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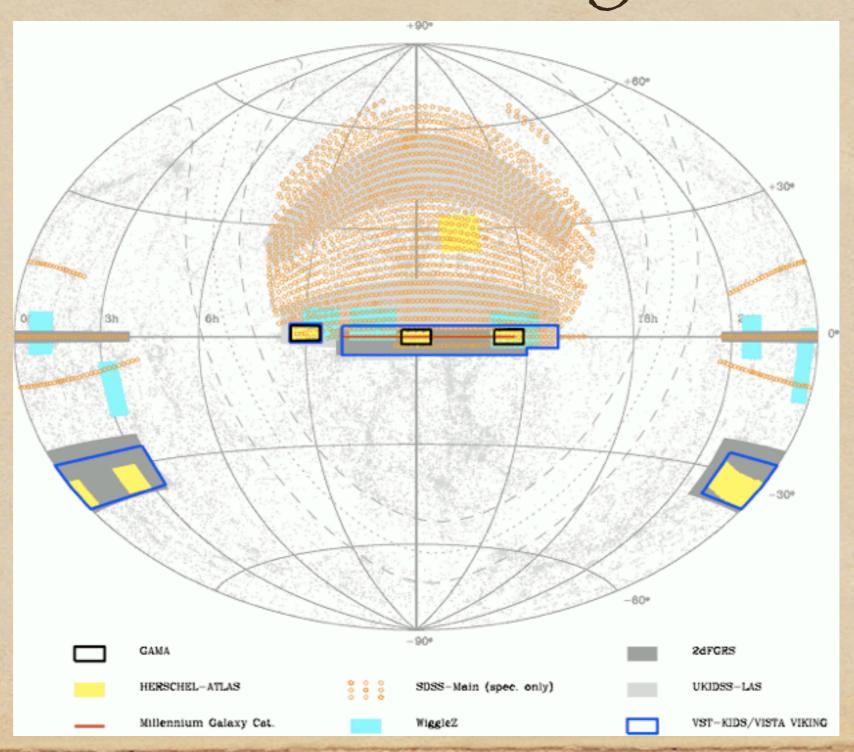
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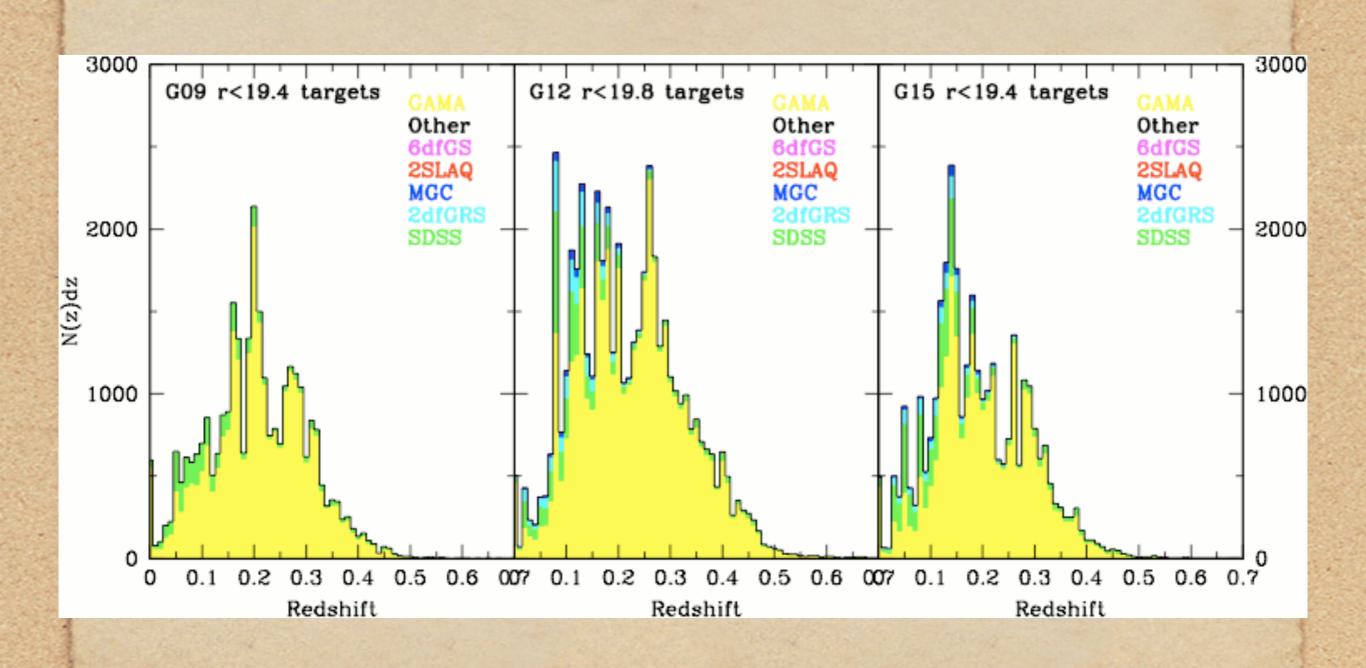
GAMA Key Science

- A measurement of the dark matter halo mass function of groups and clusters using group velocity dispersion measurements.
- A comprehensive determination of the galaxy stellar mass function to Magellanic Cloud masses to constrain baryonic feedback processes.
- A direct measurement of the recent galaxy merger rates as a function of mass, mass ratio, local environment and galaxy type.

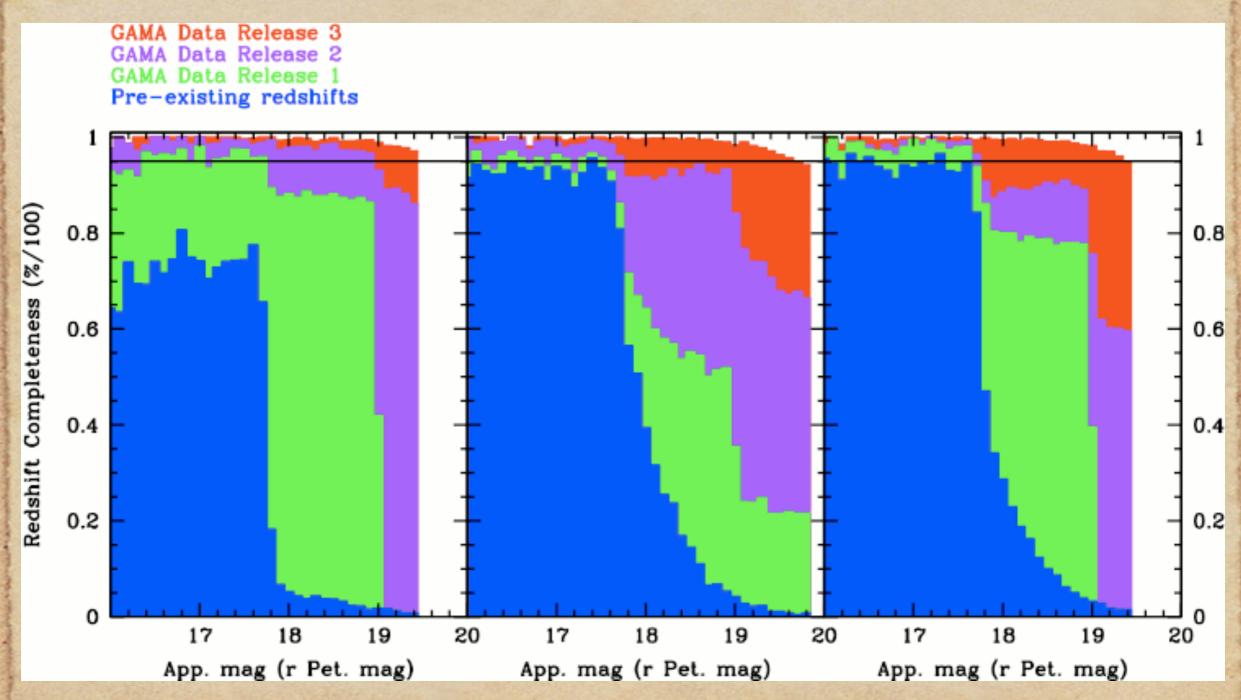
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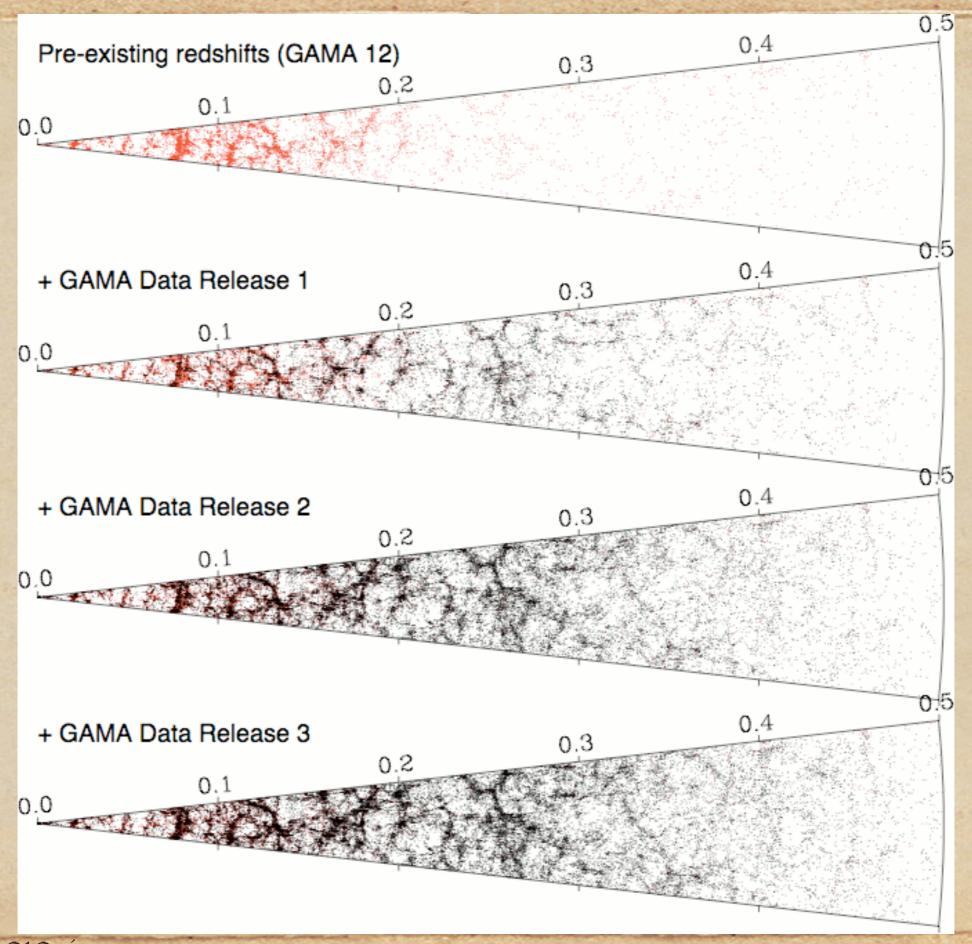


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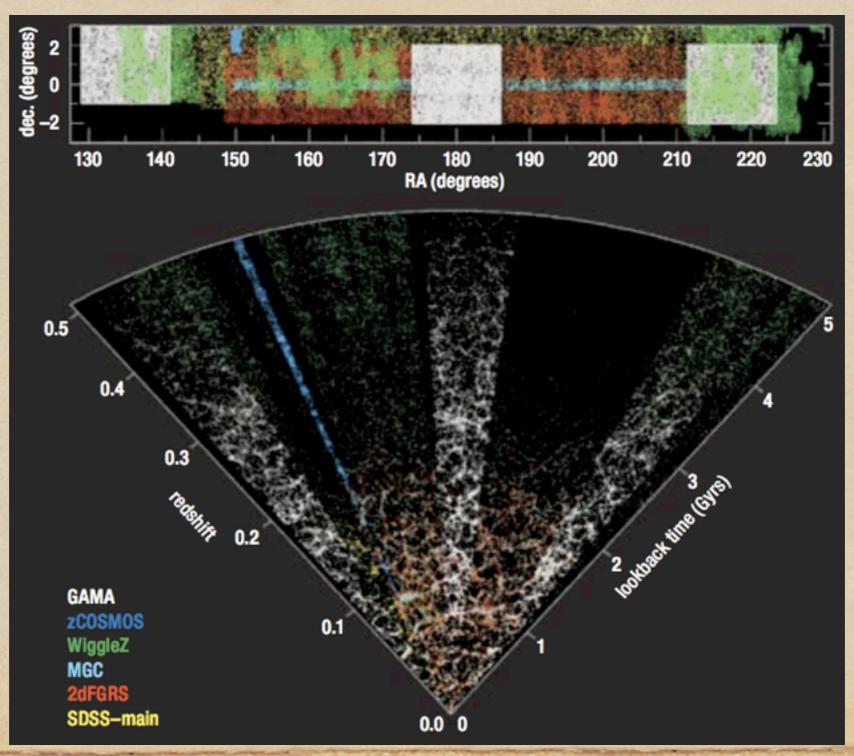


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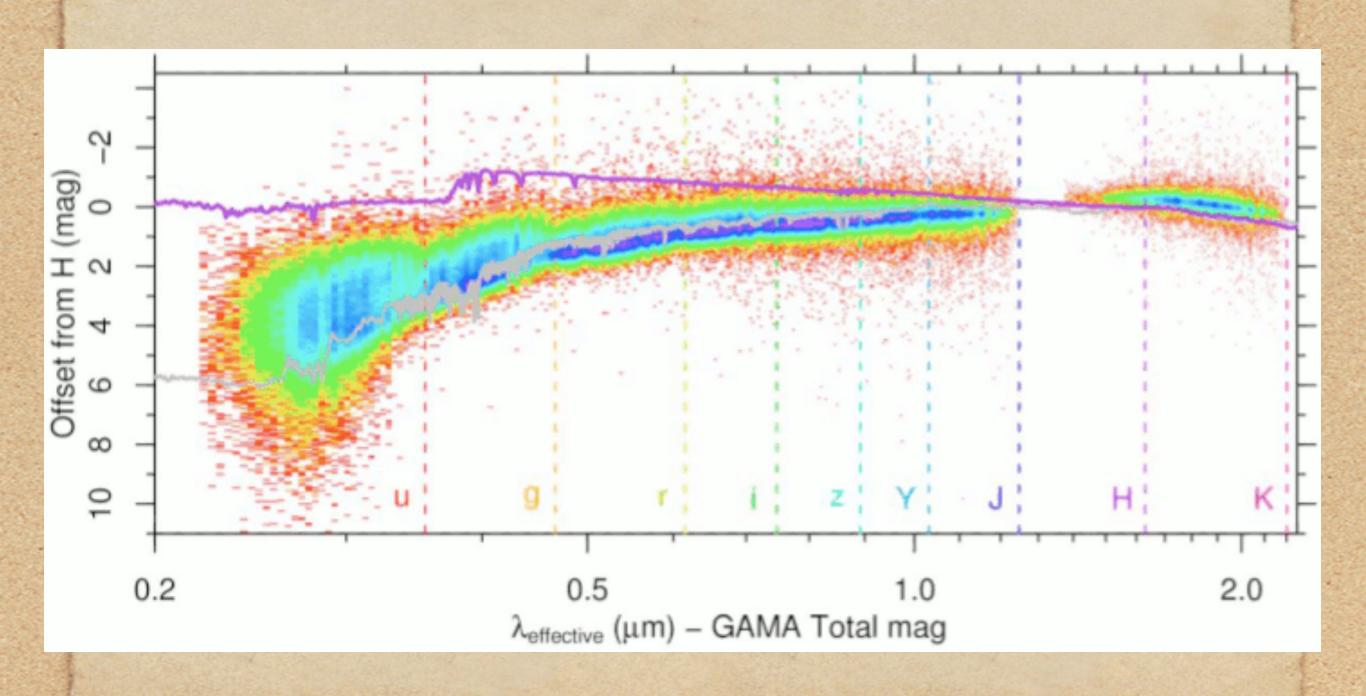


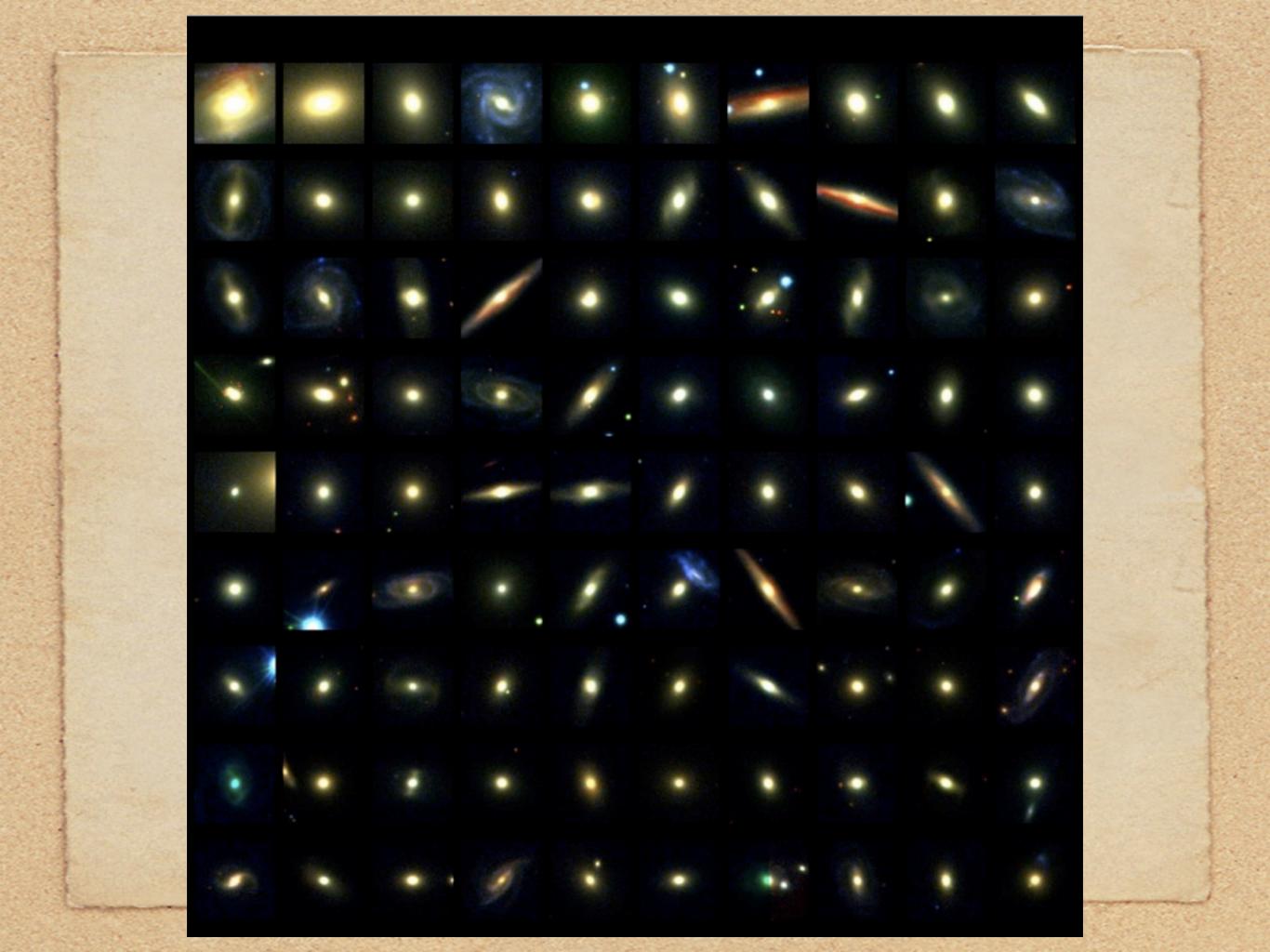


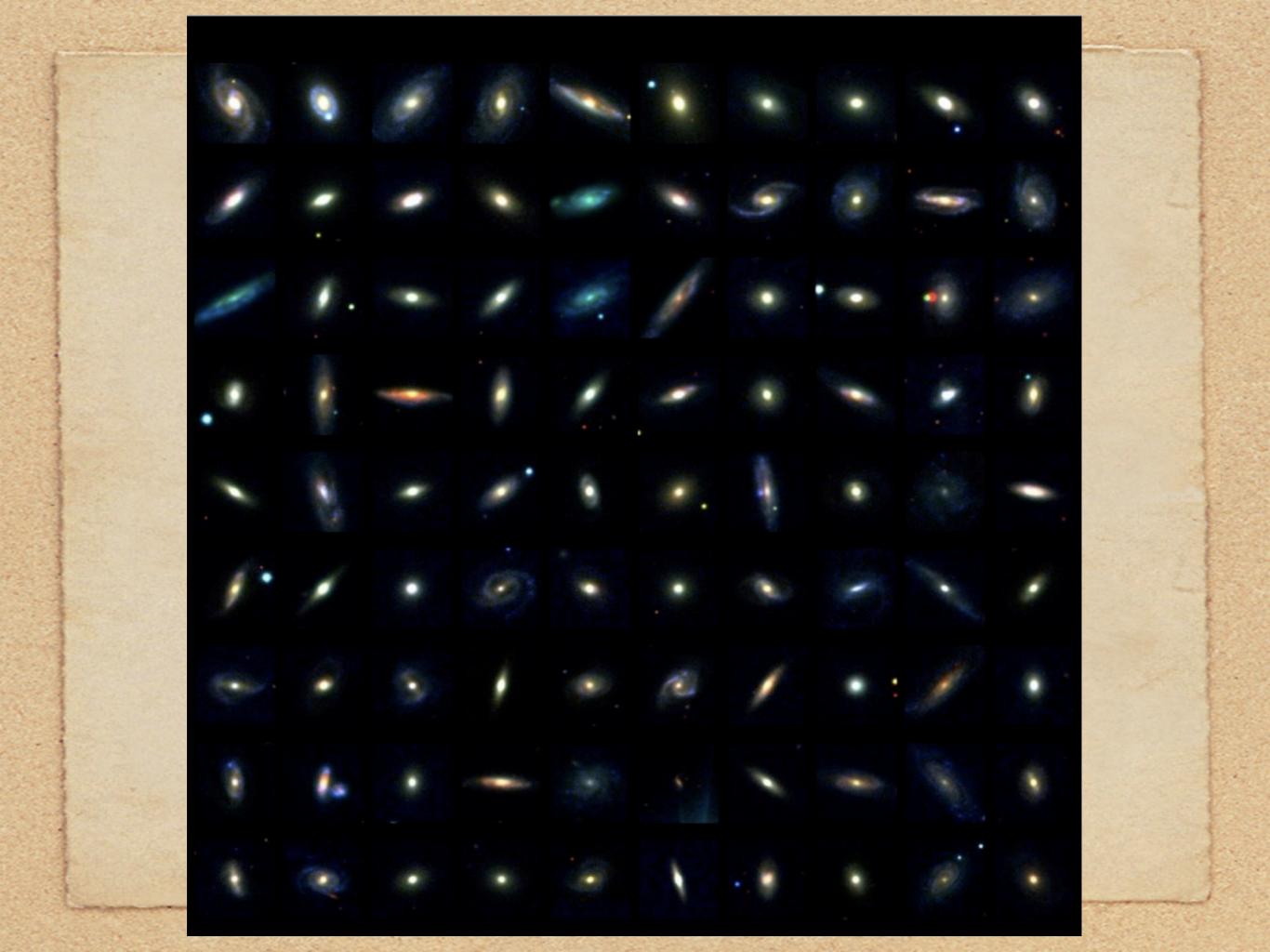
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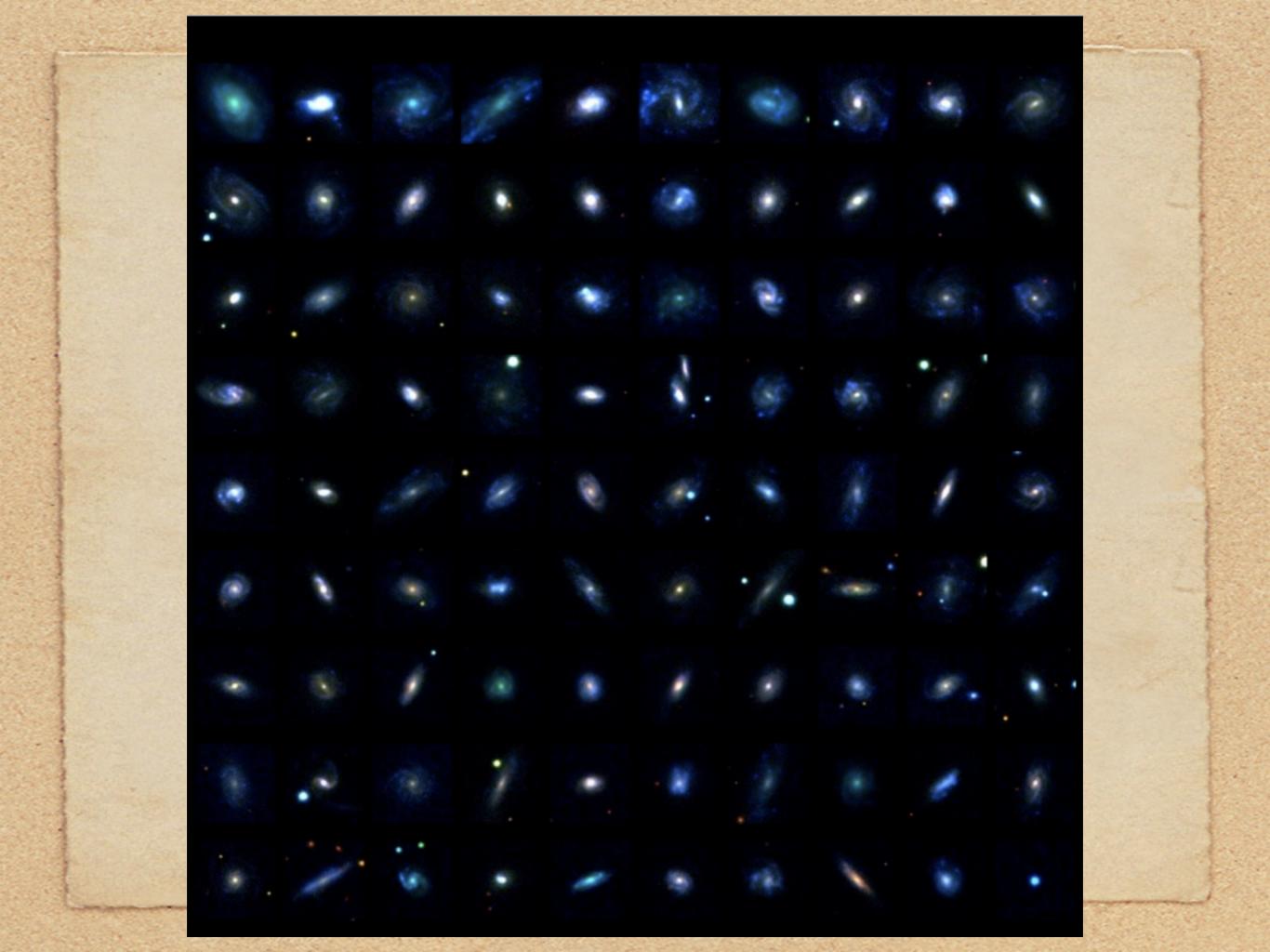


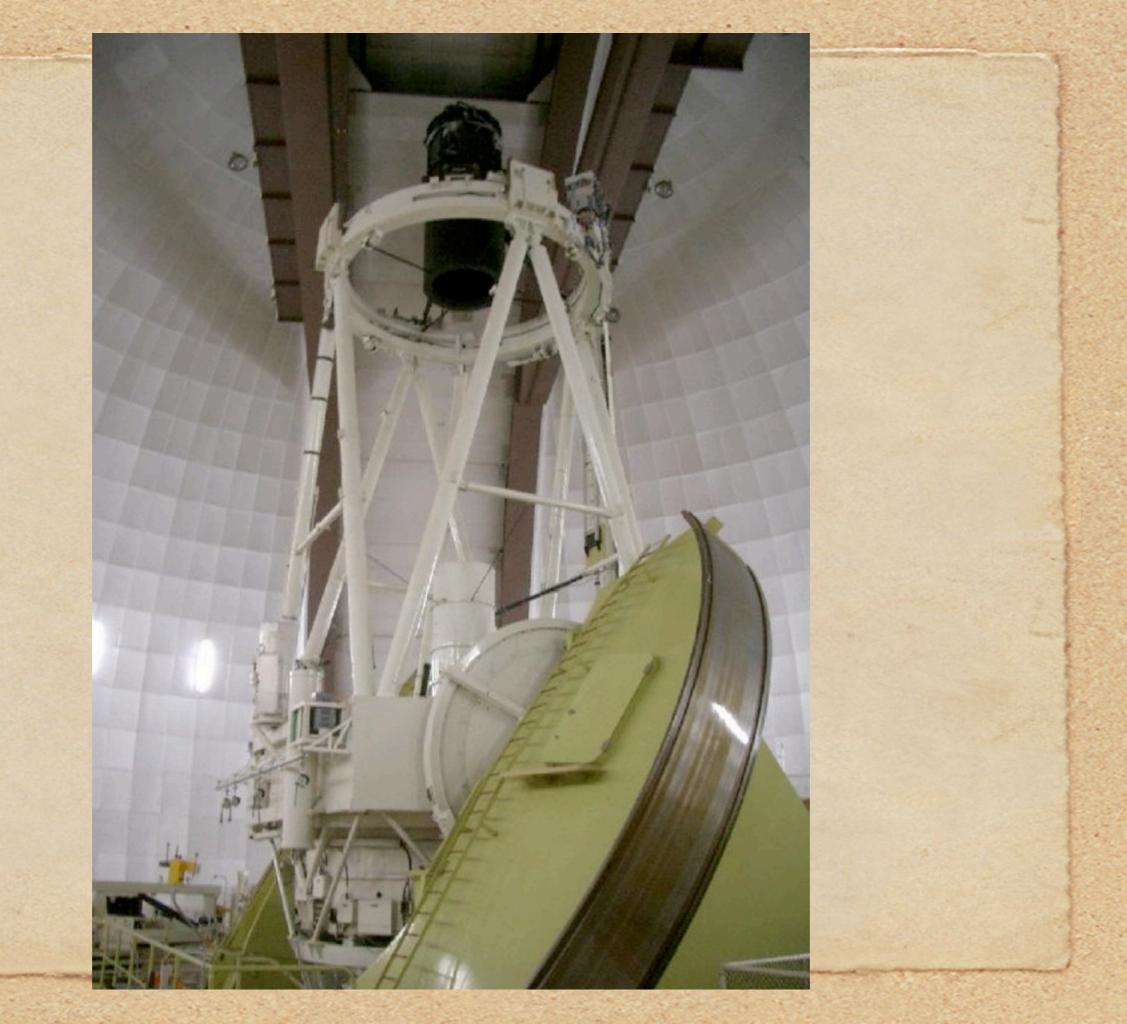
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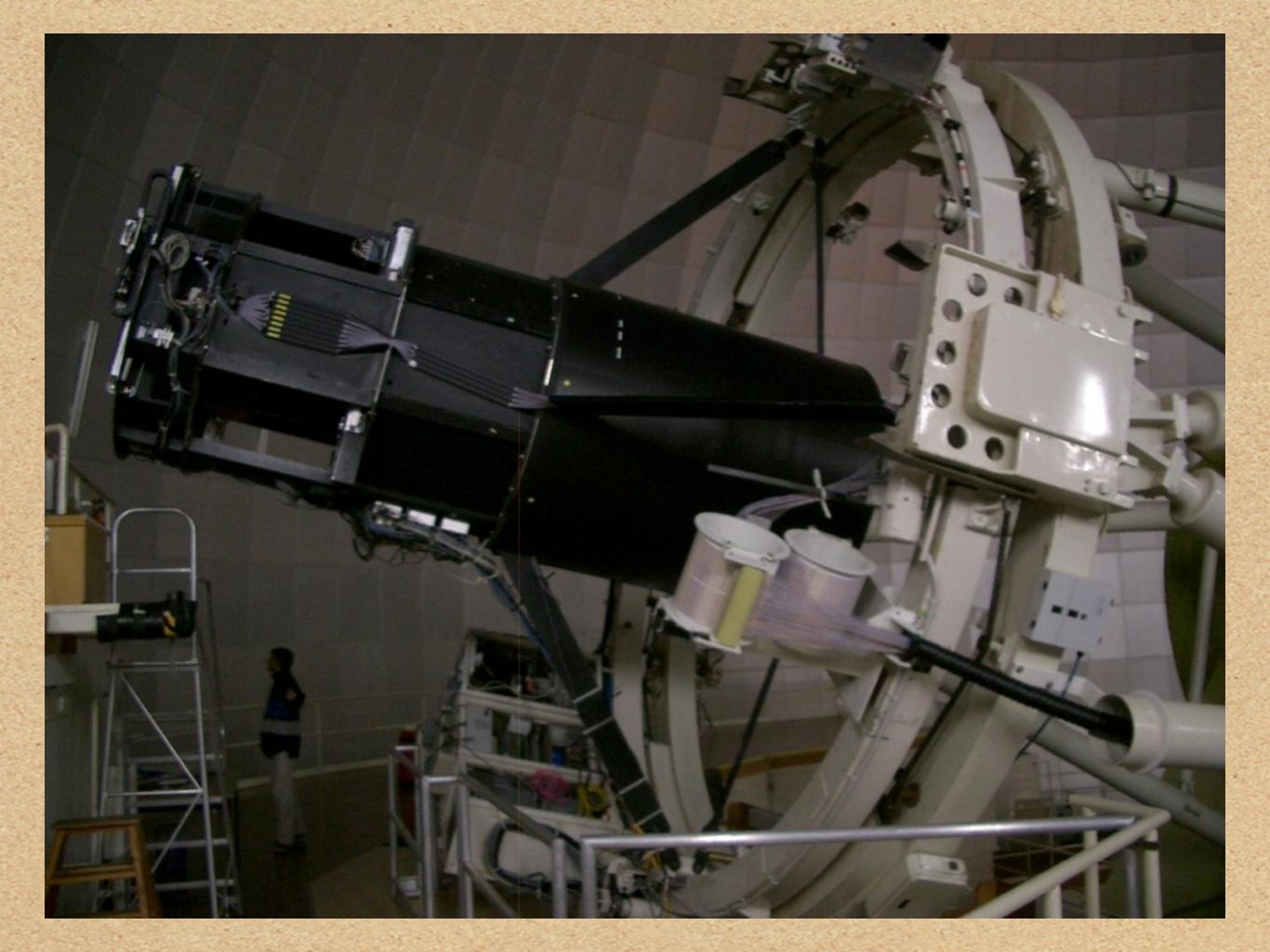


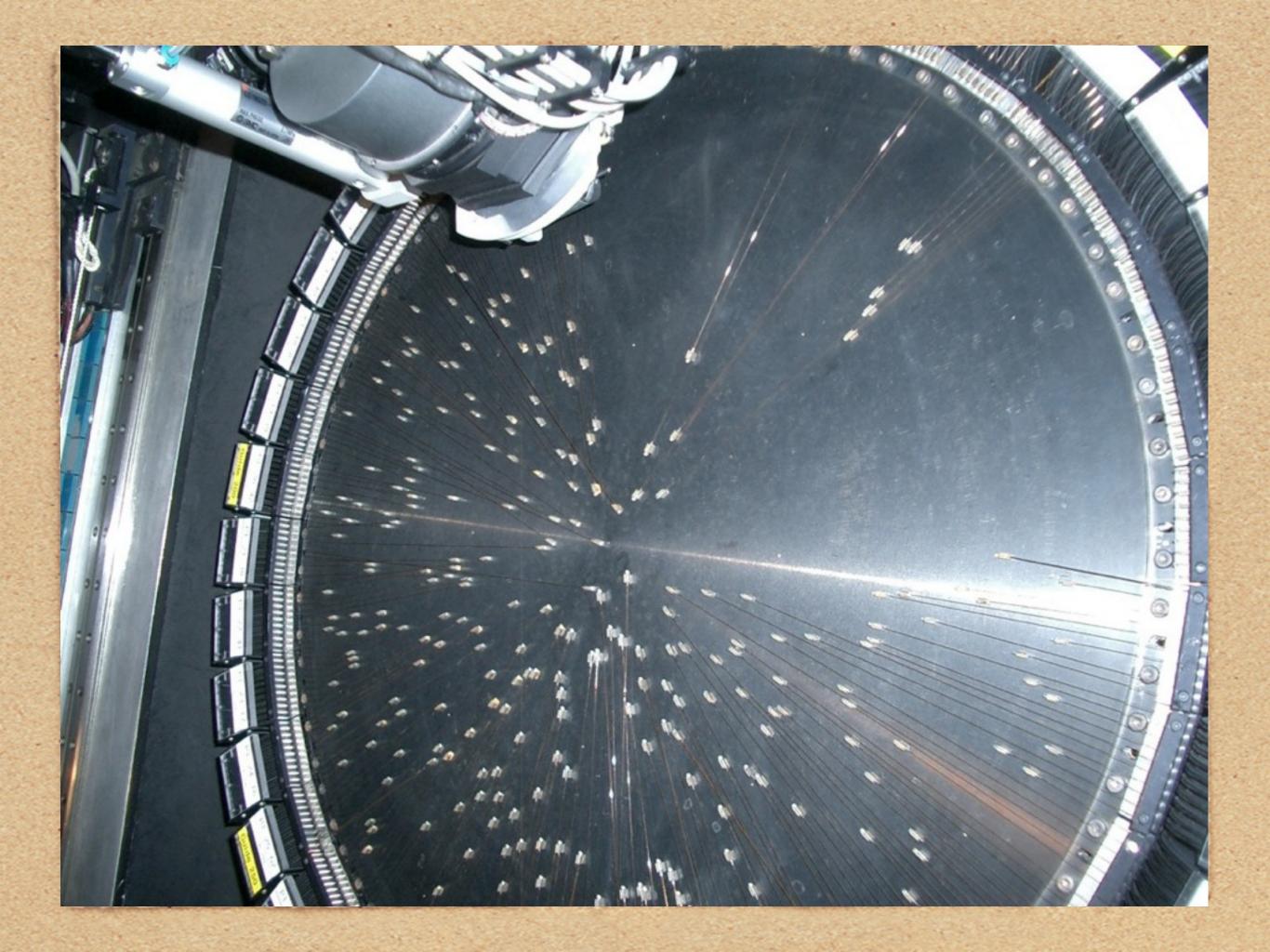


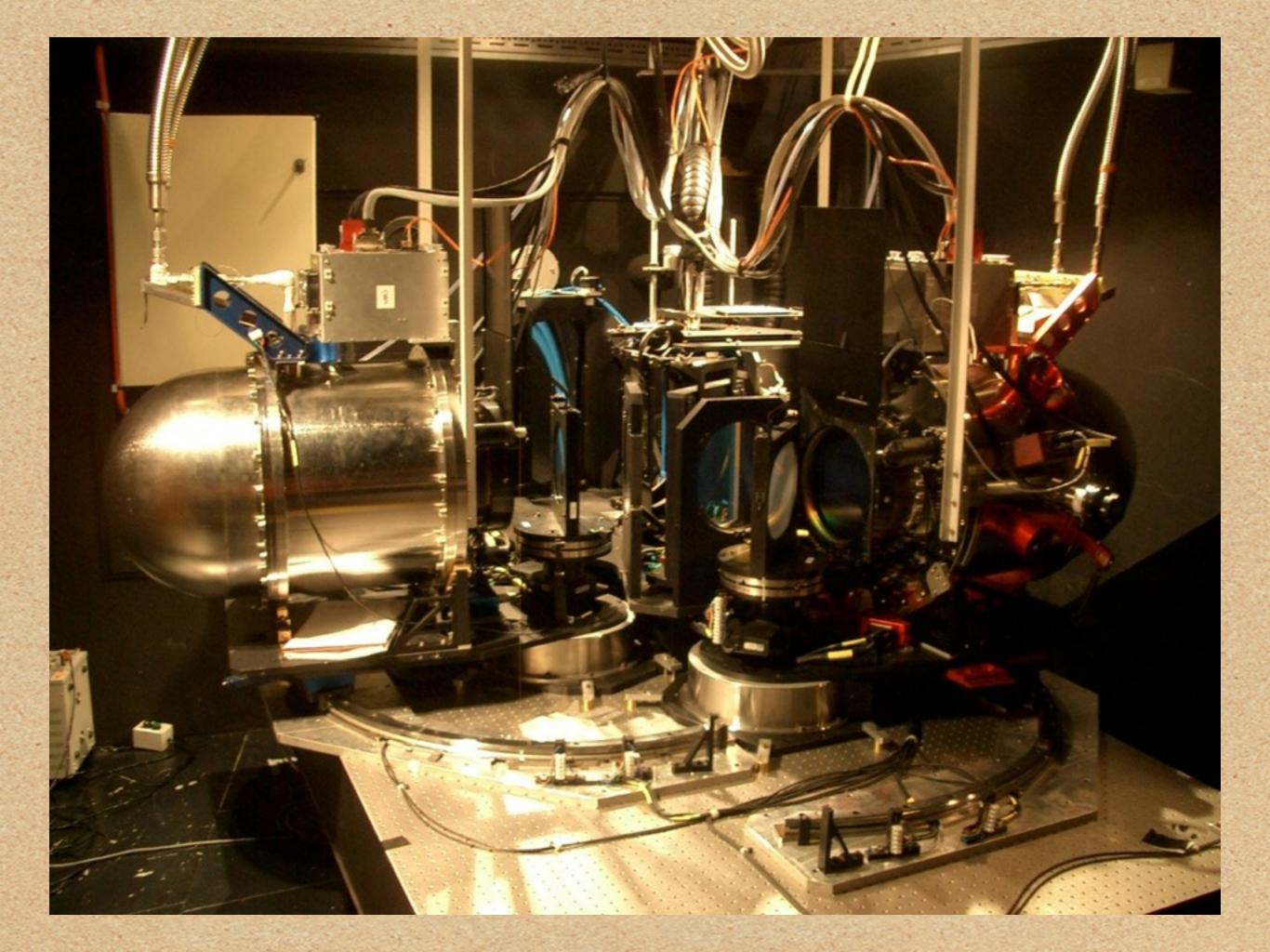




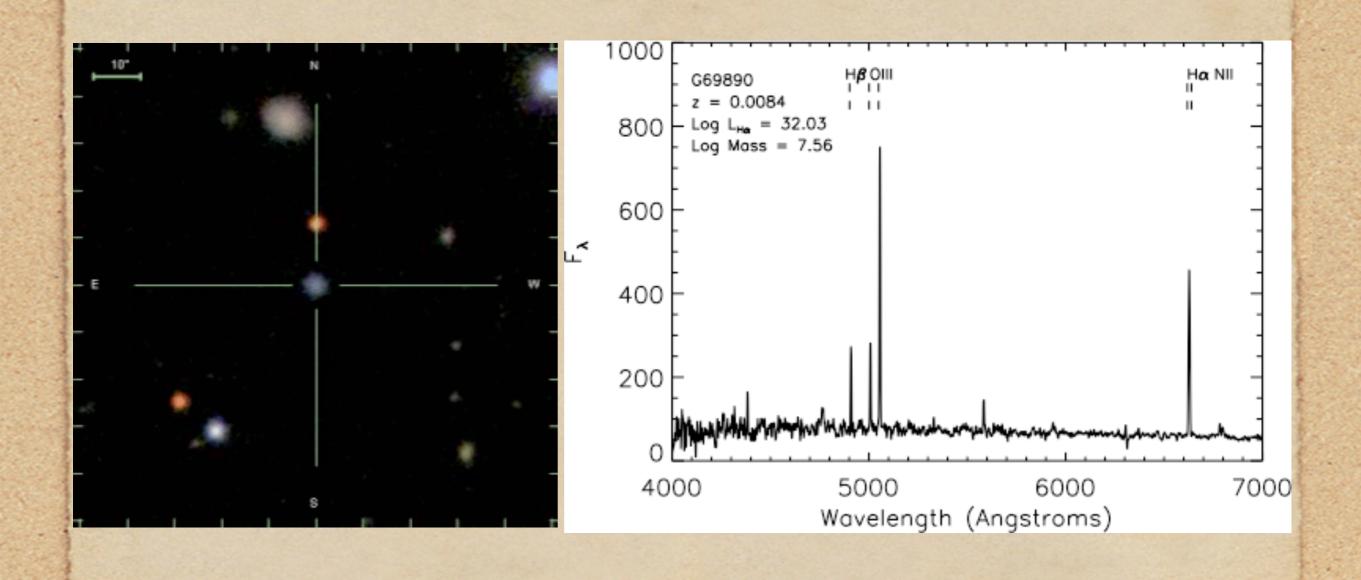




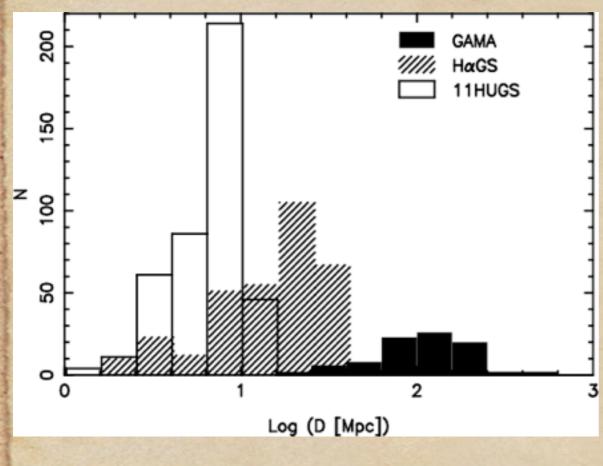


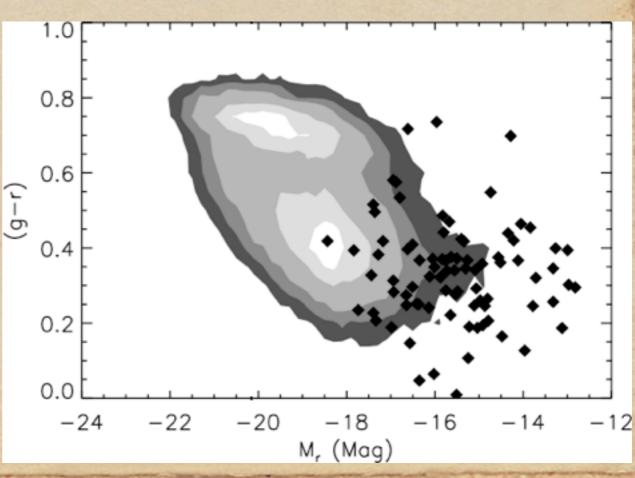


Little Blue Fuzzies

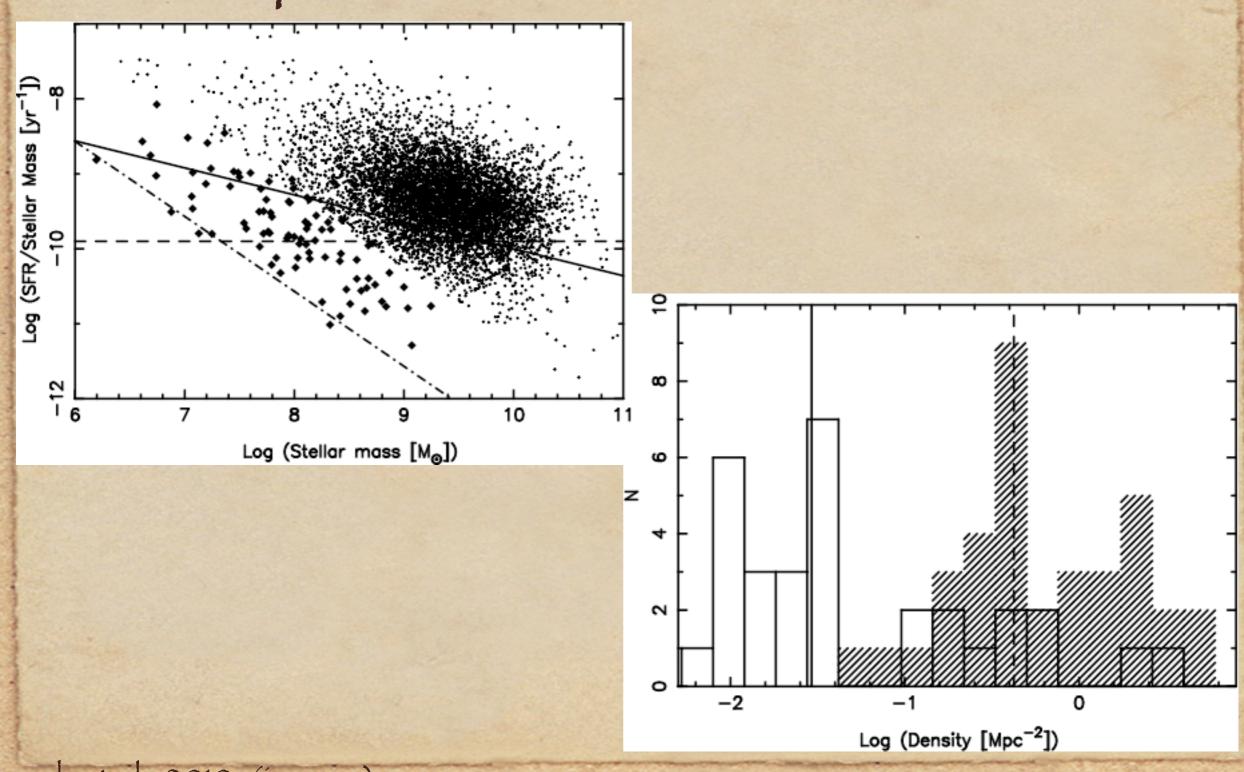


Slowest forming galaxies



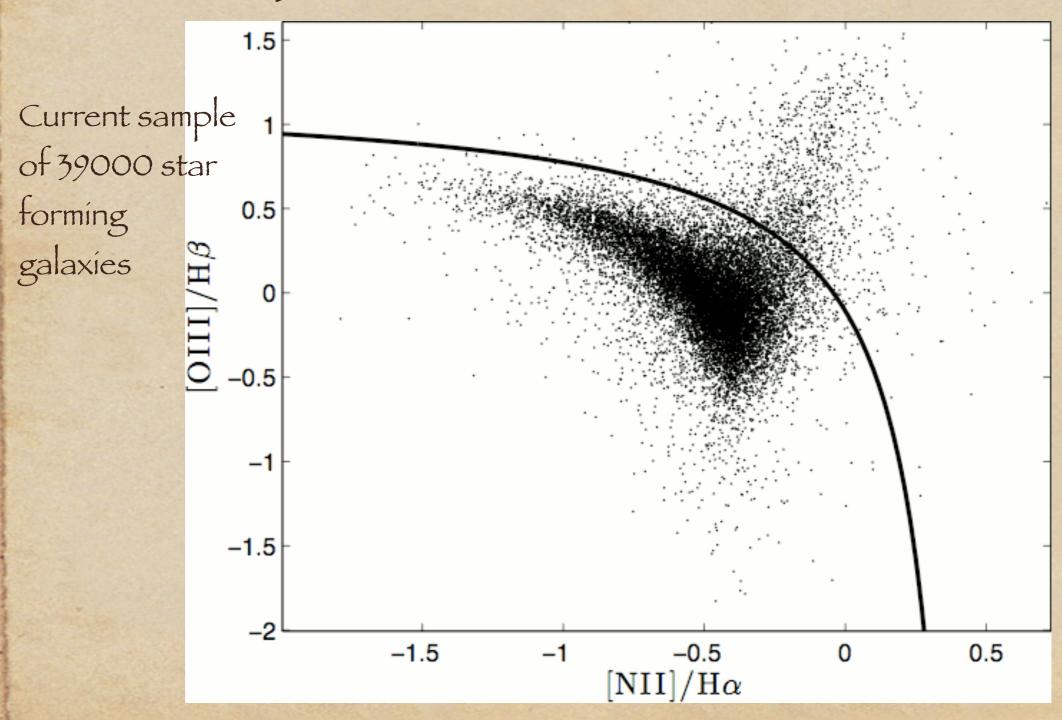


Specific SFR and environment



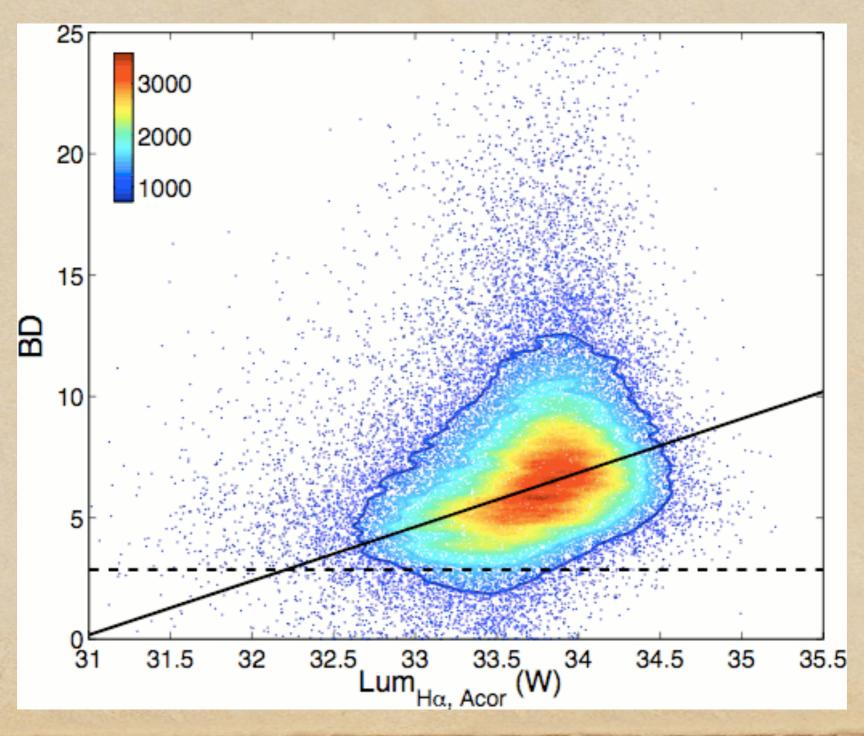
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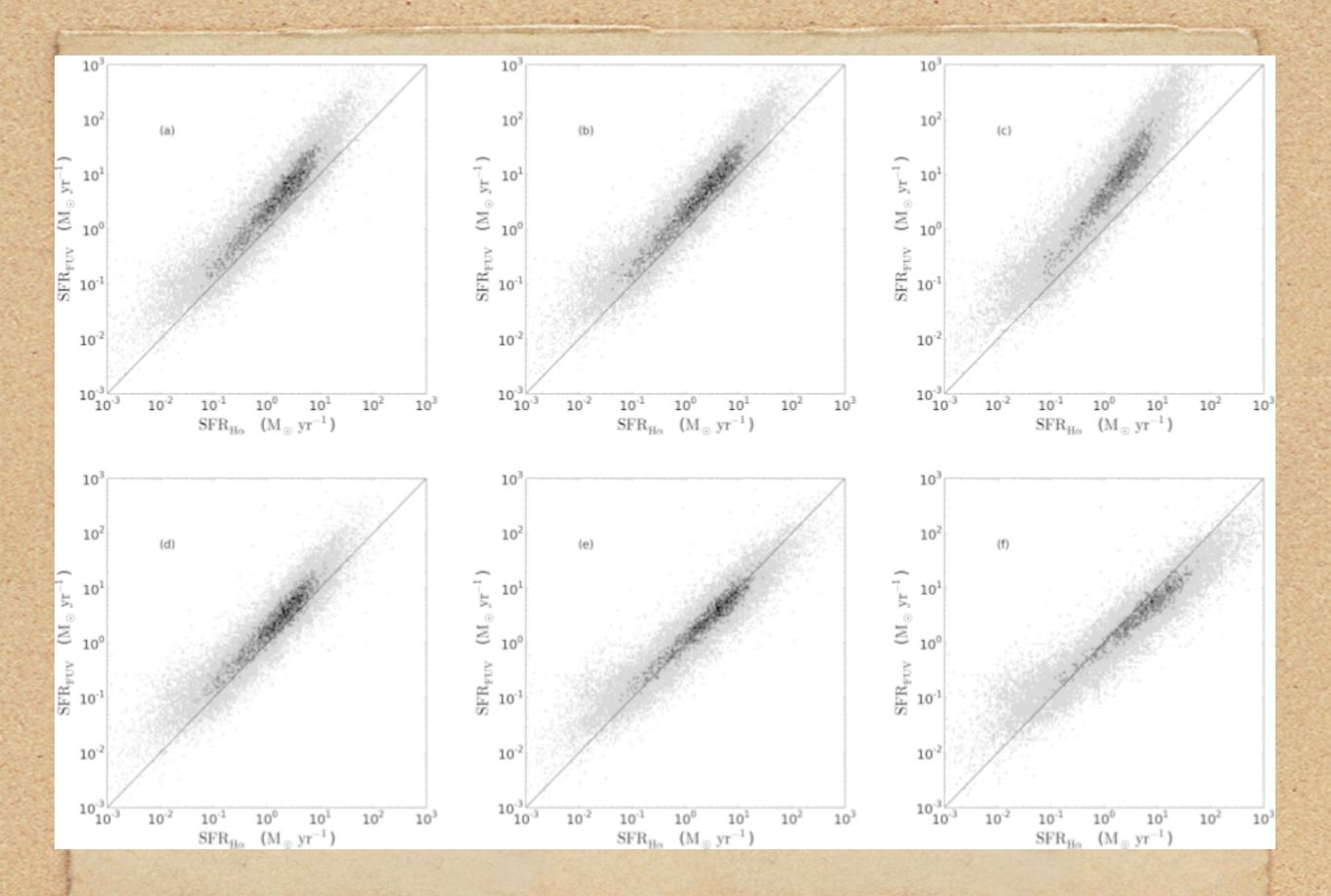
Spectral diagnostics



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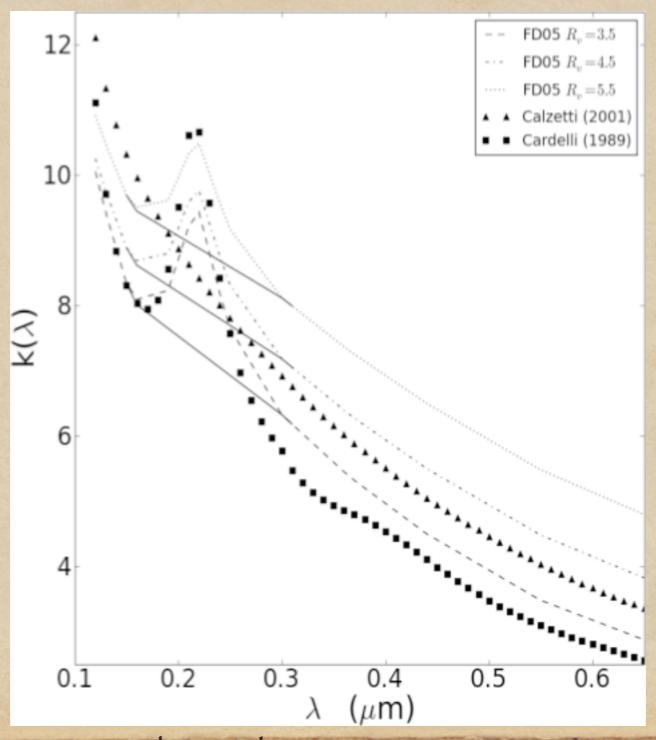
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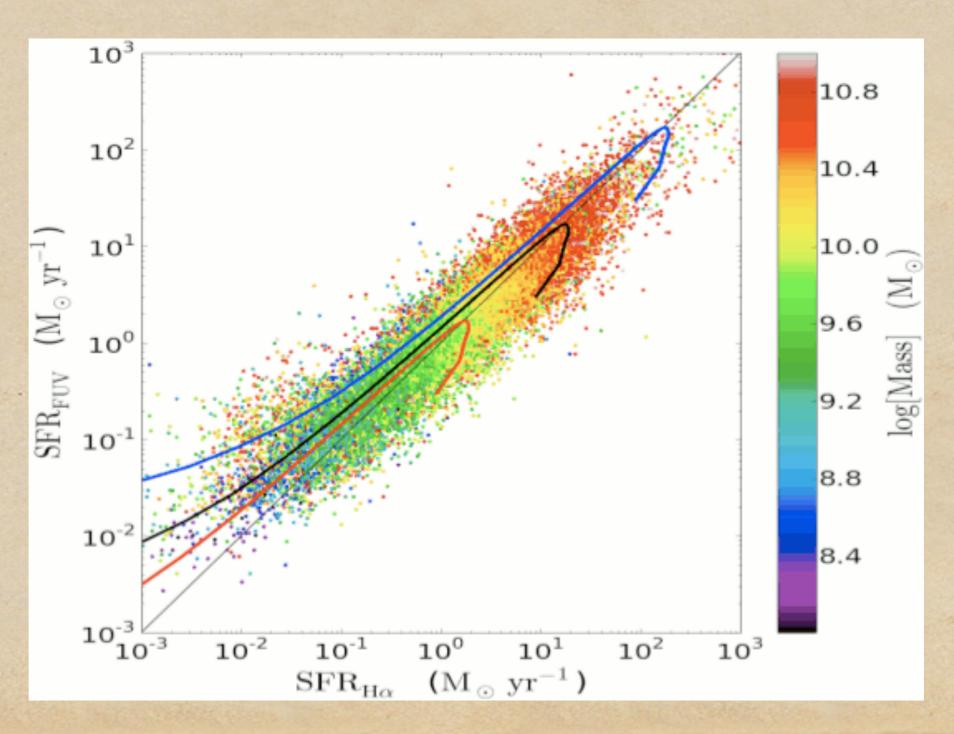
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Obscuration curves

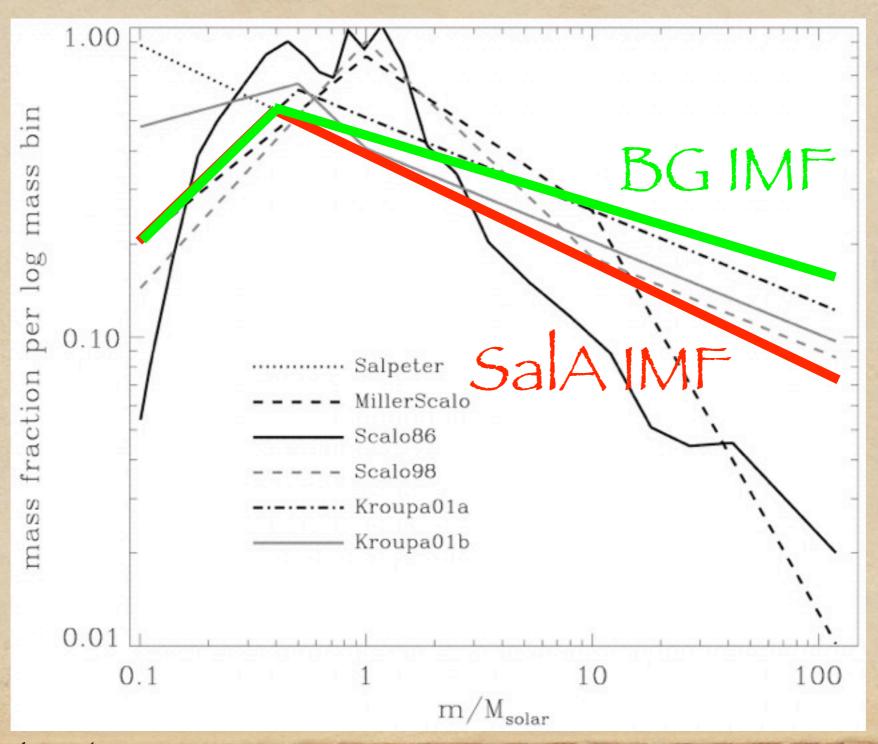


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FUV vs Ha SFRs

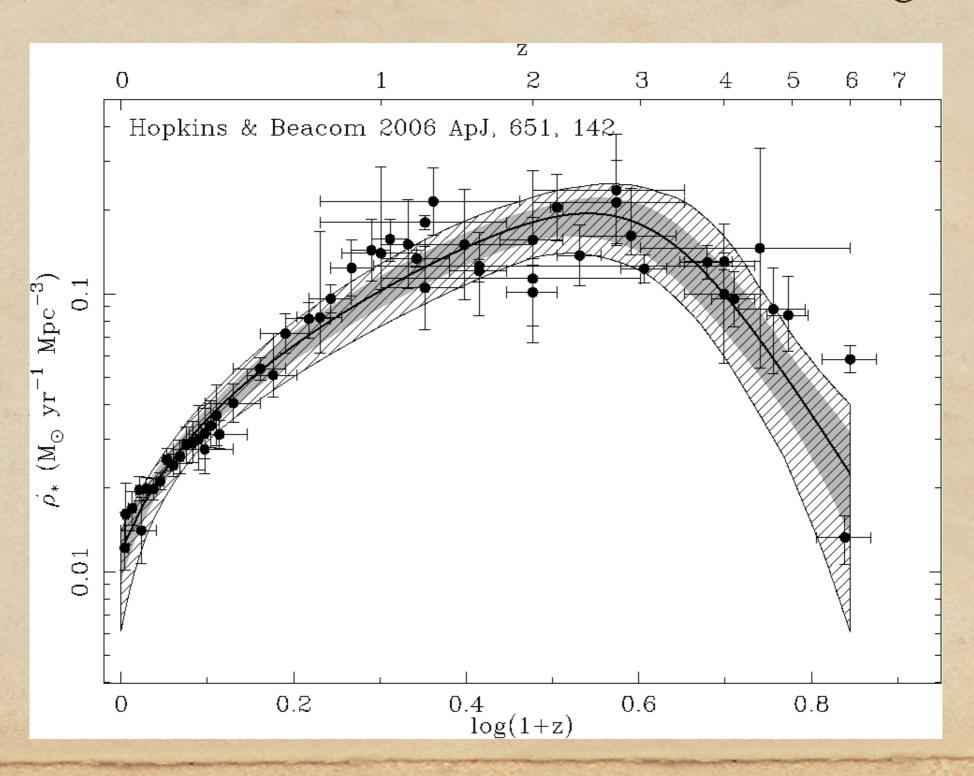


The stellar IMF

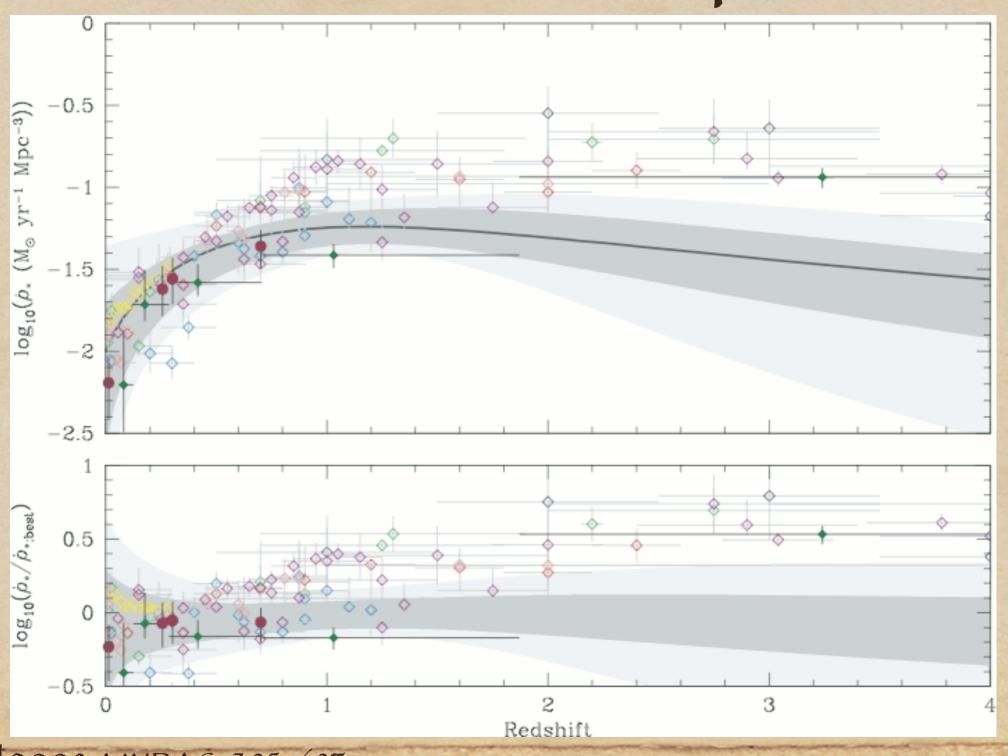


Baldry and Glazebrook 2003, ApJ, 593, 258

Cosmic star formation history

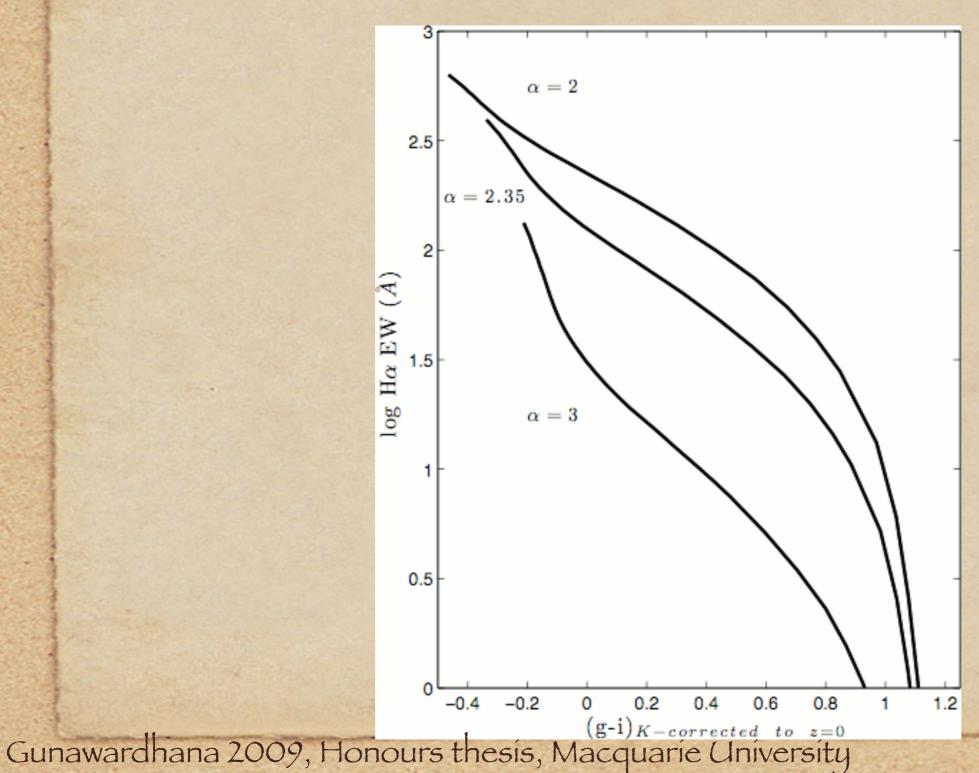


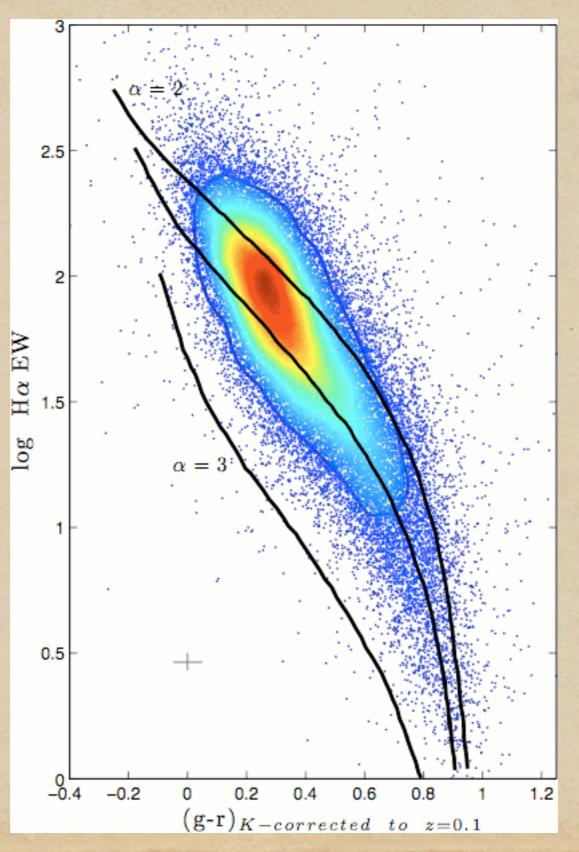
SFH-SMH discrepancies



Wilkins et al 2008, MNRAS, 385, 687

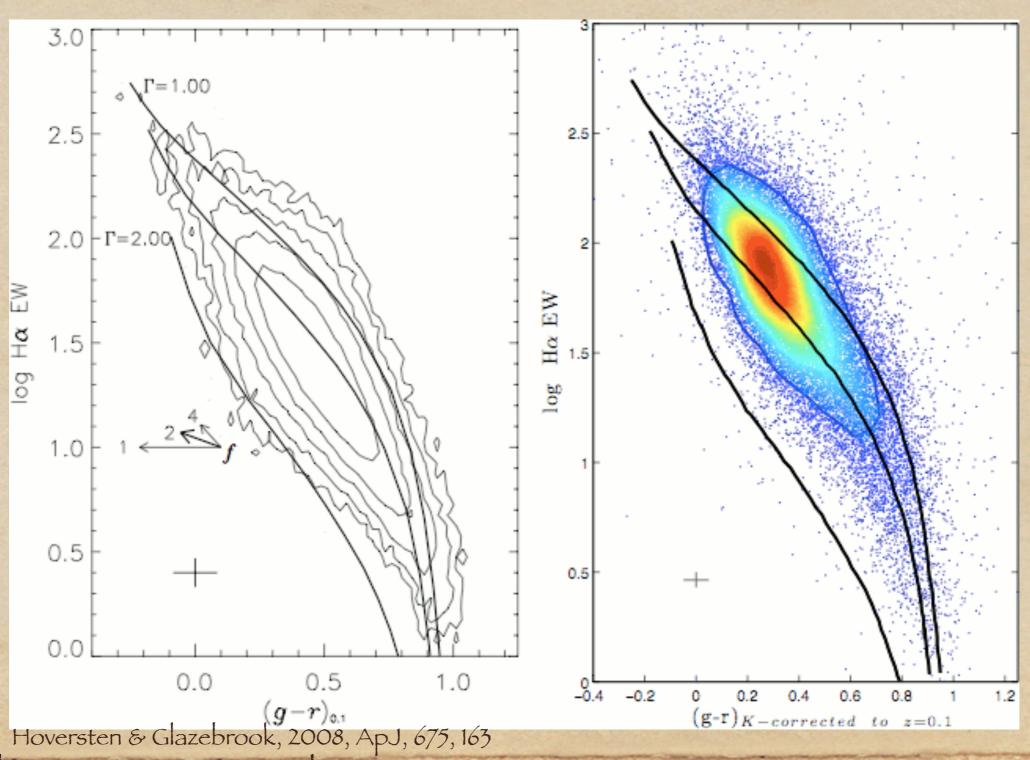
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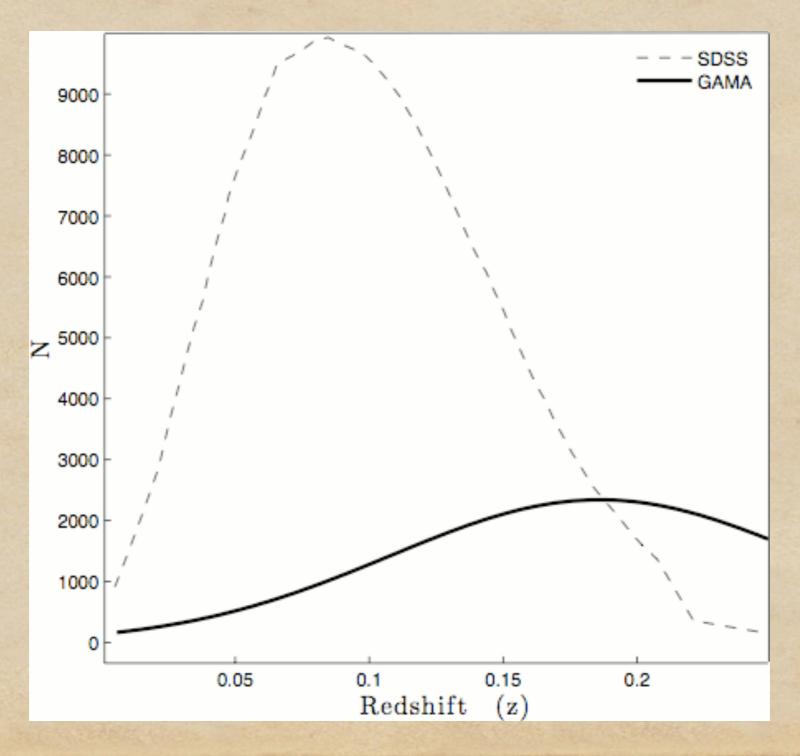
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SDSS vs GAMA



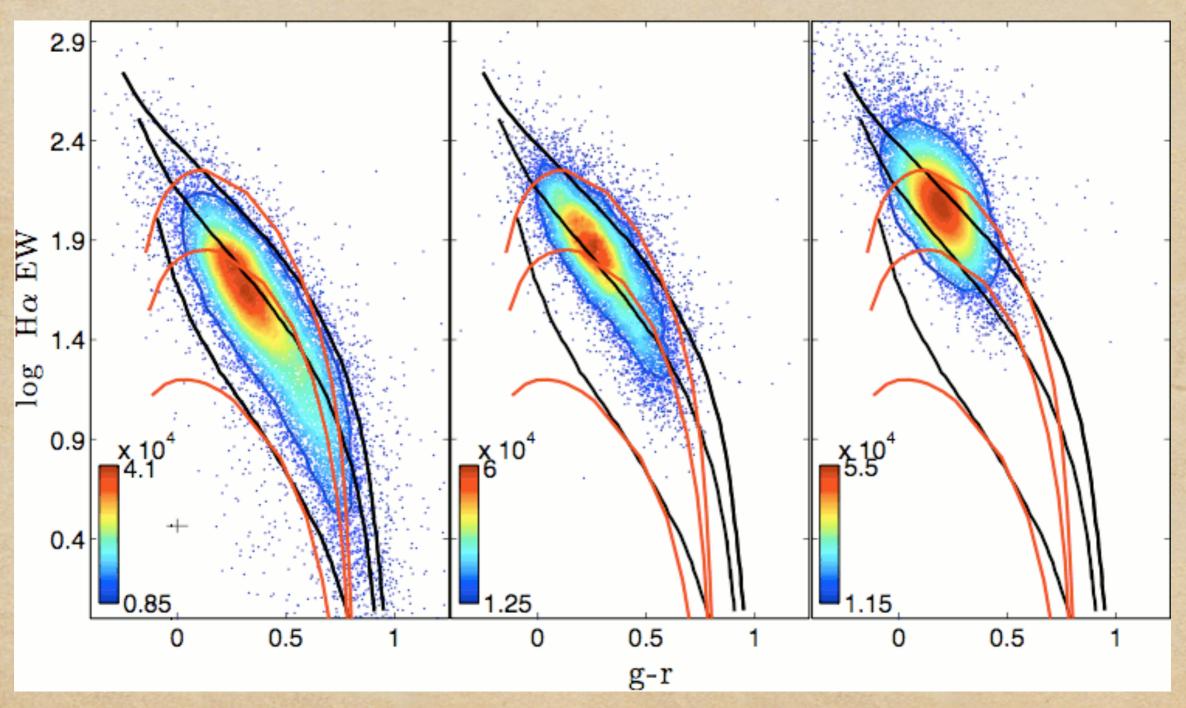
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Redshift distributions

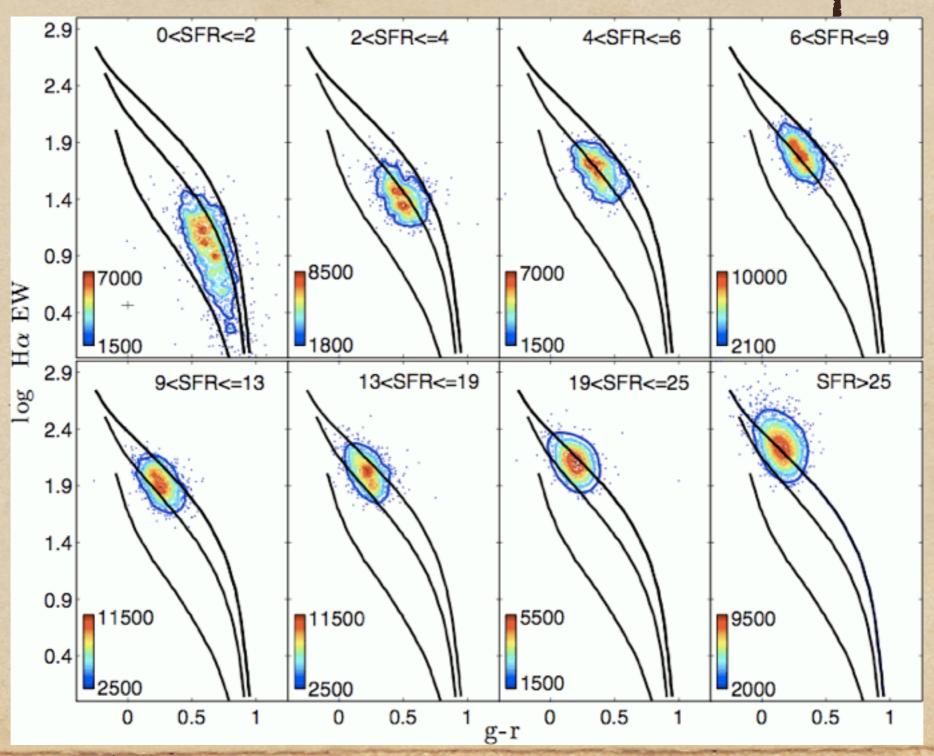


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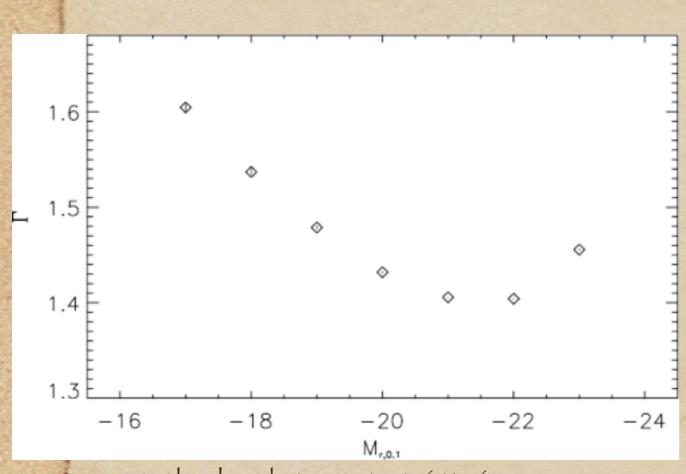
SFR dependence



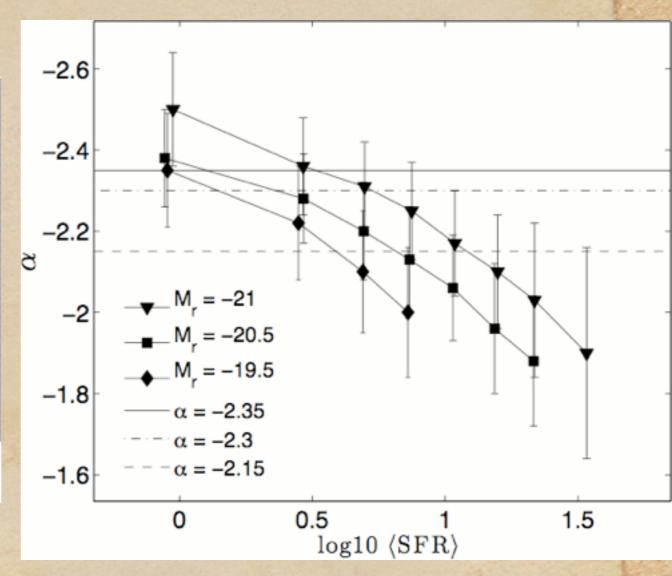
Volume-limited sample



IMF dependence on SFR



Hoversten & Glazebrook, 2008, ApJ, 675, 163



Conclusions

- GAMA has been remarkably successful to date, with lots of exciting science being produced:
- Some of the most distant dwarf star-forming galaxies yet measured
- Uniform and self-consistent obscuration corrections
- ◆ Evidence for a SFR-dependence in the IMF slope
- ◆ Lots more to come!