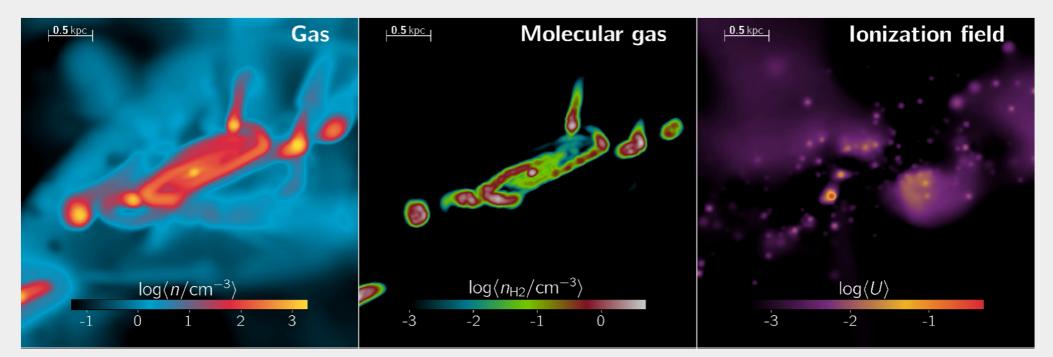
SCUOLA NORMALE SUPERIORE Very high-redshift galaxies actually z~4-12

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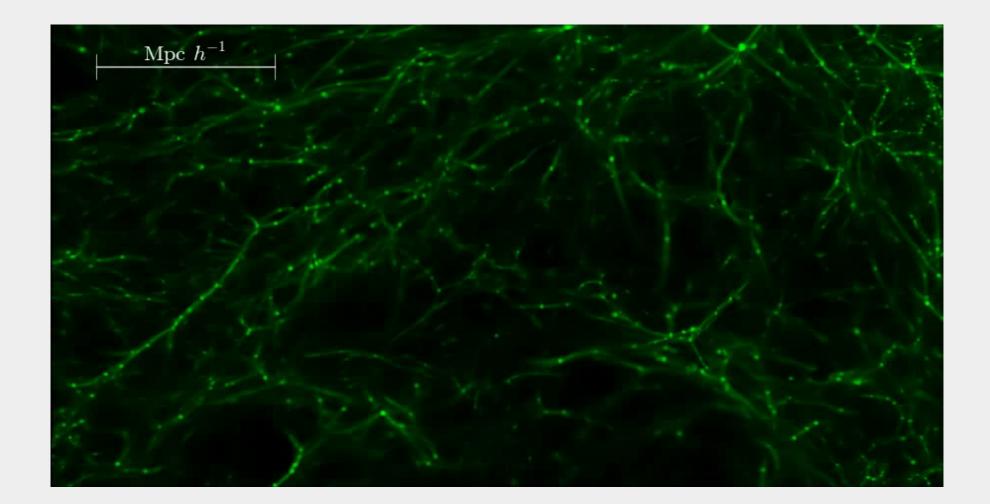


Main points for this discussion:

- What are the properties of "very" high-redshift galaxies?
- Which are our chances of finding first stars in these environments?
- How can we probe the stellar population of these galaxies?

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Cosmological simulations of z~4-12 galaxies



Resolution	
gas mass	$\simeq 10^5 M$
spatial (AMR)	$\sim 20-1{\rm kpc/h}$
box size	$10 \mathrm{Mpc/h}$

might feel a bit outdated, still results uncomfortably close to the current state of the art

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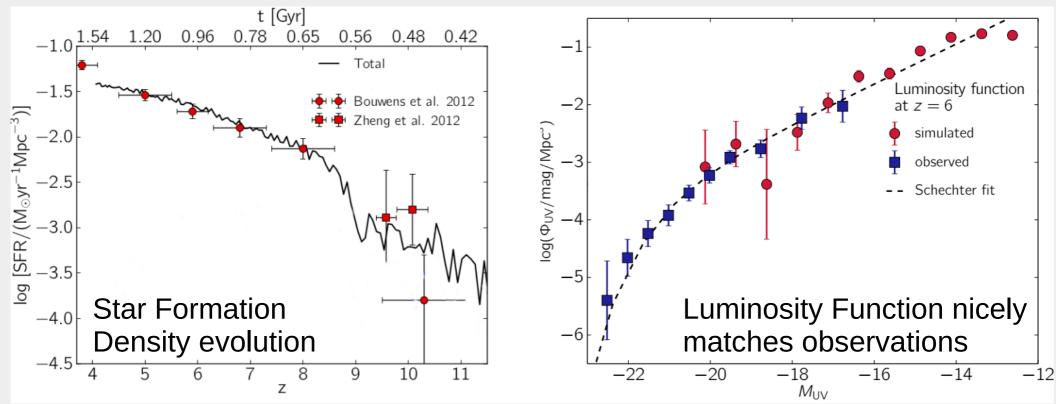
Model calibration and validation

calibration of subgrid parameters

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model validation

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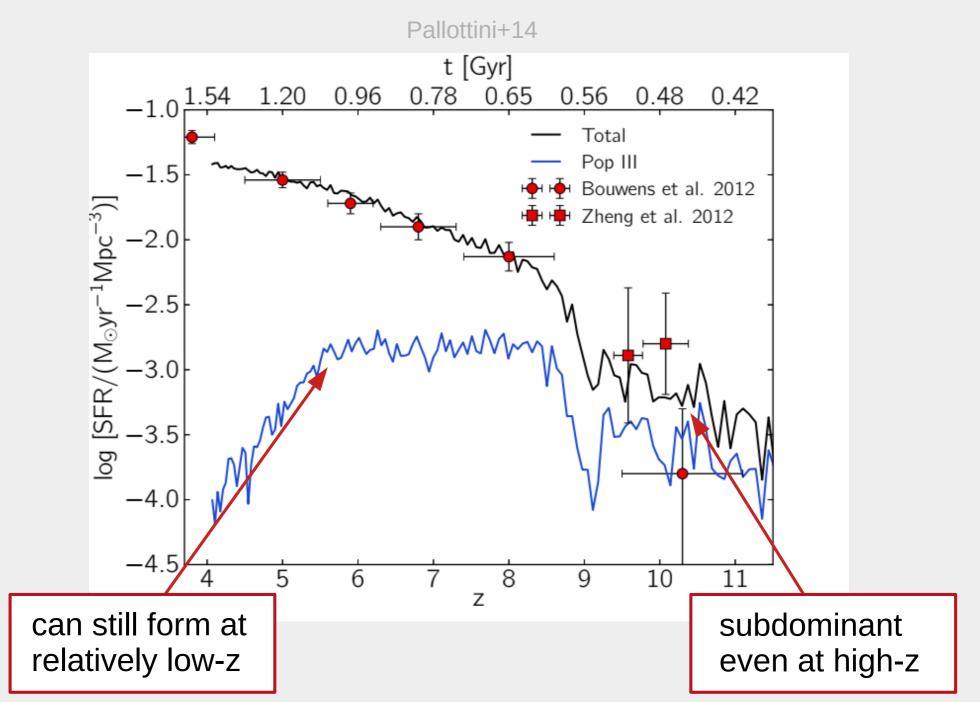


start formation and feedback are calibrated to reproduce the total SFR density evolution

higher SFR (SN coupling) efficiency implies faster (slower) mass assembly imposed constraint is global: model can be validated on a galaxy by galaxy basis

observations from Bowens+2014 see Yue+2015 for LF at different z

Pop III formation throughout cosmic time



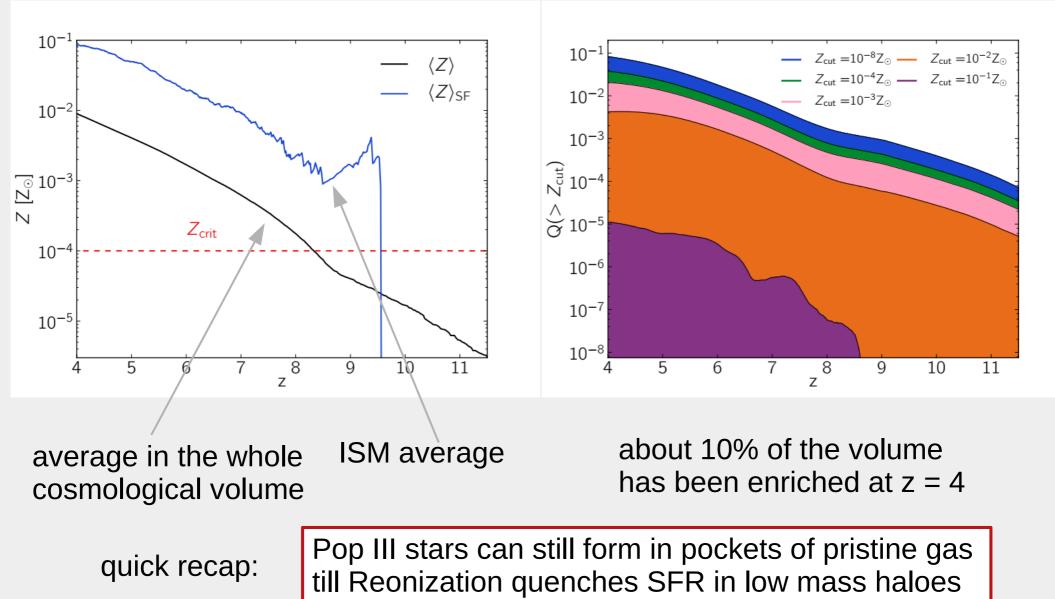
How can Pop III still form down to z~4-6?

metallicity evolution

filling factor of metals

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Where can we find Pop III stars?

stellar Metallicity Distribution Function

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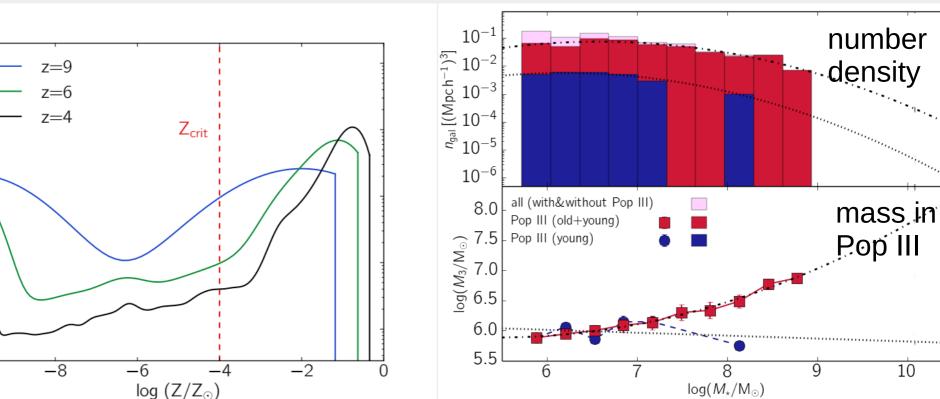
 10^{1}

 10^{0}

(°Z/Z)⁶⁰ p/d p 10⁻¹

 10^{-3}

-10



quite a bimodal distribution, with Pop III accounting for <10% of stars

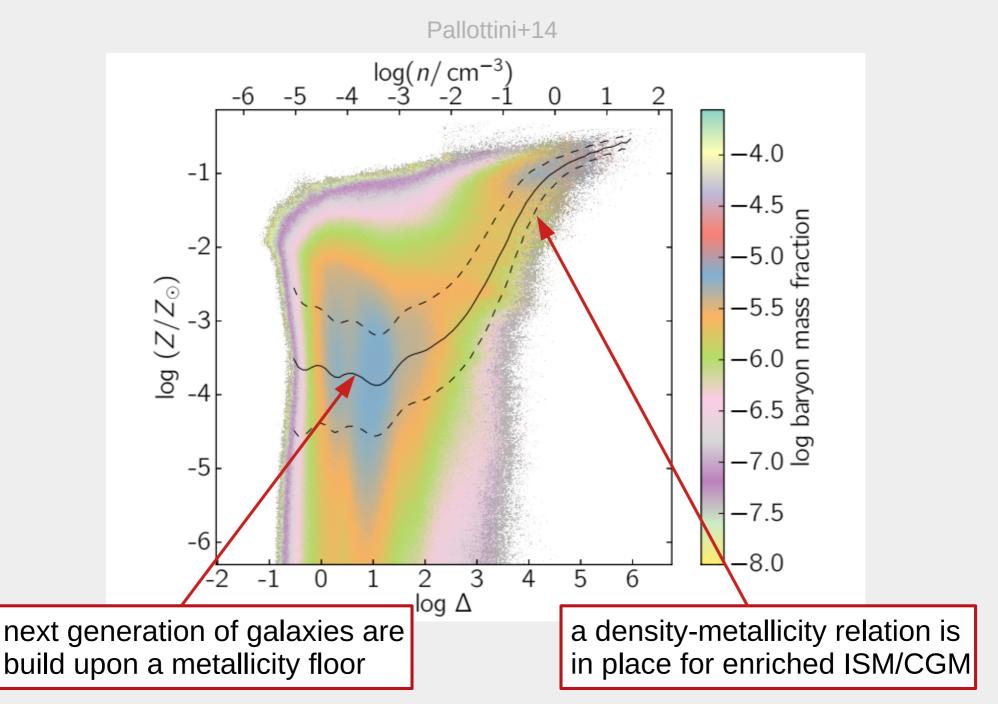
maybe lensing at relatively low-z is the best hope to find active Pop III a single SN episode prevents Pop III formation within a galaxy

Pop III in galaxies

Pallottini+15b

mostly relics (depending on IMF) can be found via JWST searches

The imprint left by metal pre-enrichment

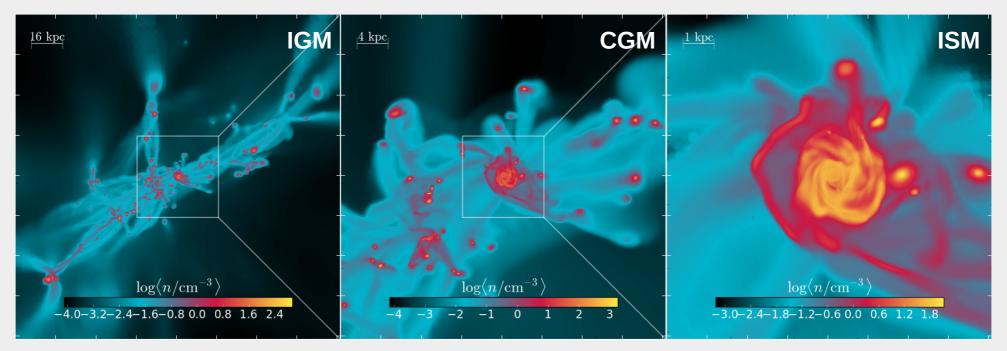


Zooming-in high-redshift galaxy formation

Pallottini+2017a

Dahlia, a simulated z=6 galaxy

SEPPE



key modeling features:

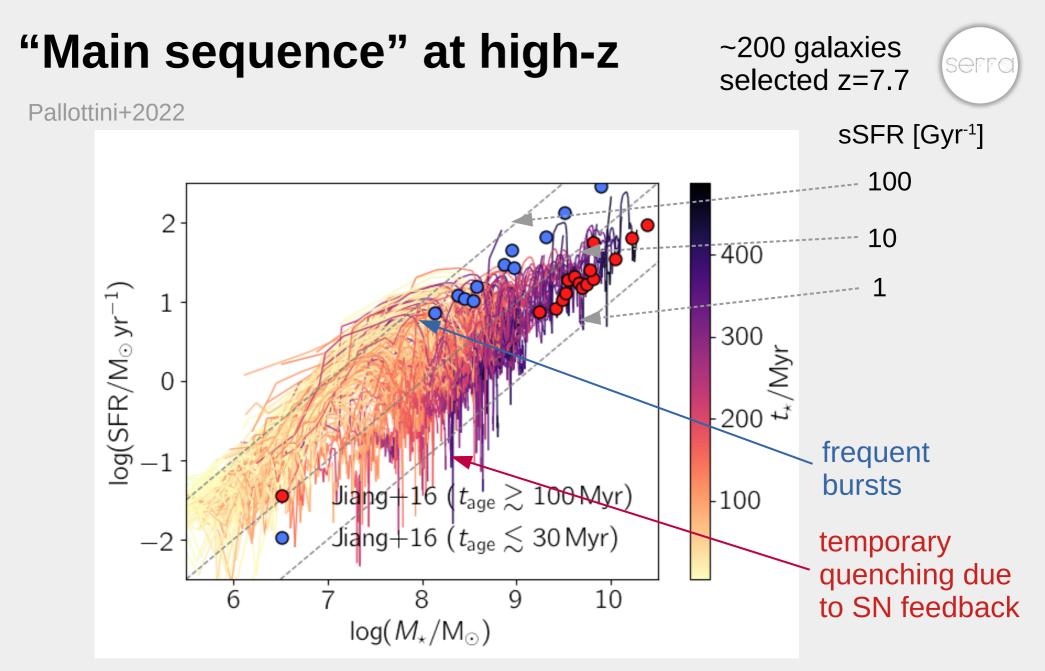
Resolution	
gas mass	$\simeq 10^4 M_{\odot}$
spatial (AMR)	$\sim 80-0.1{ m ckpc/h}$
at $z = 6$	$\simeq 30\mathrm{pc}$

non-equilibrium chemical networks to form molecular hydrogen and in turn form stars Pallottini+2017b

from cosmological to molecular cloud scales

ISM physics based on sub-pc obs/models

radiation field tracked on the fly to account for ionization and photo-dissociation effects Pallottini+2019



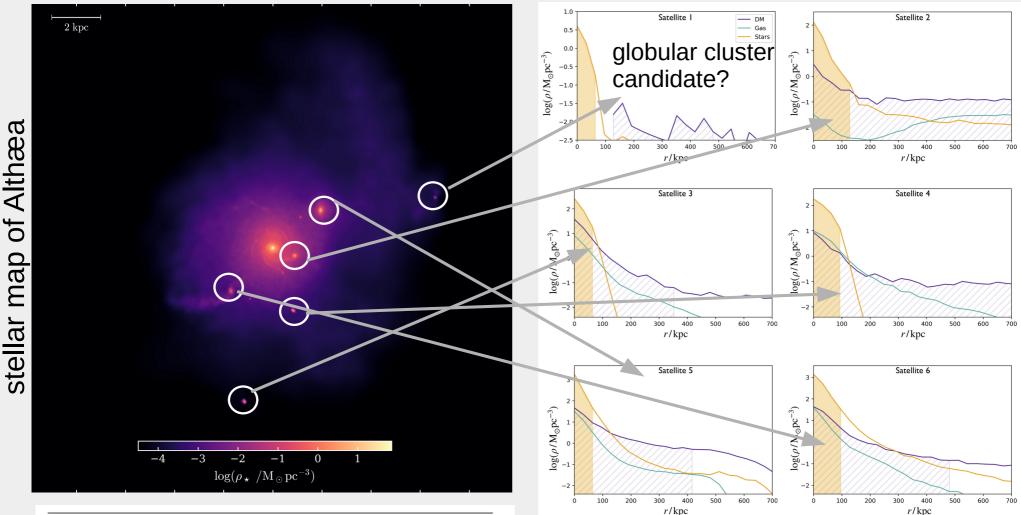
- early life is particularly turbulent, i.e. extreme sSFR
- consistent with observed "main sequence" at high-z
- a bit of lack of extreme bursts in massive galaxies

see Ferrara+2023

Breakdown of the stellar environment

Gelli+2020

star, gas, DM, mass distributions

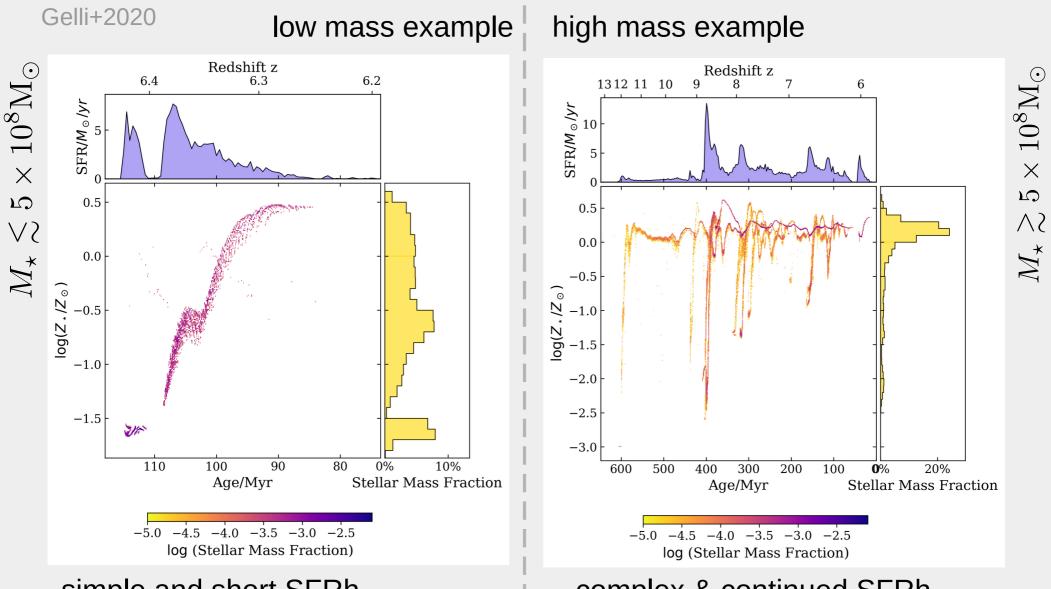


Satellite	$D_{\mathrm{Althaea}}[kpc]$	$M_{\star}[10^8 {\rm M}_{\odot}]$	$M_{gas}[10^8 M_{\odot}]$	$M_{DM}[10^8 {\rm M}_\odot]$
S1	11.42	0.022	0.00020	0.056
S2	2.45	0.72	0.53	3.1
S3	6.85	1.3	0.16	1.2
S4	2.85	2.2	0.47	2.3
S5	1.23	5.9	0.42	5.1
S6	4.86	11.1	0.53	3.6

focusing on the satellites sample:

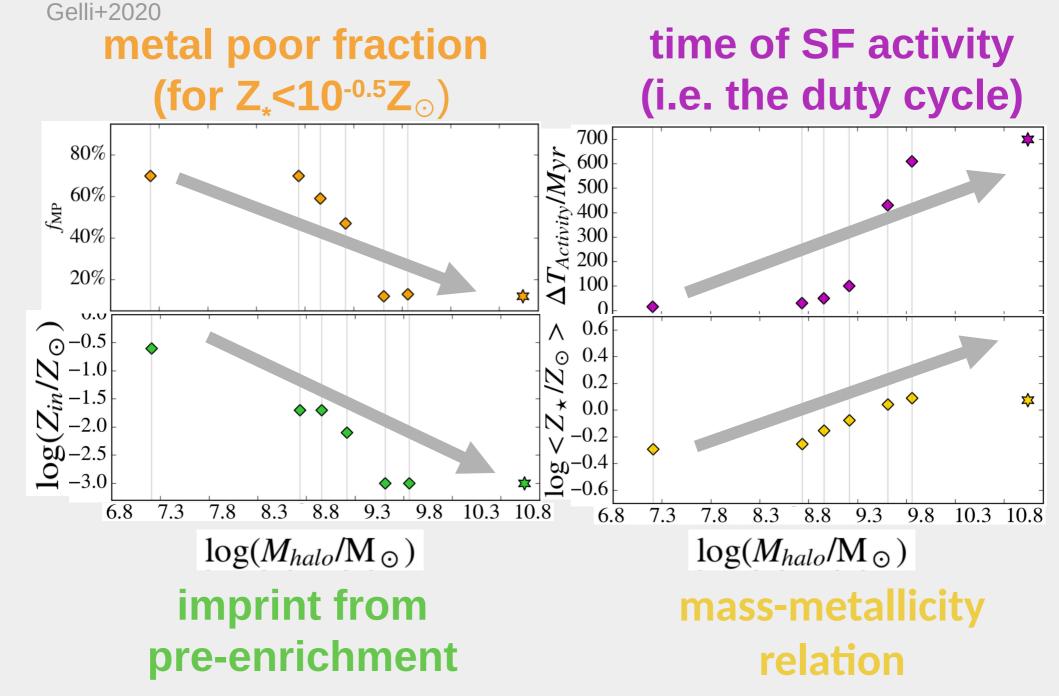
- what does determine their SFRh?
- can they host metal poor stars?

Stellar population of high-z dwarf galaxies

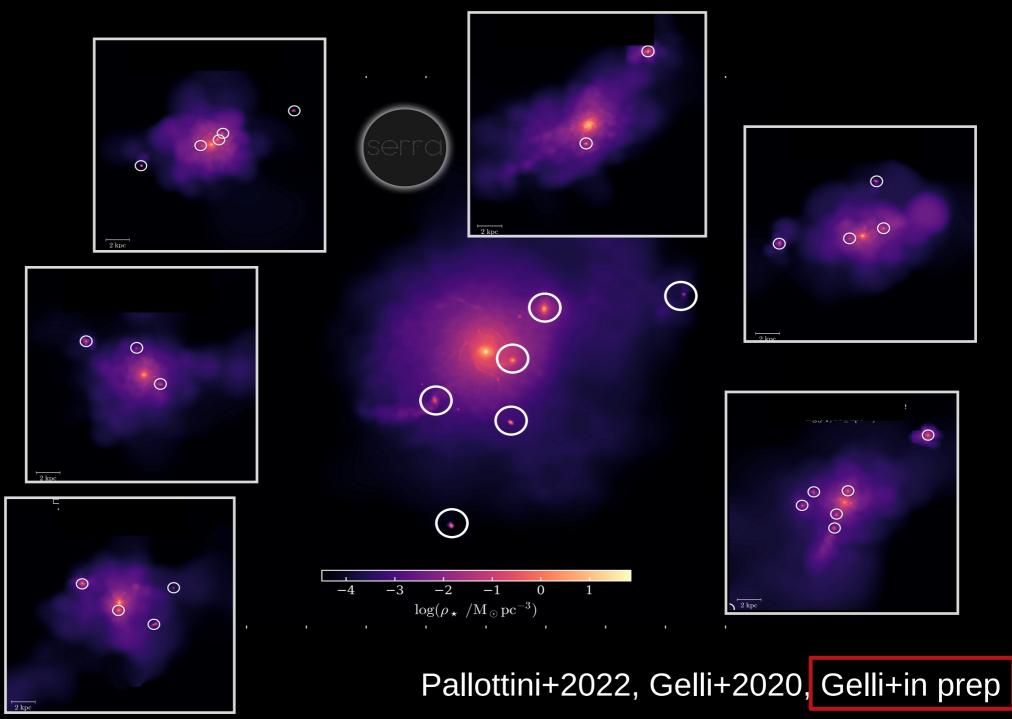


simple and short SFRh quenched via internal SNs high metal poor star fraction complex & continued SFRh merging causes SFR bursts lower metal poor star content

Expected trends for the galaxy sample

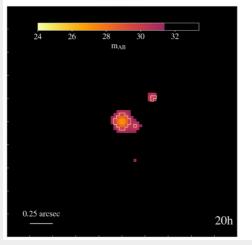


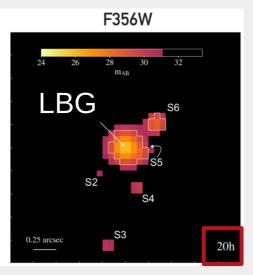
Building up statistics with SERRA



High-z galaxies via imaging & spectroscopy

Gelli+2020 F200W

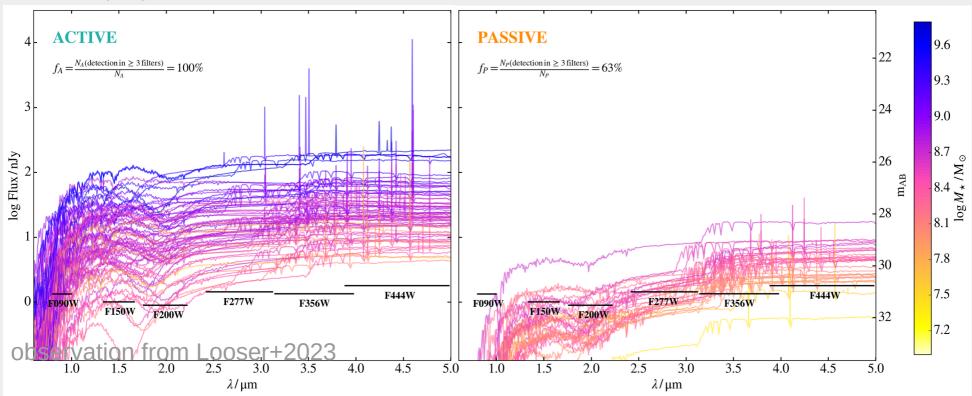




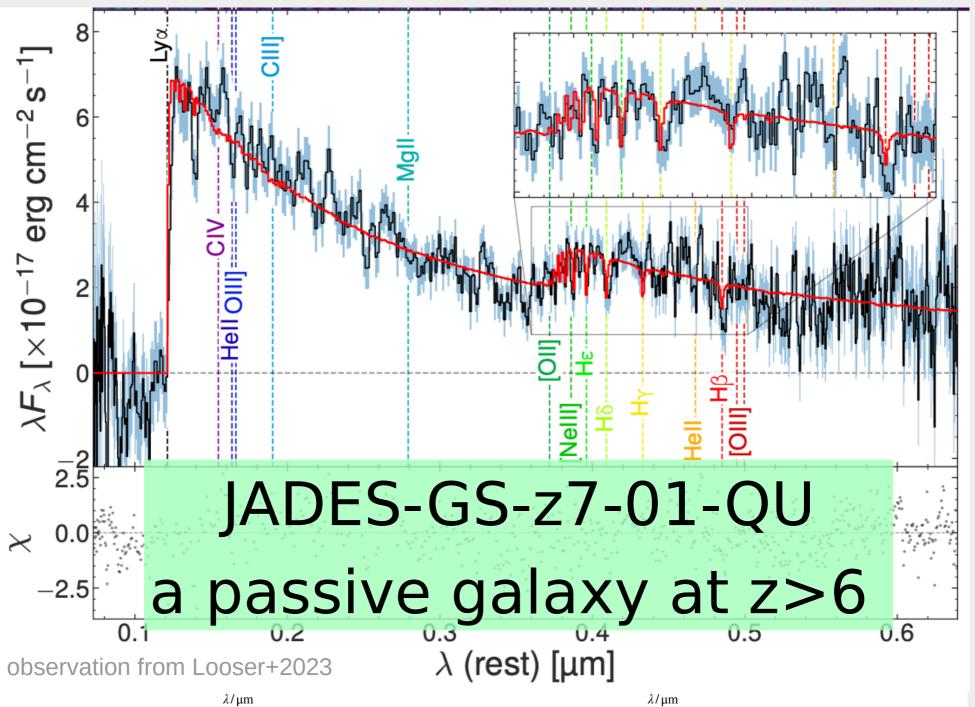
ongoing deep surveys (e.g. JADES) will catch dwarf galaxies for free

~30% of dwarf galaxies are expected to be passive cfr Looser+2023, Gelli+23

Gelli+in prep



High-z galaxies via imaging & spectroscopy

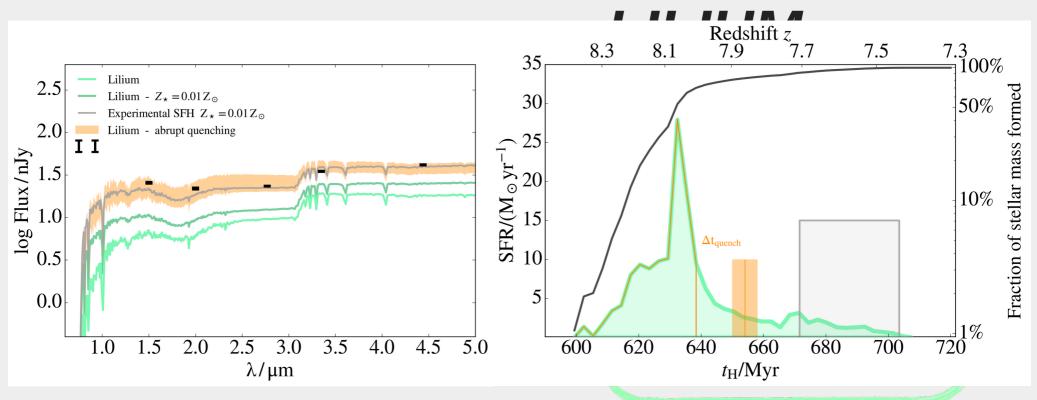


Can we explain this passive galaxy at z=7.3?

Gelli+2023

closest analogue in SERRA

largest difference from the SFRh



Conclusions/possible discussion points

