

Spatially Resolved Spectroscopy of Lensed Galaxies in the HFF

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Frontier Field goals:

"These Frontier Fields will combine the power of HST with the natural gravitational telescopes of high-magnification clusters of galaxies. Using both the Wide Field Camera 3 and Advanced Camera for Surveys in parallel, HST will produce the deepest observations of clusters and their lensed galaxies ever obtained, and the second-deepest observations of blank fields (located near the clusters). These images will reveal distant galaxy populations ~10-100 times fainter than any previously observed, improve our statistical understanding of galaxies during the epoch of reionization, and provide unprecedented measurements of the dark matter within massive clusters."

At intermediate redshifts (z ≈ 1-3):

- 1. Detailed structure of massive galaxies (>10⁹ M_☉)
- 2. First glimpse of dwarf galaxy properties

THE GLASS SCIENCE DRIVERS

- I. Galaxies at the epoch of reionization
 - Kasper Schmidt's talk
 - Observing Lyα at 5.5 < z < 13.0

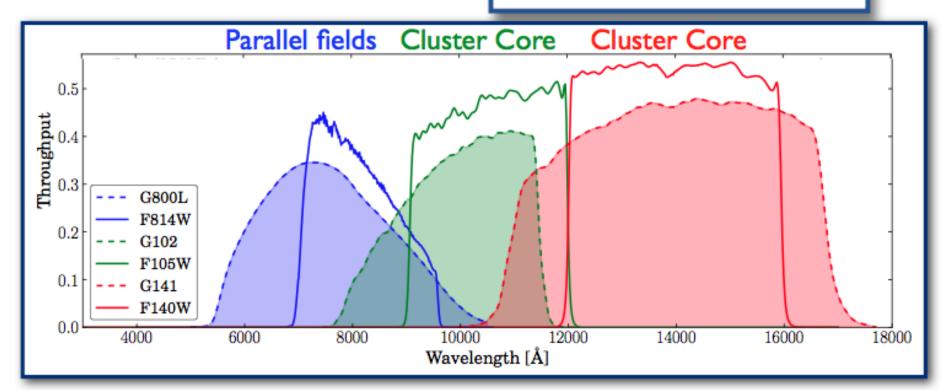
- This talk
- 2. How gas and metals cycle in and out of galaxies
 - Emission line ratio maps of 100s of galaxies at 1.3 < z < 2.3
- 3. Galaxy evolution in dense environments
 - Spatially resolved star formation in cluster cores and outskirts
- 4. Super Novae for cosmology etc.
 - Steve Rodney's talk (tomorrow)
 - SN discoveries in up to 4 epochs of imaging per cluster

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THE GRISM LENS-AMPLIFIED SURVEY FROM SPACE

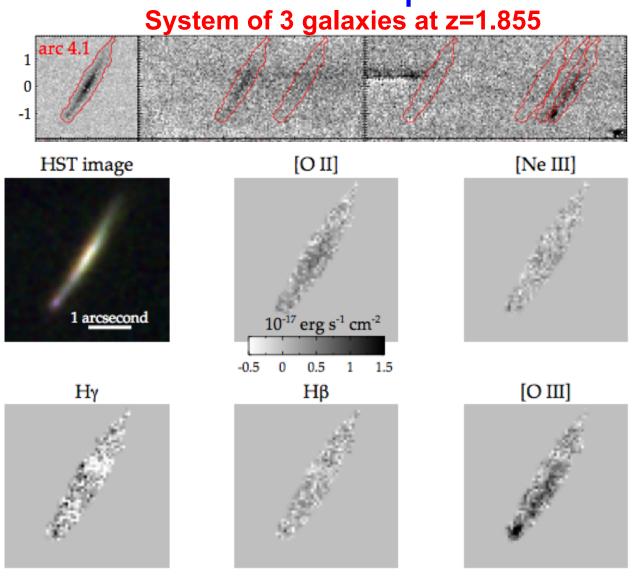
- HST Grism Spectroscopy of 10 massive clusters (Cycle 21)
- P.I.Tommaso Treu (UCSB)

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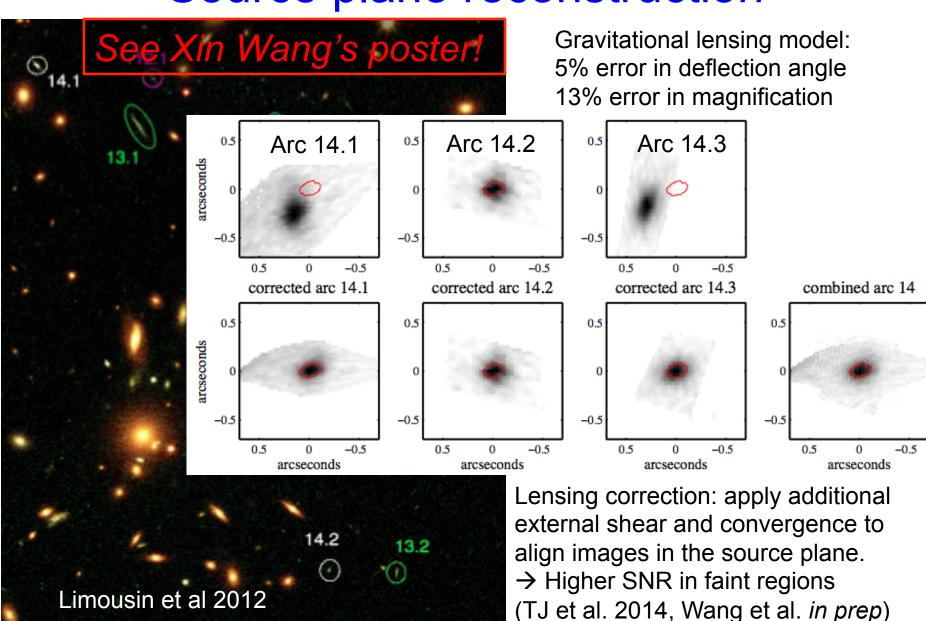


Spectra of ~20000 objects (~10000 down to m_{F140W} ~ 24)
 Complete wavelength coverage from 0.8–1.7 μm
 Strehl ≈ 1, resolution ≤ 0.13 arcsec, no sky lines, no telluric absorption

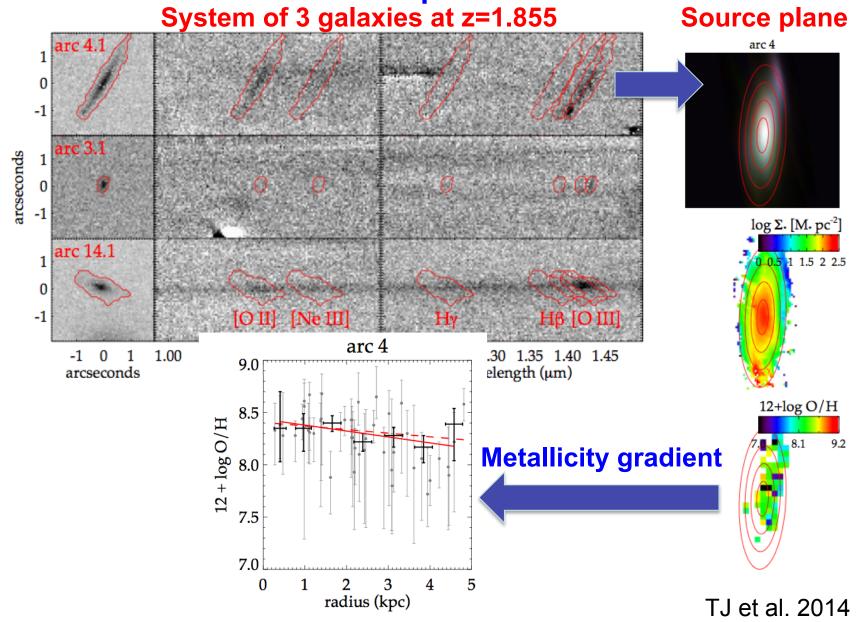
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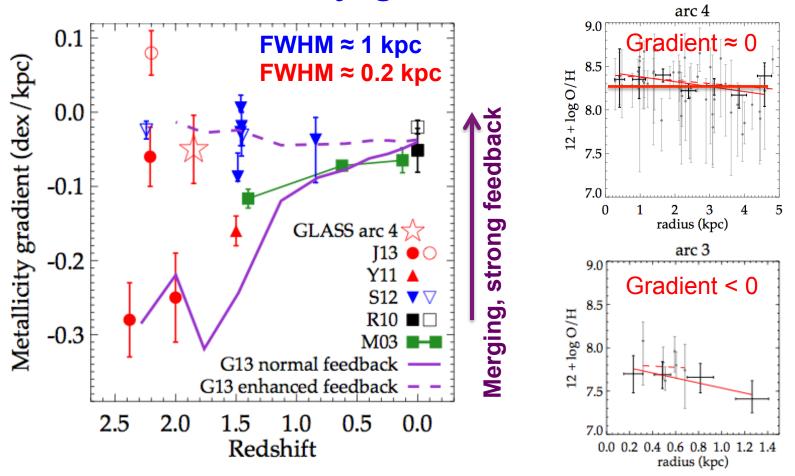
Source plane reconstruction



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Metallicity gradient evolution

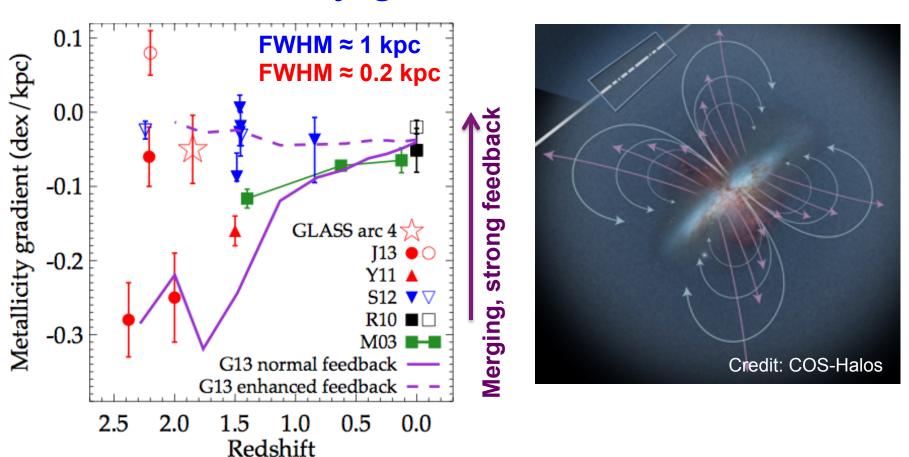


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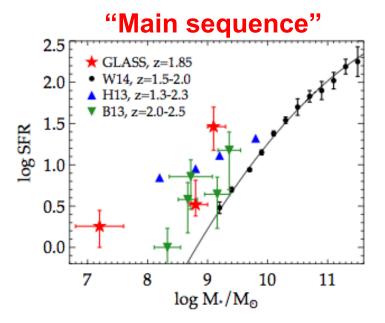


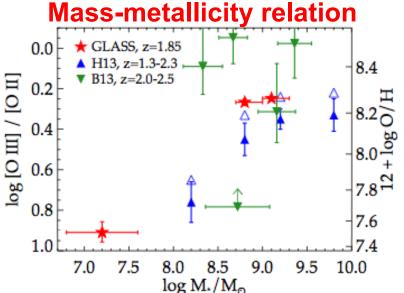
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GLASS/HFF data c.f. field surveys at z=2





GLASS data in the Frontier Fields probe an order of magnitude lower stellar mass compared to field surveys.

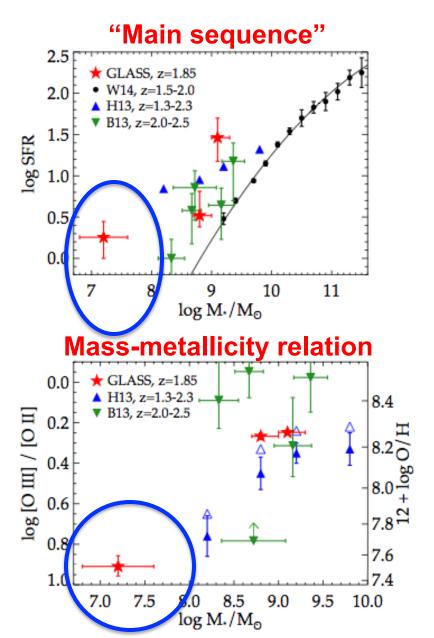
- → Increased dynamic range
- → Probes the mass range of local group dwarf progenitors at z~2

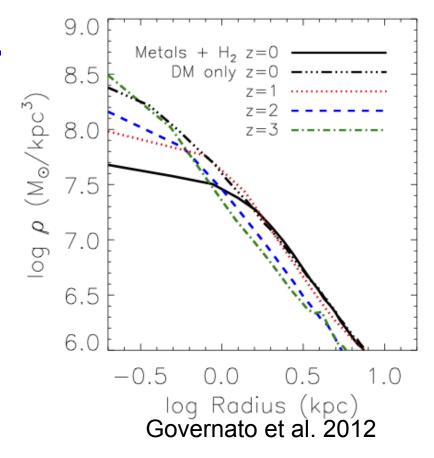
Mass-metallicity(-SFR) relation: consistent with previous data, possible steep slope at low mass

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Bottom line

Detailed structure of massive galaxies at z > 1 ($M_* \sim 10^9 M_{\odot}$)

- → Emission line maps for 100+ galaxies
- → Resolved M_{*}, SFR, metallicity
- → Metallicity gradient evolution

Properties of dwarf galaxy progenitors at z > 1

- → GLASS probes down to $M_* \sim 10^7 M_{\odot}$ at $z\sim 2$
- → Will address whether feedback can resolve tension between observed dwarf galaxies and ΛCDM theory



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