

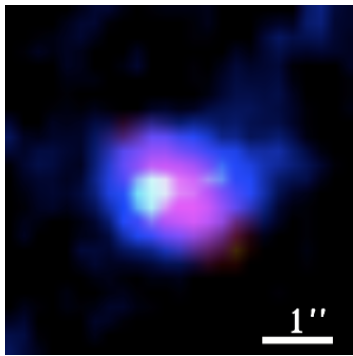
CHORUS. III. Photometric and Spectroscopic Properties of Ly α Blobs at $z=4.9-7.0$

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(Zhang et al. 2019; Submitted to ApJ)

Introduction

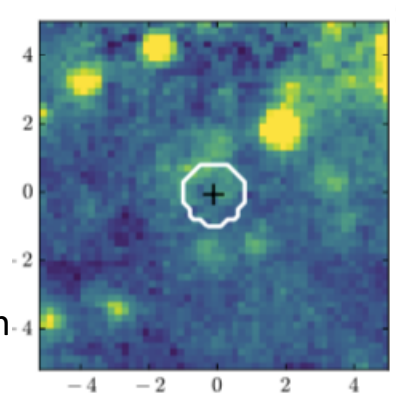
- **Ly α blobs (LABs):** luminous ($\log(L_{\text{Ly}\alpha}) \gtrsim 43.4$) erg s^{-1}) and spatially extended LAEs found at $z \leq 6.6$.
- **Ly α halos (LAHs):** around faint ($\log(L_{\text{Ly}\alpha}) \sim 42 - 43$ erg s^{-1}) LAEs found at $z \sim 3 - 6$ by VLT/MUSE (Leclercq+17).
- Connections between LABs and LAHs are unknown.



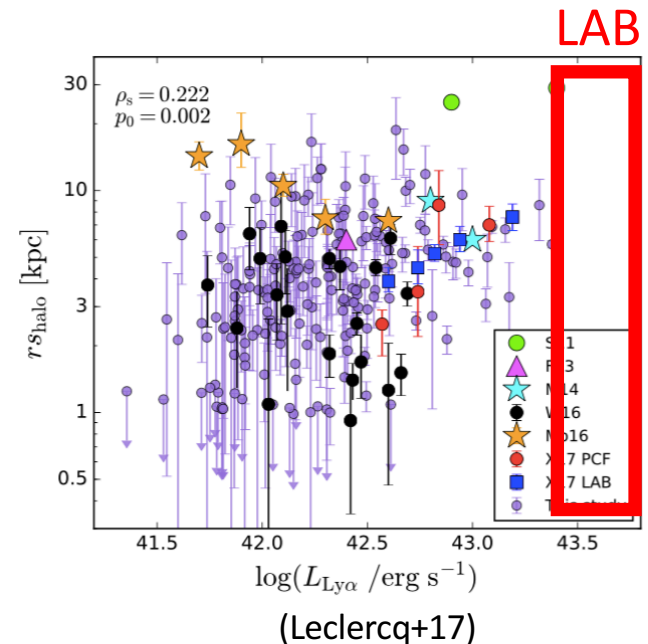
LAB Himiko at $z = 6.6$
(Ouchi+09)



Same population?

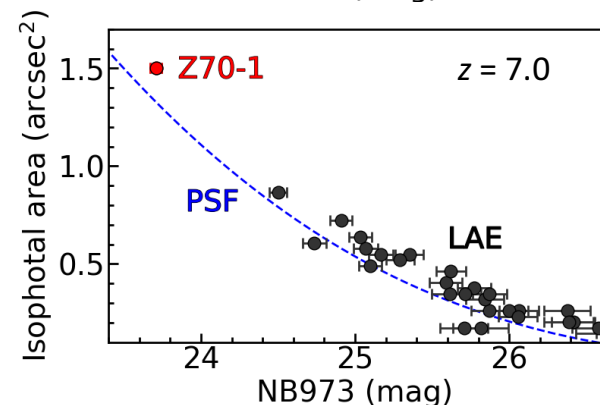
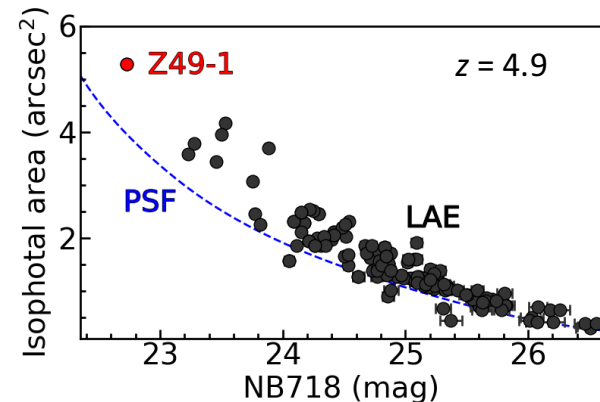
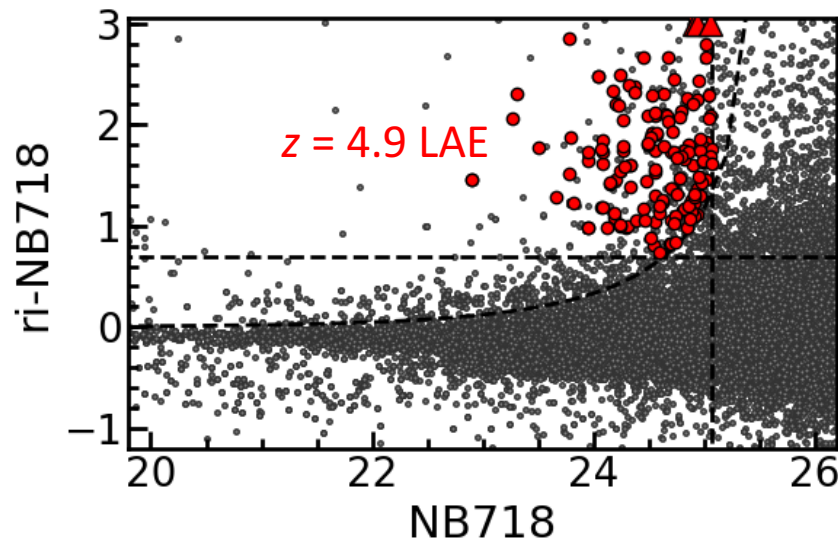


LAH #547 at $z = 5.98$
(Leclercq+17)

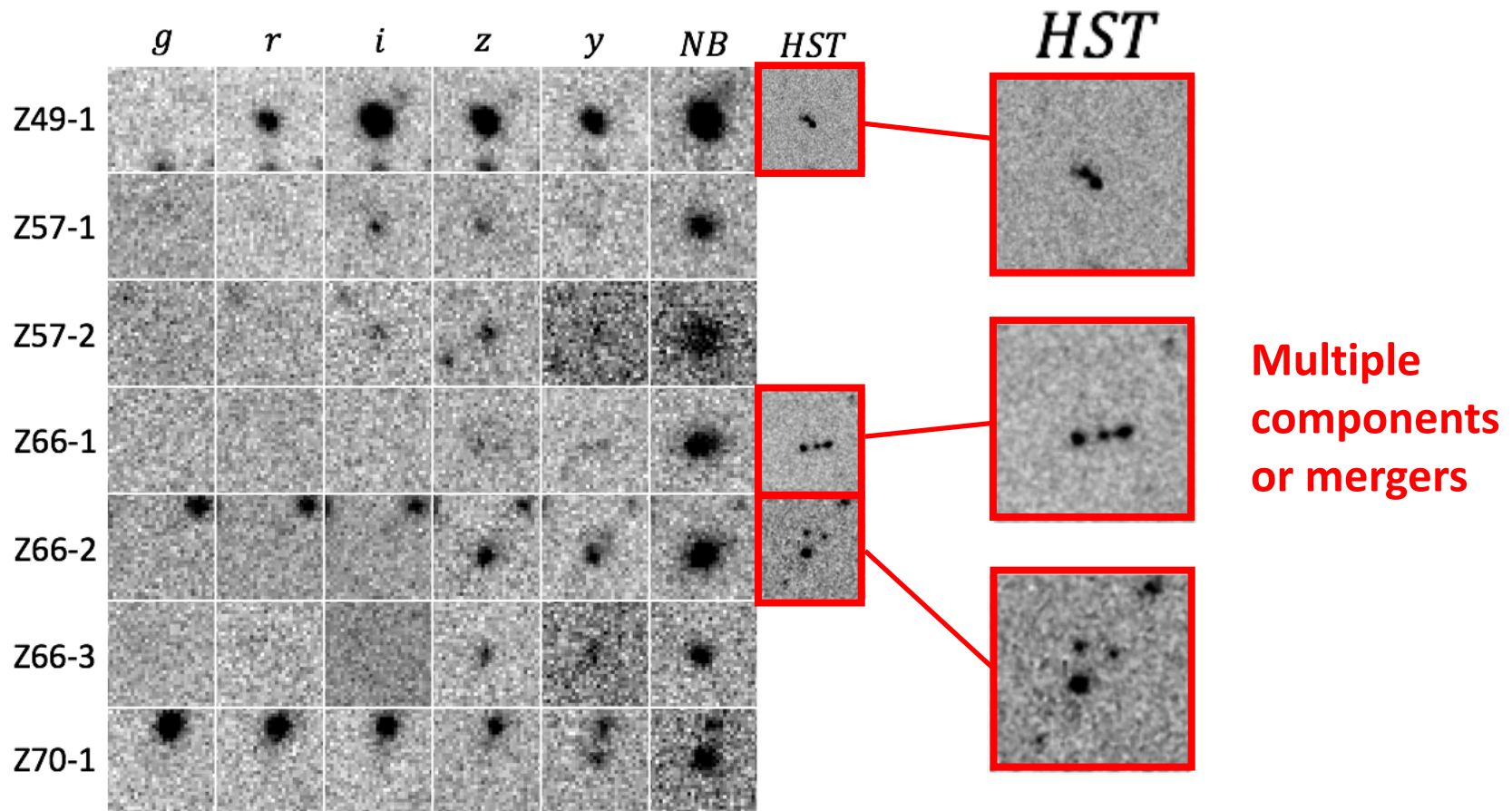


Data and Method

- **Imaging data:** Subaru/HSC NB718 and NB973 from CHORUS survey + NB and BB from SSP survey in COSMOS and SXDS fields.
- In total, 141 LAE candidates at $z = 4.9$ selected by us + 34 LAE candidates at $z = 7.0$ from Itoh+18.
- ➔ **Two new LABs** (z49-1 and z70-1) + five previously known LABs at $z = 5.7$ and 6.6 .



- Snapshots of the 7 LABs:

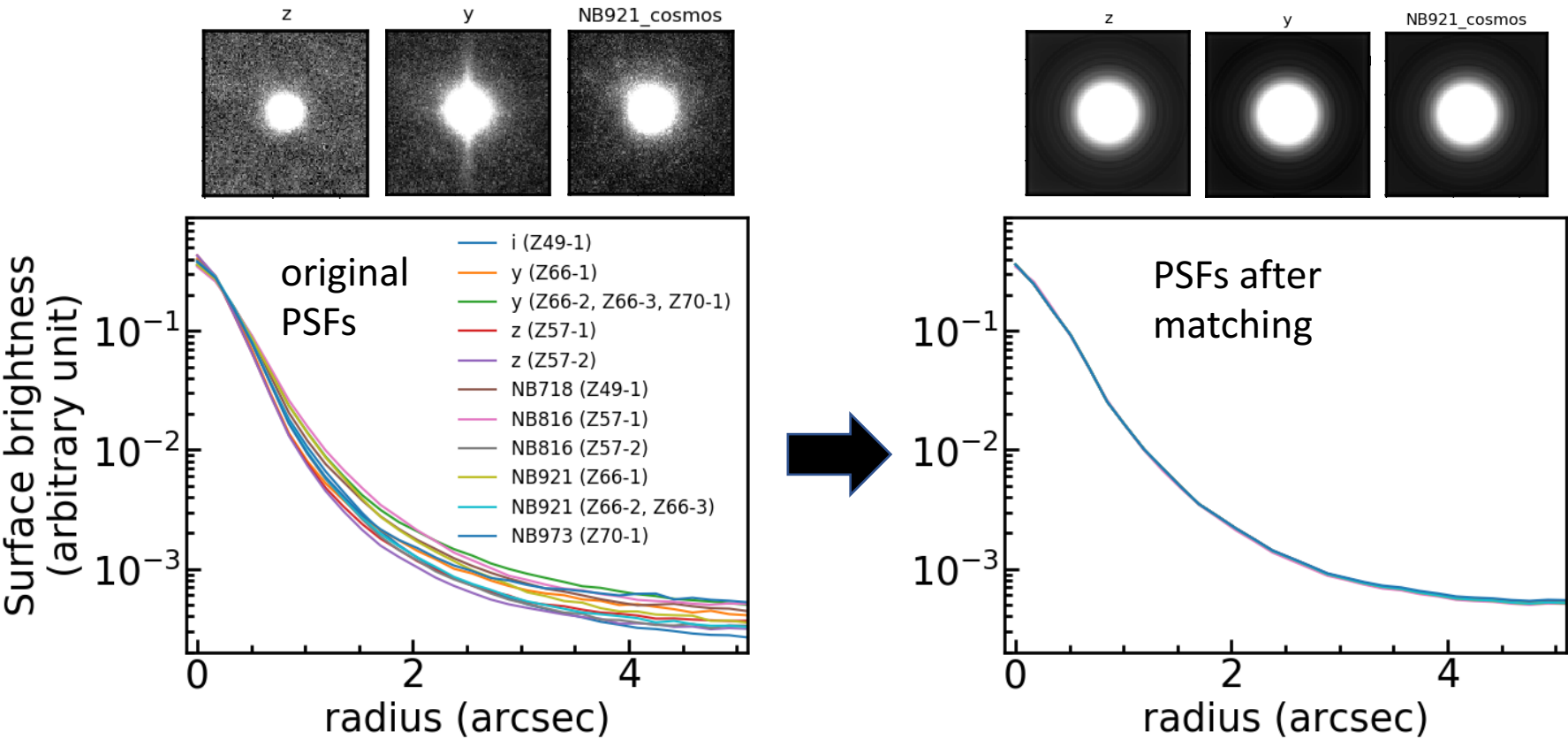


- NB (Ly α) images are more extended than continuum images.
- Multiple components may be common among high-*z* LABs.

- We unify the point spread functions (PSFs) to accurately extract Ly α (NB – continuum) images, following

$$K = \text{FT}^{-1} \left(\text{FT}(\text{PSF}_t) \times \frac{1}{\text{FT}(\text{PSF}_i)} \right),$$

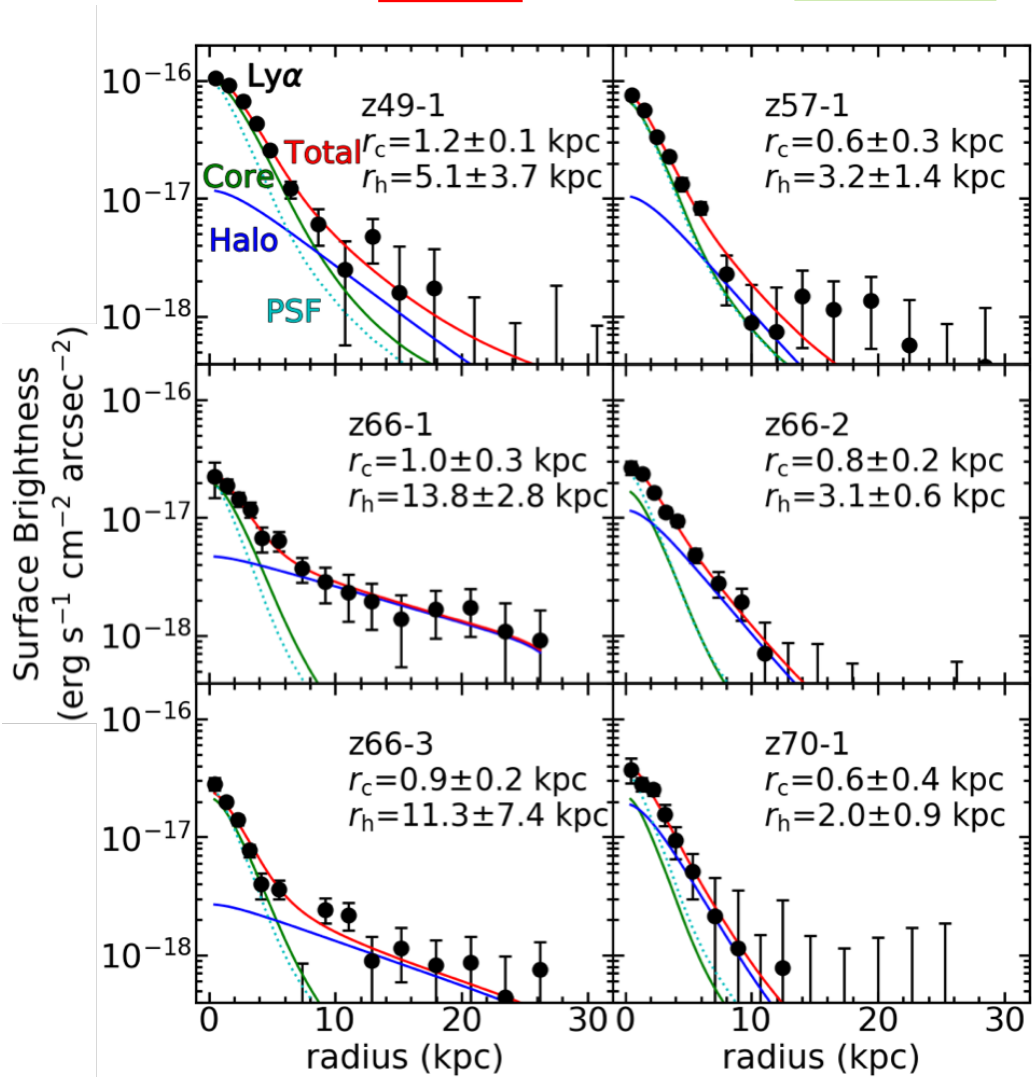
where FT means Fourier transform.



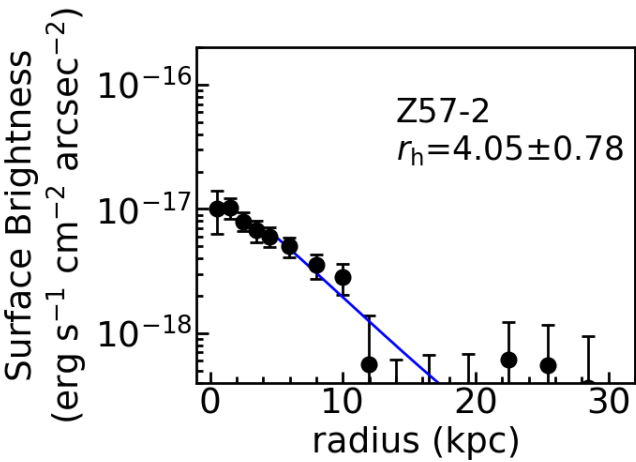
- Two-component exponential function fitting:

$$S_{\text{cont}}(r) = \text{PSF} * A_1 \exp(-r/r_c) \text{ and}$$

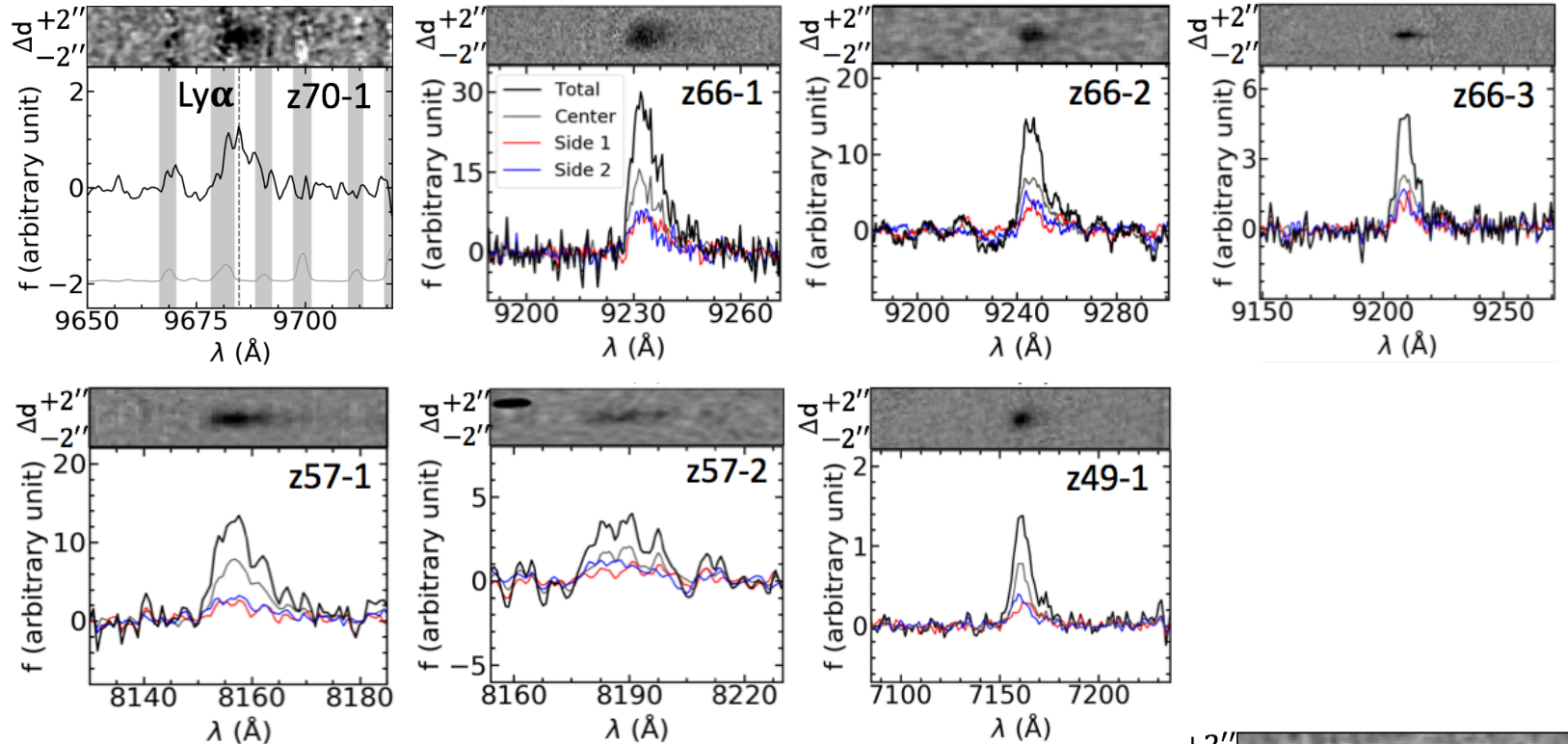
$$\text{Ly}\alpha(r) = \text{PSF} * [A_2 \exp(-r/r_c) + A_3 \exp(-r/r_h)]$$



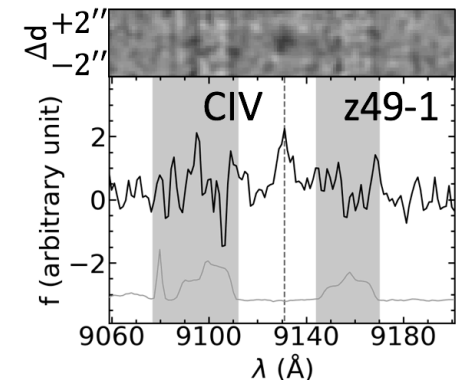
z57-2: offset between Ly α and continuum centers
➡ one-component fitting.



- Spectra of the 7 LABs showing Ly α lines:

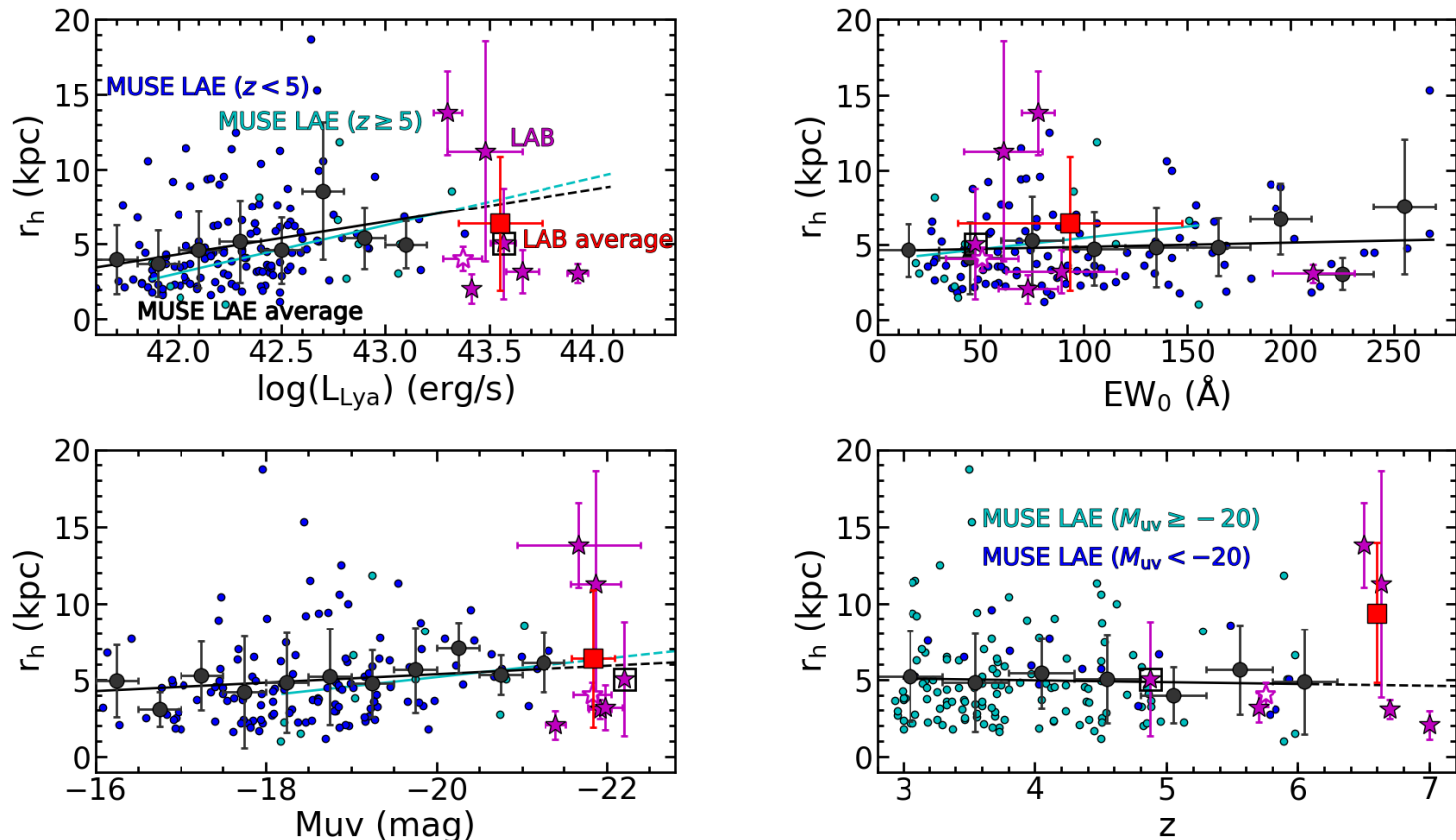


- Redshifts of the 7 LABs are **all confirmed**.
- No other emission lines except CIV of z49-1.



Result and Discussion

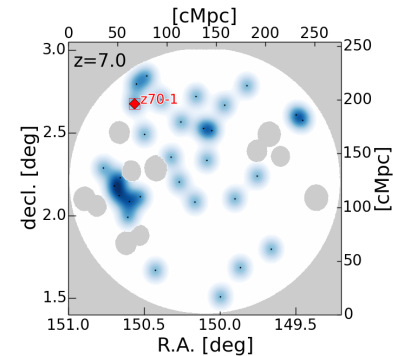
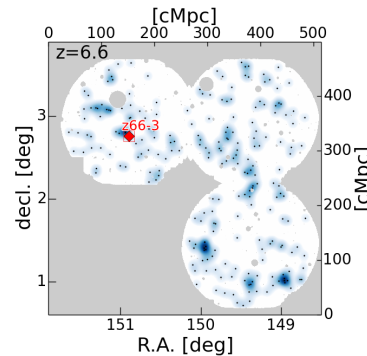
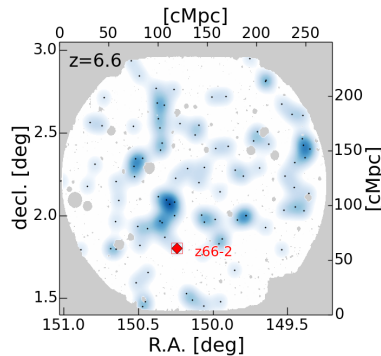
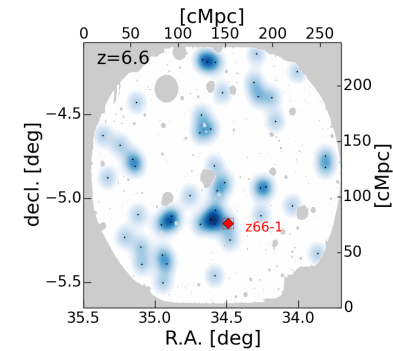
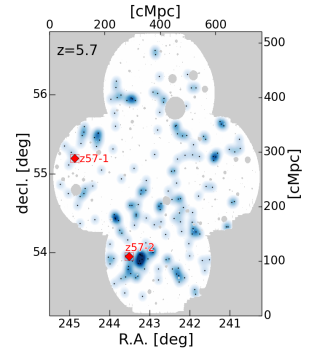
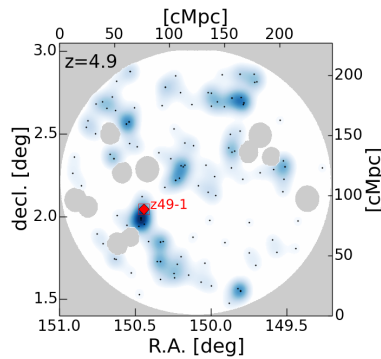
1. Comparison of r_h between LABs and LAHs:



- **Typical high- z LABs are star-forming galaxies at the bright end.**
- Our LABs do not have a significant redshift evolution of r_h .

2. Large scale structure around LABs

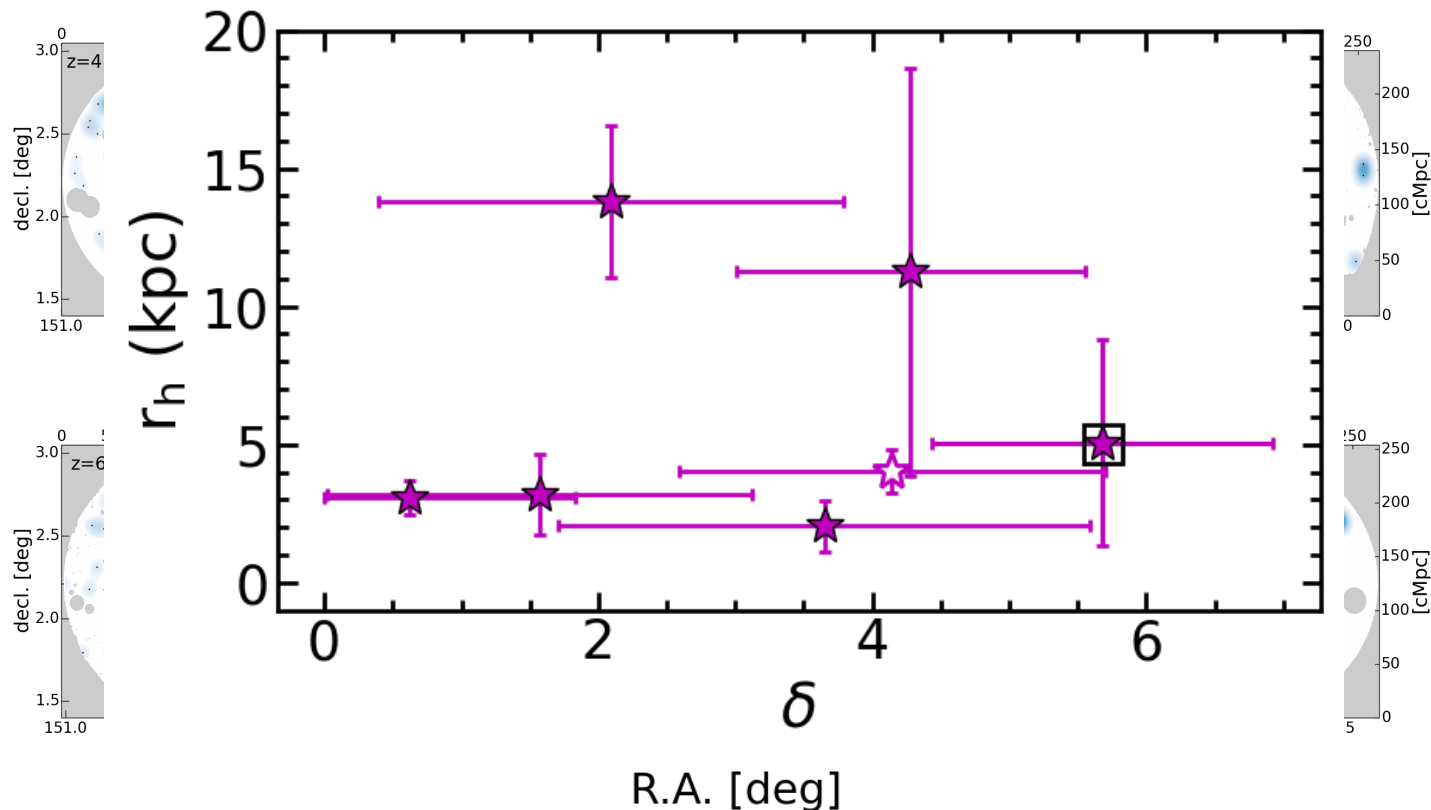
- LAE overdensity $\delta = \frac{n - \bar{n}}{\bar{n}}$, where n is the number of LAEs in a cylinder ($l=40$ cMpc, $r=10$ cMpc).



- LABs in overdensed regions: 6/7.

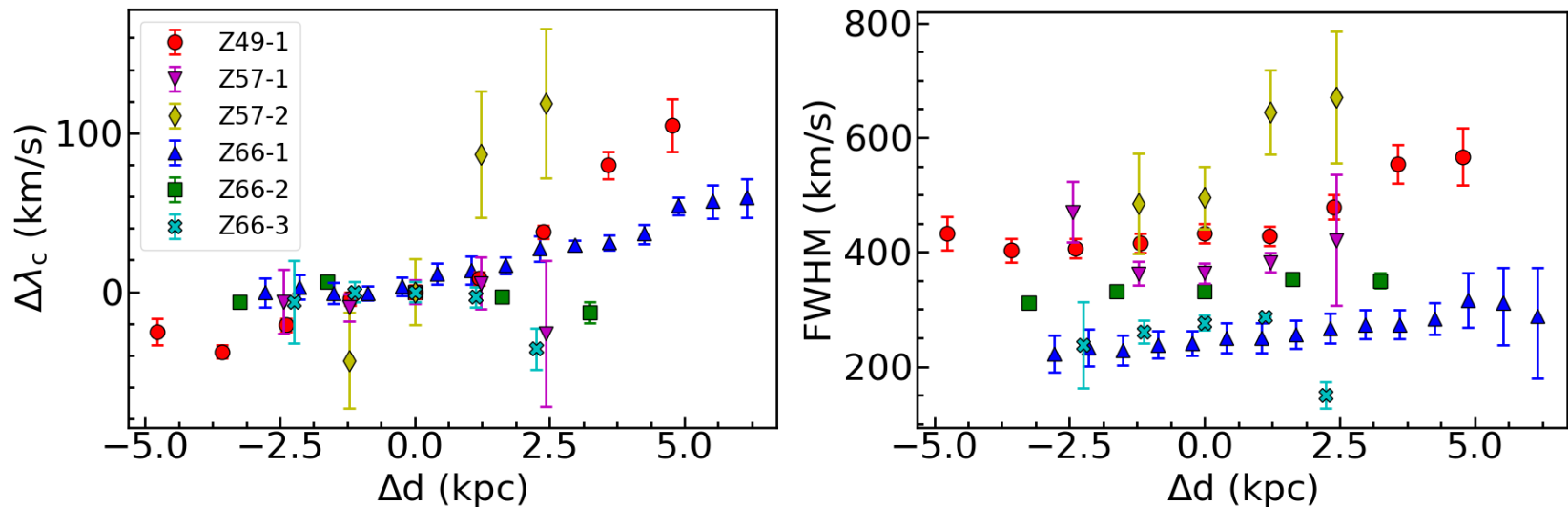
2. Large scale structure around LABs

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- LABs in overdense regions: 6/7.
- No significant correlation between r_h and δ .

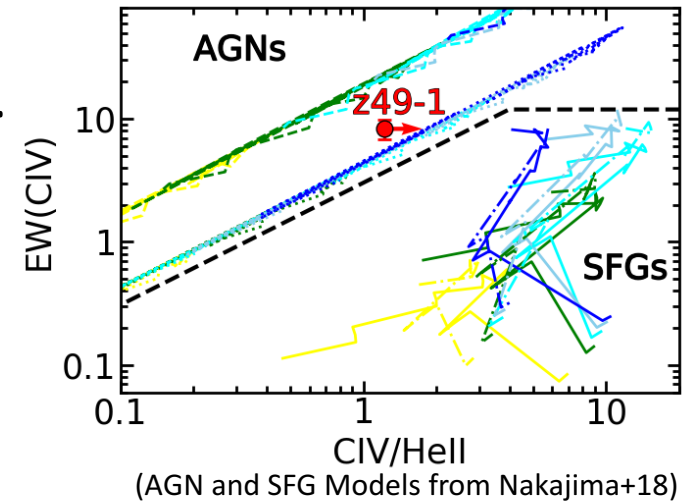
3. Velocity gradients and FWHMs of the Ly α lines:



- LAEs at $z = 5.7$ and 6.6 have FWHMs of 100 – 400 km/s (Ouchi+10, Shibuya+18b).
- Clearly **z49-1** and **z57-2** have relatively **large velocity gradients and FWHMs**.
- ➡ Possibly caused by AGNs (not likely for z57-2), mergers, and/or dense HI clouds.

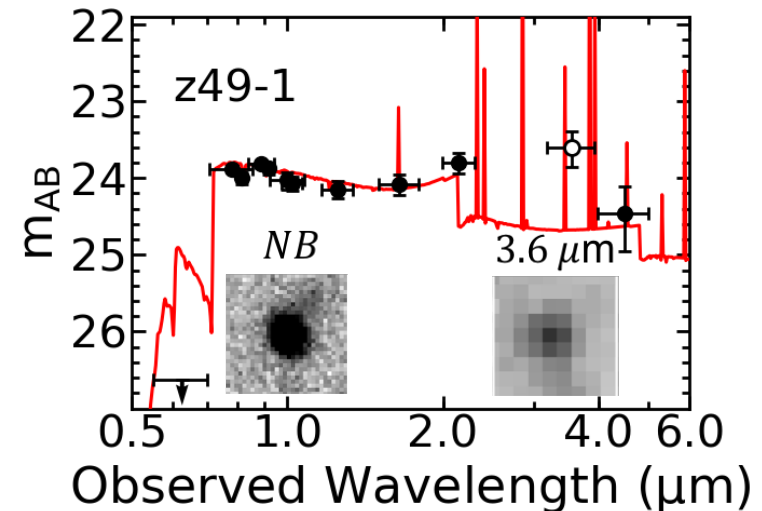
4. AGN activity

- No LAB shows X-ray and NV detections.
- CIV of z49-1: **likely an AGN** but can be explained by a low-metallicity SFG.



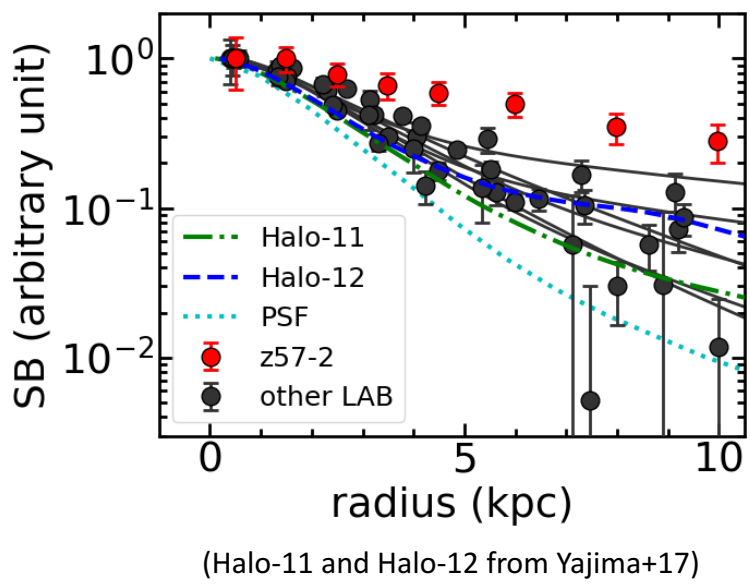
5. H α Emission of z49-1

- The 3.6 μm band is not included in the SED fitting.
- H α luminosity: $3.6 \pm 1.2 \times 10^{43} \text{ erg s}^{-1}$.
- Ly α escape fraction: 0.11 ± 0.04 .

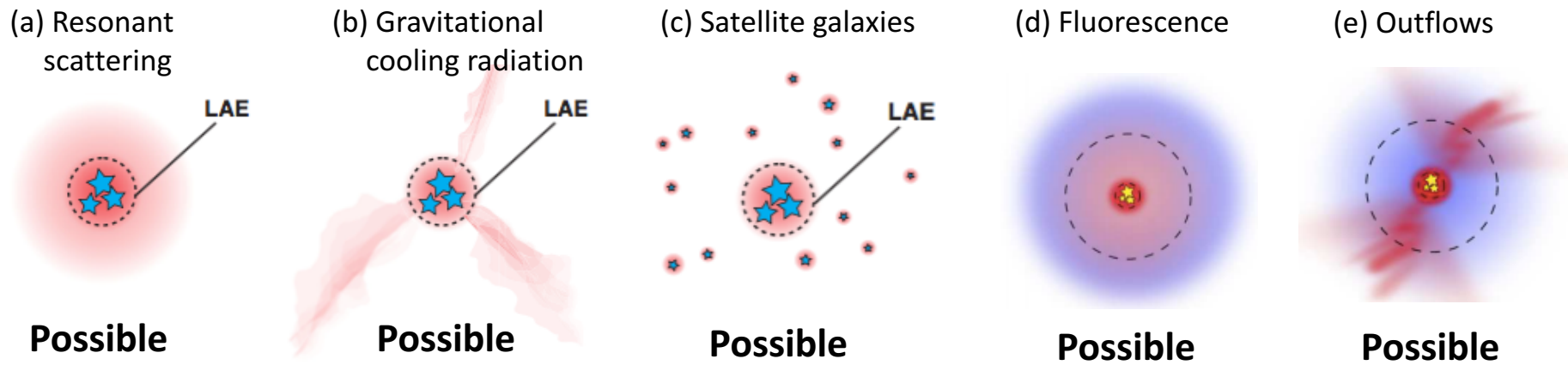


6. An Extremely Diffuse LAB at $z=5.7$

- LAB z57-2 is more diffuse than the other LABs. Models cannot explain.
- Possibly caused by multiple clumps, mergers, or dense HI clouds.



7. Physical origin of the extended Ly α emission around LABs



(Figures from Momose+16 and Fujimoto+19)

Summary

- We have identified 2 new LABs of z49-1 and z70-1, and **z70-1** is the **most distant LAB** found to date.
- Typical high-z LABs are not special objects, but **star-forming galaxies at the bright end**.
- We find that z49-1 and z57-2 have **large Ly α velocity gradients and FWHMs**, and that z57-2 is more diffuse than the other LABs.
- We find no evidence of AGNs in the 7 LABs **except z49-1**.
- The extended Ly α emission could be caused by resonant scattering, gravitational cooling radiation, satellite galaxies, fluorescence, and outflows.

