

Diffuse Light in a cluster at $z=2$

Paola Dimauro, Emanuele Daddi, Veronica Strazzullo, Raphael Gobat, Marc Huertas-Company



Paris – 7 October 2016

What is the diffuse light?

Stars stripped from the outer region of the galaxies during the cluster's formation



Coma cluster

The properties of the ICL in clusters, particularly the fractional luminosity, radial light profile, and presence of substructure, may hold important clues about the accretion history and dynamical evolution of galaxy clusters.

What is the Intra-Cluster Light (ICL)

Formation mechanism:

- Shredding of dwarf galaxies
- Tidal stripping
- In situ star formation
- Merging



Density

- Stripping process : high mass clusters have more ICL then low ones
- Merging : no correlation with the mass

Diffuse light

Formation mechanism:

- Shredding of dwarf galaxies
- Tidal stripping
- In situ star formation
- Merging



When? -> Color

- Red : Stars are stripped early and then evolve passively towards red color
- Same color of the galaxies : remnant from ongoing interaction
- Blue : recent star formation activity has made

Diffuse light

Formation mechanism:

- Shredding of dwarf galaxies
- Tidal stripping
- In situ star formation
- Merging



When? -> Spatial distribution

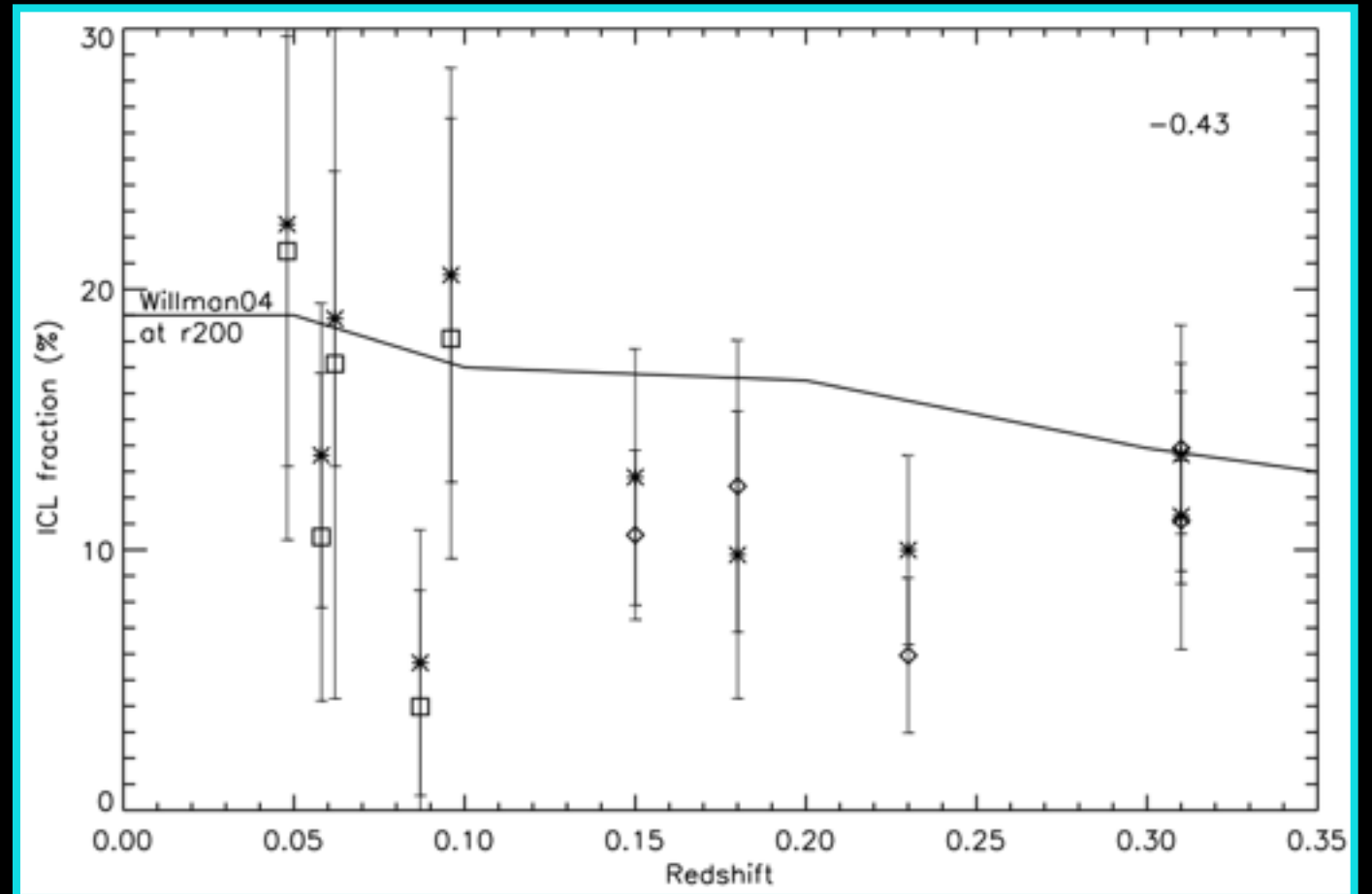
the morphology of the ICL changes as the cluster evolve: at the beginning is characterized by tidal features then they tend to mix to form a more diffuse halo.

From the letterature ...

- $0.8 < z < 1.2$ diffuse light : 1-4% (Burke et al 2012)

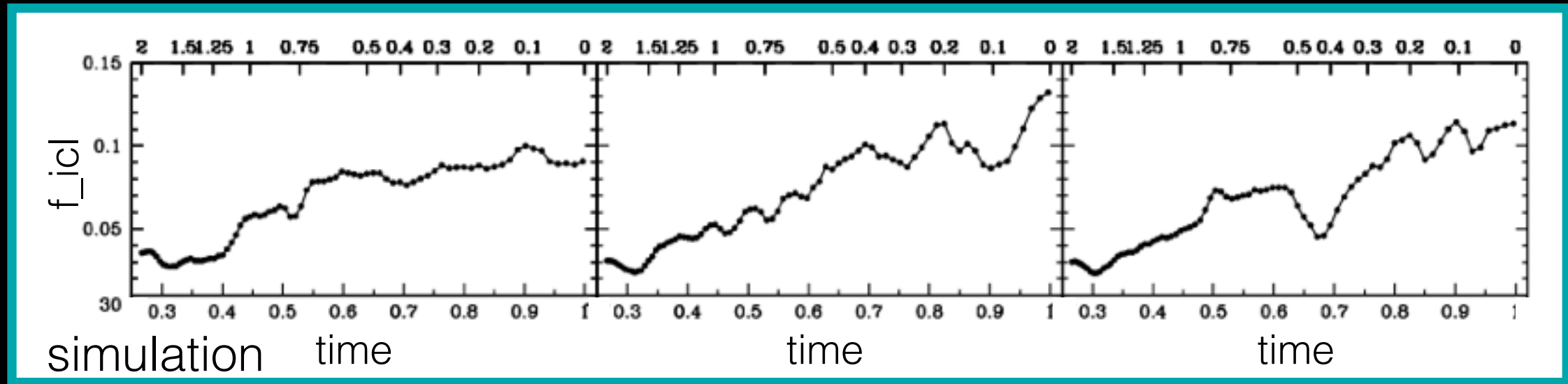
- Krick & Bernstein 2007

$z < 0.4$ diffuse light
fraction : 6-22 %
(Krick 2007)



From the letterature ...

- ICL amount increase as cluster evolves $\sim 10\text{-}15\%$ at $z=0$

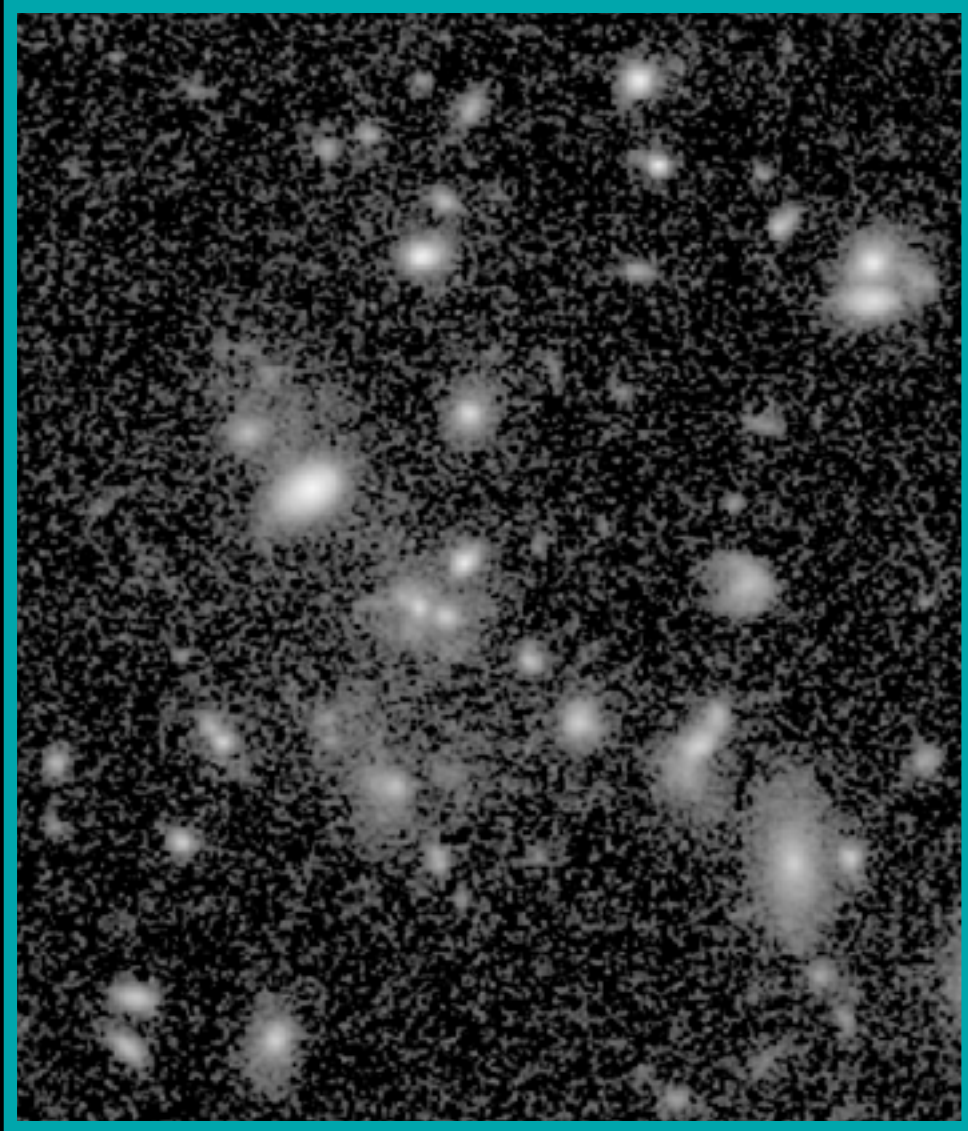


(Rudick 2006)

- Semi-analytic model $z \leq 1$: ICL vary between 5-25 % (Contini 2014)
- The formation of the ICL has no preferred redshift and is a cumulative power-law process up to redshift $z = 0$. (Murante et al 2007)

Goal of this work

CL J1449+0856



$$M_{tot} \simeq 6 * 10^{13} M_{\odot}$$

$$z = 1.99$$

Instrument: HST WFC3

Bands: F105, F140

First step : Optimal background removing

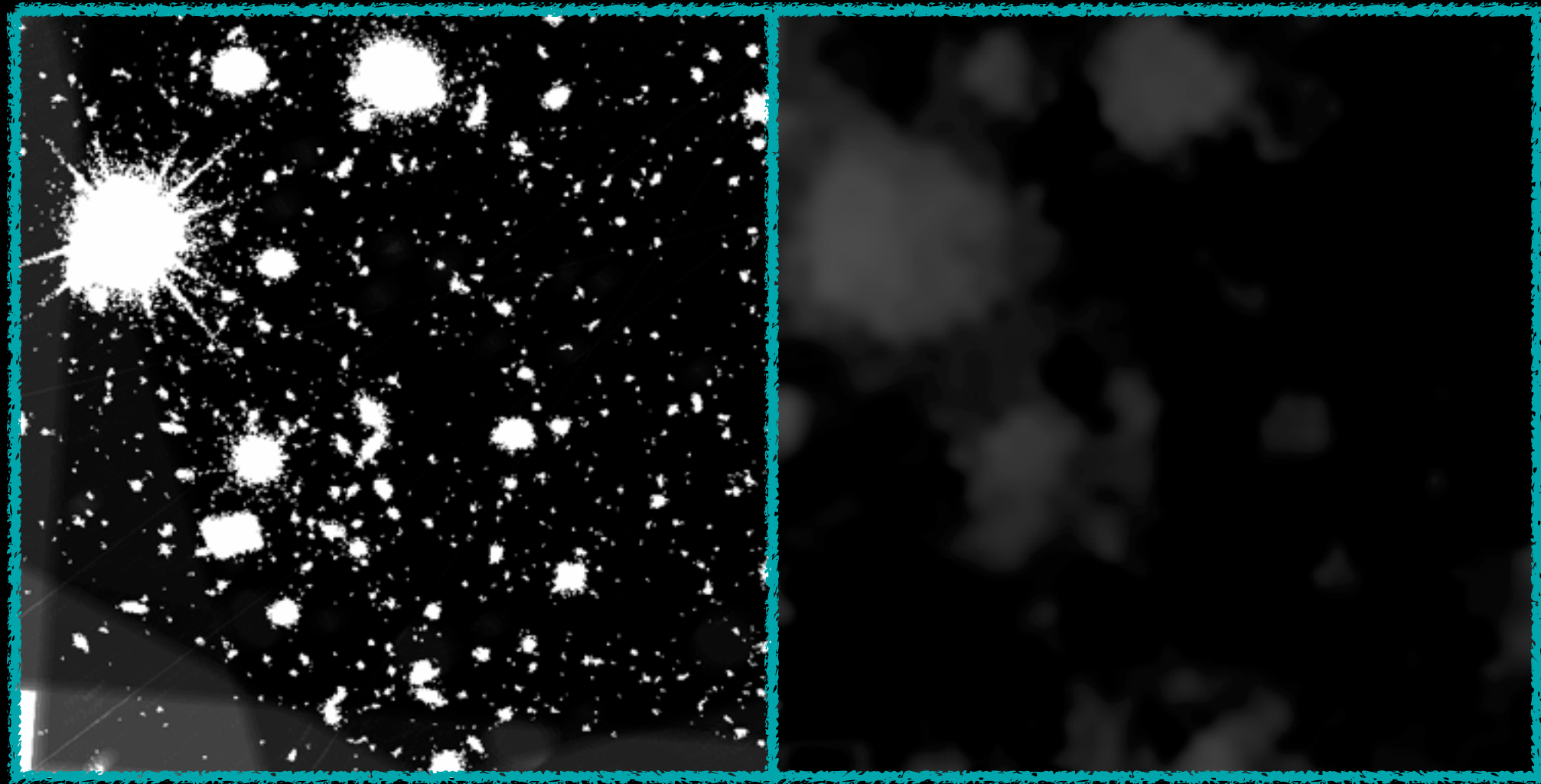
What is new?

- Remove contamination / gradient from bright sources
- Preserve the diffuse halo of low surface brightness : ICL

The solution

Dynamical masking to cover wide range of size

First step : Optimal background removing



Mask

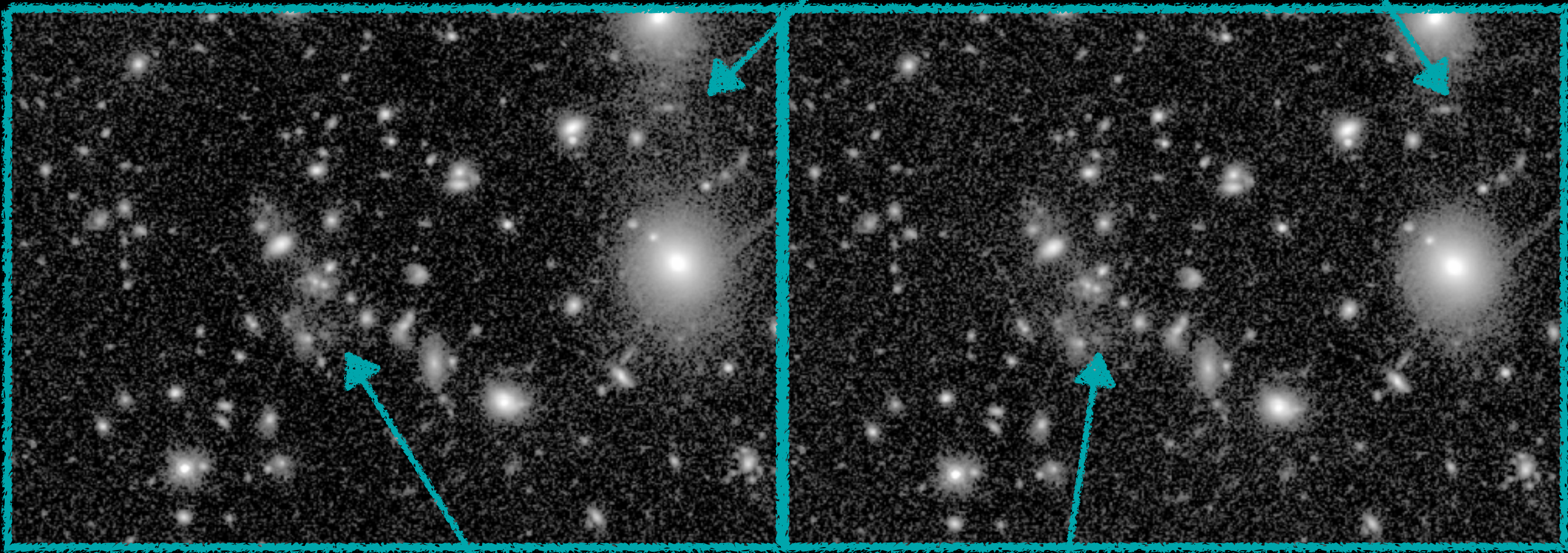
Background map

The background map is estimated using Sextractor.
In the masked region is interpolated from the neighboring region

First step : Optimal background removing

Filter : F140

The gradient are removed

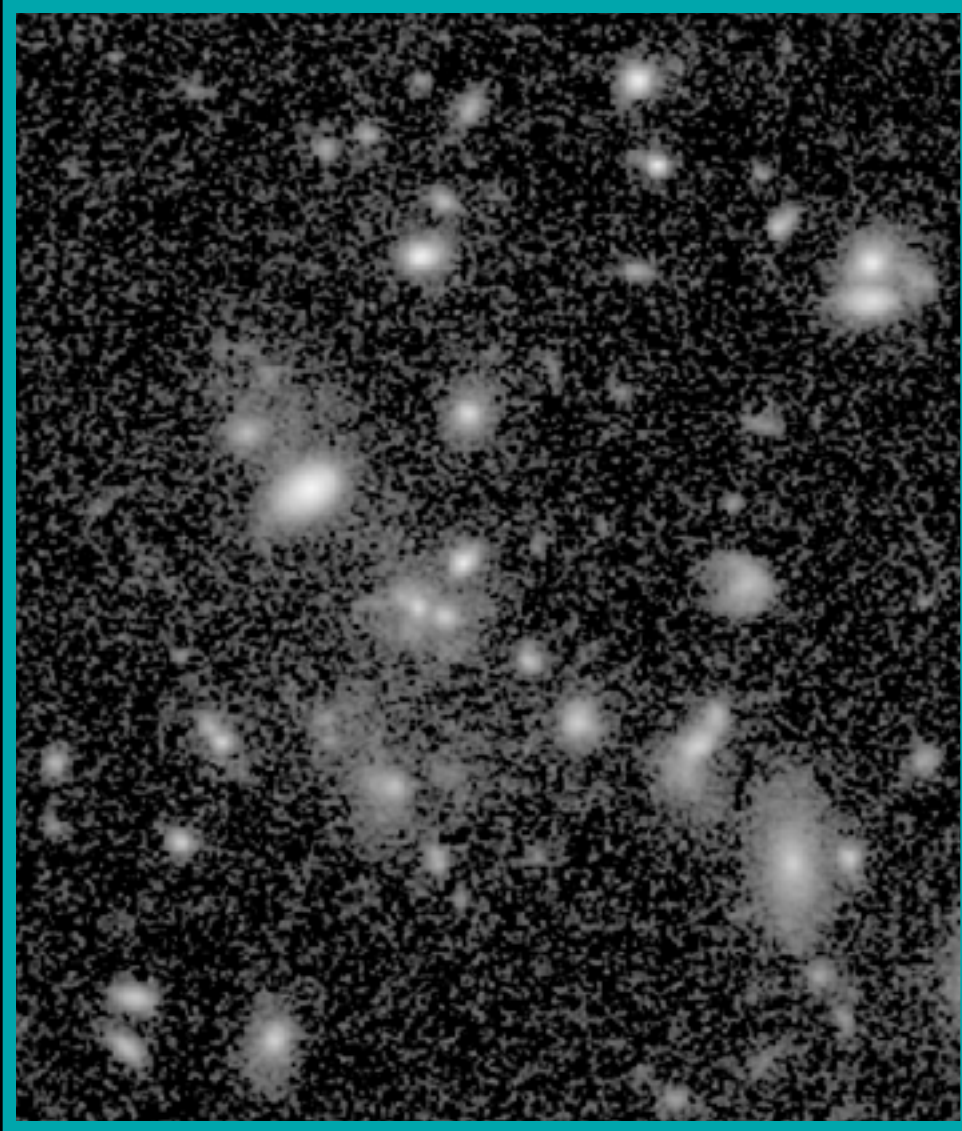


Before

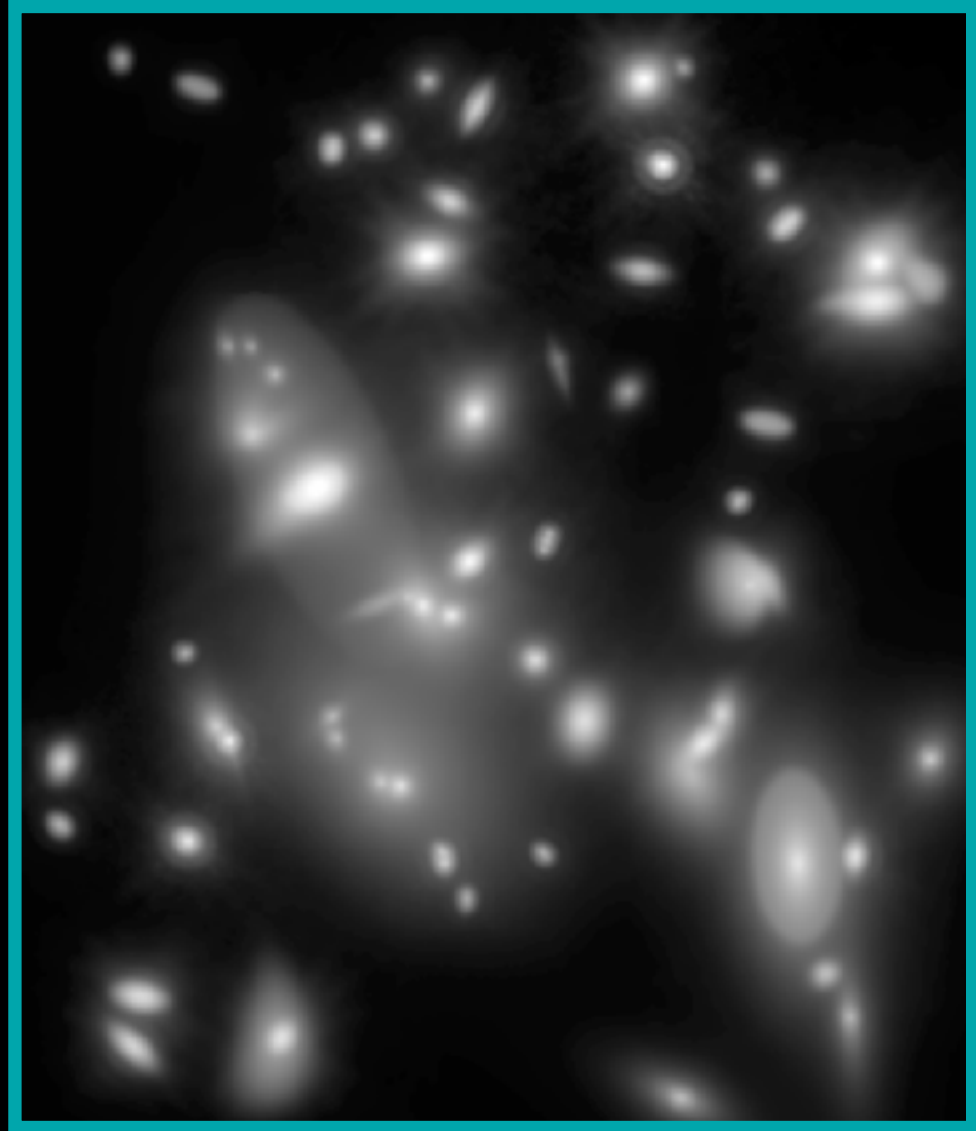
After

but the halo are preserved

Second step : Fit the models



Filter : F140

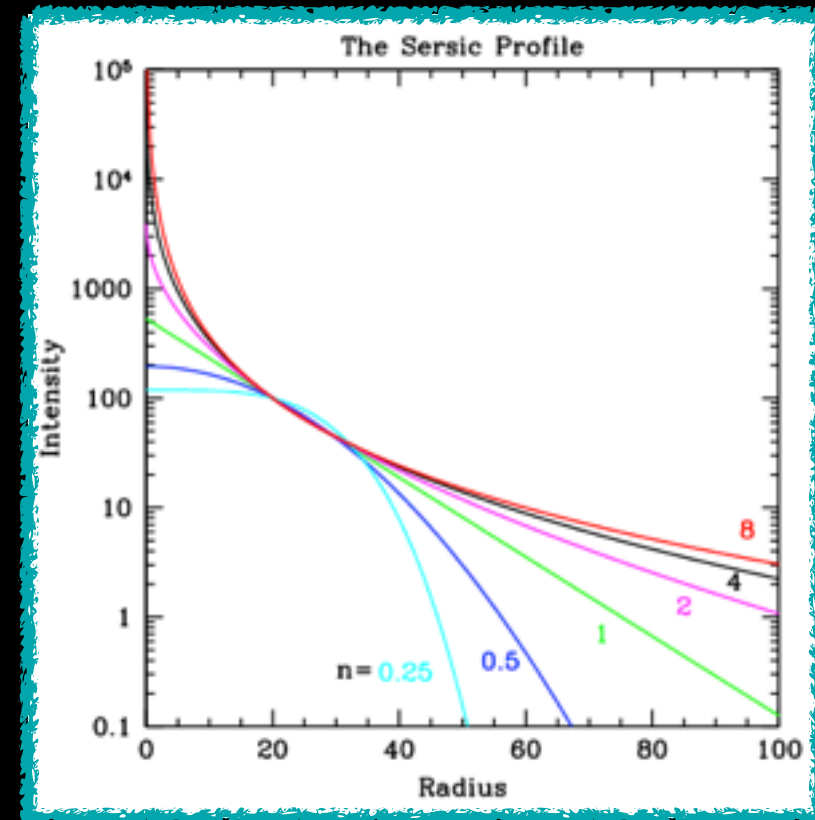


The models are done using Galfit (Peng et al 2010)

Second step : Fit the models

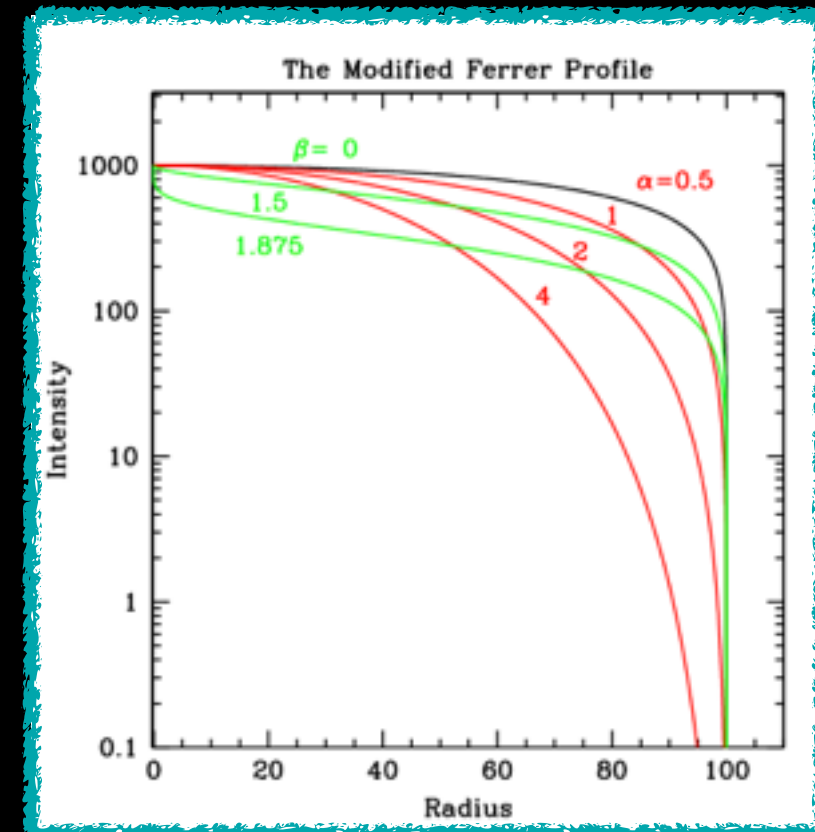
Sersic profile

$$\Sigma(r) = \Sigma_e \left[-k \left(\frac{r}{r_e} \right)^{\frac{1}{n}} - 1 \right]$$

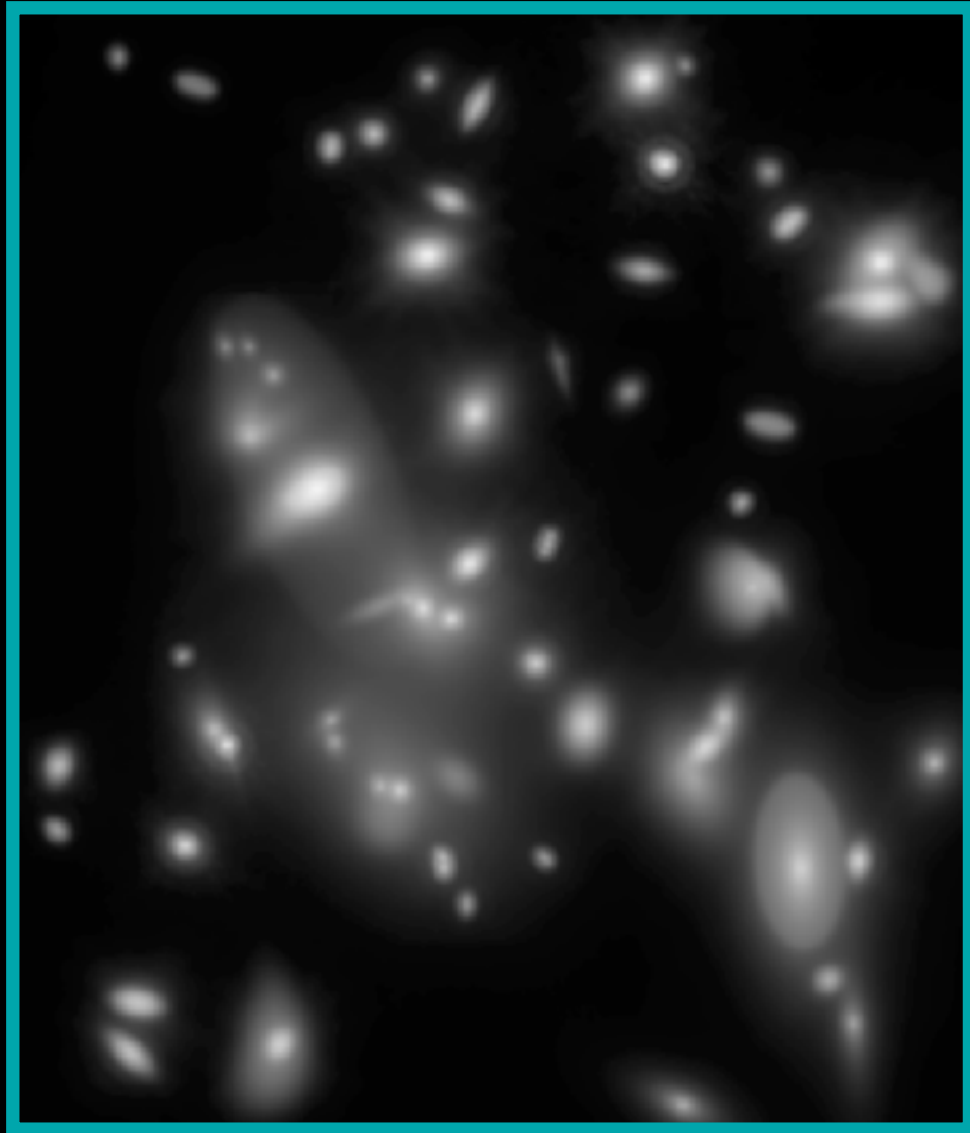


Ferrer profile

$$\Sigma(r) = \Sigma_0 \left(1 - \left[\frac{r}{r_{out}} \right]^{2-\beta} \right)^\alpha$$

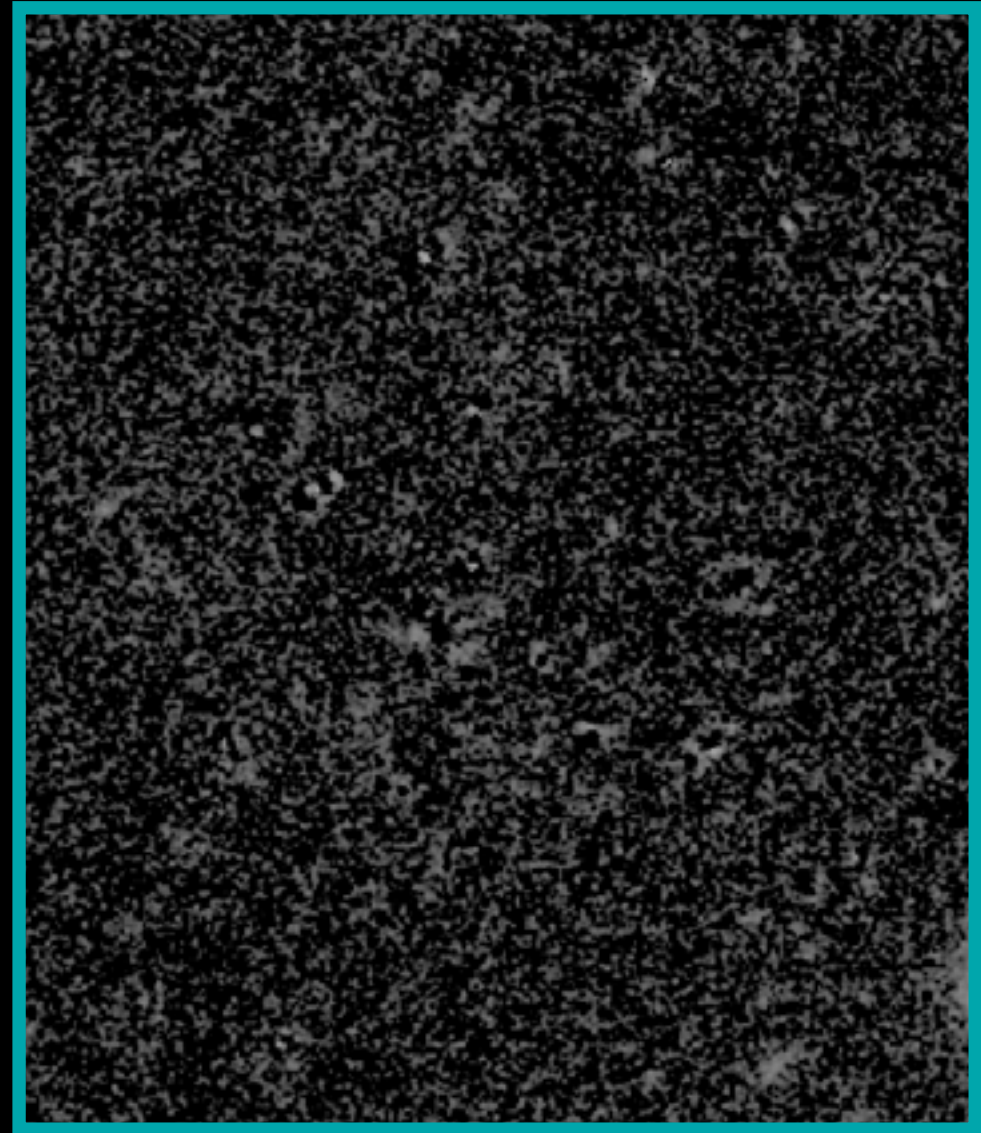


Third step : Diffuse light, model and result



Filter : F140

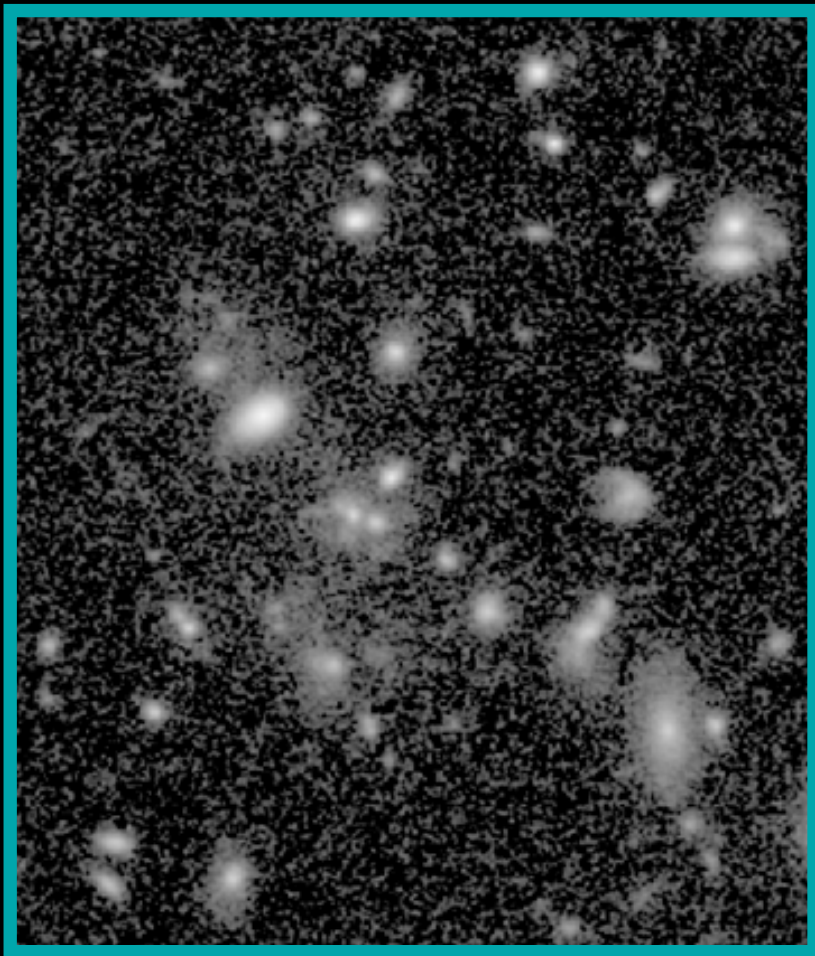
Galfit model



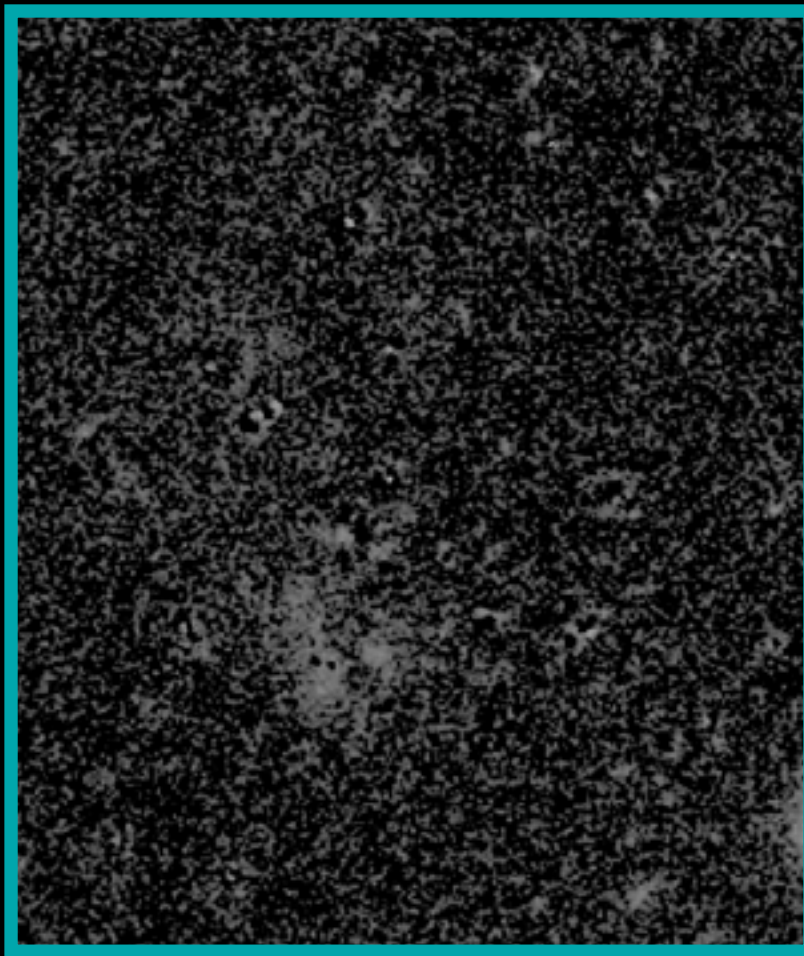
Residual map

Third step : Diffuse light, model and result

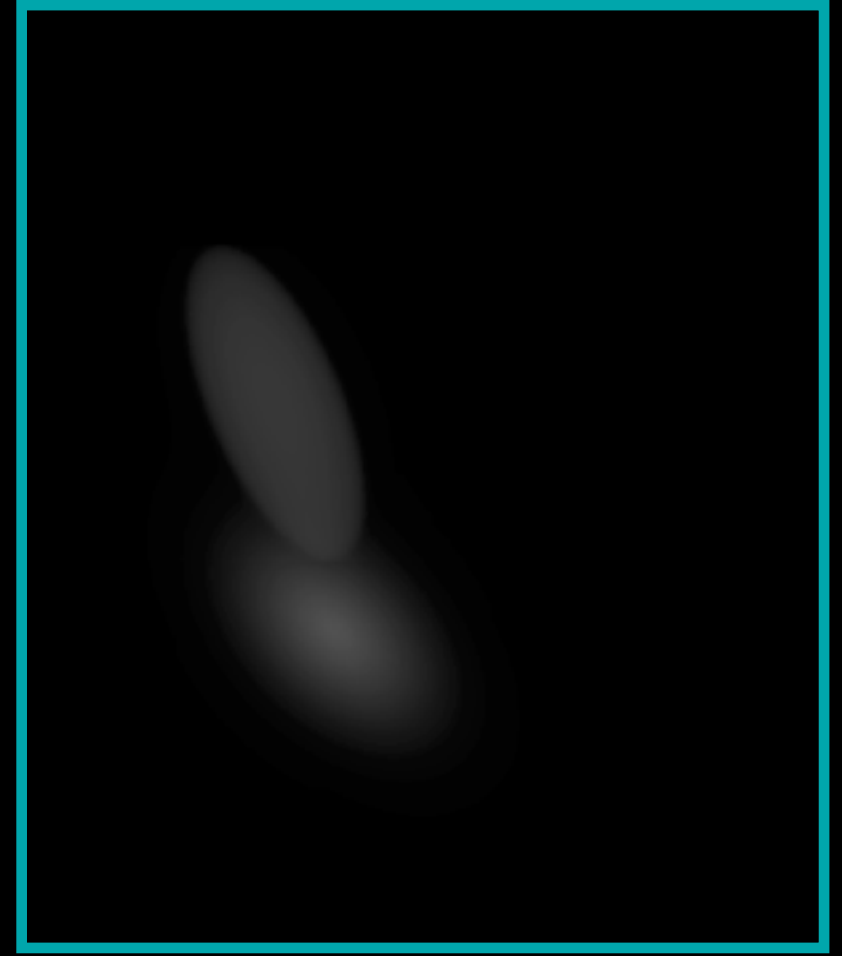
Original image



ICL



ICL model



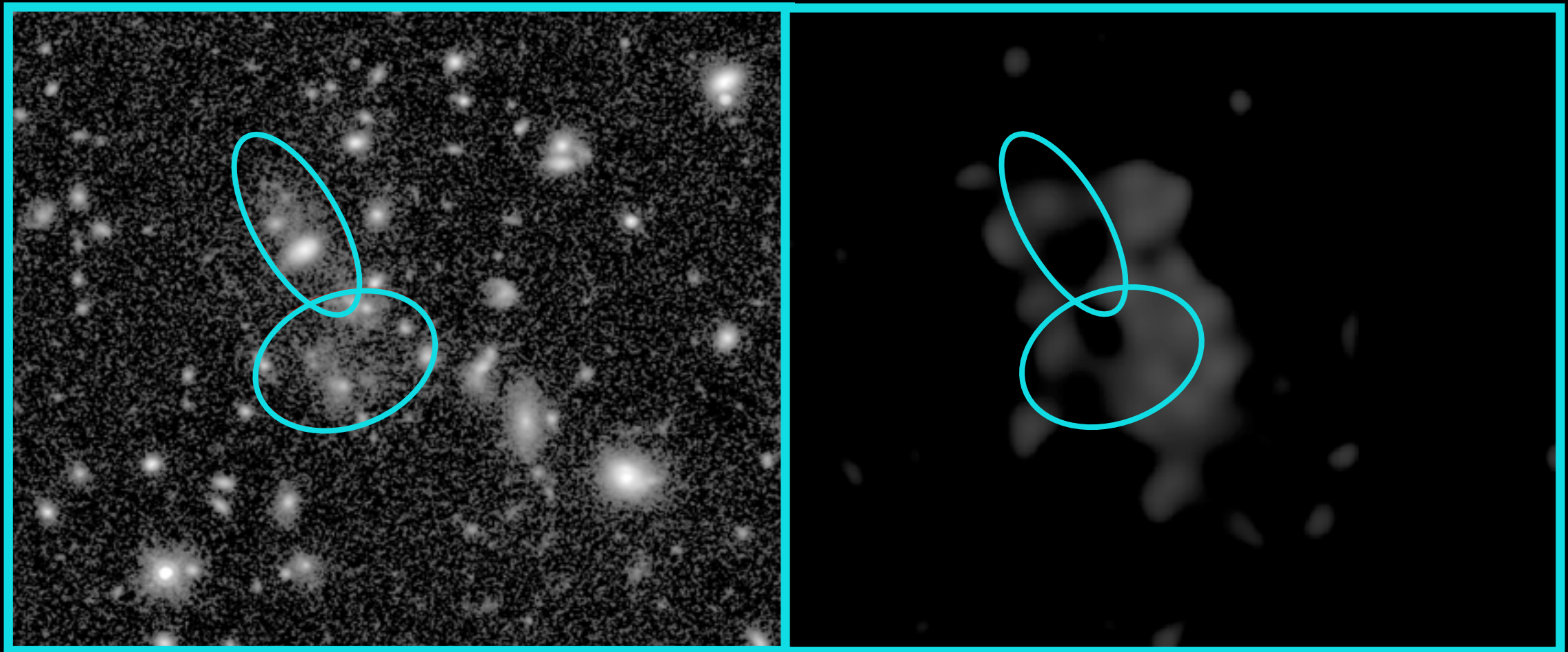
Filter : F140

F105 : $mag = 24.00$

F140 : $mag = 23.00$

Test ...

Is it a O III emission associated to the Lya nebula ?



Filter : F140

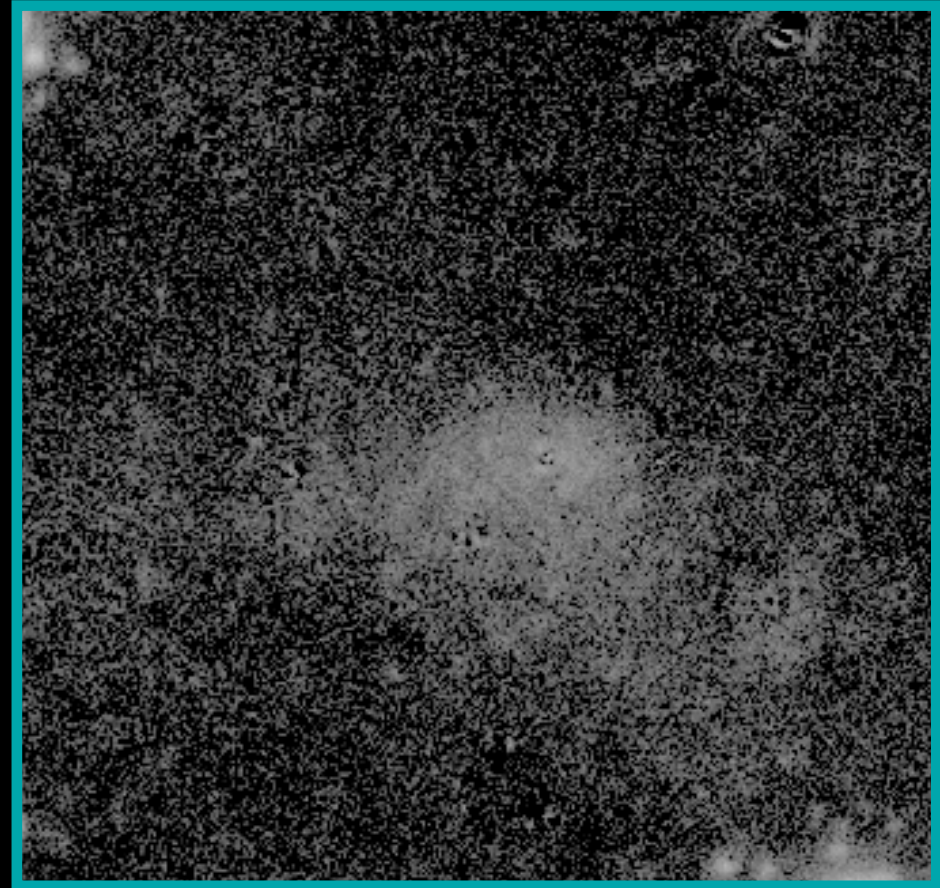
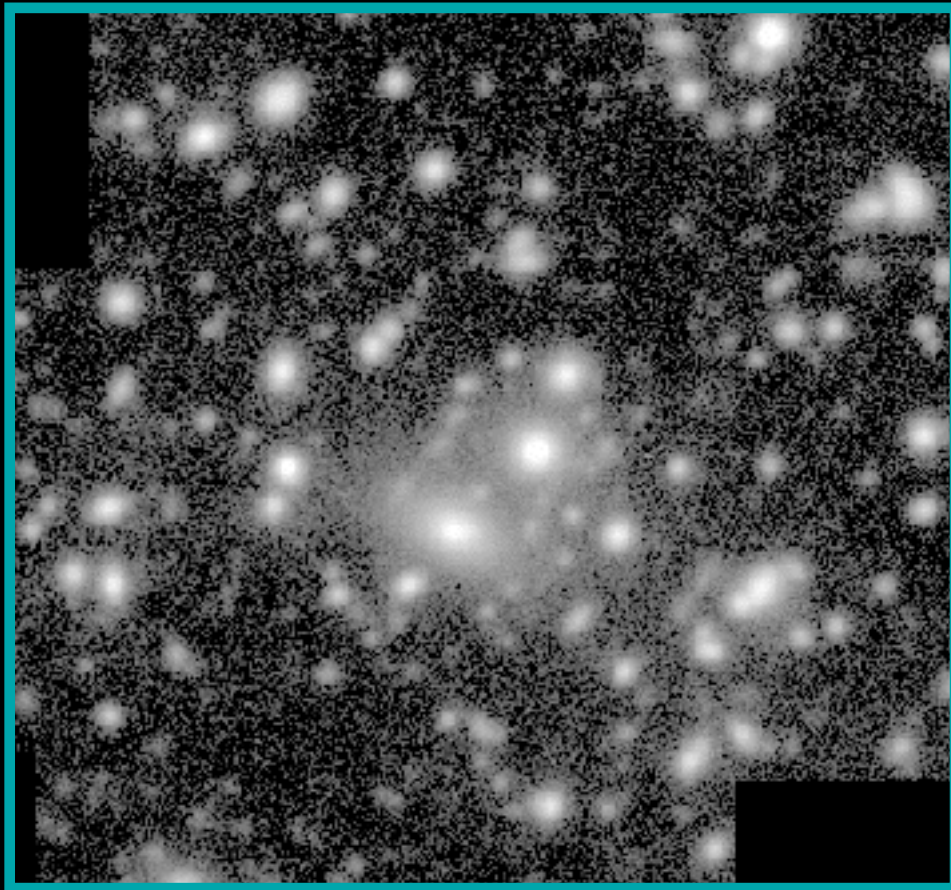
$mag = 23.00$



$mag = 25.9$

Results :

$z \sim 0.49$

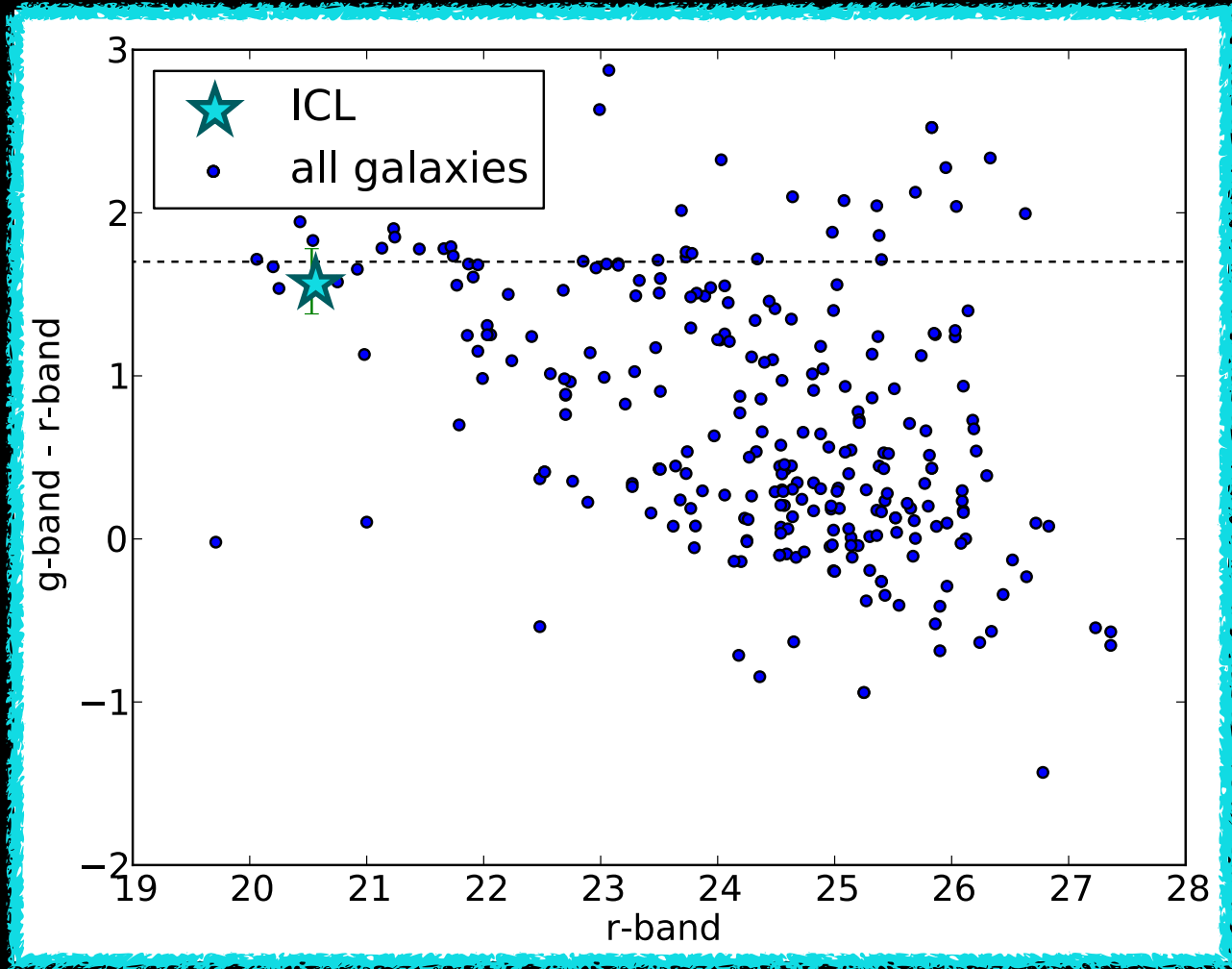


Instrument: Large Binocular Telescope
Bands: r,g

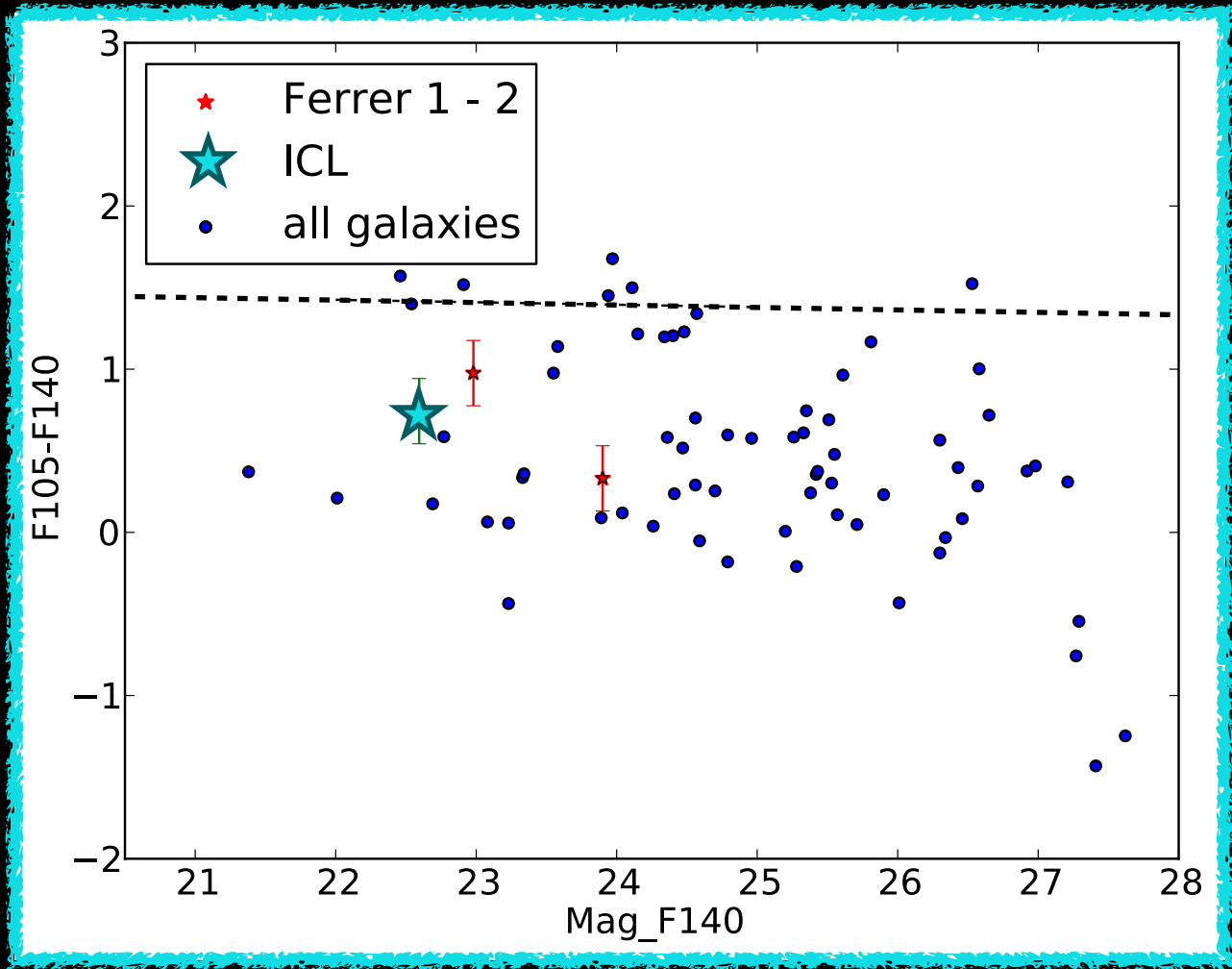
g-band : $mag = 20.52$

r-band : $mag = 18.94$

Results : Color



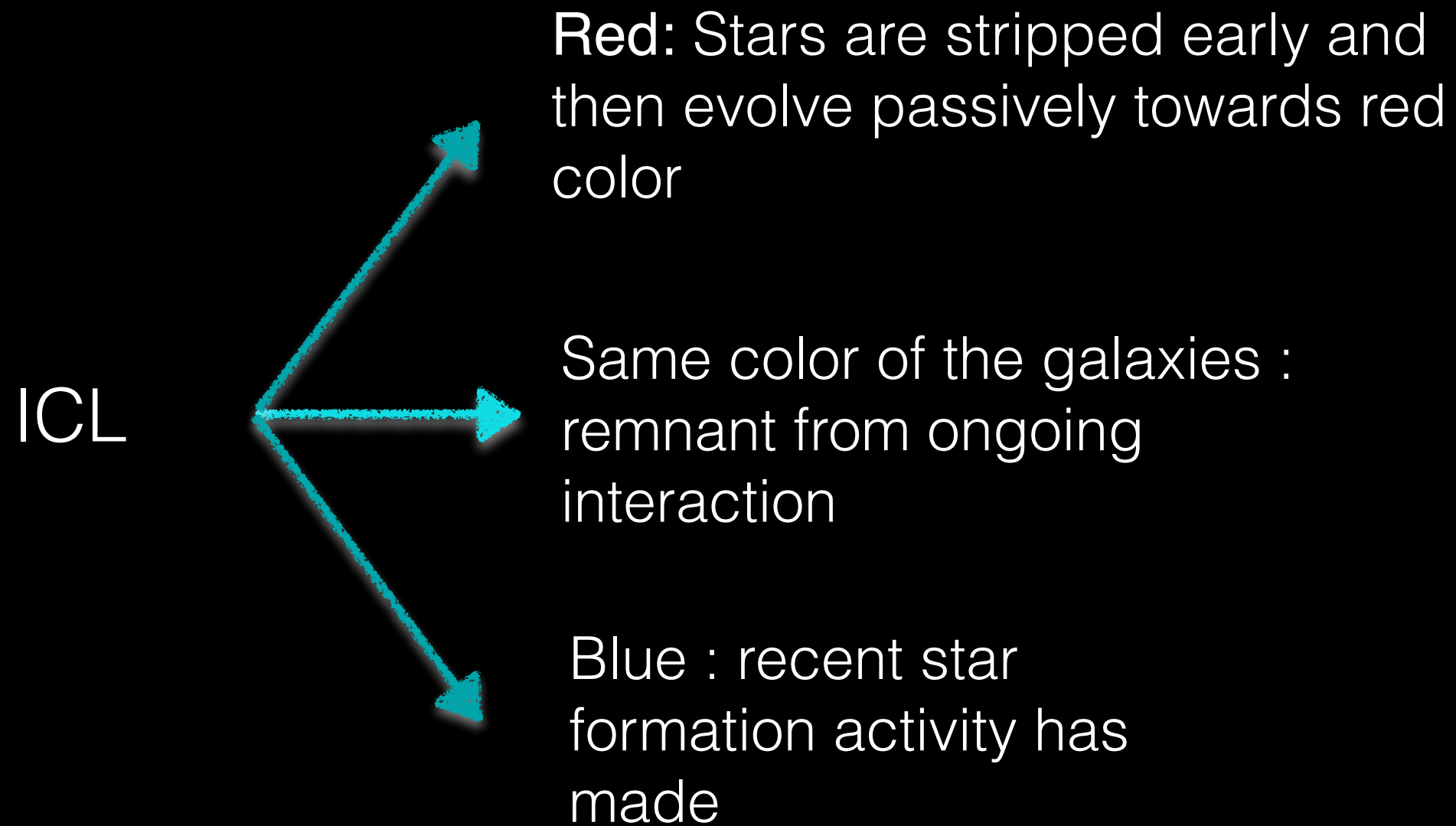
$z = 0.49$



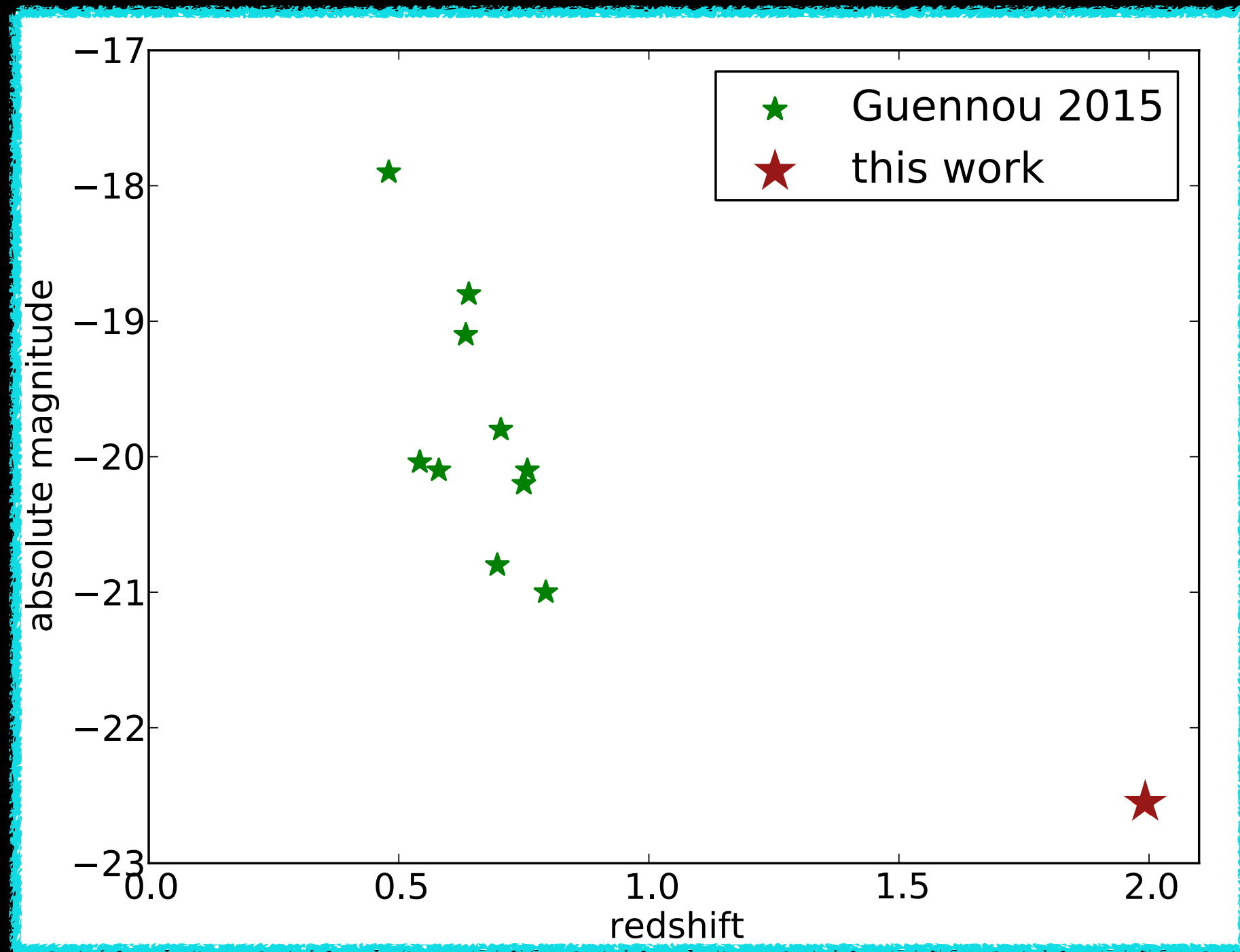
$z = 1.99$

Preliminary results

Results : Color

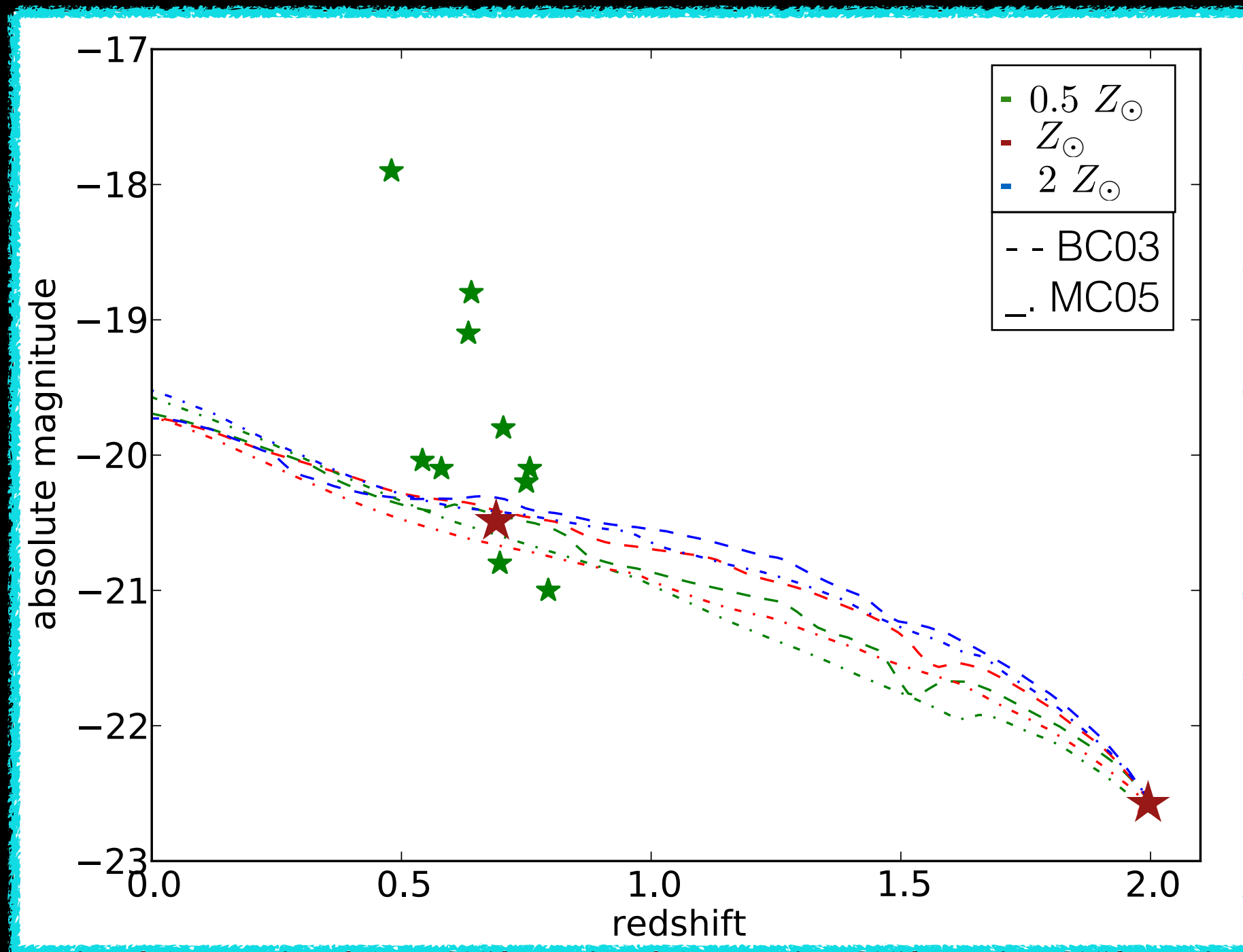


Results : Absolute magnitude



Preliminary results

Results : Absolute magnitude



Preliminary results

Results : Mass ratio

$$M_* \simeq 0.5 - 1 * 10^{12} M_{\odot}$$

$$M_{ICL} \simeq 3 - 5 * 10^{10} M_{\odot}$$

$$\frac{M_{ICL}}{M_*} \simeq \mathbf{3-10 \%}$$

Higher than what is predicted by the simulation

Conclusion

Measure the diffuse light in a cluster at $z \sim 2$:

- The color is more blue than the red sequence
- is brighter than the diffuse light found in cluster at low- z
- the mass fraction is 3-10 % higher than what is predicted by the simulation

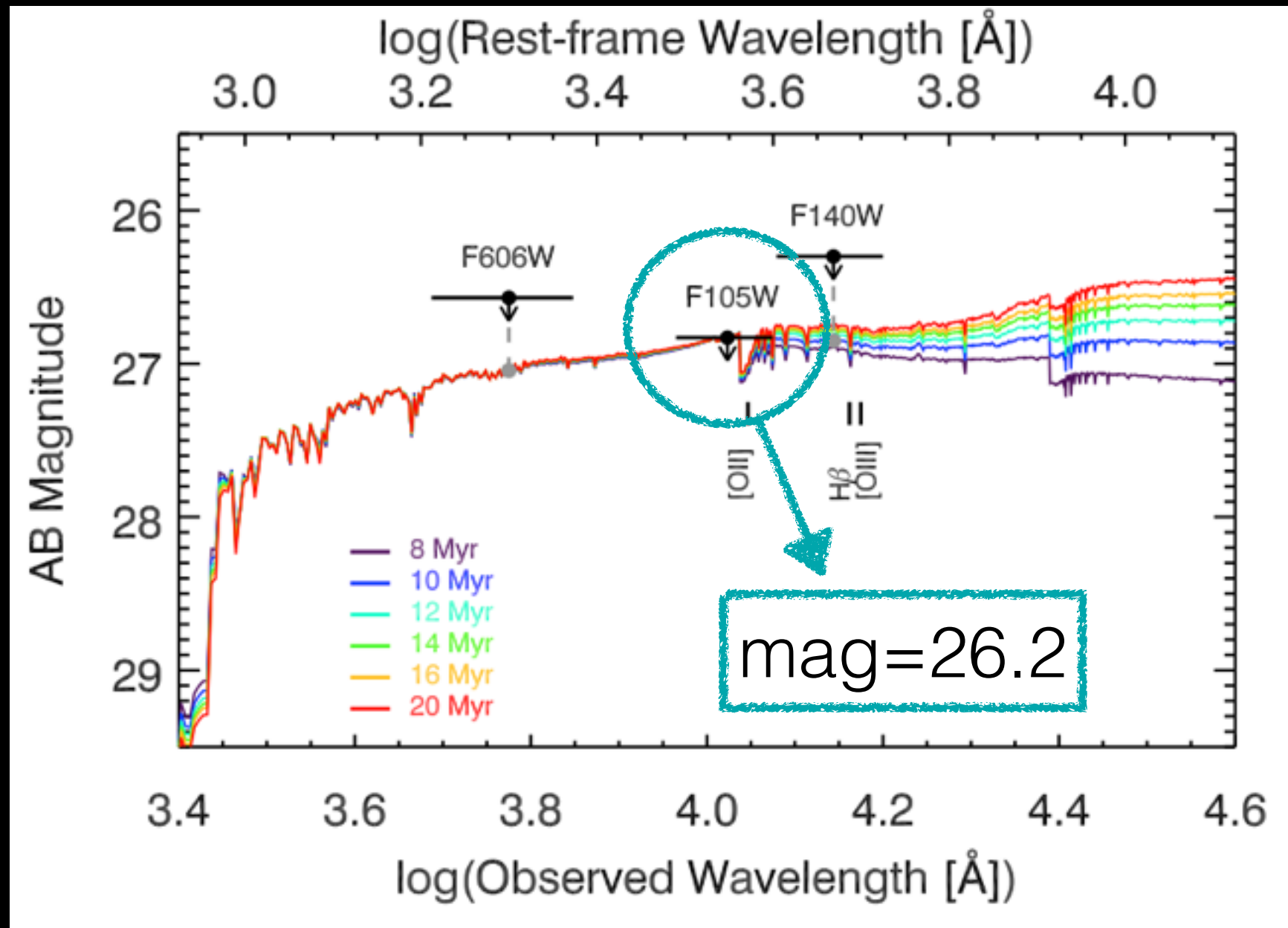
Our result is in agreement on what is found in other clusters

The fraction of diffuse light increase with the redshift and it depend on the mass assembly story of the cluster and on the different proper.

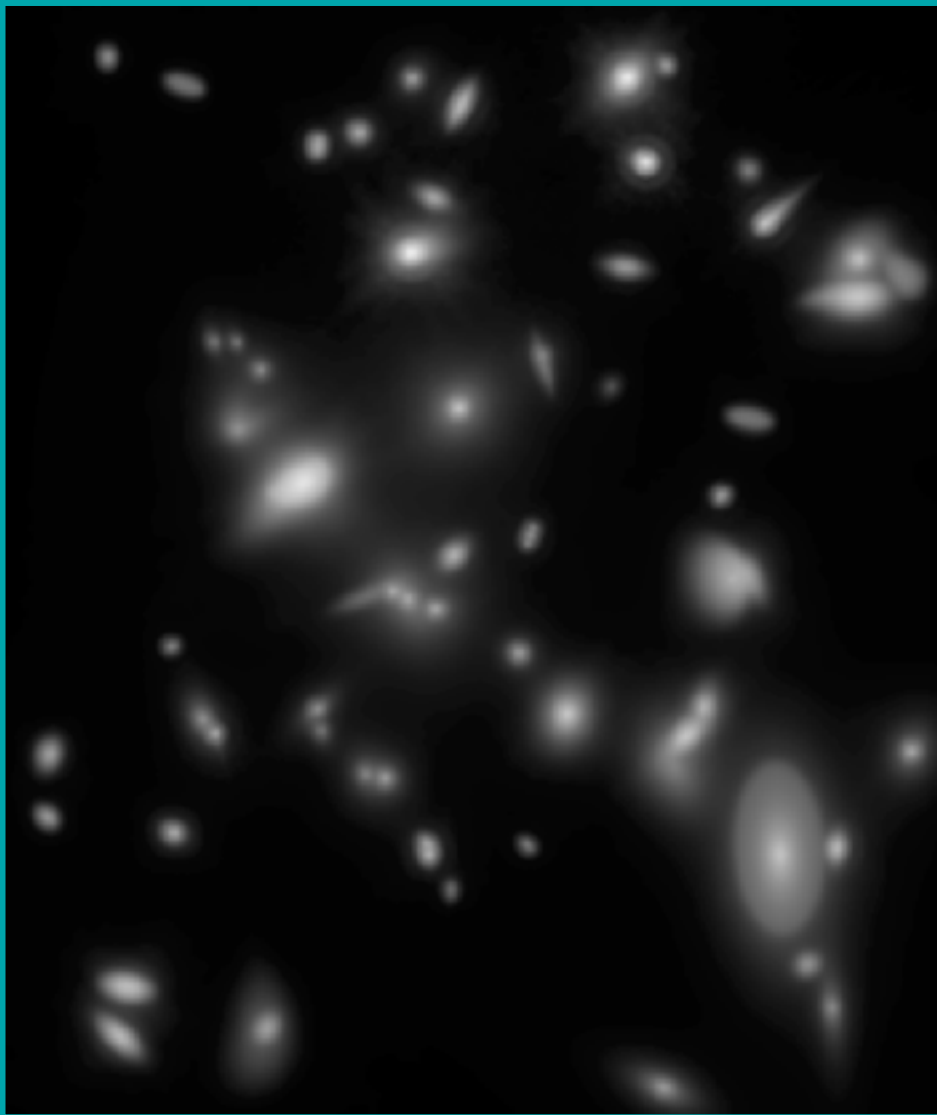
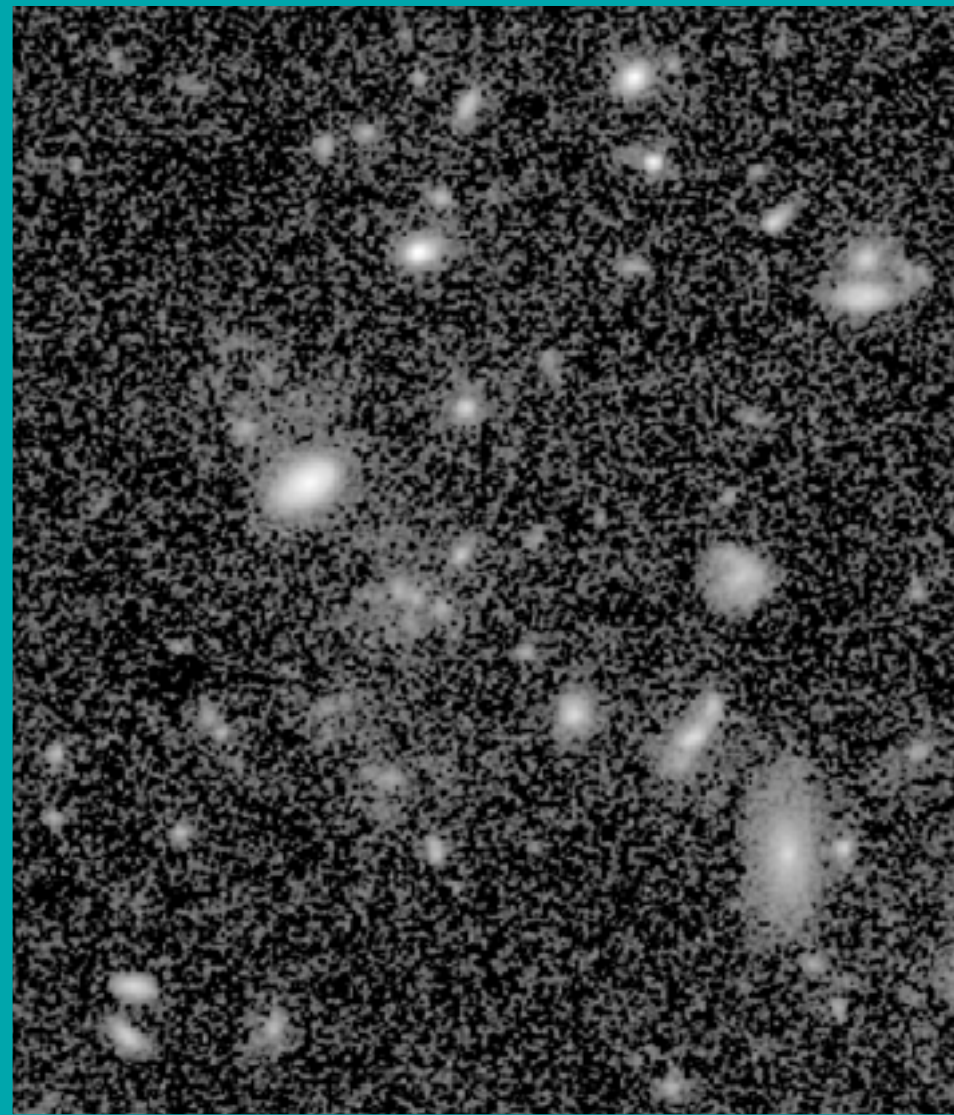
Conclusion

- Absolute magnitude : brighter than low z
- Mass ratio : almost the same
- Color : bluer than the red-sequence of the cluster at $z \sim 1.99$

from the literature ...



F105



F105

