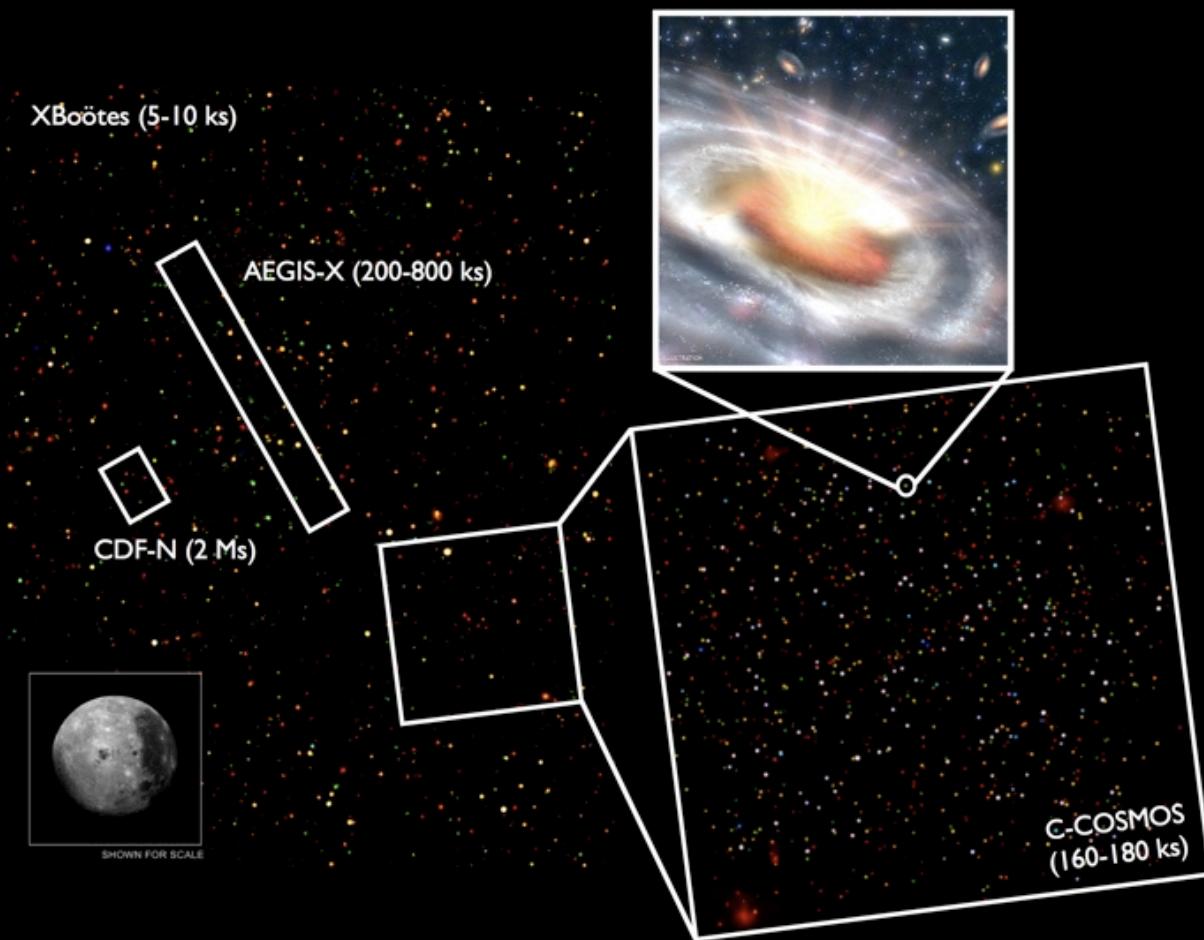


Black holes in the cosmic web: host galaxies and large-scale environments of AGN



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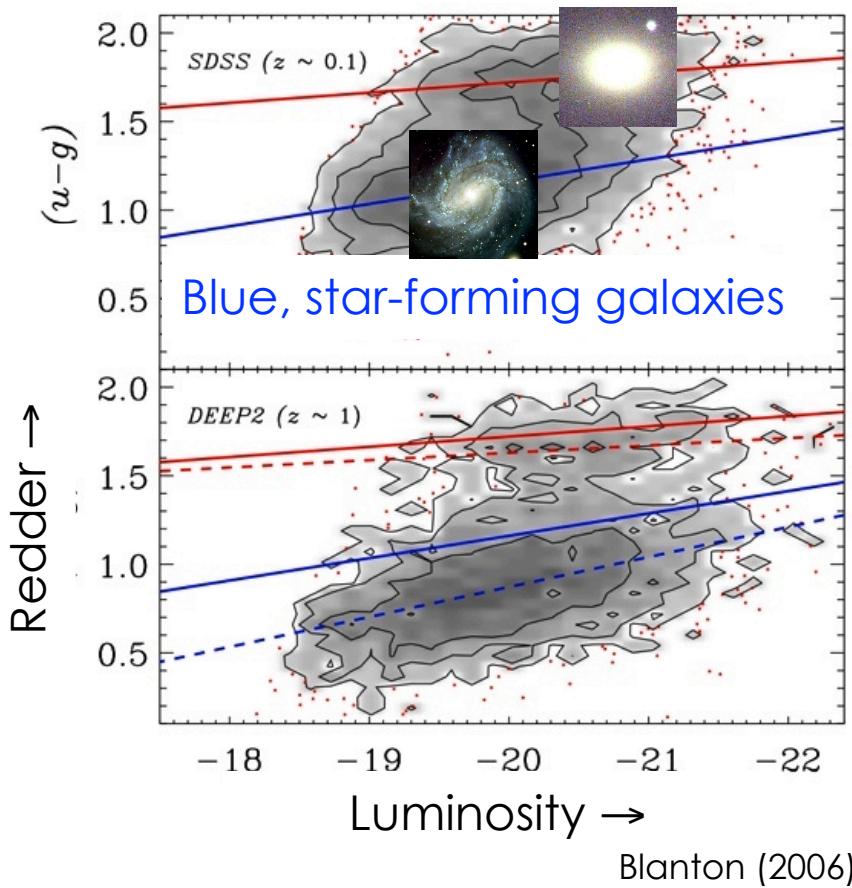
On the menu:

PART 1: Host galaxies and environments of different classes of AGN

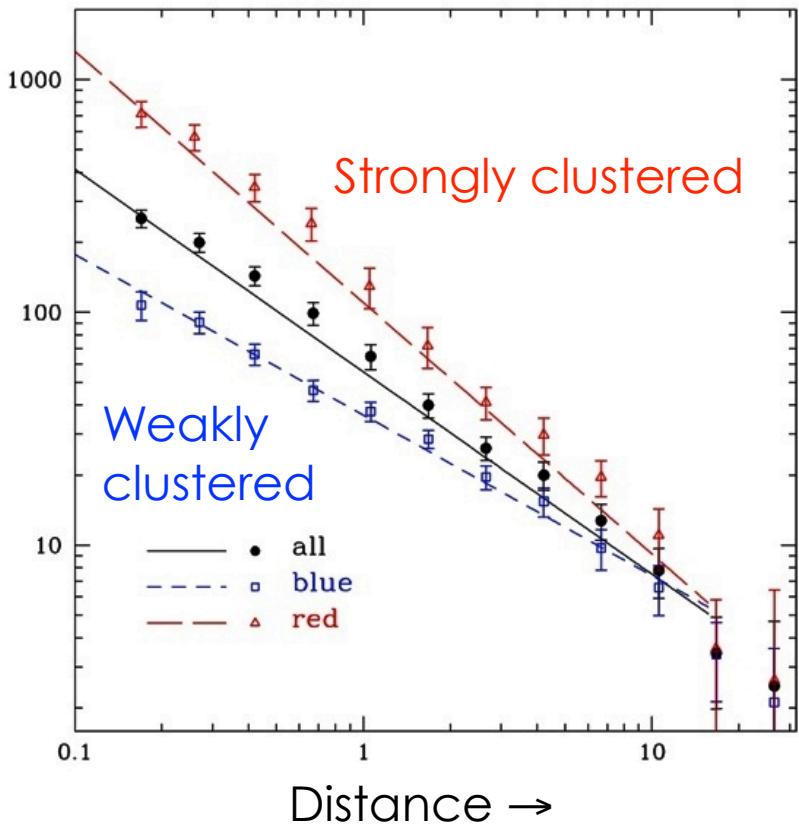
PART 2: Where and when does AGN feedback occur?



Red, passive galaxies

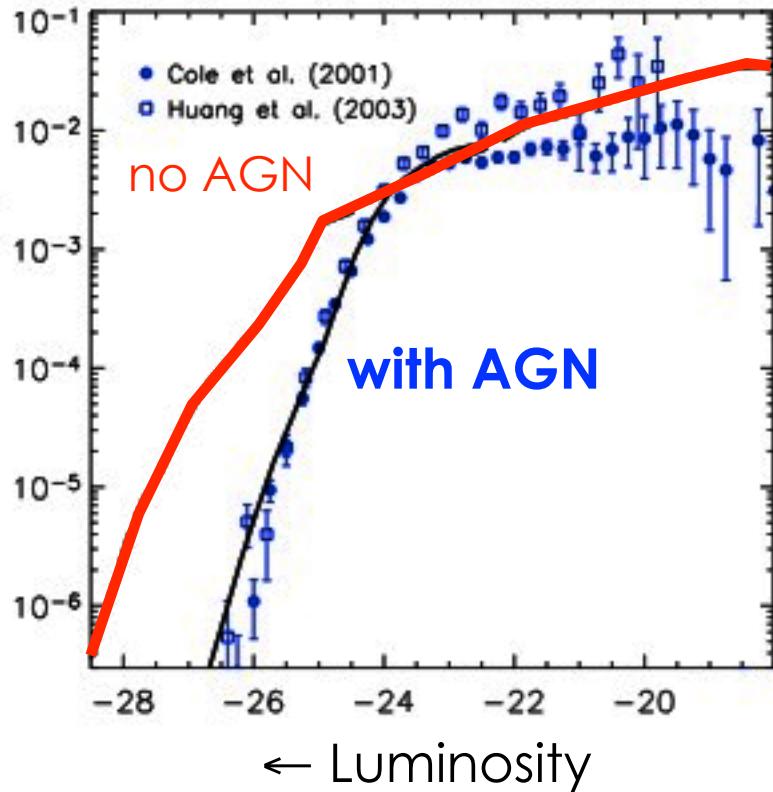
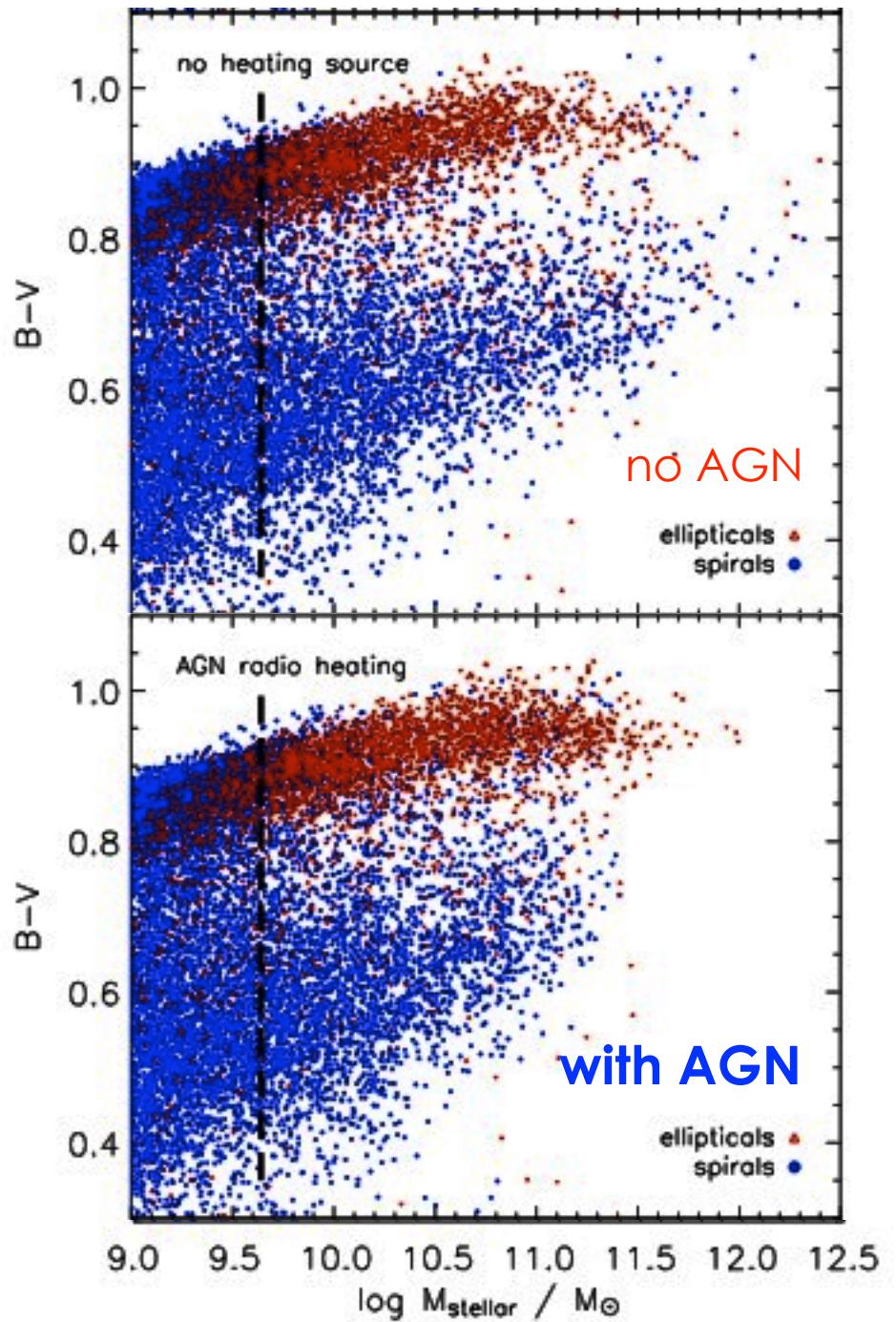


Projected clustering →



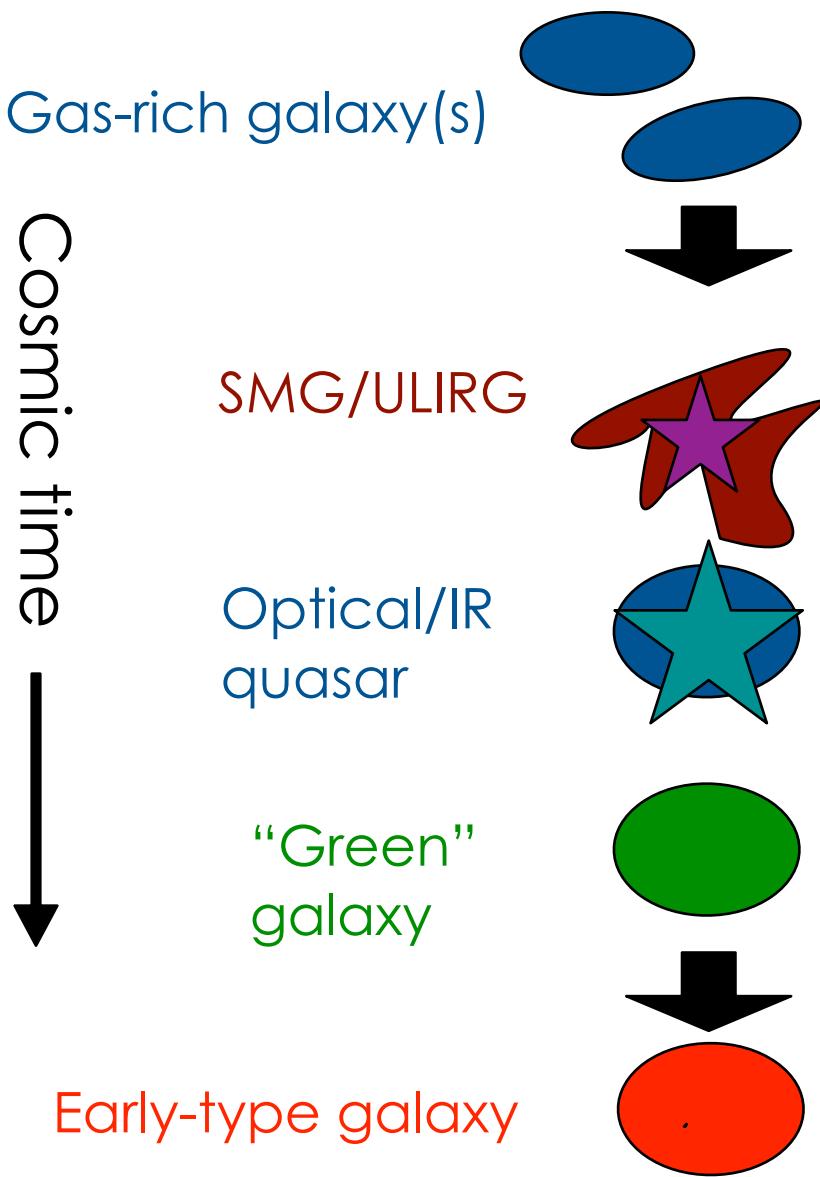
Zehavi et al. (2005)

Redder →



Croton et al. (2006), also Bower et al. (2006, 2008), etc. etc.

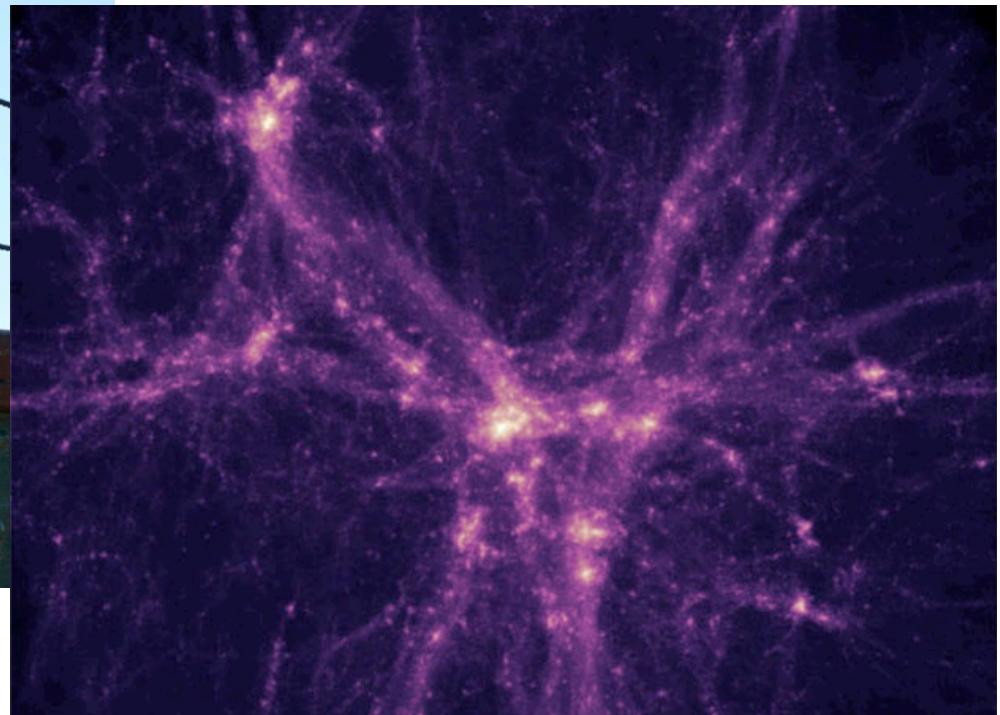
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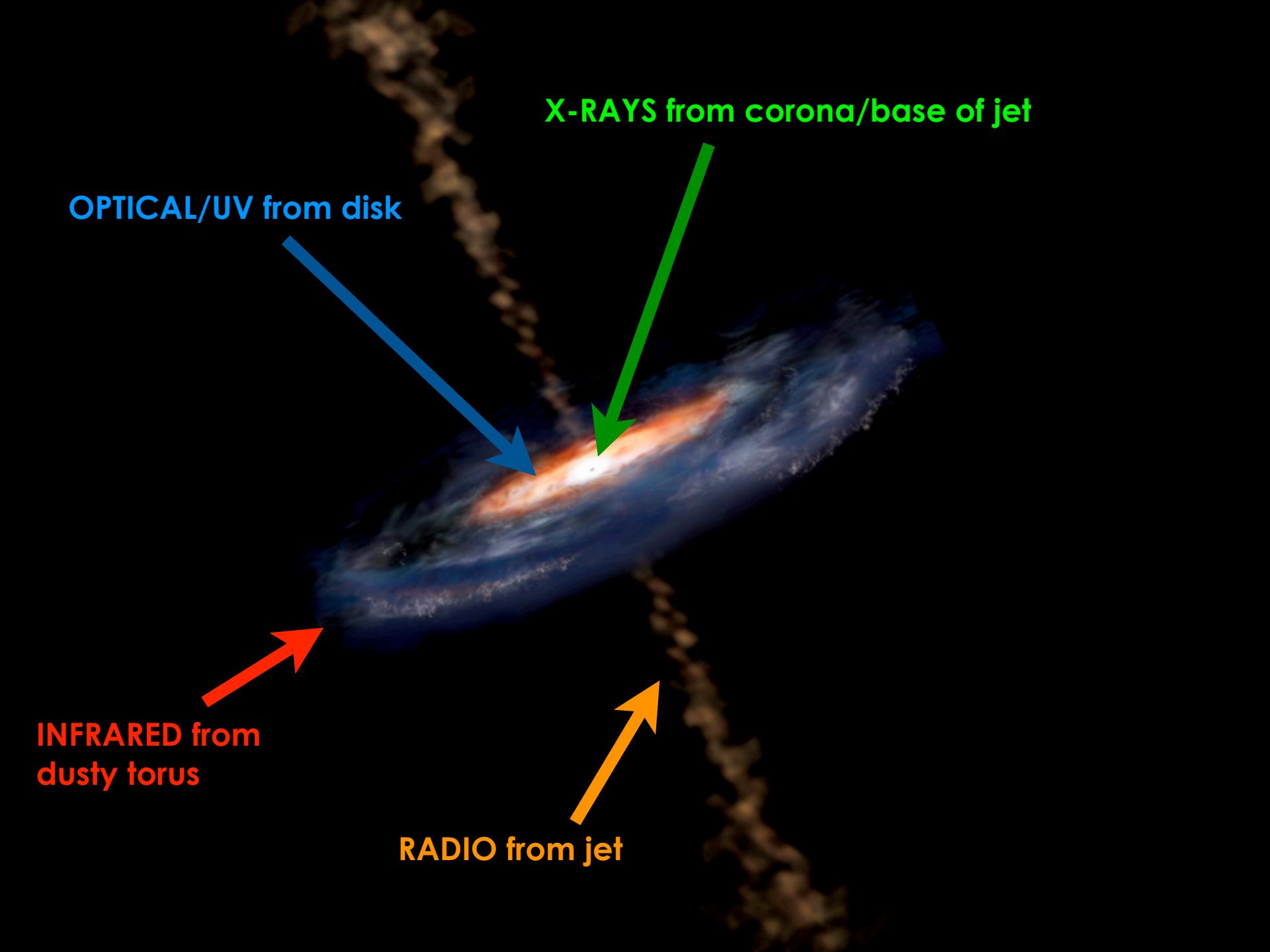


a la Sanders et al. (1988)



**Where are
the AGN?**



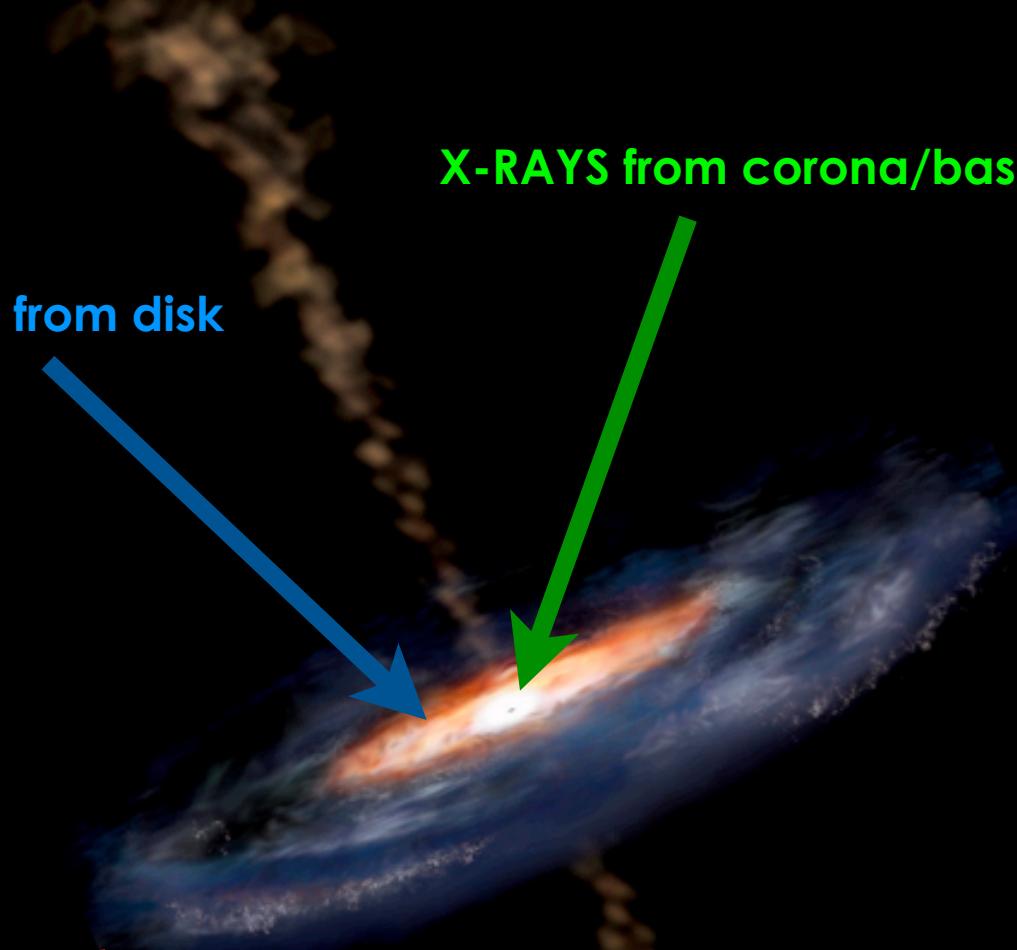


X-RAYS from corona/base of jet

OPTICAL/UV from disk

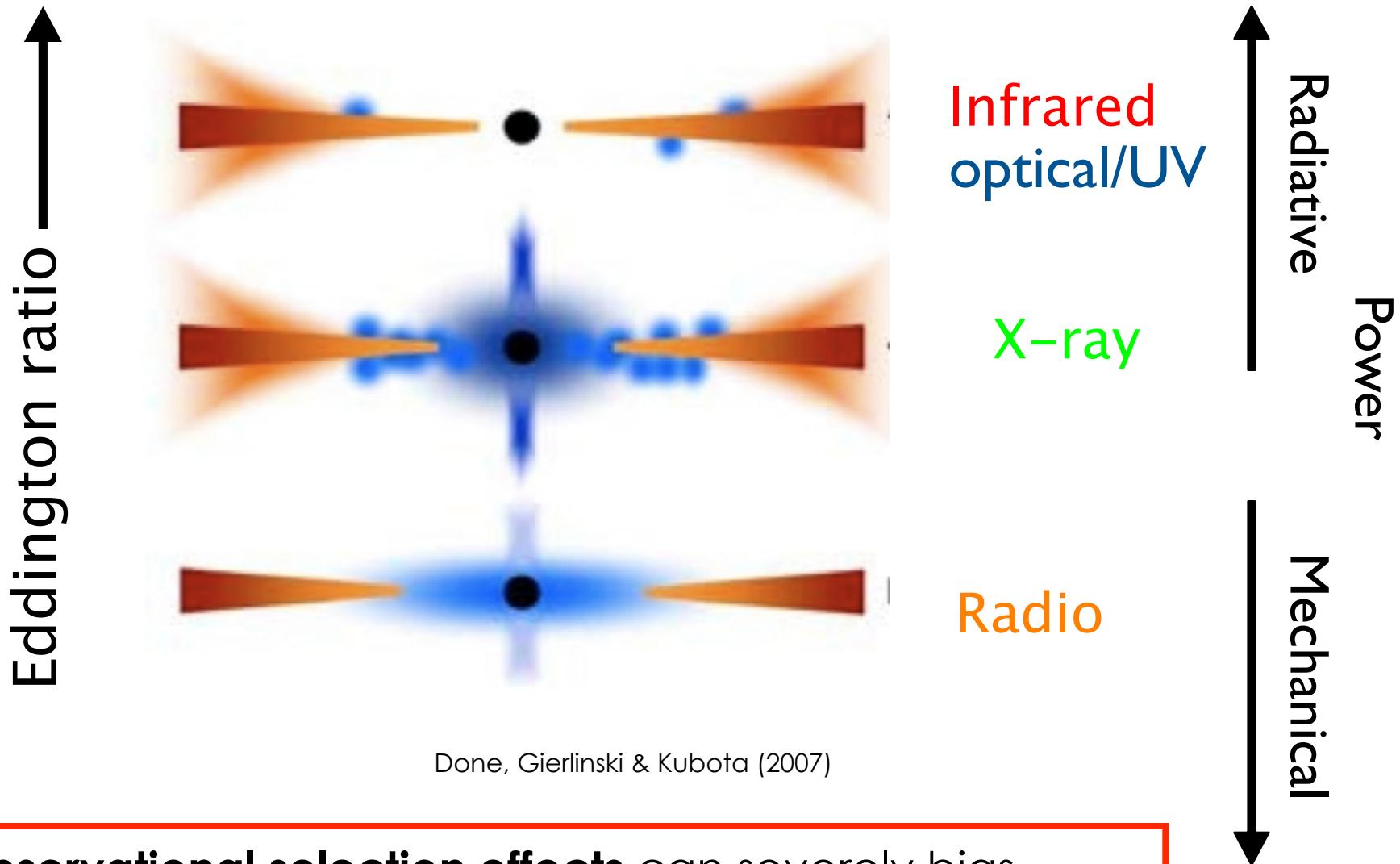


INFRARED from
dusty torus



RADIO from jet

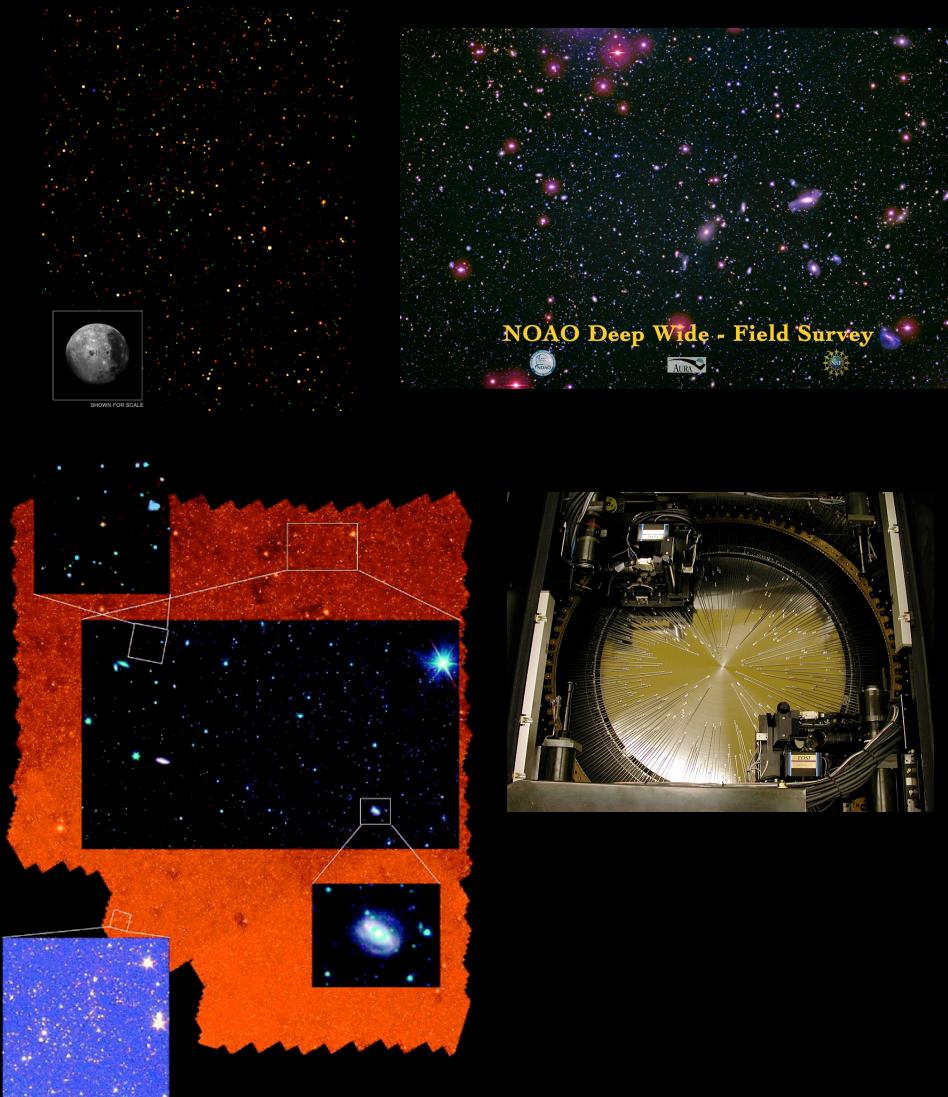




Done, Gierlinski & Kubota (2007)

Observational selection effects can severely bias some selection techniques toward particular Eddington ratios (e.g., Hopkins, Hickox, et al. 2009)

The 9 deg² Boötes survey

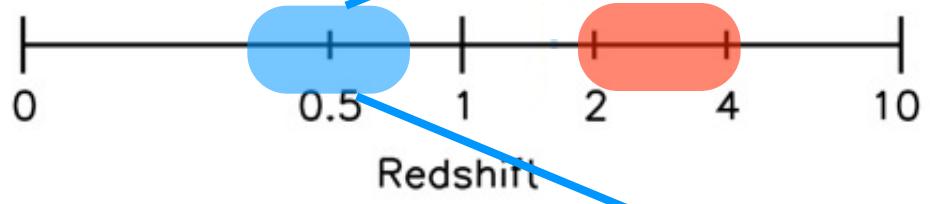


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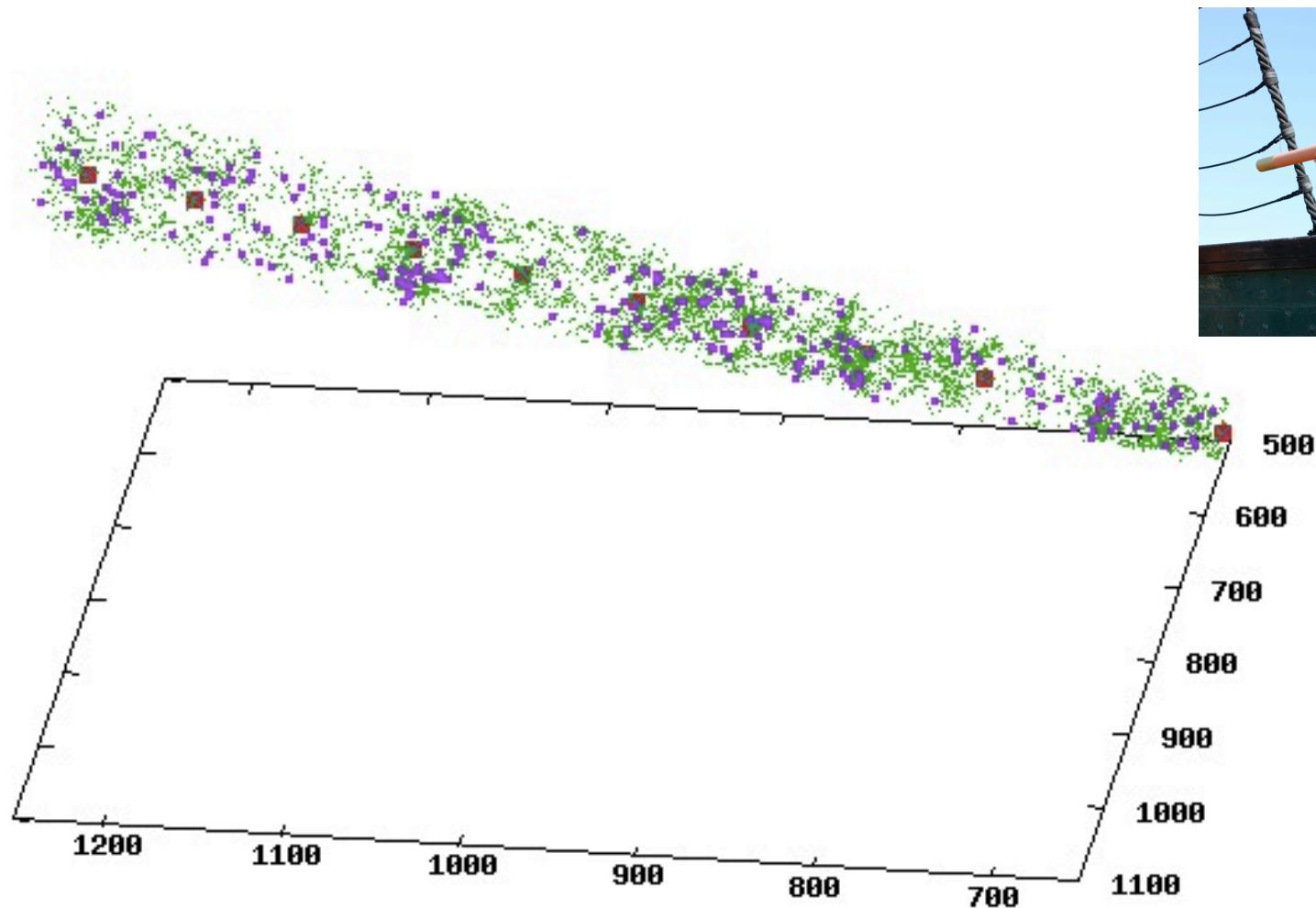
Optical photometry (NOAO/etc.)
B. Januzzi
A. Dey
K. Brand
M. Brown
and the NDWFS Team

Spitzer IRAC (JPL/Caltech/CfA)
P. Eisenhardt
M. Brodwin
V. Gorjian
D. Stern
M. Pahre
and the IRAC Shallow Survey Team

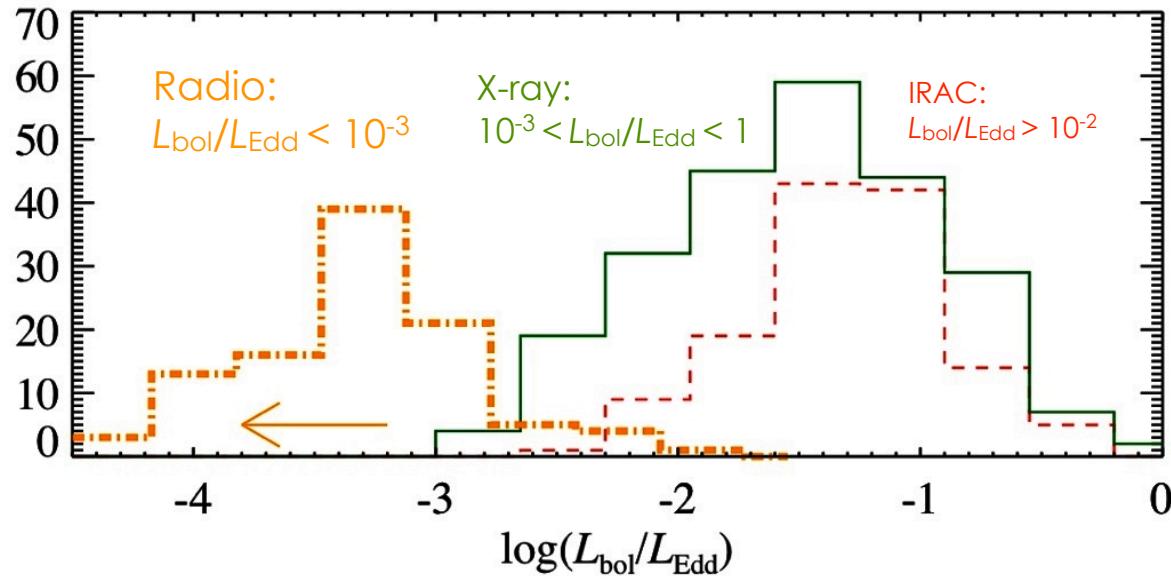
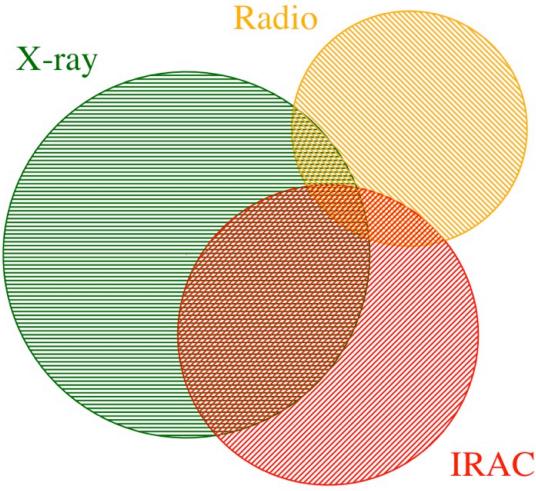
Optical spectroscopy (OSU/Arizona/CfA)
K. Kochanek
D. Eisenstein
R. Cool
N. Caldwell
and the AGES Team



- galaxies
- X-ray AGN



Boötes AGN sample



~6000 galaxies and 600 AGN with AGES redshifts at $0.25 < z < 0.8$

What types of galaxies host AGN?

Hickox et al. (2009)

Similar results seen
in other surveys for

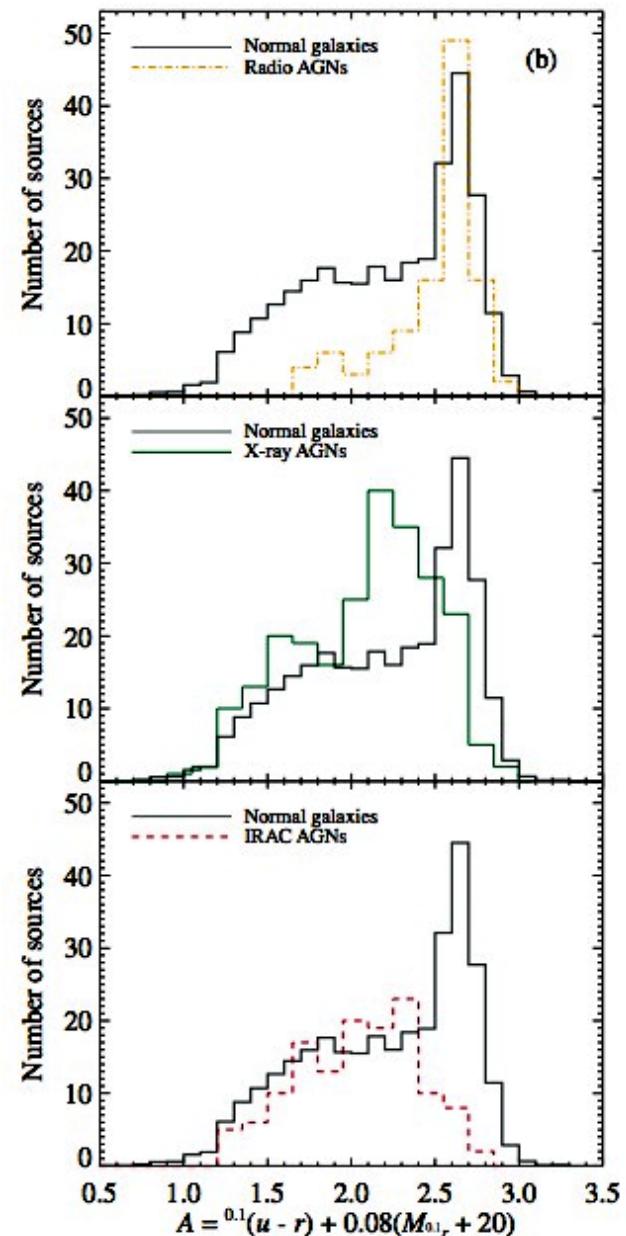
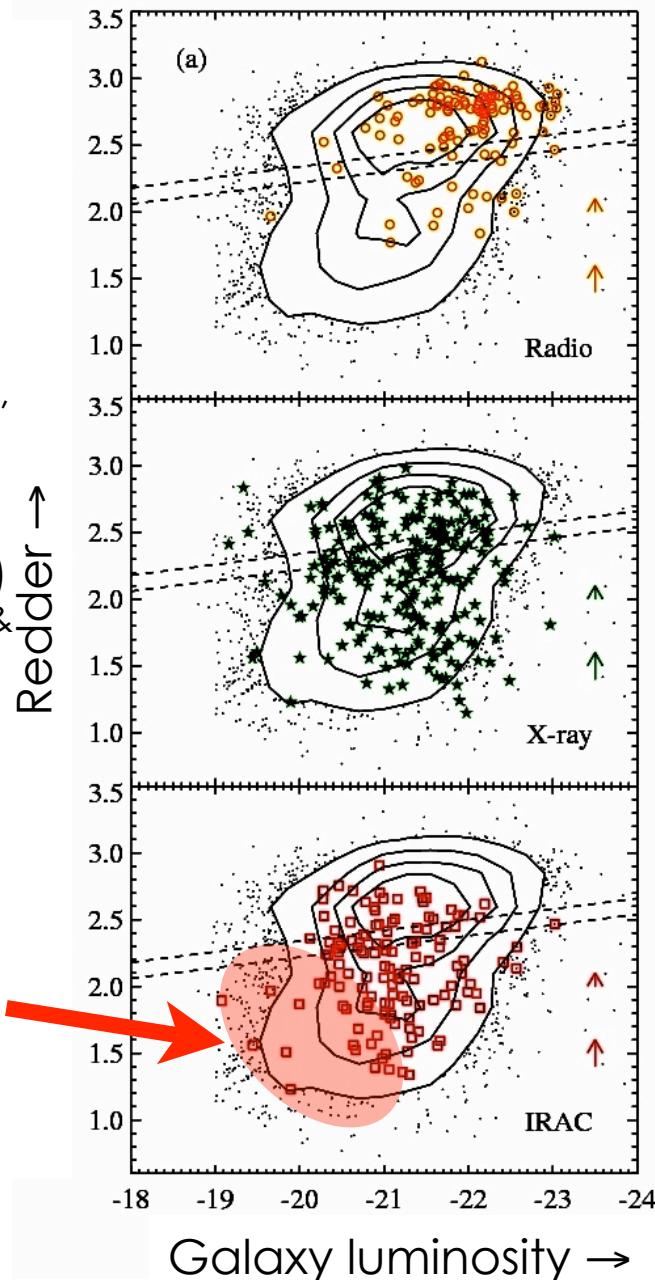
X-ray AGN

(e.g., Nandra et al. 2007,
Silverman et al. 2007,
Alonso-Herrero et al. 2008,
Georgakakis et al. 2008,
Schawinski et al. 2009,
even to $z \sim 3$) as well as
radio (Smolcic et al. 2009)
and optical (Kauffmann &
Heckman 2009)

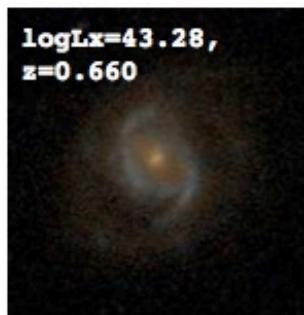
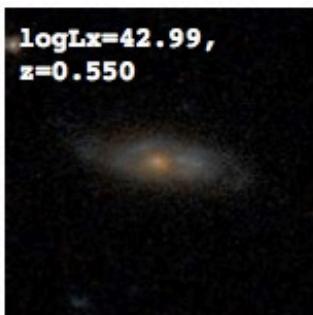
**weak AGN
found through
mid-IR spectra**

(Goulding et al. 2009)

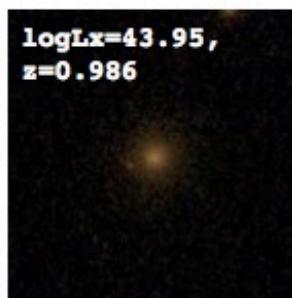
many Compton-thick
(Goulding et al. 2010)



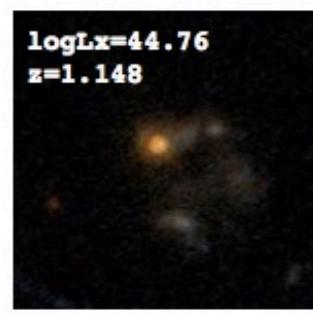
AGN host morphologies



Radio AGN are almost all in bulge-dominated galaxies



X-ray AGN are primarily in bulge-dominated galaxies,

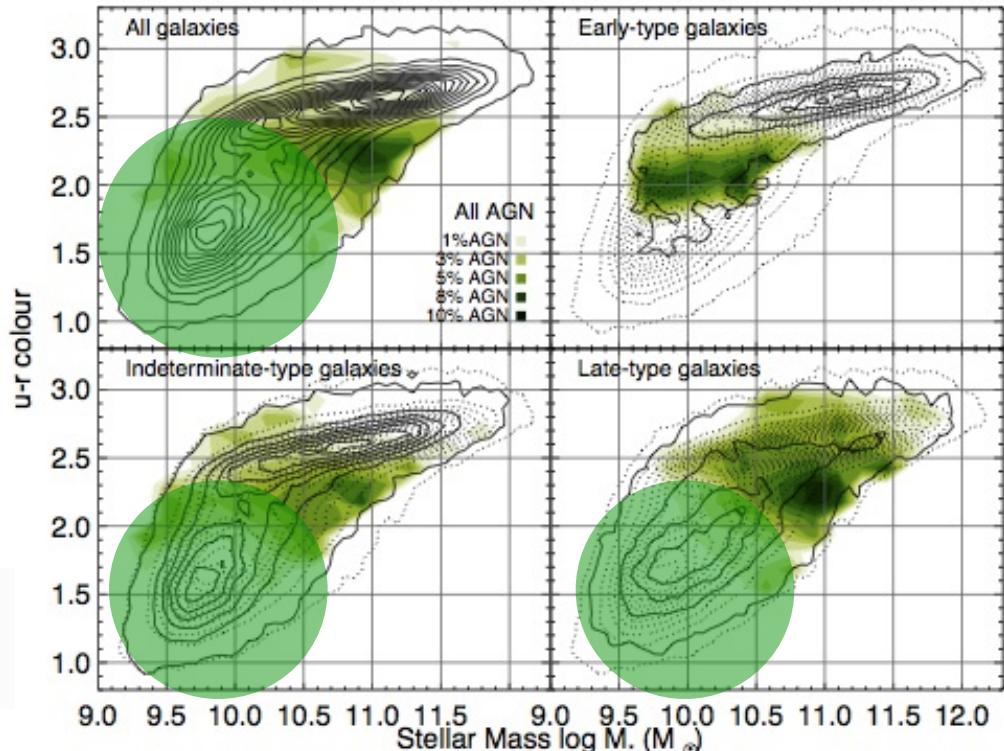
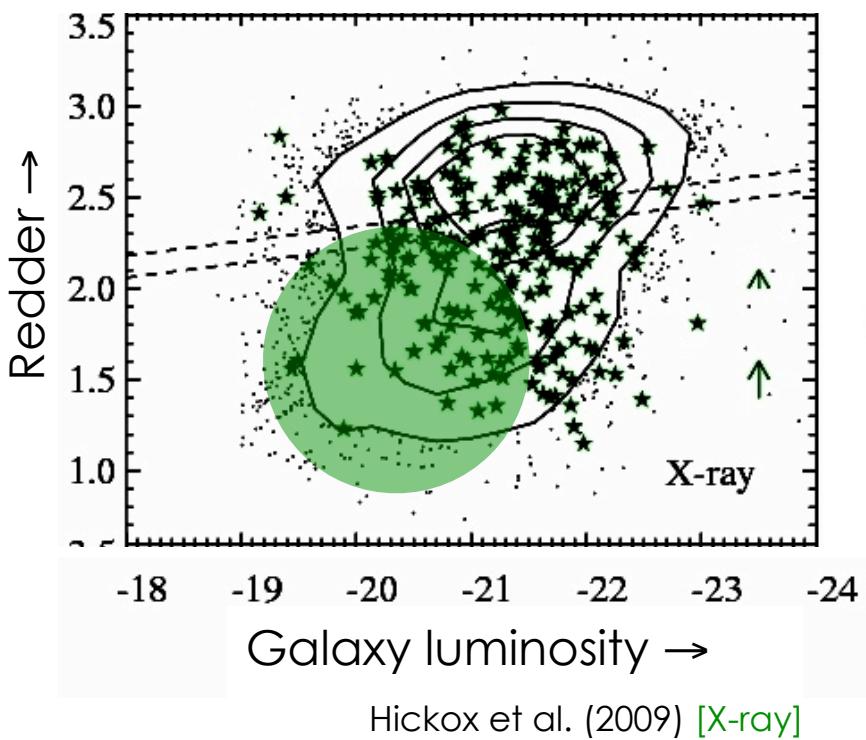


IR AGN are more likely to be in disks

(e.g., Georgakakis et al. 2009, Griffith & Stern 2010)

X-ray AGN, Georgakakis et al. (2009)

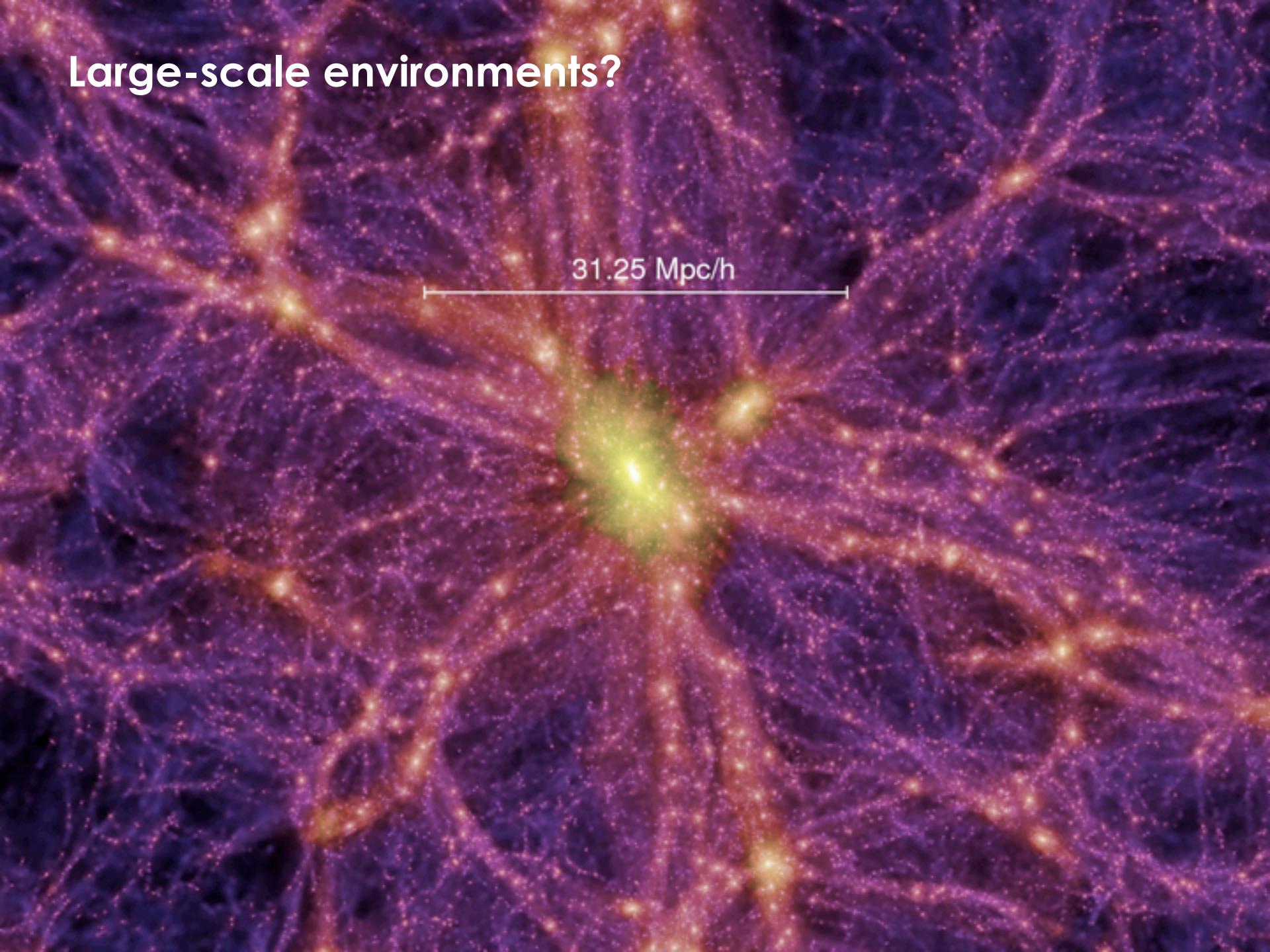
A cautionary note



Schawinski et al. (2010) [optical]

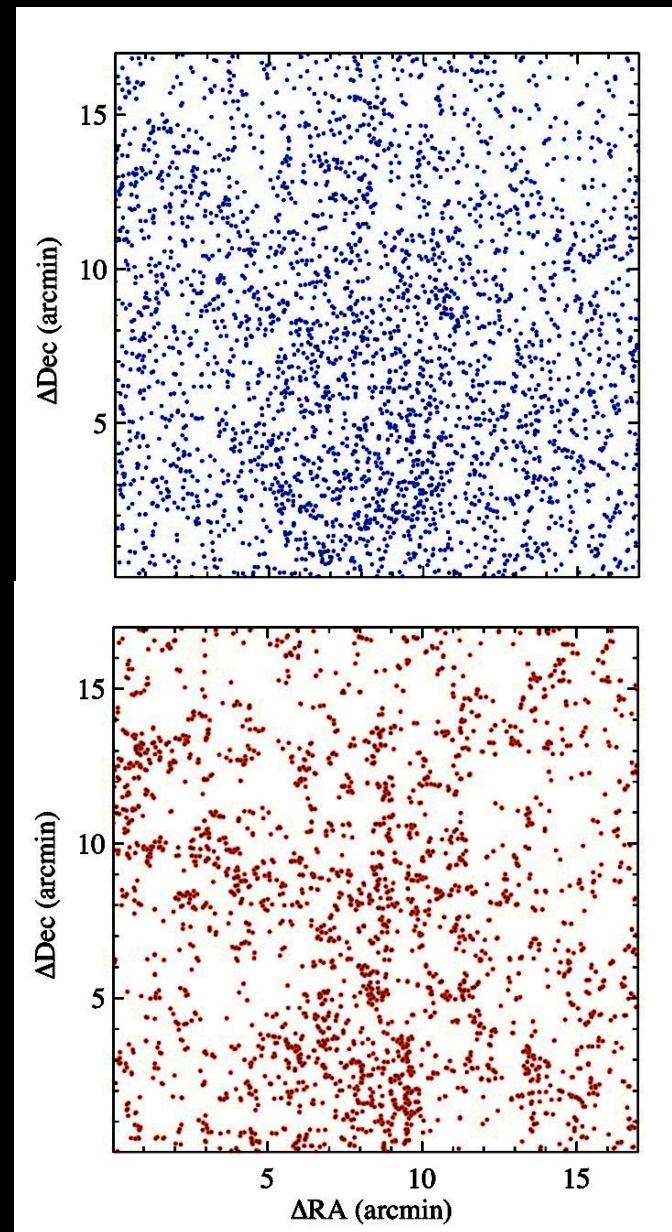
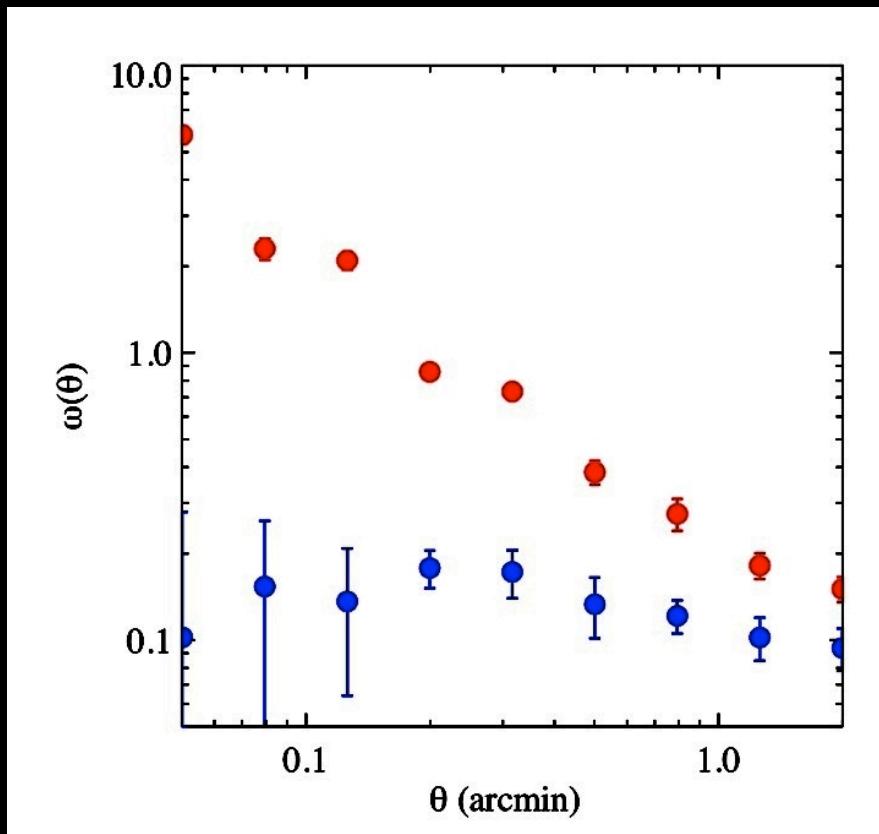
A paucity of AGN in low-mass blue cloud is likely be due to **selection effects** (small black holes, larger host galaxy contamination)

Large-scale environments?



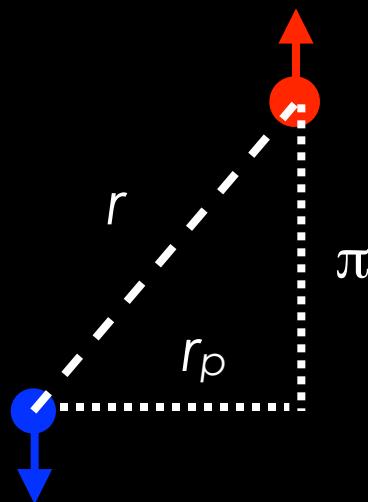
Angular two-point correlation

$$\omega(\theta): \quad dP = n [1 + \omega(\theta)] d\Omega$$



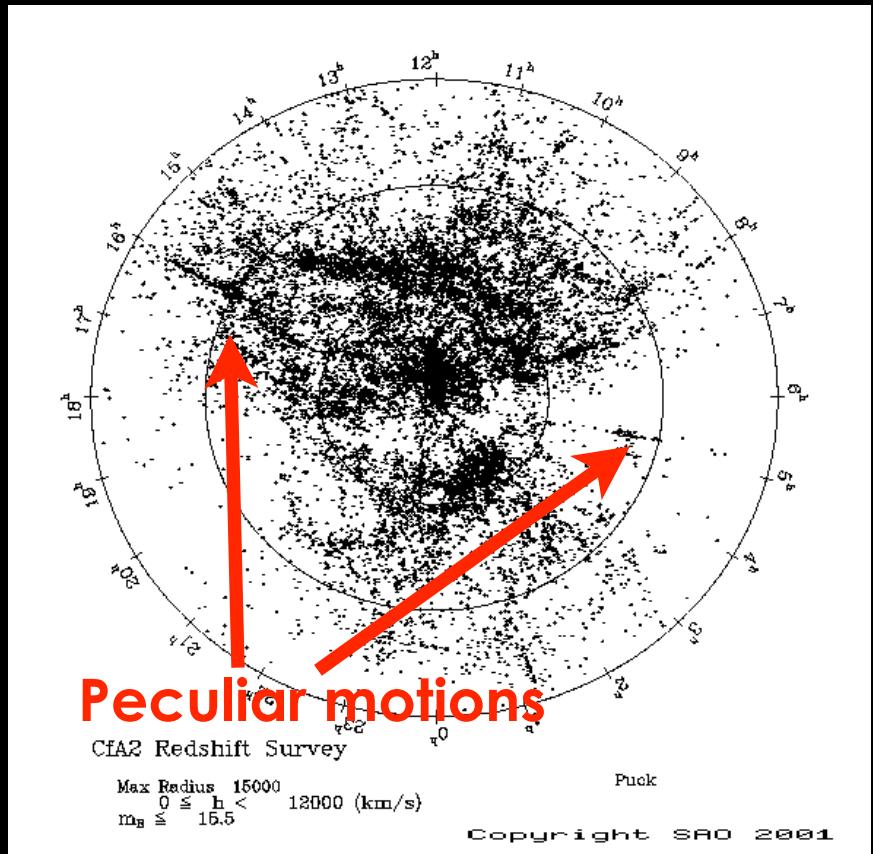
3-D spatial correlation

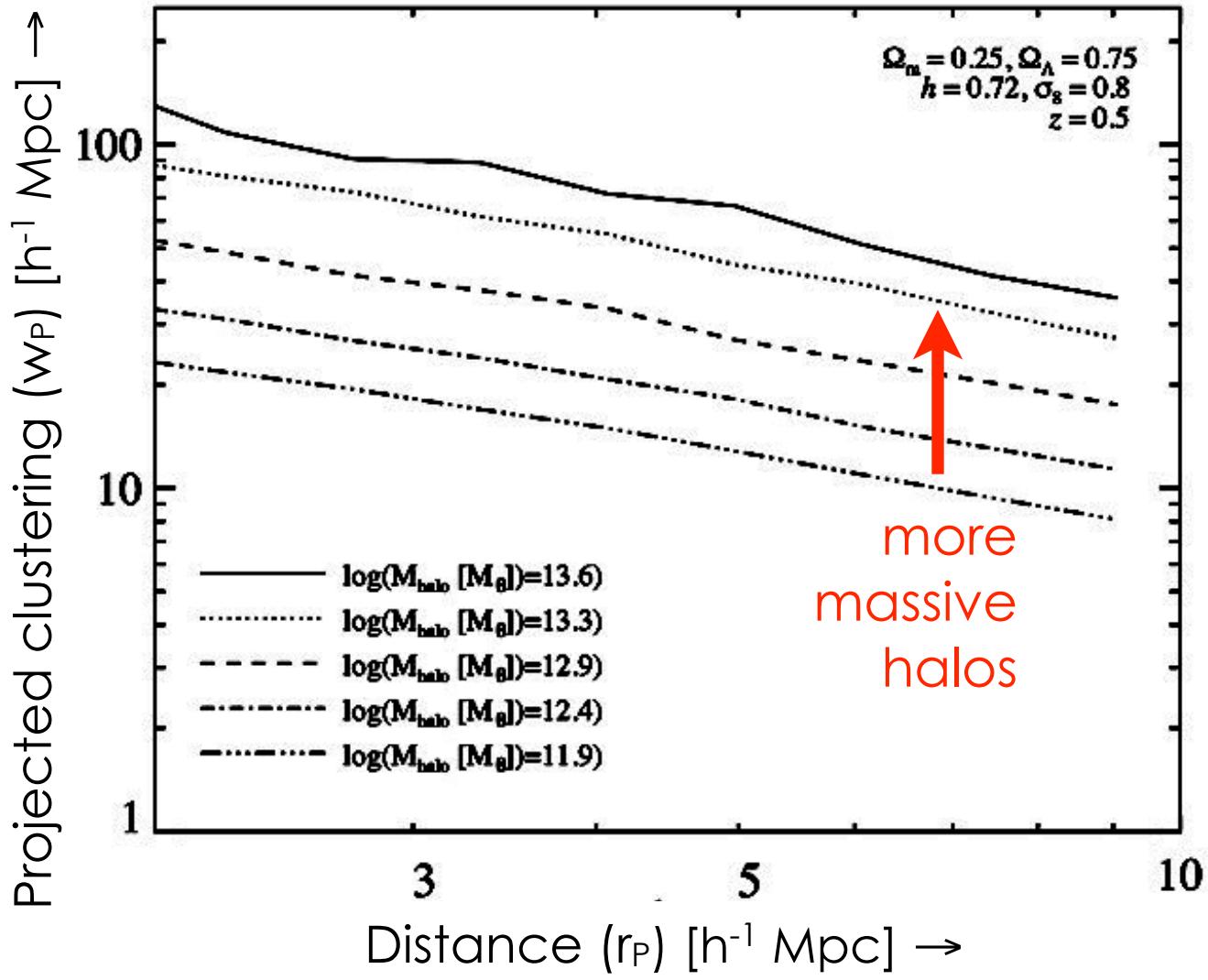
$$\xi(r): \quad dP = n [1 + \xi(r)] \, dV$$



Projected correlation

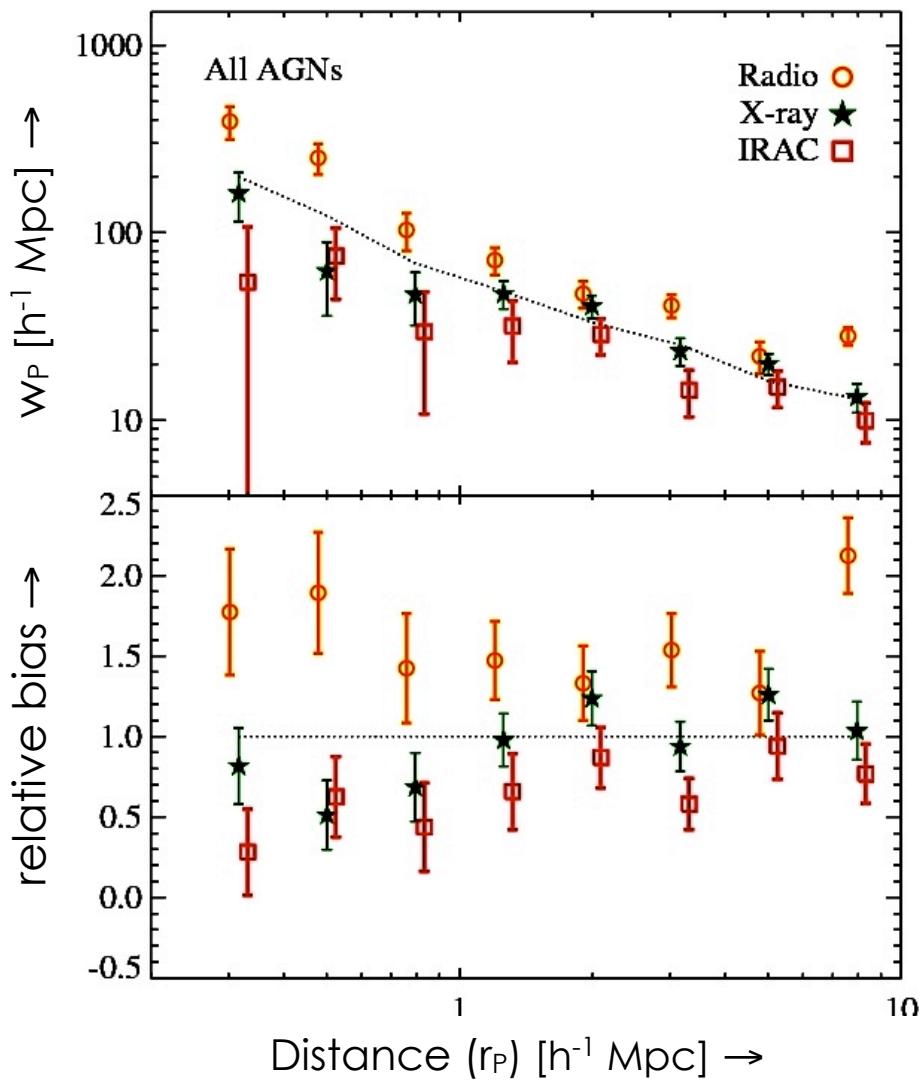
$$w_p(r_p) = 2 \int \xi(r_p, \pi) \, d\pi$$





Model: Padmanabhan et al. (2008)

clustering → halo mass!



Hickox et al. (2009)

Halo masses:

Radio: $\sim 3 \times 10^{13} h^{-1} M_\odot$

X-ray: $\sim 10^{13} h^{-1} M_\odot$

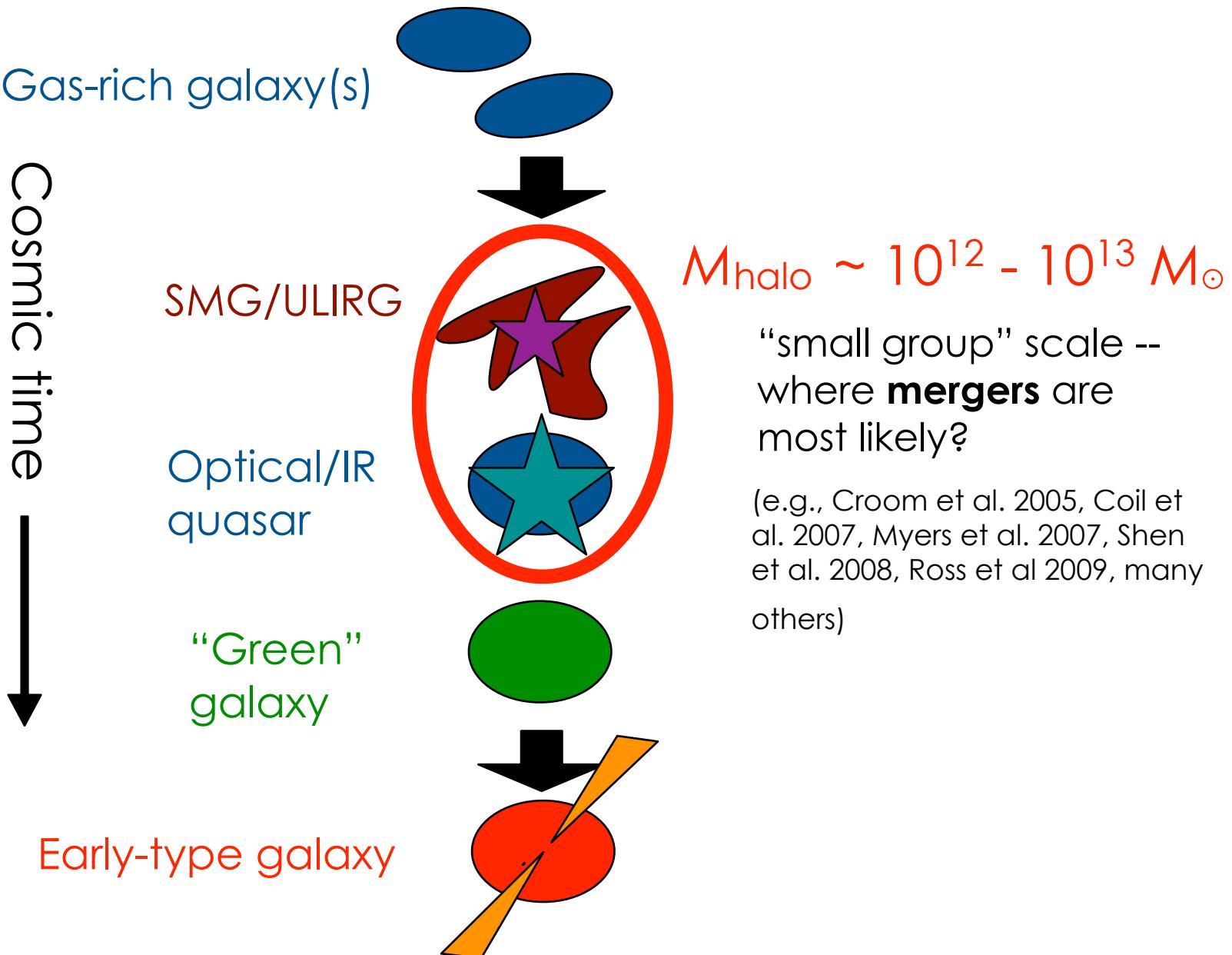
*similar to matched
galaxy samples*

IRAC: $< 10^{12} h^{-1} M_\odot$

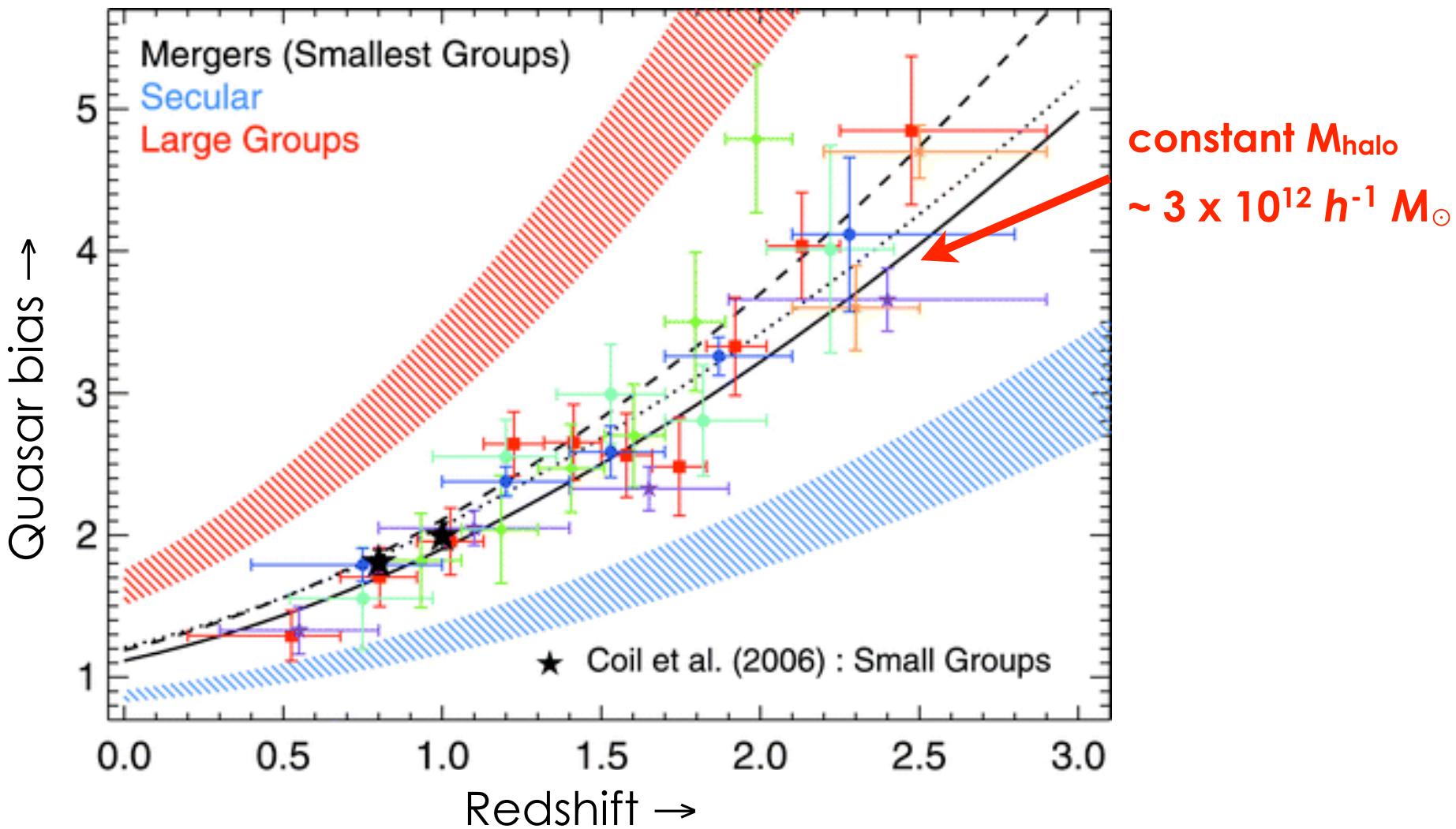
smaller than matched
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see also Li et al. (2006),
Coil et al. (2009), Wake et
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et al. (2008)

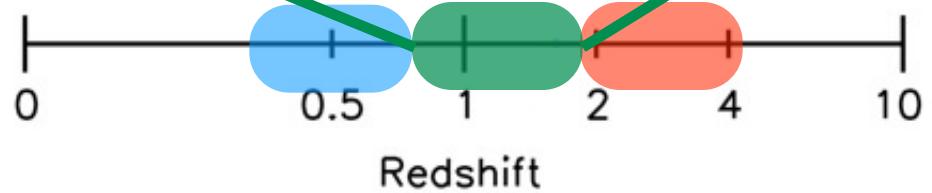
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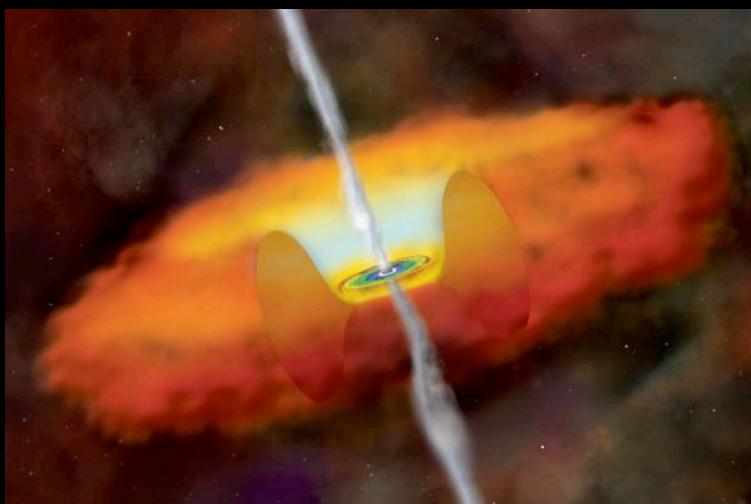
Optical quasars: large-scale clustering



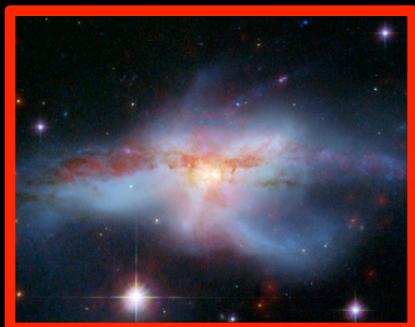
Hopkins et al. (2008)



Unobscured (QSO1)



Obscured
(QSO2)



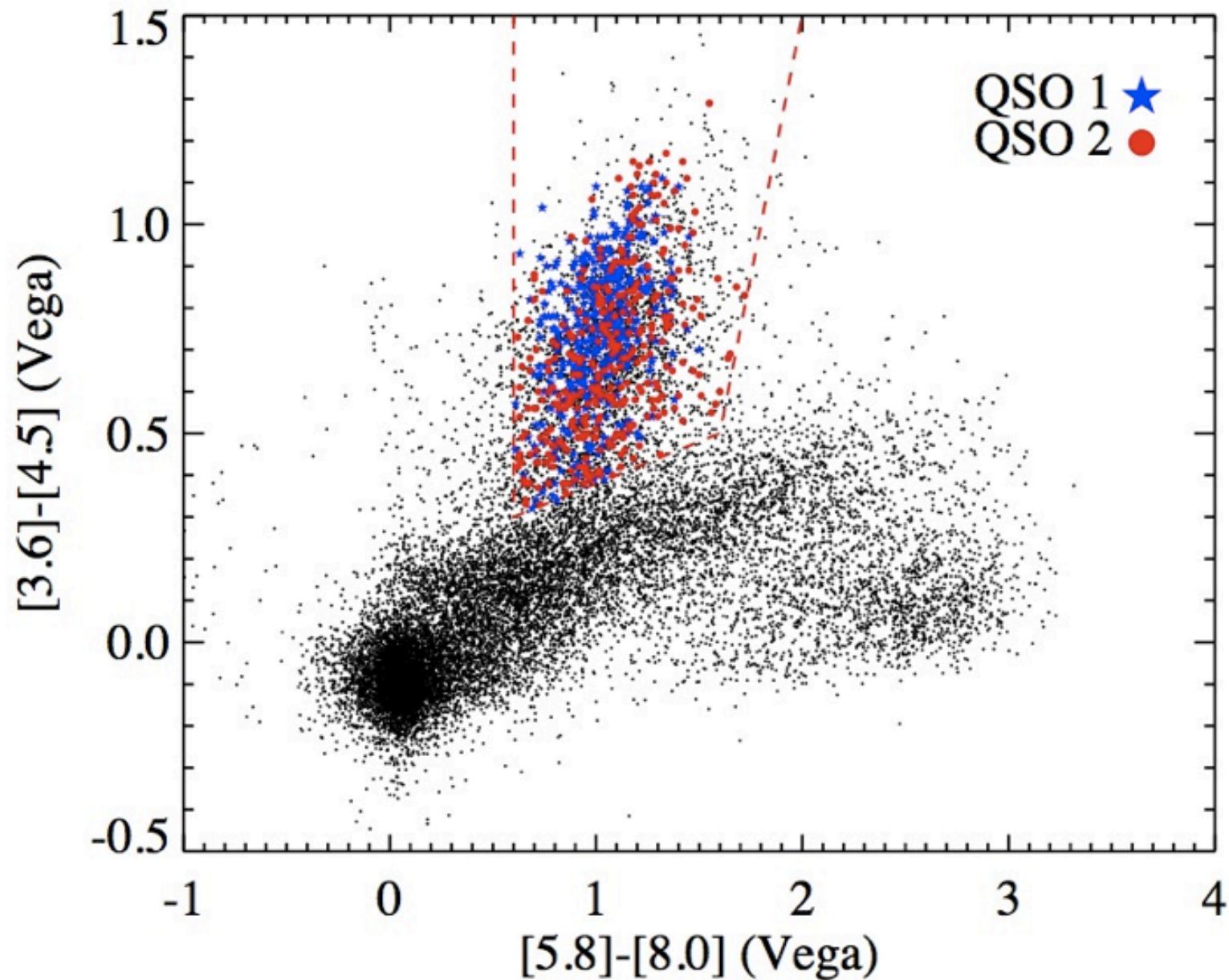
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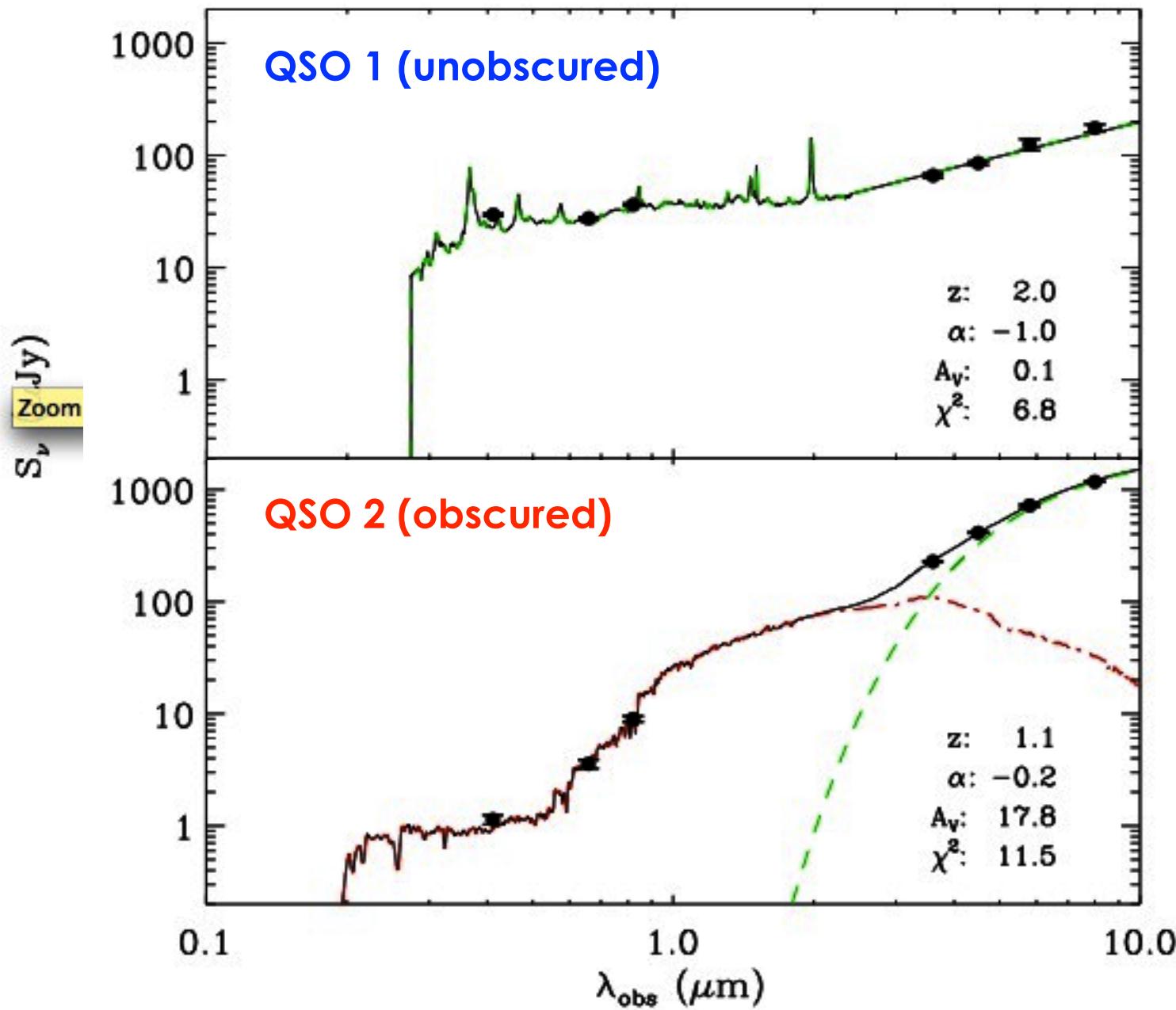
Can find large populations of **obscured quasars** with *Spitzer*!

(e.g., Lacy et al. 2004, Stern et al. 2005, Rowan-Robinson et al. 2005, Martinez-Sansigre et al. 2006, 2008, Polletta et al. 2006, 2008, **Hickox et al. 2007**, Donley et al. 2007, 2008, Alexander et al. 2008)

IRAC quasar selection

Hickox et al. (2007)

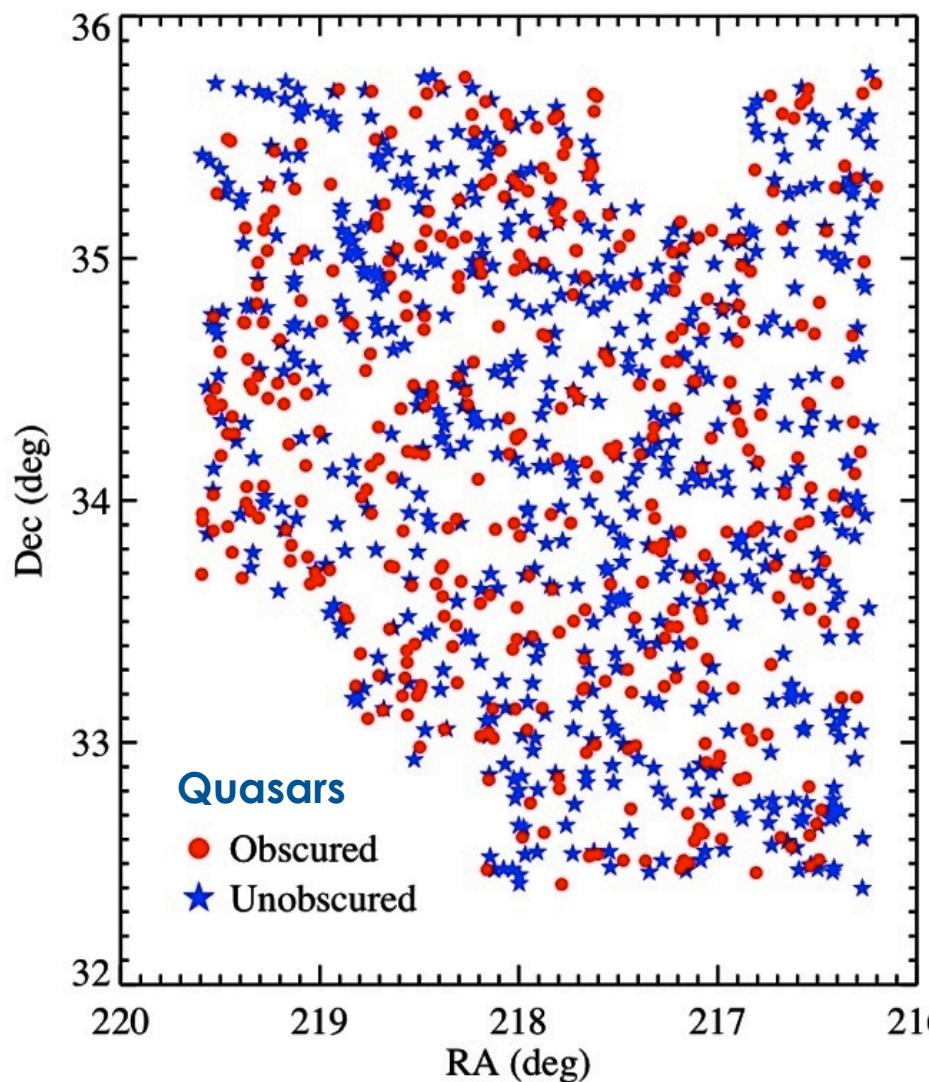




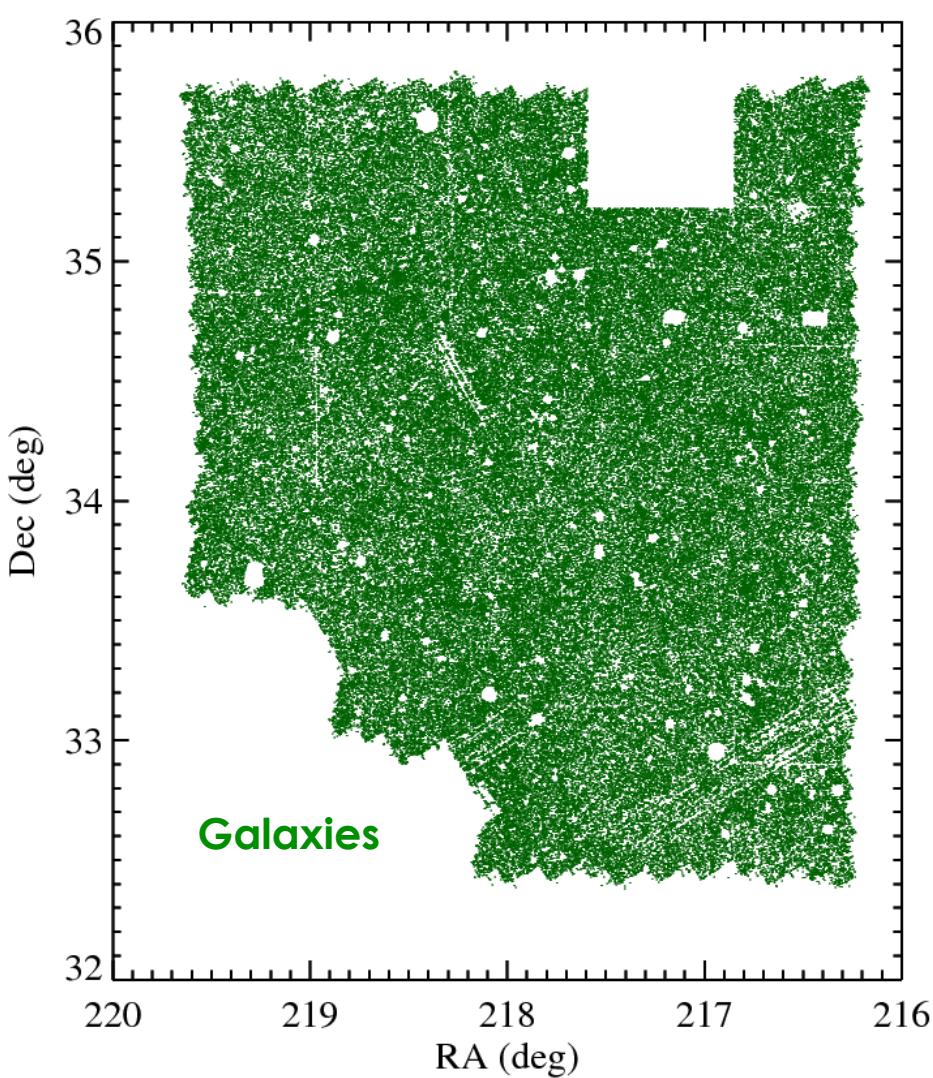
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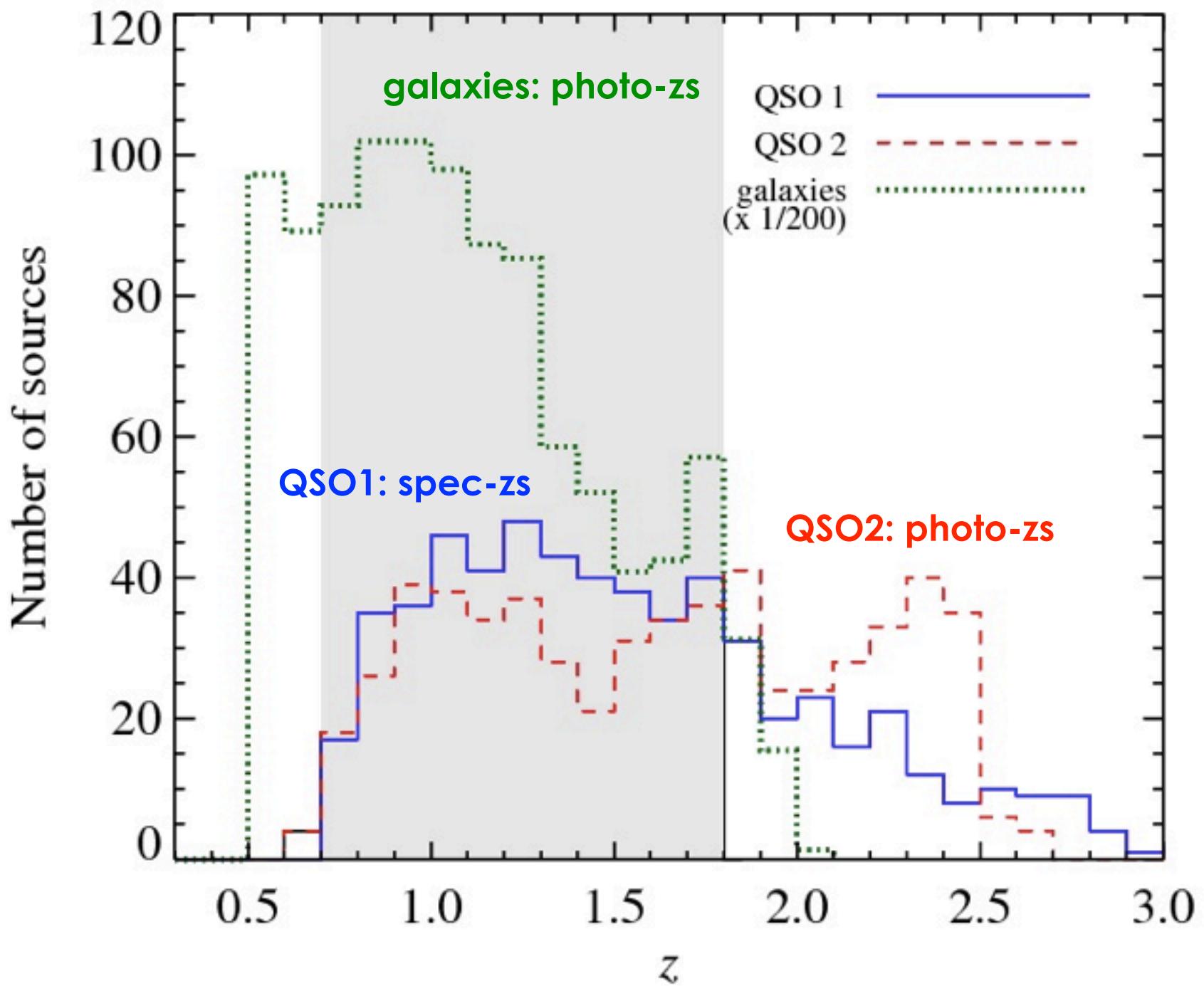
Infrared-selected quasars

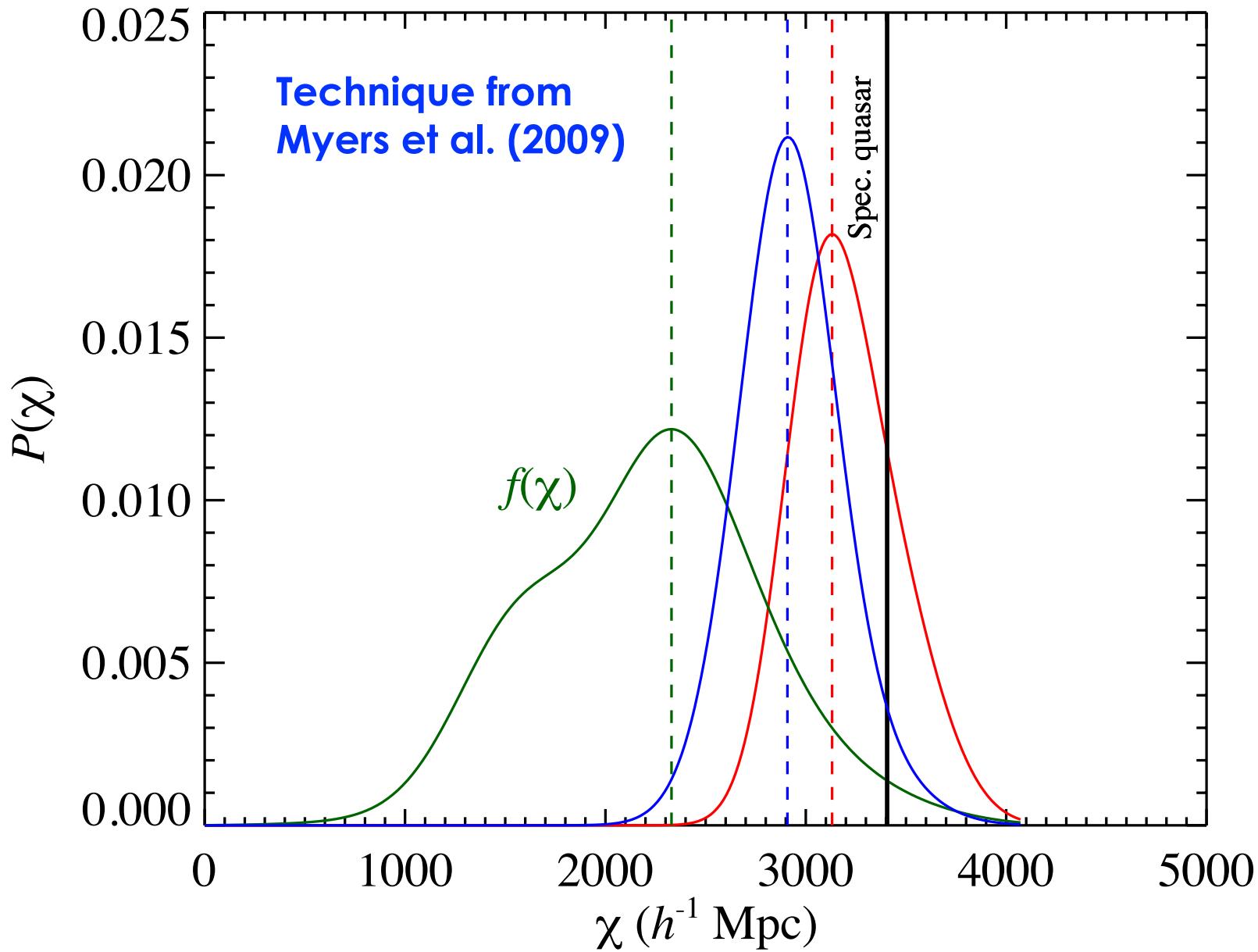
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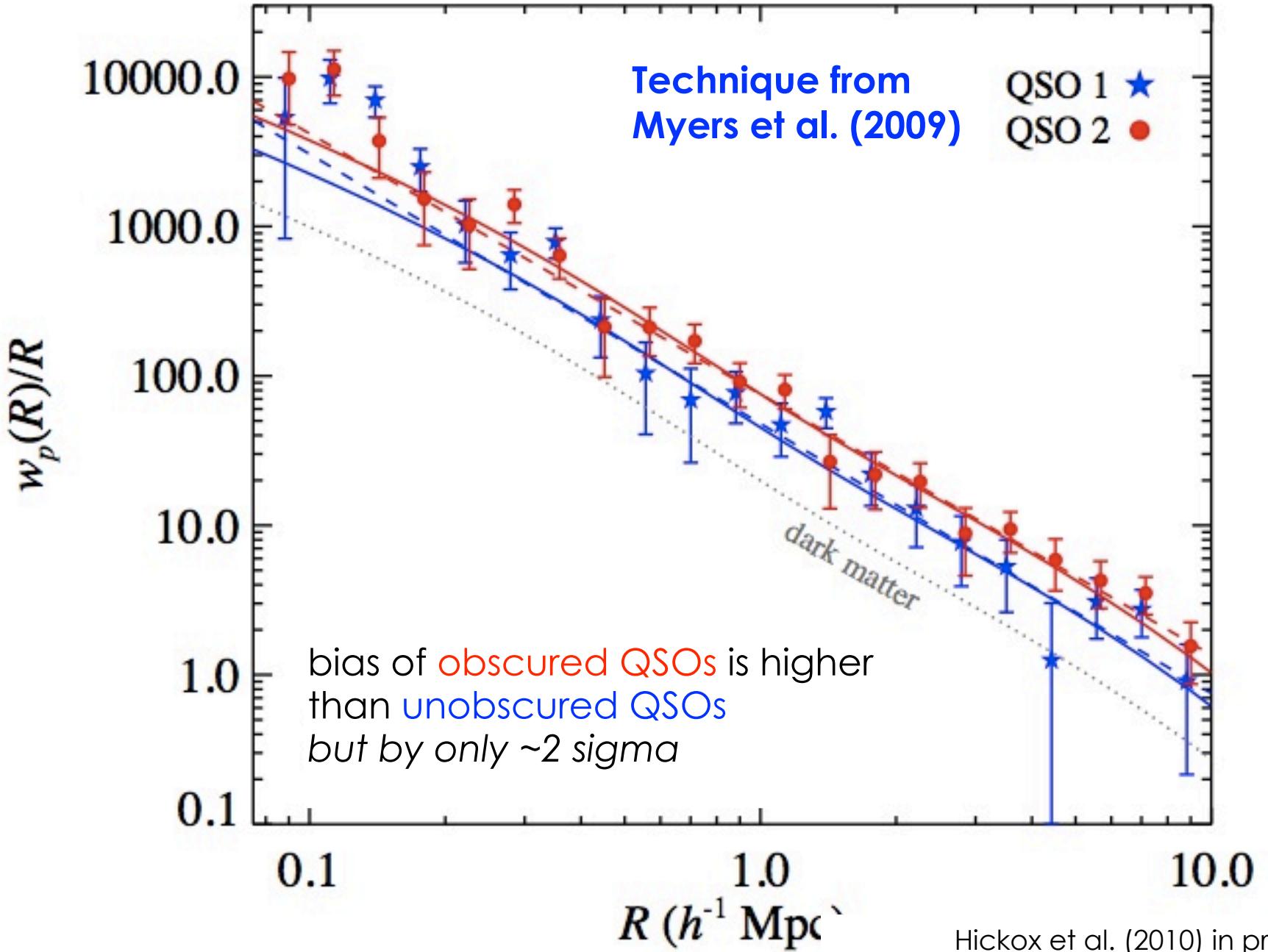


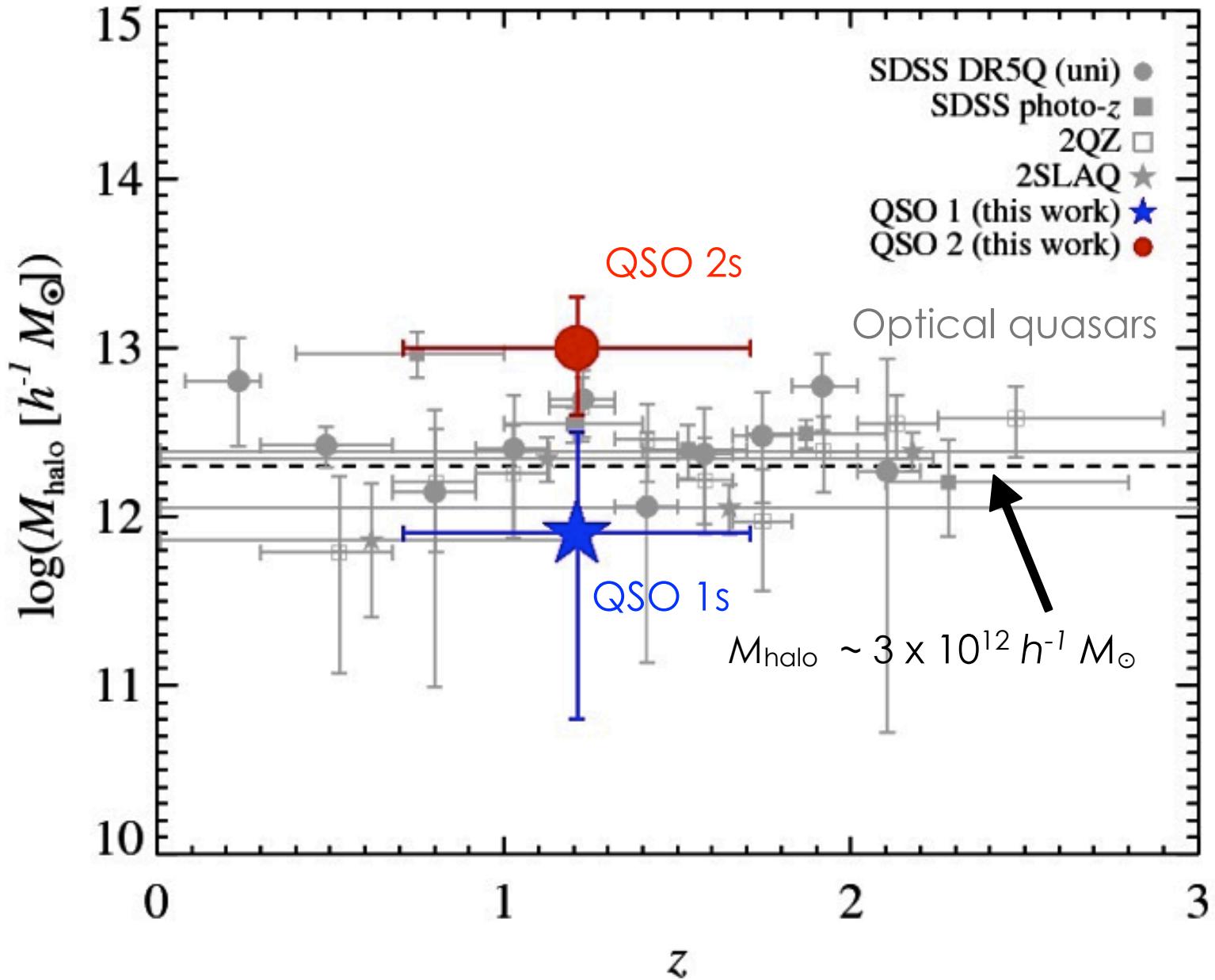
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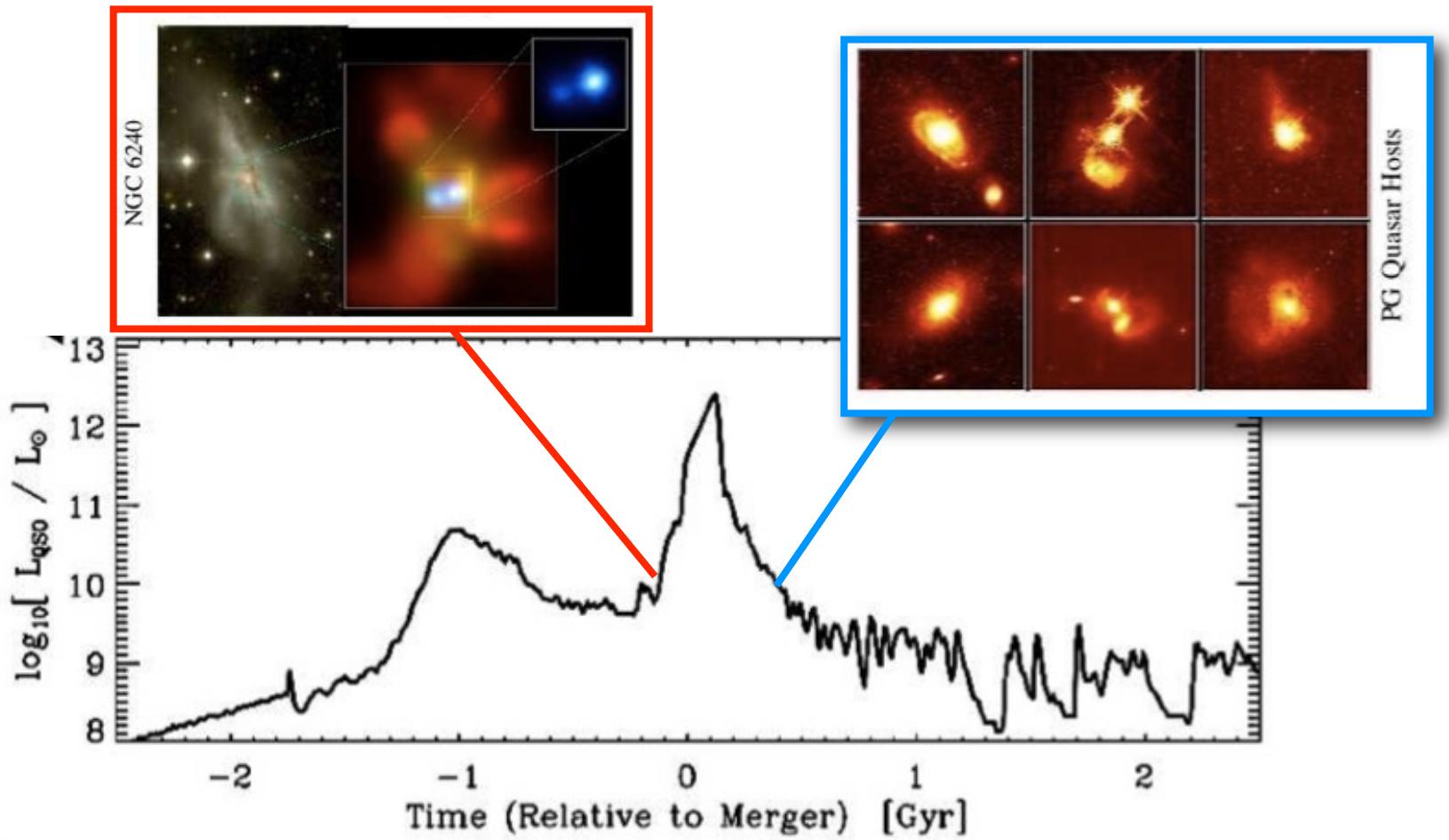






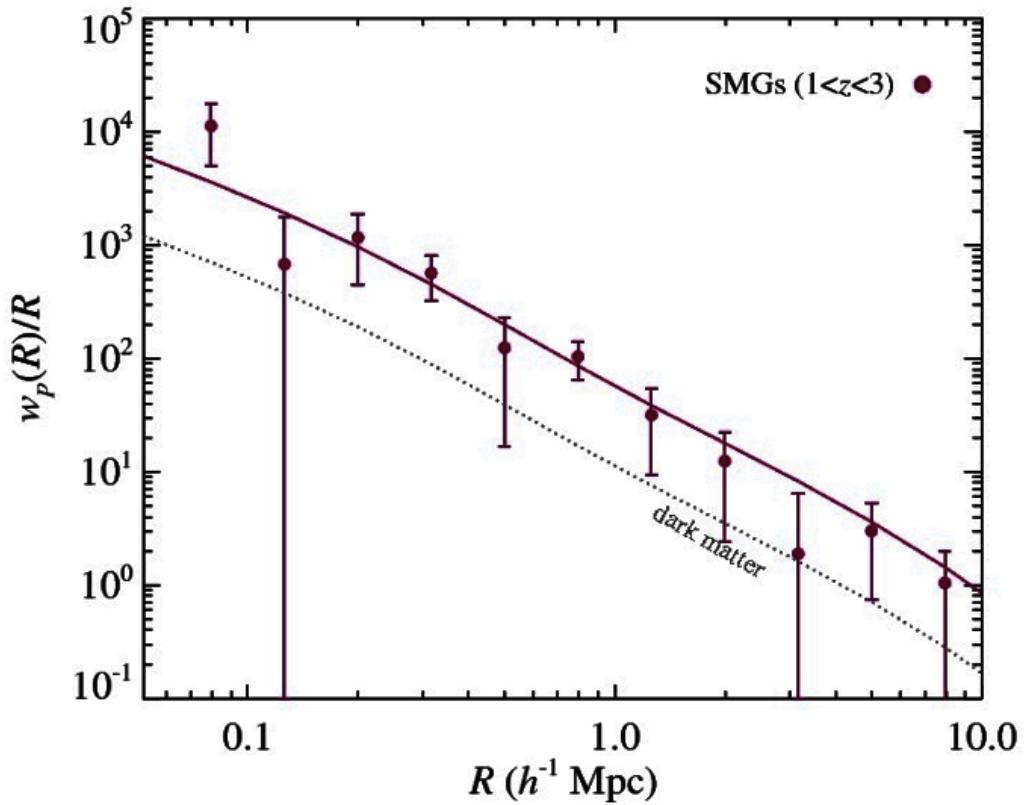
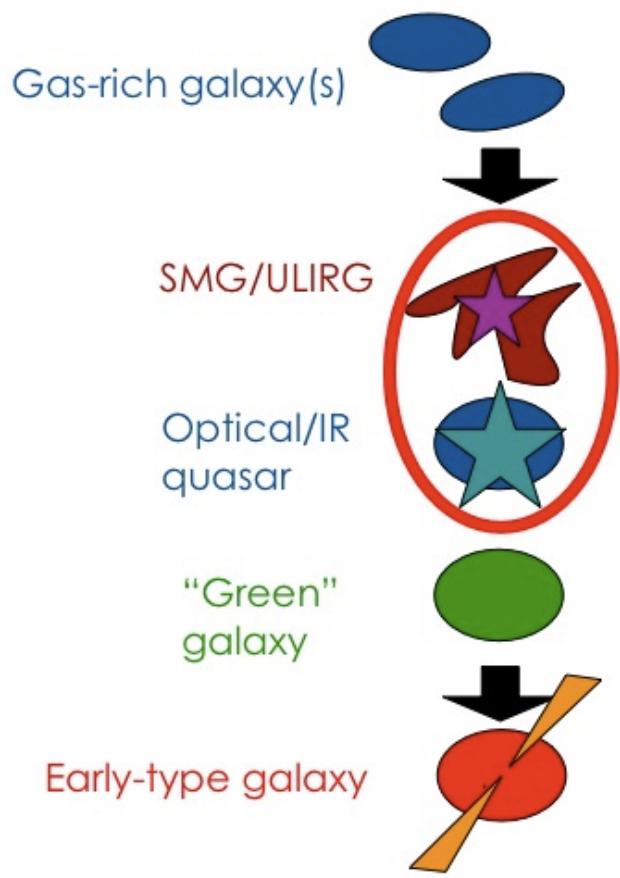






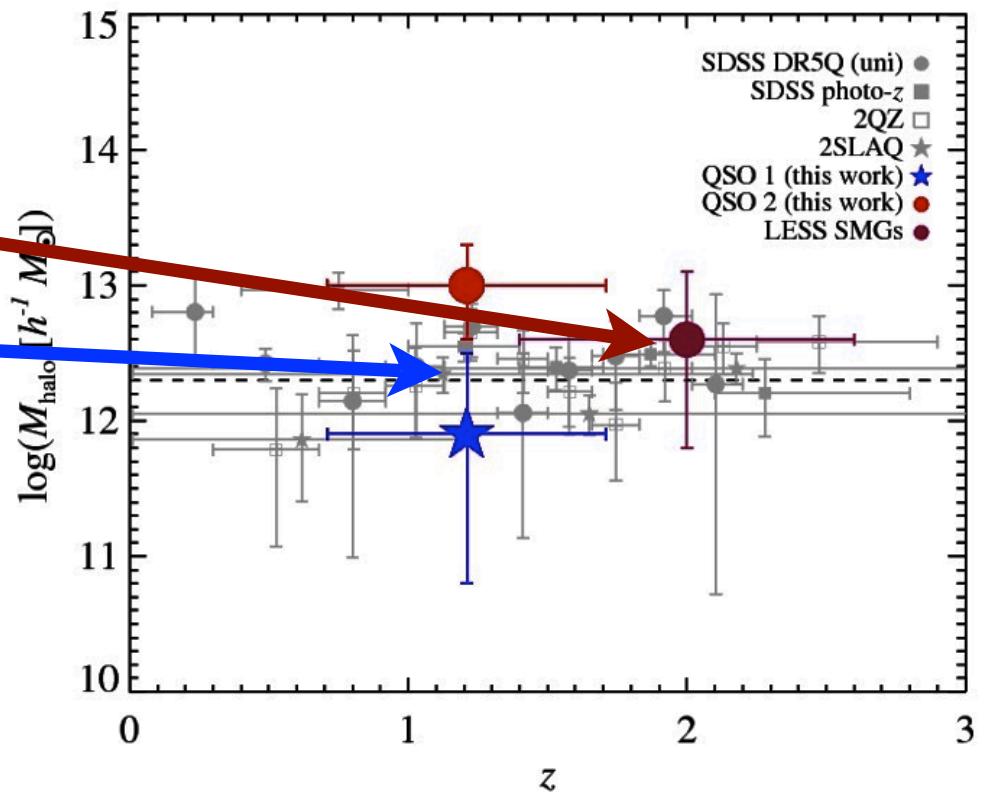
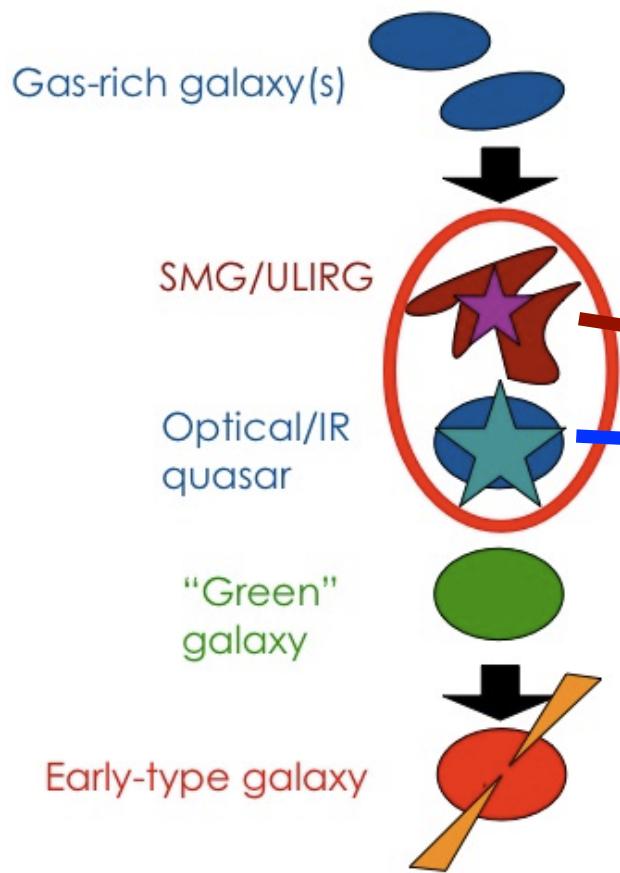
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LESS submm galaxies
 (Wardlow et al. 2010, Hickox et al. in prep)

see also e.g., Weiss et al. 2009, Blain et al. 2004)

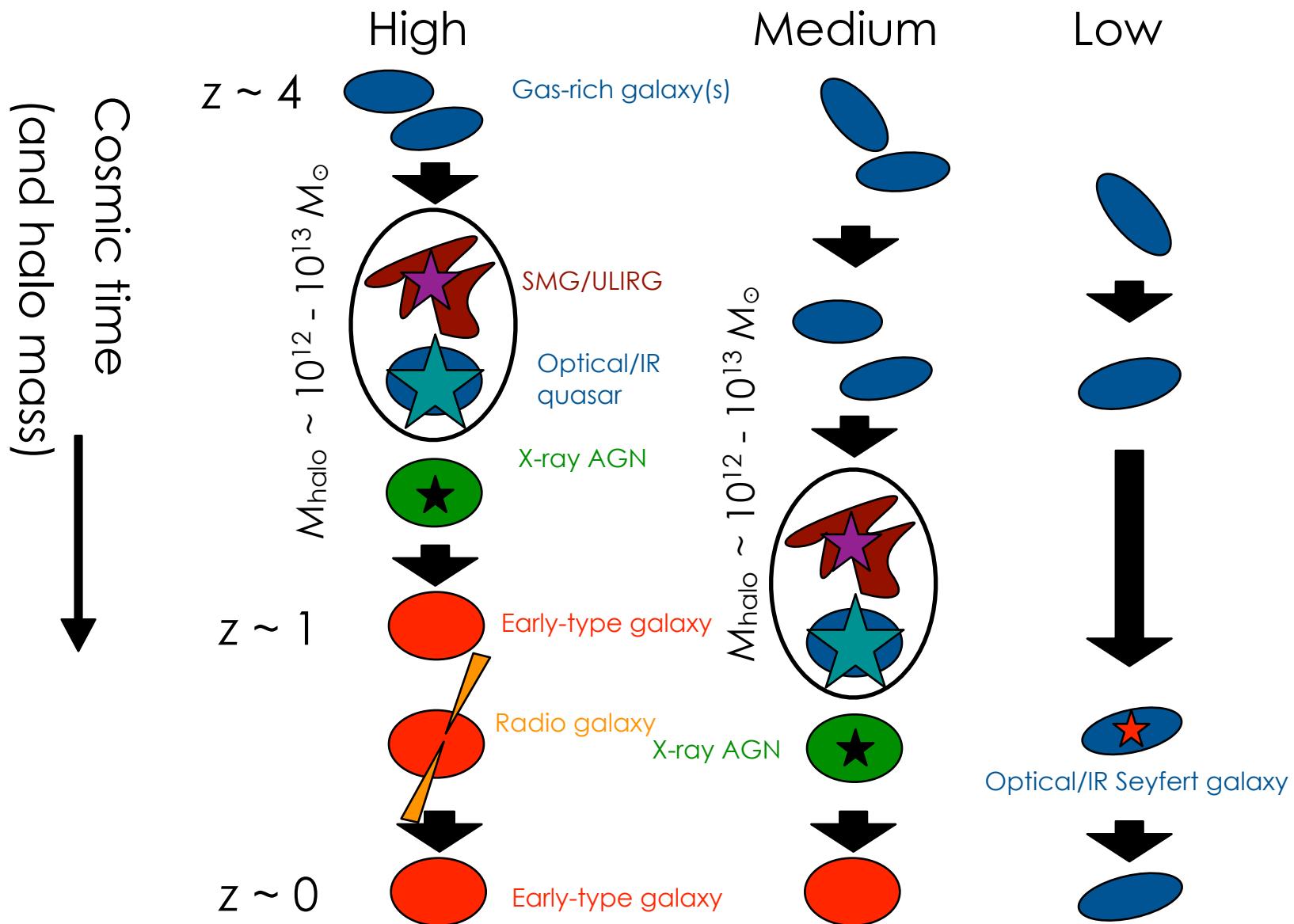


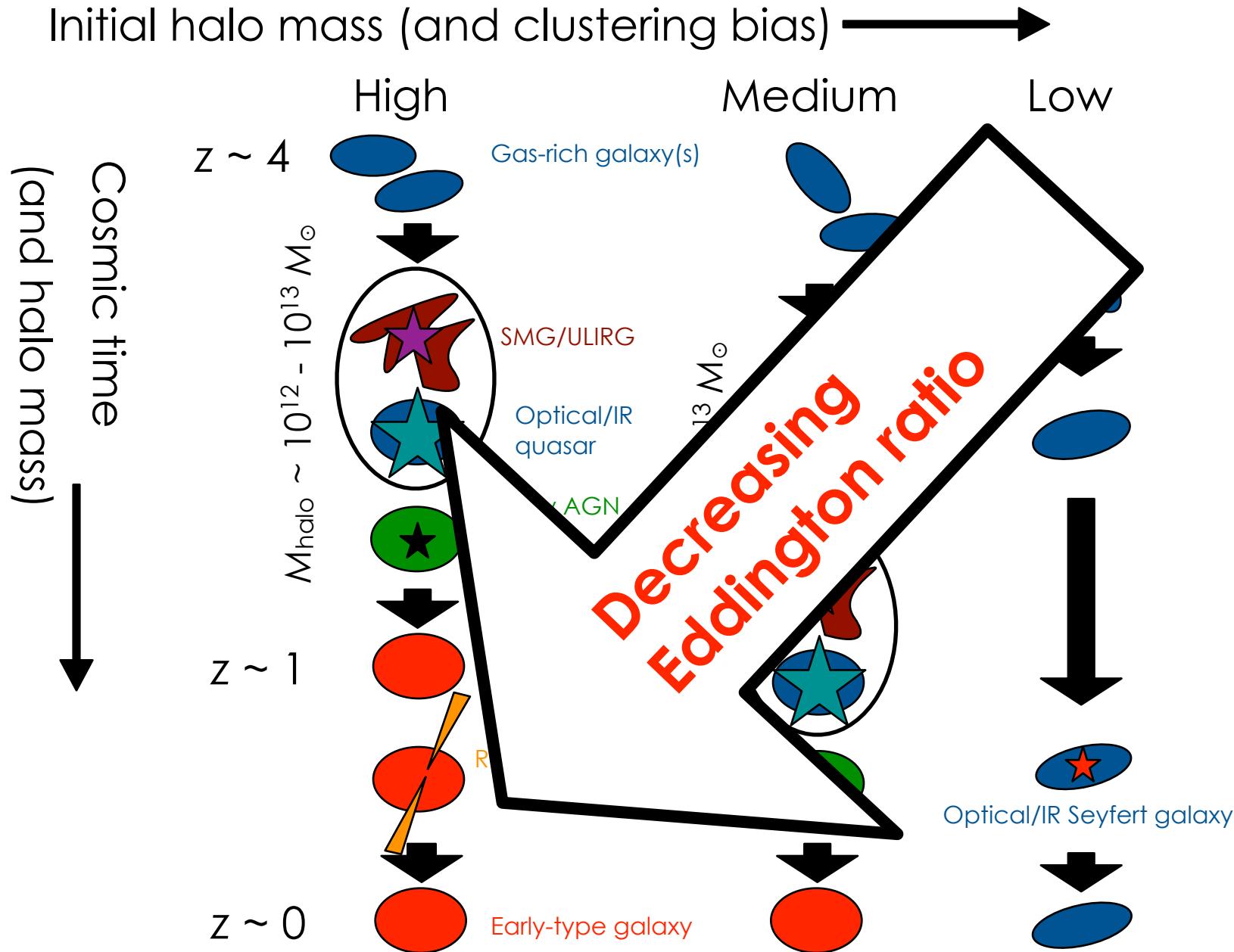
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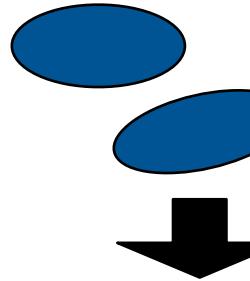
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Initial halo mass (and clustering bias) →

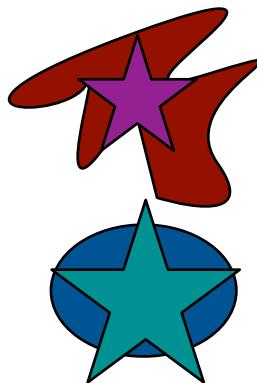




Gas-rich galaxy(s)



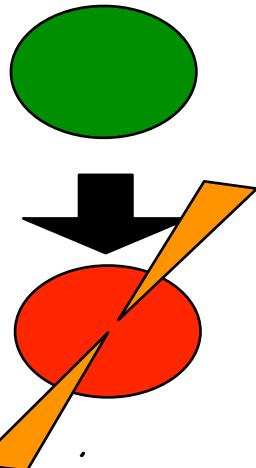
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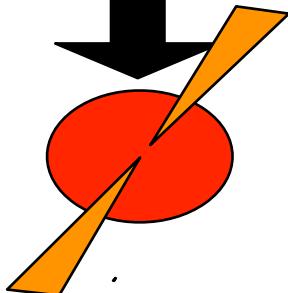
Optical/IR
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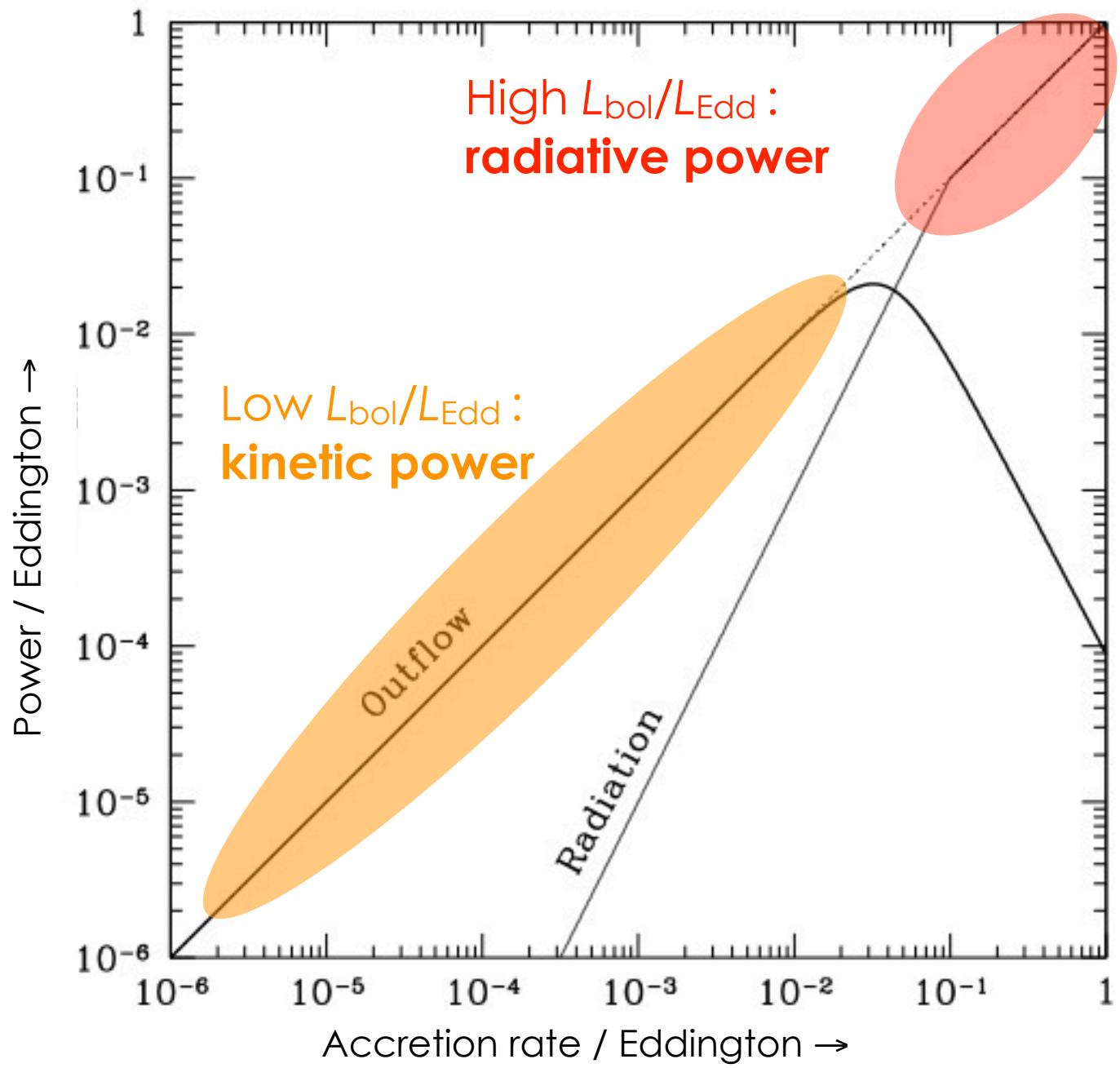
“Green”
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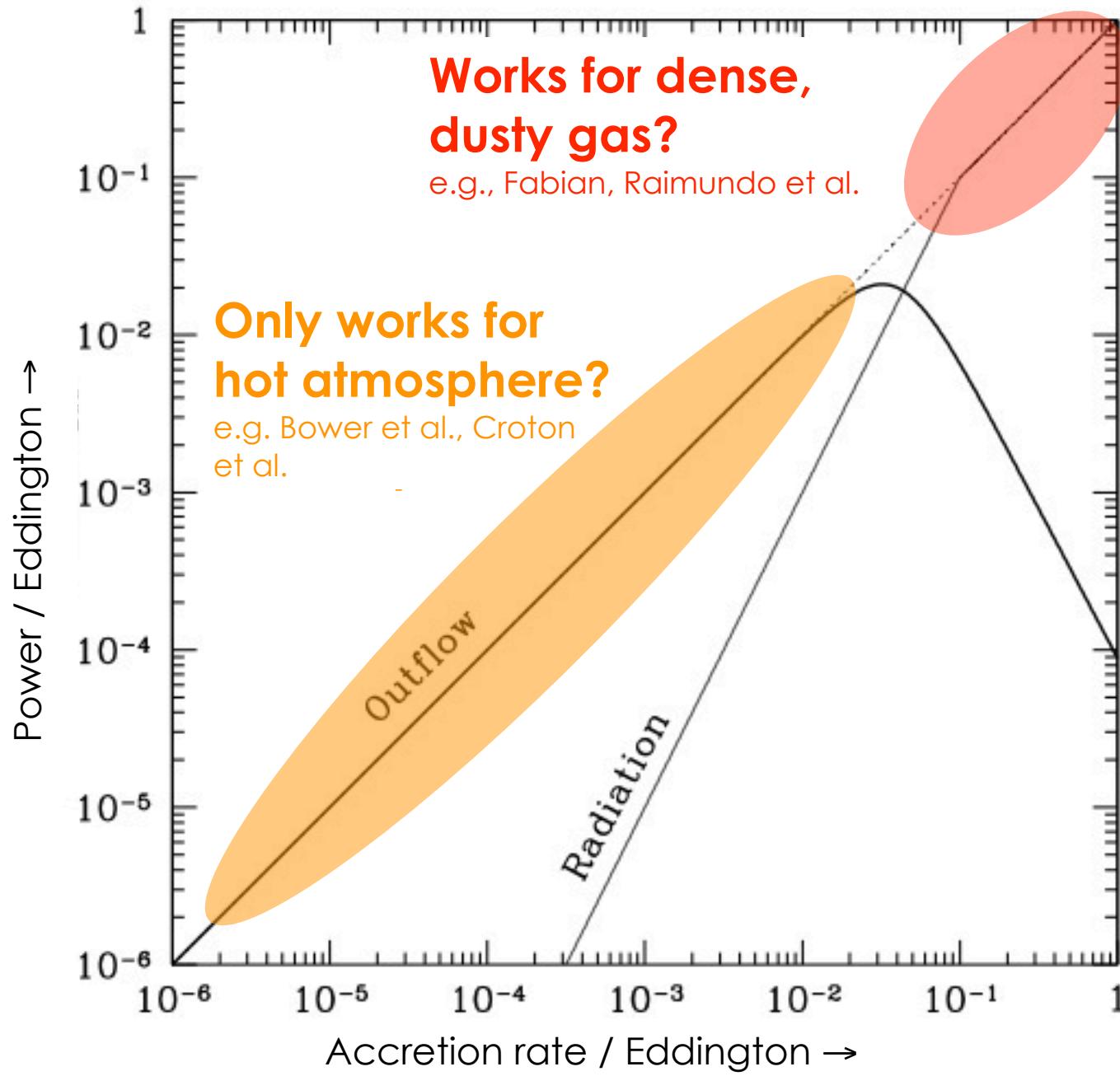
Early-type galaxy



Where is
feedback at
work?

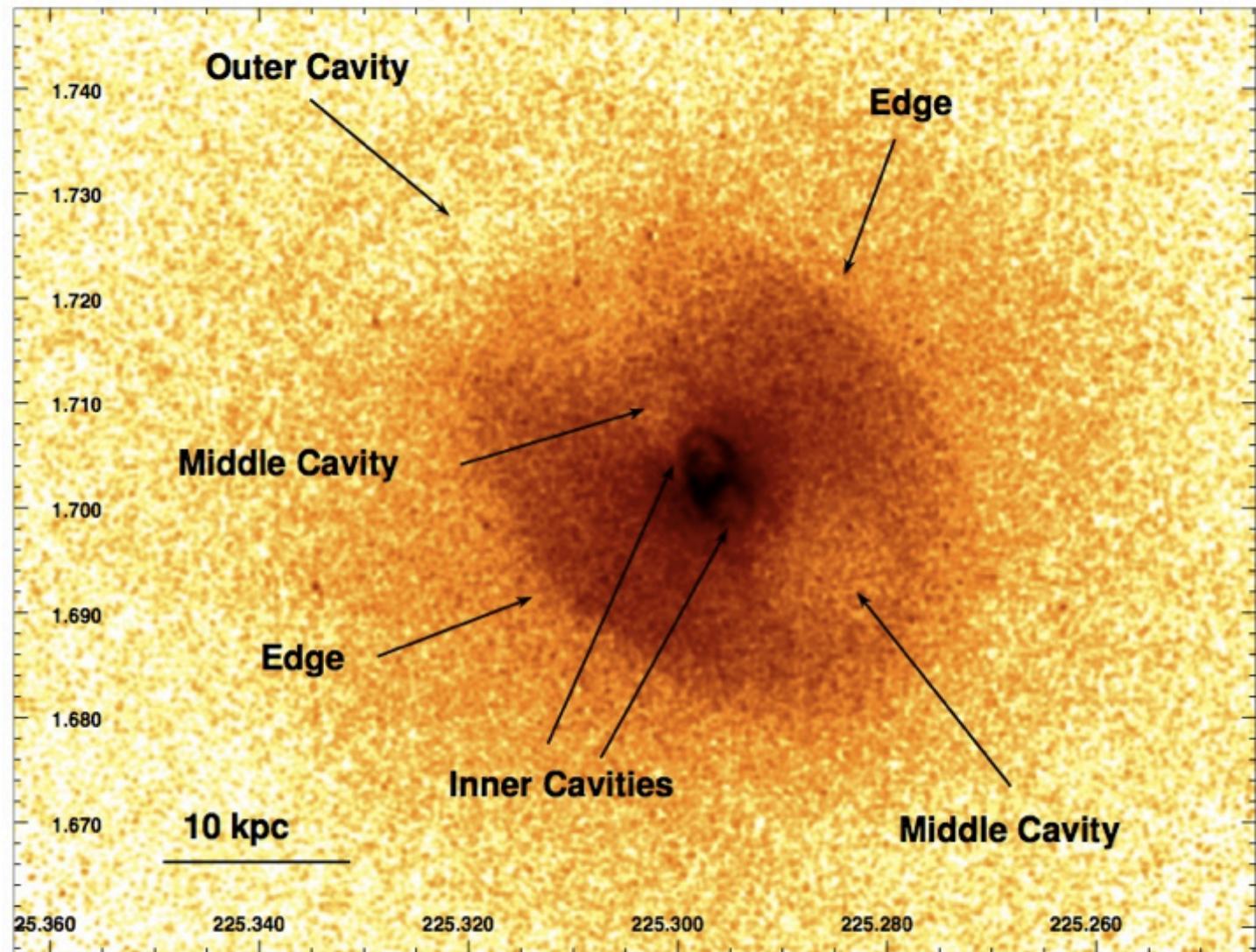
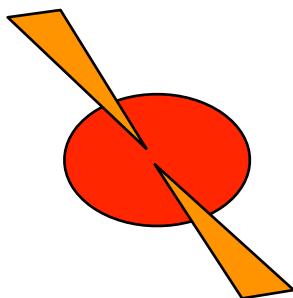
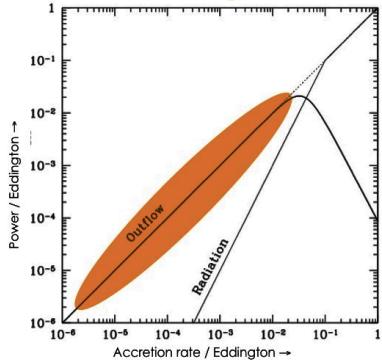


Churazov et al. (2005)



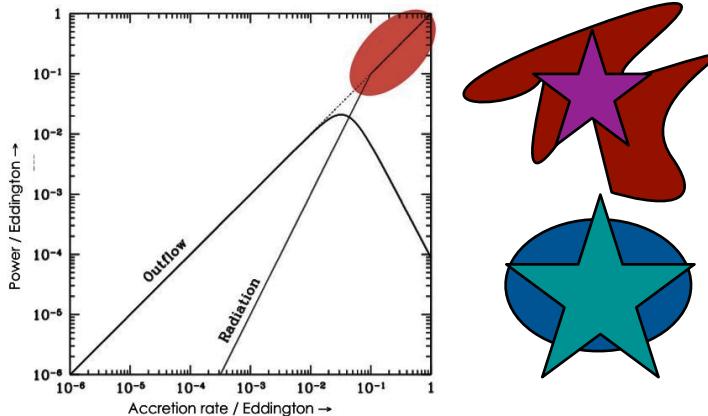
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Kinetic power

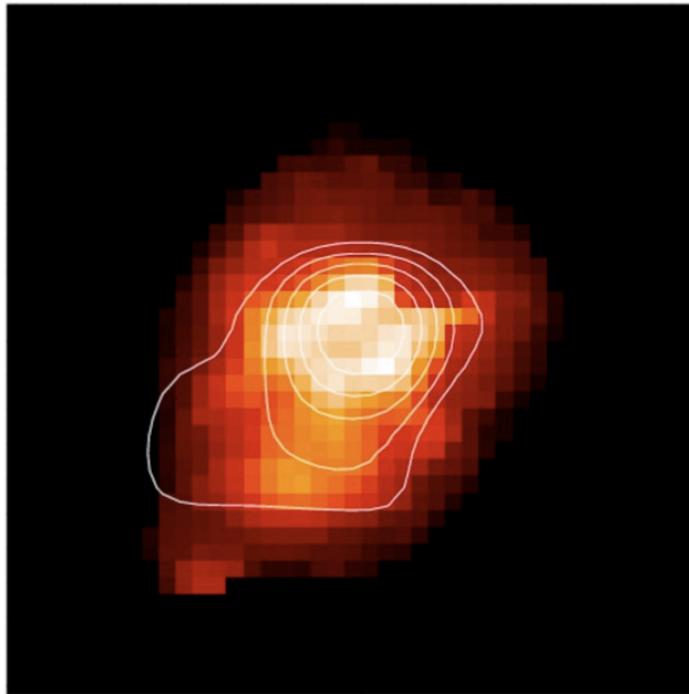


Group central galaxy NGC 5813 (Randall et al. 2010)
see **many others** for similar examples

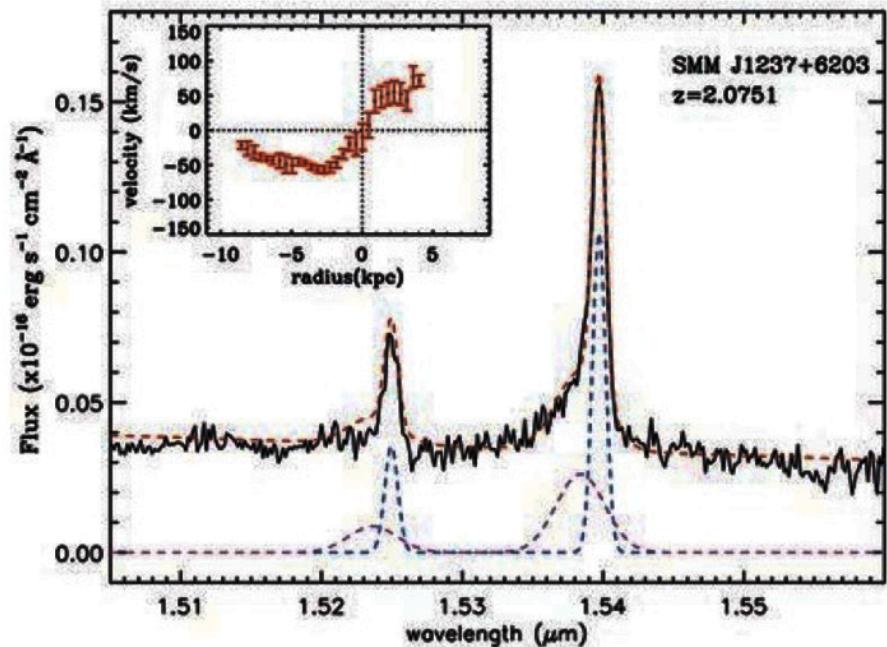
Radiative power



~4-8 kpc extent of broad [OIII] gas



Collapsed IFU spectrum of z~2.07 SMG

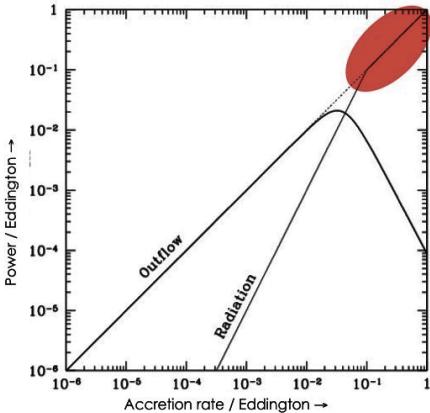


Alexander et al. (2010)

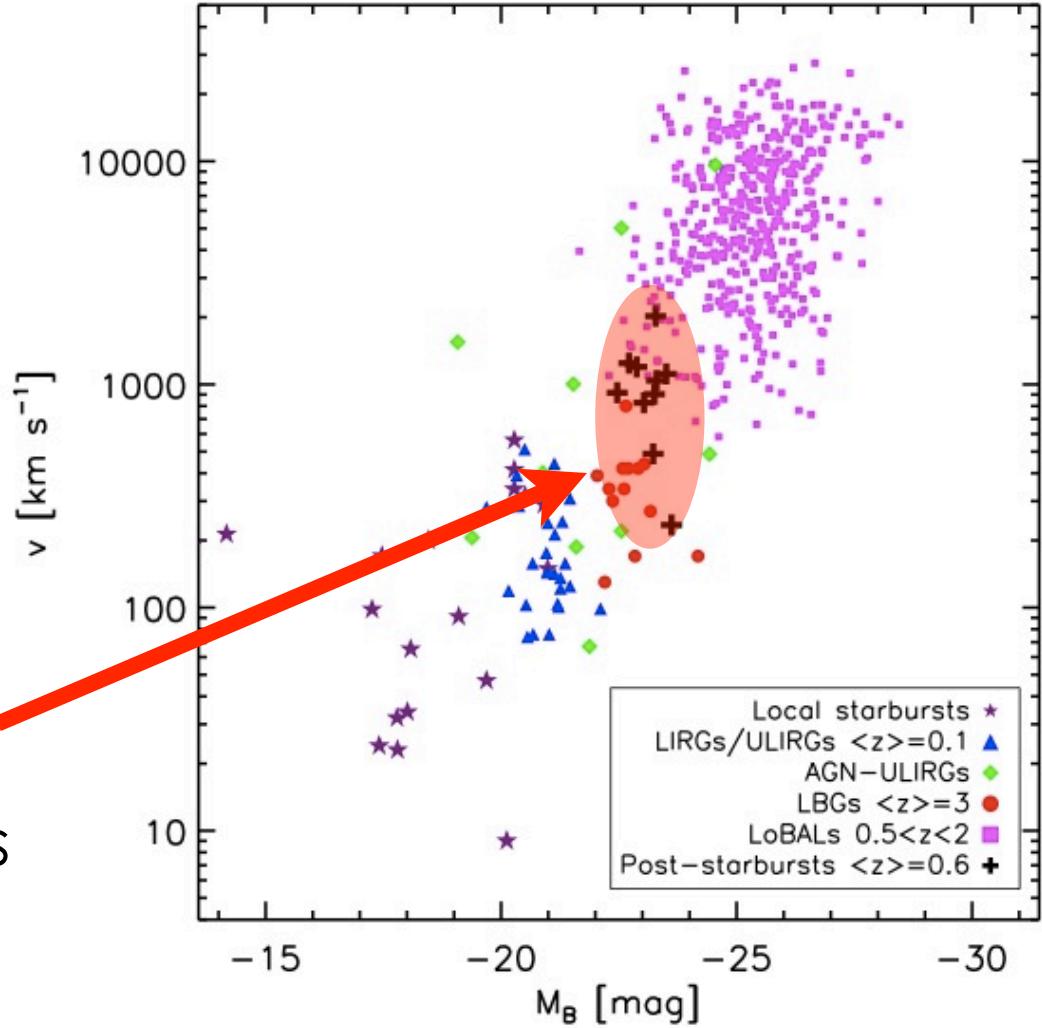
Broad (800 km/s) high-velocity (200-500 km/s) [OIII] gas

For radio-loud sources see Nesvadba et al., Siemiginowska et al.

Radiative power

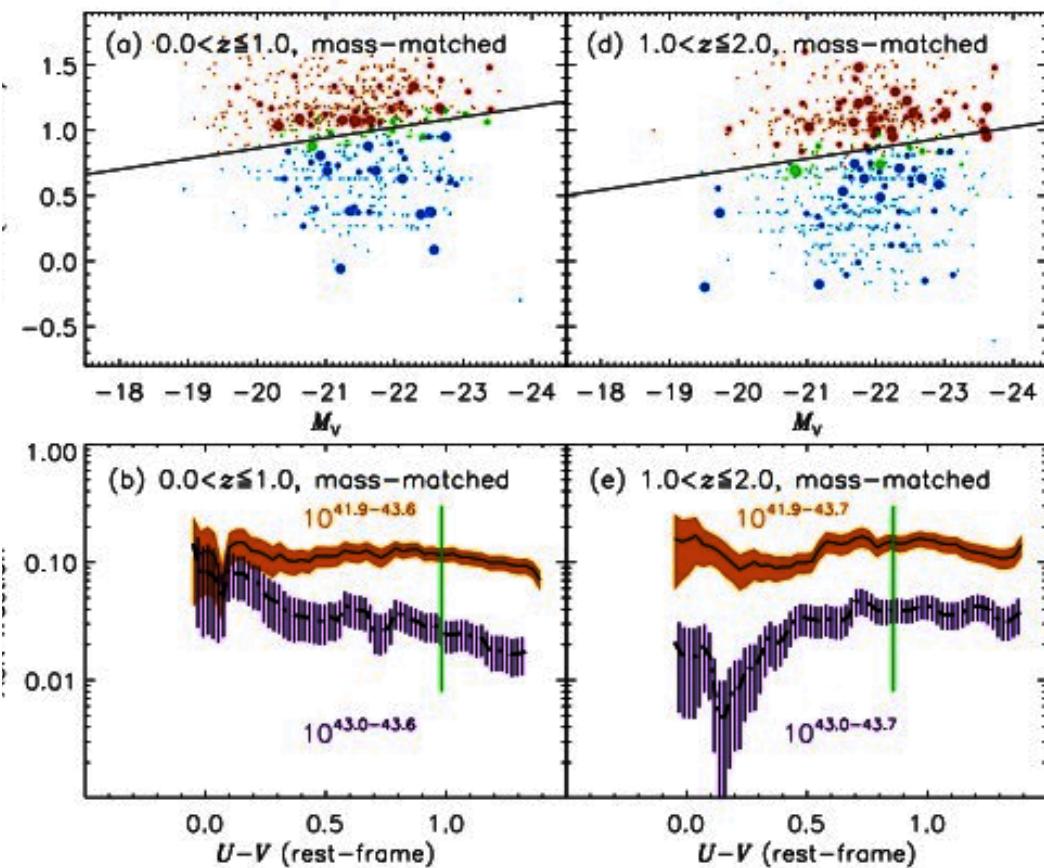
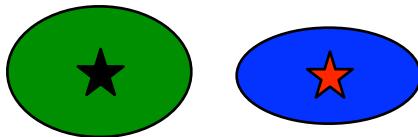


$v \sim 1000 \text{ km/s}$ winds
from massive, young
post-starburst galaxies

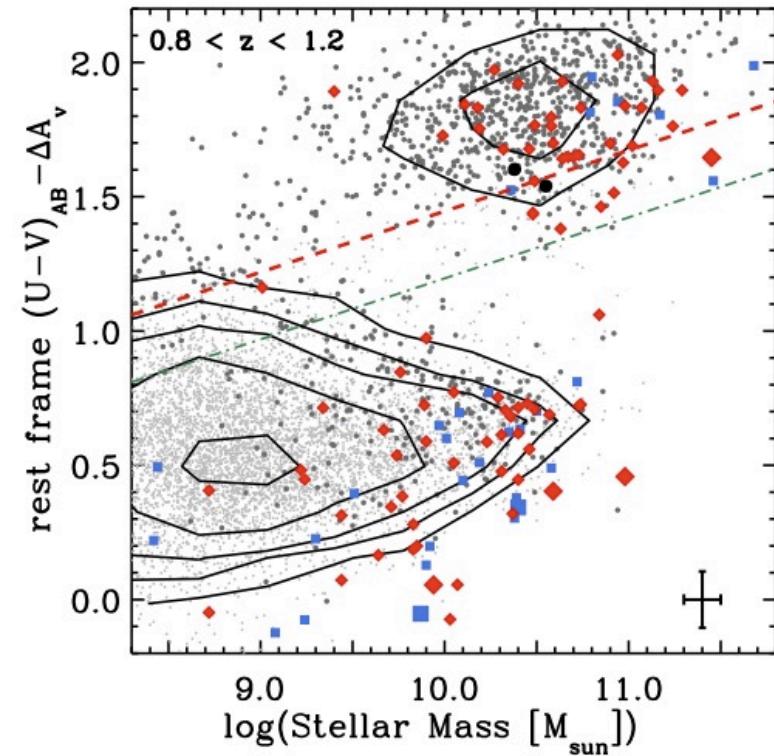


Tremonti et al. (2007) [optical]

“Typical” AGN no impact on host?

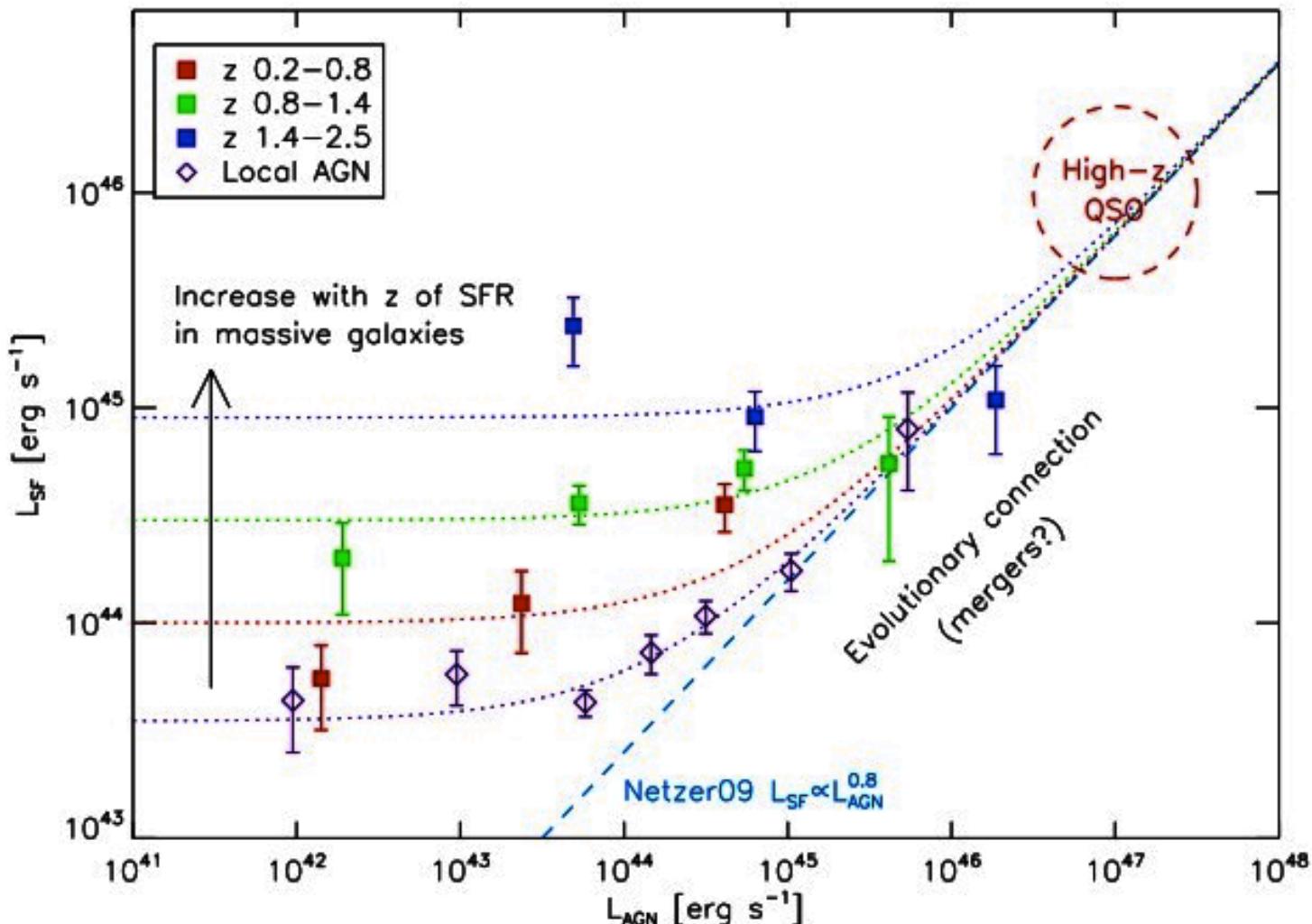
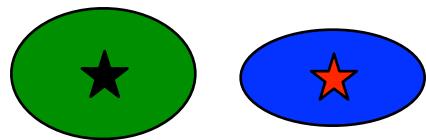


Xue et al. (2010) [X-ray]



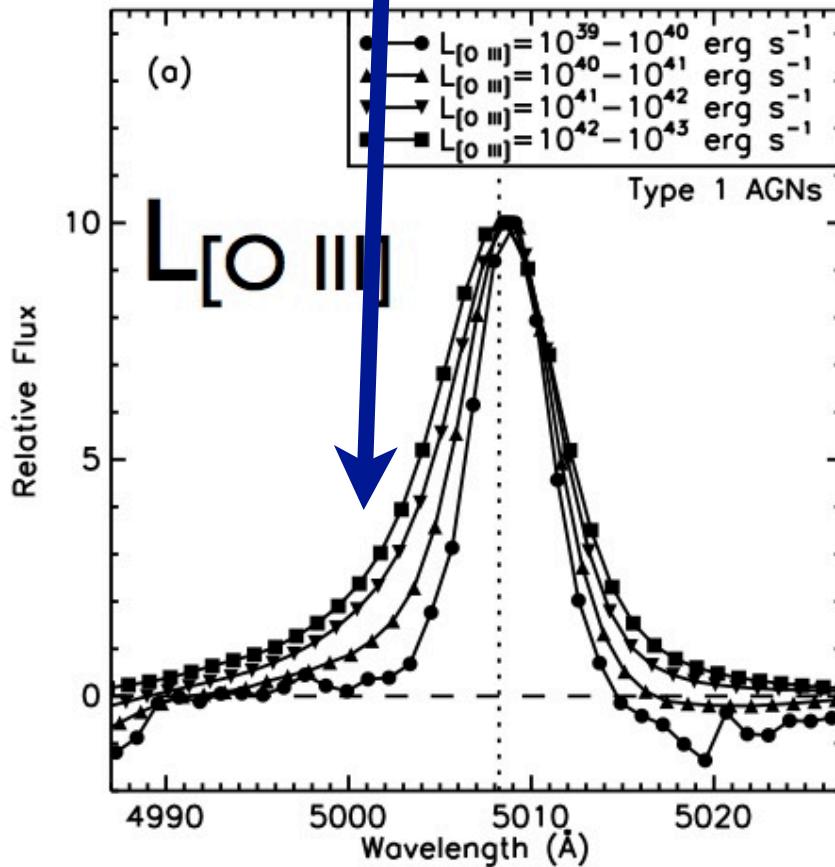
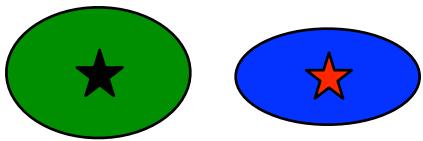
Cardamone et al. (2010) [X-ray]

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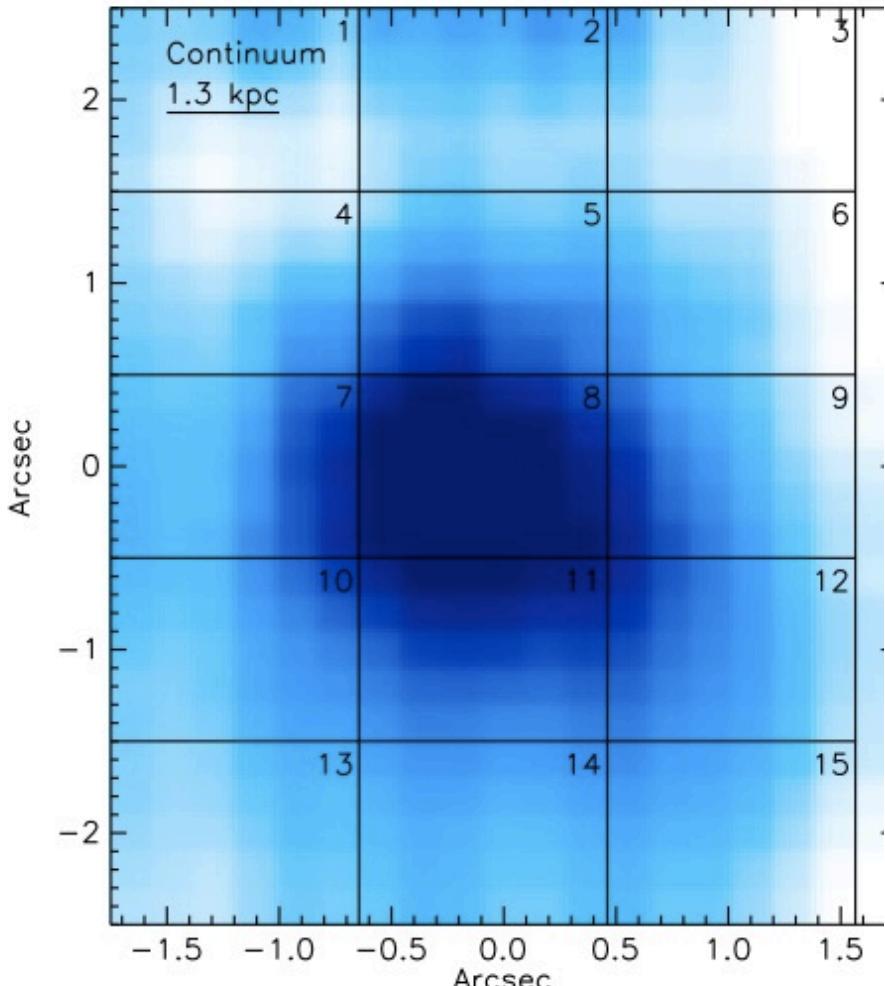


Shao et al. (2010) [X-ray], see also Mullaney et al. (2010), Laird et al., Silverman et al.

Ubiquitous outflows at low z?



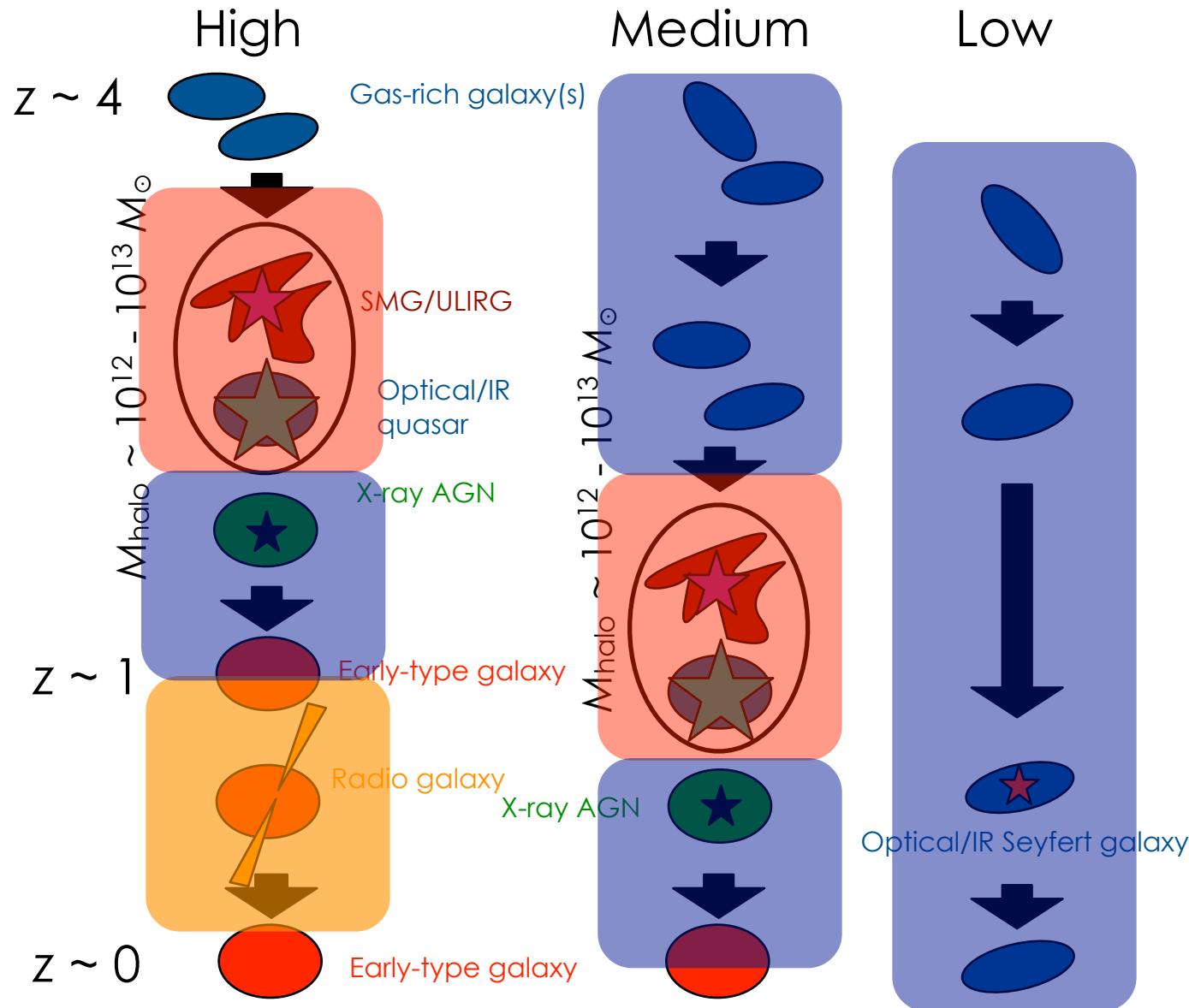
Black hole self- regulation?



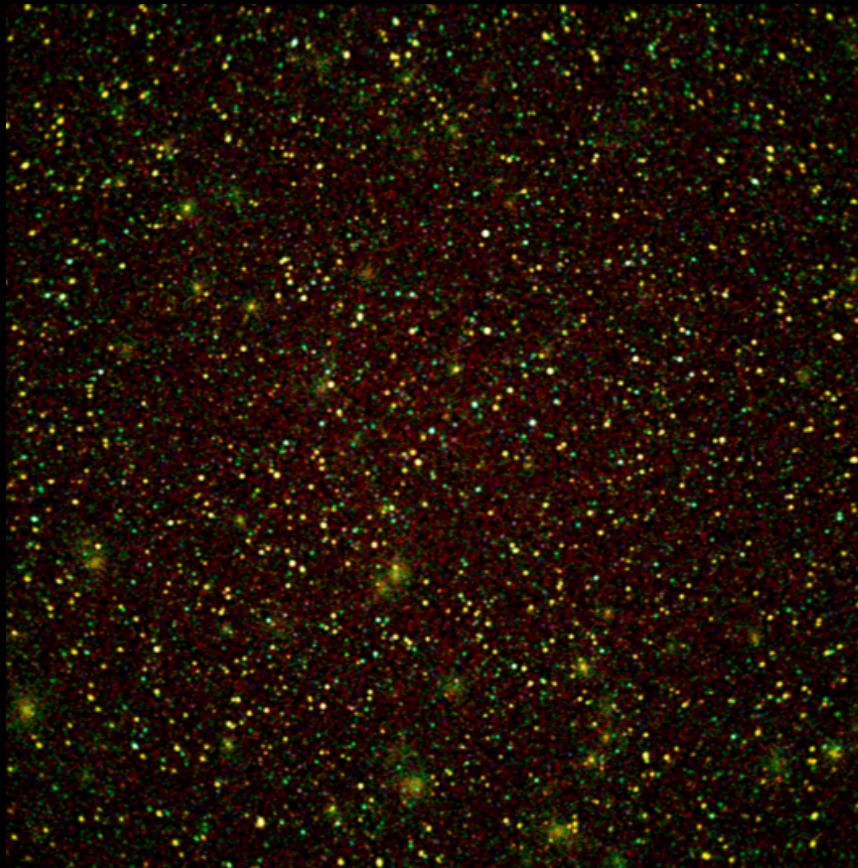
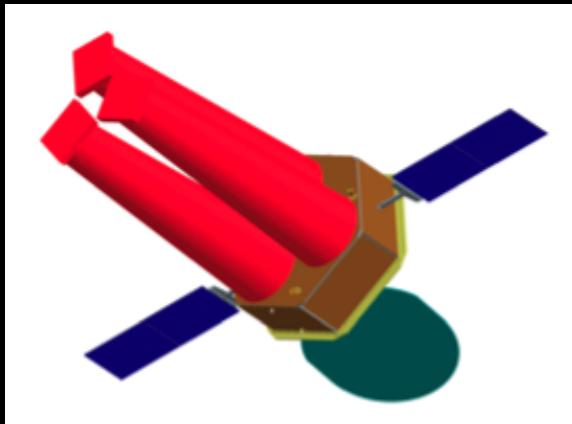
Mullaney et al. in prep [optical]

Radiative and **mechanical**
feedback strongly affects host

Black hole **self-regulation?**



Wide-Field X-ray Telescope (WFXT)



Large-area survey
mission (0.1-6 keV)

Will detect and
characterize **tens of**
millions of AGN. Similar
studies for AGN
evolution as SDSS has
enabled for galaxies.

Simulated 1 deg² WFXT image

<http://wfxt.pha.jhu.edu>