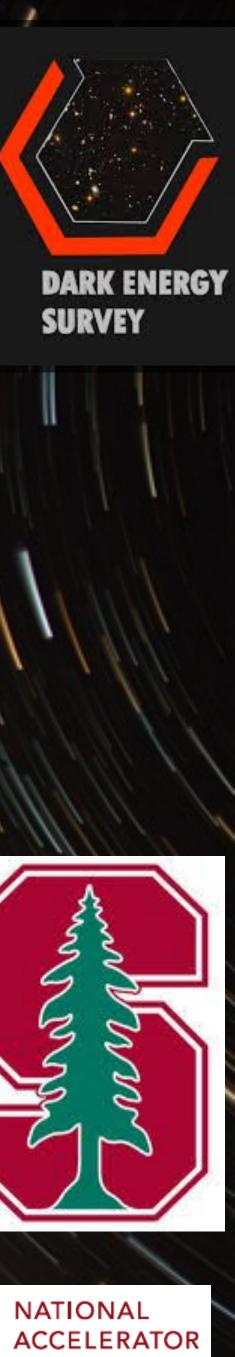
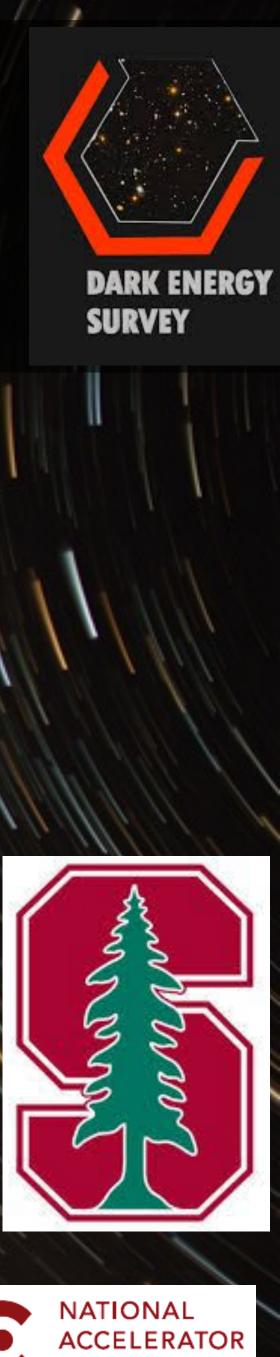
Lensing without borders & weak lensing with DES Year 3

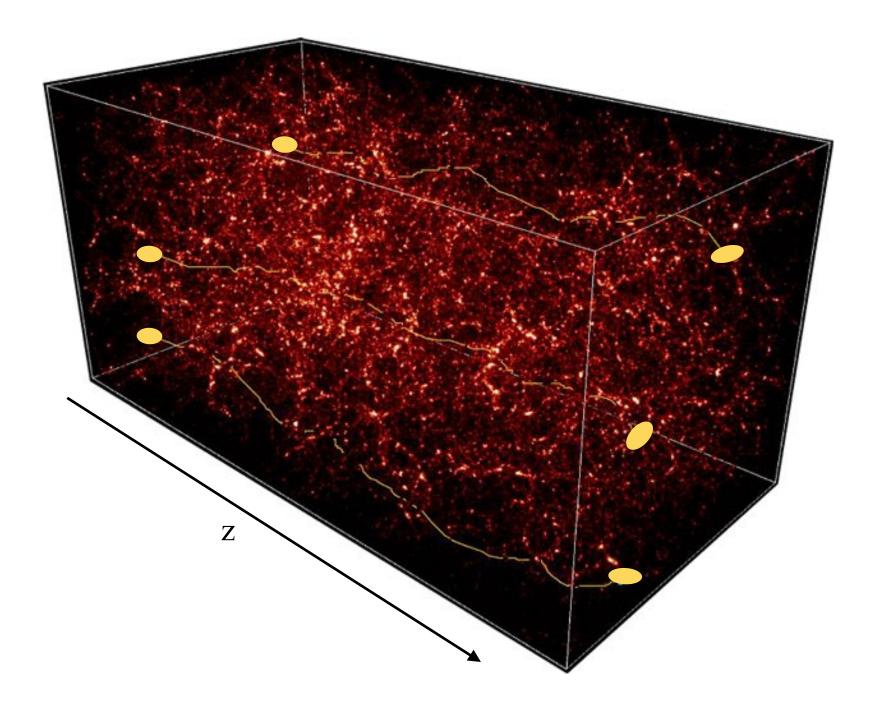
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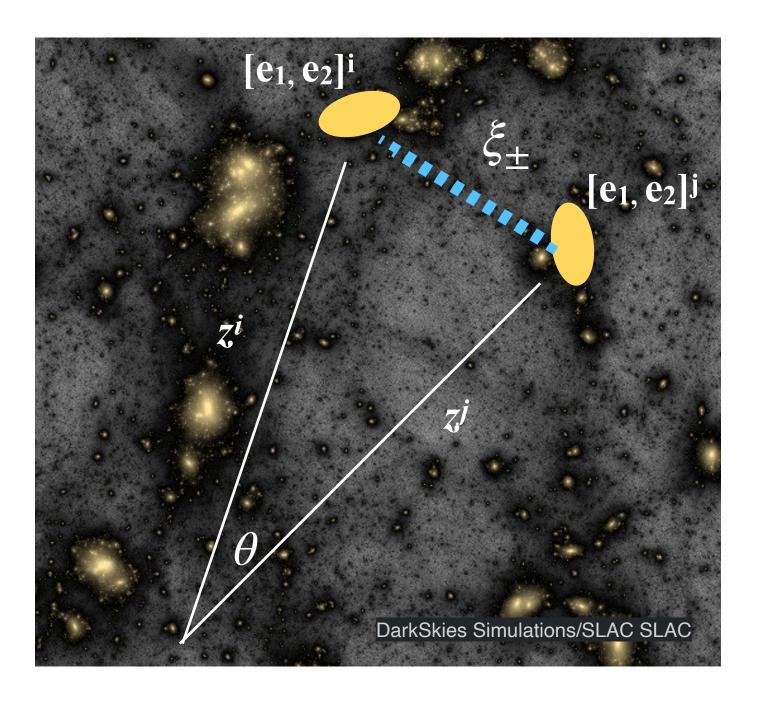






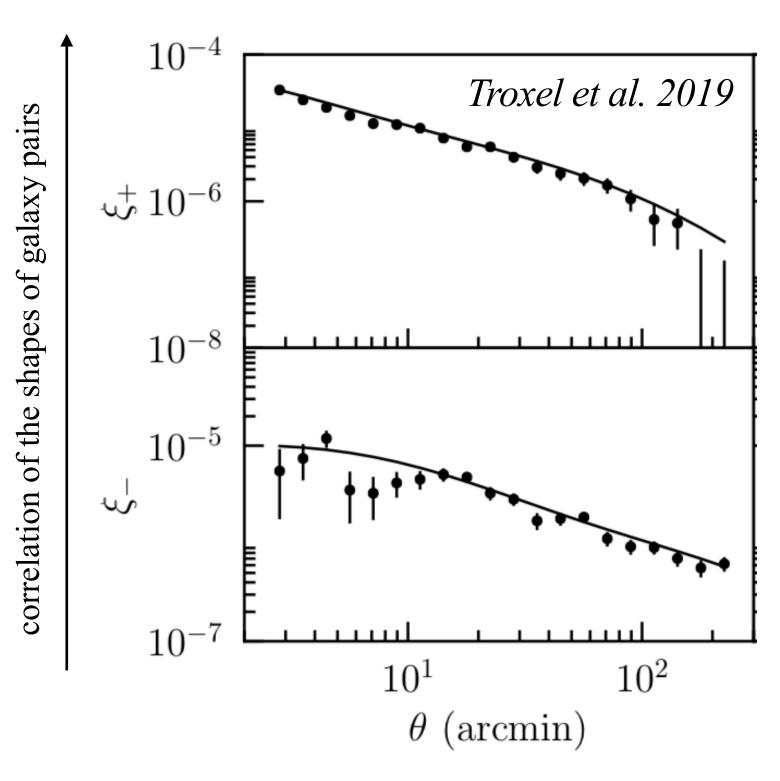
Weak lensing cosmology





Light from distant galaxies passes the same foreground structure.

We measure the correlation of the shapes of source galaxy pairs [i,j] as a function of angular radius and in source redshift bins or tomographically.



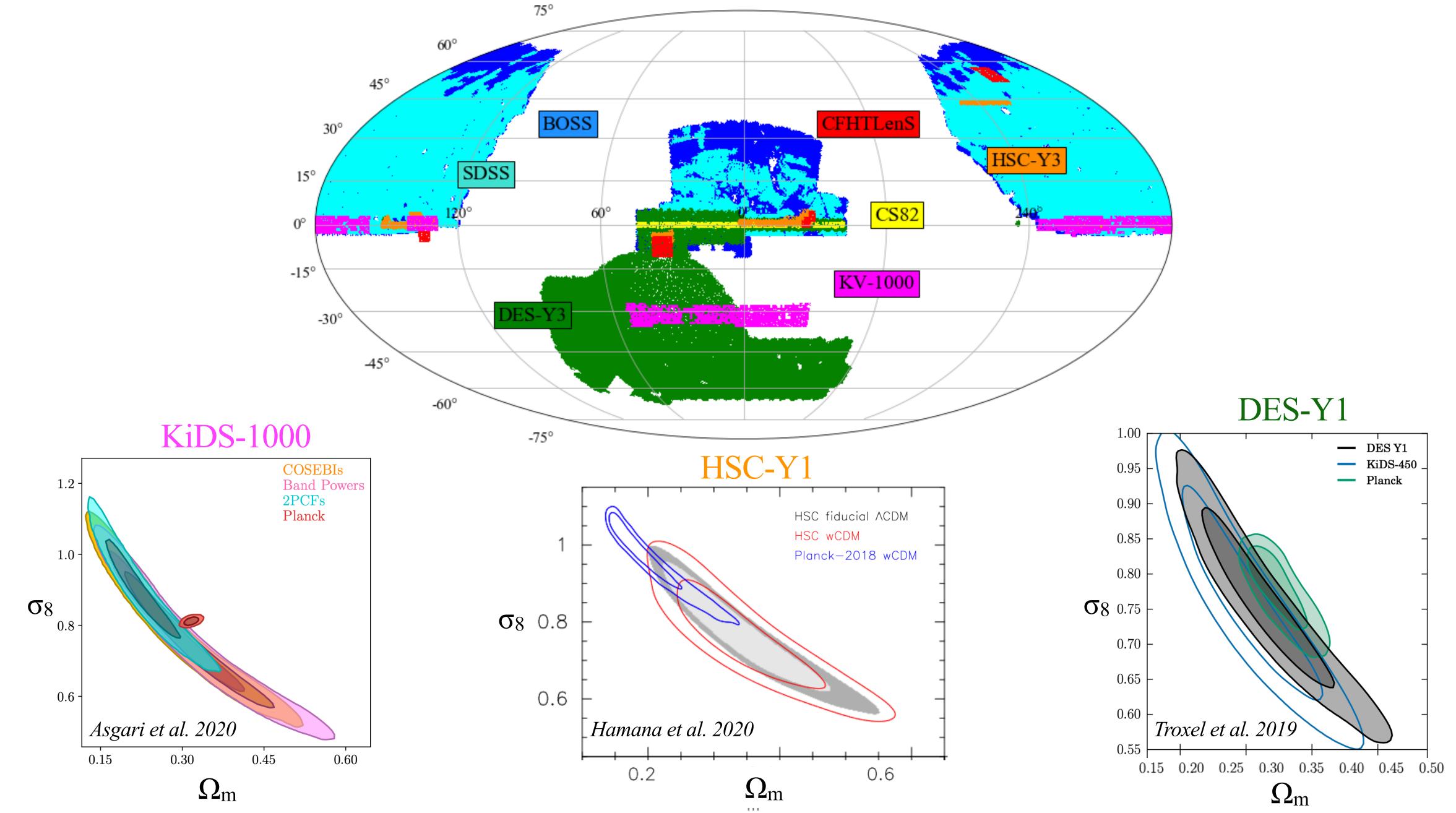
Sensitive to the amount of clumpy matter:

$$S_8 = \sigma_8 (\Omega_m / 0.3)^{0.5}$$

see Ami Choi's talk!



Cosmic shear cosmology in 2020



Lensing without borders: Are lensing datasets consistent?

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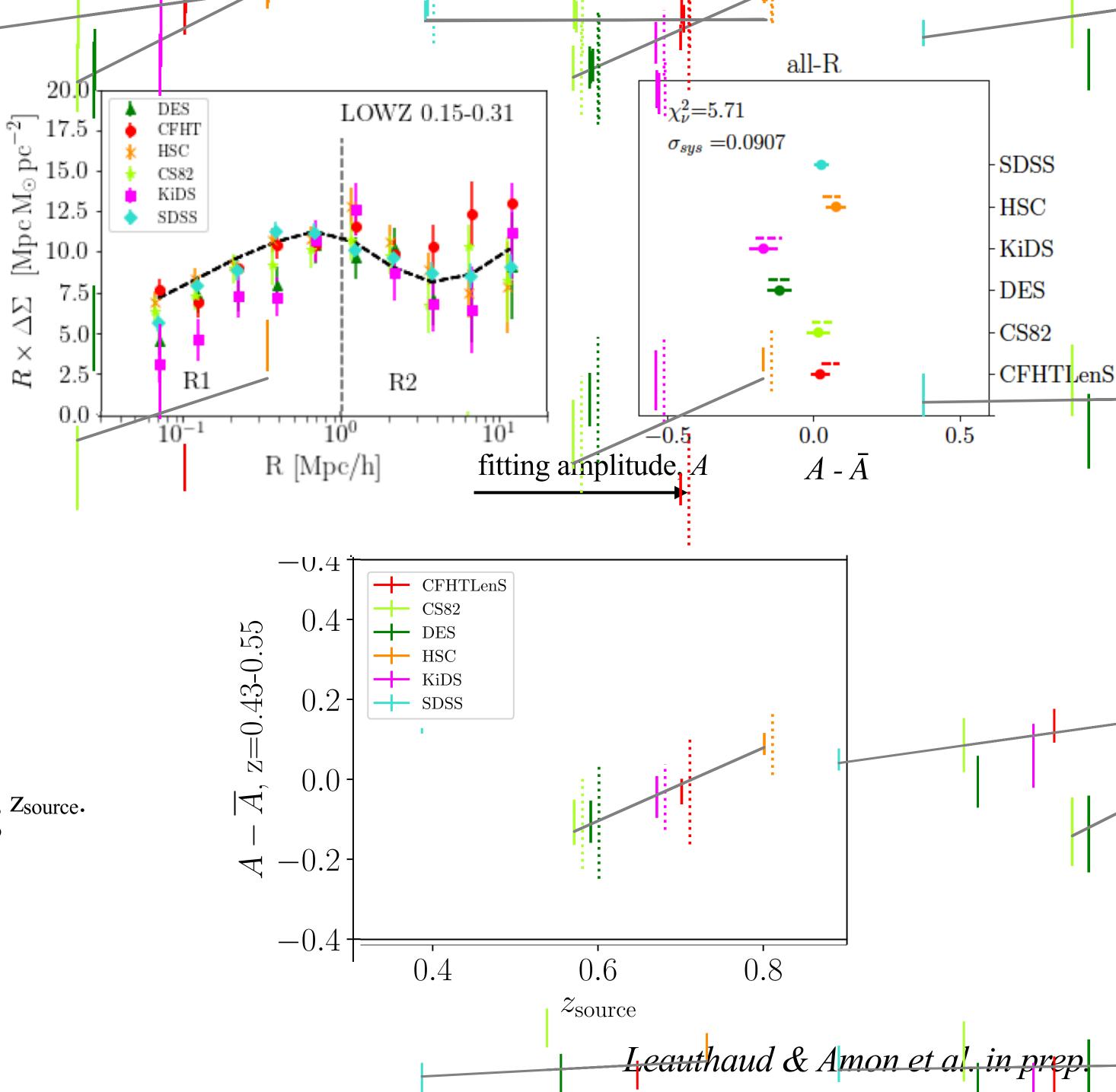
Lensing without borders is a blind comparison of weak lensing surveys.

Use galaxy-galaxy lensing, $\Delta \Sigma$, with BOSS: In the absence of systematics, signal only depends on BOSS galaxy properties, not the lensing survey used.

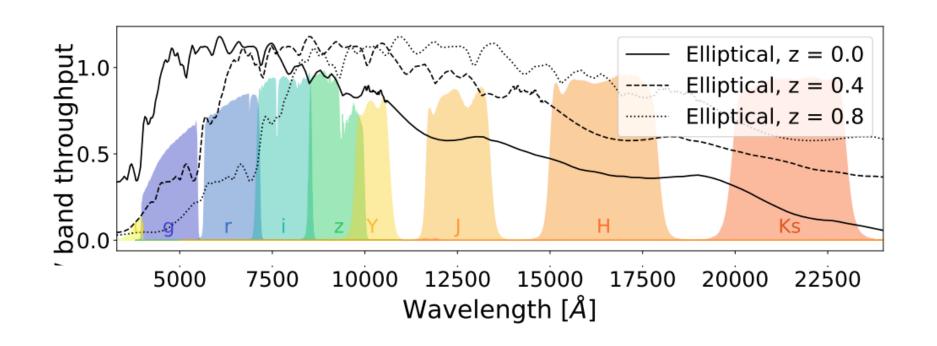
First empirical estimates of systematic errors!

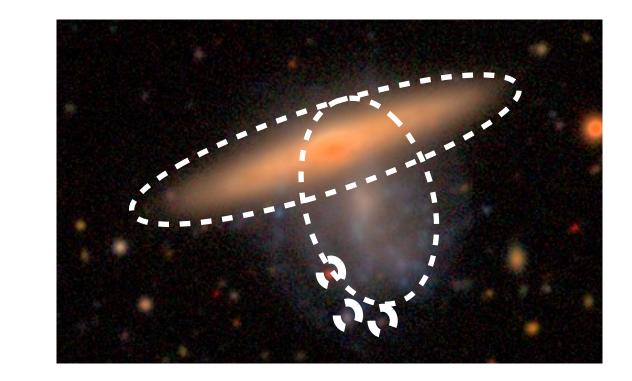
Results **consistent** with values reported by surveys.

Detect a trend in lensing amplitude with lensing survey depth, z_{source}. Leading lensing systematic: redshift calibration / blending?



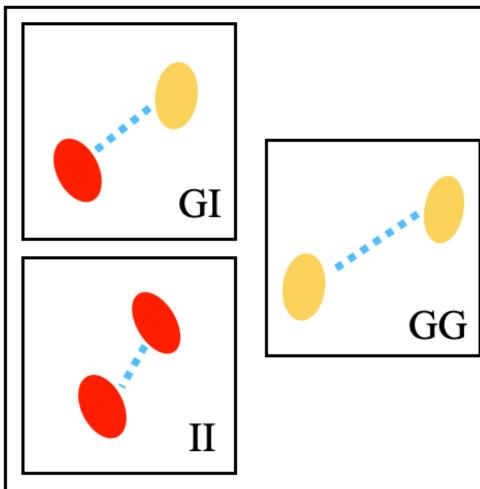
Some leading systematics:





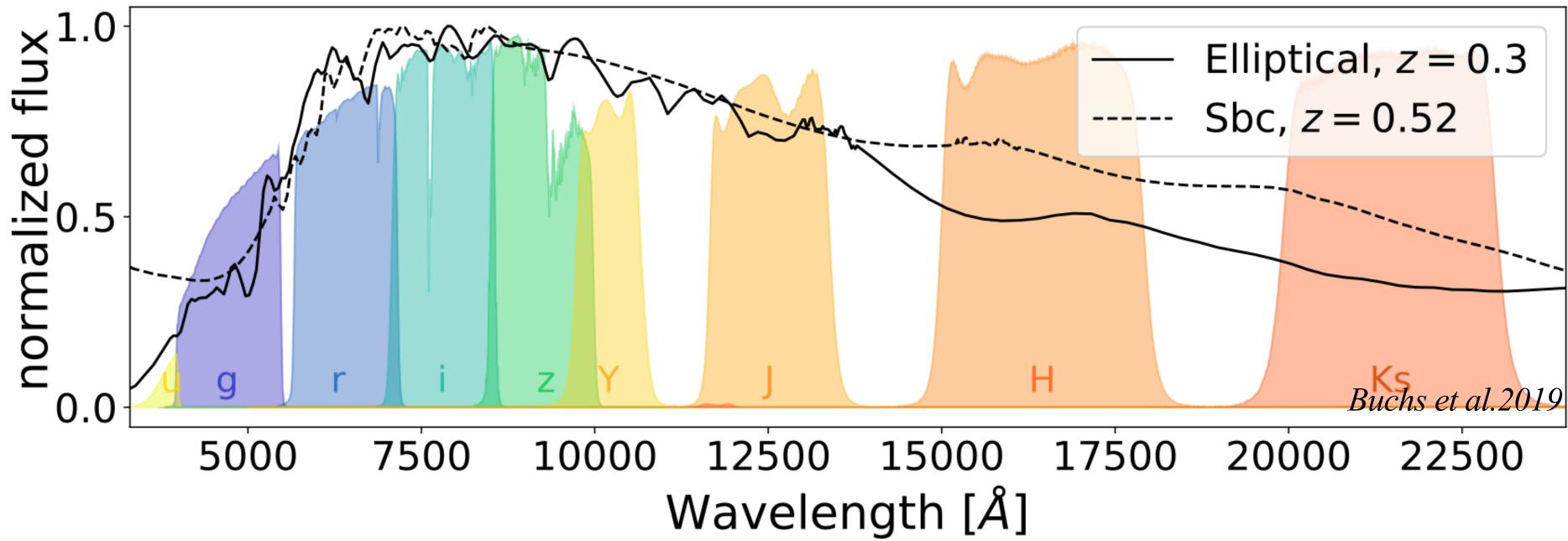
Redshift estimation

Shear calibration and blending



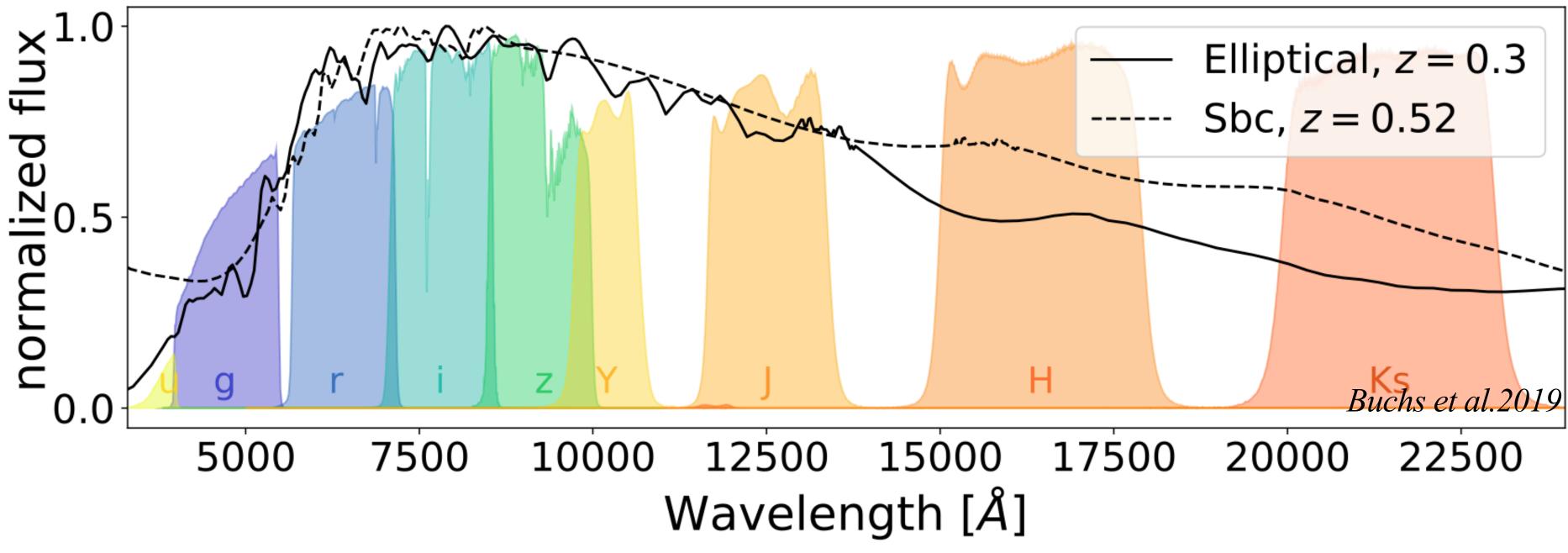
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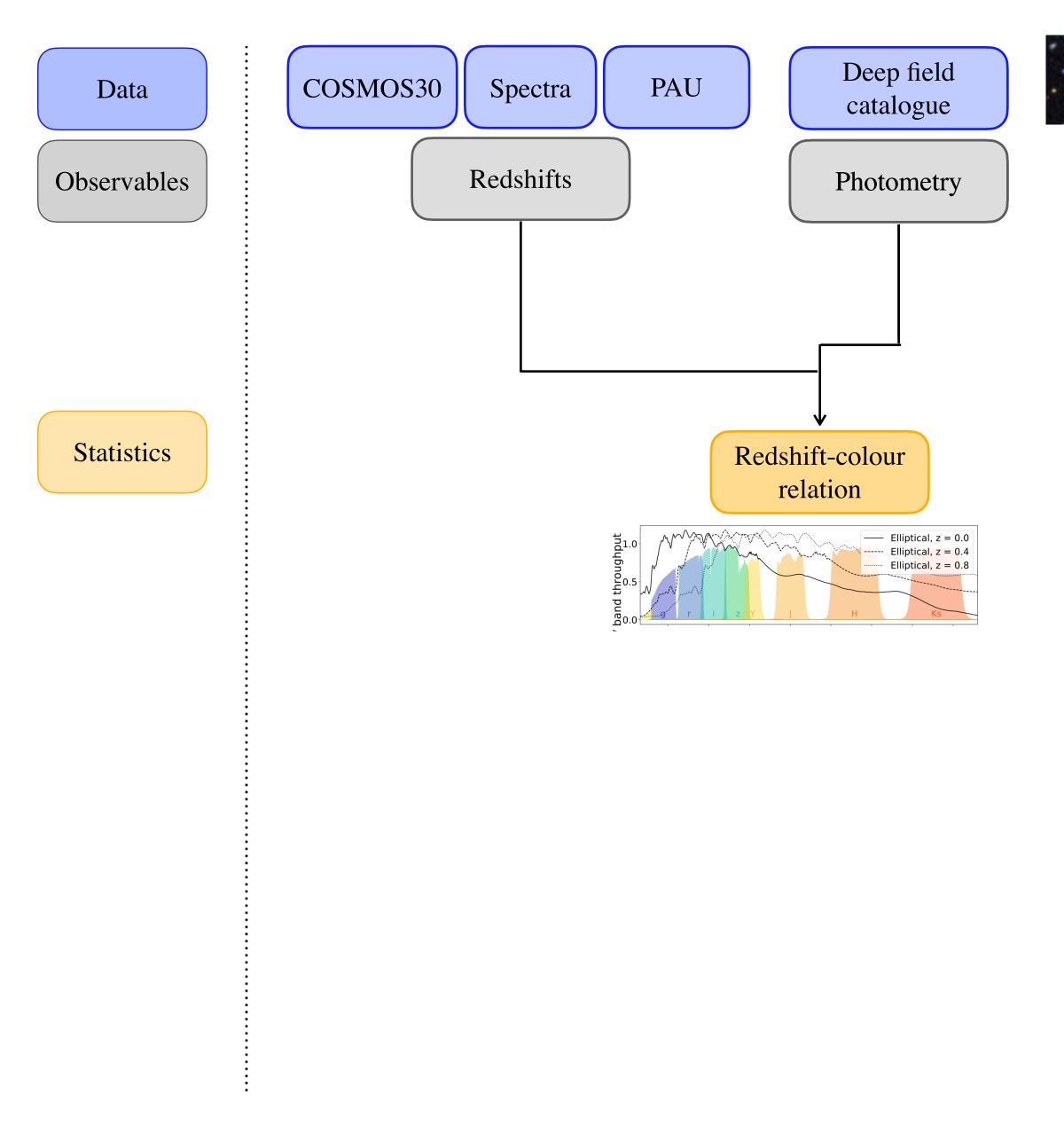
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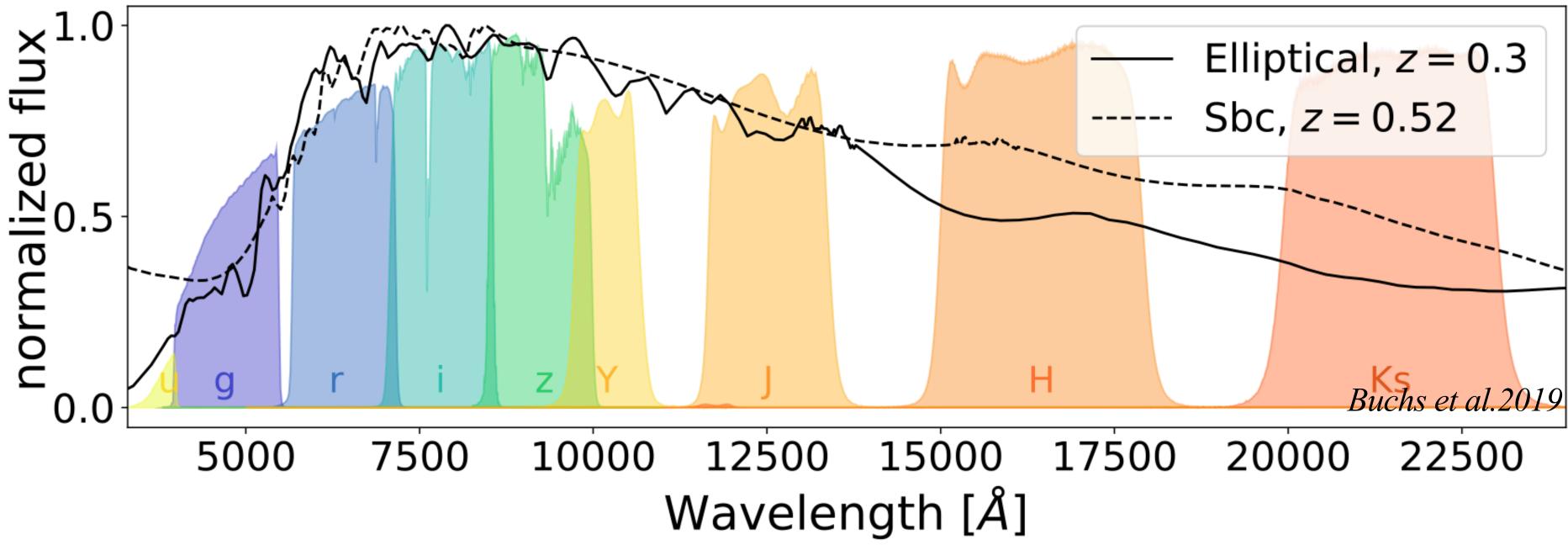
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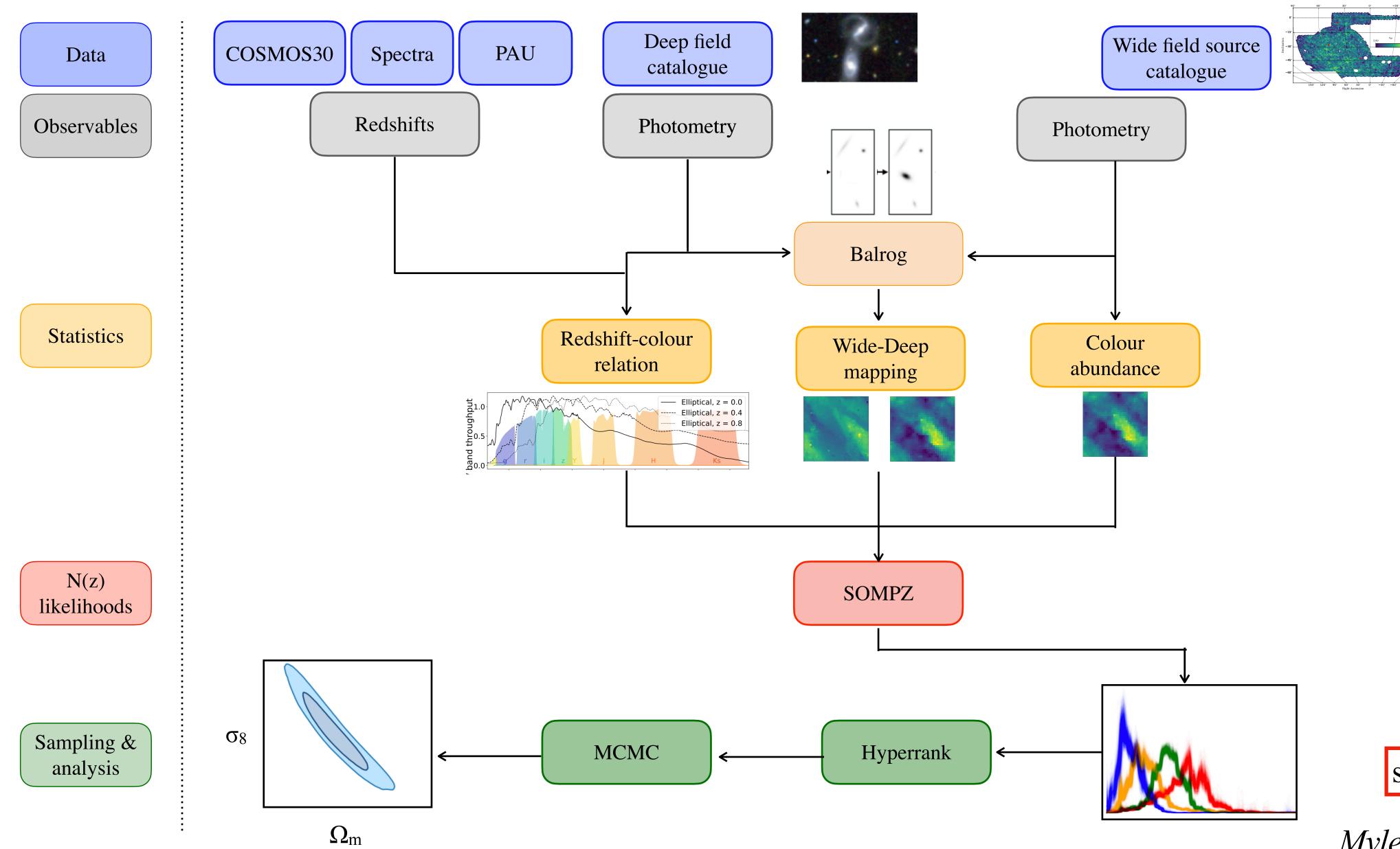
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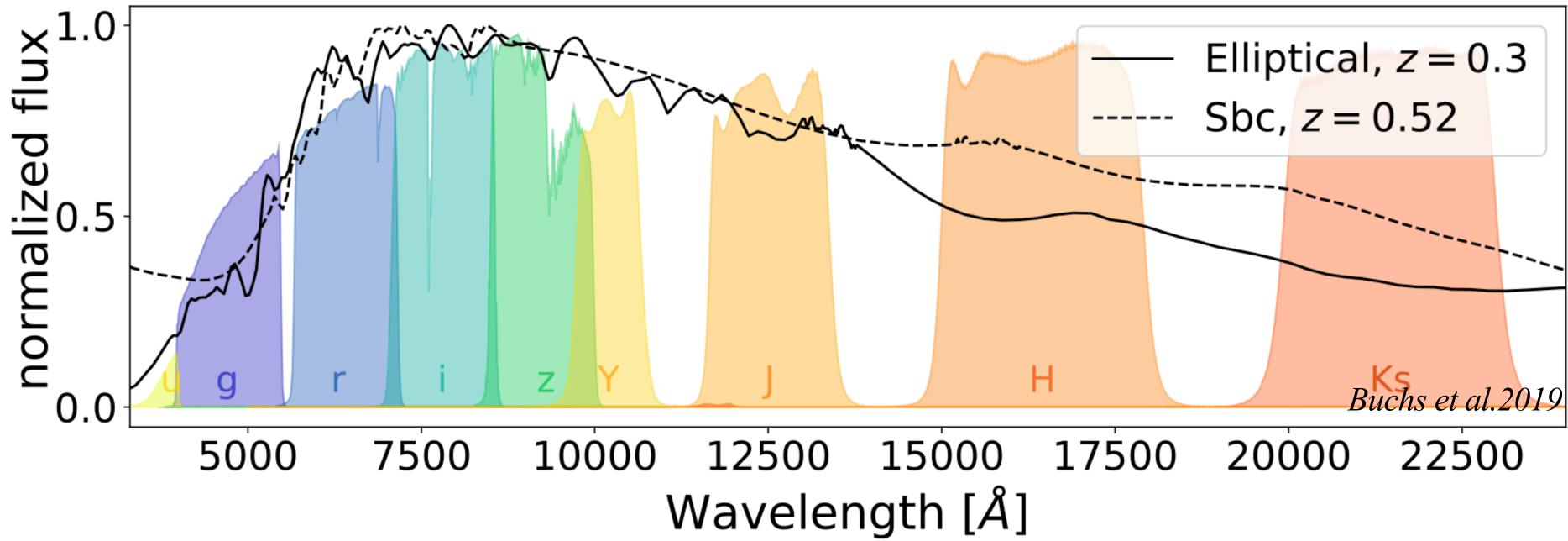


see Giulia Giannini's talk!

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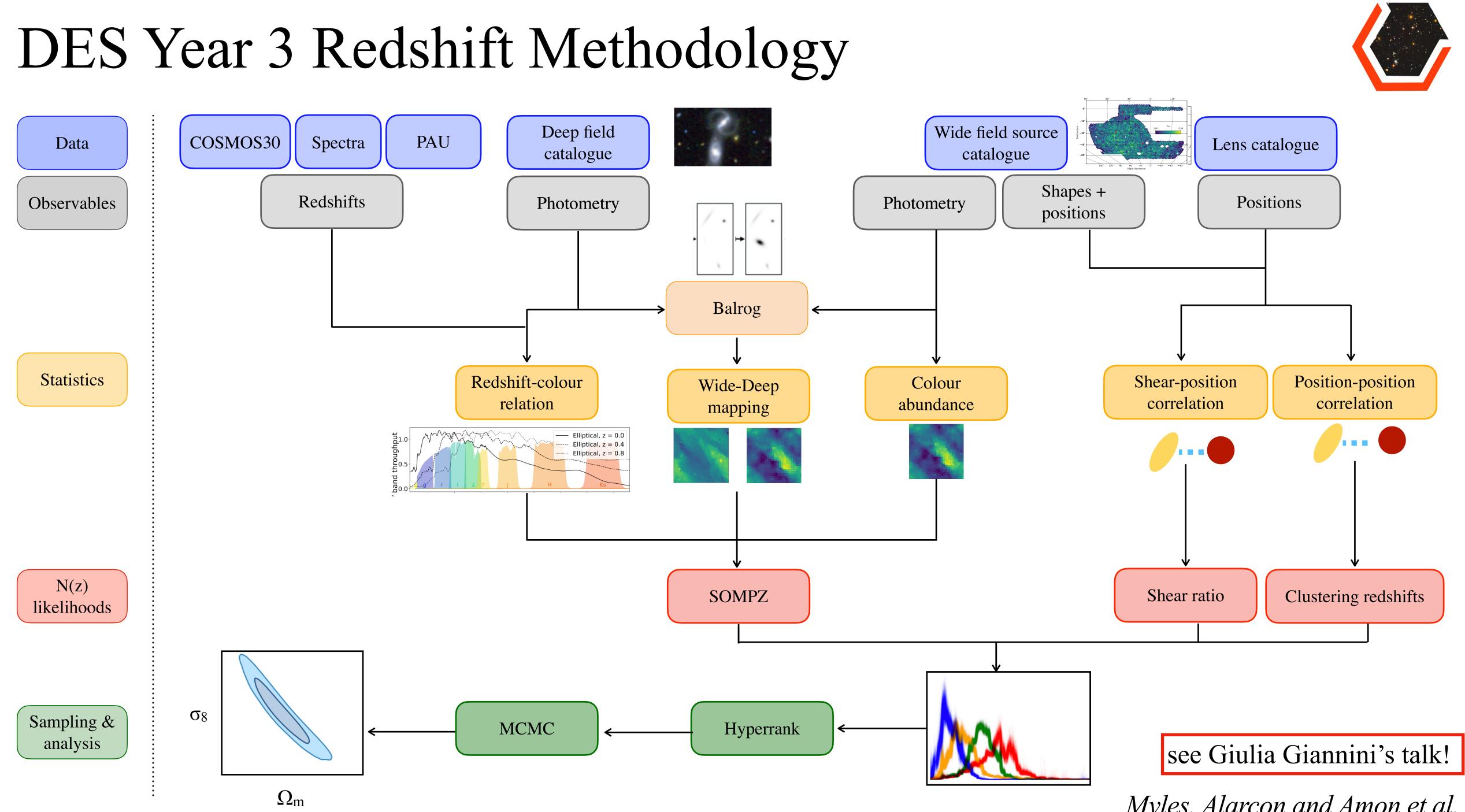






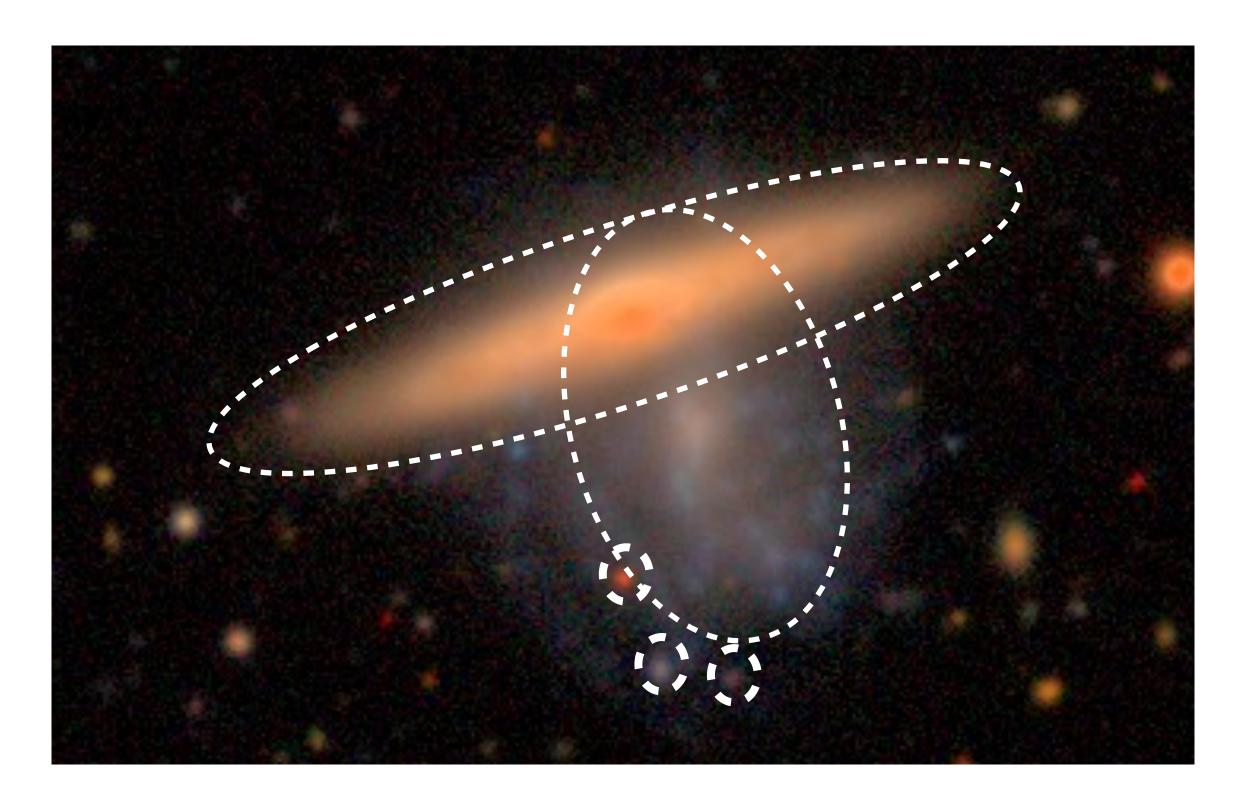
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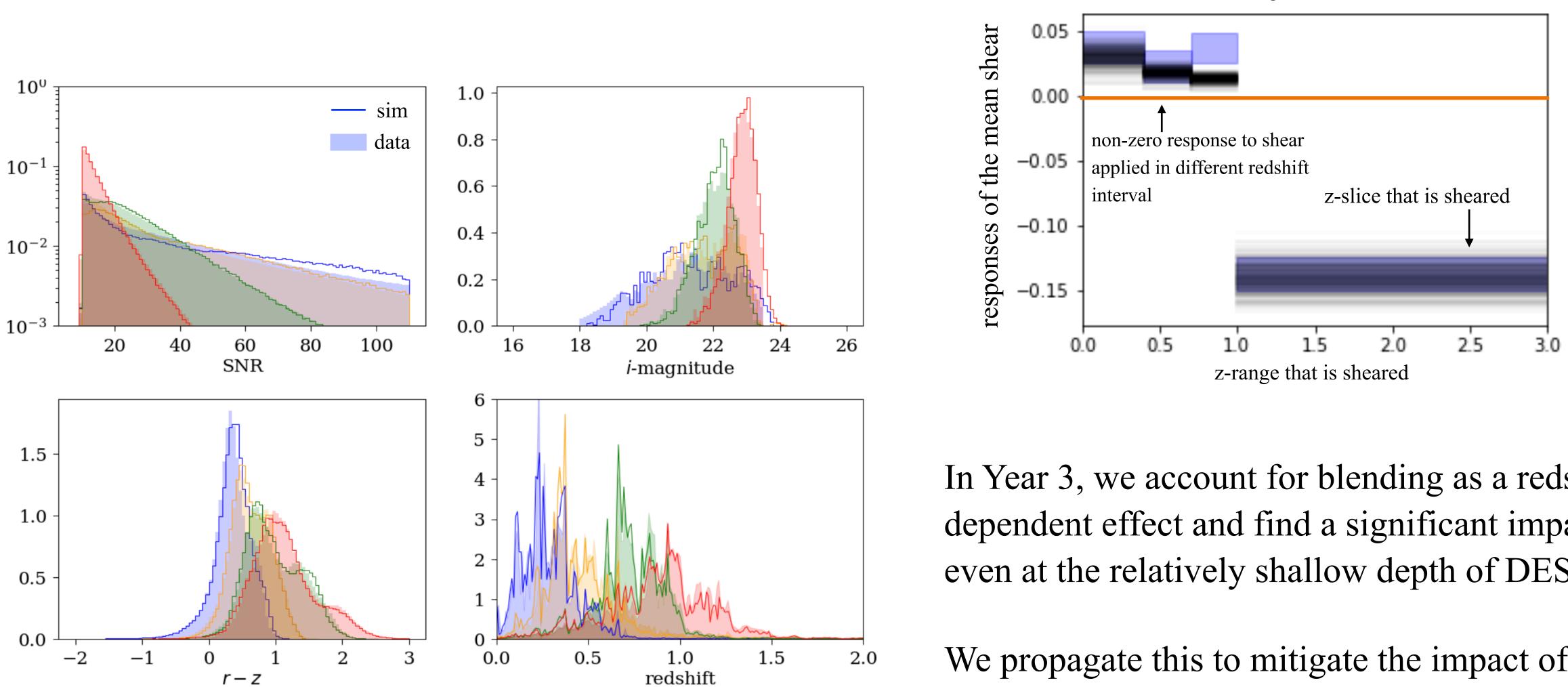
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Blending and shear calibration



- 1. Image simulations that are well-matched to data as a testing bed
- 2. Full redshift analysis to understand shear calibration tomographically
- 3. Understand blending as a redshift dependent effect

DES Year 3 Shear calibration





galaxies z > 1

In Year 3, we account for blending as a redshift dependent effect and find a significant impact, even at the relatively shallow depth of DES.

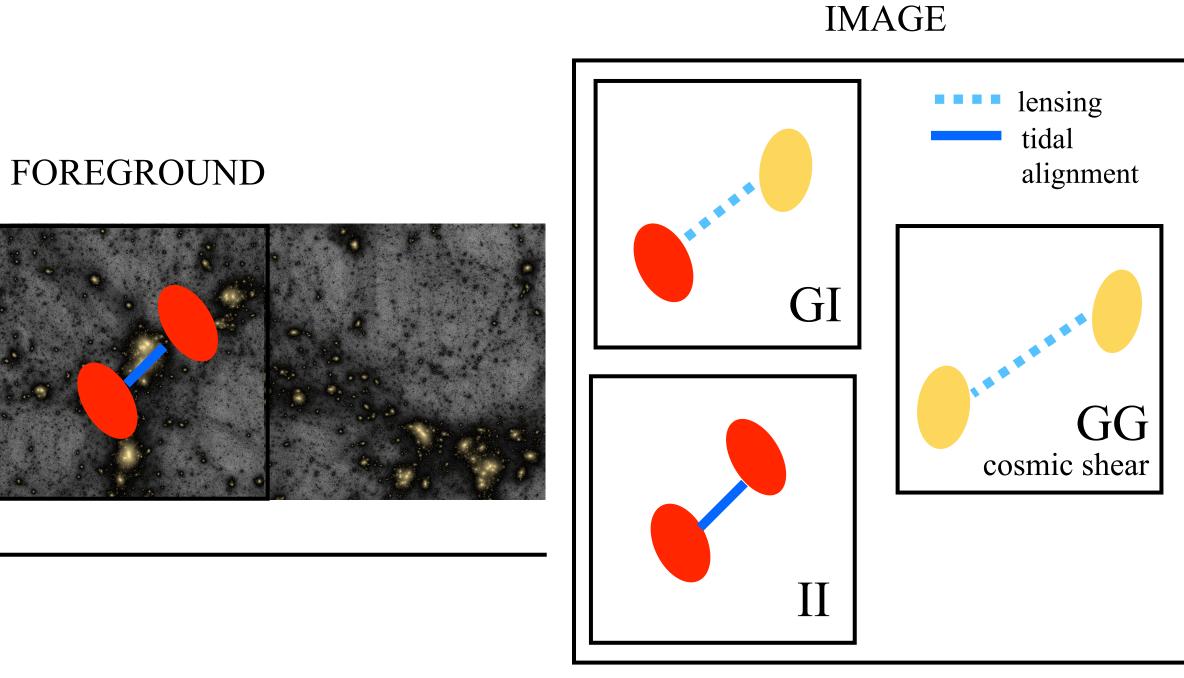
We propagate this to mitigate the impact of blending on cosmology.

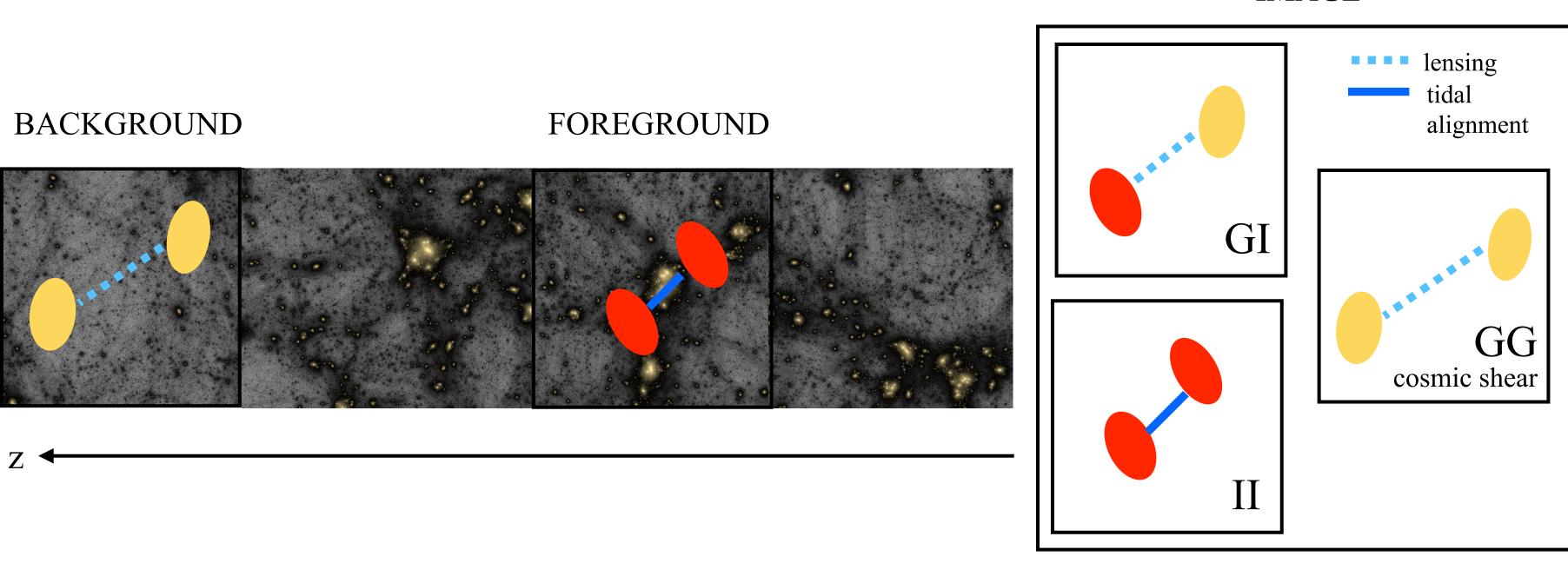
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Intrinsic Alignment modelling

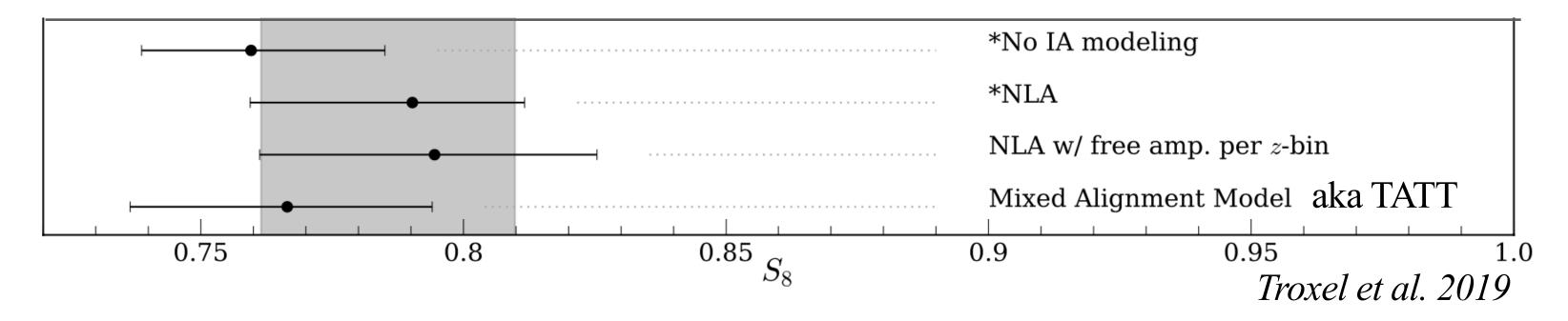






- Is the IA model suited to late-type galaxies, which dominate lensing samples? 1.
- 2. Is the IA model flexible enough to encompass our uncertainty here?

DES Year 3 Intrinsic Alignment modelling



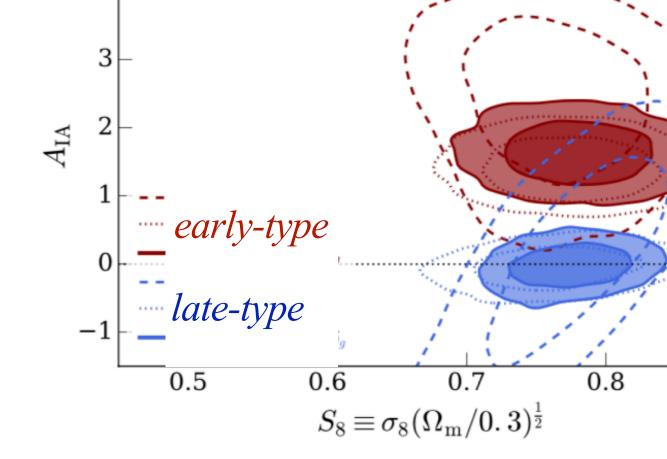
Previous analyses assume the Nonlinear Alignment model (NLA; Bridle and King 2007) - that IA linear in the tidal field with a nonlinear power spectrum - either allowing for redshift evolution (DES Year 1, HSC) or fixing it (KiDS).

Late-type galaxies are not well described by this framework.

In DES Y3, we incorporate a model that accounts for tidal torquing, the Tidal Alignment and Tidal Torquing model or (TATT; Blazek et al 2017):

- TATT is a superspace of the NLA model, thus more conservative -
- more physically motivated to account for late-types
- simulated tests reveal that NLA model recovers a biased cosmology*

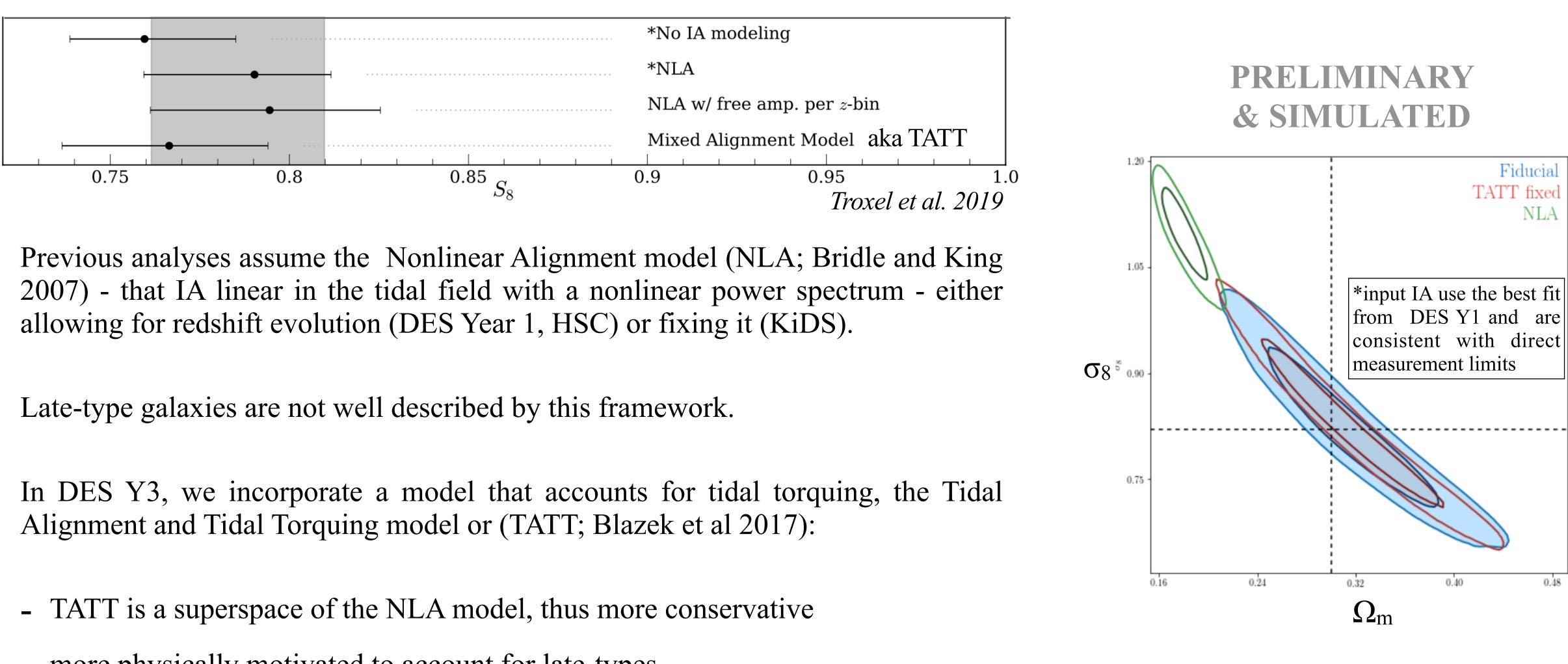




Samuroff et al. 2019



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