

# Normal Mass and Normal Energy

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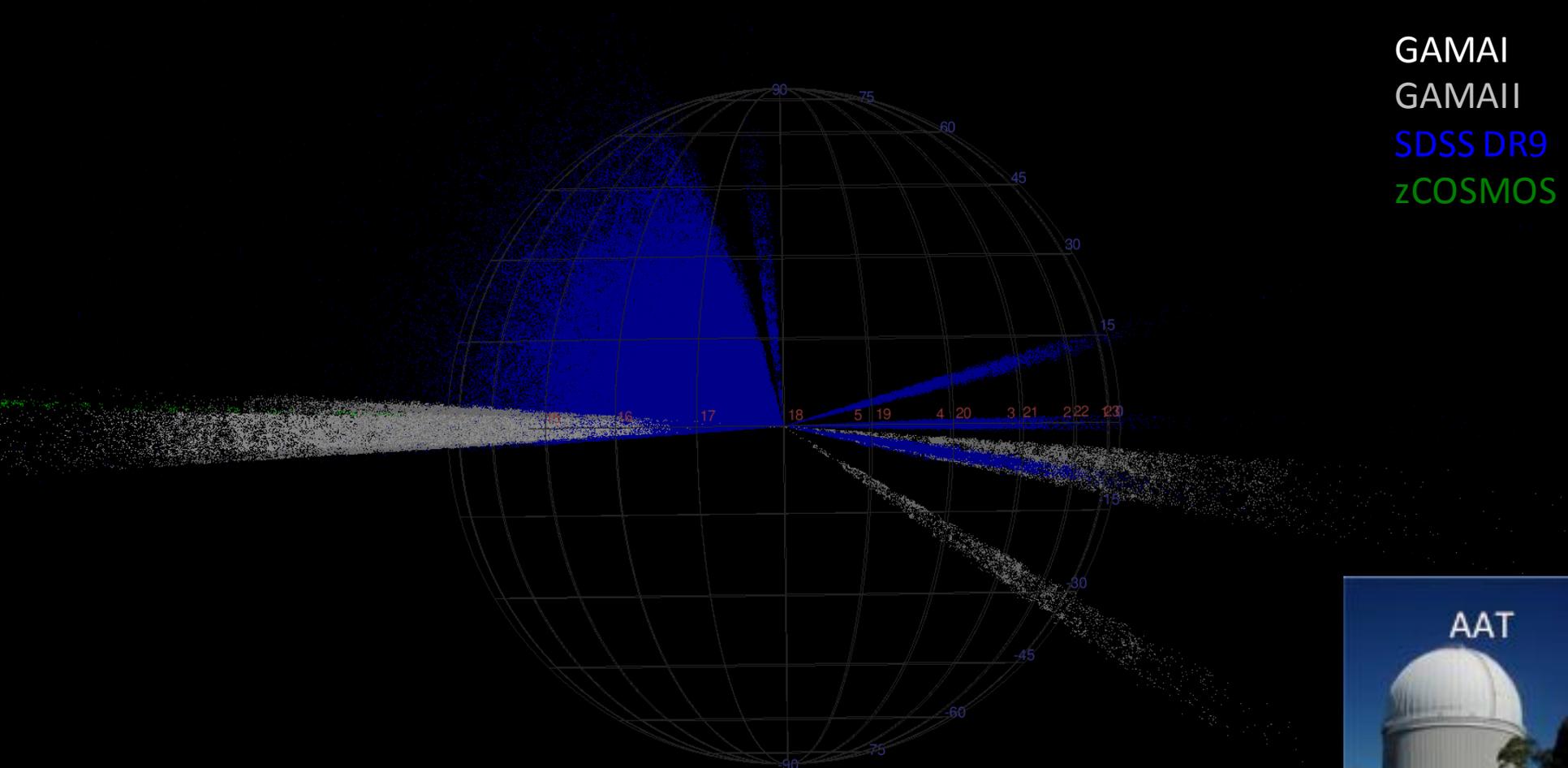
- The Galaxy And Mass Assembly survey (GAMA)
- The stellar mass budget
- The UV to Far-IR cosmic energy budget
- The two-phase evolution of galaxies





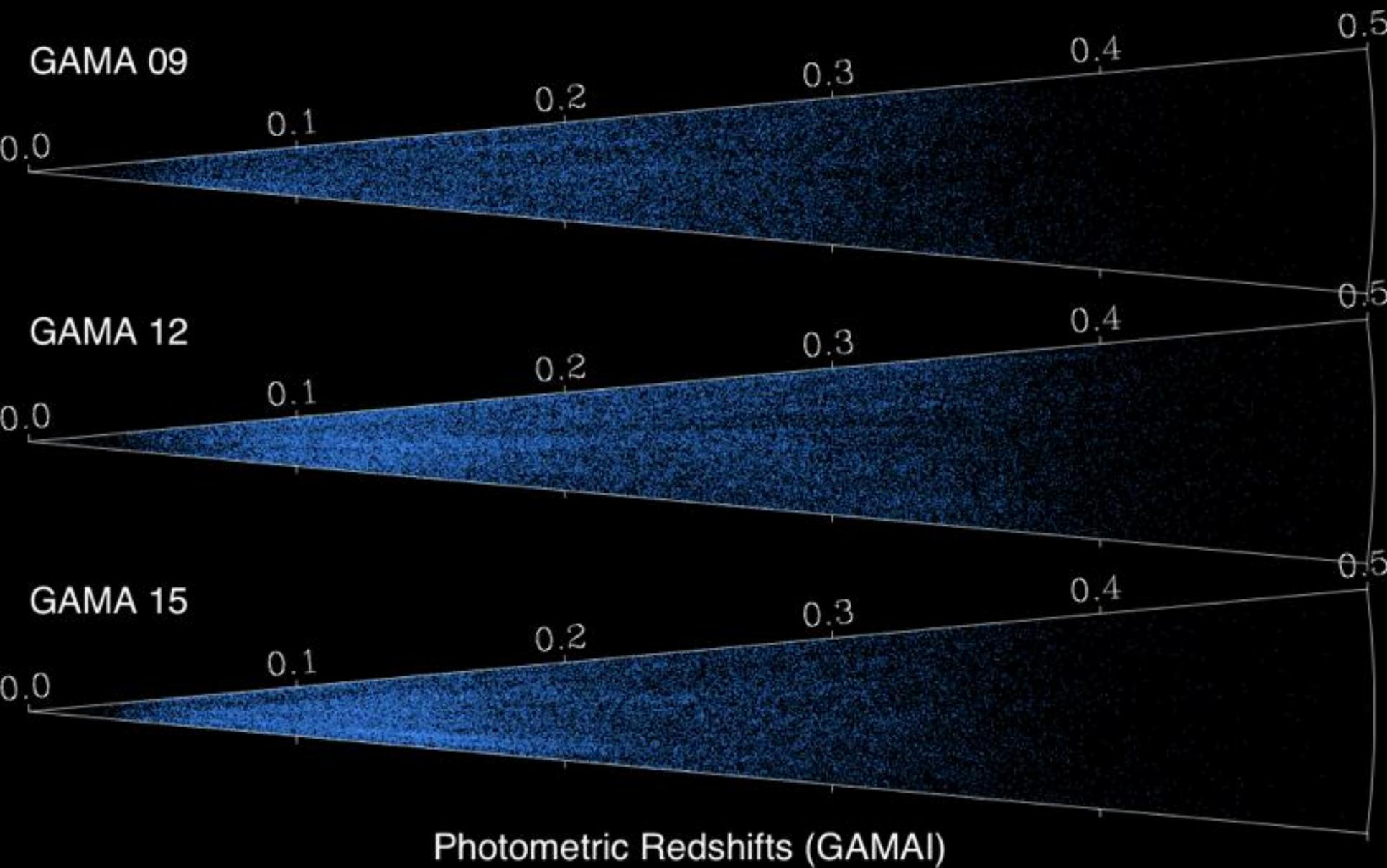
~320,000 redshifts over 300 sq deg (5 regions),  $r < 19.8$  mag

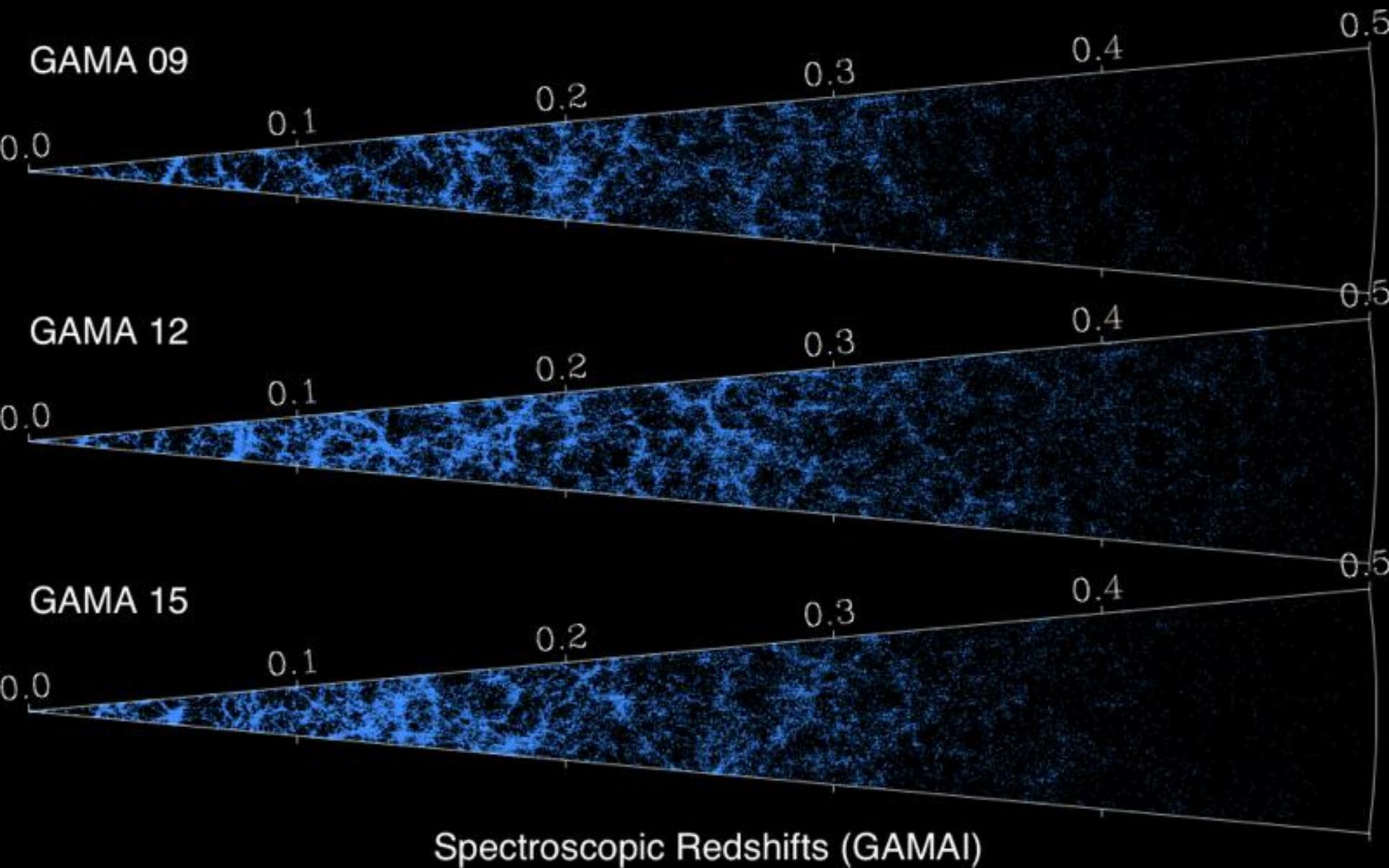
FUV,NUV,ugriz,YJHK,WISE,HERSCHEL,ASKAP,GMRT



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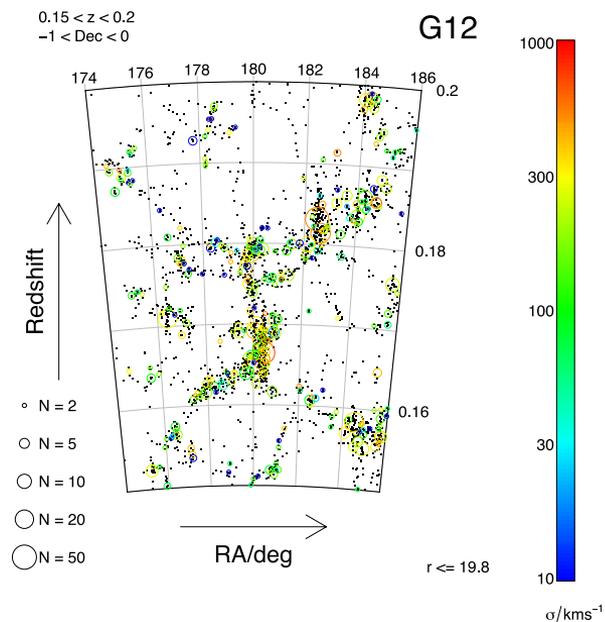
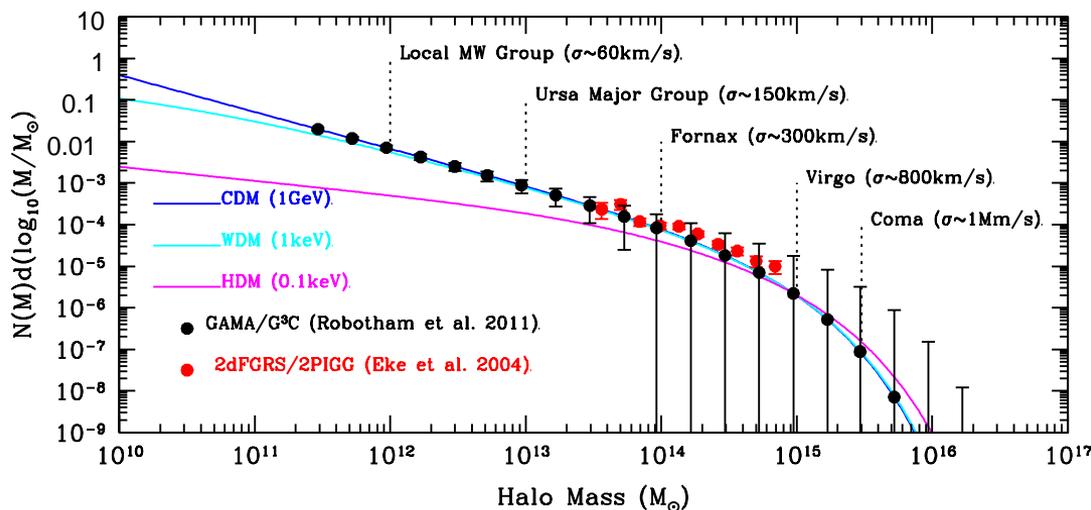




# GAMA Groups & Filaments

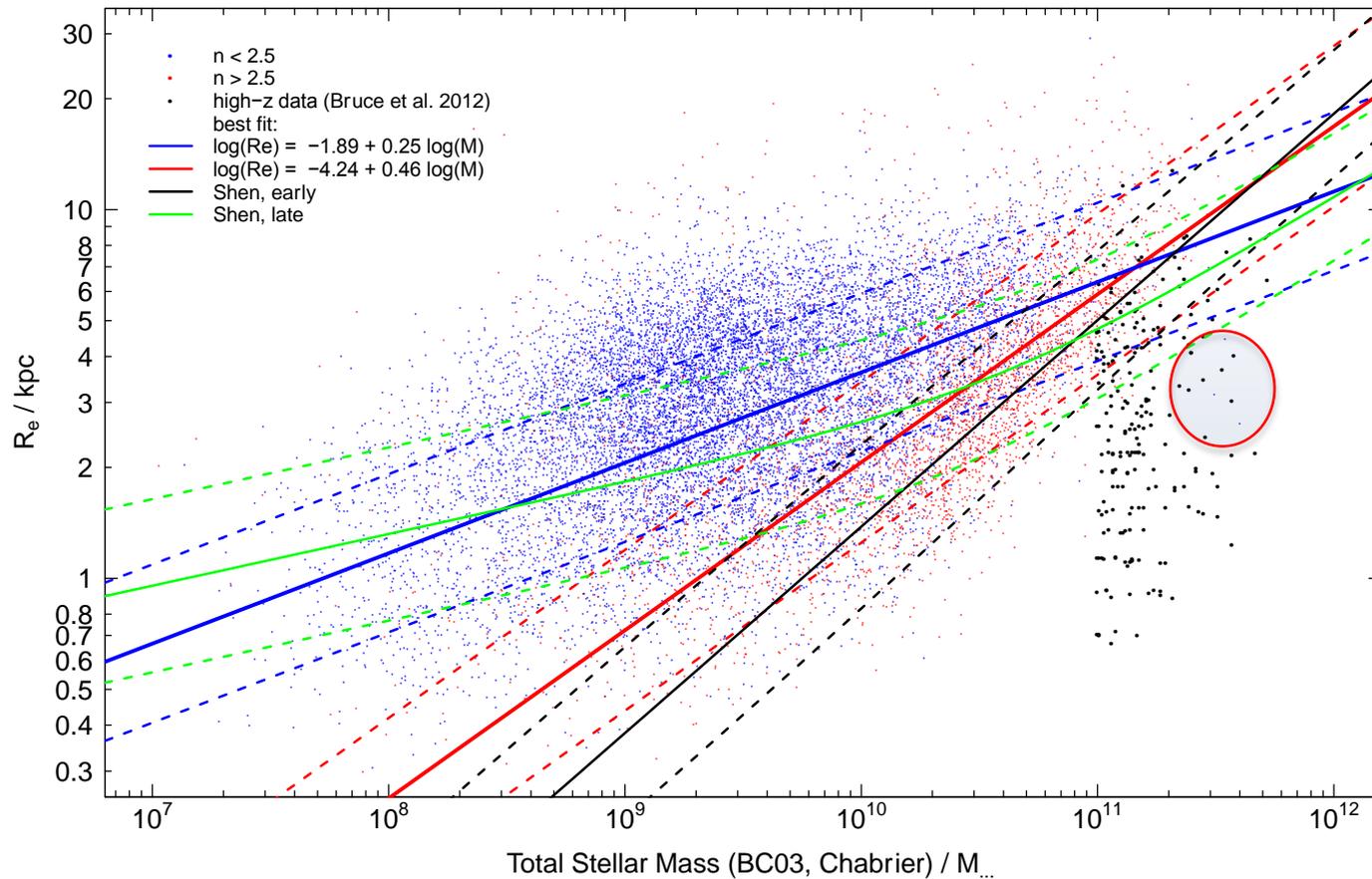
Direct measure of Halo Mass Function to  
below Local Group Masses  
Robotham et al (2011)

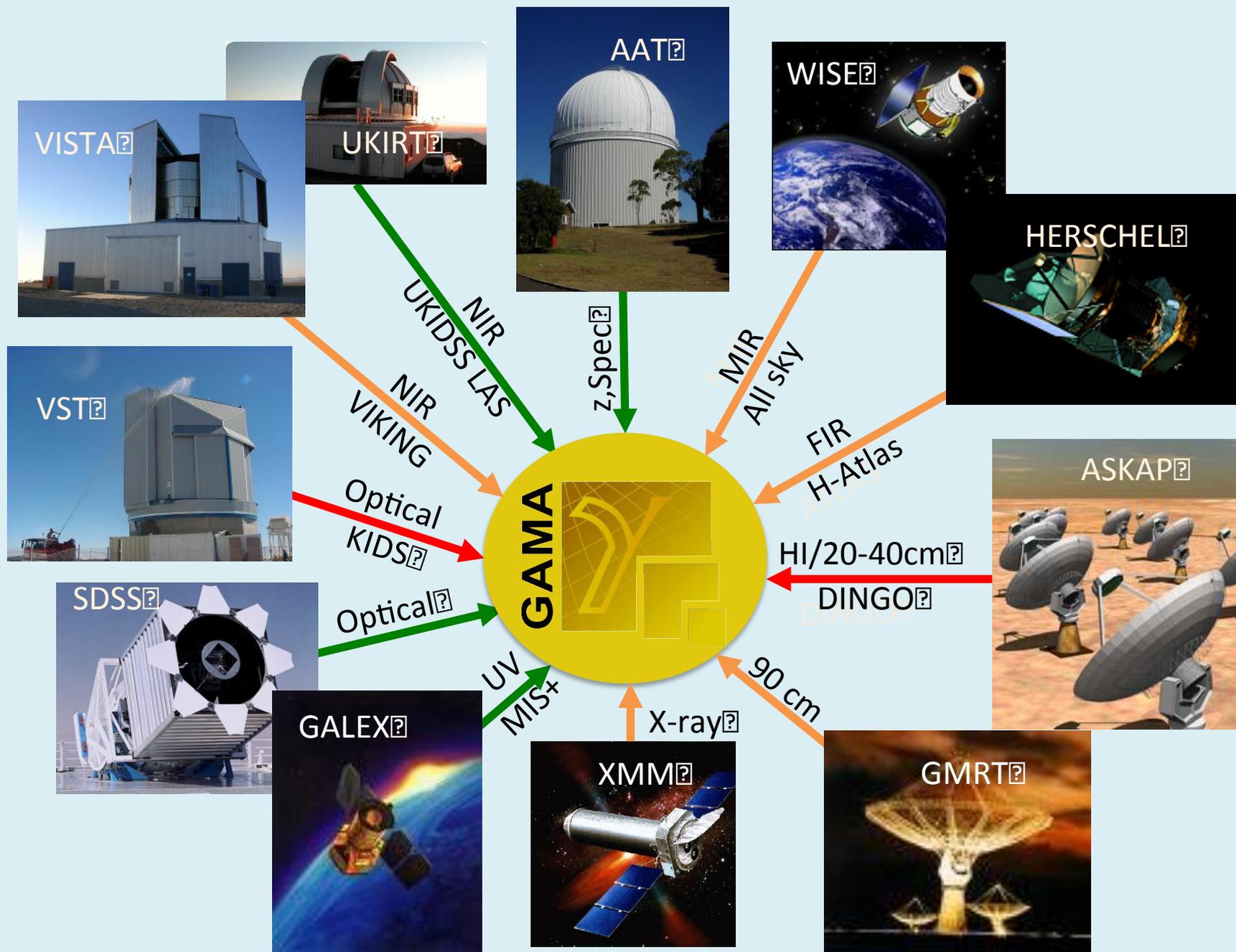
Filament detection &  
characterisation using  
the groups (in progress)



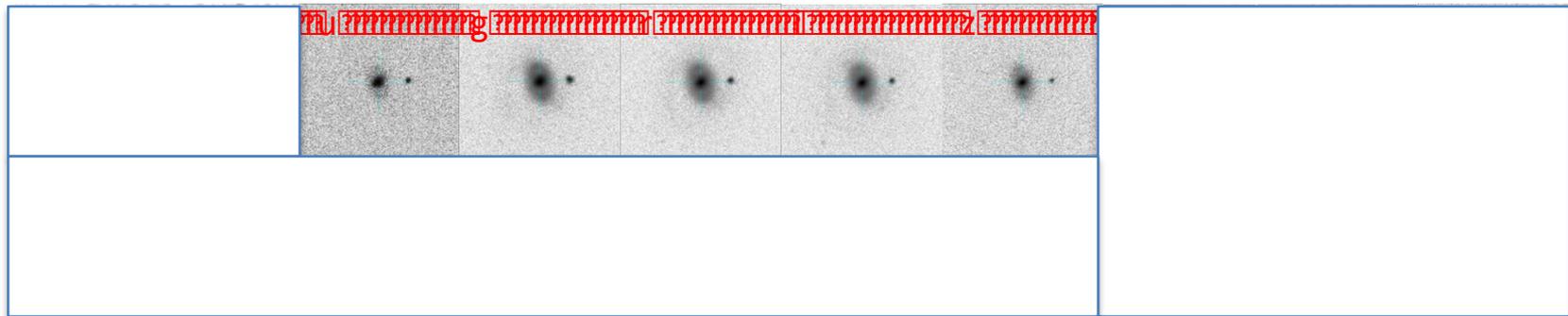
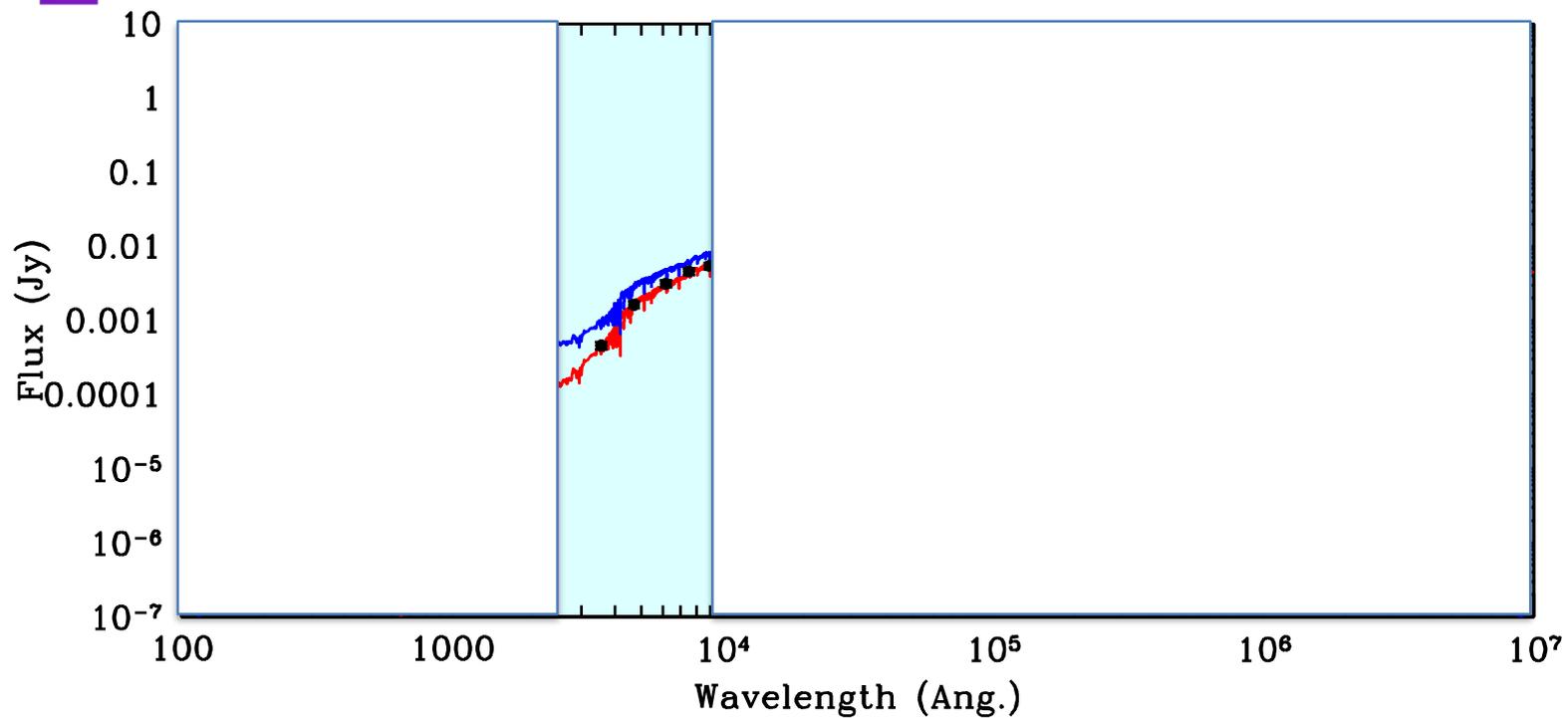
# $z < 0.1$ scaling relations to $10^8 M_{\odot}$

E.g., Mass-size relation

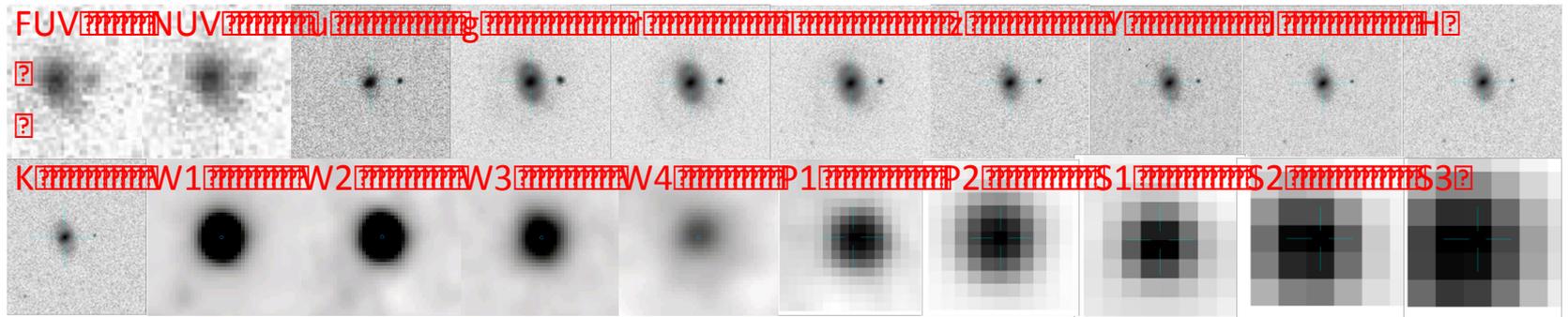
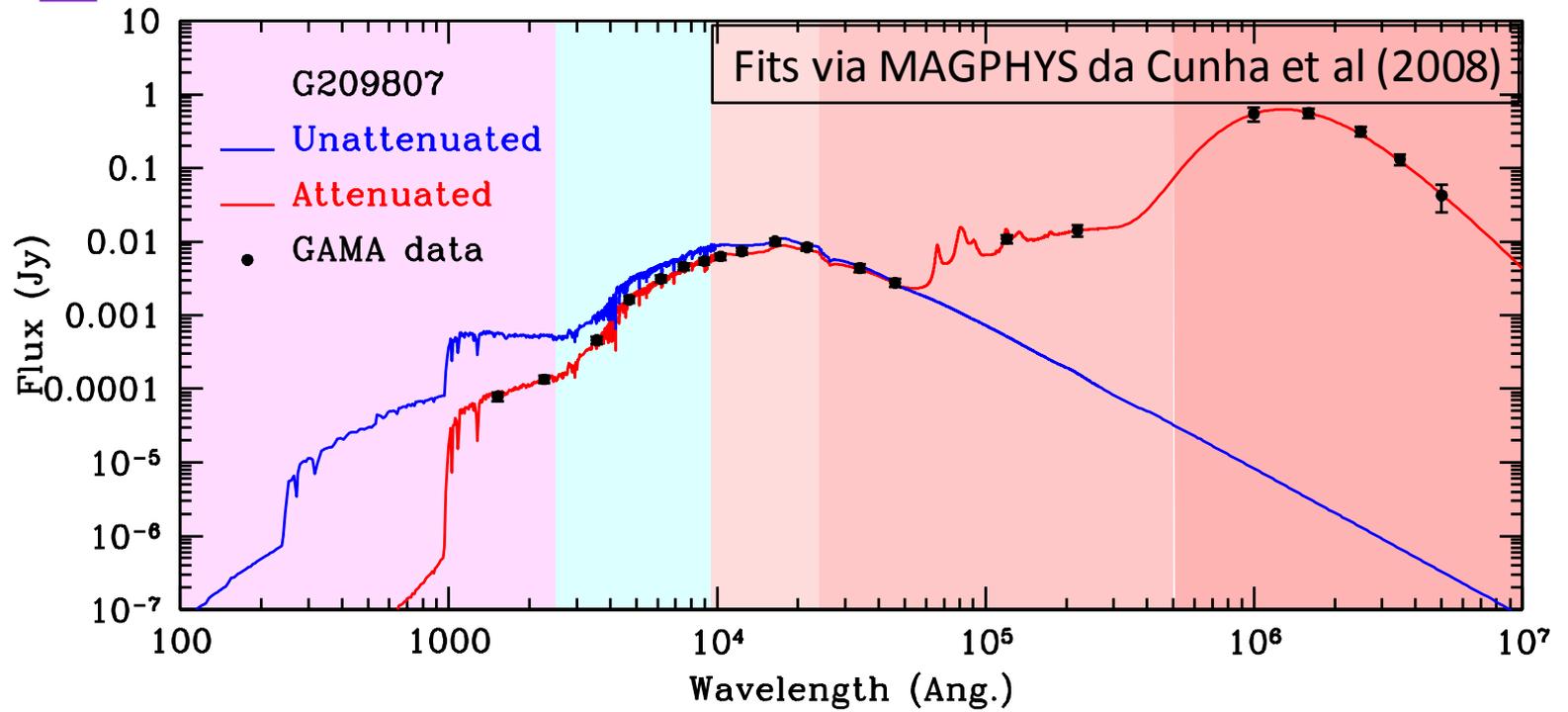




# The optical view of galaxies



# The multi-wavelength view of galaxies



# G209807

$r = -15.2 \pm 0.01$

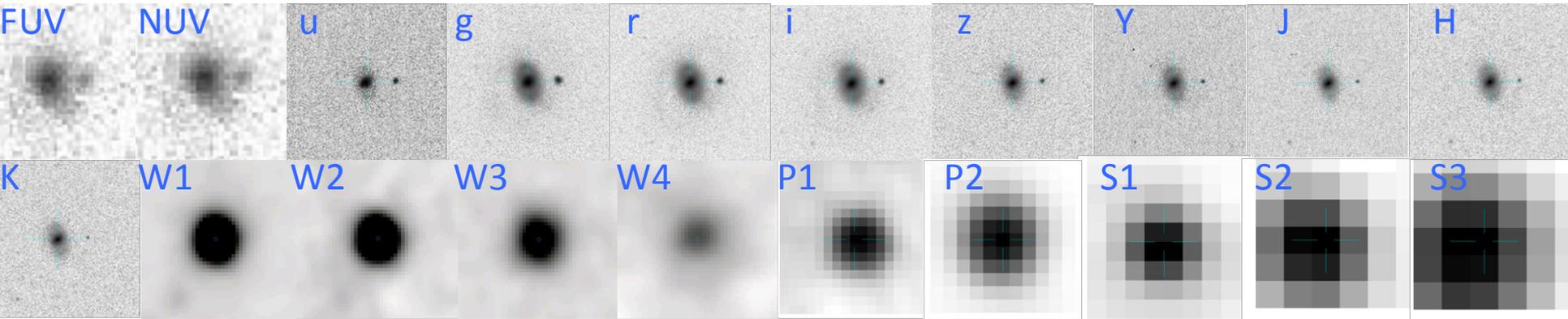
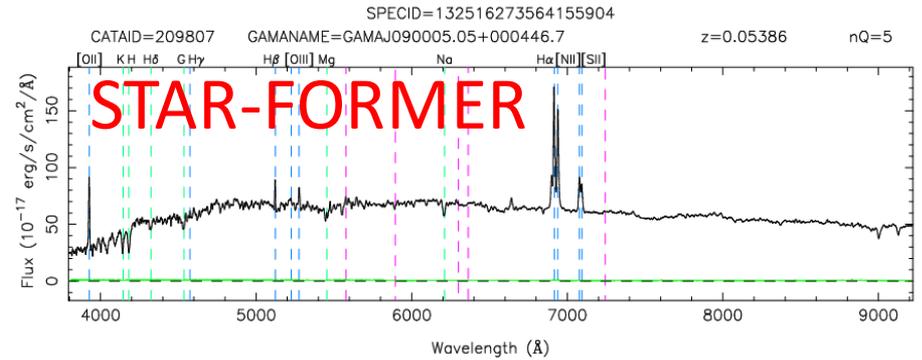
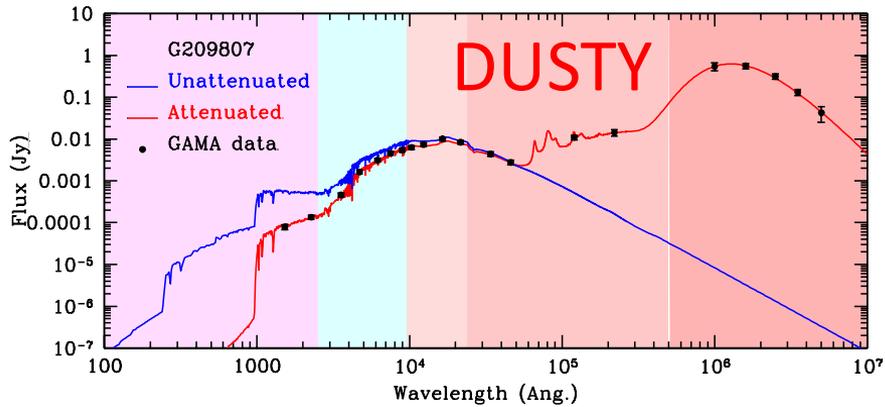
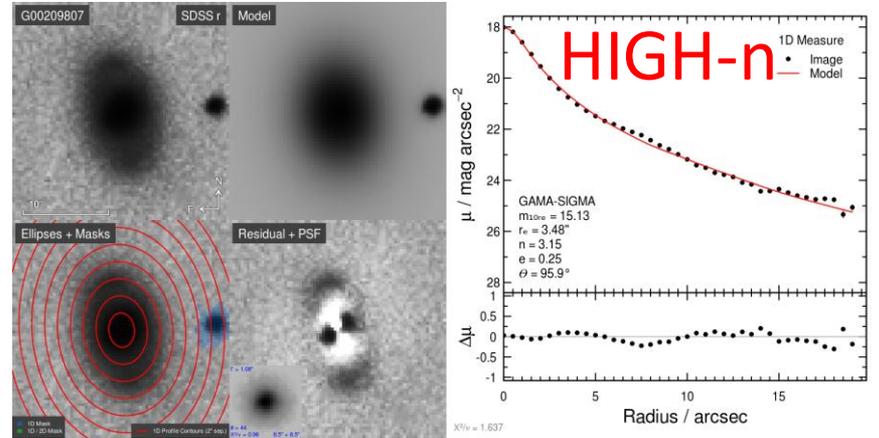
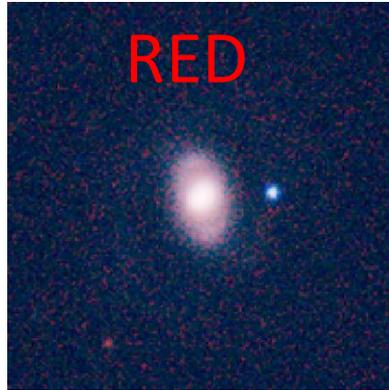
$z = 0.0539$

$n = 3.15$

$R_e = 3.48''$

$M_r = -22.0 \pm 0.02$

$\log M_* = 10.8 \pm 0.1$



One down 319,999 to go....in reality many data will be upper limits only....deblends...interlopers

# GAMA Data Release 2 (Oct)

All redshifts in G15 to  $r < 19.4$  mag (Liske et al in prep)  
GAMA Groups (Robotham et al 2011)  
Stellar Masses (Taylor et al 2011)  
9 band Sersic profiles (Kelvin et al 2011)  
ugrizYJHK matched aperture photometry (Hill et al 2011)  
GALEX Photometry (Seibert et al in prep)  
Spectroscopic line indices (Hopkins et al submitted)

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## GAMA Team

60 researchers (including 15 PhD students) across 20 institutions

## Progress

30+ publications (50% HATlas led)

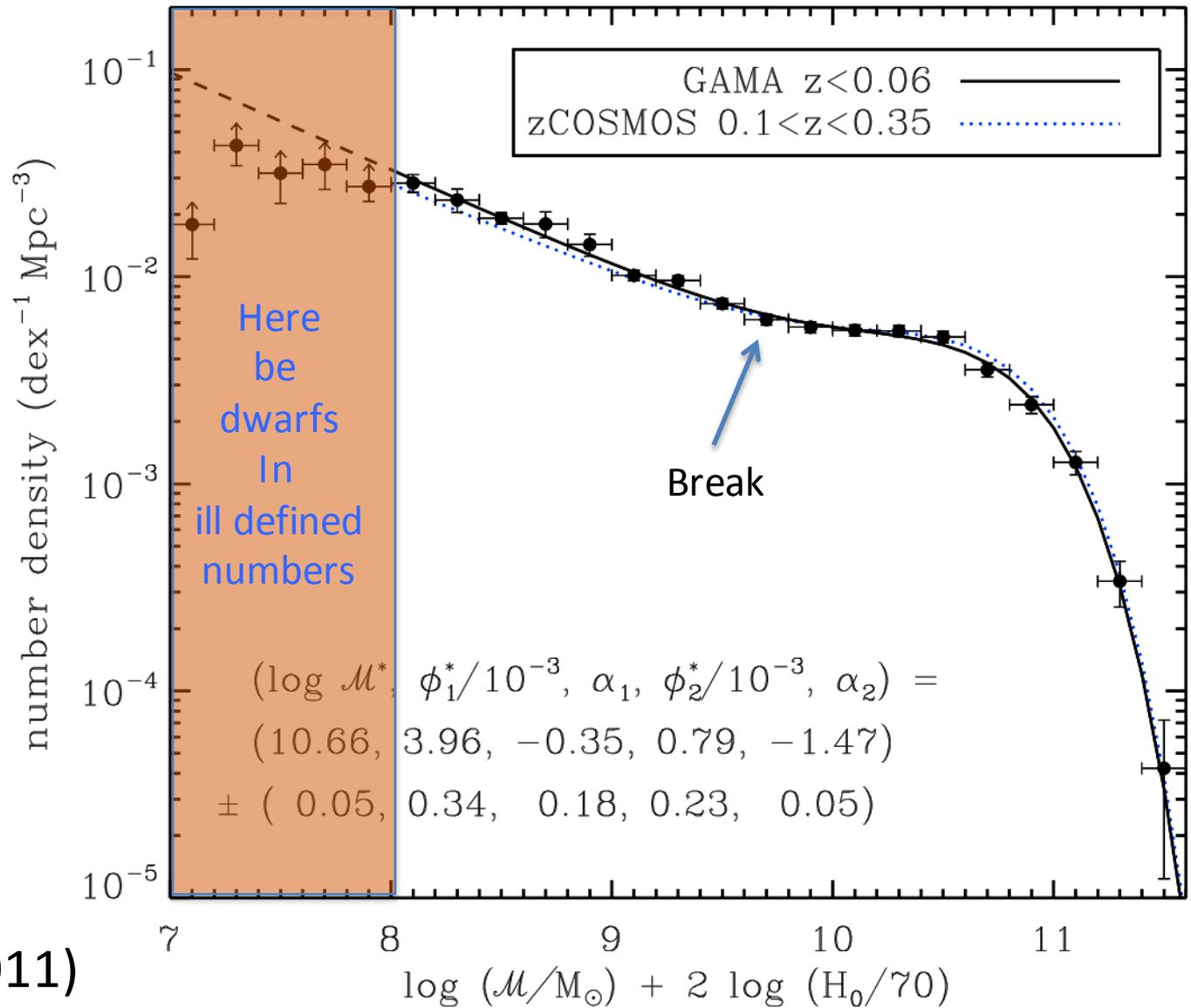
80 papers in progress (50% led by non GAMA-team members)

<http://www.gama-survey.org/>

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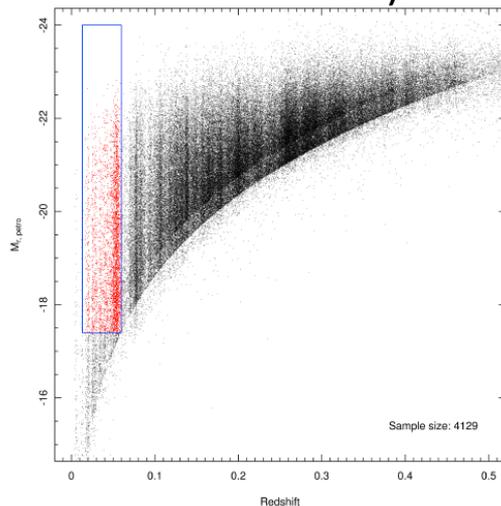
# Galaxy Stellar Mass Function



Baldry et al (2011)

# From galaxies to components via morphology

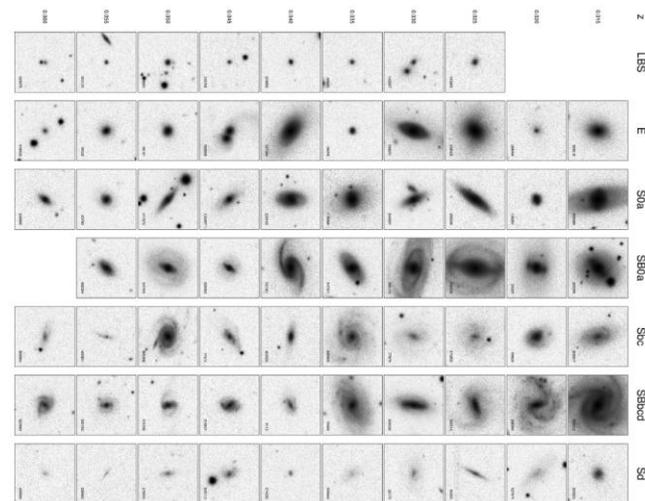
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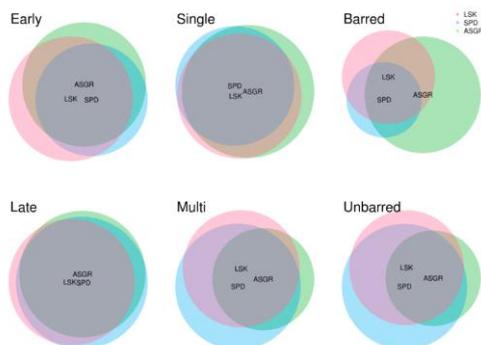
Credit: Lee Kelvin  
(PhD Thesis)

Summary of  
last weeks talk  
during Secular evolution  
Special session

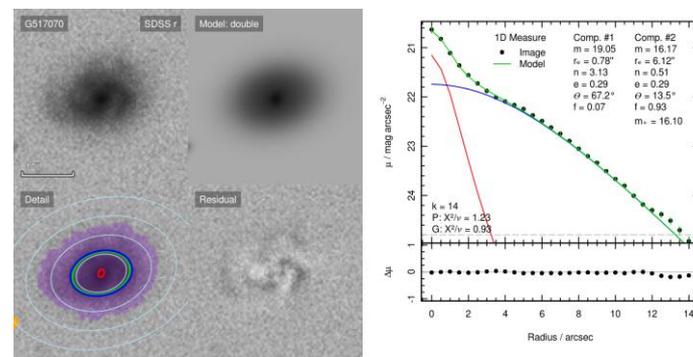
## Morphology classification



## Classification consensus

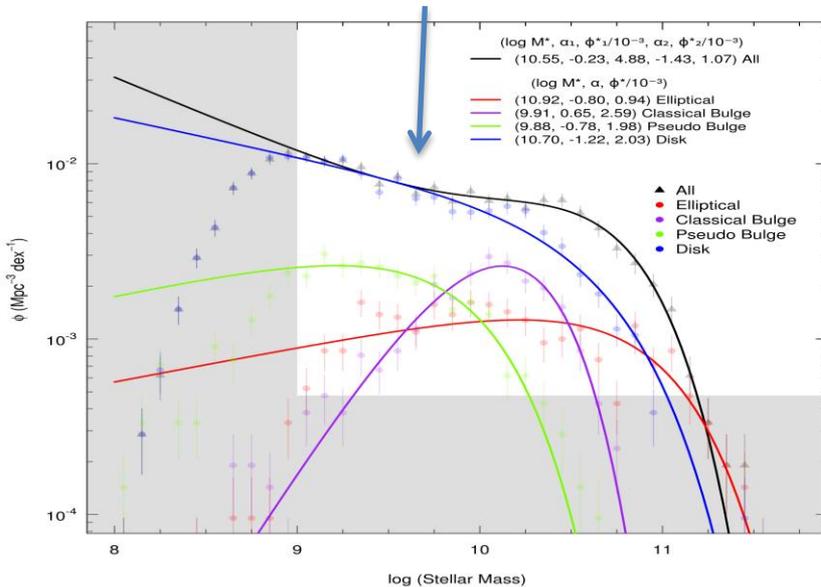


## Bulge disc decompositions (GALFIT)



# Stellar mass function by component

Break due to declining bulge mass

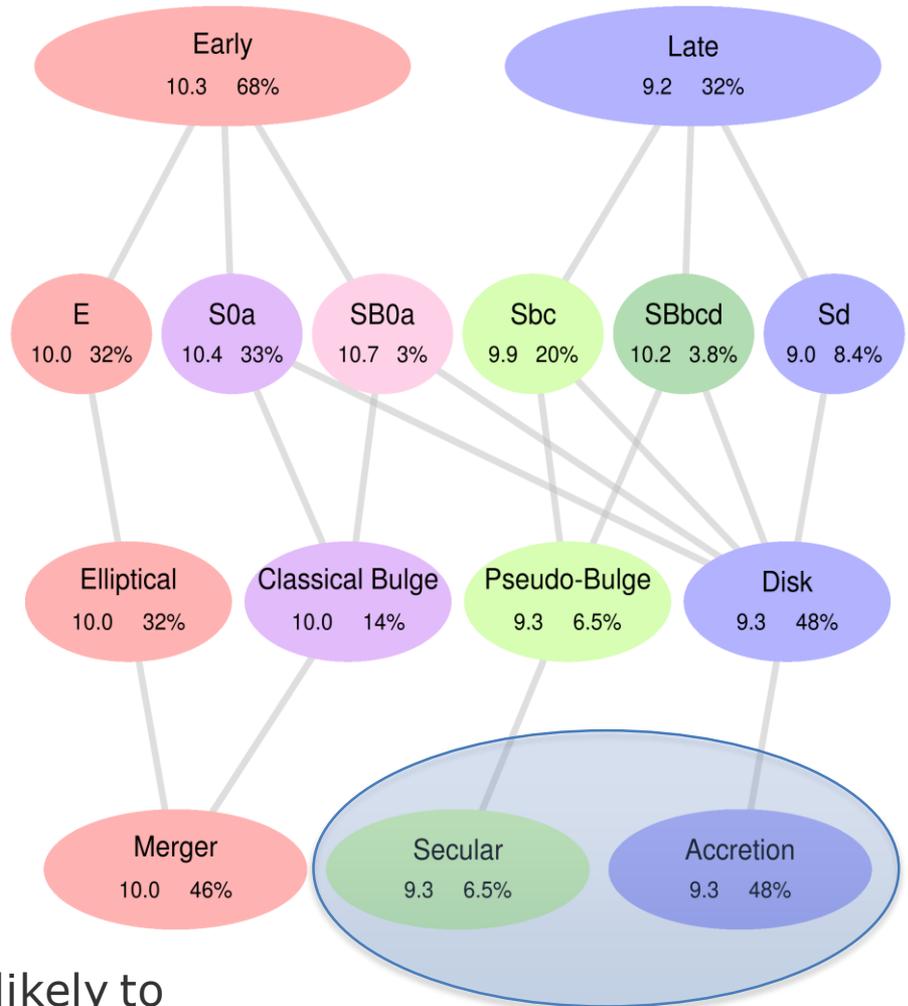


Hot mode (mergers?) ~45.8%

Cold mode (accretion?) ~54.2%

[Secular structures ~6.5%]

Morphologies and bulge-disc decompositions still under review but unlikely to change much (<5%)





# Energy

- Three types of energy:
  - Dark energy (required to explain accelerated expansion)
  - Primordial energy (CMB, relic radiation from early Universe)
  - Normal energy generated by baryon evolution:
    - Starlight
    - Active Galactic Nuclei
    - Energy attenuated and redistributed in wavelength by dust
- EBL and CSED:
  - EBL=Extragalactic background light
    - Sum of all photons within a representative volume (excluding CMB)
  - CSED=Cosmic Spectral Energy Distribution
    - Sum of photons created within a representative volume at time of observation
  - A description of the CSED over all time provides a prediction of the EBL
- Use GAMA to measure CSED from UV to far-IR and attempt to model it.



# GAMA FUV Luminosity Function and Luminosity Density

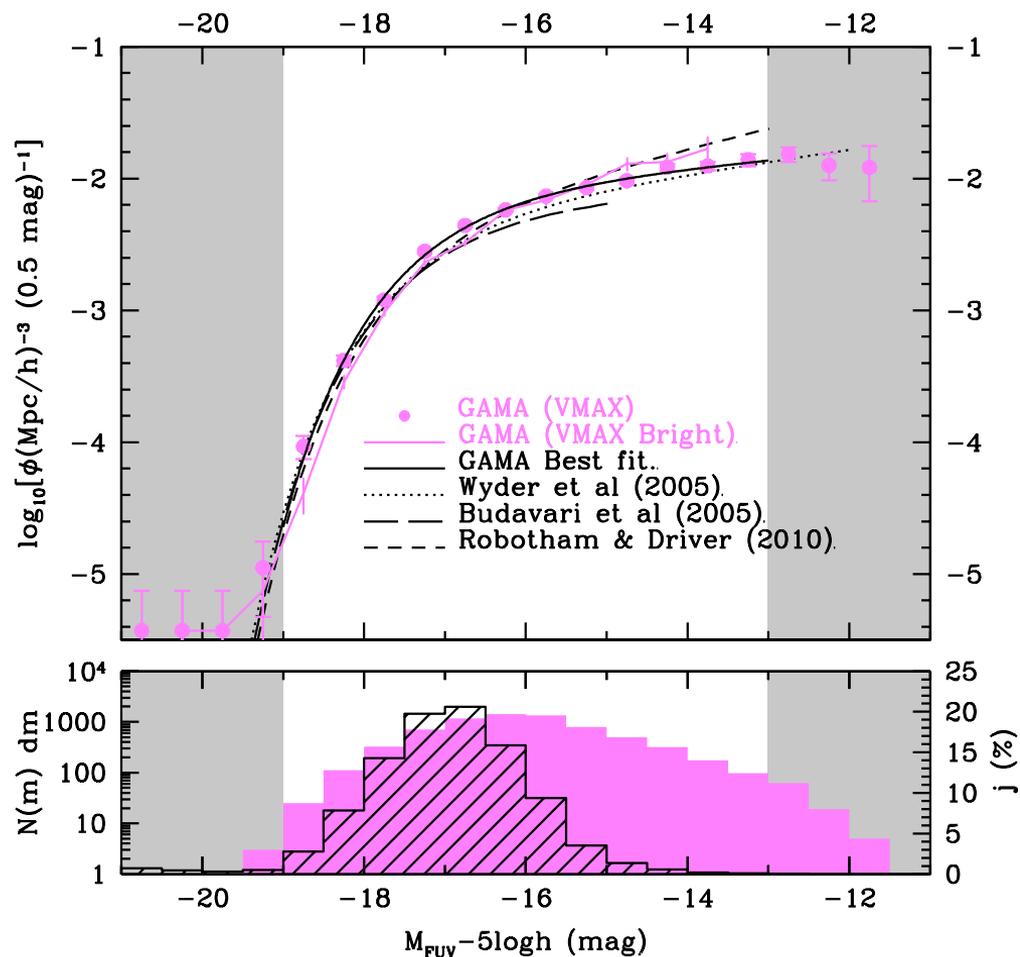
FUV LF consistent with previous measures

SFR(hM./yr/Mpc<sup>3</sup>) = 0.034 (Kennicutt 1998)  
 +/- 0.003 Random  
 +/- 0.009 Dust Correction  
 +/- 0.002 Cosmic Variance

$$\zeta_{\text{Cos.Var.}}(\%) = \frac{(1.00 - 0.03\sqrt{A/B}) \times (219.7 - 52.4 \log_{10}[A.B.291.0] + 3.21(\log_{10}[A.B.291.0])^2)}{(\sqrt{N \cdot \frac{C}{291.0}})}$$

Driver & Robotham (2010), or use online tool at:

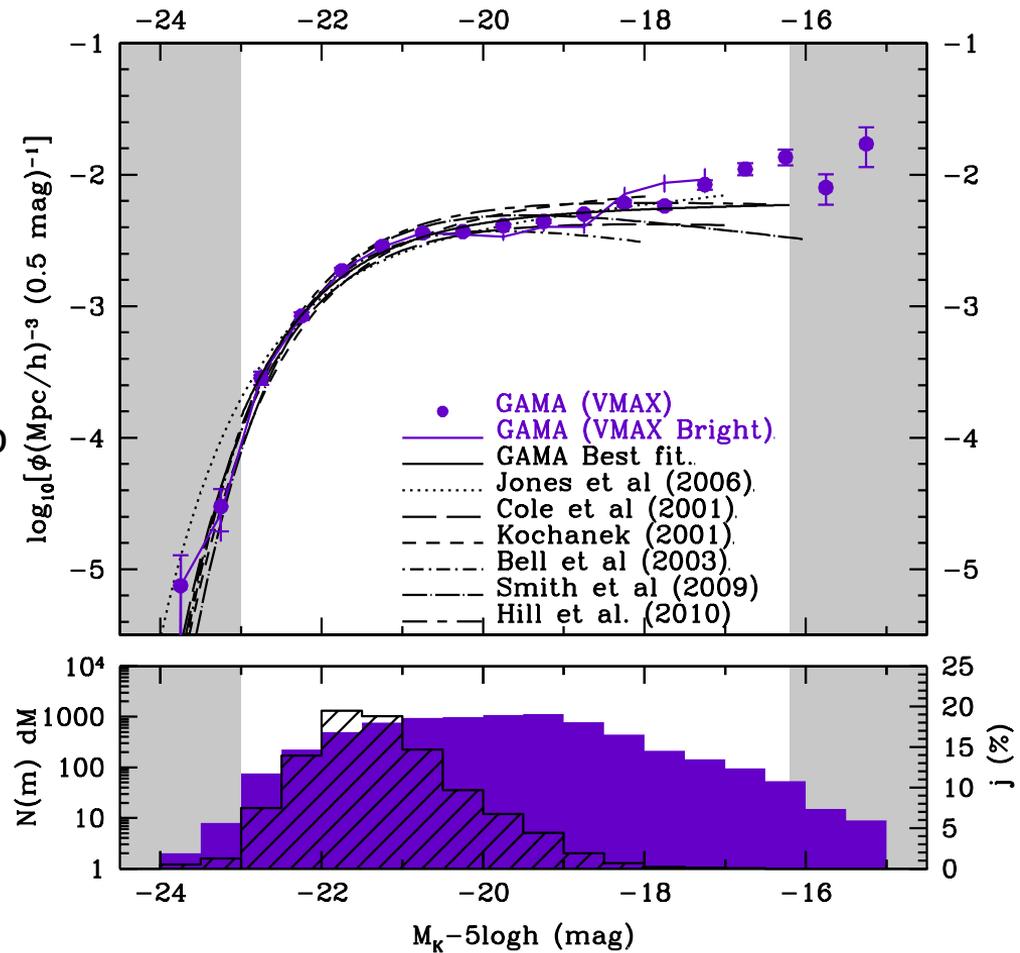
<http://star-www.st-and.ac.uk/~asgr/cosvar/>



# GAMA K band Luminosity Function and Luminosity Density

LFs and LDs derived in *ugrizYJHK* bands for the common coverage region

Matched aperture photometry from u to K via SExtractor using SDSS and UKIDSS data astrometrically aligned, convolved to a common seeing, and SWARPED into single large mosaics (60Gbyte images).

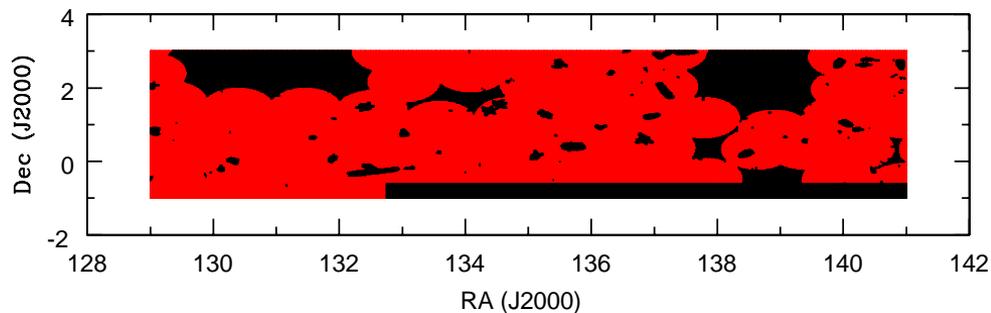




# Common FUV,NUV,ugriz,YJHK coverage

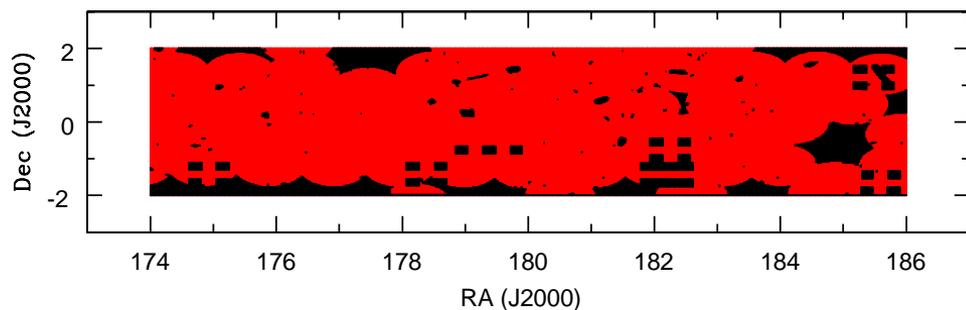
Complete coverage in  
ugriz

## G09



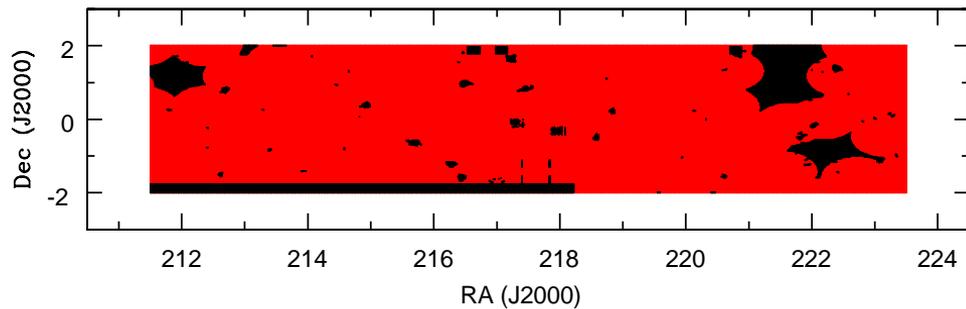
Patchy coverage with  
GALEX and UKIDSS

## G12



Common region spans  
 $125.06\text{deg}^2$

## G15





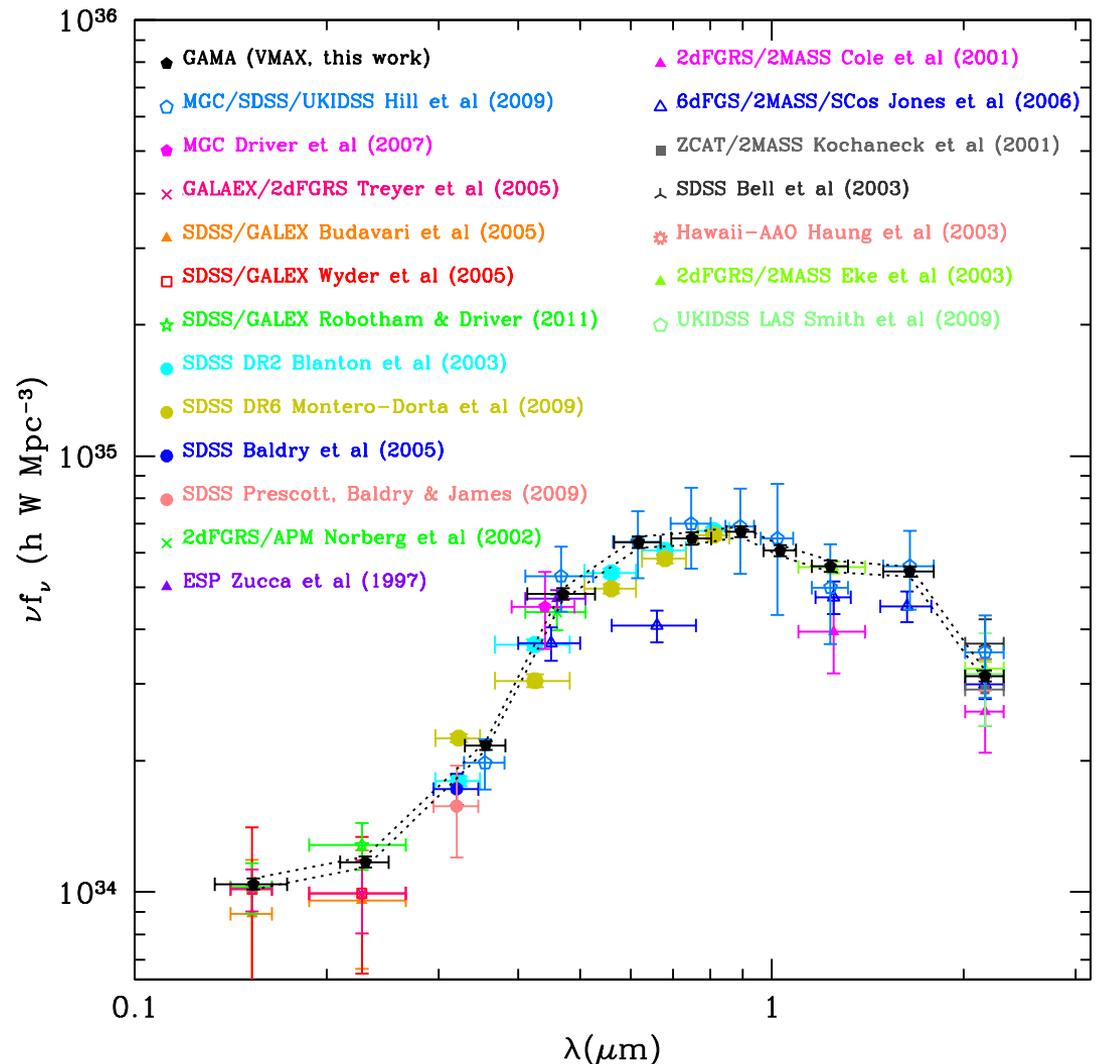
# Luminosities densities from FUV to K

Observed energy production of nearby Universe →

Wavelength dependent cosmic variance removed

But what about dust attenuation?

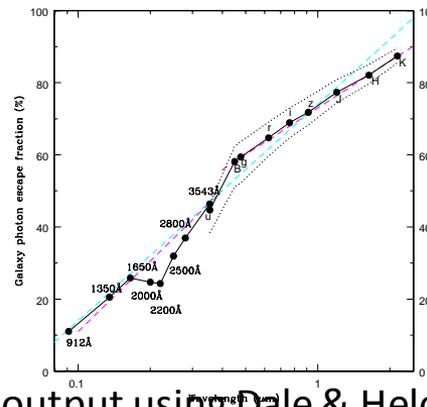
Need to isolate the ellipticals (dust free, Rowlands et al 2012) and correct the non-ellipticals for dust attenuation using photon escape fraction curve (Driver et al 2008)





## Observed energy output of Ellipticals and non-ellipticals (Driver et al 2012)

Energy corrected for dust attenuation using Driver et al (2008) photon escape fraction via  $\lambda$ :



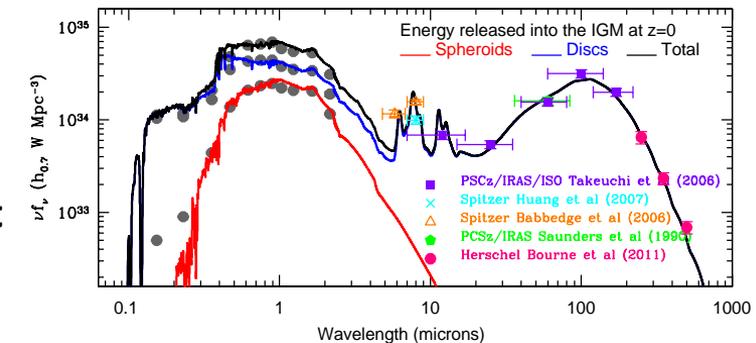
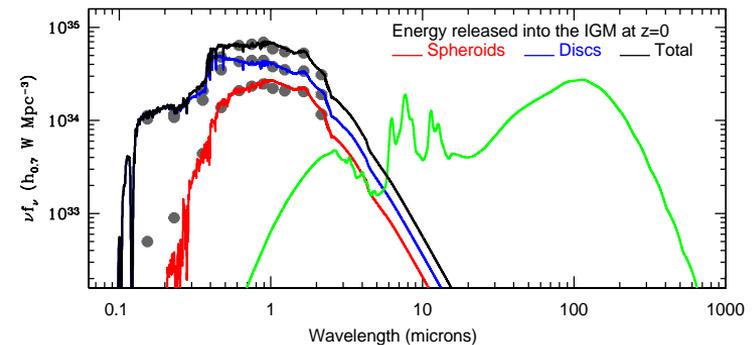
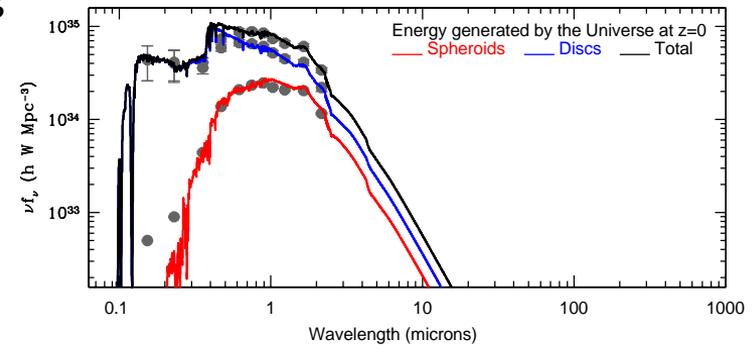
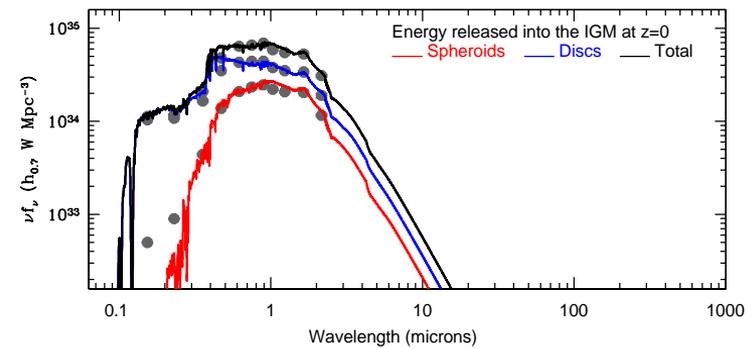
Predicted far-IR output using Dale & Helou (2005)

**Universe currently generating  $(1.8 \pm 0.3) \times 10^{35} h W Mpc^{-3}$  [0.1 micron-1 mm]**

**67% escapes directly into the IGM**

**33% attenuated by dust**

**Balances with far-IR implying minimal dust heating by any other source (e.g., AGN).**

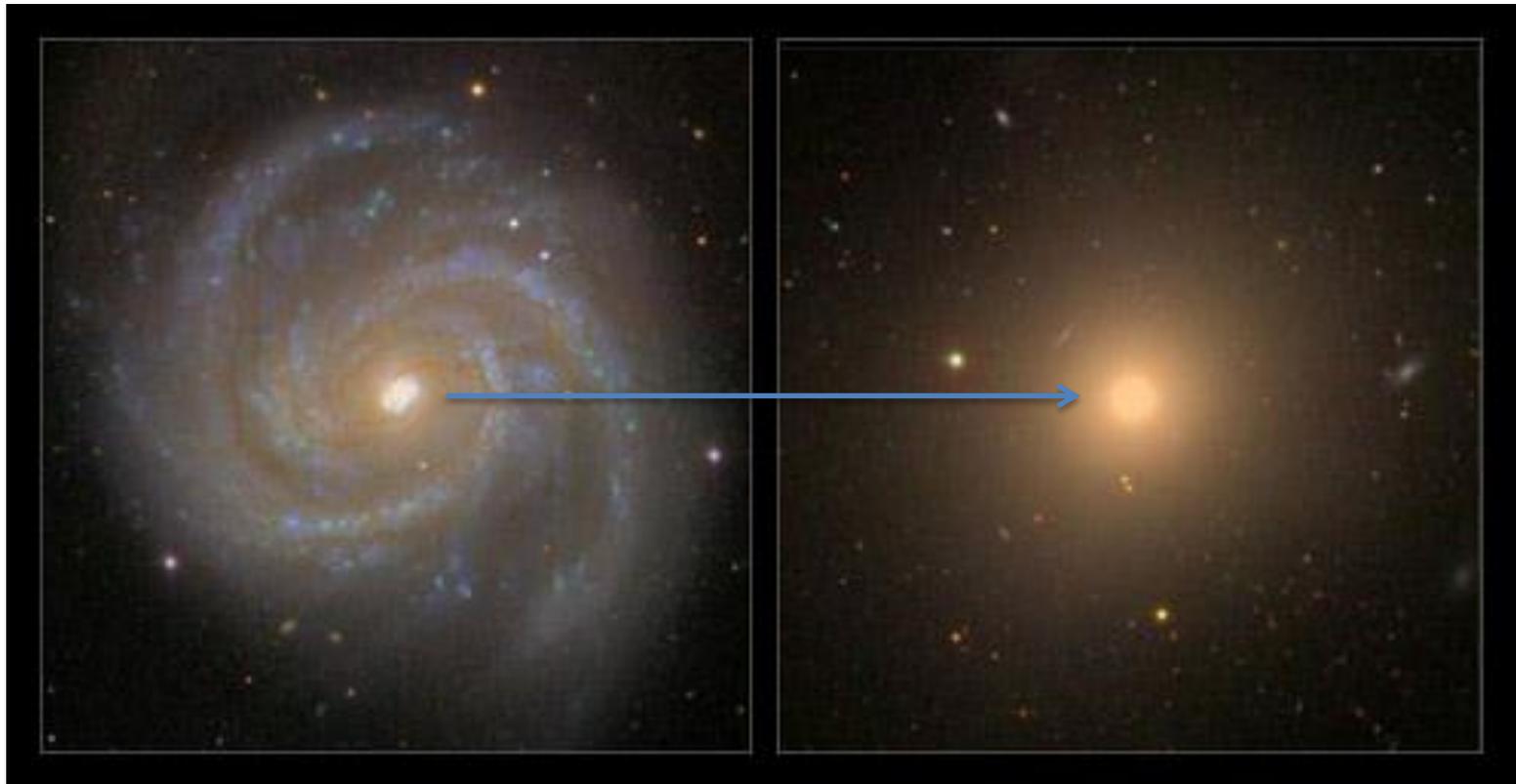


# Two phase galaxy formation?



Bimodality or Duality?

Red v blue or spheroid v disc?



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AGN activity traces spheroid formation

Spheroid formation dominates at high-z

Fully constrained, as CSFH and AGN activity known

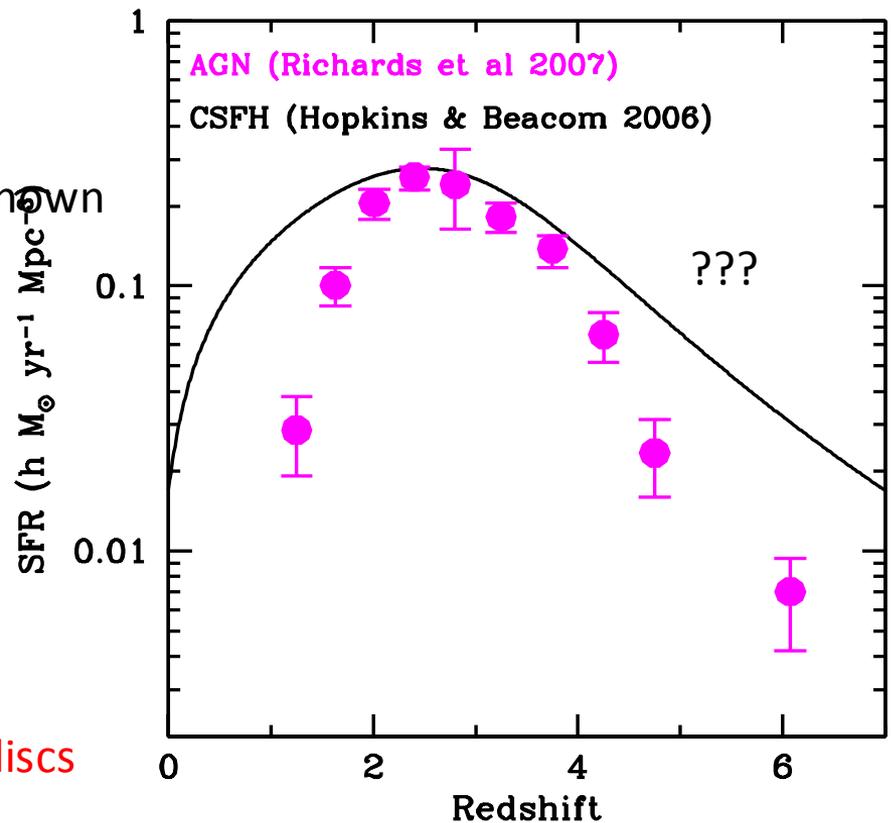
Hopkins & Beacom (2006)

Richards et al (2007)

Can adopt an Universal IMF + stellar evolution model and run clock forward to predict:

Cosmic SED at all redshifts

How stars are distributed in spheroids+discs at all redshifts



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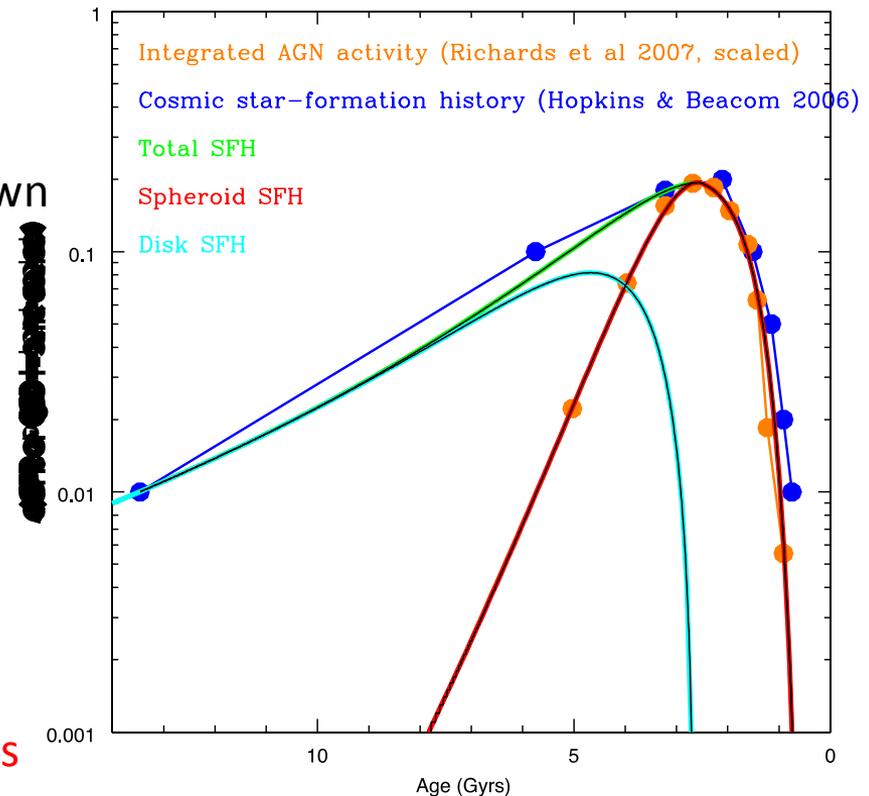
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Zero-free parameter model:

Implies axioms provide an acceptable model:

- Spheroid formation follows AGN
- Spheroid dominates early CSFH
- Baldry & Glazebrook (2003) IMF
- Linear metallicity evolution
- CSFH (Hopkins & Beacom 2003)
- AGN Activity (Richards et al 2005)

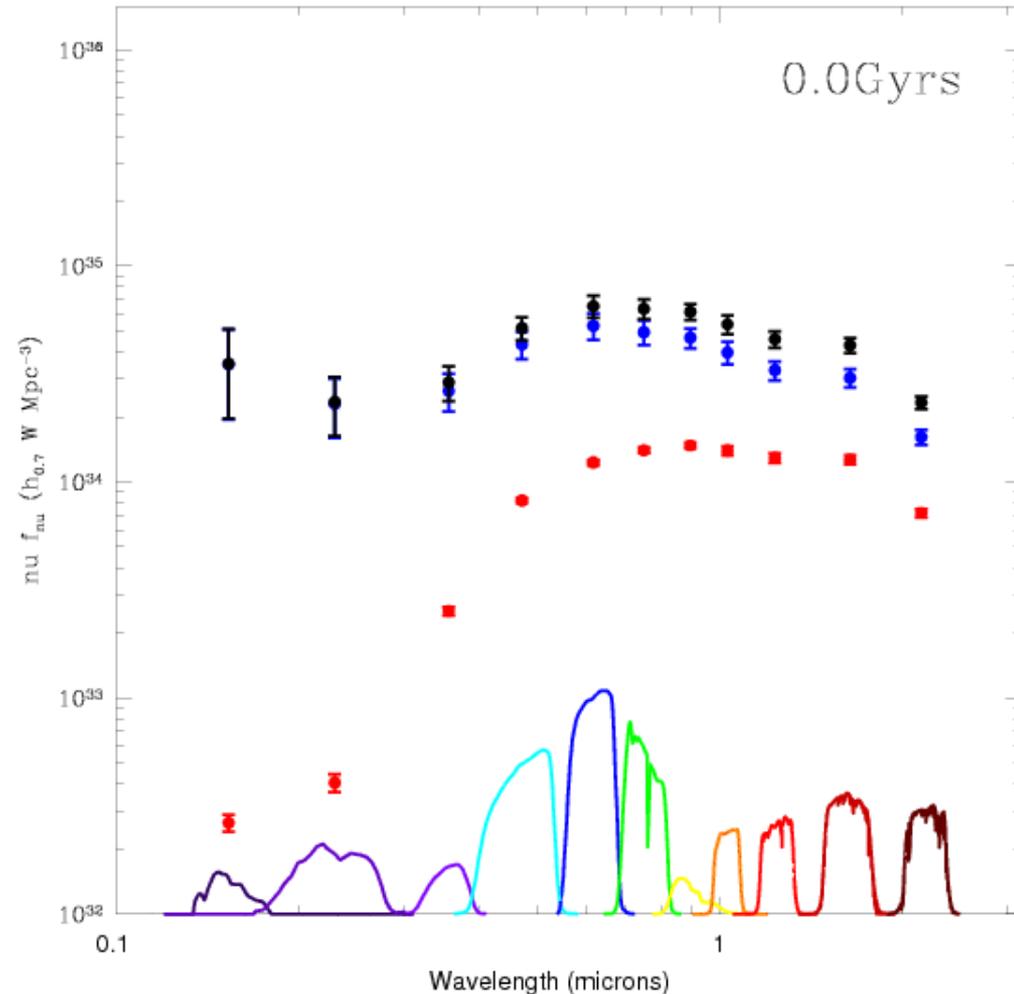
Next steps:

Trace CSED v redshift

Include AGN energy

Predict EBL

Total model of energy production since reionisation



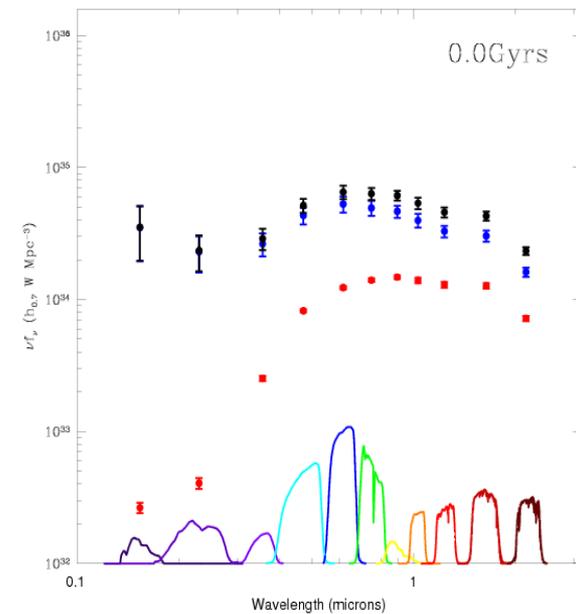
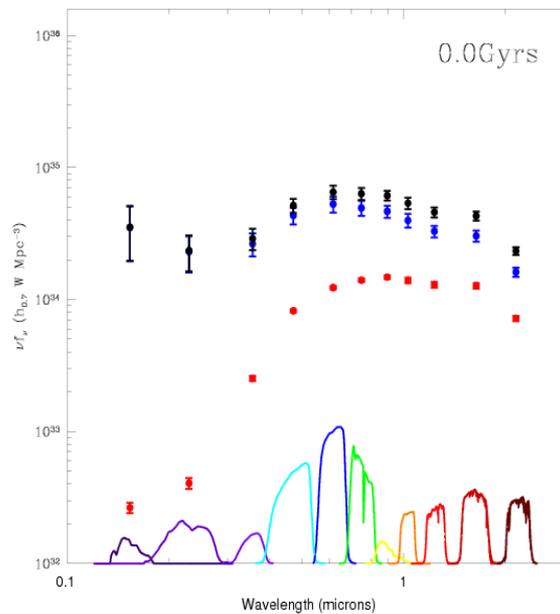
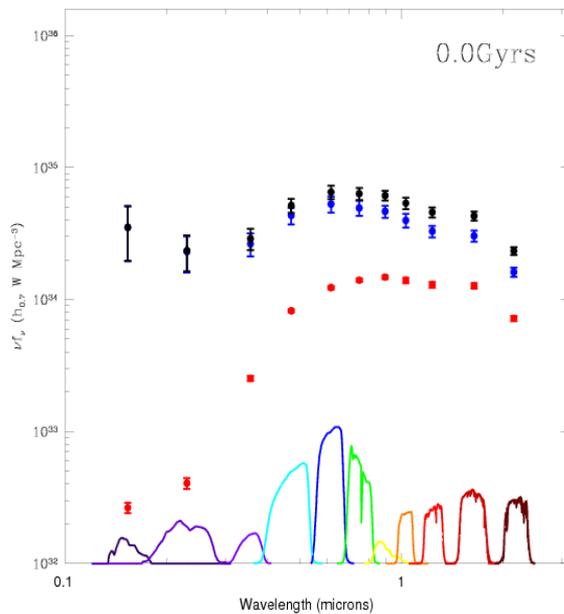
However inconsistency with stellar mass

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Evolving Z

$Z=Z_{\text{local}}$

$Z=0$



Minimal dependence on the IMF slope

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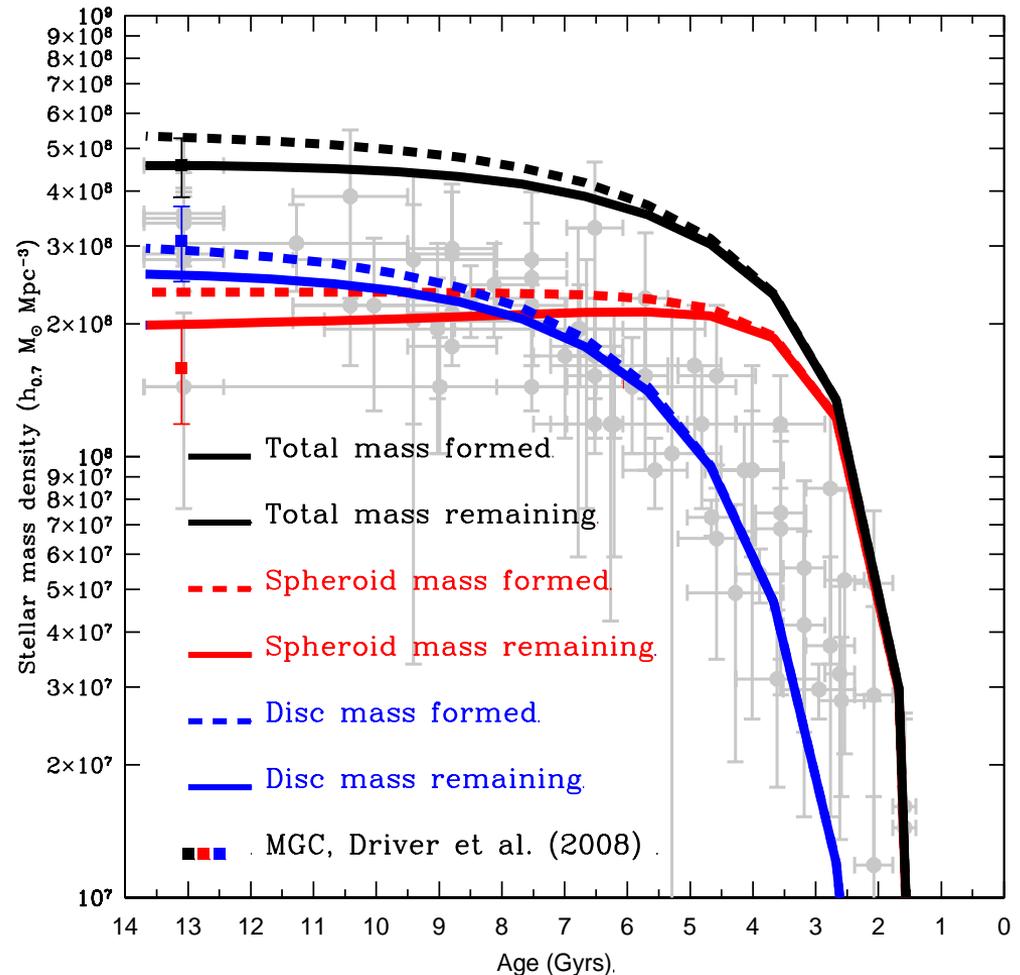
Predicted stellar mass build-up v  
z=0 GAMA measurements

Comparison to low-z dust  
corrected data good.

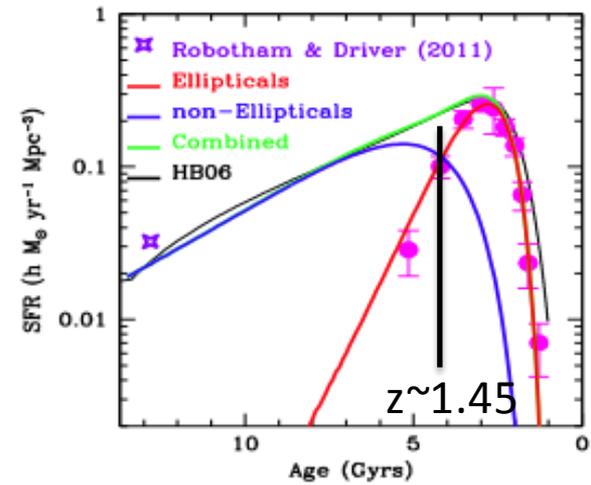
Comparison to high-z  
non-corrected data not so good.

## Problems

- top-heavy IMF at high-z
- stellar masses at high-z low
- model wrong
- ...



# Implied transition redshift



Disc formation

Spheroid formation

# Conclusions



GAMA (<http://www.gama-survey.org>):

Pre-eminent local survey for: Halo Masses, pair studies, multi- $\lambda$  coverage, structural analysis

Data Release 2 in October (everything we have in G15 to  $r < 19.4$  mag)

Email us for full access at: [gama@gama-survey.org](mailto:gama@gama-survey.org)

Stellar Mass:

46% lies in spheroids, 54% in discs (6% in secular structures)

Hot (turbulent) and cold (smooth) modes equally important

Energy output:

Universe currently generating  $(1.8 \pm 0.3) \times 10^{35} h^2 \text{WMpc}^{-3}$  at  $z < 0.1$

33% of this energy attenuated by dust

Balances perfectly with far-IR observations (no AGN heating required)

Have a good understanding of cosmological energy production at  $z=0$  from 0.1 micron to 1mm

Proposed two-phase model:

2 basic axioms: AGN activity traces spheroid formation, spheroid formation dominates at high- $z$

Zero-parameter model based on above explains  $z=0$  stellar mass breakdown and CSED

Implies transition redshift at  $z \sim 1.5$  between domination by hot or cold mode evolution

**WARNING:**

Purely photometric studies must worry about the impact of dust and its evolution