

High-z Galaxy Formation and Submm-to-IR emission

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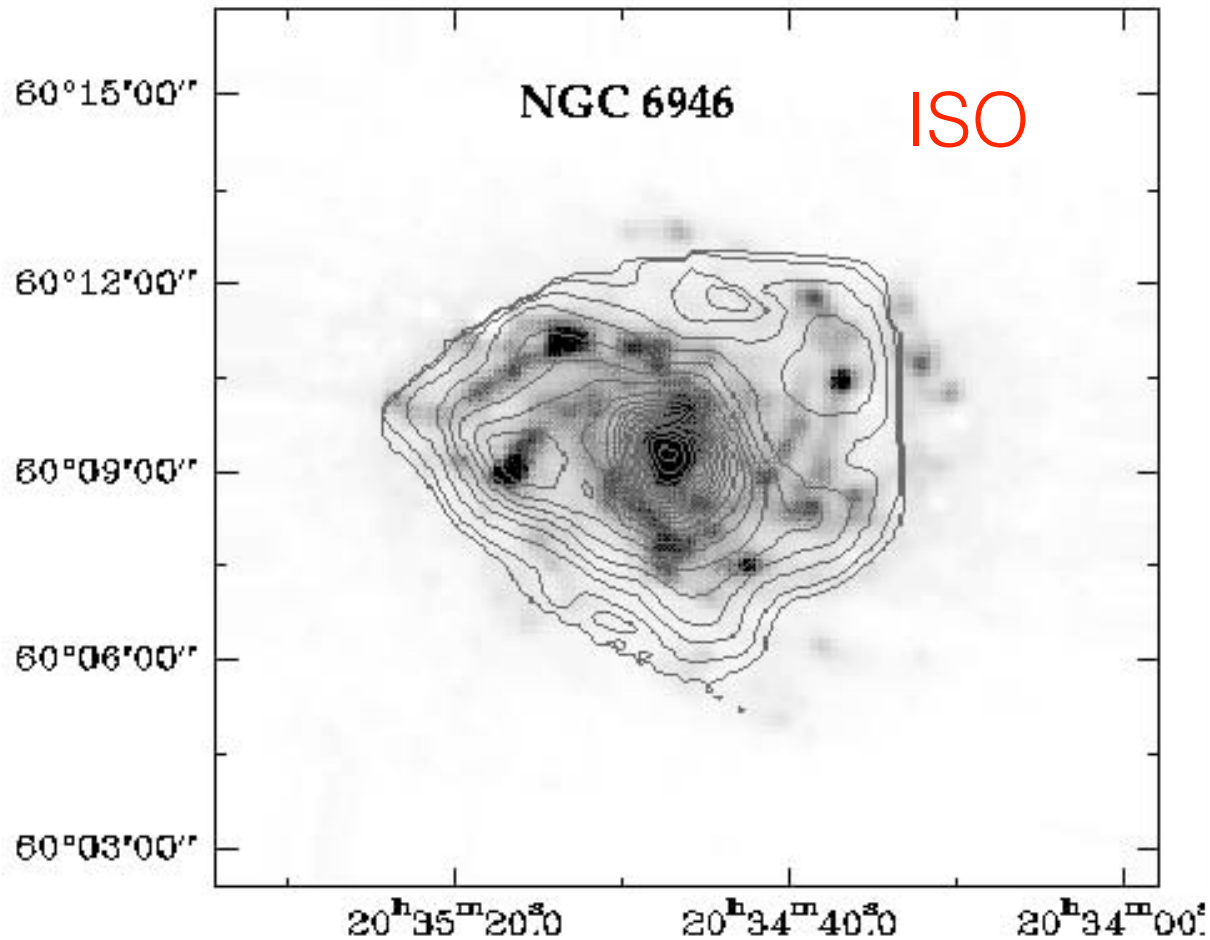
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Outline

1. What can we study with FIR lines? —> **warm** & **cold** neutral gas (WNM & CNM)
2. How is cold ISM distributed in high-z gal?
3. Damped Ly α Systems (**DLAs**)
 - ★ DLA-LBG connection, feedback effects
4. Can we detect high-z DLA gas directly?
 - ★ **[C_{II}] 158 μ m** emission
 - ★ predictions for ALMA & Reaching $z \gtrsim 6$

Local Galaxies in [CII]



Contour: **[CII] 158 μ m line emission**
Image: 5-8 micron ISOCAM

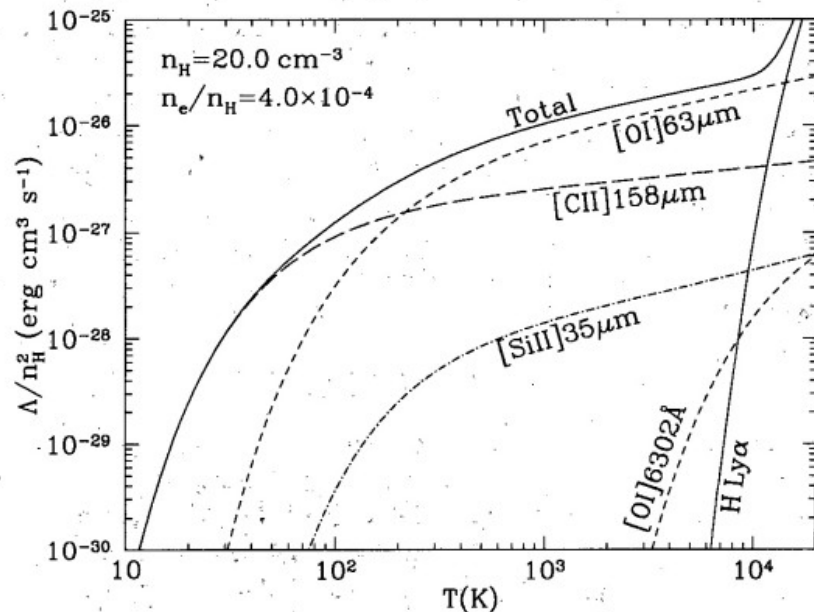
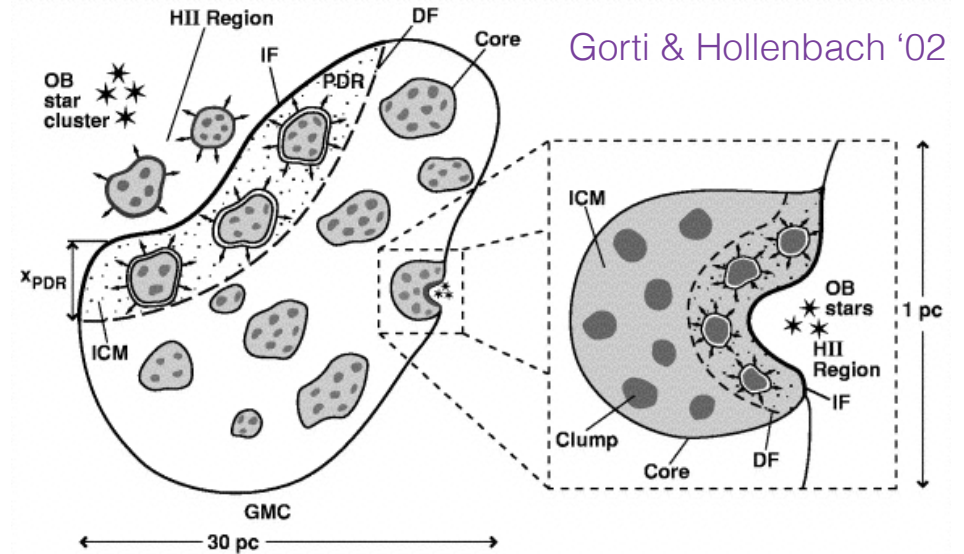
Contursi+ '02

- Dominant coolant of late-type gals.
- Neutral ISM in PDRs
- [Cii]: 1% of total FIR emission
- [Cii]: 40% in diffuse galactic disk

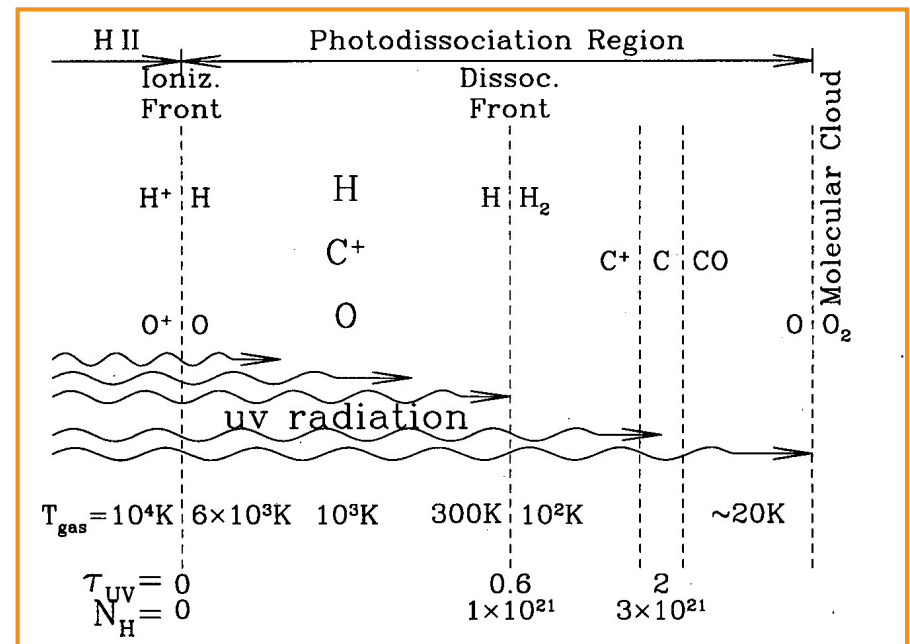
e.g., also
Madden+ '93
Malhotra+ '97, '01
Leech+ '99

PDRs (photo-dissociation regions)

- Regions in which the chemical and heating processes are dominated or induced by interaction with FUV photons
- [O i] 63 μ m and [C ii] 158 μ m emission from the neutral ISM arises in PDRs

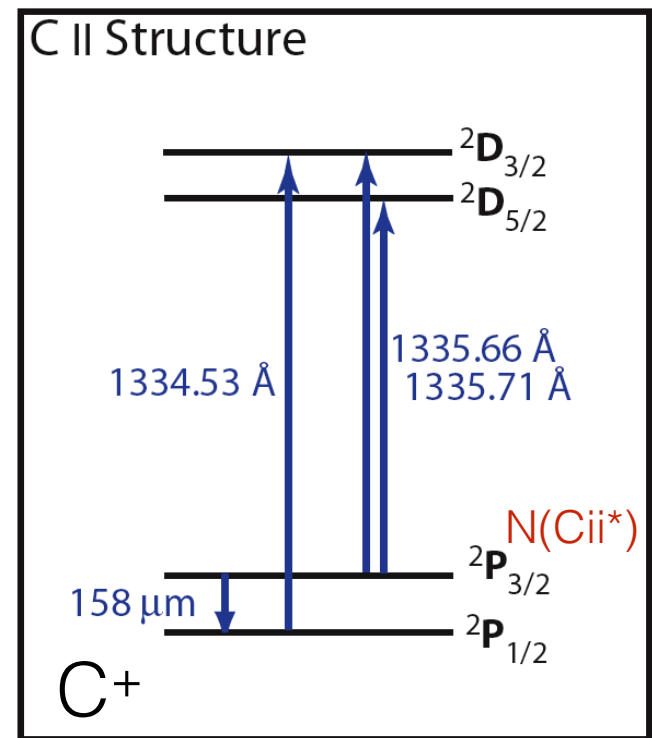


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Why [CII]?

- Dominant coolant of MW-like late-type gals.
- Complementary to opt-IR (cf. LBG@z~3)
- A new window for high-z SF using DLAs
—> use [Cii] to infer SFR
- Cosmological galaxy formation study with ALMA

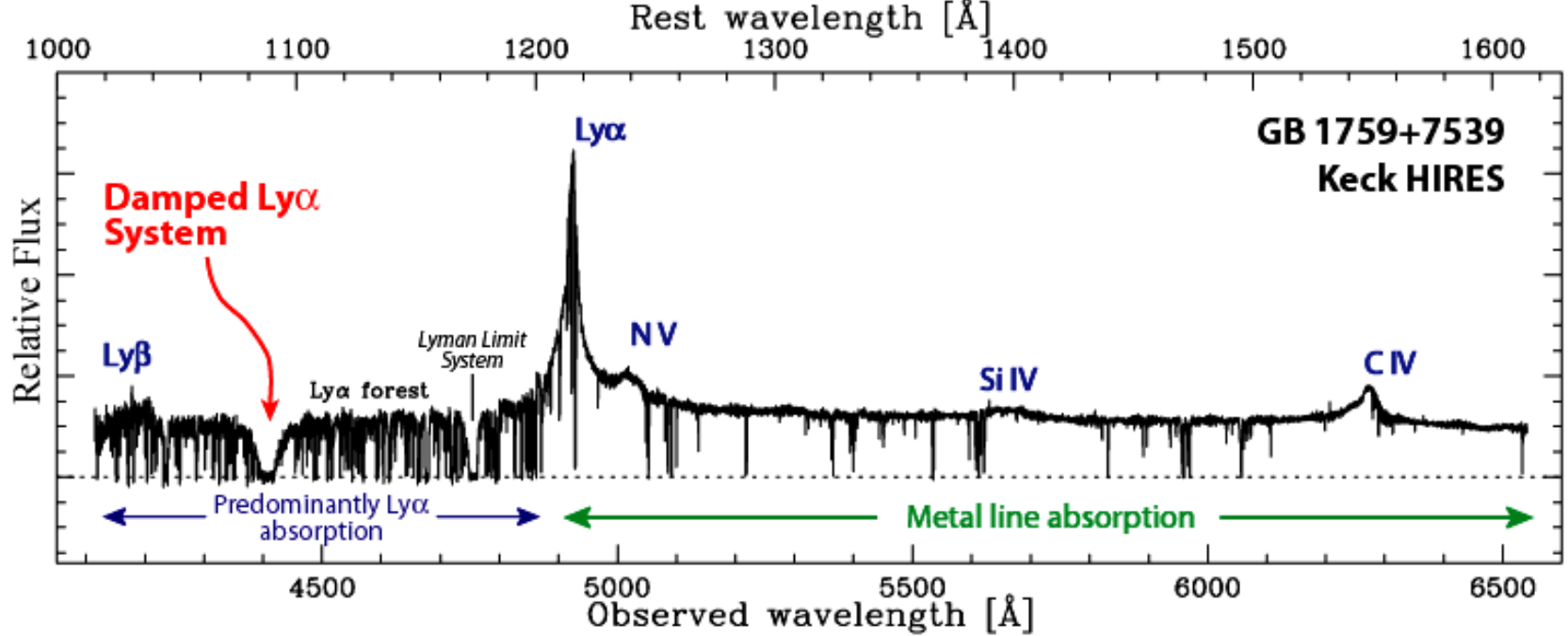


$$n\Lambda_{[CII]} \sim \frac{N(CII^*)}{N(HI)} h\nu_{21} A_{21}$$

(Pottasch+'79; Wolfe+ '03)



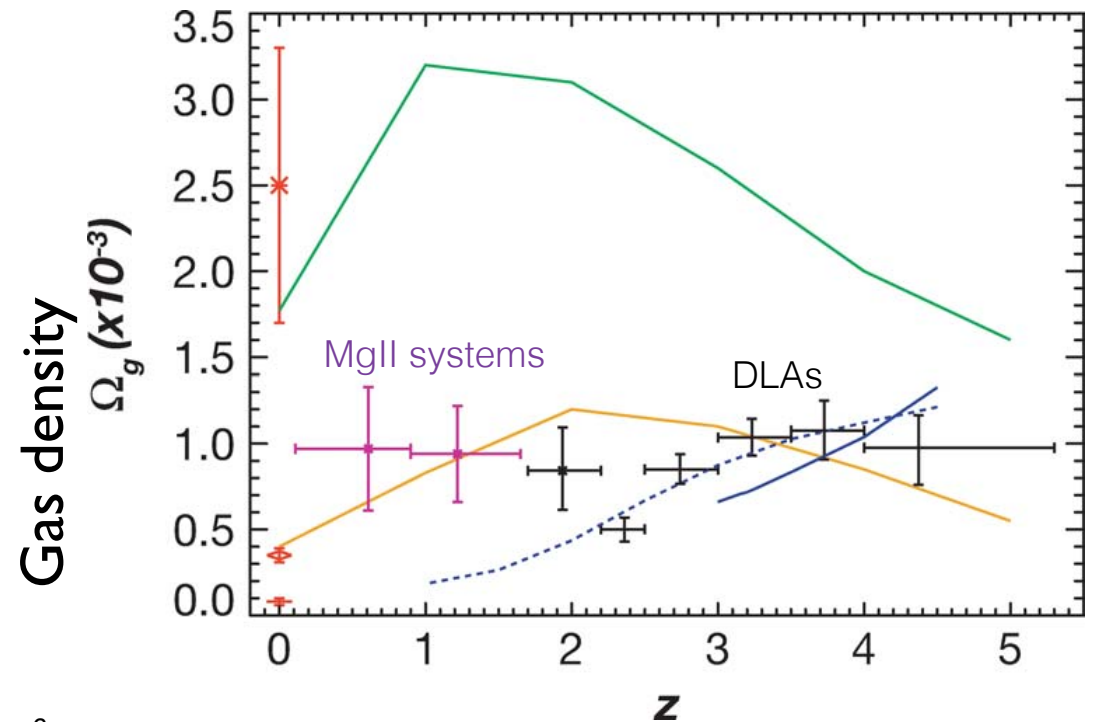
DLAs:



$$N_{\text{HI}} > 2 \times 10^{20} \text{ cm}^{-2}$$

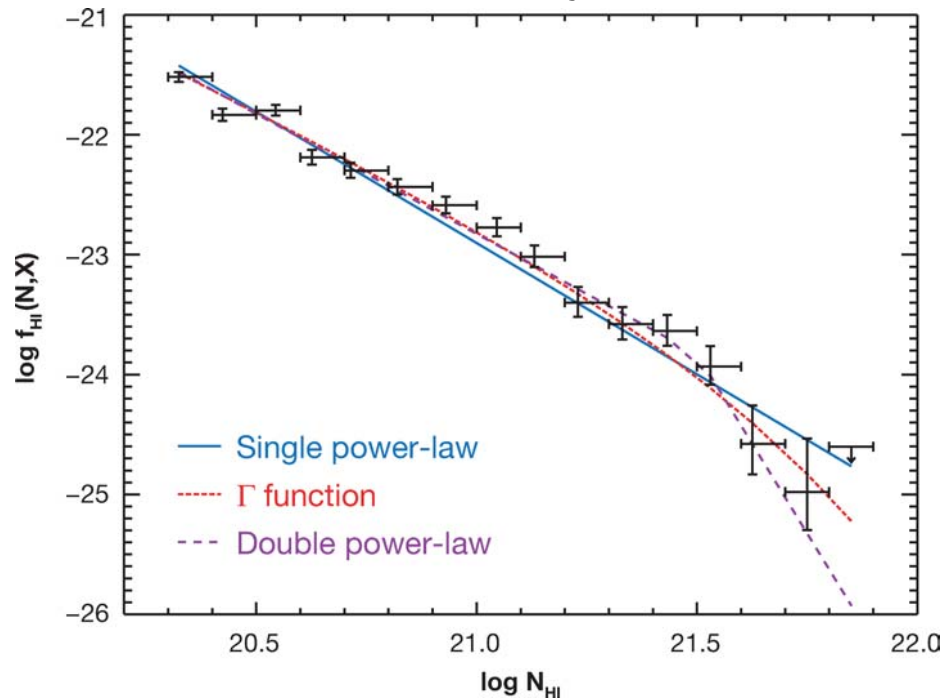
DLAs dominate HI mass density at $z \sim 3$

Lanzetta et al. '95
Storrie-Lombardi & Wolfe '00

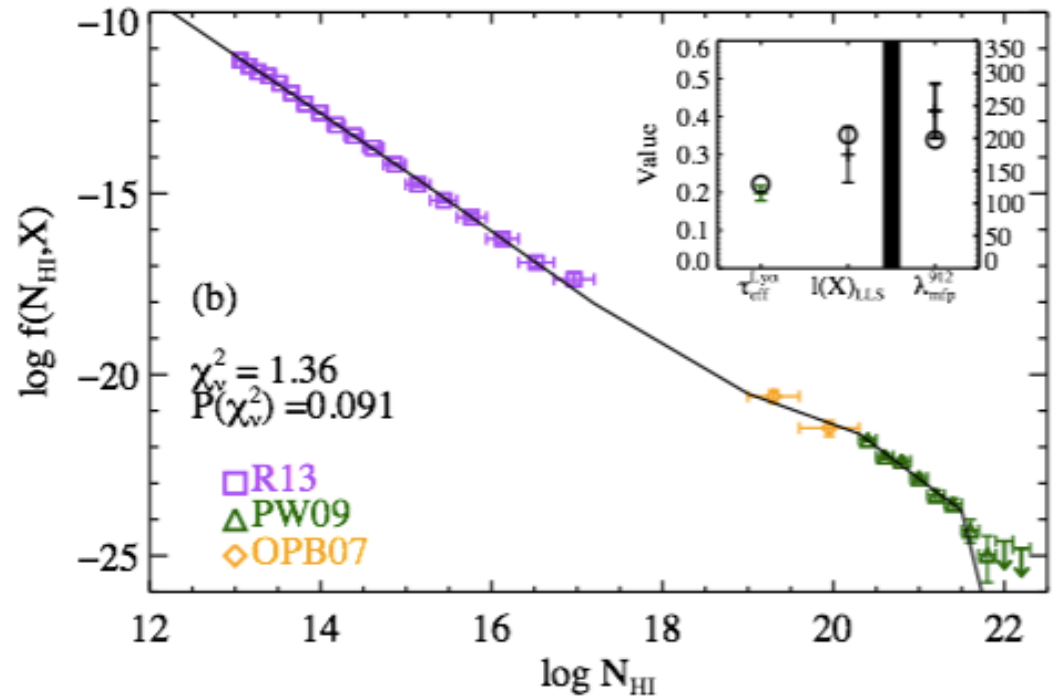


DLA Statistics

HI column density distribution



Prochaska+ '05 SDSS DR3
>500 DLAs
Wolfe+ '05 ARA&A

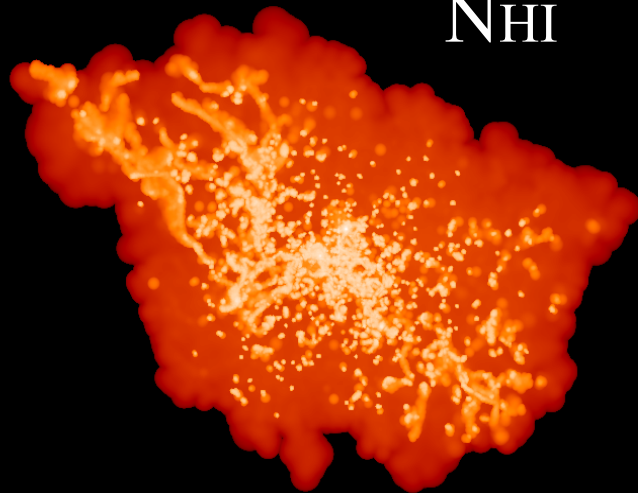


Prochaska+'14

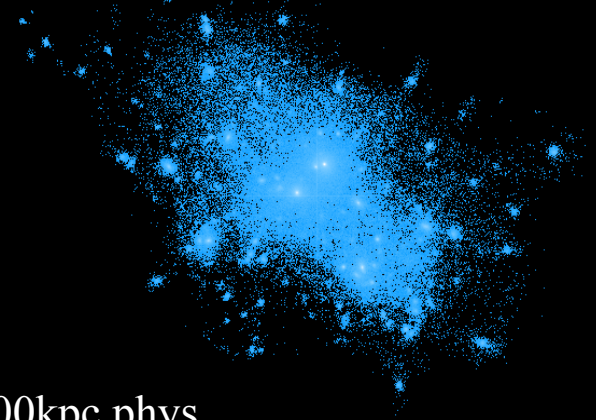
**Strong constraint for
structure formation sims**

DLAs in Cosmological Simulations

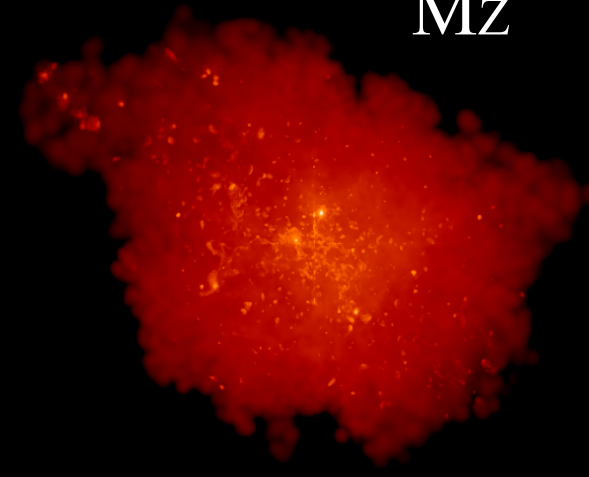
N_{HI}



M_{star}



M_z

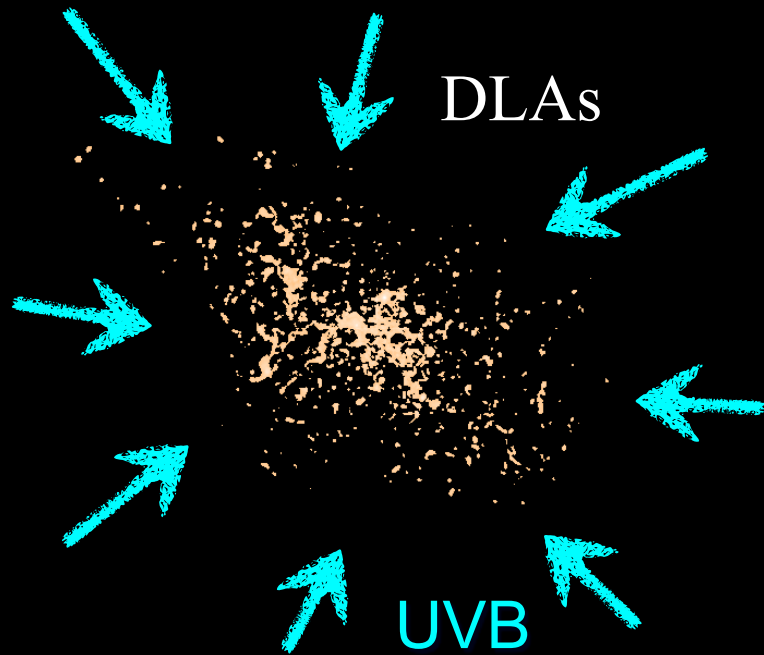


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$$M_{\text{halo}} = 2 \times 10^{12} h^{-1} M_{\odot}$$

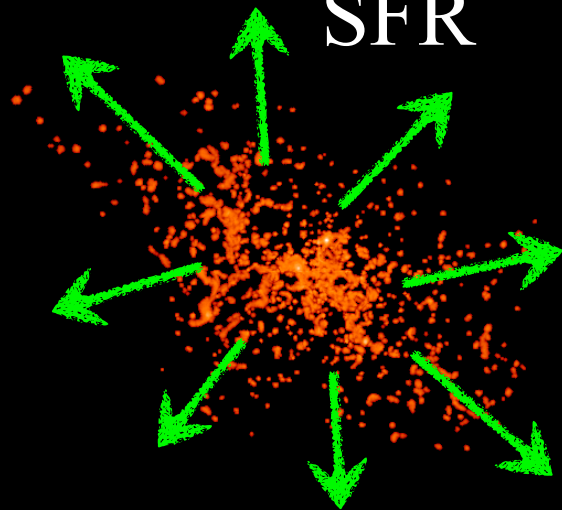
$z=3$

DLAs



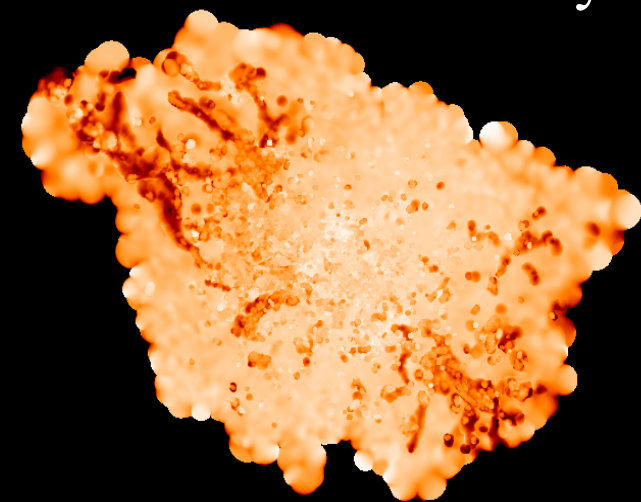
UVB

SFR



local stellar radiation

metallicity

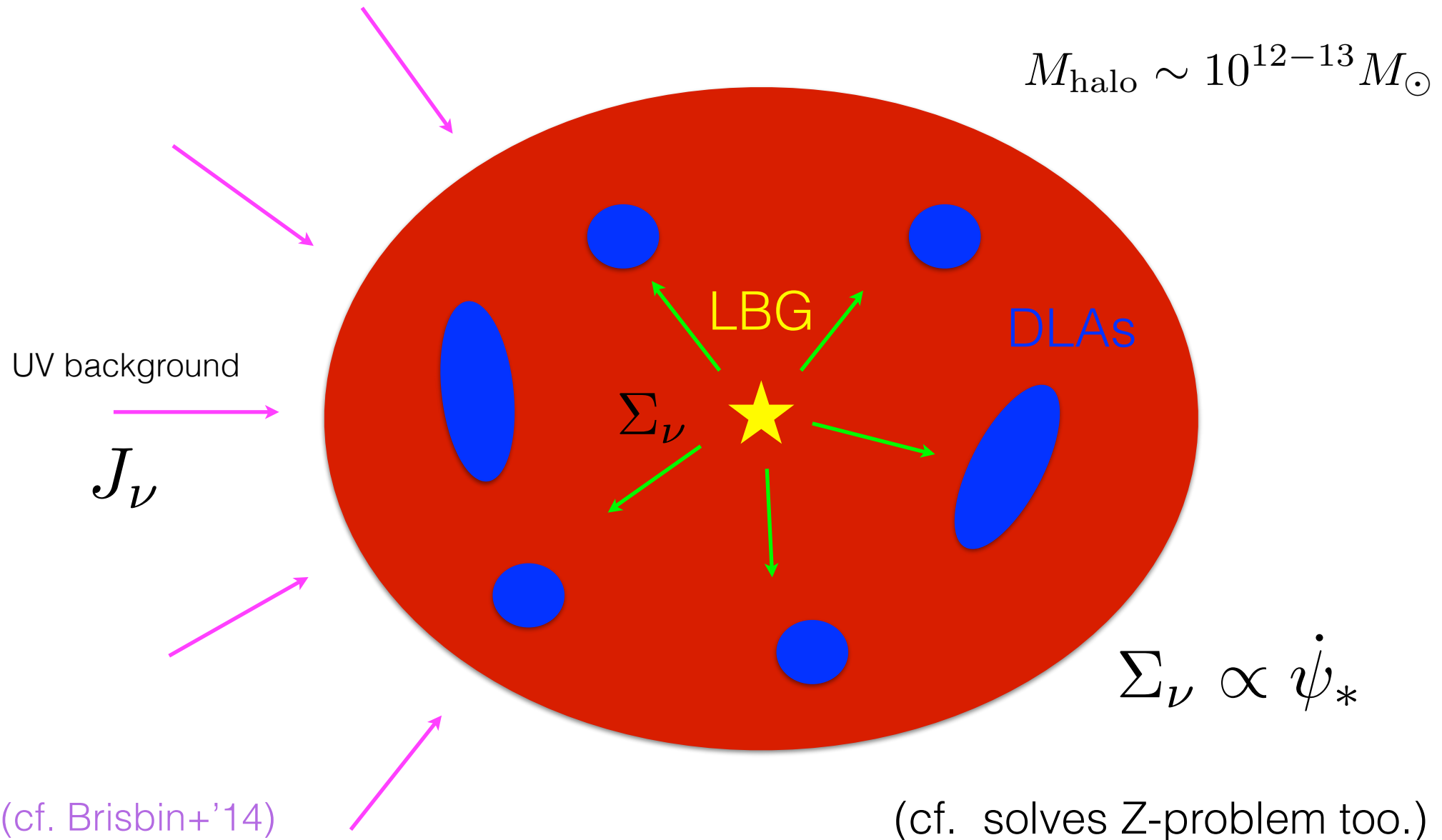


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The 'New' Picture of DLAs @ high-z

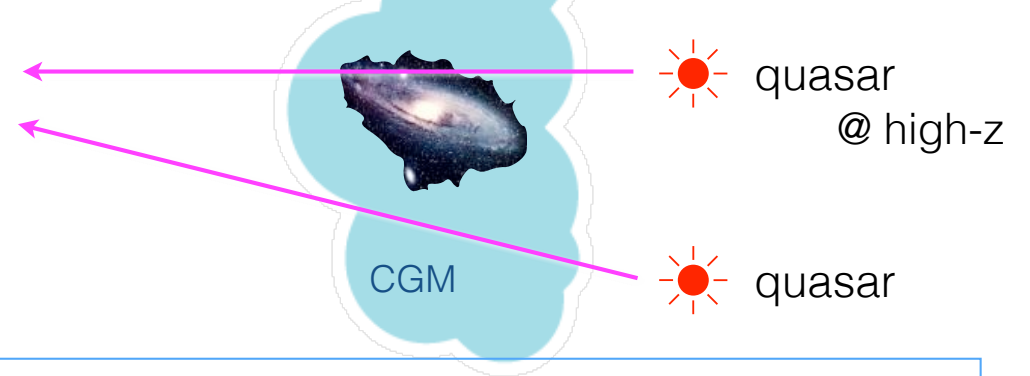
(vs. the 'old' picture of simple massive galactic disk)

$$M_{\text{halo}} \sim 10^{12-13} M_{\odot}$$



Rubin+ '14

(Hennawi+)

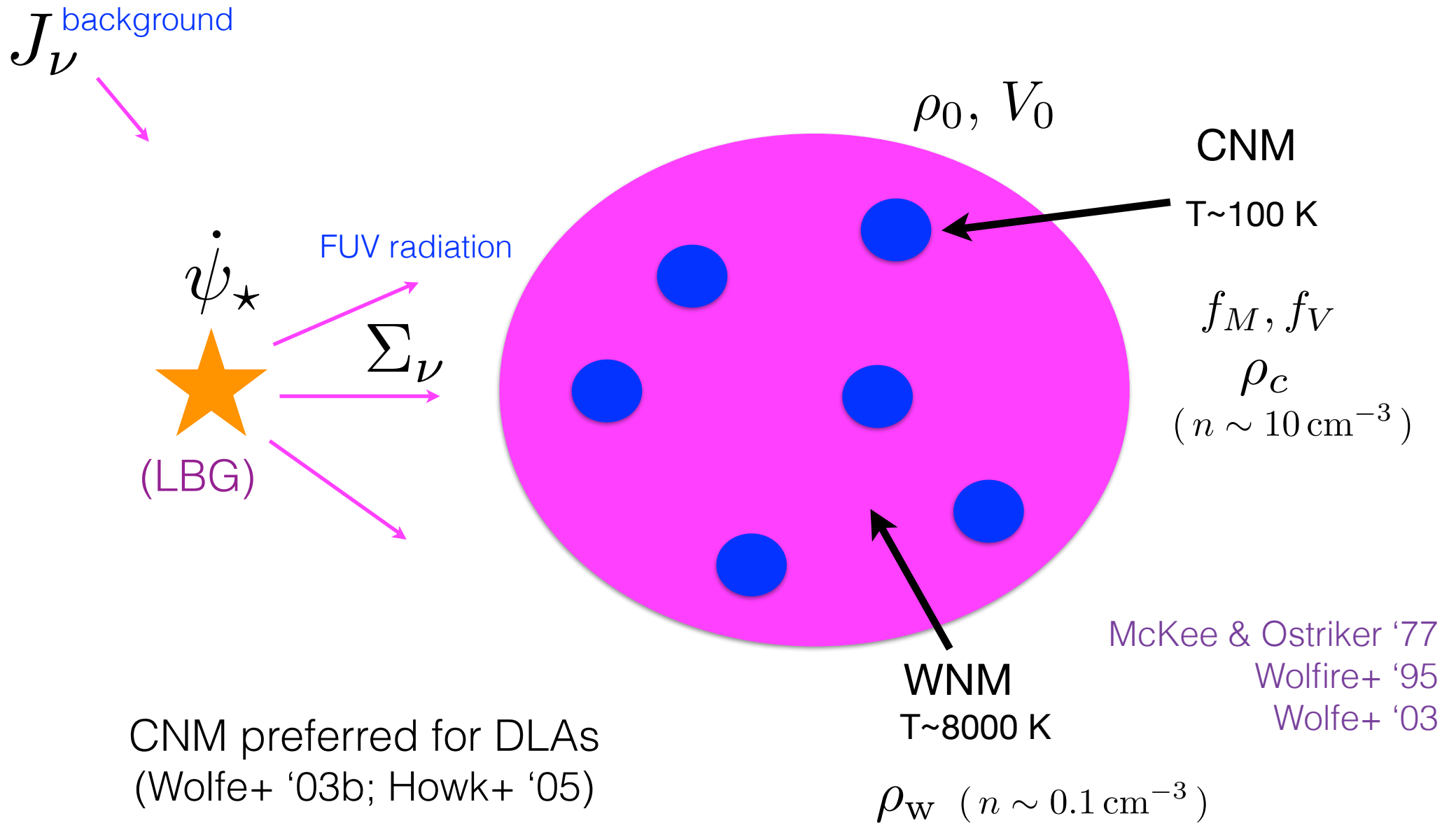


- Probing **CGM** (circum-galactic medium) around DLAs using QSO pair sight-lines
- 40 DLAs at $1.6 < z < 3.6$
- the second quasar sightline probes Ly α , Cii, Si II, and Civ absorption in the **CGM transverse to the DLA to projected distances $R_{\perp} < 300$ kpc.**
- Covering fraction of optically thick Hi ($N_{\text{HI}} > 10^{17.2} \text{ cm}^{-2}$) $\approx 30\%$ within $R_{\perp} < 200$ kpc of DLAs.
- DLAs arise close to the centers of their host halos rather than on their outskirts.
- So maybe our clumpy CNM picture for DLA is not so bad after all...

(cf. Brisbin+'14)

How can we compute [Cii]
emission in cosmological
hydrodynamic simulations?

Multi-phase ISM model



CNM mass fraction

$$\rho_C V_C + \rho_W V_W = \rho_0 V_0 \quad (\text{mass conservation})$$

(CNM) (WNM)

$$V_C + V_W = V_0 \quad (\text{volume conservation})$$

$$f_M \equiv \frac{\rho_C V_C}{\rho_0 V_0} \quad (\text{CNM mass fraction})$$
$$= \frac{1 - (\rho_W / \rho_0)}{1 - (\rho_W / \rho_C)}$$

Given $\rho_0, \rho_C, \rho_W, \longrightarrow f_M$

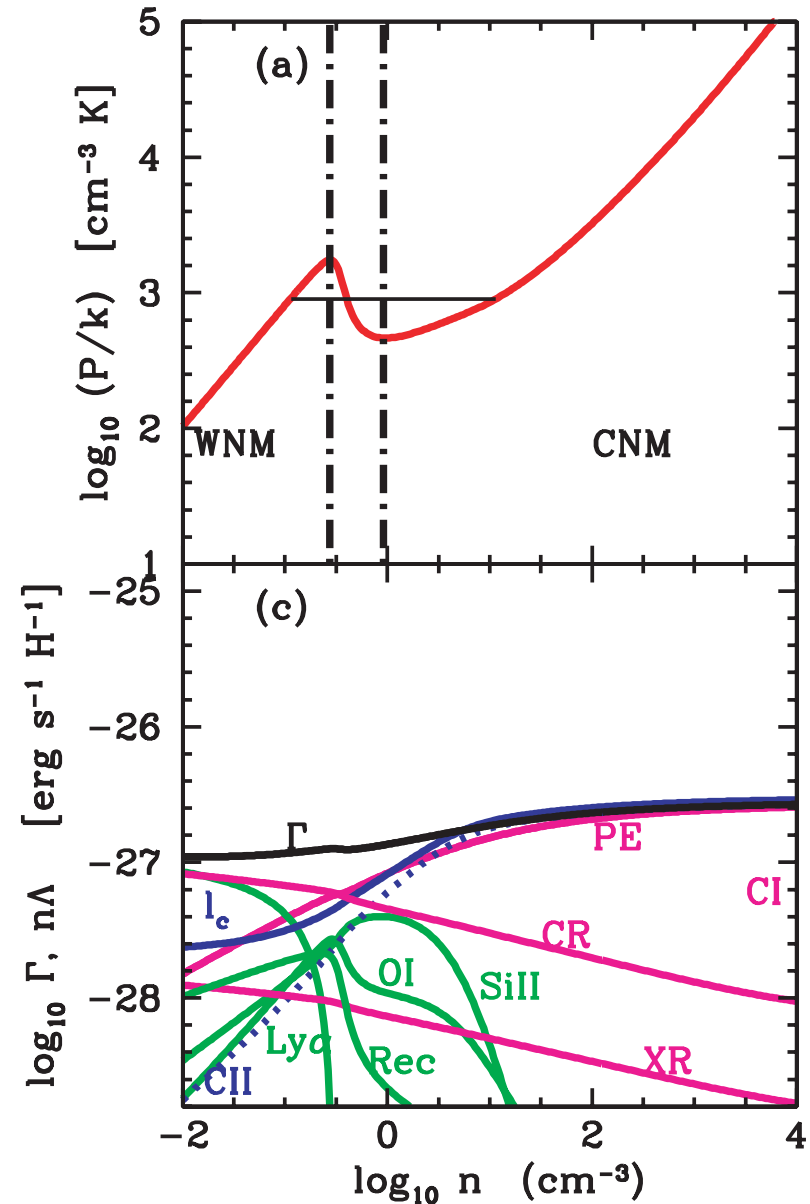
Phase Diagram

Equilibrium:

$$\Gamma = n\Lambda$$

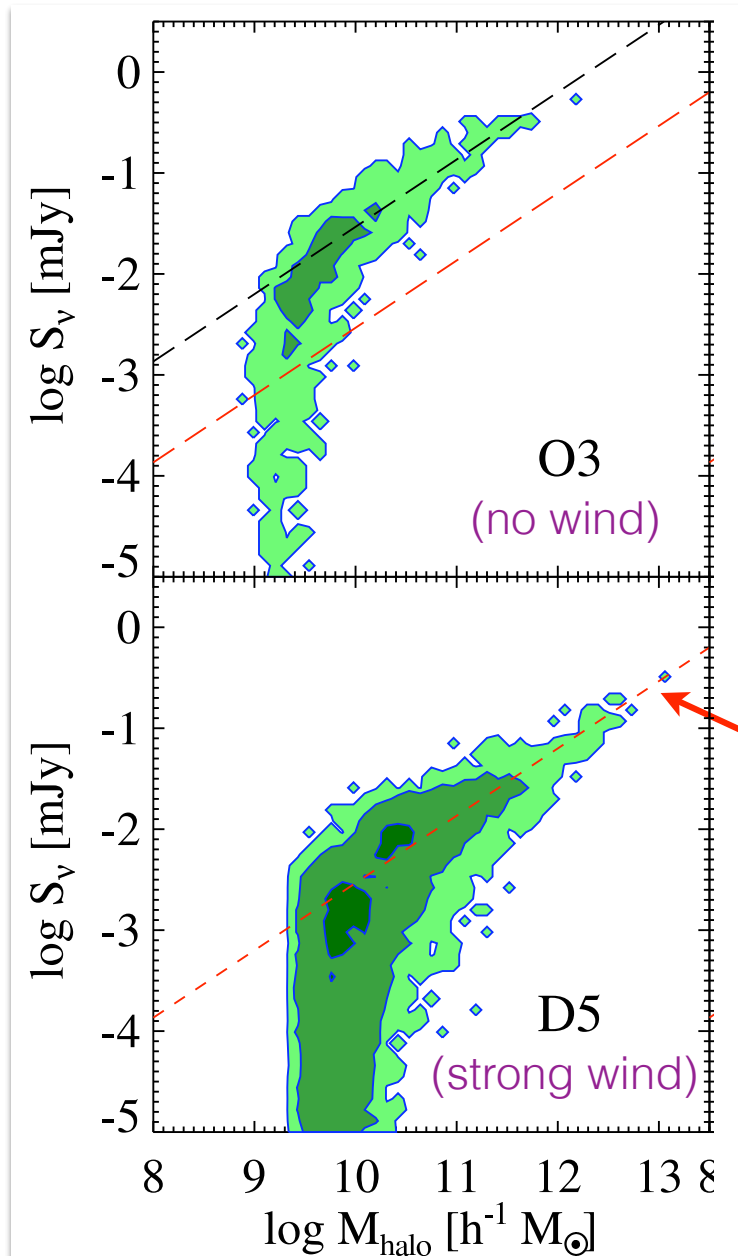
**[C_{II}] cooling rate per H atom
(dotted line)**

**$\ell_{C_{II}}$: spontaneous [C_{II}]
energy emission rate**



Wolfe+ '03

[C II] Flux Density vs. Halo mass



$$S_\nu = \frac{(1+z)L_\nu}{4\pi d_L^2},$$

$$L_\nu = \frac{L_{\text{CII}}}{\nu_{158} \left(\frac{v_c}{c}\right)^{0.6}} \propto M_{\text{halo}}^{2/3}$$

$$v_c = \left(\frac{GM}{r_{200}}\right)^{1/2} \quad \text{circular velocity}$$

$$S_\nu \approx C_2 \left(\frac{M_{\text{halo}}}{10^{12} h^{-1} M_\odot}\right)^{2/3} \text{ mJy},$$

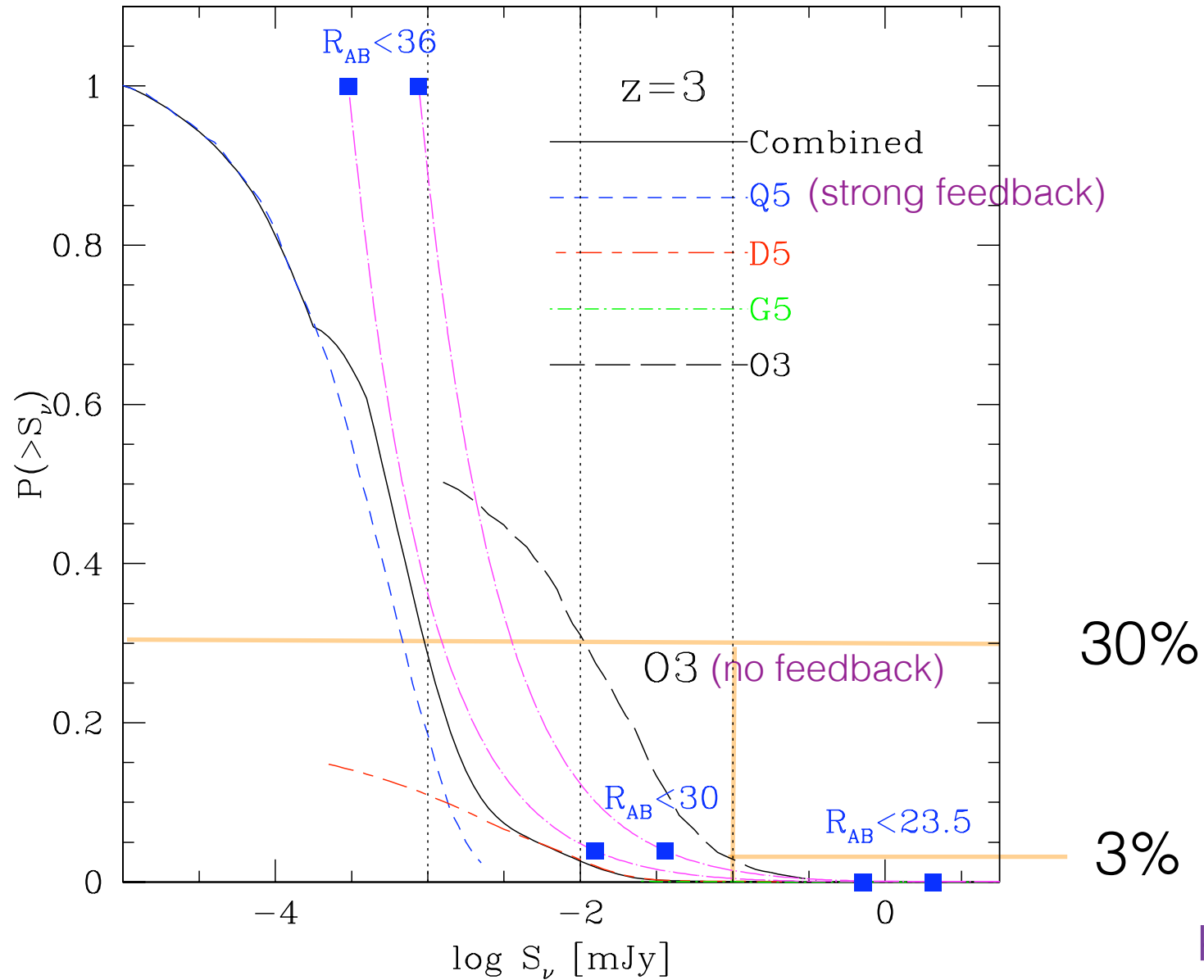
$$C_2 = 0.6 \text{ mJy} \quad \text{(no feedback)}$$

$$C_2 = 0.06 \text{ mJy} \quad \text{(strong feedback)}$$

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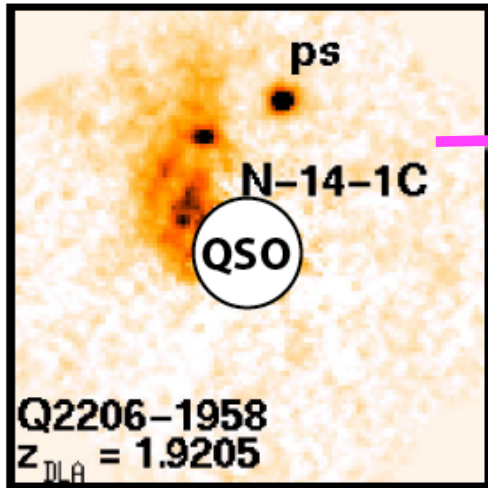
Cumulative [Cii] Flux Density PDF

(Gadget-3 cosmological SPH simulations)

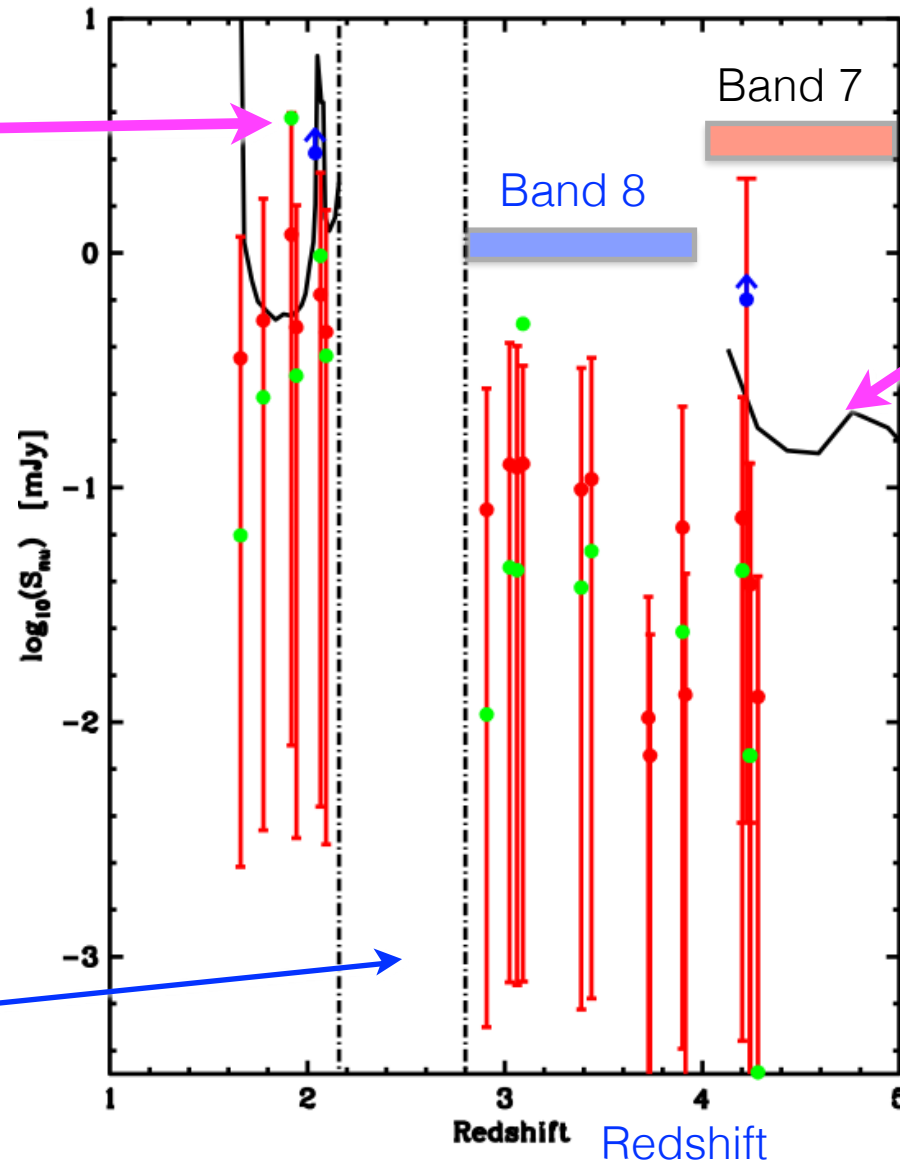


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Estimates for Actual DLA galaxies



(Moller+ '02)



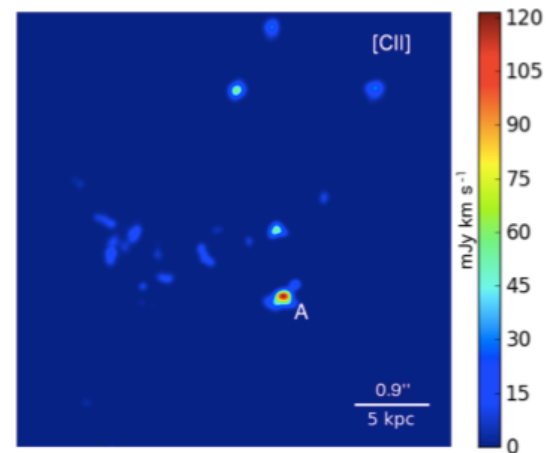
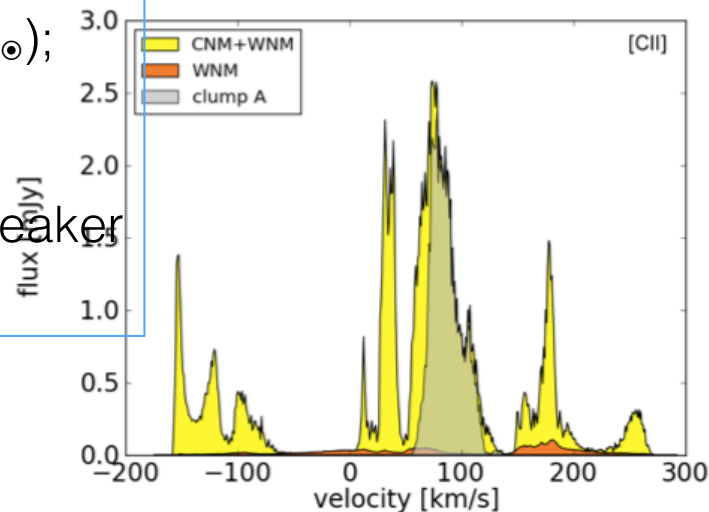
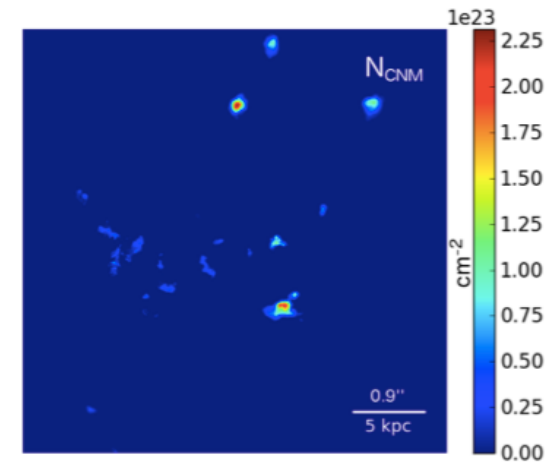
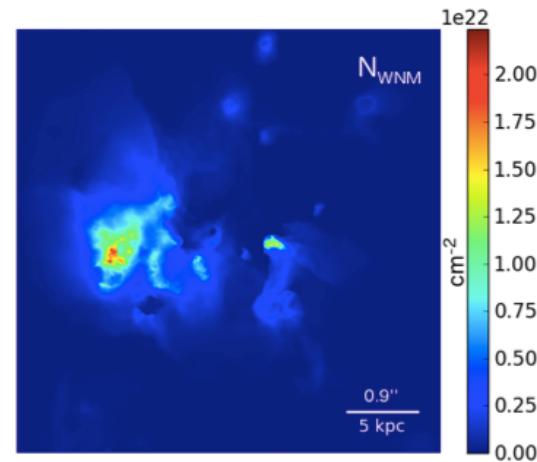
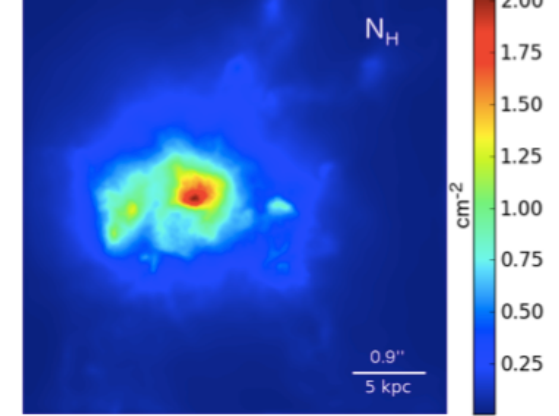
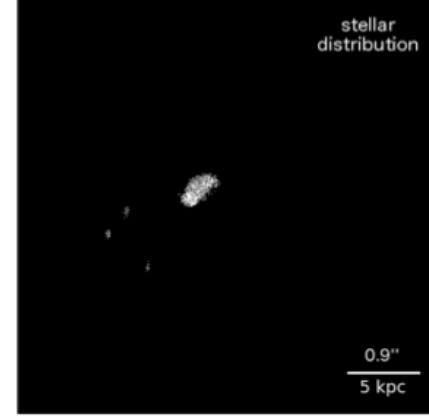
ALMA 20 hr integration
1-sigma sensitivity

(Waiting for Cycle 2 obs)

redshift desert
(atmospheric window)

Vallini+ '13

- Cosmo sim (Gadget-2) + postprocess RT (LICORICE) + subgrid multi-phase ISM model
- But no metal-cooling, SF & feedback in the original sim \rightarrow gas dist unreliable.
- $z=6$ gal (\approx Himiko-like LAE)
- [Cii] peak offset from galaxy by ~ 100 km/s; $f \sim 185$ mJy km/s (for $Z=Z_{\odot}$); 95% from CNM, 5% from WNM
- [Oi] $63\mu\text{m}$, [Nii] $122\mu\text{m}$ much weaker than [Cii]



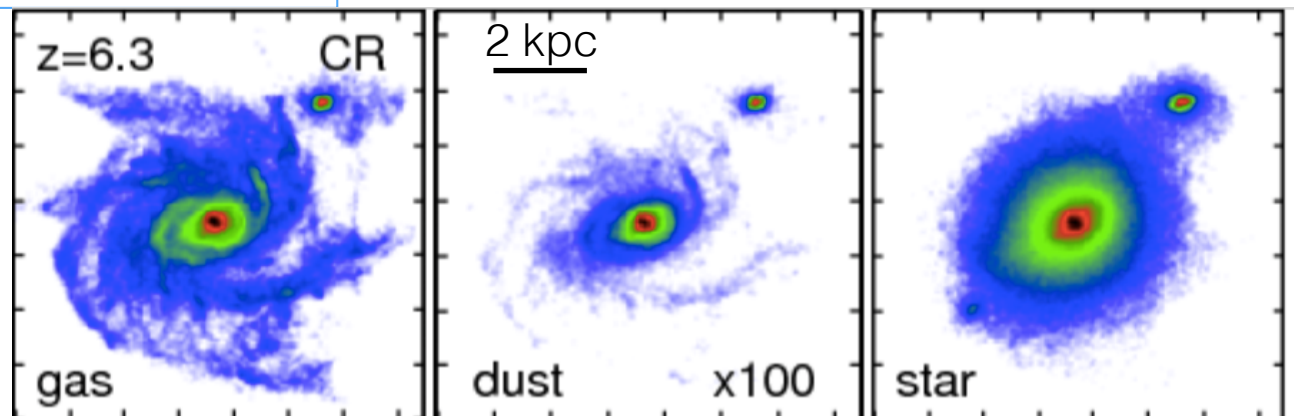
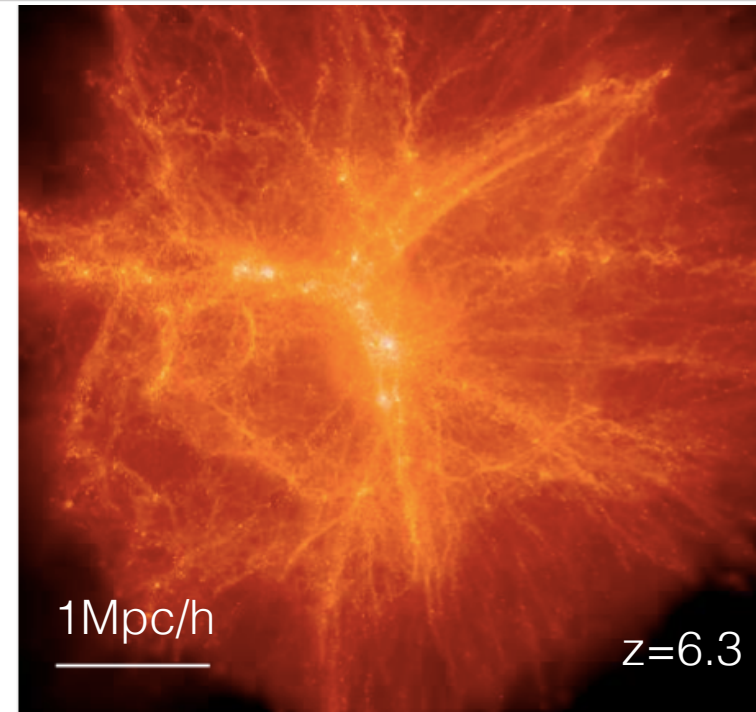
Towards $z > 6$

Yajima+ '14

(Romano-diaz+'13 sim.)

	N_{SPH}	R_{box} ($h^{-1}\text{Mpc}$)	$R_{\text{box}}^{\text{zoom}}$ ($h^{-1}\text{Mpc}$)	m_{DM} ($h^{-1}M_{\odot}$)	m_{SPH} ($h^{-1}M_{\odot}$)	m_{star} ($h^{-1}M_{\odot}$)	ϵ (pc, comoving)
CR	1024^3	20	3.5	4.66×10^5	1.11×10^5	5.55×10^4	300
UCR	512^3	20	7.0	3.73×10^6	8.90×10^5	4.40×10^5	300

- Gadget-3 cosmo sim w/ full physics + dust model + postprocess RT
- Constrained realization of $5\text{-}\sigma$ density peak \approx quasar environment at $z > 6$
- 30 pc (phys) resol. @ $z=9$



Very high SFR

The most massive galaxy:

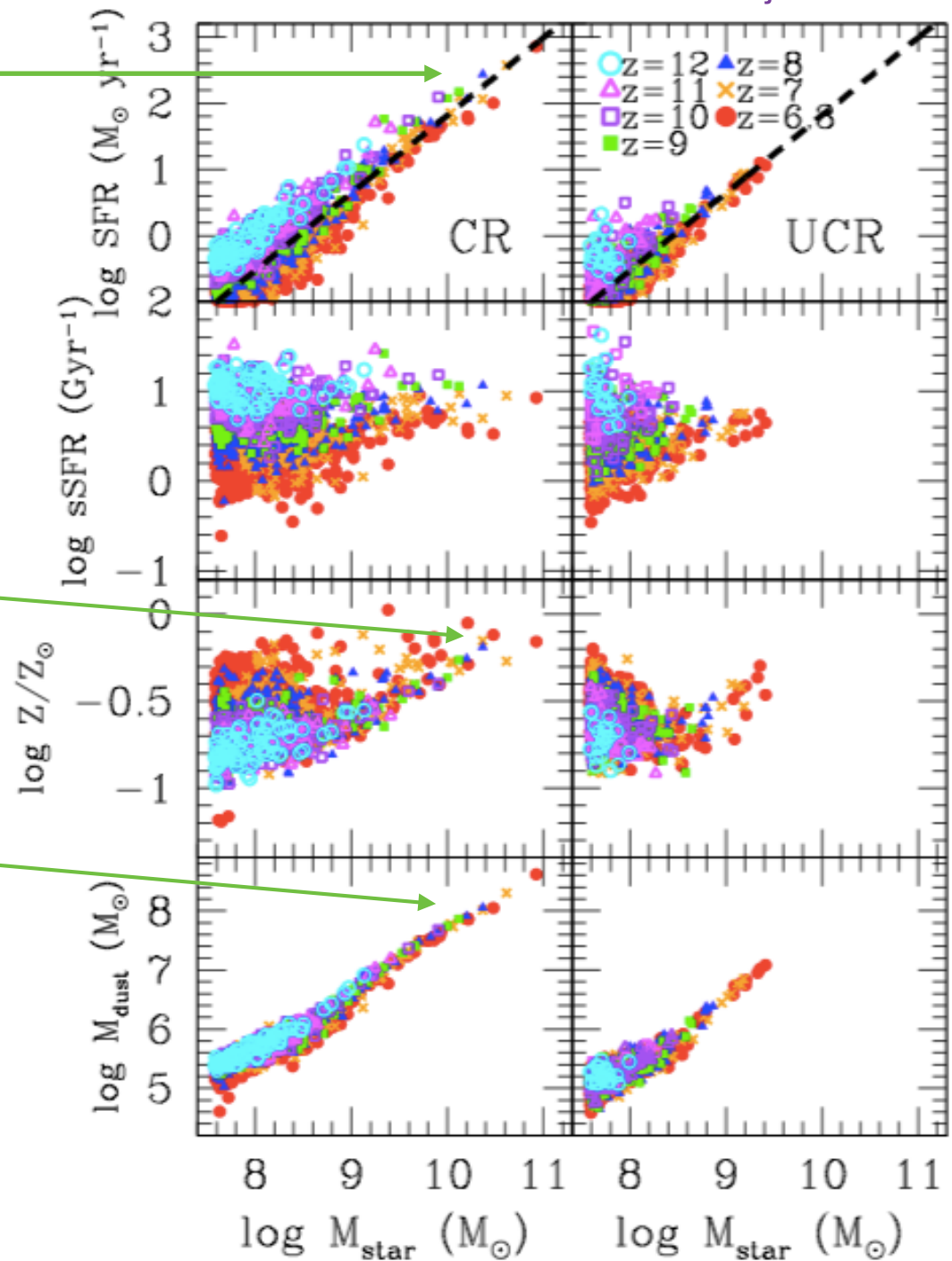
$M_{\text{star}} \sim 8.4 \times 10^{10} M_{\odot}$,

$M_{\text{dust}} \sim 4.1 \times 10^8 M_{\odot}$,

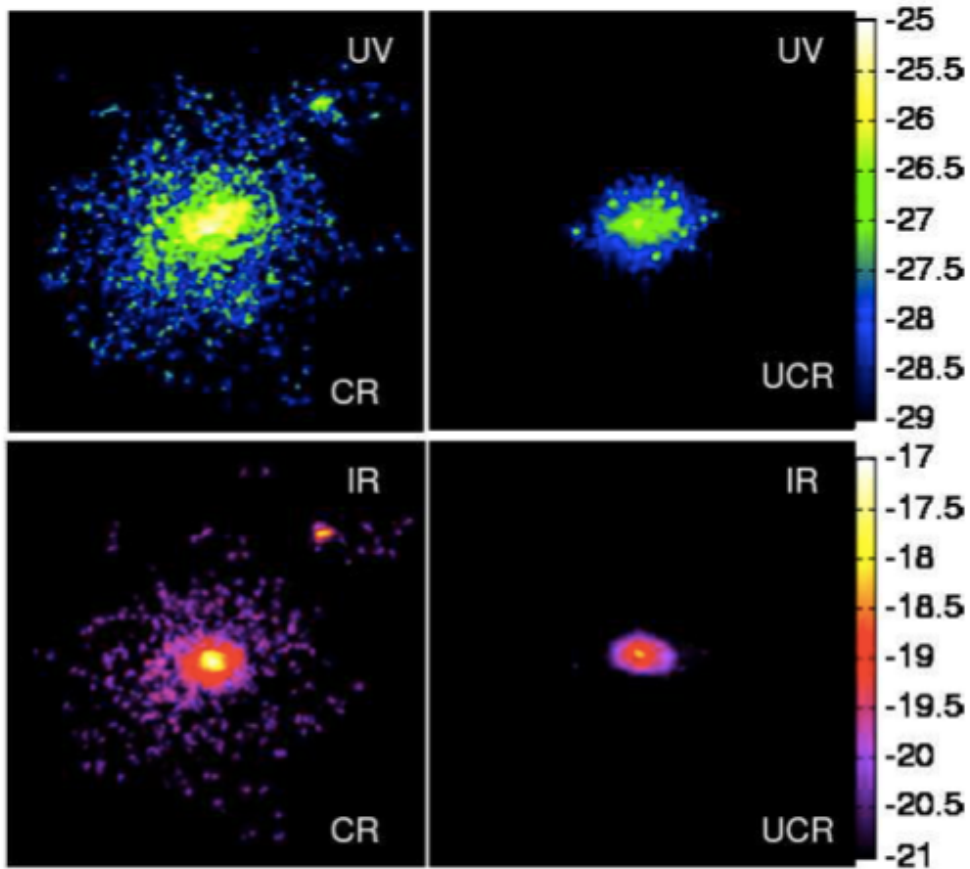
$\text{SFR} \sim 745 M_{\odot} \text{ yr}^{-1}$ ($z = 6.3$)

Sub-solar metallicity

Large amount of dust in massive gals

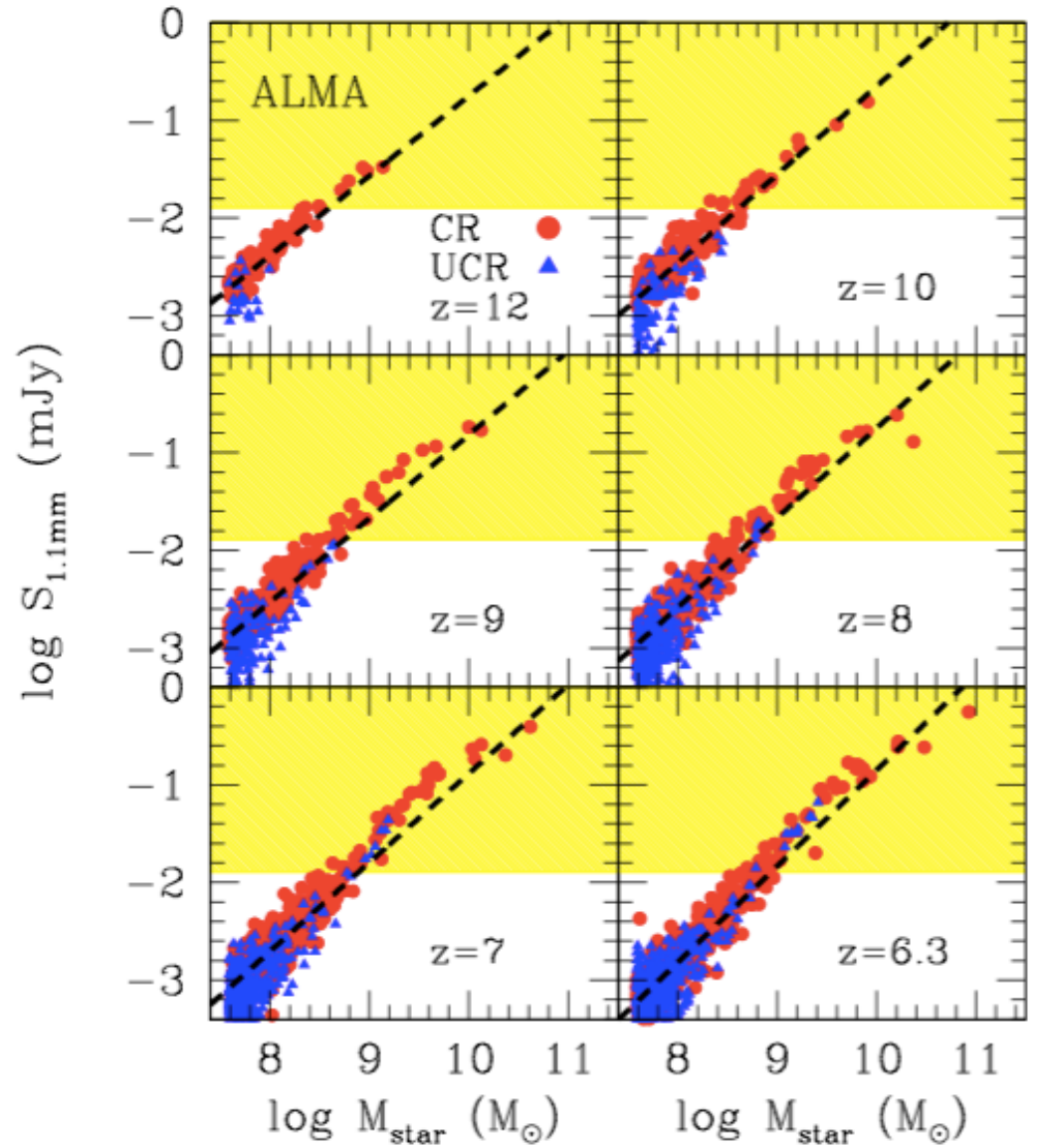


UV: 1600 Å rest-frame



IR: 106 μm rest (850 μm obs)

surface brightness in the log scale in units
of $\text{erg s}^{-1} \text{cm}^{-2} \text{Hz}^{-1} \text{arcsec}^{-2}$.



Yajima+ '14

Conclusions

- **[Cii] emission** & DLAs give us useful insights on ISM in high-z gals.
- DLAs could be clumpy CNM gas.
- Dominance of faint galaxies for DLAs: a generic prediction of a CDM model
- Most massive gals at $z \gtrsim 6$ can be observed with ALMA if we know where to look.