



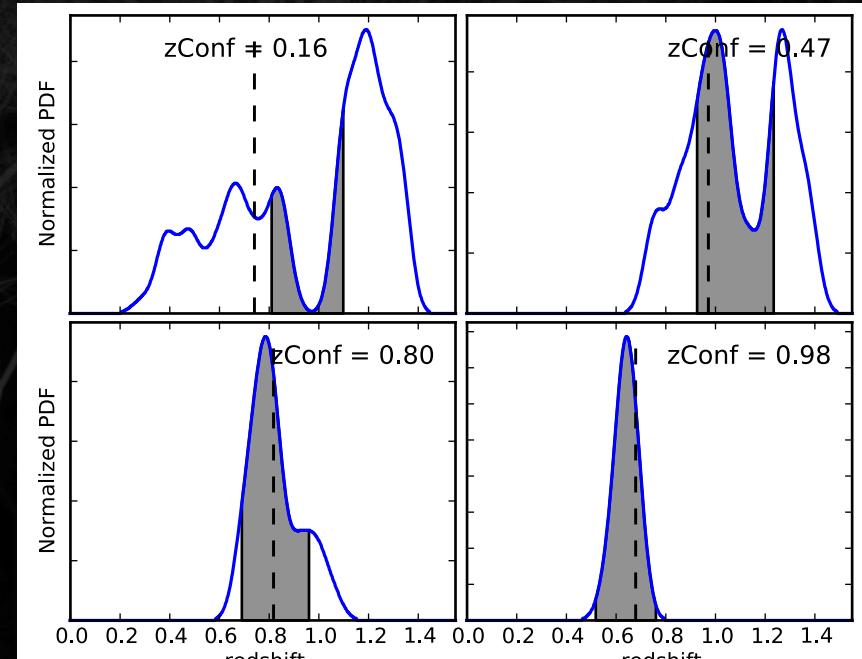
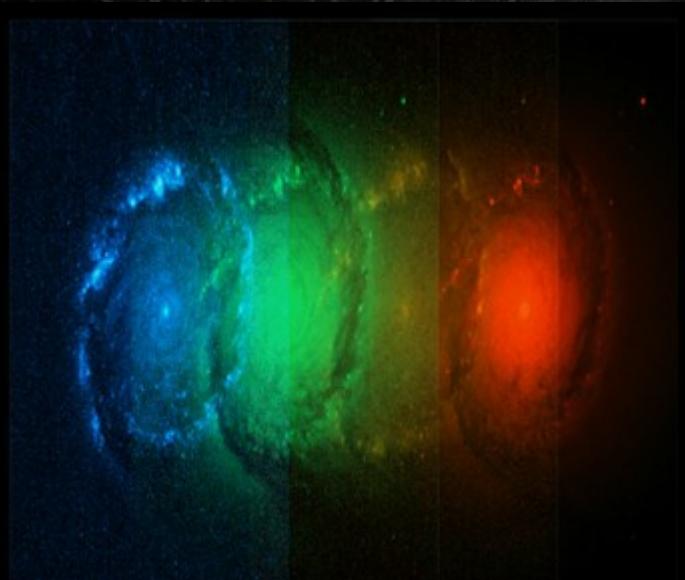
# Notes on combination and storage of $P(z)$

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# Photo- $z$ PDF estimation

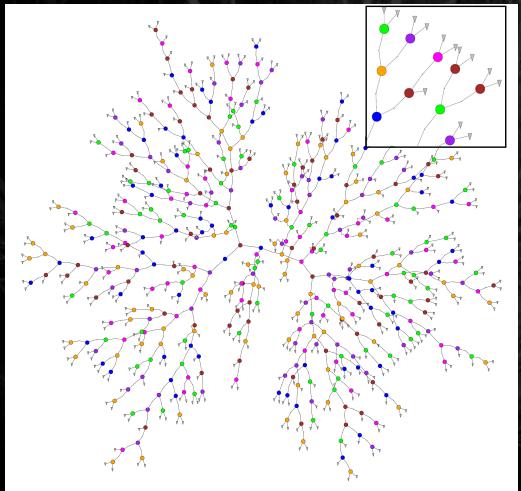


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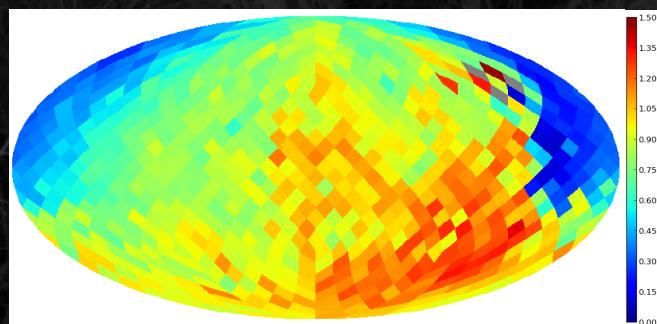
## Motivation

- Different methods ( $> 20$ ) have different strengths and weaknesses
- ... and these depend on color and redshift
- Extract all possible information from data
- Better identify outliers
- Easy to incorporate other techniques

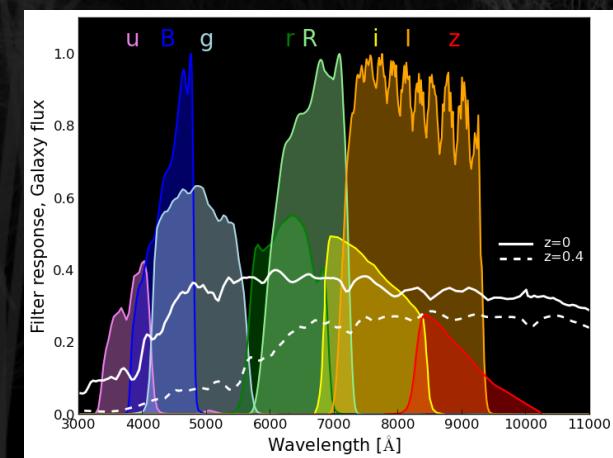
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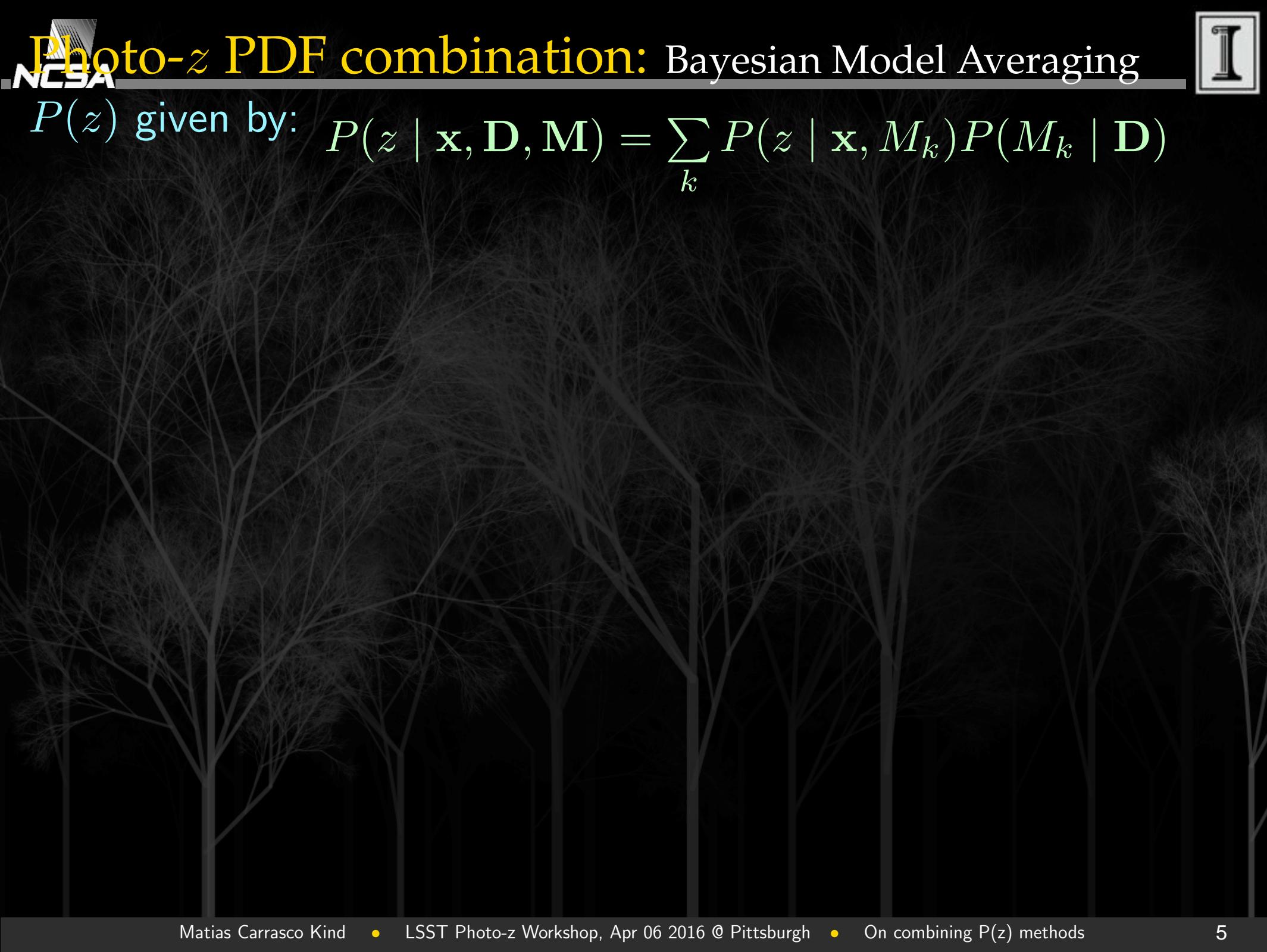


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# Photo- $z$ PDF combination: Bayesian Model Averaging

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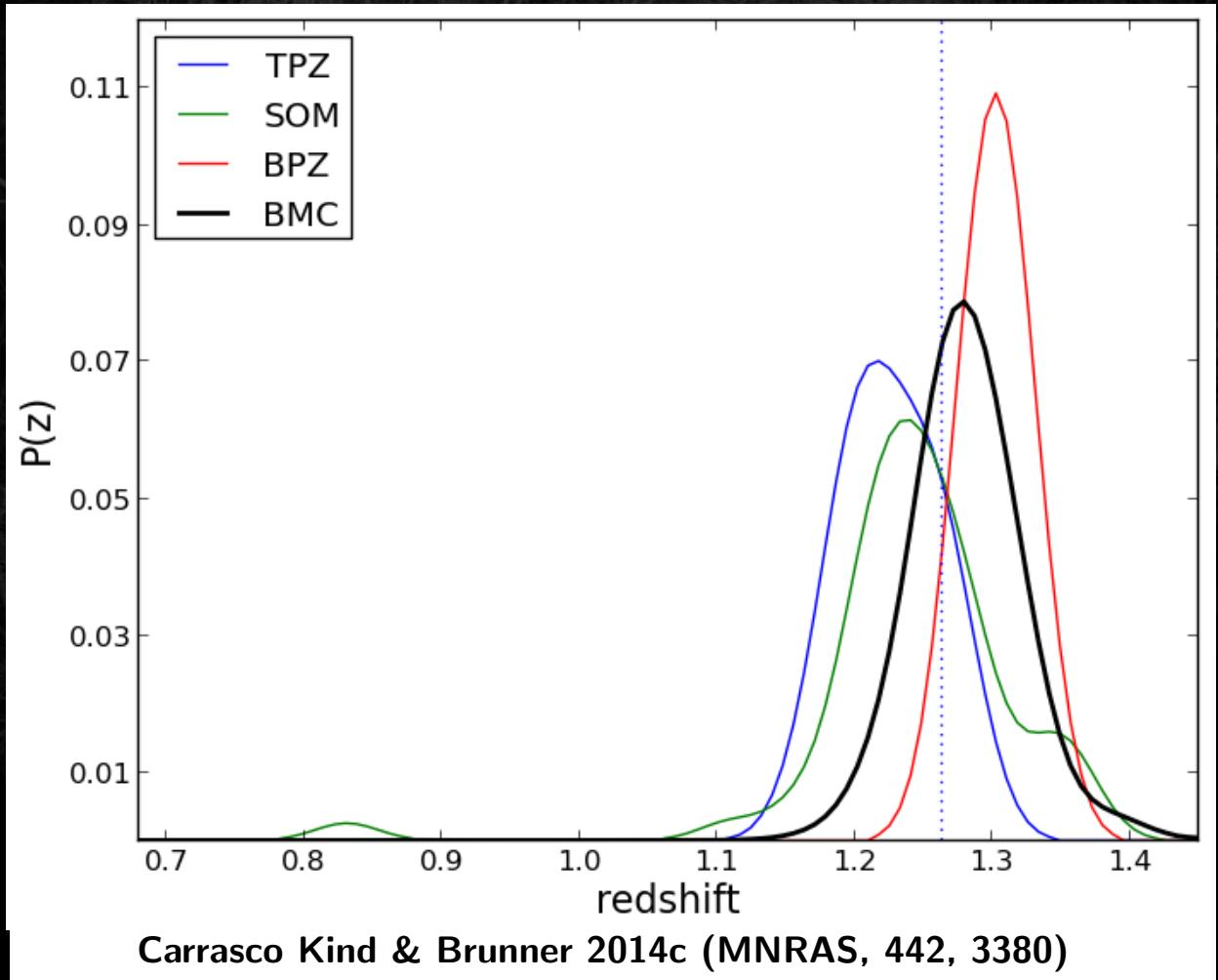
and finally:

$$P(z \mid \mathbf{x}, \mathbf{D}, \mathbf{M}) \propto \sum_k P(z \mid \mathbf{x}, M_k) P(M_k) \times (1 - \epsilon_k)^{N_d - N_k^{(b)}} (\epsilon_k)^{N_k^{(b)}}$$

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Combined PDF is, on average, better

BMA: marginalize over error in model

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Combination depends on galaxy colors

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$$P(e \mid \mathbf{D}) \propto P(e) \prod_{i=1}^{N_d} P(d_i \mid e) \quad \text{then, } P(z) :$$

$$P(z \mid \mathbf{x}, \mathbf{D}, \mathbf{M}, \mathbf{E}) = \sum_{e \in \mathbf{E}} P(z \mid \mathbf{x}, \mathbf{M}, e) P(e \mid \mathbf{D})$$

We generate models  $e$  in set  $\mathbf{E}$  by a Dirichlet process:

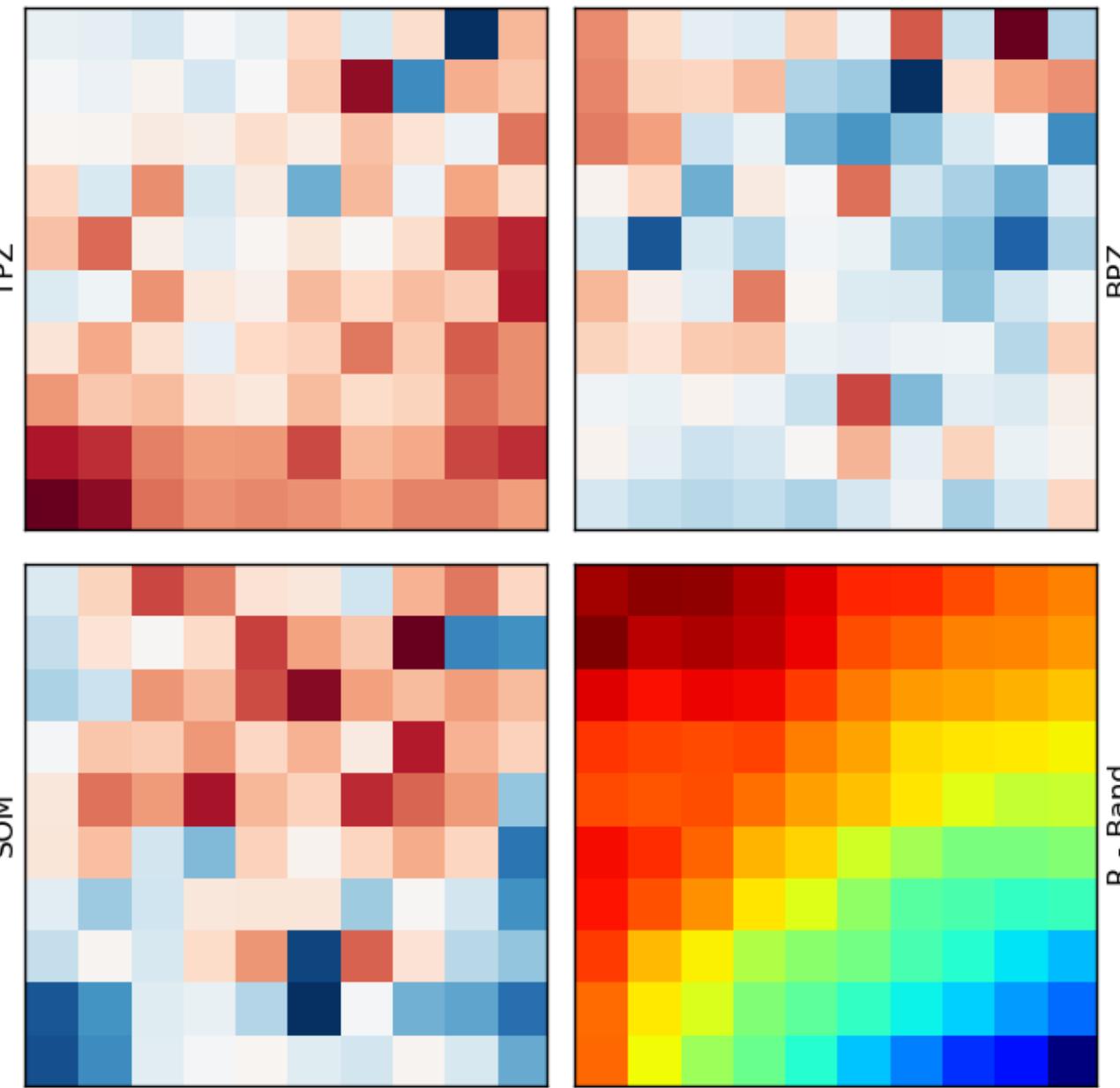
$$P(\mathbf{w}) \sim \text{Dir}(\boldsymbol{\alpha}) = \frac{\Gamma(\sum_k \alpha_k)}{\prod_k \Gamma(\alpha_k)} \prod_k w_k^{\alpha_k - 1}$$

every few steps we update  $\boldsymbol{\alpha}$

$$\boldsymbol{\alpha}^{(t+1)} = \boldsymbol{\alpha}^t + \max_{\mathbf{w}_e \in n_s} P(e \mid \mathbf{D})$$

We procedure as BMA to select best combinaiton

# Photo- $z$ PDF combination: Bayesian framework



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This approach

Supervised method

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Unsupervised method

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Template fitting

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Weigthing scheme

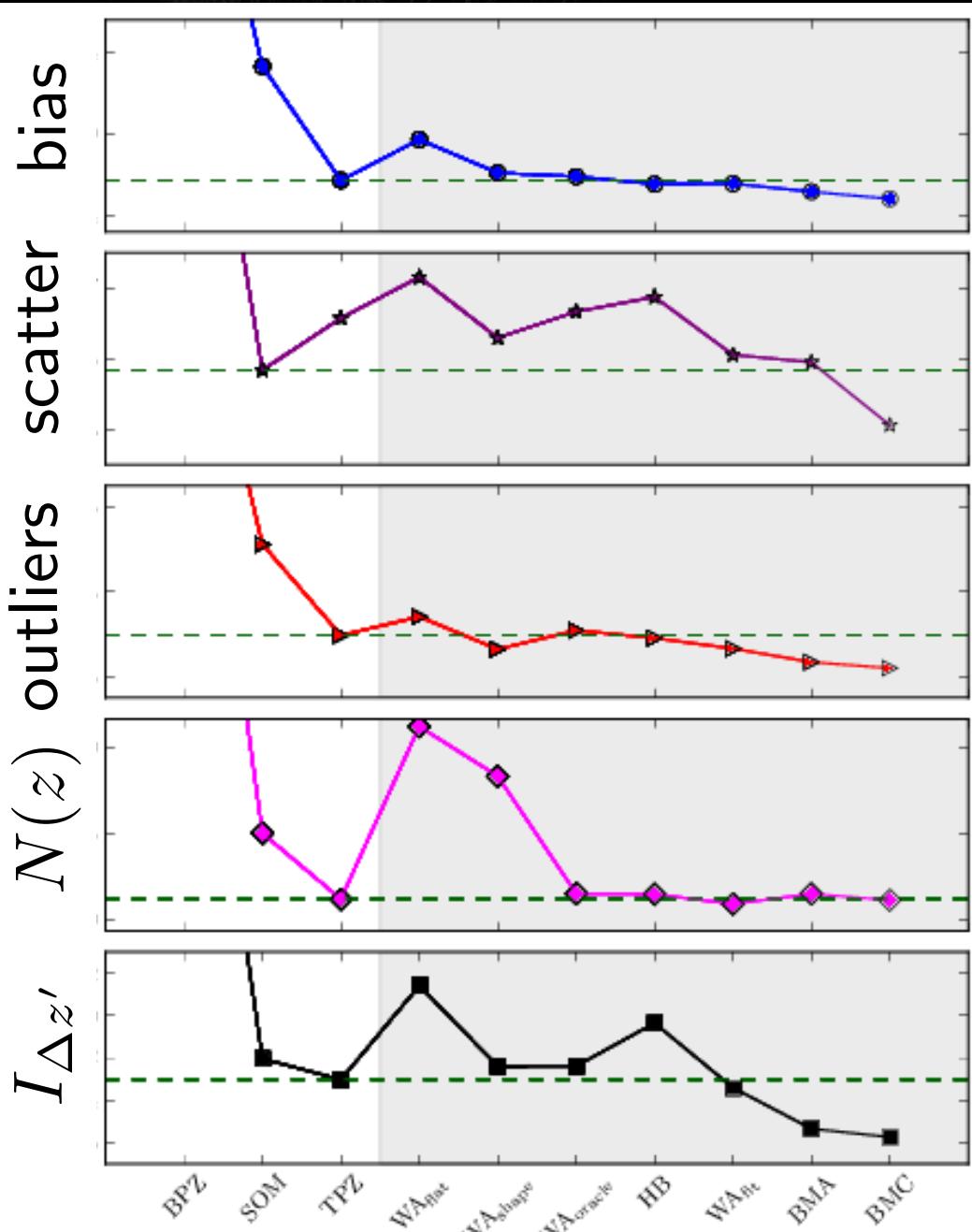


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Outliers

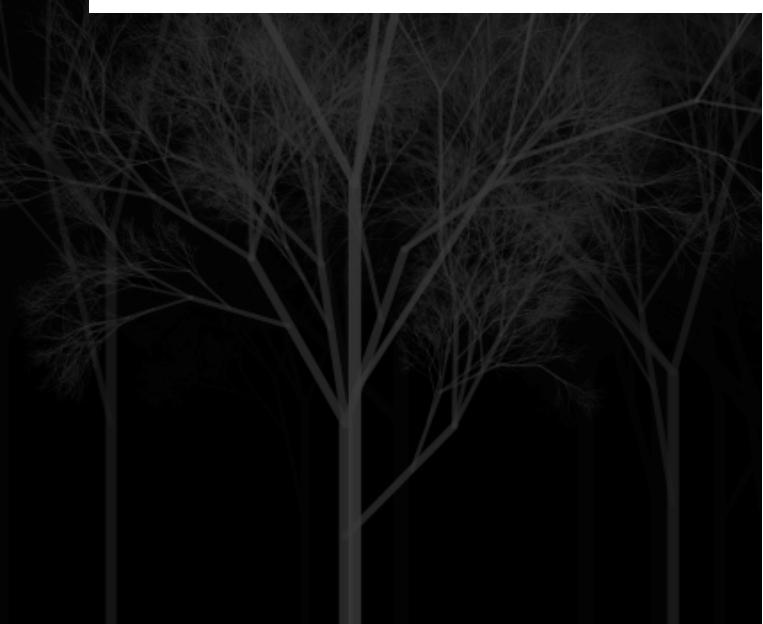
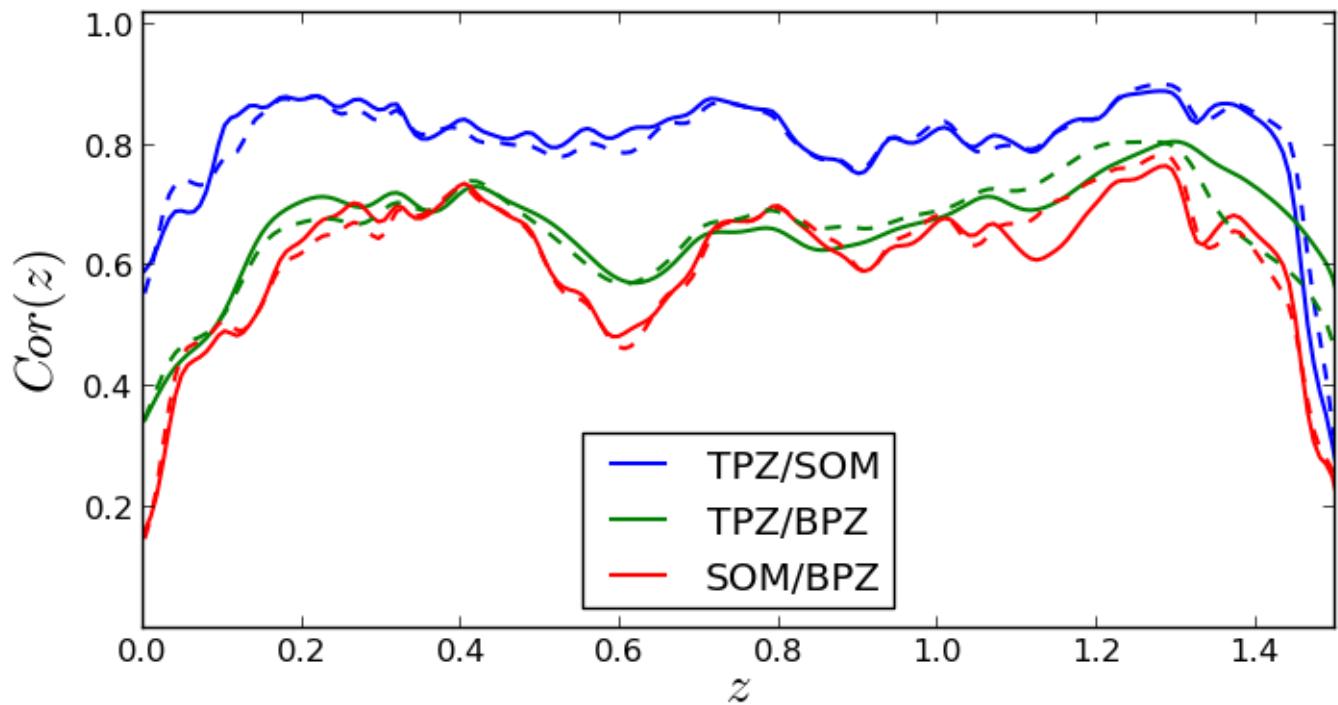
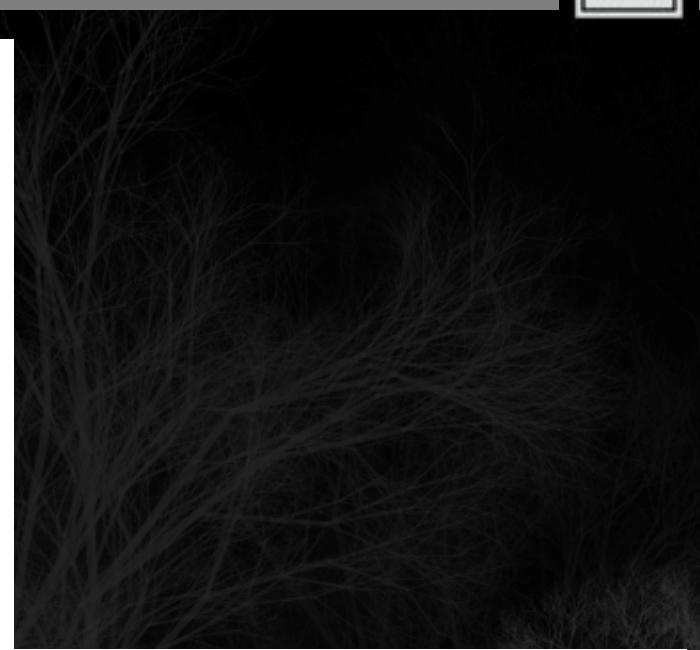
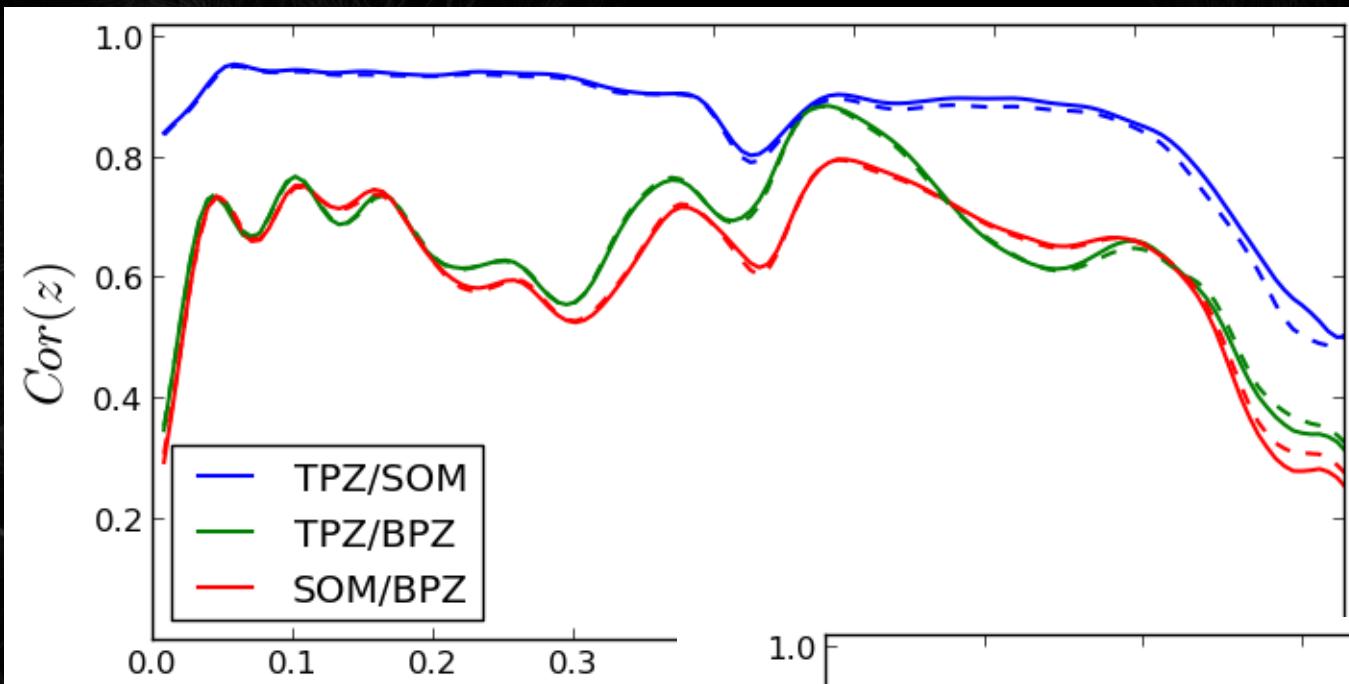
# Photo- $z$ PDF combination: Results



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- Several combination methods
- Bayesian model averaging (BMA) and combination (BMC) are the best
- We introduce the  $I$ -score which combine multiple metrics after being rescaled to compare different methods and/or codes

$$I_{\Delta z'} = \sum w_i M_i$$

Photo- $z$  PDF combination: Correlation

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The prob. given a set of  $N_\theta$  "features"  $\theta$  is:

$$P(\text{out} \mid \theta) = \frac{P(\text{out})P(\theta \mid \text{out})}{P(\theta)}$$

Naïvely the Likelihood is given assuming independence:

$$P(\theta \mid \text{out}) = P(\theta_1, \theta_2, \dots, \theta_{N_\theta} \mid \text{out}) = \prod_{i=1}^{N_\theta} P(\theta_i \mid \text{out})$$

then:

$$P(\text{out} \mid \theta) = \frac{P(\text{out}) \prod P(\theta_i \mid \text{out})}{\prod P(\theta_i \mid \text{out}) + \prod P(\theta_i \mid \text{in})}$$

$\theta$  includes: number of peaks, magnitudes, shape of PDF, differences, etc...

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Each feature provides information about these two classes, and can be combined to make a stronger classifier

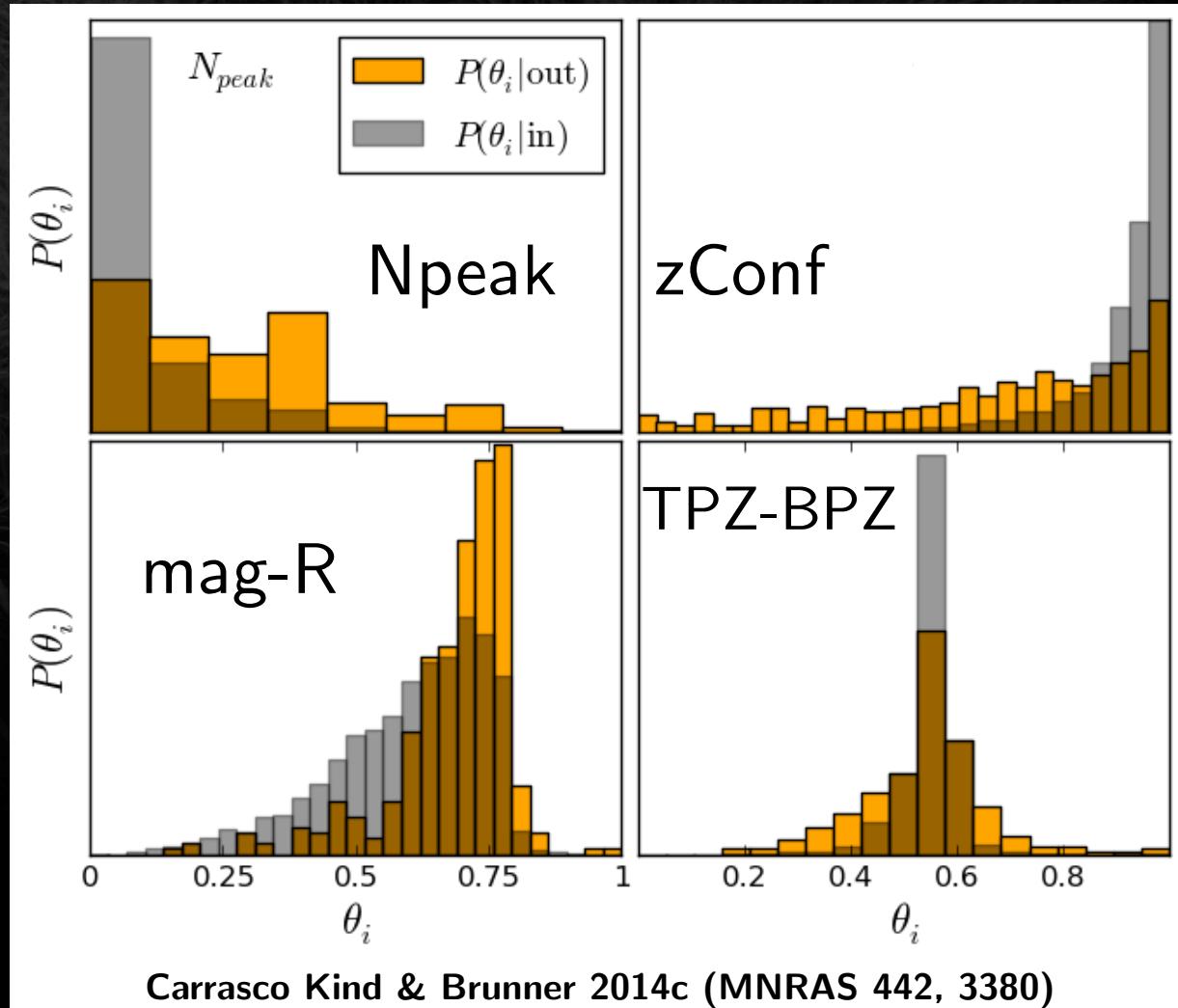
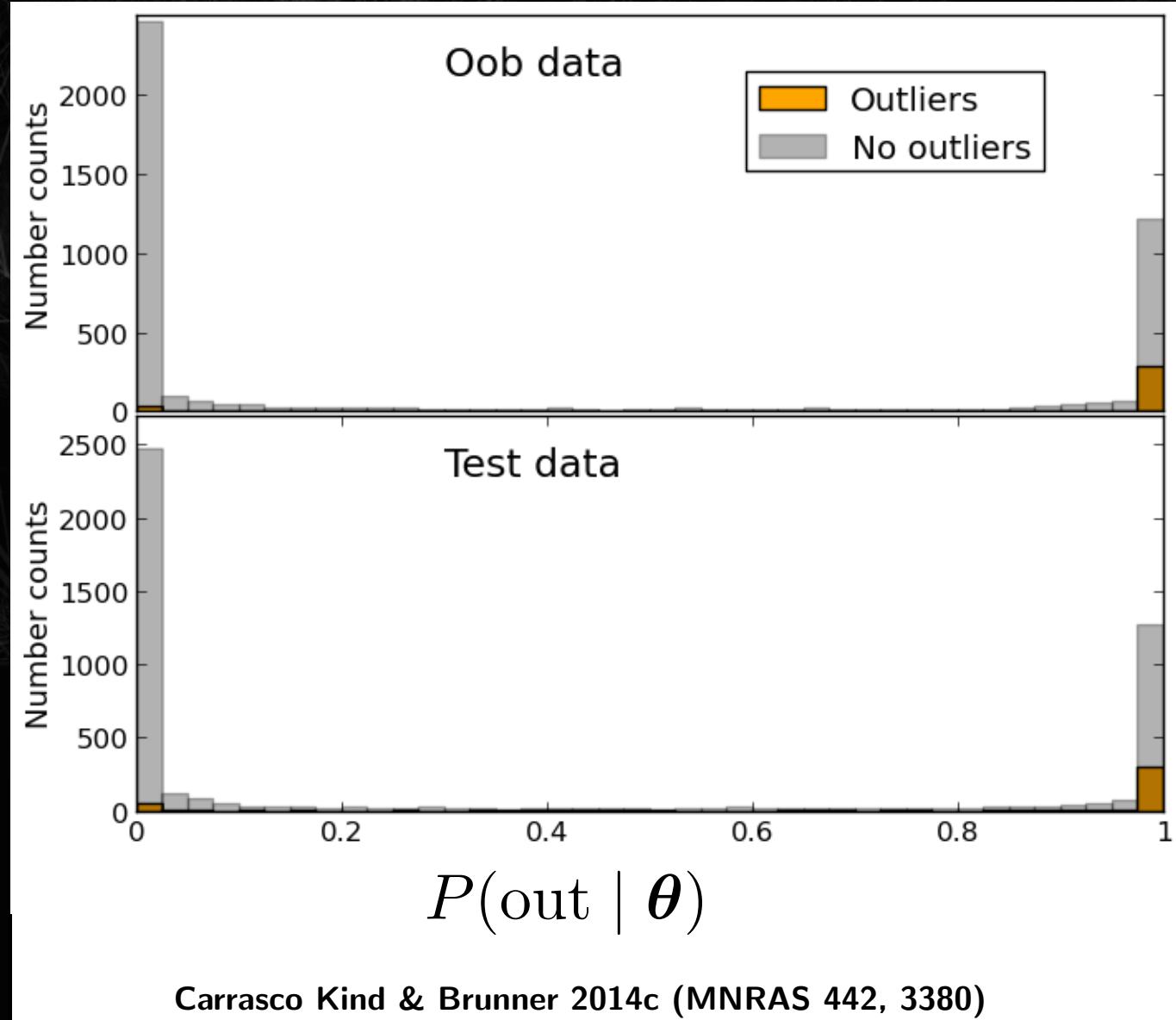
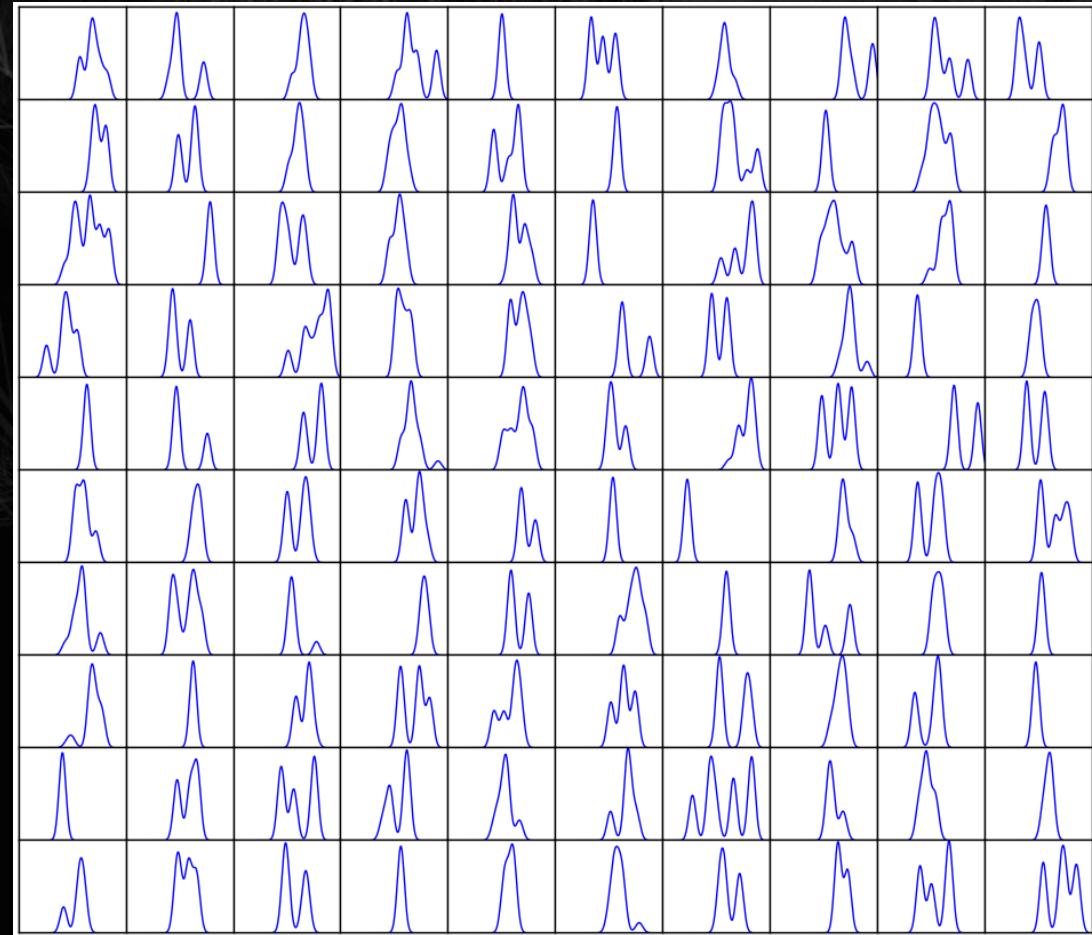


Photo- $z$  PDF combination: Outliers

- Highly bimodal
- Little contamination
- Good discriminant
- Consistent between samples

# Photo- $z$ PDF representation and storage



Single Gaussian fit

Multi-Gaussian fit

Monte Carlo sampling

Sparse representation  
techniques

Reduce number of points  
while increasing accuracy

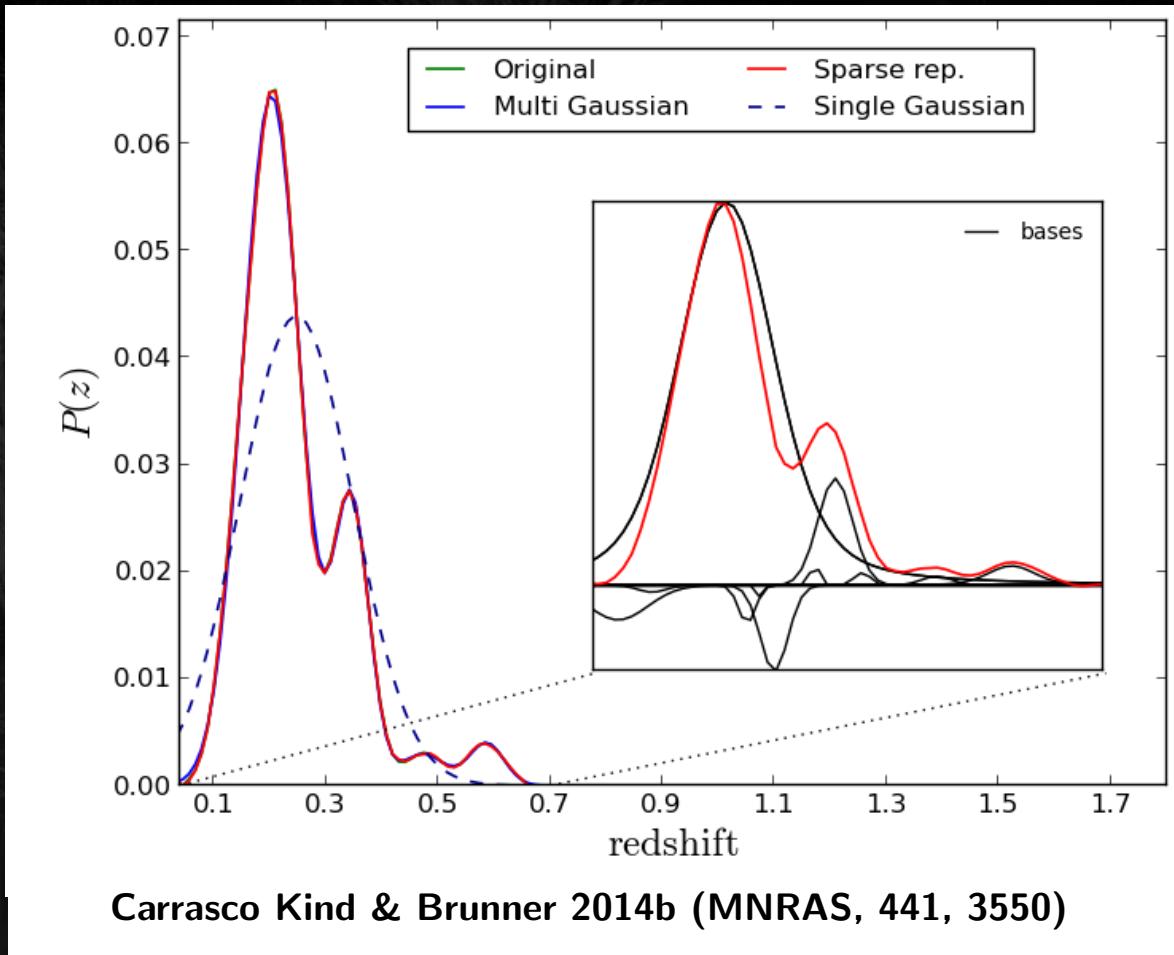
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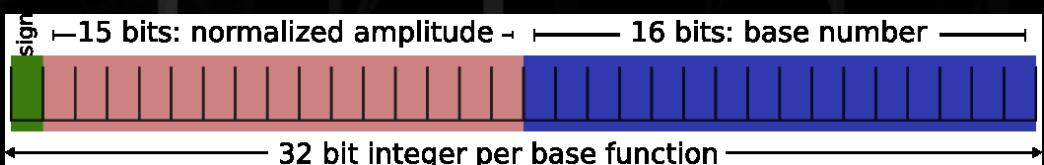
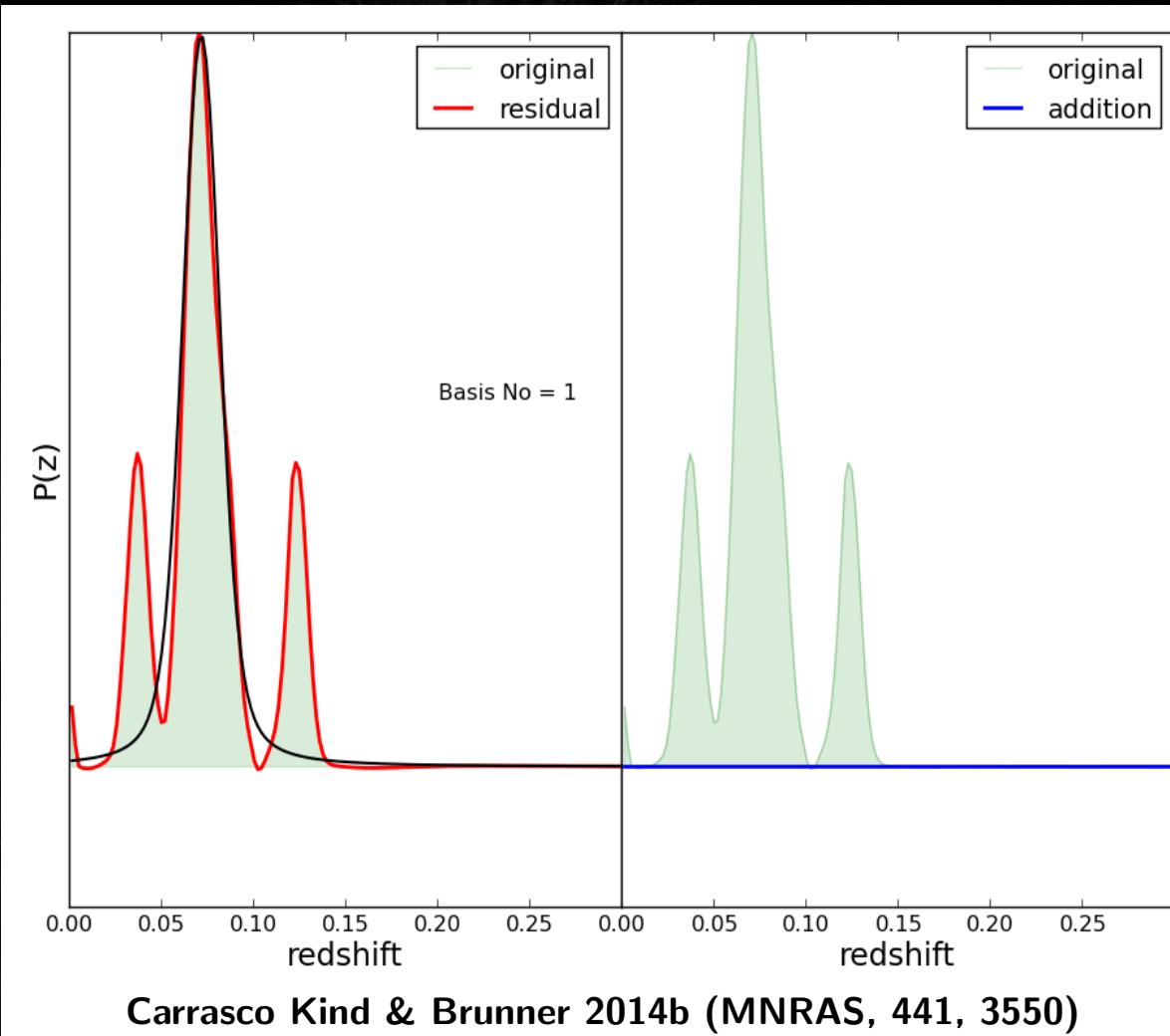
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With only 10-20 bases achieve 99.9 % accuracy

Use 32-bits integer per basis, compression

Store Multiple PDFs



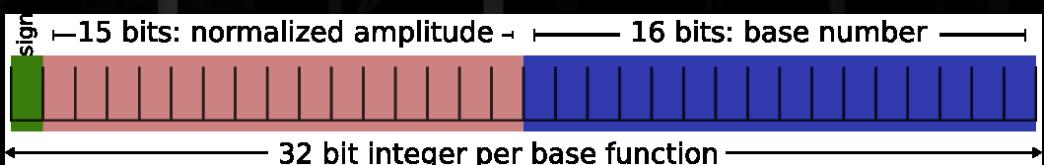
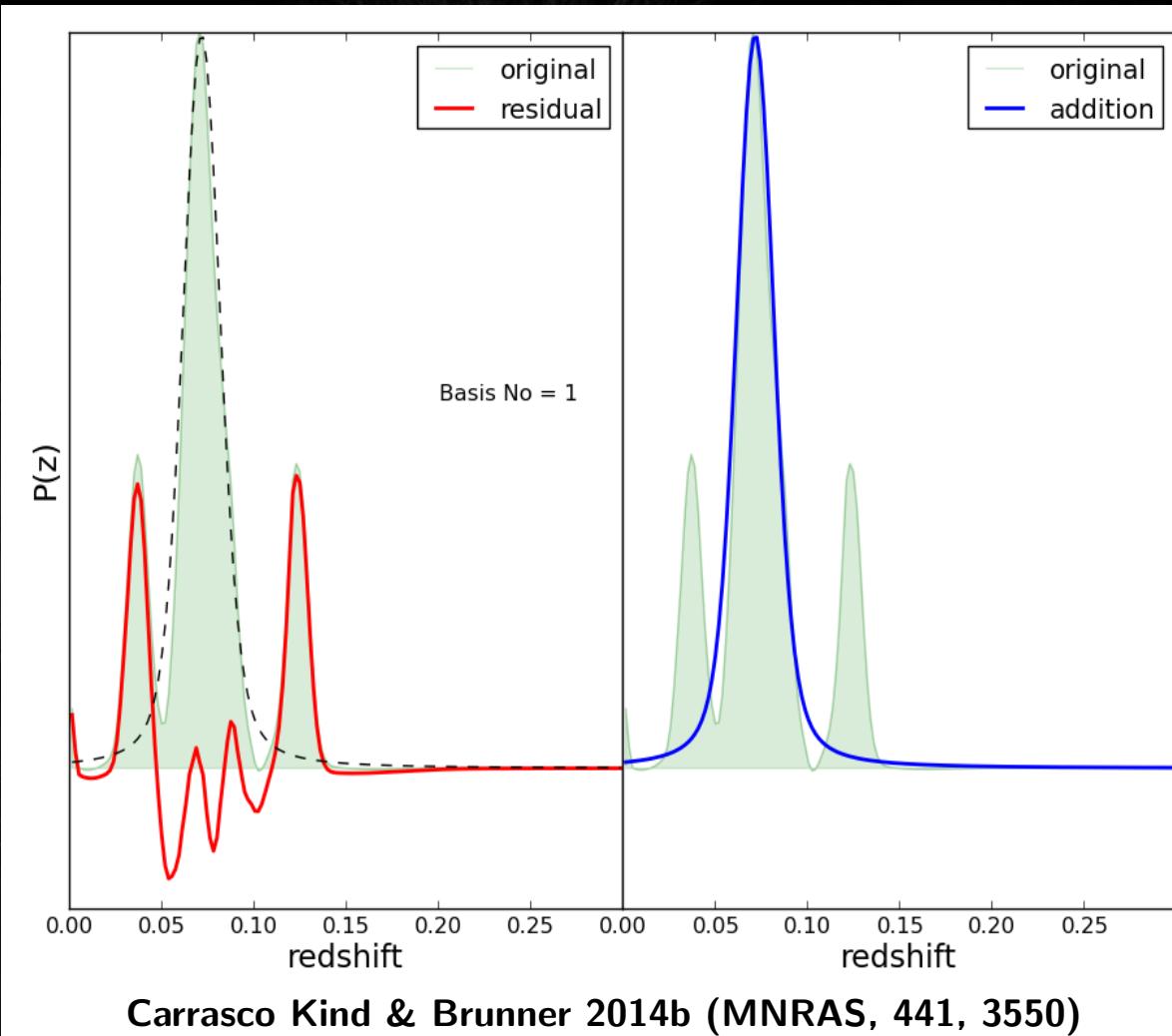
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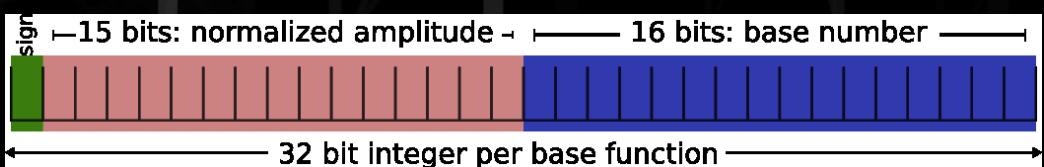
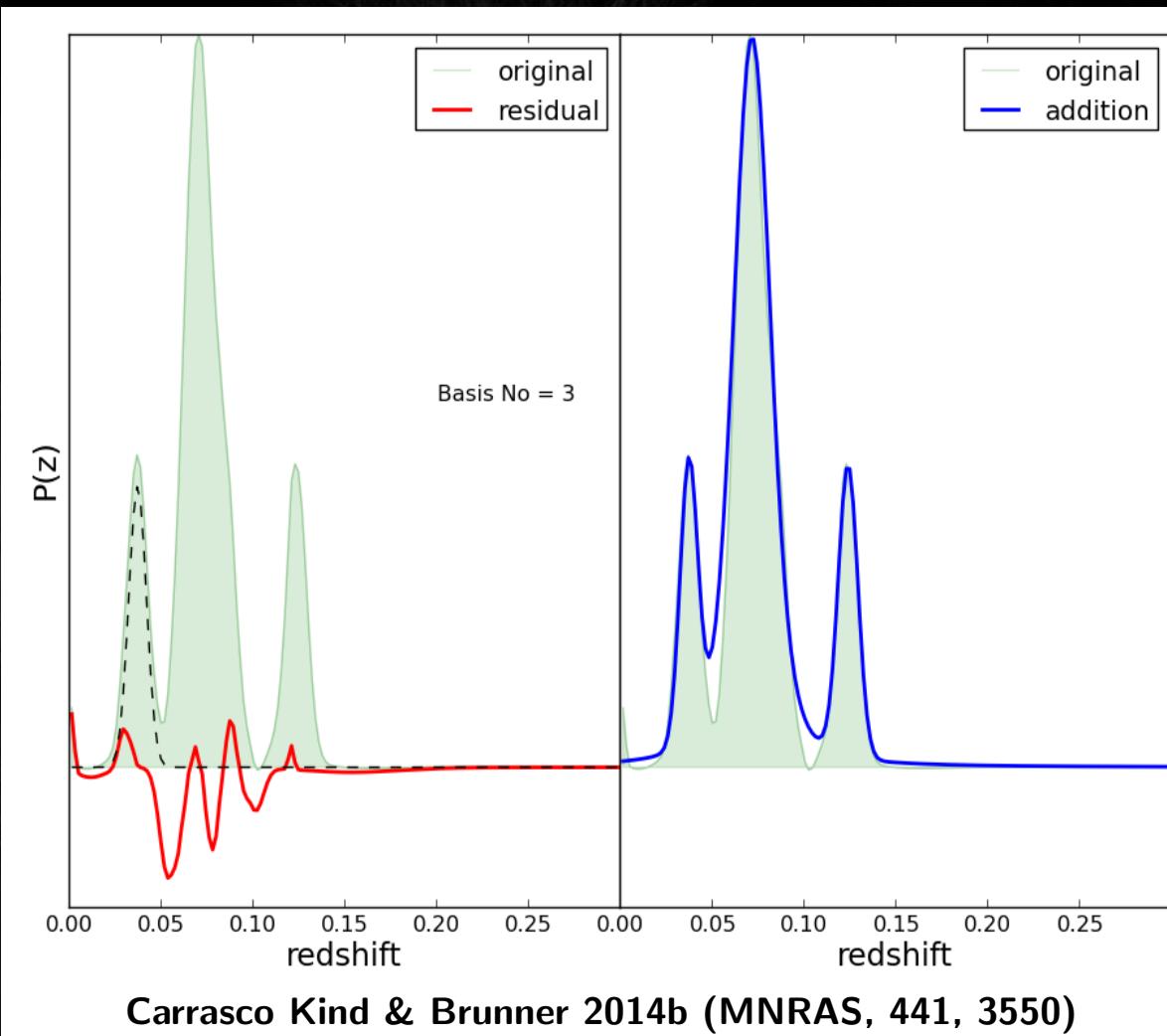
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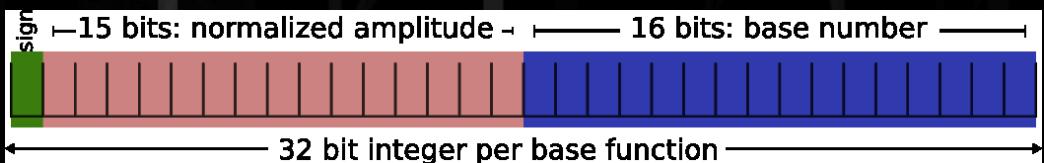
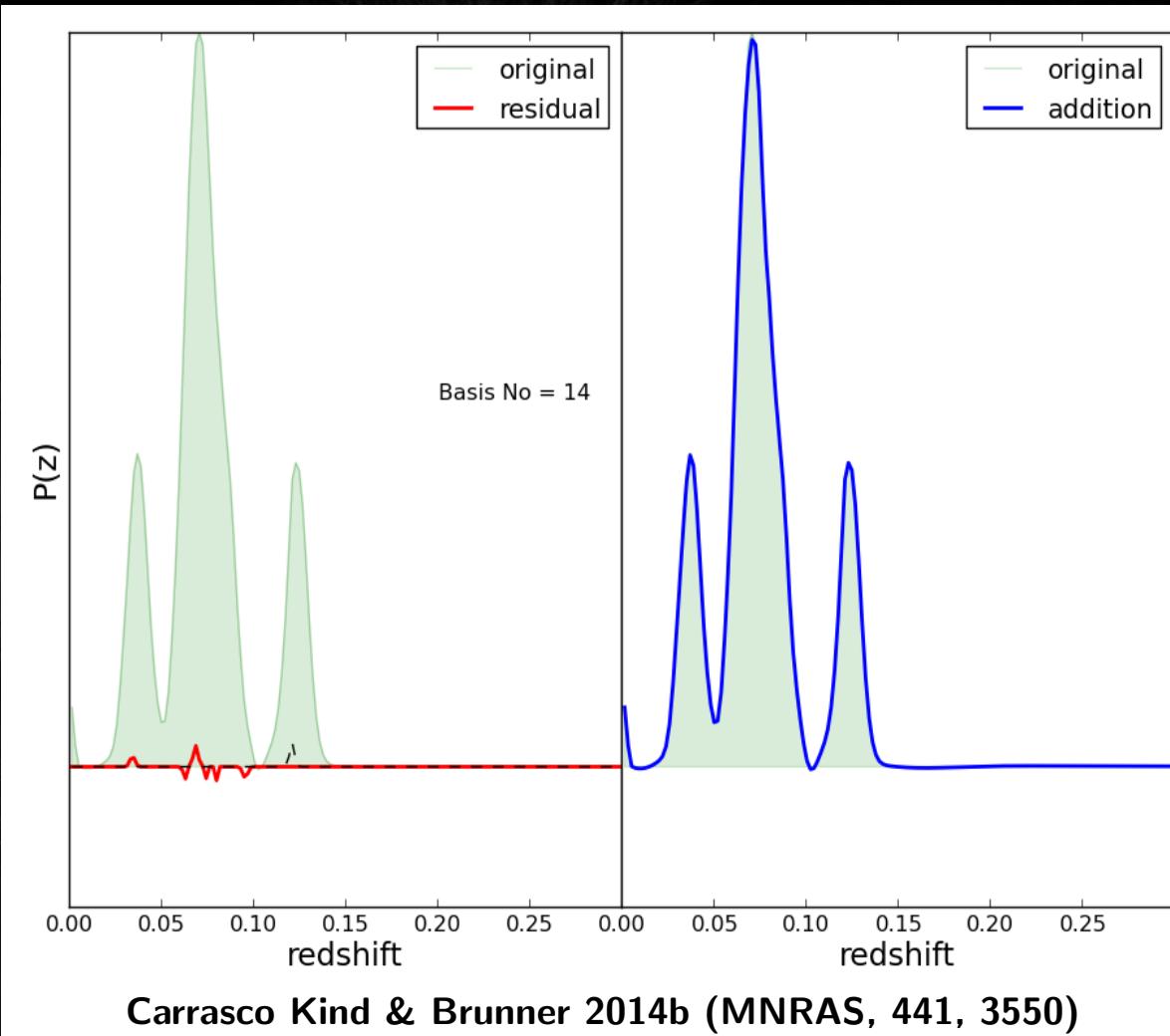
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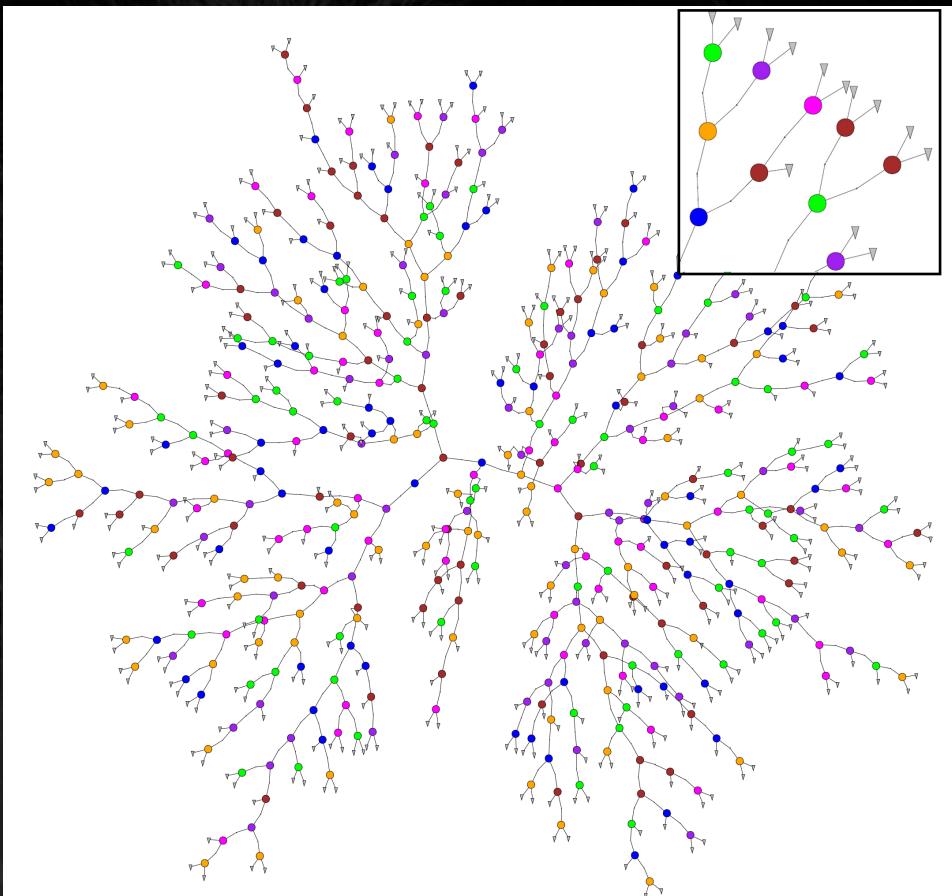


- Several photo-z methods out there
- Advantages of combining results
- Outliers identification
- Efficient storage of PDF

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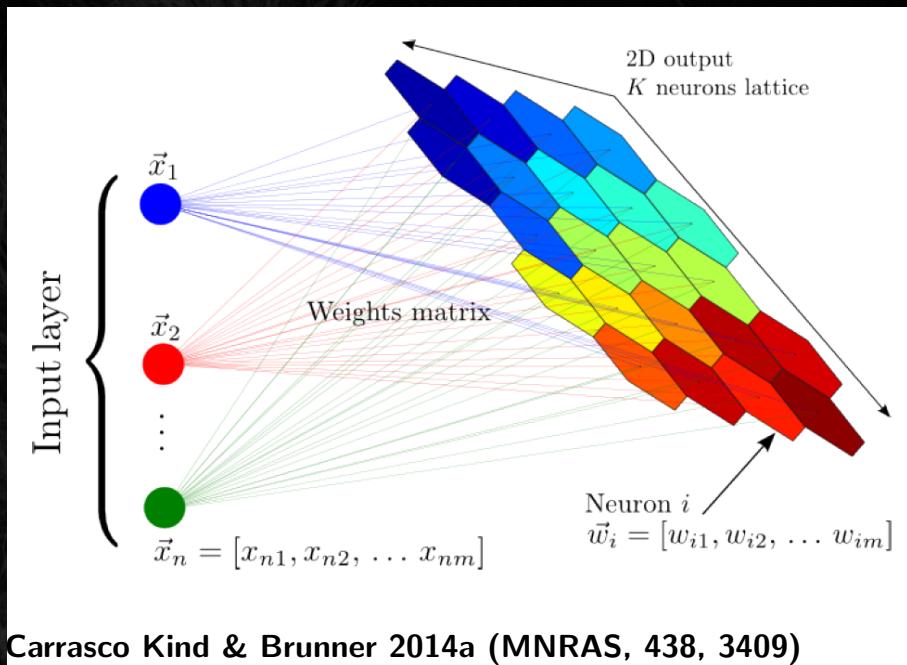
- TPZ (Trees for Photo-Z) is a supervised machine learning code
- Prediction trees and random forest
- Incorporate measurements errors and deals with missing values
- Ancillary information: expected errors, attribute ranking and others
- Application to the S/G



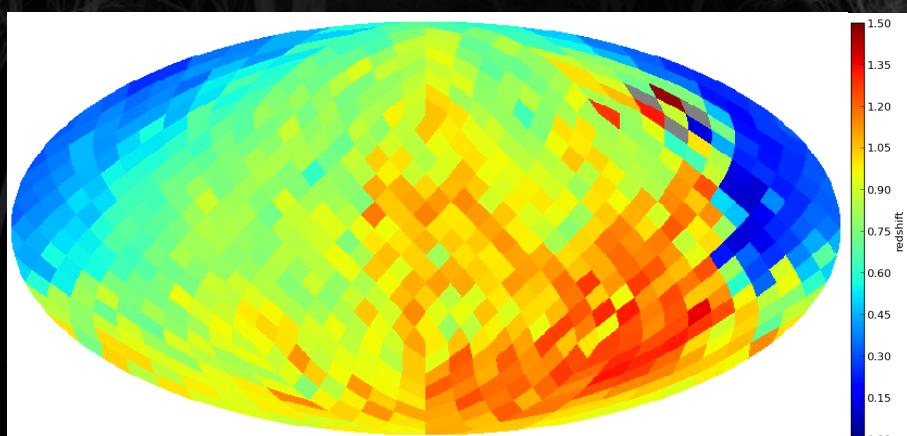
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- SOM(Self Organized Map) is a unsupervised machine learning algorithm
- Competitive learning to represent data conserving topology
- 2D maps and *Random Atlas*
- Framework inherited from TPZ
- Application to the S/G

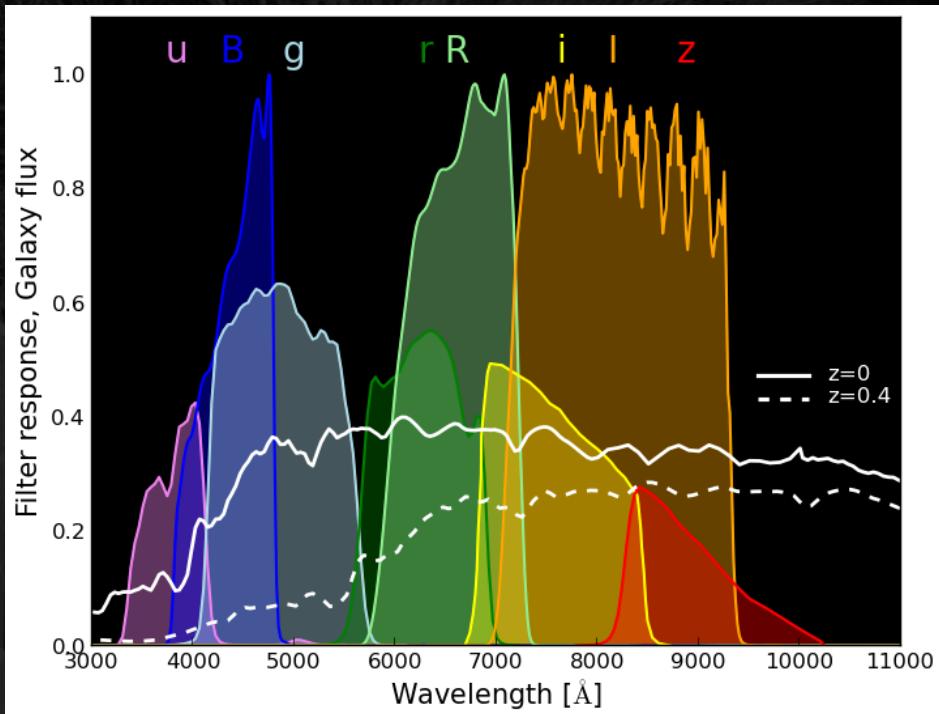


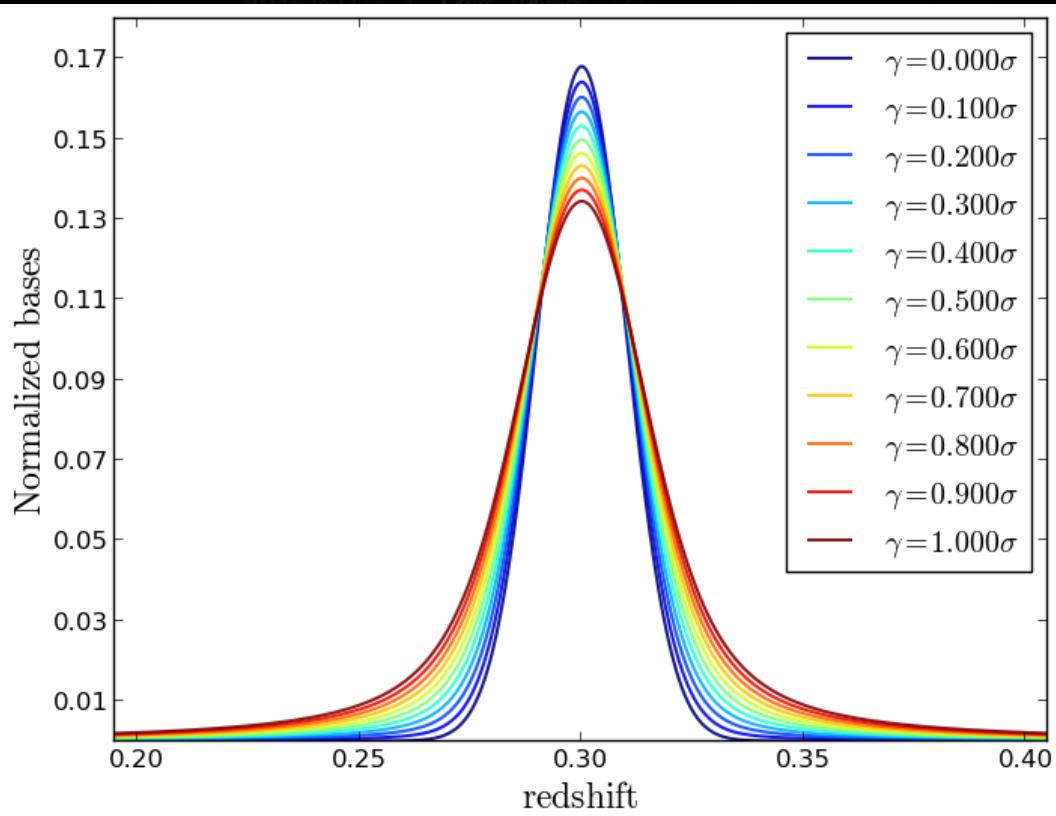
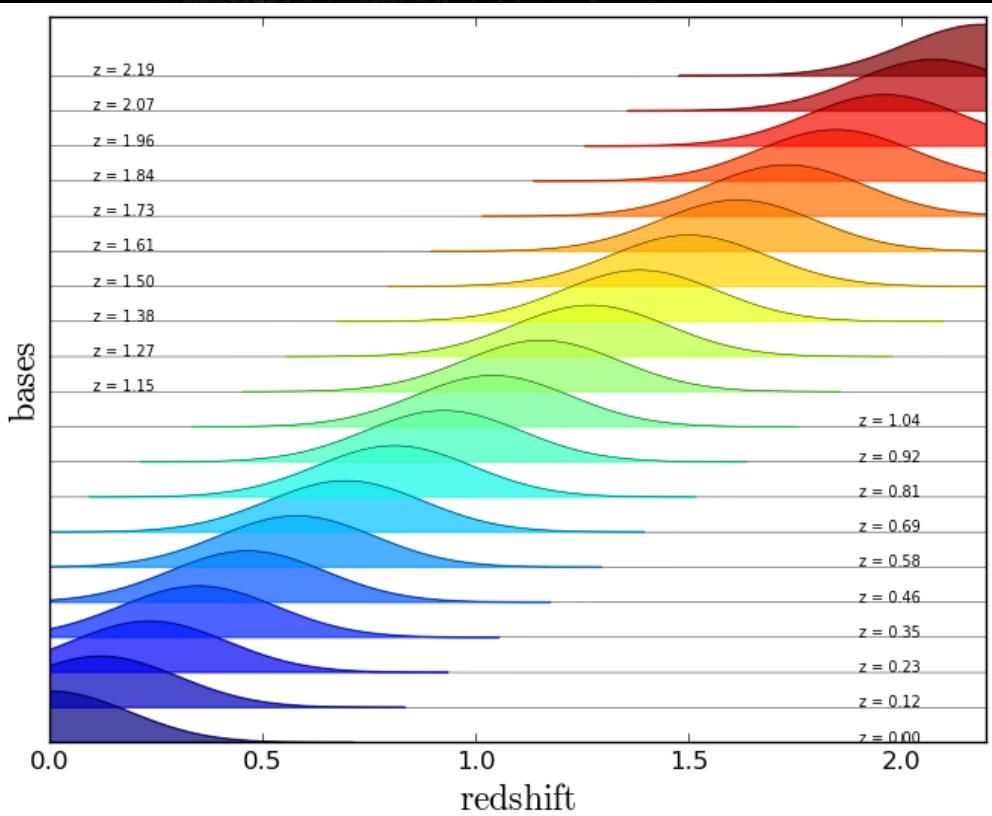
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- BPZ (Benitez, 2000) is a Bayesian template fitting method to obtain PDFs
- Set of calibrated SED and filters
- Doesn't need training data
- Priors can be included



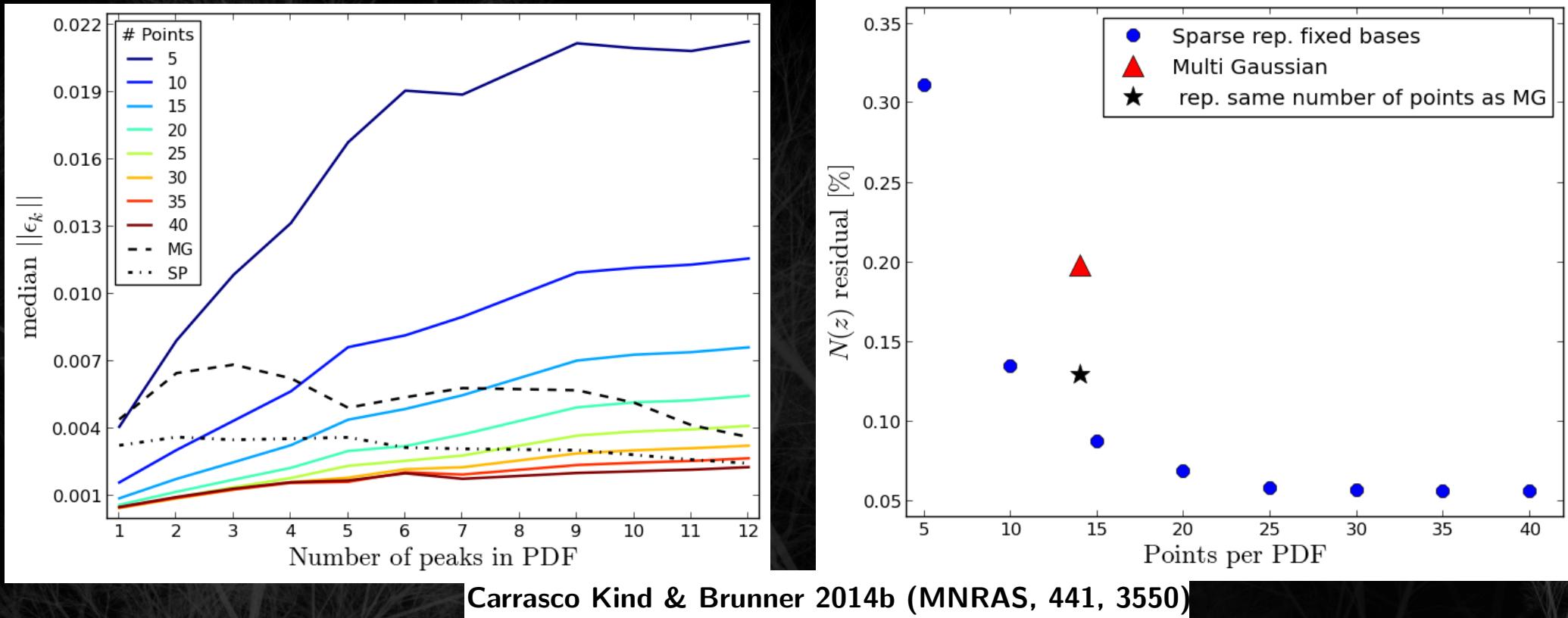


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## Combination of Gaussian and Voigt profiles

Covering the whole redshift space, at each location we have several bases

# Photo- $z$ PDF storage: Results



For PDFs with less than 4 peaks 5-10 points should be sufficient

Sparse representation gives more accurate and more compressed representation for  $N(z)$ , 99.9% accuracy with 15 points (200 points originally)