

Search for extremely strong emission line galaxies at $z < 1$ using Subaru/HSC

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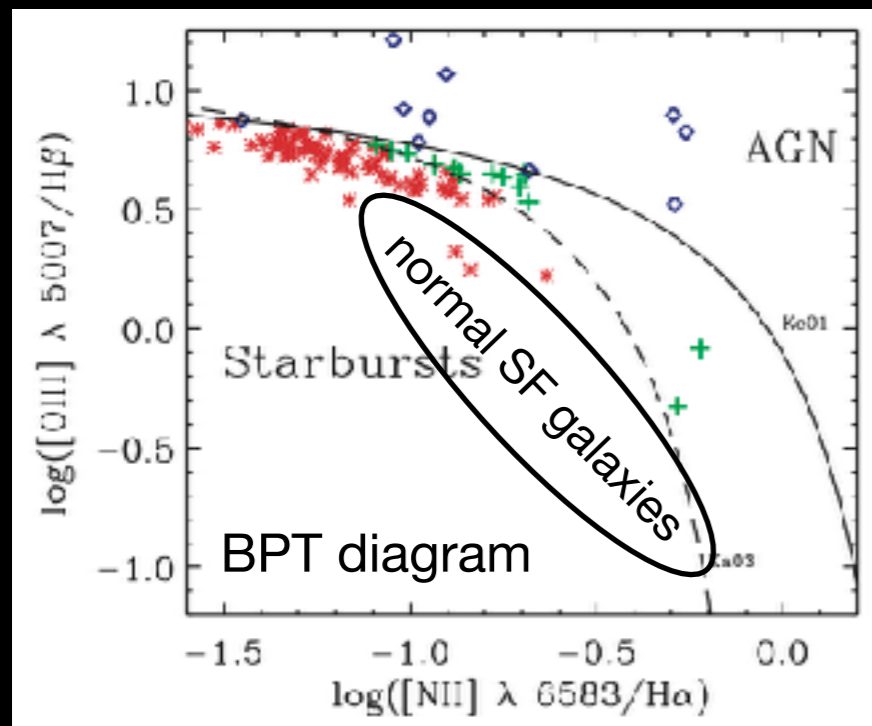


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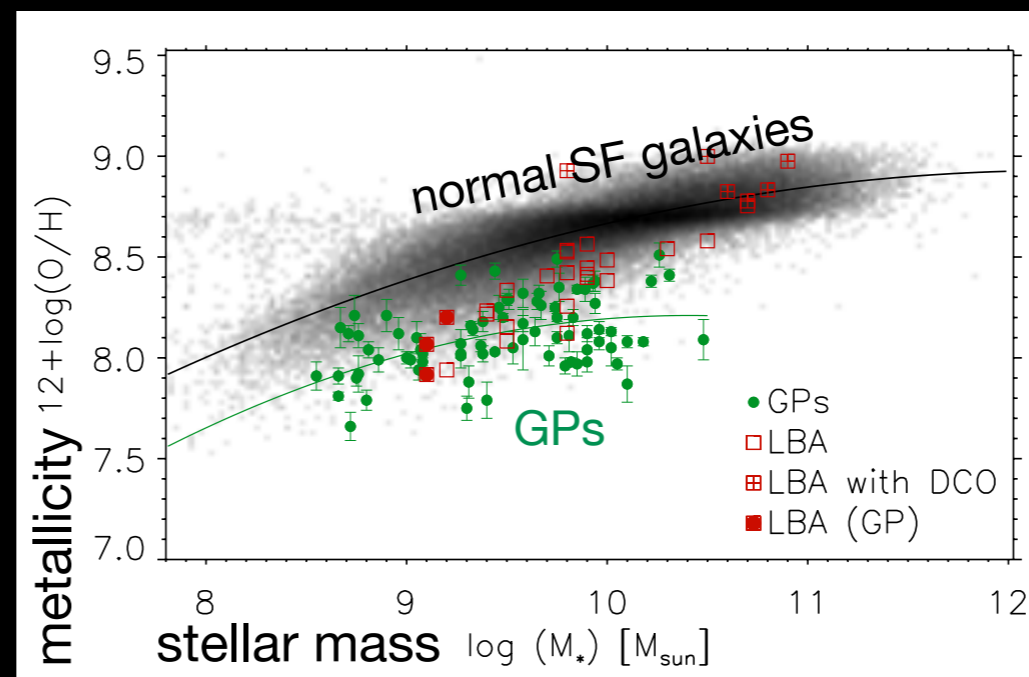


Background:

- Properties of galaxies at very high redshift
 - ▶ Important to understand the early phase of the galaxy formation and evolution
 - ▶ Observationally difficult due to their faintness
 - ▶ Examine similar galaxies at lower redshift
- Galaxy populations at $z < 0.3$ such as "Green Peas (GPs)" (Cardamone+09) and recently found "Blueberry Galaxies (BGs)" (Yang+17)
 - ▶ Low stellar mass and high star-formation rate (SFR) : High specific SFR
 - ▶ Very strong emission lines
 - ▶ High $[\text{OIII}]/\text{H}\beta$ emission line ratio
 - ▶ Metal poor
 - ▶ Compact
- Low- z analogue to primordial galaxies?



Cardamone+09

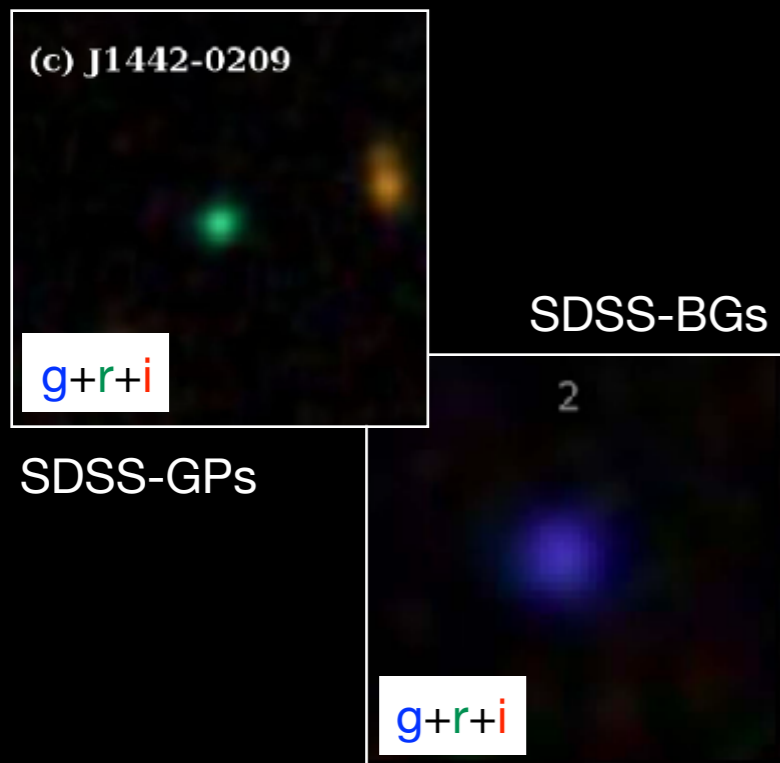


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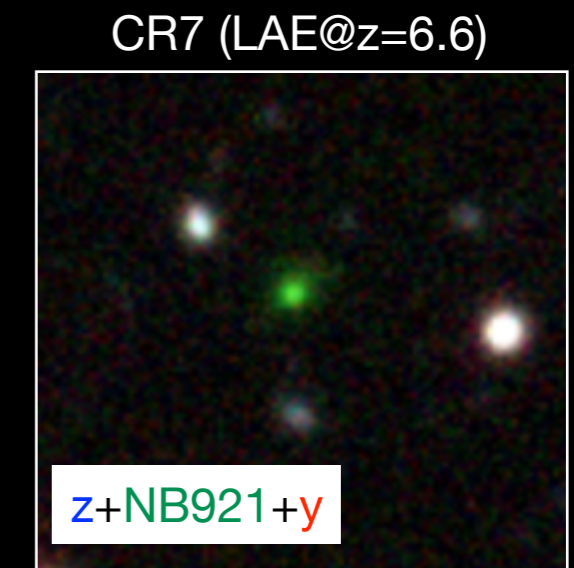


Background:

"very low- z "



"very high- z "



- Missing link between very high- z (such as LAEs) and very low- z (GPs and BGs)
- Narrow/Intermediate band excess galaxies at $z < 1$ (e.g., Kakazu+07, Ly+14, 16)
- The sample size of (especially extreme) objects is limited
- **Systematic search of lower stellar mass and stronger emission line galaxies at $z > 0.3$ with deep and wide Subaru/Hyper Suprime Cam (HSC) data**

Sample selection:

- Detecting broad-band excess due to strong emission lines
 - ▶ Similar technique to the SDSS GPs (with strong [OIII] emission line)
 - ▶ HSC 5 broad-band filters (g, r, i, z, y)
 - ▶ r-band excess (rGPs@ $z \sim 0.3$)
 - ▶ i-band excess (iGPs@ $z \sim 0.6$)
 - ▶ z-band excess (zGPs@ $z \sim 0.8$)
- More quantitatively, two-color diagrams are used to detect the broad-band excess (see next)

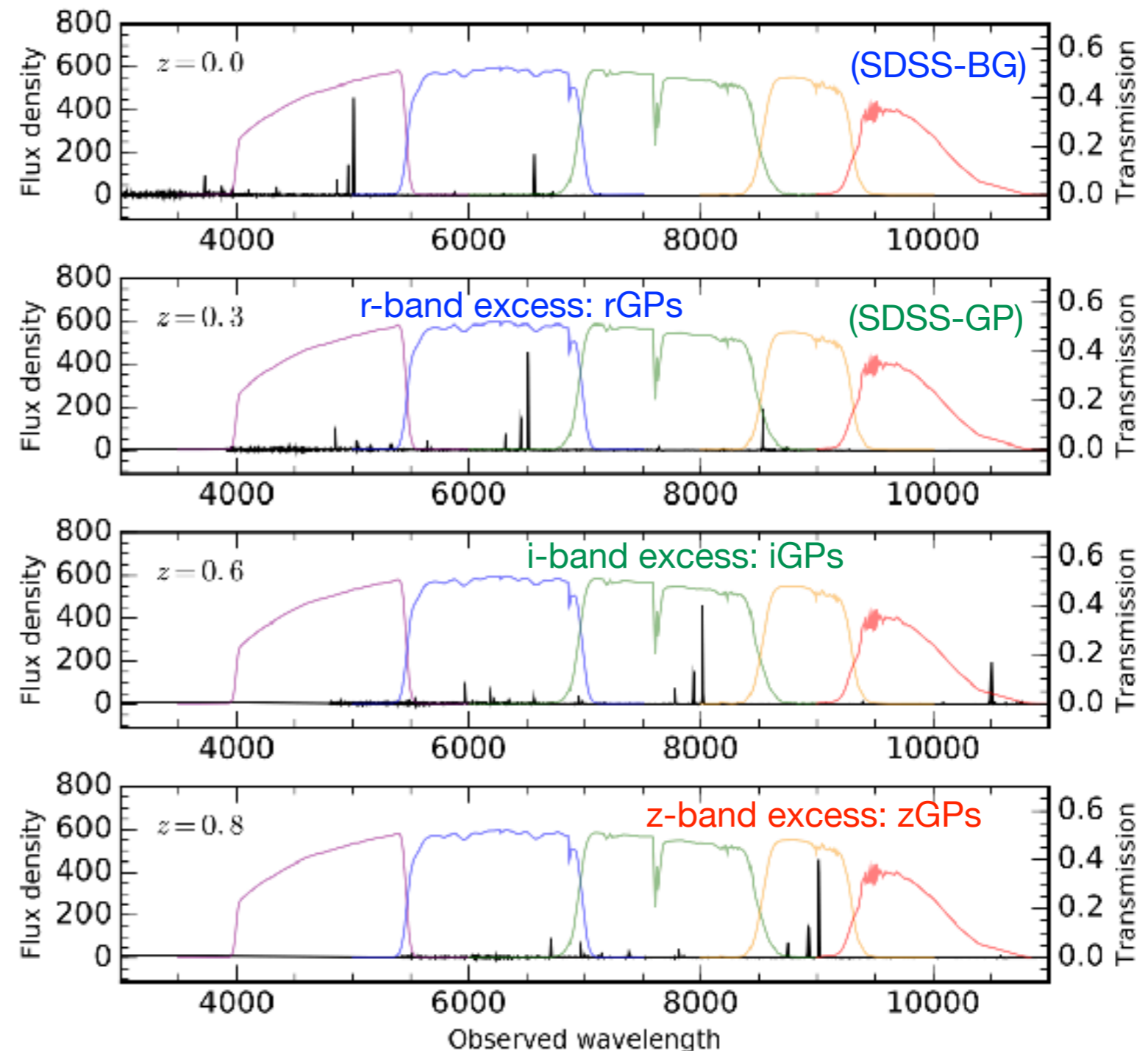


SDSS-GPs



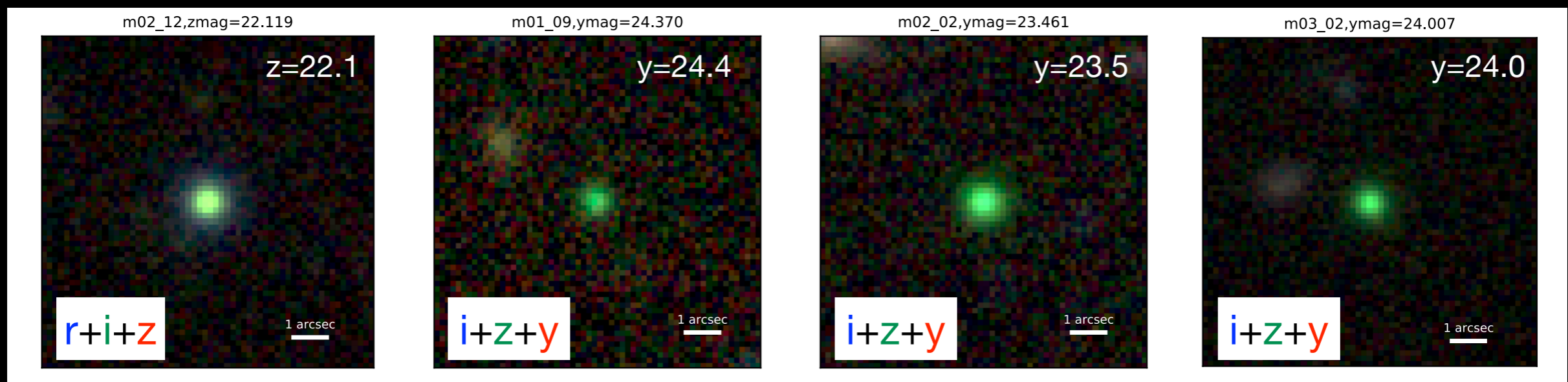
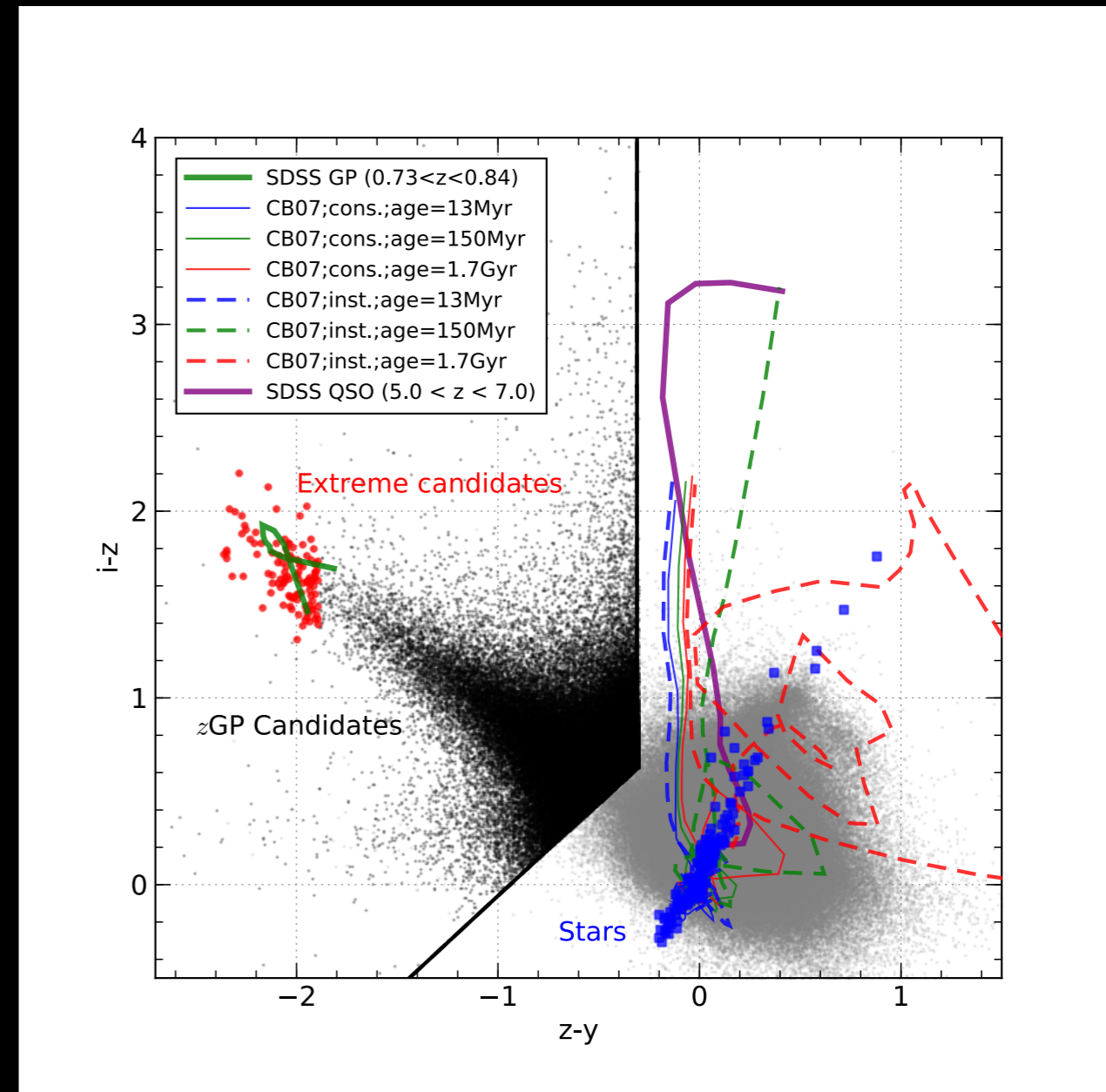
SDSS-BGs

HCS filter set with GP template



Sample selection:

- HSC SSP internal data release (S17a)
 - ▶ HSC-Wide: $\sim 500 \text{ deg}^2$, $r_{\text{limit}} \sim 26 \text{ AB}$
 - ▶ HSC-Deep: $\sim 27 \text{ deg}^2$, $r_{\text{limit}} \sim 27 \text{ AB}$
 - ▶ HSC-UltraDeep: $\sim 3 \text{ deg}^2$, $r_{\text{limit}} \sim 28 \text{ AB}$
- Broad-band excess by strong emission lines
 - ▶ r-excess from g-r vs. r-i (rGPs@ $z \sim 0.3$)
 - ▶ i-excess from r-i vs. i-z (iGPs@ $z \sim 0.6$)
 - ▶ z-excess from i-z vs. z-y (zGPs@ $z \sim 0.8$)
- The expected $\text{EW}^{\text{rest}} > 100 \text{ \AA}$
- The number density = $\sim 20 \text{ deg}^{-2}$ ($\text{EW} > 1000 \text{ \AA}$)
to $\sim 400 \text{ deg}^{-2}$ ($\text{EW} > 100 \text{ \AA}$)
- Very compact appearance

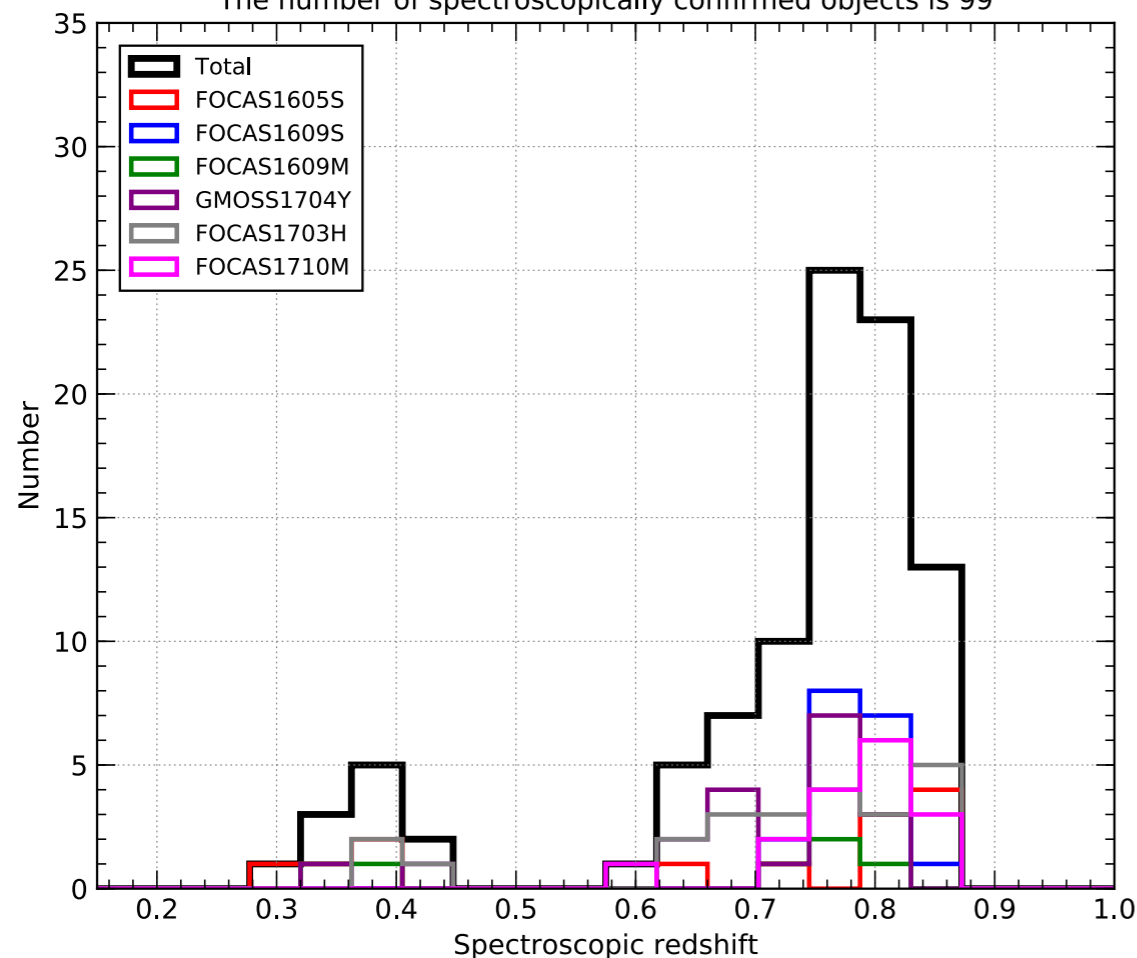


Follow-up spectroscopic observation:

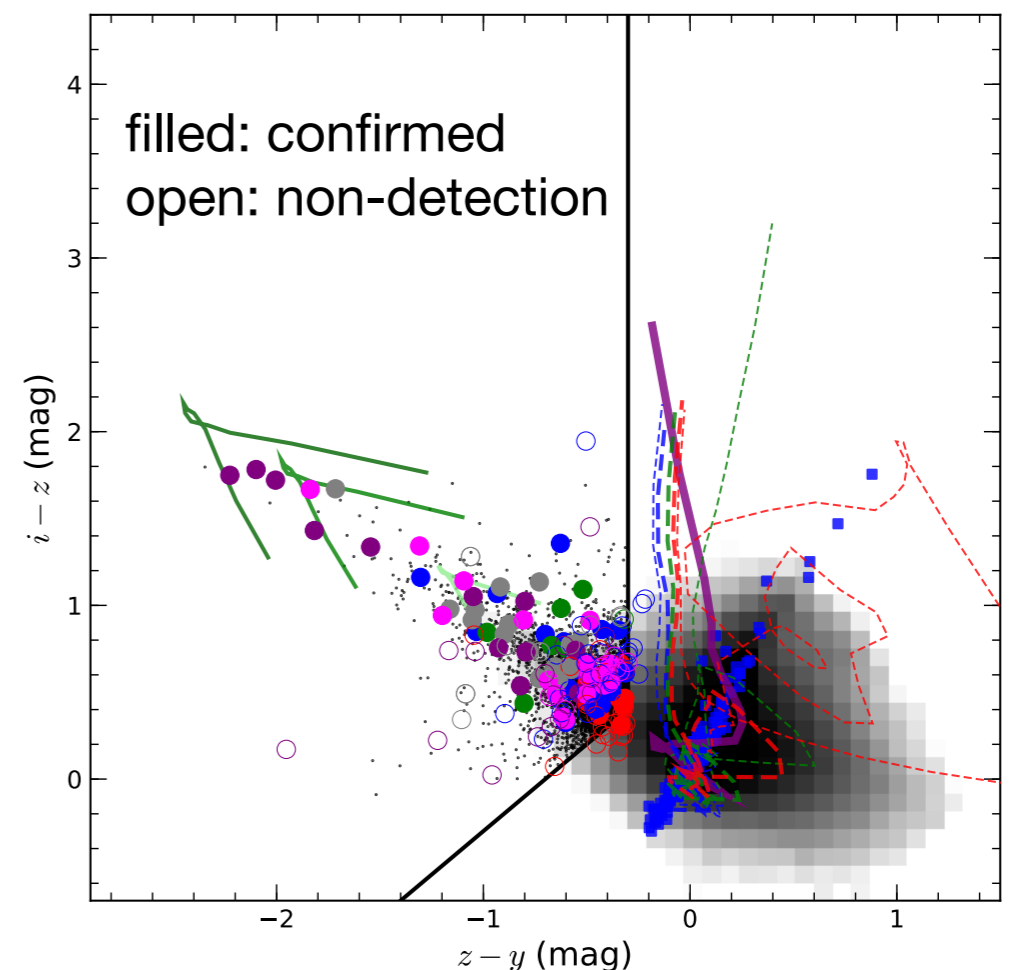
- Follow-up spectroscopic observations are on going
 - ▶ Filler targets in several Subaru/FOCAS observations
 - ▶ Main sample in Gemini/GMOS-S observation
 - ▶ Main sample in the coming Subaru/FOCAS observation in July
- Spectroscopic redshift confirmation for ~100 objects at $z=0.3-0.85$
- Detection rate is higher for objects far from the selection criteria

spec- z distribution

The number of spectroscopically confirmed objects is 99

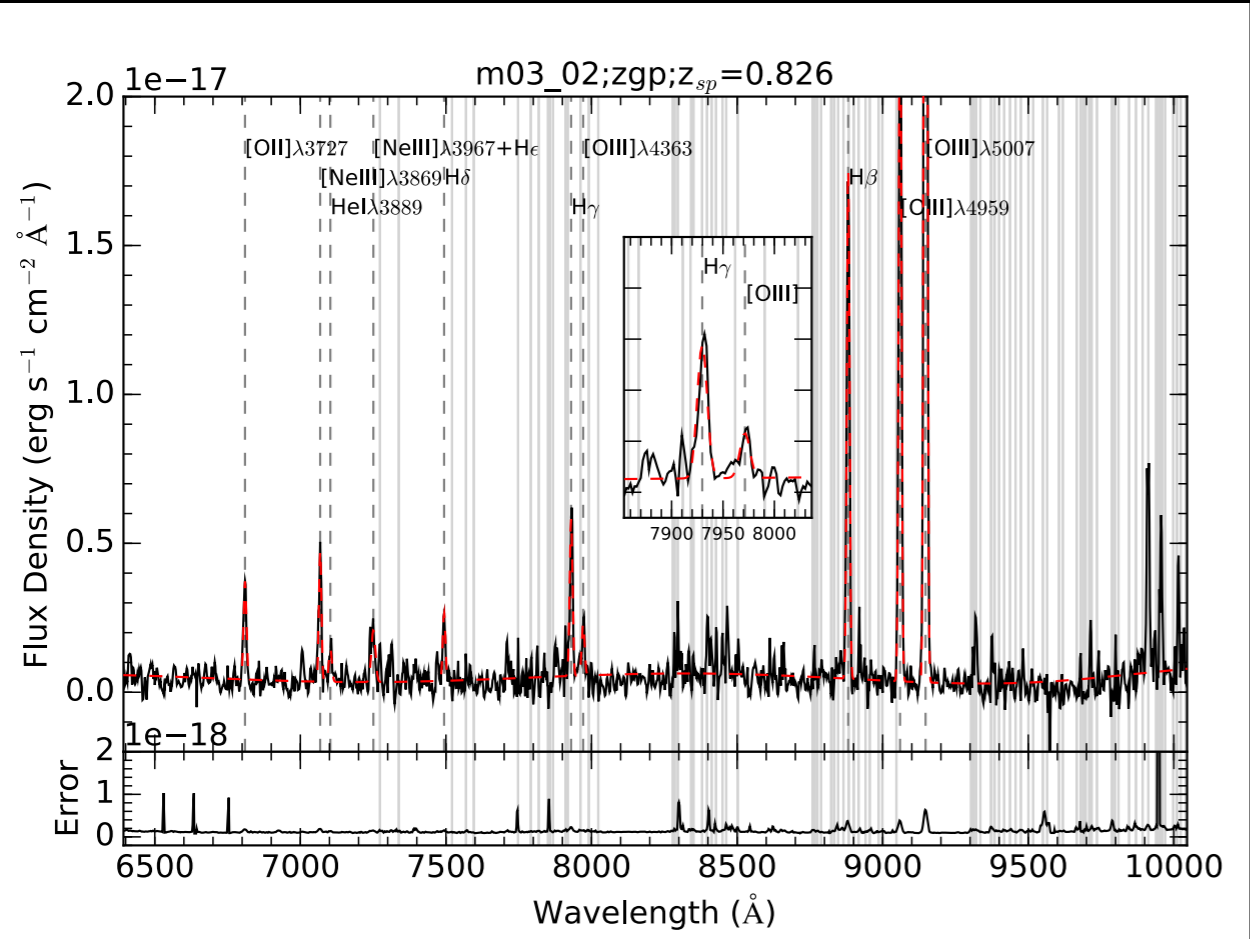


two-color diagram for zGPs

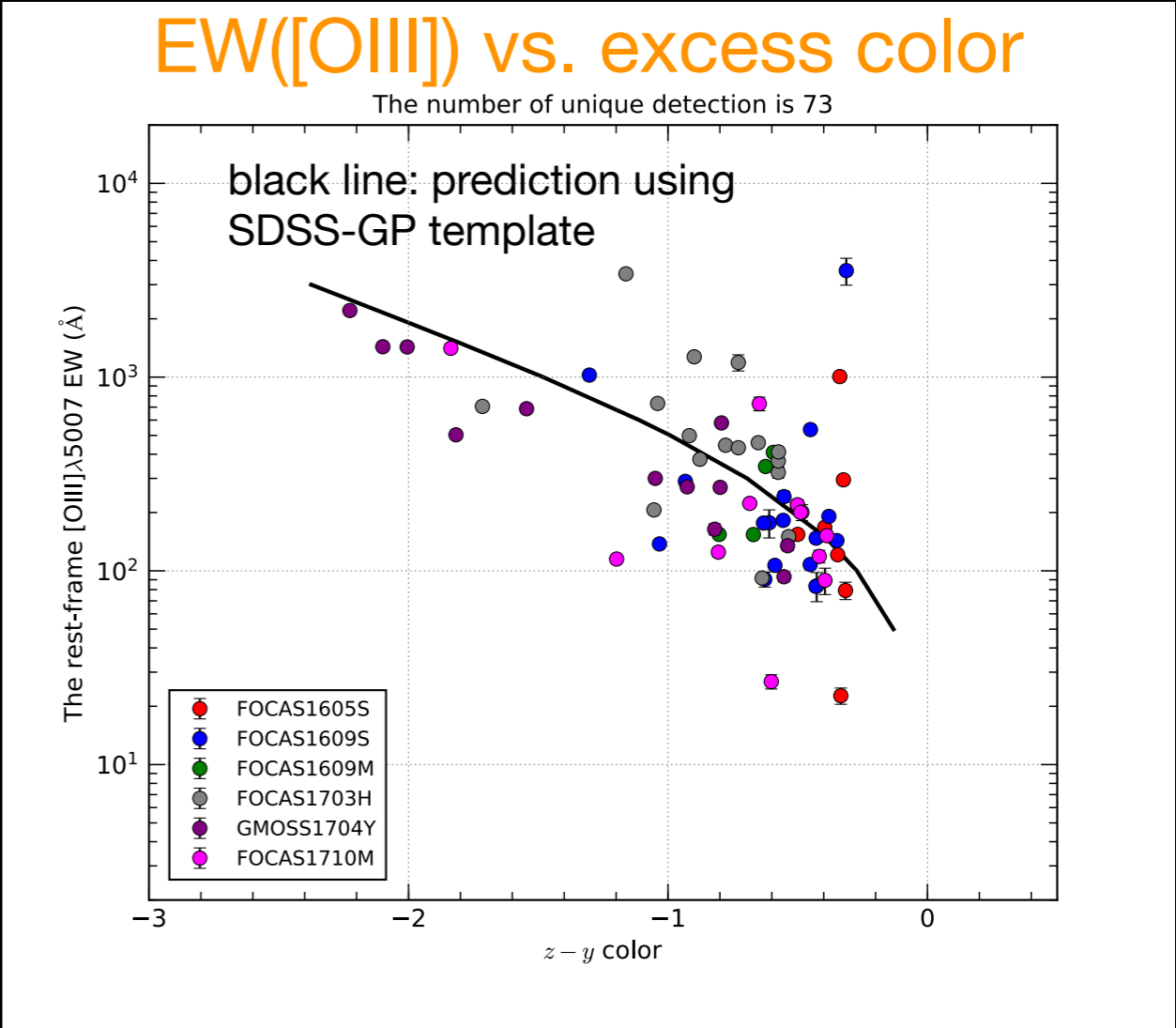


Follow-up spectroscopic observation:

- Very high [OIII] λ 5007 equivalent width (EW)
 - ▶ EW^{rest} range from 100 Å to 3000 Å
 - ▶ In agreement with model predictions
- A weak [OIII] λ 4363 emission line is detected significantly from 5 objects



An example of the GMOS-S spectra in 1 hour integration

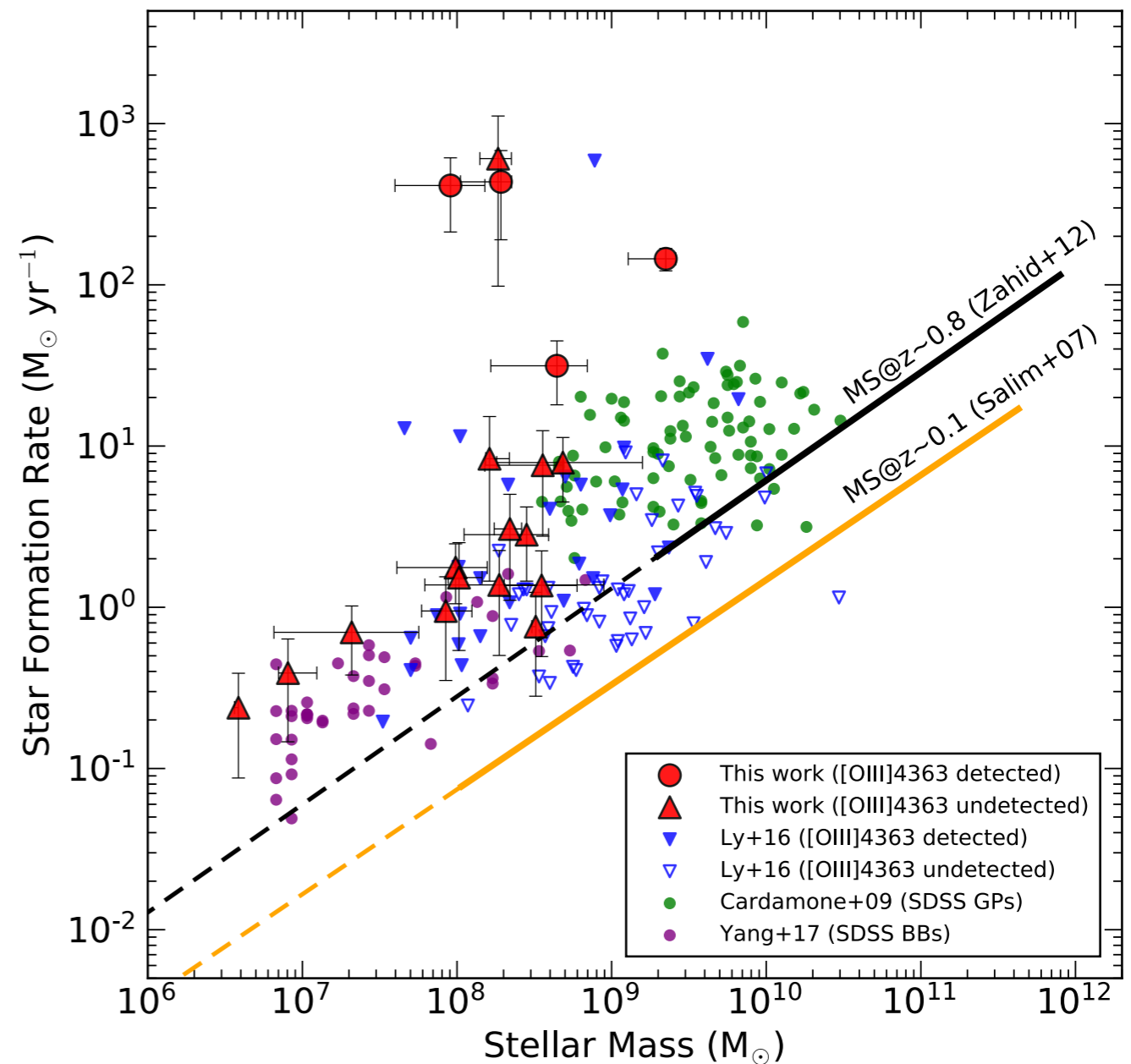


We will show some results obtained with Gemini/GMOS-S

Stellar mass and star formation rate:

- Stellar mass: from SED fittings after subtracting the contribution from the emission lines
 - Dust extinction: from Balmer decrements using $H\beta$, $H\gamma$, $H\delta$ (if possible)
 - Star formation rate (SFR): from the extinction corrected $H\beta$ luminosity
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- Very low stellar mass
 - Very high SFR (up to 1000x higher than normal galaxies)

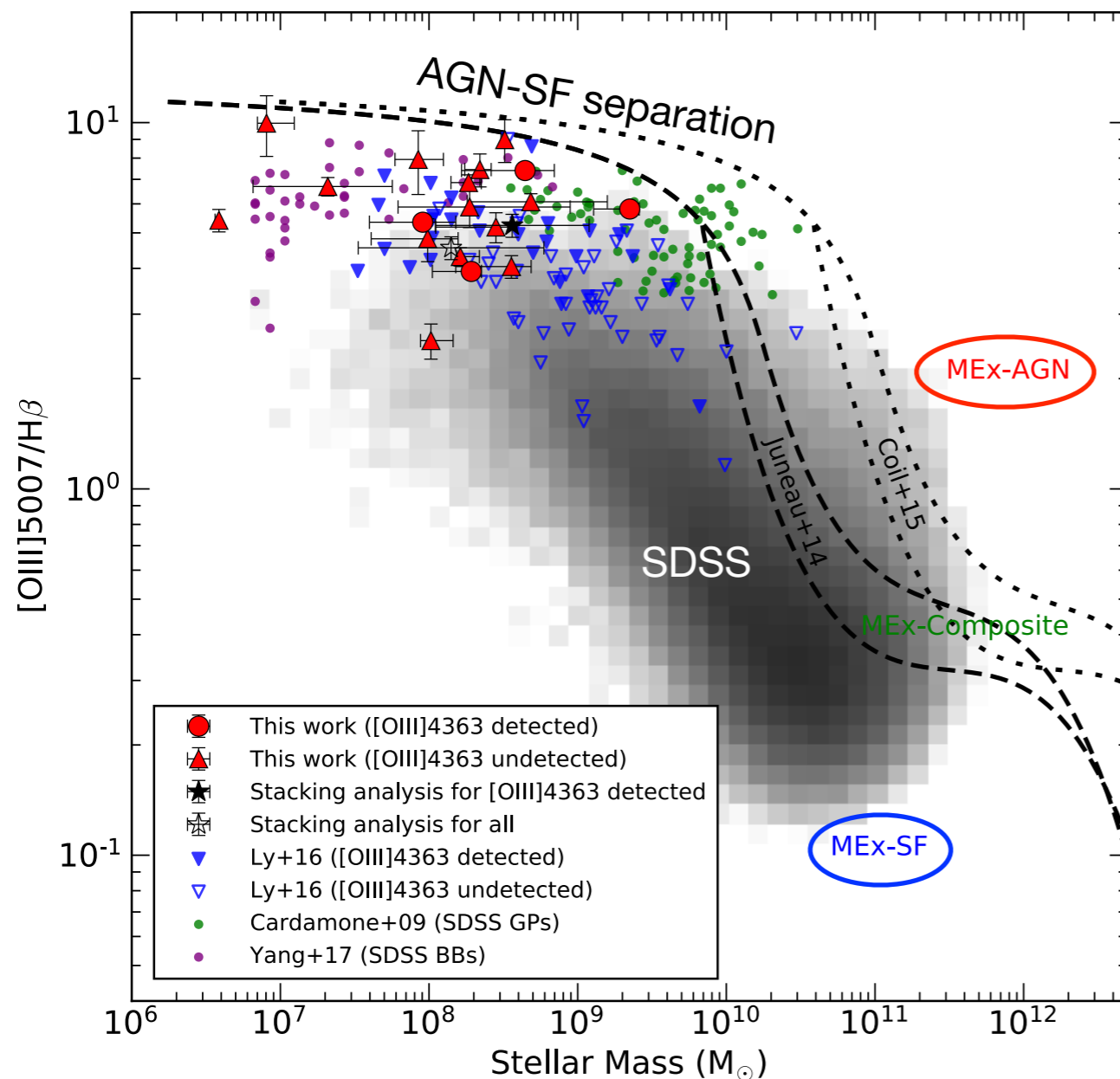
Stellar mass - SFR diagram



AGN emission line ratio diagnostics:

- BPT diagnostics cannot be used because no $[\text{NII}]/\text{H}\alpha$ ratio is available
- Stellar mass vs. $[\text{OIII}]/\text{H}\beta$ (MEx) diagram (e.g., Juneau+14)

Mass Excitation (MEx) diagram

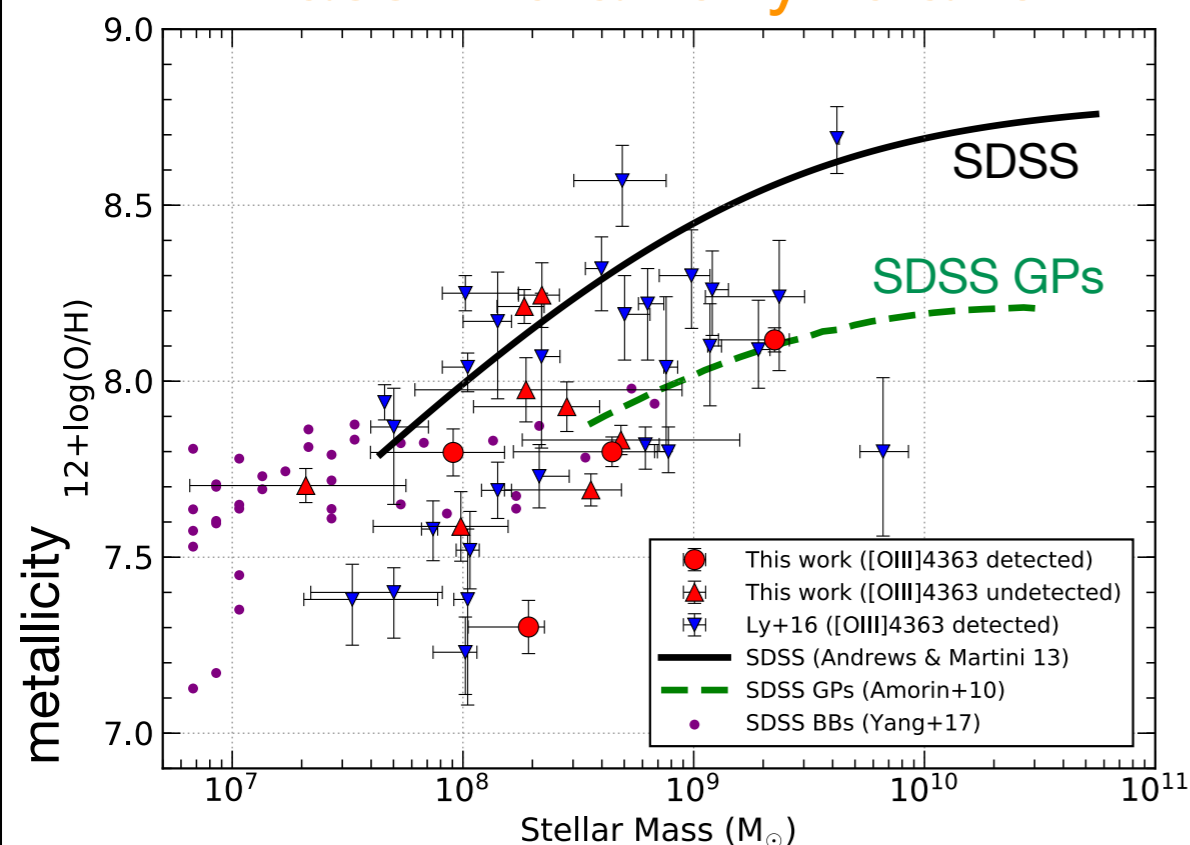


- Our sample is basically within SFG region on the MEx diagram
- Our sample shows smaller stellar mass and higher $[\text{OIII}]/\text{H}\beta$ ratio than normal SDSS galaxies at $z \sim 0.1$ and **comparable $[\text{OIII}]/\text{H}\beta$ ratio to the SDSS GPs and BGs**

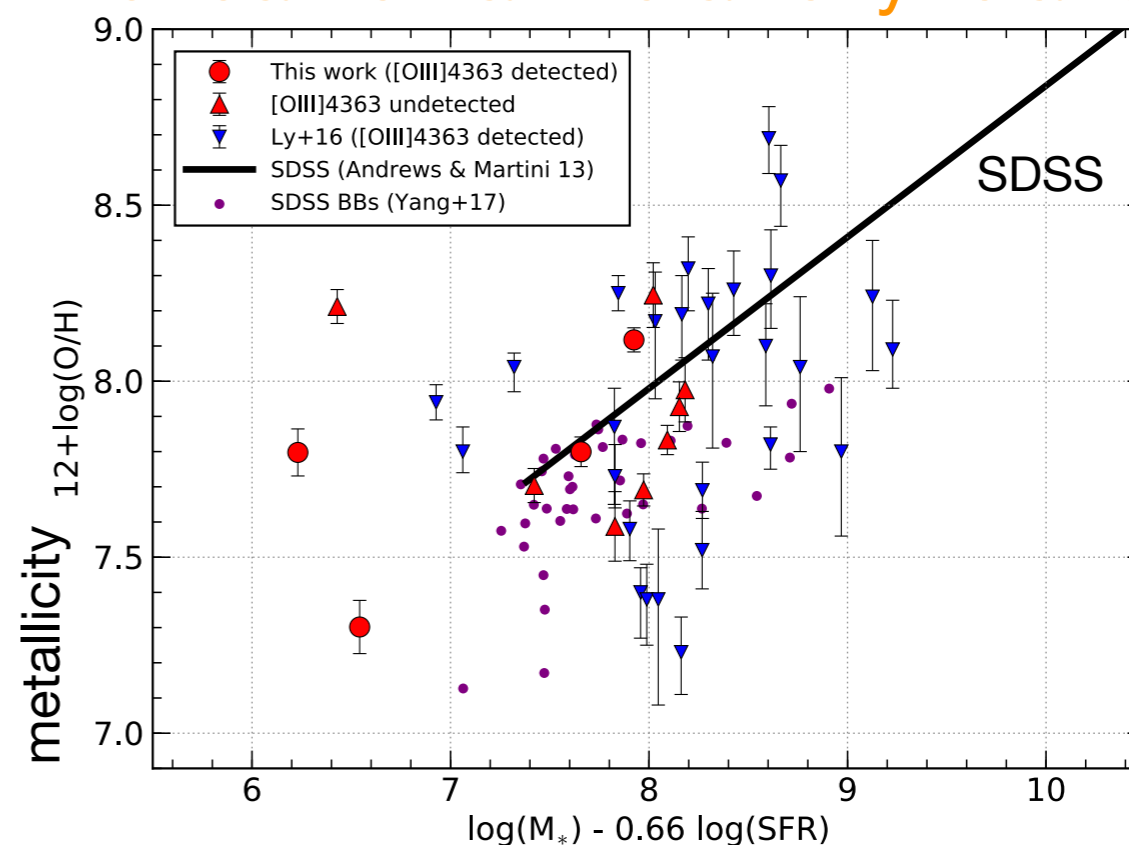
Metallicity (oxygen abundance):

- The "direct" method if [OIII] λ 4363 is detected
 - ▶ " T_e " measured from [OIII] λ 4363/[OIII] λ 5007
 - ▶ Following Izotov+06 method
- The "strong line" method if [OIII] λ 4363 is not detected
 - ▶ KK04 (Kobulnicky&Kewley04) is used (R23 indicator)
 - ▶ ~ 0.3 - 0.7 dex overestimated compared to the "direct" method --> "correction"
- 7.3 (**extremely metal poor**) $< 12+\log(O/H) < 8.3$
- The mass-metallicity relation (MZR) is the extension of the MZR of the SDSS GPs
- The fundamental metallicity relation (FMR; SFR dependence of the MZR) is in rough agreement with the local (SDSS) FMR

mass-metallicity relation



fundamental metallicity relation



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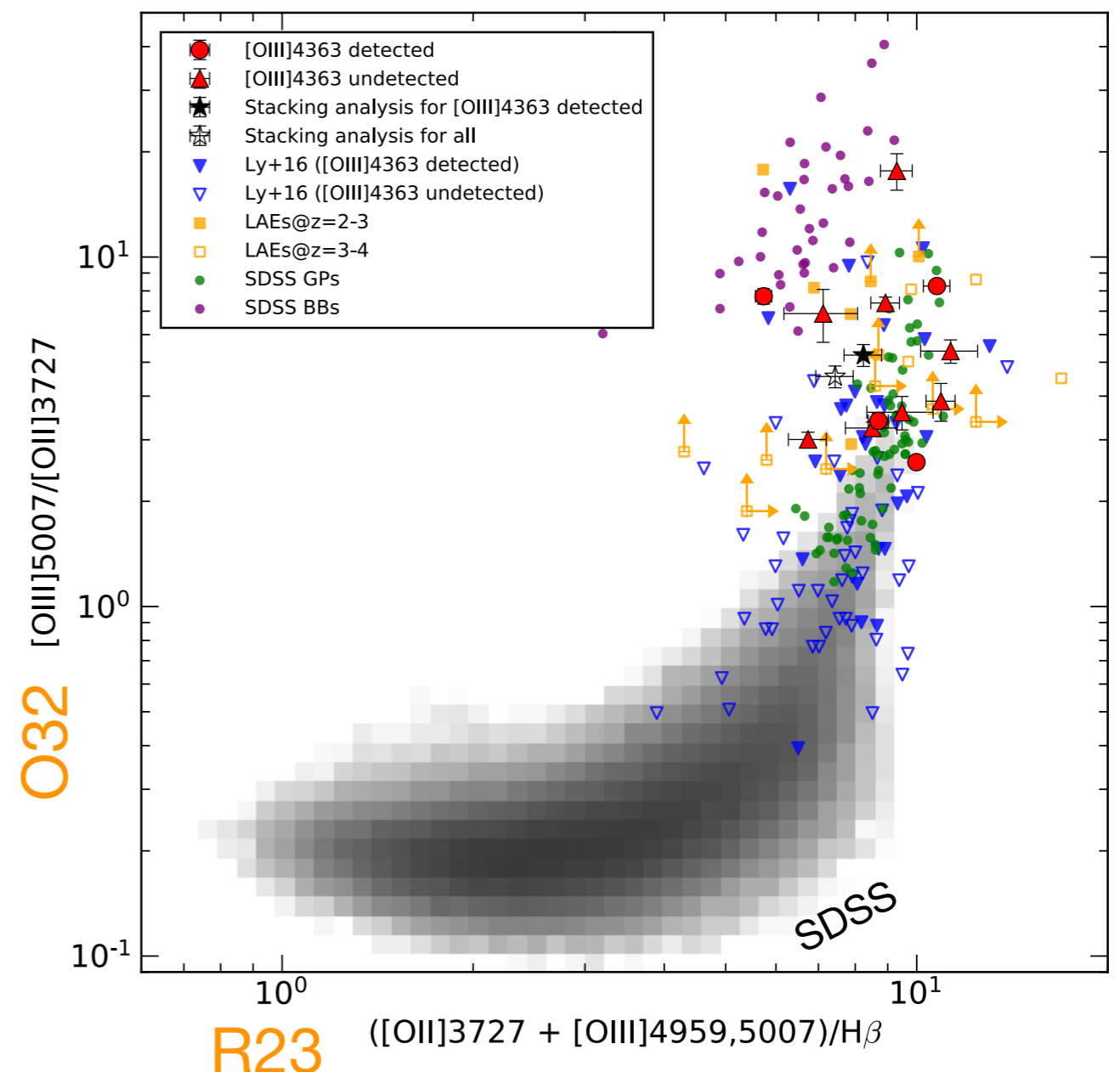
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- ▶ R23 index (metallicity sensitive) vs. O32 index (ionization parameter sensitive)

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- ▶ Comparable or higher than that of the SDSS GPs and other emission line galaxies at the similar redshift
- ▶ Comparable to the LAEs at $z=2-4$

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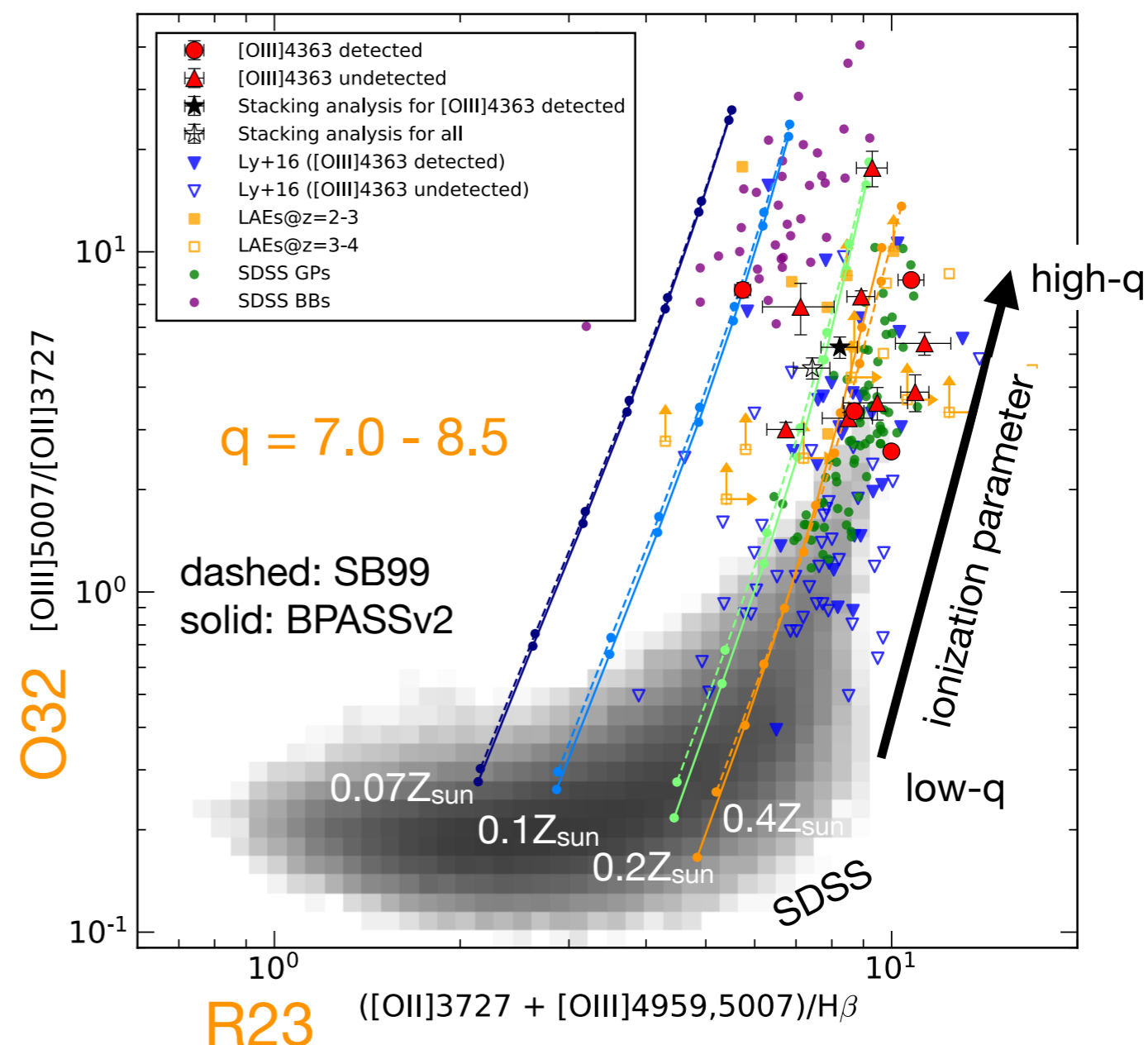
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■ Comparison to photoionization models using CLOUDY (c17.00)

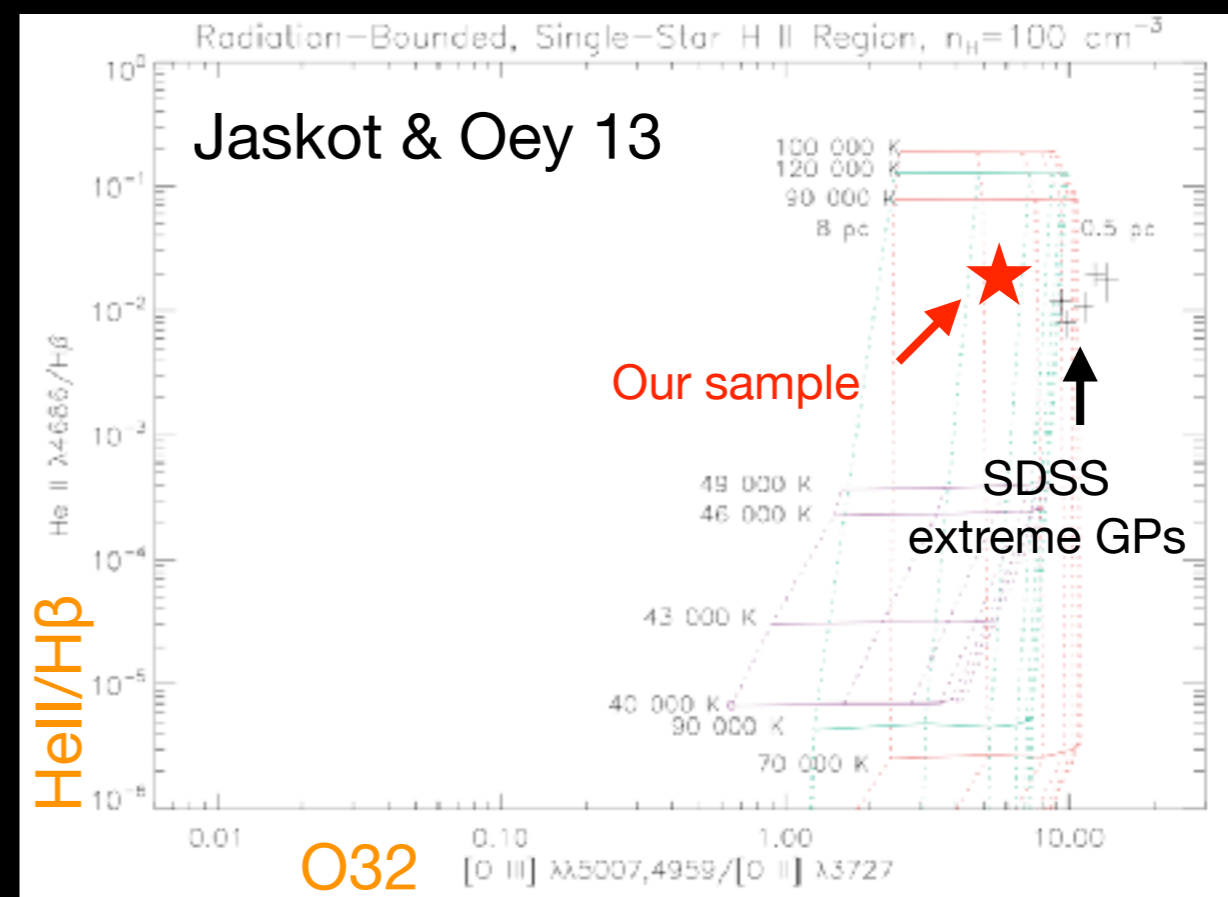
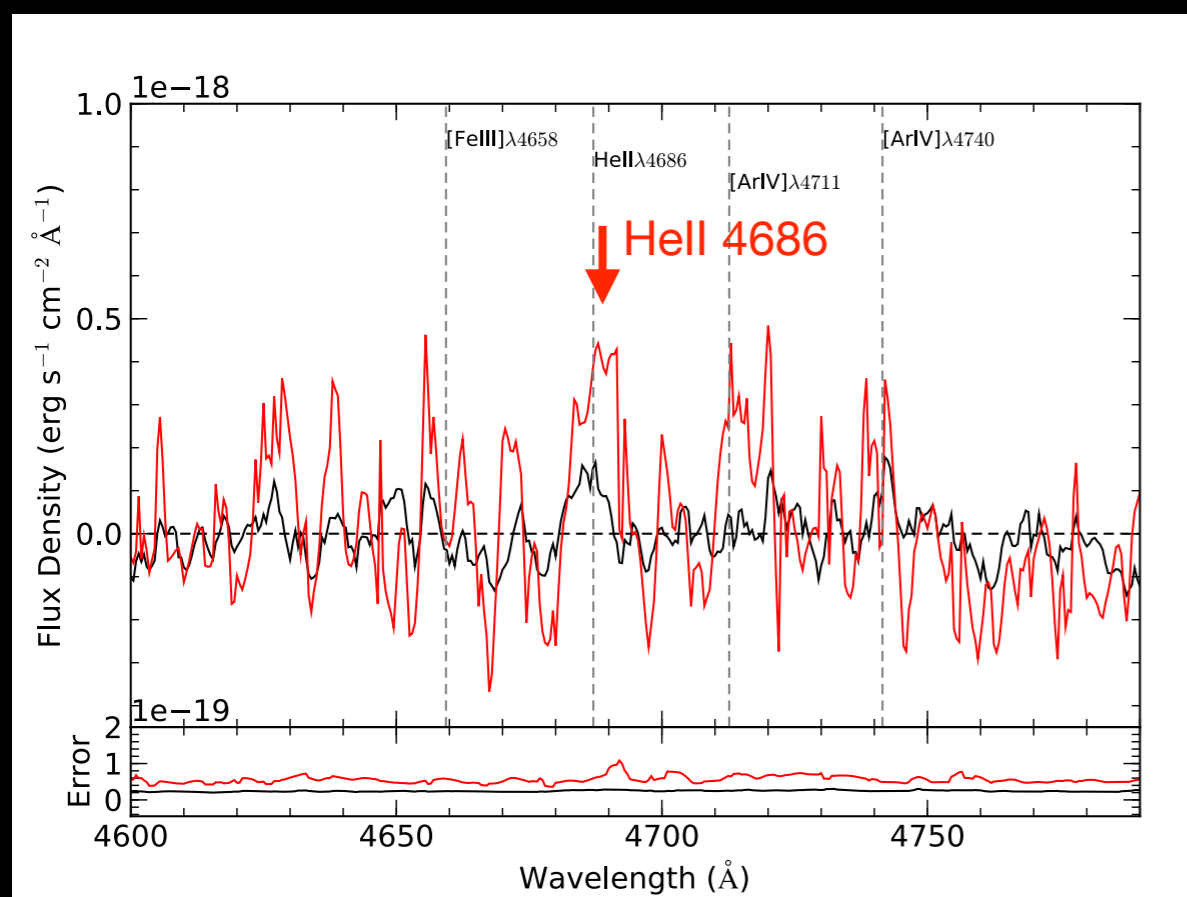
- ▶ Explained by models with very high ionization parameters
- ▶ Some cannot be explained by the normal models
- ▶ Harder ionizing spectra may be required?

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What is the ionization source?:

- Weak HeII $\lambda 4686$ emission line is detected in the stacked spectra
- What is the origin of HeII $\lambda 4686$?
 - ▶ Wolf-Rayet (WR) or very hot O-star?
 - ▶ Contamination of weak AGN?
 - ▶ High-Mass X-ray Binary?
 - ▶ Shock by SNe / galactic wind?
- Models with very hot WR (Jaskot & Oey 13) can explain the observed [OIII]/[OII] and HeII4686/H β emission line ratio
- Contribution of WR stars is large



Summary:

- Systematic Search for extremely strong emission line galaxies with Subaru/HSC
- Follow-up spectroscopy using Subaru/FOCAS Gemini/GMOS-S is ongoing
 - ▶ multiple emission lines from ~100 objects at $z=0.3-0.85$
 - ▶ $EW^{\text{rest}}([\text{OIII}]\lambda 5007) = 100 - 3000 \text{ \AA}$
 - ▶ $[\text{OIII}]\lambda 4363$ detections from 5 objects
- From our GMOS-S run, we found the following:
 - ▶ Very low-mass and high SFR (i.e., very high sSFR)
 - ▶ Possibility of AGN is low
 - ▶ Metal poor comparable to local extremely metal poor galaxies
 - ▶ High $[\text{OIII}]\lambda 5007/\text{H}\beta$ and $[\text{OIII}]\lambda 5007/[\text{OII}]\lambda 3727$: high ionization parameter
 - ▶ Possibility of a large contribution from WR stars to the obtained line ratio