

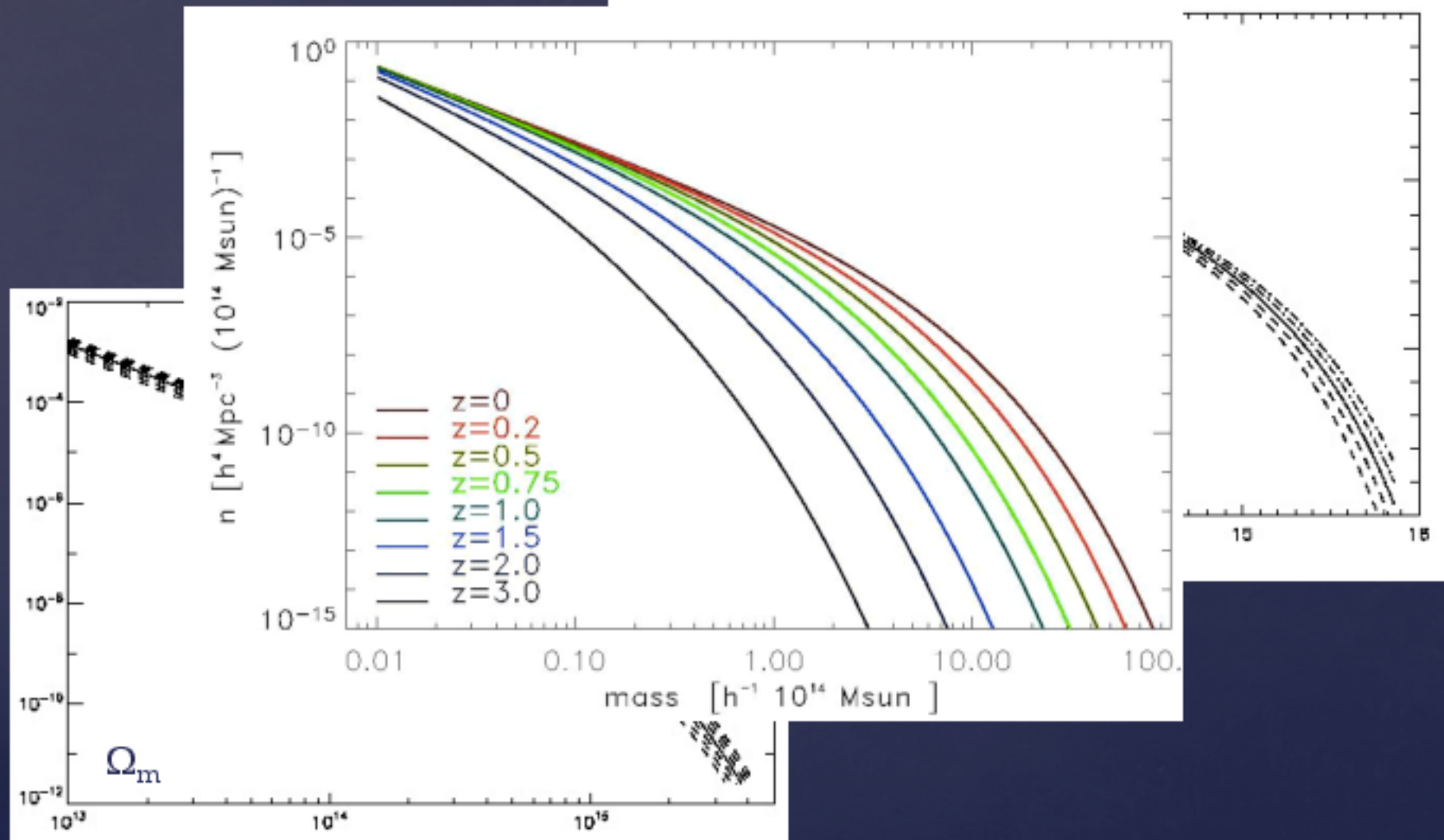
Characterising our Universe with the REFLEX cluster survey

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Overview

- REFLEX cluster survey
- Testing cosmology
- Large-scale structure with superclusters

Cluster number density

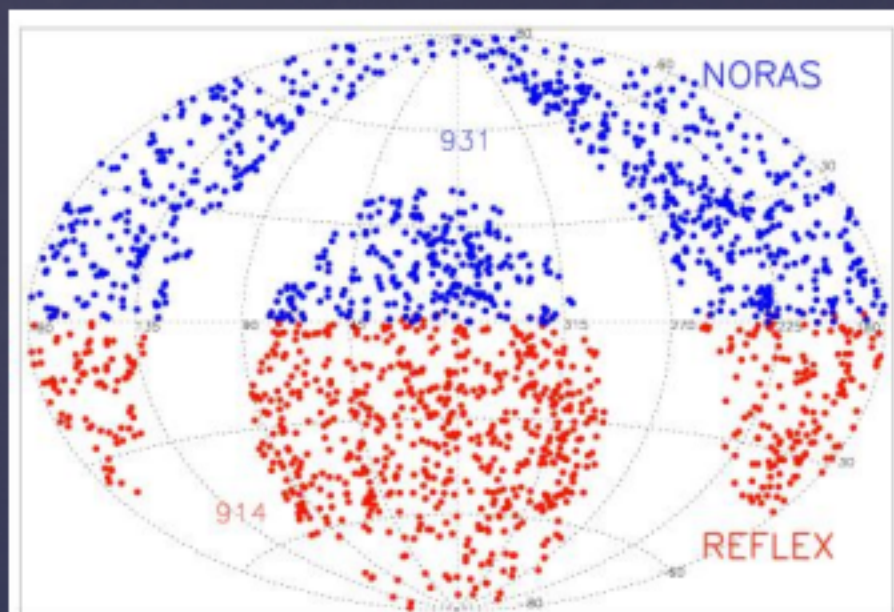


REFLEX

ROSAT-ESO flux-limited X-ray clusters

- P.I. Hans Böhringer
- Extended REFLEX (REFLEX II) is completed
- Largest, homogenous flux-limited sample of X-ray clusters
- Long-term follow-up with ESO instruments
- Northern counterpart is being completed

REFLEX and NORAS cluster survey



REFLEX II 919 clusters

NORAS II 934 clusters

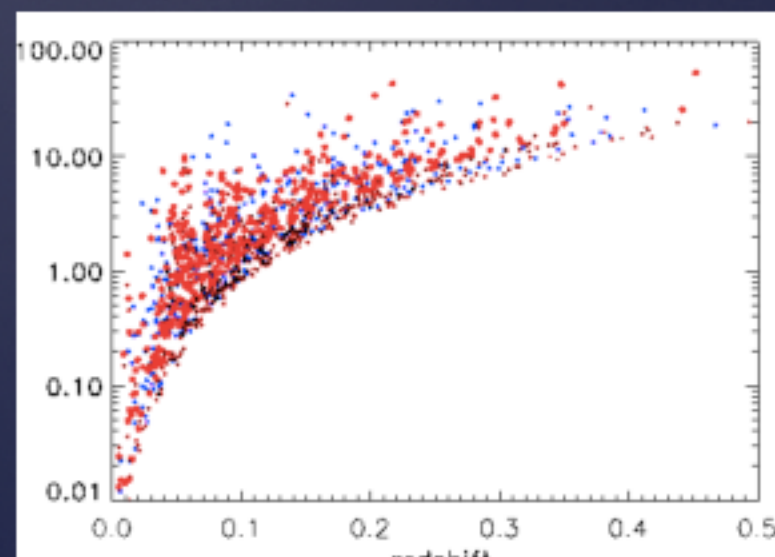
$F > 1.8 \cdot 10^{-12} \text{ erg s}^{-1} \text{ cm}^{-2}$

REFLEX I: 18 runs La Silla

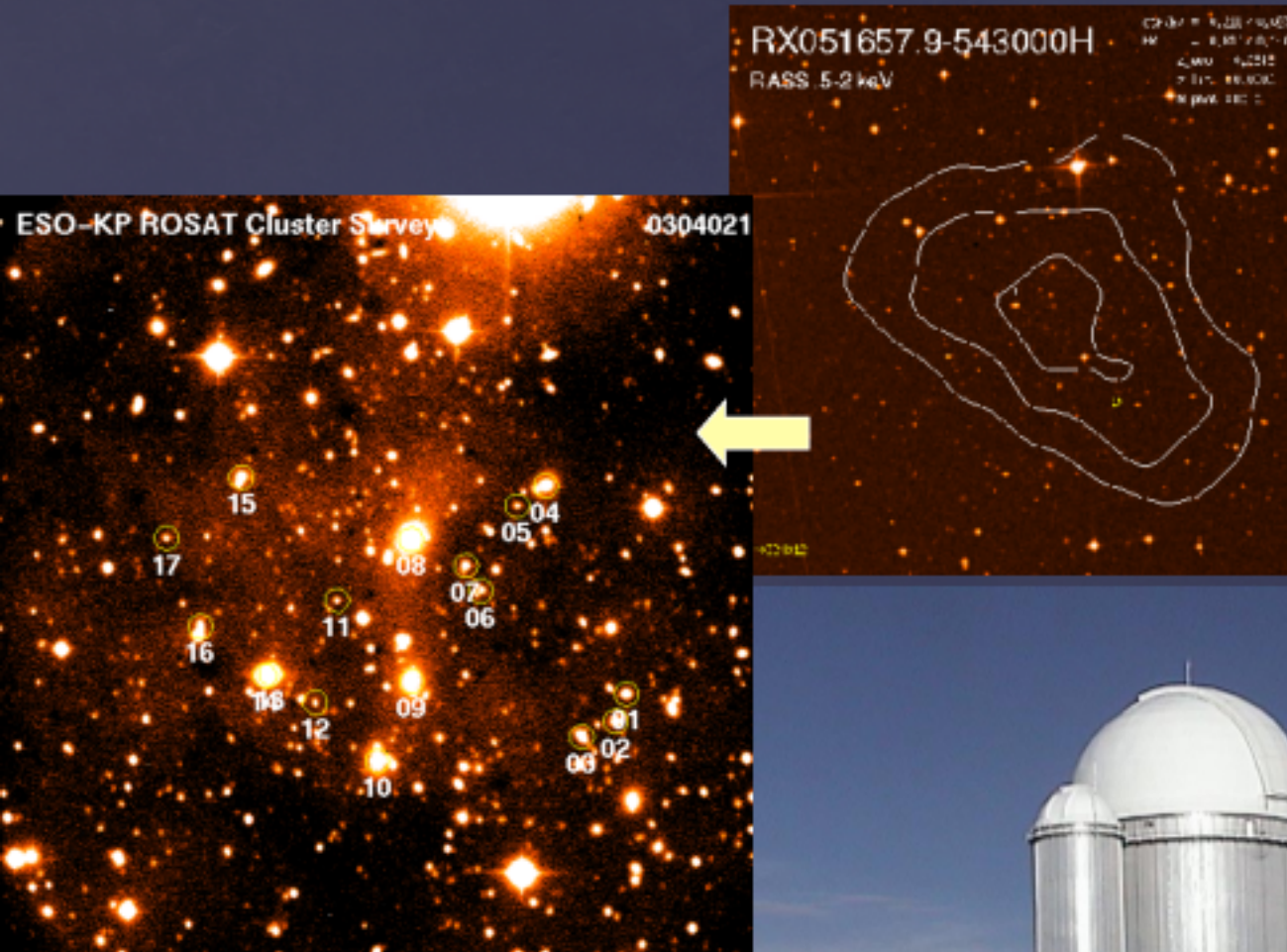
REFLEX II: 9 runs ESO 3.6m/NTT

NORAS 10 runs C.A. 2 runs K.P.

Böhringer et al. 2000, 2001, 2004, 2012
Chon & Böhringer, 2012



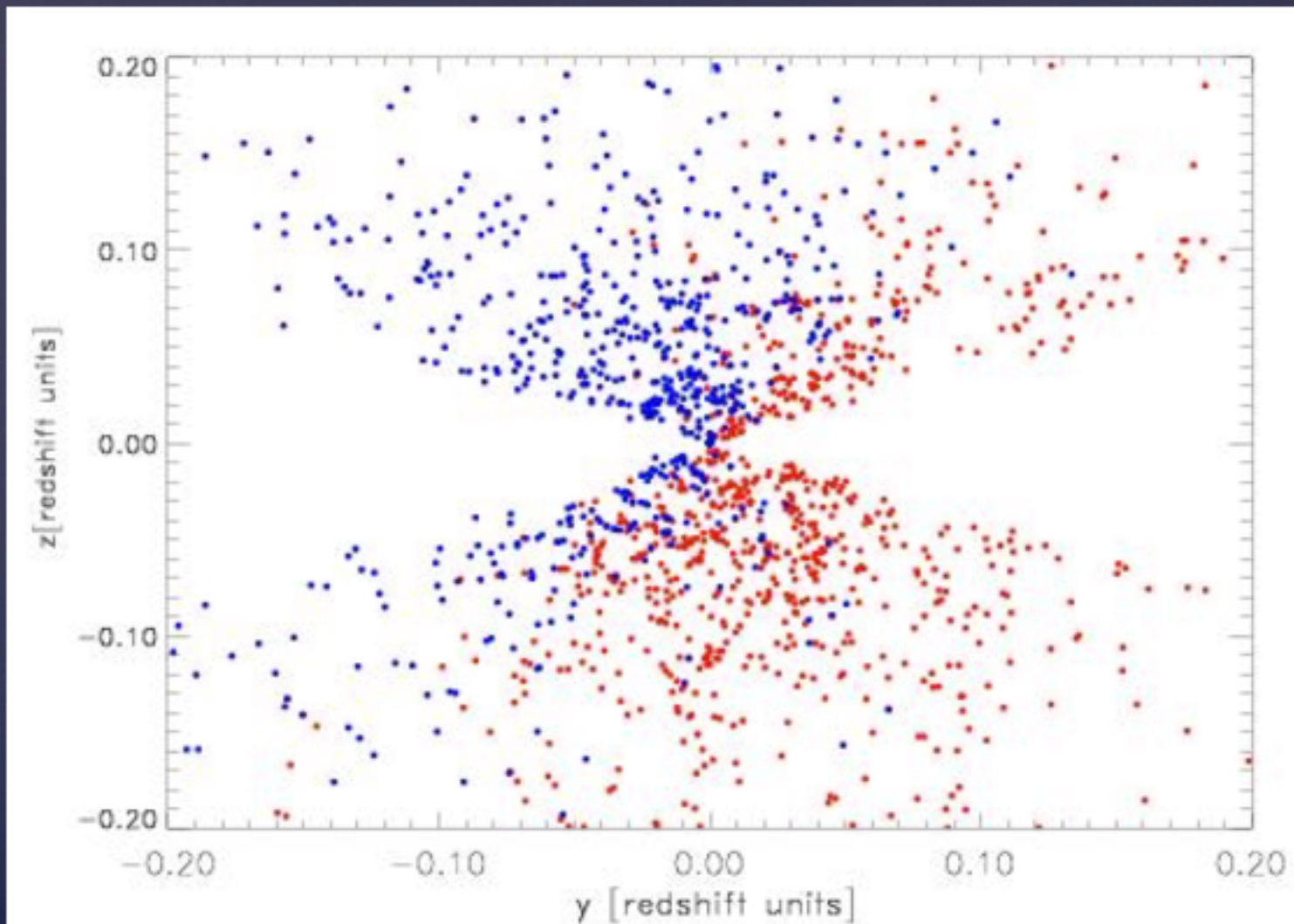
ESO – Key Program @ La Silla 1992 - 99 (II) - 2011



ESO 3.6m
& NTT

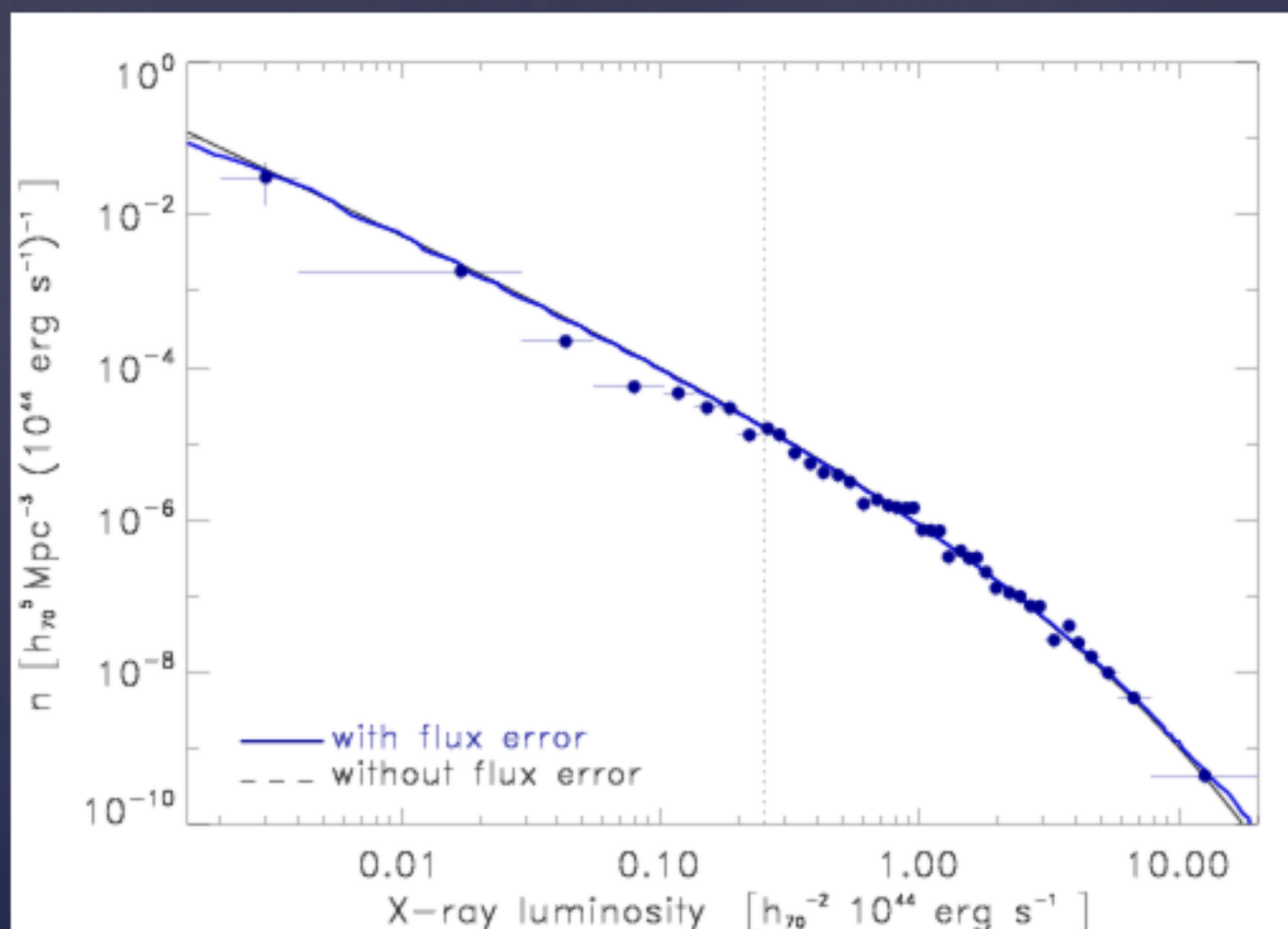
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3D distribution of ROSAT clusters

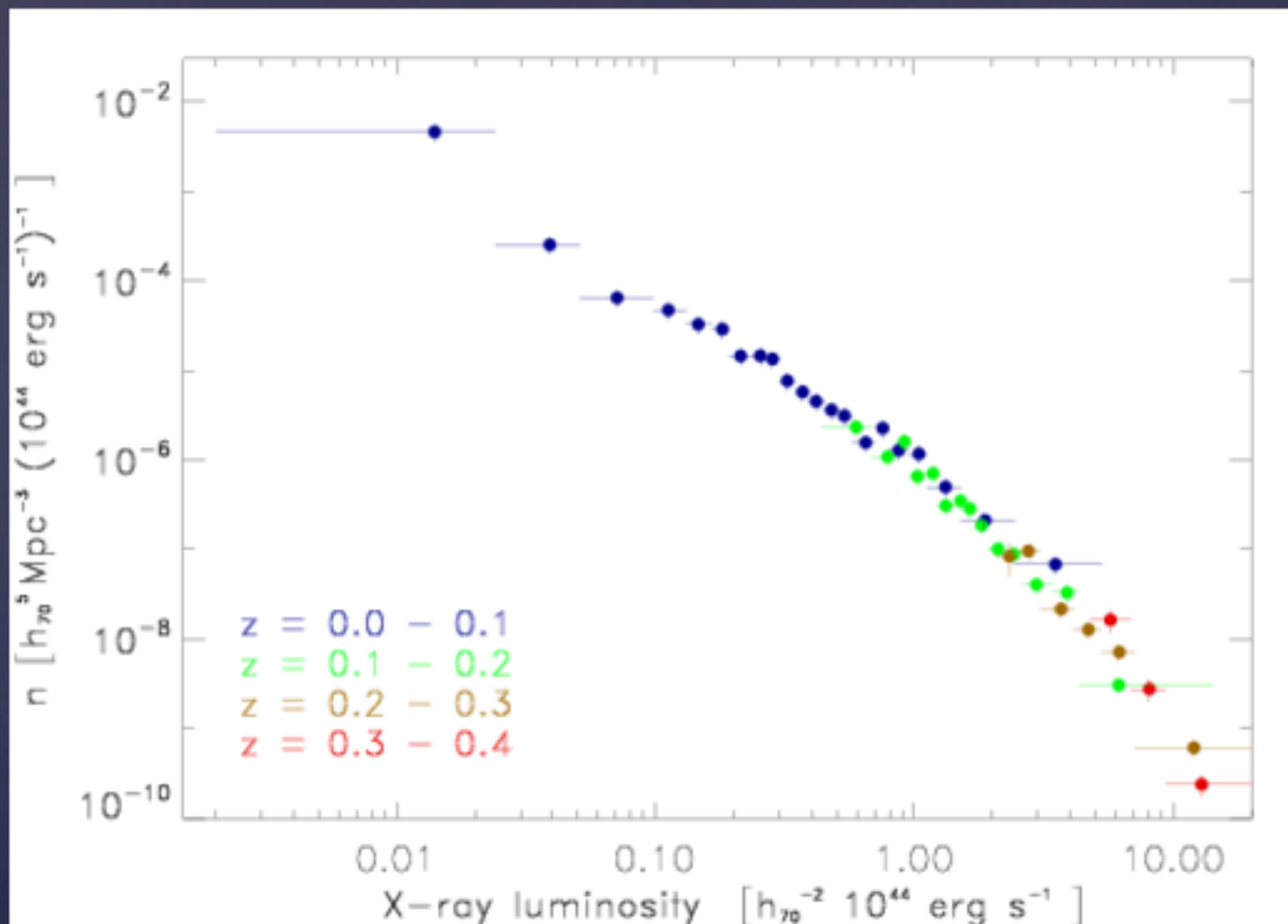


Observed and predicted Lx

Prediction from a flat LCDM model $\Omega_m = 0.27$, $\sigma_8 = 0.8$ and REFLEX II XLF

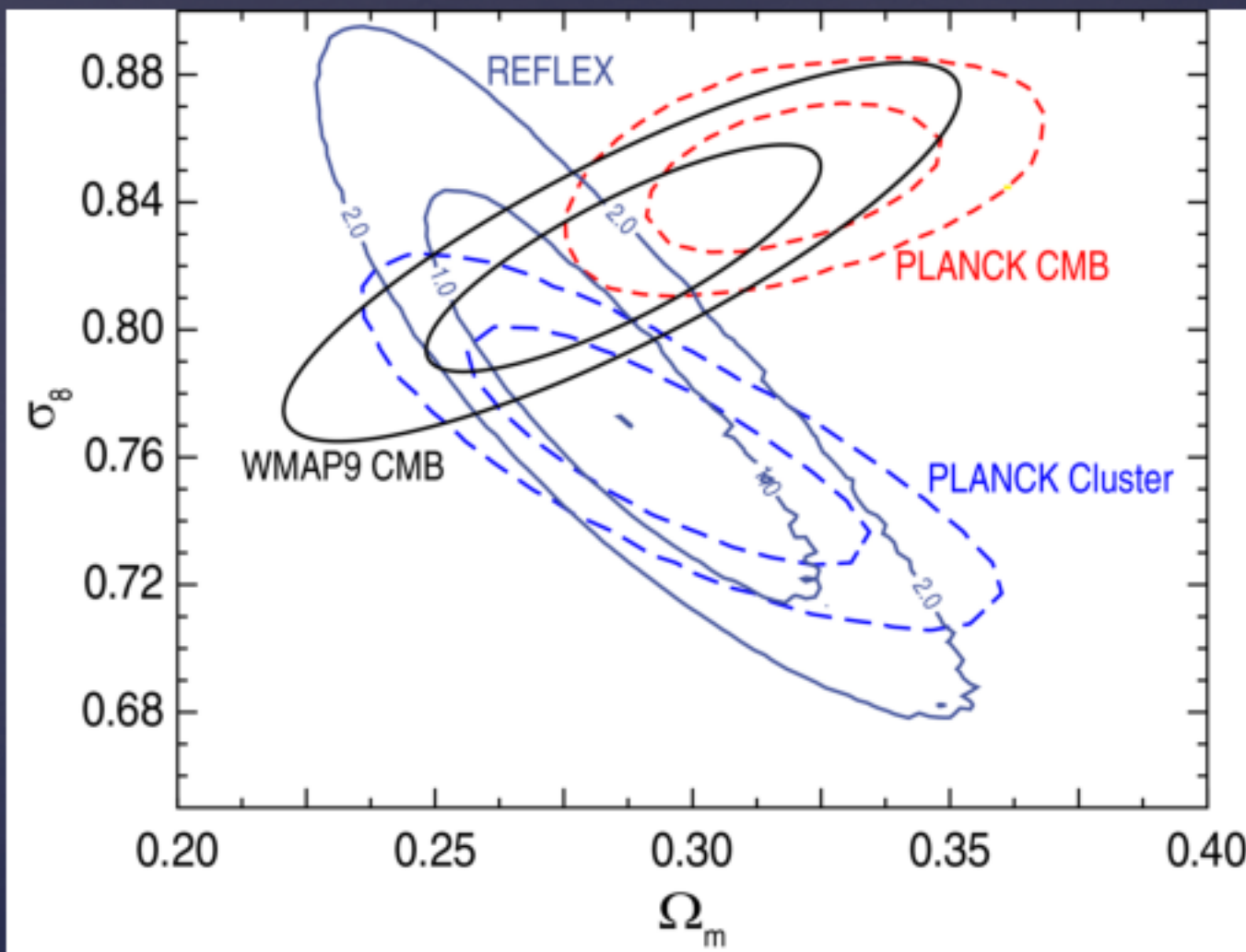


Luminosity function for REFLEX II



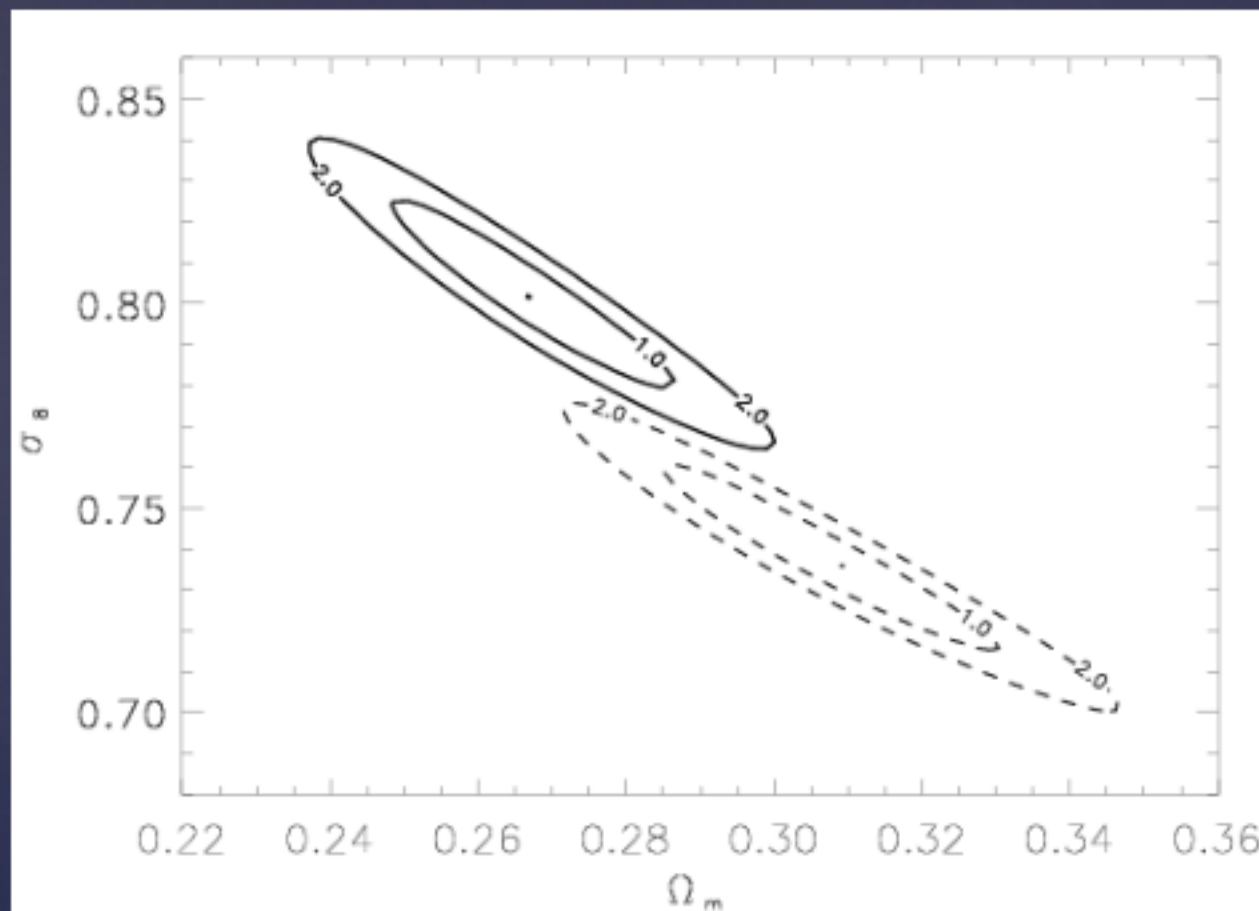
Böhringer et al. 2014

REFLEX II cosmological constraints



Böhringer et al. 2014

REFLEX II : Cosmological constraints for two versions of scaling relation



$$\Omega_m = 0.27 \pm 0.03$$

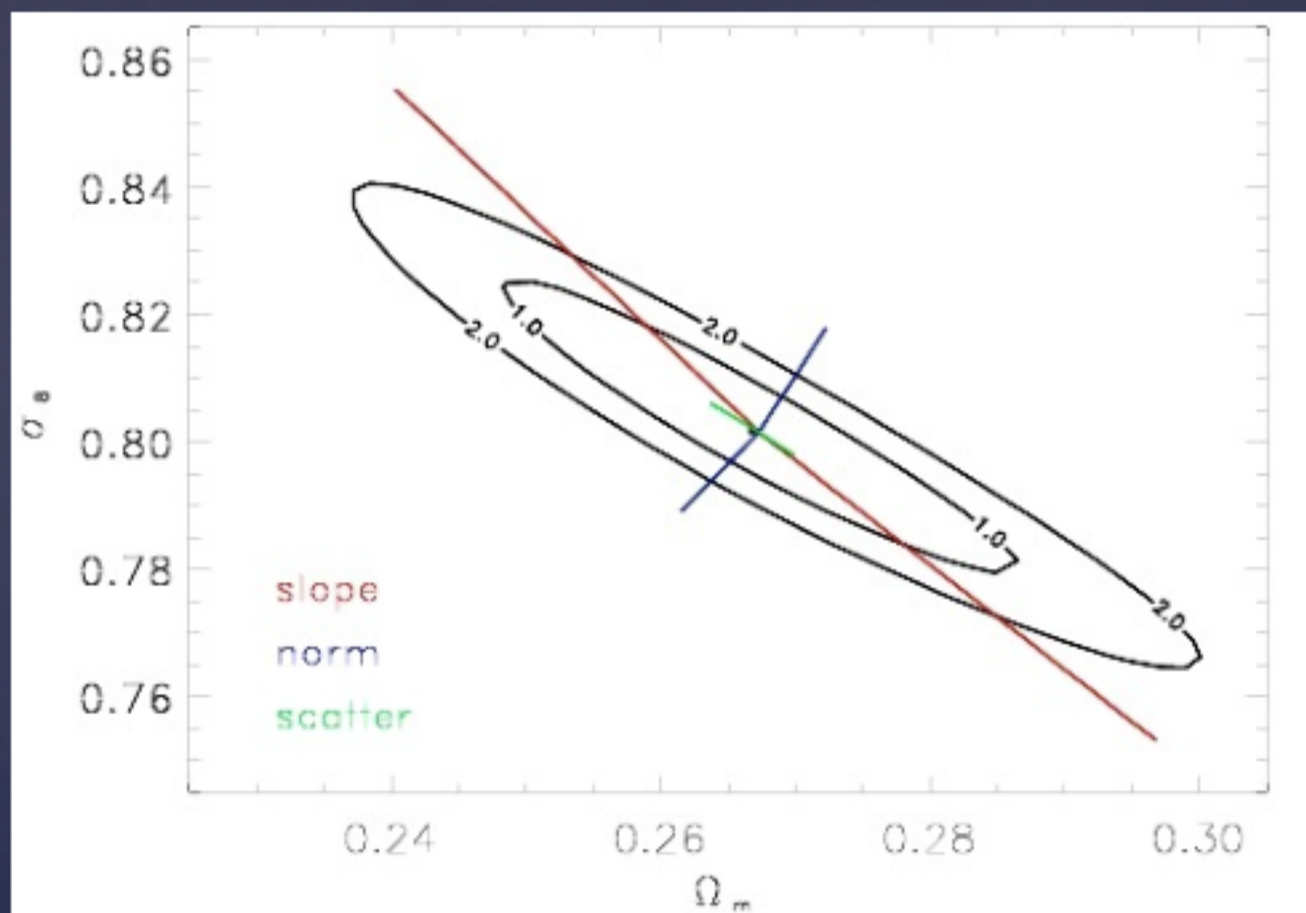
$$\sigma_8 = 0.80 \pm 0.03$$

$$\Omega_m = 0.29 \pm 0.04$$

$$\sigma_8 = 0.77 \pm 0.07$$

Böhringer et al. 2013

Influence of scaling relation



slope $\pm 5\%$, normalization $\pm 10\%$, scatter $\pm 10\%$

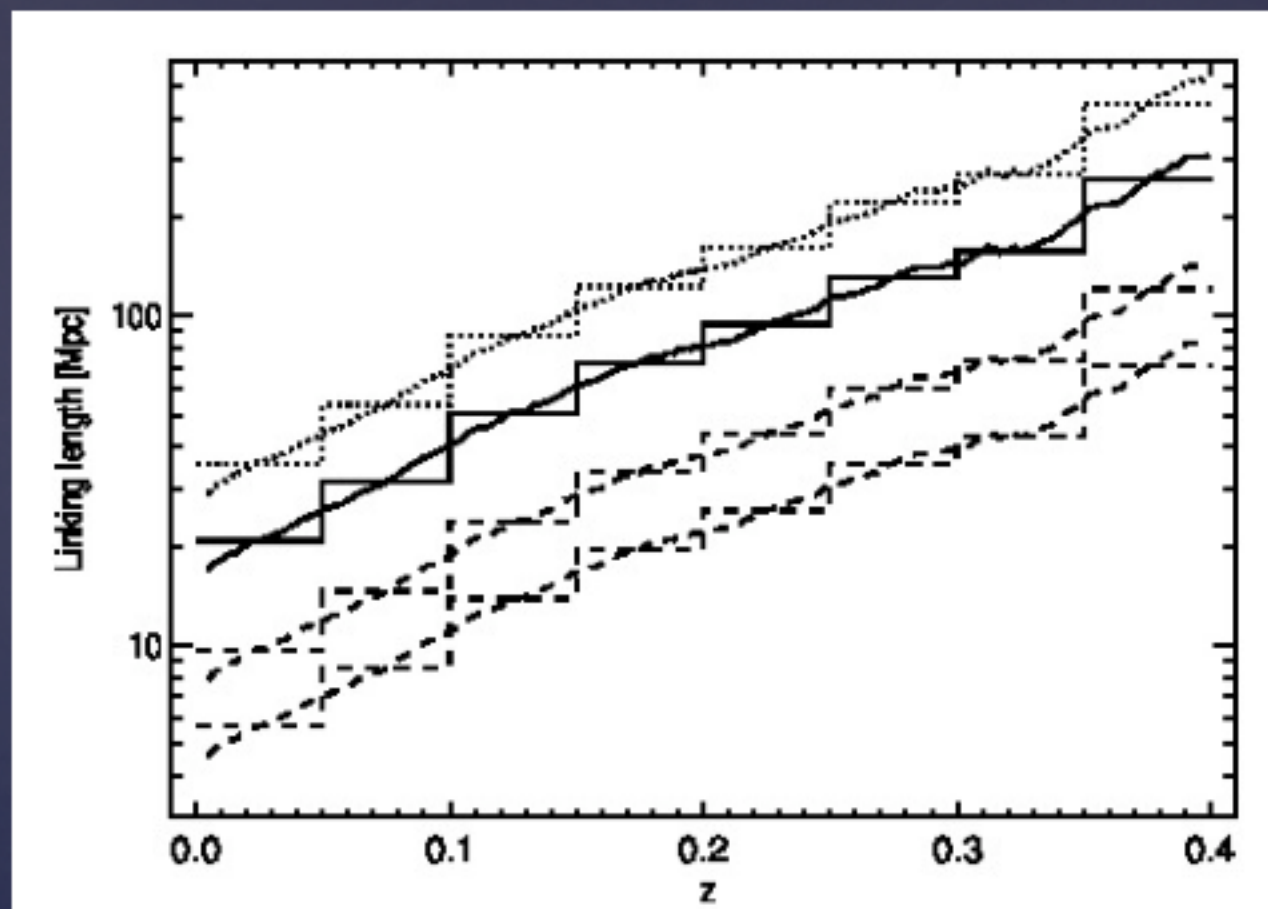
Superclusters as a probe of large-scale structure

Based on
Chon et al. 2013
Chon et al., 2014

Motivation

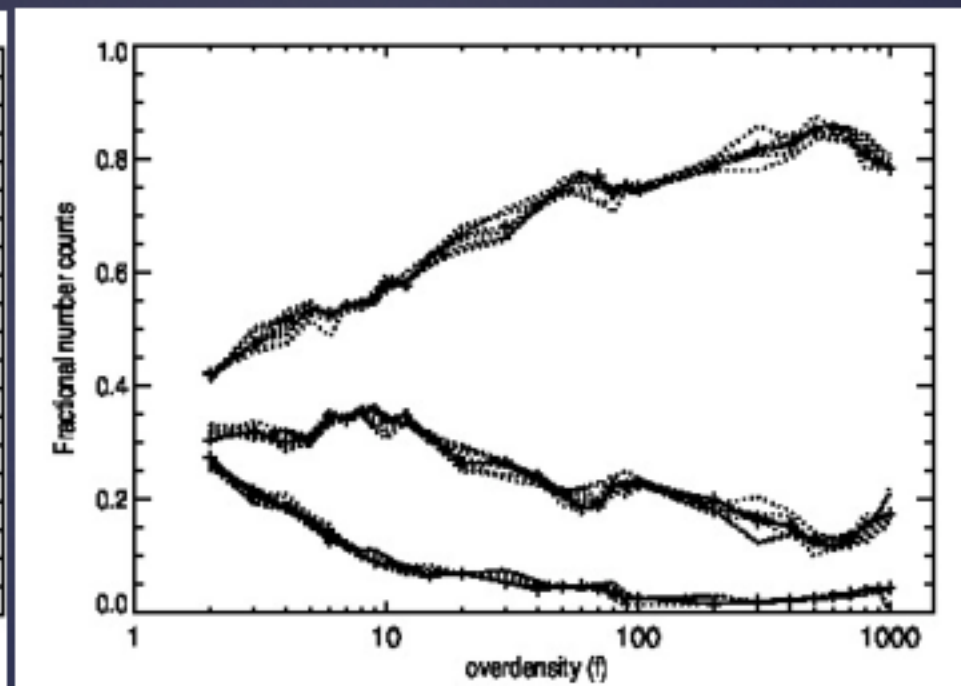
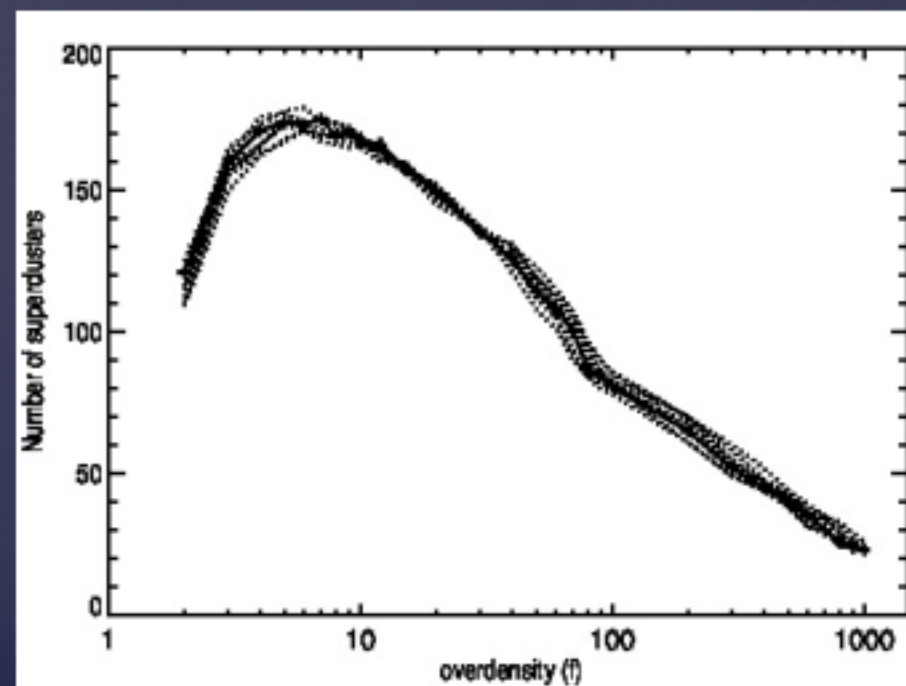
- Characterising largest overdensed structure observed, not collapsed.
- Previous studies with Abell, X-ray selected clusters or galaxy overdensities. Abell richness is not as tightly coupled to mass.
- Well-understood selection of clusters: can address issues quantitatively, e.g. simulations.
- To understand physical properties, and to use them as a laboratory to study cluster properties.
- Testing new concepts

Construction of REFLEX supercluster catalogue via friends-of-friends



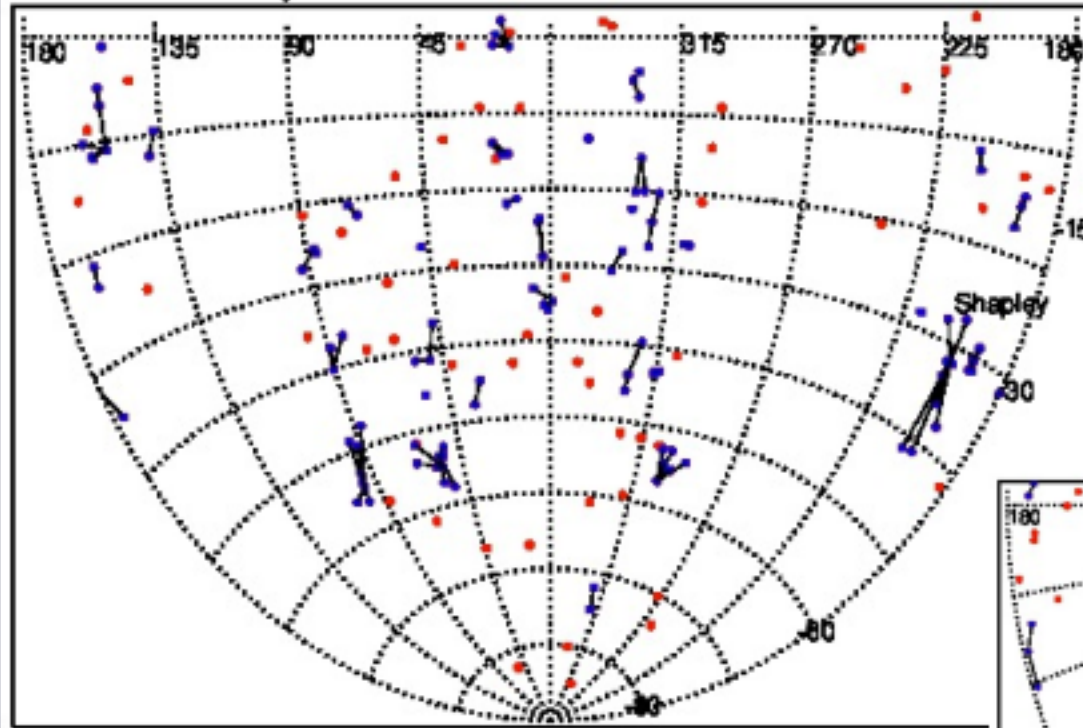
Overdensity, $f=n/n_0 \rightarrow$ linking length proportional to $f^{-1/3}$

Counts

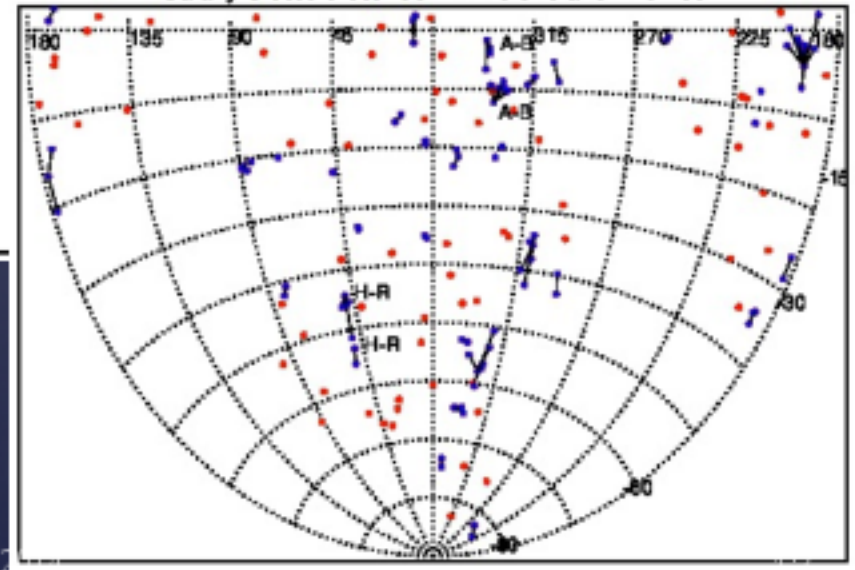


Distribution of REFLEX II superclusters

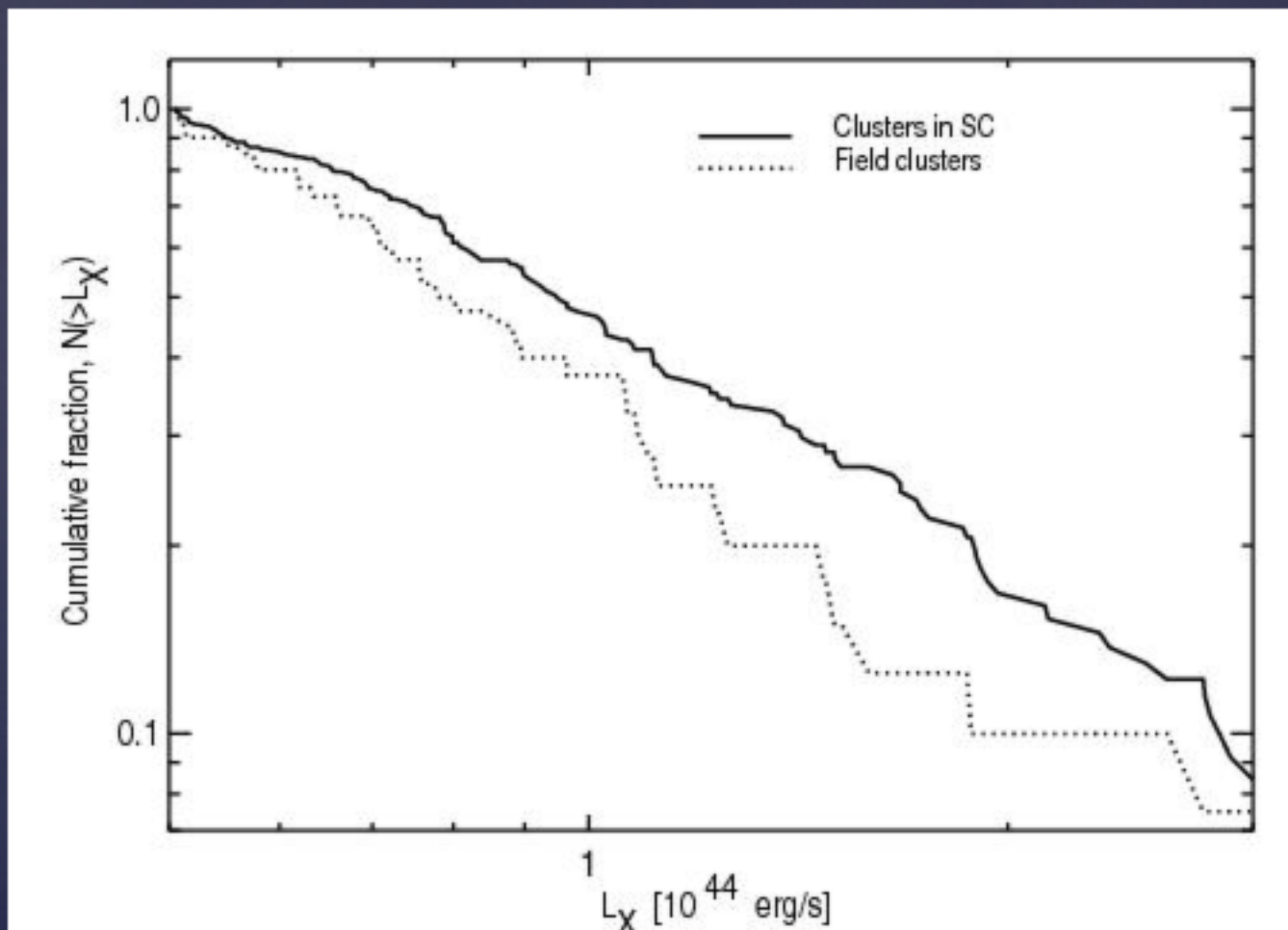
Galaxy Clusters between $z \leq 0.040$ and $z < 0.070$



Galaxy Clusters between $z \leq 0.070$ and $z < 0.100$



X-ray Luminosity function

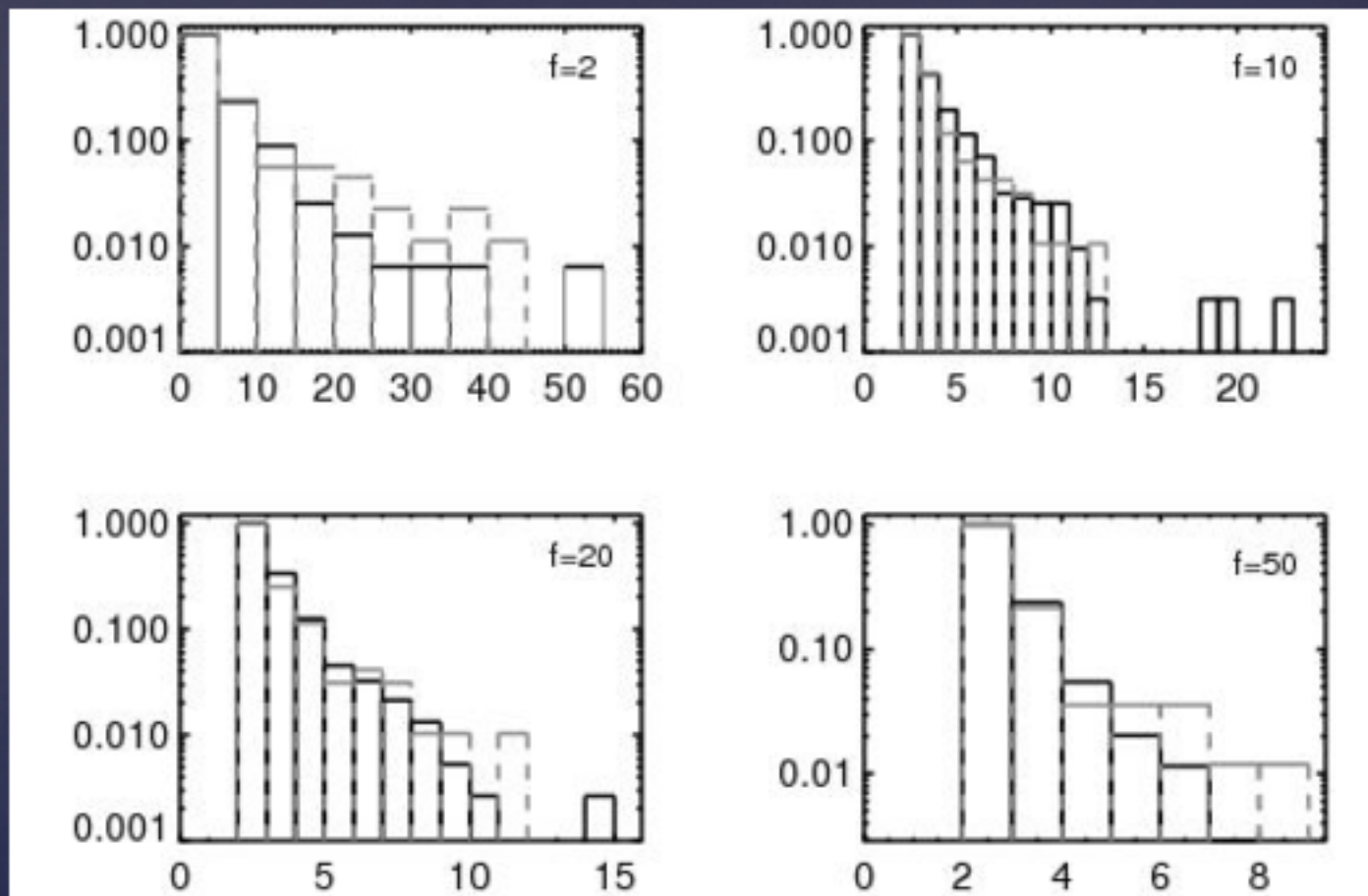


Superclusters in simulations

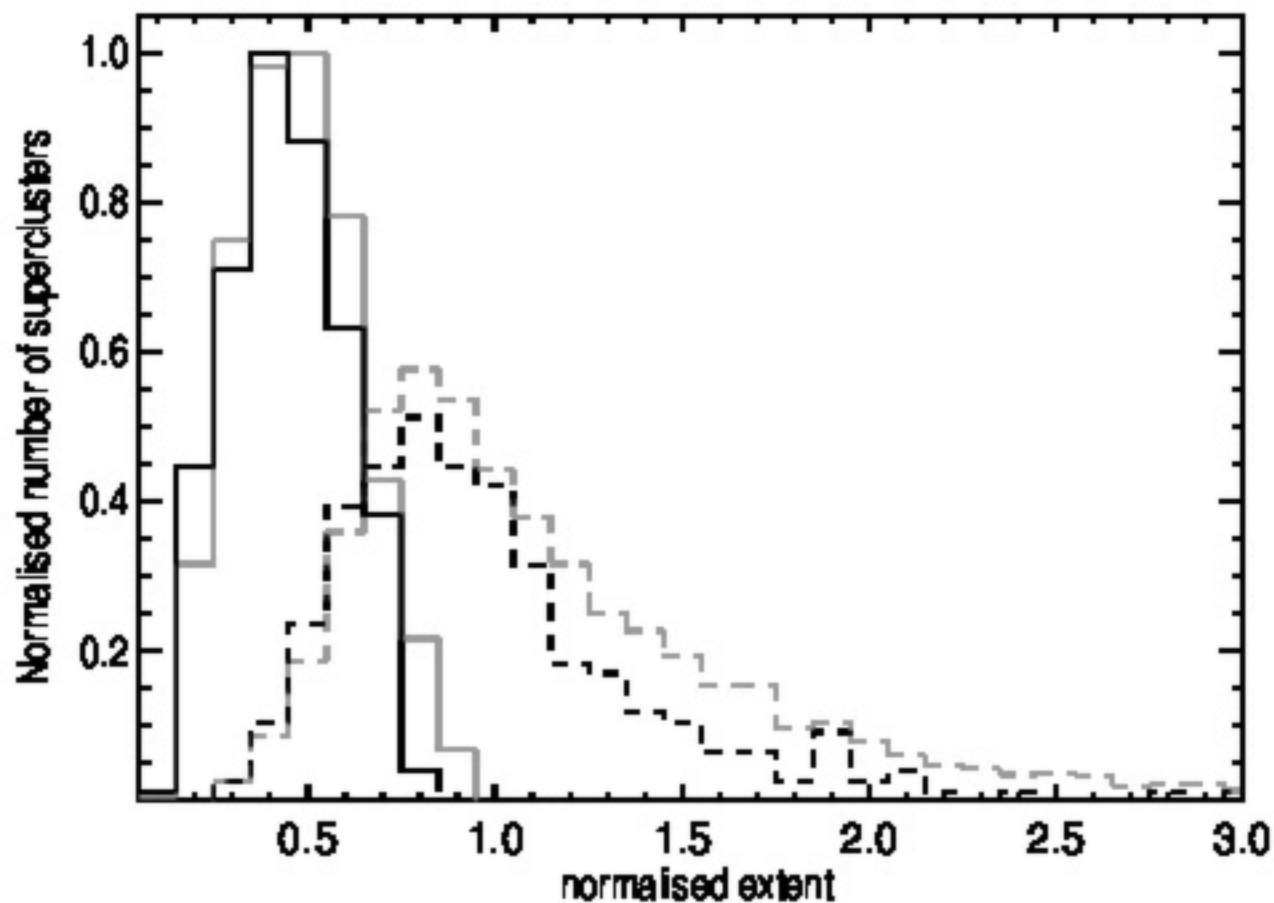
Constructing simulated superclusters

- Millennium simulation – Dark Matter only
- Cluster selection - apply equivalent criteria to build superclusters
- Properties of superclusters and their environment in simulations

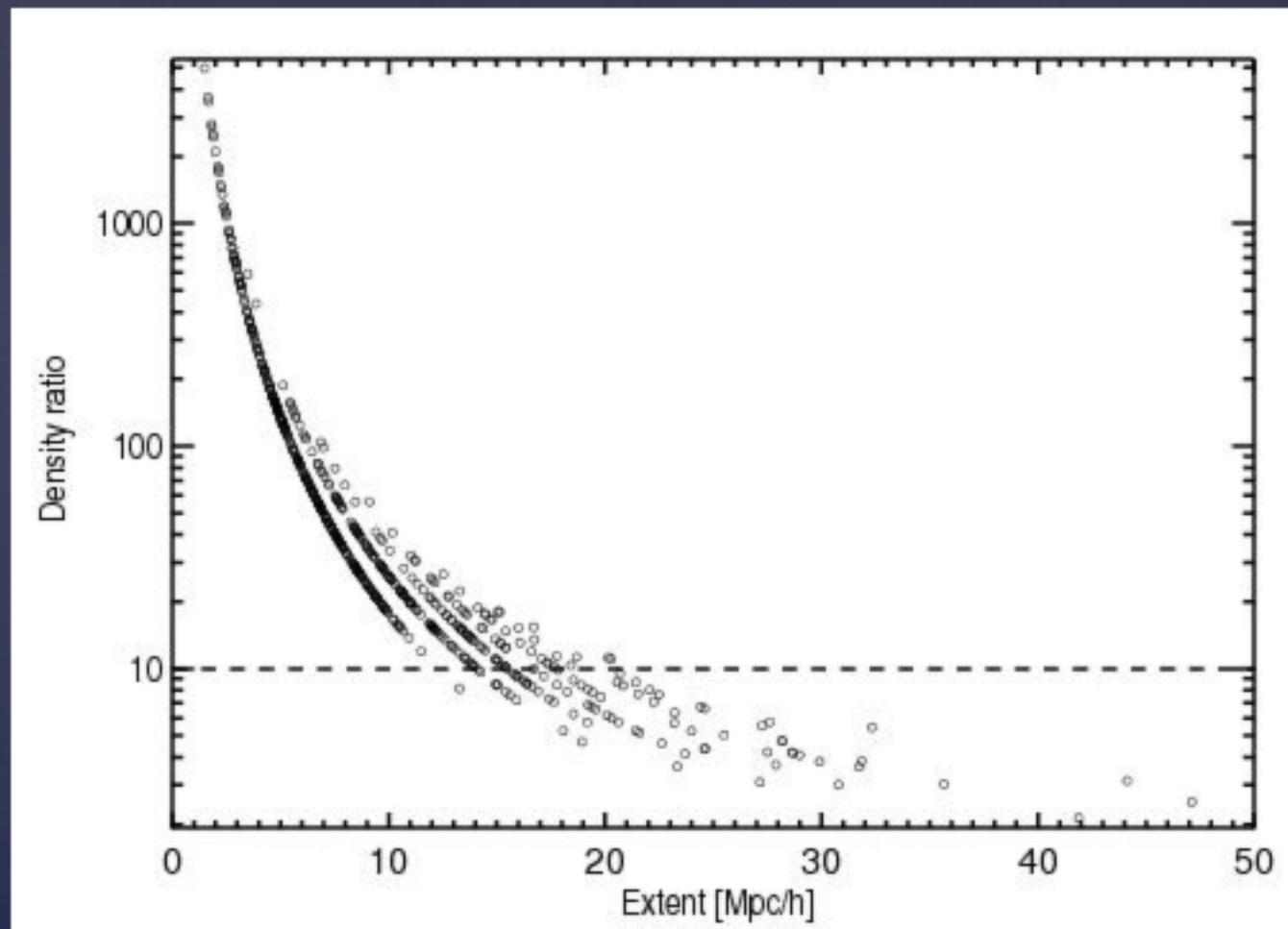
Multiplicity



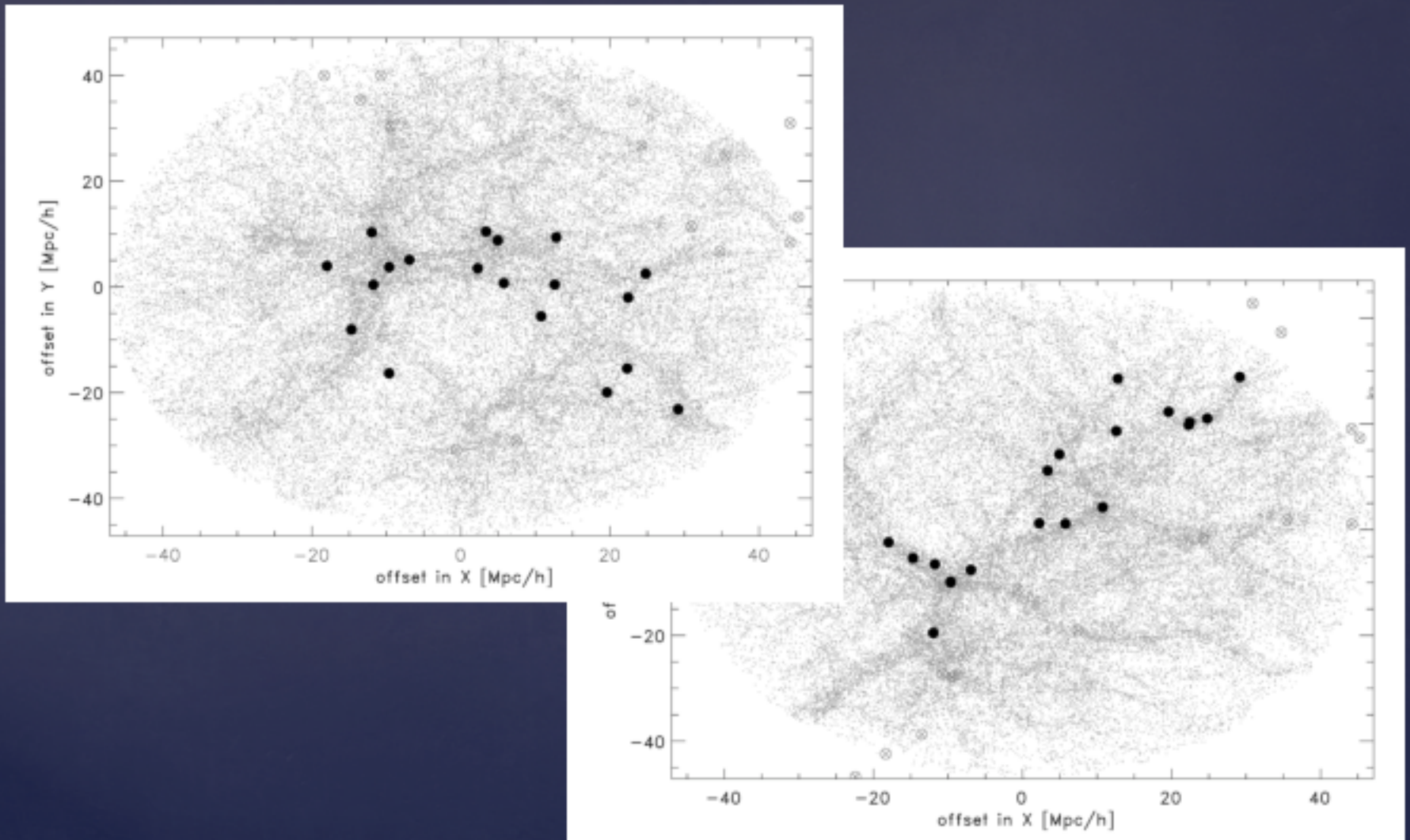
Extent



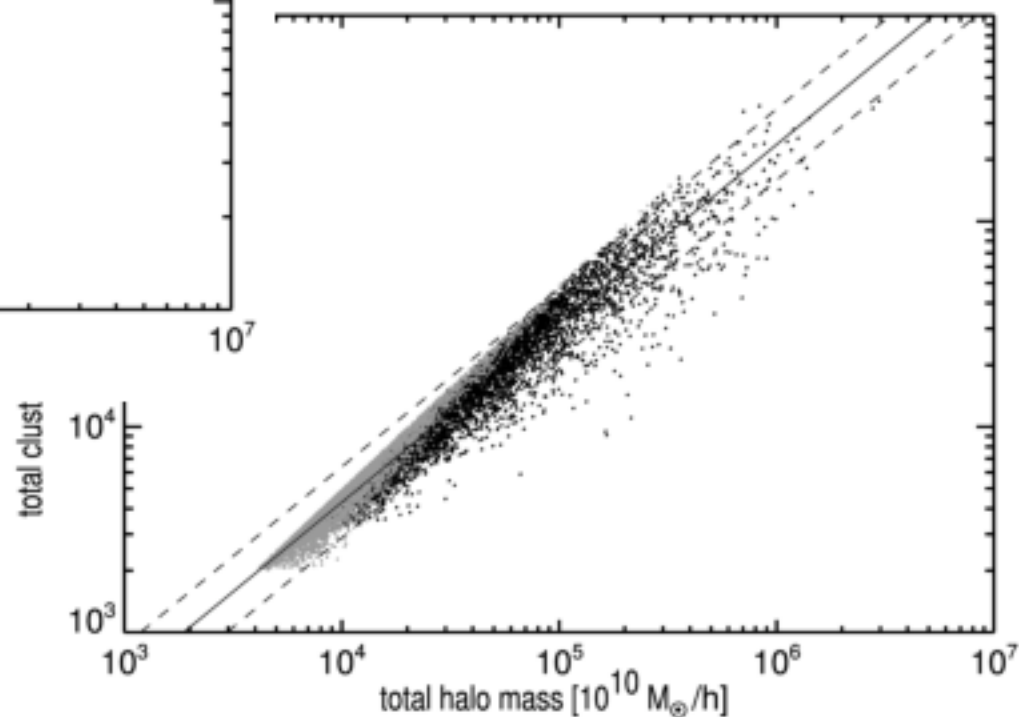
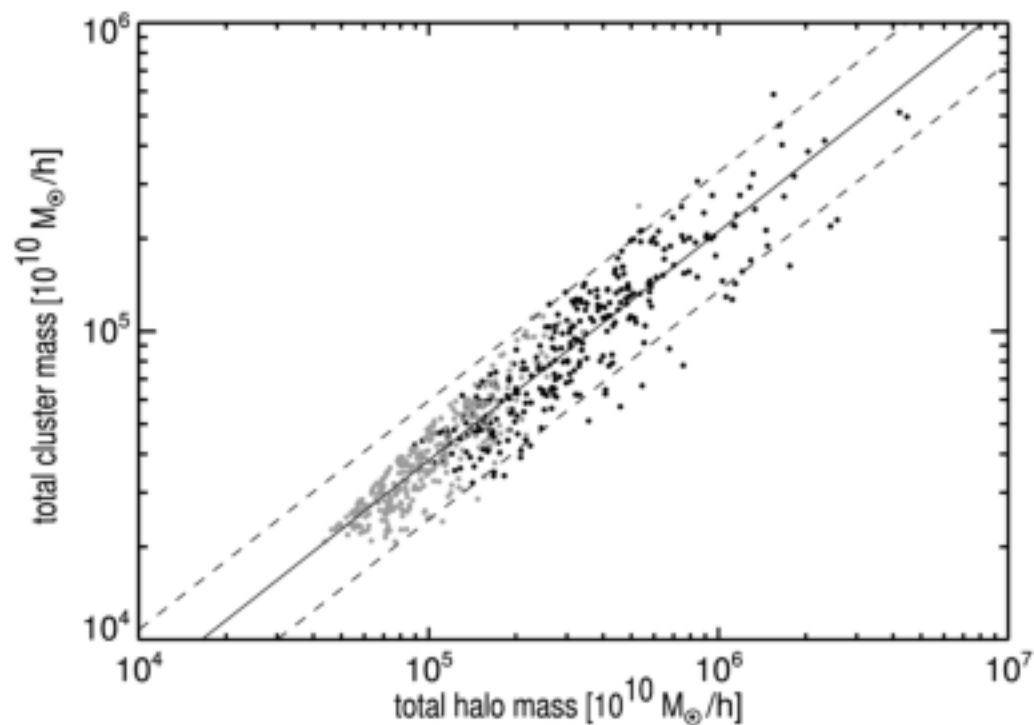
Density ratio



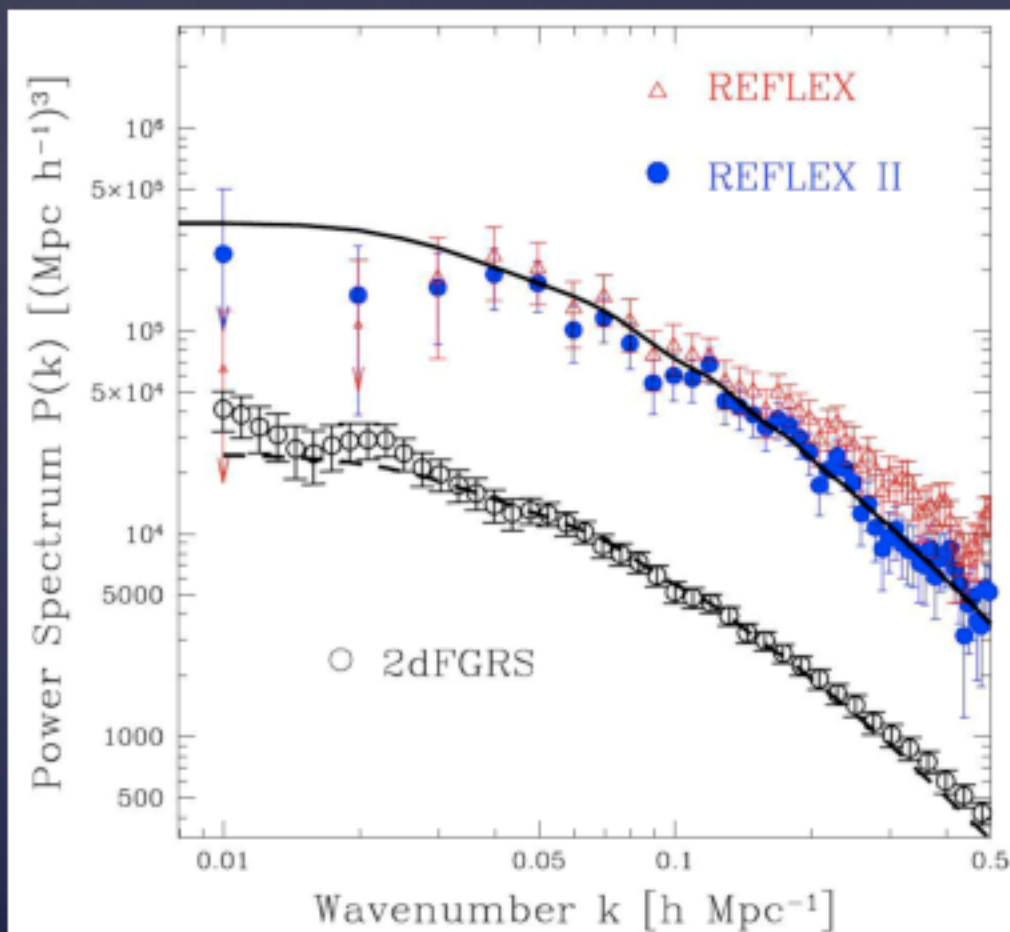
e.g. spatial distribution of clusters



Mass fraction



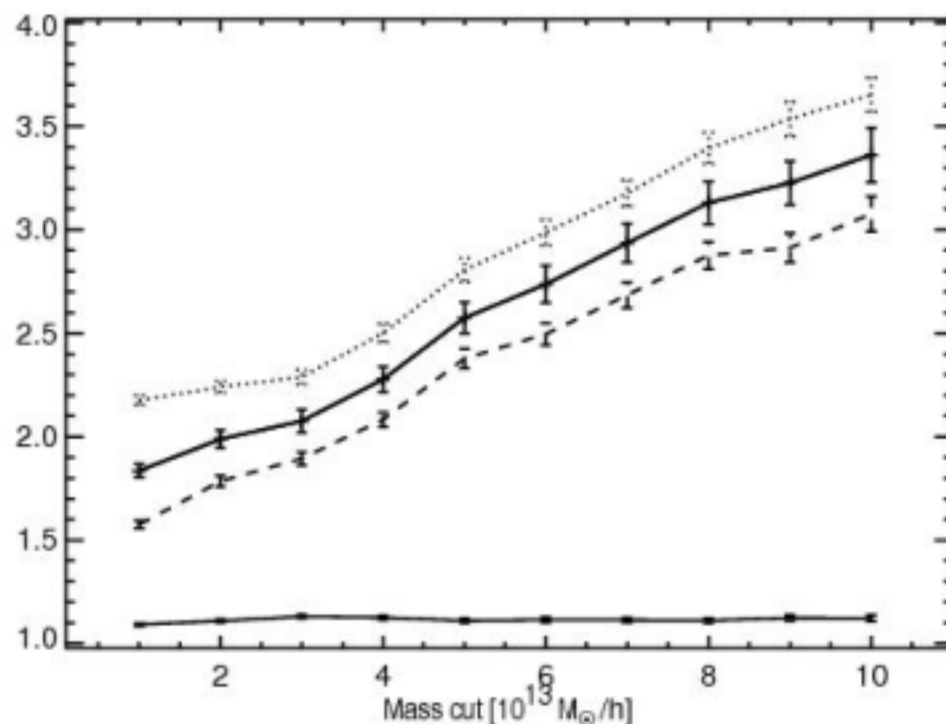
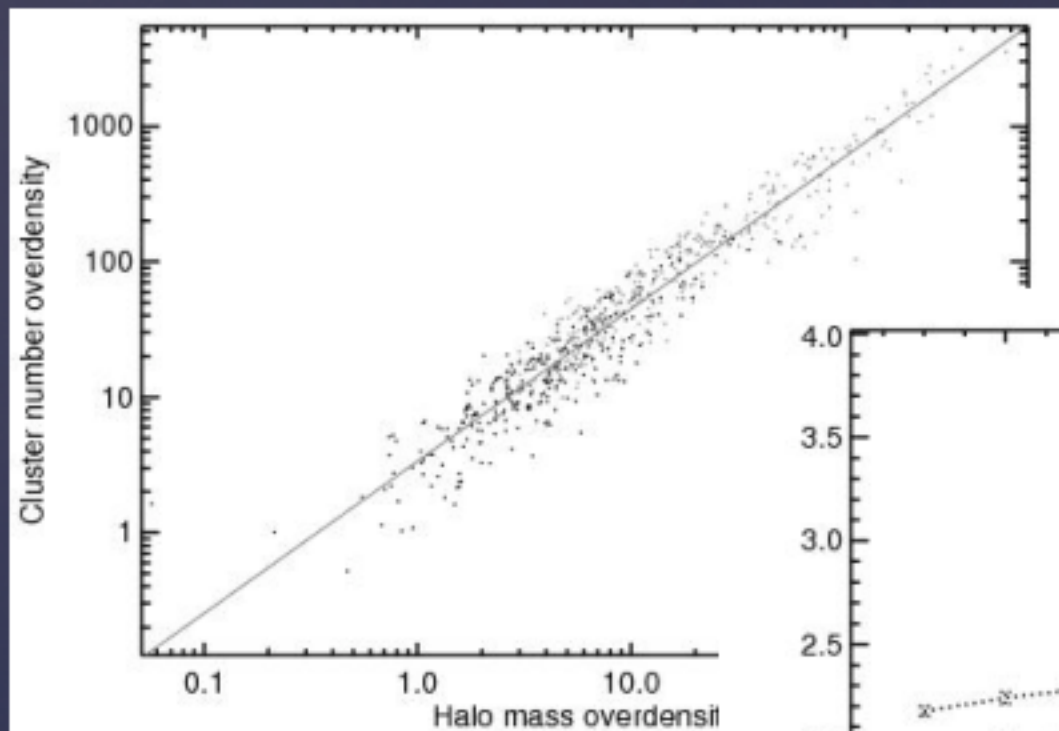
REFLEX II power spectrum



The lines give the prediction of the Concordance Cosmological Model with WMAP 5yr parameters

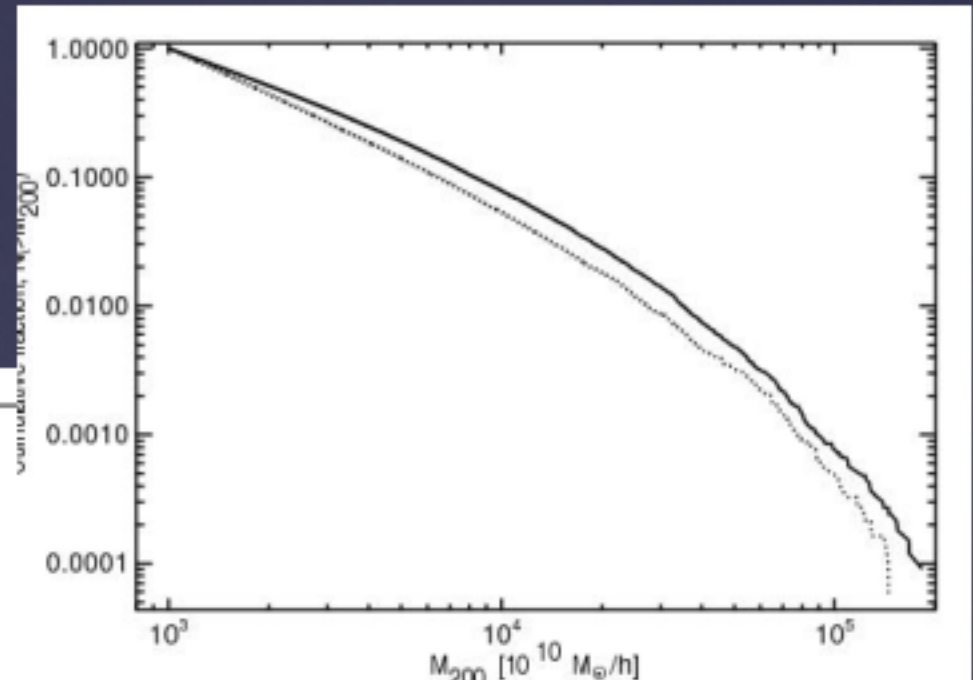
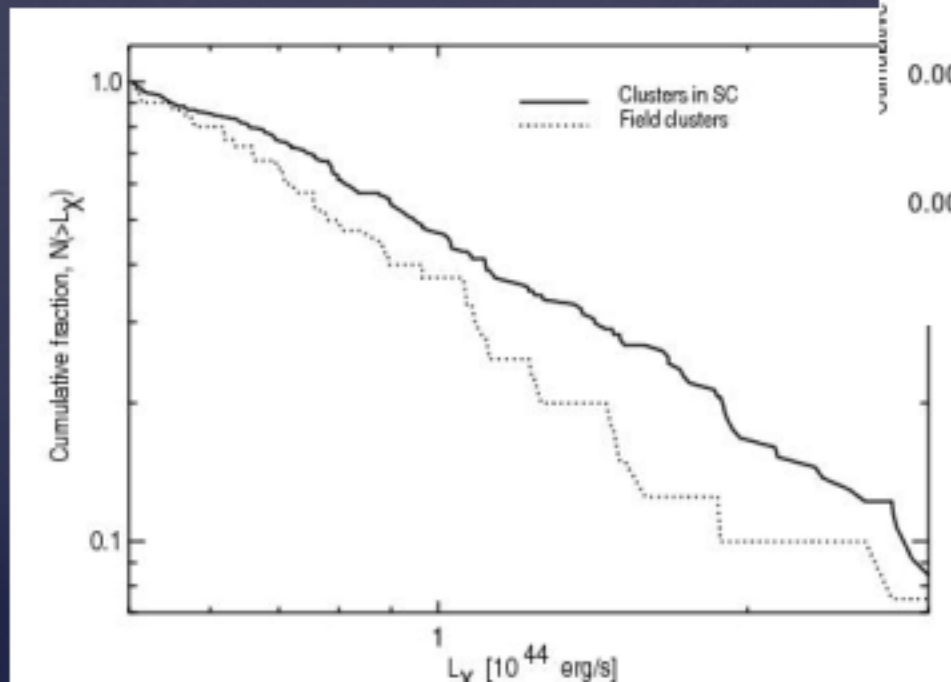
$$\tilde{P}(k) = b^2 \cdot P_{DM}(k)$$

How clusters trace DM-LSS locally

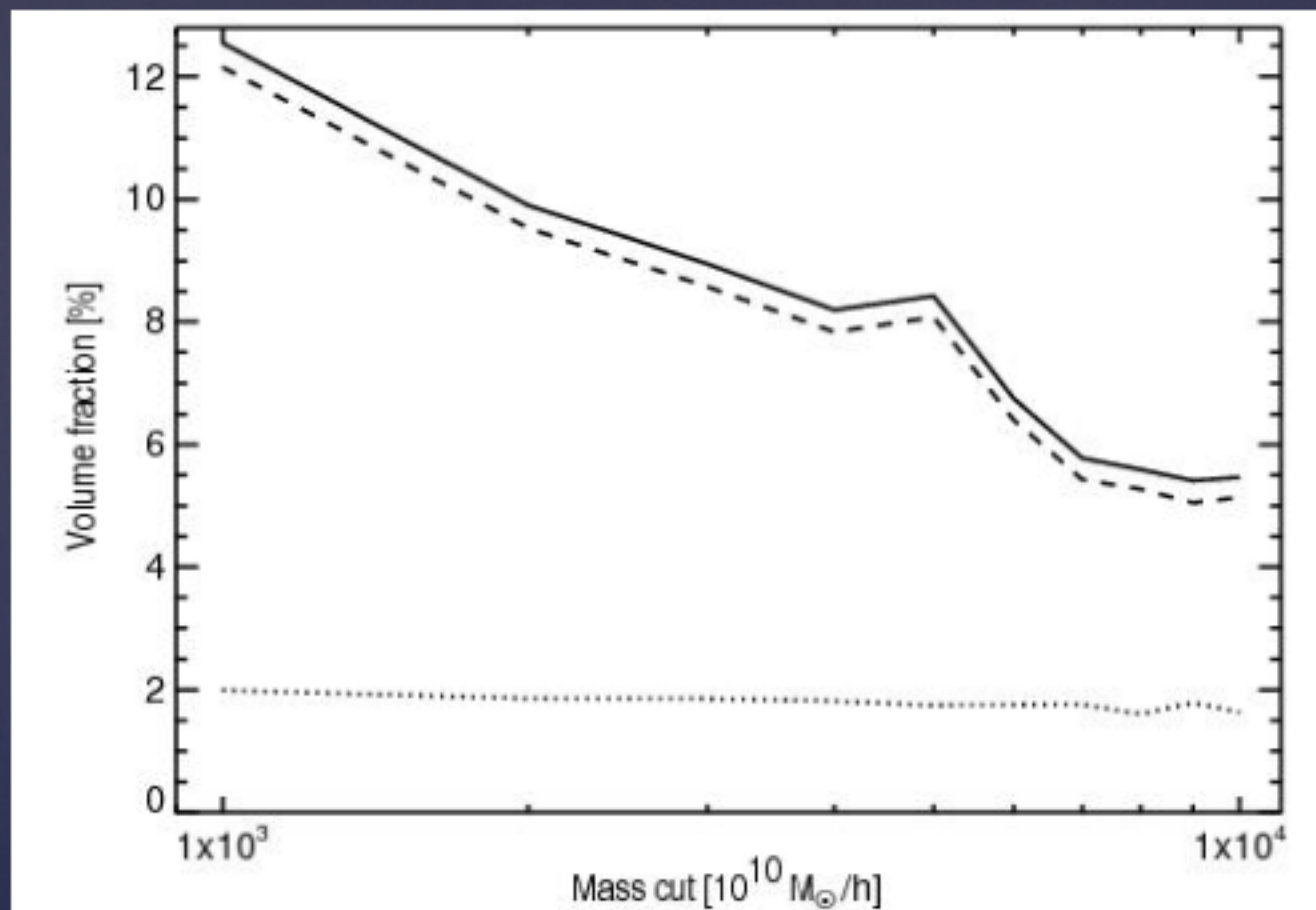


Environment

Mass function comparison : Observation vs. Simulation



Volume fraction



Conclusion

- Cluster of galaxies are useful probes
- X-ray observations provide an efficient way to detect clusters
- Accurate mass determination is necessary for cosmological applications
- REFLEX catalogue has served many purposes successfully, shown among which;
 - Cosmological constraints, Ω_m and σ_8
 - Large scales – superclusters, statistical description of large scale structure.
 - Superclusters provide different environment – supported by observation and simulation for the first time.