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# Mapping the large scale structure and projection corrected environmental dependence of star forming galaxies back to $z \sim 1.5$

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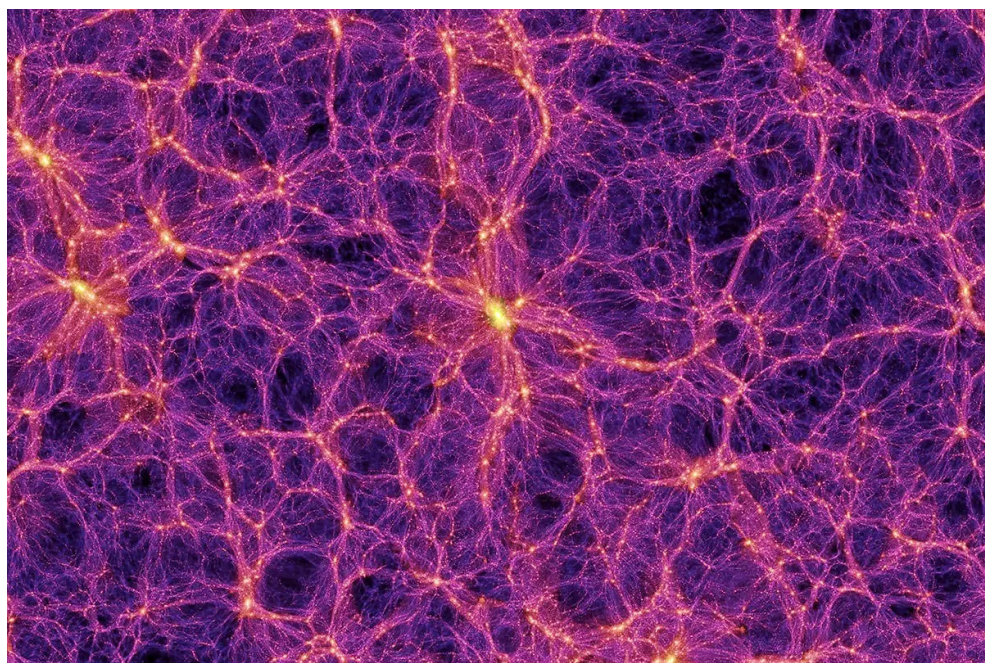
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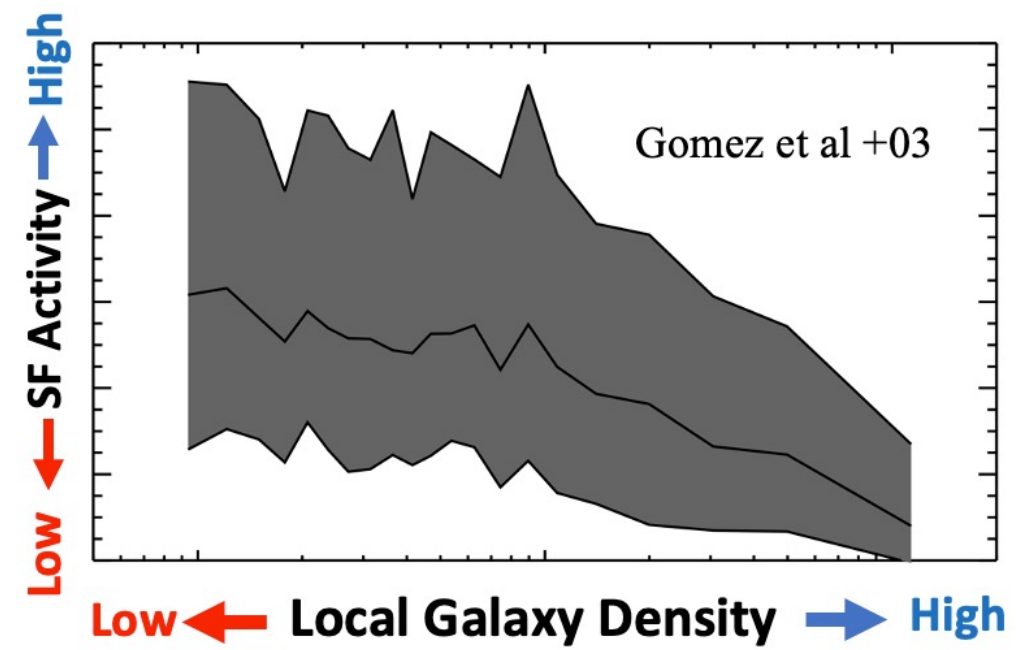
# INTRODUCTION

## Large-scale structures



Springel 2005

## Environment dependence at $z \sim 0$



Understanding precisely how galaxies change their properties as a result of the hierarchical growth of LSSs



At high redshift



**How or why?**

*What makes this environmental dependence ?*

**When?**

*epoch/timescale for the emergence of the environmental effect?*

**Difficulty is the need for accurate determination of the redshift to determine the precise environment of the galaxies.**

## **Spectroscopic redshift:**

- ❖ *Ideal* but Expensive and Samples will be too numerous to be observed
- ❖ Require pre-selection of spectroscopic targets which can introduce sampling bias

## **Narrow Band Imaging:**

Narrowband filters targeting nebular emission from HII regions of star-forming galaxies.

- ❑ Powerful approach to identify star-forming (SF) galaxies along the cosmic web in the distant universe based on their strong emission lines

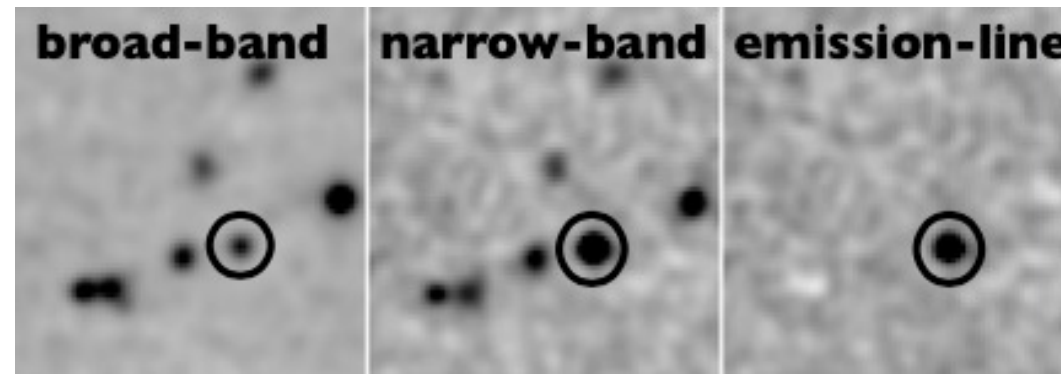
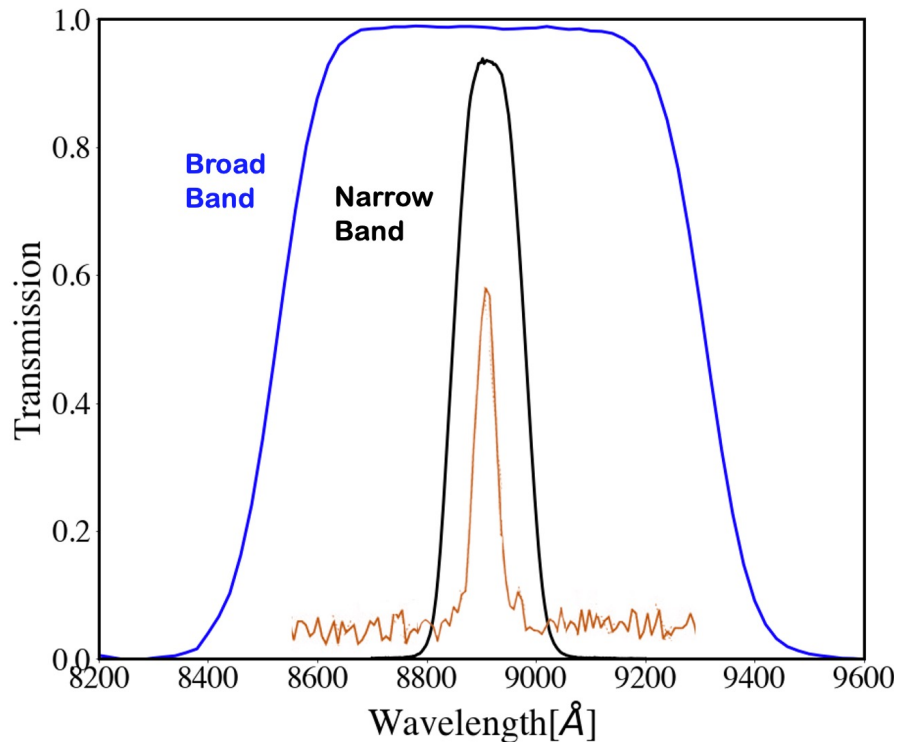
## **Photometric redshift:**

- ❖ Easy to get but uncertainty becomes large at higher redshifts

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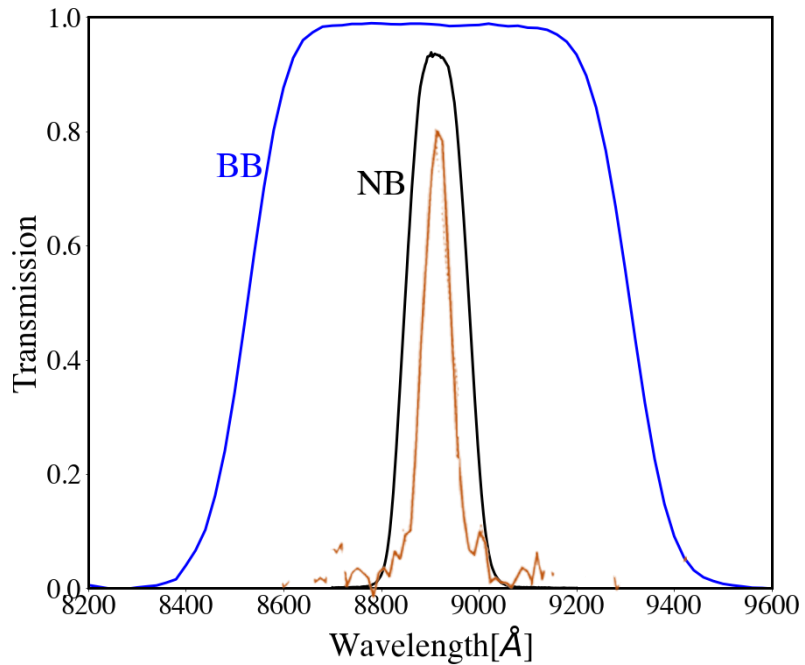
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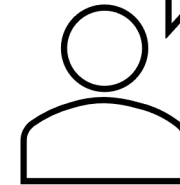
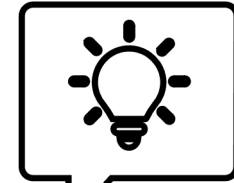
Accuracy of  $\Delta z \sim 0.03$



Comoving depth of 56 Mpc at  $z \sim 1.46$



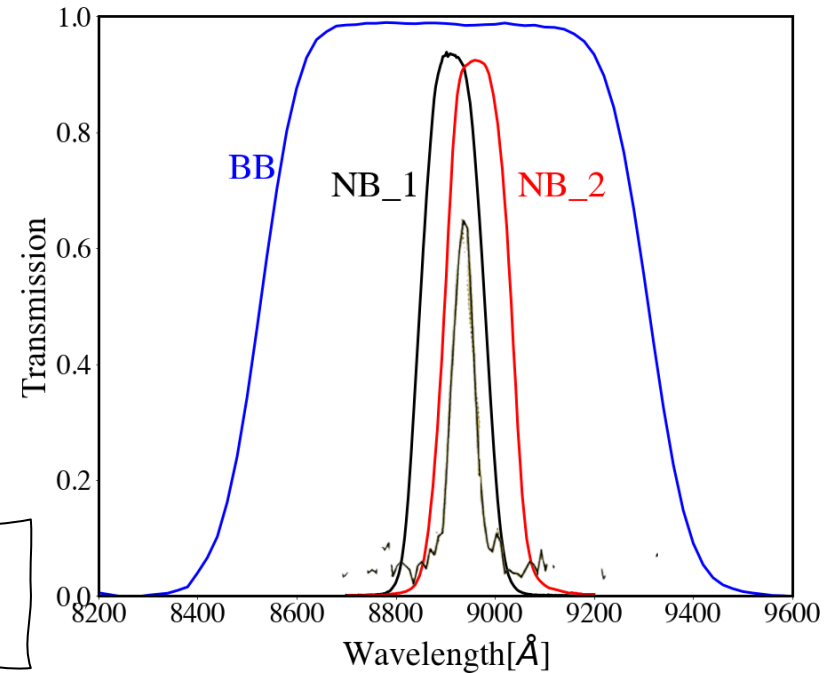
Too uncertain for measuring  
**Precise Environment**



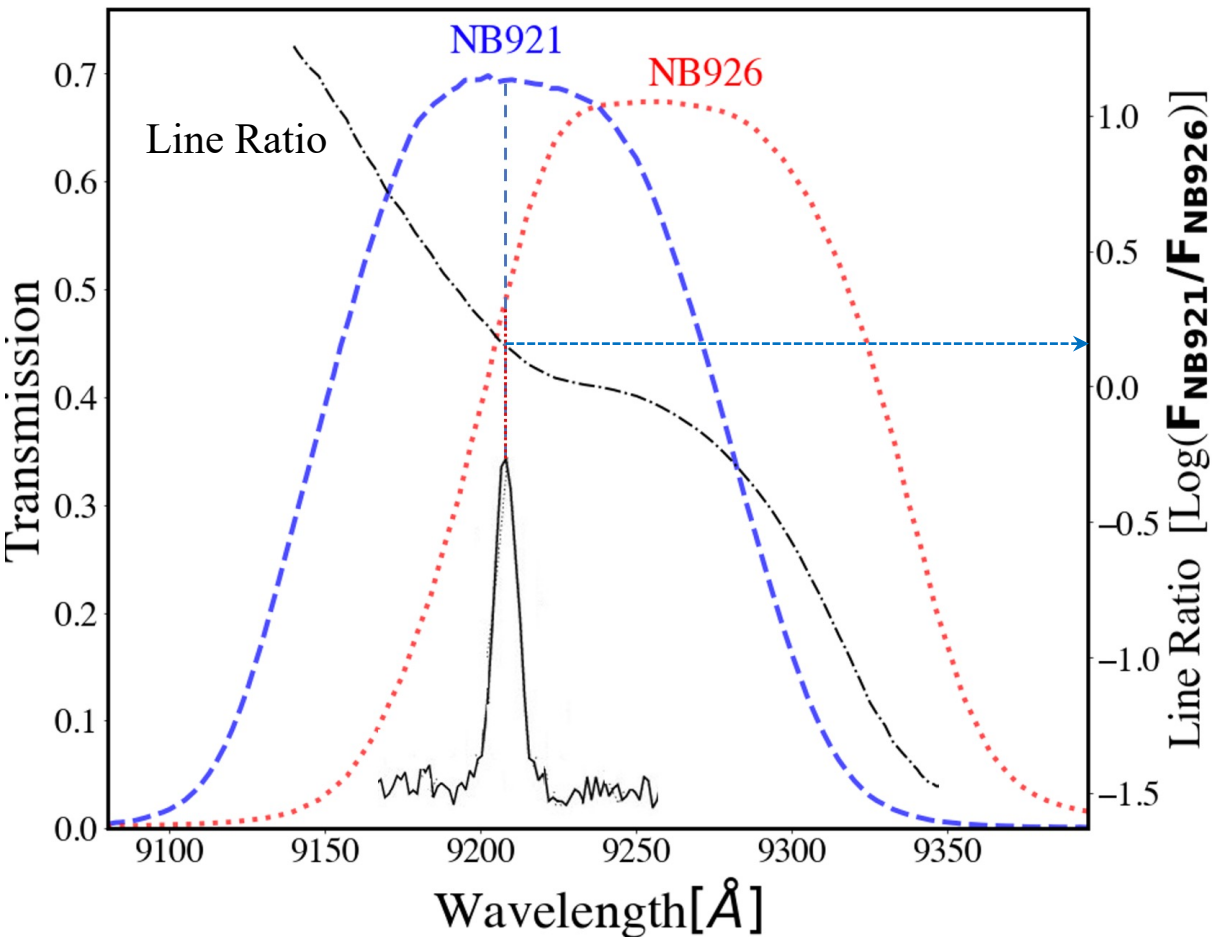
How to solve this?



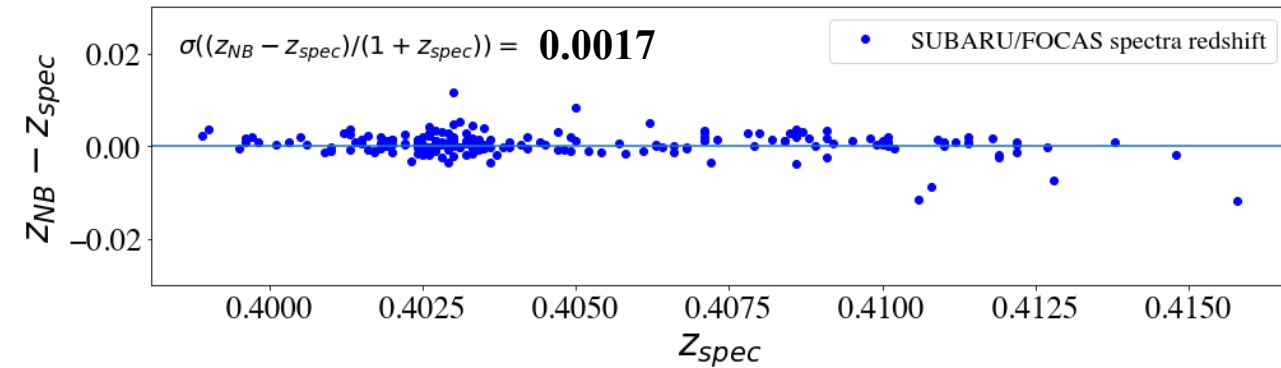
A novel technique to determine accurate redshift and flux  
using two Narrow-band filters



# REDSHIFT MEASUREMENTS WITH TWO ADJACENT NARROW-BAND FILTERS



Validating the method using  $\text{H}\alpha$  specz( $z \sim 0.4$ )



$$\sigma_{\Delta z}/(1+z_s) = 0.012 \text{ at } i_{\text{AB}}^+ < 24 \quad ; z < 1.25$$

$$\sigma_{\Delta z}/(1+z_s) = 0.06 \text{ at } i_{\text{AB}}^+ \sim 24 \quad ; z \sim 2$$

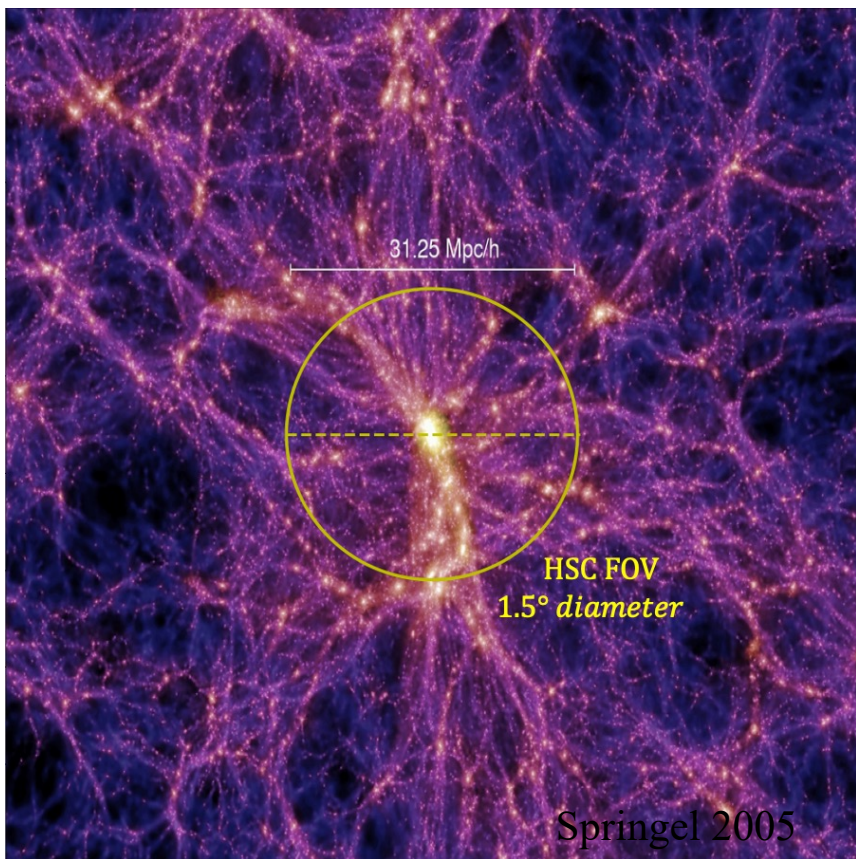
Photometric redshift comparison; Ilbert et al 2009

**Can measure both accurate fluxes of the emission lines and accurate redshift**

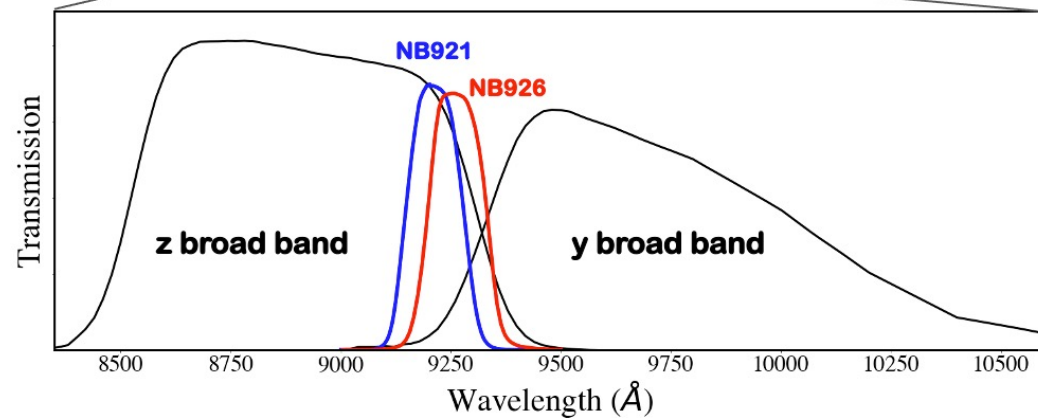
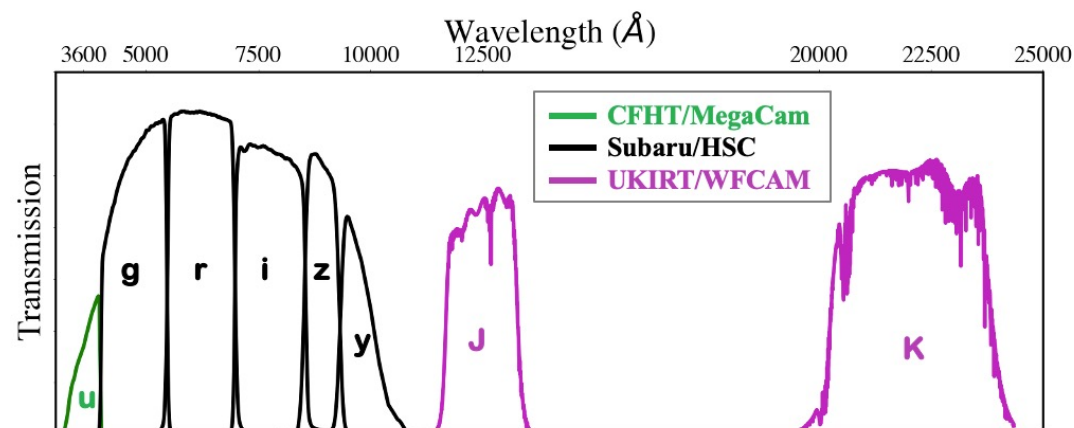
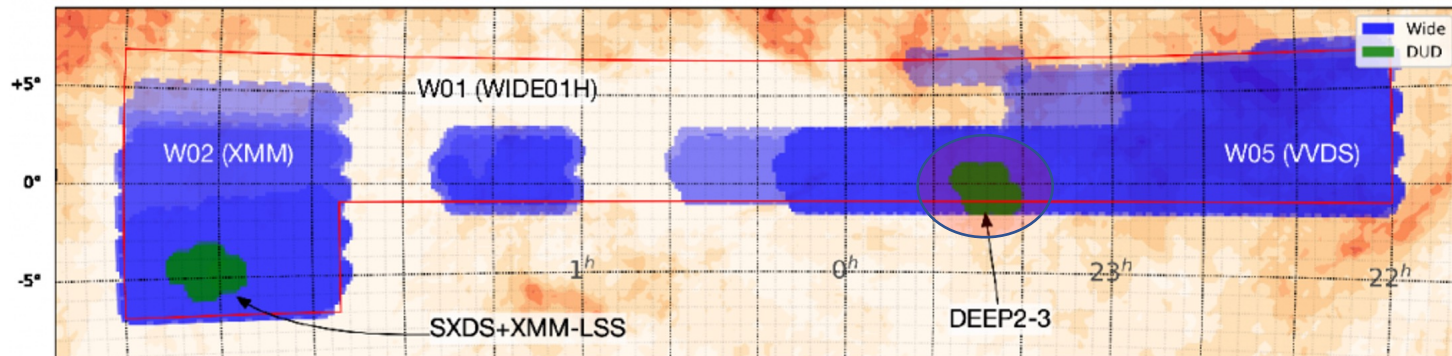
- ❖ The overlap with a slight difference in the response curves allows us to estimate the redshift based on the difference of emission line fluxes measured in the NB921 and NB926 images.



# SAMPLE



Subaru Strategic Program (SSP) with Hyper Suprime-Cam (HSC) provides us with one of the widest and deepest imaging data



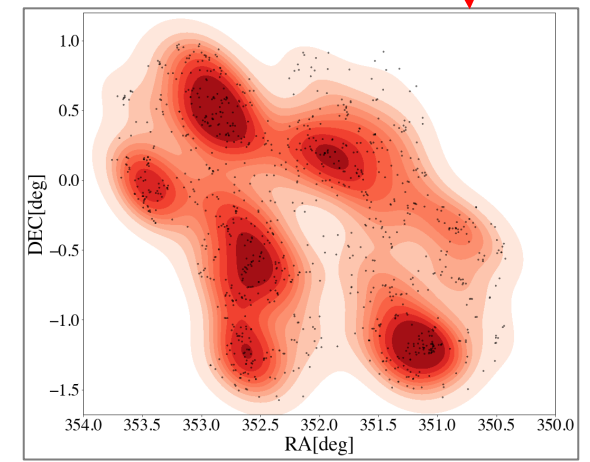
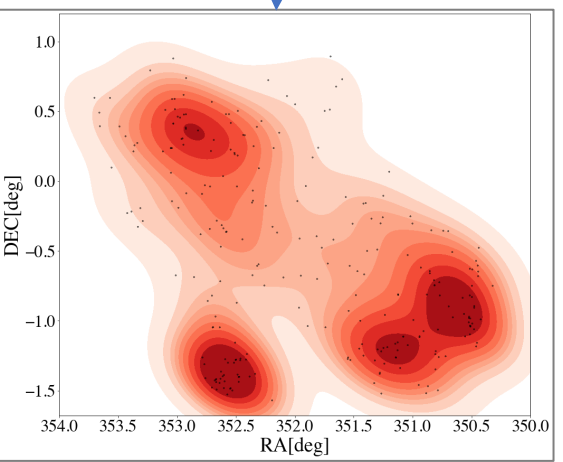
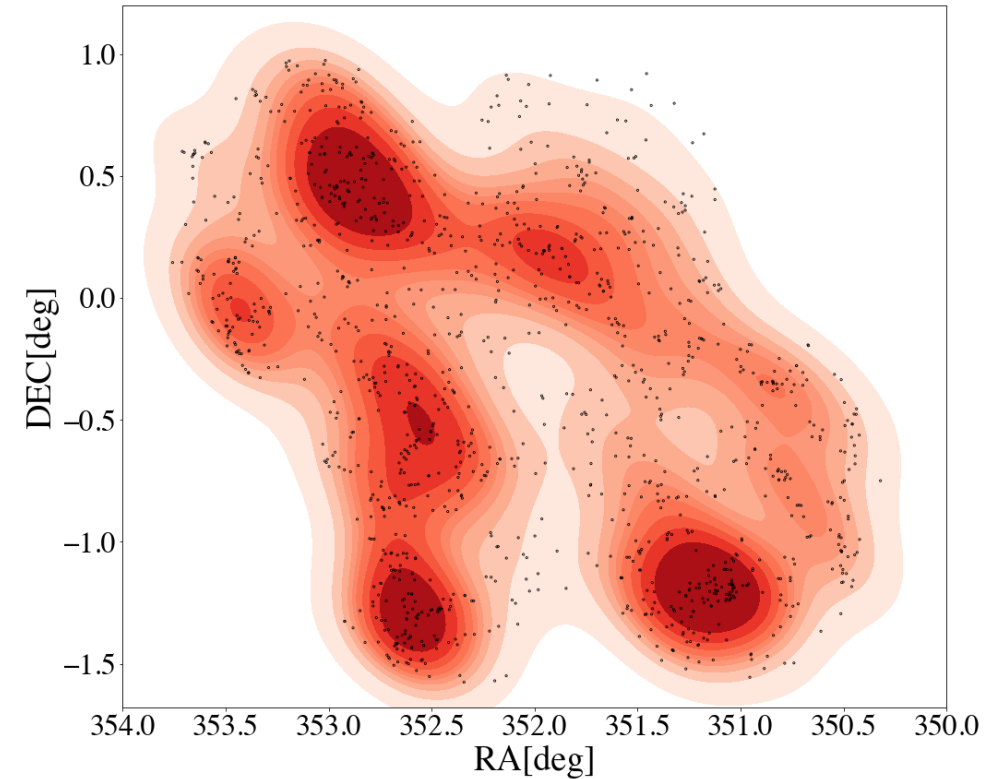
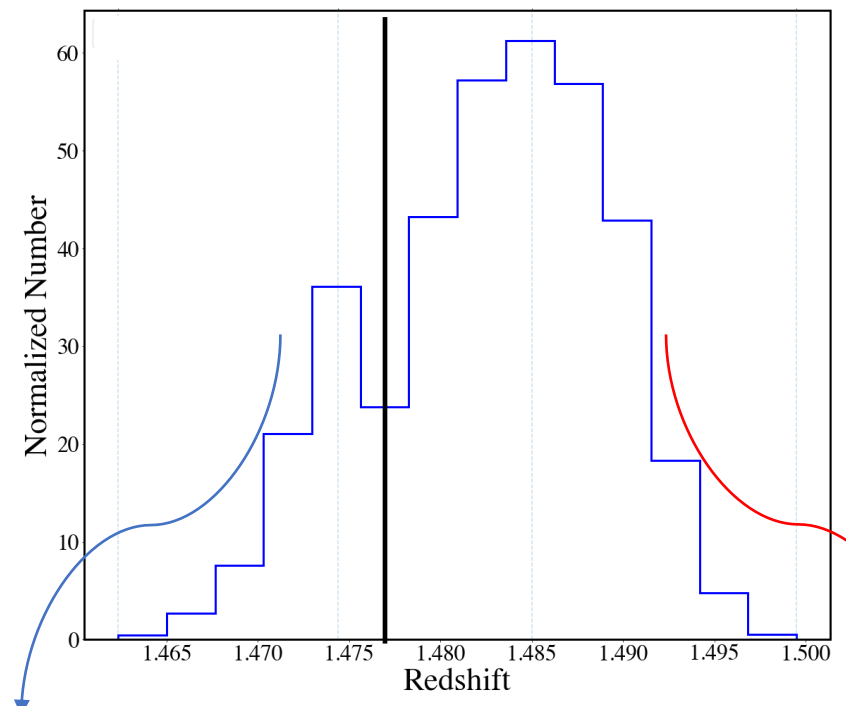
**H $\alpha$  ~ 0.4**

**[OII] ~ 1.5**

- DEEP 2-3 Field (5.6 deg<sup>2</sup>)
- HSC-SSP PDR2 data(Aihara et al. 2019)
  - g, r, i, z, y, NB921
- NB926 (Hayashi et al) (Open-use program S17B)
- CFHT/MegaCam *u*, UKIRT/WFCAM (J,K) DUNES

# STRUCTURE

## Redshift Distribution ( $z \sim 1.5$ )



✓ Can map 3D structure  
**PROJECTION CORRECTION is IMPORTANT.**

**Advantages of our novel method**





ACCURATE REDSHIFT & FLUX MEASUREMENT

CAN MAP 3D STRUCTURE & SEPARATE STRUCTURE

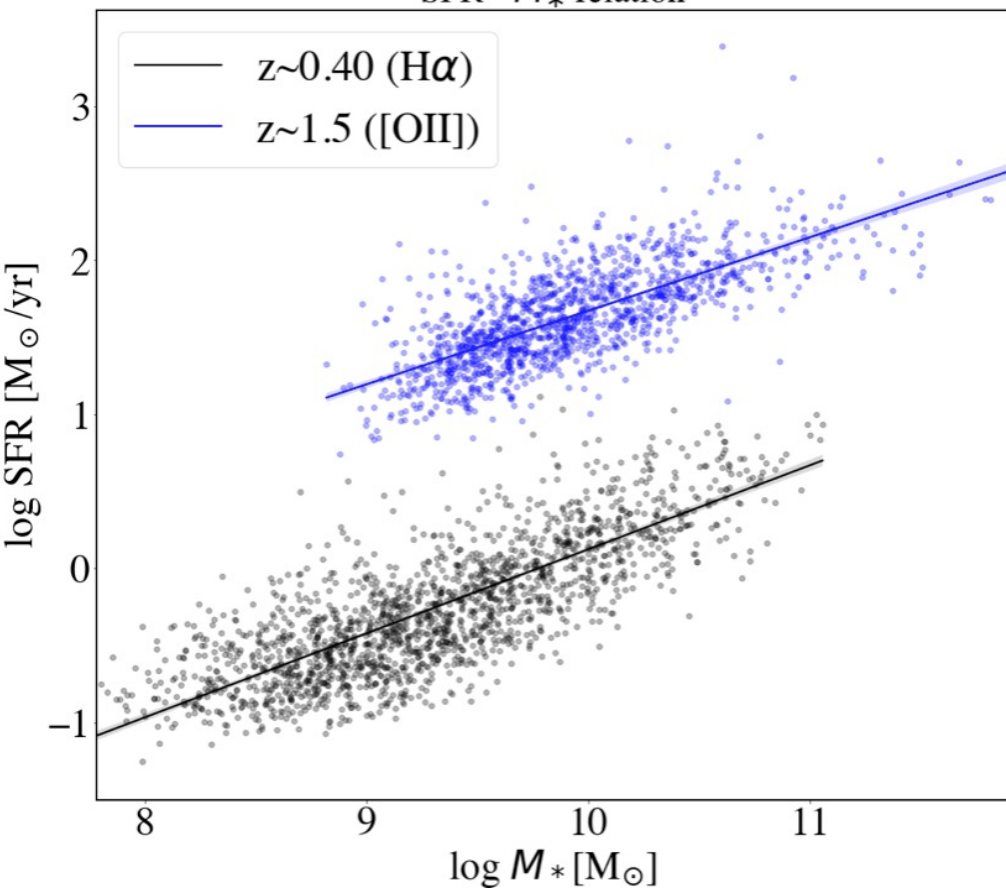


NEXT

**Investigate Galaxy properties with environment at different epochs**

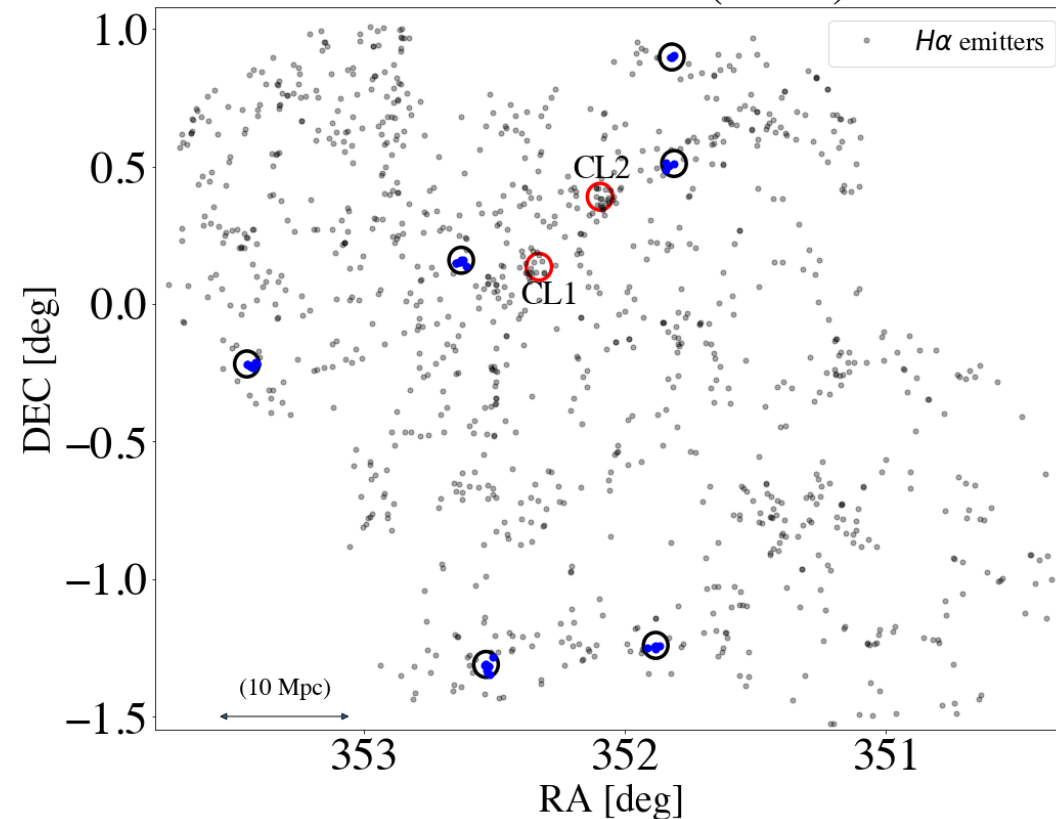
## Main sequence relation

SFR -  $M_*$  relation



## H $\alpha$ distribution at $z \sim 0.4$

H $\alpha$  Distribution ( $z \sim 0.4$ )



## Local environment definition

### Fifth nearest local density

- $\Delta \text{Vel} = \pm 1000 \text{ km/s}$
- $\Sigma_{5\text{th}} = 5/\pi r^2$
- Local environmental effects
- Sensitive to all possible structures

## Global environment



**H $\alpha$  selected Cluster** ( $3\sigma$  overdense)

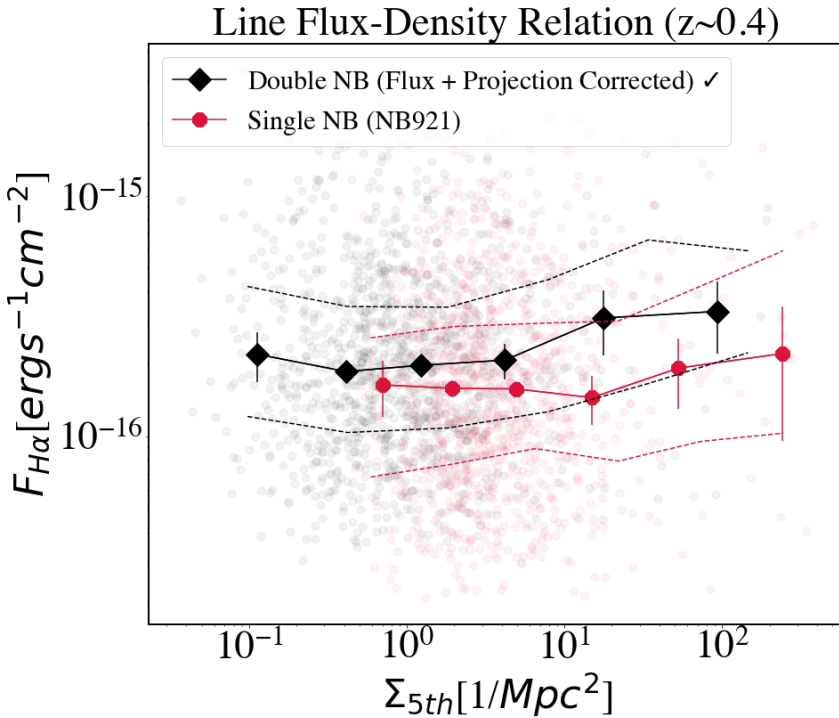


**Red Sequence selected Cluster**  
(CAMIRA) (Oguri et al 2018)

**Close Companion galaxies** ( $R_{\text{neighbour}} \leq 20 \text{ Kpc}$ )

$\Delta \text{Vel} = \pm 1000 \text{ km/s}$

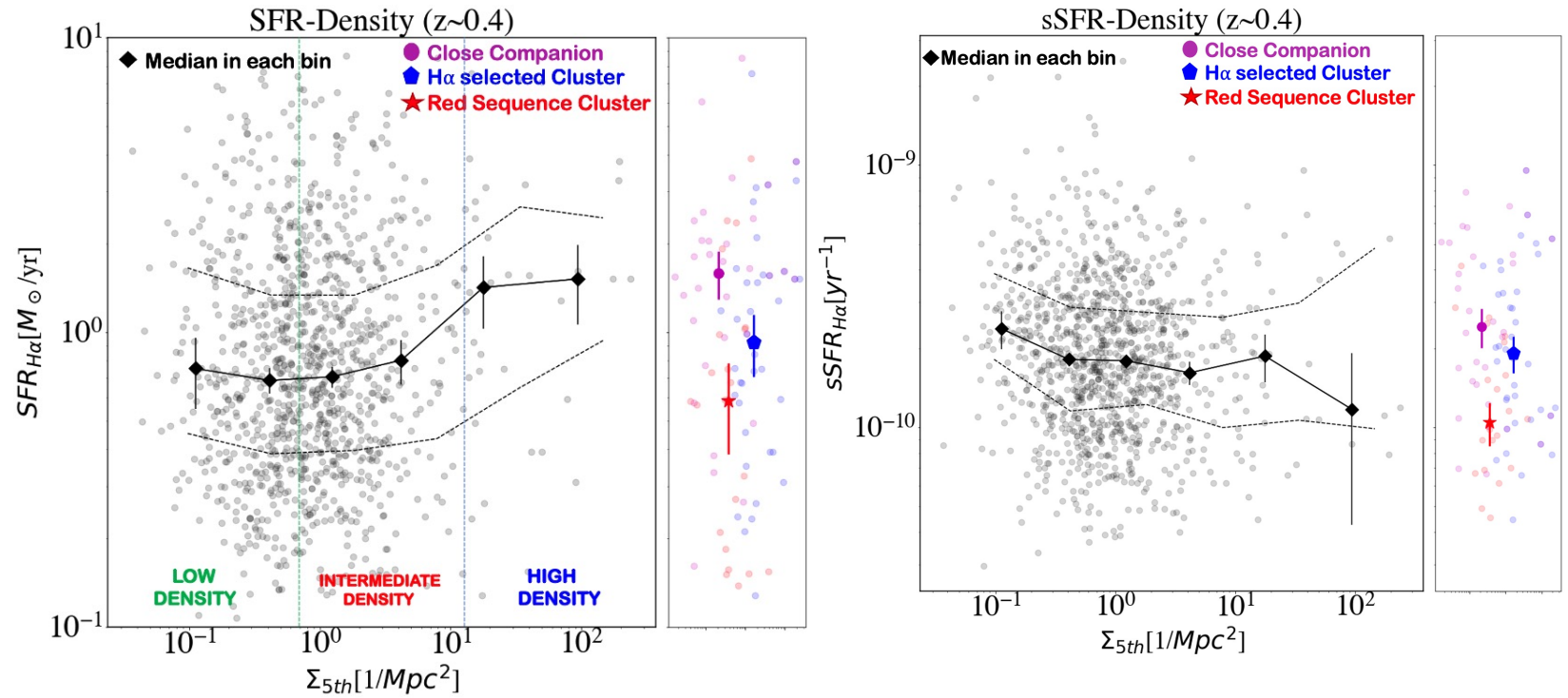
## Comparison of single NB and double NB filters



### Double Narrow Bands filter improved

- ✓ Filter Response Correction
- ✓ Projection Effect Correction

## SFR-Density and sSFR-Density relation at $z \sim 0.4$



$$SFR_{\text{HIGH DENSITY}} > SFR_{\text{INTERMEDIATE DENSITY}} \sim SFR_{\text{LOW DENSITY}}$$

Low-Density

Intermediate-Density

High Density

$0.21 \pm 0.02$

$0.20 \pm 0.02$

$0.4 \pm 0.12$

➤ Massive galaxies ( $M > 10^{10}$ ) at higher-density environments

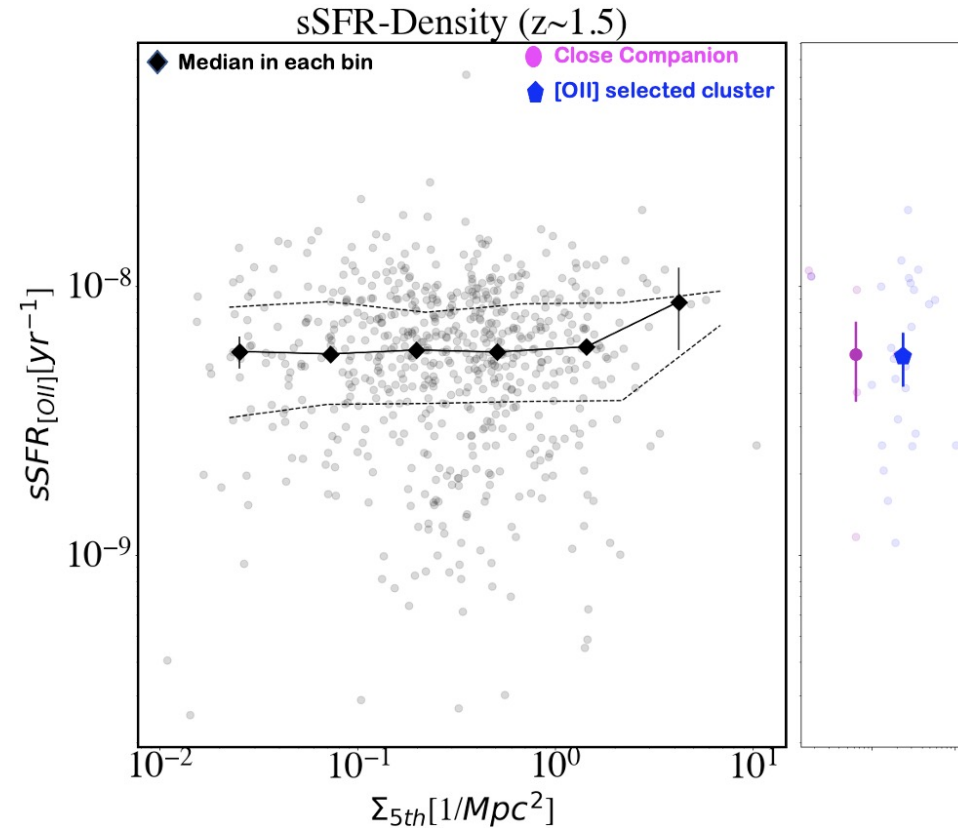
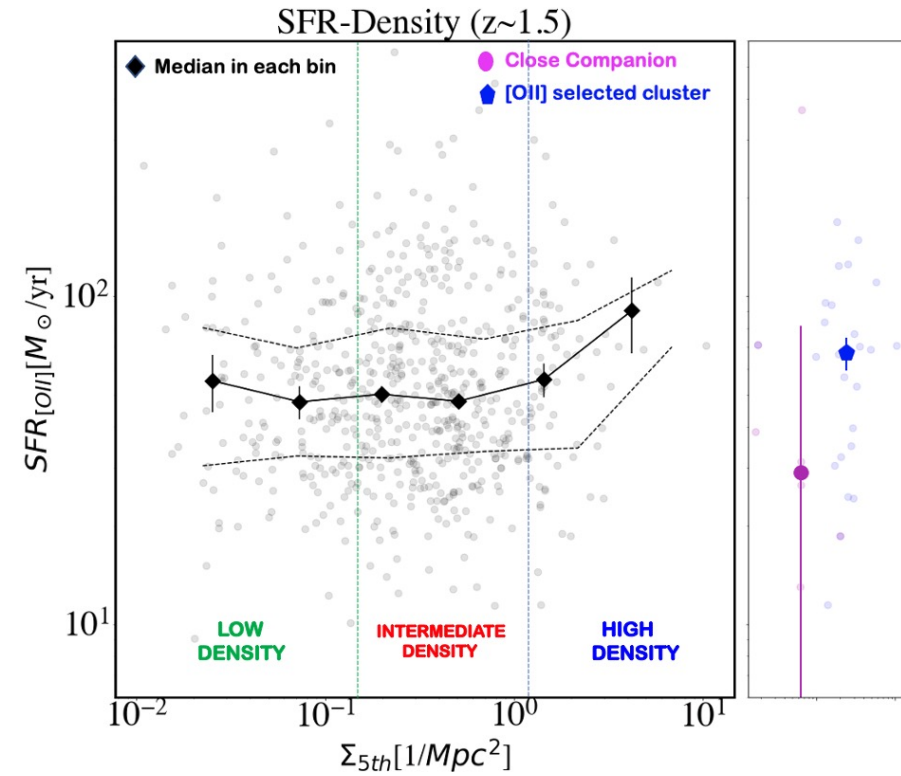
- No significant environmental dependence of sSFR

Star forming activity at red sequence cluster is less compared to H $\alpha$  cluster & Close Companion

- dominated by red quiescent galaxies



# SFR-Density and sSFR-Density relation at $z \sim 1.5$



$SFR_{\text{HIGH DENSITY}} > SFR_{\text{INTERMEDIATE DENSITY}} \sim SFR_{\text{LOW DENSITY}}$

▪ No significant environmental dependence of sSFR

➤ Massive galaxies at higher-density environments

$\Delta MS_{\text{Close Companion}} \sim \Delta MS_{[\text{OII}] \text{ Overdensity}} \sim \Delta MS_{\text{Field}}$

We will not consider red sequence cluster since there is spectroscopic confirmed red sequence clusters at  $z \sim 1.5$

**H $\alpha$  emitters at z~0.4**

**Vs**

**[OII] emitters at z~1.5**

**SAME TREND**

**SFR<sub>HIGH DENSITY</sub> > SFR<sub>INTERMEDIATE DENSITY</sub> ~ SFR<sub>LOW DENSITY</sub>**

**But, No significant environmental dependence in sSFR**

**Above trend is driven by increased fraction of massive galaxies at higher-density environments.**

- **Galaxy evolution is accelerated in dense environment.**
  - galaxies in higher-density regions formed earlier than galaxies of similar mass in lower-density environments.
  - Their sizes grew rapidly through merging
- **Dynamical mass segregation**
  - Massive galaxies tend to move toward the high density region, while lighter members tend to move farther away from the center.

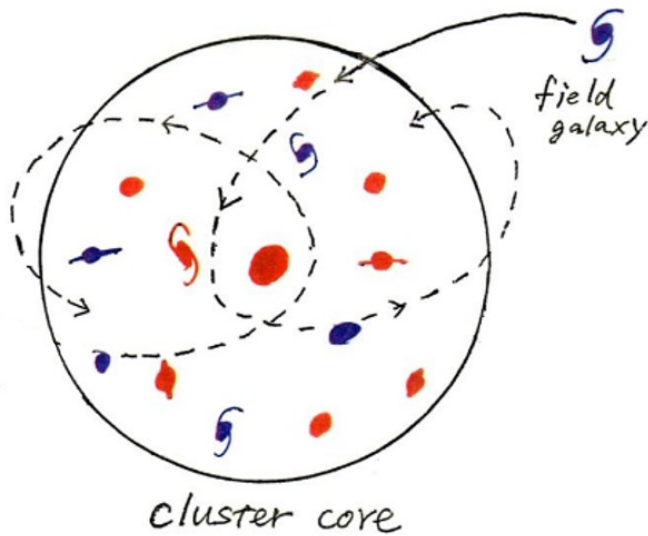
**z~0.4**

$$\Delta MS_{\text{Close Companion}} \approx \Delta MS_{\text{H}\alpha \text{ selected Cluster}} \sim \Delta MS_{\text{Field}} > \Delta MS_{\text{Red Sequence Cluster}}$$

### DIFFERENT TREND

**z~1.5**

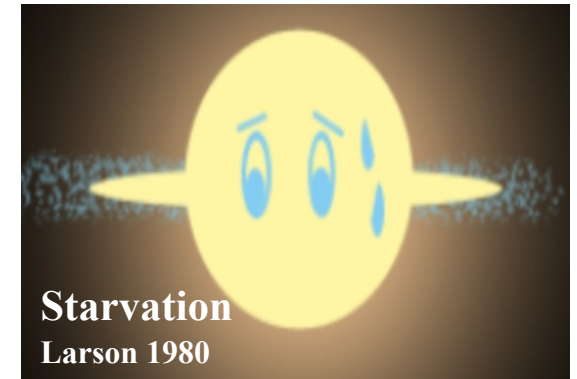
$$\Delta MS_{\text{Close Companion}} \sim \Delta MS_{\text{[OII] selected Cluster}} \sim \Delta MS_{\text{Field}}$$



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Stars | ISM | ICM



- At low redshift, Red Sequence cluster are older, more developed and there are cluster specific quenching processes such as ram pressure stripping, starvation etc which reduce the SF activity
- As for emission line selected clusters or high redshift clusters, they are too young and are not evolved well yet. Galaxies have experienced a similar, steady history of SF.
- Close Companion galaxies are interacting and may induce star formation activity.





# METHODS

- Novel method to estimate **accurate redshifts and emission line fluxes** of SF galaxies
- **3D Mapping and Structure separation** at thin redshift slice and reduce the projection effect
- Investigate the projected corrected environmental dependence of galaxy properties with local density.

# RESULTS & INTERPRETATION

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- As for **emission line selected clusters or high redshift clusters**, **they are too young and are not evolved well yet**. Galaxies have experienced a similar, steady history of SF.
- Close Companion galaxies are **interacting and may induce star formation activity**
- Significant positive correlation between SFR and overdensity at  $z \sim 1.5$  and  $0.4$  which is weak or absent locally. These trends are associated with the existence a population of **bright, massive blue galaxies in dense regions** . (Cooper et al. (2006) )