

# **Discovery of Primeval Large-Scale Structures with Forming Clusters at Redshift $z=5.7$**

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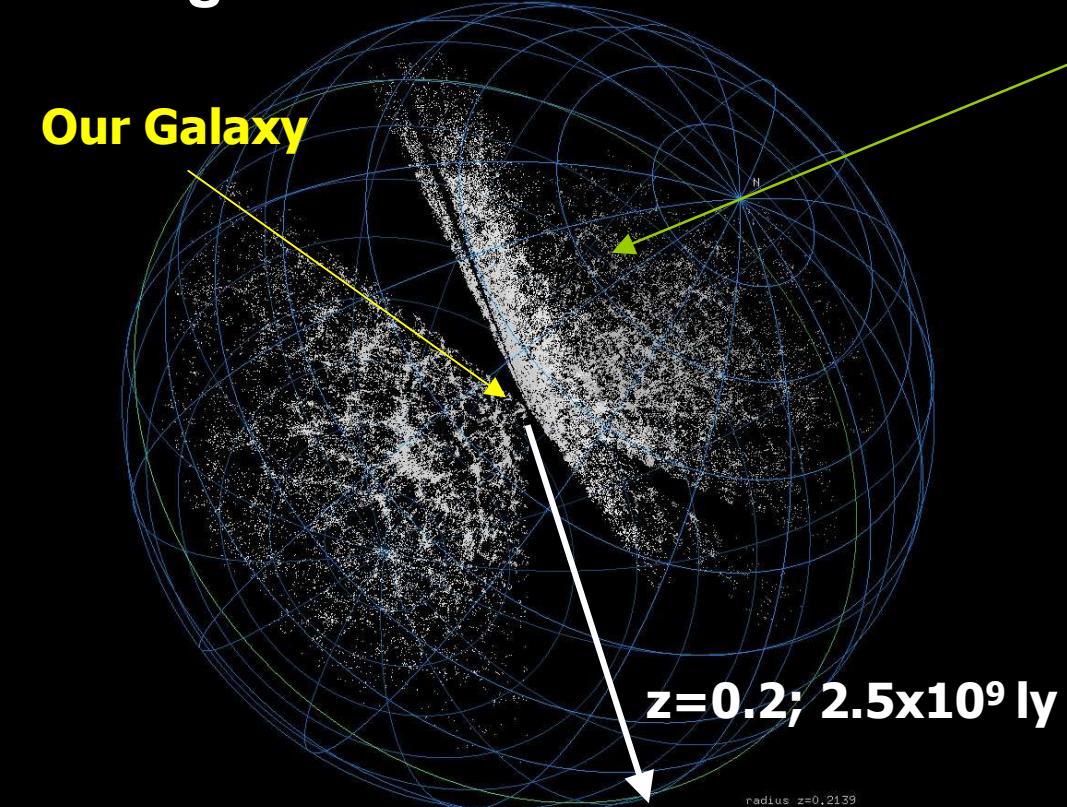
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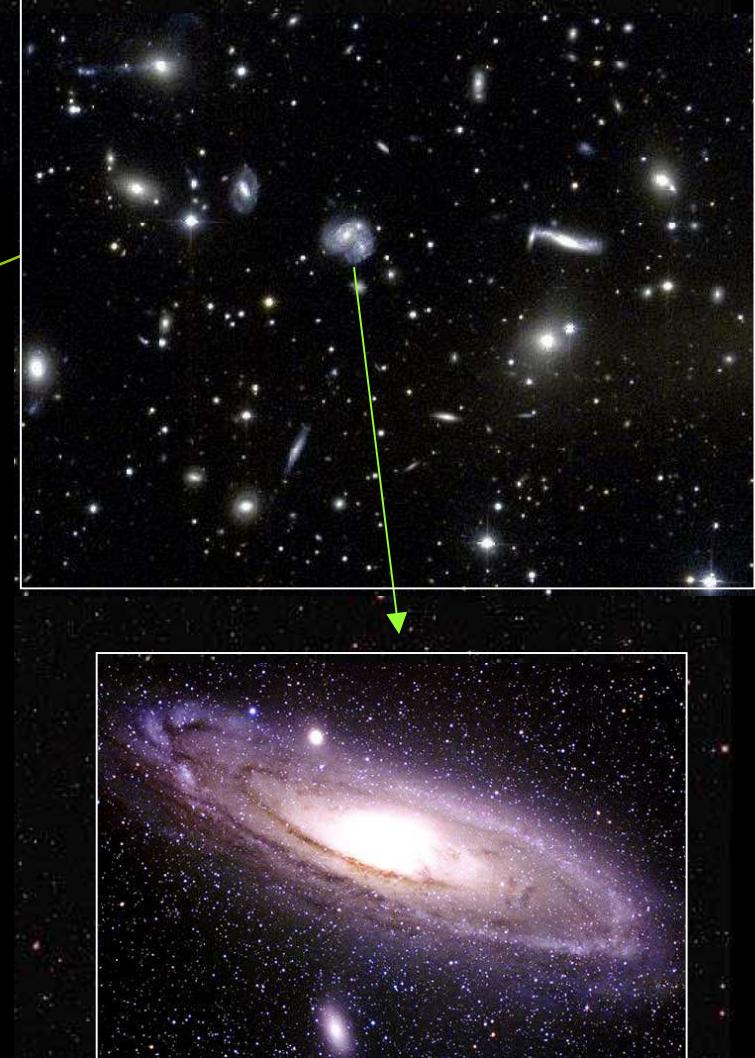
- K. Shimasaku, M. Ouchi, M. Yoshida (U.Tokyo)
- Suprime-Cam Team (U.Tokyo + NAOJ)
- Subaru Deep Field (SDF) Collaboration
- Subaru XMM-Newton Deep Field (SXDF)  
    Collaboration
- Tohoku University Group

# Universe of Galaxies

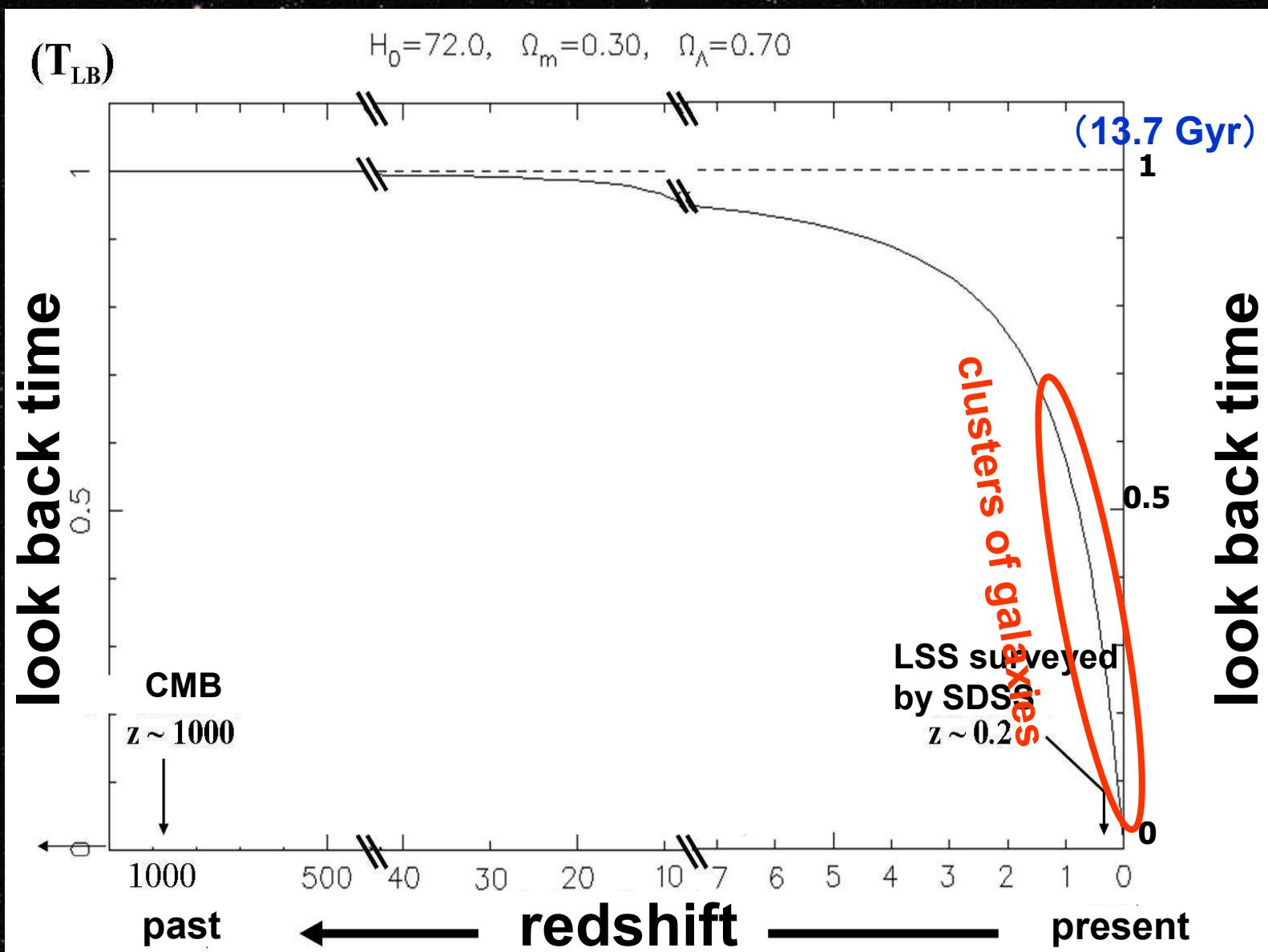
- Universe is composed of galaxies (rather than stars)
- Distribution of galaxies shows large scale structures



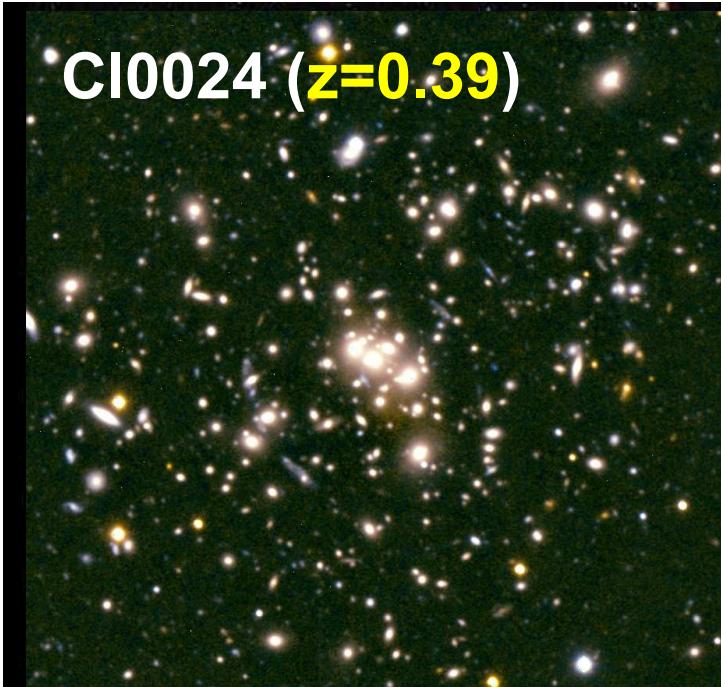
Cosmic Map by Sloan Digital Sky Survey  
(distribution of galaxies up to  $z=0.2$ )  
Courtesy: K.Mitsuhashi (U.Tokyo)



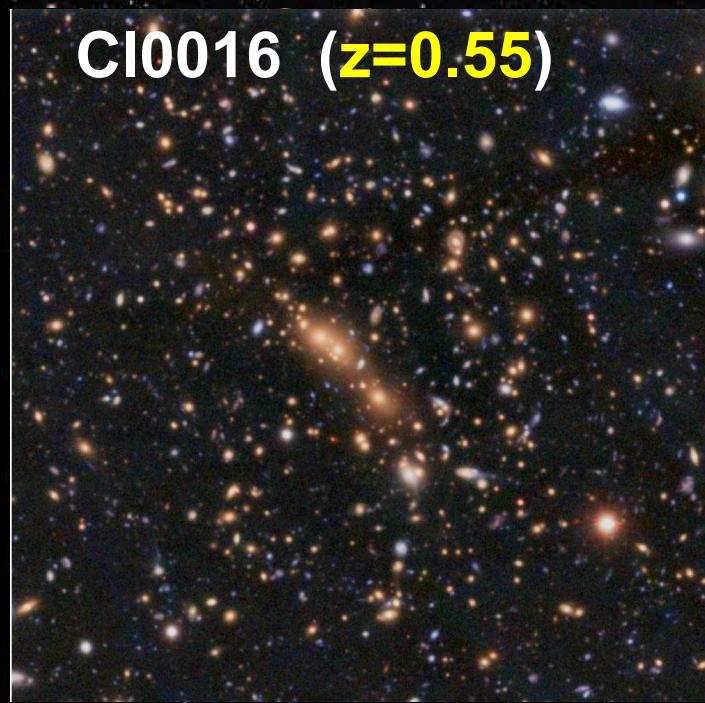
# Redshift versus Look Back Time



Cl0024 (z=0.39)

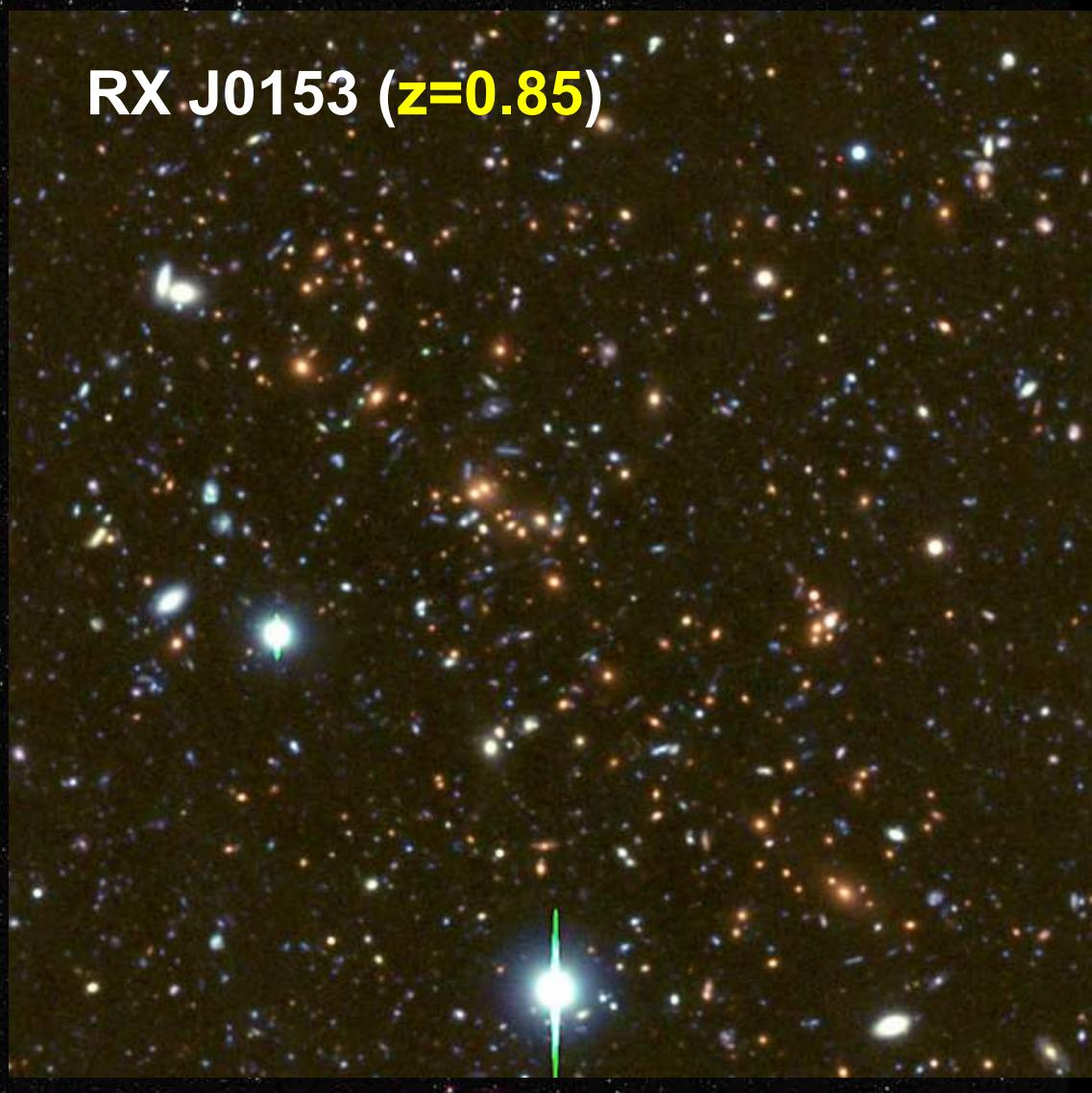


Cl0016 (z=0.55)

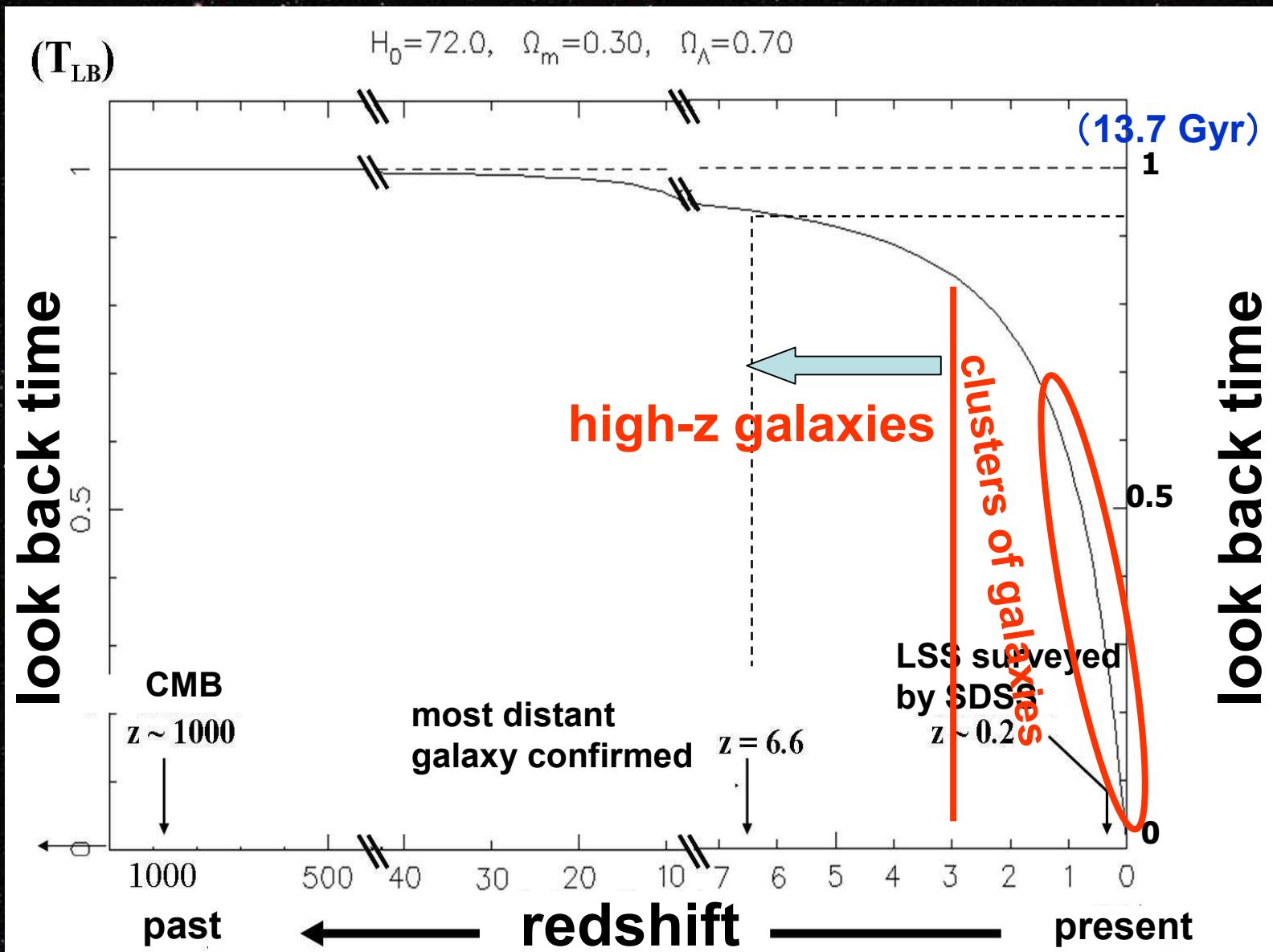


# Subaru Gallery of Distant Clusters

RX J0153 (z=0.85)



# Redshift versus Look Back Time



# High Redshift ( $z>3$ ) Galaxies

**Lyman Break Galaxies (LBGs)**

**Lyman Alpha Emitters (LAEs)**

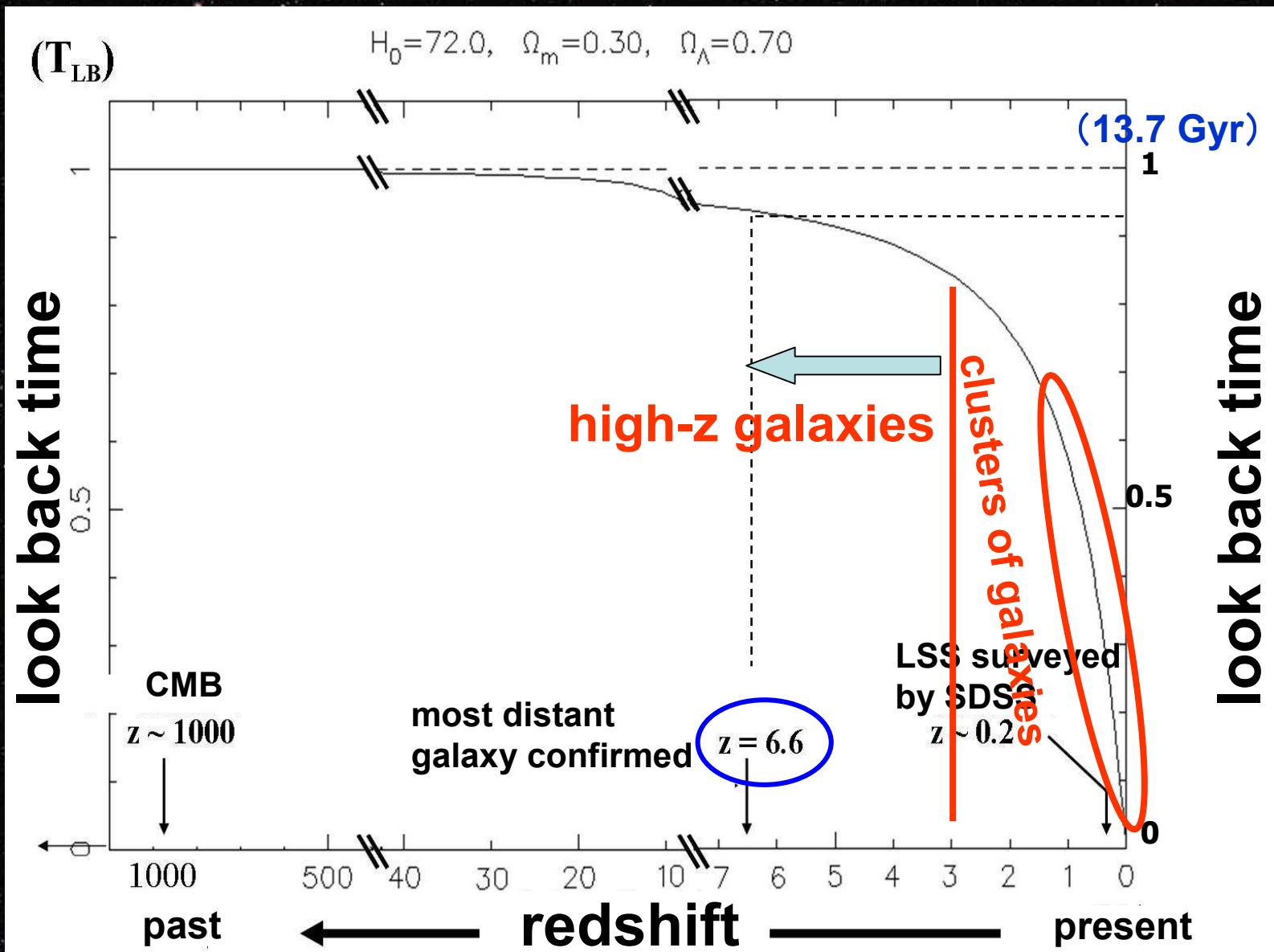


- Not classified by their nature,  
but by the technique to identify them

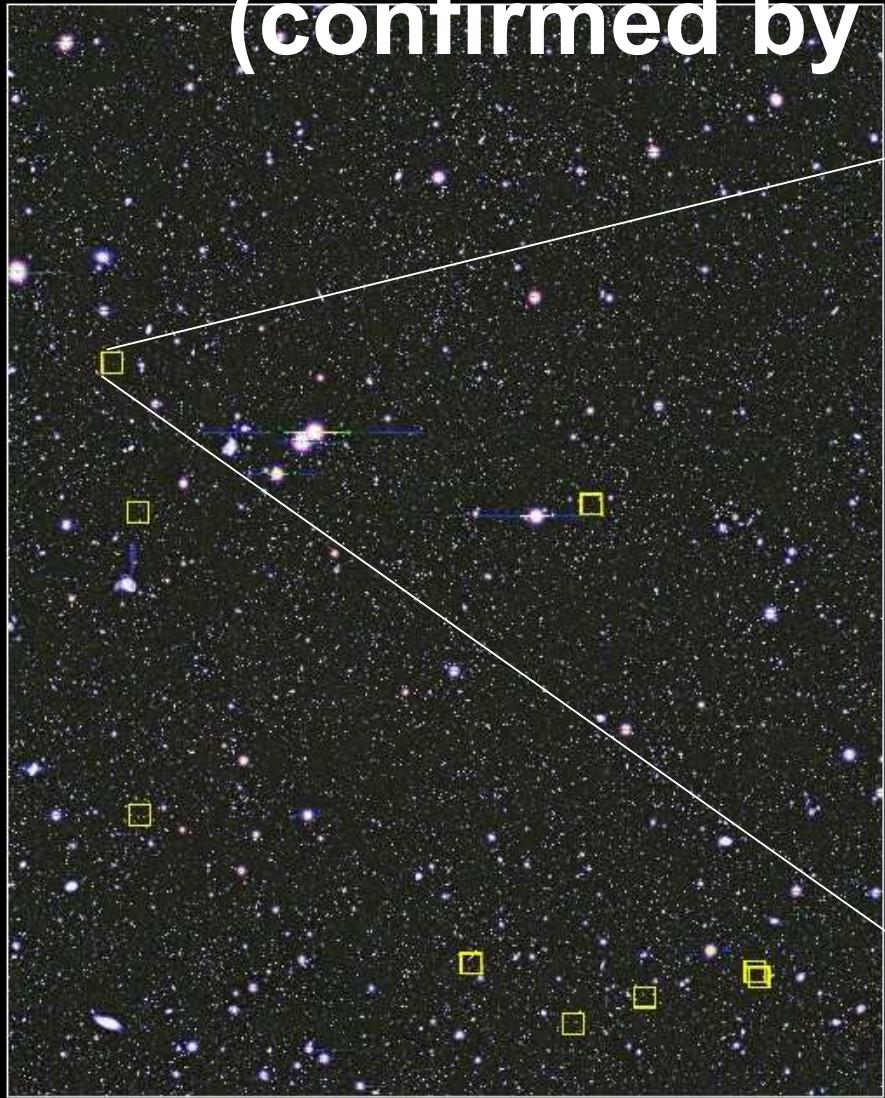
**Their nature, morphology, relation to present-day galaxies are not known yet.**

**(Both are actively star-forming galaxies)**

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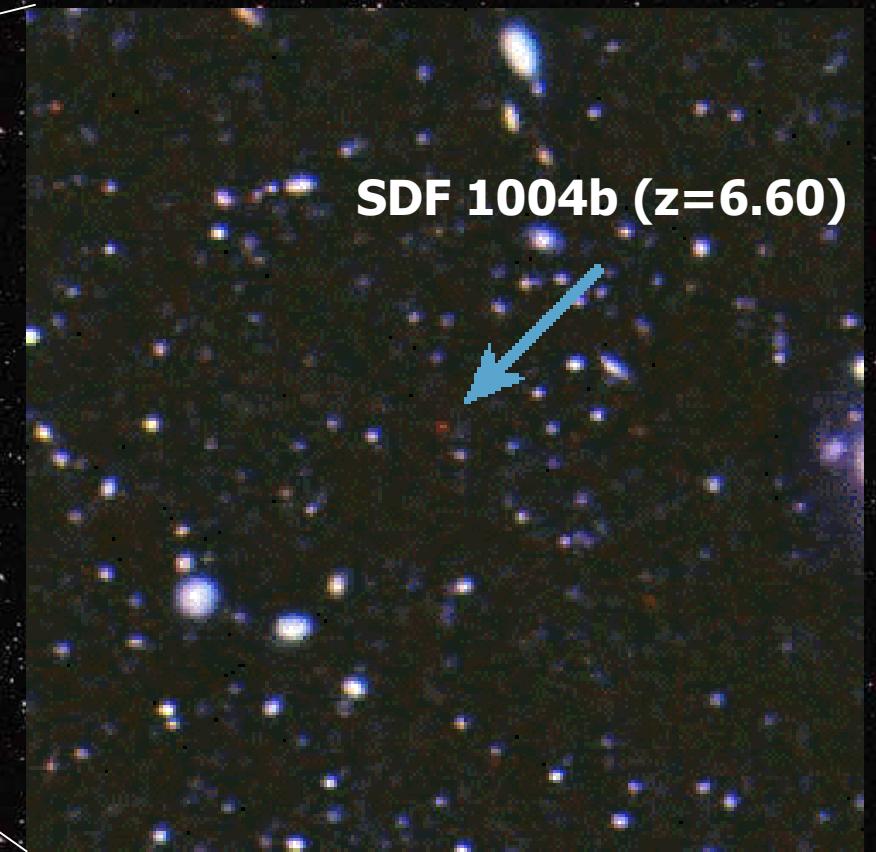
# Most Distant Galaxy Known (confirmed by spectroscopy)



Subaru Deep Field: The Most Distant Galaxy Known  
Suprime-Cam ( $i'$ ,  $z'$ , 921 nm)

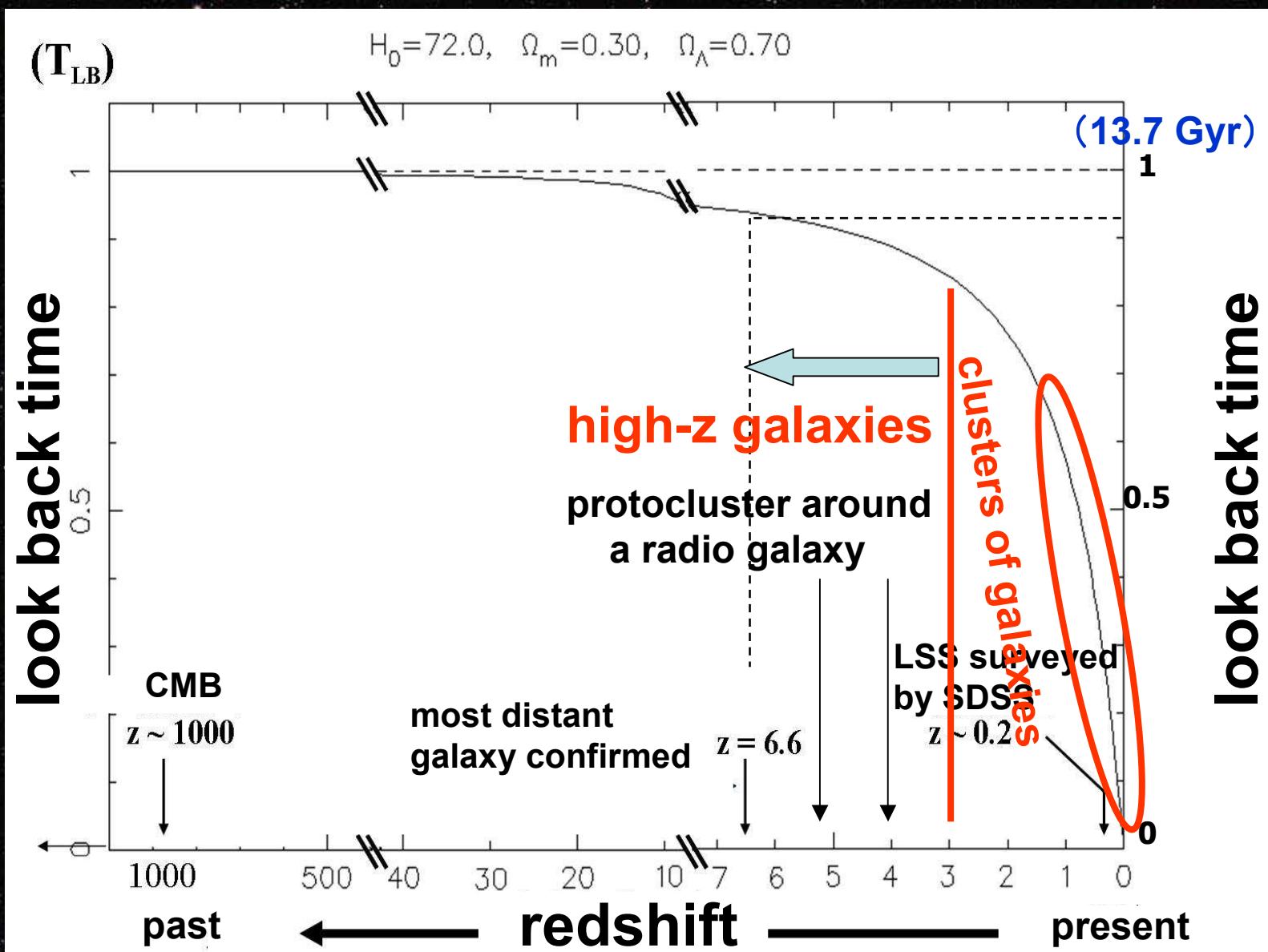
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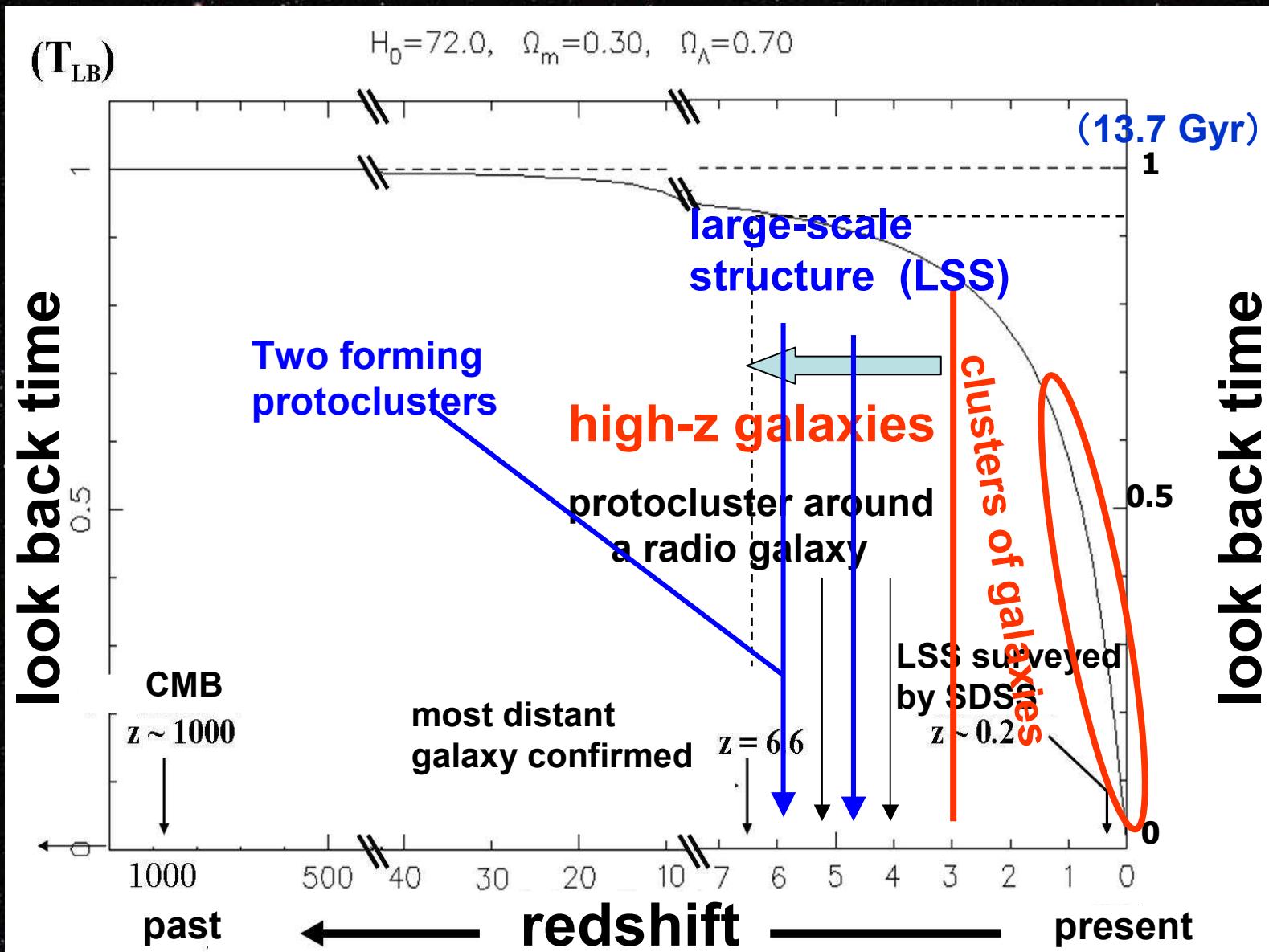


12.8 Gyrs ago  
(0.9 Gyrs after big bang)

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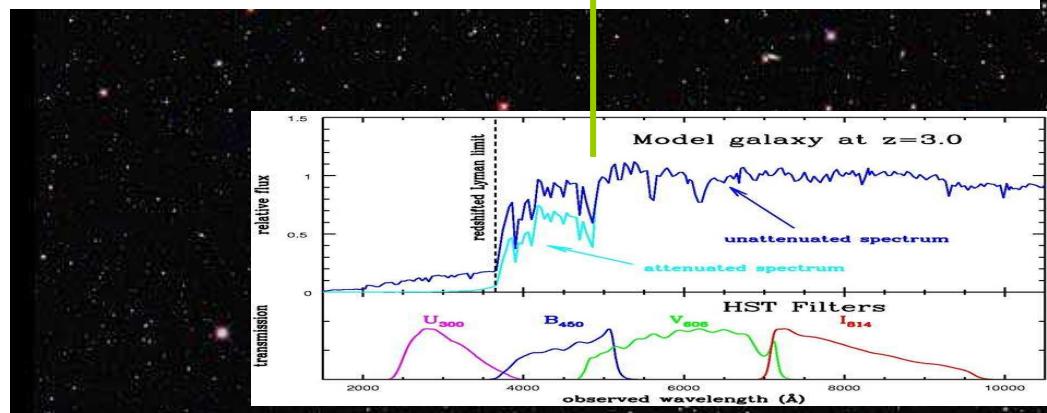
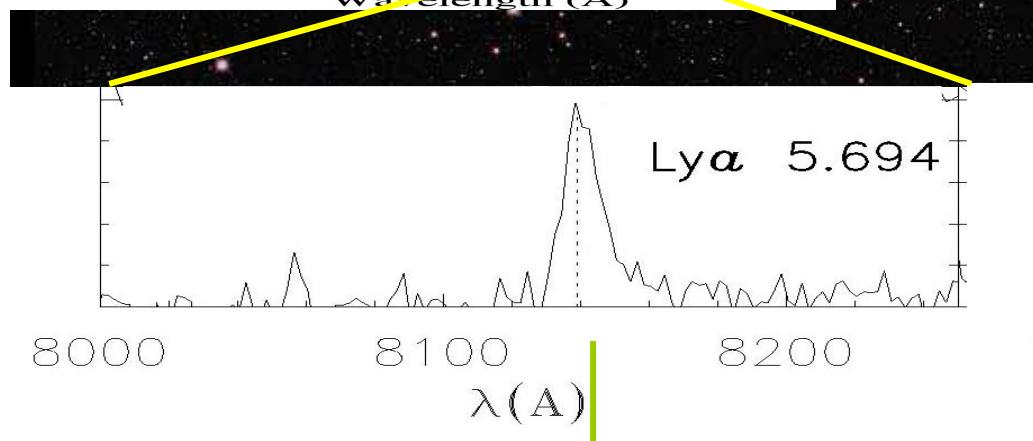
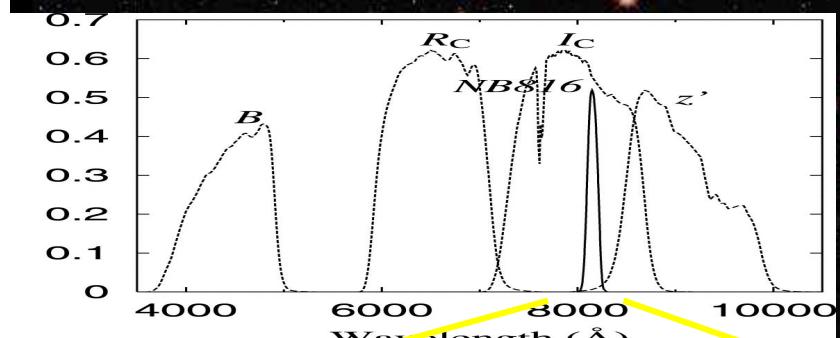
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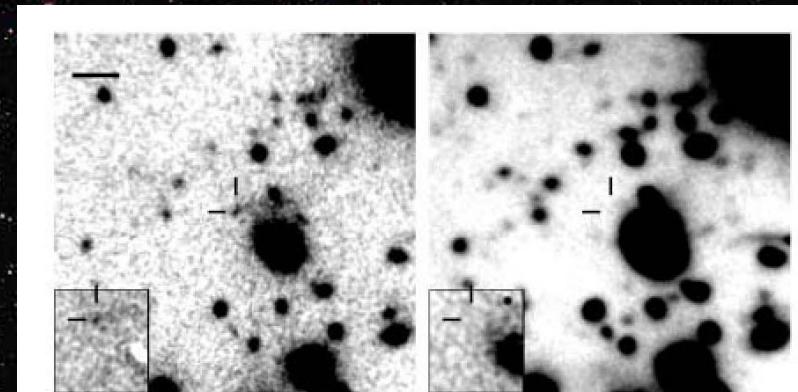
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# Lyman Alpha Emitters: LAEs



Actively star-forming  
(small?) galaxies

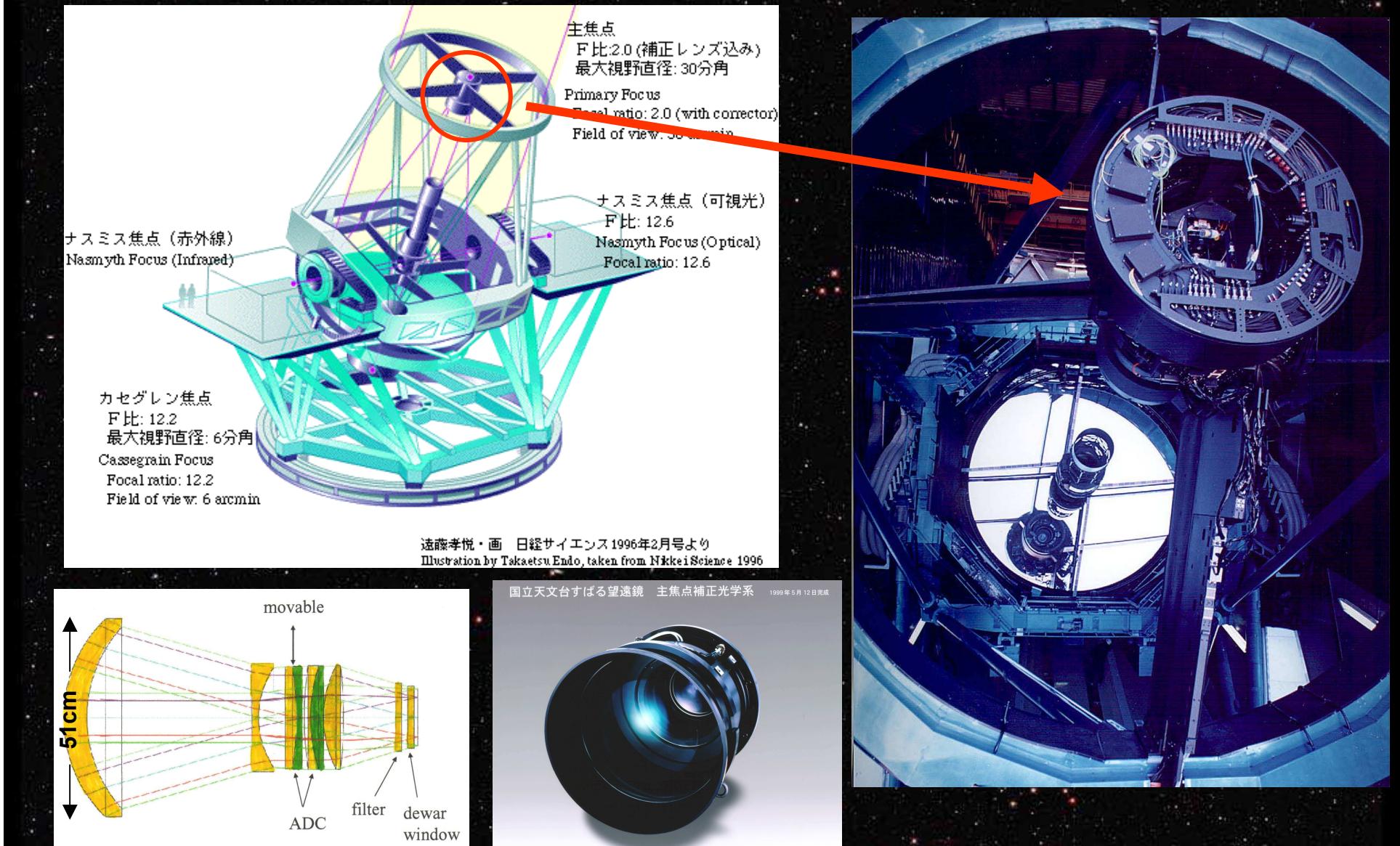
A z=6.56 galaxy (LAE)  
NB 912 image R band image



(Hu et al. 2002, ApJ, 568, L75)

cf. Lyman Break Galaxies

# Suprime-Cam (1) (Subaru Prime Focus Camera)



# Suprime-Cam(2)

宇宙を捉える電子の眼

～すばる望遠鏡ファーストライトを担った観測装置～

Suprime-Cam

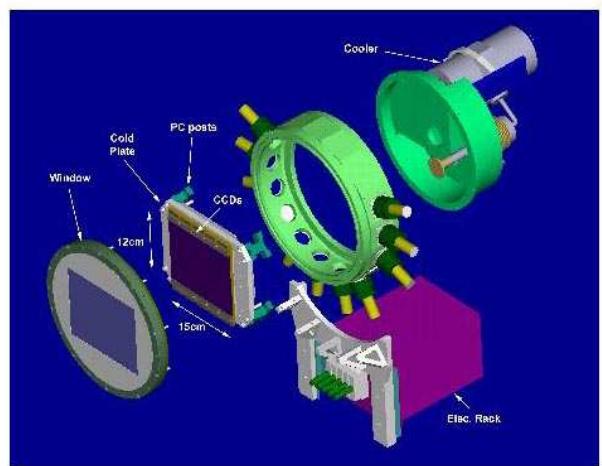
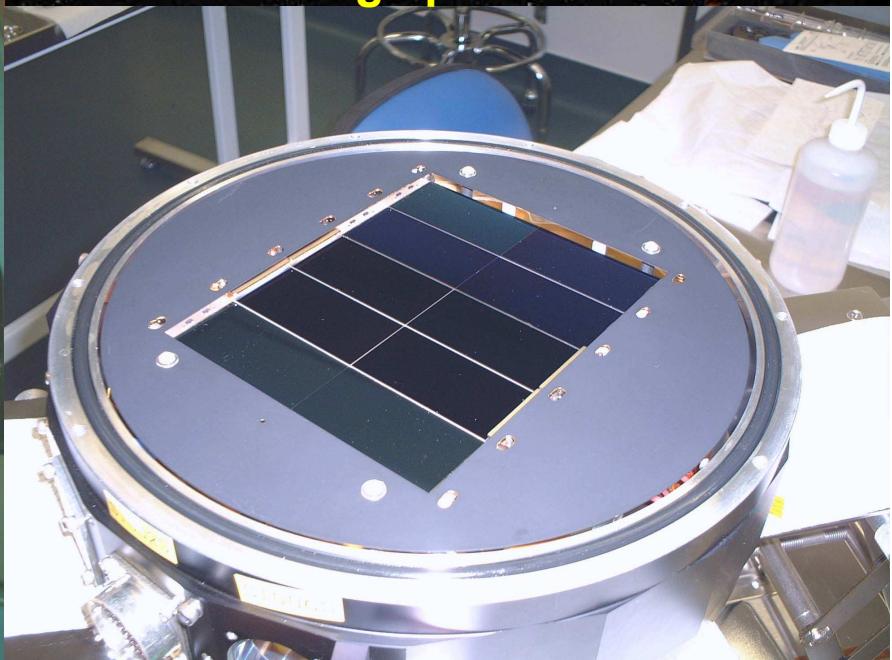
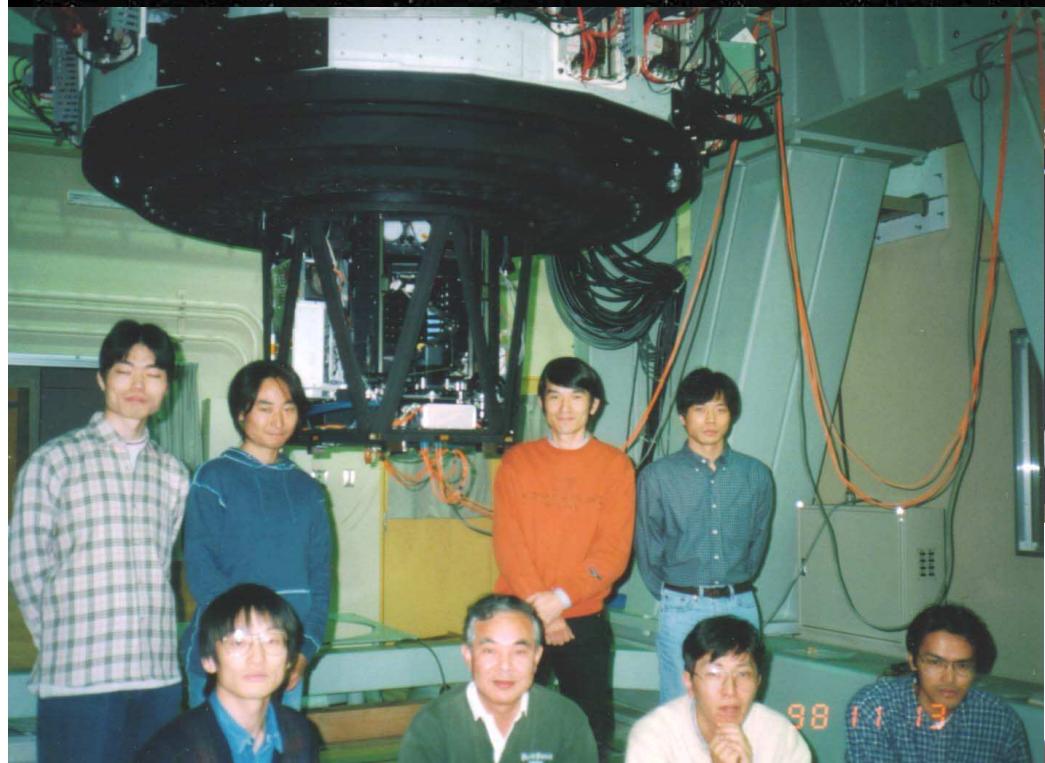
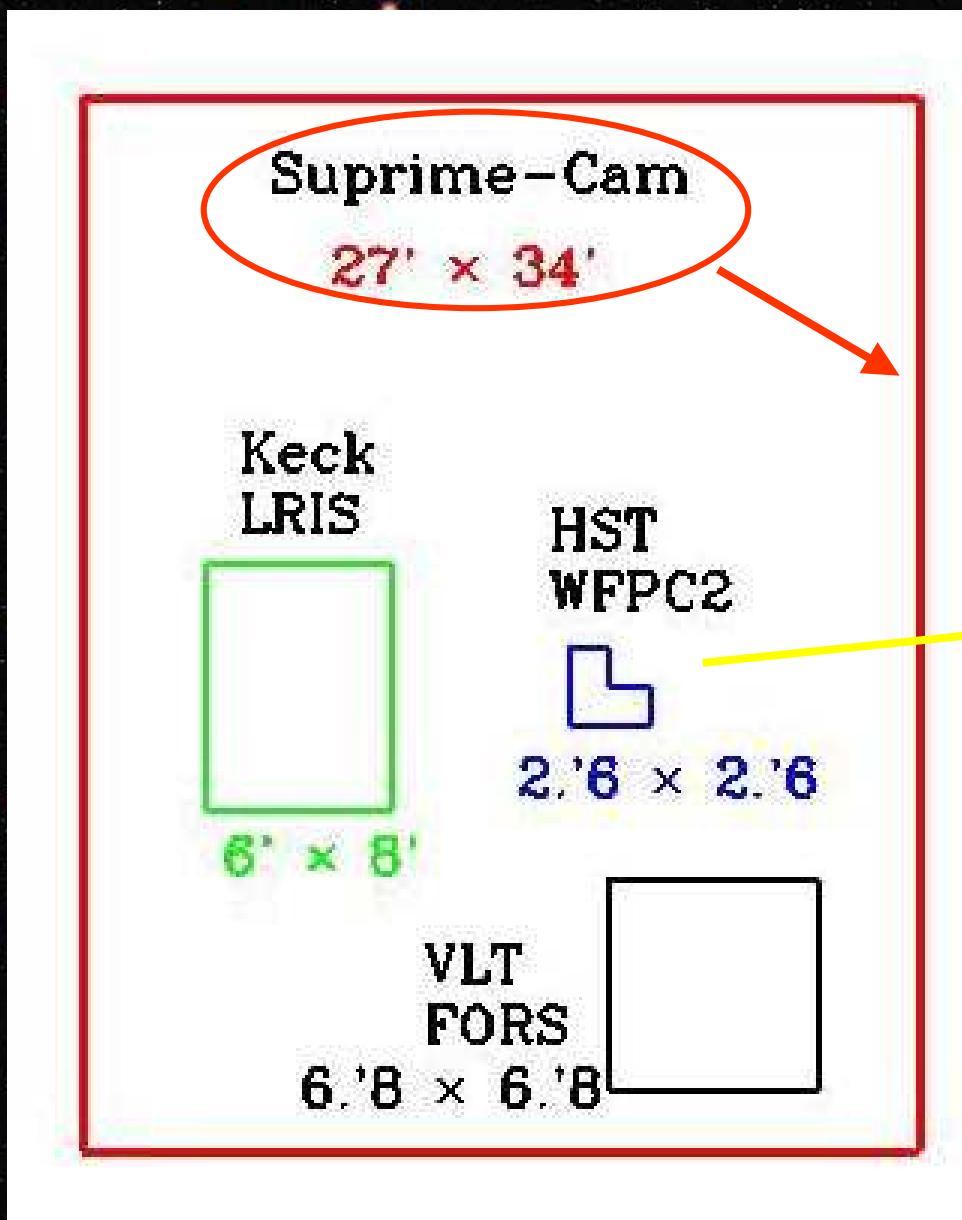


Fig. 9.— Exploded view of vacuum dewar of Suprime-Cam

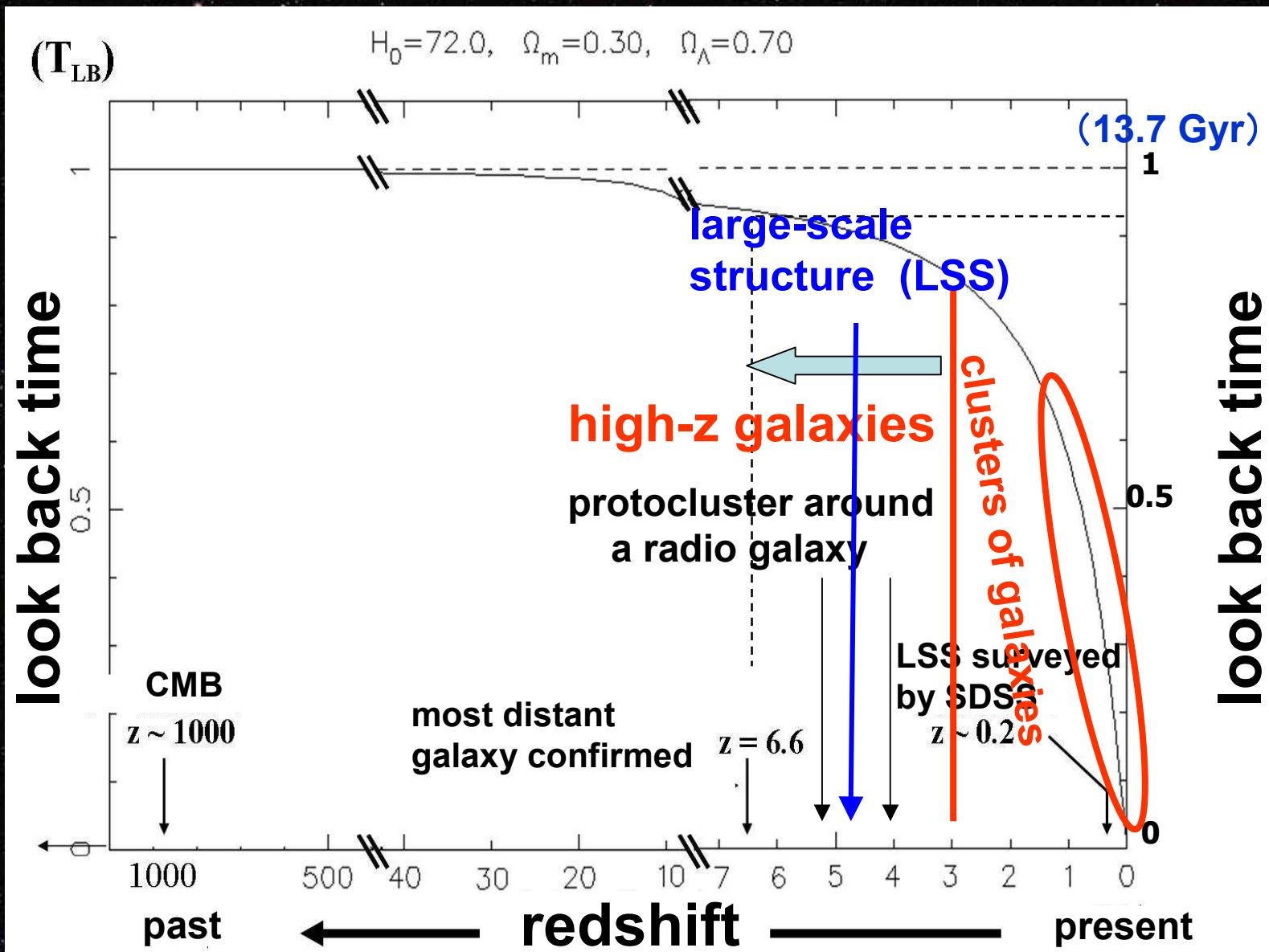
**2048x4096pixelsx10chips =  
80 Mega pixels**

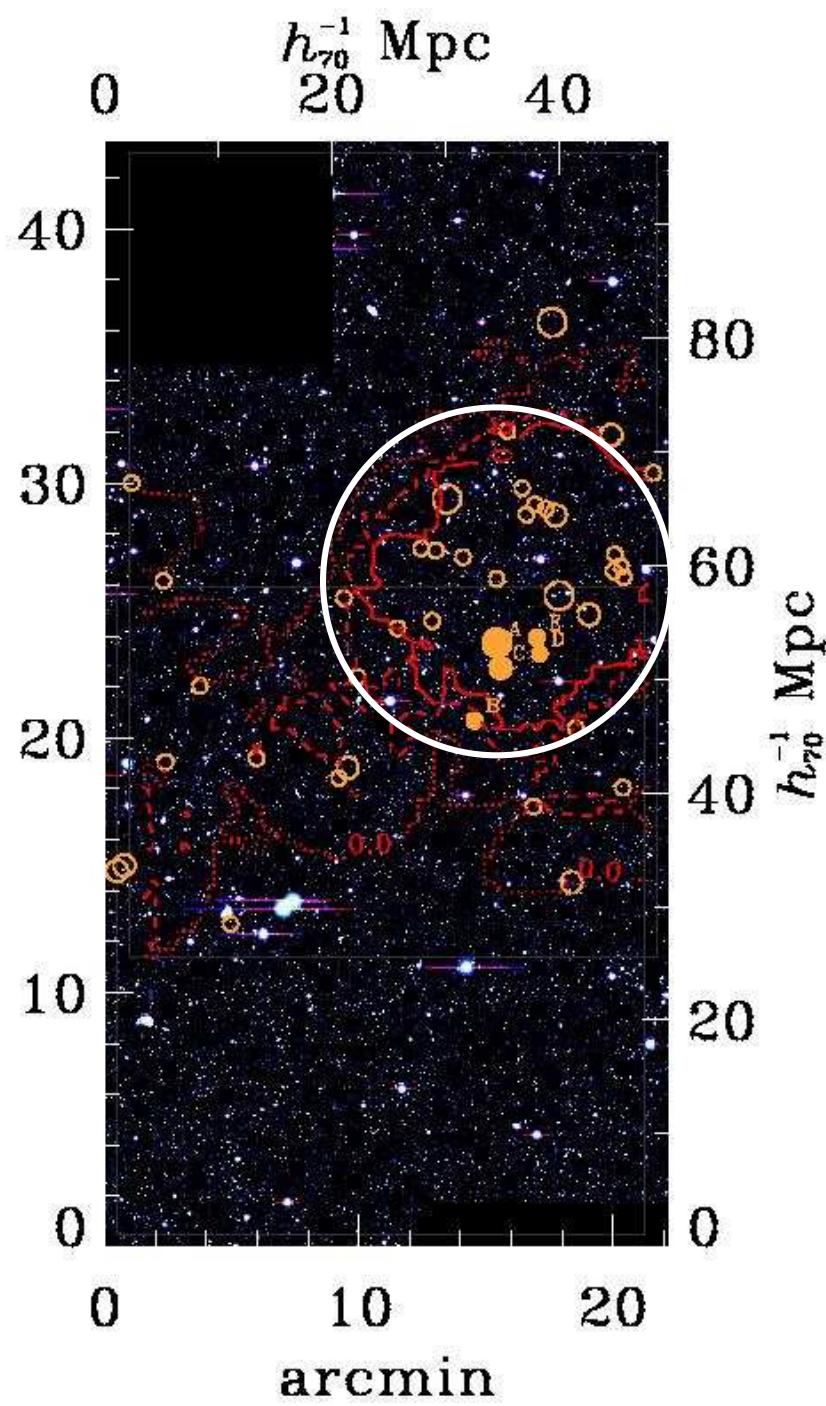


# Comparison of Field of View



# Redshift versus Look Back Time





# Large Scale Structure at $z=4.86$

43 LAE candidates in SDF  
(contamination  $\sim 20\%$ )

Highly non-uniform

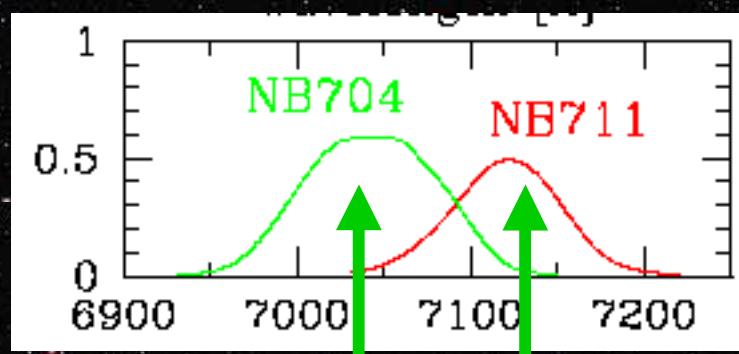
Progenitor of a cluster?  
Overdensity  $\sim 2$



- Large bias between dark matter and LAEs:  $b \sim 6$   
(Shimasaku et al., 2003, ApJ, 586, L111)

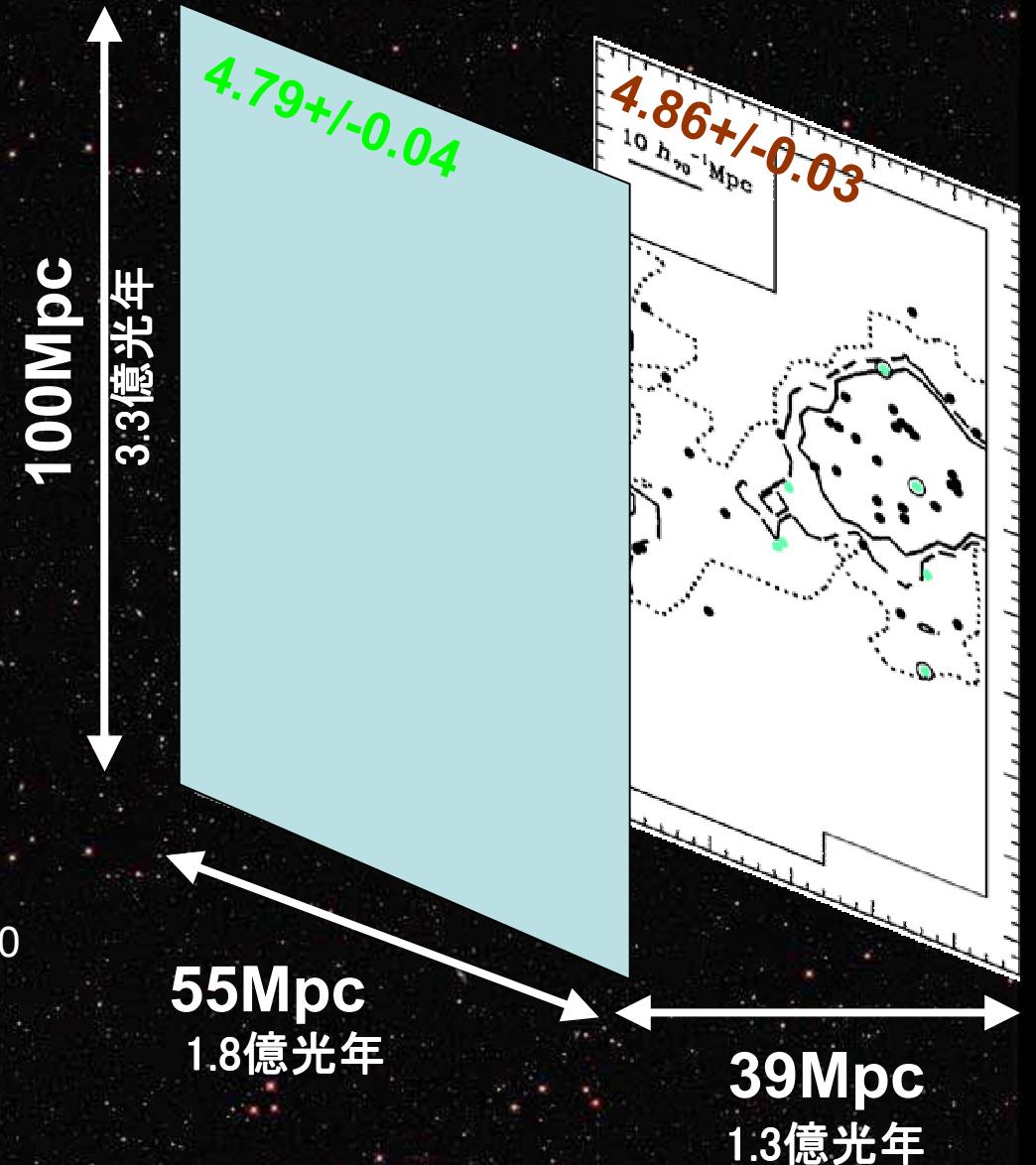
# Large Scale Structure at $z \sim 5$

Two slices in the  
 $z \sim 5$  universe



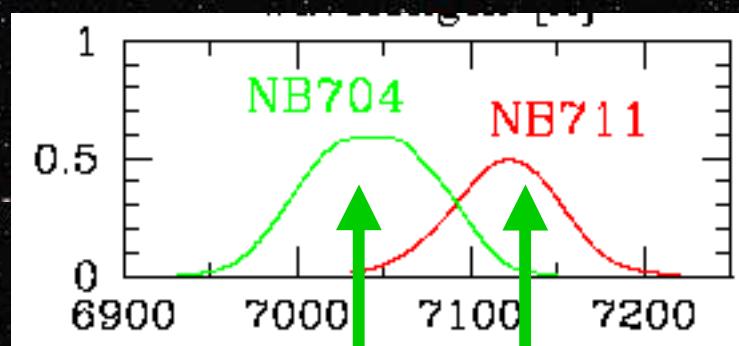
redshift:  $4.79 \pm 0.04$     $4.86 \pm 0.03$

$$\Delta \text{distance} = 40 \text{ Mpc}/h_{70}$$



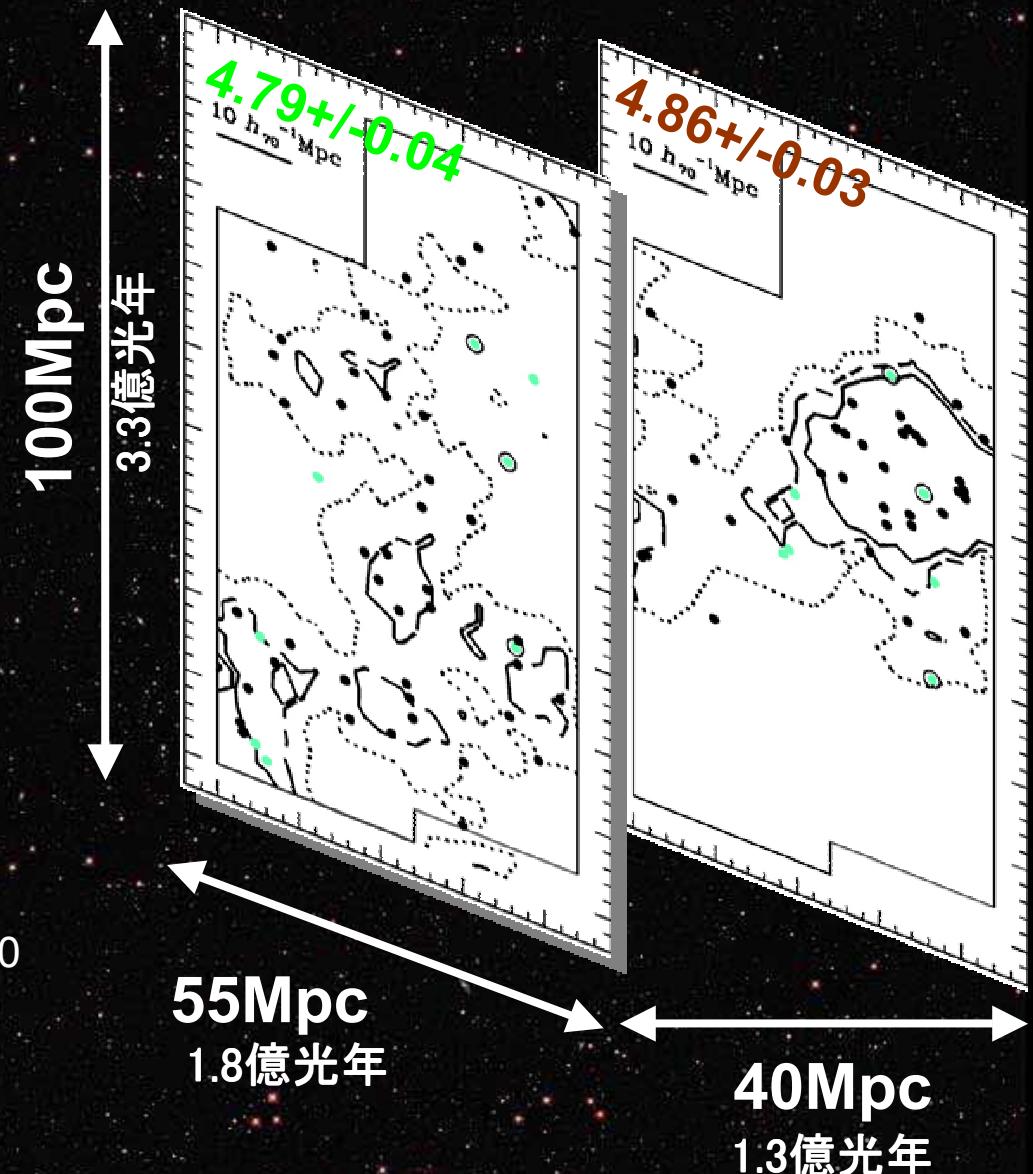
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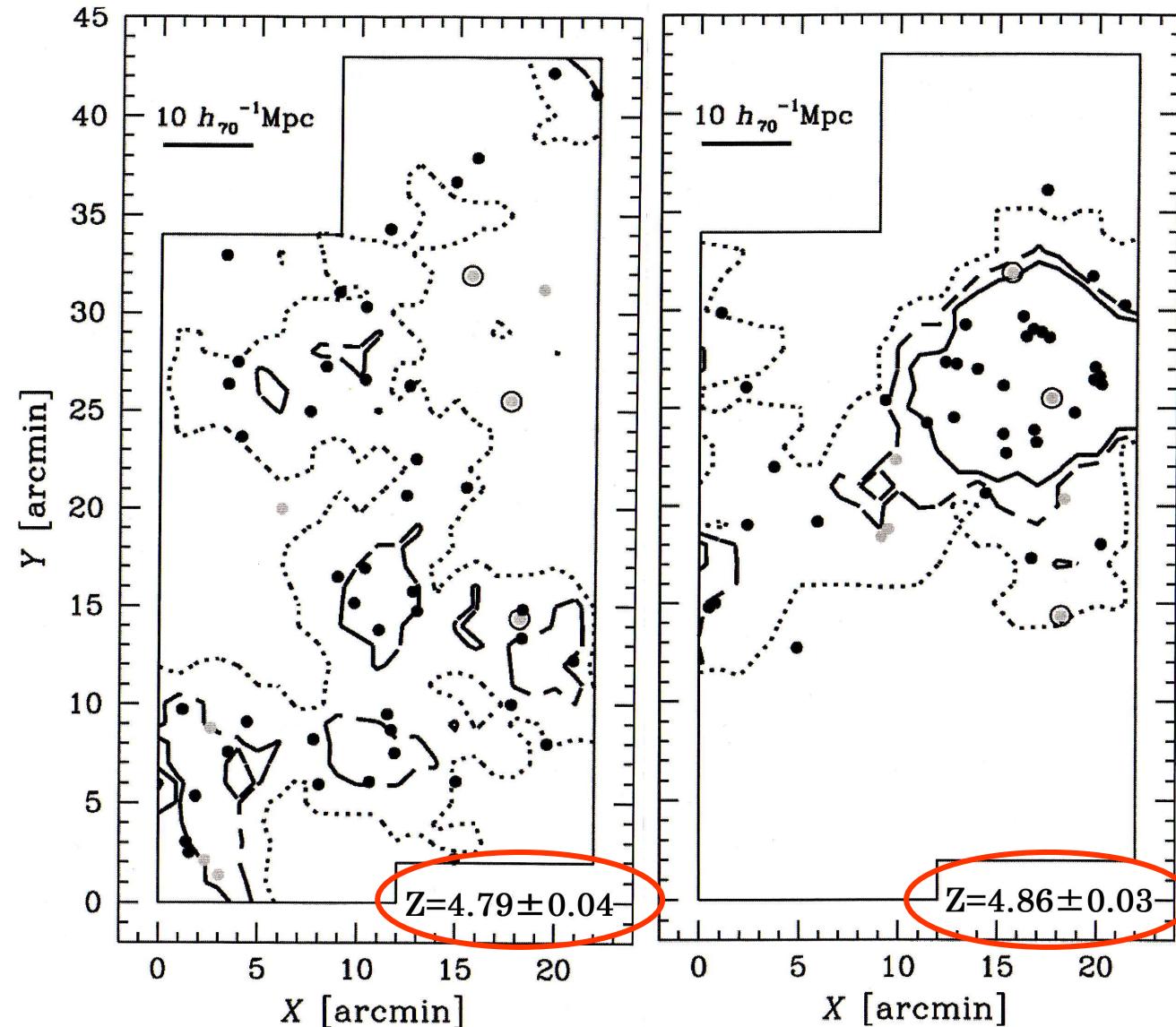


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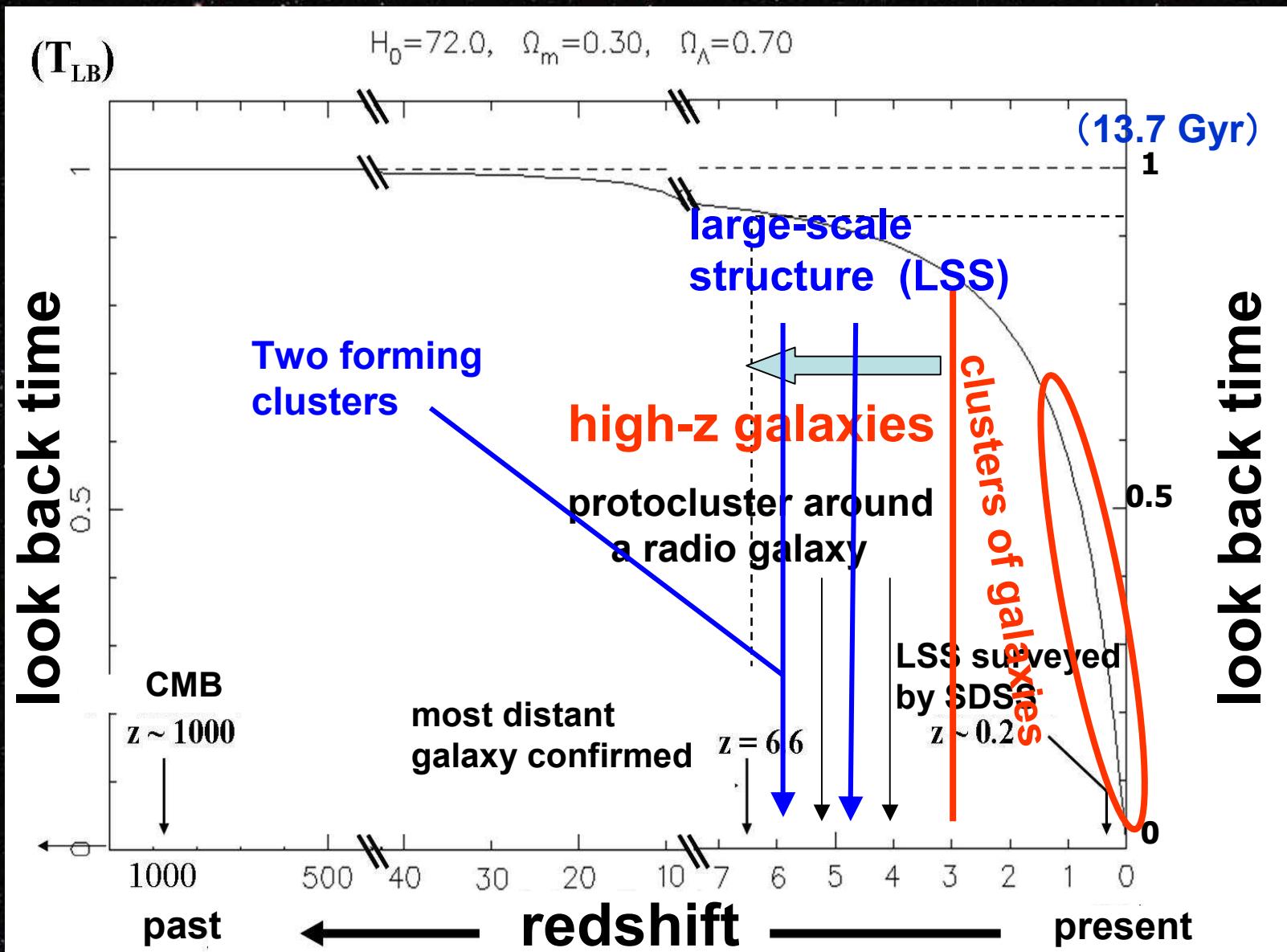
# Distribution of LAEs in the Slices



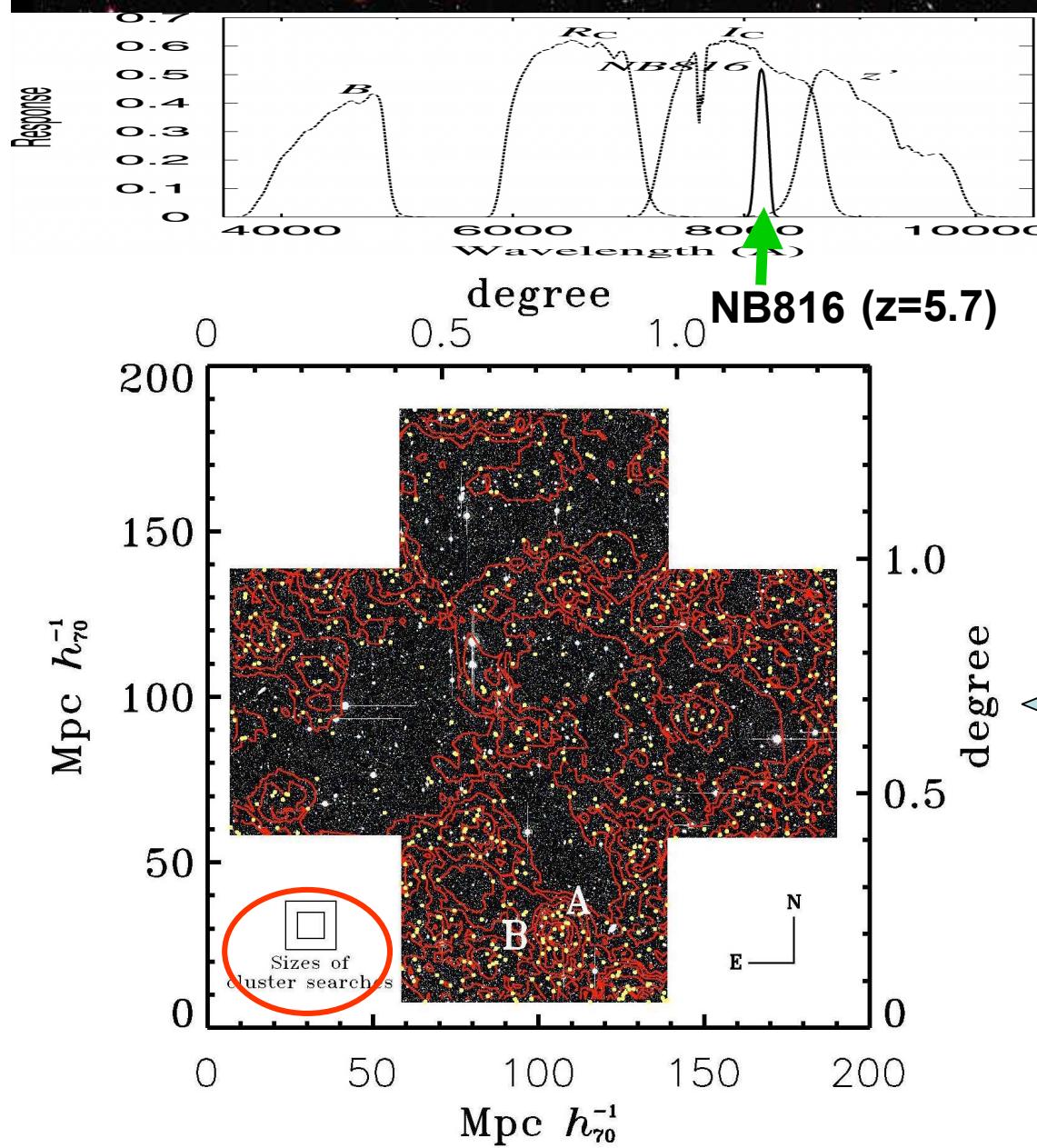
Shimasaku et al.  
2004, ApJ, 605,  
L93

Large  
Cosmic  
Variance?

# Redshift versus Look Back Time



# Large Scale Structure at $z=5.7$ (1)



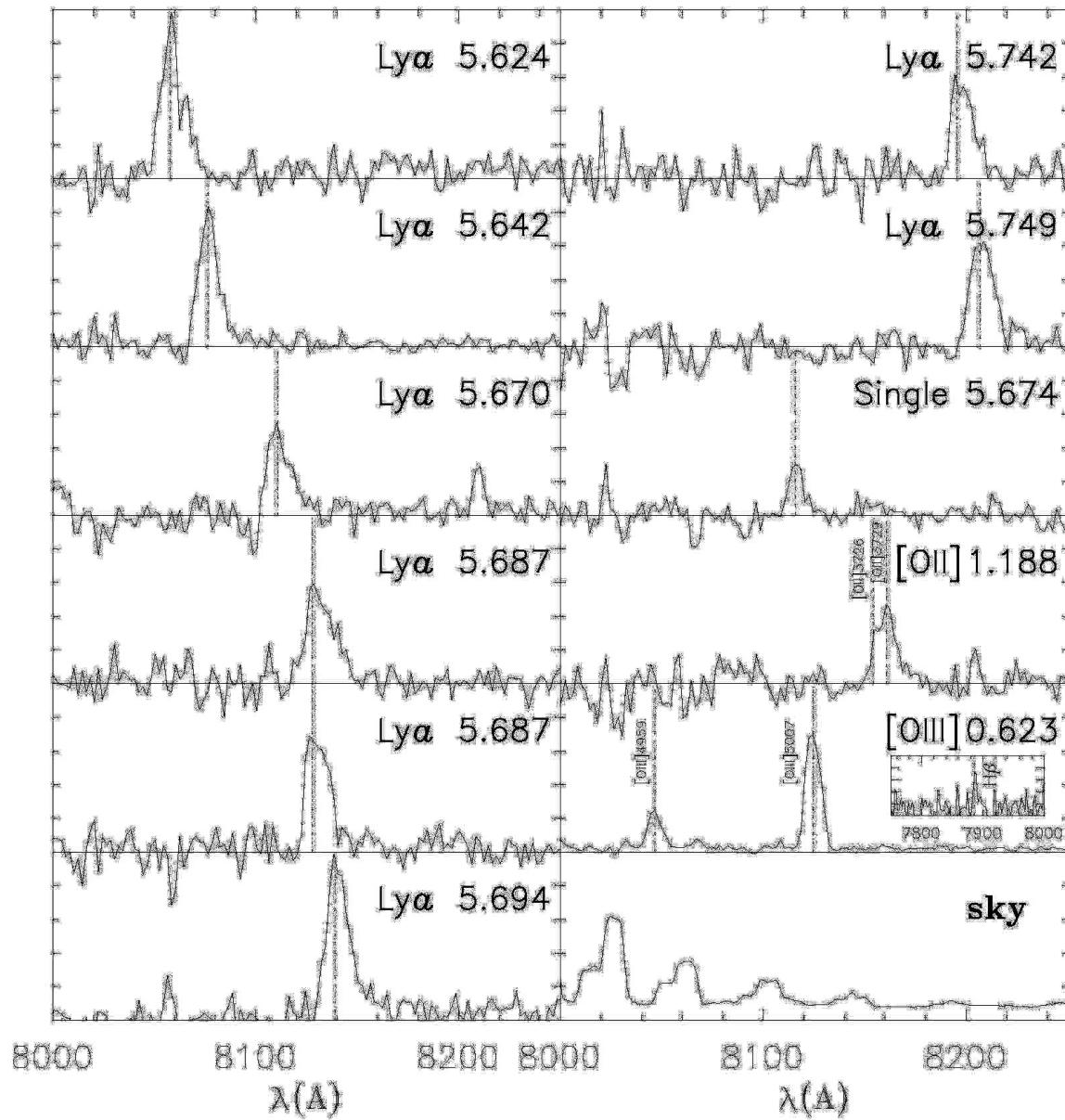
large area  
(SXDF field)

515 candidates out of  
305,012 objects  
(contamination  $\sim 30\%$ )

First map at  $z > 2$   
covering an  
area larger than  
100 Mpc.

(Ouchi et al., 2005,  
Ap.J., 620, L1)

# Large Scale Structure at z=5.7 (2)



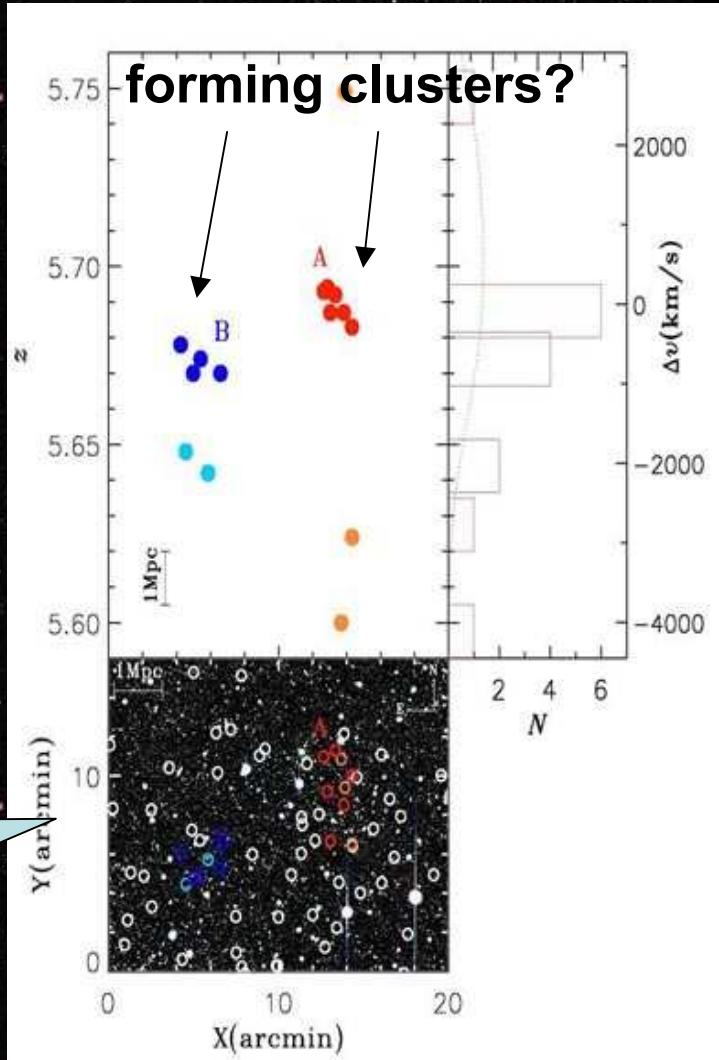
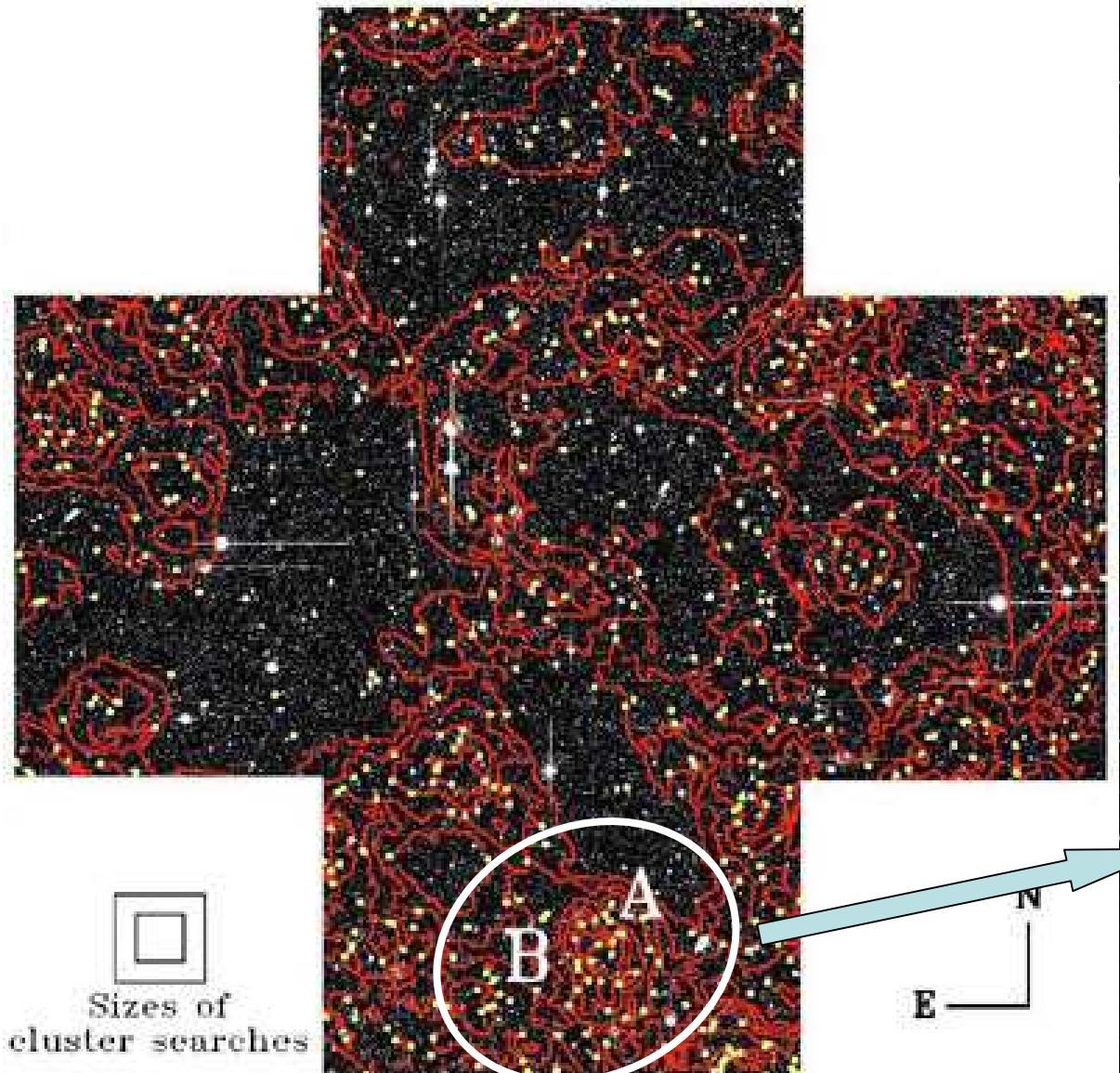
Spectroscopic  
observation  
(2003 Dec.)



19/22 are LAEs  
at z=5.7 (86%)

# Large Scale Structure at $z=5.7$ (3)

(Ouchi et al., 2005, Ap.J., 620, L1)



# Properties of Clumps A and B

	clump A	clump B
Velocity disp.	180 km/s	150 km/s
Virial mass	$1 \times 10^{13}$ Msun	$8 \times 10^{12}$ Msun
3-D density contrast	average 80 (100-200 for present-day clusters)	
	SFR density contrast ~130	

**Survey volume  $9 \times 10^5$  Mpc<sup>3</sup>**  
**two massive clusters with mass  $(1-3) \times 10^{14}$  Msun**

# Summary

**Large samples of Lyman  $\alpha$  Emitters  
at  $z \sim 5$  and  $z \sim 6$**

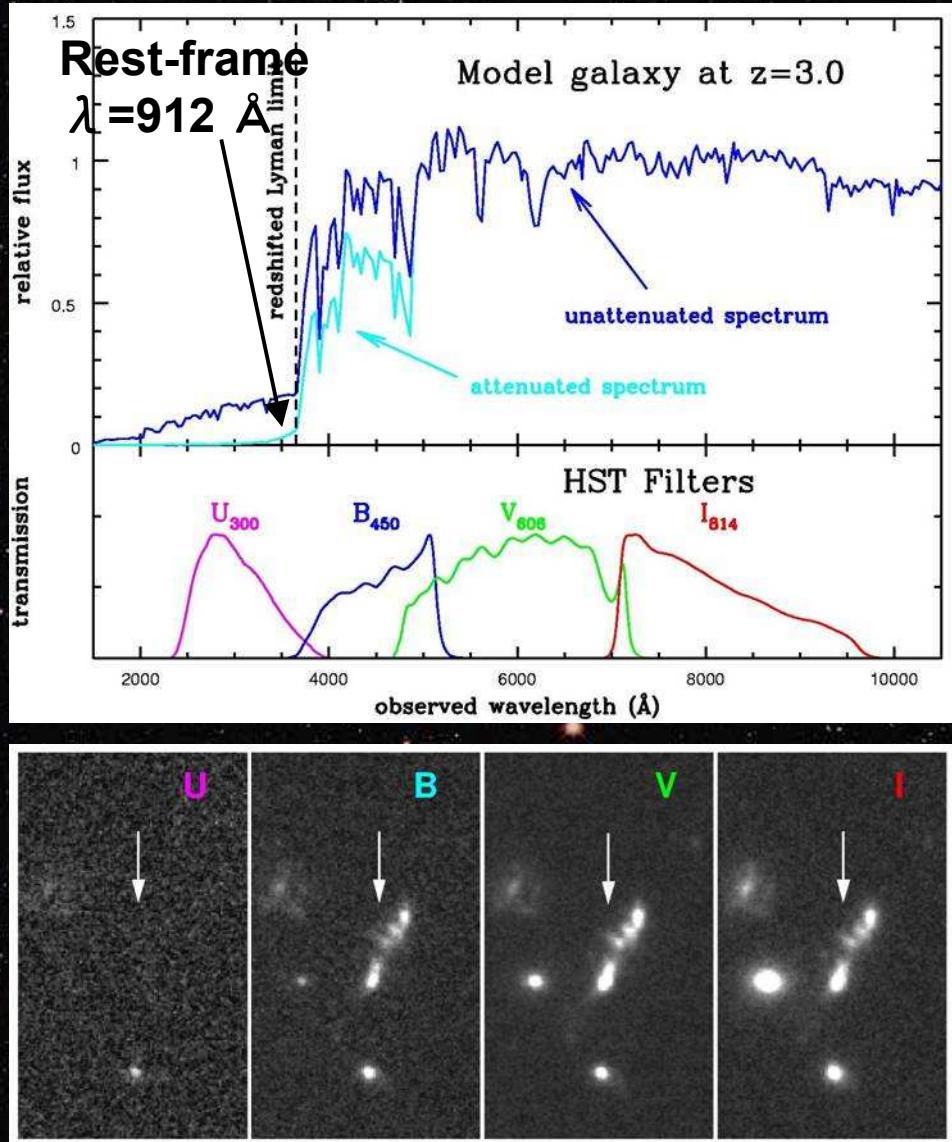


- LSS already present at  $z=5.7$ , when the age of the Universe was less than 10% of the present age
- Two forming clusters (protoclusters) at  $z=5.7$
- Distribution of LAES at  $z \sim 5$  shows large cosmic variance



Thank you very much

# Lyman Break Galaxies: LBGs



Actively star-forming  
(large) galaxies

U-Drop Out

$$(1+z) \times 912 \text{ \AA} > 3500 \text{ \AA}$$



$$z > 3$$

Dickinson 1997, Proc. STScI symp.

# Narrow Band Filters for LAE Search

