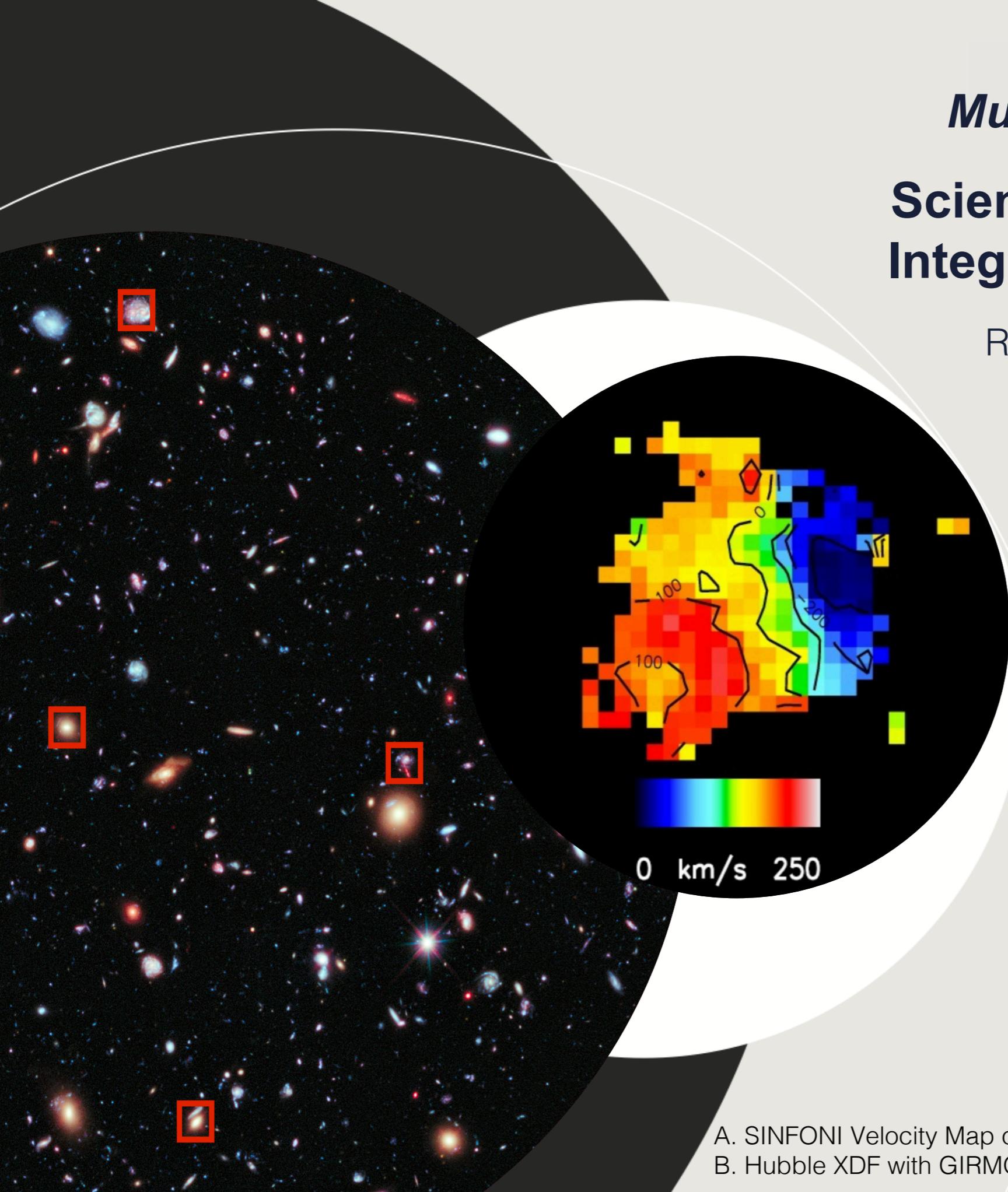


# *Gemini Infrared Multi-Object Spectrograph*

## Science with a Multi-Object Integral Field Spectrograph

Roberto Abraham (Univ. Toronto)  
On behalf of the GIRMOS Team



A. SINFONI Velocity Map of  $z \sim 2$  Galaxy  
B. Hubble XDF with GIRMOS Fields Overlaid

# GIRMOS Science Team

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## GIRMOS Science

### Distant Galaxy Formation and Evolution

*Chapman, Sawicki, Damjanov, Abraham, Murray, Man, Ellison, Lemoine-Busserolle, Wisnioski, Mendel*

### High-z Clusters of Galaxies

*Yee, Muzzin*

### Low Redshift Galaxies and AGN

*Sivanandam, Yee, Davidge*

### Stellar Populations

*Sivanandam, Davidge*

### Globular Clusters and Metal-Poor Stars

*Lamb, Webb, Bovy, Turri, Venn, Henault-Brunet*

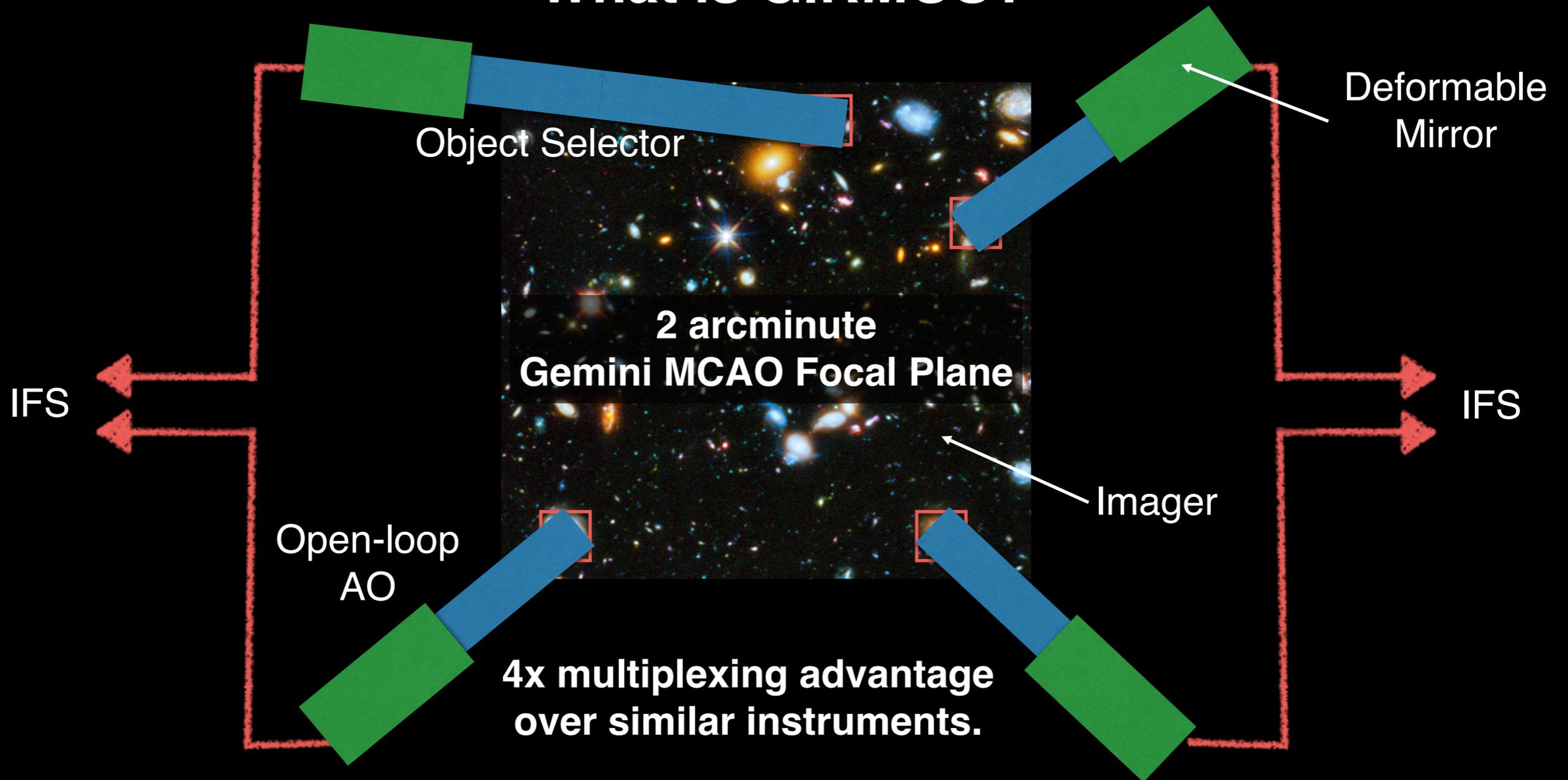
### Star Formation

*Andersen, McLeod*

Gemini Scientific User Community

Partners: *University of Toronto, Dalhousie, UBC, UVic, Laval, Saint Mary's, NRC-Herzberg, York U, Gemini Obs., International Institutions.*

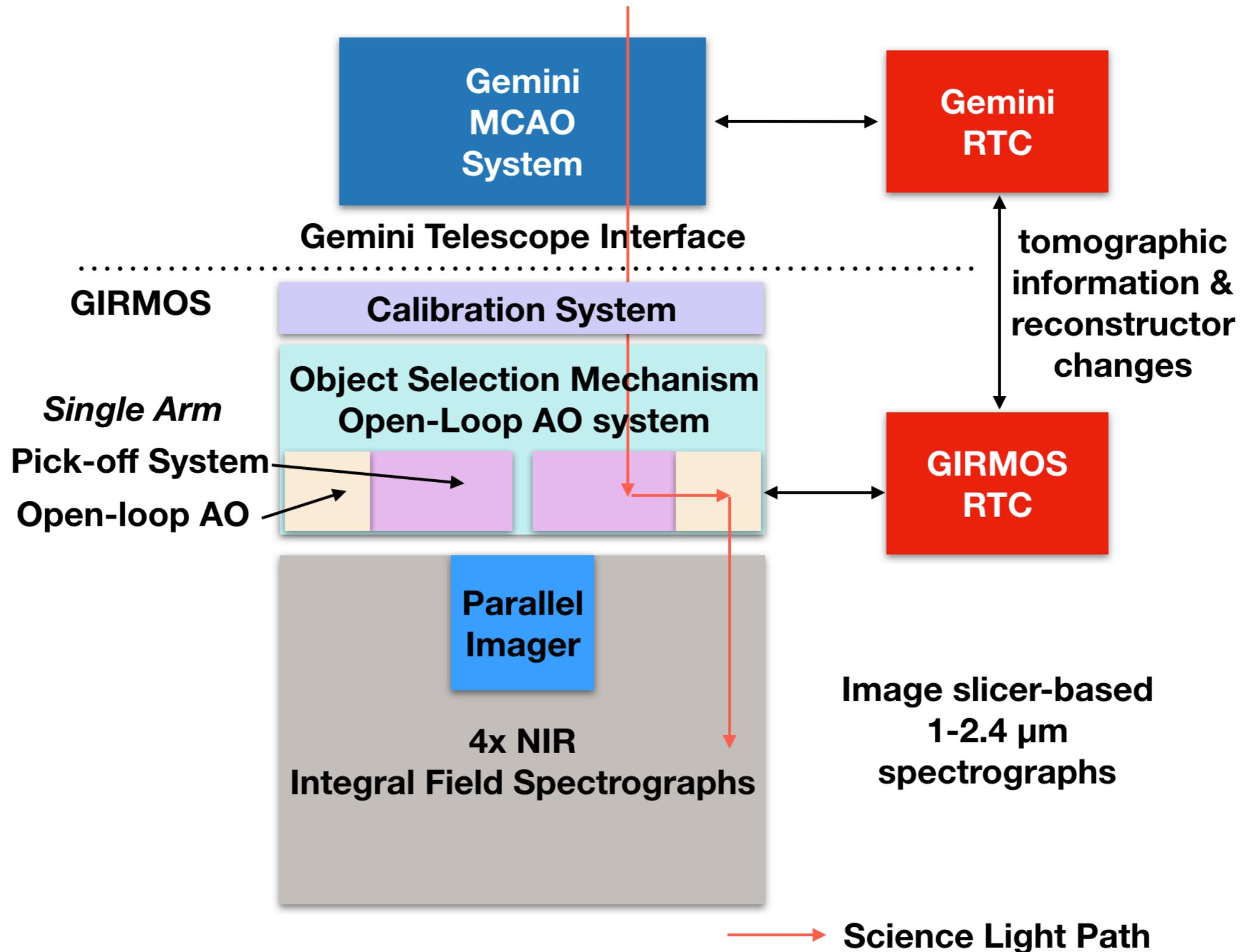
# What is GIRMOS?



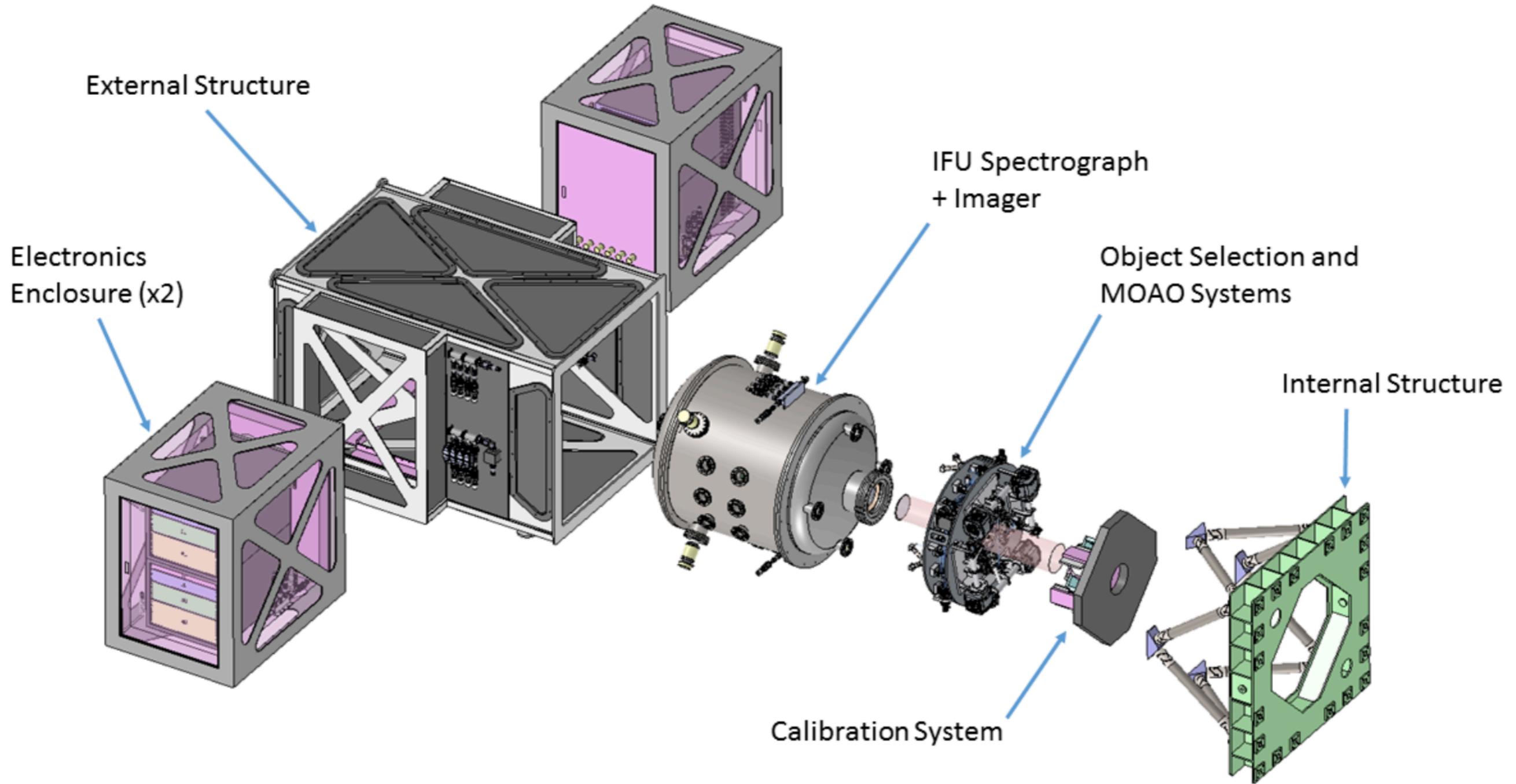
**GIRMOS is an AO-fed multi-object integral field spectrograph**

- Can simultaneously observe four objects
- Has an additional multi-object AO (MOAO) system that can improve performance over the full MCAO field
- Has a parallel imager that observes the unobscured parts of the field

# GIRMOS Block Diagram

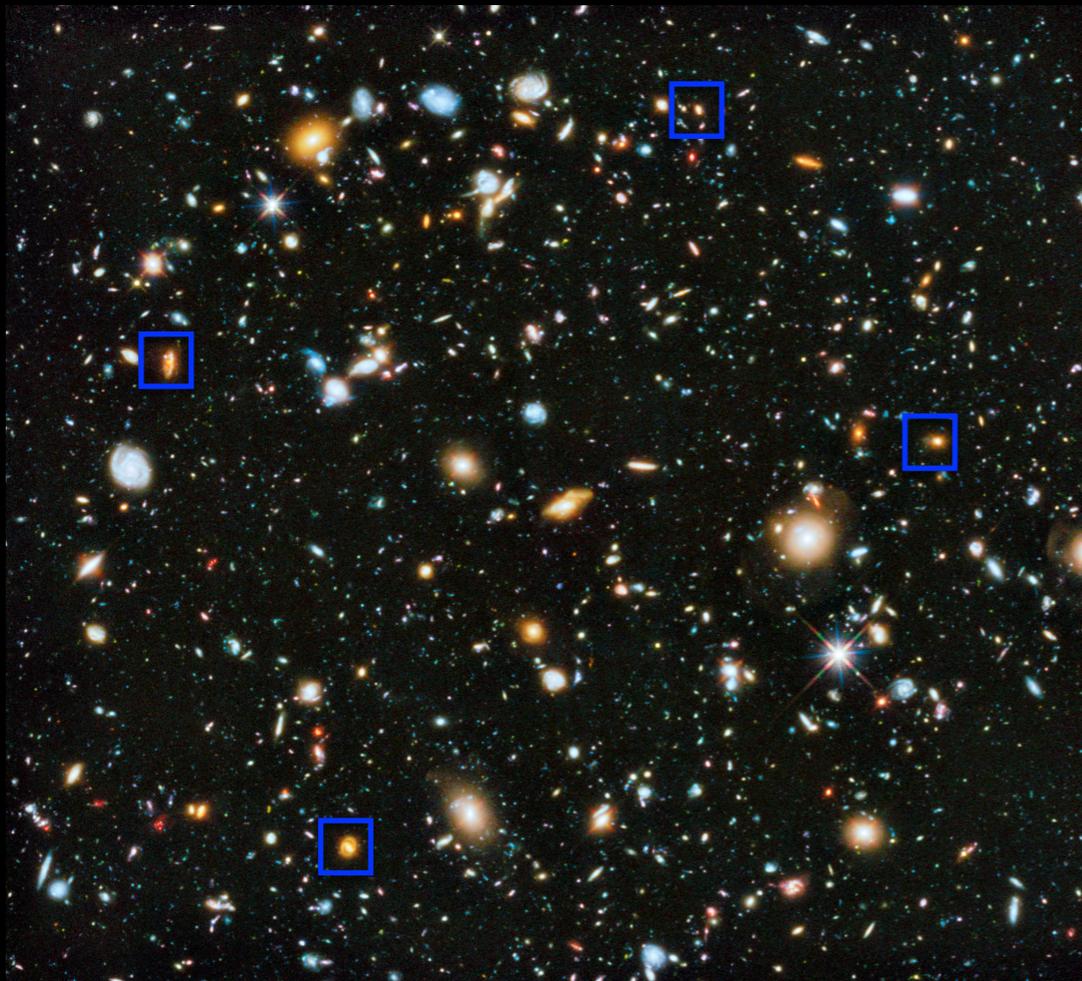


# GIRMOS Mechanical Diagram

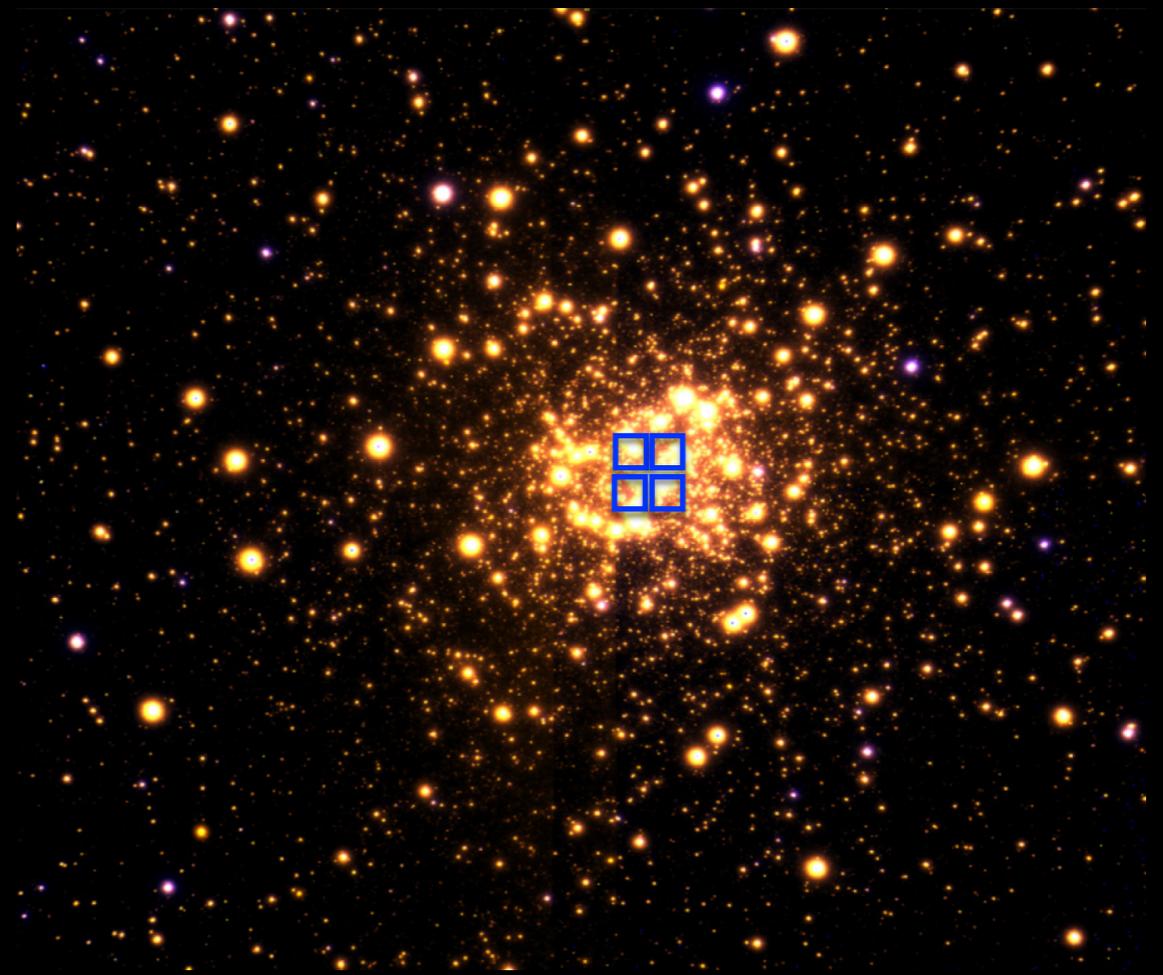


**Successfully completed Conceptual Design Review in Sept. 2019**

# Requested Scientific Modes



Multiple Objects  
***Pick-off System***  
MOAO



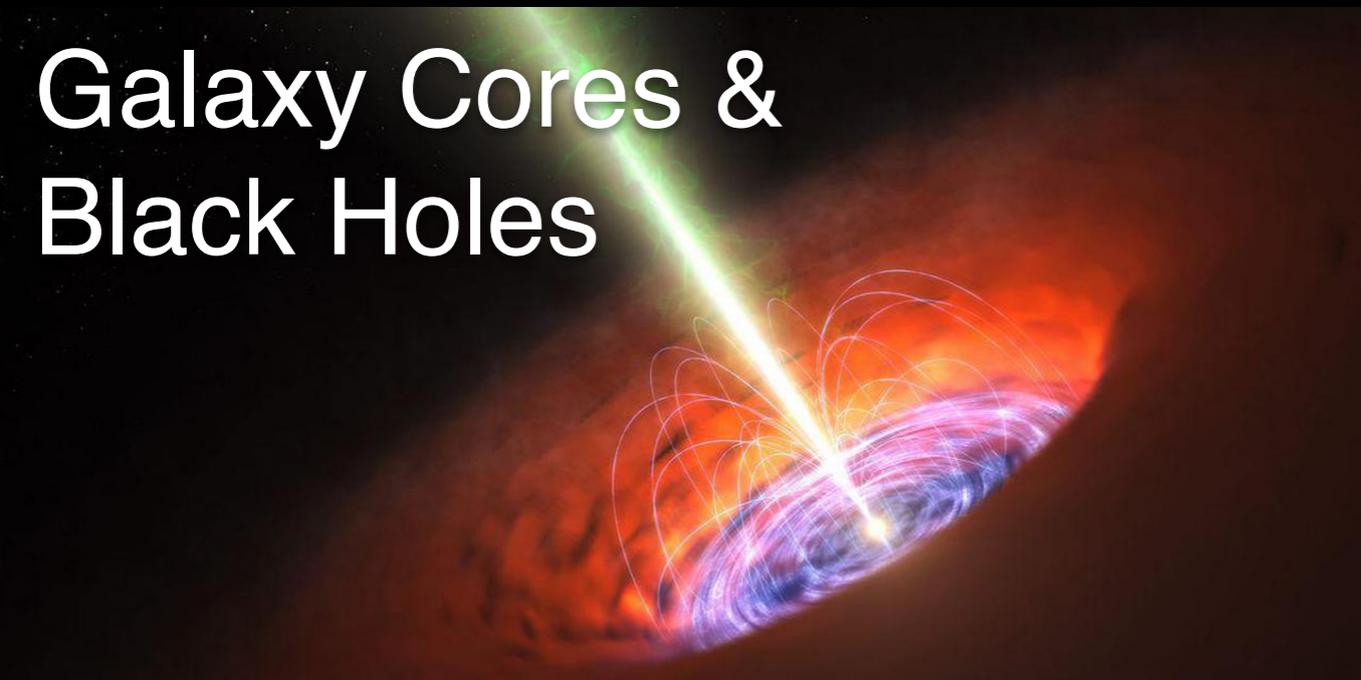
Single Object  
***Tiled Super-IFU***  
LTAO/MCAO

# Instrument Parameters

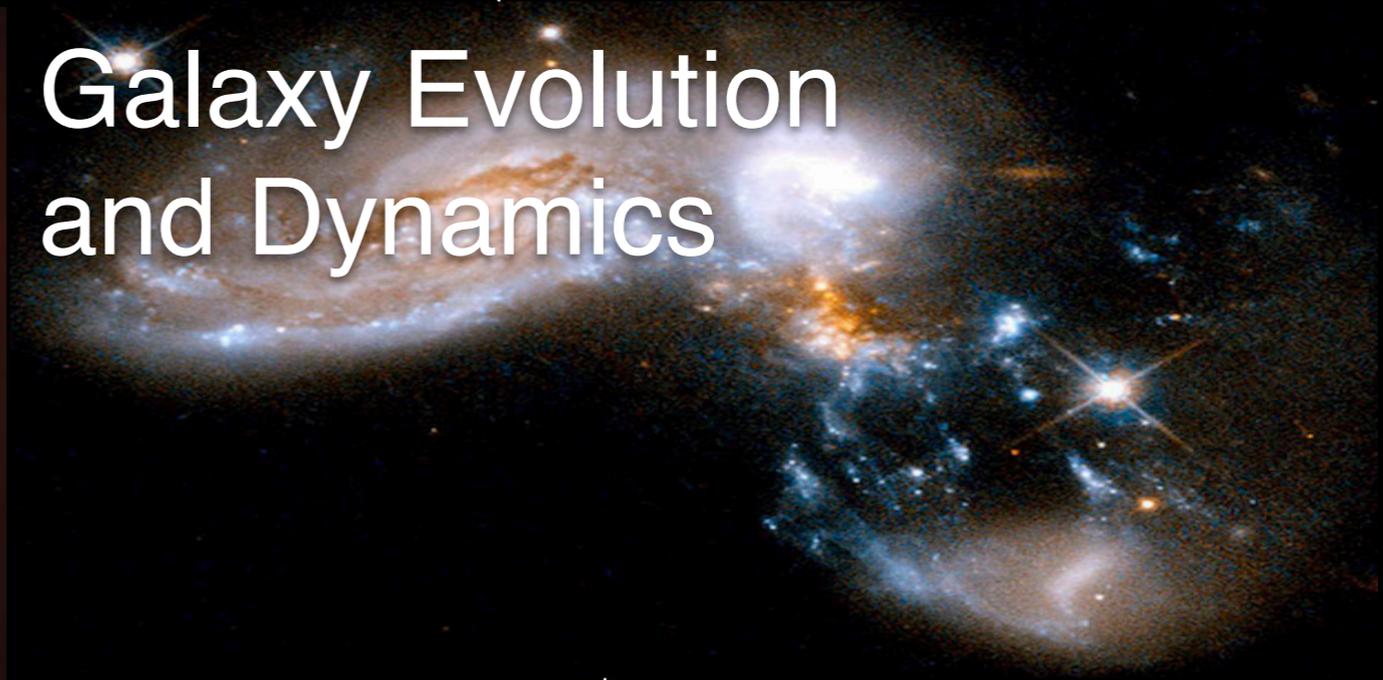
<b>AO Image Quality</b>	50% EE in 0.05" in H-band (LTAO) 50% EE in 0.1" in H-band (MOAO) 50% EE in 0.4" in H-band (GLAO)	<b>Field-of-Regard for MOAO</b>	2' diameter patrol field
<b>Wavelength Range</b>	0.95 – 2.4 $\mu\text{m}$	<b>Number of IFSES</b>	4
<b>Individual IFS FOV (100% coverage)</b>	1.0 x 1.0" 2.0 x 2.0" 4.0 x 4.0"	<b>Spaxel Sampling</b>	0.025" 0.05" 0.1"
<b>Single Object Mode IFS FOV (&gt;60% coverage)</b>	2.0 x 2.0" 4.0 x 4.0" 8.0 x 8.0"	<b>Spaxel Sampling</b>	0.025" 0.05" 0.1"
<b>Overall Throughput</b>	35%	<b>Detectors</b>	4x HAWAII-2RG 2Kx2K
<b>Imager FOV</b>	85 x 85"	<b>Imager Plate Scale</b>	0.025"
<b>Image Wavelength Range</b>	1.1 – 2.4 $\mu\text{m}$	<b>Imager Detector</b>	1x HAWAII-4RG 4Kx4K

Proposal submitted for Phase A study of incorporating GNAOI into GIRMOS

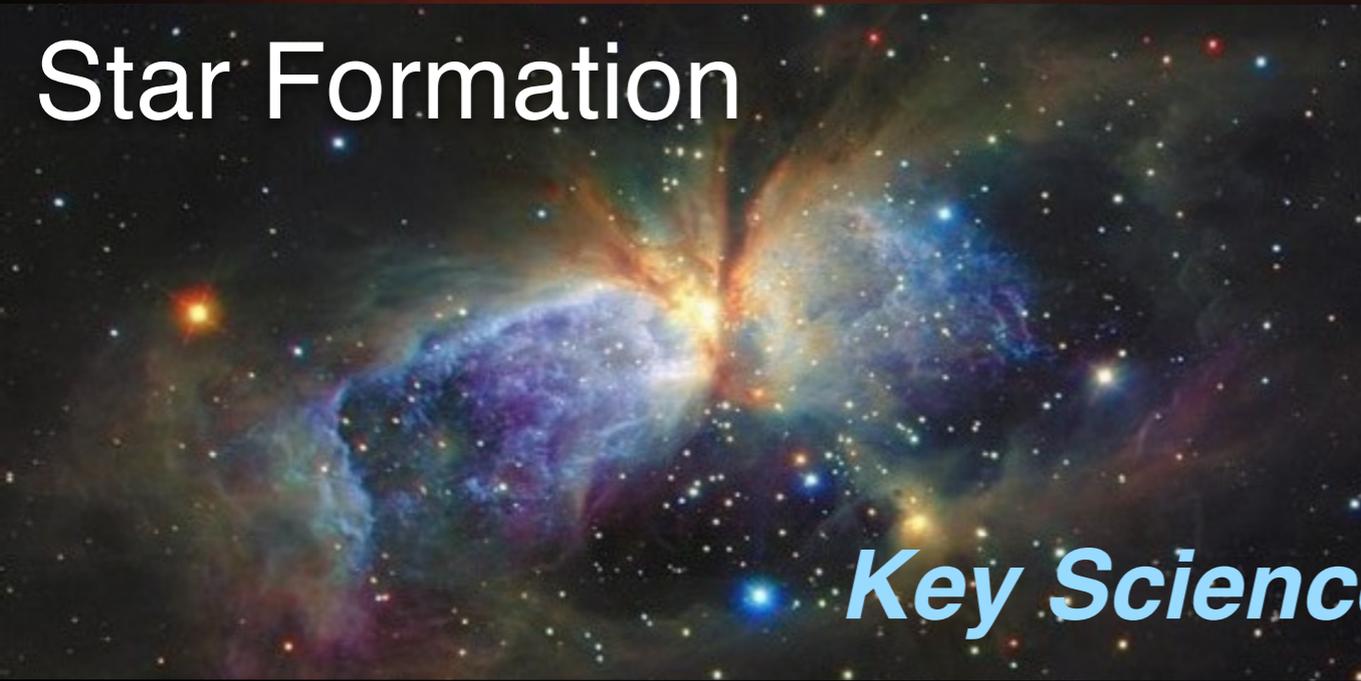
# Galaxy Cores & Black Holes



# Galaxy Evolution and Dynamics



# Star Formation

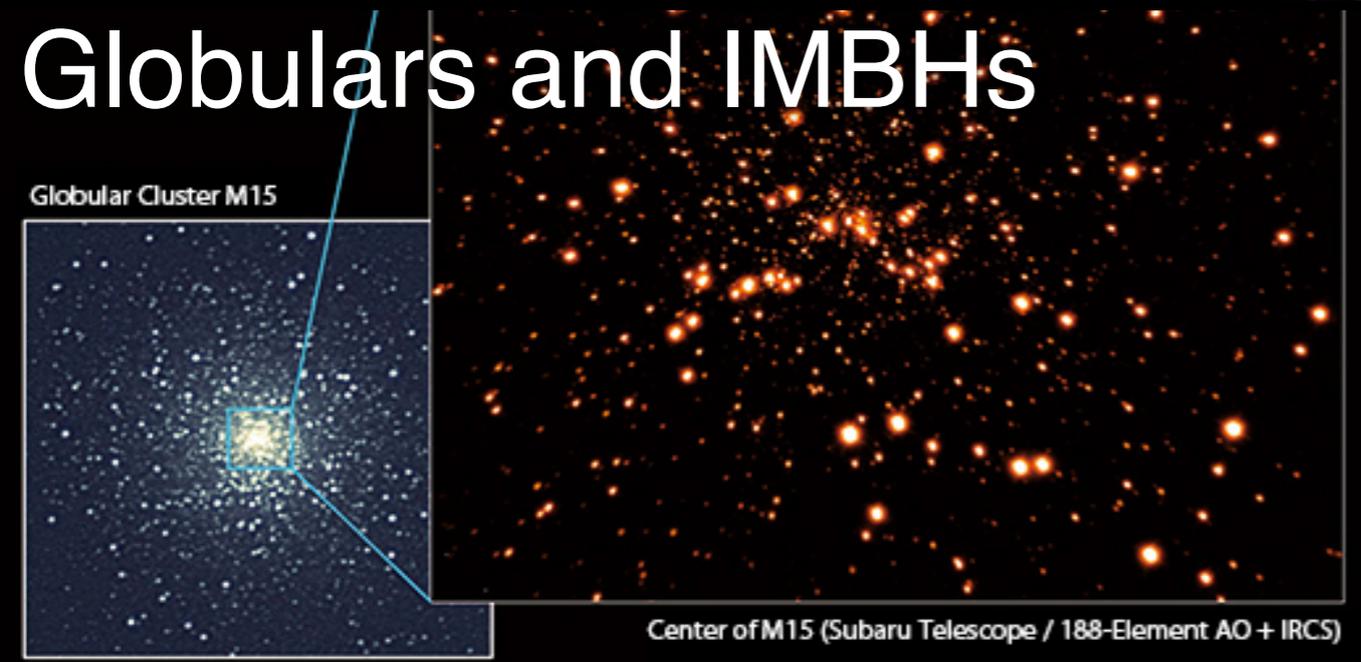


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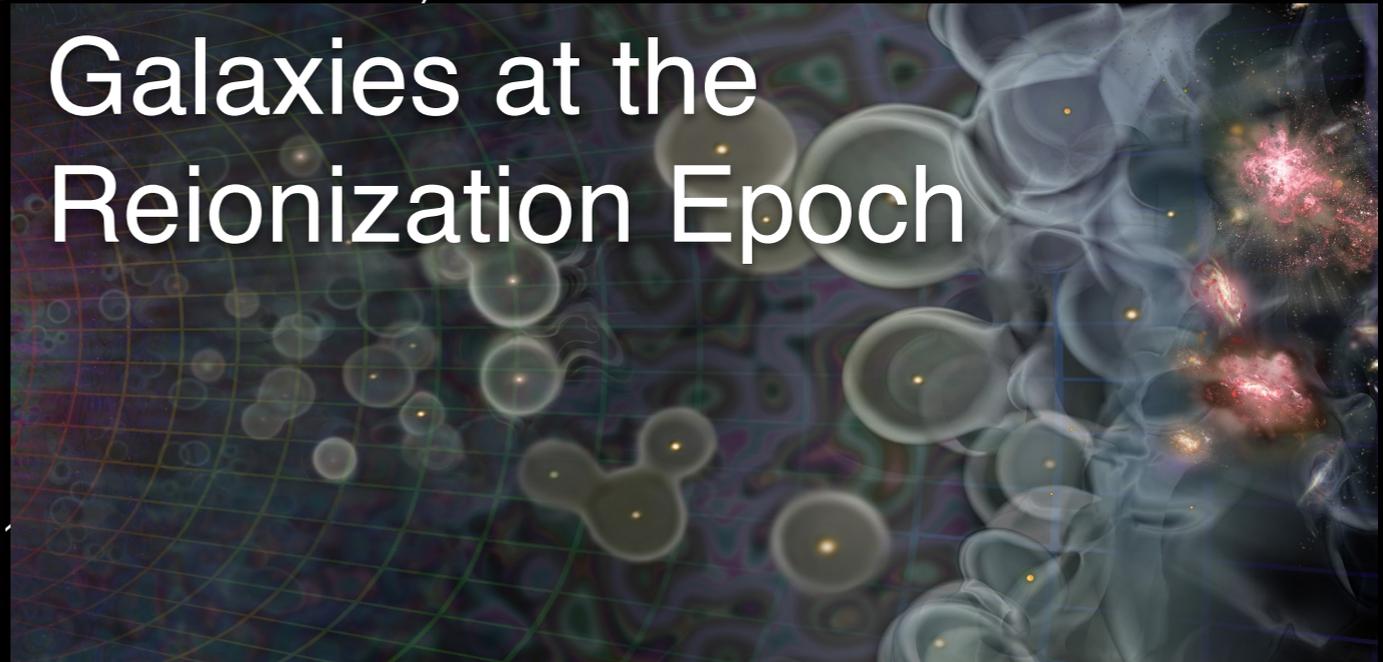


## *Key Science Programs*

# Globulars and IMBHs



# Galaxies at the Reionization Epoch



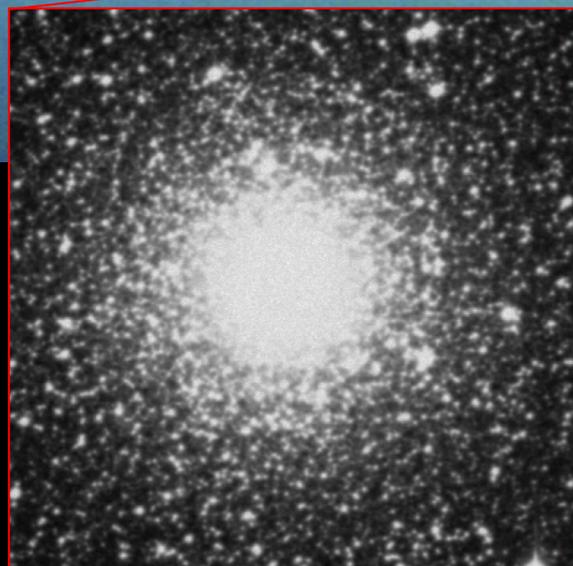
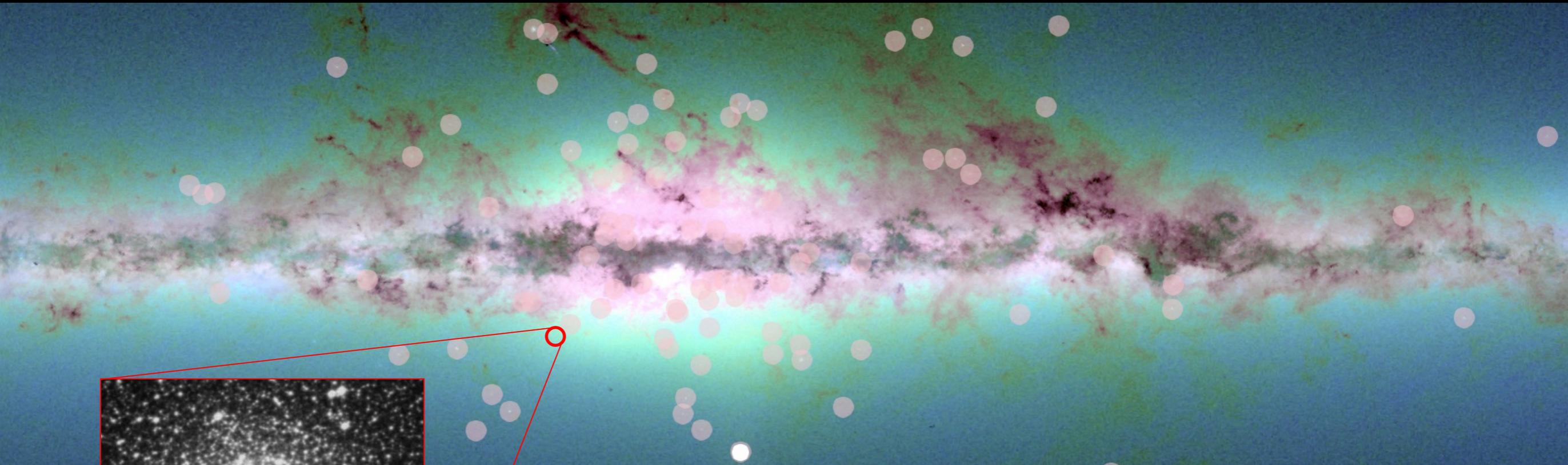
Center of M15 (Subaru Telescope / 188-Element AO + IRCS)

# GIRMOS Galactic and Nearby Galaxy Science Cases

1. **An AO-assisted survey probing the inner regions of Galactic Globular Clusters** (Lamb, Henault-Brunet, Webb, Bovy, Venn)
2. **Stellar Chemodynamics and the Nuclear Star Cluster Around the SMBH of the Milky Way** (Lamb, Turri, Venn)
3. **Young Star Clusters and Photo-dissociation Regions** (McLeod)
4. **Young Resolved Massive Star Cluster Formation and Evolution** (Andersen)
5. **Stellar Populations of Nearby Starburst Galaxies** (Davidge)

# Globular Cluster Internal Dynamics Survey

M. Lamb, V. Henault-Brunet, J. Webb, J. Bovy, K. Venn

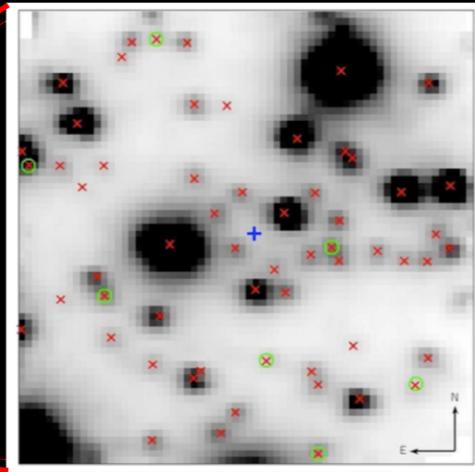
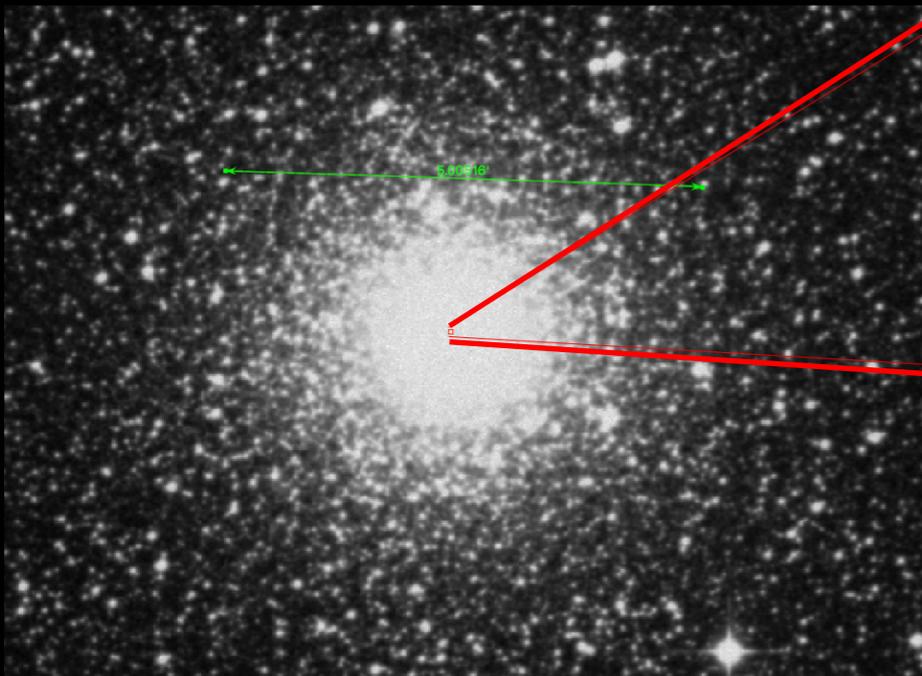


- Known Globular Clusters
- Known Dwarf Galaxies

# Globular Cluster Science Example: SINFONI + AO

## Search for Intermediate Mass Black Holes

Resolved stars in crowded core

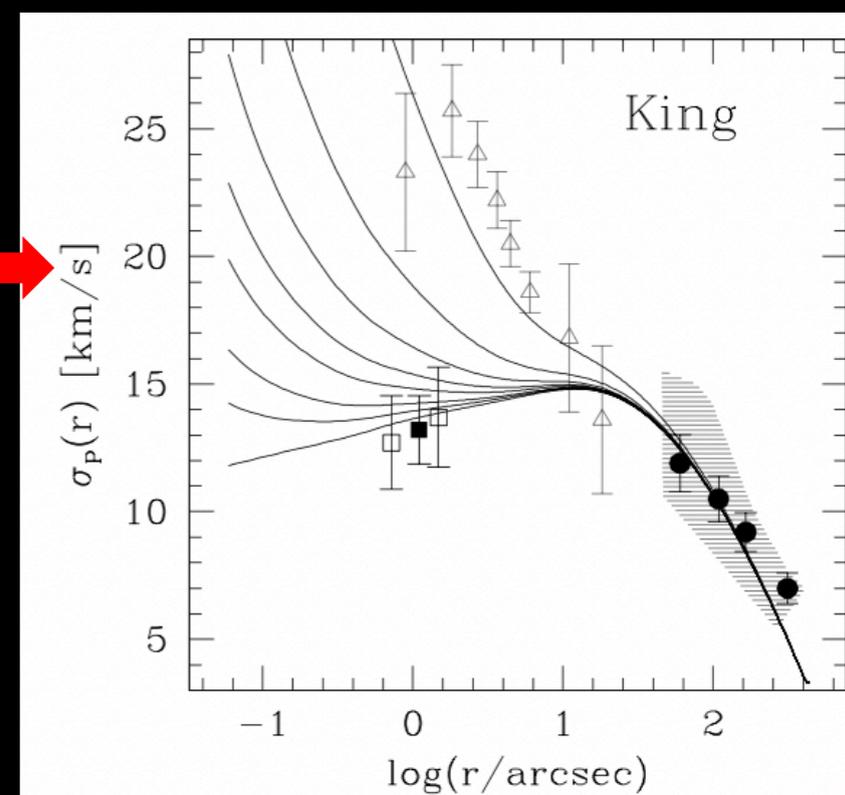
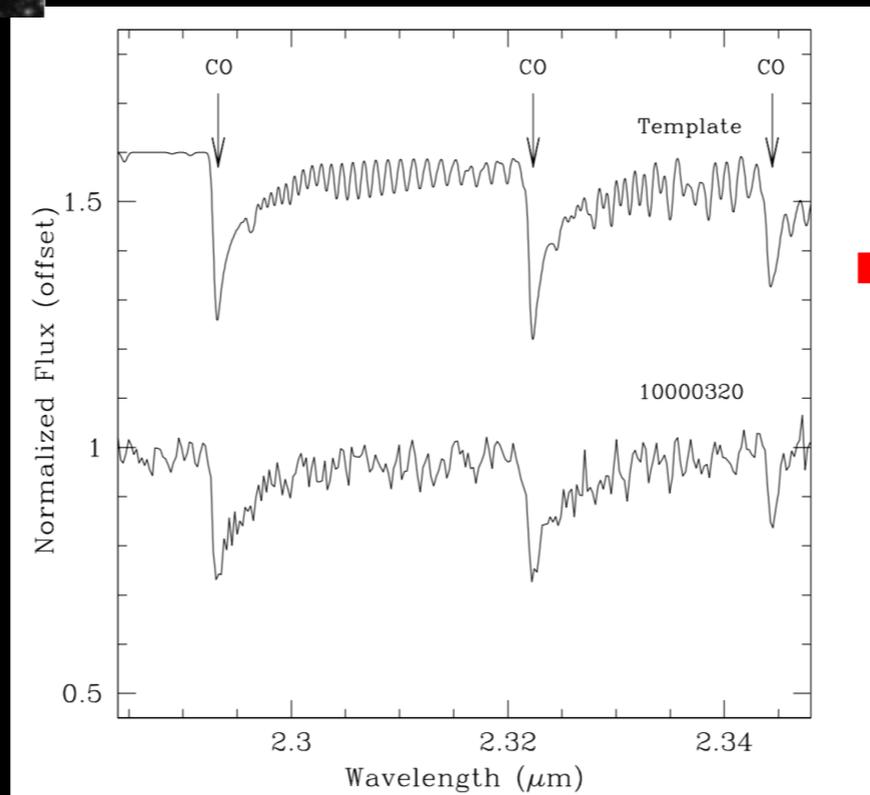


NGC 6388:

- Massive ( $10^6 M_{\text{sun}}$ )
- Bulge Cluster
- Sample: 50+

Search for increased velocity dispersion in cluster cores

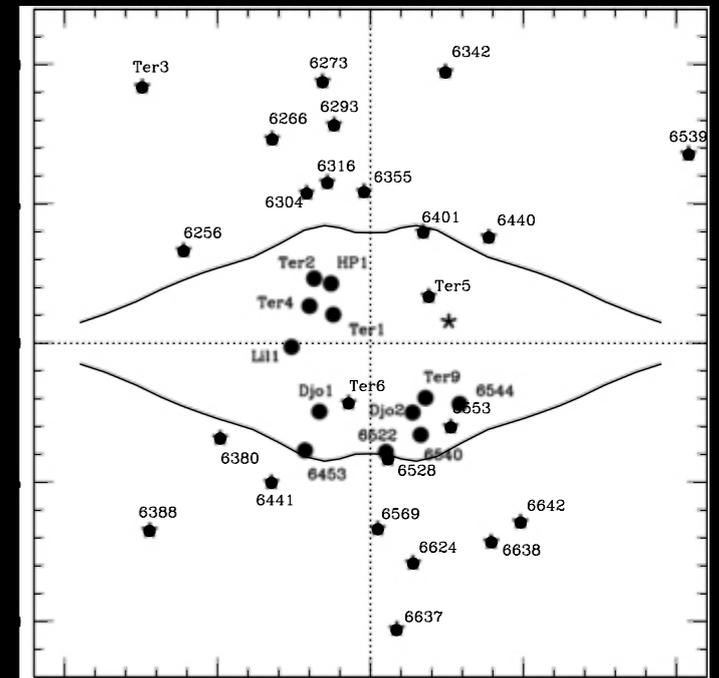
e.g. Lanzoni+ 2013



# GC Survey Motivation

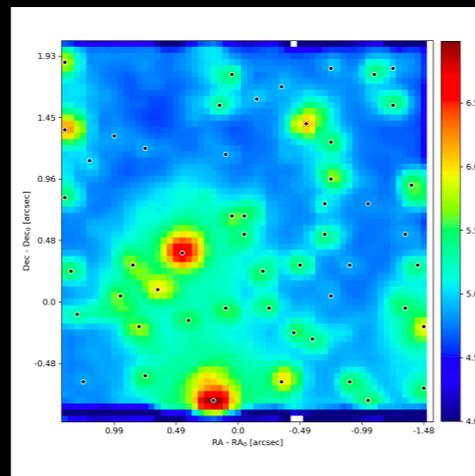
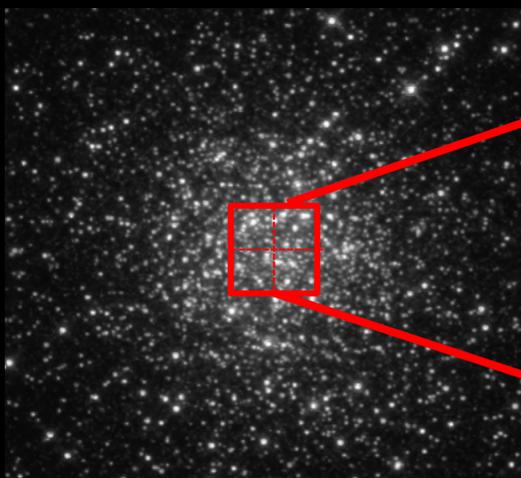
- IMBHs are a missing link between stellar and SMBHs; so far have proved elusive
- Thought to be in massive GCs
- Many GCs distributed around dusty galactic Centre
- Such a survey is **ideal for GIRMOS**:
  - Dusty and crowded: need **AO + infrared**
  - Massive bulge GCs have IMBH sphere of influence  $\sim 3''$
  - Little known about GC internal core dynamics: aim to **survey > 20 GCs** with characterized internal dynamics

## Bulge clusters:



Valenti 2007,2010

## NIFS Data



NIFS+ALTAIR Terzan 5 pilot study underway (Butko, Lamb+ in prep)

# Young, Resolved Massive Star Clusters

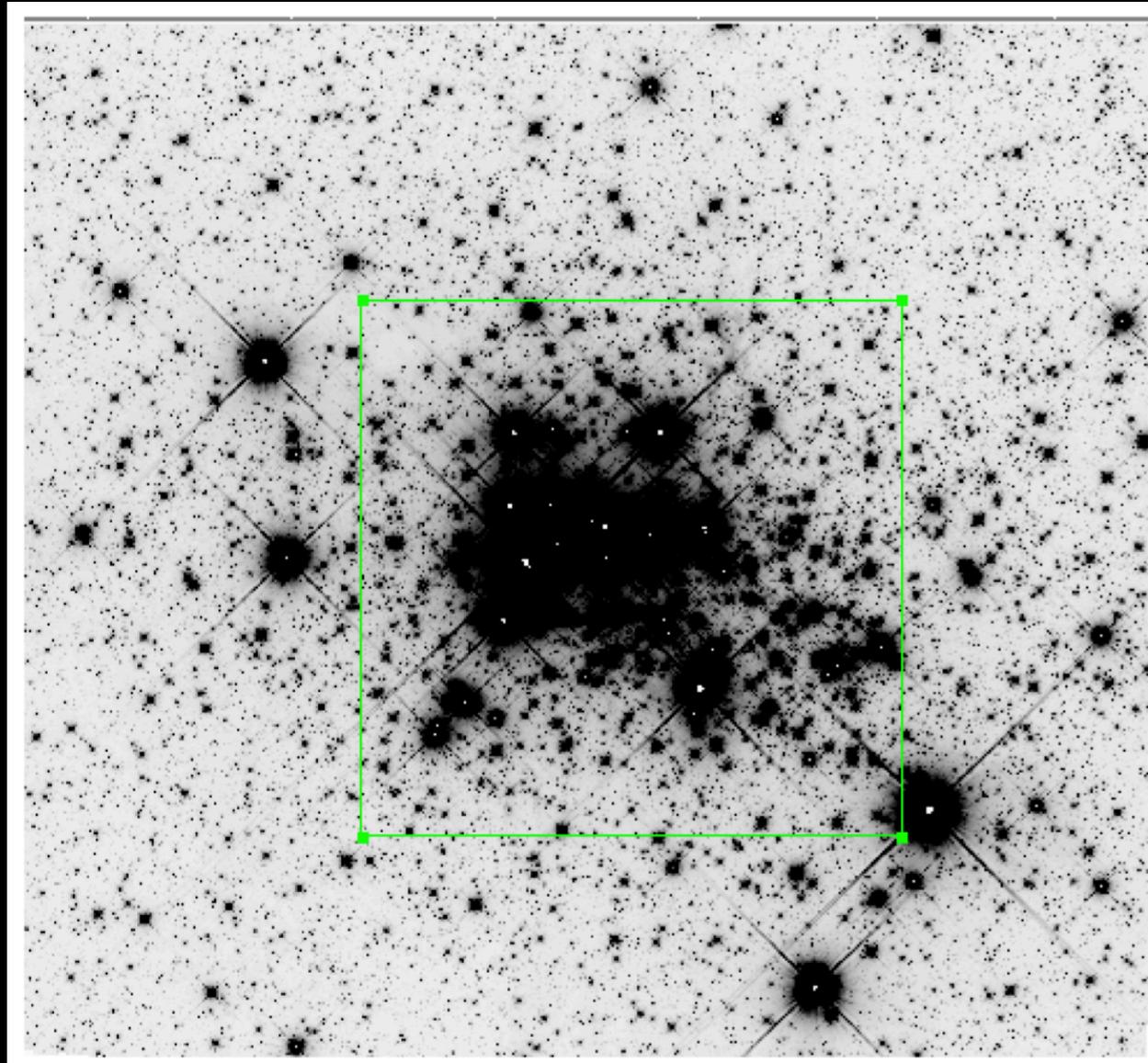
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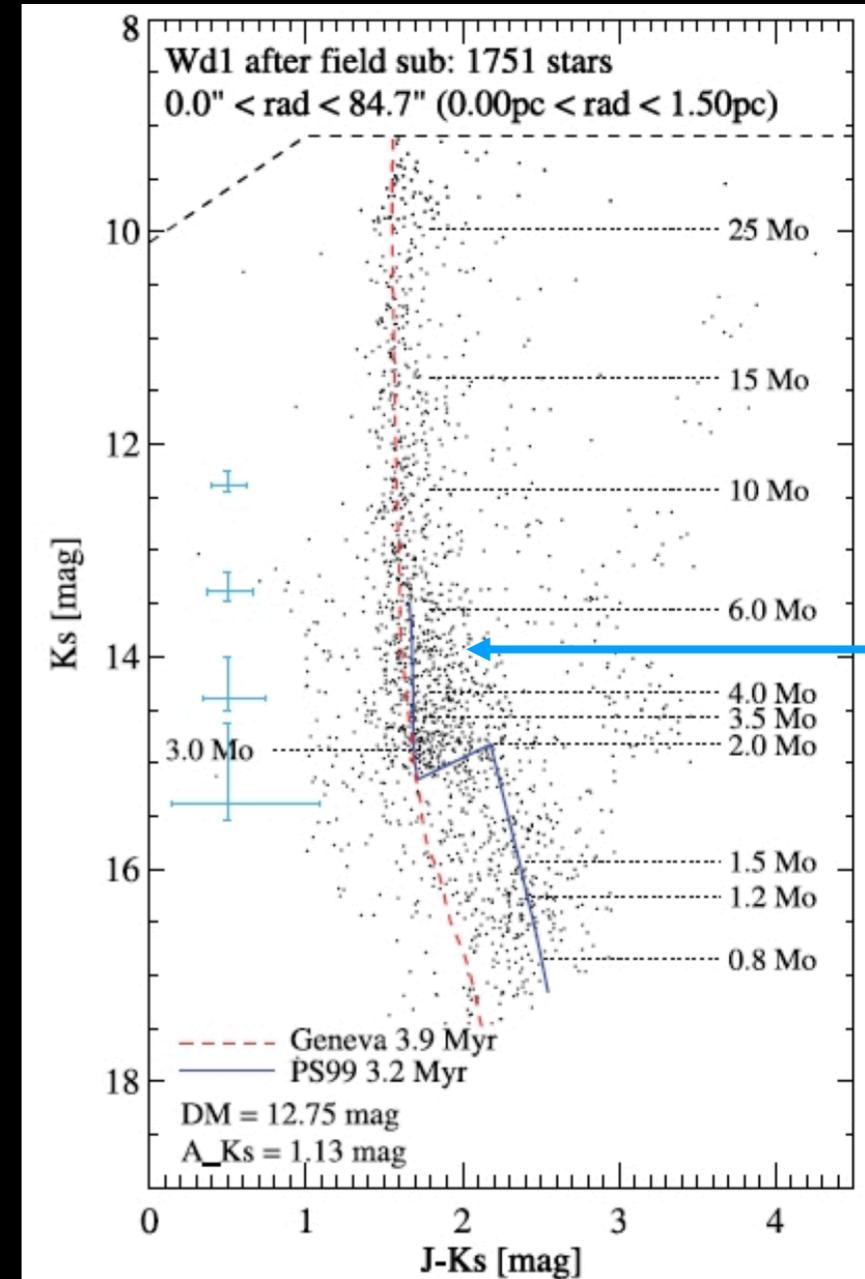
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NASA/ESA/D. Lennon

# Spectral Typing and Age Dating in Massive Clusters

Example YMC target: Westerlund 1



90''



Seeing-limited

GIRMOS can address the noisy HRD

# Multi-object spectroscopy can:

Place a representative sample of objects in the HR diagram, instead of relying on colors (spectral typing instead of photometry)

- Will enable a more accurate measure of age spreads within the clusters. Will enable more accurate mass estimates for the individual stars.

**-> R=3000, 10+” FOV, 50-100 mas sampling required**

- At higher spectral resolutions with high SNR, the velocity dispersion can be estimated. Will the clusters remain bound or disperse into the field?

**-> R=8000, 10+” FOV, 50-100 mas sampling required**

- Near-IR is crucial due to high extinction,  $20 A_v$  or more. Has limited optical studies to only the most massive stars. Optical observations cannot reach the pre-main sequence/main sequence transition where the age information is.

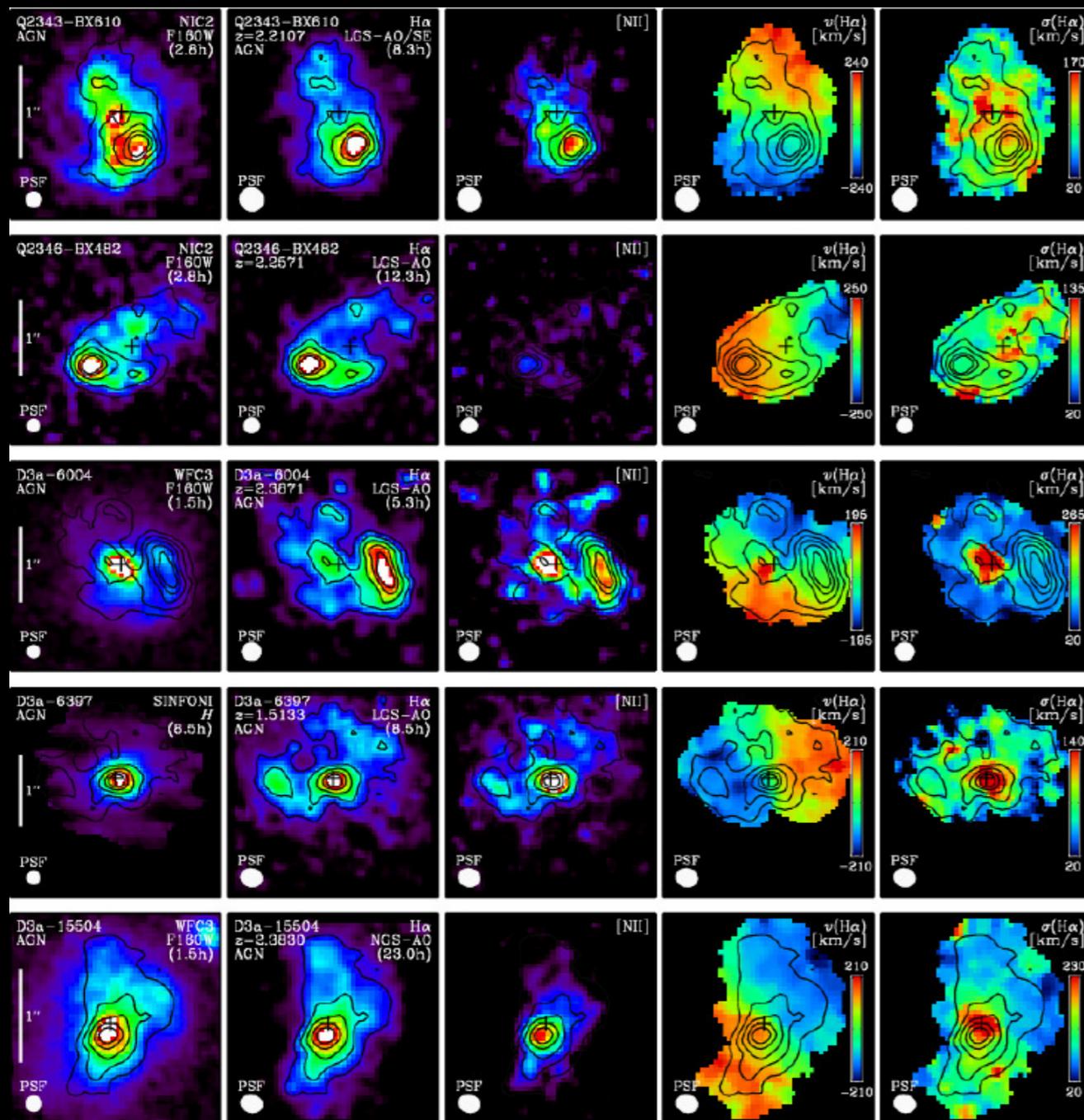
**GIRMOS can give age and kinematic information**

# GIRMOS Extragalactic Science Cases

- 1. Kinematics, Star-formation, Metallicities and Stellar Populations of Galaxies at  $0.7 < z < 2.7$**  (Lemoine-Busserolle, Damjanov, Ellison, Wisnioski, Mendel, Man, Muzzin)
- 2. Observations of Distant Galaxy Clusters and Groups: Observing Galaxy Quenching and the Role of Environment at Early Times** (Muzzin, Yee)
- 3. Starburst Galaxies at  $z > 2$**  (Chapman)
- 4. A Survey of Massive Quiescent Galaxies at  $z > 2$**  (Man)
- 5. Kinematics, Star-formation, Metallicities and Stellar populations of Gravitationally-Lensed galaxies** (Sawicki, Damjanov, Man)
- 6. The Evolution of Disk-Dominated Galaxies at  $z > 3$**  (Wisnioski)
- 7. Galaxies at Cosmic Dawn i.e.,  $z > 7$**  (Muzzin, Sawicki)

# Kinematics, star-formation, metallicities and stellar populations of galaxies at $0.7 < z < 2.7$

Forster Schreiber+2018

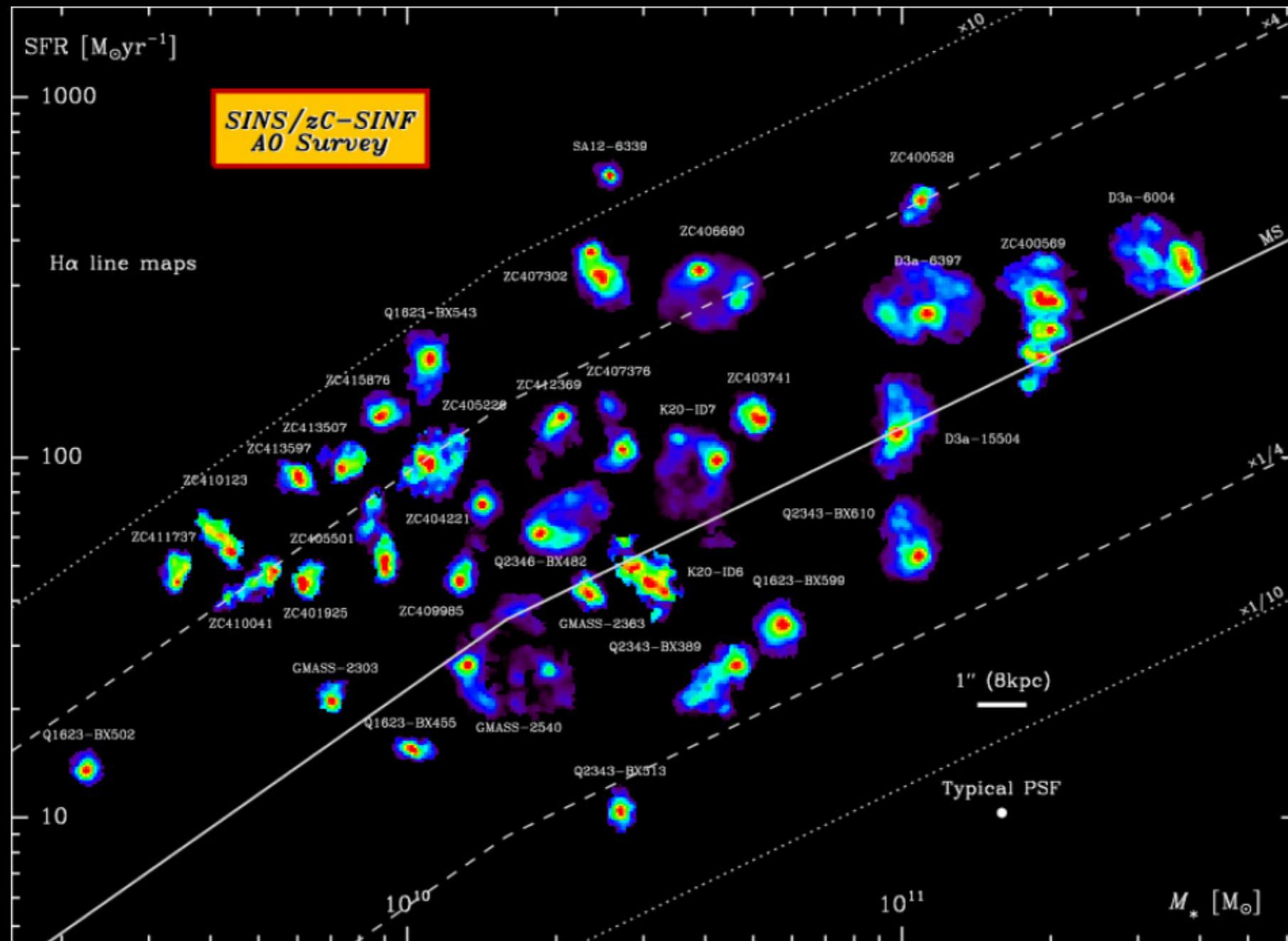


## Science Goals

- Understand the basic properties of galaxy disks over a wide range of redshift and halo mass at kpc resolution
- How, when and where do galaxies build up their mass: mergers (kinematics) or star formation?
- Do galaxies keep their metals, what is the role of feedback? AGN vs. stellar?
- **First large survey will (likely) be GIRMOS's legacy project**

# Properties of Galaxy Disks vs. Mass, SFR and Redshift

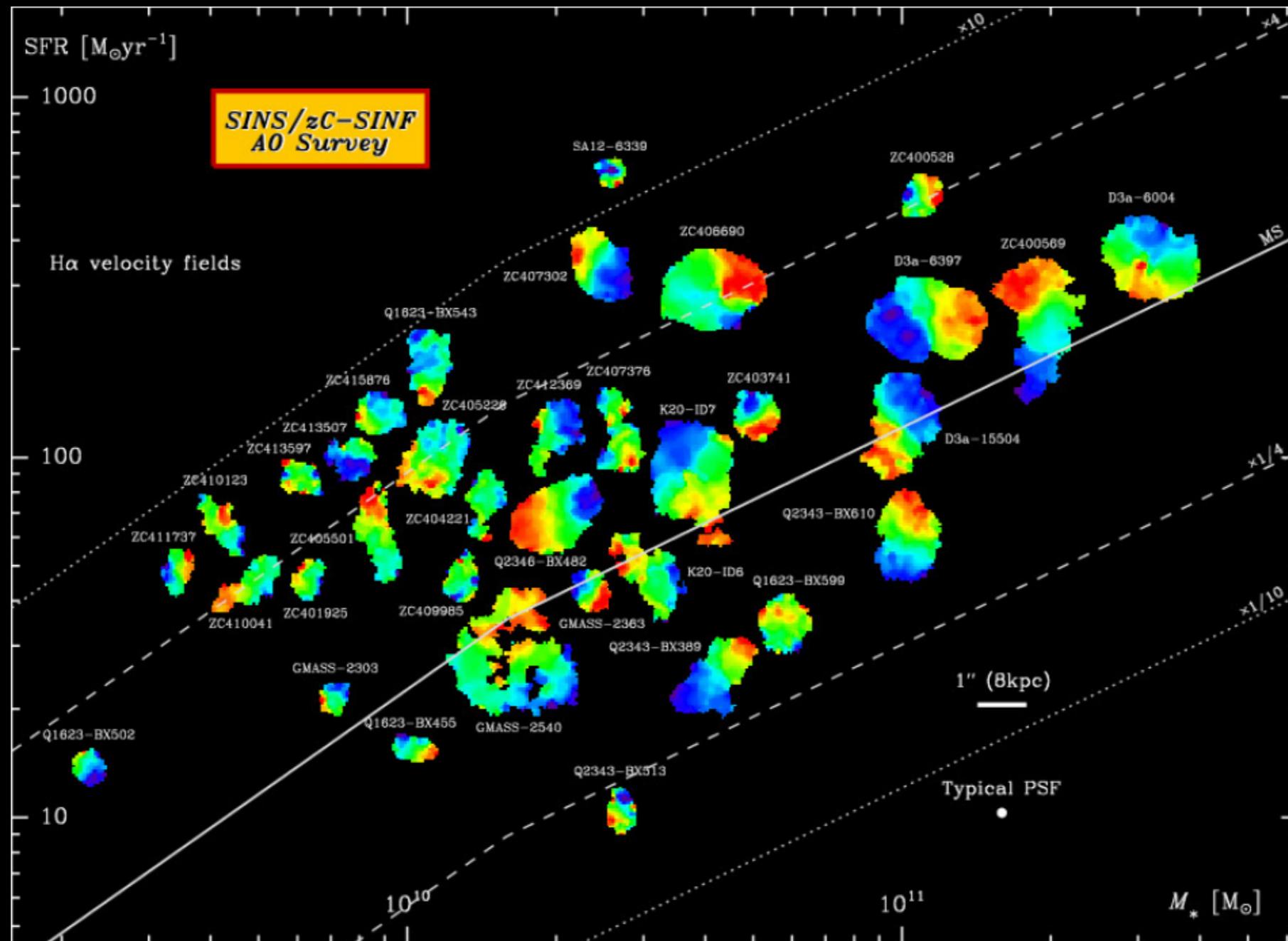
How do disks build up? What is the role of large star-forming clumps?



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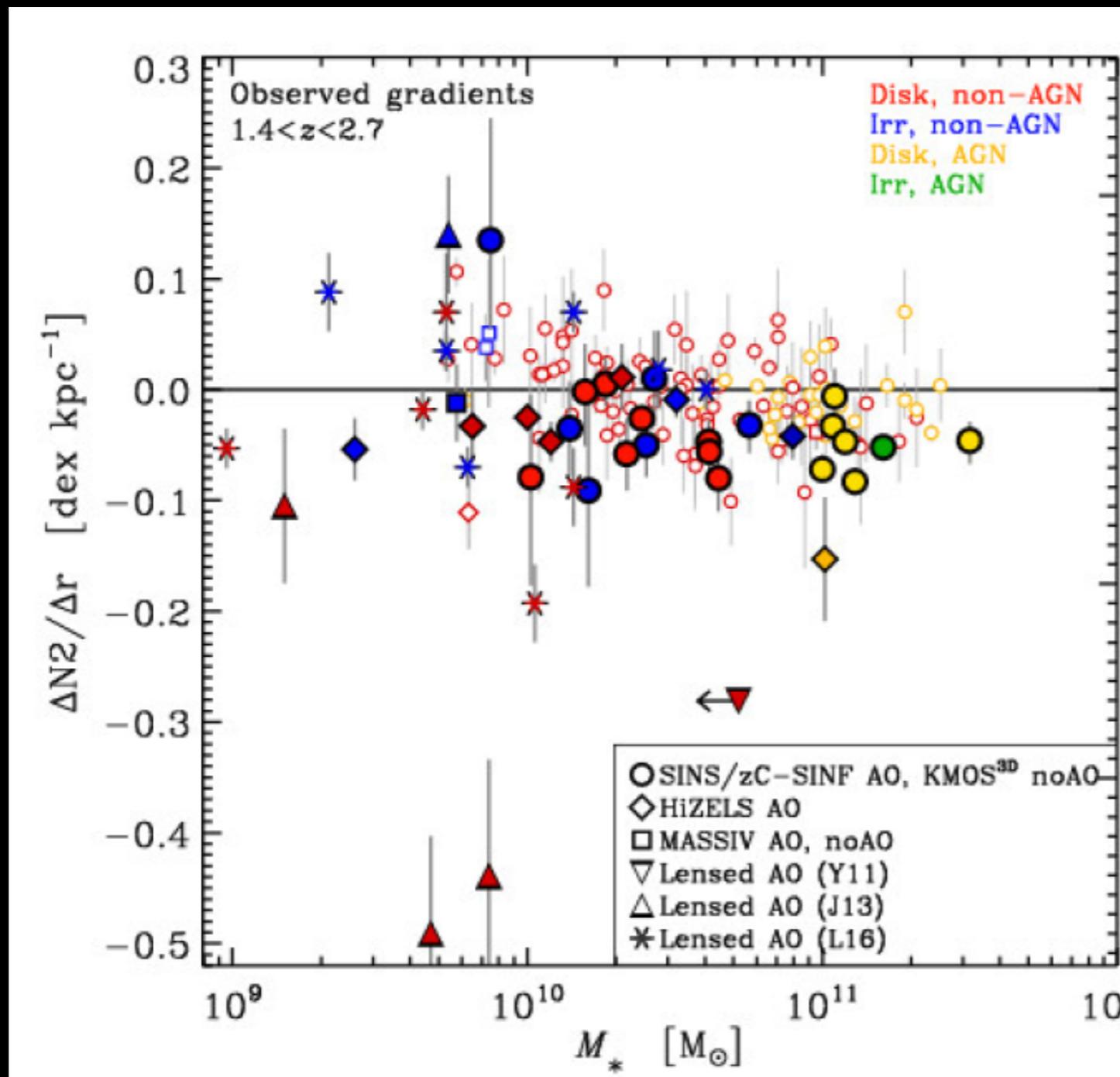
How does the kinematic structure of galaxies evolve over time/with mass?



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# Resolved Gas-Phase Metallicities of Galaxies $0.7 < z < 2.7$

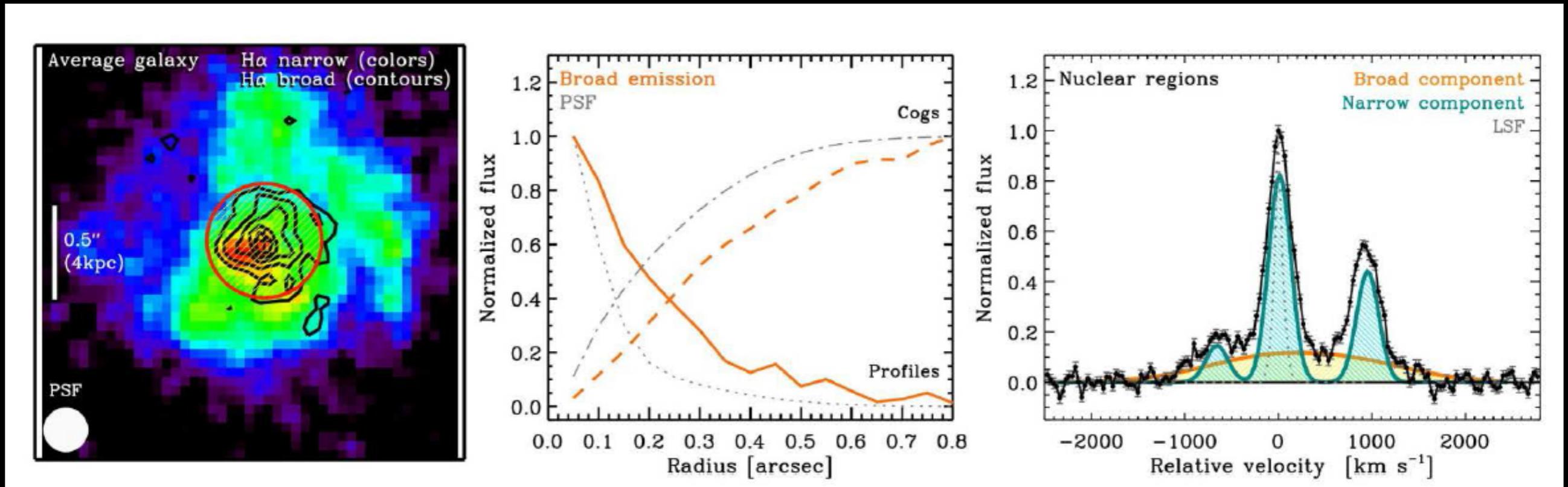
How do metallicity gradients evolve with mass/redshift/SFR?



- Current measurements (AO + non-AO) show slightly falling metallicity gradients
- Slight differences between AO (solid points) and non-AO (open points) measurements
- Demographics at high resolution are not well-constrained, GIRMOS will do this very well

# Observing AGN Feedback in Action

The smoking gun of galaxy quenching?



Forster Schreiber+2014, Genzel+2014

- Stacking of 7 galaxies shows clear broad component of line emission in center, falling to nothing in the centre.
- Evidence for AGN feedback in central region. What is the incidence of this feedback? How does this evolve with time/mass? GIRMOS will establish the demographics

# GIRMOS Science Niches

## Galactic Science

Combining all 4 IFUs into an “super” IFU will have the largest-area IR IFU at AO spatial resolutions.

## Extragalactic Science

GIRMOS multiplexing will make it a faster survey instrument than existing instrumentation.

R = 8000 mode provides unique resolution to do stellar kinematics & metallicities, but also resolve turbulence scale within galaxies.

**Some gaps remain in our science team:**

**e.g. Solar System, Low mass companions, resolved stellar populations**

# Summary

- **GIRMOS will be a powerful new AO-fed spectroscopic capability on Gemini**
  - While GIRMOS was originally planned for Gemini-S, the team is in the final stages of making a decision to deploy on Gemini-N and take advantage of its powerful new MCAO system
- **GIRMOS will be designed to be facility-class instrument that addresses a broad range of scientific questions and serve the Gemini scientific community**
- **The GIRMOS scientific team invites interested parties to contact our project scientist, Adam Muzzin ([muzzin@yorku.ca](mailto:muzzin@yorku.ca))**
- **Current anticipated commissioning date: Late 2024**

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