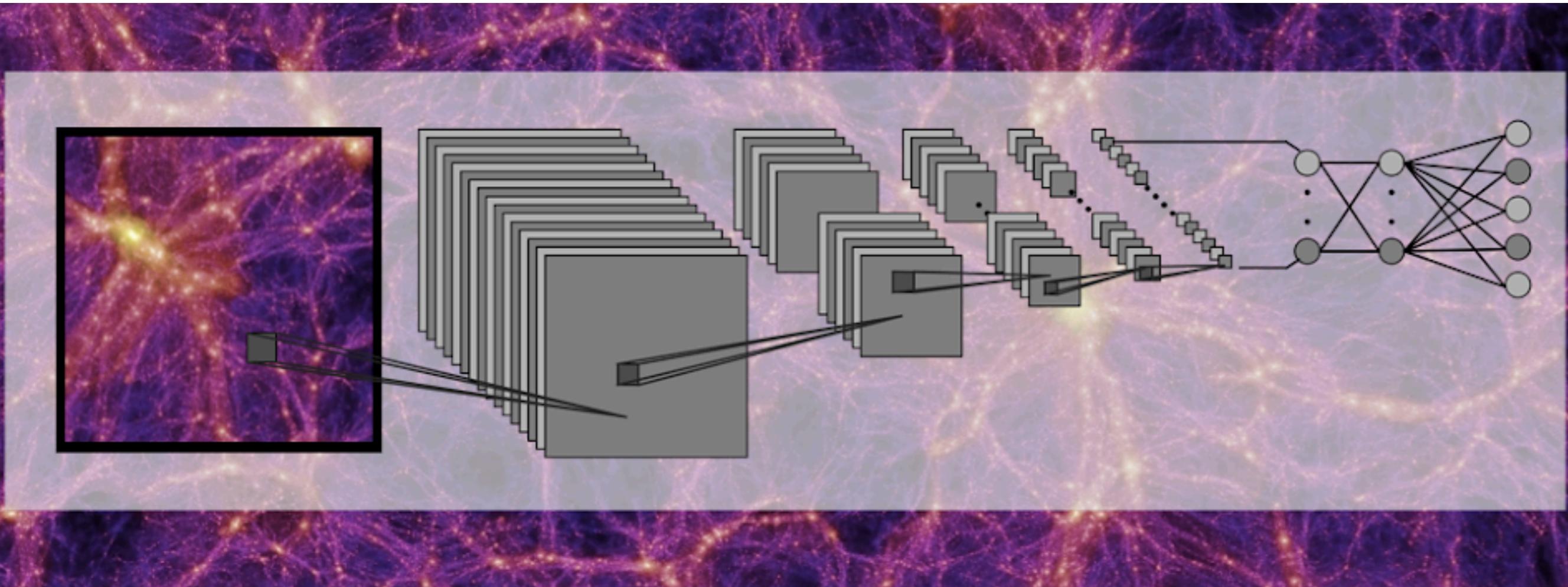
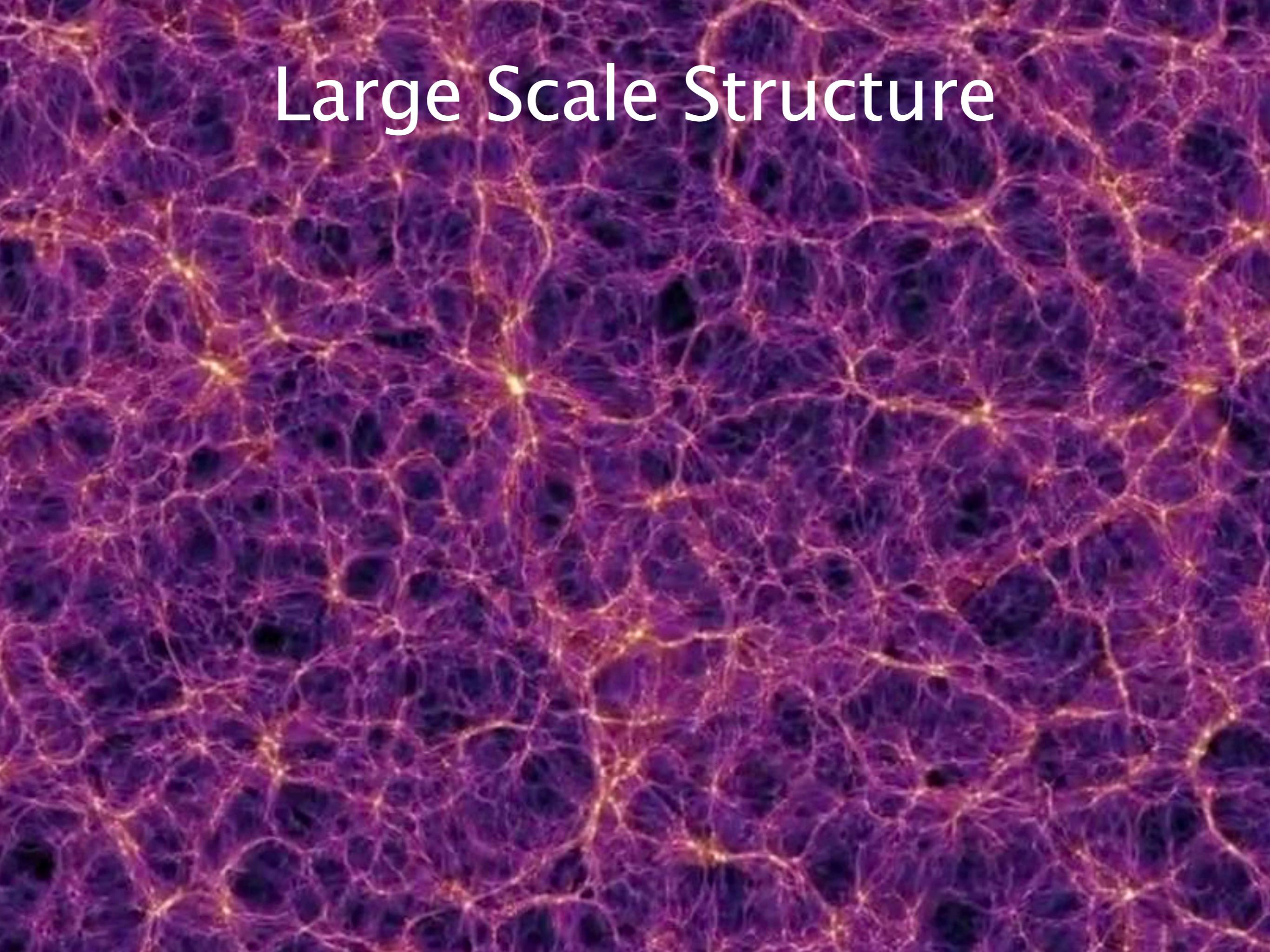


Cosmology from Large Scale Structure with Artificial Intelligence



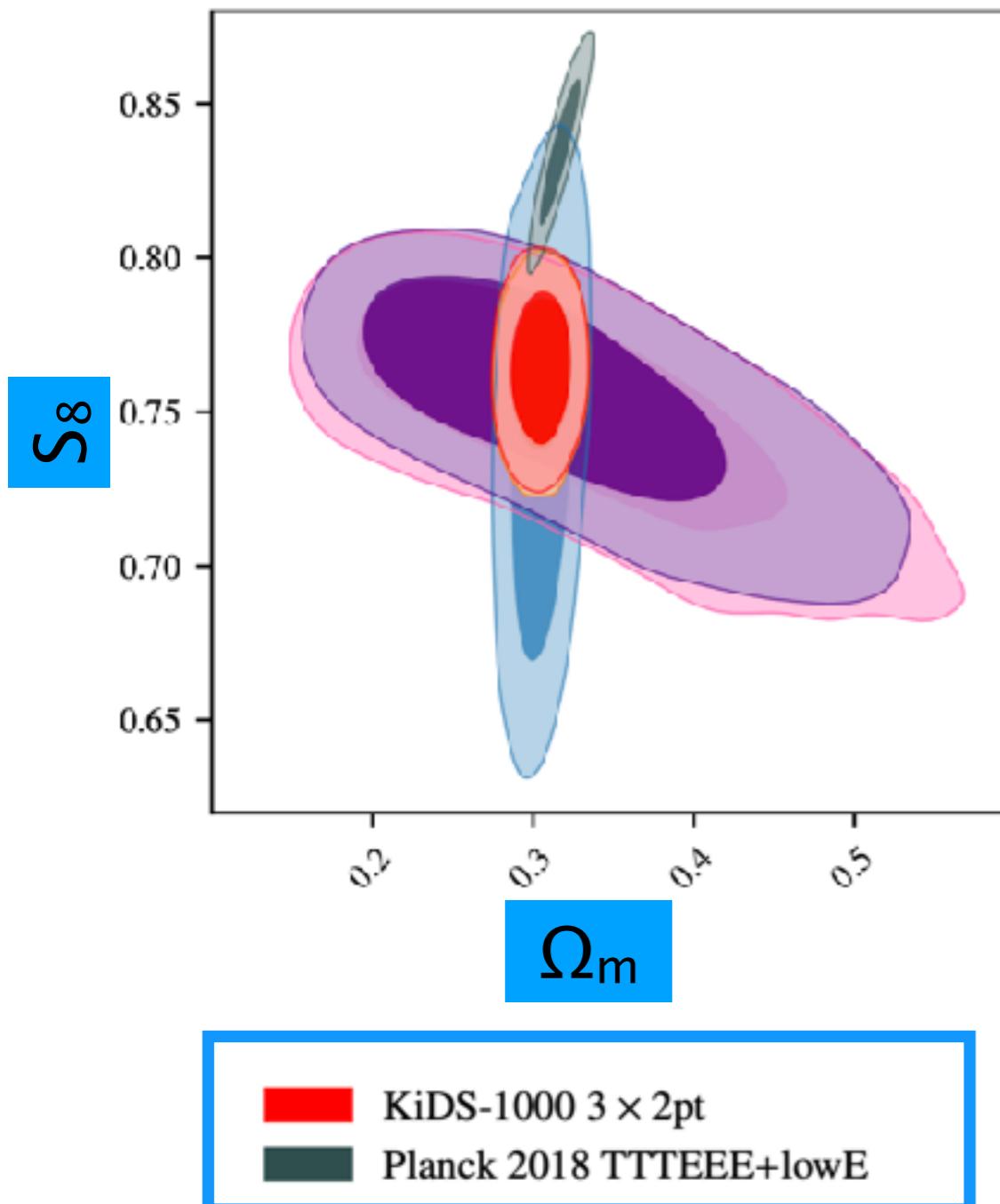
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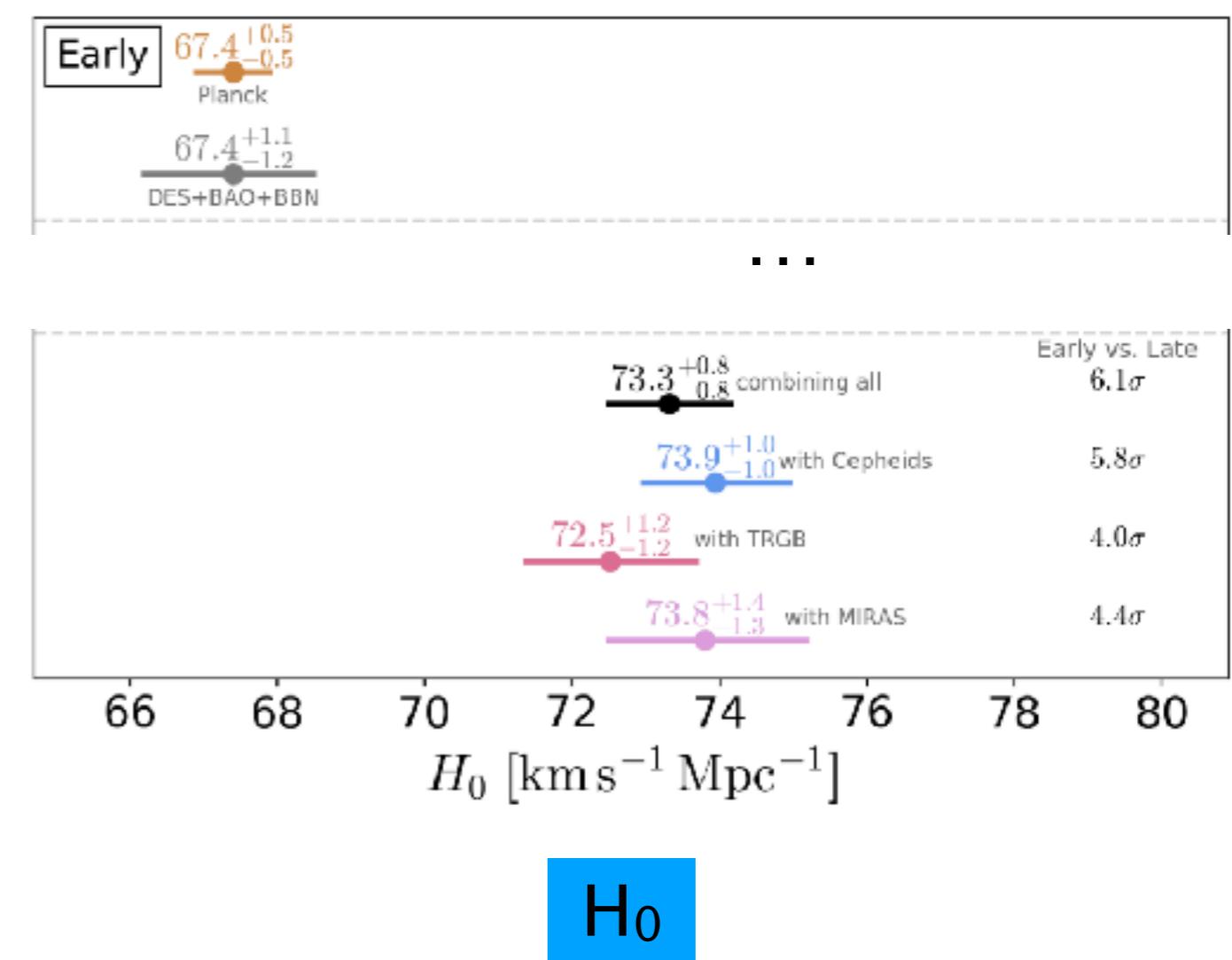


Tensions between early and late universe

3 σ tension on S_8



4–5 σ tension on H_0

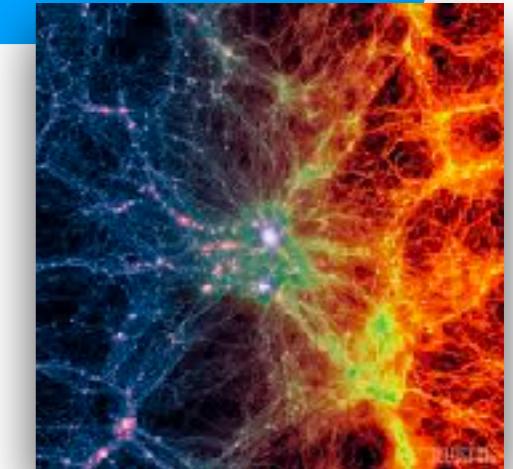


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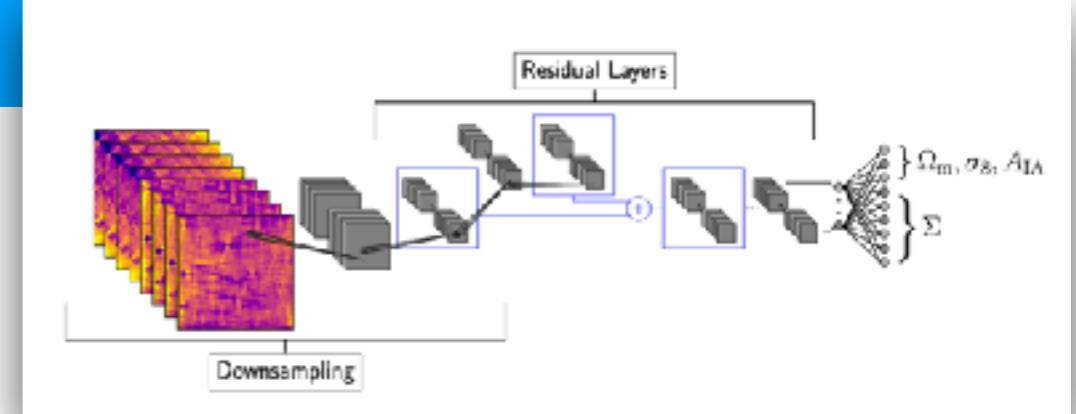
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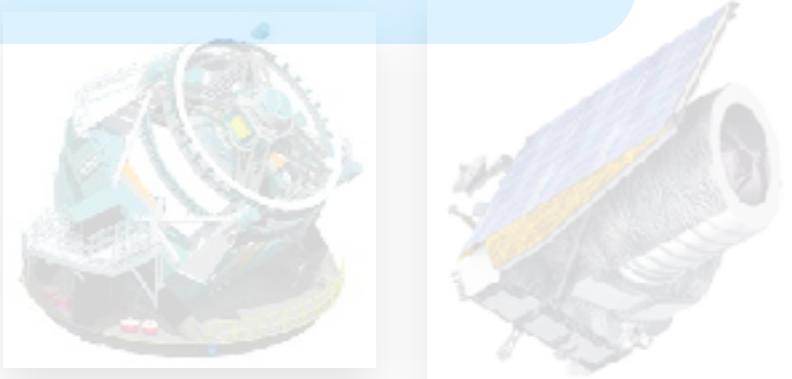


Improved analysis
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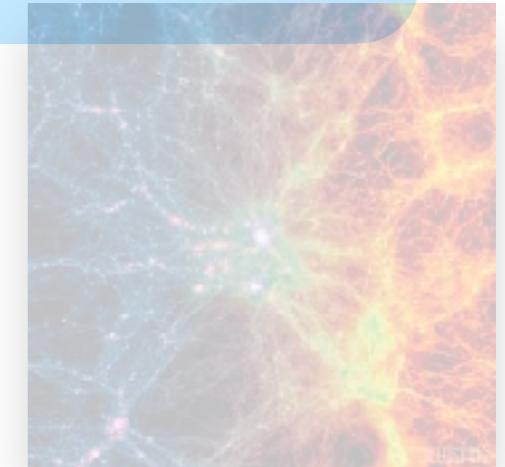


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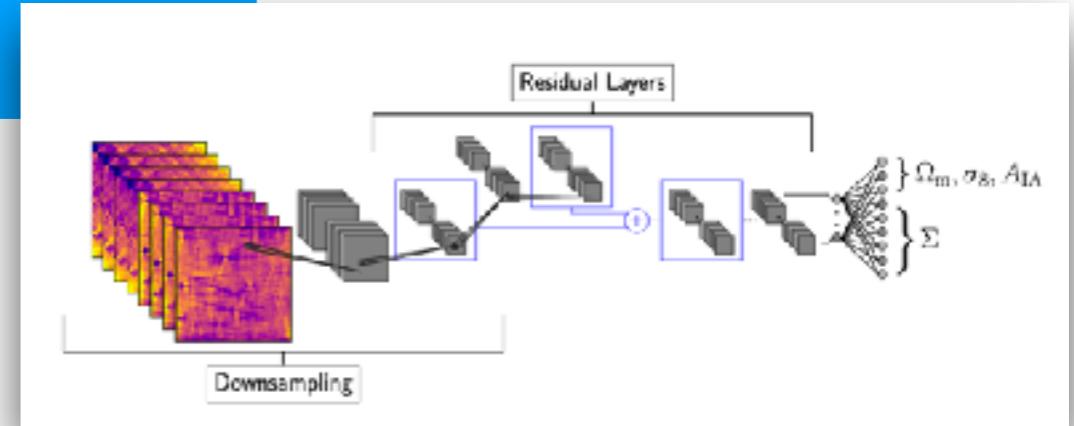
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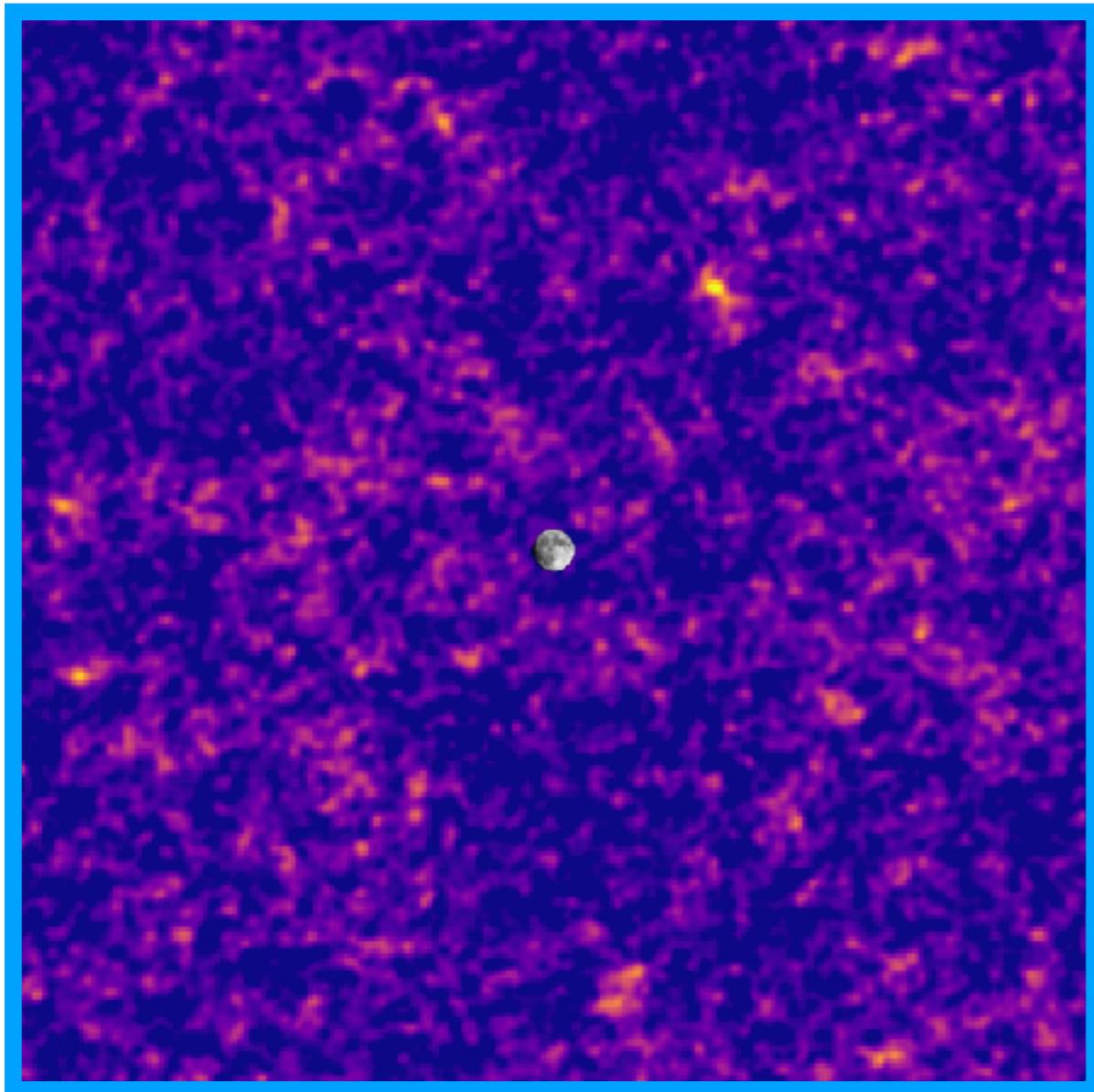
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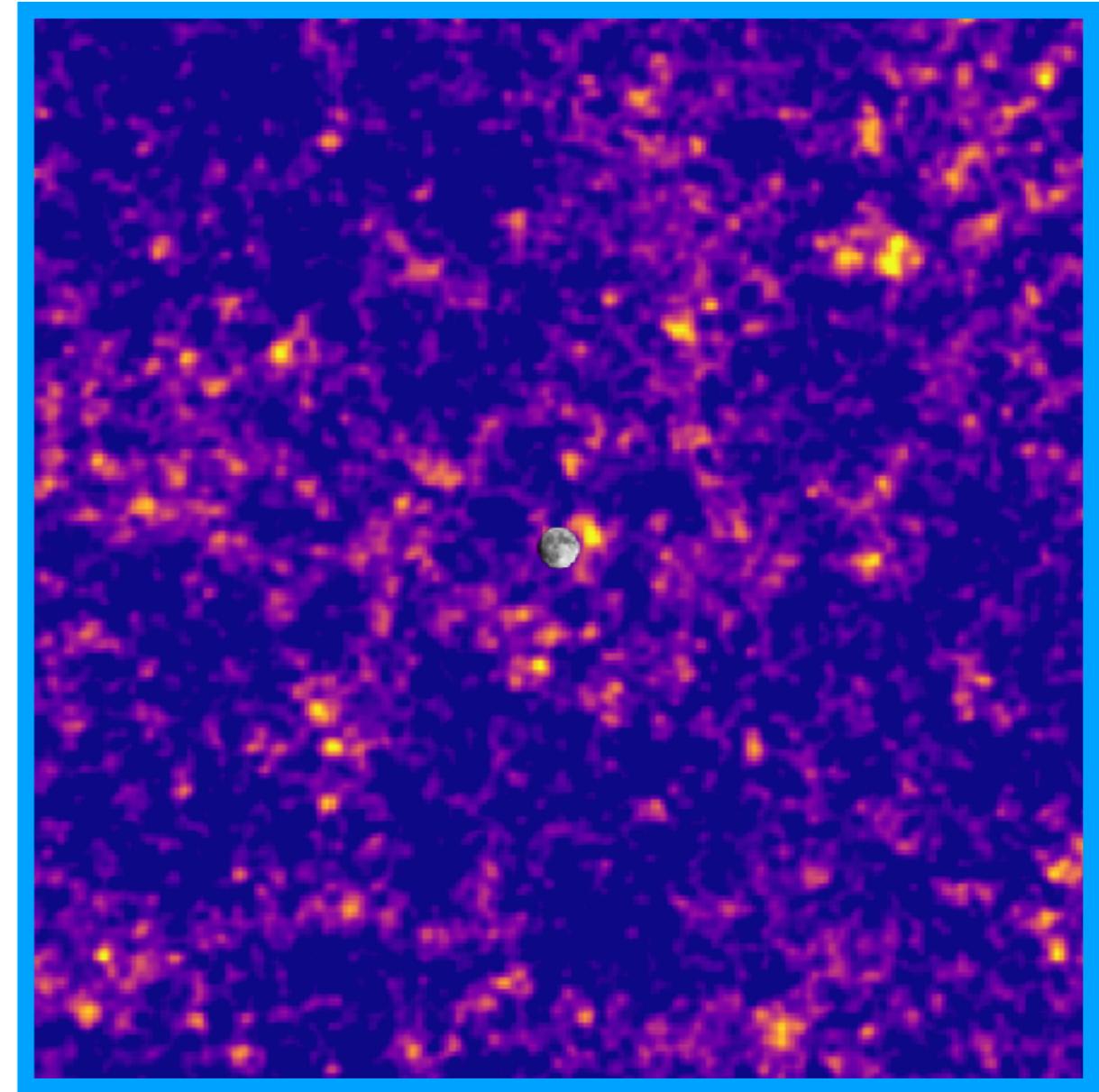
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LSS tracer: mass maps



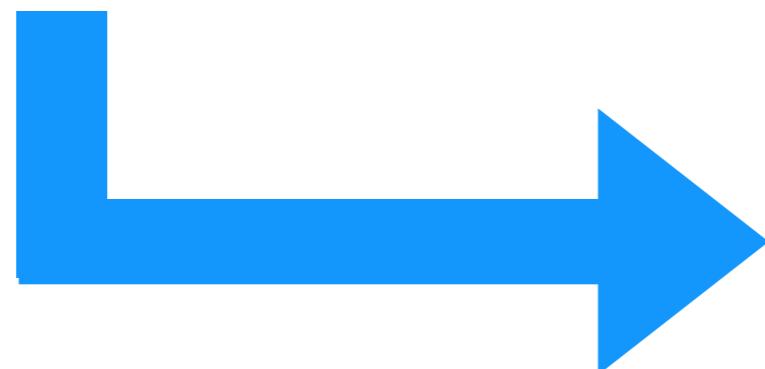
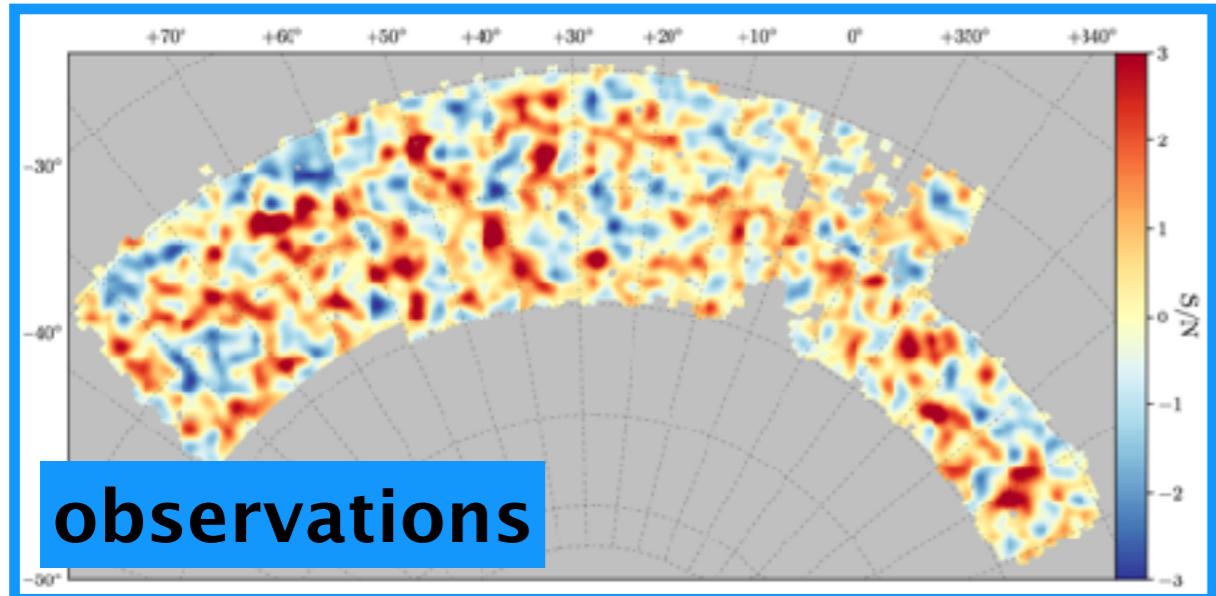
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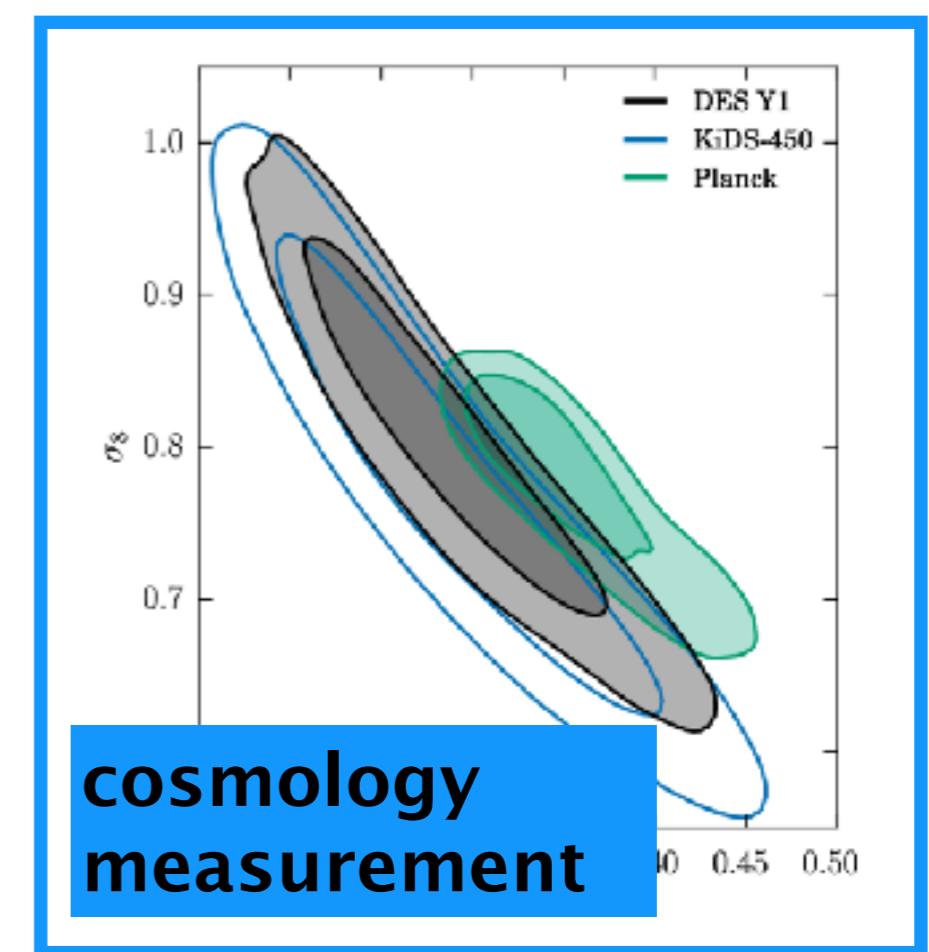
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Cosmological parameter inference

Chang et al. (+TK) 2017 1708.01535



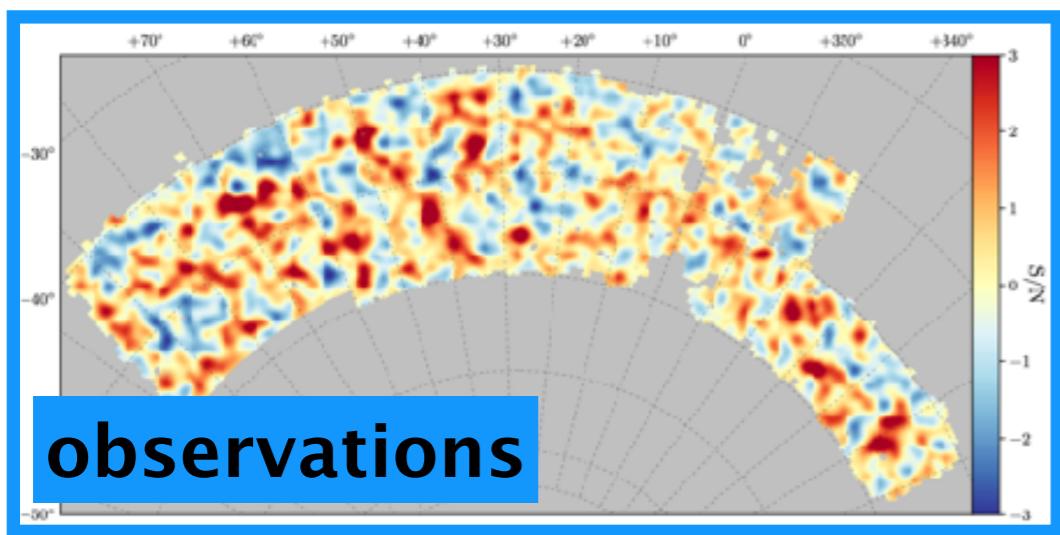
amplitude of
matter fluctuations σ_8



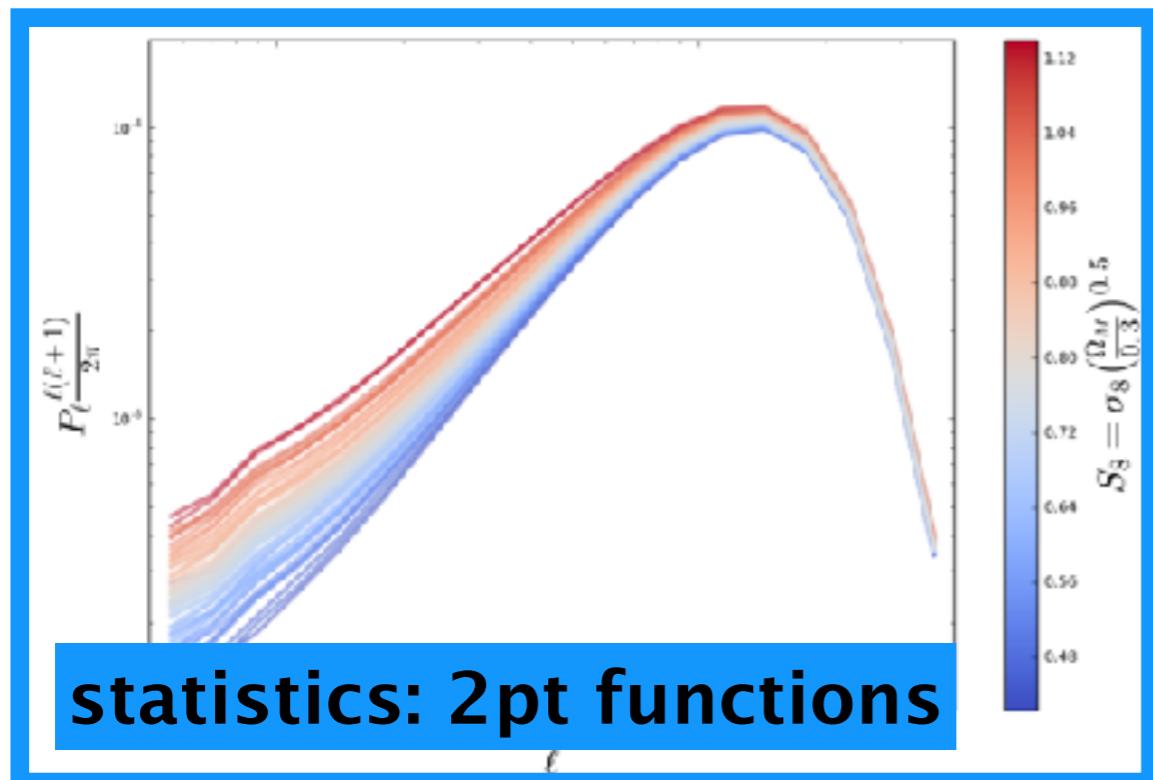
matter density Ω_m

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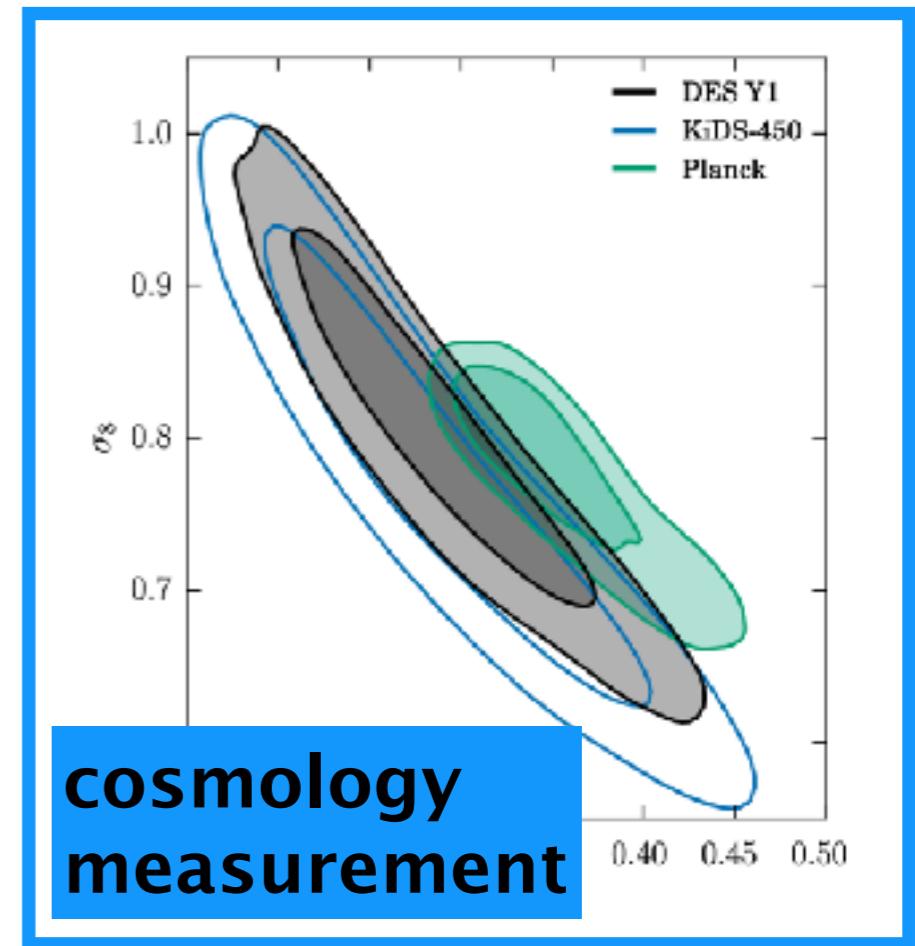
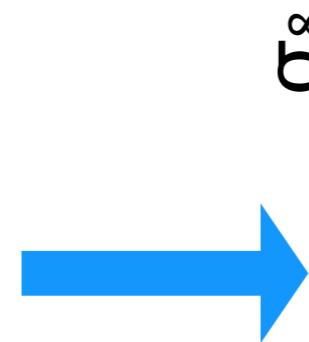
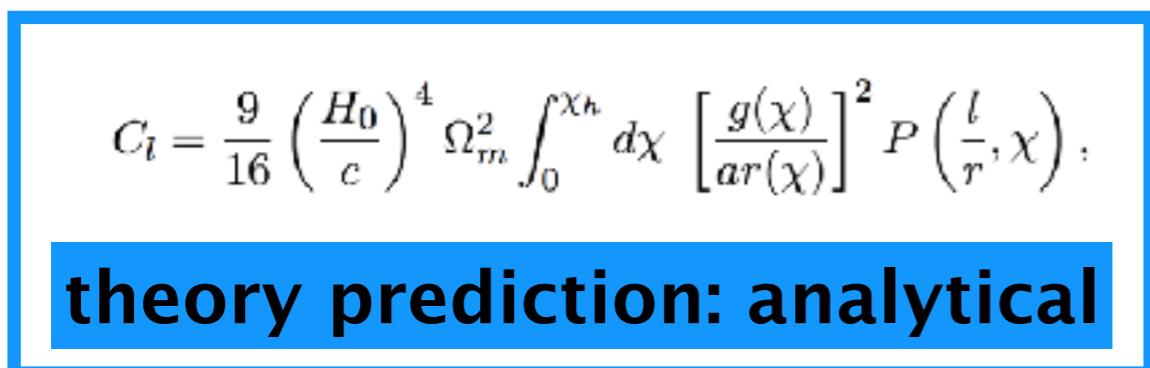
Traditional inference



observations



statistics: 2pt functions



cosmology
measurement

Ω_m

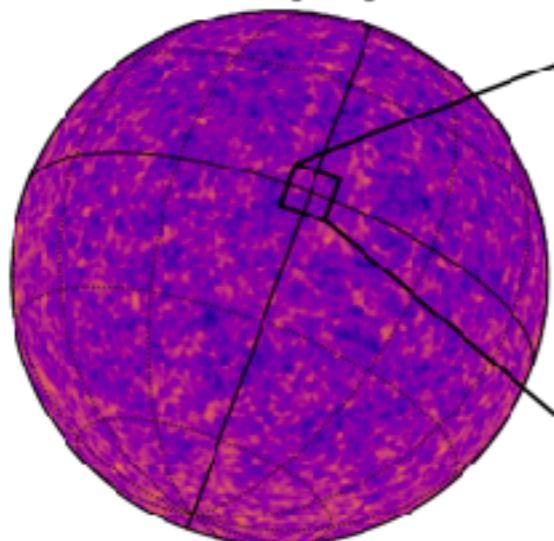
σ_8

Degeneracy between Ω_m and σ_8

$\sigma_8=0.82, \Omega_m=0.31$

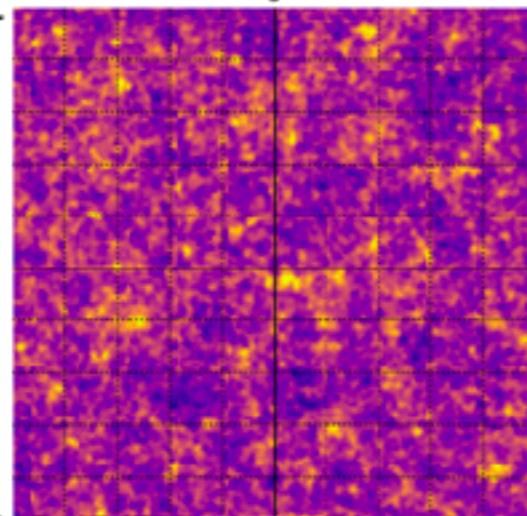
$\sigma_8=0.91, \Omega_m=0.26$

Model 1: $\Omega_m = 0.31$ $\sigma_8 = 0.82$
smoothing 1 deg



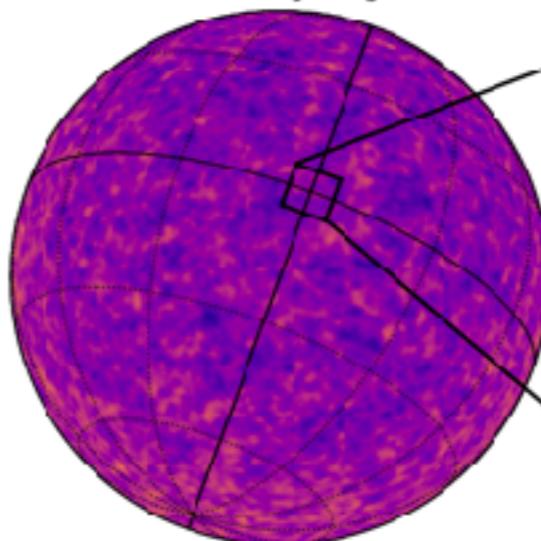
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zoom 10 x 10 deg
smoothing 5 arcmin



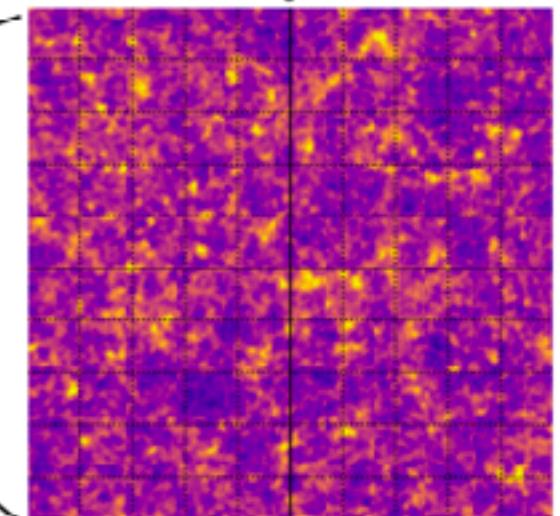
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Model 2: $\Omega_m = 0.26$ $\sigma_8 = 0.91$
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two models with the same power spectrum

Non-Gaussian statistics

Three-point functions

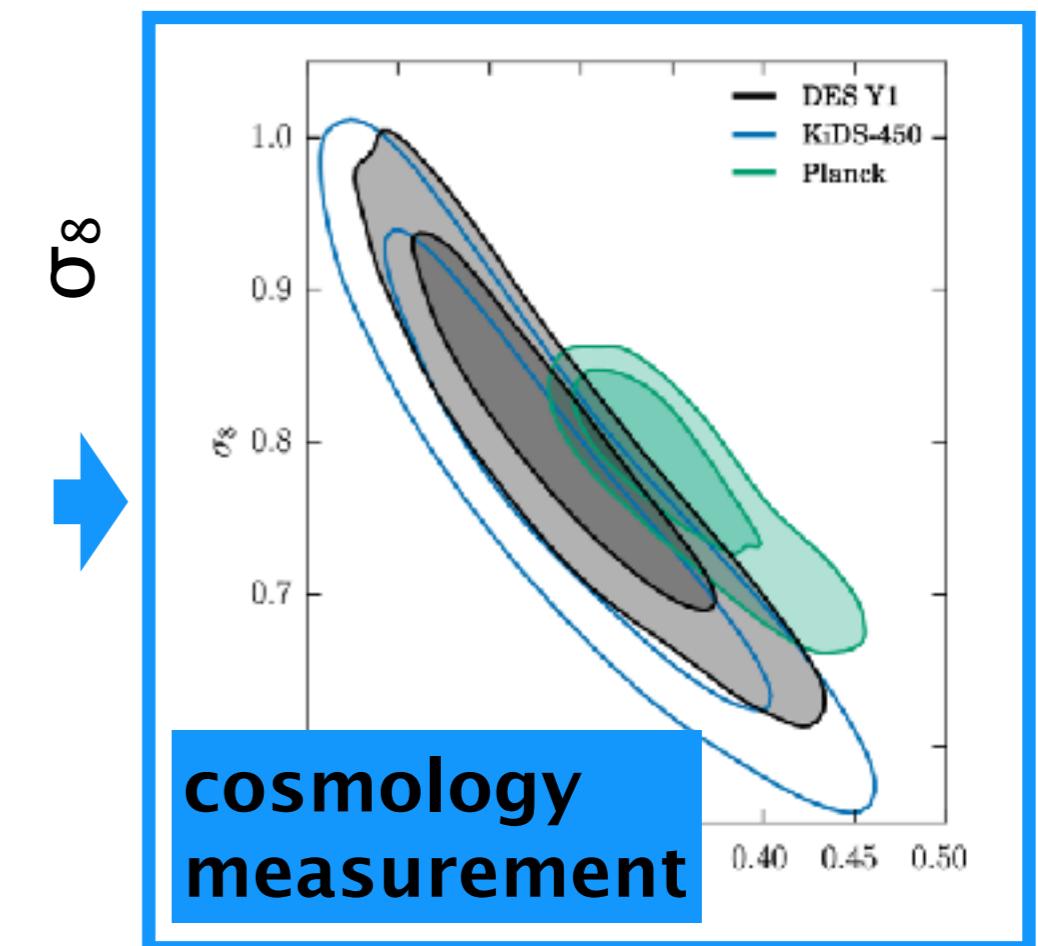
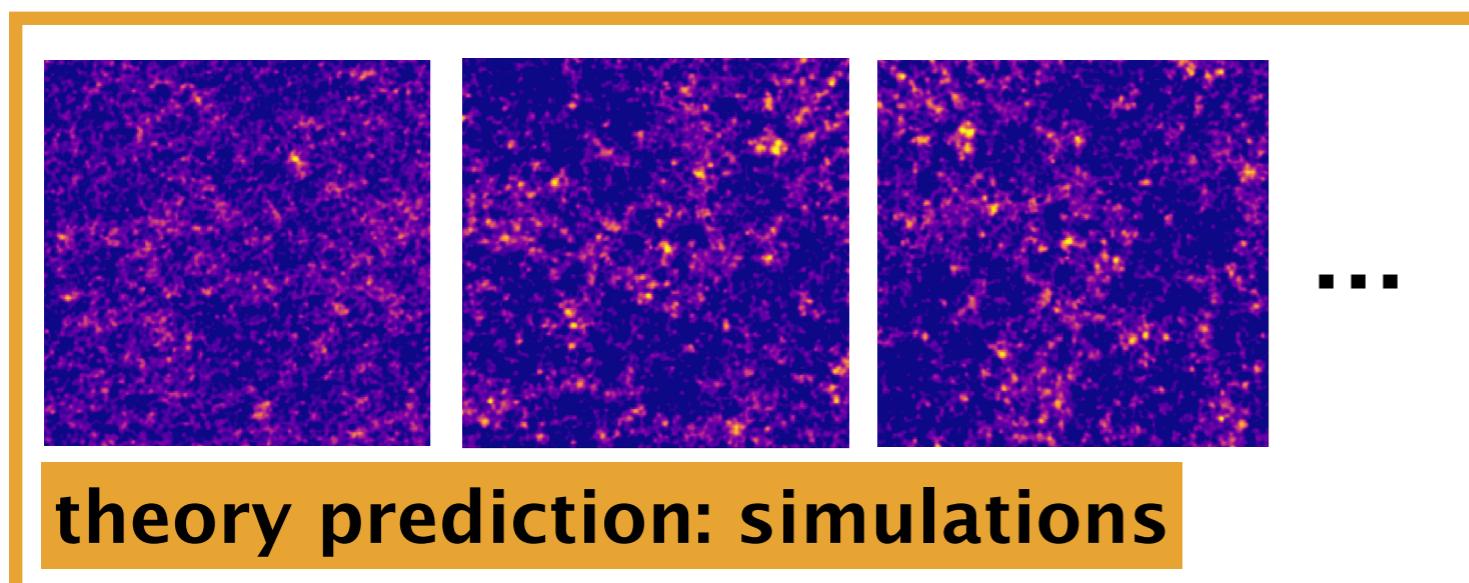
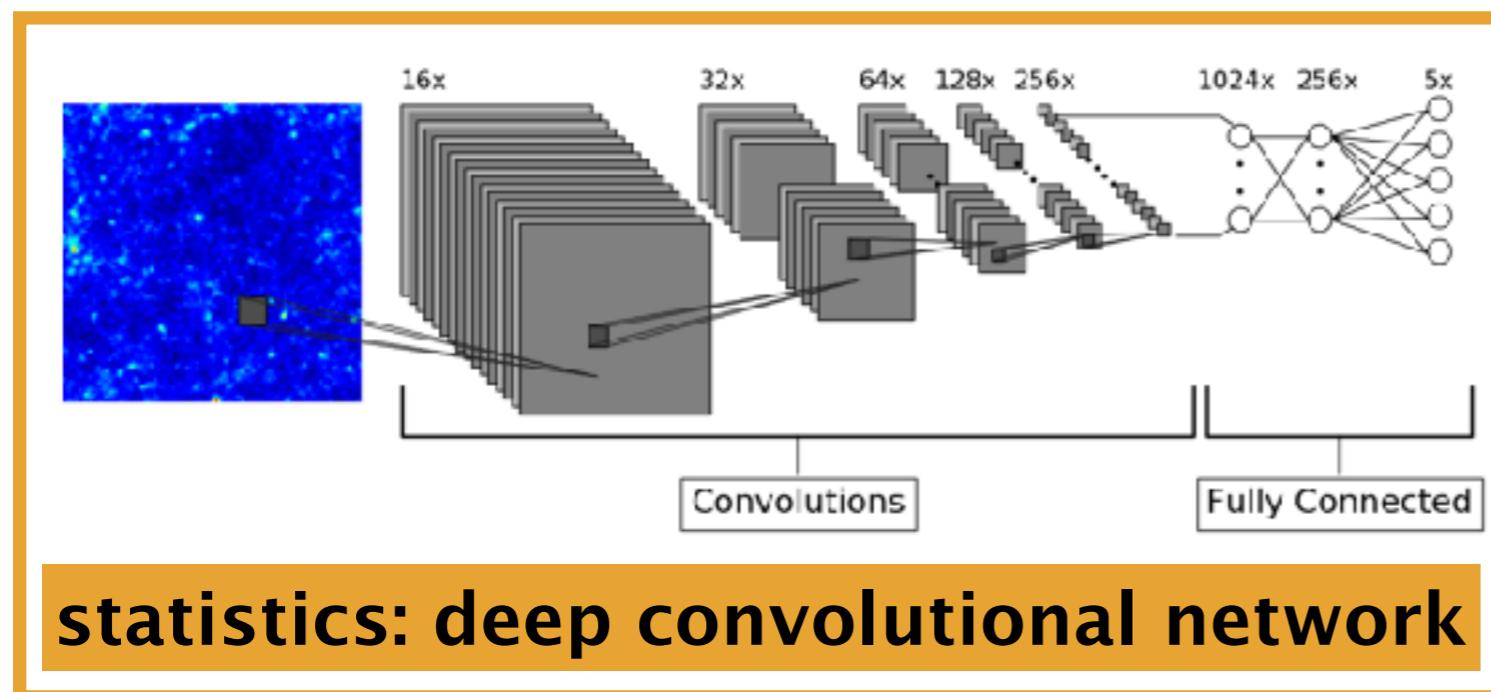
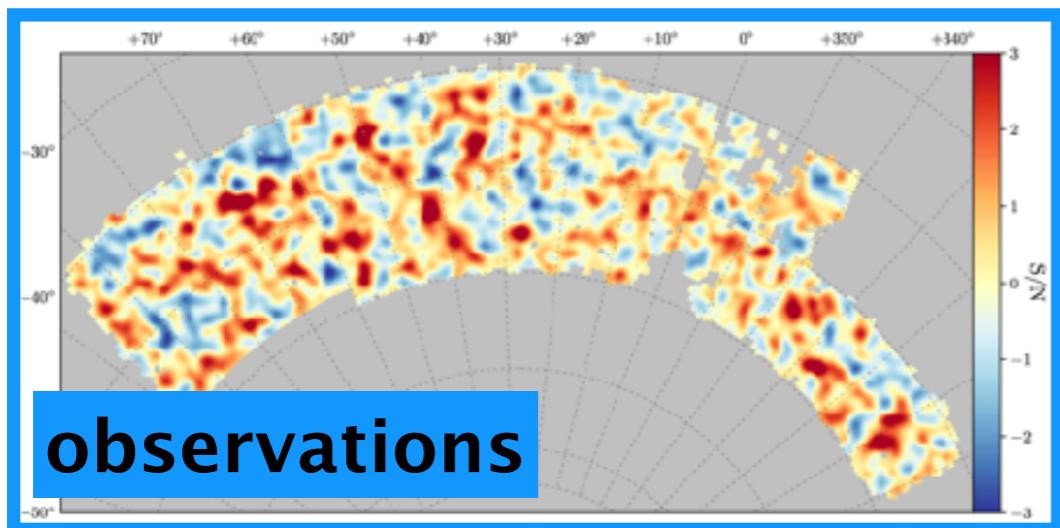
Higher-order moments of convergence

Full convergence distribution

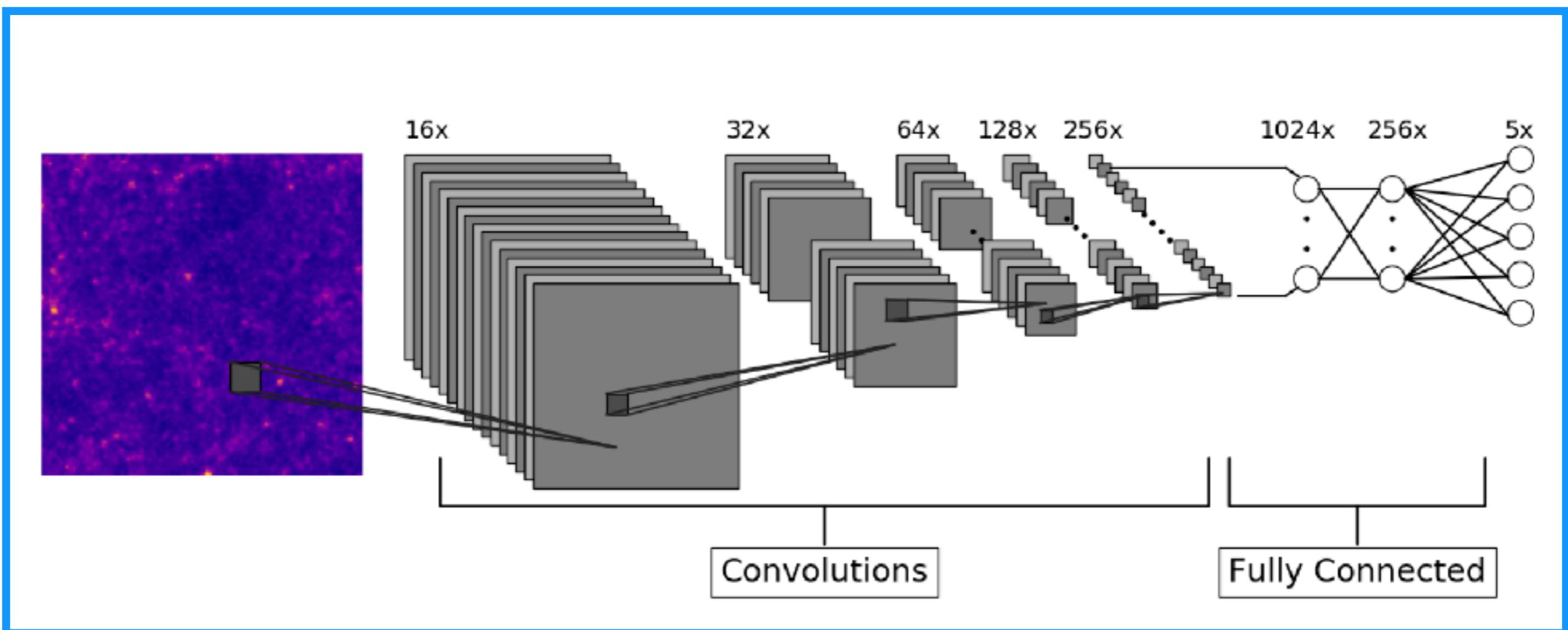
Minkowski functionals

Peak statistics

Deep neural networks



Deep learning analysis of mass maps

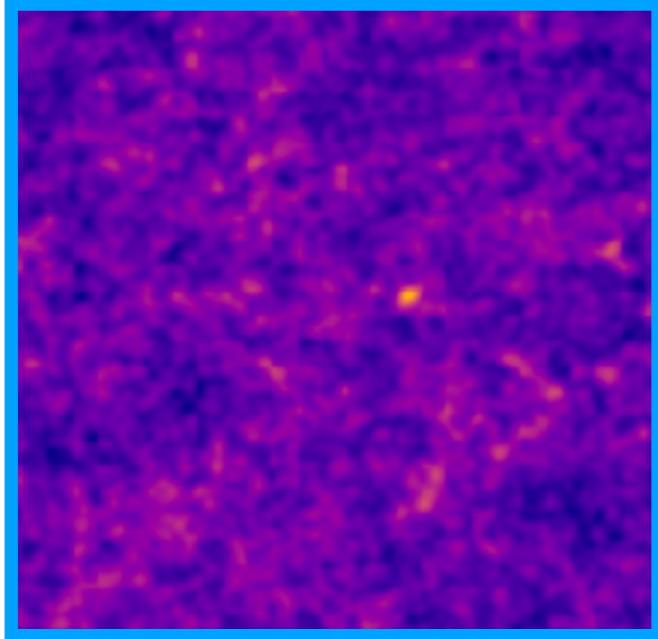


5 convolutional layers, 2 fully connected layers

10 deg² convergence maps

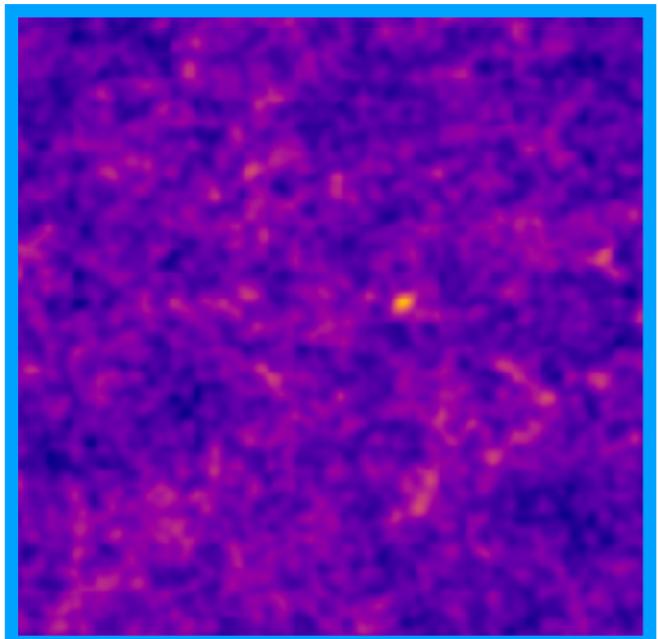
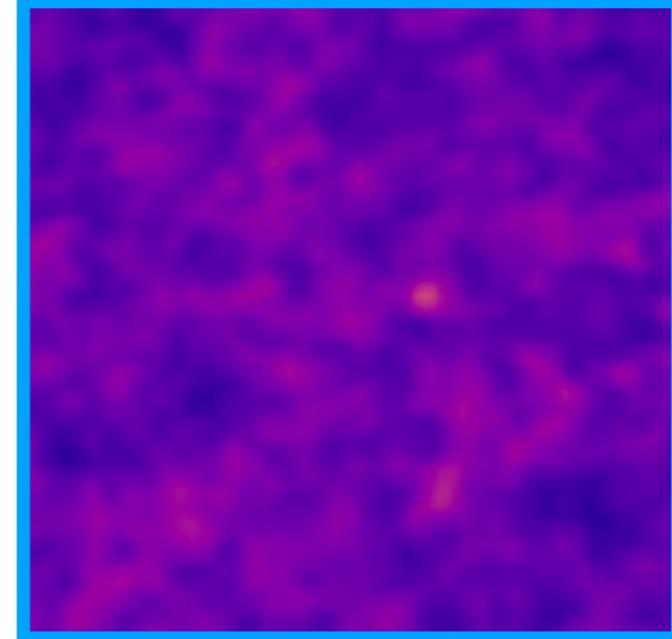
Forecast using simulated data

What is the advantage of deep learning for current and upcoming data?



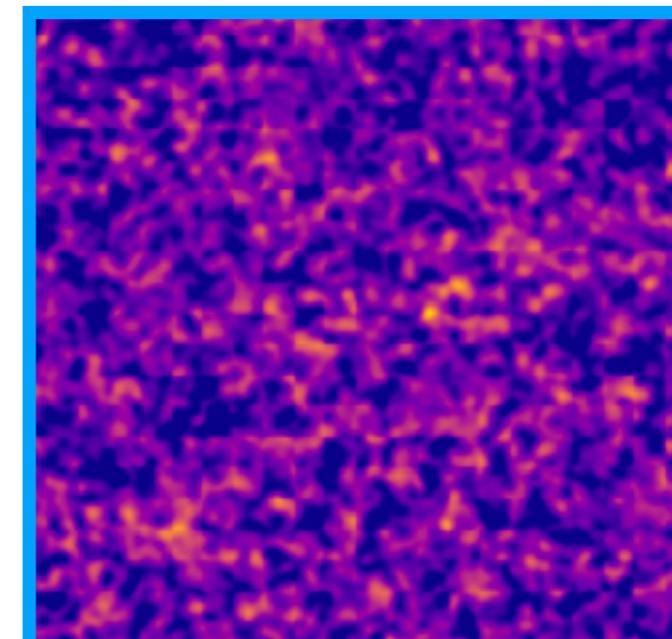
add smoothing →

quality of
simulations

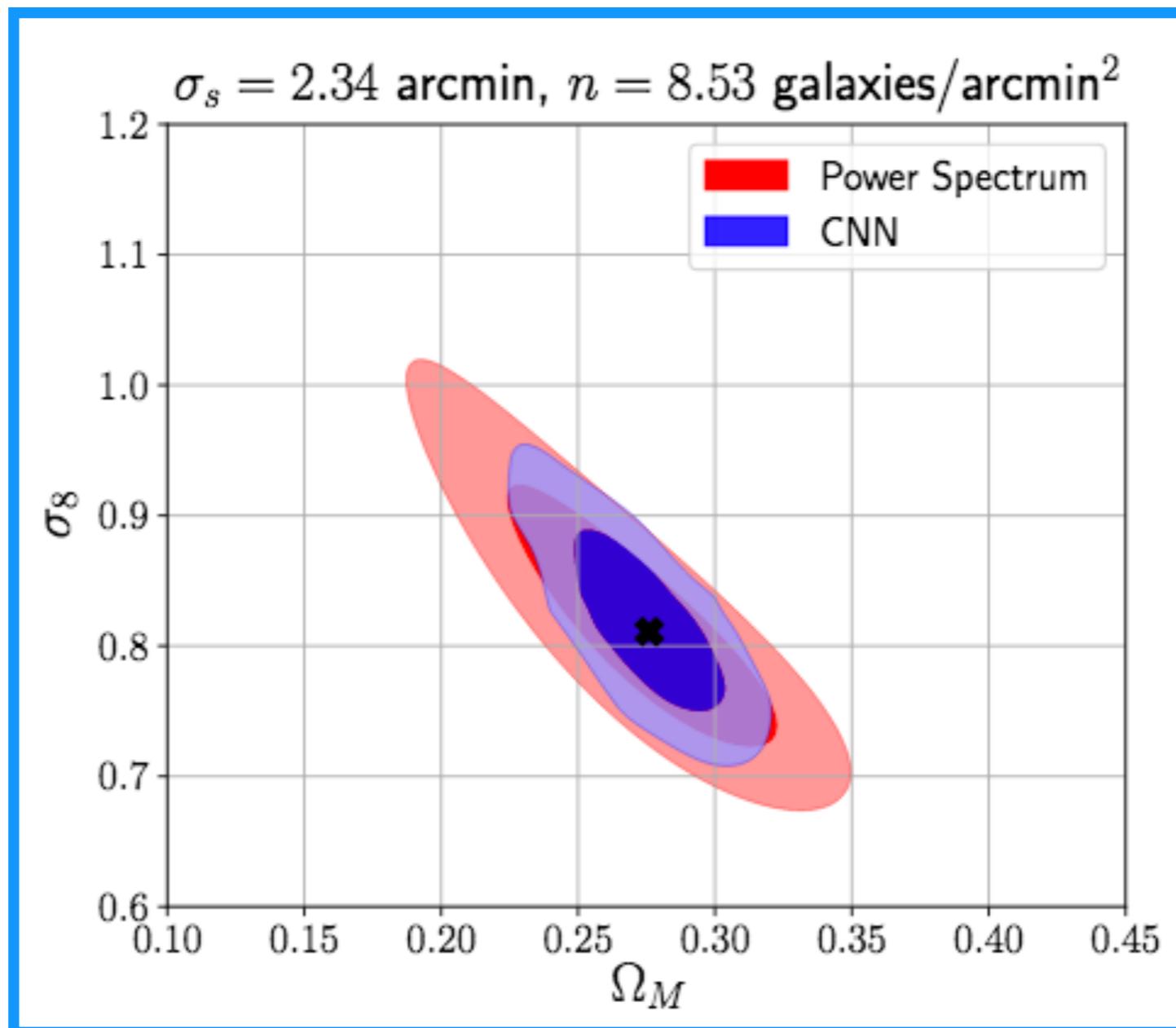


add noise →

quality of
observations



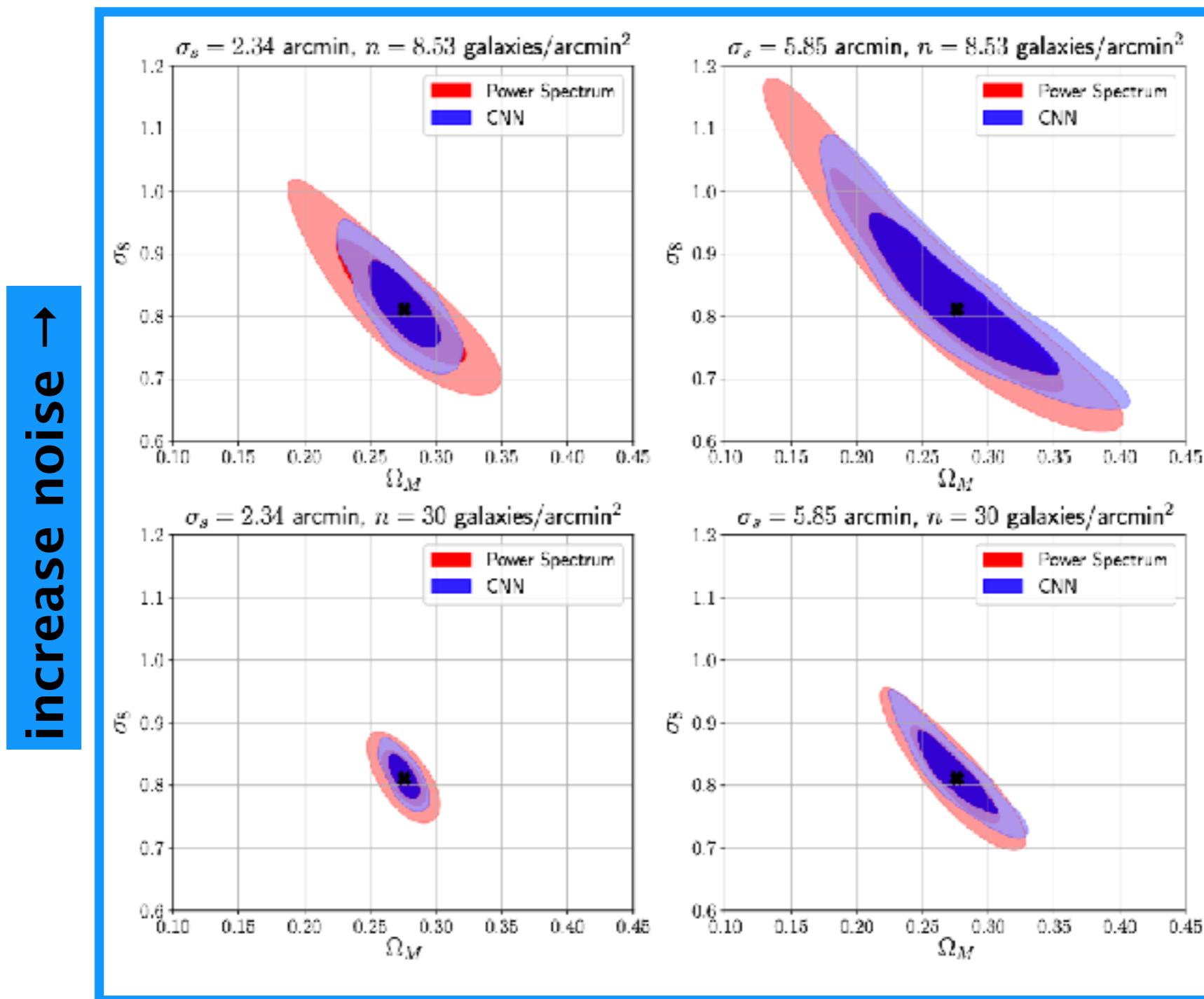
Deep learning captures more information



40% increase in constraining power!

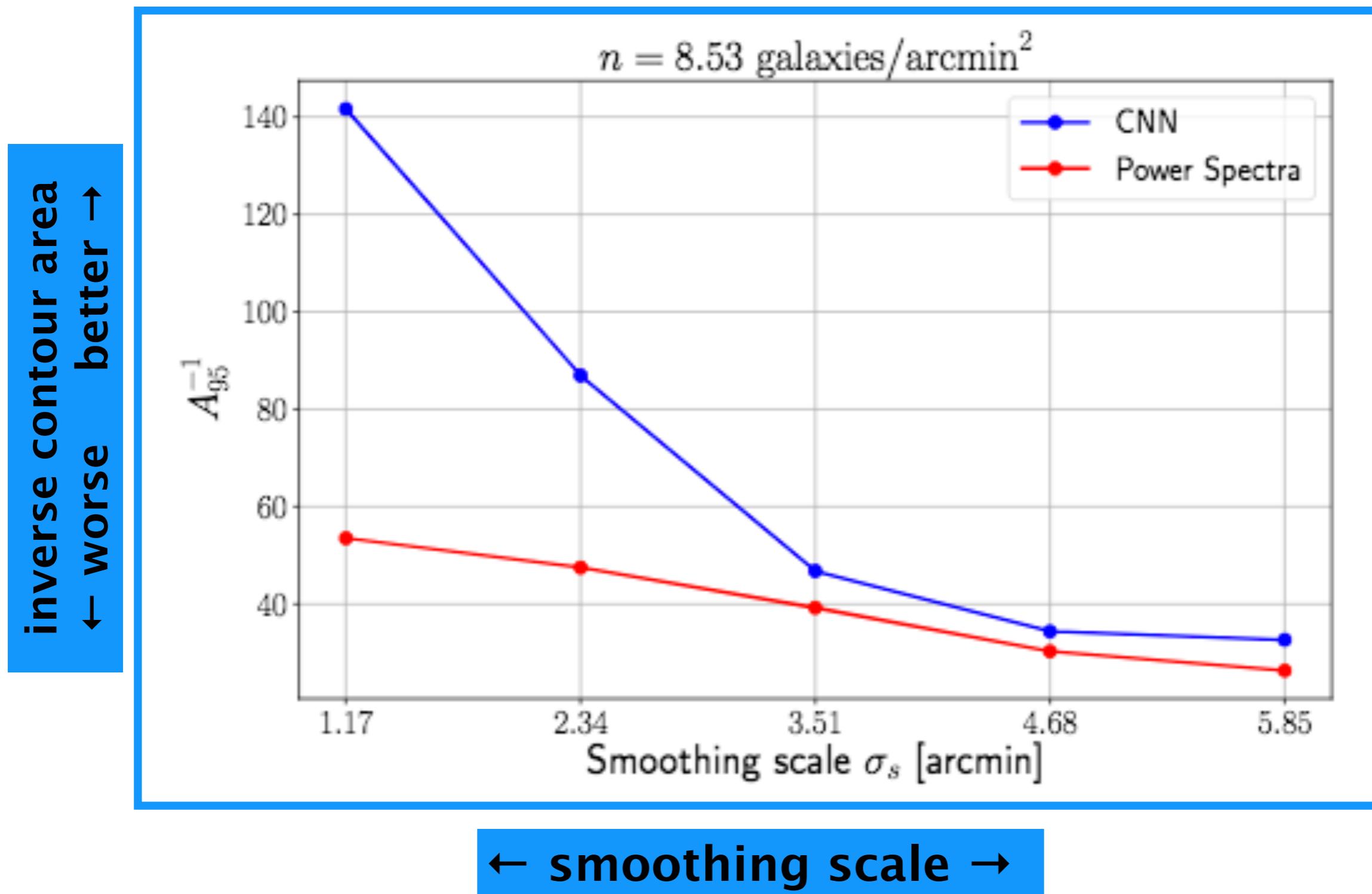
Forecast using simulated data for Stage 2-like data

Deep learning captures more information

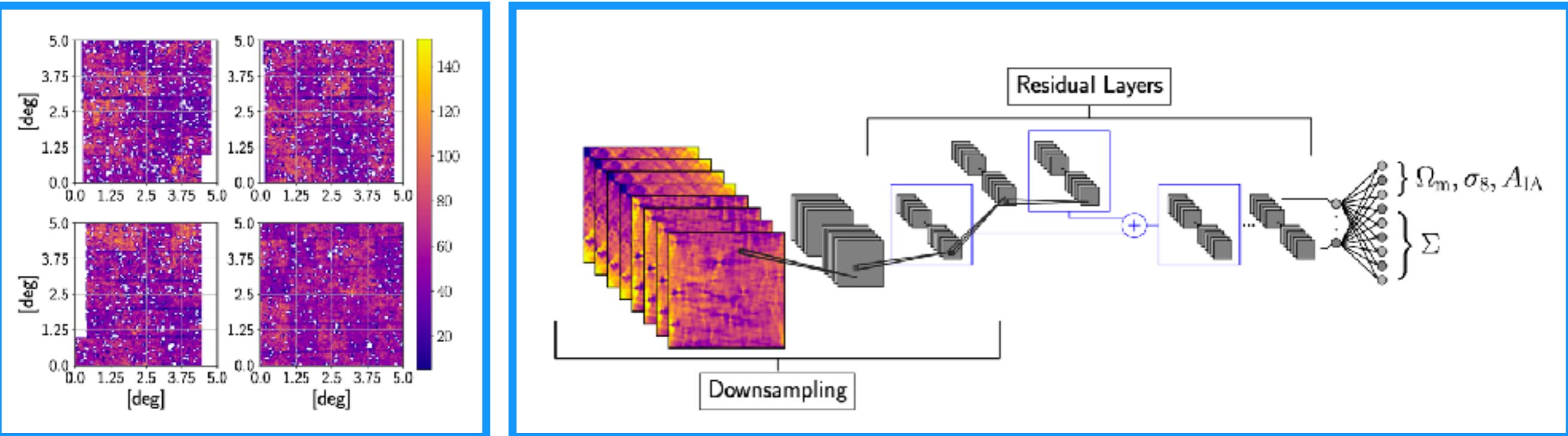


Gain in constraining power depends on noise level and smoothing scale

Deep learning captures more information



Analysis of KiDS-450 with deep learning



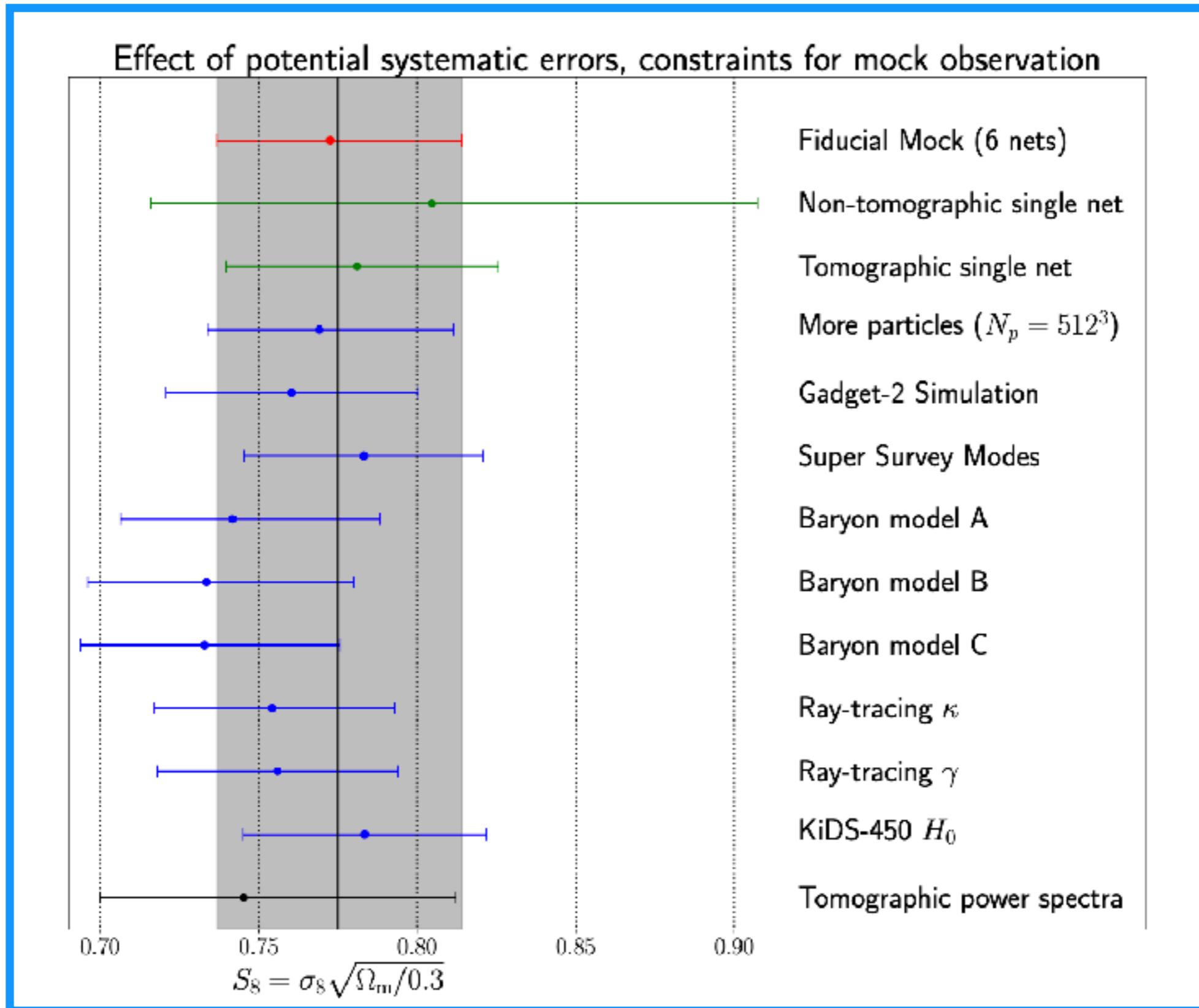
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shear maps

network: 3 parameter output

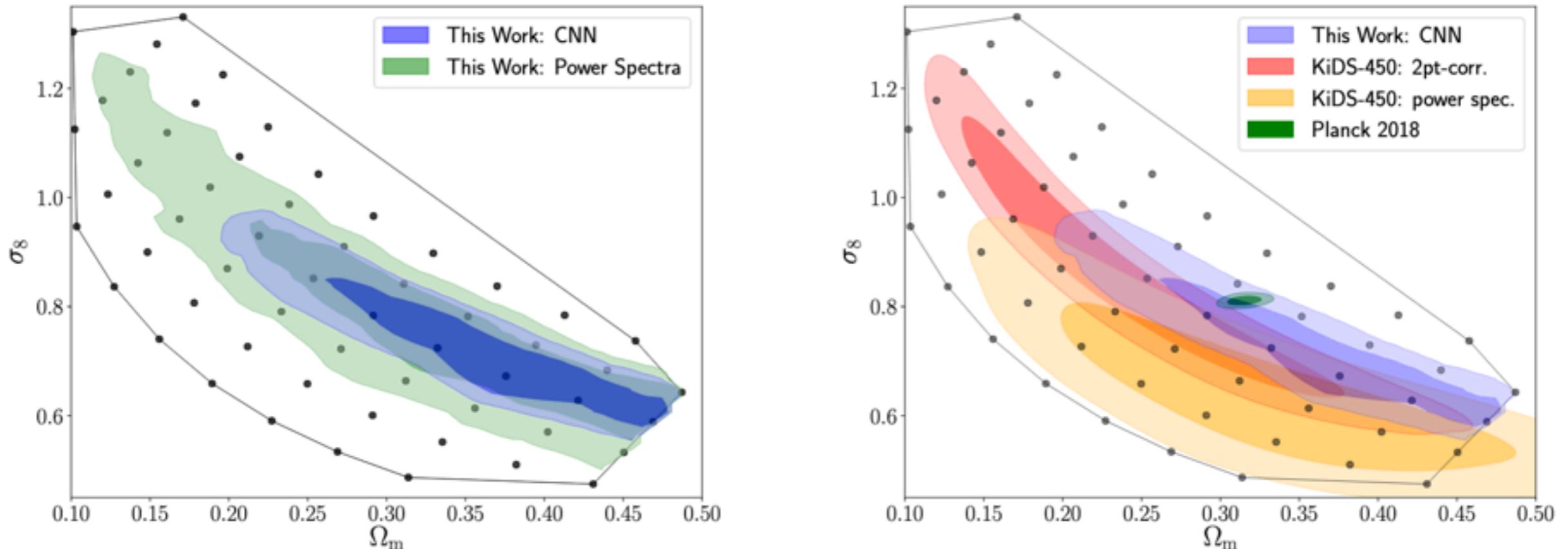


likelihood analysis

KiDS-450: robustness to simulation details



Analysis of KiDS-450 with deep learning



$$S_8 = \sigma_8(\Omega_m/0.3)^{0.5} = 0.777 \pm 0.037$$

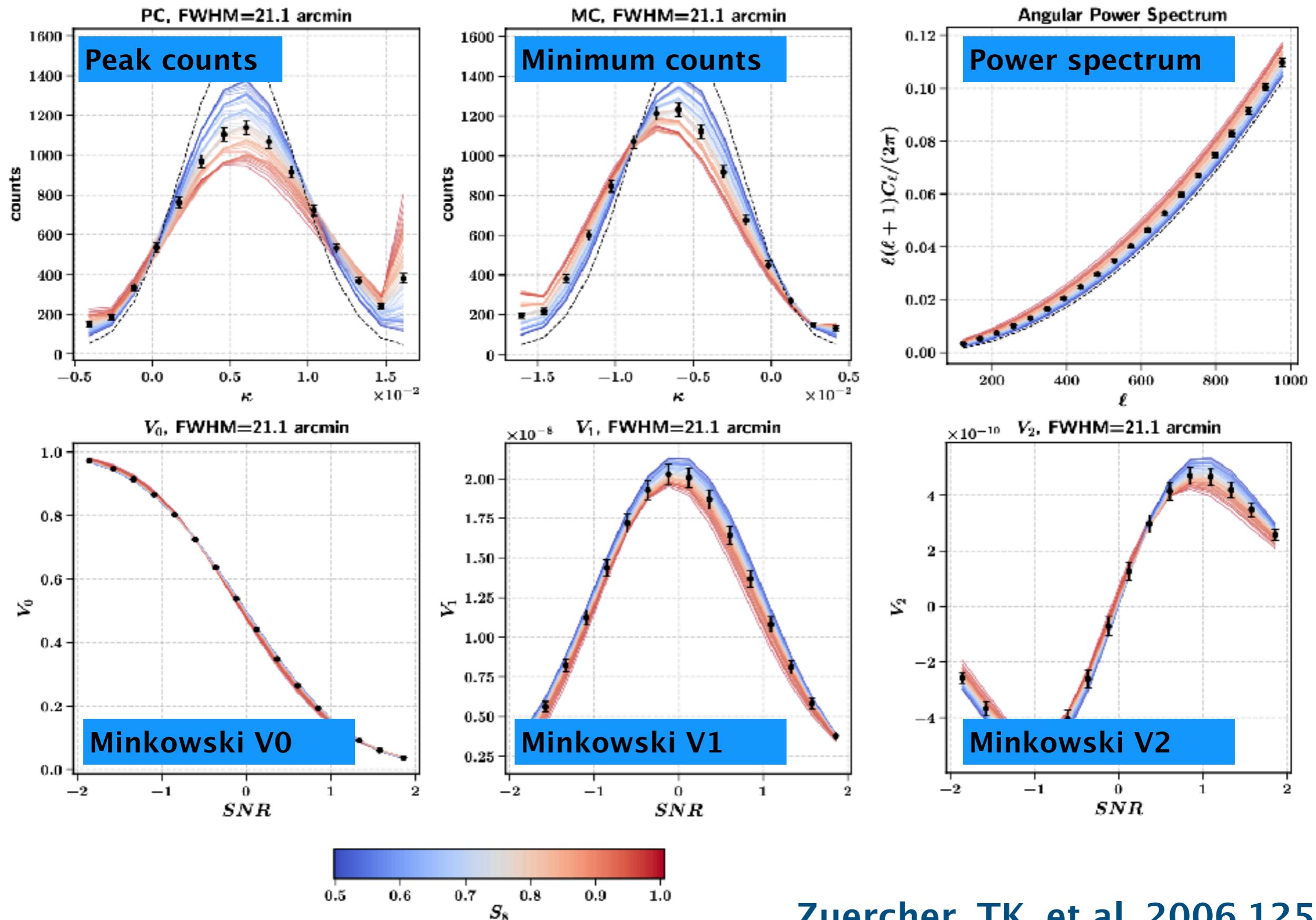
$$A_{IA} = 1.398 \pm 0.774$$

Gaussian smoothing with $\sigma=2.34$ arcmin

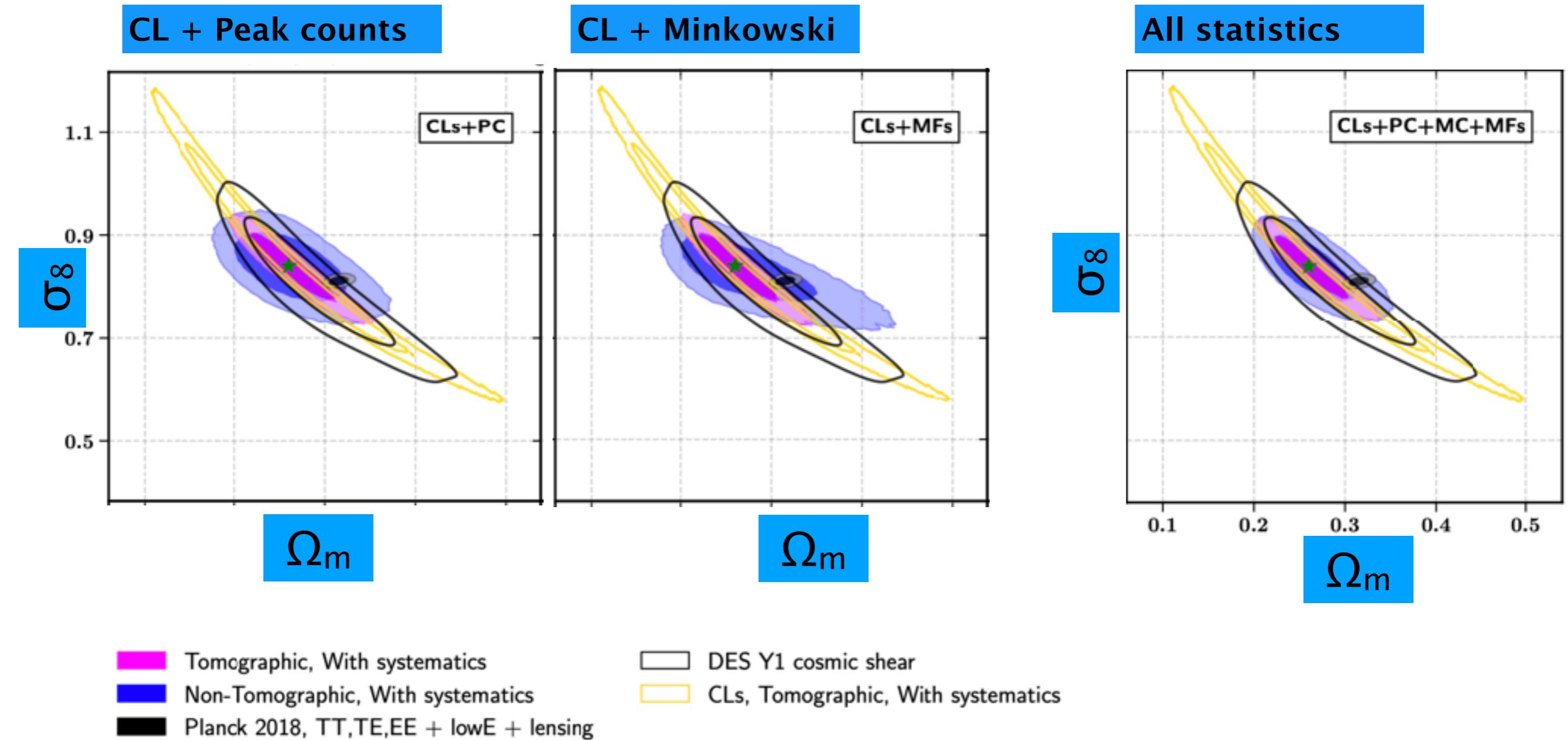
Blinded analysis

Fluri, TK, et al. 1906.03156

Hand-designed statistics



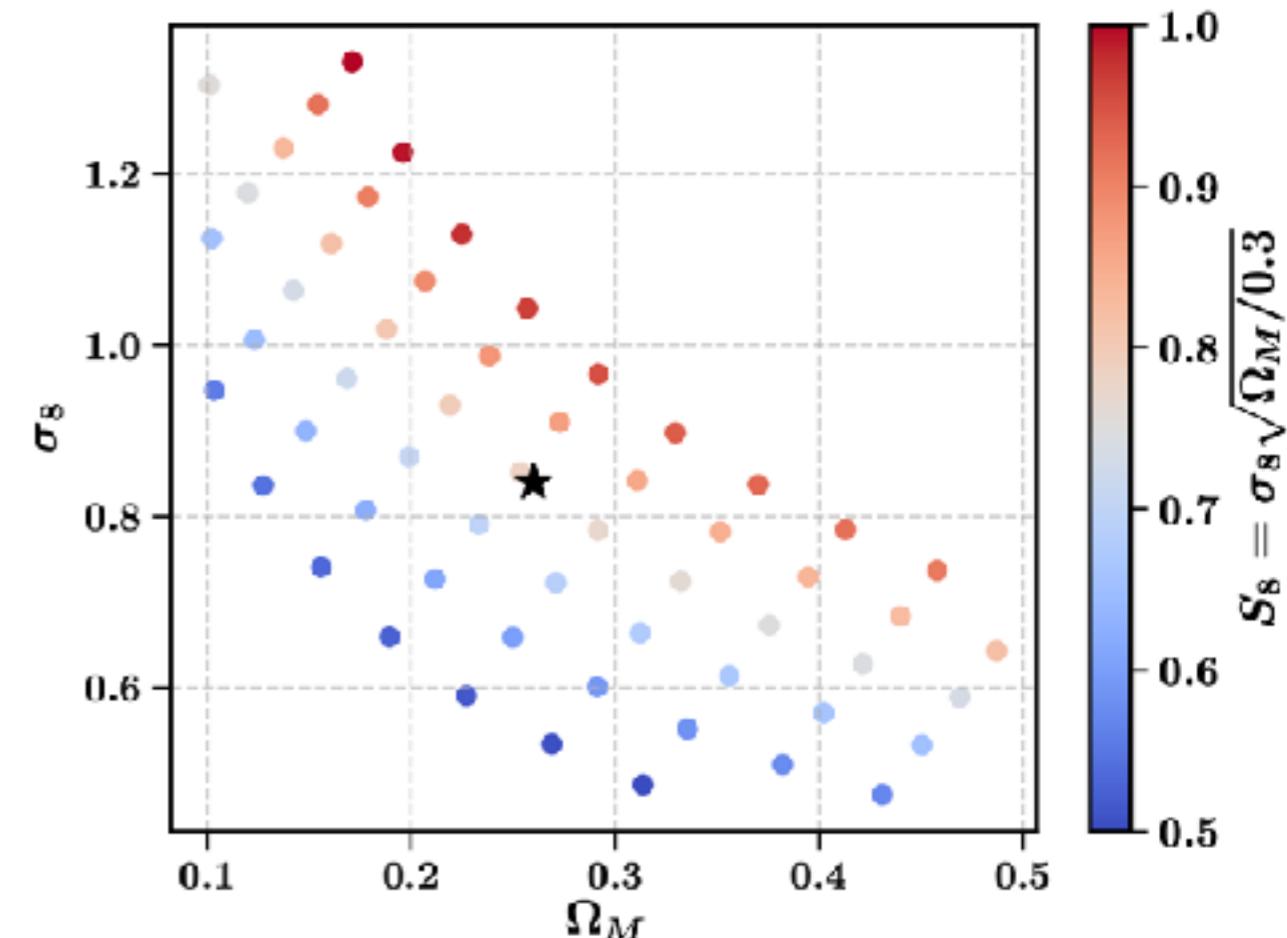
Hand-picked statistics: forecast for Stage 3 surveys



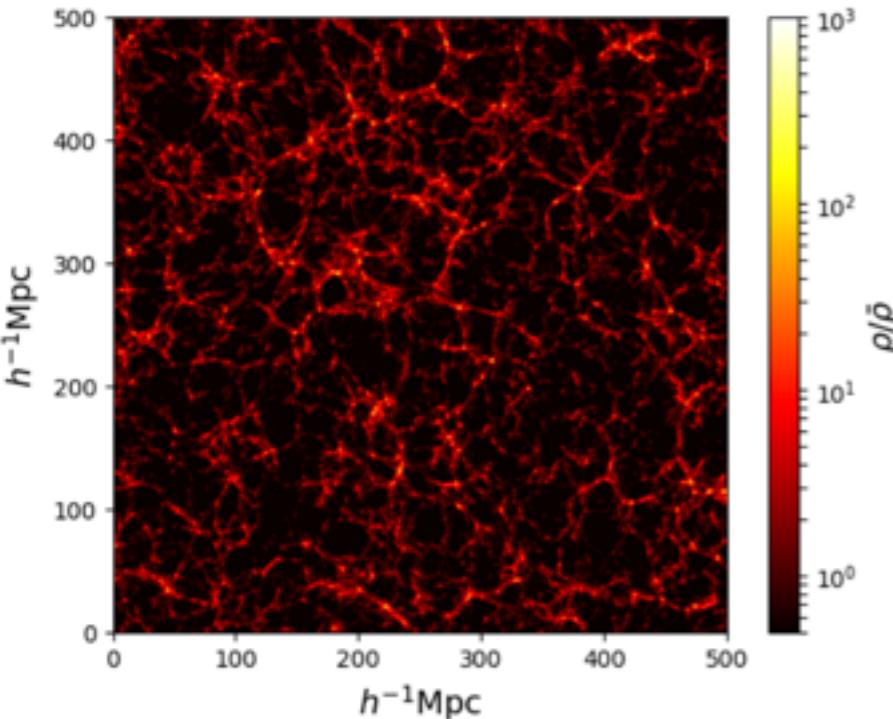
- Using only large and intermediate scales
- Gaussian smoothing with FWHM=21 arcmin
- Starting to constrain Ω_m

Large simulation grids

- Full sky convergence maps
- $\Omega_m, \sigma_8, A_{IA}$ + systematics
- PkdGrav3
- 900 Mpc/h, 768^3 particles
- 14 replications in each dimension up to $z=3$
- 87 shells per simulation



Quichote simulations



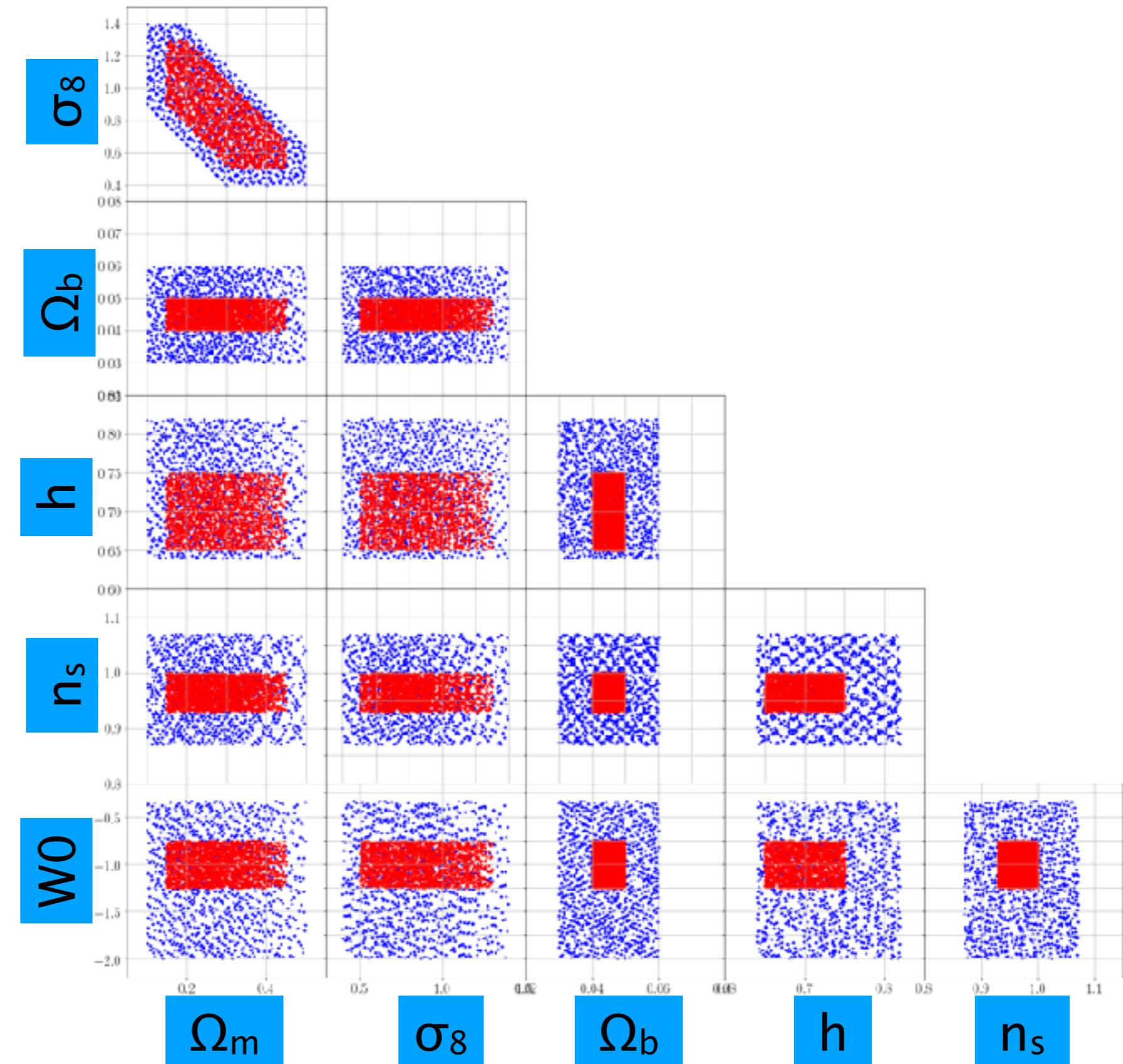
- 1 Gpc/h boxes
- 512^3 particles
- Snapshots at $z=0, 0.5, 1, 2, 3$
- public data
- 7000 cosmological models

Name	Ω_m	Ω_b	h	n_s	σ_8	M_ν (eV)	w	realizations	simulations	ICs	$N_c^{1/3}$	$N_\nu^{1/3}$
Fid	<u>0.3175</u>	<u>0.049</u>	<u>0.6711</u>	<u>0.9524</u>	<u>0.834</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>-1</u>	15000 500 500 1000 100	standard standard paired fixed standard standard	2LPT Zeldovich 2LPT 2LPT 2LPT	512 512 512 256 1024	0 0 0 0 0
Ω_m^+	<u>0.3275</u>	0.049	<u>0.6711</u>	0.9524	0.834	0	-1	500 500	standard paired fixed	2LPT	512	0
Ω_m^-	<u>0.3075</u>	0.049	<u>0.6711</u>	0.9524	0.834	0	-1	500 500	standard paired fixed	2LPT	512	0
Ω_b^{++}	0.3175	<u>0.051</u>	<u>0.6711</u>	0.9524	0.834	0	-1	500 500	standard paired fixed	2LPT	512	0
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Ω_b^-	0.3175	<u>0.048</u>	<u>0.6711</u>	0.9524	0.834	0	-1	500	paired fixed	2LPT	512	0
Ω_b^{--}	0.3175	<u>0.047</u>	<u>0.6711</u>	0.9524	0.834	0	-1	500 500	standard paired fixed	2LPT	512	0
h^+	0.3175	0.049	<u>0.6911</u>	0.9524	0.834	0	-1	500 500	standard paired fixed	2LPT	512	0
h^-	0.3175	0.049	<u>0.6511</u>	0.9524	0.834	0	-1	500 500	standard paired fixed	2LPT	512	0
n_s^+	0.3175	0.049	<u>0.6711</u>	<u>0.9824</u>	0.834	0	-1	500 500	standard paired fixed	2LPT	512	0
n_s^+	0.3175	0.049	<u>0.6711</u>	<u>0.9424</u>	0.834	0	-1	500 500	standard paired fixed	2LPT	512	0
σ_8^+	0.3175	0.049	<u>0.6711</u>	0.9524	<u>0.849</u>	0	-1	500 500	standard paired fixed	2LPT	512	0
σ_8^-	0.3175	0.049	<u>0.6711</u>	0.9524	<u>0.819</u>	0	-1	500 500	standard paired fixed	2LPT	512	0
M_ν^{+++}	0.3175	0.049	<u>0.6711</u>	0.9524	0.834	<u>0.4</u>	-1	500 500	standard paired fixed	Zeldovich	512	512
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w^+	0.3175	0.049	<u>0.6711</u>	0.9524	0.834	0	<u>-1.05</u>	500	standard	Zeldovich	512	0
w^-	0.3175	0.049	<u>0.6711</u>	0.9524	0.834	0	<u>-0.95</u>	500	standard	Zeldovich	512	0
LH	[0.1 , 0.5]	[0.03 , 0.07]	[0.5 , 0.9]	[0.8 , 1.2]	[0.6 , 1.0]	0	-1	2000 2000 2000	standard fixed standard	2LPT	512 512 1024	0
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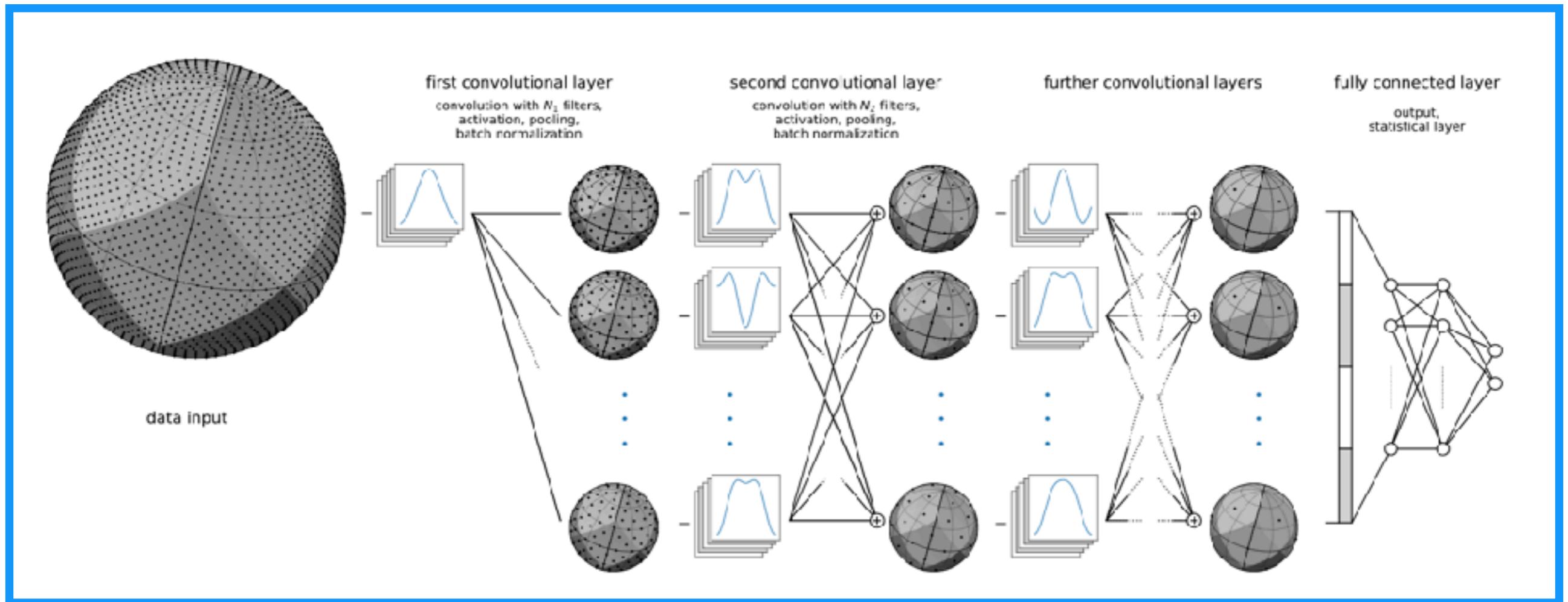
CSCS production project: “Measuring Dark Energy with Deep Learning”

TK, Janis Fluri, Joachim Stadel, Aurel Schneider

- 1500 Mpc/h,
- 1024^3 particles
- 25000 independent simulations
- 5 cosmological parameters
- Baryonic feedback+intrinsic alignment
- 100 maps per sim
- Halo catalogs
- 0.7m GPU node hours
- 400 TB light cone output



Deep learning on the sphere: a tool for wide area surveys



github.com/SwissDataScienceCenter/DeepSphere

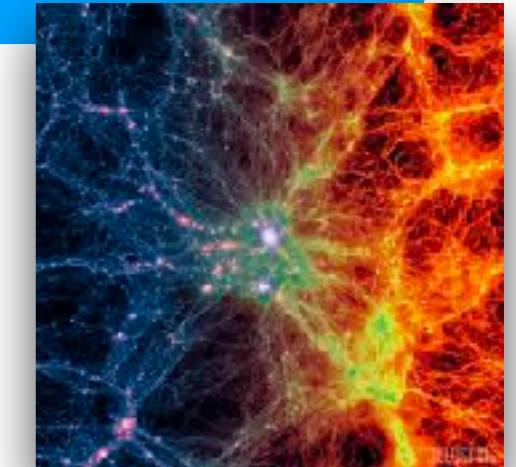
- Various CNN architectures on the sphere with Healpix sampling
- Using graph representation, useful for analysis of data on part of the sphere
- Tensorflow interface

Sources of cosmological information

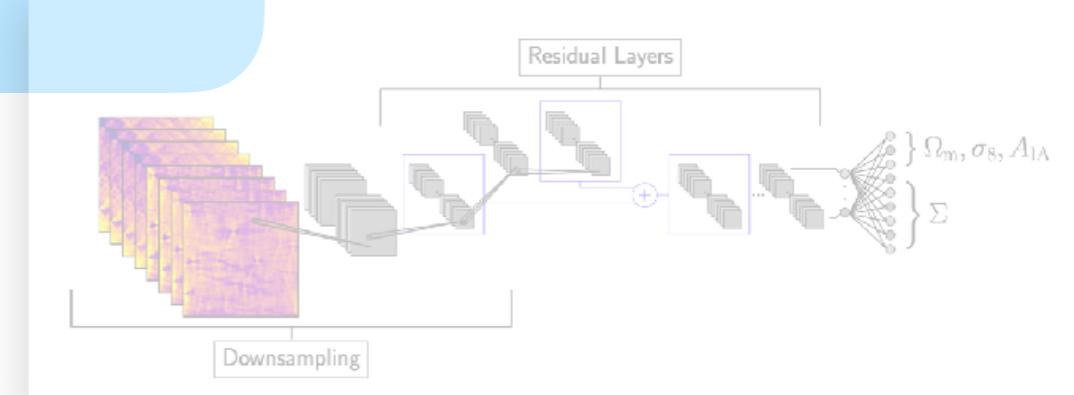
More data



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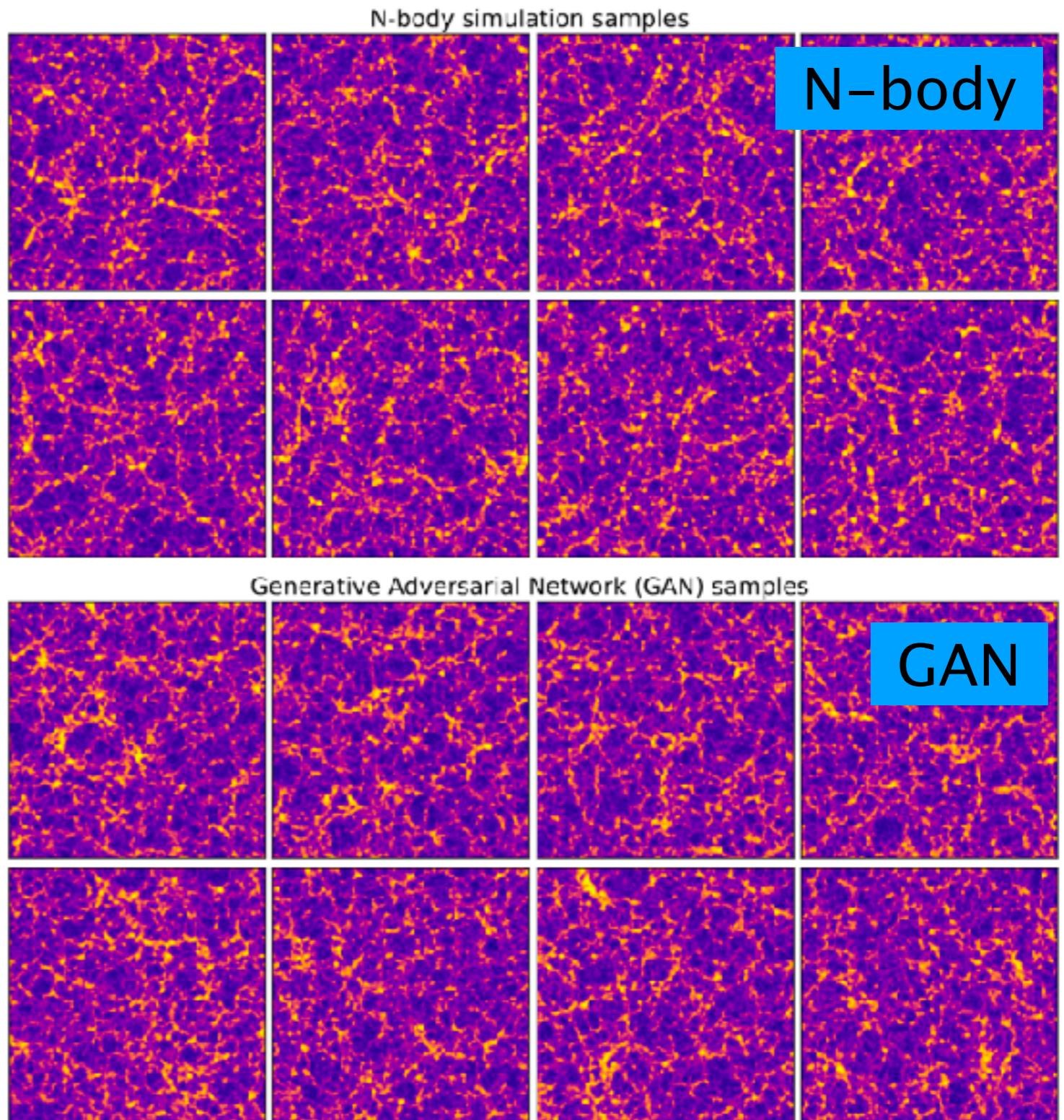


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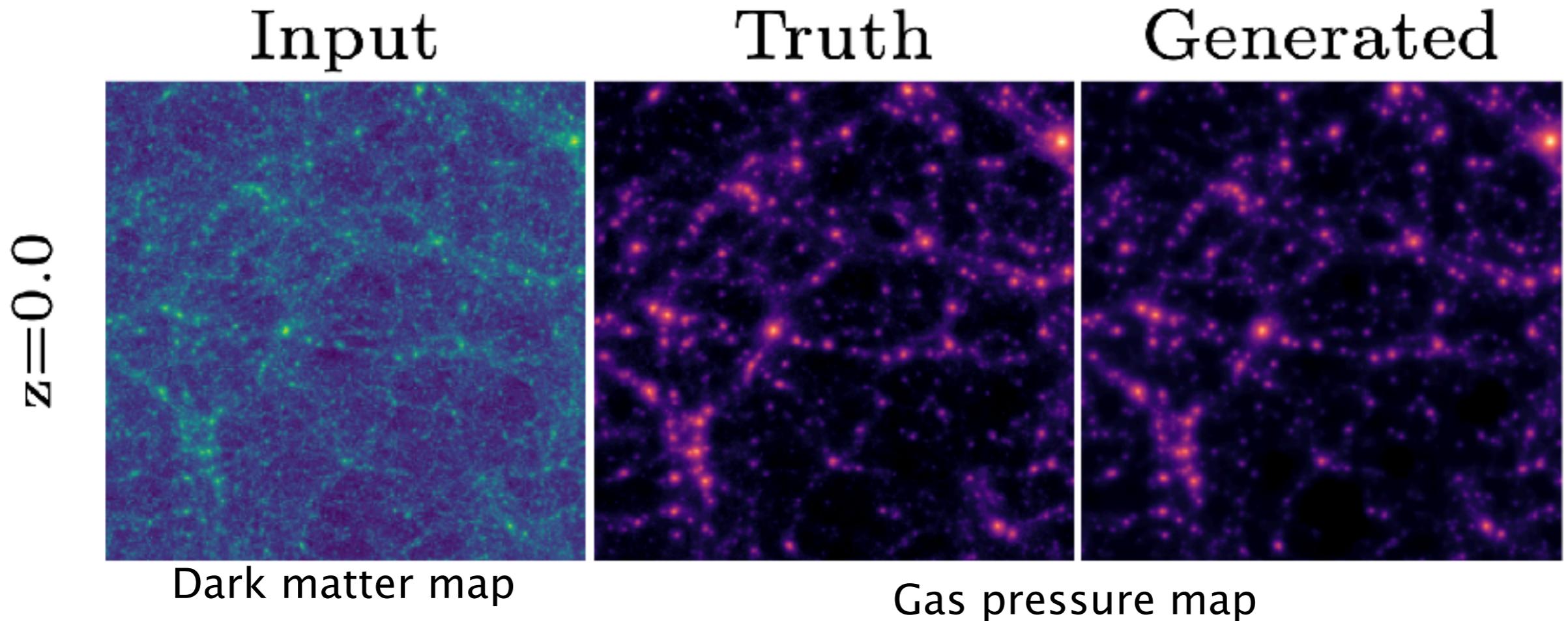


Simulations with generative models

- Training on 2D images of N-body simulations of cosmic web
- Generative model samples new realisations
- New realisations are statistically consistent with training set
- Good agreement on summary statistics



“Painting with baryons: augmenting N-body simulations with gas using deep generative models”



- Using BAHAMAS simulations to create gas pressure maps for corresponding dark matter maps
- Using GAN and VAE

"Towards Universal Cosmological Emulators with Generative Adversarial Networks"

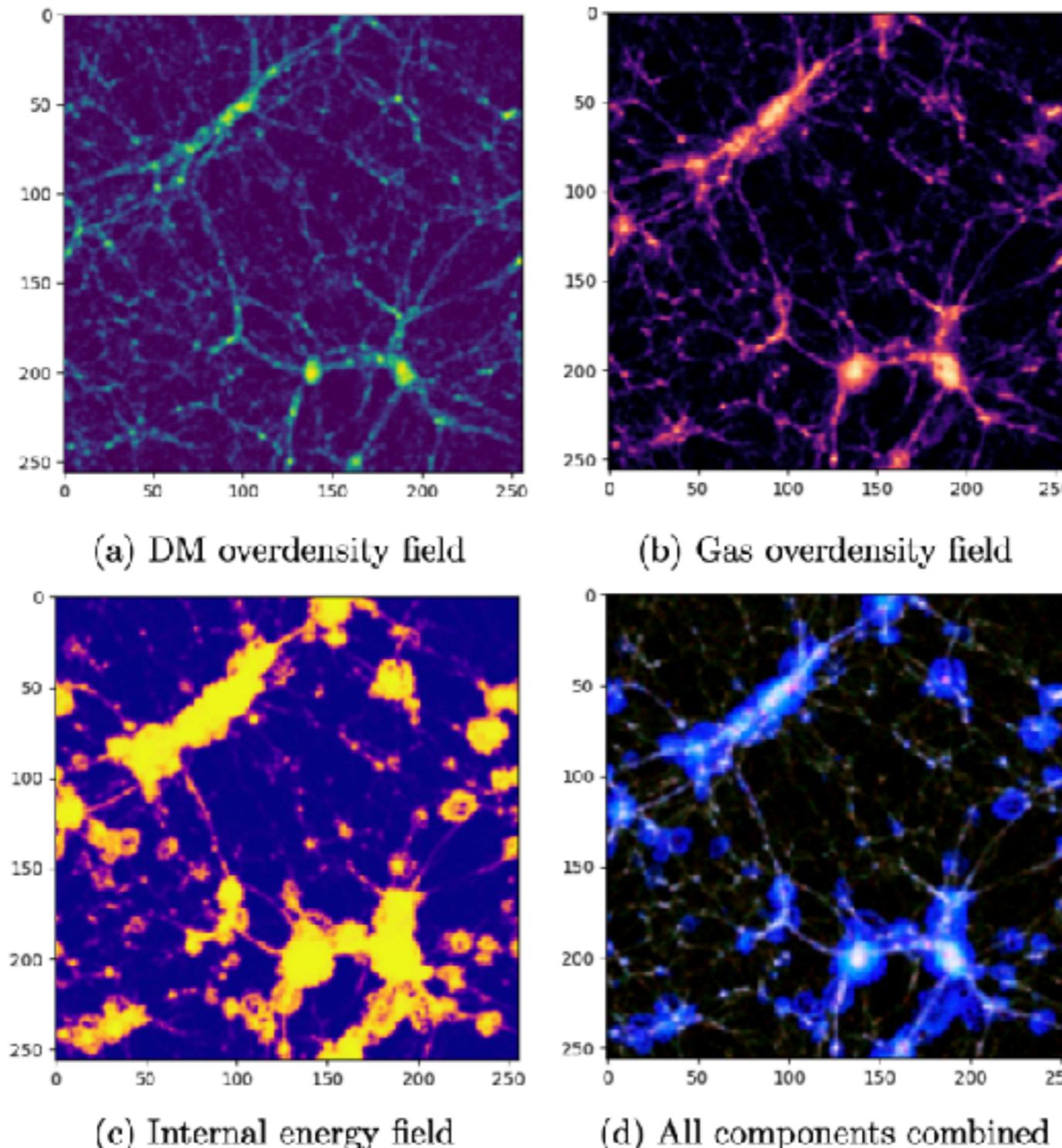
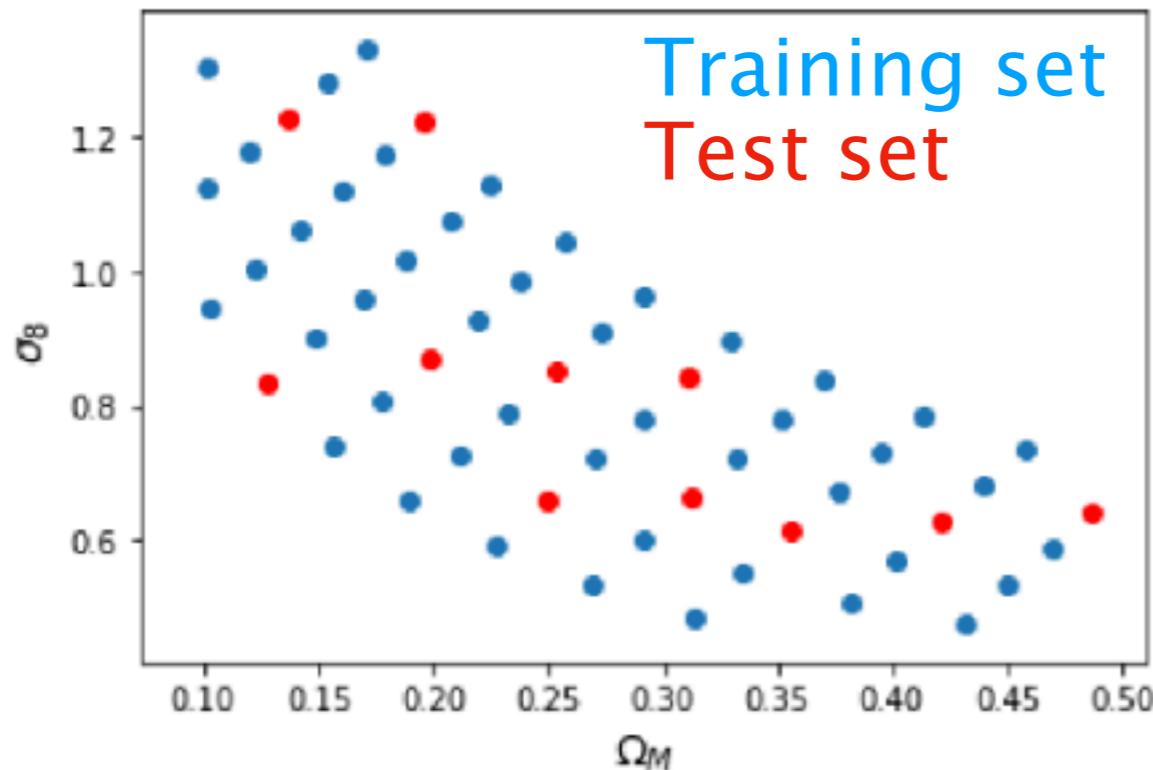


Figure 3: Samples from the Illustris simulation dataset used to train the GAN algorithm: 2-D slices of the different simulation components.

"Emulation of cosmological mass maps with conditional generative adversarial networks"



- Interpolation to unseen cosmological parameters
- The emulator captures both the signal and it's variability

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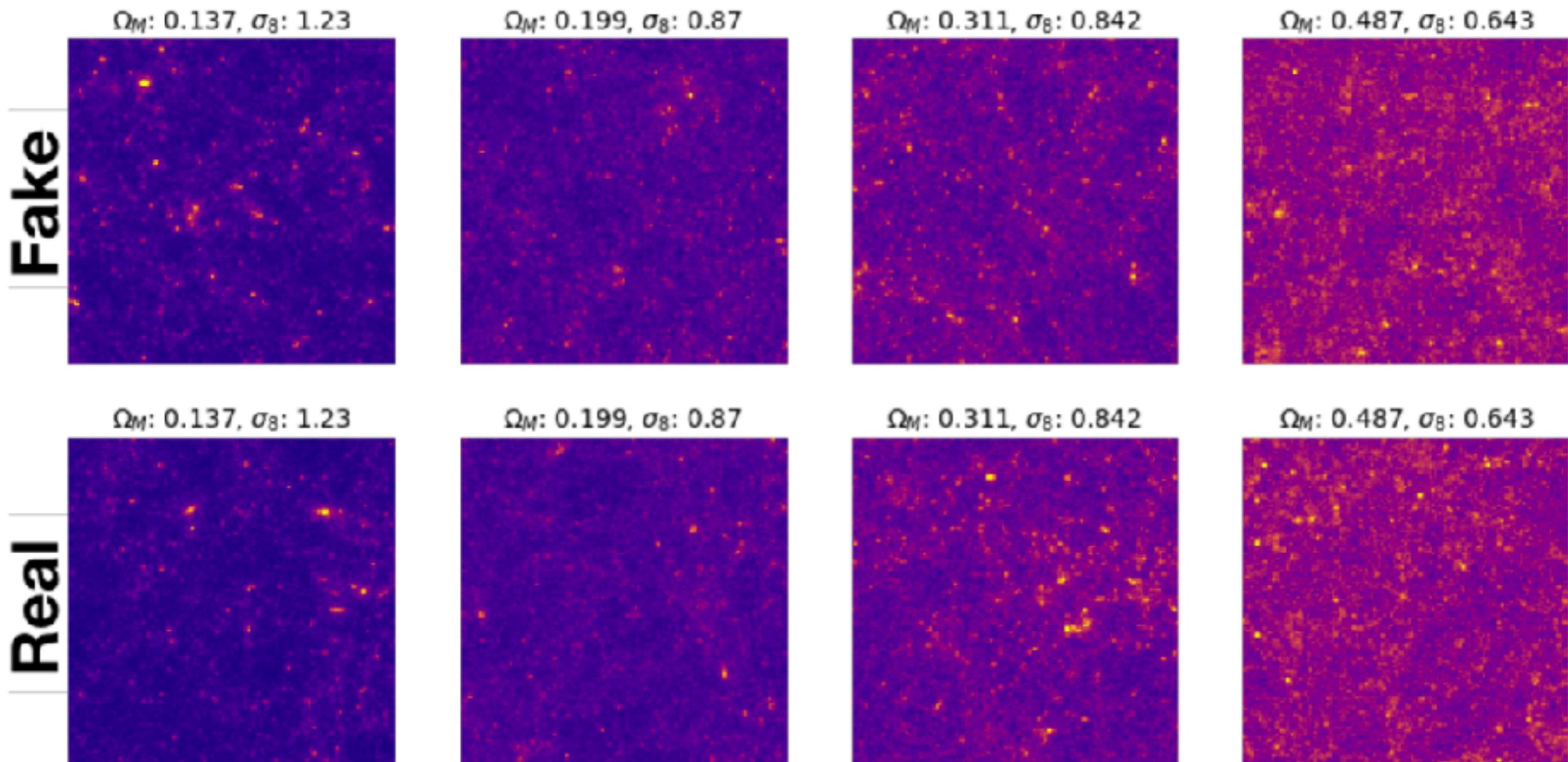
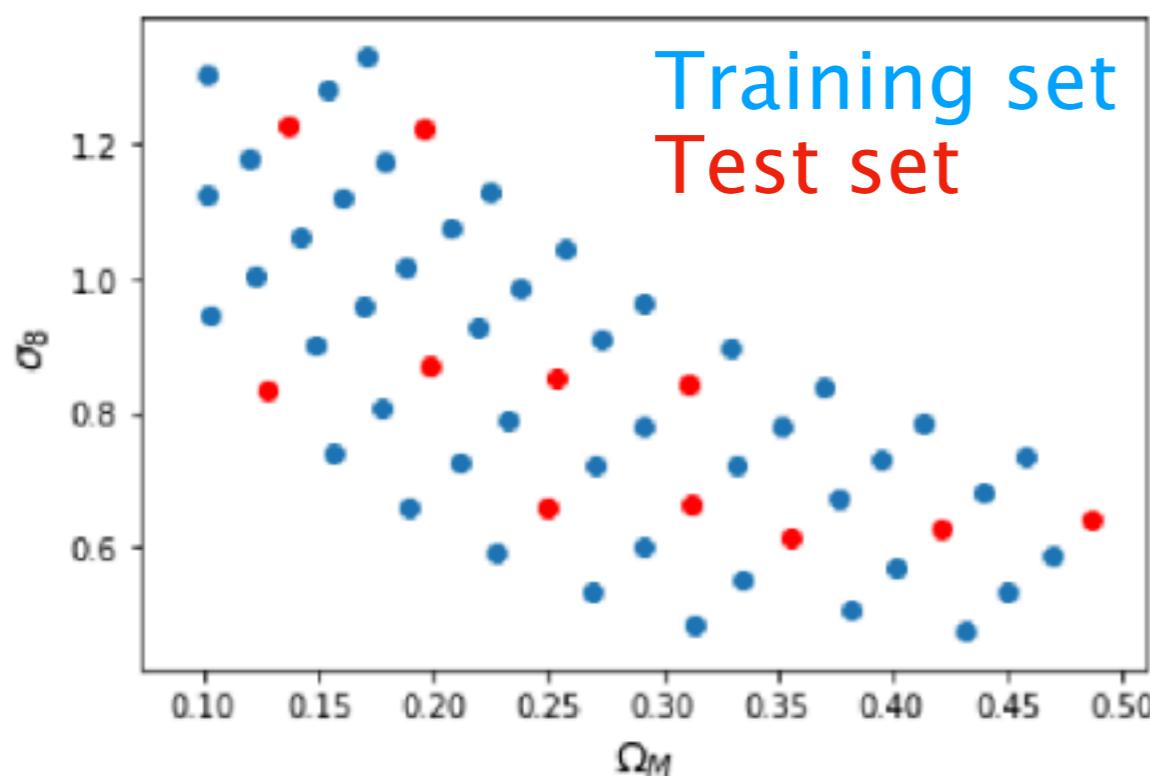
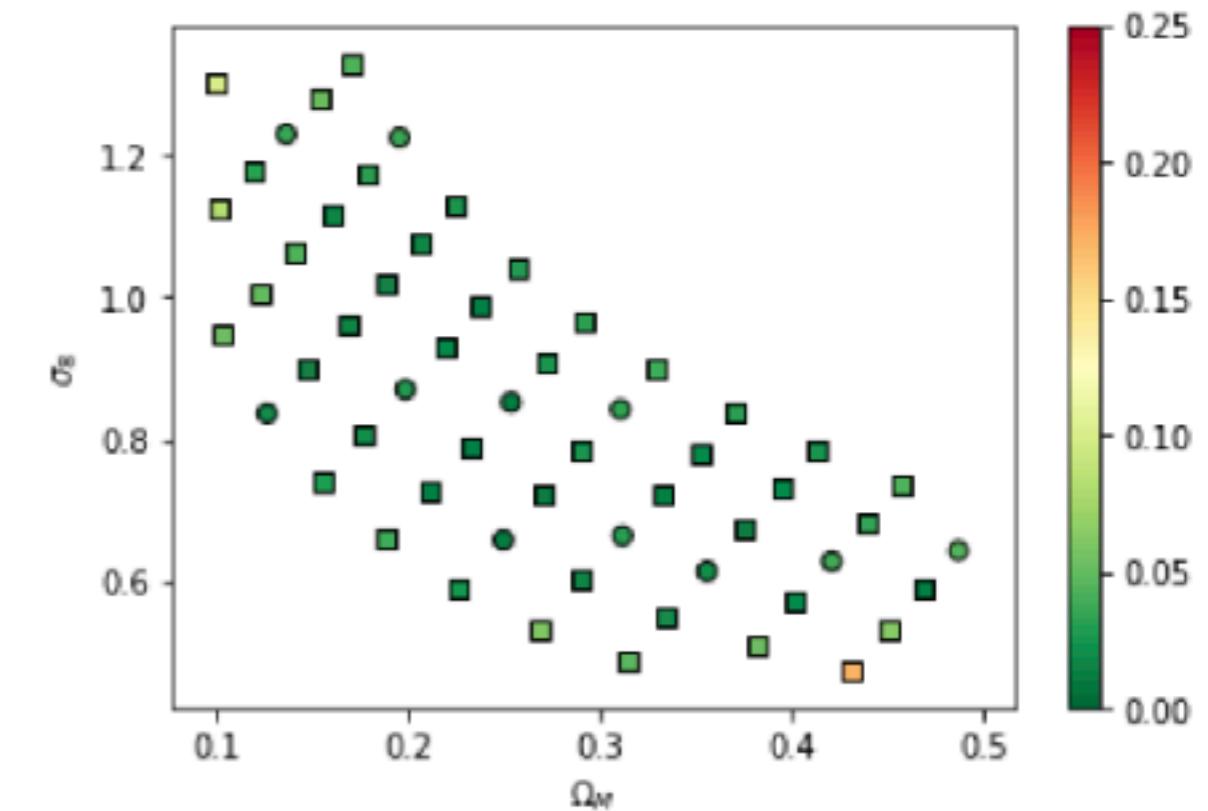


Figure 2: GAN generated images and real images for four combinations of cosmological parameters.

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Mean fractional error on power spectrum



- Very good match of summary statistics

Deep learning for cosmological simulations: a growing field

- ★ **Super-resolution emulator of cosmological simulations using deep physical models**
Ramanah et al. (2020), 2001.05519
- ★ **CosmoGAN: creating high-fidelity weak lensing convergence maps using Generative Adversarial Networks**
Mustafa et al. (2017), 1706.02390
- ★ **Learning neutrino effects in Cosmology with Convolutional Neural Networks**
Giusarma et al. (2019) 1910.04255
- ★ **Learning to Predict the Cosmological Structure Formation**
He et al. (2019), 1811.06533
- ★ **Cosmological N-body simulations: a challenge for scalable generative models**
Perraudin, TK, et al. (2019), 1908.05519
- ★ **HIGAN: Cosmic Neutral Hydrogen with Generative Adversarial Networks**
Zamudio-Fernandez et al. (2019), 1904.12846
- ★ **A black box for dark sector physics: Predicting dark matter annihilation feedback with conditional GANs**
List, Bhat, Lewis (2019), 1910.00291
- ★ **The Quijote simulations.**
Francisco Villaescusa-Navarro et al. (2020), 1909.05273
- ★ **The CAMELS project: Cosmology and Astrophysics with MachinE Learning Simulations**
Francisco Villaescusa-Navarro et al. (2020), 2010.00619

The way forward

- Moving towards **Computational Cosmology**
- Building **multi-probe cosmological simulations** for practical parameter measurement
- Reaching information floor of cosmological datasets with Artificial intelligence – based parameter inference
- Cosmological constraints using large-scale simulation grids
- Building large simulations in a collaborative way, publishing data sets to the community
- Using AI to build simulations including more realistic physical effects
- Capitalising on **latest advances in AI** in practical cosmological measurements

Additional slides

LSS carries information about cosmological parameters

