



# CHILES



## The COSMOS HI Large Extragalactic Survey

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(The pilot: ApJ Letters, 2013, Fernandez et al) ...plus...

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USA, South Africa, Germany, Australia, The Netherlands, Korea  
Present at this meeting

# Unique aspects of JVLA among SKA path finders

- **Strengths**

- It is up and running
- Correlator is more powerful
- Sensitivity comparable to MeerKAT
- Baseline distribution, angular resolution of 5" and most collecting area at spacings  $> 2$  km

- **Weaknesses**

It is a multi user instrument and it will be harder to schedule large amounts of time  
Relatively small FOV

Uniquely suited to do deep imaging at high redshifts

# Main scientific motivation for CHILES

HI morphology as function of location in underlying large scale structure

note that even at  $z=0.45$  we will probably be able to say whether HI is inside or outside a galaxy

HI content, morphology and kinematics of individual galaxies

HI mass function as function of  $z$  and environment

Cosmic neutral gas density as function of  $z$

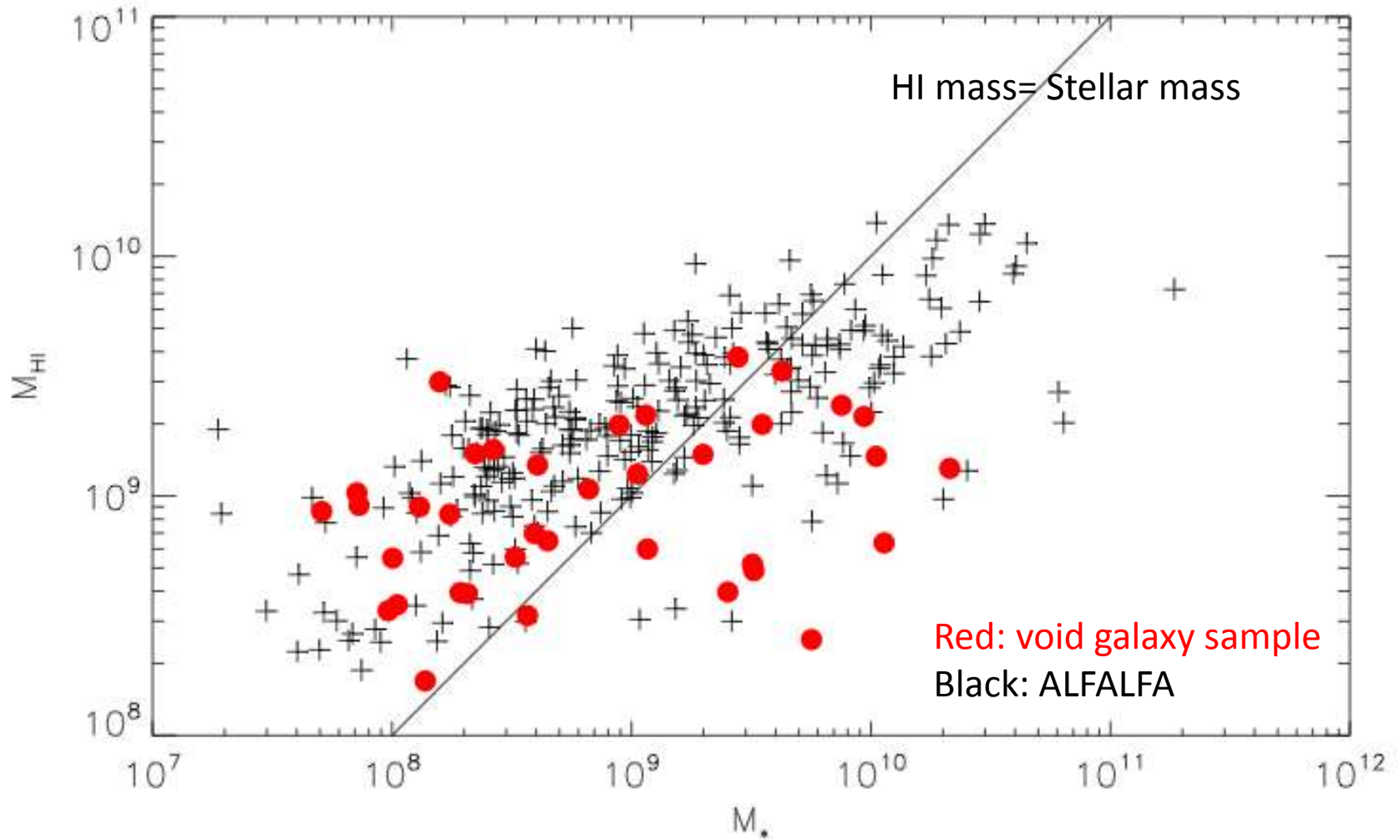
Evolution of Tully Fisher relation

Very deep continuum studies (sub microJy)

source counts, star formation versus AGN

Transients.. Good overlap with transient surveys at other wavelengths, i.e. Pan-STARRS

# HI must have something to do with galaxy evolution



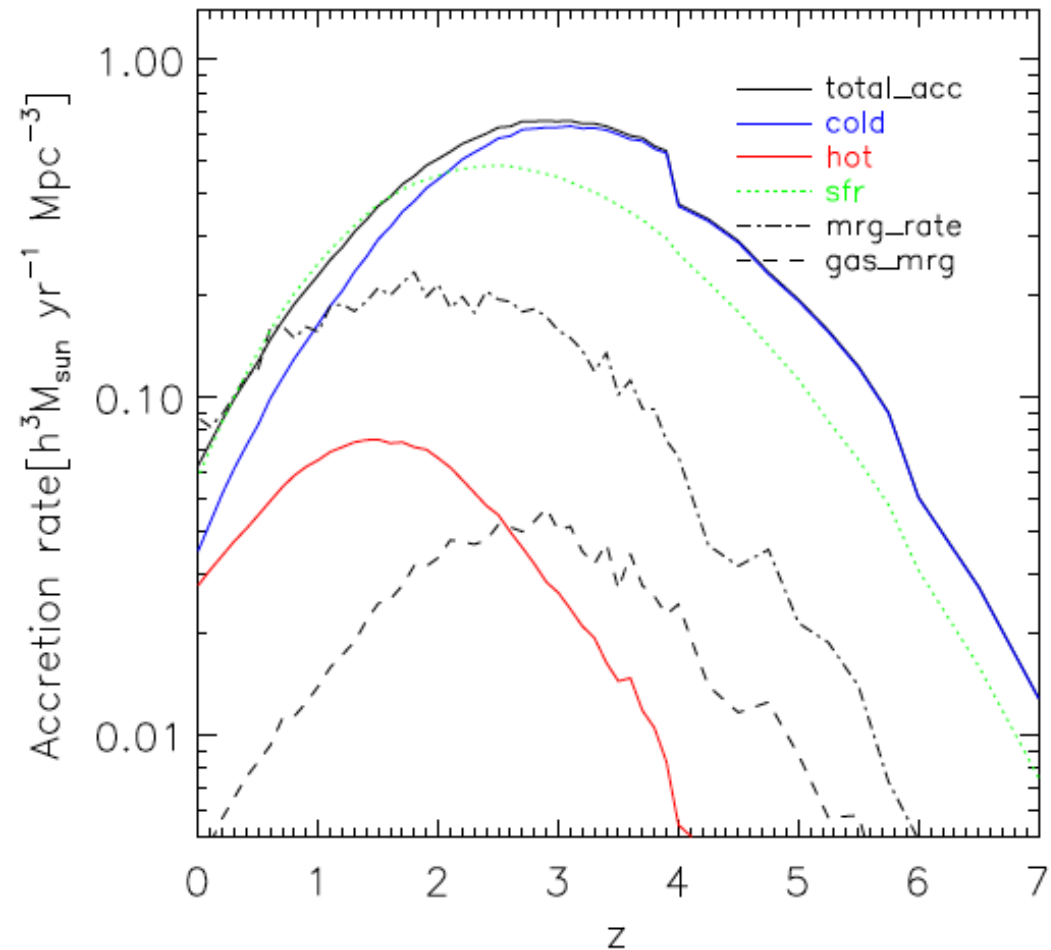
Small galaxies are gas dominated— large galaxies have more mass in stars than in gas

We (sort of) understand how large scale structure grows, but how galaxies form and evolve is less well understood.

Hierarchical galaxy formation in “standard” LCDM, used to make galaxies grow by merging, but the importance of gas accretion was underestimated and the physics misunderstood.

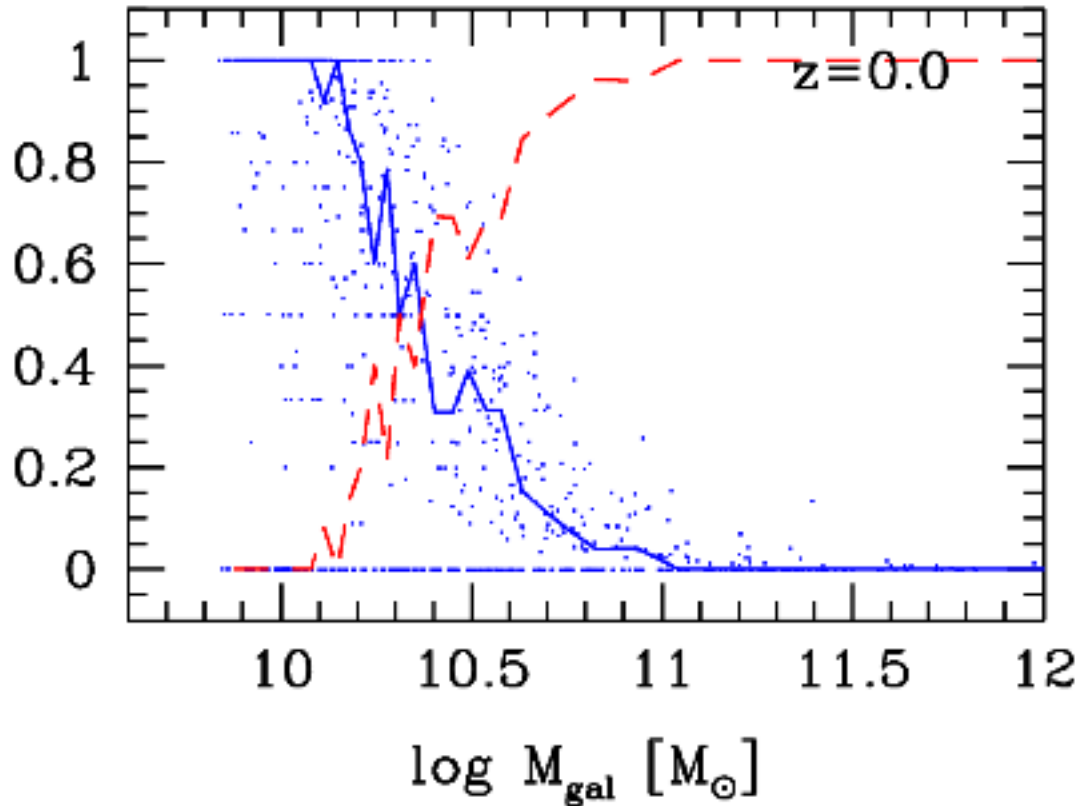
There are two ways for galaxies to grow

- 1) Merging with smaller galaxies can add gas and stars
- 2) Smooth accretion of cool gas dominates gas accretion at all  $z$   
dominates total accretion at  $z > 1$



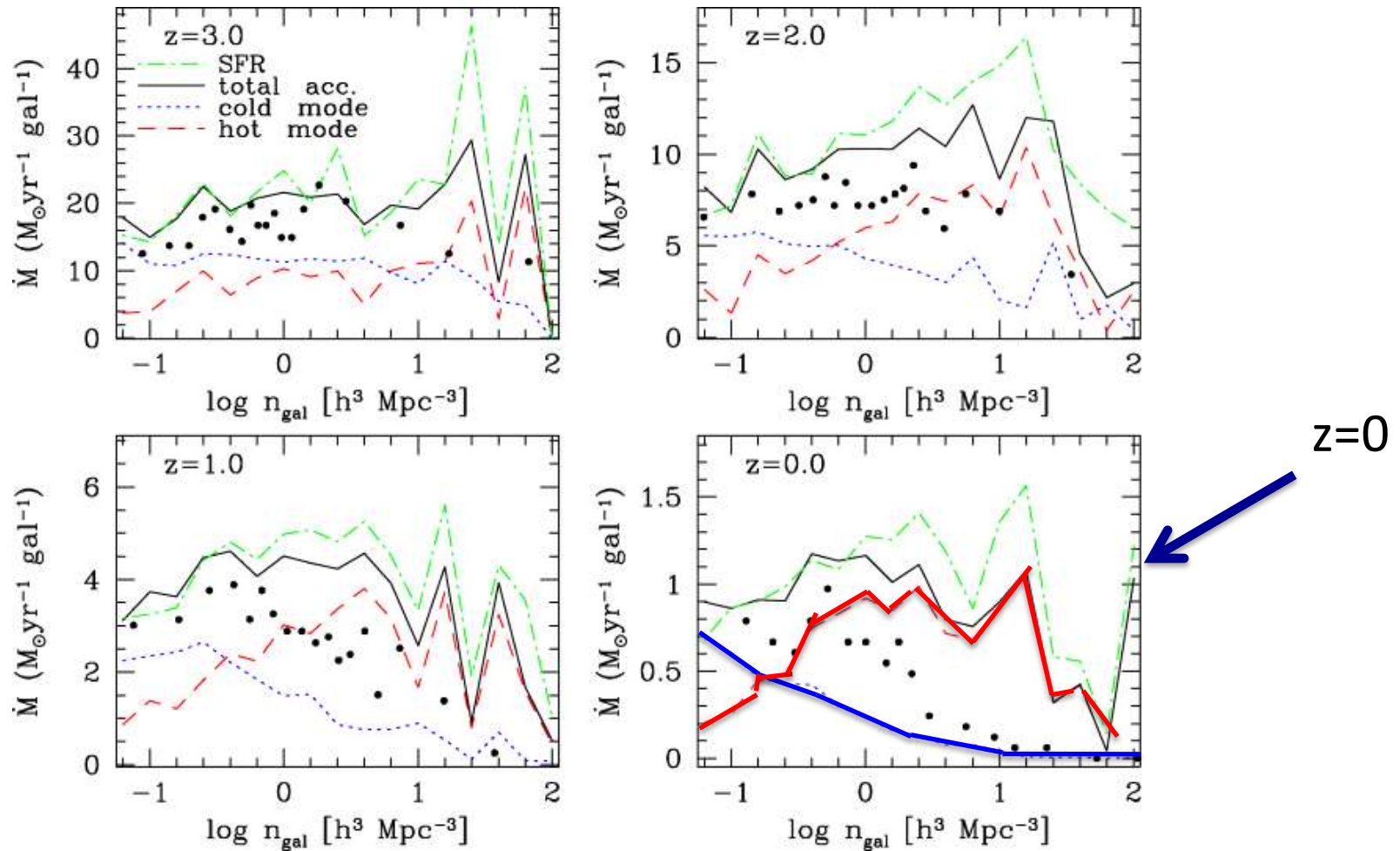
Keres et al 2005, Dekel and  
Birnboim 2006, Binney 1977

# Modes of accretion depend on halo mass

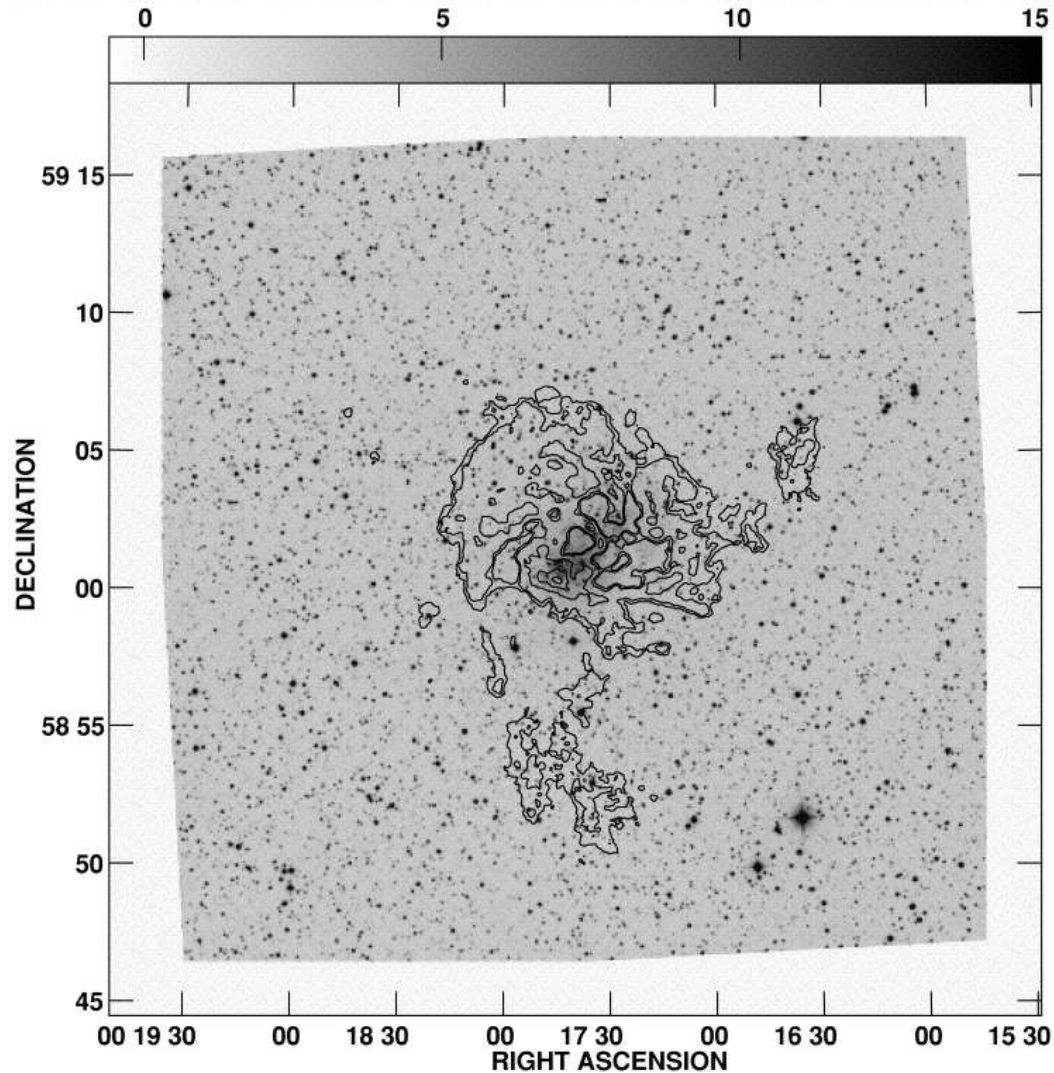


At low  $z$  cold mode accretion may still dominate in small galaxies

Best chance to see ongoing **cold gas accretion** at  $z=0$  appears to be in low density regions and in low mass haloes



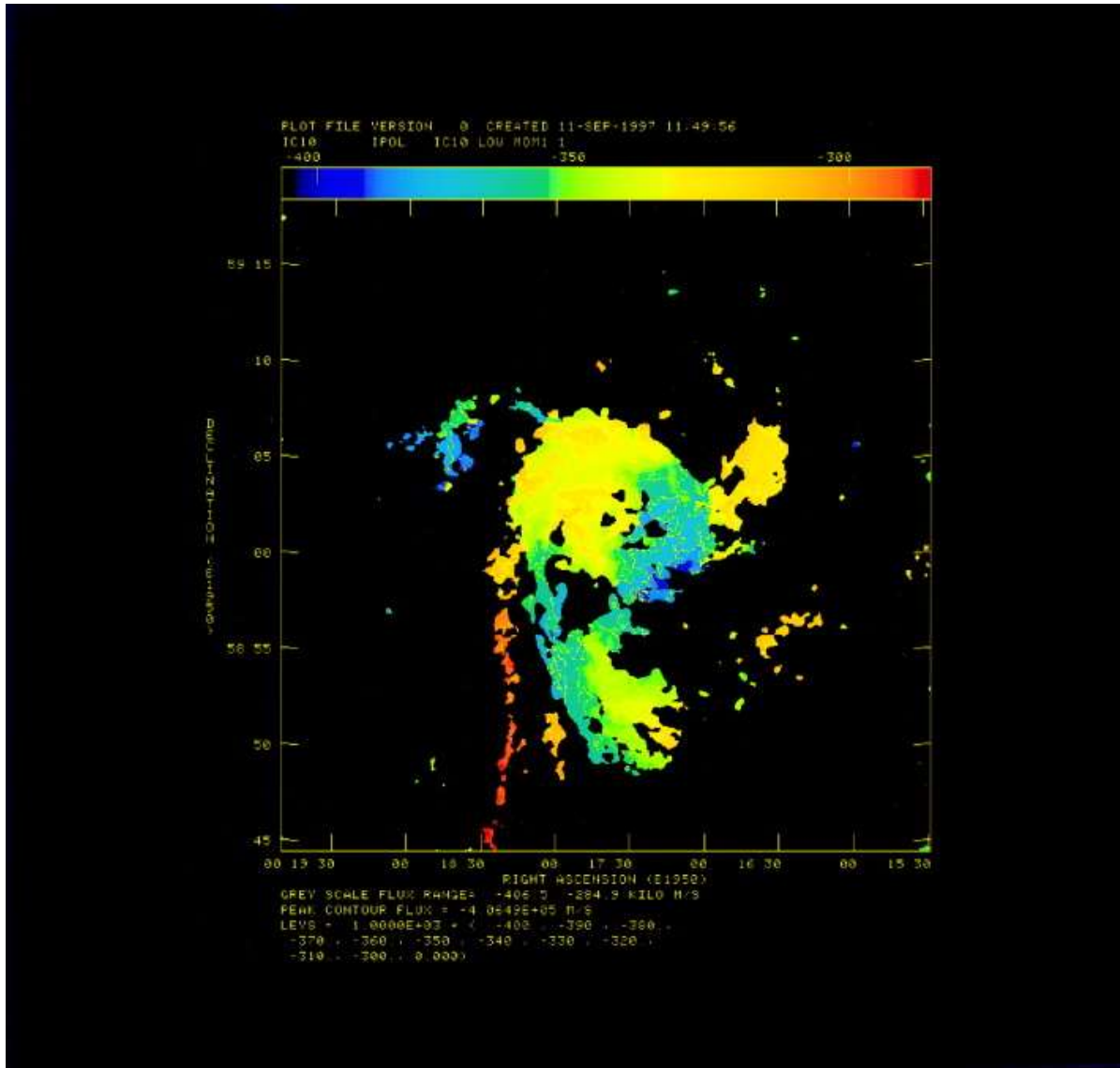
## IC10: A galaxy still forming via the accretion of gas (Wilcots & Miller 1998)



Even if simulations turn out to be wrong (recent Arepo results by Hernquist et al), we know from observations that some galaxies are accreting cold gas.

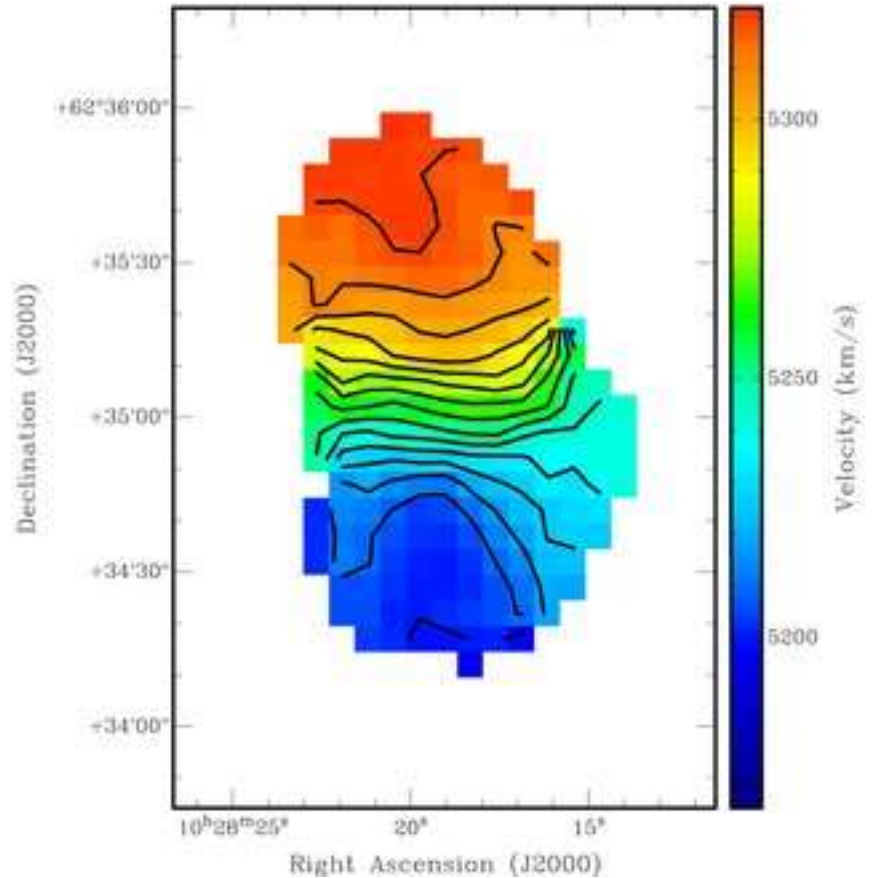
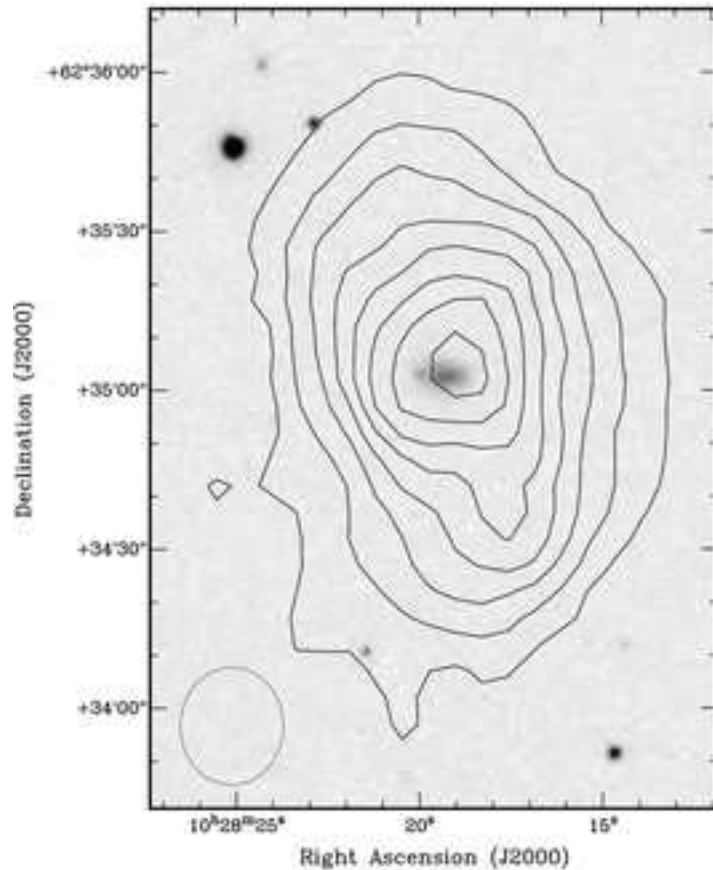


Intensity weighted velocity field.. Filaments seem disconnected



The discontinuities in velocity make it much more likely that this is accretion than tidal

# The void galaxy survey: A polar disk



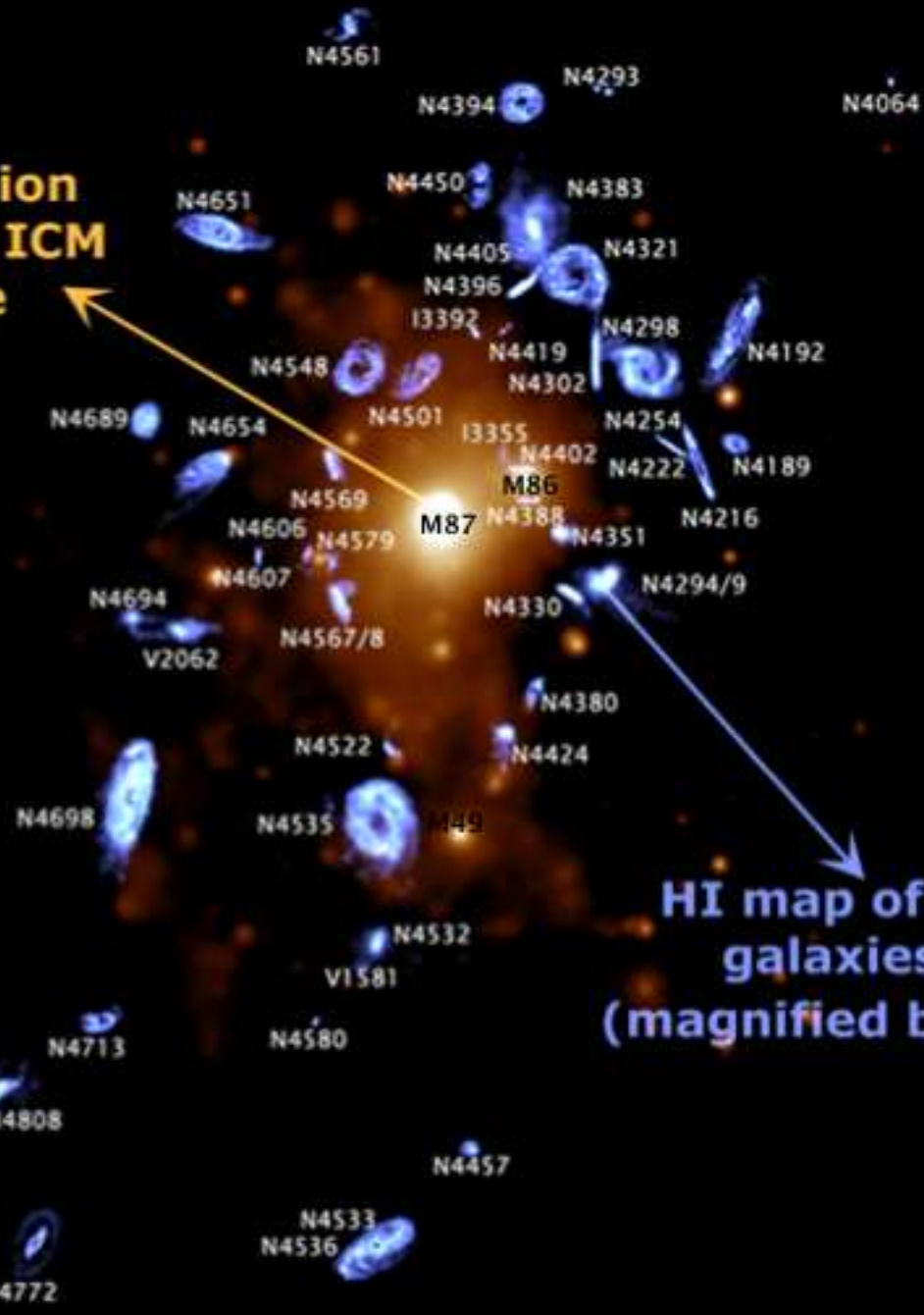
Void galaxies are small and show many hints that they are still accreting gas

In voids galaxies are small and still accrete gas,

In clusters.. and groups galaxies lose their gas...

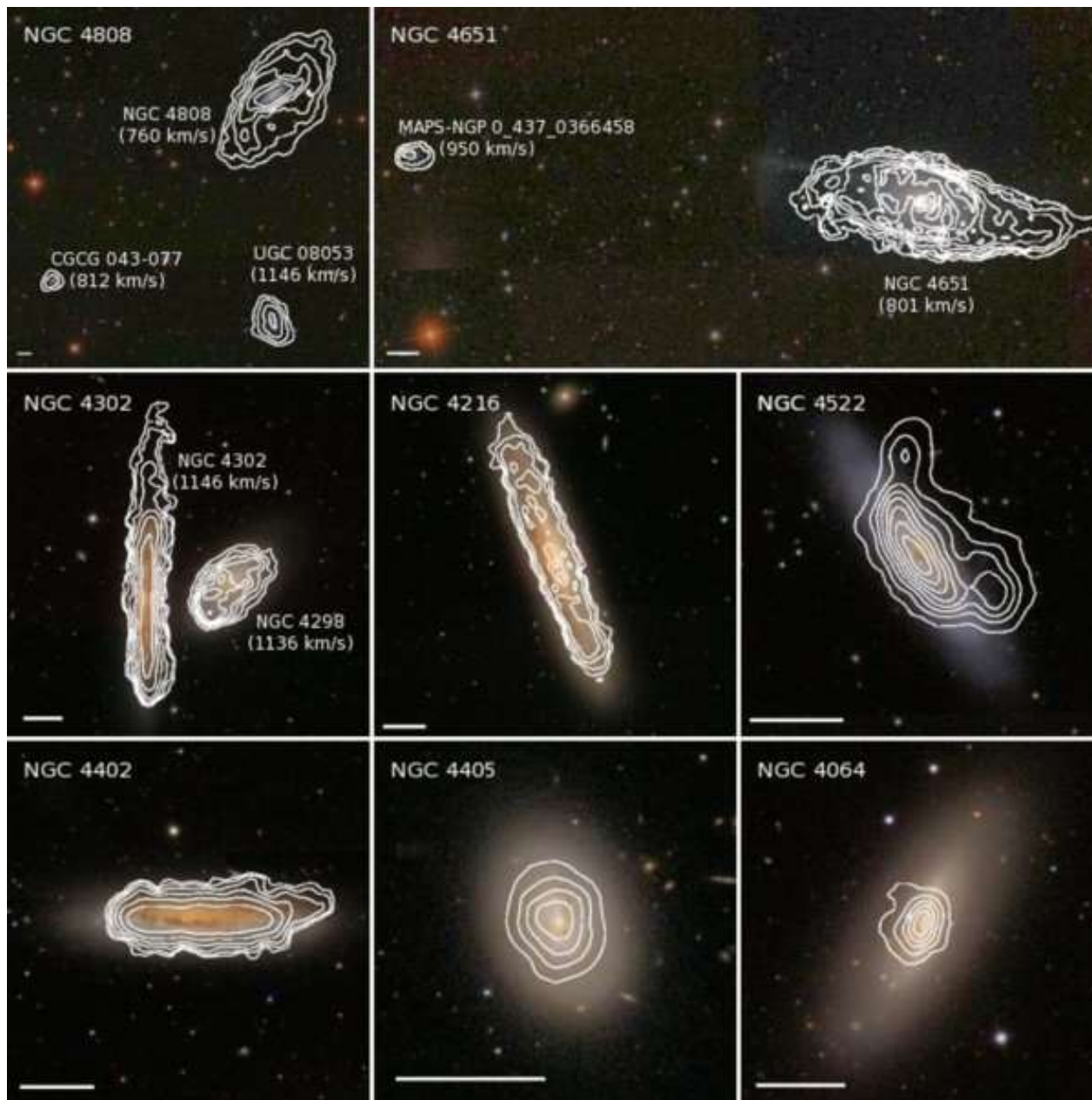
# VIVA Atlas

X-ray emission  
from the hot ICM  
in orange



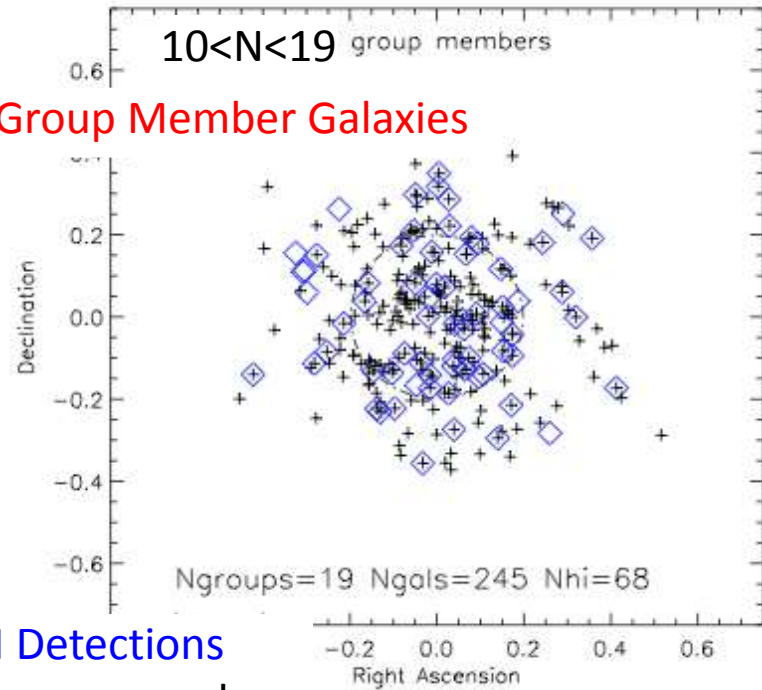
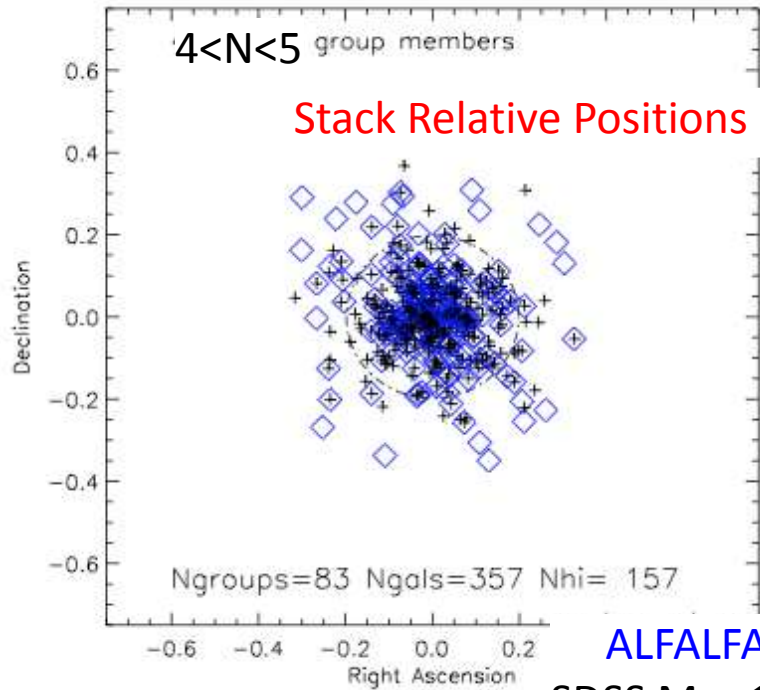
HI map of individual  
galaxies in blue  
(magnified by factor **10**)

1 Deg  
6' for galaxies

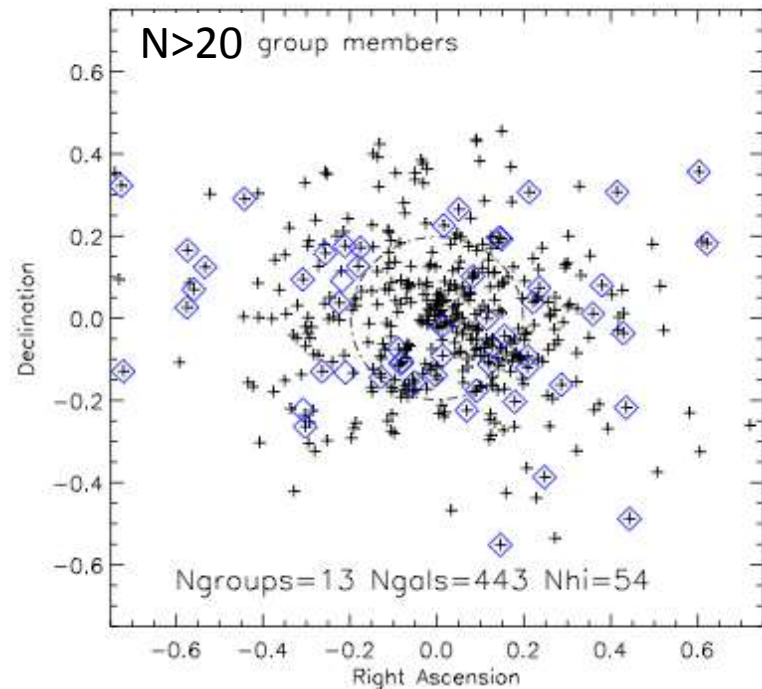
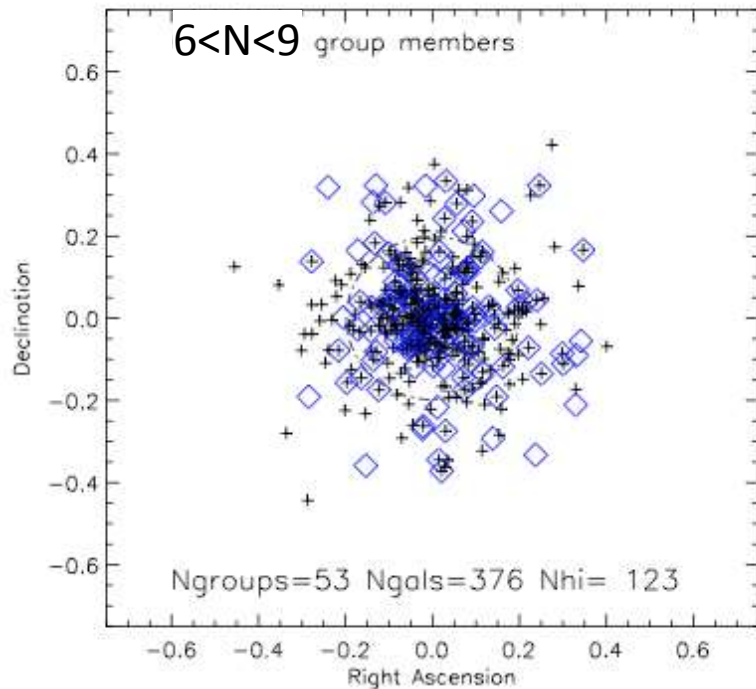




## Stack Relative Positions of Group Member Galaxies



ALFALFA HI Detections  
SDSS  $M_r > -18$  group members

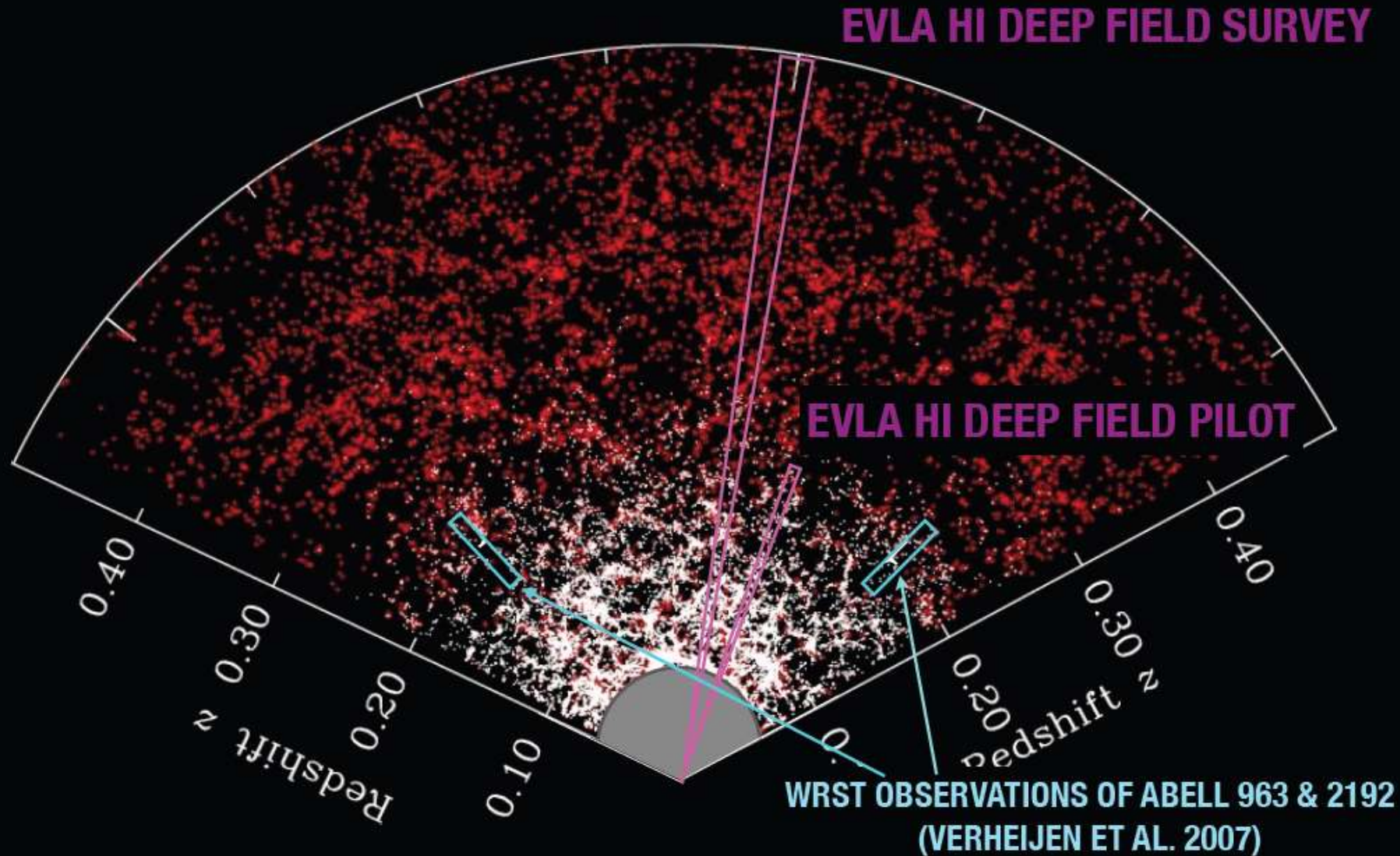


# HI Imaging at Higher $z$

- \* Probing HI morphology in relation to large scale structure will become possible with future HI imaging instruments (out to  $z \sim 1$ )
- \* JVLA (ready 2013), Apertif (2015)
- \* ASKAP (2016) MeerKat (2016)

Eventually SKA

# HI surveys





# An Upgraded VLA

	<b>OLD</b>	<b>PILOT</b>	<b>NEW</b>
Bandwidth (MHz)	6.25	240	480
Channels	31	16384	32768
Velocity resolution (km/s)	40	3.5	3.5
Instantaneous z coverage	$0 < z < 0.004$	$0 < z < 0.193$	$0 < z < 0.45$

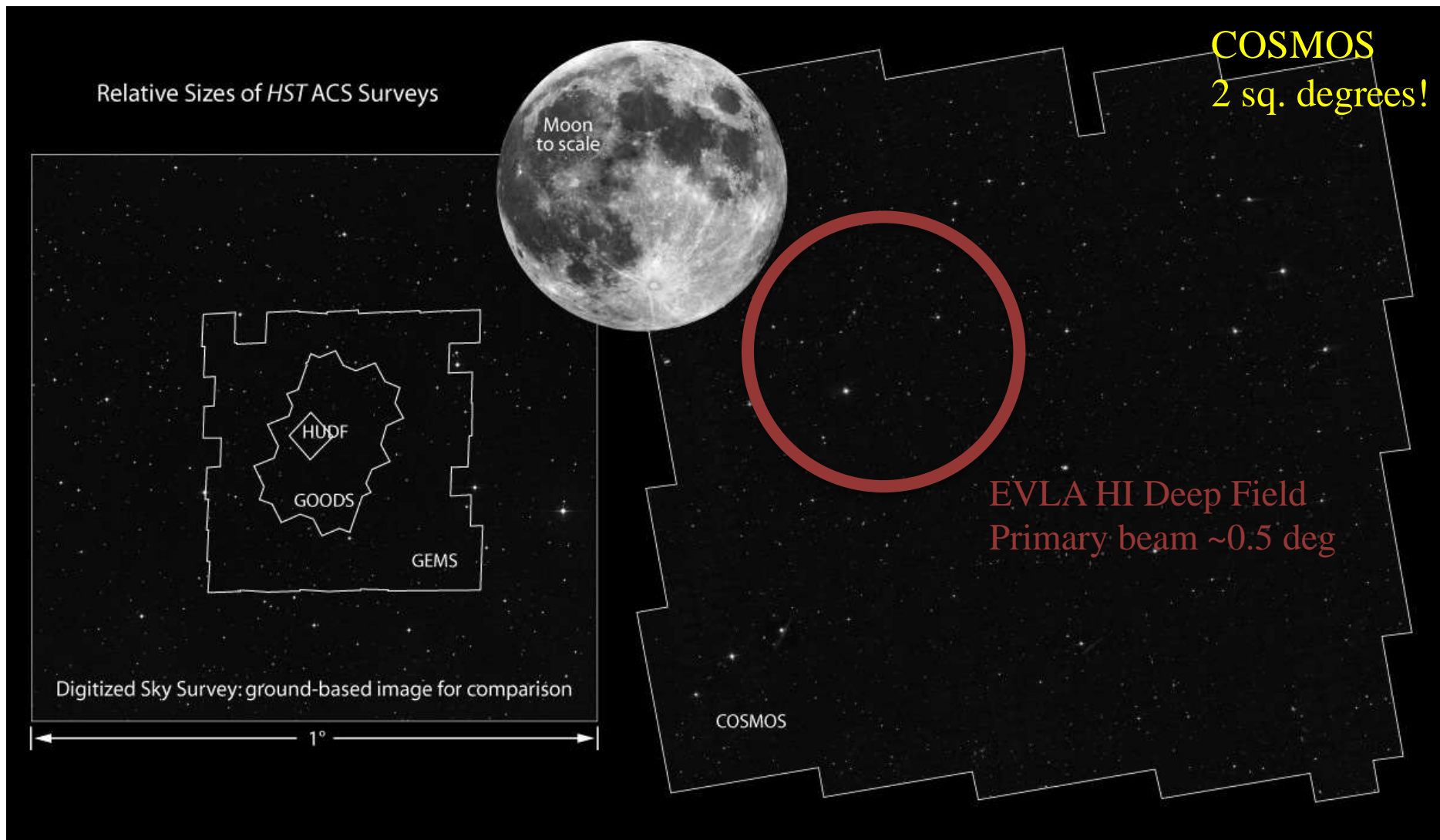
# A Pilot for an EVLA HI Deep Field



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Additional coverage by:

Spitzer, GALEX, XMM, Chandra

Subaru, VLA, ESO-VLT, UKIRT, NOAO, CFHT, CSO, CARMA, IRAM, Magellan

(Herschel, ALMA, APEX)

# A pilot for an EVLA HI Deep Field

## One pointing in COSMOS field

Fernandez, Hess, Momjian, Pisano, Oosterloo, JvG (the human calibration pipeline)

Popping, Chung, Henning, Verheijen, Schiminovich, Scoville

60 hours in B array (5 arcsec at  $z=0$ ), data taken in 2011.. 2.8 Tbyte  
32 sub bands 16384 channels (1420-1190 MHz;  $z=0$  to 0.2) vel resolution 3.3 km/s

**Detection limits**

$z=0.07$	$7 \times 10^8 M_{\text{sun}}$
$z=0.13$	$4 \times 10^9 M_{\text{sun}}$
$z=0.2$	$1.3 \times 10^{10} M_{\text{sun}}$

Column density sensitivity  $3 \times 10^{19} \text{ cm}^{-2}$

Resolution	350 pc at 16 Mpc	17 kpc at $z=0.2$
FOV	150 kpc	7.5 Mpc

# Goals of the PILOT

Can we handle the data volume? (2.8 Tbyte)

How bad is the RFI?

Can we reach theoretical noise?

Develop source detection algorithms.

Stacking.

**SCIENCE:** HI properties: content, morphology, kinematics as function of location in large scale structure  
Deep continuum image... Star formation versus AGN  
Transients

# HI Mass Sensitivity

~Virgo, 16 Mpc

$5\sigma M = 1.8 \times 10^6 M_{\odot}$

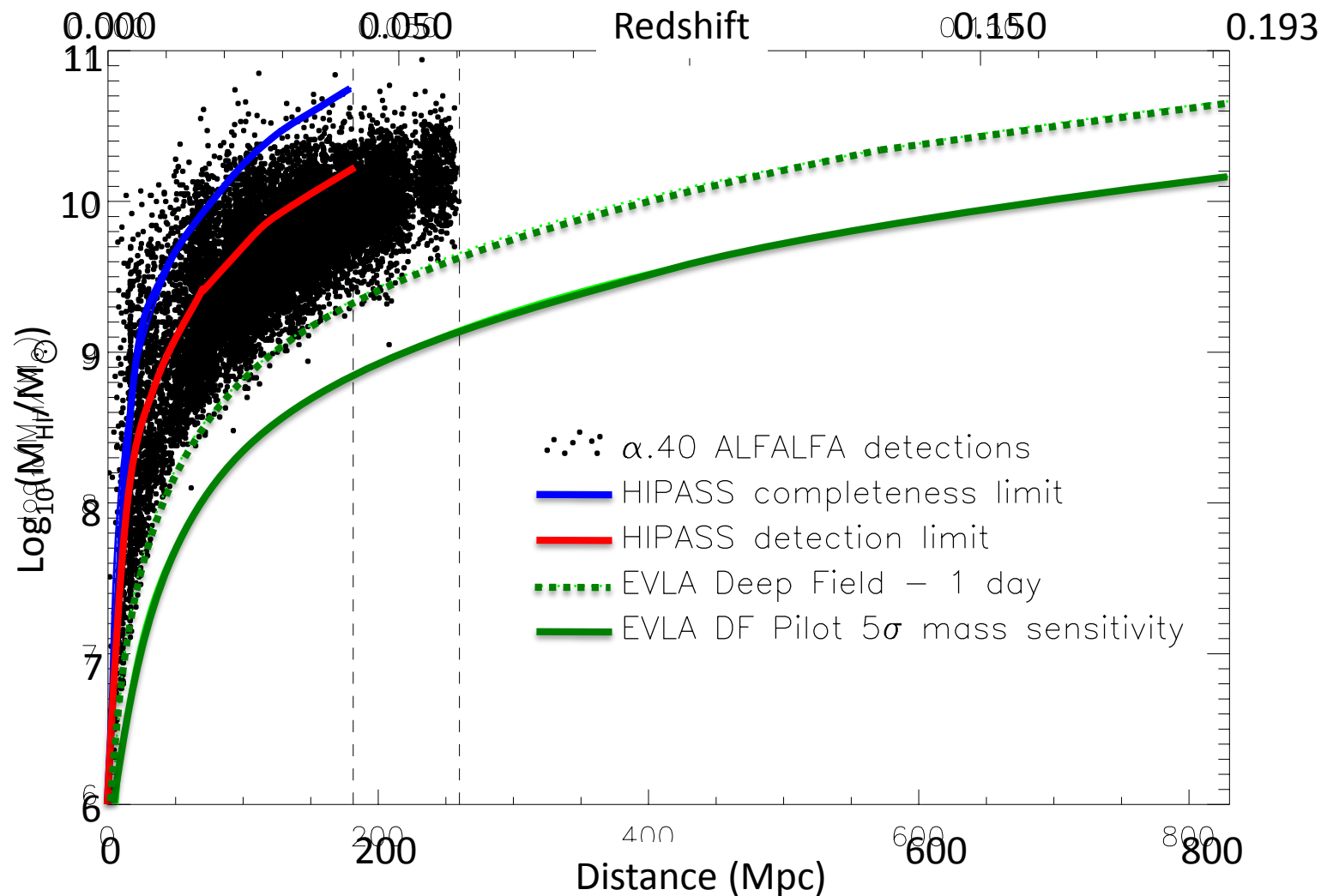
$M_{\odot}$

$z=0.07$

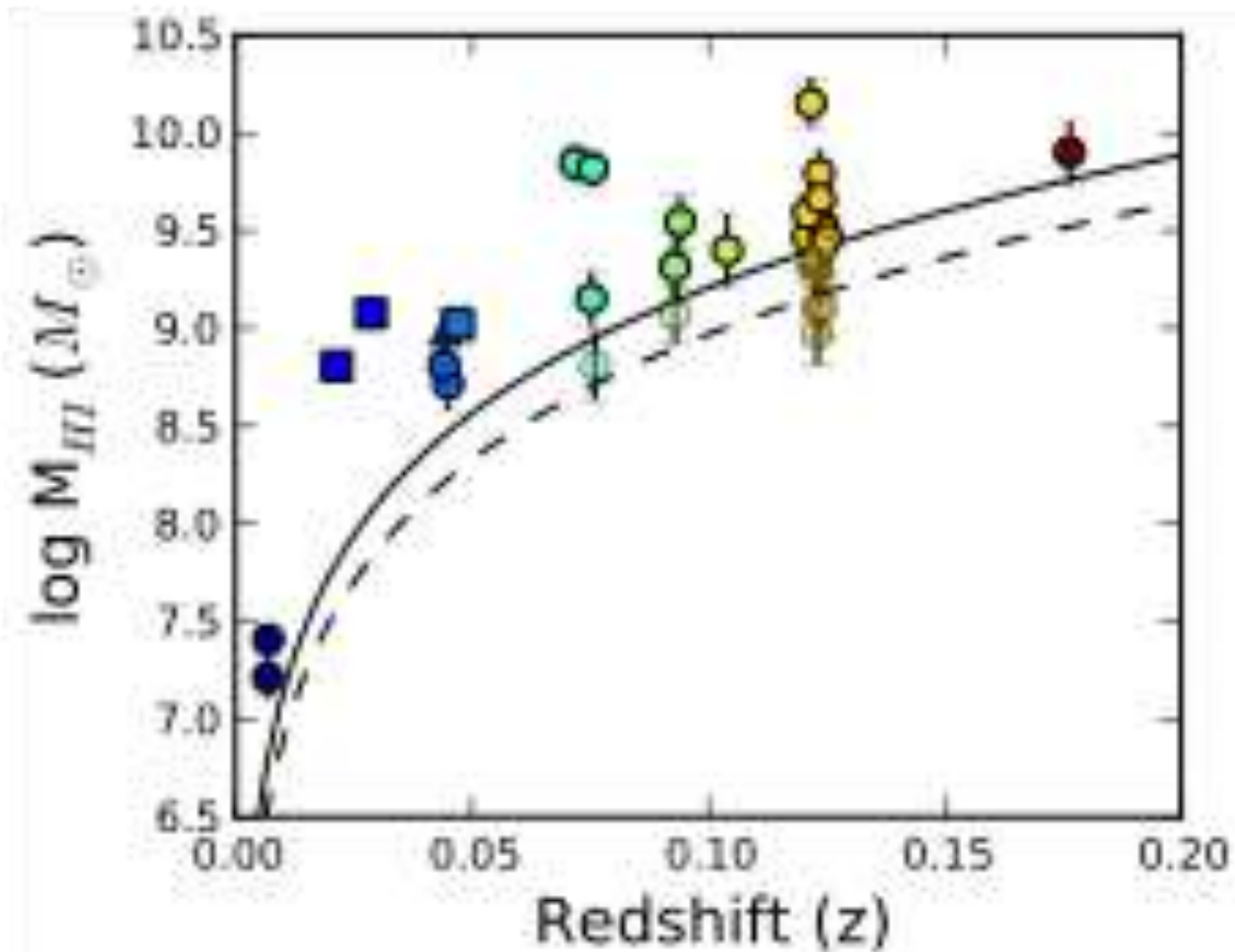
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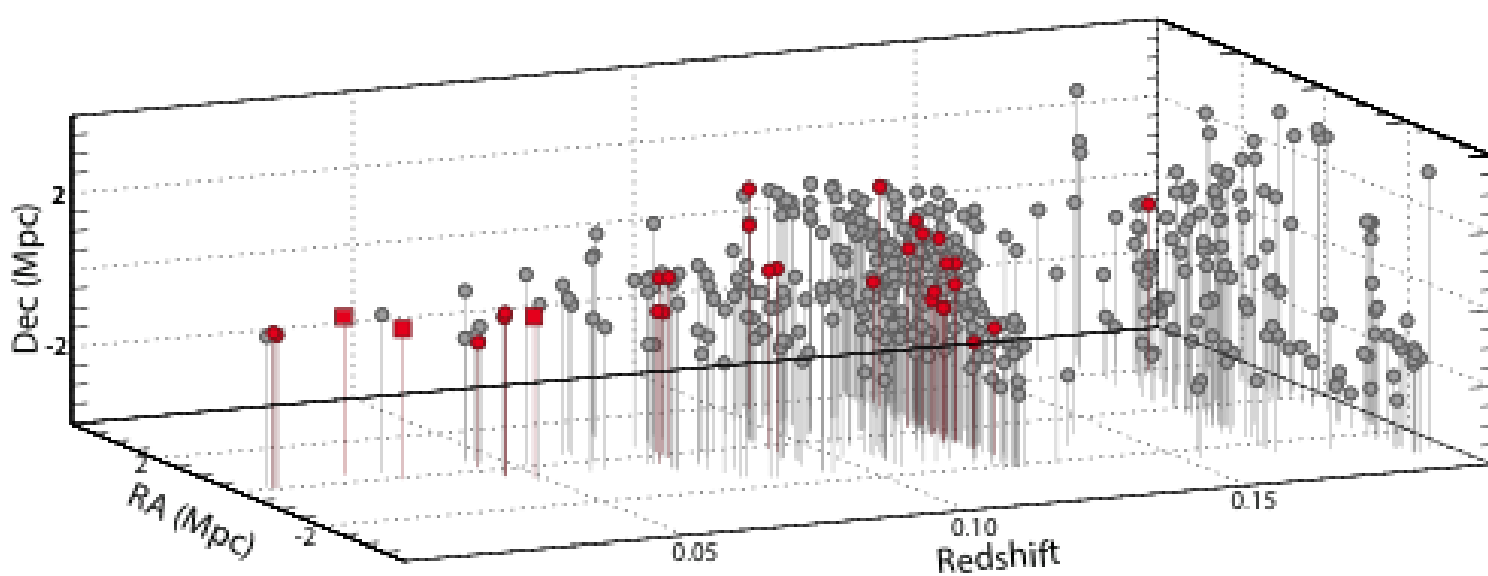
$z=0.2$



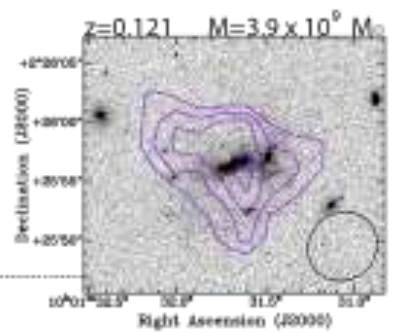
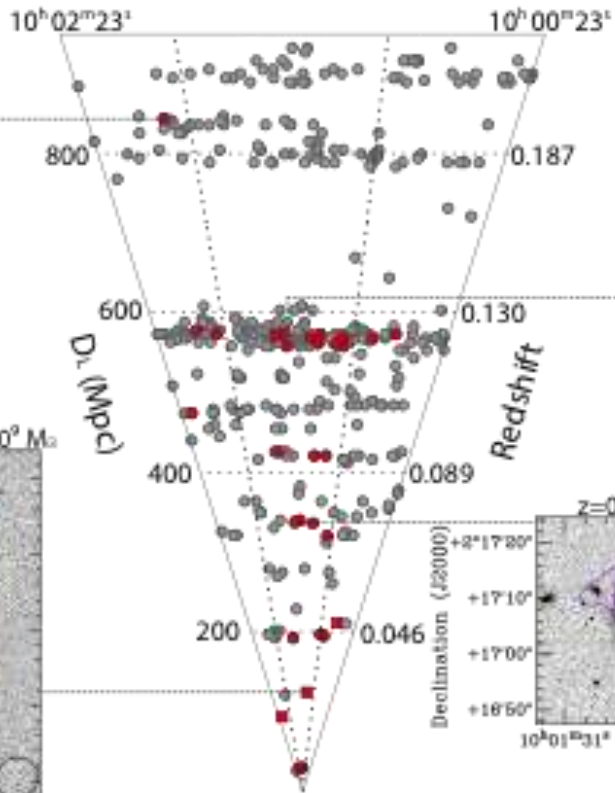
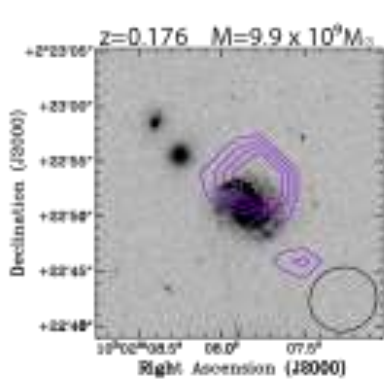
## 33 HI detections in pilot survey



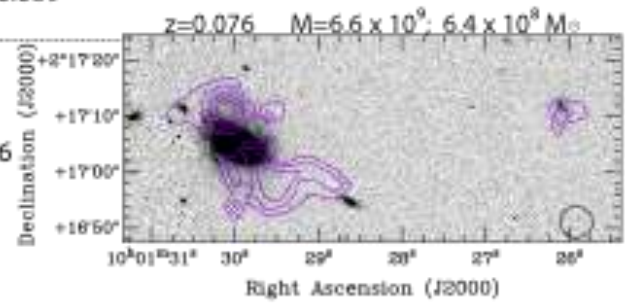
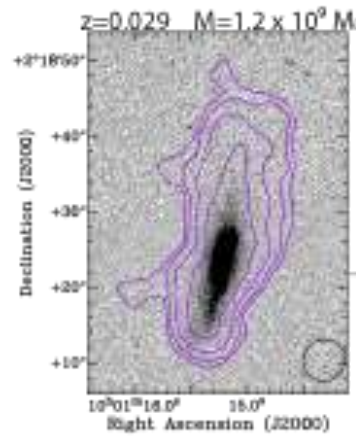
Solid line is 5 sigma limit, assuming 150 km/s width



Sample detections in the CHILES field

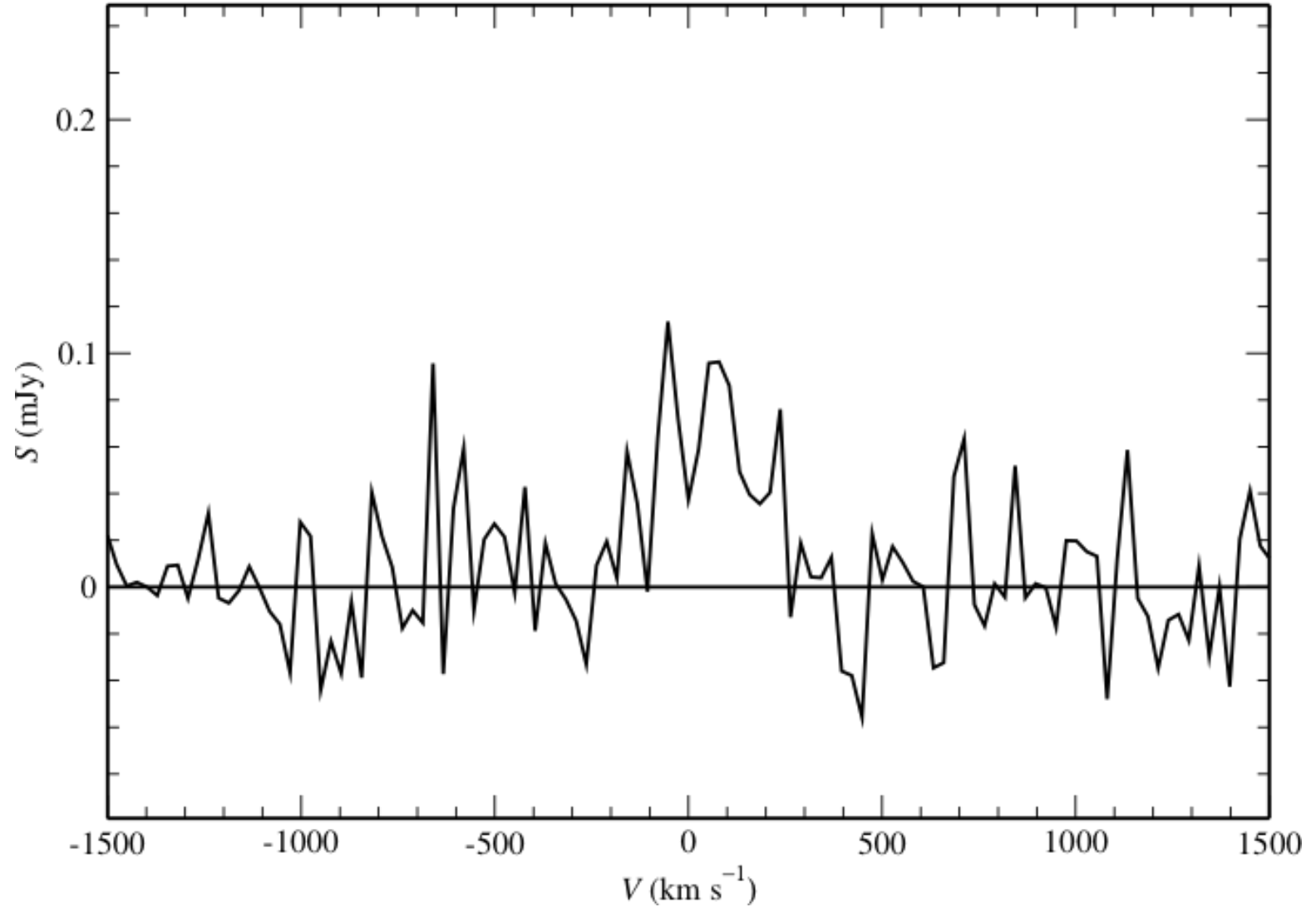


Detections in all LSS environments





# Stacked signal of 80 galaxies in the wall

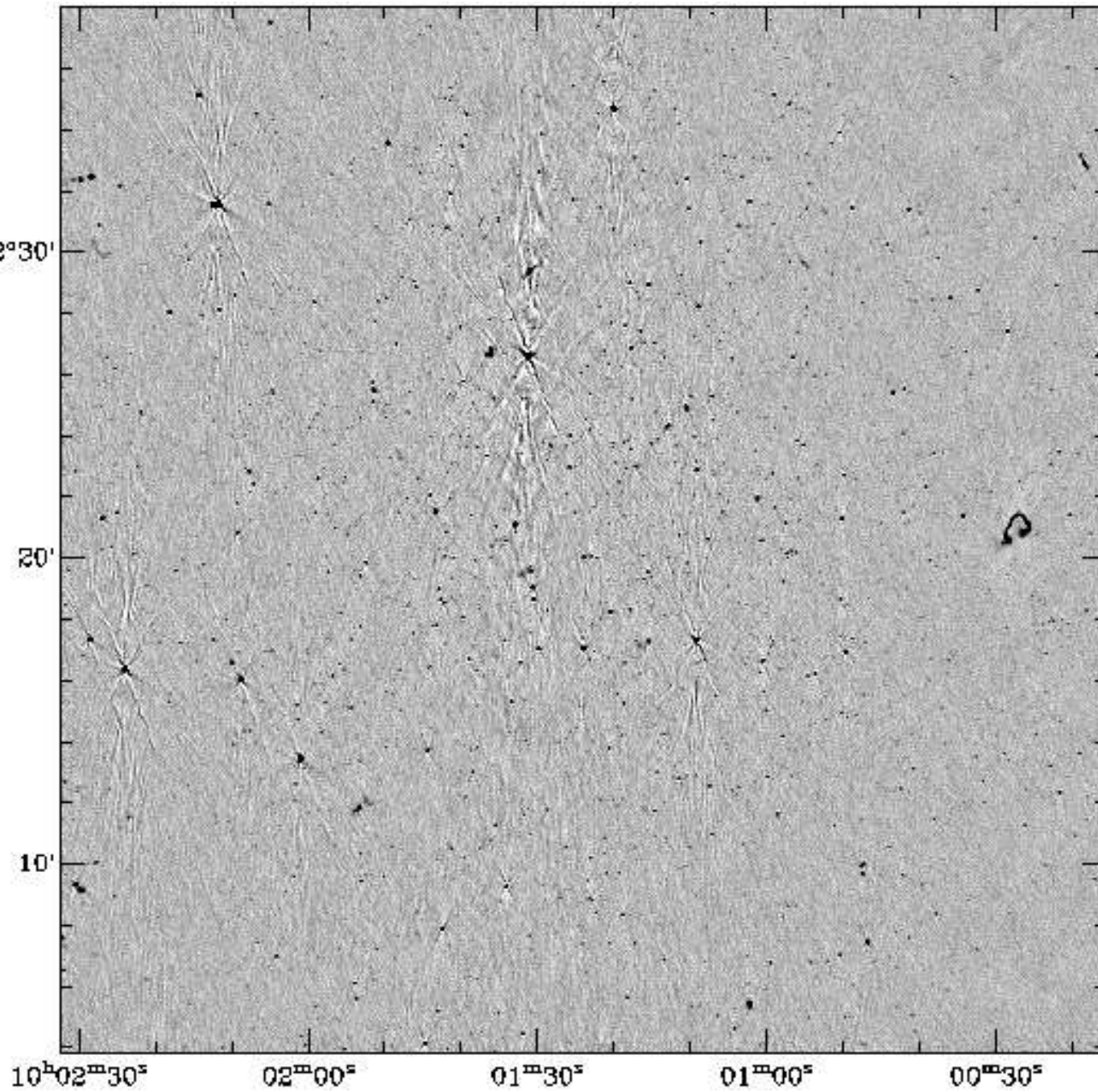


Average HI mass  $1.8 \times 10^9 M_{\text{sun}}$

# Deep Continuum Image

RMS:  
4.8  $\mu$ JY/BEAM

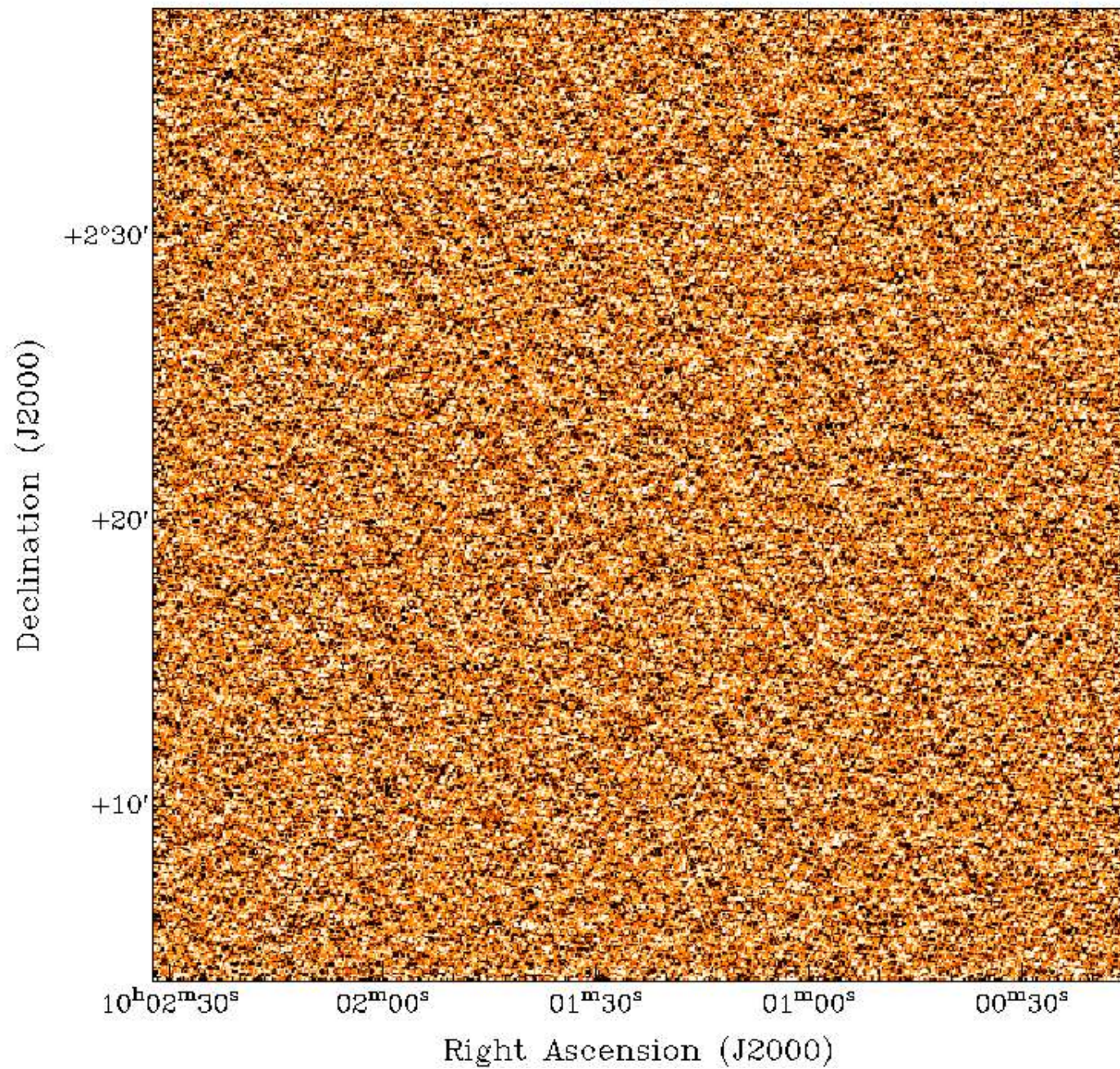
Chomiuk et al





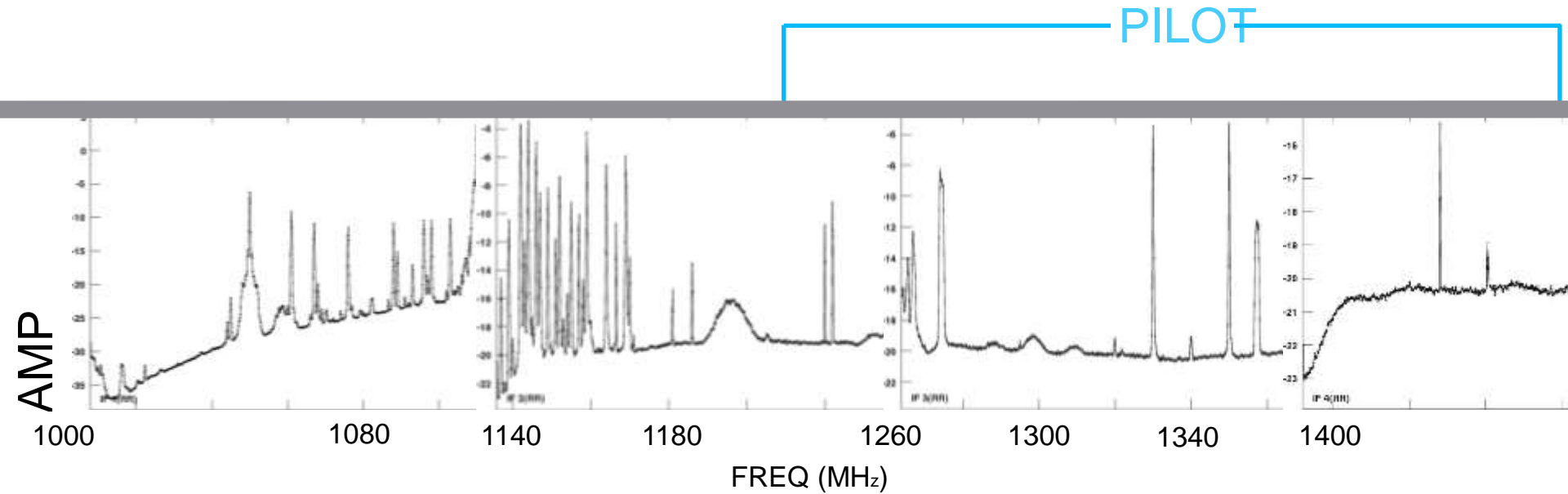
Frequency: 1354.008 MHz

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What did we learn?

# RFI in L-band



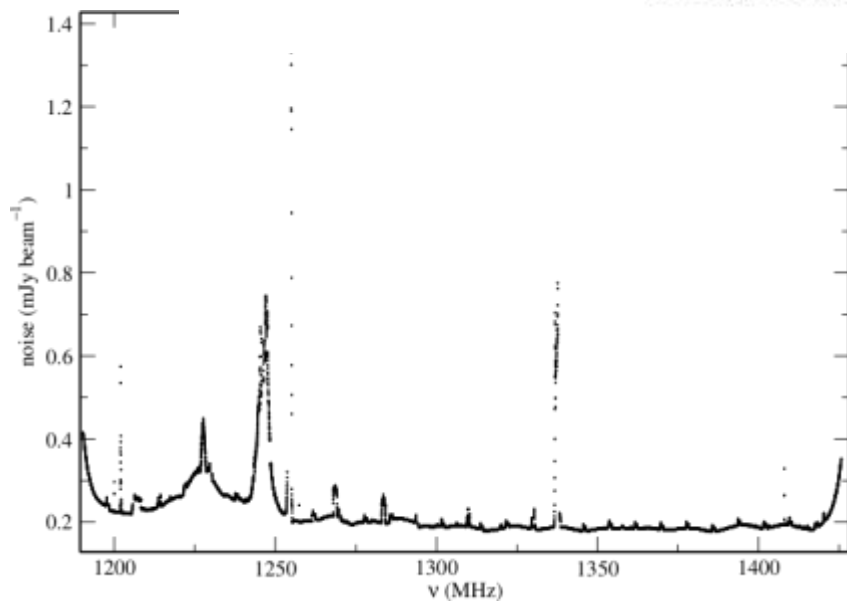
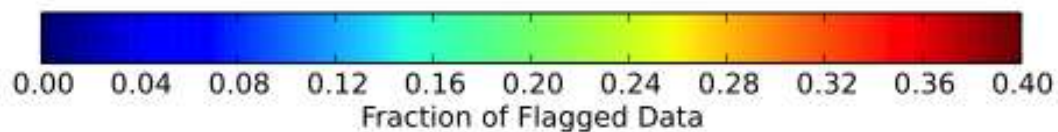
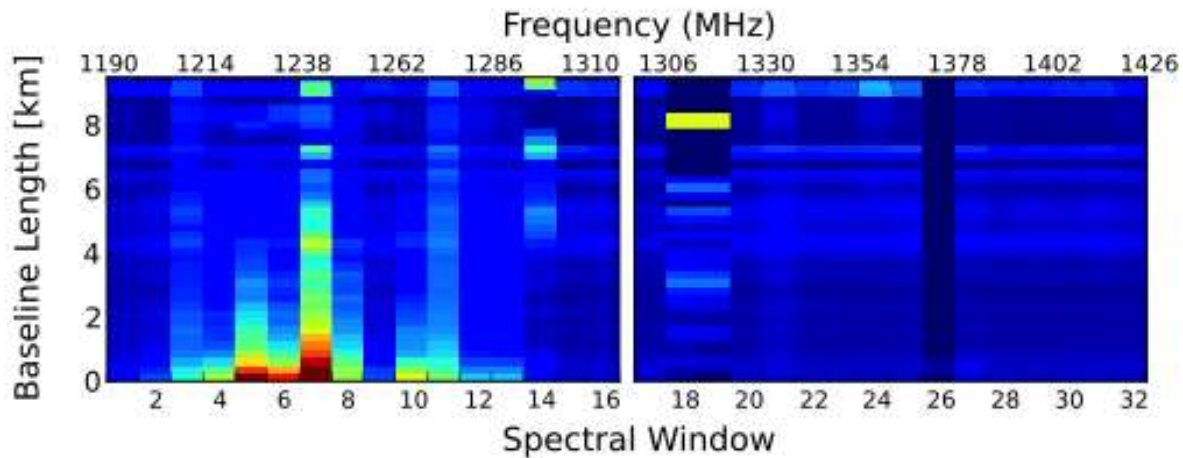
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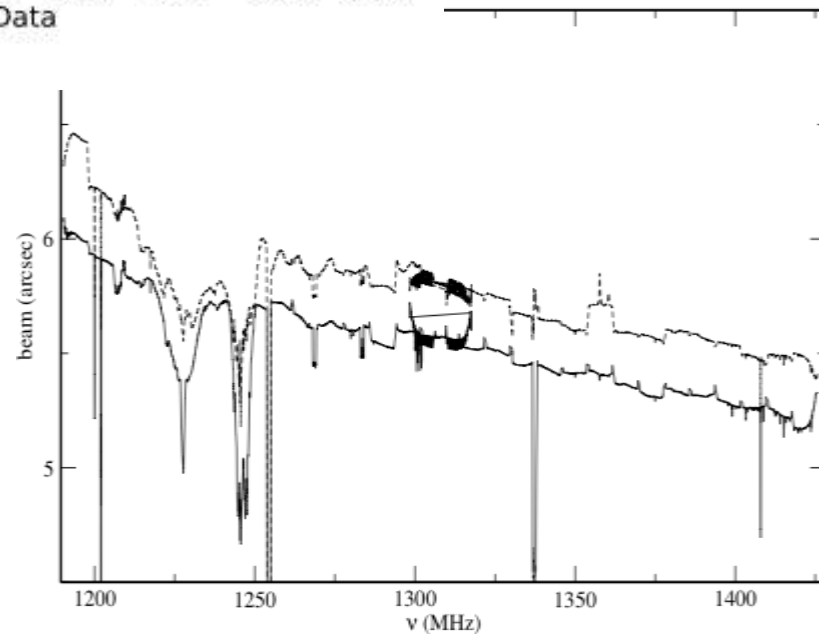
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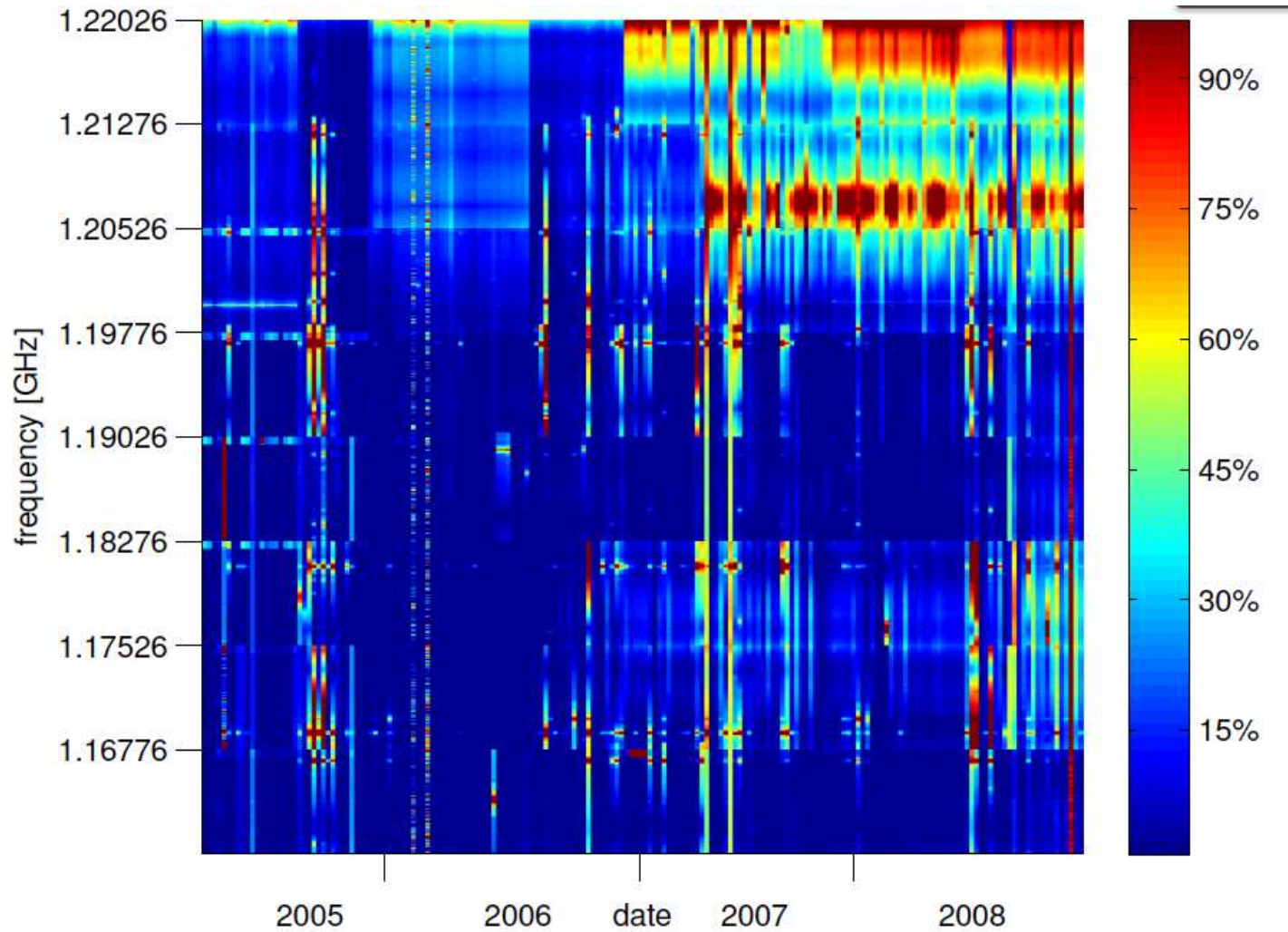


Rms noise as function of frequency

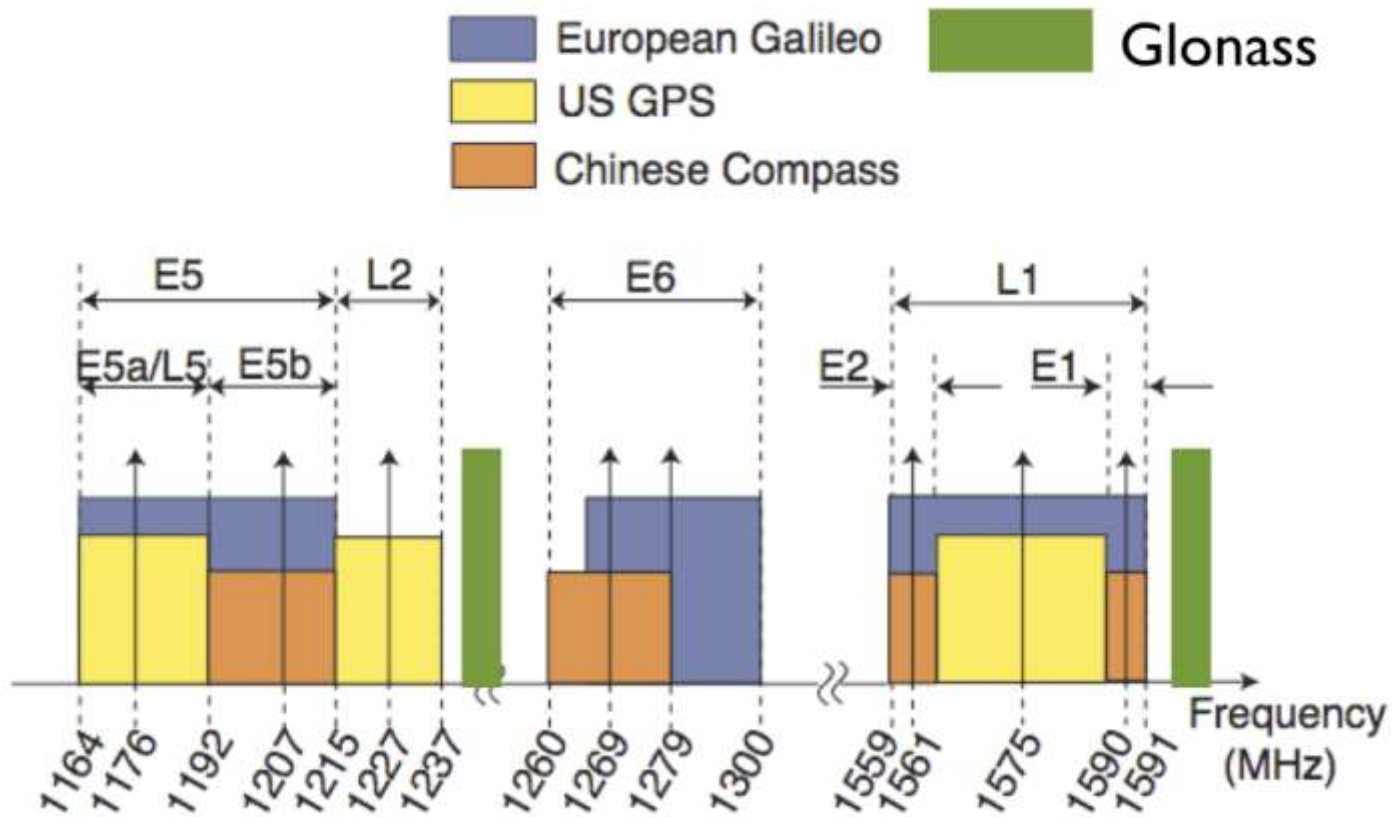


Synthesized beam

# WSRT clusters percentage of data lost over time due to RFI



Increasing number of GPS and GLONAS satellites



Galileo (European GPS) and COMPASS will be turned on in coming years



# CONCLUSIONS from PILOT

A real JVLA HI Deep Field is now possible

We have 33 detections over entire redshift range

Detections follow the large scale structure as defined optically

RFI is the main challenge

Observing in B array mitigates the issue (avoid short spacings)

Automatic flagging algorithms work reasonably well

RFI will get worse.

Algorithms need be optimized to reduce data volume at every step

Example: baseline dependent time averaging

# A real HI deep field

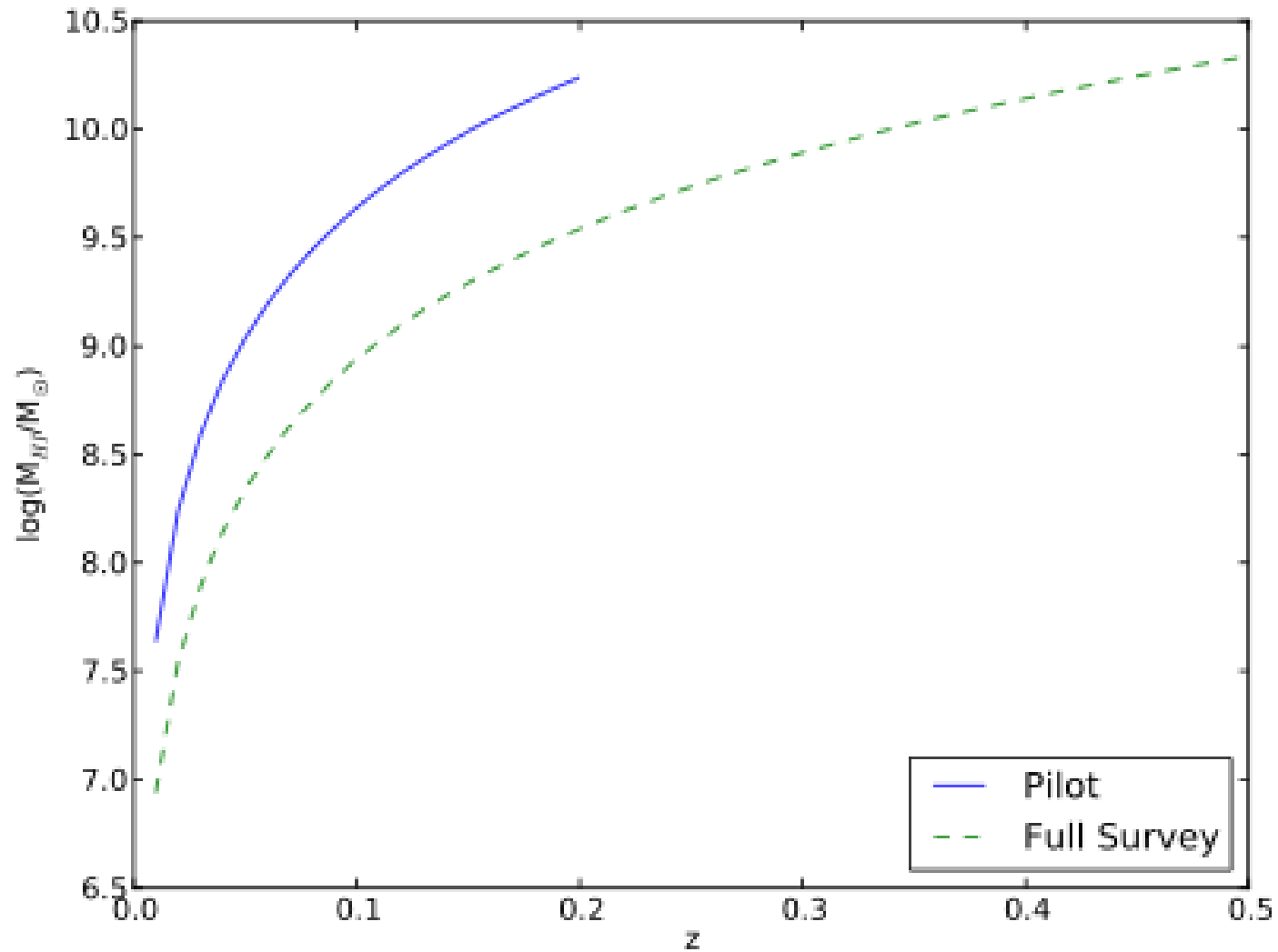
JVLA is perfect telescope for this

B array has optimal distribution of antenna spacings  
Correlator allows to probe  $z=0$  to  $z=0.45$  with 3.3  
km/s velocity resolution

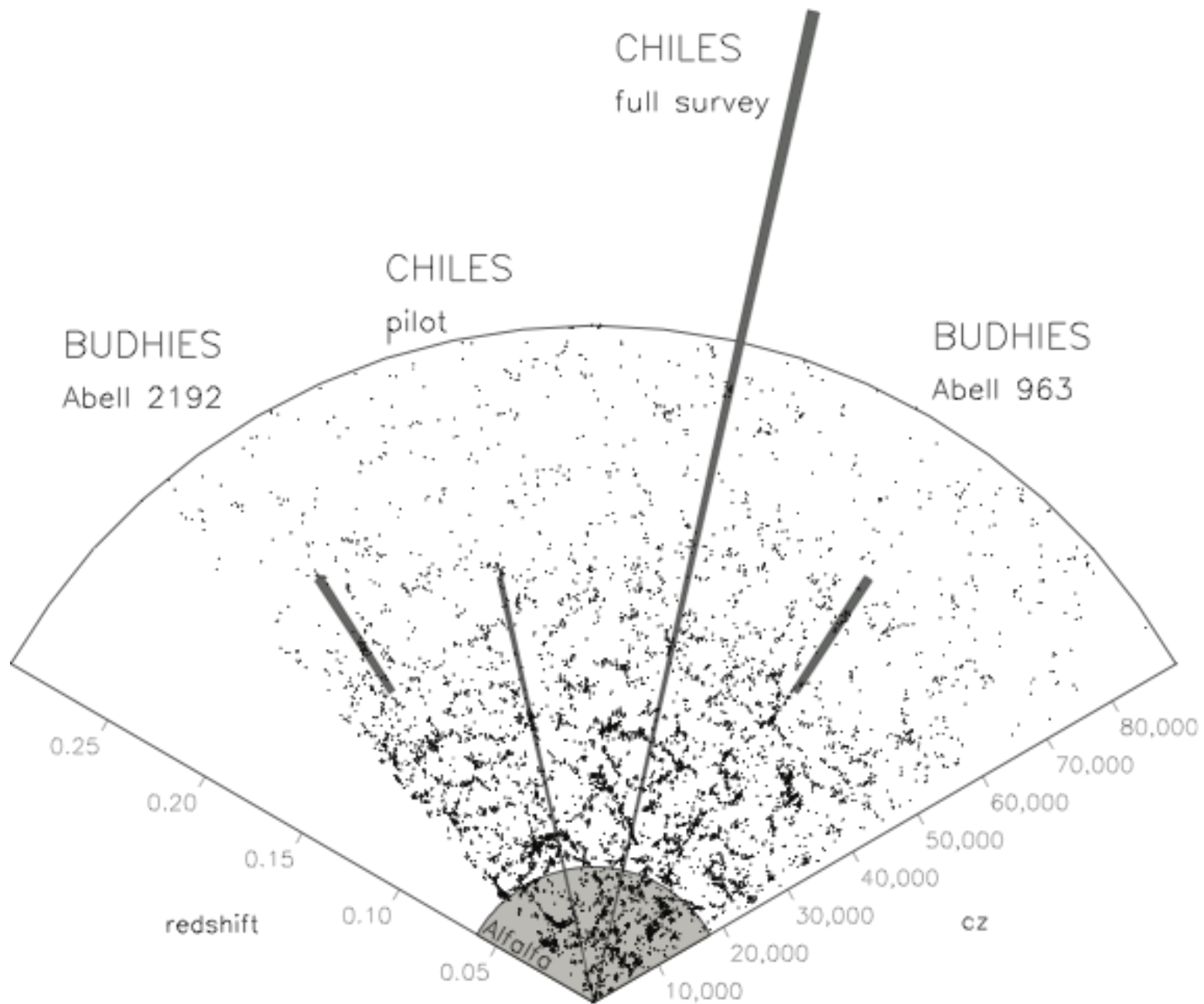
JVLA is up and running now (Thanks NRAO!!)

In 1000 hours on COSMOS field we will reach a  
mass limit  $3 \times 10^{10} M_{\text{sun}}$  at  $z=0.45$

# Full Survey

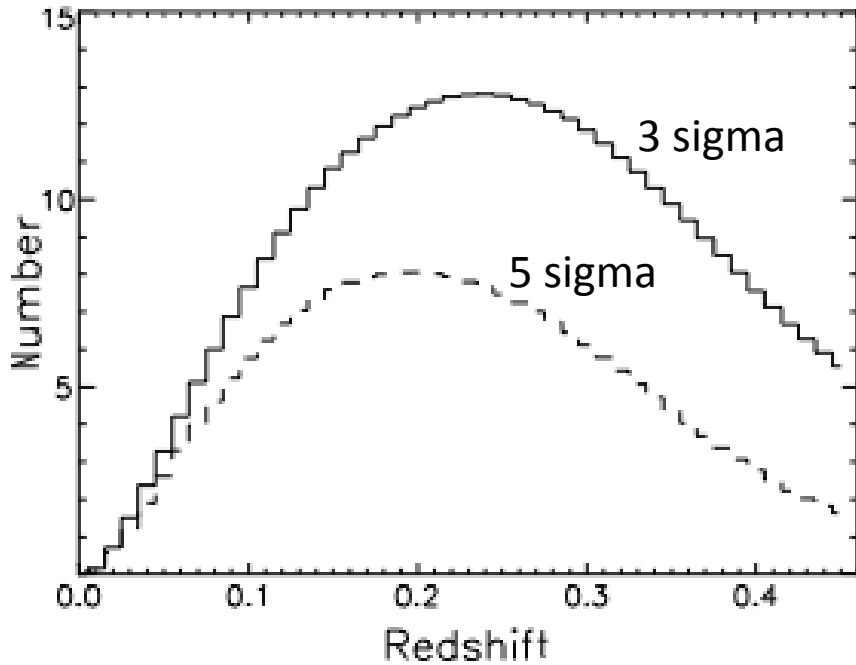


We aim to have same mass limit at  $z=0.45$  as we had in pilot at  $z=0.2$

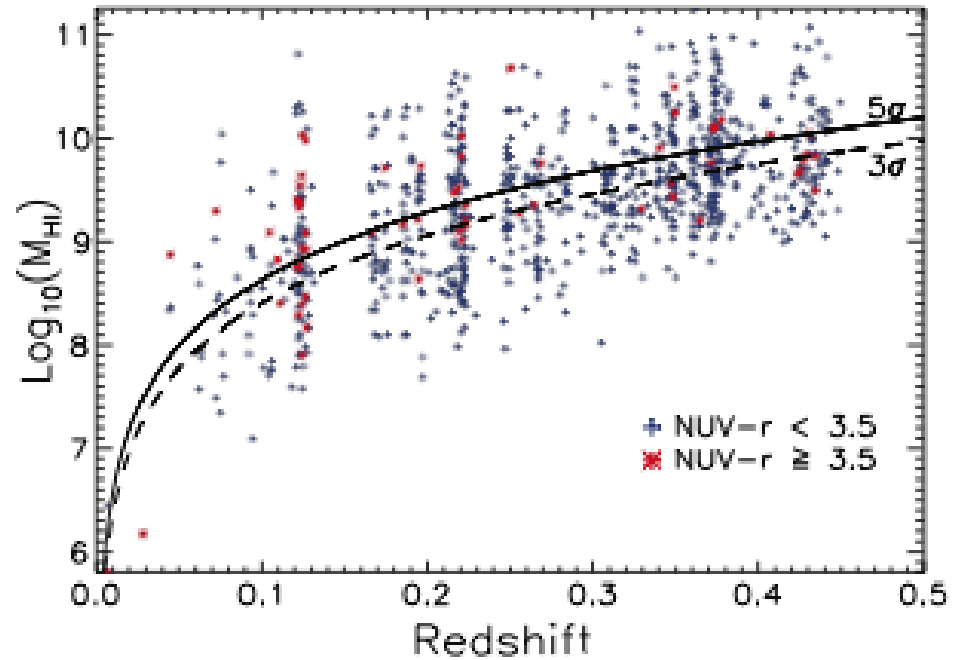


# Expected detection rates for a 1000 hour project

We expect about **300 direct detections**... i.e. HI IMAGES

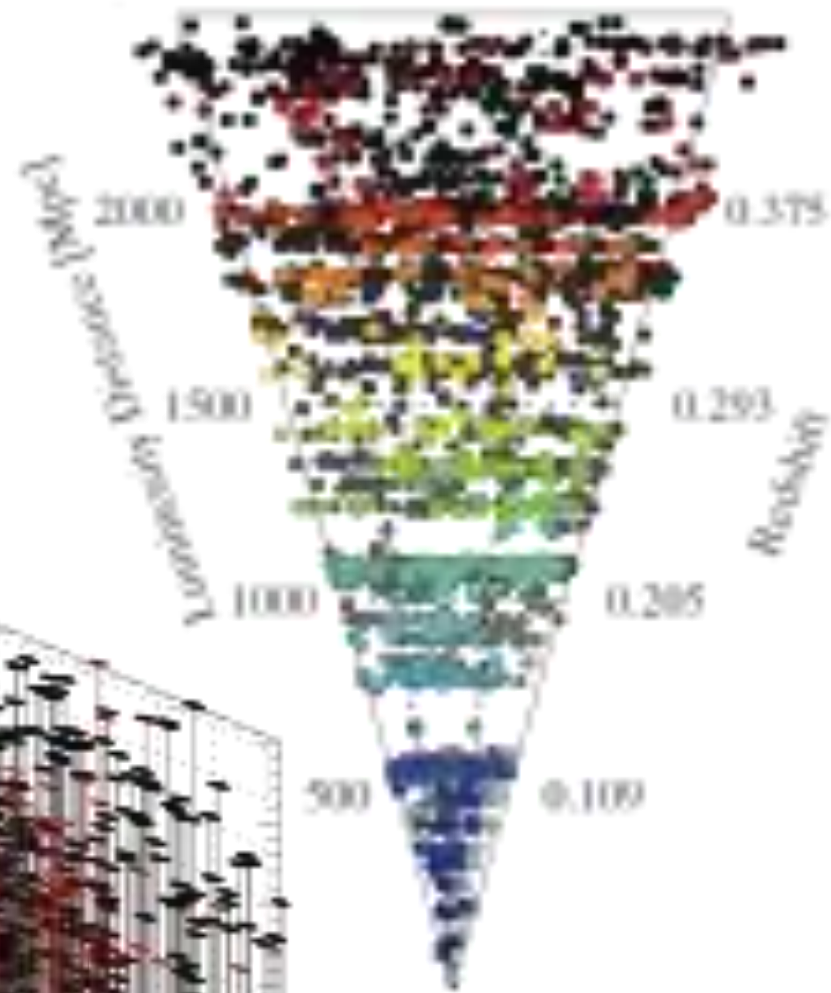
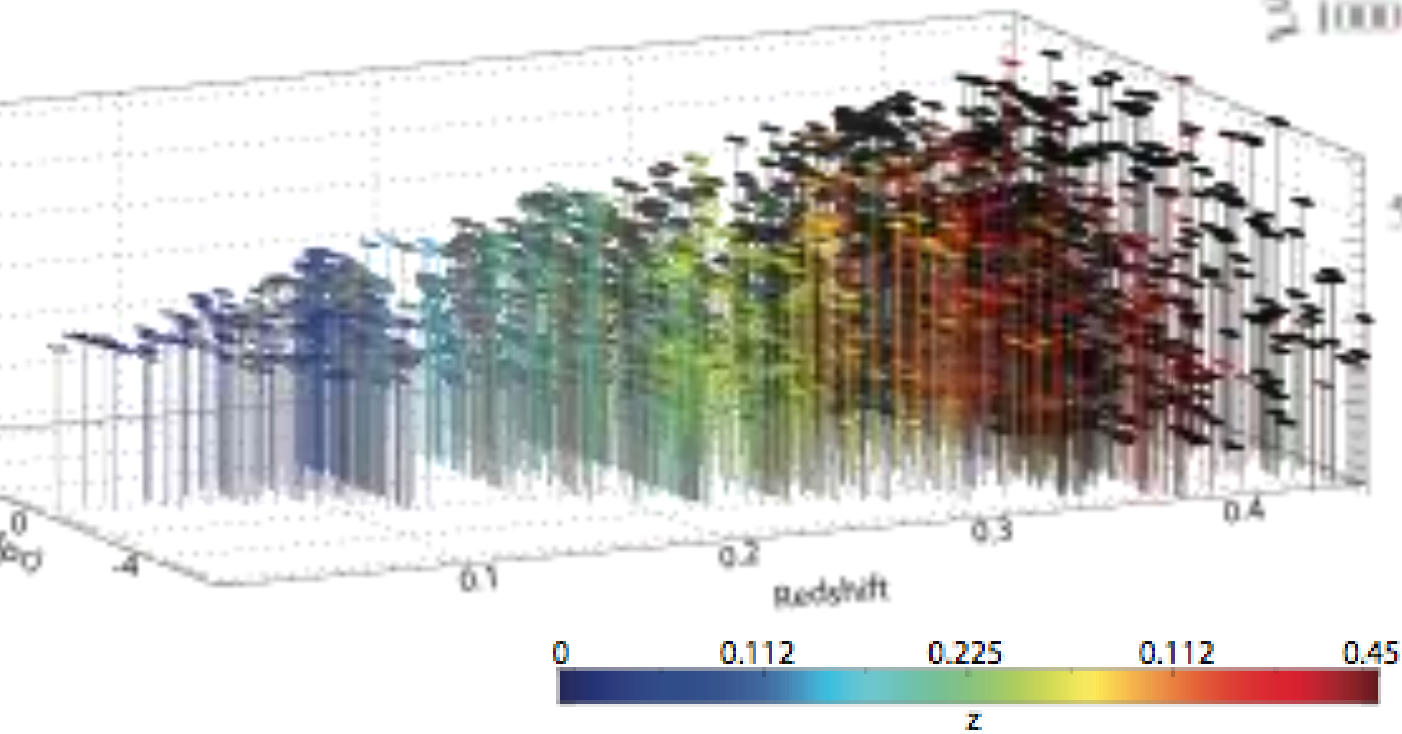


Estimate based on HI mass function of Martin et al 2010.

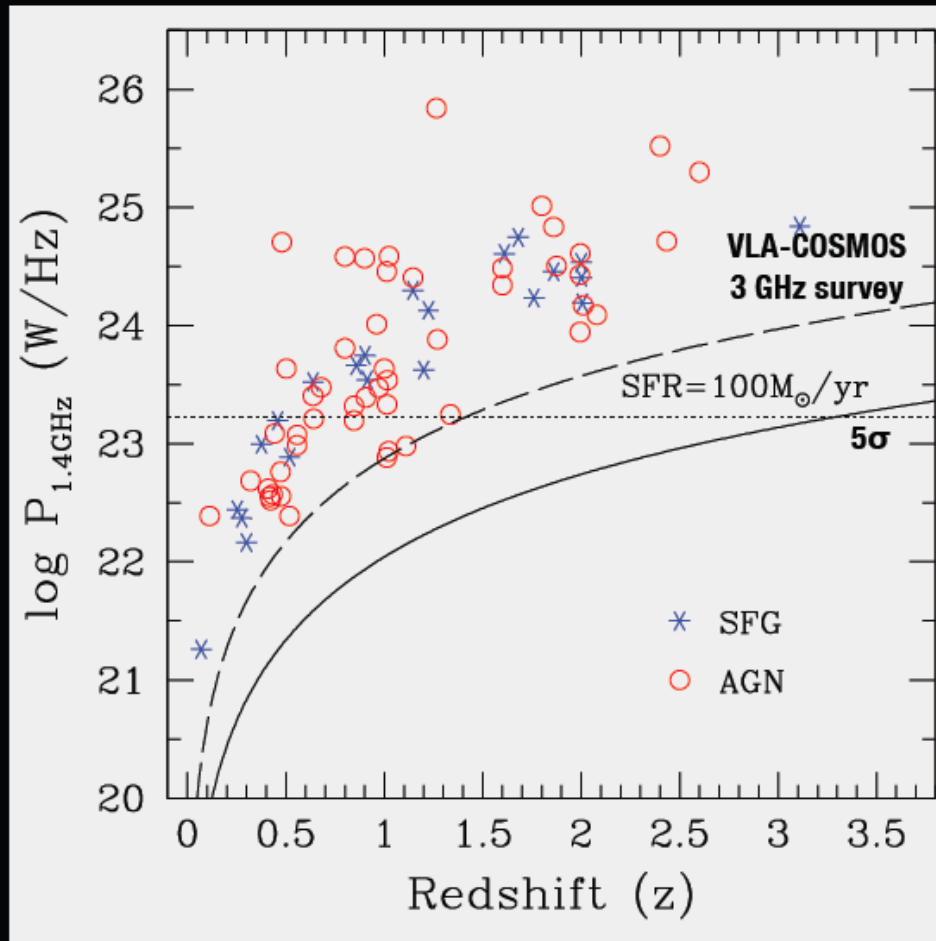


Estimate based on photometric gas fraction (e.g. Catinella et al 2010)

Spatial distribution  
of predicted  
5 sigma detections



# Deep Continuum Studies



Data from EVLA GOODS-North Survey (Gim et al., in prep)

sub- $\mu\text{Jy}$  noise: detect ULIRGs out to  $z \sim 3.3$

# Large scale structure in JVLA HI Deep field

