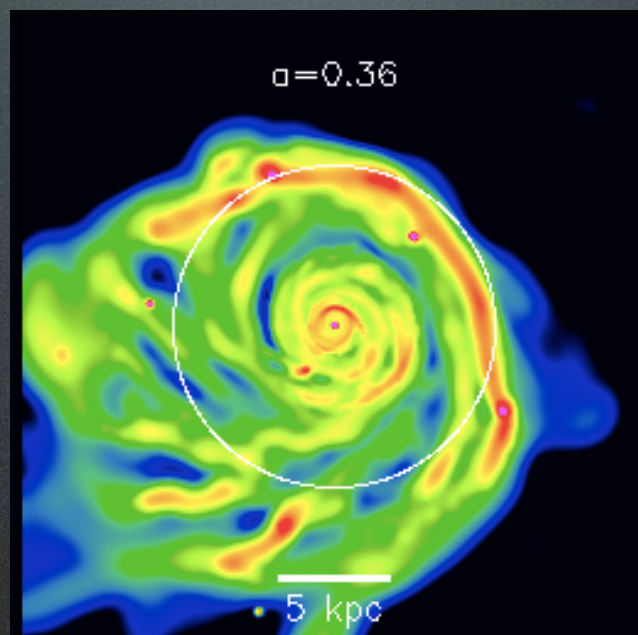


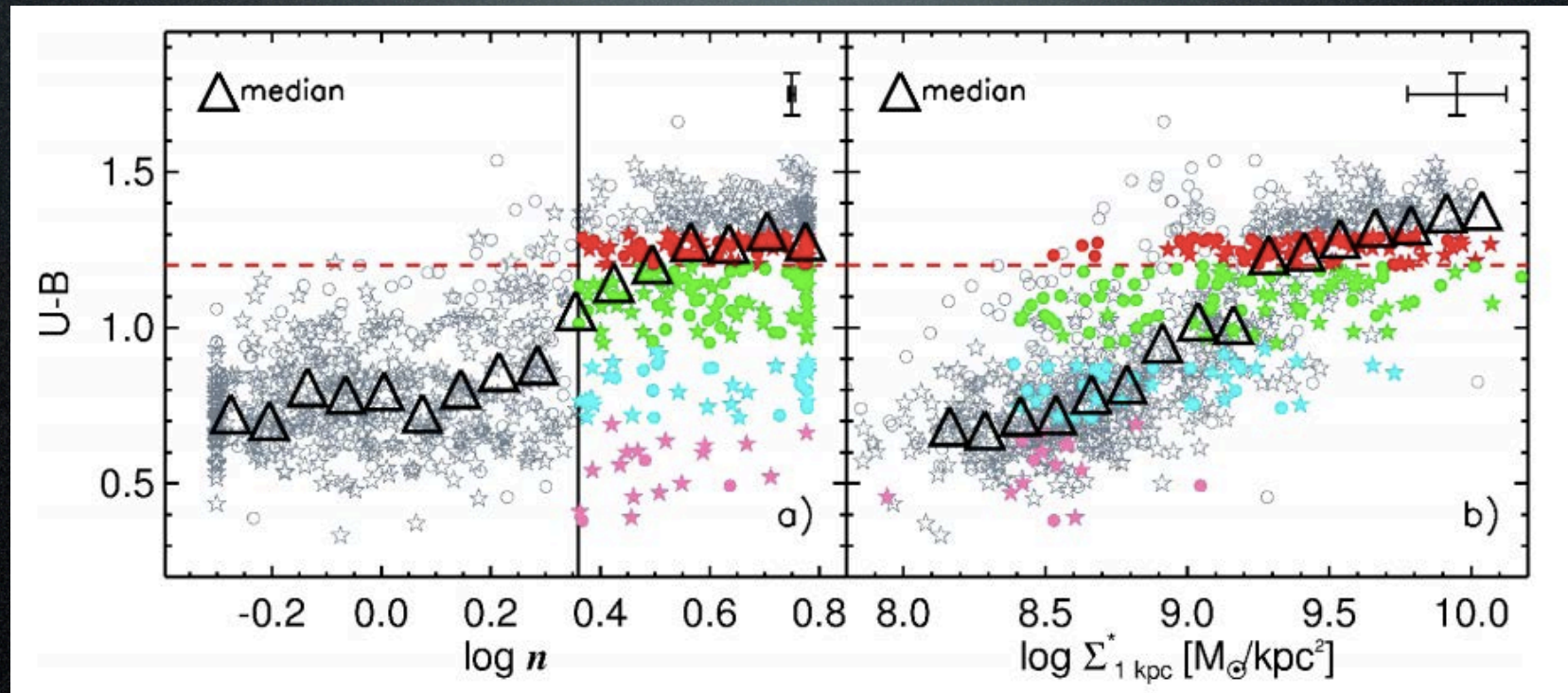
Compaction & Quenching of hi-z Galaxies



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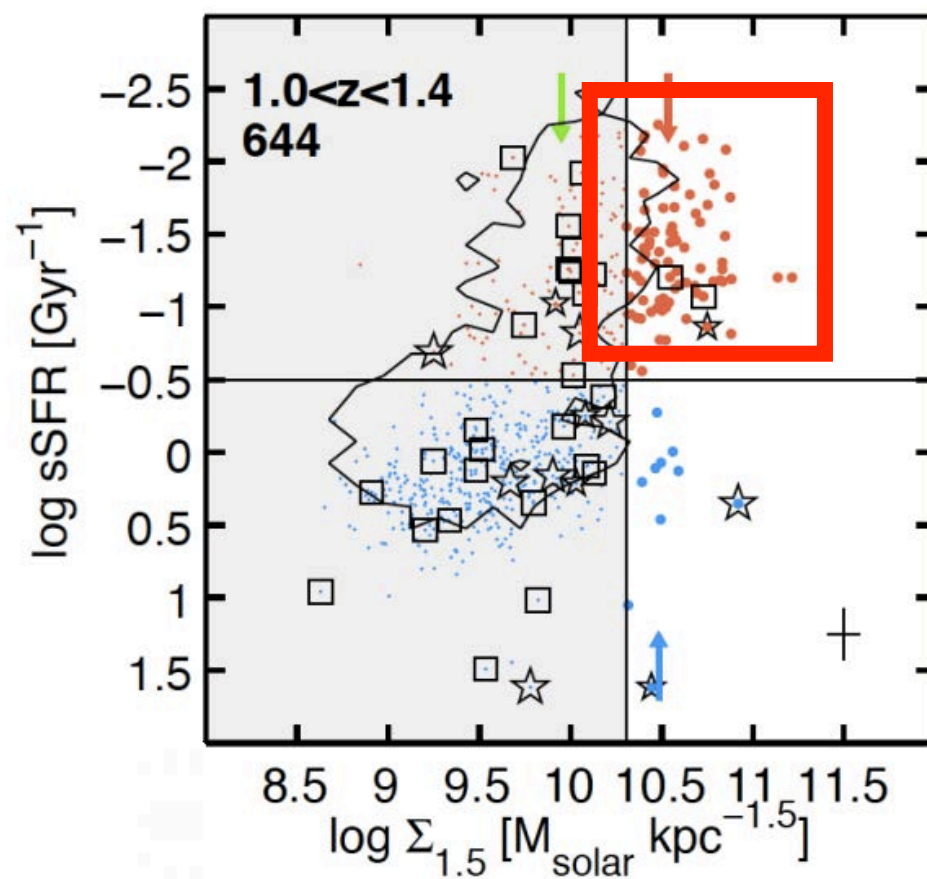
Galaxy Structure & Star Formation



$\Sigma_{1 \text{ kpc}}$ corrects the outliers

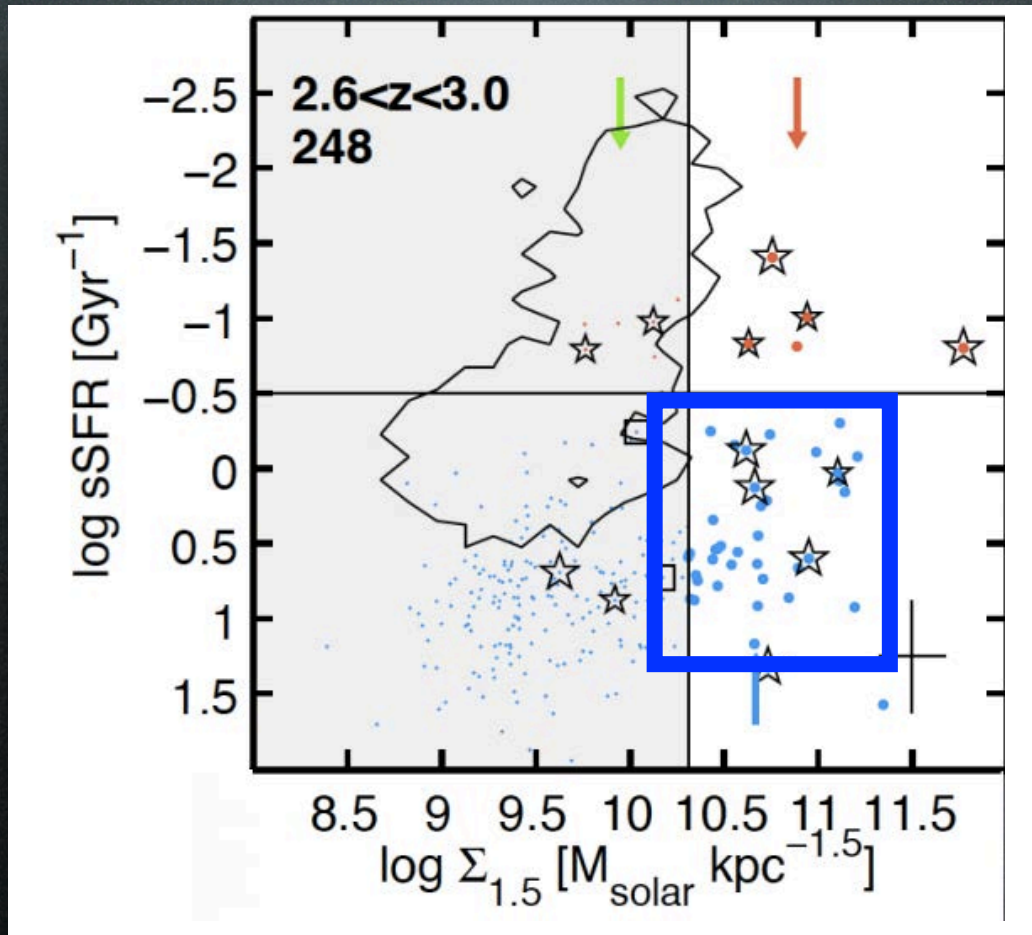
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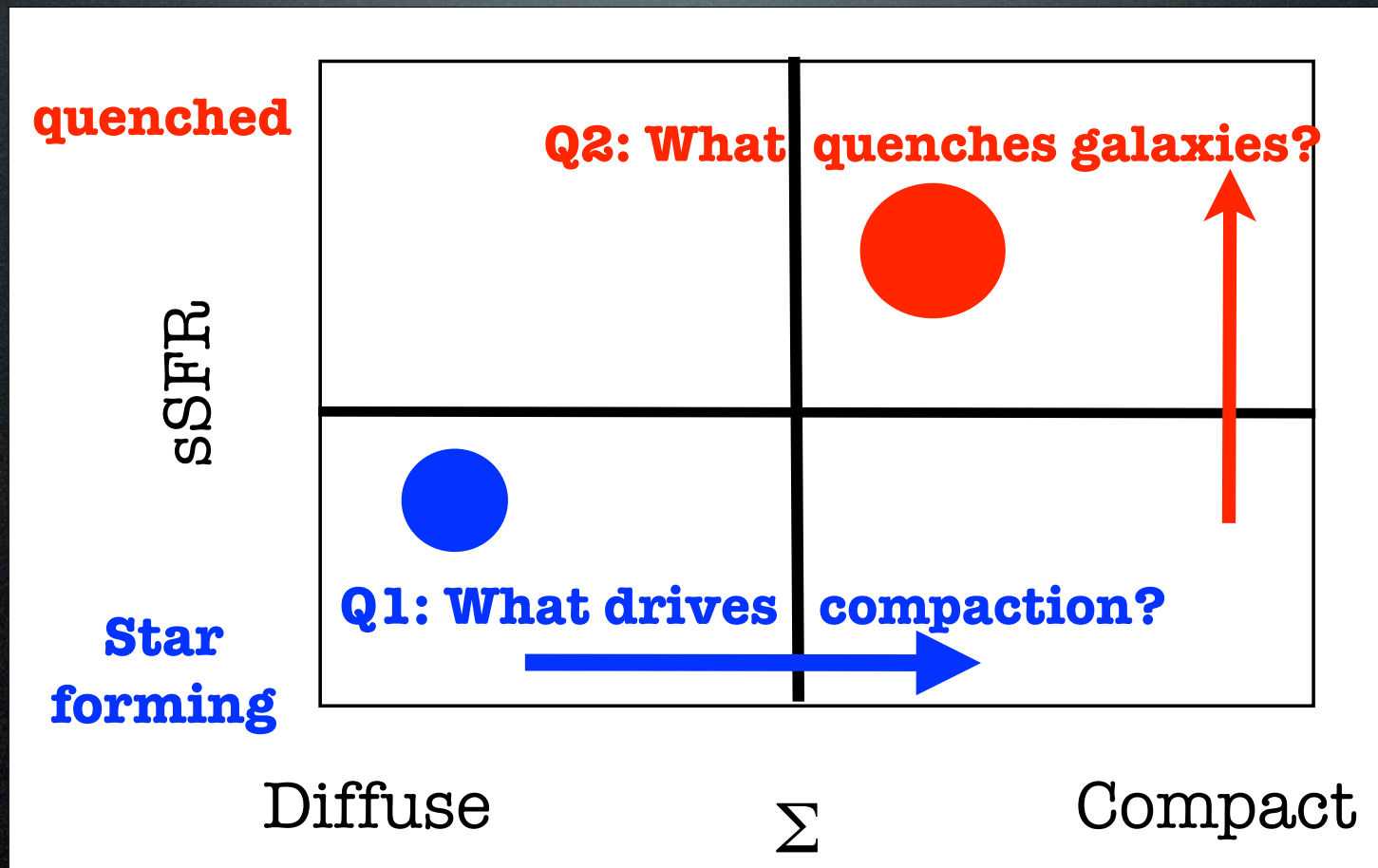
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Open Questions

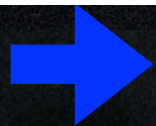
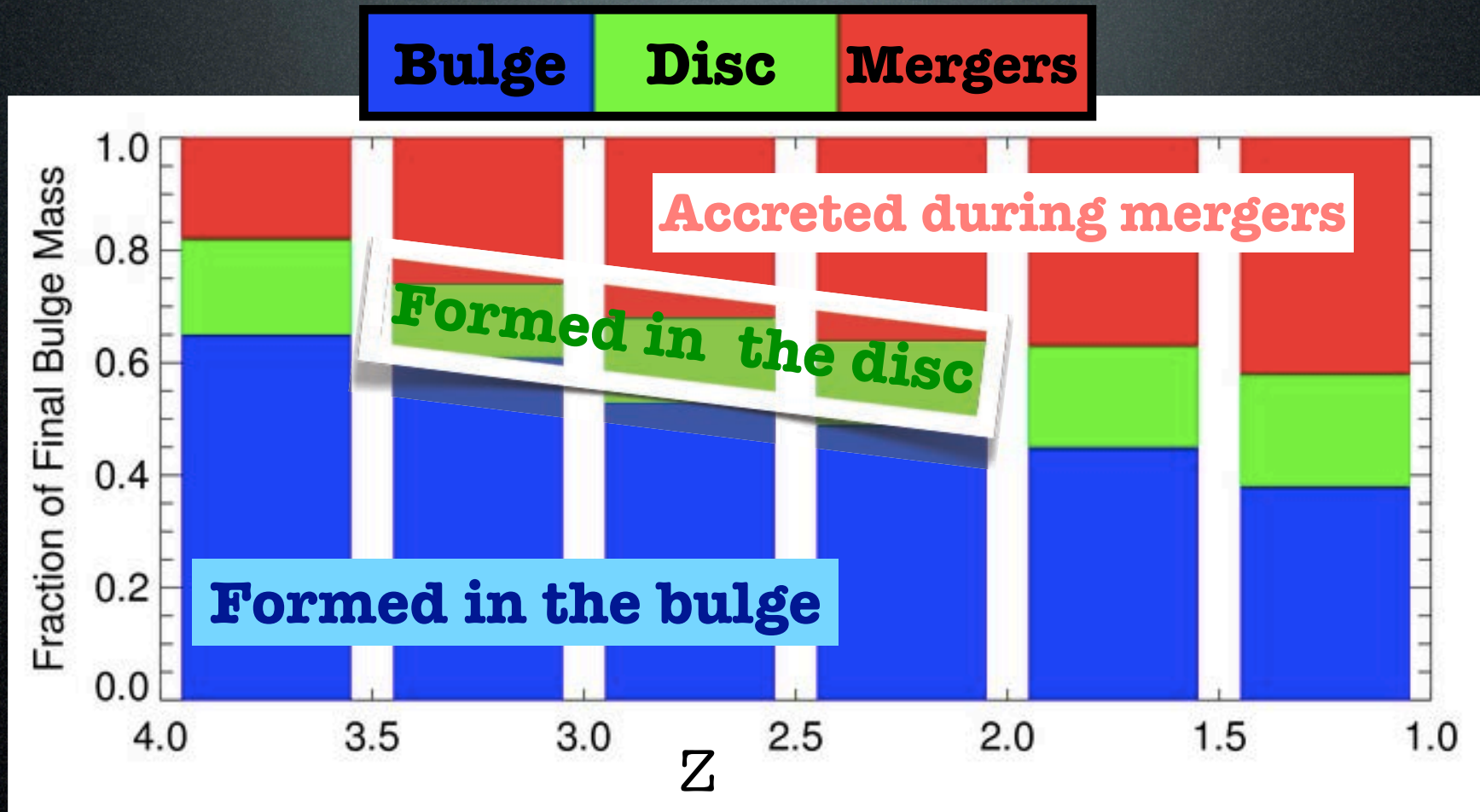


Q3: What is the evolutionary path?

simulation sample

- ★ HydroART simulations: Kravstov, Klypin, Ceverino
- ★ Zoom-in cosmological simulations of 30 massive galaxies ($M_{\text{vir}} \sim 0.2 - 1 \times 10^{12} M_{\odot}$ at $z=2$)
- ★ High-resolution: $\sim 20 - 50$ pc spatial resolution
- ★ SNe feedback + radiative pressure (“Generation 3”)

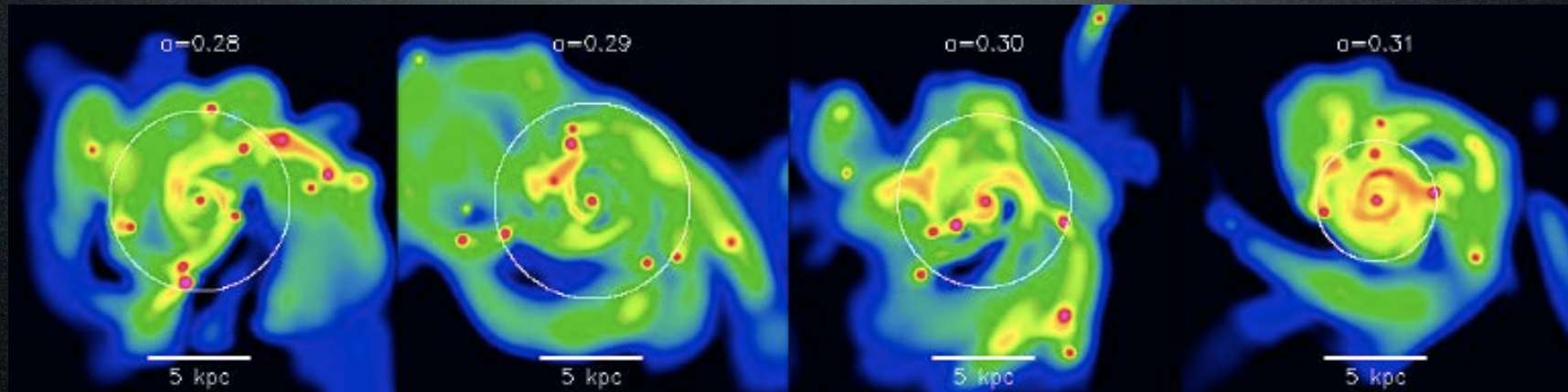
Stellar Bulge Formation



A lot of stars form in situ in the bulge!

Zolotov et al. (2014)

What fuels in situ star formation in bulges?



1. Gas from wet mergers

- and/or -

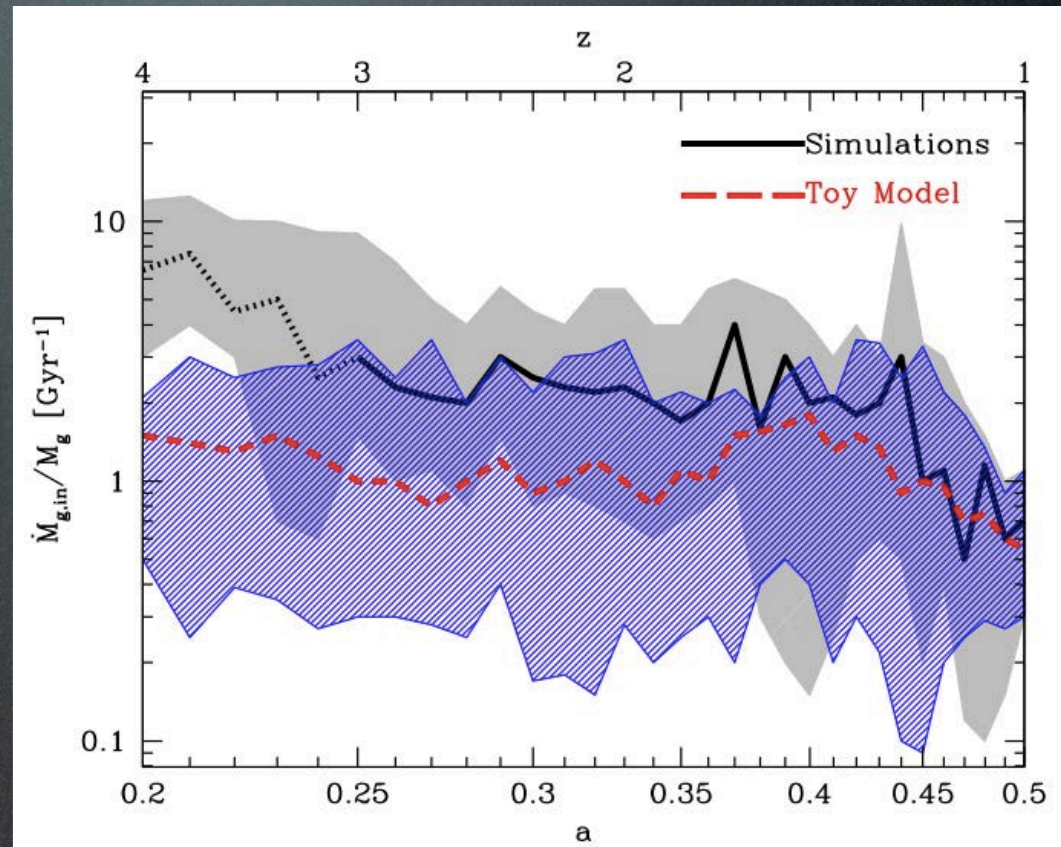
2. Disk instability \rightarrow Inflow of gas, stars, & clumps to center

Inflow of gas within the disk

Torques between perturbations drive AM out and bring mass in

$$\langle \dot{M}_{\text{inf low}} \rangle \sim 25 M_{\odot} / \text{yr}$$

Dekel, Zolotov + 13



also: Gammie + (2001), Dekel + (2009), Krumholz + (2010), Cacciato + (2011)
observations: Genzel + 2006, 2008, 2011 Elmgreen + 2004, 2005, Guo +2013

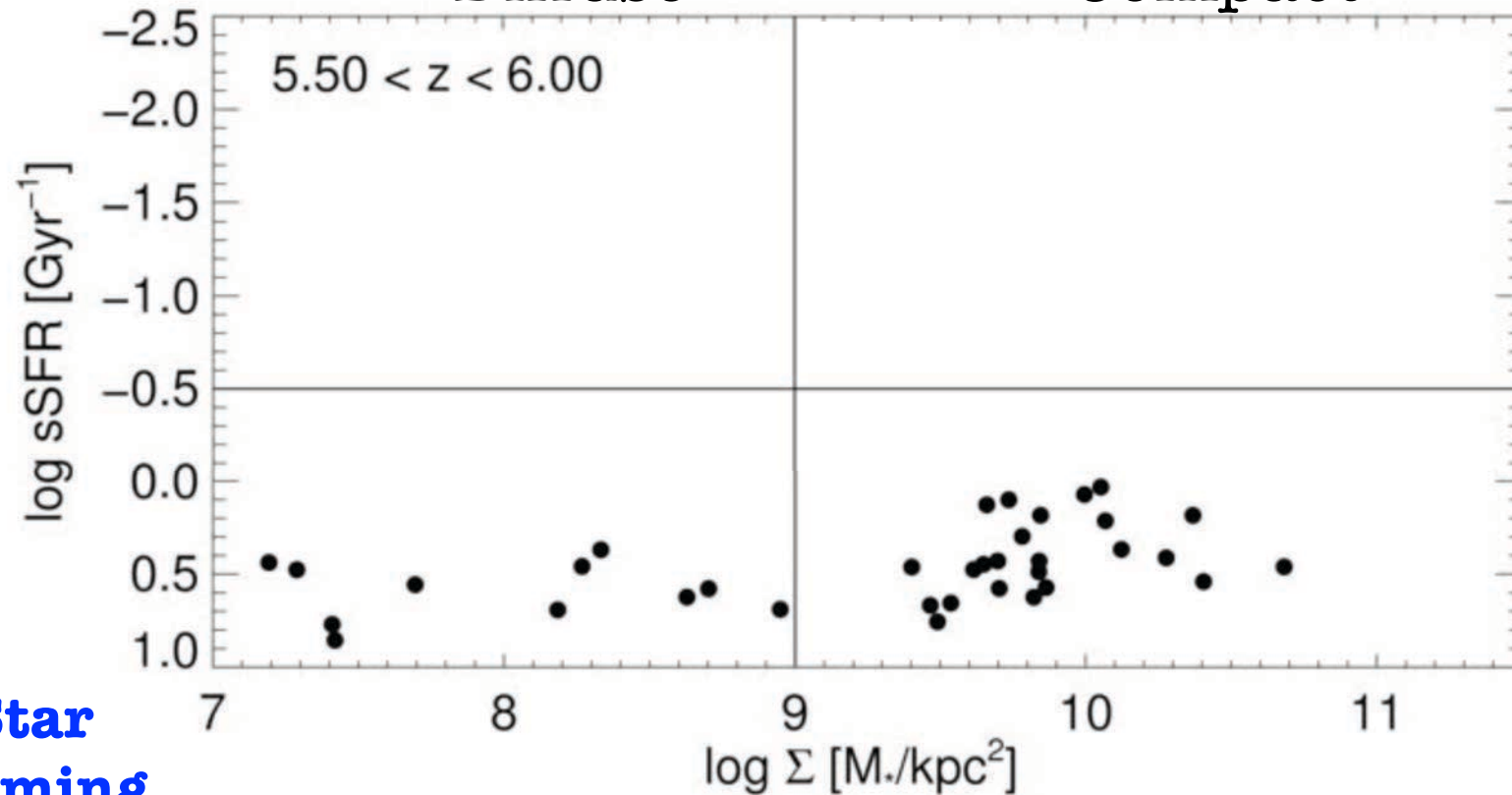
The Formation of Compact Galaxies

$1 < z < 6$

quenched

Diffuse

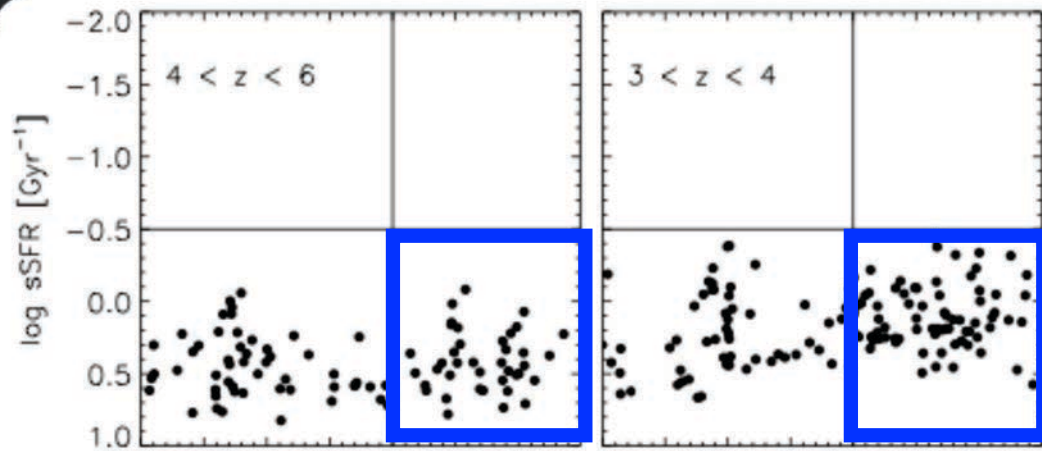
Compact



Star
forming

Zolotov + 2014, see also: Porter + 2014a,b

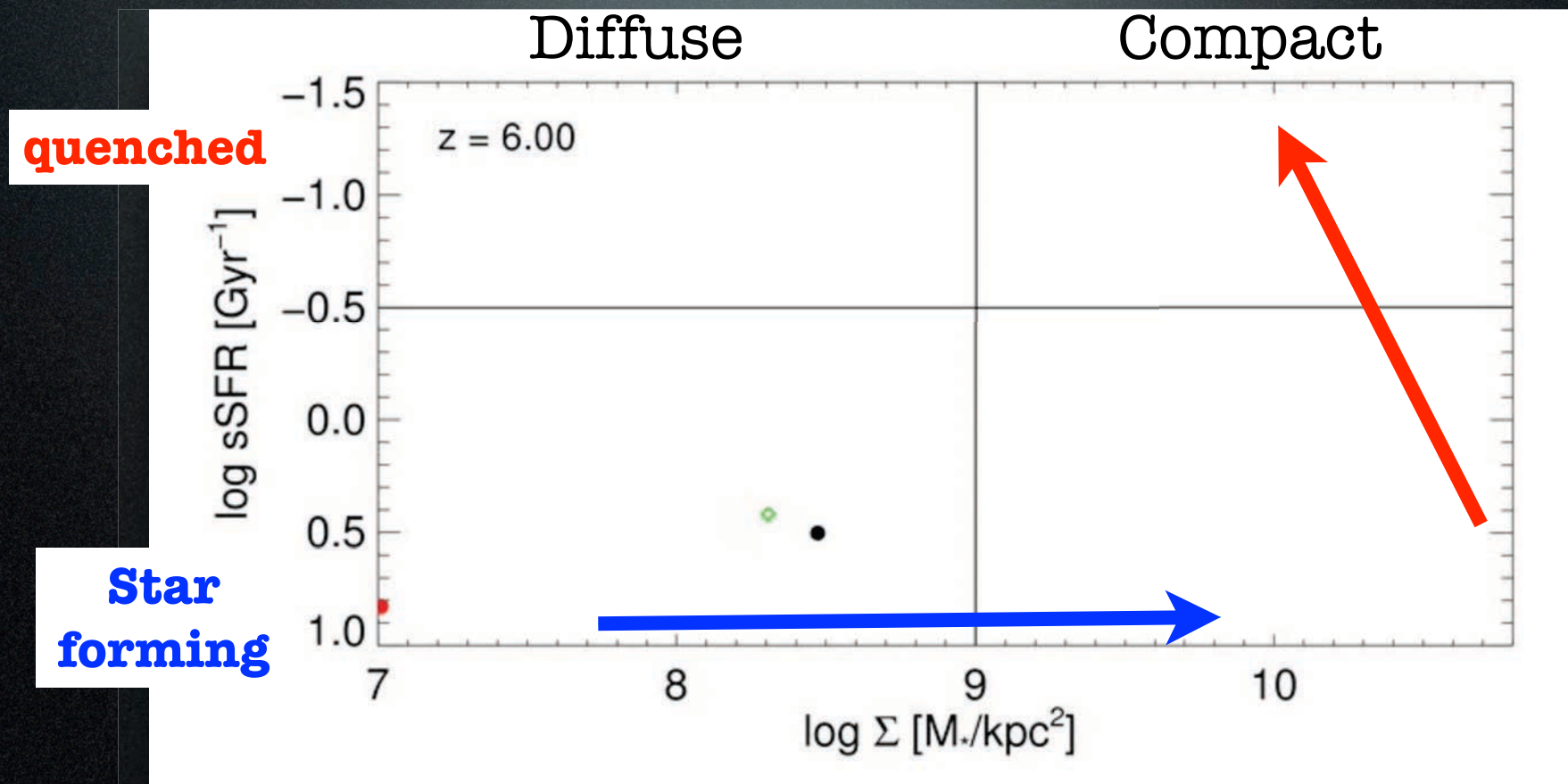
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compact, SF
galaxies at hi-z

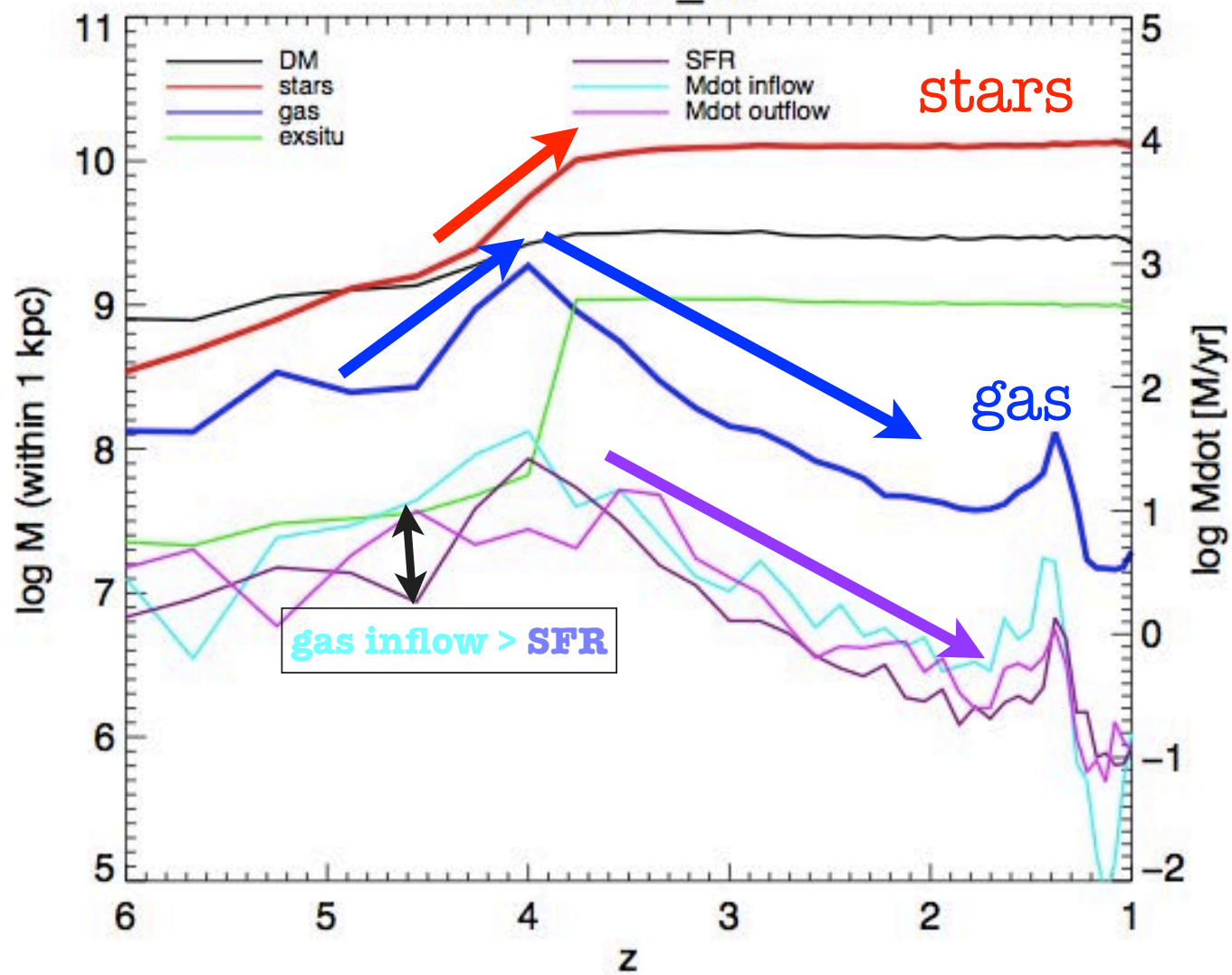
compact,
quiescent
galaxies at low-z

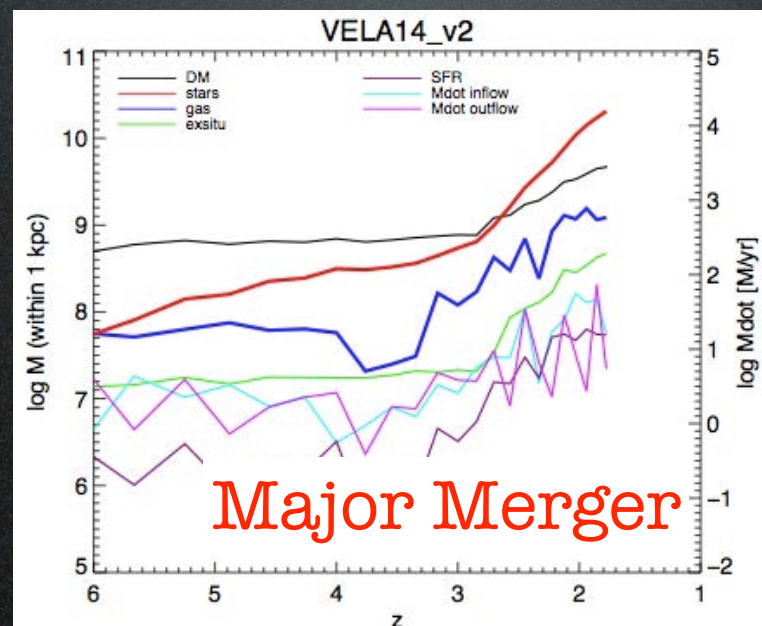
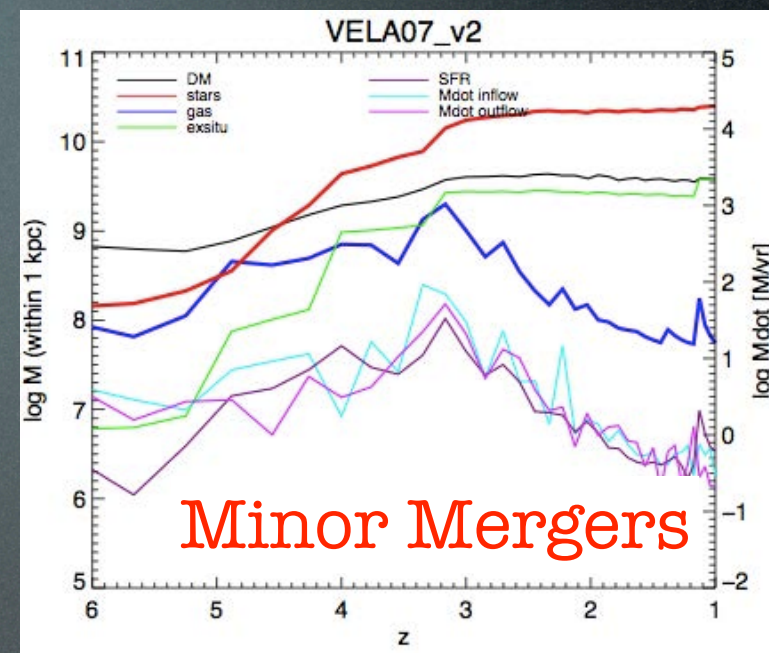
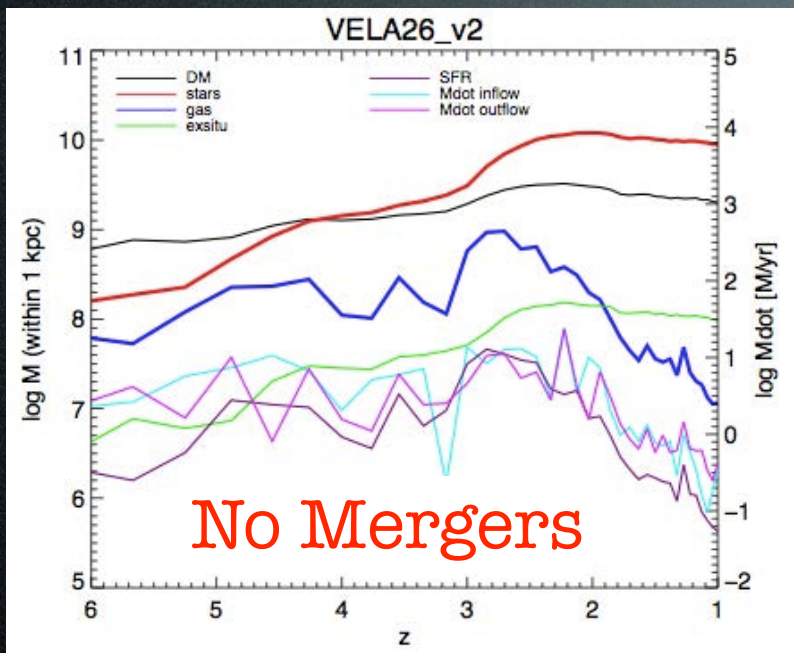
3 individual cases



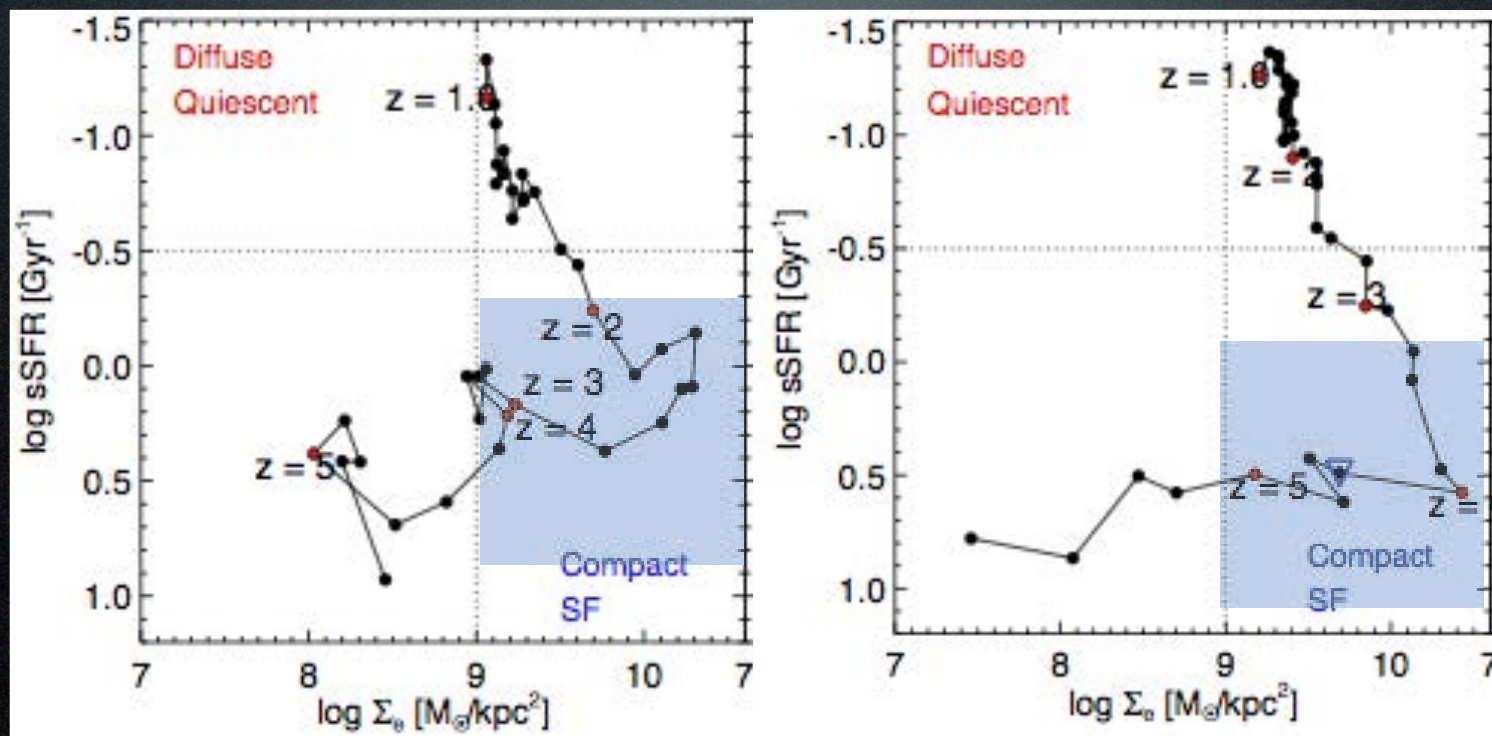
Zolotov + 2014

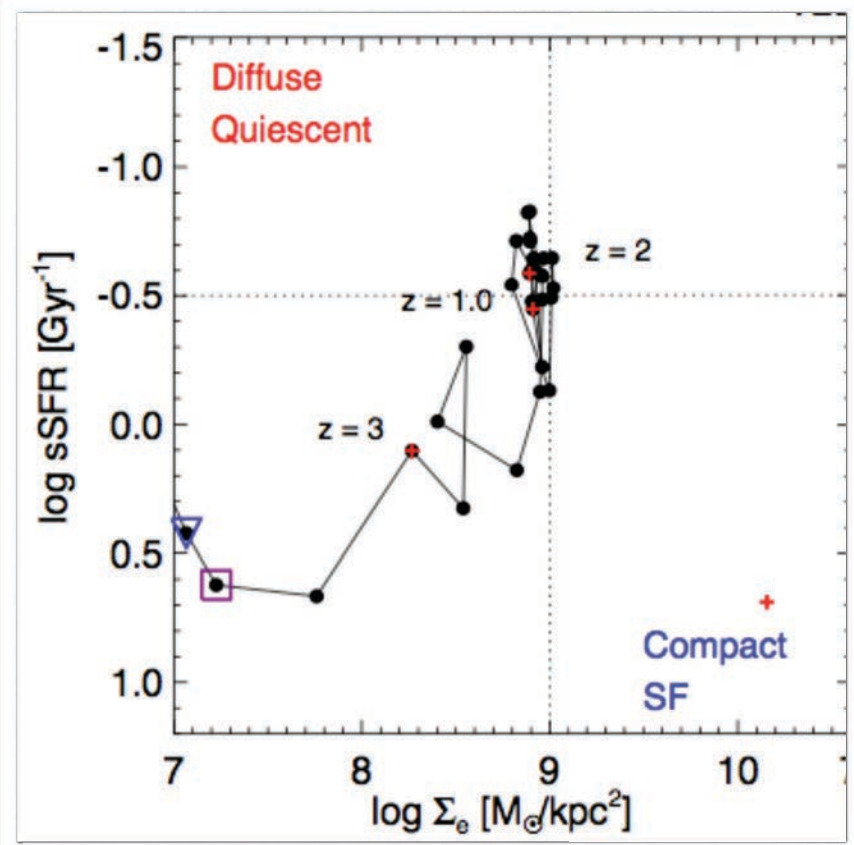
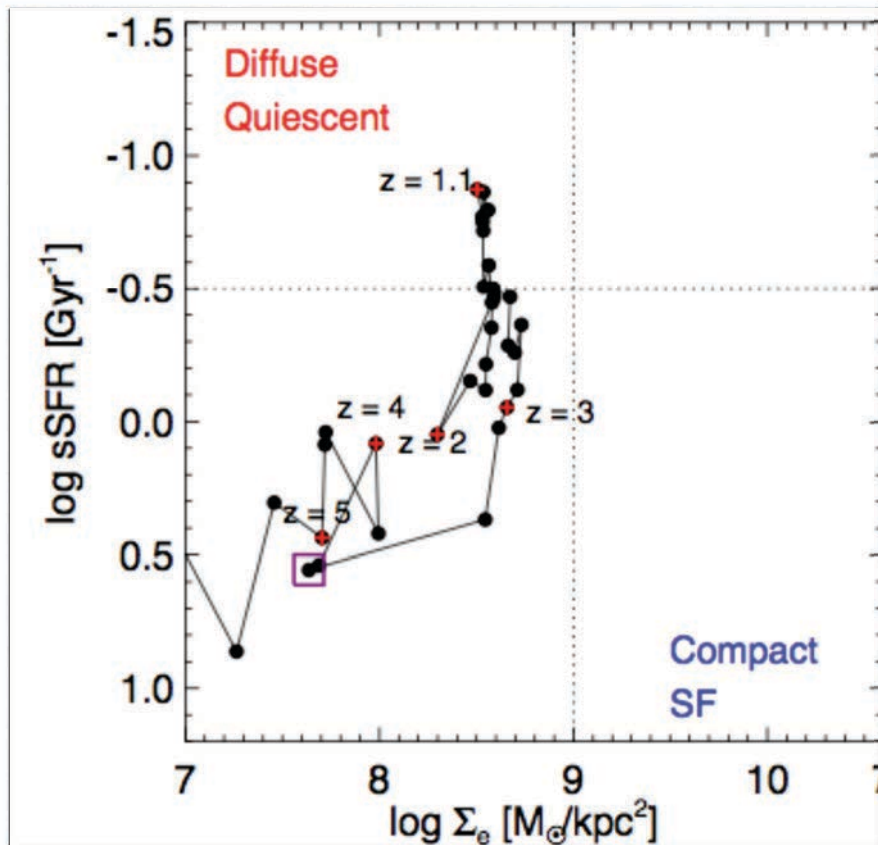
VELA12_v2





Counterparts to the observed blue nuggets: Compact & Star Forming at hi-z





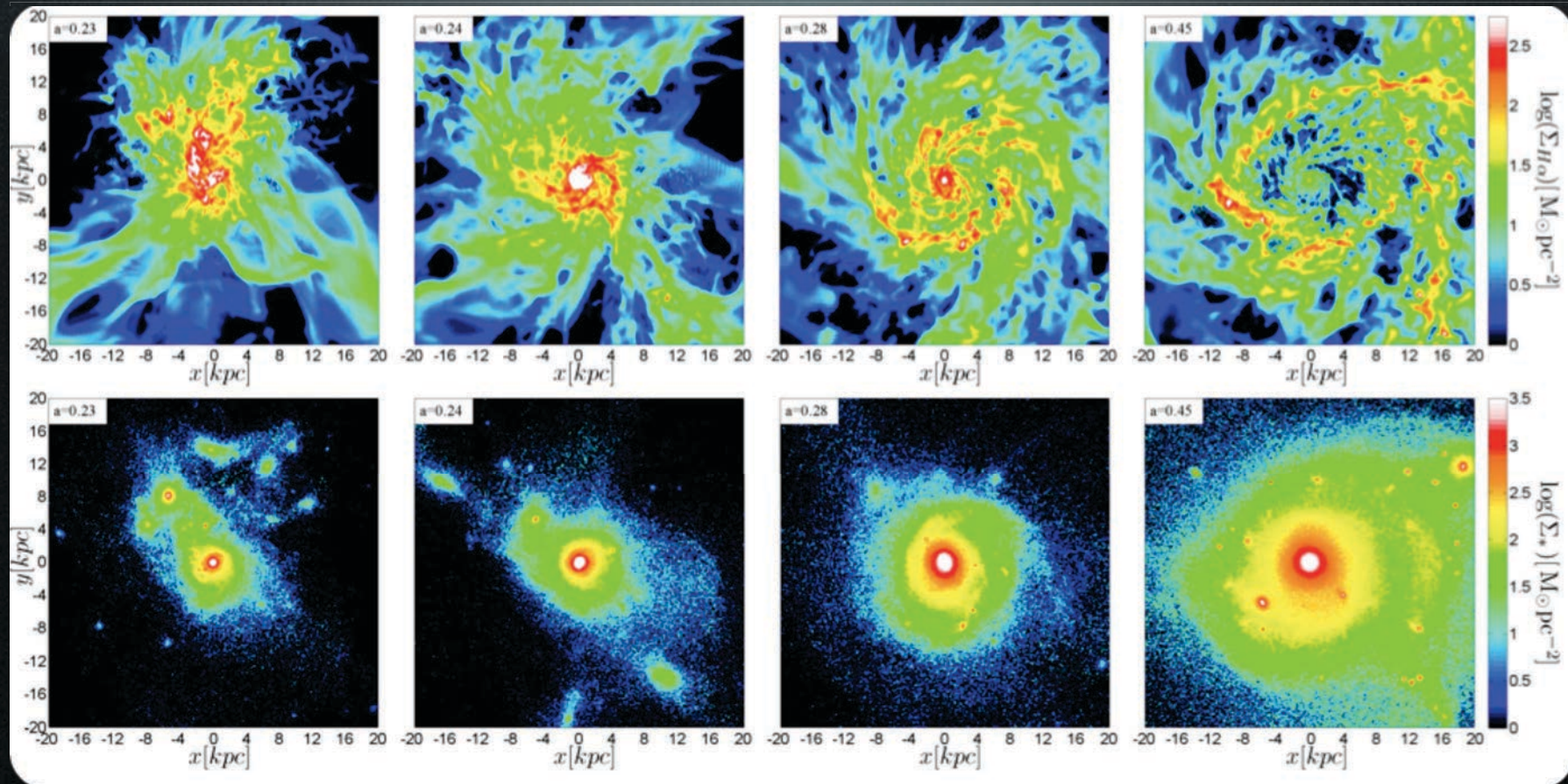
low-sigma galaxies

Wet Inflow

Blue Nugget

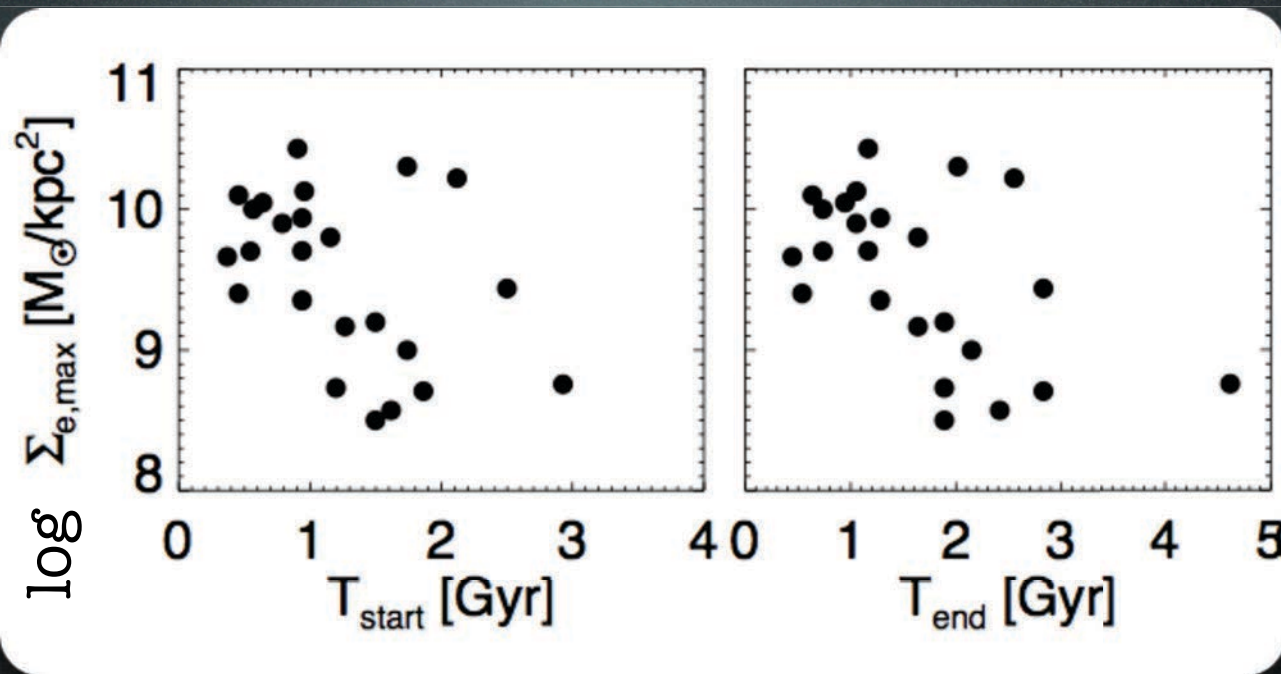
VDI

SFR ring



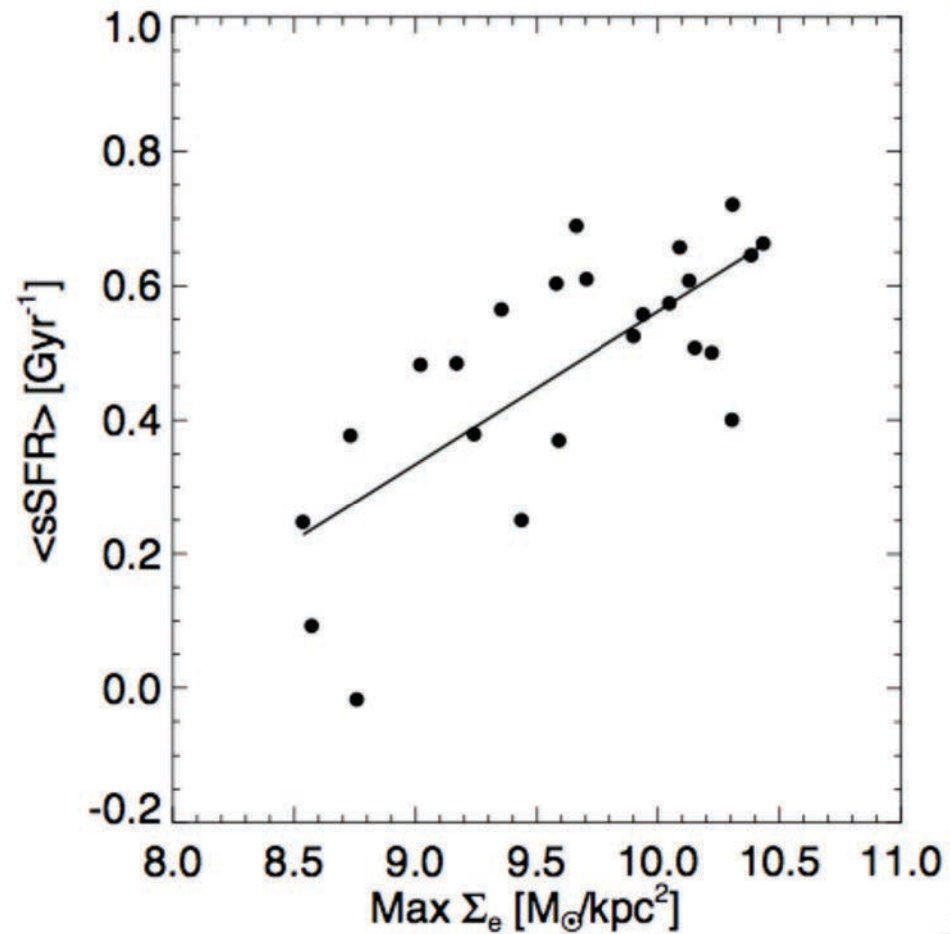
Red Nugget

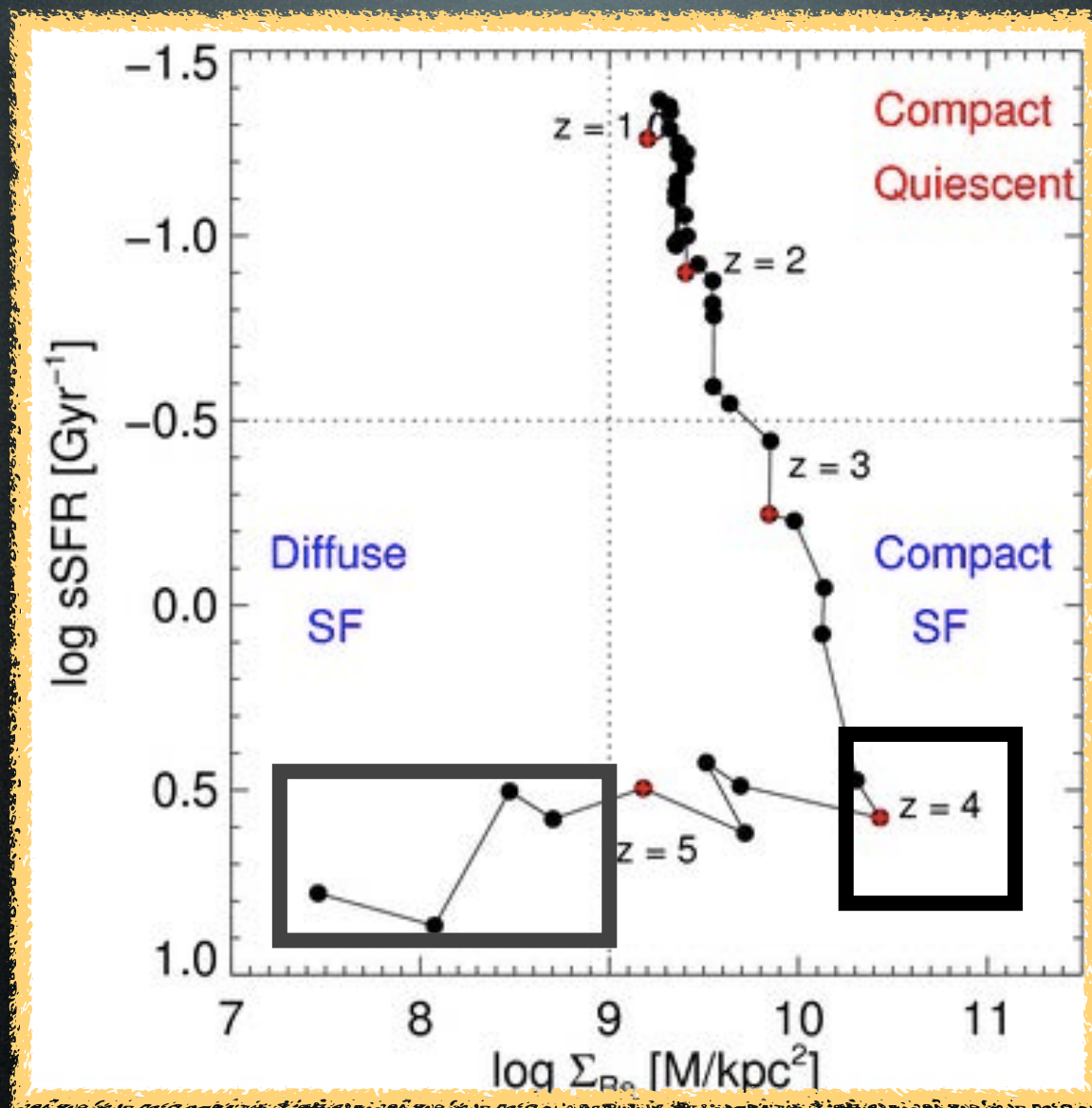
Mosiacs by Nir Mandelker



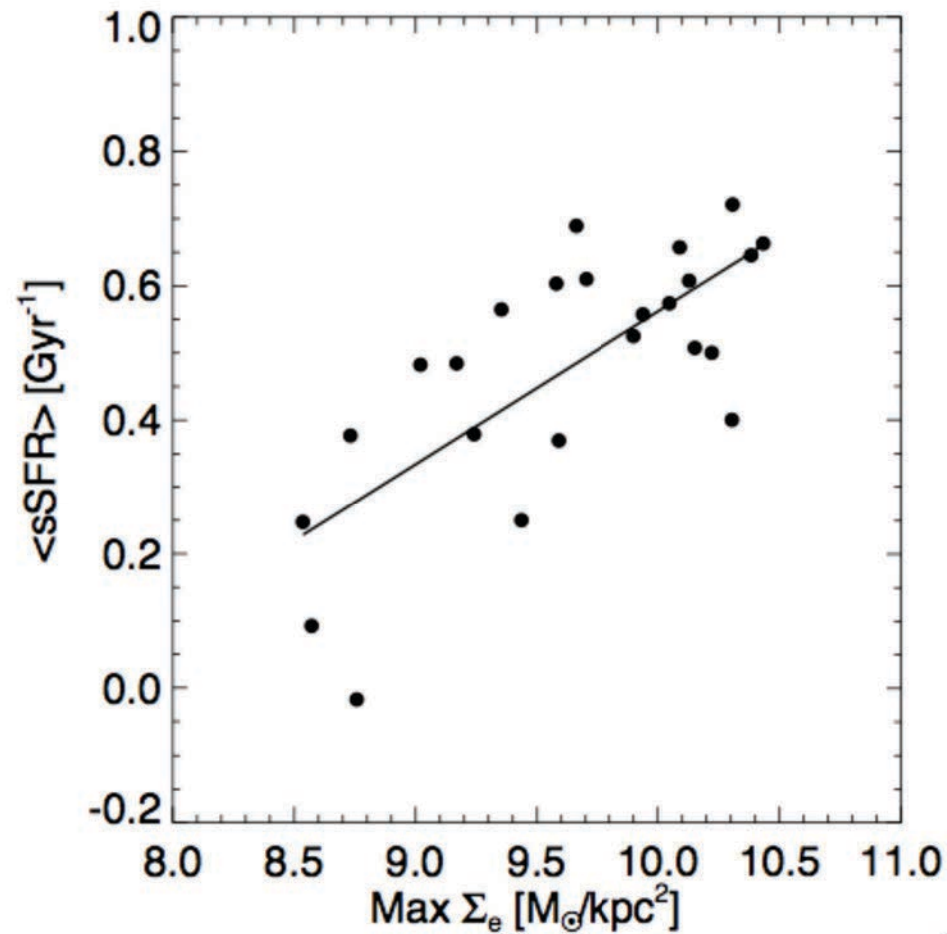
Galaxies that reach high- Σ do so at higher z , and more quickly than galaxies that only reach low- Σ

What Drives high-sigma compaction?





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Two Modes of Evolution

Quenched

sSFR

Star
Forming

halo quenching
at low z



bulge
quenching
at high z

Slow mode

Fast mode: $hi \Sigma_{gas} \rightarrow$ inflow \rightarrow starburst

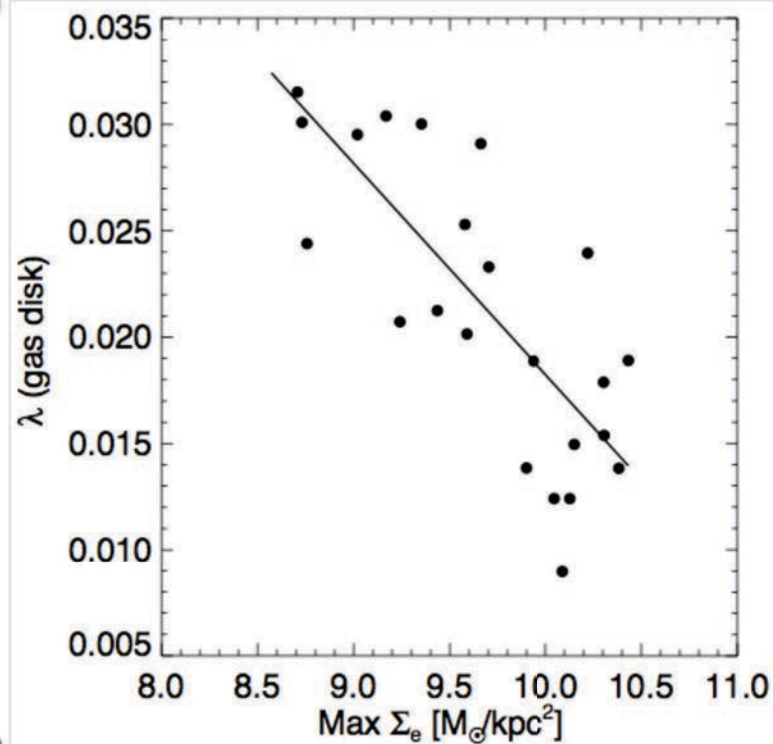
Diffuse

Σ

Compact

Woo + 2013, Yesuf +, Barro +14, Cheung + 13, Fang +13

What Drives high-sigma compaction?



Zolotov + 2014

low spin disk \rightarrow high Σ_{max}

high sSFR \rightarrow high Σ_{max}

Dekel & Burkert 2014

Dissipative Inflow

Dekel & Burkert 2014

- ★ To form a compact stellar spheroid, you need dissipative inflow
- ★ Inflow will be “wet” if $t_{\text{inflow}} \ll t_{\text{sfr}}$

$$w \equiv \frac{t_{\text{sfr}}}{t_{\text{inf}}} \sim \frac{\delta^2}{\epsilon},$$

$$\epsilon_{\text{sfr}} \leq 0.02 \quad \delta \geq 0.2$$

$$\frac{M_{\text{cold}}}{M_{\text{tot}}} \equiv \delta$$

When to expect compact “nuggets”:

- ★ At high z , when **f_{gas} is high**
- ★ For galaxies with **low spin**, where R_{gas} is low

Summary

- * A characteristic sequence of events at hi-z in almost every galaxy:
- * Dissipative compaction fueled by mergers and VDI leads to compact SFGs (“blue nuggets”)
- * Fast quenching to compact ellipticals (“red nuggets”) + SF ring (sometimes)
- * Slow quenching to diffuse ellipticals by hot massive halo