



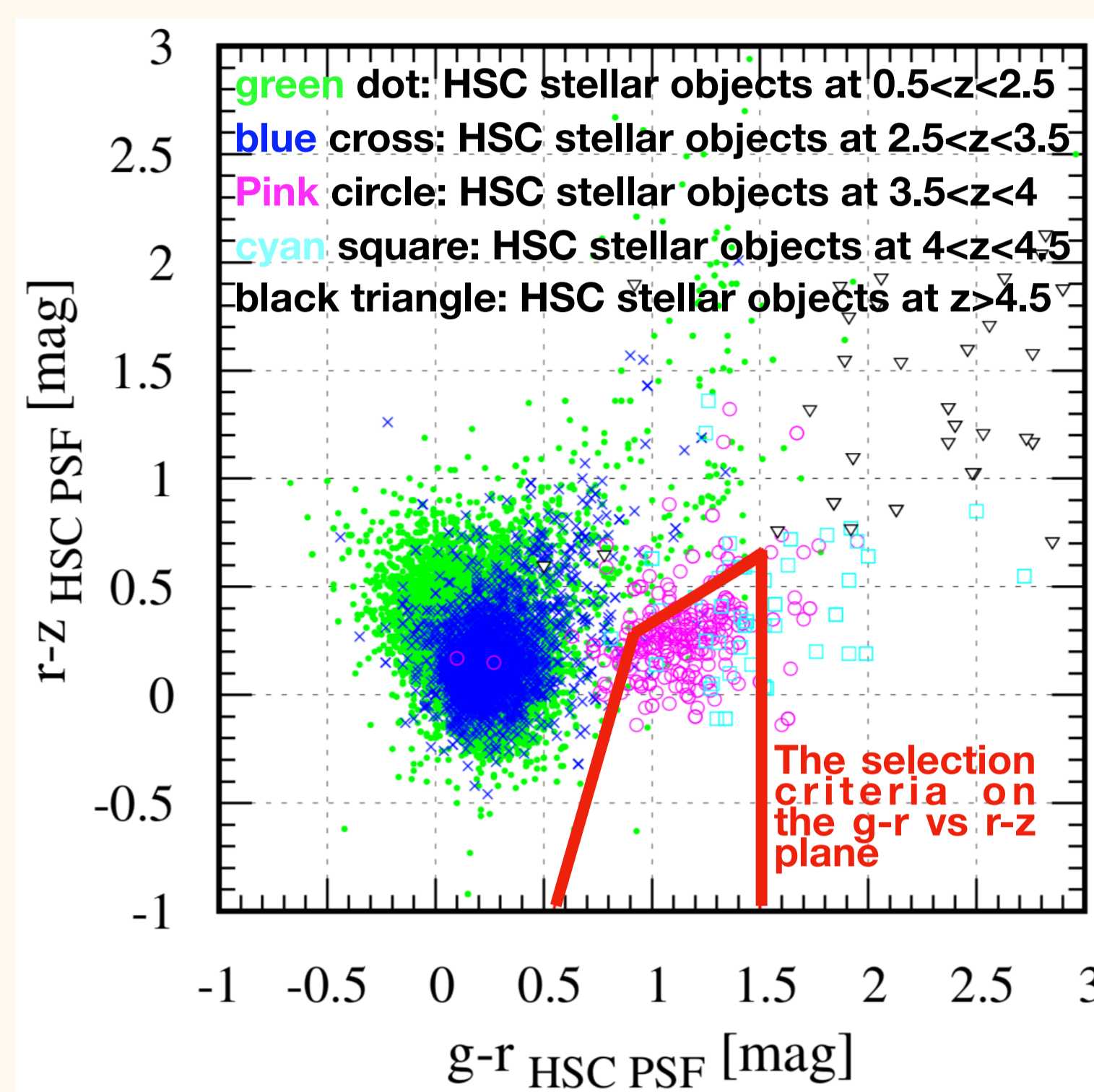
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# Probe the early growth of the Supermassive Black Holes with Subaru HSC-SSP wide field imaging.

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## z=4 quasar sample

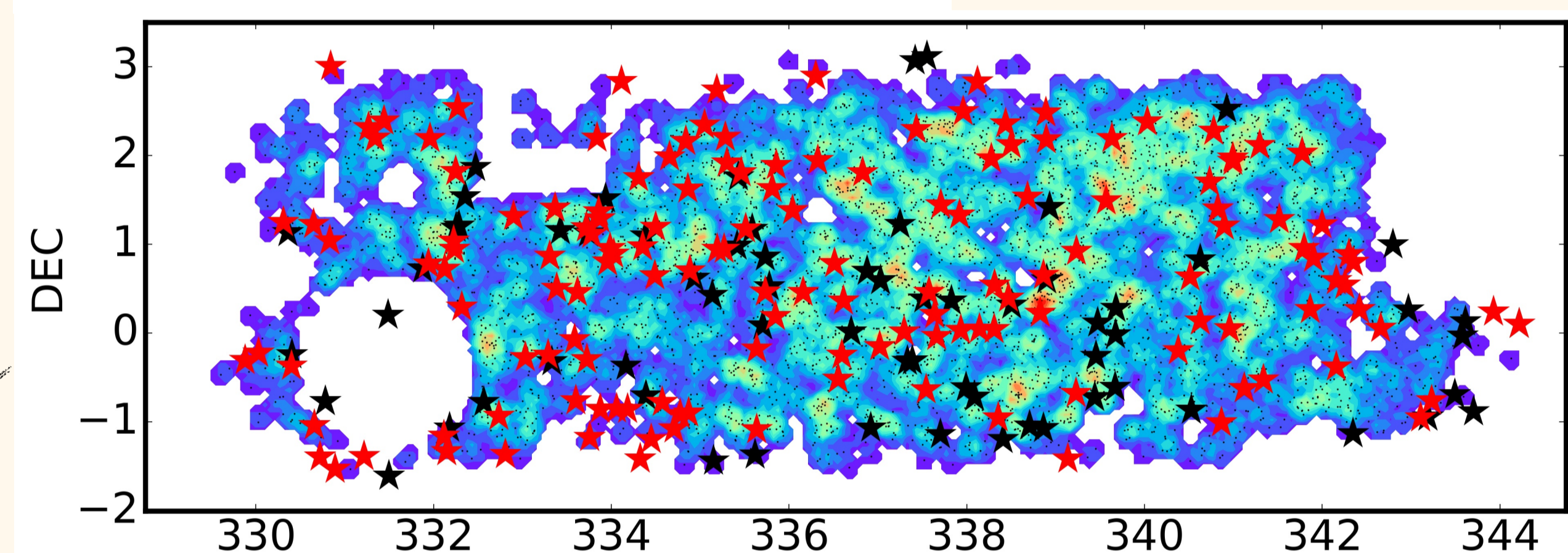
The wide and deep multi-band imaging dataset of the Subaru Hyper Suprime-Cam Strategic Survey Program (HSC-SSP; Aihara et al. 2018a) enables us to examine the environment around high-redshift quasars in a wide luminosity range.



The z~4 quasar sample is selected by the g-drop (Lyman break) color+stellar morphology

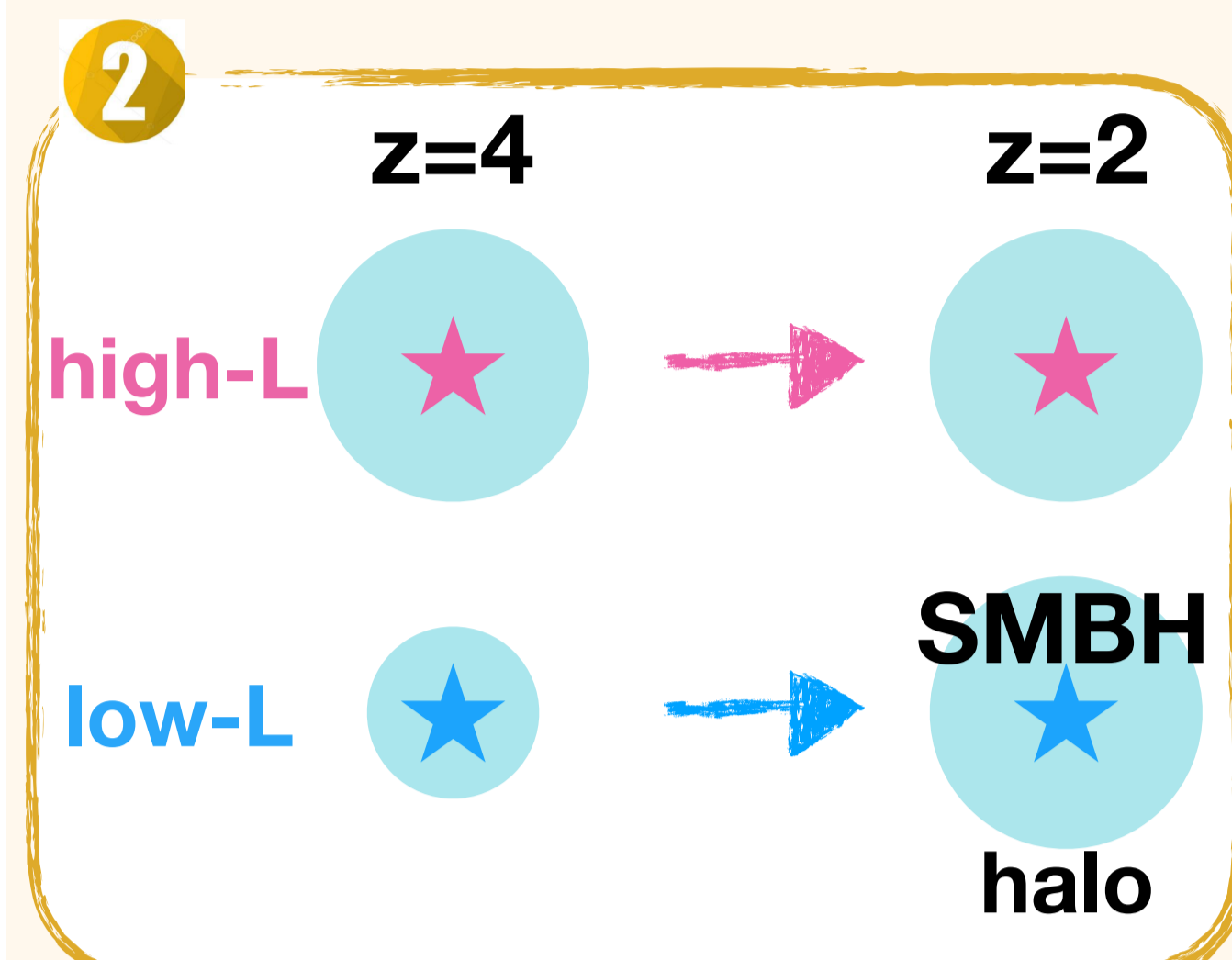
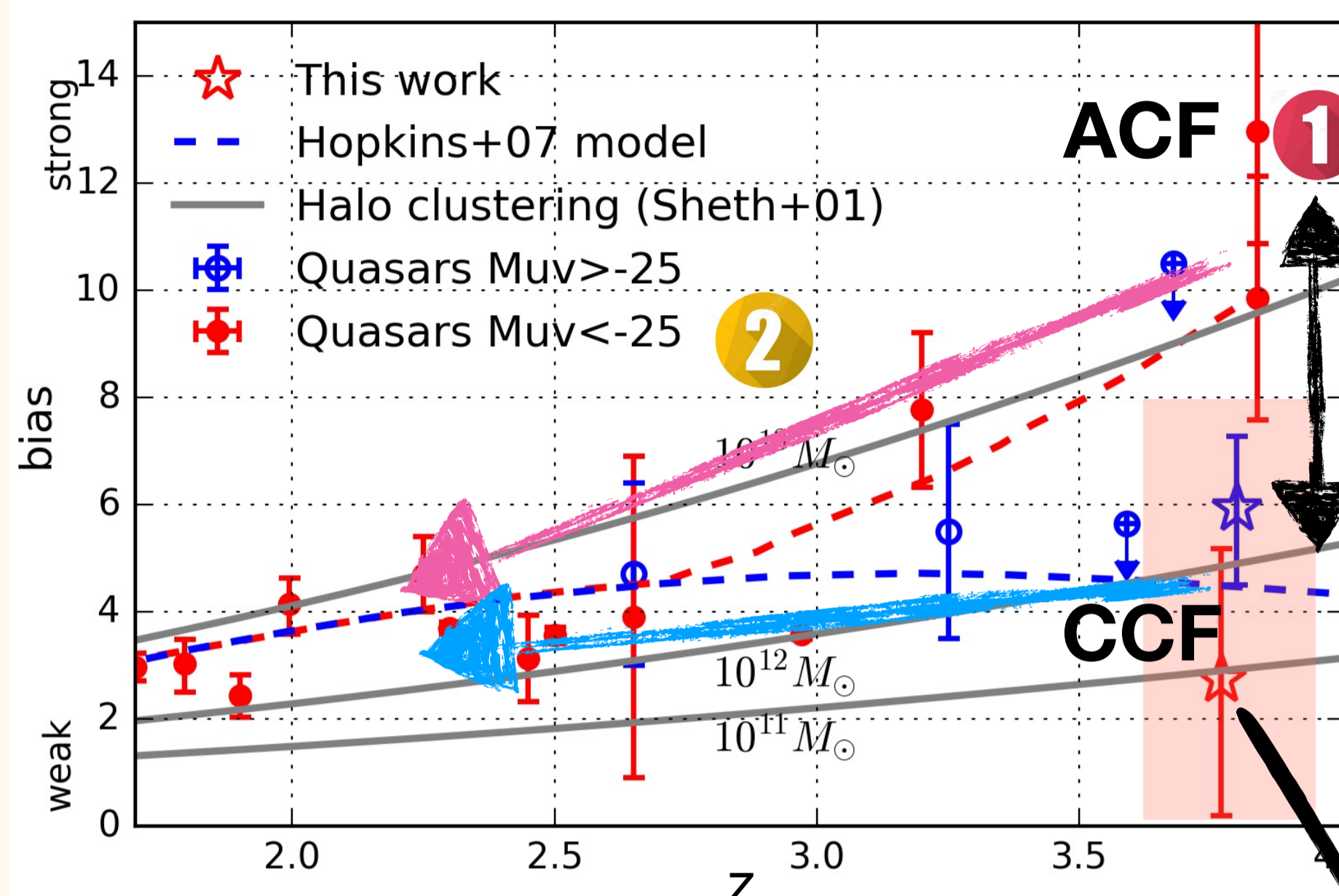
z=4 quasars	SDSS	HSC
M1450	<-23.9	-24.7~-22.2
N	342	901

A sub-region of the HSC-SSP Wide Field.



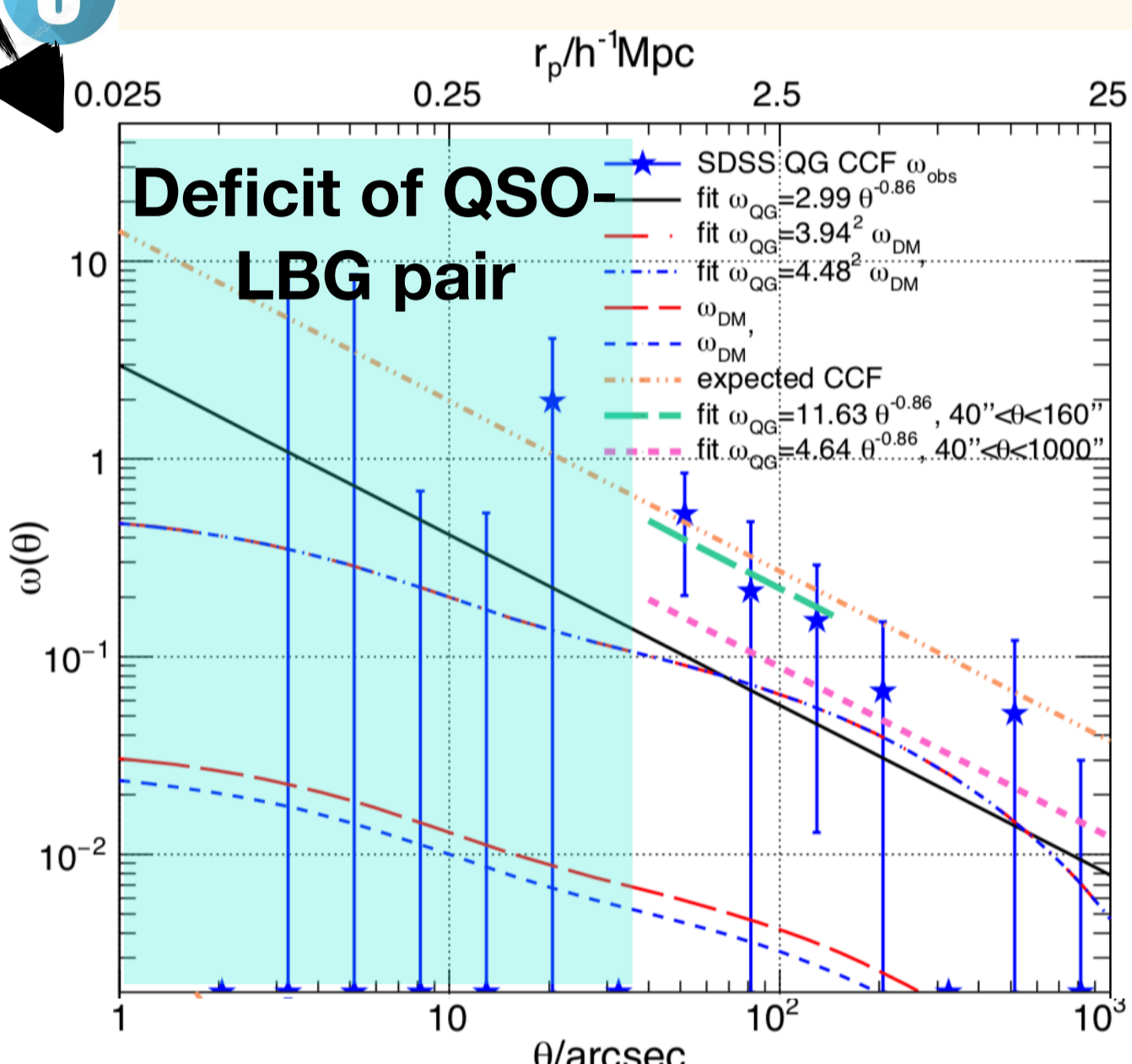
## Clustering of the z=4 quasar

To trace the environment of high-redshift quasars, we estimated their angular cross-correlation function (CCF) with the LBG sample, and measured their bias in relative to the underlying dark matter.



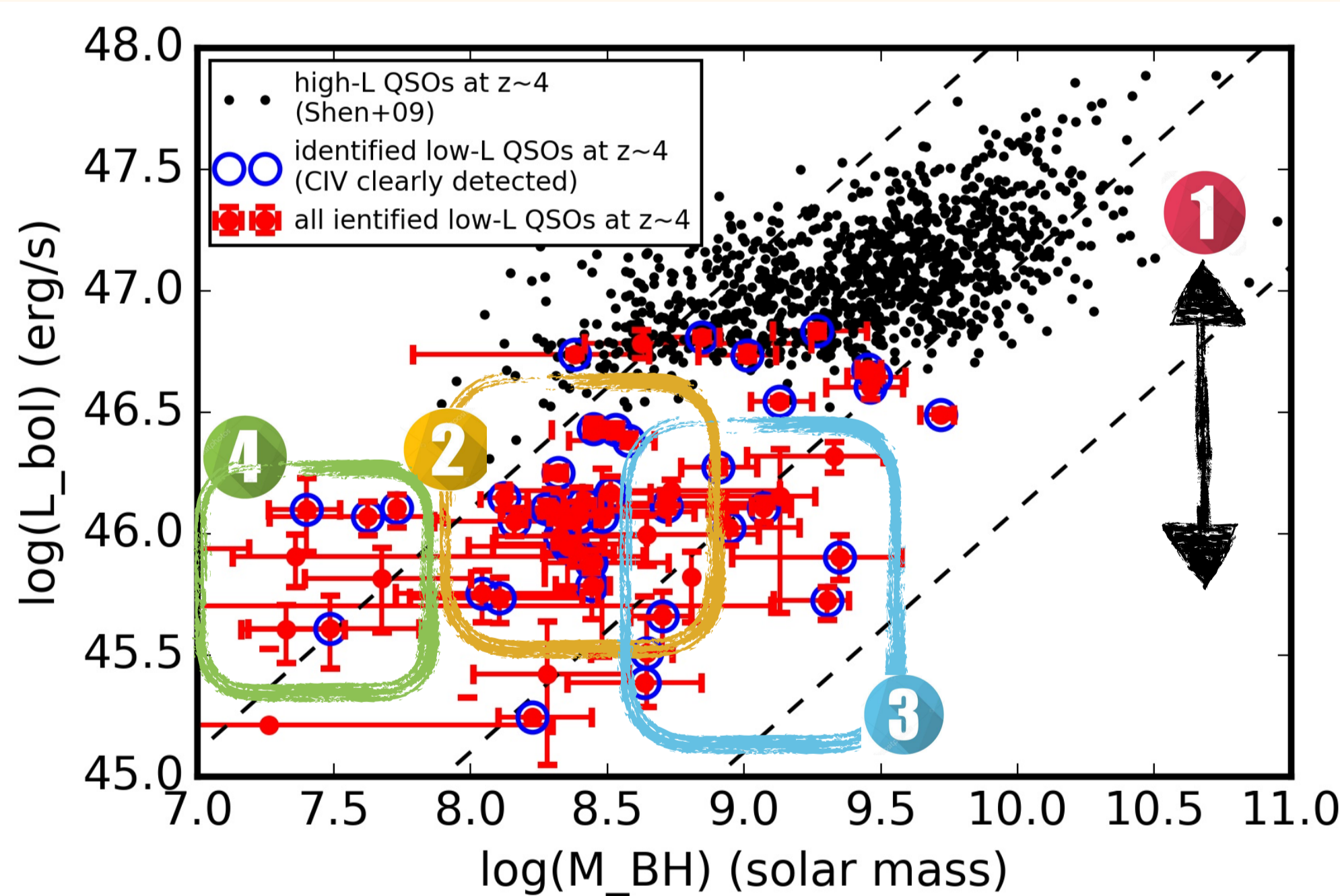
The clustering of z~4 low-luminosity quasars is investigated for the first time:

- at z=4, low-luminosity quasars are less clustered in less-massive halos compared to the luminous ones from the SDSS;
- from z=4 to z=2, the host halo of less-luminous quasars keeps growing, while the luminous quasars always reside in the most massive halos (~10<sup>13</sup> solar mass);
- the luminous quasars do not tightly correlated with the LBGs at z=4, especially in the small scales (<40"), resulting in a much weaker clustering compared to their ACF.

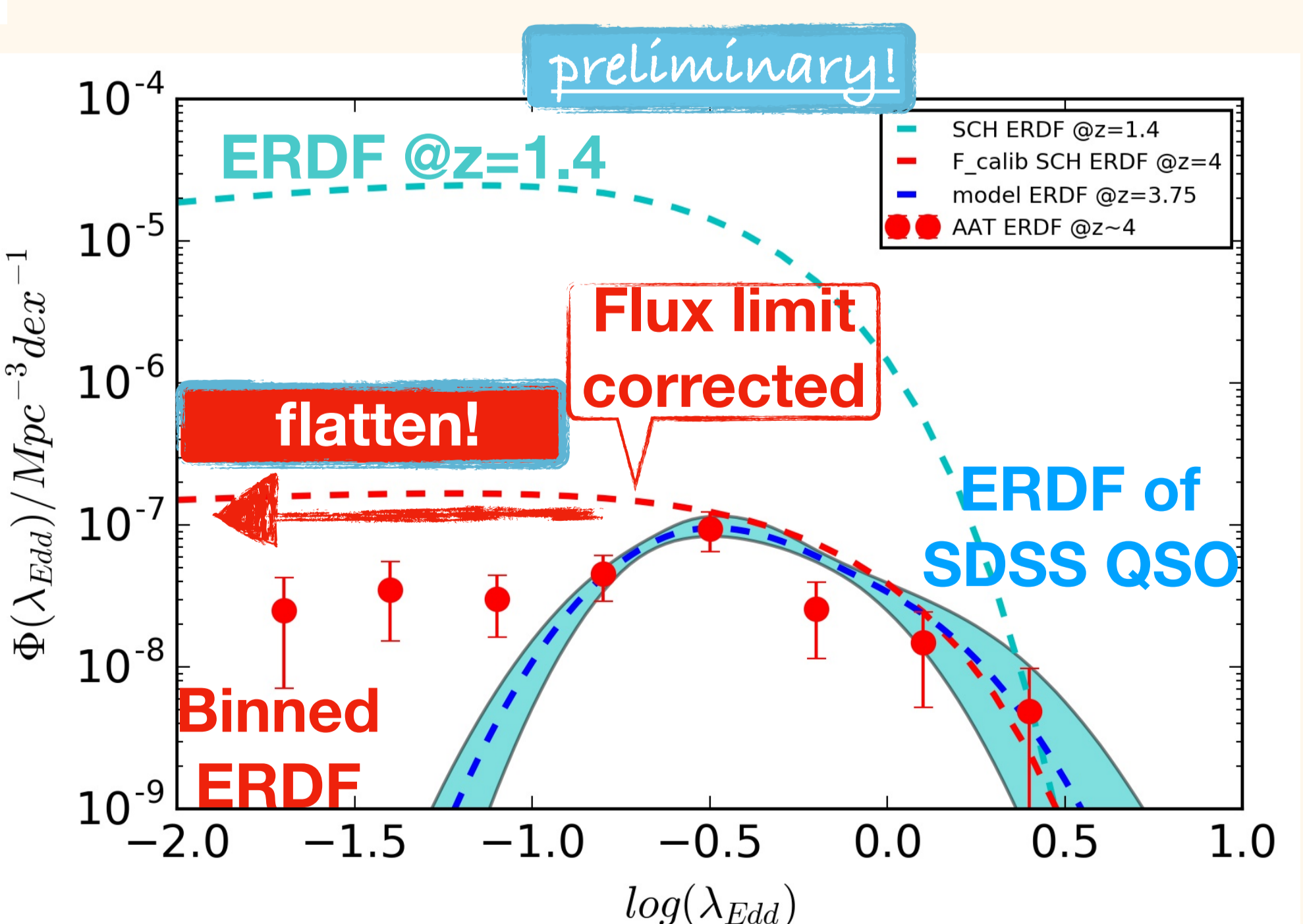
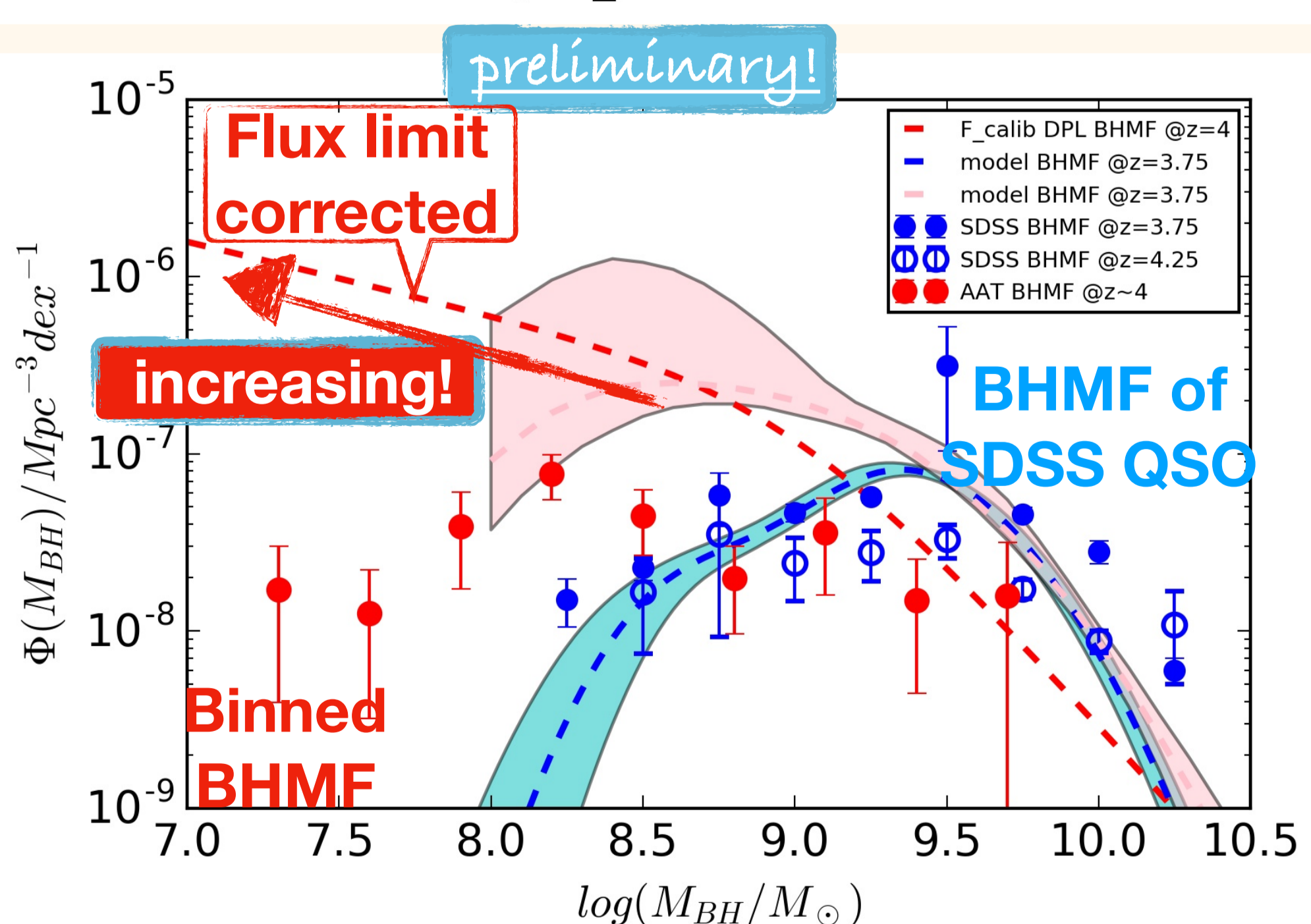


## Black mass function & Eddington ratio function

The spectroscopic follow-up of the low-luminosity z=4 quasars was carried out with the 2dF-AAOmega spectrograph mounted on the 3.9m Anglo-Australian Telescope (AAT). Among the 84 allocated quasar candidates, 68 objects are identified to be quasars. We measure their mass and accretion rate through the width and continuum of the CIV(1549) emission line.



- ~1 order of magnitude fainter than the current SDSS luminous quasar sample;
- The mass peaks at 10<sup>{8.3}</sup>, and the Eddington ratio peaks at 10<sup>{-0.5}</sup>;
- A sub-sample of SMBHs are found to have small accretion rate (~0.01-0.1), which is typical in the local universe;
- A small fraction of quasars are beyond the Eddington limit, which is consistent with high accretion rate found in the high-redshift quasars.



high mass/large accretion rate end -> consistent with the luminous quasars

low mass/small accretion rate end

-> the BHMf increases significantly

-> the ERDF keeps constant, which is similar to the local universe

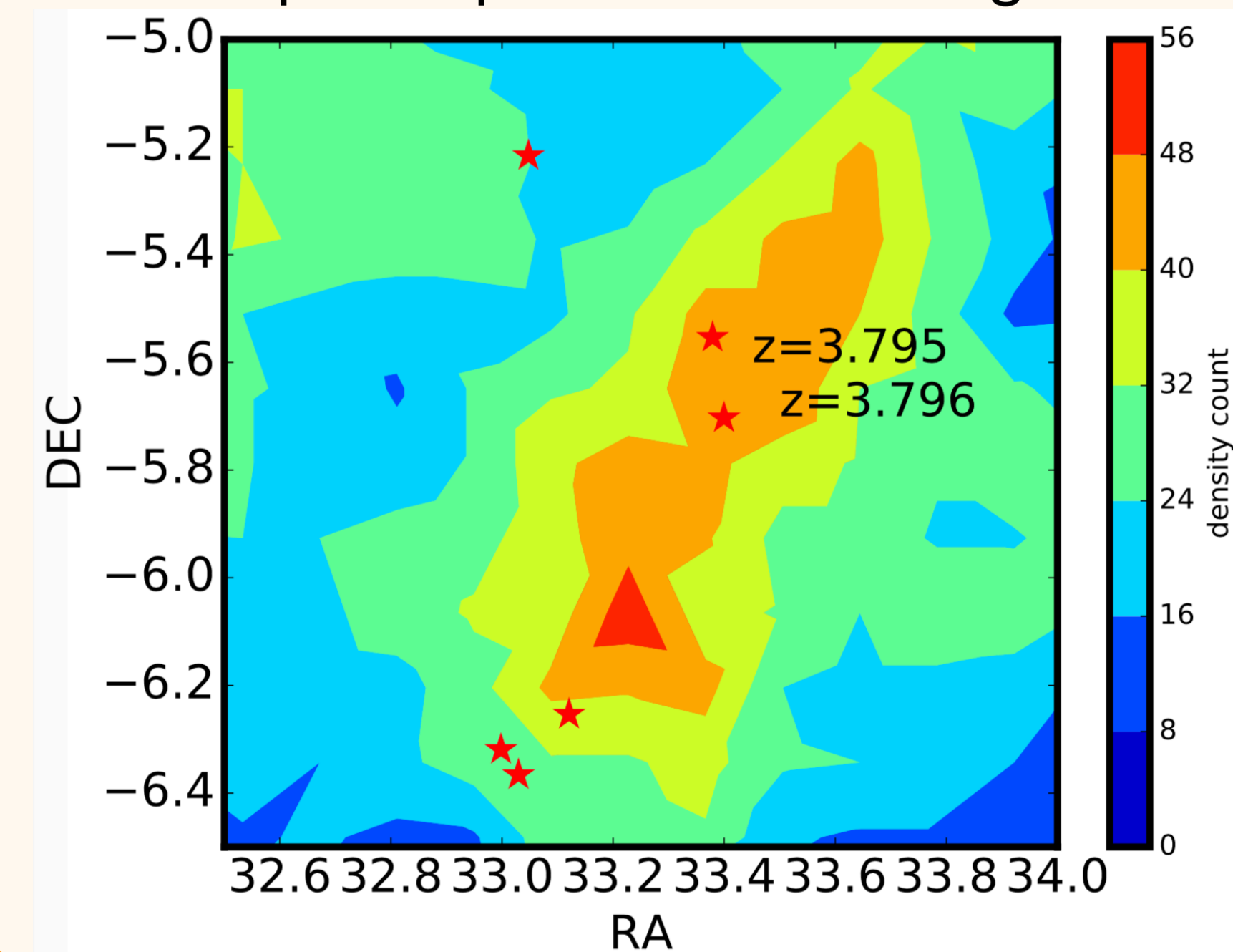
better constraints for checking evolution, especially at less-massive end

## Future...

Construct the semi-analytic model of galaxy and quasar evolution with the state-of-the-art N-body simulation—v2GC (Ishiyama et al. 2015);

Investigate how the low-luminosity z=4 quasars are associated with their host galaxies/"absent" surrounding galaxies.

A z~4 quasar pair in a dense region.



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