

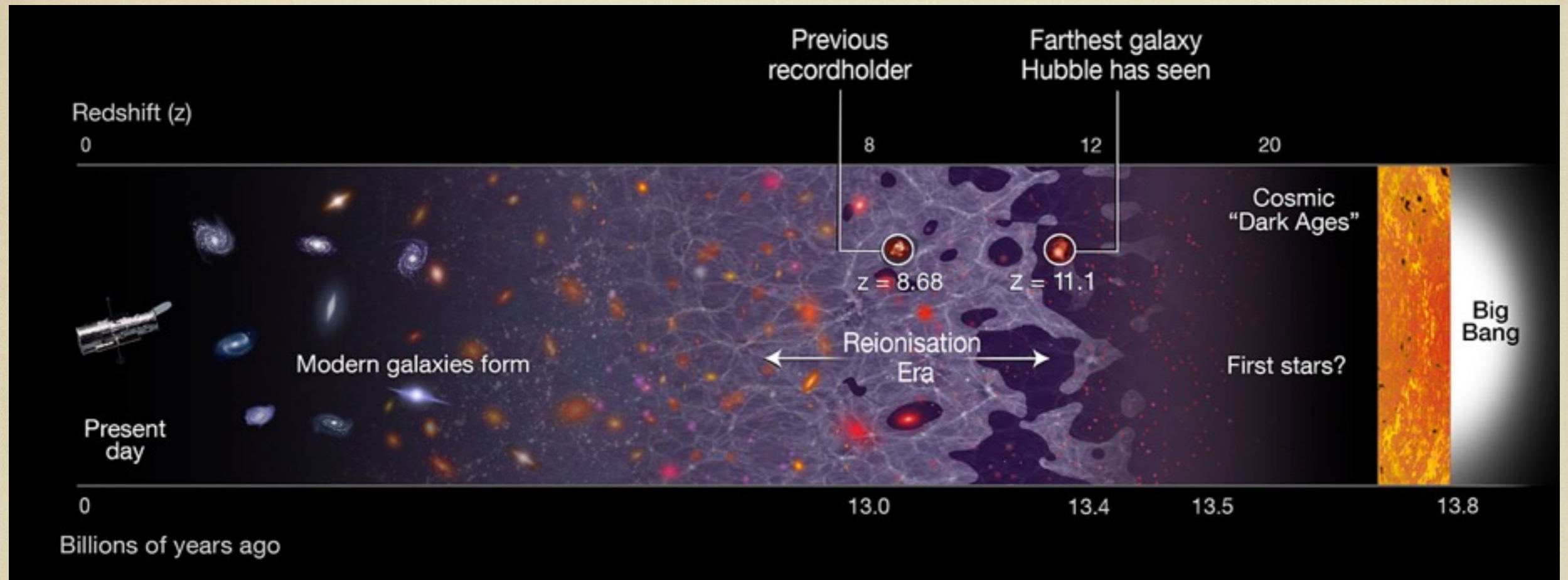
Insights into Ly α and CIV emission
from strongly lensed galaxies
observed with MUSE

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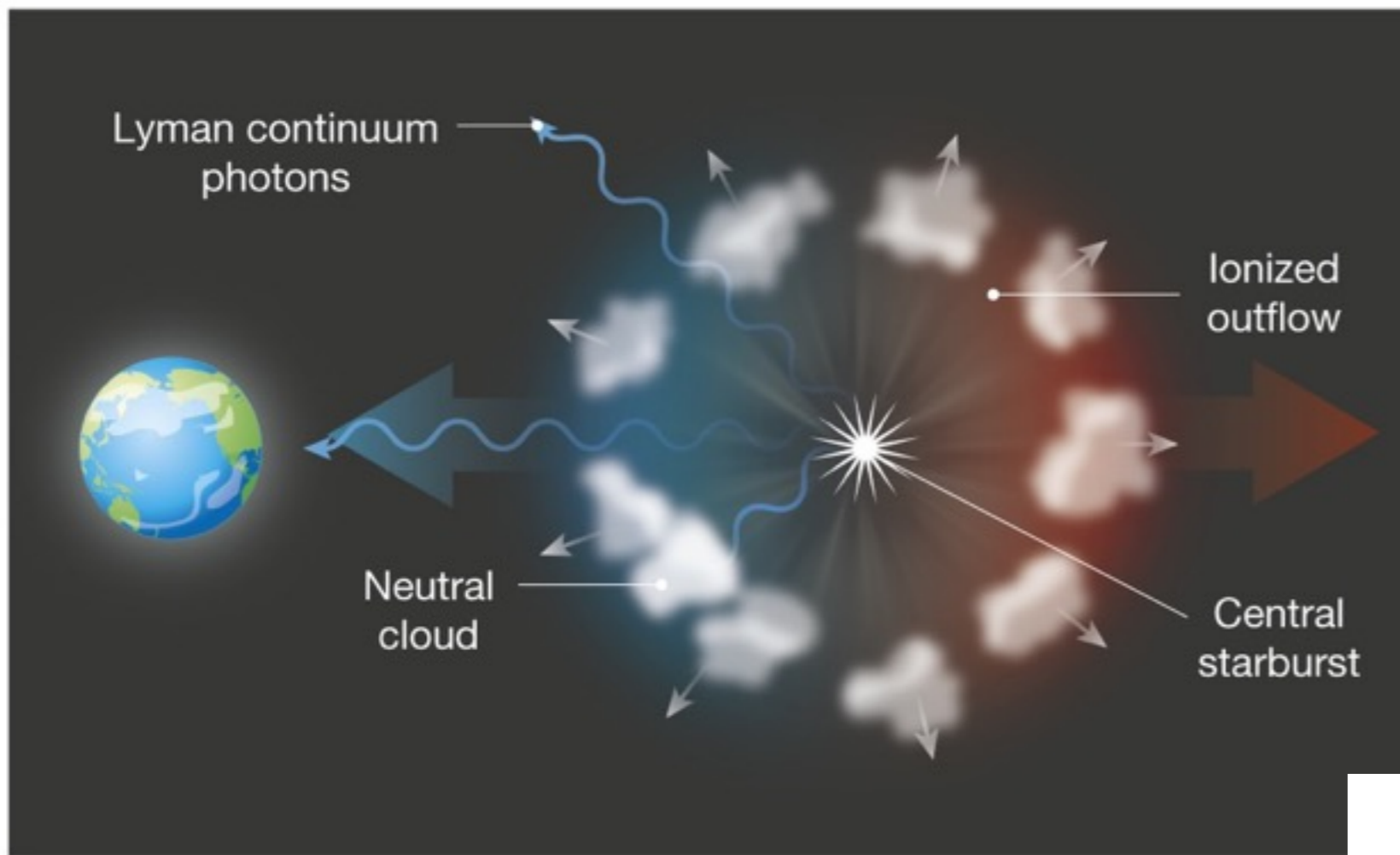
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Reionisation studies



Credit: NASA, ESA, and A. Feild (STScI)

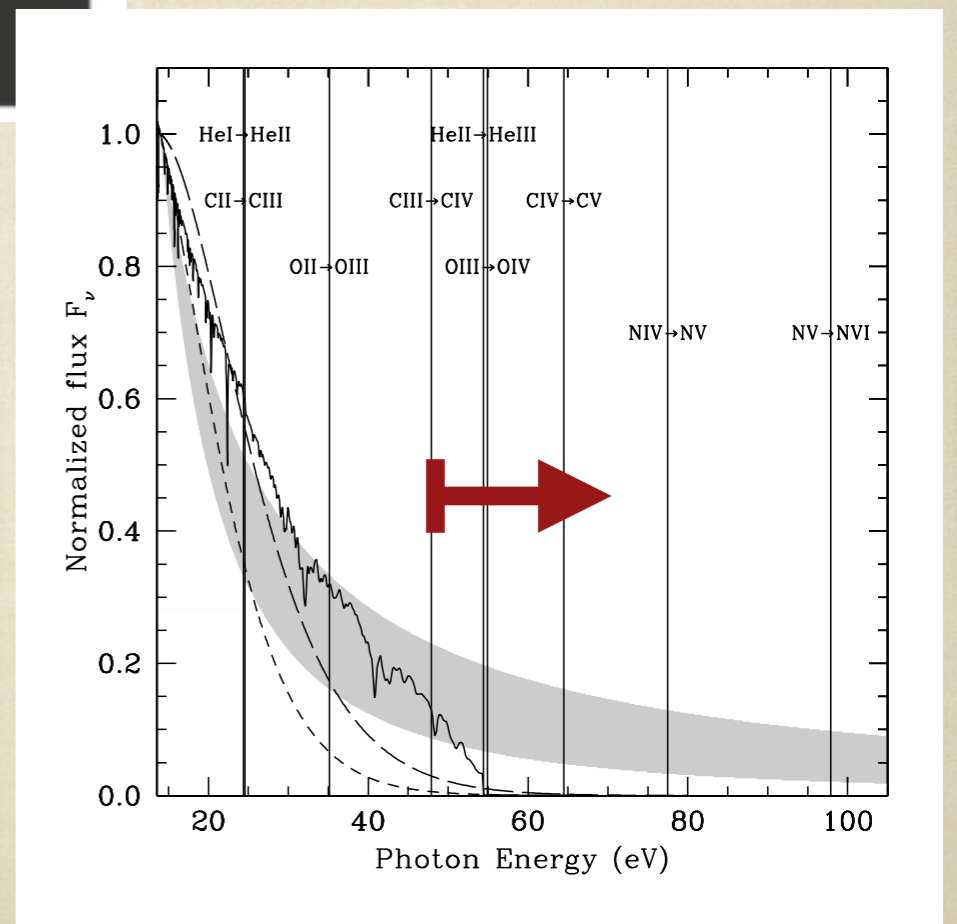
We want to understand: I. Neutral fraction / $\text{Ly}\alpha$ prevalence II. Ionising photon budget / ξ_{ion} III. Escape fraction / covering fractions etc.

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Erb et al. 2015

Ly α prevalence is an important constraint for neutral IGM

Nebular emission lines such as CIV provide us with clues about ξ_{ion}



Stark et al. 2015

Strongly lensed sources at $z \sim 3-5$ with MUSE optical integral-field spectroscopy

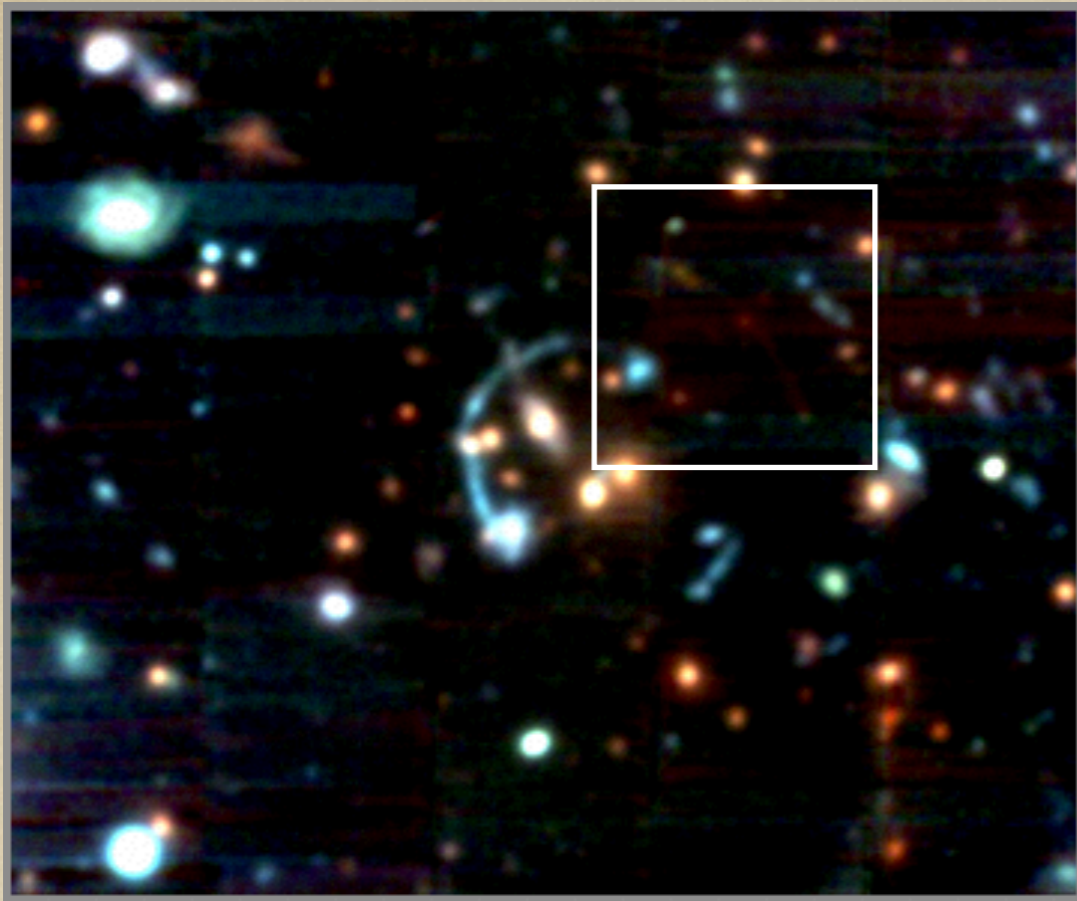
Advantages:

- Strong lensing + IFU spectroscopy reveals the spatial distribution of emission lines
- High S/N + moderate spectral resolution of MUSE (FWHM ~ 100 km/s) disentangles different components contributing to the line profile

Disadvantage:

- Few very strongly lensed sources known - here I focus on 2 sources

MUSE spectroscopy

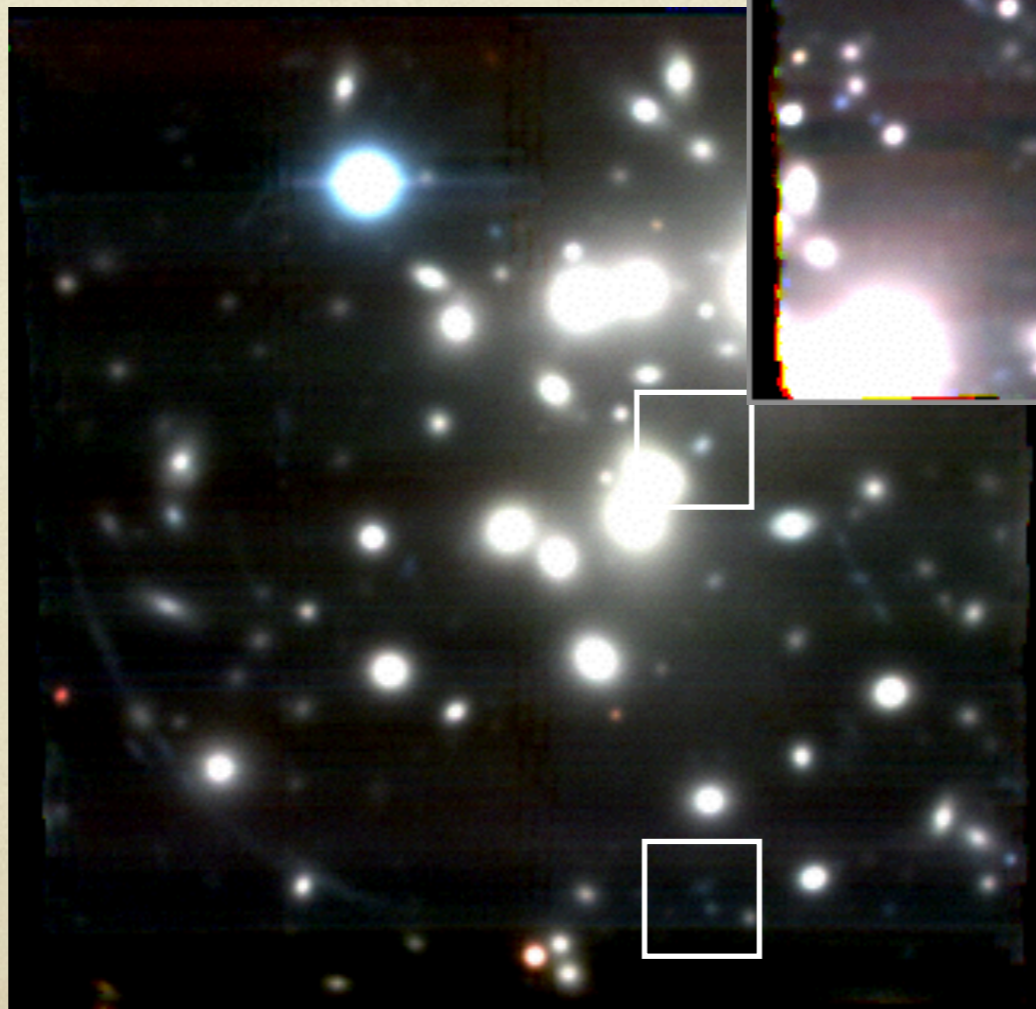


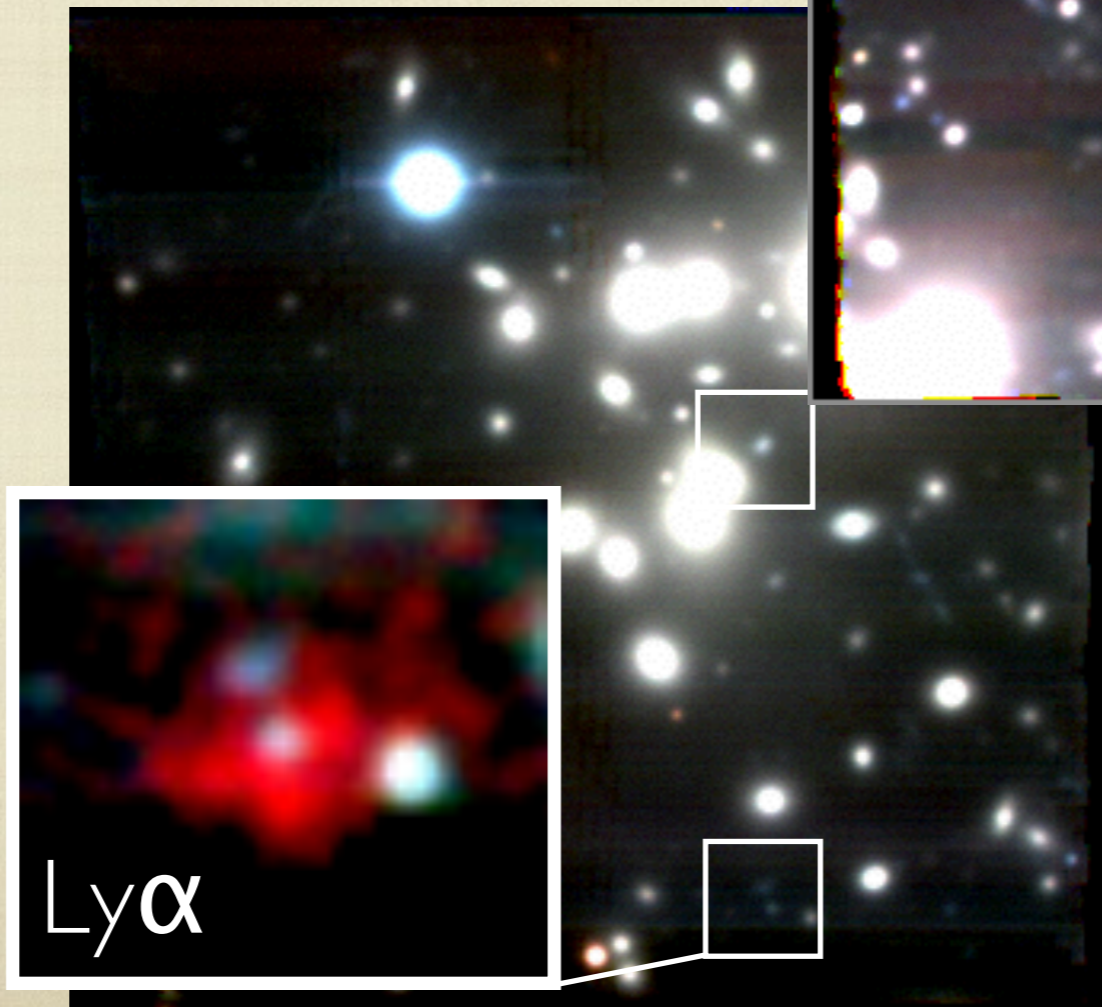
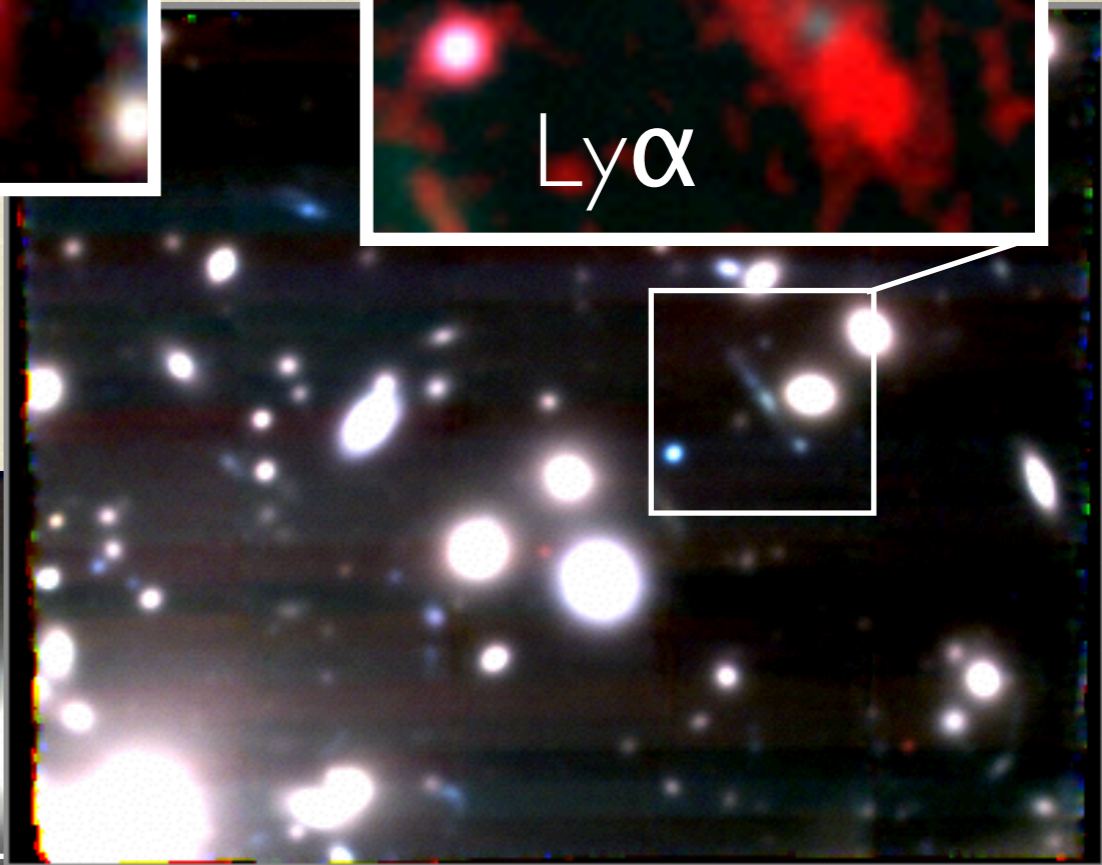
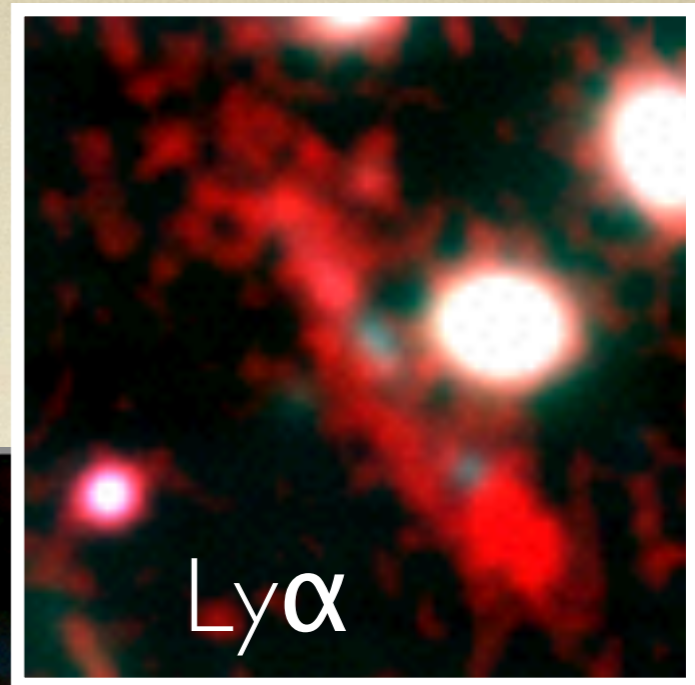
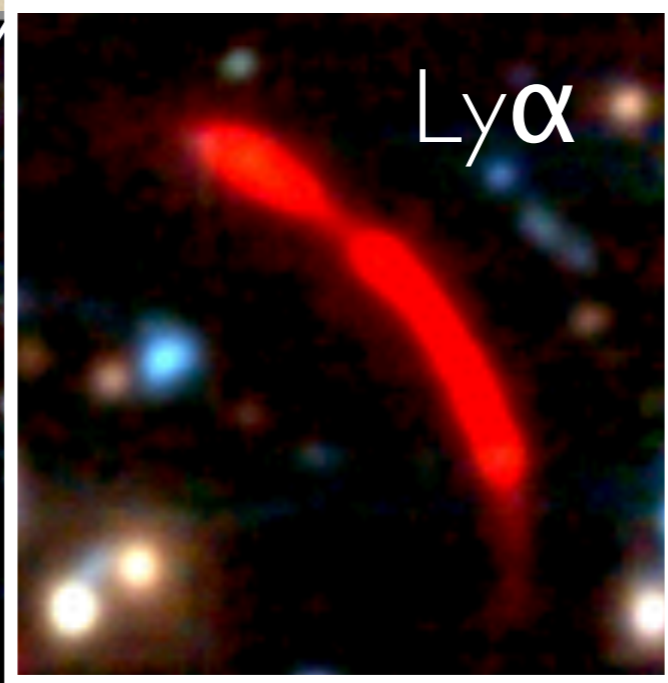
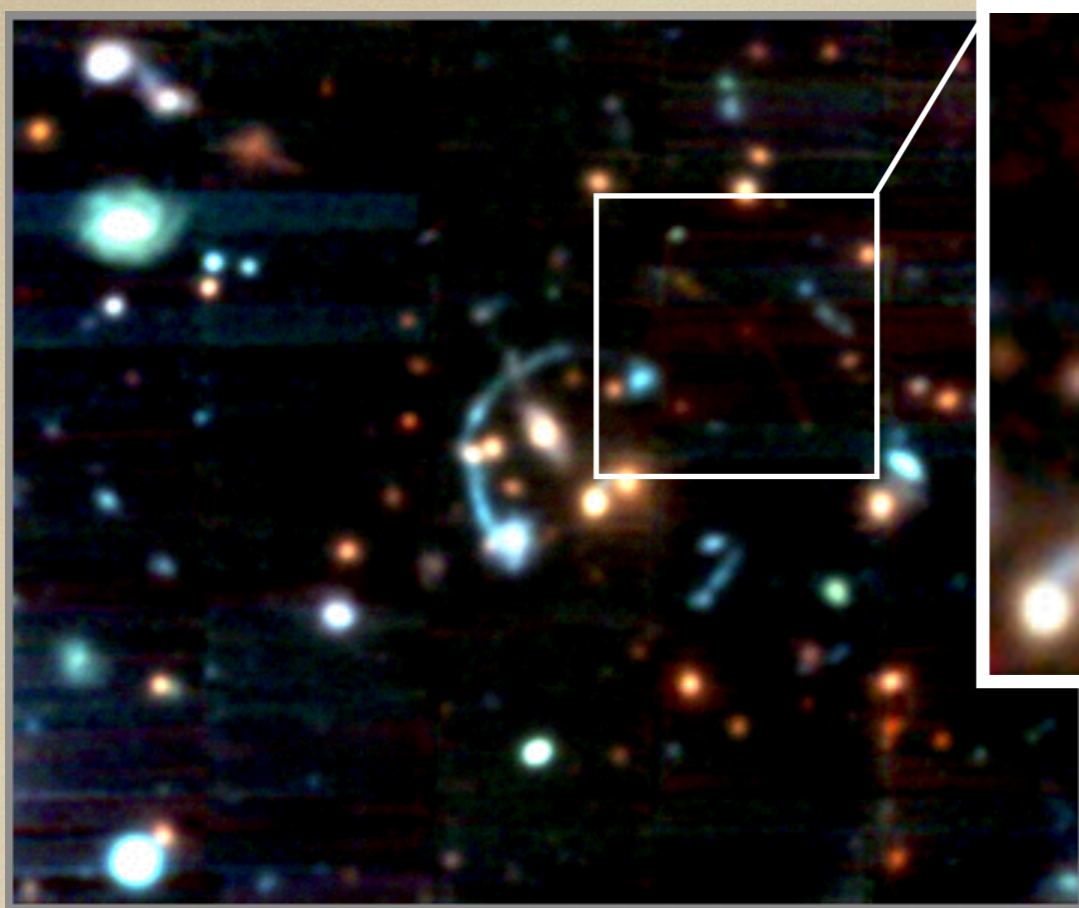
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(Gladder+2002, Swinbank+2007)

Smit et al., in prep



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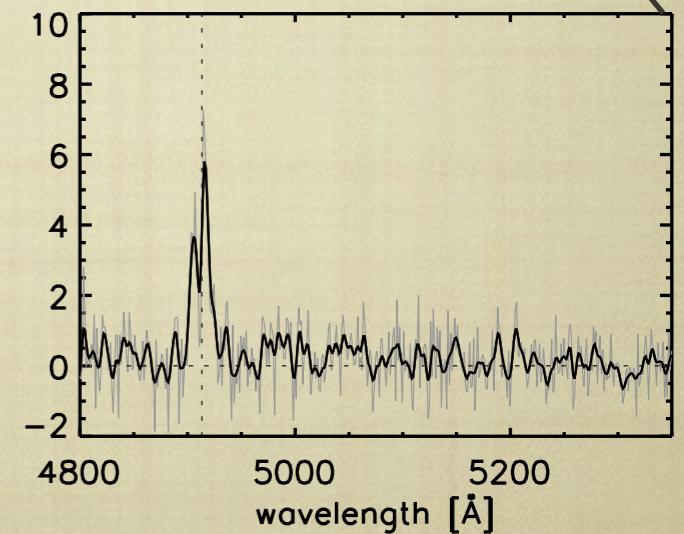
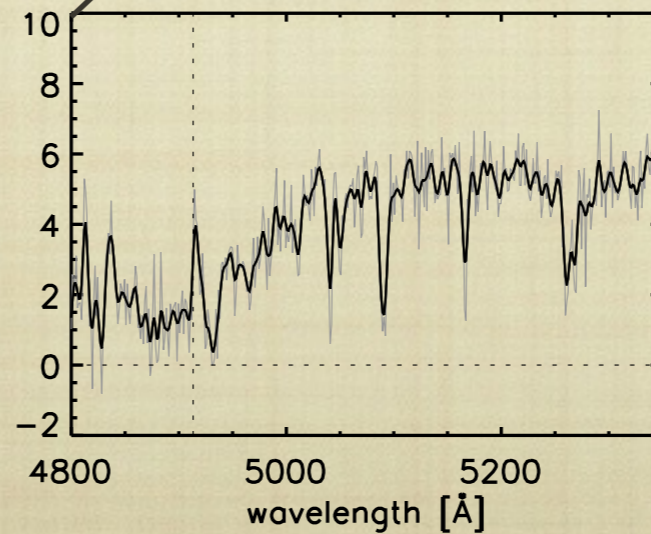
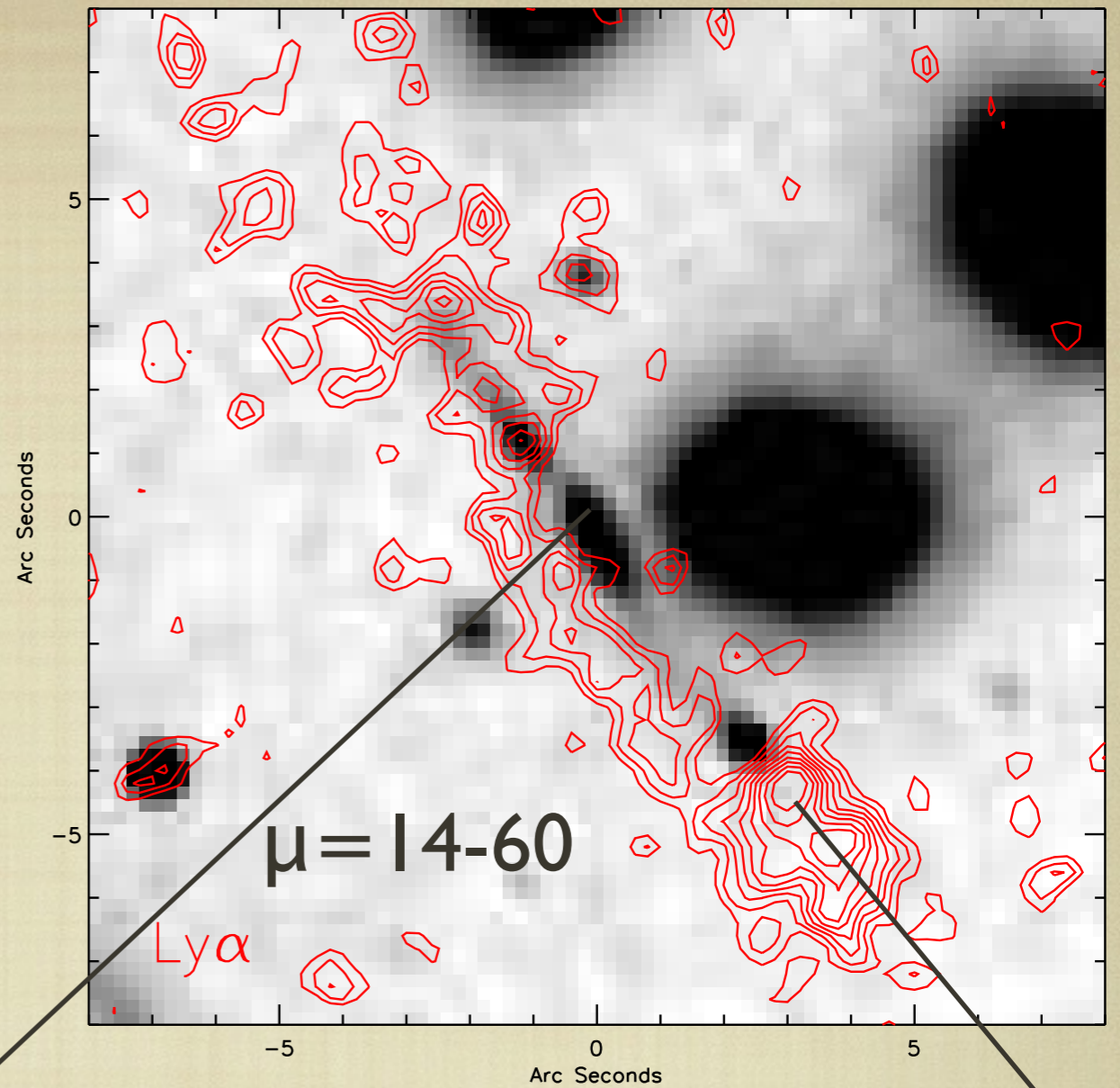


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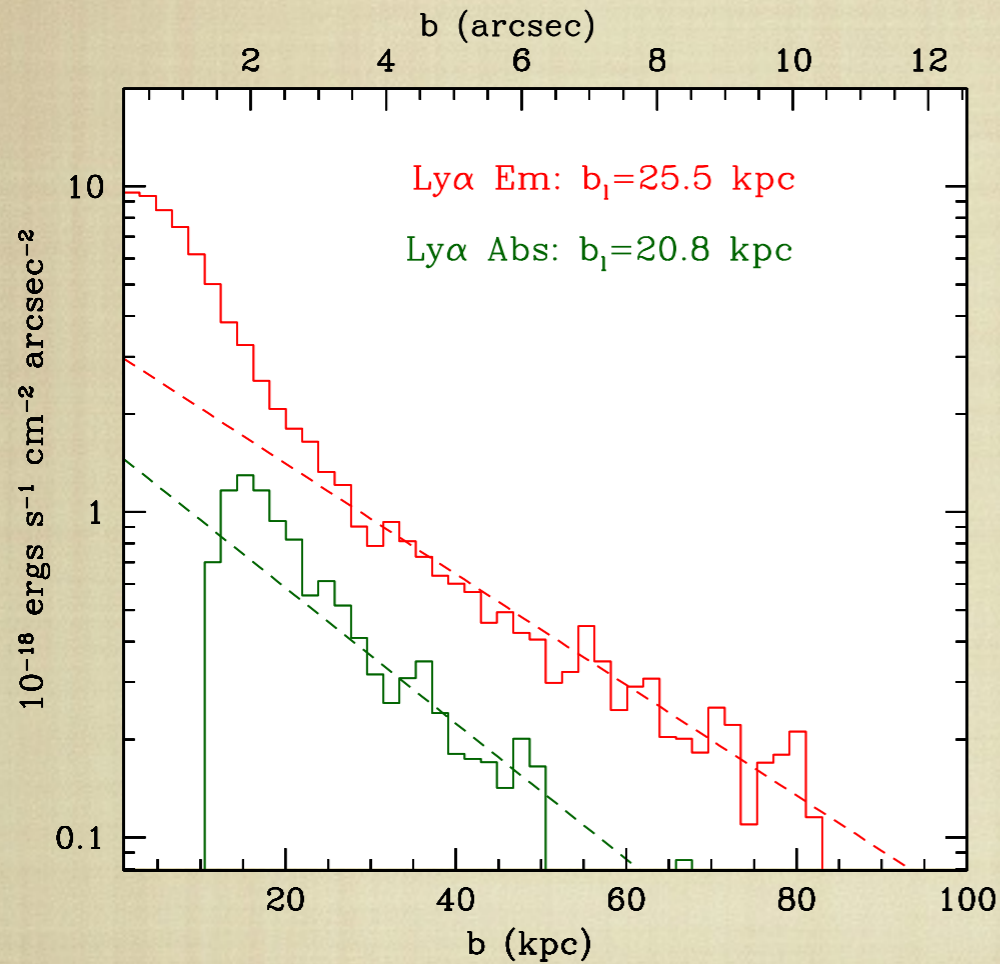
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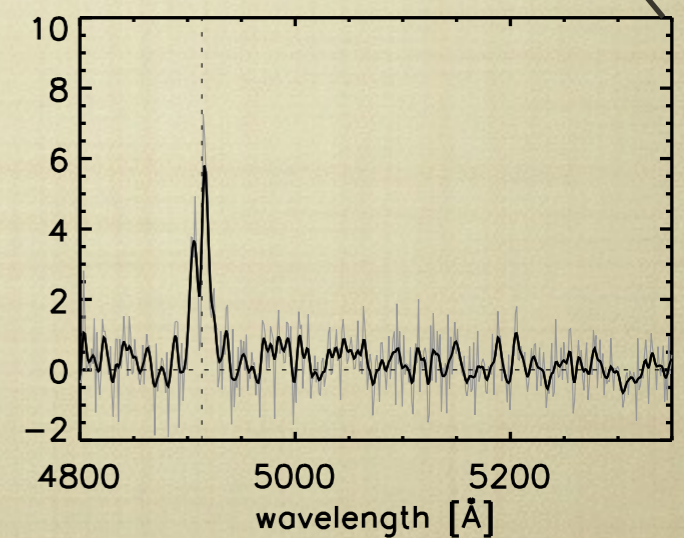
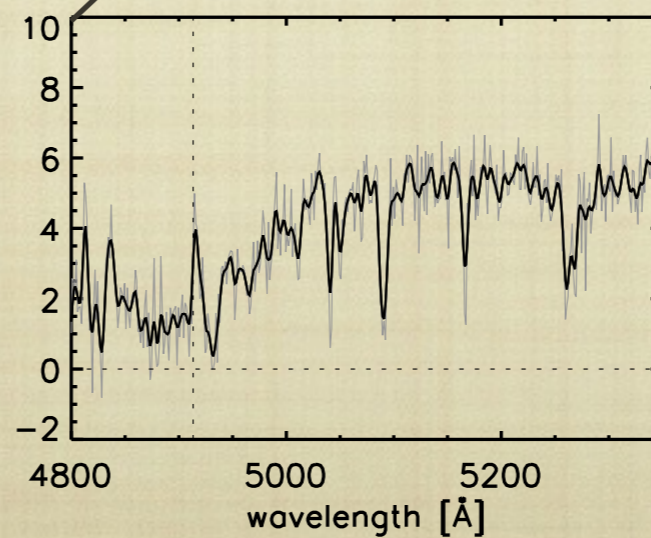
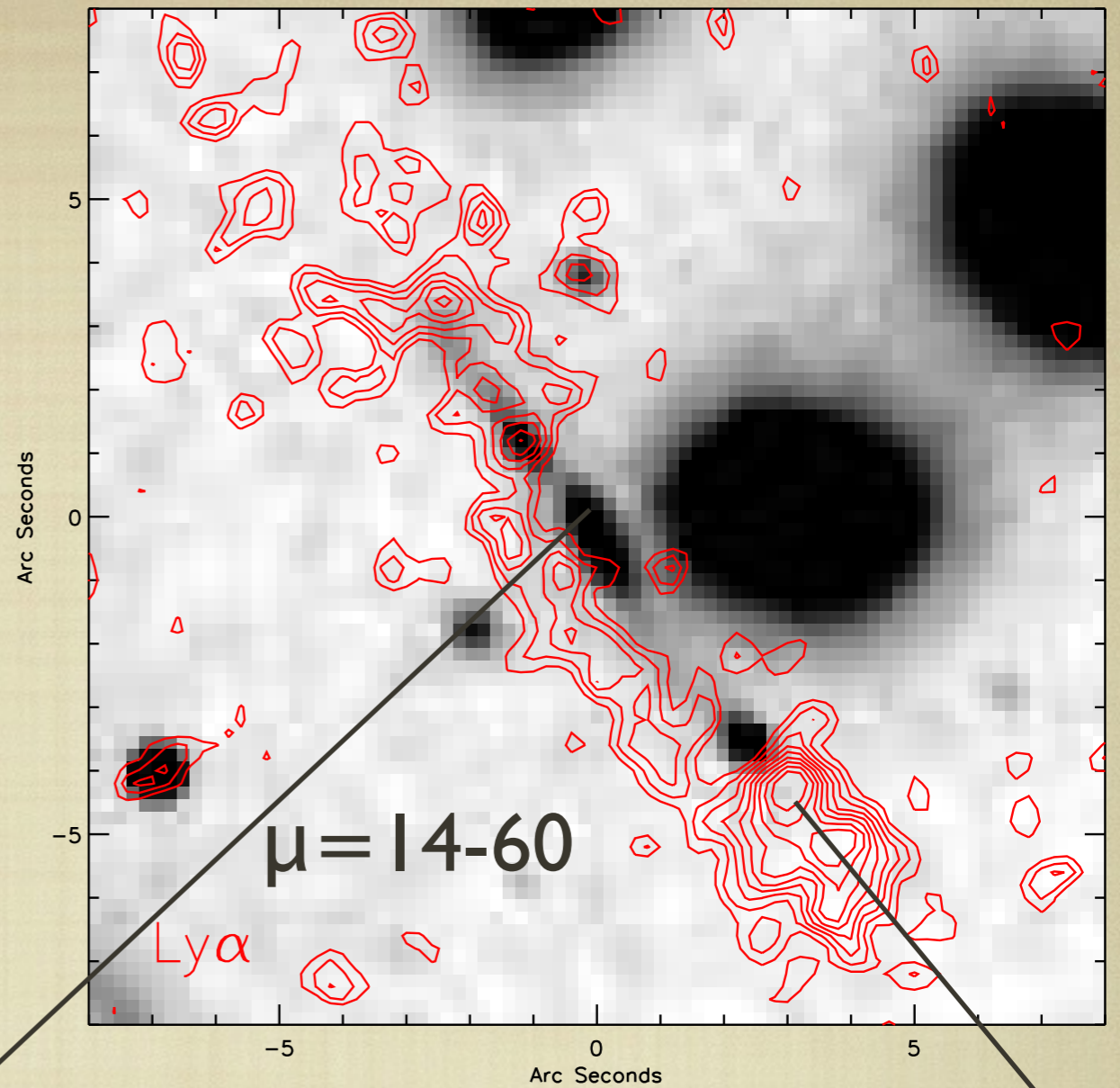
A I 689: resonantly scattered Ly α



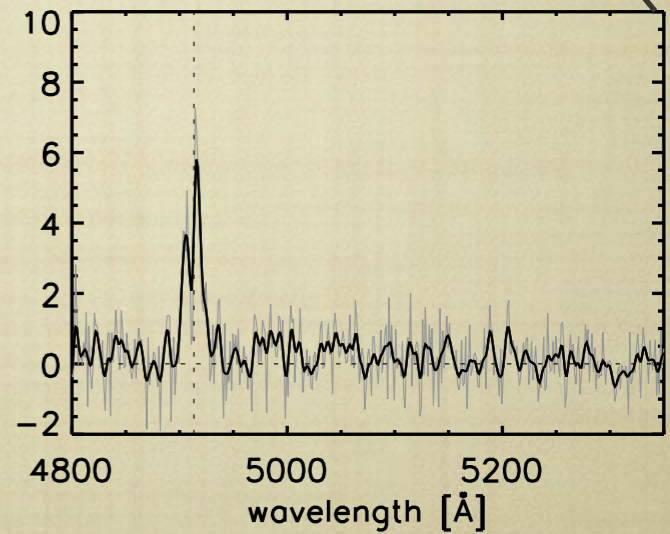
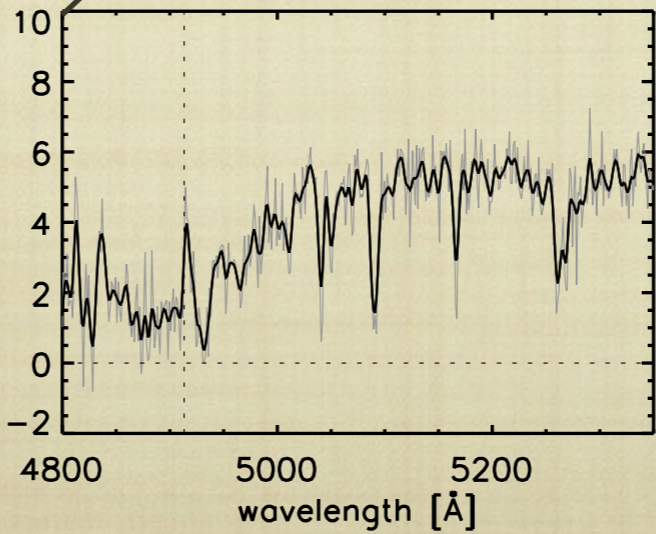
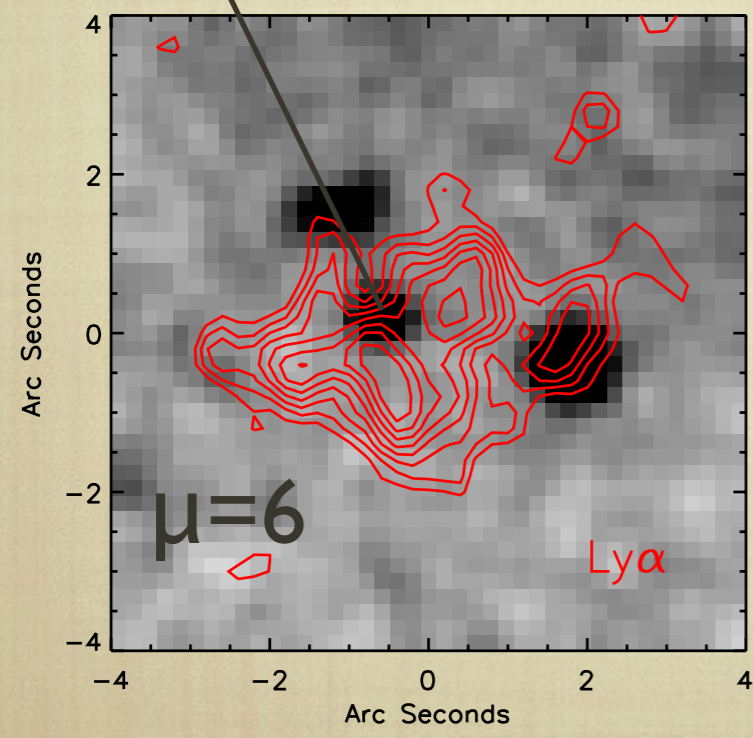
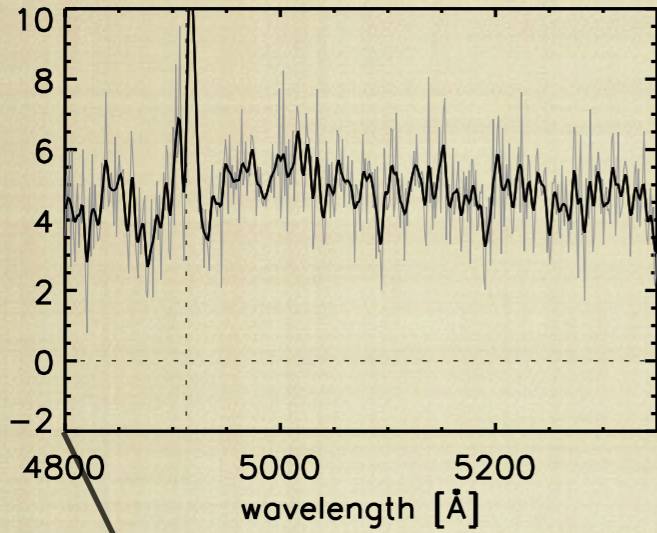
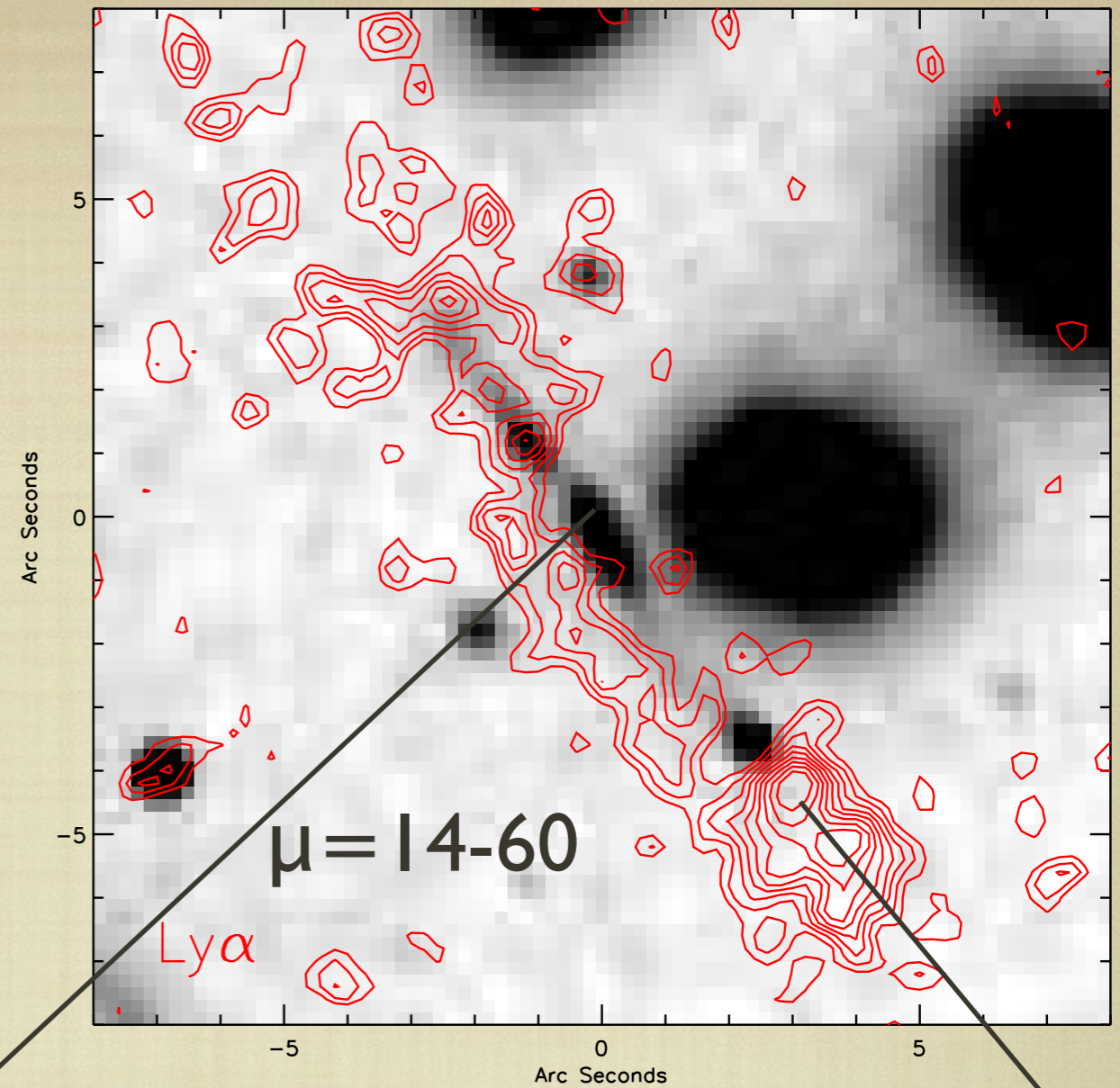
Ly α absorbers are Ly α emitters on large scales



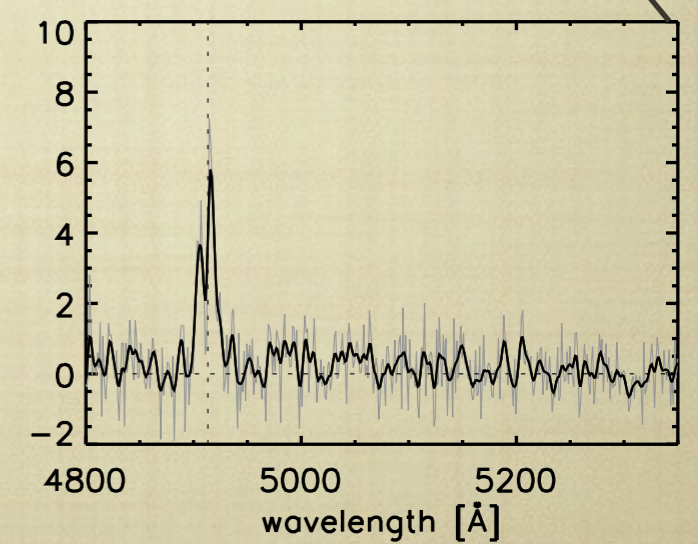
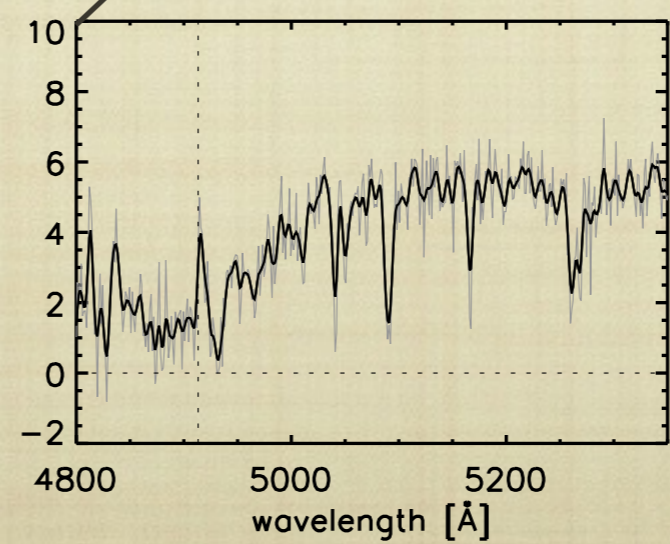
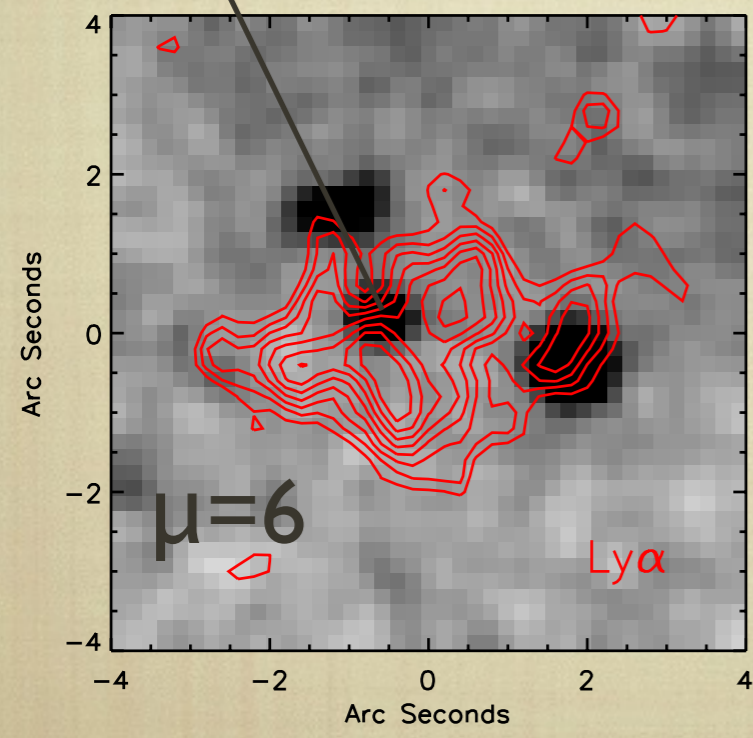
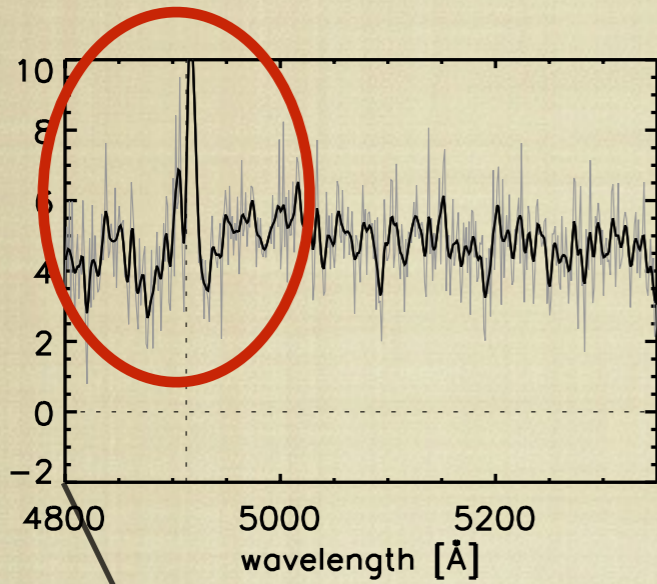
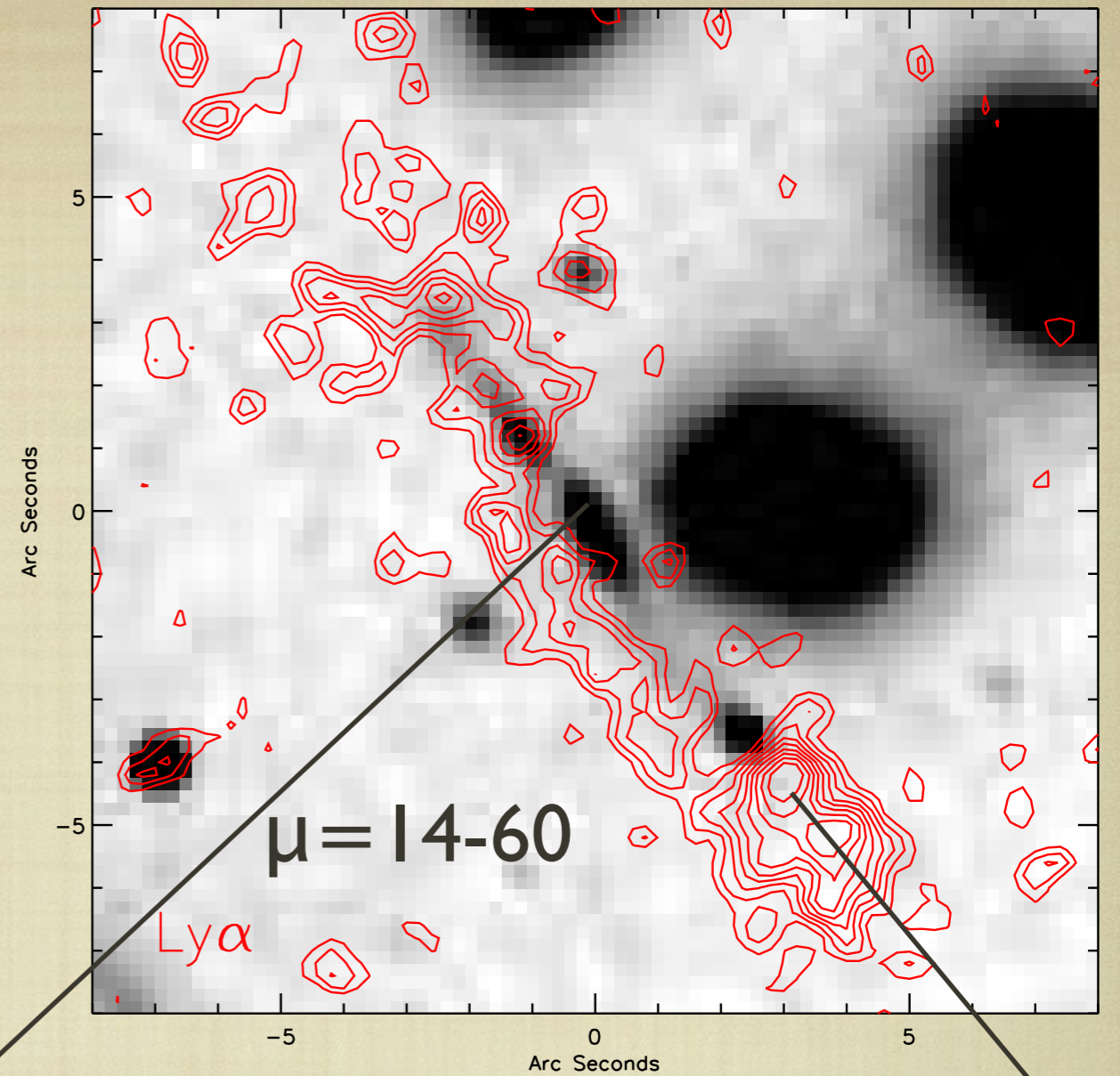
Steidel et al. 2011



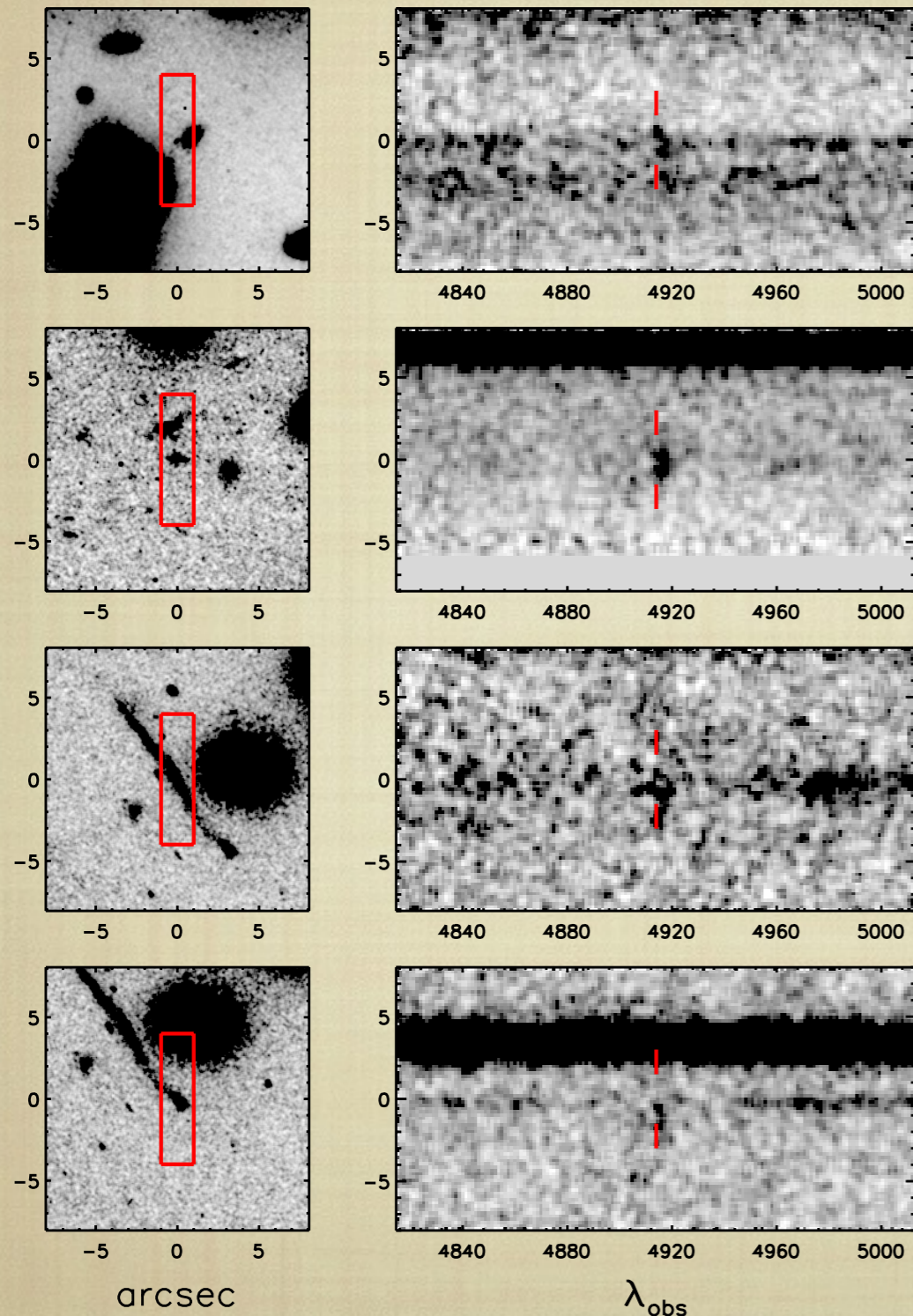
~~Ly α absorbers are Ly α emitters on large scales~~
Ly α emitters can be Ly α absorbers on small scales



Double peaked Ly α does not reflect the properties of the ISM (e.g. low column density)



Implications for Ly α studies



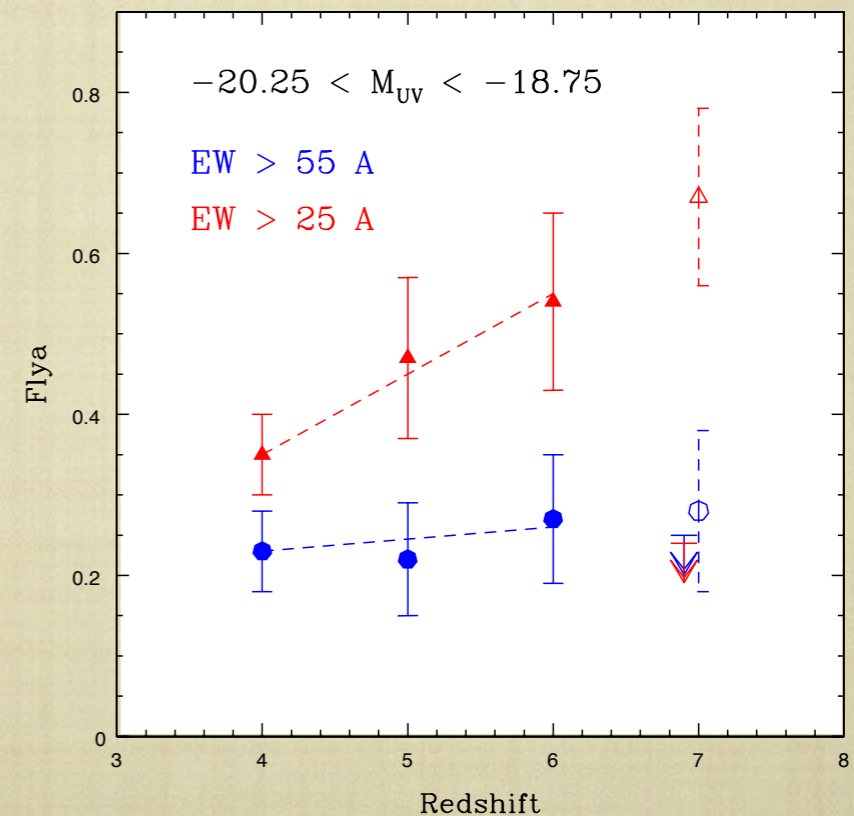
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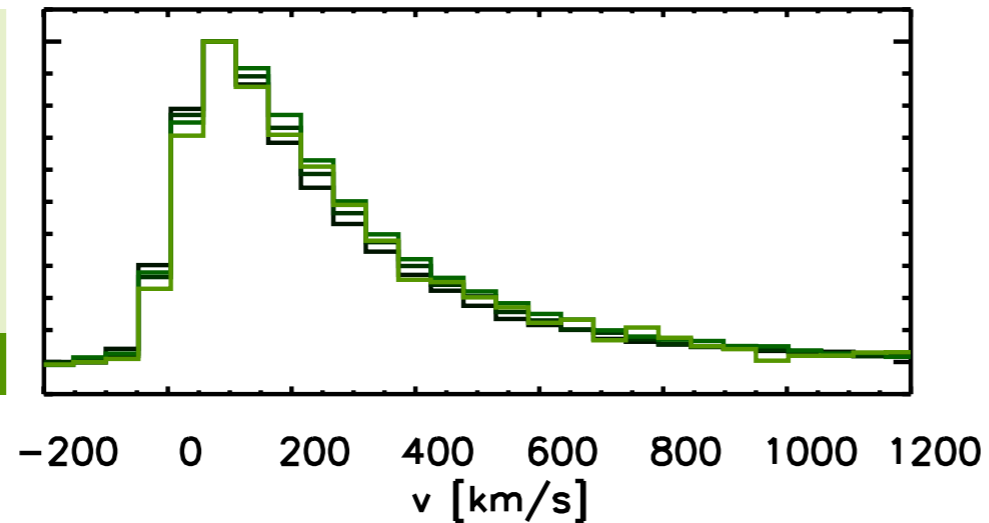
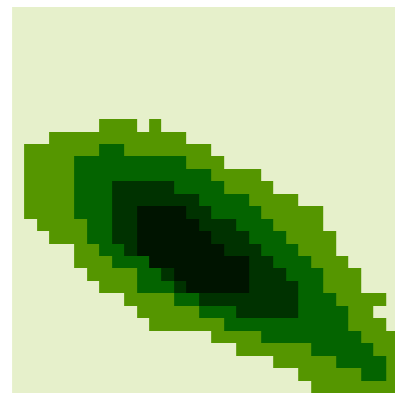
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Ly α prevalence can depend on spatial resolution - how will JWST/ELT Ly α science be affected?

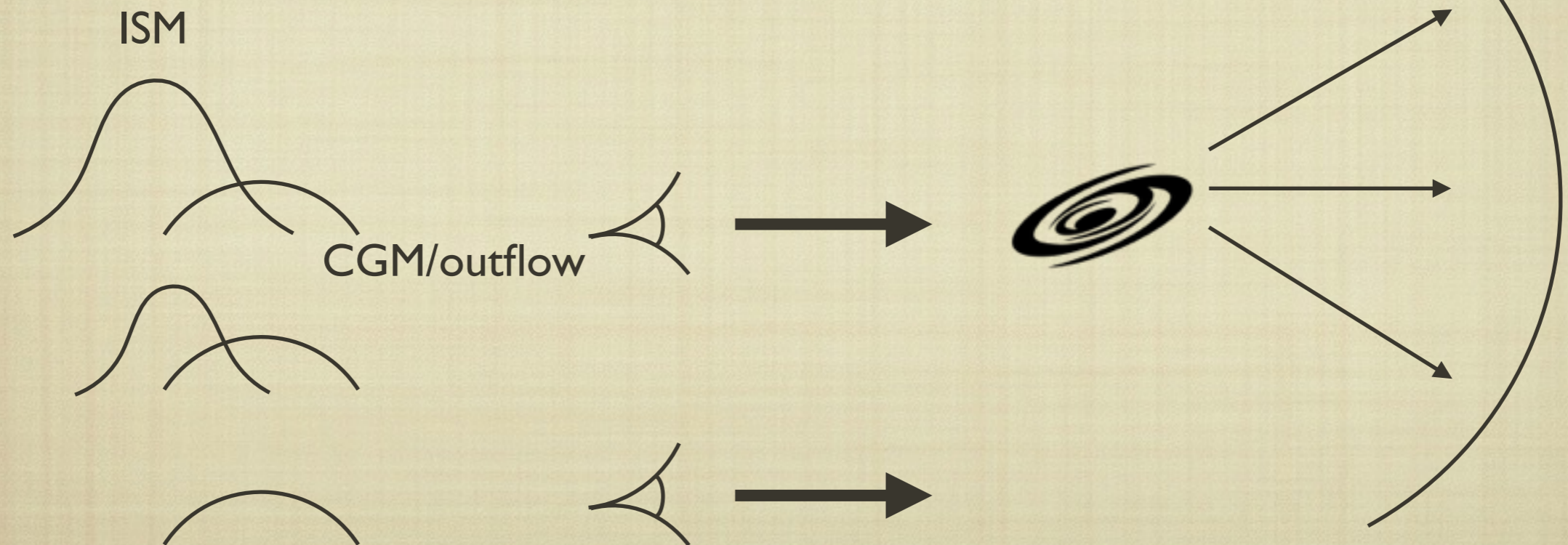
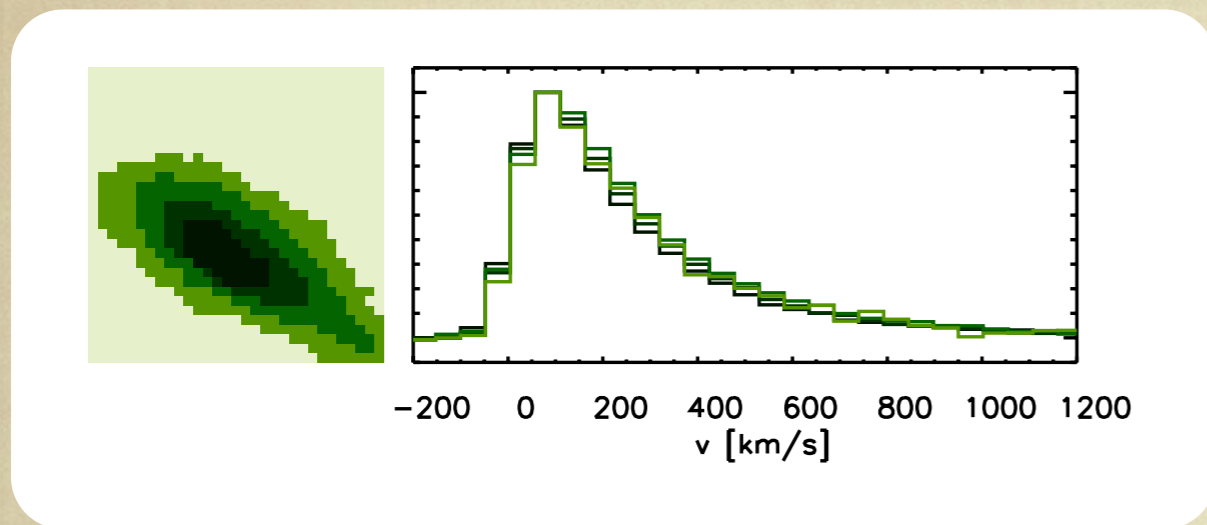


RCS0224: Spatially invariant Ly α velocity profile

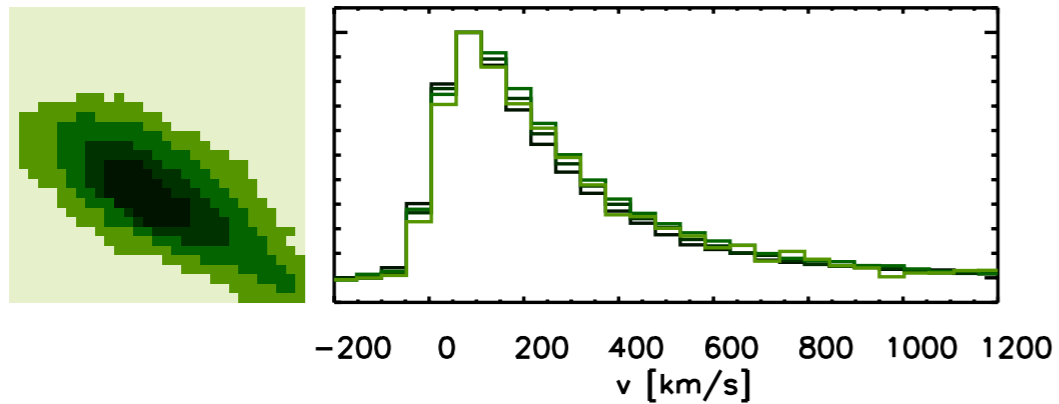


Variation in Ly α peak velocity as a function of radius is < 60 km/s

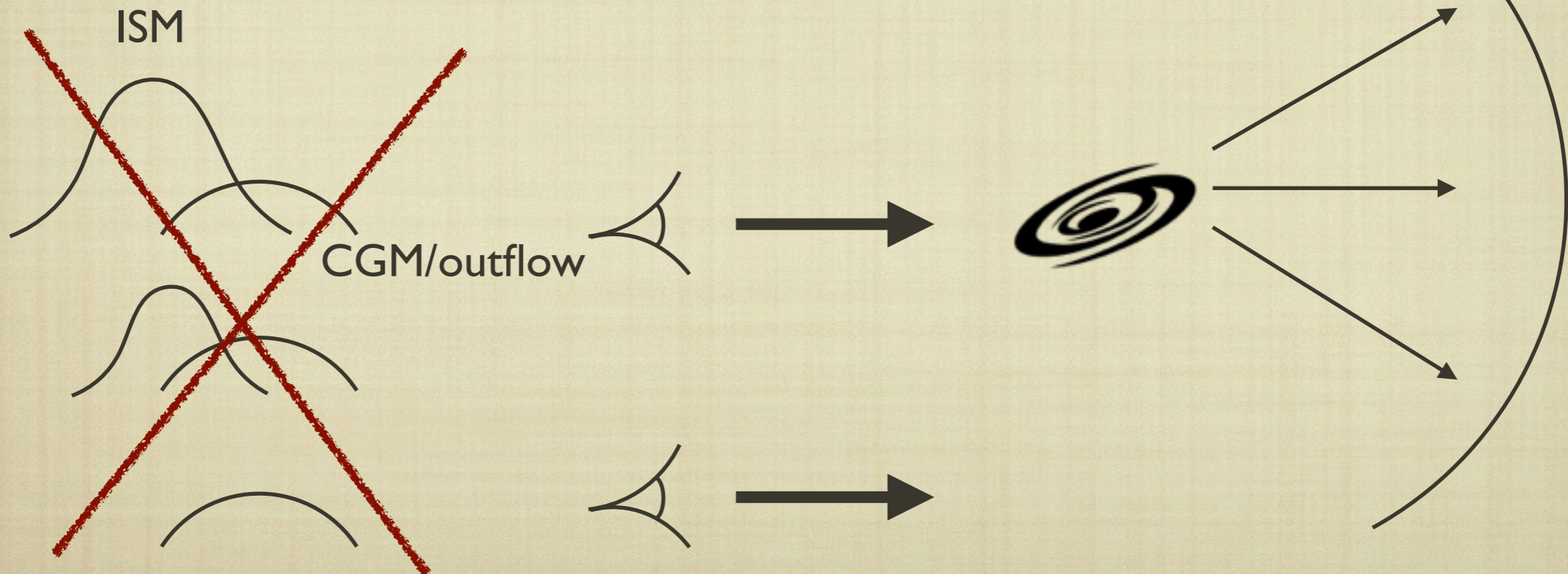
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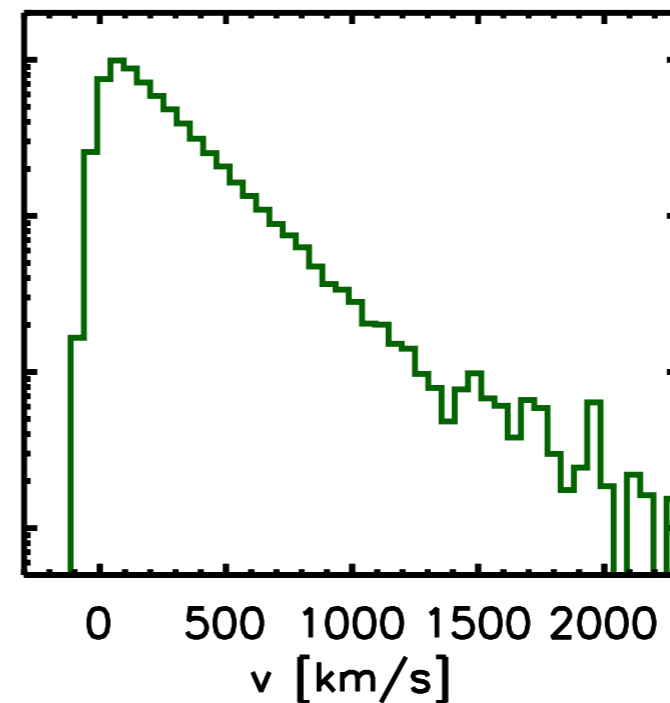
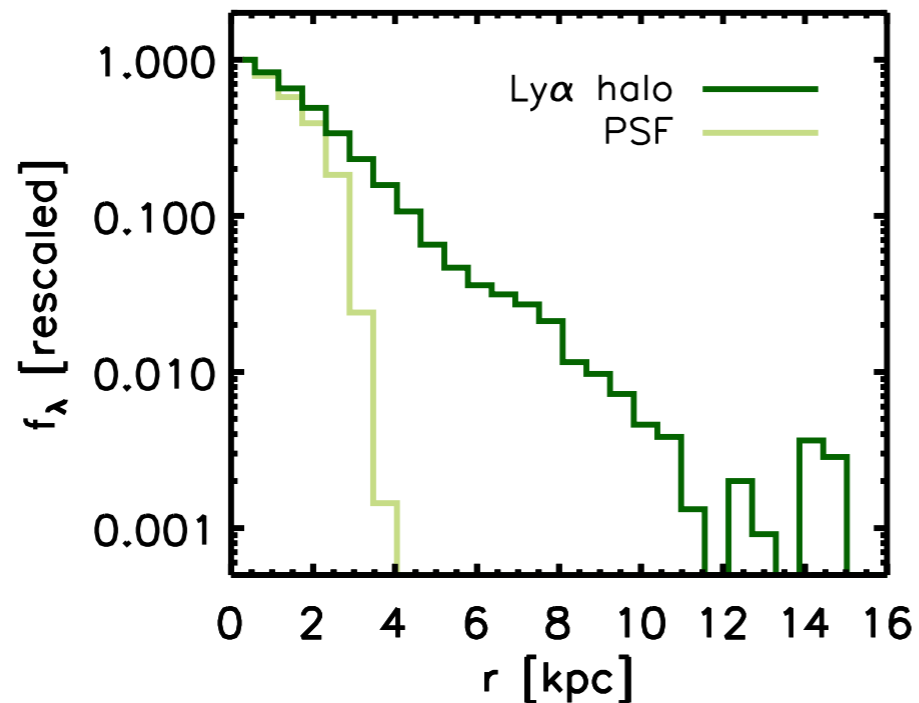
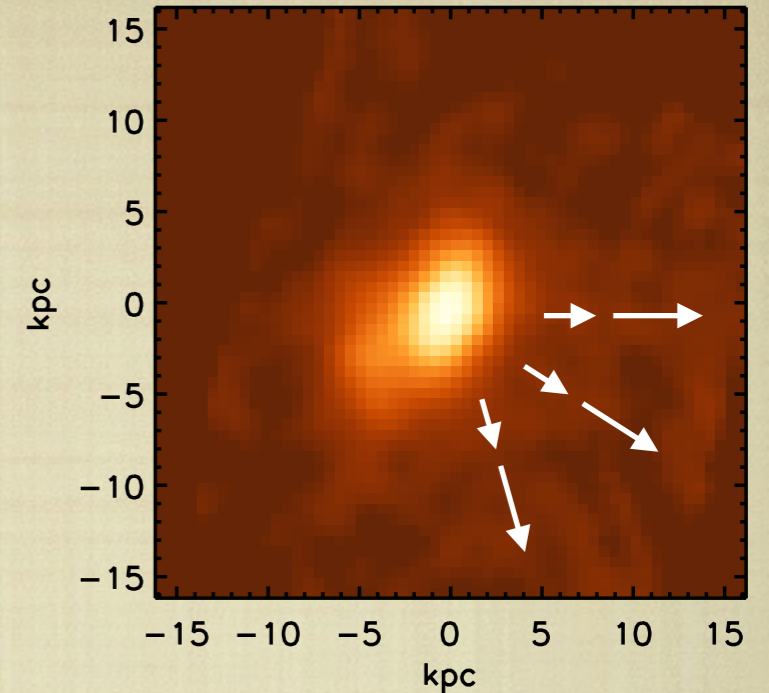


Is Ly α here also dominated by CGM emission?

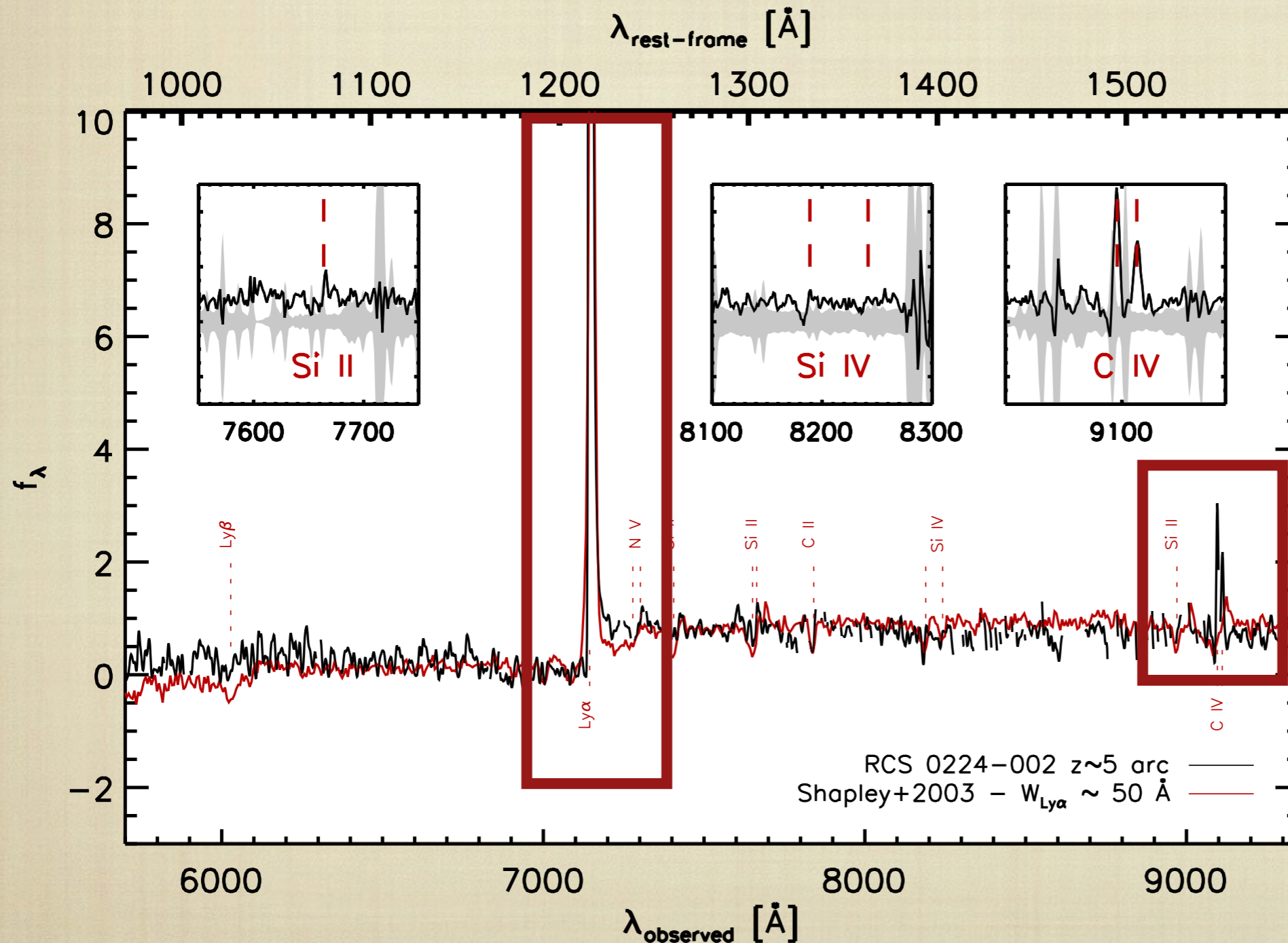


The exponential $\text{Ly}\alpha$ halo

$\text{Ly}\alpha$ emission is best describe by an exponential profile **both** spatially and in velocity space - most easily describe by a smooth velocity gradient

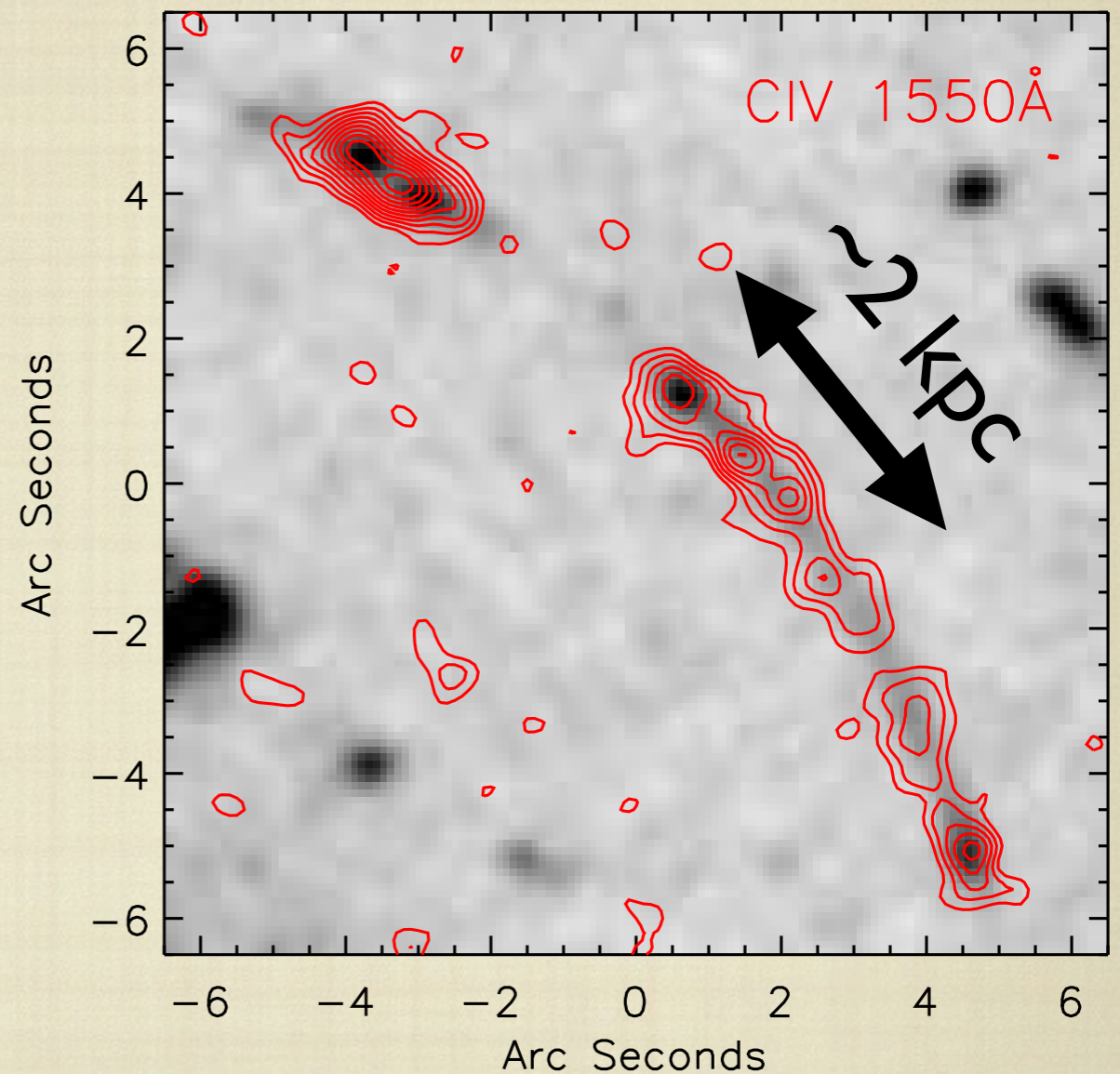


RCS 0224 $z=4.88$ arc: discovery of a strong C IV doublet



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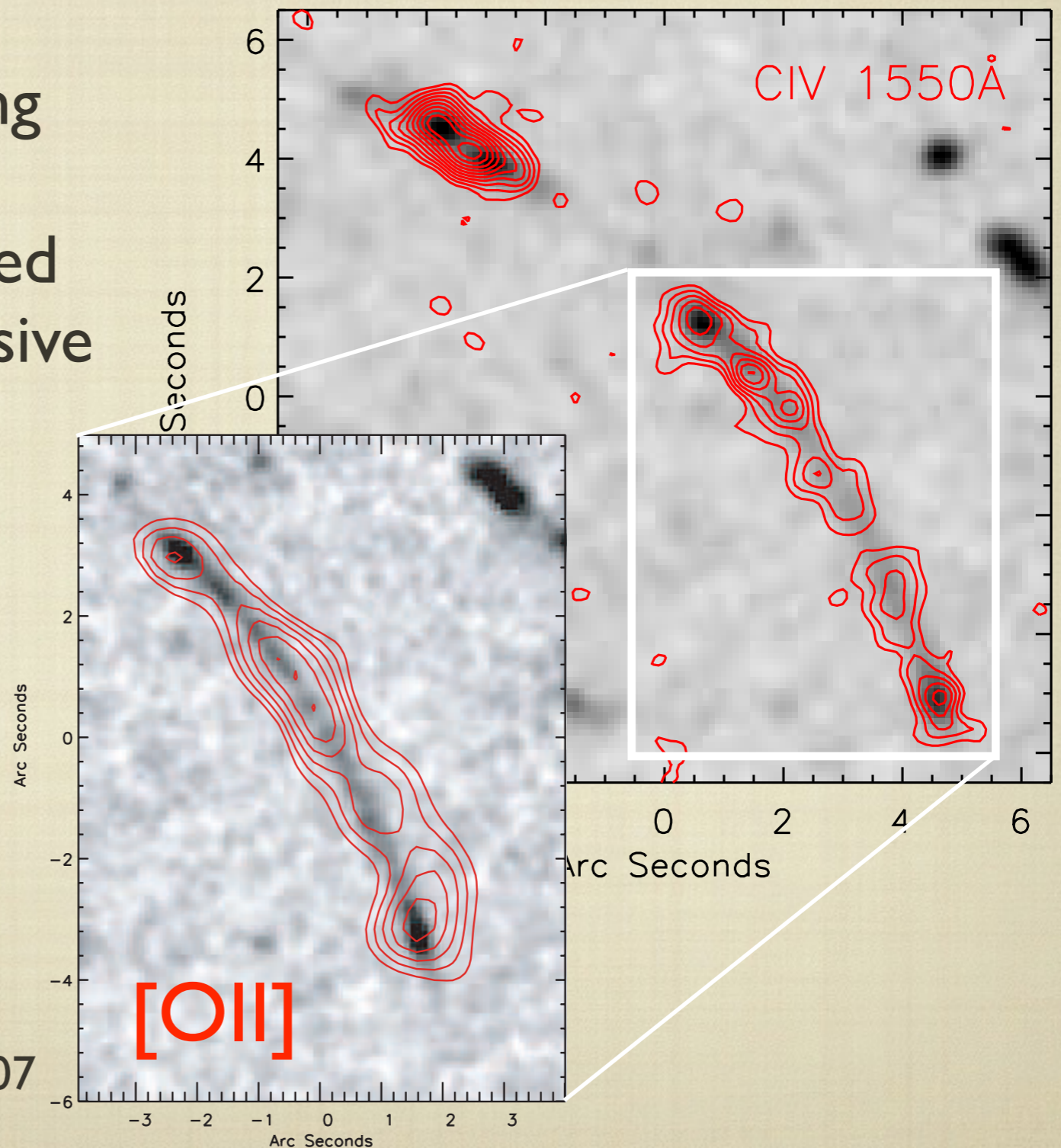


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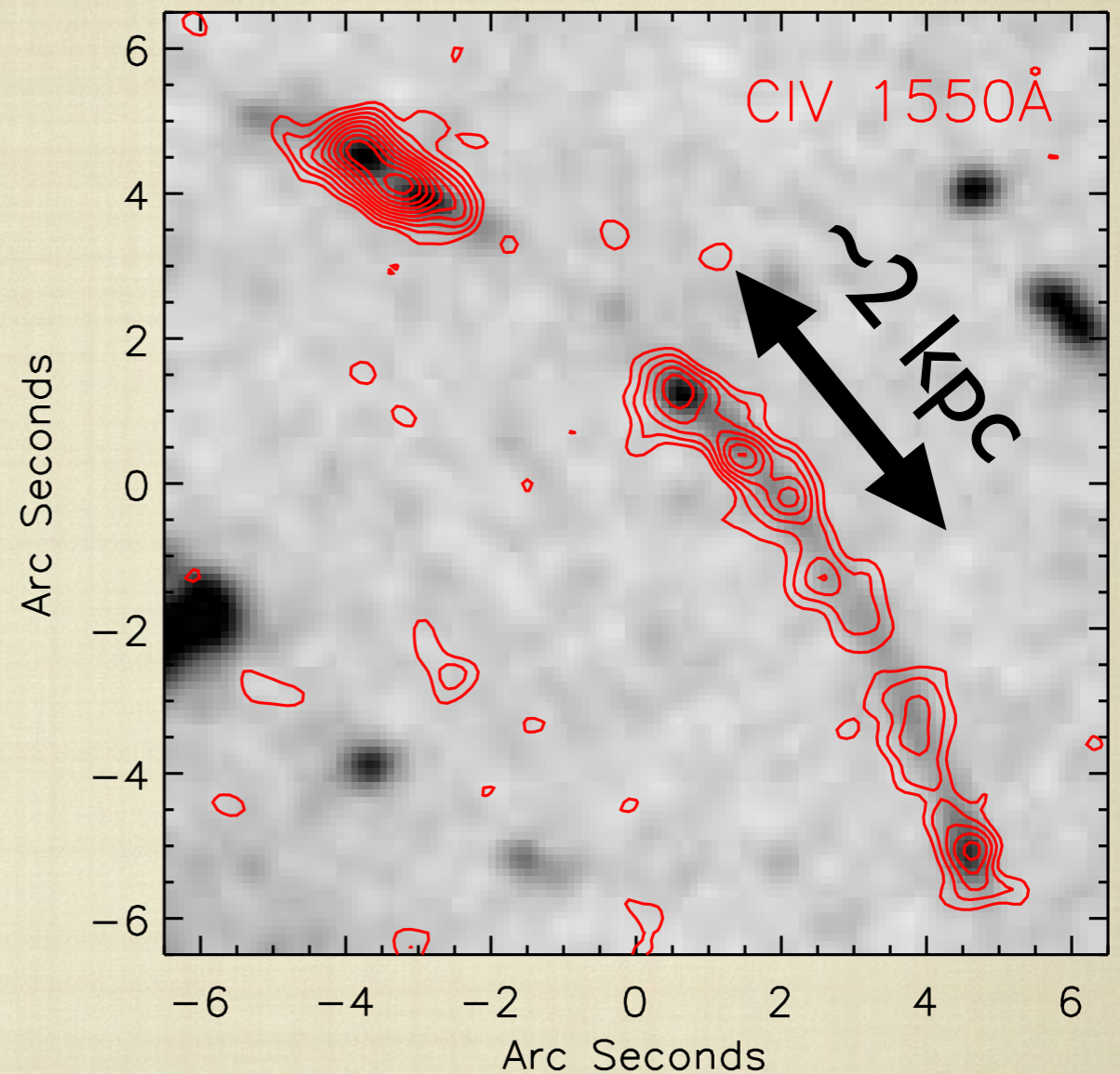
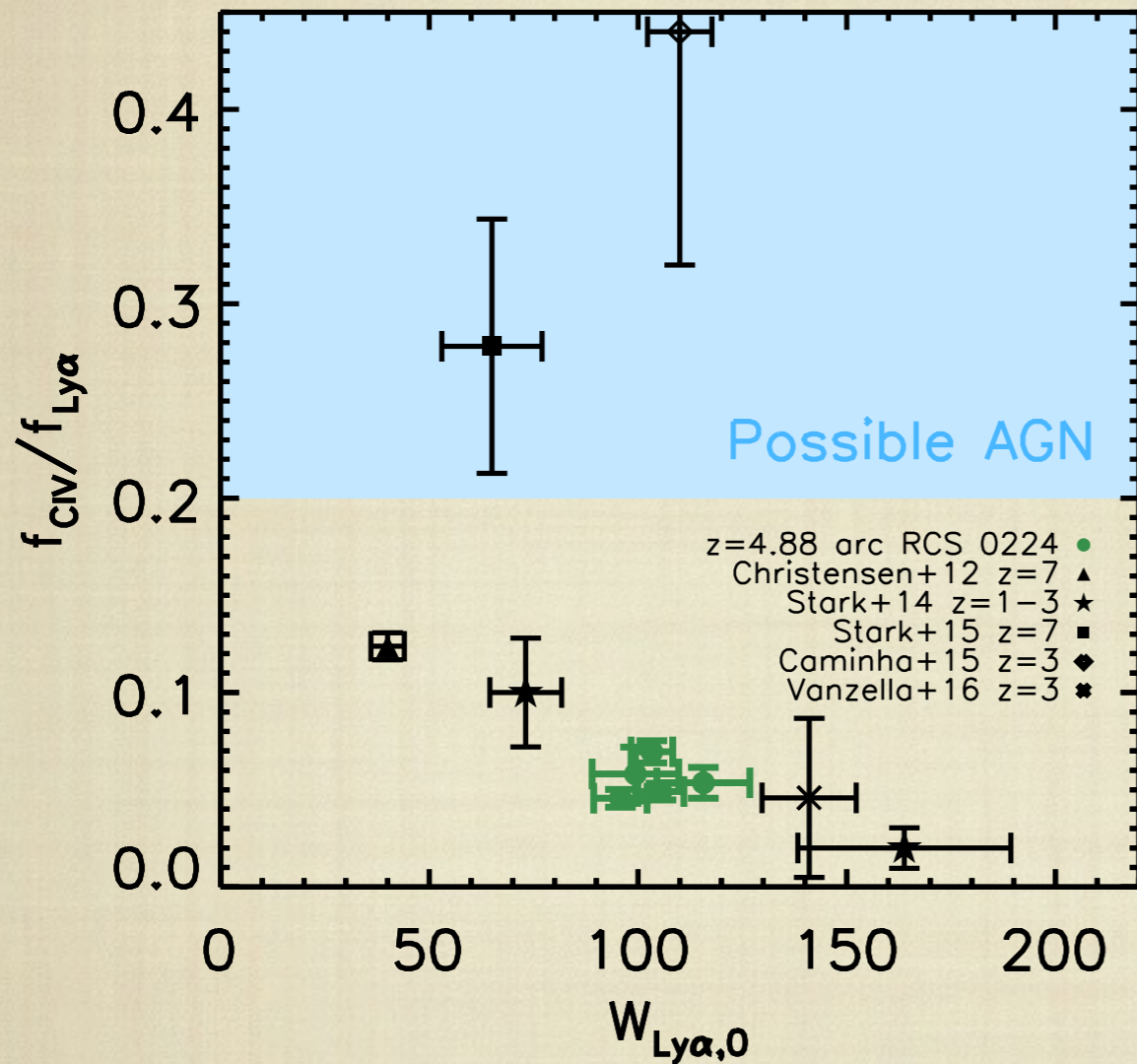
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- CIV follows the spatial distribution of [OII], with $z_{\text{CIV}} \sim z_{\text{OII}} \sim 4.875$ and $\sigma_{\text{CIV}} \sim \sigma_{\text{OII}} \sim 50$ km/s

Swinbank et al. 2007



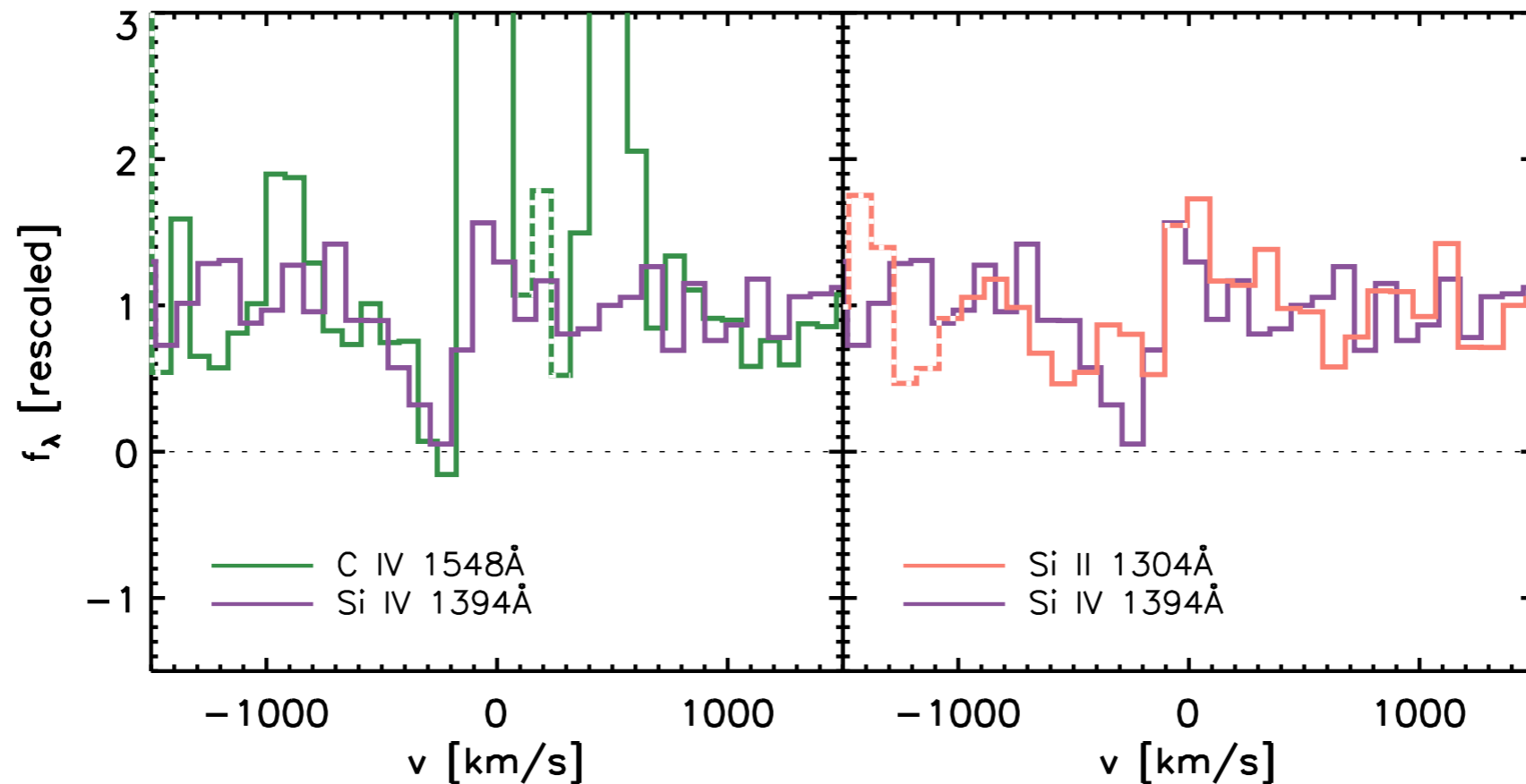
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More soon; incoming HST/WFC3,
potentially He III 640, CIII] 1909 spectroscopy

High-ionisation absorption lines

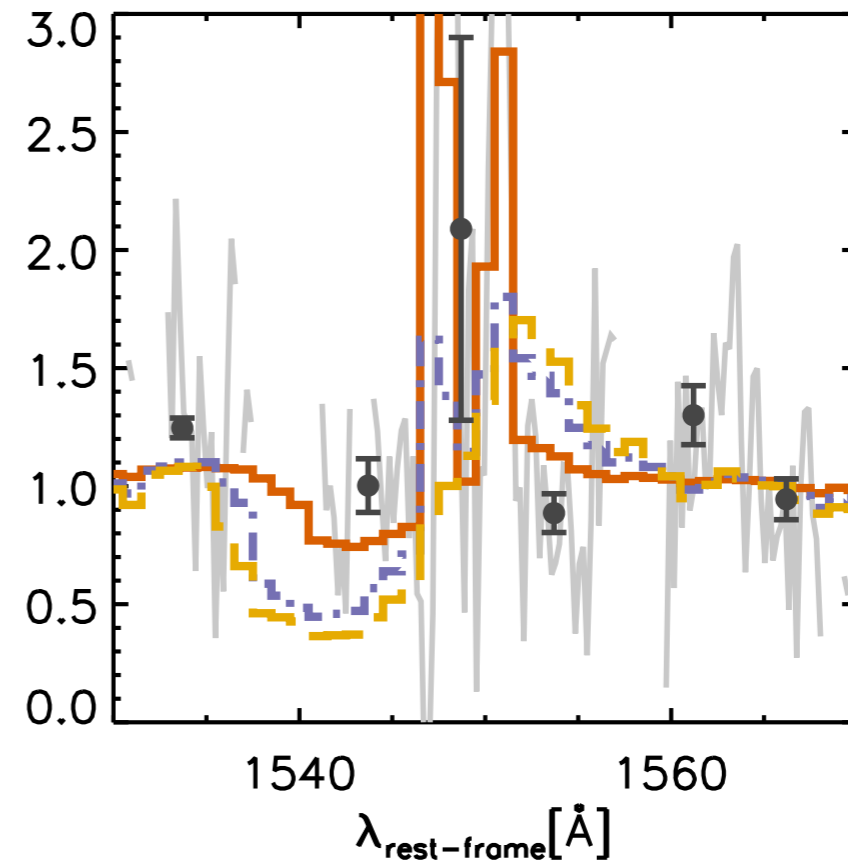
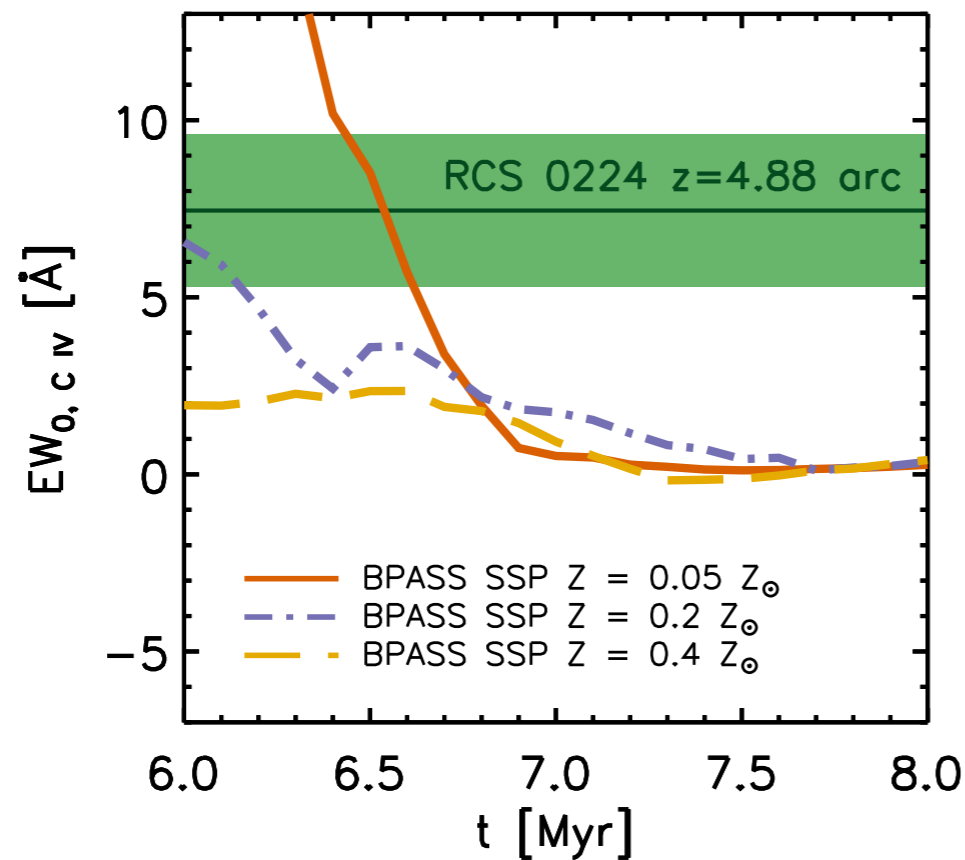
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Stellar population models

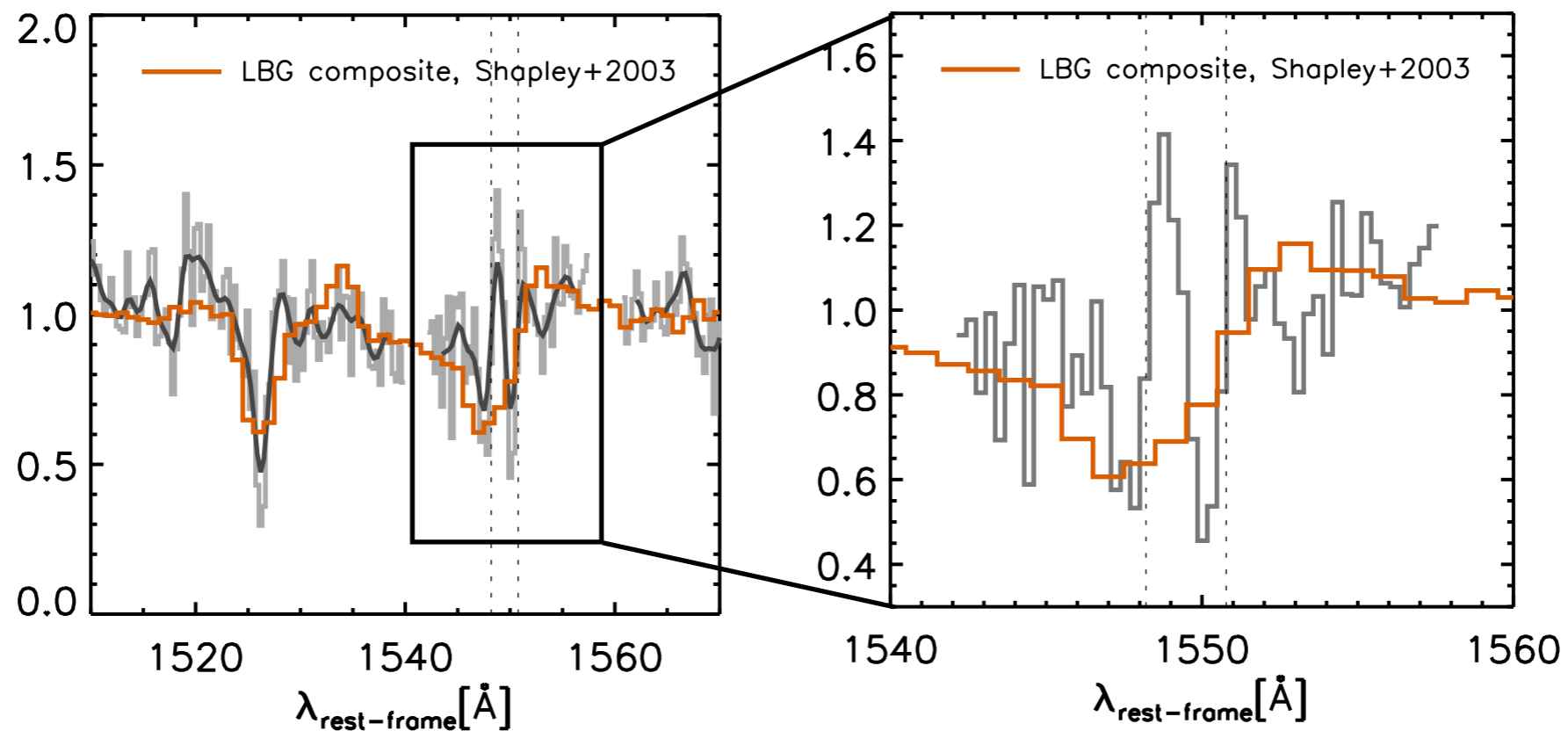
- Low metallicity stellar population (<5% solar) needed for high CIV EW

- No evidence for stellar lines: CIV 'clean' measurement of nebular emission



Al 689: weak P-Cygni profile

- Similar to RCS 0224: nebular emission and ISM/CGM absorption, but no evidence for stellar lines
- High ionisation nebular emission indicates recent SF - but stars need to be metal-poor to not drive winds



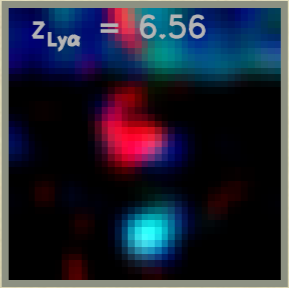
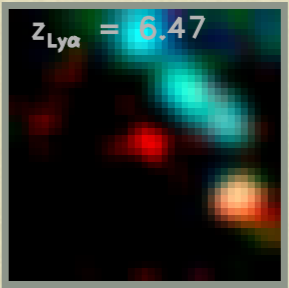
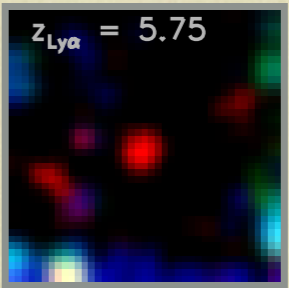
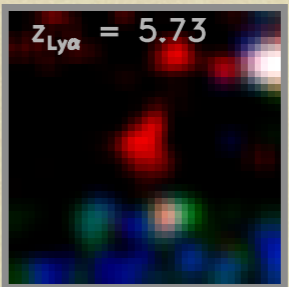
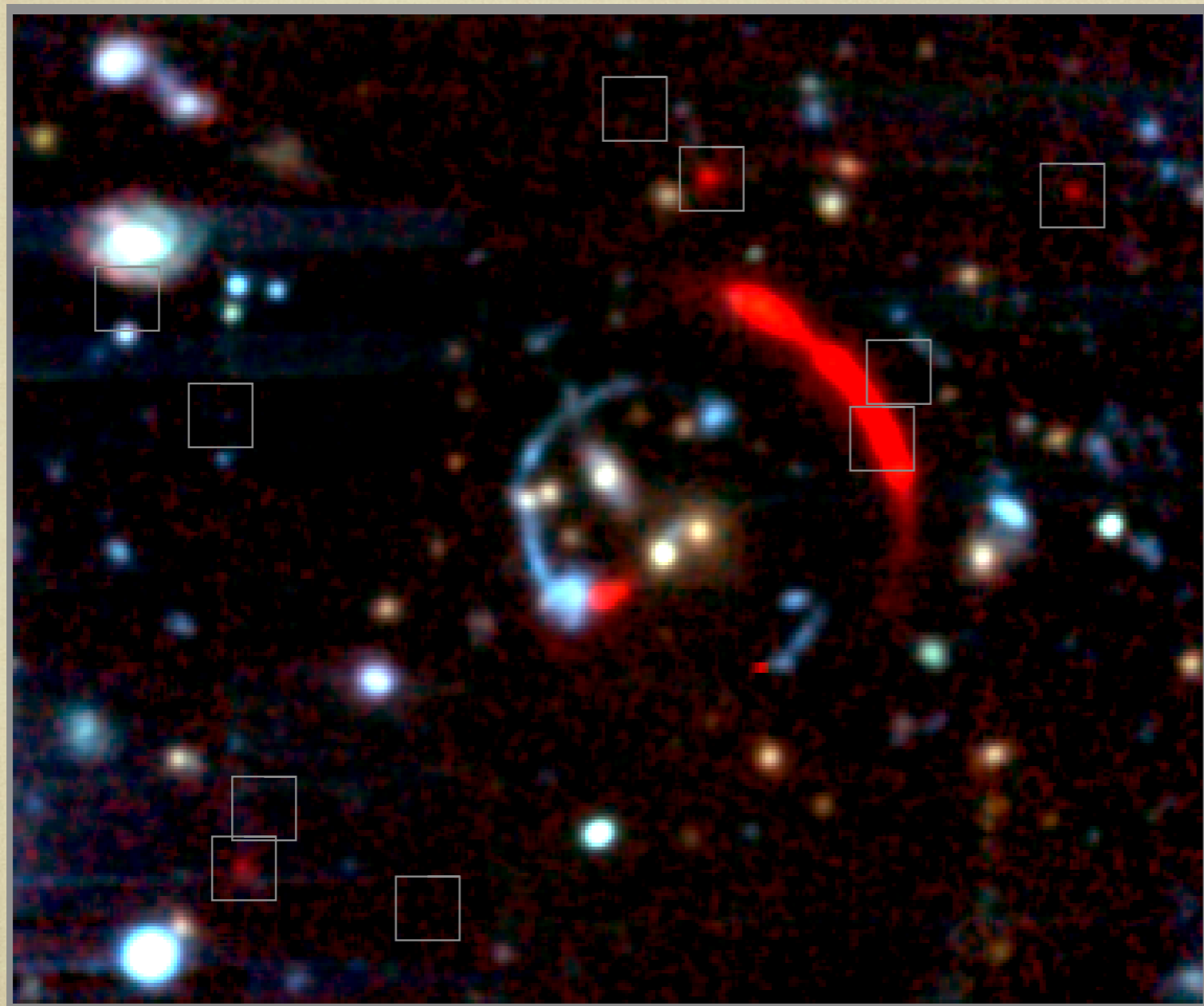
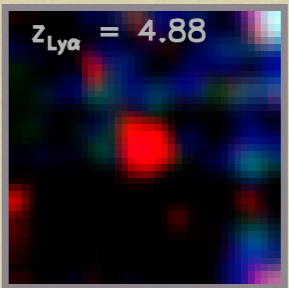
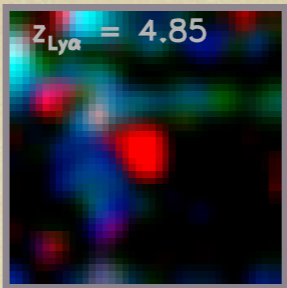
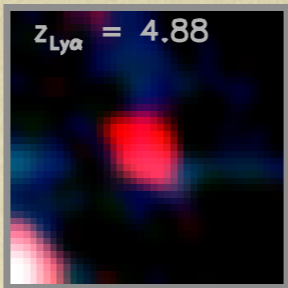
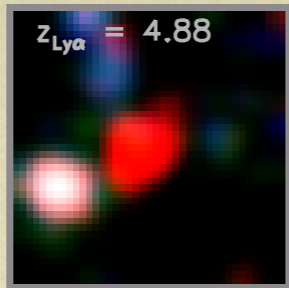
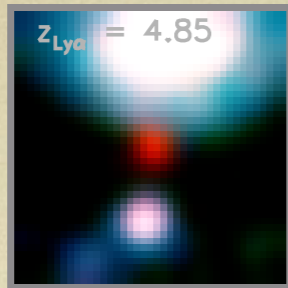
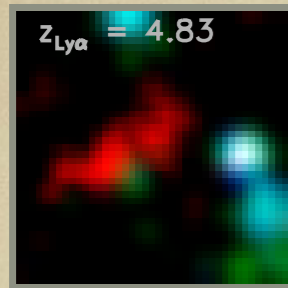
Summary

Ly α

- Ly α appears dominated by a CGM/outer disk component: implications for Ly α prevalence studies and understanding ISM physics
- A simple 'shell model' does not reproduce the spatially resolved velocity structure of the Ly α in RCS 0224

CIV

- Spatially resolved strong emission in RCS 0224 indicates widespread SF as a powering source
- Absence of P-Cygni profiles is an indicator of very low stellar metallicities



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