

# Towards a complete census of star formation in massive galaxies at $z > 3$

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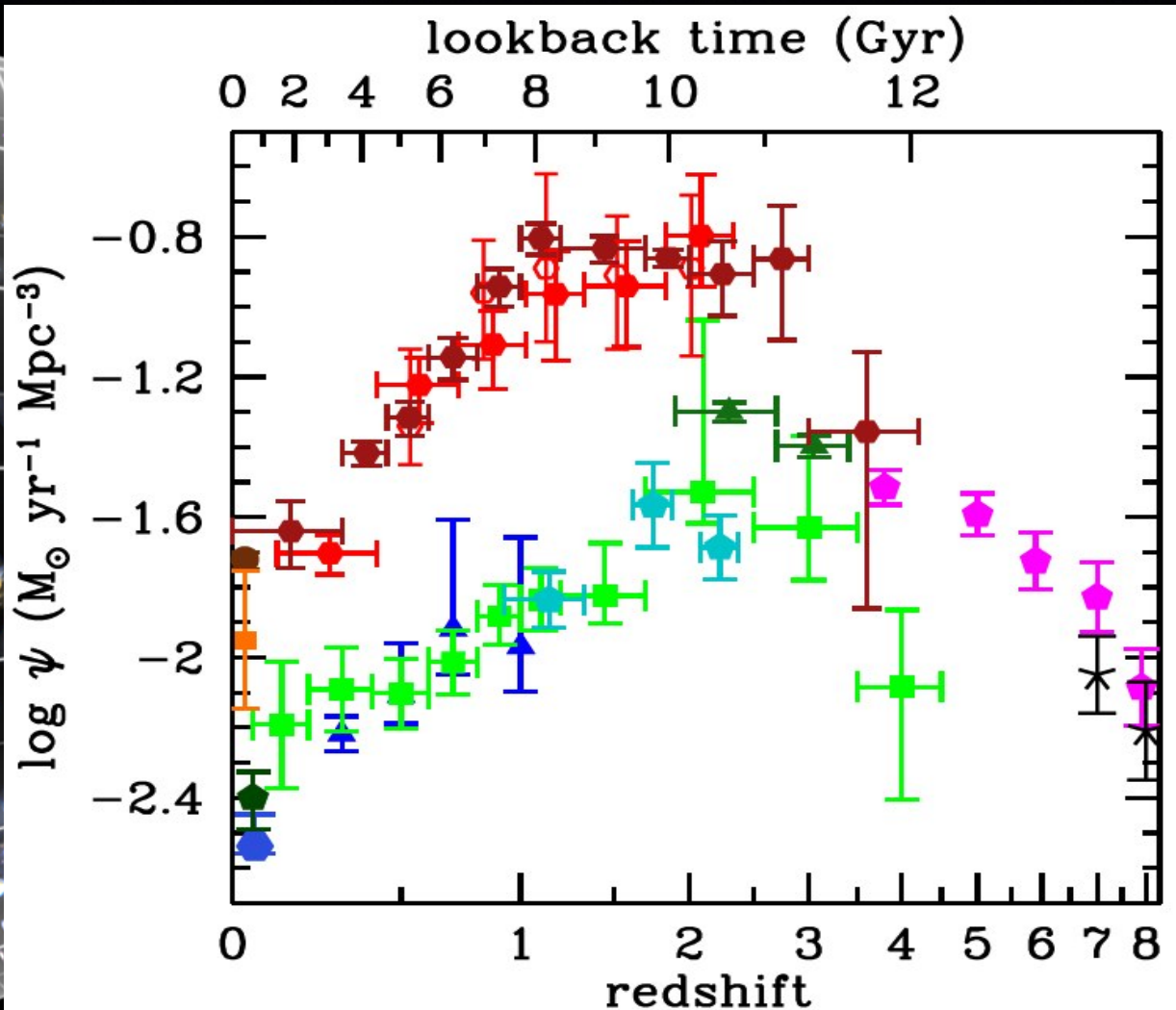


# Outline

- Motivation & Introduction : Why do we want to search for massive (dusty) galaxies at  $z > 3$ ?
- Sample selection: Do they exist, and how to identify them ?
- What are their physical properties?
- Conclusions



# The cosmic star formation history

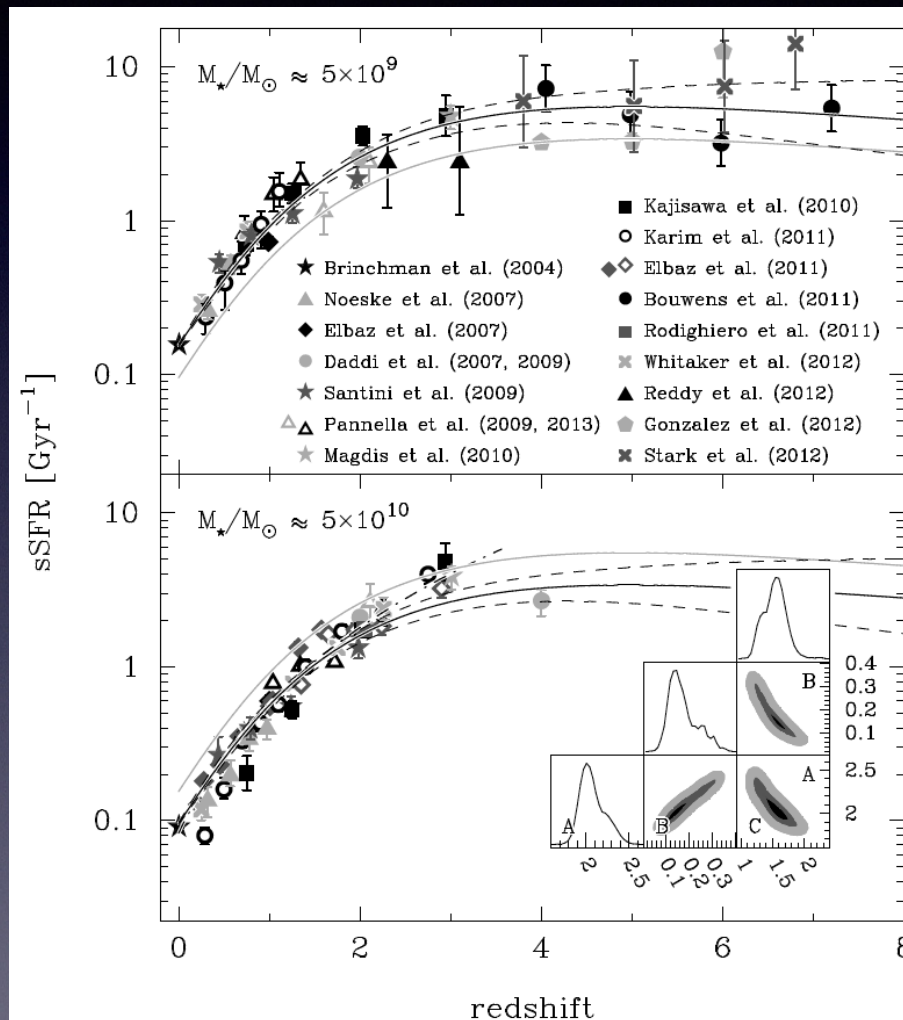


NASA/WMAP

Madau & Dickinson 2014

The cosmic star formation rate density determination at  $z > 3$  is mostly based on solely UV-selected samples

# The global specific star formation rate

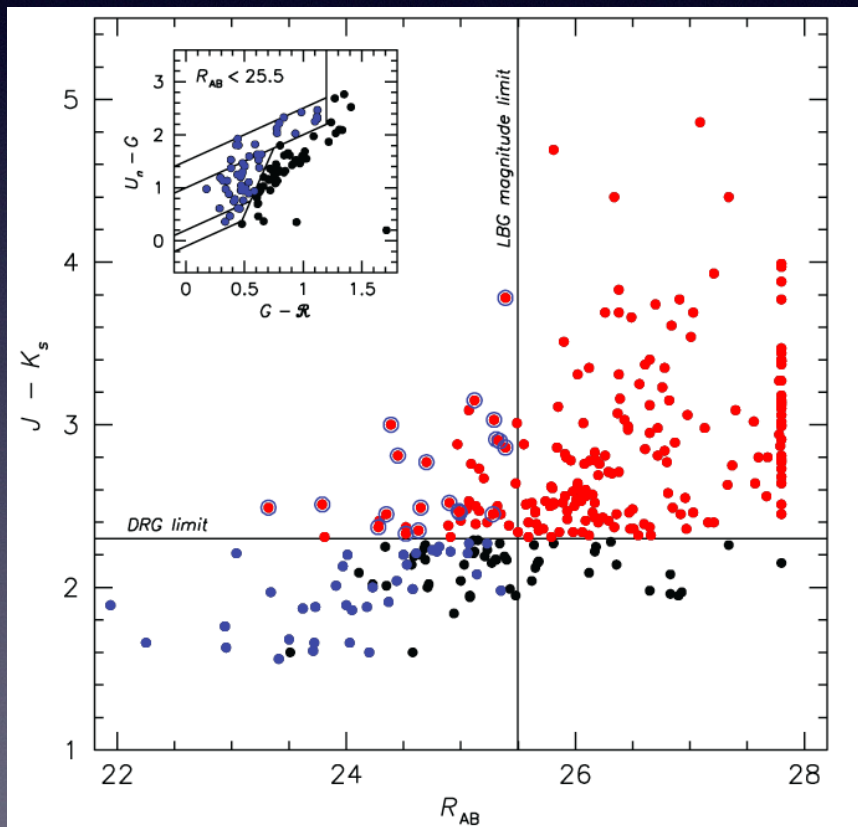


SSFR of massive galaxies at  $z > 3$  remain largely unexplored.

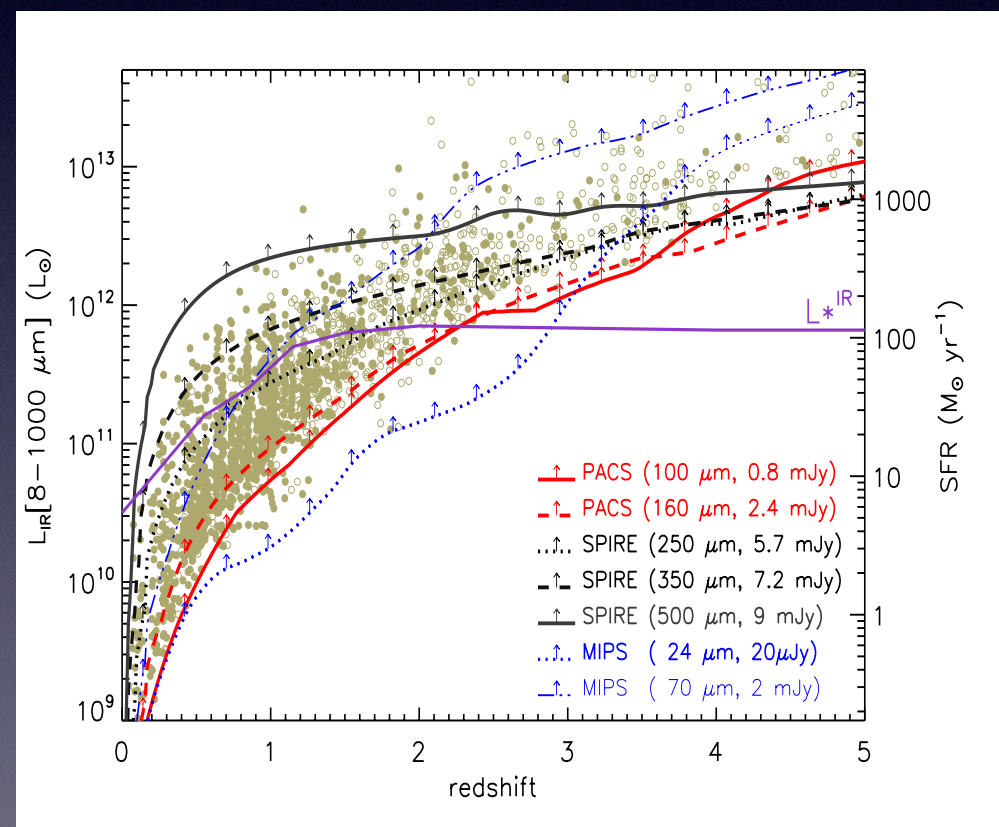
argent et al. 2014, but see more recent work by Pannella+2014, Schreiber +2014 and Salmon+2014



- UV-selection may miss most massive dusty/old galaxies at  $z > 3$
- Current infrared/submillimeter surveys are not deep enough to probe obscured star formation in typical ( $M^*$ ) galaxies at  $z > 3$ .



van dokkum+2006



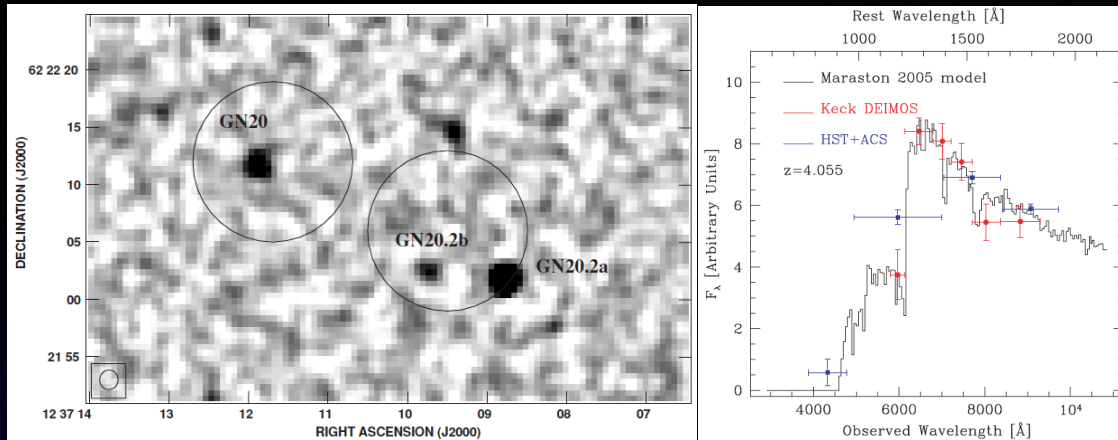
Elbaz+2011



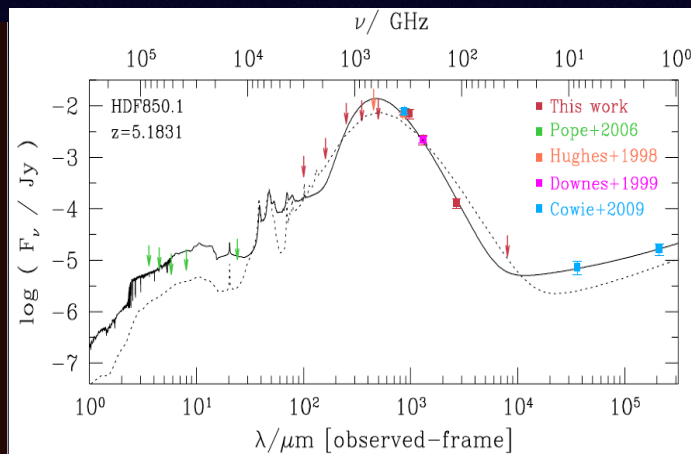
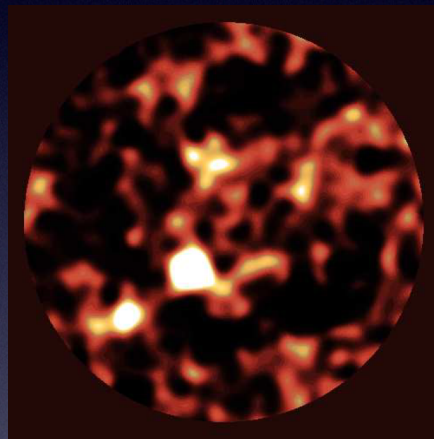
# Do they exist ?

- The existence of a significant population of quiescent galaxies at  $z \sim 2$  (age  $\sim 1$  Gyr,  $n \sim 10^{-4} \text{Mpc}^{-3}$ ) requires the existence of a significant population of massive star-forming galaxies at  $z \sim 3-5$ ;
- high- $z$  Submillimeter/far-infrared bright galaxies/AGNs e.g., **SMGs** (Chapman+2003; Dunlop+2004; Younger+2007; Daddi+2009; Riechers+2010; Vieira+2013), **red SPIRE sources** ( $S_{250} < S_{350} < S_{500}$ , Cox+2011, Casey+2012, Riechers+2013), and FIR luminous **radio galaxies** and FIR luminous **quasar hosts** (e.g., Wang+2013; Carilli+2013; Wagg+2014)

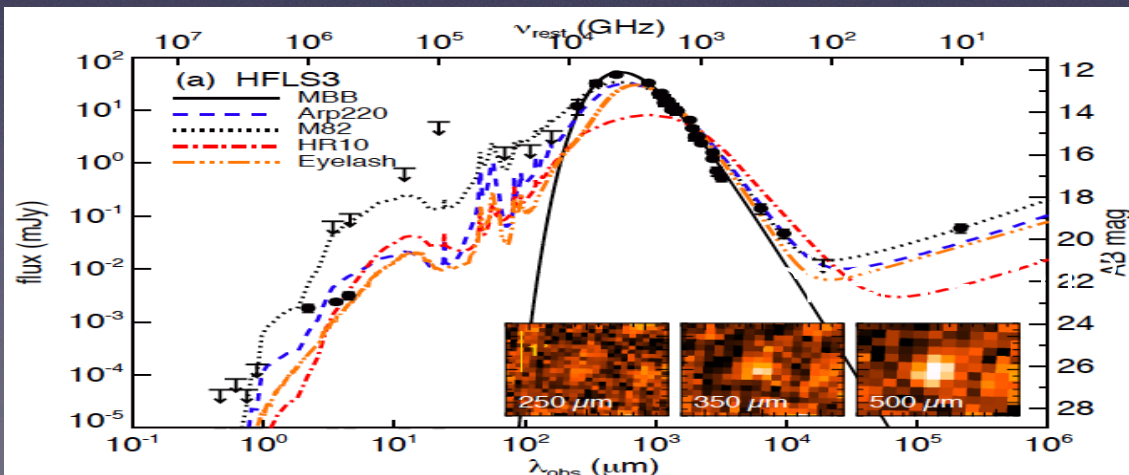




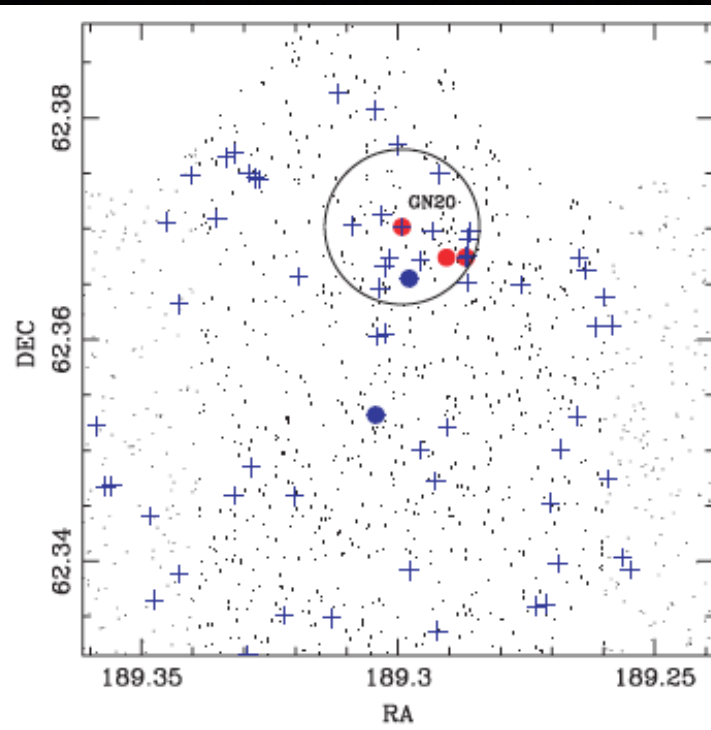
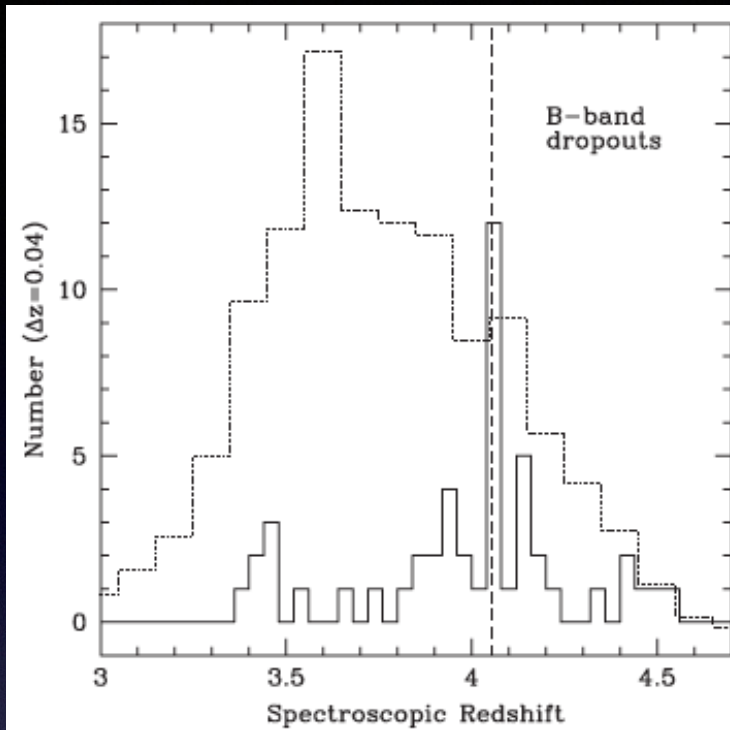
**GN20,  $z=4.05$**   
Daddi et al. 2009



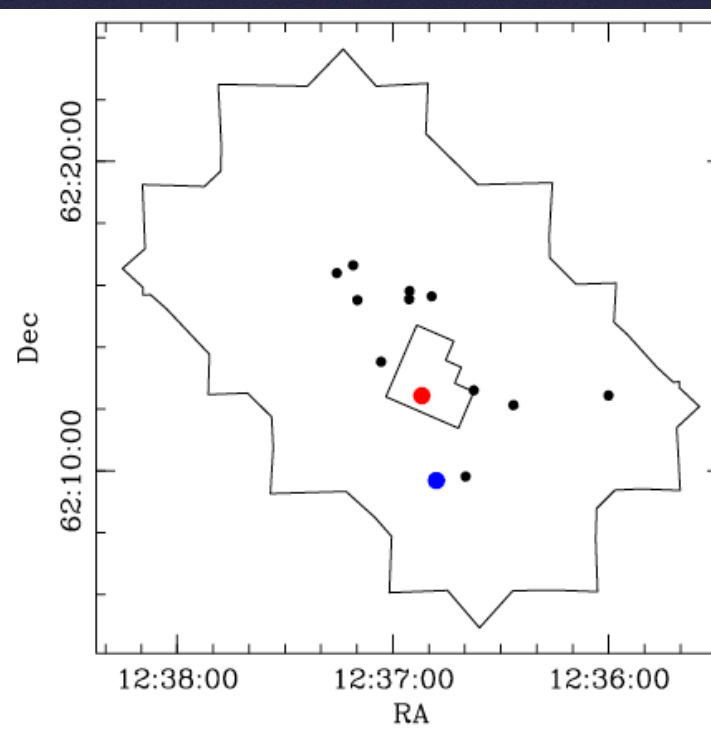
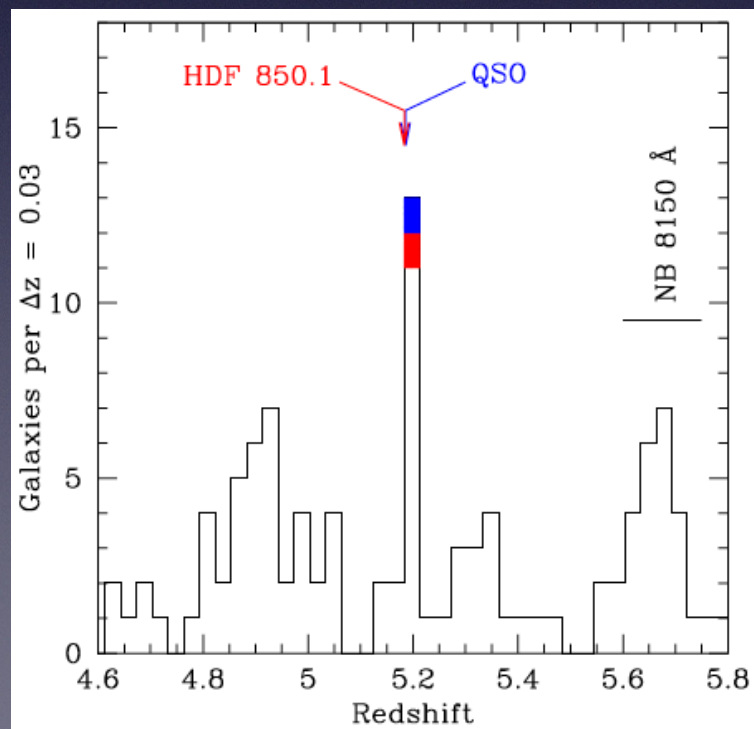
**HDF850.1,  $z=5.18$**   
Hughes et al. 1998  
Walter et al. 2012



**HFLS3,  $z=6.34$**   
Riechers et al. 2013



Daddi+2009

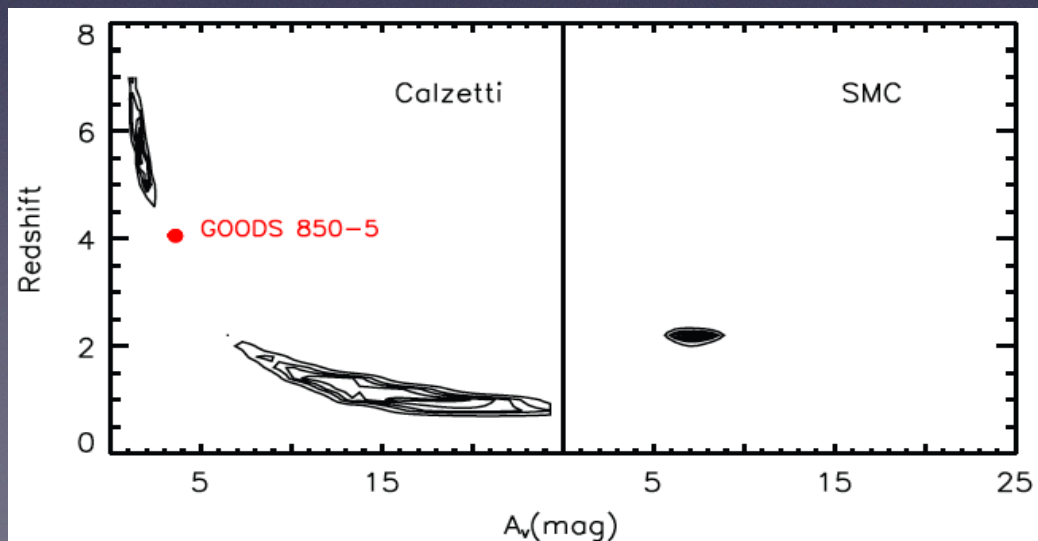
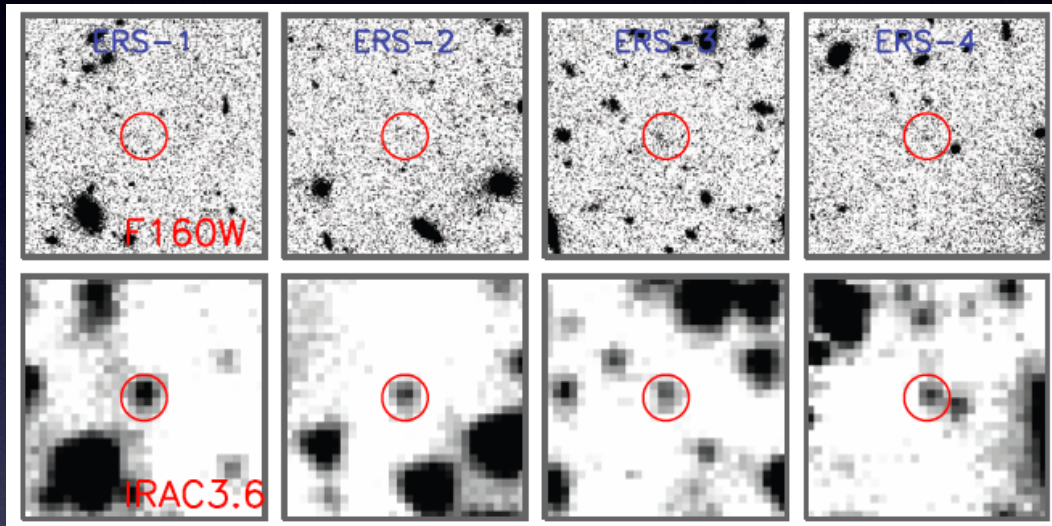


170 arcmin<sup>2</sup>

Riechers+2013



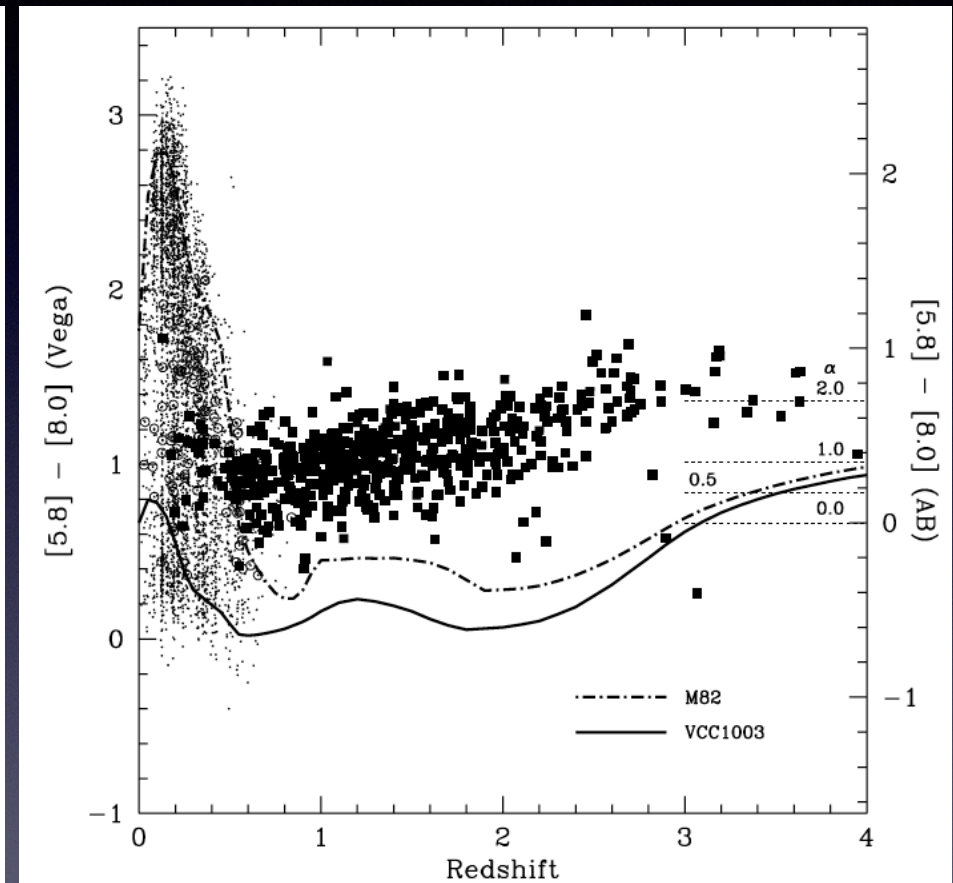
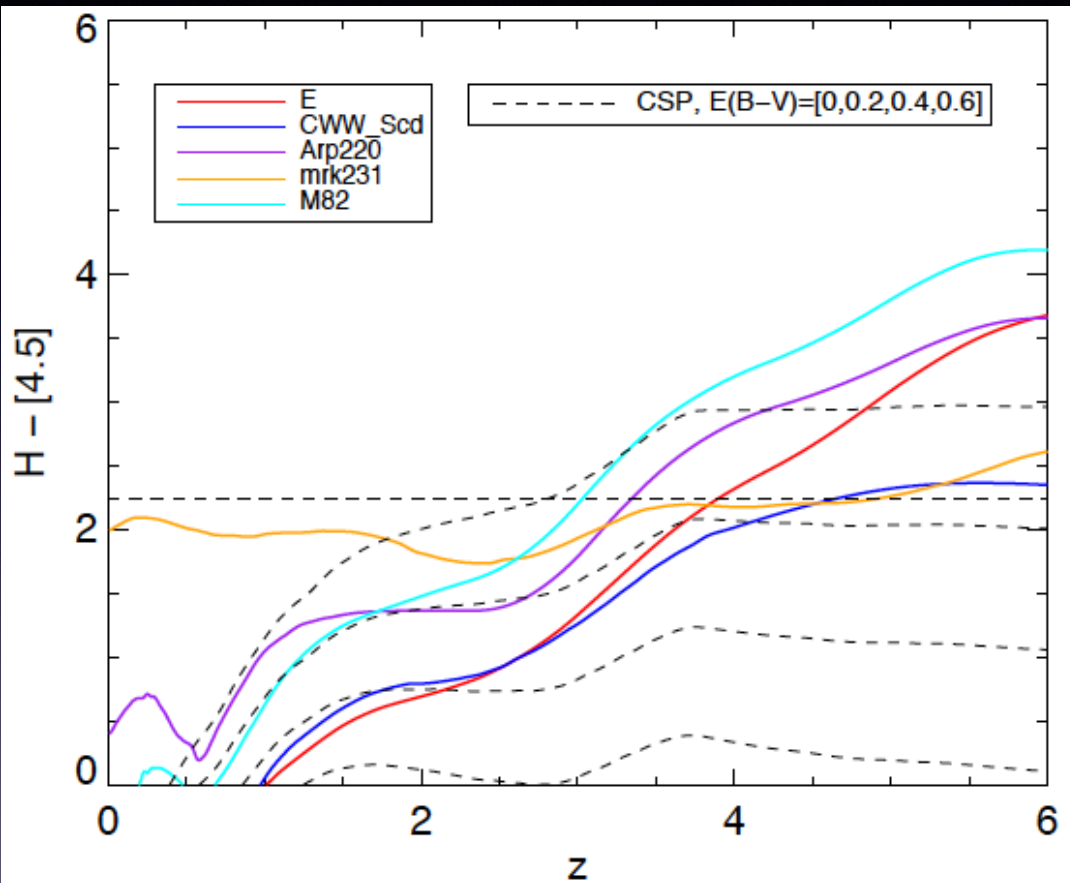
# H-dropouts



Huang+2011  
also, see Caputi+2012



# How to identify them



Stern et al. 2005

H and IRAC selected Extremely Red Objects:  
 $H - [4.5] > 2.25$  and  $[5.8] - [8.0] > 0$ ,  
 a combination of 4000Å break and 1.6 $\mu$ m break as redshift indicators

Wang et al. 2004, to be submitted

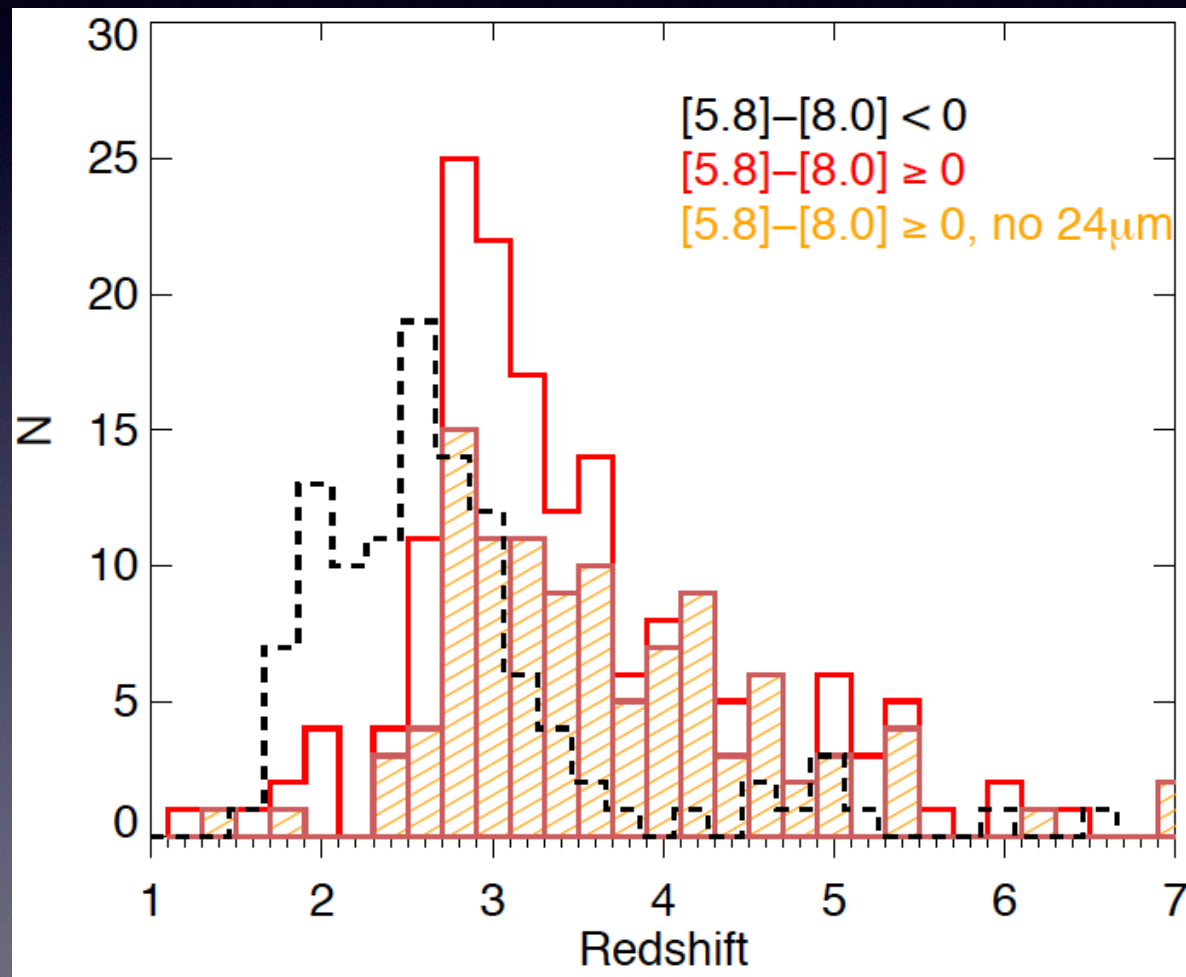


# Sample selection

- A combined CANDELS/3dHST F160W-selected and SEDs 4.5 $\mu$ m selected catalogue in GOODS-North and GOODS-South, complete to  $[4.5] < 24$  and  $H - [4.5] > 2.25$ .
- The HIEROs have a number density  $0.5 \text{ arcmin}^{-2}$  down to  $[4.5] < 24 \text{ mag}$ , 10% of which are H-dropouts.

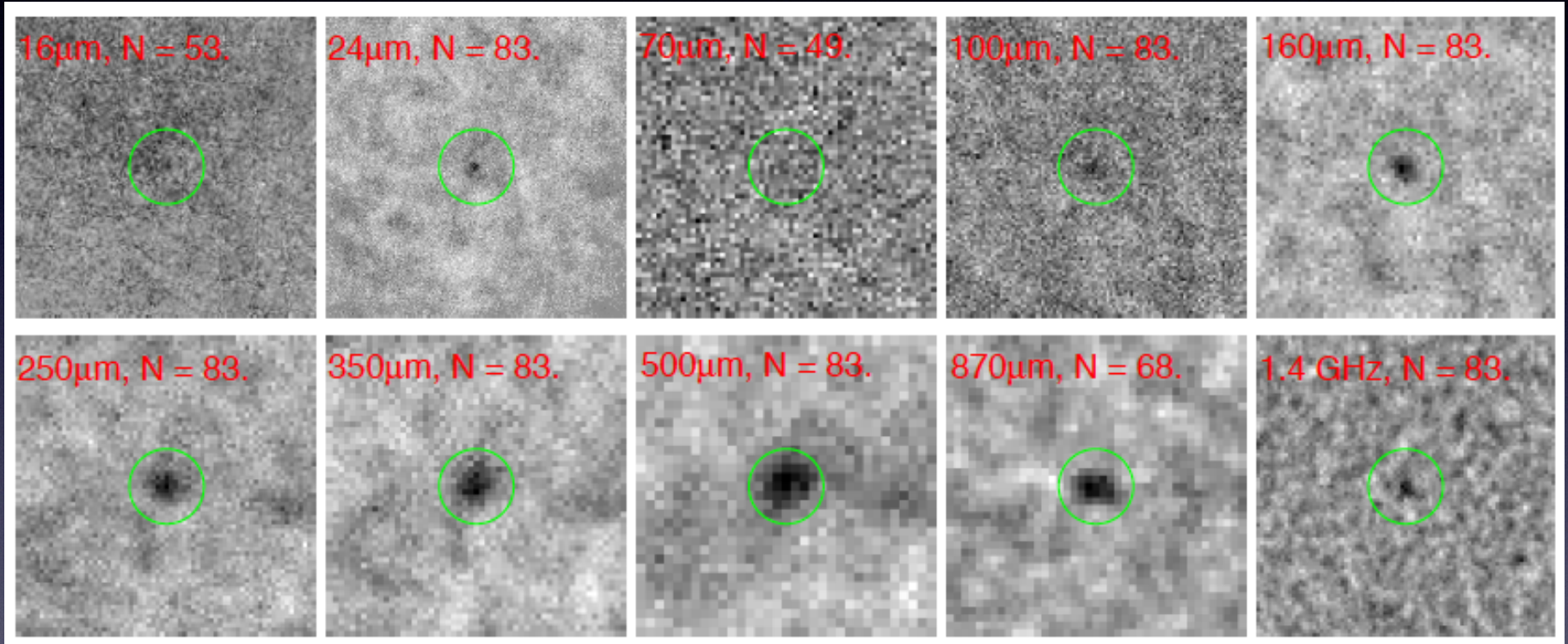


# redshift



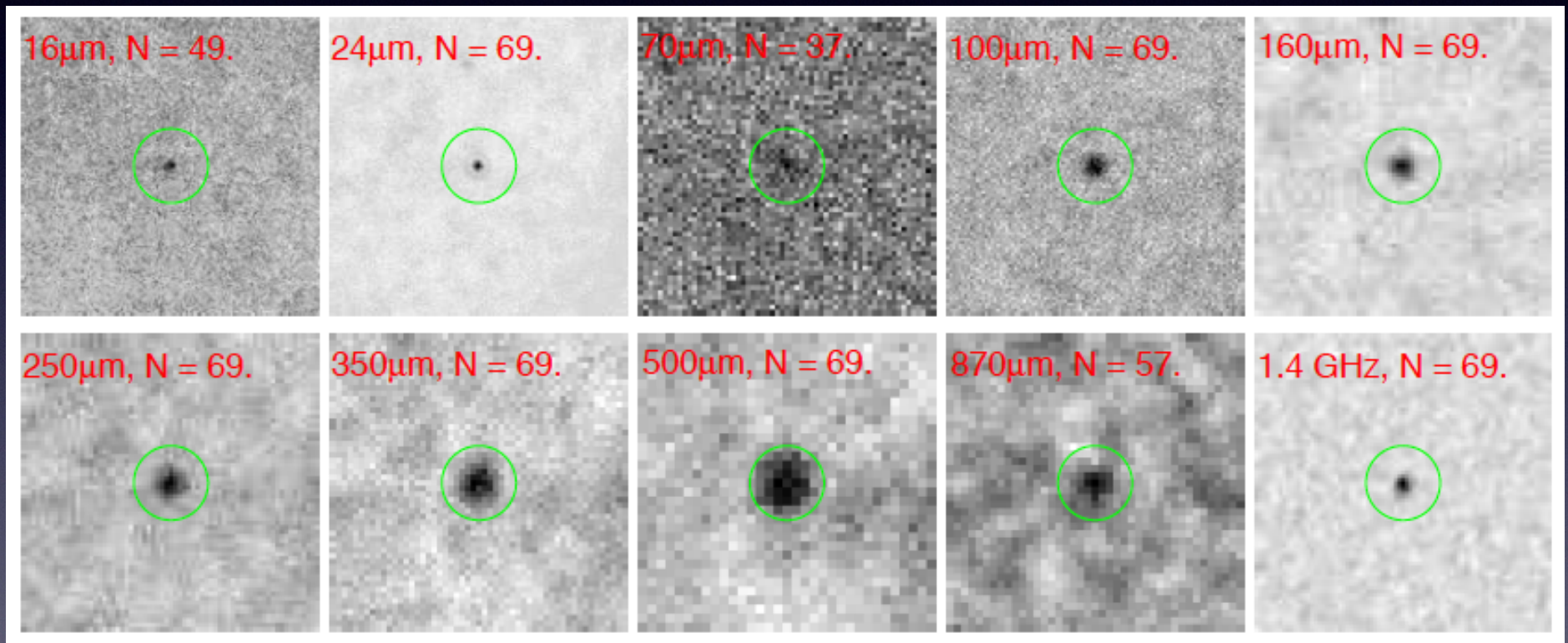


# Stacking



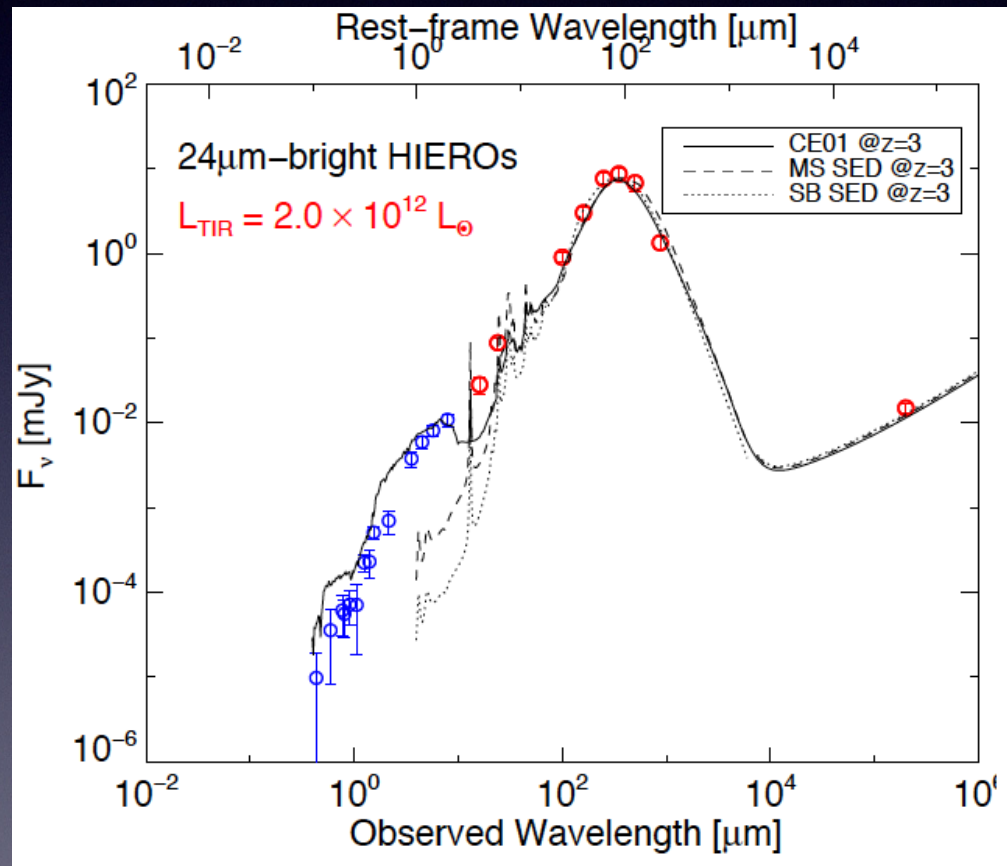
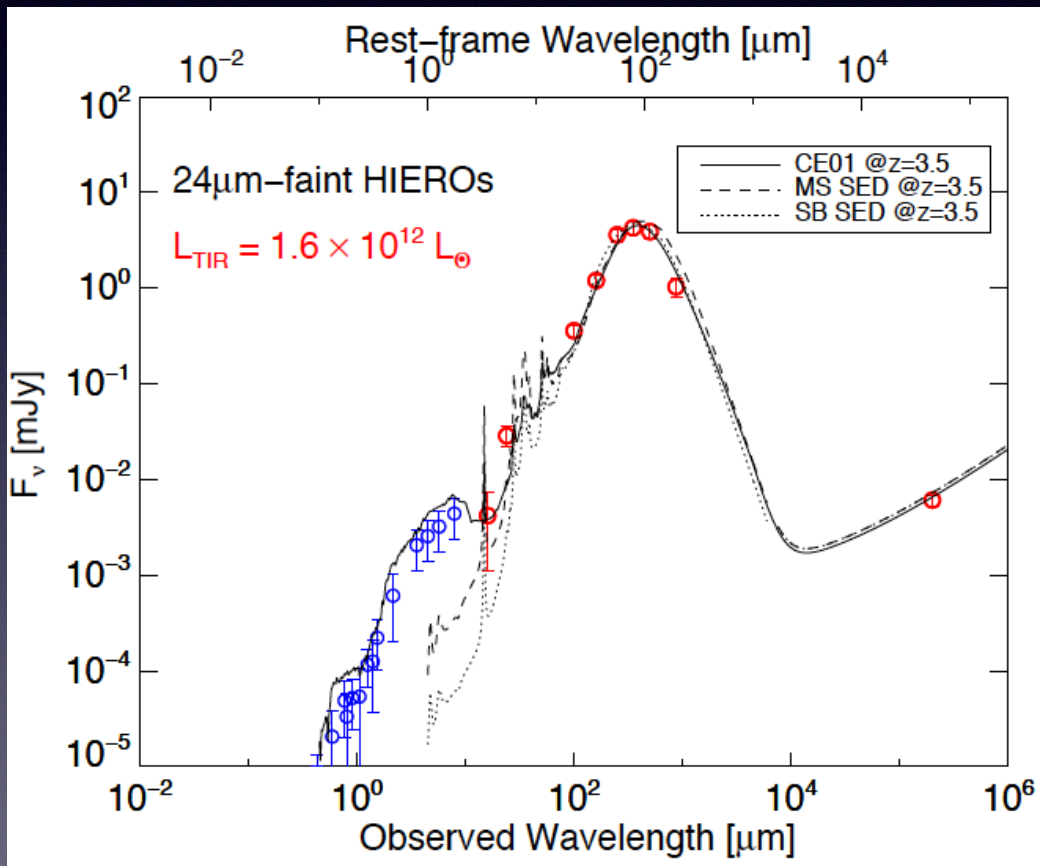
24um-faint ( $< 30\mu\text{Jy}$ ) HIEROs,





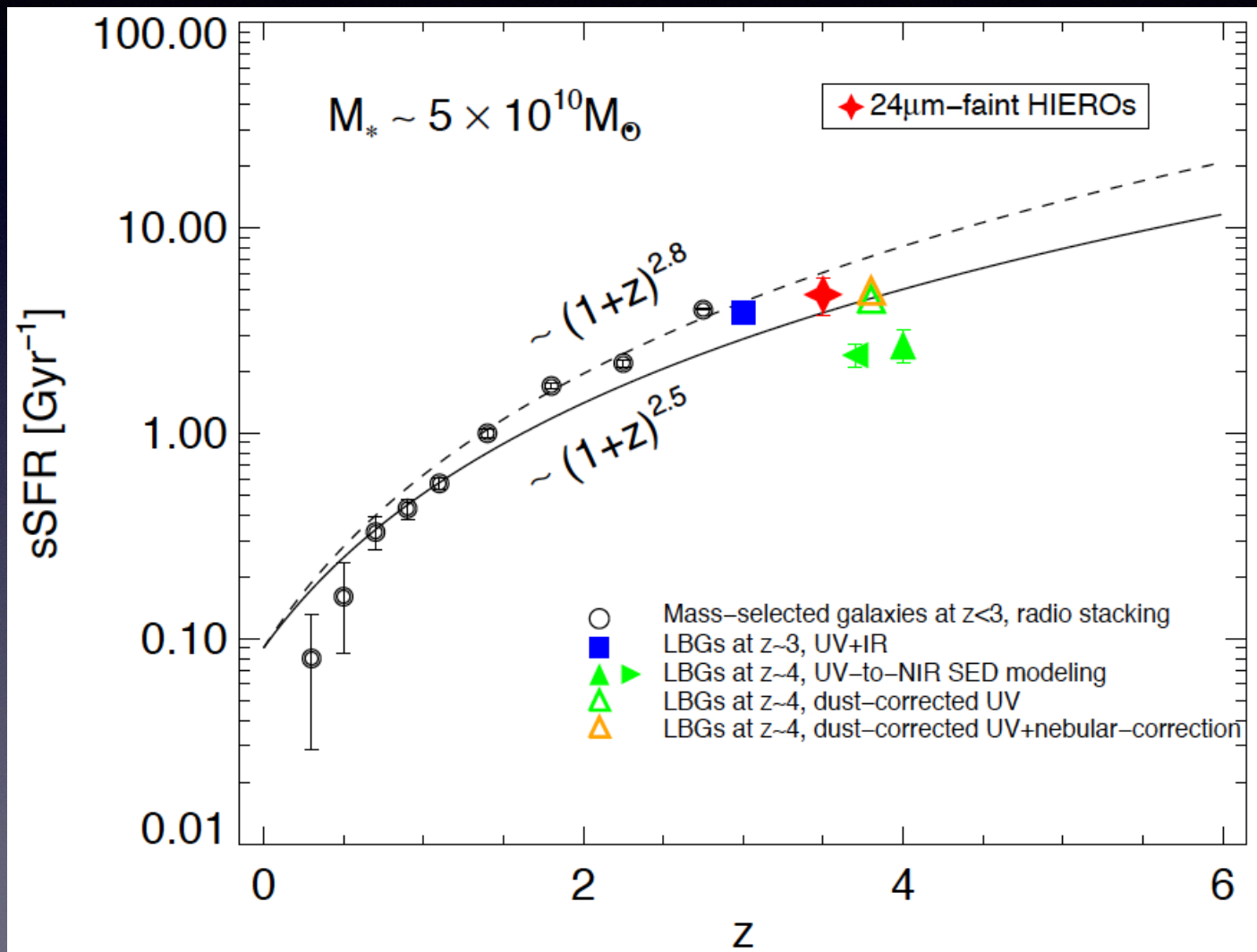
24 $\mu\text{m}$ -bright ( $> 30\mu\text{Jy}$ ) HIROs







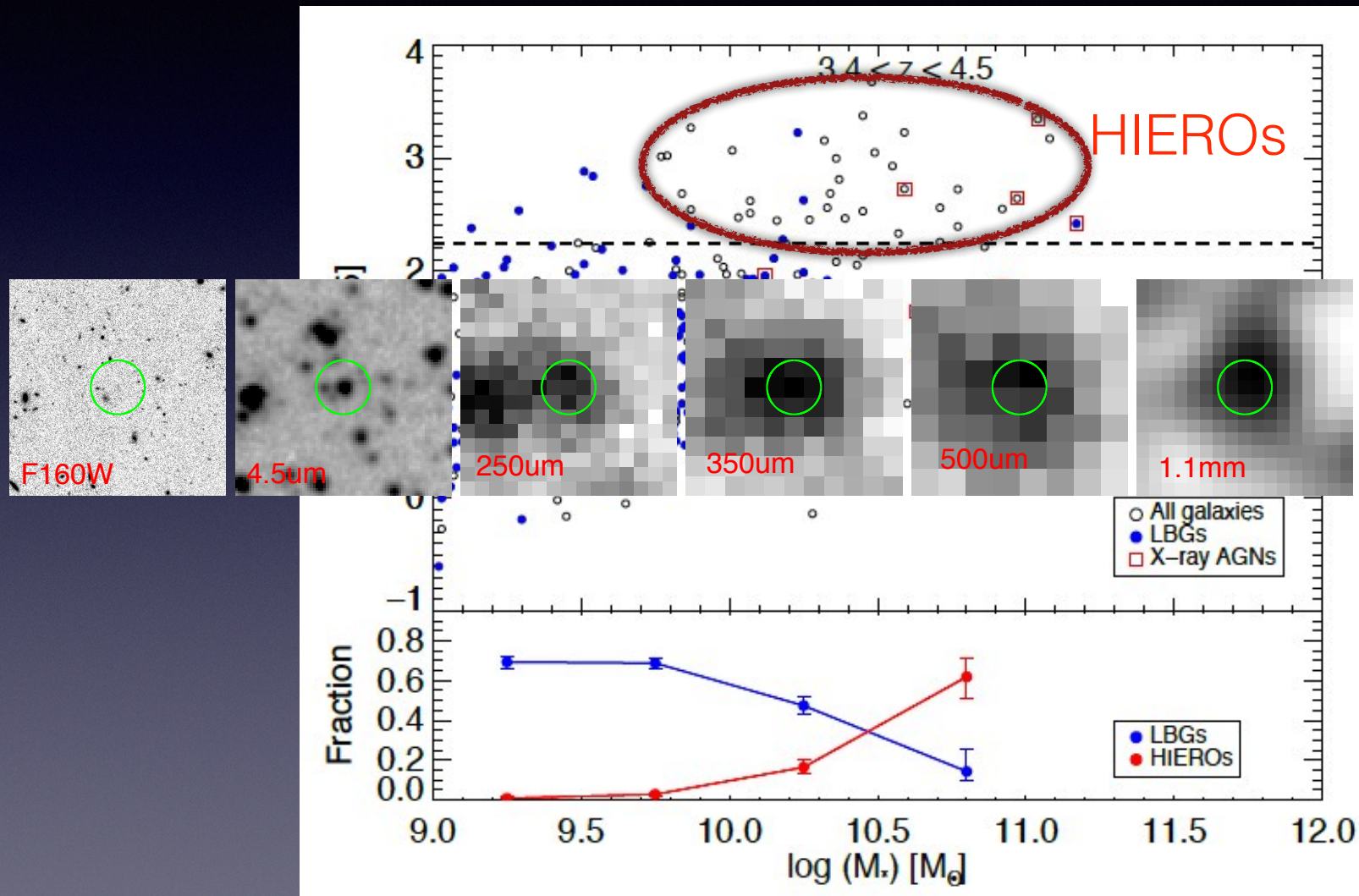
# Specific SFR of HIEROs



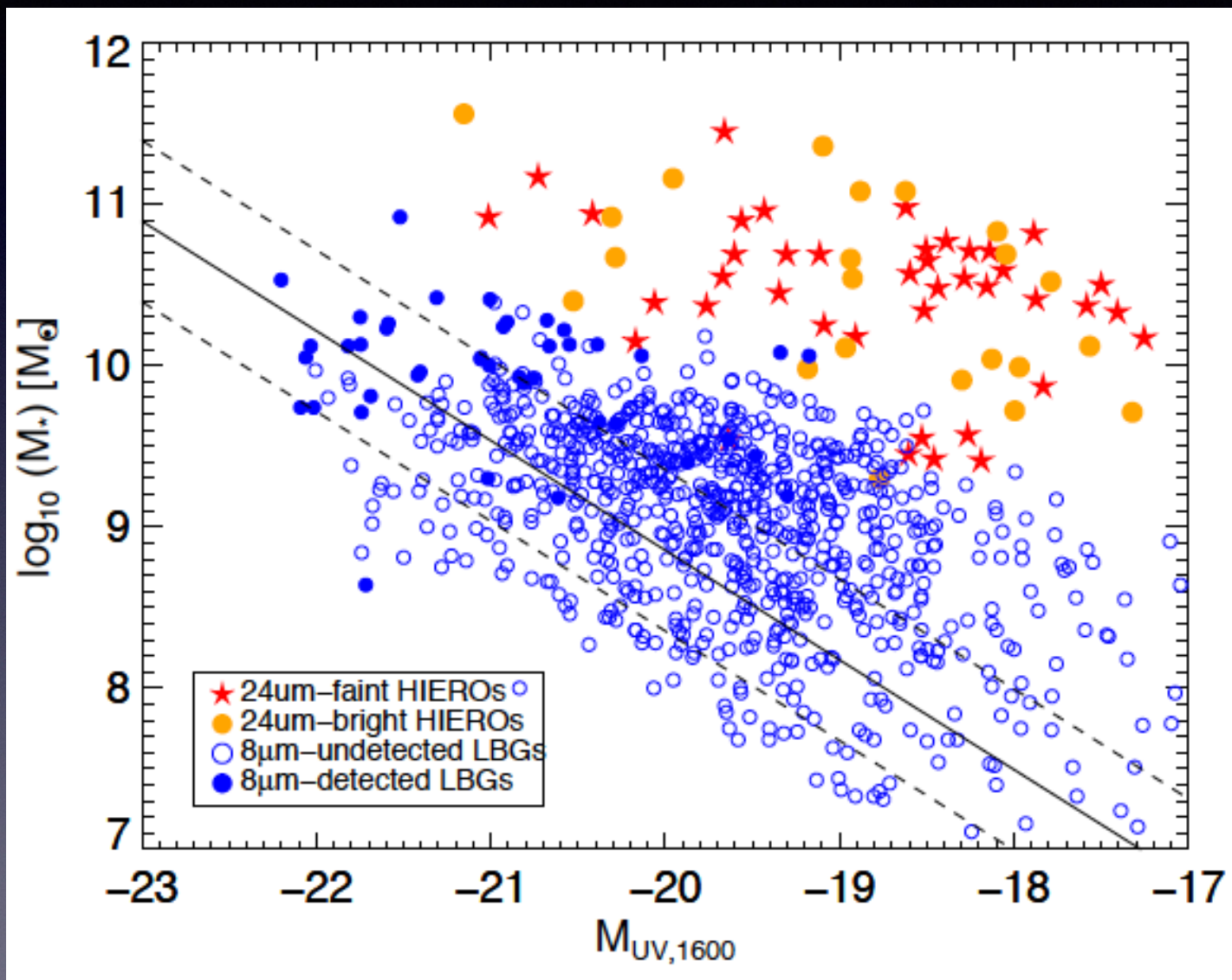
Sargent+13, Karim+11, Lee+12, Bouwens+12, Stark+13



# The completeness of HERO selection of massive galaxies

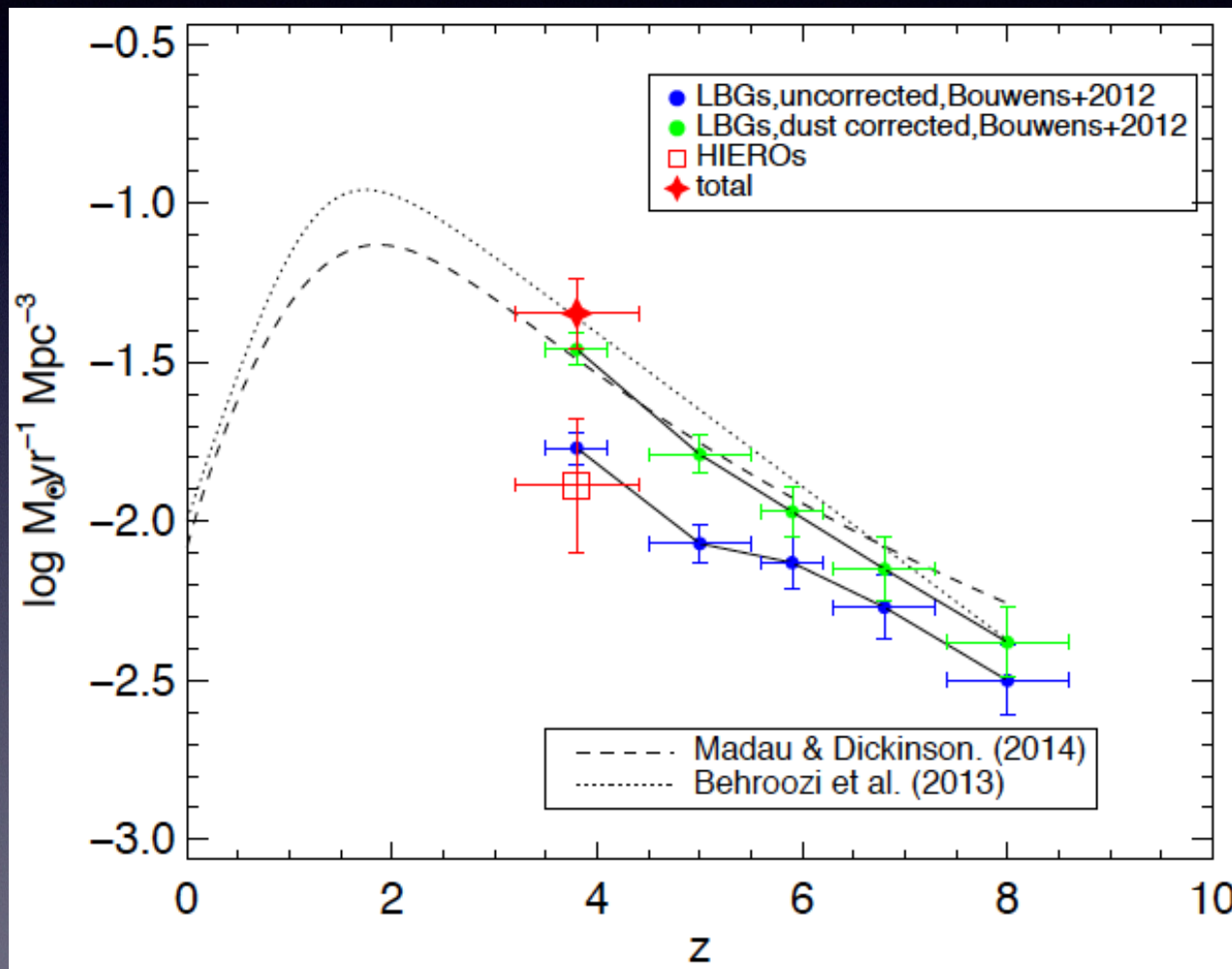






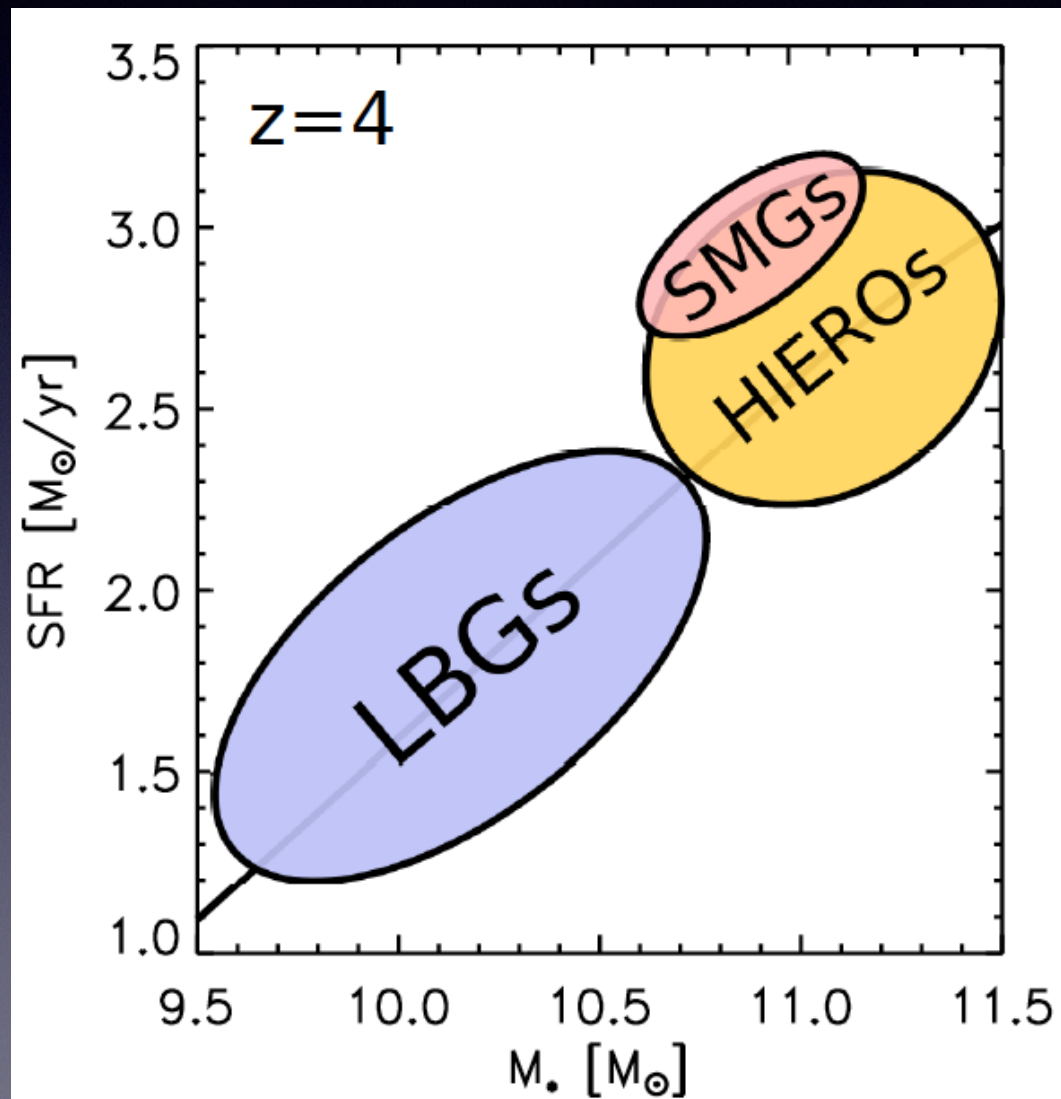


# Contribution to the cosmic star formation density



$0.013 M_{\odot} \text{yr}^{-1} \text{Mpc}^{-3}$







# Conclusion

- We propose a two-color selection method (HIROs,  $H-[2.5] > 2.25$  and  $[5.8] - [8.0] > 0$ ) to identify massive (dusty) galaxies at  $z > 3$ .
- The HIROs have a number density  $0.5 \text{ arcmin}^{-2}$  down to  $[4.5] < 24\text{mag}$ , 10% of which are H-dropouts.
- Most of them are at  $z \sim 3-5$ , with  $M_{*} \sim 10^{10.5} M_{\odot}$  and  $\text{SFR} \sim 150 M_{\odot}\text{yr}^{-1}$
- They have  $\text{SSFR} \sim 4.6 \text{ Gyr}^{-1}$ , which is a factor of 2-3 higher than galaxies with similar stellar masses at  $z \sim 2$ . The value is comparable to the most massive LBGs (B-dropouts) at  $z \sim 4$ .
- They contribute  $\sim 0.013 M \text{ yr}^{-1} \text{ Mpc}^{-3}$  to the SFRD at  $z \sim 3.5$
- The H-dropouts likely contribute 30-50% of galaxies with  $M_{*} > 10^{10.5} M_{\odot}$  at  $z > 4$