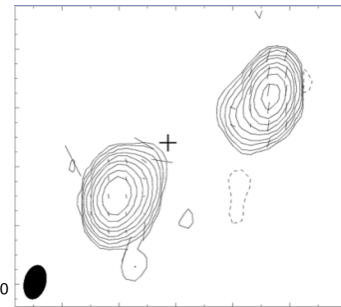
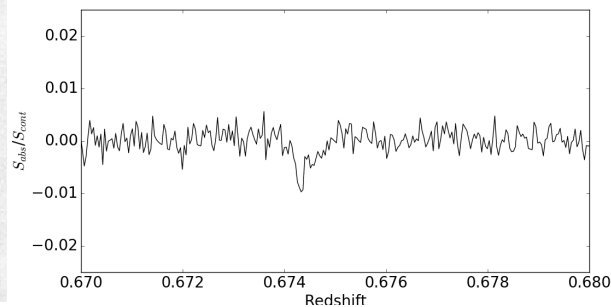
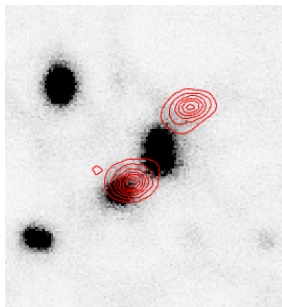


Searching for HI absorption in the brightest southern radio galaxies

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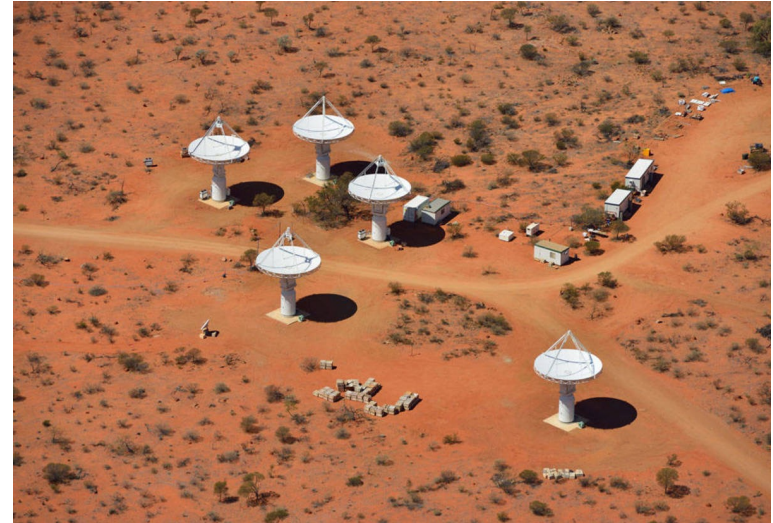


The **F**irst **L**arge **A**bsorption **S**urvey in **H**I:

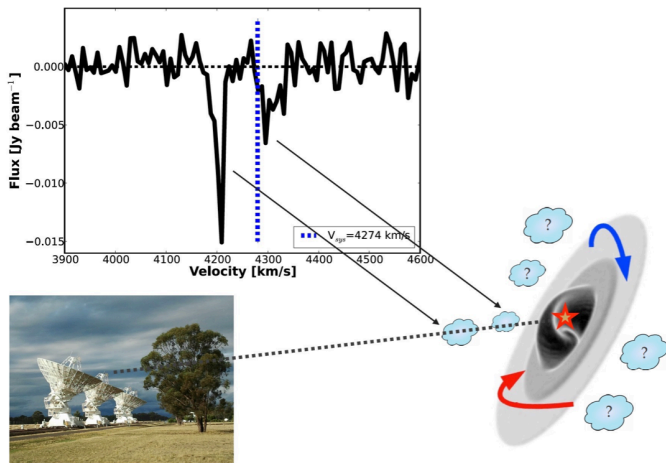
- › Search ~150,000 sightlines for HI in absorption
- › No pre-selection on background target sources
- › HI-selected galaxy sample at $0.4 < z < 1.0$.

Detections can be split into two categories:

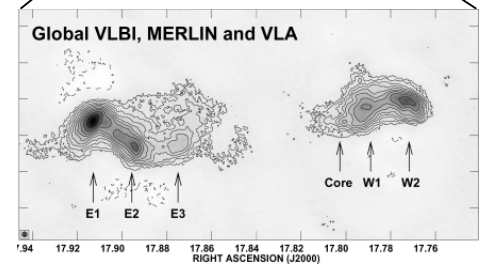
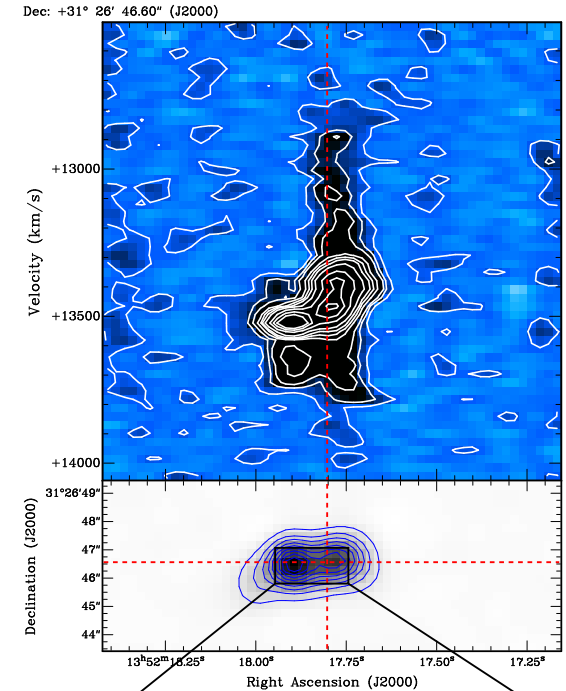
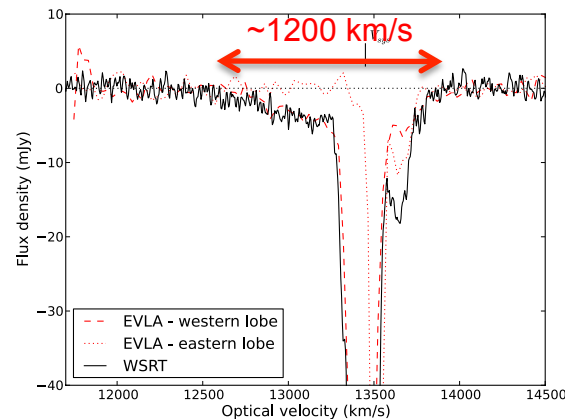
- › **Intervening absorbers:** Study the *cosmic evolution of HI*, testing current galaxy evolution and mass assembly models
- › **Associated absorbers:** Study *AGN fuelling and feedback* processes in powerful radio galaxies



- › Probe the fuelling and feedback mechanisms in AGN
 - › Study the distribution of cold gas in the central regions of radio AGN
 - › Is the gas infalling or in outflow?
 - › How do the radio-jets interact with the ISM? Does it play a role in regulating SF? Or in driving outflows?



Maccagni et al., 2014



Mahony et al., 2013

The 2-Jy sample

- › Observed 16 sources selected from the 2-Jy sample with ASKAP-BETA
 - Sample of the brightest southern radio sources selected to be brighter than 2 Jy at 2.7 GHz (Wall+ Peacock 1985)
 - Redshift range $0.2 < z < 0.7$
- › Pilot for FLASH survey – sources selected based on flux density only
- › Comprehensive multi-wavelength follow-up (Morganti+93, Tadhunter+93, Morganti+99)



Multi-frequency
radio imaging

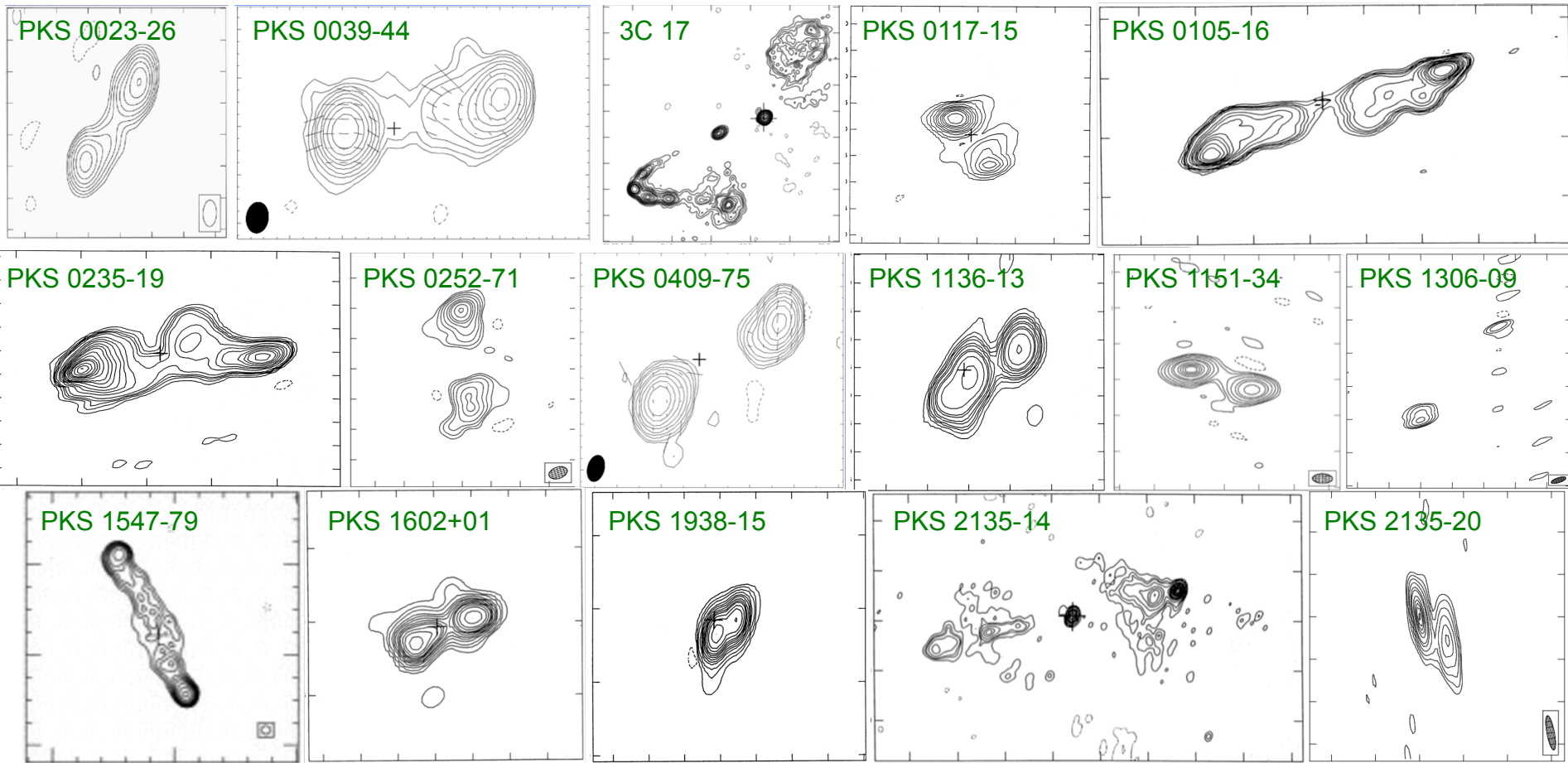
Deep optical imaging
and spectroscopy

Near, mid and
far-IR data

X-ray
imaging

The 2-Jy sample

- › Observed each source for 3-7 hrs per source, aim to reach optical depths of ~few per cent.
- › Wide range in source size covered!



The 2-Jy sample

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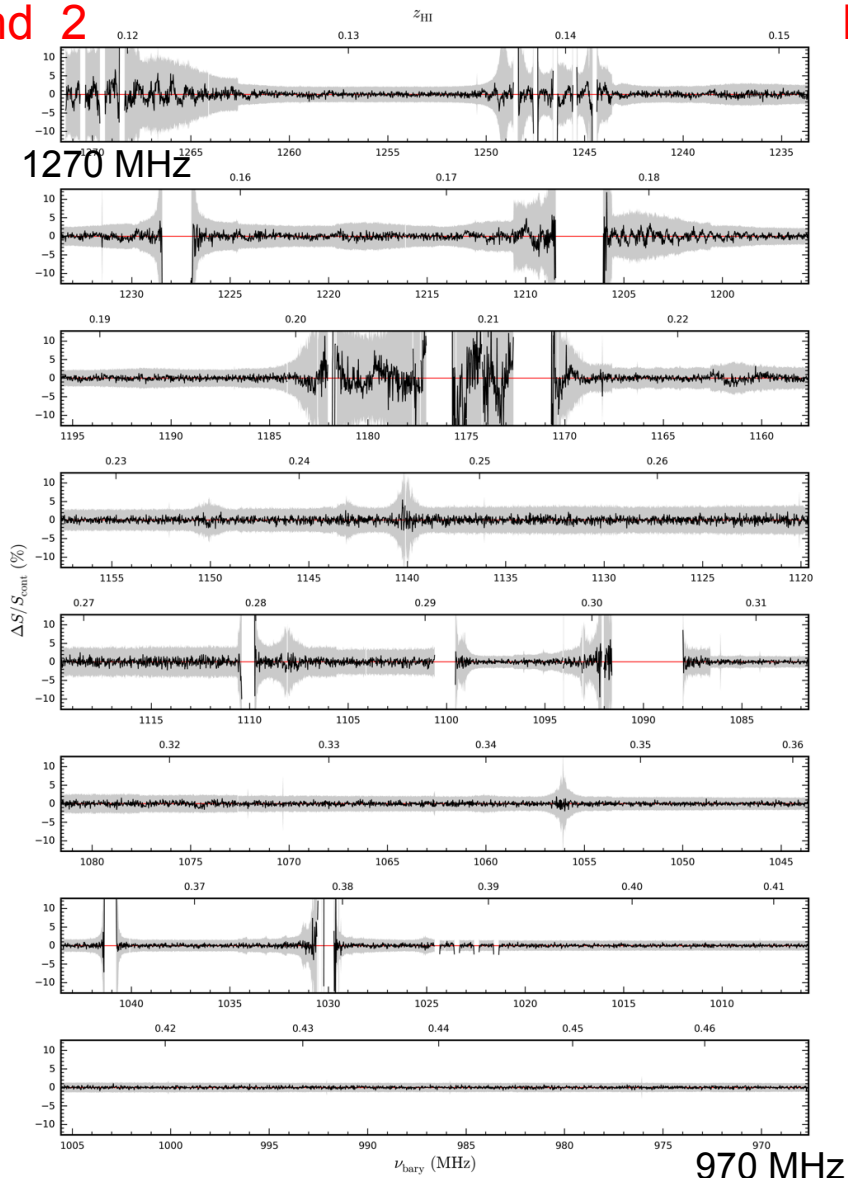
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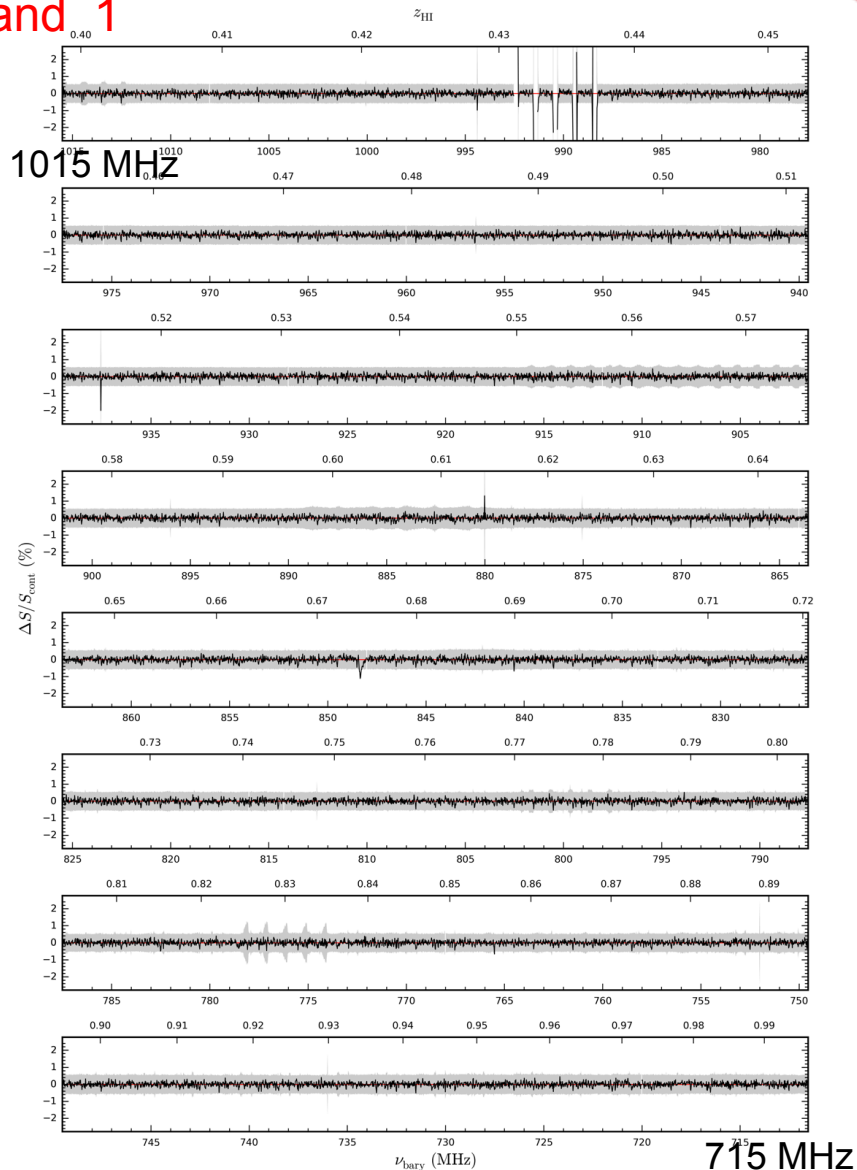


BETA spectra

Band 2

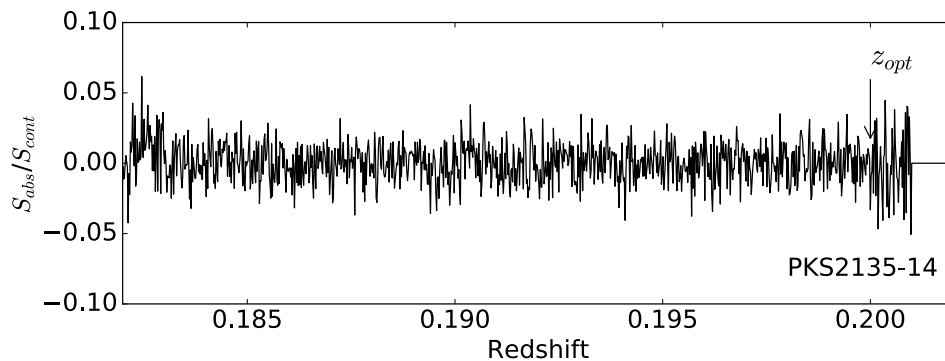
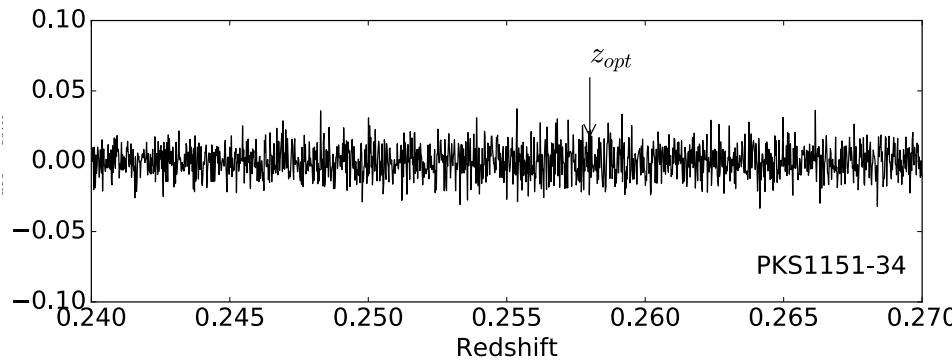
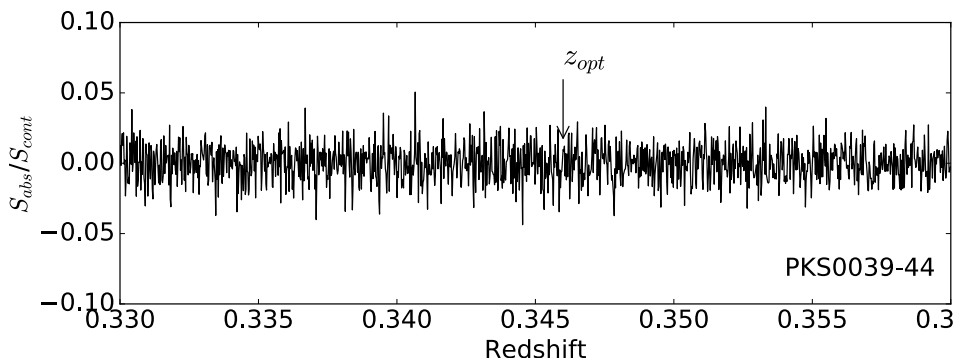
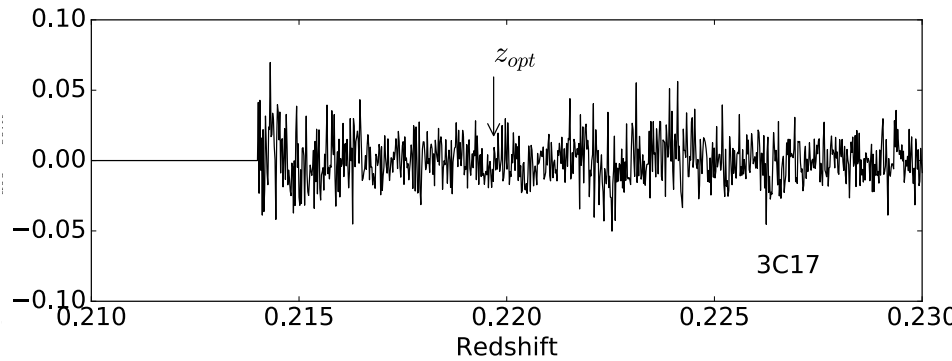
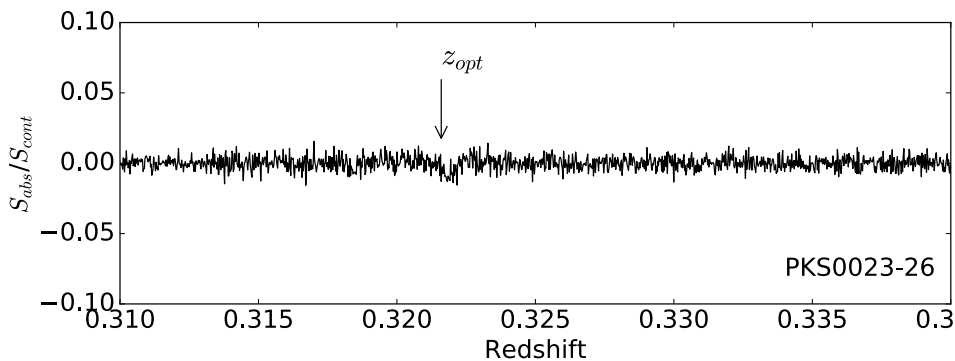


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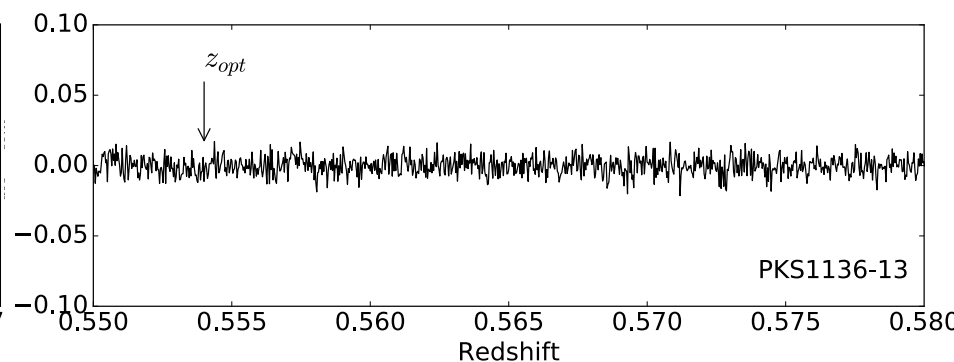
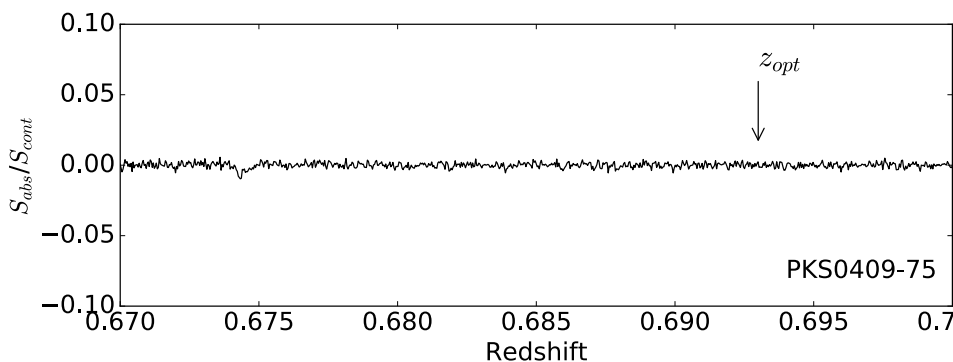
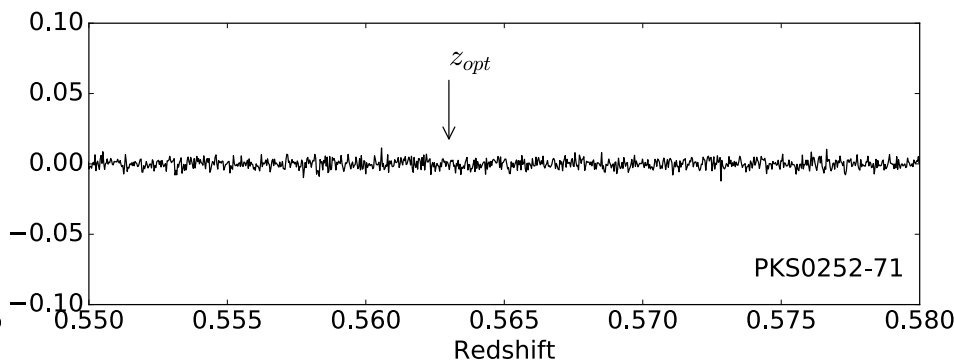
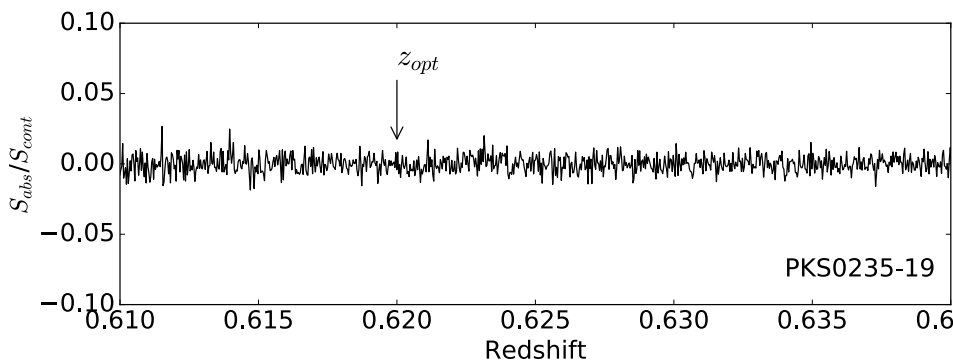
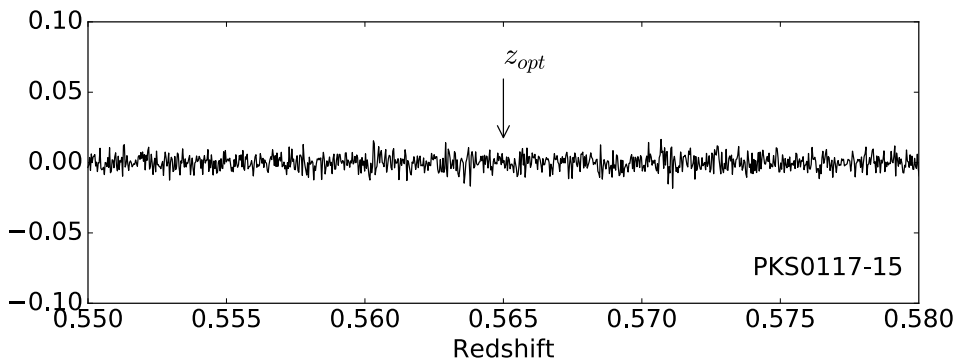
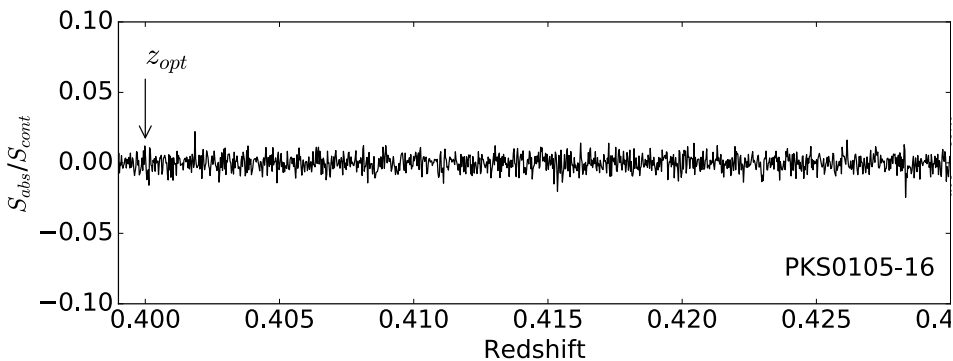
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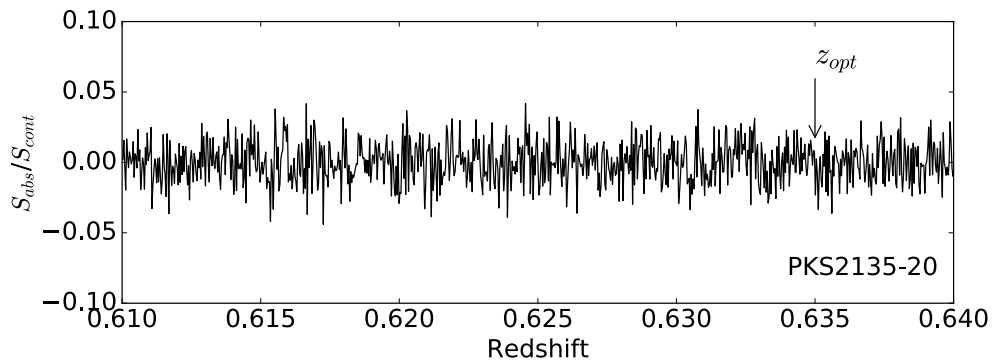
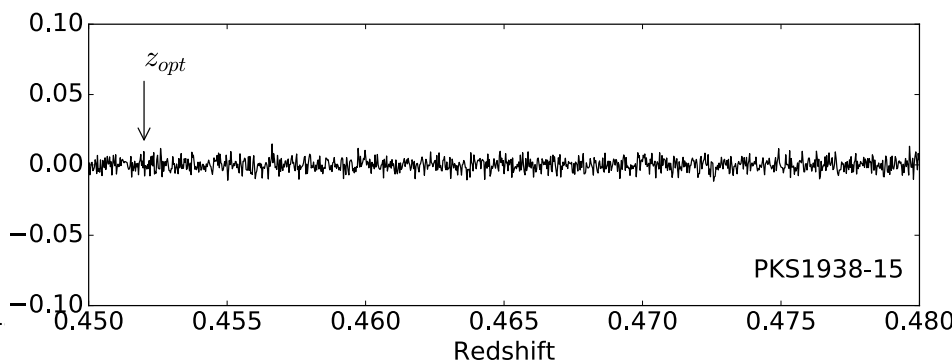
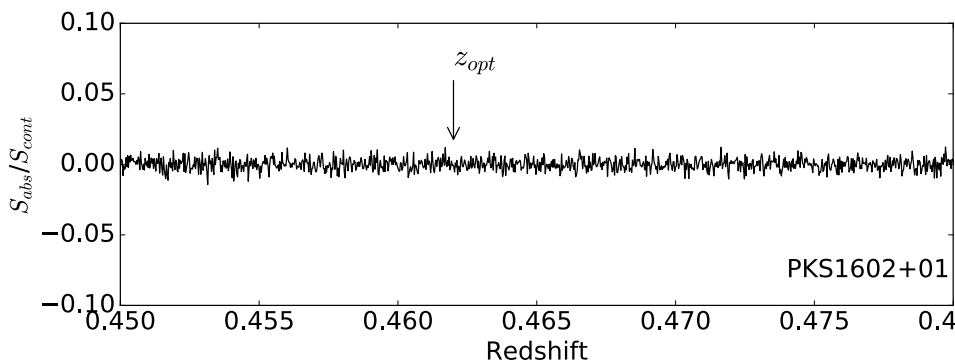
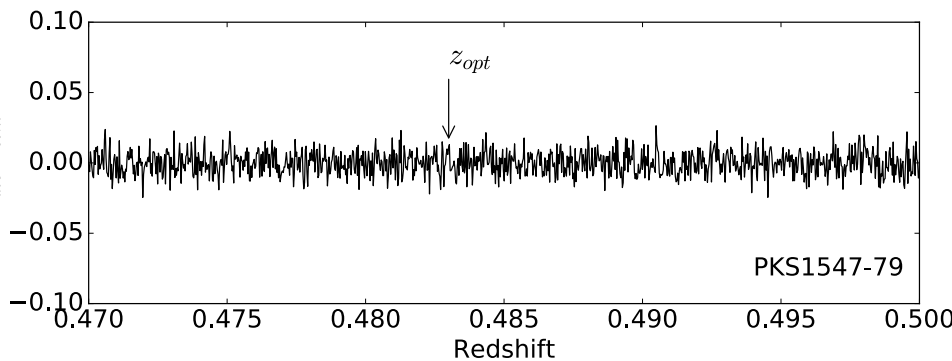
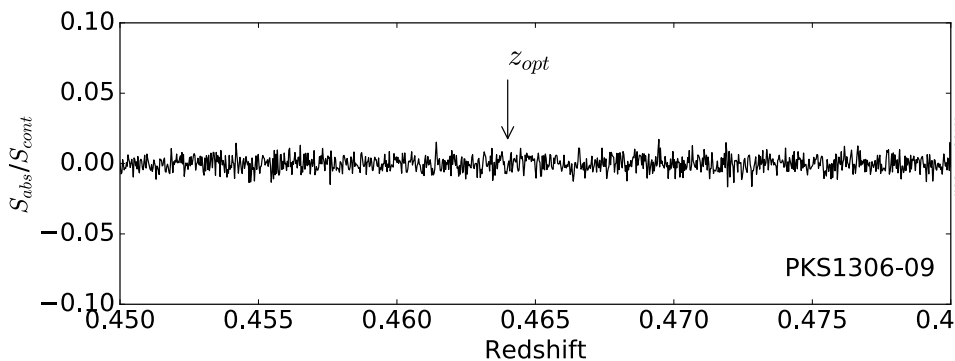
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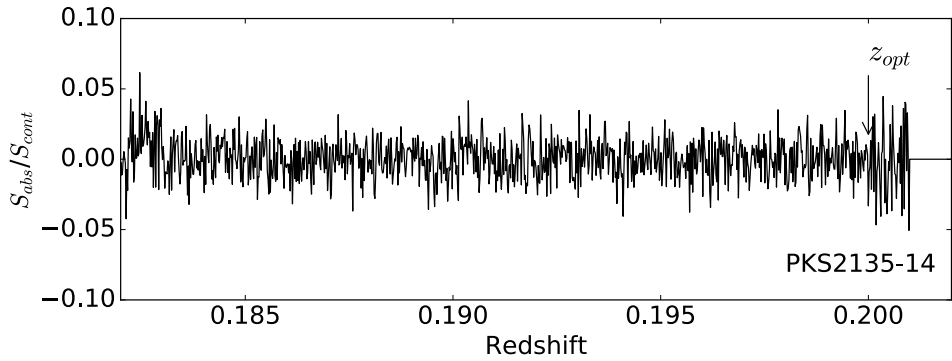
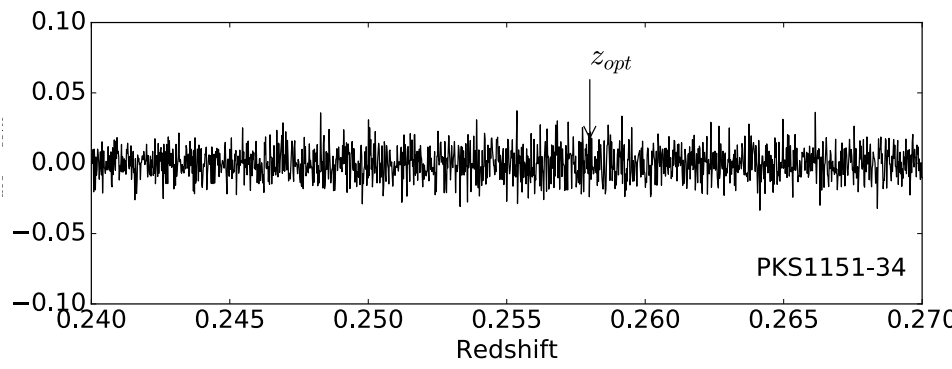
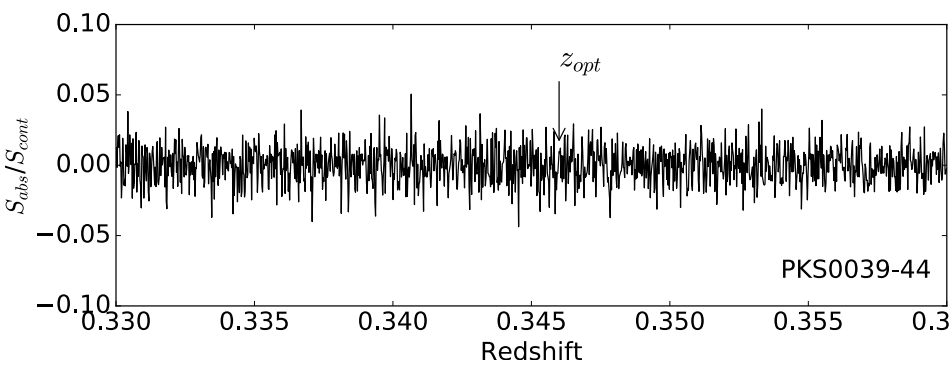
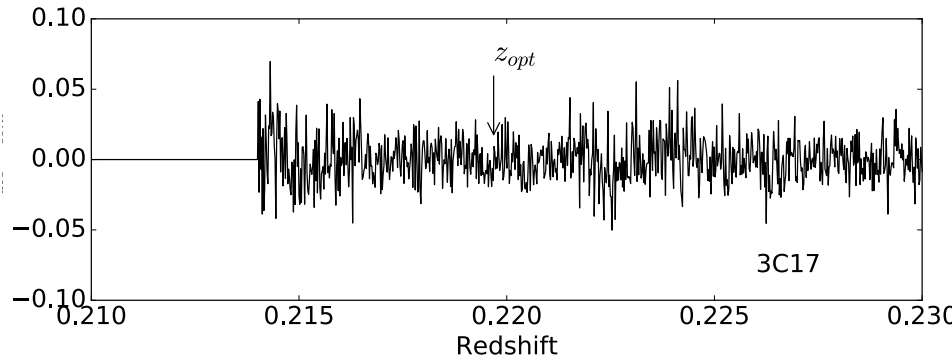
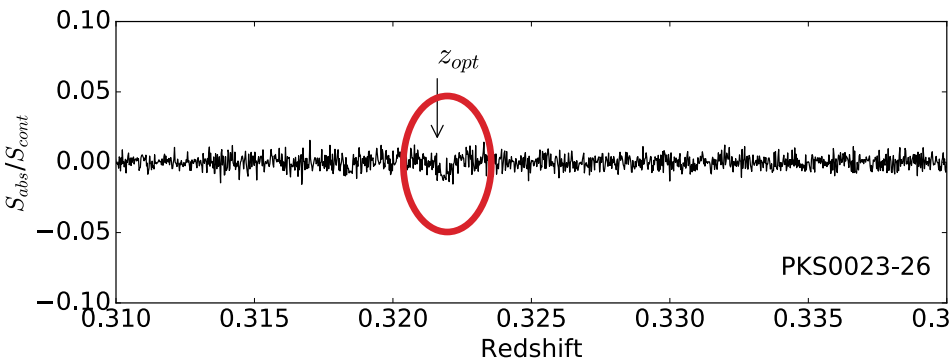
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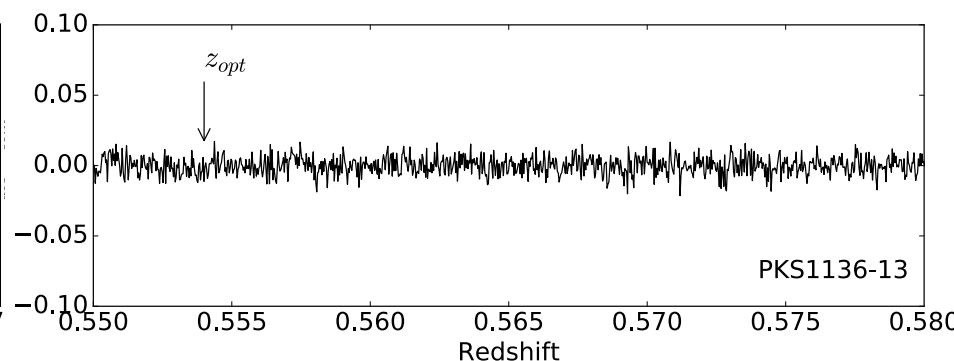
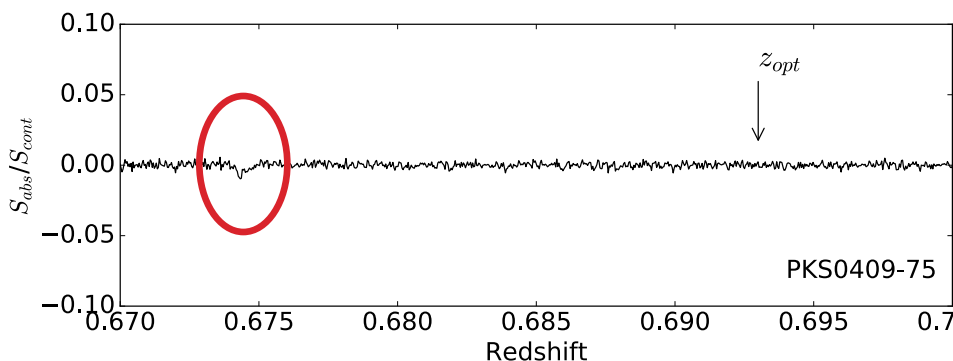
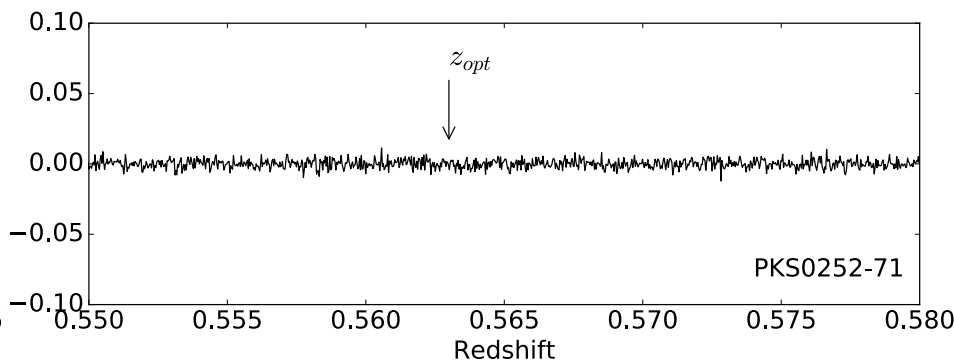
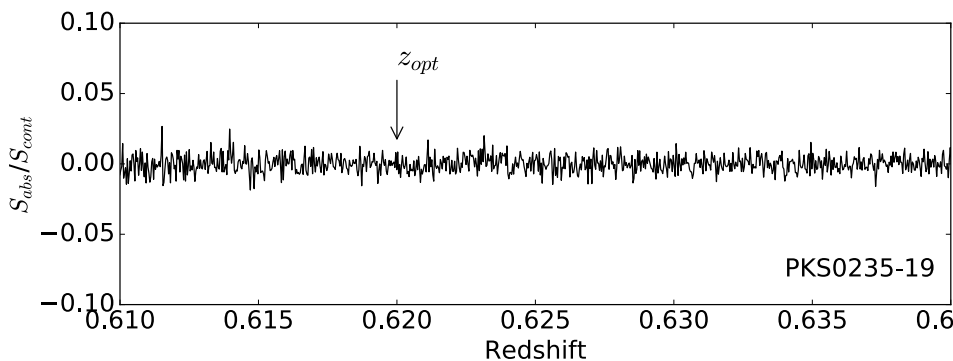
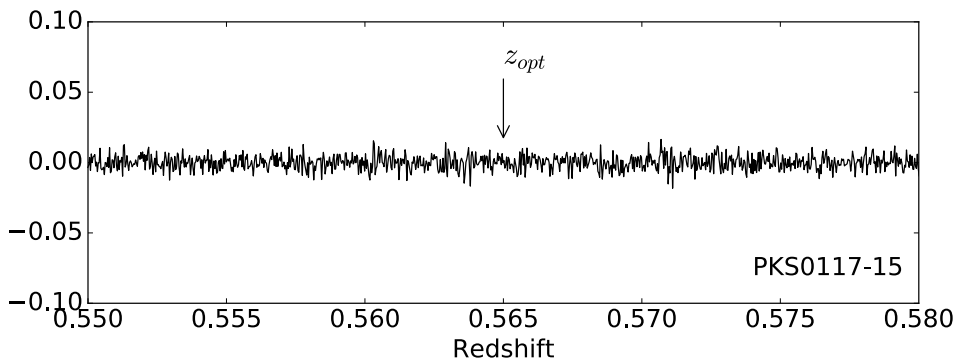
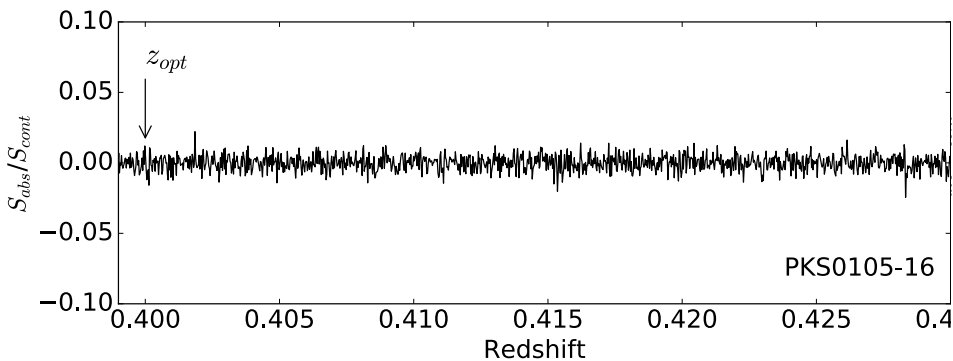
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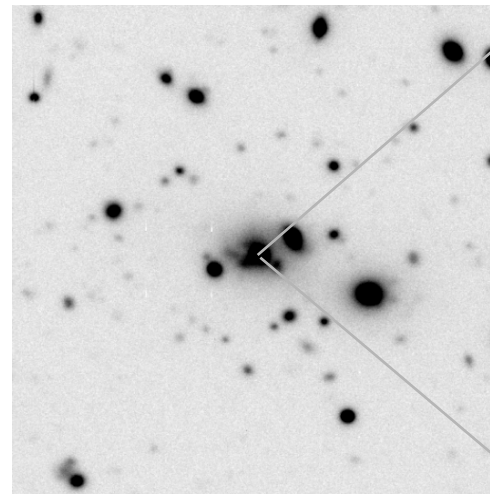
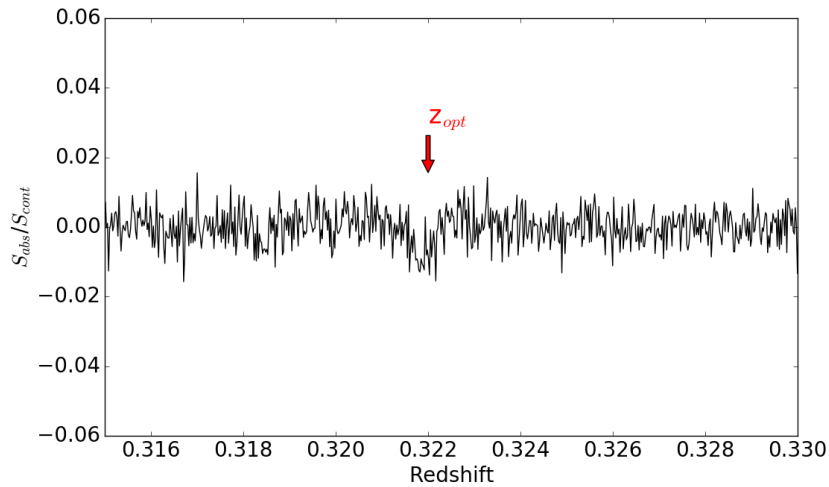
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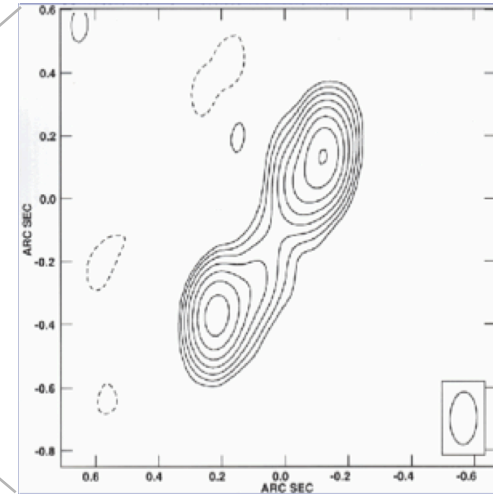




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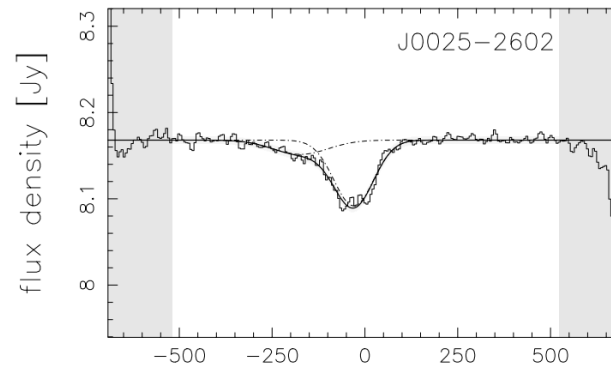


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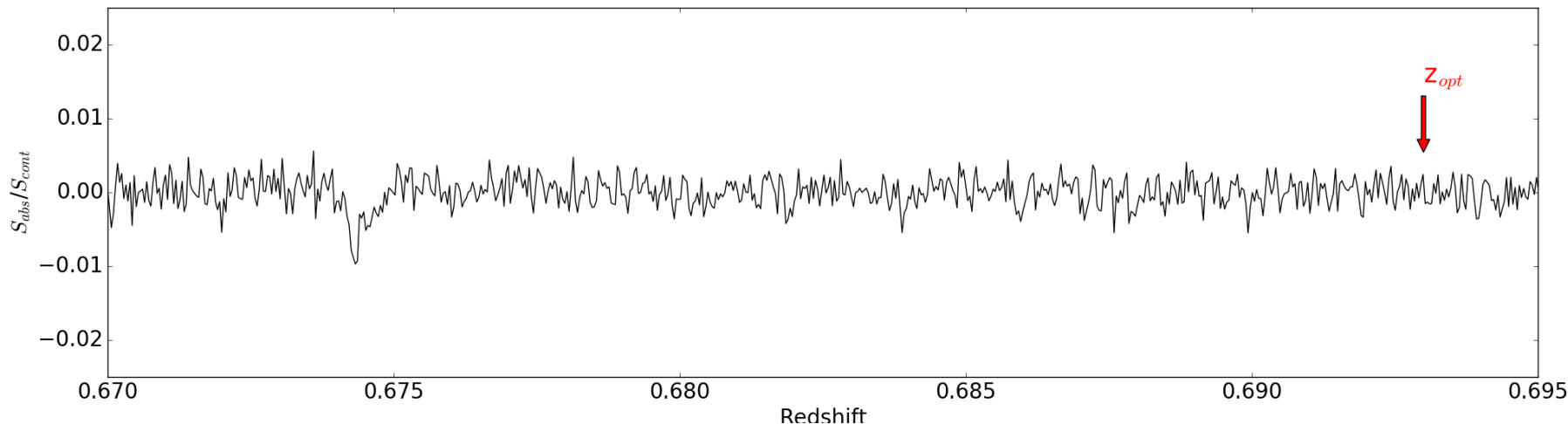


Merlin 5 GHz, Tzioumis+ 2002

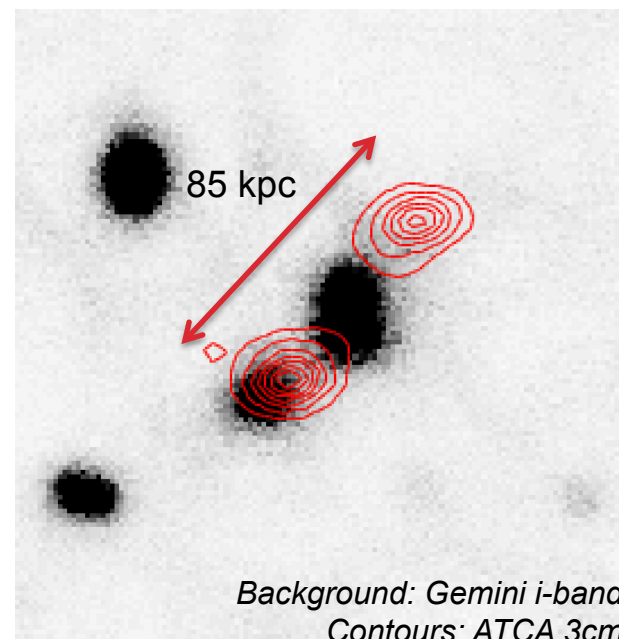
› HI previously detected with WSRT:



heliocentric velocity [km s^{-1}] *Vermeulen+ 2003*



- › $z_{\text{HI}} = 0.674$, but $z_{\text{opt}} = 0.693$ -> HI blueshifted by 3000 km/s
 - Is this absorption associated with the host galaxy?
 - Or associated with another galaxy in the group?
 - Need follow-up observations for confirmation: optical spectroscopy of nearby source, ALMA
 - A chance alignment?





- › Using BETA observations we detect 2/16 sources; detection rate $\sim 12.5\%$
 - Is this lower than expected compared with other surveys?
 - **No prior selection on source morphology**

- › Lower detection rate than previous studies:
 - Morganti+2001: Searched for HI absorption in 2-Jy sources in the redshift range $0.1 < z < 0.2$ - detected 5/23 sources (22%)
 - Samples of compact sources have higher detection rates of $\sim 30\%$ (i.e. van Gorkom+ 1989, Gereb+ 2014, Maccagni+ 2017)

- › Not selecting compact sources or not sensitive enough?
 - Need to be careful about covering factor!

Multiwavelength follow-up is essential!

› FLASH will not *just* be a HI survey – multiwavelength data is essential to understand the processes involved. How do we follow-up detections?

- Redshift of background radio sources -> Taipan, photo-z's?
- High resolution radio data -> VLBI, MWA IPS

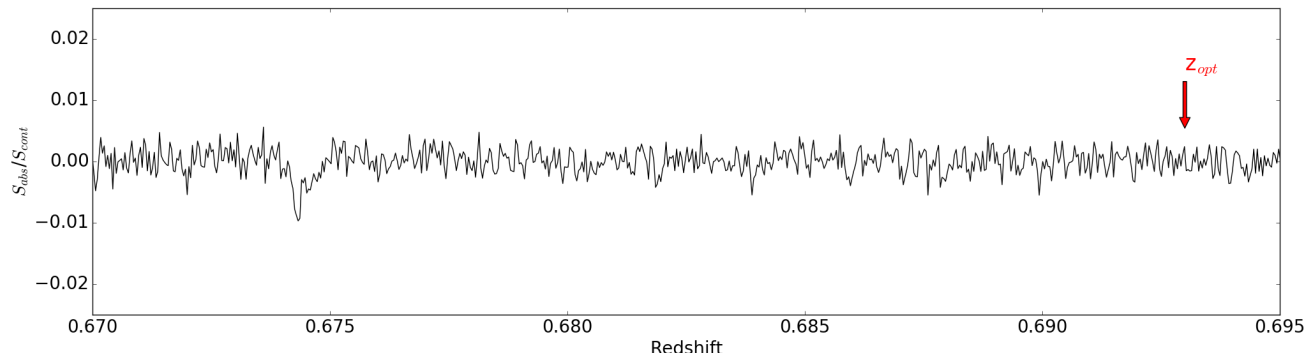
Need in
advance

- Deep optical/IR imaging of HI absorber -> 8m telescopes?
- Molecular/ionised gas properties -> ALMA, MUSE, SAMI/Manga
- Higher sensitivity absorption -> MeerKAT, uGMRT

Follow-up



- › Observed 16 sources selected from the 2-Jy sample with BETA
 - Detected HI absorption in PKS0409-75 at $z=0.67$, offset from the systemic by 3000 km/s.



- Detected HI absorption in PKS0023-26 at $z=0.322$, associated with CSS radio source in merging system.
- › This sample highlights the need for complementary multi-wavelength data to maximise the scientific return of future HI surveys
 - Extensive follow-up of detections will be essential
 - Can we use pilot studies like this to model the source population and extrapolate for larger surveys?



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