

STELLAR PROPERTIES OF HOST GALAXIES OF TYPE 2 QSOS

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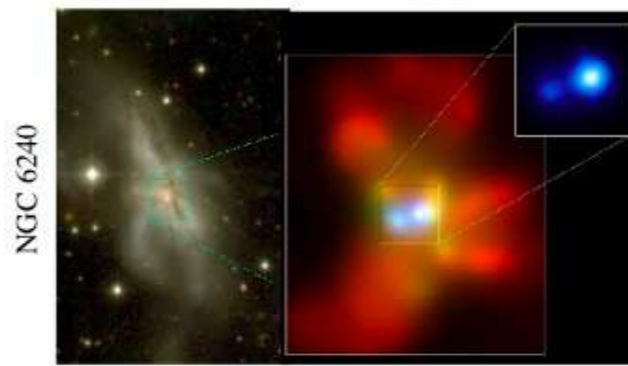
MOTIVATION

(c) Interaction/“Merger”



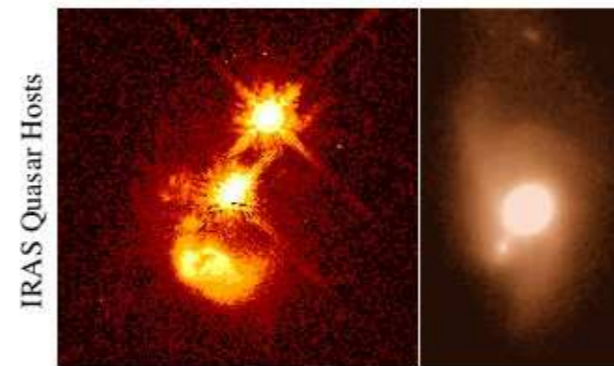
- now within one halo, galaxies interact & lose angular momentum
- SFR starts to increase
- stellar winds dominate feedback
- rarely excite QSOs (only special orbits)

(d) Coalescence/(U)LIRG



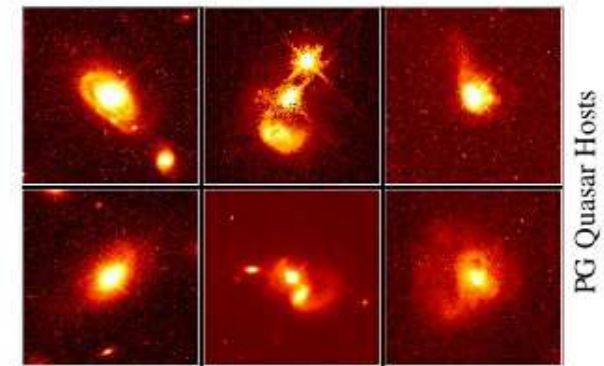
- galaxies coalesce: violent relaxation in core
- gas inflows to center: starburst & buried (X-ray) AGN
- starburst dominates luminosity/feedback, but, total stellar mass formed is small

(e) “Blowout”



- BH grows rapidly: briefly dominates luminosity/feedback
- remaining dust/gas expelled
- get reddened (but not Type II) QSO: recent/ongoing SF in host
- high Eddington ratios
- merger signatures still visible

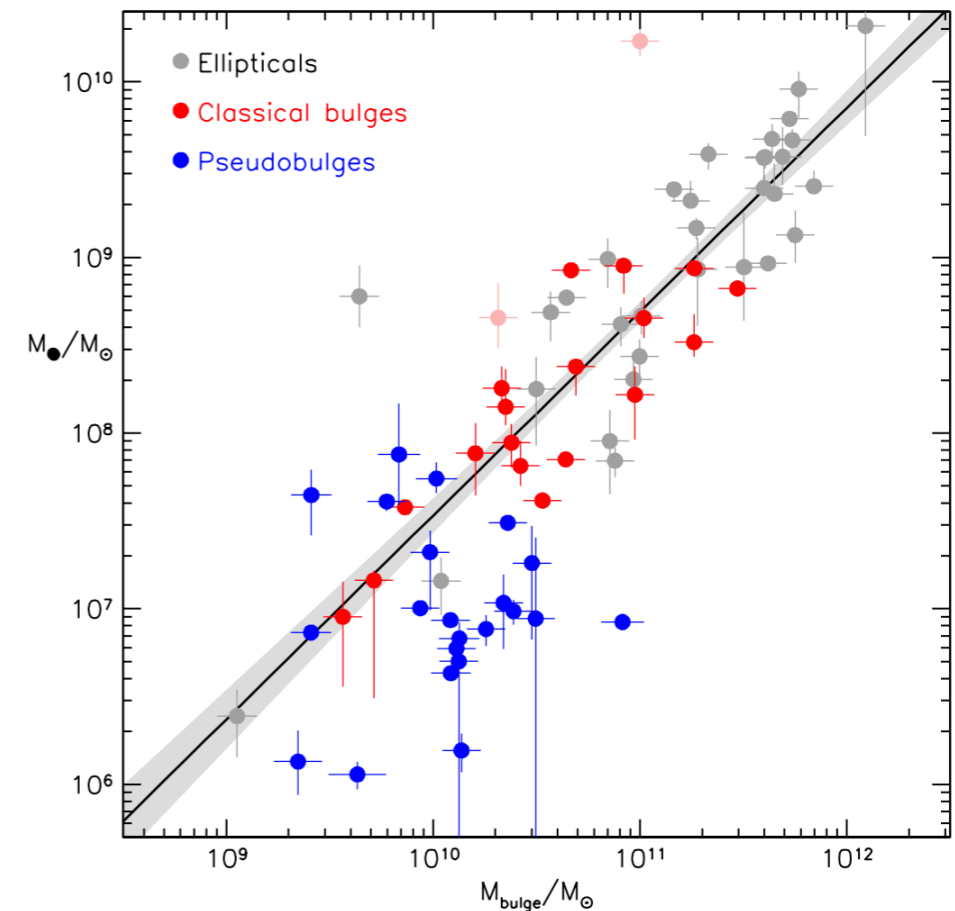
(f) Quasar



- dust removed: now a “traditional” QSO
- host morphology difficult to observe: tidal features fade rapidly
- characteristically blue/young spheroid

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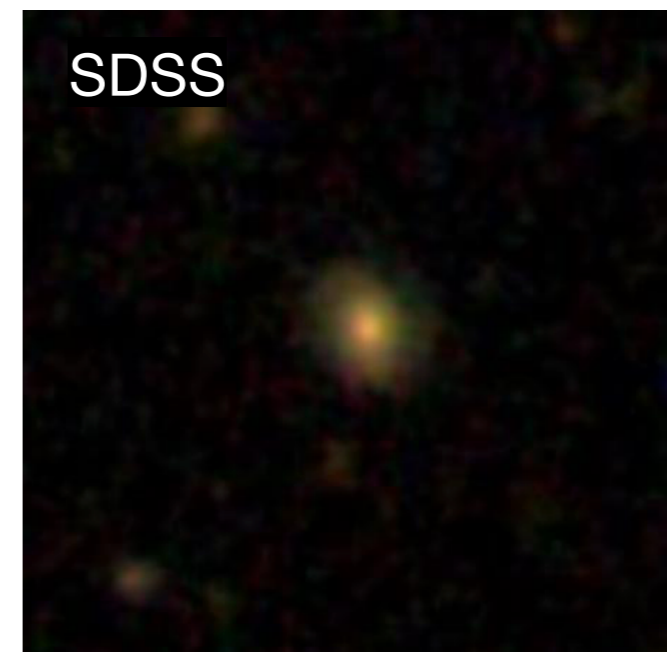
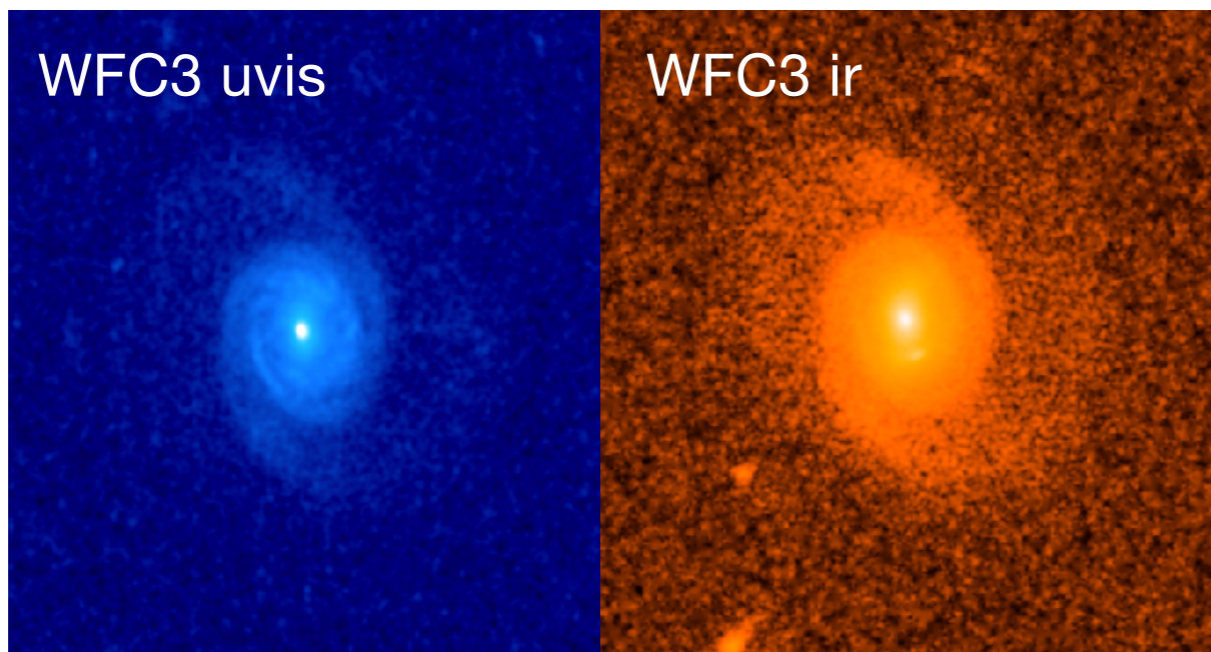
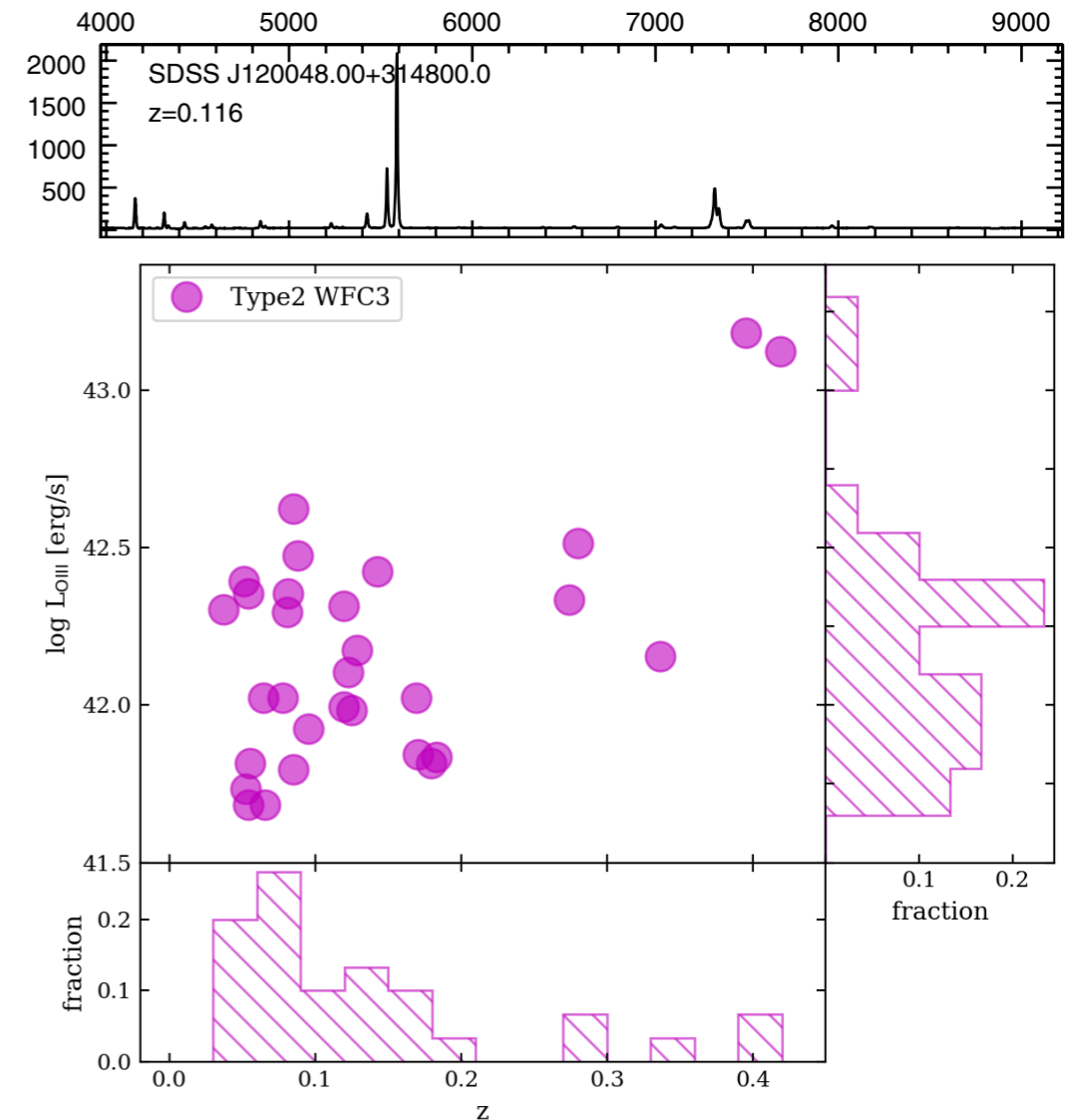
- QSO2s are ‘obscured’ luminous AGNs ($L_{\text{bol}} > 10^{45} \text{ erg s}^{-1}$) whose spectra show no broad emission lines.
- Is merging an important mechanism to trigger luminous AGNs in local universe?
- Do host galaxies of QSO2s have special properties, which are different from normal galaxies?
- Studying morphologies, structures, colors and stellar masses of QSO2 host galaxies.
- Discussing them with M_{BH} and star formation rate to explore the triggering and evolution of QSO2.



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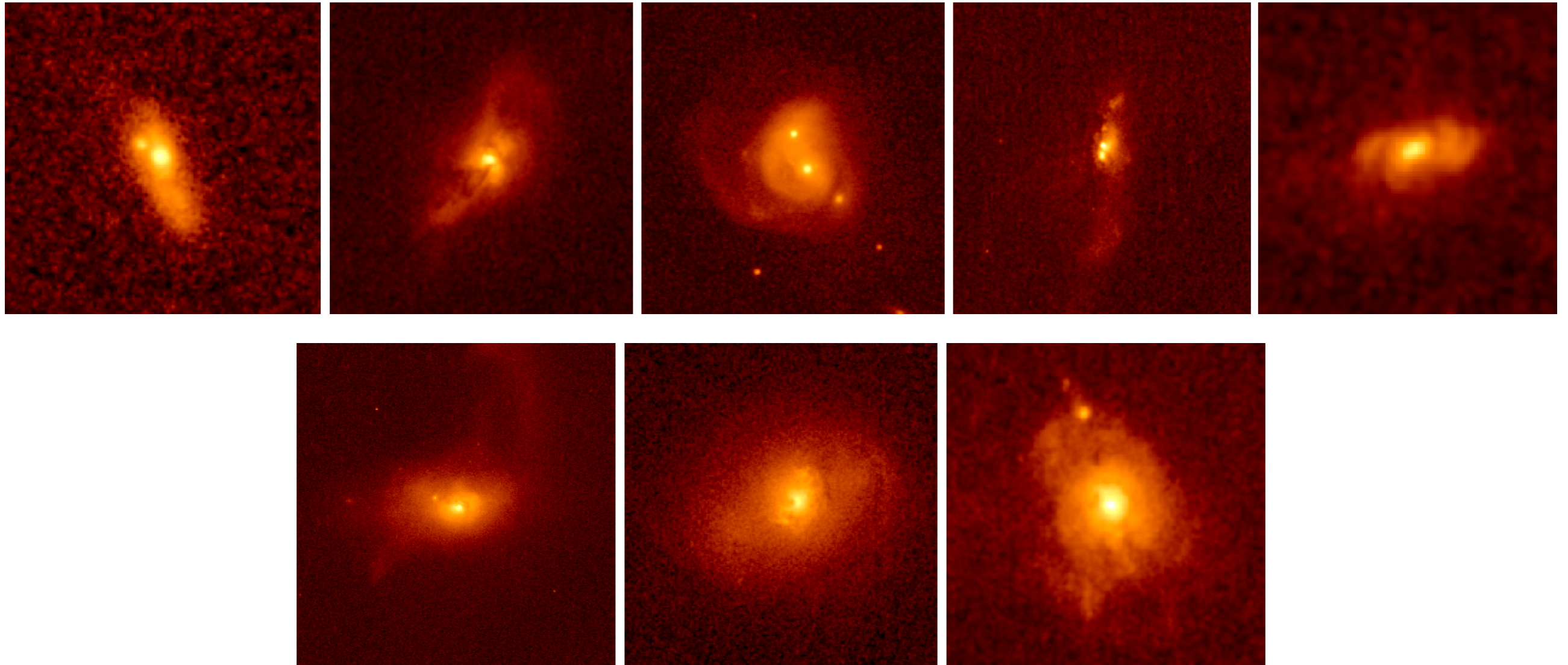
SAMPLE AND DATA

- ▶ 887 QSO2s identified from optical SDSS sample by Reyes et al. (2008), $L_{[\text{OIII}]} \geq 10^{41.6} \text{ erg s}^{-1}$, $z < 0.83$.
- ▶ 29 local QSO2s ($z \sim 0.1$, $L_{[\text{OIII}]} \sim 10^{42.1} \text{ erg s}^{-1}$) are selected from sample of Reyes et al. (2008).
- ▶ High-quality images taken with HST using WFC3 UVIS and NIR bands (PI: Luis Ho, snapshot mode).
- ▶ WFC3 images allow us to study morphologies and structures of QSO2 host galaxies in great detail.
- ▶ Data of HST two bands allow us to measure colors and stellar masses of QSO2 host galaxies.



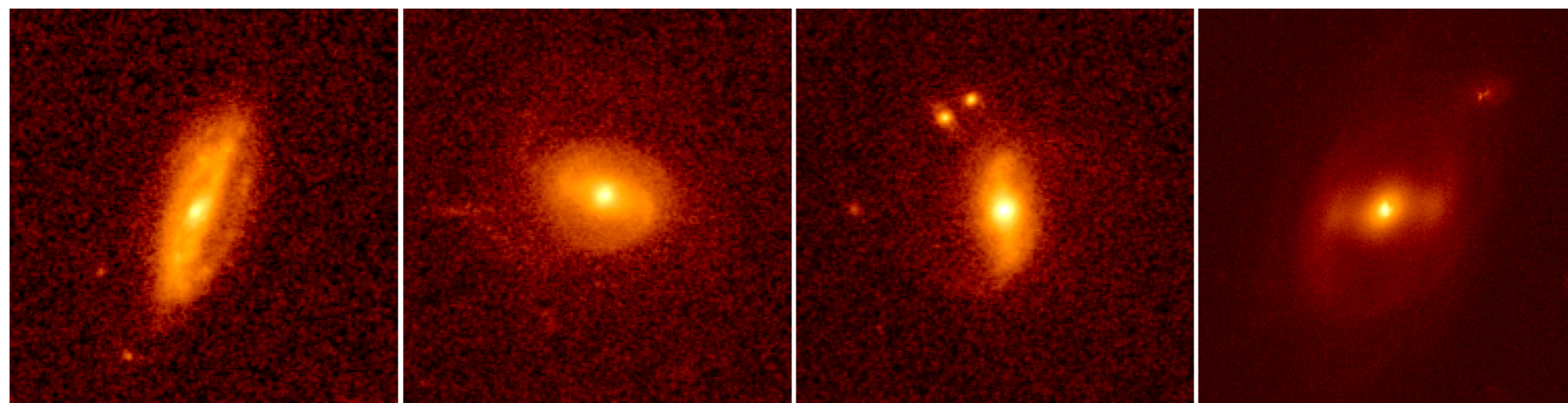
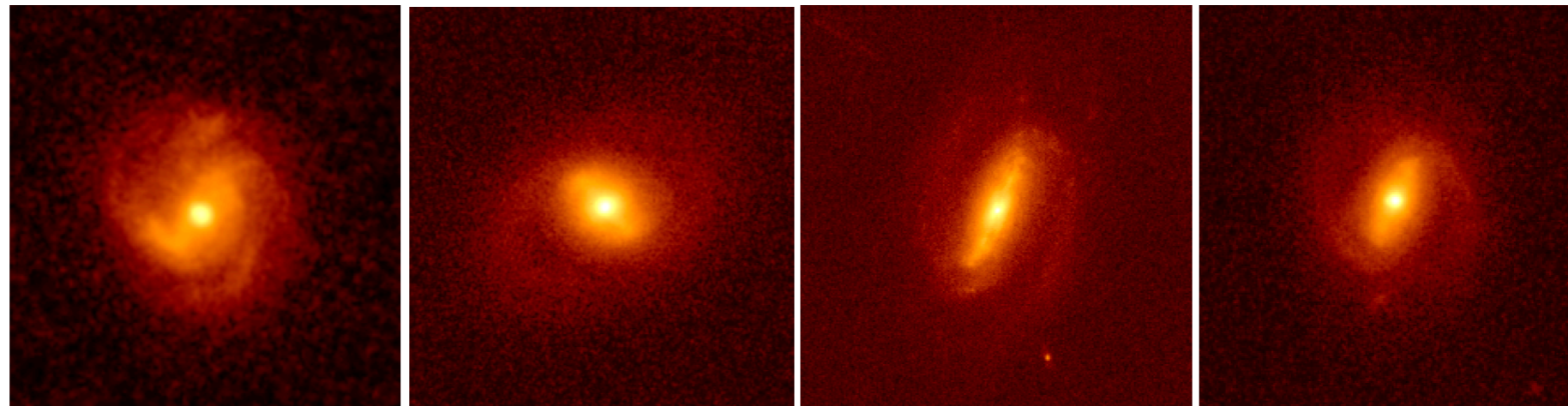
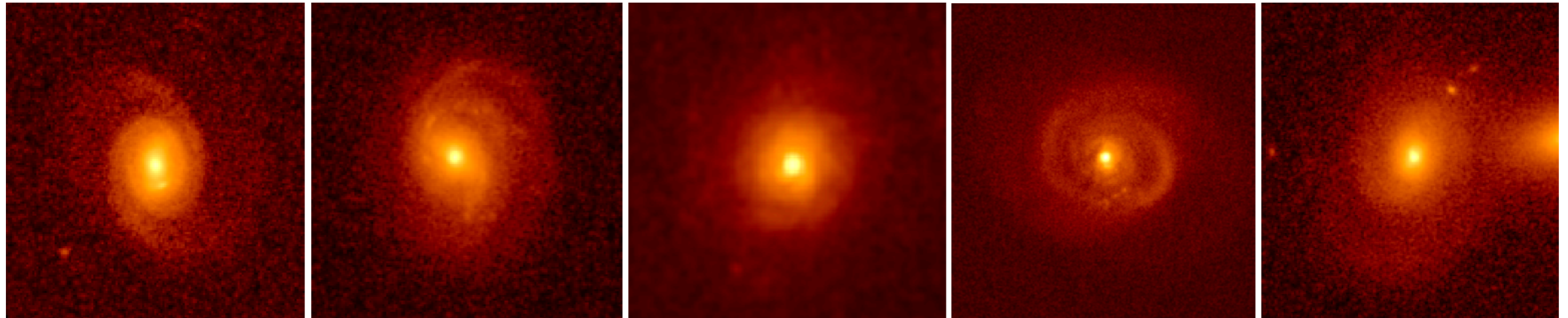
MORPHOLOGY CLASSIFICATION

- Only 8/29 (27%) have merging or disturbed morphologies



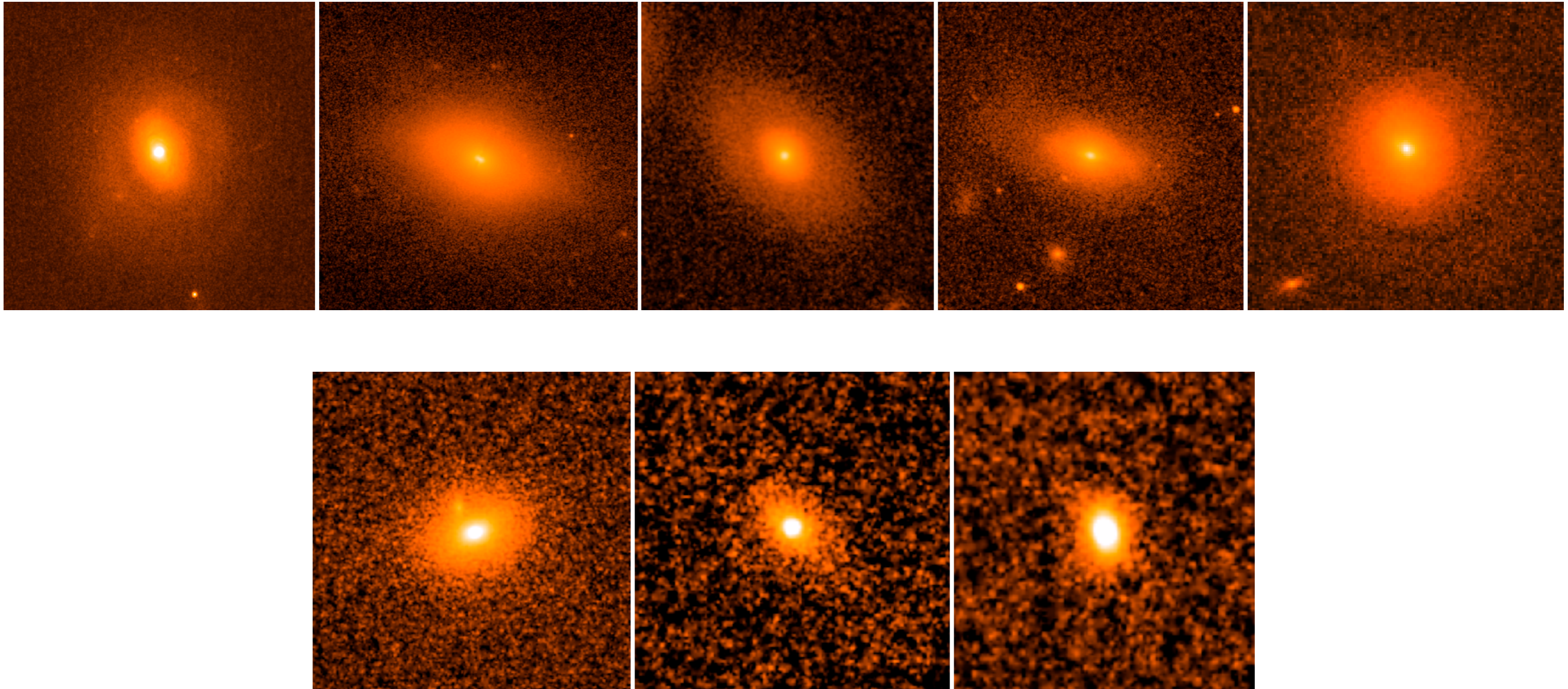
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- 13/29 (45%) are spiral or bar spiral galaxies



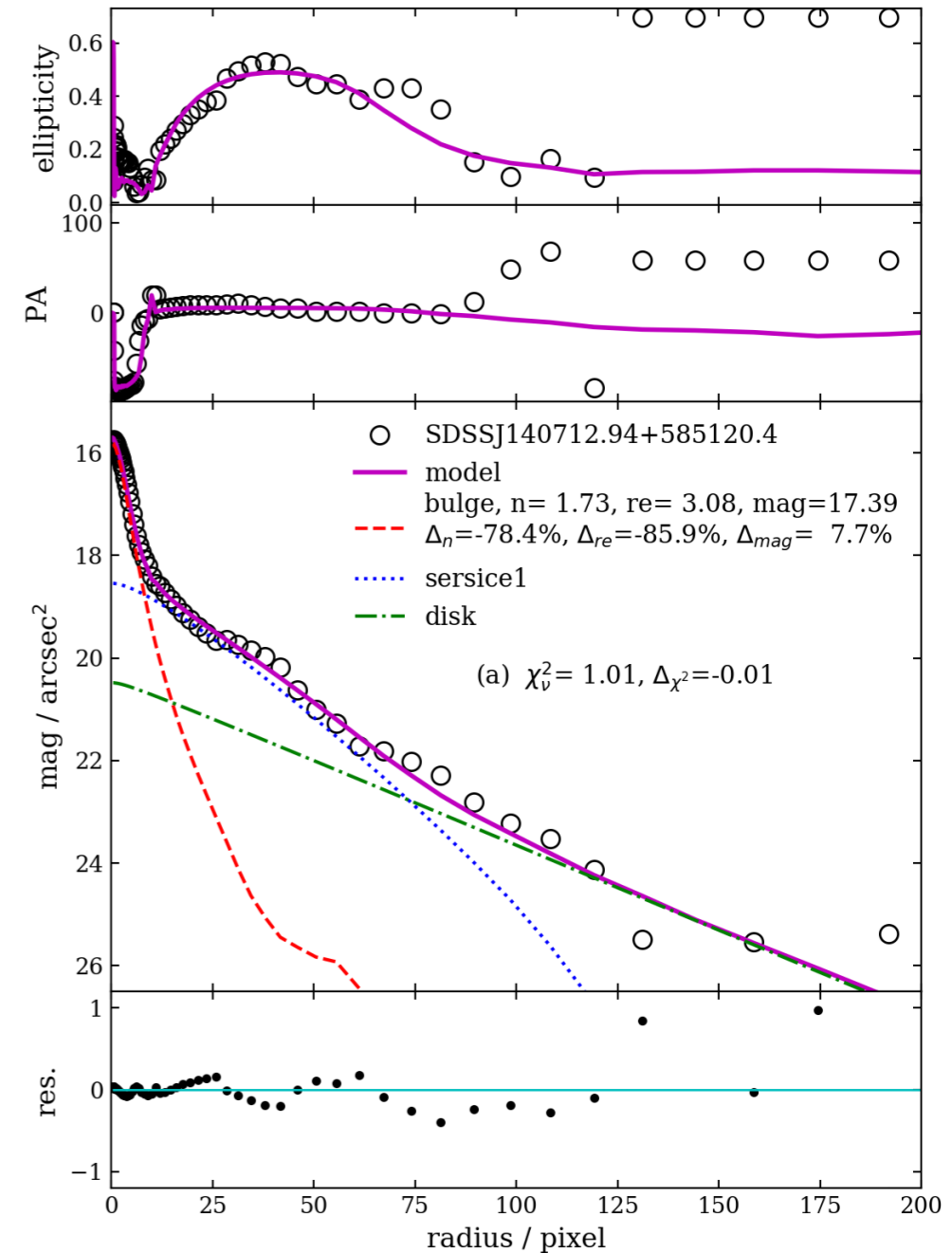
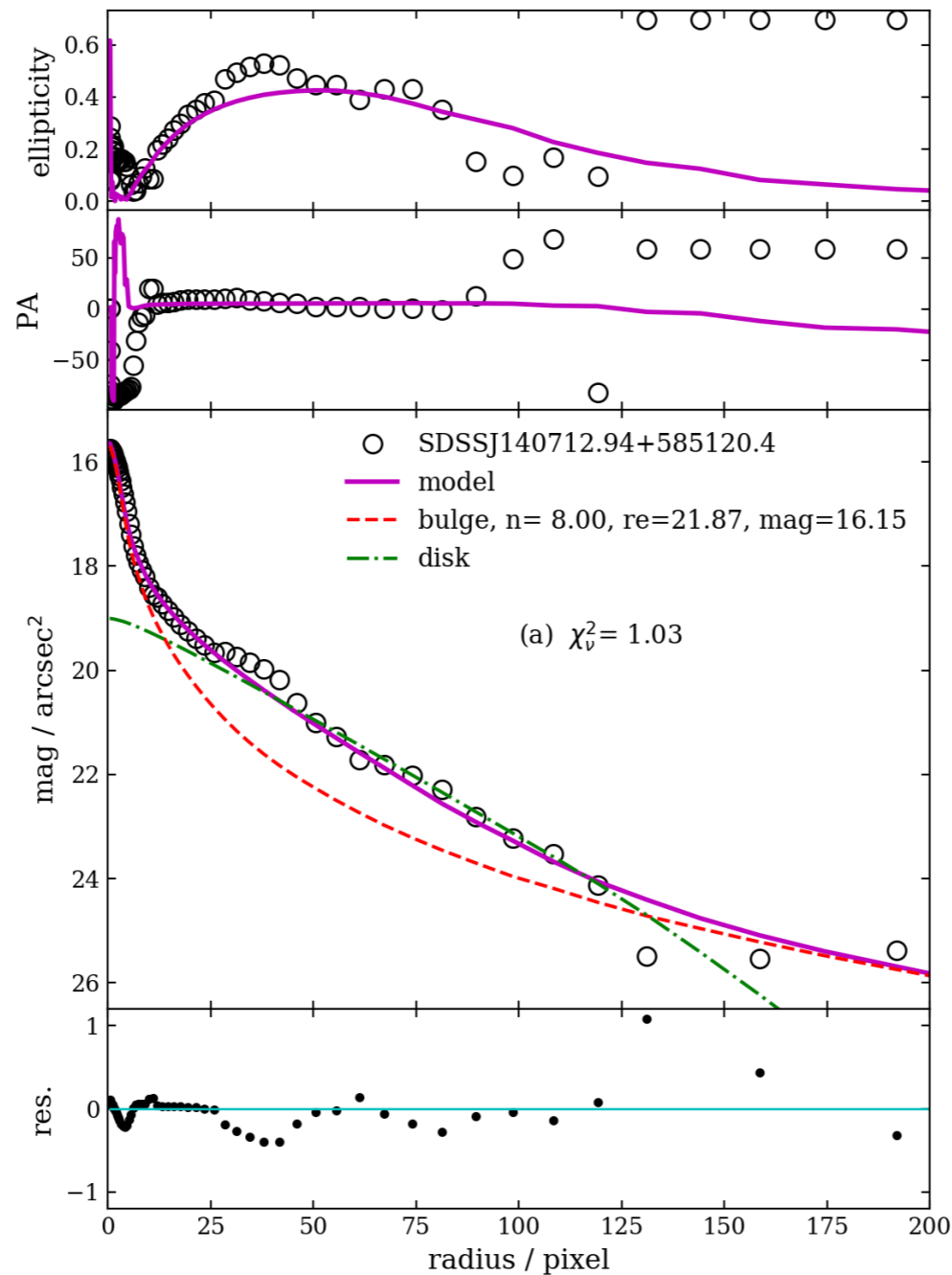
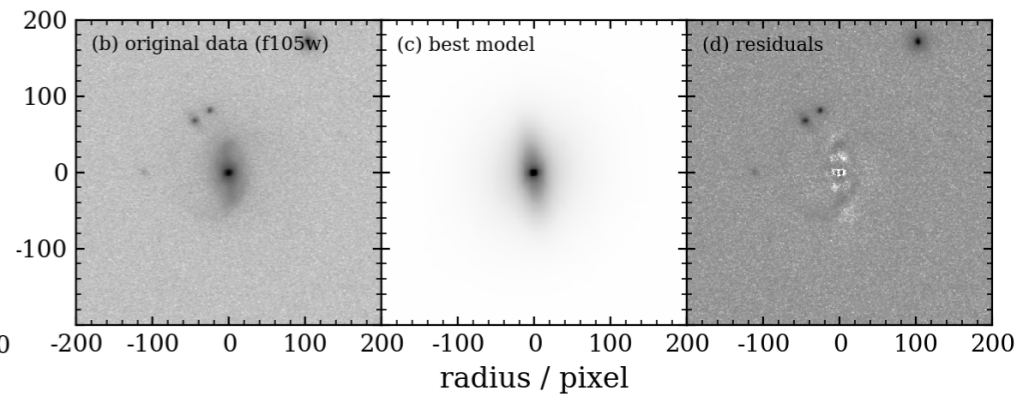
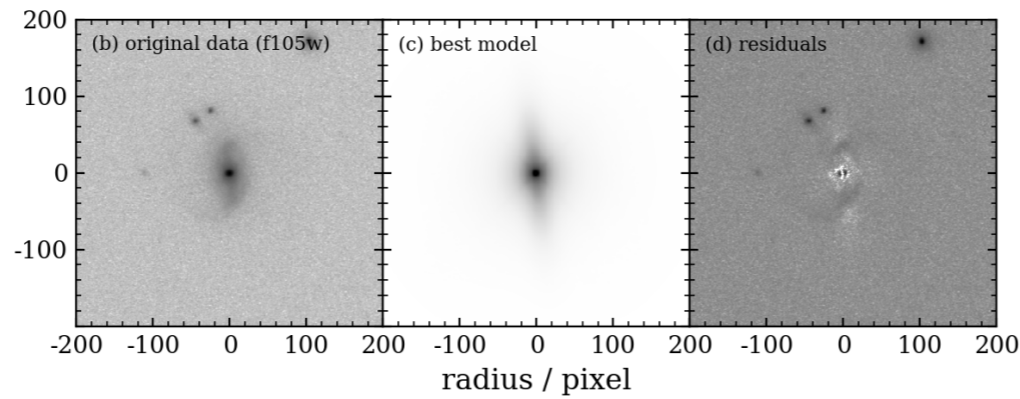
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- 8/29 (28%) are lenticular or elliptical galaxies



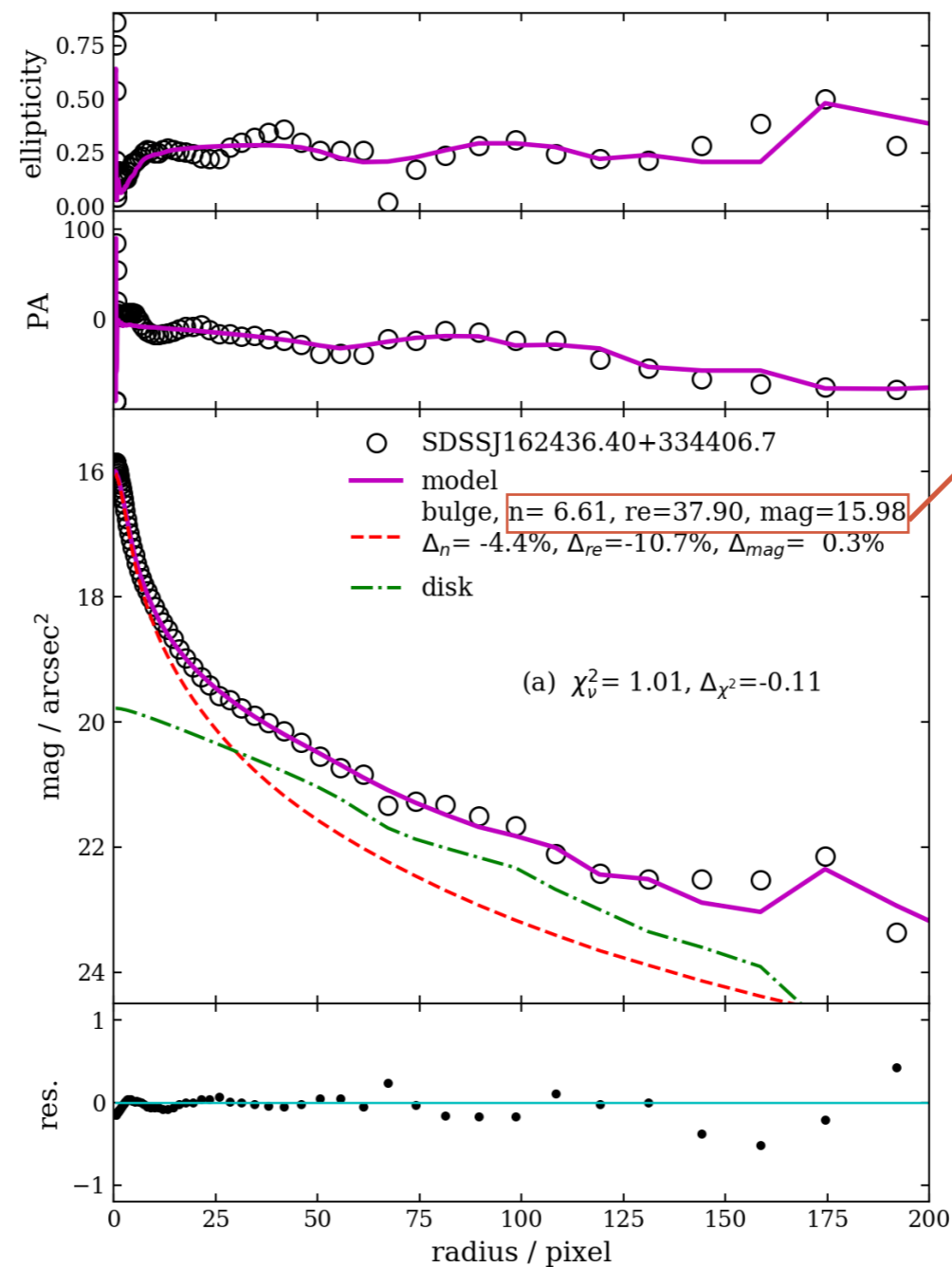
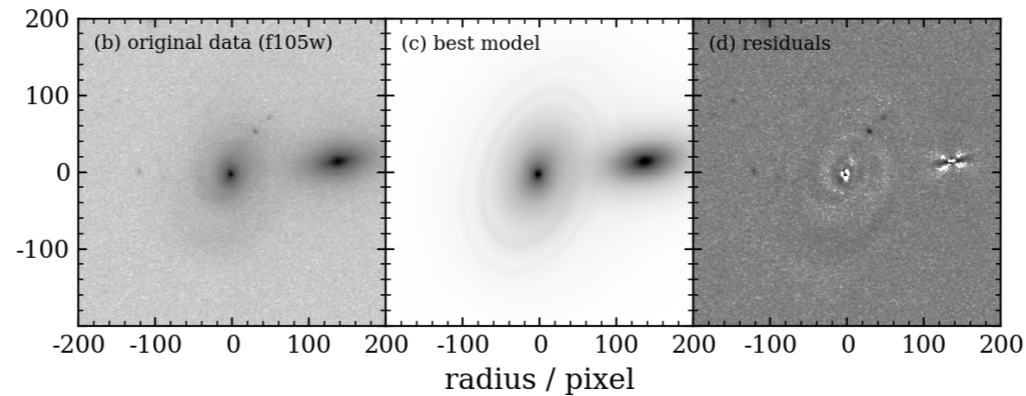
STRUCTURE MEASUREMENT

- ▶ Structures are measured by GALFIT using WFC3 NIR images
- ▶ Careful structure decomposition: bulge, bar, disk, psf
- ▶ B/T ratio from IR image
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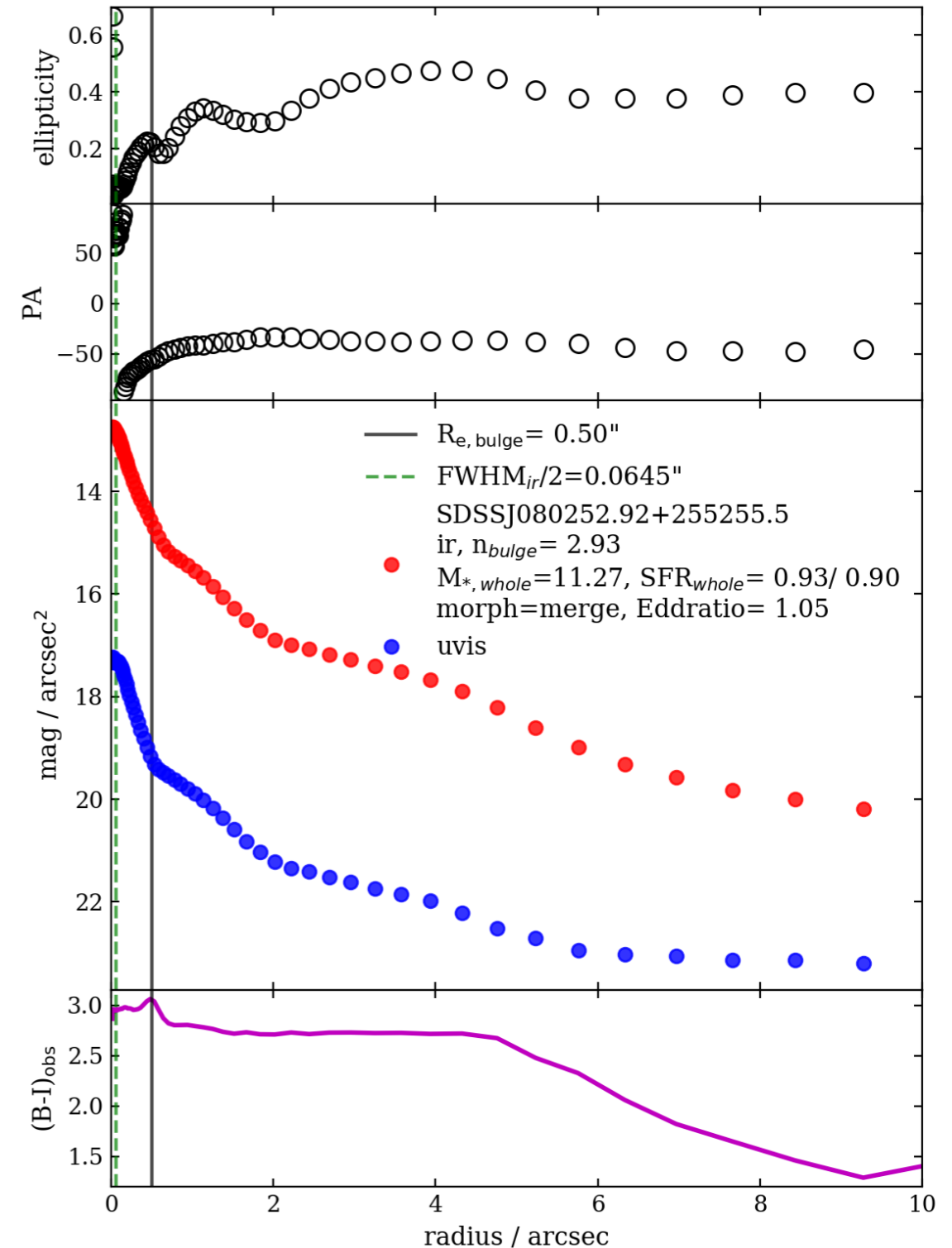
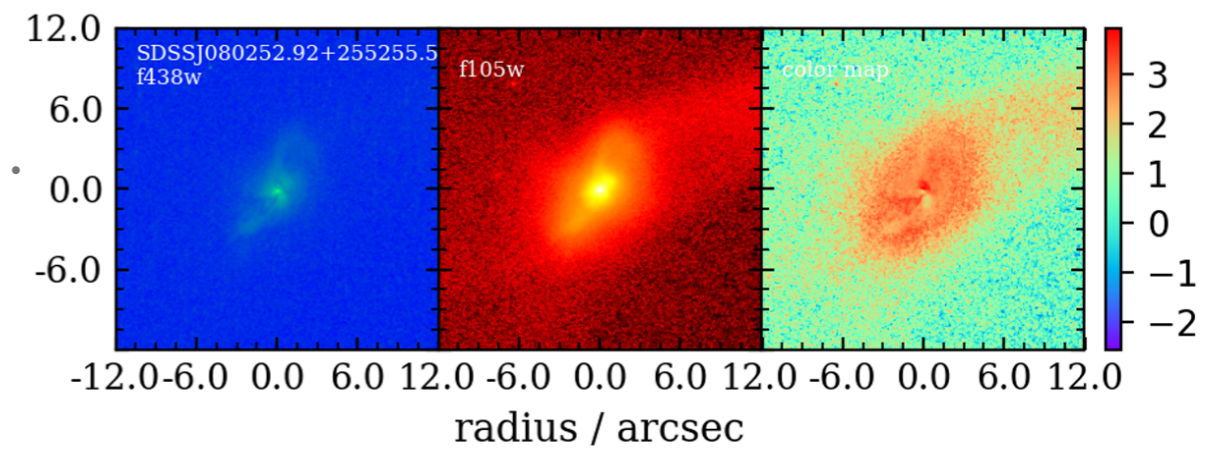
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adding PSF component:
 $n=1.93$, $re=13.14$, $mag=16.84$

COLOR MAP CREATION

- B-I color map is created by using WFC3 UVIS and IR images
- Color vs. radius shows the color information of different region of QSO2 host galaxies

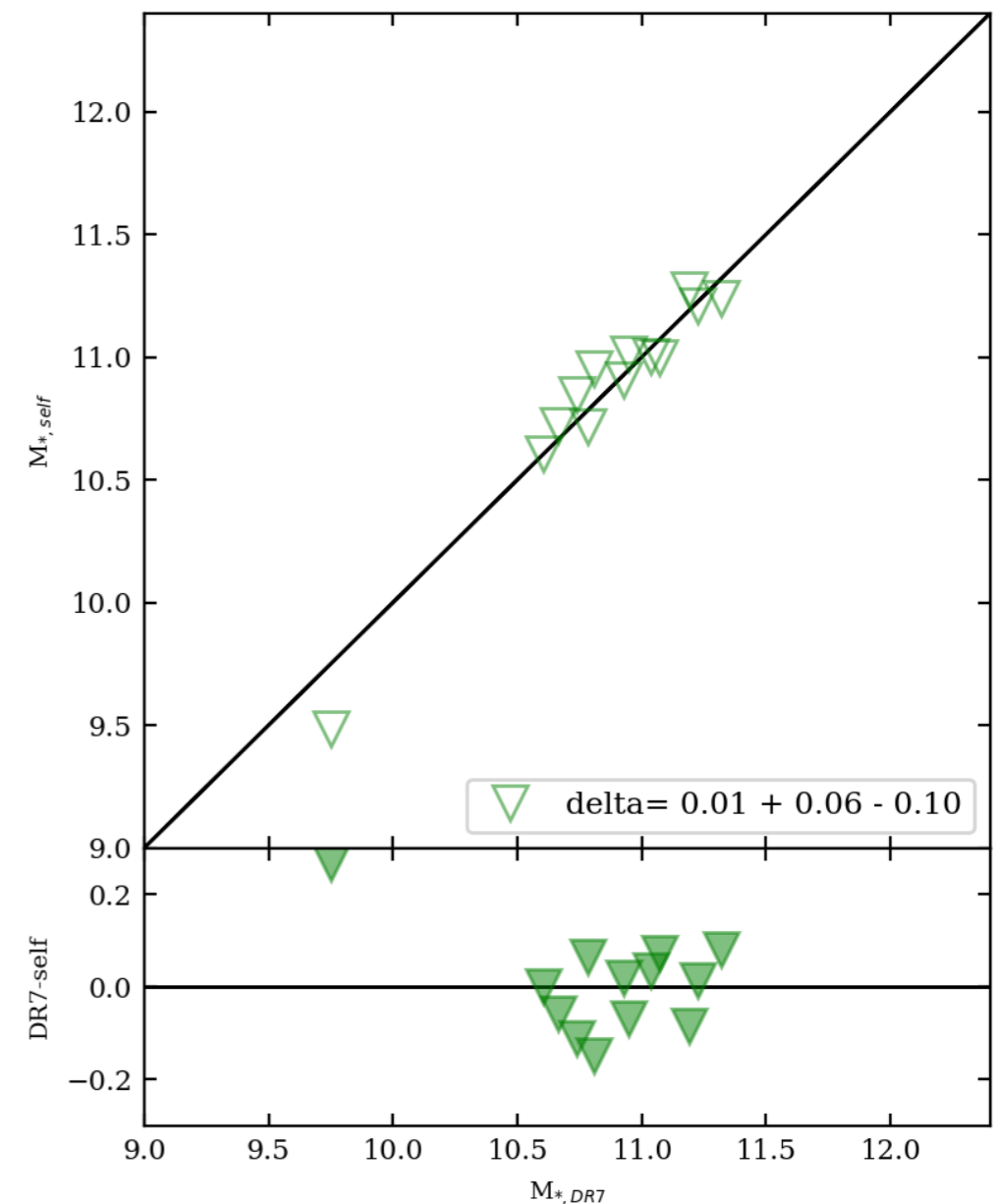


STELLAR MASS ESTIMATION

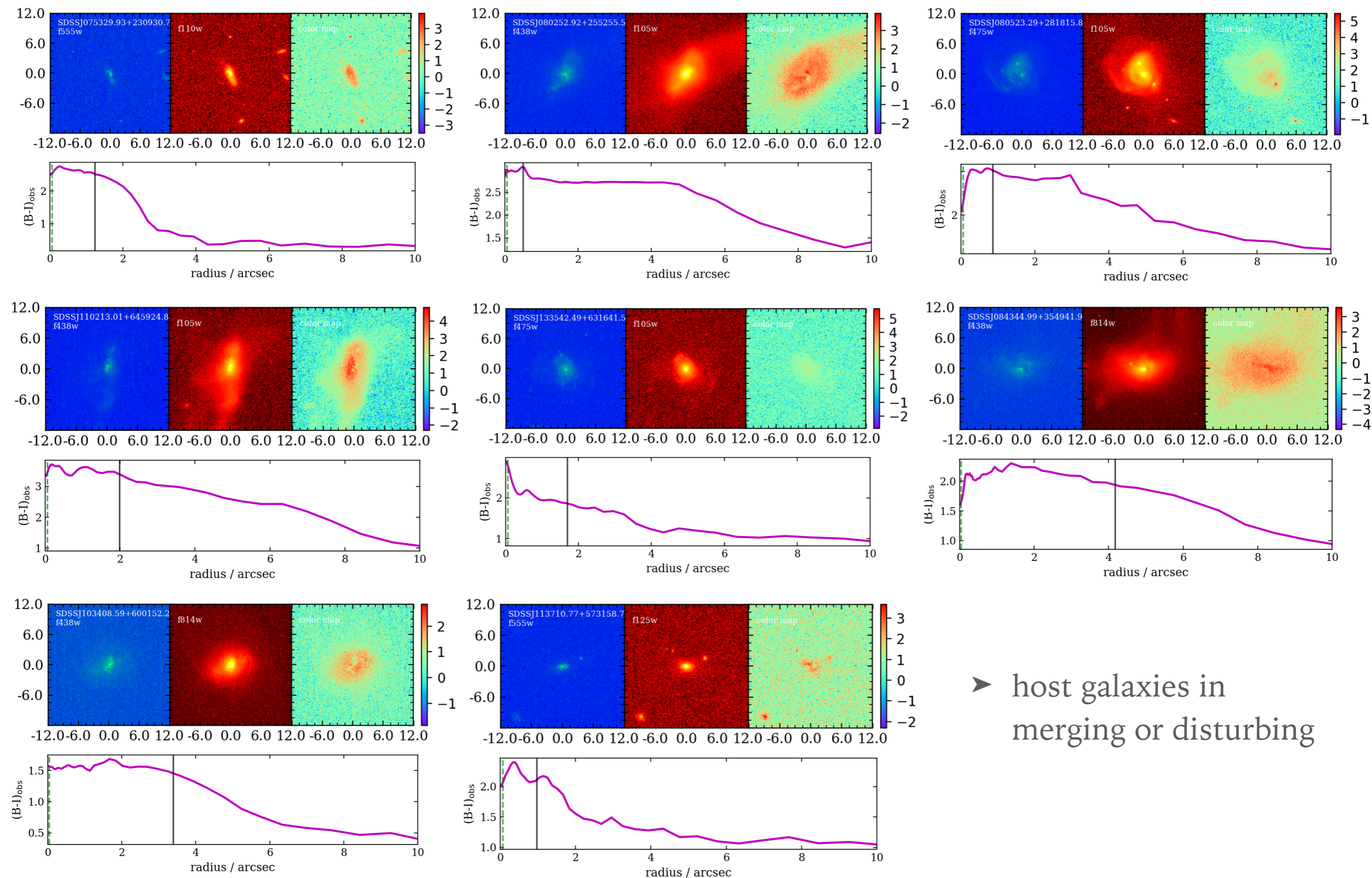
- Stellar mass is estimated by M/L ratio of Bell et al. (2001):

$$\log_{10} \left(\frac{M_{*,\text{Salpeter}}}{M_{\odot}} \right) = -0.4(M_I - M_{I,\odot}) - 0.394 + 0.439(B - I)$$

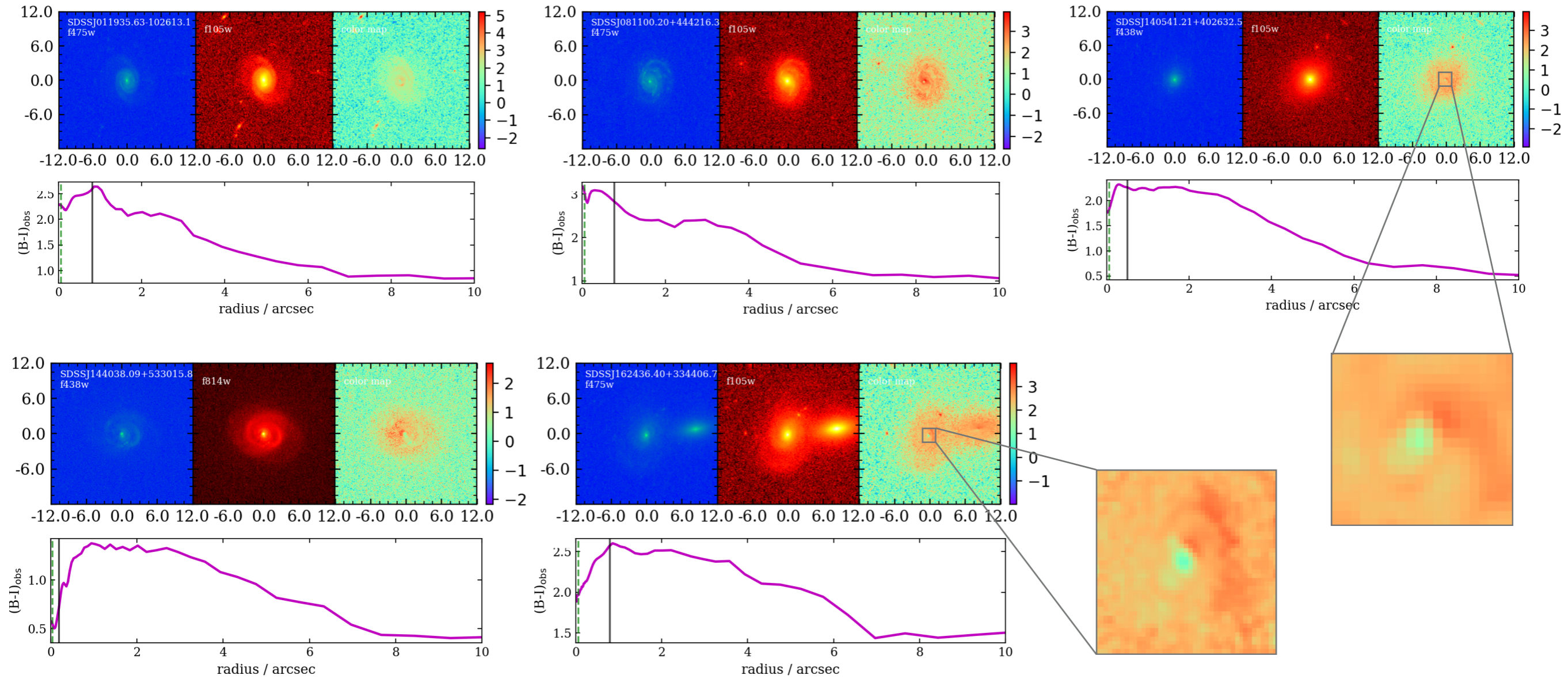
- However, measured magnitudes are contaminated by AGNs:
 - Emission lines effect: ~ 0.1 dex on stellar mass
 - AGN scatter light effect: ~ 0.01 dex on stellar mass
 - Balmer continuum effect: < 0.01 dex
- Stellar mass of bulge is derived from B/T ratio



RESULTS AND DISCUSSIONS: COLOR MAP

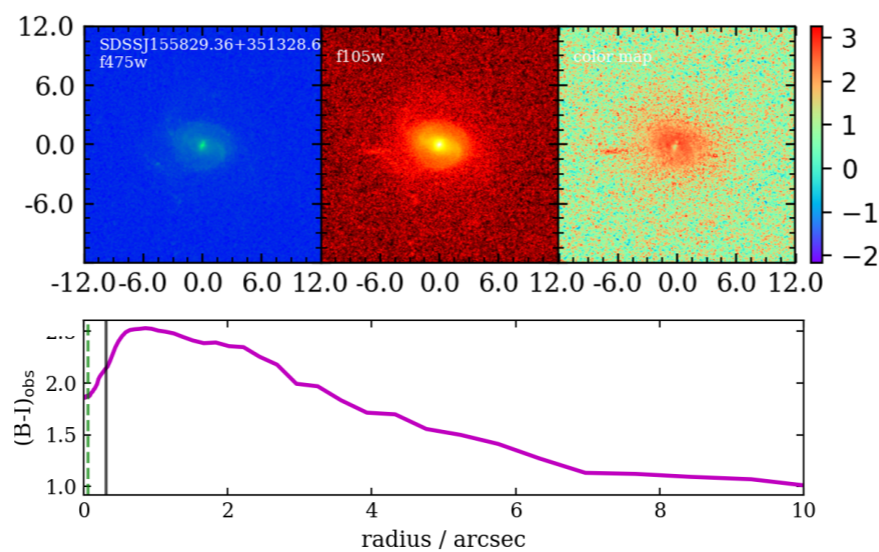
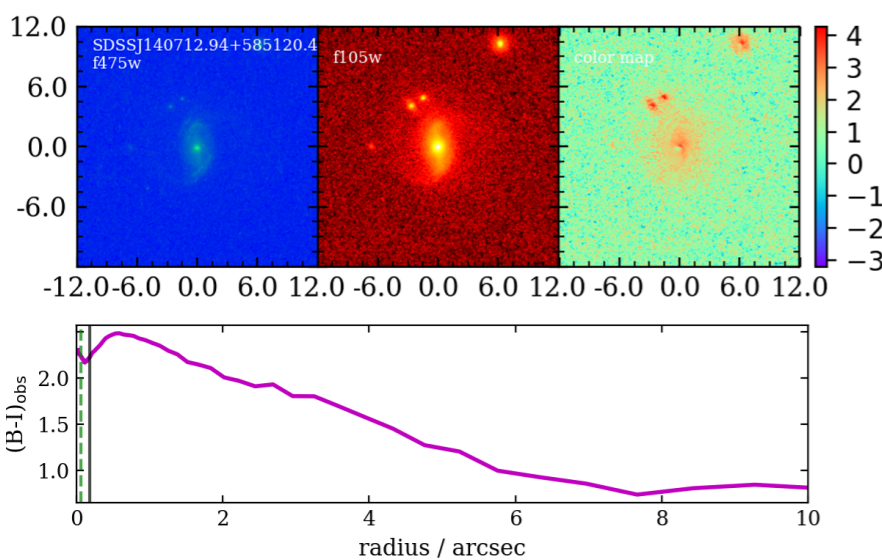
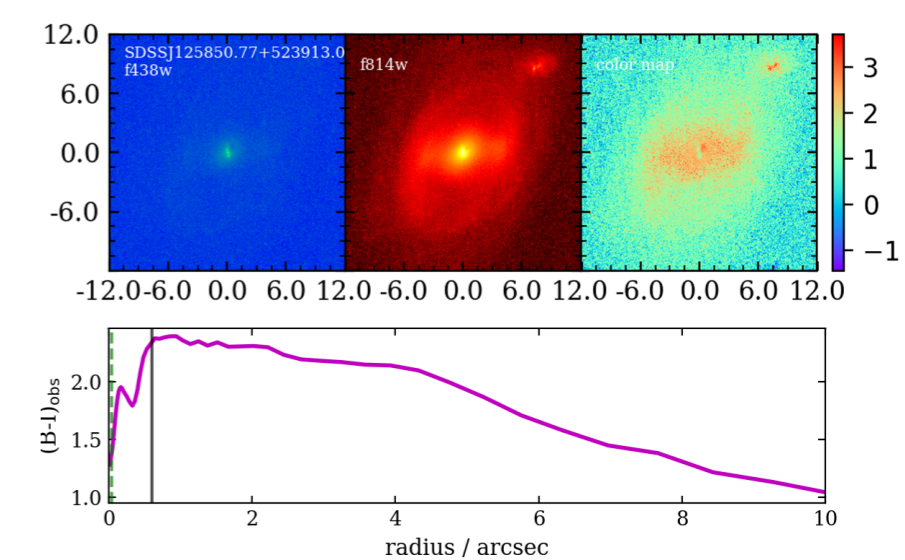
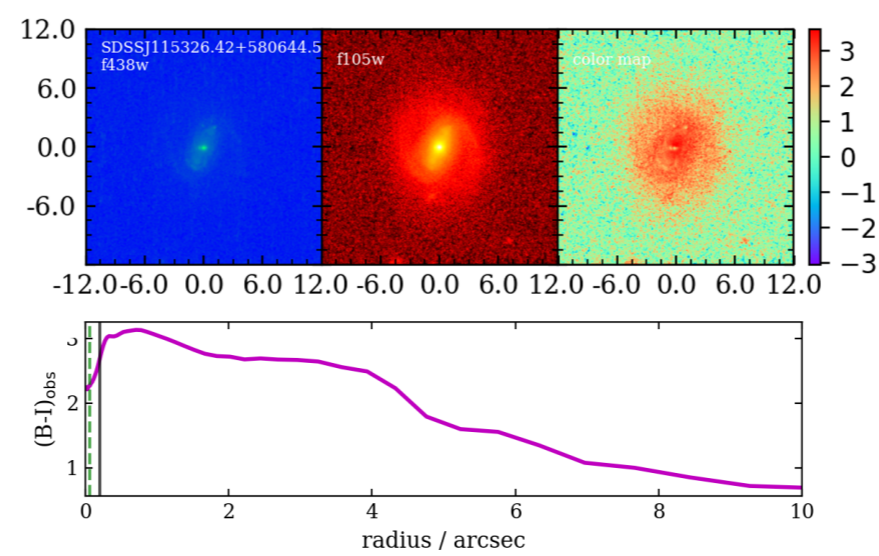
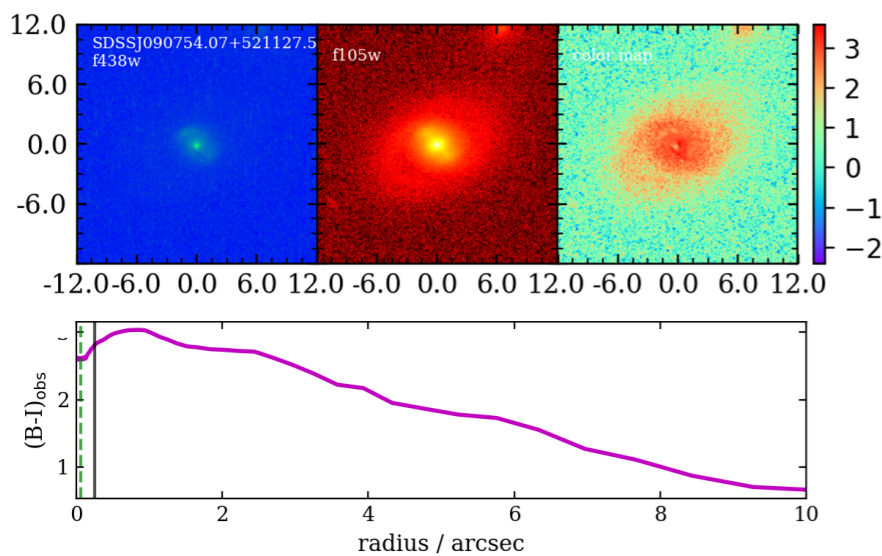
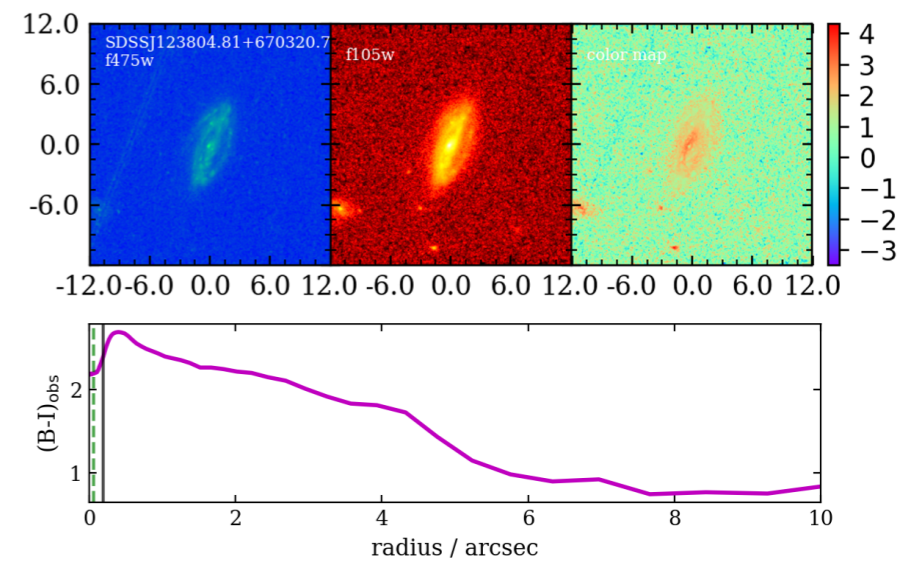
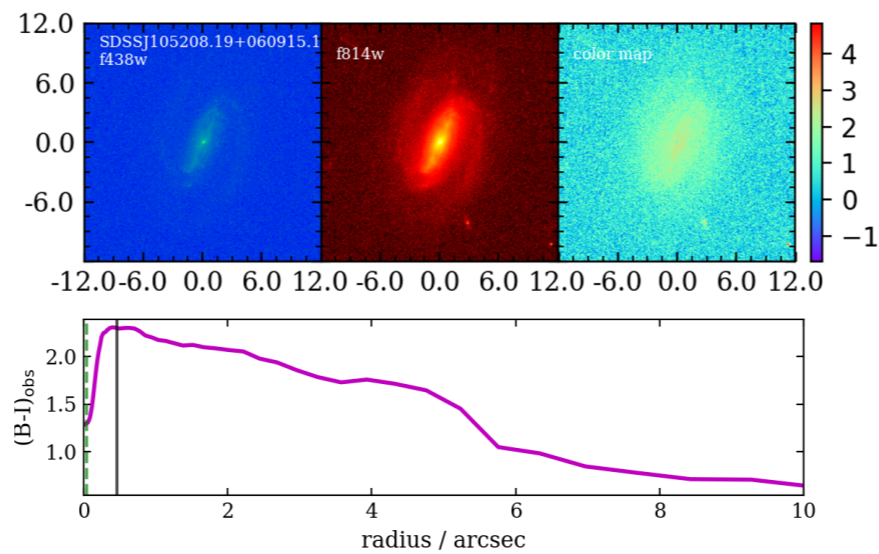
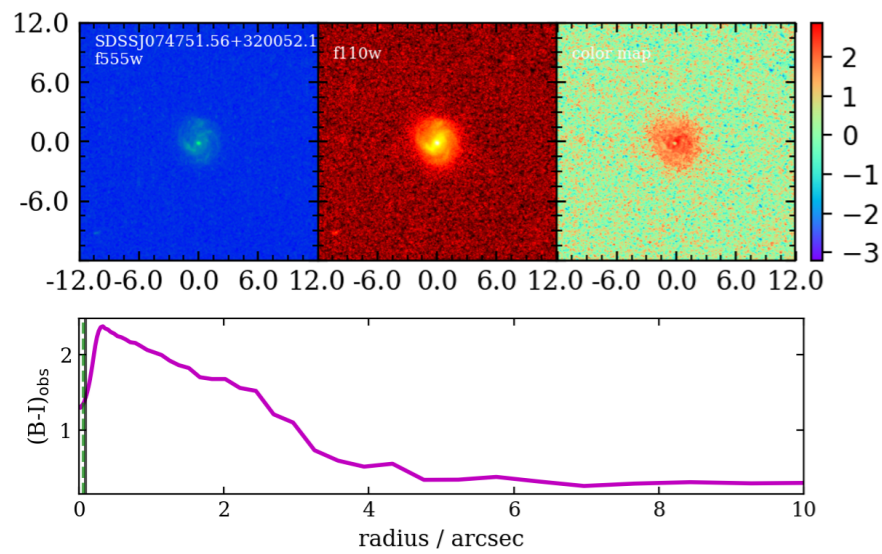


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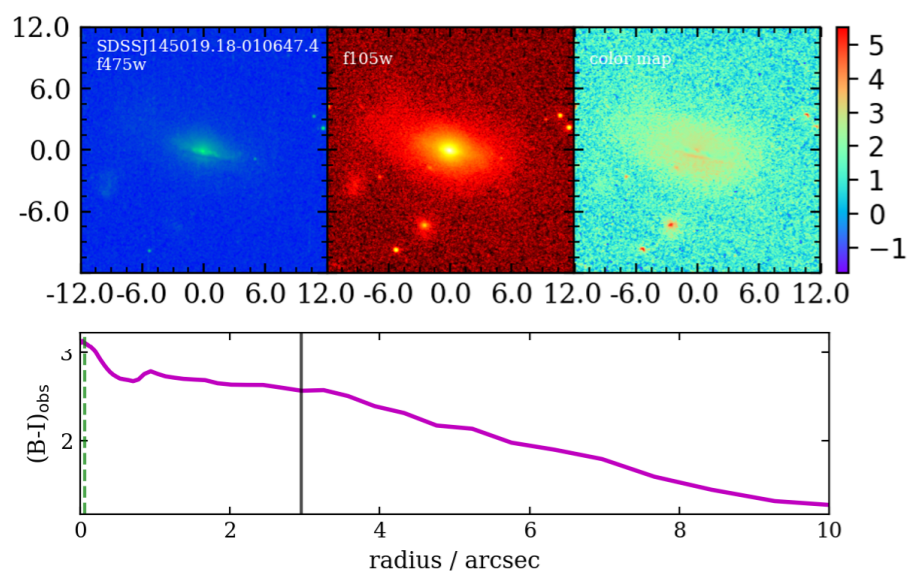
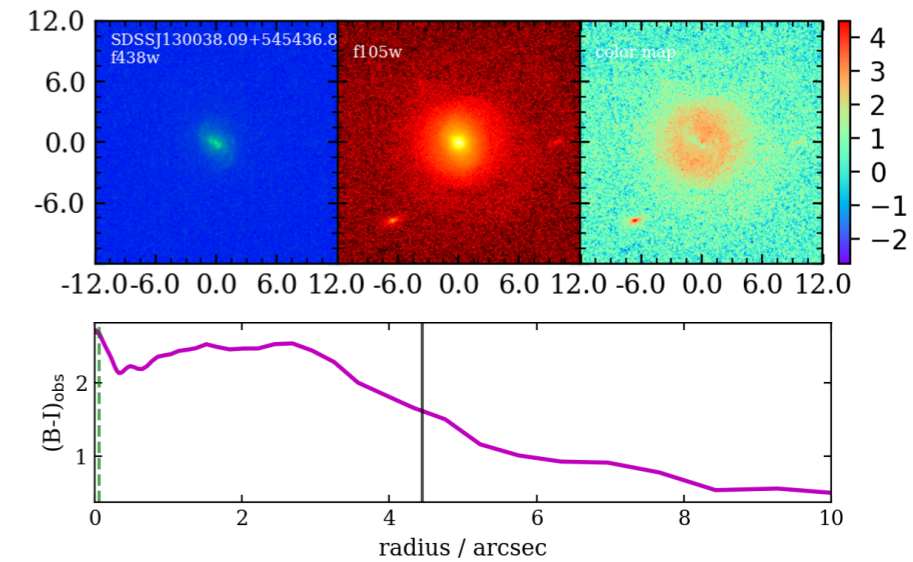
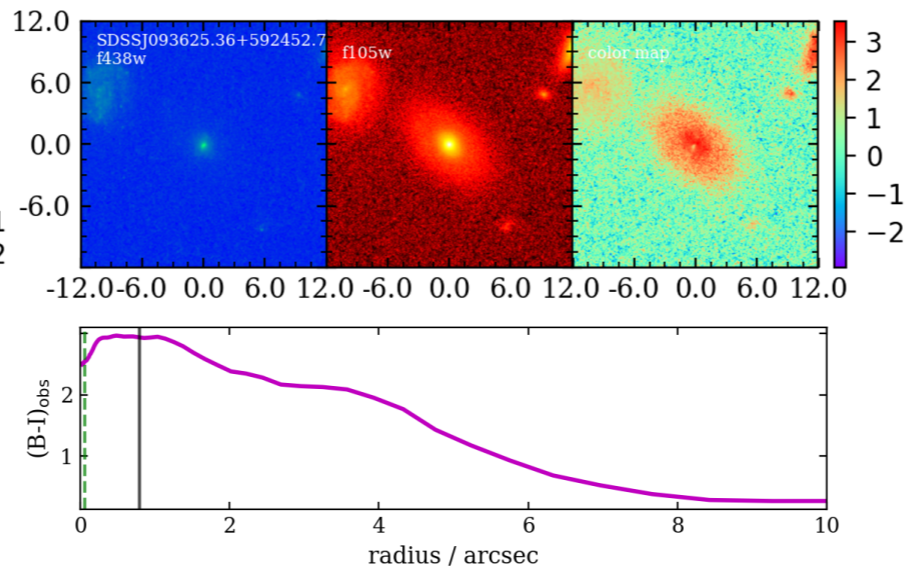
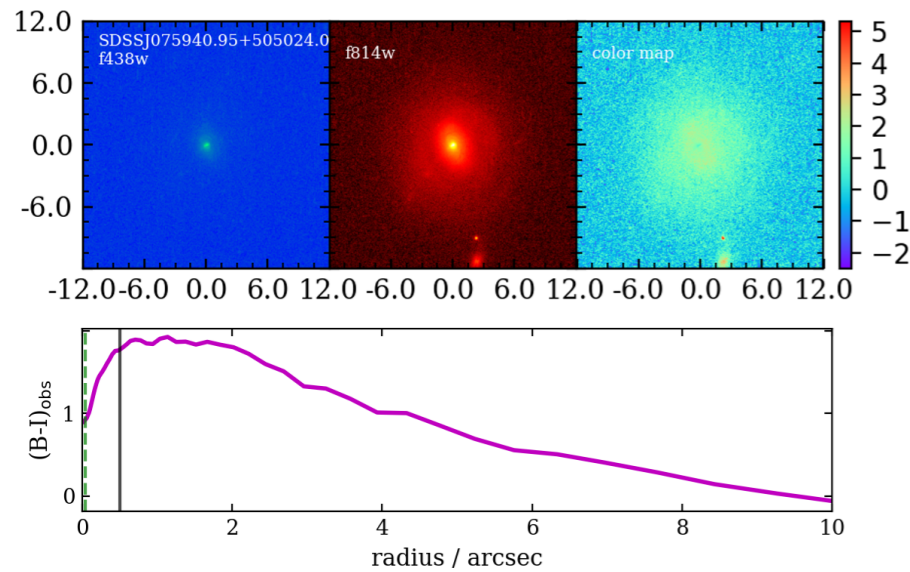
➤ spiral host galaxies

RESULTS AND DISCUSSIONS: COLOR MAP



► bar spiral host galaxies

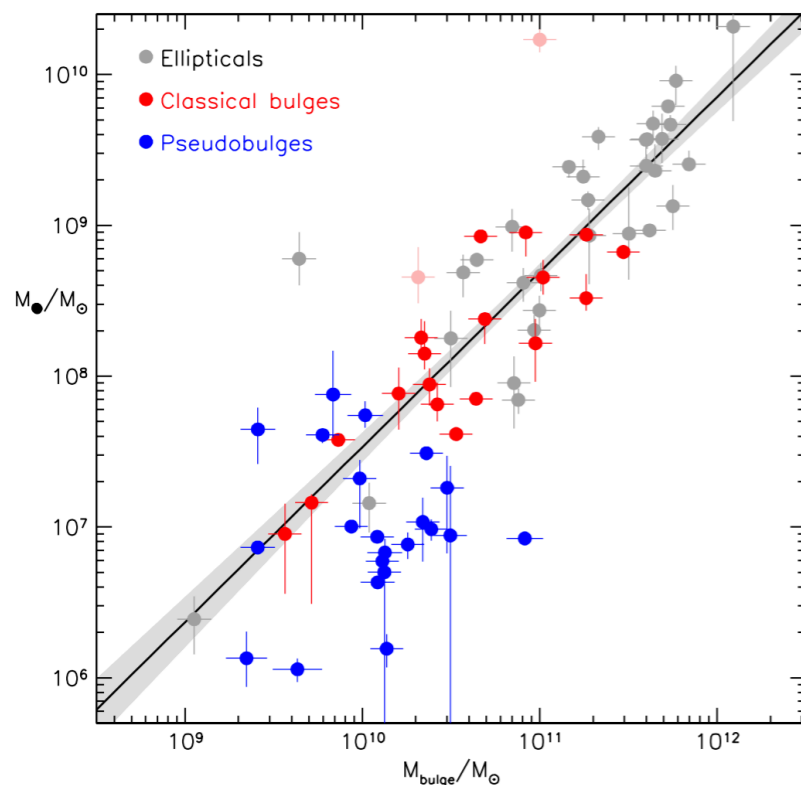
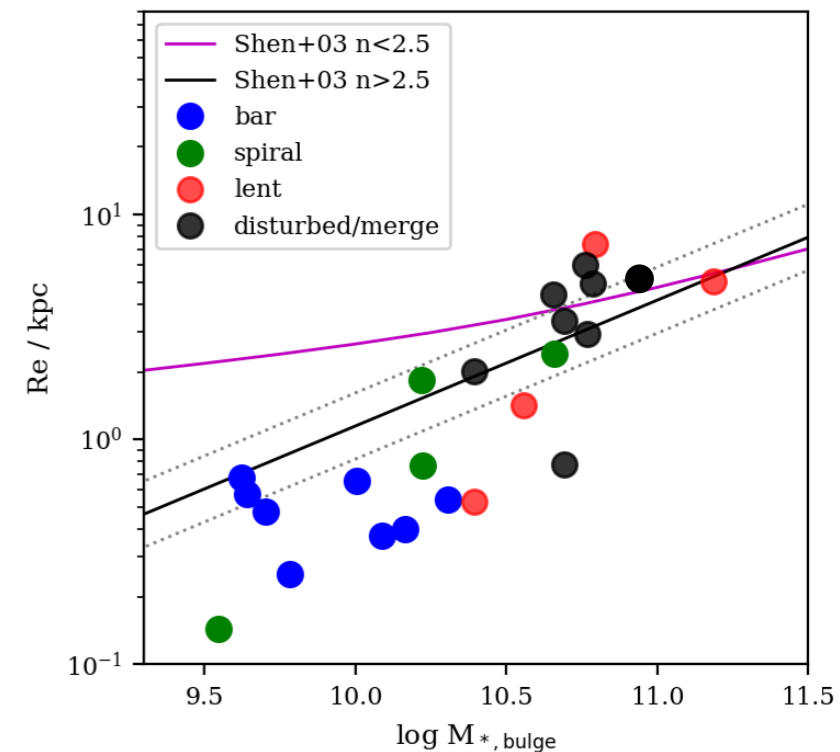
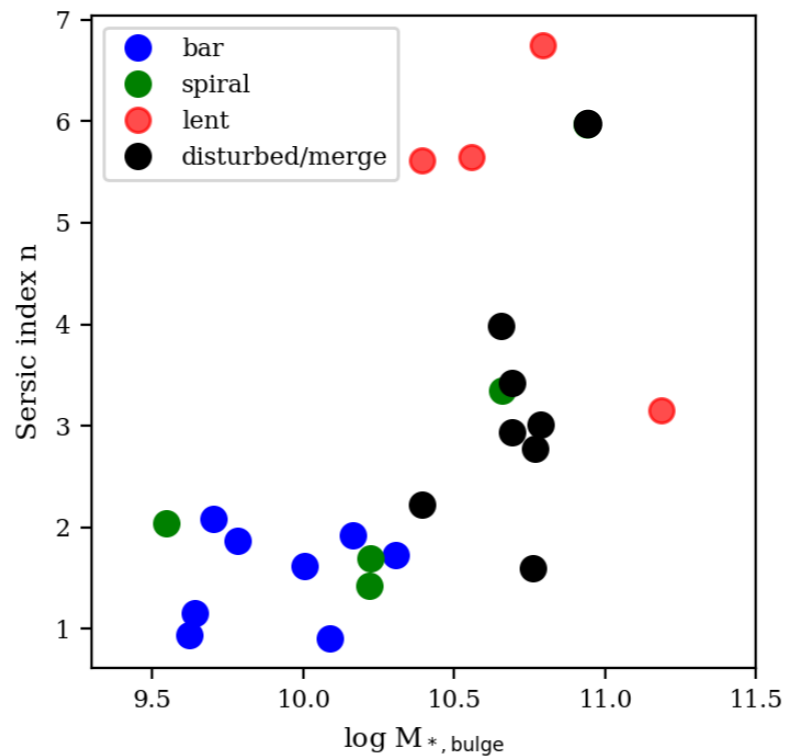
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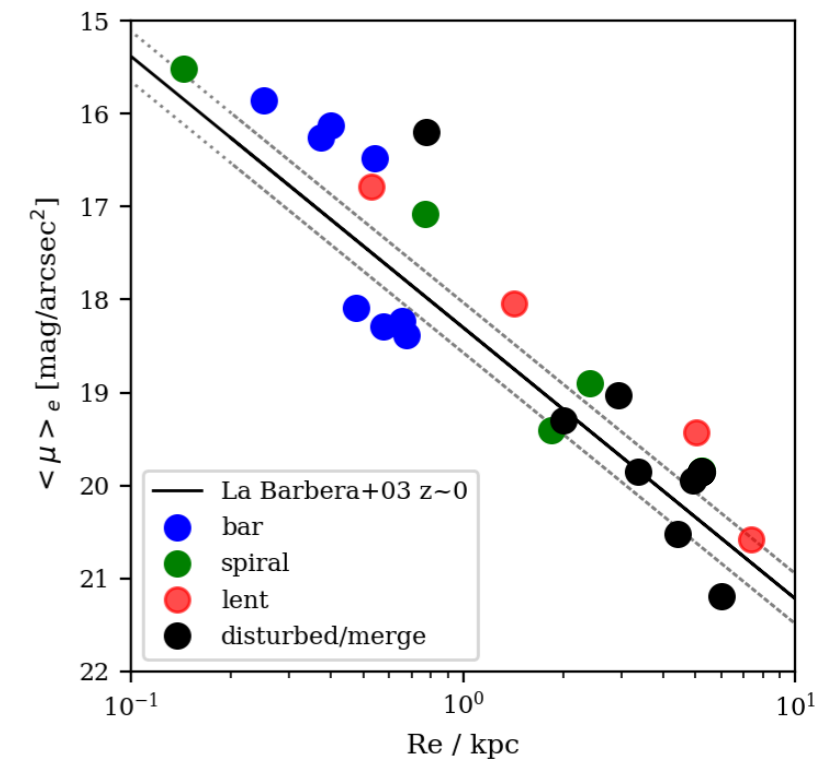
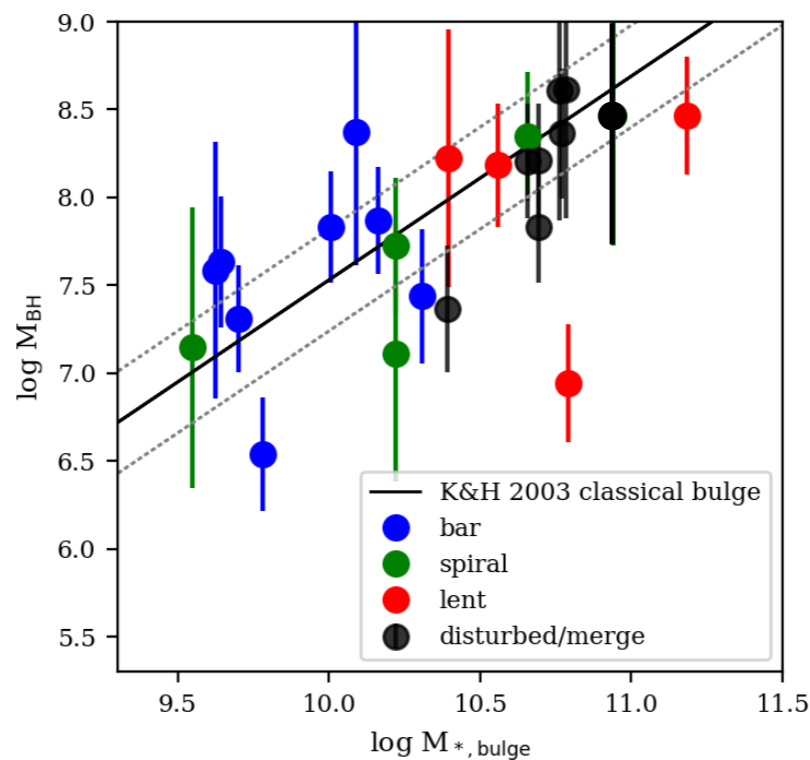
► lenticular host galaxies

RESULTS AND DISCUSSIONS: BULGE

- Bulge properties:
 - host galaxies in merging/disturbing do not possess bulges with special properties
 - host galaxies in late-type profiles (i.e., bar spiral or spiral) possess pseudobulges
- BH masses are measured by Minzhi Kong (HNU)

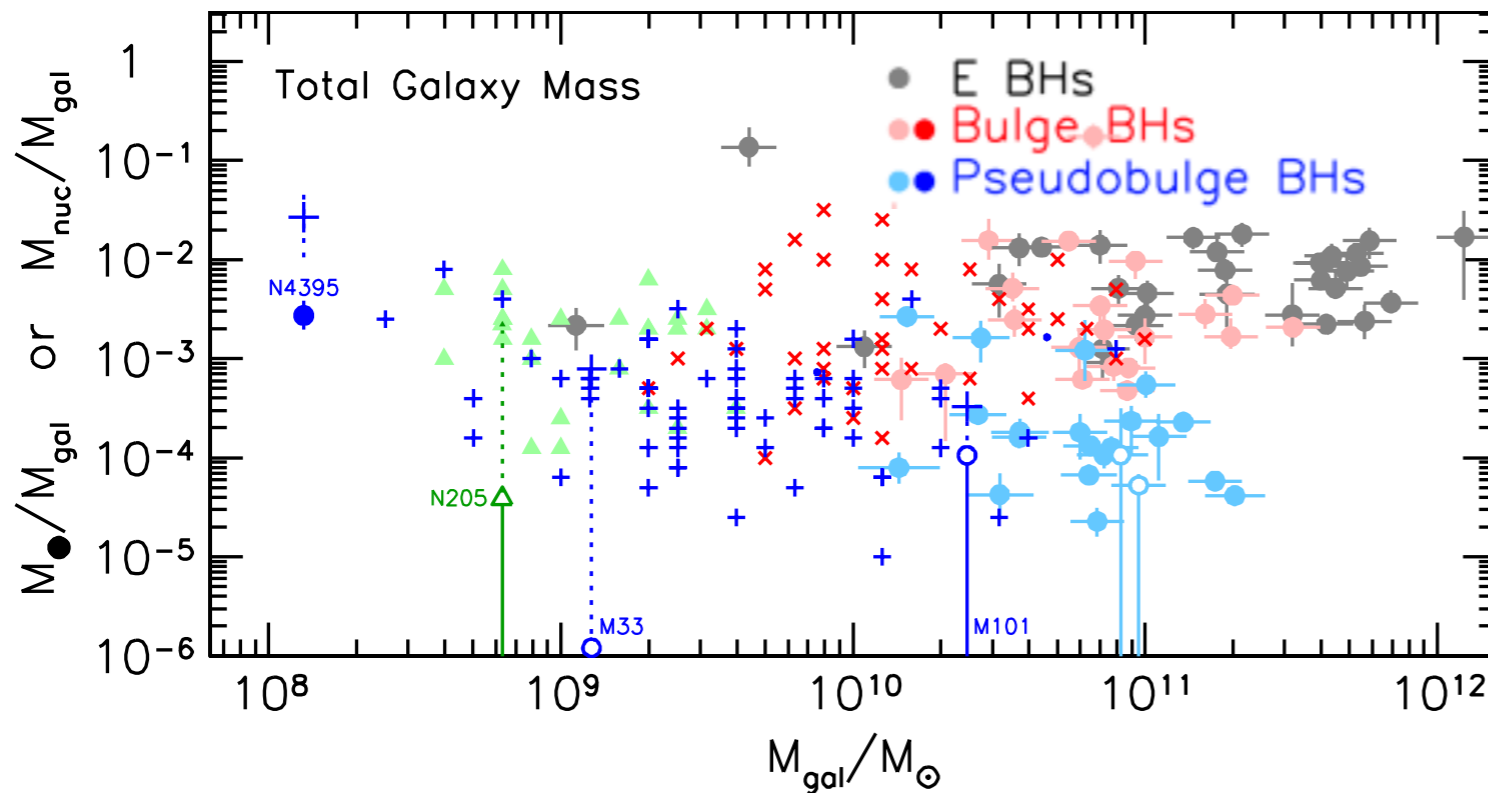
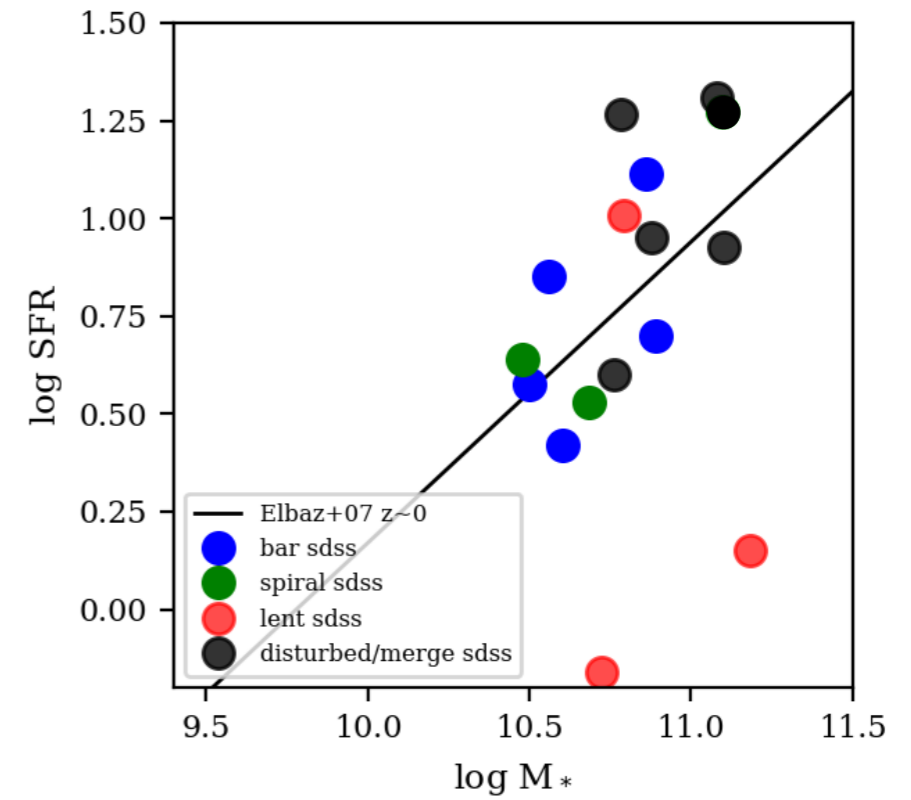


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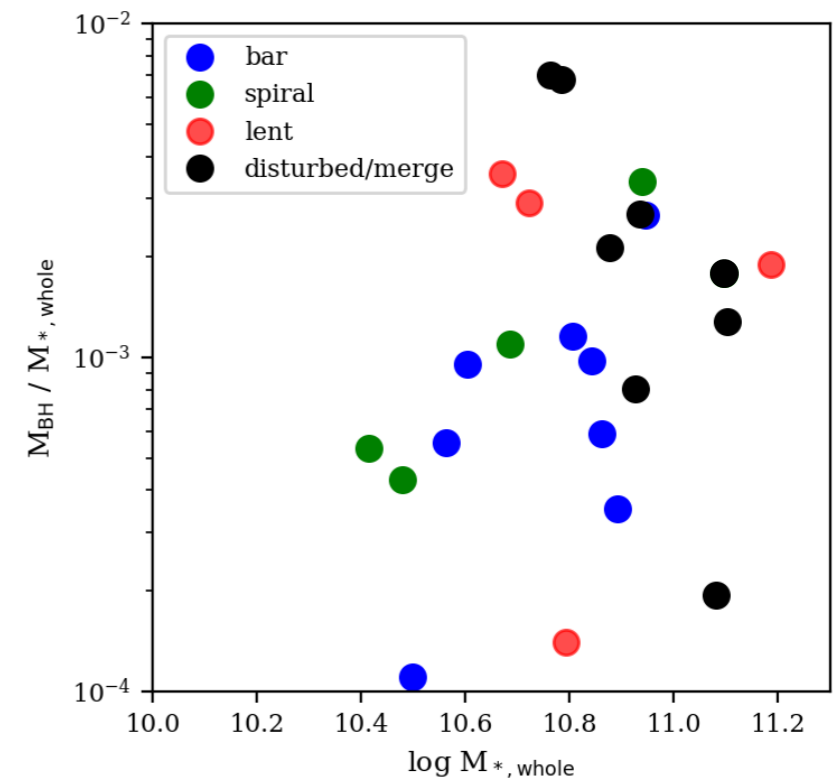


RESULTS AND DISCUSSIONS: WHOLE

- Properties of whole host galaxy:
 - host galaxies in merging/disturbing do not have special properties

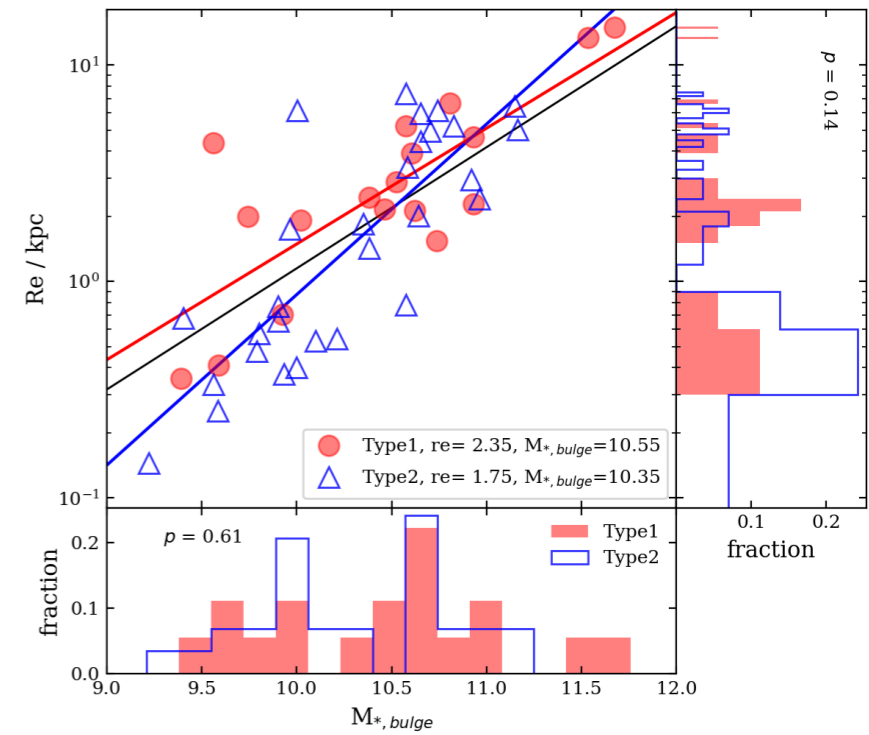
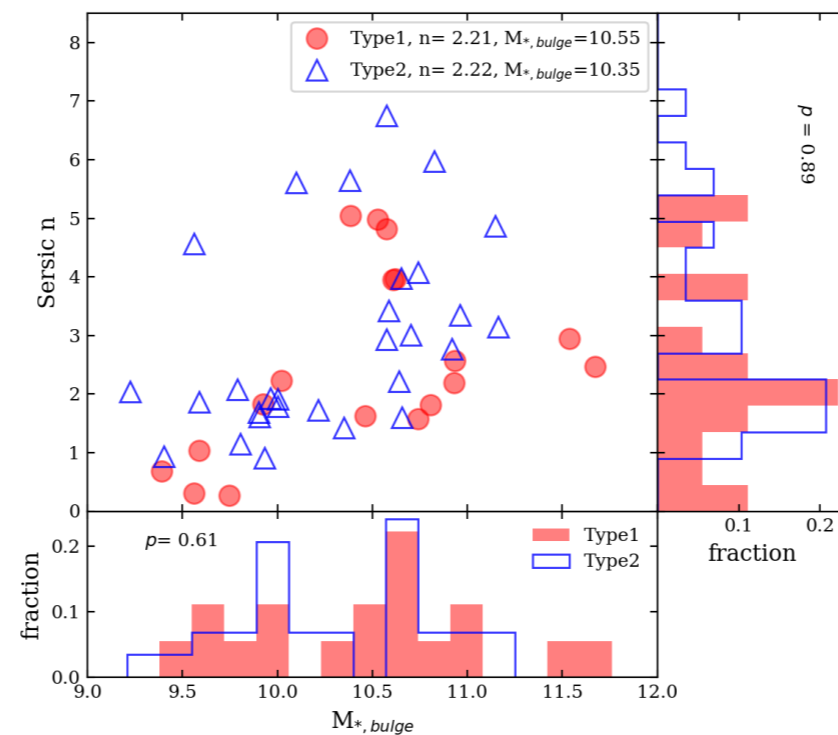
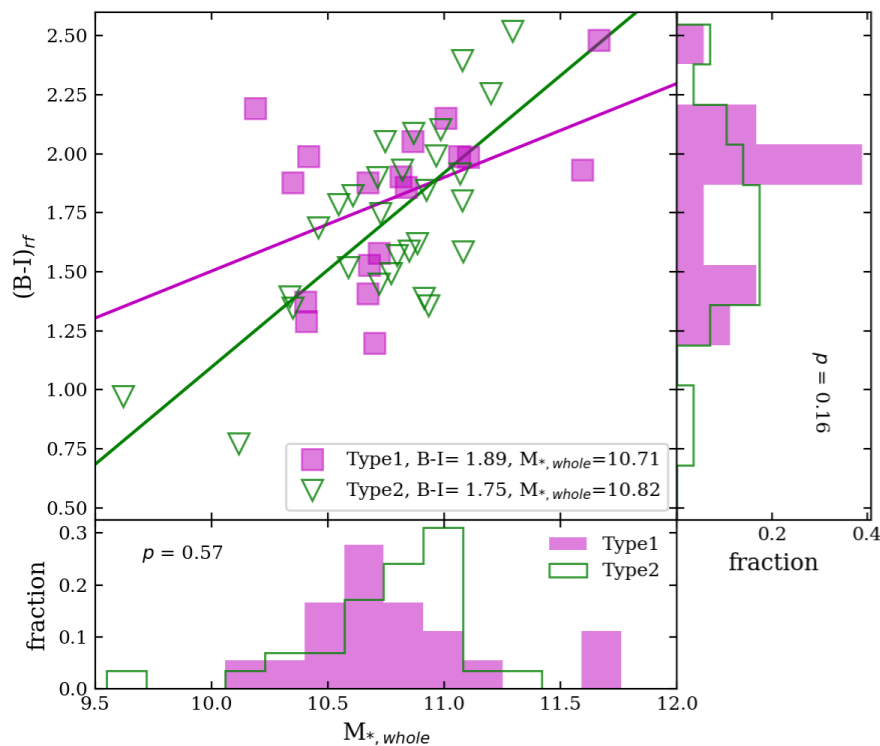
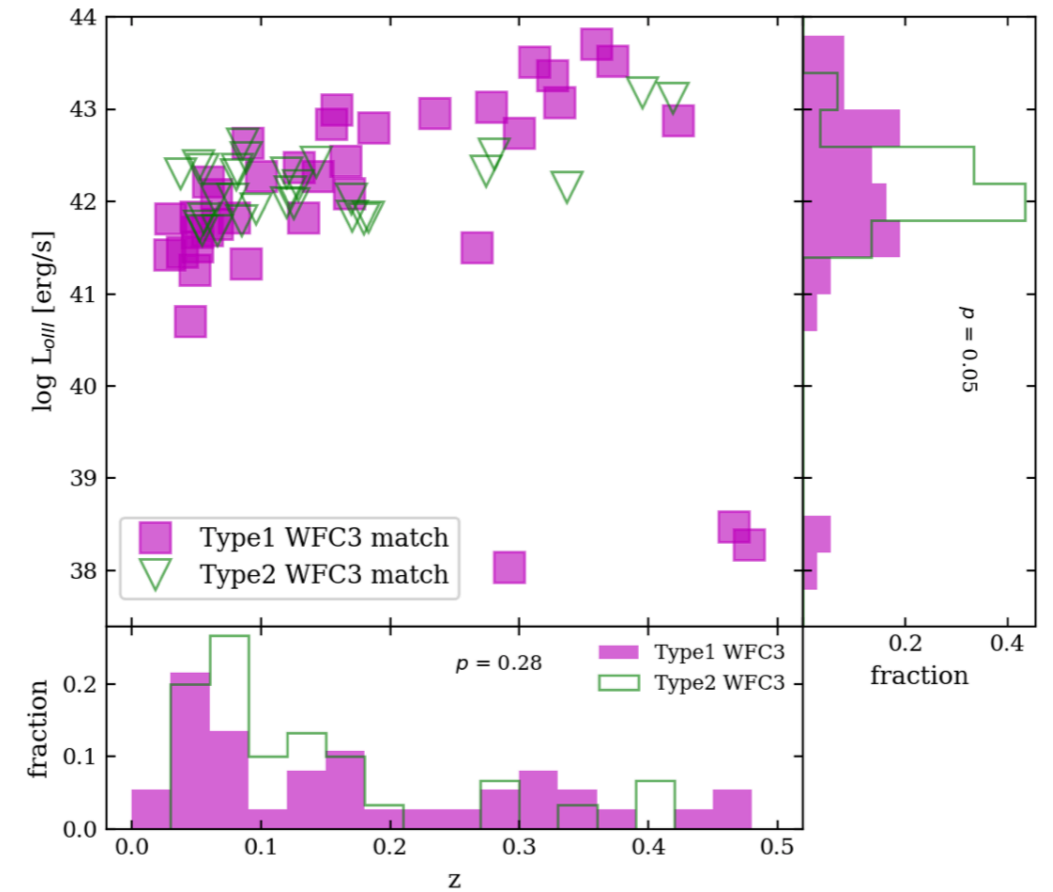


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RESULTS AND DISCUSSIONS: COMPARE WITH QSO1S

- 30 QSO1s with similar z and $L_{[\text{OIII}]}$ distribution
- Properties of QSO1 host galaxies are measured with the same method as QSO2s by Yulin Zhao (KIAA)
- QSO2s are not distinguished from QSO1s



TAKE HOME MESSAGES

- Only 27% of our local QSO2s are in merging or disturbed phase, but 45% have late-type host galaxies, and 28% have early-type host galaxies.
- Host galaxies of QSO2s in merging/disturbing do not have special properties.
- Host galaxies of QSO2s and QSO1s have similar properties.
- Merger may not be an important mechanism to trigger AGNs.

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