

Massive galaxy (and black hole) formation in the early Universe

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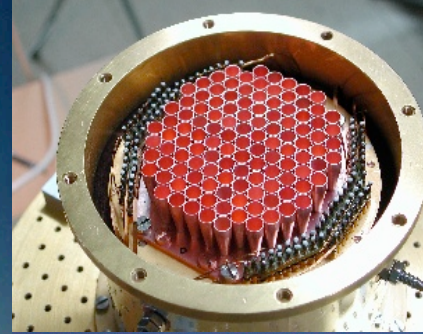
- Intro: telescopes, techniques, massive galaxies, and quasars
- Massive galaxy and SMBH formation within 1 Gyr of the Big Bang: gas, dust, and star formation in quasar host galaxies at $z \sim 6$
- Future: probing normal galaxy formation with the next generation telescopes
- [sBzK galaxies: the ‘dawn of downsizing’ during the epoch galaxy assembly ($z \sim 2$)]

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Plateau de Bure Interferometer

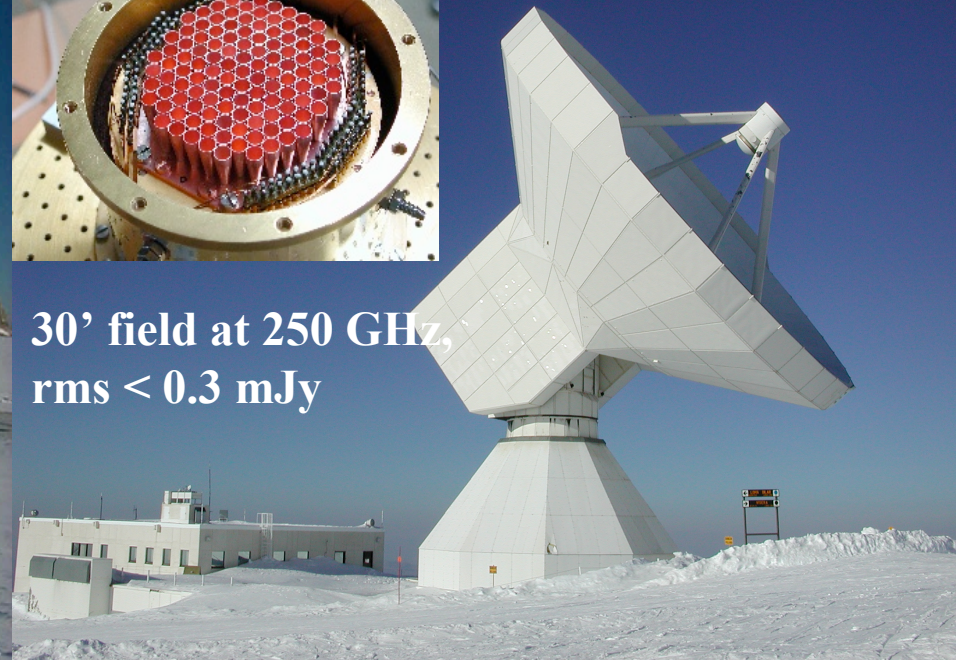
High res imaging at 90 to 230 GHz

rms < 0.1 mJy, res < 0.5"



MAMBO at 30m

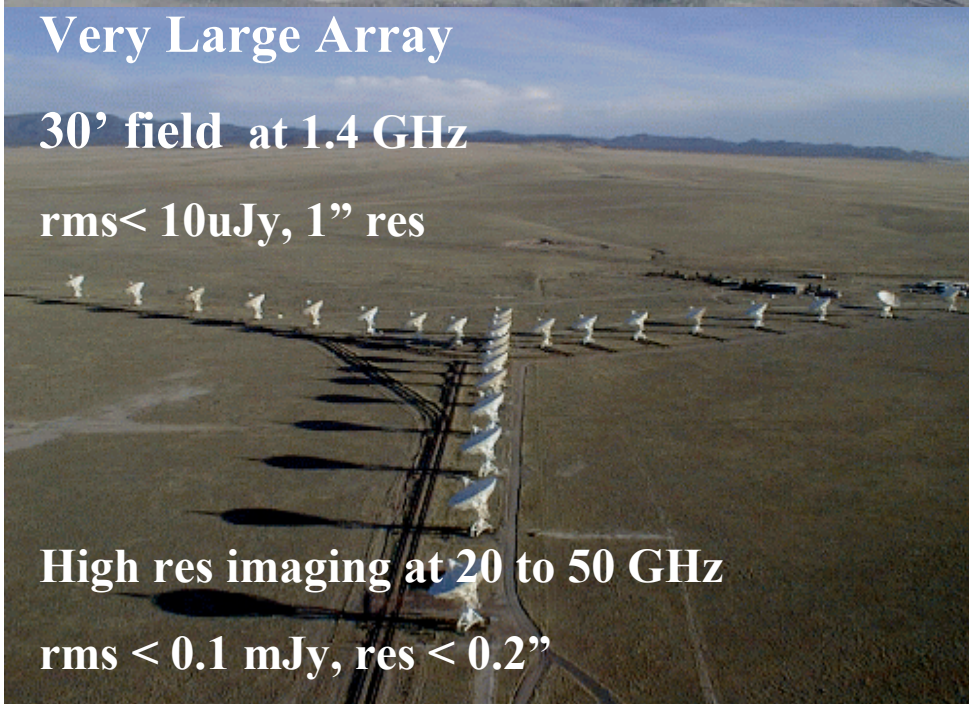
30' field at 250 GHz,
rms < 0.3 mJy



Very Large Array

30' field at 1.4 GHz

rms < 10 μ Jy, 1" res



High res imaging at 20 to 50 GHz

rms < 0.1 mJy, res < 0.2"

Pushing back to first galaxies

- Spectroscopic imaging of molecular gas, fuel for star formation in galaxies: gas mass, ISM conditions, dynamics
- Fine structure lines: dominant ISM gas coolant
- Dust + synchrotron imaging: cm-to-mm SEDs => obscuration-free star formation rates, ISM conditions, AGN

Massive galaxy and SMBH formation at $z \sim 6$: gas, dust, and star formation in quasar hosts

Why quasar hosts?

- Spectroscopic redshifts
- Extreme (massive) systems

$$M_B < -26 \Rightarrow$$

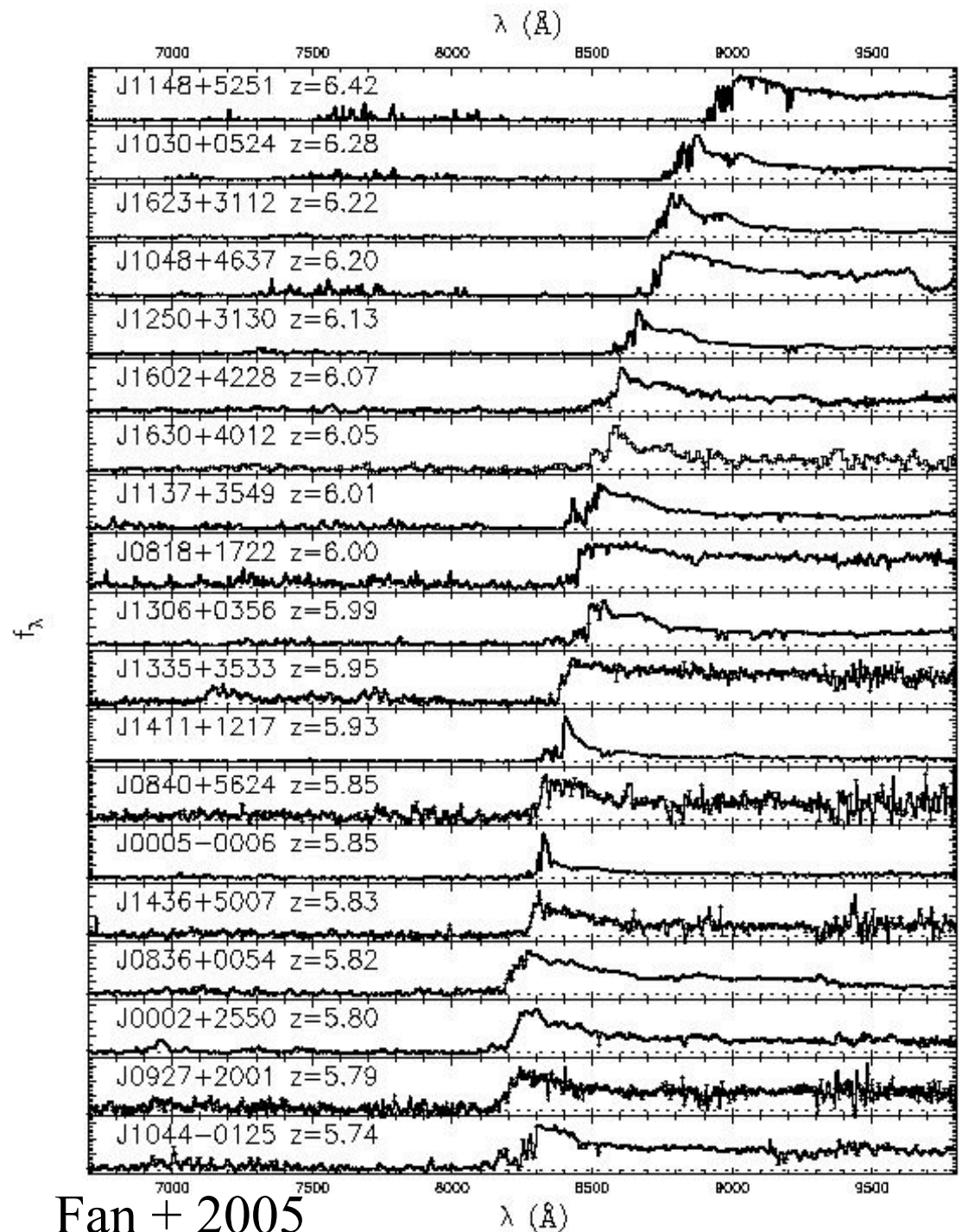
$$L_{\text{bol}} > 10^{14} L_\odot$$

$$M_{\text{BH}} > 10^9 M_\odot$$

- Rapidly increasing samples:

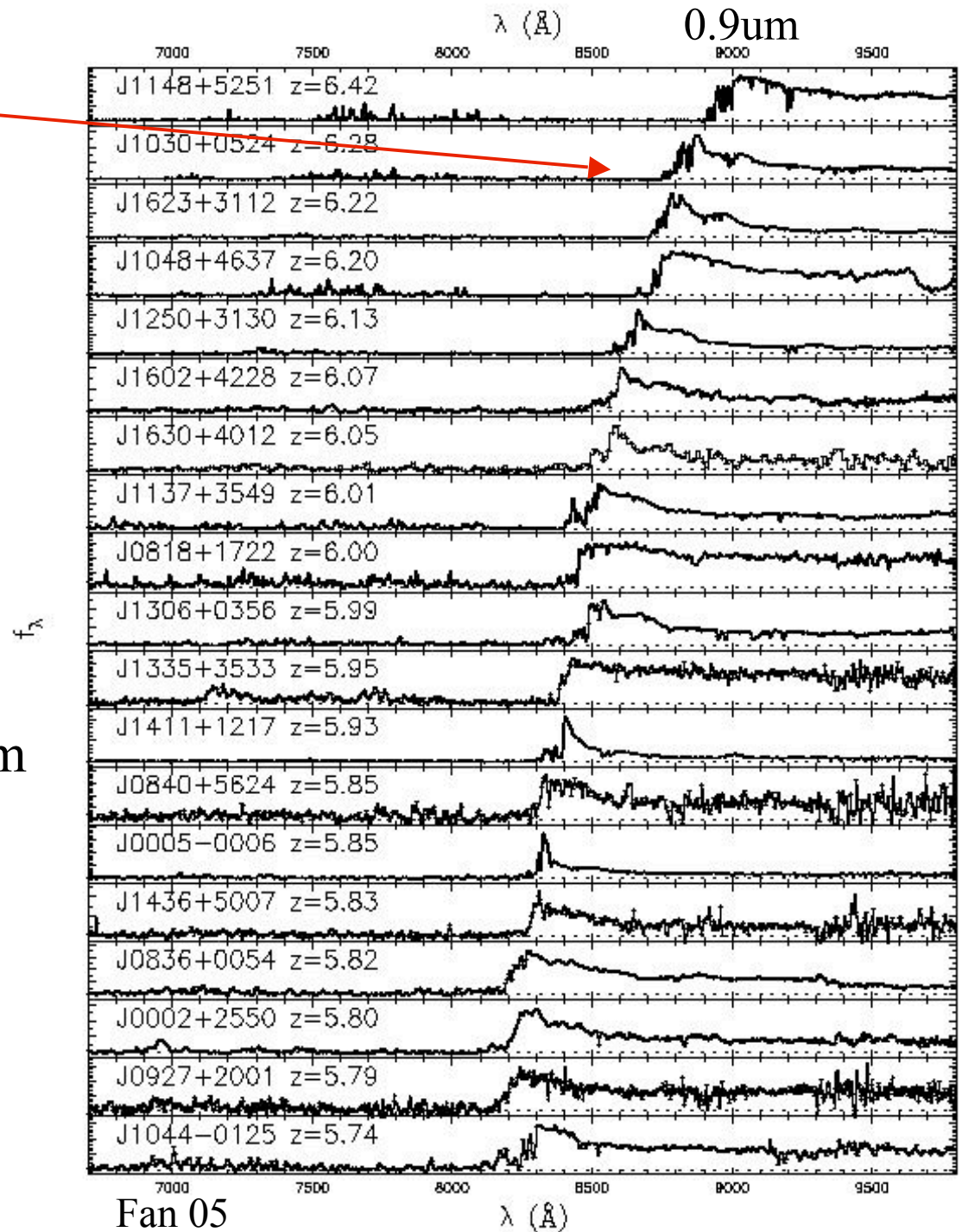
$$z > 5: > 100$$

$$z > 6: > 20$$

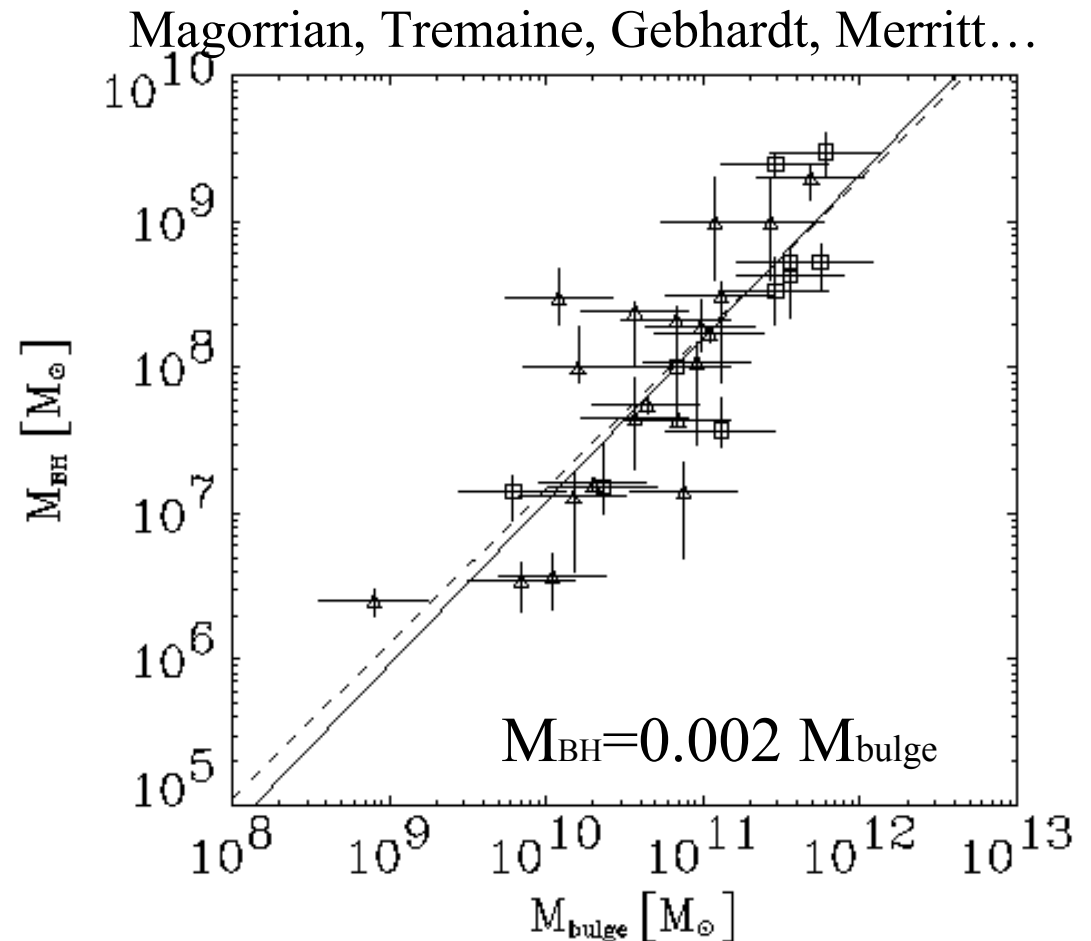


Gunn-Peterson effect toward $z \sim 6$ SDSS QSOs

- Pushing into the tail-end of cosmic reionization $\Rightarrow$ sets benchmark for first luminous structure formation
- GP effect $\Rightarrow$ study of ‘first light’ is restricted to $\lambda_{\text{obs}} > 1 \mu\text{m}$



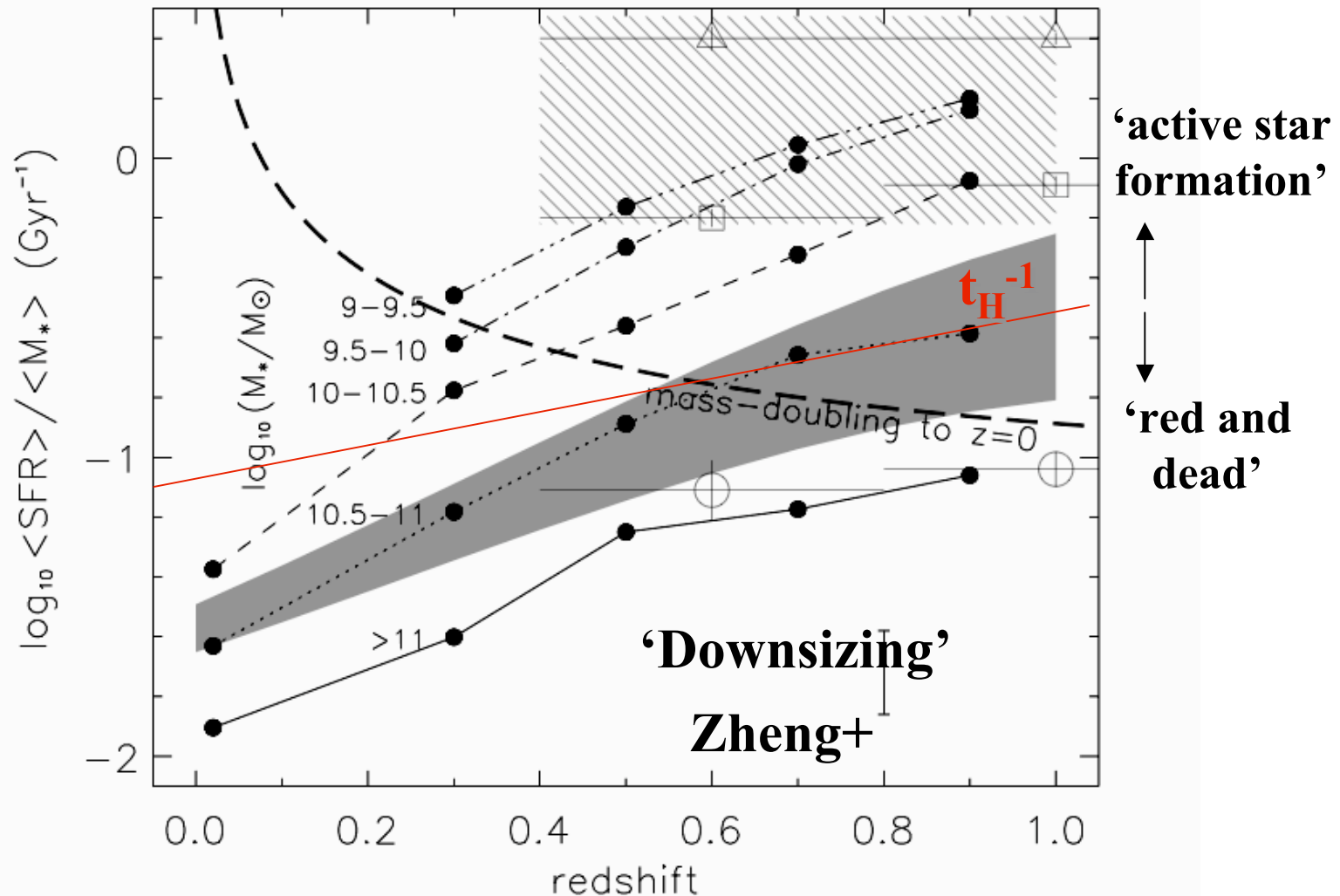
QSO host galaxies – M_{BH} -- M_{bulge} relation



- Most (all?) low z spheroidal galaxies have SMBH
- ‘Causal connection between SMBH and spheroidal galaxy formation’
- Luminous high z QSOs have massive host galaxies ($10^{12} M_{\odot}$)

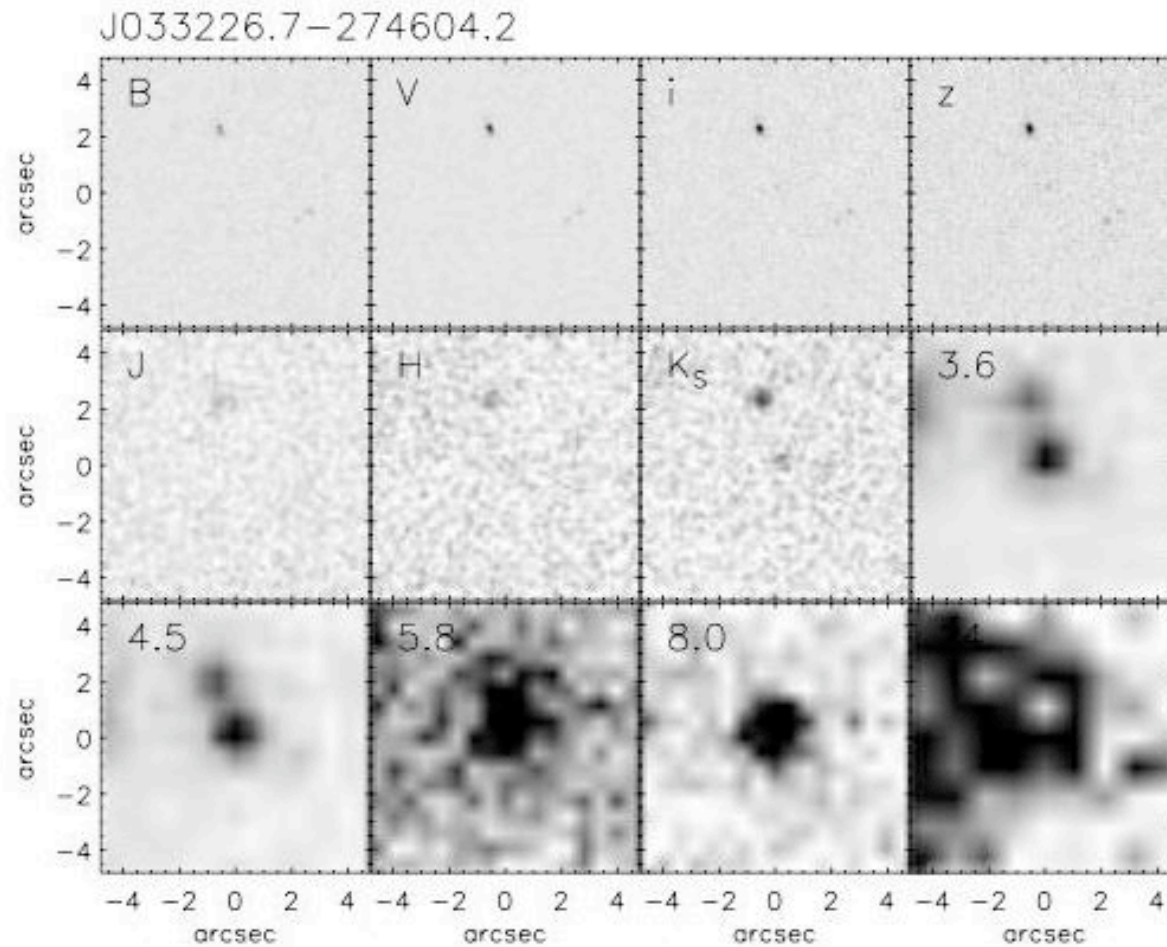
Galaxy formation as function of M_*

‘specific star formation rates’ = SFR/M_*



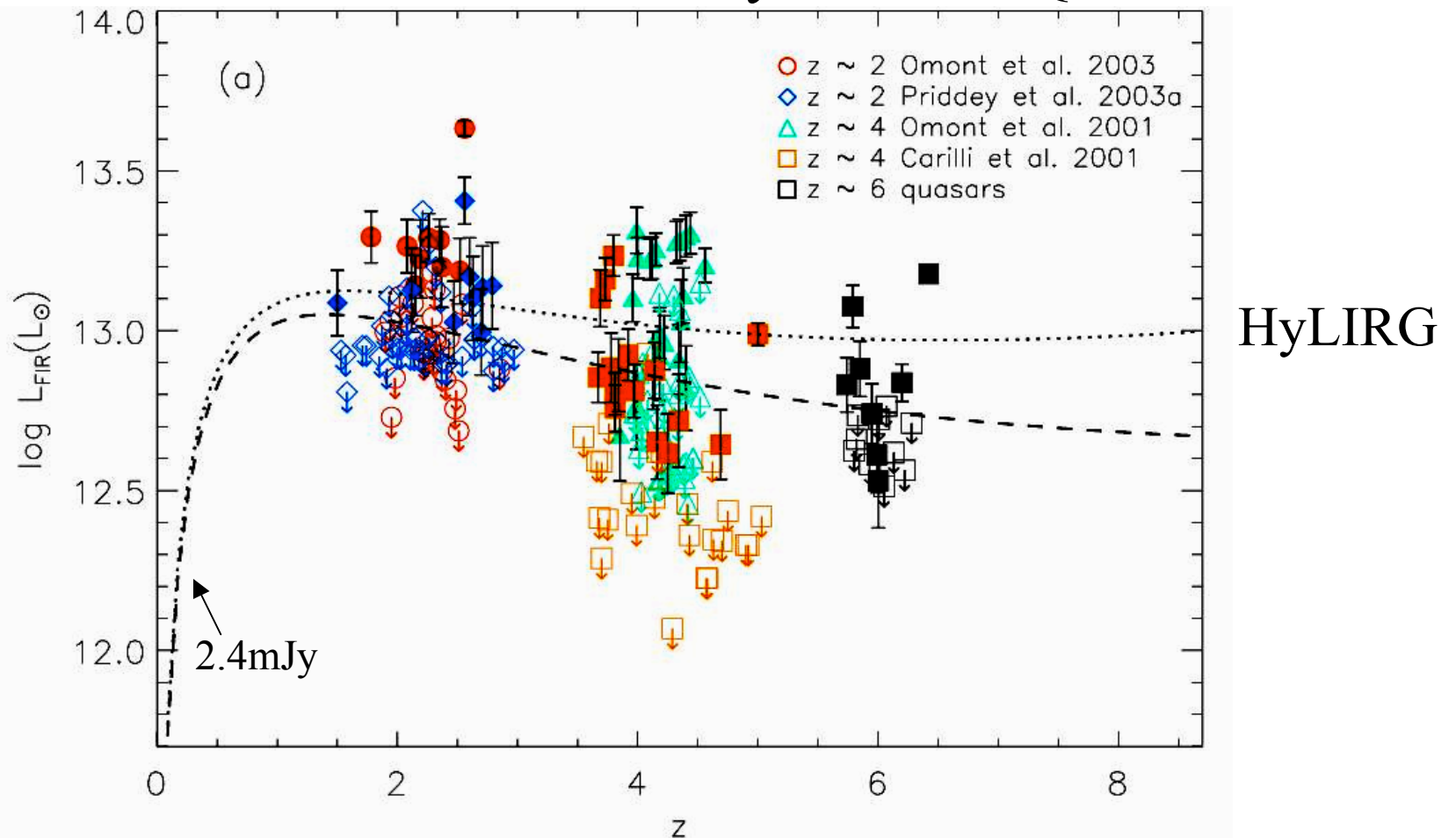
=> Massive galaxies form most of their stars at high z

Old, massive galaxies at high redshift: $z_{\text{form}} > 10$? Wiklind et al.



$M_* = 2 \times 10^{11} M_\odot$, $z=5.2$, age = 1Gyr

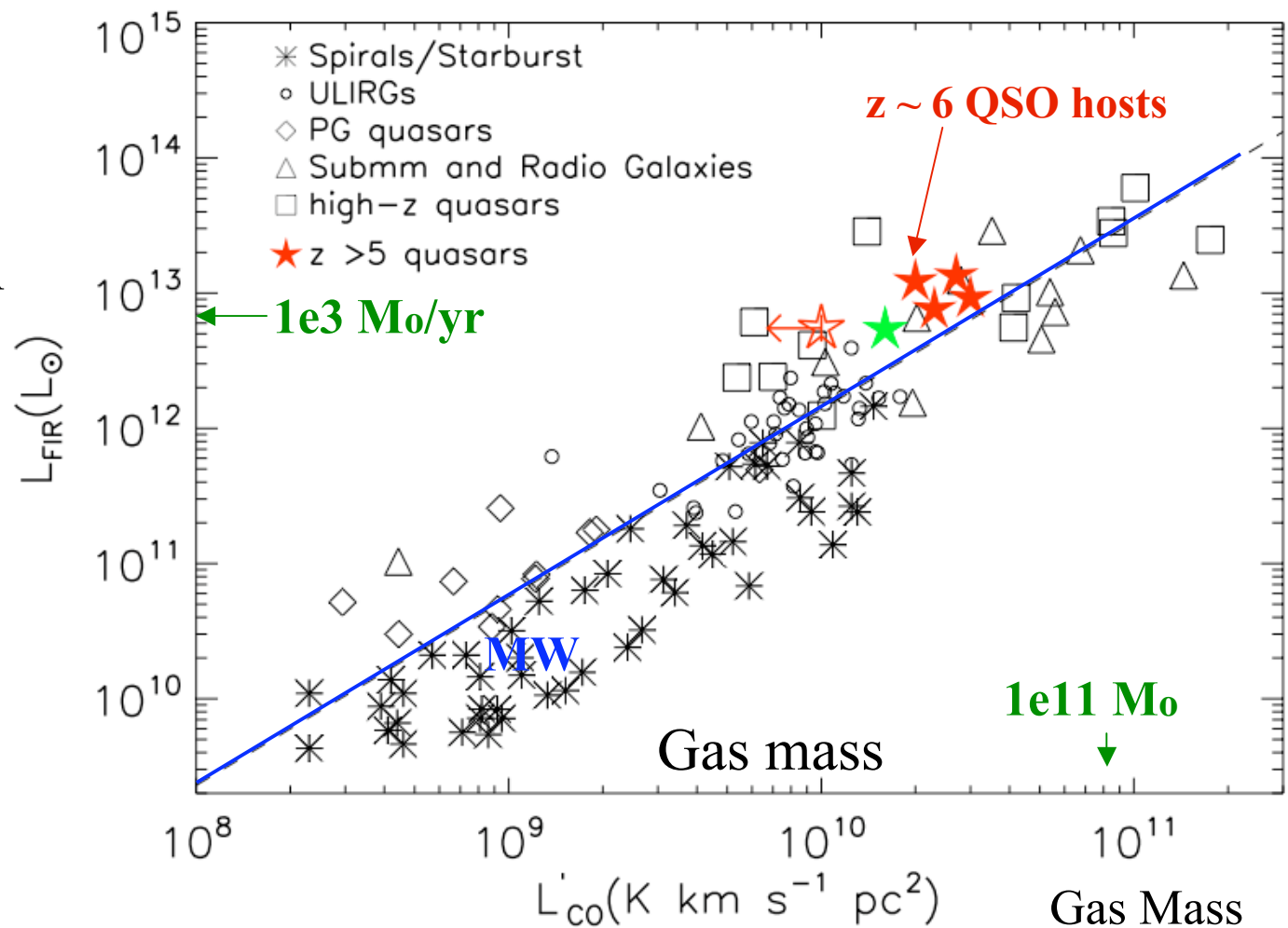
MAMBO 250 GHz surveys of $z > 2$ QSOs



- 1/3 of luminous QSOs have $S_{250} > 2$ mJy, *independent of redshift* from $z=1.5$ to 6.4
- $L_{\text{FIR}} \sim 10^{13} L_{\odot} \sim 0.1 L_{\text{bol}}$: Dust heating by starburst or AGN?

Dust => Gas

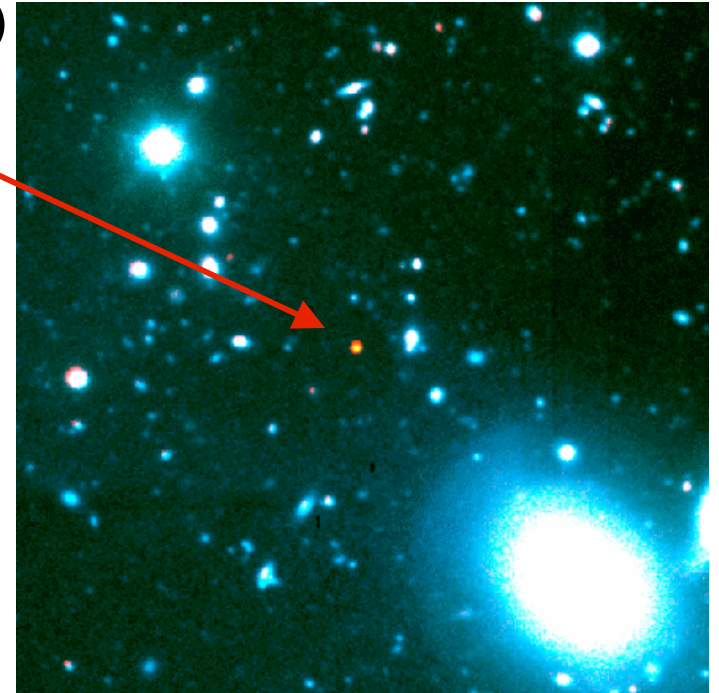
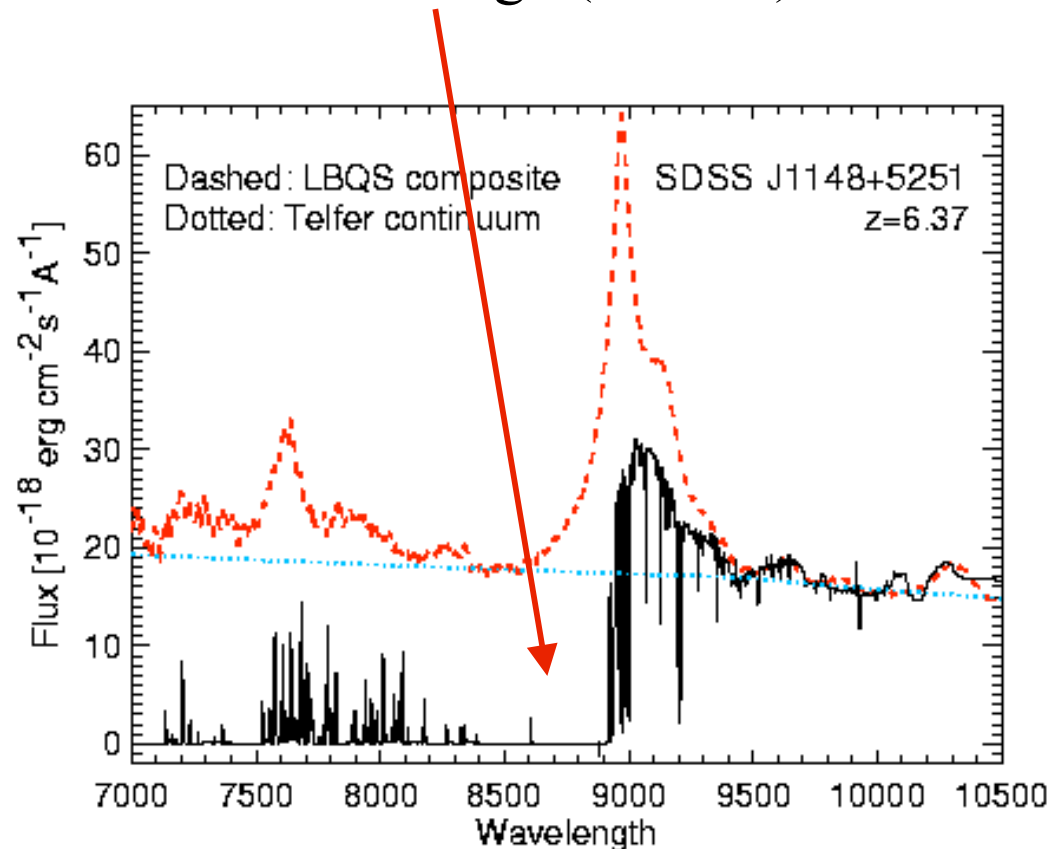
Star
formation
rate



- Massive gas reservoirs $> 10^{10} M_{\odot}$
- SFR $> 1000 M_{\odot}/\text{yr}$
- Detect dust $\sim 1\text{hr}$, CO in 10hr

Pushing into reionization: Host galaxy of J1148+5251 at $z=6.42$

- Highest redshift SDSS QSO ($t_{\text{univ}} = 870\text{Myr}$)
- $L_{\text{bol}} = 1e14 L_{\odot}$
- Black hole: $\sim 3 \times 10^9 M_{\odot}$ (Willott et al.)
- Gunn Peterson trough (Fan et al.)

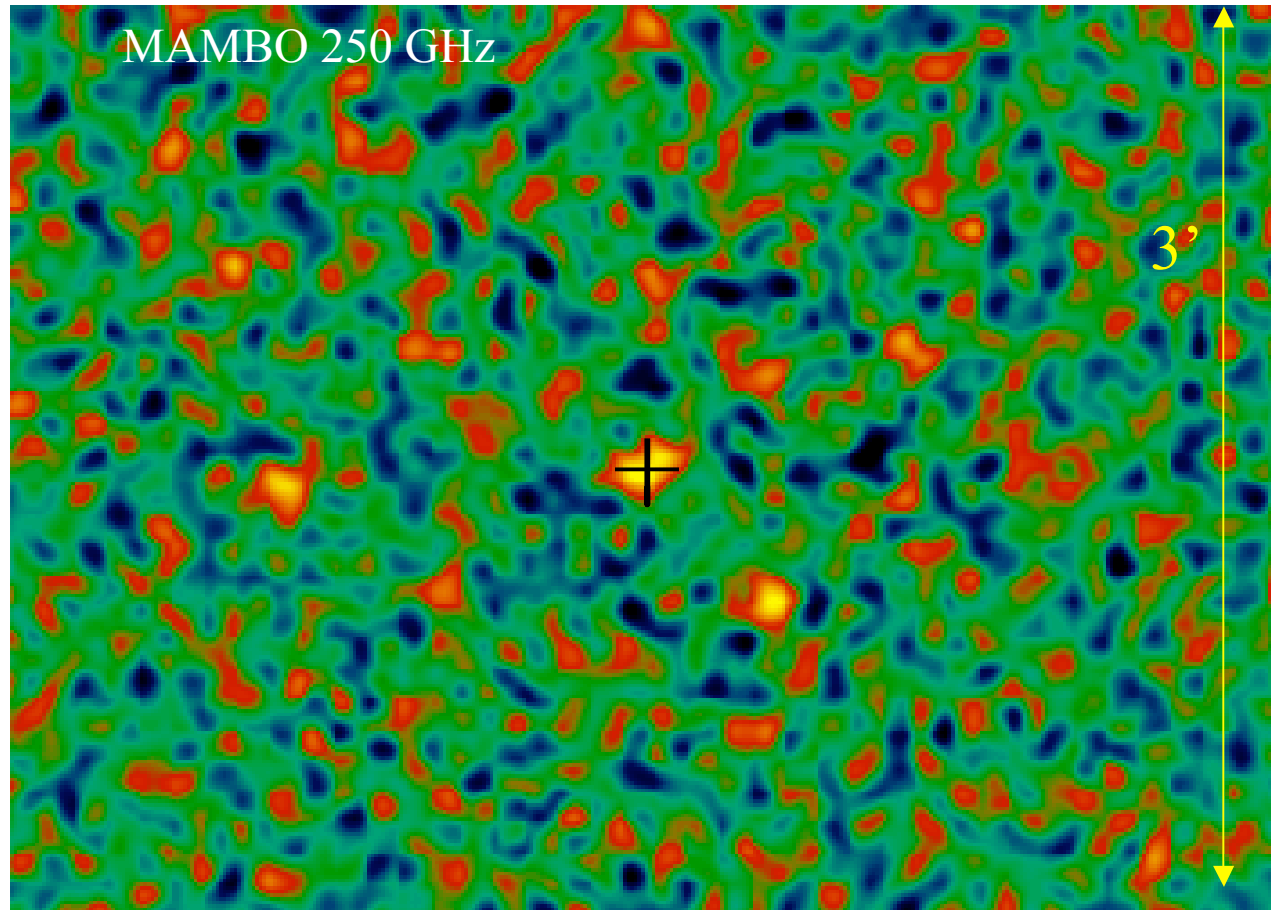


1148+52 $z=6.42$:
Dust detection

$$S_{250} = 5.0 \pm 0.6 \text{ mJy}$$

$$L_{\text{FIR}} = 1.2 \times 10^{13} L_{\odot}$$

$$M_{\text{dust}} = 7 \times 10^8 M_{\odot}$$



Dust formation?

$$\text{AGB Winds} \geq 1.4 \times 10^9 \text{ yr} > t_{\text{univ}} = 0.87 \times 10^9 \text{ yr}$$

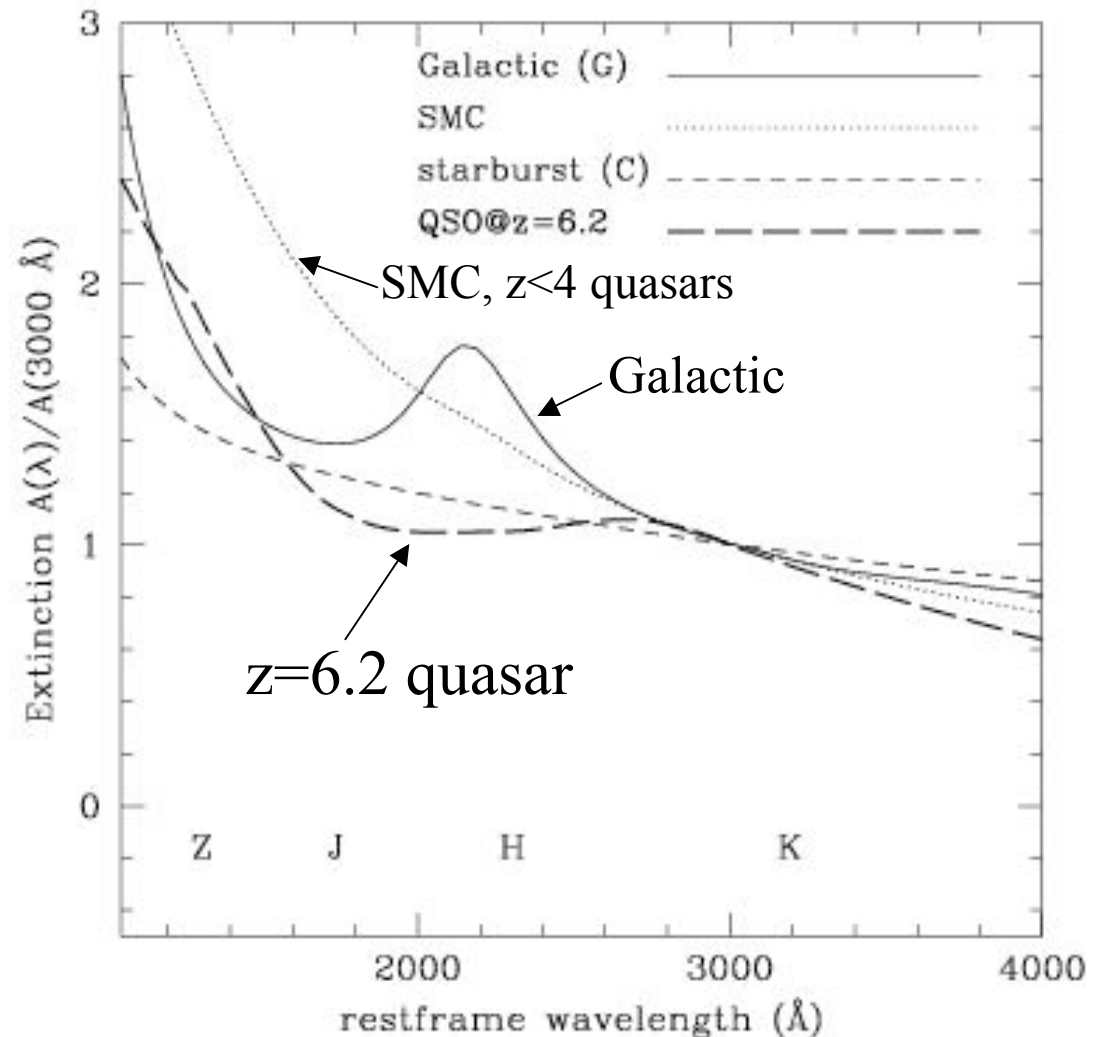
=> dust formation associated with high mass star formation?

Dust formation at $t_{\text{univ}} < 1 \text{ Gyr}$

Extinction toward $z=6.2$

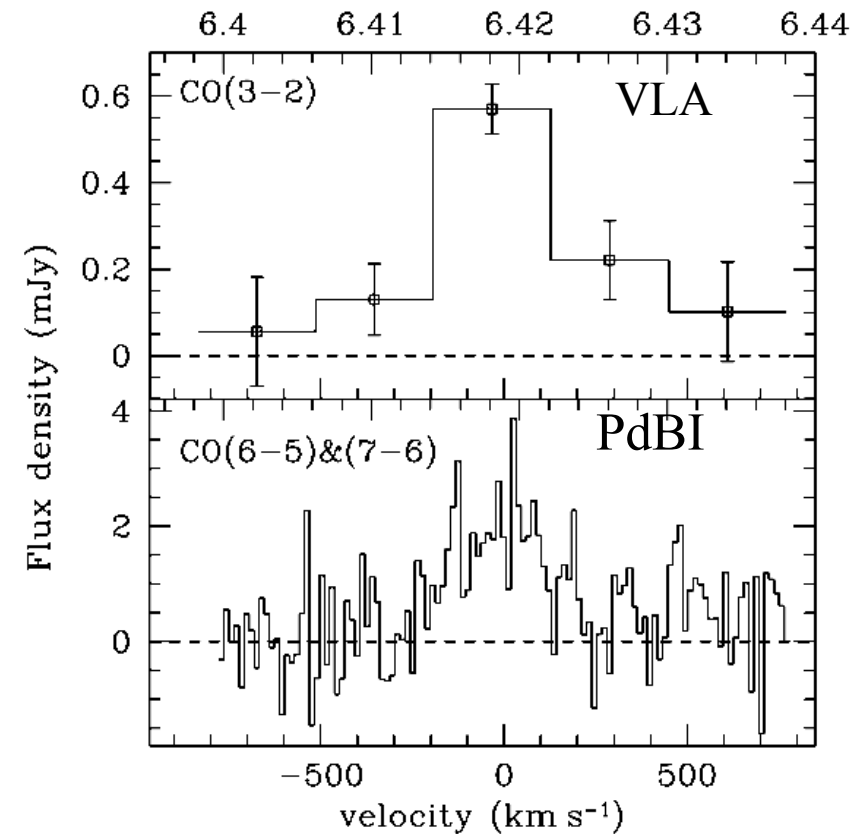
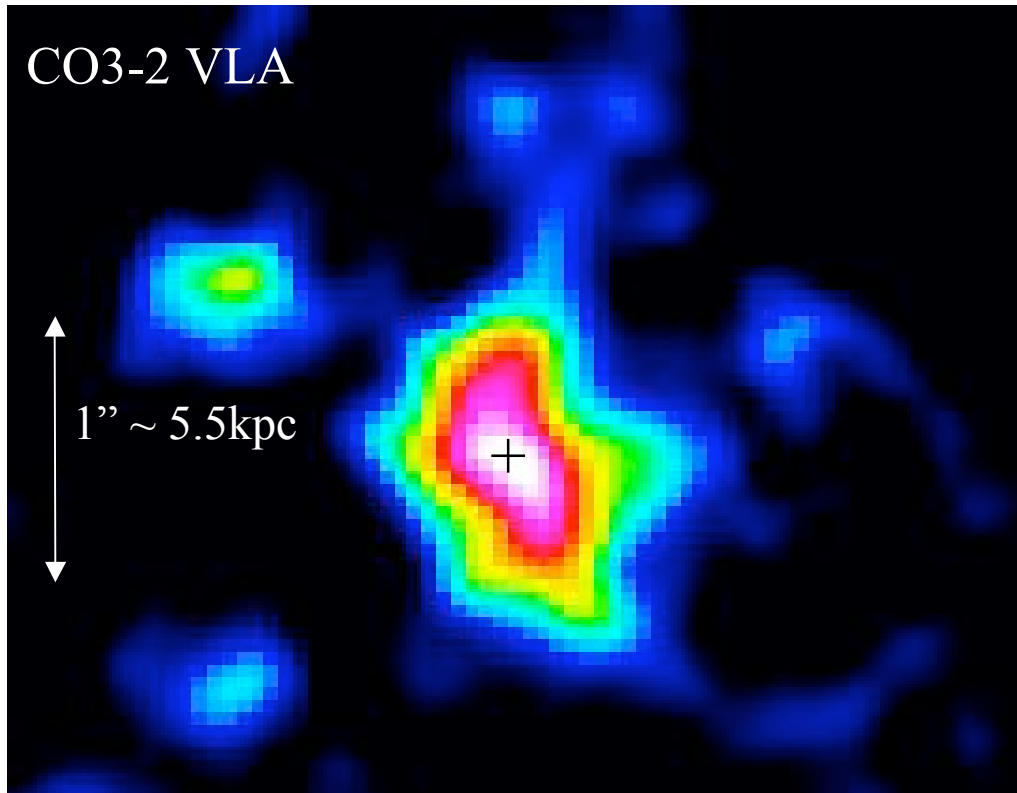
QSO and 6.3 GRB ~

starburst model $\Rightarrow$ larger,
silicate + amorphous carbon
dust grains (vs. eg. graphite)
formed in core collapse
SNe?



Stratta, Dwek, Maiolino, Shull,
Nozawa...

1148+52 $z=6.42$: Gas detection

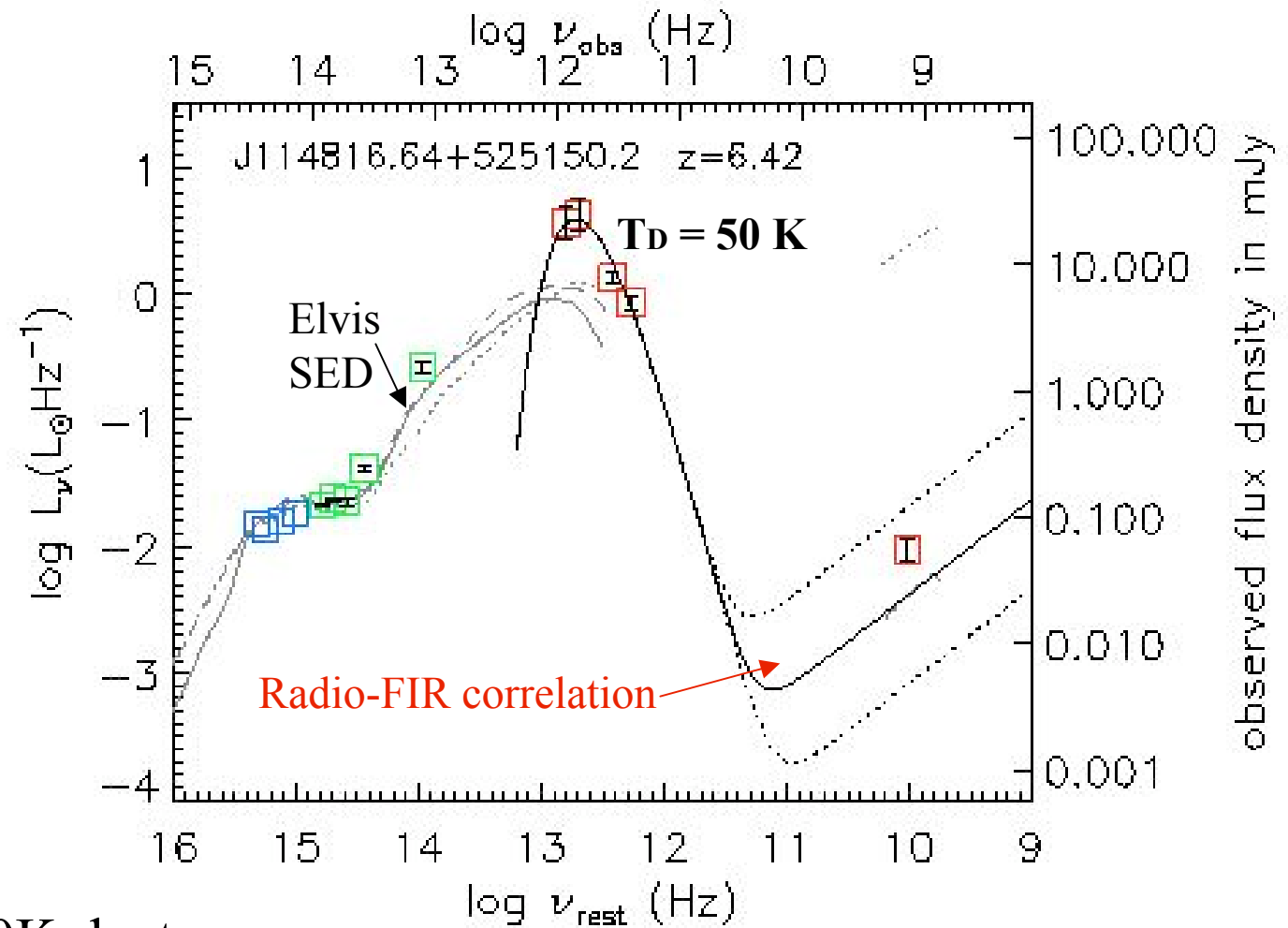


- Size ~ 6 kpc
- $M(\text{H}_2) \sim 2 \times 10^{10} M_\odot$

- FWHM = 305 km/s
- $z = 6.419 \pm 0.001$
- $M_{\text{gas}}/M_{\text{dust}} \sim 30 \sim \text{starburst galaxies}$

1148+5251

Radio to near-IR SED



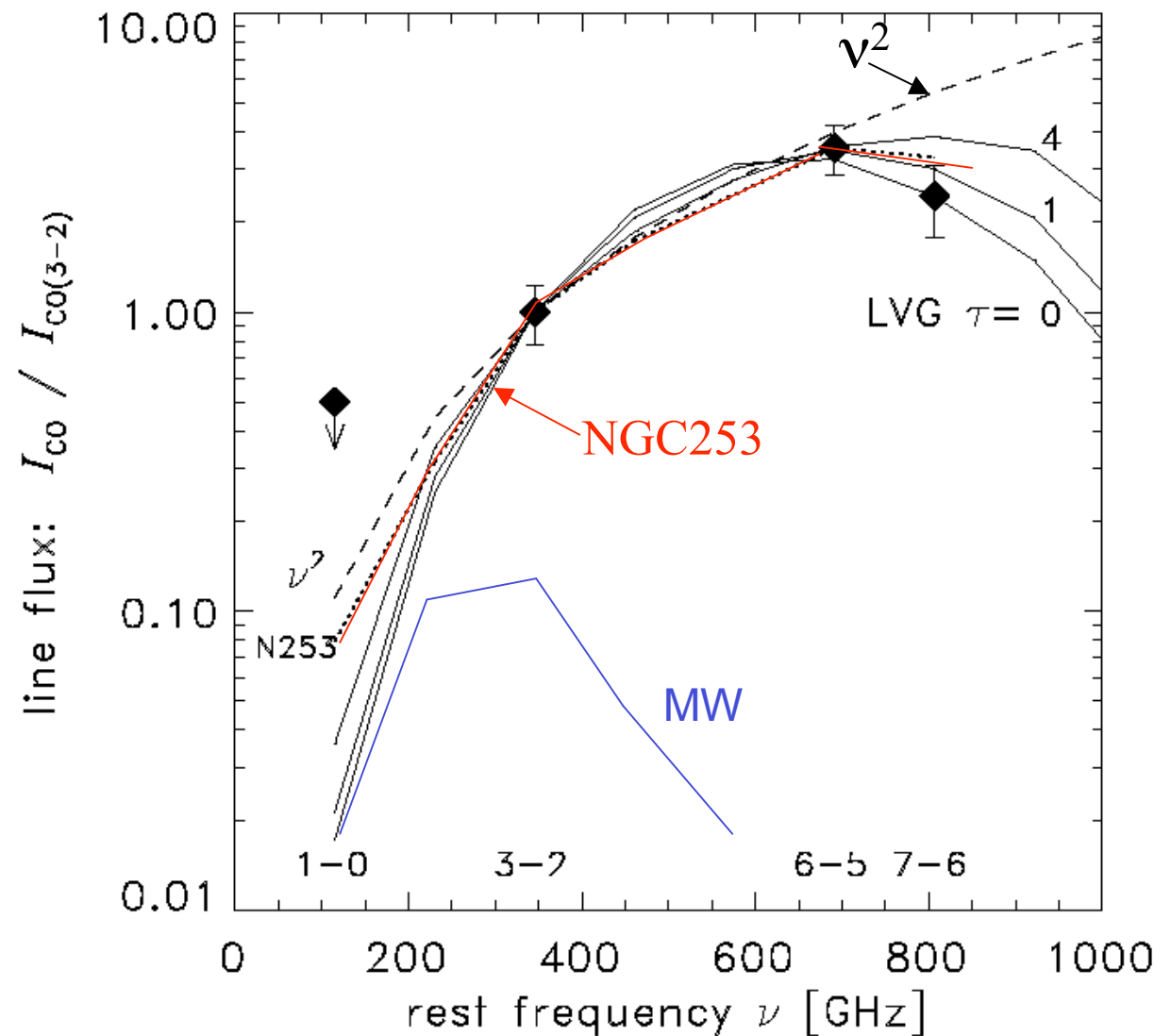
- FIR excess = 50K dust
- Radio-FIR SED follows star forming galaxy
- $\text{SFR} \sim 3000 \text{ M}_\odot/\text{yr}$

CO excitation ladder

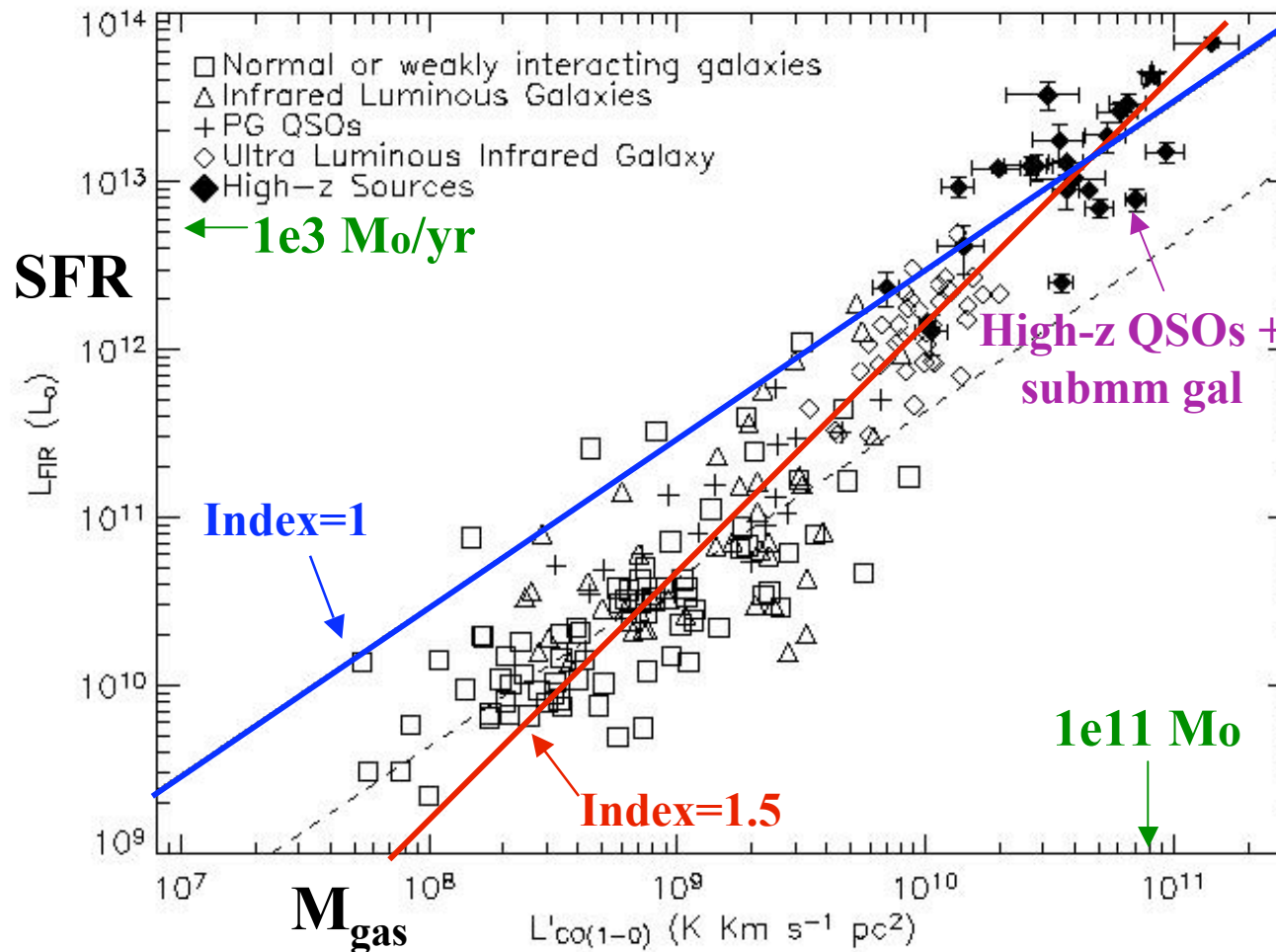
Dense, warm gas: CO
thermally excited to
6-5, similar to
starburst nucleus

$$T_{\text{kin}} > 70 \text{ K}$$

$$n_{\text{H}_2} > 10^4 \text{ cm}^{-3}$$



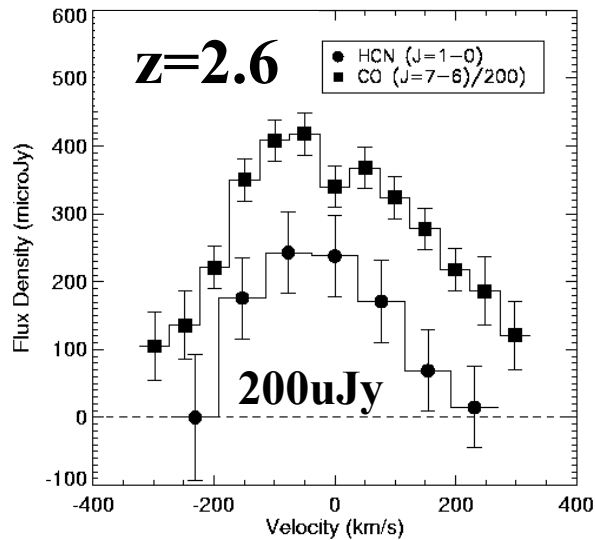
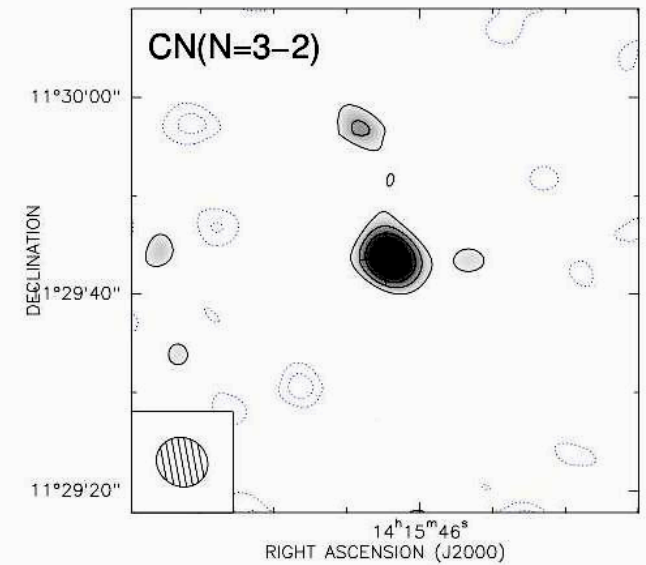
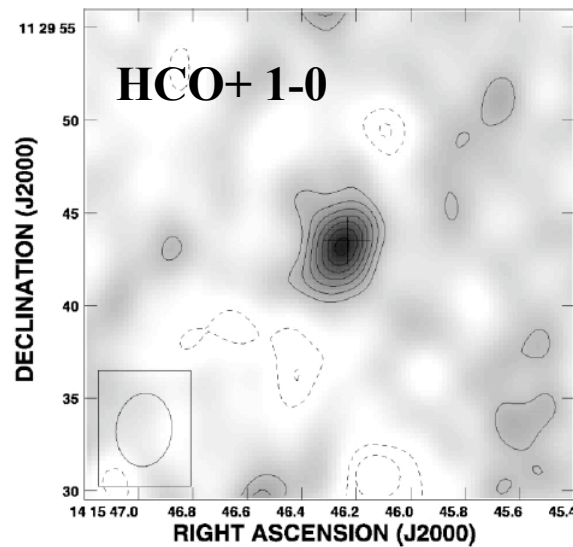
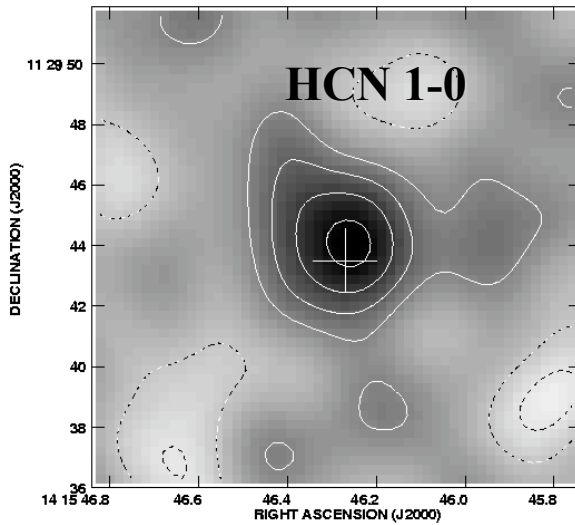
LFIR vs L'(CO): 'integrated Kennicutt-Schmidt law'



- Star formation efficiency ($\text{SFR}/M_{\text{gas}}$) increases with increasing SFR
- Gas depletion timescale ($M_{\text{gas}}/\text{SFR}$) decreases with SFR

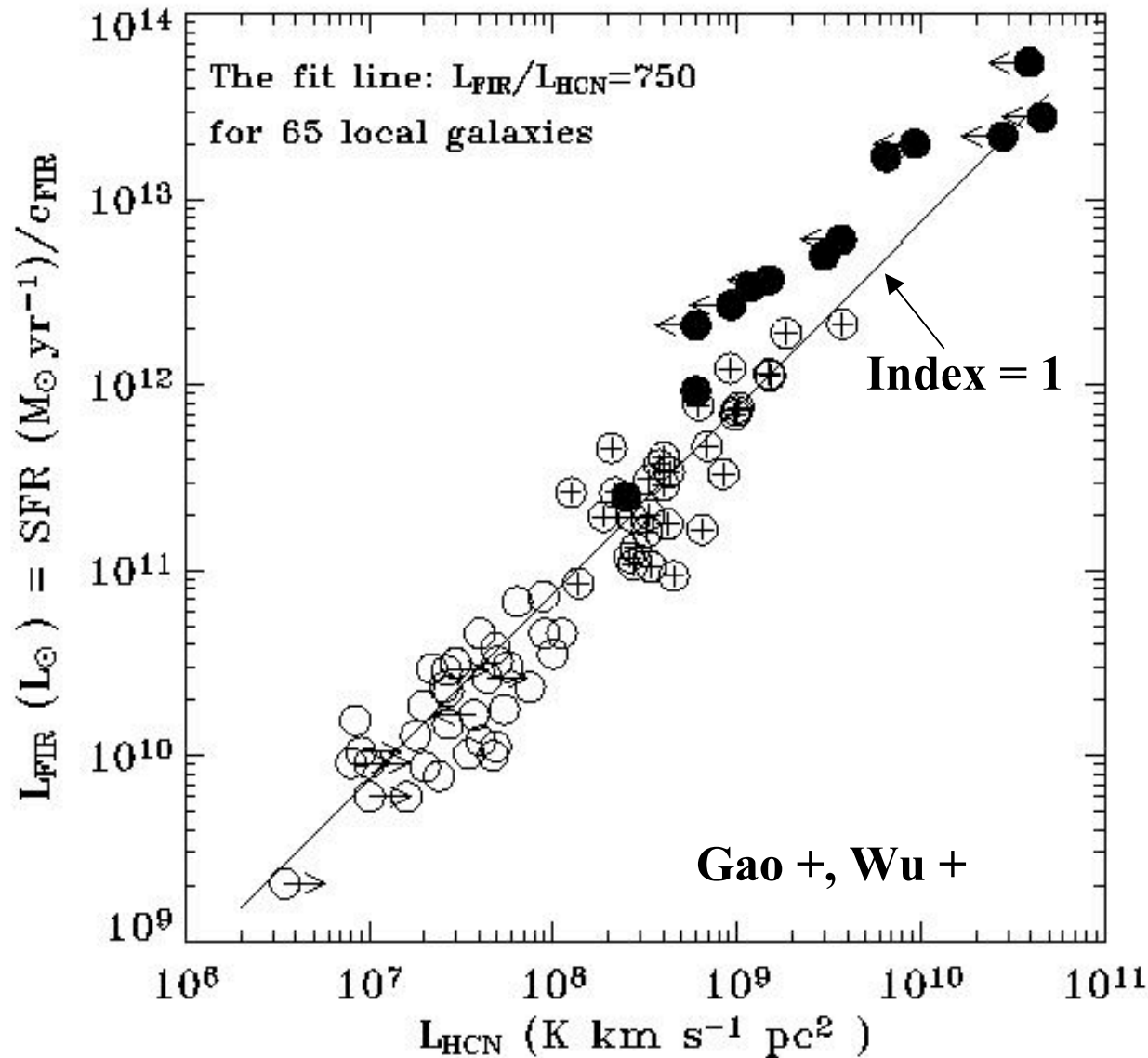
$$\begin{aligned} \text{FIR} \sim 1e10 \text{ L}_\odot/\text{yr} &\Rightarrow t_{\text{dep}} \sim 3e8 \text{ yr} \\ \text{FIR} \sim 1e13 \text{ L}_\odot/\text{yr} &\Rightarrow t_{\text{dep}} \sim 1e7 \text{ yr} \end{aligned}$$

Higher Density Tracers: HCN, HCO⁺



- $n_{\text{cr}} > 1 \text{e}5 \text{ cm}^{-3}$ (vs. $n_{\text{cr}}(\text{CO}) \sim 10^3 \text{ cm}^{-3}$)
- Dense gas lines 5-10 fainter than CO

HCN: Dense gas directly associated with star forming clouds



- FIR -- HCN = linear relation from GMCs to HyLIRGs

- SFR per unit dense gas mass $\sim$ constant in all galaxies

Conclusions:

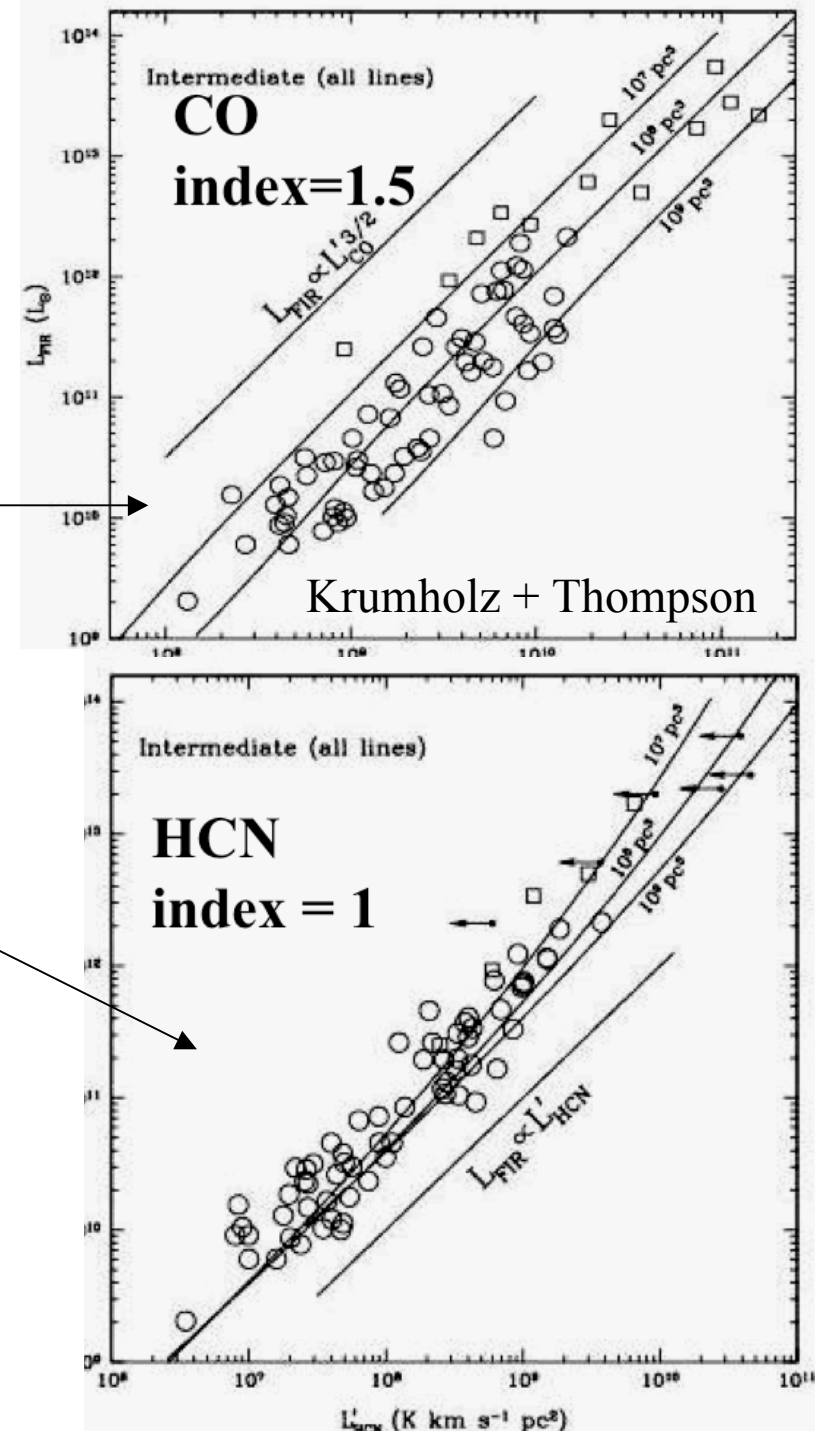
- CO traces all gas

- HCN traces dense gas $\Rightarrow$ 'Counting star forming clouds'

$\Rightarrow$ dense/total gas increases with SFR

Kennicutt-Schmidt laws

- CO-FIR lum: $\text{FIR} \propto L'(\text{CO})^{1.5 \pm 0.2}$
- K-S law: $\Sigma_* \propto \Sigma_g^{1.4 \pm 0.15}$
- $\text{SFR} \propto \rho / \text{timescale}$
- Low density gas tracers: excited in all gas, such that $\text{timescale} \propto \text{FF time} \propto \rho^{-0.5}$
 $\Rightarrow \text{SFR} \propto \rho^{1.5}$
- High density gas tracers: only excited in densest gas, such that all clouds have roughly same (critical) density $\Rightarrow$ timescale is same $\Rightarrow \text{SFR} \propto \rho^1 \rho_{\text{cr}}^{0.5}$
- Predicts departure from linearity for HCN/HCO+ in galaxies where mean density approaches critical density
 $\Rightarrow \text{HyLIRG at high } z: \text{entire ISM} \sim \rho_{\text{cr}}$

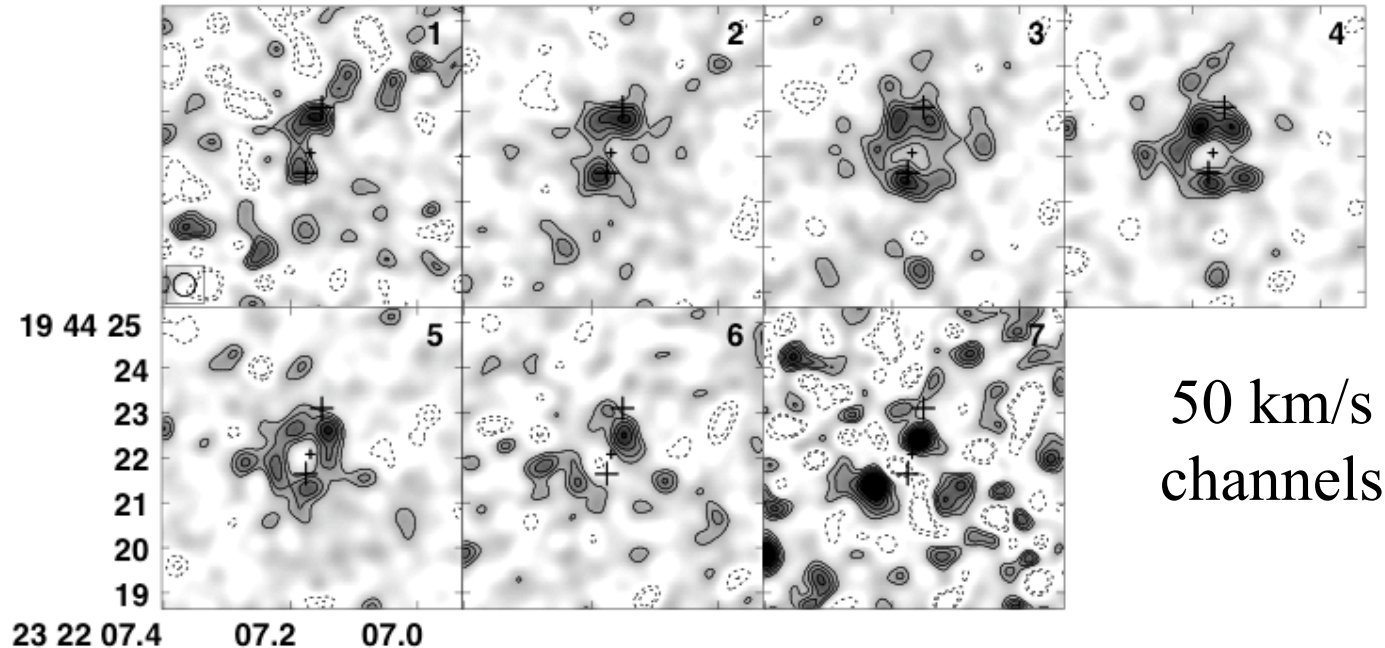
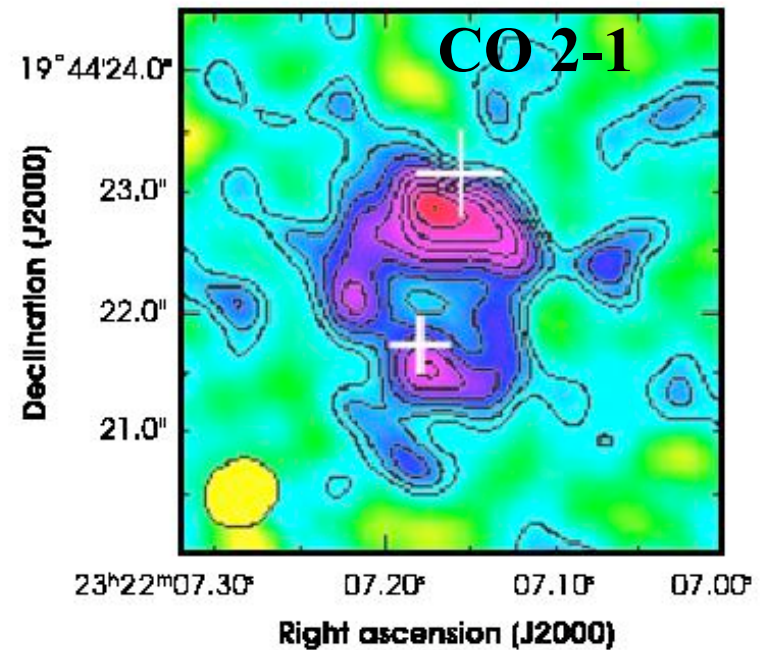


CO rotation curves: QSO host galaxy dynamics at high z

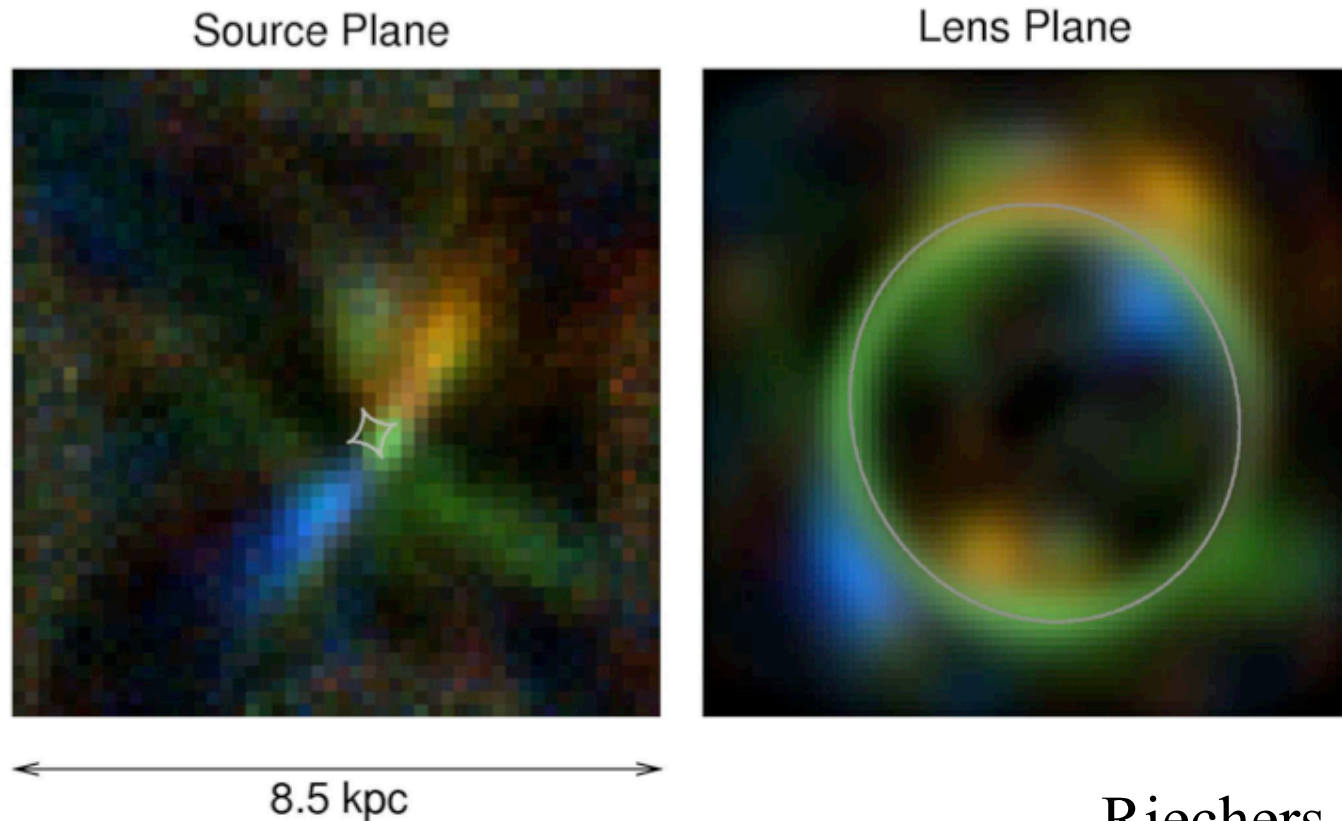
2322+1944, $z=4.2$

Molecular Einstein ring

Riechers et al. 2008



2322+1944 CO rotation curve: lens inversion and QSO host galaxy dynamics

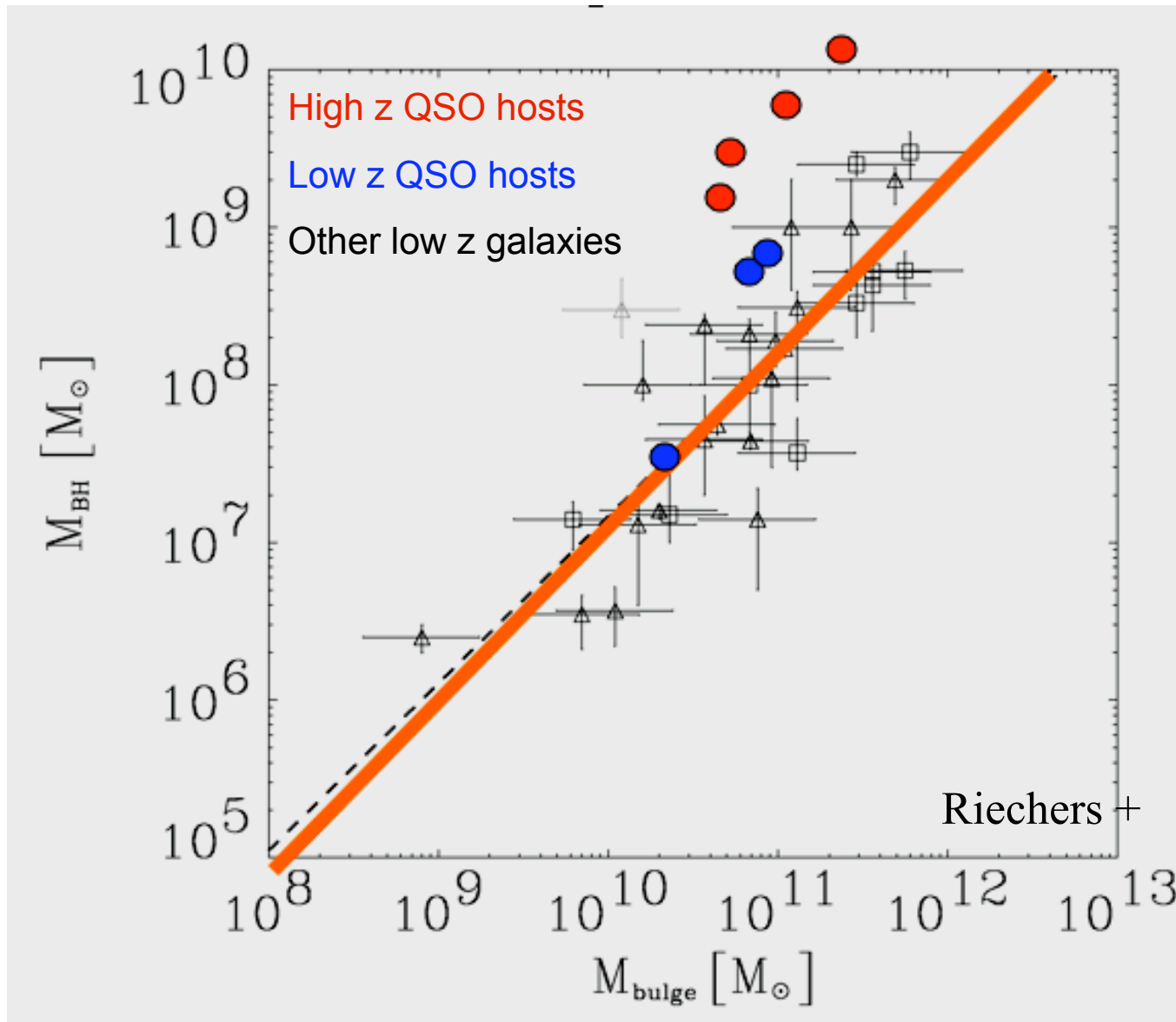


Riechers + 08

- Galaxy dynamical mass ($r < 3 \text{ kpc}$) $\sim 4.4 \times 10^{10} M_{\odot}$
- $M(\text{H}_2) \sim 1.7 \times 10^{10} M_{\odot}$
- $M_{\text{BH}} \sim 1.5 \times 10^9 M_{\odot}$ (from MgII lines, Eddington)

Break-down of M_{BH} -- M_{bulge} relation at very high z

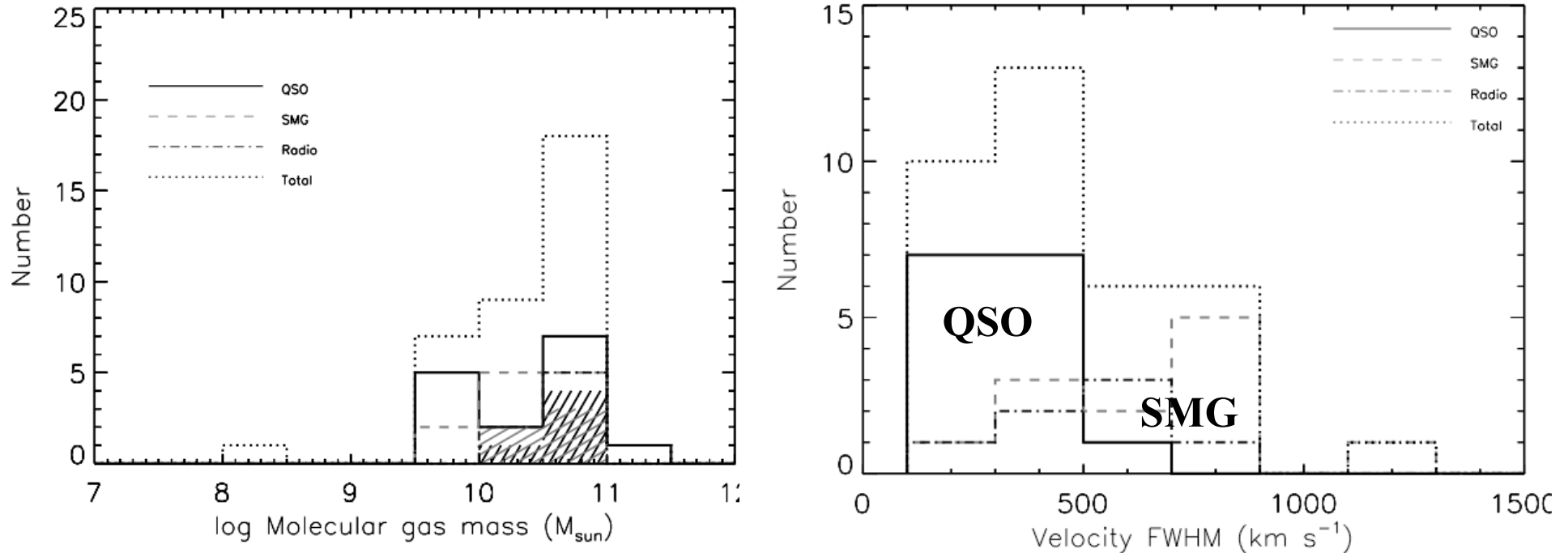
Use CO rotation curves to get host galaxy dynamical mass



Perhaps black holes form first?

High z quasar hosts vs. Submm galaxies

Gas mass and line widths



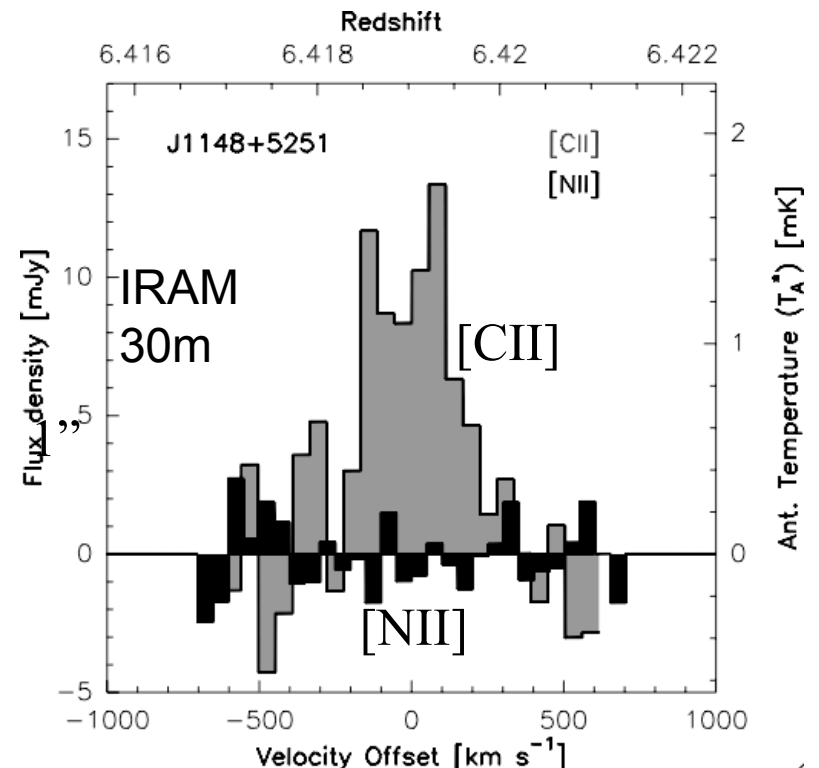
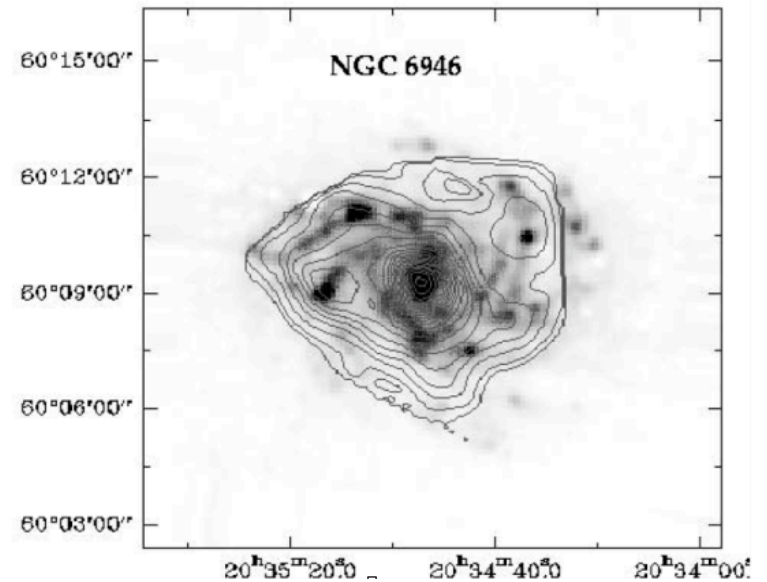
- Gas mass distribution similar: $\langle M_{\text{H}_2} \rangle \sim 3 \times 10^{10} M_{\odot}$
 - $\langle V_{\text{QSO}} \rangle \sim 300 \text{ km s}^{-1}$
 - $\langle V_{\text{SMG}} \rangle \sim 700 \text{ km s}^{-1}$
- $\Rightarrow$ Quasar hosts preferentially ‘face-on’: $\langle \theta_{\text{I}} \rangle \sim 13^\circ$

[CII] 158 μ m

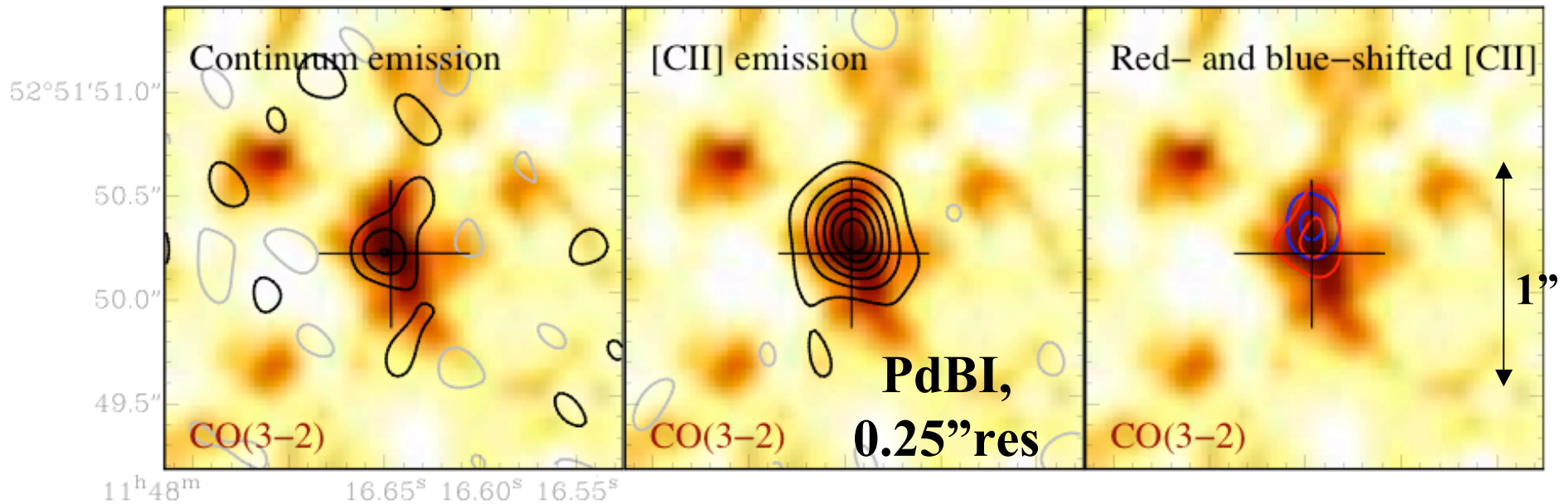
- Dominant ISM gas cooling line
- Traces CNM and PDRs
- $z > 4 \Rightarrow$ FS lines observed in (sub)mm bands

J1148+5251 $z=6.42$

- $L_{[\text{CII}]} = 4 \times 10^9 L_{\odot}$ ($L_{[\text{NII}]} < 0.1 L_{[\text{CII}]}$)
- $\text{SFR} \sim 6.5 \times 10^{-6} L_{[\text{CII}]} \sim 3000 M_{\odot}/\text{yr}$



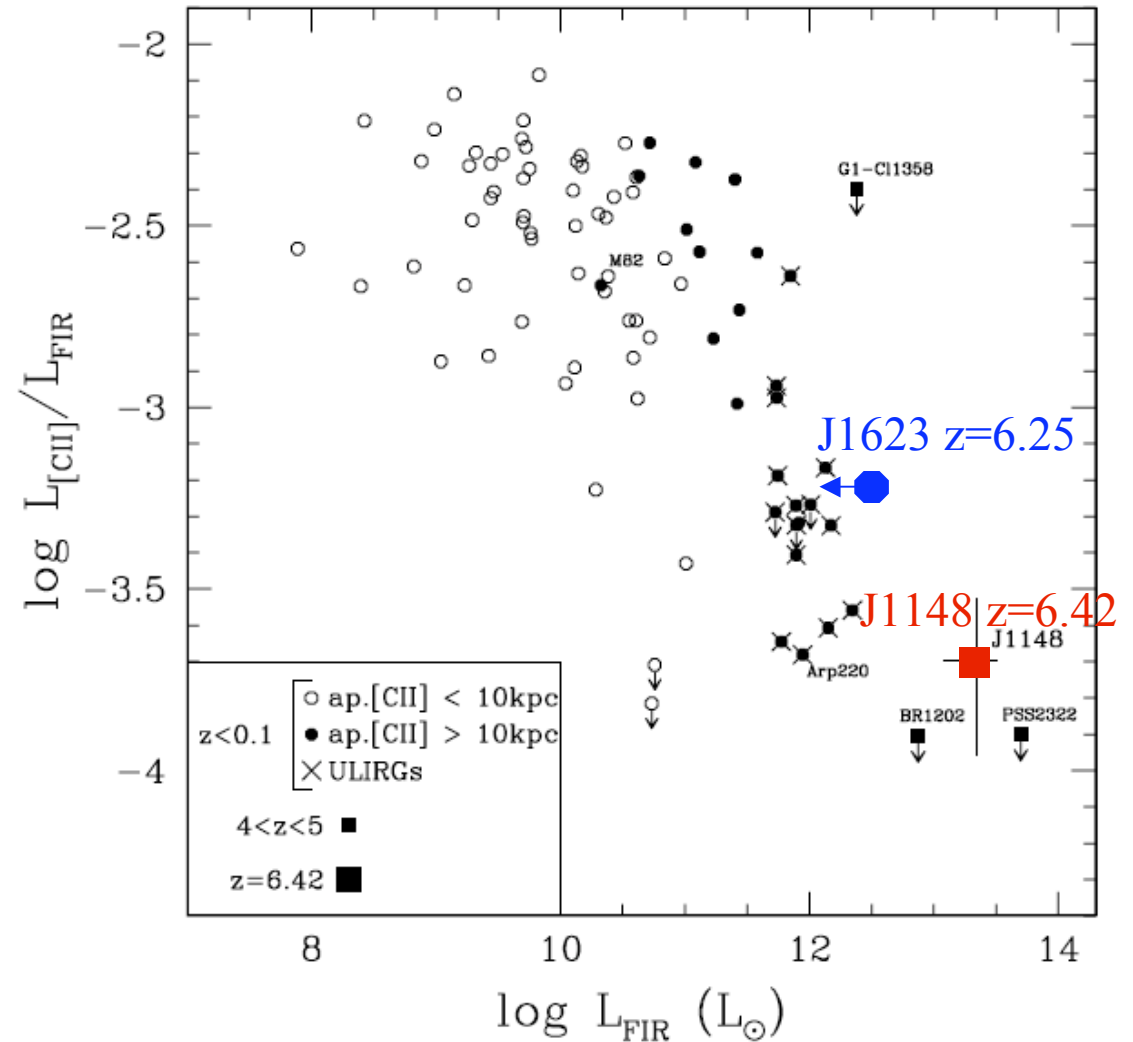
‘Maximal star forming disk’ (Walter + 2009)



- [CII] size ~ 1.5 kpc $\Rightarrow$ SFR/area $\sim 1000 M_{\odot} \text{ yr}^{-1} \text{ kpc}^{-2}$
- Maximal starburst: (Thompson, Quataert, Murray 2005)
 - Self-gravitating gas disk
 - Vertical disk support by radiation pressure on dust grains
 - ‘Eddington limited’ SFR/area $\sim 1000 M_{\odot} \text{ yr}^{-1} \text{ kpc}^{-2}$
 - eg. Arp 220 on 100pc scale, Orion on 0.1pc scale

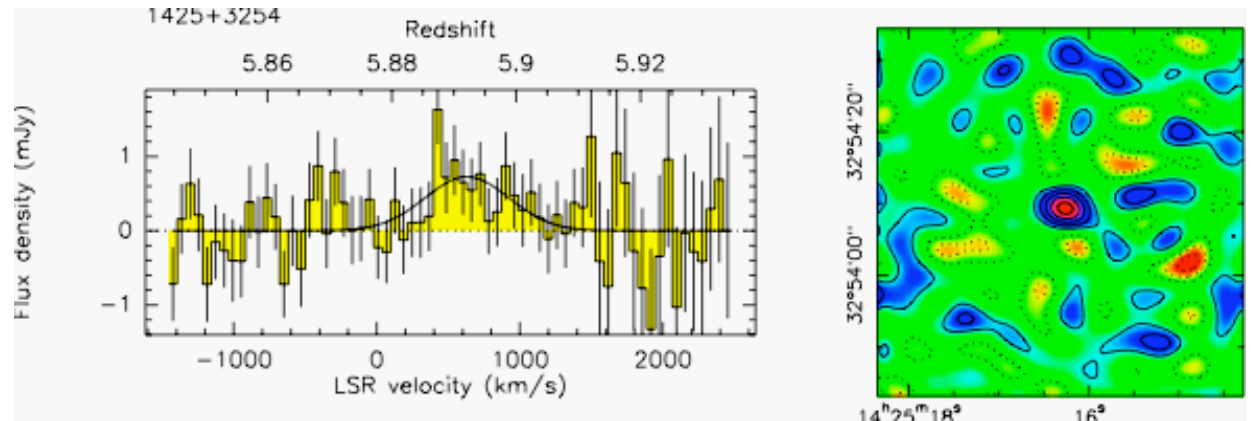
[CII] -- the good and the bad

- [CII]/FIR decreases rapidly with L_{FIR} (lower heating efficiency due to charged dust grains?) $\Rightarrow$ luminous starbursts are still difficult to detect in C+
- Normal star forming galaxies (eg. LAEs) are not much harder to detect
- Don't pre-select on dust



Bertoldi, Maiolino, Iono, Malhotra

Summary of cm/mm detections at $z > 5.7$: 33 quasars



Plateau de Bure is routinely detecting
1mJy lines, and 0.1 mJy continuum

- Only direct probe of host galaxies
- 10 in dust $\Rightarrow M_{\text{dust}} > 1e8 M_{\odot}$: Dust formation in SNe?
- 5 in CO $\Rightarrow M_{\text{gas}} > 1e10 M_{\odot}$: Fuel for star formation in galaxies
- 10 at 1.4 GHz continuum: SED $\Rightarrow \text{SFR} > 1000 M_{\odot}/\text{yr}$ (radio loud AGN fraction $\sim 6\%$)
- 2 in [CII] $\Rightarrow$ maximal star forming disk: $1000 M_{\odot} \text{ yr}^{-1} \text{ kpc}^{-2}$

Building a giant elliptical galaxy + SMBH at $t_{\text{univ}} < 1\text{Gyr}$

- Multi-scale simulation isolating most massive halo in 3 Gpc^3
- Stellar mass $\sim 1e12\text{ Mo}$ forms in series (7) of major, gas rich mergers from $z\sim 14$, with $\text{SFR} \geq 1e3\text{ Mo/yr}$
- SMBH of $\sim 2e9\text{ Mo}$ forms via Eddington-limited accretion + mergers
- Evolves into giant elliptical galaxy in massive cluster ($3e15\text{ Mo}$) by $z=0$

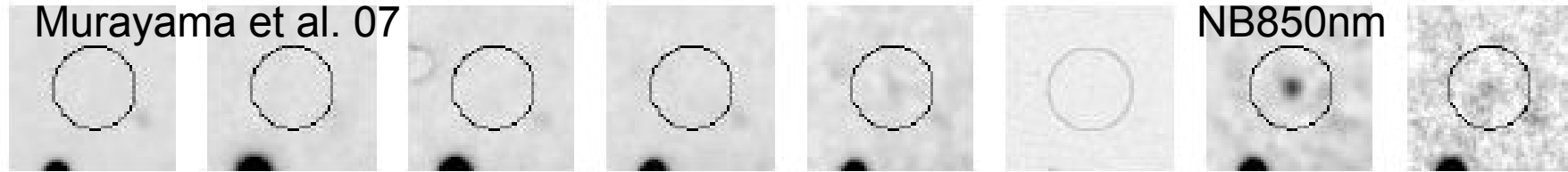
$z = 14.23$



Li, Hernquist, Hopkins, Roberston..

- Rapid enrichment of metals, dust in ISM ($z > 8$)
- Rare, extreme mass objects: ~ 100 SDSS $z\sim 6$ QSOs on entire sky
- Integration times of hours to days to detect HyLIGRs

Pushing to 'normal galaxies' during reionization, eg. $z=5.7$ Ly α galaxies in COSMOS

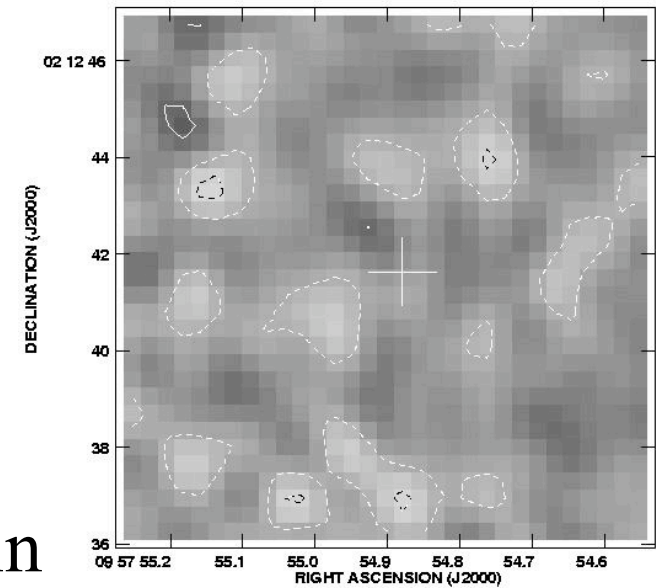


- SUBARU: Ly α $\Rightarrow$ $\langle \text{SFR} \rangle \sim 10 M_{\odot}/\text{yr}$
- ~ 100 sources in 2 deg^{-2} in $\Delta z \sim 5.7 \pm 0.05$

Stacking analysis (100 LAEs)

- MAMBO: $S_{250} < 2 \text{ mJy} \Rightarrow \text{SFR} < 300$
- VLA: $S_{1.4} < 2.5 \text{ uJy} \Rightarrow \text{SFR} < 125$

$\Rightarrow$ Need order magnitude improvement in sensitivity at radio through submm wavelengths in order to study earliest generation of normal galaxies.



What is EVLA? First steps to the SKA-high

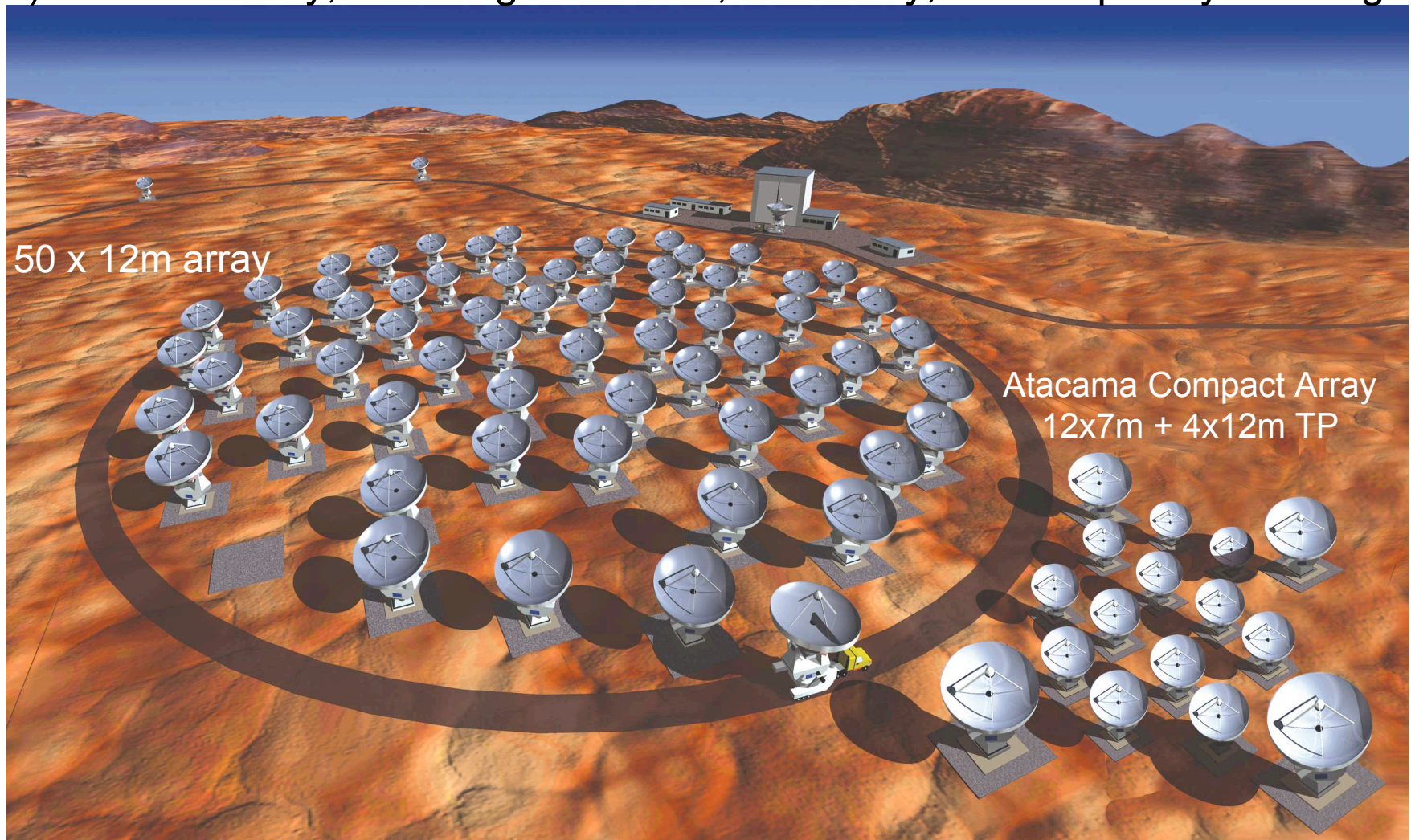
By building on the existing infrastructure, multiply ten-fold the VLA's observational capabilities, including:

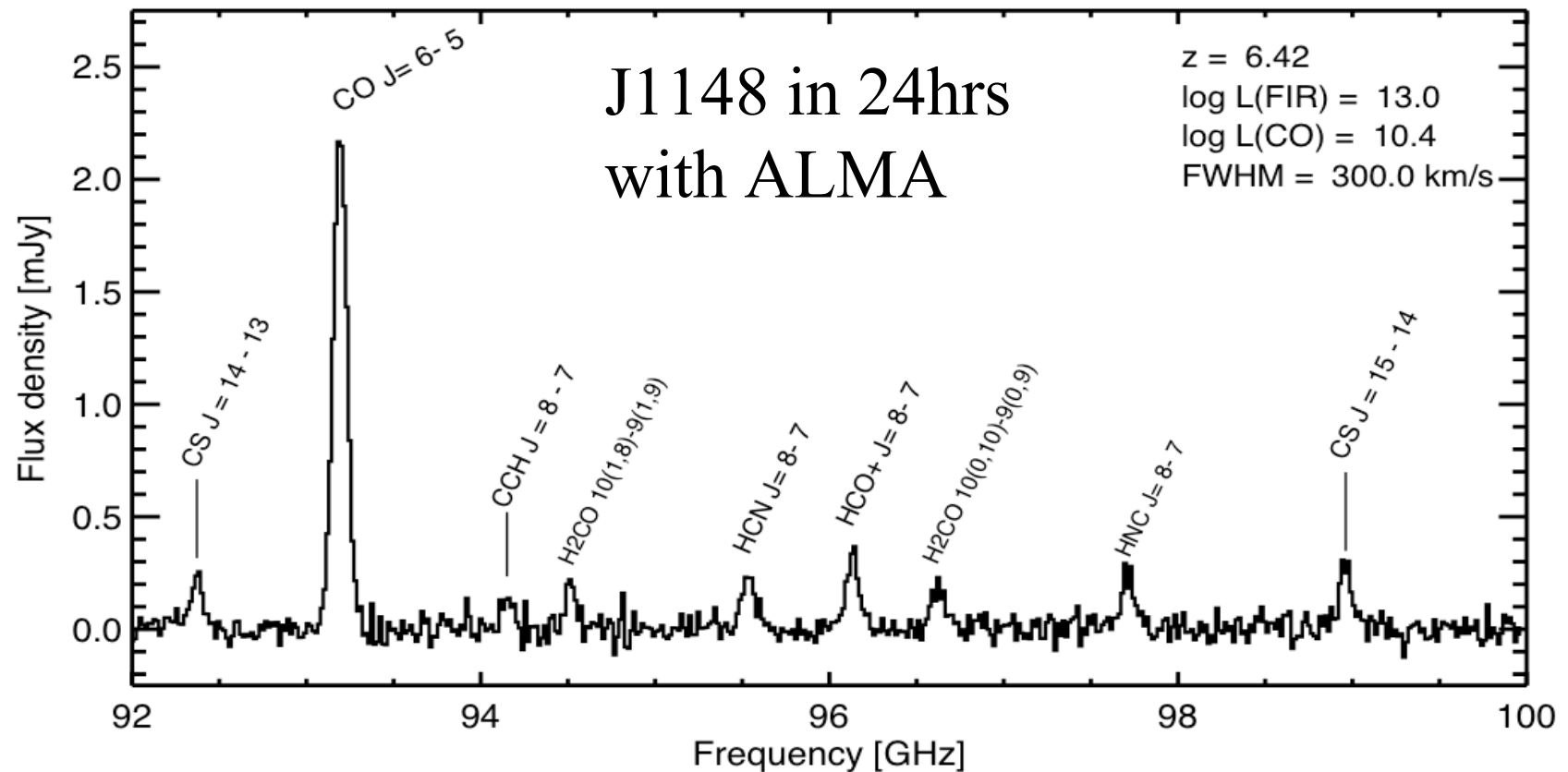
- 10x continuum sensitivity ($<1\mu\text{Jy}$)
- full frequency coverage (1 to 50 GHz)
- 80x BW (8GHz)



What is ALMA?

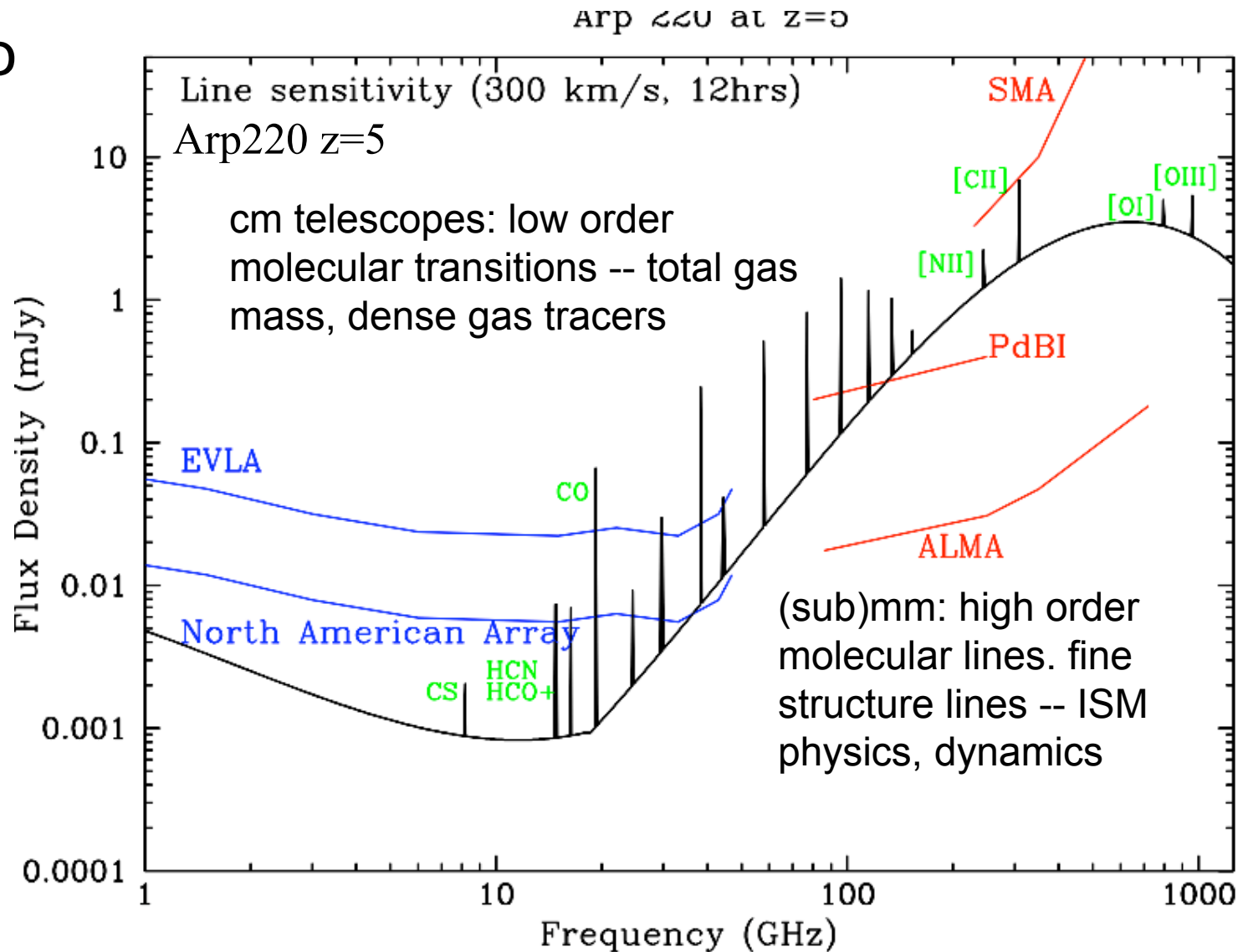
North American, European, Japanese, and Chilean collaboration to build & operate a large millimeter/submm array at high altitude site (5000m) in northern Chile -> order of magnitude, or more, improvement in all areas of (sub)mm astronomy, including resolution, sensitivity, and frequency coverage.





- Detect dust emission in 1sec (5σ) at 250 GHz
- Detect [CII] in minutes
- Detect multiple lines, molecules per band => detailed astrochemistry
- Image dust and gas at sub-kpc resolution – gas dynamics, K-S
- LAE, LBGs: detect dust, molecular, and FS lines in 1 to 3 hrs

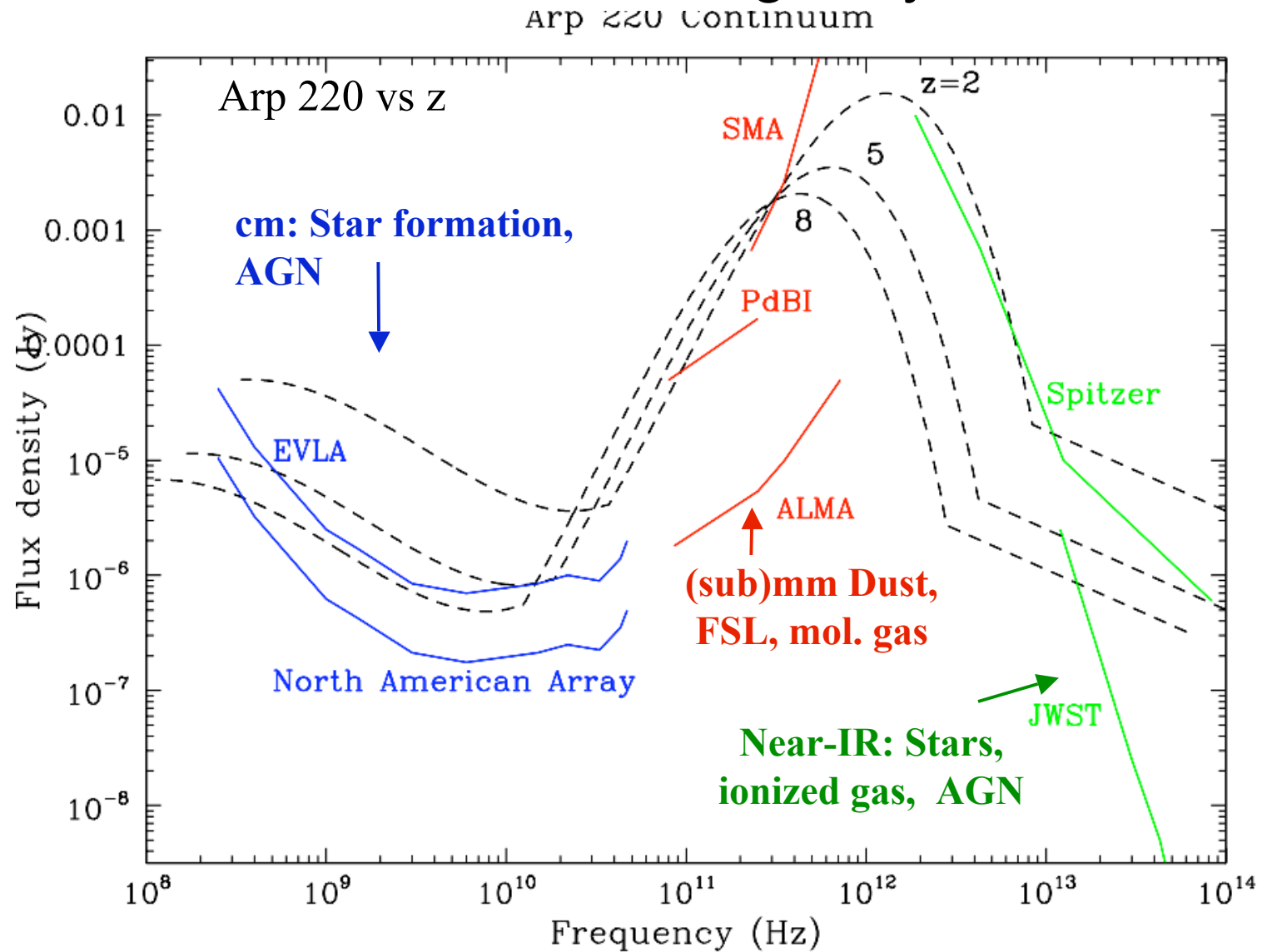
Pushing to normal galaxies: spectral lines



- FS lines will be workhorse lines in the study of the first galaxies with ALMA.
- Study of molecular gas in first galaxies will be done primarily with cm telescopes

Pushing to normal galaxies: continuum

A Panchromatic view of 1st galaxy formation



EVLA Status

- Antenna retrofits now $\sim 50\%$ completed.
- Early science start in Q4 2009, using new correlator: proposal deadline June 1, 2009 for shared-risk obs!!
- Full receiver complement completed 2012.



- Antennas, receivers, correlator in production: best submm receivers and antennas ever!
- Site construction well under way: Observation Support Facility, Array Operations Site, antenna pads



Array operations center



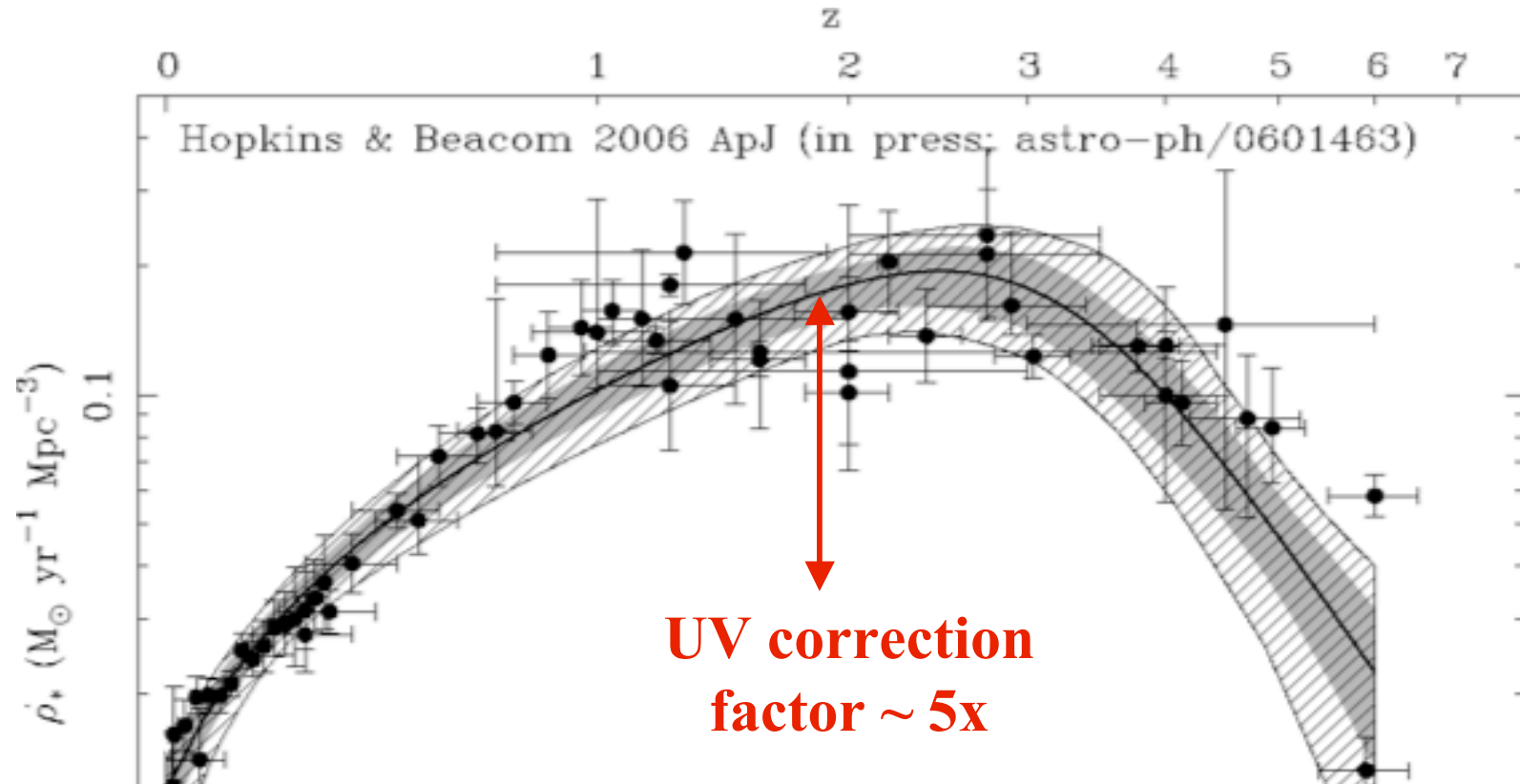
Antenna commissioning in progress

- North American ALMA Science Center (C'Ville): support early science Q4 2010, full ops Q4 2012

A night sky photograph featuring a comet with a bright nucleus and a long, faint tail streaking across the upper left portion of the frame. The sky is dark and filled with numerous stars. Along the bottom horizon, the silhouette of a dark landscape is visible, with a small, brightly lit building or telescope structure in the center. The text "END (I)" is superimposed in the center of the image in a large, white, serif font.

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Star formation history of Universe: dirty little secret

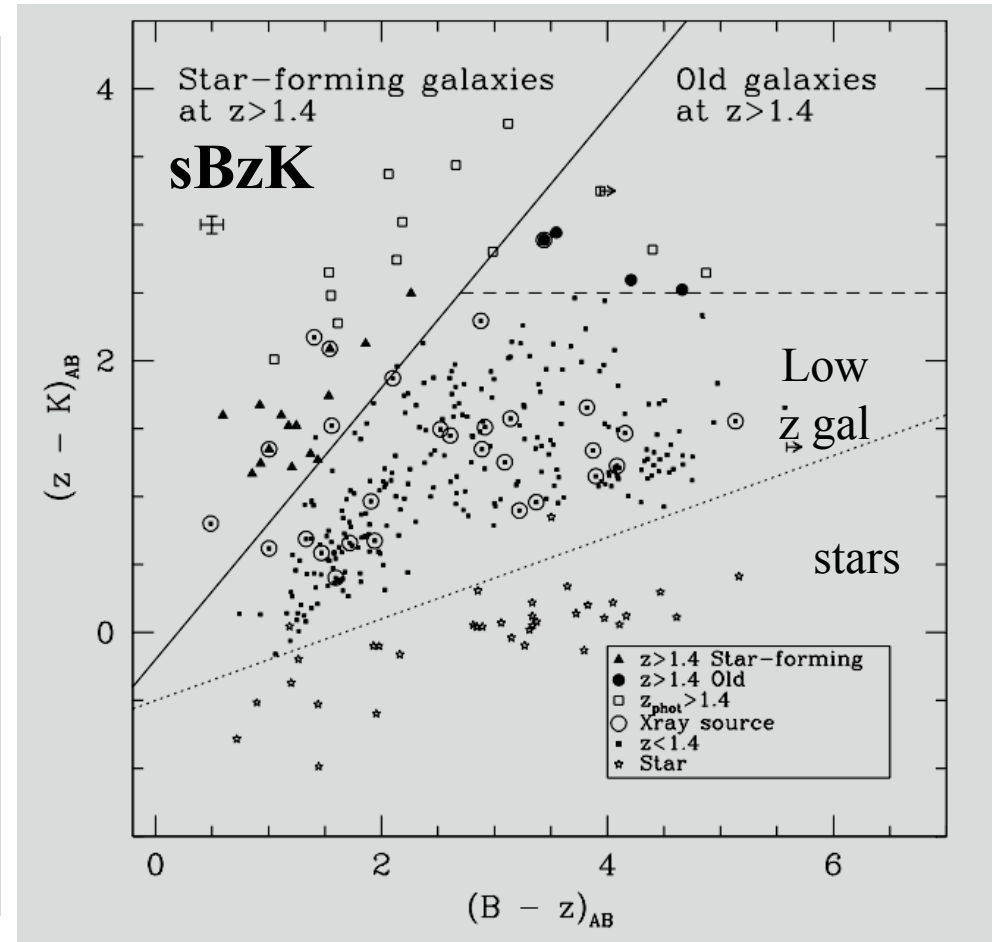
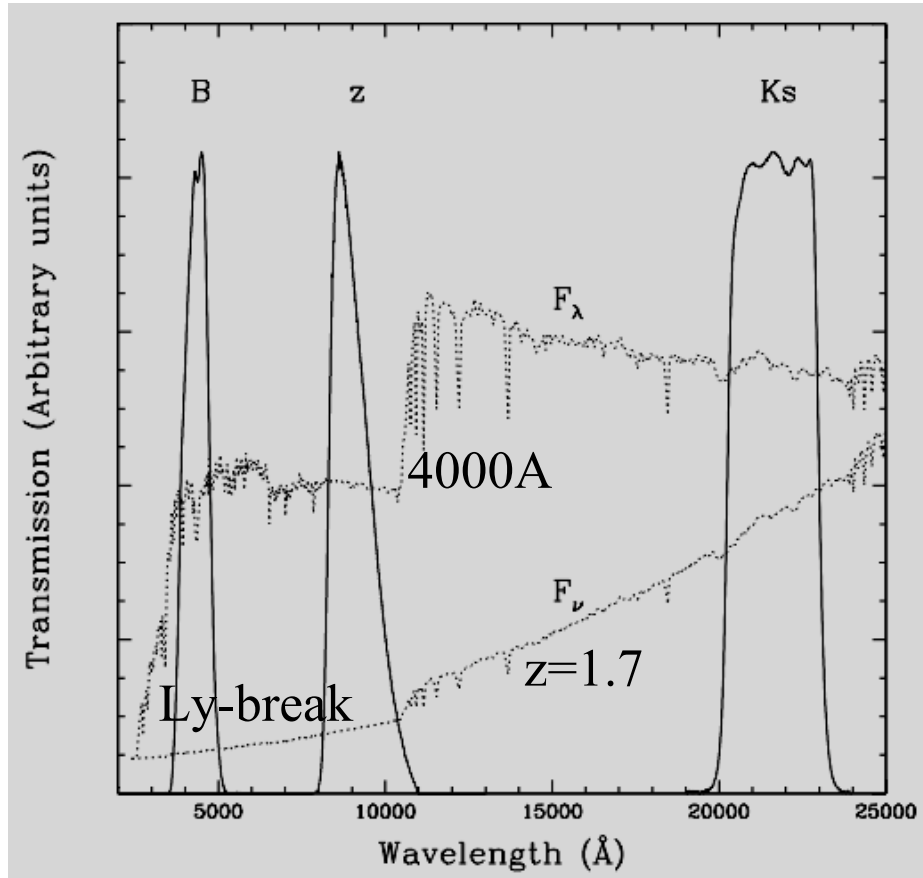


Optical limitations

- **Dust obscuration:** missing earliest, most active phases of galaxy formation
- **Only stars and star formation:** not (cold) gas => missing the other half of the problem = 'fuel for galaxy formation'

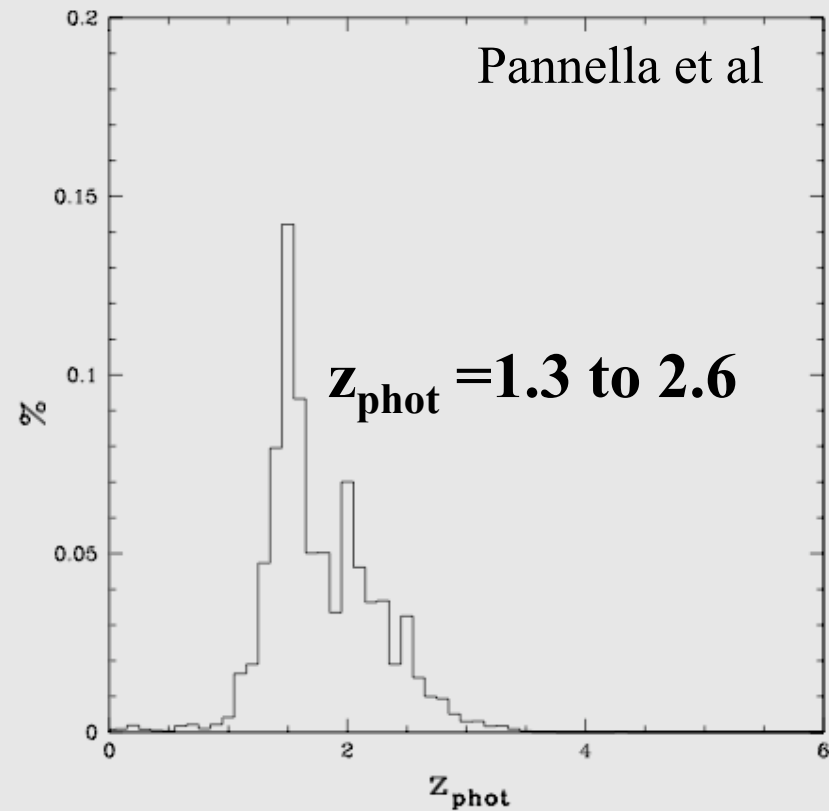
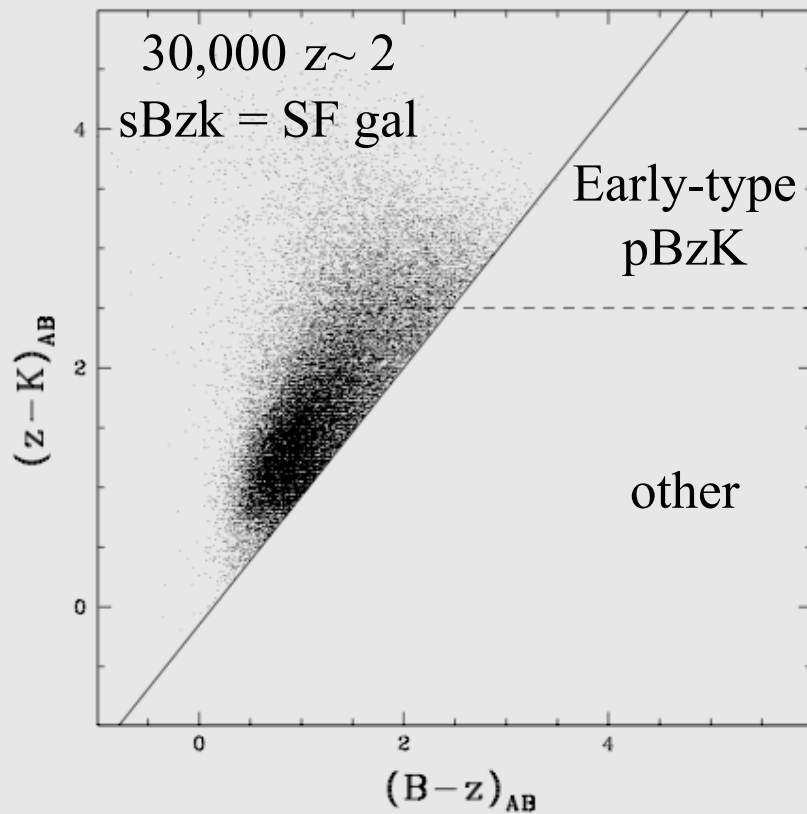
sBzK galaxies ($K < 20$): Star forming galaxies at $z \sim 1.5$ to 2.5

Daddi et al 2004

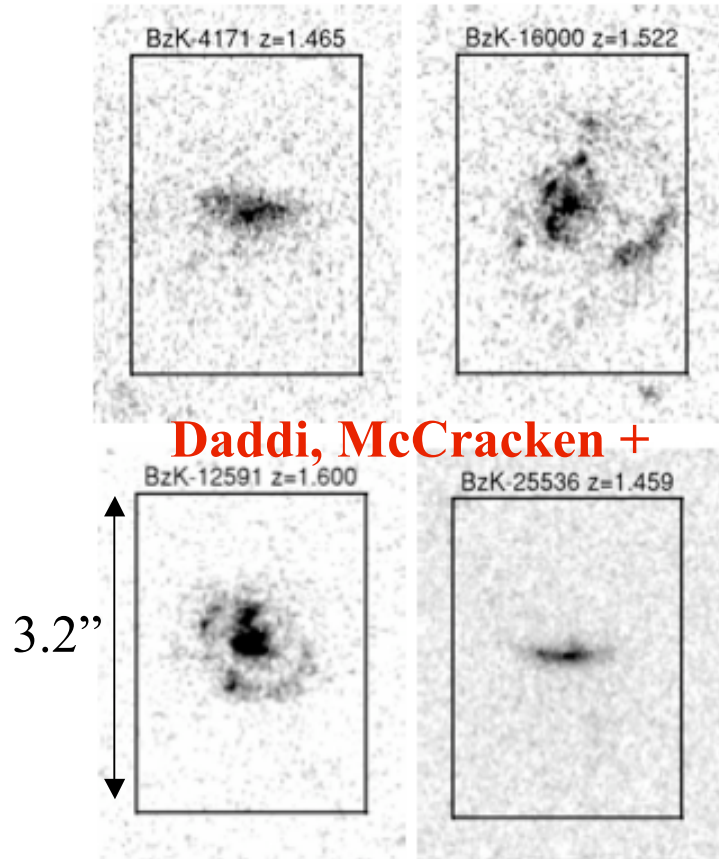


- near-IR selected: $K_{AB} \sim 23$
- Density $\sim \text{few} \times 10^{-4} \text{ Mpc}^{-3} \sim 30 \times \text{SMG}$
- $M_* \sim 10^{10} \text{ to } 10^{11} M_\odot$
- Forming ‘normal’ ellipticals, large spirals?

30,000 sBzK galaxies in Cosmos (Daddi, McCracken+)

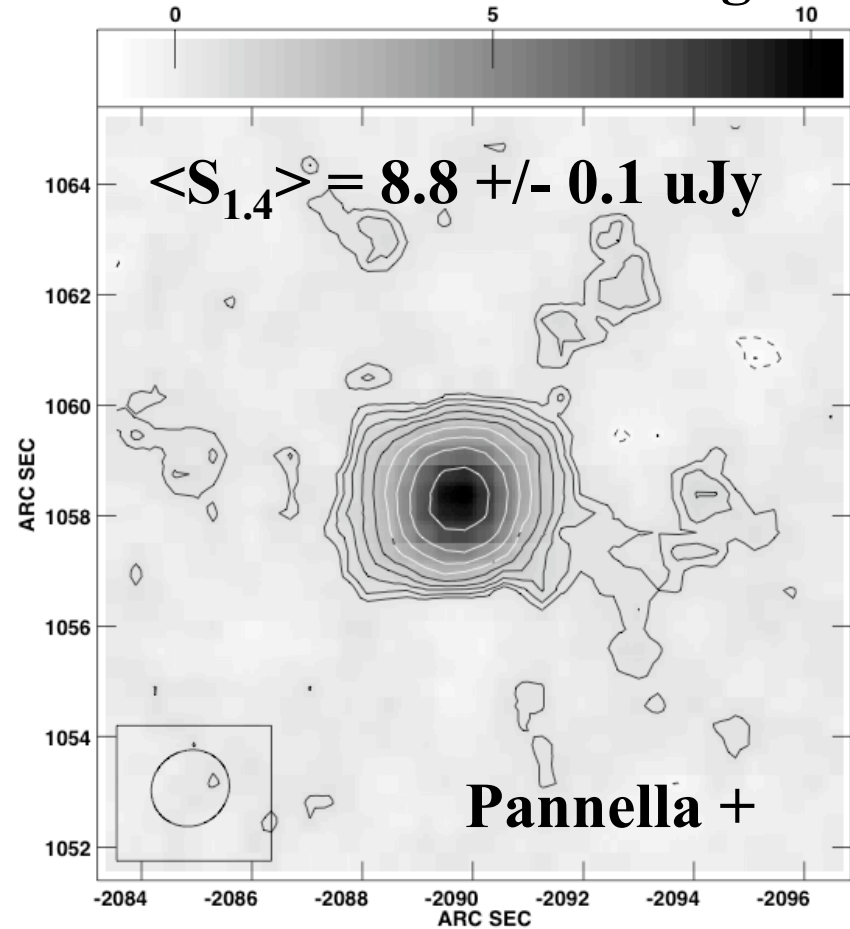


HST



HST sizes $\sim 1'' \sim 9\text{kpc}$

VLA radio stacking

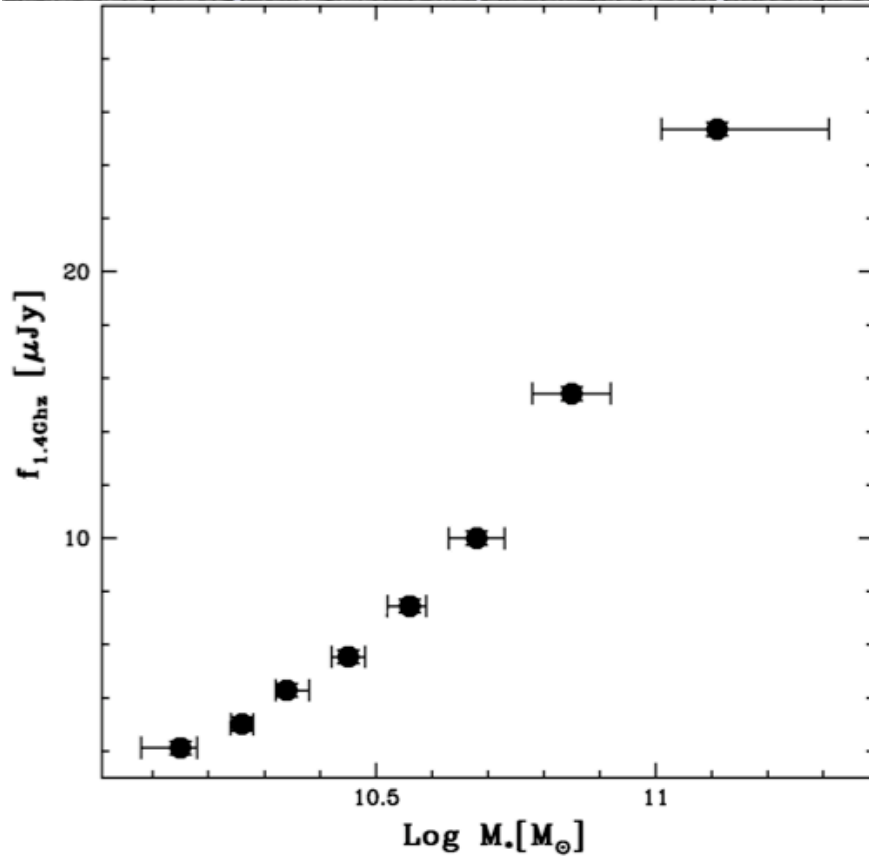
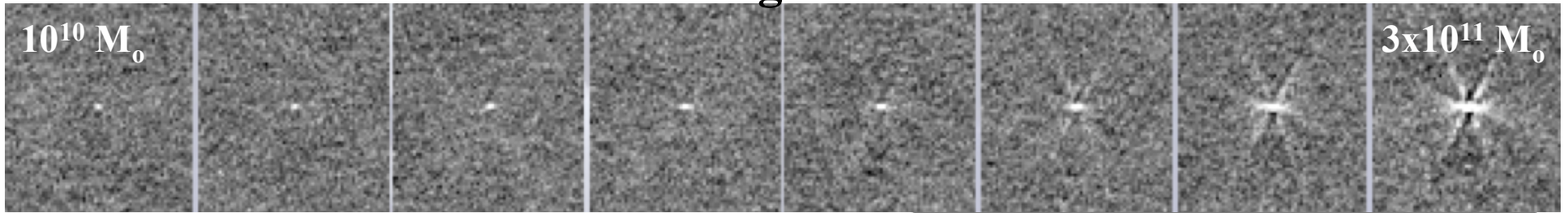


- $\langle \text{SFR} \rangle \sim 96 \text{ M}_\odot \text{ yr}^{-1}$

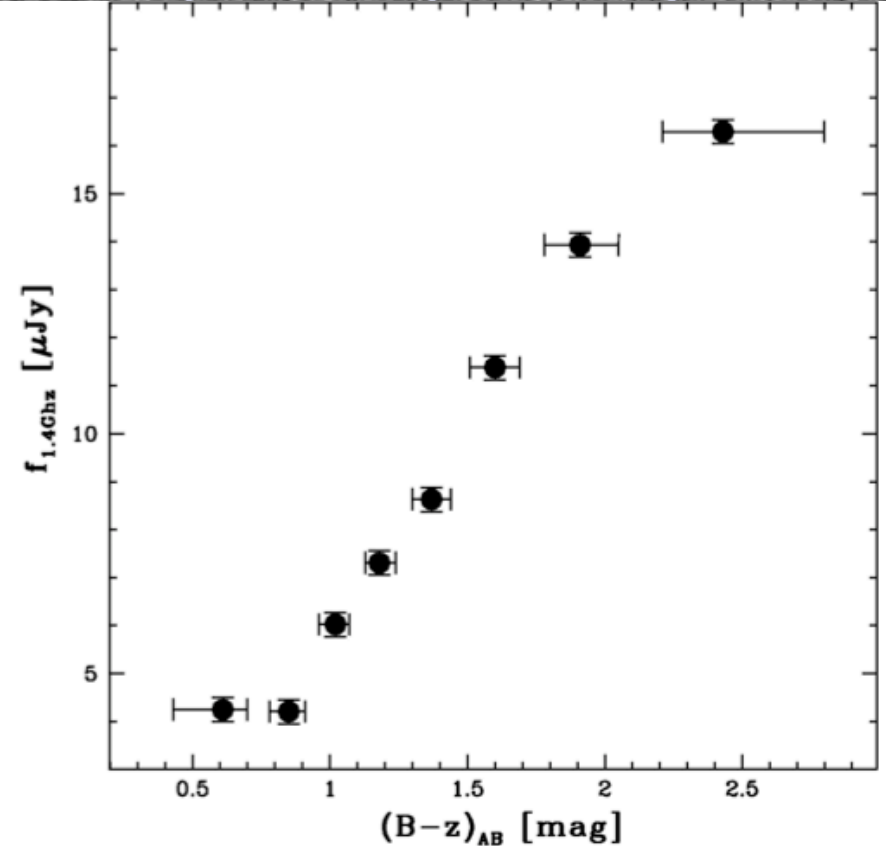
- VLA size $\sim 1''$

SKA science before the SKA!

Stacking in bins of 4000

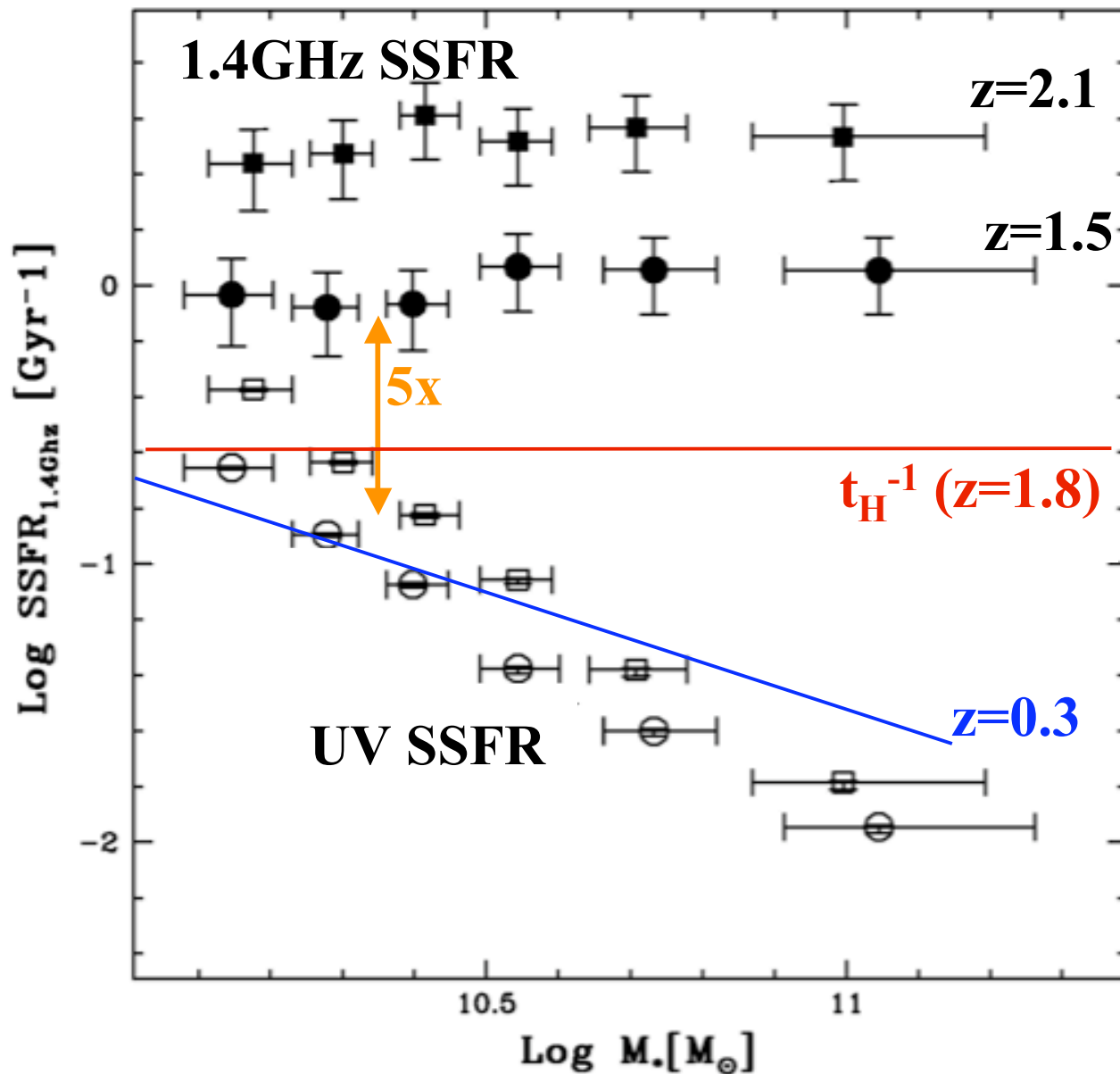


$S_{1.4}$ increases with M_* $\Rightarrow$ SFR
increases with stellar mass



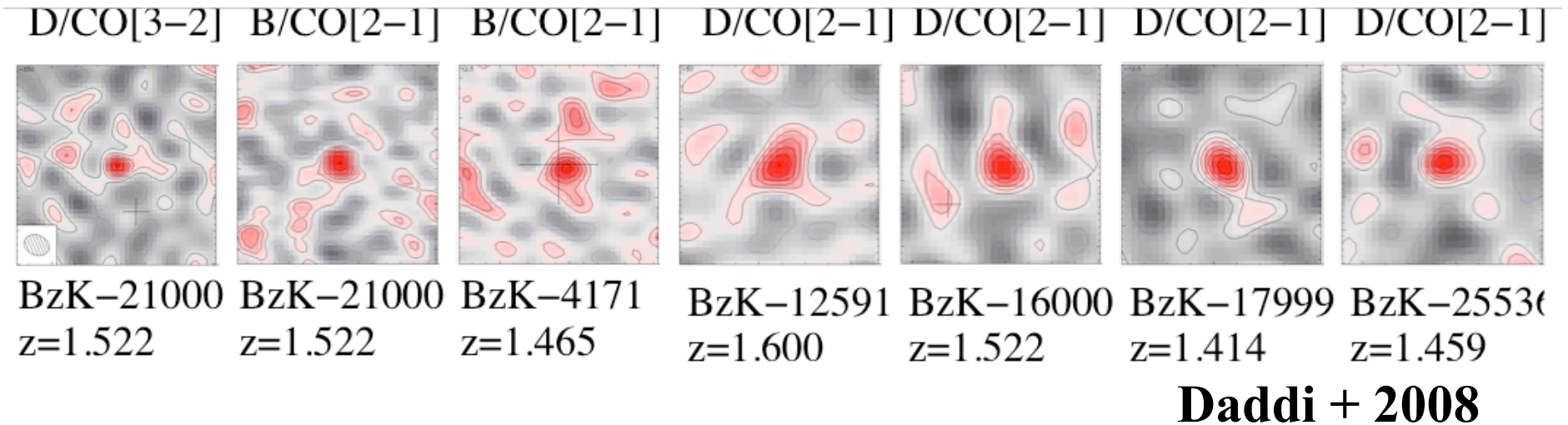
$S_{1.4}$ increases with $B-z \Rightarrow$
dust extinction increases
with SFR (or M_*)

Dawn of Downsizing: SFR/ M_* vs. M_*

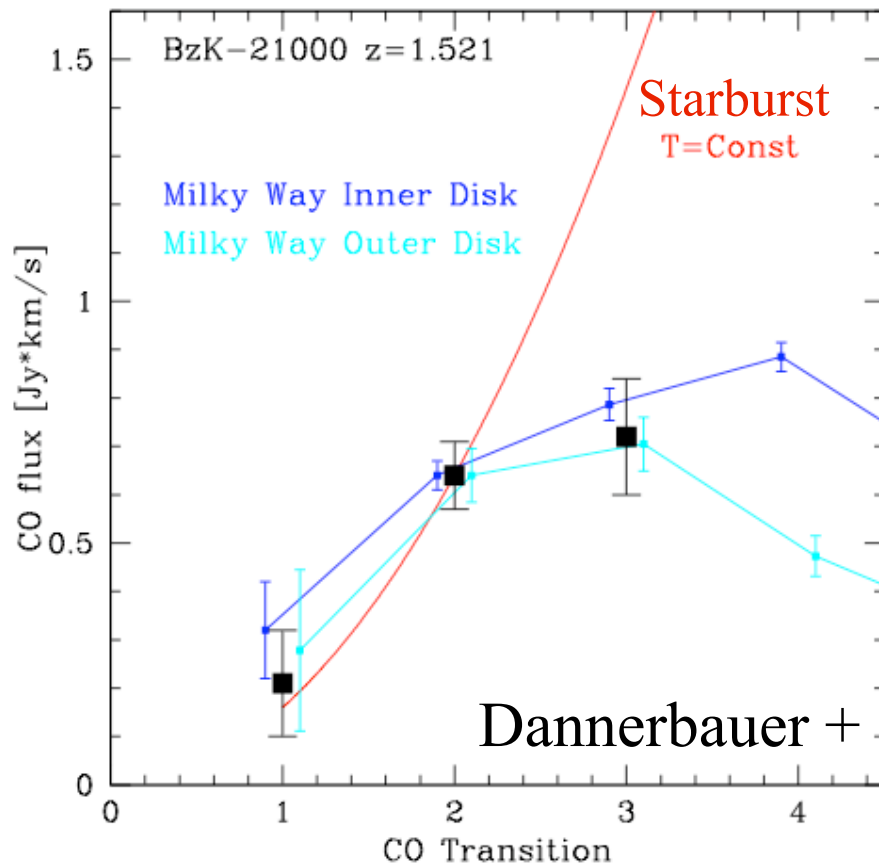


- SSFR increases with z
- SSFR constant with M_* , unlike $z < 1 \Rightarrow$ ‘pre-downsizing’
- $z > 1.5$ sBzK well above the ‘red and dead’ galaxy line
- Extinction increases with SFR, M_*
- $\langle \text{factor } 5 \rangle$ UV dust correction needs to be differential wrt SFR, M_*

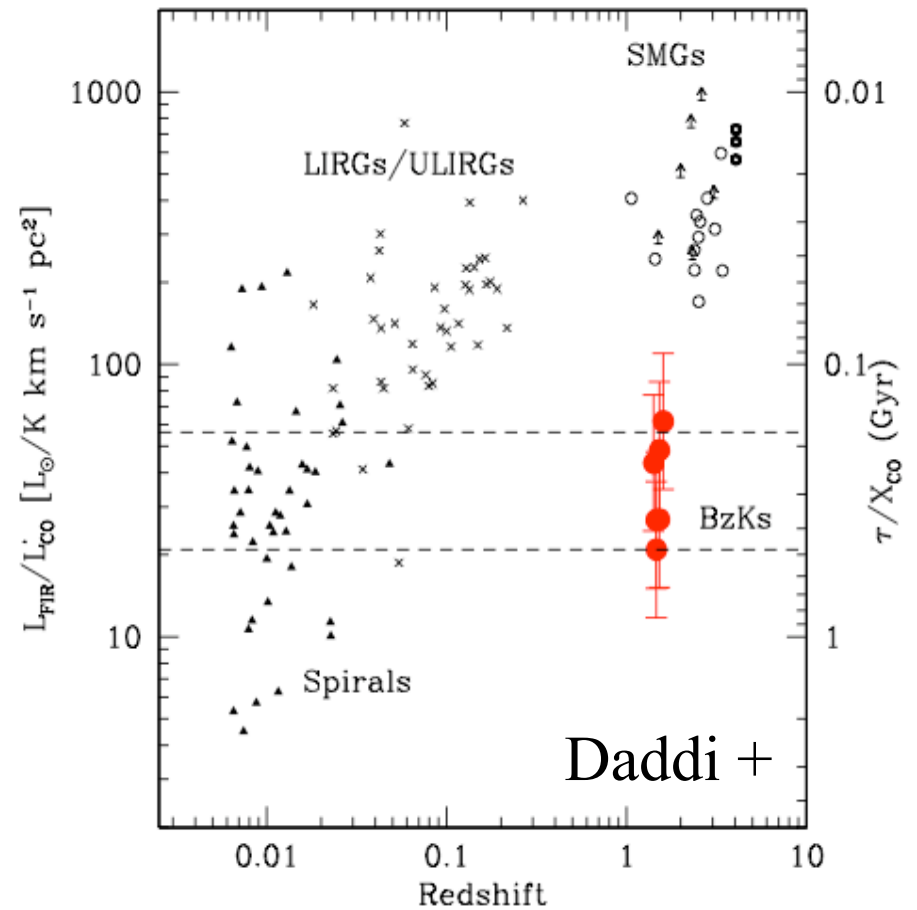
sBzK: not extreme starbursts, but massive gas reservoirs



- 6 of 6 sBzK detected in CO with Bure
- Gas mass $> 10^{10} M_{\odot} \sim$ submm galaxies, but
- SFR $< 10\%$ submm gal
- 5 arcmin⁻² ($\sim 50\times$ submm galaxies)



Excitation = Milky Way



FIR/ L_{CO} = Milky Way

- Extreme gas rich galaxies without extreme starbursts
- Gas depletion timescales $> 5 \times 10^8$ yrs

$\Rightarrow$ secular galaxy formation during the epoch of galaxy assembly

Blind molecular line commensal surveys

EVLA: CO 1-0 at $z = 1.4$ to 1.9 (48 to 40 GHz)

- FoV $\sim 1 \text{ arcmin}^2 \Rightarrow \sim 2$ or 3 sBzK ($M_* > 10^{10} M_\odot$)
- rms (10hr, 300 km/s) = 50 $\mu\text{Jy} \Rightarrow L'(\text{CO}) = 1.9\text{e}9 \text{ K km/s pc}^2$
- 4σ mass limit: $M(\text{H}_2) = 3 \times 10^{10} M_\odot$ (Galactic X factor)

$\Rightarrow$ Every 'Q-band' full synthesis will have ~ 1 sBzK CO detection

ALMA: CO 2-1 at $z = 1.45$ to 1.7 (93 to 85 GHz)

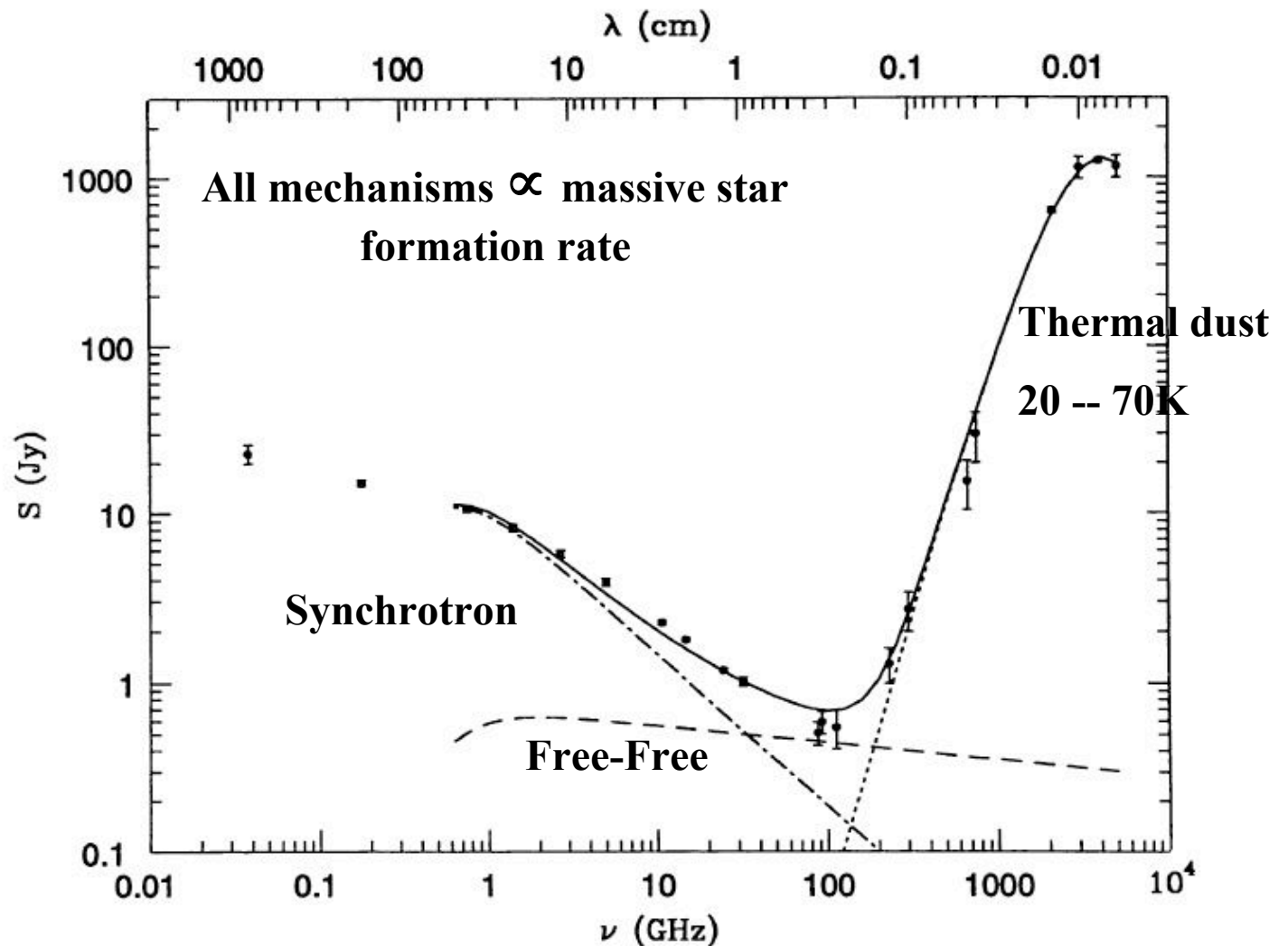
- FoV $\sim 1 \text{ arcmin}^2$, but fractional BW (Δz) $\sim 1/2$ EVLA
- $S_{2-1} \sim 4 \times S_{1-0}$ (in Jy) and rms (300 km/s) $\sim 30 \mu\text{Jy}$
- Mass limit $\sim 5 \times 10^9 M_\odot$

$\Rightarrow$ Every 'Band 3' full synthesis will have ~ 3 sBzK CO detections

A wide-field photograph of a night sky filled with stars. A bright comet with a long, faint tail is visible on the left side of the frame. In the lower center, a large telescope is mounted on a hill, illuminated by a warm light. The foreground is dark and silhouetted.

END (II)

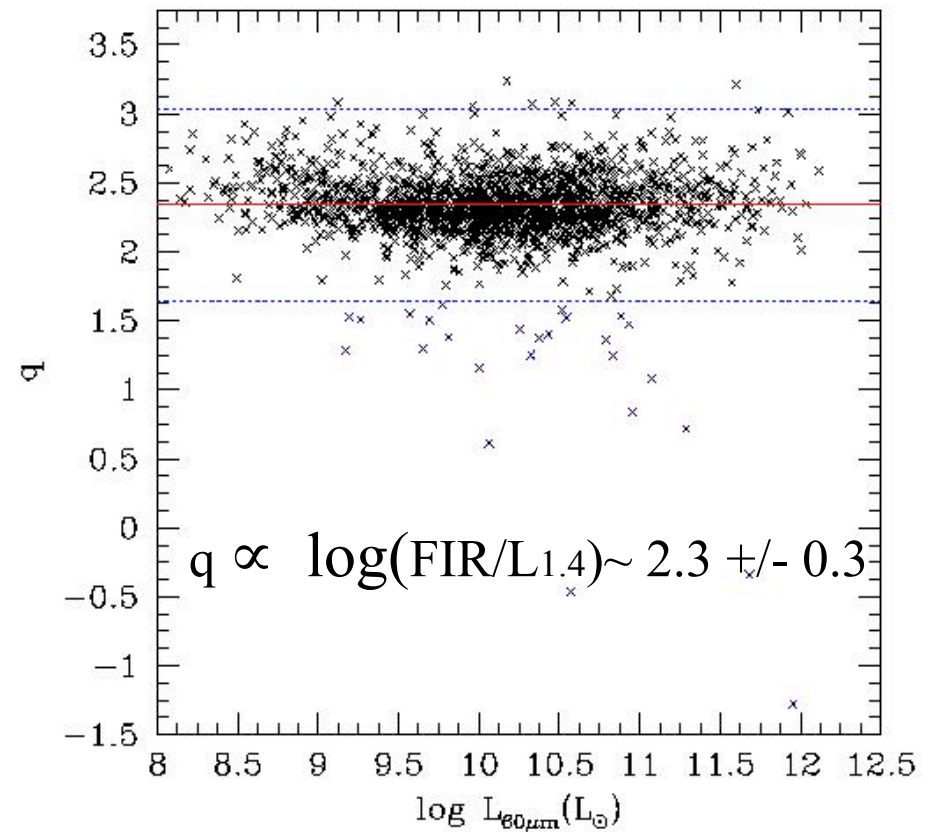
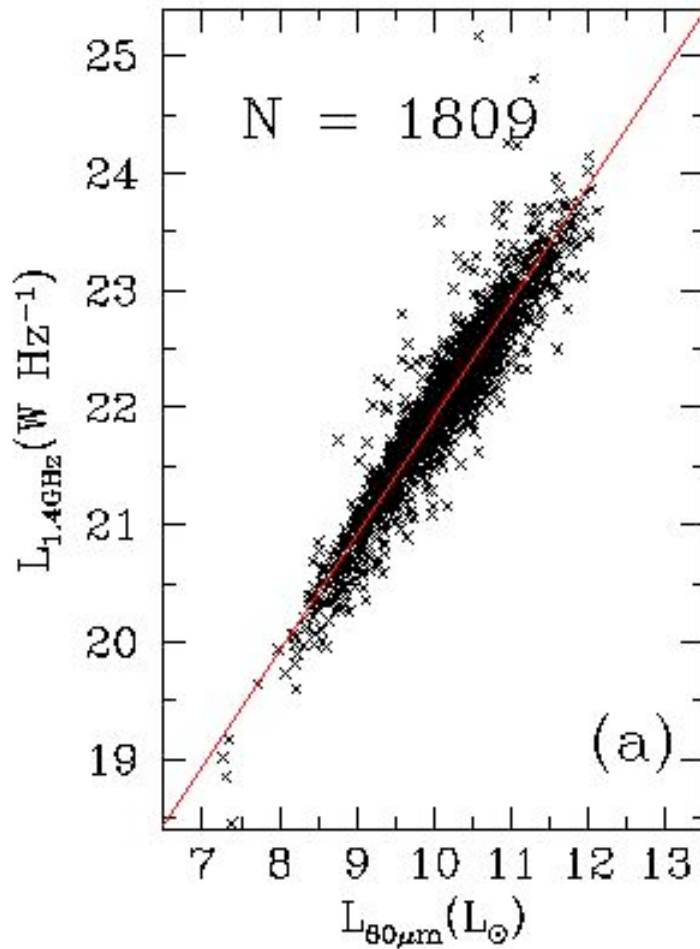
Radio through FIR spectrum of star forming galaxy (M82)



Total SFR in $M_{\odot}/\text{yr}$ (0.1 to 100 $M_{\odot}$)

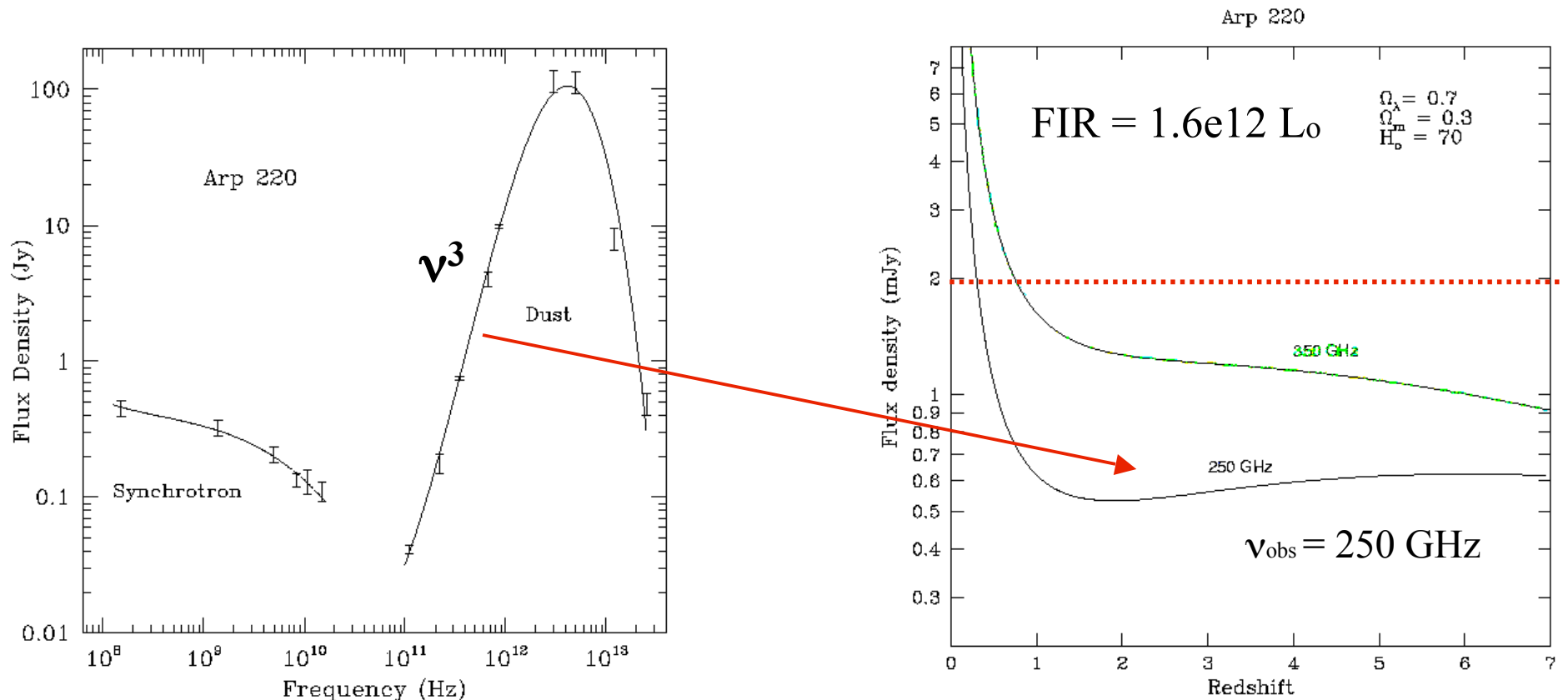
- $\text{SFR} = 3e-10 L_{\text{FIR}} (L_{\odot})$ (42 -- 122 μm) (Kennicutt 1998, ARAA)
- Only massive stars ($>5M_{\odot}$) $\Rightarrow$ factor 5.6 lower

Radio-FIR correlation: NVSS/IRAS galaxies (Yun + 02)



$$\text{SFR} (M_{\odot}/\text{yr}) = 6\text{e-}29 L_{1.4} (\text{erg/s/Hz})$$

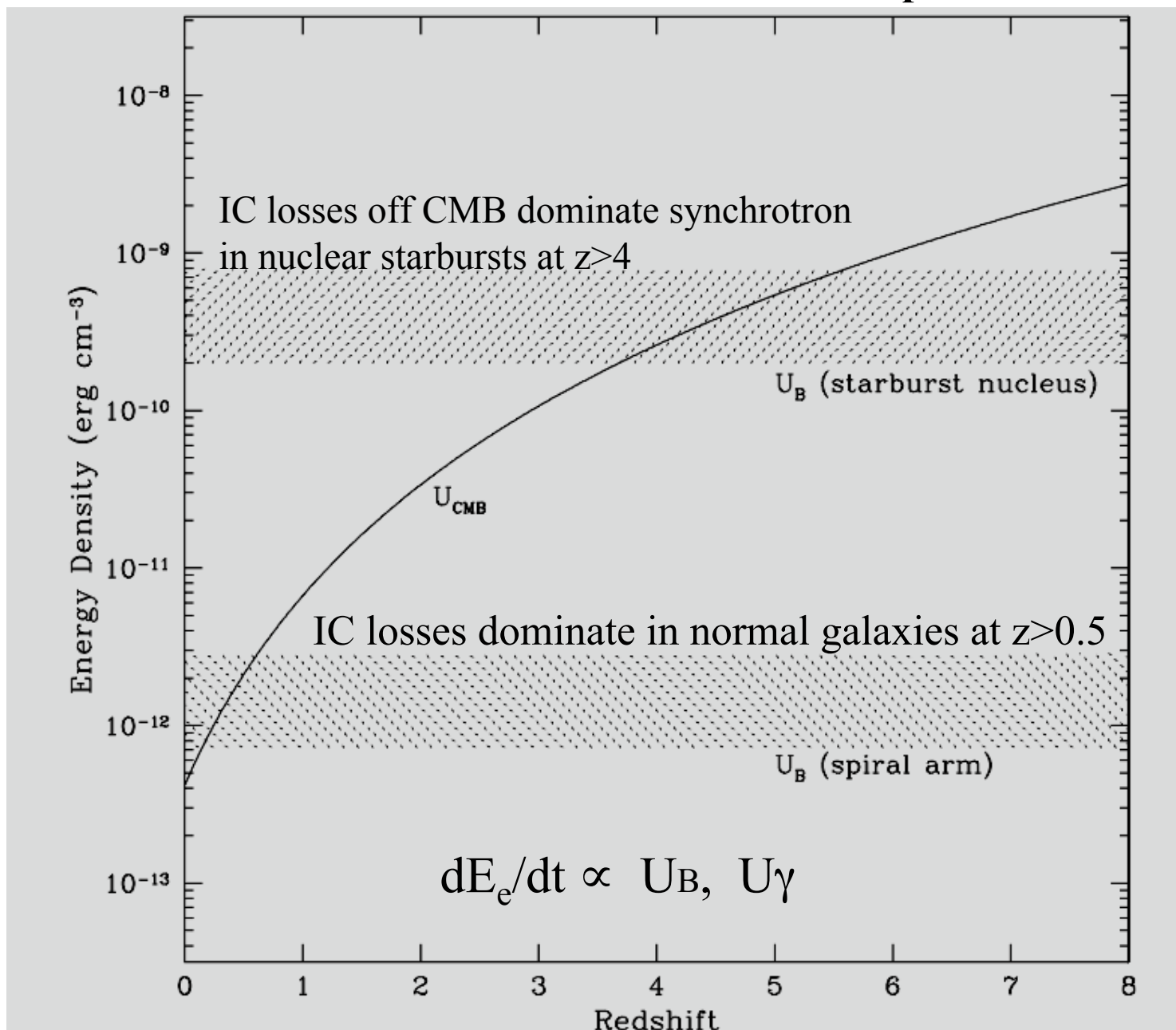
Magic of (sub)mm: distance independent method of studying objects in universe from $z=0.8$ to 10



Similar for spectral lines (eg. CO) but not as favorable due to:

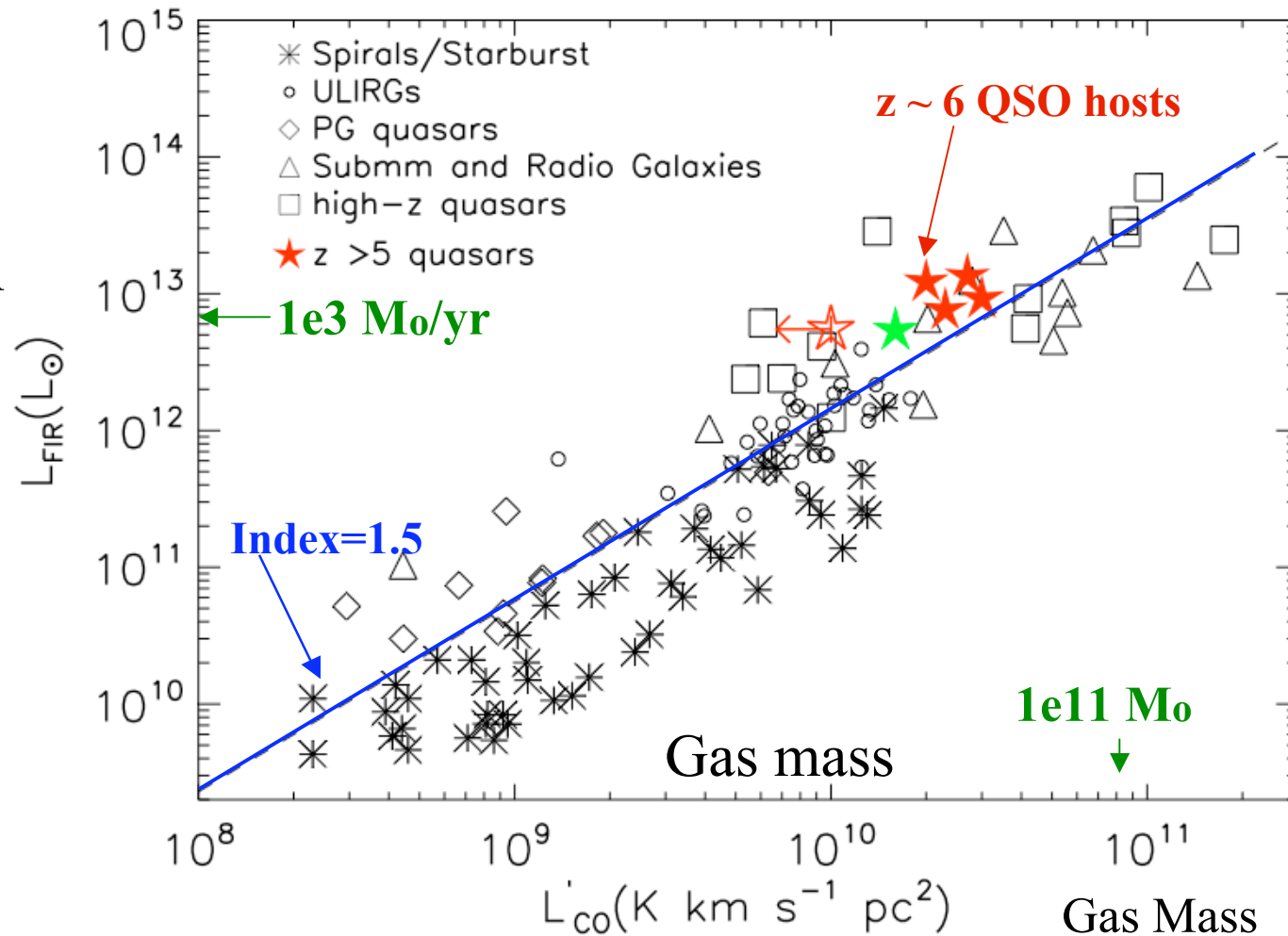
- Modified RJ power law index for lines ~ 2 lines, while for dust ~ 3 to 4
- Higher order lines may be subthermally excited due to density limits

Break-down of radio-FIR correlation: inverse Compton losses off CMB?



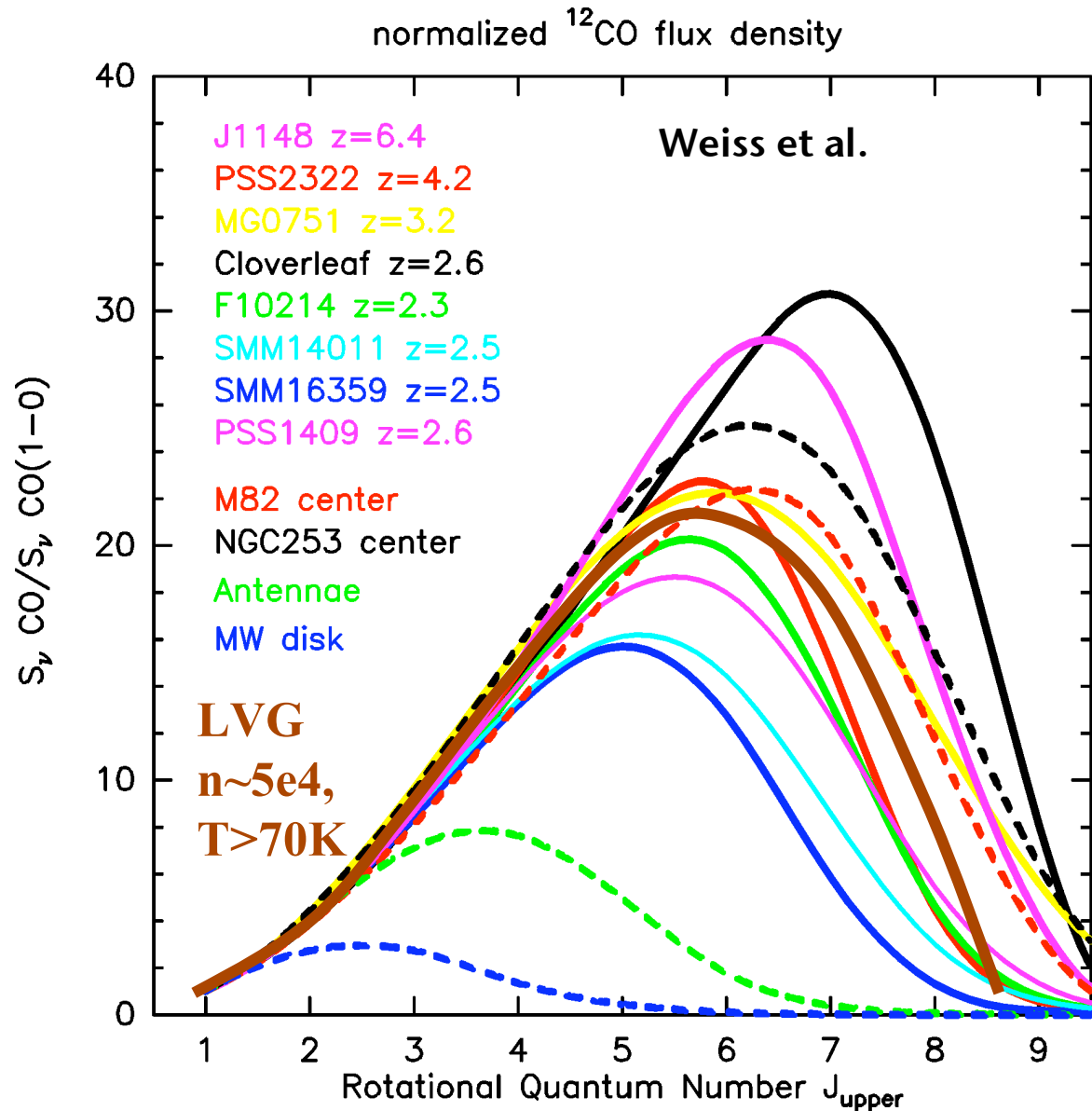
Dust => Gas: L_{FIR} vs $L'(\text{CO})$

Star
formation
rate

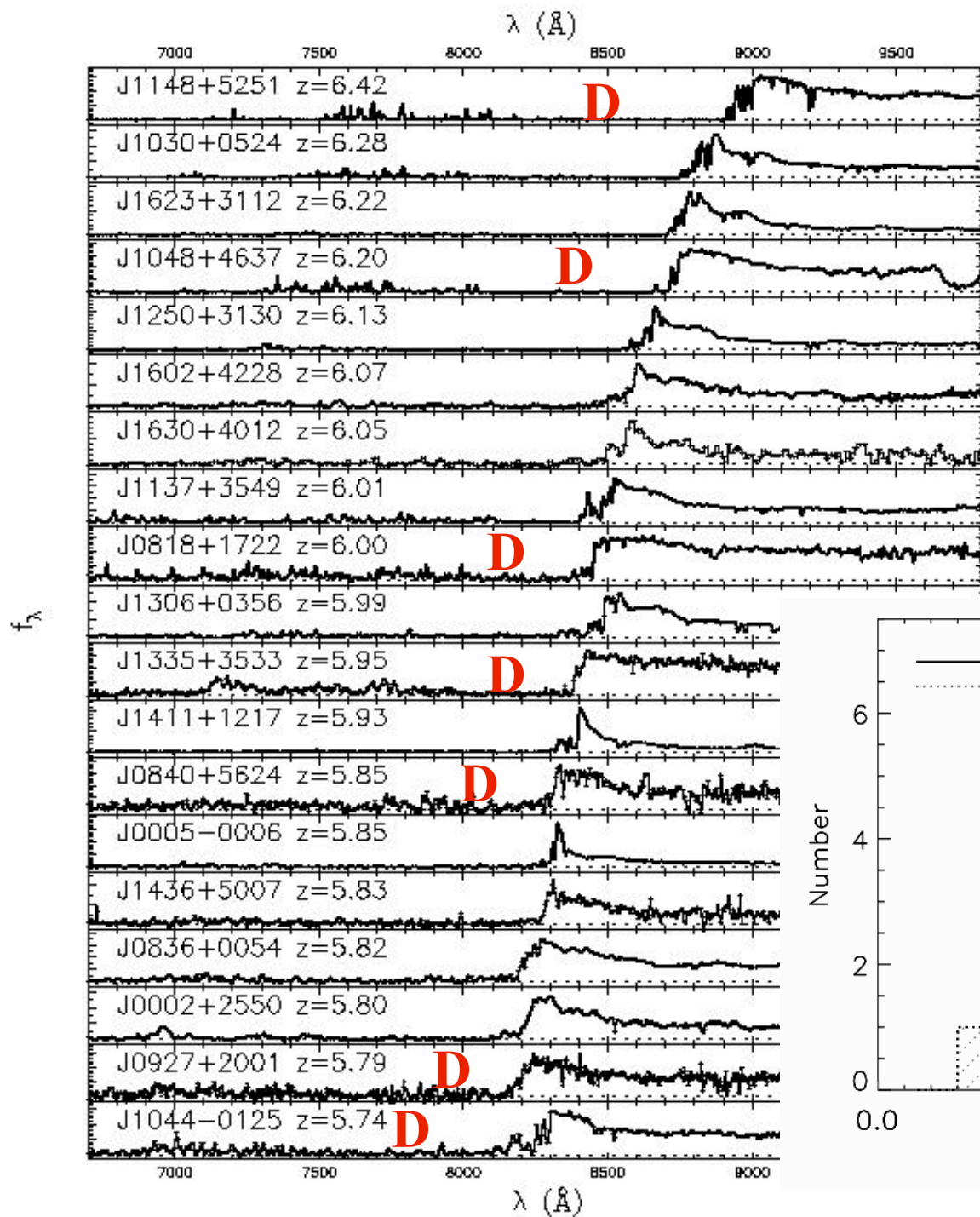


- Massive gas reservoirs $> 10^{10} M_{\odot} > 10 \times \text{MW}$
- SFR $> 1000 M_{\odot}/\text{yr}$

Summary CO Line SEDs



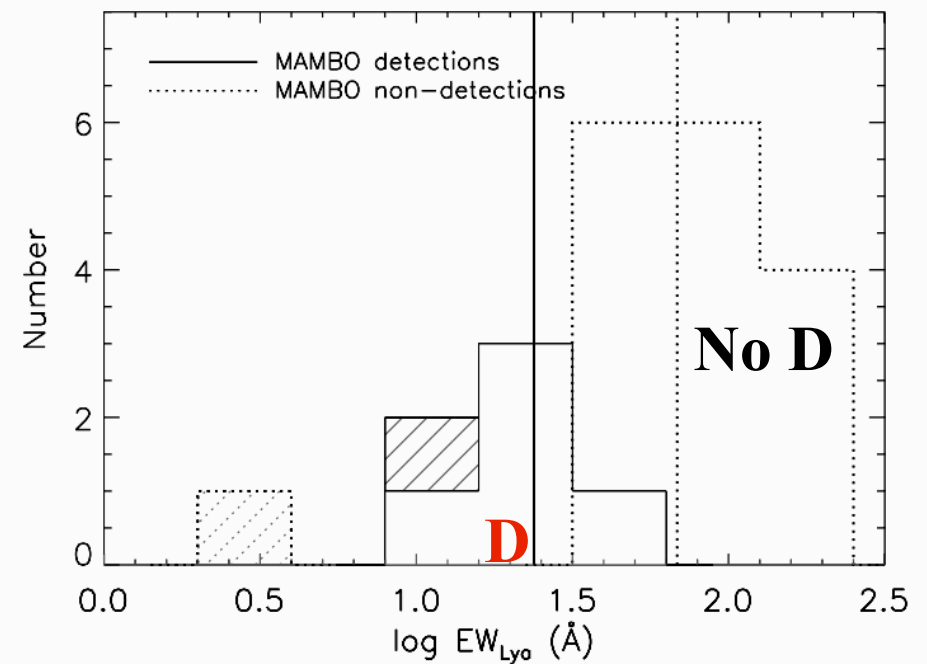
- High z : $T > 50\text{K}$, $n > 1e4/\text{cm}^3$
- MW: $T \sim 20\text{K}$, $n \sim 1e3/\text{cm}^3$
- Similar to SB nuclei, only 10-100x luminosity $\Rightarrow$ 10-100x area.
- Selection effect -- high z systems discovered with mm telescopes $\Rightarrow$ high order transitions.
- Need cm searches for normal excitation galaxies.



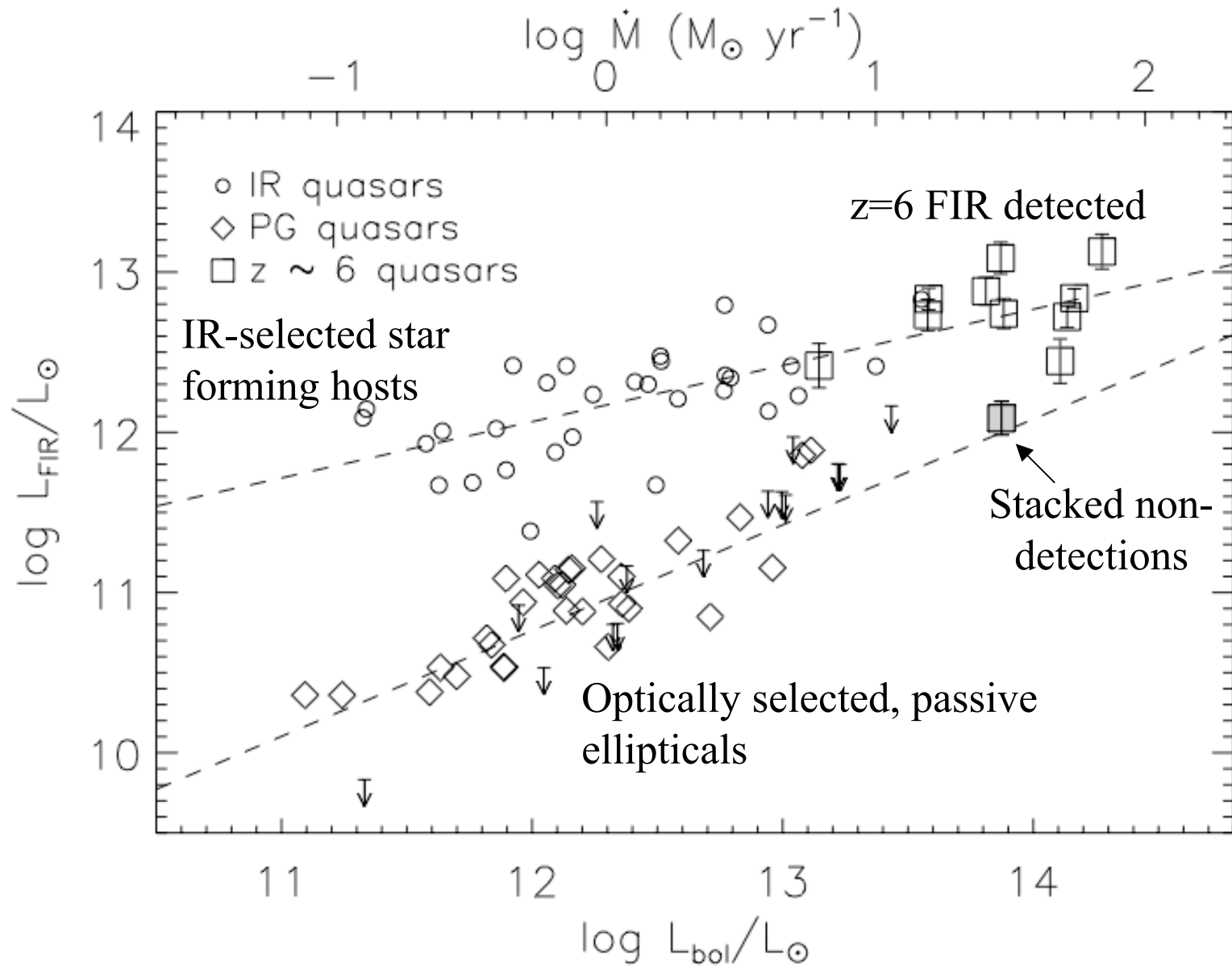
Anti-correlation of FIR
luminosity and Ly α EW

Dust $\Rightarrow$ Log EW < 1.5

No dust $\Rightarrow$ Log EW > 1.5

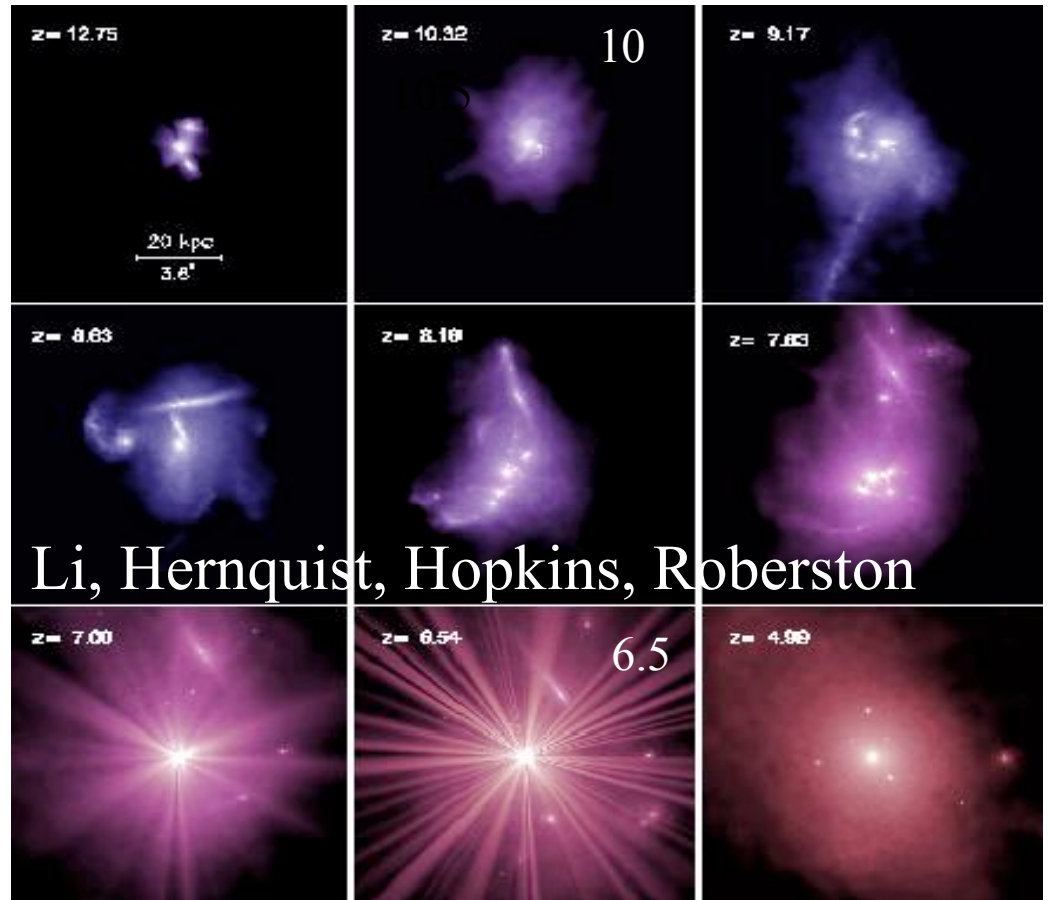


FIR-detected: star forming hosts



Building a giant elliptical galaxy + SMBH at $t_{\text{univ}} < 1\text{Gyr}$

- Multi-scale simulation isolating most massive halo in 3 Gpc^3 (co-mov)
- Stellar mass $\sim 1e12\text{ M}_\odot$ forms in series (7) of major, gas rich mergers from $z\sim 14$, with $\text{SFR} \sim 1e3 - 1e4\text{ M}_\odot/\text{yr}$
- SMBH of $\sim 2e9\text{ M}_\odot$ forms via Eddington-limited accretion + mergers
- Evolves into giant elliptical galaxy in massive cluster ($3e15\text{ M}_\odot$) by $z=0$
- Generally consistent with ‘downsizing’



- Rapid enrichment of metals, dust in ISM ($z > 8$)
- Rare, extreme mass objects: ~ 100 SDSS $z\sim 6$ QSOs on entire sky
- Integration times of hours to days to detect HyLIGRs