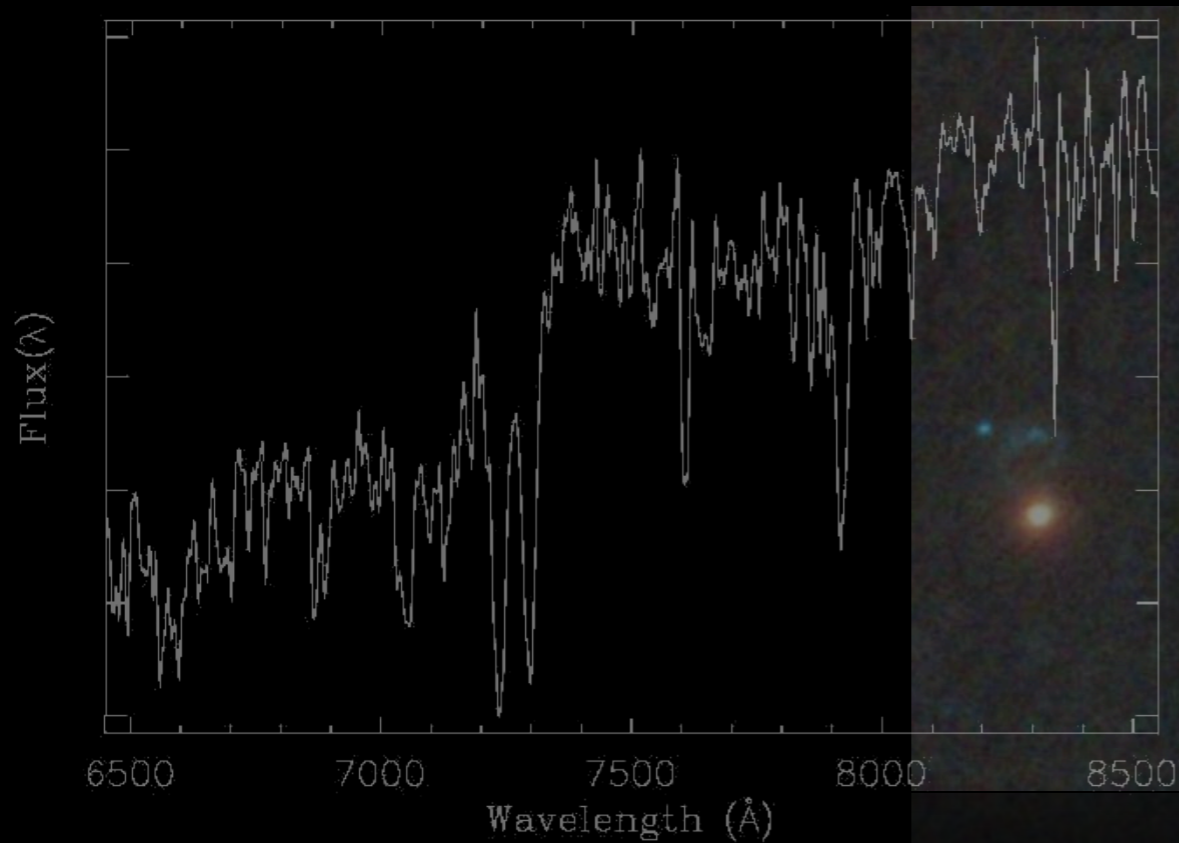


Spectrophotometric properties of cluster galaxies: galaxy evolution and cluster structure at $z > 0.8$

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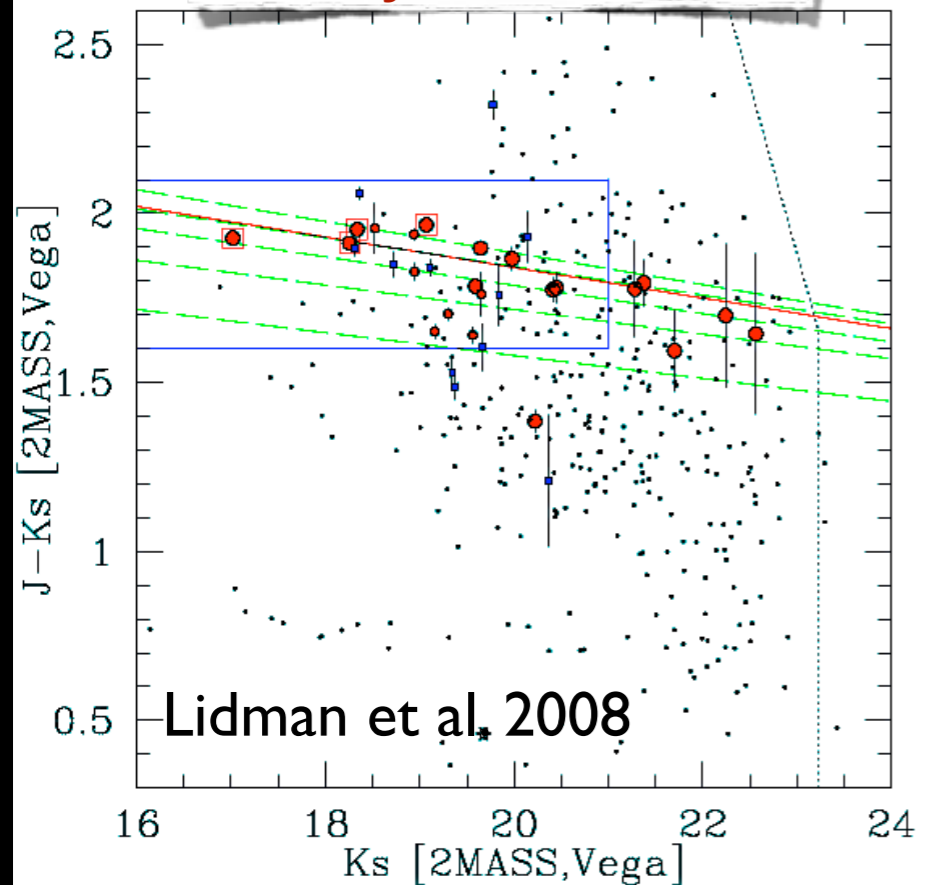
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XMMU J2235-25 $z=1.39$



The Red-Sequence at $z \sim 1.4$

(Lidman et al. 2008; Hilton et al. 2009)

First appearance of the Red-Sequence
in protoclusters at $2 \lesssim z \lesssim 3$

(Kodama et al. 2007)

Massive galaxies at $z \sim 2$

(Cimatti et al. 2004; Glazebrook et al. 2004)

Motivation

- 👁️ Tight Red-Sequence (RS) at $z \lesssim 1.5$
⇒ cluster early-type galaxies are already in place at
~4 Gyr after the Big-Bang
- 👁️ How do luminous/massive early-type galaxies form
at $z > 1.5$?
- 👁️ How do they suppress their star formation?
- 👁️ What role does the environment play in their
evolution and the formation of the RS?
- 👁️ Answering the above questions requires a detailed
analysis of the star formation history (SFH) of cluster
galaxies at $z > 1$
 - > At $z > 1$, galaxy transformations and evolution
are expected to be more important
- 👁️ A large sample of galaxy clusters at $z > 1$ is needed
to overcome cluster-to-cluster variations and
statistical uncertainties

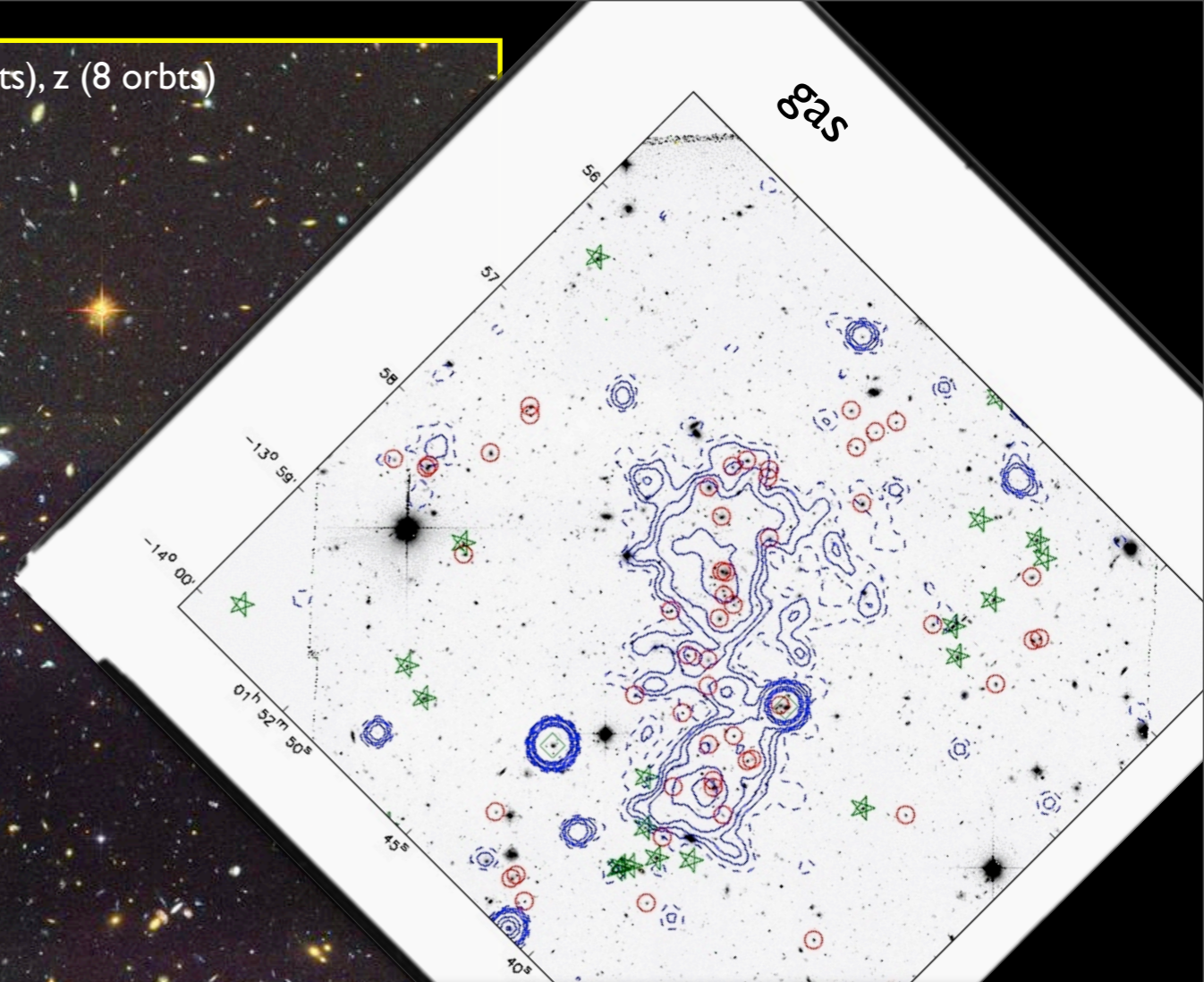
RXJ0152-13 z=0.84

ACS mosaic of 4 HST/ACS pointings: r (8 orbits), I (8 orbits), z (8 orbits)

Eastern Group

Northern Subcluster

Southern Subcluster



dark matter

Demarco et al. 2005; Girardi et al. 2005; Homeier et al. 2005; Jee et al. 2005; Tanaka et al. 2006

Multi-wavelength Data set

Cluster in ACS intermediate-redshift cluster sample (P.I.: H. Ford)

Cluster	Redshift	Imaging	Spectroscopy
RXJ0152-13	0.837 (102)	HST (i,r,z) Chandra VLT (V,R,I) NTT (J,Ks) Keck (B,V,R,I) Spitzer VLA	VLT/FORS

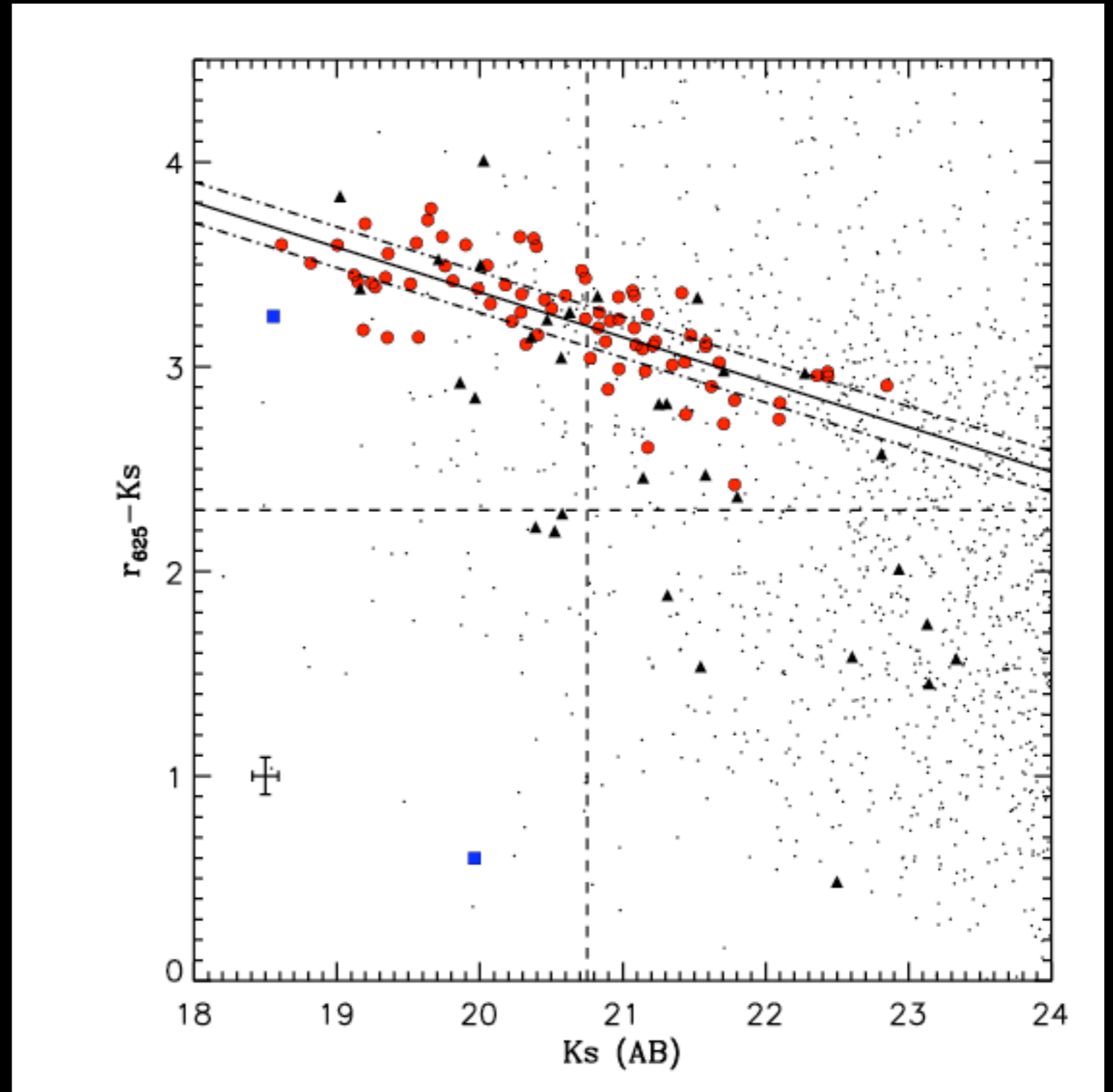
Current sample of spec confirmed members: 134
(32 new members: Demarco et al., in prep)

$$\sigma_{v,134} \sim 1700 \text{ km/s}$$

RXJ0152-13: the cluster red-sequence

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- △ [OII]
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76 non [OII] members in Red-Sequence



Sofl + ACS photometry

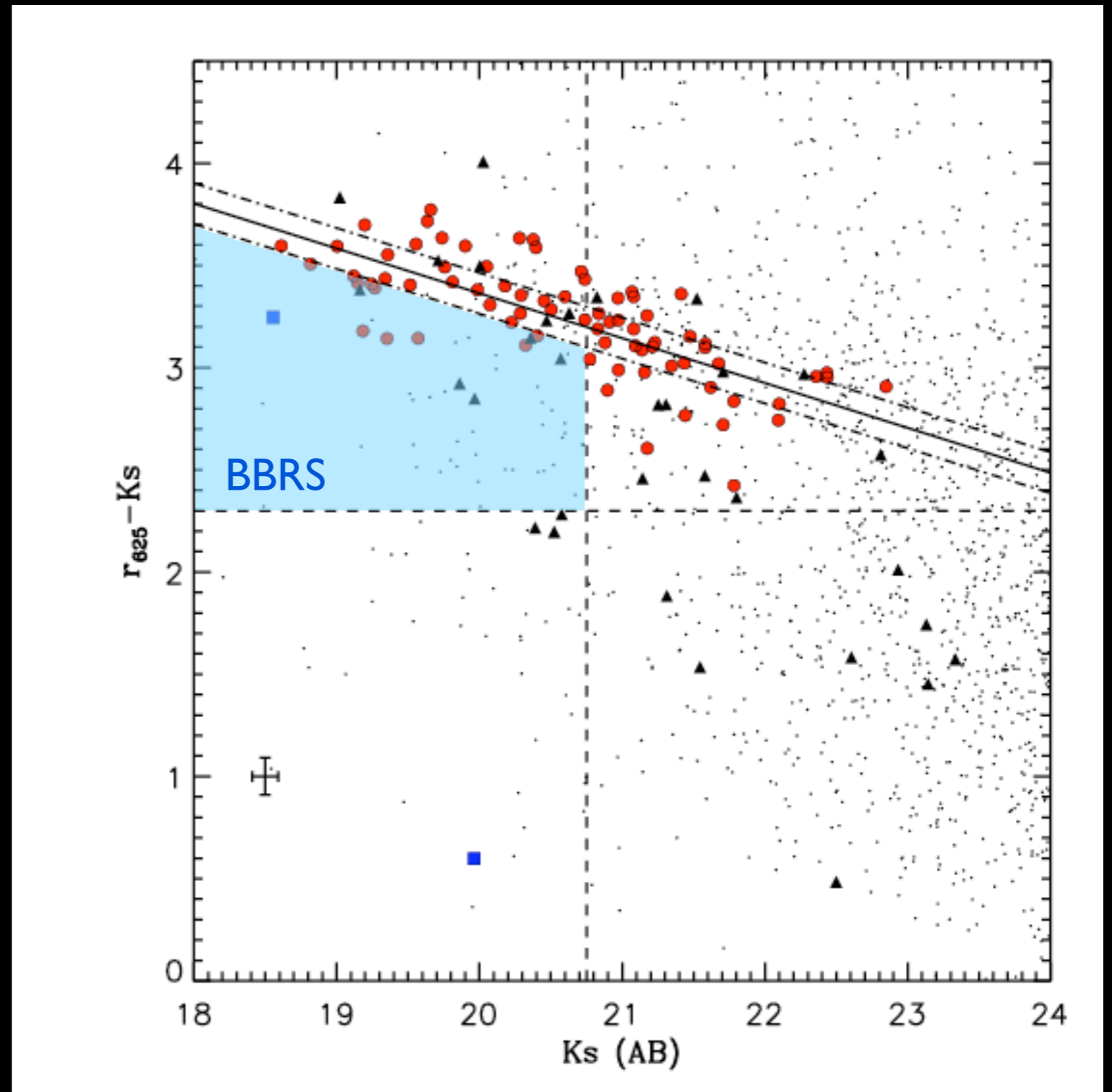
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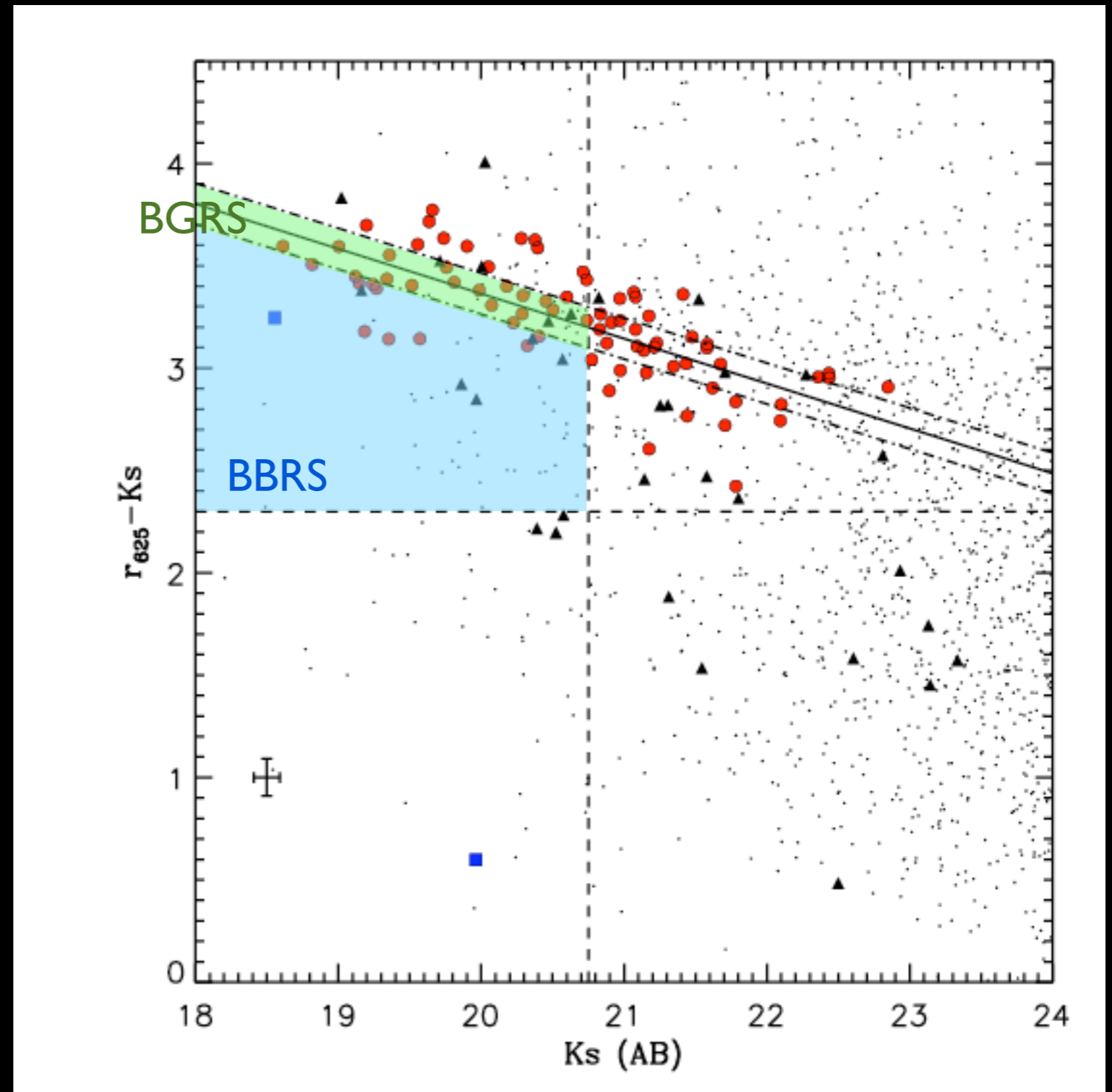
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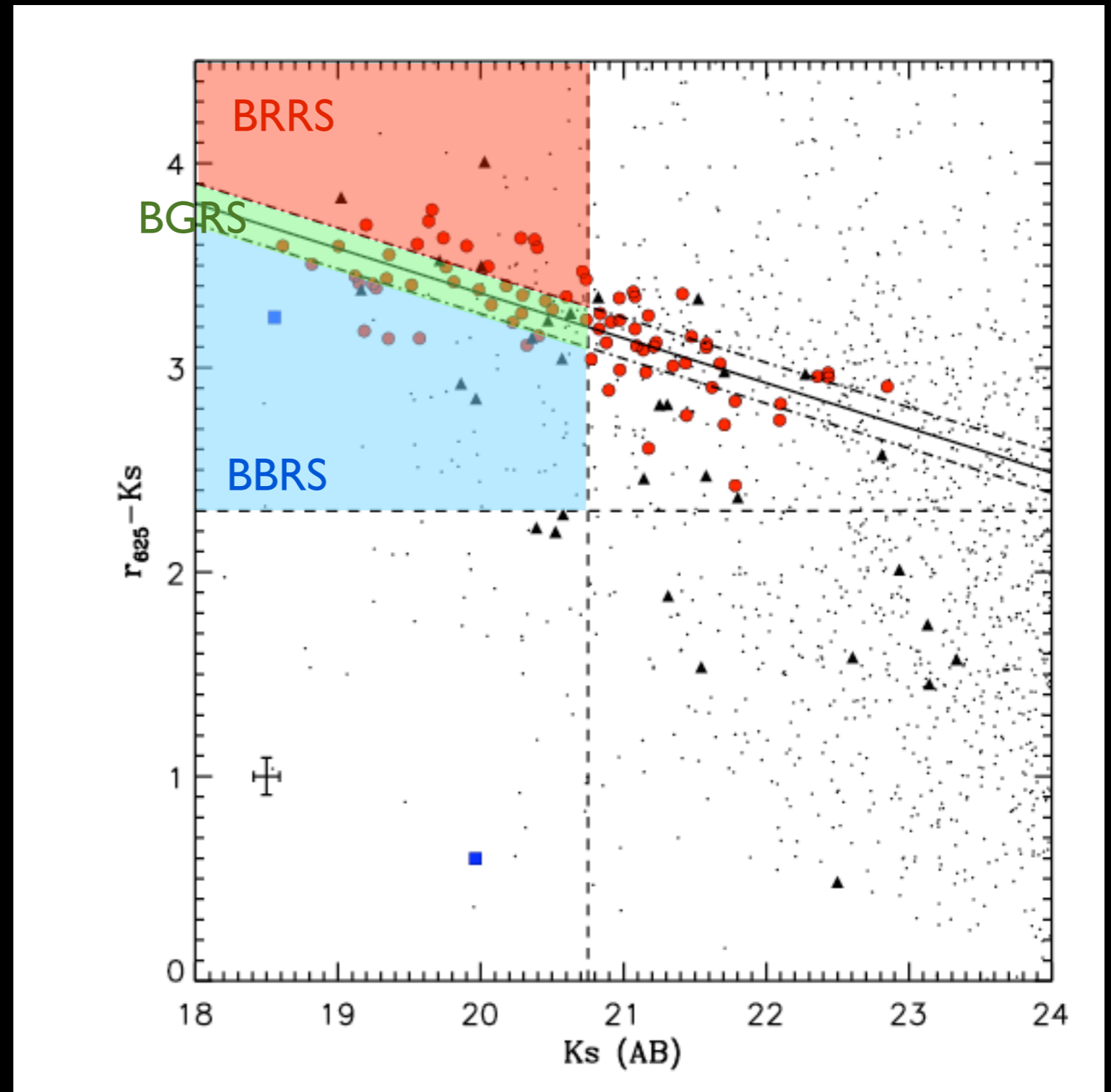
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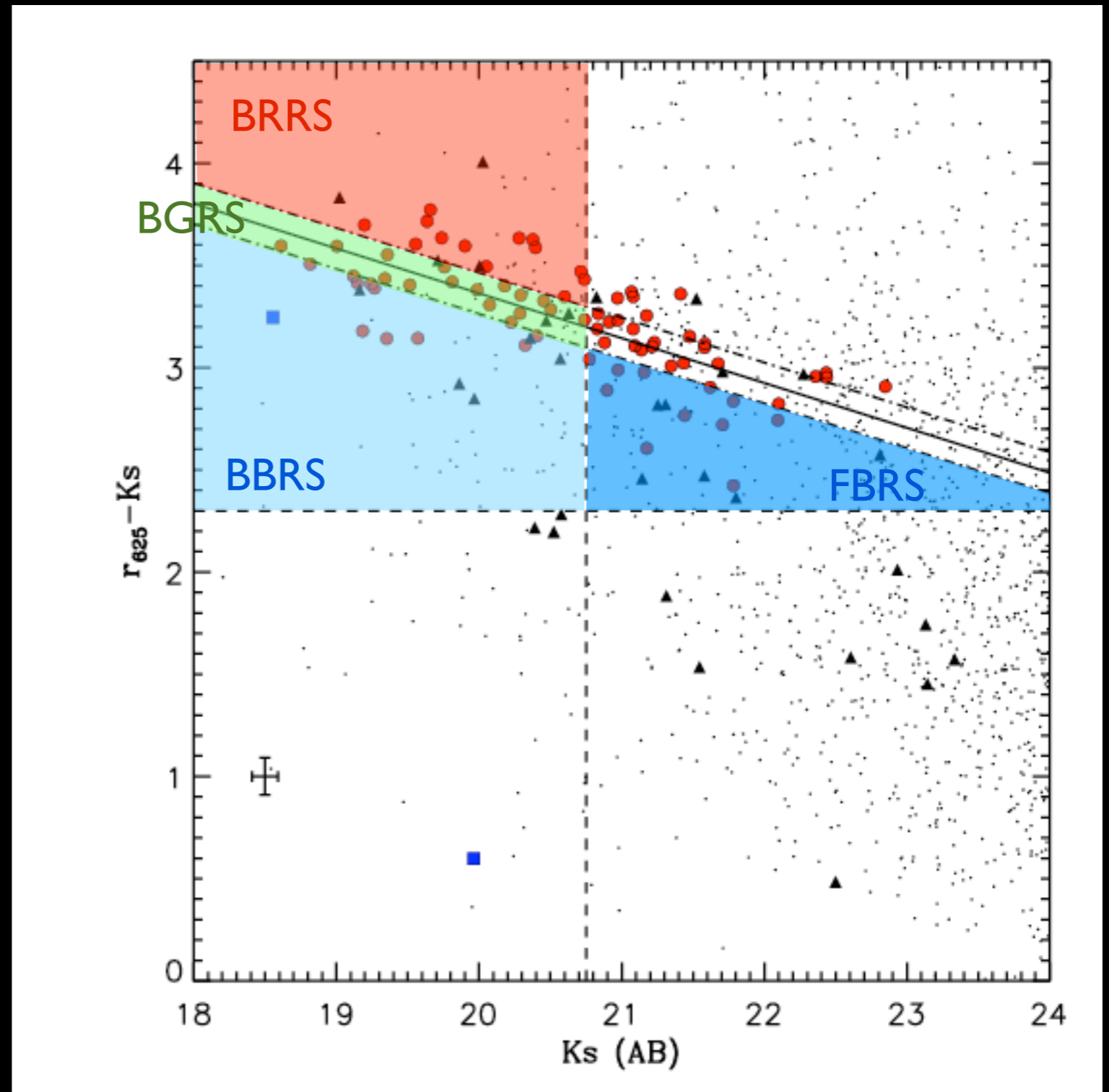
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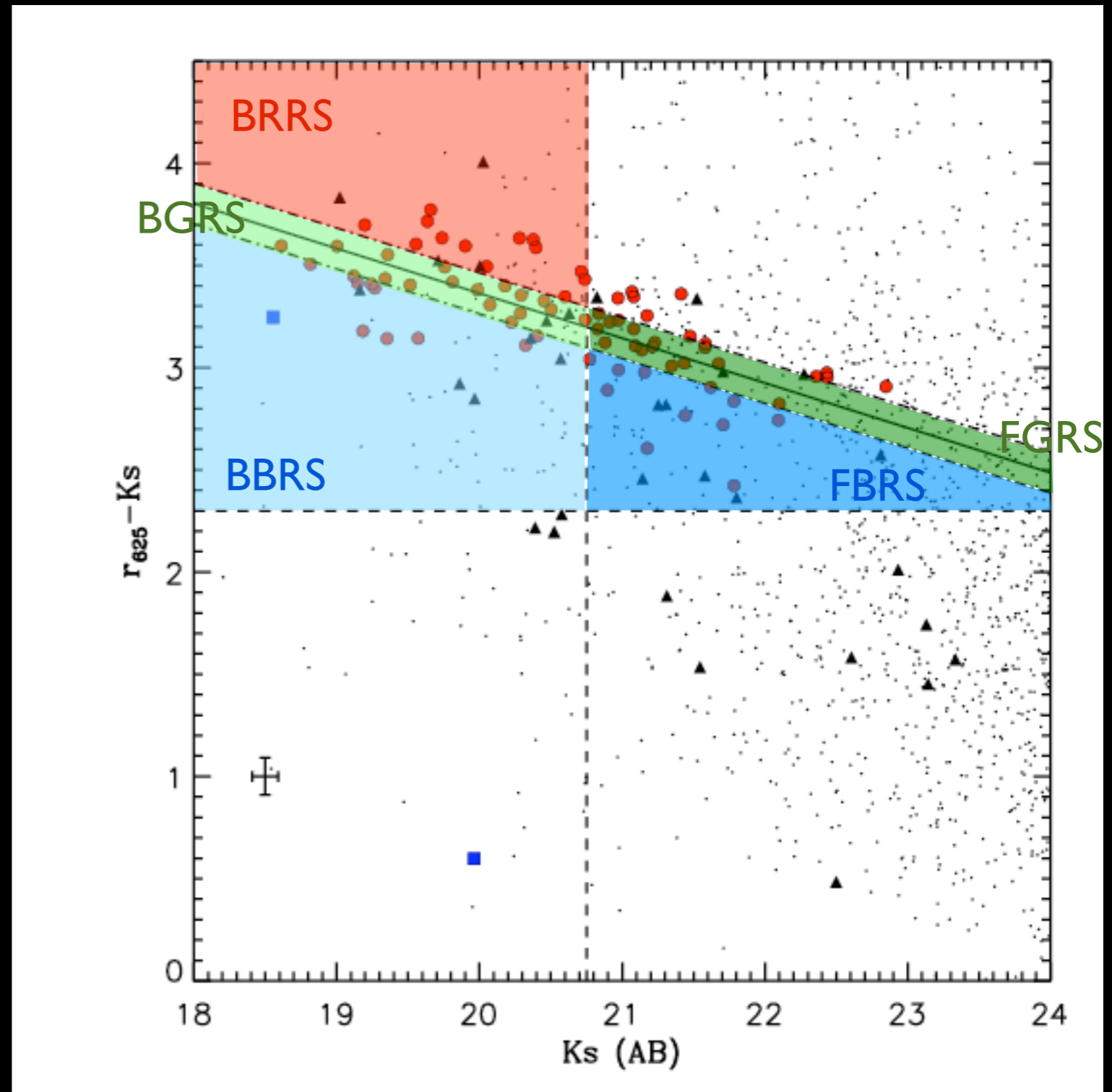
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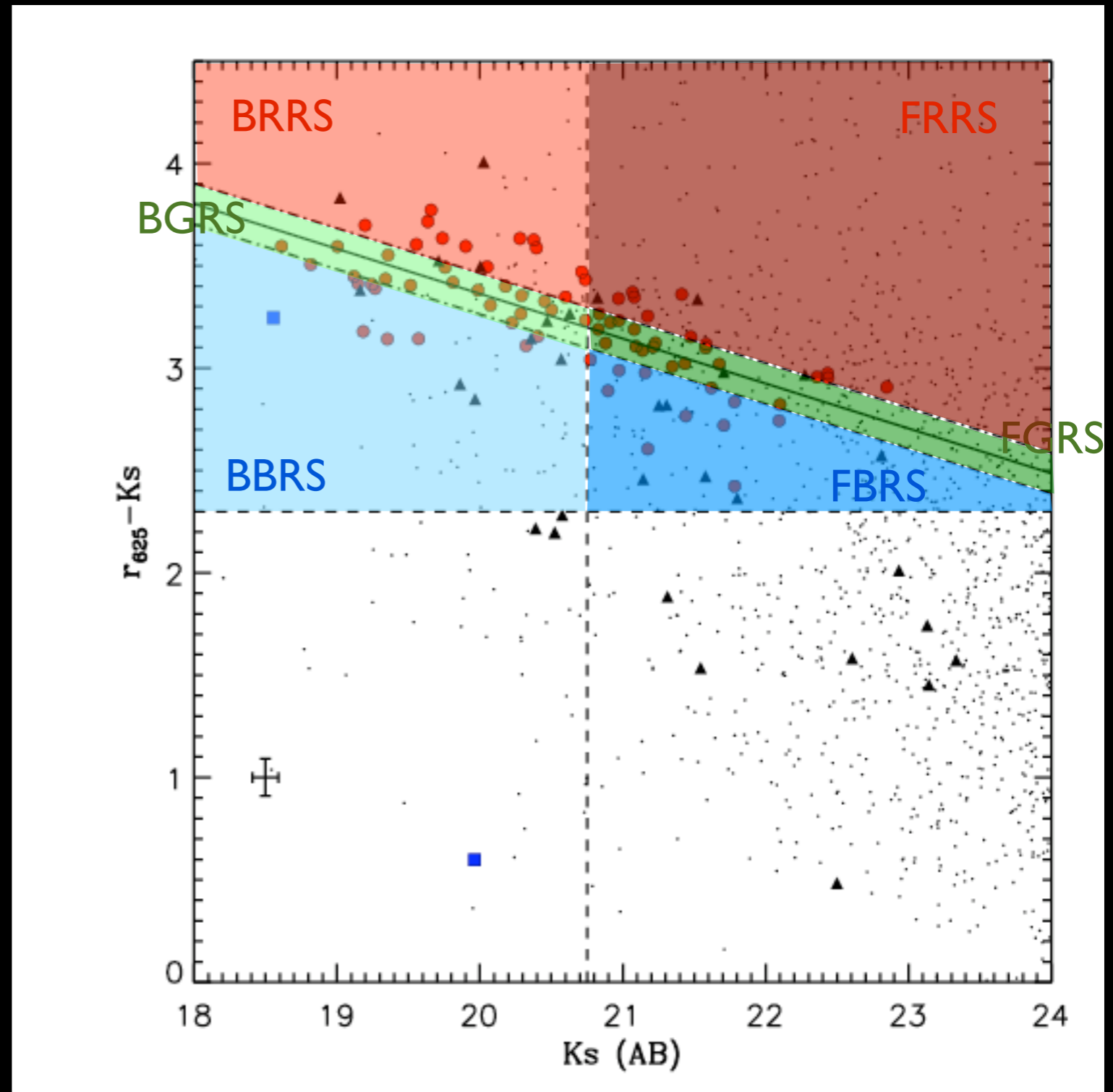
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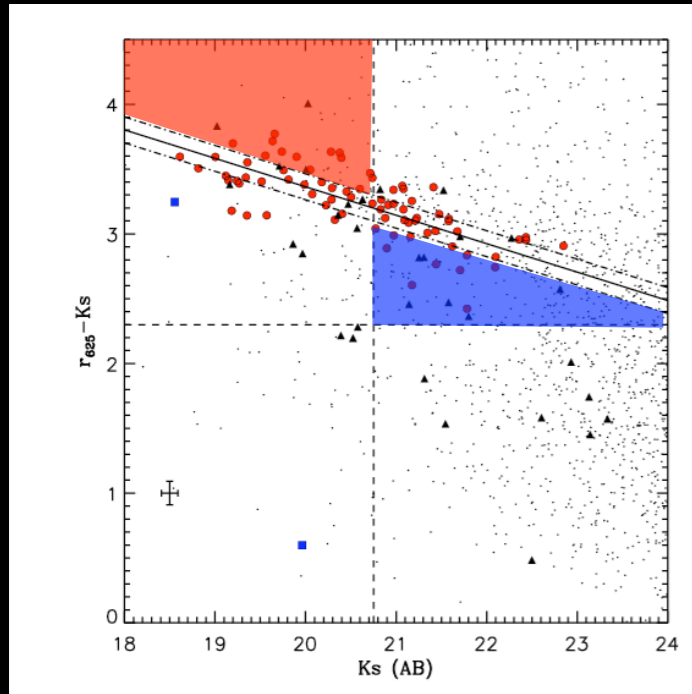
FRRS: Faint-Red Red-Sequence (10)



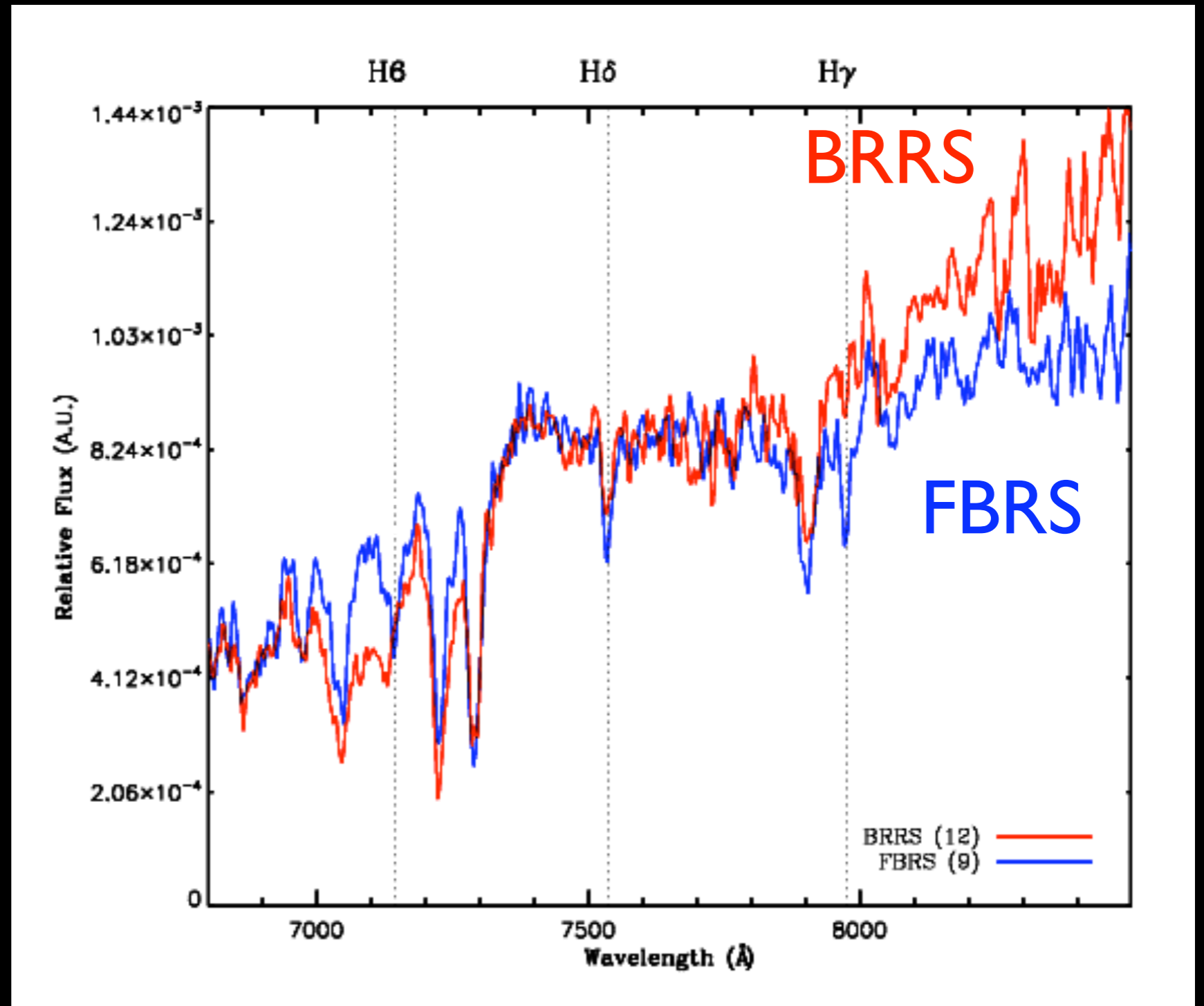
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RXJ0152-13: the extreme ends of its RS



More prominent Balmer features in FBRS galaxies compared to BRRS galaxies



RXJ0152-13: SFH in the RS

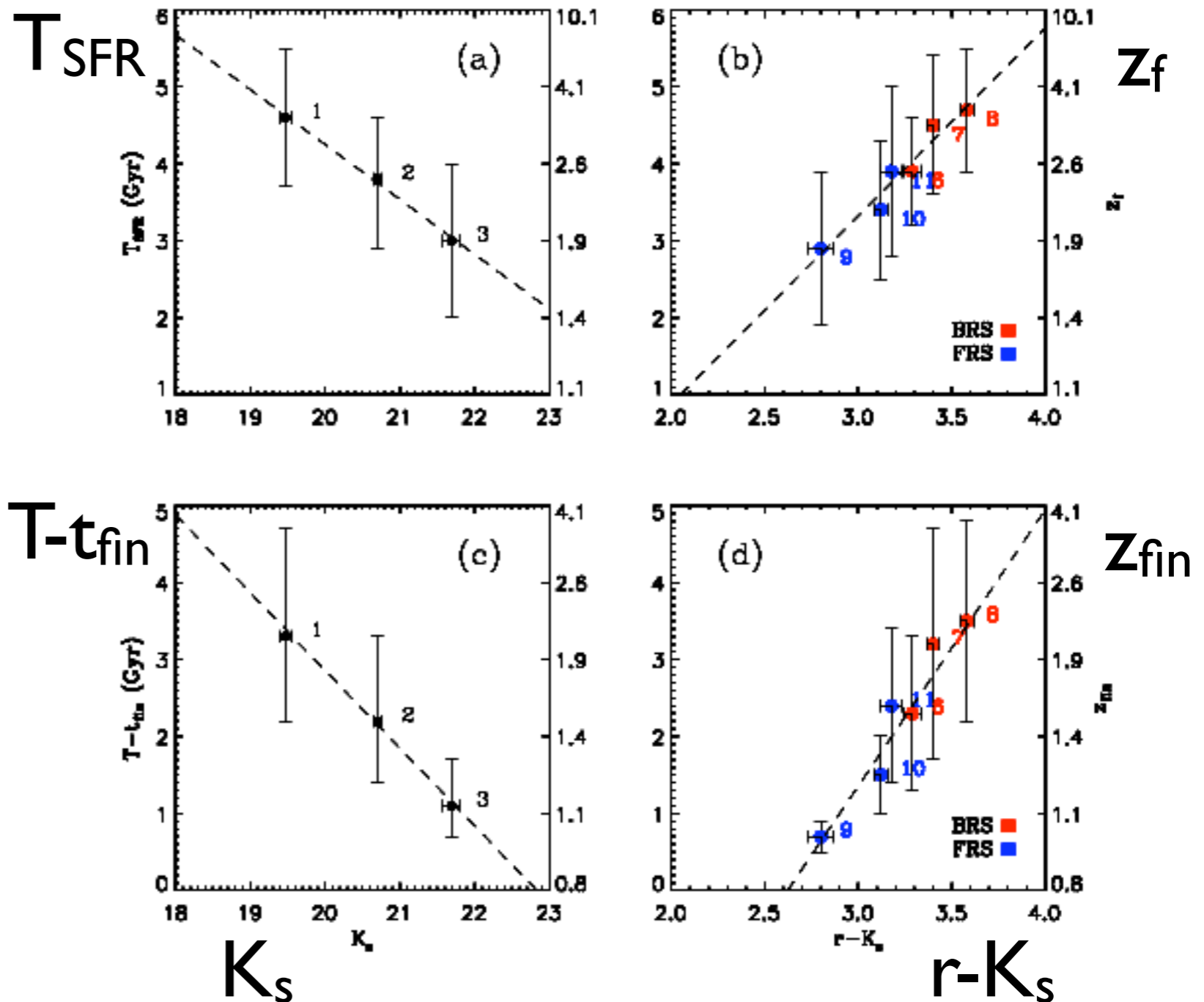
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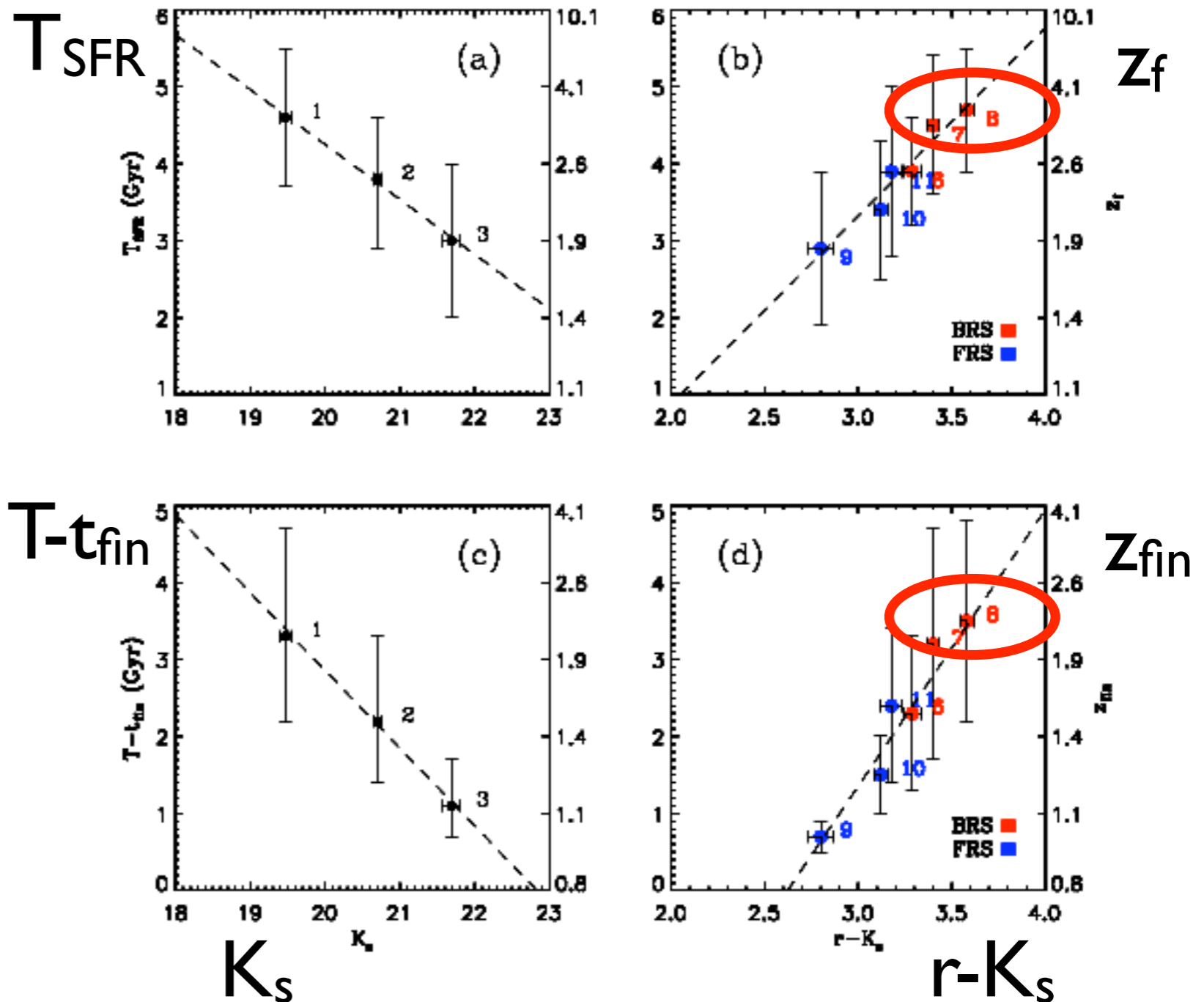
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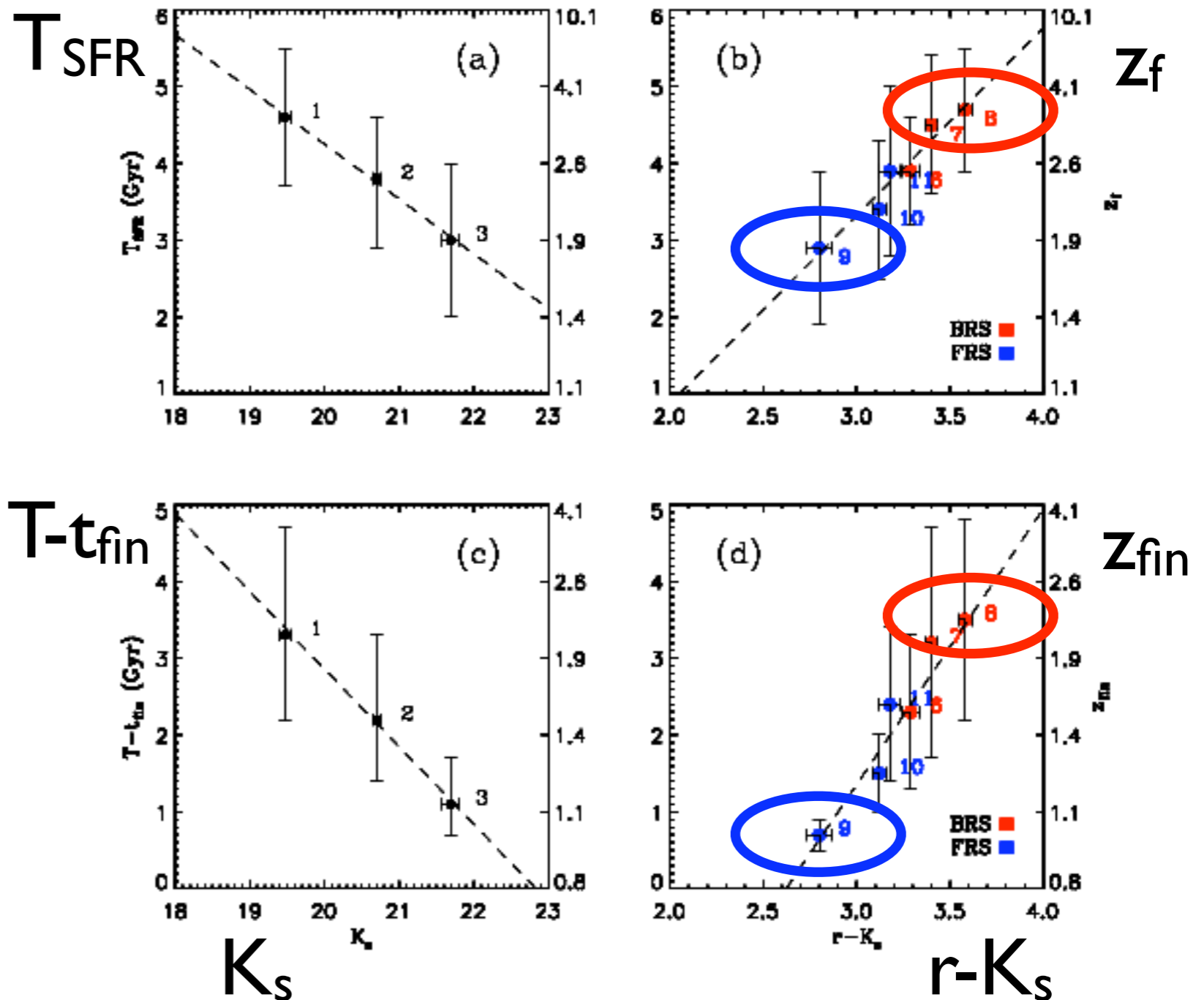
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RXJ0152-13: local DM density (DMD)

□ BRRS

△ FBRS

— $\Sigma_{\text{DM}}=20 \sigma_{\text{DM}}$

- - - $\Sigma_{\text{DM}}=5 \sigma_{\text{DM}}$

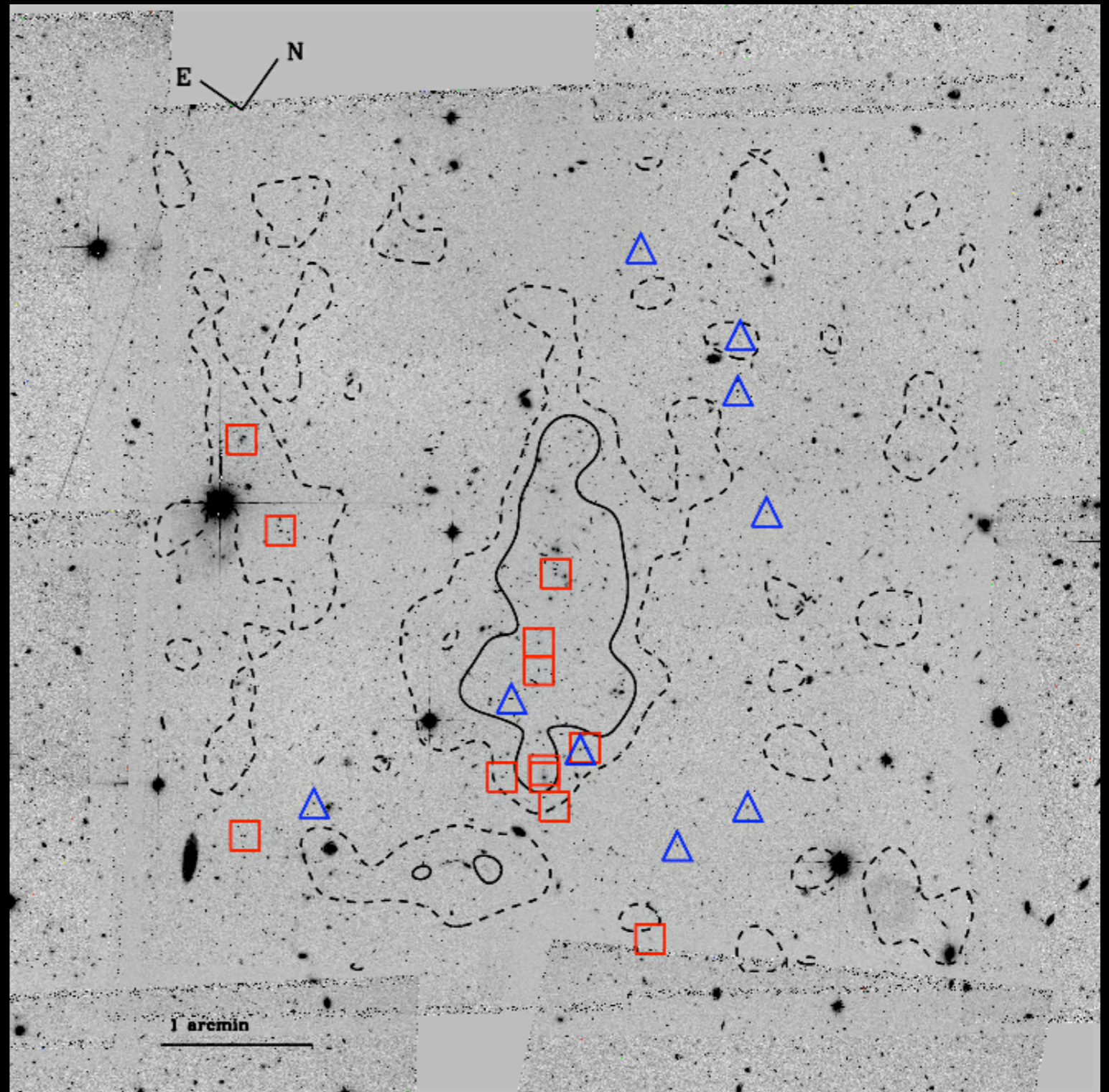
$\sigma_{\text{DM}} = 0.0057 \Sigma_c ; \Sigma_c \sim 3650 M_{\odot} \text{ pc}^{-2}$

SFH determined by the environment

Massive galaxies in high and intermediate DMD regions

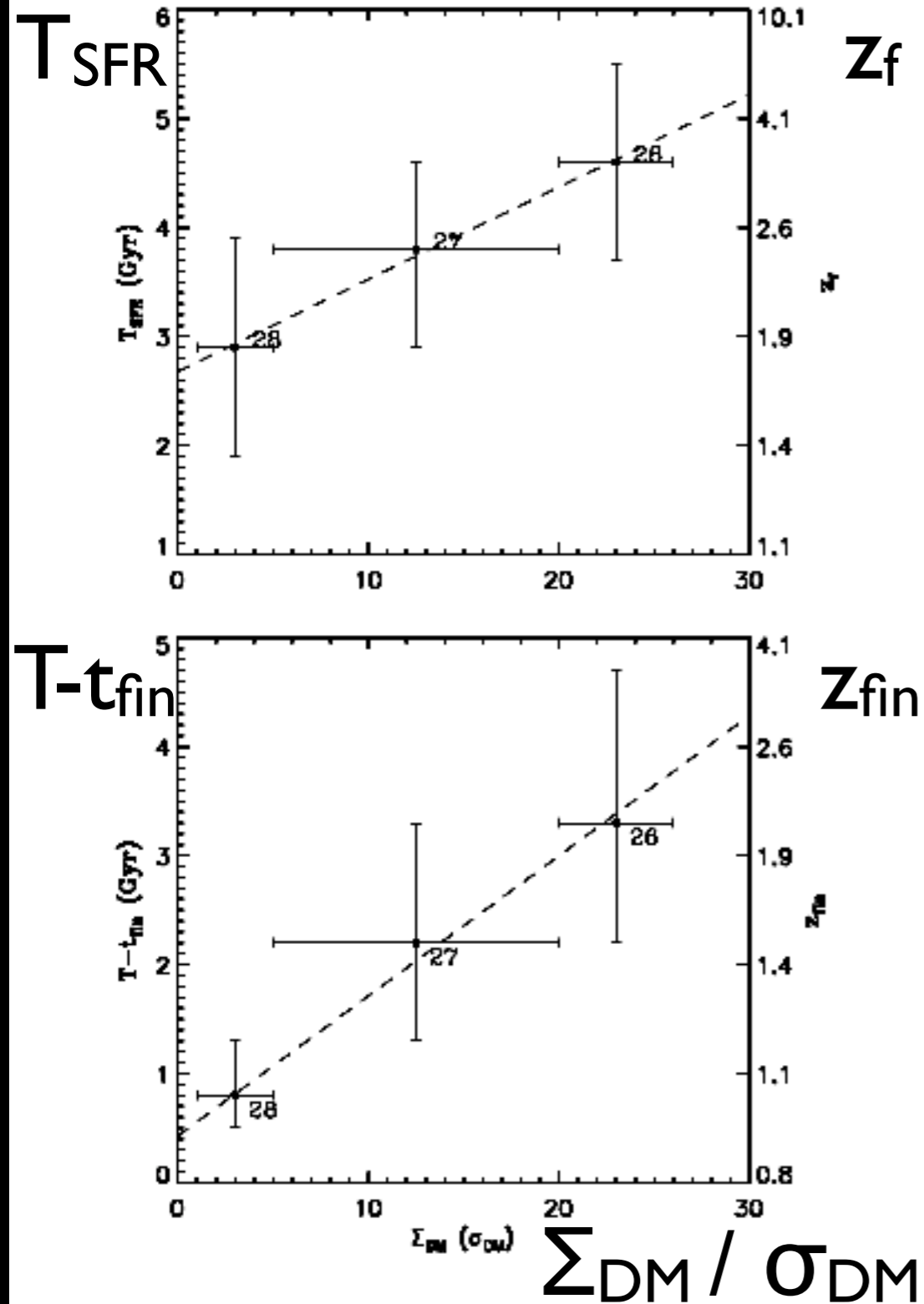
Nurture vs Nature

See Gobat's talk

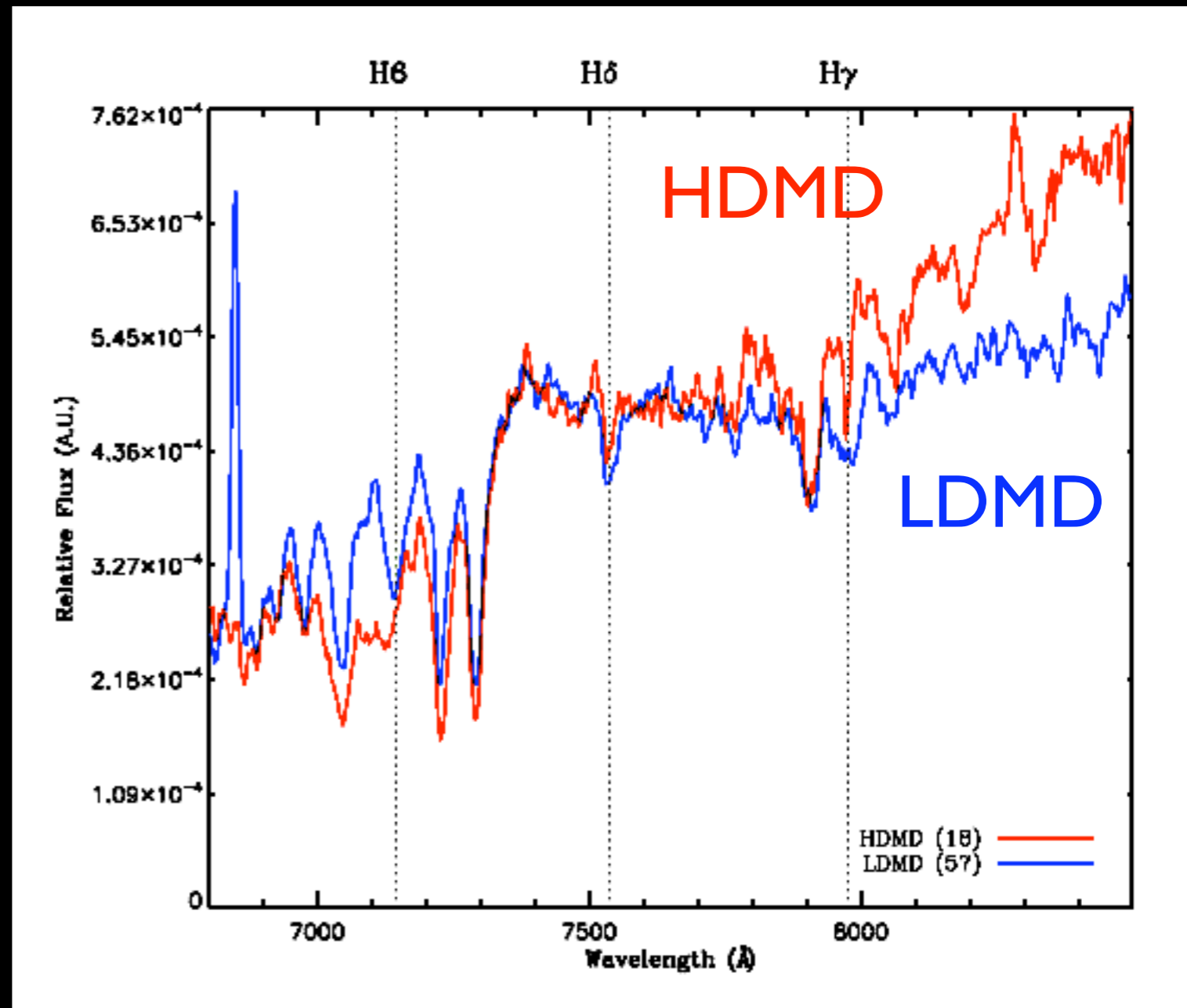


Jee et al. 2005; Blakeslee et al. 2006; Demarco et al., in prep.

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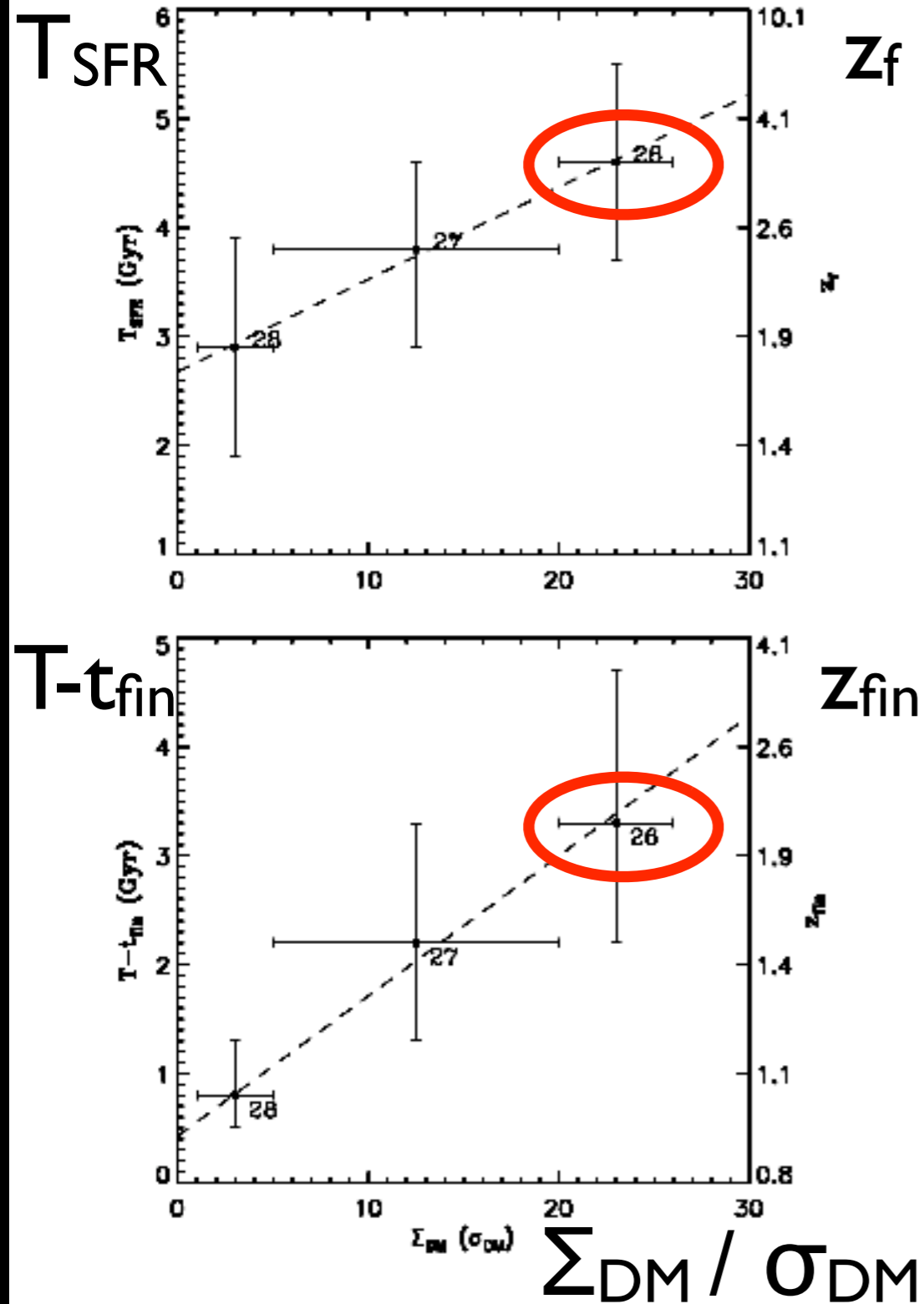


Younger ages and more extended SFH in cluster outskirts

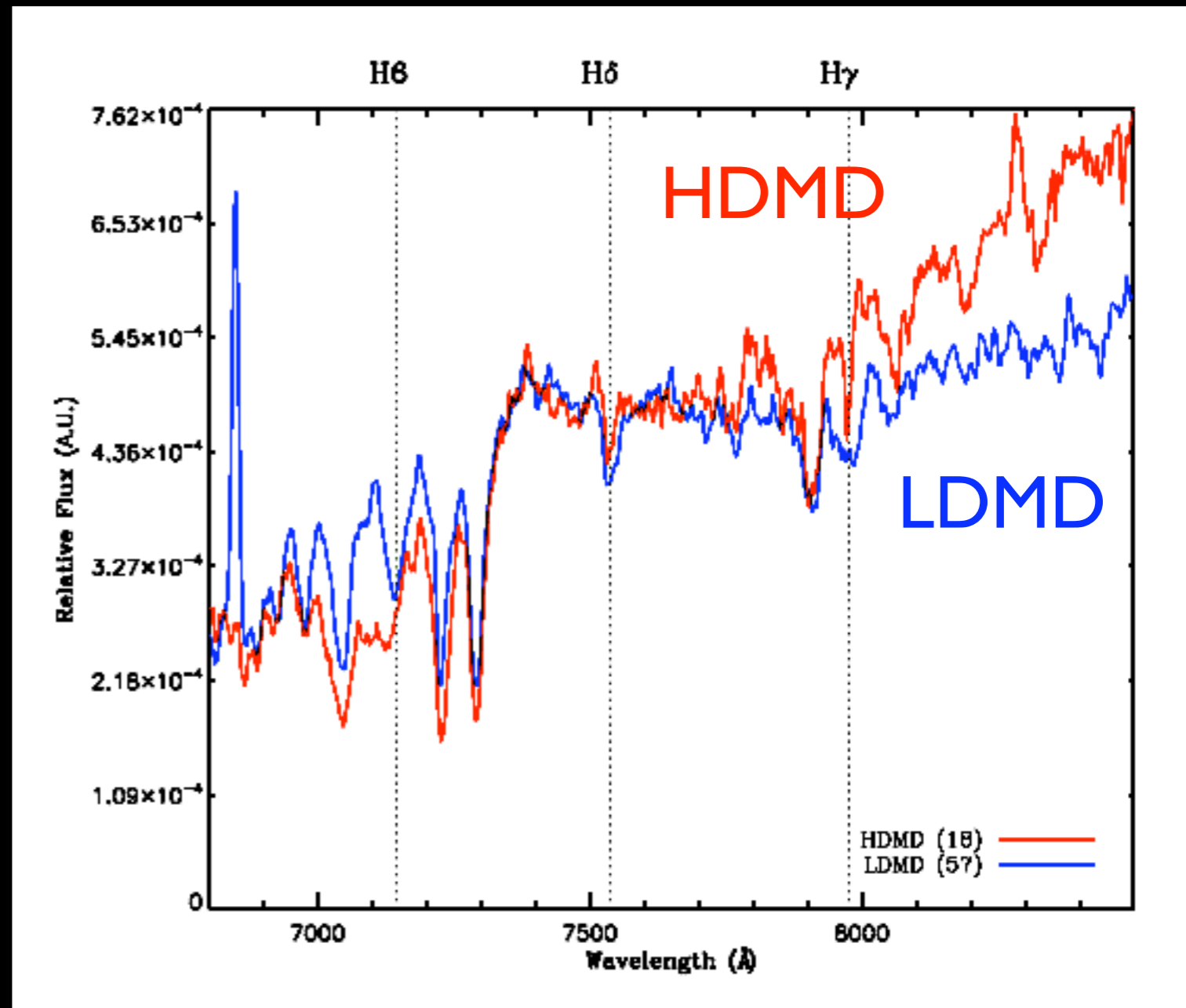


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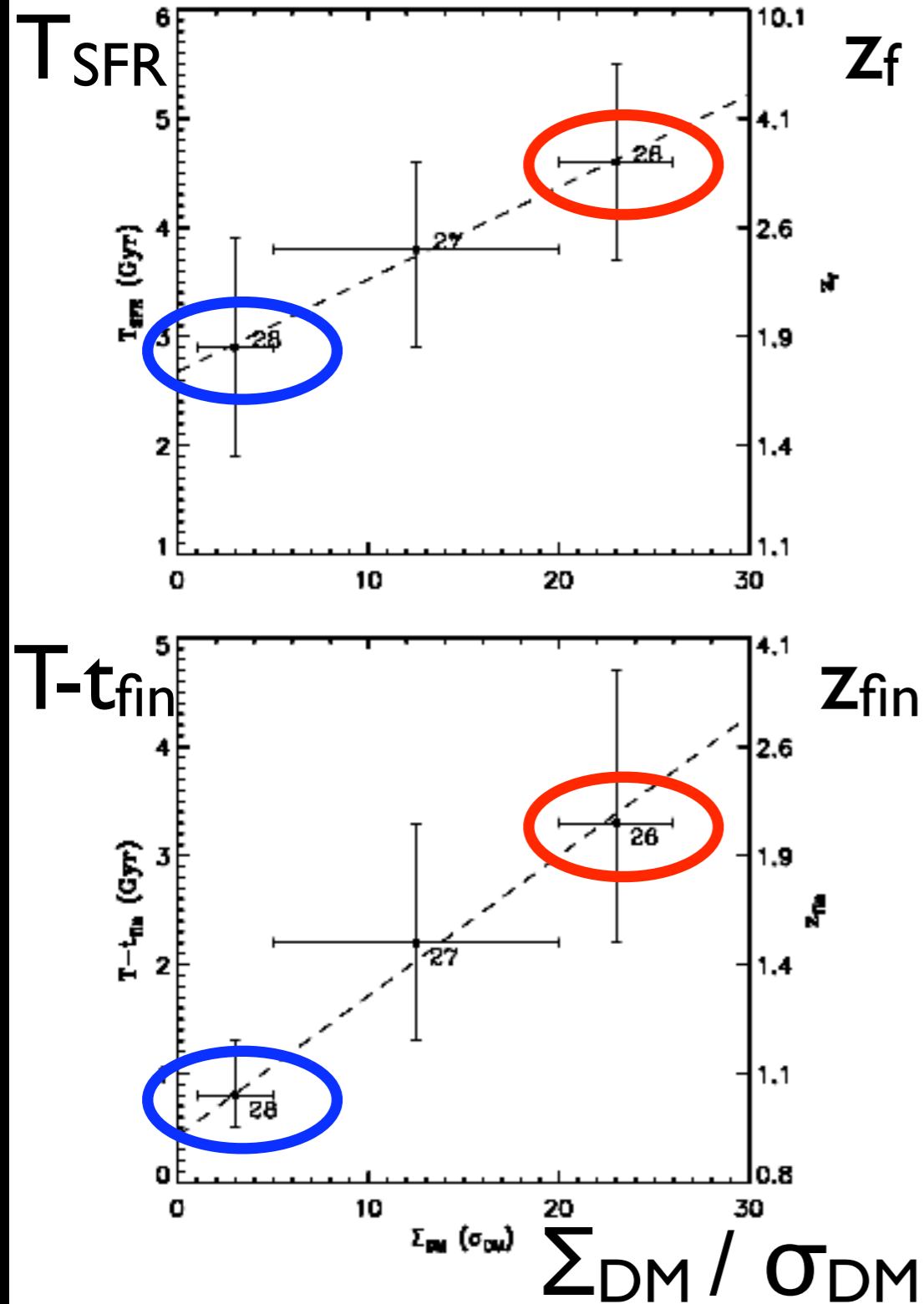


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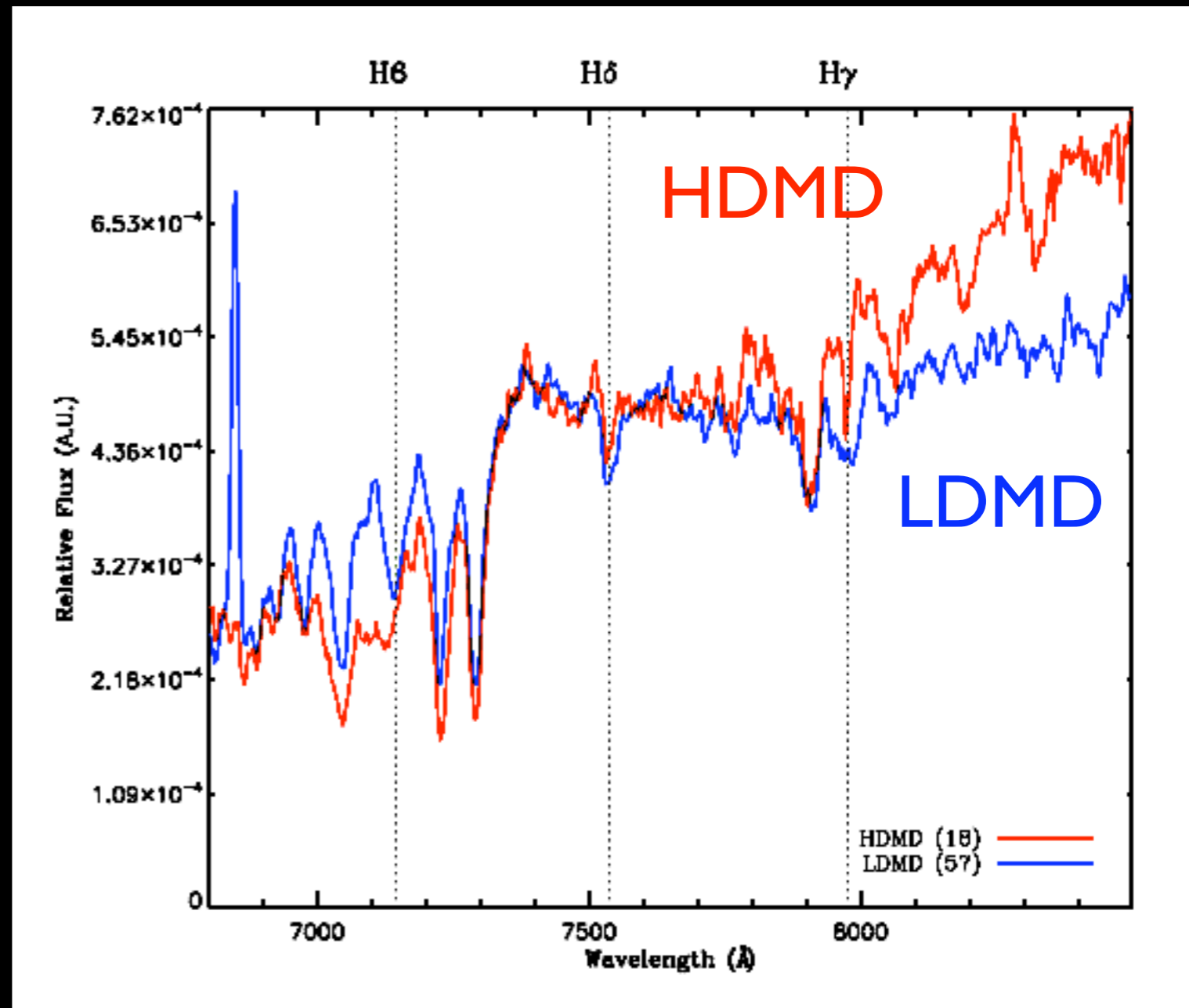


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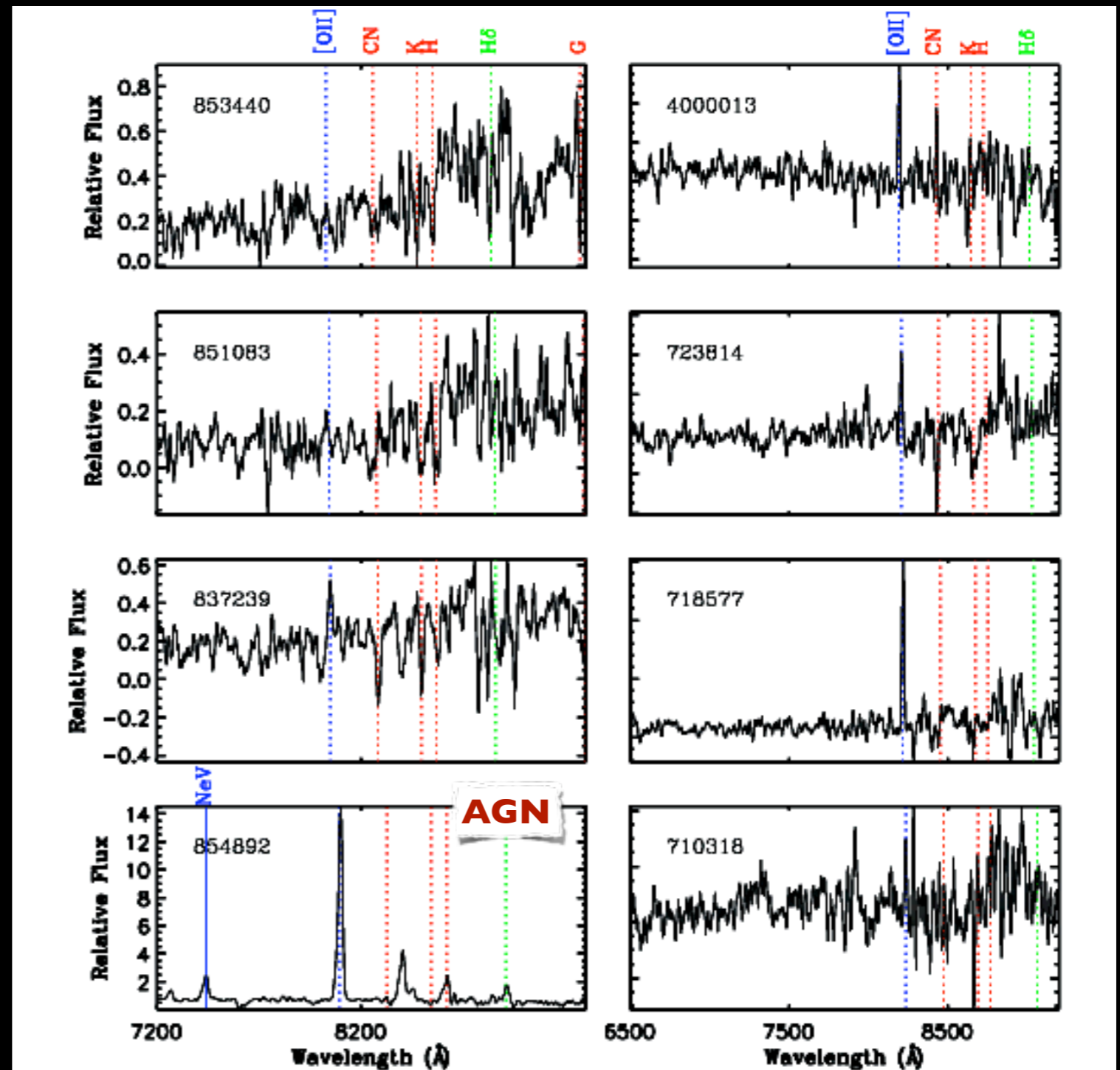
Two new SpARCS clusters confirmed at $z > 1$

The SpARCS galaxy cluster survey:
see Wilson's talk

SpARCS J1616+55:
 $N_{\text{tot}}=10$; $N_{\text{sec}}=7$

SpARCS J1610+55:
 $N_{\text{tot}}=10$; $N_{\text{sec}}=7$

Both clusters in the
ELAIS-N1 field



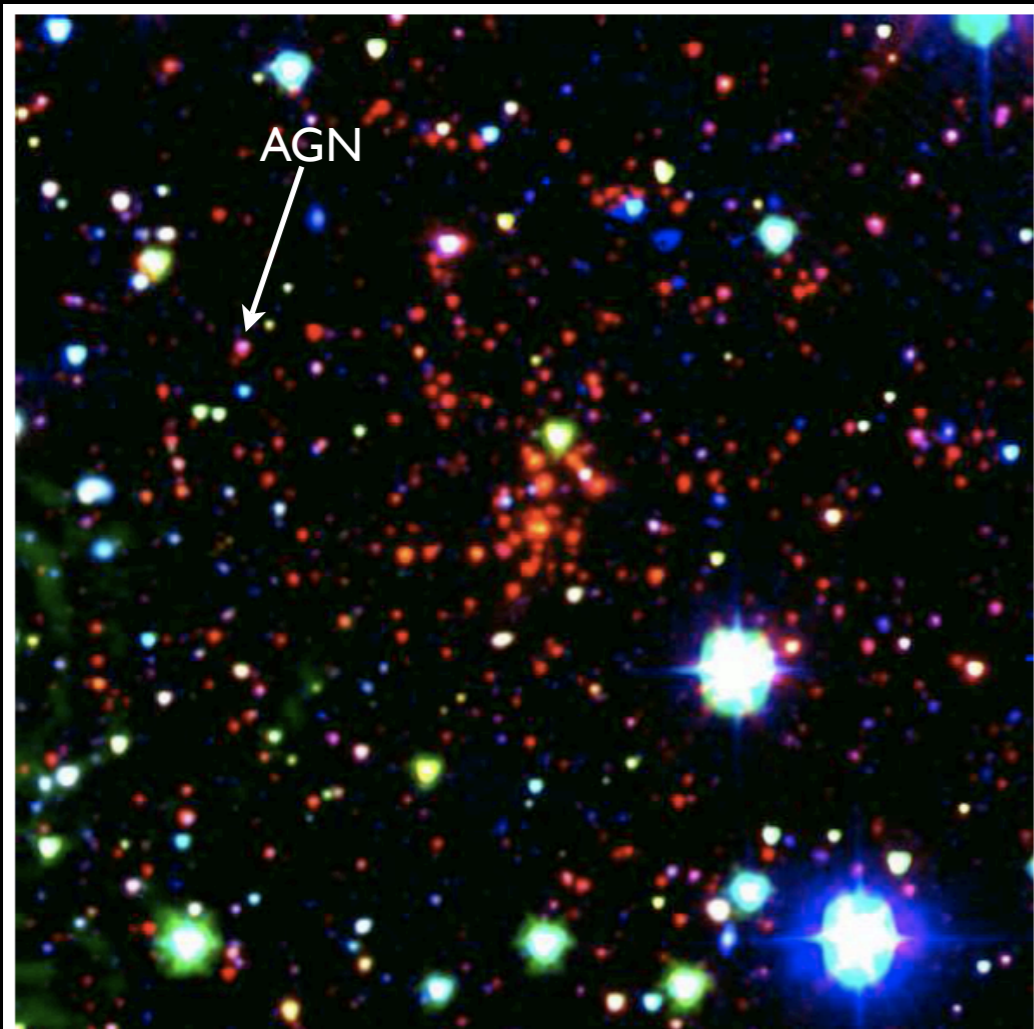
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SpARCS J1610+55 $z=1.210$

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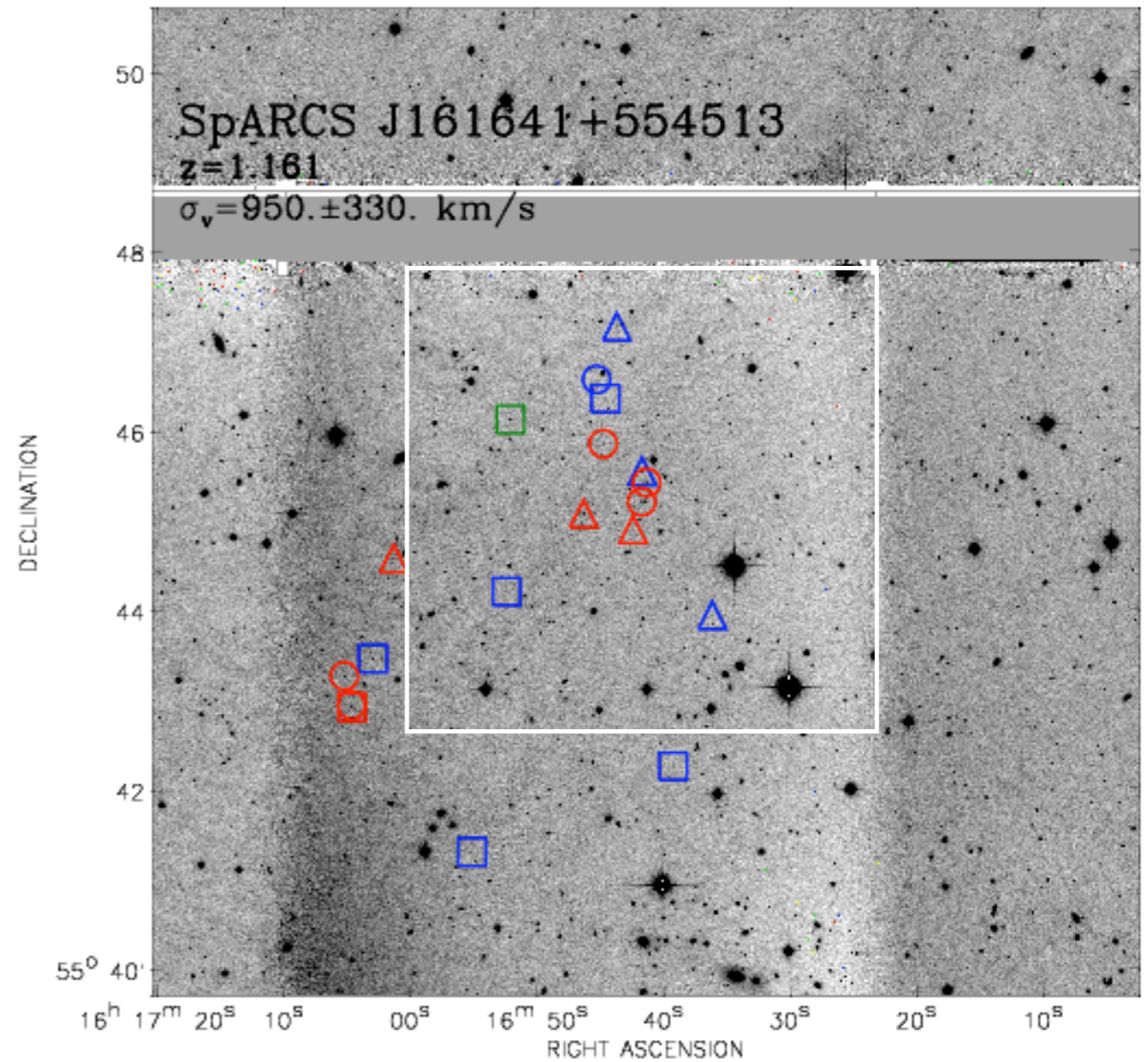
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- Field (1 non [OII]+5 [OII])
- AGN (1)



In GCLASS sample (see Muzzin's talk)

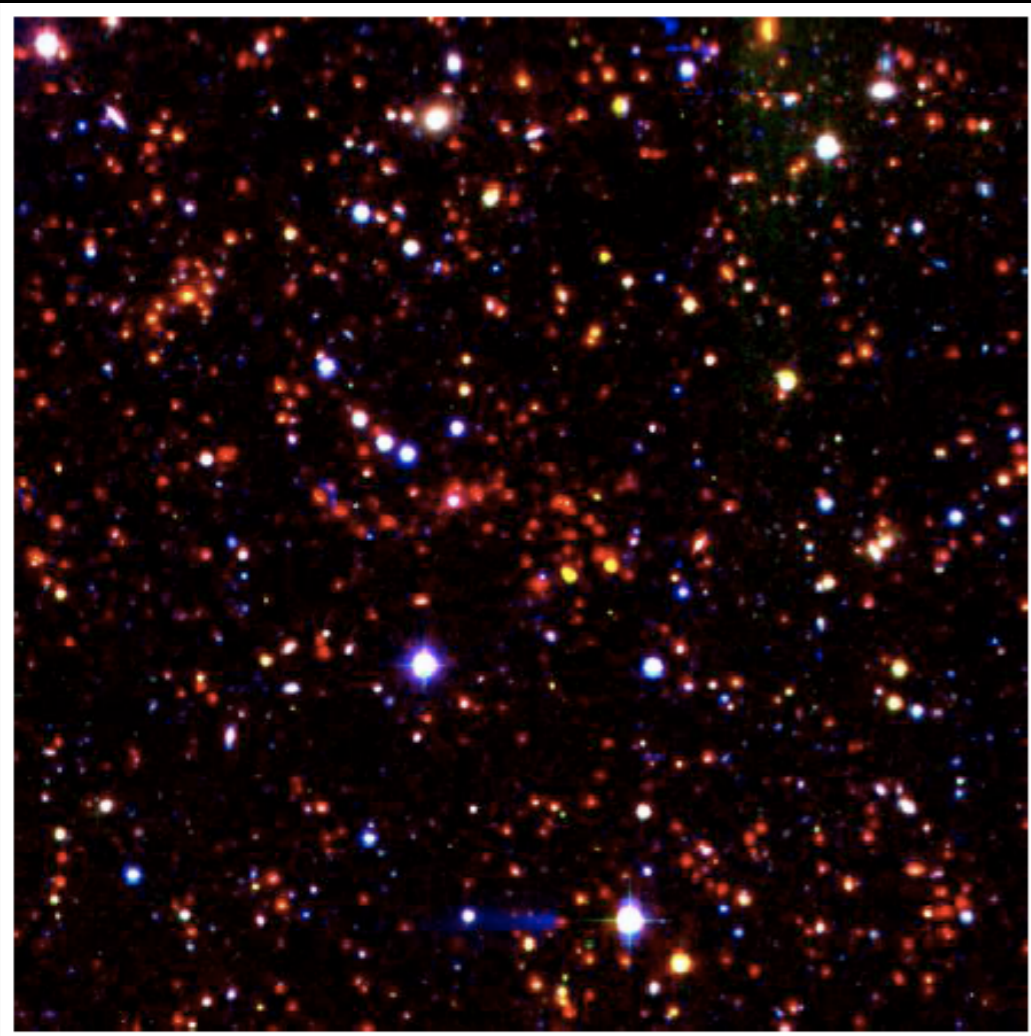
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$z=1.161$ $\sigma_v \sim 900$ km/s



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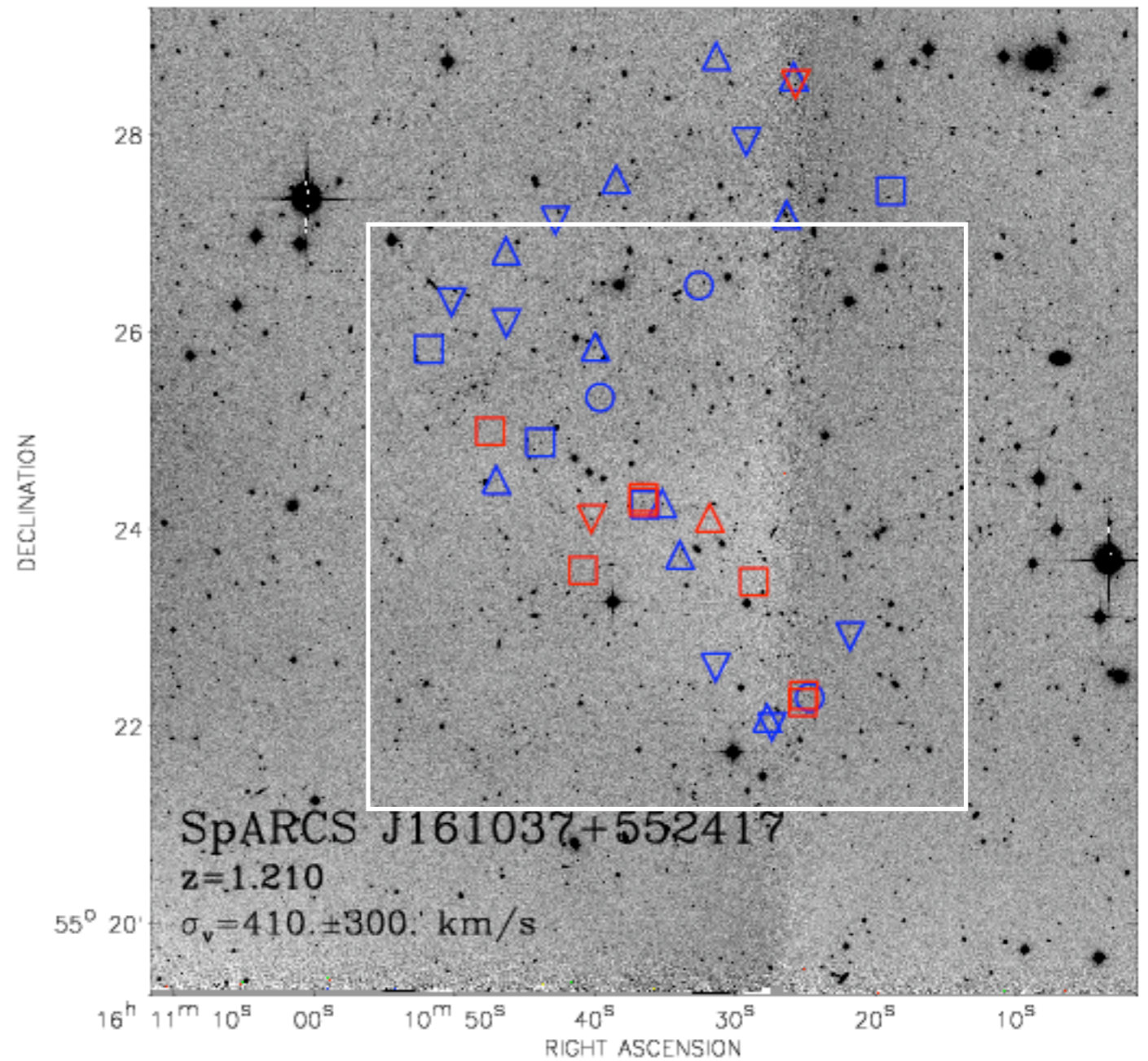
- Cluster (0 non [OII]+7 [OII])
- Field (3 non [OII]+4 [OII])



High fraction of [OII] members

Demarco et al., ApJ, submitted.

$z=1.210$ $\sigma_v \sim 400$ km/s



Conclusions

- Non [OII] galaxies in the extreme ends of the RS have different SFHs: bright/massive and red galaxies have older ages and a shorter star formation time scale than faint and blue galaxies (downsizing)
- bright/massive and red galaxies in the RS are located in high density regions as opposed to faint and blue RS galaxies: environment should play a role in truncating and modulating the SFH of cluster galaxies
- Two new SpARCS galaxy clusters at $z > 1$. The one at $z=1.16$ in GCLASS. The one at $z=1.2$ has a high fraction of [OII] members, a low velocity dispersion, and a filamentary structure: more data needed for a more robust analysis against selection biases and low-statistic uncertainties
- SpARCS clusters at $z > 1$: paving the way for a better understanding of galaxy evolution, cluster structure and the formation of the RS