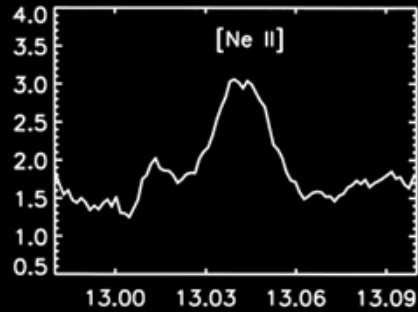
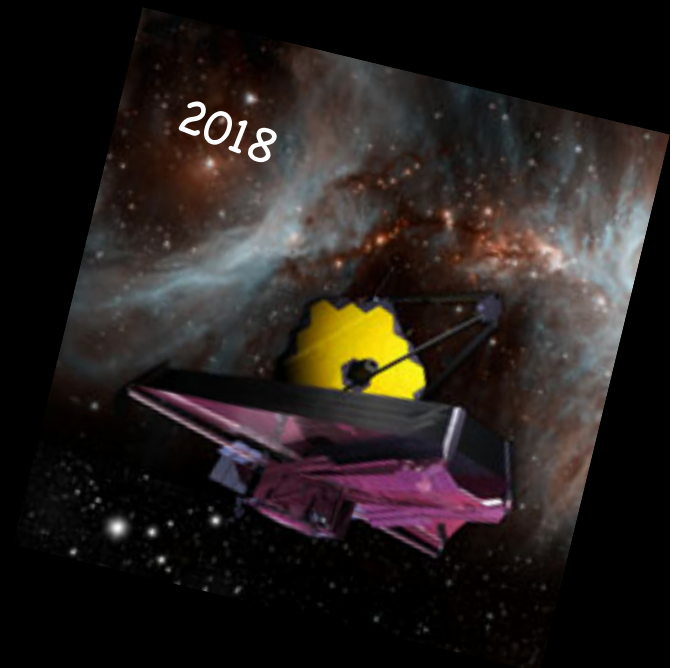
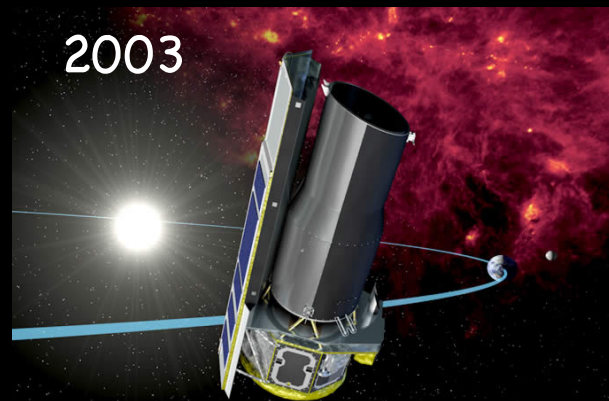
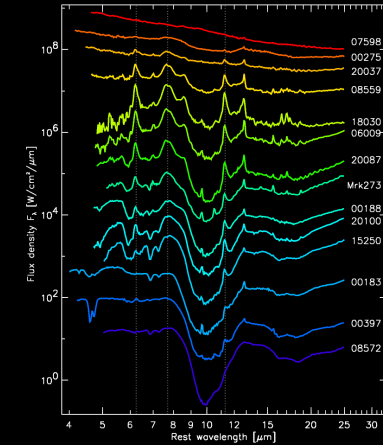


# Mid-Infrared Studies of Galaxies from Space



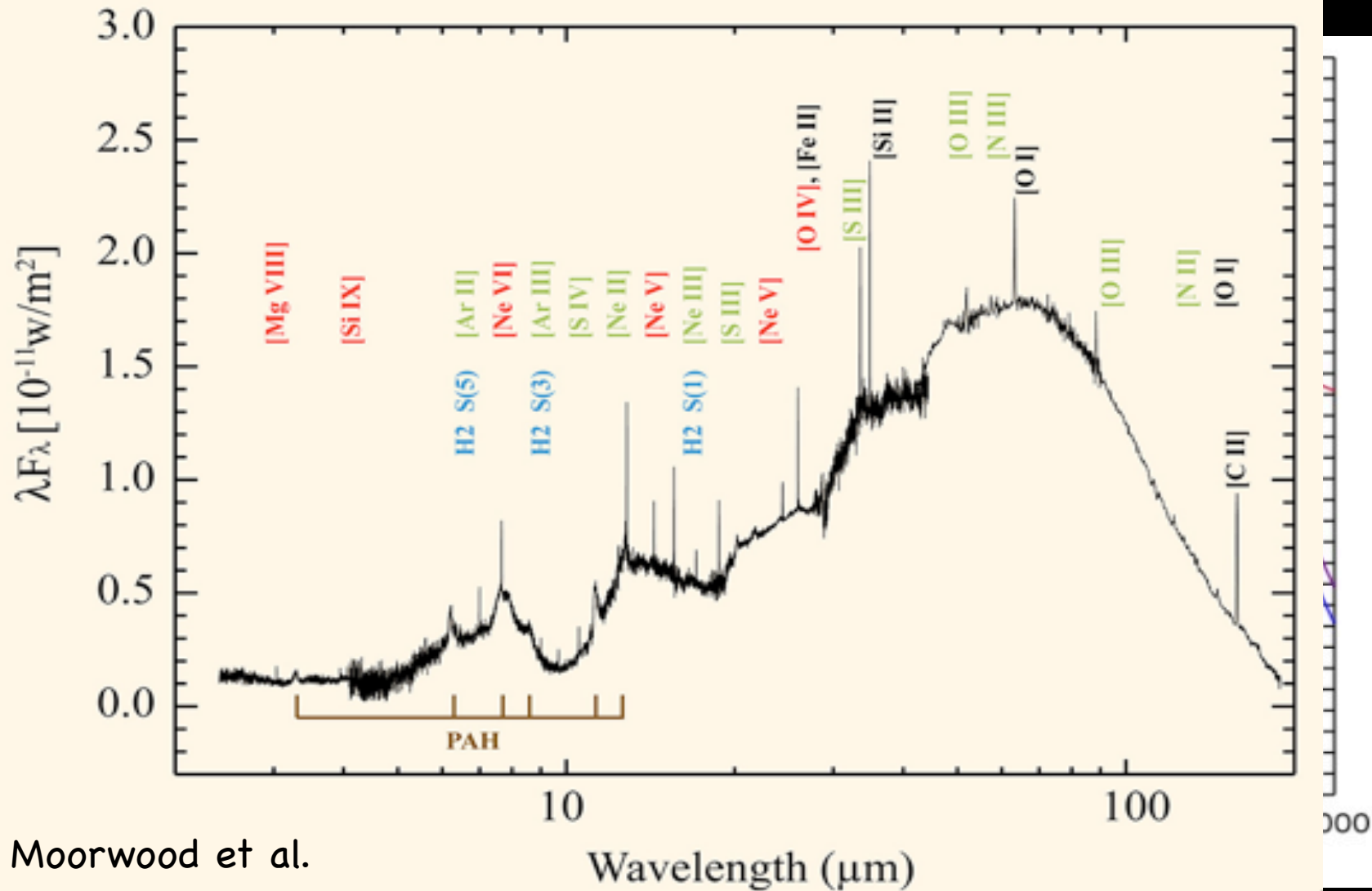
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Univ. of Oxford  
& RAL-Space



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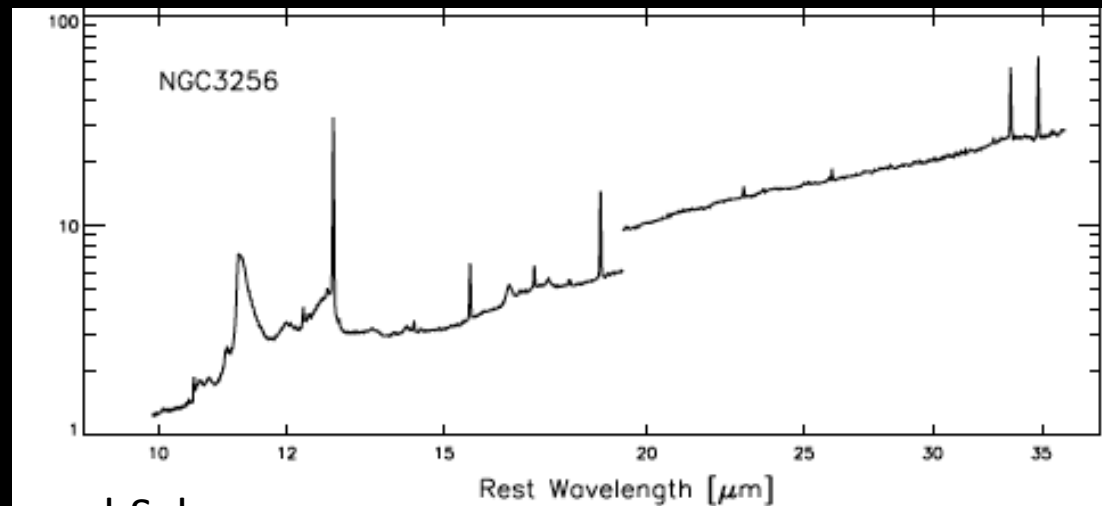
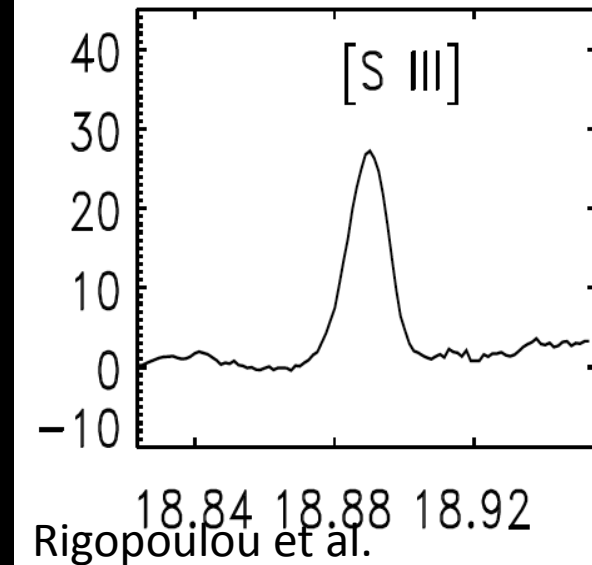
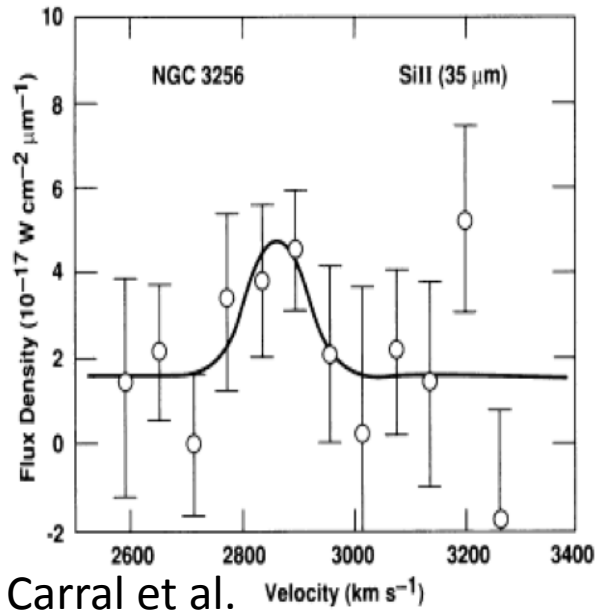
it is impossible to review x100s  
Spitzer and ISO papers. Instead  
I focused on selected MIR-  
spectroscopic studies of galaxies.  
Apologies if I don't cite your  
paper!

# Why bother with the mid-infrared?



Moorwood et al.

# Mid-infrared spectroscopy from space : from KAO to ISO to Spitzer, JWST and beyond





# Studying Galaxy Evolution in the MIR

## Pure rotational $H_2$ lines

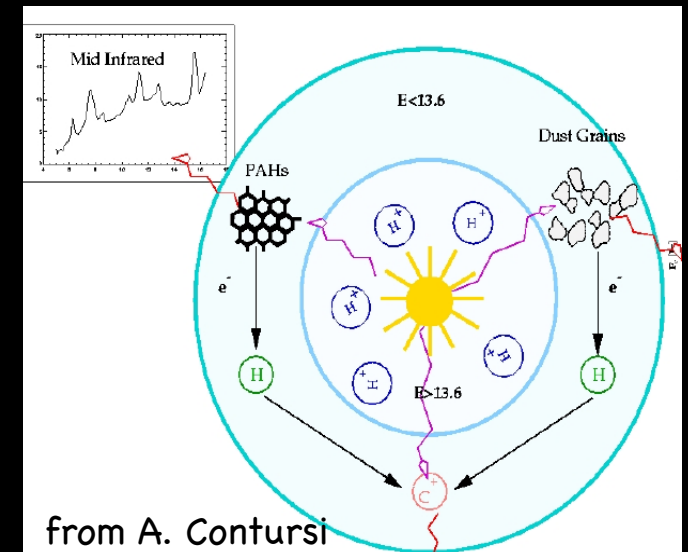
$H_2$  rotational transitions in the mid-infrared (excitation energies 5–10 times smaller), probe gas  $T \sim 100$ – $1000$  K up to 30% of total  $H_2$  (norm)

## PAHs & silicate absorption

PAHs used as diagnostics of SB and AGN  
Crystalline silicates (forsterite= $Mg_2SiO_4$  found in 12 ULIRGs)

## Fine Structure lines

A host of mid-infrared fine structure lines with a wide variety of ionization potential : [NeII] 12.8  $\mu m$  [NeV] 14.3  $\mu m$ , [OIV] 25.9  $\mu m$ , [SIII] 18 & 32  $\mu m$ , [SiIII] 34  $\mu m$



## H<sub>2</sub> rotational / vibrational lines

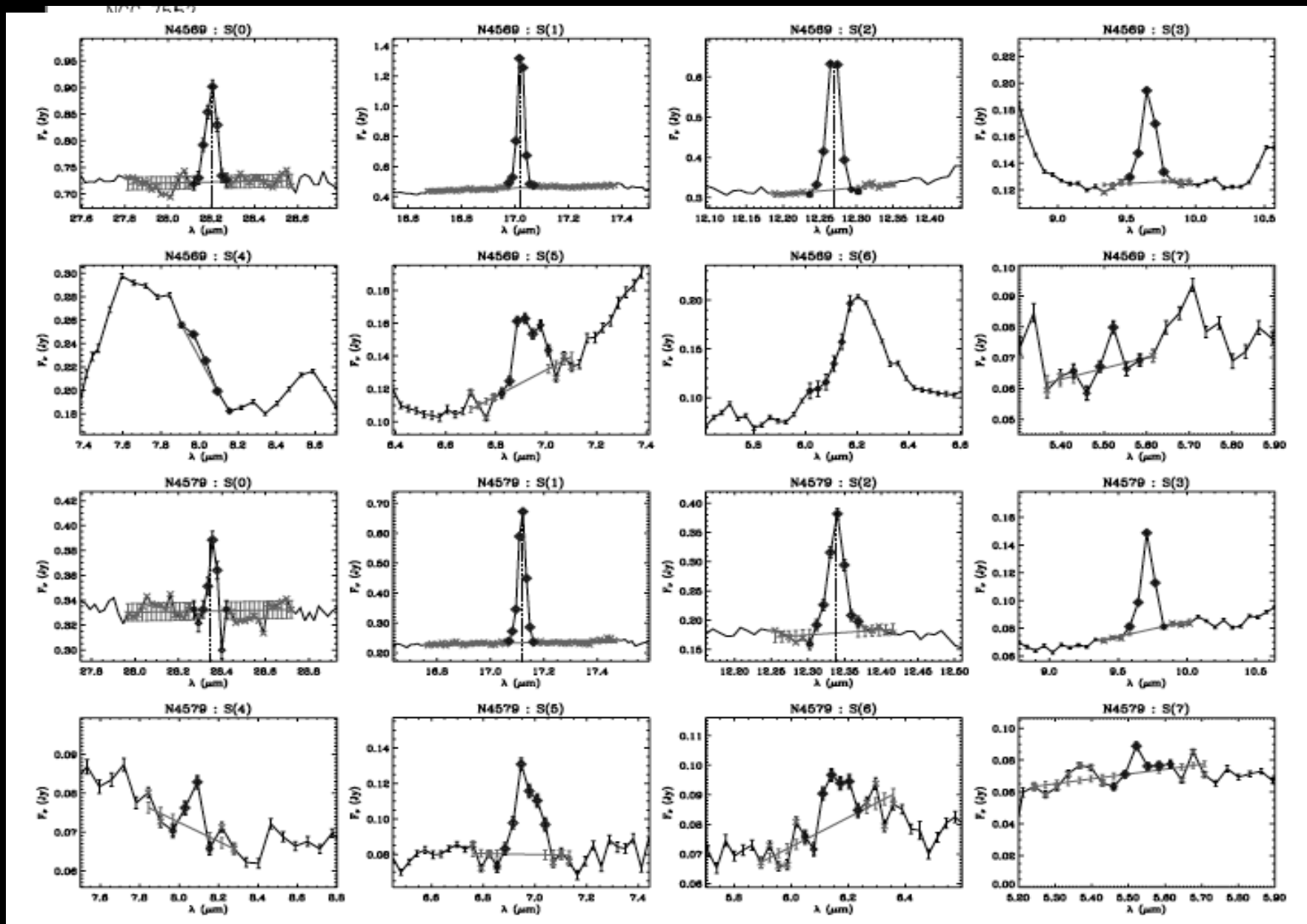
H<sub>2</sub> vibrational transitions in the near-IR arise from gas at T > 1000 K, small fraction (10<sup>-6</sup>) of total molecular H<sub>2</sub> gas

H<sub>2</sub> rotational transitions in the mid-infrared (excitation energies 5-10 times smaller), probe gas T ~ 100-1000 K up to 30% of total H<sub>2</sub> (norm)

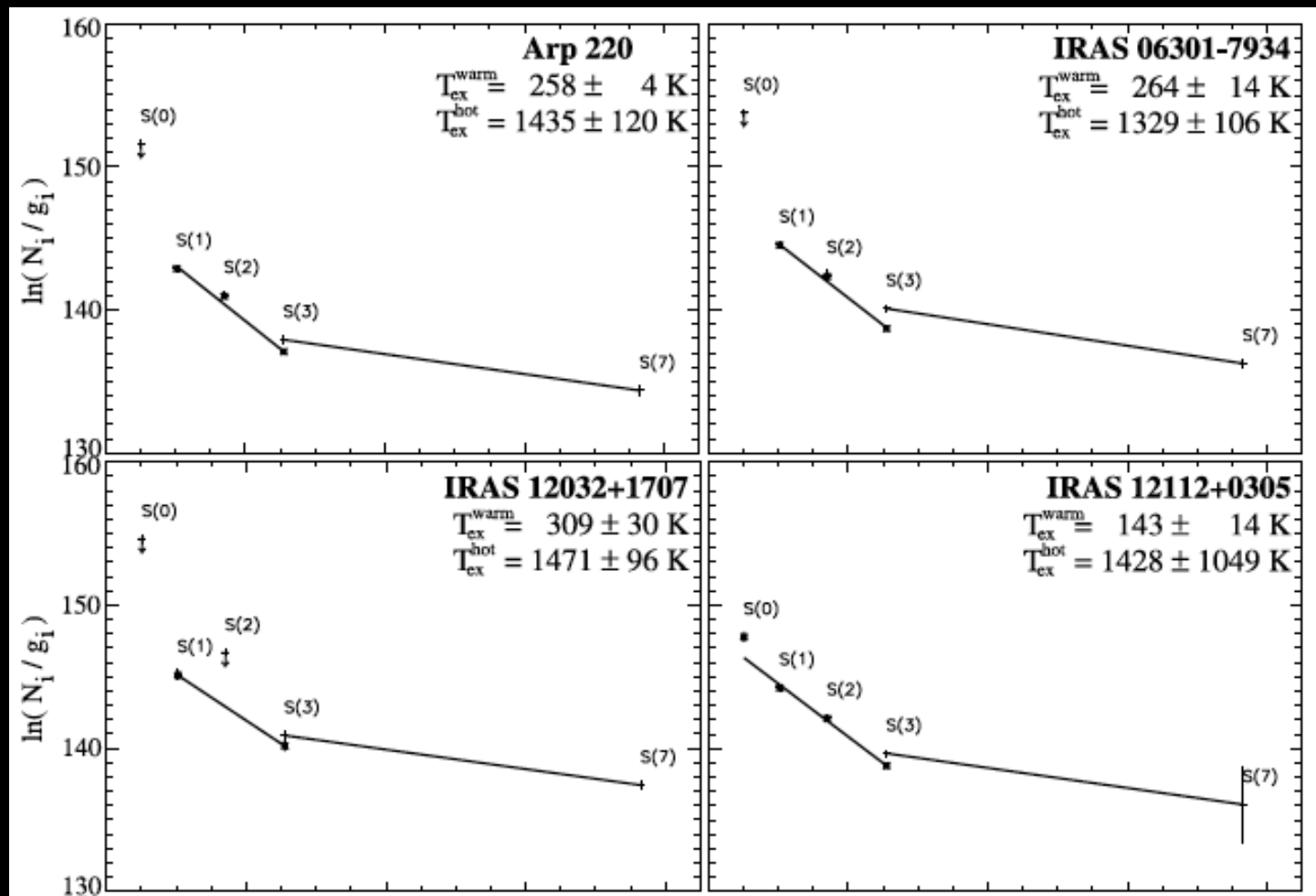
transition v=0	short notation	rest λ (μm)	spectral order	E <sub>u</sub> /k (K)	A (10 <sup>-11</sup> s <sup>-1</sup> )
J=2-0	S(0)	28.219	LH 14	510	2.95
J=3-1	S(1)	17.035	SH 12	1015	47.6
J=4-2	S(2)	12.279	SH 17	1681	275.
J=5-3	S(3)	9.665	SL 1	2503	980.
J=6-4	S(4)	8.025	SL 1	3473	2640.
J=7-5	S(5)	6.910	SL 2	4585	5880.
J=8-6	S(6)	6.109	SL 2	5828	11400.
J=9-7	S(7)	5.511	SL 2	7196	20000.

<sup>a</sup>The rotational upper level energies were computed from the molecular constants given by Huber & Herzberg (1979) and the transition probabilities are from Black & Dalgarno (1976).

# H<sub>2</sub> observations: from ISO to SPITZER



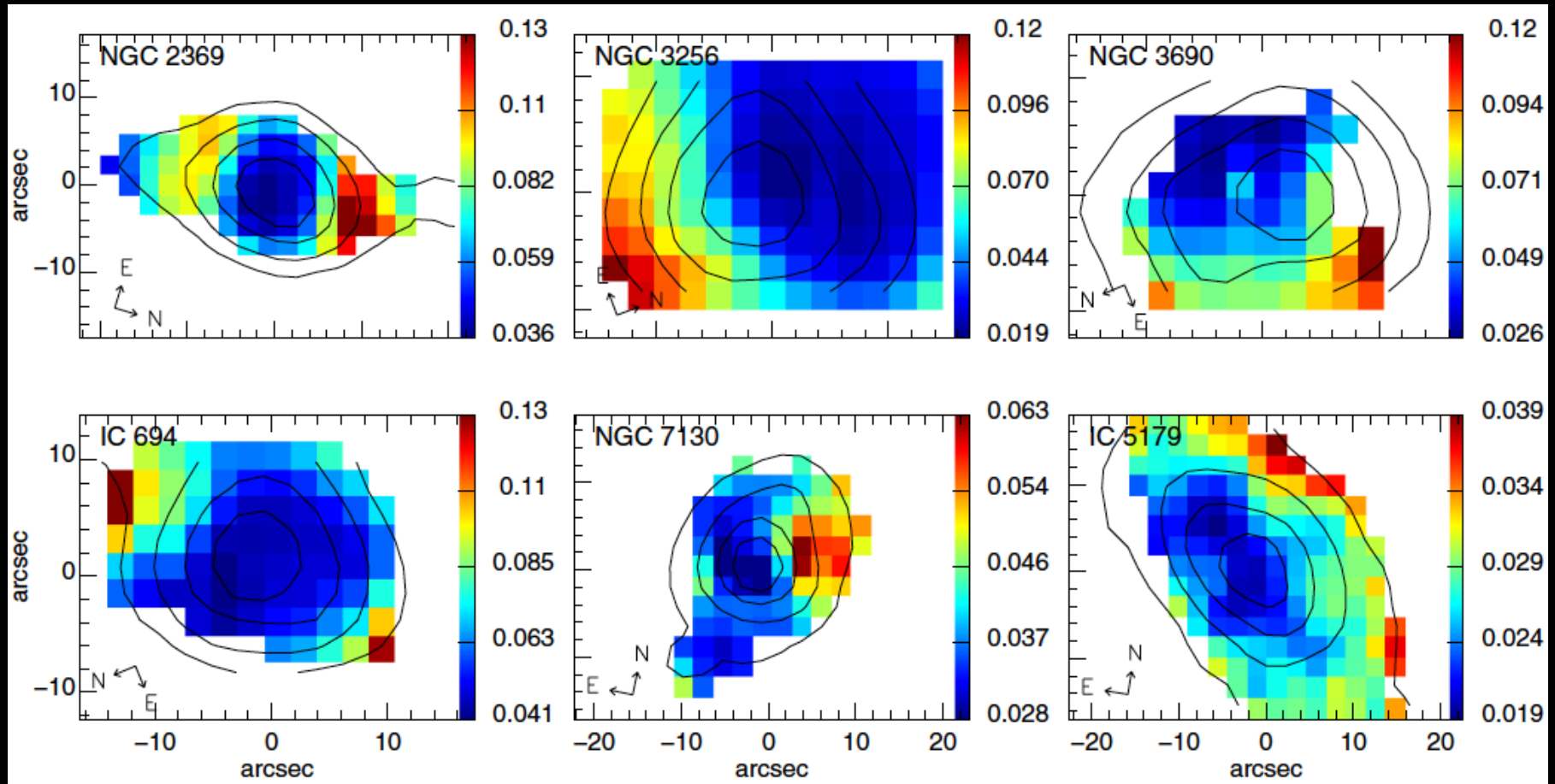
# Excitation temperatures & Masses



ULIRGs show 3x more  $H_2$  emission than that expected from their SFR. Additional source of heating in shocks? (Hill+14)

Higdon et al. 06

# Spatially resolved $H_2$ measurements in LIRGs

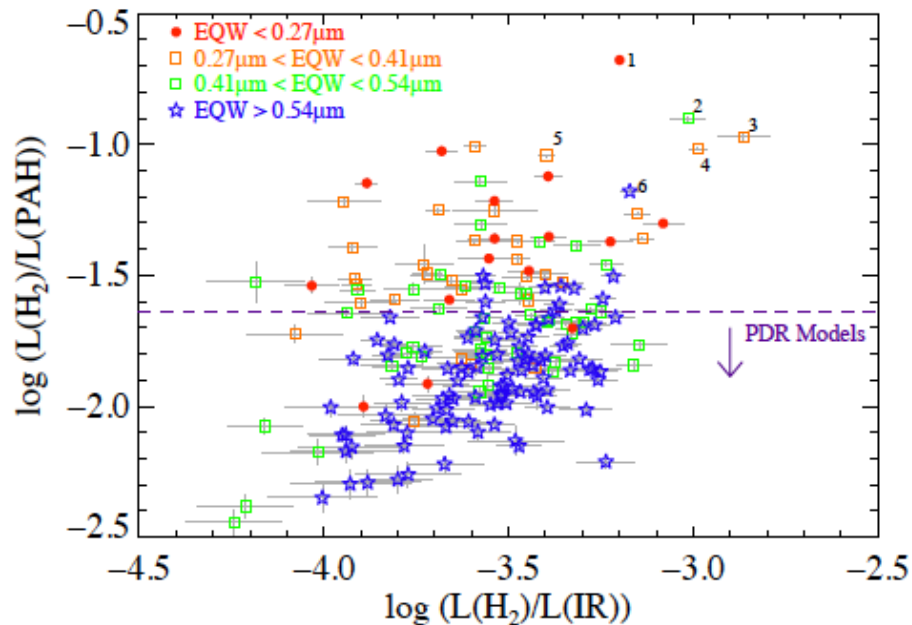


Pereira-Santaella et al. 2010

Broad agreement between spatial extent of  $H_2$  and PAHs:  
Common origin (in PDRs?)  
What about shocks?

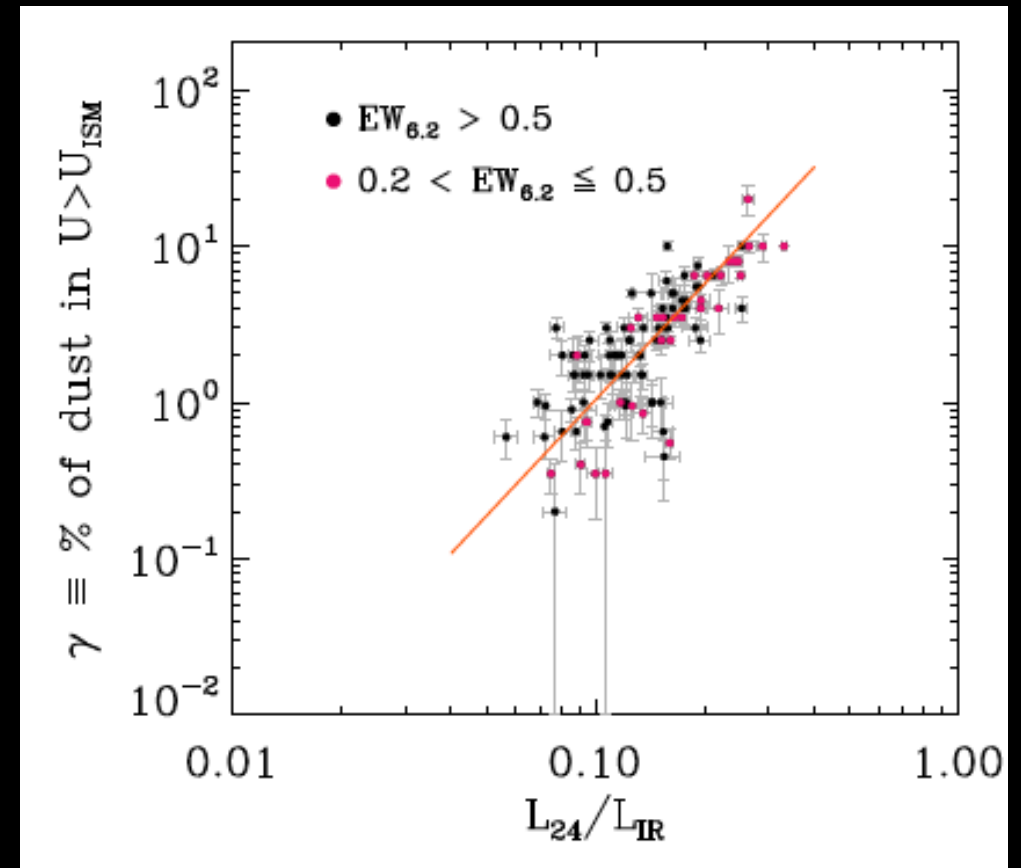
# H<sub>2</sub> origin

Excess H<sub>2</sub> emission: evidence for shocks/  
outflows?



GOALS sample, Stierwalt +14

Fraction of M<sub>dust</sub> heated by radiation fields  
stronger than diffuse ISM (incl PDRs, based  
on Draine+Lee '07 models

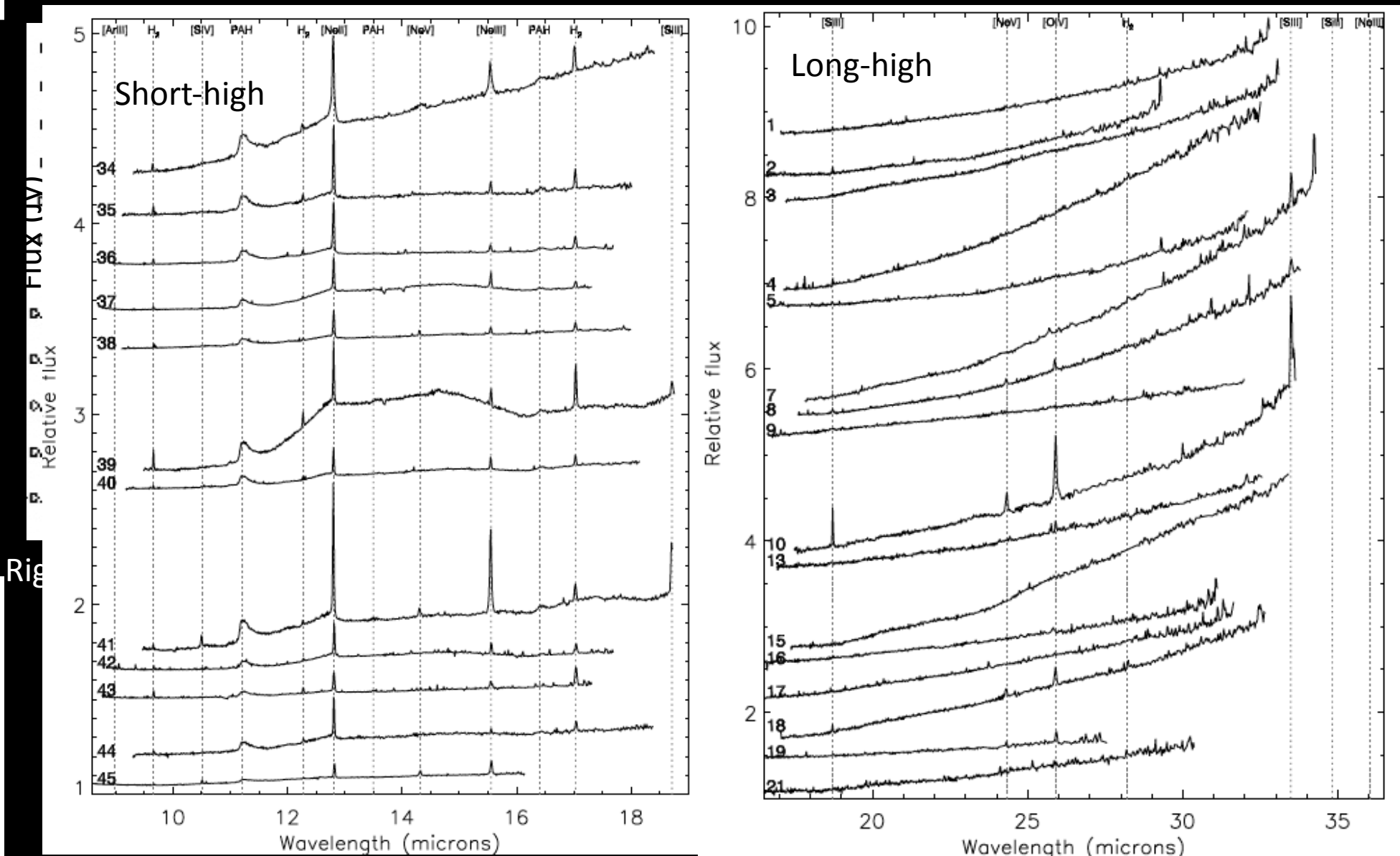


Magdis, Rigopoulou +13

# ULIRGs

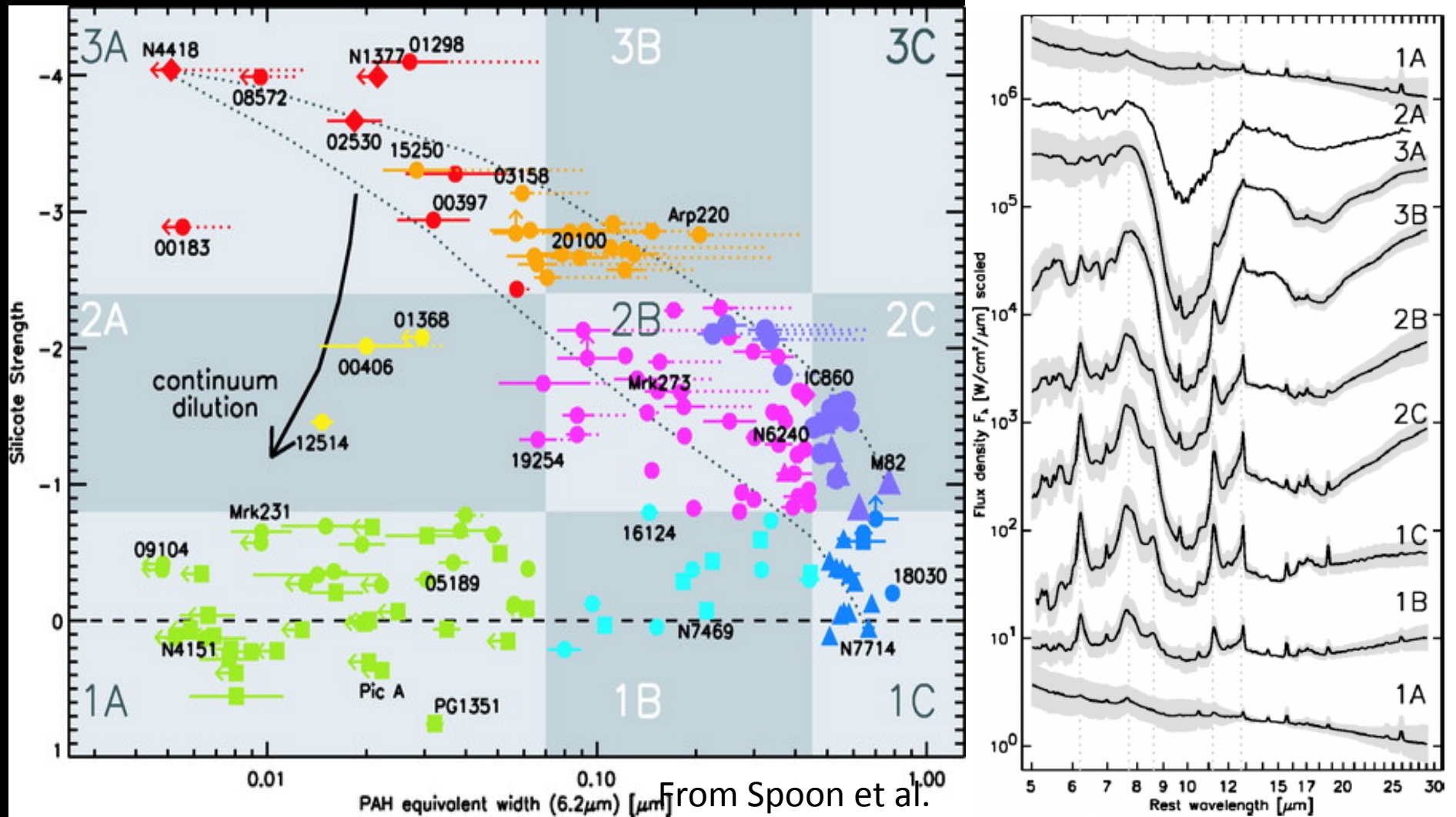


# Mid-infrared spectroscopy: from ISO to Spitzer

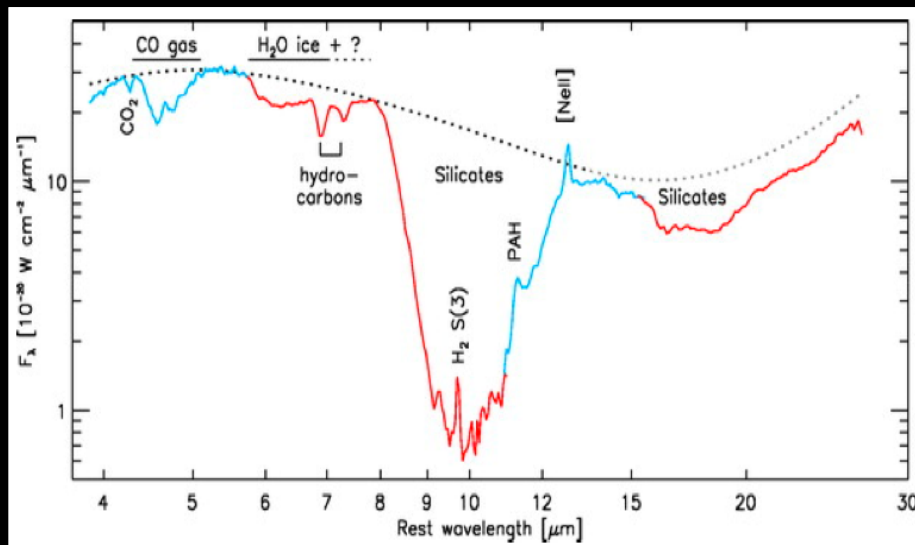


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# Refined diagnostic plots

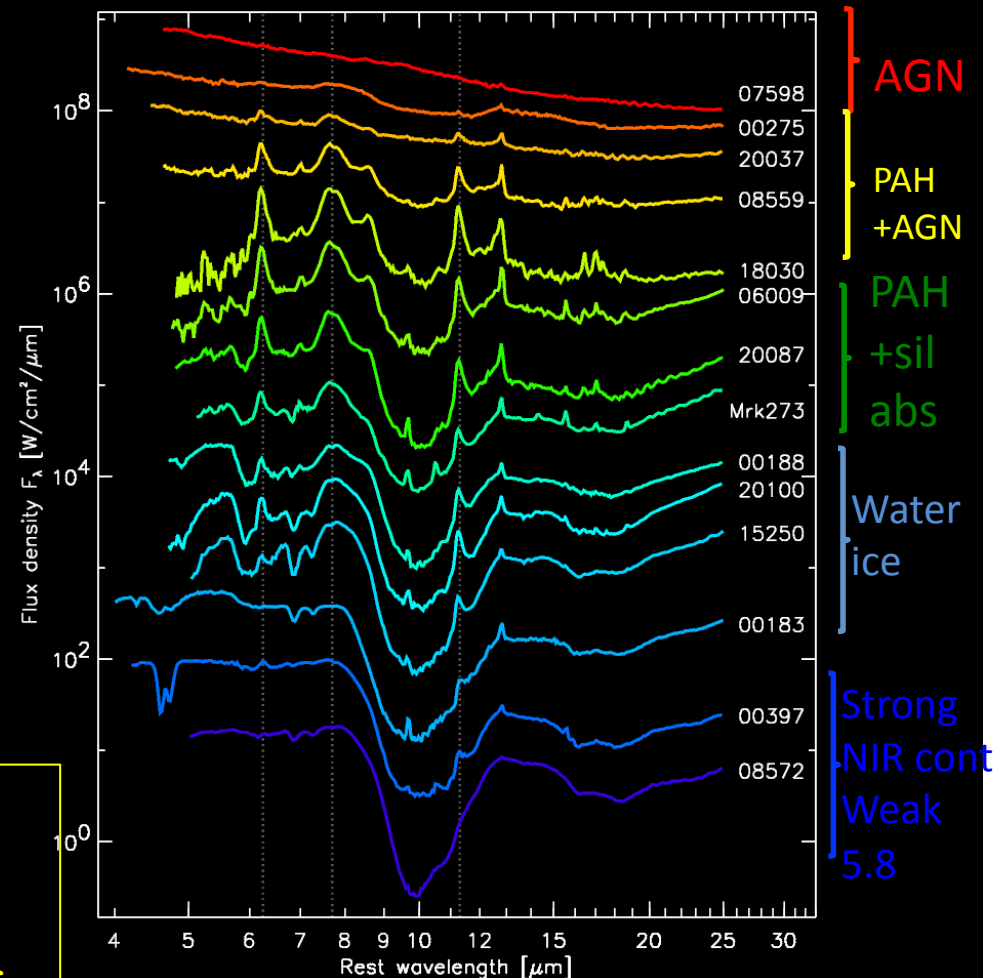


# Penetrating through the obscuring material



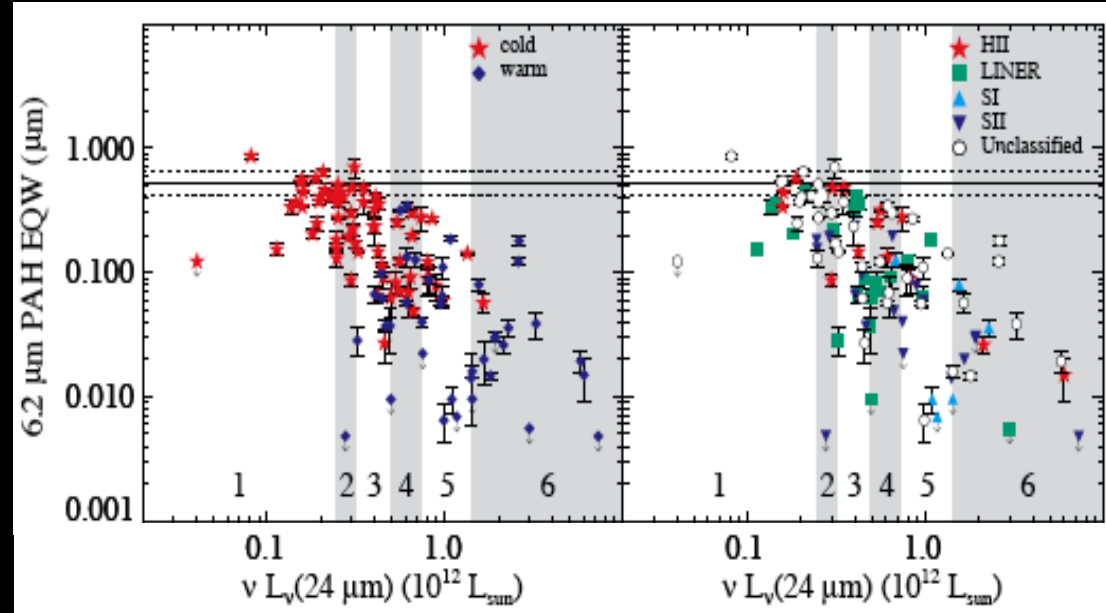
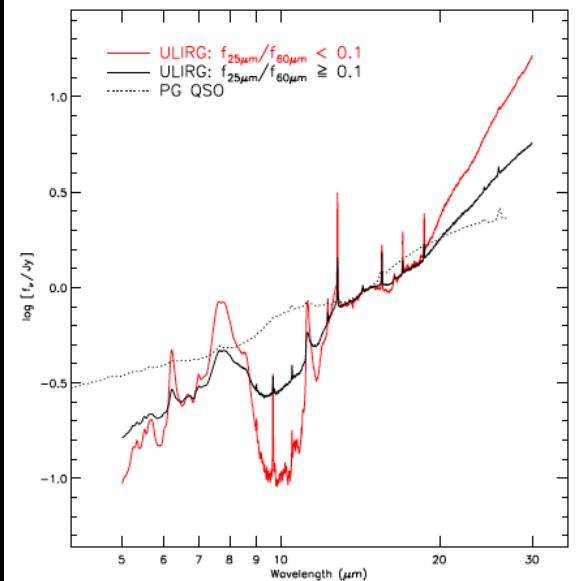
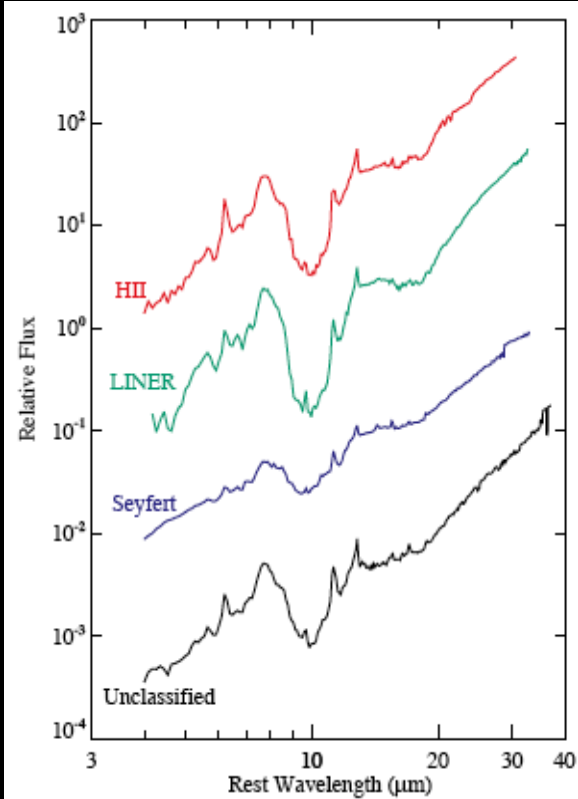
IRASF00183-7111: strong abs bands, water-ice, hydrocarbons (Spoon 2004)

- Large variation in MIR spectra driven by PAH, H<sub>2</sub>O ice, hydrocarbon & silicate absorption
- 30-40% of the power of a typical ULIRG comes from an AGN. This rises with luminosity, dust temp, merger stage, etc.



Spoon +(2007), Armus +(2006,2007), Desai +(2007), Hao +(2007), Imanishi +(2007), Schweitzer +(2008), Lutz +(2008), Veilleux +(2009)

# AGN contribution increases with increasing LIR



Desai +2007

- 30–40% of the power of a typical ULIRG comes from an AGN. This rises with luminosity, dust temp, merger stage, etc.
- detection of SB signatures (PAH + cold dust) in QSOs strengthened evidence for rapid BH and bulge growth in dusty, merging galaxies.

Veilleux +2009

# The Starburst – AGN connection

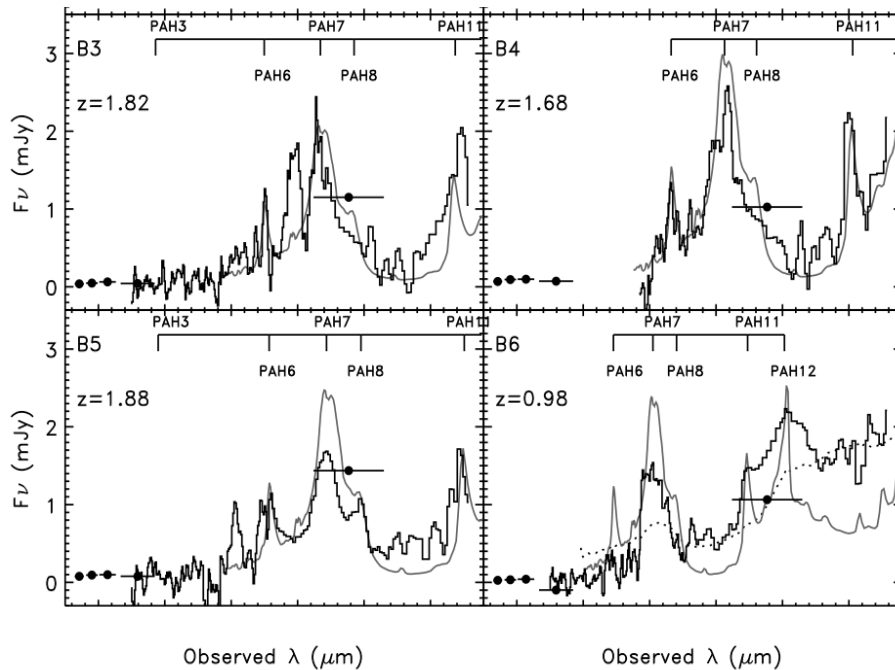
# The mid-IR SED is composed of two main components:

## Starburst:

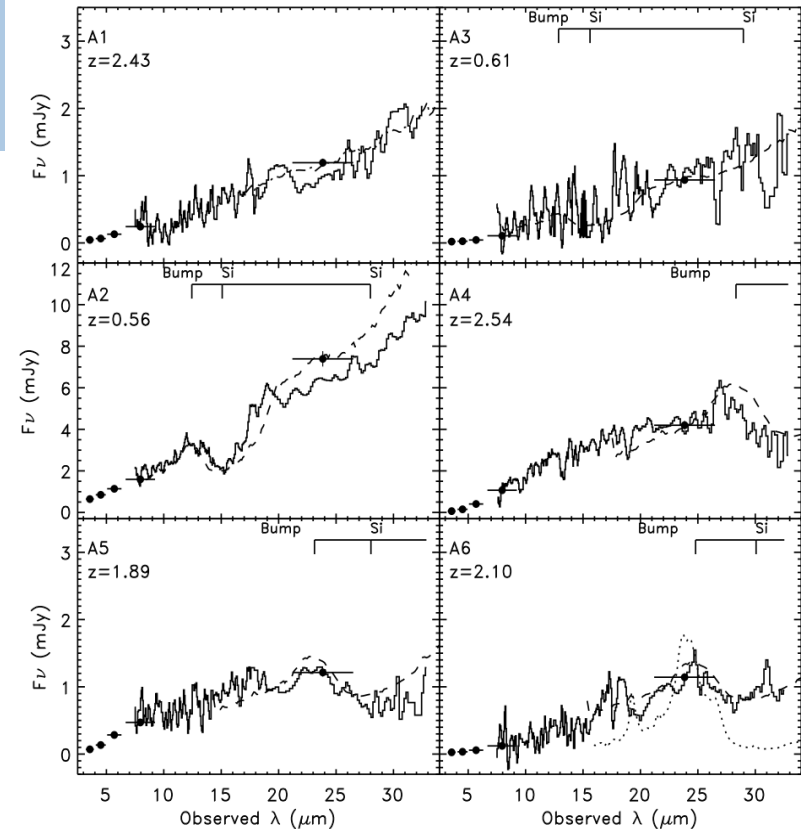
Polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAH) emission lines + extinction

Main lines at 6.2, 7.7, 8.6 and 11.3 $\mu\text{m}$

## 2. AGN: power-law + extinction



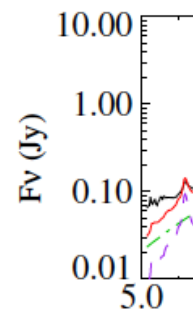
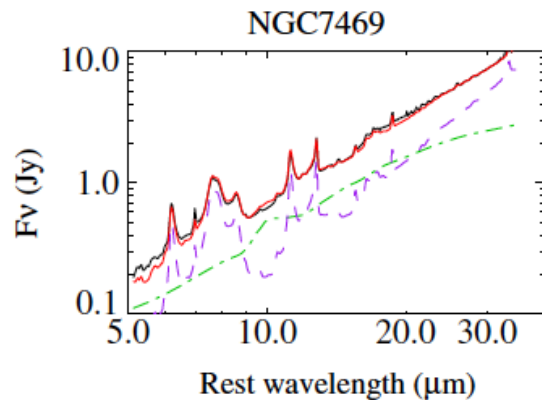
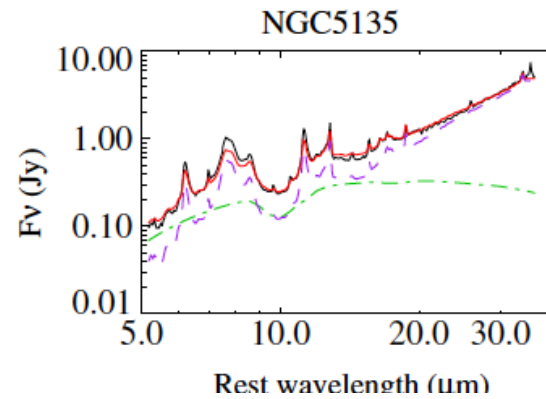
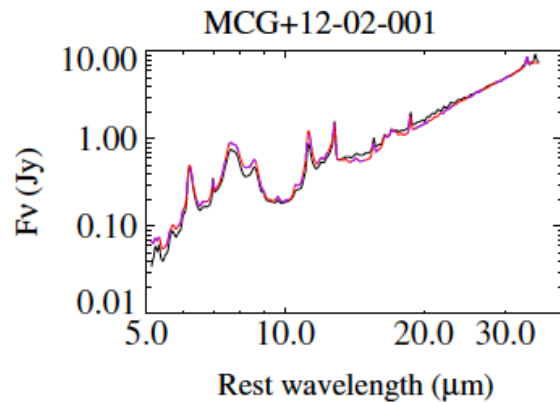
Bernard-Salas +09



Weedman et al. 2006

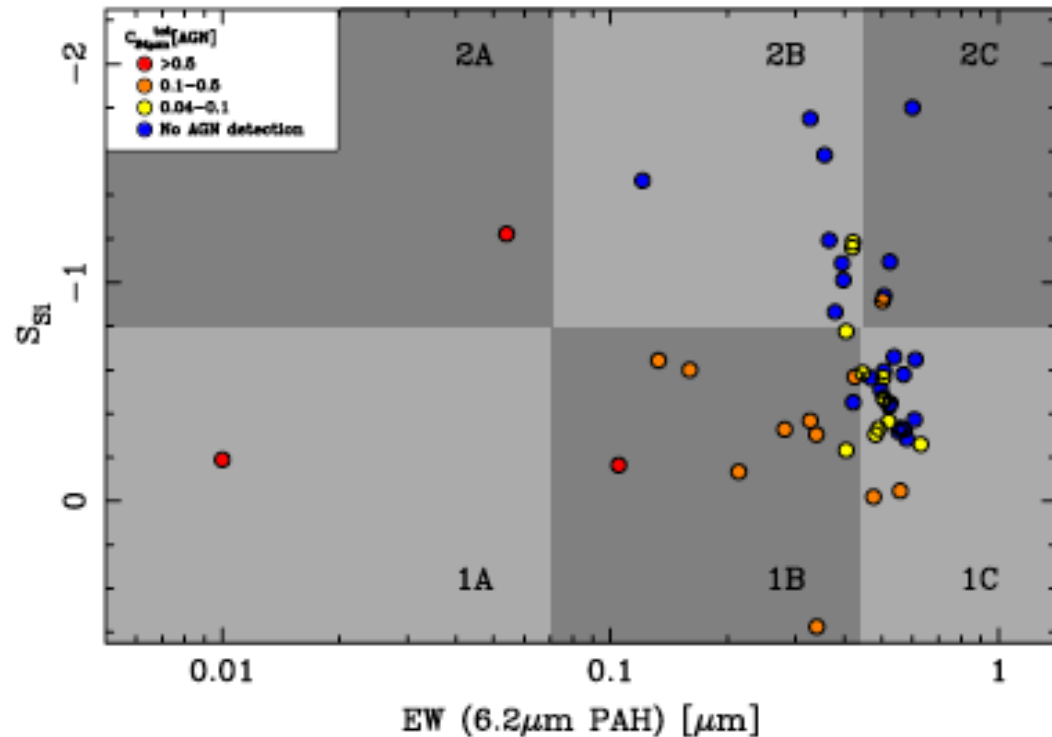


# The Starburst – AGN connection: spectral decomposition



Fit the entire 5–38 $\mu$ m range using Nenkova clumpy dusty torus & empirical SB templates

The Spoon 3007 diagram

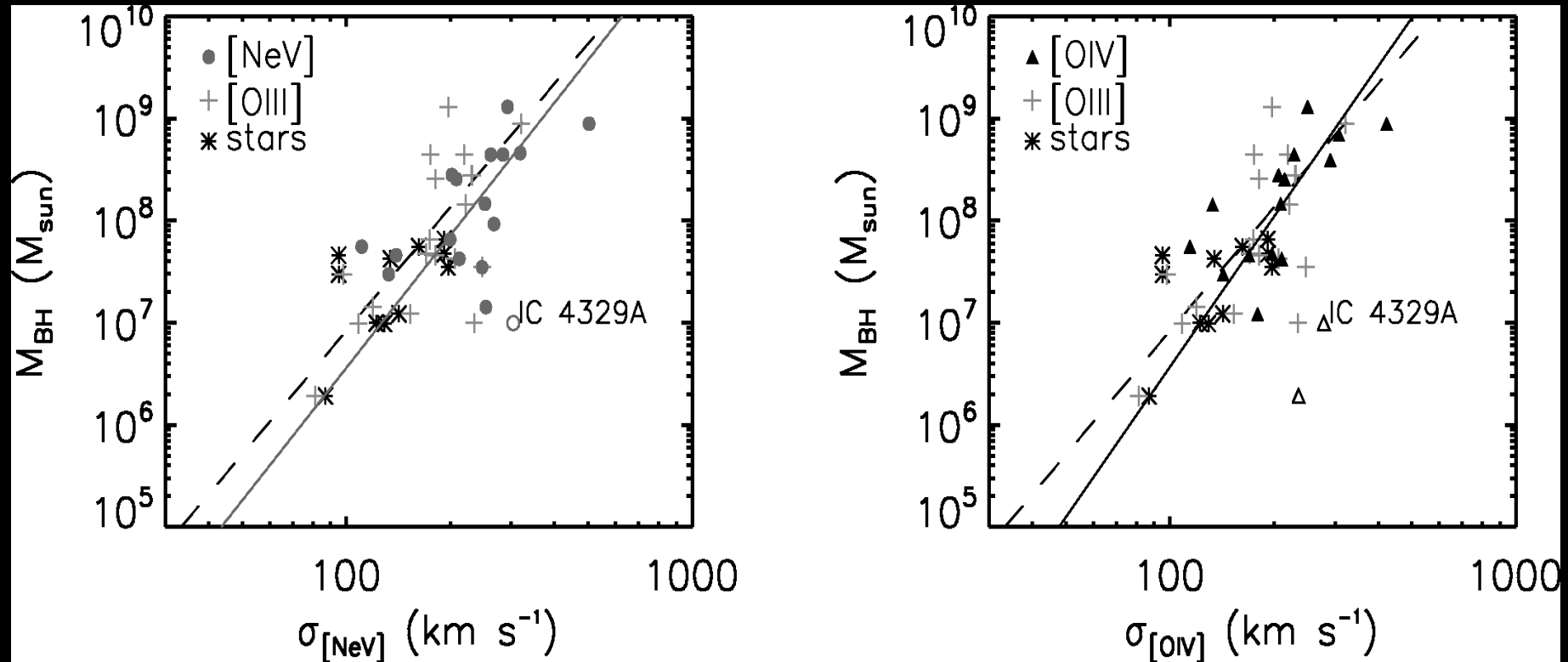


Alonso-Herrero +2012

Most LIRGs are powered by star-formation



# Mid-IR lines as probes of the central AGN



Ho et al. 07, Dasyra et al 08

Relation between  $M(\text{BH})$  and the velocity dispersion using [NeV] and [OIV] for dusty AGN

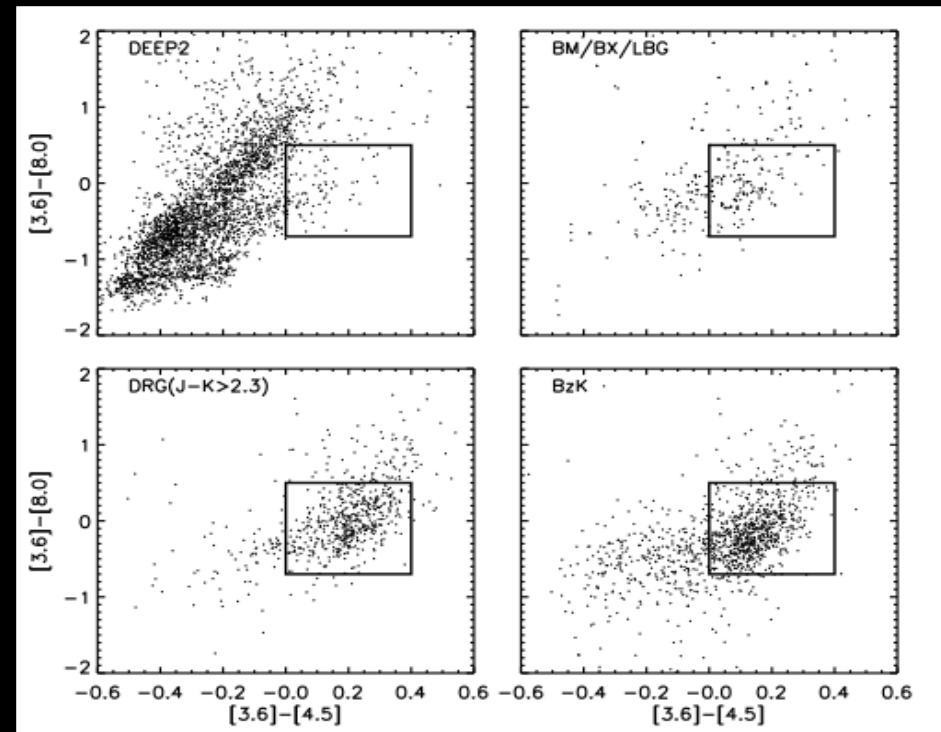
# MIR spectra of high redshift galaxies

# MIR colours effective in selecting $z > 1$ galaxies

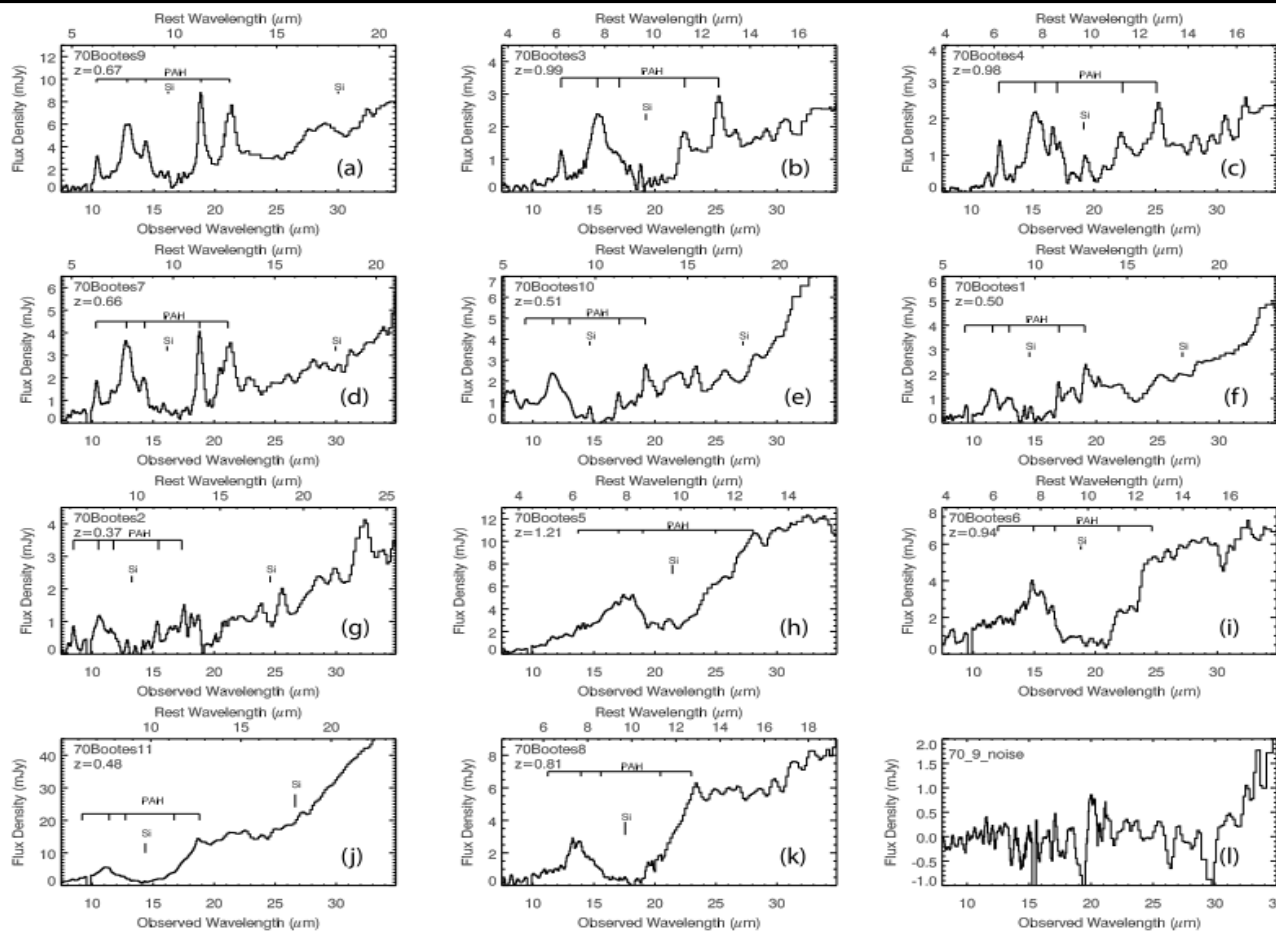
At  $z \sim 2$ ,  $24 \mu\text{m}$  rest-frame  $8 \mu\text{m}$  (PAHs)

Samples selected based on different colour cuts but in most cases including  $24 \mu\text{m}$  and being faint in the optical (Yan +07, Weedman+06, Hernan-Caballero+09)

Alternatively, selection based on the  $1.6 \mu\text{m}$  bump and IRAC colours (e.g Huang et al 09, Lonsdale et al, Farrah et al)



# Spectroscopy of $z \sim 1$ galaxies : PAHs and FS lines

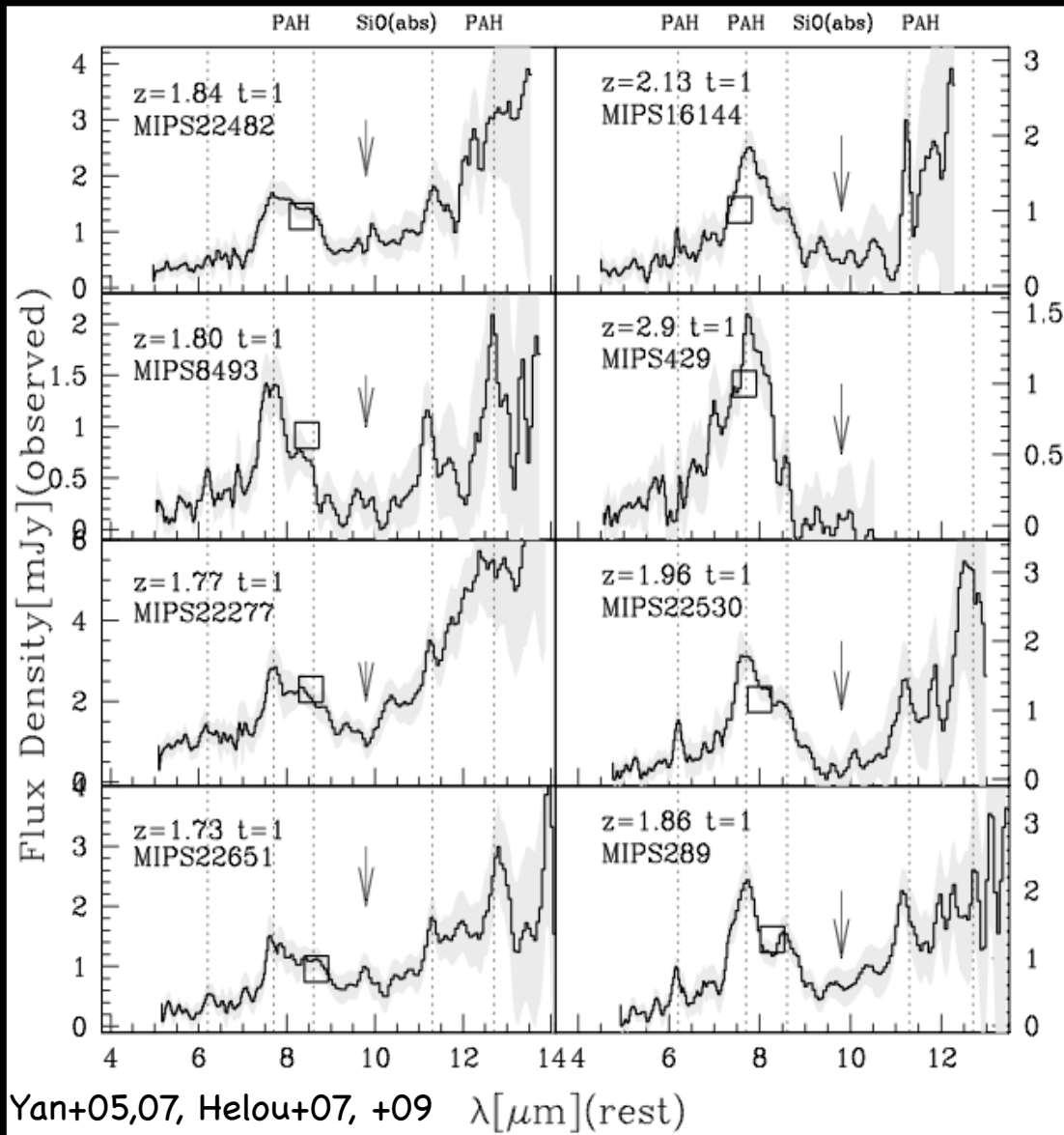


Brand+08,  $0.5 < z < 1$ ,  $L_{\text{IR}} \sim 0.1-2 \times 10^{12} L_{\odot}$ ,  
high  $L_{\text{PAH}}$ ,  
low  $\nu_{\text{f}} \nu_{\text{v}}(70) / \nu_{\text{f}} \nu_{\text{v}}(24)$   
AGN?  
Also, Weedman+06  
Yan+05,09

24  $\mu\text{m}$  selection criteria seems to pick out  $z \sim 1$  systems with sizeable AGN contribution

# $z \sim 2$ spectra of galaxies selected based on $24/8\mu\text{m}$ ratio

A large sample of 50+ galaxies based on  $24/8$  ratio and faint R magnitudes.



R magnitudes.

33% strong PAH  
SB dominated

33% deep silicate absorption  
deeply embedded sources

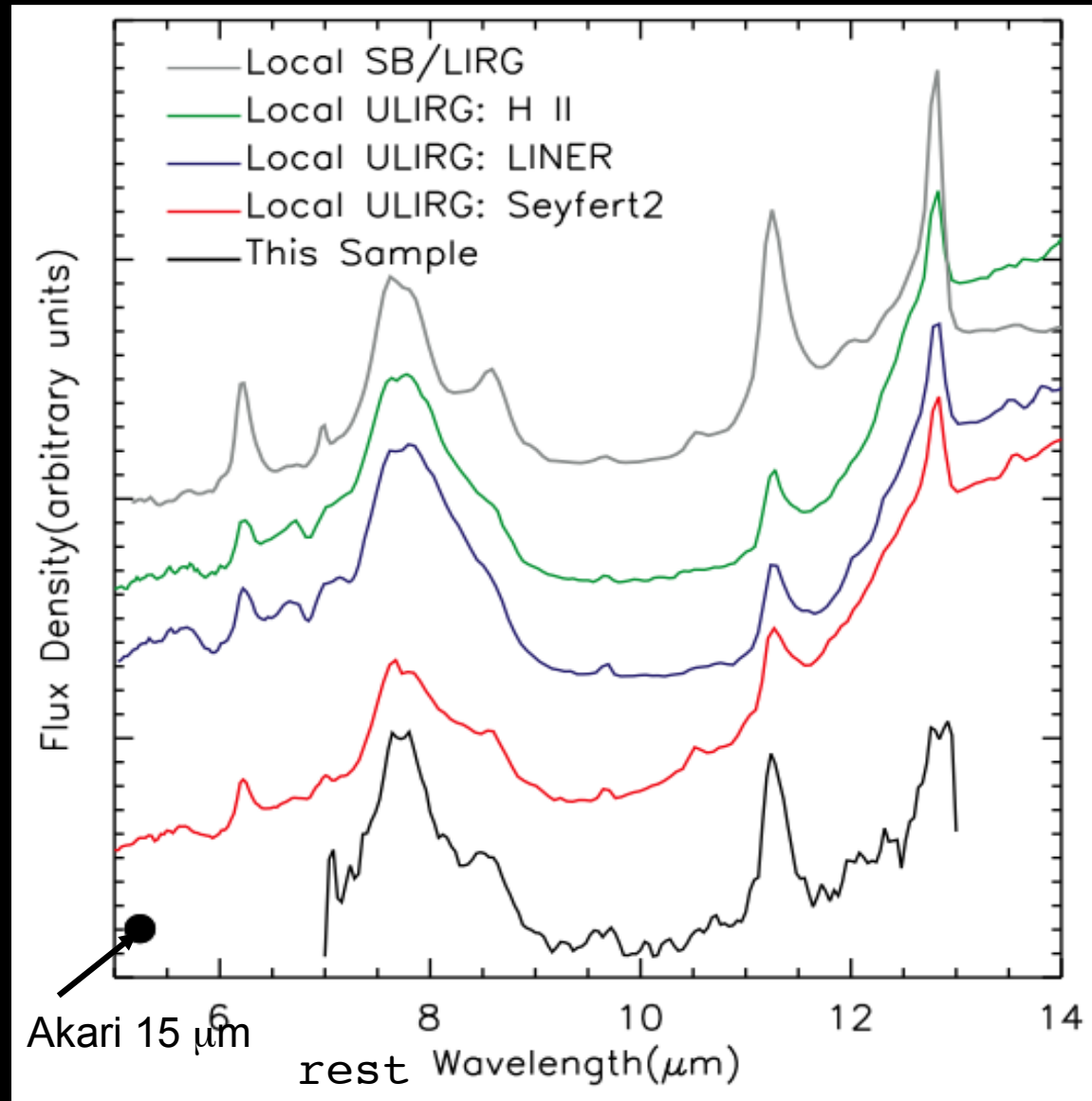
34% weak PAH, steep continuum  
most likely AGN dominated

Dust enshrouded  $z \sim 2$   
galaxies with  
 $L_{\text{bol}} \sim L_{\text{bol}}$  quasar

## An alternative way to select $z > 1.5$ galaxies based on IRAC colours

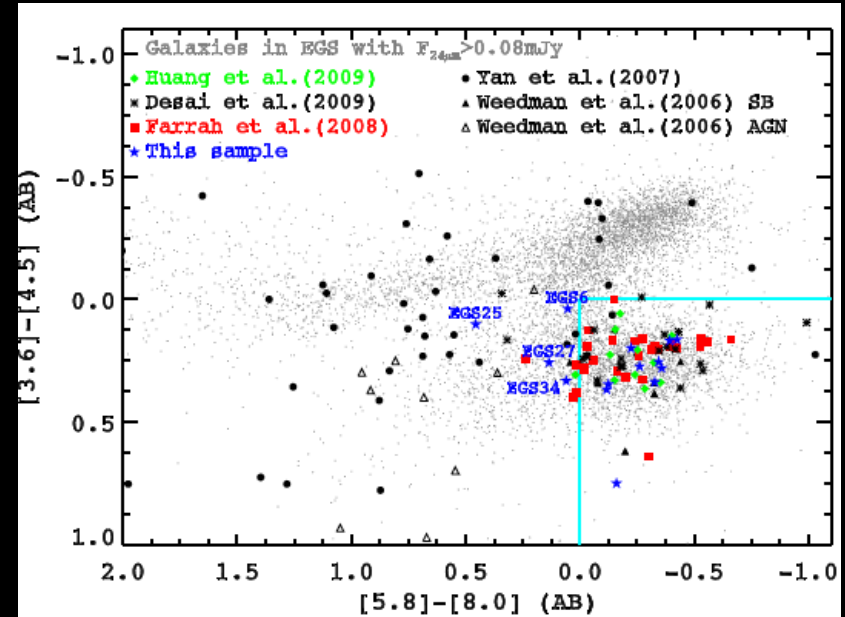
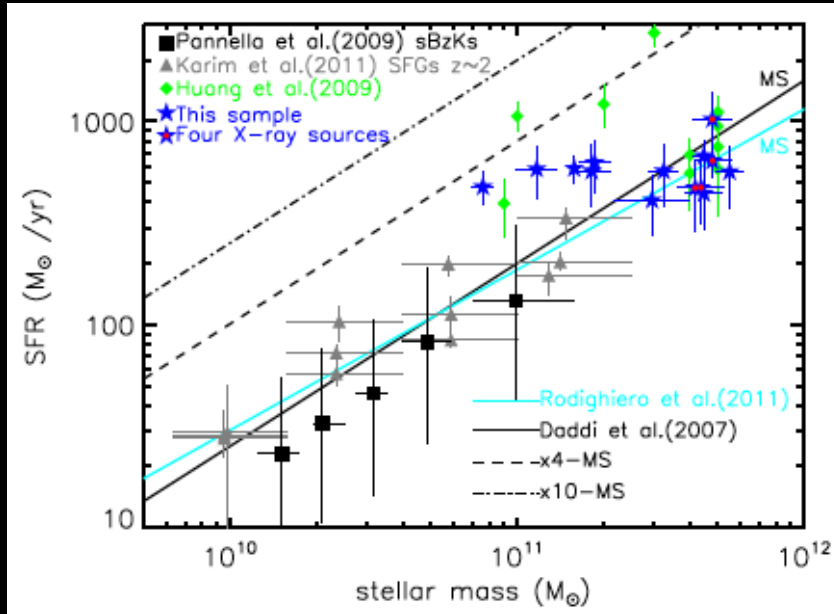
Stacked spectrum of the 19  $z \sim 2$  SBs is similar to that of local ULIRG HII and local ULIRG LINER.

Colour selection based on IRAC colour indices picks Mostly SB-dominated ULIRGs In narrow  $z$ -range  $z \sim < 1.95 >$

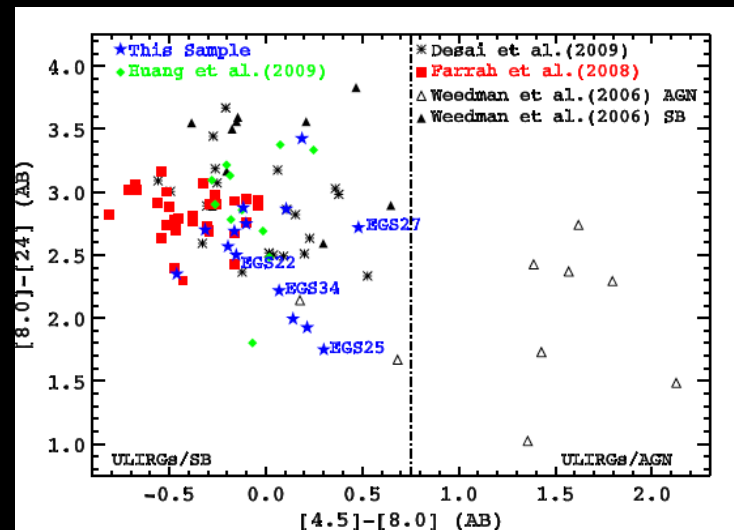


Huang+ 2009,  $S_{24} > 0.6$  mJy  
Fang +2014,  $S_{24} > 0.11$  mJy

# IRAC colour selection picks massive ( $M > 10^{11} M_{\odot}$ ) systems



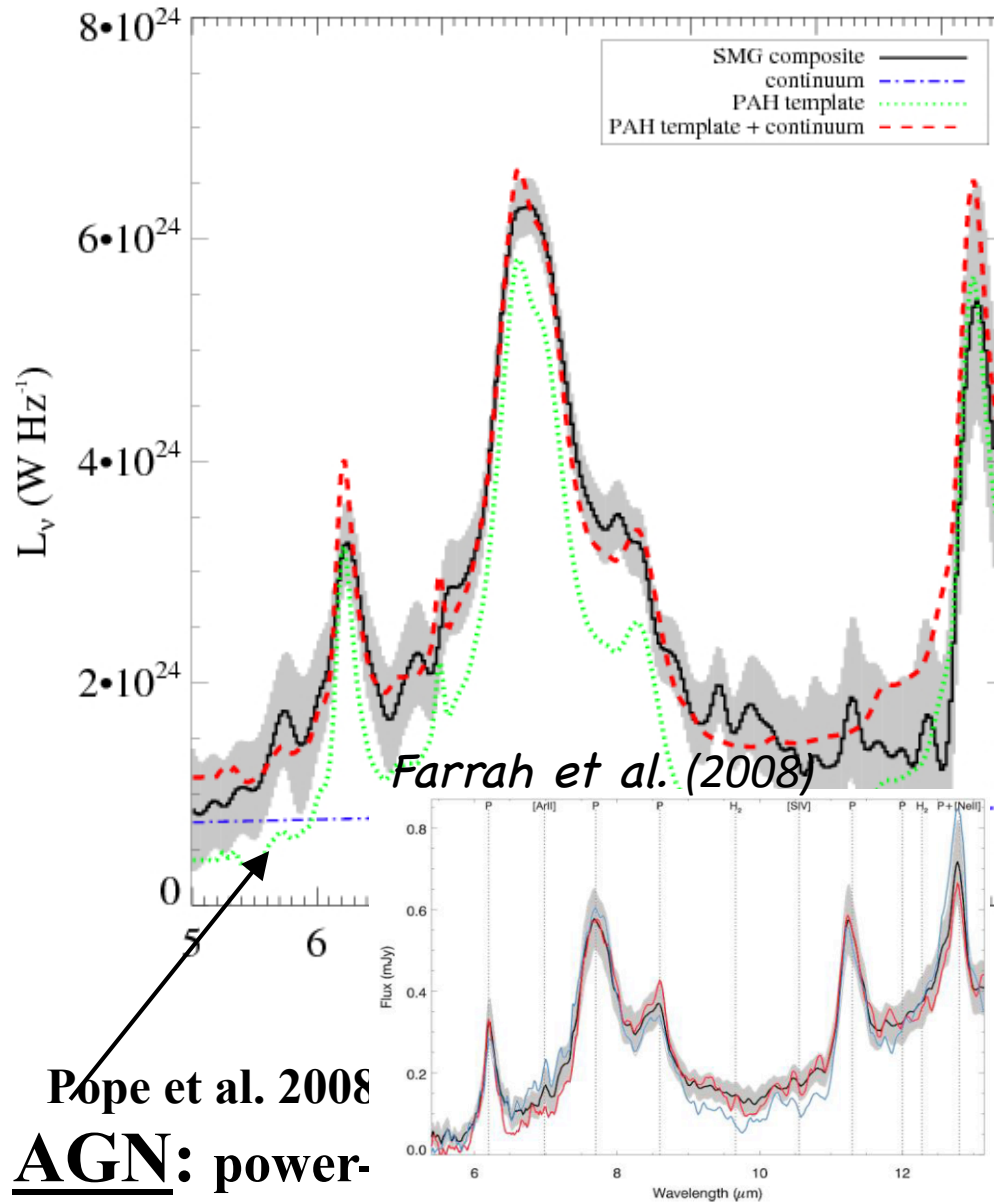
Small fraction of AGN:  
 Less than 20%  
 IRAC colour selection  
 effective in picking out  
 massive SBs in narrow  
 z-range



Fang+14  
 Pope+08



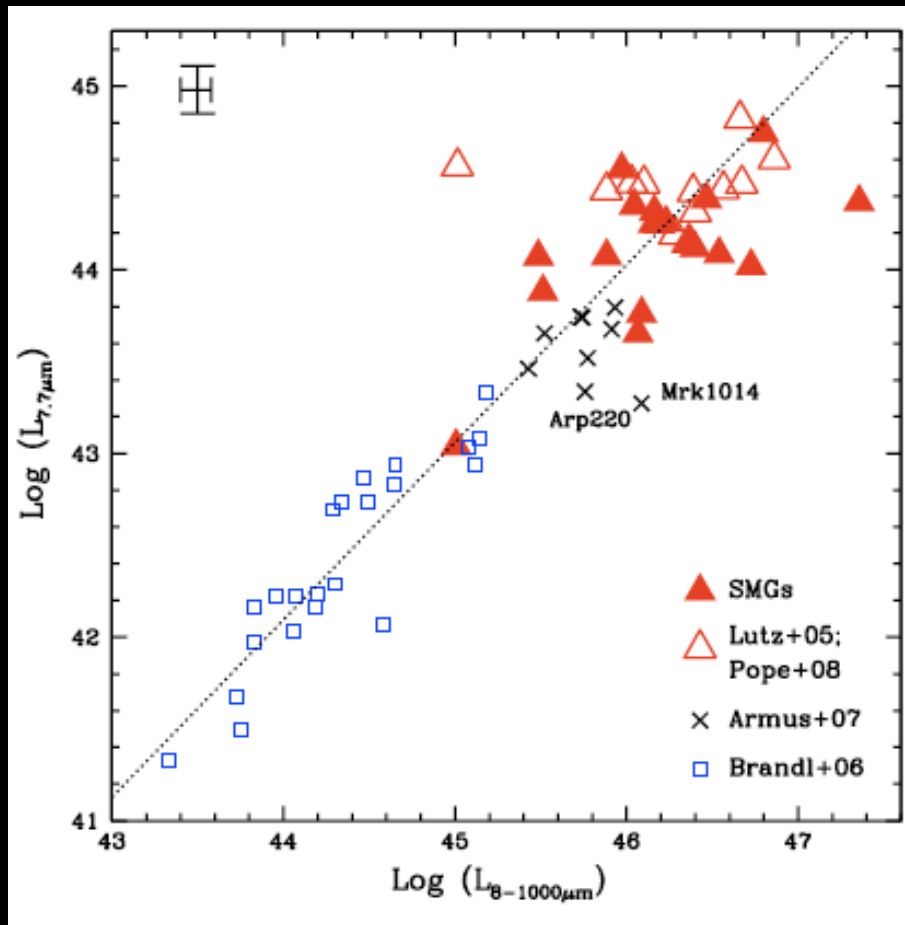
# SMG Spectra: Polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAH) + extinction



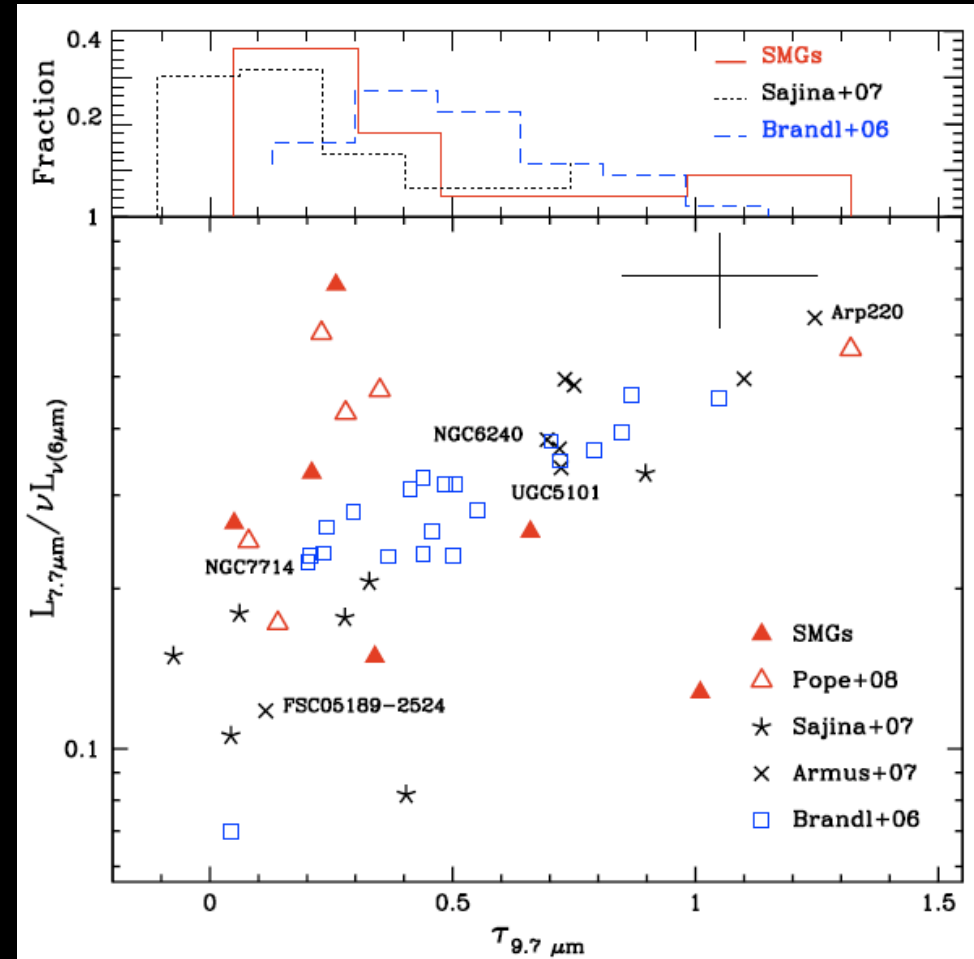
**Mid-IR SED of SMGs is starburst dominated : small contribution from AGN (<30% at these wavelengths)**

**Scaled up M82 – not like local ULIRGs (e.g. Arp220)**

See also Valiante et al. 2007,  
 Menendez-Delmestre et al. 2009

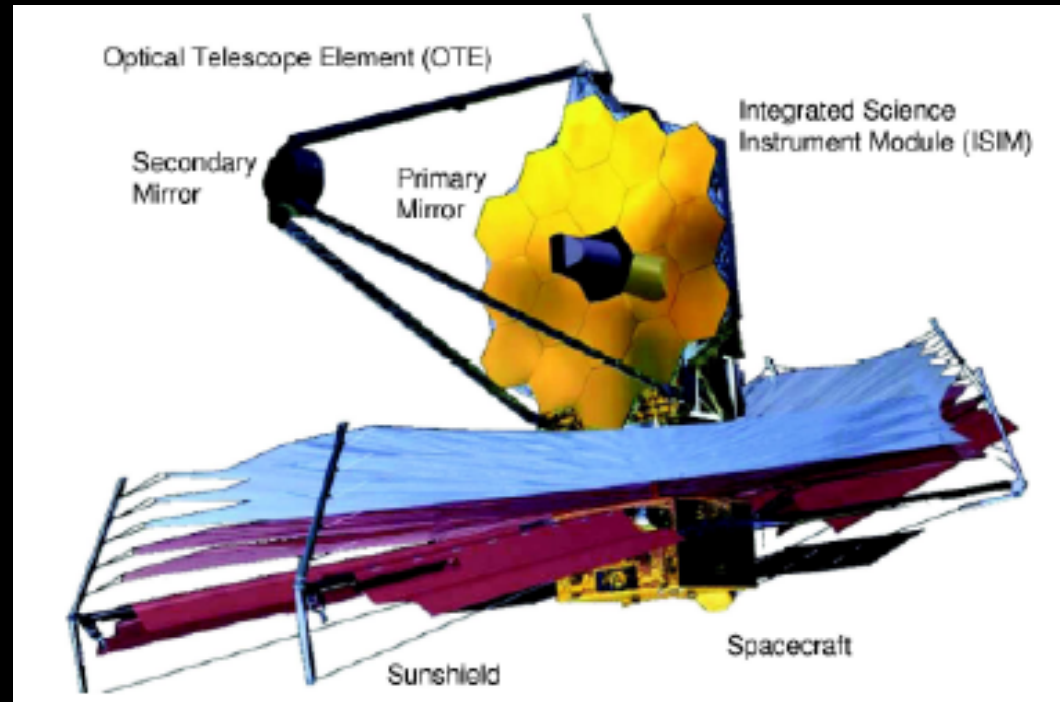


- $z=2$  SMGs have similar PAH/LIR as local starbursts
- SMGs have lower silicate optical depths than local ULIRGs.



- Majority of bright  $24\mu\text{m}$  ( $S > 0.5 \text{ mJy}$ )  $1 < z < 3$  sources are AGN dominated, but by pushing fainter, selecting on IR color, or FIR excess, extremely powerful SB are found.
- SMGs look a lot more like low-luminosity SB galaxies than low- $z$  ULIRGs. Strong PAH, low  $\tau$  – consistent with large sizes estimated from radio, CO
- High-luminosity, high- $z$  SB are not mostly late-stage mergers (like they are at low- $z$ ).

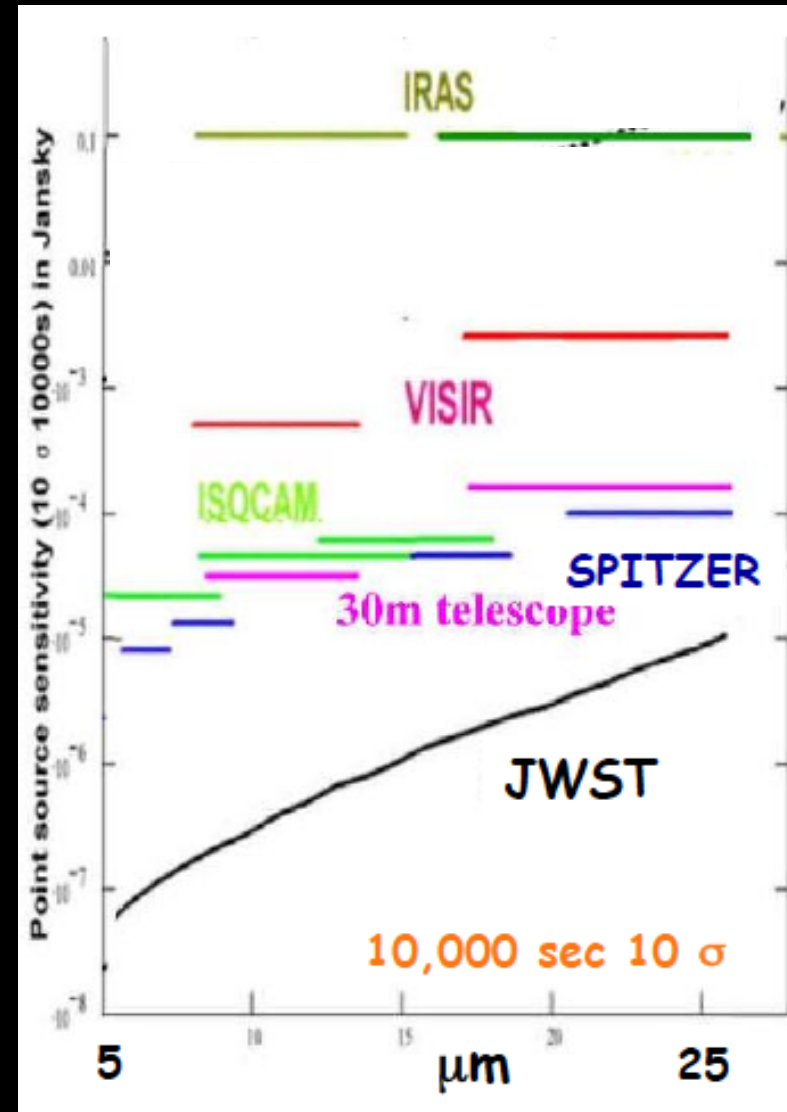
# JWST MIRI : a new MIR window into the Universe



<http://www.roe.ac.uk/ukatc/consortium/miri/index.html>

# MIRI imaging sensitivity

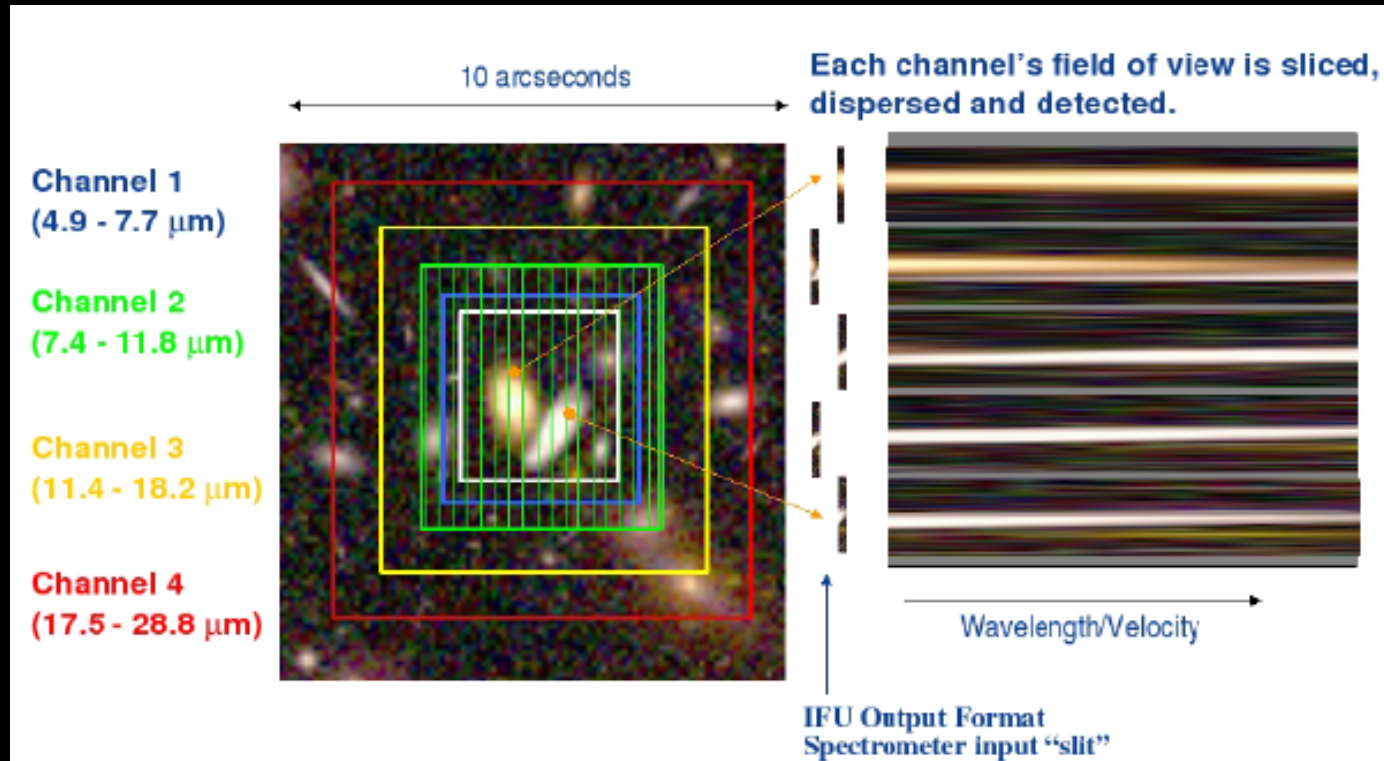
Imager Filter		Point source sensitivity (10 sigma in 10,000 sec) [micro-Jansky]			
Wavelength [ $\mu\text{m}$ ]	Passband [ $\mu\text{m}$ ]	Requirement (FRD)	Design CBE	Margin	
5.6	1.2	0.18	0.13	28%	
7.7	2.2	0.27	0.22	19%	
10.0	2.0	0.70	0.54	23%	
11.3	0.7	1.66	1.33	20%	
12.8	2.4	1.33	0.99	26%	
15.0	3.0	1.77	1.28	28%	
18.0	3.0	4.32	3.18	26%	
21.0	5.0	8.63	7.13	17%	
25.5	4.0	28.3	28.3	0%	



<http://www.roe.ac.uk/ukatc/consortium/miri/index.html>

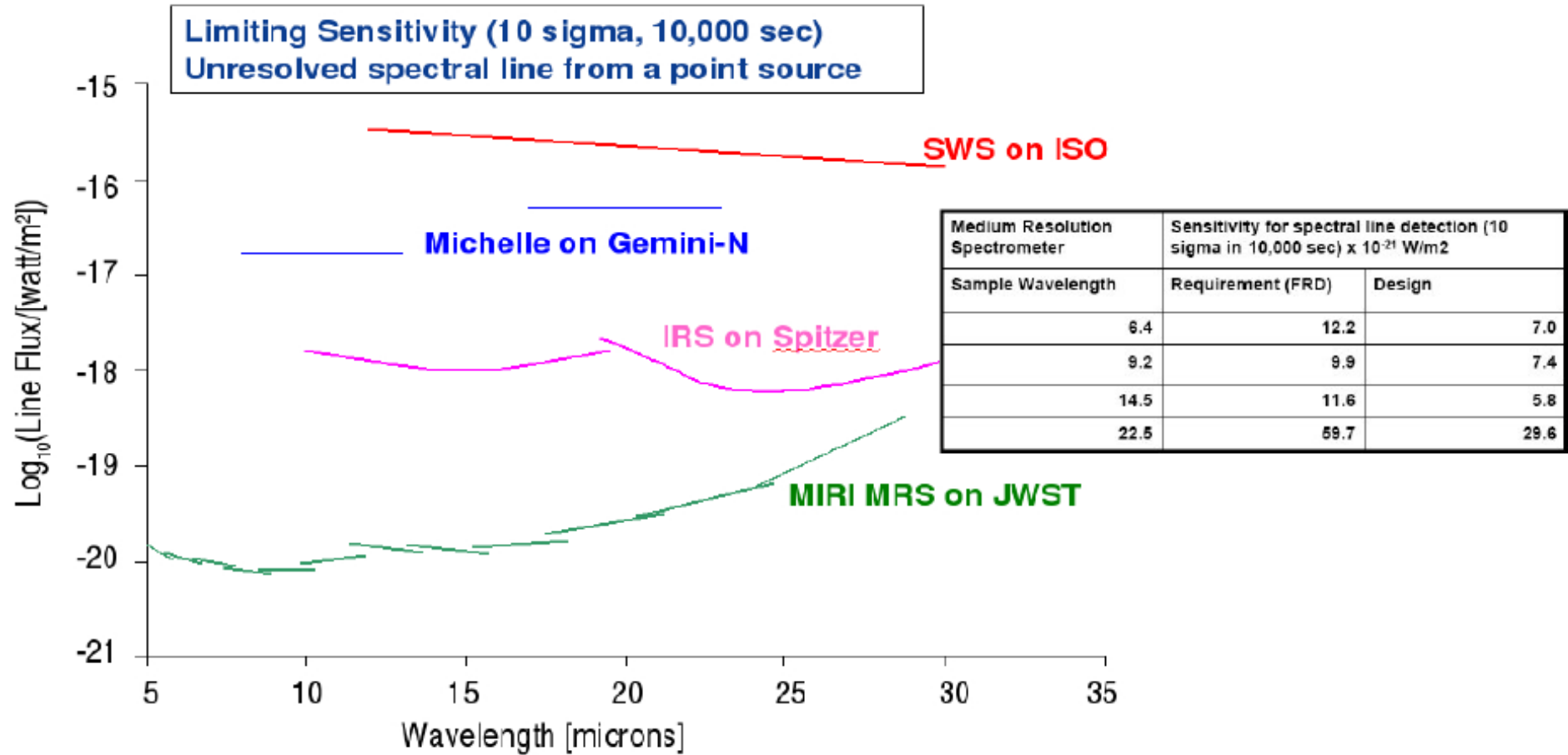
EWASS 2015, Tenerife

# MIRI spectroscopic capabilities



Channel	1	2	3	4
Number of Slices (N)	21	17	16	12
Wavelength range ( $\mu\text{m}$ )	5.5 - 7.7	7.7 - 11.9	11.9 - 18.3	18.3 - 28.3
Slice width Pixel size (arcsec)	0.176 0.196	0.277 0.196	0.387 0.245	0.645 0.273
FoV (arcsec)	3x 3.87	3.5x 4.42	5.2x 6.19	6.7x 7.73
Resolving Power	2400 - 3700	2400 - 3600	2400 - 3600	2000 - 2400

# MIRI spectroscopy sensitivity

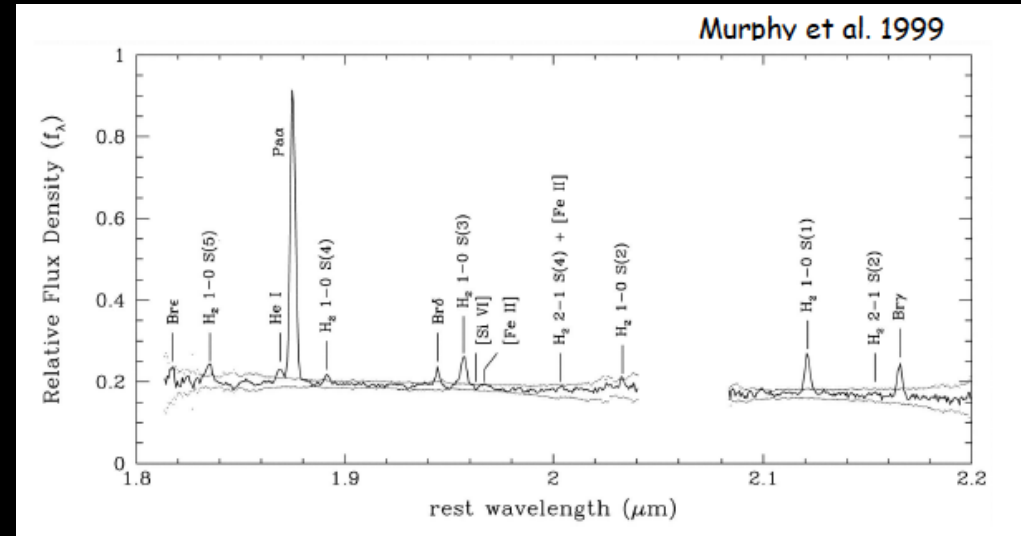
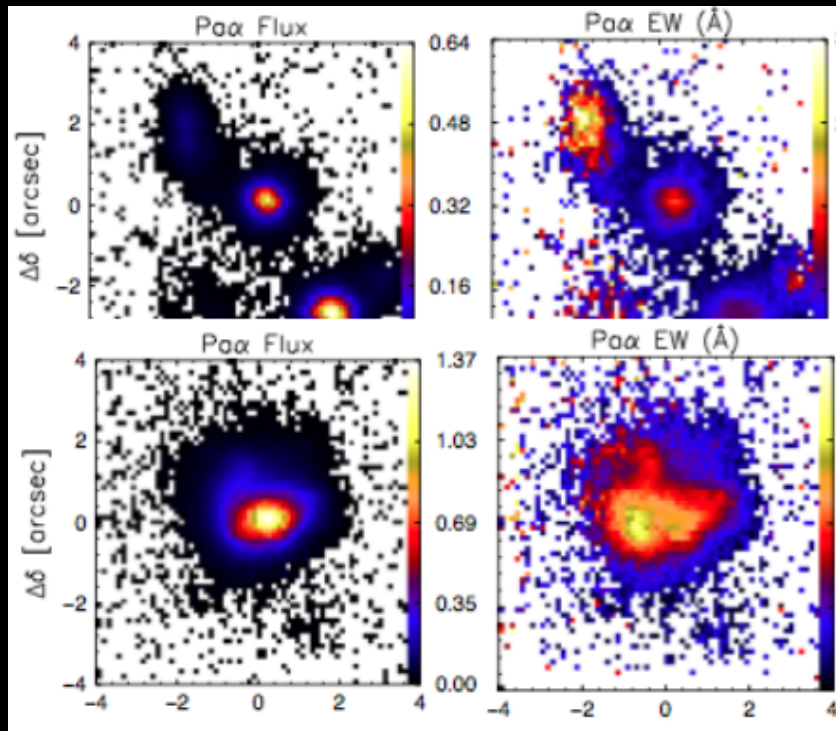




# Science highlights with MIRI

IFS studies of high- $z$  starbursts down to Kpc scales

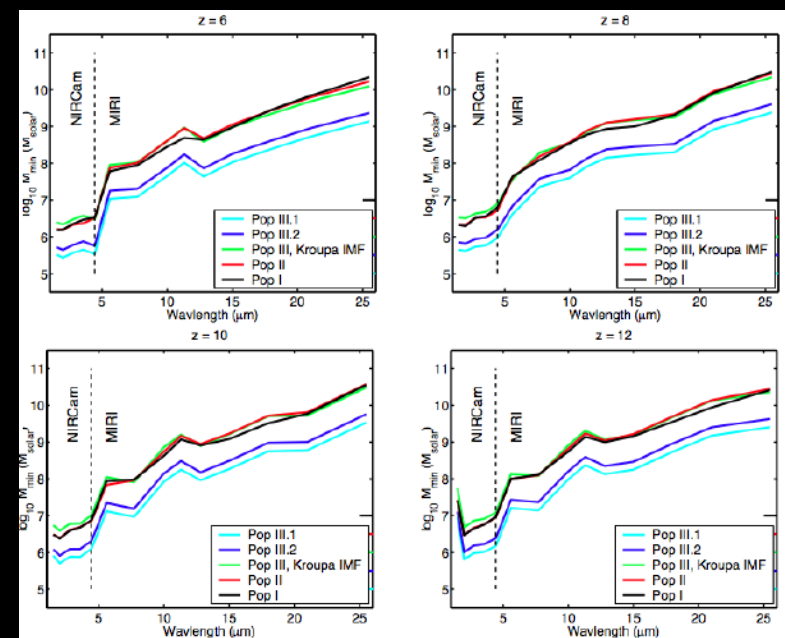
Probing the ISM: Red-shifted near-IR spectra



## JWST- MIRI UDFs

Taken from a presentation by L. Colina (2011)

EWASS 2015, Tenerife



# What is next: SPICA JAXA + ESA Cosmic Vision

**2.5m class  
telescope  
Cooled to < 8K**

## Core SPICA Instruments ( $\lambda$ :12 - 210 $\mu\text{m}$ )

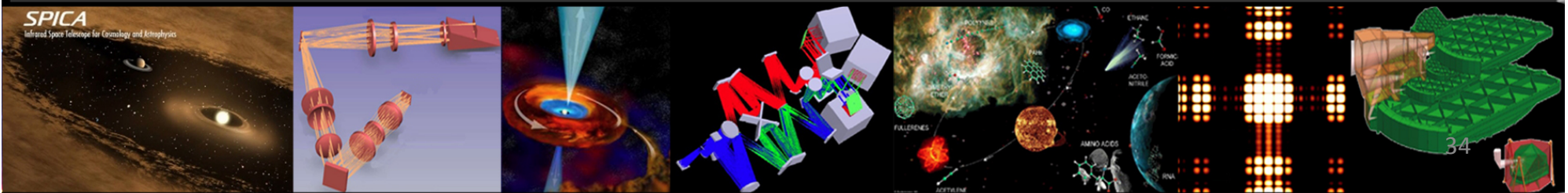
### Europe:

- FIR grating spectrometer  $R \sim 300$  (+ FP  $R \sim 3000$ )  
→ galaxy evolution, star formation

### Japan:

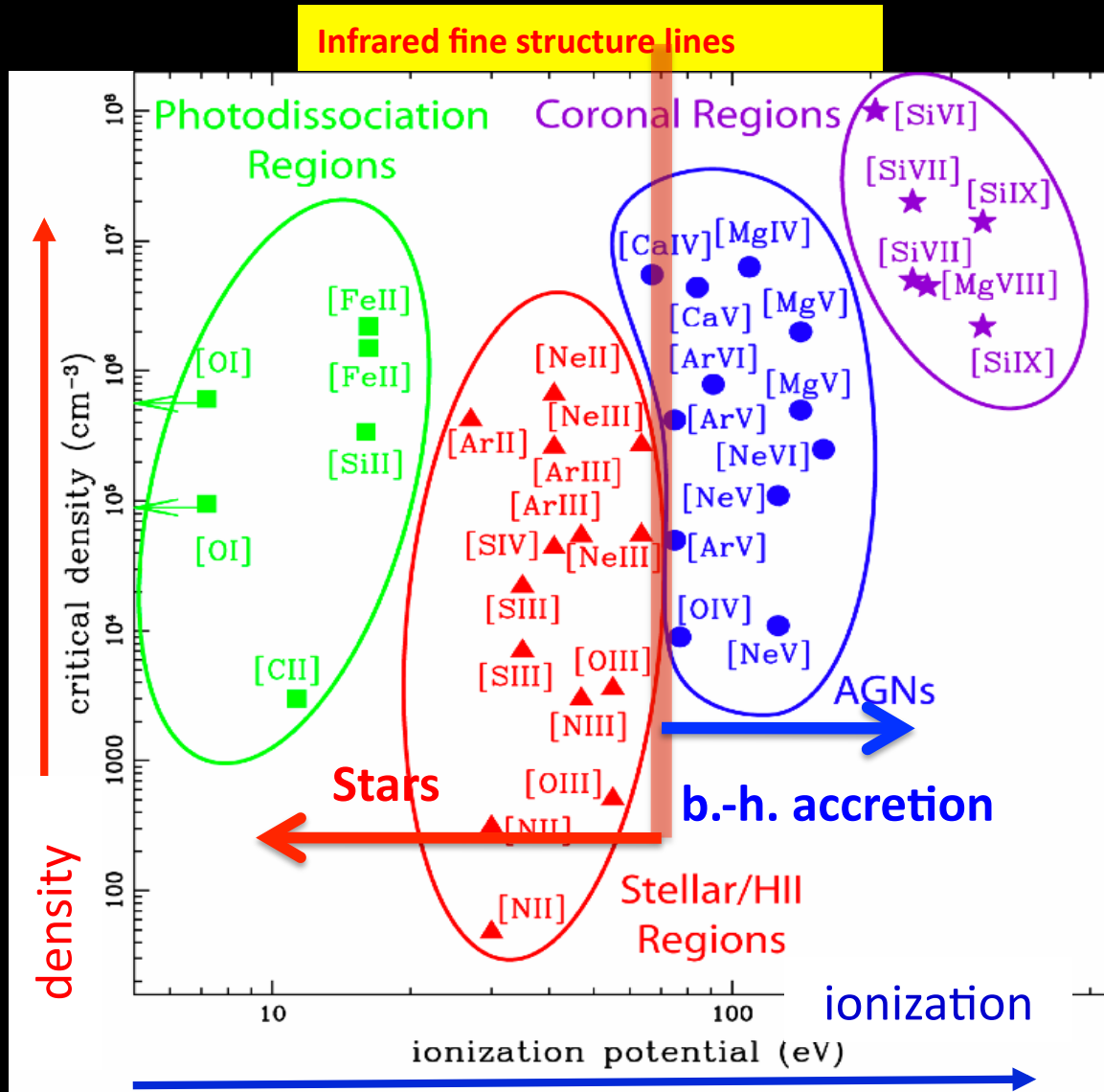
- MIR 5' x 5' imaging ( $R \sim 50$ ) spectro-photometer
- MIR Medium Resolution long slit Spectrometer ( $R \sim 1000$ )  $20 < \lambda < 37 \mu\text{m}$
- MIR High Resolution Spectrometer ( $R > 25000$ )  $12 < \lambda < 18 \mu\text{m}$

SPICA  
Infrared Space Telescope for Cosmology and Astrophysics





# The power of IR spectroscopy to disentangle star formation and accretion



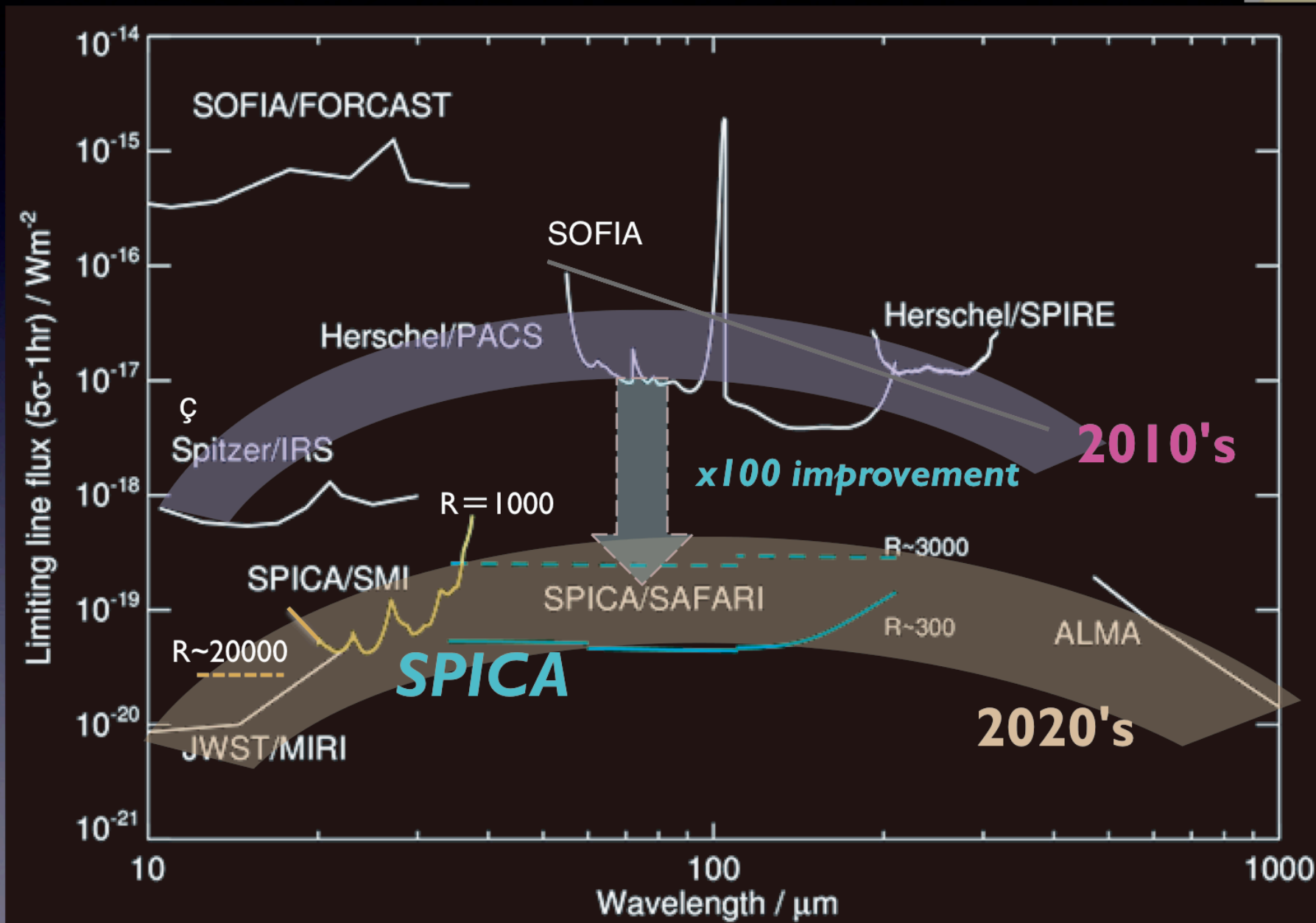
- IR fine structure lines:
- separate different physical mechanisms,
  - cover the ionization-density parameter space
  - do not suffer heavily from extinction
  - (Spinoglio & Malkan 1992)

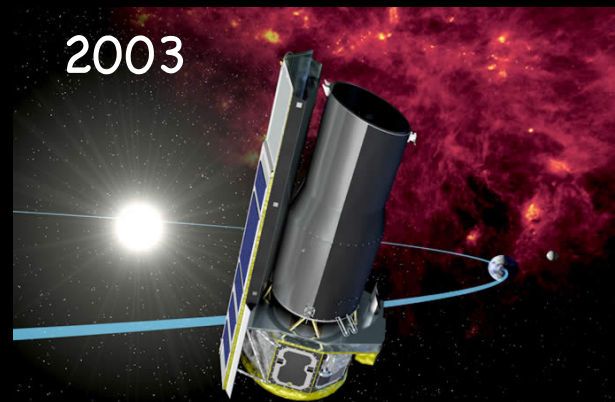
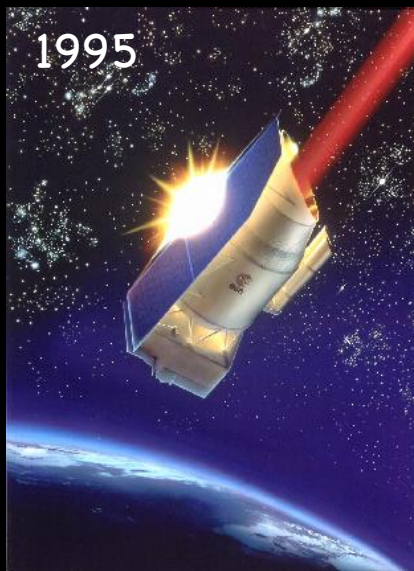
# Current baseline



- Orbit: S-E L2 Halo orbit
- Launcher: H-X Vehicle of JAXA
- Focal plane instruments
  - SAFARI (34 - 230 $\mu$ m)
  - SMI (17 - 37 $\mu$ m) + HRS (12 - 18 $\mu$ m)
  - SPEChO (5 -20 $\mu$ m) (under consideration)
- Schedule
  - In JAXA SPICA is now in the redefinition phase and will go to the M-class competition in ESA
  - 2015 June International preview by JAXA
  - 2015 Sept Mission Definition Review by JAXA
  - 2016 ESA M5 proposal submission
  - 2027-2028 Launch (>3 year operation: goal >5 years)

# SPICA sensitivity and other facilities





Thank you!