

Discerning assembly from evolution in ellipticals at $z \sim 1.3$

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 - Evolution of the mean effective radius of the population of ETGs/passive galaxies
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Evolution of the mean effective radius (R_e) of the population of ETGs/passive galaxies

Field

$$R_e \propto (1+z)^{-1}$$

Trujillo et al. 2011; Cimatti et al. 2012; Huertas-Company et al. 2013

$$R_e \propto (1+z)^{-1.9}$$

Damjjanov et al. 2011

Comparison local sample: SDSS

Cluster

$$R_e \propto (1+z)^{-0.5}$$

Delaye et al. 2013; Huertas-Company et al. 2013



Two ways of understanding this evolution

Evolution of the R_e of individual galaxies with time



Ellipticals continue to grow and to change across the time.

Newly quenched galaxies change the mean R_e of the population with time



Ellipticals do not change their structure with time.

Evolution of the mean effective radius (R_e) of ETGs “or” of passive galaxies?

ETGs = E+E/S0

Passive galaxies ($z \sim 1$) = disks(30-40%) + ETGs (60-70%)

*Ilbert 2010; van der Wel 2011;
Cassata 2011; Tamburri in prep.*

Passivity: $sSFR = SFR/M^* < (e.g.) 10^{-11} \text{yr}^{-1}$

varying with time, strongly dependent on the IMF (See Poster Tamburri et al.)

Disks = progenitors (hierarchical scheme)

E+E/S0 = relics of merging, descendants (hierarchical scheme)

Who is evolving? What kind of evolution?

Aim

Assessing whether **individual Elliptical Galaxies (EGs) at $z \sim 1.3-1.4$** have

→ **completed their mass growth or**

→ **they significantly increase their mass and/or size till $z=0$.**

Local comparison samples of cluster ellipticals:

- Coma cluster Ellipticals (~140 EGs)
(*Jorgensen et al. 1995*)
- Wide-field Nearby Galaxy Cluster Survey (WINGS, ~900 EGs)
(*Valentinuzzi et al. 2010*)

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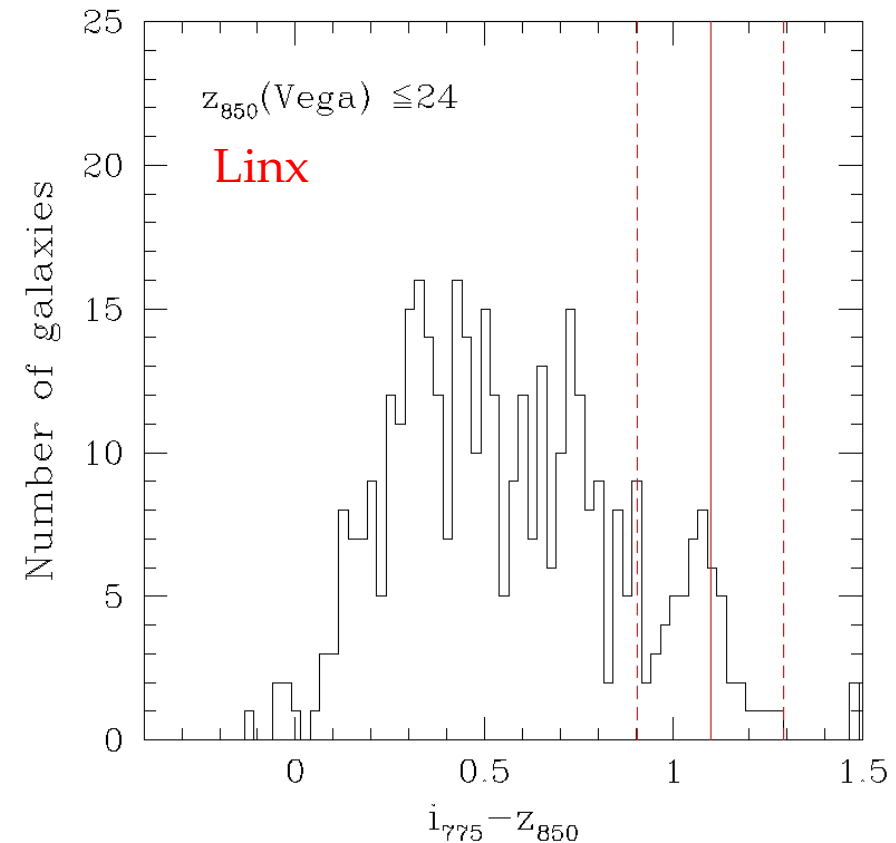
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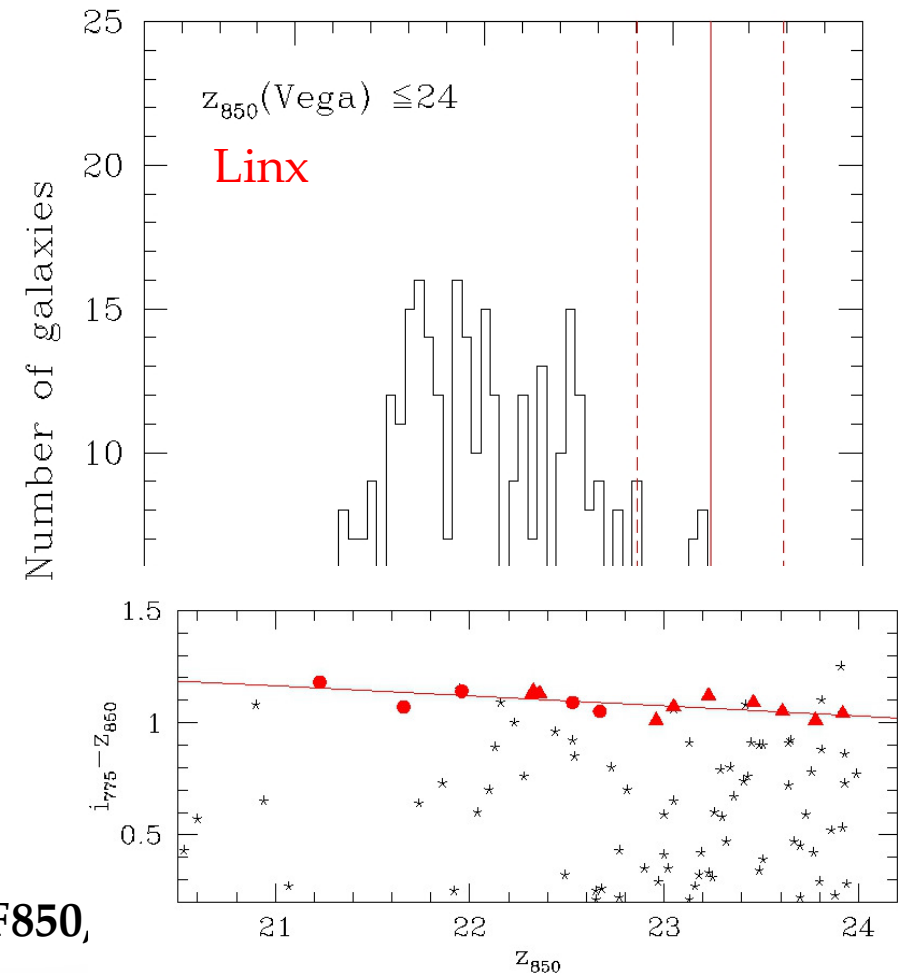
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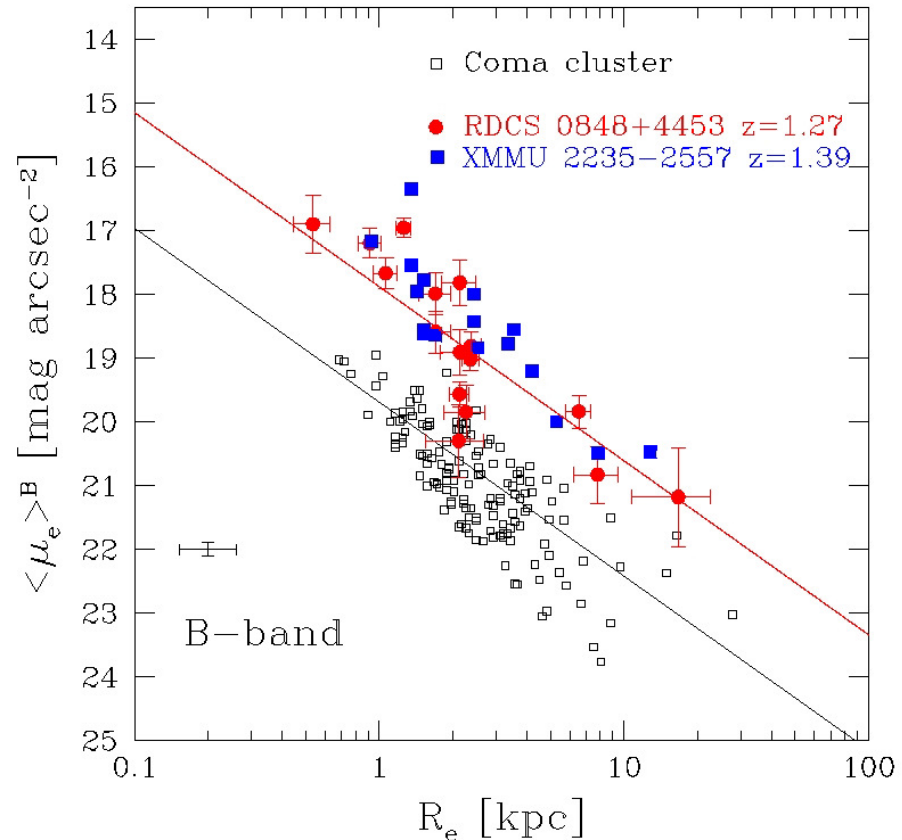
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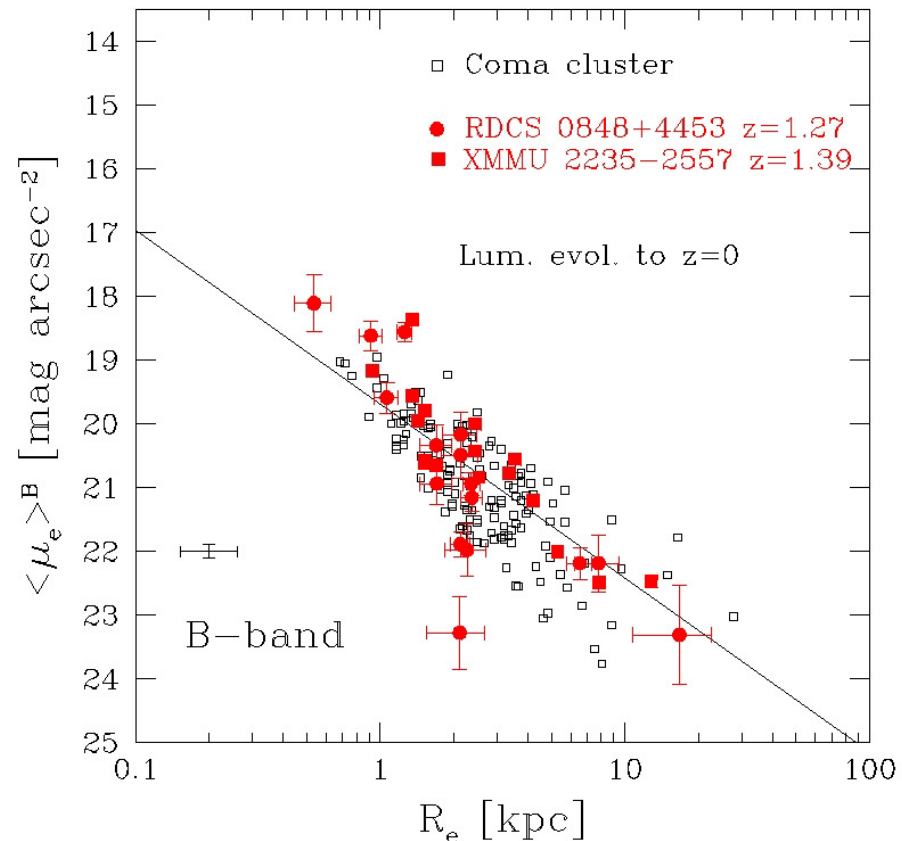
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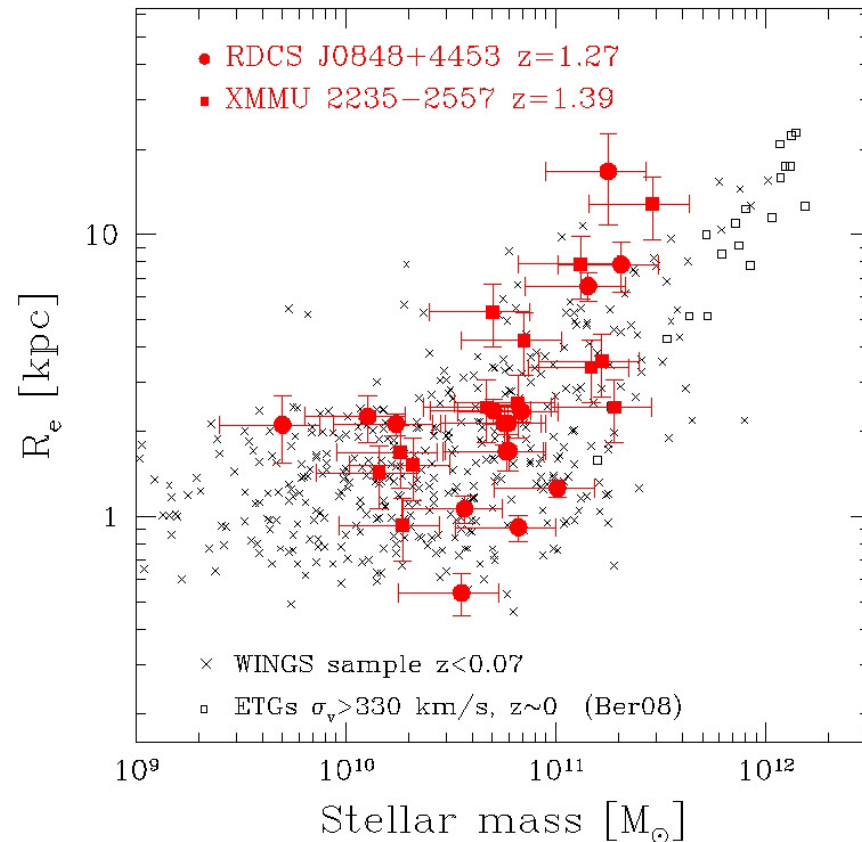
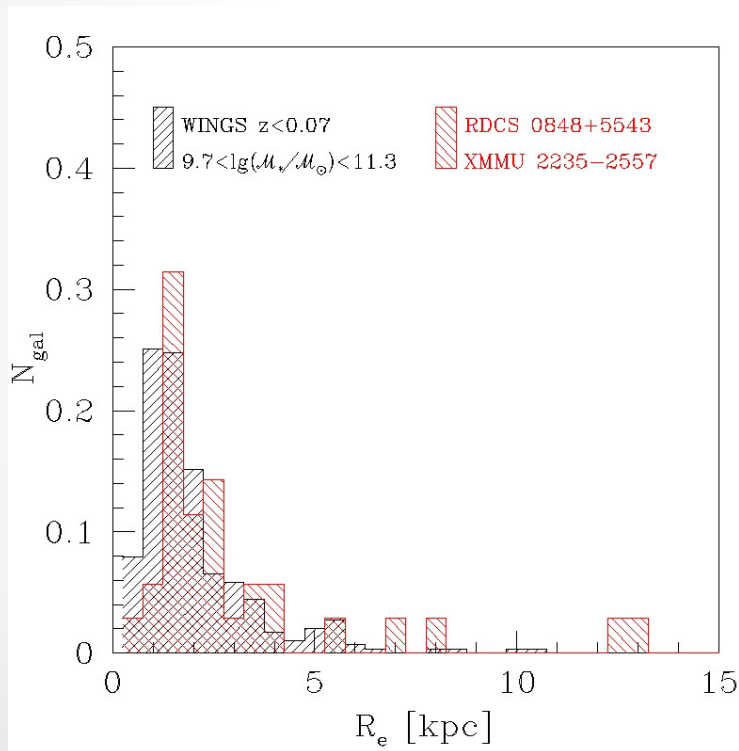


Passive luminosity evolution of the stellar mass already assembled at $z=1.3$ would bring EGs on the local KR.

Cluster ellipticals: the size-mass relation

What about the size-mass relation of cluster EGs at $z=1.3$?

WINGS survey (Valentinuzzi et al. 2010)
~900 cluster E+E/S0 at $z=0$



Same size-mass distribution in EGs at $z=1.3$ and at $z=0$

Cluster elliptical galaxies at $z \sim 1.3$ follow the local scaling relations \rightarrow they are similar to local cluster ellipticals of equal mass.

Which kind of evolution can they experience till $z=0$ to remain on the scaling relations ?

Cluster ellipticals: structural evolution

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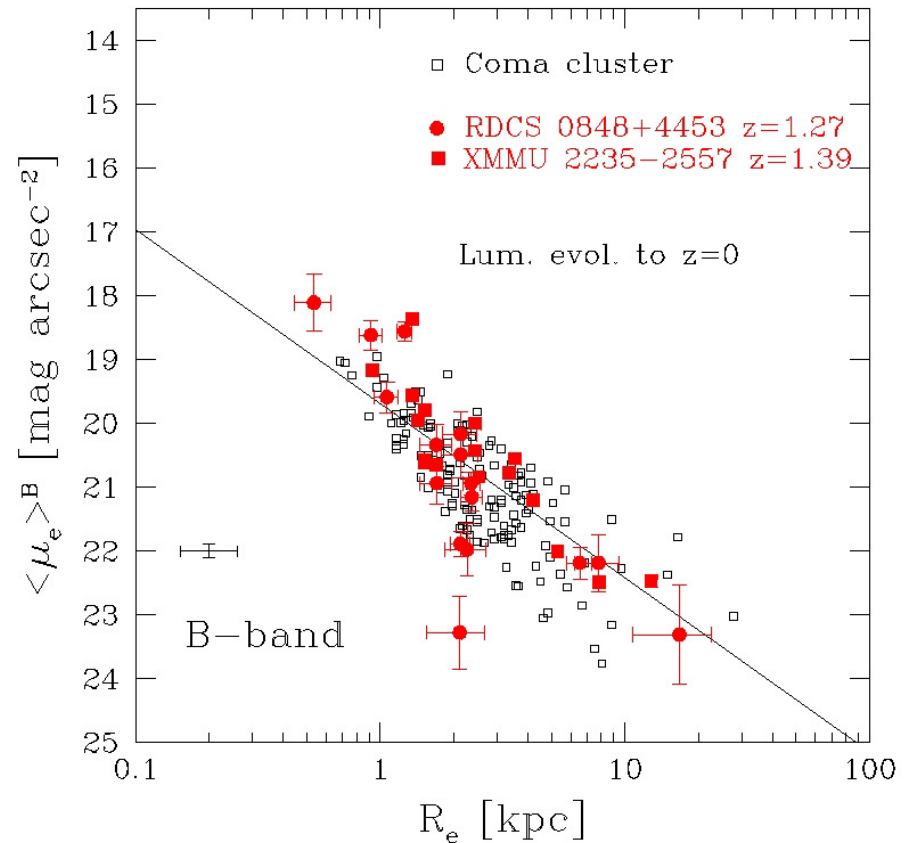
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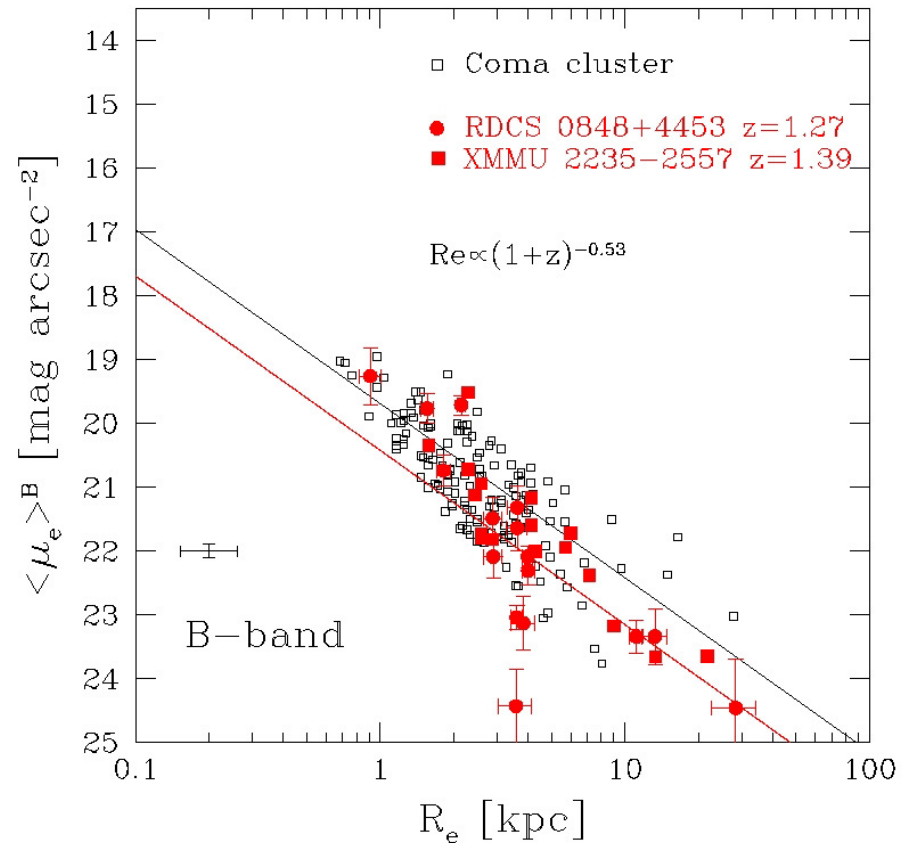
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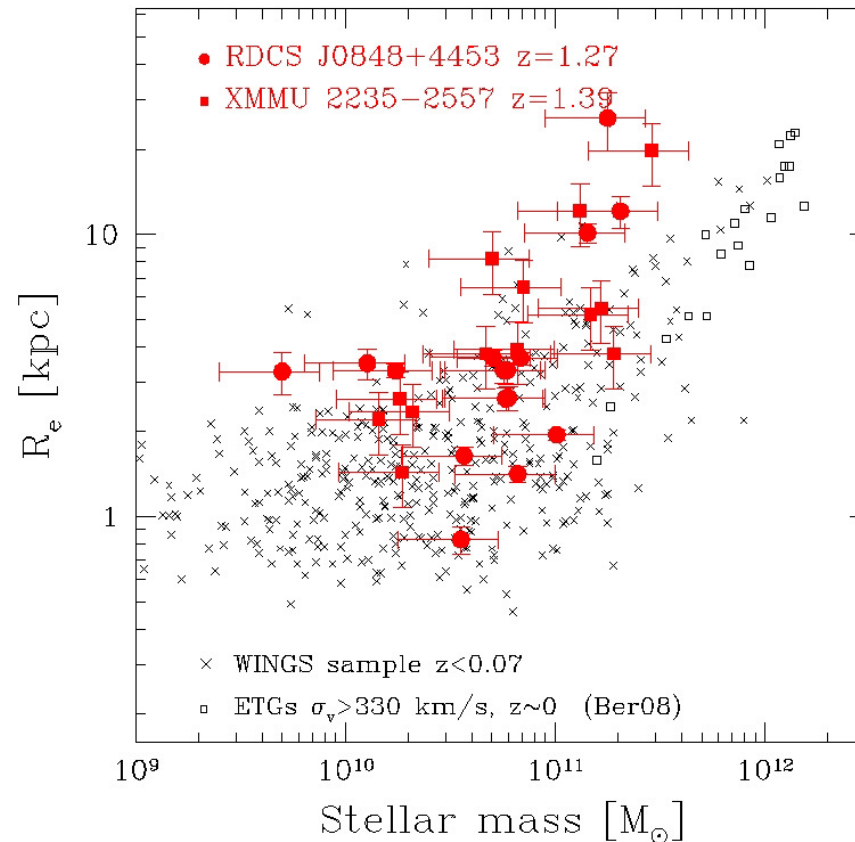
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Pure size evolution is ruled out: violates KR and size-mass

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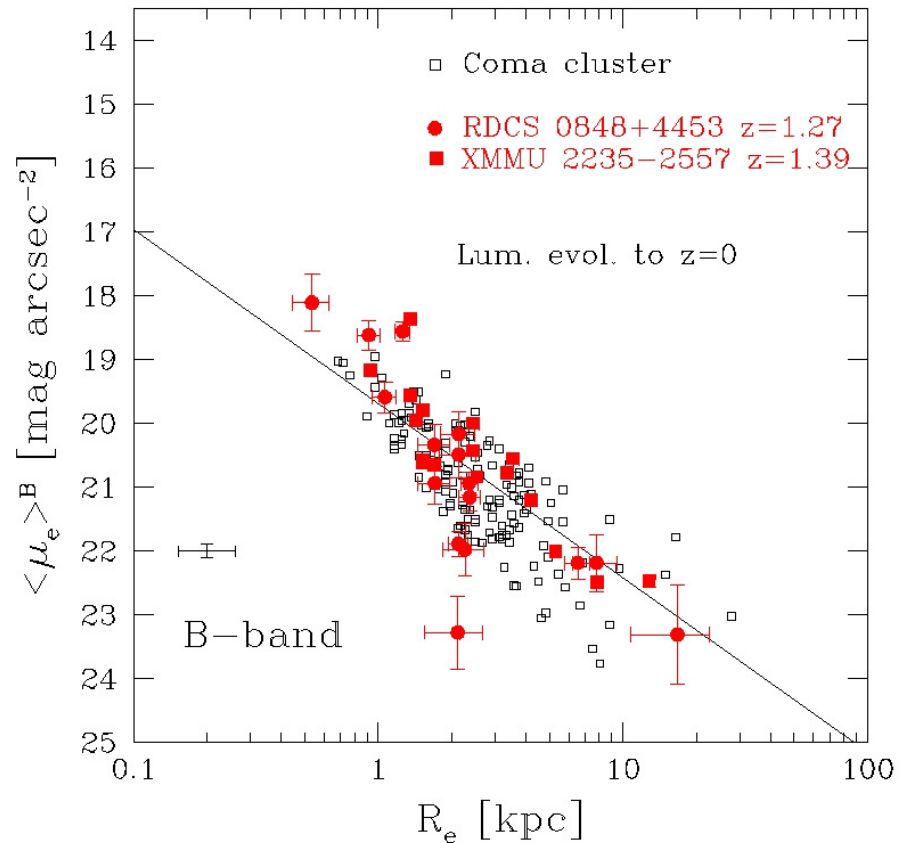
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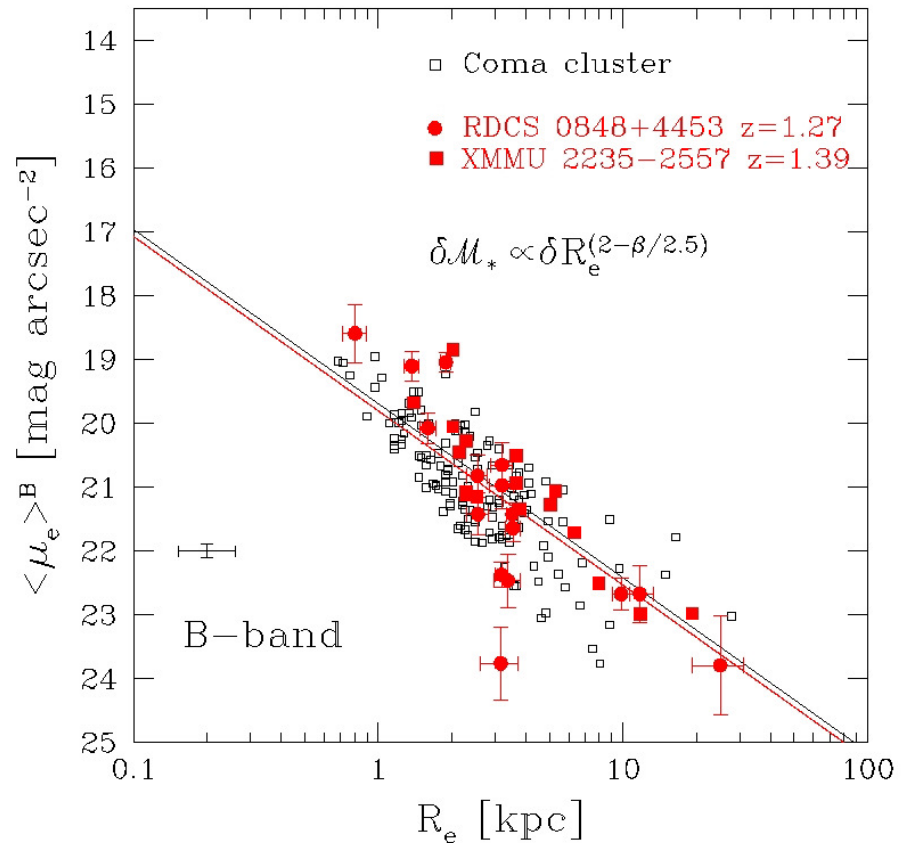
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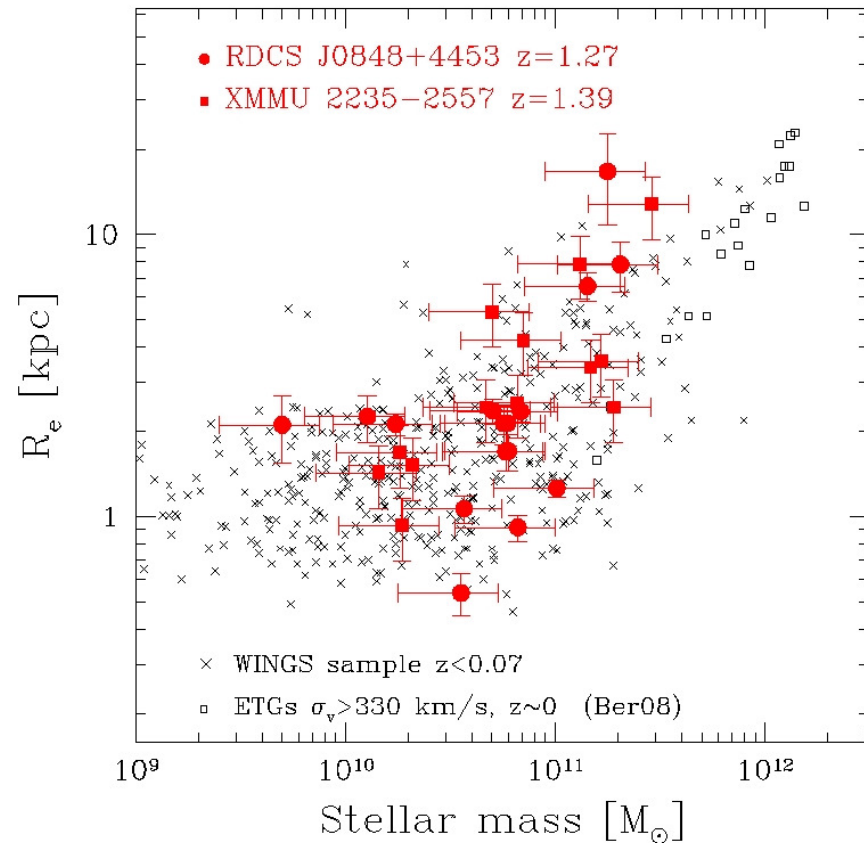
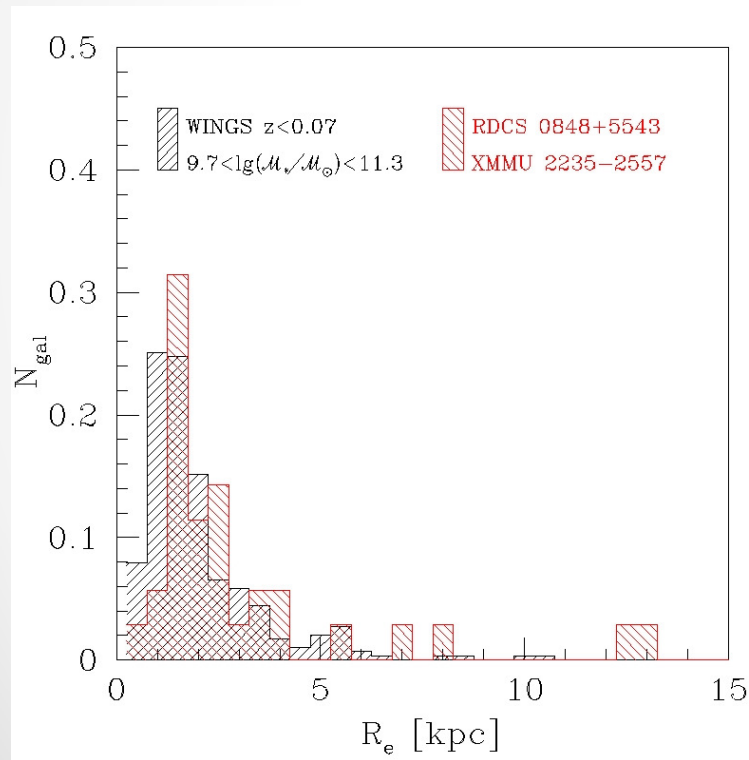
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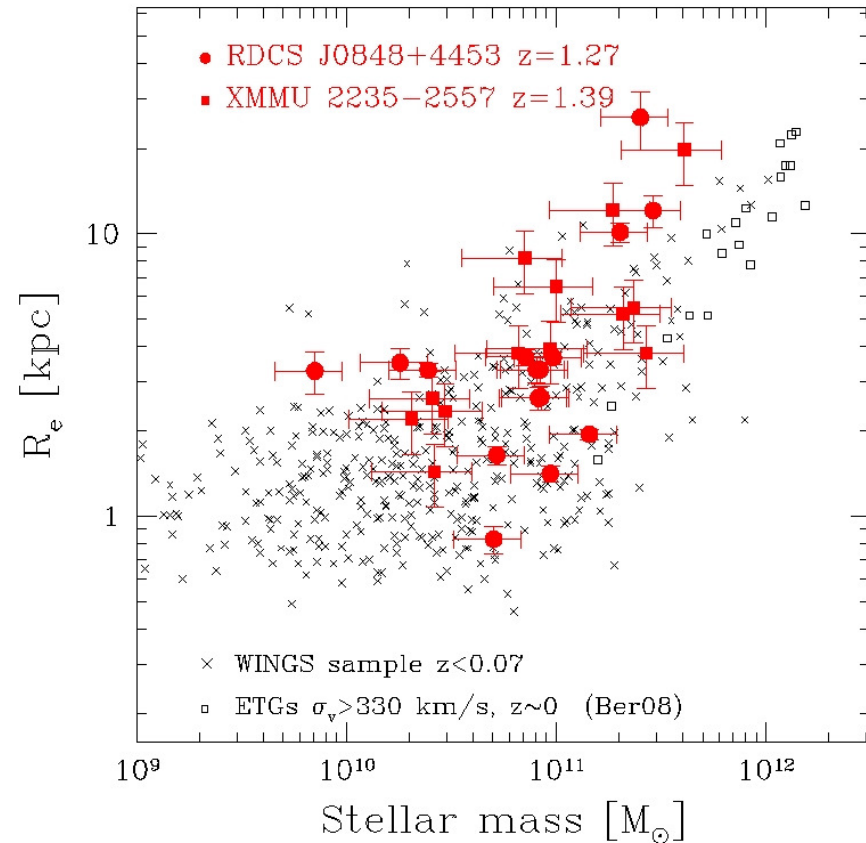
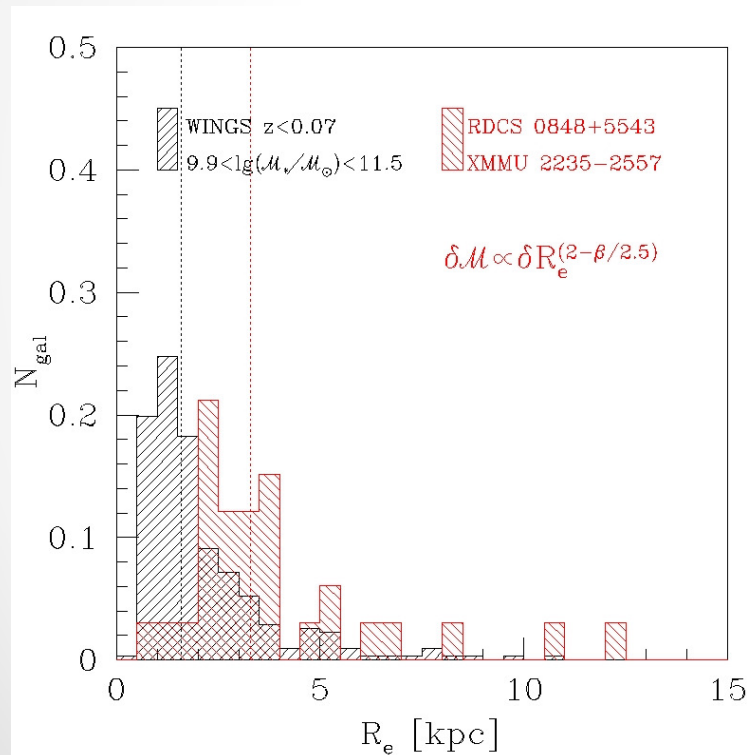


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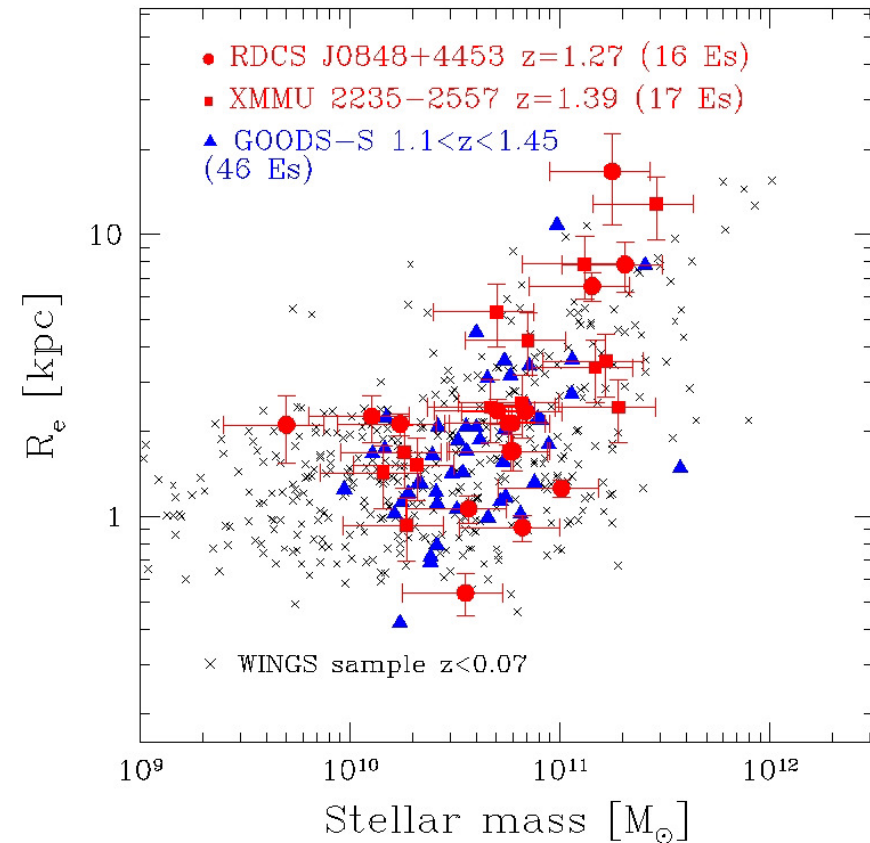
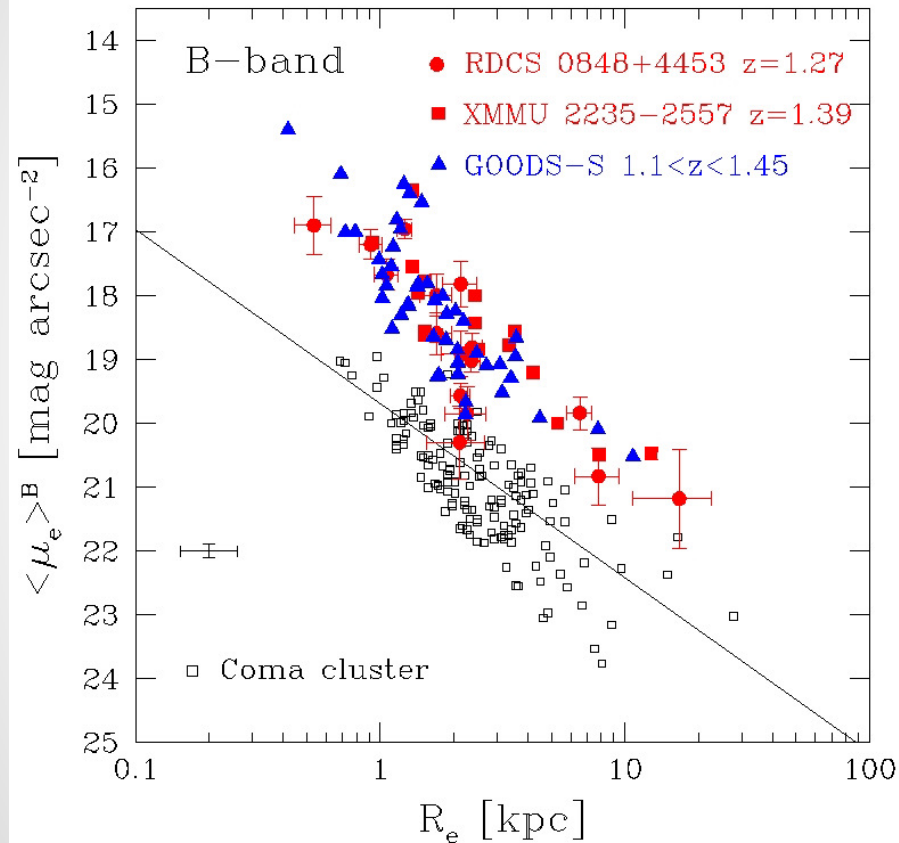


Re and M_* cannot vary fulfilling at the same time the KR and the SM relation

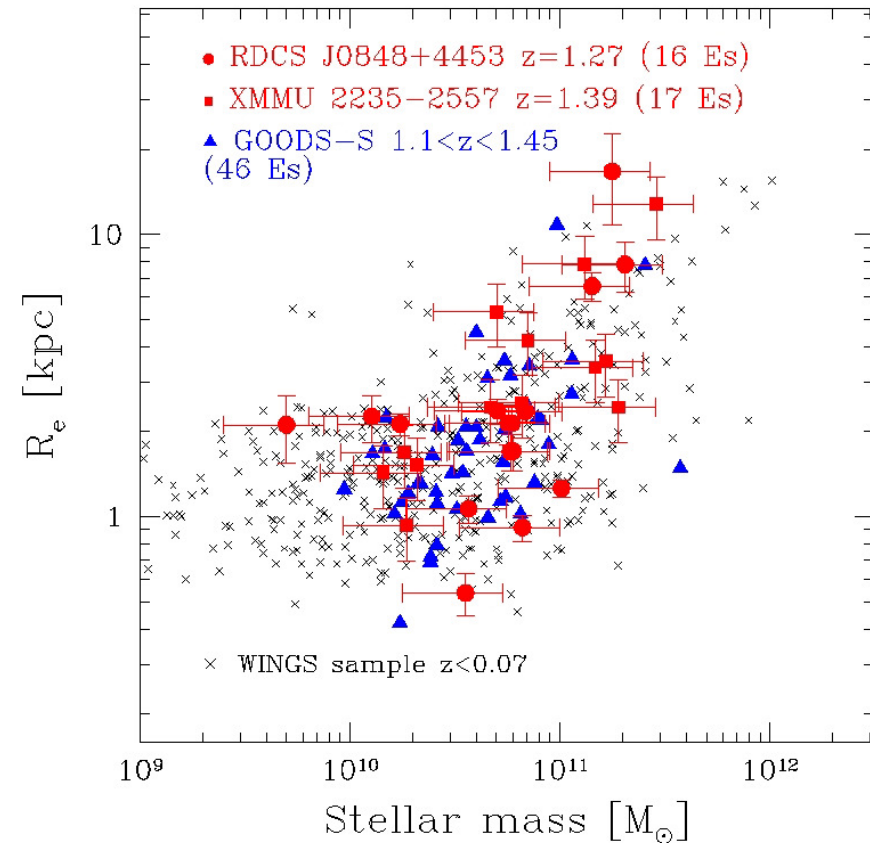
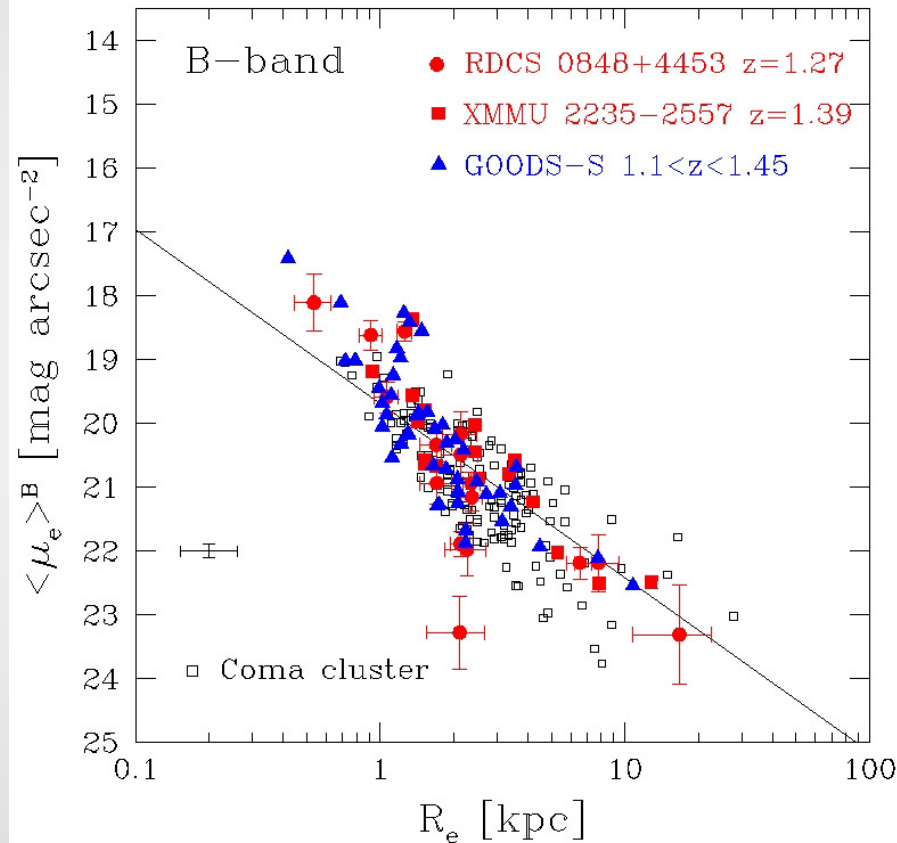
**Cluster ellipticals cannot change their structure since
 $z \sim 1.3$**

Cluster vs field ellipticals

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Cluster and field EGs share the same scaling relations at $z \sim 1.3$

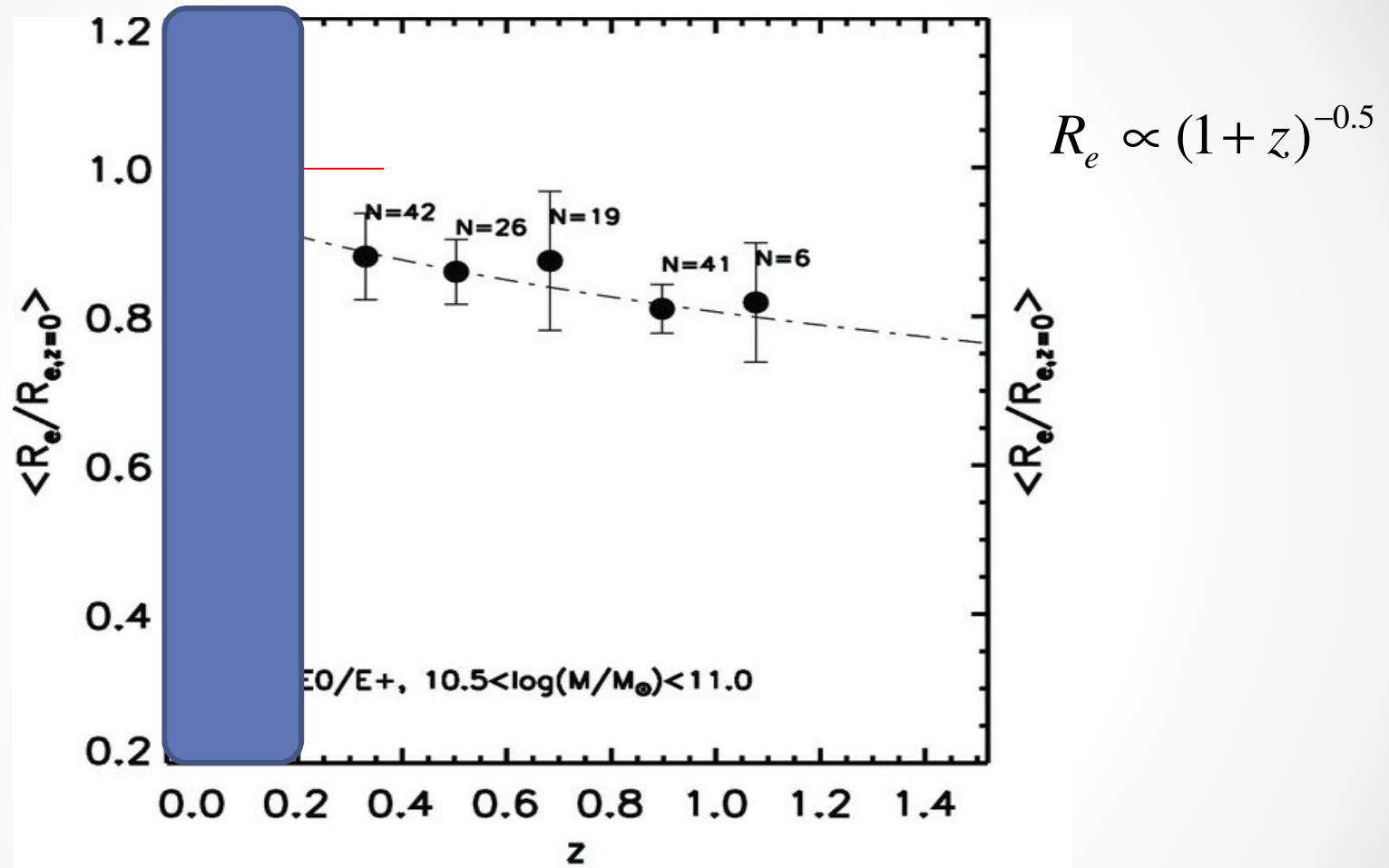
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- Field and cluster EGs at $z \sim 1.3$ share the same scaling relations;
- EGs at $z \sim 1.3$ share the same scaling relations of local (cluster) EGs \rightarrow their structural parameters are those of local EGs;
- **EGs have completed their mass growth at $z \sim 1.3$, they do not change their structure till $z=0$**
 \rightarrow **the evolution of the mean size of *passive* galaxies are not due to the evolution of individual EGs.**

Can the elliptical shape be the final stage of a process of assembly after which the EG does not change anymore?

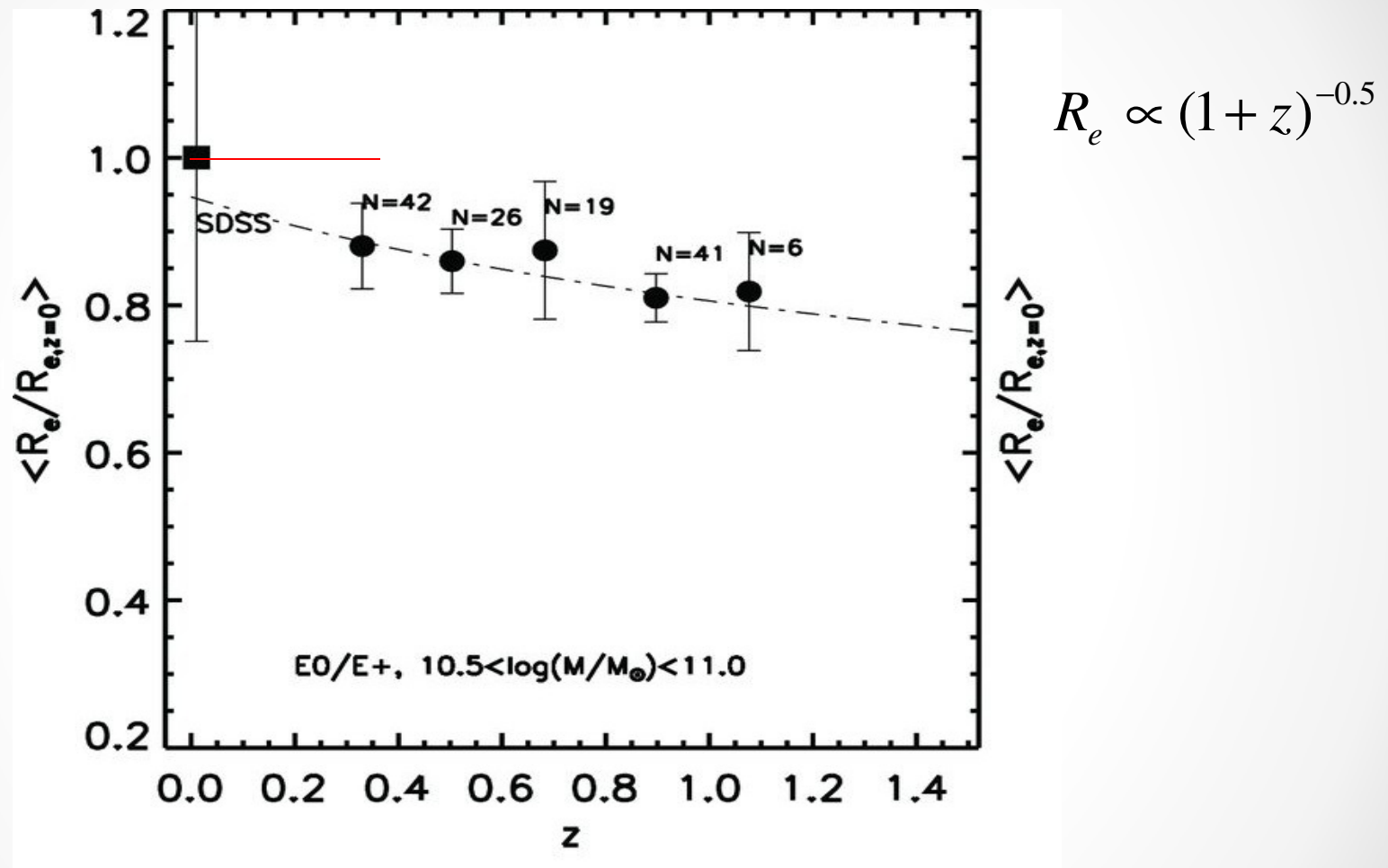
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Size evolution



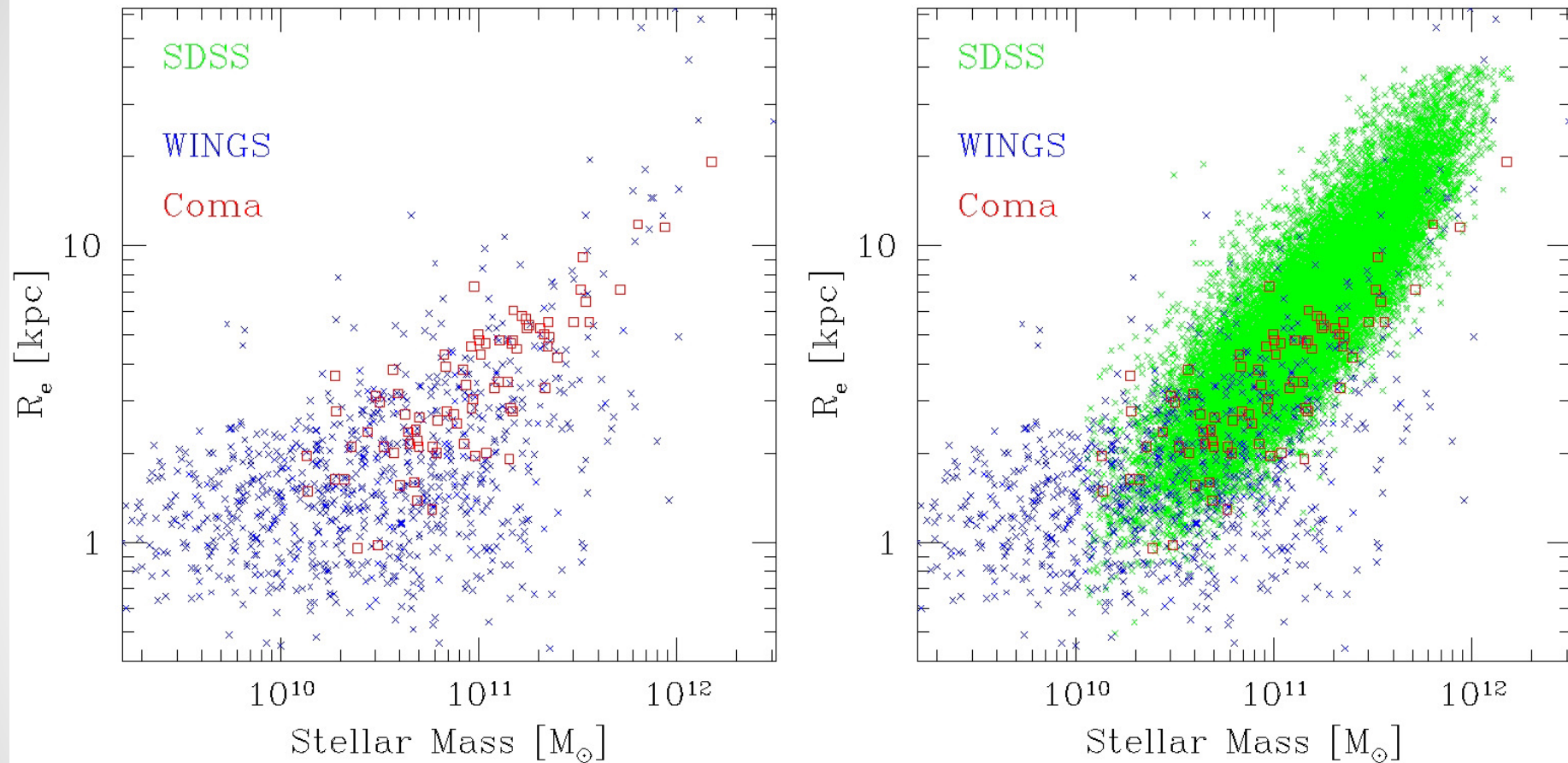
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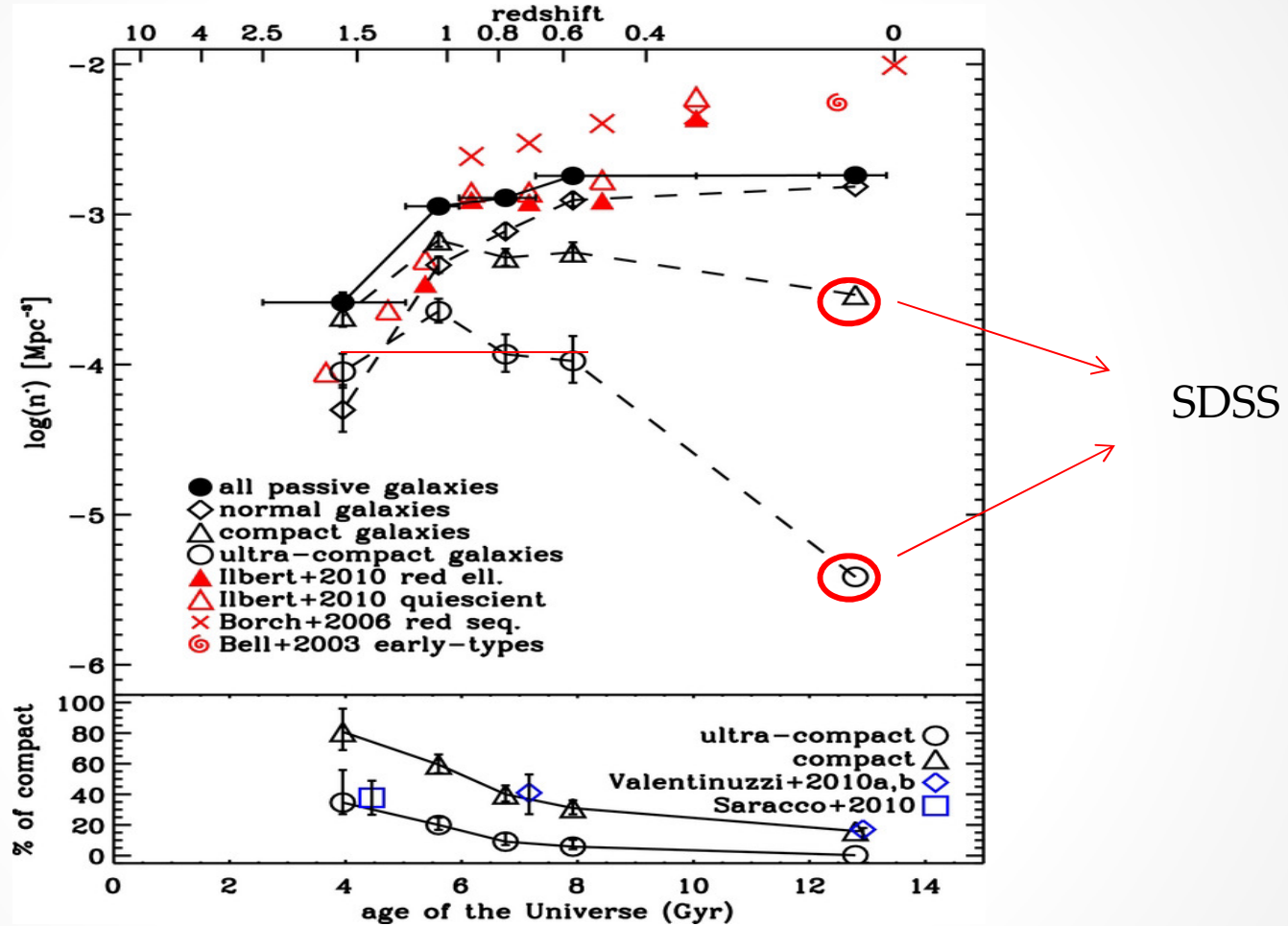
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Size-mass: SDSS vs others



“...few galaxies at the compact end are missed by the target criteria. However, to take care of the seeing effect we used only galaxies with angular size $R_{50} > D_{\min}$ where $D_{\min} = 1.6$ arcsec.” (Strauss *et al.* 2002; Shen *et al.* 2003)

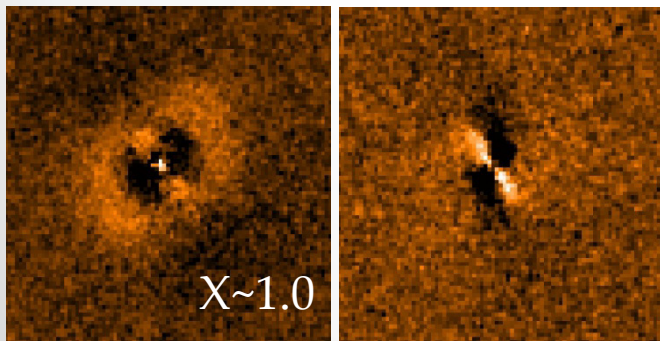
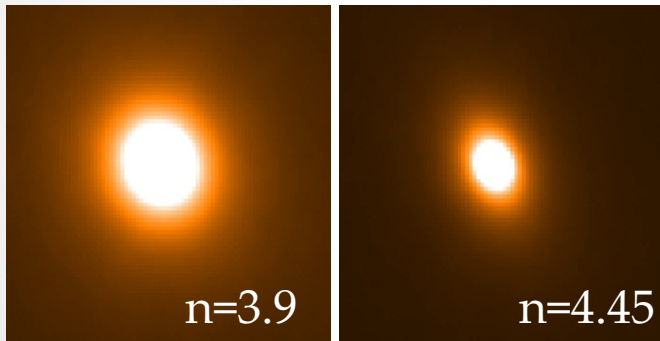
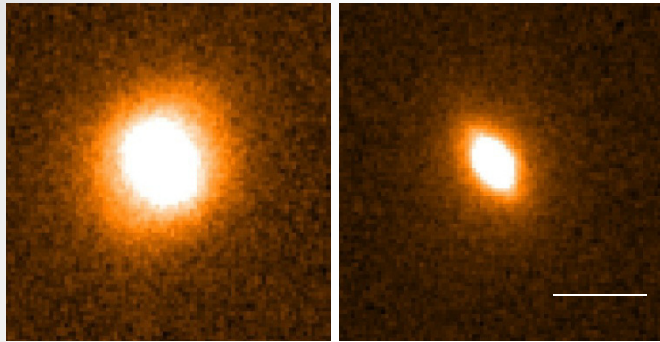
Number density of compact Galaxies



Cassata et al. (2011)

Selecting cluster ellipticals: visual morphology

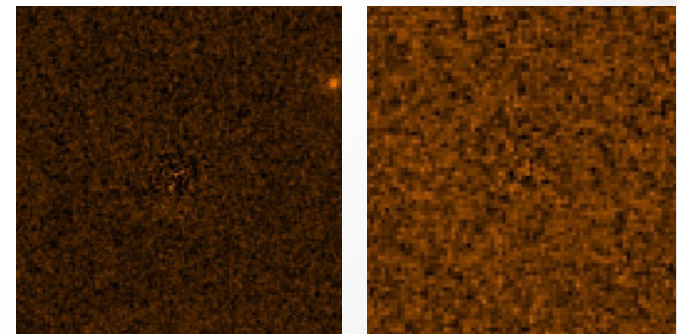
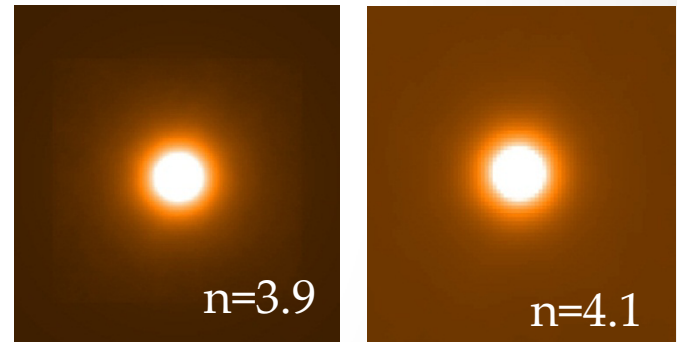
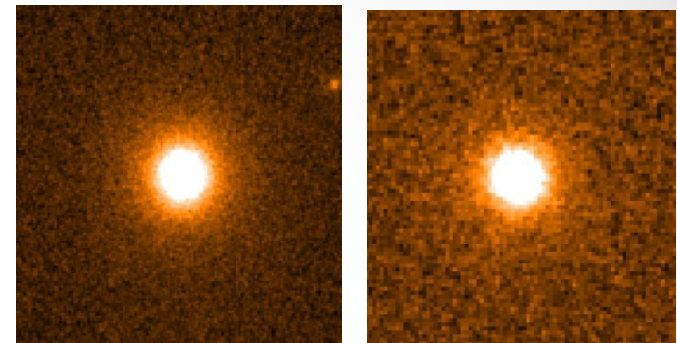
Late Types



Elliptical galaxy:

- Regular shape
- no signs of disk on the F850LP image

Ellipticals



- No irregular or structured residuals

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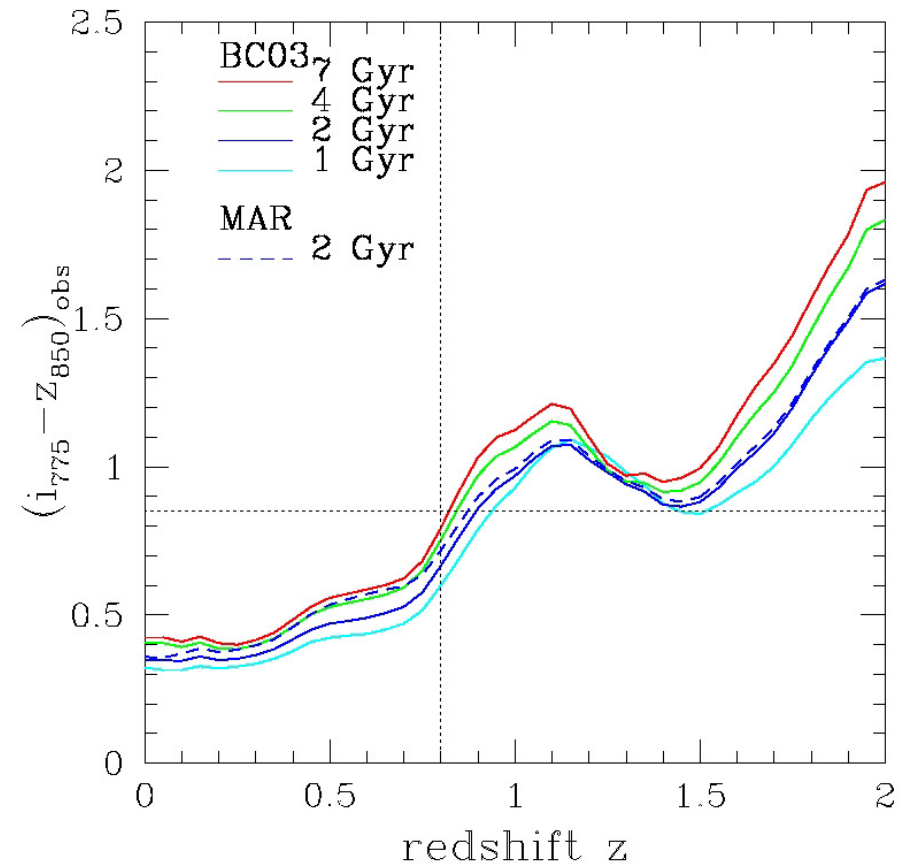
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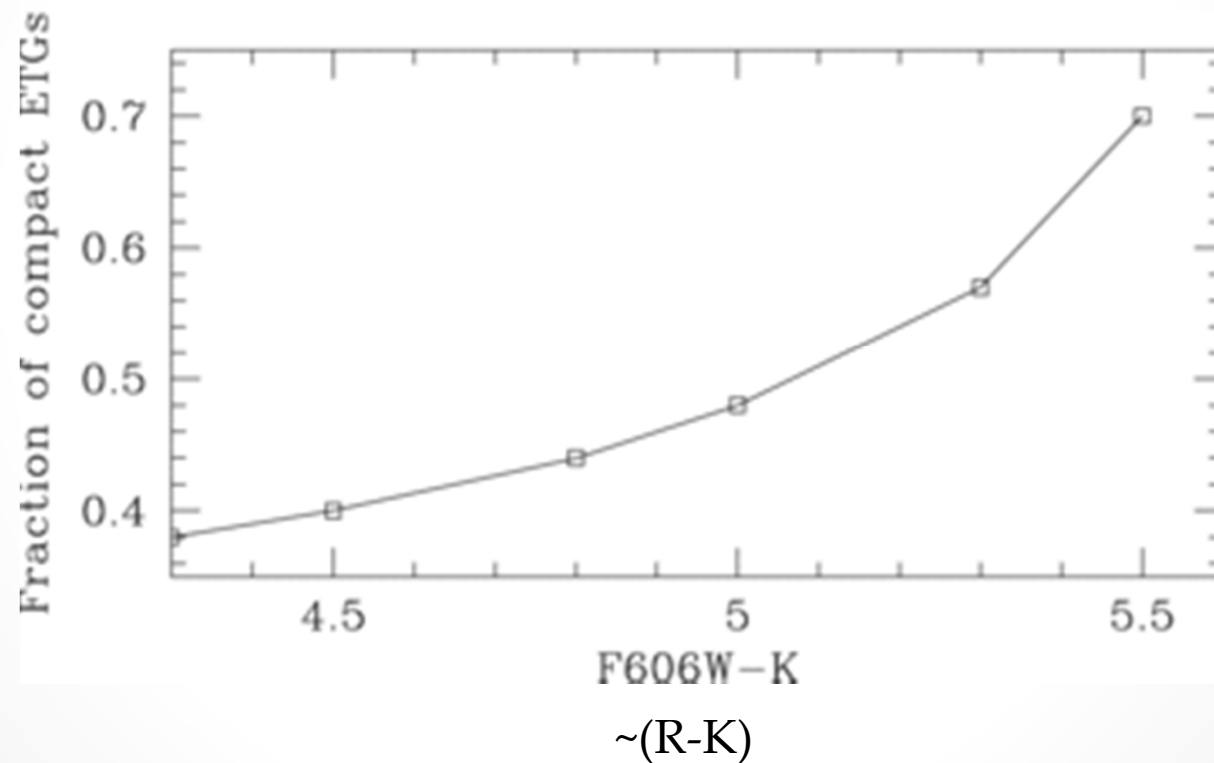
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ETGs at $z > 1$: the issue of the compact/superdense ETGs

Complete sample: 34 ETGs at $0.9 < z_{\text{spec}} < 1.9$ ($z_{\text{med}} = 1.5$)

Red color selection biased toward compact ETGs



(Saracco, Longhetti, Gargiulo 2010)

General spheroid formation scheme: the inside-out growth of ETGs

Integrating the Sersic profile

$$I(R) = I_e \left\{ -b_n \left[\left(\frac{R}{R_e} \right)^{1/n} - 1 \right] \right\}$$

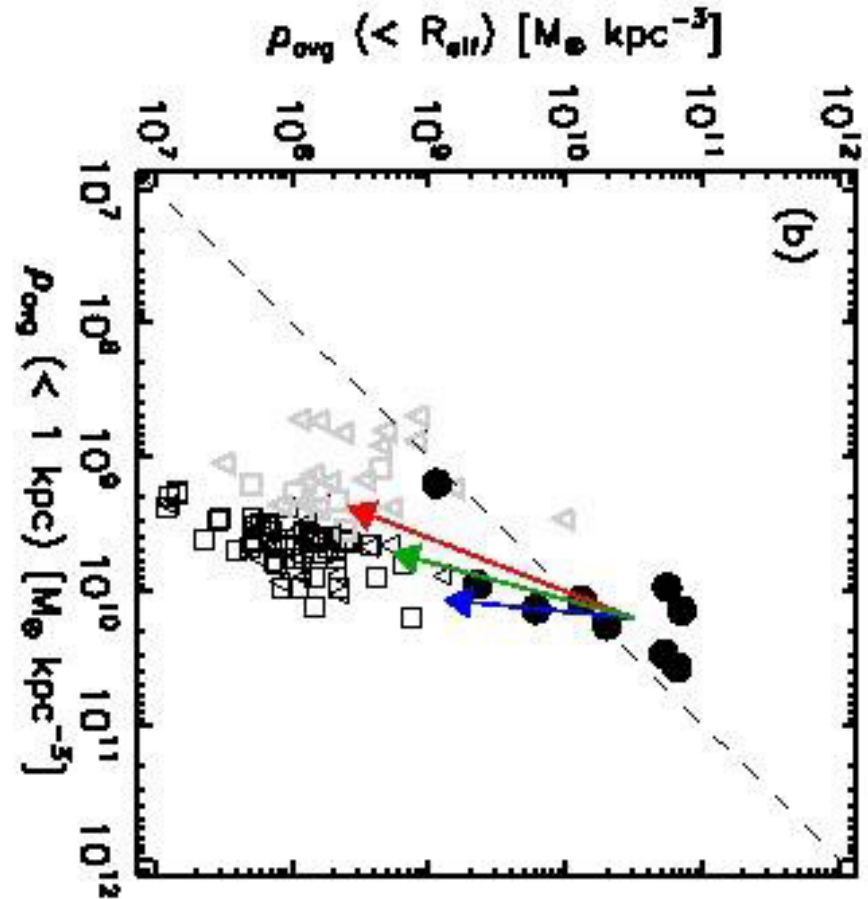
$$A = \pi R_1^2 \quad R_1 = 1 \text{ kpc}$$

$$\frac{L_1}{L_{tot}} = \frac{\gamma(2n, x)}{\Gamma(2n)}$$

$$M_1 = \frac{L_1}{L_{tot}} \times M_*$$

$$\rho_1 = \frac{M_1}{\frac{4}{3} \pi R_1^3}$$

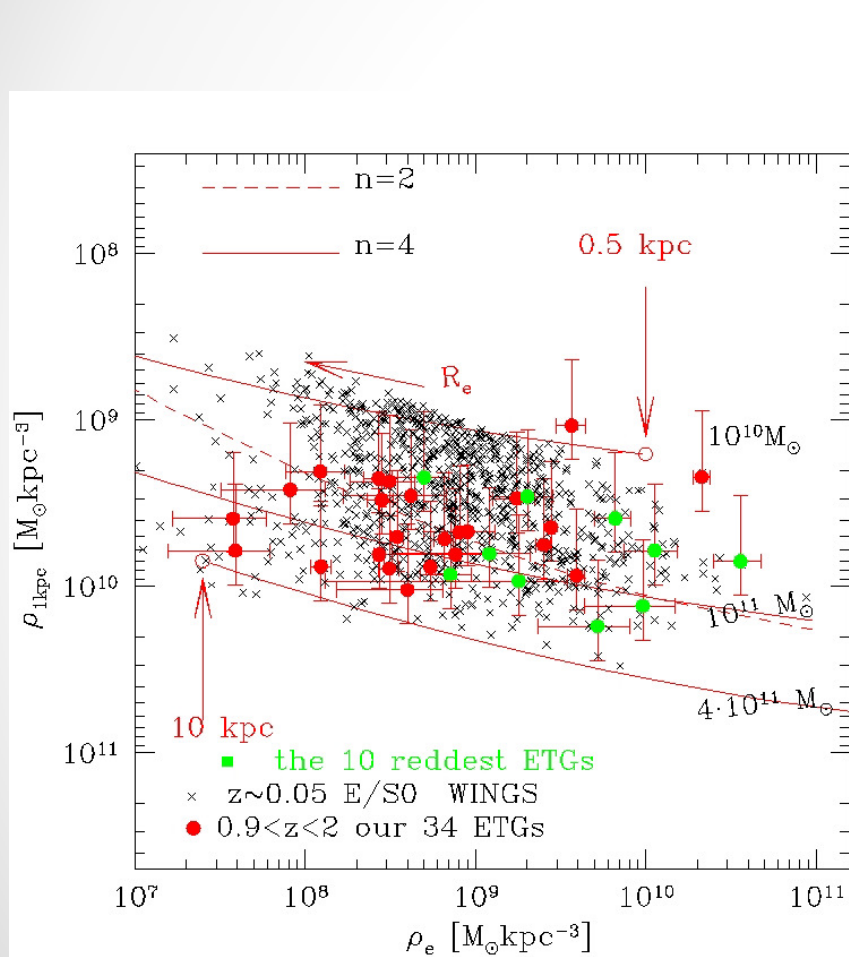
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(Bezanson et al. 2009;
see also Hopkins et al. 2009; Tirit et al. 2011)

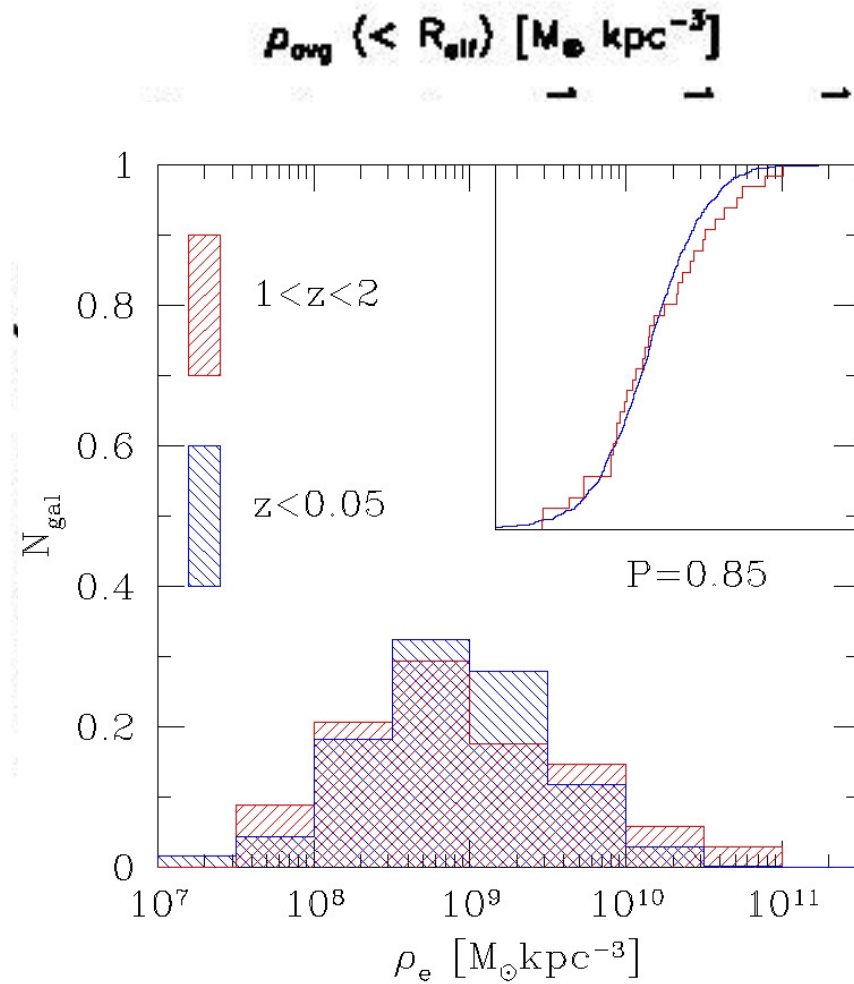
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Constraining the first 3 Gyr

Oldest stars are assembled in compact ETGs (but not vice versa...)

Oldest stars are assembled in massive ETGs (but not vice versa...)

Oldest stars are assembled in denser ETGs (but not vice versa...)

(Saracco, Longhetti, Gargiulo 2011)

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