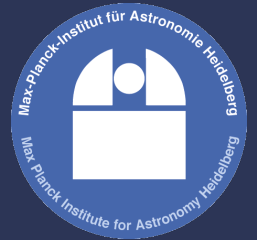


Work in  
progress

# THE SFR OF MASS-SELECTED GALAXIES OUT TO $z < 5$ WITH VLA-COSMOS 3GHz LARGE PROJECT



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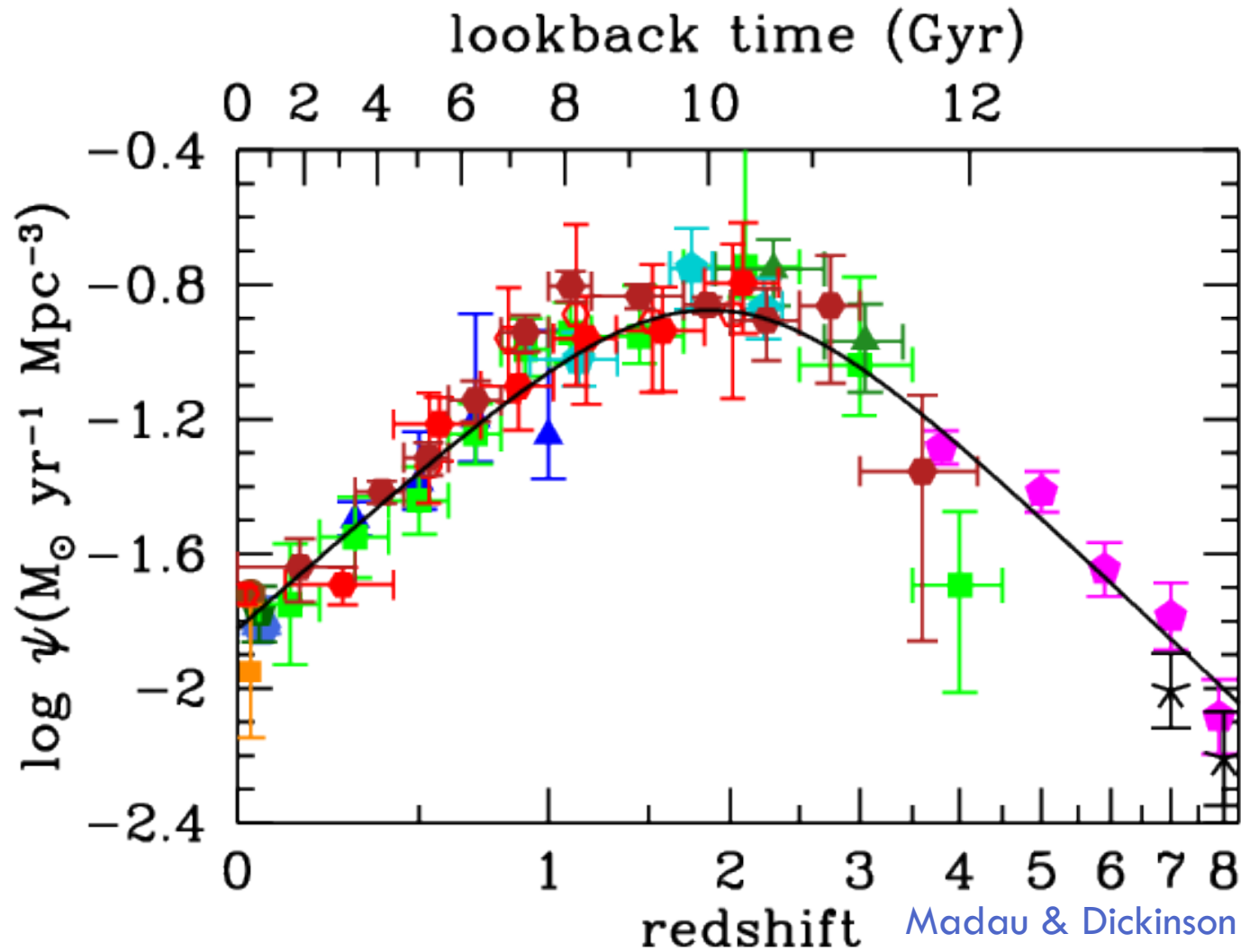
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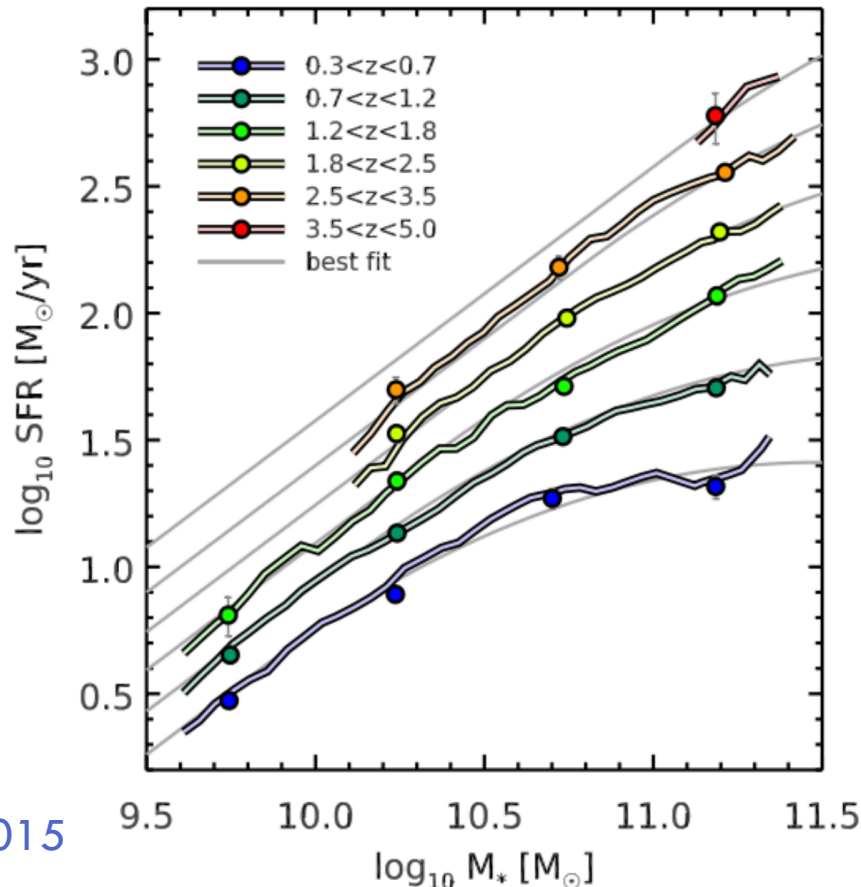
@GalacticSKL

# SFRD



# Build up of galaxy stellar mass

- $>66\%$  of stars formed in a galaxy on MS.
- Star forming galaxies lie on MS.  $\text{disp} \sim 0.3 \text{dex}$



Continuously rising sSFR

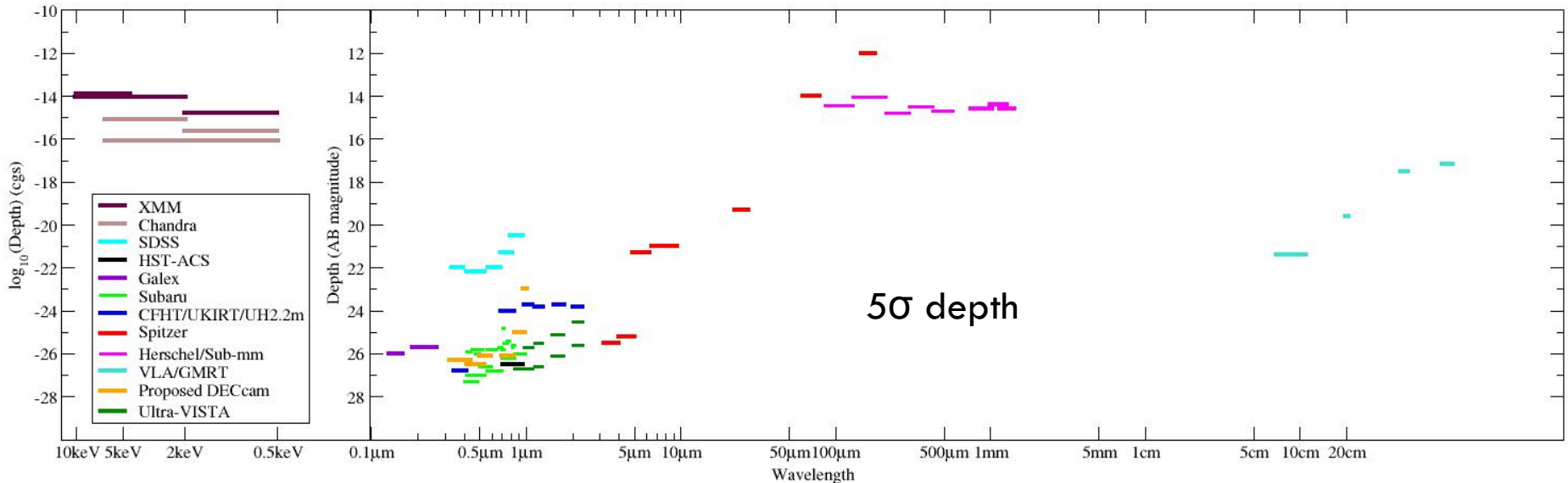
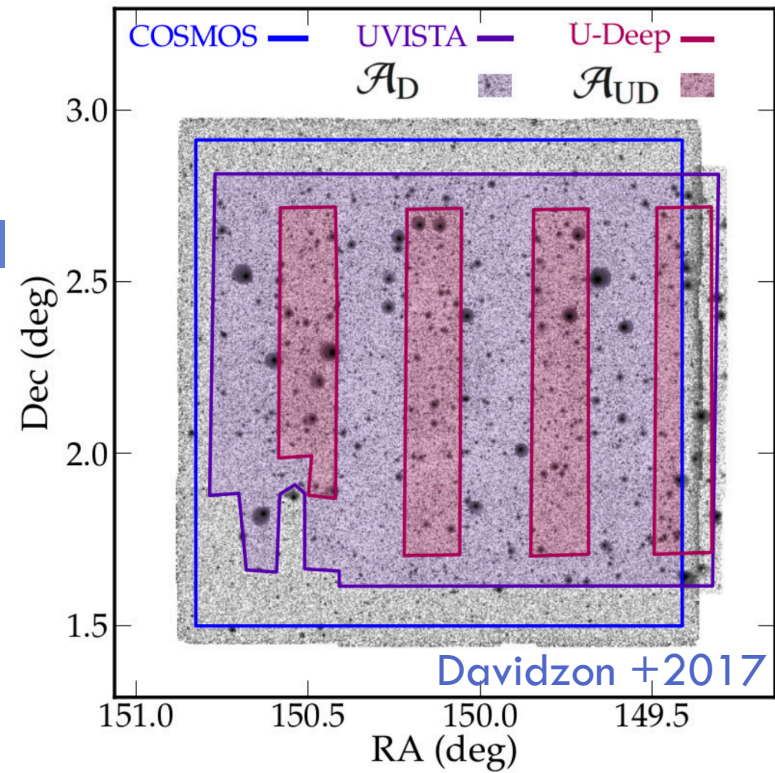
Flattening of high-mass slope at low z.  
Increasing contribution of bulge? (e.g. Abramson+2014)  
SFR method (e.g. Bisigello+2017)???

# COSMOS

COSMOS is a deep, wide area ( $2 \text{ deg}^2$ ), multi-wavelength survey aimed at measuring the evolution of galaxies.

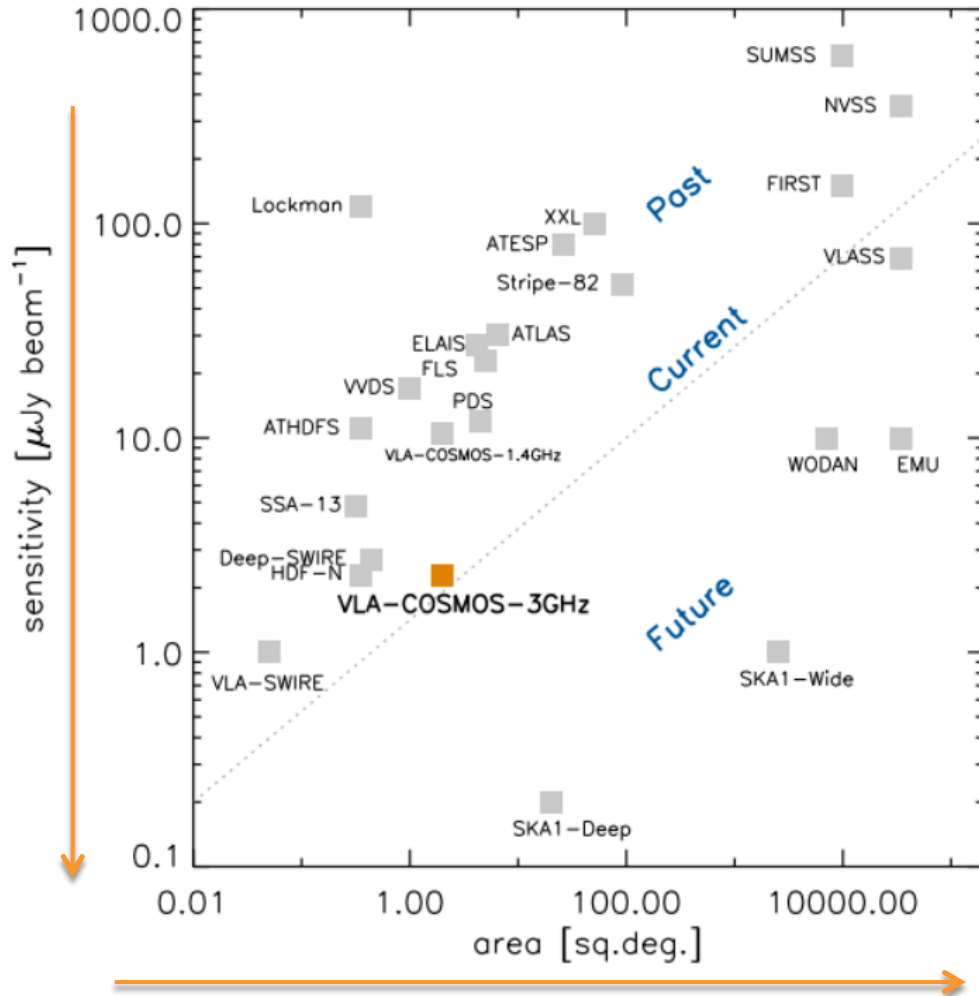
COSMOS2015. Laigle et al. 2016.

<http://cosmos.astro.caltech.edu/>



# VLA-COSMOS 3GHz Large Project

- VLA 3GHz continuum survey over full  $2\text{deg}^2$  COSMOS field (Smolcic+2017a)
- $\sim 2.3\mu\text{Jy}$  rms,  $0.75''$  resolution
- 10 830 radio sources identified at  $>5\sigma$
- Data now public!
- Papers
  - ▣ Smolcic (counterparts)
  - ▣ Delhaize (FIR/radio)
  - ▣ Novak (SF luminosity functions)
  - ▣ Delvecchio (AGN & hosts)
  - ▣ Smolcic (AGN luminosity function)
- here: Eric, Jacinta, Daniel

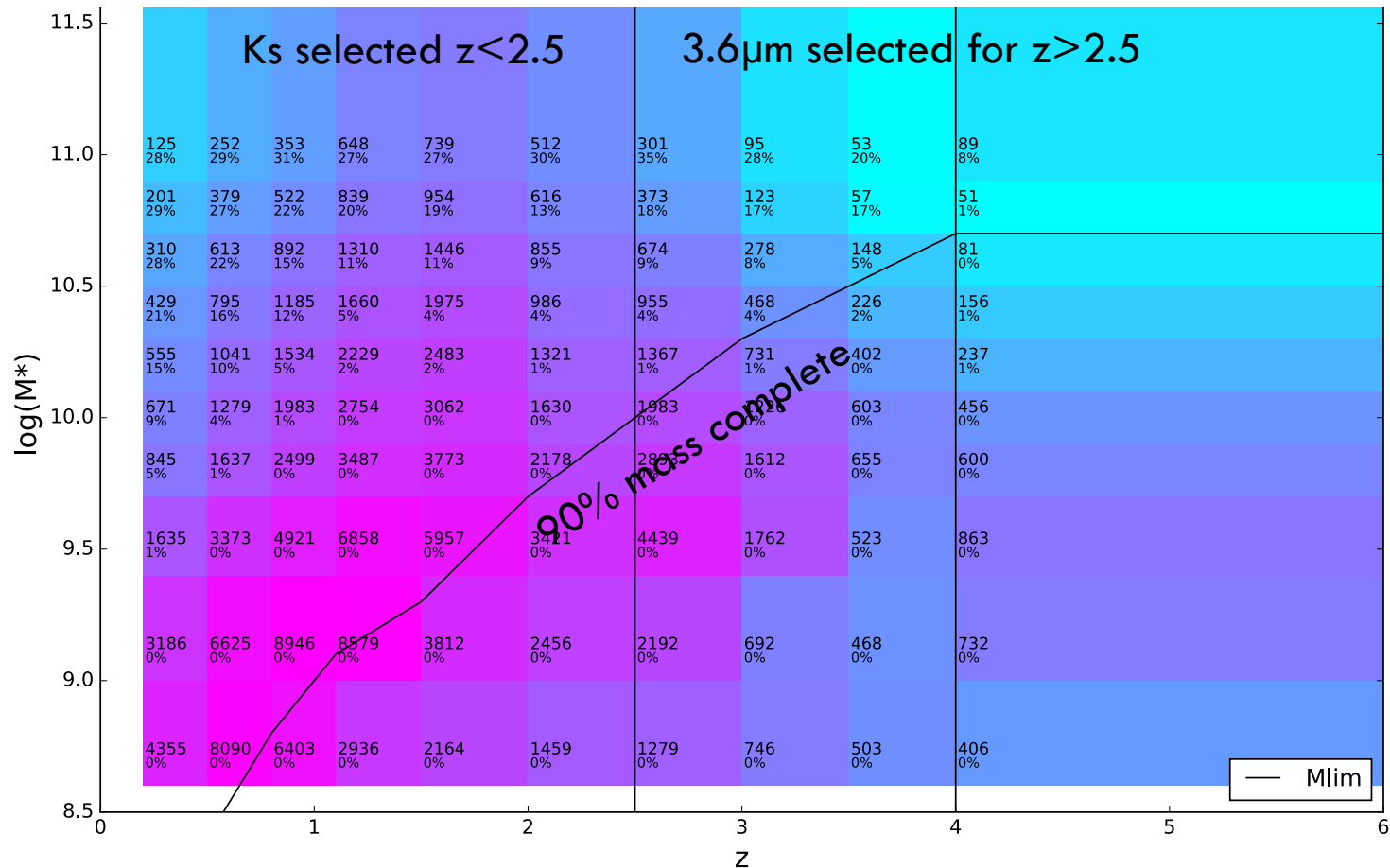


# Advantages of radio continuum

- Advantages
    - ▣ No dust attenuation
    - ▣ High angular resolution
    - ▣ No blending issues
  - However,
    - ▣ Do we really understand it as a SFR tracer ...
    - ▣ Can only probe high-mass/high-sfr with direct detections
- Stacking

# Parent sample and binning scheme

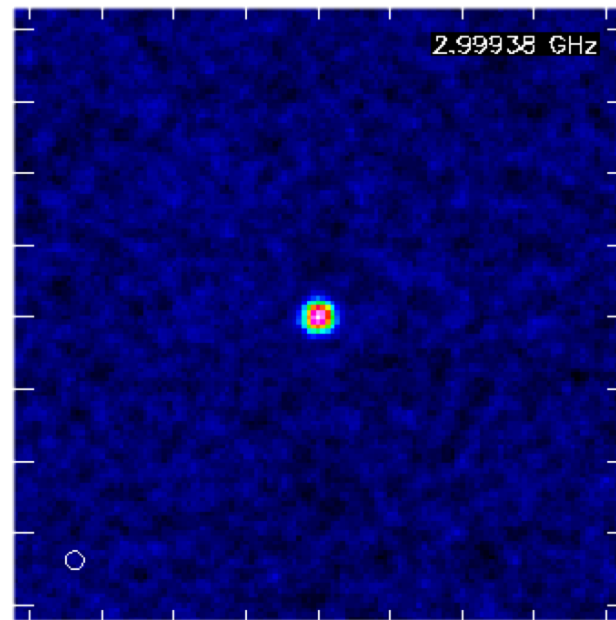
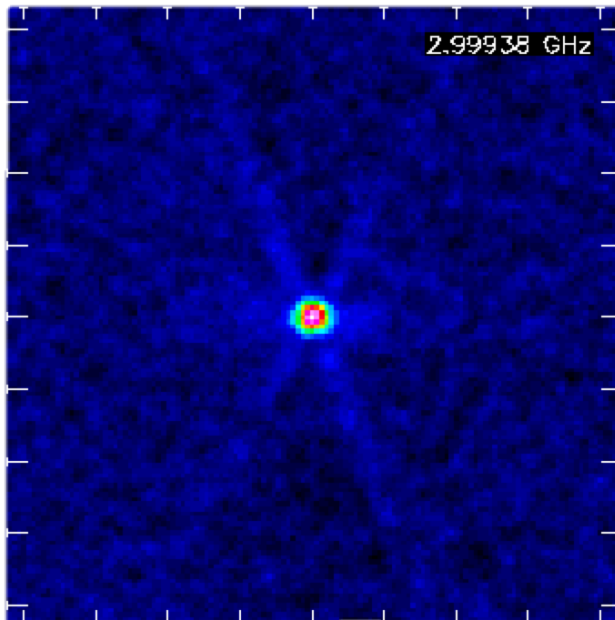
- COSMOS2015: Laigle+ 2016 for  $z_d < 2.5$  & Davidzon+ 2017 for  $z_d > 2.5$ .
- SF galaxies NUV-r/r-J a mass selected sample



# Stacking

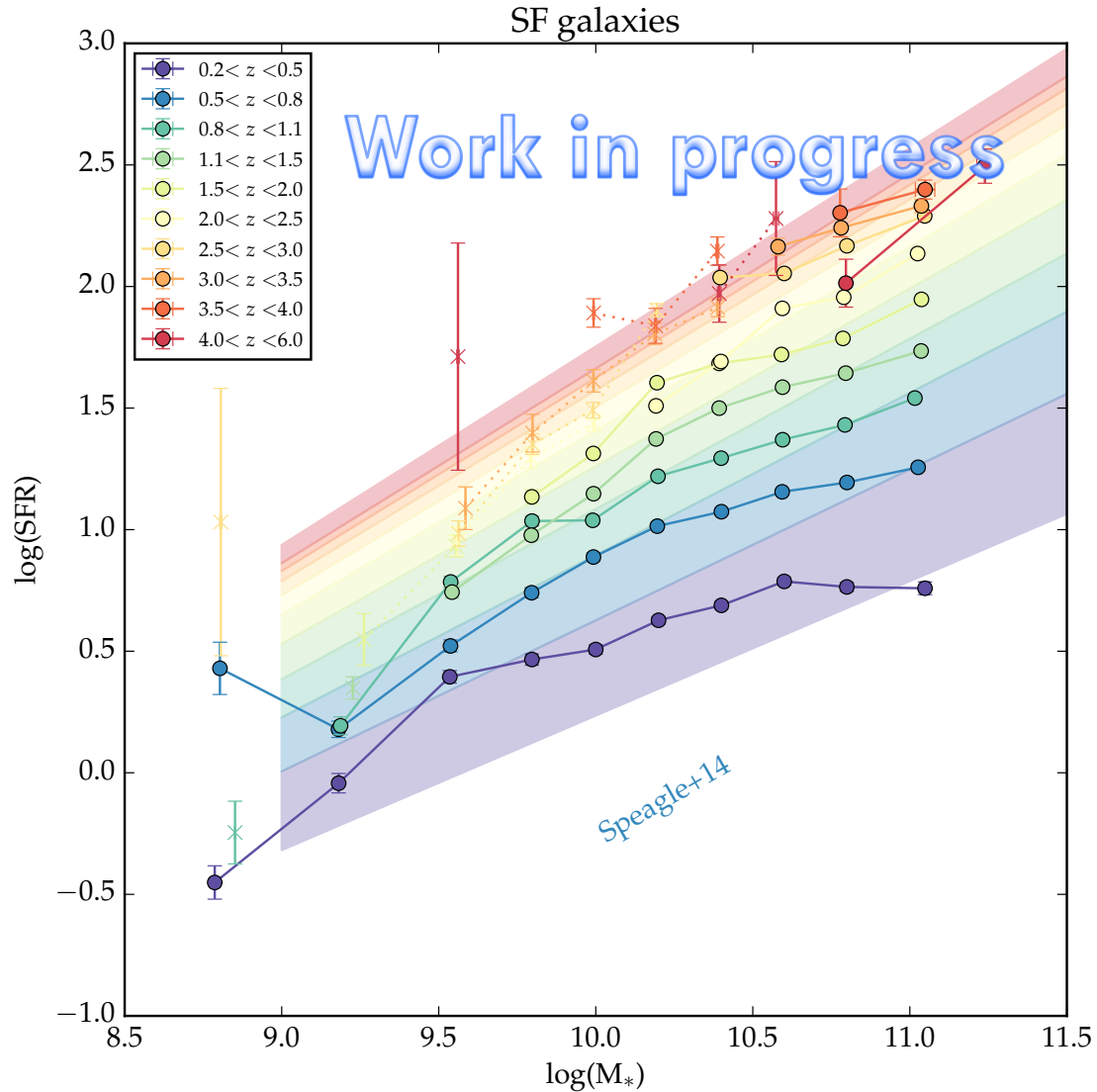
Work in progress

- Create cutouts at each optical position in each bin.
- *Median combine, clean the stacks, fit 2D Gaussian*
- Converted to SFR using evolving IR/Radio “q” relation of Delhaize et al. 2017



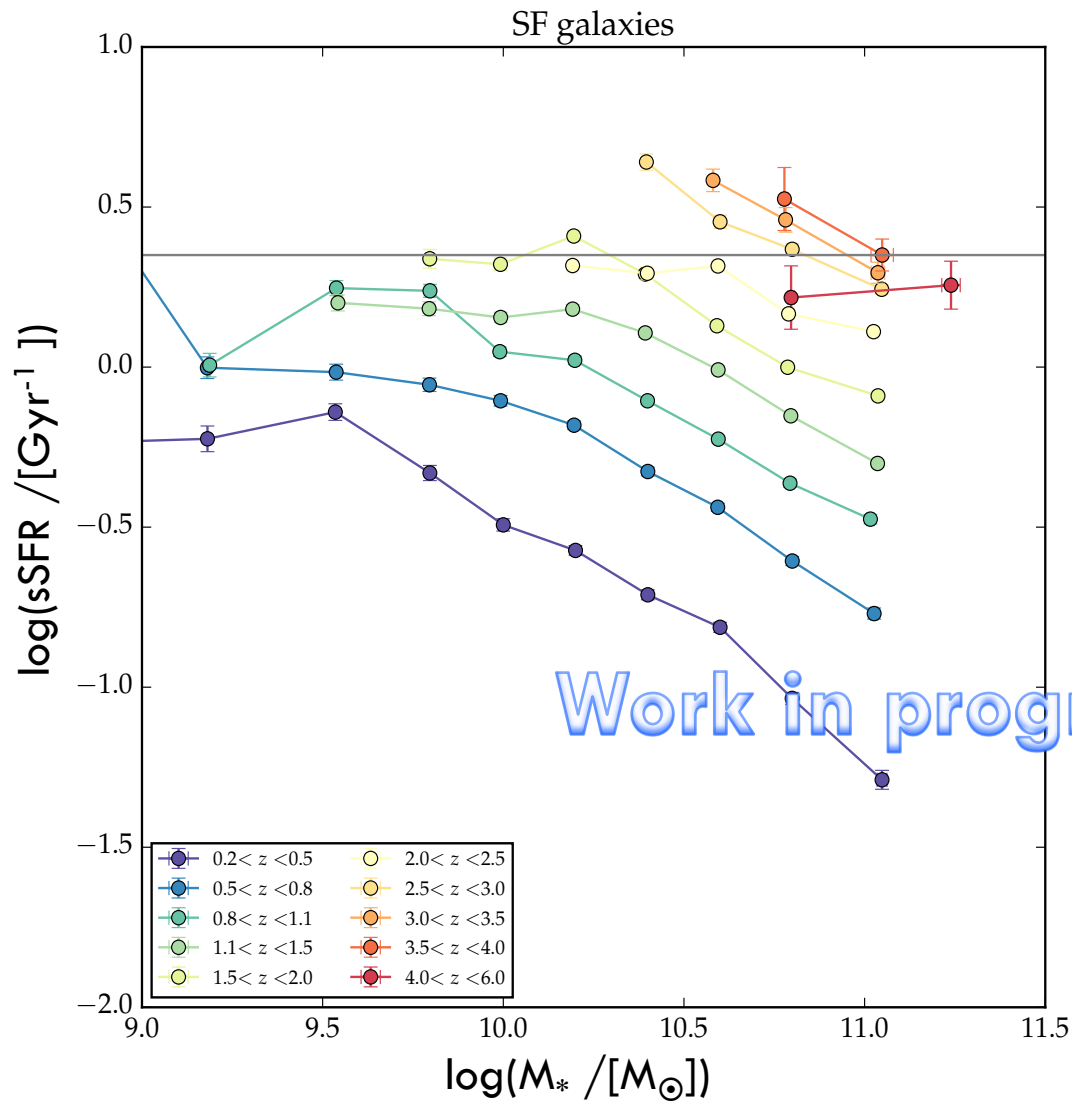


# Results: Main Sequence



# Results: sSFR vs $M^*$

Is there a maximum sSFR?



# Results: Maturity

$\tau_{\text{SF}} = M_*/\text{SFR}$   
a mass doubling time....

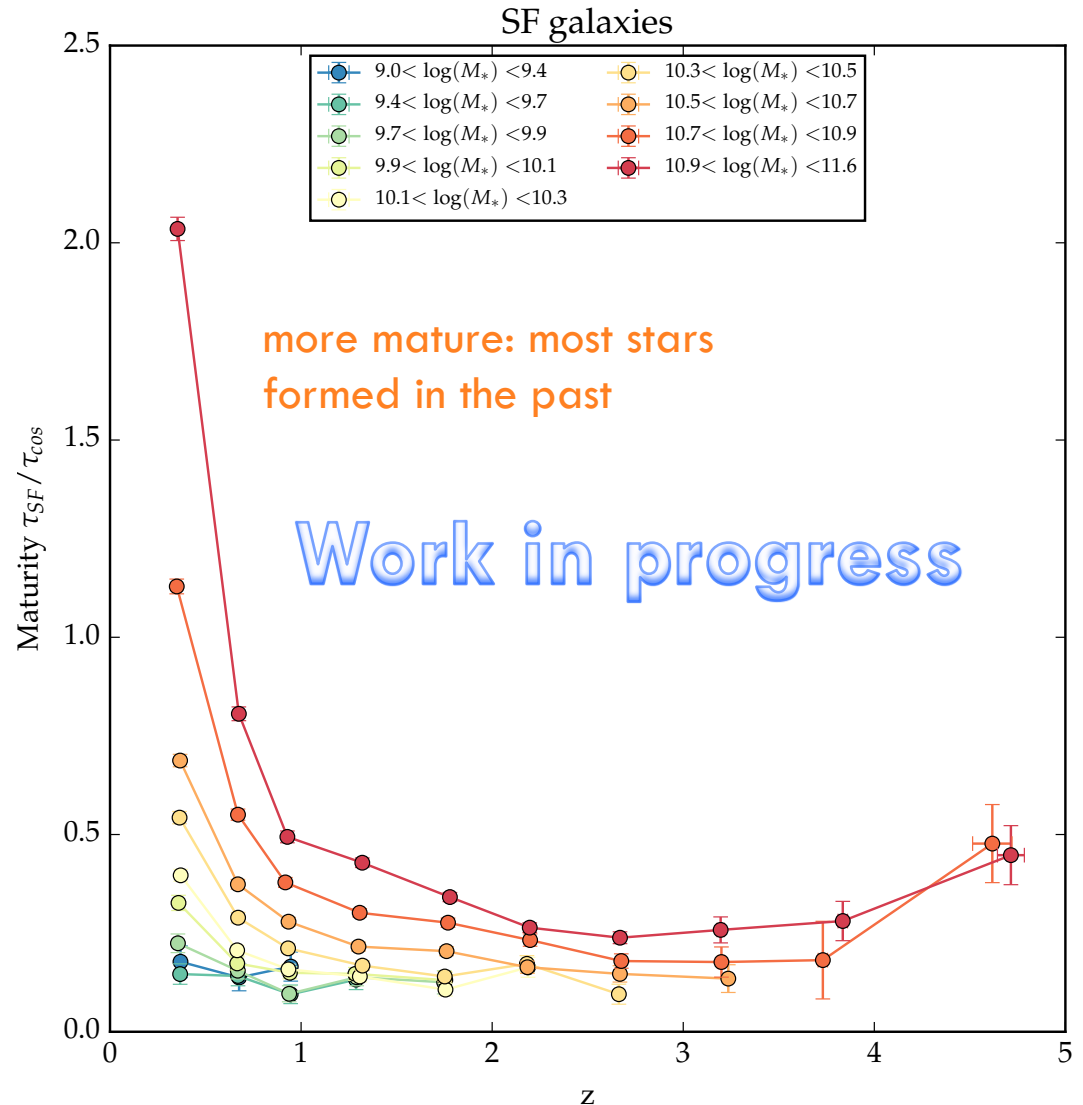
$$\text{Maturity} = \tau_{\text{SF}} / \tau_{\text{cosm}}$$

...normalized by the age of  
the Universe

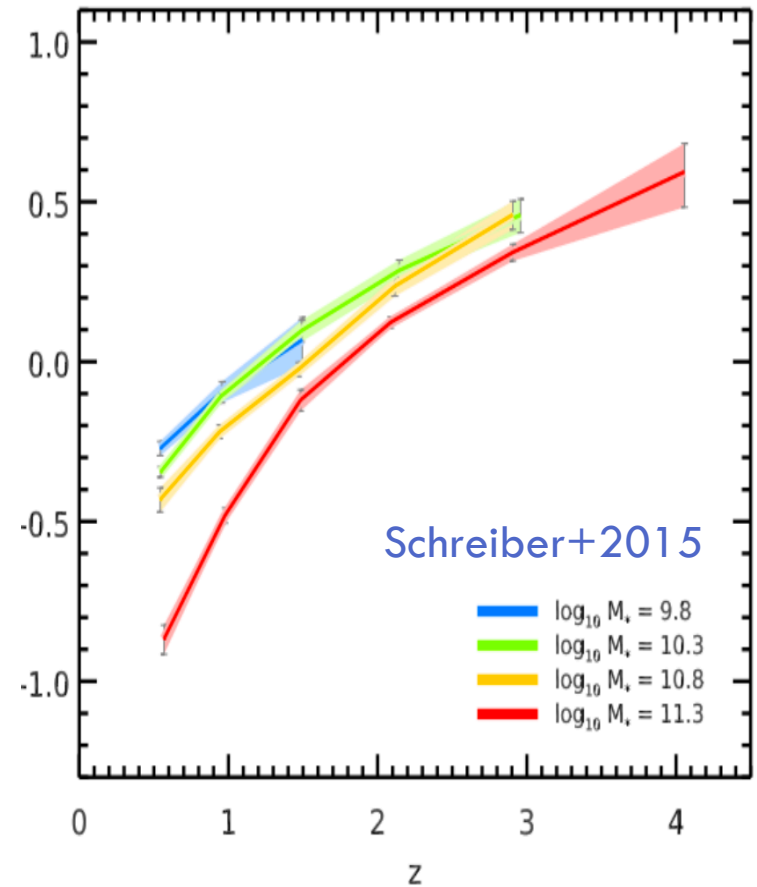
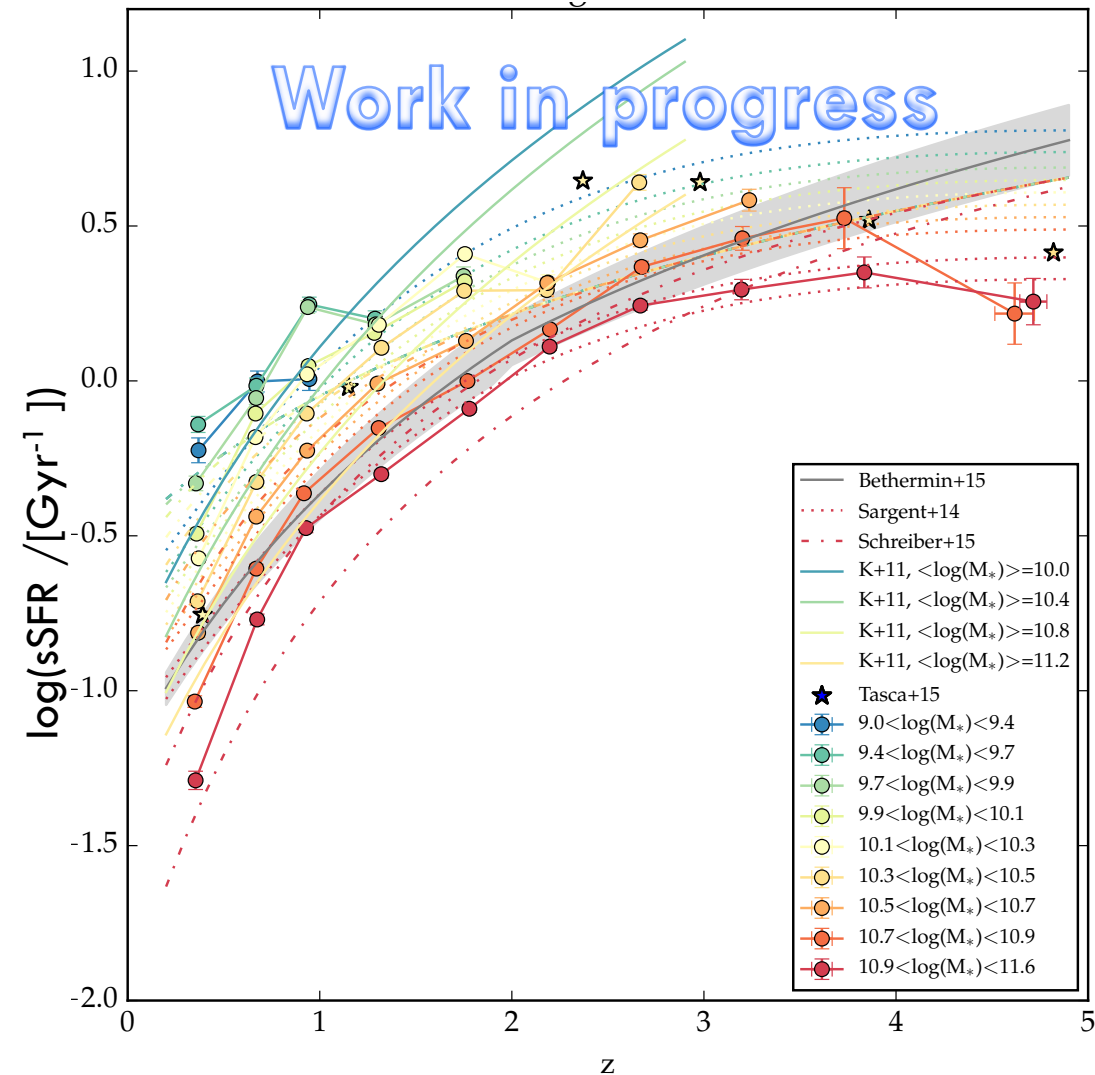
ETG have maturity  $\sim 10$ .

LTG have maturity  $< 2$

See Scoville et al. 2013



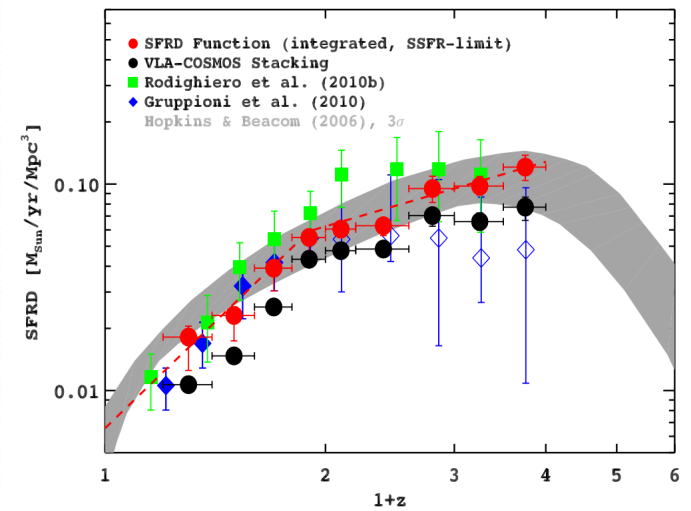
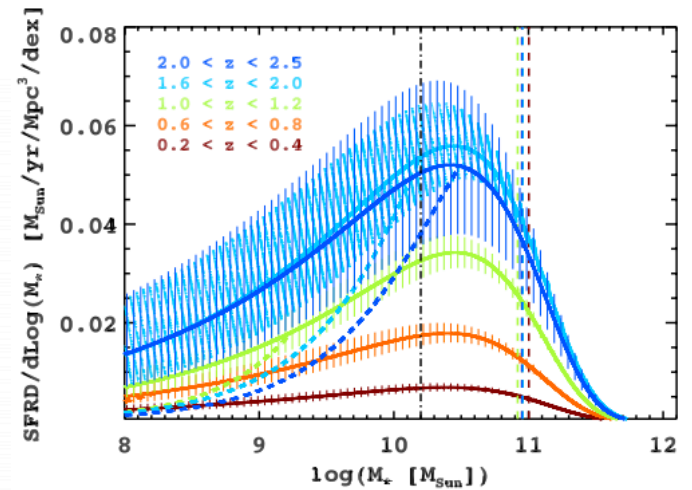
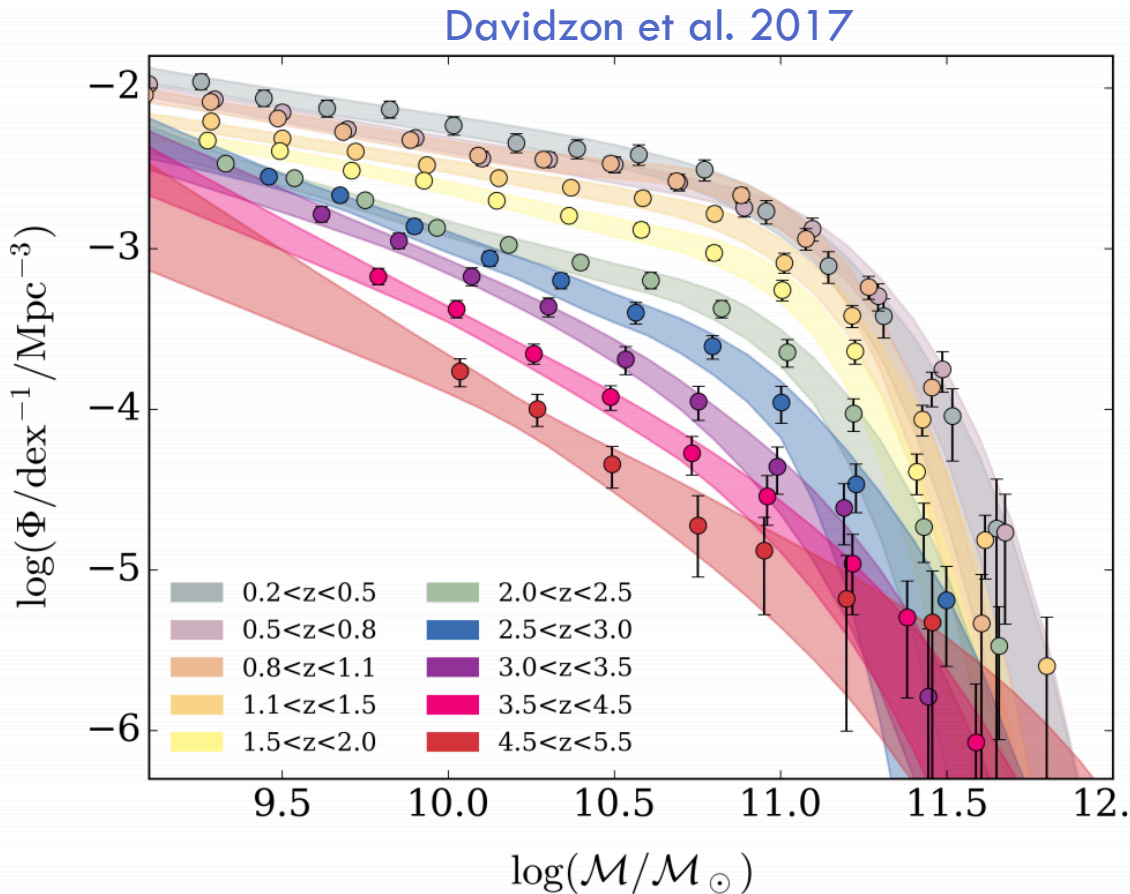
# Results: sSFR vs z



# Next Steps

□ Convolve with stellar mass functions

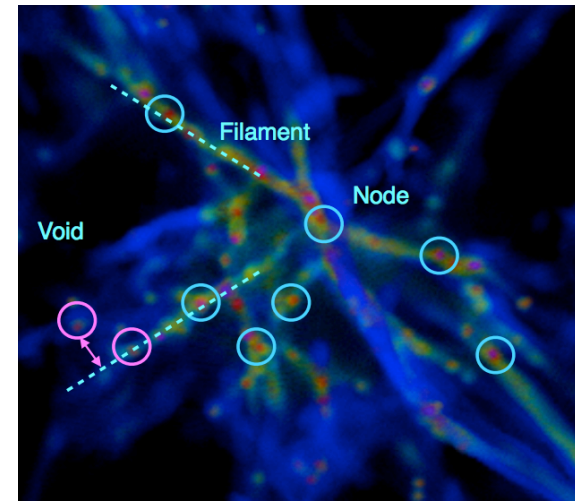
Karim et al. 2011



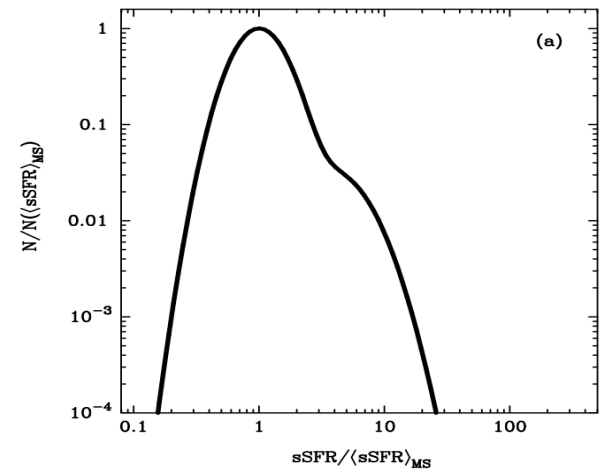
# Further Steps

- Local density:  $z < 3$ 
  - ▣ Filaments  $z < 1$
- Bayesian analysis: Model for flux distribution expected and then use MCMC.
  - ▣ Detections and upper limits

Image credit: Clotilde Laigle



Sargent et al. 2014



# Summary

- SFR from stacking 3GHz for galaxies in COSMOS

Work in progress

- Flattening/turn-over in MS at high- $M_*$ ,  $z < 1.5$ 
  - ▣ Due to more mature galaxies
- More variation in galaxy sSFR/maturity at low- $z$ .
- Flattening of sSFR with  $z$
  
- Further work includes
  - ▣ Finalize fluxes
  - ▣ SFD, characteristic stellar mass, environment dependence.
  - ▣ Bayesian approach.

