

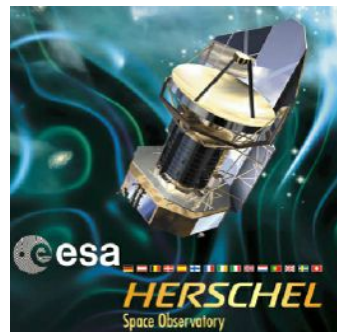
Multi-wavelength ISM diagnostics in high redshift galaxies

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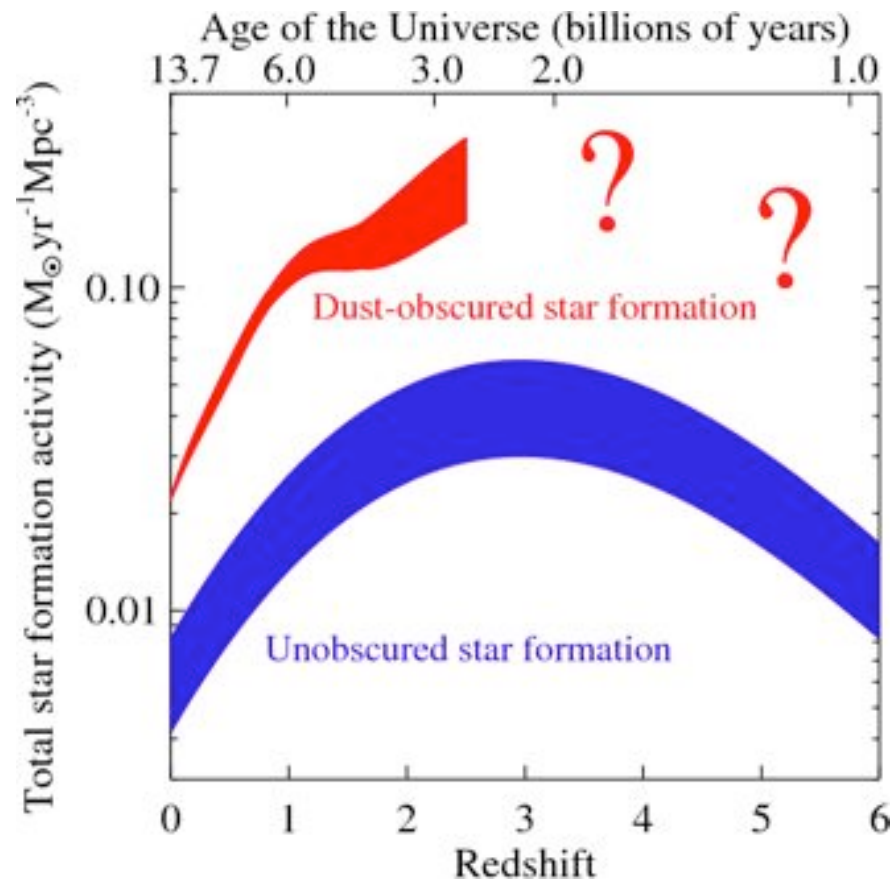
Transformational Science in the ALMA Era:

Multi-Wavelength Studies of Galaxy Evolution Conference

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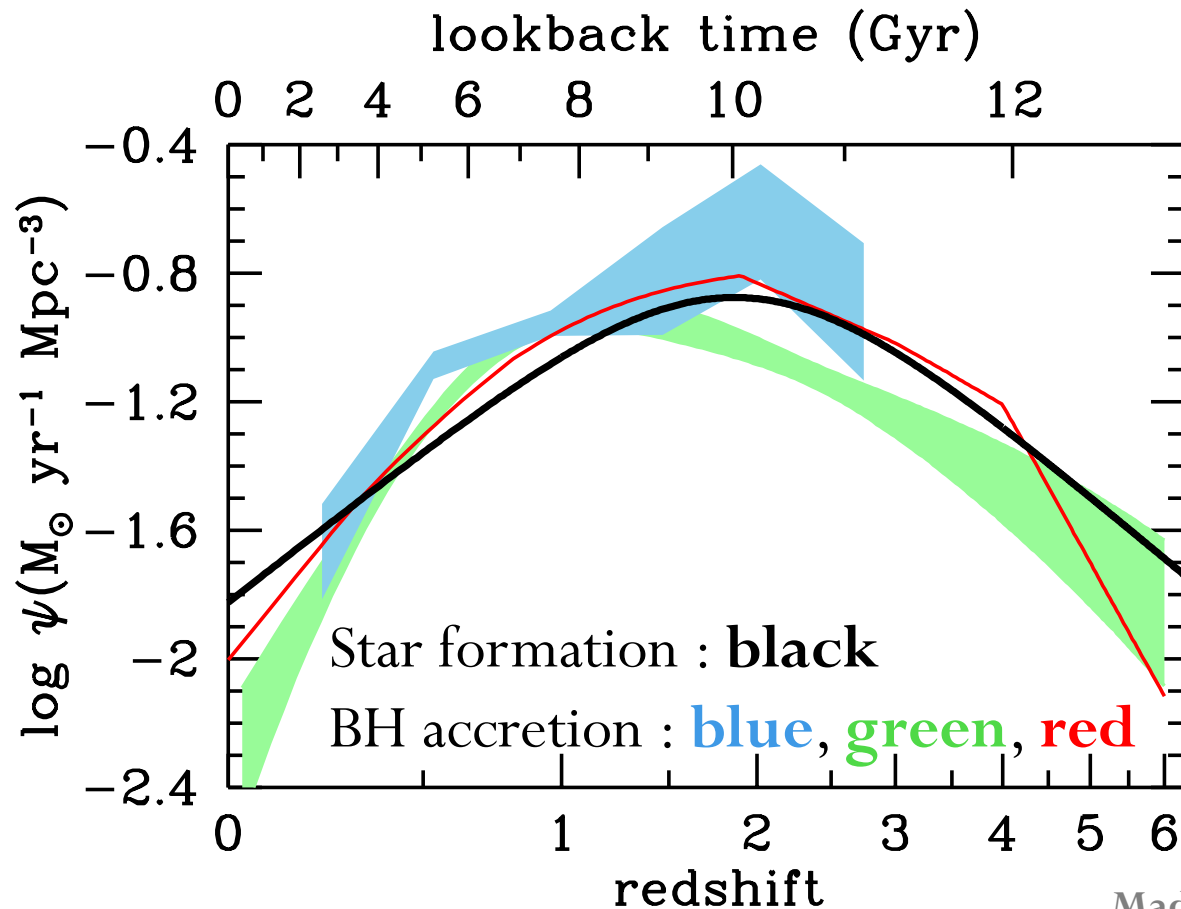


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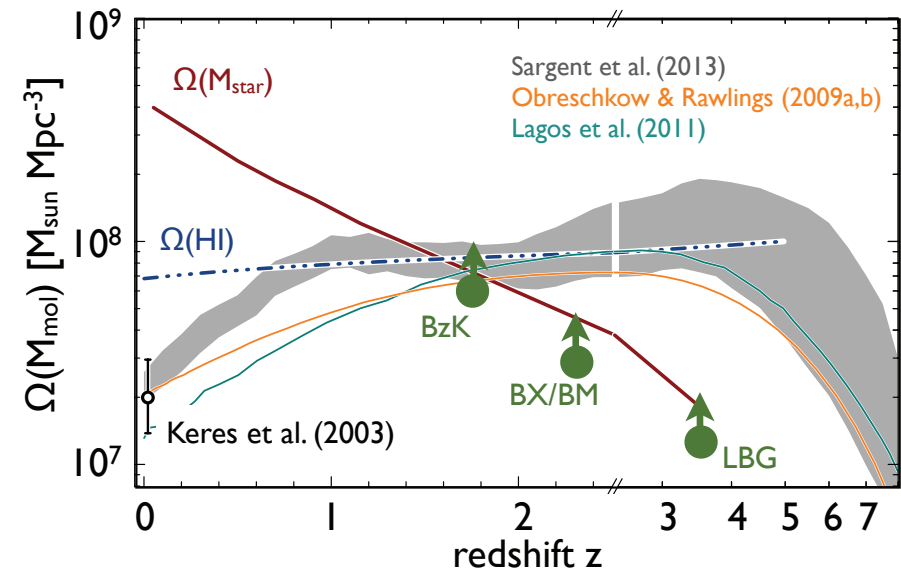
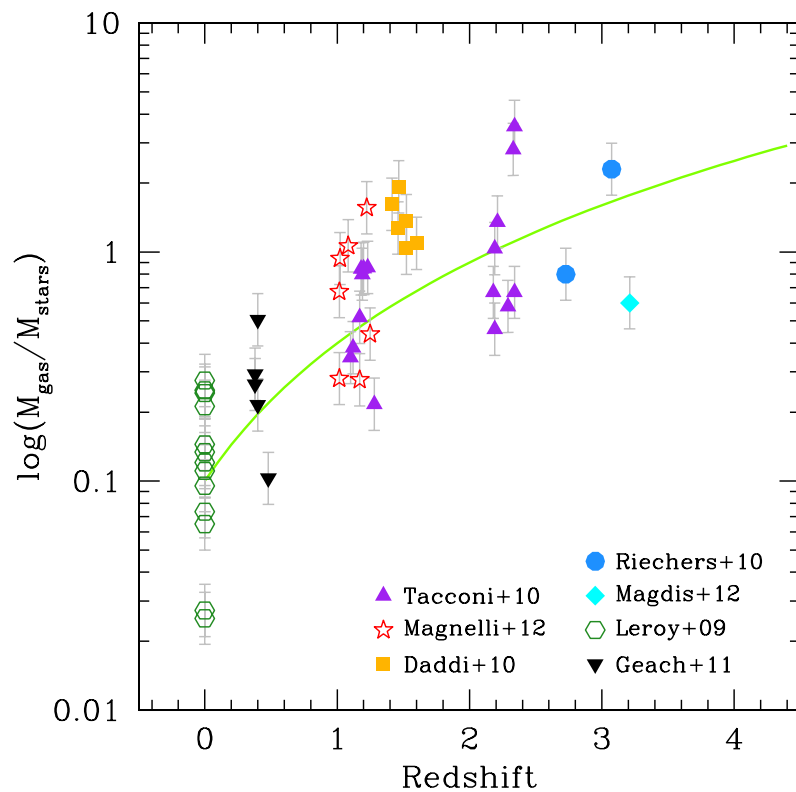


Using data from [Bouwens+2009](#) and [Murphy+2011](#)

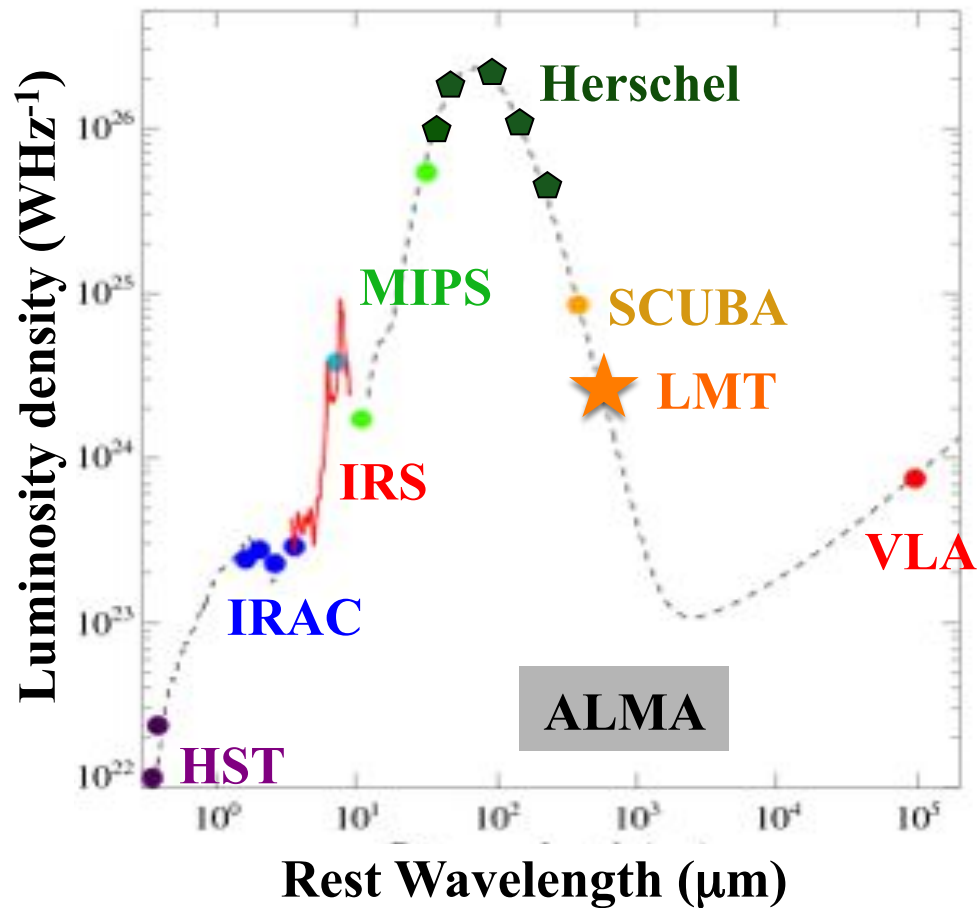
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More molecular gas available during the peak epoch of dusty star formation and black hole growth

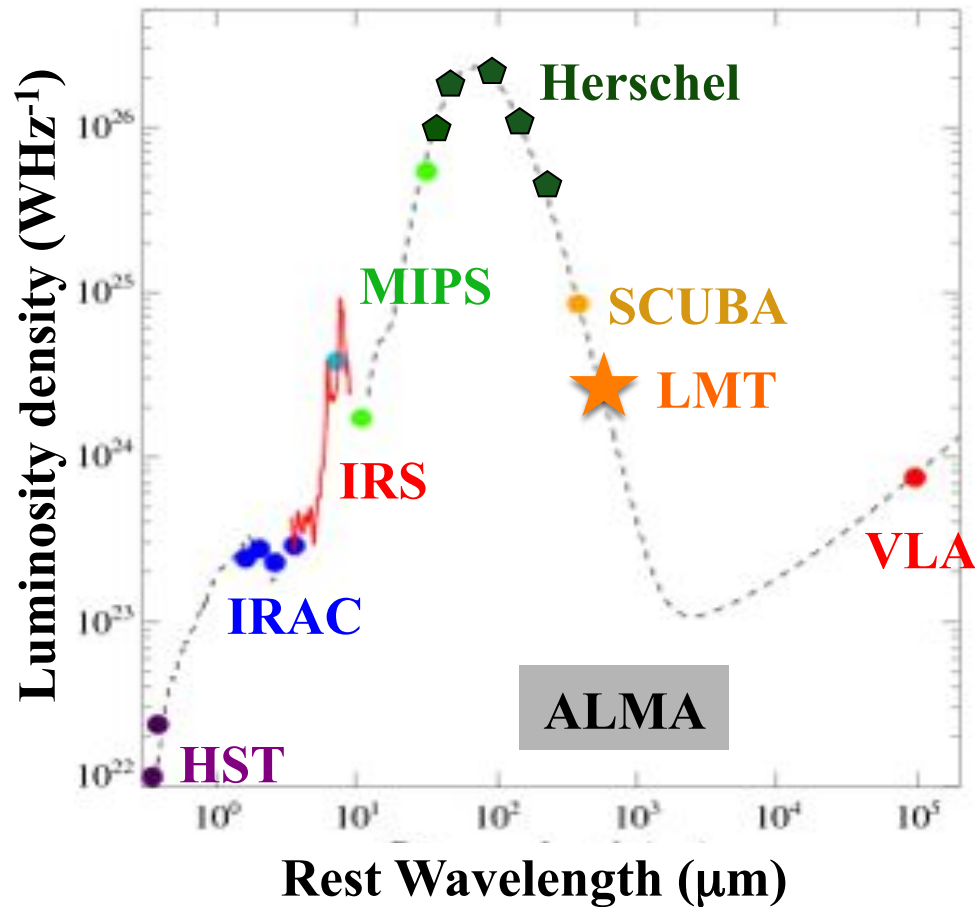


How do we probe the interstellar medium (gas and dust) in high redshift galaxies?



Circa 2014: Well sampled spectral energy distribution (SED) for high redshift Ultra Luminous Infrared Galaxies (ULIRGs, SFR ≥ ~100 M_{sun}/yr)

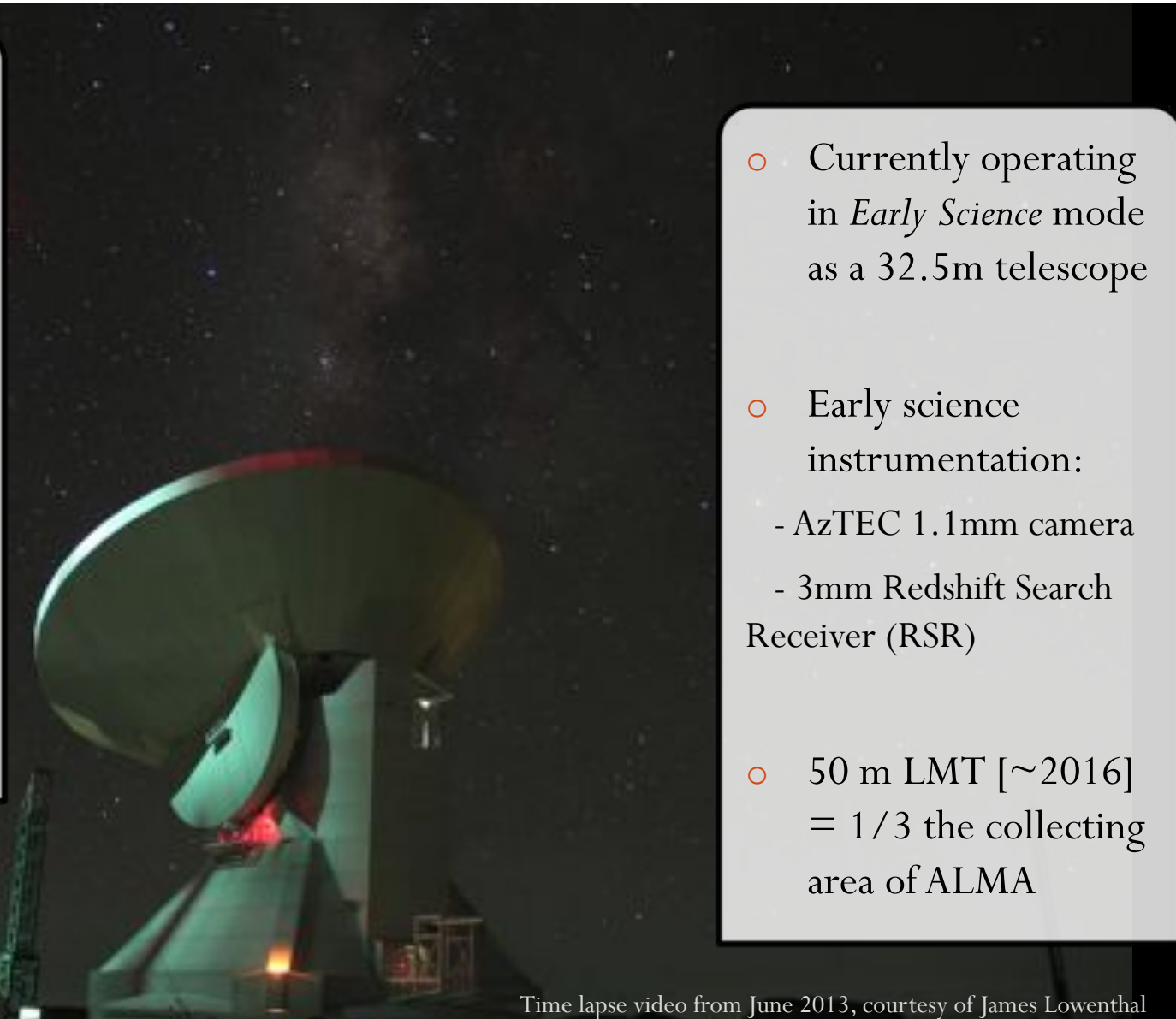
How do we probe the interstellar medium (gas and dust) in high redshift galaxies?



- *Spitzer* mid-IR spectroscopy is sensitive to the radiation heating the dust : SF or AGN
- *Herschel* imaging samples the peak of the dust emission: dust temperatures
- Millimeter spectroscopy (e.g. ALMA, LMT) probes the molecular gas reservoir

Large Millimeter Telescope (LMT)

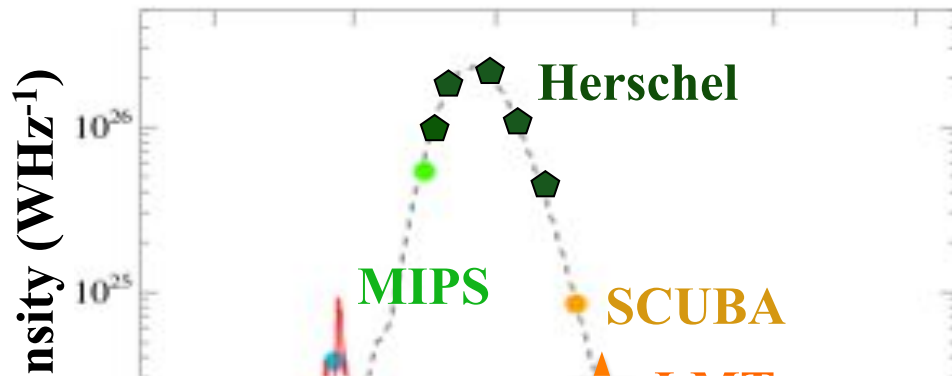
- 50m millimeter telescope in Mexico
- 15,000 ft: Excellent mm site
- Owned by UMass and Mexico



- Currently operating in *Early Science* mode as a 32.5m telescope
- Early science instrumentation:
 - AzTEC 1.1mm camera
 - 3mm Redshift Search Receiver (RSR)
- 50 m LMT [\sim 2016] = 1/3 the collecting area of ALMA

Time lapse video from June 2013, courtesy of James Lowenthal

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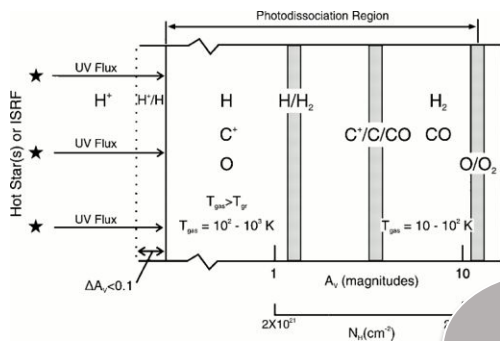
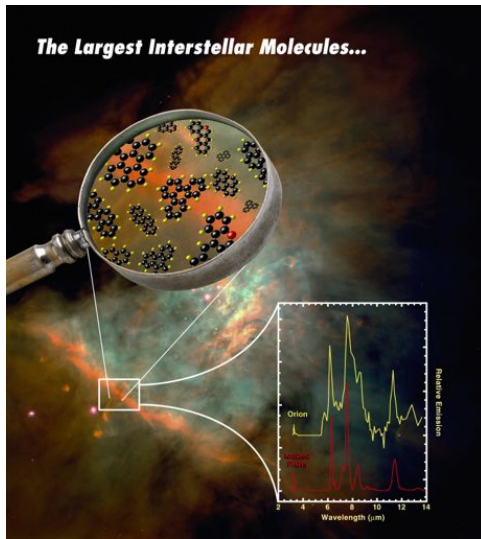
Goal: Understand how dusty star formation and black hole growth proceeds during the peak epoch

Approach: Link multi-wavelength diagnostics of the ISM in high redshift dusty galaxies

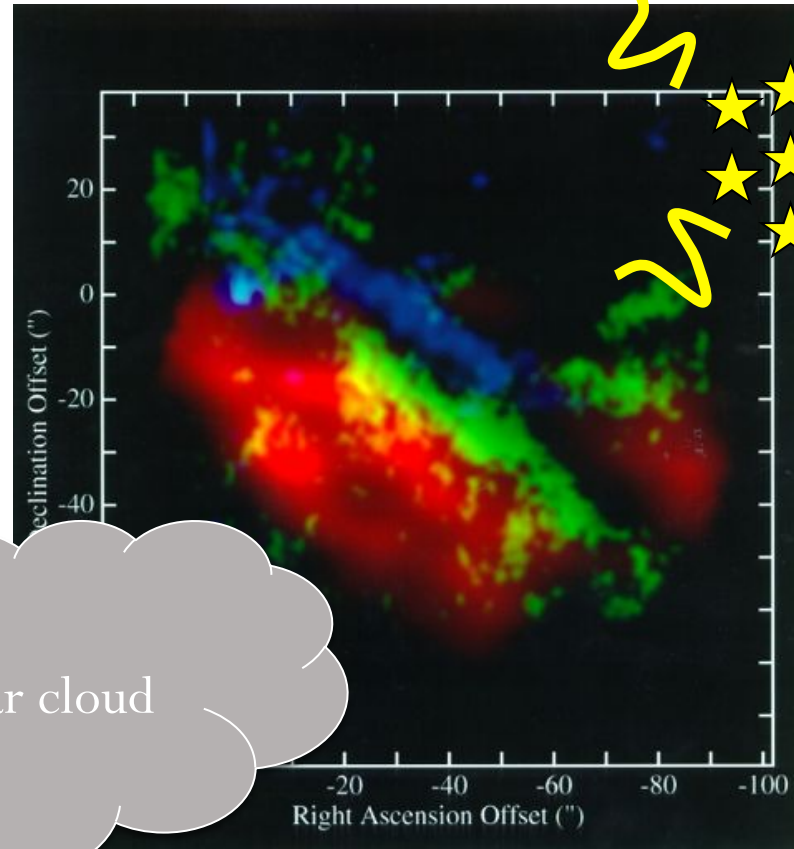
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Tracers of the ISM and star formation



Molecular cloud



PAH
H₂
CO

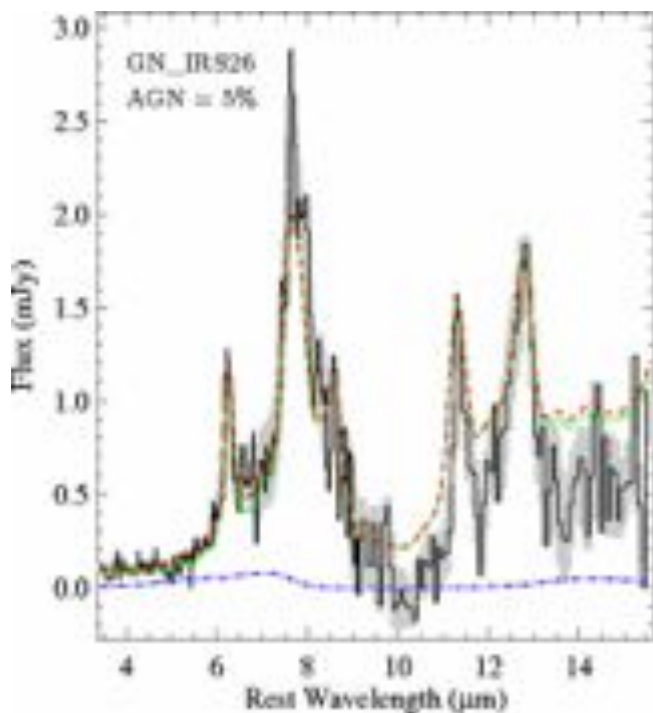
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Decomposing *Spitzer* mid-IR spectra into two main components:



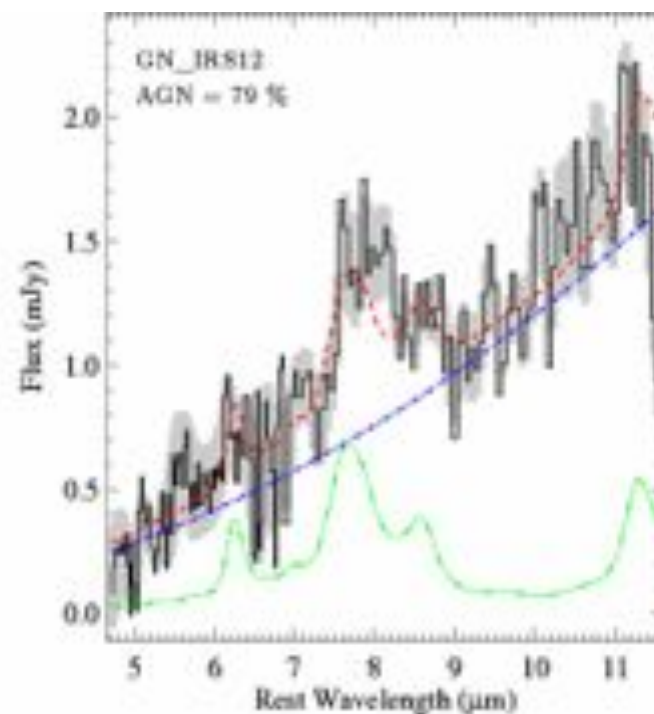
1. Star formation:

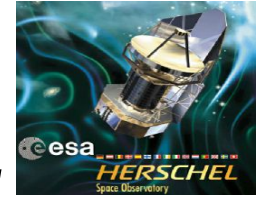
Polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAH) emission lines + extinction



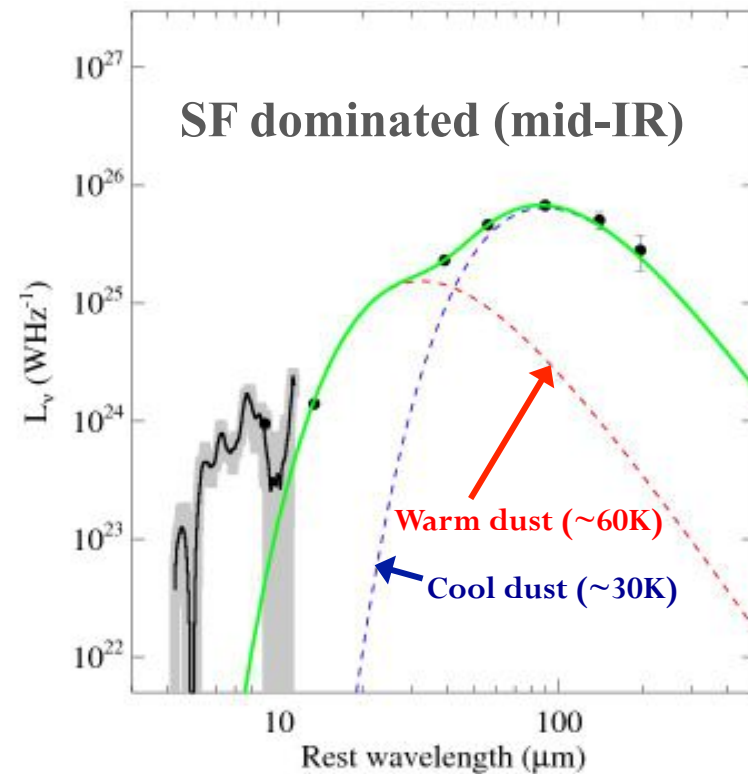
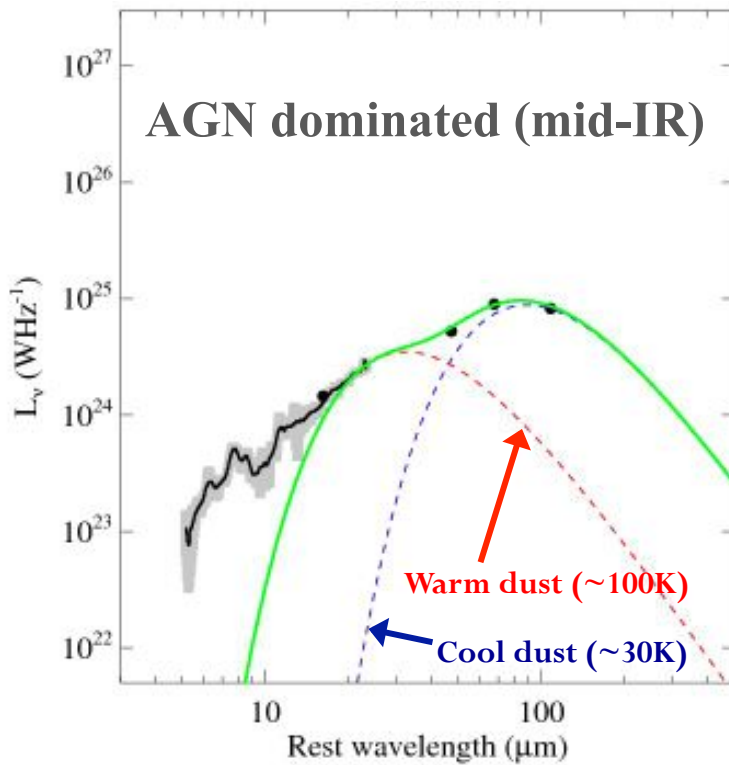
2. Active Galactic Nuclei:

Power-law + extinction

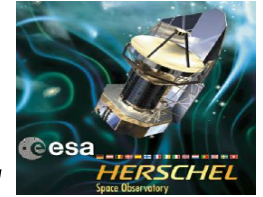




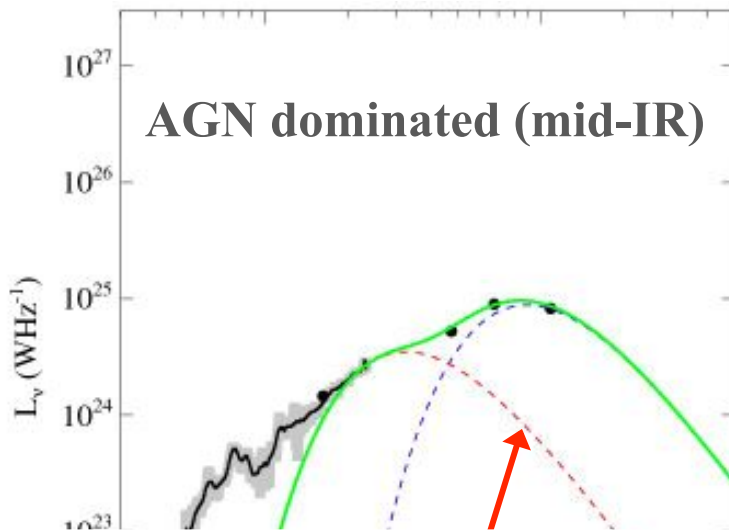
SED fitting with *Spitzer*/IRS + *Herschel*



Kirkpatrick, Pope, et al. 2012



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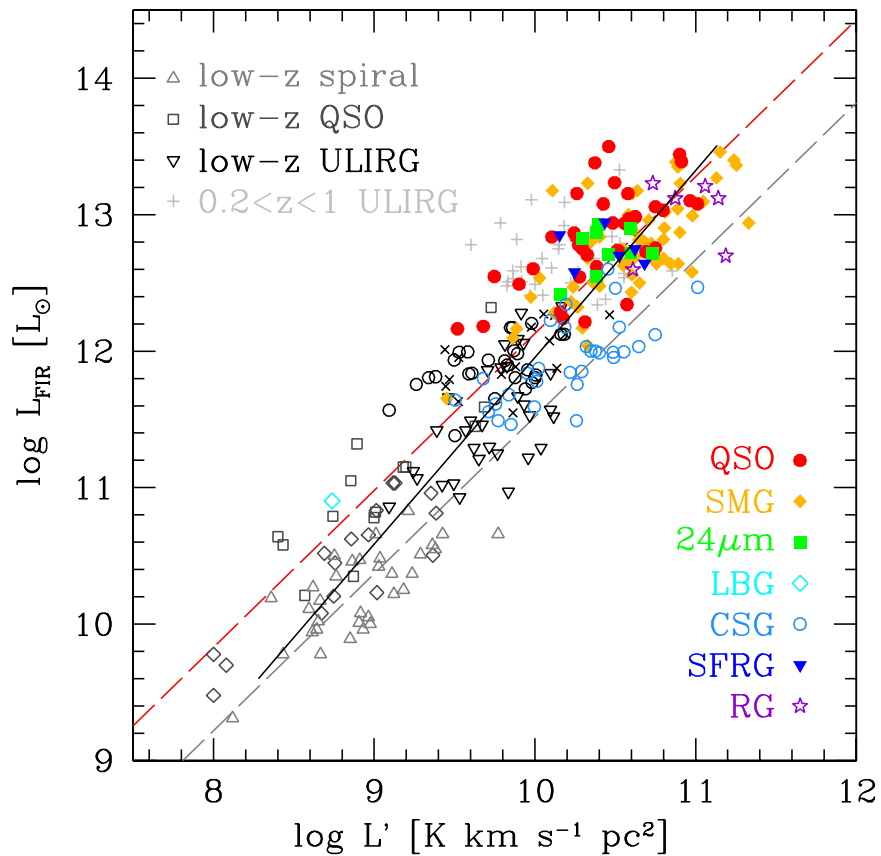
$$L_{\text{IR,cold}}/L_{\text{IR,total}} = 0.2-0.5$$

$$\text{SFR} = (0.2-0.5) * 1.5e-10 * L_{\text{IR,total}}$$

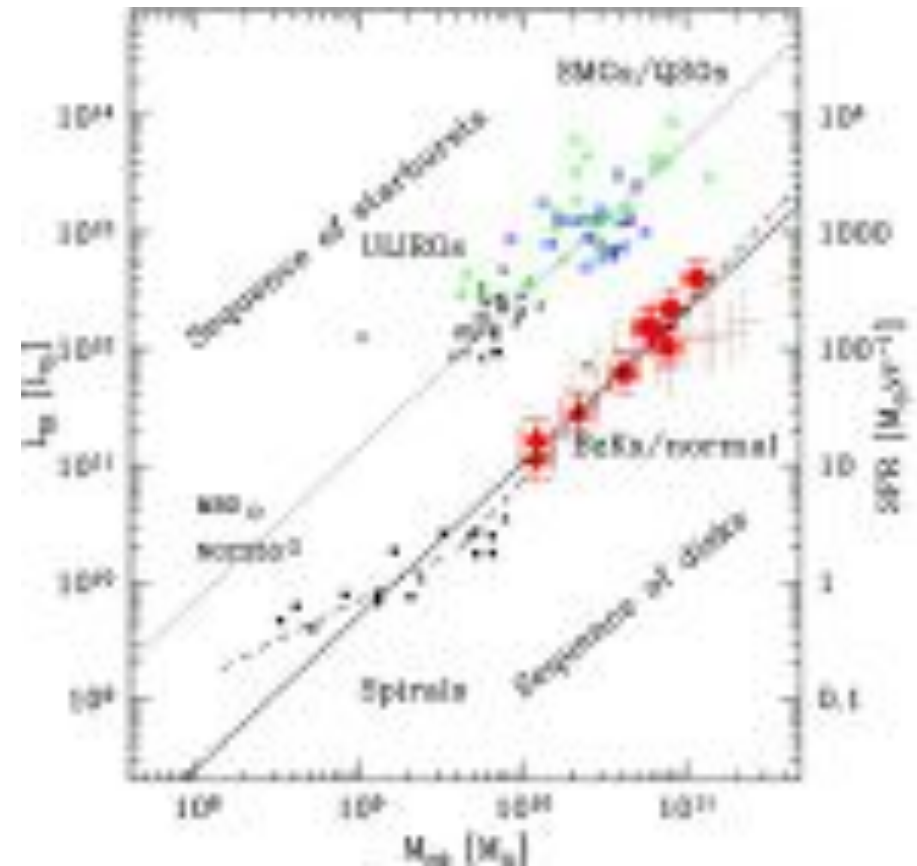
How does this affect the Schmidt-Kennicutt relation?

Rest wavelength (μm)

Linking molecular gas and star formation at high redshift: Integrated Schmidt-Kennicutt relation

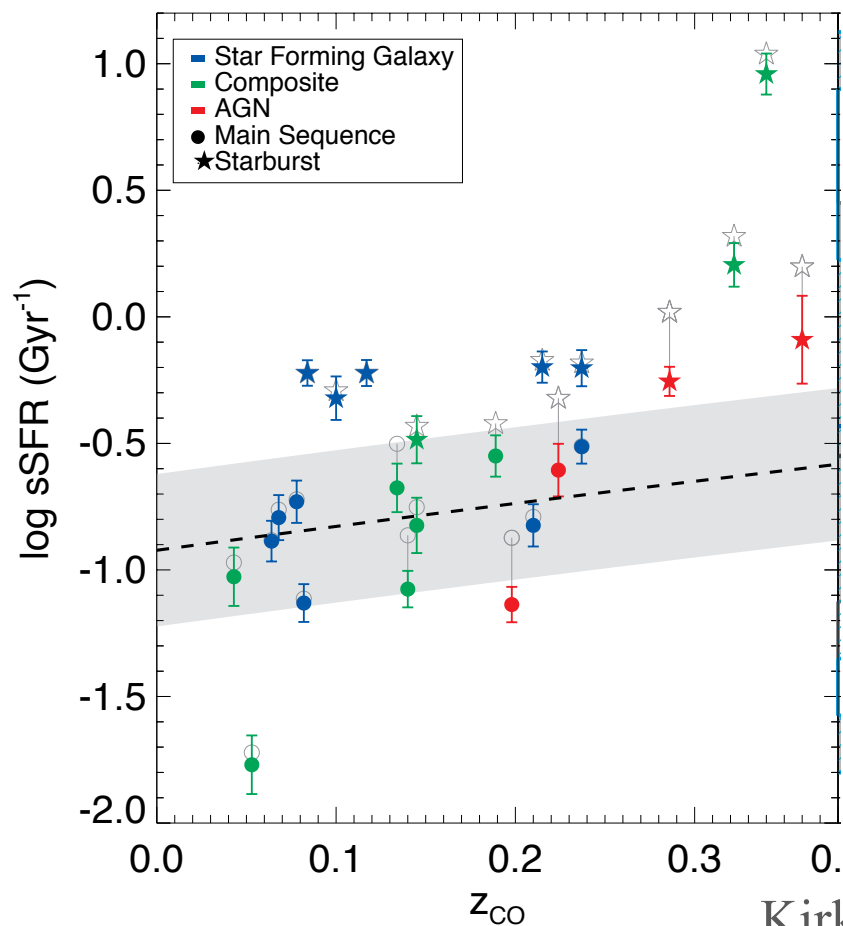


Carilli & Walter 2013



Daddi et al. 2010; see also Genzel et al. 2010

Sample: Intermediate redshift AGN and SF galaxies



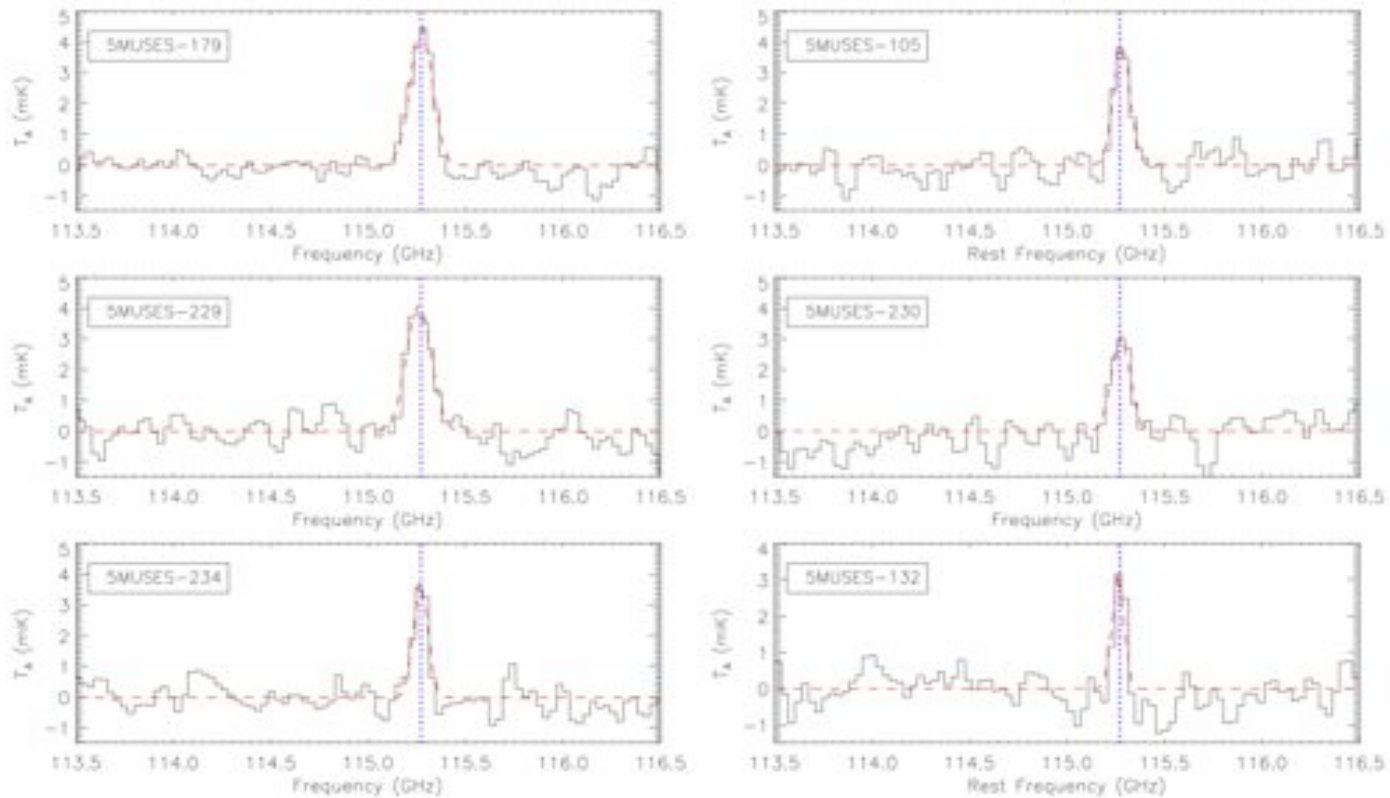
5MUSES survey

- $z \sim 0.2$
- *Spitzer*/IRS spectra + *Herschel* imaging = decompose IR SED into SF and AGN components
=> SFR($L_{\text{IR,SF}}$)
- From SSFR:
 - 14 Main Sequence
 - 10 Starbursts

Kirkpatrick, Pope, et al., 2014, ApJ submitted



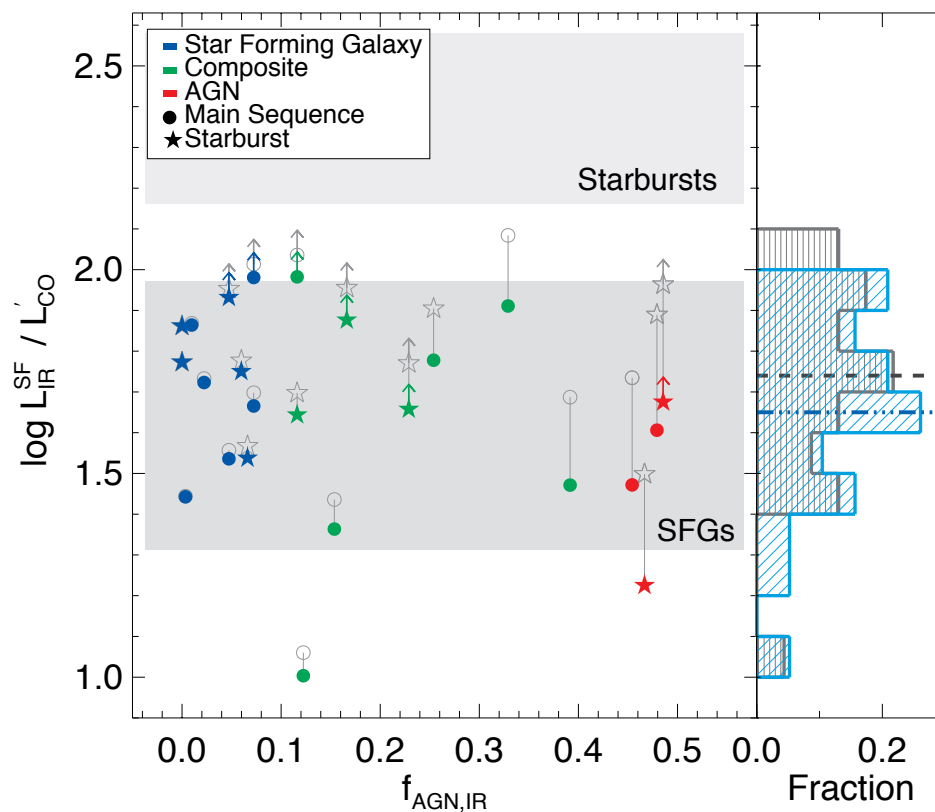
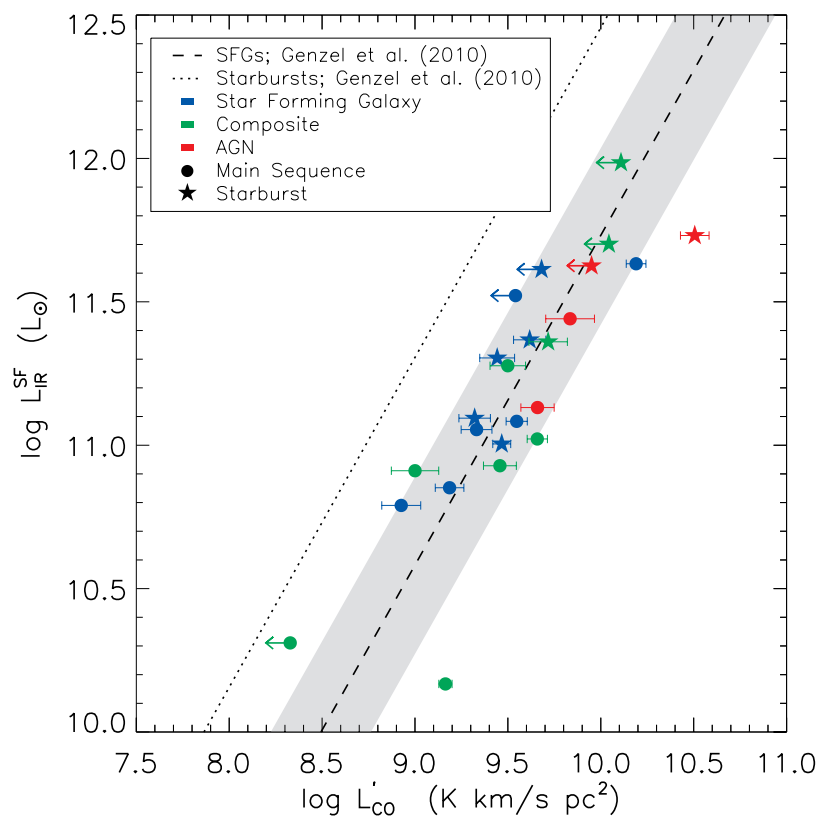
Observations: New LMT/RSR CO(1-0) data for AGN and SF galaxies



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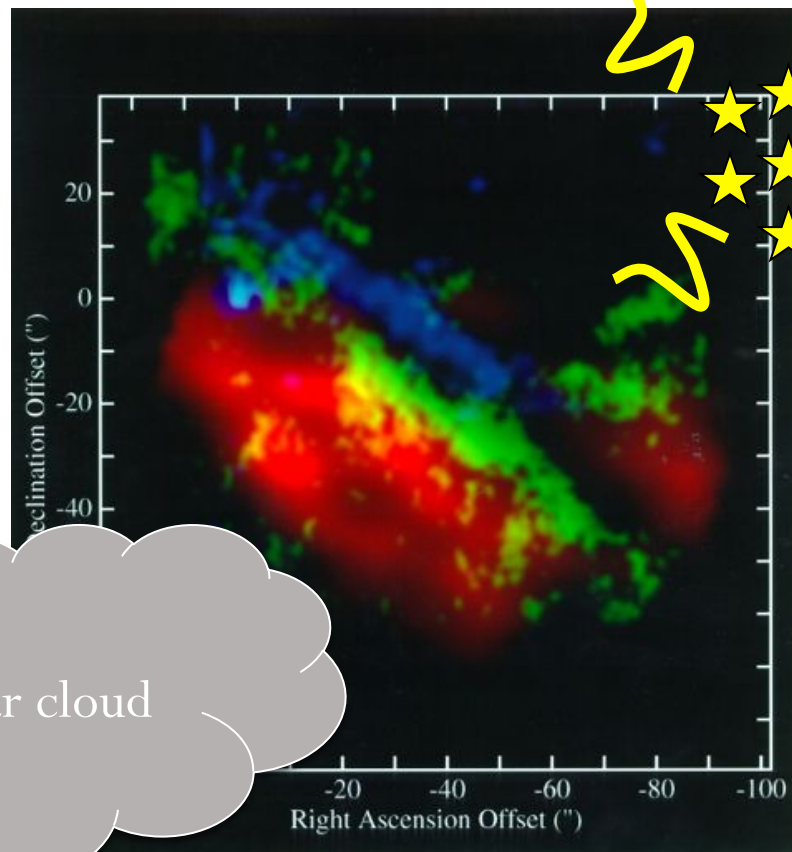
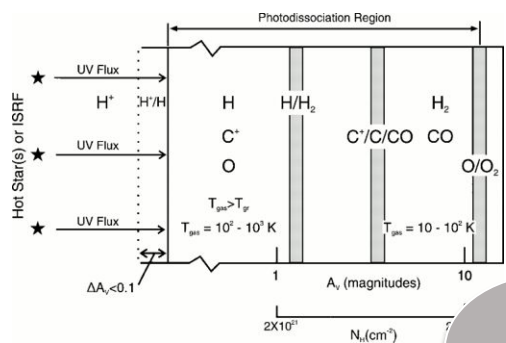
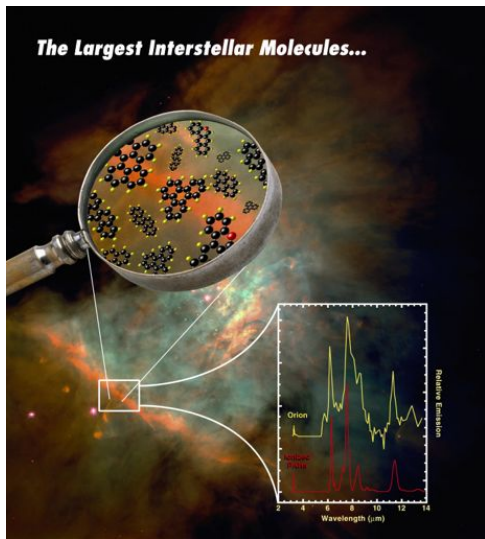


“AGN-corrected” integrated S-K relation



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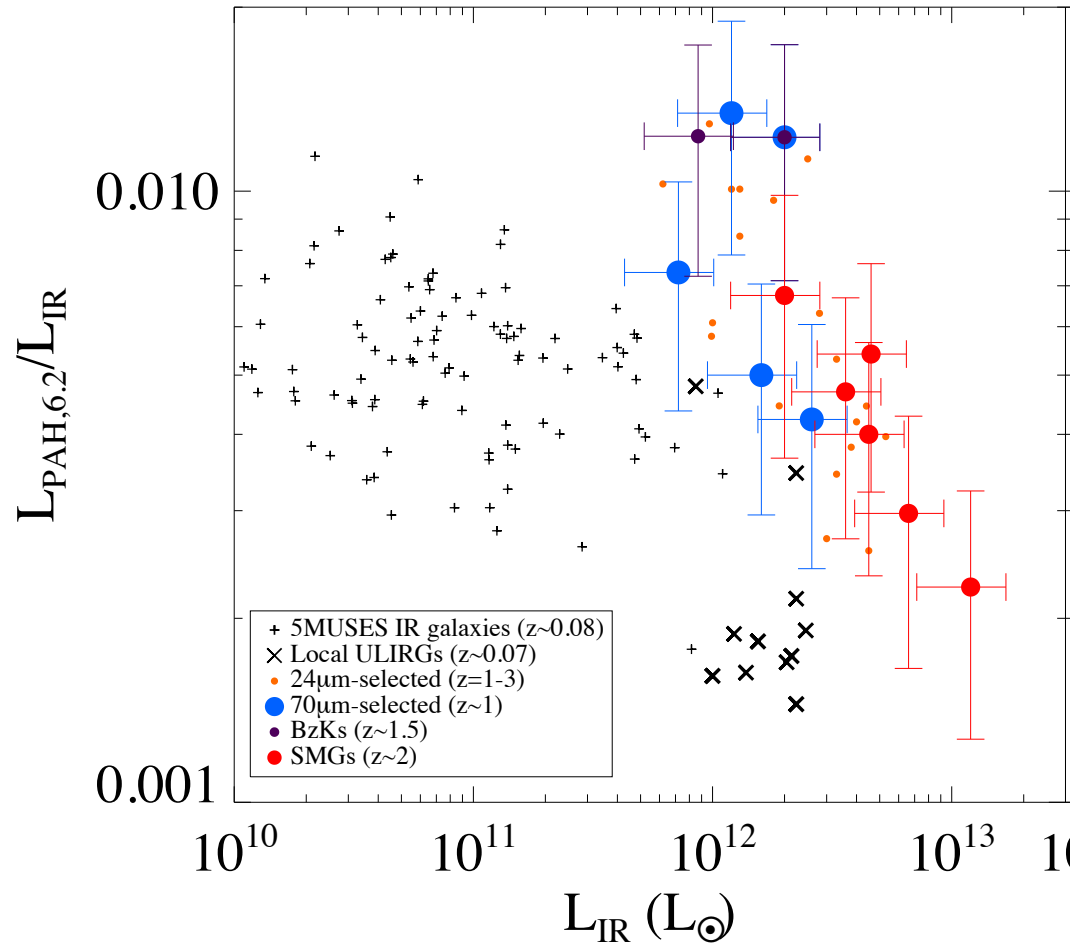
Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbon (PAH) emission as a tracer of star formation



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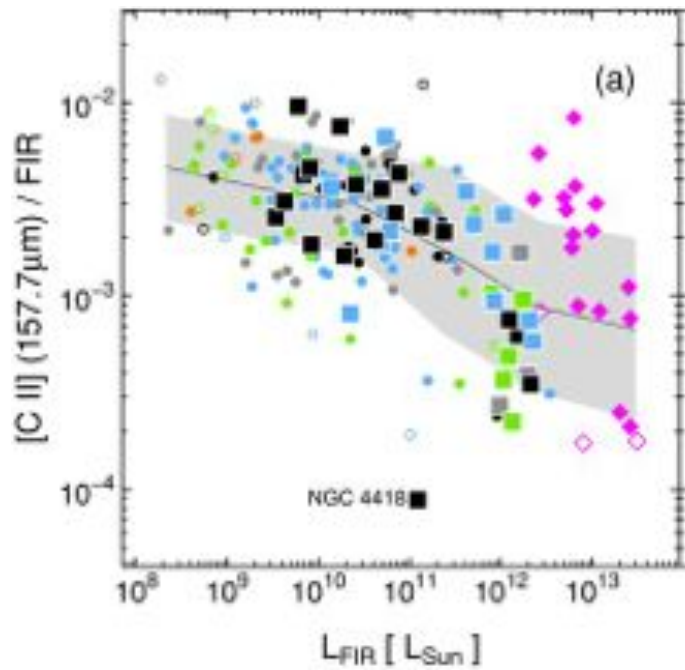
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Enhanced PAH emission at high redshift

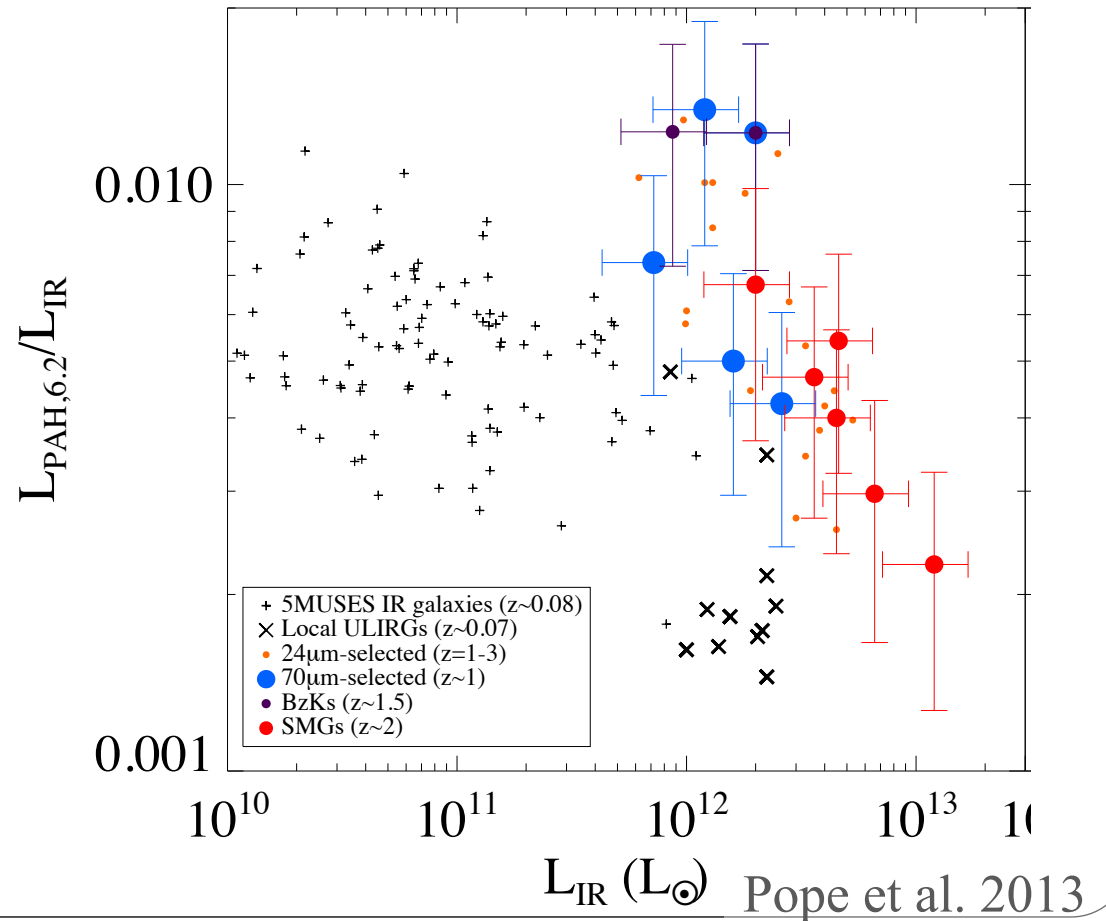


Pope et al. 2013

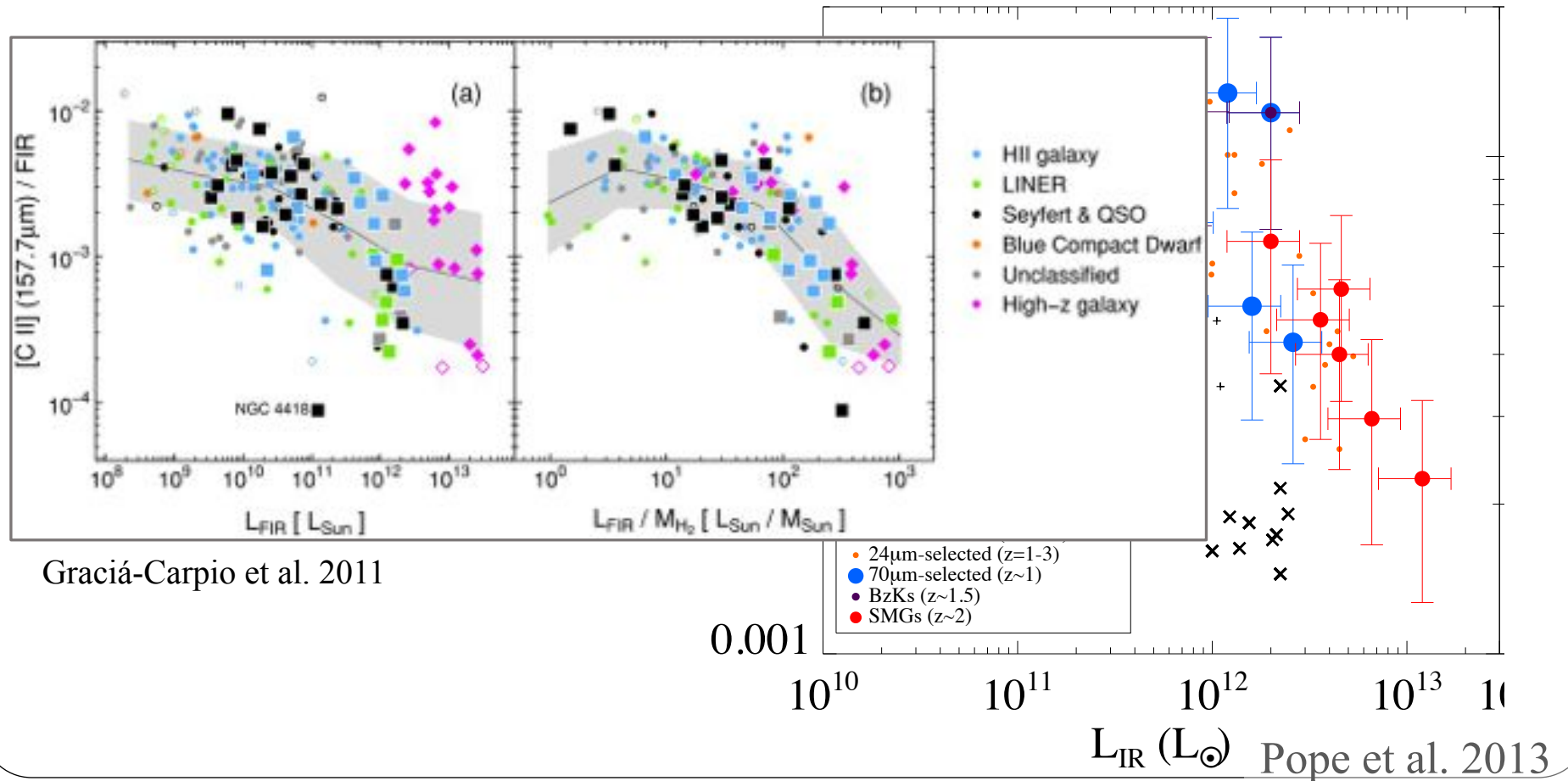
Enhanced PAH emission at high redshift ... similar to enhanced [CII] emission?



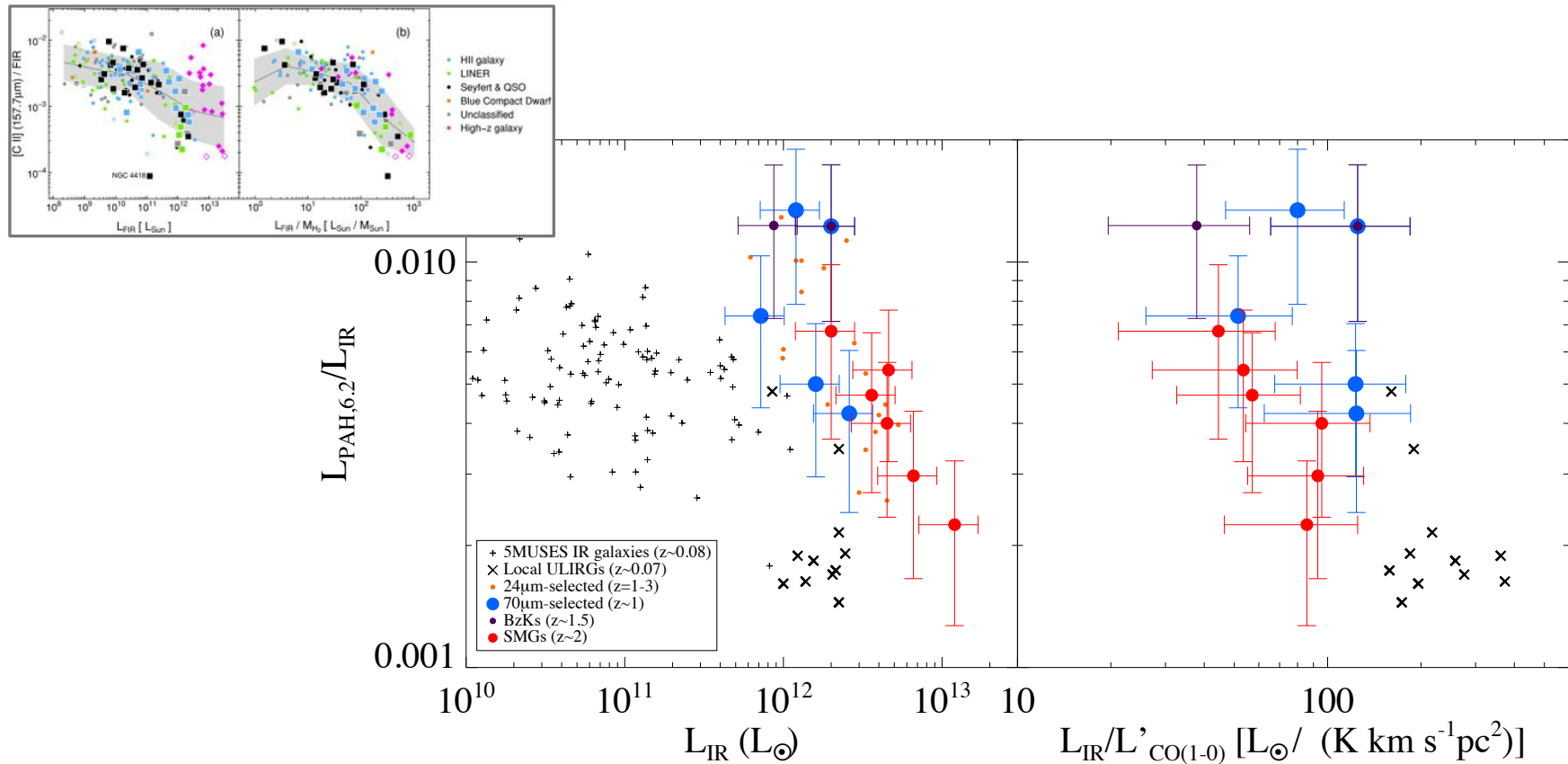
Graciá-Carpio et al. 2011



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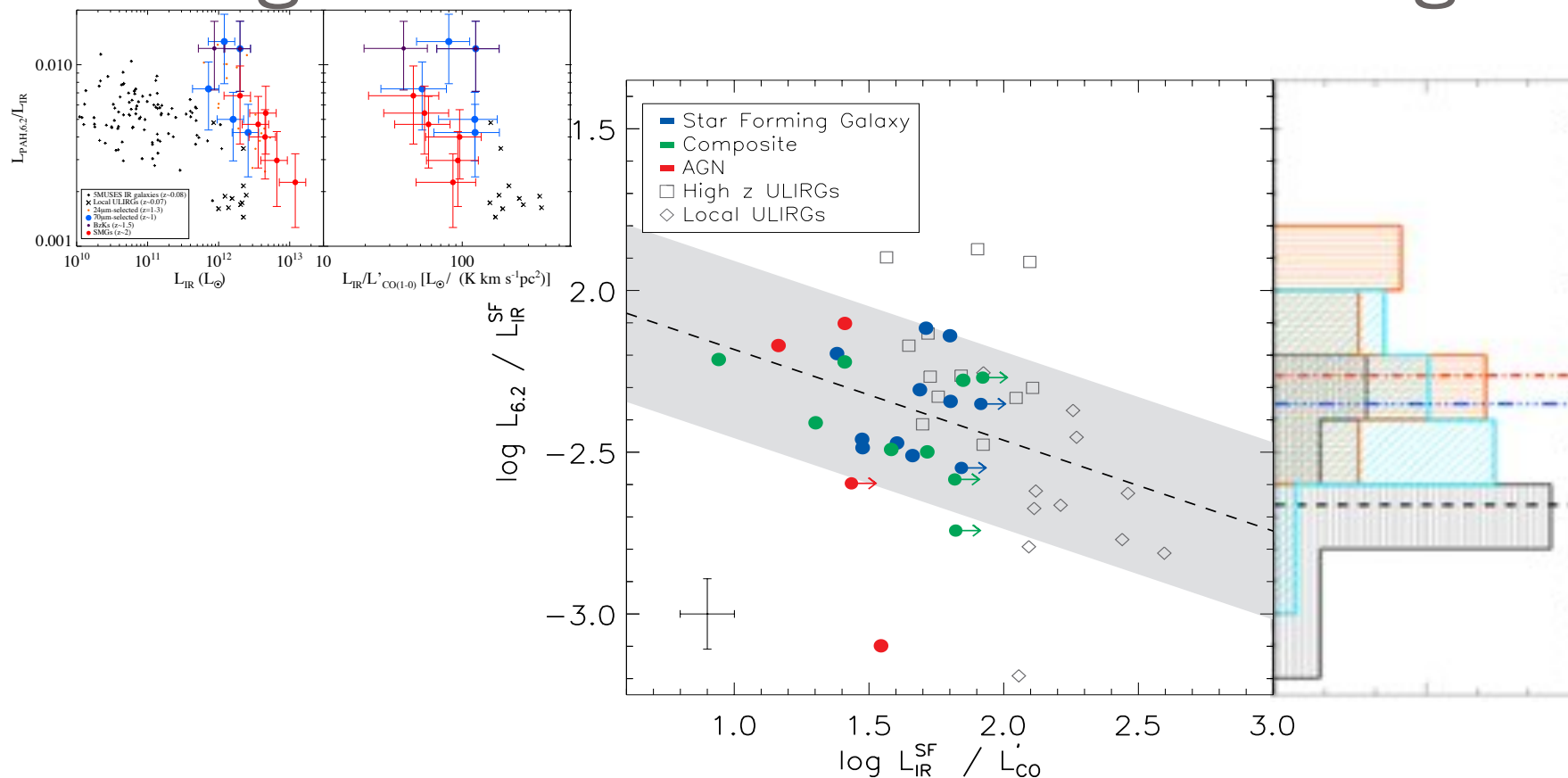


Link between enhanced PAH emission at high redshift and more molecular gas



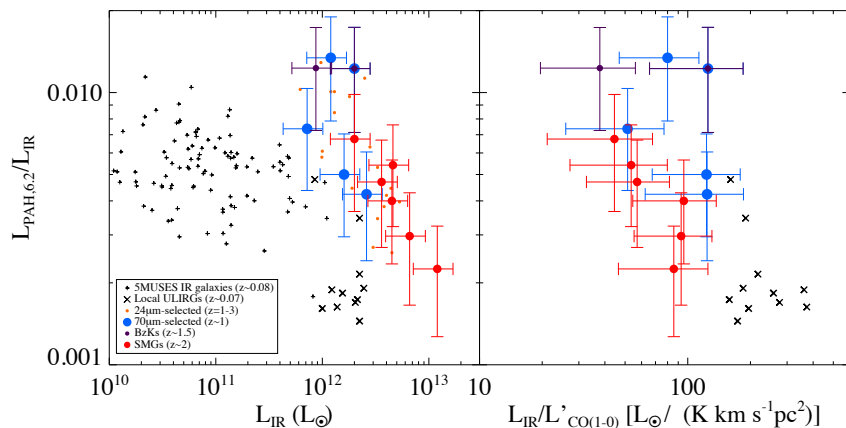
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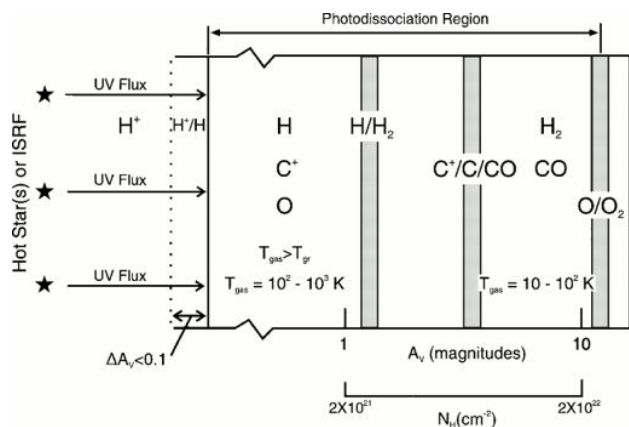
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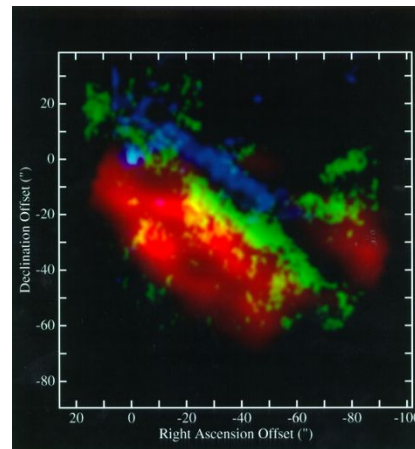
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Add [CII] to the mix

ALMA!



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Many LIRGs/ULIRGs show concurrent black hole growth (50-80% of L_{IR}).

Decompose IR SED to get the only the $L_{\text{IR,SF}}$ heated by SF.

LMT pilot study:

- Reduces the scatter in S-K
- Brings more galaxies down onto the normal galaxy sequence

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- Are the measurements from different tracers of ISM and SF consistent? How do galaxies grow (*evolve*) over cosmic time?
- Strong PAH emission is much more prevalent at high redshift compared to locally
- Enhanced PAH emission is linked to the increased molecular gas in high redshift galaxies
- Future: add links to [CII] and other ISM tracers using ALMA

EARLY SCIENCE WITH THE LARGE MILLIMETER TELESCOPE: EXPLORING THE EFFECT OF AGN ACTIVITY ON THE RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN MOLECULAR GAS, DUST, AND STAR FORMATION

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Synergy between ALMA and LMT

50 m LMT [~ 2016] =
1/3 the collecting area
of ALMA

- Wide field mm mapping
- Wide bandwidth CO redshift surveys

