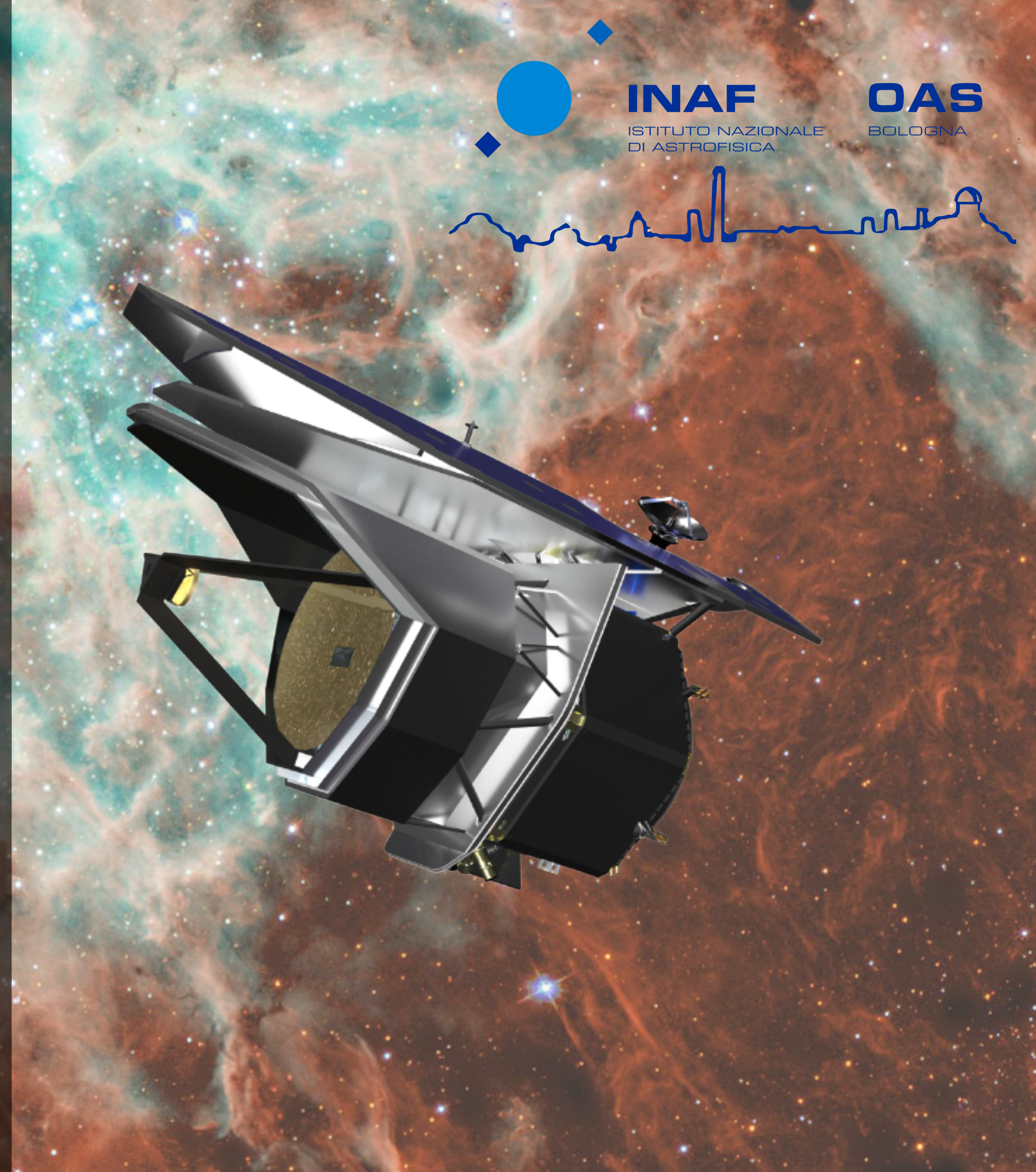


RECOVERING THE DUST MASS BUDGET WITH PRIMA

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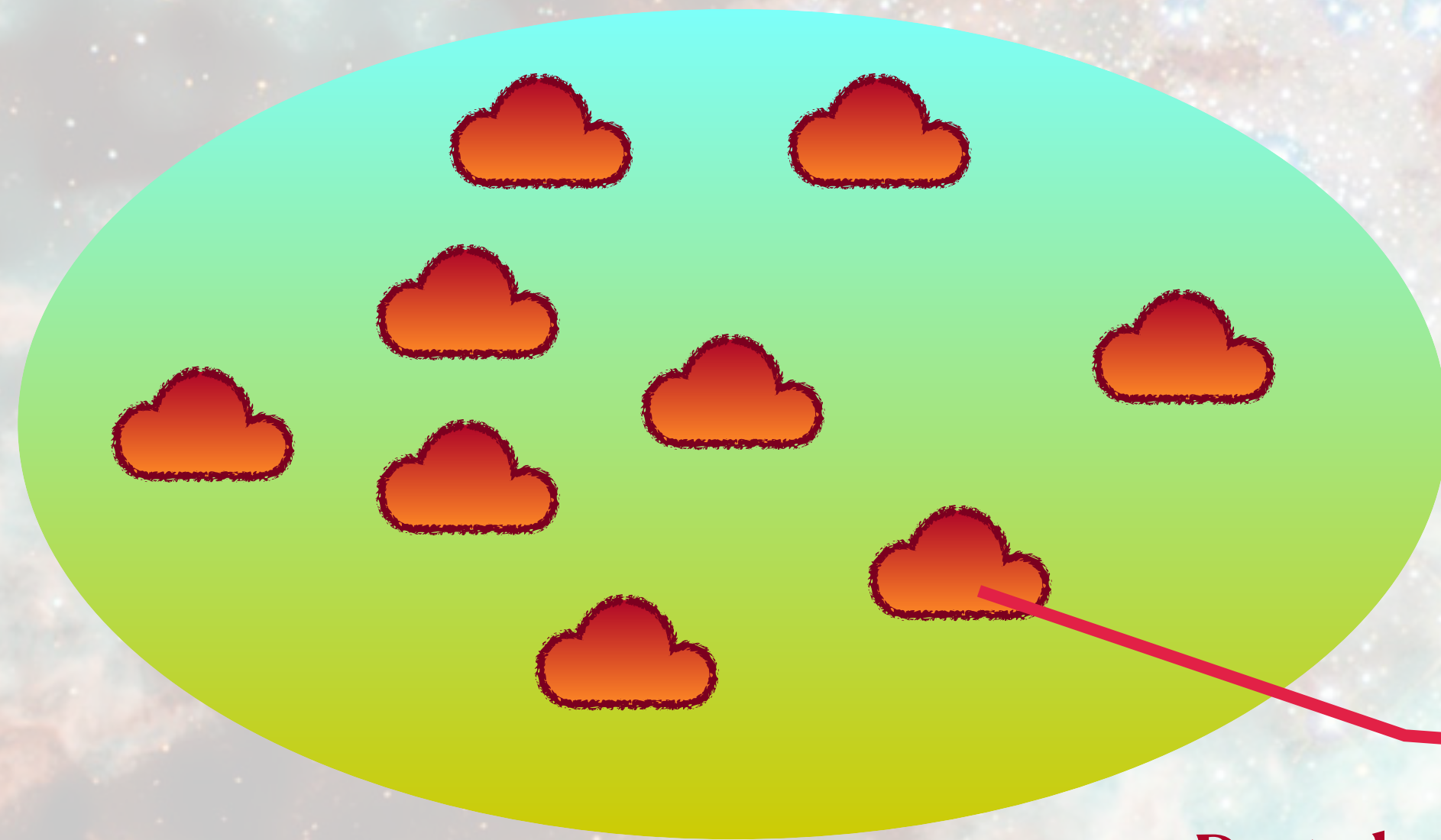


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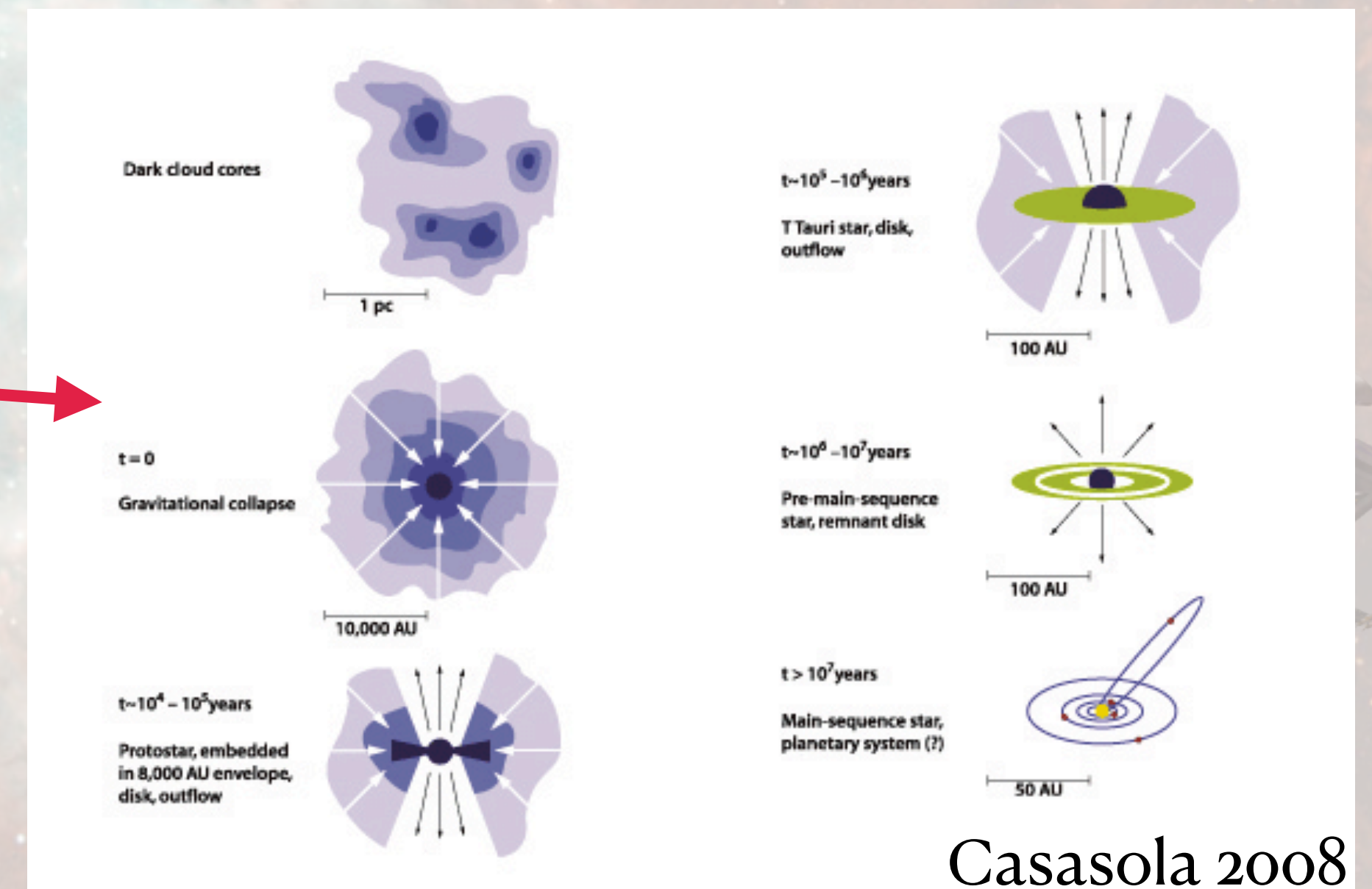


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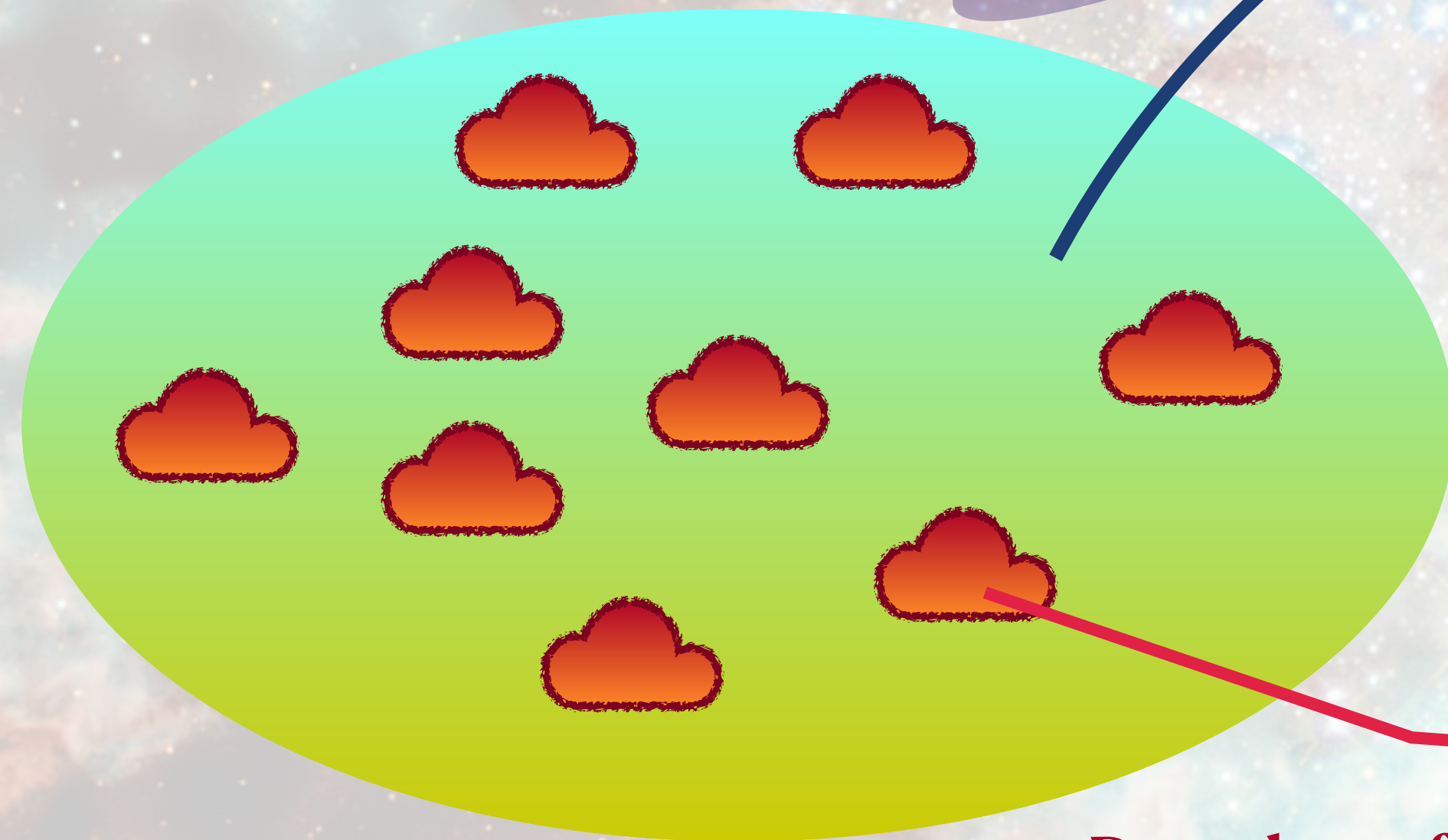


See **I. Shivaei**
overview on the dust
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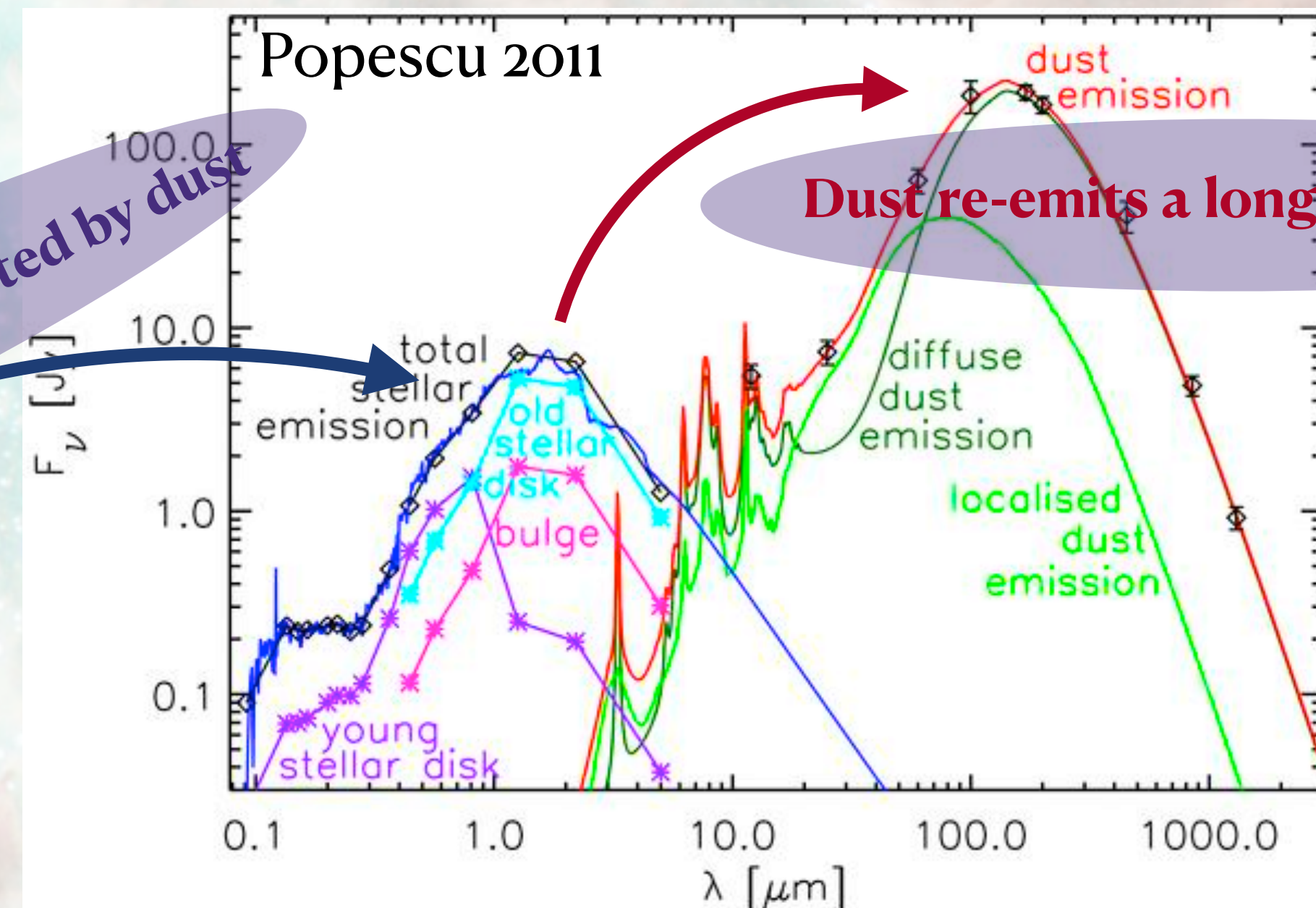
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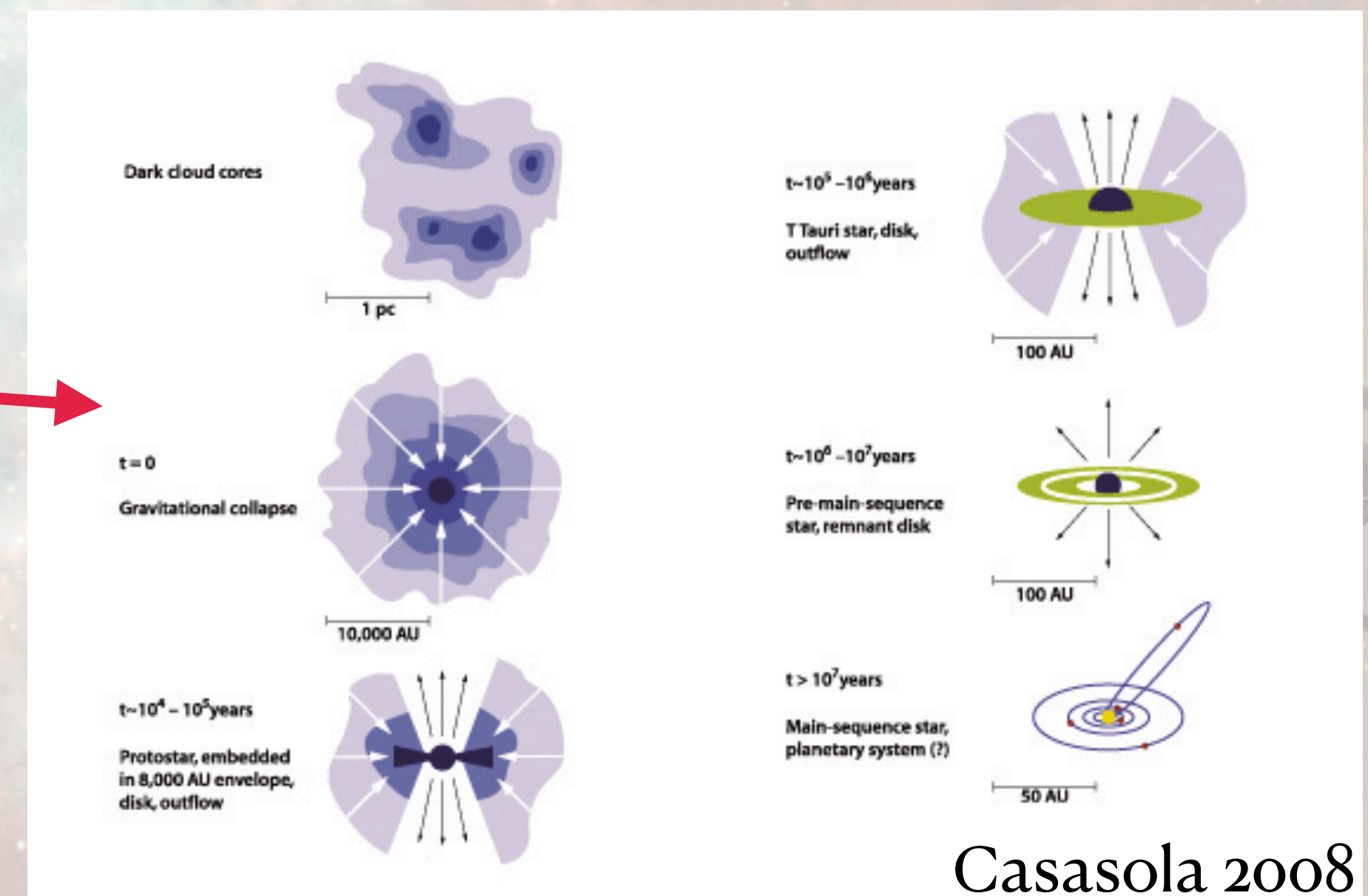
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Emission from stars is attenuated by dust



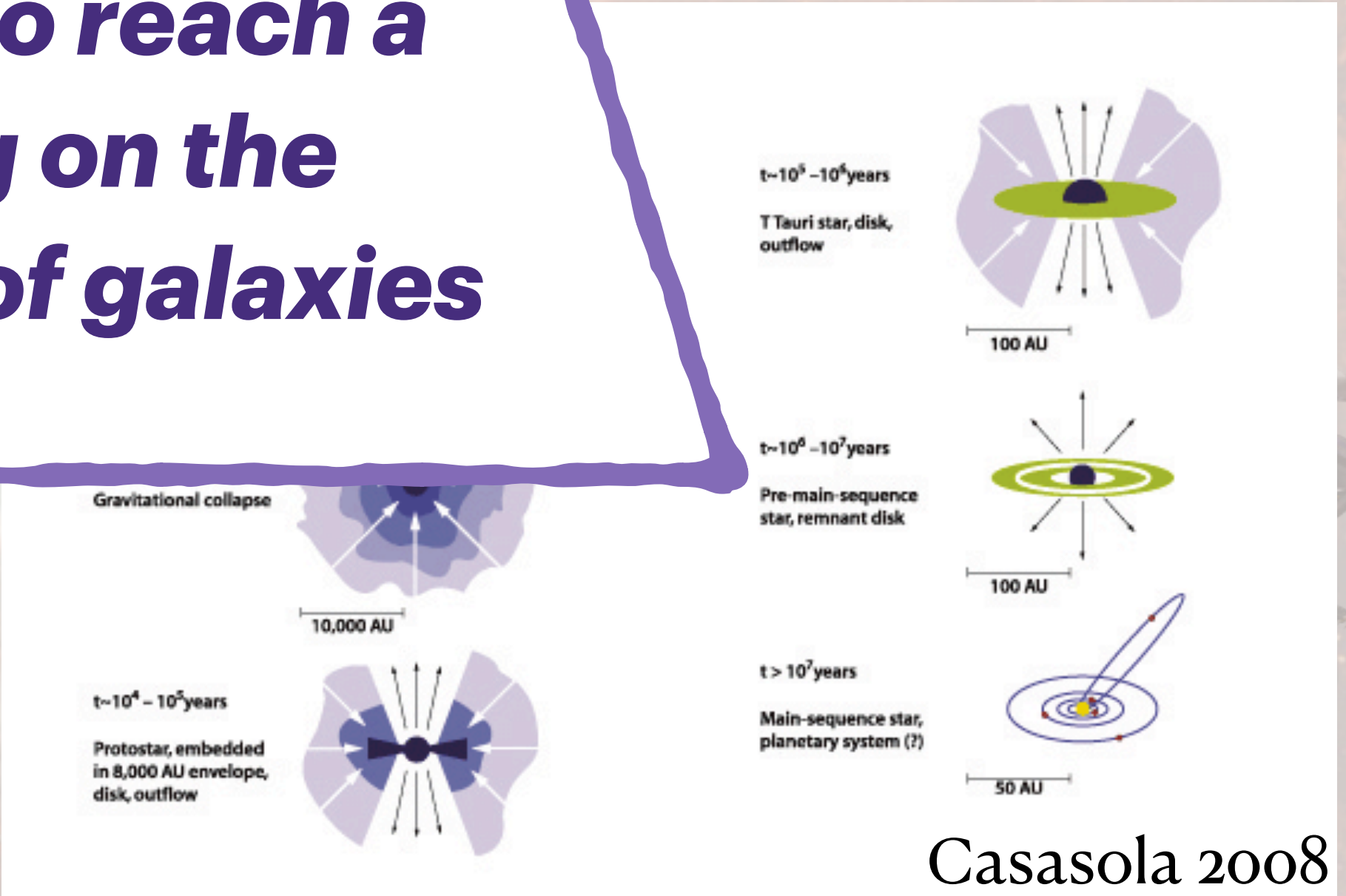
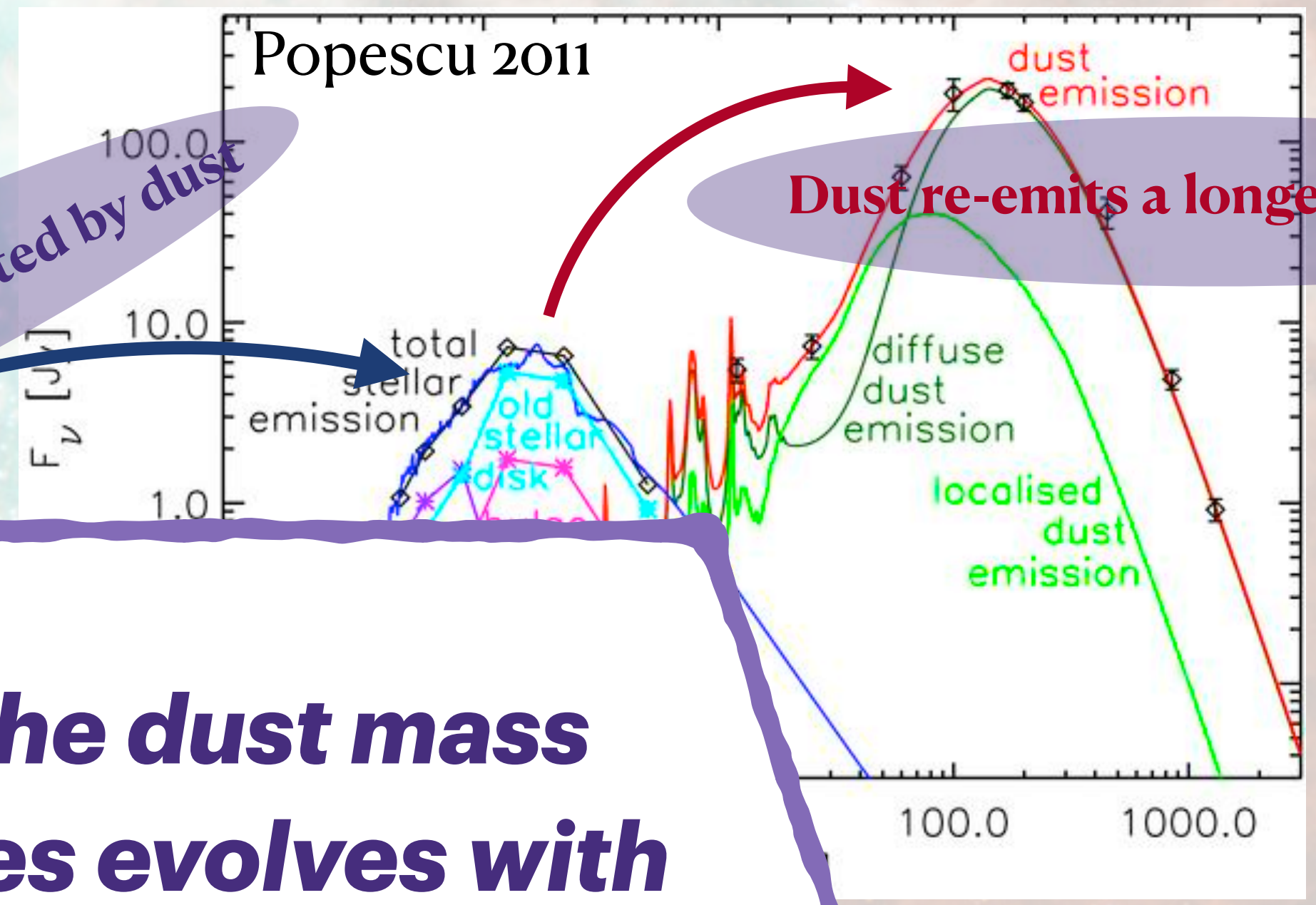
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Casasola 2008

Dust mass budget in galaxies: *evolution with time*

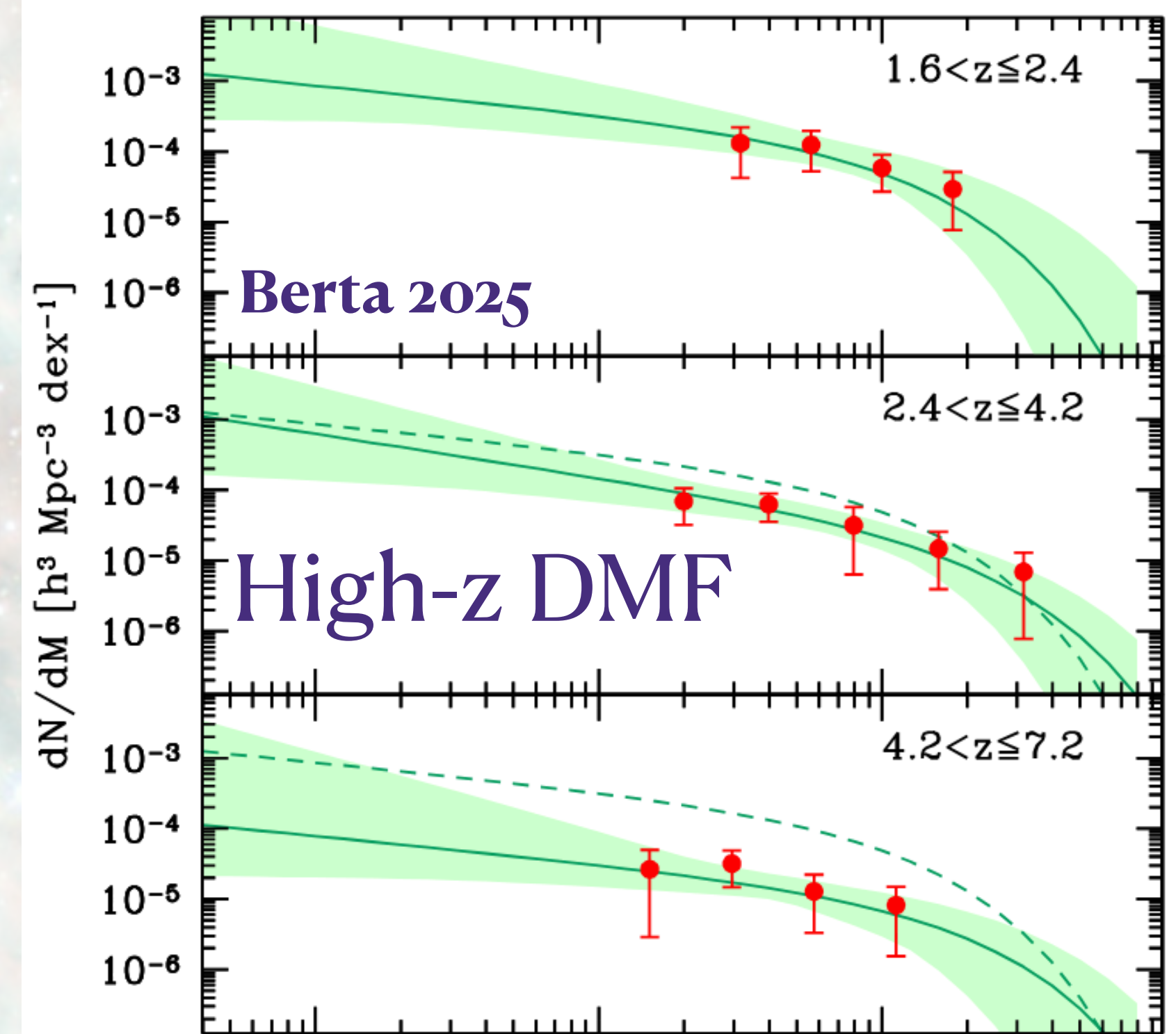
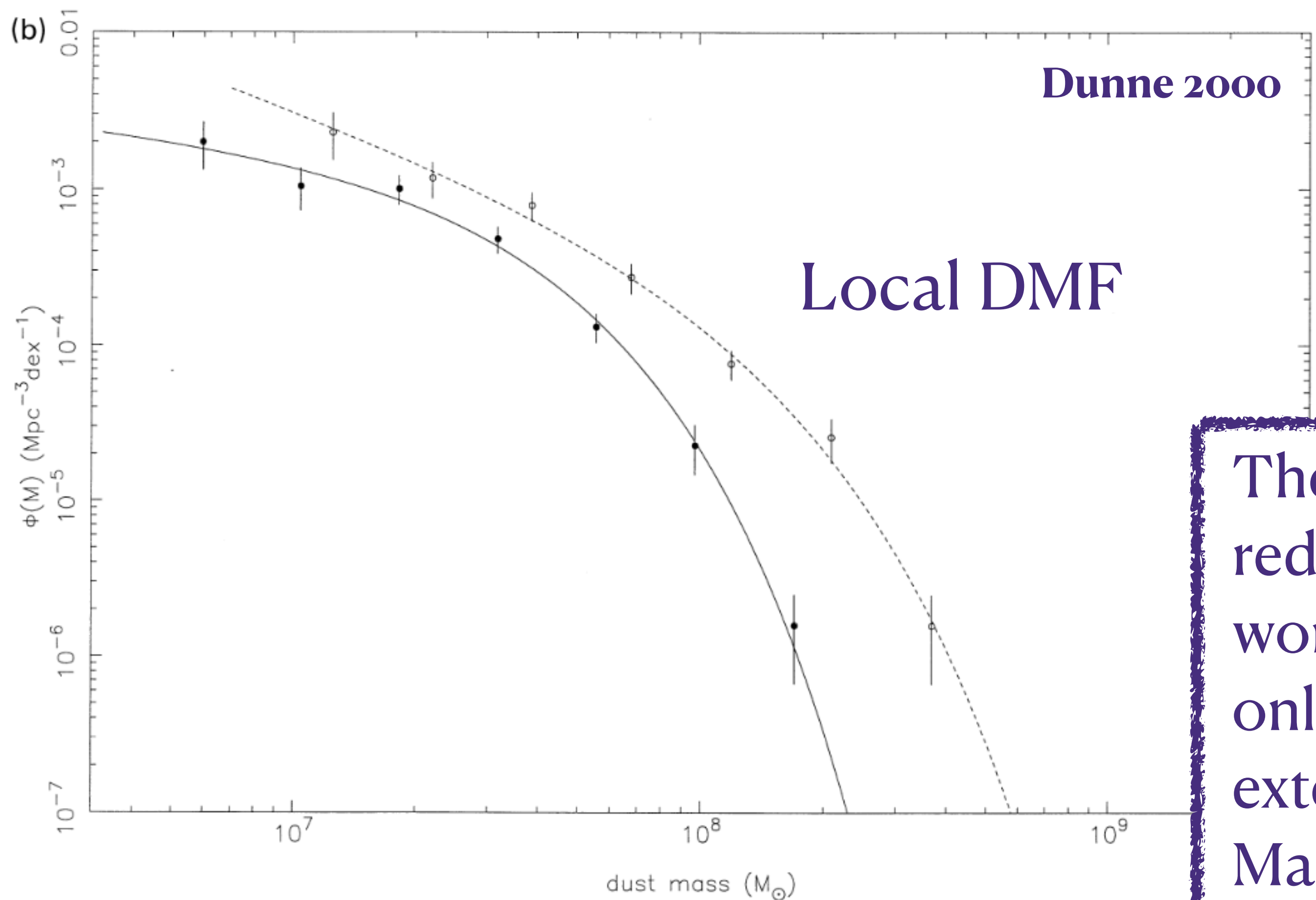
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The study of the dust properties and their evolution can be done statistically by deriving the *dust mass function*



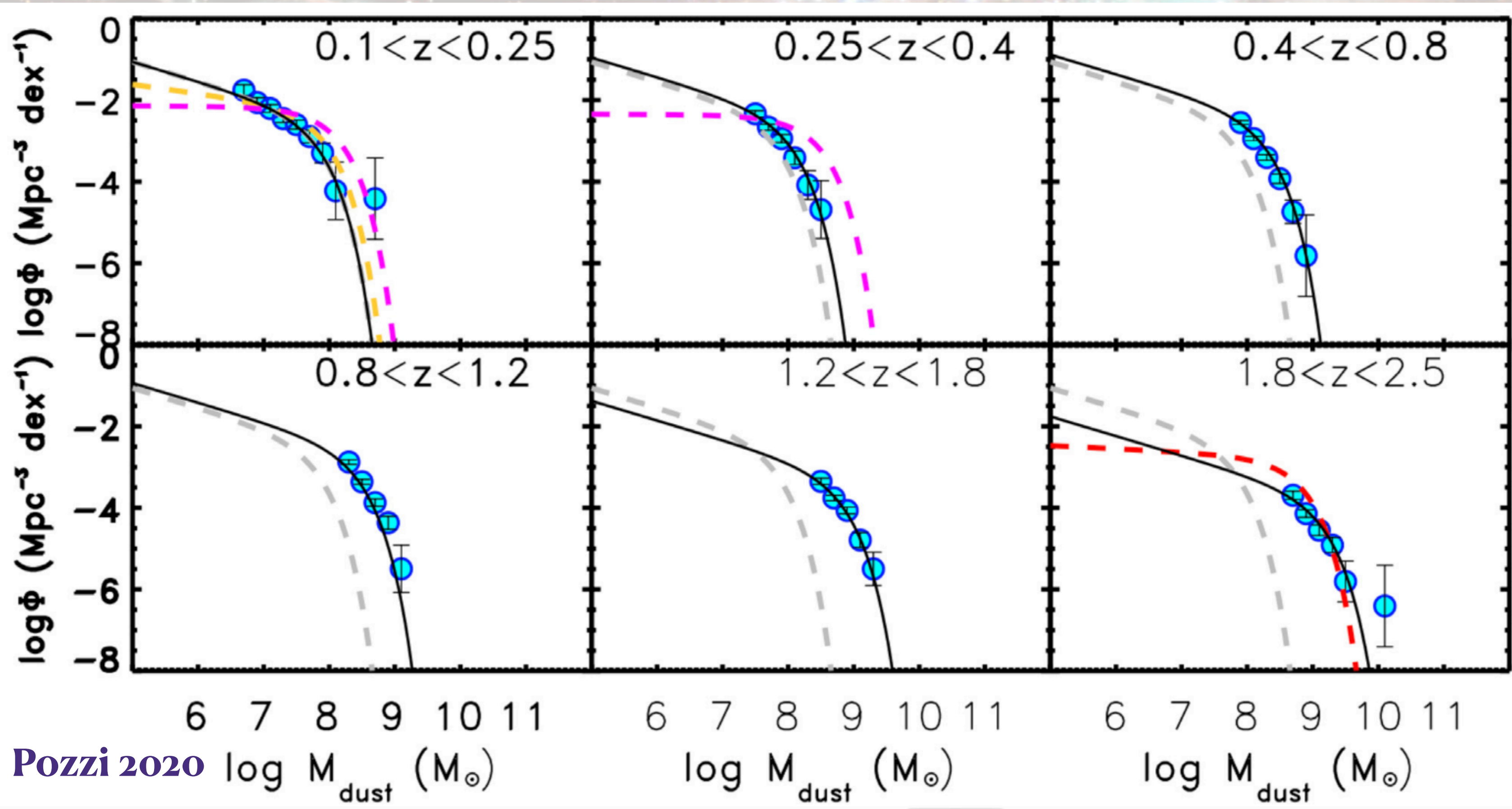
This give us informations on how many galaxies populate the Universe with a certain dust mass at a given redshift

Dust mass budget in galaxies: *the DMF*



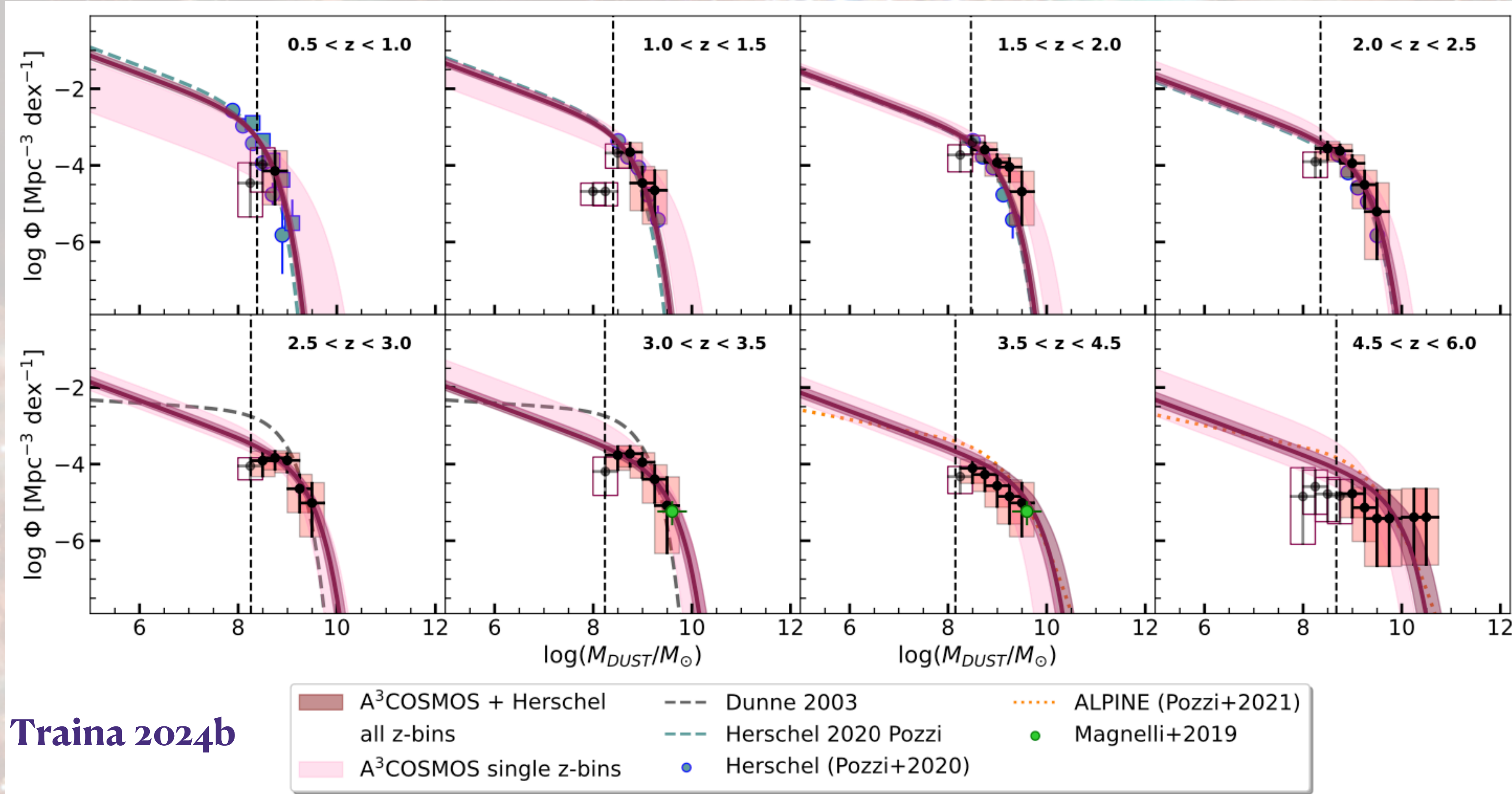
The DMF evolution in the local and low redshift Universe has been investigated by a few works (e.g., Dunne+ 2000, Pozzi+ 2020) and only in recent years its study has been extended to higher redshifts ($2.5 < z < 7$ e.g., Magnelli+ 2019, Pozzi+ 2021, Traina+ 2024, Berta+ 2025)

Dust mass budget in galaxies: *the DMF with **Herschel***



Herschel was able to derive the DMF for a large sample of galaxies (~7000) but it is limited in resolution and sensitivity

Dust mass budget in galaxies: *the DMF with ALMA*



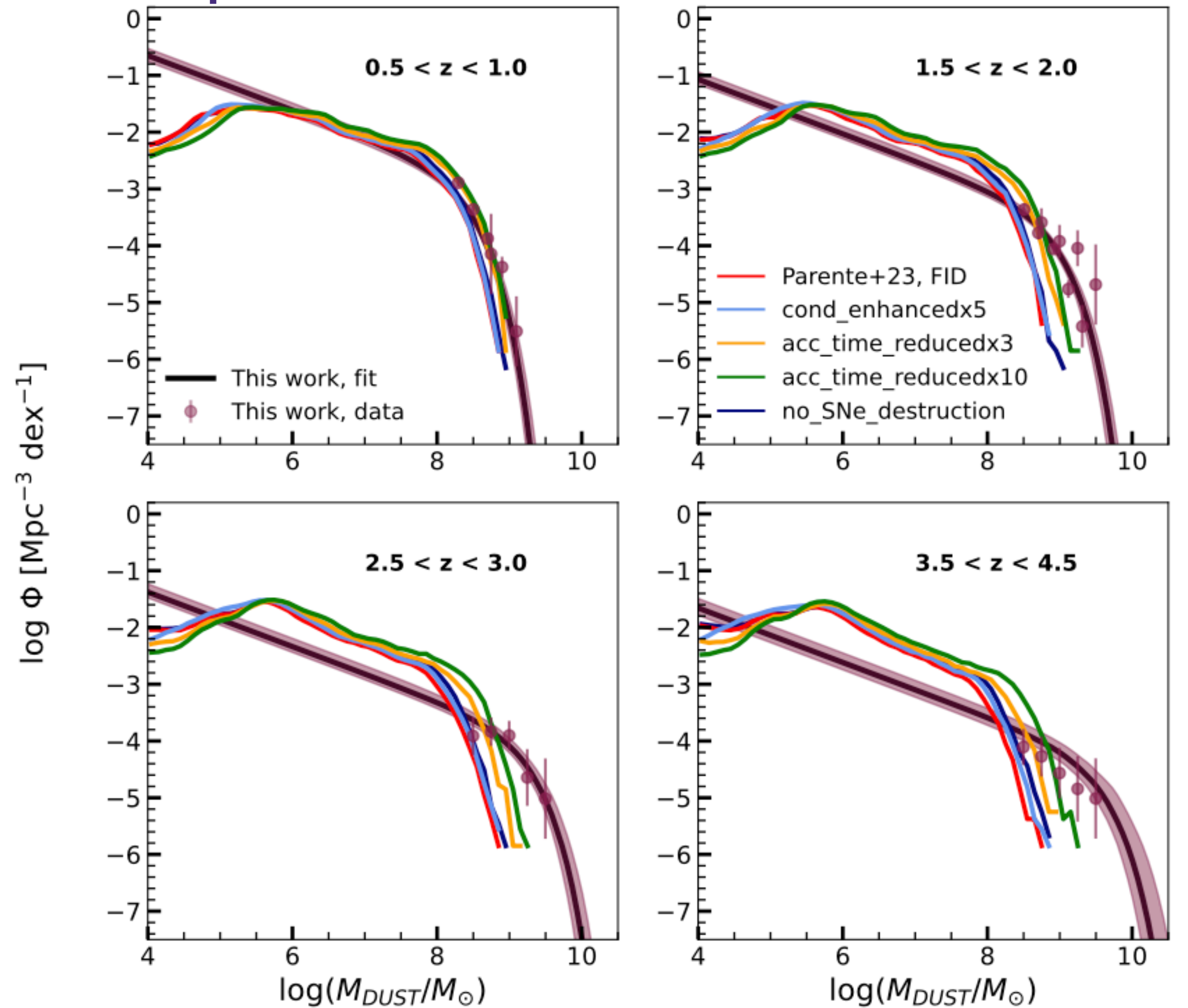
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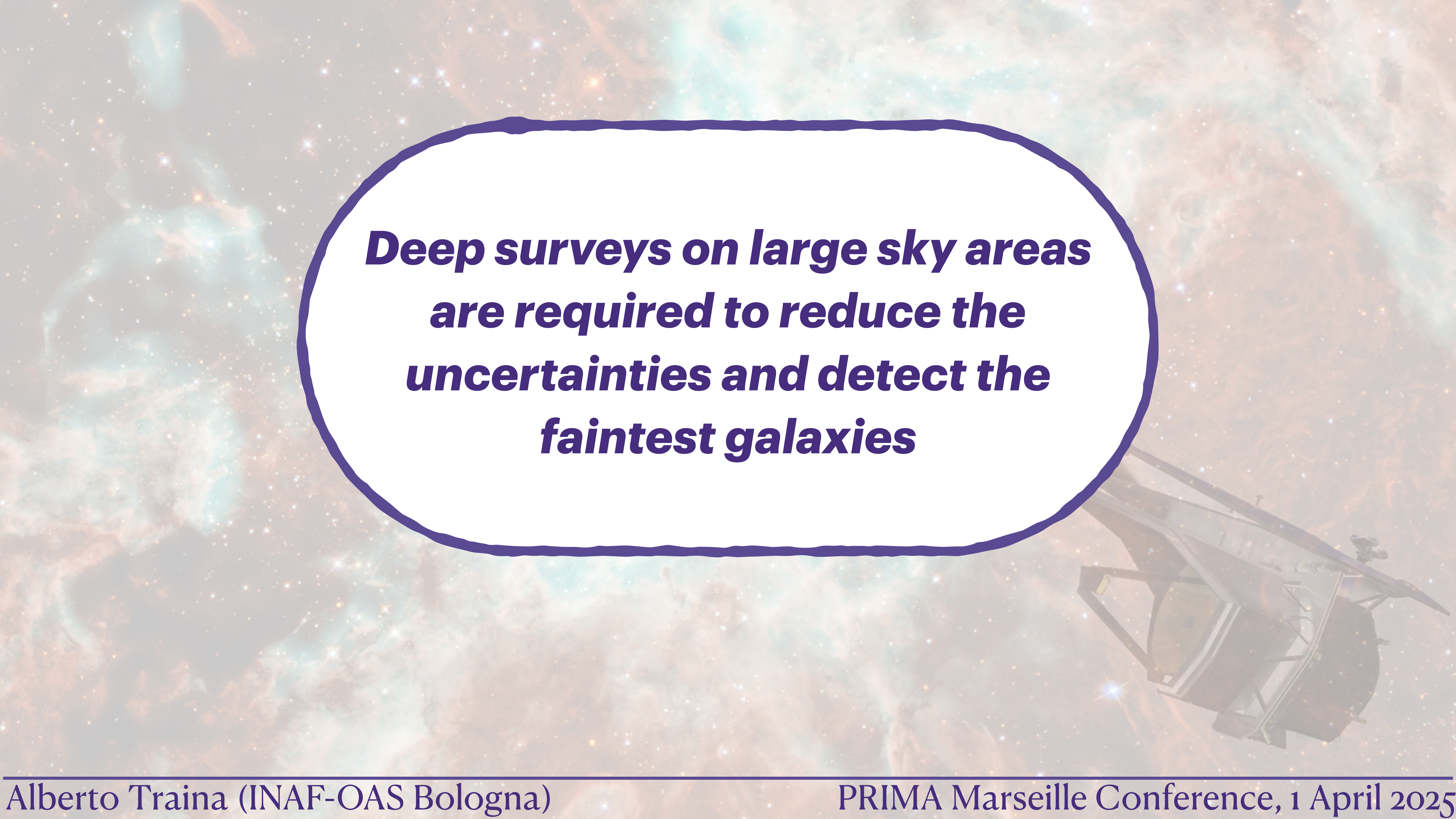
ALMA can measure dust masses at much higher redshifts, but it is limited to small samples (e.g., < 200 galaxies in the A3COSMOS)

Dust mass budget in galaxies: *the DMF from simulations*

Studies on the predicted DMF
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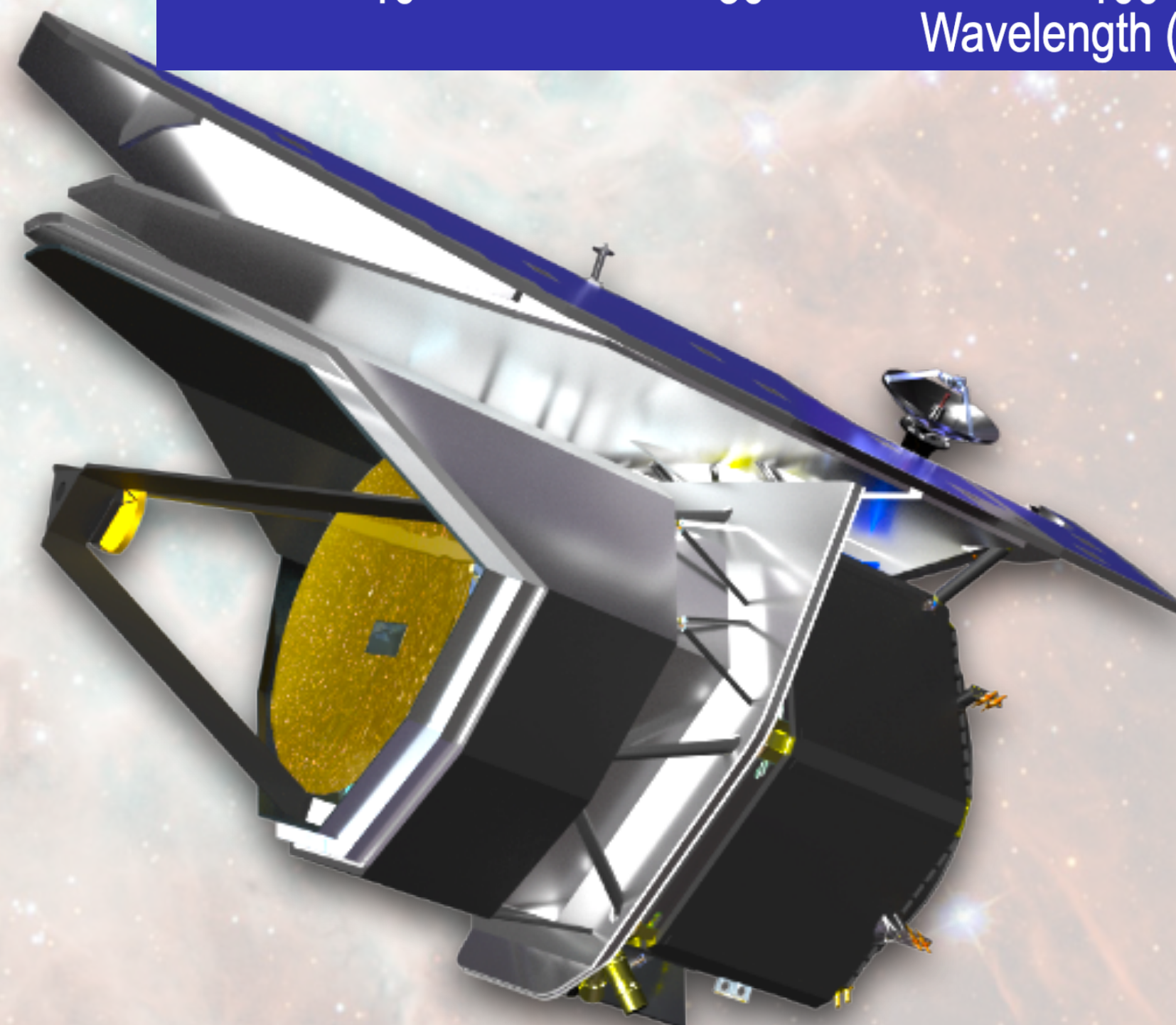
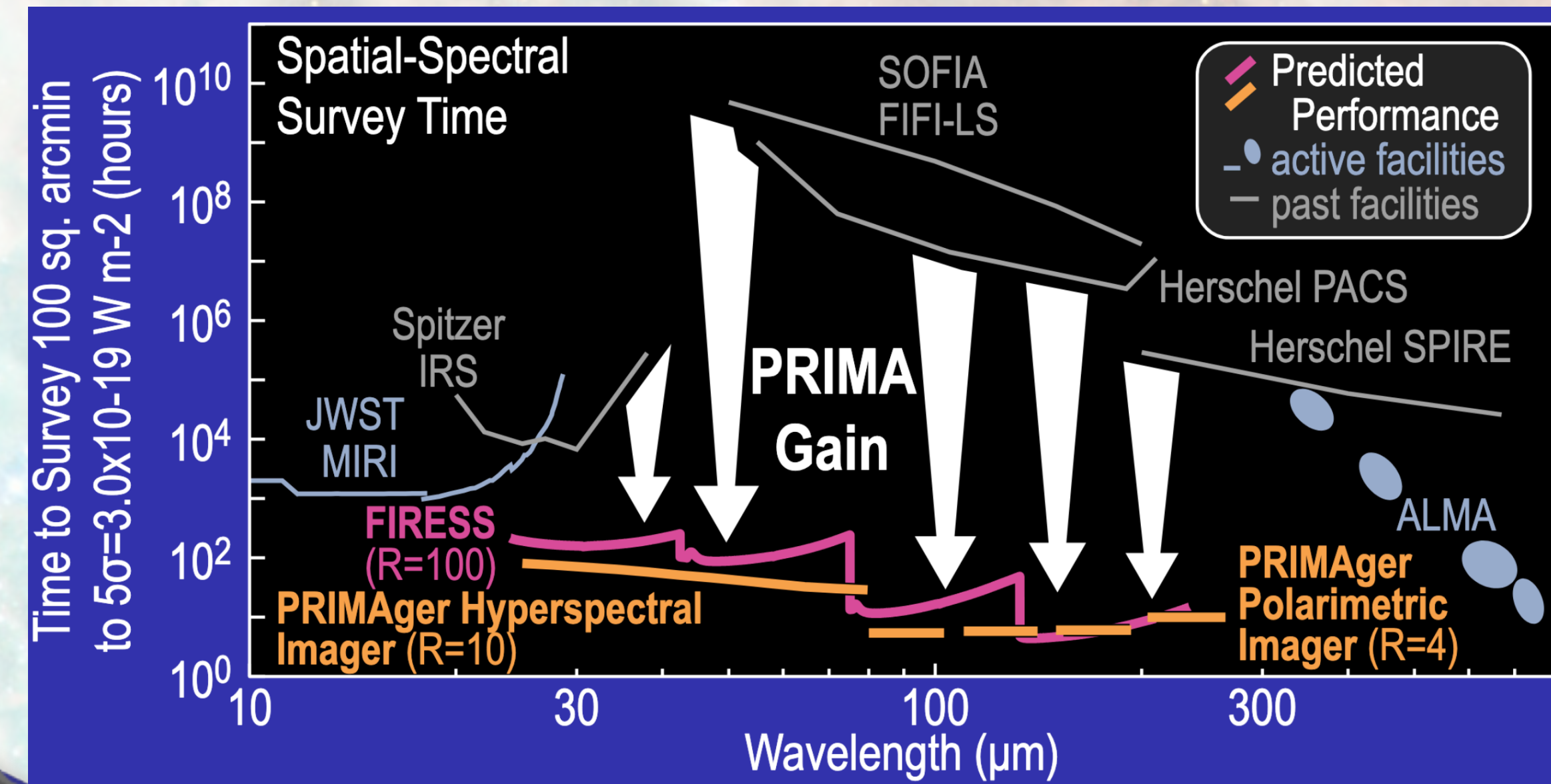
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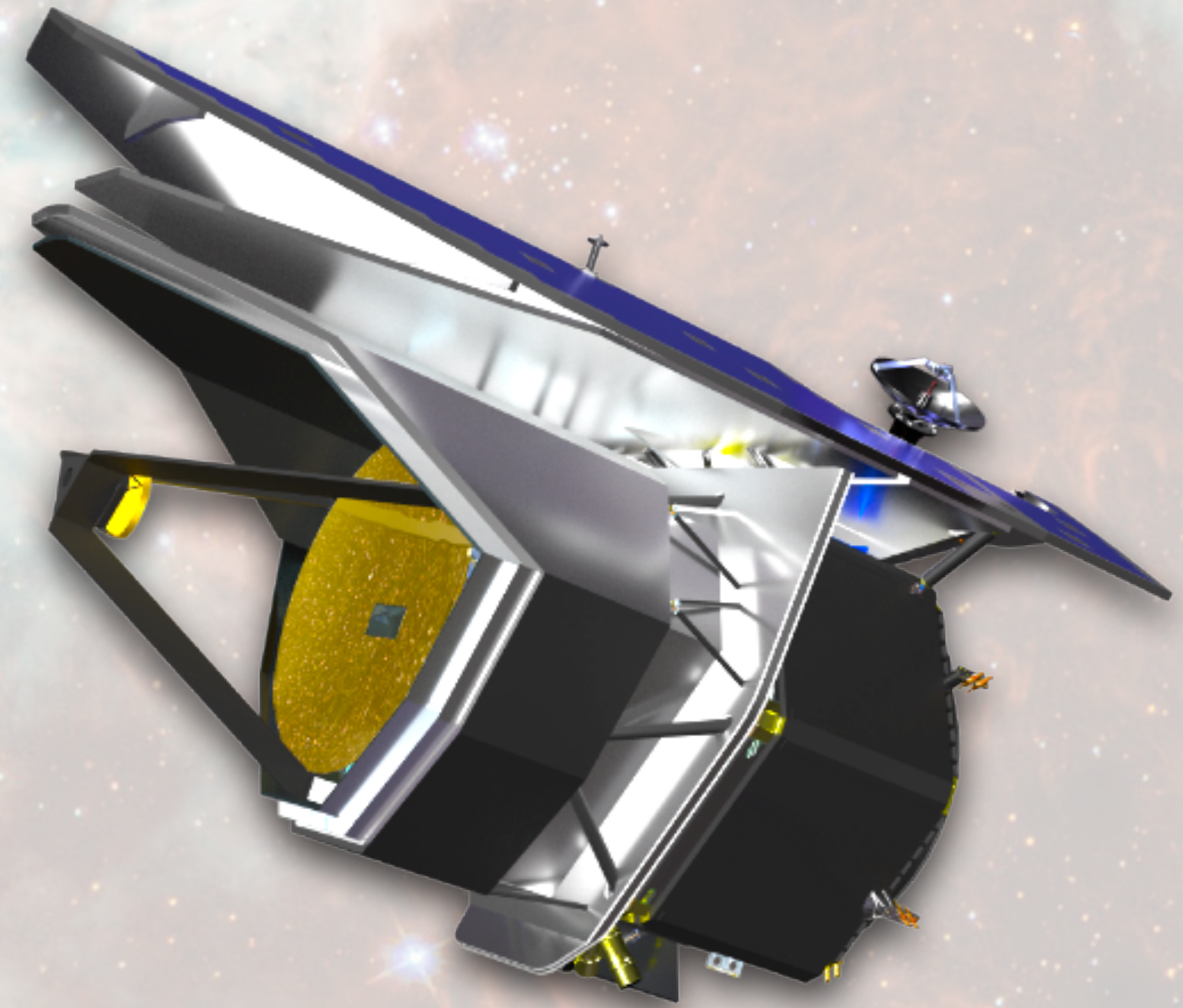
See yesterday
PRIMA overview talk
by **A. Pope**



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- 1000hr survey on 1 deg²
- Sensitivity of 0.2 mJy at 60 μ m (we consider the PH12 filter as our “detection” filter to overcome confusion)
- SPRITZ simulation (Bisigello+ 2021) to predict the DMF with PRIMA

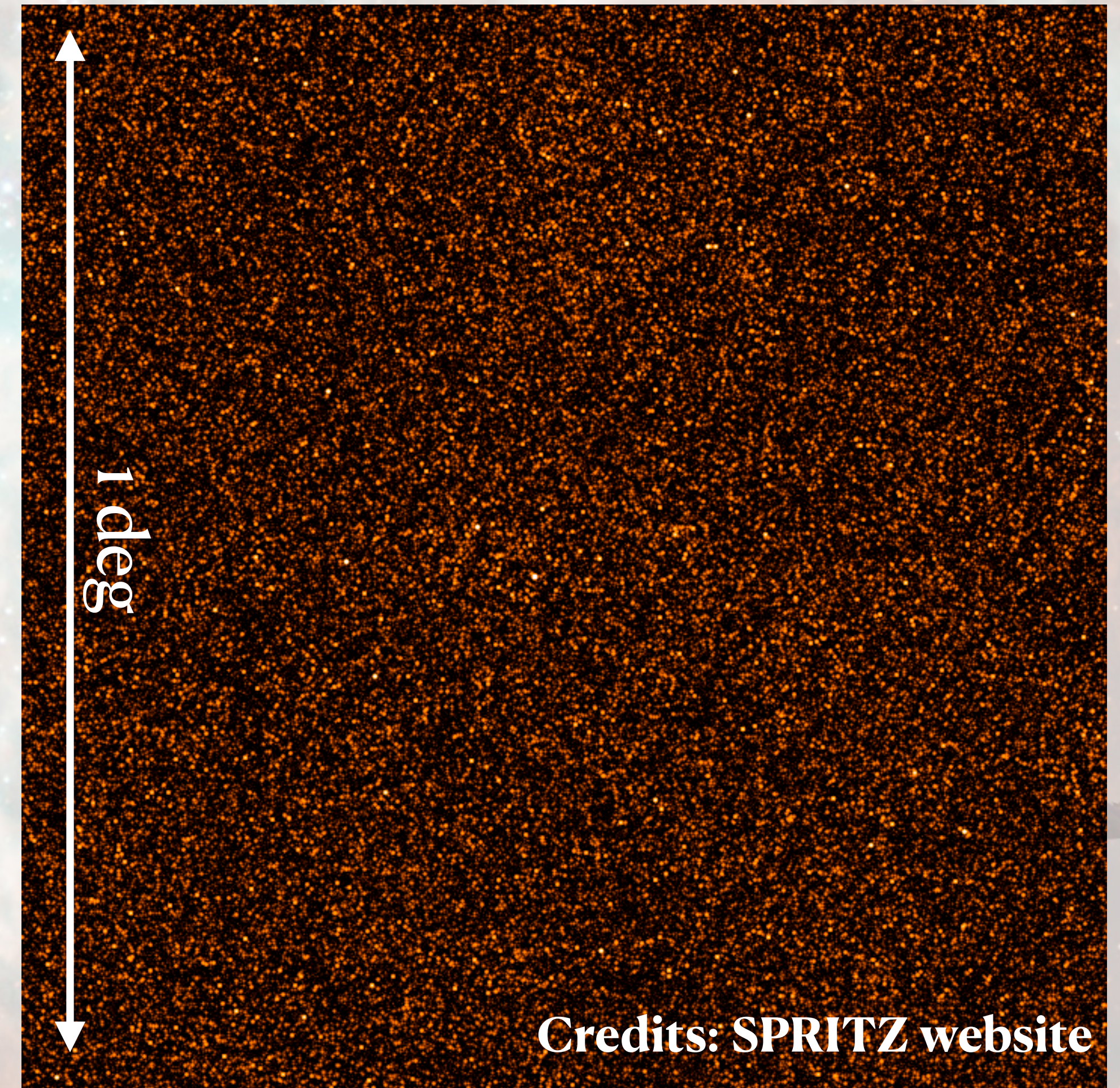
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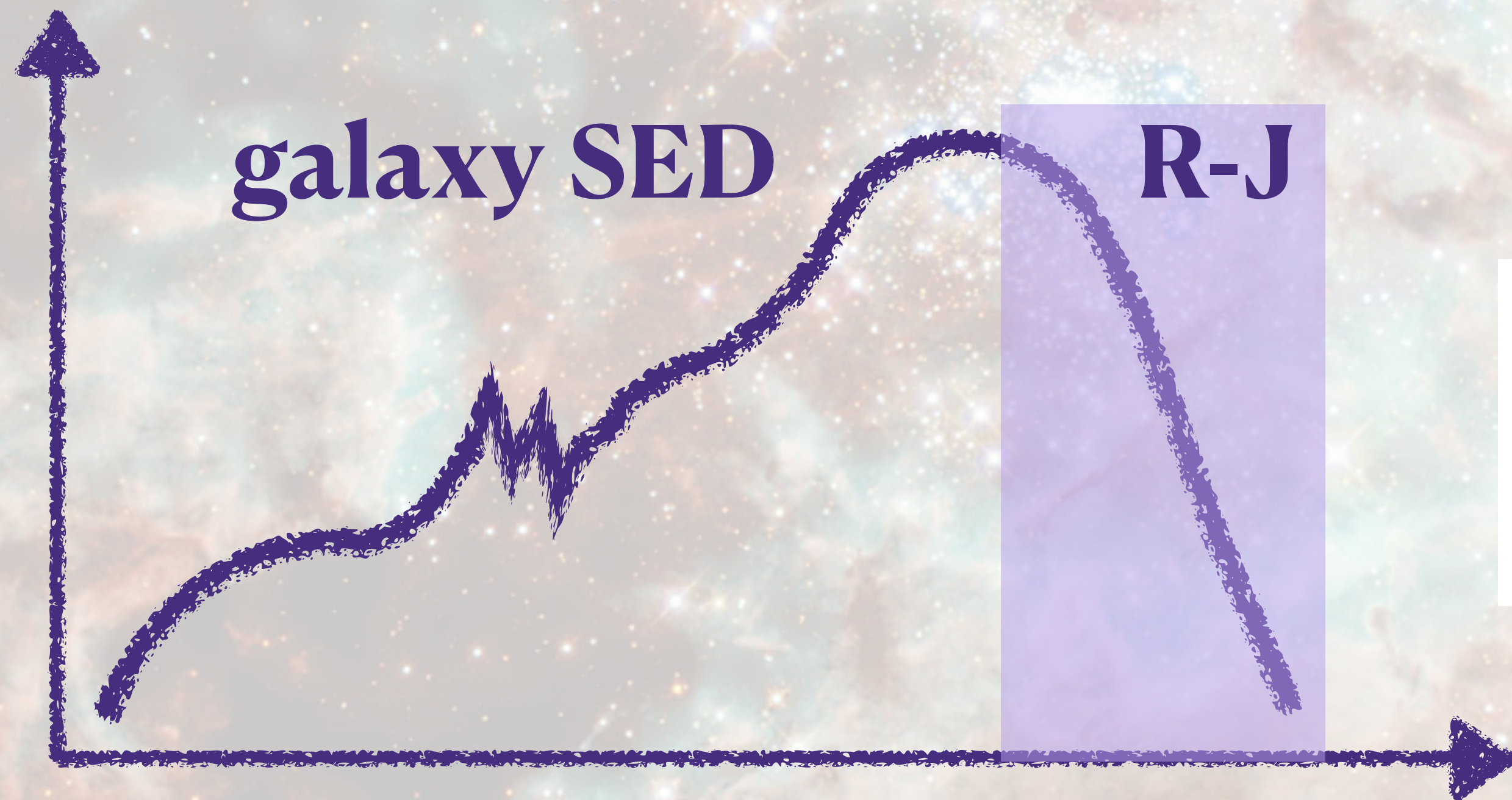
DMF with PRIMA: *the SPRITZ simulation* (Bisigello+ 2021)

- Phenomenological models based on the *Herschel* IR-LF (Gruppioni+ 2013)
- Catalogs of simulated SED with PRIMA photometry (considering >30 templates)
- **>44000** galaxies above detection limit in 1000hr survey on 1 deg²

The IR sky with SPRITZ



DMF with PRIMA: *dust mass estimation*



- R-J part of the SED
- Optically thin regime assumption

Magnelli 2020

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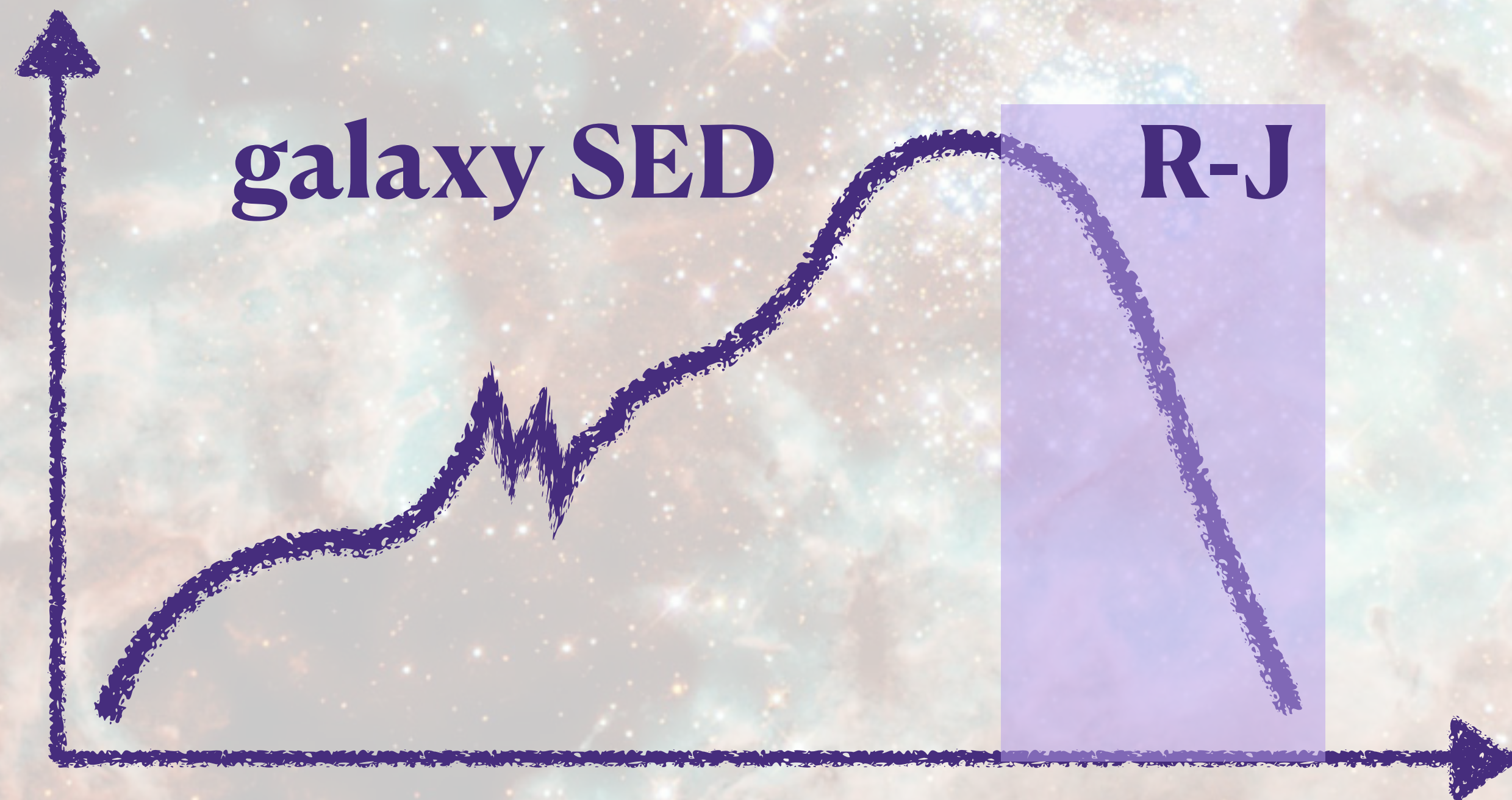
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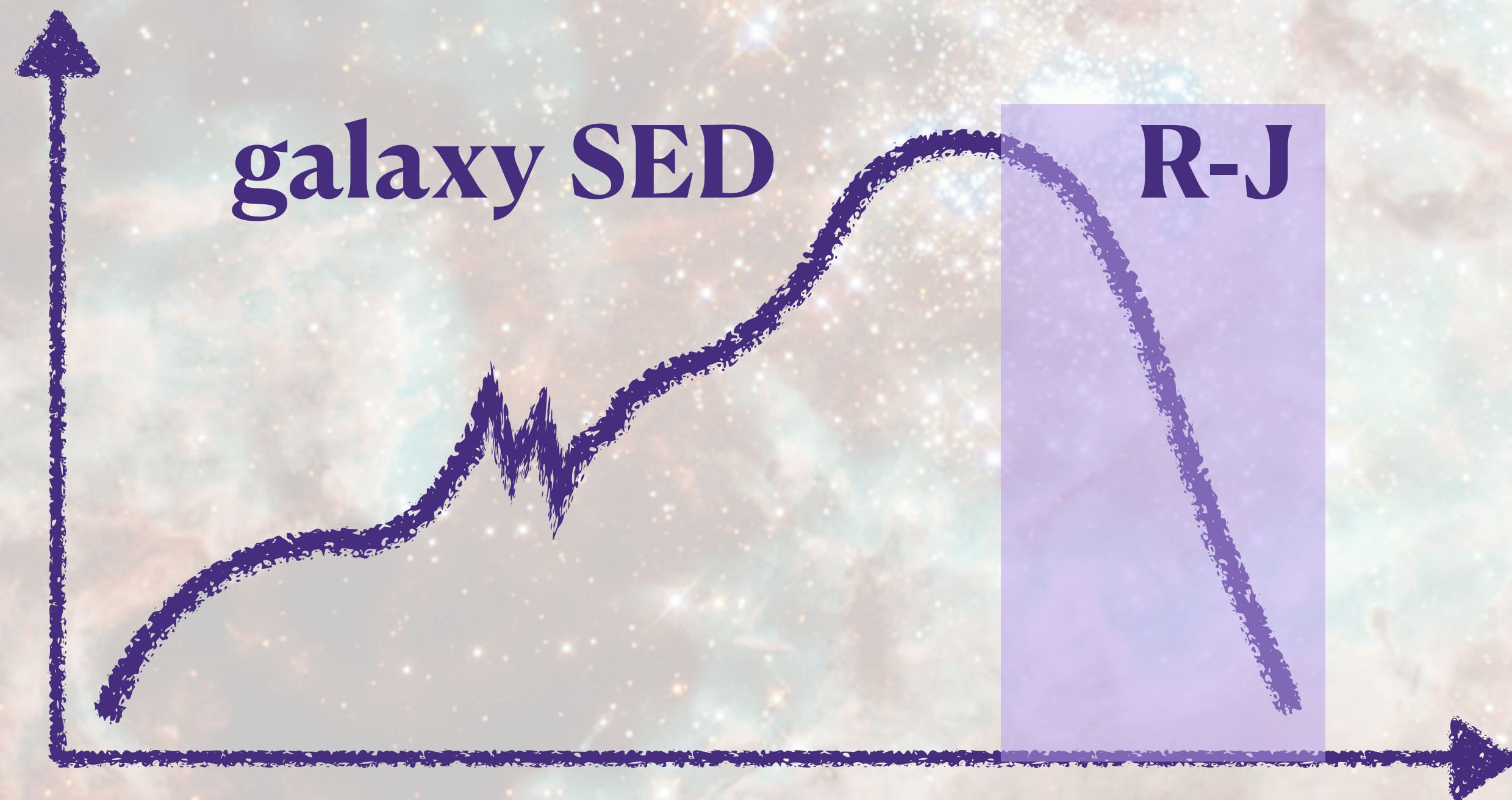
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**See the next talk
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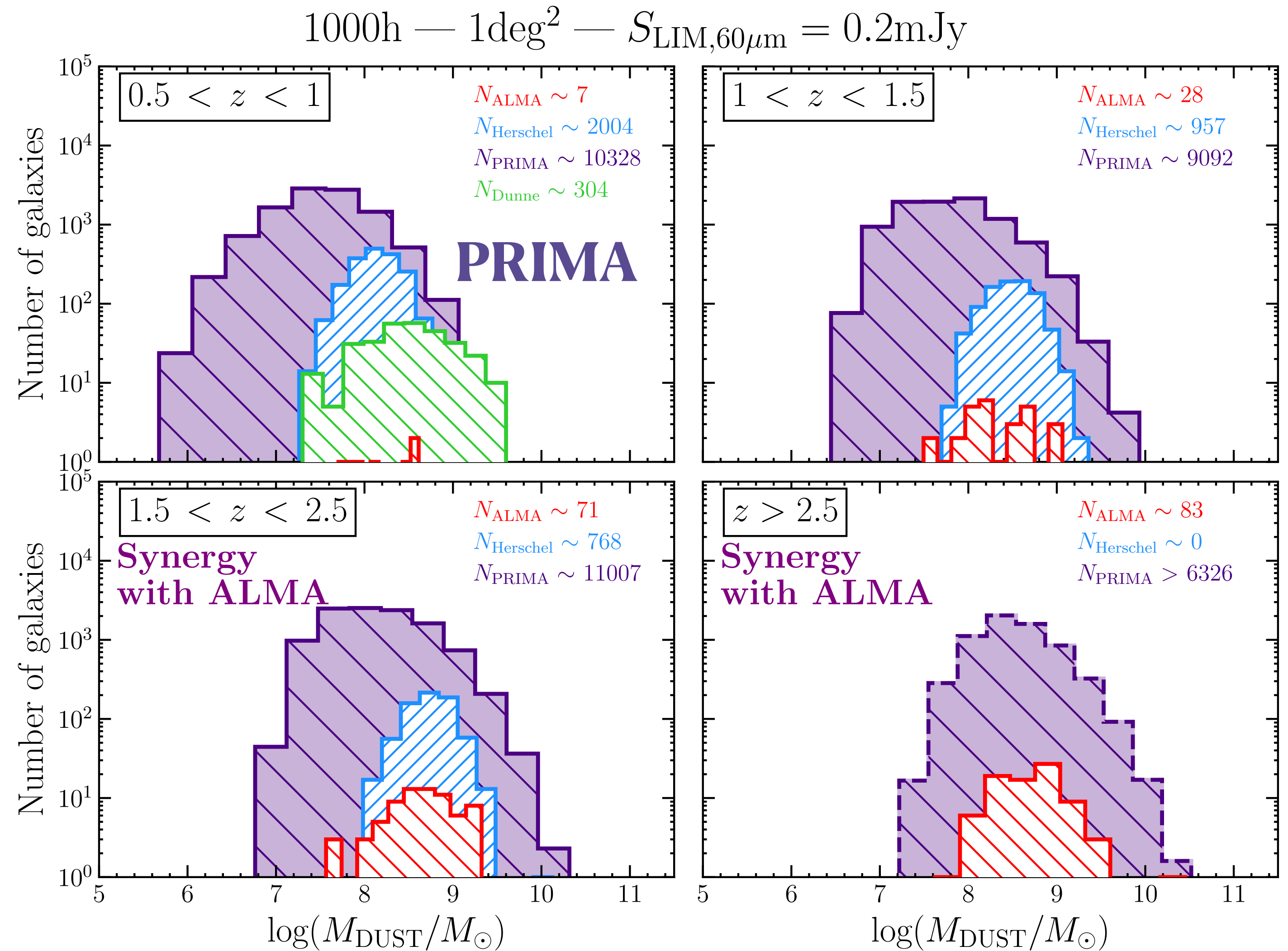
We use PRIMA observed fluxes at 235 μm up to $z \sim 1.5 - 2$ and the extrapolated SED at higher redshift



DMF with PRIMA: *dust mass estimation*

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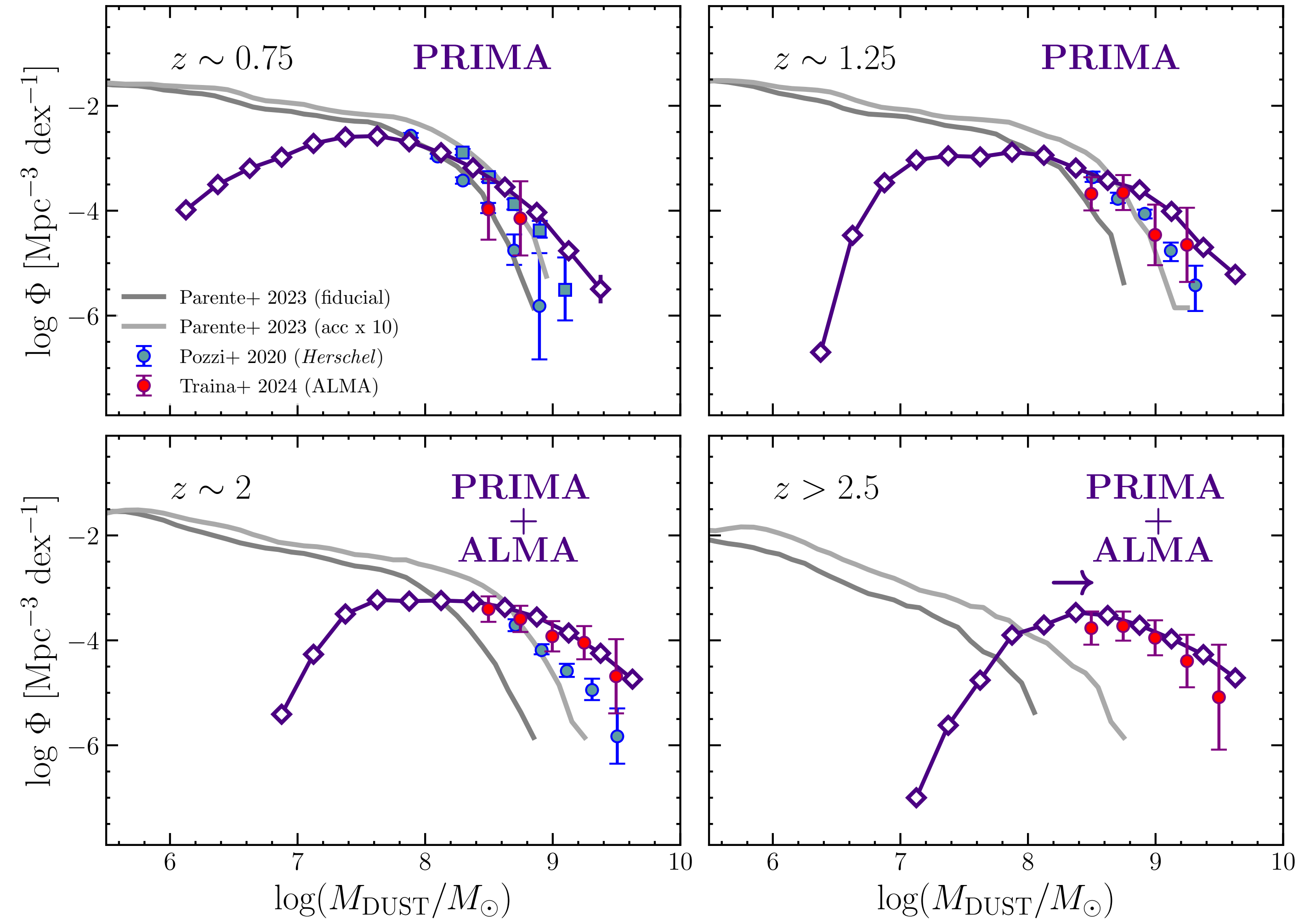
- At low redshift ($z < 1.5$)
PRIMA alone will be able to measure dust masses down to $\sim 10^6 M_\odot$
- At higher redshifts, the synergy with sub-millimeter telescopes will be fundamental (e.g., ALMA, AtLAST, LMT, CCAT)



DMF with PRIMA: *dust mass function*

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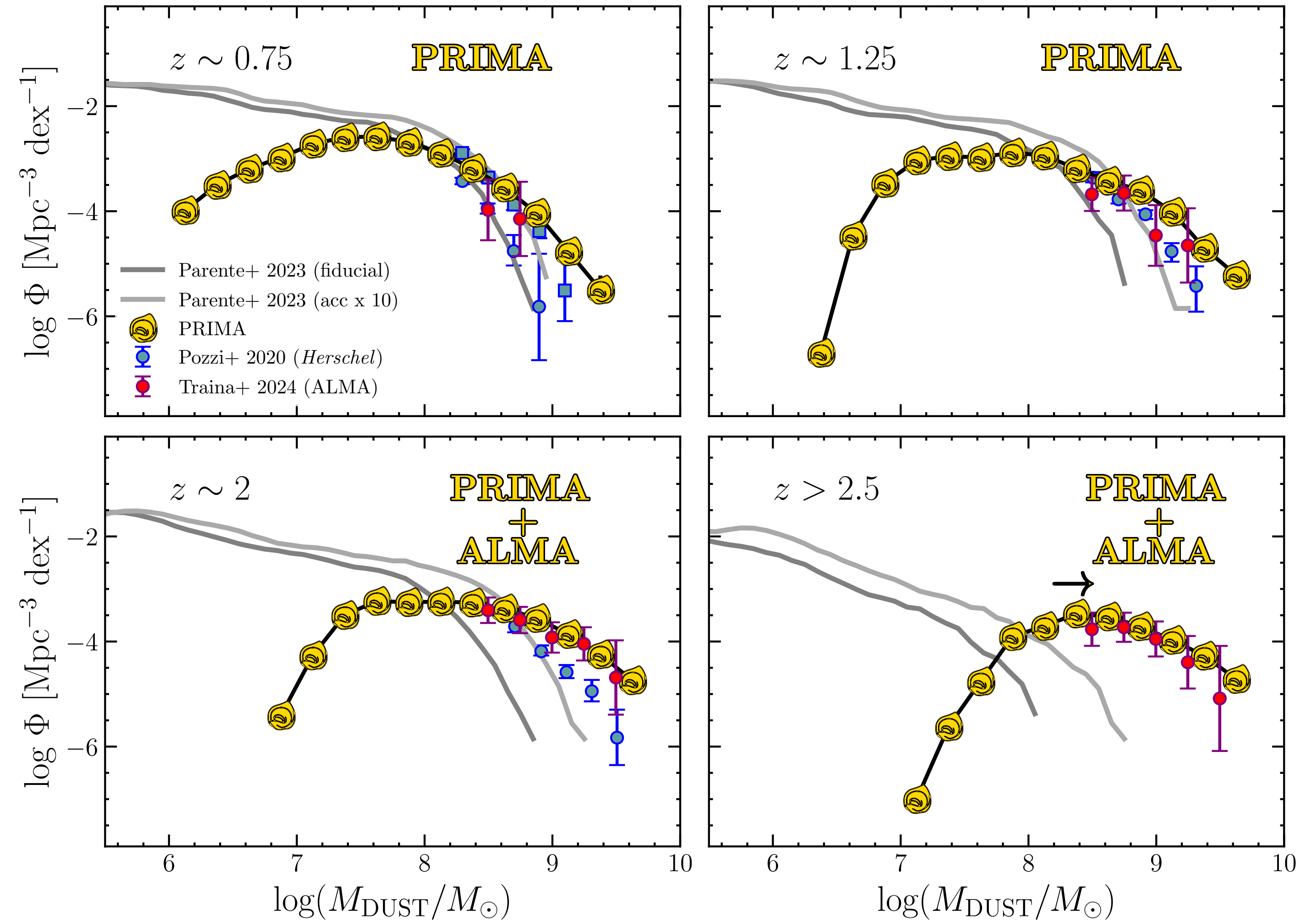


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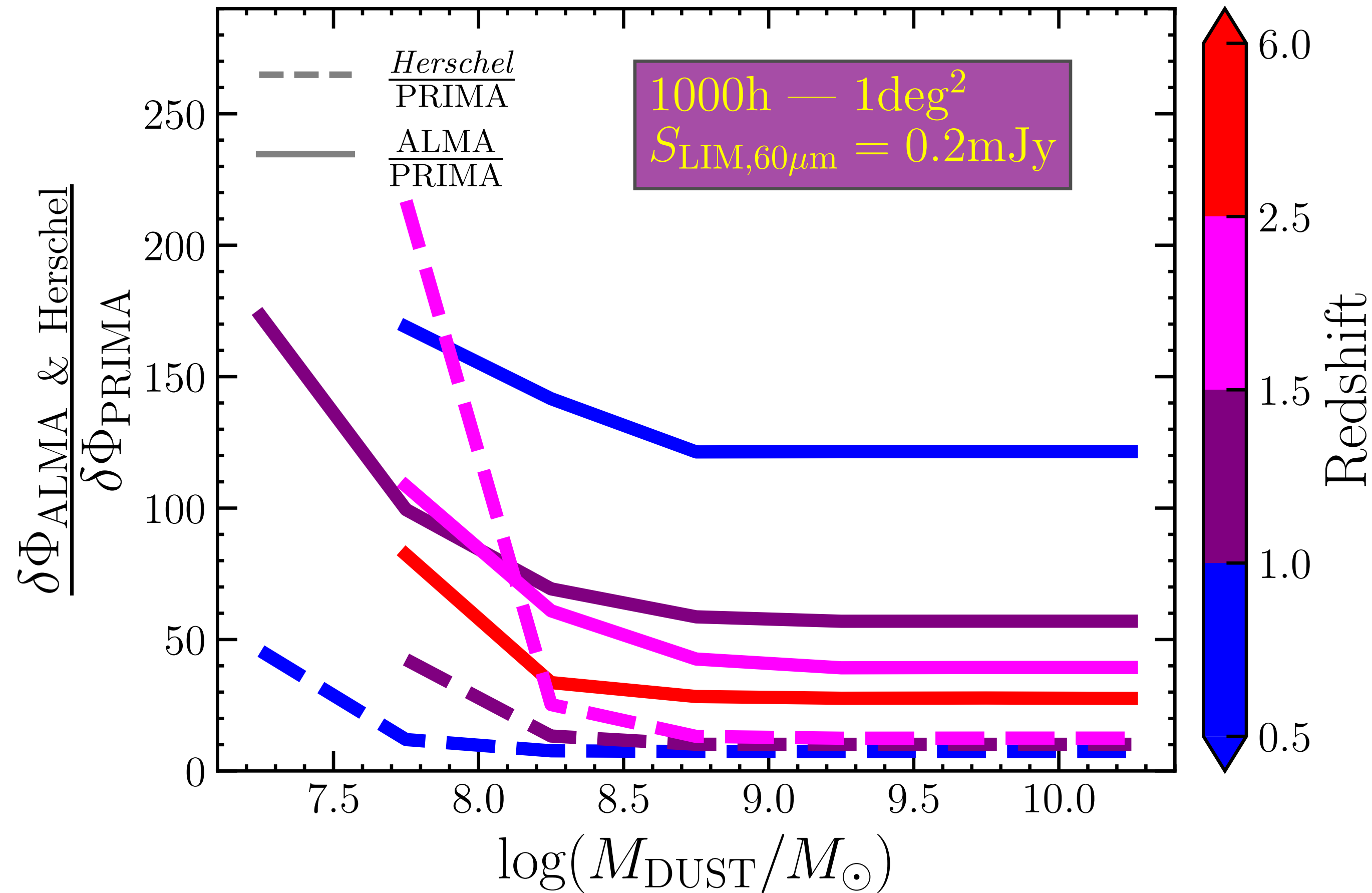
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pastamarkers 2: pasta sauce colormaps for your flavorful results



DMF with PRIMA: *uncertainties on the DMF*

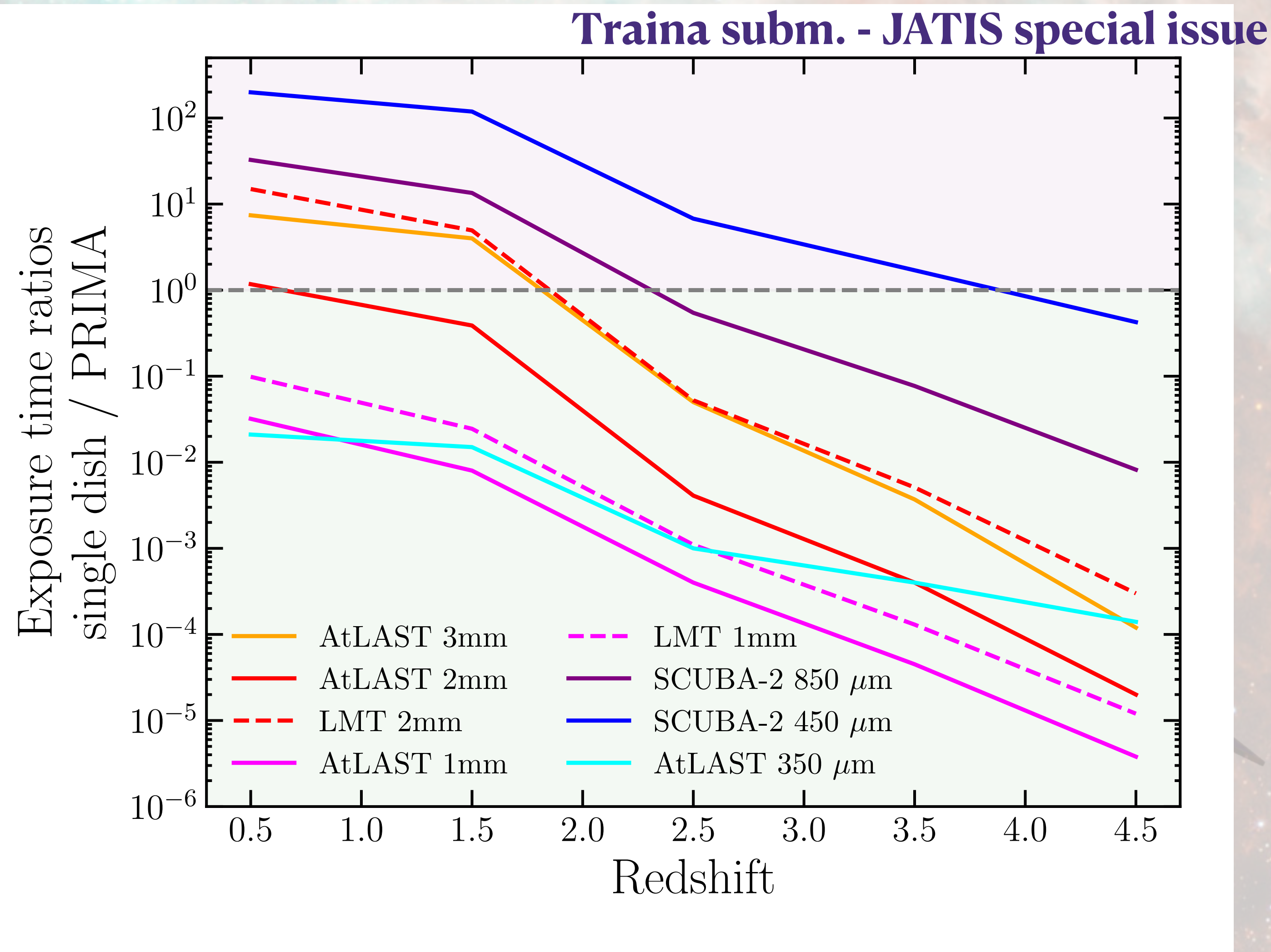


- We predict the uncertainties on the DMF to be reduced by a factor 100 - 200 at low masses
- At higher masses and redshifts, PRIMA is still going to overcome the previous DMF estimates, though with a lower increment

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DMF with PRIMA: *synergies with single-dish (sub-)mm telescopes*

- At $z > 2$, (sub-)mm observations are needed to probe the R-J
- Current and future facilities (e.g., SCUBA-2, LMT, AtLAST) will be able to observe 1 deg^2 with comparable exposure times



Conclusions

- Thanks to its sensitivity and capability of covering large sky area (e.g. $\sim 1 \text{ deg}^2$) in relatively short times ($\sim 1000 \text{ hr}$), PRIMA will allow us to detect ~ 44000 galaxies with a broad range of physical properties
- Using the simulated galaxies from the SPRITZ spectrophotometric realizations, we were able to predict the dust masses of the PRIMA-detected galaxies, finding that they will cover a wide masses range
- We derived the predicted PRIMA-DMF at different redshifts, showing that PRIMA will be able to extends the measurements down to the faint-end
- The synergy with (sub-)millimeter facilities like ALMA, AtLAST, LMT or CCAT will be of key importance to properly study the dust properties of high- z galaxies

