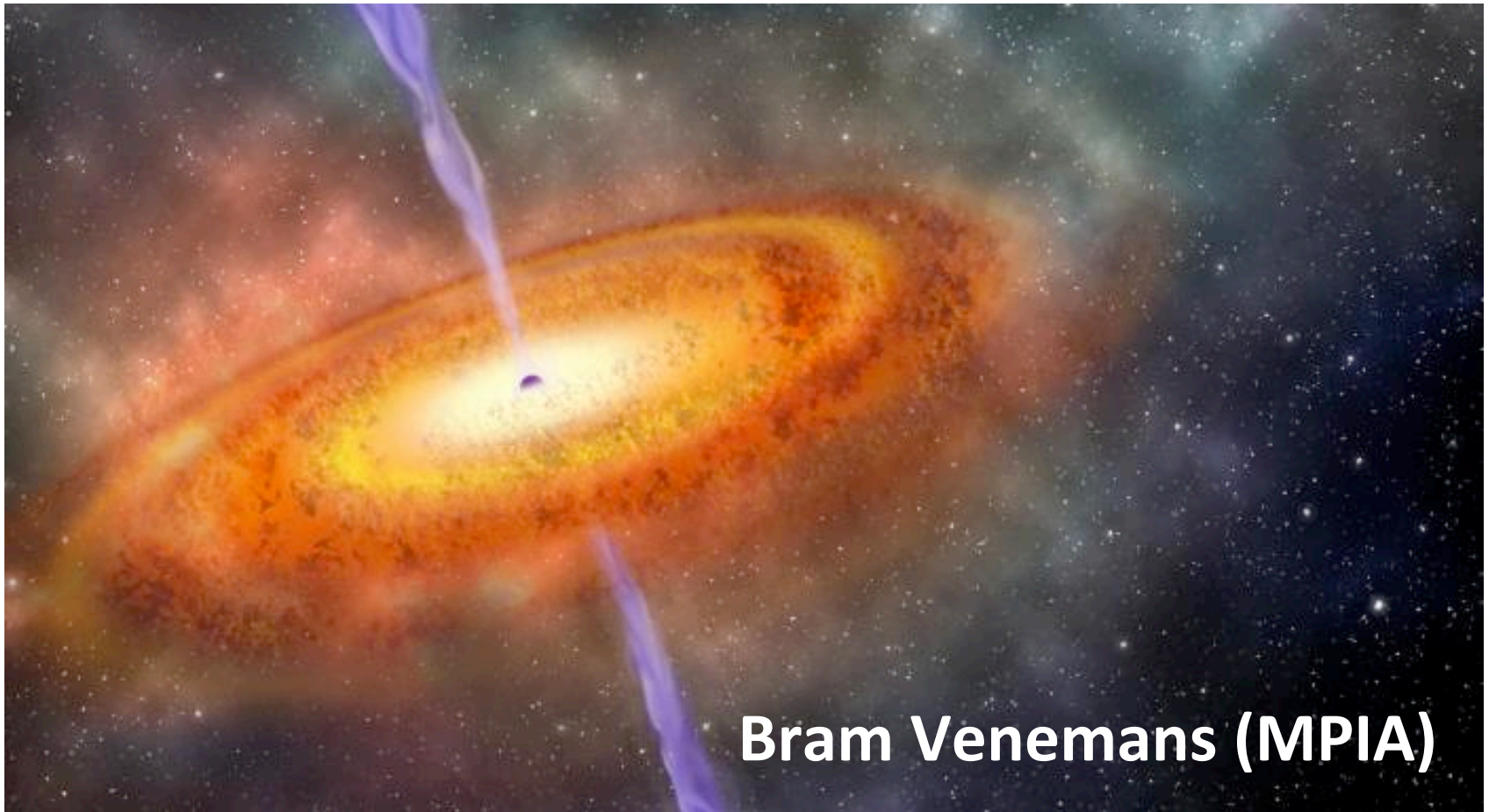


The birth of giants: Quasars and their host galaxies in the early universe



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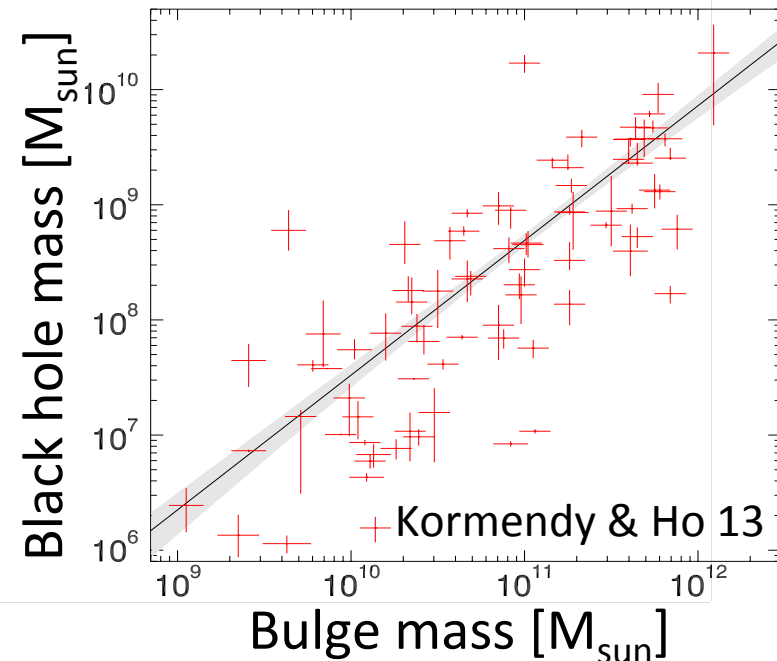
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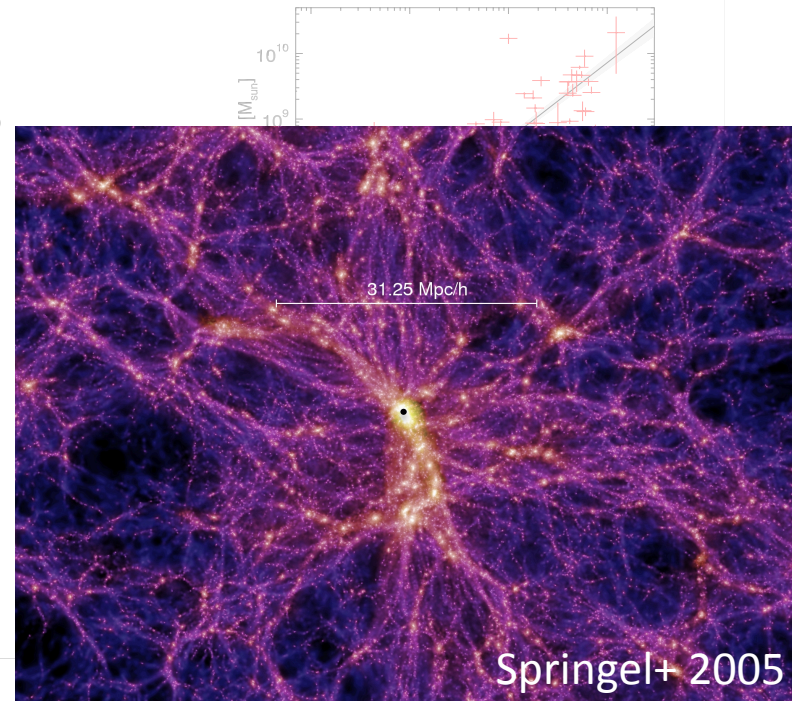
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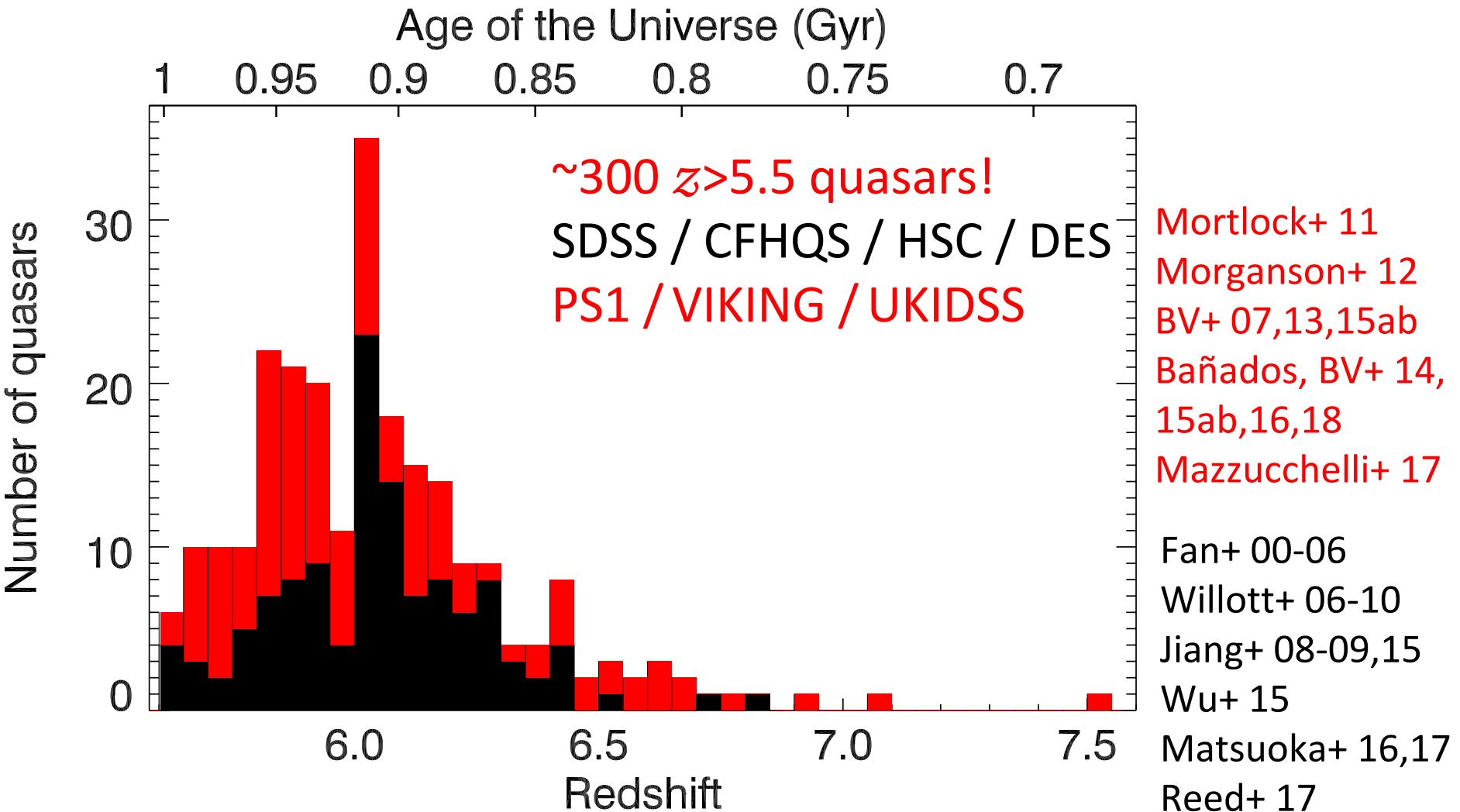
The search for the most distant quasars

Extremely rare objects:

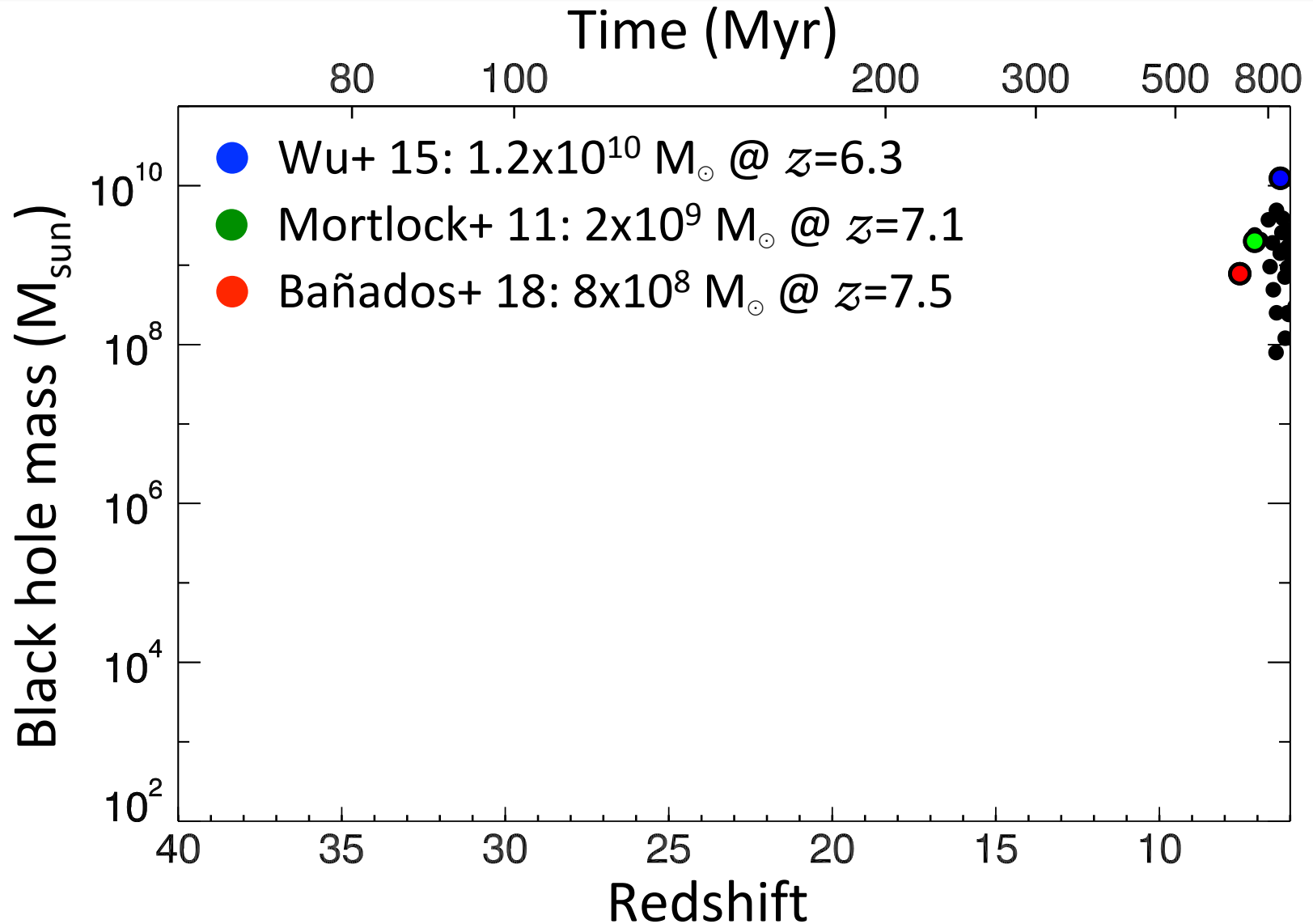
- < 1 quasar per Gpc^3 at $z=6$, or < 1 per 100 deg^2
- Requirement: very large area, multi-colour surveys
- Challenge: find the quasars among the billions of sources



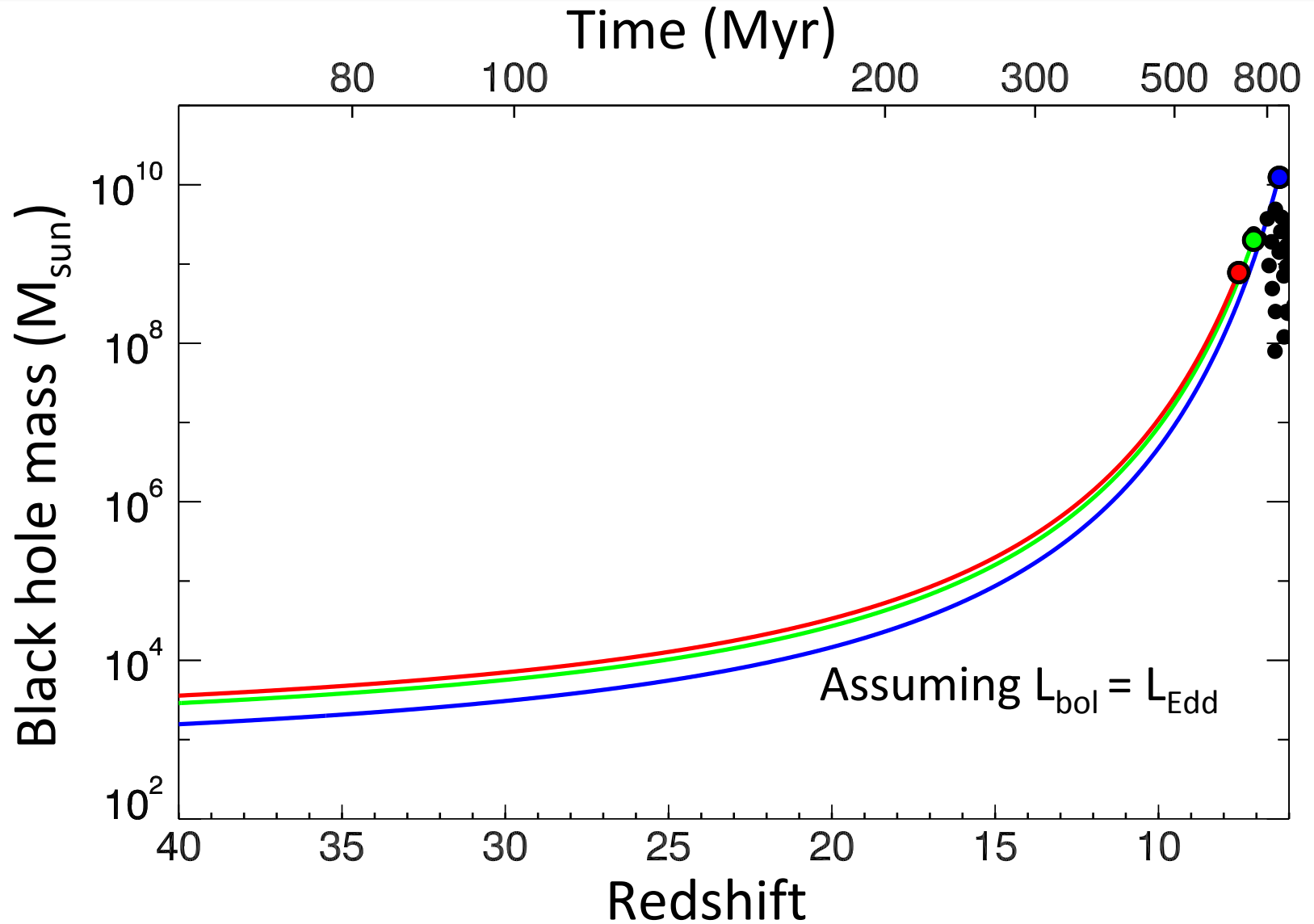
Progress in distant quasar searches



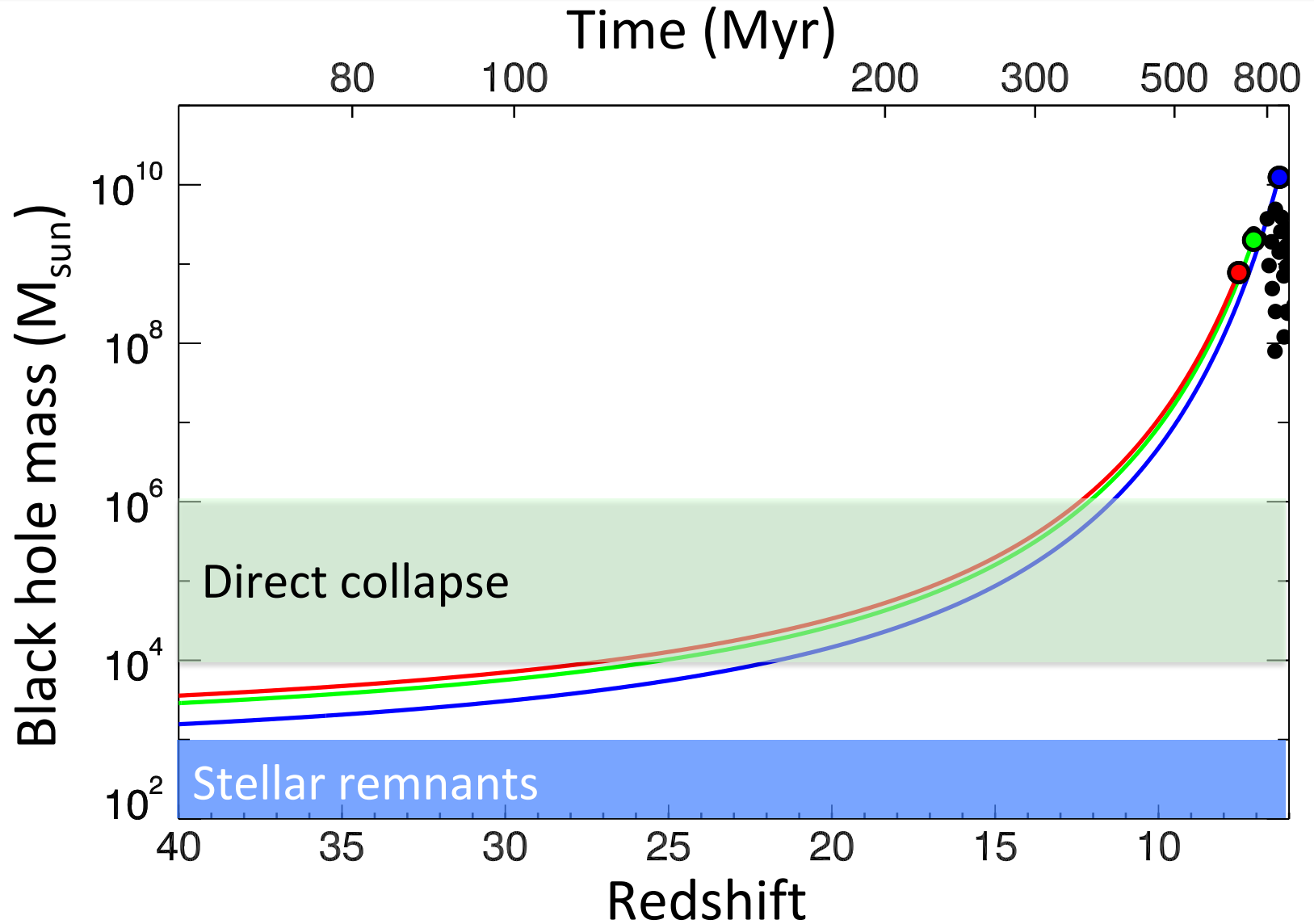
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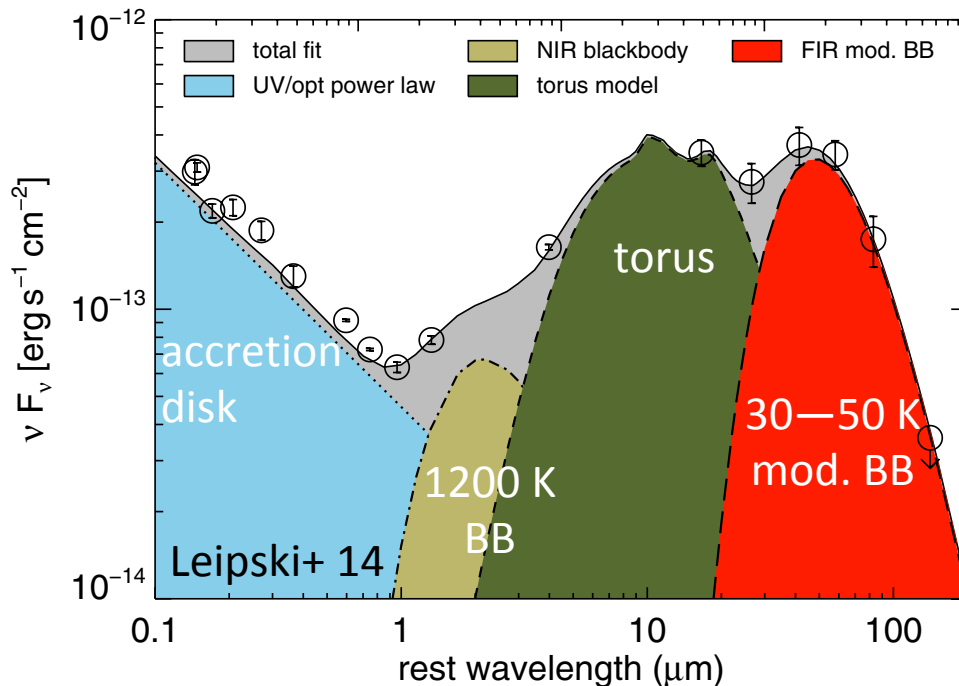


The host galaxies of distant quasars

The galaxy hosting the accreting black hole:

→ detectable in the far-infrared

(cold dust and atomic/molecular emission lines)



Spectral energy distribution

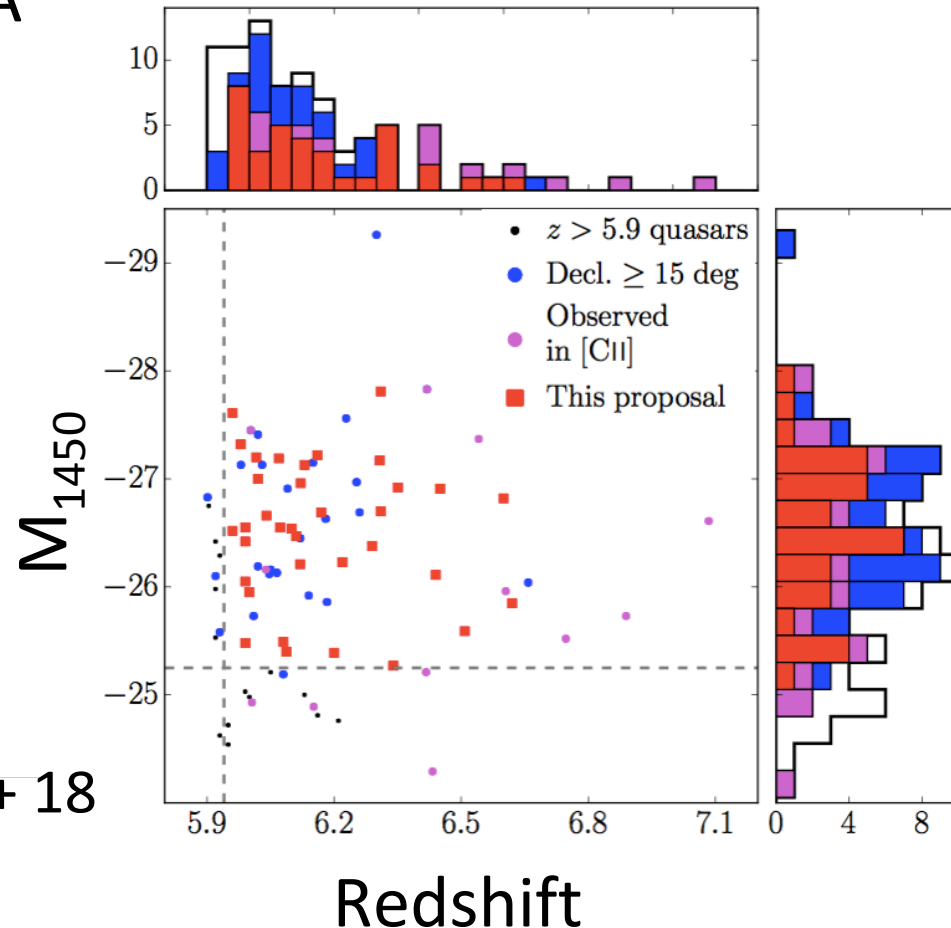
- **UV/optical**: accretion disk
- **mid-infrared**: hot dust and torus

- **far-infrared**: cold dust
→ host galaxy

ALMA Cycle 3: quasar host survey

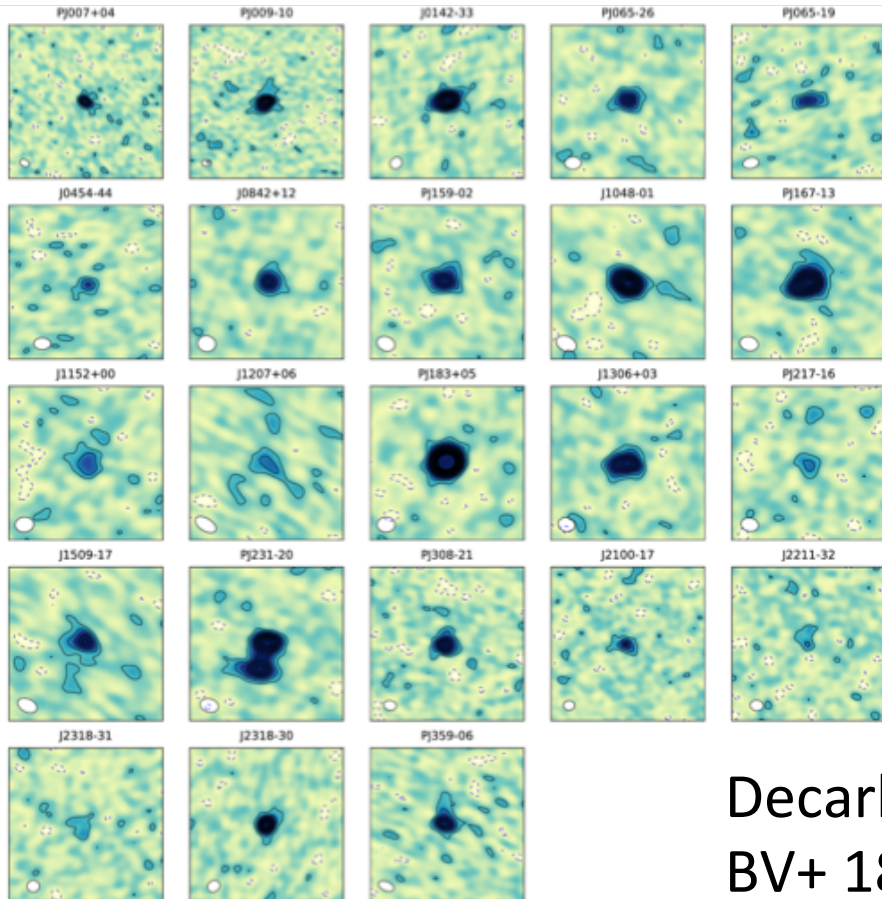
- Blind detection experiment, targeting all bright $z > 6$ quasars visible from ALMA
- 8 min on source
- Data for 27/36 targets
- Combined with literature

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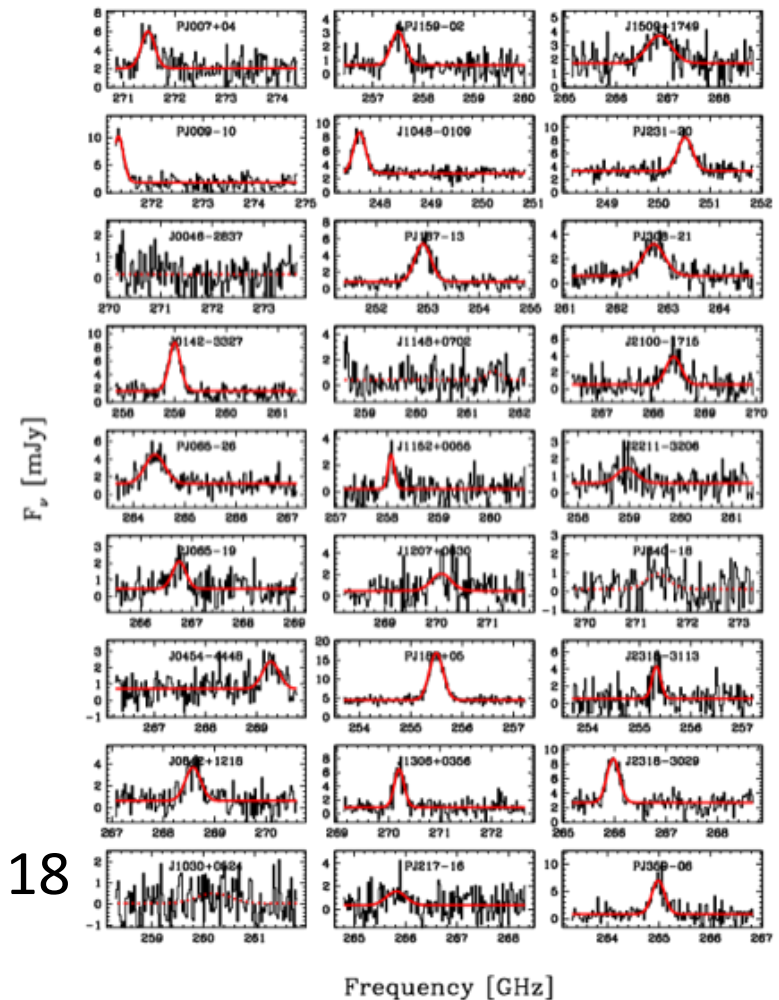


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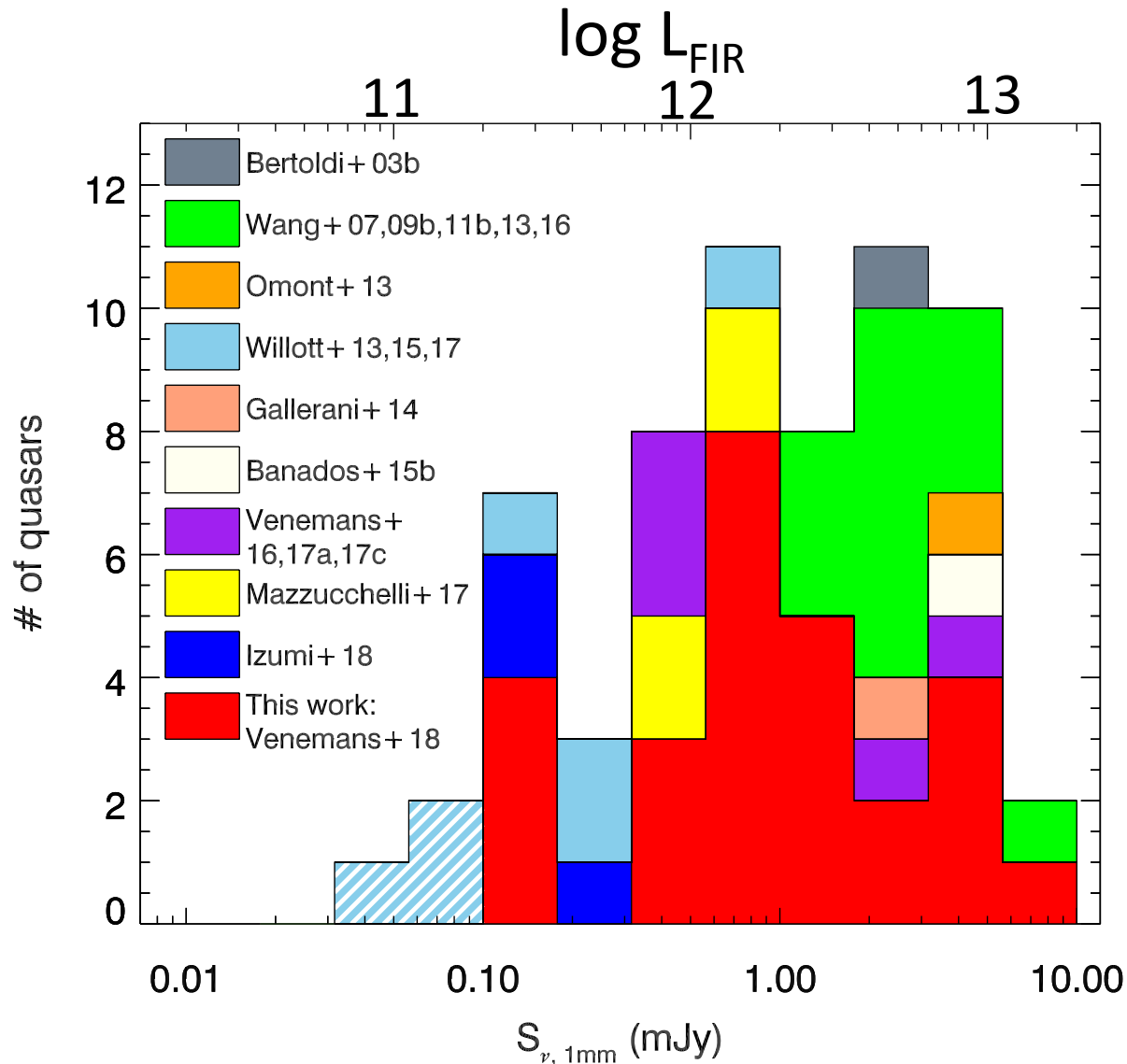
- 80% detection rate in [CII]
- 100% in continuum



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Dust emission in high redshift quasar hosts

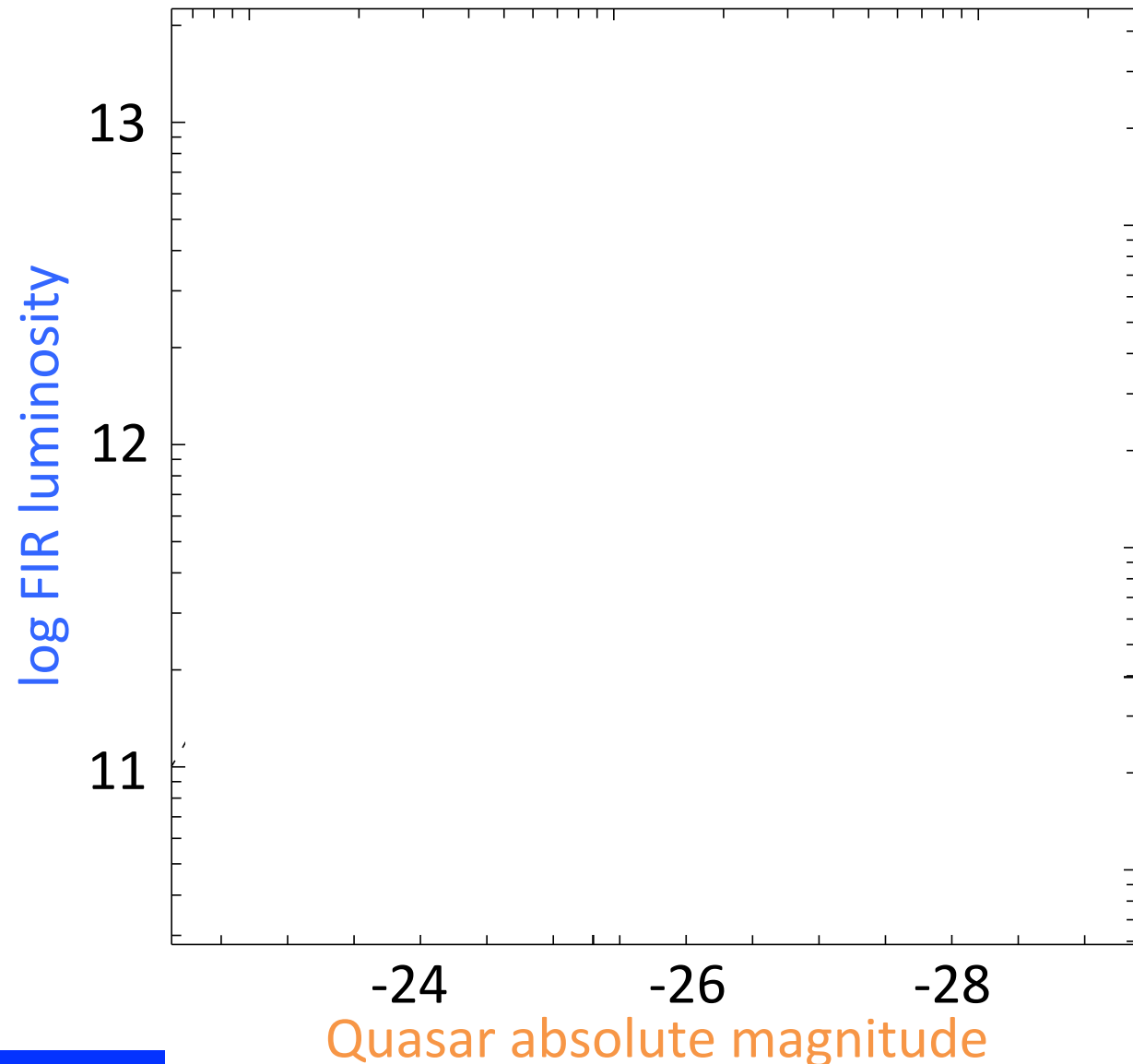


A very large fraction of $z > 6$ quasar hosts detected in the FIR

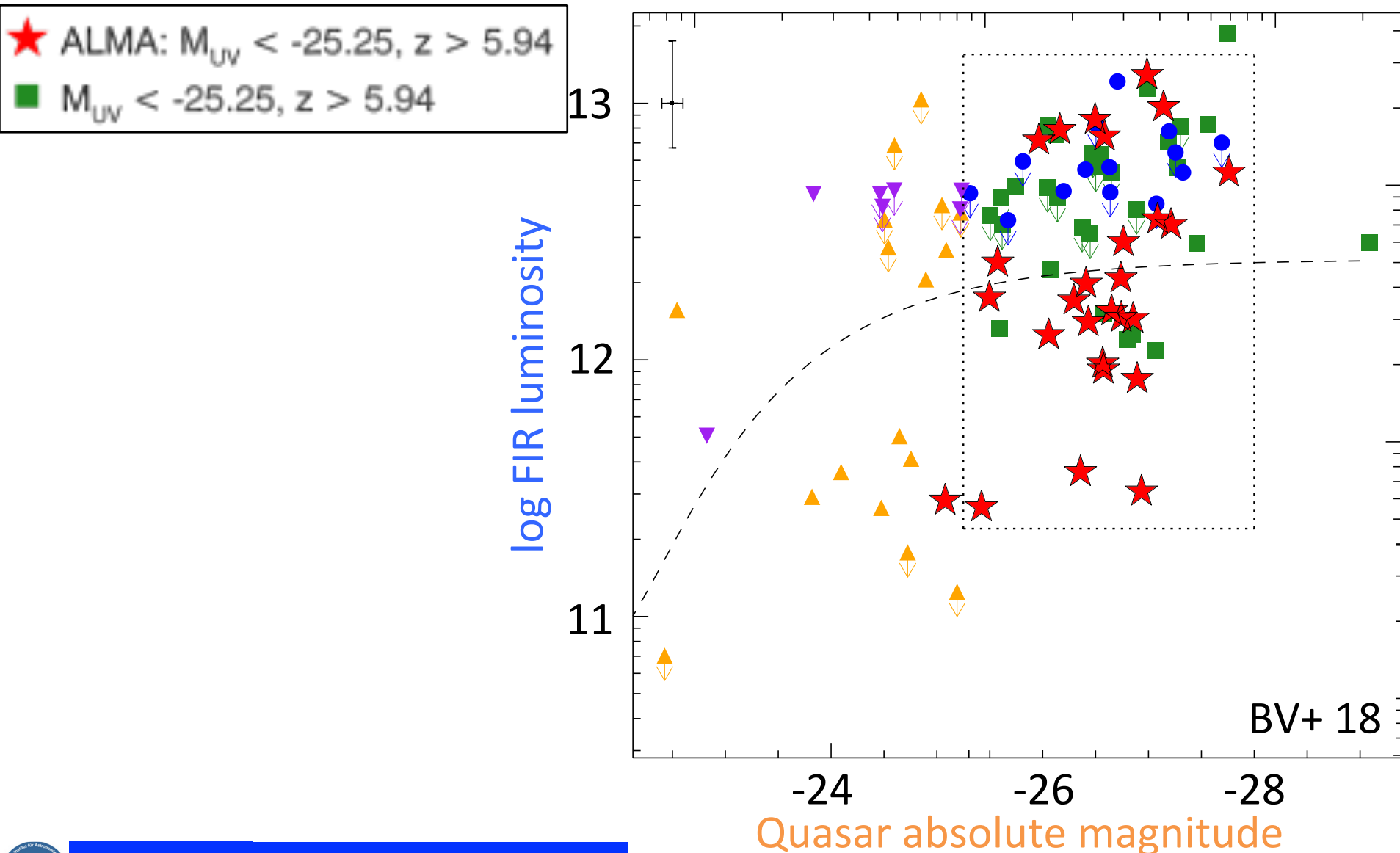
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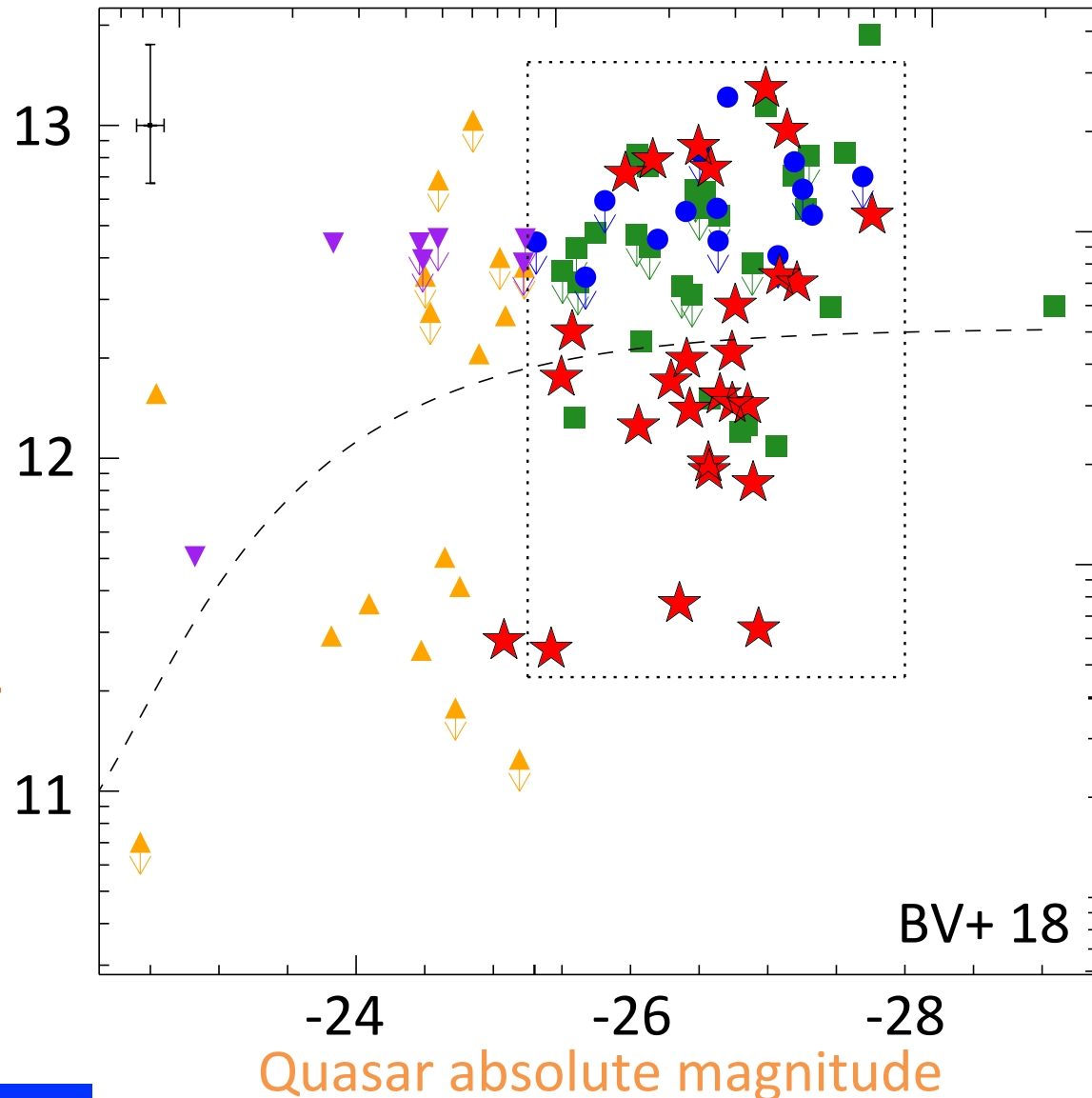


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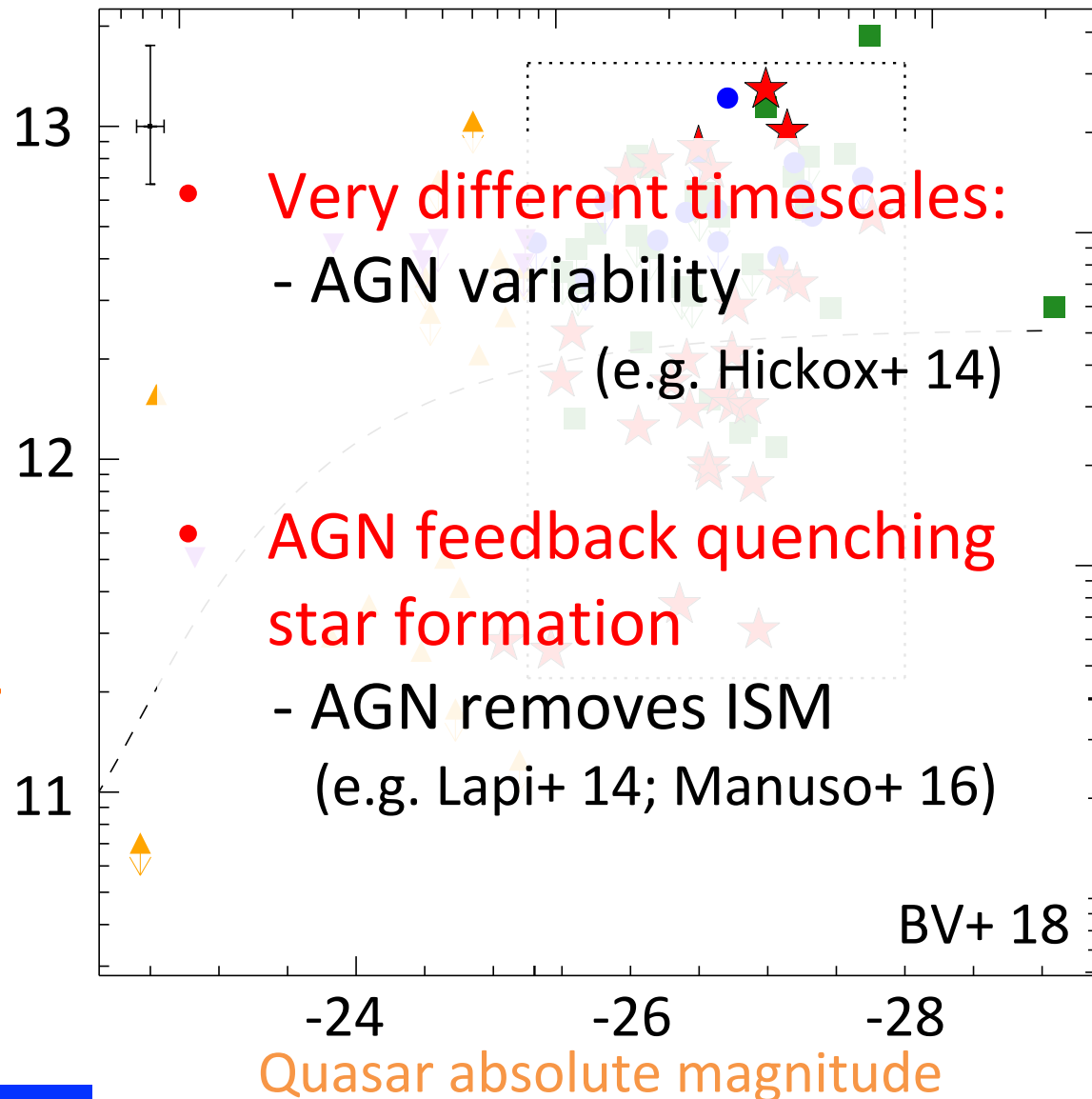


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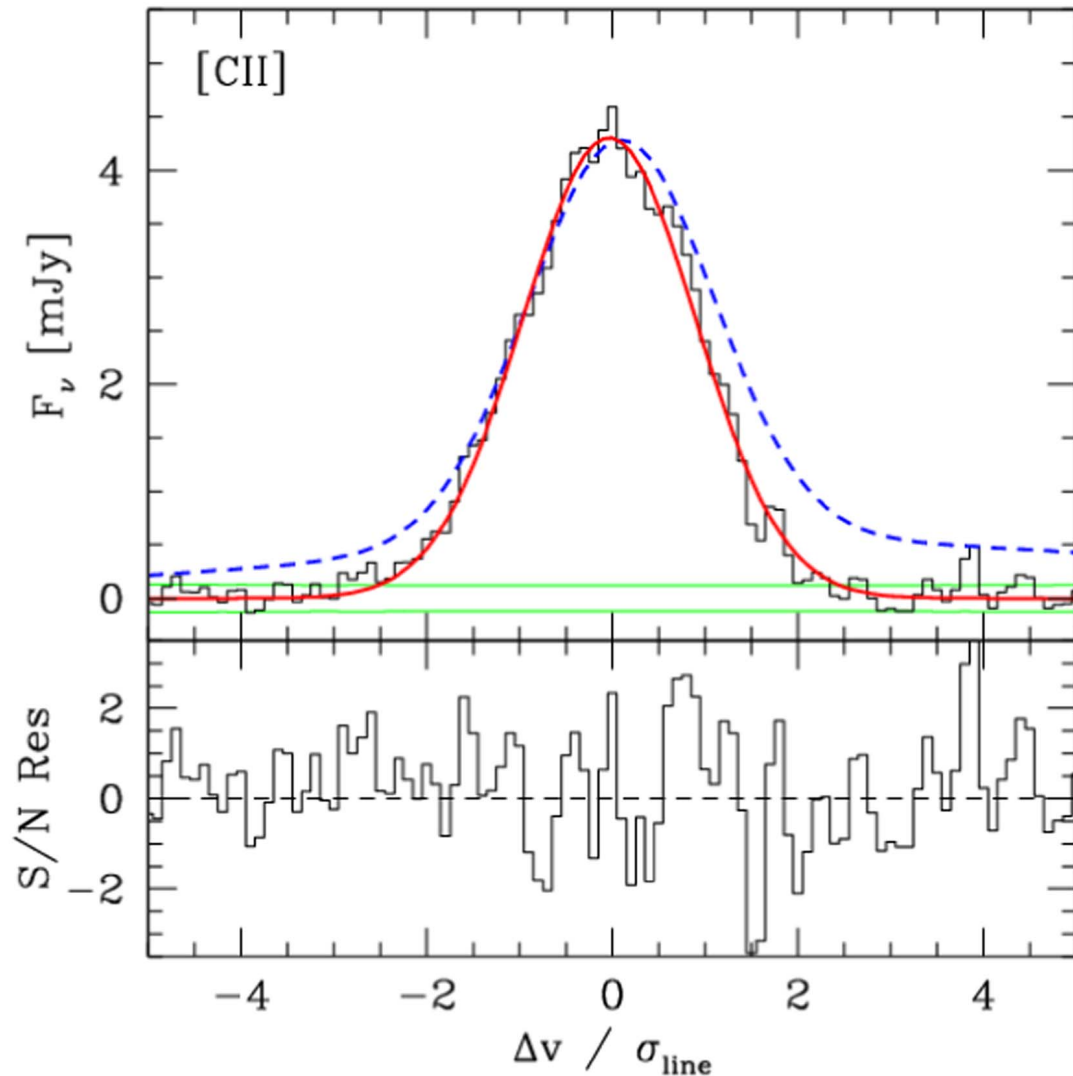
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AGN feedback at high redshift?



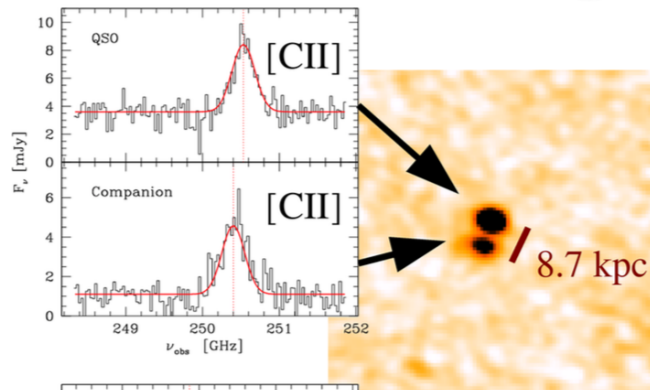
No evidence for high velocity outflows in stacked [CII] spectrum...

But see Bischetti's talk

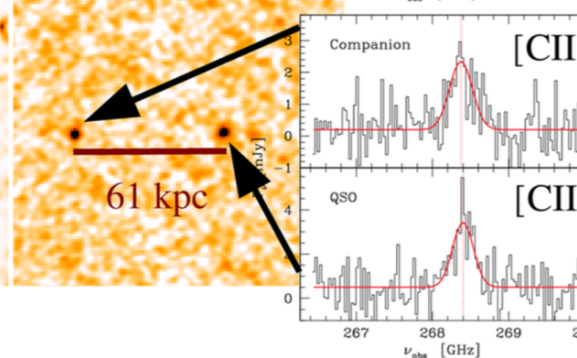
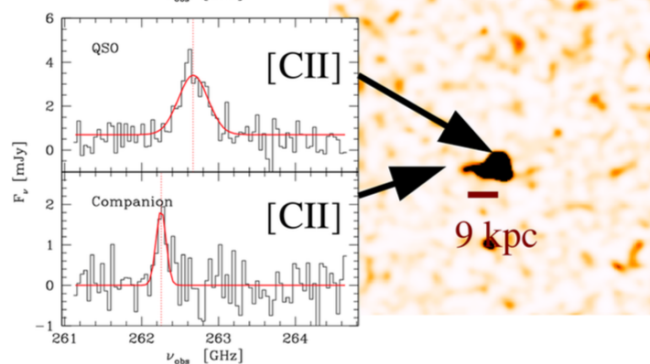
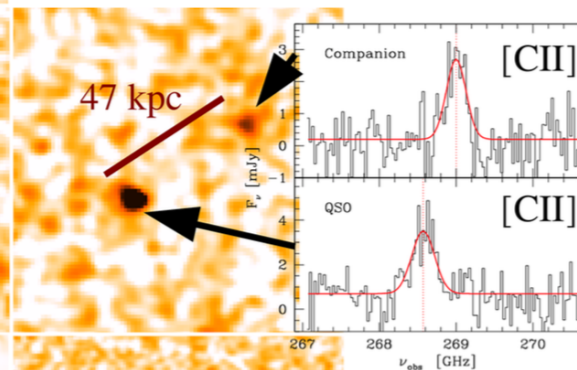
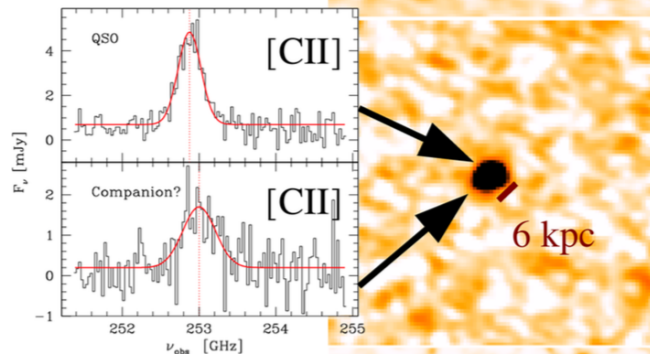
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ALMA Cycle 3: [C II] emitting companions

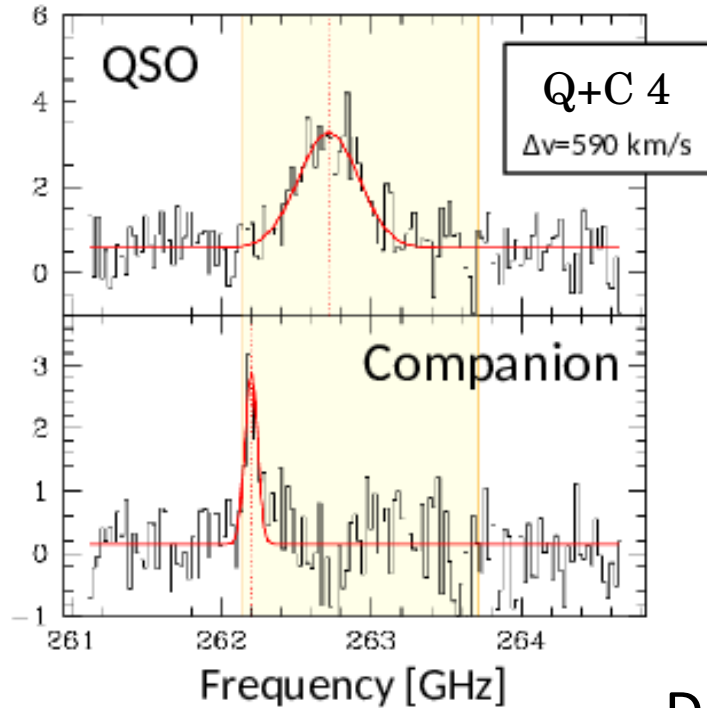
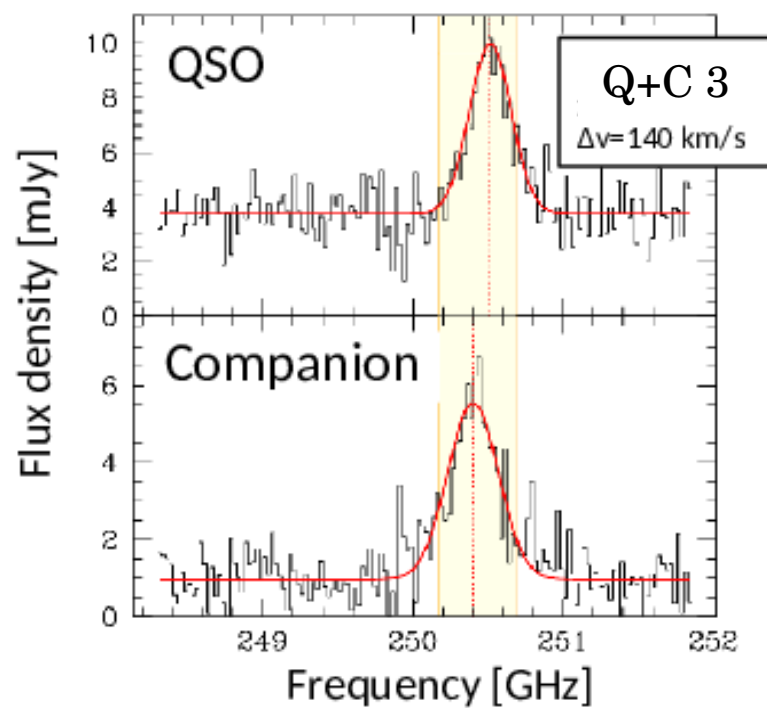
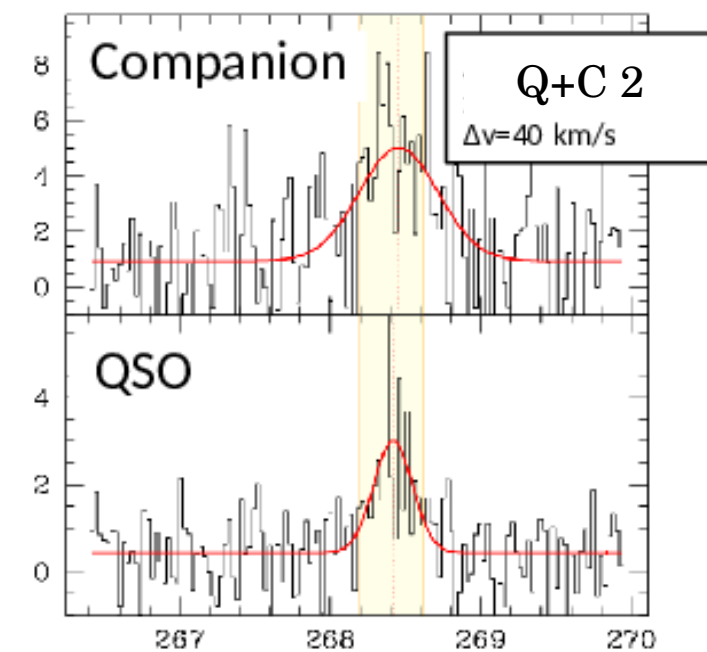
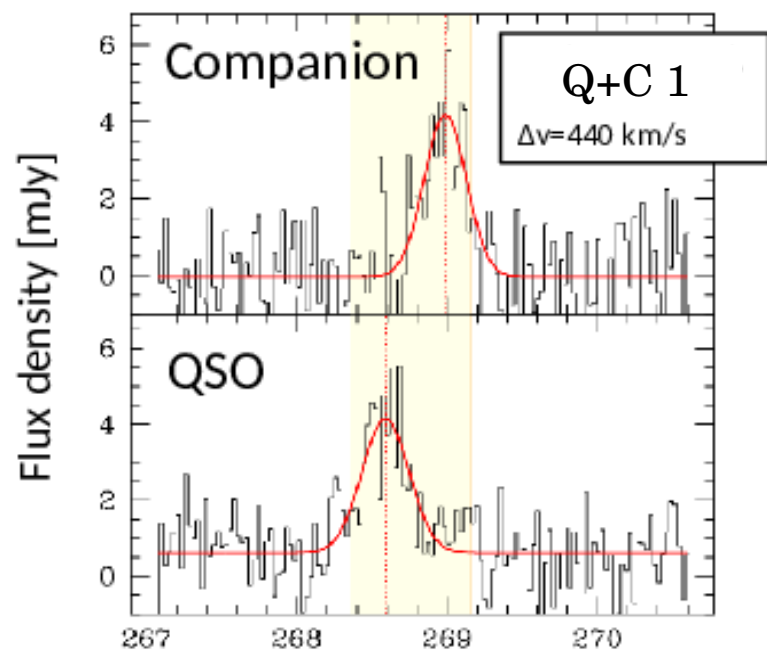


Several quasars show companions
10-100 kpc from quasar, same z
LIRG – ULIRG luminosities
→ highly overdense regions

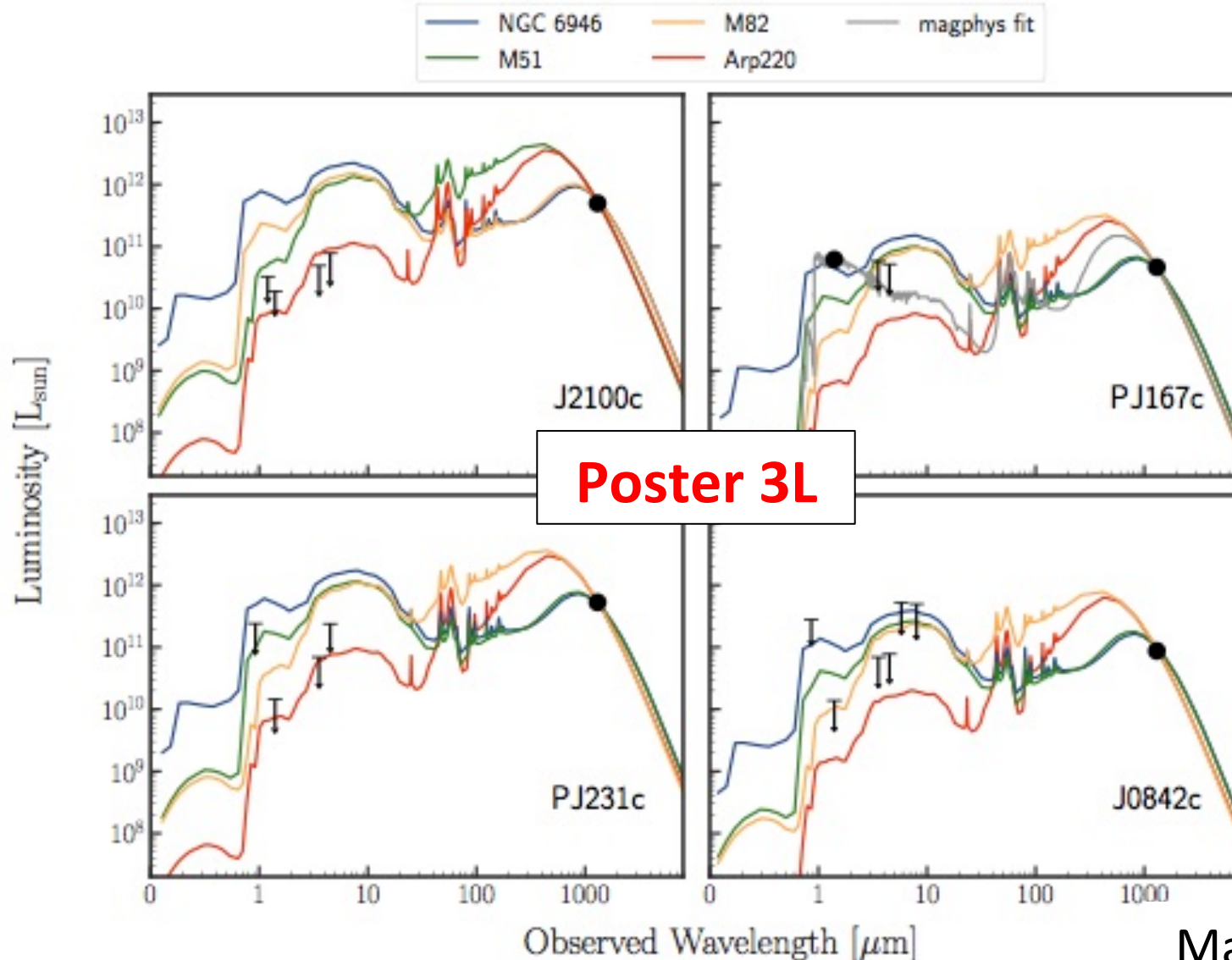


Decarli+17





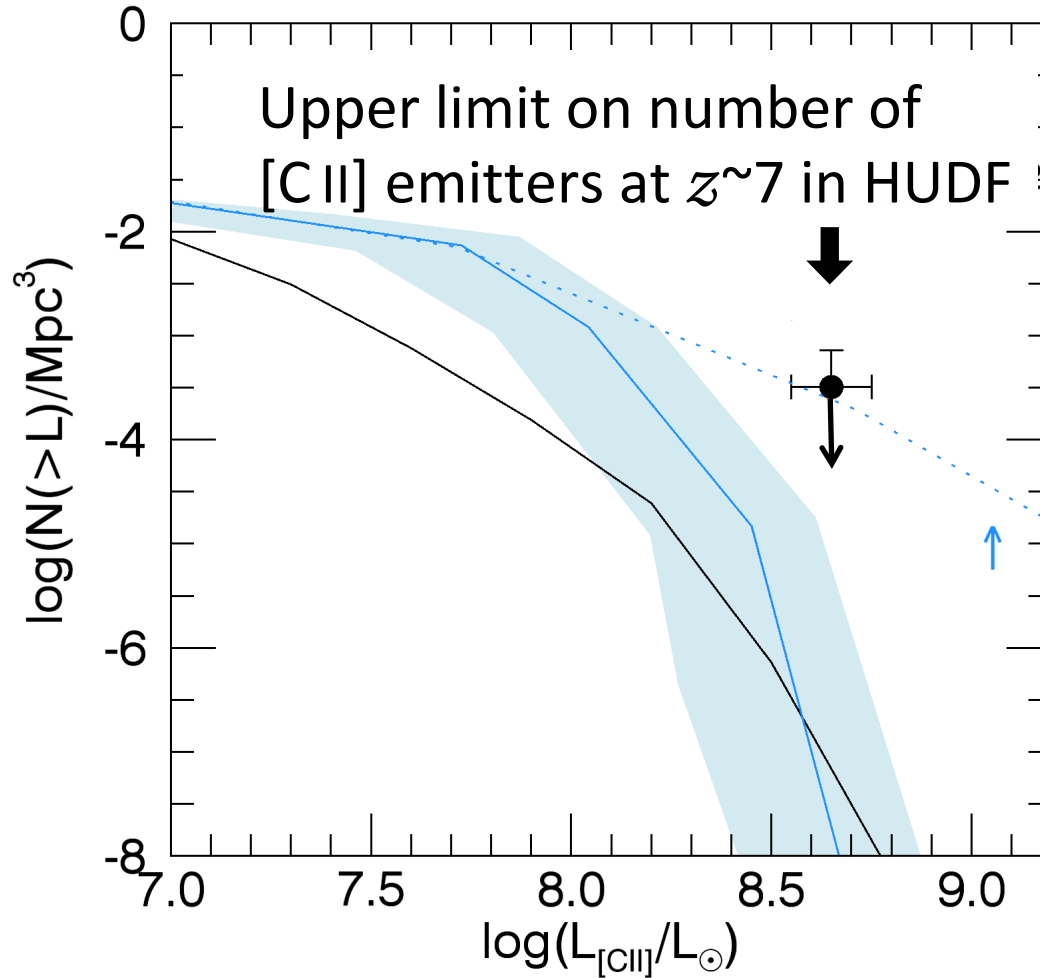
Companions: very dusty starburst galaxies



Mazzucchelli+ 18

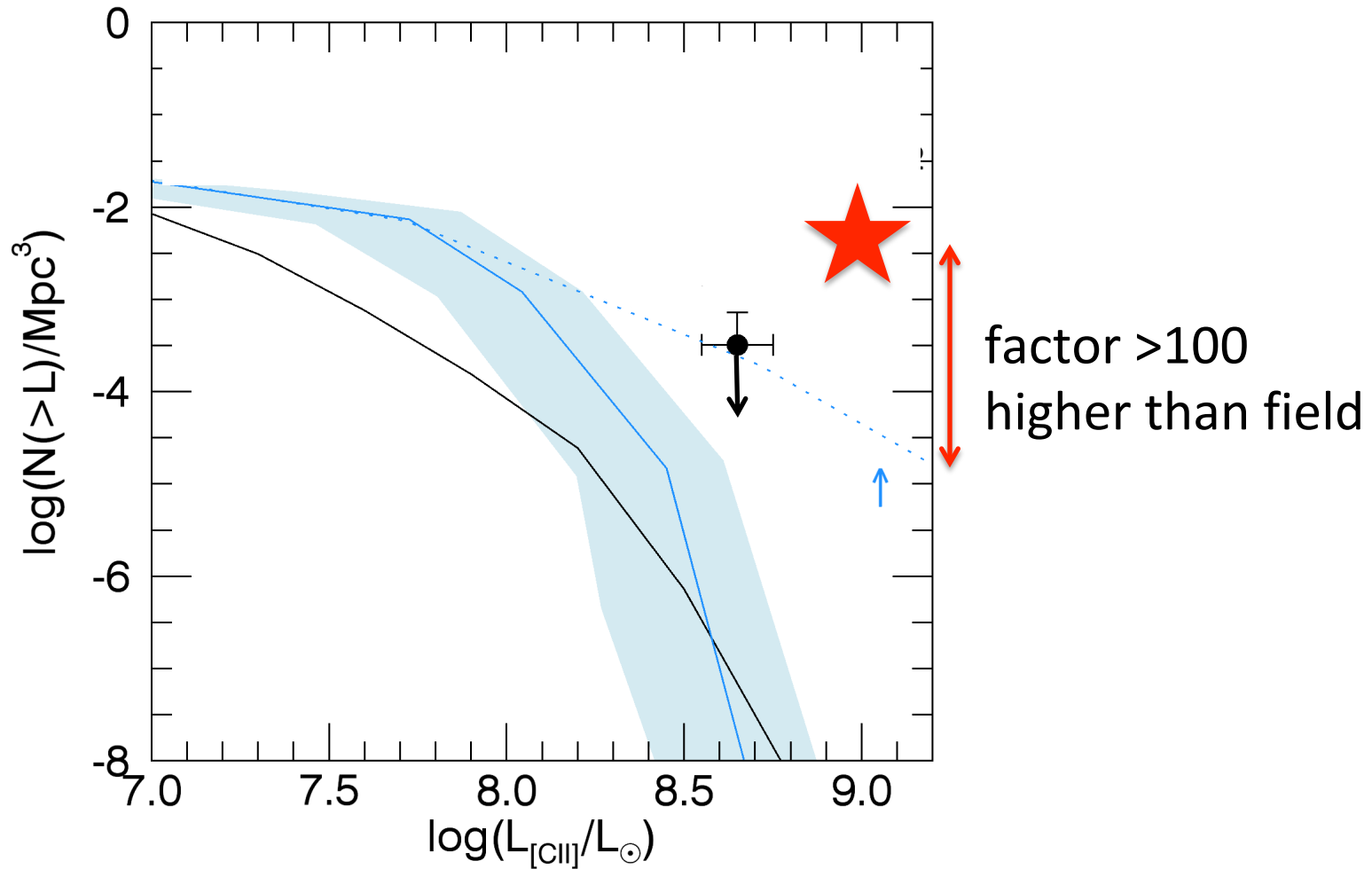


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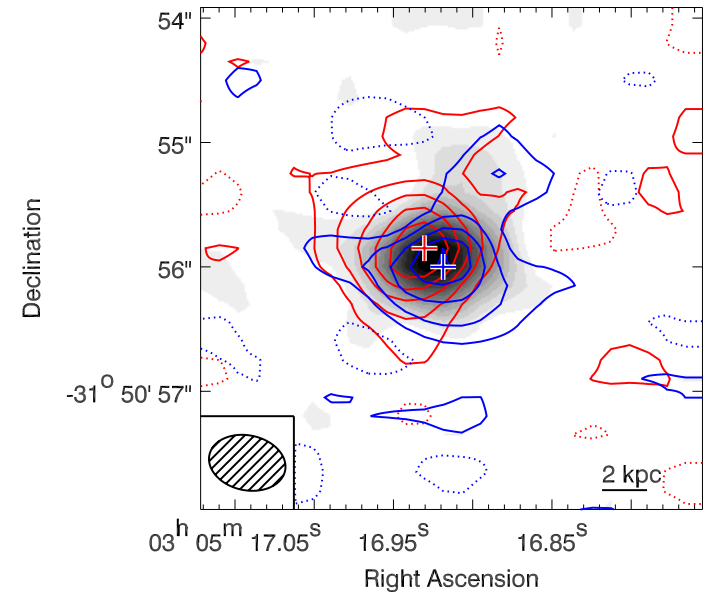
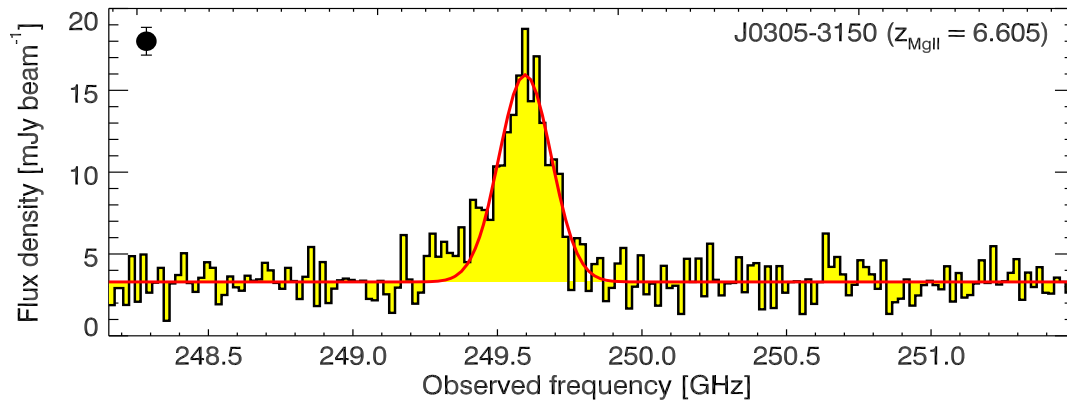
Aravena+ 2016

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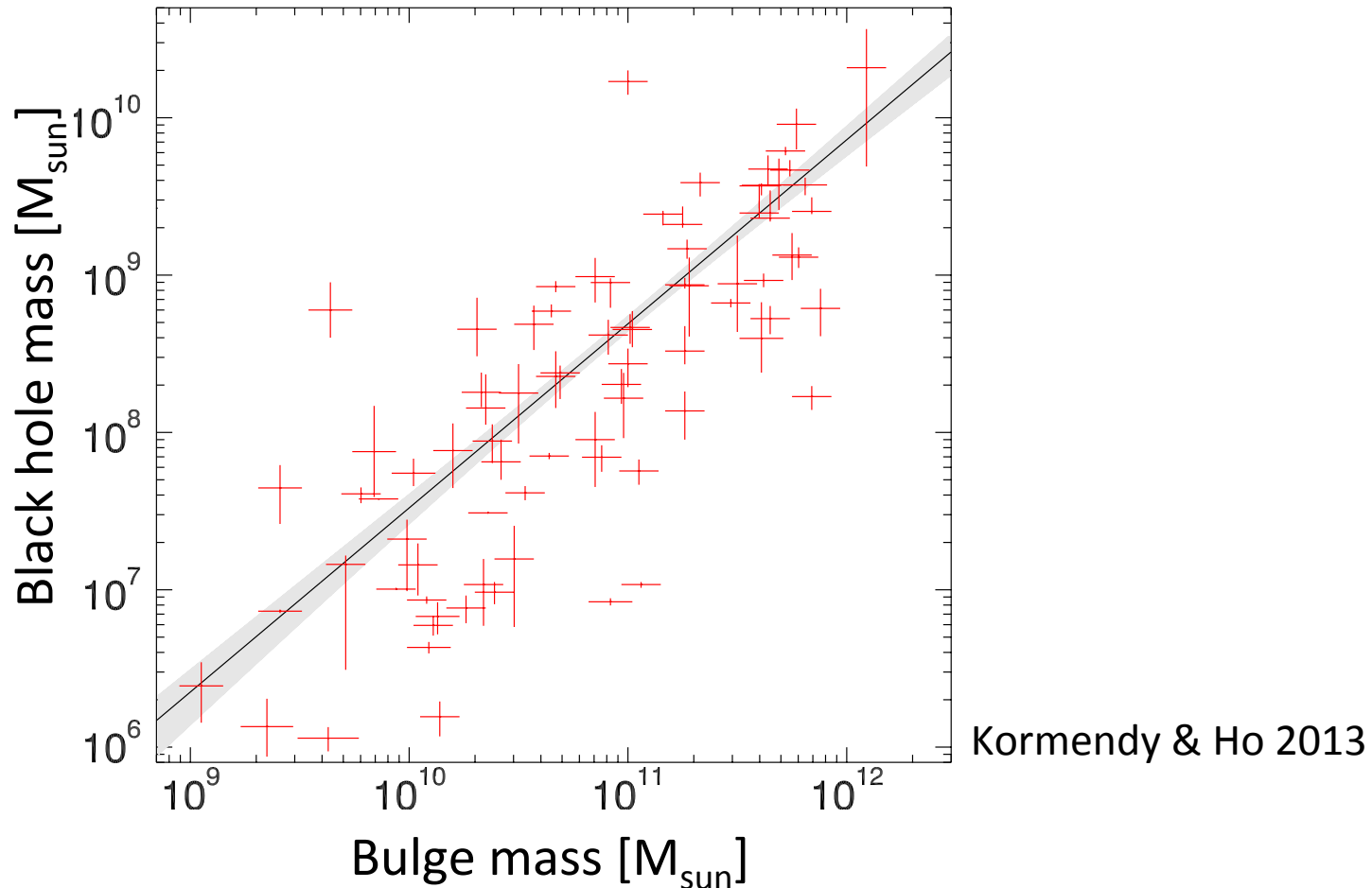


- measure line width and size
- assume [CII] rotating disk
 - derive dynamical mass
- masses of $10^{10} - 10^{11} M_{\odot}$

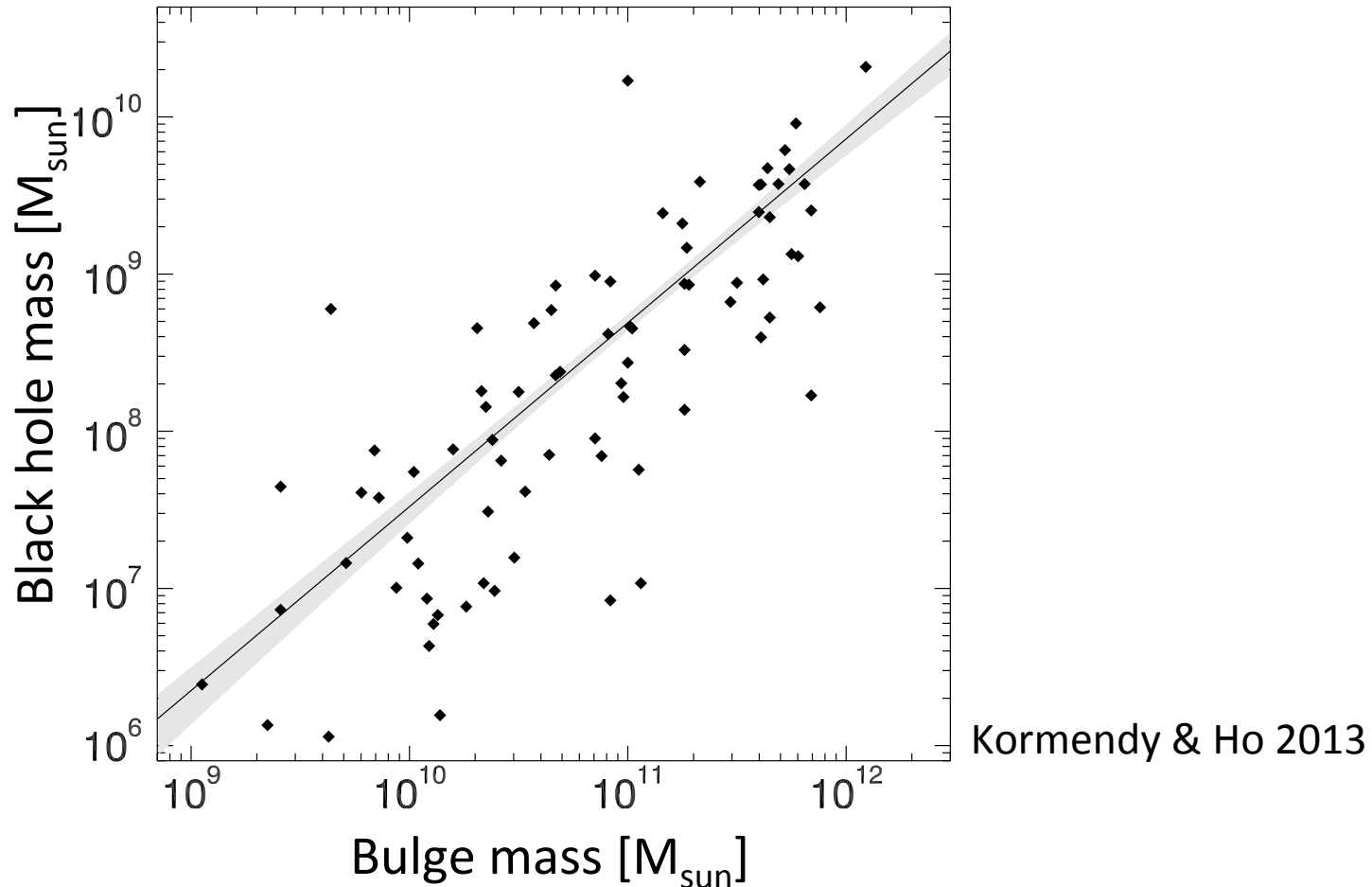
See, e.g., Wang+ 13, 16; Willott+ 13, 15, 17; BV+ 16; Izumi+ 18

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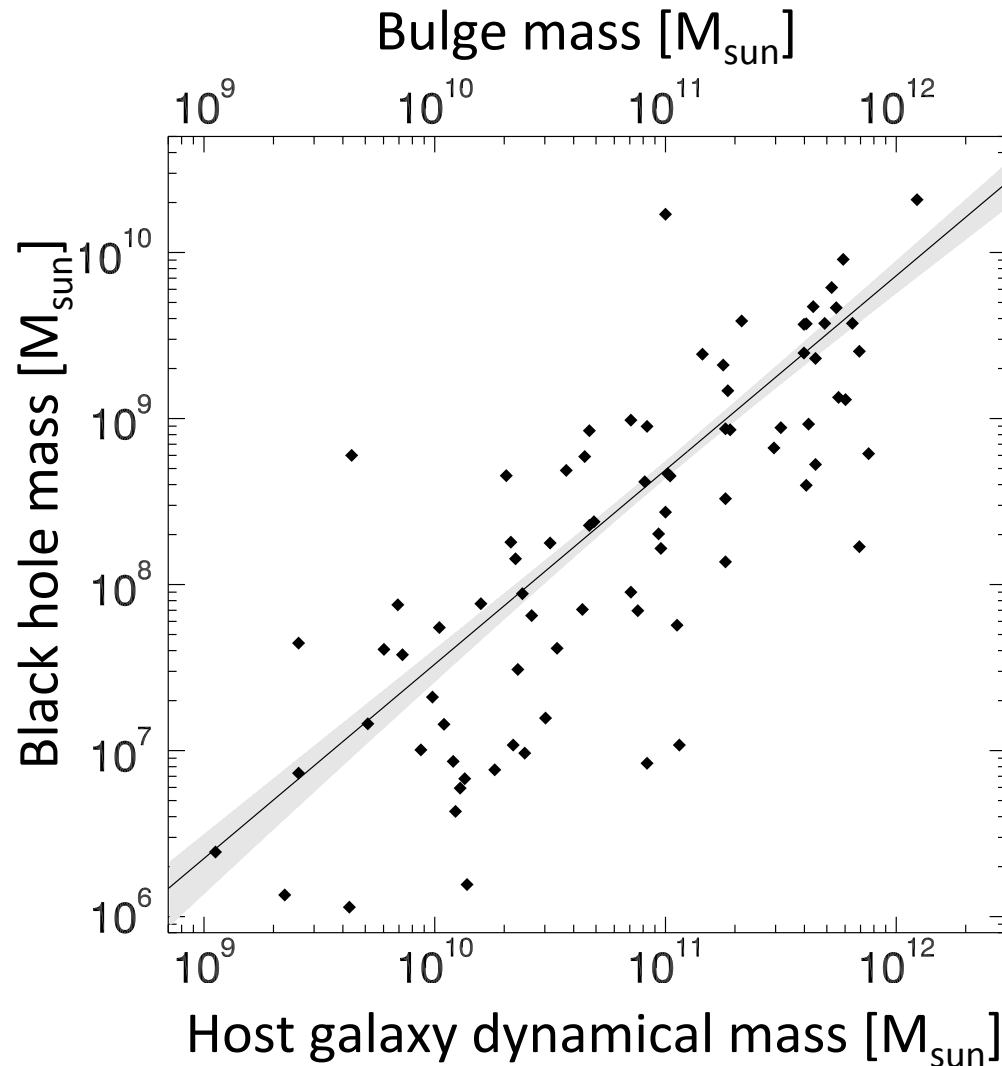
Local black hole–bulge mass relation



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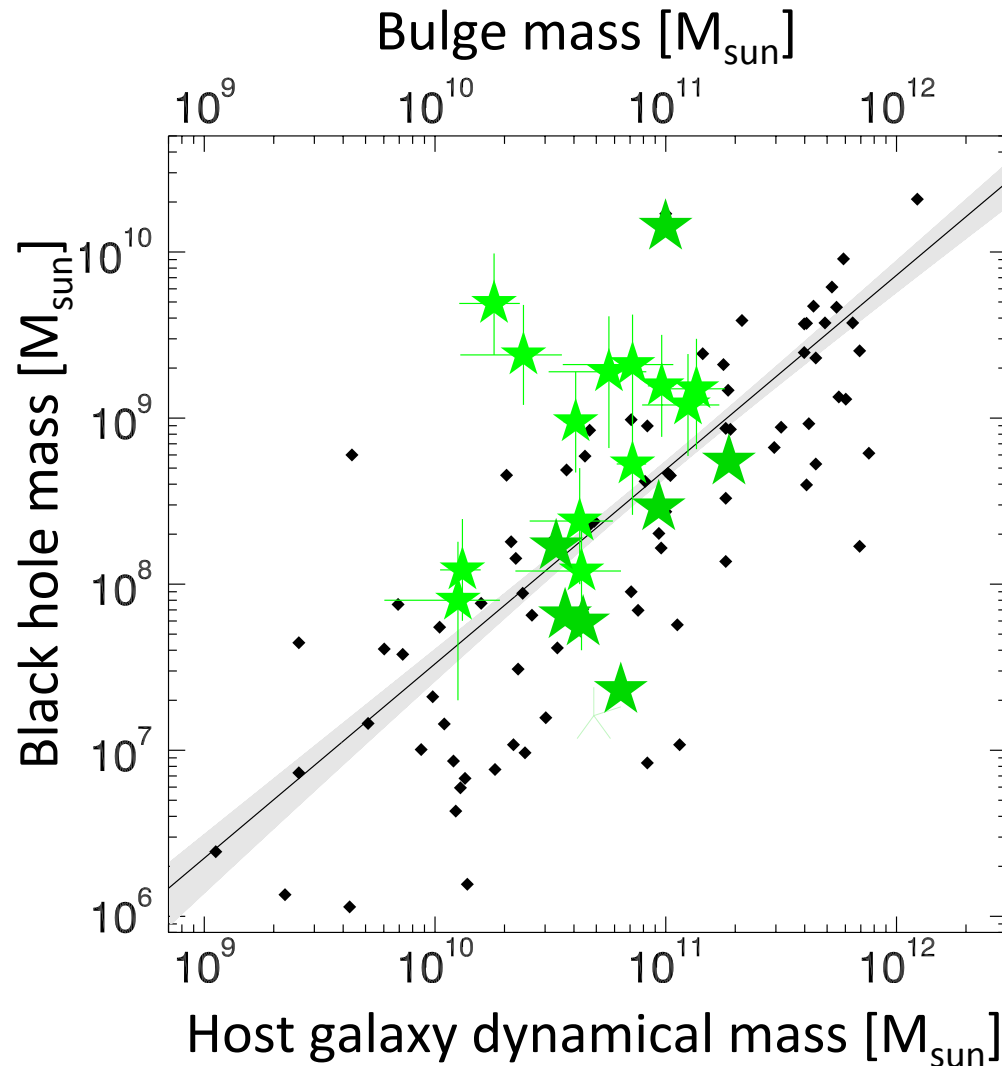


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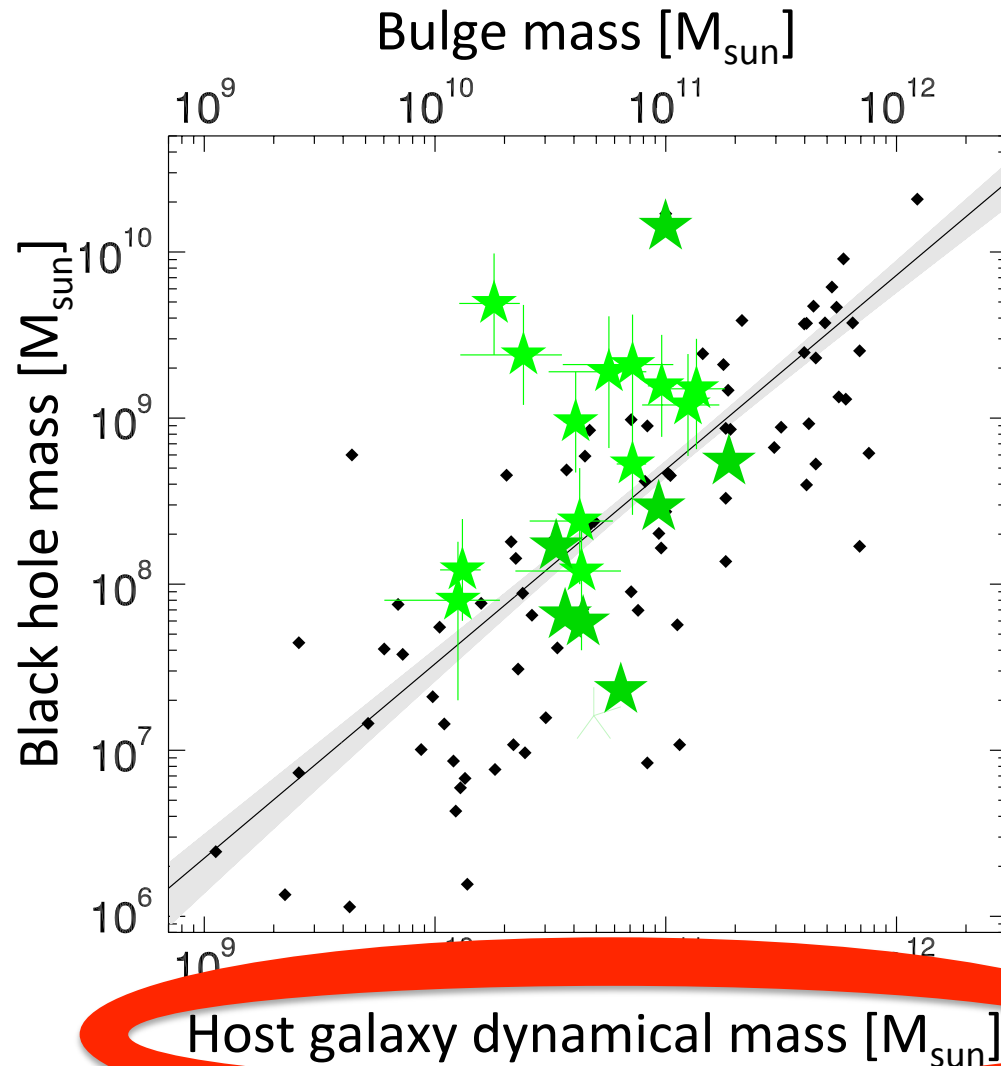
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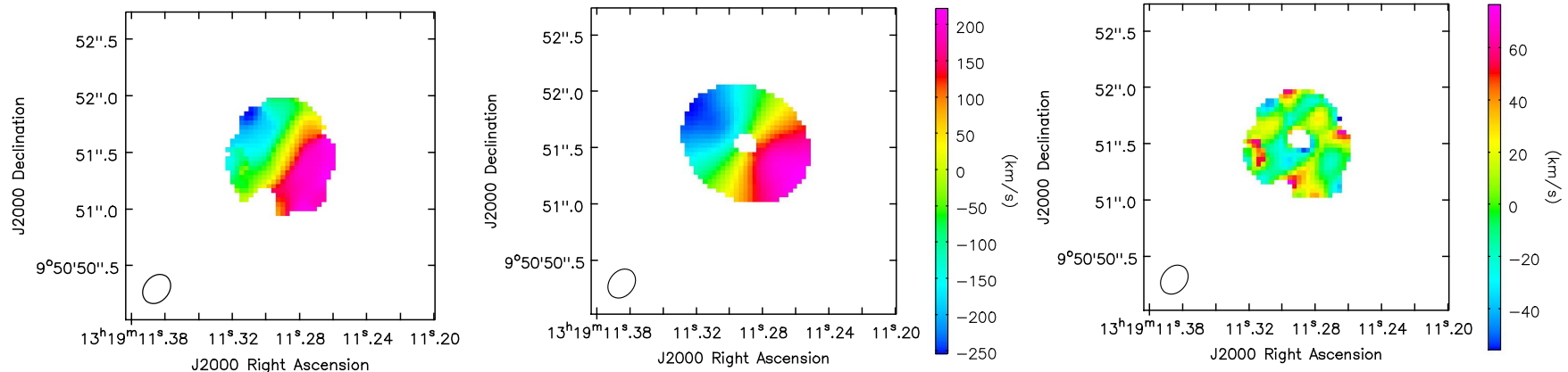
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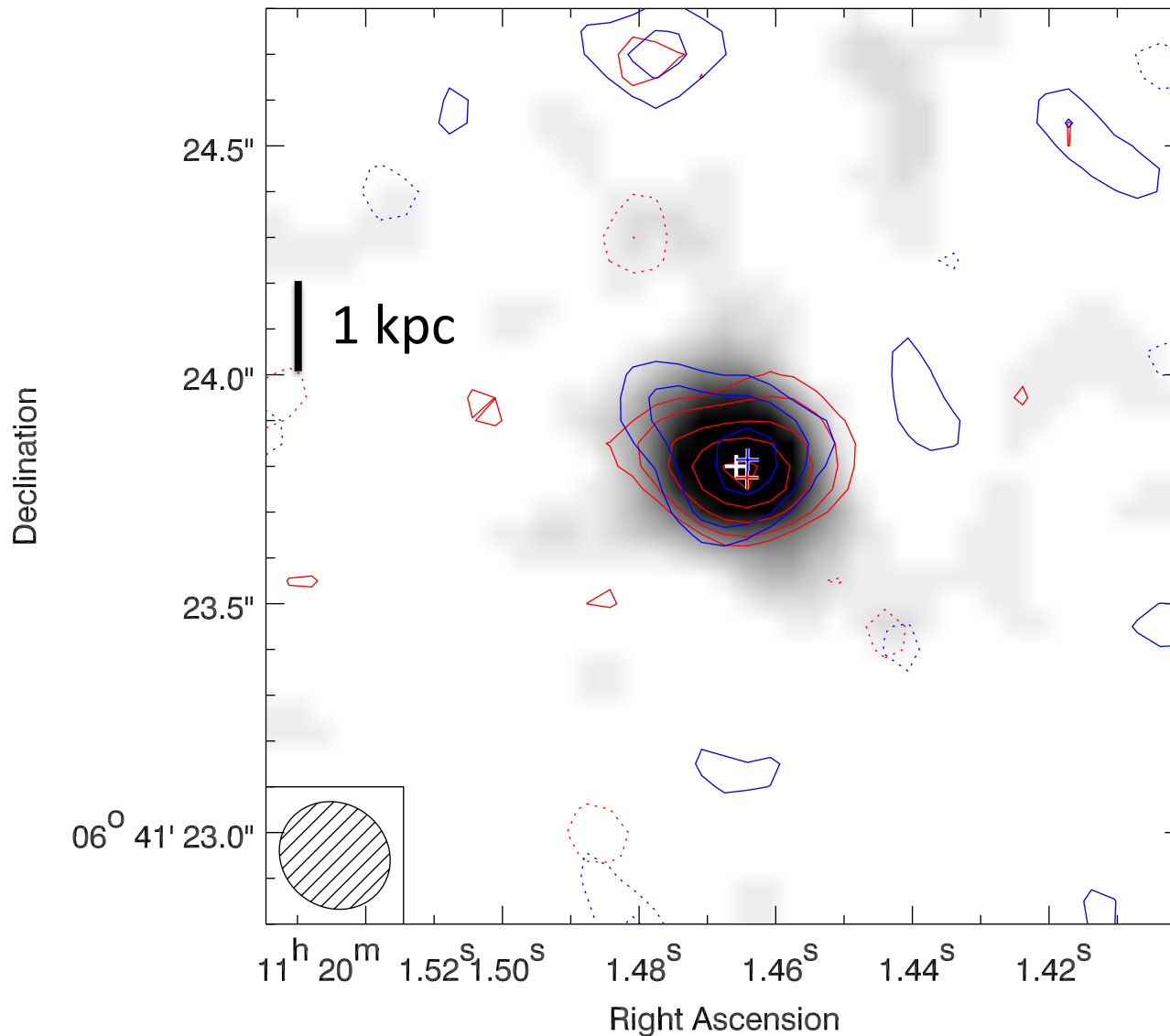


e.g. Walter+ 04,09; Shao+ 17

Higher resolution imaging:

- Rotating disk assumption valid

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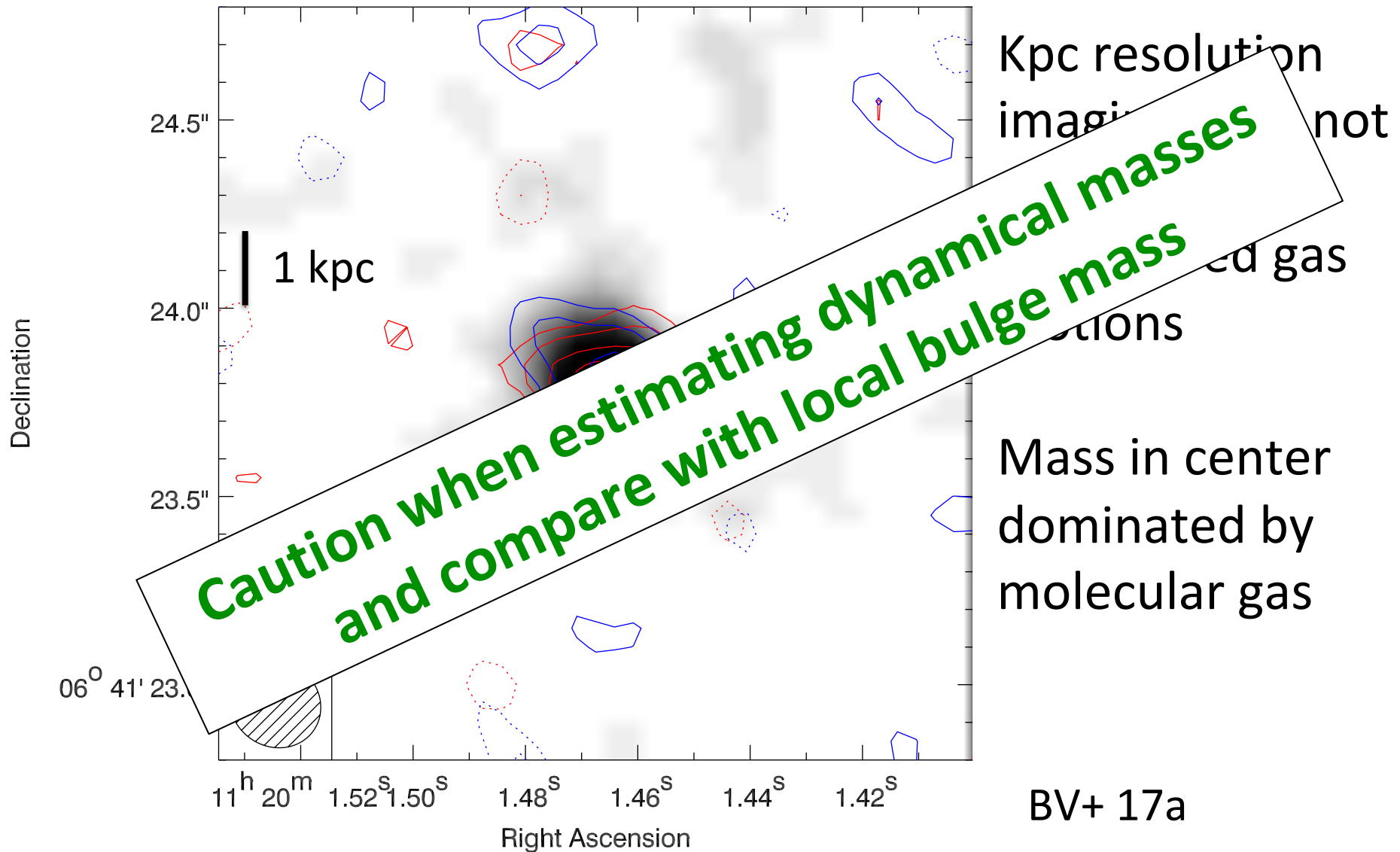


Kpc resolution imaging does not show evidence for ordered gas motions

Mass in center dominated by molecular gas

BV+ 17a

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Summary

- Host galaxies of the most distant quasars show a wide range of properties
- A fraction of (but not all) quasars show nearby companions / merger signatures
- Most massive black holes are above local M - σ relation, but estimating stellar masses are difficult

