

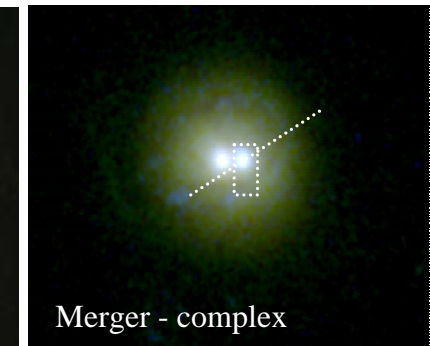
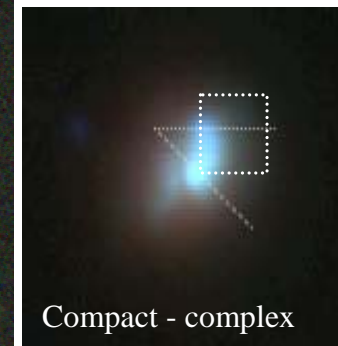
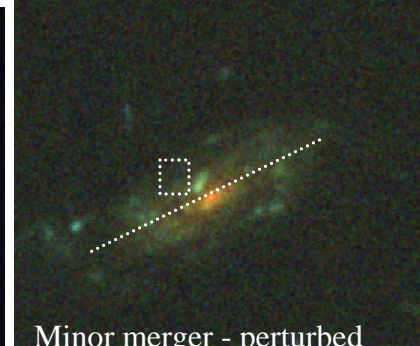
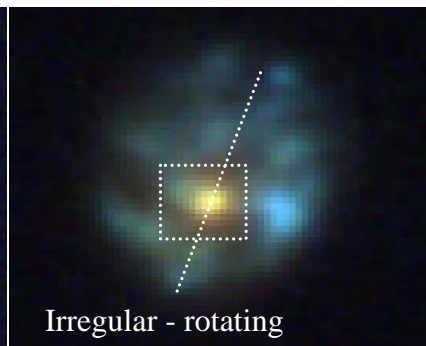
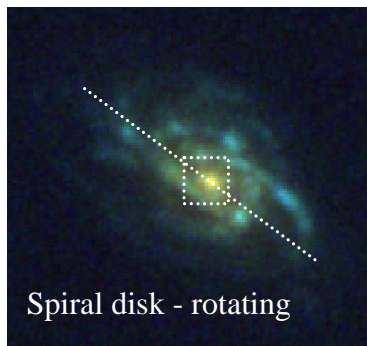


The elaboration of spiral galaxies: morpho-kinematics analyses of their progenitors with IMAGES

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Intermediate **M**ass **G**alaxy **E**volution **S**equence



Galaxy Evolution since $z=1$

- CFRS, 1995-1997: strong decrease of star-formation density since $z=1$
- Half of present-day stellar mass density formed since $z=1$ (e.g., Dickinson+03 ; Drory+04)

From evolution of:

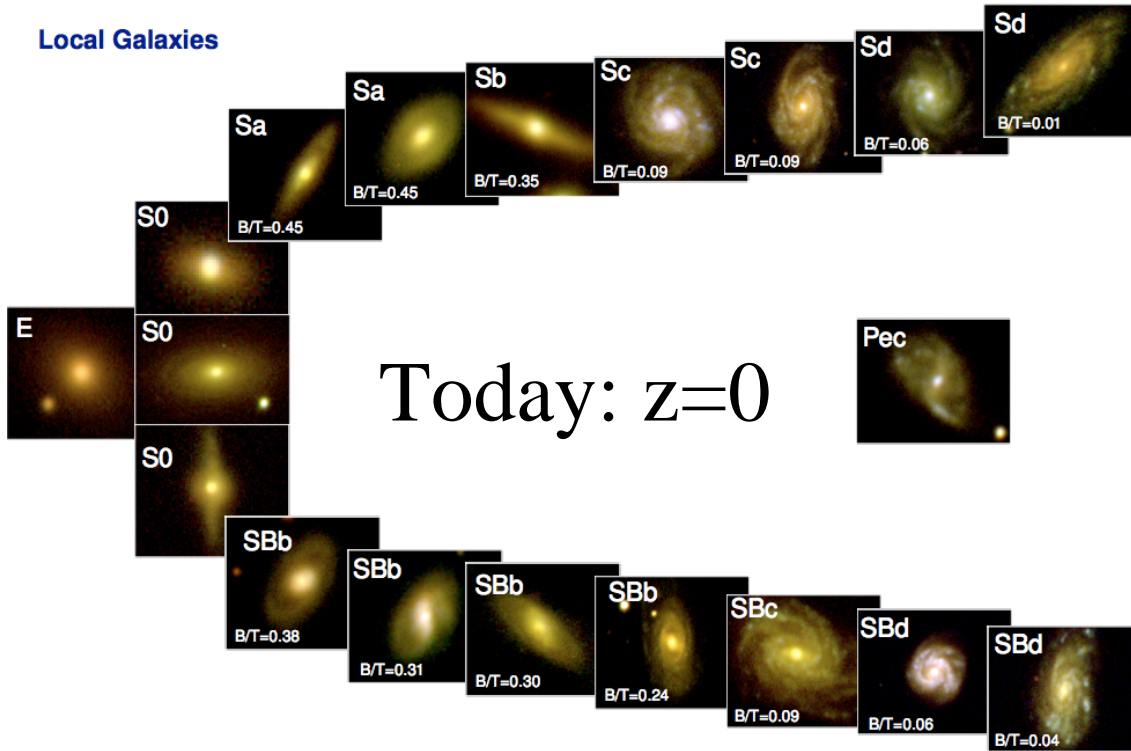
1. global stellar mass (photometry, near-IR)
2. integrated SFR (including IR light)

- Most of the stellar mass formed in LIRGs ($\text{SFR} > 19 M_{\odot}/\text{yr}$)
- Mostly associated to evolution of interm. mass galaxies (Hammer+05, Bell+05) :
 $2 \cdot 10^{10} < M_{\text{stellar}} < 2 \cdot 10^{11} M_{\odot}$, i.e. around Milky Way mass
- Today, 70% of spirals...



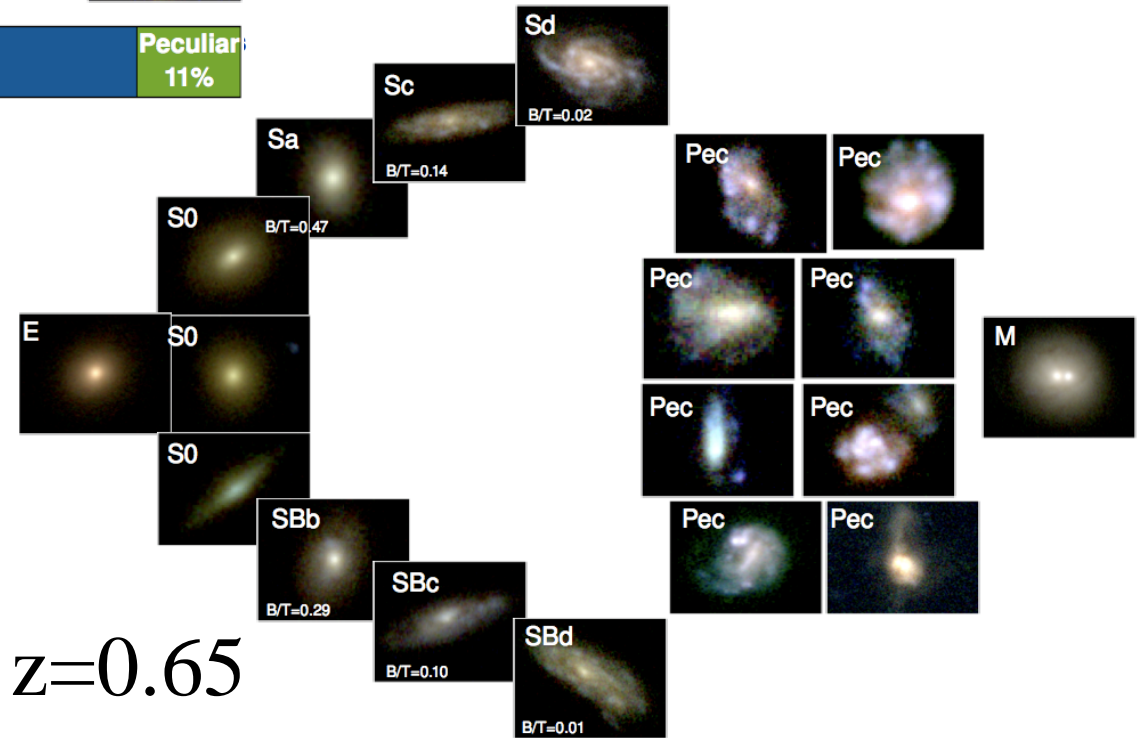
requires resolved kinematics of $z \sim 0.65$ intermediate-mass galaxies

Local Galaxies



$$M_J < -20.2$$

$$\sim M_{\text{stellar}} > 1.5 \cdot 10^{10} M_{\odot}$$



IMAGES-GTO Survey

The deepest ever made observations of distant galaxies

Sample selection
 $M_J < -20.3$ & $0.4 < z < 0.9$
4 fields including CDFS



Intermediate-mass galaxies

$M_{\text{stellar}} > 1.5 \cdot 10^{10} M_{\odot}$
(average $\sim M^*$, e.g. MW)



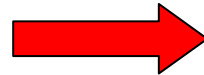
Integrated properties

Spitzer
VLT/FORS2 (600RI+600z)



SFR
Metallicity of the gas (O/H)

Imaging
ACS imagery



Color-morphology
S.E.D.

3D Spectroscopy
VLT/FLAMES-GIRAFFE



Kinematics
Dynamics

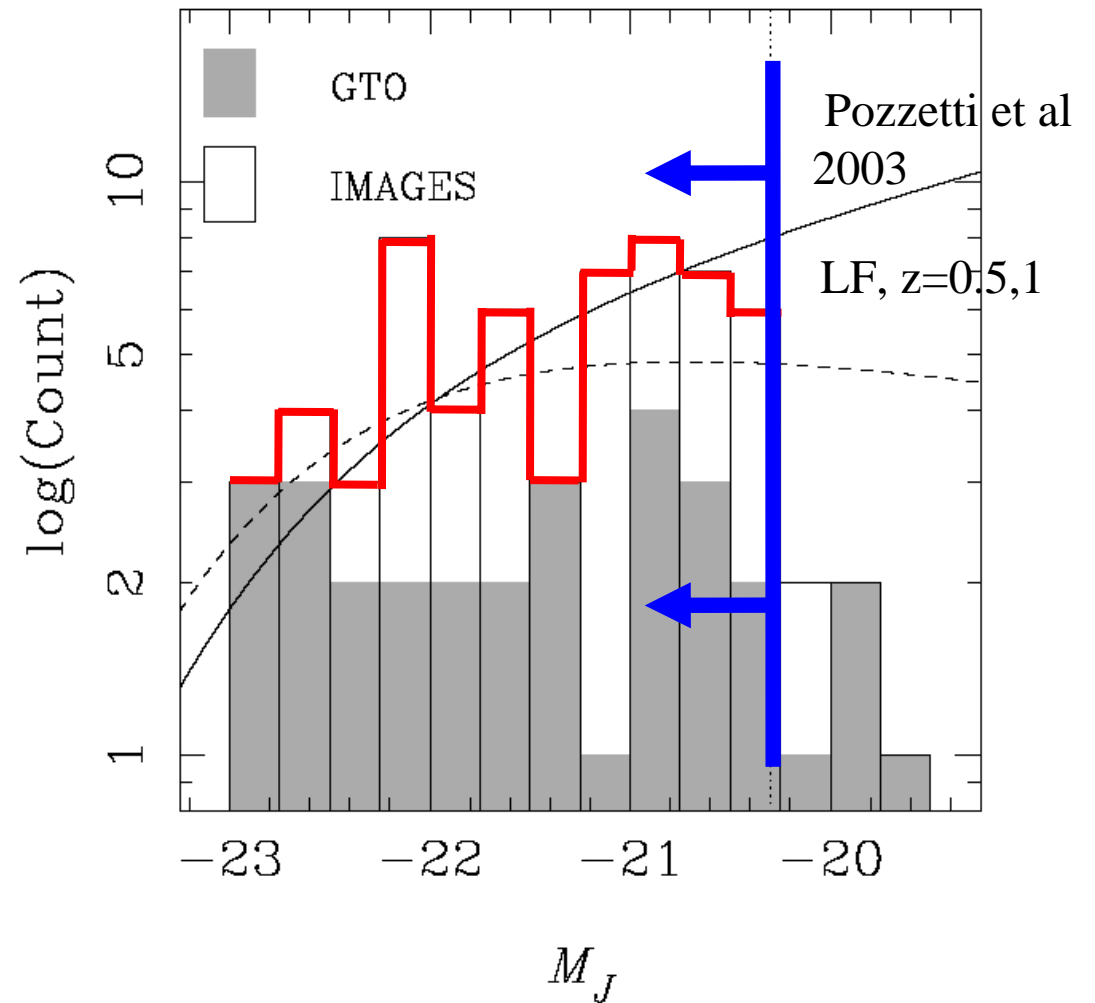
100 galaxies with spatially resolved kinematics

100 Intermediate mass galaxies :

- $M_J < -20.3$
- $0.4 < z < 0.9$

In this talk:

Representative sample
of 63 Milky Way mass galaxies
selected in 4 different fields of view,
with $0.4 < z < 0.75$

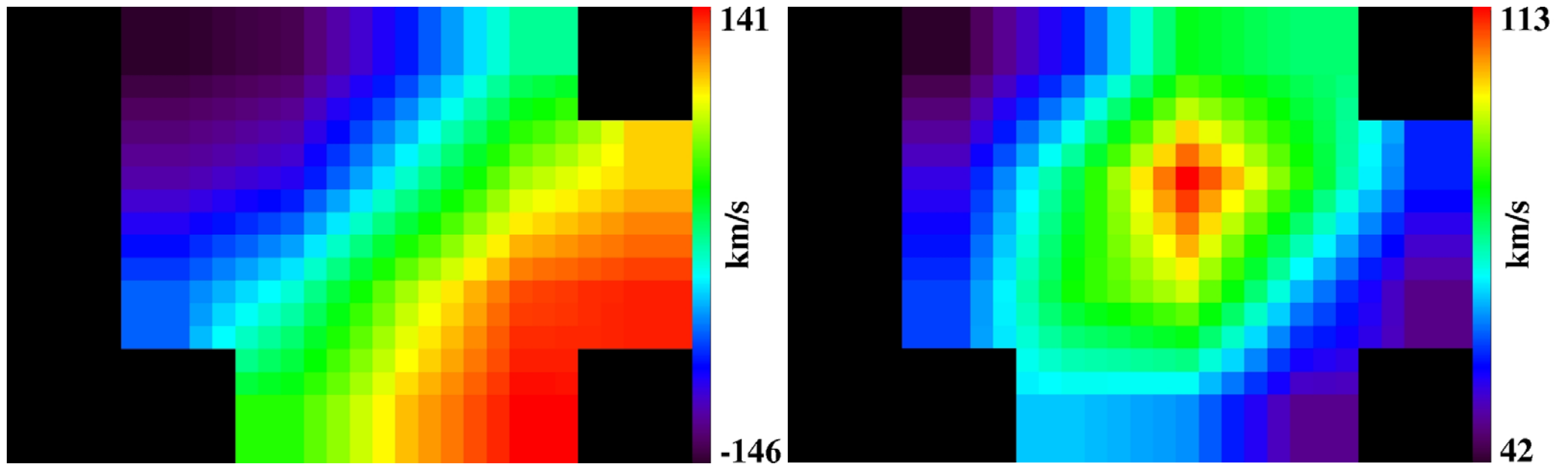


From Yang et al (2008), A&A 474, 807

Velocity fields and also σ -maps

At low spatial resolution, dispersion maps of rotating disks do show a peak in their dynamical center

$$\sigma_{\text{pixel}} = \sigma_{\text{random_motions}} \otimes \Delta V_{\text{large_scale_motions}}$$



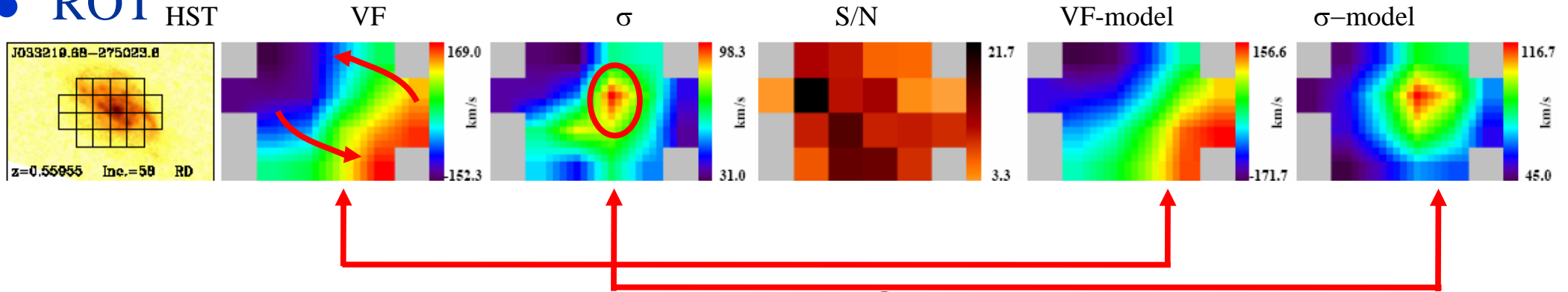
Velocity map

Dispersion or σ -map

see e.g. Flores+06, Yang+08, Epinat+09

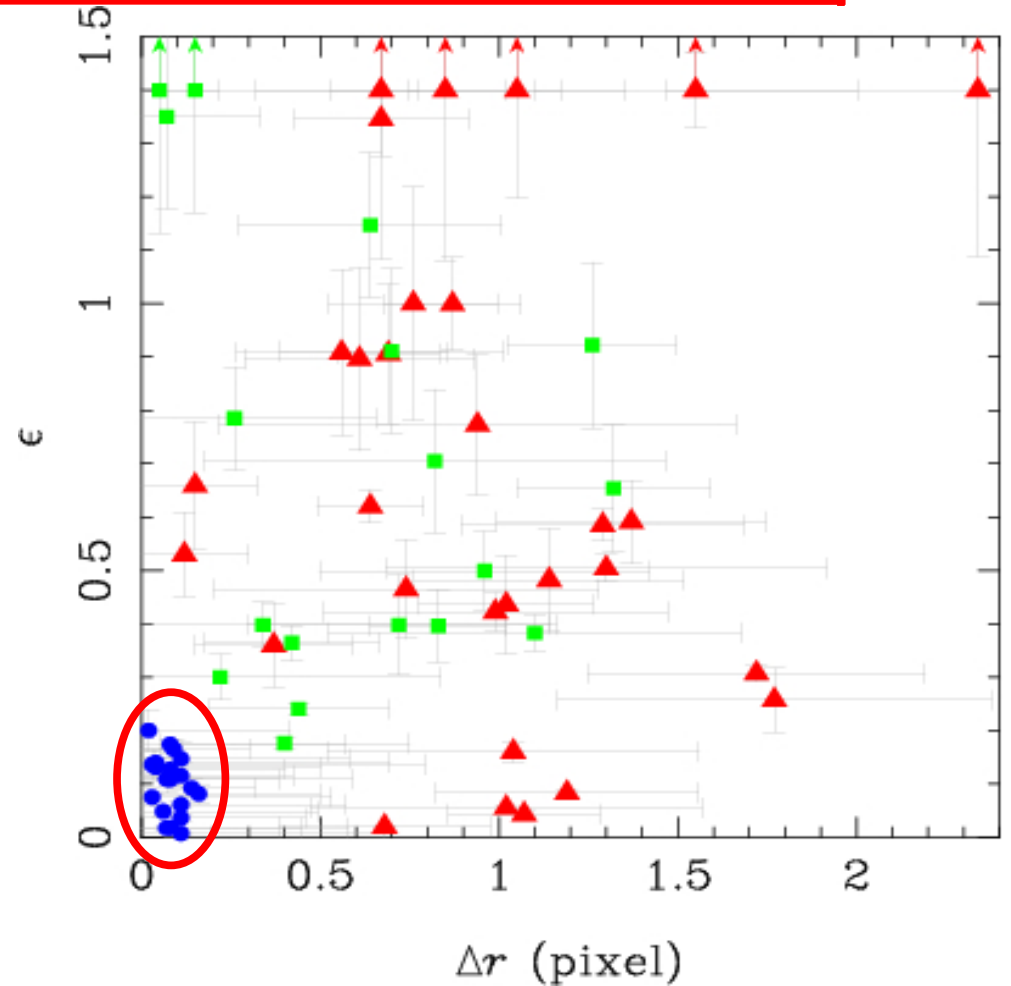
Resolved kinematics: rotating (Rot)

• ROT_{HST}



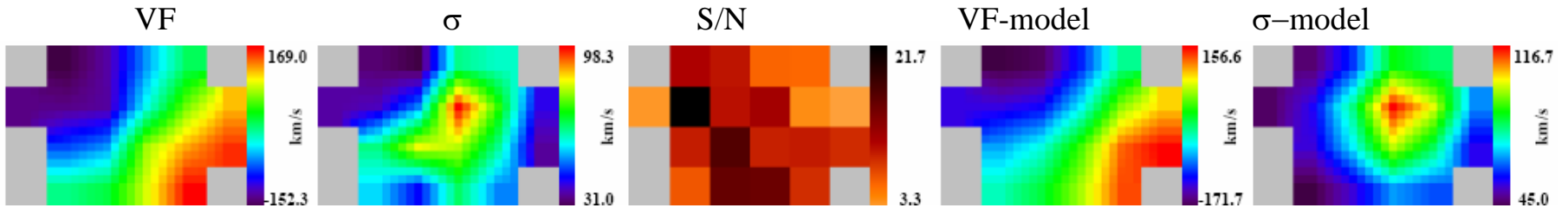
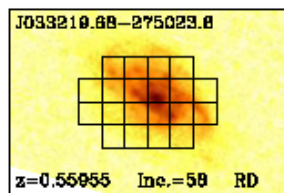
All distant galaxies are compared to local rotating disks:

- large scale motions due to rotation
- aligned with the optical axis
- simulation of corresponding VF and σ -map
- comparison of the derived σ -maps to the observed ones (relative difference of amplitude ϵ vs. σ peak distance Δr)

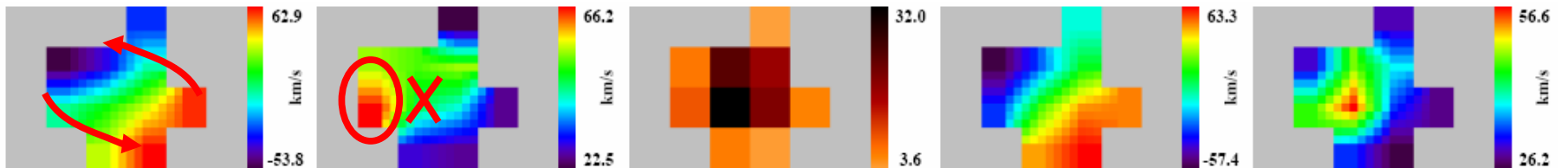
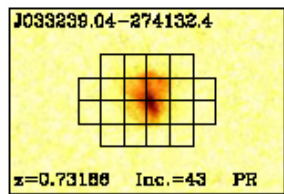


Resolved kinematics: perturbed rotation (PR)

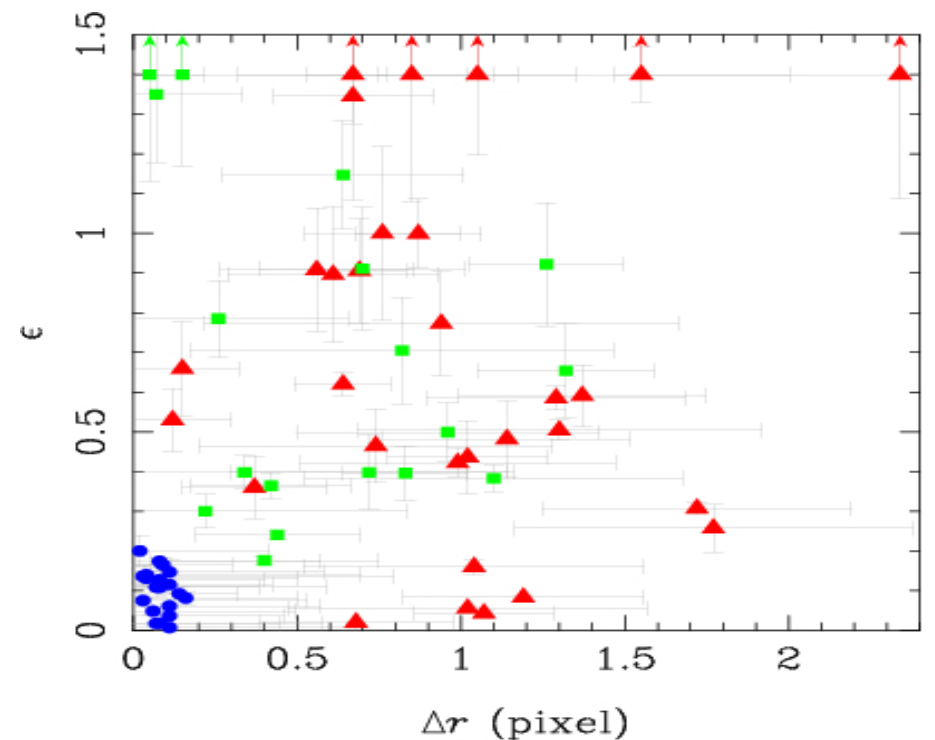
• ROT_{HST}



■ PR

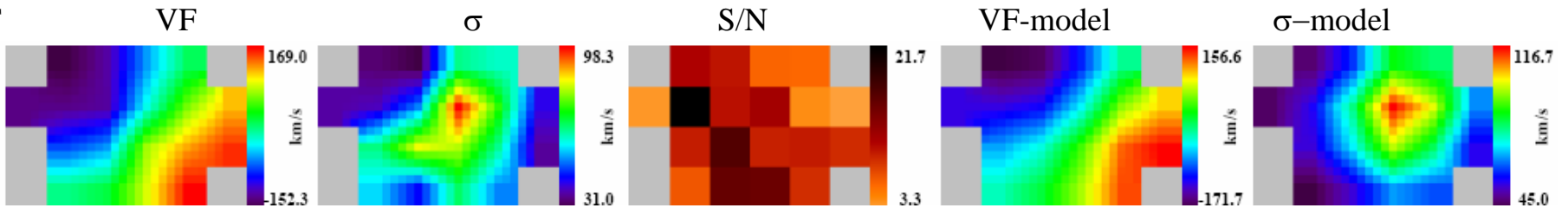
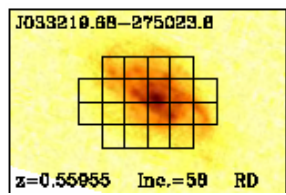


- Rotation seen in the VF (aligned with the optical axis)
- Off-centred σ peak

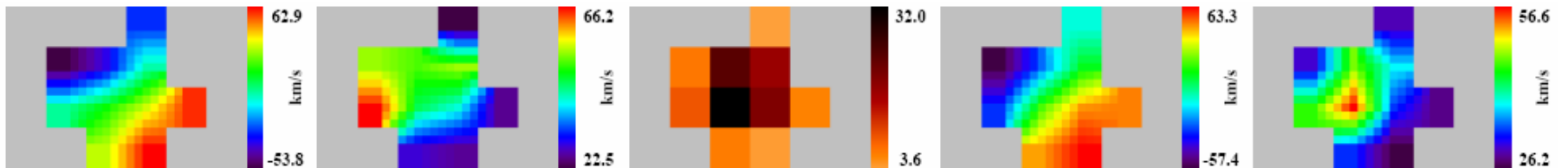
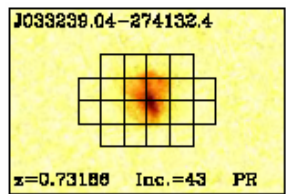


Resolved kinematics: complex kinem. (CK)

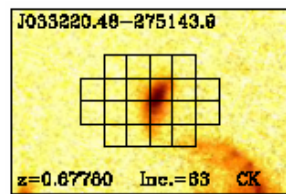
● ROT_{HST}



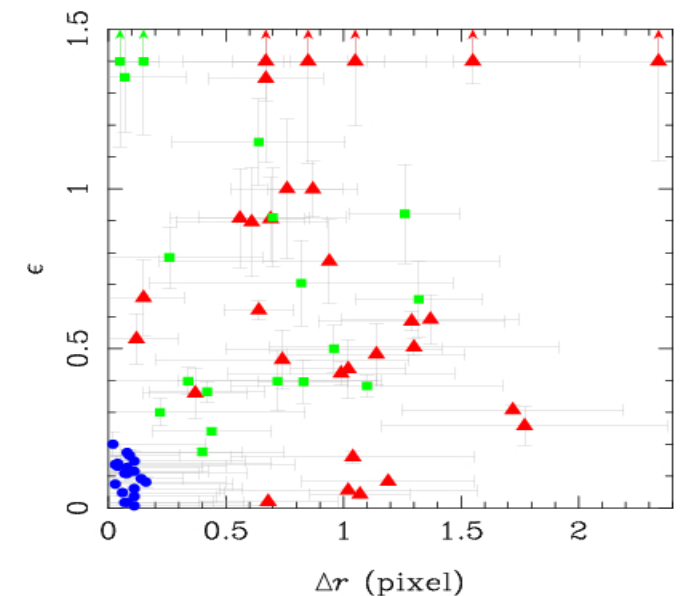
■ PR



▲ CK

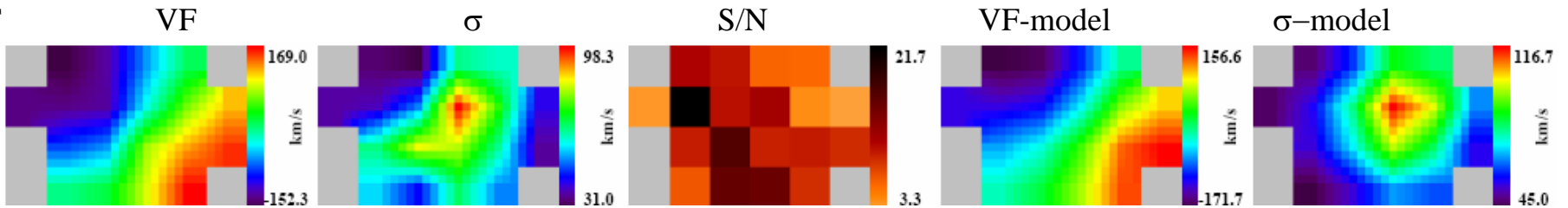
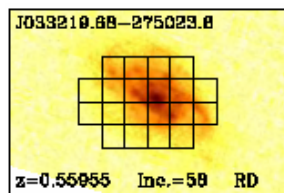


- No obvious structure in the VF/ σ -map;
- dynamical axis generally misaligned vs main optical axis

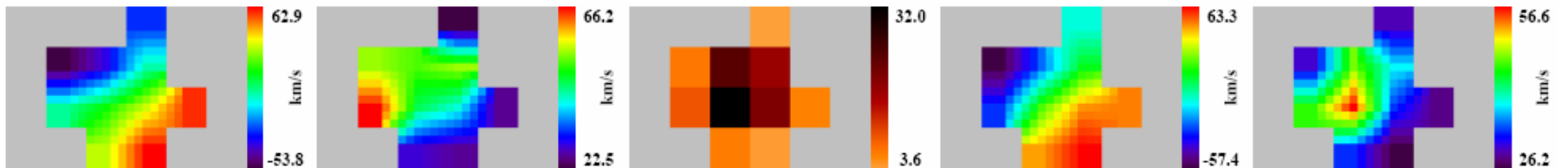
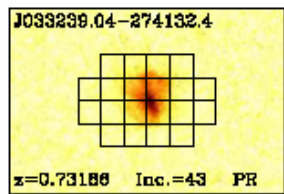


Resolved Kinematics: statistics

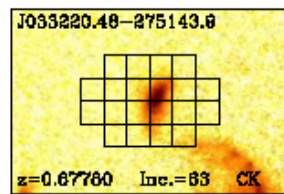
● ROT_{HST}



■ PR



▲ CK



Flores et al (2006)

Puech et al (2006a)

Yang et al (2008)

Fraction of z~0.65 intermediate-mass galaxies:

Normal rotation, ROT: 19%

Anomalous kinematics: 41% (incl. PR: 15%, CK: 26%)

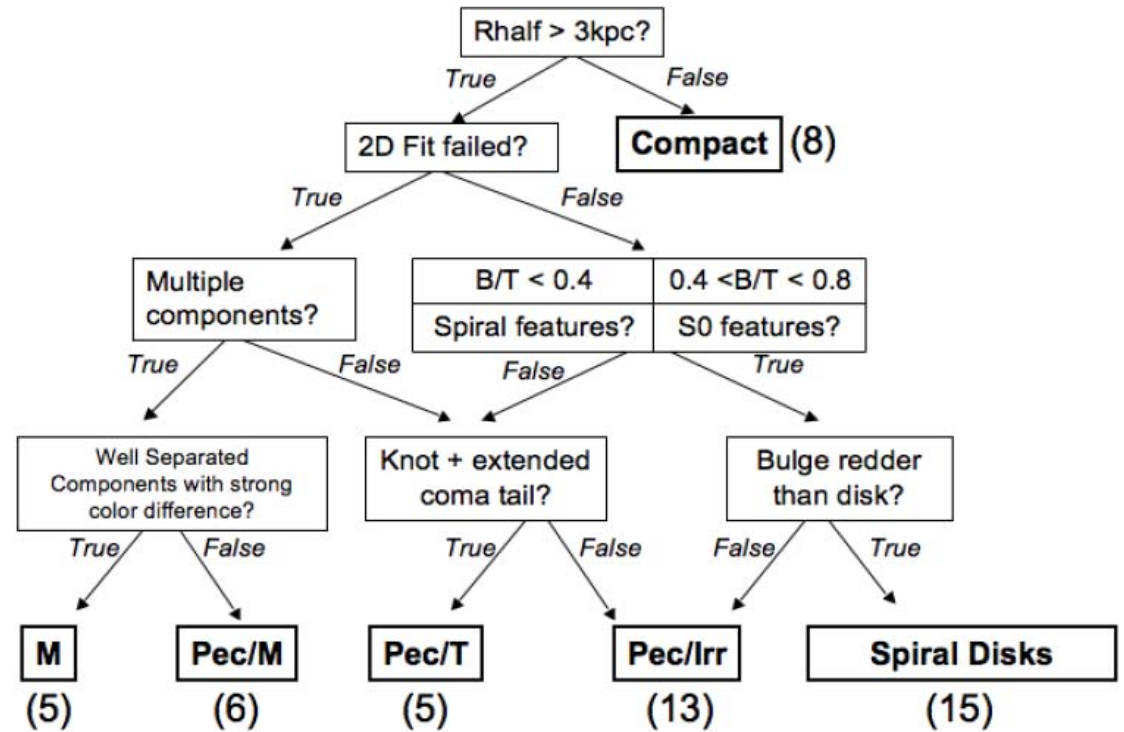
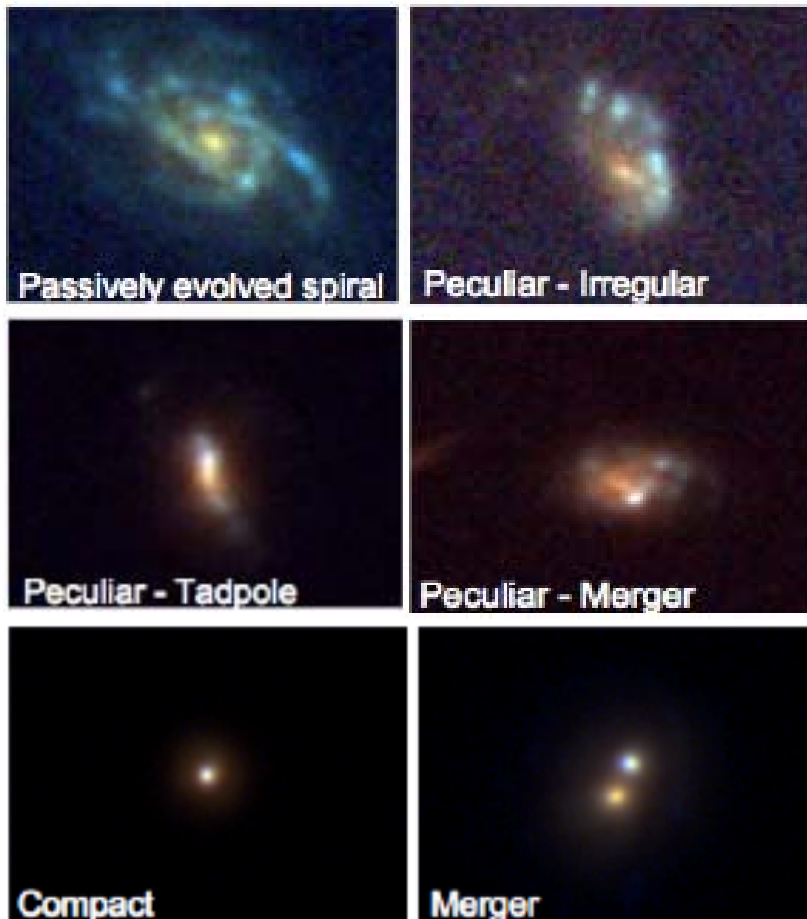
Without emission lines (E/S0/Sa..): 40%

Morphology

Neichel et al. 2008, A&A, 484, 159

Classification based on similarities with local galaxies

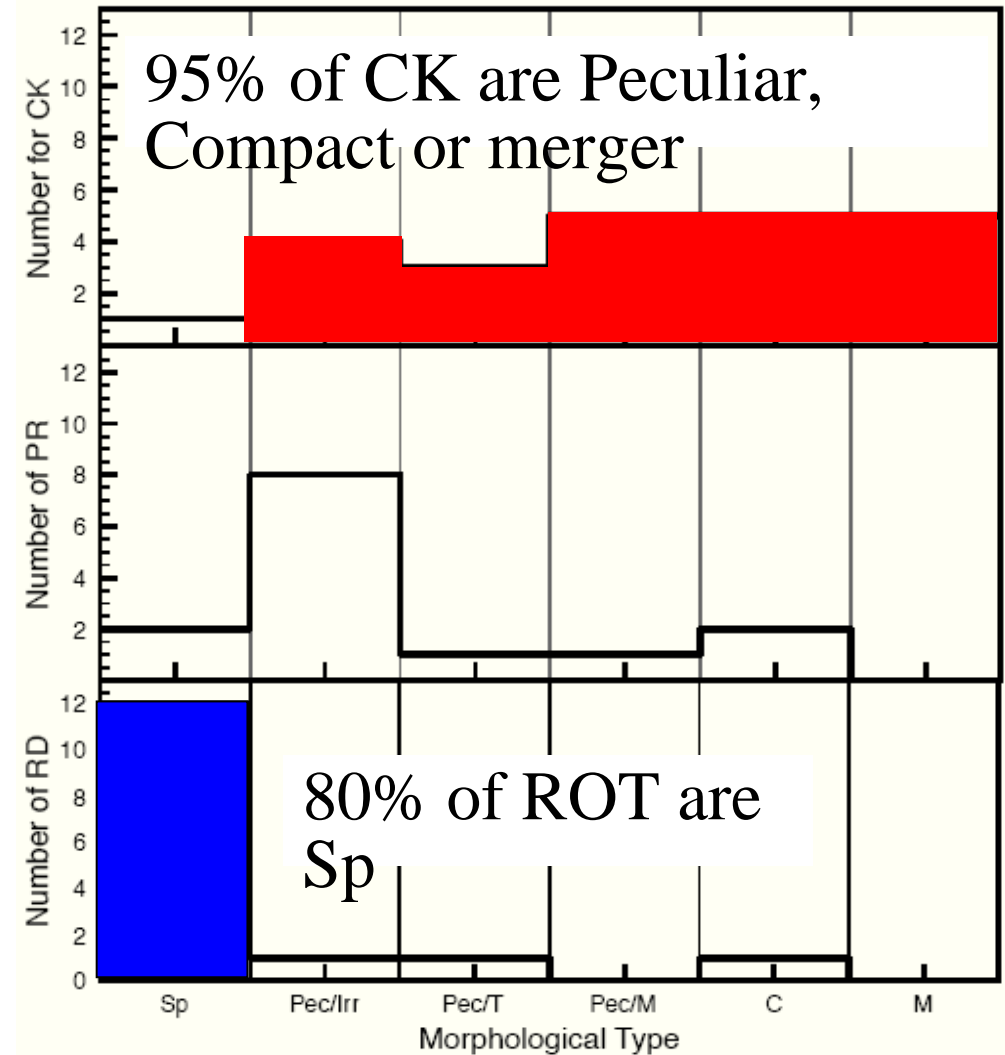
Semi-automatic decision tree: GALFIT + Colour maps + Visual inspection



Morpho-kinematics

Neichel et al (2008)


Agreement between kinematics and morphological classifications



A small fraction of rotating spirals at $z=0.65$

Neichel et al, 2008

with $EW([OII]) < 15\text{\AA}$		with $EW([OII]) > 15\text{\AA}$			
E/S0	RSpD	RSpD	Pec	C	M
23%	17%	16%	28%	10%	6%



33% of $z=0.65$ galaxies are rotating spirals against **70%** today !
it supersedes earlier results from Lilly et al (1998)

Based on:

Large scale kinematics (GIRAFFE)

+ detailed morphology HST/ACS 200pc @ $z=0.65$)

What evolve, what don't

Morphological Type	$z \sim 0.65$ Neichel et al, 2008	$z=0$ Nakamura et al (04, SDSS)
E/S0	23%	27%
Spiral	33%	70%
Peculiar/ compact/ merger	44% Anomalous kinematics PR & CK	~ 3%
LIRGs	20%	0.5%

E/S0 mostly in place at $z=0.65$, half of spirals don't
 Peculiar & LIRGs evolve by large factors: linked with spiral/disk formation

The origin of star formation in progenitors of spirals

4-8 Gyrs ago

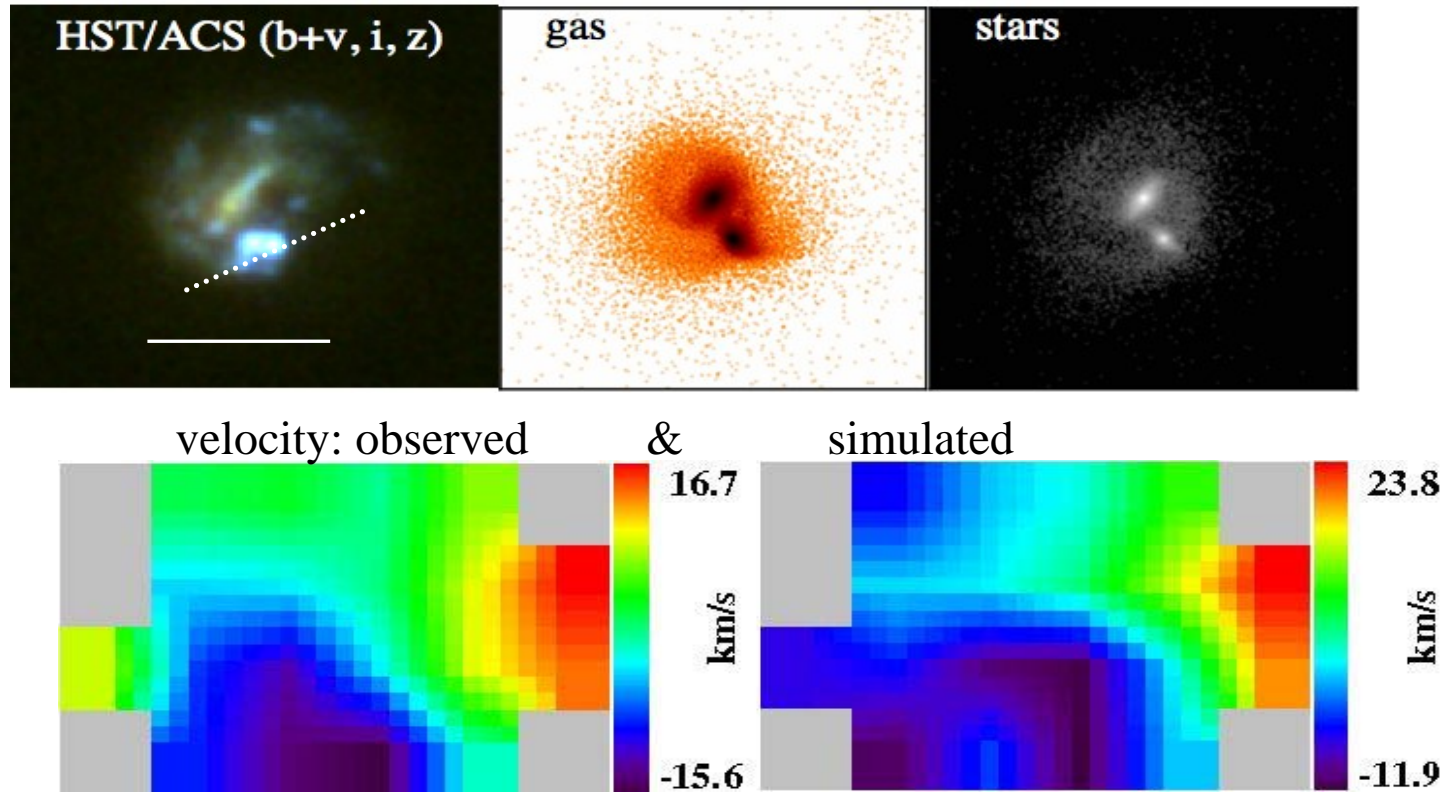
- Doubling their stellar masses
- Processes related to violent SF (LIRGs)
- At $z \sim 0.65$ half of local spirals were anomalous (kinematics & peculiar morphologies)
- They are responsible of the large scatter in the M-V (TF)
(see poster by M. Puech)



Suggests galaxy collisions or their remnants

A giant, starburst, bar induced by a merger at $z=0.4$

Peirani et al, 2009, A&A 496, 51



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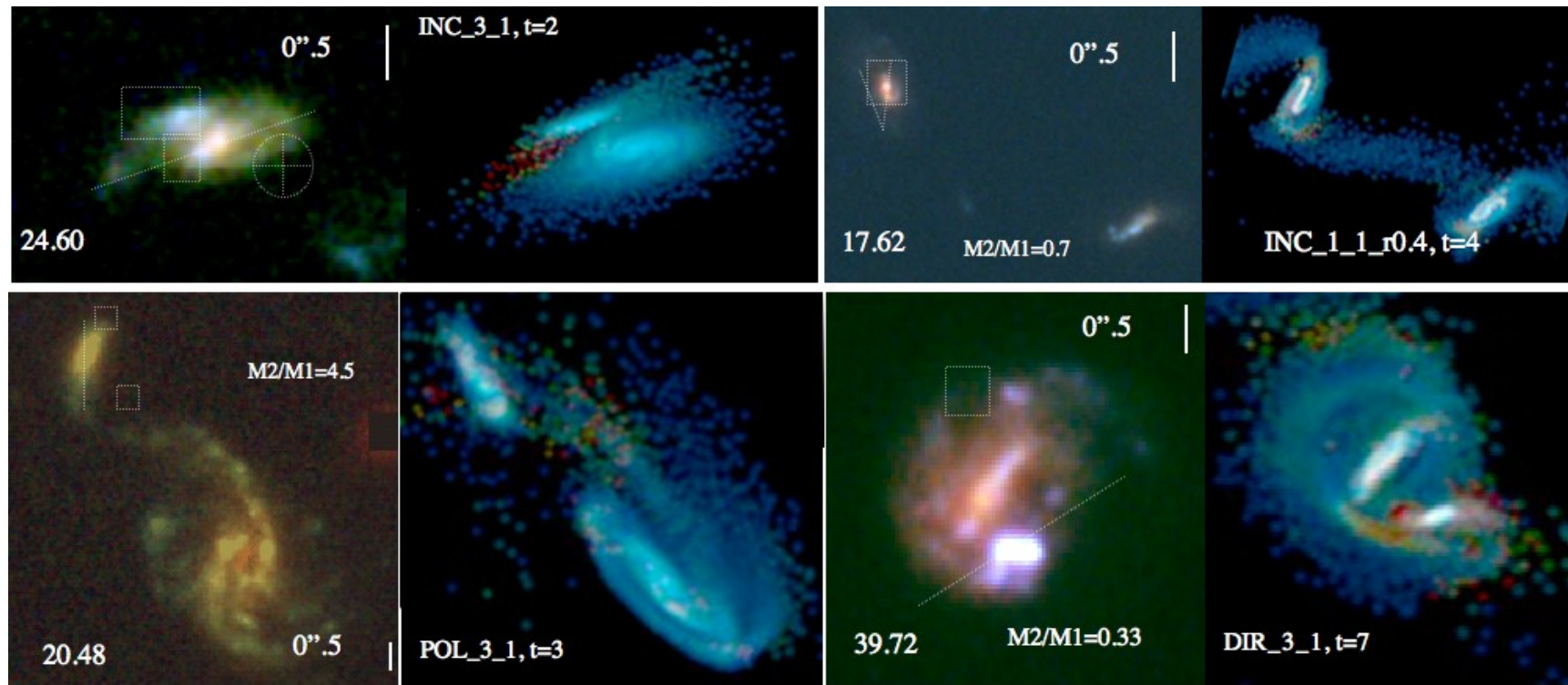
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Galaxy morphology & angular momentum are driven by the last major merger (here 1:3 mass ratio, S0_a)

Half of the anomalous galaxies are obvious mergers

Hammer et al. 2009, A&A, submitted, arXiv0903.3962H



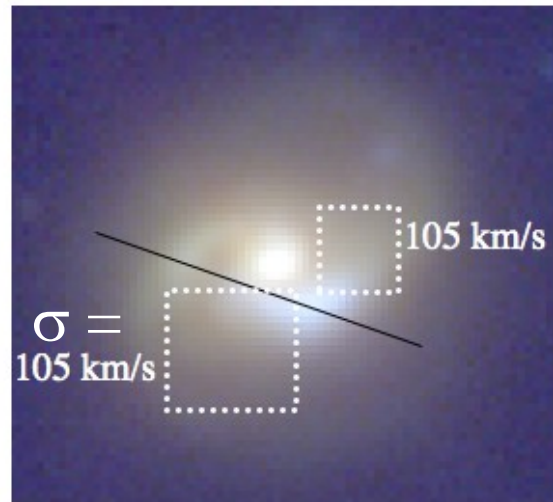
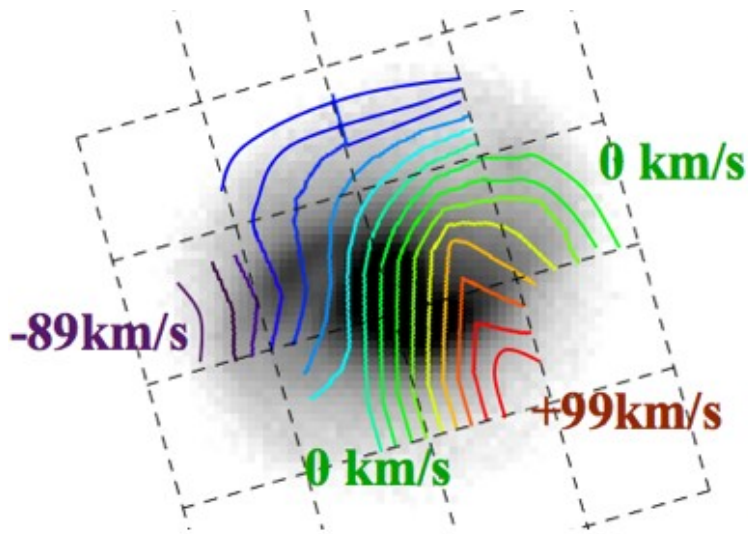
These are all before the fusion (two distinct nuclei) ==> ALL anomalous galaxies can be (and have been) reproduced by major mergers

Modelling morphology AND kinematics at $z \sim 0.65$:

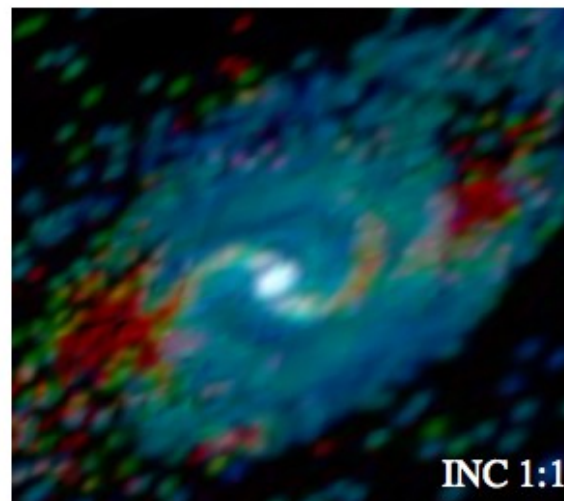
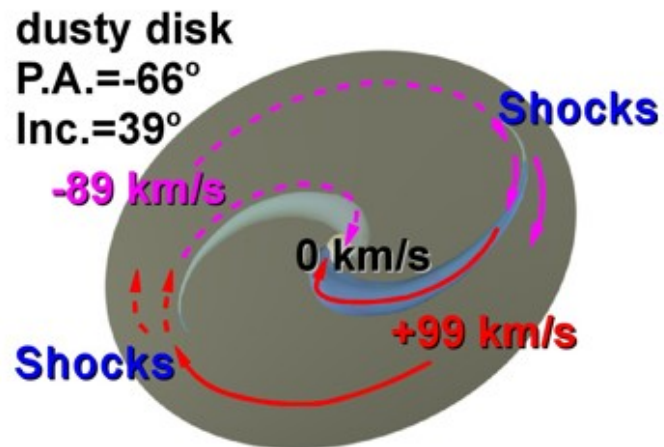
==> similar accuracy than for many local galaxies

A disk rebuilt 500 Myrs after a gas rich merger at $z \sim 0.4$

Hammer et al. 2009, A&A 496, 381



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*Barnes, 2002
Gas, INCLINED, 1:1*

A disk rebuilt 500 Myrs after a gas rich merger at $z \sim 0.4$

Hammer et al. 2009a

Observed gas fraction is 37% (from Kennicutt-Schmidt)

it was $> 50\%$ at the beginning of the interaction, 800 Myrs ago

Spiral morphology & angular momentum are driven by

the last major merger parameters:

here 1:1 mass ratio $\implies S_c$

Preliminary conclusions from IMAGES

Based on a representative sample of intermediate mass galaxies at $z \sim 0.65$



Half of local spirals had anomalous kinematics at $z \sim 0.65$

Detailed analyses reveal merger processes (more in progress)

Local disks rebuilt after a major merger ?

Consistent with the spiral rebuilding scenario for which 50 to 75% of local disks might have been rebuilt following a major merger since $z=1$

(Hammer et al. 05; see also Hopkins et al. 08)

How disks form ?

Angular momentum

tidal torque theory « *acquisition from early galaxy interactions* »
(Eggen et al, 1962; Peebles, 1976; White, 1984)

⇒ Apply well to the Milky Way: no significant interactions since $z \sim 3$

However:

- kinematics & morphology of distant galaxies
- angular momentum catastrophe
- Milky Way representativeness?

The Milky Way versus M31 and other spirals

Hammer+07

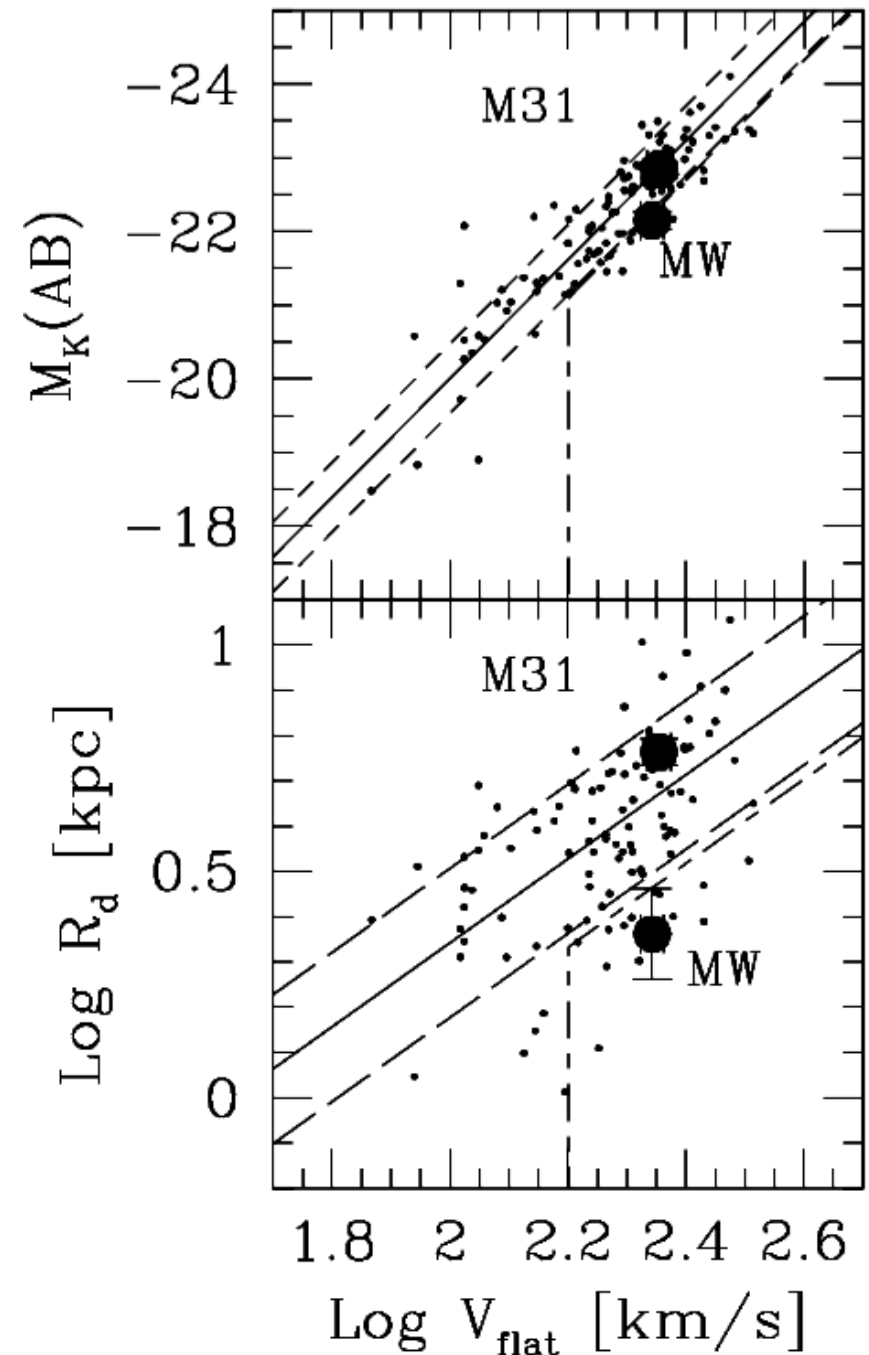
More accurate measurements of M_K , R_{disk} (COBE, Spitzer) and V_{flat} for the MW and M31

Compared to other spirals (SDSS):

- the MW has a too small stellar mass, radius & angular momentum;
- M31 is rather typical.

In the $(M_K, R_{\text{disk}}, V_{\text{flat}})$ volume, there are only 7+/-1% of MW-like galaxies.

Star abundances in galactic outskirts (Fe/H, inner halo 5-30 kpc):
Most spirals (incl. M31) have stars in outskirts far more enriched than MW's
(see also Mouhcine et al, 2006)



Conclusion

- the MW has an exceptionally quiet history since $z=3$: most other spirals (e.g. M31) may have had a much richer merger history;
- 6 Gyr ago half of the spiral progenitors were out of equilibrium, mostly showing merger remnant properties;

⇒ **Disk survival is a key issue !** (Hammer+07; Stewart+08; Purcell+08, Hopkins+08)

Disk rebuilding scenario (Hammer+05) consistent with:

- distant galaxy properties (stellar mass assembly mainly through episodic IR phases driven by mergers);
- evolution of the gas content (31% at $z \sim 0.65$, Hammer+09)
- gas-rich progenitors able to rebuild significant disks (Lotz+08, Hopkins+08)

⇒ In excellent agreement with hierarchical prediction:
both E & Sp are hierarchically formed

⇒ Potentially could solve the angular momentum catastrophe
and explain the elaboration of the Hubble sequence

Few remarks

The redshift decrease of rotating spirals (factor 2 at $z \sim 0.6$) is consistent with the absence of convincing cases of massive rotating spirals at $z = 1.5-3$ (see e.g. Robertson & Bullock08)

The physics of disk building has to be fully revisited, possibly including:

- bar formation (see e.g. Hopkins+08);
- re-accreted gas & stars material (IMAGES project);
- ring formation?

==> a challenge for nearby galaxy studies:

- Could one find a nearby galaxy with Milky Way mass AND with either:
 1. an anomalous morphology (irregular) & kinematics,
 2. or anomalous star formation (doubling time $M_{\text{stell}}/\text{SFR} < 1$ Gyrs),

THAT is not a major merger or a remnant ?

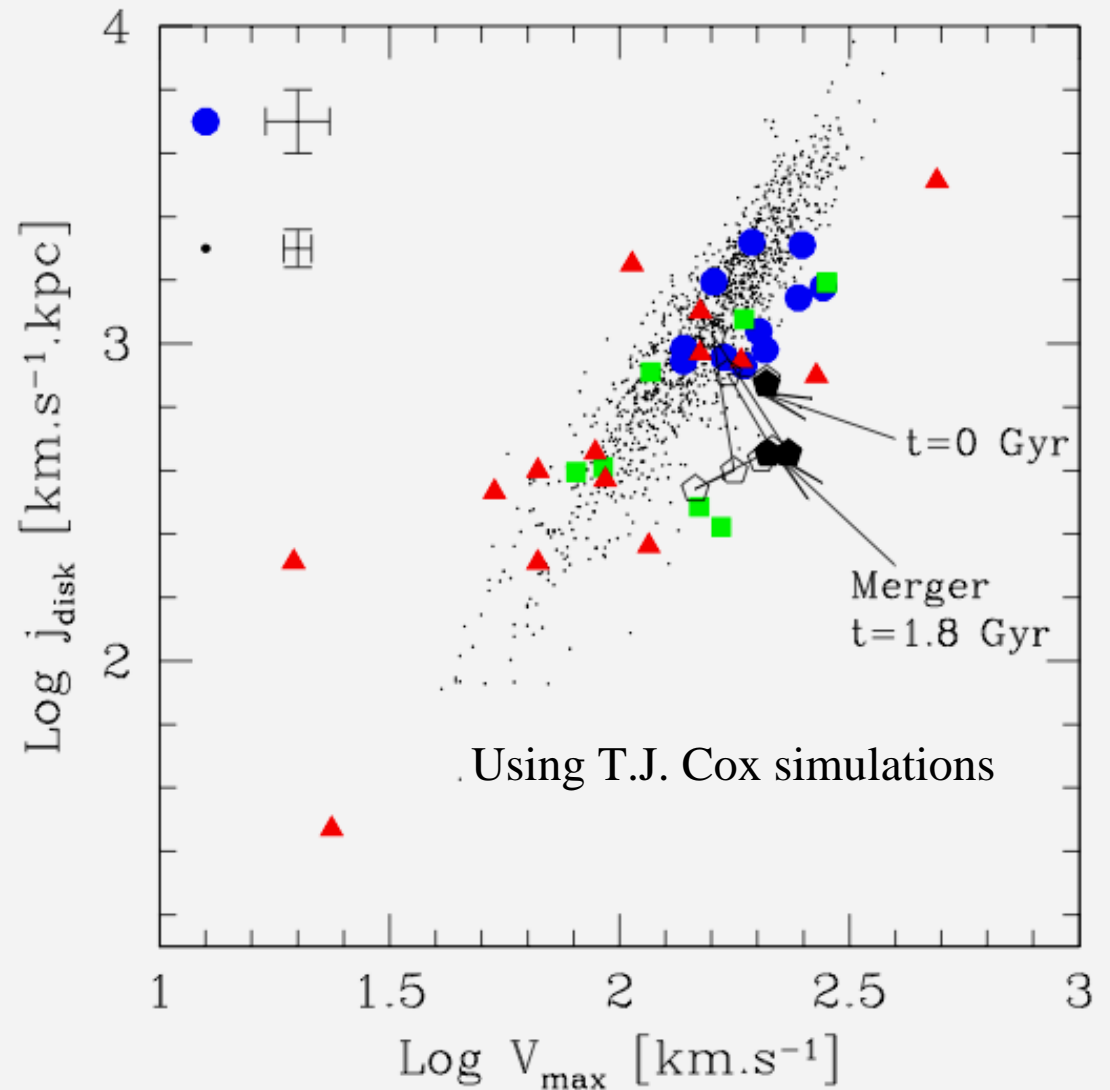
Specific Angular Momentum

Puech et al. 2007, A&A 466, 83

$$\mathbf{j}_{\text{disk}} = 2\mathbf{R}_d \mathbf{V}_{\text{max}}$$

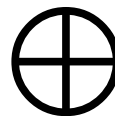
- A random-walk evolution of j_{disk}
- Dispersion of CKs consistent with major mergers

- ▲ Complex Kinematics
- Perturbed Rotators
- Rotating Disks



Galaxies with complex kinematics (CK): mostly major merger remnants?


Pair fraction at $z \sim 0.6$: *remarkable agreement* on $5 \pm 1 \%$
(Le Fevre+00; Conselice+03; Bell+06;
Lotz+08; Rawat+08, Jogee+08)



Fraction of CKs at $z \sim 0.6$:
 26%
(Yang+08; see also Kutdemir+08)

If CKs are major merger remnants, then: $\frac{\tau_{remnant}}{\tau_{pair}} = \frac{f_{remnants}}{f_{pairs}} \sim 5$

Assuming $\tau_{pair} = 0.3-0.5$ Gyr $\Rightarrow \tau_{remnant} = 1.5-2.5$ Gyr

 Predicted by simulations of major mergers
(e.g., Robertson+06; Cox+07, Governato+07)

Galaxies are not isolated systems

close-box model

Rodrigues et al. 2008

arXiv:0810.0272

See Rodrigues poster

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Comparison with TF evolution:

It needs that $\sim 30\%$ of the stellar mass must be formed from **external** gas supply

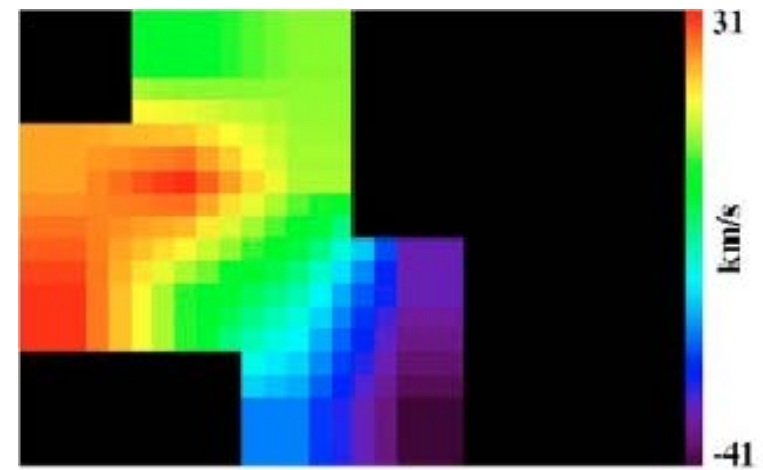
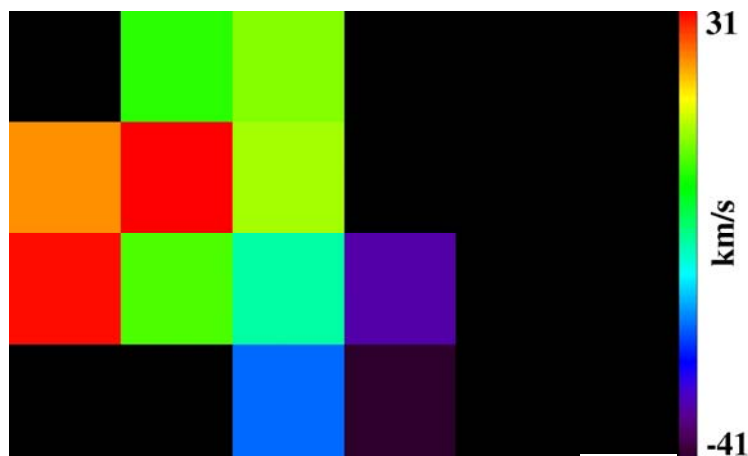
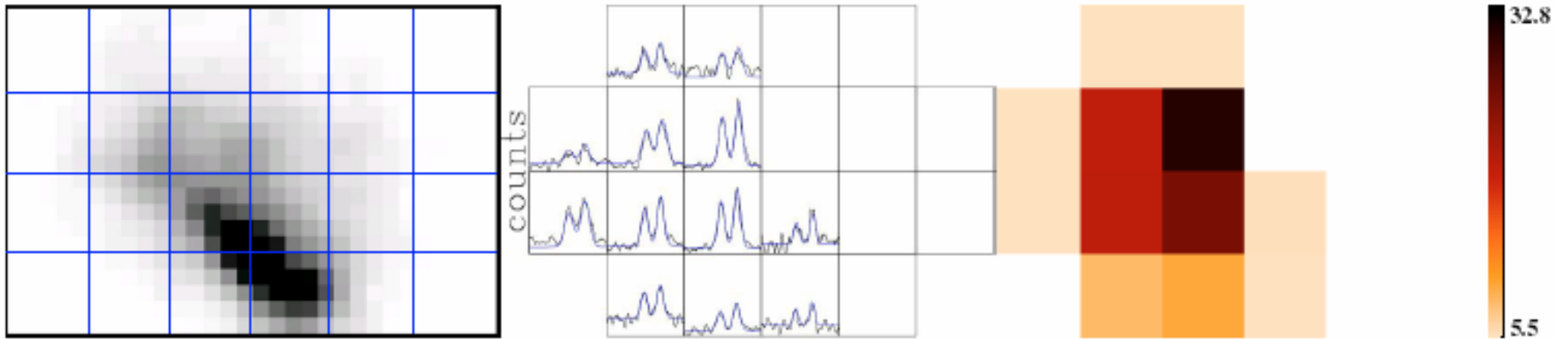


The closed-box model is ruled out

FLAMES/GIRAFFE on the VLT

8 to 24 hrs exposure on an 8 m

CFRS03.0488, $z=0.46$, (3''x2'')

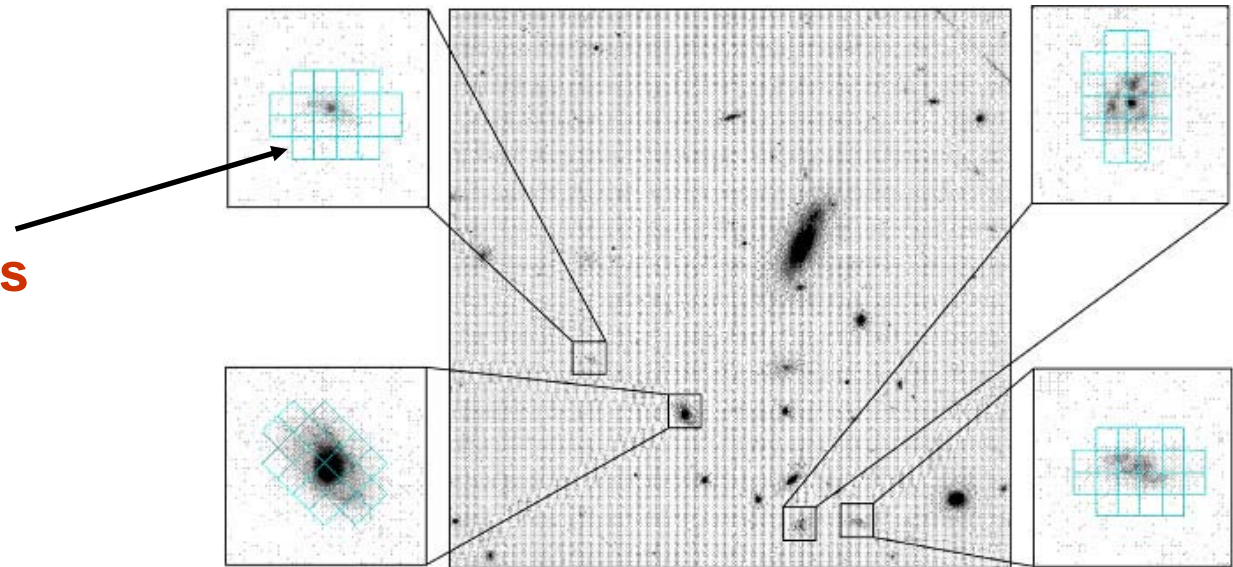


5x5 linear interpolation

FLAMES/GIRAFFE on VLT



**IFU Mode: 15 x 3''x2'' arrays
(20 sq. mlenses, 0''.52)**

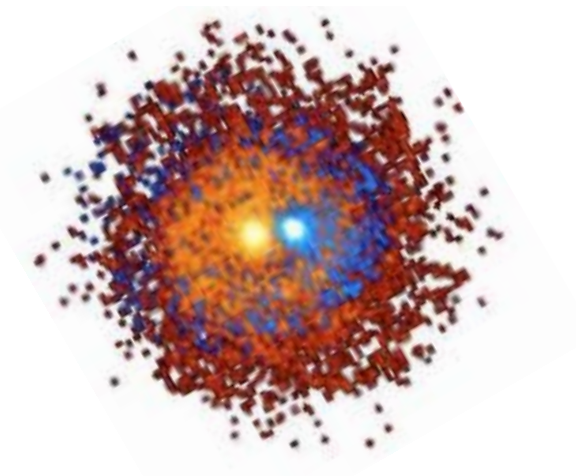


15 deployable IFUs over a 20 arcmin FoV with $R_{\text{effective}} = 13000$
➔ the [OII] doublet is well resolved

A surviving disk from a 6:1 mass ratio central collision

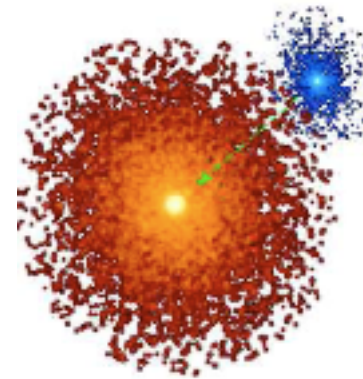
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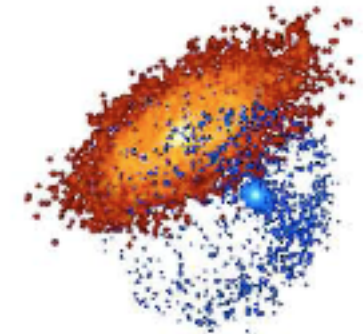
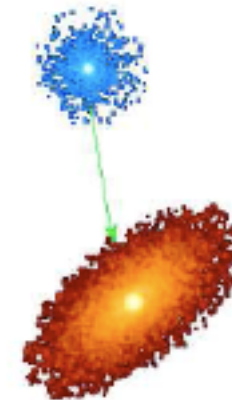
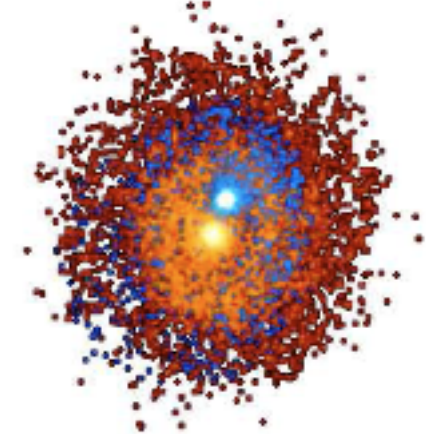


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$t = 0.0$ Gyr



$t = 0.5$ Gyr



Spiral morphology & angular momentum are driven by the last major merger parameters (here 1:6 mass ratio, Sa)

Learning from local spirals (including MW & M31)

Intermediate mass galaxies at $z=0.6$ are their progenitors, and many show anomalous kinematics due to merging

- MW past history **without** major interaction since $z=3$
- M31 **with** much more interactions

(Ibata et al, 2001; 2004; Beasley et al, 2004; Brown et al, 2006, 2008)

Is MW a typical spiral or alternatively M31 ?

THE MILKY WAY, AN EXCEPTIONALLY QUIET GALAXY:
IMPLICATIONS FOR THE FORMATION OF SPIRAL GALAXIES

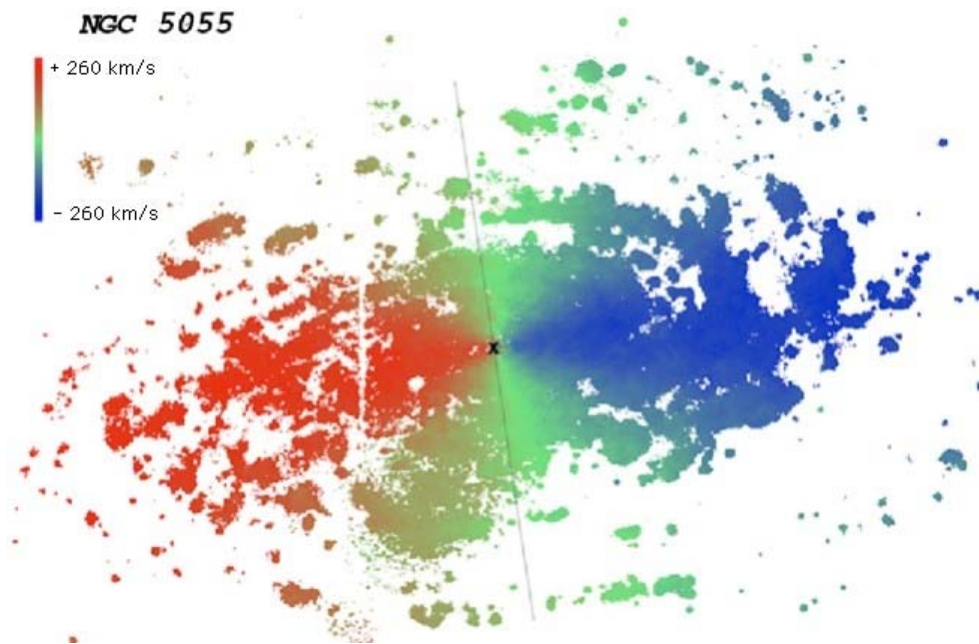
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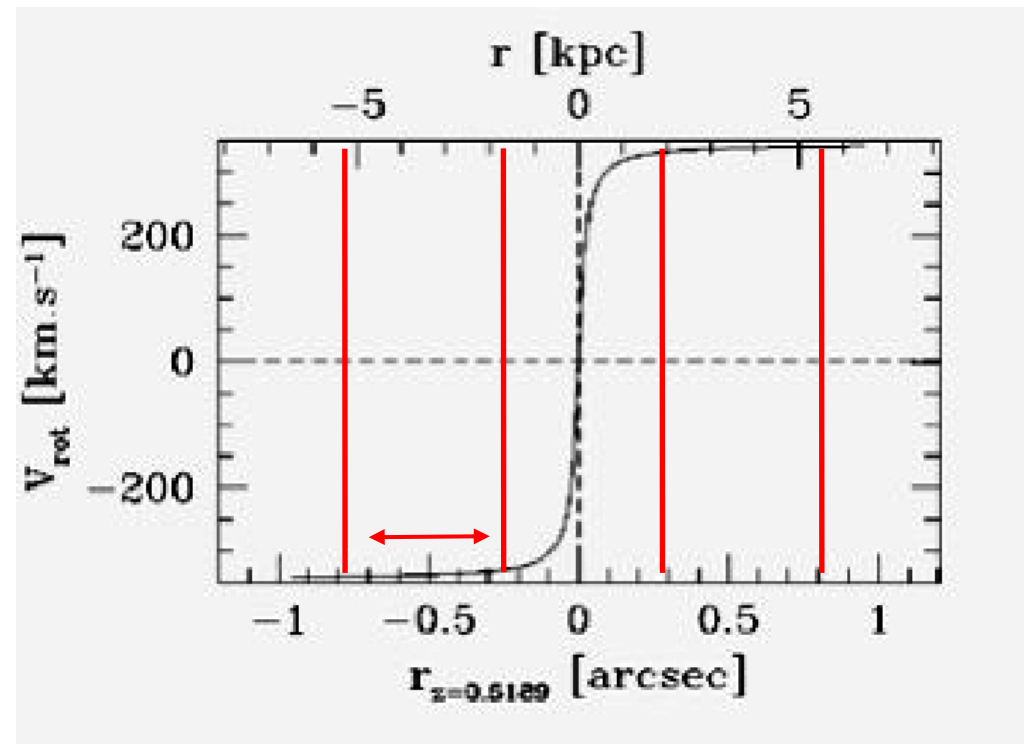
Velocity fields and also σ -maps

Provided by: the absence of cross-talk between individual spectra.

$$\sigma_{\text{pixel}} = \sigma_{\text{random_motions}} \otimes \Delta V_{\text{large_scale_motions}}$$



Blais-Ouellete, Amram et al, 2002
(Fabry-Perot/H α)



GIRAFFE pixel @ $z=0.6$

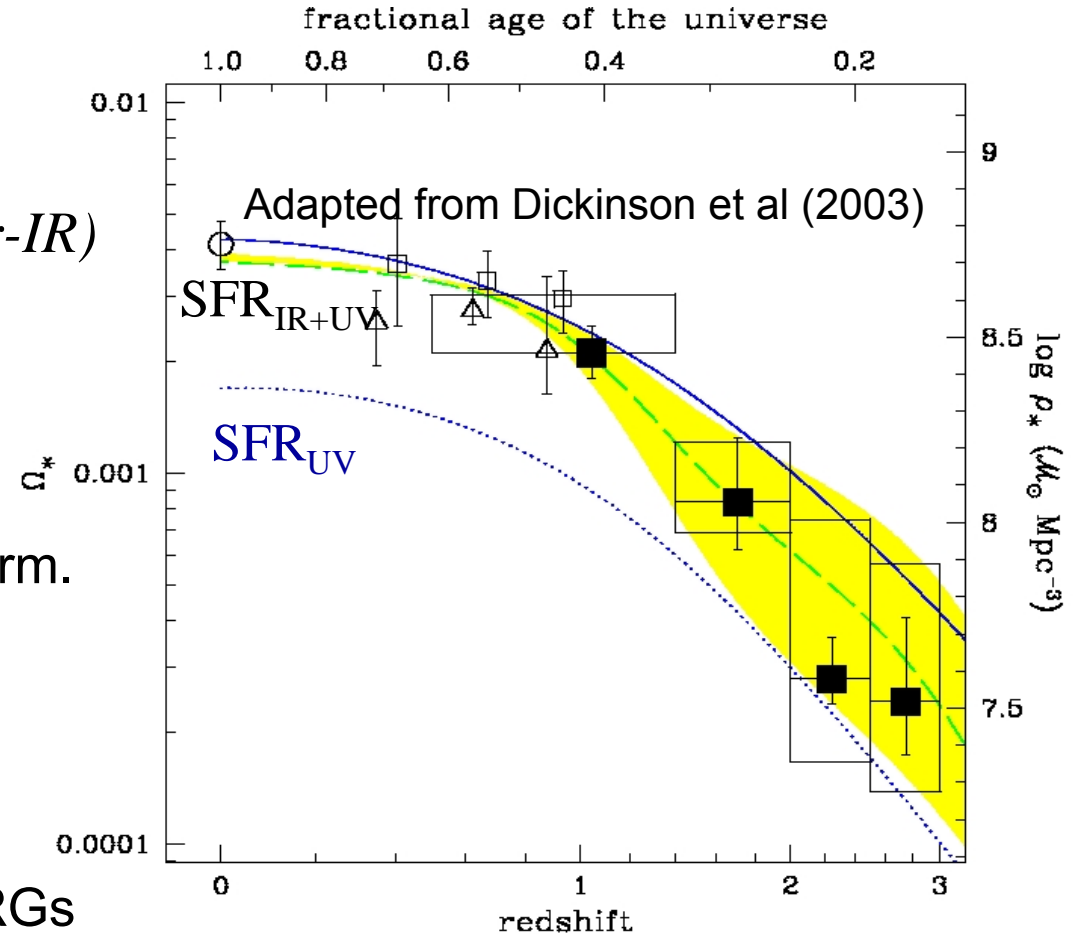
Galaxy Evolution since z=1

- 50% of the local stellar mass was formed during the last 8 Gyr, i.e., since z=1 (e.g., Dickinson+03 ; Drory+04)

From evolution of:

1. global stellar mass (photometry, near-IR)
2. integrated SFR (including IR light)

- Mostly associated to evolution of interm. mass galaxies (Hammer+05, Bell+05) :
 - $2 \cdot 10^{10} < M_{\text{stellar}} < 2 \cdot 10^{11} M_{\odot}$;
 - Today, 70% of spirals;
 - Most of the stellar mass formed in LIRGs (SFR > $19 M_{\odot}/\text{yr}$)



➡ *requires resolved kinematics of z~0.6 intermediate-mass galaxies*

Morpho-kinematics

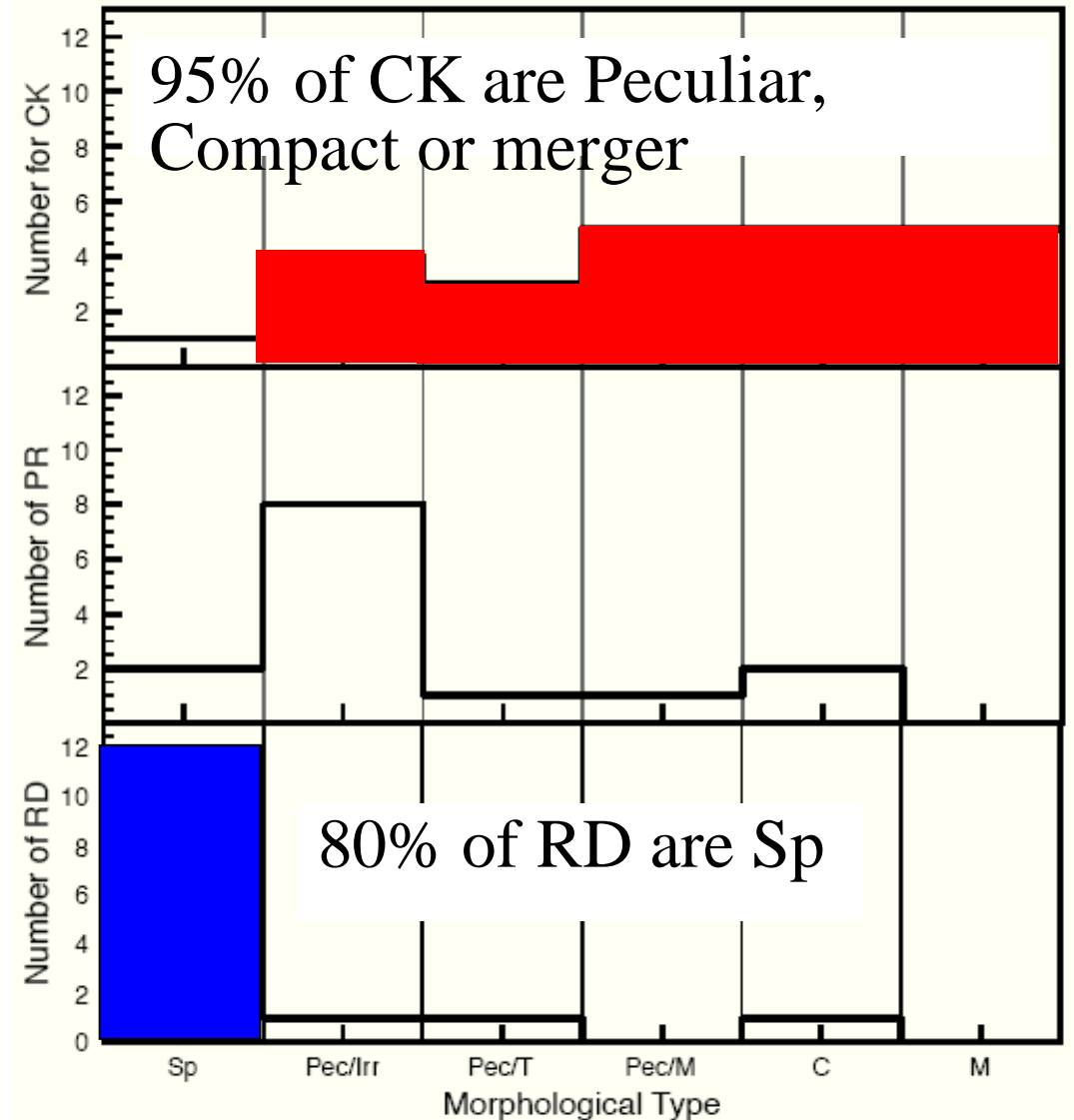
Neichel et al (2008)

Agreement between kinematics and morphological classifications

Automatic classification methods (C-A or Gini-M20):

- not predictive
- overestimate the number of spirals

only 16% of the sample is classified as Sp+RD



A disk rebuilt 500 Myrs after a gas rich merger at $z \sim 0.4$

Hammer et al. 2009a

- The kinematical axis is misaligned by 45° from the optical axis
- No outflows from spectroscopy ($z_{\text{abs}} \sim z_{\text{emi}}$ & NaD dominated by stars)
- The velocity dispersion peaks coincide with the end of the « two arms » system
- Half of stars have ages lower than 800 Myrs
- Gas fraction is 37% (from Kennicutt-Schmidt) and was 67% 800 Myrs ago
- All properties favour a merging scenario rather than a perturbed disk

Spiral morphology & angular momentum are driven by the last major merger parameters (here 1:1 mass ratio, Sc)

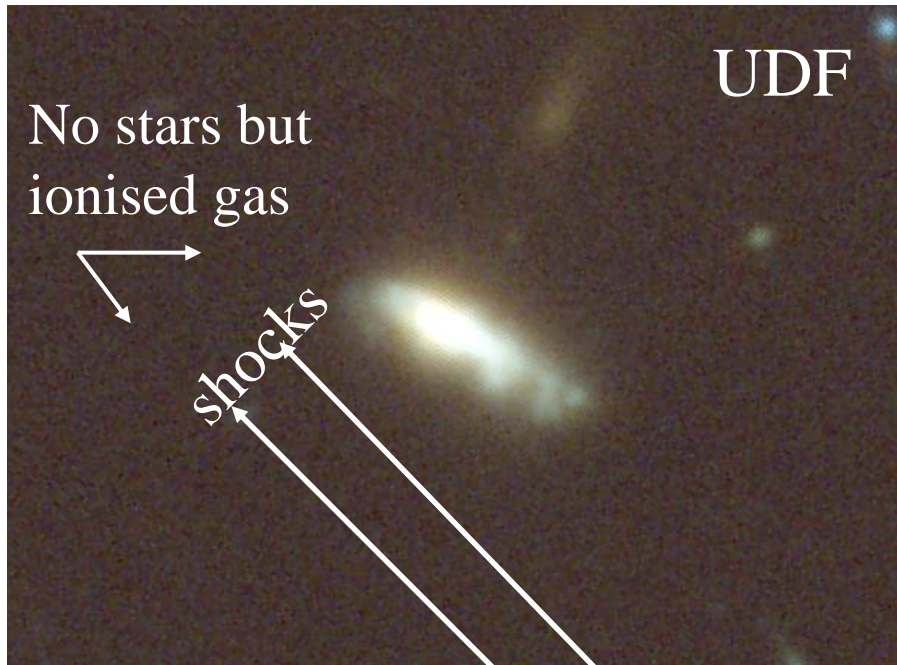
Gas ionisation induced by shocks in a $z \sim 0.6$ forming galaxy

Puech et al. 2008, A&A 493, 899

$f_{\text{gas}} = 73\text{-}82\%$

(SED fitting+TF & Kennicutt-Schmidt)

Barnes 02, DIR 1:1



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