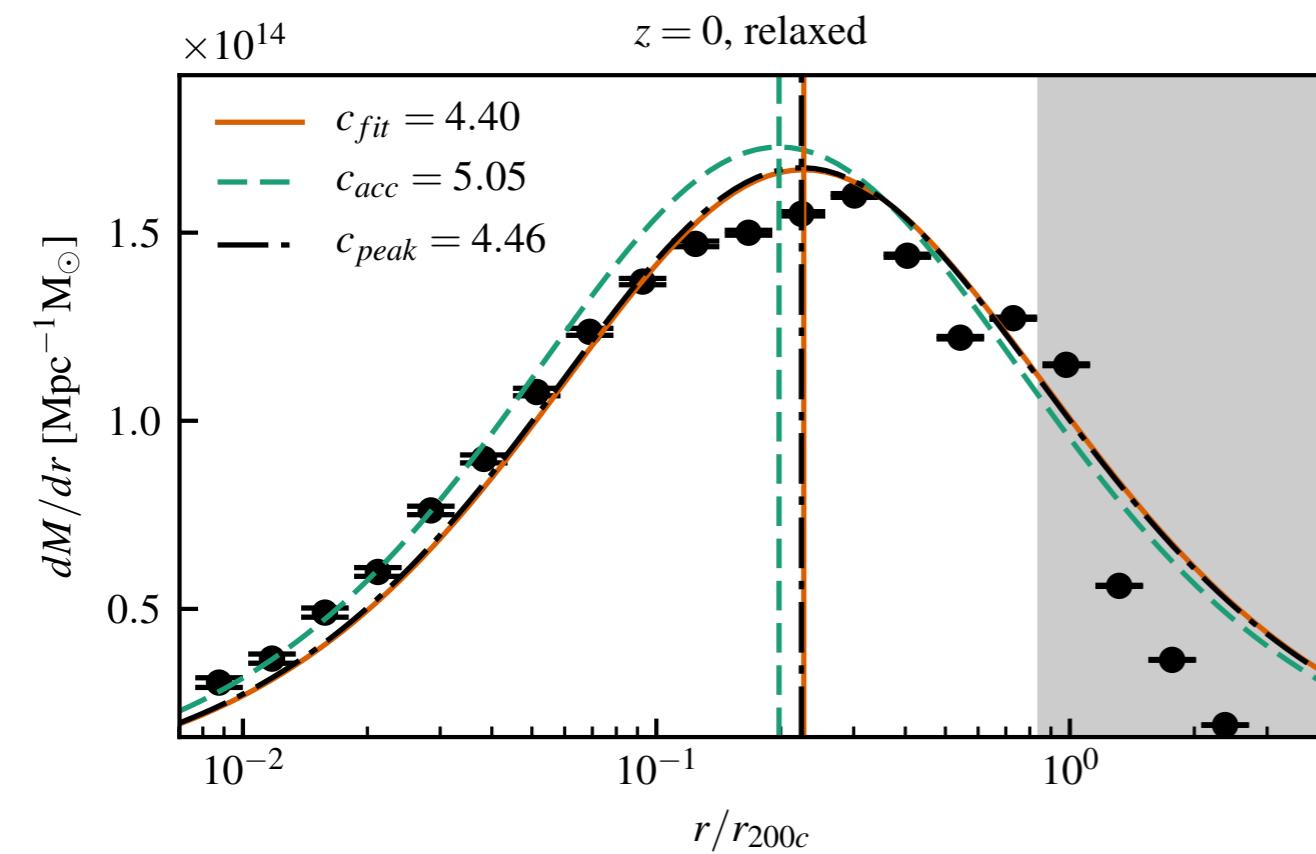


Accumulated Mass Method

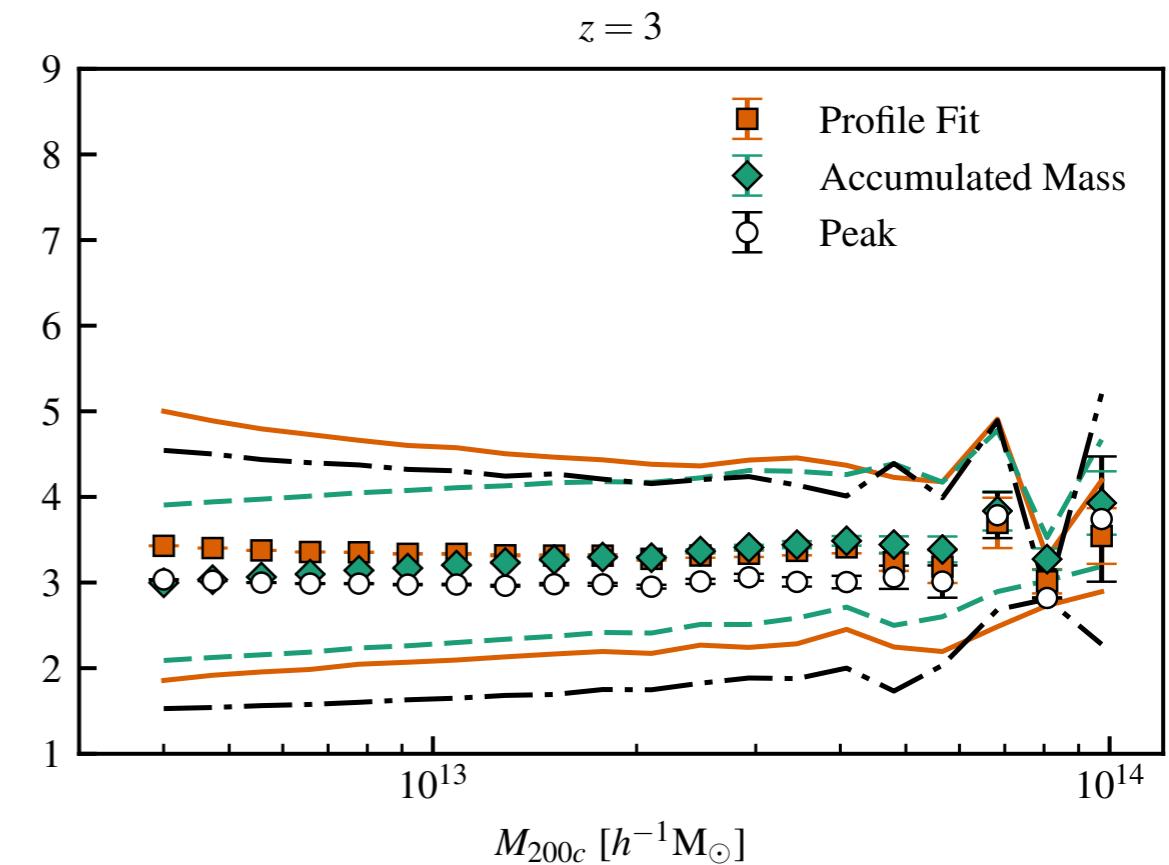
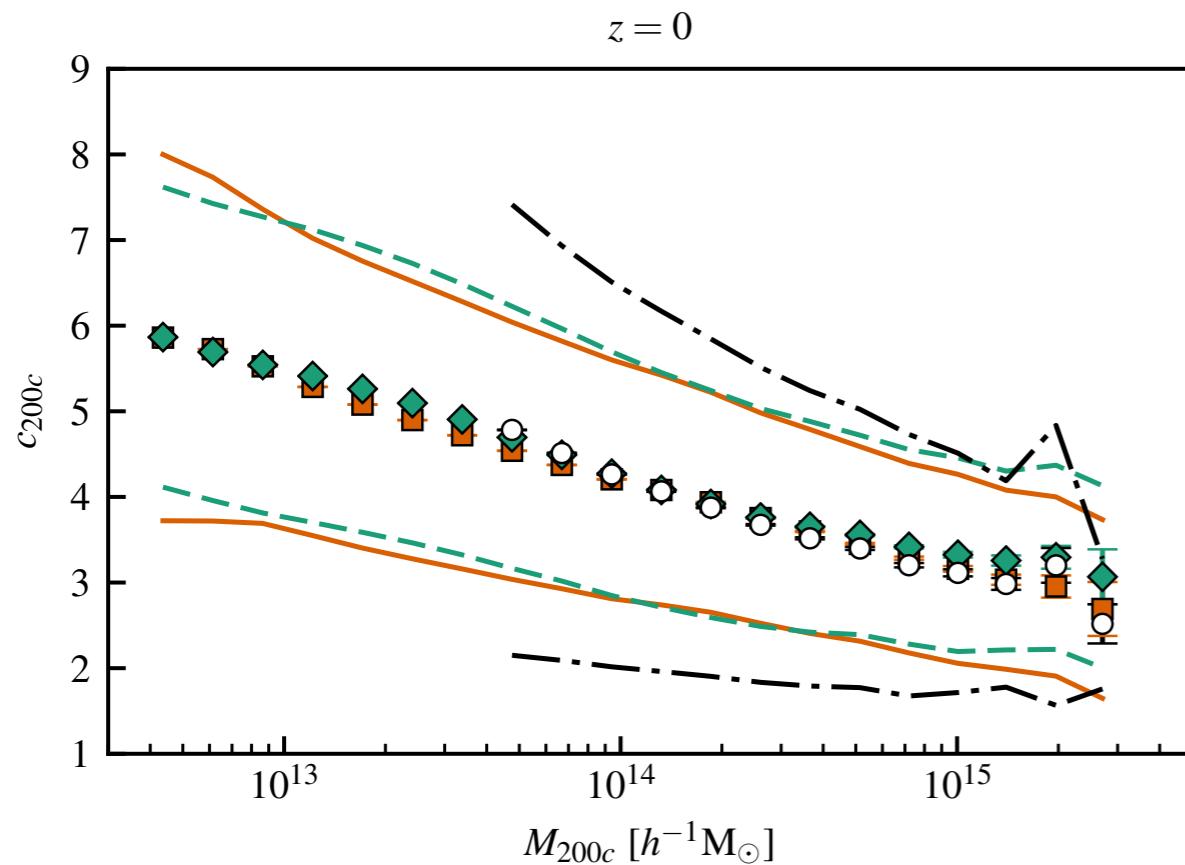
$$M(r_s) = 0.193 \frac{M_\Delta}{A(c_\Delta)} \quad A(c_\Delta) = \ln(1 + c_\Delta) - \frac{c_\Delta}{1 + c_\Delta}$$

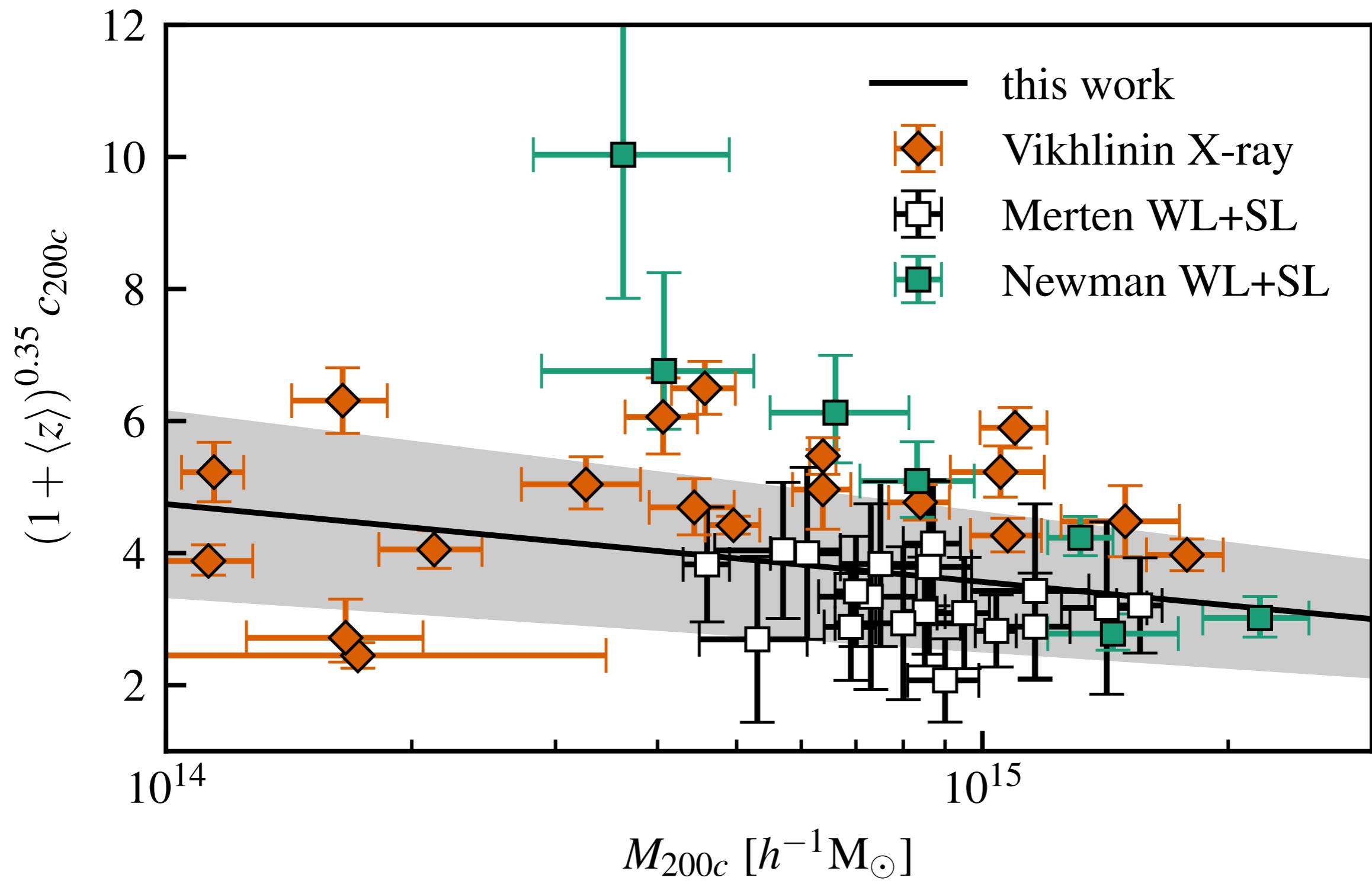


Fit vs. Accumulated Mass vs. Peak

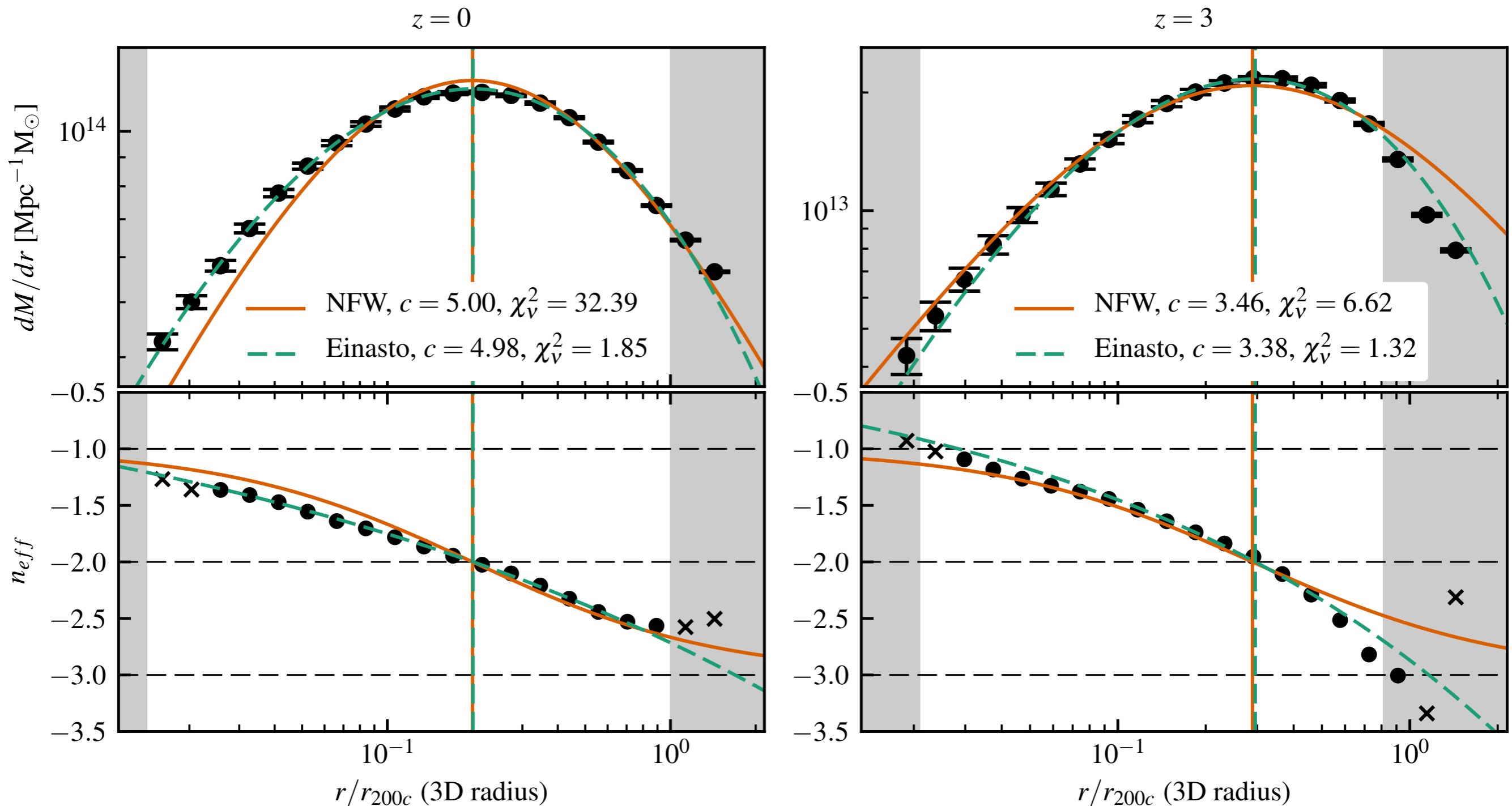


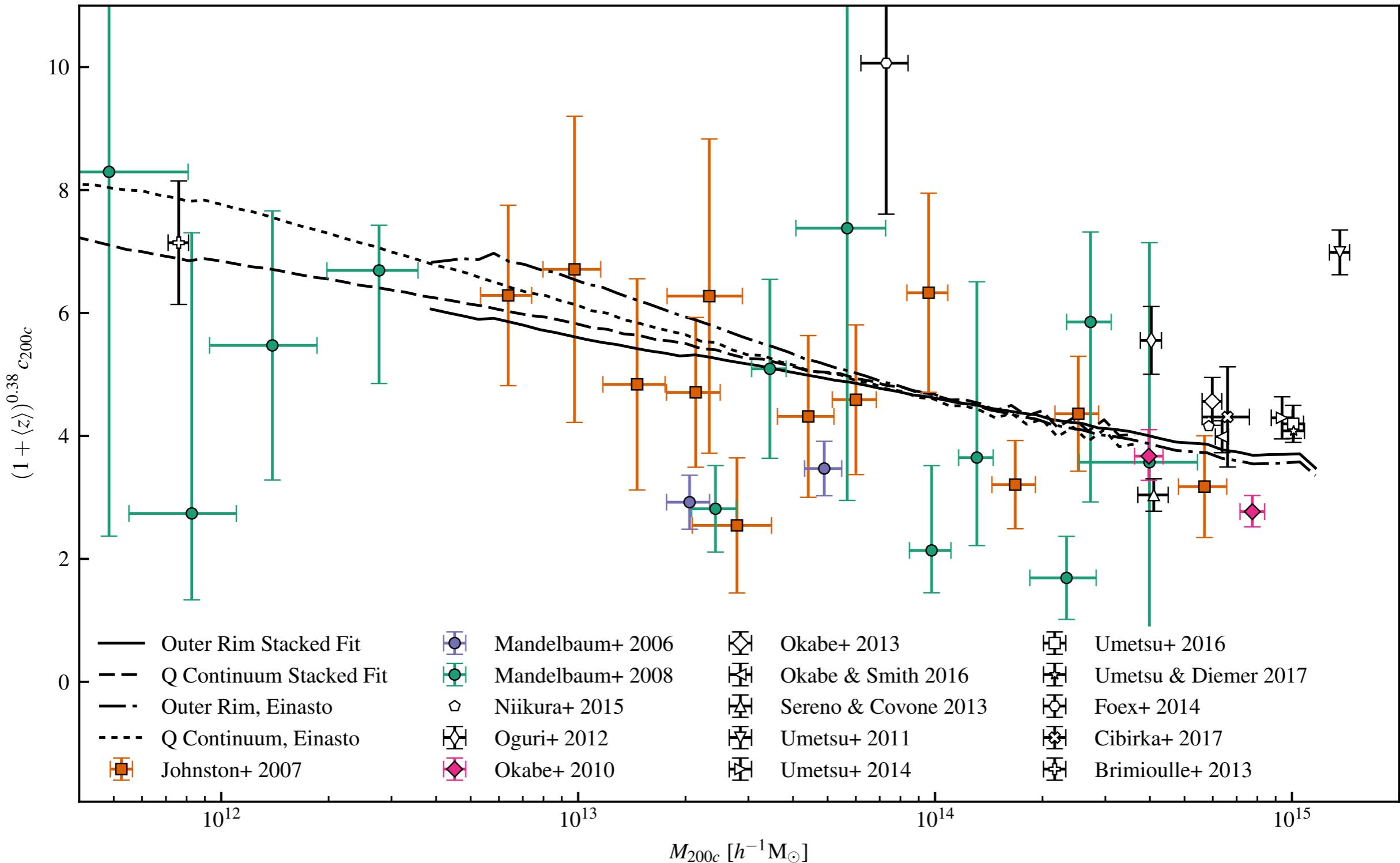
c-M Relation



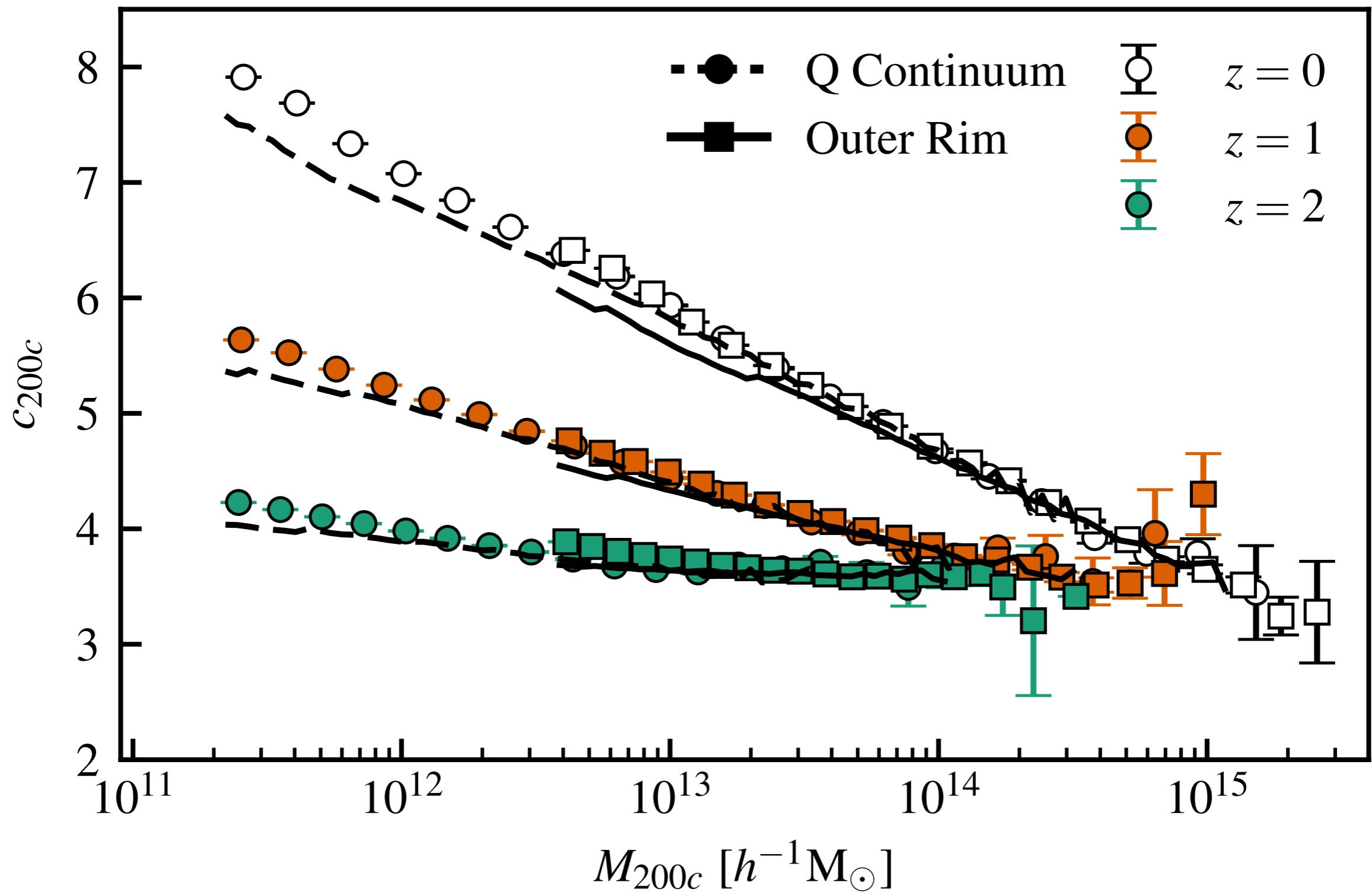


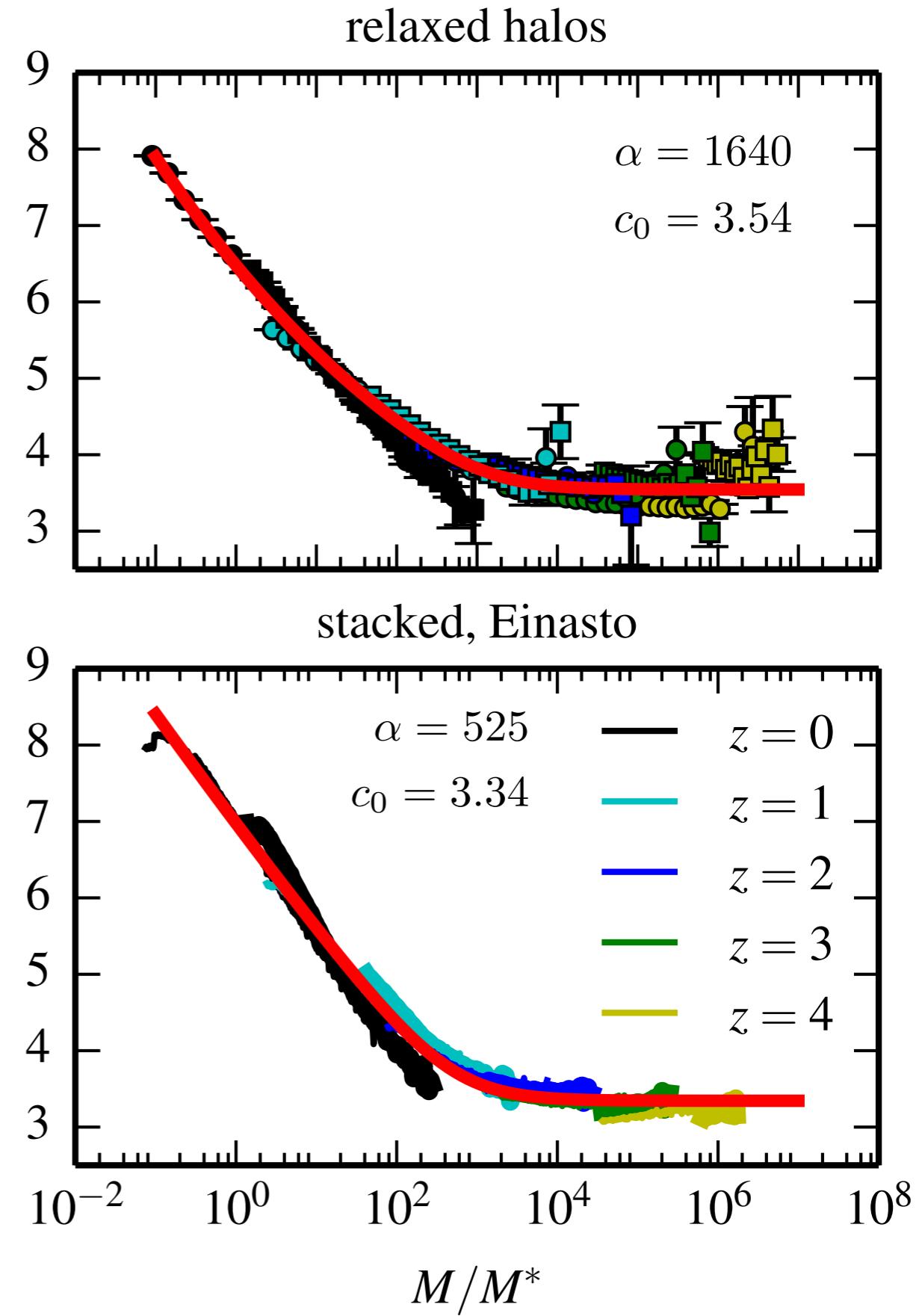
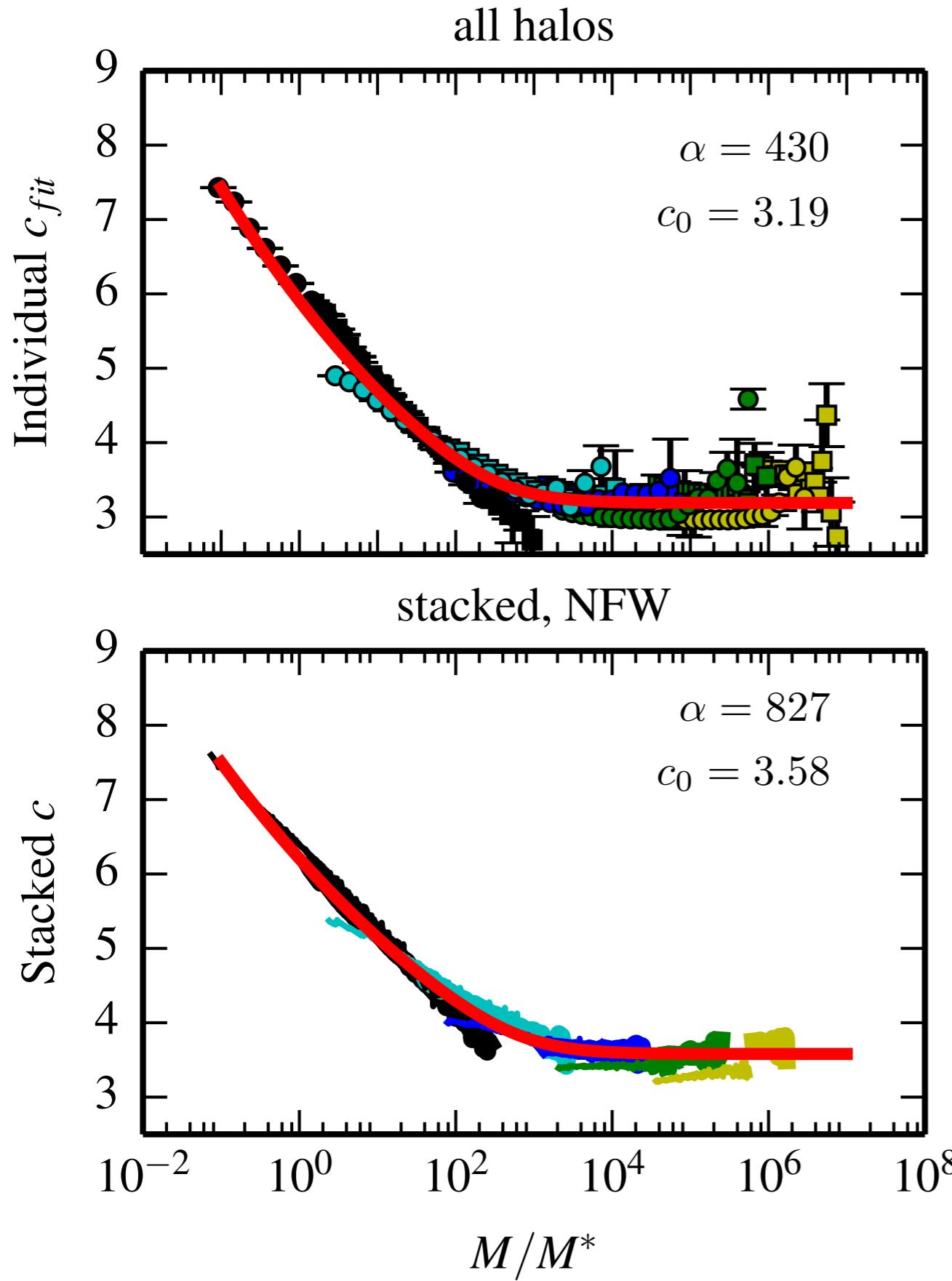
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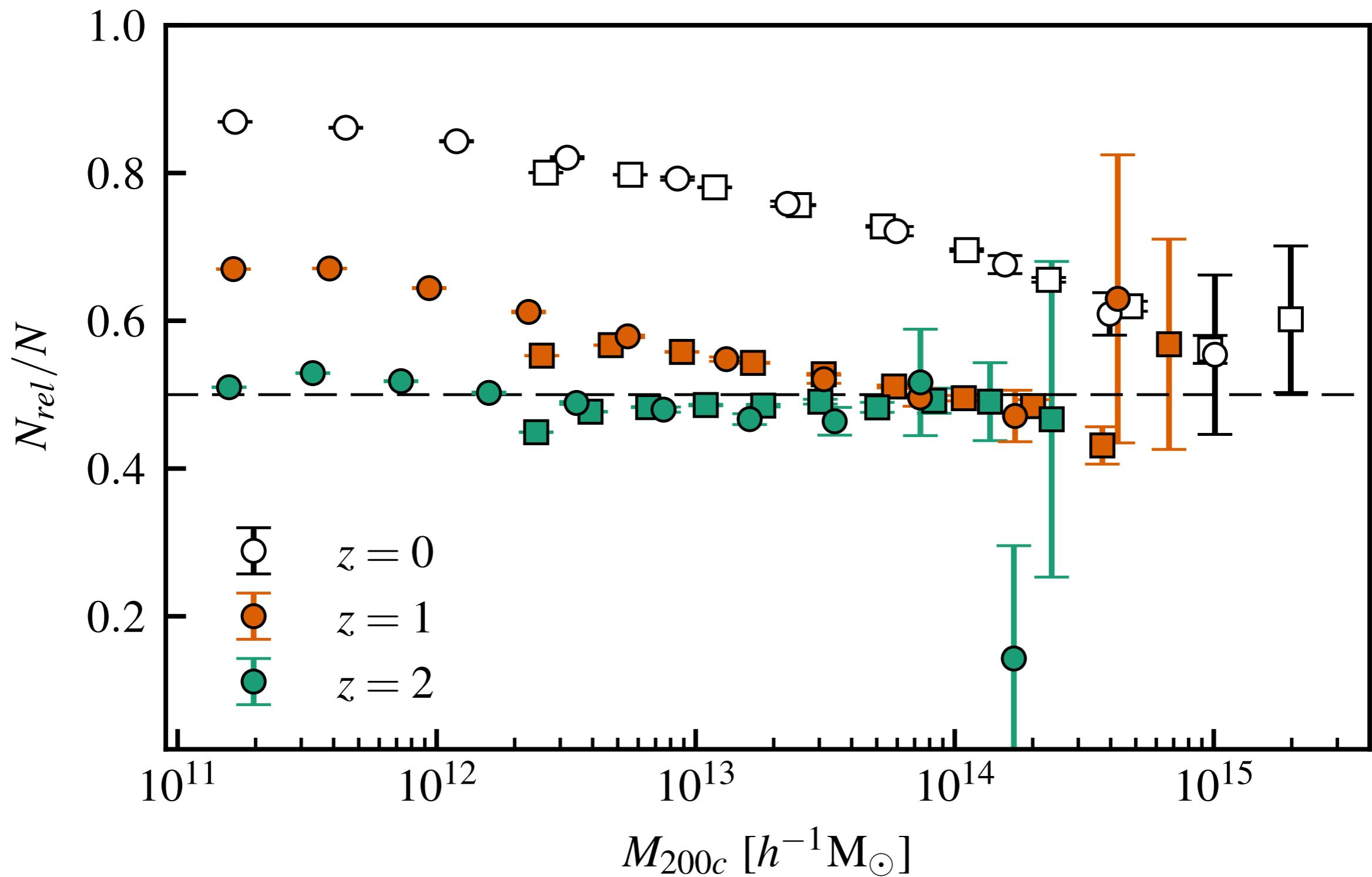


Stacked c-M

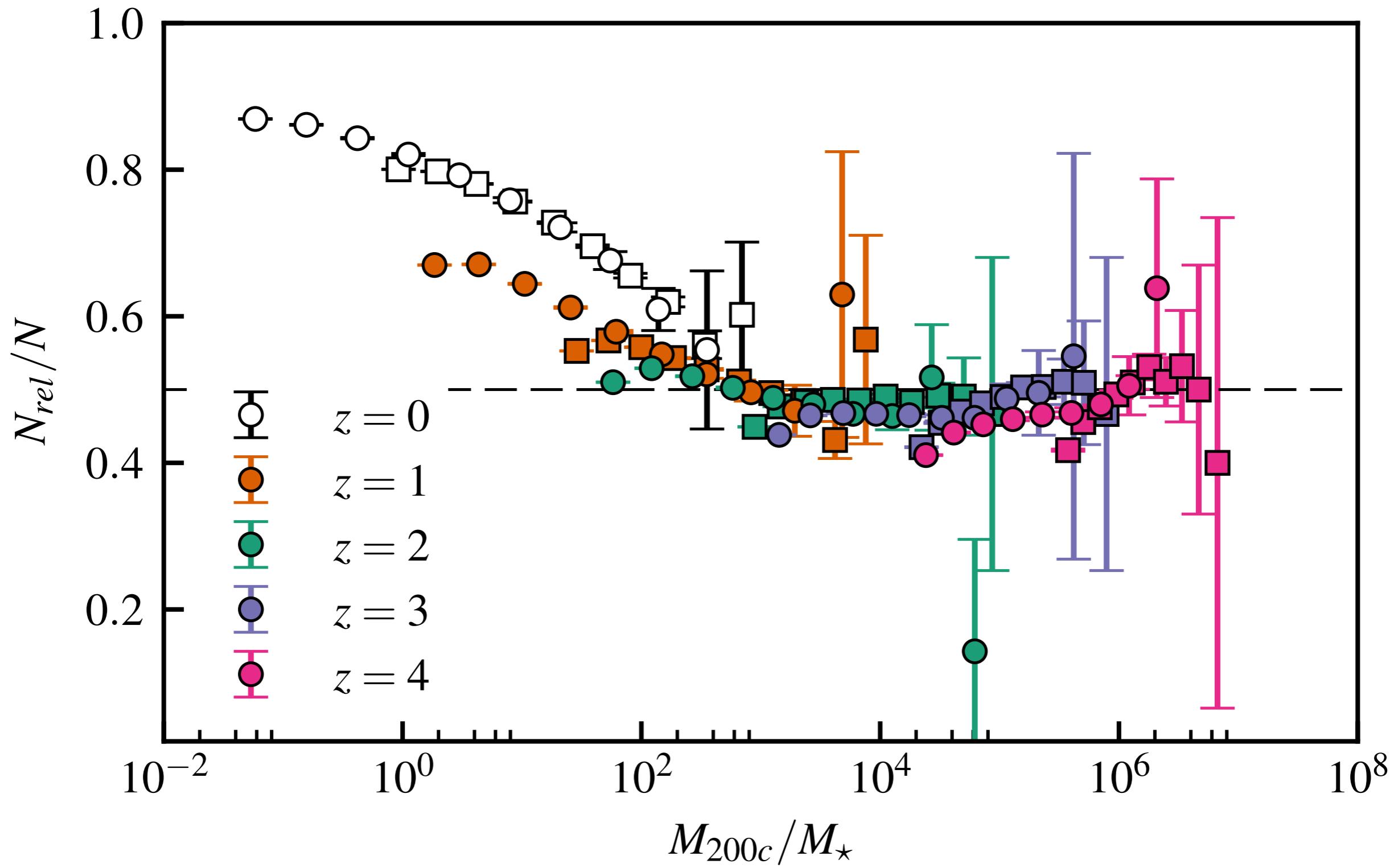




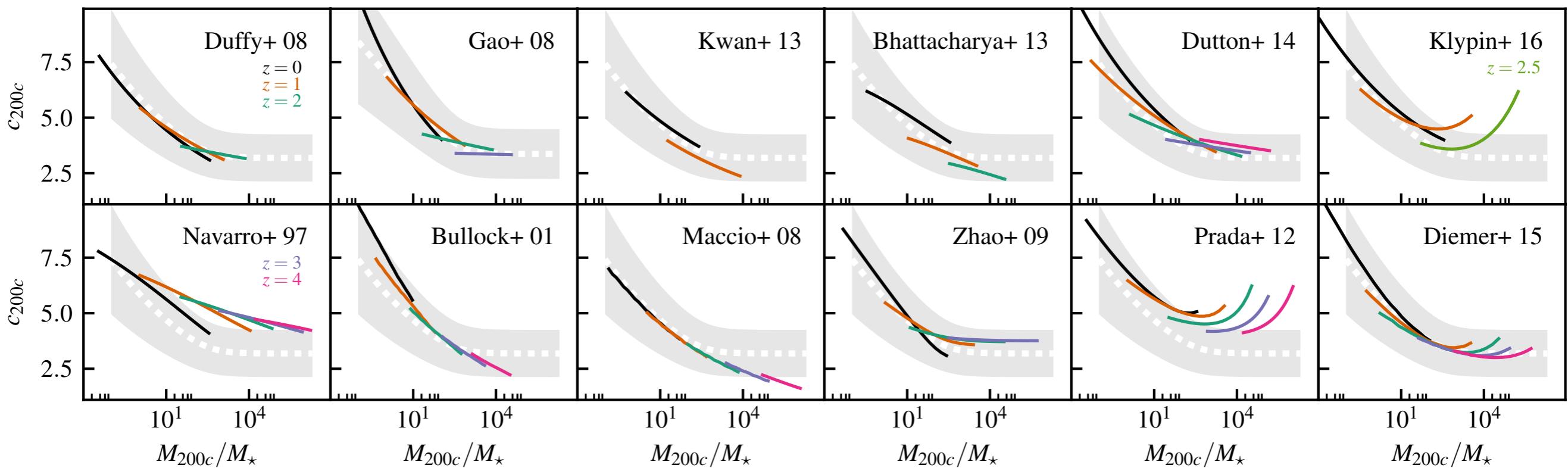
Relaxed Fraction



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Other Simulations



Conclusion

- State-of-the-art simulations provide superior statistics for concentration measurement
- Two methods to find the concentration of (stacked and individual) simulated halos
- Concentration-mass relation: agreement with observations and other simulations
- Scaling by M^* : power-law behavior below a threshold mass, transition to constant