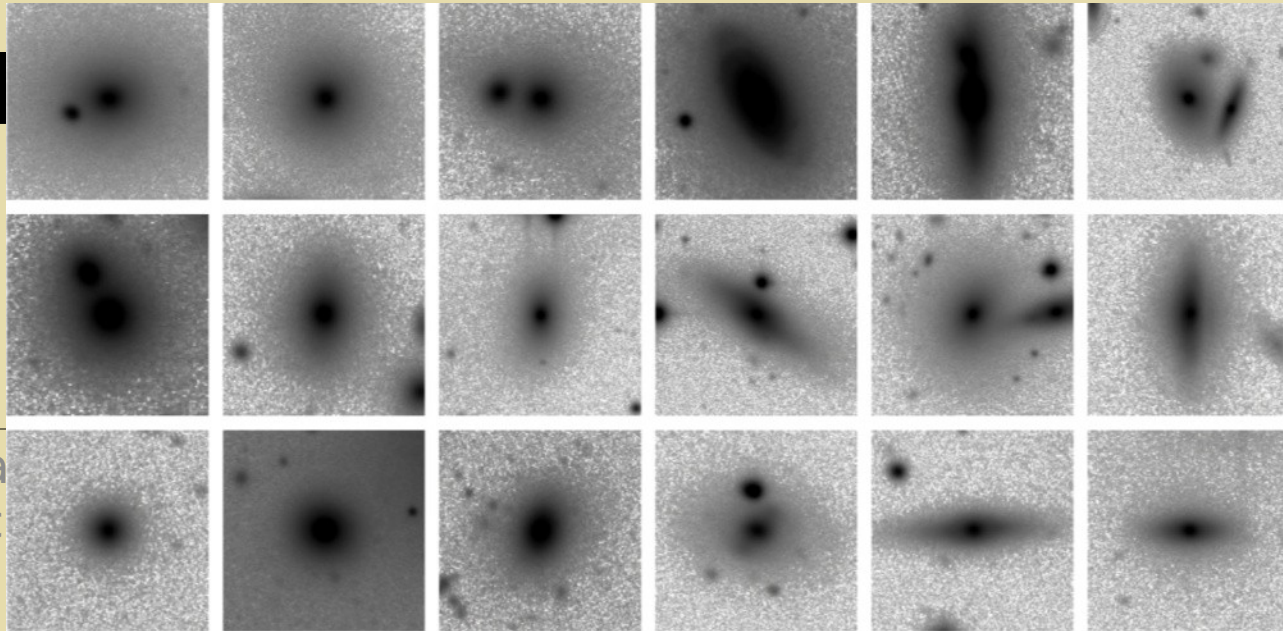


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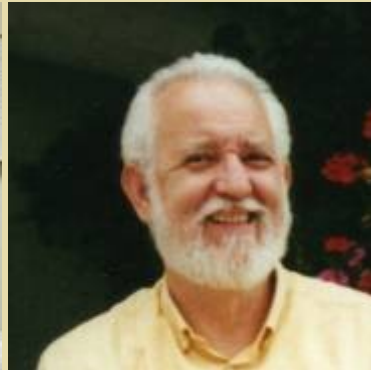
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WINGS

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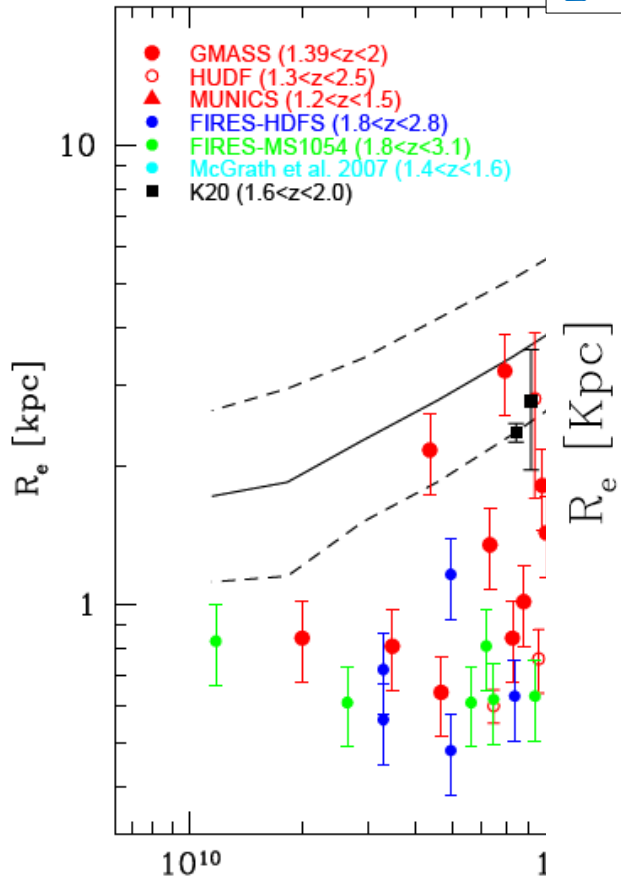
The Framework

Many authors find high- z ($z > 1.5$), massive ($M^* > 10^{10} M_{\odot}$), compact ($R_e < 2 \text{ kpc}$) and quiescent galaxies.

$Z \sim 2.3$

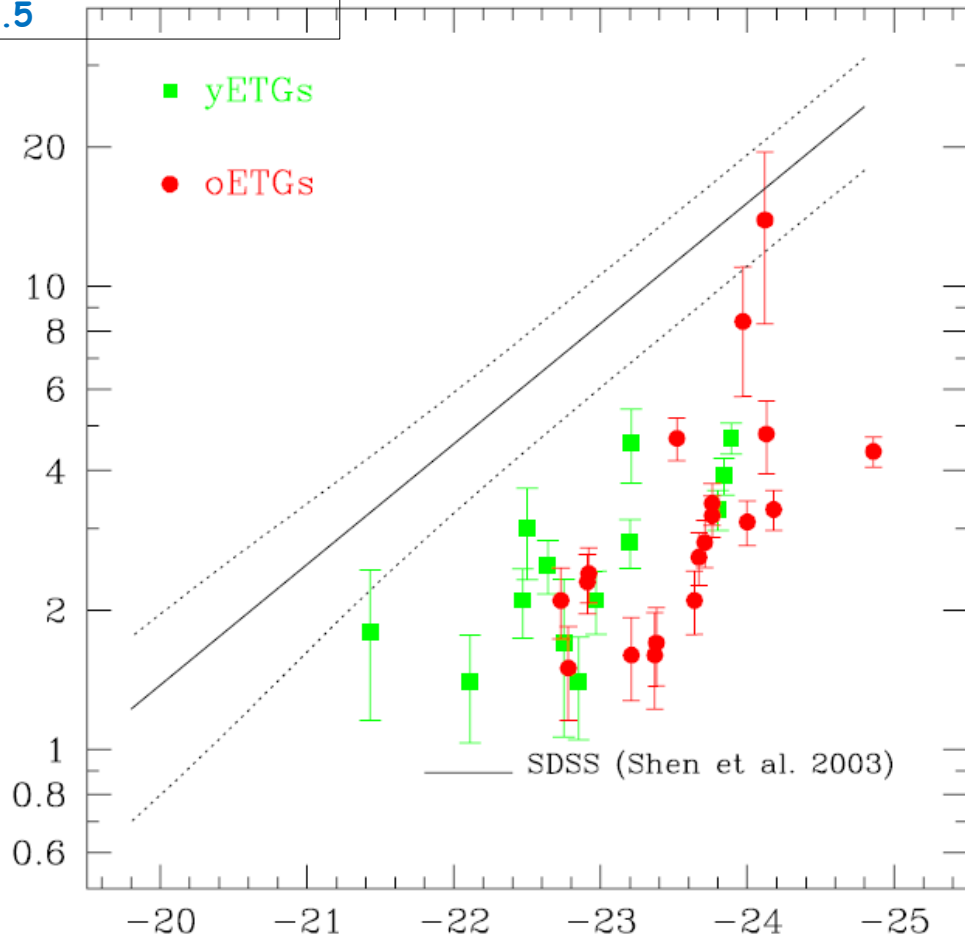


$Z \sim 1.5$



Cimatti et al. 2008

Stellar Mass (M_{\odot})



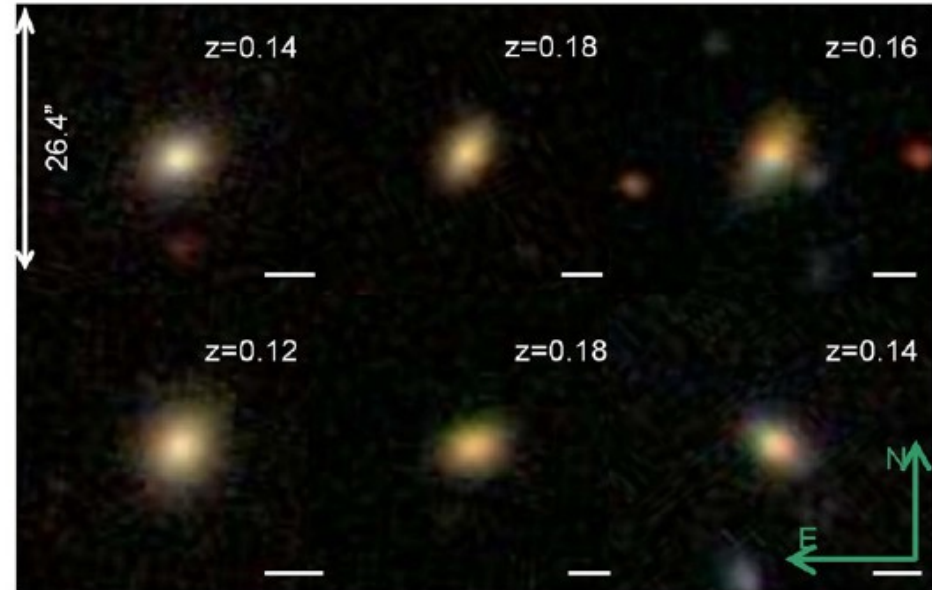
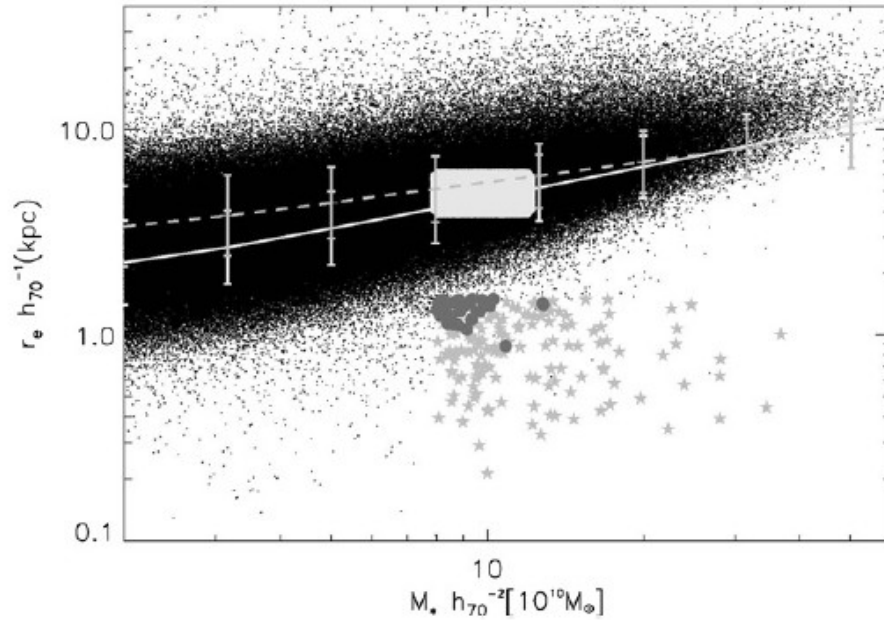
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Where are local compact galaxies?

Trujillo+09 don't find any candidate in SDSS-DR7 at $z < 0.2$ which could be a descendant of such compact high- z galaxies



Possible evolution scenarios

i) High- z masses and/or radii are incorrect: models with proper description of the TP-AGB phase of stellar evolution, yields as far as 0.2dex less massive galaxies (Maraston05). S/N of high- z images (with HST too) can alter (reduce) the recovered R_e (Mancini+10).

ii) Evolution of radius with redshift

- 1) Major merging (conflict with evolution of mass function)
- 2) Minor merging (Bernardi+09, Van del Wel+09, Hopkins+10, etc.)
- 3) Quasar feedback (Fan+08)

iii) Compact galaxies are somewhere else, or they must be searched for carefully, or the local relation is not the proper one... need to properly homogenize all the literature data, IMFs, limits, modeling, mass types, etc. (what we think to have done in Valentinuzzi+10)

WINGS dataset

i) WINGS local cluster galaxies $0.04 < z < 0.07$ (Fasano+06)

ii) 21 clusters with average spectroscopic completeness $> 50\%$

iii) Redshifts and memberships from WINGS-SPE (Cava+09)

iv) Masses from SED fitting (Fritz+10 in prep.)

v) Sizes from GASPHOT (Pignatelli+06)

vi) Morphologies from MORPHOT (Fasano+10 in prep.)

A total of ~ 1300 galaxies with

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$M^* > 10^{10} M_{\text{sol}}$

The WINGS mass-size relation

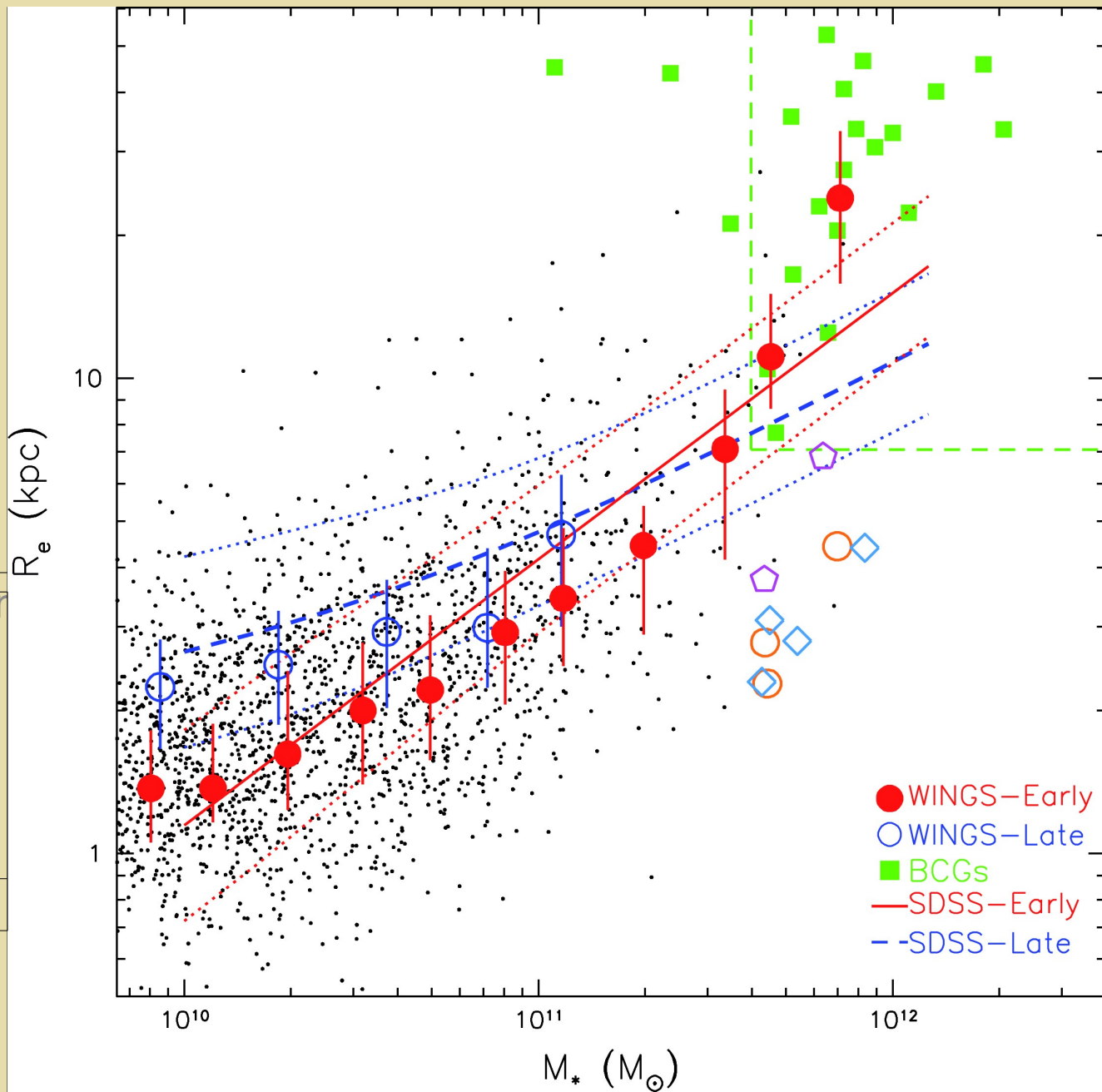
Offset between SDSS mass-radius and the WINGS one (~ 0.1 dex) at large masses.

Rapid change in the mass-radius relation at $M^* \sim 4 \times 10^{11} M_{\odot}$.

BCG-like galaxies
do evolve...

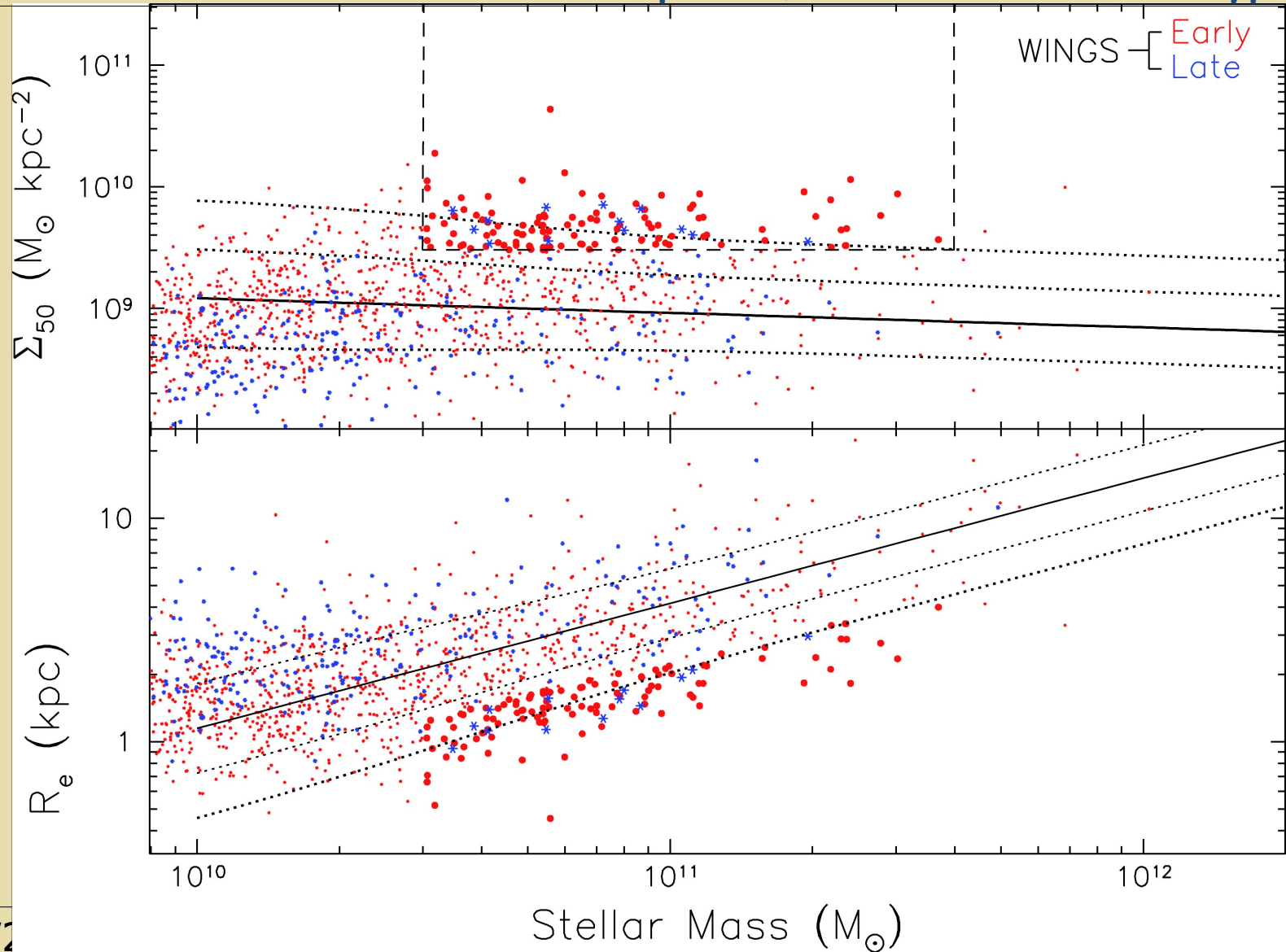
We consider only galaxies with
 $3 \times 10^{10} < M^*/M_{\odot} < 4 \times 10^{11}$

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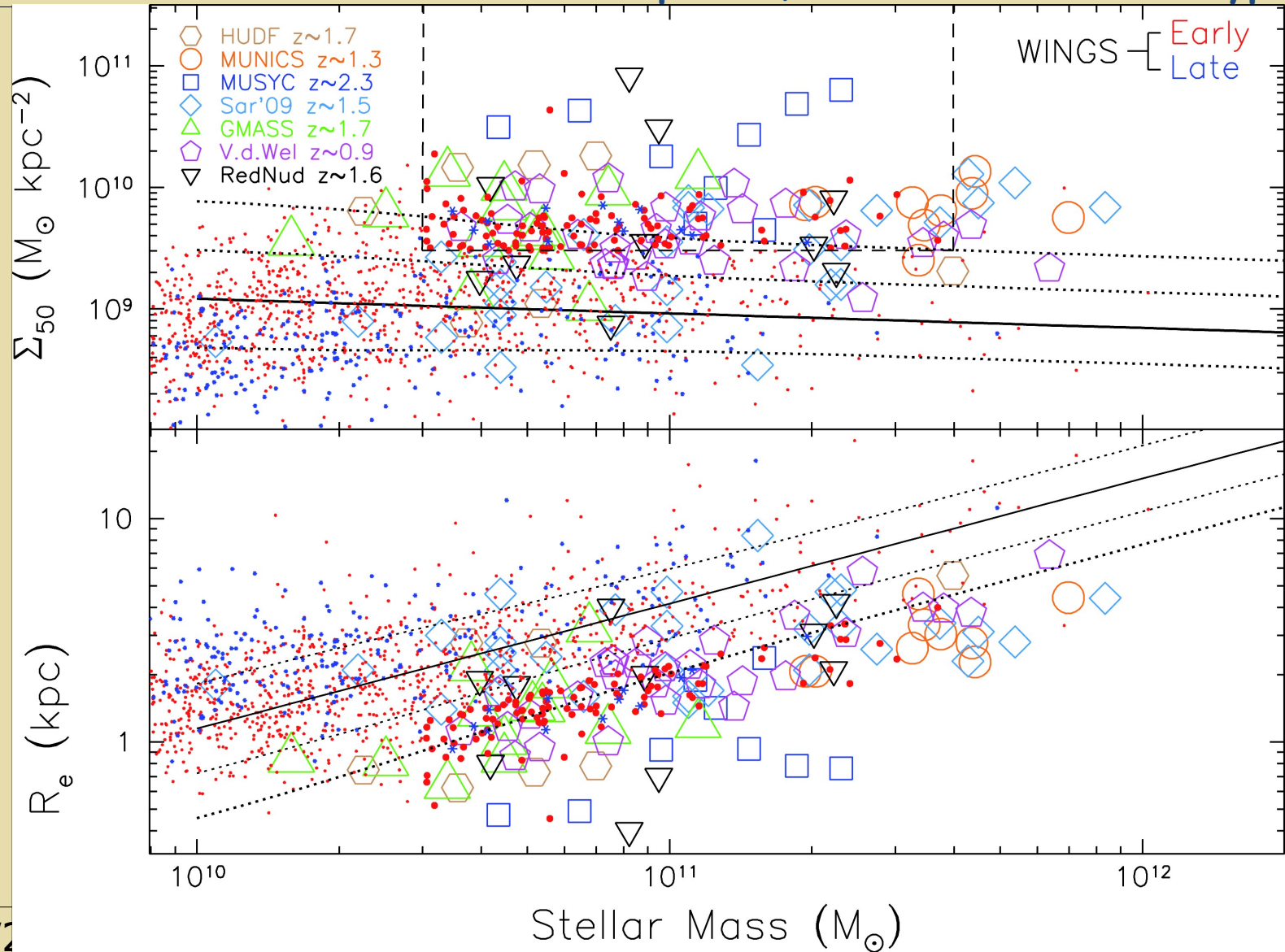
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Quantity	Value	RMS error
SDGs	122	11
SDGs C.C.	203.5	14.3
$\langle R_e \rangle$	1.61	0.29
$\langle n \rangle$	3.0	0.6
$\langle b/a \rangle$	0.54	0.18
$\langle M_* \rangle$	$8.7 \times 10^{10} M_\odot$	$2.5 \times 10^{10} M_\odot$
$\langle V_{abs} \rangle$	-20.68	0.37
$\langle Lw - age \rangle$	9.62	1.94
$\langle Mw - age \rangle$	12.02	1.28
Ellipticals frac. C.C.	22.8%	-
S0s frac. C.C.	67.3%	-
Late-type frac. C.C.	9.9%	-

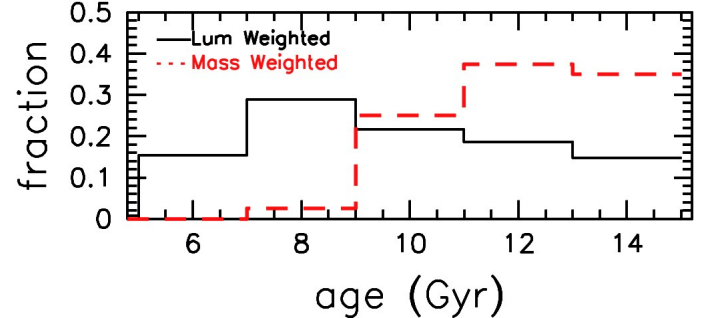
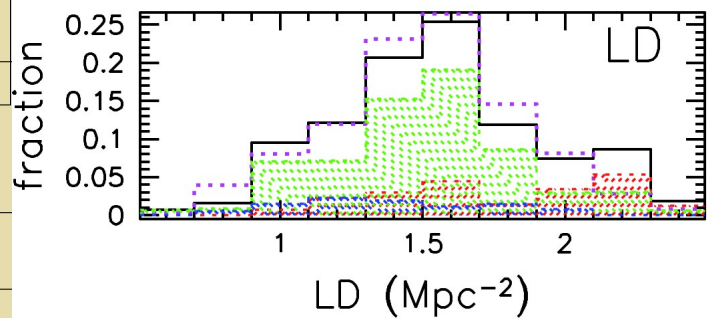
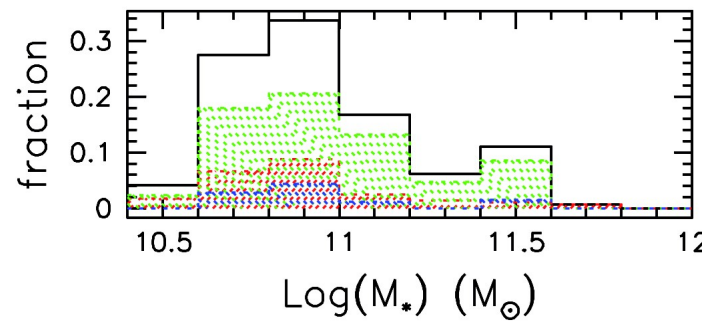
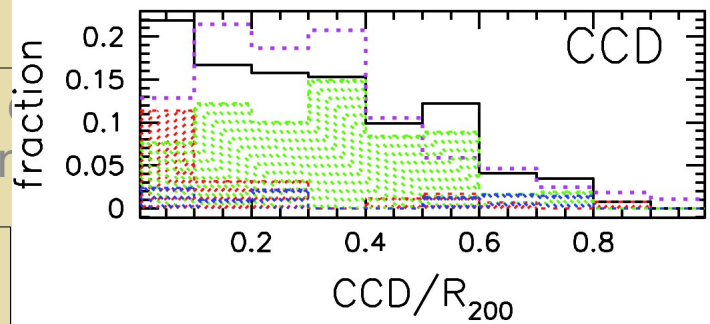
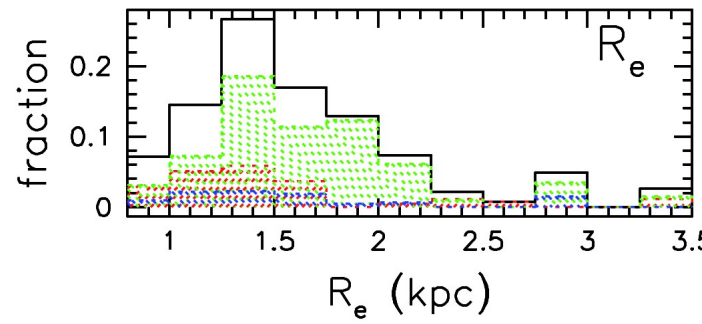
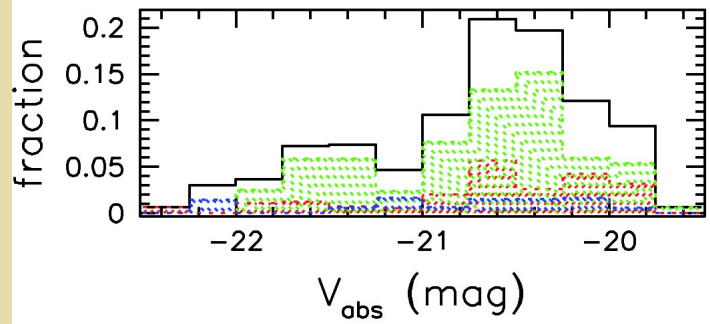
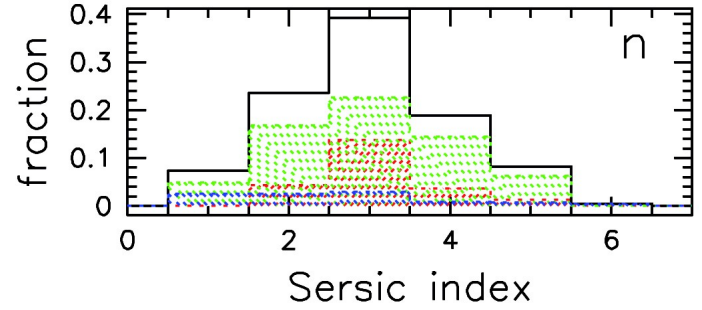
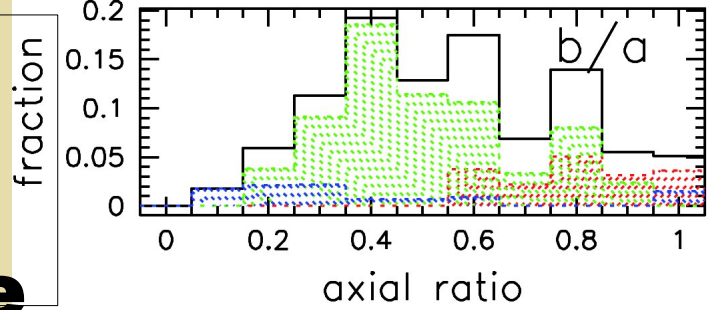
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WINGS SDGs properties

- Flattened s
- Low n
- Low R_e
- High luminosity
- Low CCD
- High mass
- High LD
- Old ages

WHY ARE
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DETECTED?

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Where are local compact galaxies? SDSS Reloaded

Taylor+10: truly, some are there...

ON THE DEARTH OF COMPACT, MASSIVE, RED SEQUENCE GALAXIES IN THE LOCAL UNIVERSE

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ABSTRACT

Using data from the Sloan Digital Sky Survey (SDSS; data release 7), we have conducted a search for local analogs to the extremely compact, massive, quiescent galaxies that have been identified at $z \gtrsim 2$. We show that incompleteness is a concern for such compact galaxies, particularly for *low* redshifts ($z \lesssim 0.05$), as a result of the SDSS spectroscopic target selection algorithm. We have identified 63 $M_* > 10^{10.7} M_\odot$ ($\approx 5 \times 10^{10} M_\odot$) red sequence galaxies at $0.066 < z_{\text{spec}} < 0.12$ which are smaller than the median size–mass relation by a factor of 2 or more. Consistent with expectations from the virial

1.3% of galaxies are SDGs...

Our reliable spectroscopic data comes mainly from the south sample...

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Number Densities

The volume covered by WINGS

$$V_{\text{WINGS}} = \frac{4\pi}{3} (R_2^3 - R_1^3) (1 - \sin b) = 5.73 \times 10^7 \text{Mpc}^3$$

Criteria	WINGS 10^{-5}Mpc^{-3}	Literature 10^{-5}Mpc^{-3}
SDGs	1.31 ± 0.09	-
SDGs $M_* \geq 8 \times 10^{10} M_\odot$	0.46 ± 0.05	-
SDGs $L_w - \text{age} \geq 10 \text{Gyr}$ ($z = 1.5$)	0.57 ± 0.06	-
SDGs $R_e \leq 1.5 \text{kpc}$	0.68 ± 0.07	-
Quiescent, $3 \times 10^{10} M_\odot \leq M_* \leq 4 \times 10^{11} M_\odot$	1.55 ± 0.06	-
Quiescent $z \sim 2.5$, $M_* \geq 10^{11} M_\odot$	0.50 ± 0.06	Bez=3.6
Quiescent $z \sim 1.5$, $10^{10} \leq M_* \leq 10^{11} M_\odot$	1.66 ± 0.10	Cimatti=10
Quiescent $z > 1.5$, $M_* \geq 4 \times 10^{10} M_\odot$	1.80 ± 0.11	Wuyts=11
Quiescent $z > 1.5$, $M_* \geq 10^{11} M_\odot$	1.09 ± 0.08	Wuyts=4.5

EDisCS high-z clusters dataset

White+05 A&A, 444, 365

Multi-wavelength
photometric and
spectroscopic survey of
galaxies in 20 fields
containing galaxy clusters at
 $0.4 < z < 1$

We use 8 of these
clusters with HST-
ACS images F814W
band and
 $\sigma_{\text{clus}} \sim 700 \text{ km/s}$ and
 $z \sim 0.65$

EDisCS high-z Superdense Galaxies

41% of EDisCS cluster galaxies are superdense

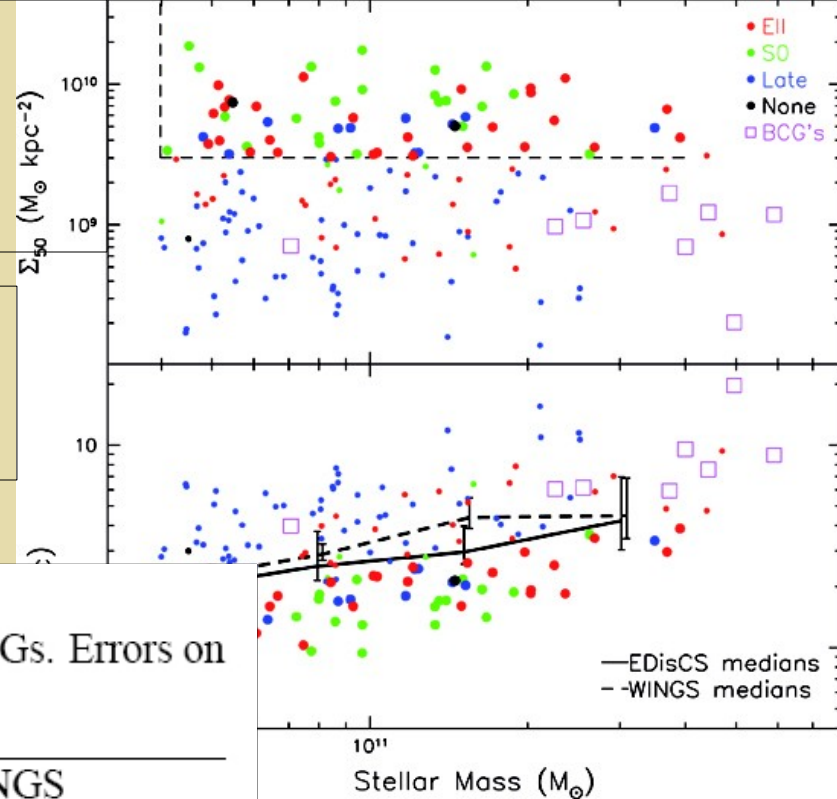


Table 1

Completeness corrected quantities of EDisCS and WINGS SDGs. Errors on the medians are reported too.

Quantity	EDisCS	WINGS
SDG fraction	41%	17%
Ellipticals	41%	28%
S0s	36%	64%
Late-type	20%	8%
Unknown morph.	3%	-
Eff. radius $\langle R_e \rangle$	1.70 ± 0.08	1.79 ± 0.04
Sersic index $\langle n \rangle$	3.71 ± 0.14	3.21 ± 0.09
Axial ratio $\langle b/a \rangle$	0.59 ± 0.11	0.62 ± 0.03
Stellar mass $\langle M_* \rangle$	$(1.08 \pm 0.08) \times 10^{11} M_\odot$	$(1.02 \pm 0.04) \times 10^{11} M_\odot$
$\langle Lw - age \rangle$	4.96 ± 0.20	10.43 ± 0.26
$\langle Mw - age \rangle$	7.96 ± 0.17	12.55 ± 0.17

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They are similar to WINGS and literature high-z studies SDGs

Conclusions (1)

1) Superdense galaxies are found in local clusters

2) Superdense galaxies are present in high- z clusters too, and are similar to the low- z ones.

3) Low- z SDGs represent the 22% of the total cluster population with $M^* > 3 \times 10^{10} M_{\text{sol}}$

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4) The fraction of SDGs is evolving with redshift.

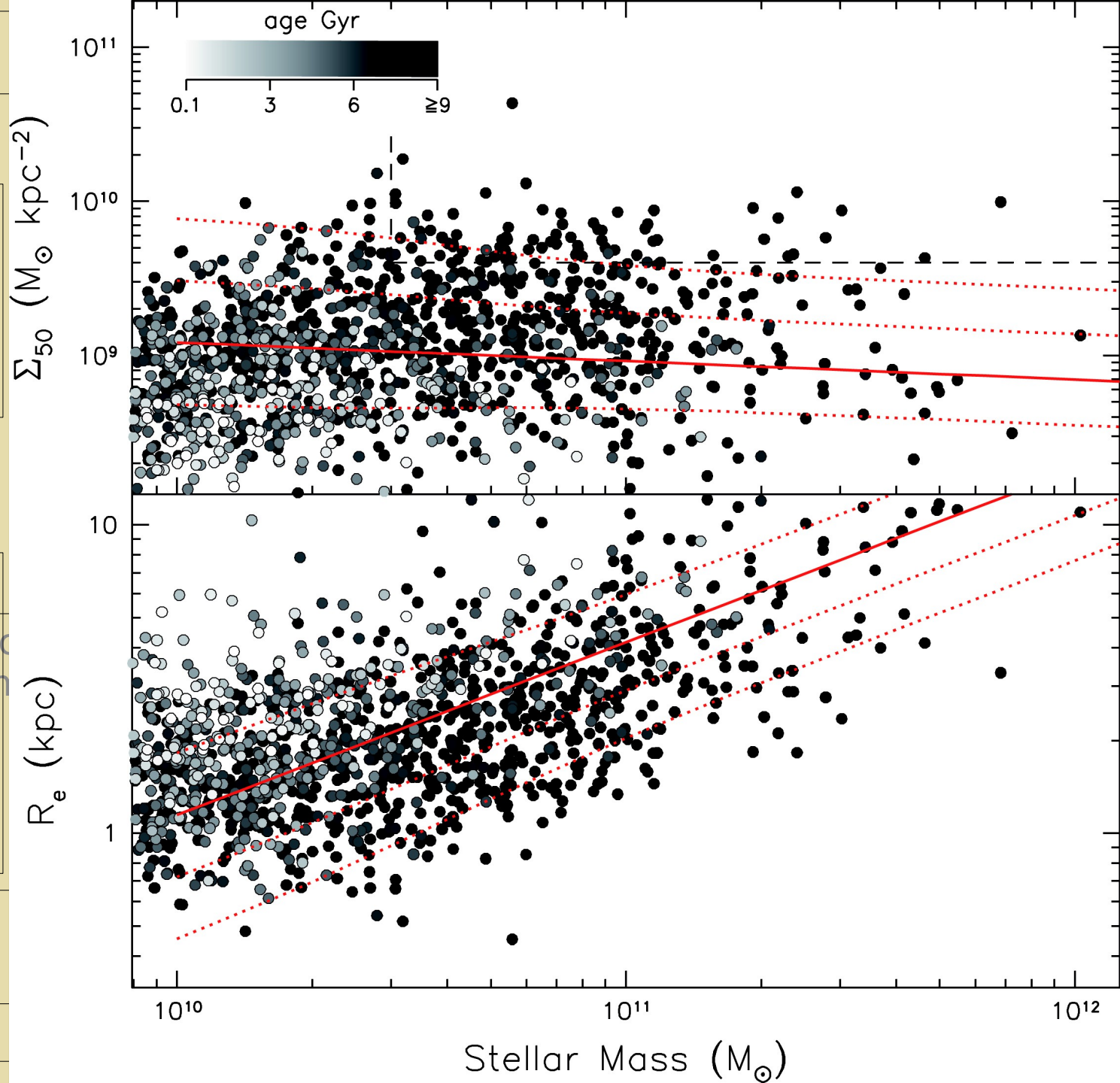
Now let's focus on mass-size relations and size evolution!

Ages

Combined effect of mass and size in determining the luminosity-weighted age.

Selecting galaxies to be old at a certain redshift is equivalent to select the more compact ones.

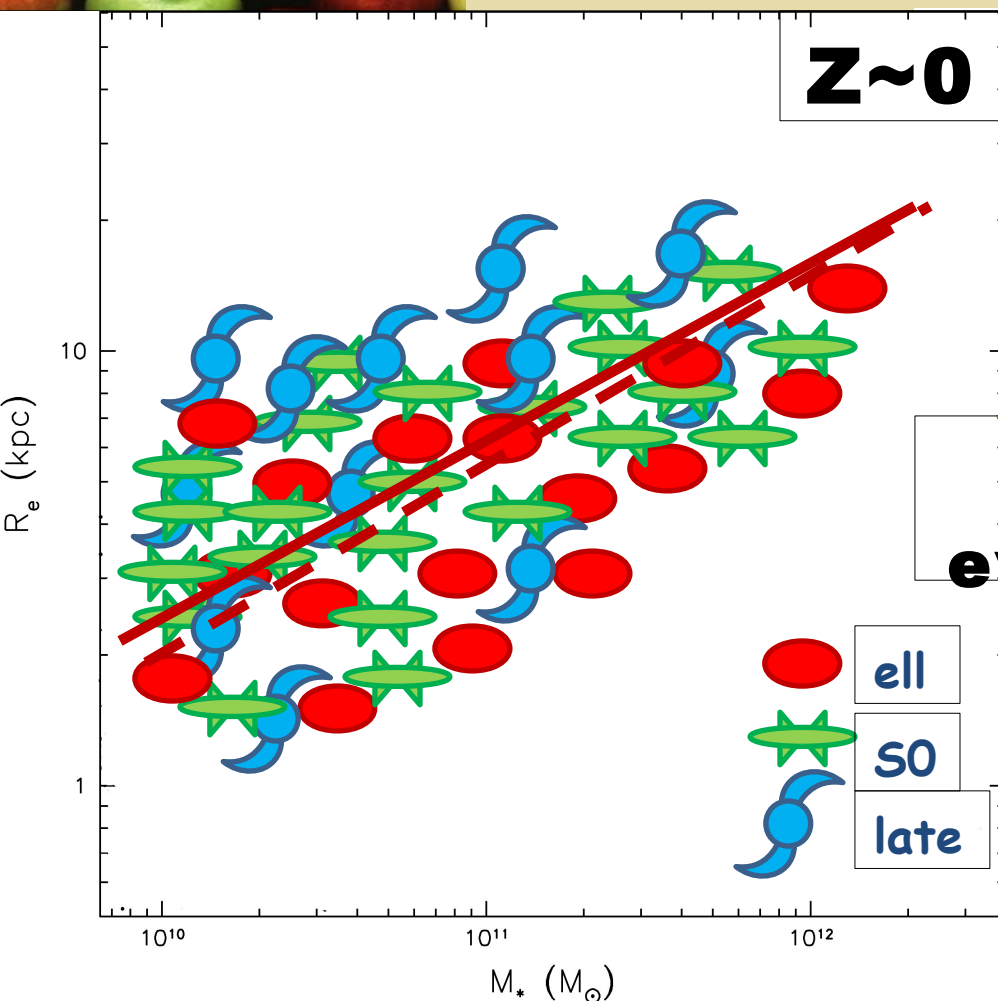
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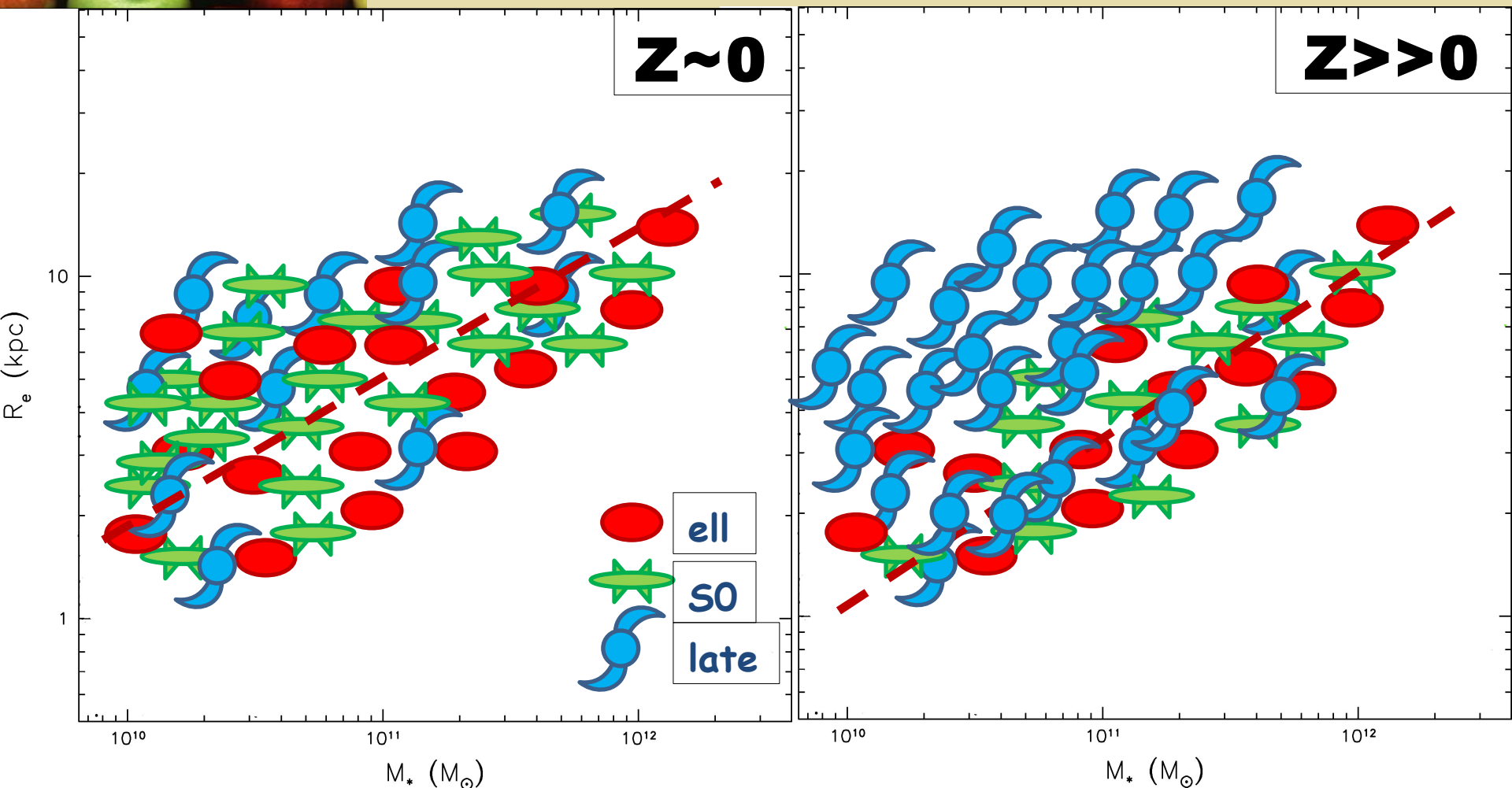
Selecting passive galaxies at high-z, is just like selecting the most compact...





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We need to select low-z galaxies which were passive at the redshift we are looking at...

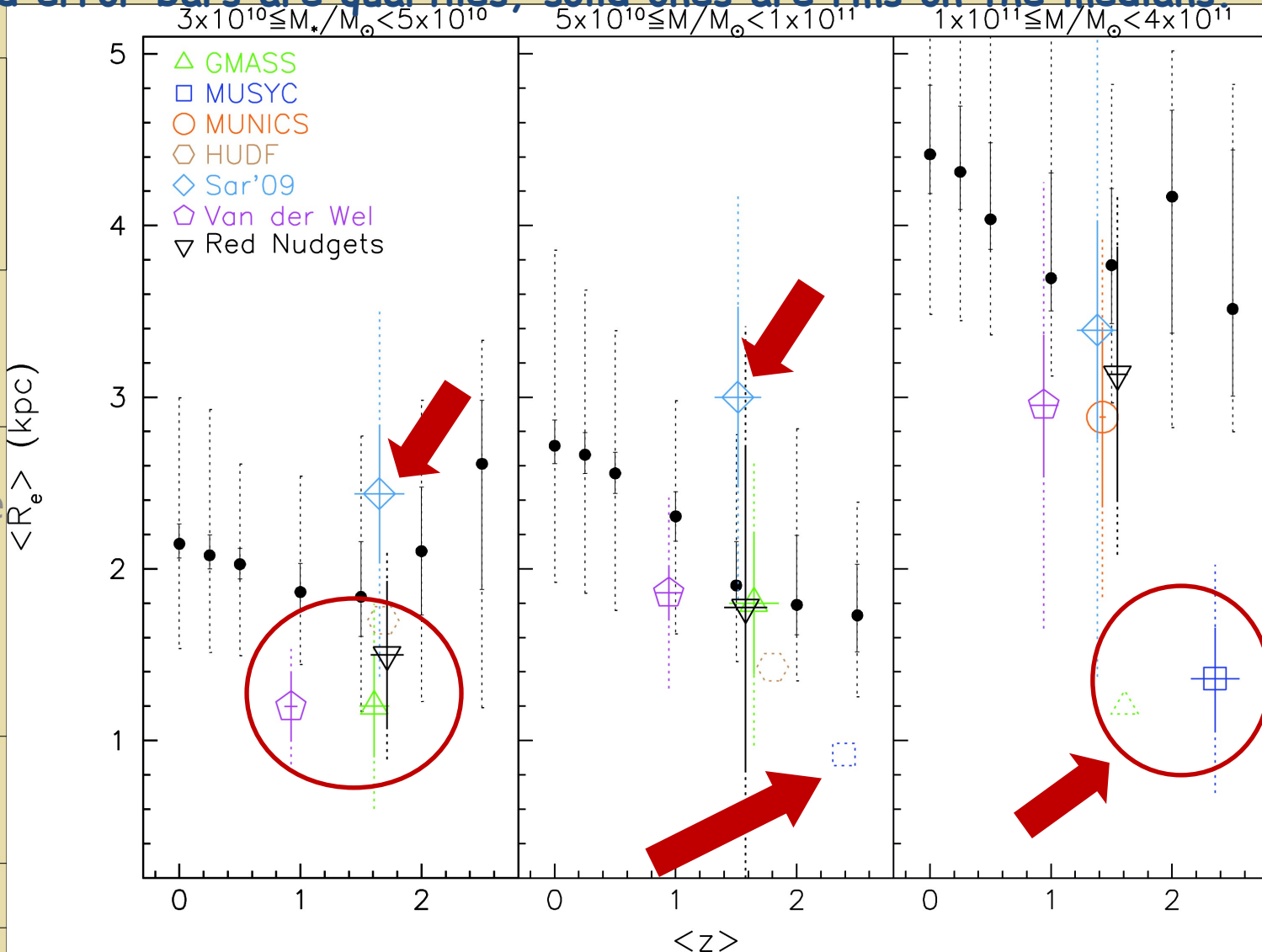


Fictitious evolution due to age effects

Median effective radius of WINGS galaxies that stopped forming stars (i.e. with luminosity-weighted ages) at least >1.5 Gyr before the observed redshift. Dotted error bars are quartiles, solid ones are rms on the medians.

No need of size evolution !

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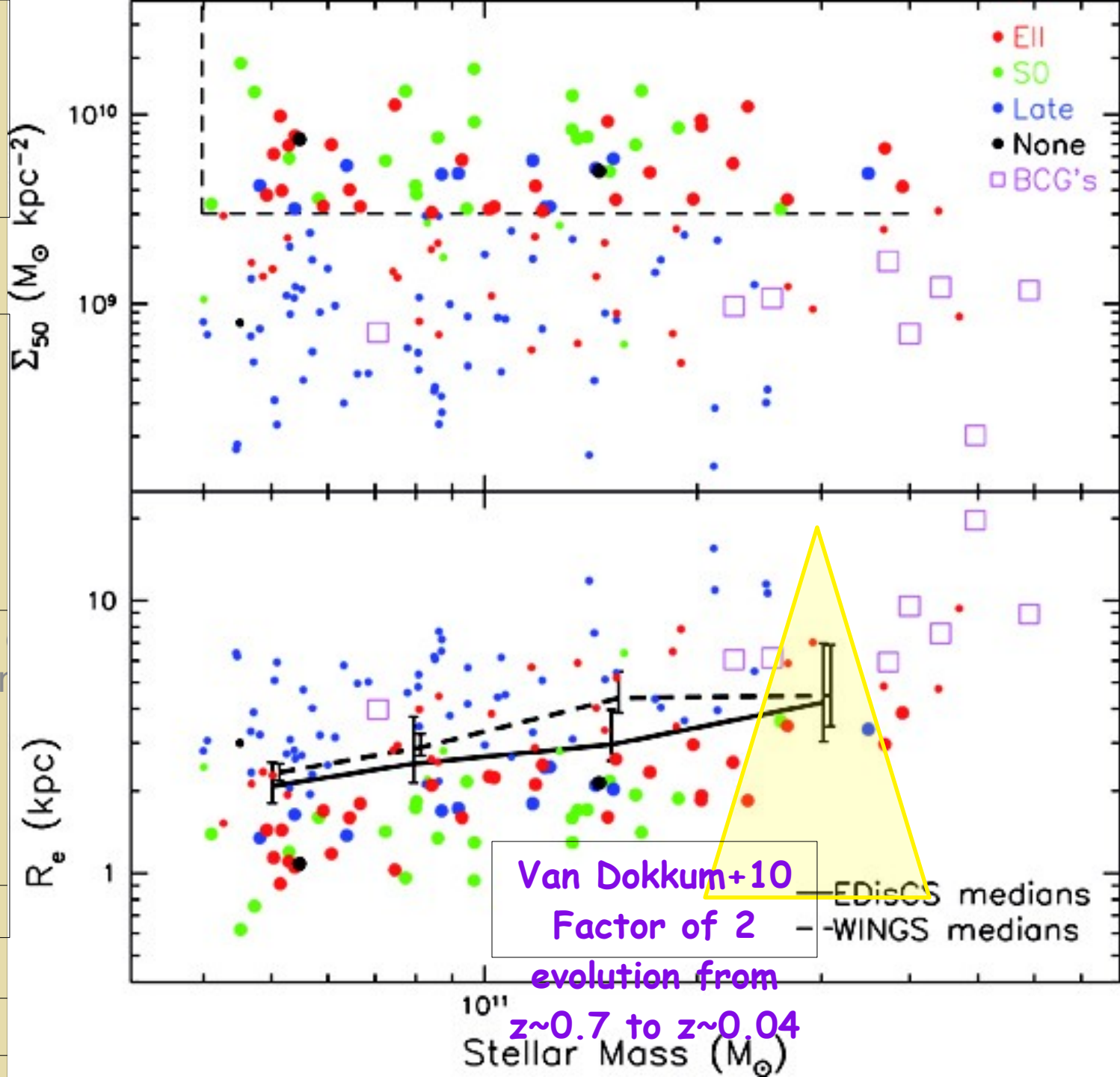


EDisCS Clusters z~0.7

Median sizes of high-z cluster galaxies are generally consistent (total size evolution 1.18) with the local ones. A maximum offset of a factor of 1.5 at the 1 sigma level at $M^* \sim 2 \times 10^{11} M_{\odot}$

Fairly consistent with the local ones.

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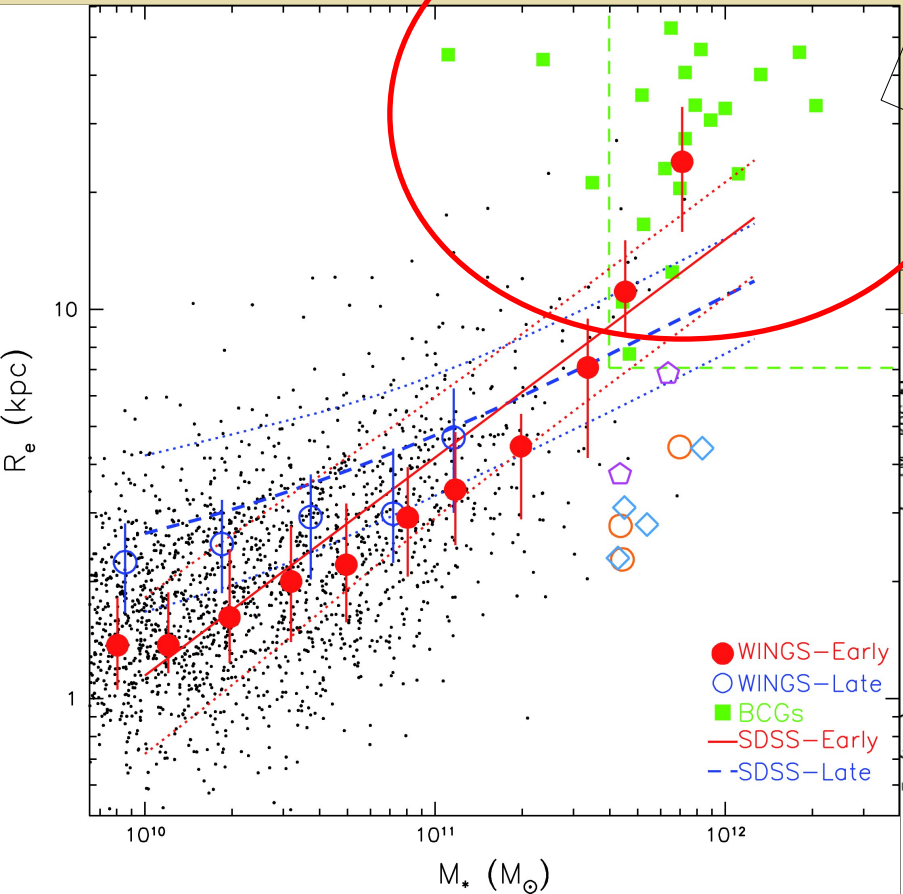
BCGs

Mass and size evolve of a factor of 2 and 4 respectively, from $z \sim 0.7$ to $z \sim 0.04$

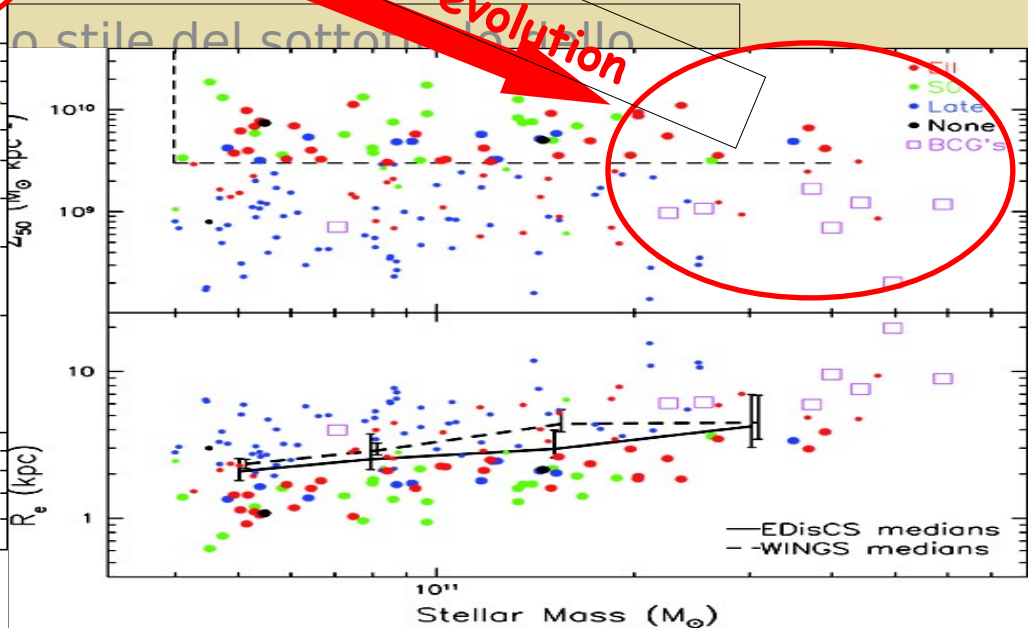
Evolution is compatible with other observations (Bernardi09)

Evolution is compatible with models (De Lucia&Blaizot07)

Consistent with Whiley+08 and Hopkins+10



Mass and size evolution



The morphological change

Only late-

types

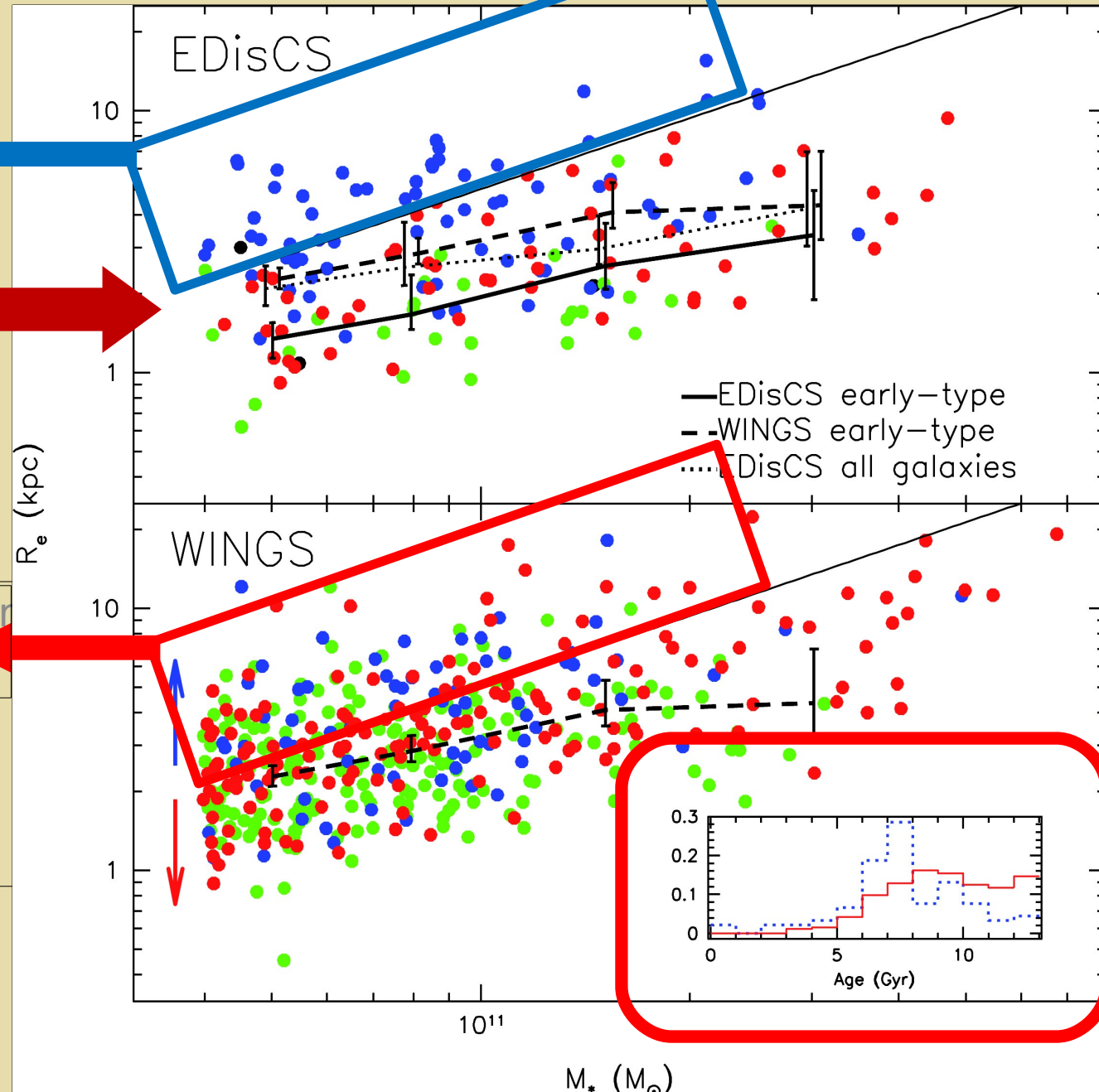
in EDisCS
Size

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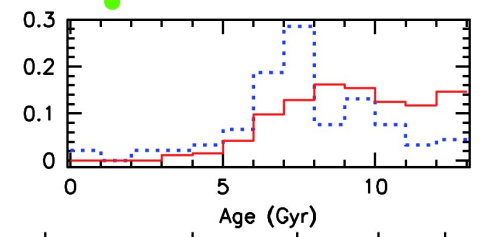
78% of early-

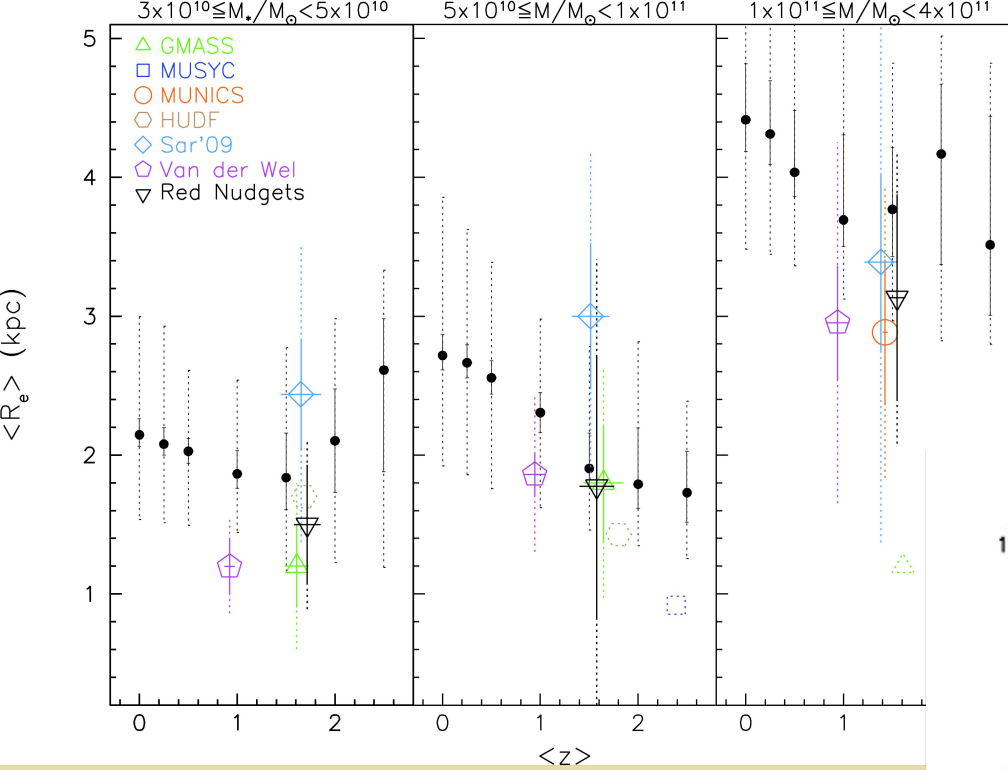
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— EDisCS early-type
- - WINGS early-type
... EDisCS all galaxies



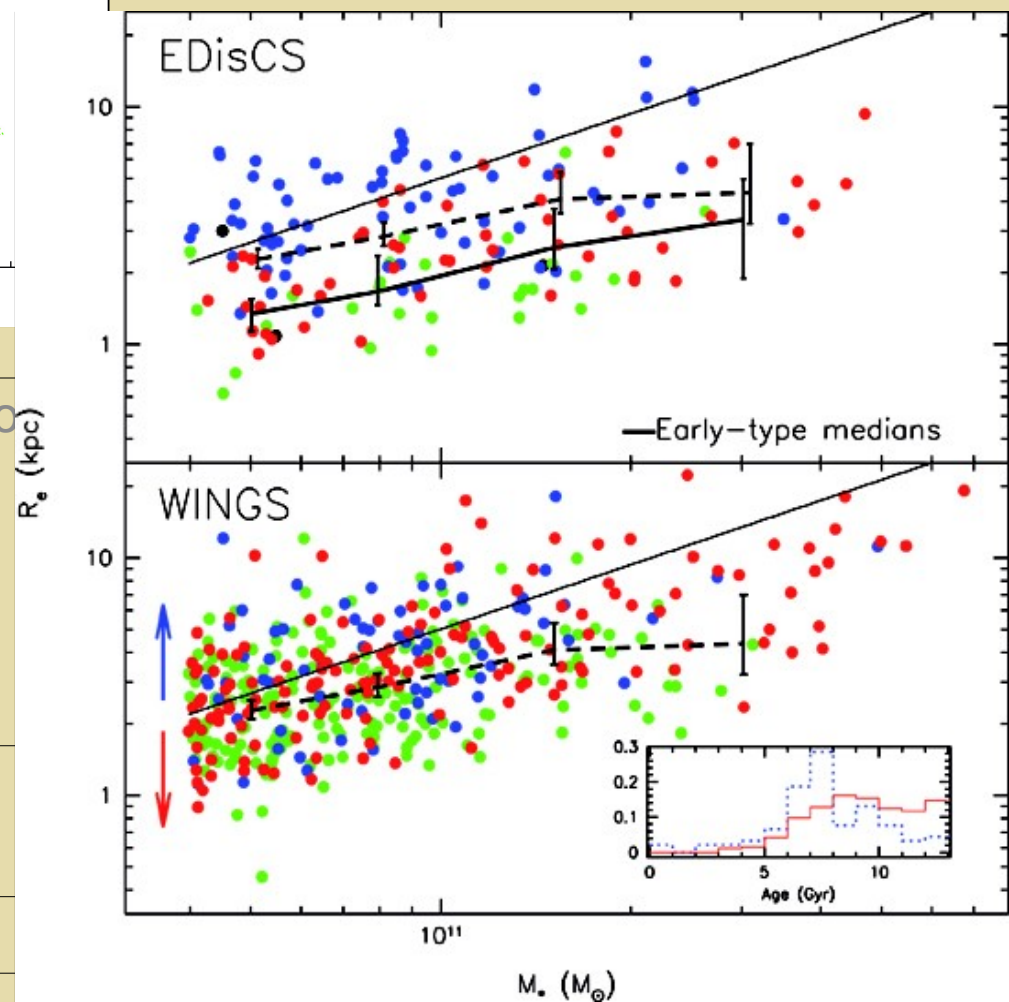


Selection effects

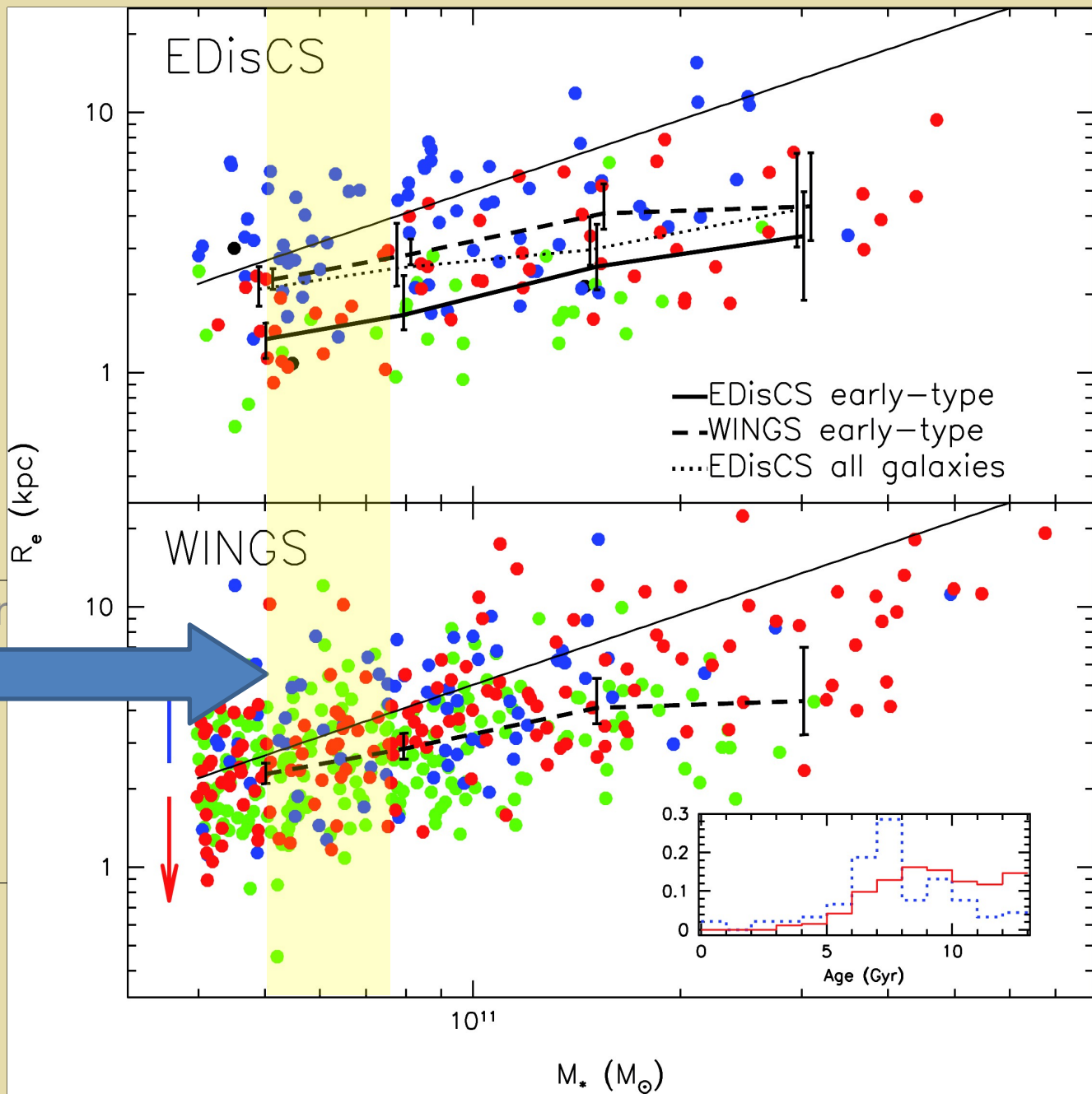
Both star formation activity and morphology can rapidly change in the hostile cluster environment.

If not properly taken into account, those mechanisms can introduce biases when comparing high- with low- z samples.

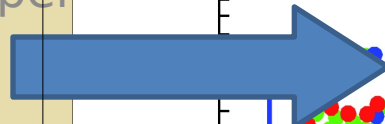
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Mass selected samples... a note....



Feeding of large late-type galaxies which are increasing mass through star formation.



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Conclusions (2)

1) Local and high- z mass-size relations are compatible between each other (factor of 1.18)

2) Luminosity-weighted age selection effects must be taken into account, as they can mimic a fictitious evolution of size with redshift

3) Morphology selection effects are at least as important as age-selection effects.

4) BCG and BCG-like galaxies do evolve in size with redshift significantly



Mio figlio
a z~3

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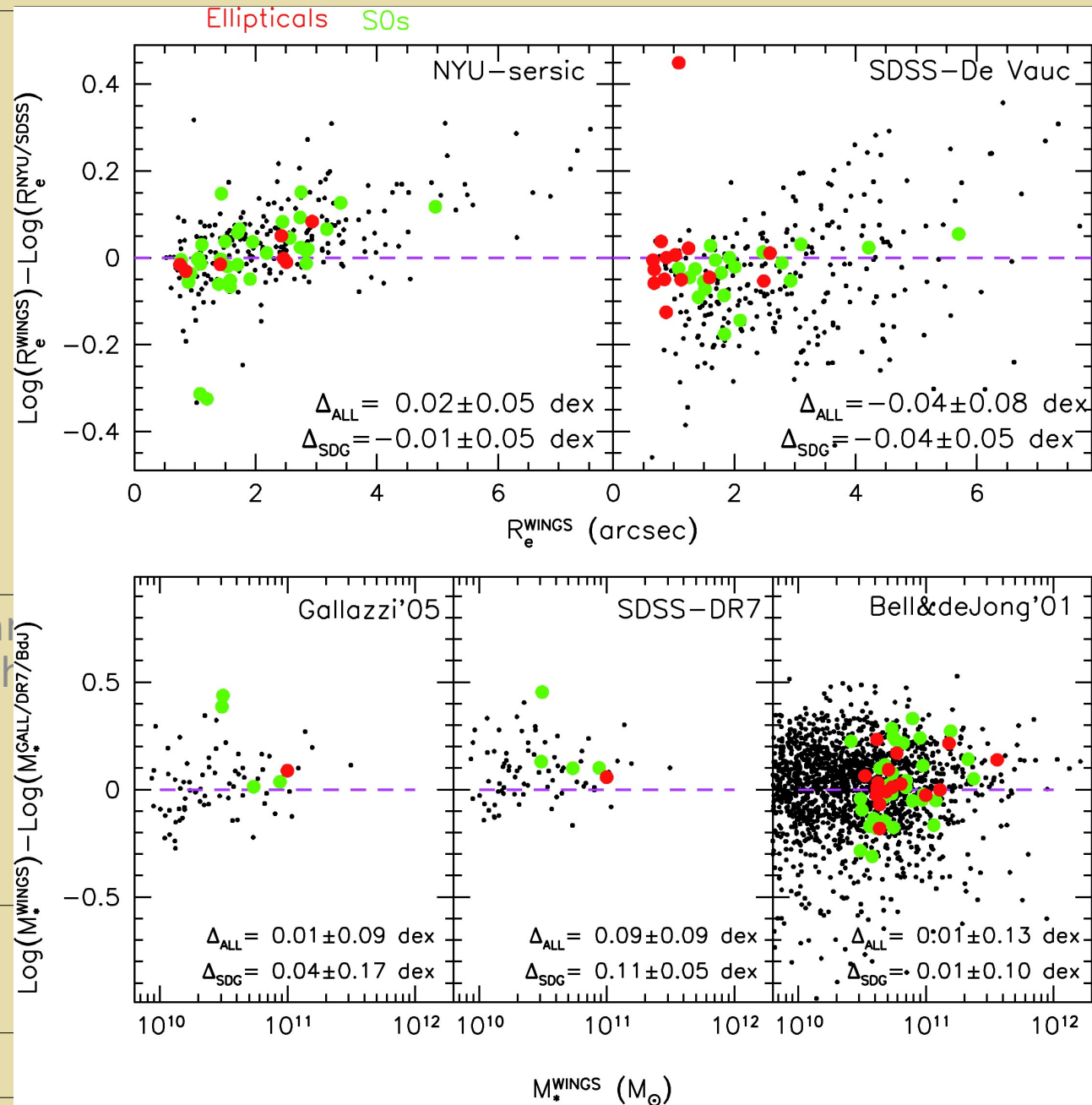
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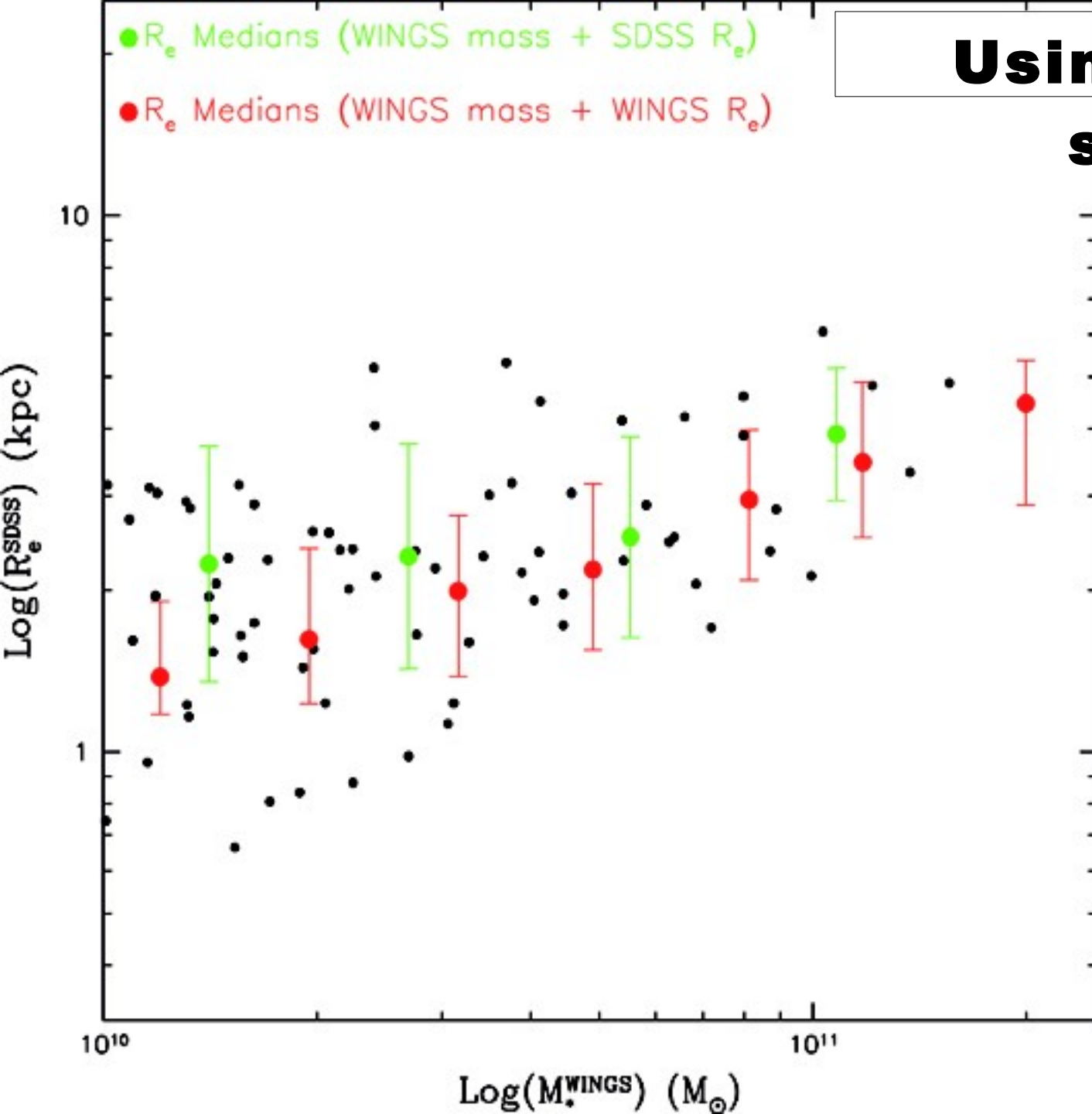
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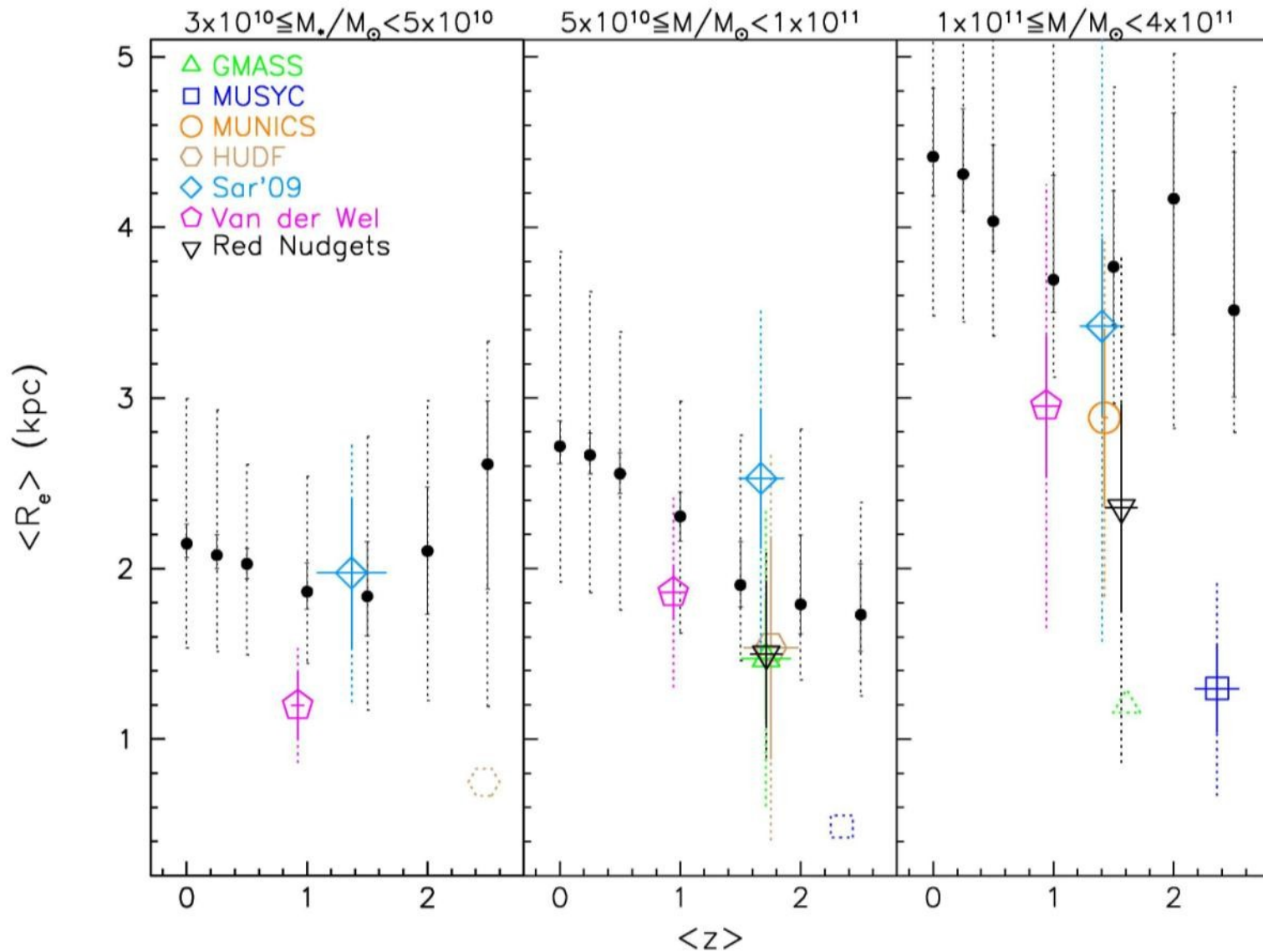
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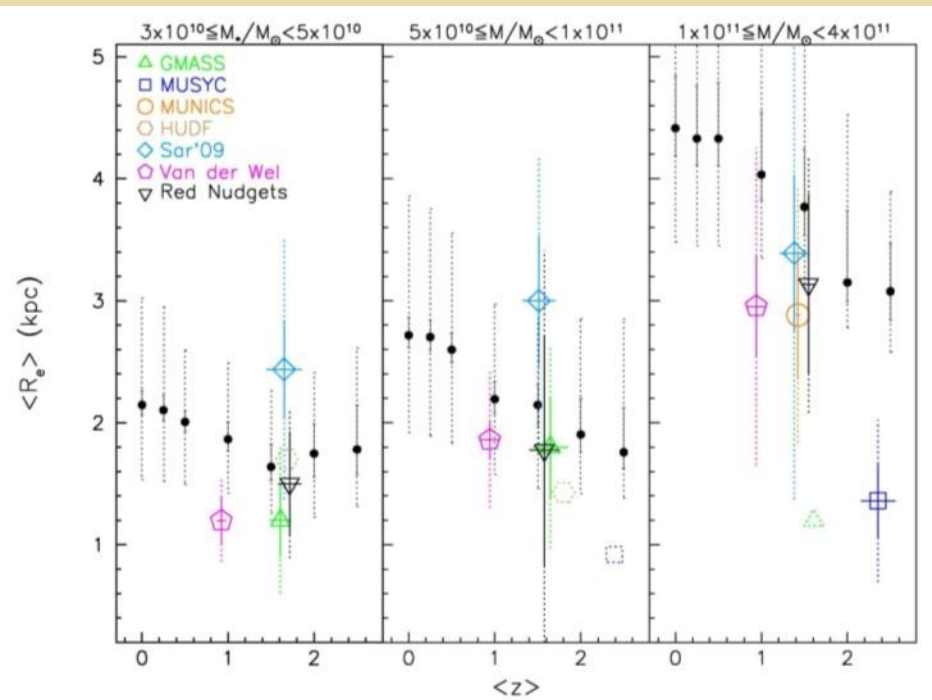
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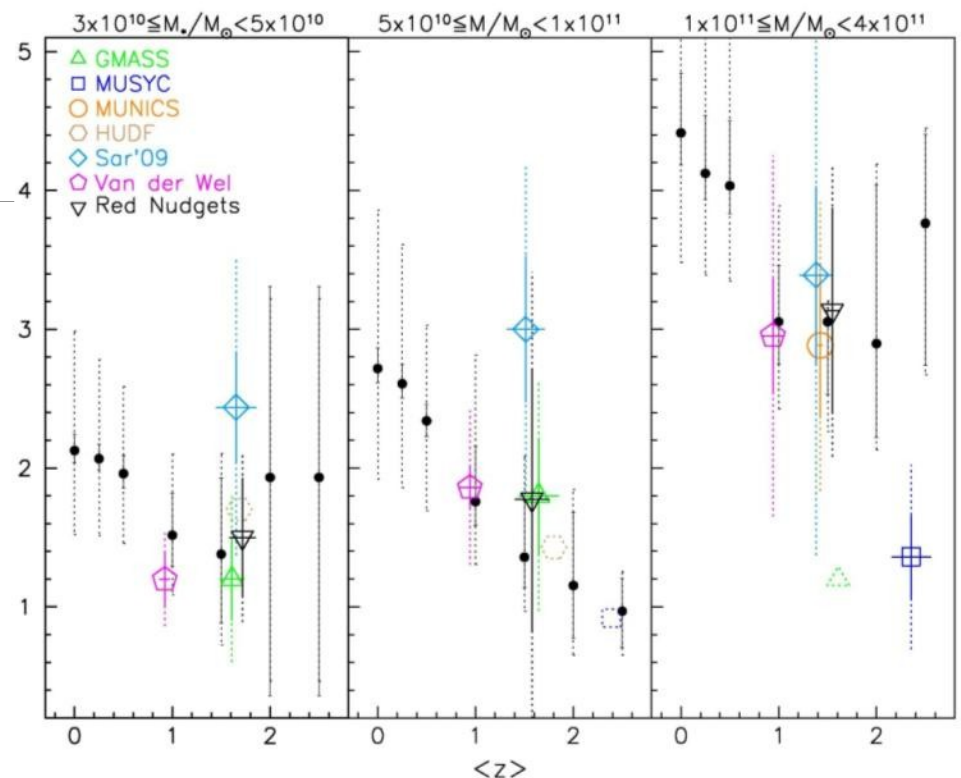
Using BC03 instead of MA05



Choosing a single metallicity bin



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Z=0.0
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