

Galaxy Formation
and Evolution
probed with
Intermediate-band Survey
for LABs

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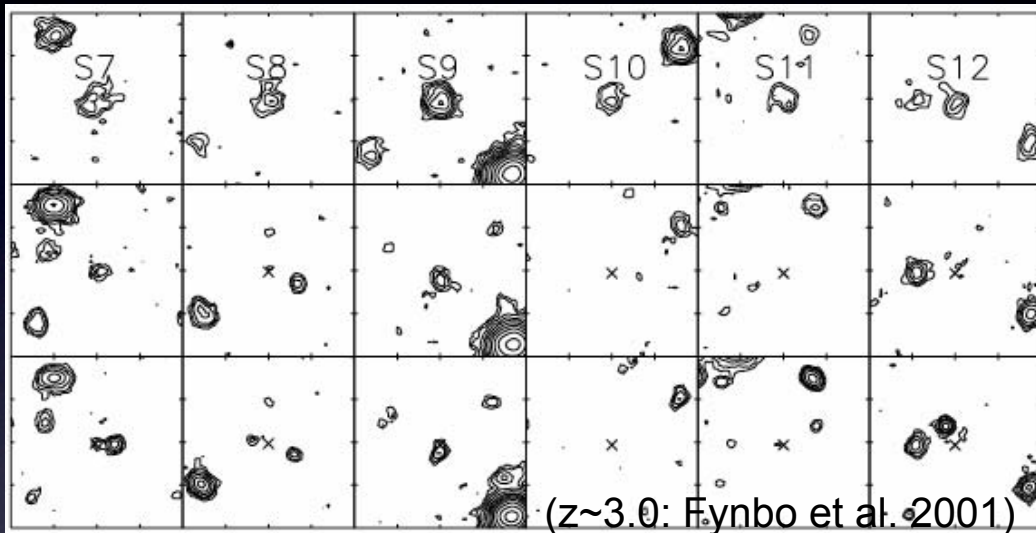
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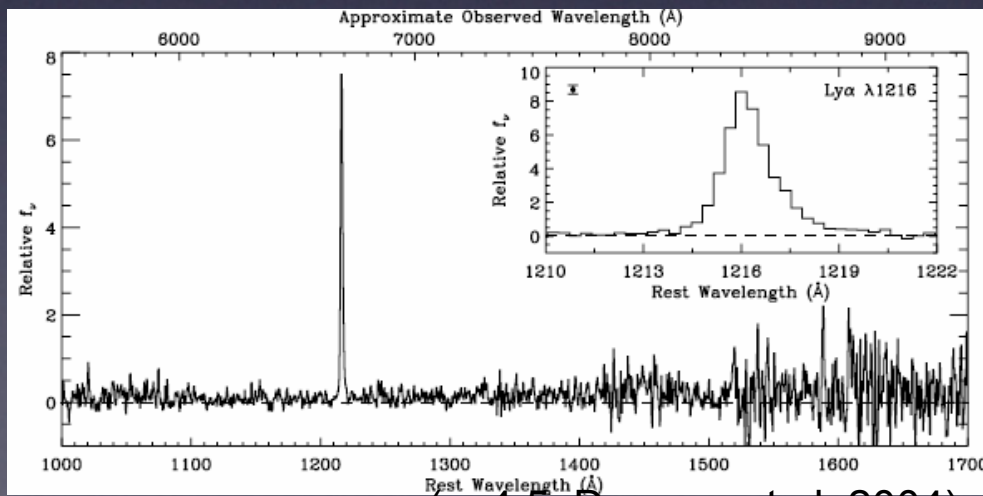
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Ly α Emitters (LAEs) at high redshifts

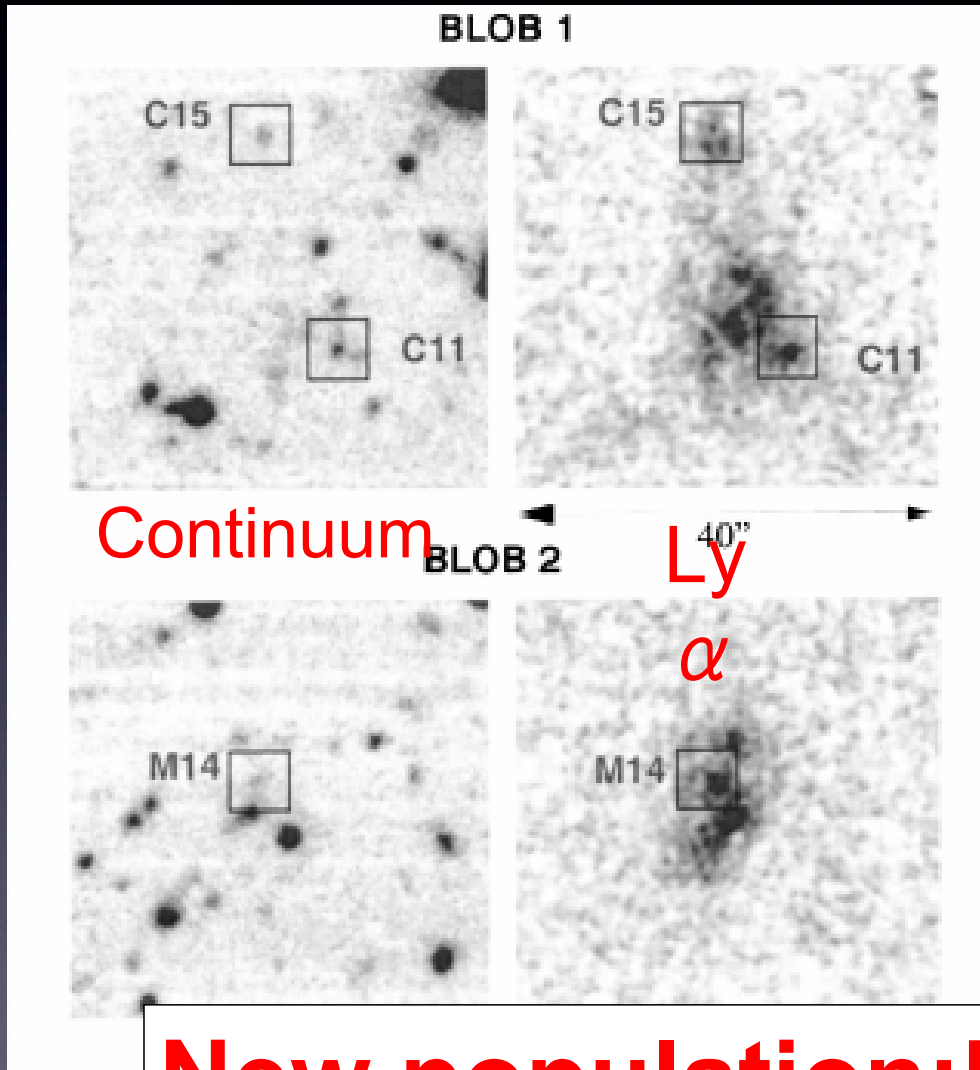
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- Young starbursts emit strong Ly α (e.g. Partiridge & Peebles '67; Charlog & Fall '93)
- Identified w/ narrowbands: thousands @ z~2-7
- Some objects have LARGE EWs \rightarrow young?
- Some exceeds ~240A (e.g. Malhotra & Rhoads '02; Dawson+'04)



Ly α Blobs (LABs): first examples

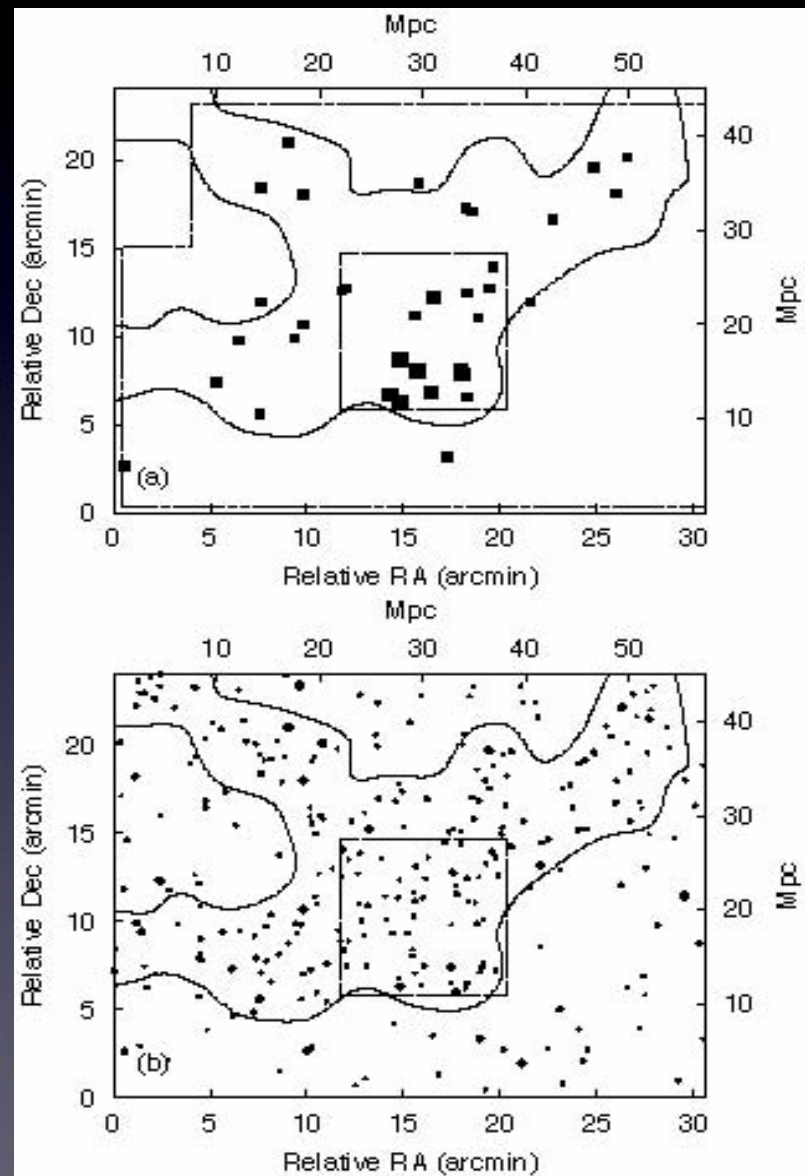


- Most of LAEs are COMPACT.
- Steidel+(2000):
Spatially extended
LAEs@ $z \sim 3.1$
- Strong Ly α
 - $L(\text{Ly } \alpha) \sim 10^{44}$ ergs/s
 - size ~ 100 kpc
- Faint/Compact in UV Cont.

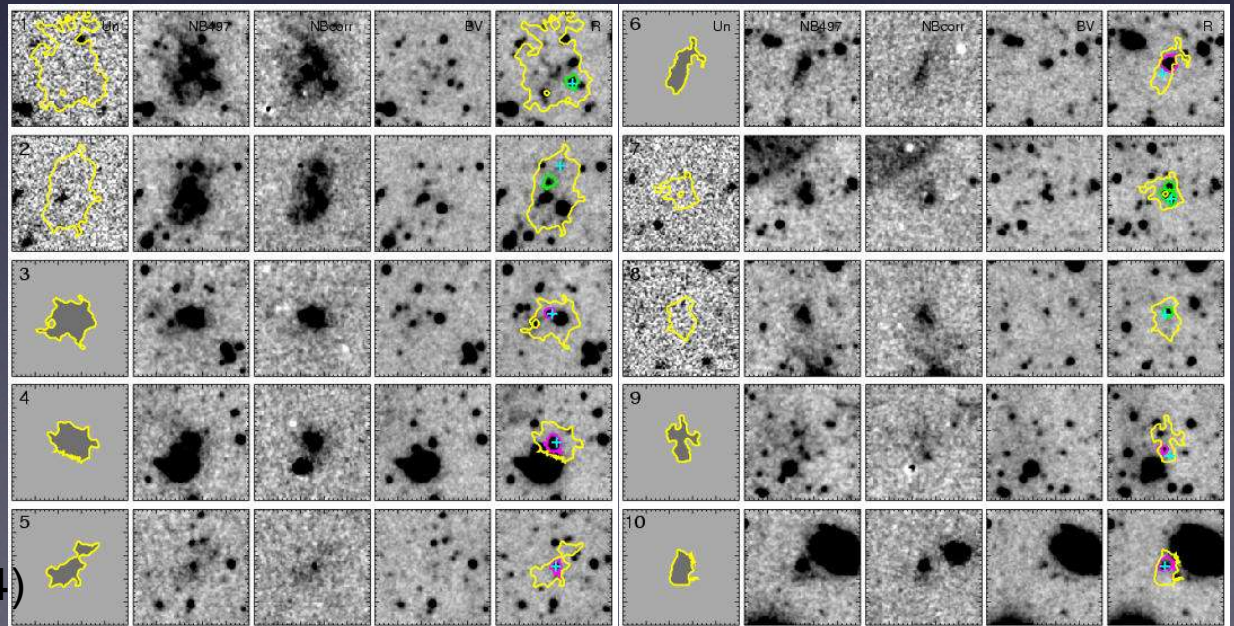
New population: Ly α Blobs (LABs)

LABs known to date

- Steidel+'00; Francis+'01; Dey+'05; Nilsson+'06; Keel+'99 → **RARE OBJECTS!**
- Systematic search: Matsuda+'04
 - Suprime-Cam+NB497 ($\lambda_c=4977\text{\AA}$, $\Delta\lambda=77\text{\AA}$)
 - Identified 35 LABs @ $z=3.1$ proto-cluster

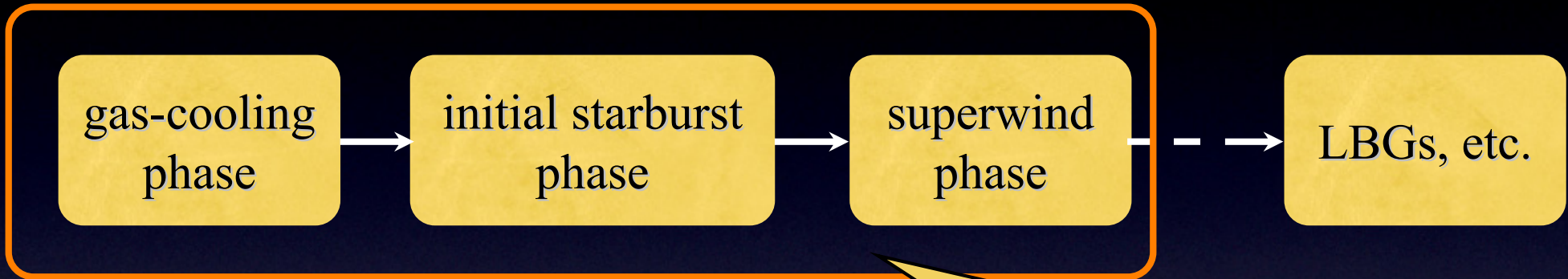


(Matsuda et al. 2004)



Physical origins

--extremely young galaxies?



Matsuda et al.(2004)
covers only $z \sim 3.1$

Extended in $\text{Ly}\alpha$
Faint/Compact in UV

- Almost no unbiased surveys have ever been made!
 - Are they common in the early Universe?
- Their origins are totally unknown!
 - What drives the extended $\text{Ly}\alpha$ emission?

Survey strategy

- Sample selection

Subaru + Suprime-Cam + Intermediate-bands

- Survey area

Subaru/XMM-Newton Deep Field (SXDF)

- Follow-up Spectroscopy (multi-object)

Low-resolution: Subaru + FOCAS ($R \sim 500$)

High-resolution: VLT + VIMOS ($R \sim 2000$)

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Observations:

Intermediate-band Imaging Survey

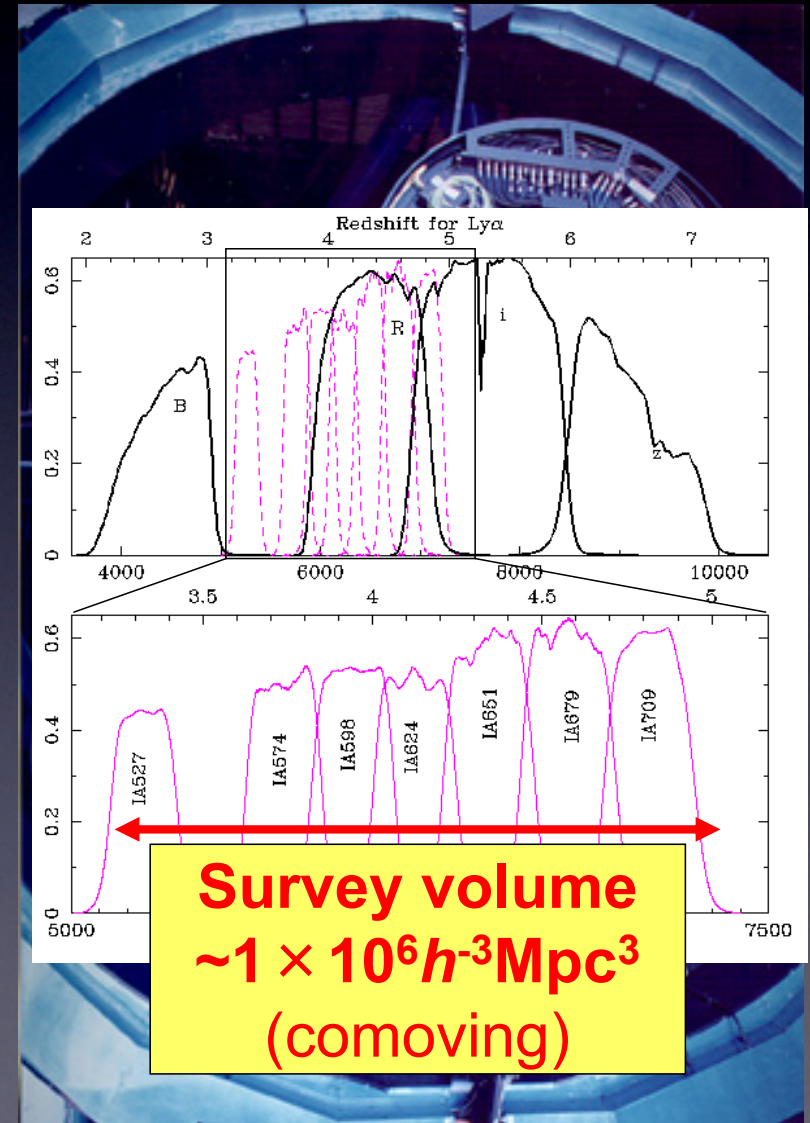
- Deep & Wide survey with Subaru + Suprime-Cam
- Covers a wide range of redshift
- Efficiently collects large-EW objects.

Intermediate-band (IA) x7:
26.5-26.8 mag
(S02B-163: Kodaira et al.)

→ Ly α at $z \sim 3-5$

Broadbands x4: $R_{27.4}$ mag
(SXDS: Sekiguchi et al.)

→ Colour selection



Field & Survey data

- Field: SXDF-S $\alpha = 2\text{h}18\text{m}00\text{s}$, $\delta = -5\text{d}25\text{m}00\text{s}$
- FoV: $33' \times 25'$ ($\sim 825 \text{ arcmin}^2$)

band exposure $m_{\text{lim}}(3\sigma)$

IA527	5280s	26.8
IA574	7200s	26.5
IA598	6720s	26.5
IA624	10560s	26.7
IA651	6500s	26.7
IA679	10560s	26.8
IA709	11520s	26.6
B	18000s	28.2
R	12000s	27.4
i'	13200s	27.0
z'	5700s	25.8

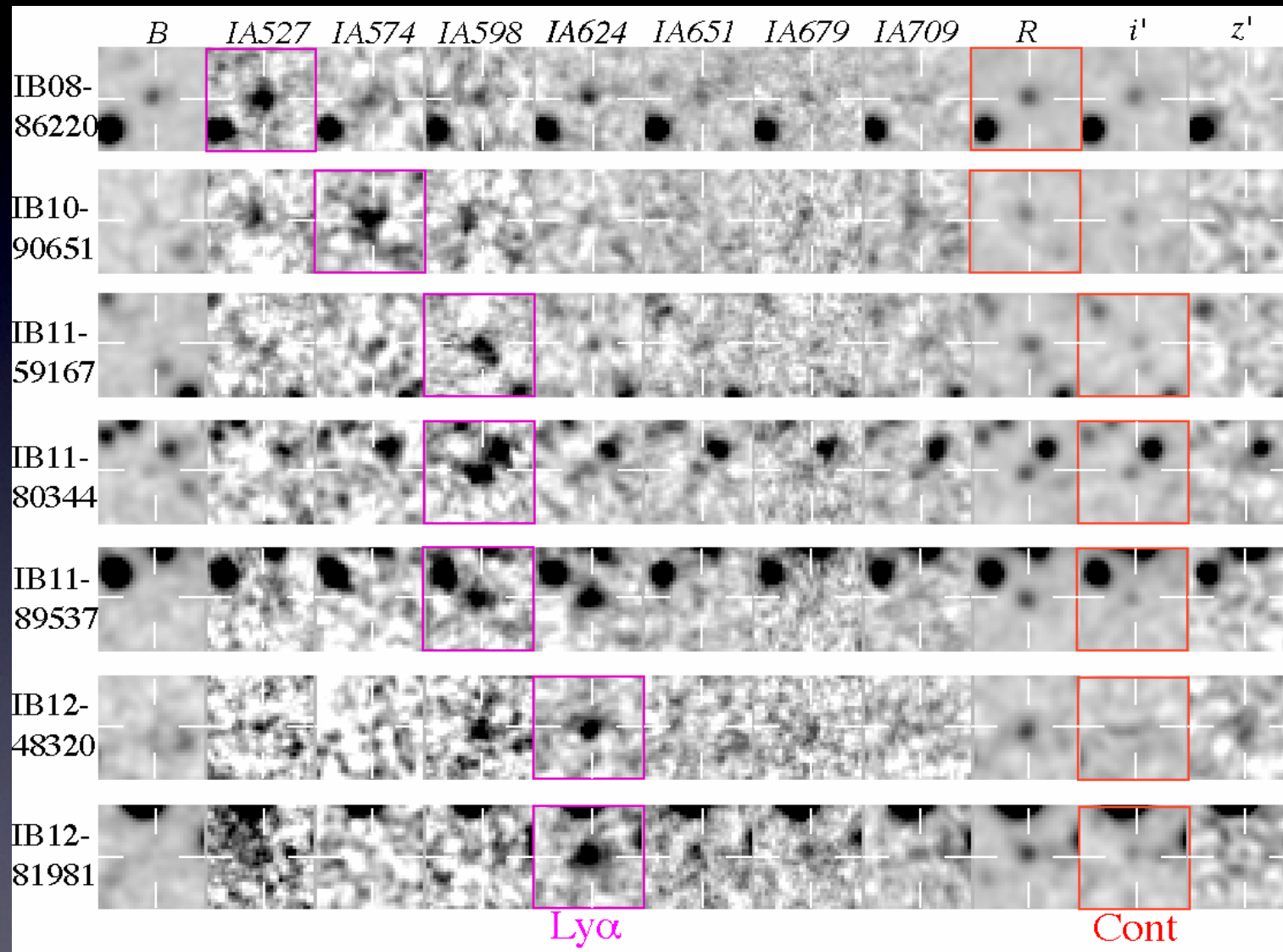
>60000 objects
($>3\sigma$)



Sample selection

- B-band dropout / non-detection
- IA(Ly α) excess: Cont. - IA ≥ 0.75
→ “normal” LAEs: ~ 140
- Spatially extended in Ly α
 - FWHM(IA) $> 1.4''$
- Compact and/or Faint in Continuum
 - FWHM(Cont.) $< 1.2''$ or Cont. $< 3 \sigma$
→ 41 LABs

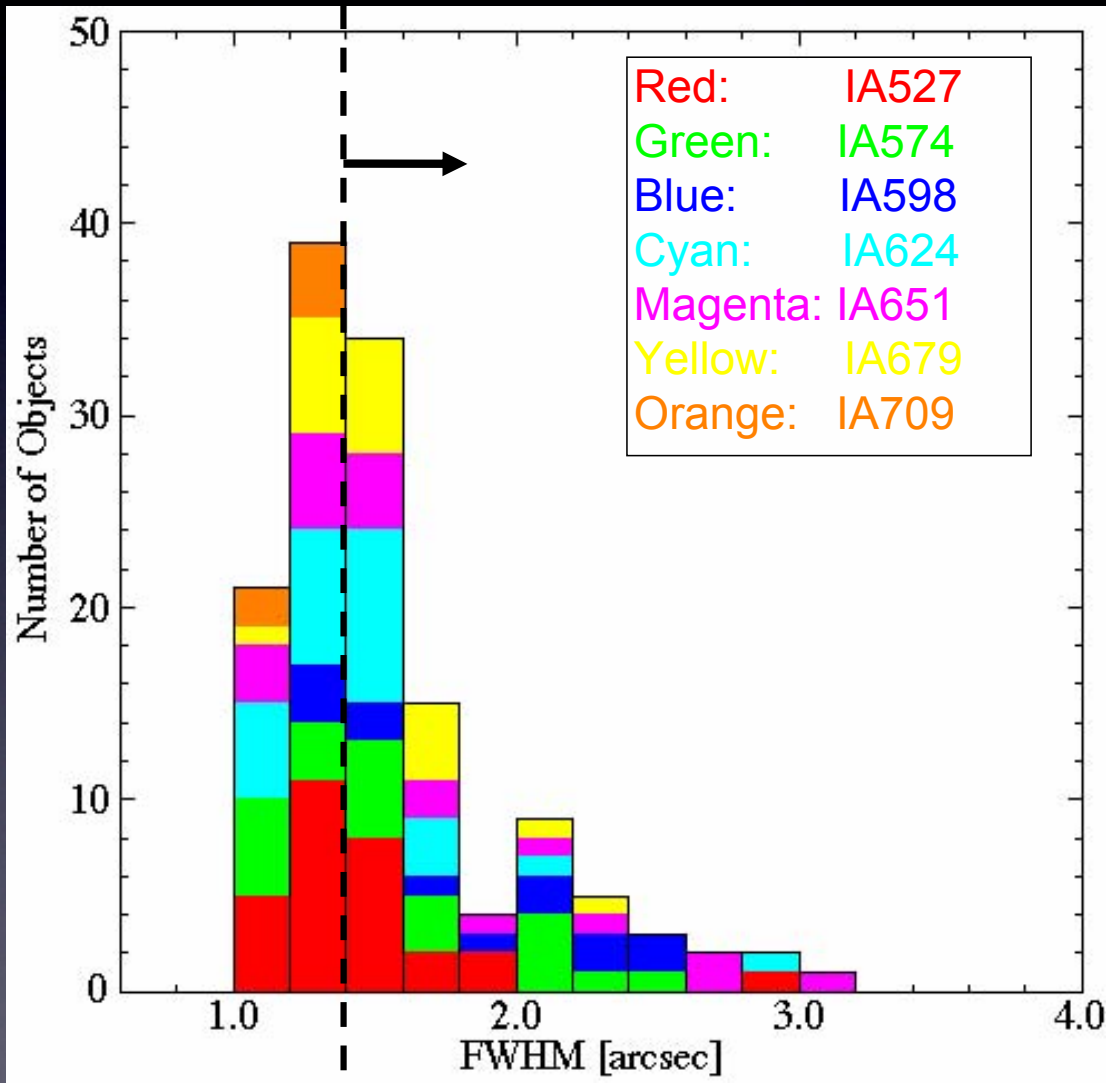
Images (examples)



(Saito+ 2006)

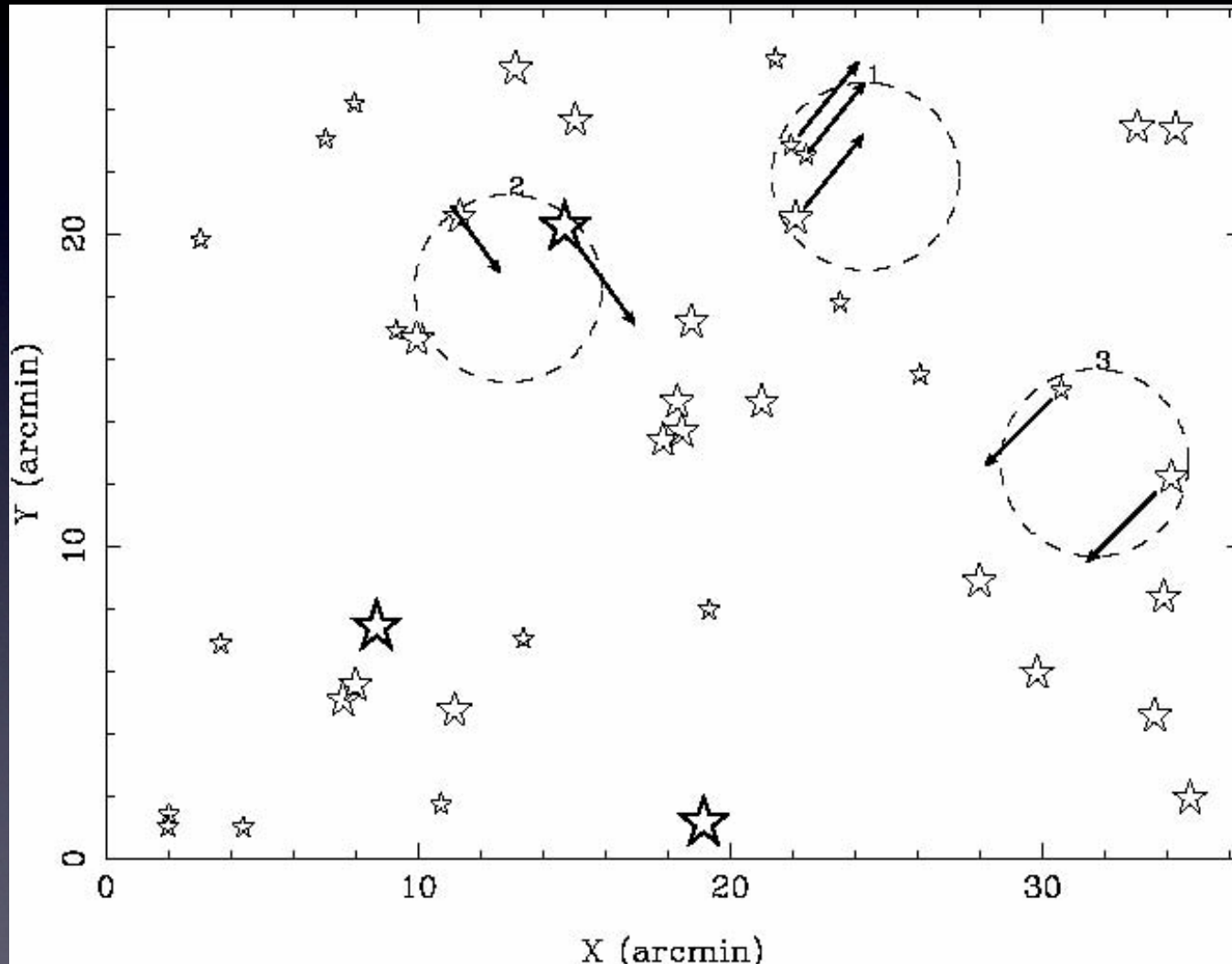
- Extended in Ly α , Faint/Compact in UV

Size distribution



- Size $> \text{PSF} + 2\text{pix}$
- Typically $\sim 1.5'' - 2''$ ($\sim \text{PSF} \times 1.5$, including seeing)
- Maximum $\sim 3''$

Sky distribution



• Almost uniformly distributed over the sky.

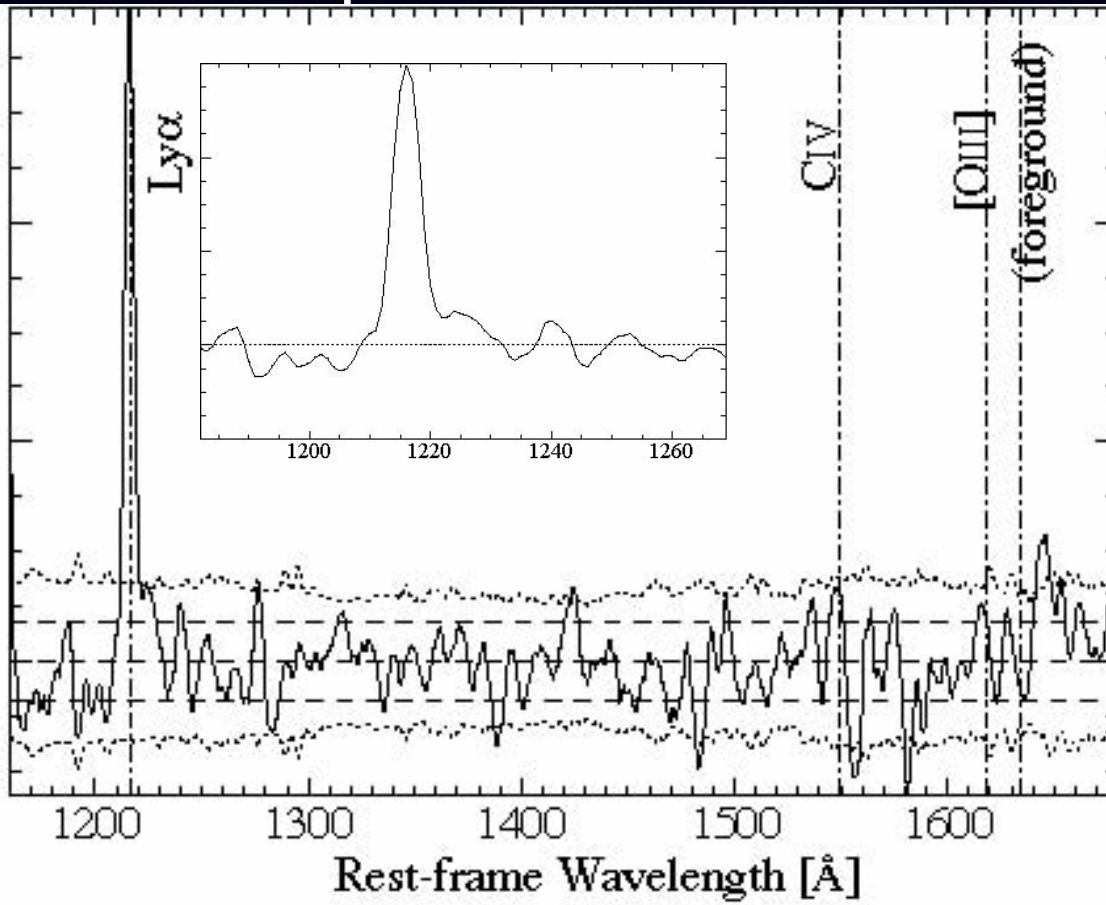
• Spectra are taken for 7 objects

- Instrument: FOCAS
- Resolution: $R \sim 500$
- Exposure: 1.5-2.5 hrs



FOCAS spectra (7 objects)

Stacked spectrum—(Saito et al. 2006)



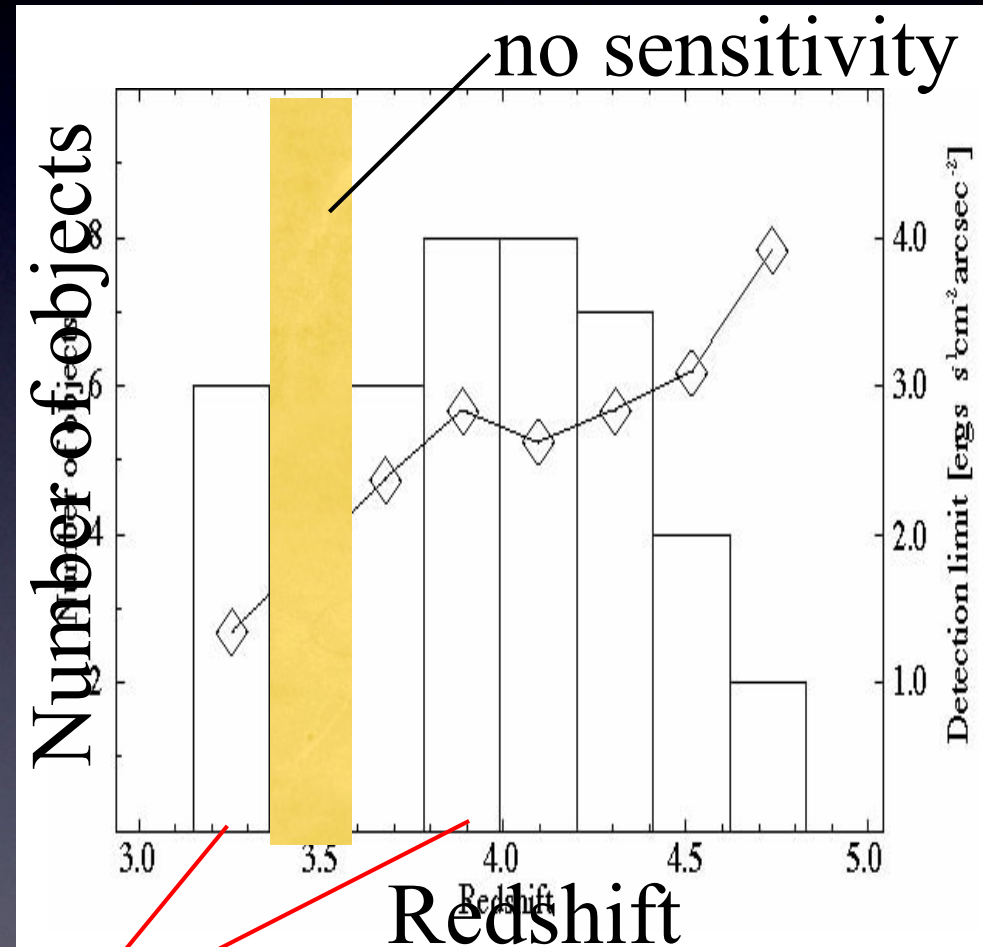
- All have large EWs (>80Å)
- 3 are clearly single-line objects
- Marginal signature of asymmetric profiles

They are all LAEs!
(almost no contamination)

Redshift distribution

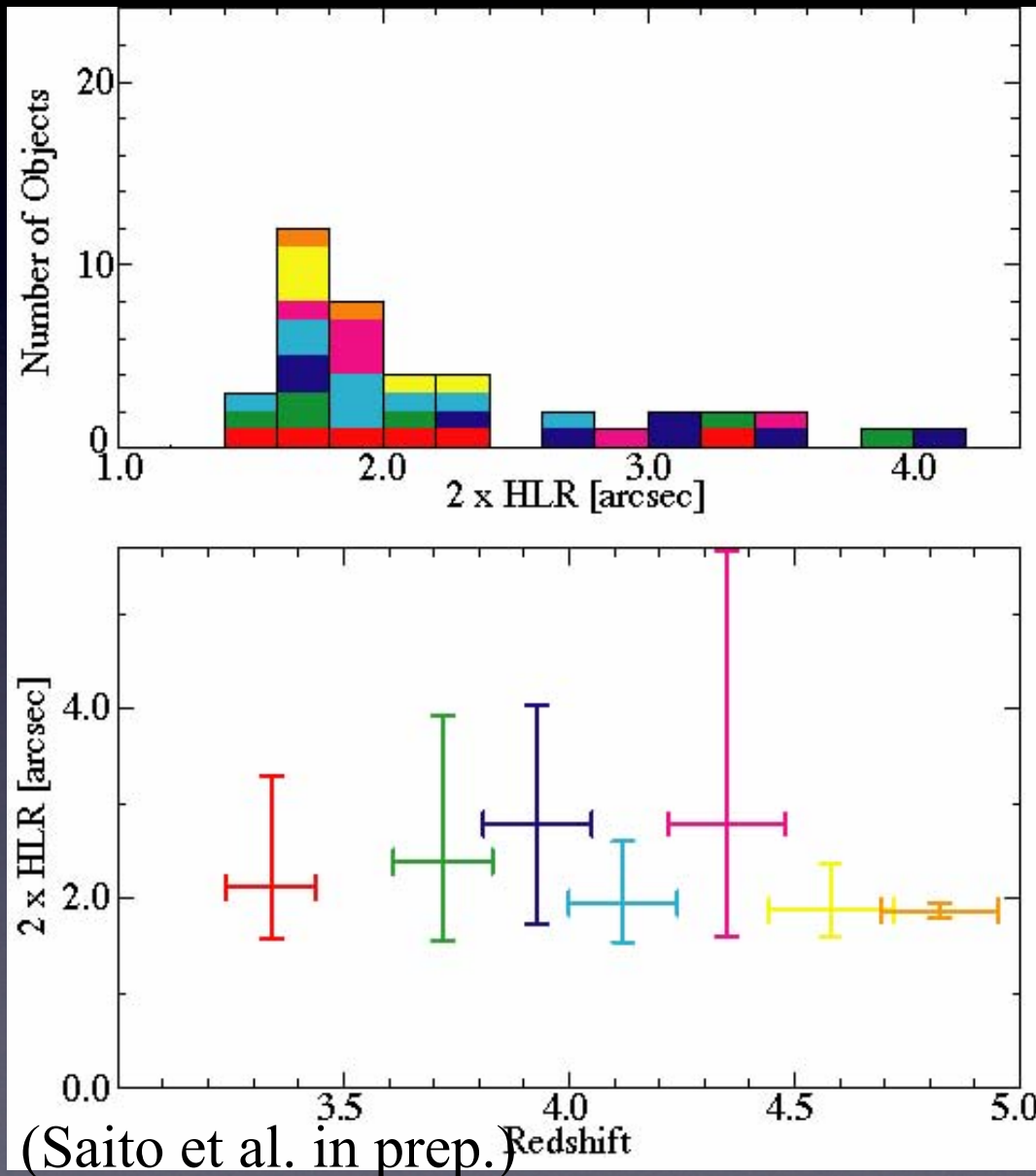
- Almost uniformly distributed over $z \sim 3-5$
*NOT strictly “uniform”
- Number density (lower-limit)
 $\sim 4 \times 10^{-5} h^3 \text{Mpc}^{-3}$

LABs are common even beyond $z \sim 3.1$



Spectroscopic sample

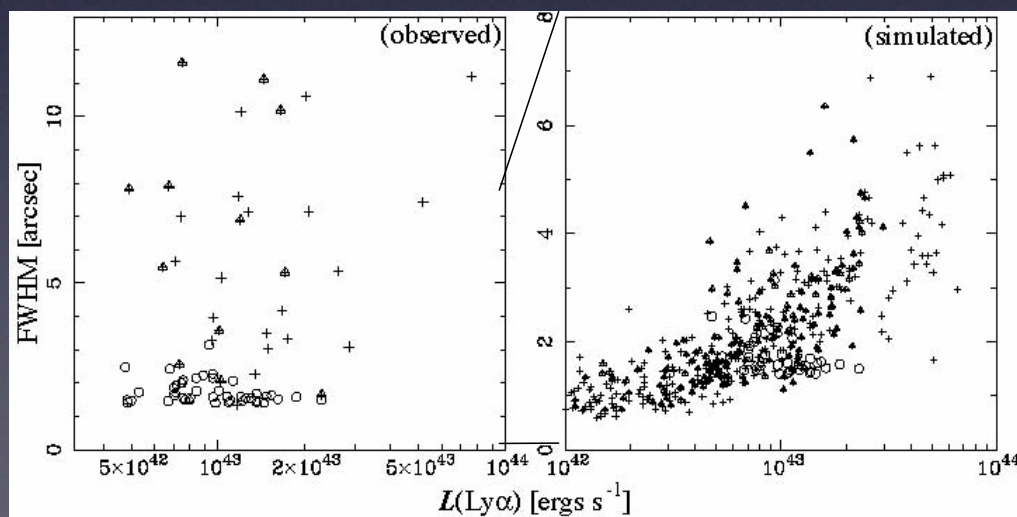
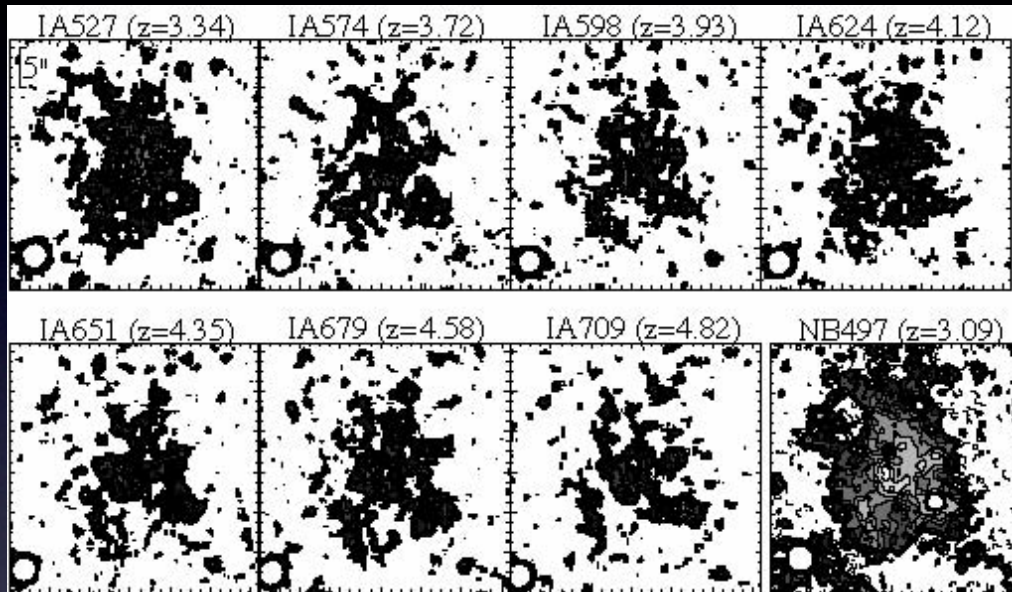
Size distribution



- Typical sizes $\sim 1''.6$ - $2''.0$ (~ 10 - 15 kpc)
- Maximum $\sim 4''.2$ (~ 30 kpc)
- No **significant** dependence on the redshifts

Imaging simulation

(Saito et al. 2006)



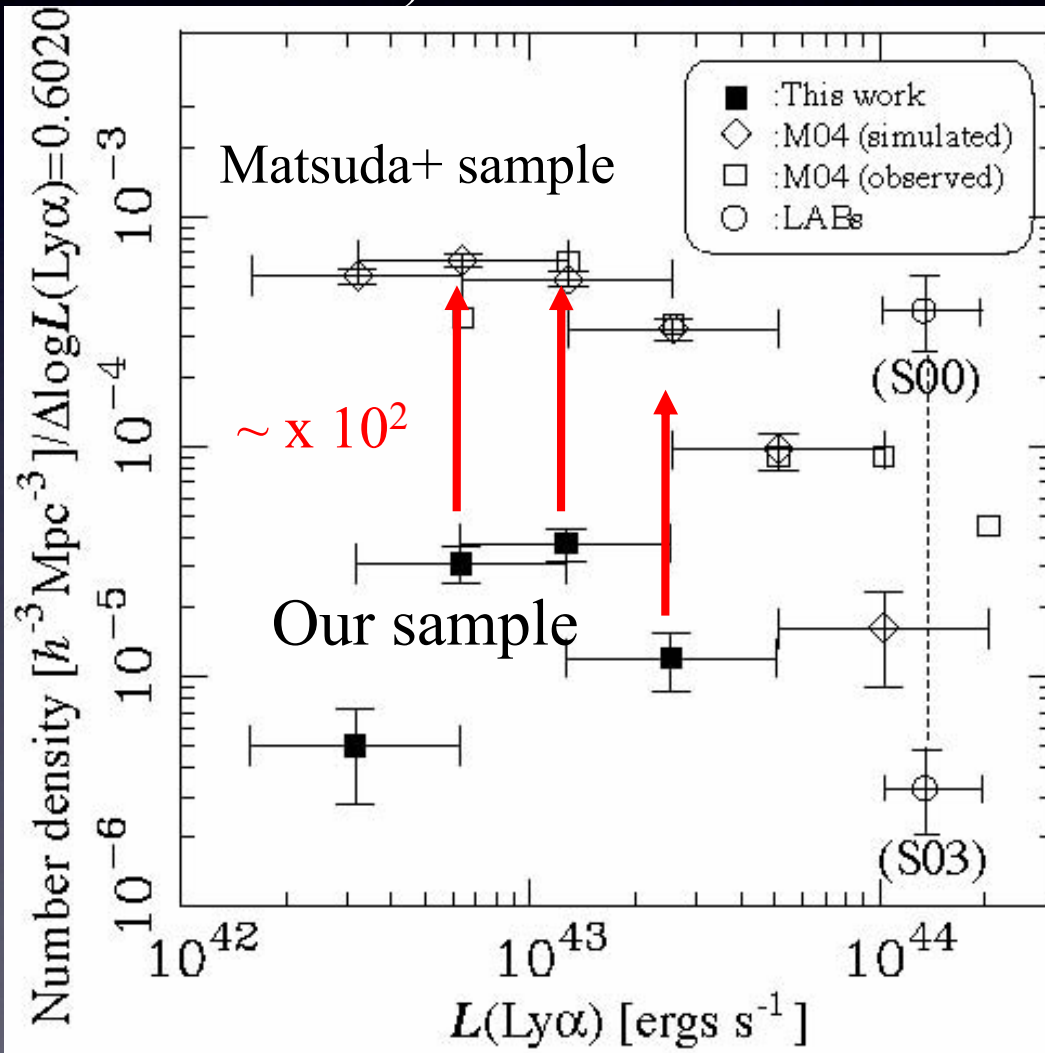
(narrowband image: Matsuda+'04)

- Original data: $z \sim 3.1$ LABs
→ simulate as if they are...
- Located at **higher redshifts**
- and Observed **with IA filters**
- Source extraction with the same manner as the IA data
 - diffuse components cannot be seen
 - Extended objects are divided into two or more segments

LABs become apparently smaller
Our objects \approx LABs @ high- z

Luminosity function

(Saito et al. 2006)



- $\sim 1/100$ times less-
numerous than
Matsuda+ sample.
- No such large
objects like LAB1/2
were found.

**LABs are clustered in
overdensities**

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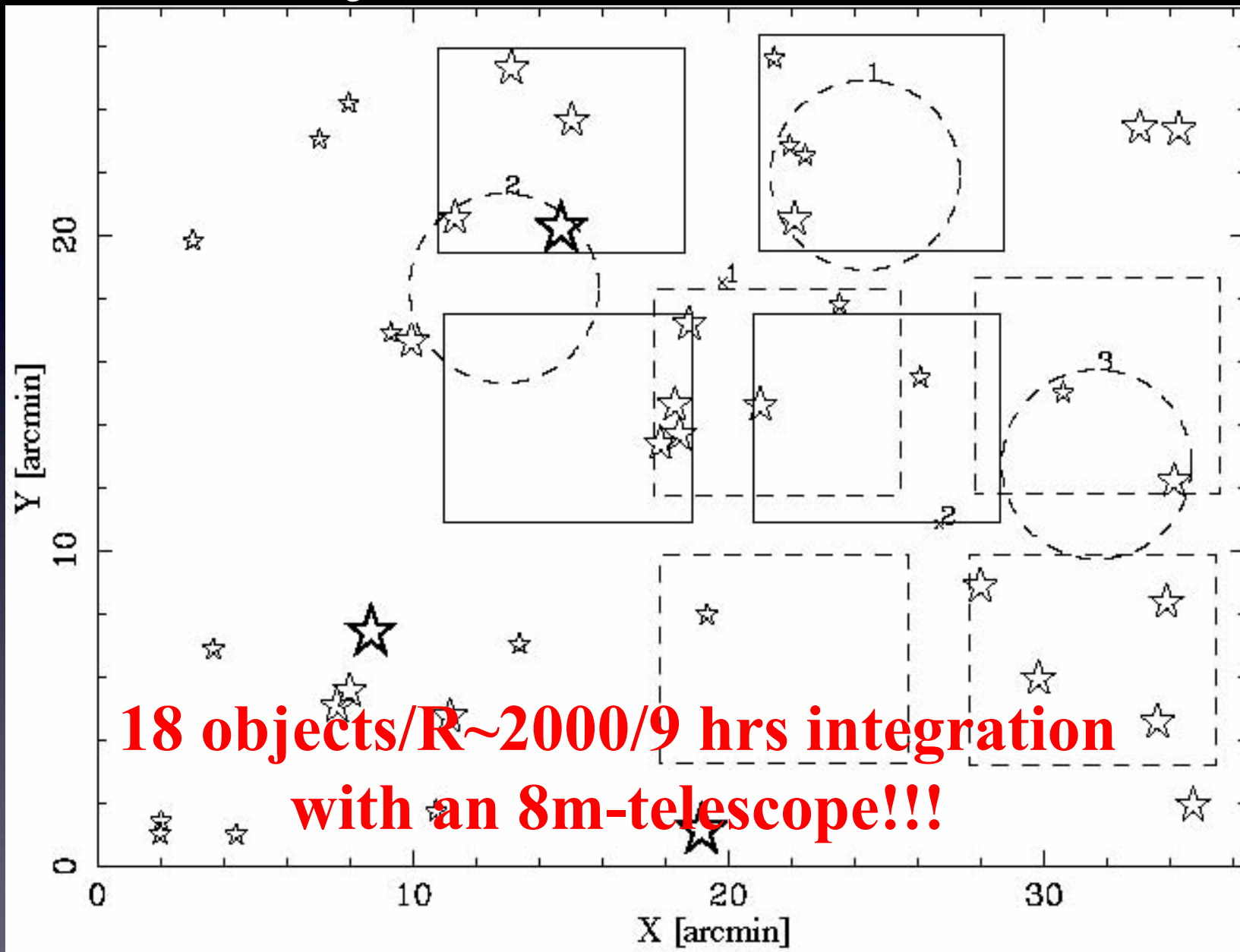


- Date: Nov. 2004
- Instrument: VLT/VIMOS
- Grism: HR-Orange
- Filter: GG435
- 2 MOS masks (18objects)
- Resolution: R~2100 (<150 km/s)
- Exposure: 6.5-9.5 hrs
- Sensitivity:
 $1 \sigma \sim 1 \times 10^{-19} \text{ erg/s/cm}^2/\text{\AA}$
(~26 mag in *V*)

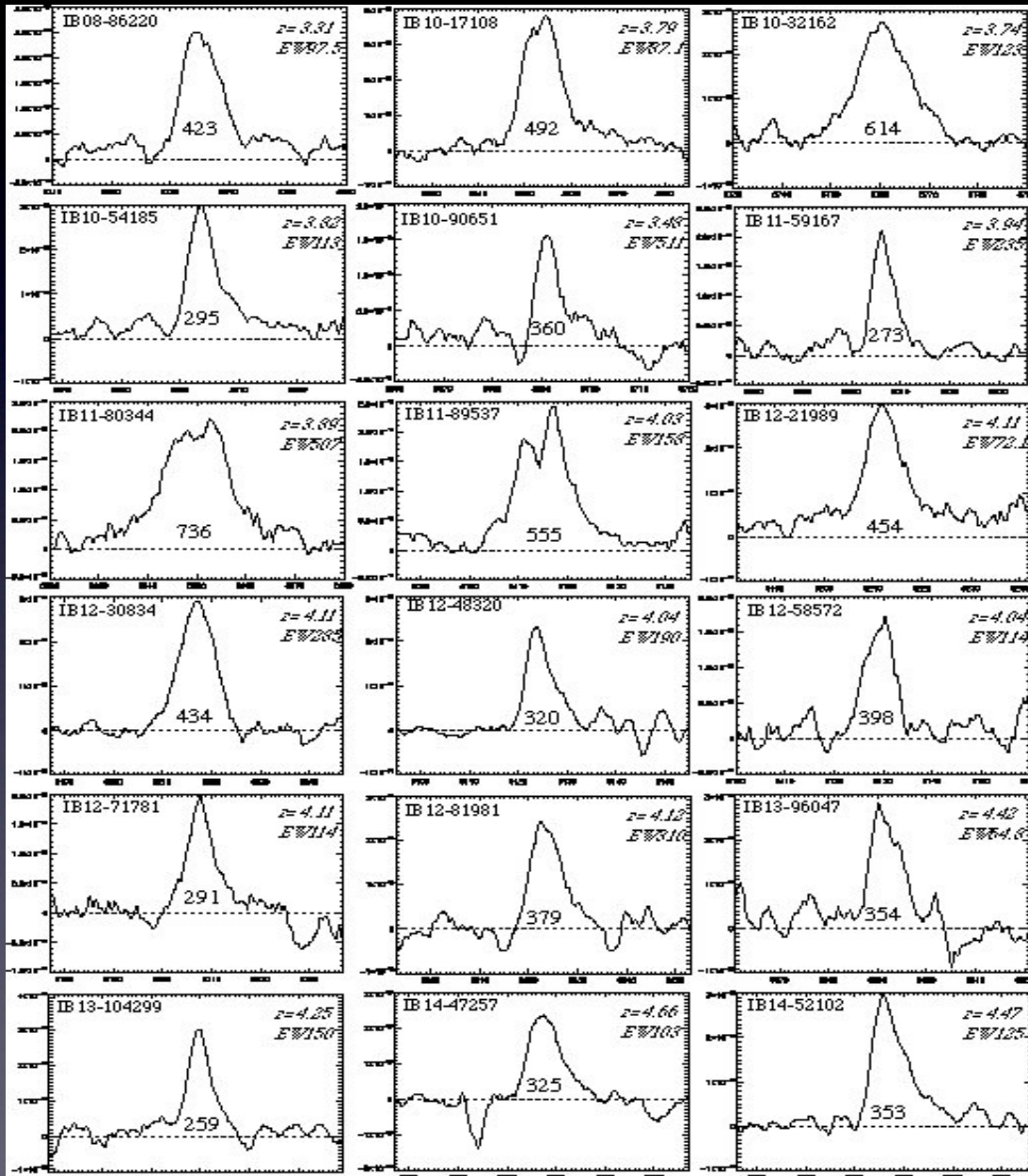


UT3 "Melipal"

Sky distribution



Spectral data: overview



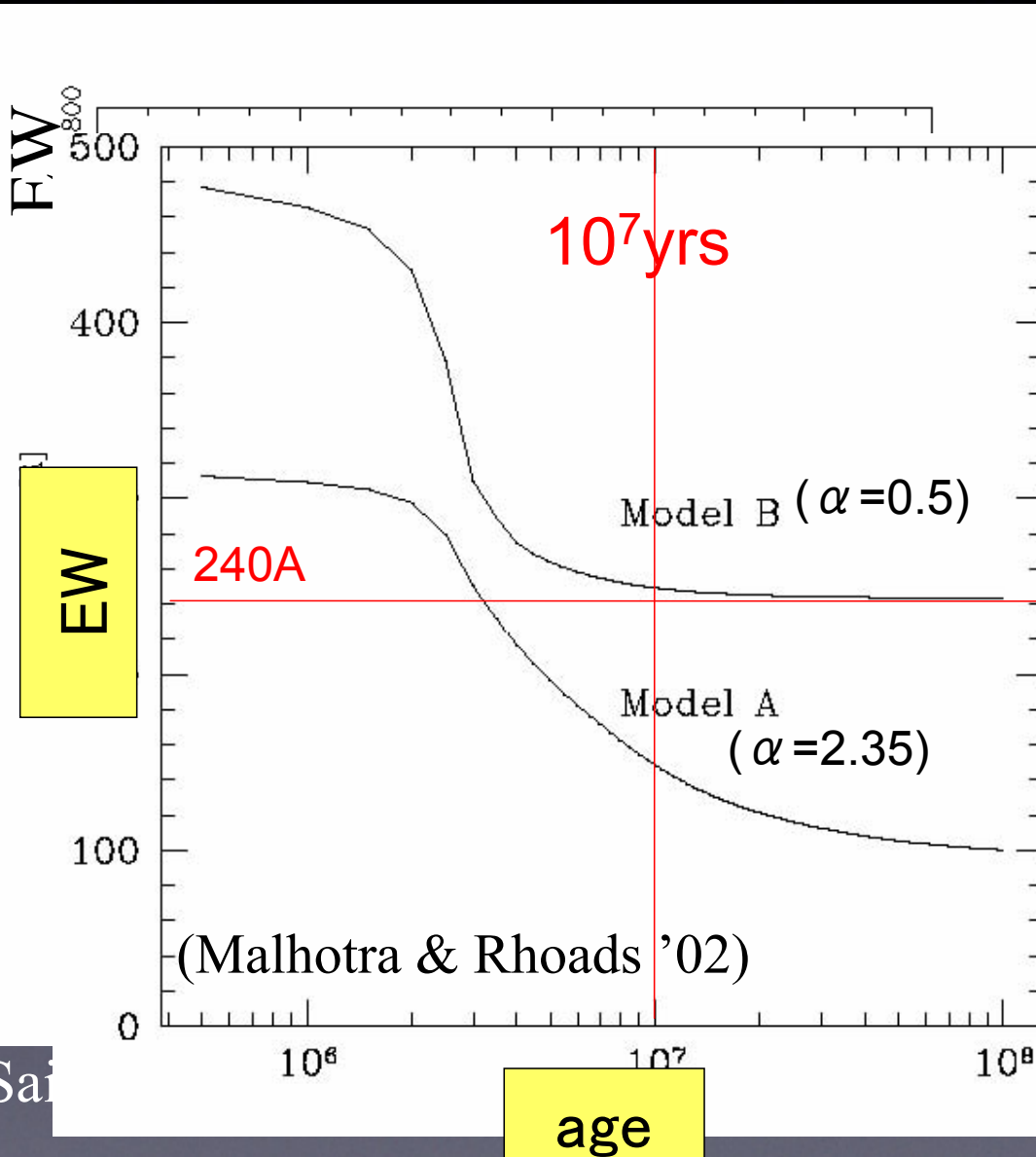
- Line profiles
 - Mostly simple.
 - 2 objects: double-peaked
 - Some have asymmetric wing.

- Velocity widths
 - 4 objects: $>500\text{km/s}$
 - 14 objects: $\sim 270\text{-}490\text{km/s}$

- EWs(rest-frame)
 - 9 objects: $100\text{-}200\text{\AA}$
 - 9 objects: $>200\text{\AA}$

(Saito et al. in prep.)

Equivalent widths



9 objects:

$EW_{rest} \sim 100-200 \text{ \AA}$

- Regime of stellar photo-ionization

9 objects: $EW_{rest} > 200 \text{ \AA}$

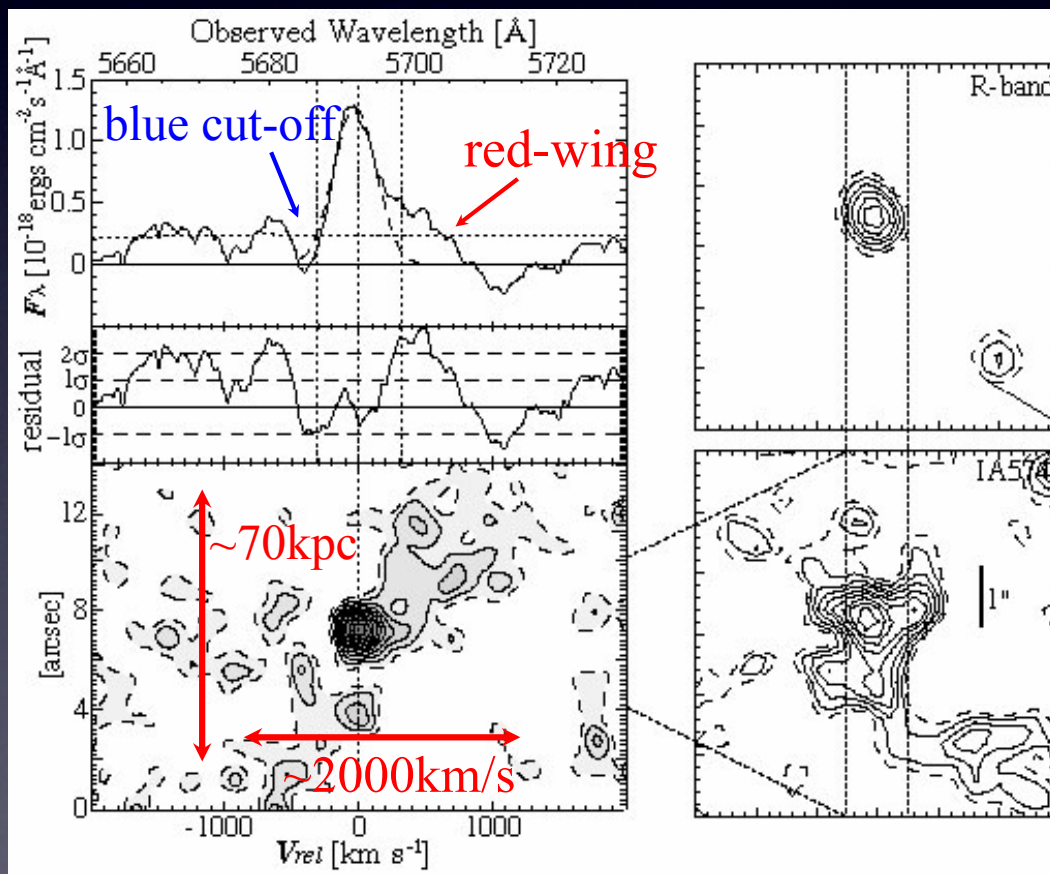
- Cannot be starbursts with $\alpha > 1.5$ IMF (Charlot & Fall 1993)

8 objects: $EW_{rest} > 240 \text{ \AA}$

- Cannot be starbursts with $\alpha > 0.5$ IMF (Malhotra & Rhoads 2002)

Profiles & 2-d spectra

Conspicuous asymmetry: IB10-90651 @ $z=3.68$

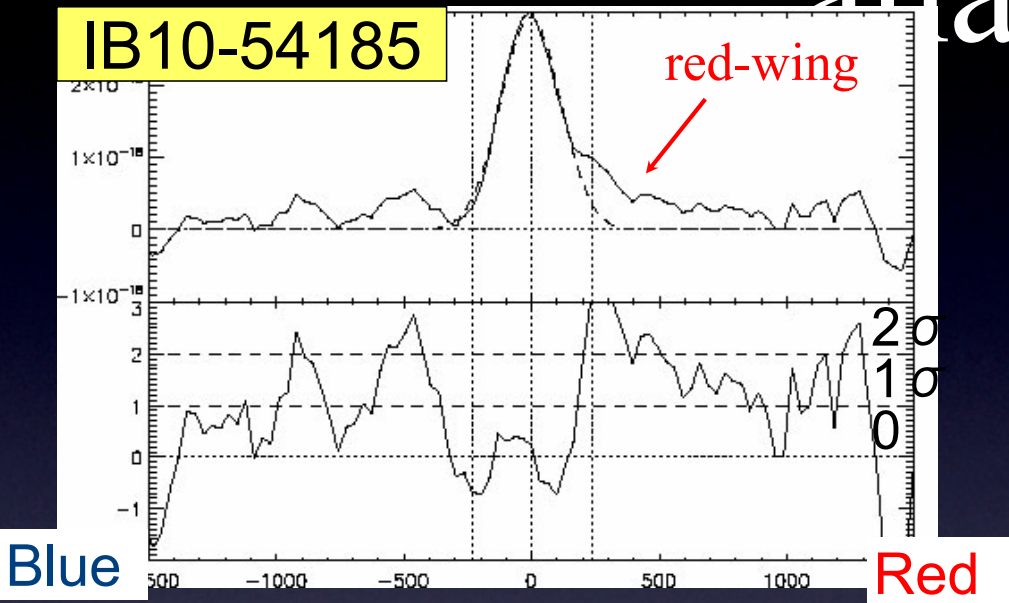


(Saito 2006, PhD thesis)

- Size of diffuse emission: ~ 70 kpc
- Velocity extent of the wing ~ 2000 km/s
- EW ~ 870 A
- Line profile: red-wing + blue cut-off

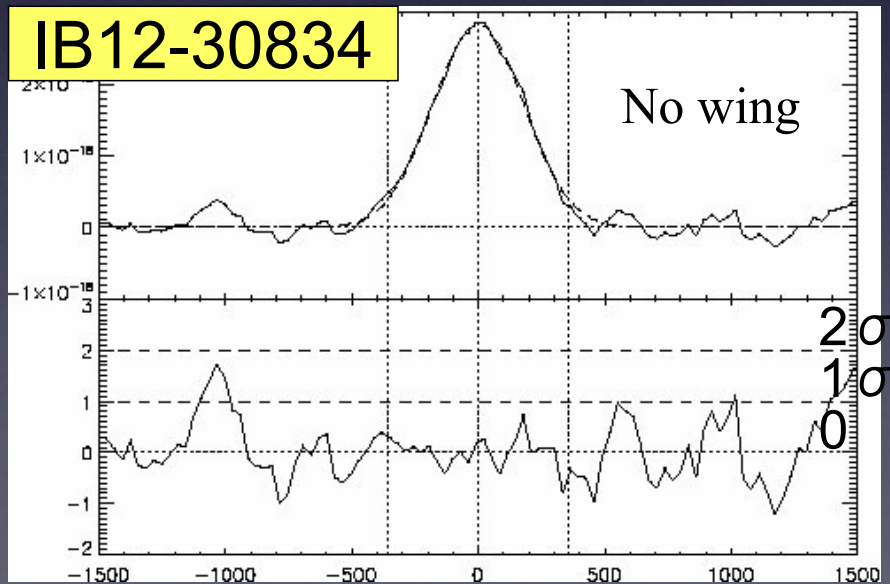
Superwind ?

Wing-component analysis



Blue

Red



(Saito 2006, PhD thesis)

- For each object,
 - Fit the profile with a simple Gaussian function
 - Plot the residual against the line-of sight velocity
- If, Excess ($>2\sigma$) raised from $<2\sigma$ -width extends up to ~ 500 km/s, we refer to as "wing emission"

**Identified wing emission
from 5 objects ($\sim 30\%$)**

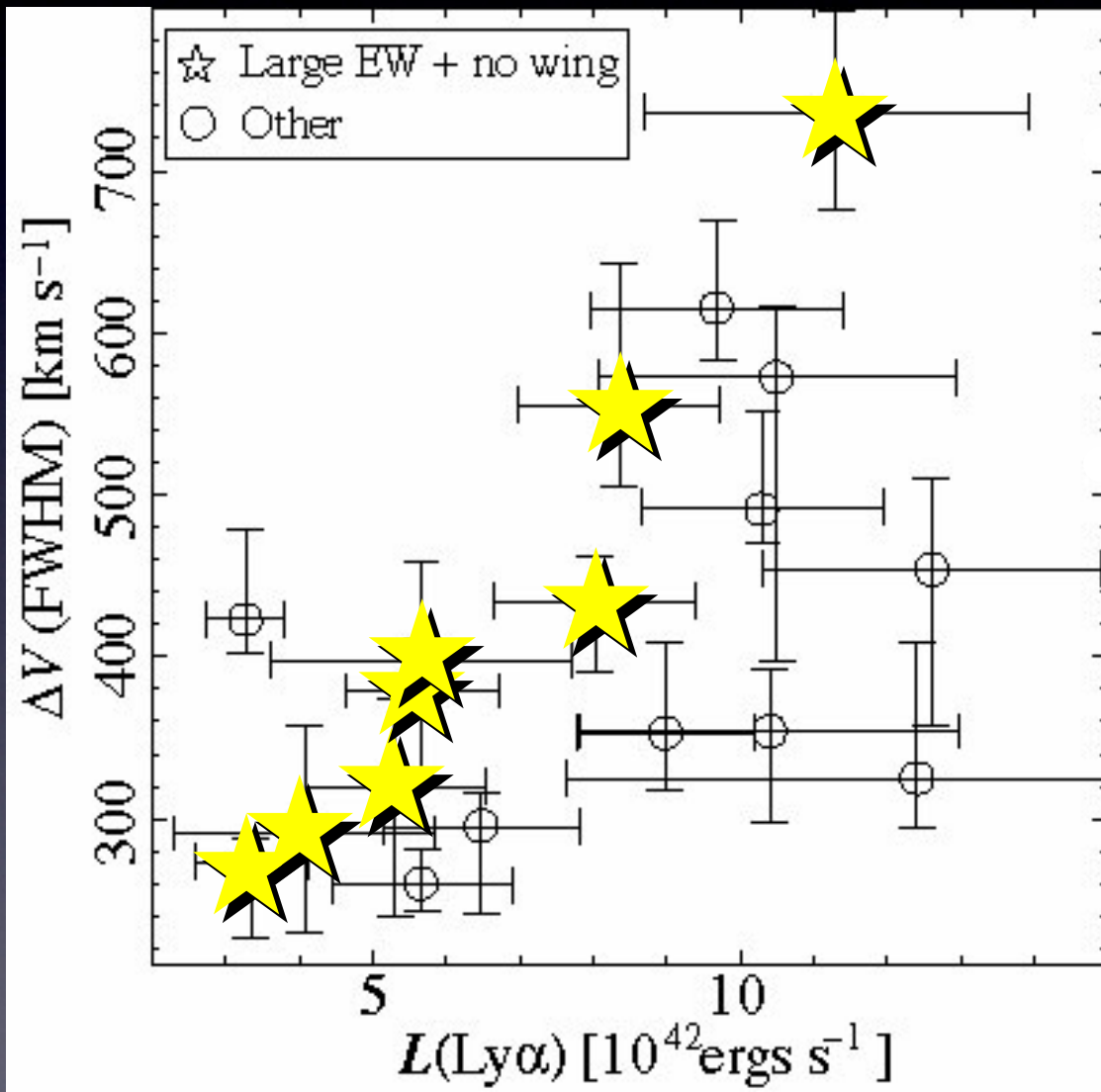
Spectral properties

(summary)

Object ID	<i>EW</i>	ΔV	wing	Object ID	<i>EW</i>	ΔV	wing
				IB12-30834	357	430	blue?
				IB12-48320	318	320	red?
				IB12-58572	208	400	blue?
				IB12-81981	500	380	red?
IB11-59167	265	270	--				
IB11-80344	569	740	--	IB13-104299	303	260	--
IB11-89537	458	560	--				

How about the remaining eight... ?

Diagnostic: L - ΔV relation



If, cooling clouds, there should be $L(\text{Ly}\alpha)$ - ΔV correlation

8 objects clearly show positive correlation.

Candidates for Forming-Galaxies

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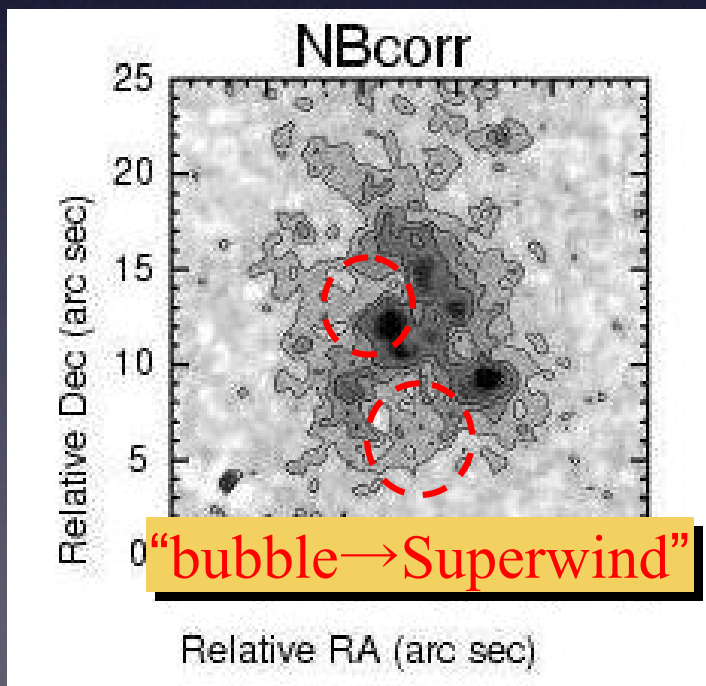
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Observational constraints on the physical origins

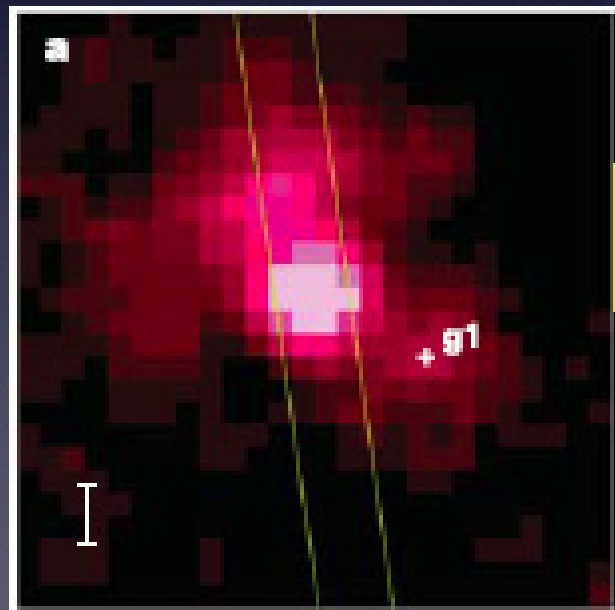
Morphology & Surface brightness profiles



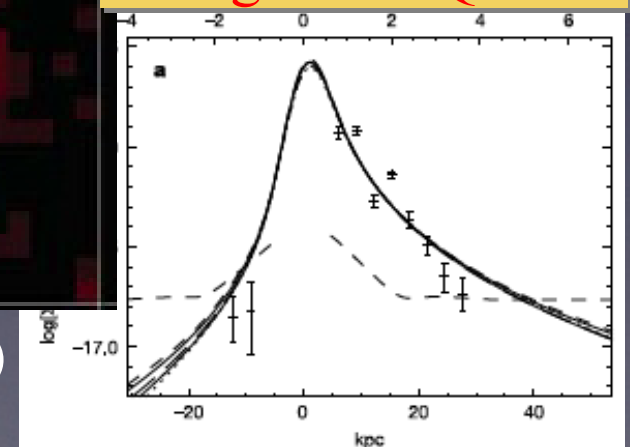
Must reflect the ionizing mechanisms



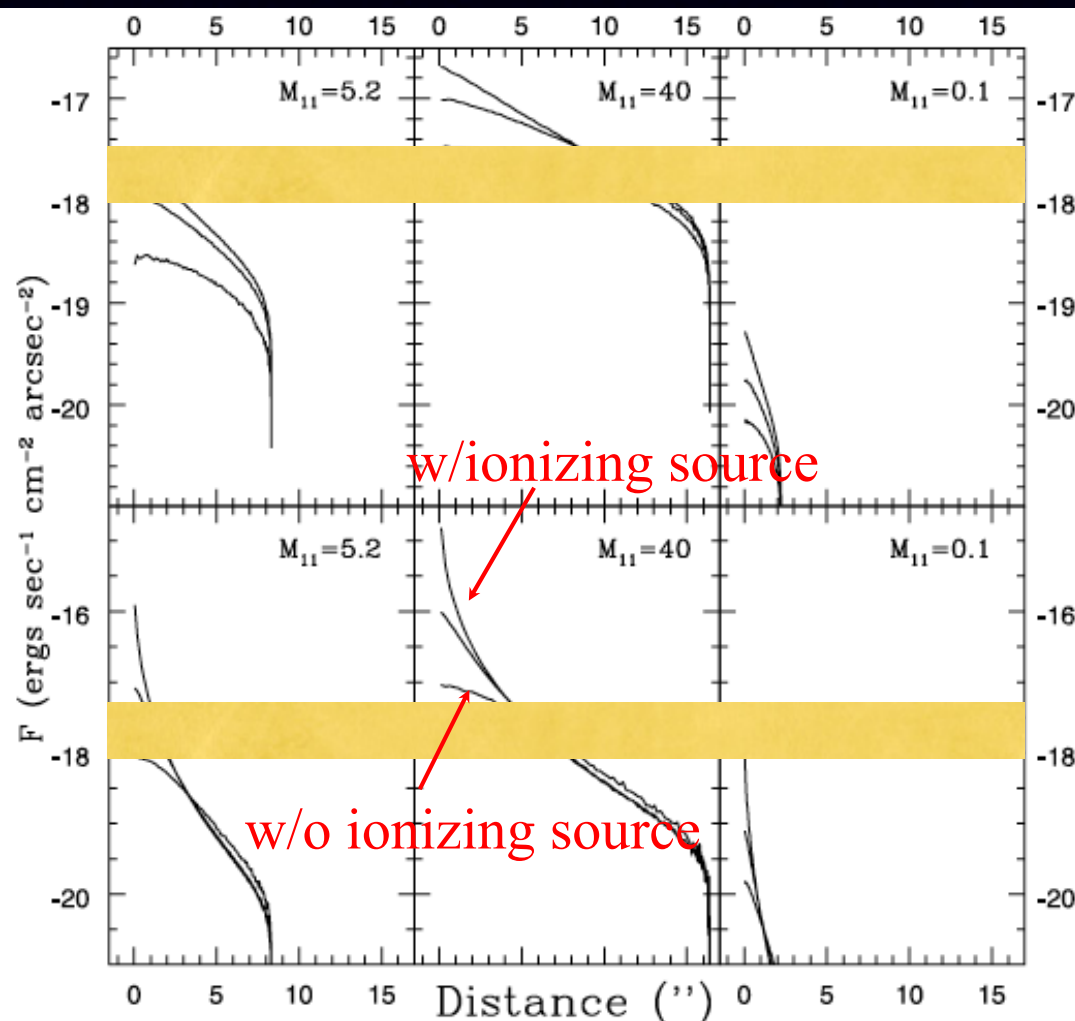
(Matsuda+'04)



(Weidinger+'04)



Observational constraints on the physical origins




existence of ionizing sources
cooling radiation parameters
gas dynamics, etc.

should affect the profiles
(Dijkstra+'06a,b)

DEEPER IMAGING!

Observational constraints on the physical origins

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		Proposal ID	S06B0098N
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Application Form for Telescope Time			
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4. Abstract (approximate) Spatially extended Ly α w high redshifts. They may extended emissions are t using Suprime-Cam and VLT/VIMOS, and showe protogalaxies in the very We propose deep follow- and NB570 on Suprime-C spatial extents, morpholo will be able to put const galaxy formation, and pc			
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6. List of Applicants' Related Publications (last 5 years) 1) Saito et al. 2005, "Systematic Survey of Extended Ly α Sources over $z \sim 3-5$ ", submitted to ApJ 2) Matsuda et al. 2004, "A Subaru Search for Ly α Blobs in and around the Protocluster Region at Redshift $z = 3.1$ ", AJ, 128, 569 3) Matsuda et al. 2005, "Large-Scale Filamentary Structure around the Protocluster at Redshift $z = 3.1$ ", ApJ, 634, L125 4) Ouchi et al. 2005, "The Discovery of Primeval Large-Scale Structures with Forming Clusters at Redshift 6", ApJ, 620, L1 5) Shimasaku et al. 2004 "Large Cosmic Variance in the Clustering Properties of Ly α Emitters at $z \approx 5$ ", ApJ, 605, L93 6) Shimasaku et al. 2003 "Discovery of a Large-Scale Structure of Galaxy Distribution at Redshift ~ 5 ", ApJ, 586, L111 7) Sugai et al. 2004, "Test observations of the Kyoto Tridimensional Spectrograph II at the University of Hawaii 88-in and Subaru Telescopes", SPIE, 5492, 651			

Proposal (S06B-098)

Deep Narrowband Imaging with Kyoto-3DII + S-Cam

Cancelled.
Fucking earthquake!



nights for Kyoto-3DII !

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Summary

- Intermediate-band (IA) deep imaging survey for extended Ly α sources.
- IA filters can effectively collect LAEs with large EWs over a wide range of redshift.

We've made a
Uniquely large sample of LABs

- Follow-up spectroscopy with VLT/VIMOS
- They are candidates for Cooling Clouds, PopIII-dominated galaxies, or Superwinds.

Direct observations of the
very first stage of galaxy formation