

HI survey with the Future FAST Telescope

Five hundred meter Aperture Spherical radio Telescope



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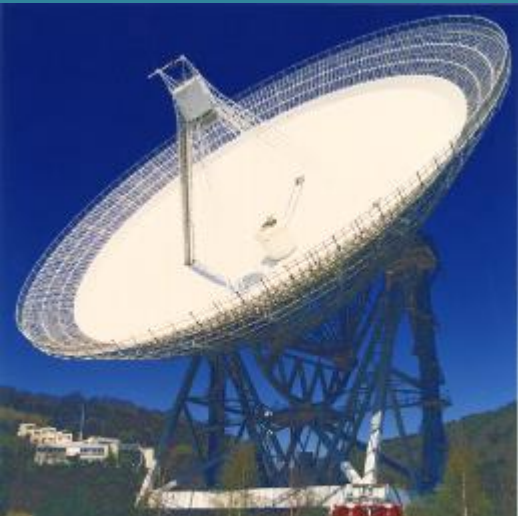
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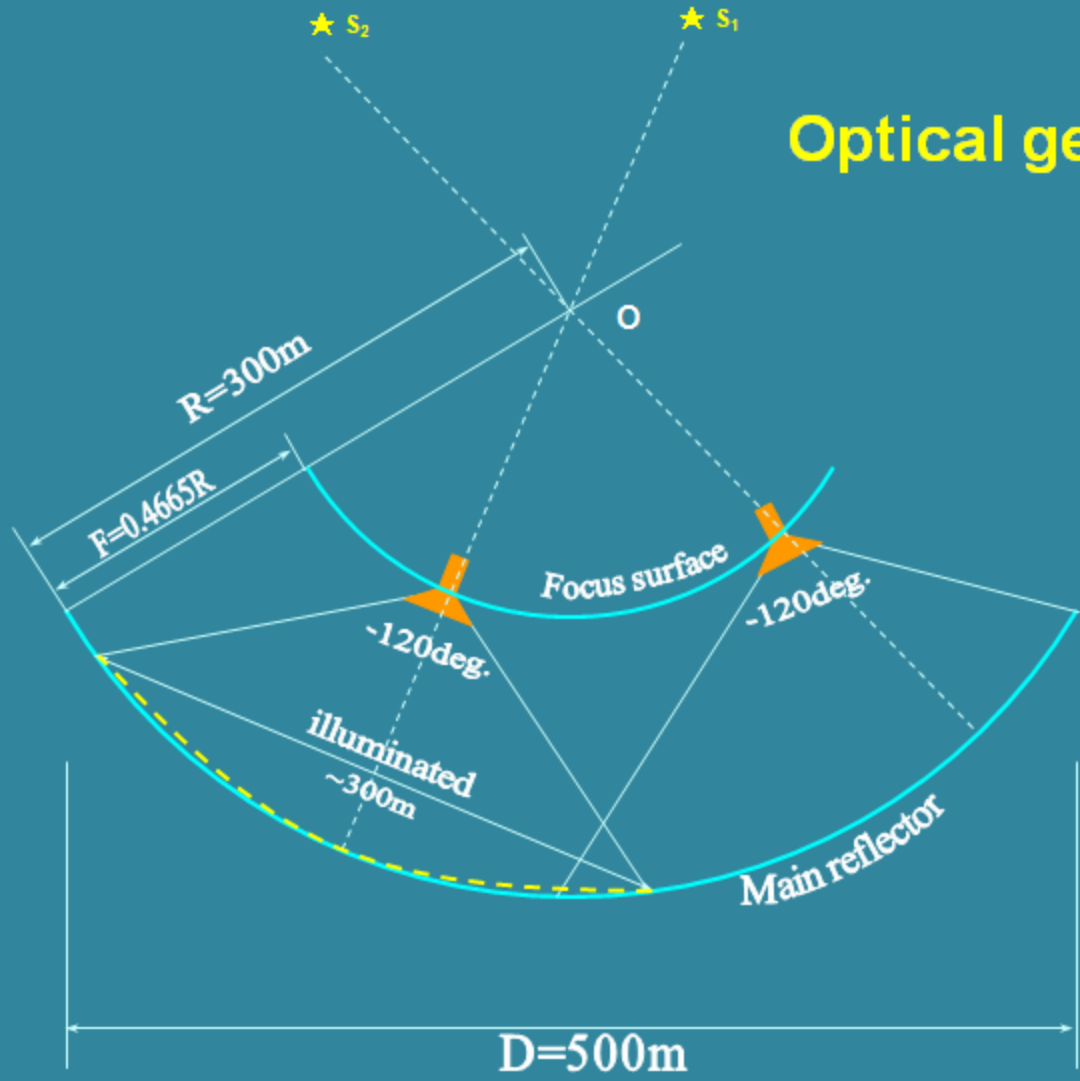
- HI survey—galaxy and cosmology
 - Ming Zhu, Li Xiao, Rurong Chen + students
- HI survey of the Milky Way, Molecular Line study
 - Lei Qian , Huixian Li + students
- Pulsar survey
 - Youlin Yue, Chenmin Zhang + students
- Data reduction system

Five hundred meter Aperture Spherical Telescope

- Unique Karst depression as the site
- Active main reflector
- Cable driving receiver cabin--light weight



Optical geometry



2. General Technical Specification

Spherical reflector: Radius $\sim 300\text{m}$, Aperture $\sim 500\text{m}$, Opening angle $110\sim 120^\circ$

Illuminated aperture: $D_{\text{ill}}=300\text{m}$

Focal ratio: $f/D = 0.467$

Sky coverage: zenith angle 40° (up to 60° with efficiency loss) tracking hours $0\sim 6\text{h}$

Frequency: $70\text{M} \sim 3\text{GHz}$ (up to 8GHz in future upgrading)

Sensitivity (L-Band) : $A/T \sim 2000$, $T \sim 20\text{K}$

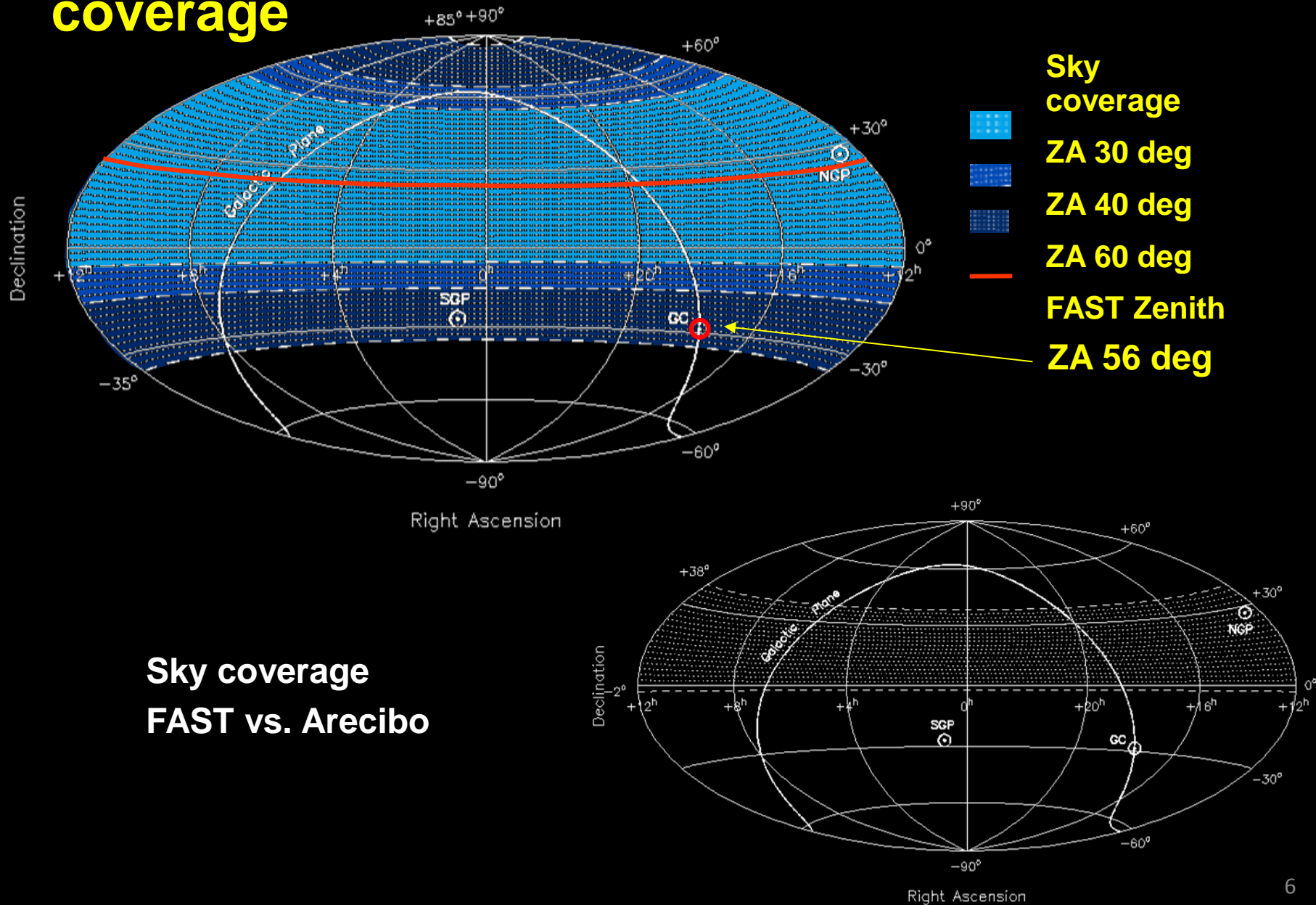
Resolution (L-Band) : $2.9'$

Multi-beam (L-Band) : 19, beam number of future FPA >100

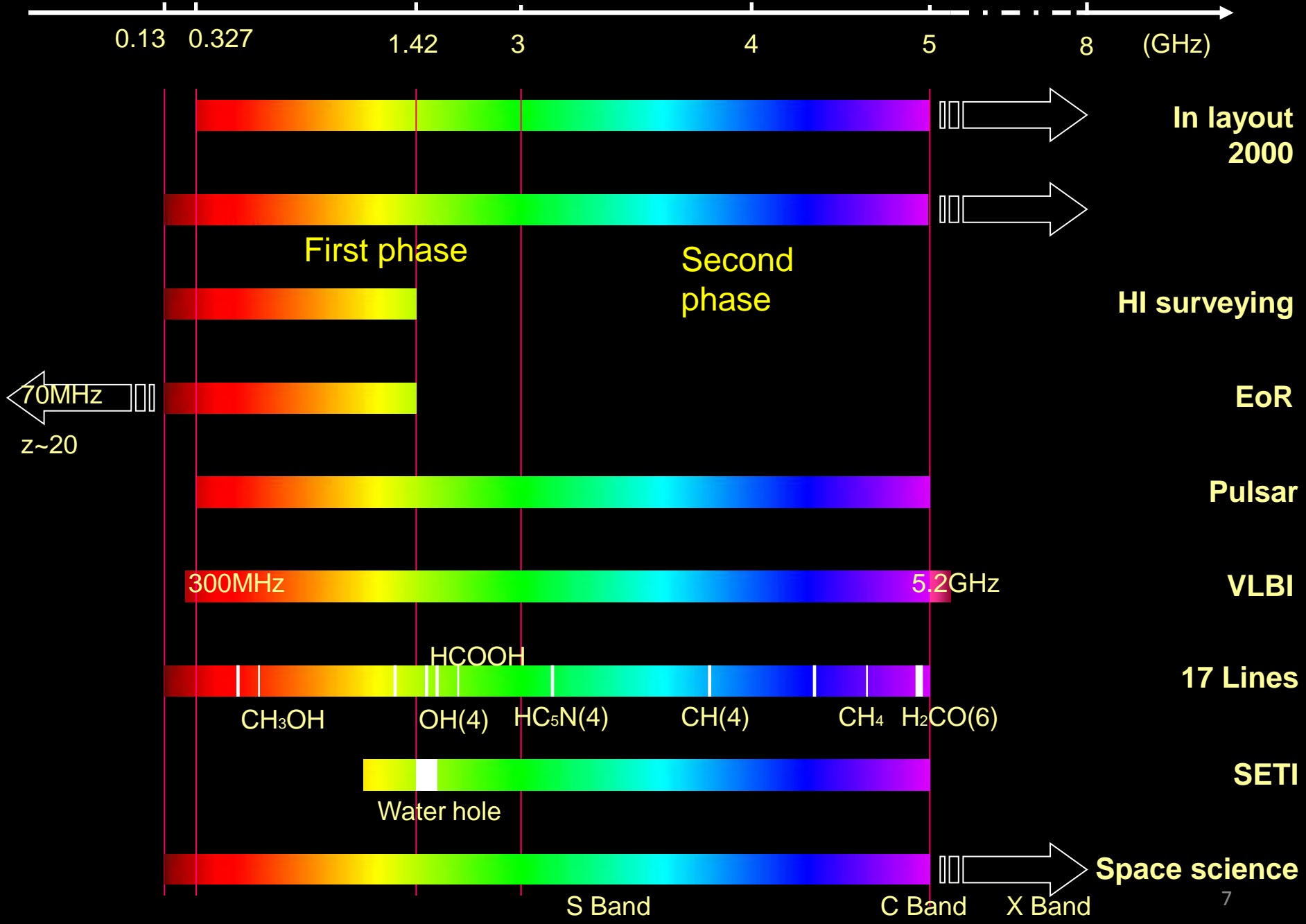
Slewing: $<10\text{min}$

Pointing accuracy: $8''$

Opening angle - sky coverage



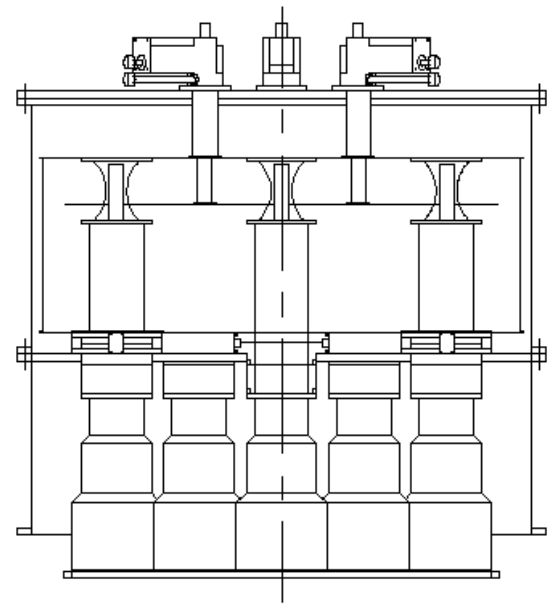
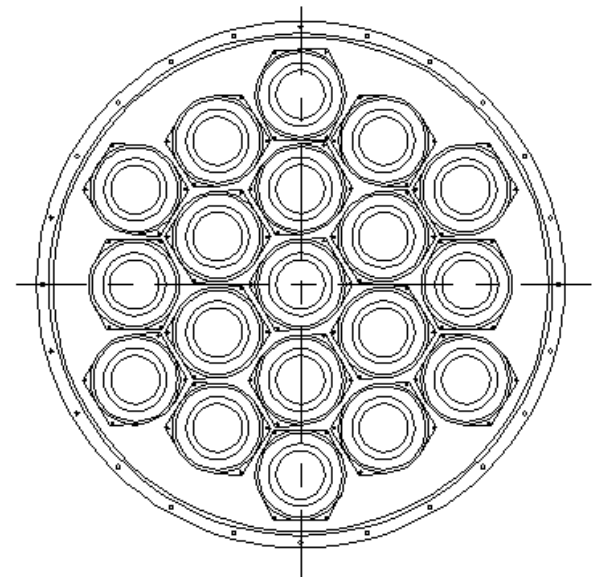
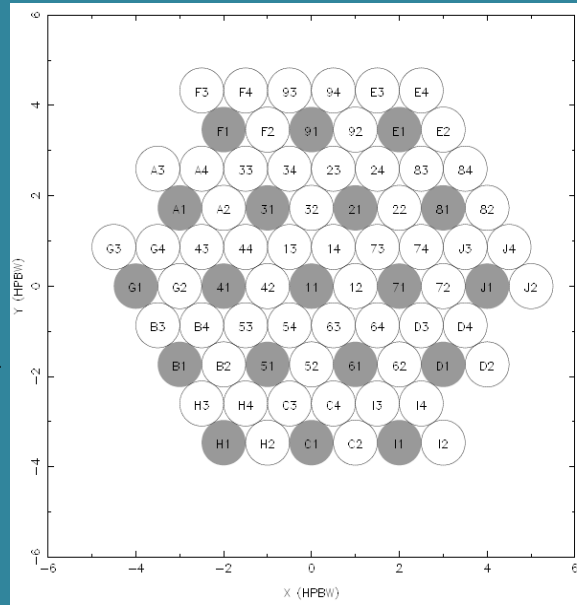
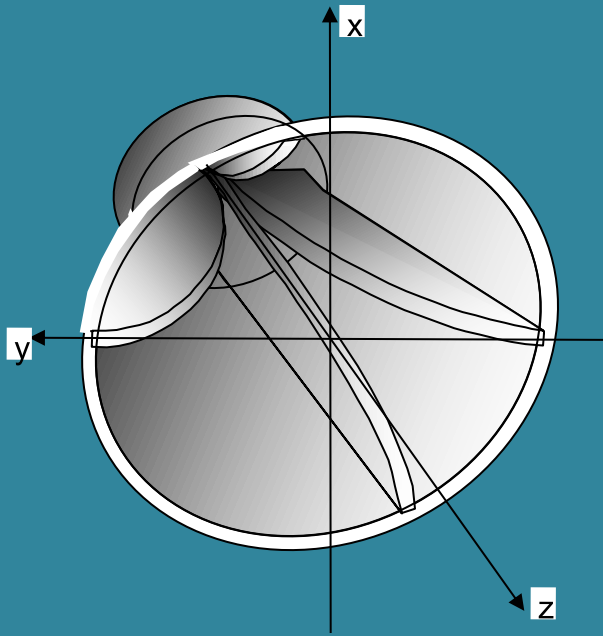
Frequency range



9 sets of FAST receivers NAOC - JBO

No	Band (GHz)	Beams	Pol.	Cryo Tsys(K)	Science
1	0.07 – 0.14	1	RCP LCP	no 1000	High-z HI(EoR),PSR, VLBI, Lines
2	0.14 – 0.28	1	RCP LCP	no 400	High-z HI(EoR),PSR, VLBI, Lines
3	0.28 – 0.56	1 or multi	RCP LCP	no 150	High-z HI(EoR),PSR, VLBI, Lines Space weather, Low frequency DSN
4	0.56 – 1.02	1 or multi	RCP LCP	yes 60	High-z HI(EoR),PSR, VLBI, Lines Exo-planet science
5	0.320 – 0.334	1	RCP LCP	no 200	HI,PSR,VLBI Early sciences
6	0.55 – 0.64	1	RCP LCP	yes 60	HI,PSR,VLBI Early Sciences
7	1.15 – 1.72	1 L wide	RCP LCP	yes 25	HI,PSR,VLBI,SETI,Lines
8	1.05 – 1.45	19 L narrow multibeam	RCP LCP	yes 25	HI and PSR survey, Transients
9	2.00 – 3.00	1	RCP/ LCP	yes 25	PTA, DSN, VLBI, SETI

L-band Multi-beam receivers and its prototyping



Major Science Drives

- Neutral Hydrogen line (HI) survey
- Pulsar research
- VLBI network
- Molecular line study (including recombination lines, masers)
- Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence (SETI)

Key HI projects with FAST

- HI properties in the local universe and search for dark galaxies: **all sky survey**
- Cosmic Webs: **Deep mapping of nearby spiral galaxies**
- Mini halo search and missing satellite problems: **HVCs and local group**
- Galaxy Evolution, **HI at high z**

Sensitivity

$$\Delta S_\nu = \frac{2kT_{sys}}{A_{eff}\sqrt{\Delta\nu t}} = 1.2 \frac{A_{eff}/T}{2000\text{m}^2\text{K}^{-1}} \left(\frac{\Delta\nu t}{\text{MHzsec}} \right)^{-1/2} \text{mJy}$$

For HI emission,

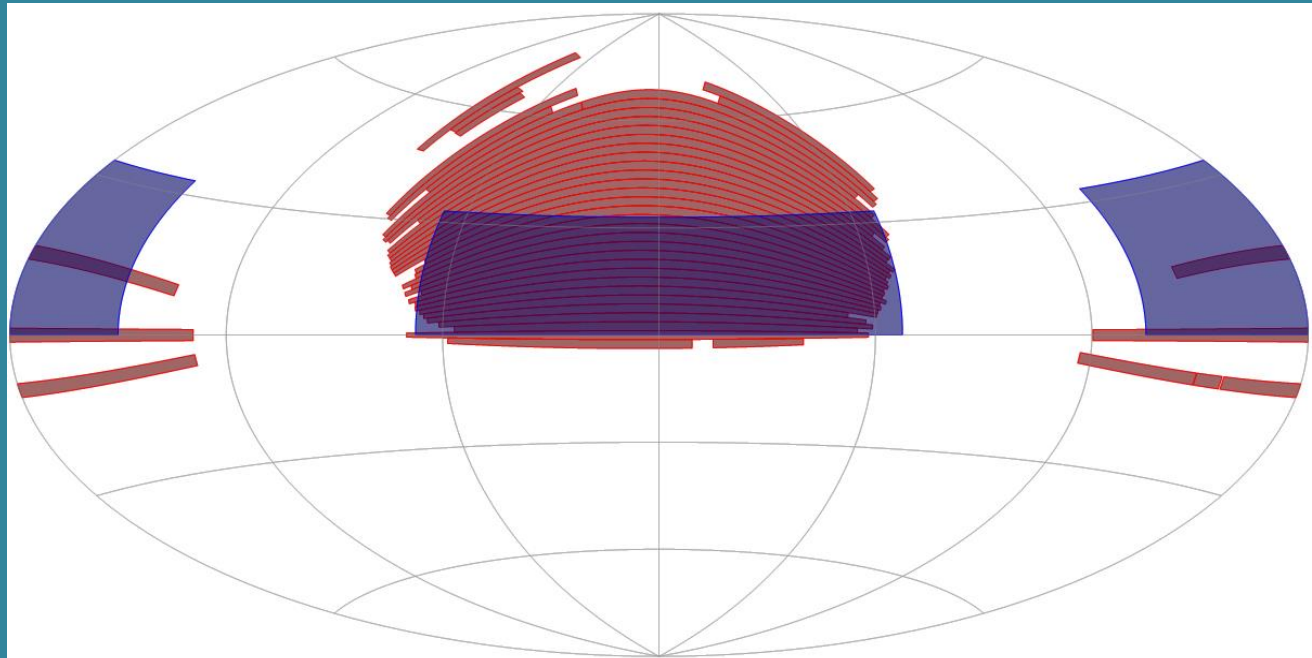
$$\int S_\nu d\nu = 0.255 \times \frac{(1+z)}{4\pi(d_L/\text{Mpc})^2} \left(\frac{M_{HI}}{10^6 M_\odot} \right) \text{Jy MHz}$$

$$S_\nu = 4.25 \times \frac{(1+z)^2}{(d_L/\text{Mpc})^2} \left(\frac{M_{HI}}{10^6 M_\odot} \right) \left(\frac{\Delta V}{\text{kms}^{-1}} \right)^{-1} \text{Jy}$$

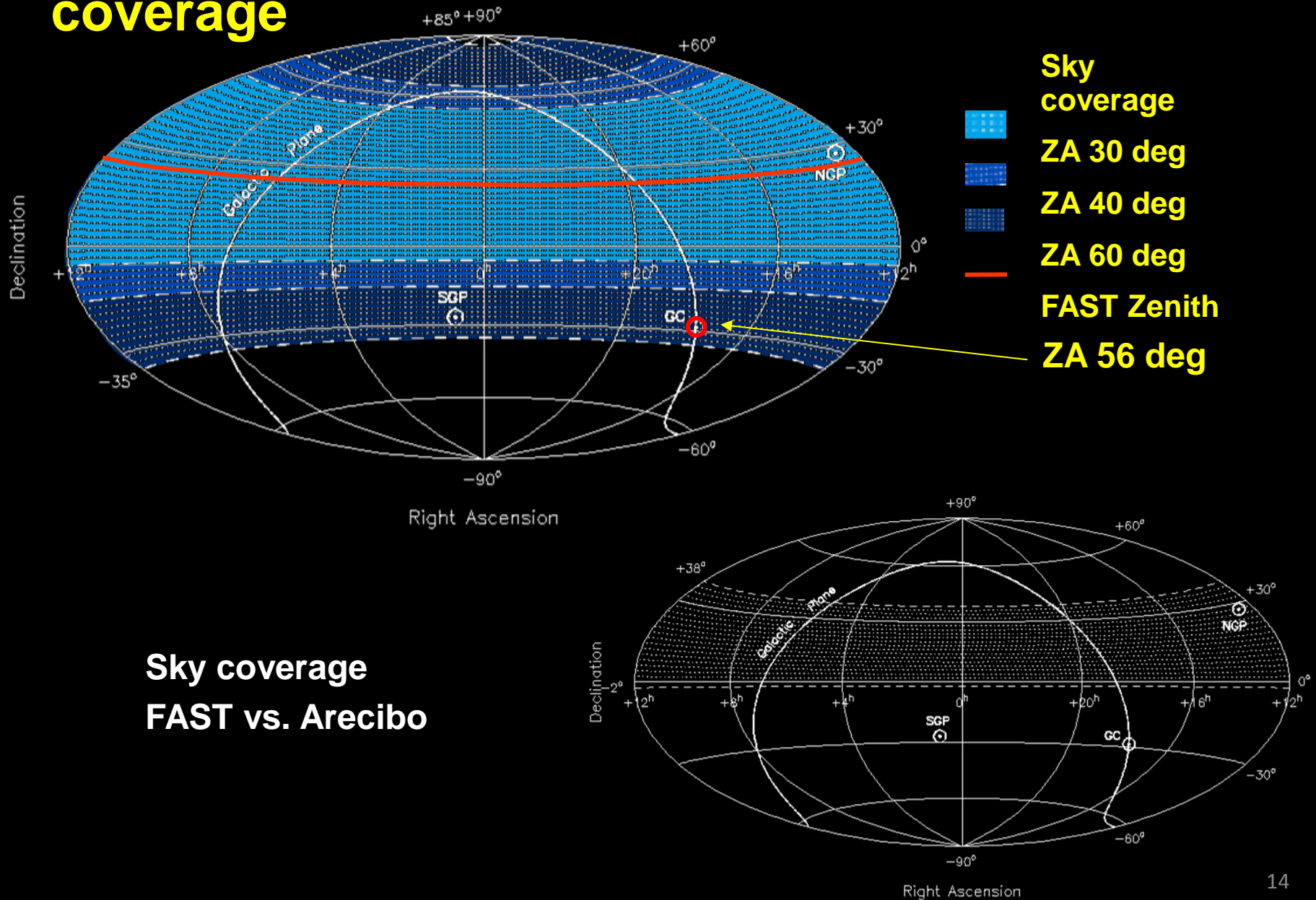
$$\frac{M_{HI}}{M_\odot} = 0.235 \times \frac{(d_L/\text{Mpc})^2}{(1+z)^2} \left(\frac{\Delta V}{\text{kms}^{-1}} \right) \left(\frac{S}{\mu\text{Jy}} \right)$$

FAST all-sky HI survey

- Using a 19 beam L-band receiver to map 2π steradians FAST sky at 23 sec per beam at 0.7 mJy, doable in 2 yrs,
 - Expect about 0.5 million galaxies (Duffy et al. 2008, 2013) with $M_{\text{HI}} < 10^{11} M_{\odot}$ out to $z \sim 0.25$ in a range of environments including Coma, Hydra, Ursa Major, Persues-Pisces supercluster plus neighboring voids.
- Large HI database for T-F relation, peculiar velocity study of the local universe with a larger volume.
- Extend ALFALFA
Sky coverage



Opening angle - sky coverage

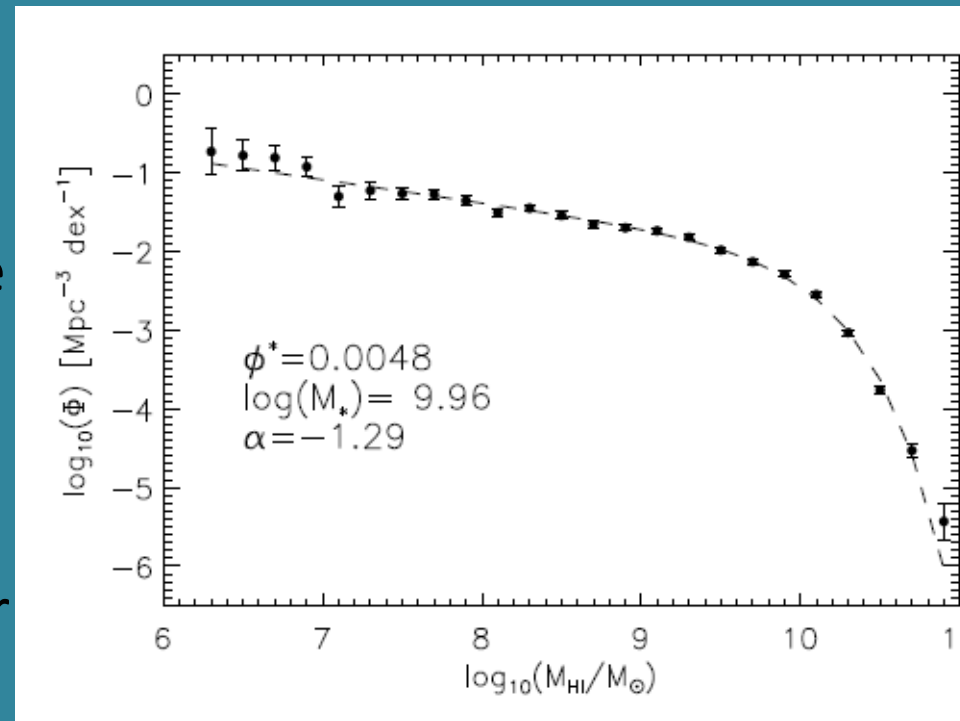


What are the HI properties of low-mass galaxies at $z \sim 0$?

- Recent measurements of the HI mass function (HIMF) are based on a few detections of galaxies with $M_{\text{HI}} < 10^7 M_{\odot}$.
- It is unclear how the slope of the HIMF changes in different environments

HIMF flatten for groups/clusters?

- Need more detections of a wider range of M_{HI} over a larger volume of space.

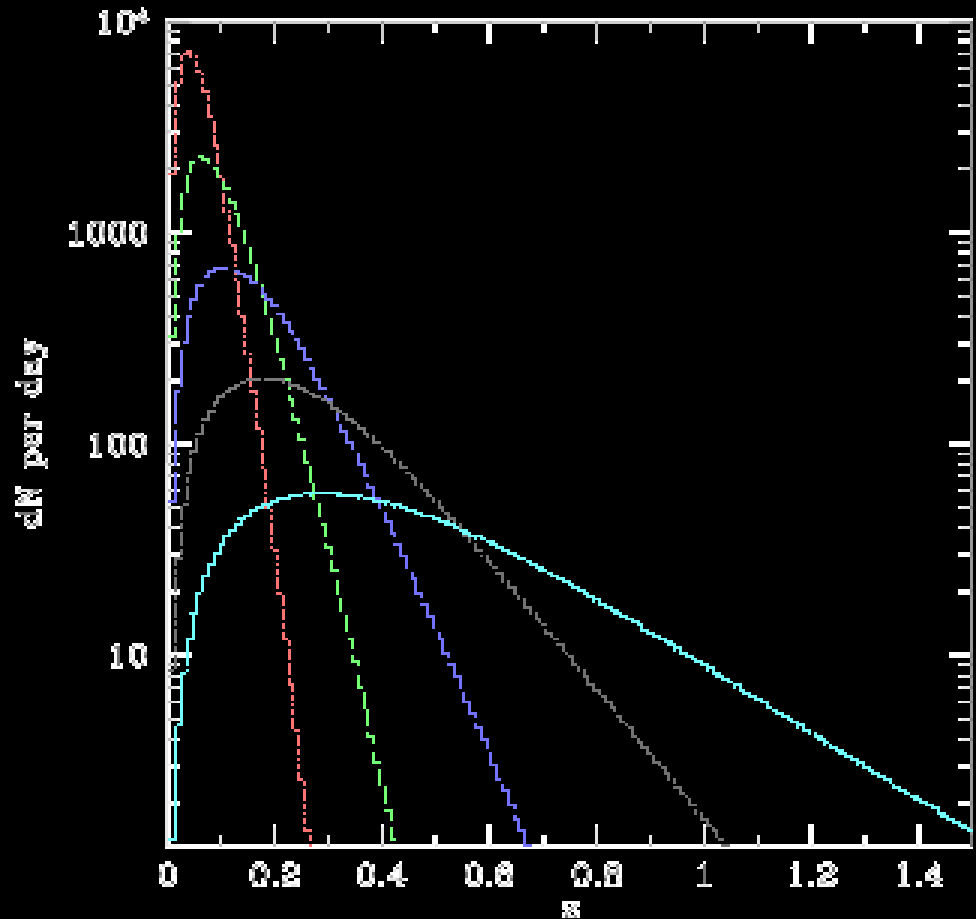


HIMF from ALFALFA (Haynes et al. 2011)

Duffy et al (2008)

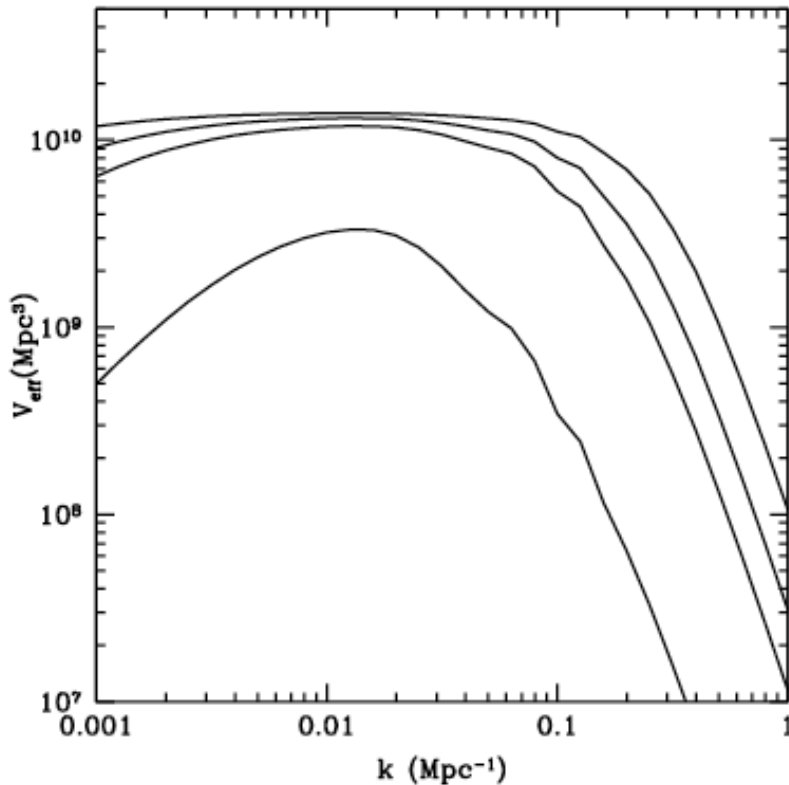
Number of galaxies to be detected per day (18h) using FAST 19 beams with different integration time

- 6 sec
- 60 sec
- 600 sec
- 6000 sec
- 60000 sec

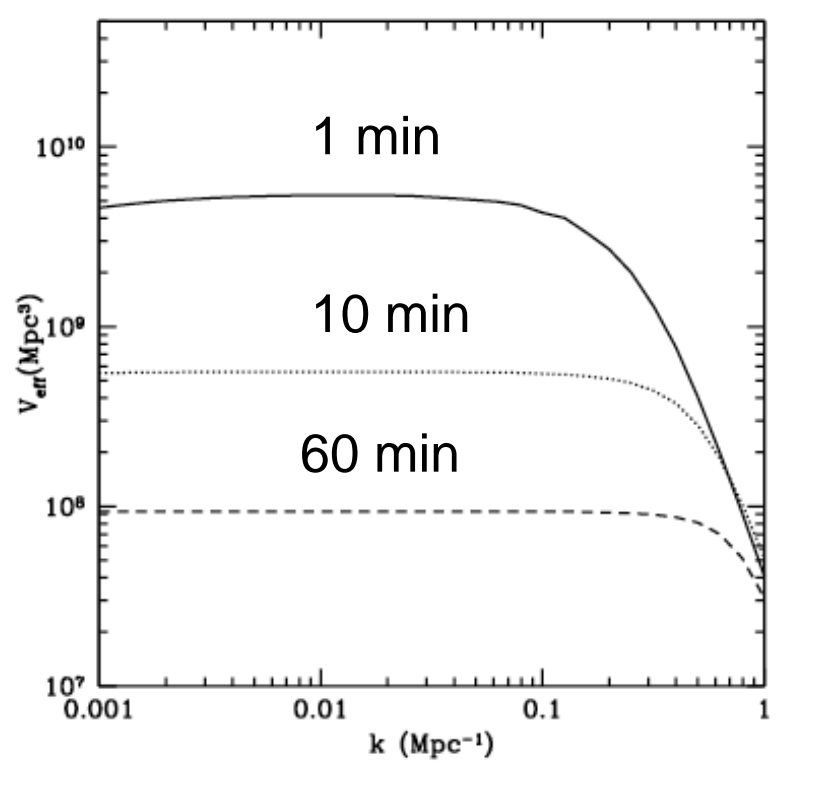


Survey Effective Volume

$$V_{eff}(\vec{k}) = \int d^3r \left[\frac{n_{eff}(r)W(k)P(k)}{n_{eff}(r)W(k)P(k) + 1} \right]^2$$



V_{eff} for FAST observation 1sec,
12sec, 24sec, 60sec (19 beams)



V_{eff} for a FAST survey of total
integration time 90 days

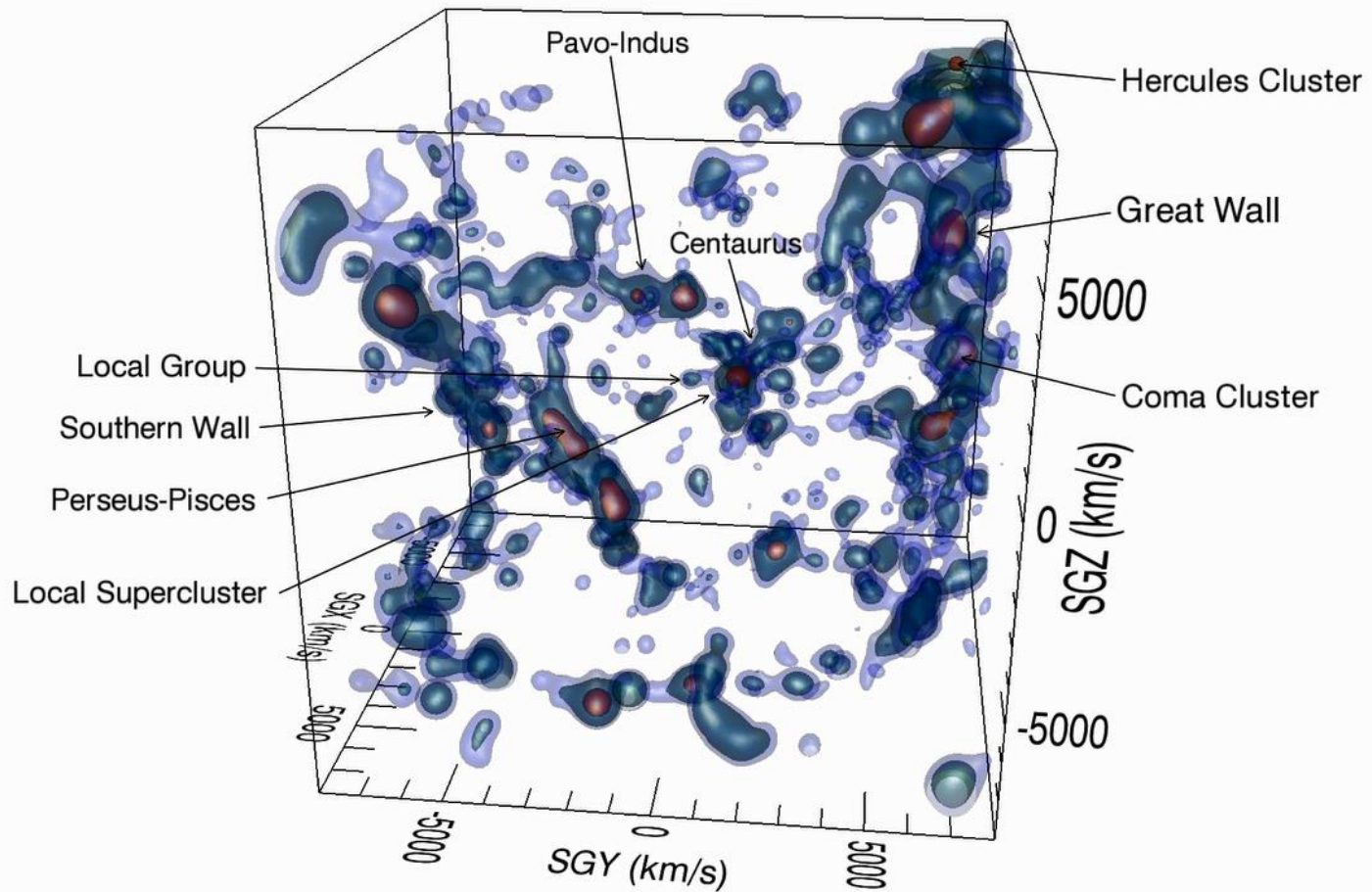
Measure the Peculiar Velocity using TFR

- Tully-Fisher relation provides the redshift independent distances for spirals
- Peculiar velocities can be estimated from these redshift independent distances

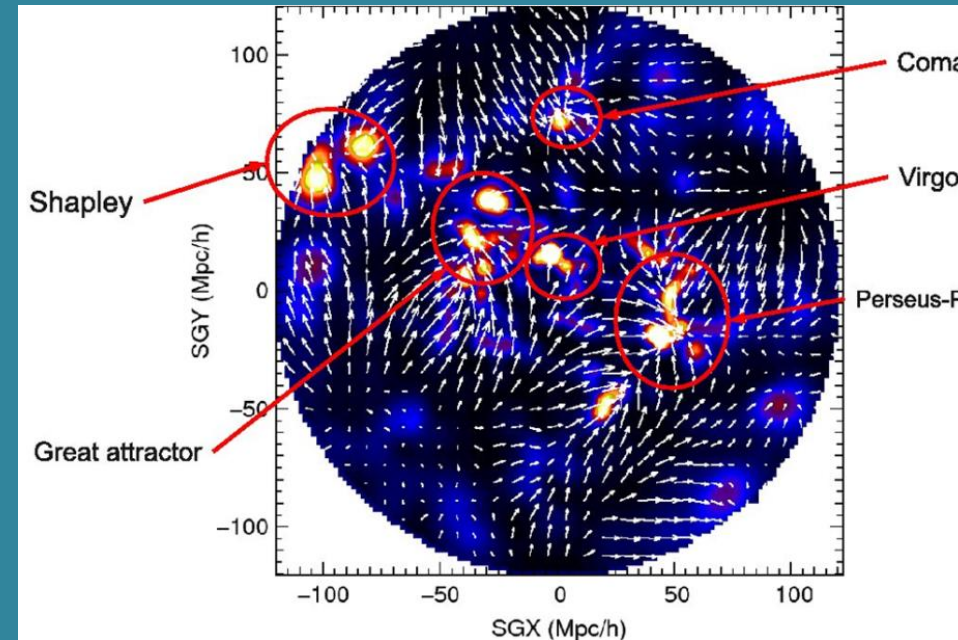
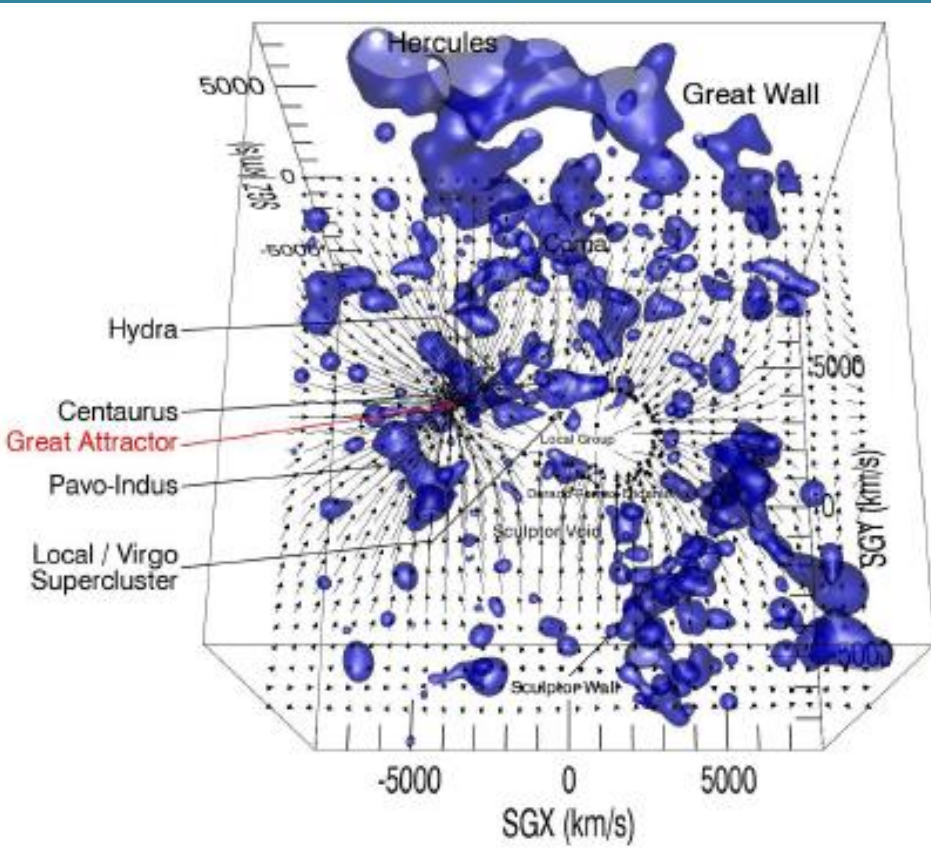
$$v_{pec} = cz - H_0 r$$

- Using the peculiar velocity field to trace mass in the local universe, Gravitational mass (visible matter + dark matter)

Mass distribution in the local Universe



➤ Peculiar Velocity, Tully-Fisher relation studies

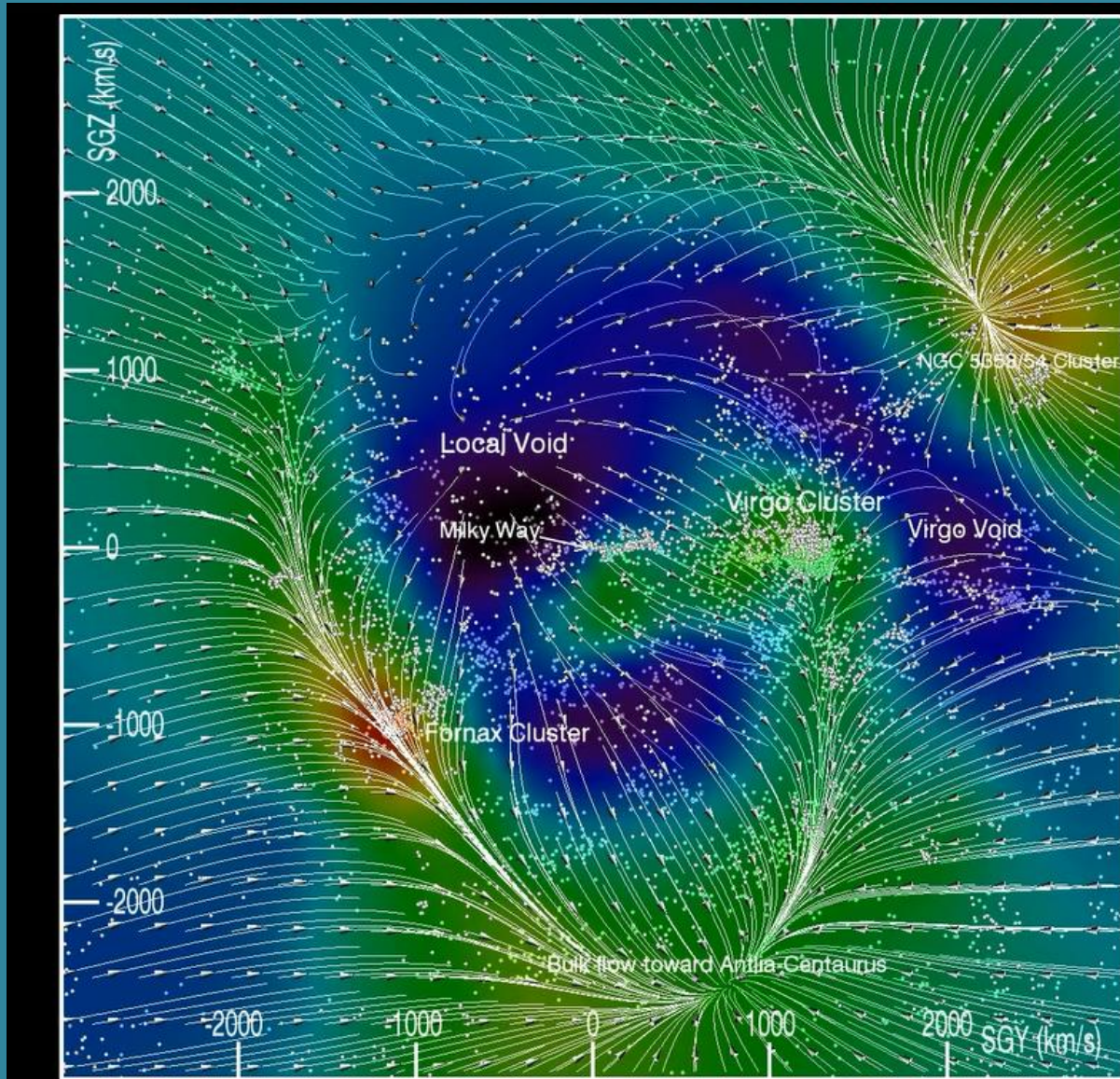


2MRS (Lavaux et al. 2010)

V8+ cosmicflow (Pomarede et al. 2012 IAU)

Cosmic Flows

Courtois et al. 2013



The Pisces-Perseus supercluster

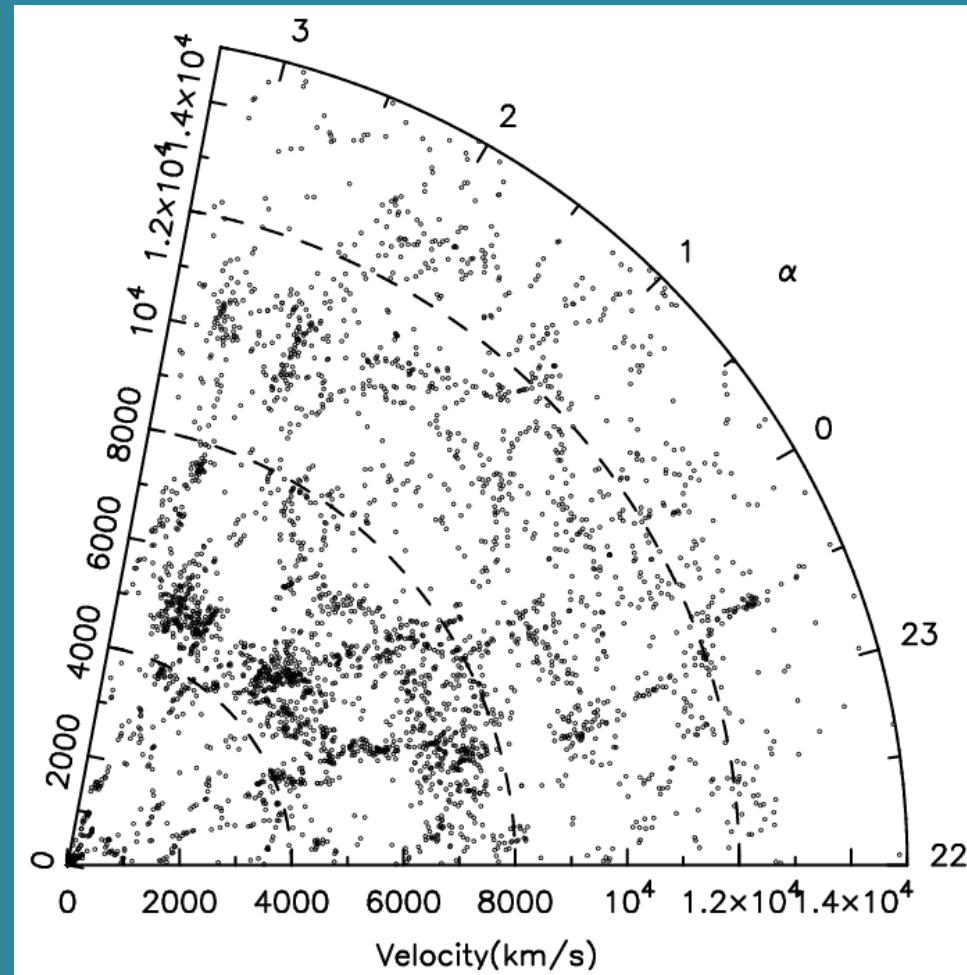
L. Xiao et al.

Width $5-10h^{-1}$ Mpc

Redshift depth: 250-500 km/s

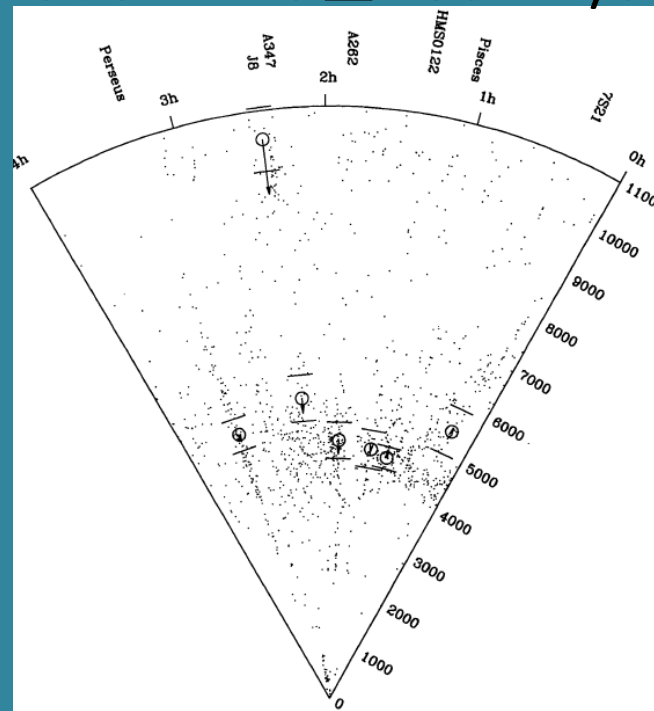
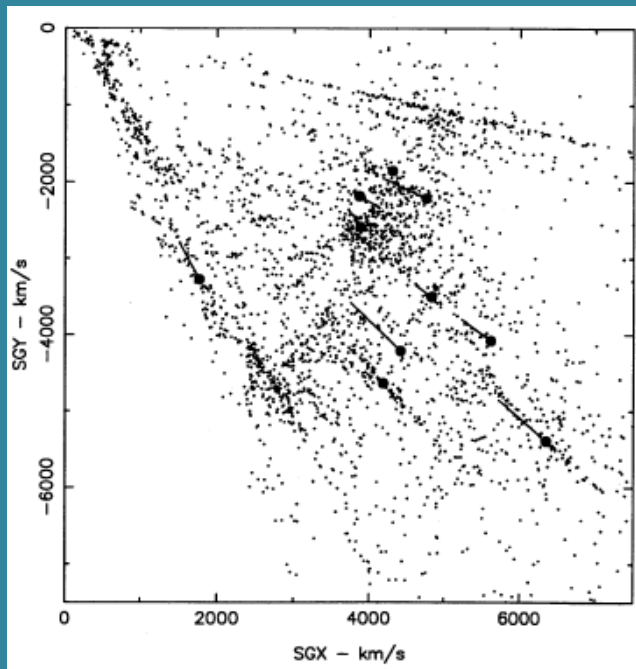
Distance: 5000 km/s

- TF-relation to derive the peculiar velocity field of PPS
- Find loose groups, and the clustering effect
- Properties of Galaxies in Cluster and field galaxies
- Comparing with numerical simulation to predict FAST survey results



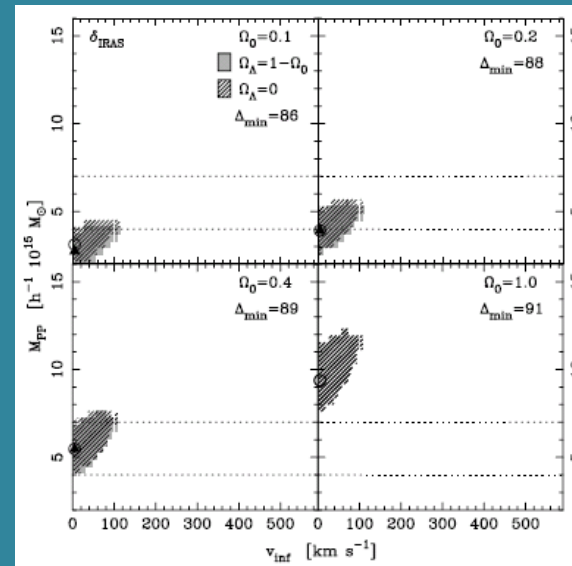
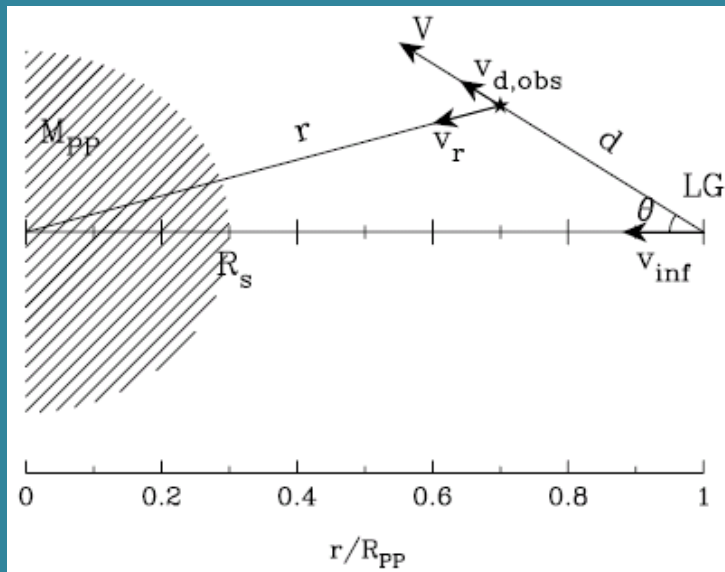
Infall towards PPS

- r-band 355 TF galaxies (Willick 1991; Courteau et al. 1993)
 - join the bulk flow ~ 350 km/s
- 21 cluster TF sample (Han & Mould 1992)
- 16 cluster inverse FP sample (Hudson et al. 1997)
 - Infall in the backside, bulk motion 420 ± 280 km/s

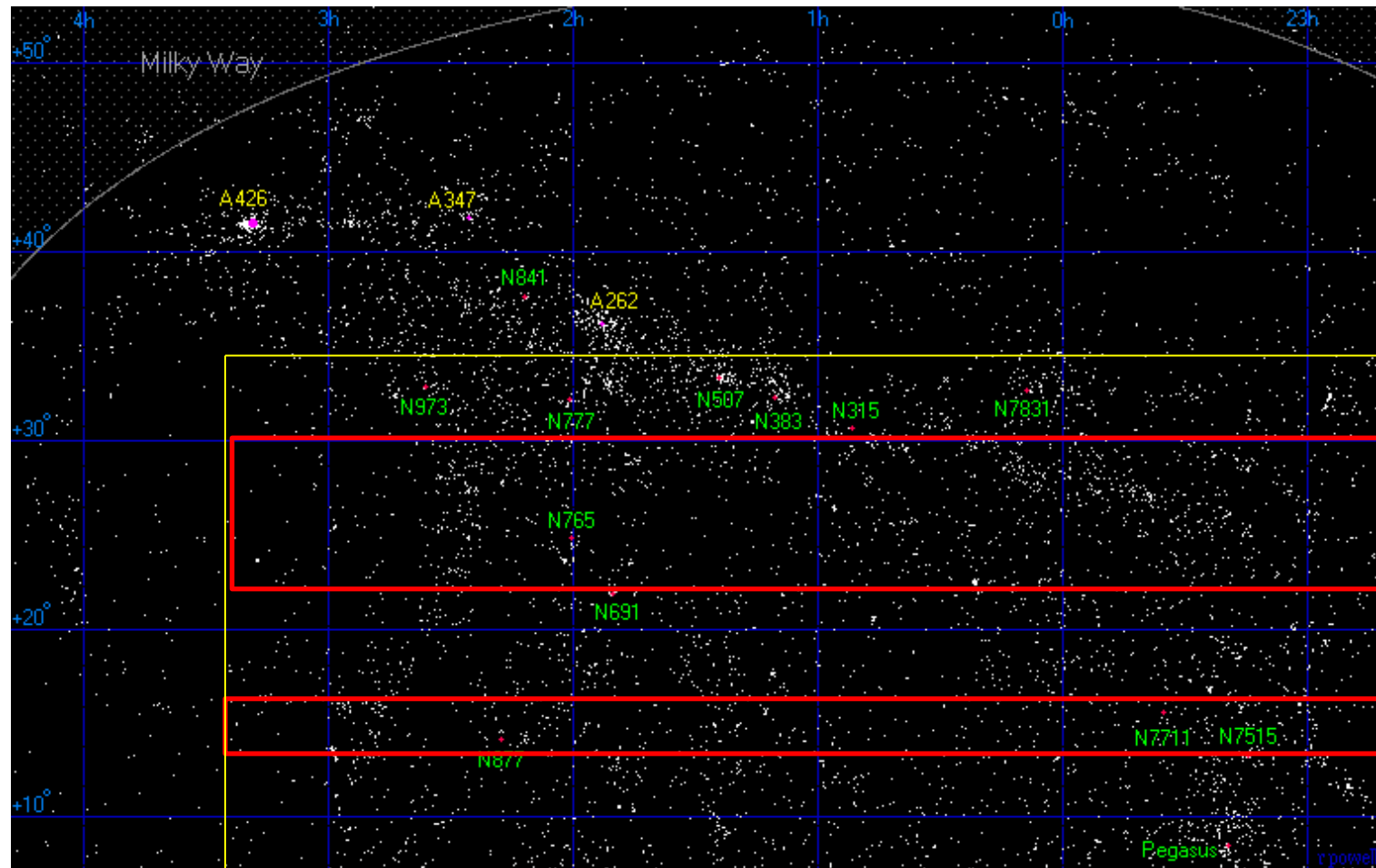


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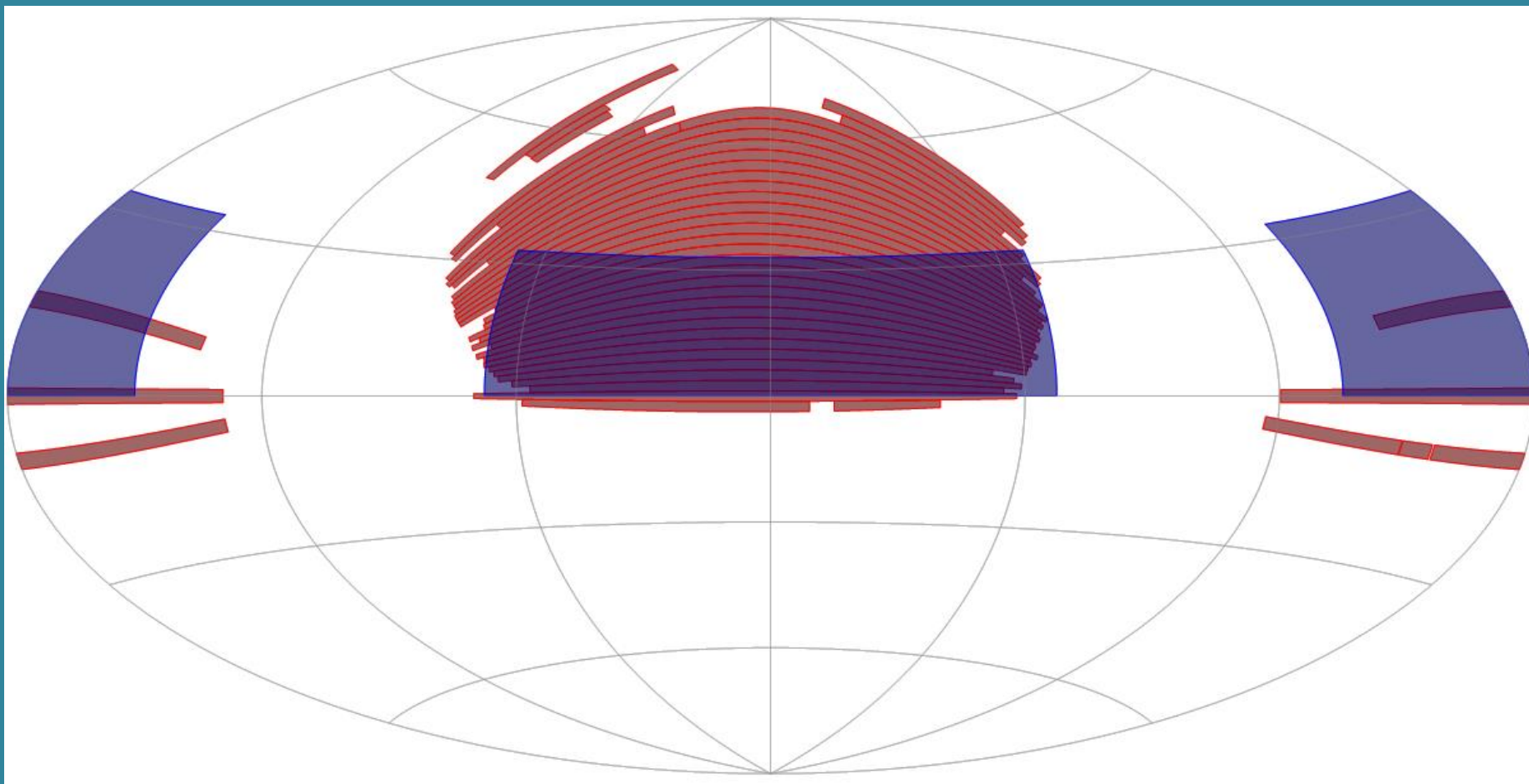
- POTENT reconstruction of ρ and PV field (Mark III)
 - PPS at rest to LG (Dekel et al. 1999)
 - regions between PPS and LG infall towards PPS
- Monte-Carlo analysis (da Costa et al. 1996)
 - infall towards PPS, GA less dominant
- Tolman-Bondi model fit KLUN catalog (Hanski et al. 2001)
 - $v_{\text{inf}} < 100 \text{ km/s}$



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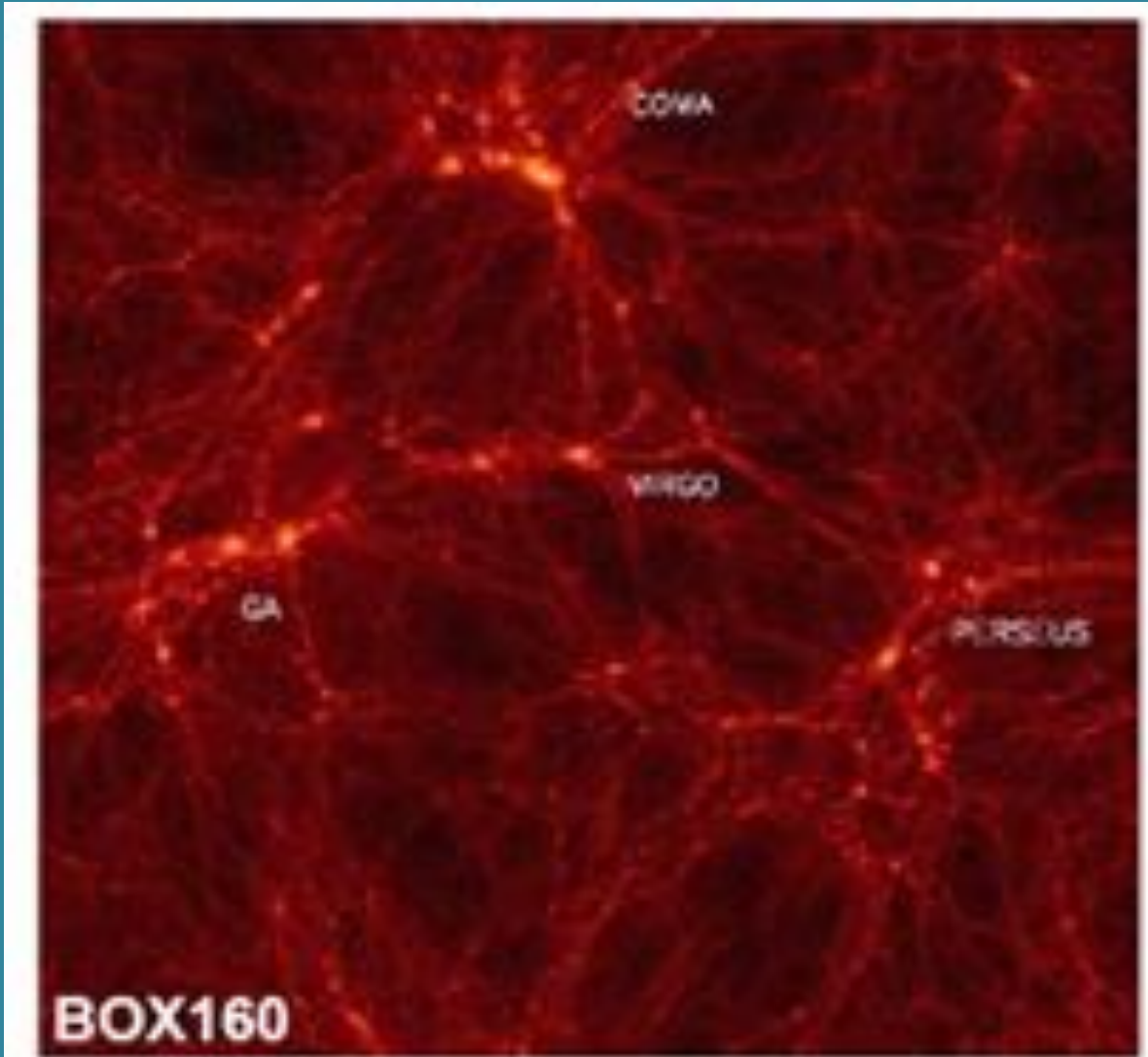
- Early Science plan: Extend ALFALFA Sky coverage



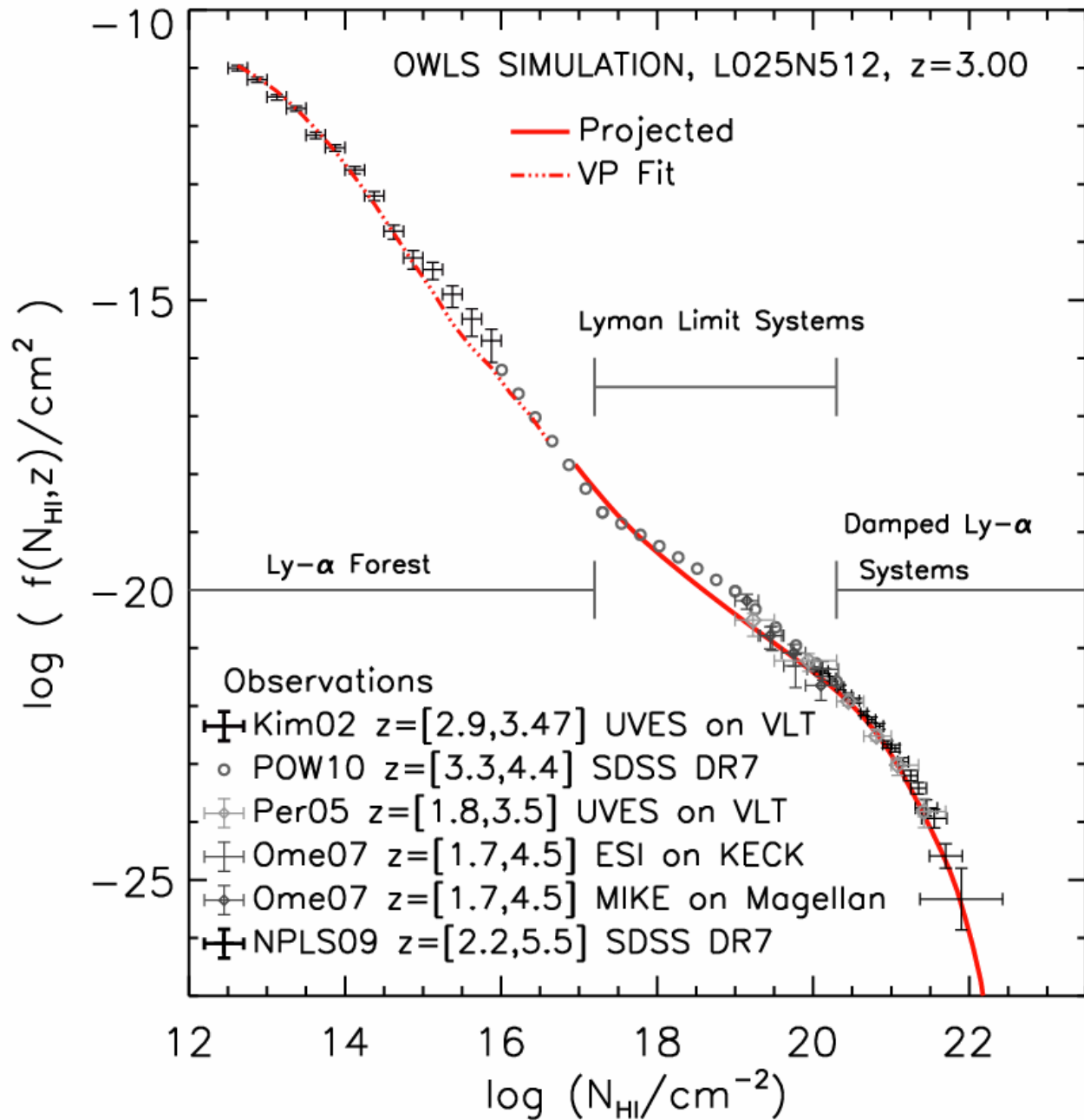
Mapping diffuse HI at 10^{17}

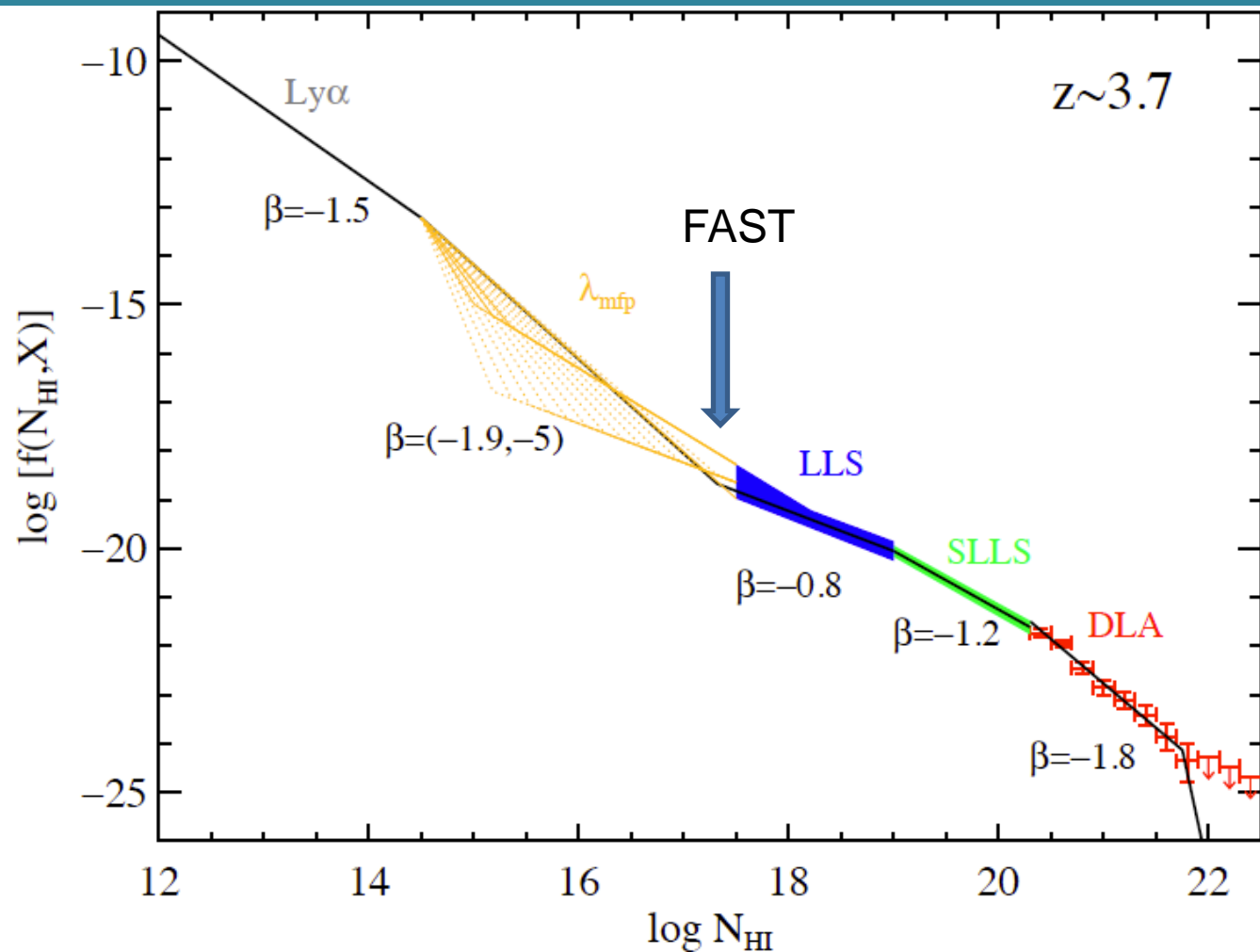
- Gas accreting onto galaxies
- Tracing pass interactions
- Mapping the cosmic web
- Gas in void
- Gas in groups and clusters, e.g. tails, filaments etc.

HI as a probe of Large Scale Structure



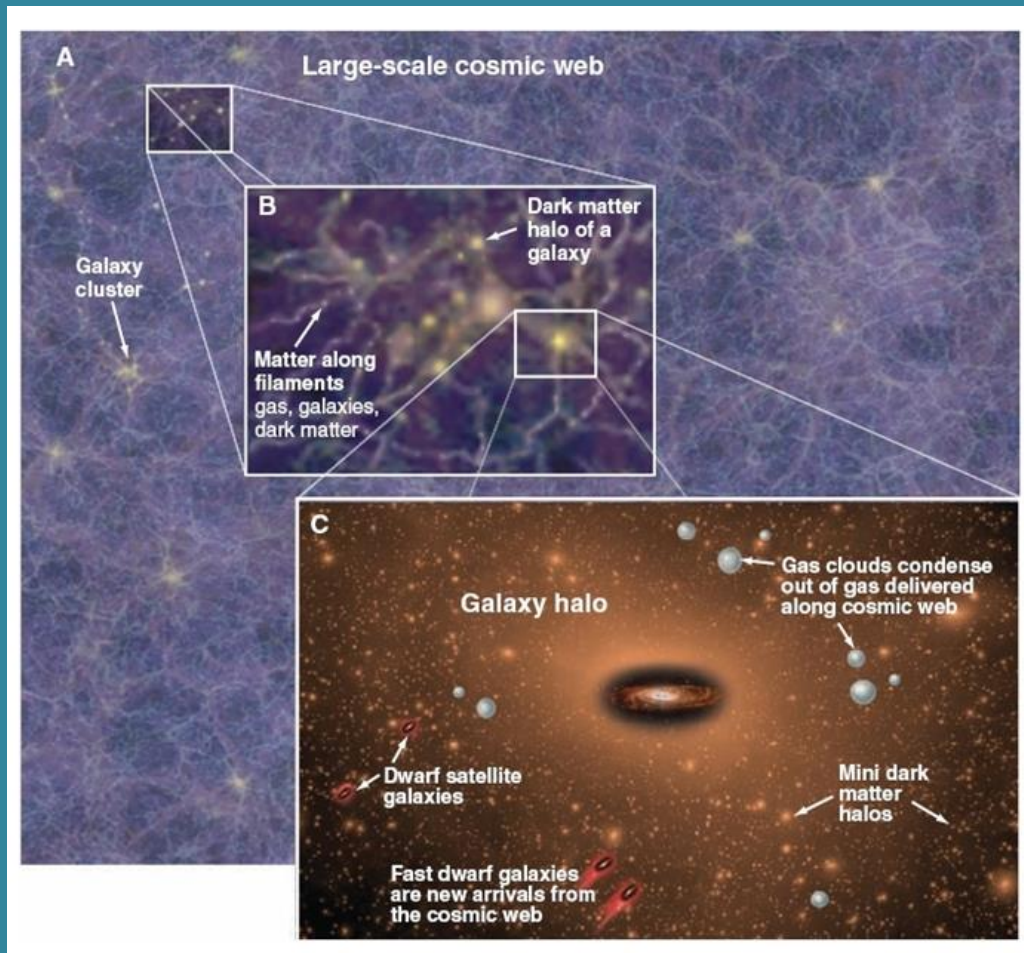
e.g. Gottlöber, Hoffman, Yee (2010)





WALLABY:
 $N_{\text{HI}} \sim 2 \times 10^{19} \text{ cm}^{-2}$
 DINGO deep:
 $N_{\text{HI}} \sim 2.6 \times 10^{18} \text{ cm}^{-2}$
 DINGO u-deep:
 $N_{\text{HI}} \sim 1.2 \times 10^{18} \text{ cm}^{-2}$

Cosmic web



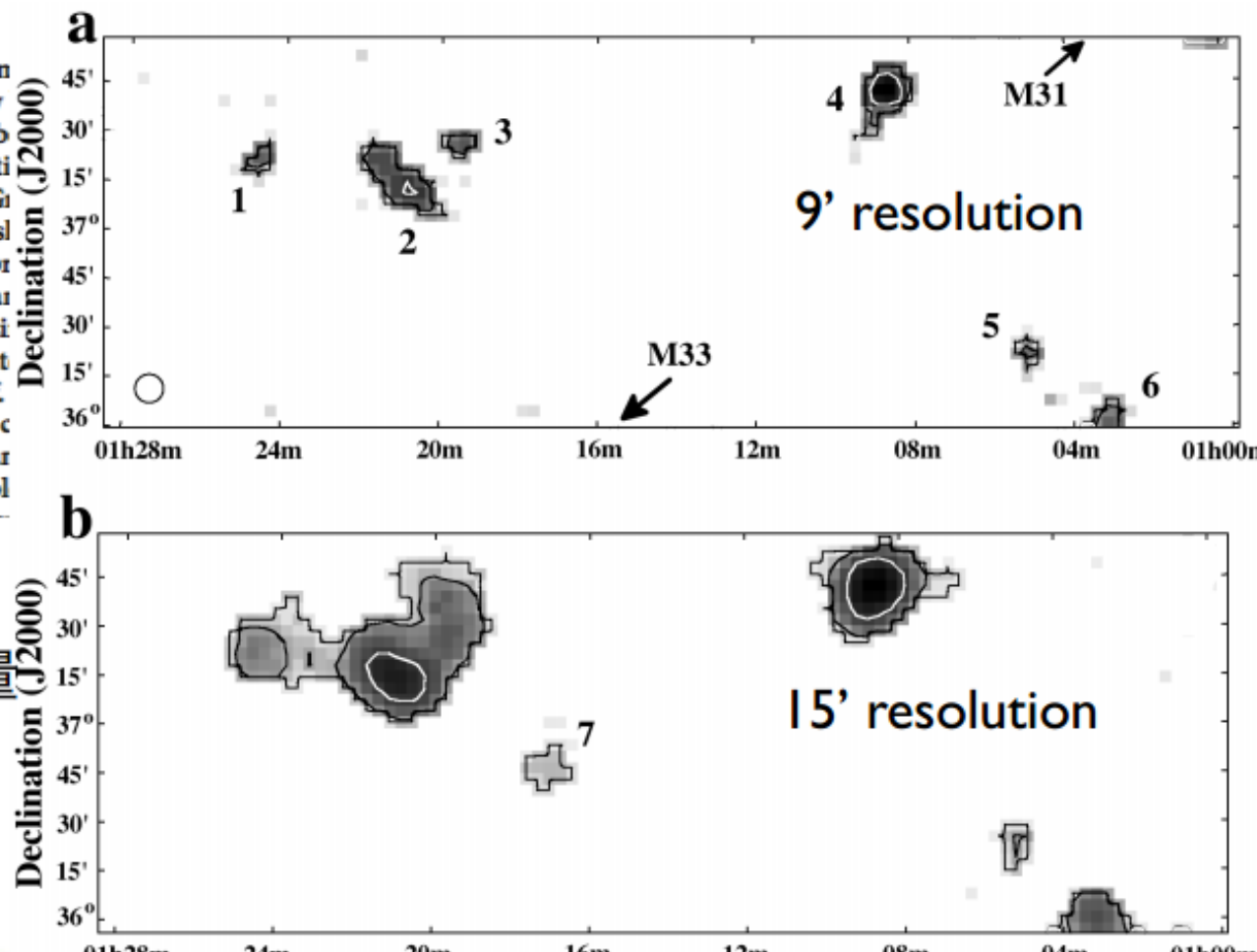
12 Discrete clouds of neutral gas between galaxies M31 and M33

Spencer A. Wolfe¹, D. J. Pisano¹, Felix J. Lockman², Stacy S. McGaugh³ & Edward J. Shaya⁴

Spiral galaxies must acquire gas to sustain star formation beyond the next few billion years. One possibility is the gas that resides between the galaxies, in the form of discrete clouds of neutral hydrogen (HI). Radio observations³ of the Local Group show a large amount of HI gas extending from the distance of M33 to M31. This feature has been interpreted as a condensing intergalactic filament, but this feature could also result from an interaction within the past few billion years (ref. 4). We report here on observations showing that about 50 per cent of this gas is in discrete clouds, with the rest distributed in a diffuse medium. The clouds have velocities comparable to the galaxies, and their sizes are

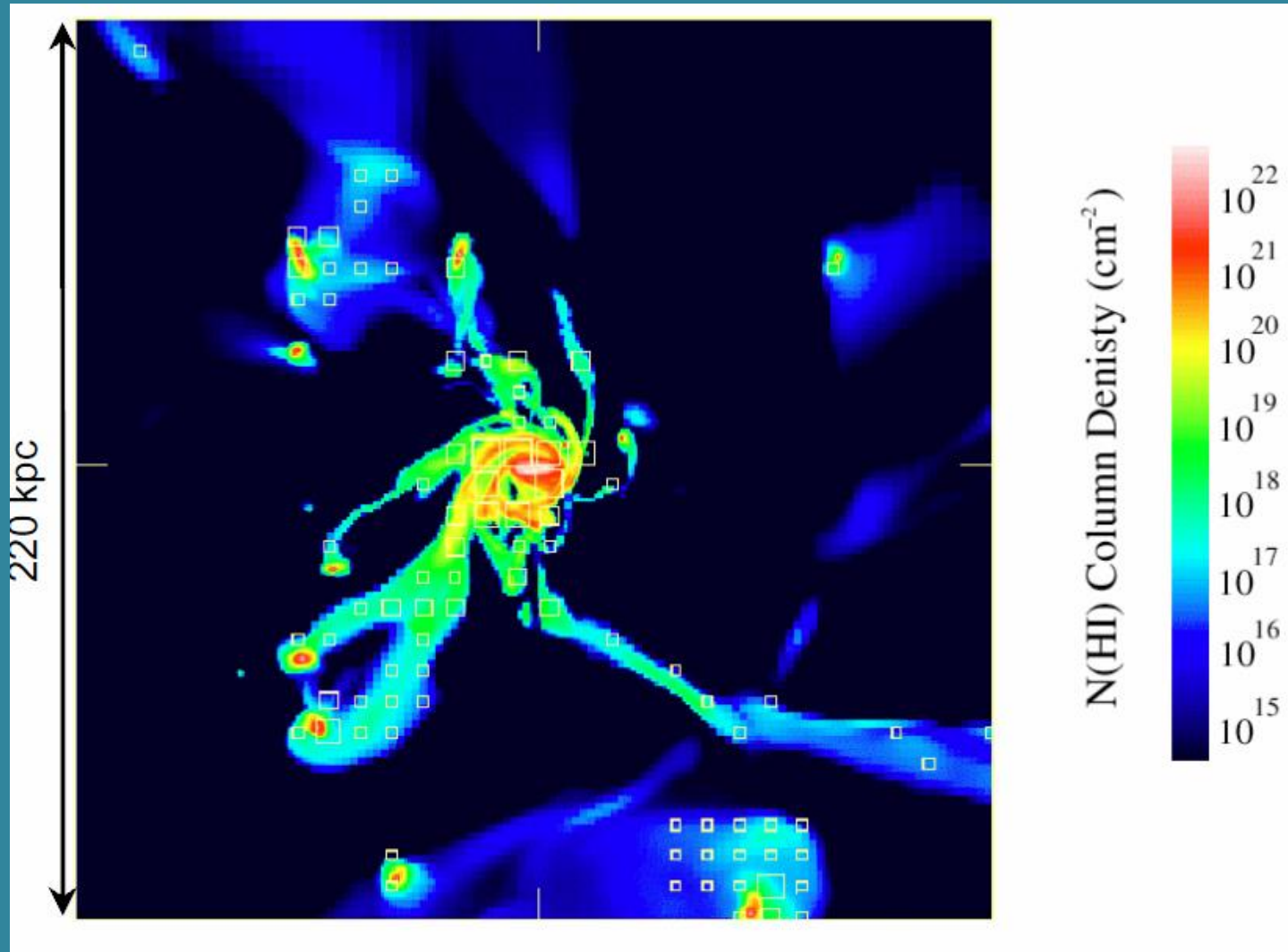
log(MHI): 4.6-5.6 太阳质量

size: <3 - 6.4 kpc



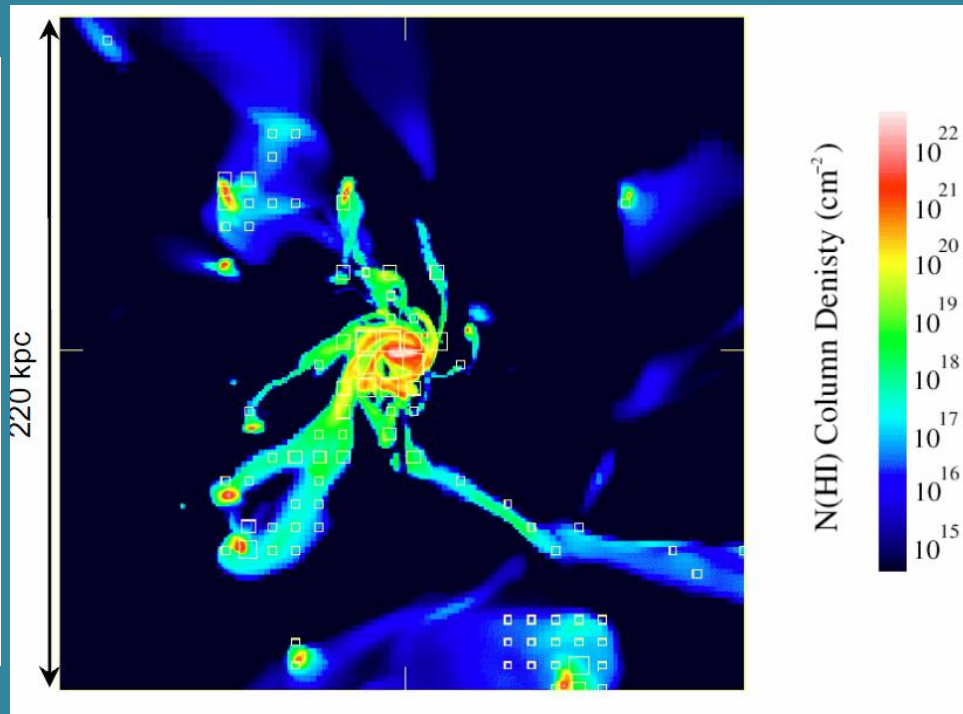
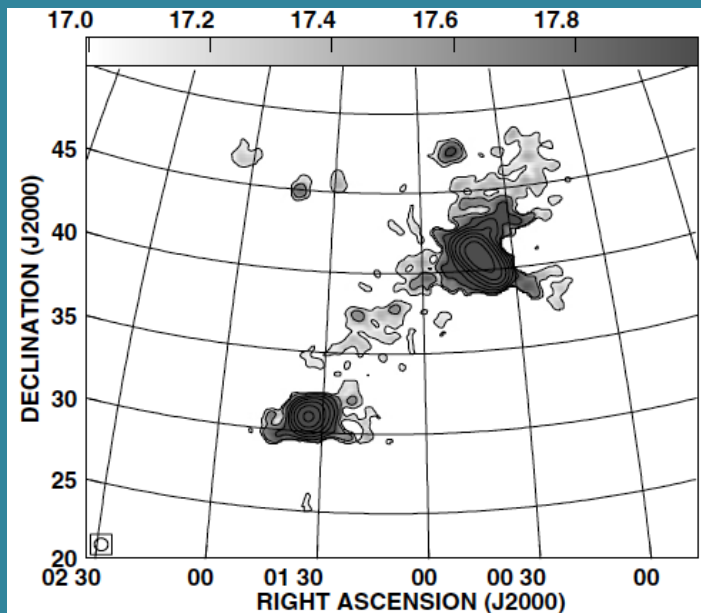
Λ CDM COSMOLOGICAL GALAXY SIMULATIONS

Kacprzak et al. 2010



Gas accretion from the IGM onto galaxies?

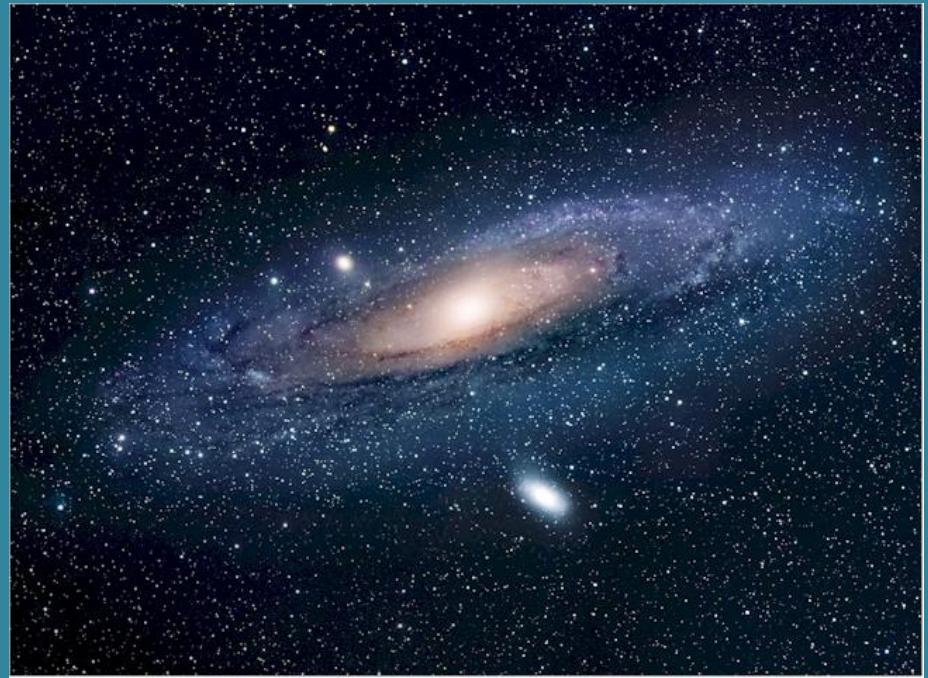
- low N_{HI} gas seen around M 31 and M 33



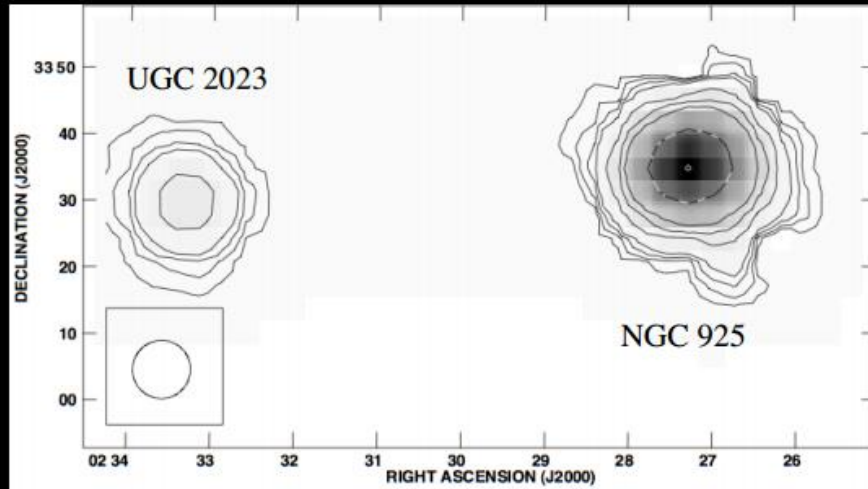
Braun & Thilker 2004

Deep mapping of Nearby Galaxies

- To map a 4 square degree area, with an integration time of 10 minute per beam, in 10 hours we can reach a 3σ sensitivity of $1.5 \times 10^{17} \text{ cm}^{-2}$ per 2.1 km/s channel.
- Select regions of different environments,
 - void, big galaxies, clusters ...



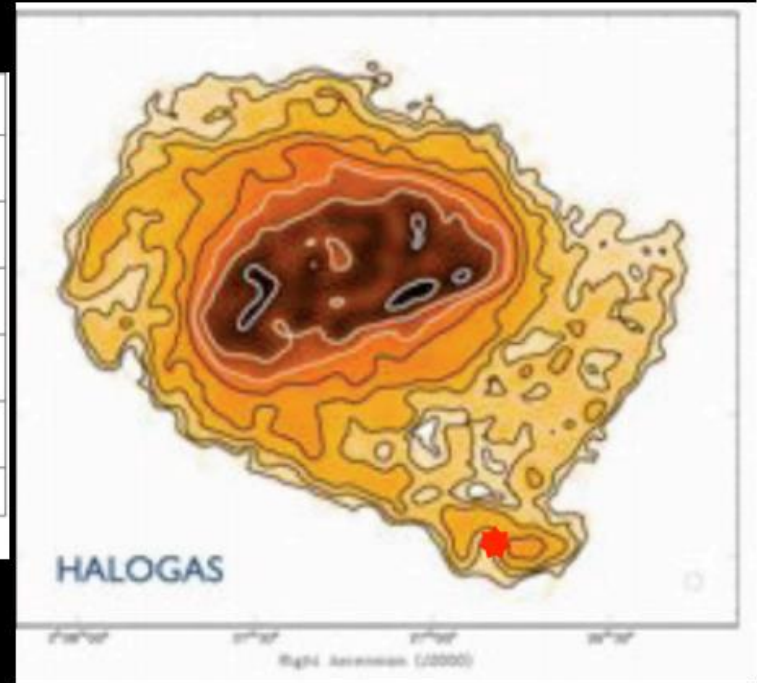
NGC 925



Preliminary reduction yields 3σ , 20 km/s sensitivity $\sim 10^{18} \text{ cm}^{-2}$.

Can see the tidal features near NGC 925, but no connection with companion.

Absence of low N_{HI} features probably real, but may be due to distance of source.



Contours at 1, 3, 6, 10... $600 \times 10^{18} \text{ cm}^{-2}$. See signs of extended HI around NGC 925, but no filamentary structures.

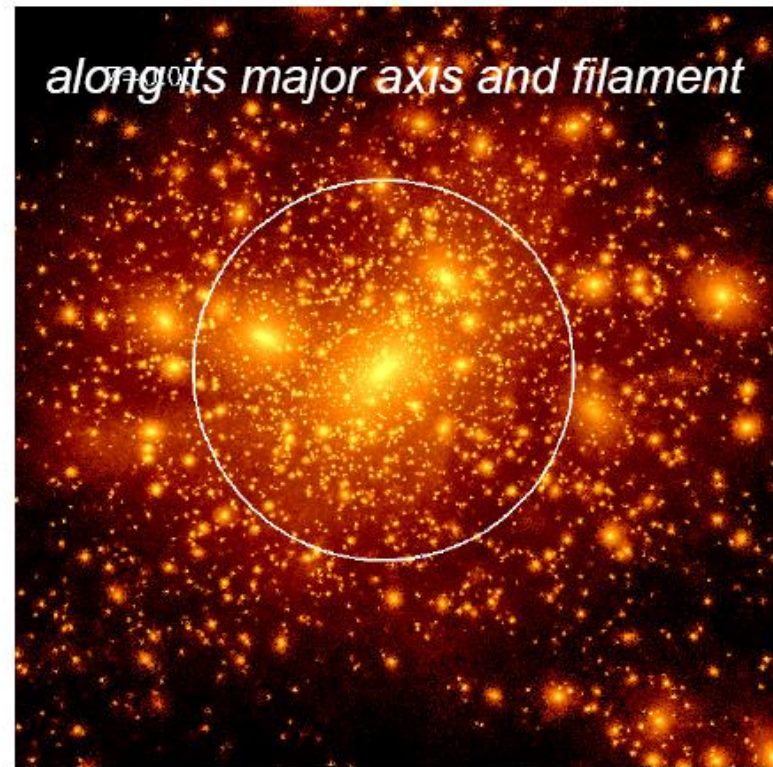
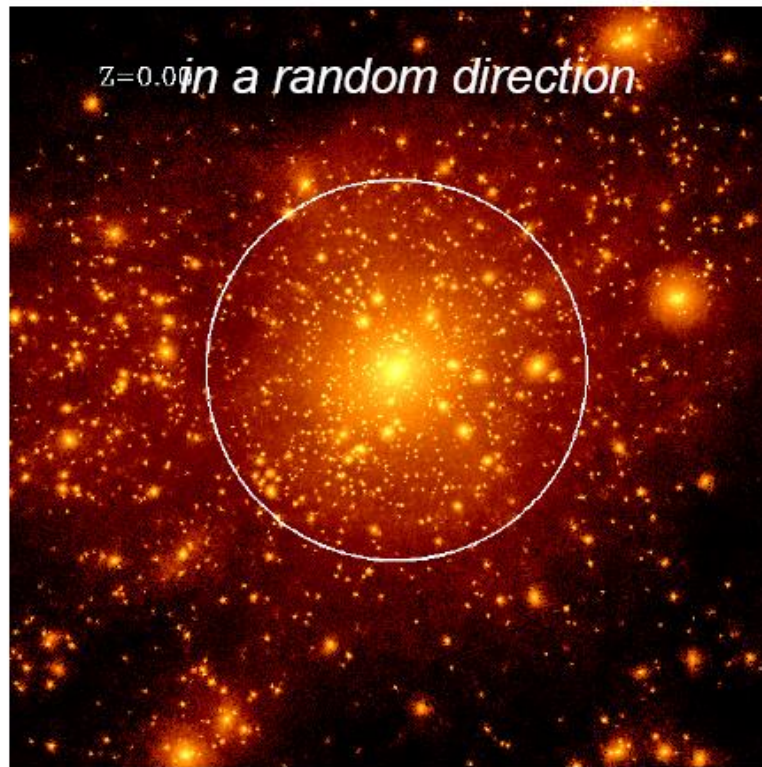
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Key HI projects with FAST

3. Mini halo search and missing satellite problems: **HVCs and local group**

Searching for the dark halos, substructure, and filaments

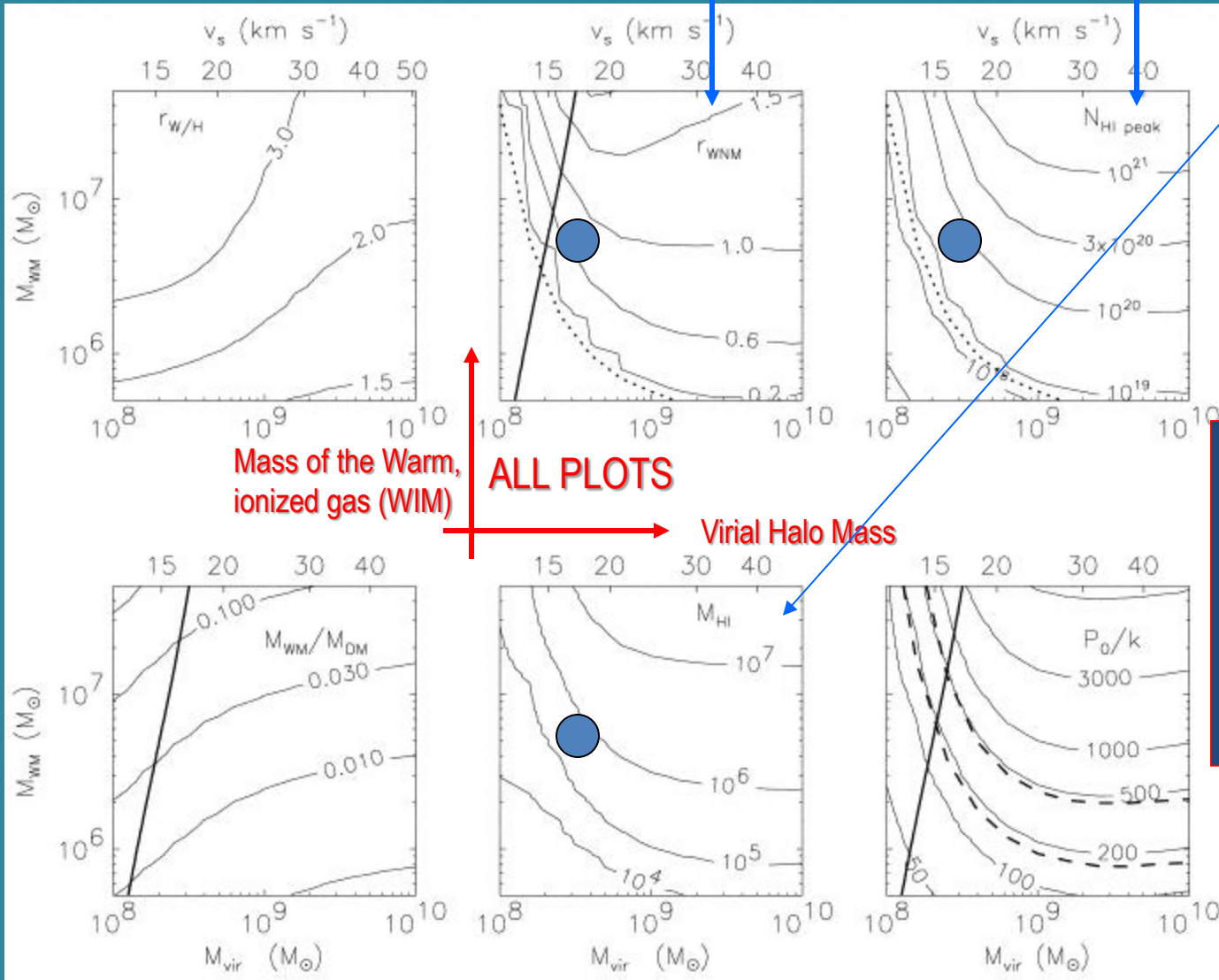
The same MW-sized halo viewed



Sternberg, McKee & Wolfire 2002

Contours of HI (WNM) radius (kpc) HI column density

HI Mass



A plausible model for a baryon-poor minihalo:

$$M_{halo} = 3 \times 10^8 M_{sun}$$

$$M_{baryon} = 5 \times 10^6 M_{sun}$$

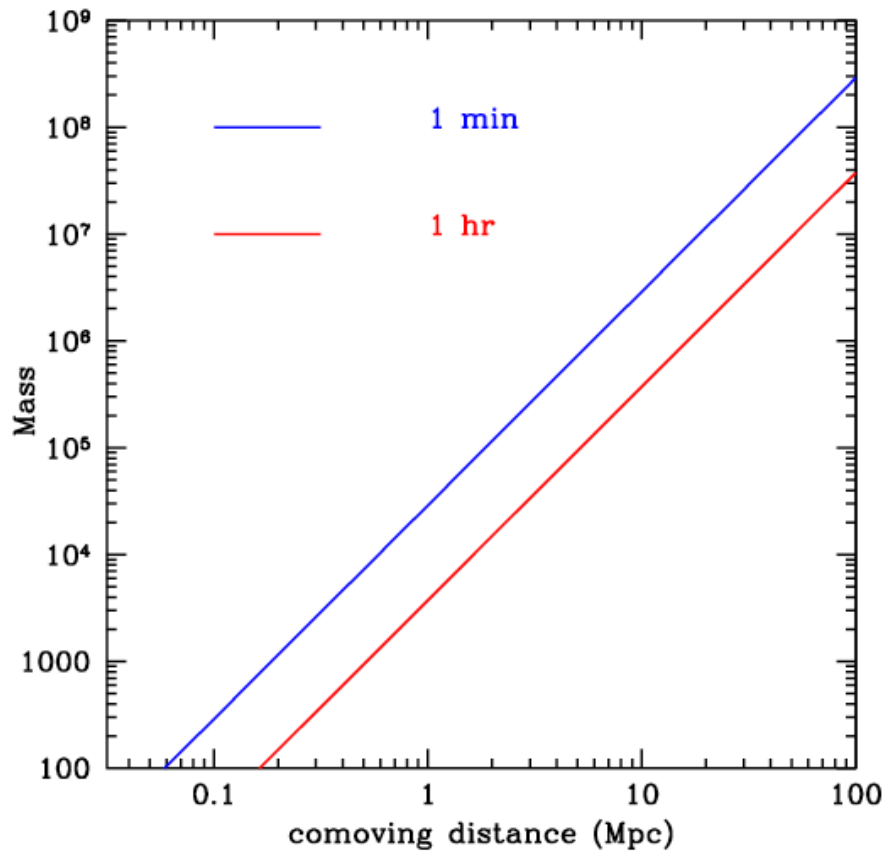
$$M_{HI} = 3 \times 10^5 M_{sun}$$

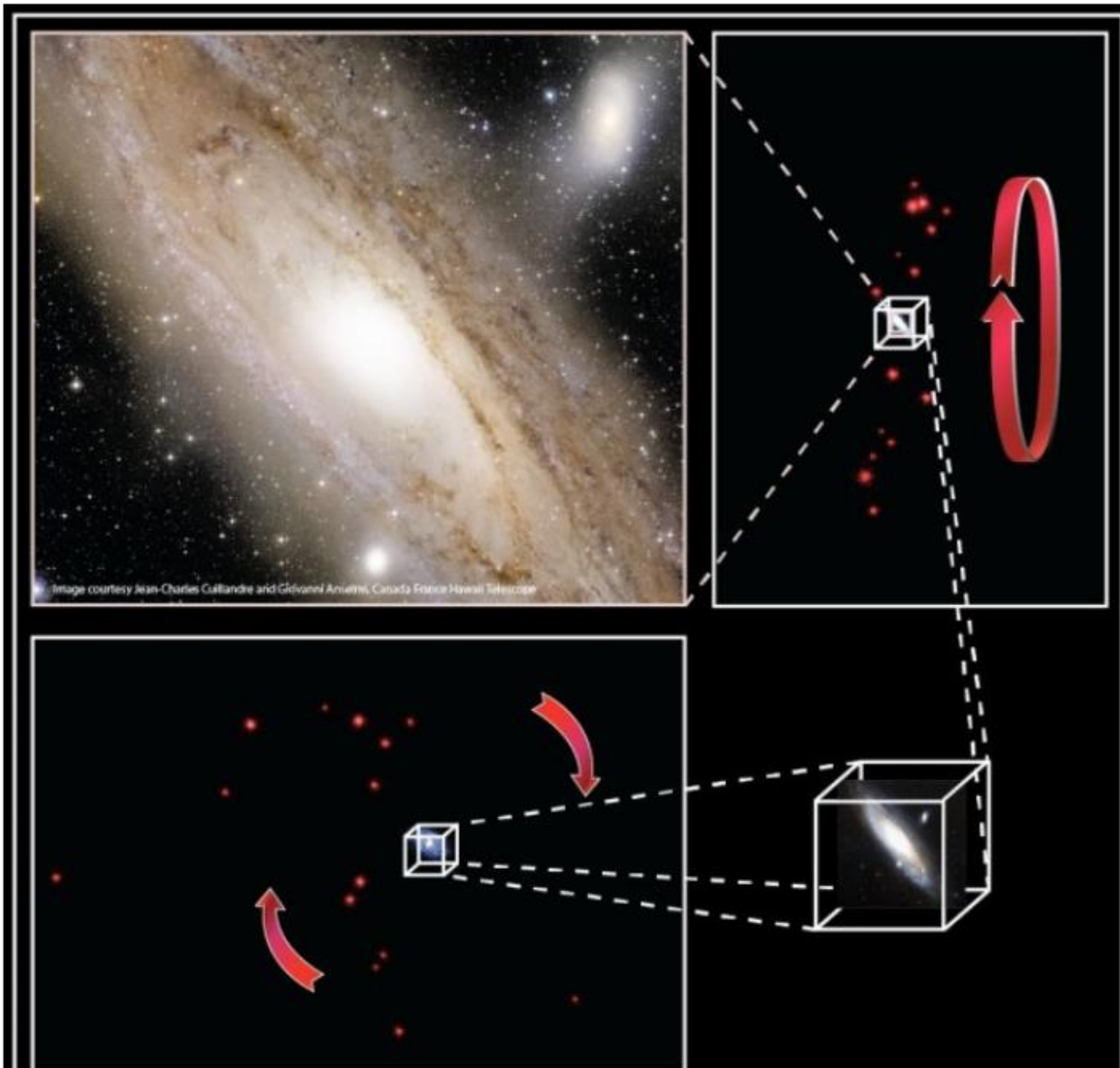
$$R_{HI} = 0.7 kpc$$

FAST can detect this kind of object out to 3-4 Mpc

Nearby faint sources

assume $v=30$ km/s, $S/N = 10$





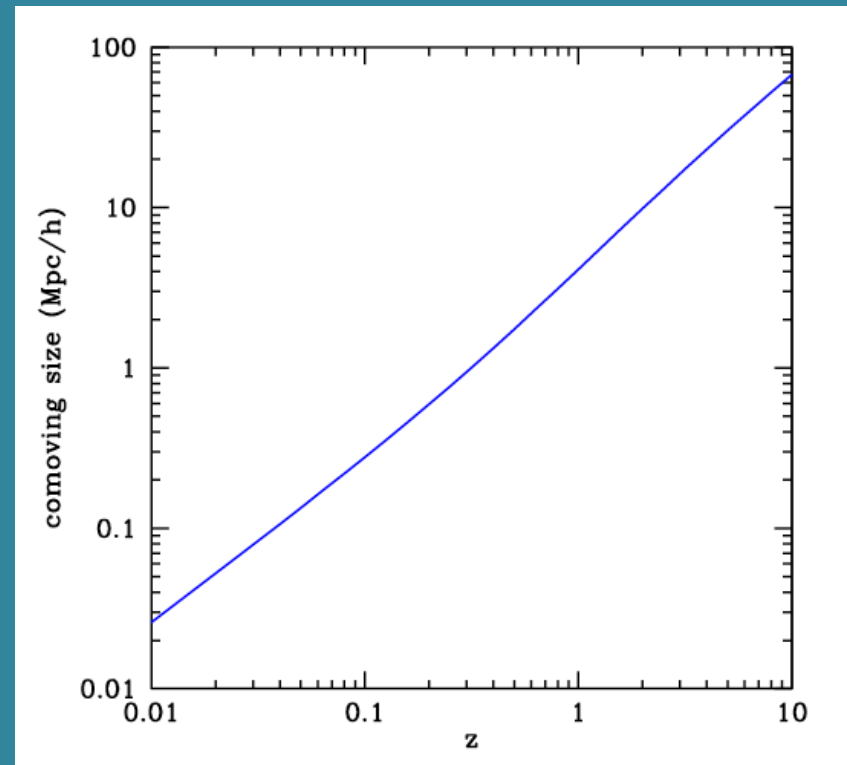
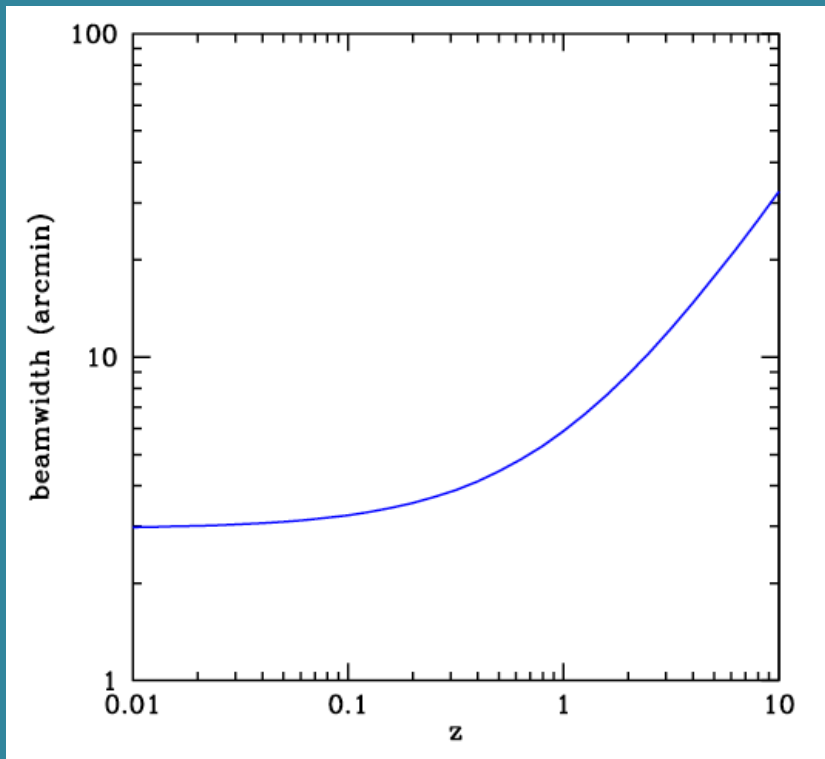
Ibata et al.
Nature, 2013

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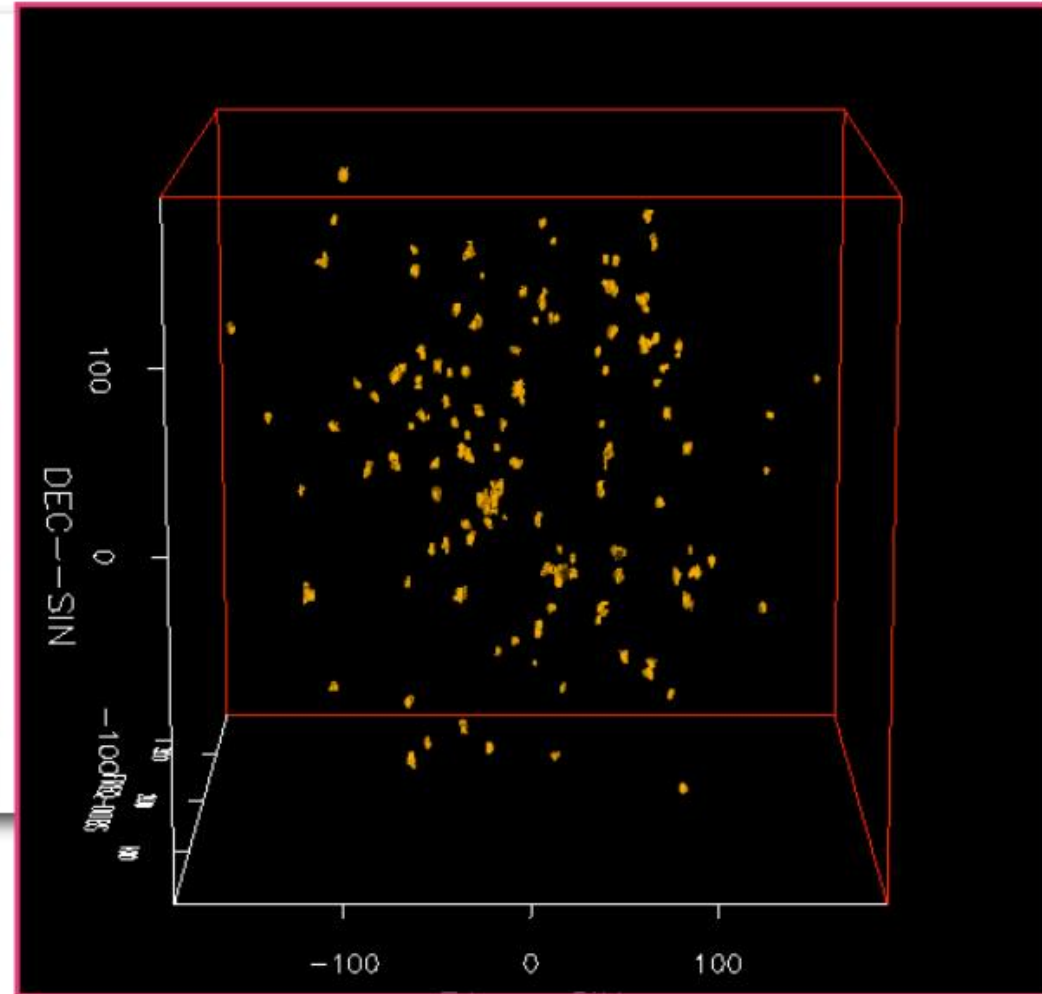
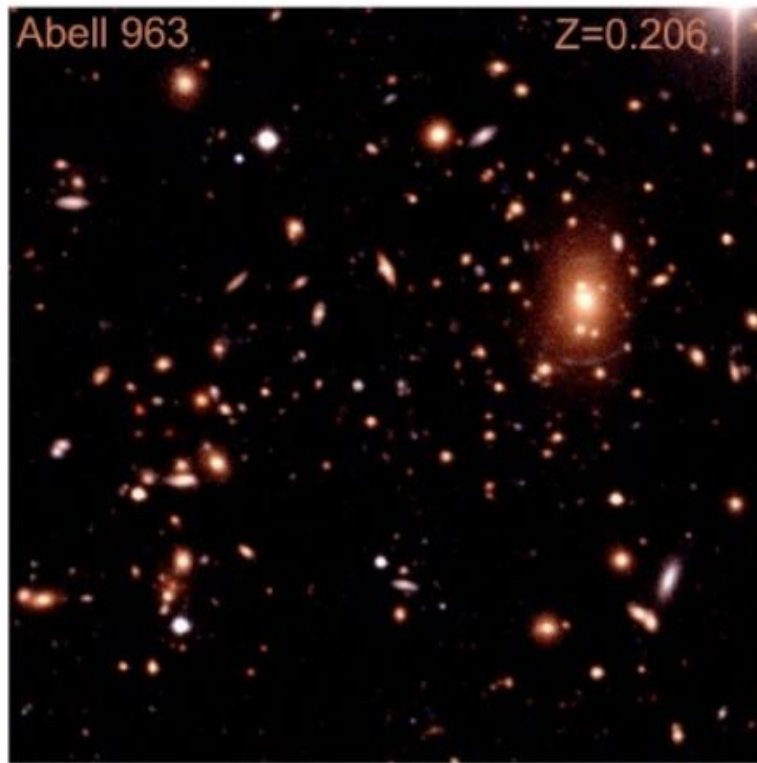
4. Galaxy Evolution, HI at high z

Beam width

$$\theta \sim \frac{21(1+z) \text{ cm}}{30000 \text{ cm}} \sim 3(1+z) \text{ arcmin}$$



Another example of less resolved data: Abell 936



1404 hour integration with WSRT
imaging HI emission out to $z = 0.2$

Deshev, Verheijen, van Gorkom et al. 2012

Image courtesy of T. Van der Hulst,

FAST can detect the cluster as a whole in 10 hrs

Summary

- FAST has very high sensitivity and large coverage of the northern sky
- Good for searching for weak signals, low surface brightness structures
- FAST has the potential to make great contributions to HI and pulsar studies and VLBI observations
- First light expected in 2016

Website: fast.bao.ac.cn