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The effect of the environment on the buildup and structural properties of the passive galaxies at $1 < z < 1.5$

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Gemini Observations of Galaxies in Rich Early ENvironments

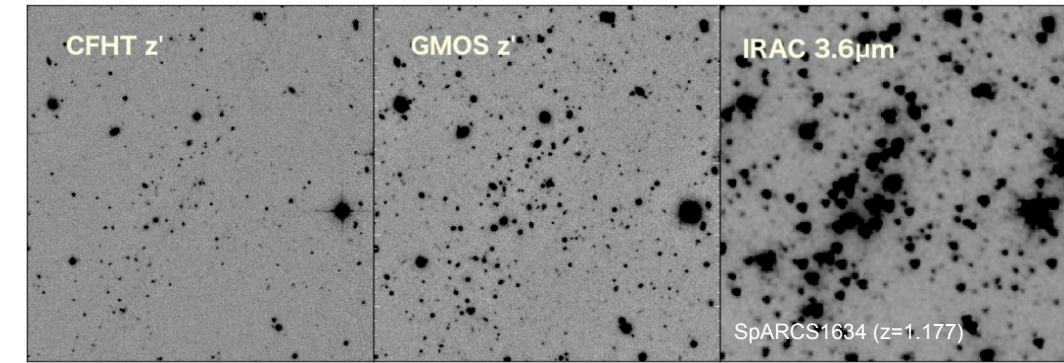
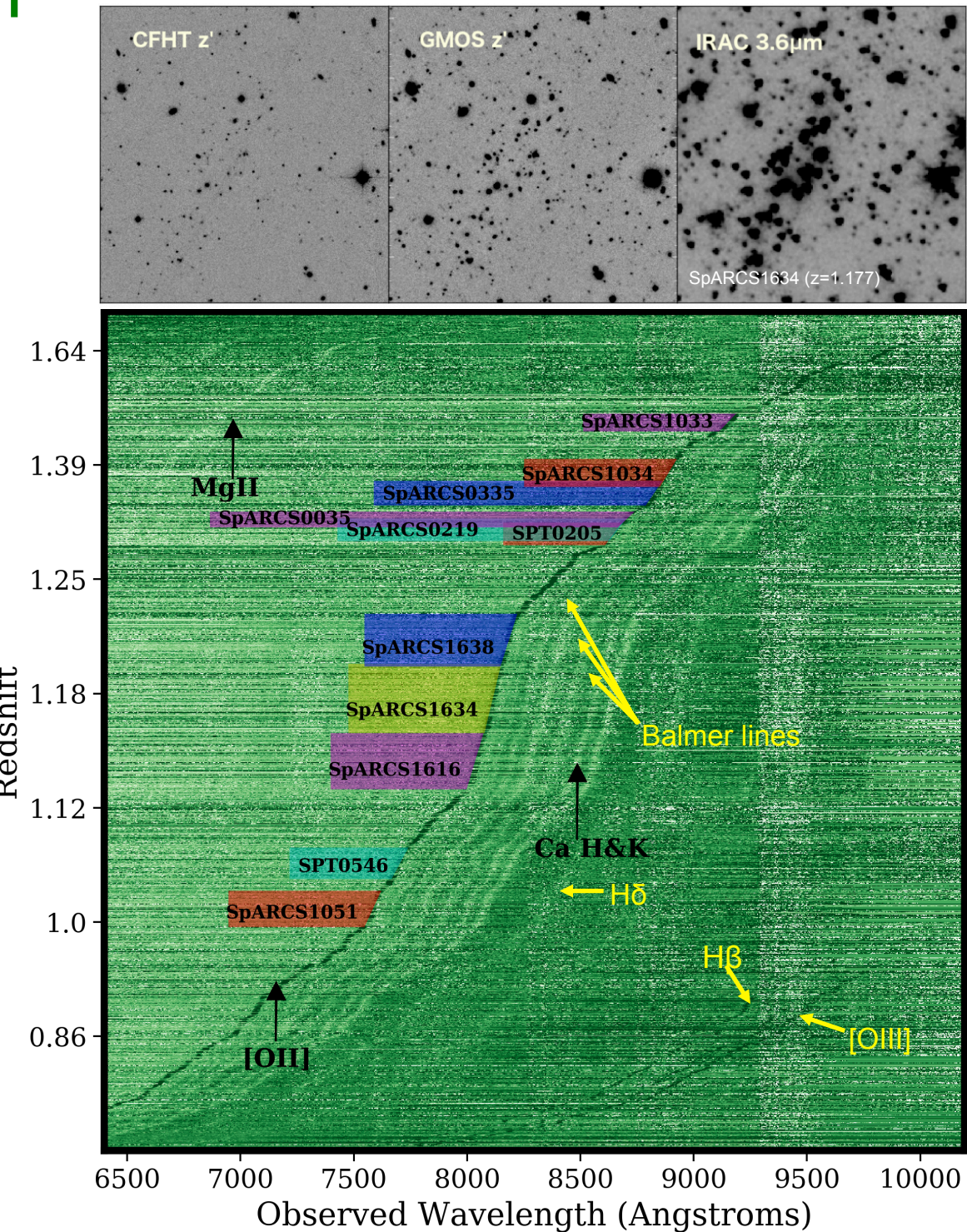
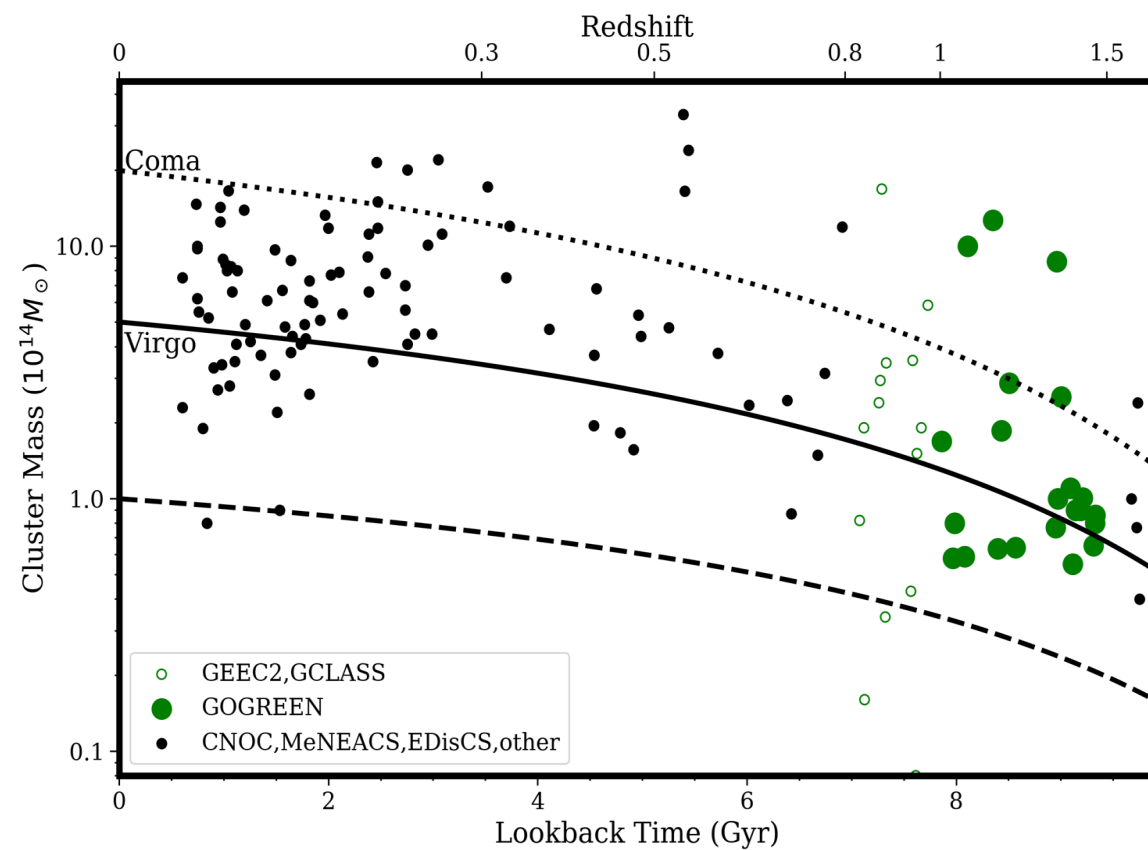
530 hrs of Gemini GMOS spectroscopy of galaxies in 21 groups & clusters at **$1 < z < 1.5$**
 (PI: Michael Balogh) + **> 100 hrs** of deep imaging: ugrizYJK + **HST**

Unique features of GOGREEN:

1. Very deep, unbiased spectroscopy for all galaxy types, probing stellar masses down to $10^{10} M_{\text{Sun}}$ at $1 < z < 1.5$
2. Wide range of halo masses, targeting 21 systems ranging from groups ($10^{13} M_{\text{Sun}}$) to massive clusters ($10^{15} M_{\text{Sun}}$)

GOGREEN Science goals:

- Environmental-Quenching of Low Mass Galaxies
- Hierarchical Assembly of Baryons
- Cluster Dynamics and Masses
- Morphologies and stellar populations





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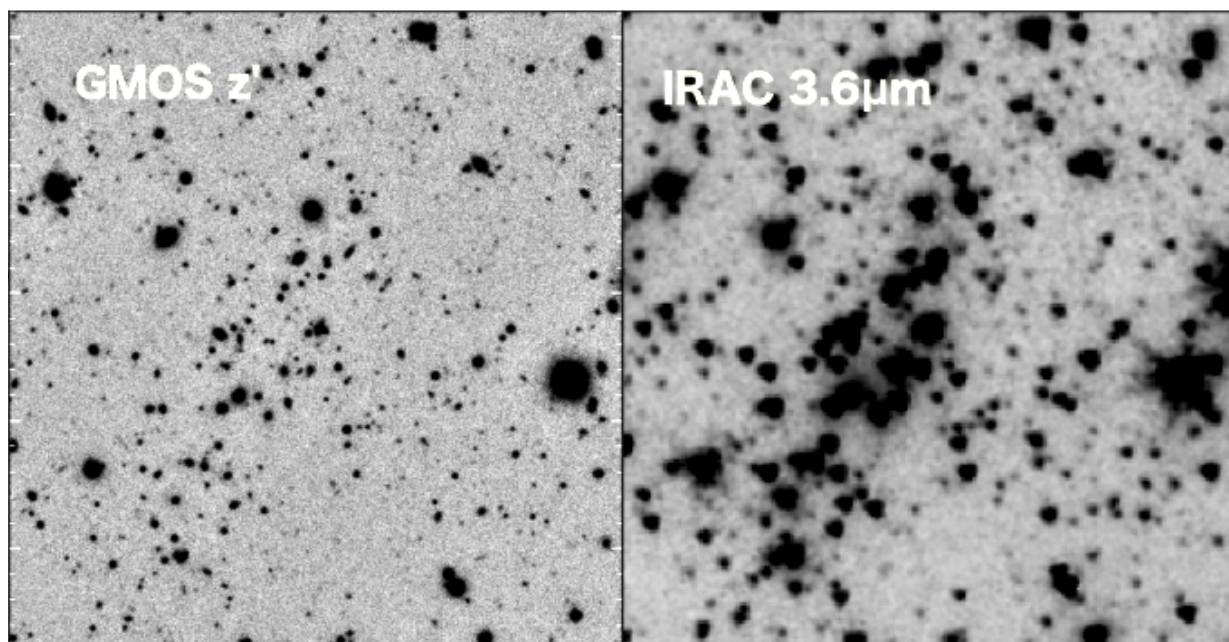


Survey description: Balogh+17
Public data release planned this year

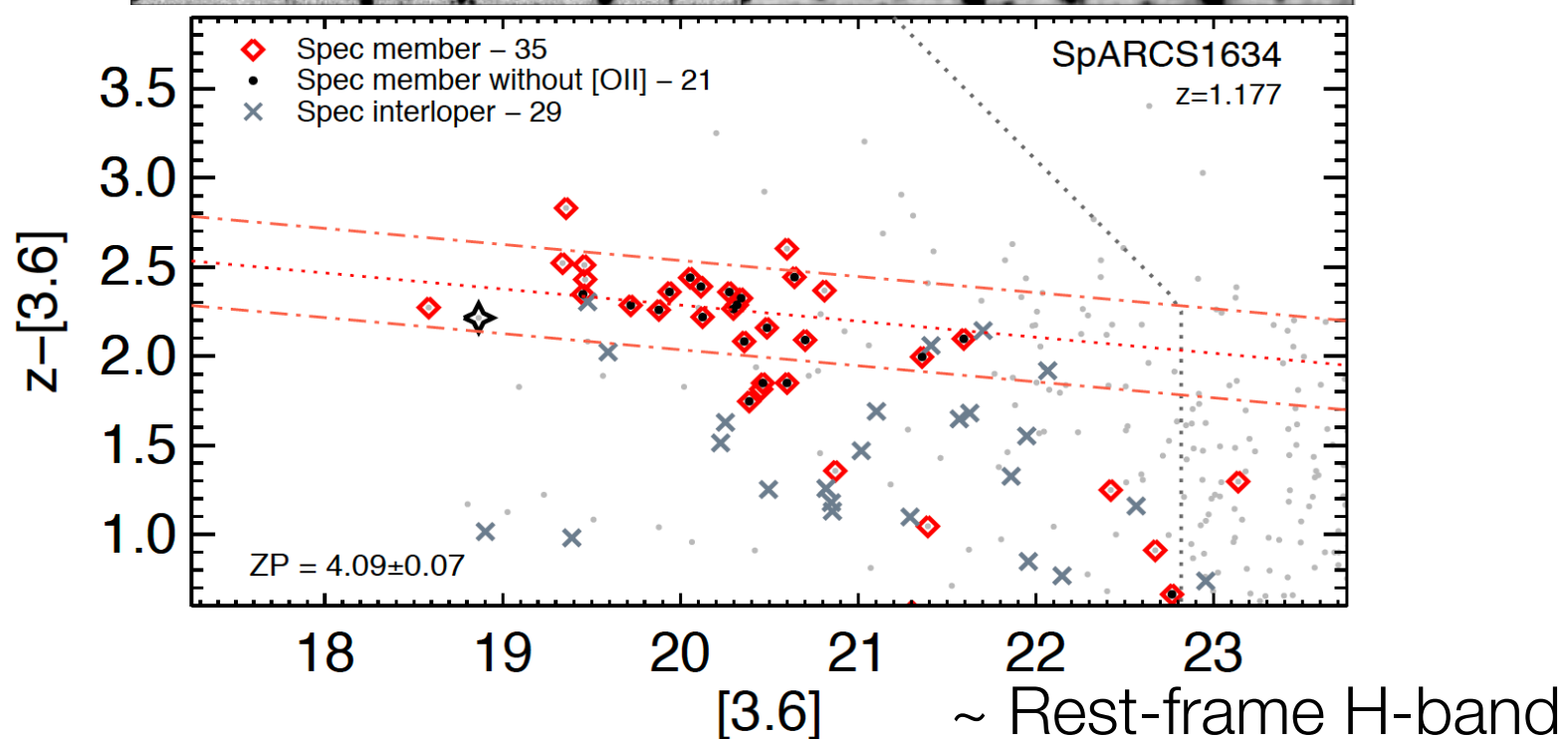
<http://gogreensurvey.ca/>

Red sequence Luminosity Function of GOGREEN clusters

- Goal: Study the build up of the **faint end** of the red sequence galaxies in 7 (out of 21) GOGREEN clusters with the **RS luminosity functions (RS LF)** and compare to a low-z cluster sample (EDisCS):



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Chan+19, ApJ, 880,119

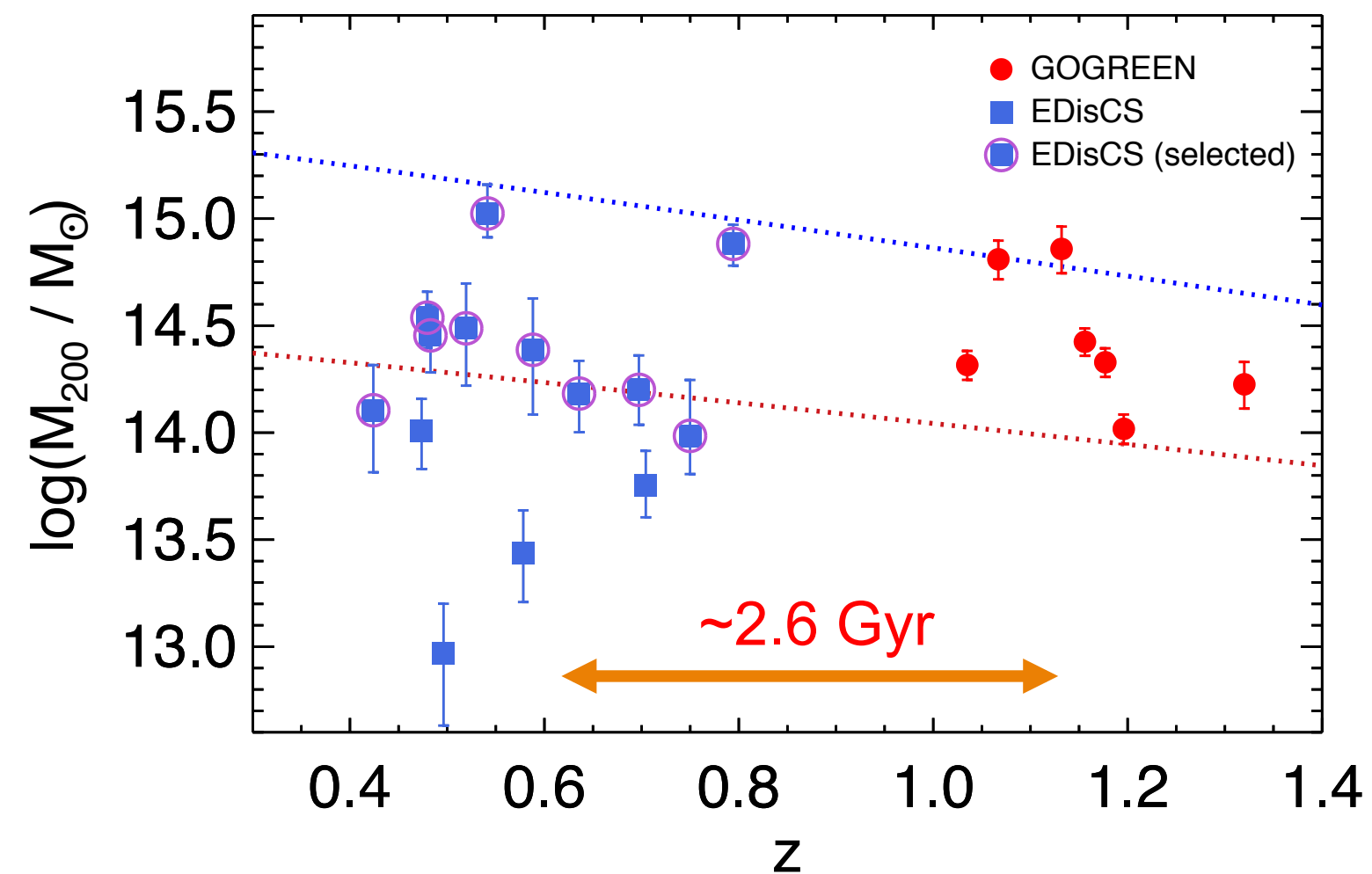


High-z sample:

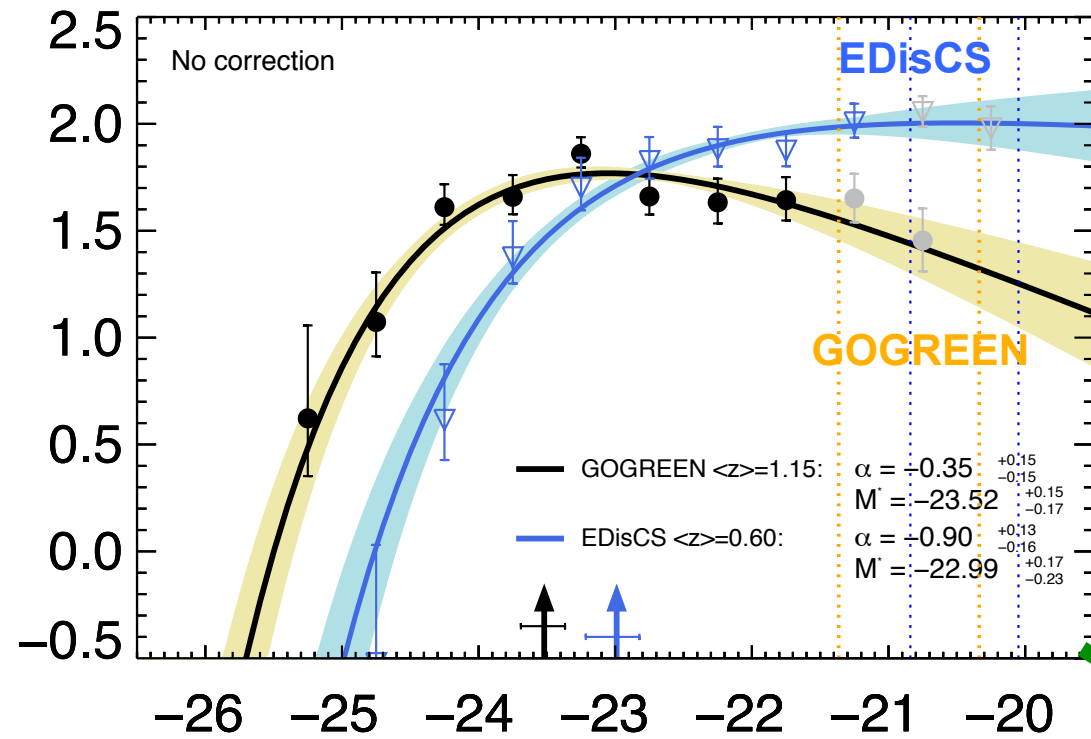
- 7 GOGREEN clusters ($1.0 < z < 1.3$)

Low-z sample:

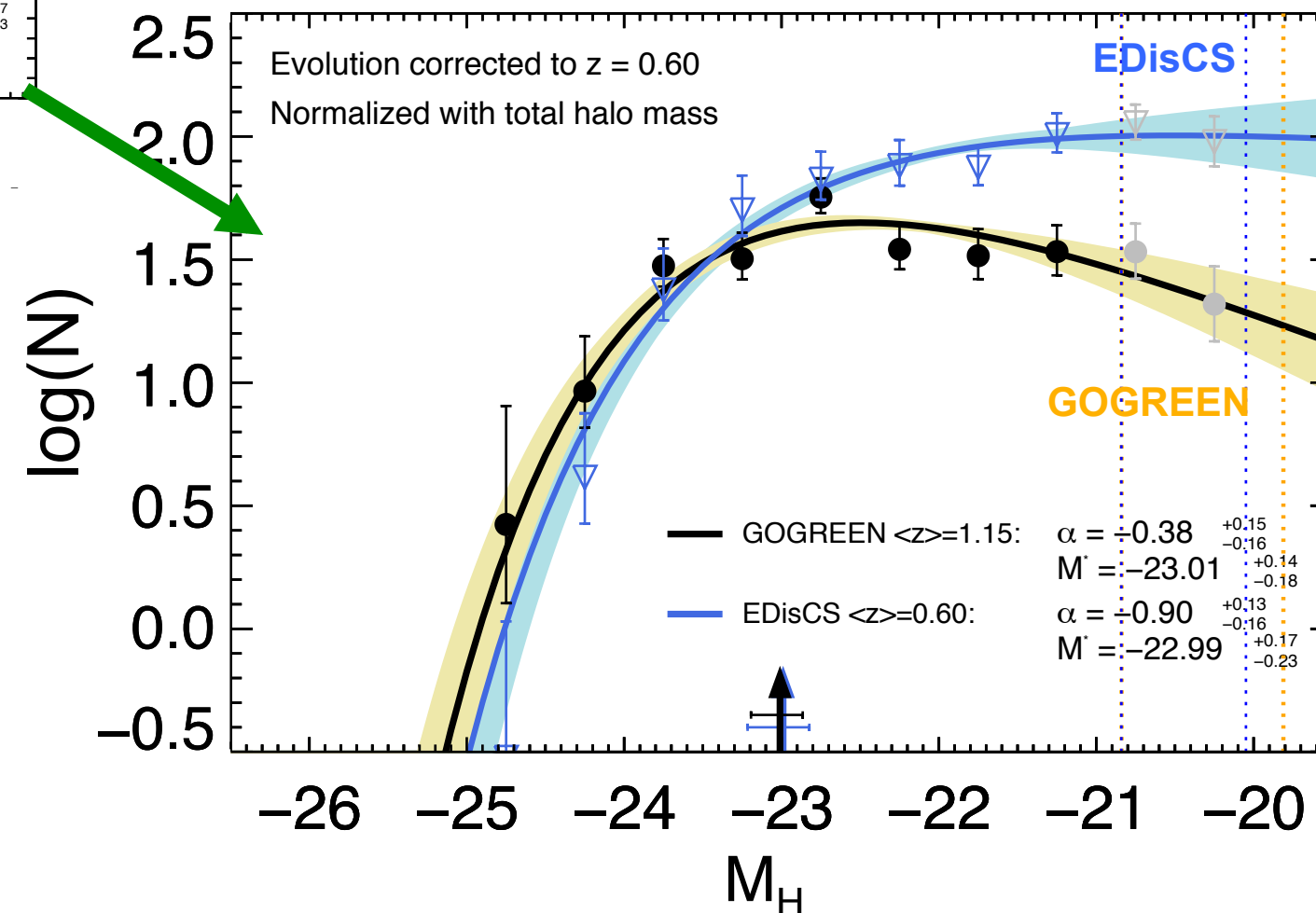
- 14 EDisCS clusters ($0.42 < z < 0.79$)



RSLF - Comparison with EDisCS



Evolution correction applied +
Normalized with total halo mass

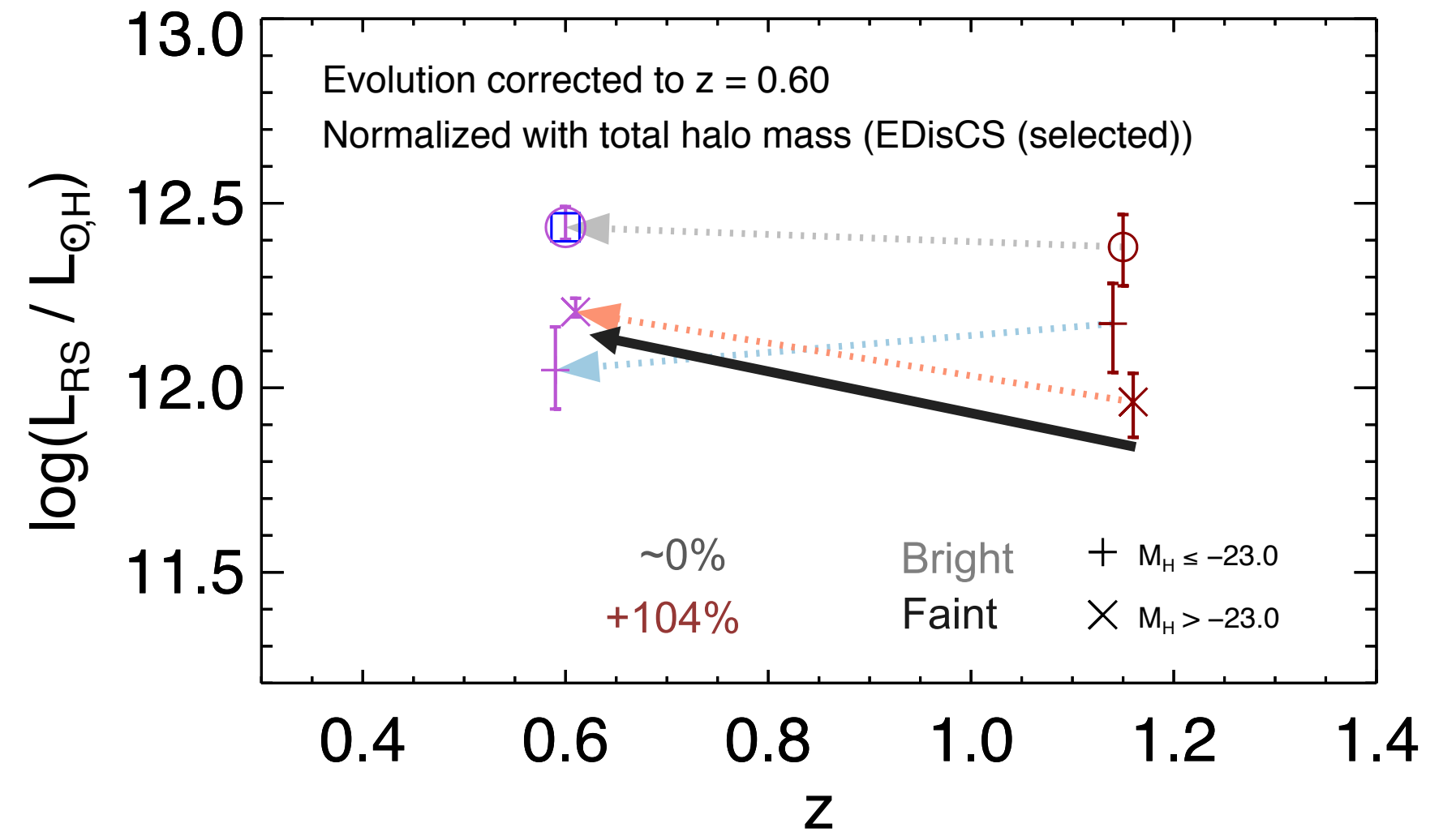
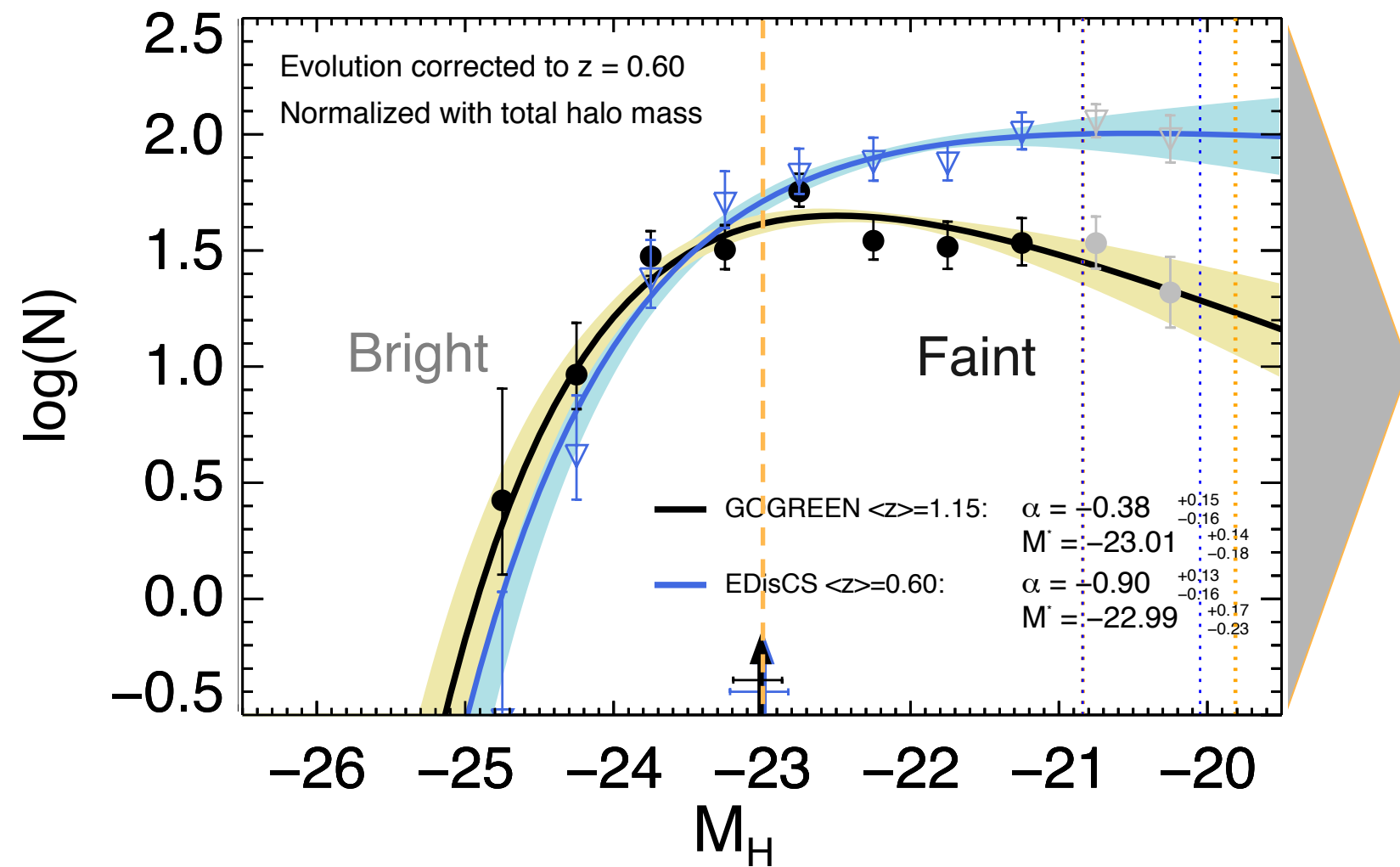


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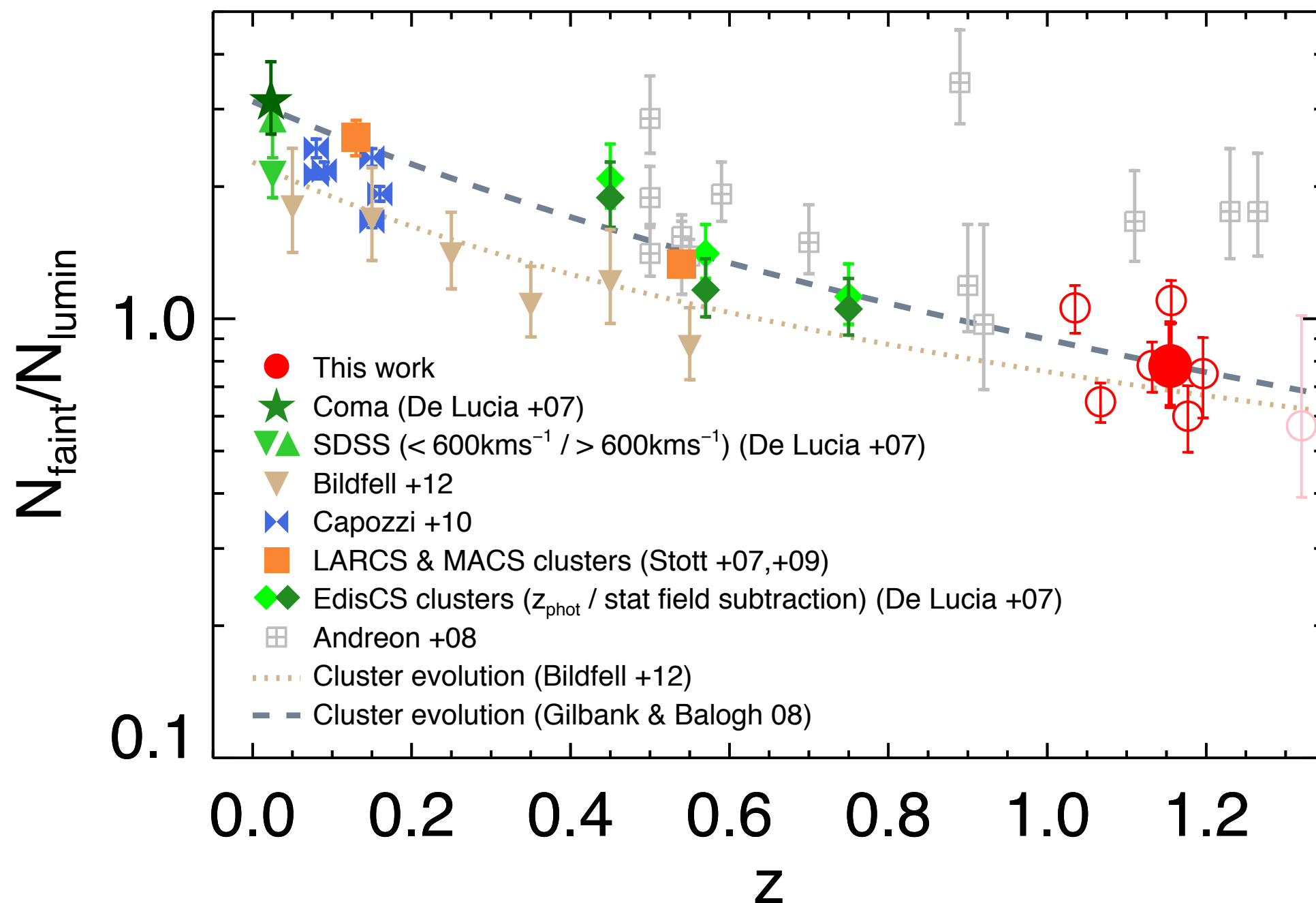
- Shallow faint end slope of $\alpha \sim -0.4$ from the GOGREEN stack compared to the EDisCS stack of $\alpha \sim -0.9$

RSLF – Total RS luminosities



- The mean RS luminosity of the faint end grows by 2X from $z \sim 1.15$ to $z \sim 0.6$, while the bright end is already in place

Red sequence Luminosity Function of GOGREEN clusters

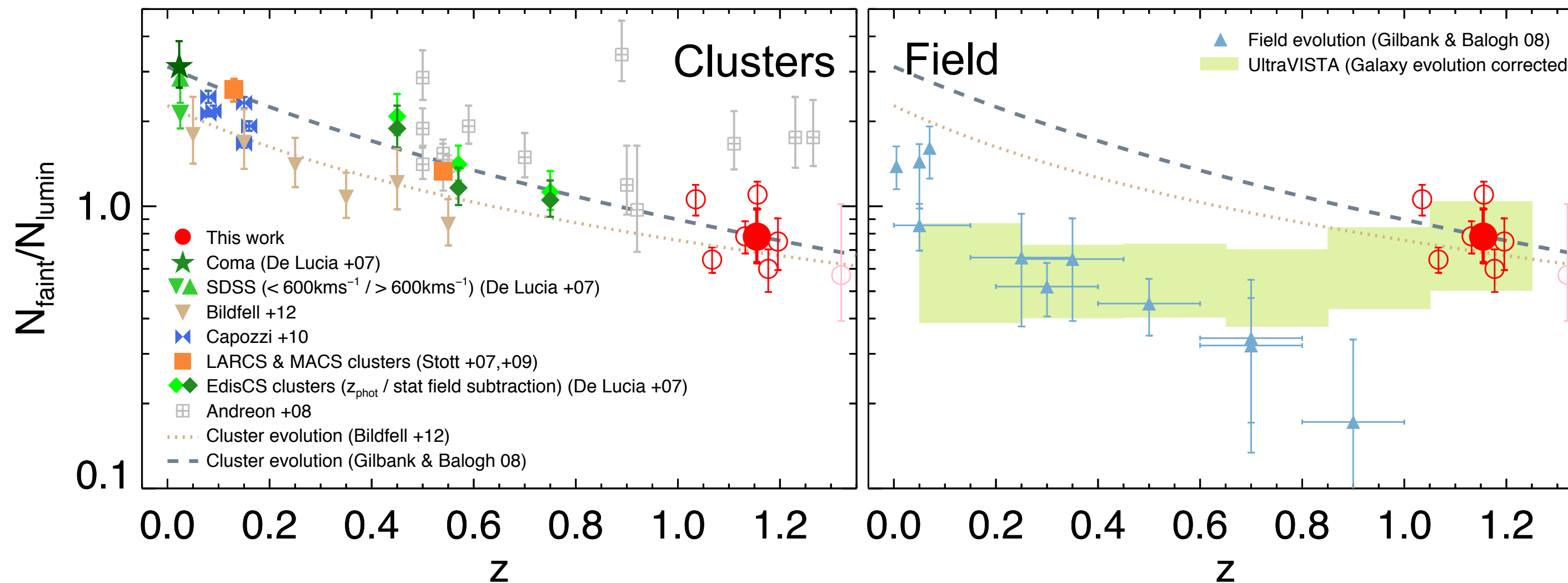


- To trace the evolution over time, we derive the red sequence faint-to-luminous ratio ($N_{\text{faint}} / N_{\text{bright}}$) in rest-frame V-band (instead of H) (De Lucia+04,07):
- Faint RS galaxies N_{faint} : $-20 < M_V \leq -18.2$ at $z=0$
- Bright RS galaxies N_{bright} : $M_V > -20$ at $z=0$

- Cluster faint-to-luminous ratios show a strong redshift dependence
- Suggest a gradual build up of the faint end of the RS over time
- ... since the bright end is mostly in place

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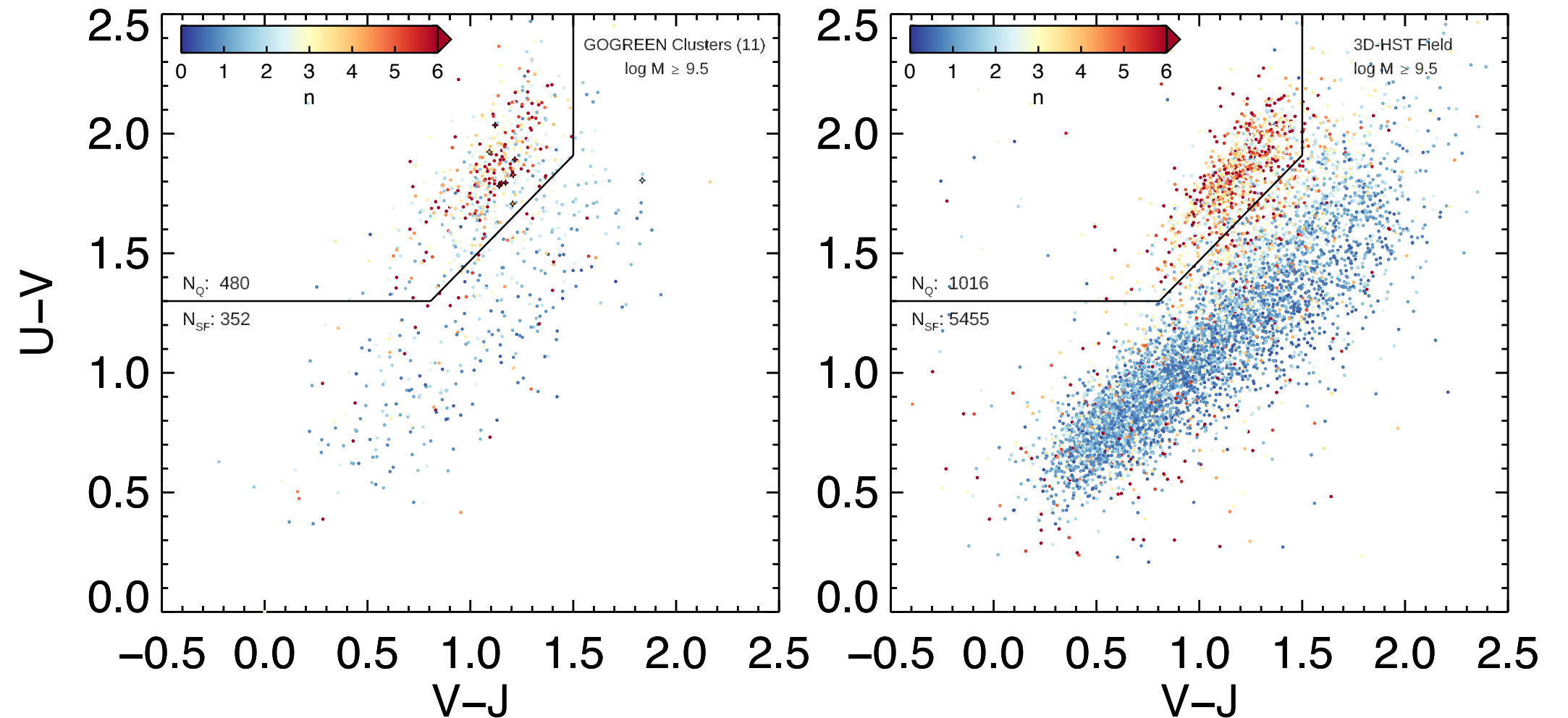
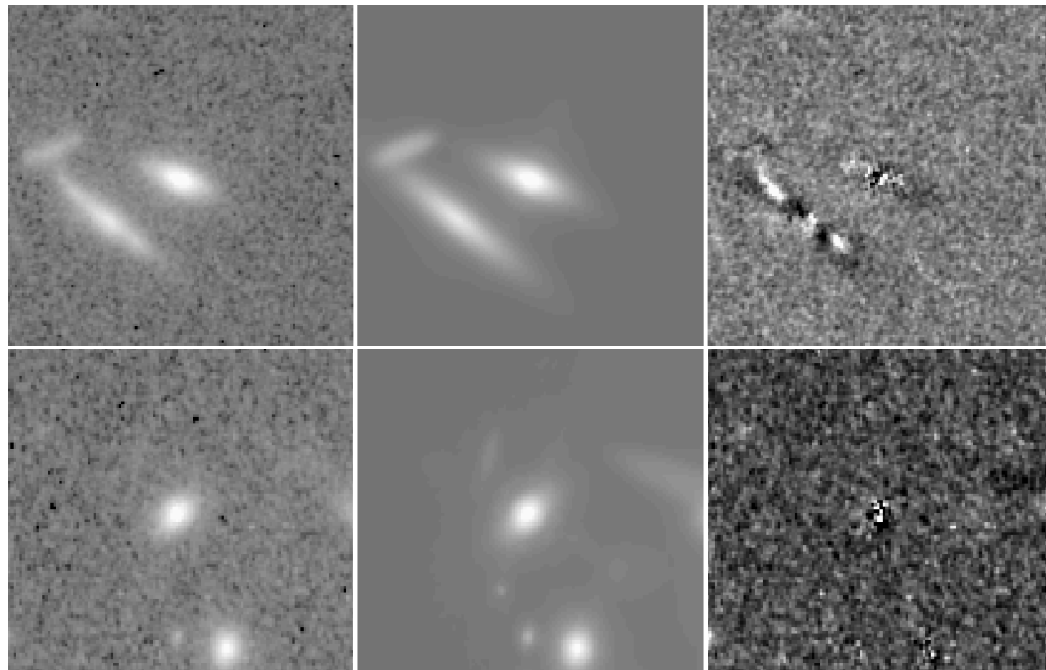


- Field ratios show a much milder redshift dependence -> Environmental effects at work
- Clusters at $z \sim 1.15$ show consistent faint-to-luminous ratios as the field (See also, SMF results from van der Burg+20)
- Faint galaxies already experience environmental effects at this redshift

Morphologies of GOGREEN galaxies

- Goal: Compare the morphologies and structural properties between cluster and field galaxies to study the effect of environment on galaxy morphology at $z > 1$

Structural parameters derived from HST/WFC3 F160W imaging using Sersic fitting with GALAPAGOS



- Mass-size relations
- **Axis ratio distributions (Most accurate!)**
- Visual morphologies
- etc ...

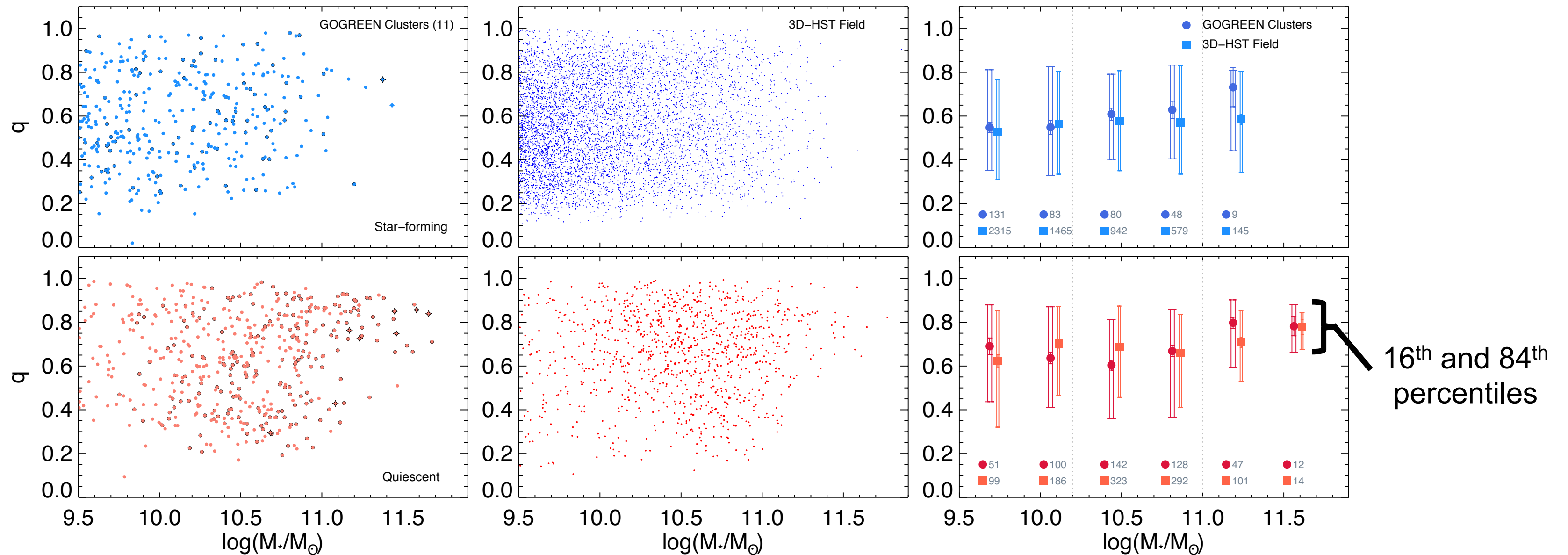
Cluster sample:

- 11 GOGREEN clusters ($1.0 < z < 1.4$) ($N_{\text{cluster}}: 832$)

Field sample:

- CANDELS/3D-HST ($N_{\text{CANDELS/3DHST}}: 6471$)

Cluster vs. Field – Axis ratio distributions

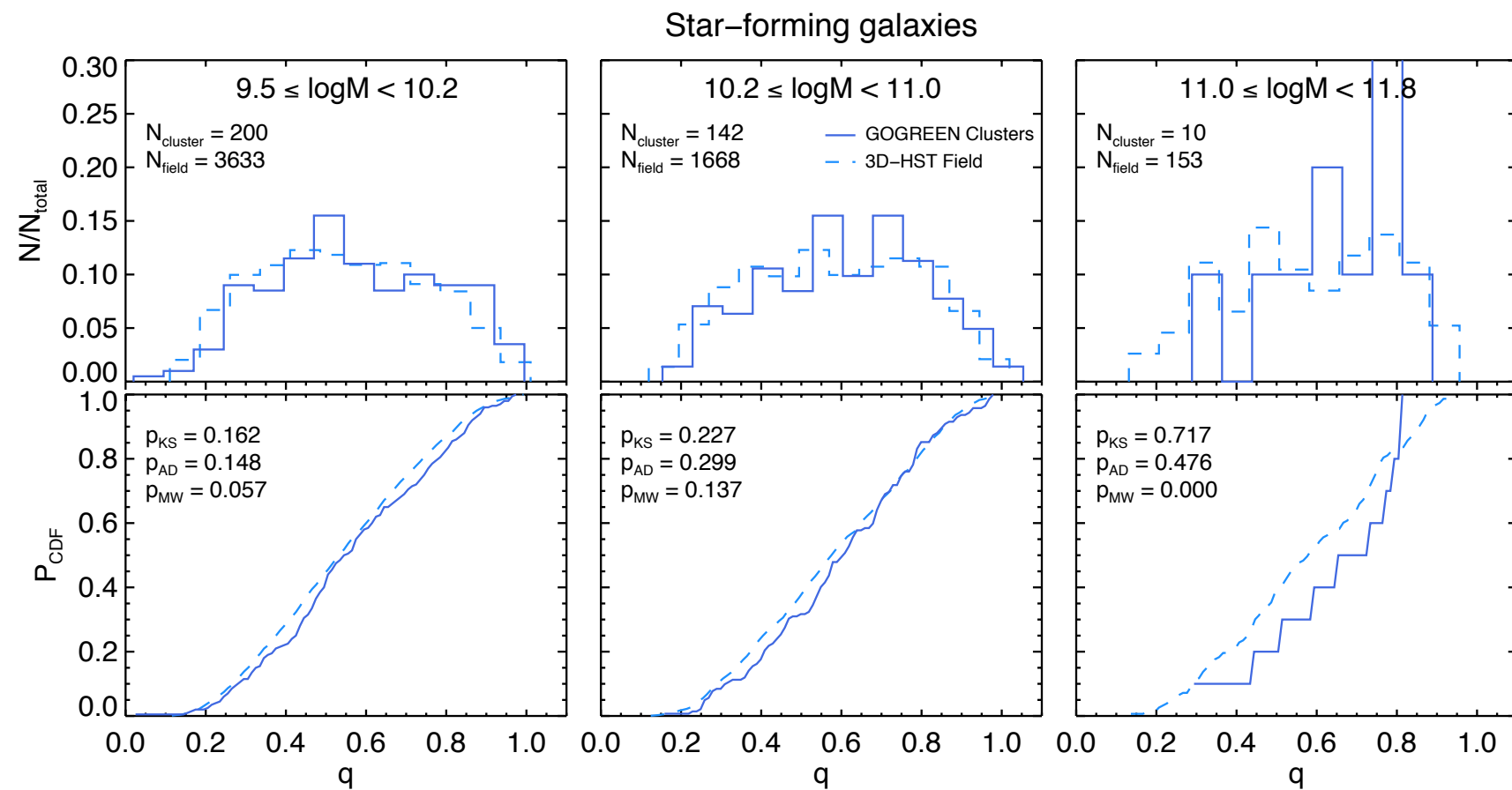


- Median q increases with mass for both SF and Q
- $\log(M) \geq 11$ Q galaxies are round and have narrower q distribution, similar to low- z
- Cluster vs. field differences: $\log M \sim 10.5$ and $\log M \sim 11.0$

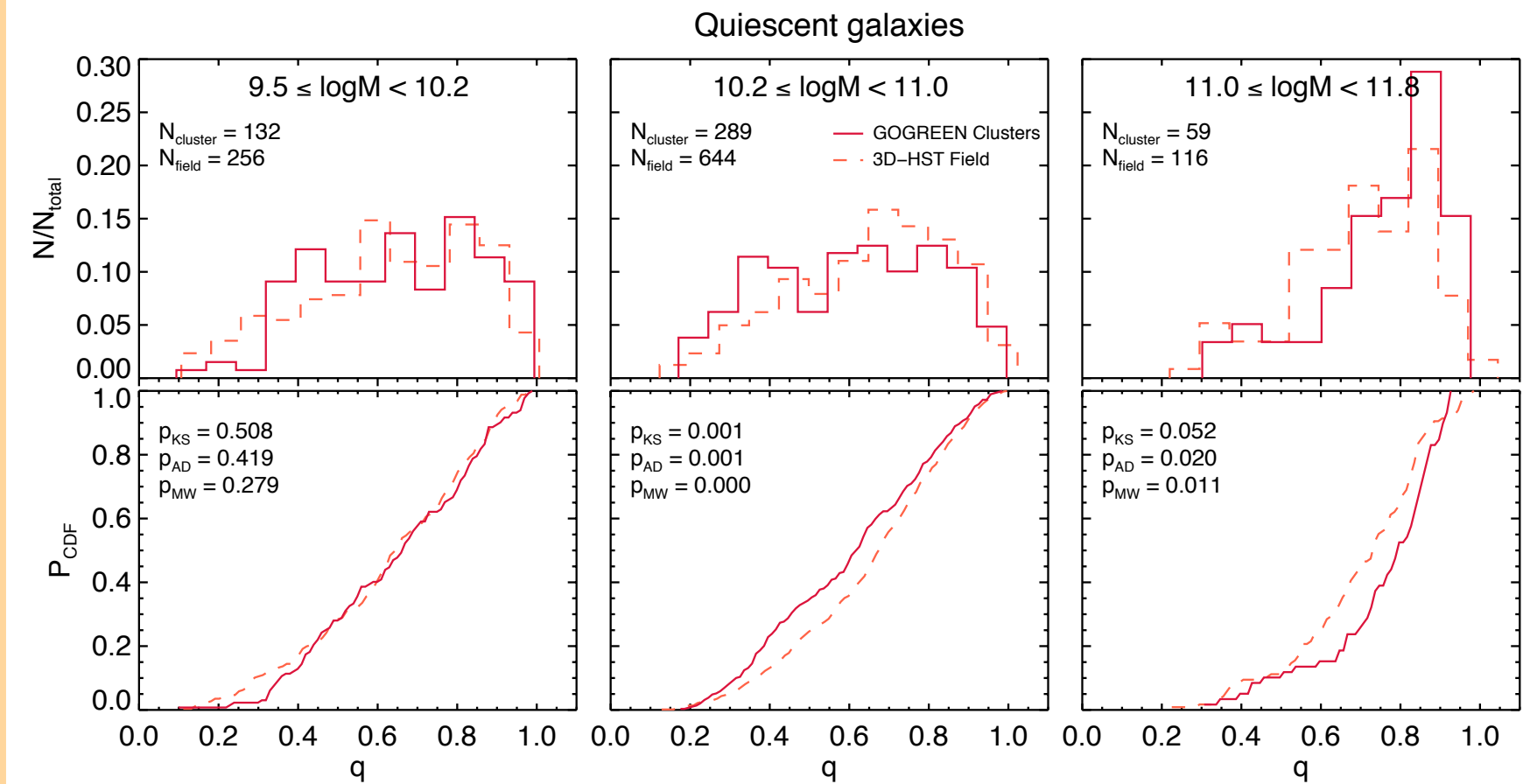
16th and 84th percentiles

Chan+20, in prep.

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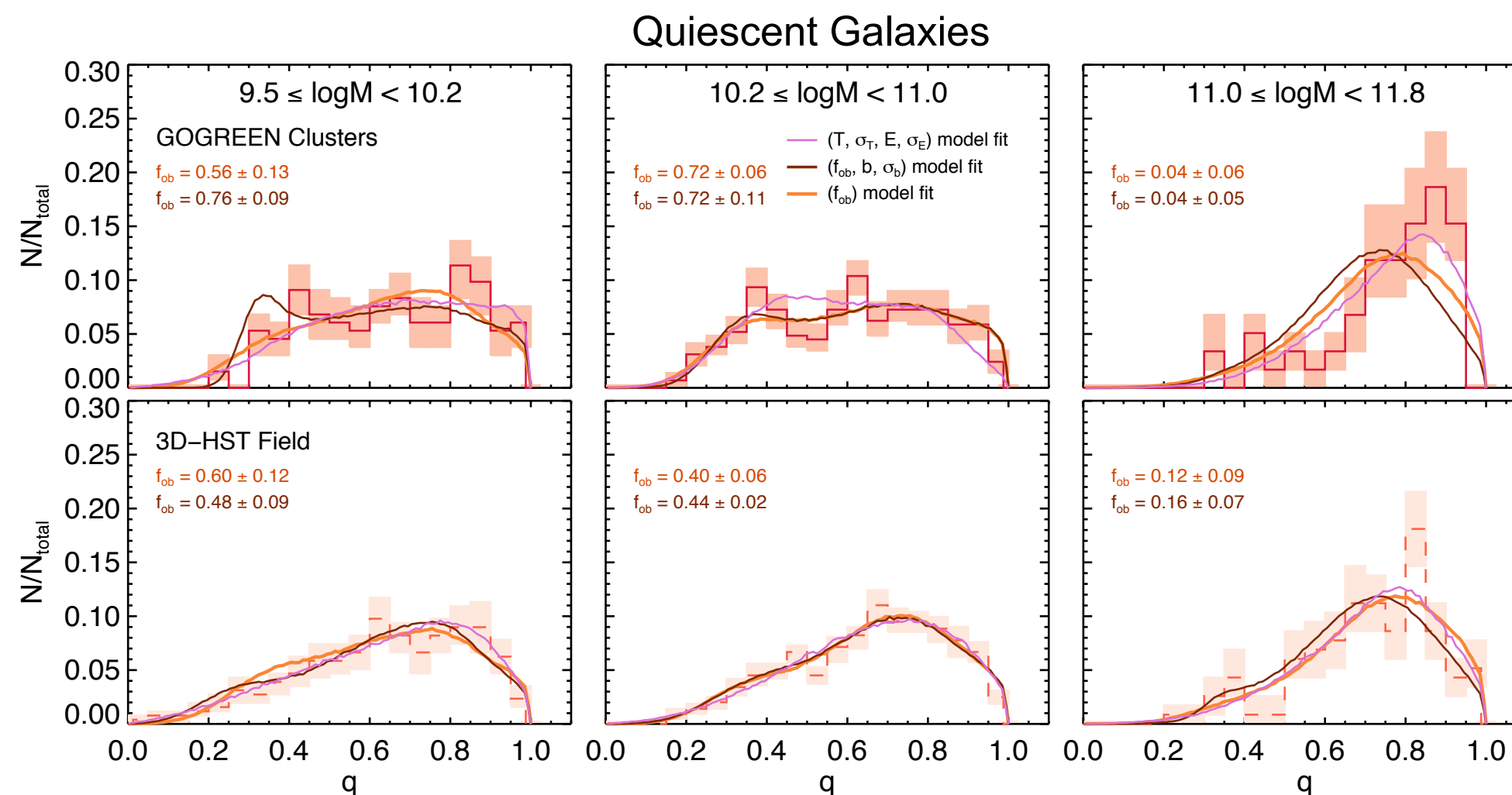
- Distribution of SF galaxies in cluster and the field are consistent with each other



- No obvious differences in the low-mass bin
- Cluster distribution in the middle mass bin shows broader q and “double-peak” feature
- Cluster distribution at high mass show larger median q

Constraining the fraction of oblate (“disky”) quiescent galaxies in cluster and field

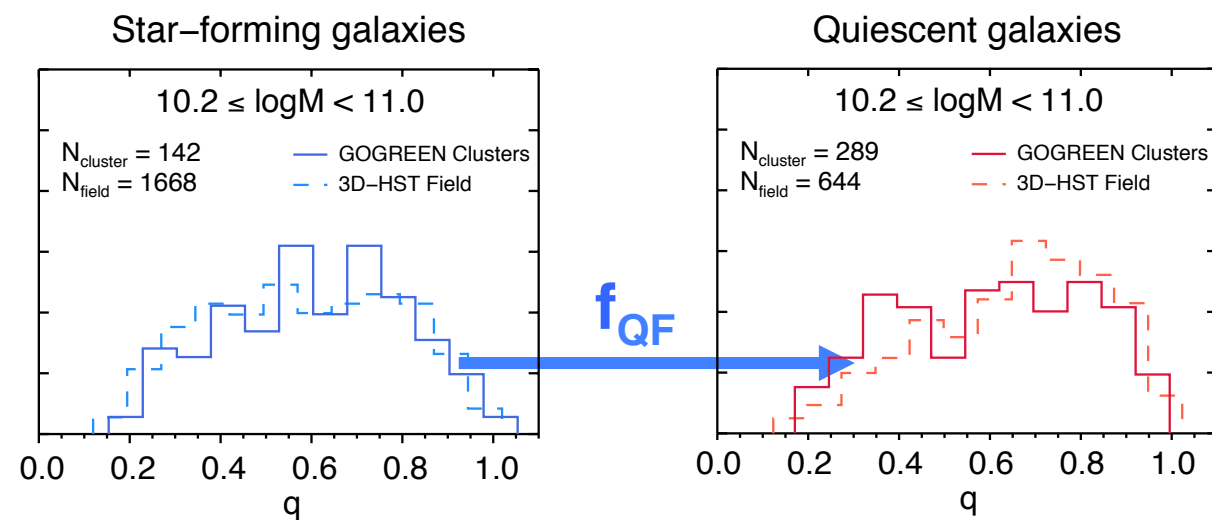
- Projected axis ratio distributions can be used to reconstruct the intrinsic shapes of a galaxy population (Holden+12, Chang+13, van der Wel+14)
- Assuming a **triaxial** set + an **oblate** set of galaxies with Gaussian distribution of intrinsic parameters
- f_{ob} : the fraction of oblate galaxies in the population



- **Middle mass bin** – Cluster have more disky galaxies than the field ($f_{ob} = 0.72$ vs 0.40)
- No evidence for a difference between the intrinsic shape of the oblate component (consistent $b=0.29$) in clusters and the field
- The single-component model cannot match the broad feature present in the cluster sample
- **High mass bin** – Massive galaxies in clusters intrinsically rounder ($E=0.39$ vs. 0.46)

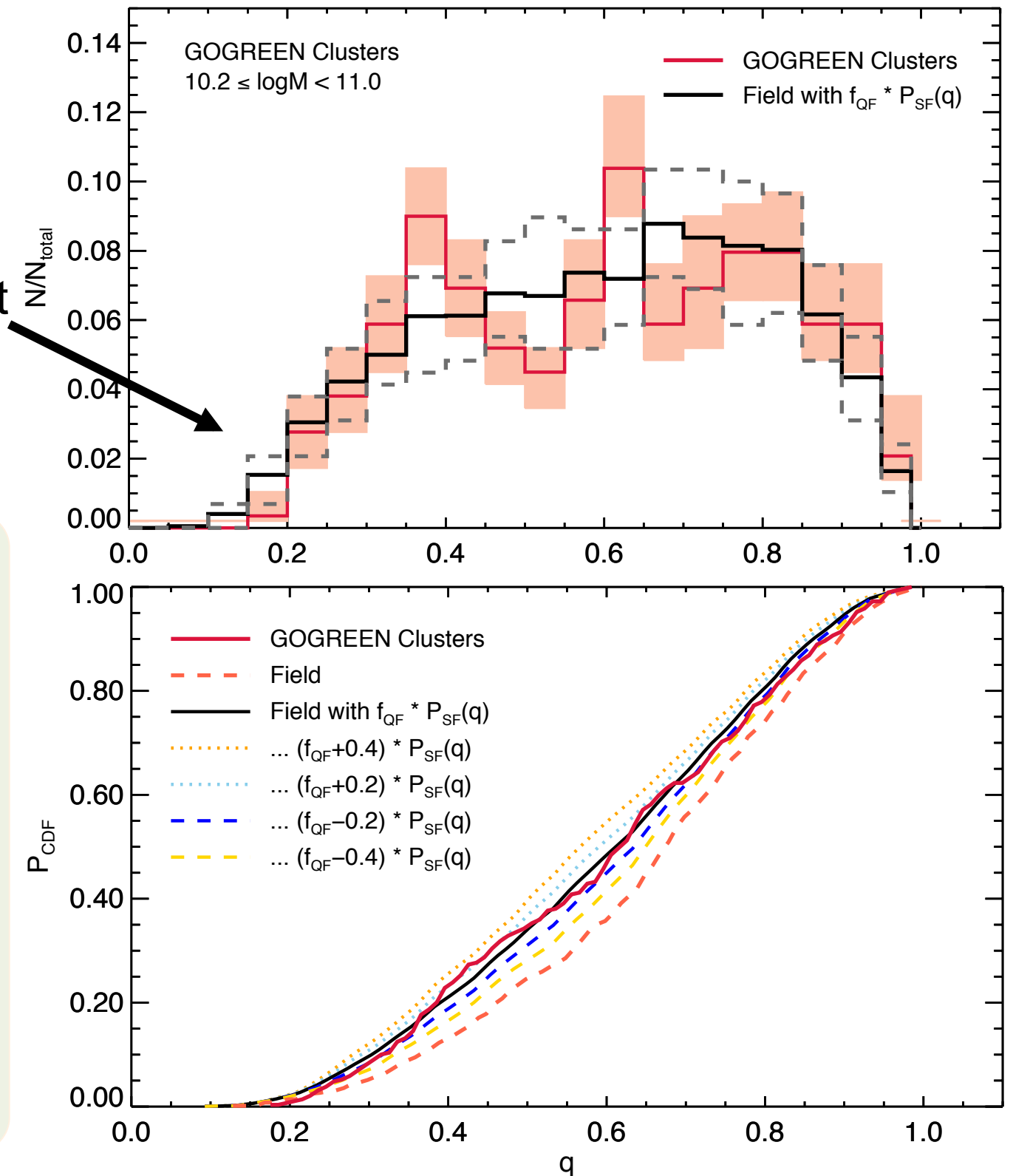
Relation between environmental quenching and morphological transformation

- Combine the axis ratio results with the quenched fractions to study the excess quenching in the cluster sample to test the extent of morphological transformation:
- Cluster QF: **0.67**, Field QF: **0.28**
- Define $f_{\text{QF}} = (\text{QF}_{\text{cluster}} - \text{QF}_{\text{field}}) / \text{QF}_{\text{cluster}} \sim 0.6$, i.e. 60%
- Inject random SF galaxies from the field distribution into the Quiescent q field distribution until the resultant distribution has $f_{\text{QF}} * P_{\text{SF}}(q)$ (q from SF $\sim 60\%$)



The resultant model (black)

- The resultant toy model distribution is consistent with the observed distribution ($p_{\text{KS}} \sim 0.8$)
- $\sim 60\%$ of SF galaxies is, interestingly, the best match
- Consistent with no morphological transformation after being quenched



- We derived red-sequence LFs and faint-to-luminous ratios for 7 GOGREEN clusters at $1.0 < z < 1.3$
- The stacked red sequence LF of 7 GOGREEN clusters at $1.0 < z < 1.3$ shows a gradual decrease towards the faint end with $\alpha \sim -0.4$ and $M_H \sim -23.5$
- Comparing with EDisCS at $z \sim 0.6$ shows that :
 - **Most of bright galaxies already exist at $z \sim 1.15$**
 - **Build-up of the faint end from $\alpha \sim -0.4$ to $\alpha \sim -0.9$**
 - **The faint end grow by \sim a factor of 2 in L_{RS} while the bright end show \sim no growth**
- There is a general trend of decreasing faint-to-luminous ratio with increasing z
- Suggests **a gradual build up of the faint red sequence** population since $z \sim 1.2$
- Cluster ratios are consistent to the field at $z \sim 1$ -> Faint galaxies experience environmental effects already

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- We compare the axis ratio distributions for 11 GOGREEN clusters at $1.0 < z < 1.4$ to a field sample to investigate the effect of the environment on galaxy structural properties.
- The median q of both star-forming galaxies and quiescent galaxies in clusters and the field increases with mass. Massive quiescent galaxies with $\log(M/M_\odot) \geq 11$ in both clusters and the field are on average rounder and have a narrower q distribution than their low mass counterparts
- The q distribution of **star-forming galaxies** in clusters and field are **consistent with each other**
- The q distribution of **quiescent galaxies** in clusters and the field are **distinct**
- The difference between the cluster and the field sample is consistent with the existence of **an excess population of flattened, disk-like galaxies** in clusters Chan+20, in prep.