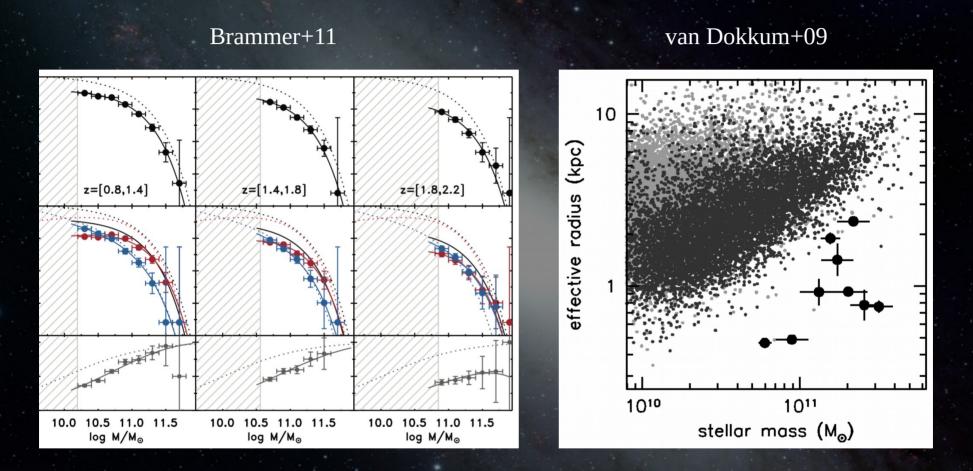
Stellar velocity dispersion of a massive galaxy with suppressed star formation at z=4.01

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Massive quiescent galaxies at high redshifts



~50% of the massive galaxies at z~2 are compact and quiescent.

Deep Multi-Wavelength Data in SXDS

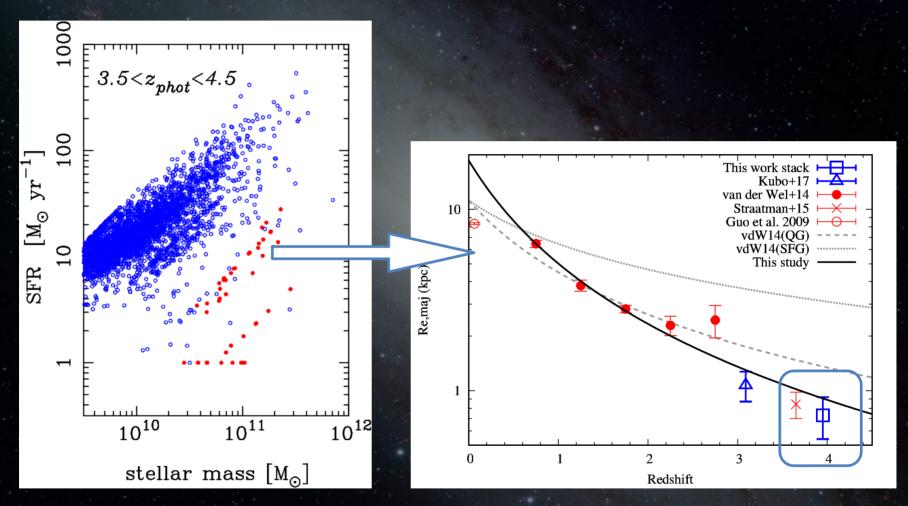


BzK composite

26.8 u: 27.6 B: V: 27.3 R: 27.1 27.0 i: 26.0 z: J: 25.2 24.6 H: 25.0 K: [3.6]: 24.8 [4.5]: 24.3 [6.5]: 22.6 [8.0]: 22.5

5sigma in 2" aperture

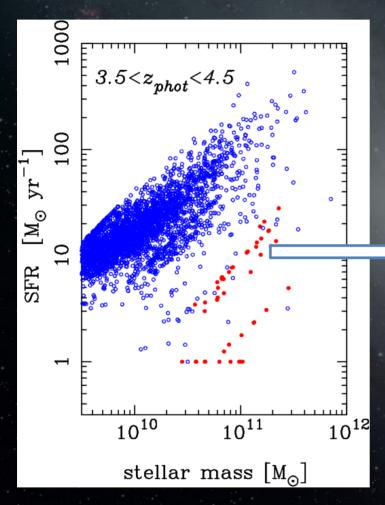
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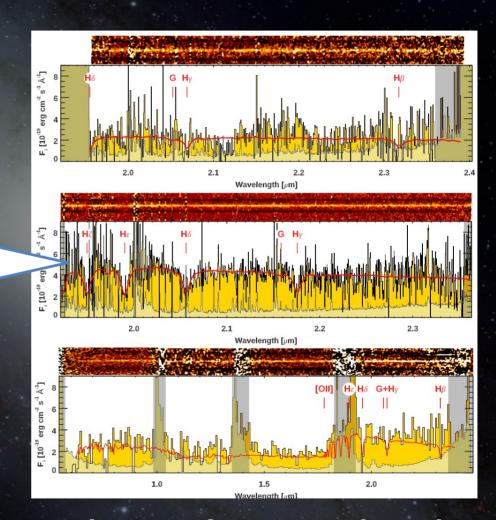
Quiescent: sSFR<10^-9.5 yr^-1

Kubo, MT, et al. 2018

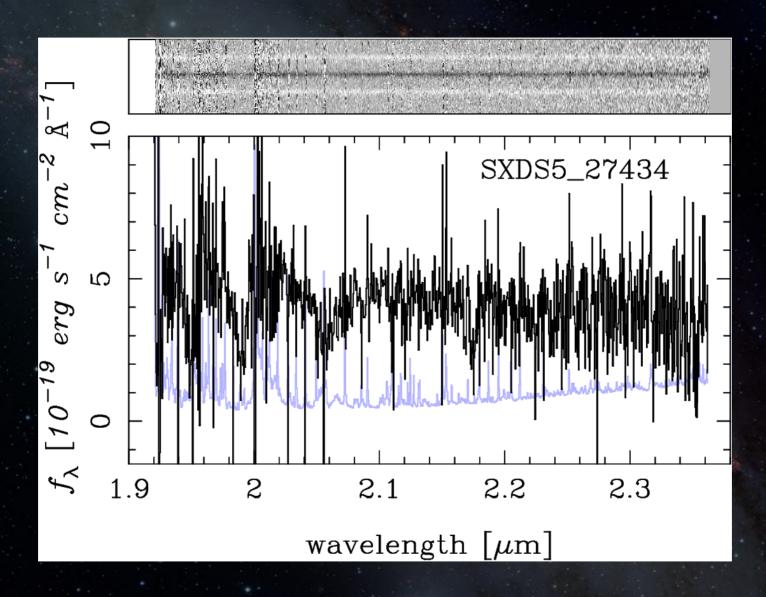
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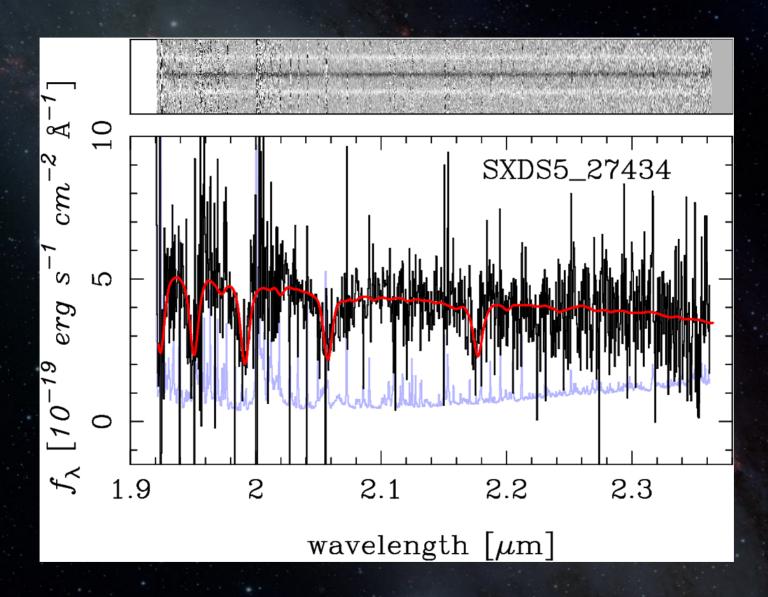


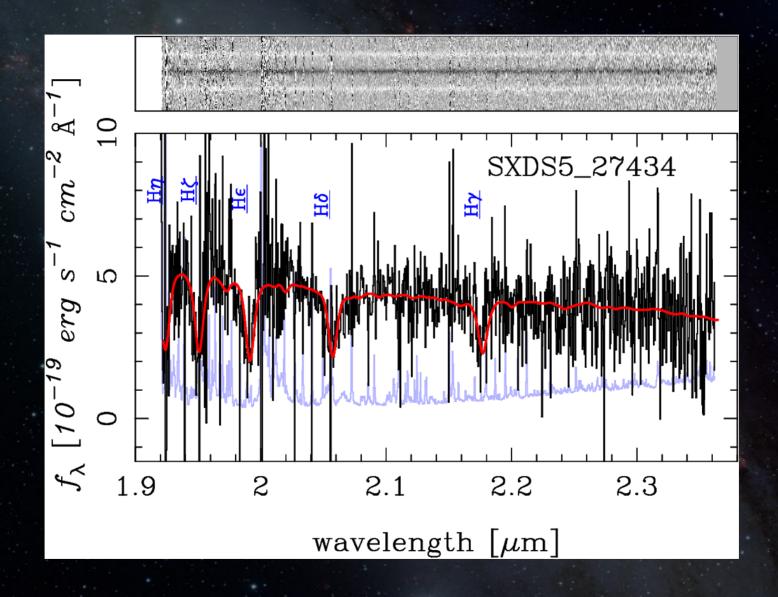
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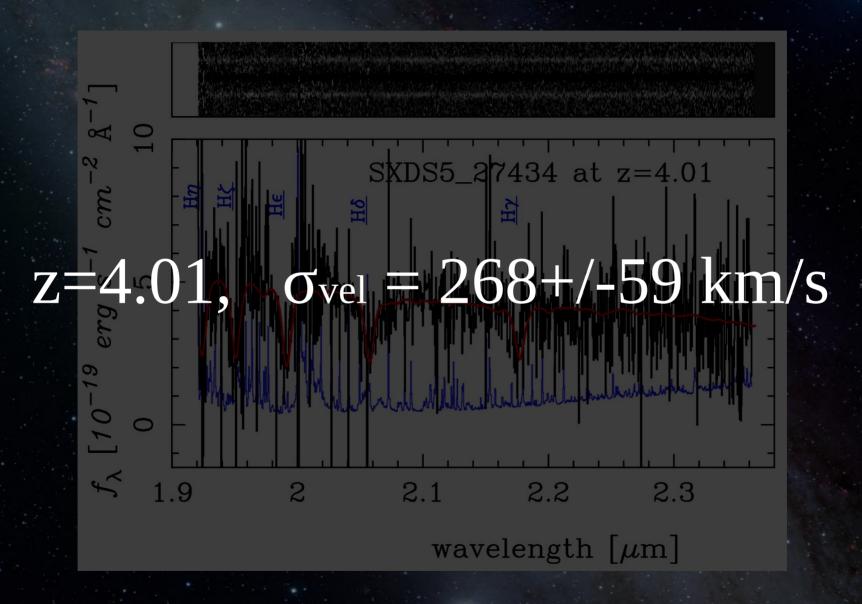


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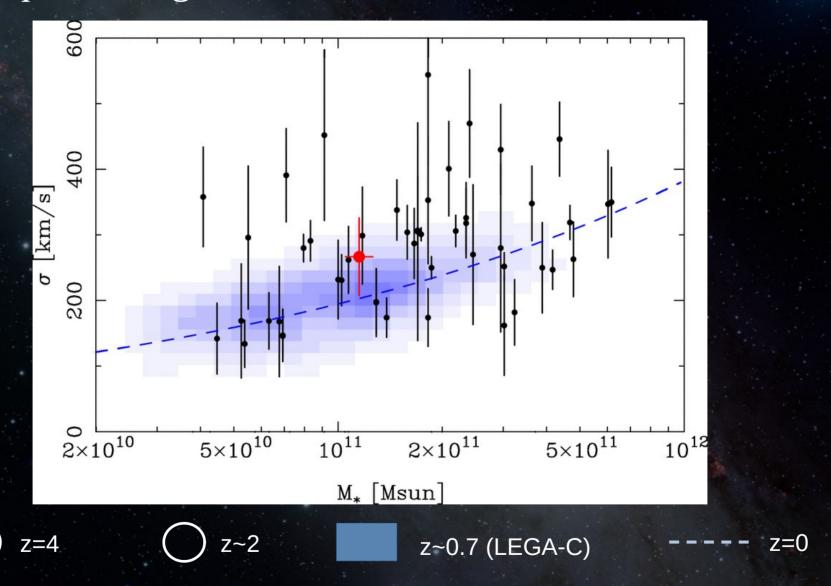






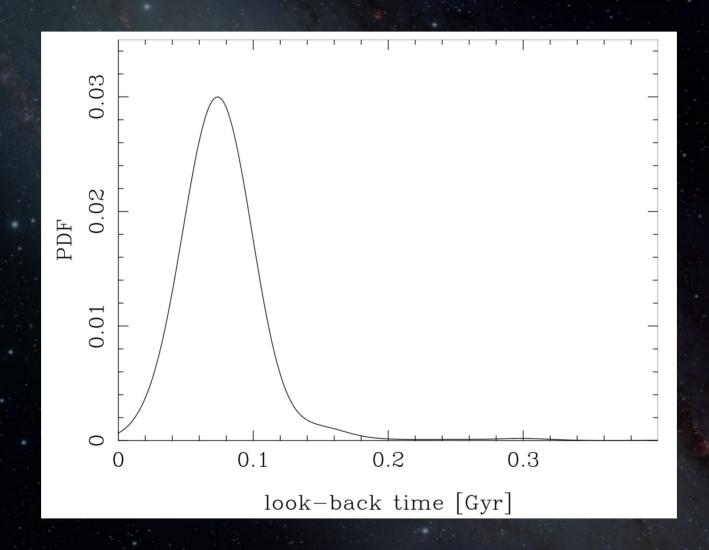
~7 hour integration with MOSFIRE (Tanaka+ to be submitted soon)

Massive quiescent galaxies at z=4



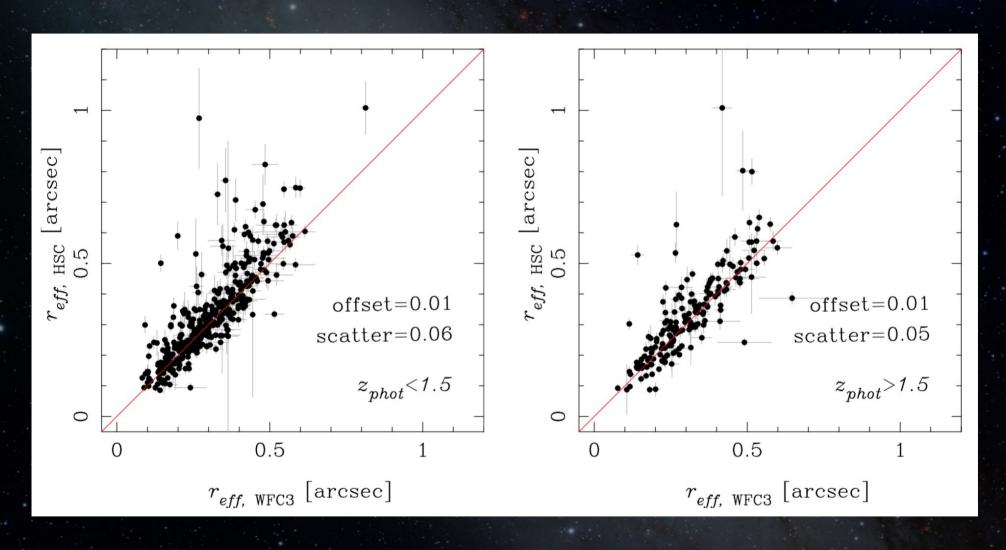
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Star formation history



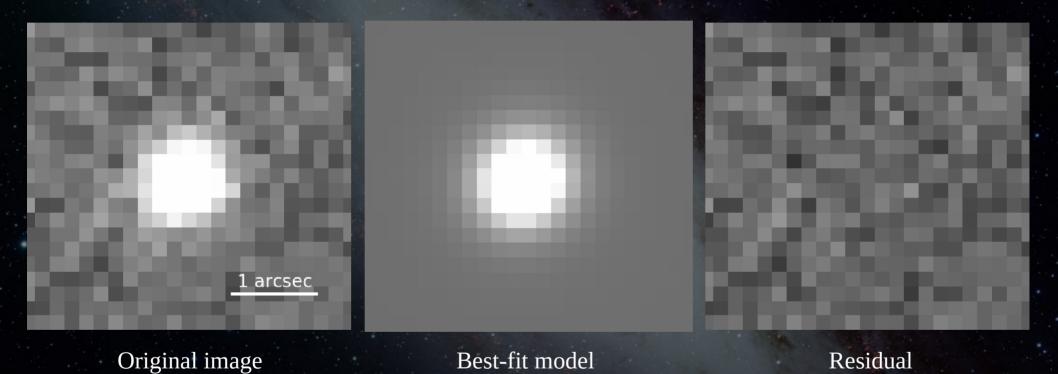
SFH from pPXF (age distribution of the SSP templates contributed to the best-fit spectrum). This is a post-starburst A-type galaxy.

Rest-frame UV sizes from HSC-SSP



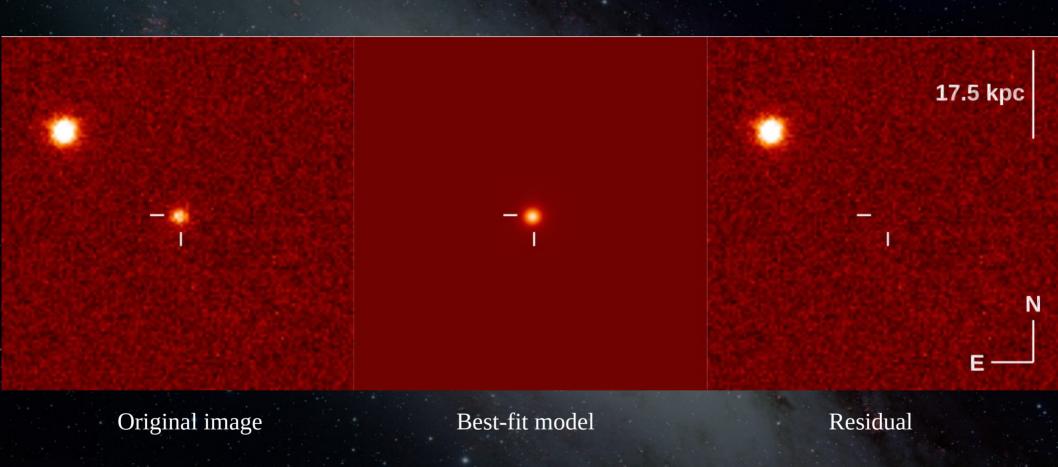
HSC-SSP is pretty good for constraining sizes.

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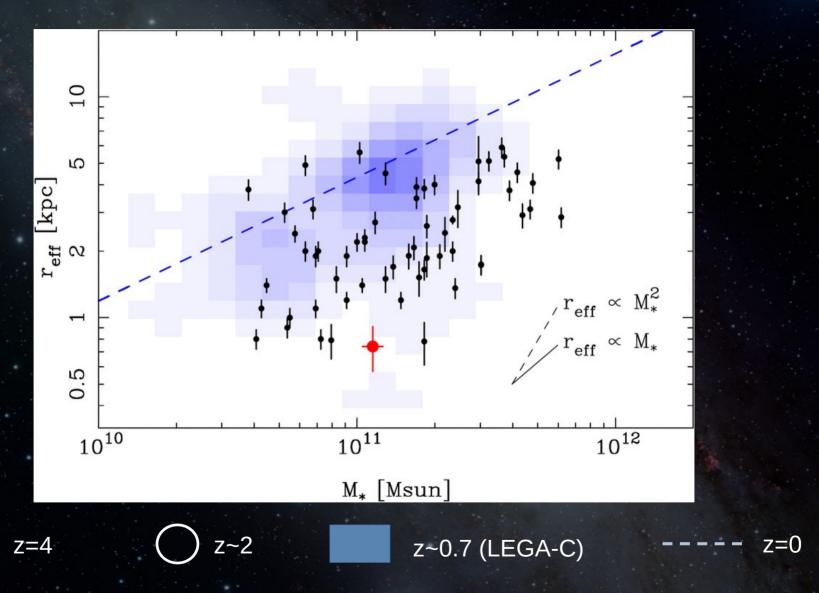
The z=4 galaxy has $r_eff = 0.76 + -0.20$ kpc

Rest-frame optical sizes from HAWK-I + GLAAL



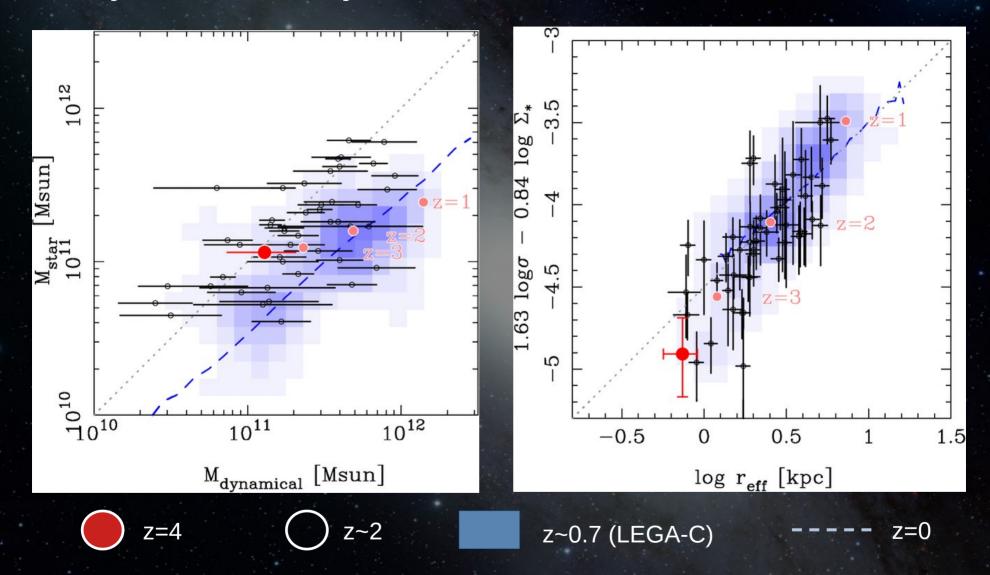
The z=4 galaxy has $r_{eff} = 0.74 + 0.17 / -0.08 \text{ kpc}$

Size-Stellar Mass relation



The z=4.01 object is compact for its mass. The size is consistent with the typical size of $z\sim4$ galaxies from Kubo+ 2019.

First Dynamical Analysis at z=4



- The dynamical mass is consistent with the stellar mass from photometry.
- The z=4 object is on the mass fundamental plane.

Discussion and Summary

- We have confirmed the highest redshift quenching galaxy at z=4.01.
- We made the first measurement of stellar velocity dispersion at such a high redshift.

- Stellar velocity dispersion does not significantly evolve over the last 12 Gyr.
- But, we know that sizes and masses increase with time.
- This suggests that the mass growth does not occur equally at all radii; mass growth mostly occurs in the outer parts. That also drives the size evolution.
- This is consistent with the 2-phase formation scenario.
- But, this galaxy may be rotating!
- Step forward to a larger sample and also to JWST.

