

Cosmology With Optically Selected Galaxy Clusters: Looking Forward to DES

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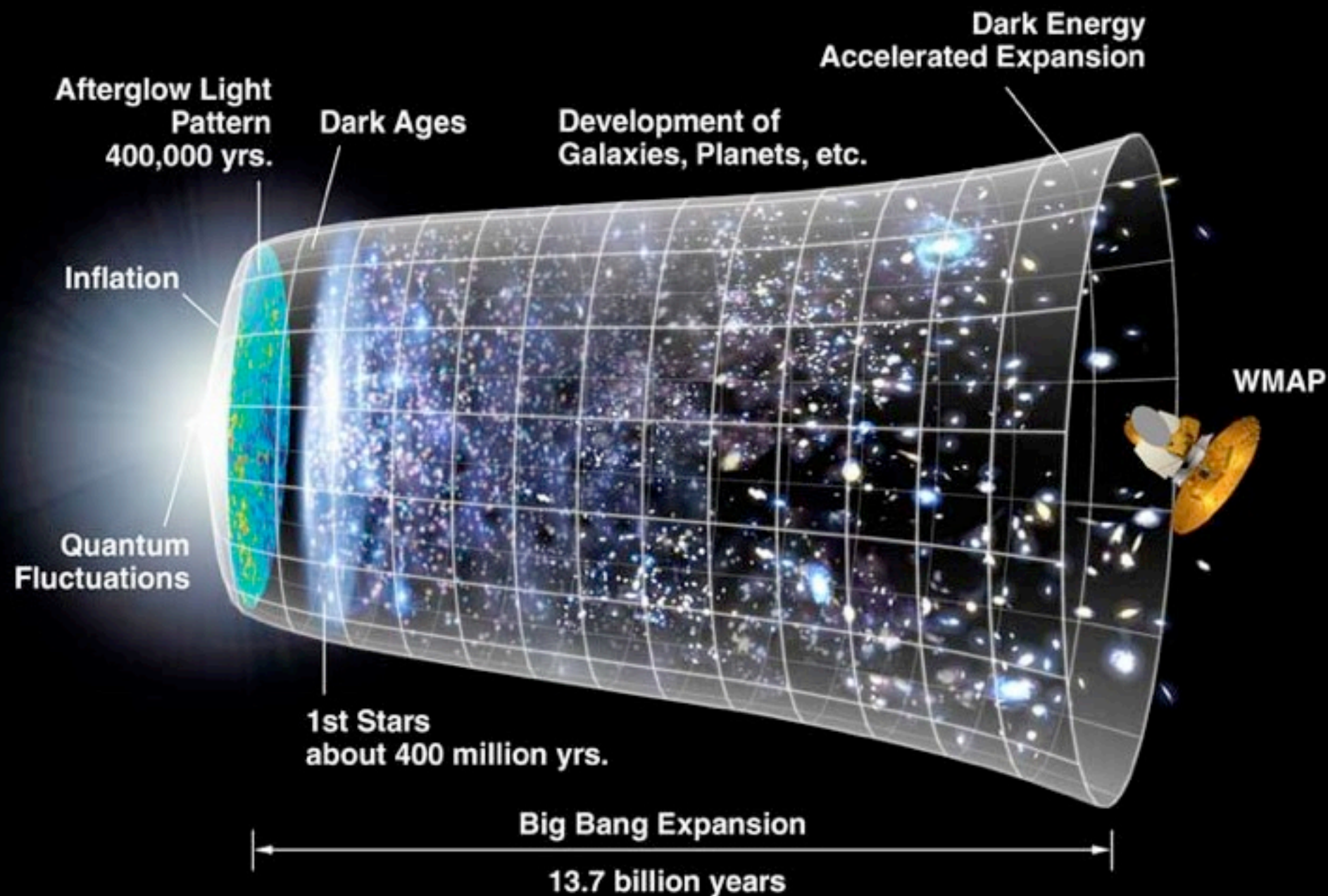


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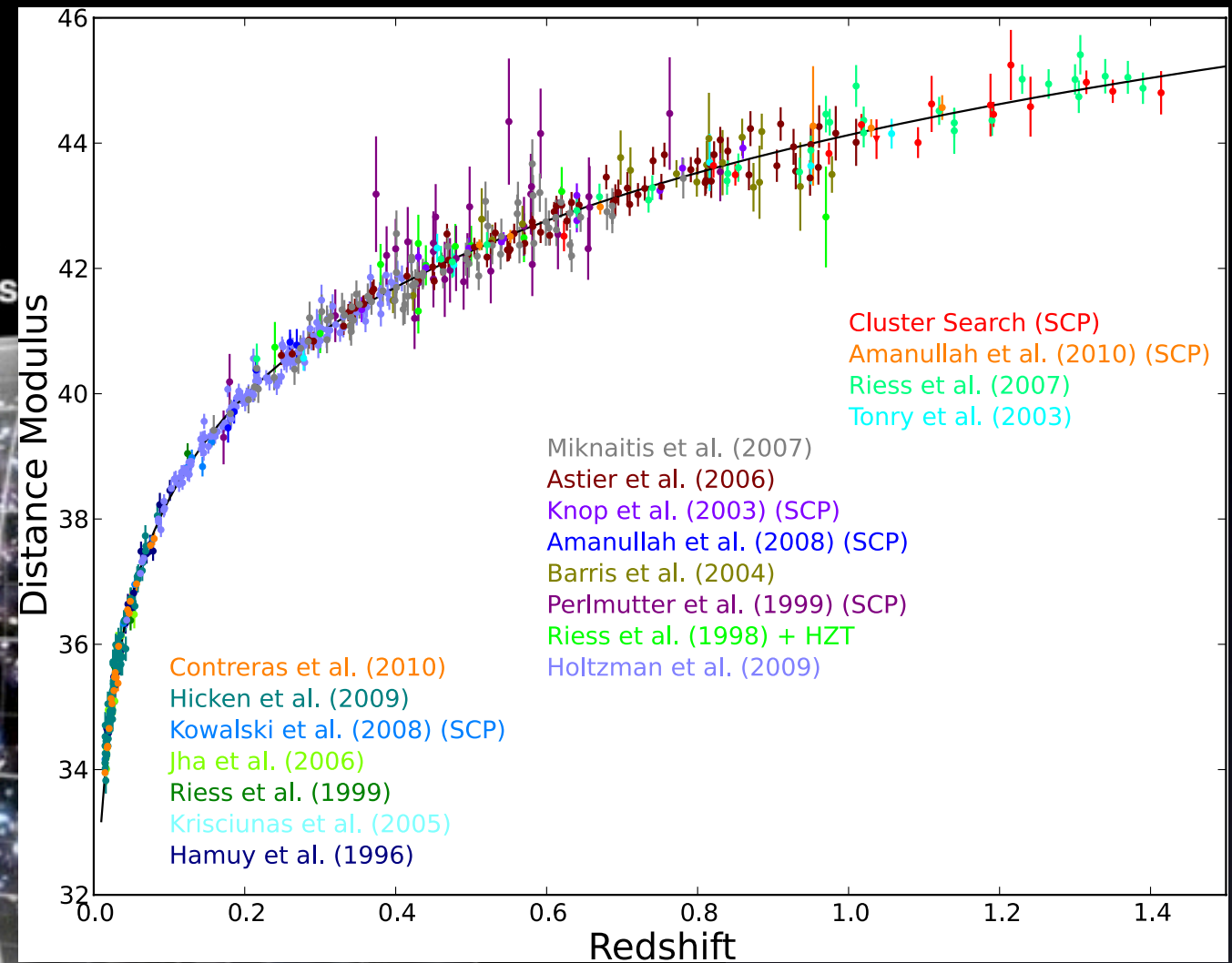
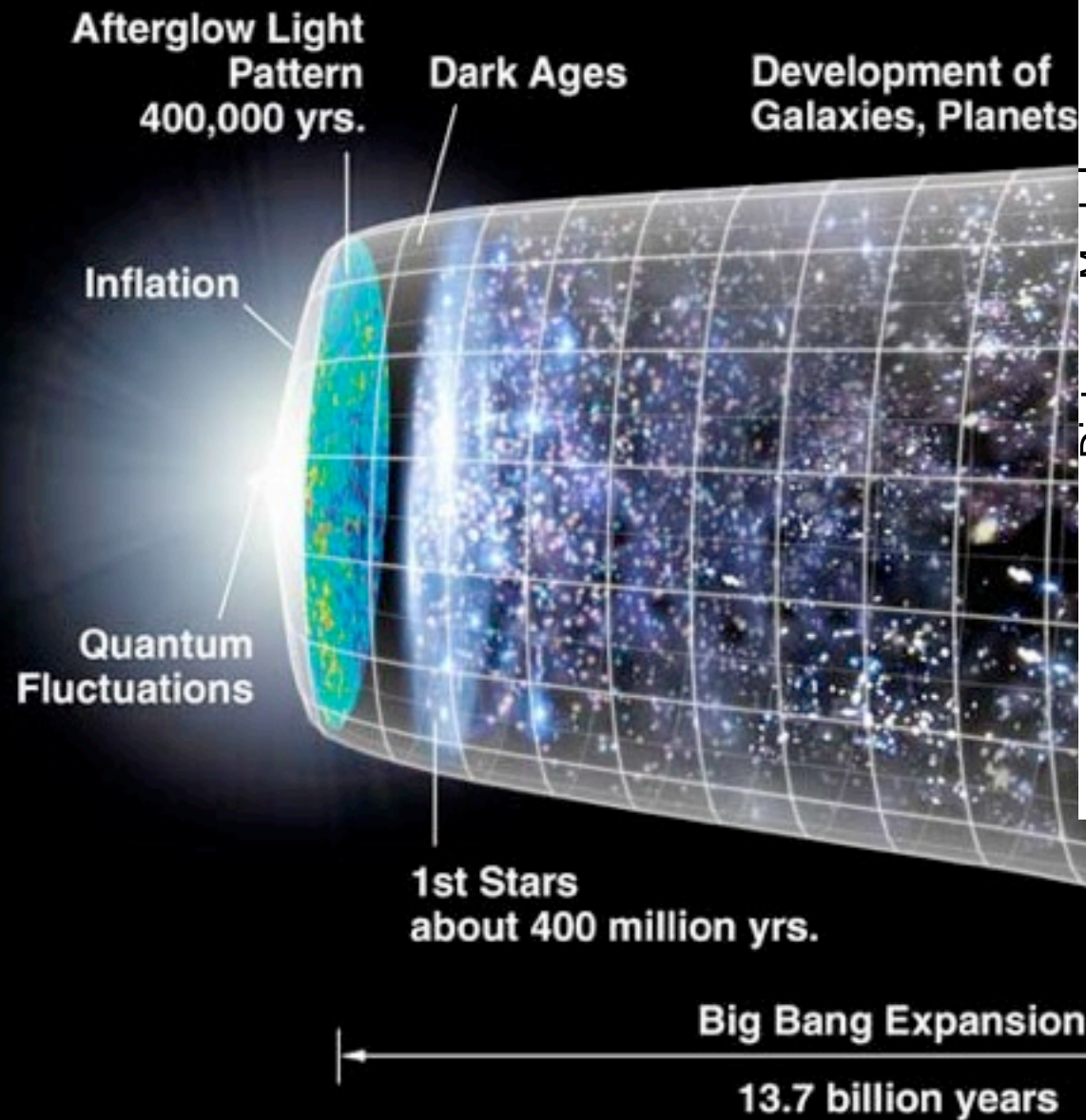
Outline

- Galaxy Clusters as Cosmological Probes
- Optical Cluster Cosmology at $z < 0.3$
 - Cross-Correlation and the power of stacks (SDSS + ROSAT)
- Higher redshifts with DES
- Dealing with systematics: cluster richness estimation & centering
- Cluster finding and red galaxy photometric redshifts with redMaPPer

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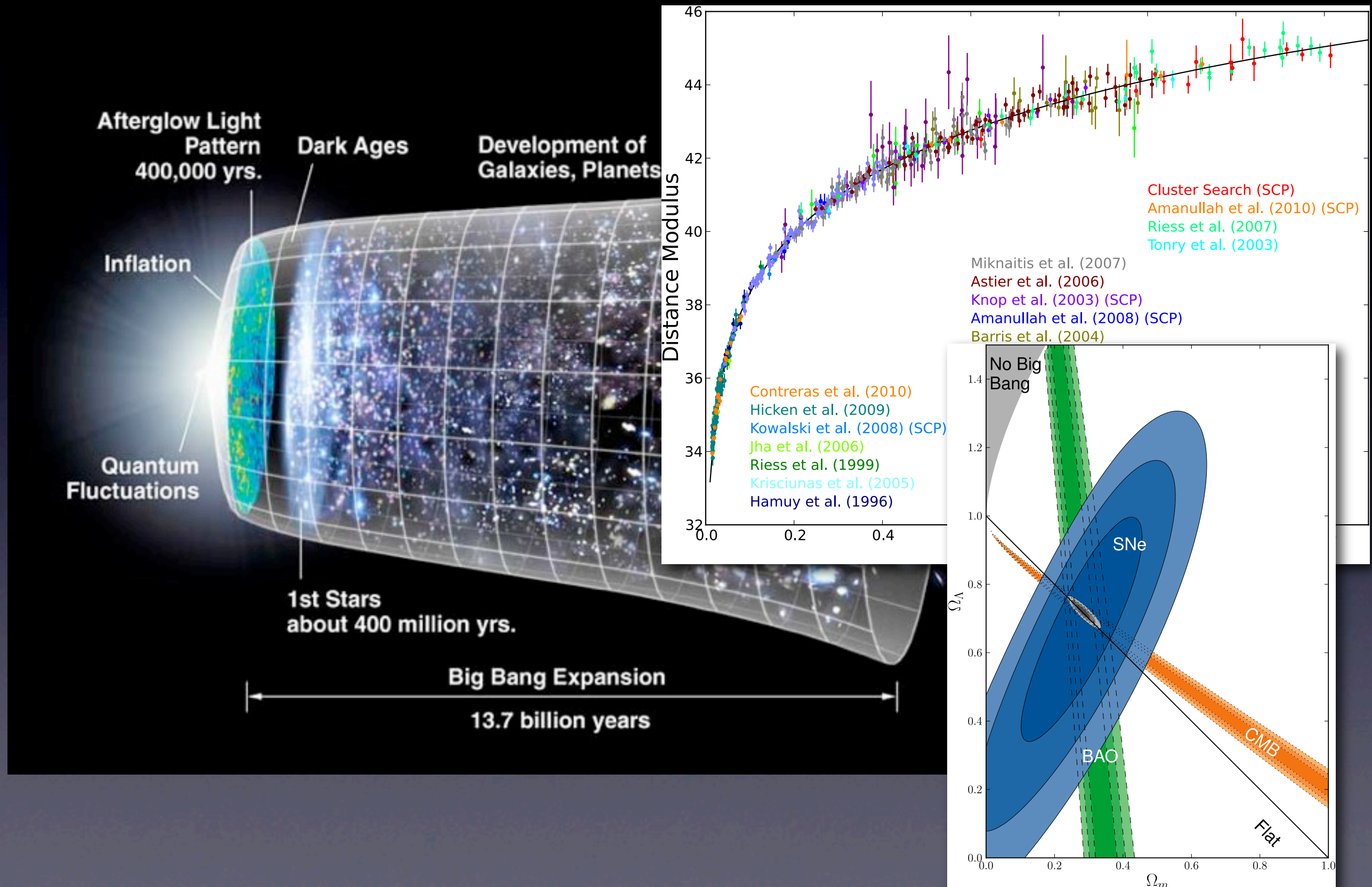


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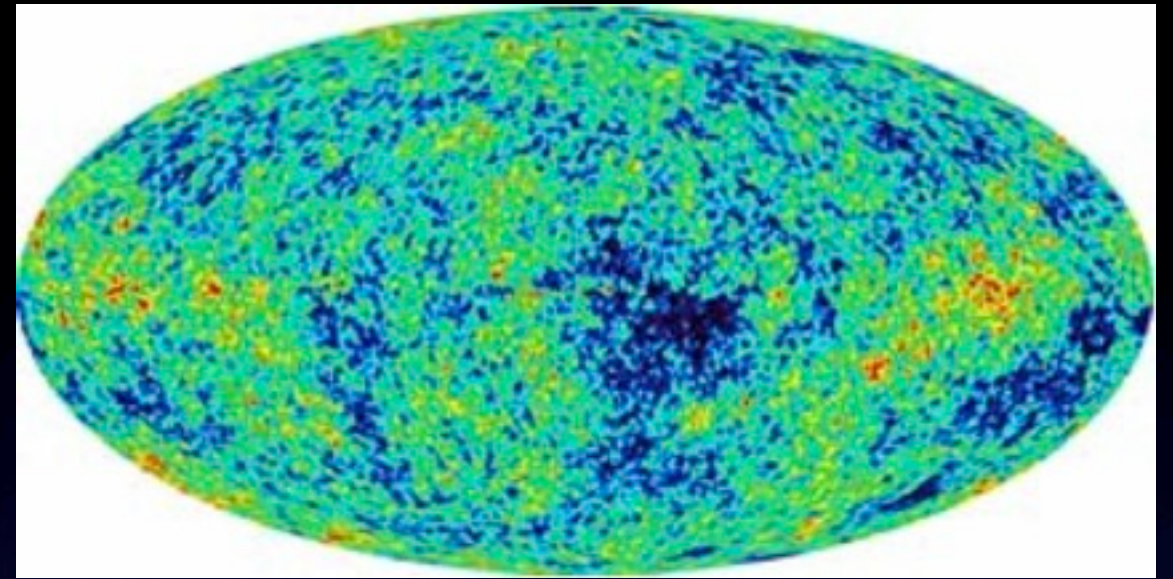
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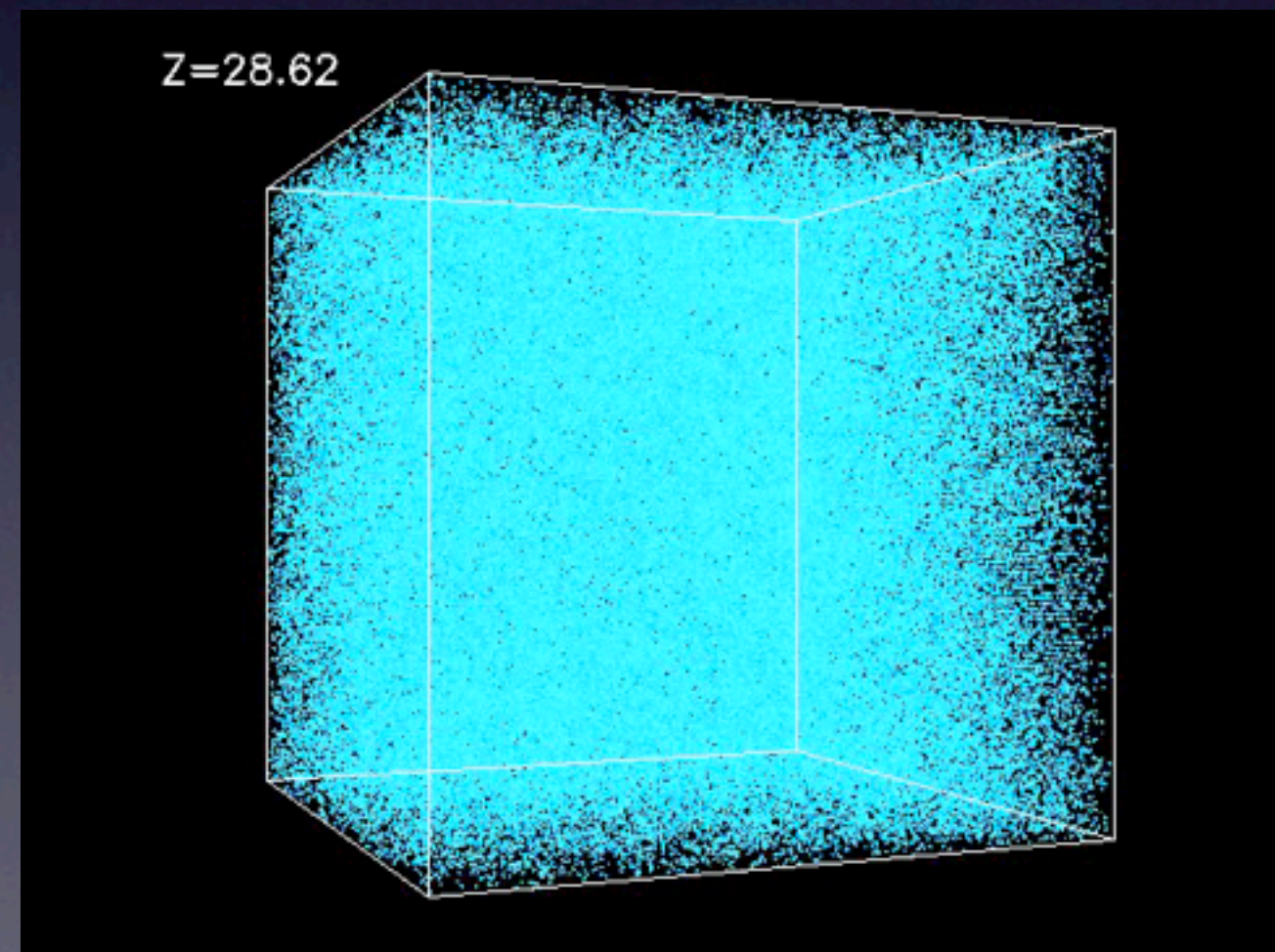


Structure Formation

- Initial fluctuations detected in the cosmic microwave background
- Growth of structure determined by cosmological parameters Ω_m and Ω_Λ (in Λ CDM)
- Predictions for the **dark matter distribution** are precise and robust



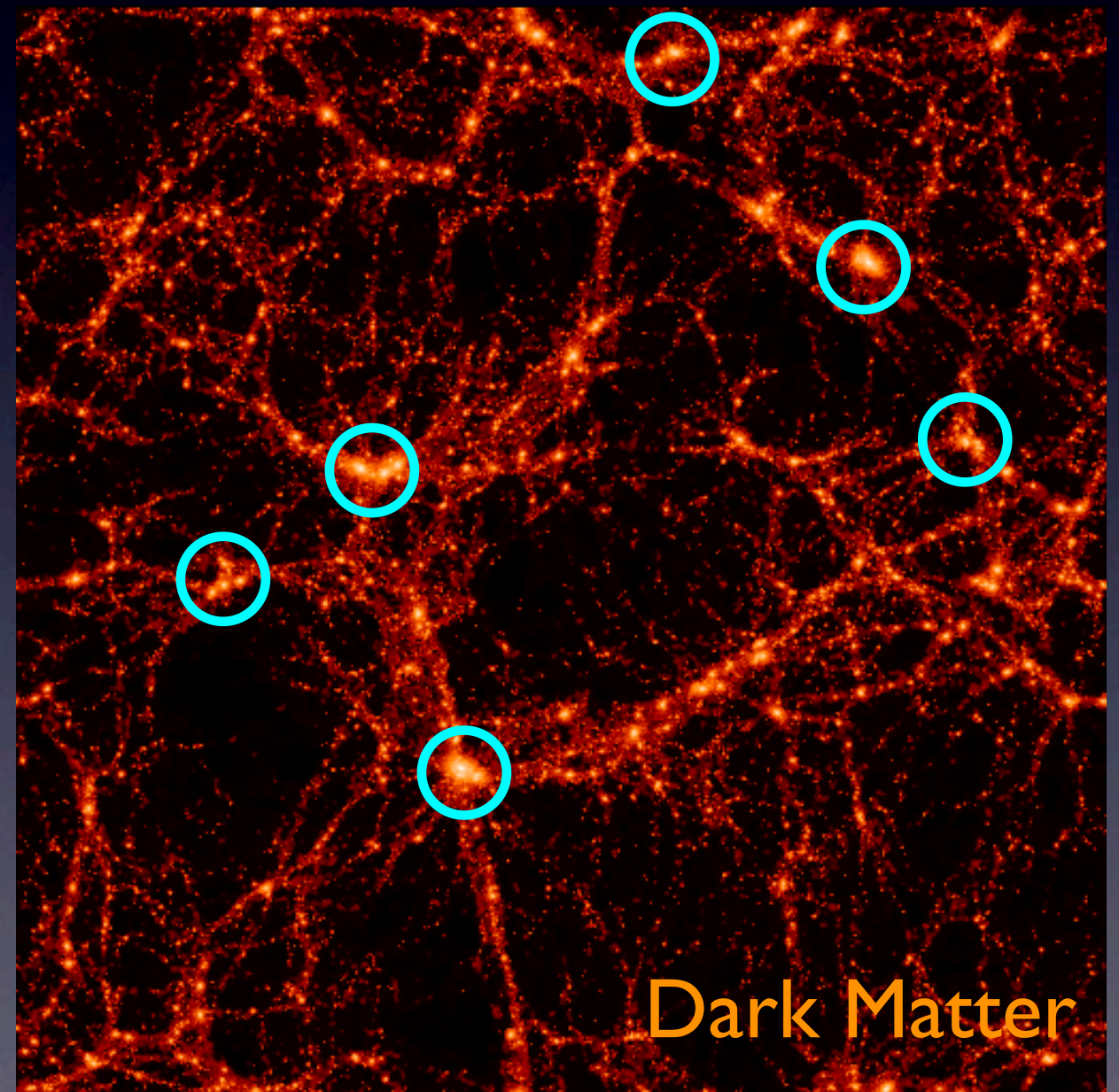
CMB from WMAP



Simulation from Andrey Kravtsov

Dark Matter Halos

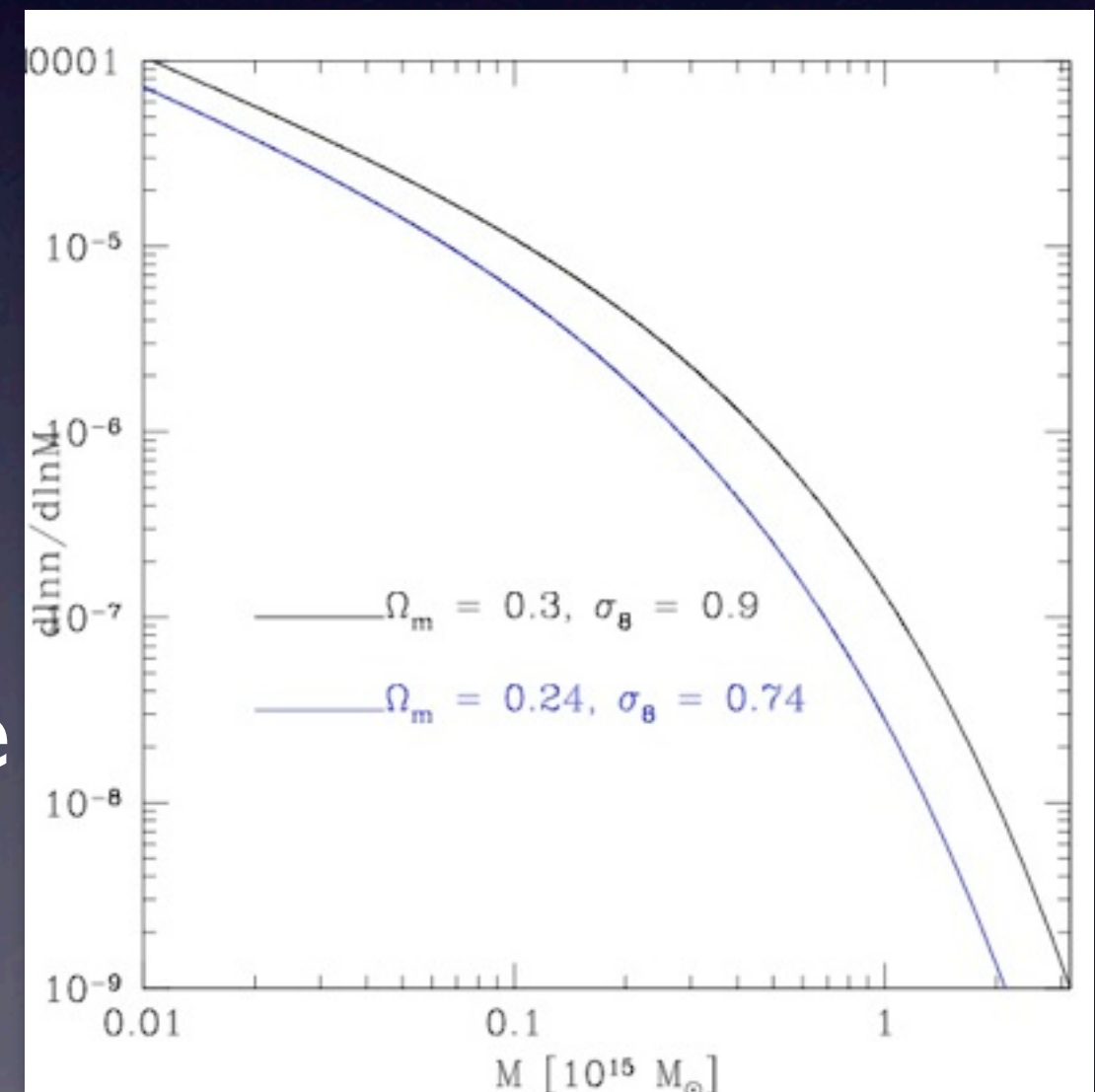
- Dark matter halos are large peaks in the matter density
 - Find the peaks on a chosen scale
 - r_{200} , radius of a sphere with mean density $200\rho_{\text{crit}}(z)$
- We see these halos because they are lit up by luminous baryons



Virgo Consortium HV sims

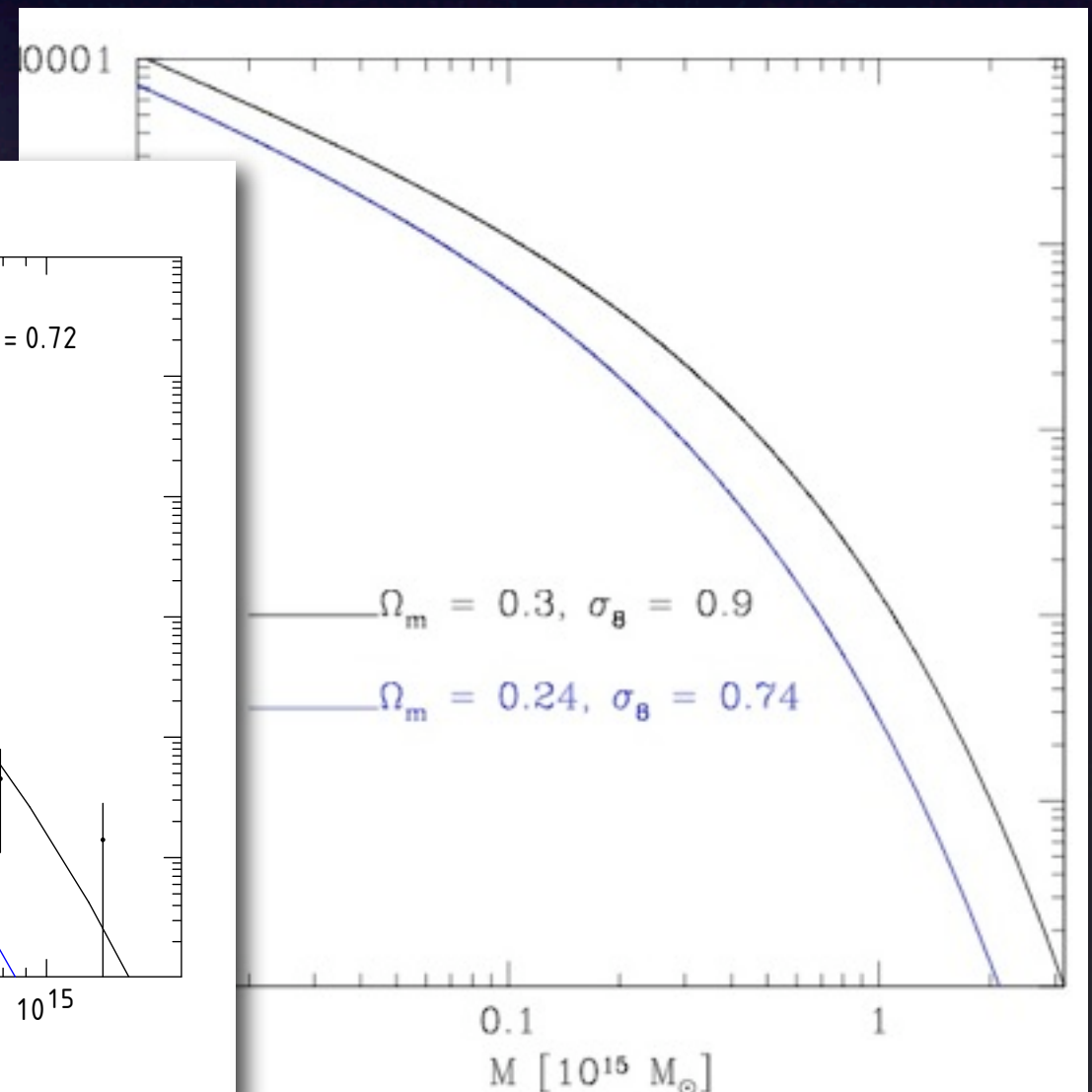
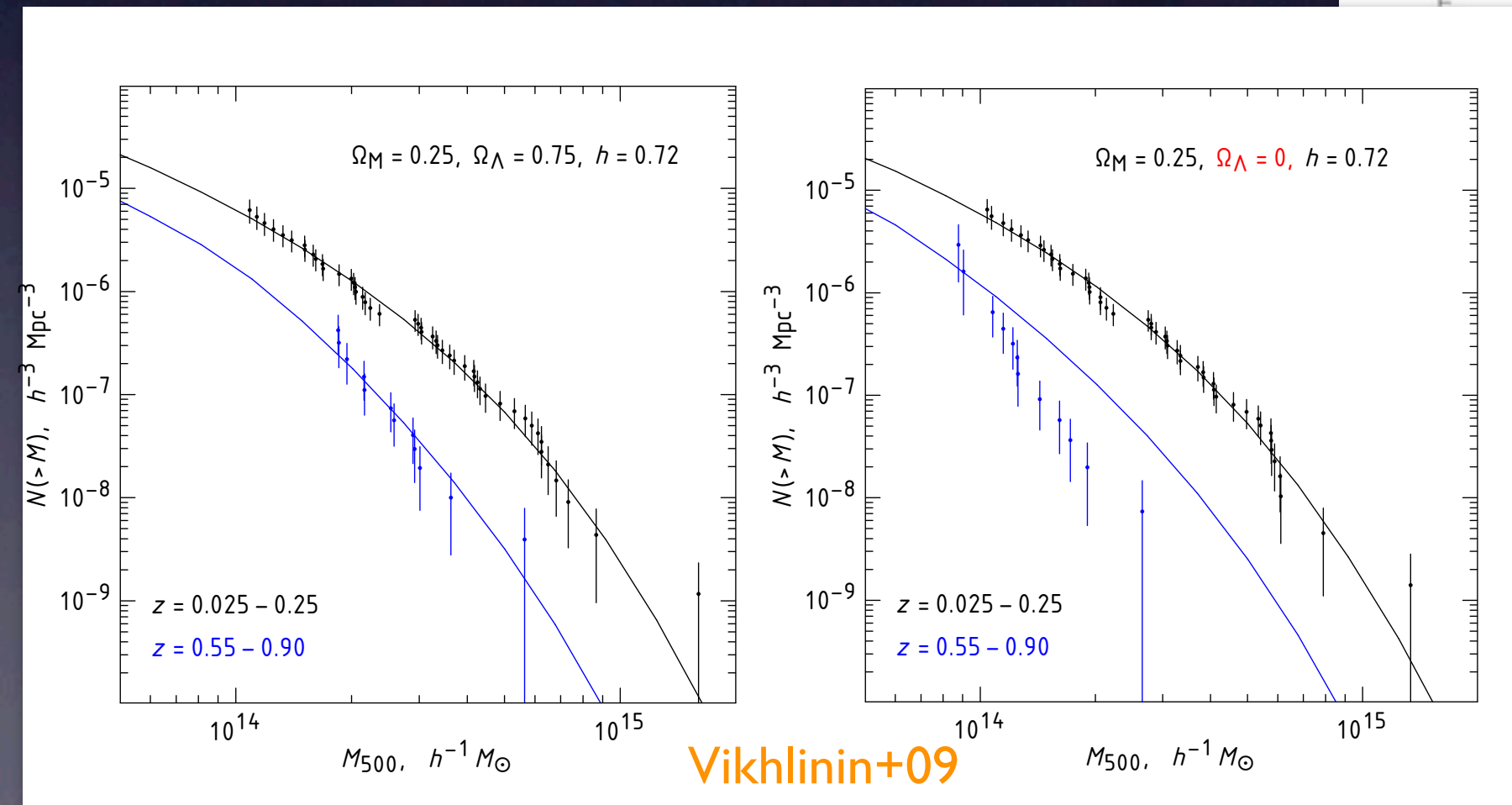
Halo Mass Function

- Number of halos as a function of mass and redshift: $n(M,z)$
- Predicted with simulations (e.g. Tinker+08)
- Shape and normalization sensitive to cosmology
- M_{200} : mass within a sphere of radius r_{200}
- Mass function depends on cosmological parameters including Ω_m , Ω_Λ , and σ_8 , the normalization of the power spectrum on an 8 Mpc scale



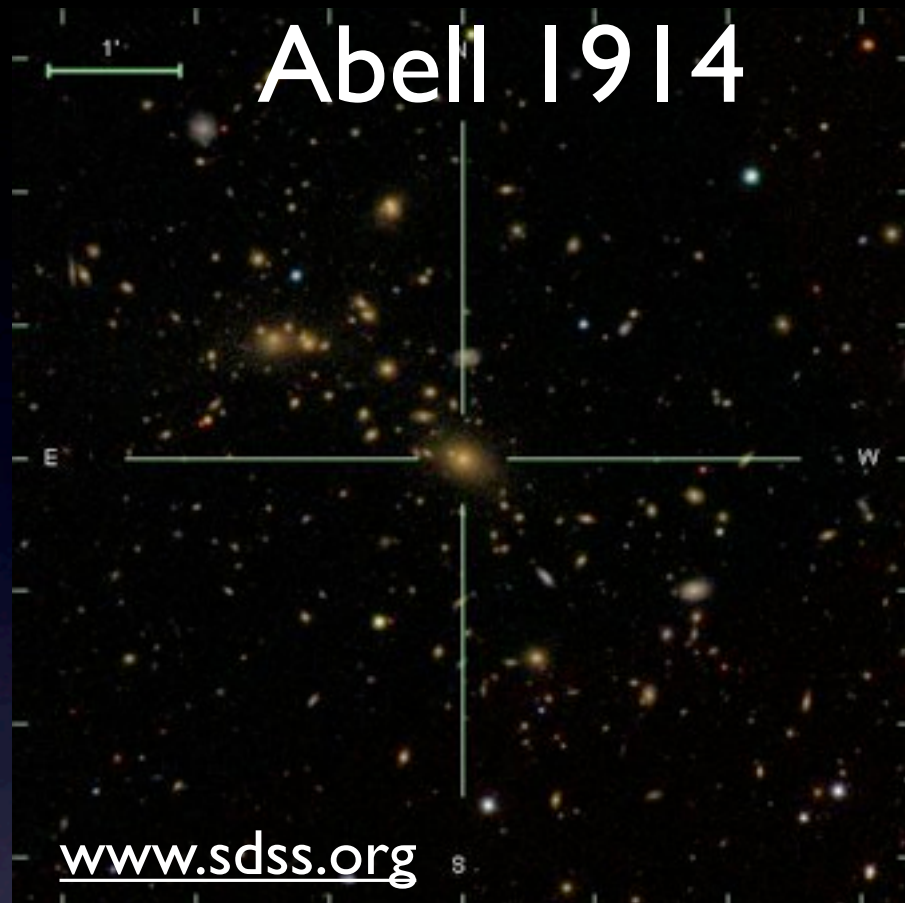
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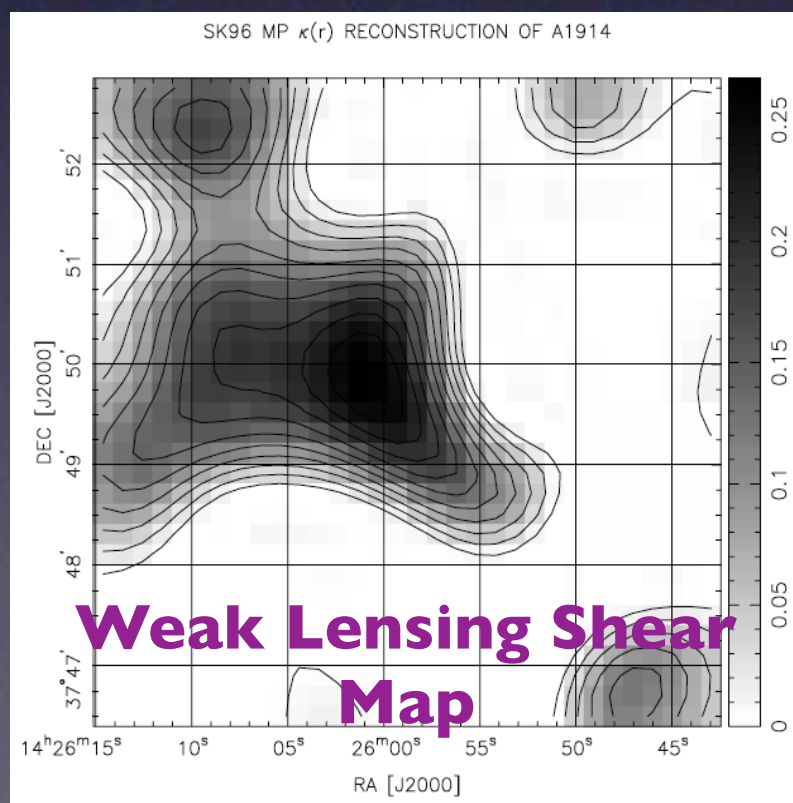
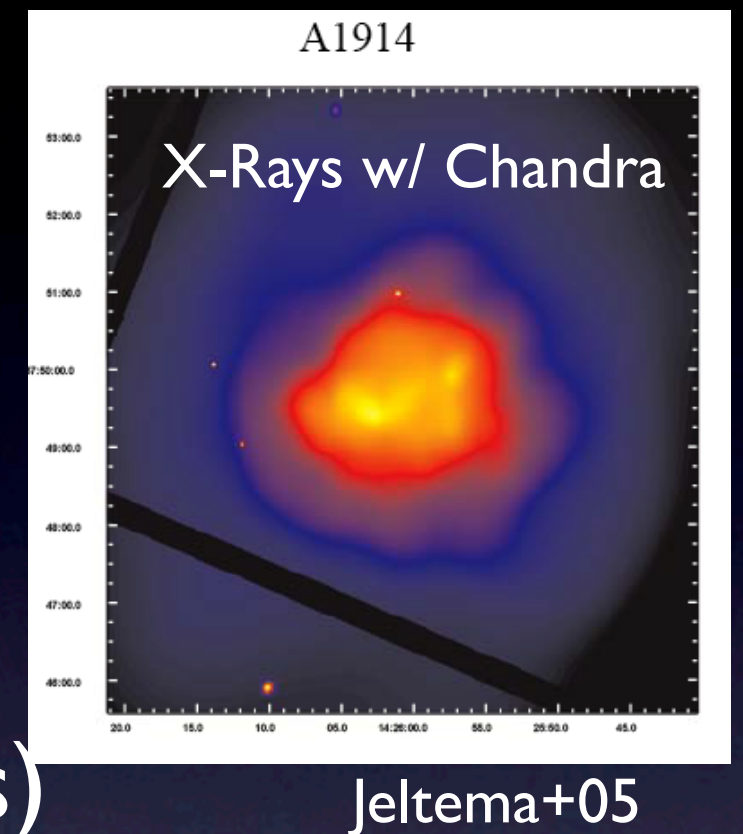
But...we have halos in
the simulations, but
clusters in observations

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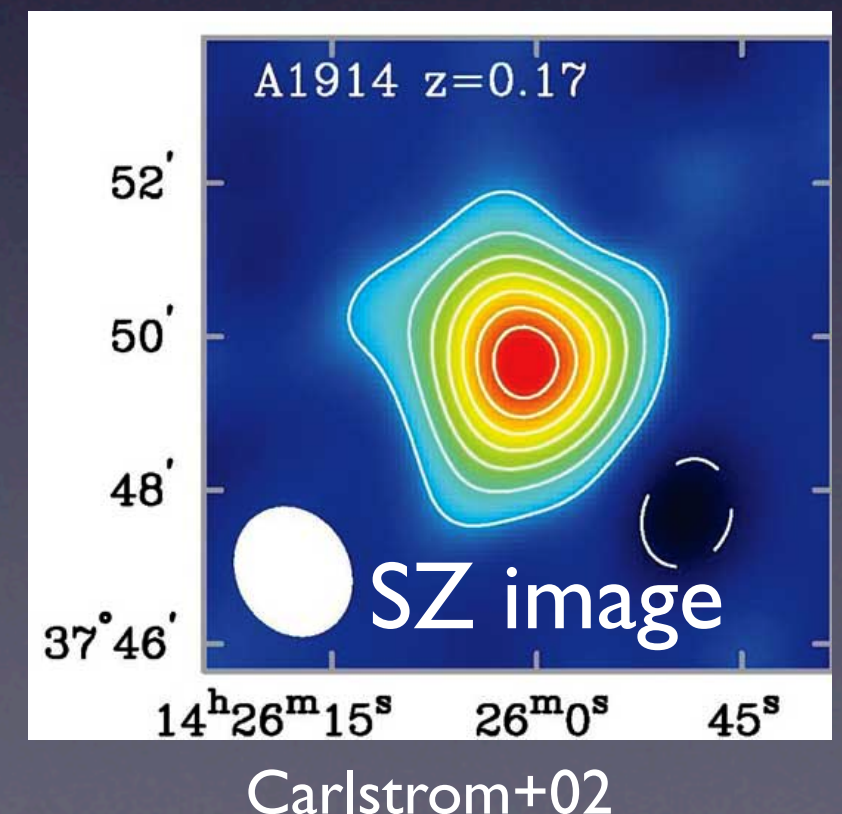


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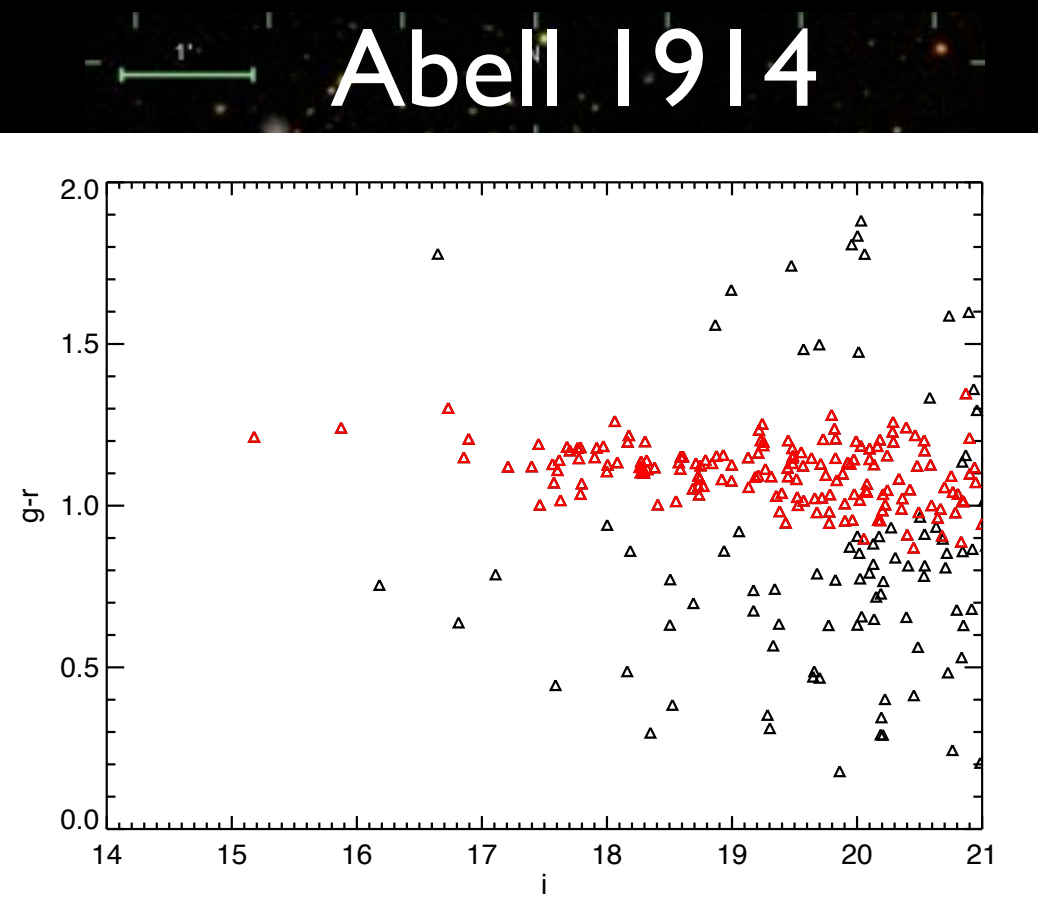
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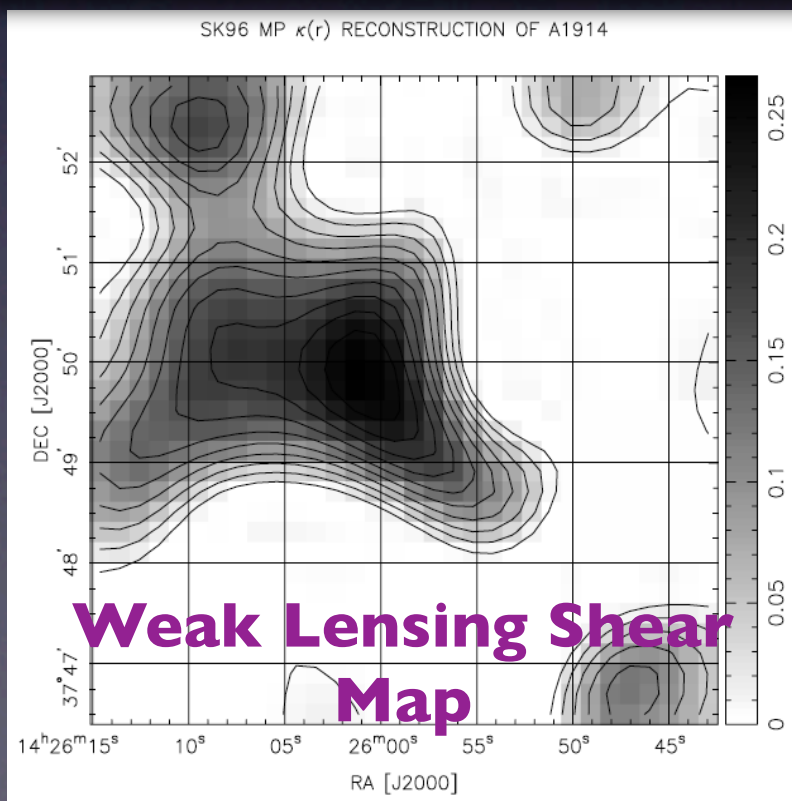
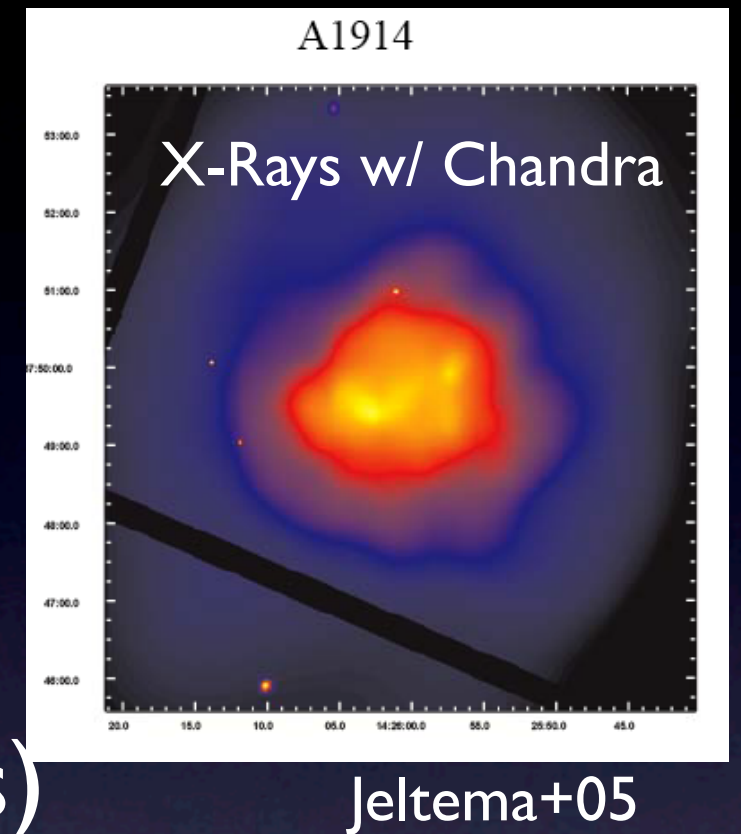


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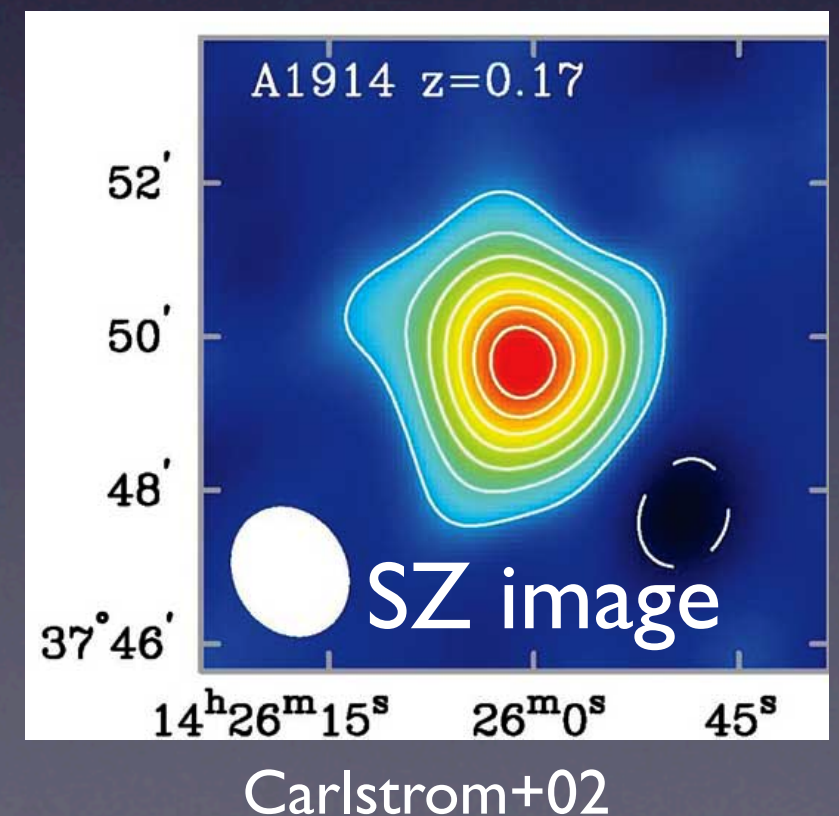


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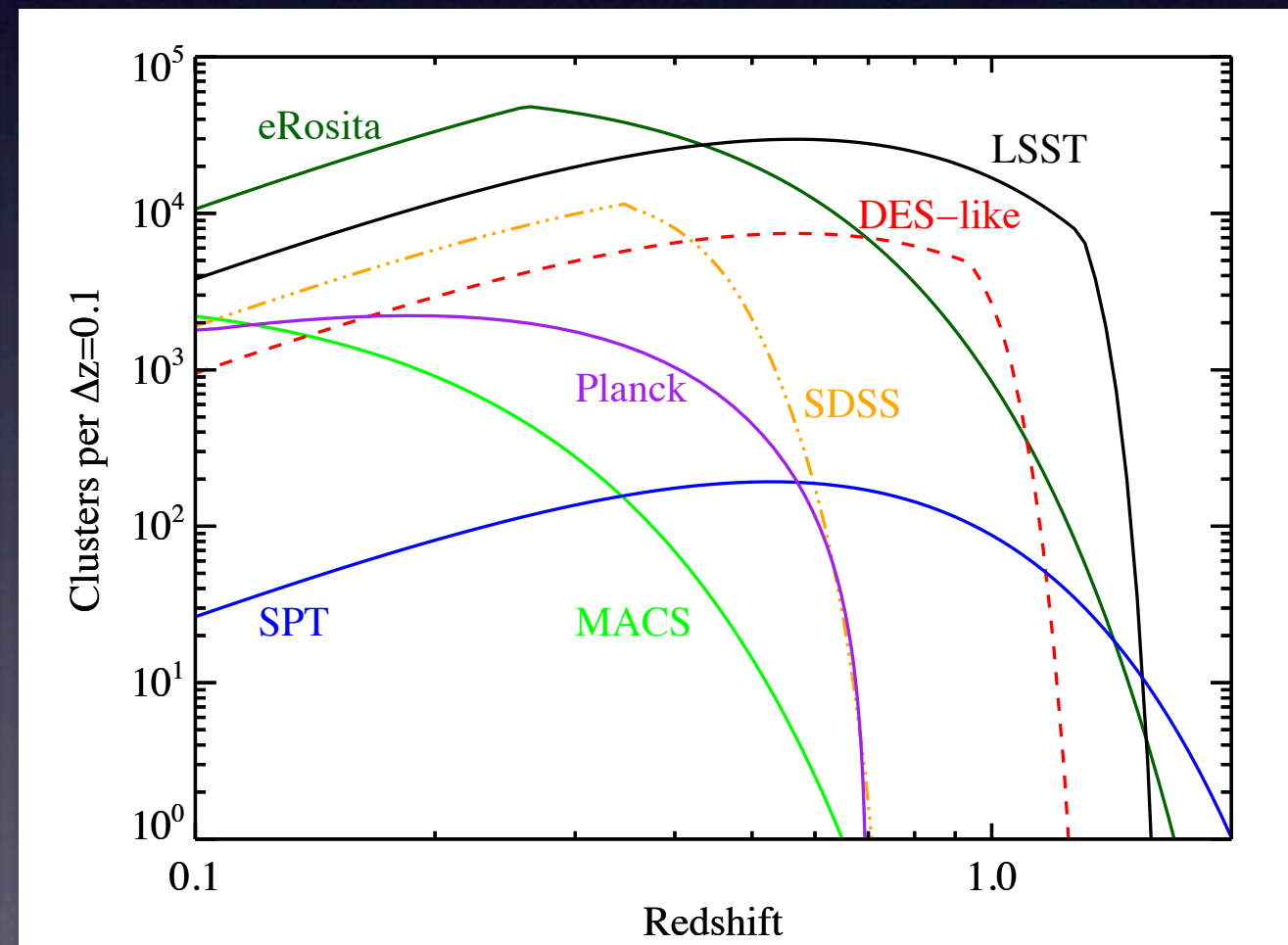
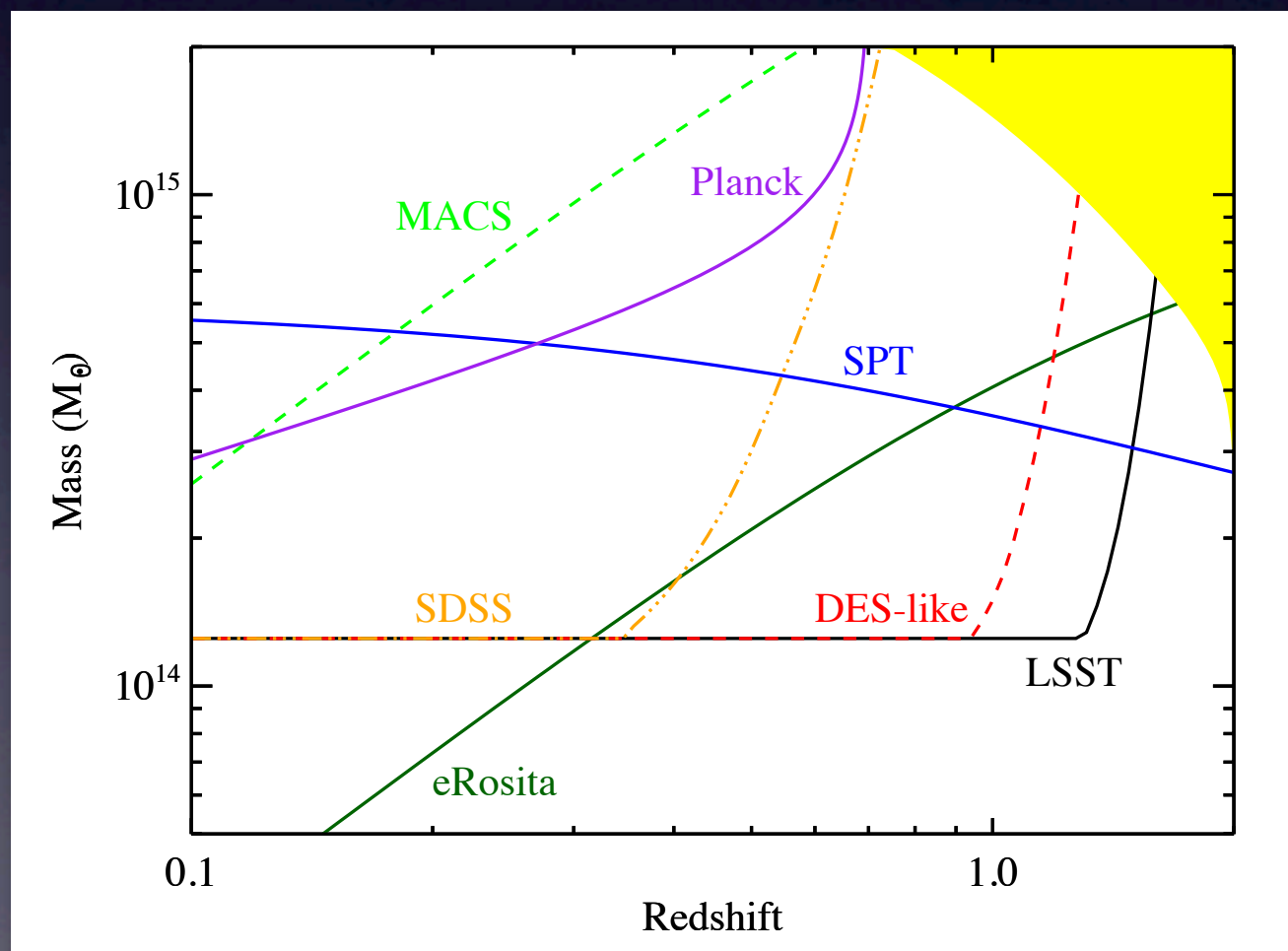


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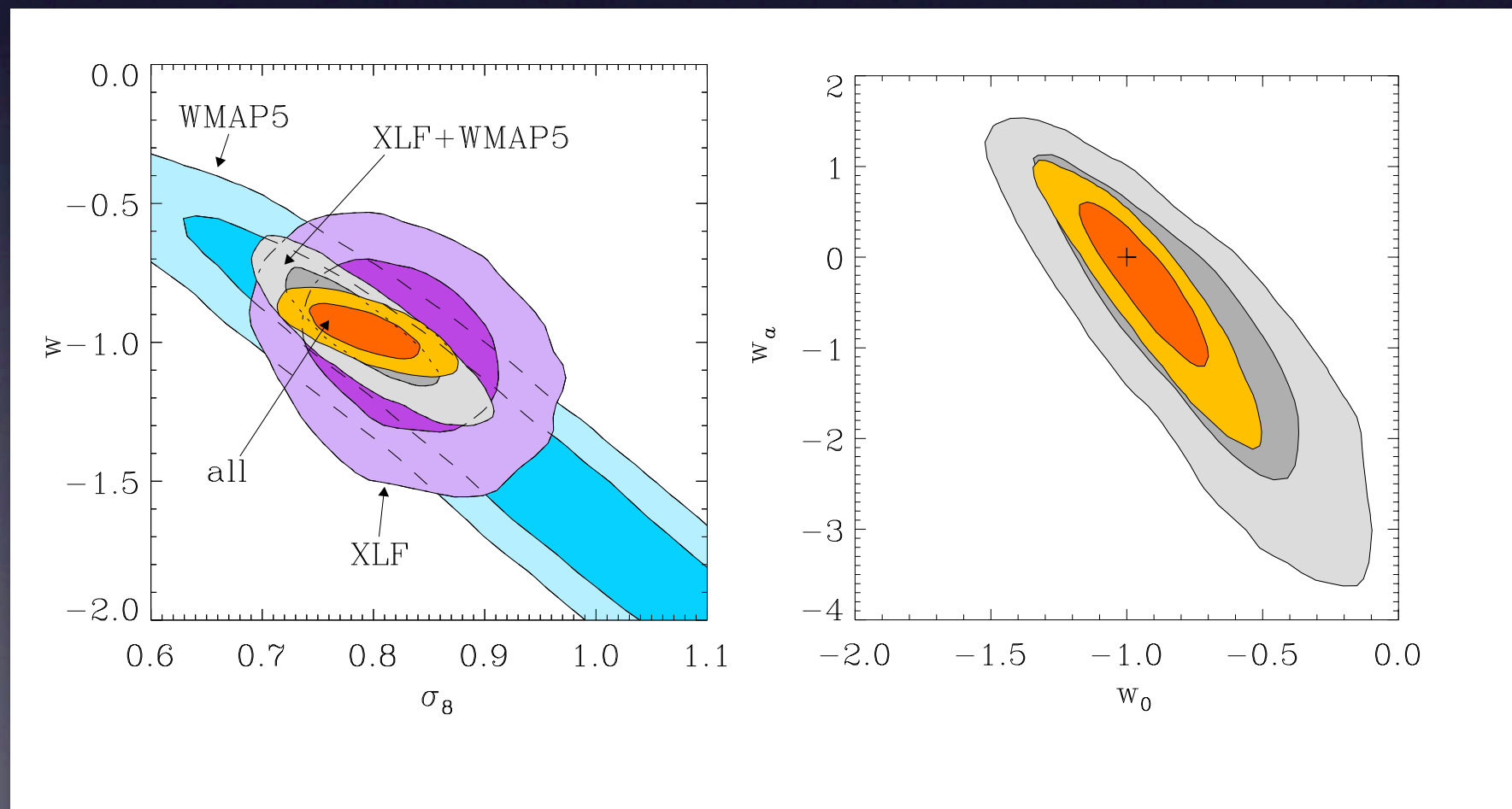
Selection Functions

- X-ray selection: minimal projection; flux limits
- SZ selection: \sim redshift independent; high mass
- Optical selection: volume limited; lower mass threshold; projection effects



Cosmological Constraints

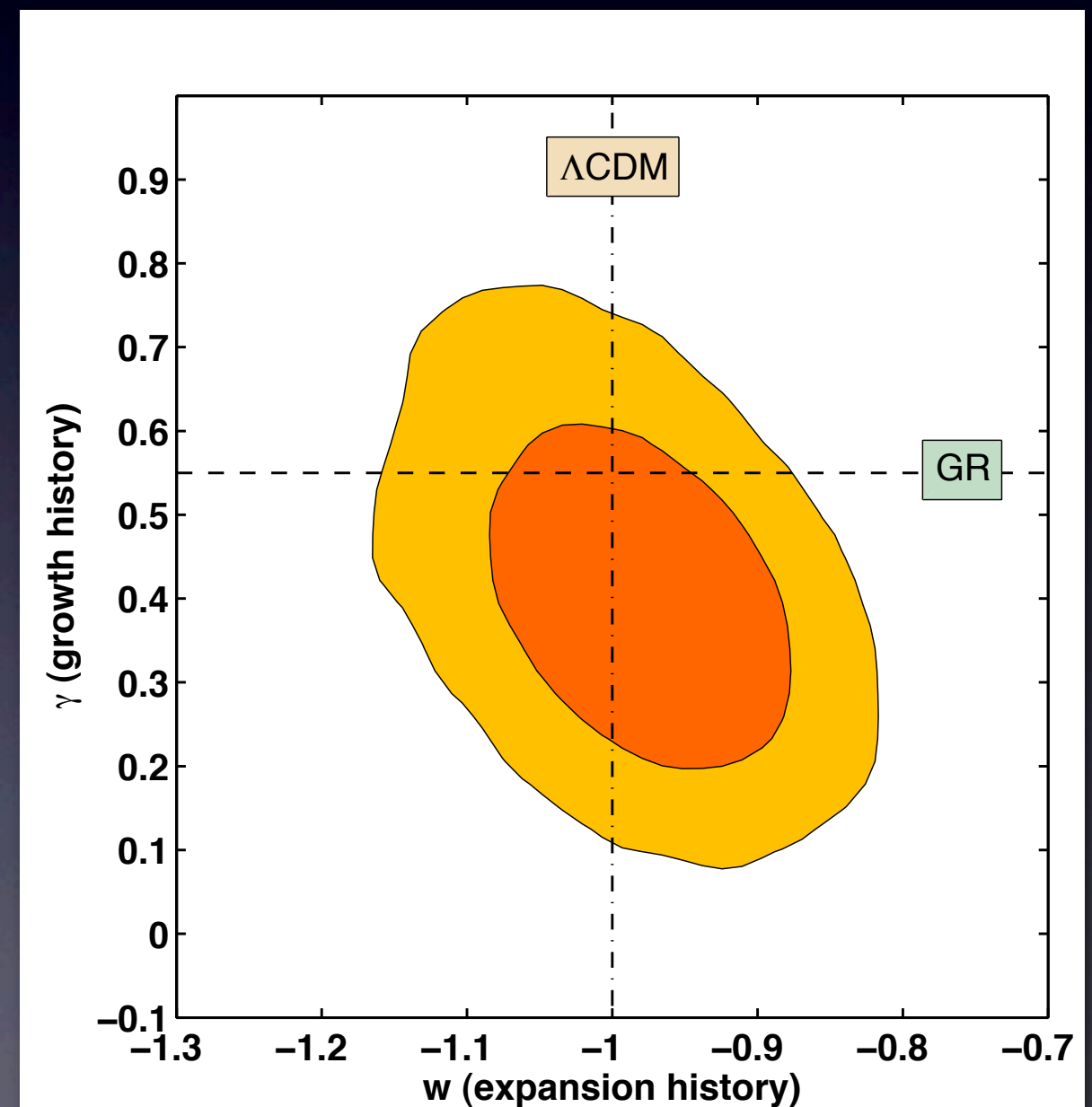
- Using ~ 100 X-ray clusters, Mantz et al. measure the evolution of the X-ray luminosity function (see also Vikhlinin et al.)
- Combine with WMAP5 for constraints on σ_8 , w_0 , w_a



General Relativity

- Given the constraints from other cosmological probes, we can predict LSS growth
- Any deviations from this would point to modified gravity

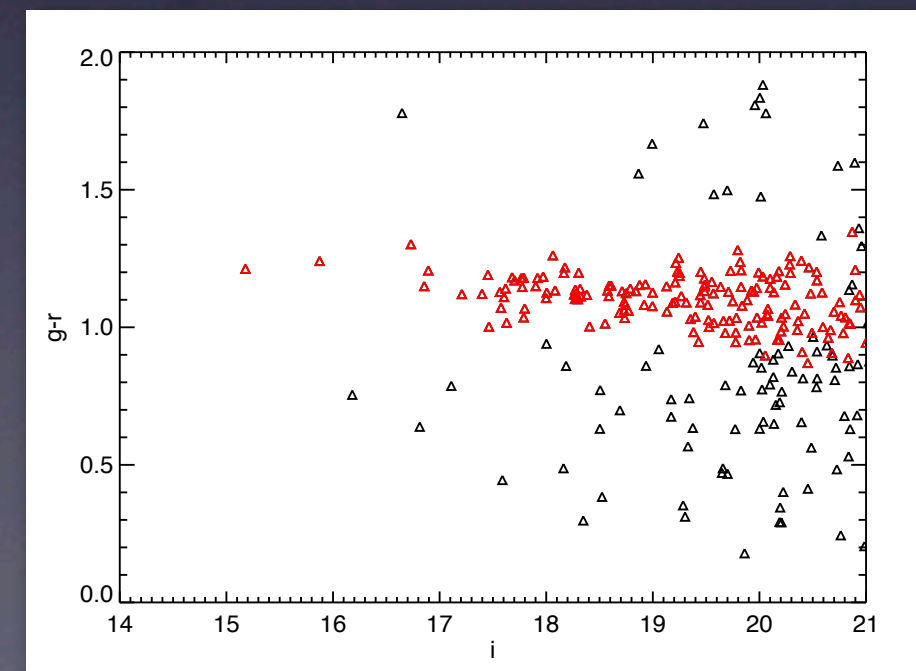
$$f(a) = \Omega_m(a)^\gamma$$



Cross-Correlation: The Power of Stacks

maxBCG Catalog Properties

- Photometric cluster catalog from SDSS DR5 (Koester+07a, 07b)
- A **maximum**-likelihood algorithm that assumes each cluster has a **Brightest Cluster Galaxy (BCG)** and a red sequence
- **~17,000 Clusters in 0.5 Gpc^3 , $0.1 < z < 0.3$**
- **Cluster photo-z accuracy: $\sigma_z \sim 0.01$**
- **Richness: $N_{200} \geq 9$ ($\sigma > 450 \text{ km/s}$)**
 - Number of red galaxies brighter than $0.4 L_*$ in scaled aperture (r_{200})



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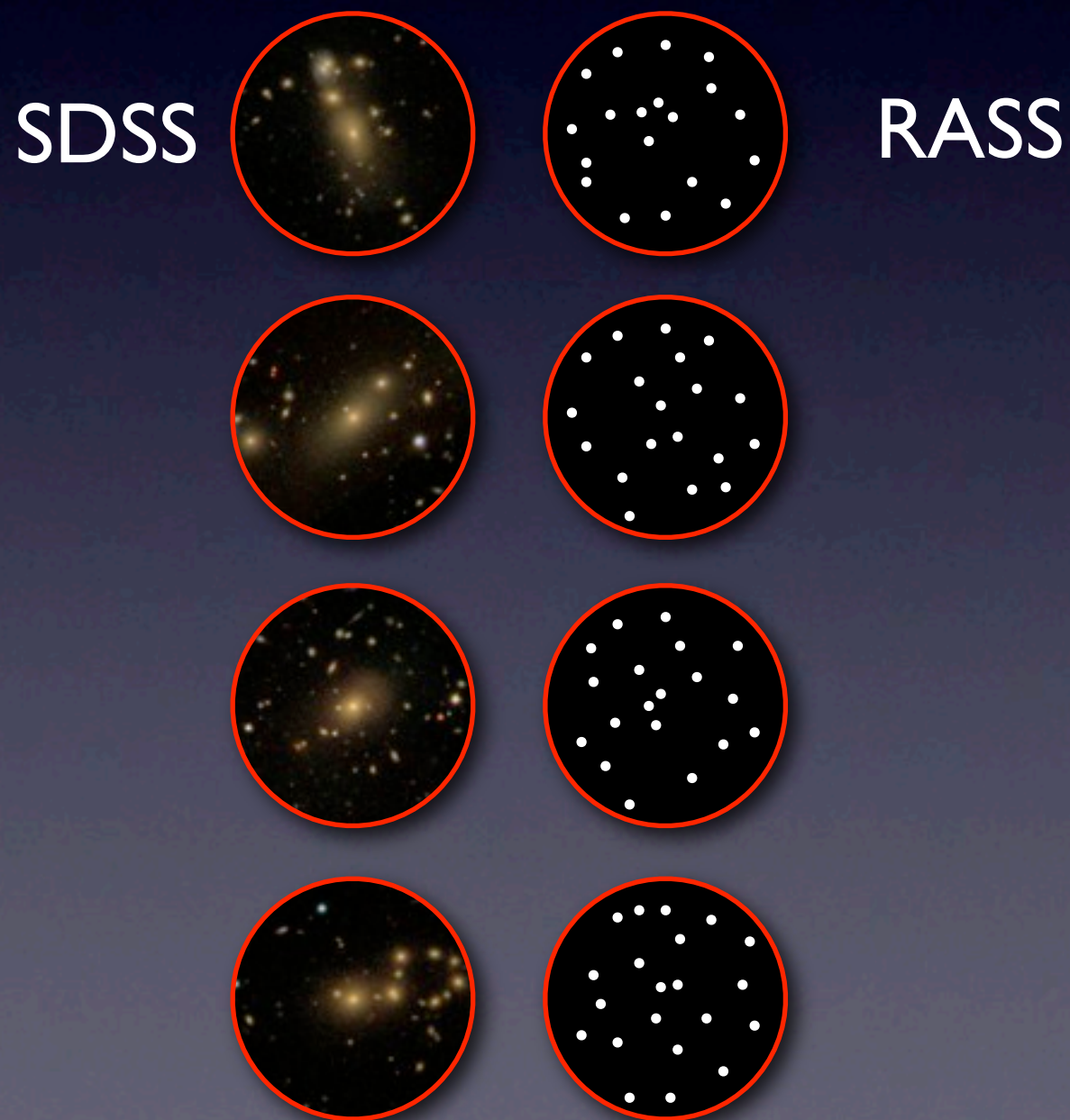
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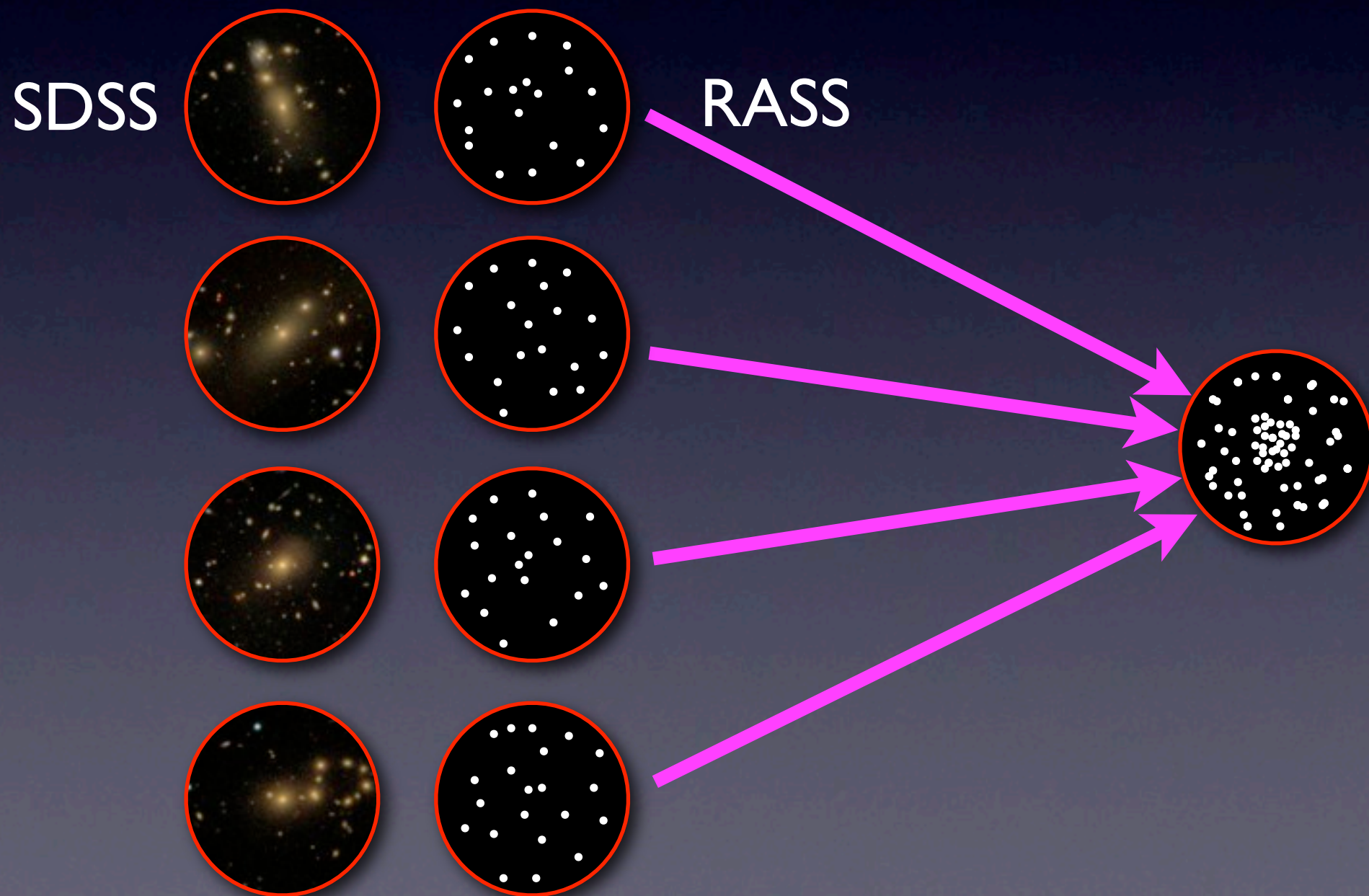
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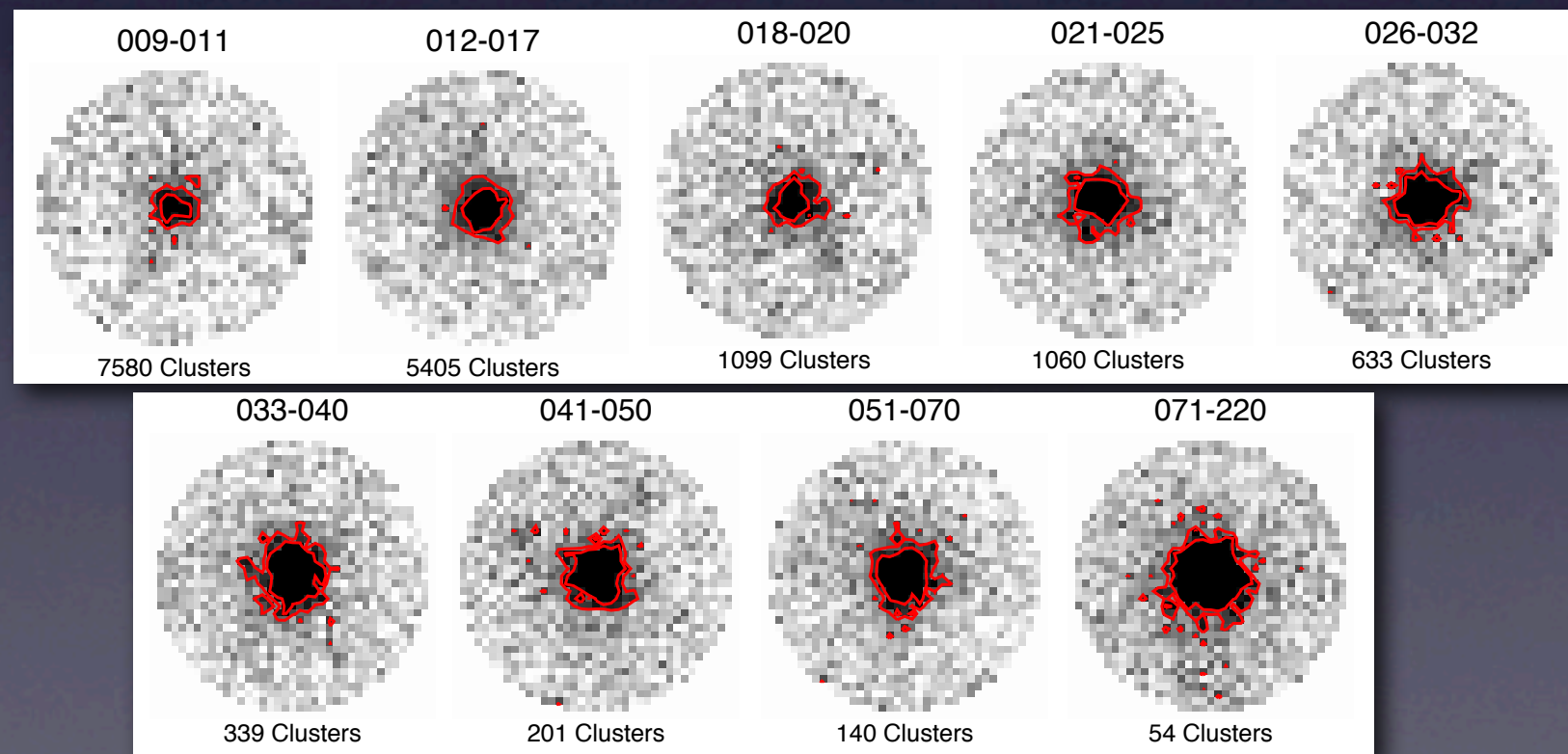
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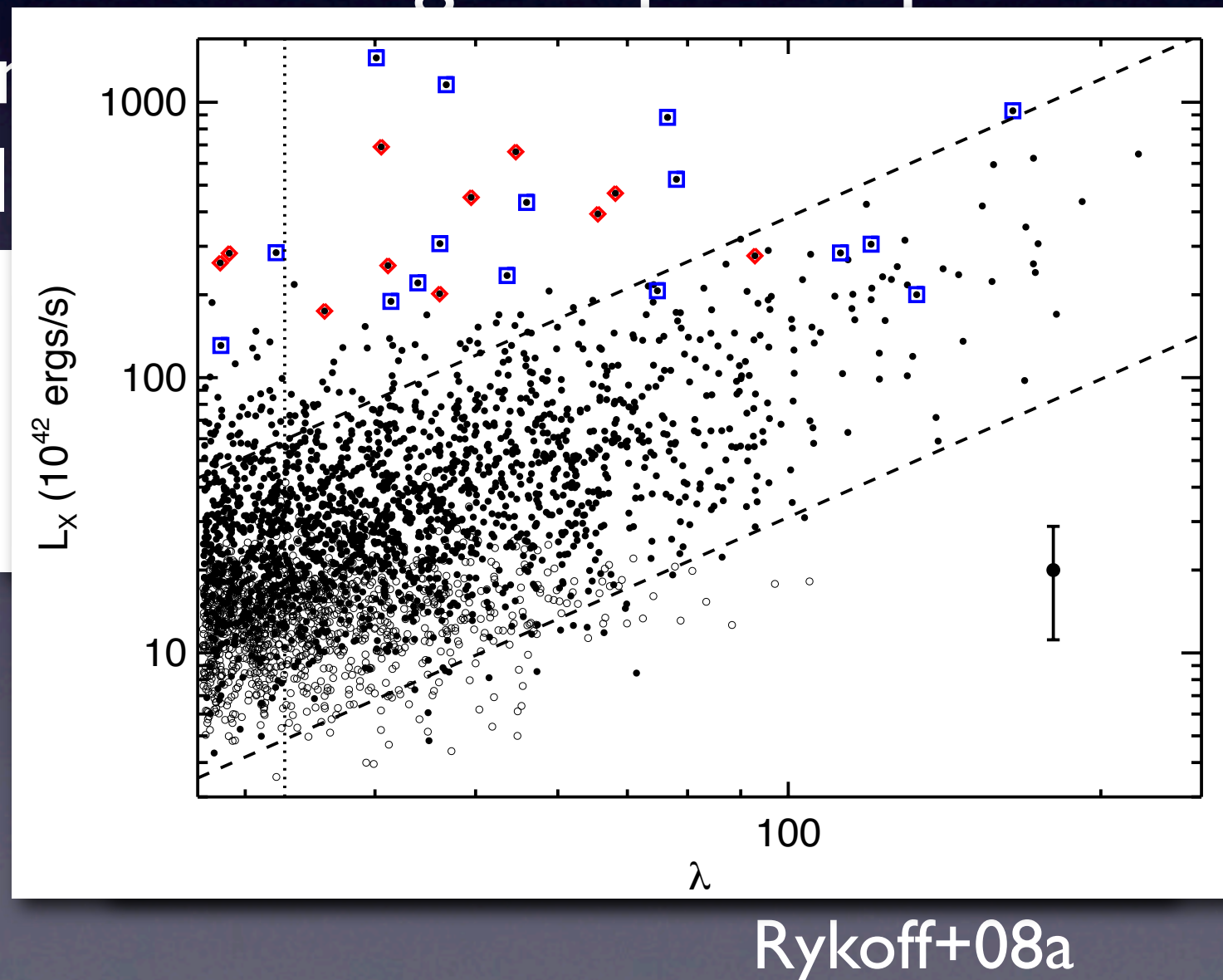
- Bin according to richness: N_{200}
 - Roughly equal signal-to-noise
- Use BCG as center of each cluster
- Create an image map with photons weighted to median redshift $z=0.23$
- Calculate Luminosity in scaled r_{200} aperture



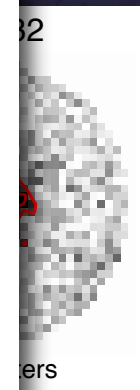
Rykoff+08a

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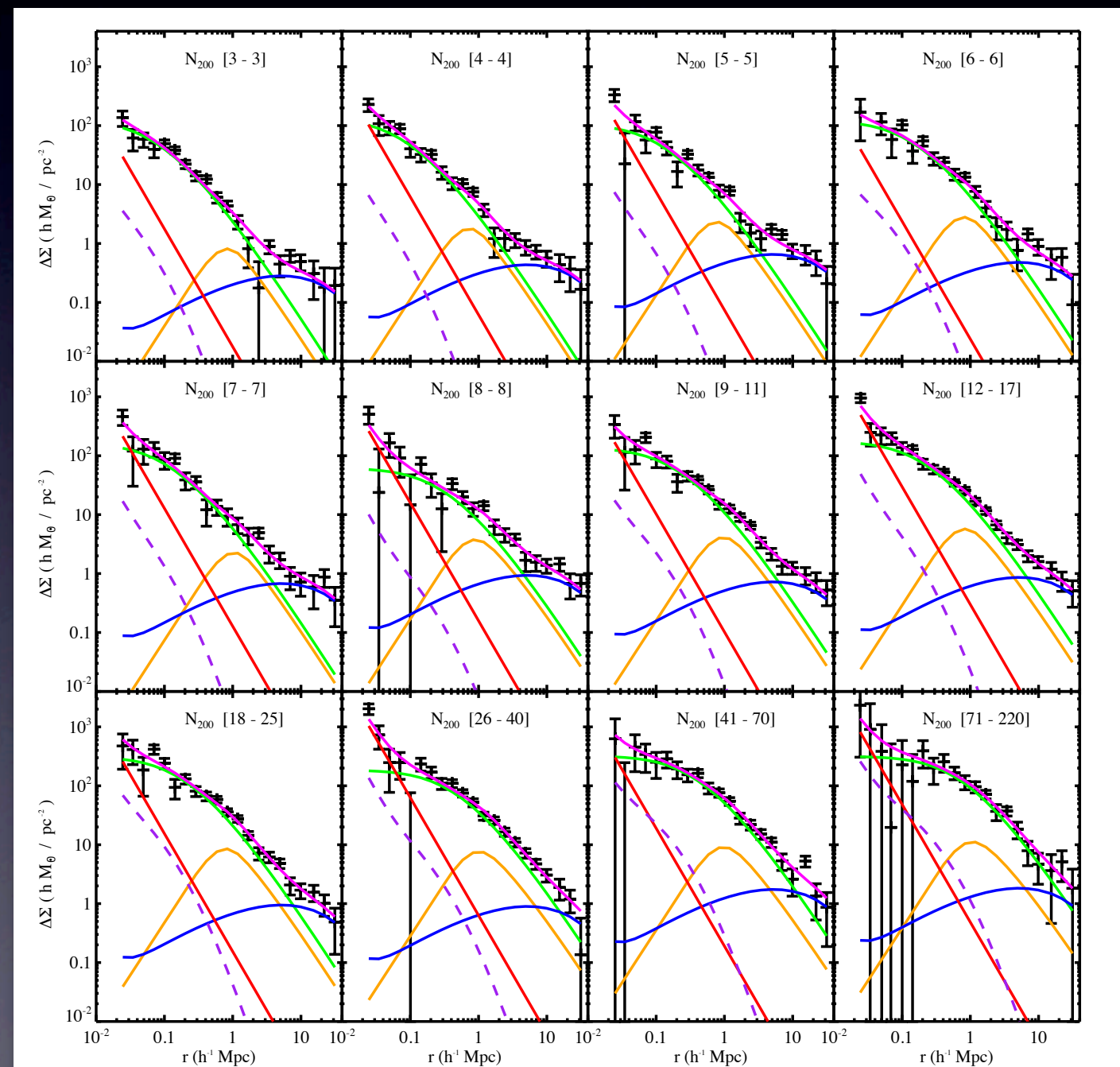


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Cluster-Mass Correlation

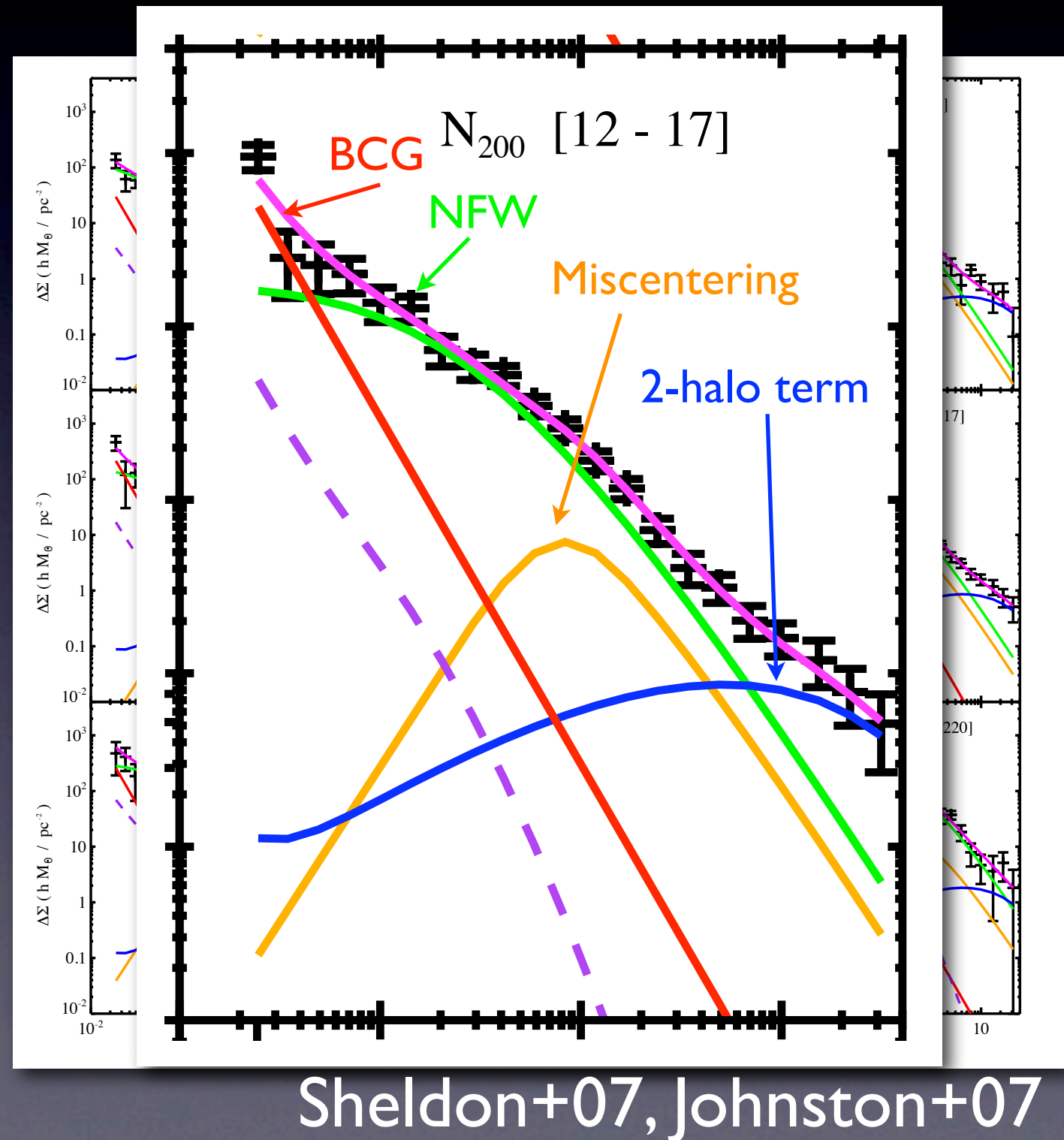
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 - **Halo (NFW)** contribution
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 - **Miscentering**
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Sheldon+07, Johnston+07

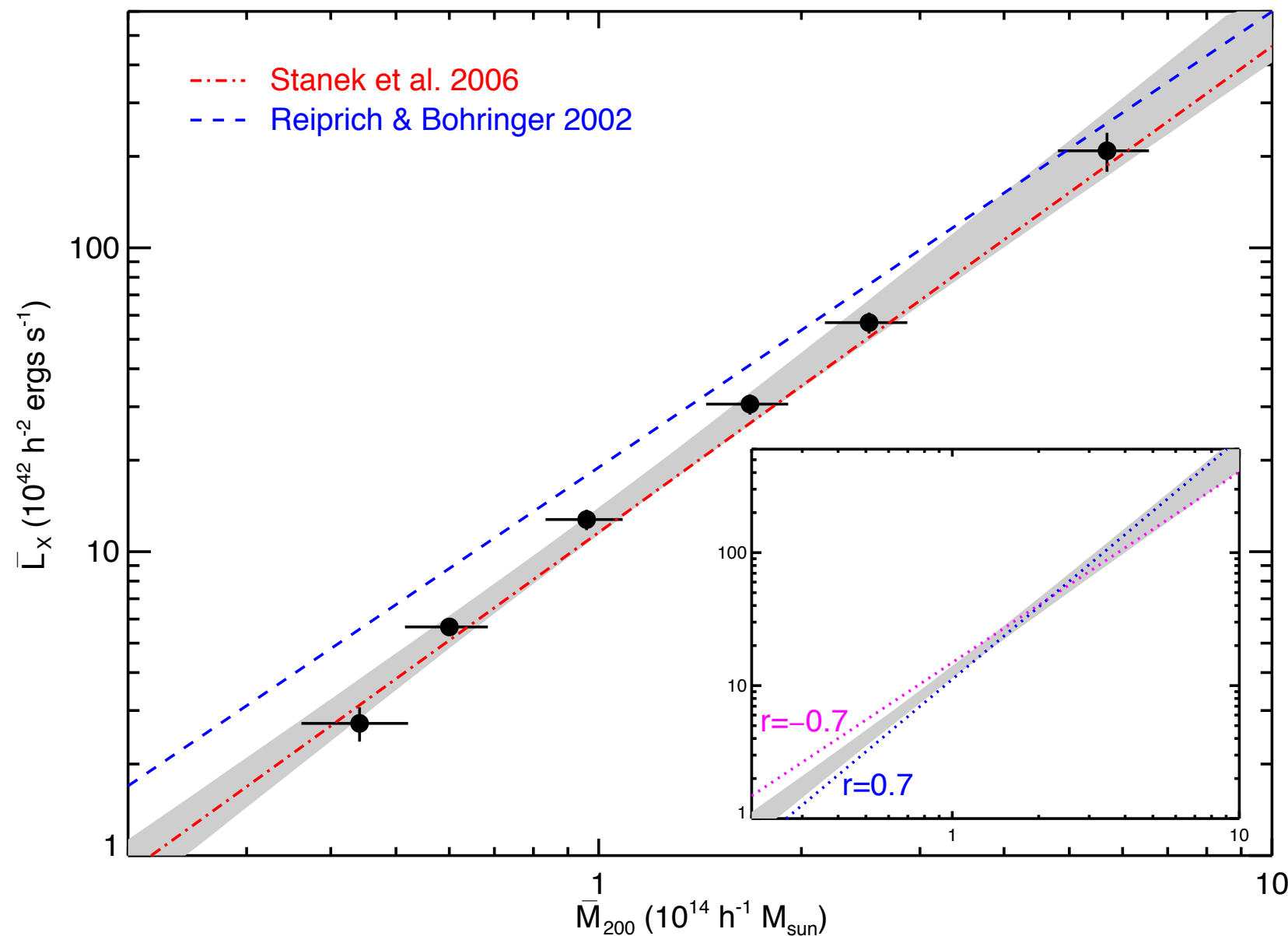
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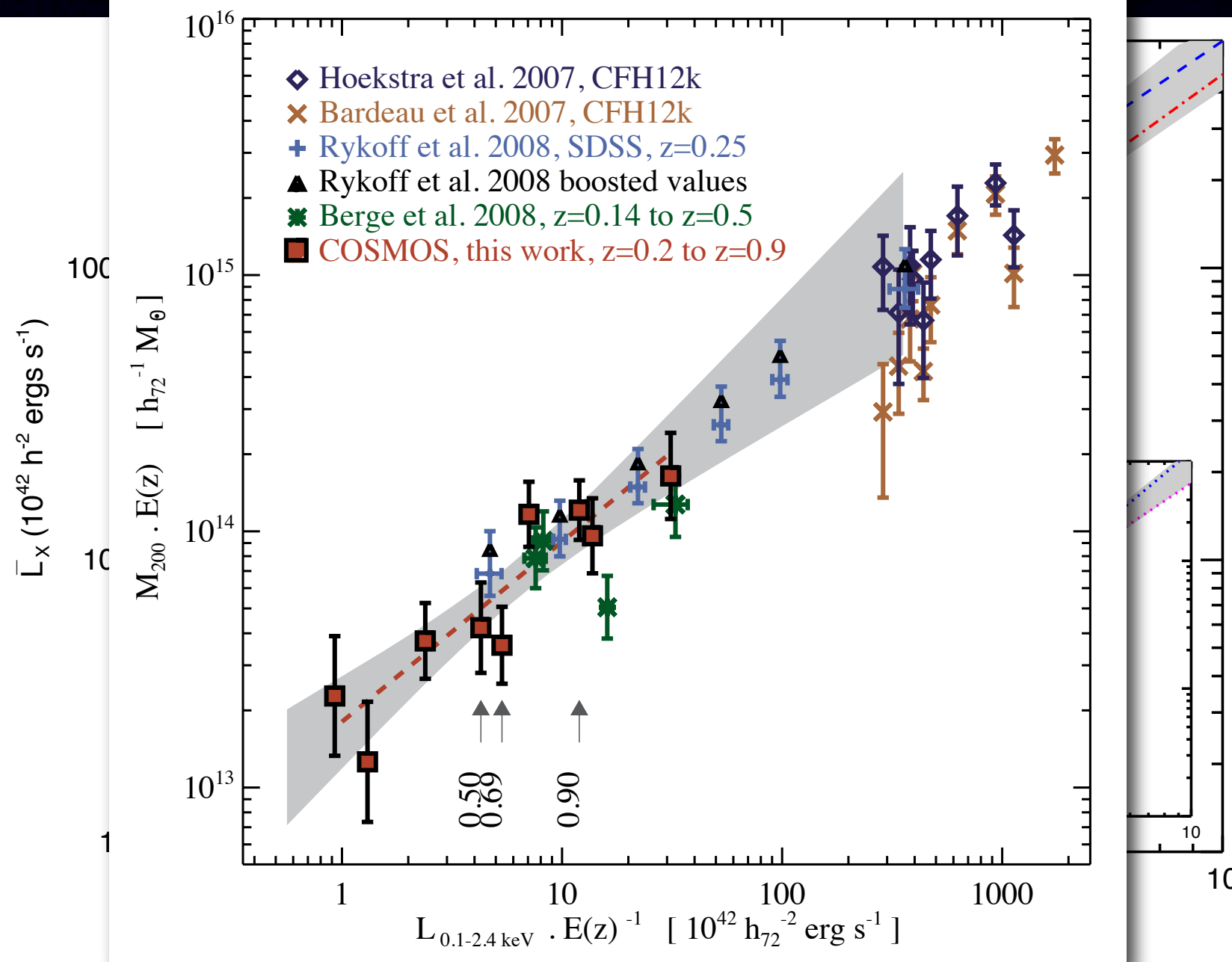


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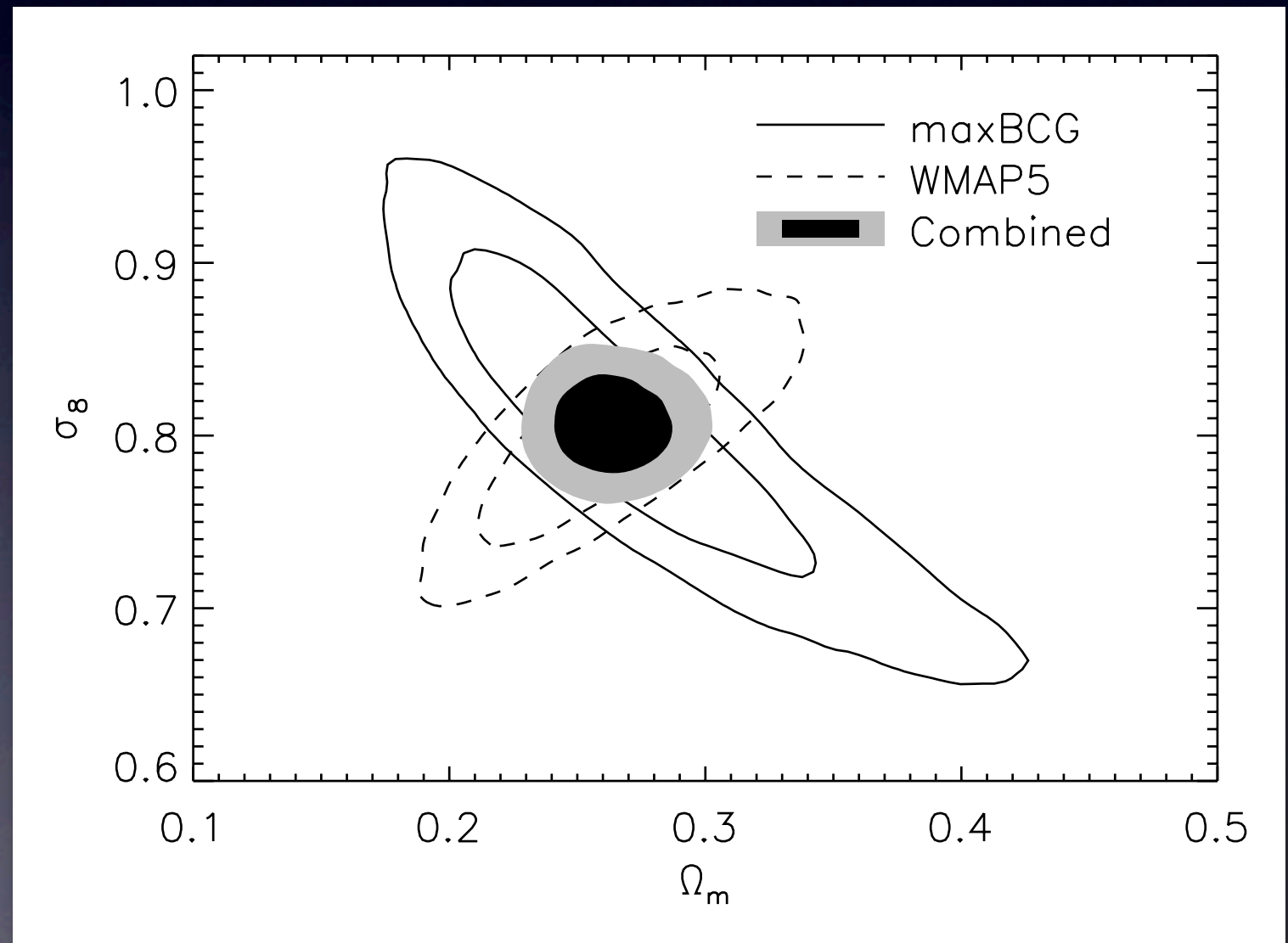
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Leauthaud+2010

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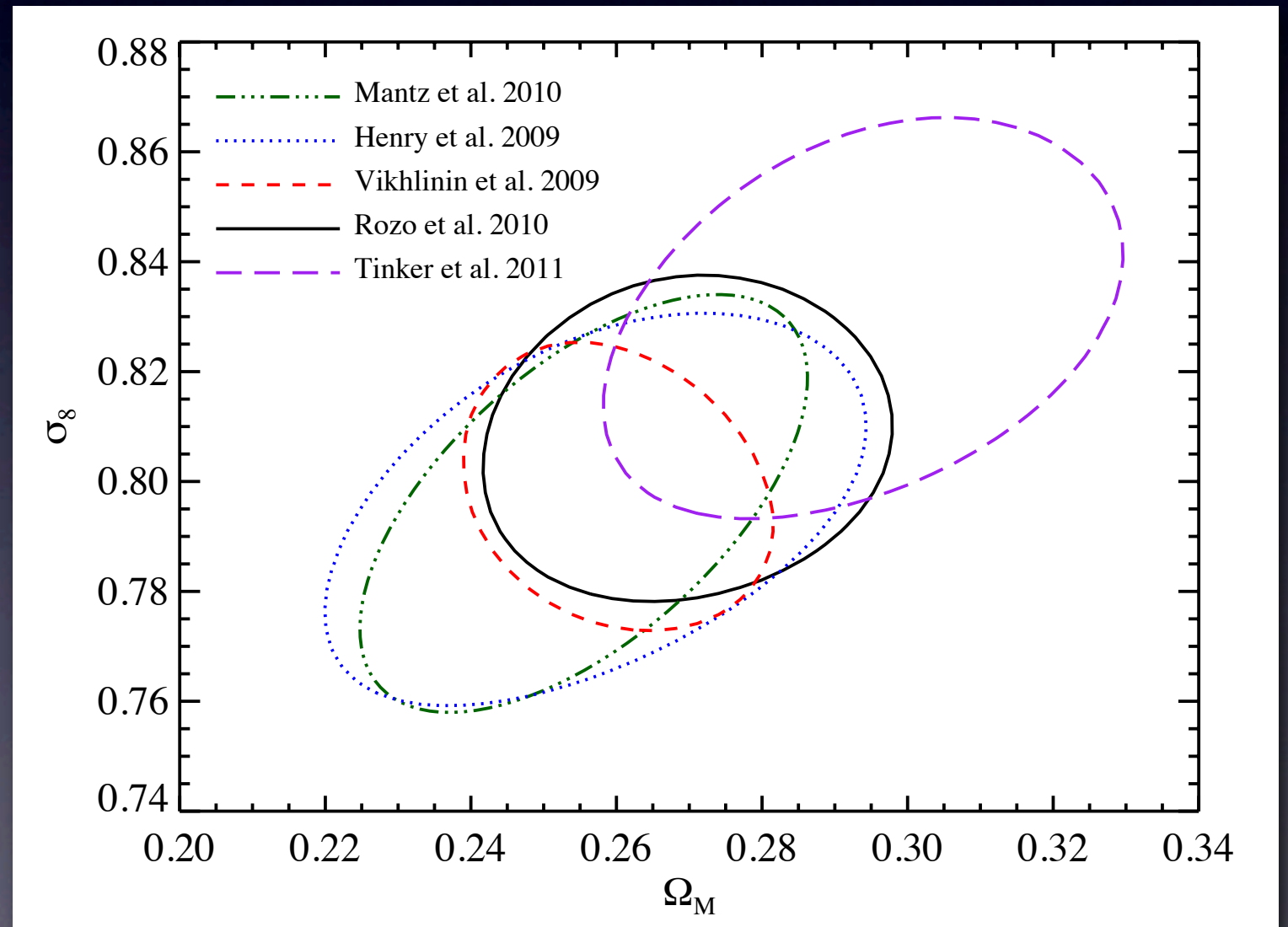
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Rozo, Wechsler, Rykoff+09b

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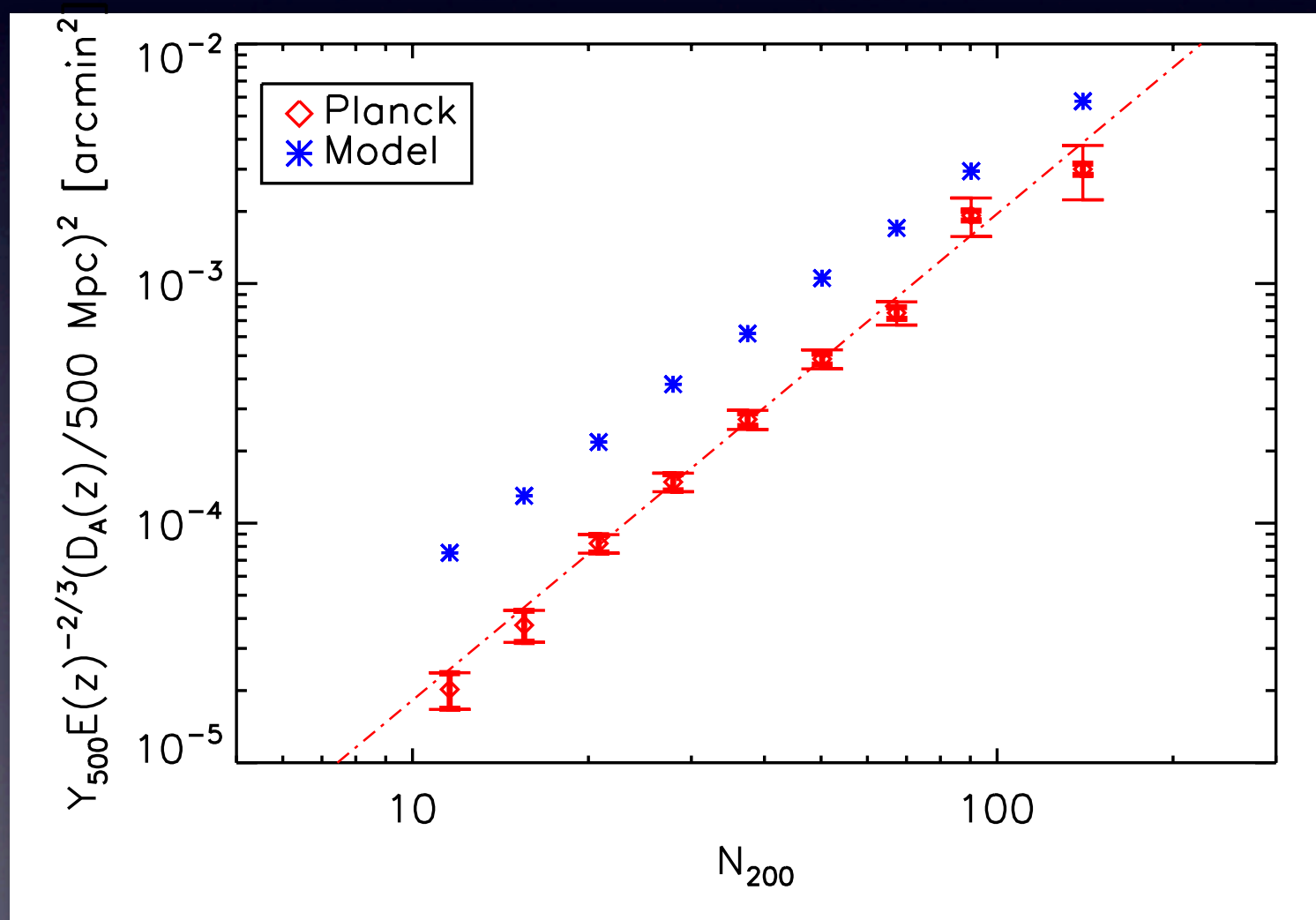
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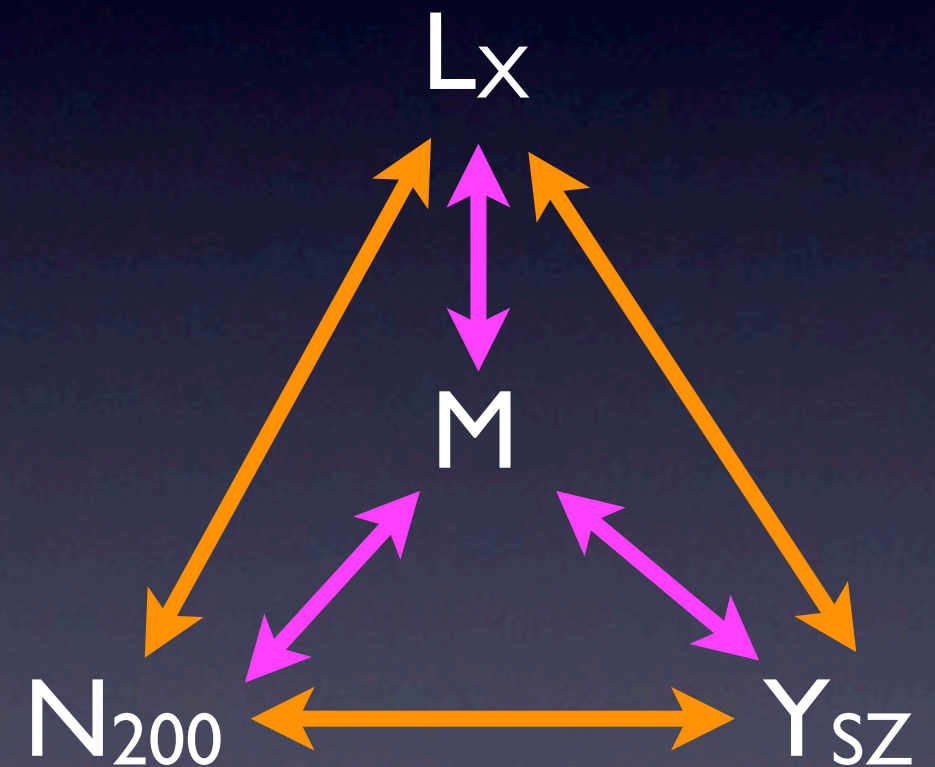
Rozo+11

maxBCG + Planck

- We have a consistent picture of $N_{200} + WL + L_X$
- But...



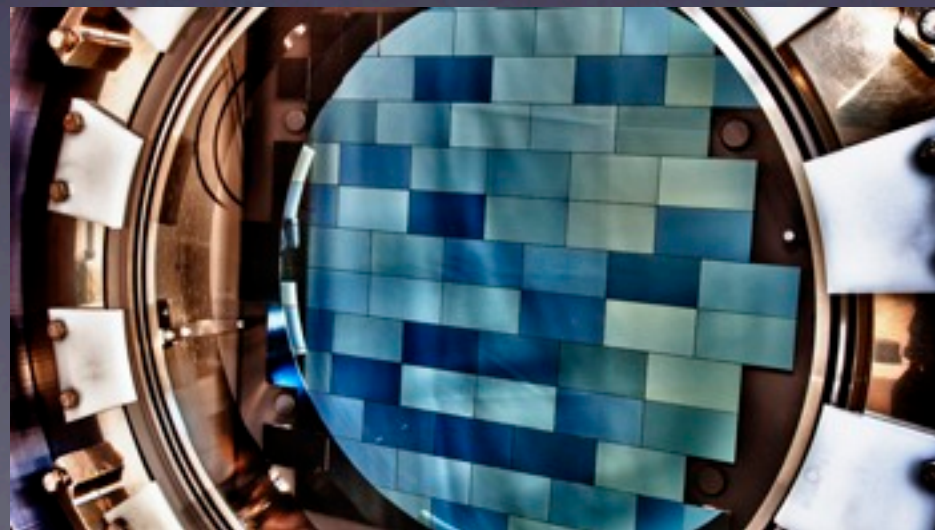
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Towards Higher Redshifts

Dark Energy Survey

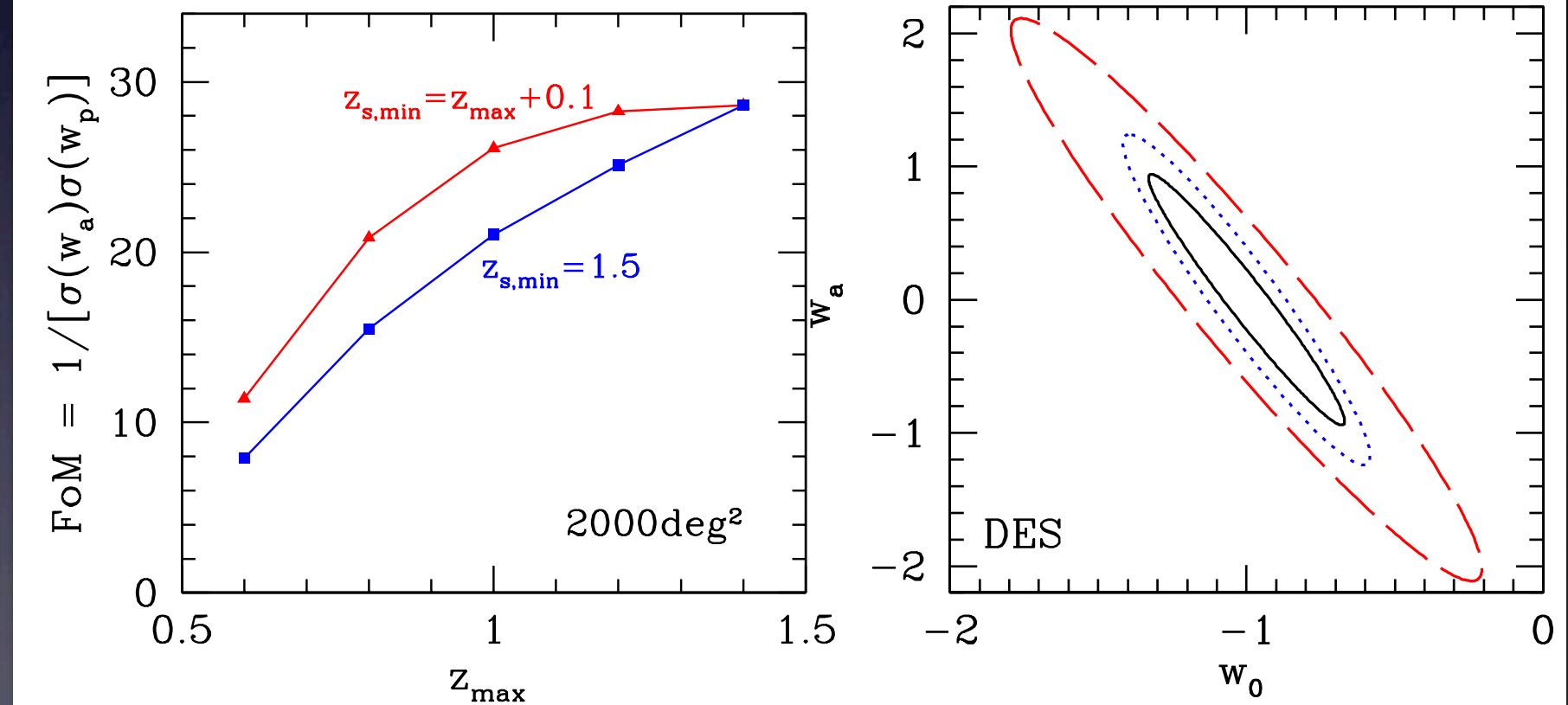
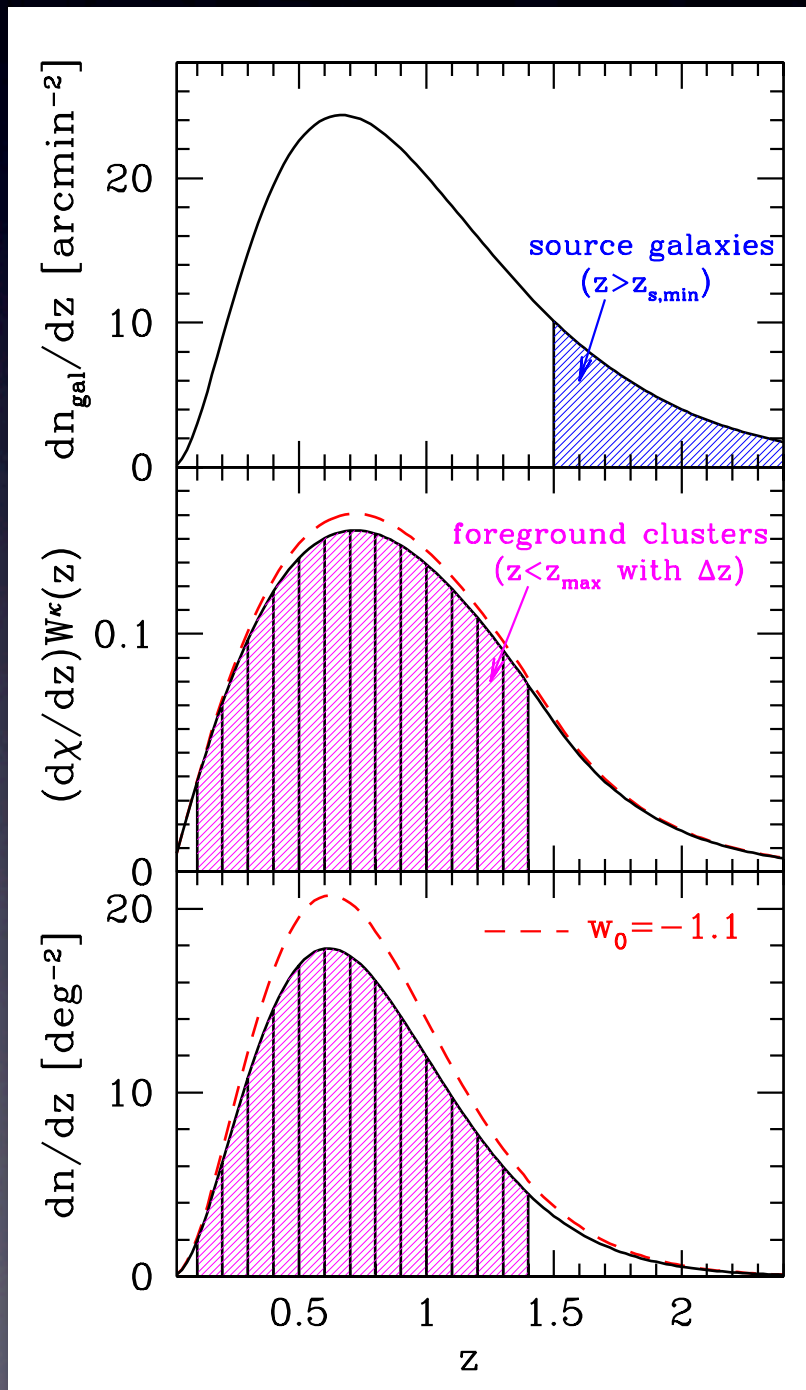
- DECam on the Blanco 4m telescope
 - 570 megapixel, 2.2° FOV
- 525 nights dedicated to DES
 - 5000 sq. deg.
- Cosmology using...
 - Cluster counts
 - Weak Lensing
 - Baryon Acoustic Oscillations
 - Supernovae



DES Constraints

- DES cluster counts + WL + Planck: FOM~30

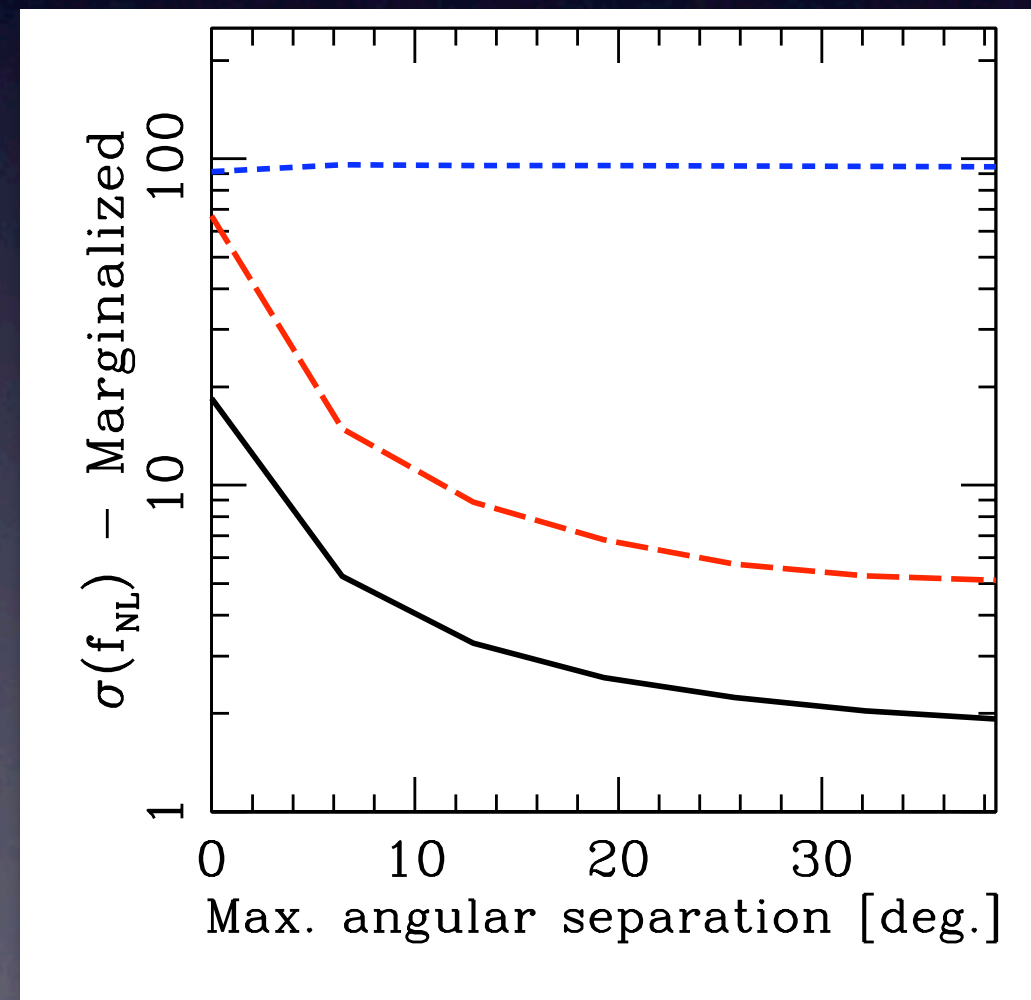
- Can double this with BAO from BOSS (complementary)



Oguri & Takada 10

Non-Gaussianity

- Single-field slow-roll inflation predicts Gaussian spatial distribution of structures
- Bias of DM halos has strong scale dependence on f_{NL} (e.g. Dalal+08)
- Use cluster counts, scatter, covariance to constrain f_{NL}
- Requires low-scatter and unbiased photozs



Cunha, Huterer, Doré 10

Goals For Precision Cosmology

- High purity/completeness
- Low scatter & unbiased photometric redshift estimation for clusters
 - Require $dz < 0.003$, $\sigma_z < 0.03$ (Lima & Hu 02; Cunha+10)
- Reduce scatter in the mass-richness relation (e.g. Wu+08, Rozo, Rykoff+11)
- Well controlled and well understood centering
- Richness without unintended evolution
 - Smooth filter transitions

Improving our Richness Estimator

The Matched Filter

$$p(\mathbf{x}|\lambda) = \frac{\lambda u(\mathbf{x}|\lambda)}{\lambda u(\mathbf{x}|\lambda) + b(\mathbf{x})}$$

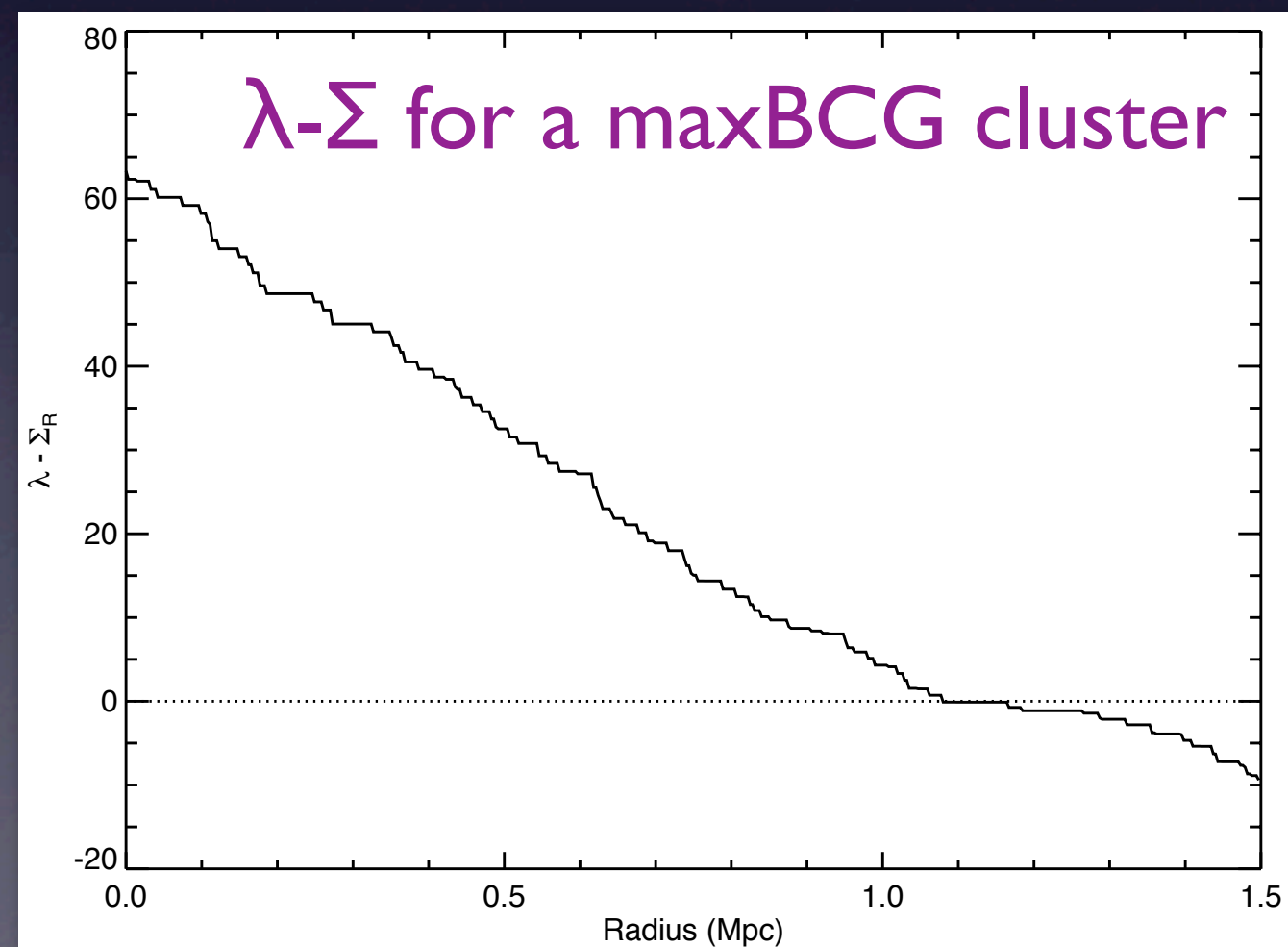
$$\lambda = \sum_{R < R_c(\lambda)} p(\mathbf{x}|\lambda)$$

$$u(x) = [2\pi R \Sigma(R)] \phi(m) G(c)$$

- Three filters: color (Gaussian); luminosity (Schechter function); radial (NFW)
- Every galaxy is given a probability that it is a cluster member
- Assume radius scales with richness:

$$R_c(\lambda) = R_0 (\lambda/100)^\beta$$

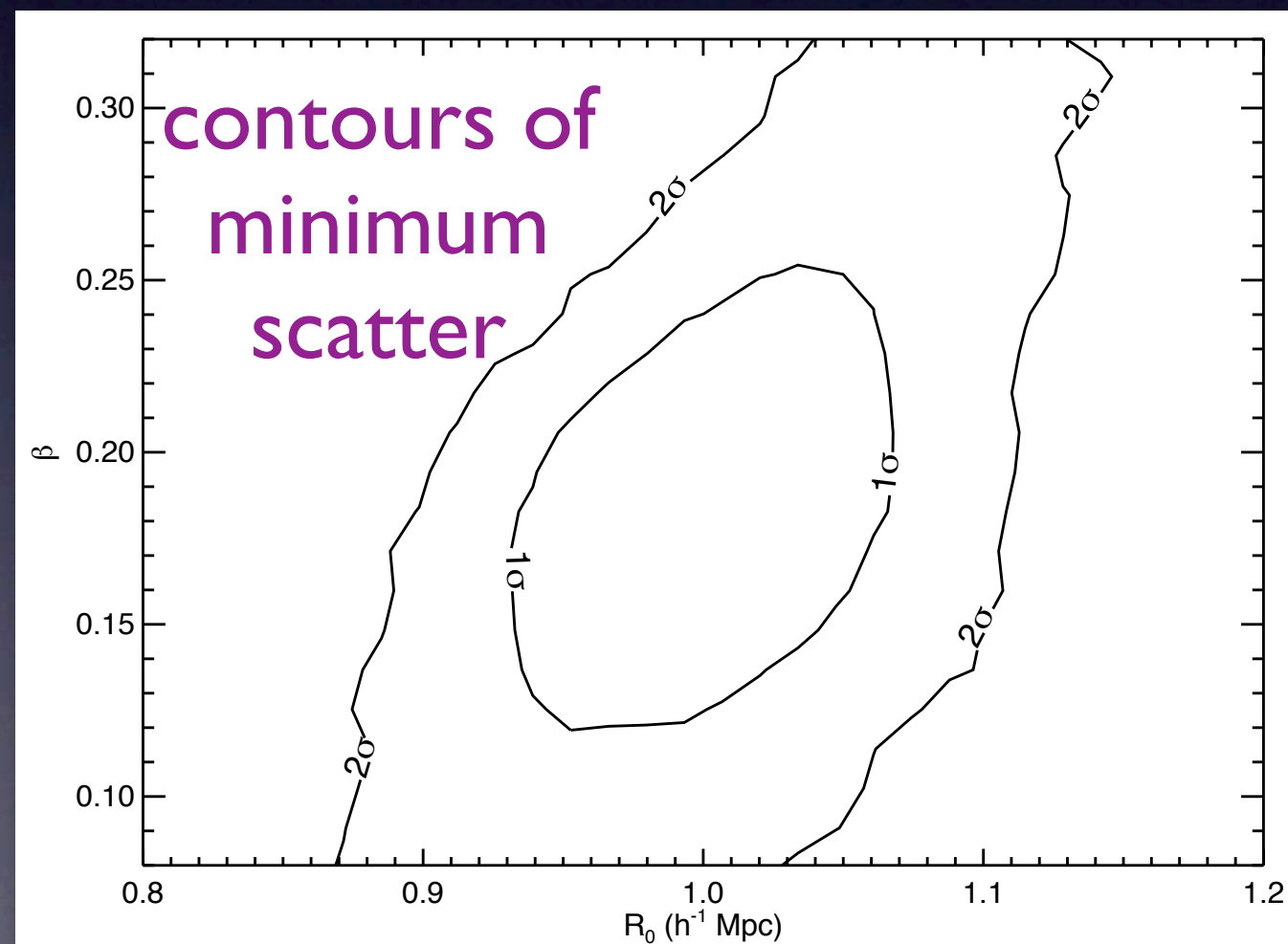
Rozo, Rykoff+09b



Using RASS: L_X scatter

- Use L_X as our mass proxy
- Goal: minimize the scatter $\sigma_{\ln L|\lambda}$ for the 2000 richest clusters
- Optimize radial scaling:
- Each R_0, β combination yields a new richness estimate
- Scatter is reduced from 86% (N_{200}) to 62% (λ)
- Gaussian color filter + radial optimization

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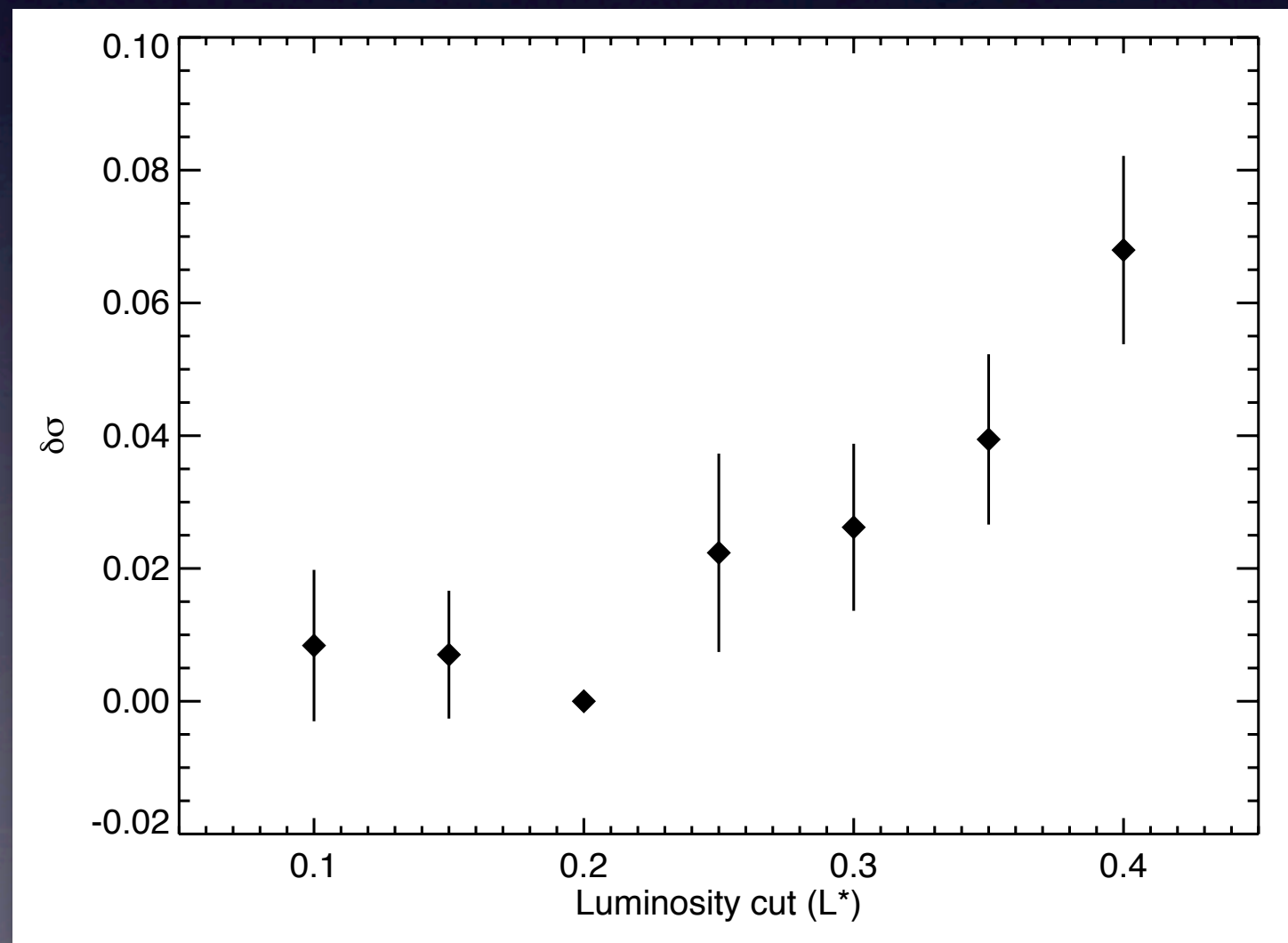


Rozo, Rykoff+09; Rykoff+11

How Deep?

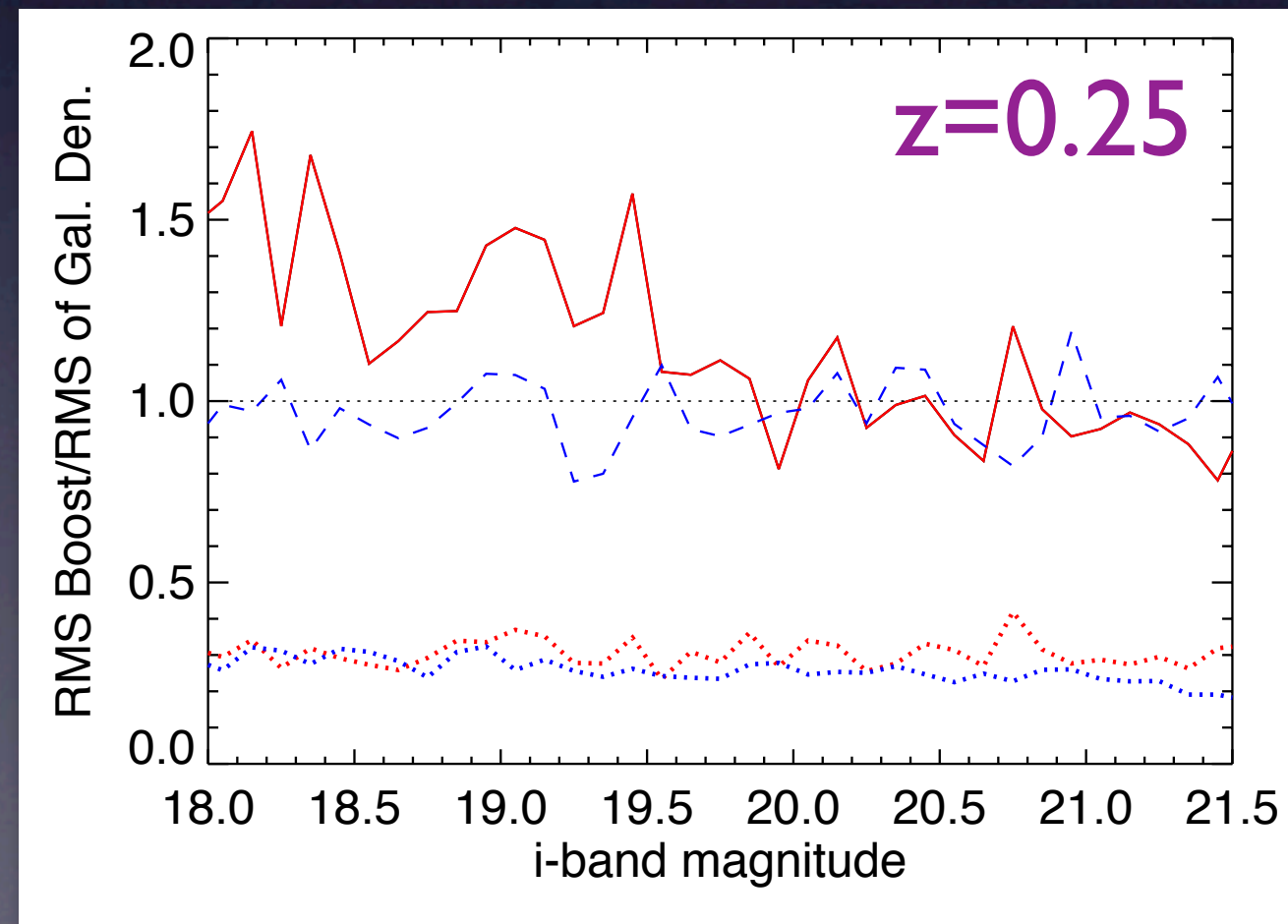
- Original N_{200} used a limit of $0.4L^*$
 - Excellent photometry in SDSS at $z \sim 0.3$
- But we still can go deeper: limiting mag corresponds to $<0.1L^*$ at $z=0.3$
- $\sigma_{\ln L|\lambda}$ decreases to $0.2L^*$, then plateau
- Going down to limiting magnitude is not optimal

Rykoff+11



A Bit of Background...

- What is the origin of the radial scaling & depth optimizations?
- What is the local background around maxBCG clusters?
- Variance is significantly larger than Poisson
- Some fraction of clusters have significantly boosted background

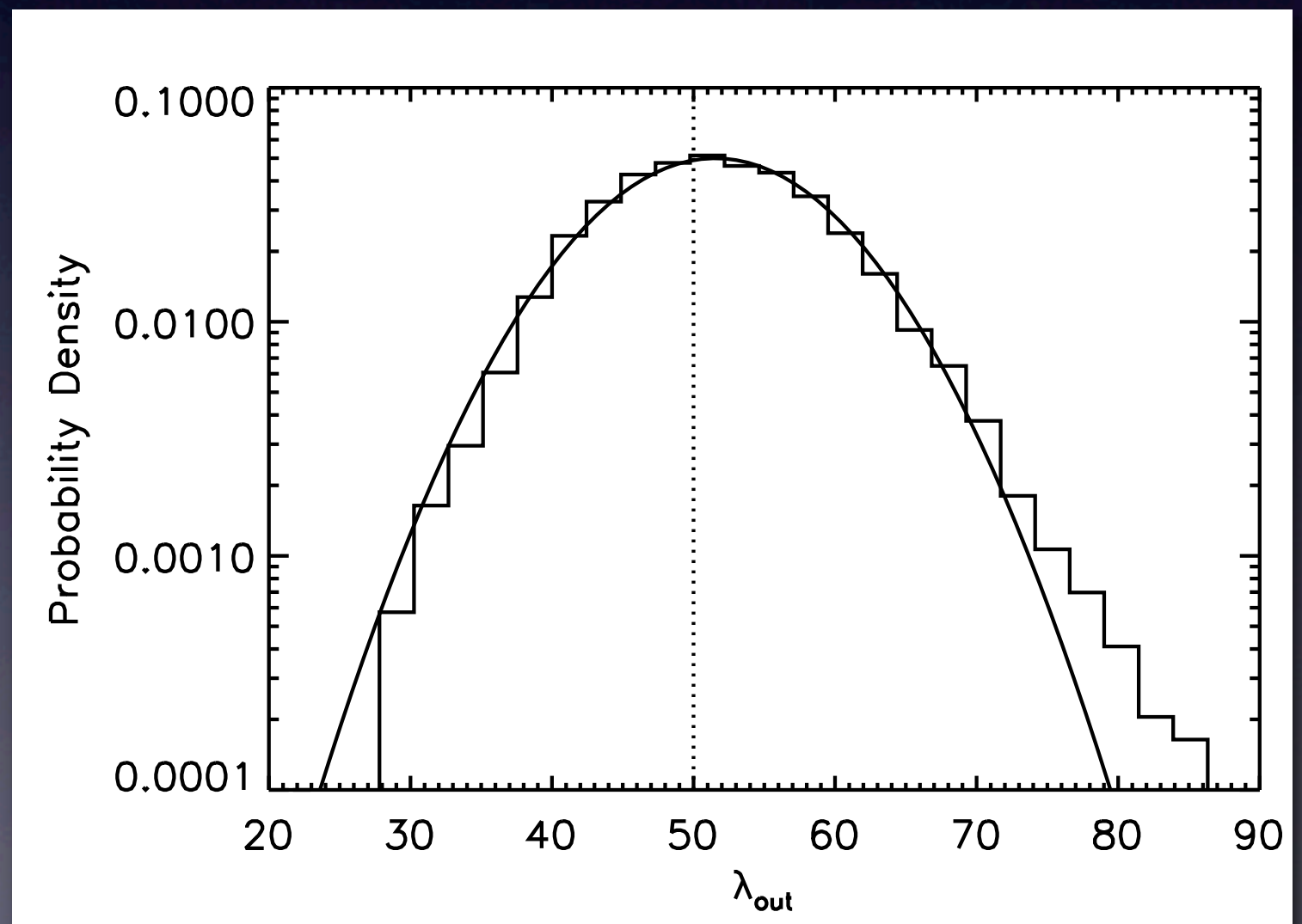


Projection Effects

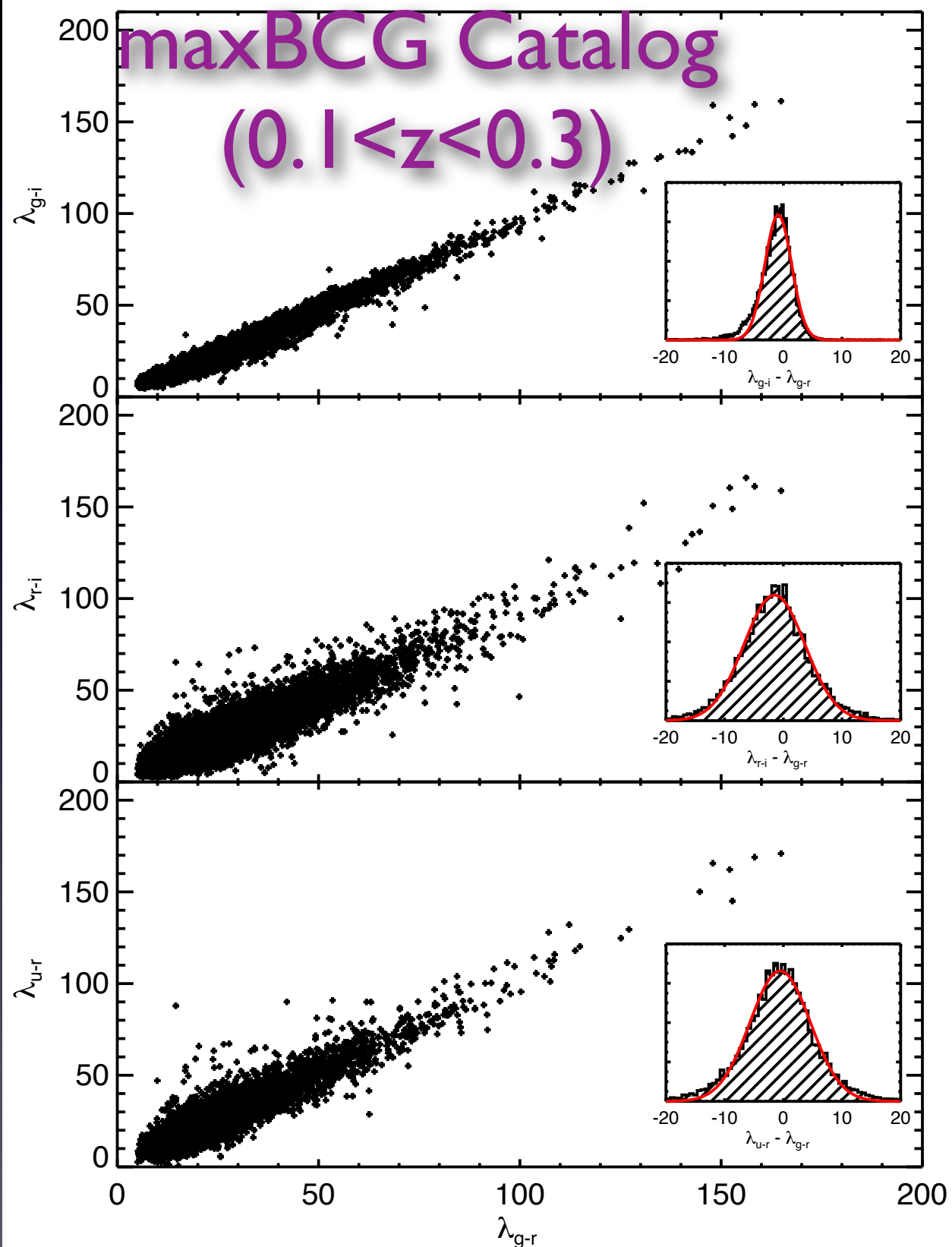
- Some fraction of clusters will have projection effects
- Using the **local cluster background**, we simulate galaxy catalogs to measure λ

- **~5-10% of clusters have boosted richness**

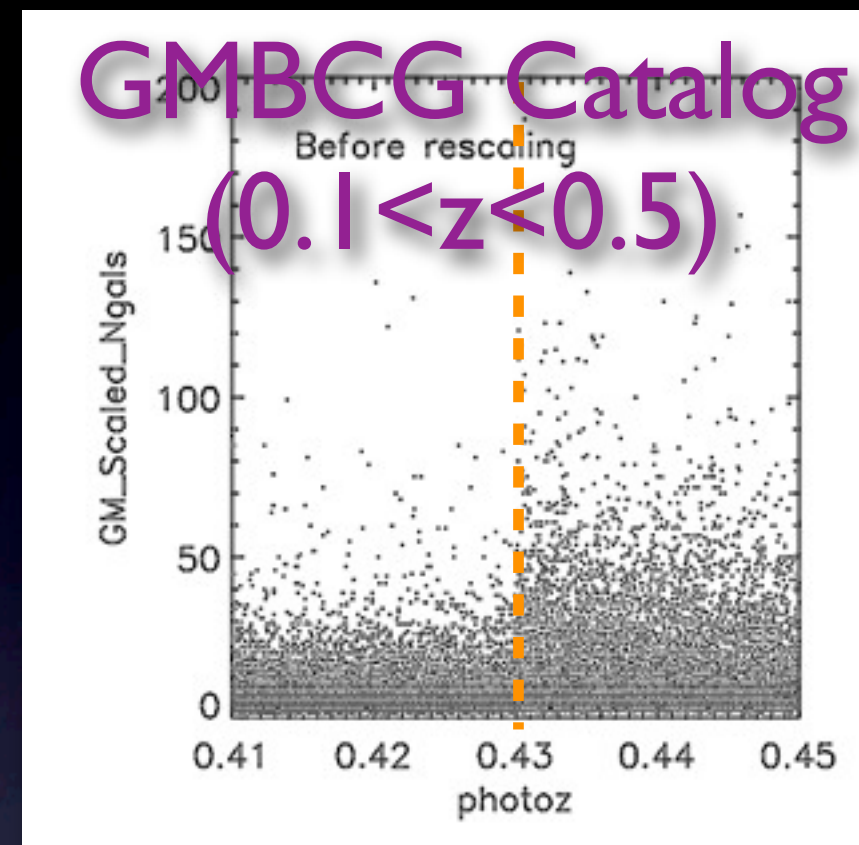
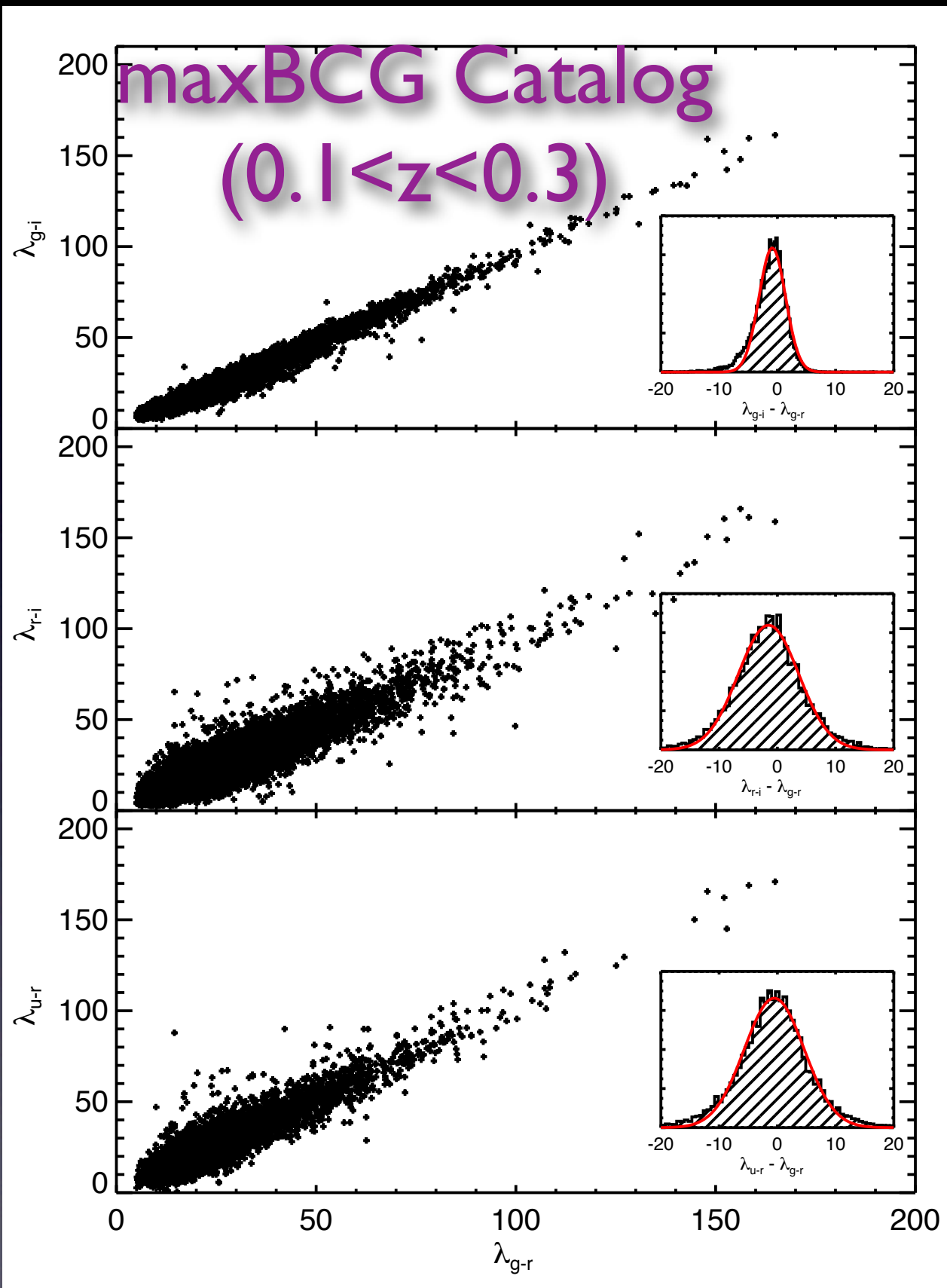
- See also Cohn+07 using simulations



Robust To Filter Changes

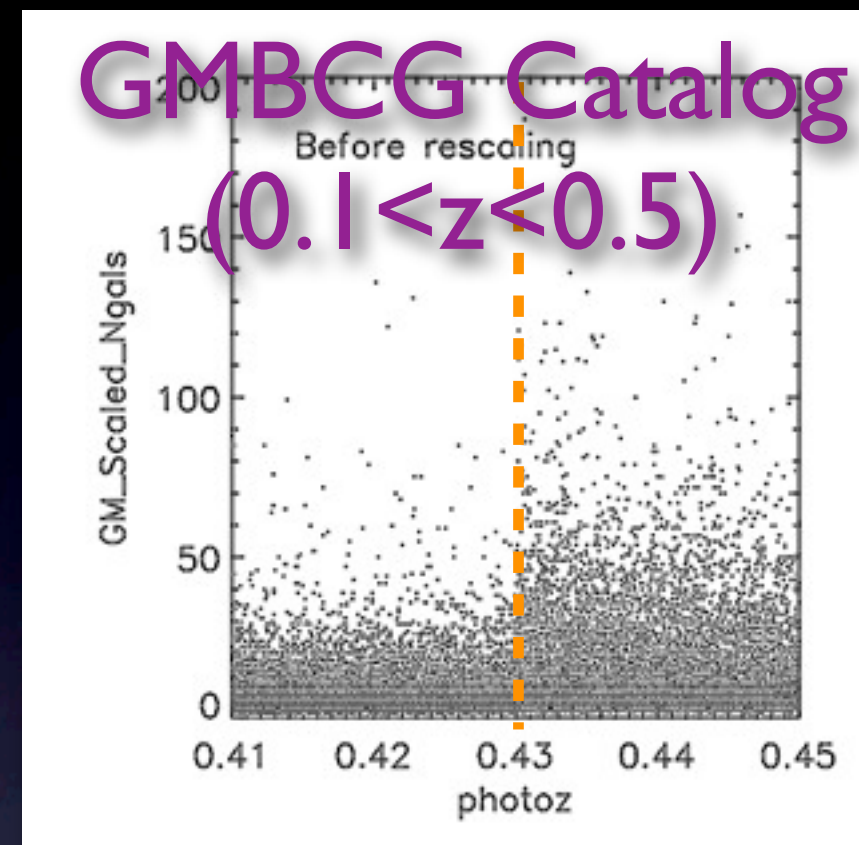
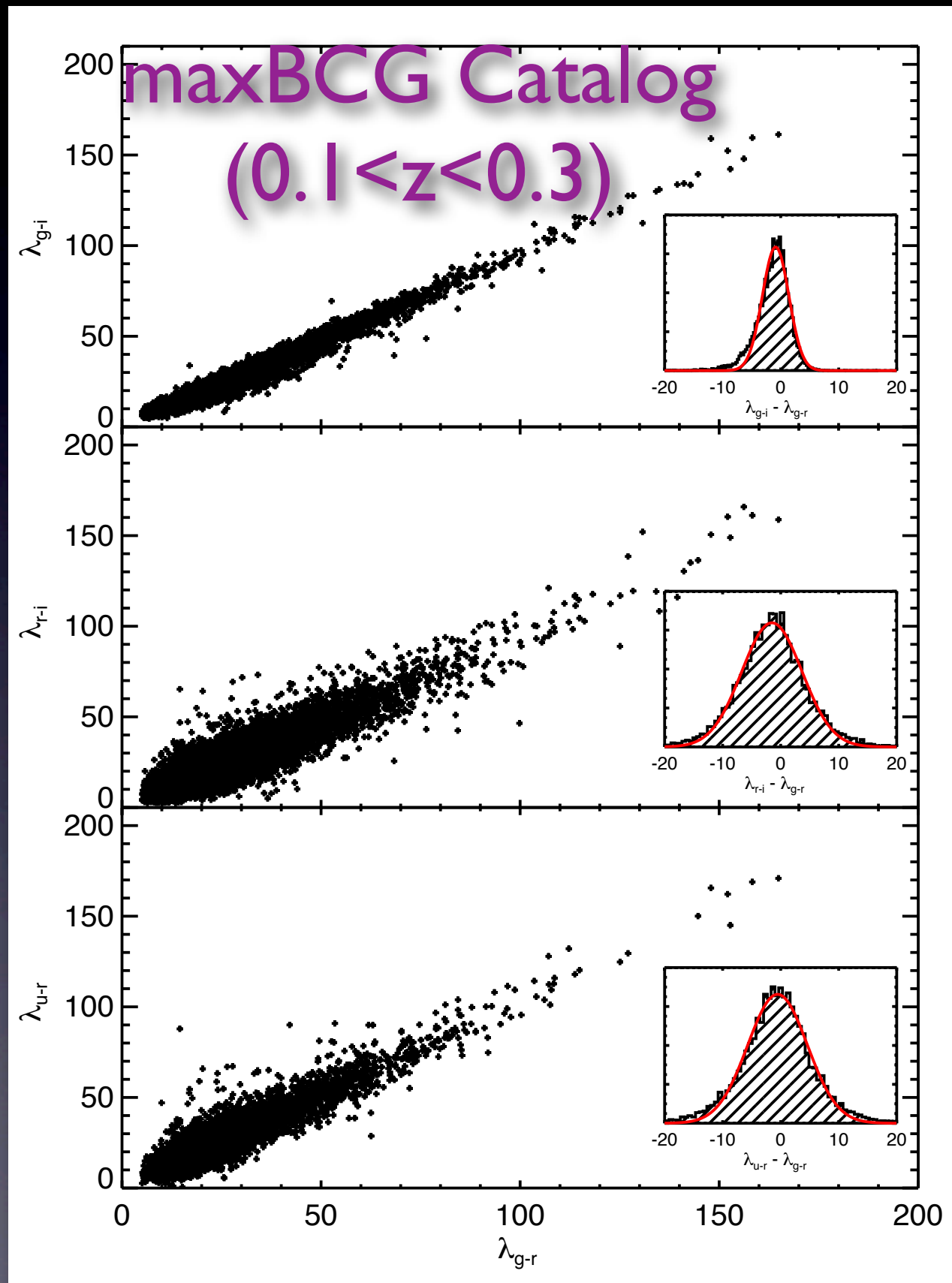


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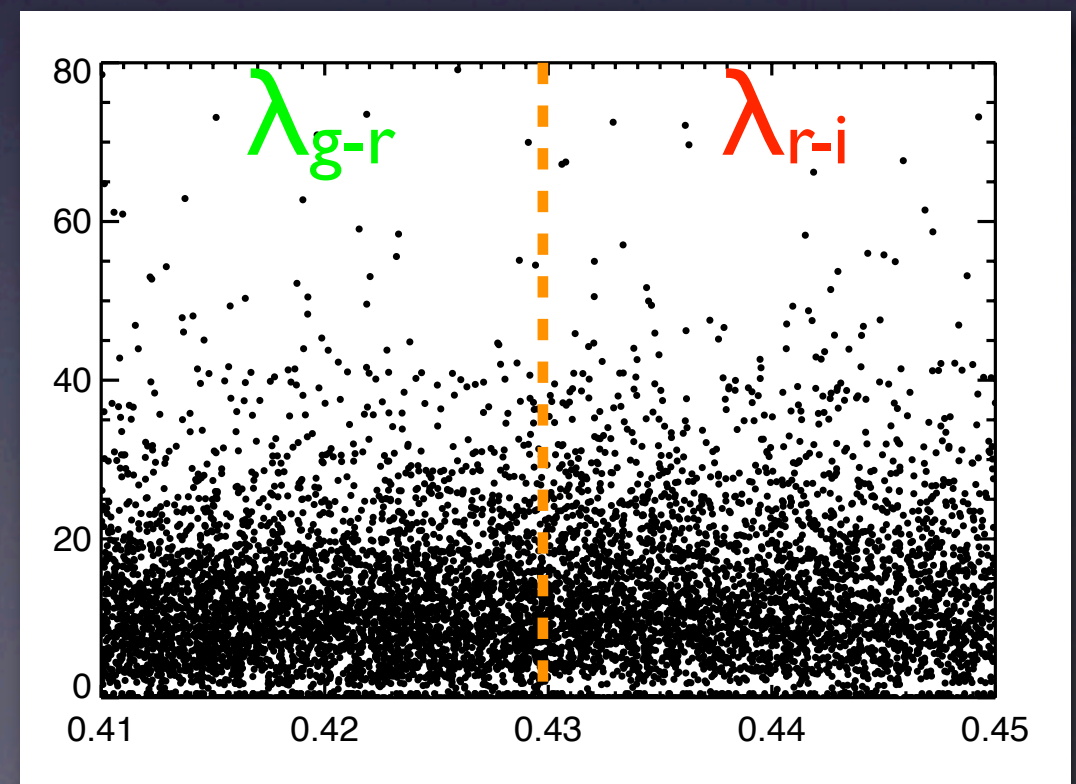


Hao+10

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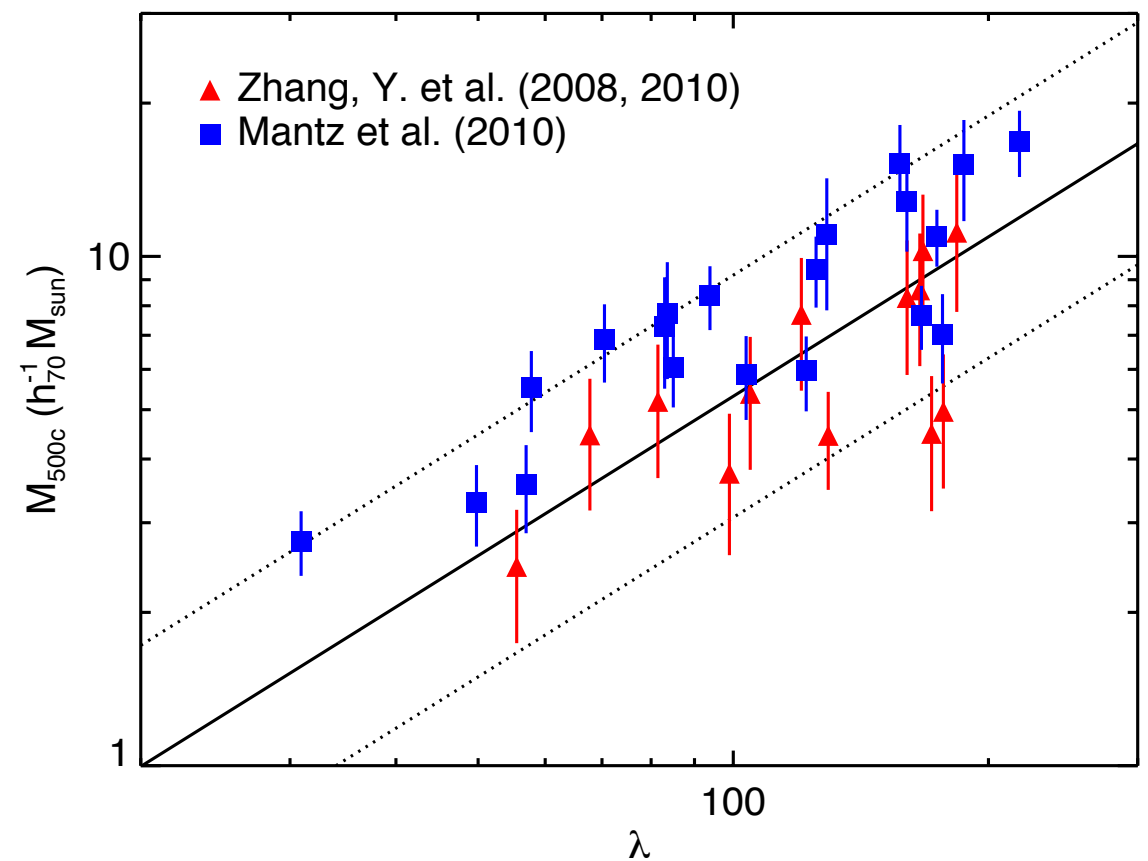
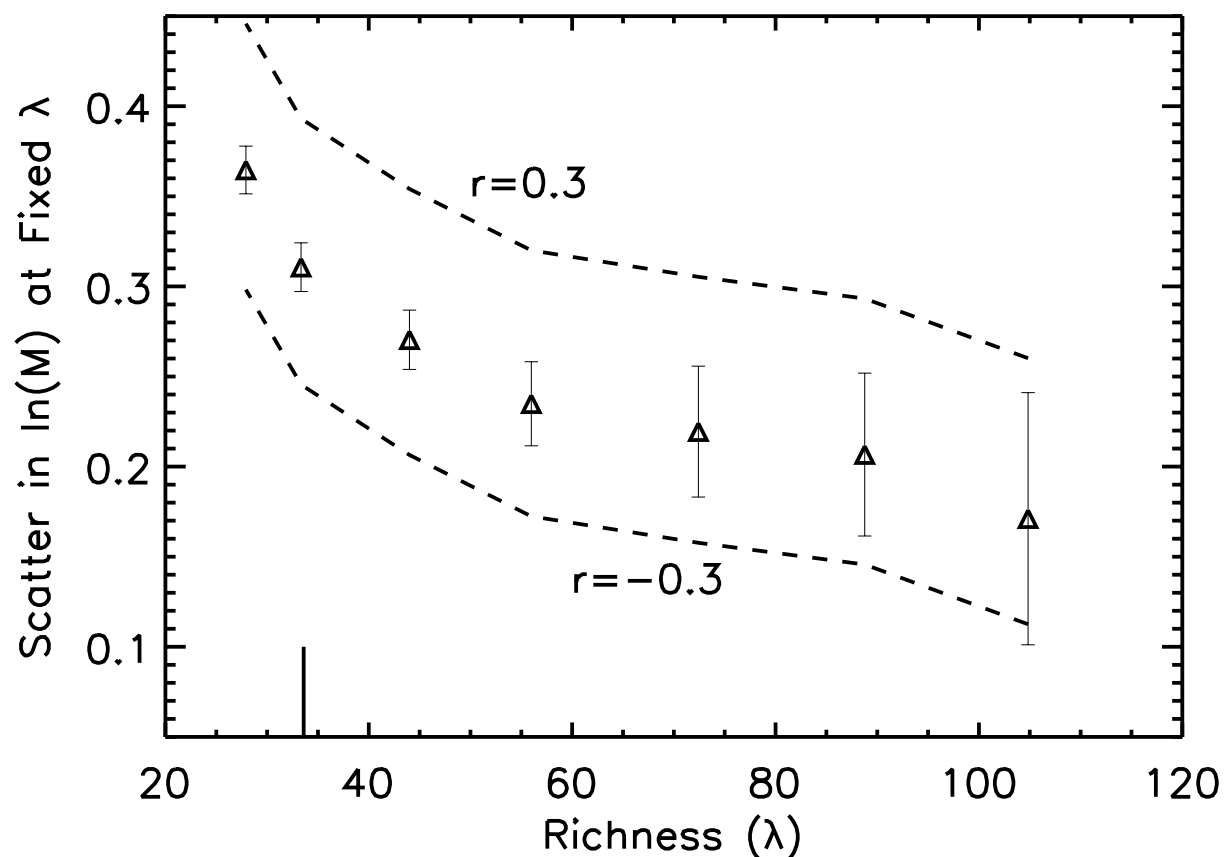
Comparing λ

- How does (improved) λ compare to other richness estimators?
 - Red sequence measurements do well
 - photo-z based estimates (e.g. N_{WHL} , Wen et al. 2009) can be noisy
 - Weighting λ by galaxy luminosity increases scatter
 - We think λ is the best

Richness	$\sigma_{\ln L N}$
λ	0.62
N_{200}	0.86
Λ_{Postman}	0.92
Abell	1.15
B_{gc}	0.71
N_{WHL}	0.88

Mass Scatter in λ

- Use abundance matching to get mass scale
- Infer mass scatter from LX scatter, depends on covariance
- Test with clusters with X-ray masses



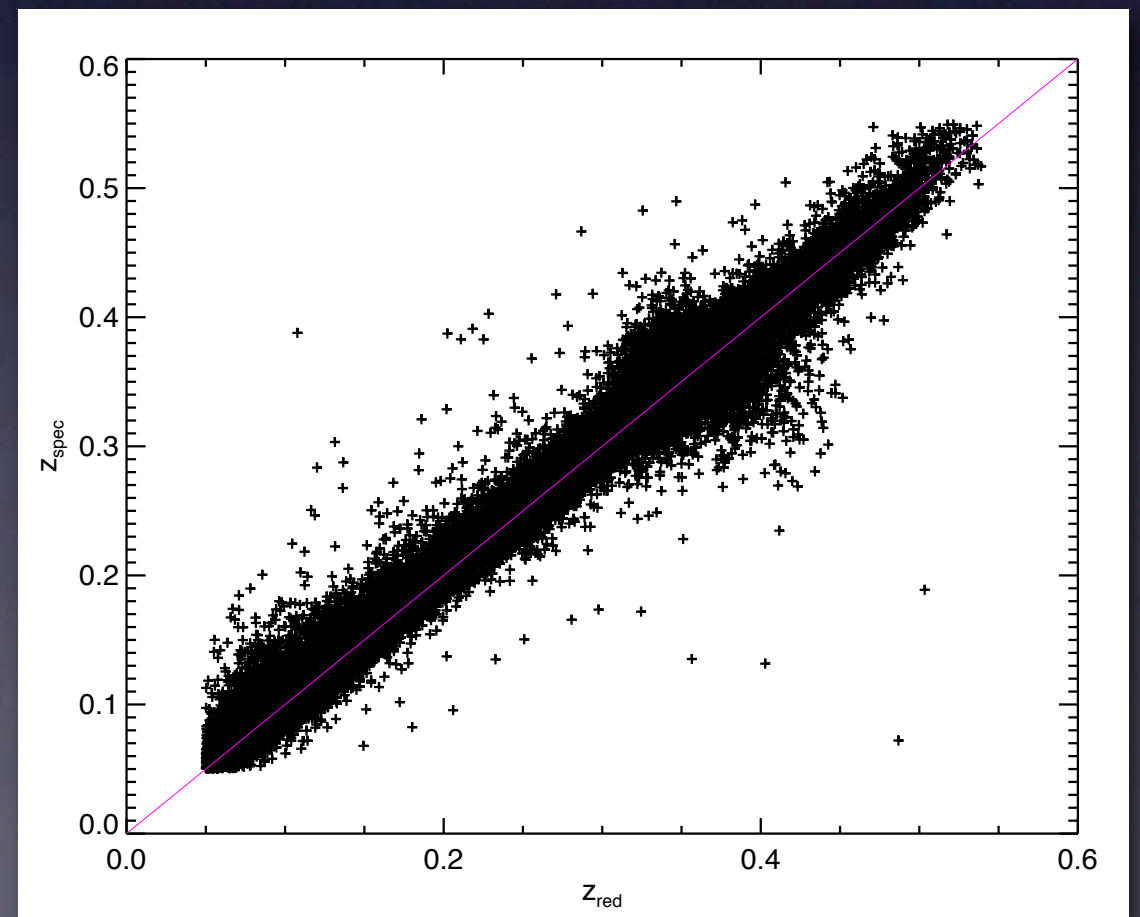
redMaPPer Cluster Finder

redMaPPer

- Red sequence Matched-filter Probabilistic Percolation algorithm and catalogs
 - Based on the λ richness (Rozo+09; Rykoff+11) optimized to minimize scatter in L_x -richness
- Centering Algorithm is independent module
- Have run on DR8; Stripe 82; Stripe 82 mocks & DES mocks (Wechsler, Busha)
- ~36 CPU hours for 200 deg² of DES depth

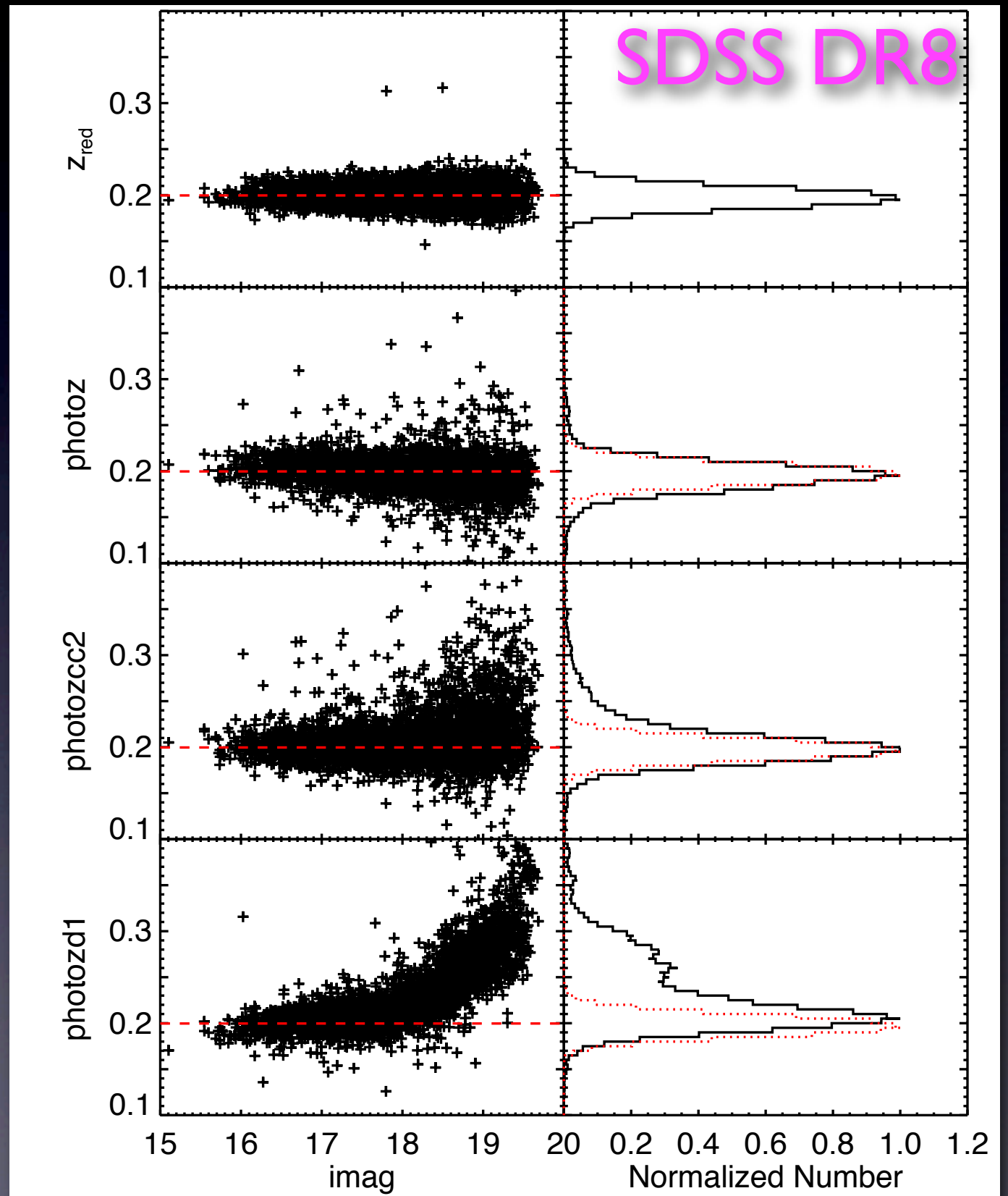
redMaPPer Calibration

- Data-driven red sequence calibration
- Photometric redshift “ z_{red} ”
 - Works for red galaxies; crap for others
 - Models red sequence in N colors (e.g. $u-g$, $g-r$, $r-i$, $i-z$) with linear model with tilt + full covariance
- Can select purity or completeness threshold red galaxy samples
- Compared to SDSS spectra, works ~better than SDSS photoz



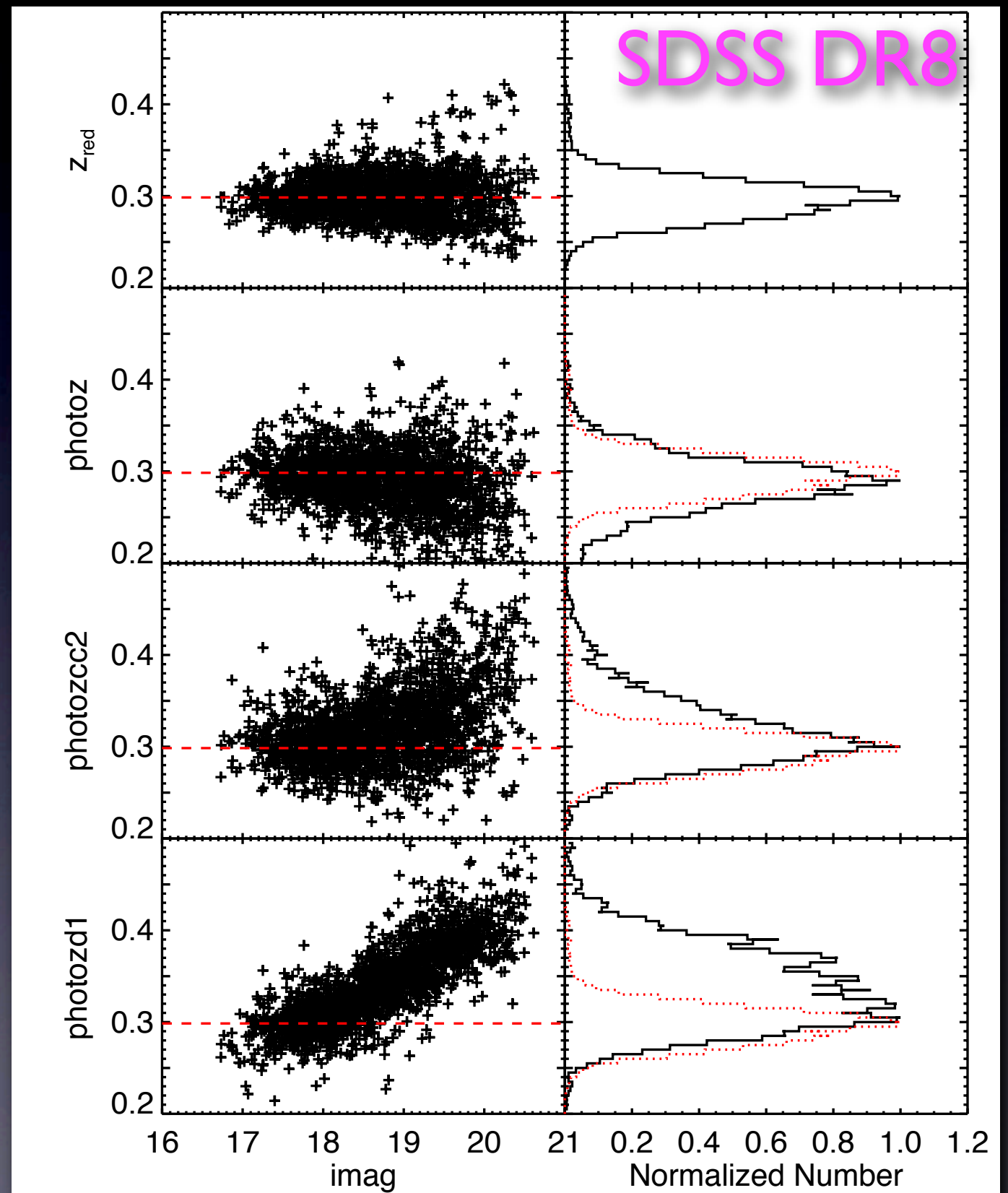
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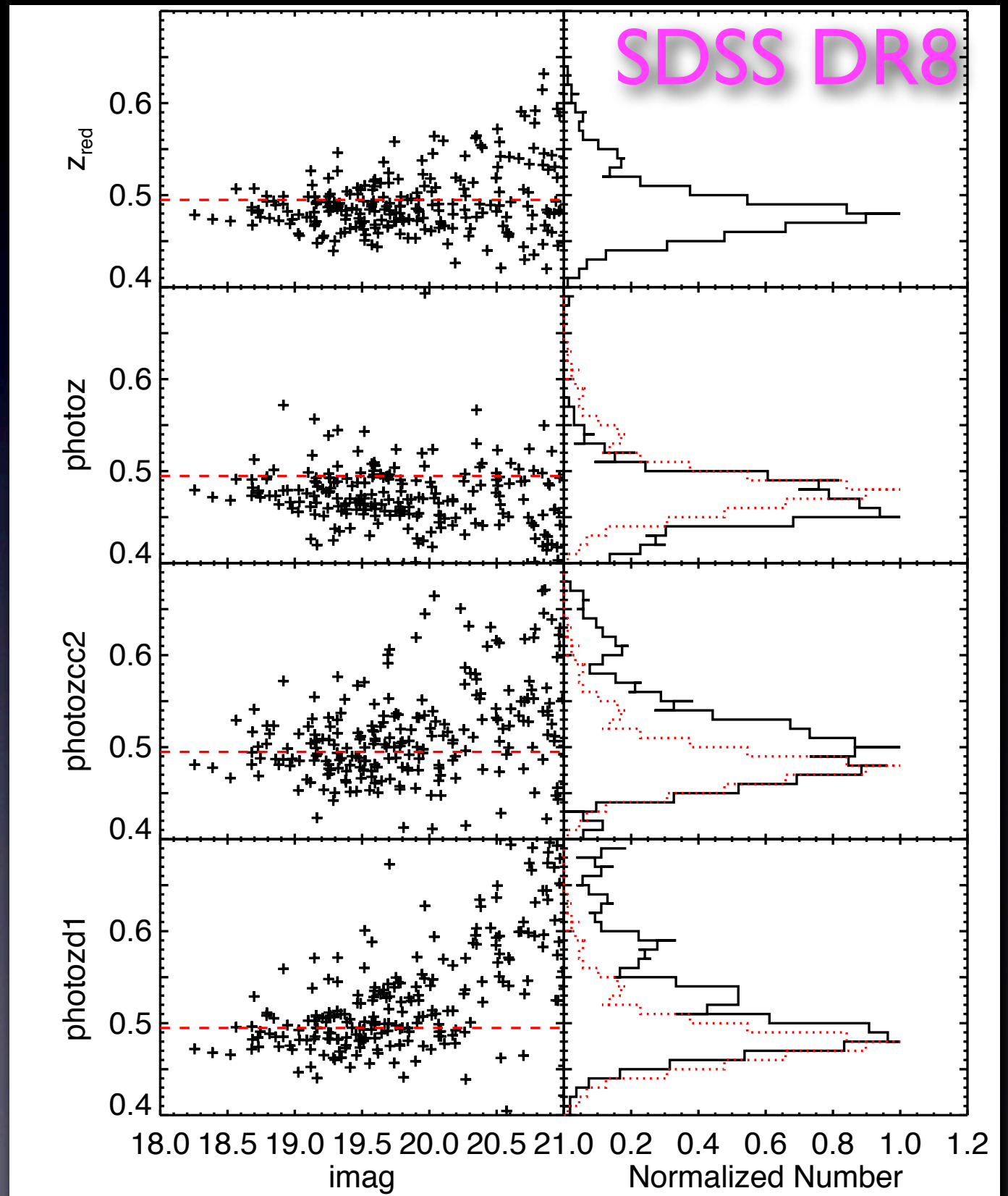
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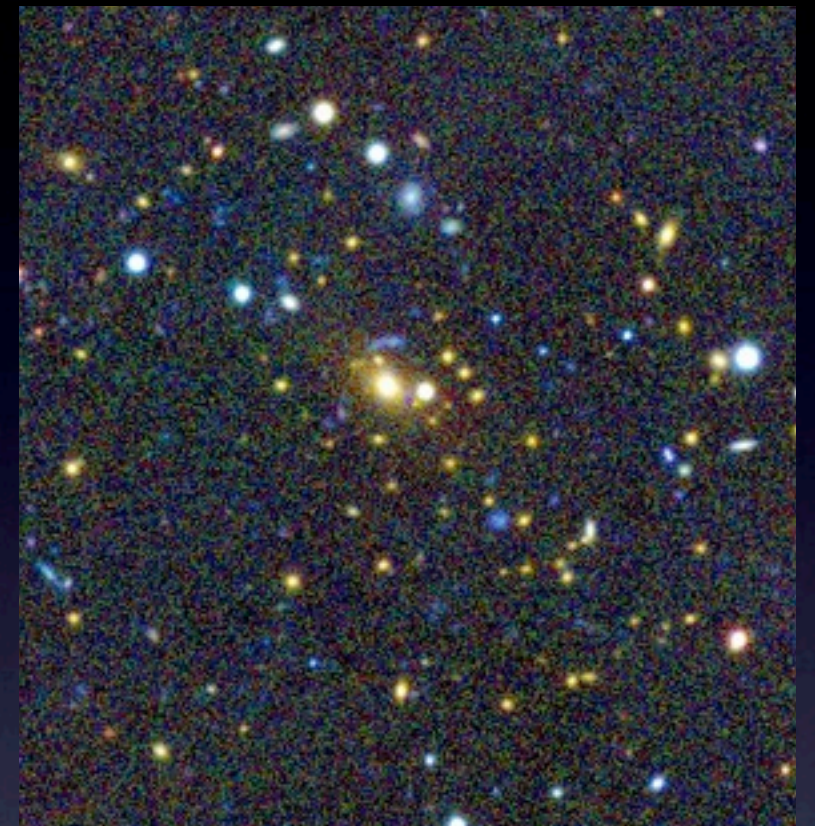
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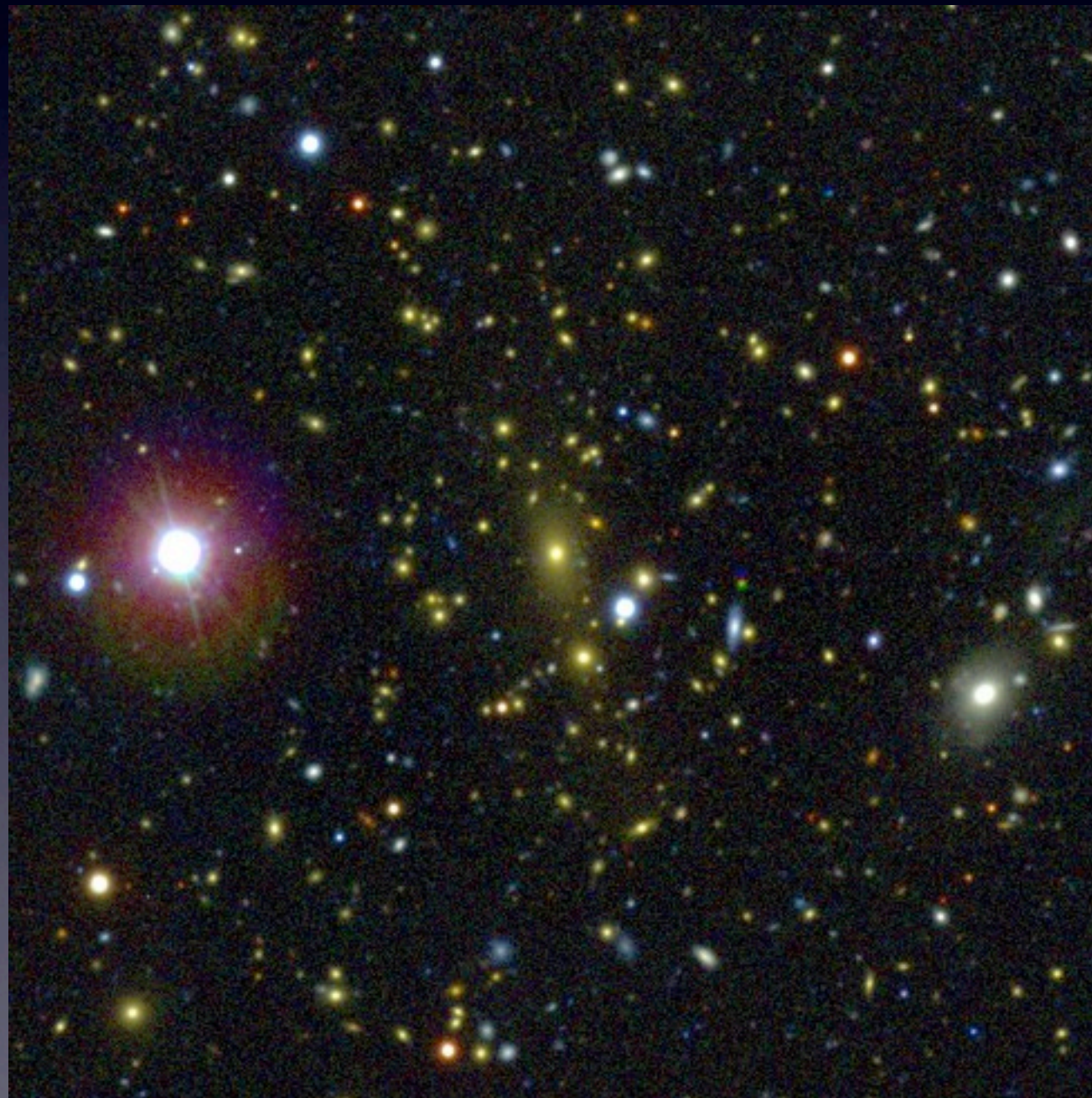
- Every galaxy brighter than $0.2L^*$ at z_{red} is a potential center
- Color filter is now a χ^2 filter: how well does each galaxy fit color model at cluster redshift?
- A true 4D color model is not possible because background estimation doesn't scale
- Galaxies are ranked by combined likelihood of neighbors and central galaxy



Running on Stripe 82

The Cluster Catalog

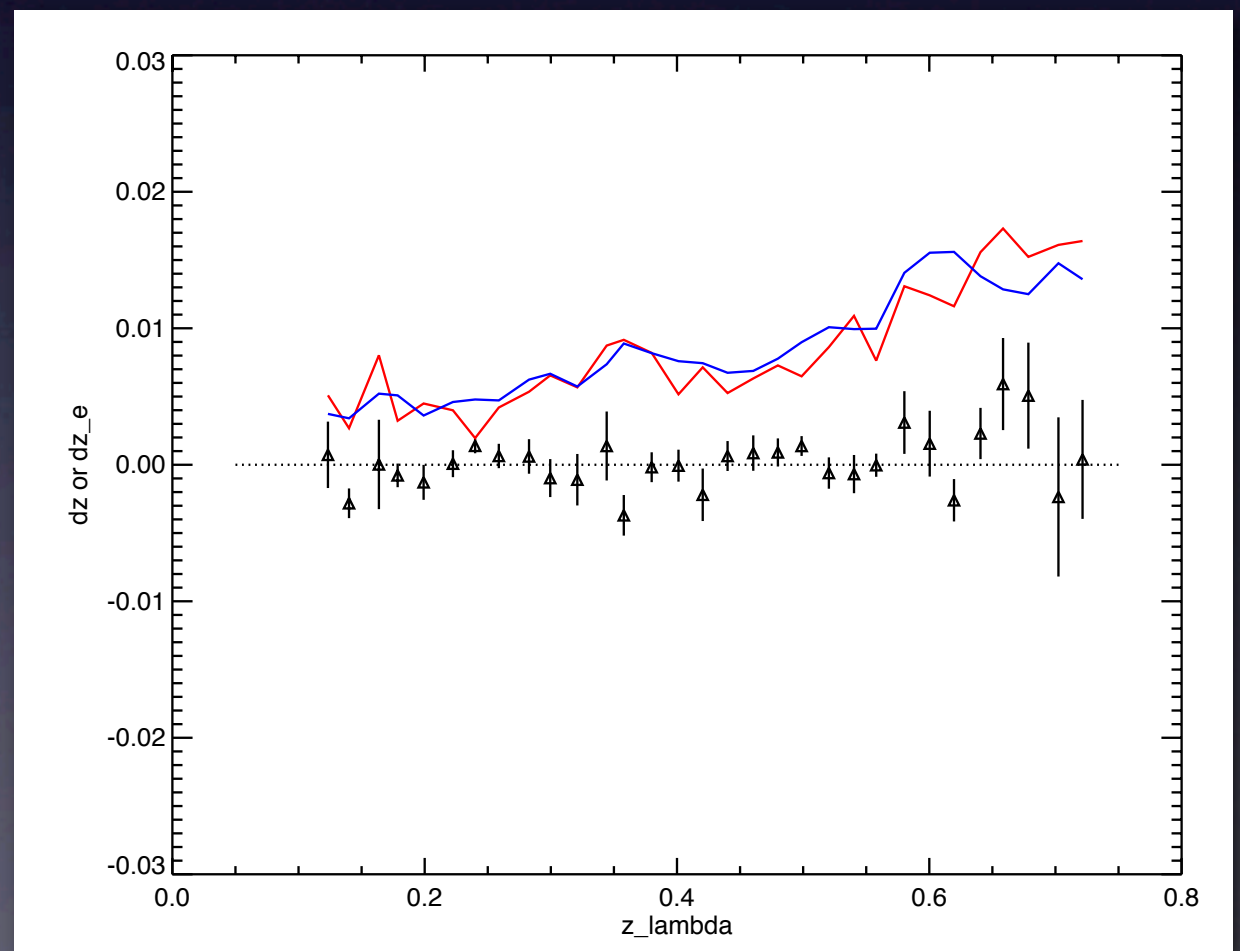
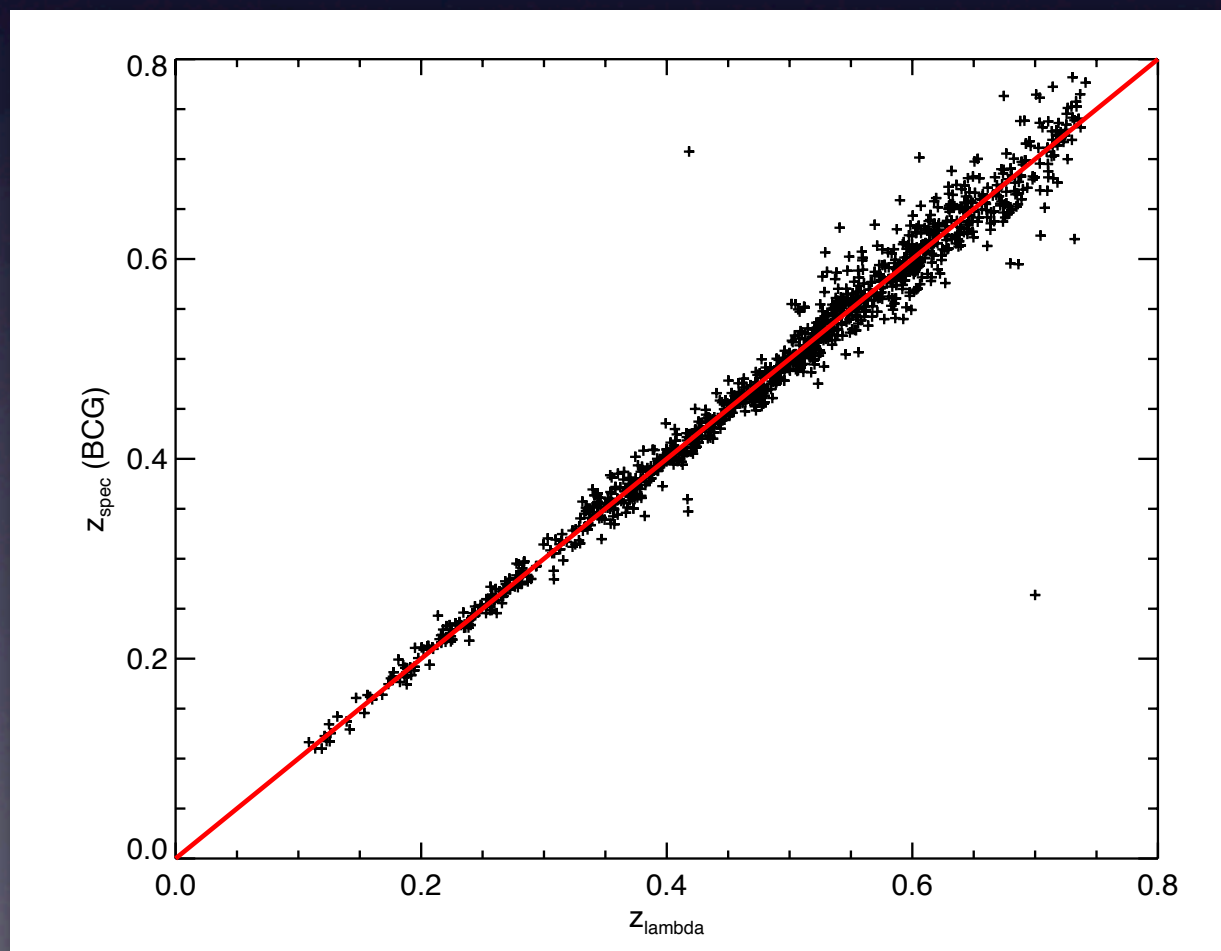
- Full Stripe 82, $0.1 < z < 0.6$ for lensing analysis
- Use DR8 LRGs for initial training, plus some extra “BCG” spectroscopy



$z=0.28$

Cluster Redshifts

- Use mean color of cluster galaxies to estimate redshift
- Redshifts are precise and robust

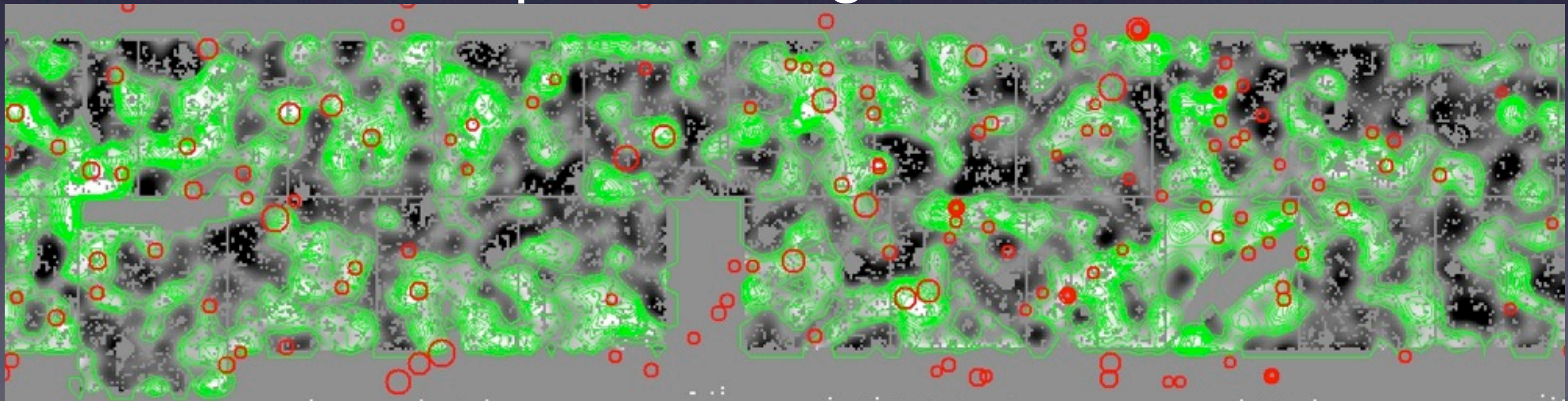


Using the Radial Profile

- What is the optimal centering algorithm?
 - Not all clusters have well-defined centers
 - Would be nice to quantify substructure
 - But we can still quantify “better” for a large cluster catalog
- Use the lensing profile to compare multiple centering algorithms
 - Larger shear signal near center means better centering
 - Work pioneered by Matt George on COSMOS data for groups
 - BCGs work better than X-ray centers!

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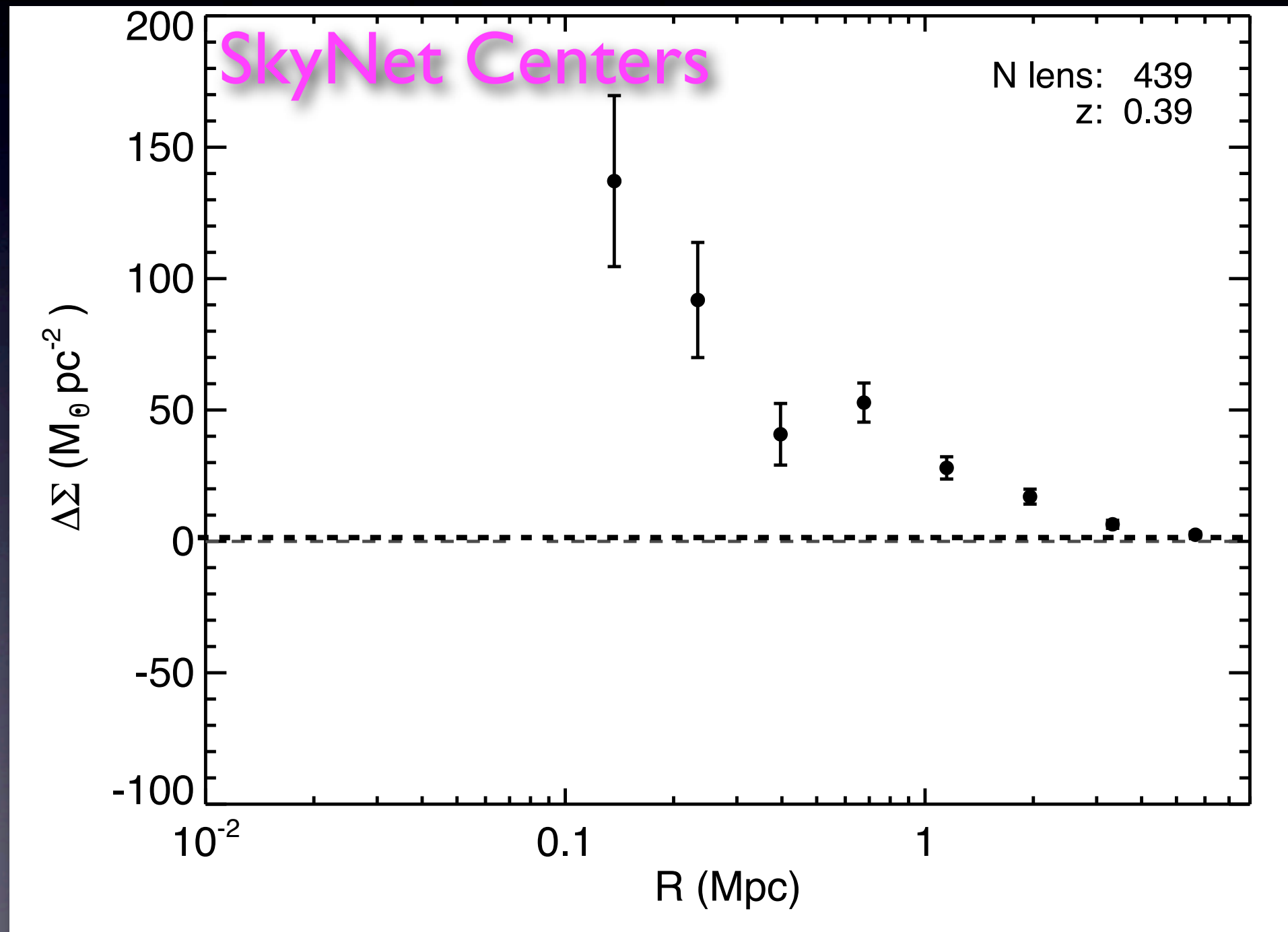
- Deep i-band ($i < 23.5$) imaging of Stripe 82 with CFHT
- PI: Jean-Paul Kneib
 - Alexie Leauthaud leading the work
- $-1^\circ < \text{Dec} < 1^\circ$
- ~ 120 square degrees after masking
- For Stripe 82 lensing studies



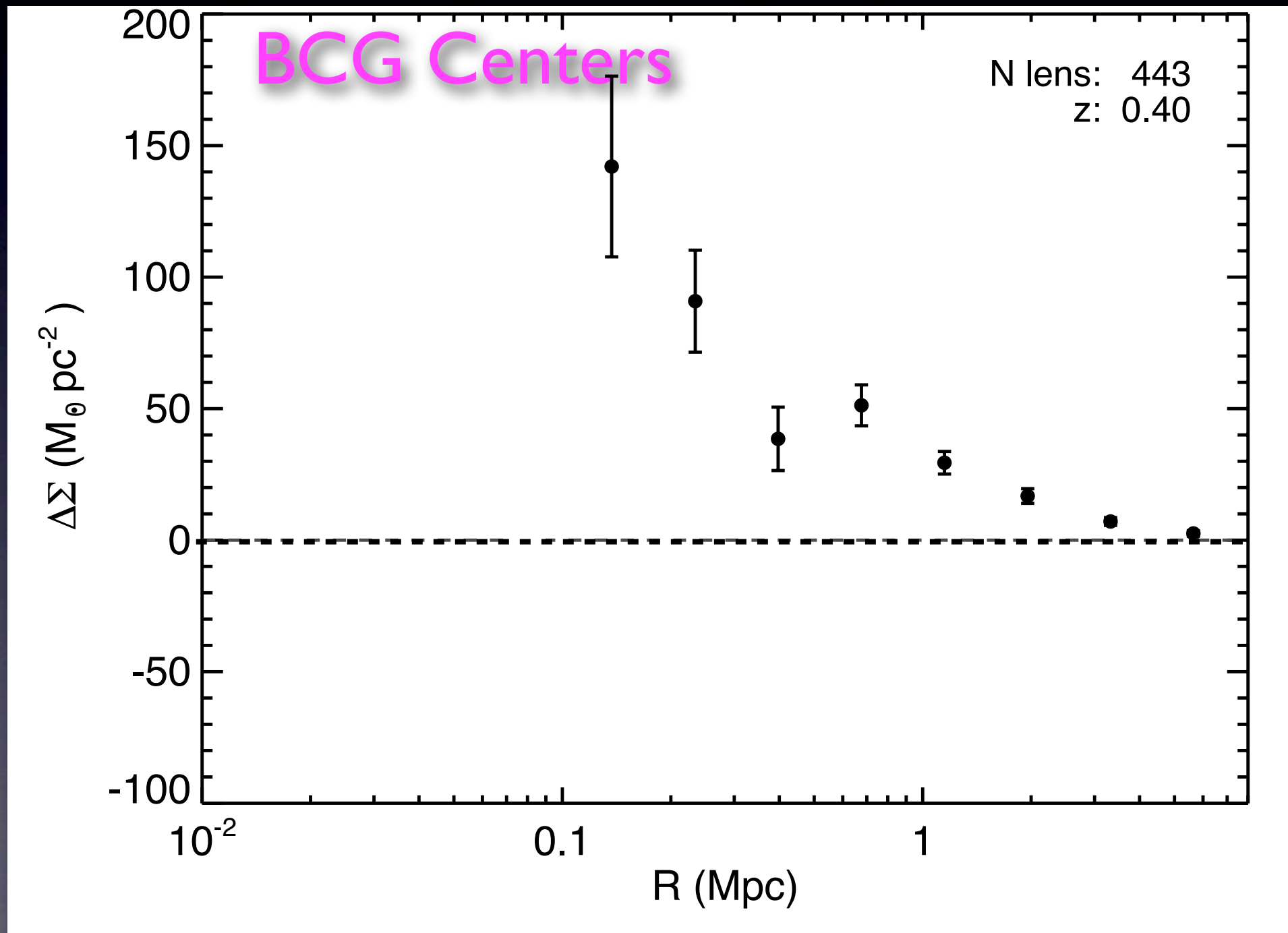
K map from C. Welker

Radial Profiles

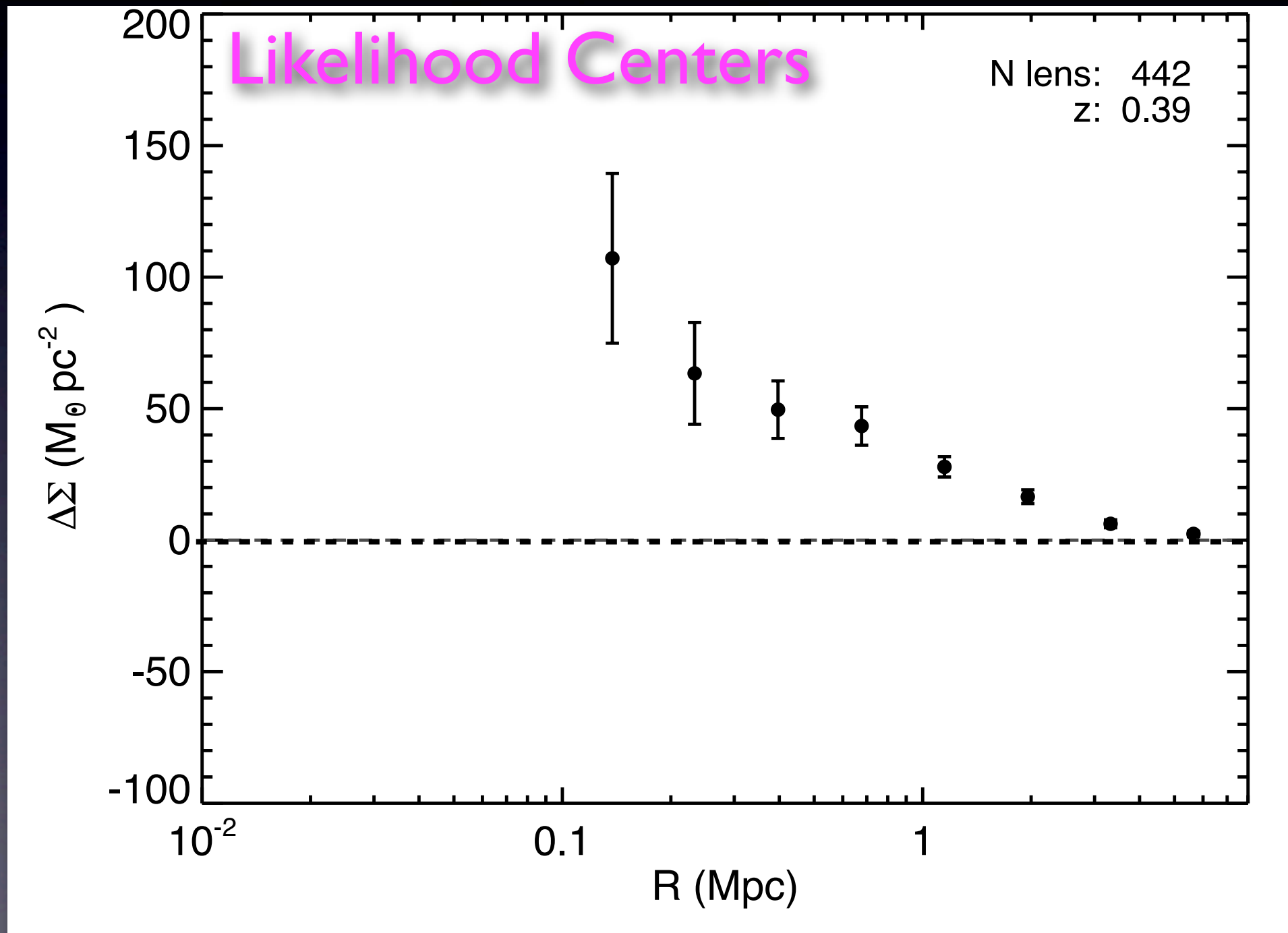
- “SkyNet” network-based centering (Nord, McKay)



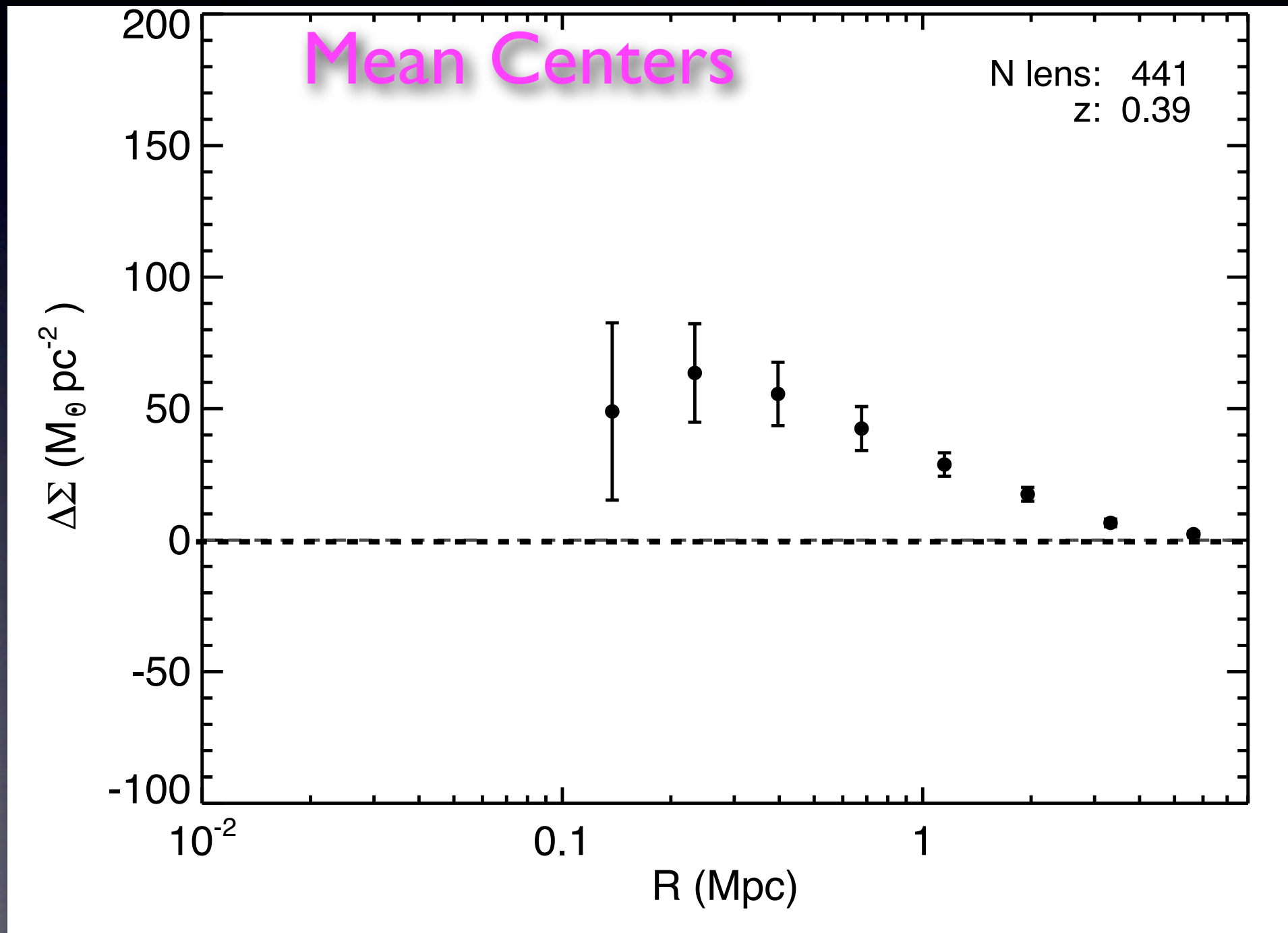
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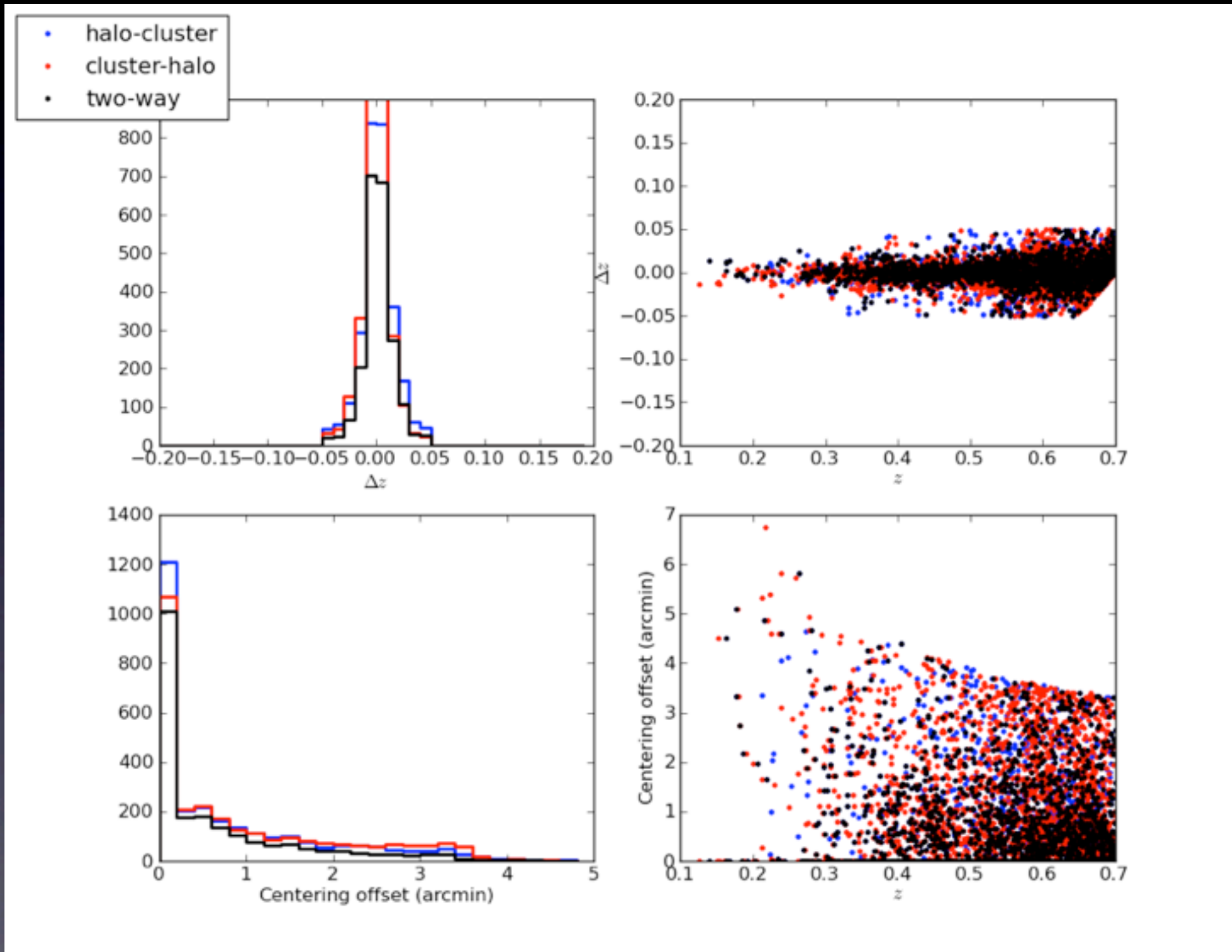
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Radial Profiles



Centering on Mocks



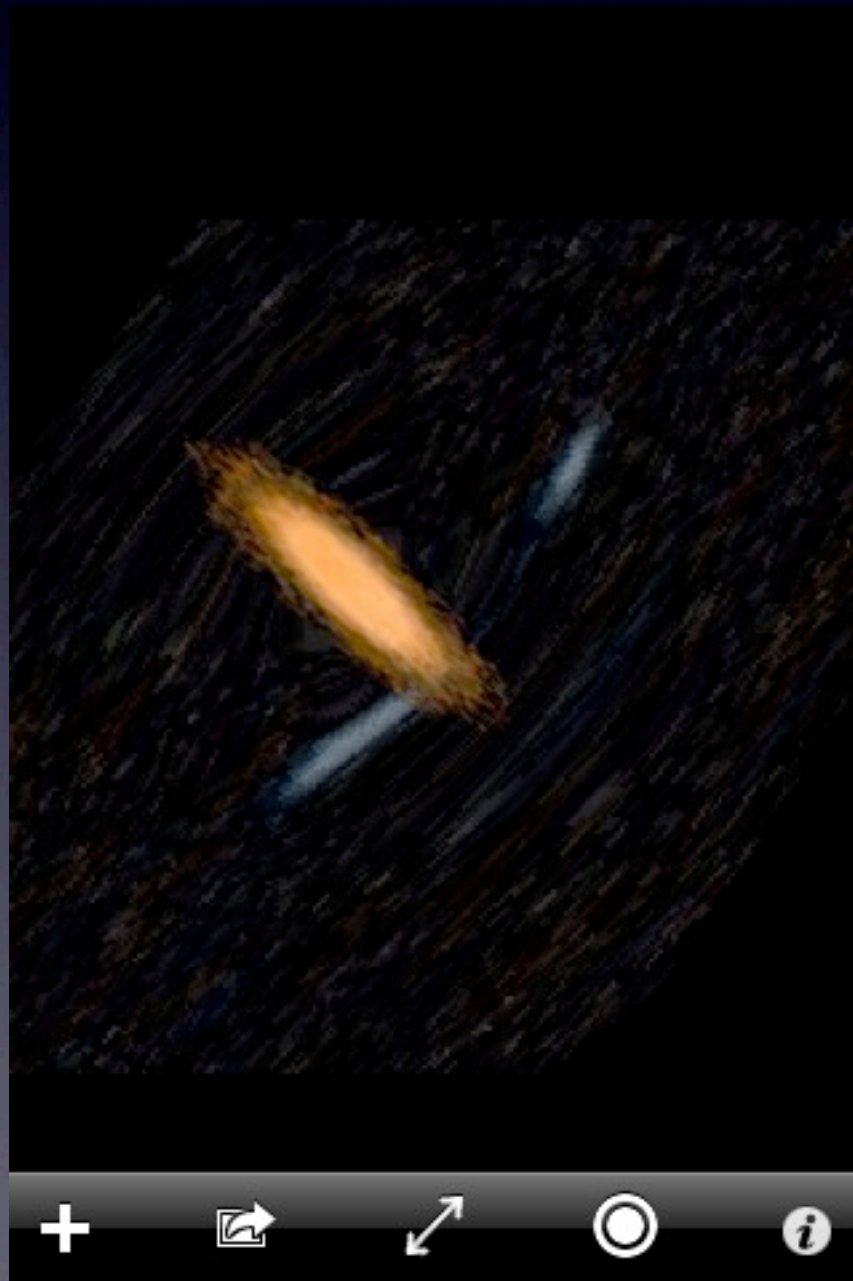
Conclusion

- redMaPPer will build a cluster catalog that achieves our goals for precision cosmology
 - High purity & completeness
 - Excellent redshift estimation
 - Reduced mass scatter
 - Well understood centering
- DES Clusters will constrain growth of structure with unprecedented precision
 - Additional cross-correlation will also help
 - SPT & Planck SZ
 - eROSITA X-rays

One more thing...

- For you iPhone/iPod touch owning cosmologists, there is an app for that!

GravLensHD



CosmoCalc

