

CONVERGENCE MAPS WITH DENOISING DIFFUSION PROBABILISTIC MODELS

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Denoising Diffusion Probabilistic Models

A New Era of Image Generation



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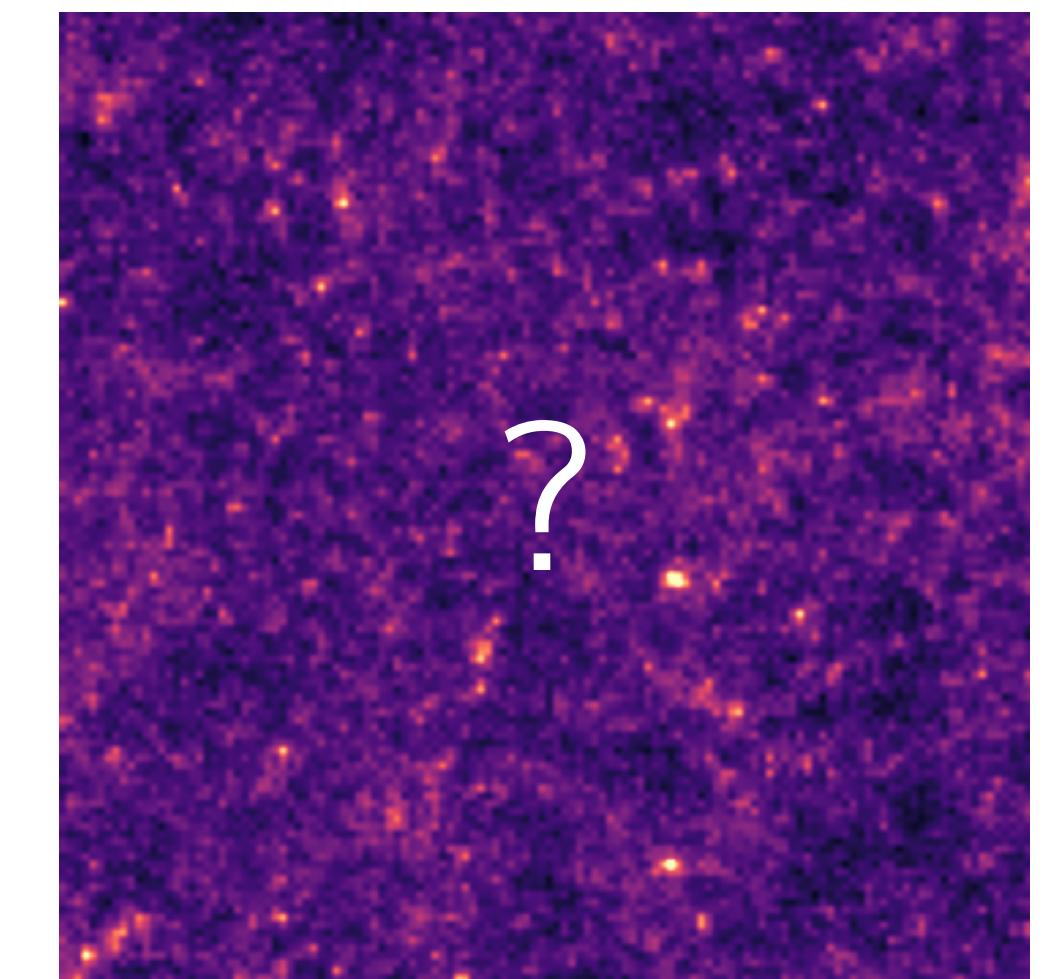
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Stable Diffusion

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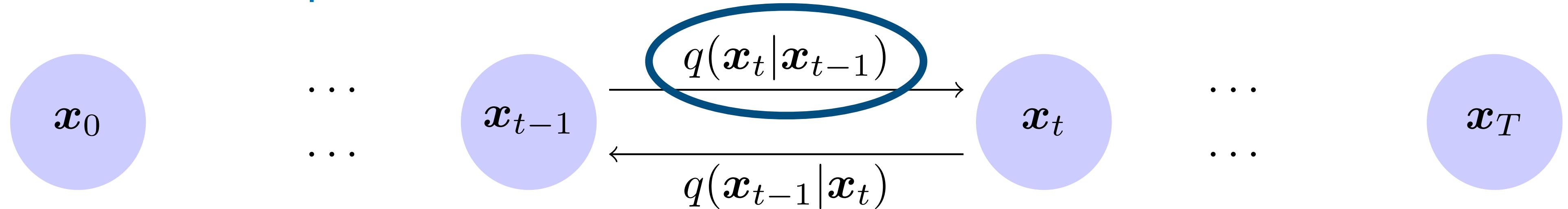
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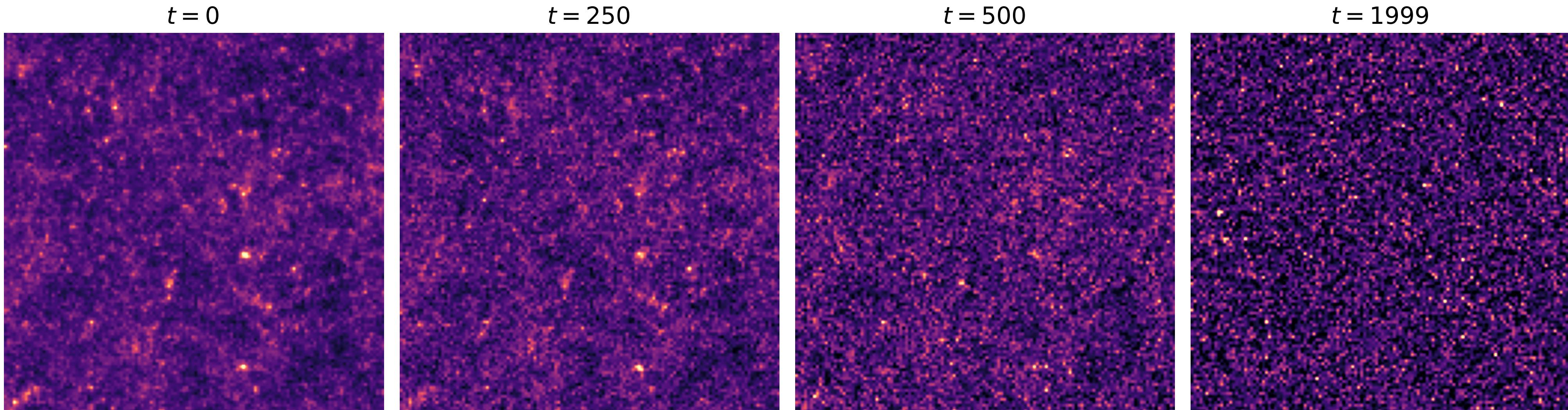
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Denoising Diffusion Probabilistic Models

Forward diffusion process

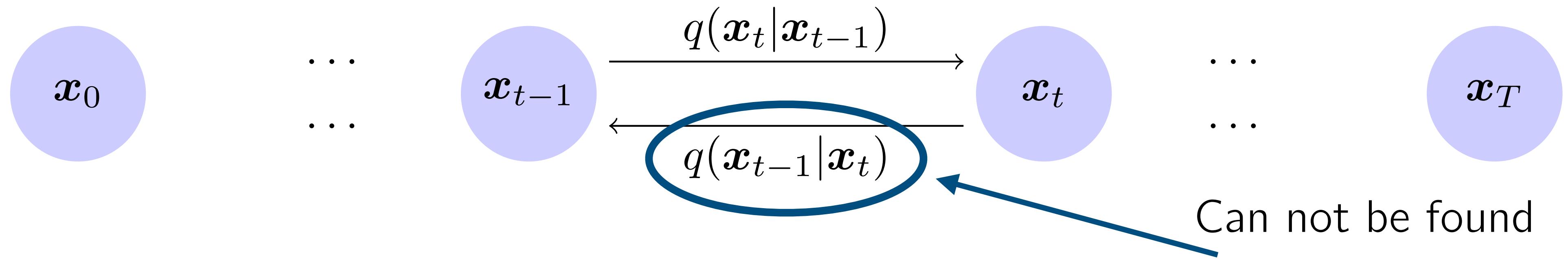


Conditional probability: $q(\mathbf{x}_t | \mathbf{x}_{t-1}) = \mathcal{N}(\mathbf{x}_t; \sqrt{1 - \beta_t} \mathbf{x}_{t-1}, \beta_t), \quad \mathbf{x}_t = \sqrt{1 - \beta_t} \mathbf{x}_{t-1} + \sqrt{\beta_t} \boldsymbol{\epsilon}_{t-1}$



Denoising Diffusion Probabilistic Models

Reverse diffusion process



Need an approximate model:

$$q(\mathbf{x}_{t-1} | \mathbf{x}_t) \approx p_\theta(\mathbf{x}_{t-1} | \mathbf{x}_t) = \mathcal{N}(\mathbf{x}_{t-1}; \mu_\theta(\mathbf{x}_t, t), \beta_\theta(\mathbf{x}_t, t))$$

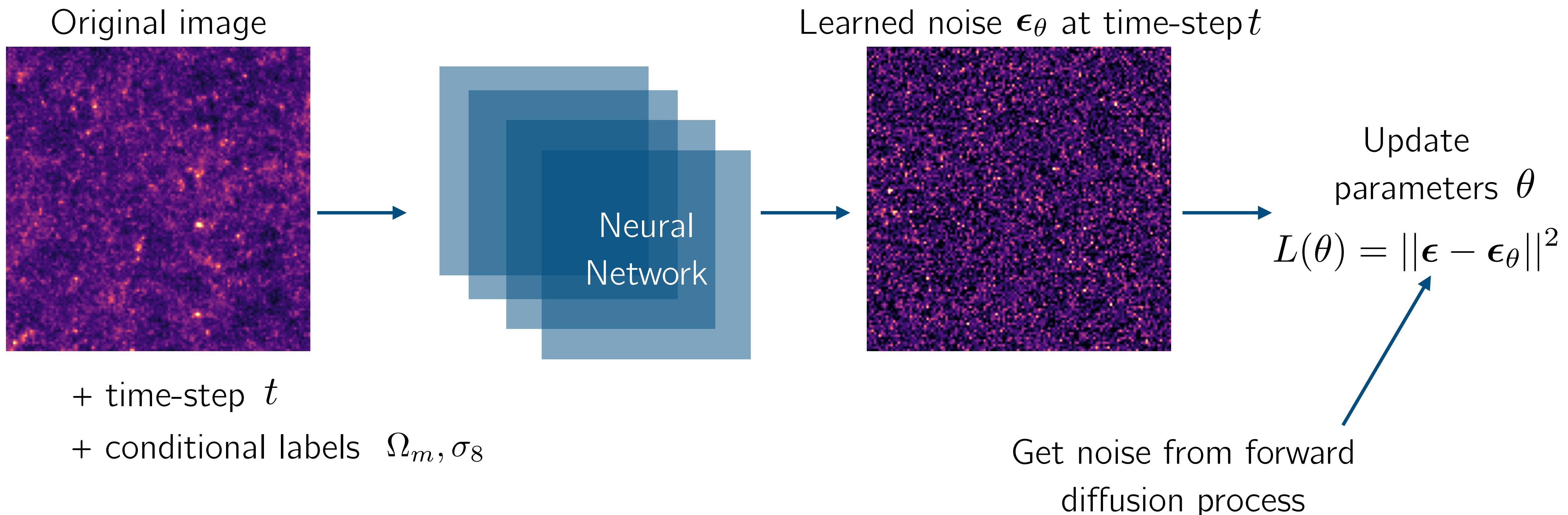
$$\mu_\theta(\mathbf{x}_t, t) = \frac{1}{\sqrt{\alpha_t}} \left(\mathbf{x}_t - \frac{1 - \alpha_t}{\sqrt{1 - \bar{\alpha}_t}} \epsilon_\theta(\mathbf{x}_t, t) \right)$$

Only need to learn noise term \longrightarrow

$$L(\theta) = \mathbb{E}_{t, \mathbf{x}_0, \epsilon} [||\epsilon - \epsilon_\theta(\sqrt{\bar{\alpha}_t} \mathbf{x}_0 + \sqrt{1 - \bar{\alpha}_t} \epsilon, t)||^2]$$

Neural Networks: DDPM

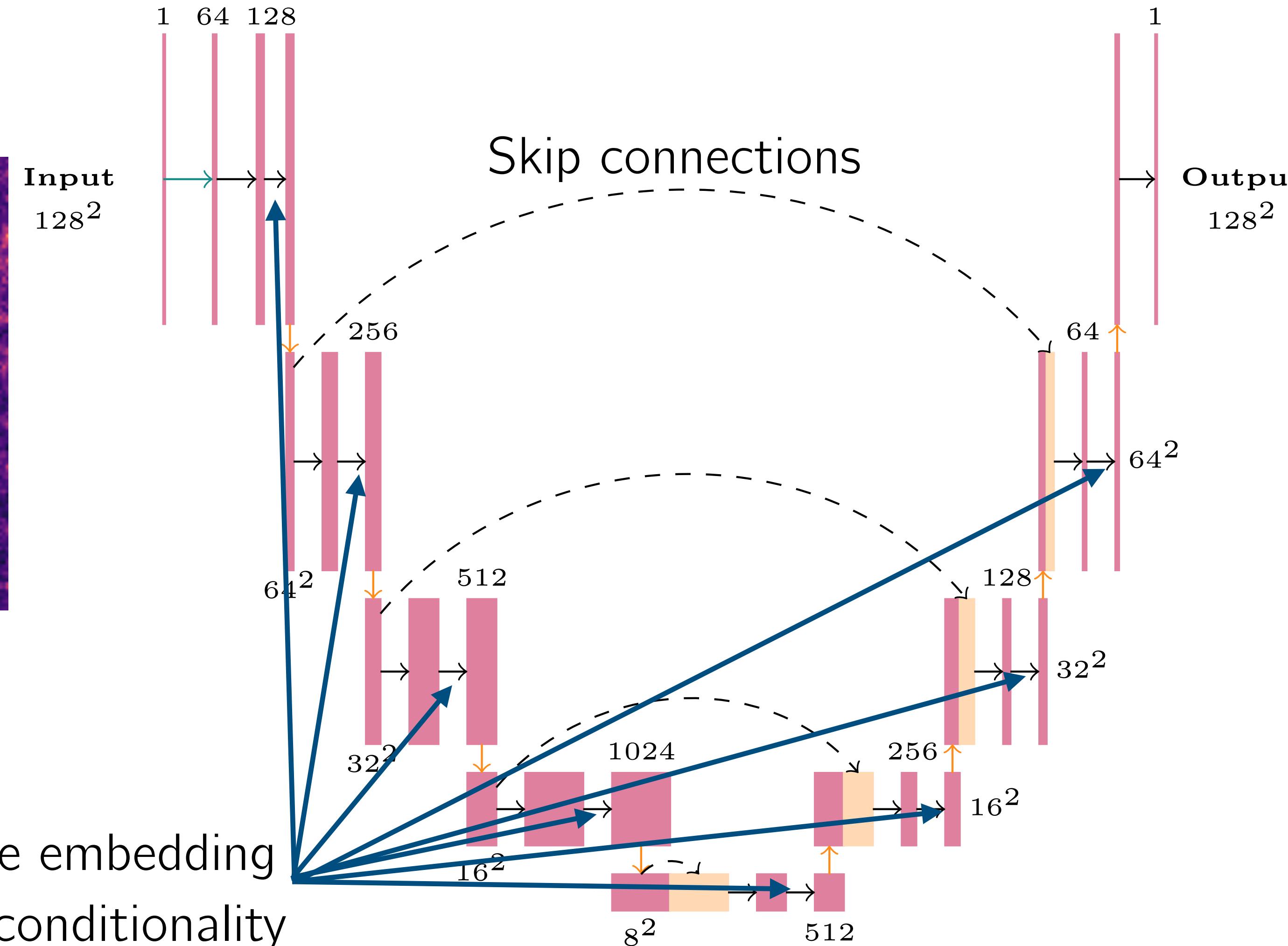
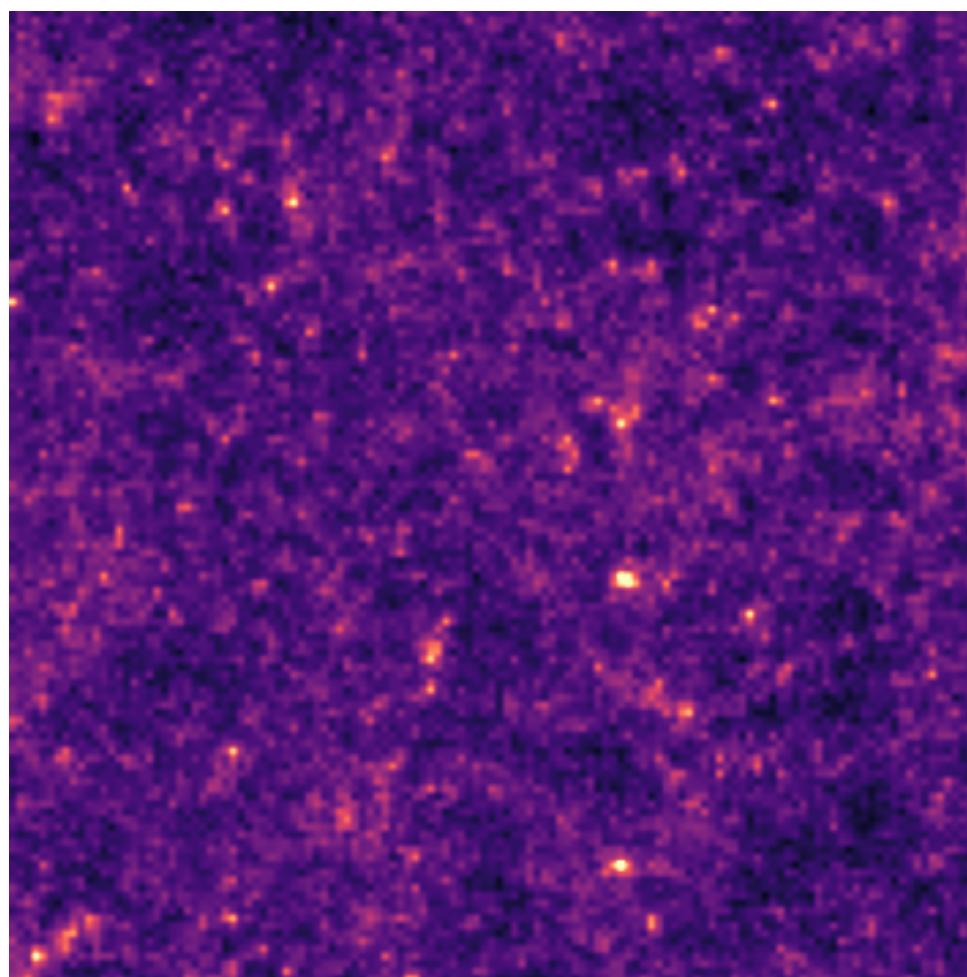
Architecture



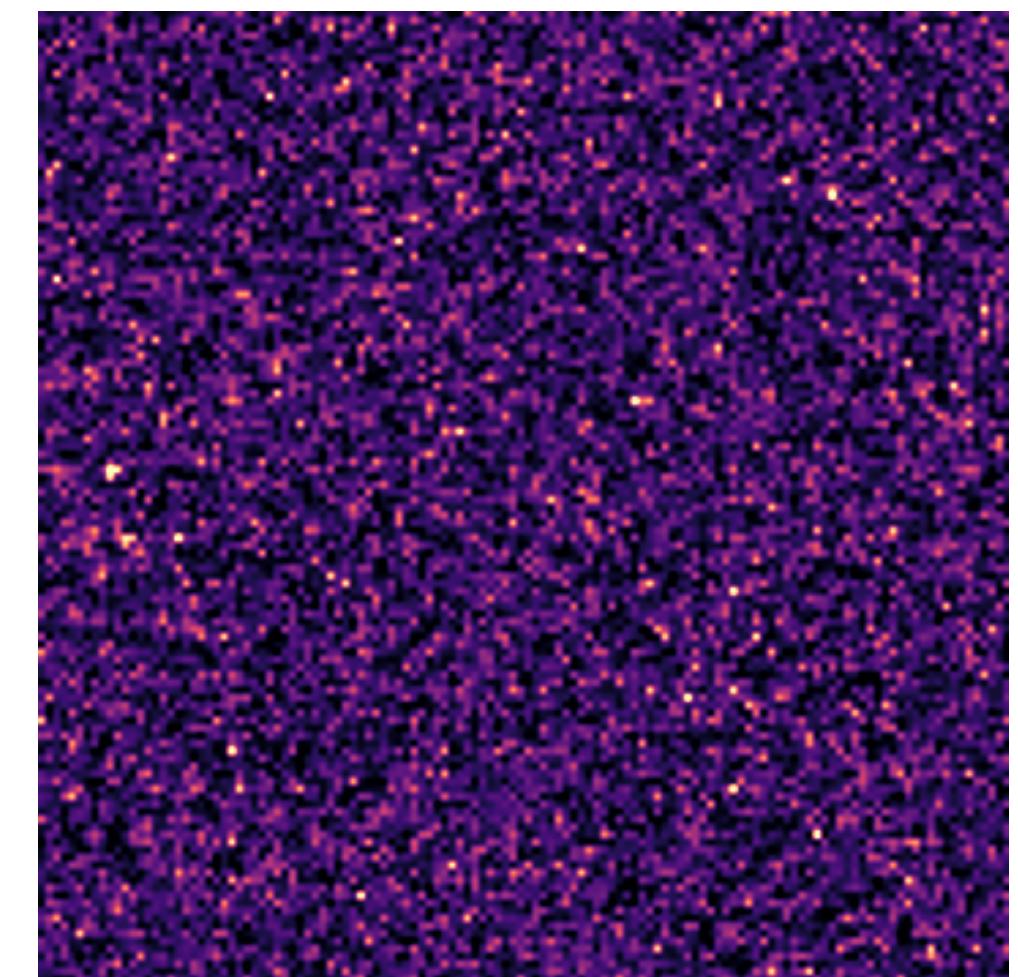
Neural Networks: DDPM

UNet

Original image



Noise at time-step t



Denoising Diffusion Probabilistic Models

Ancestral sampling

Sampling Algorithm:

1. Sample noise $\mathbf{x}_T \sim \mathcal{N}(0,1)$

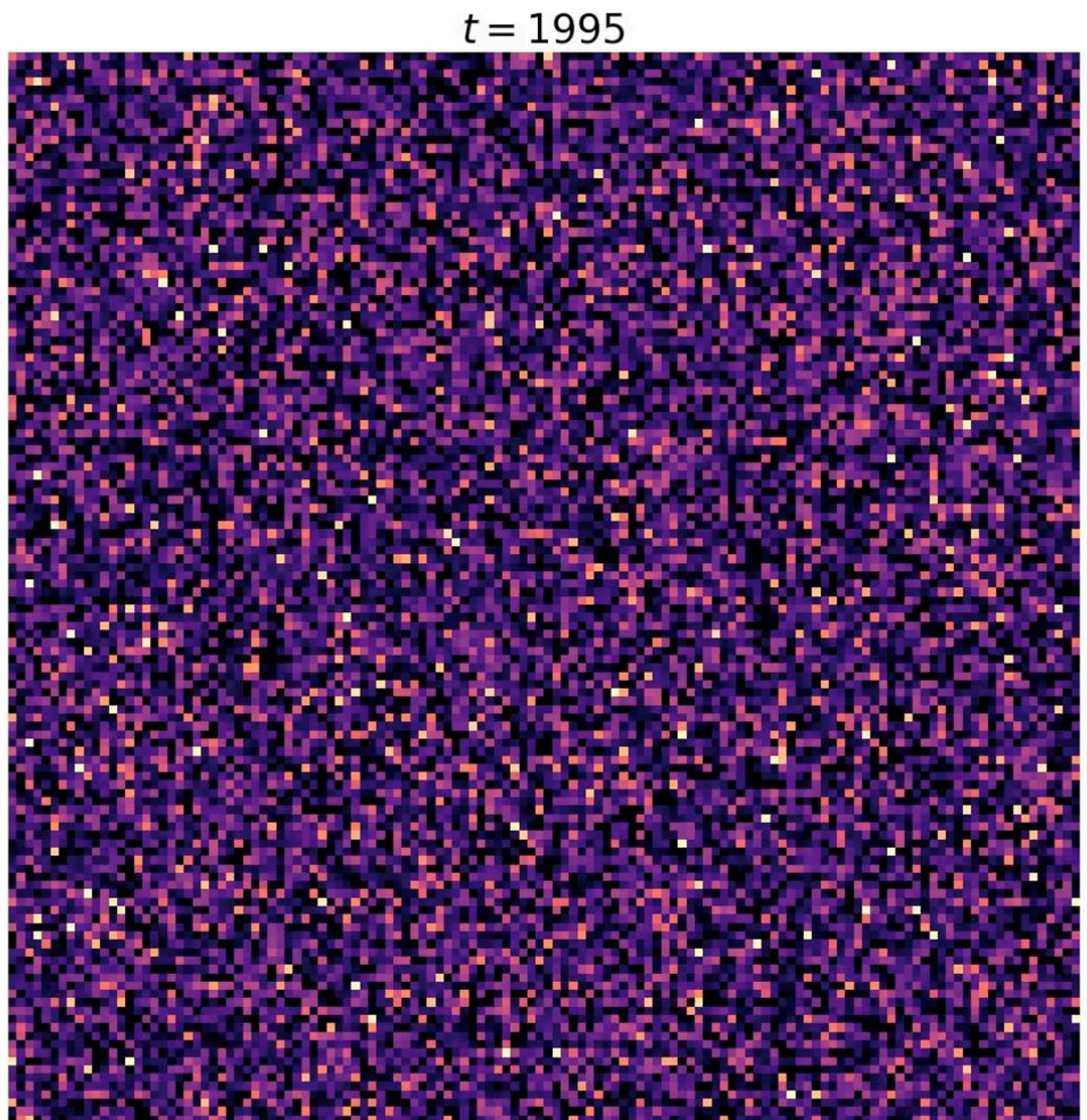
2. for each time-step $t = T, \dots, 1$ do

$$\mathbf{x}_{t-1} = \frac{1}{\sqrt{\bar{\alpha}}} \left(\mathbf{x}_t - \frac{1 - \alpha_t}{\sqrt{1 - \bar{\alpha}_t}} \epsilon_\theta(\mathbf{x}_t, t) \right)$$

if $t > 1$ do $\mathbf{x}_{t-1} = \mathbf{x}_{t-1} + \sqrt{\tilde{\beta}_t} \mathbf{z}$ where $\mathbf{z} \sim \mathcal{N}(0,1)$

3. Return denoised image \mathbf{x}_0

Call model

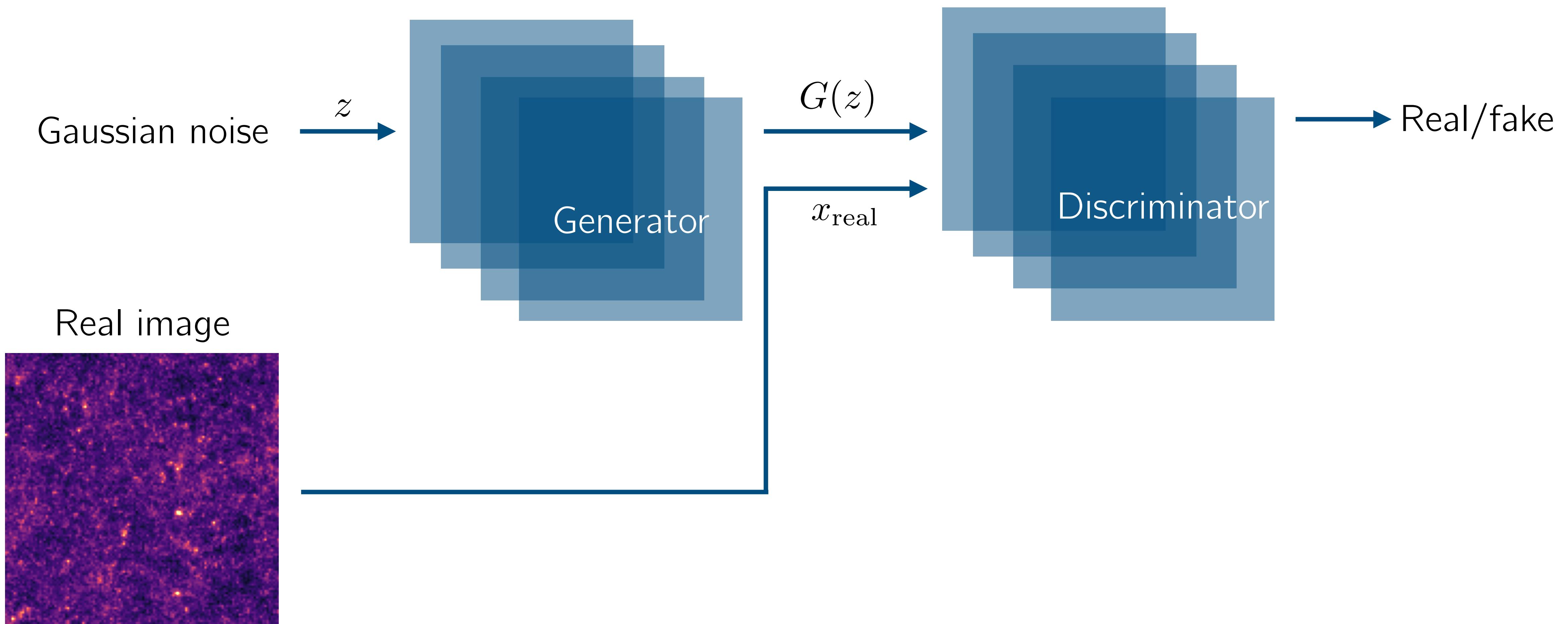


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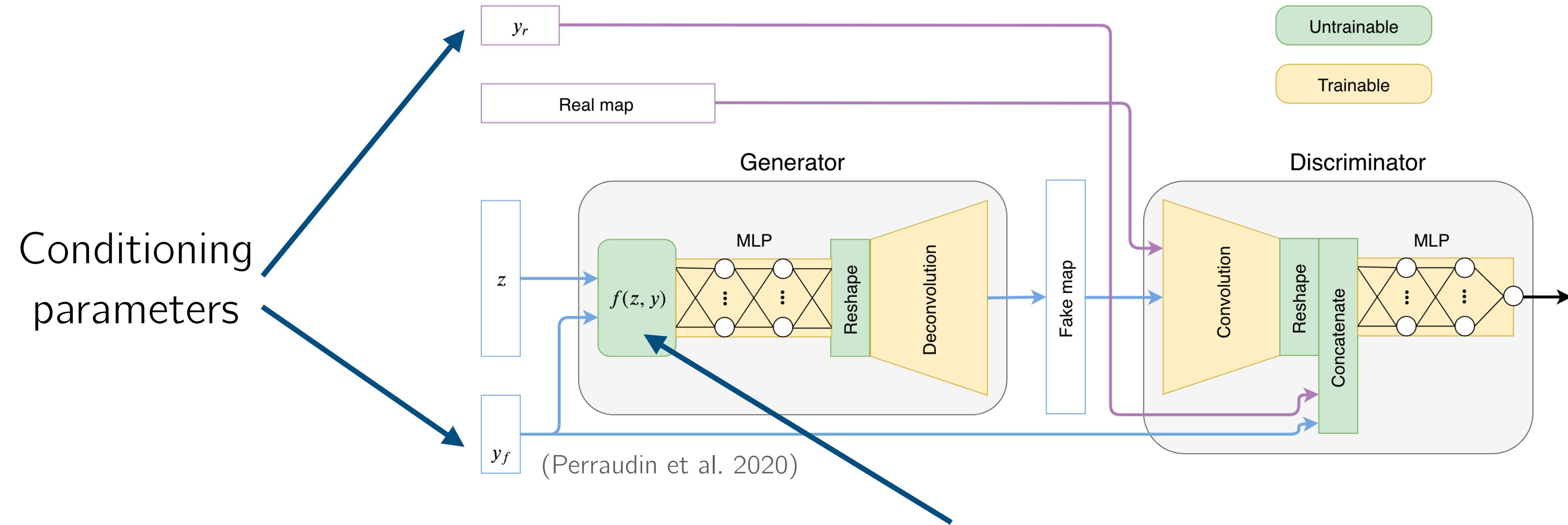
Generative Adversarial Network

Architecture



Neural Networks: CWGAN

Architecture



Loss Function:

Wasserstein loss function to combat mode collapse

Conditioning Function:

$$\hat{z} = f(z, y) = \left(l_0 + \frac{l_1 - l_0}{b - a}(y - a) \right) \frac{z}{\|z\|_2}$$

DDPM vs. CWGAN

Differences

GAN

- + high quality image generation
- hard to train
- mode collapse
- + fast sampling
- requires a lot of training data

DDPM

- + high quality image generation
- + easy training
- + no mode collapse
- slow sampling speed
- + more faithful to data

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Training Data

Convergence maps

N-Body simulations:

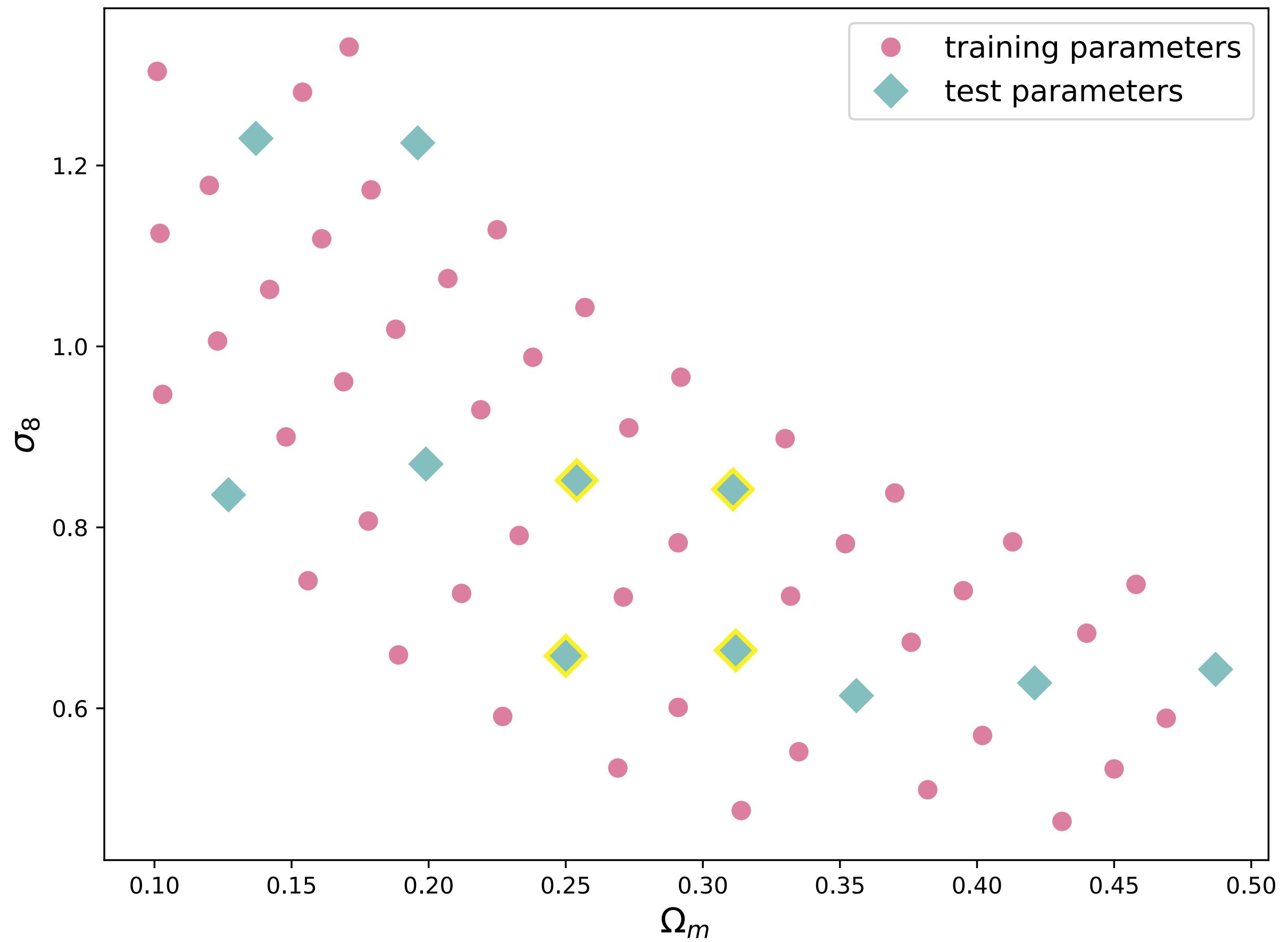
- PKDGrav3
- flat LambdaCDM universe
- 57 cosmologies: Ω_m , σ_8

Convergence maps:

- 3D particle boxes to 2D convergence maps
- UFalcon

Training data:

- 46 training and 11 test cosmologies



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Results

Best Checkpoint

Preprocessing:

Standardised $\mathcal{N}(0, 1)$

Beta scheduler:

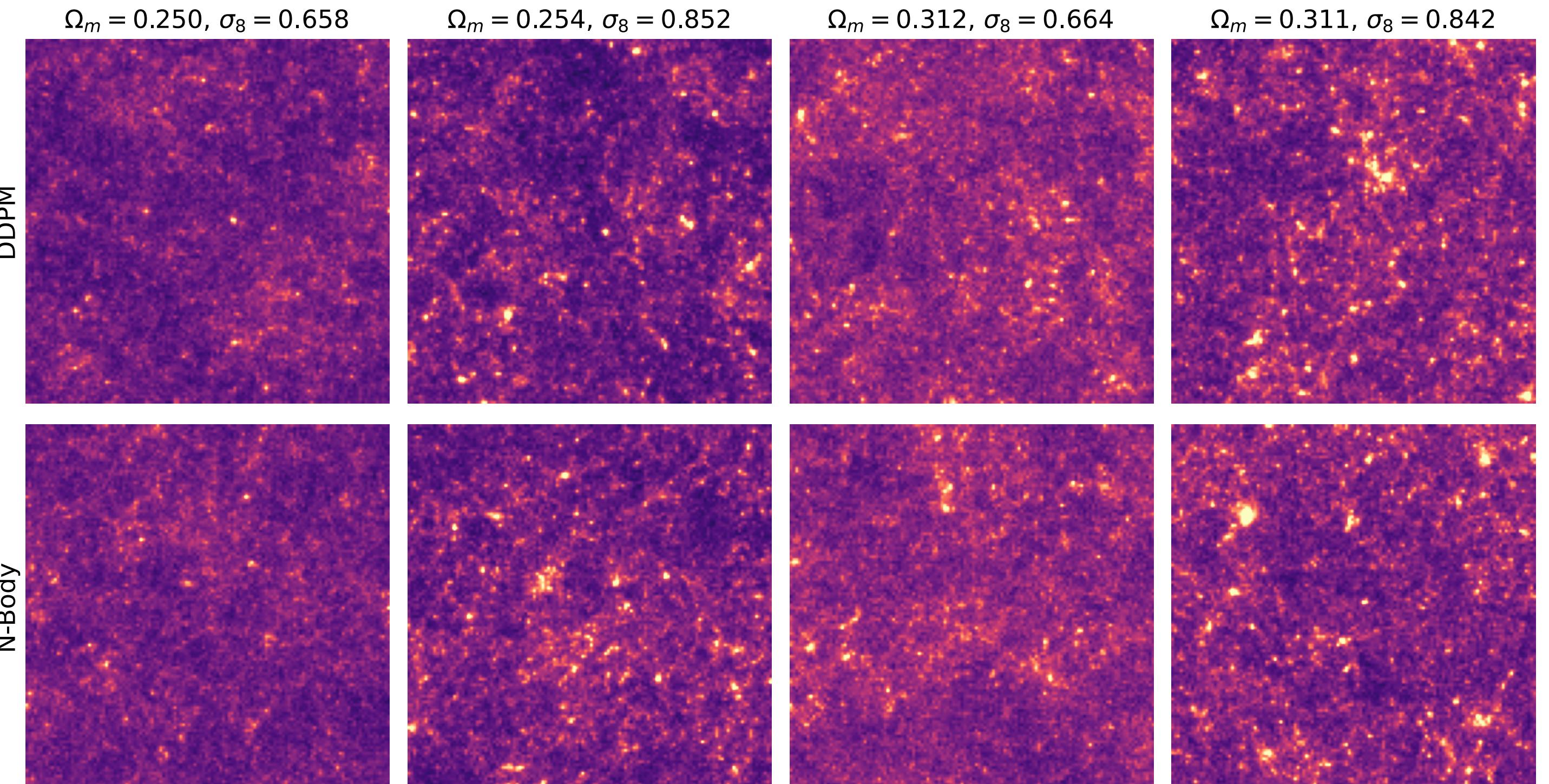
Linear beta scheduler:

$$T = 2000, \beta_0 = 0.01, \beta_T = 0.00005$$

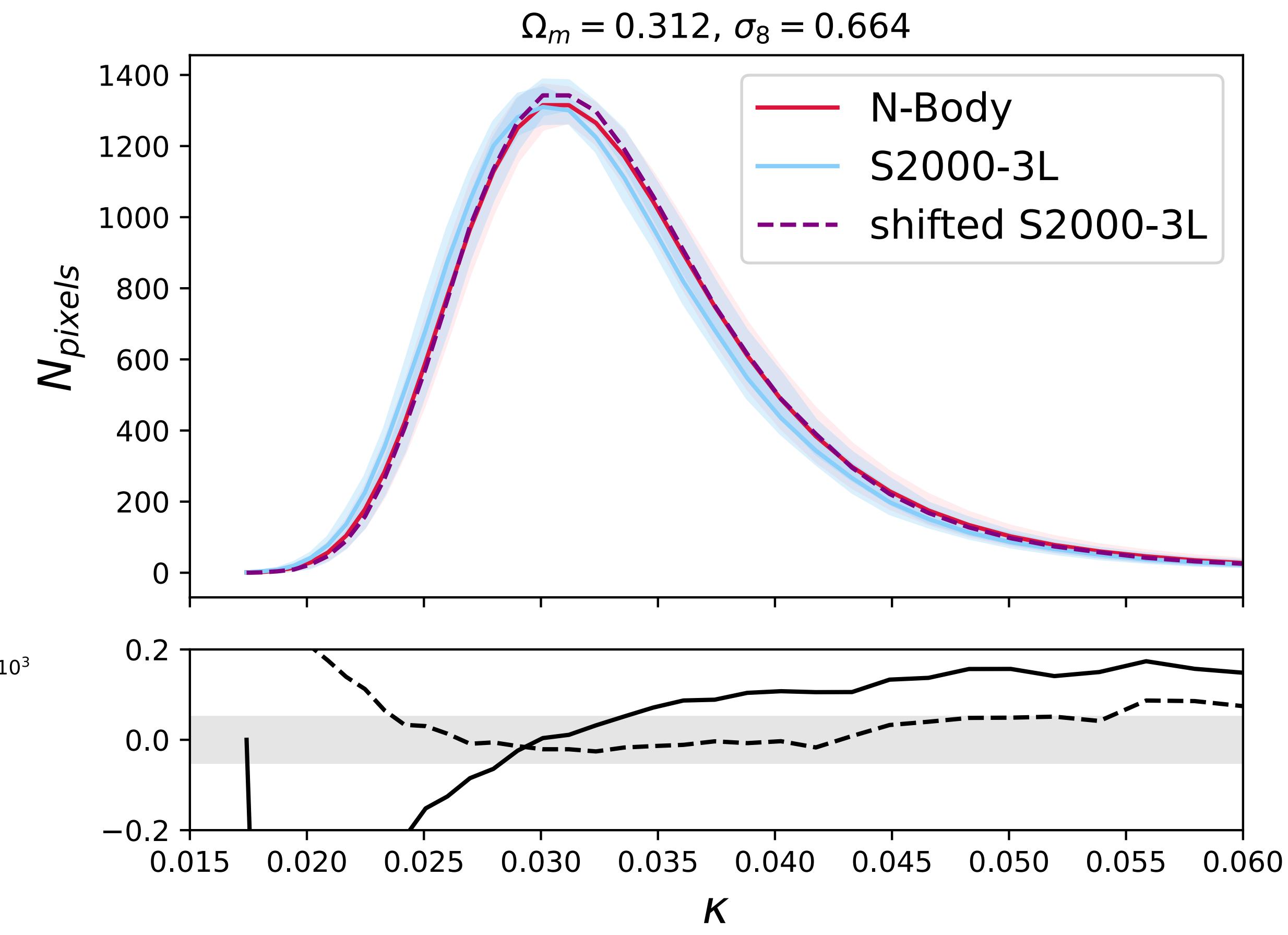
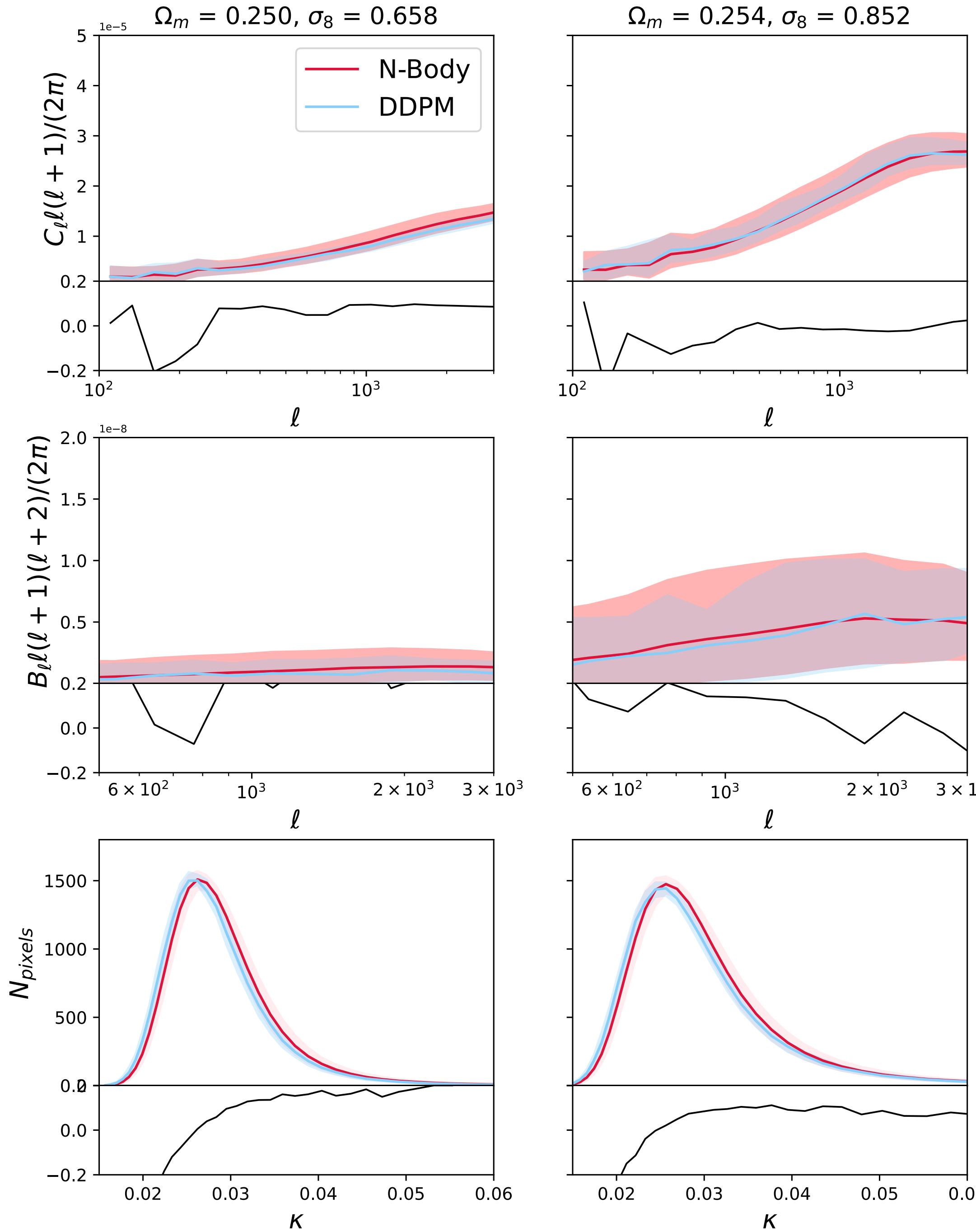
Architecture:

3 UNet layers

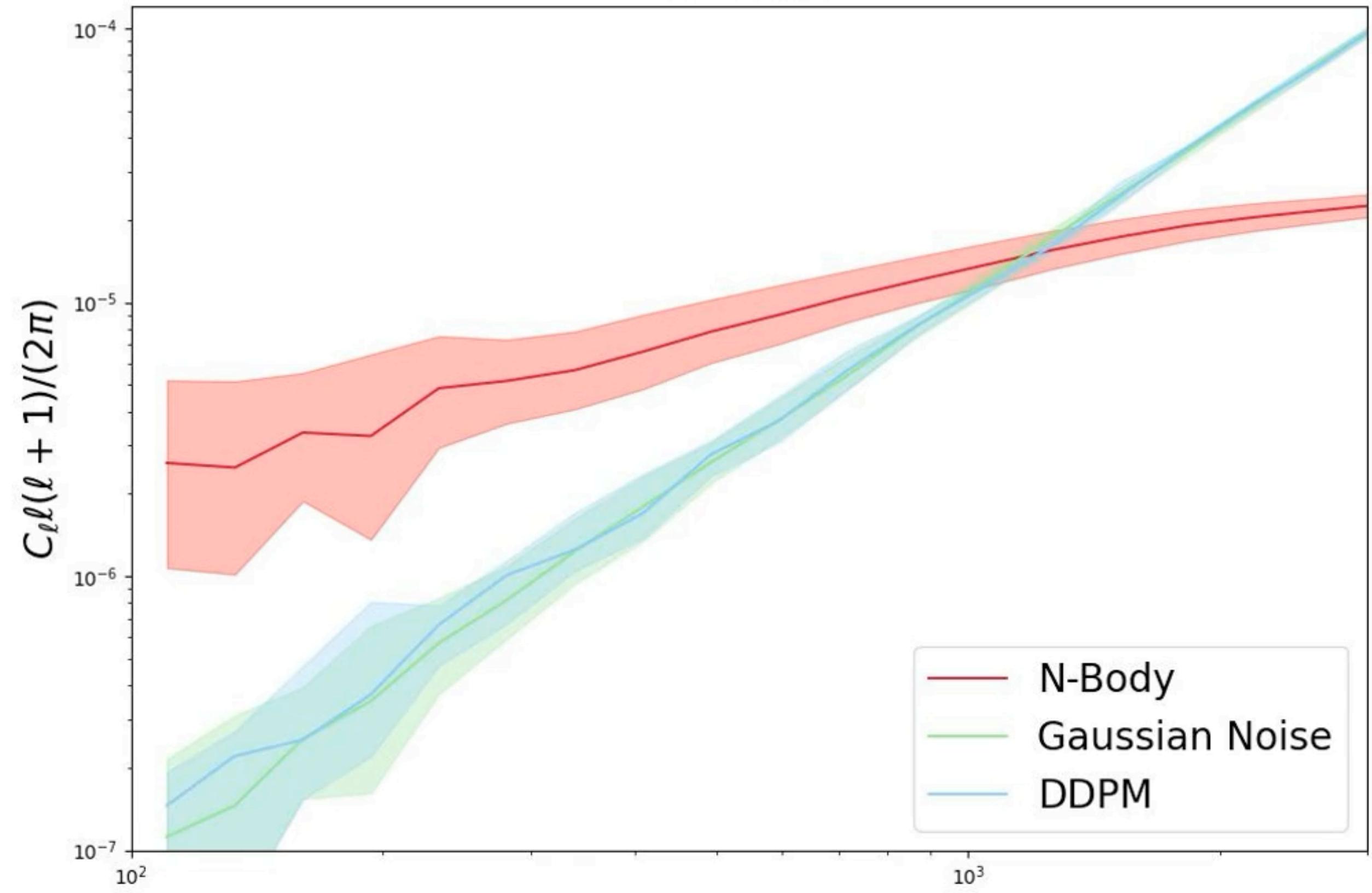
Test cosmologies



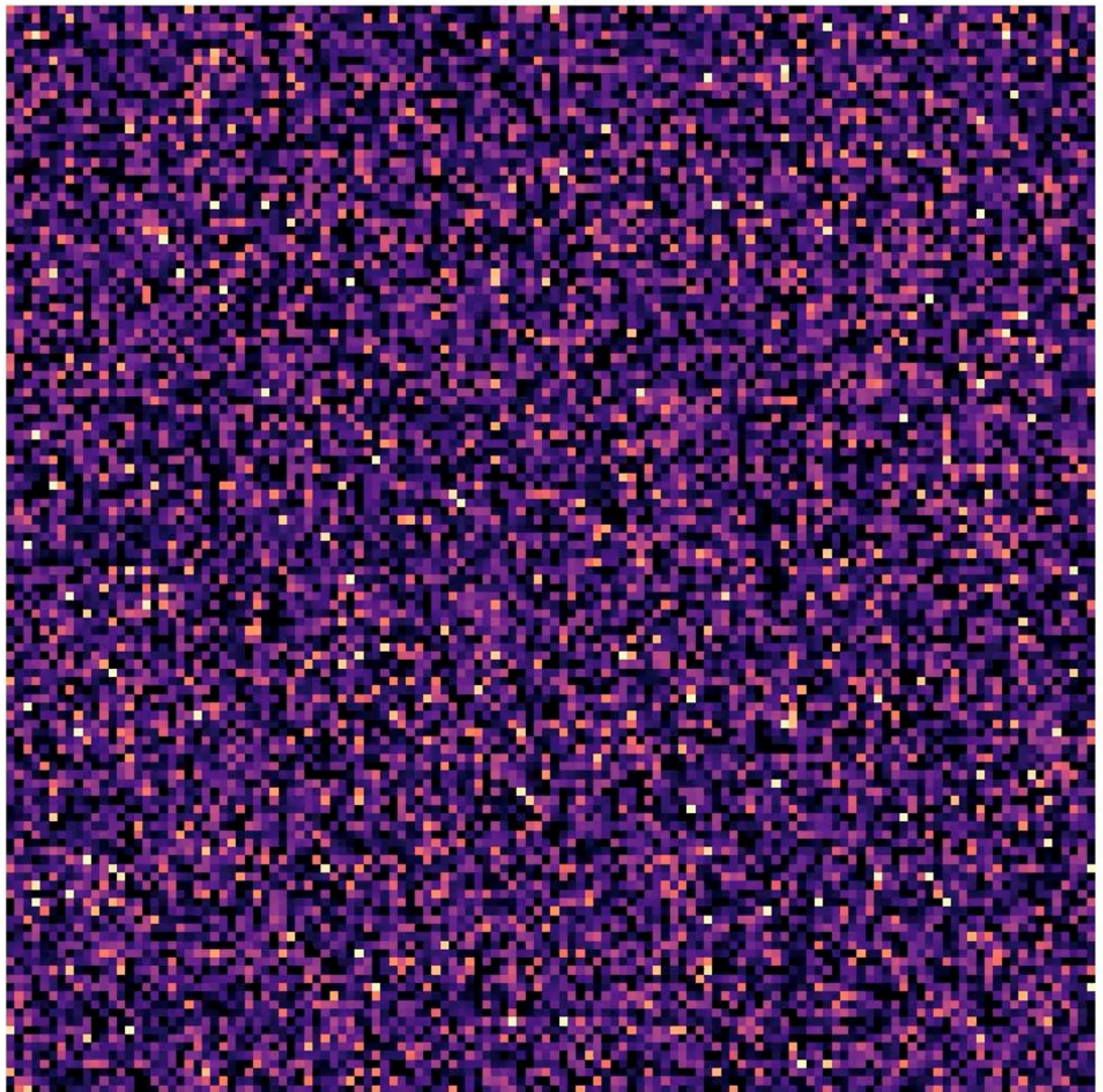
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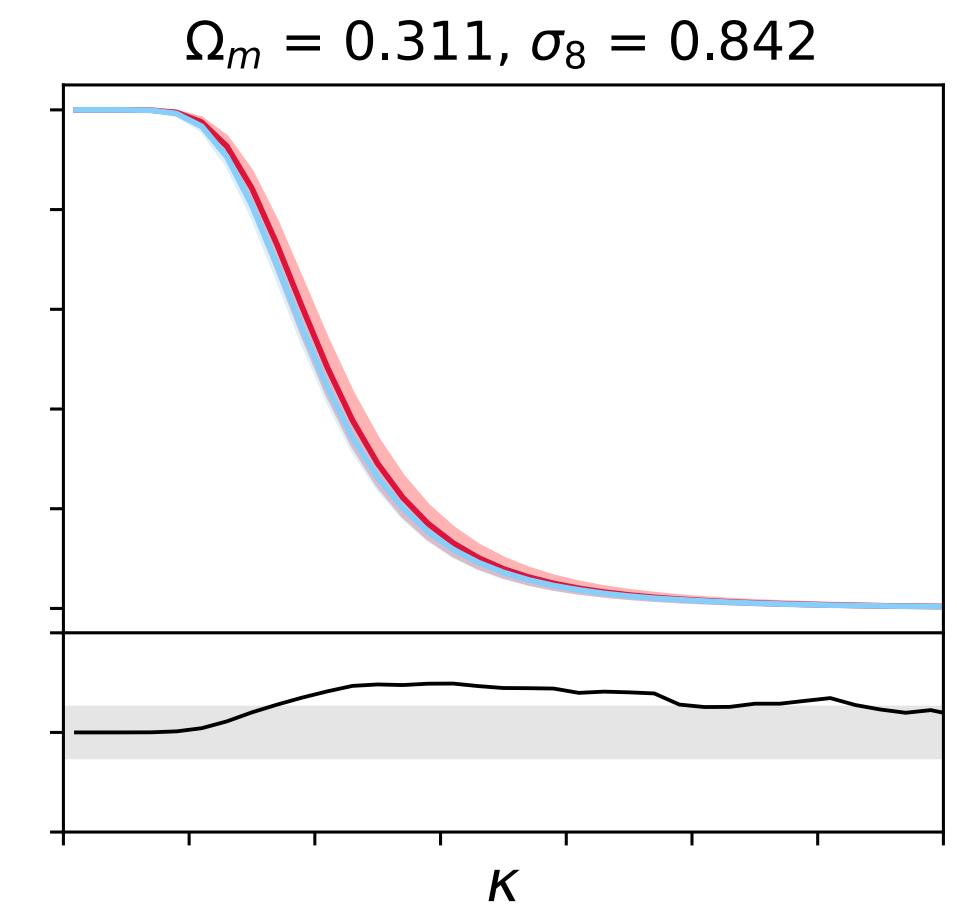
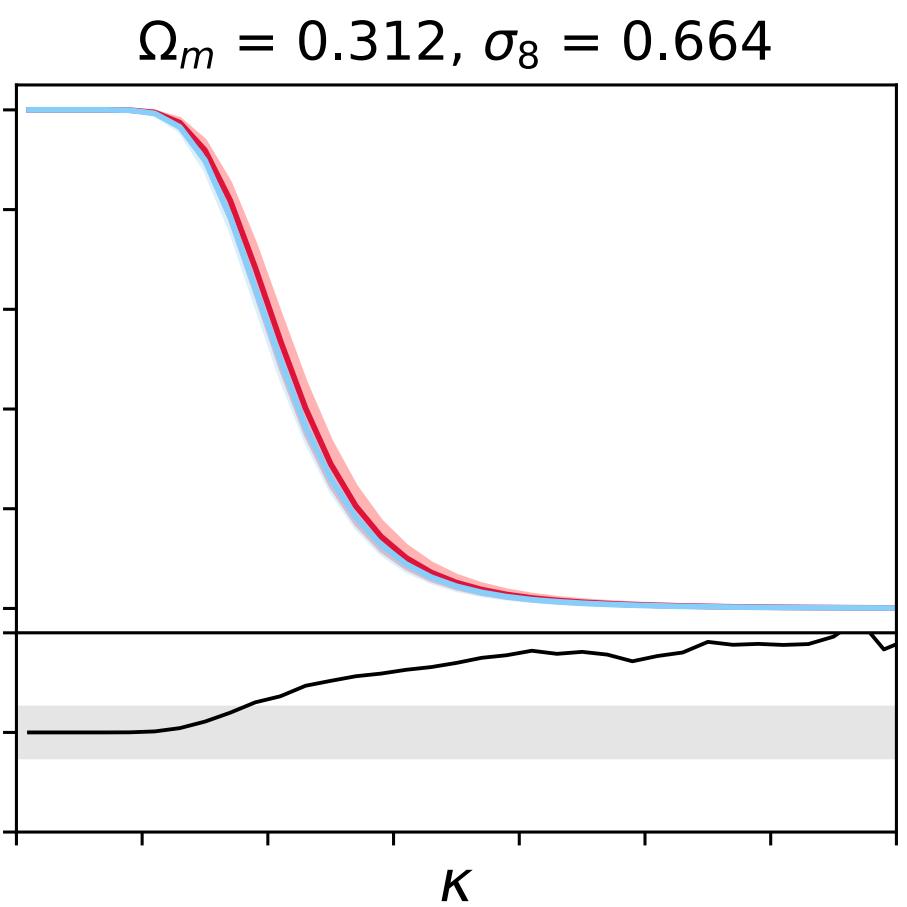
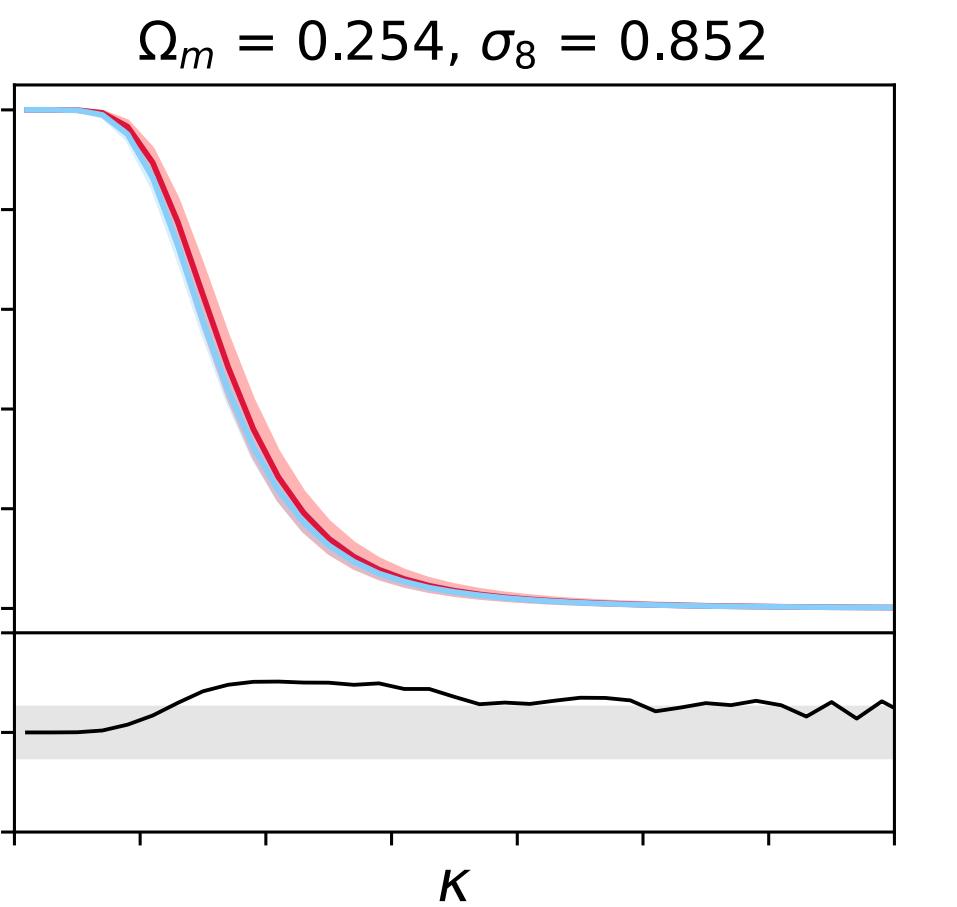
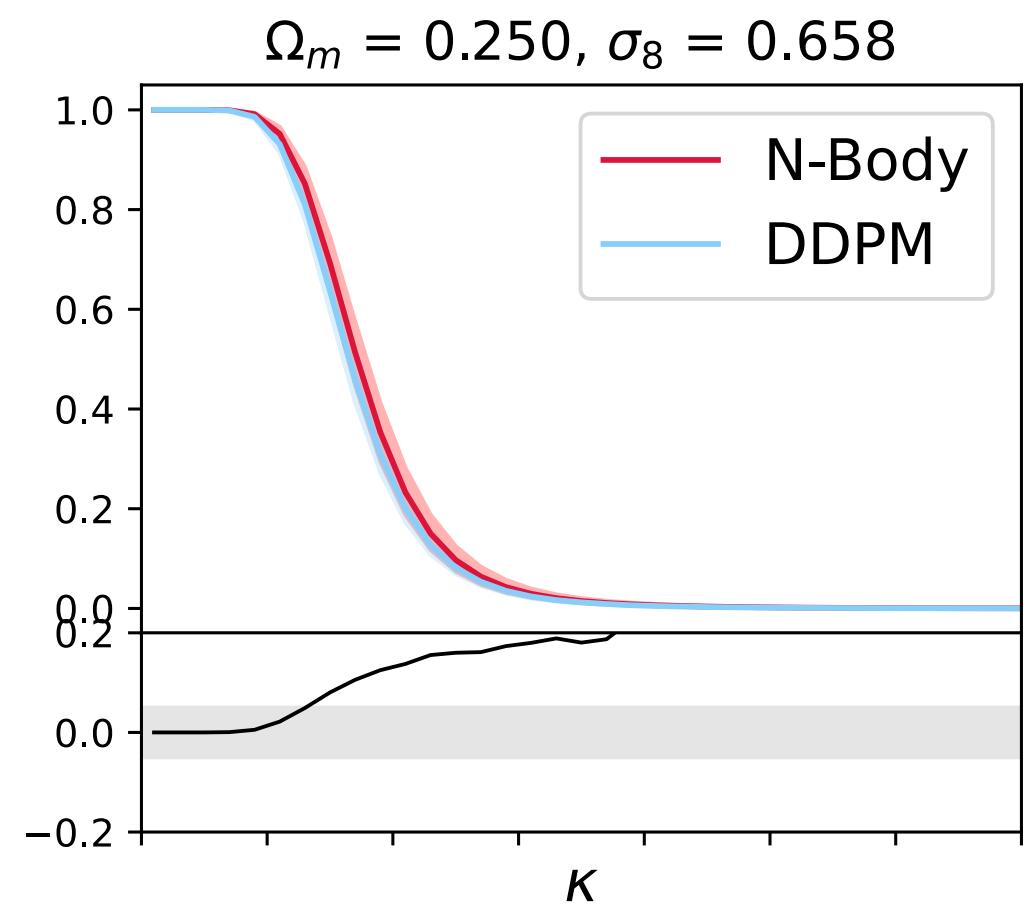
$t = 1995$



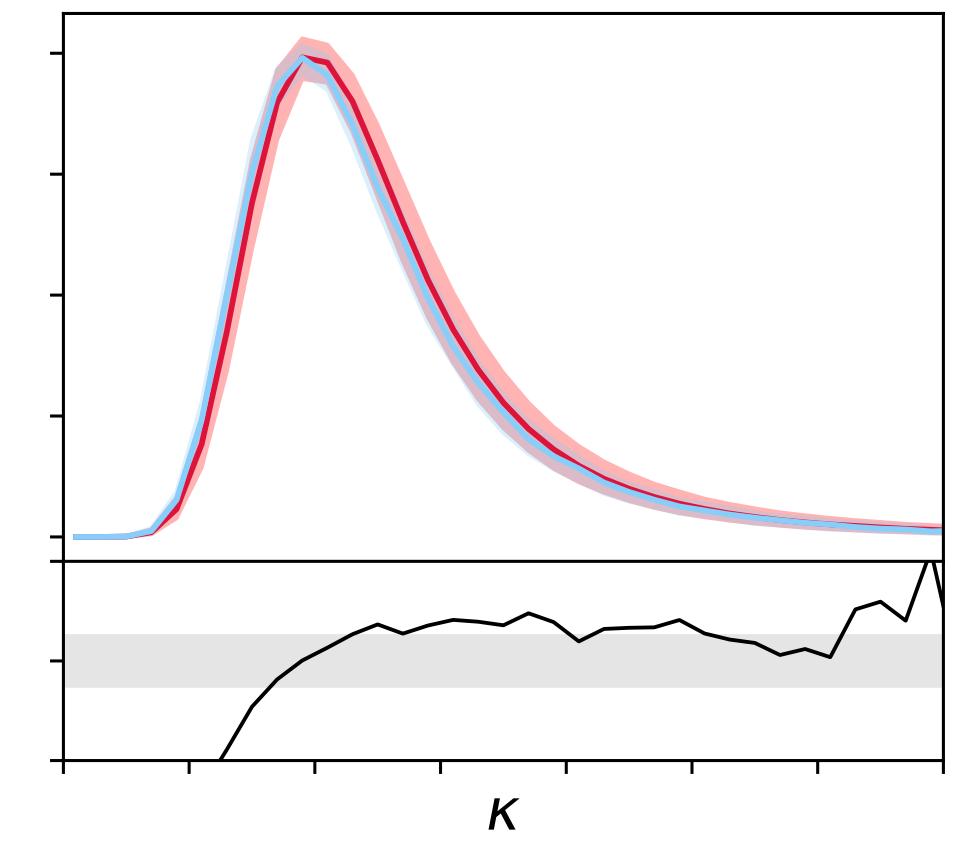
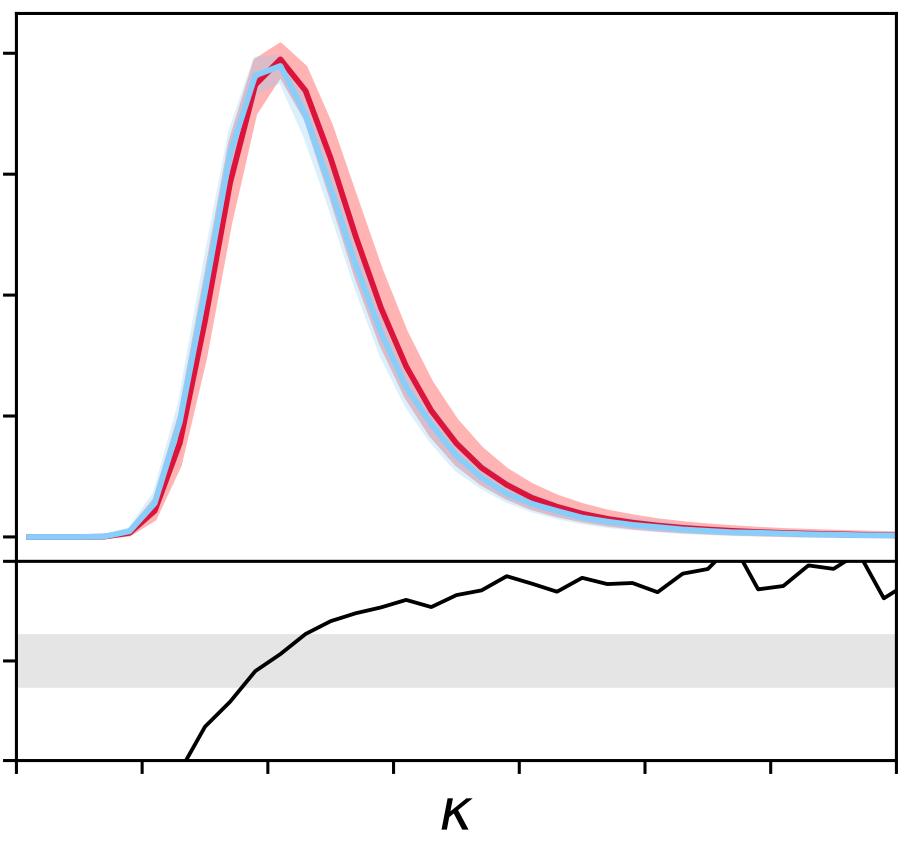
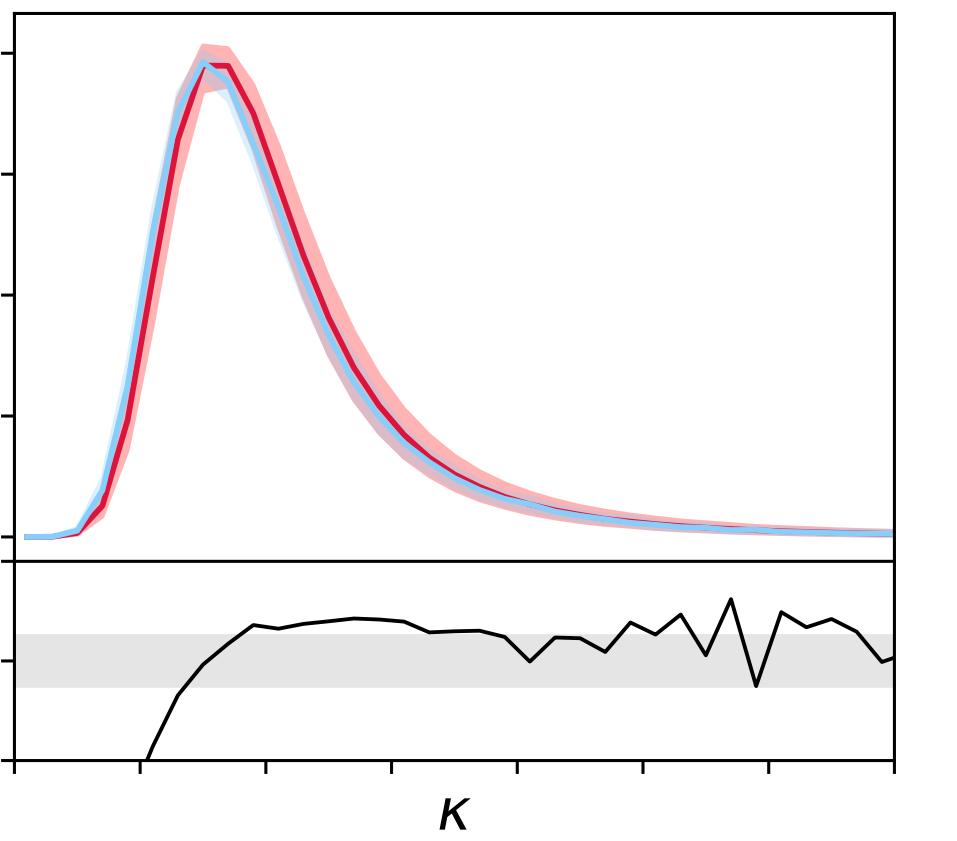
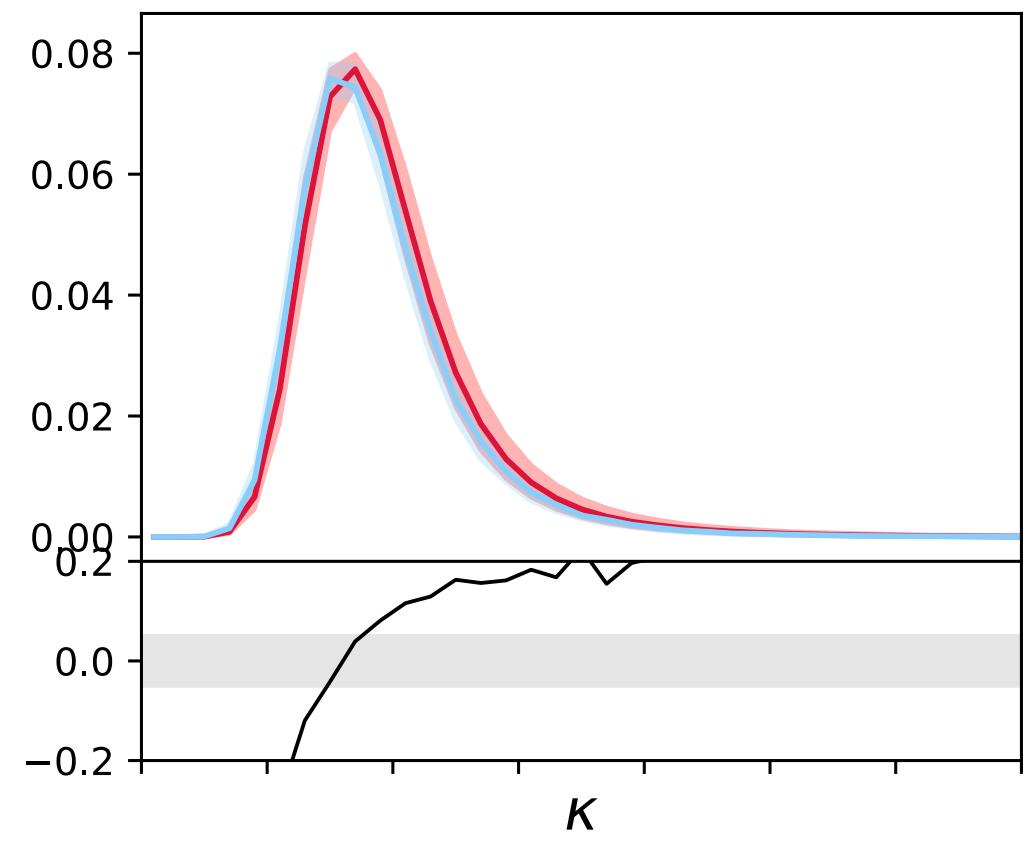
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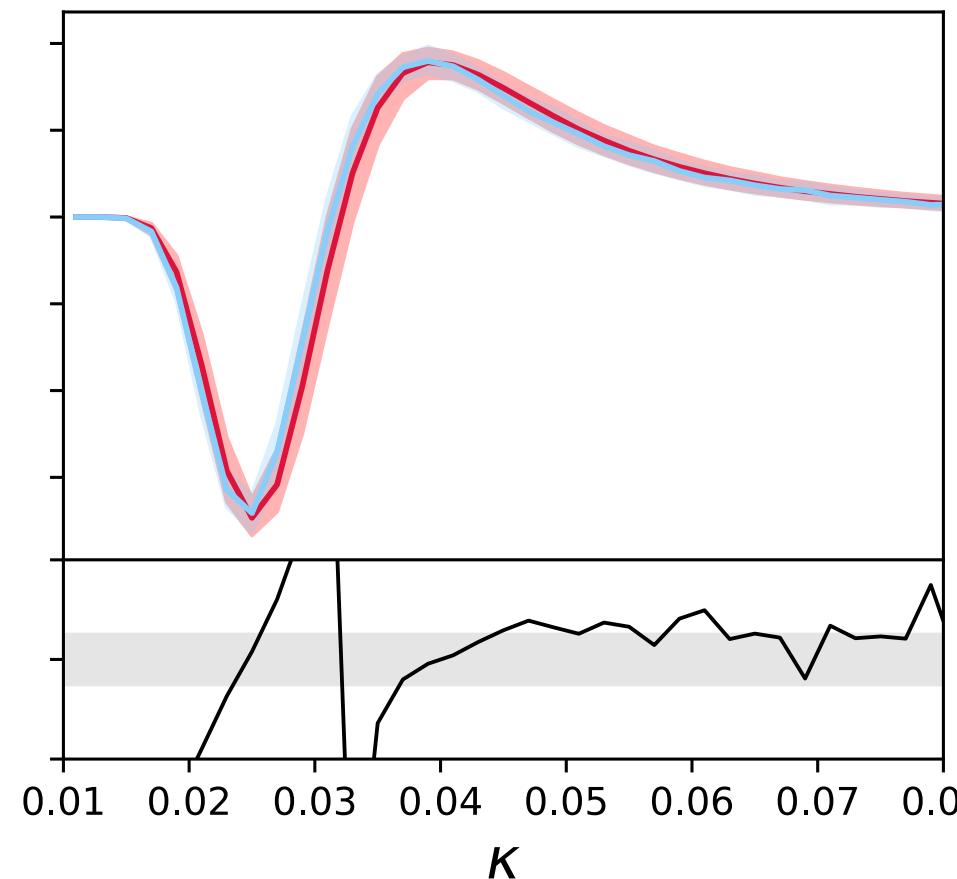
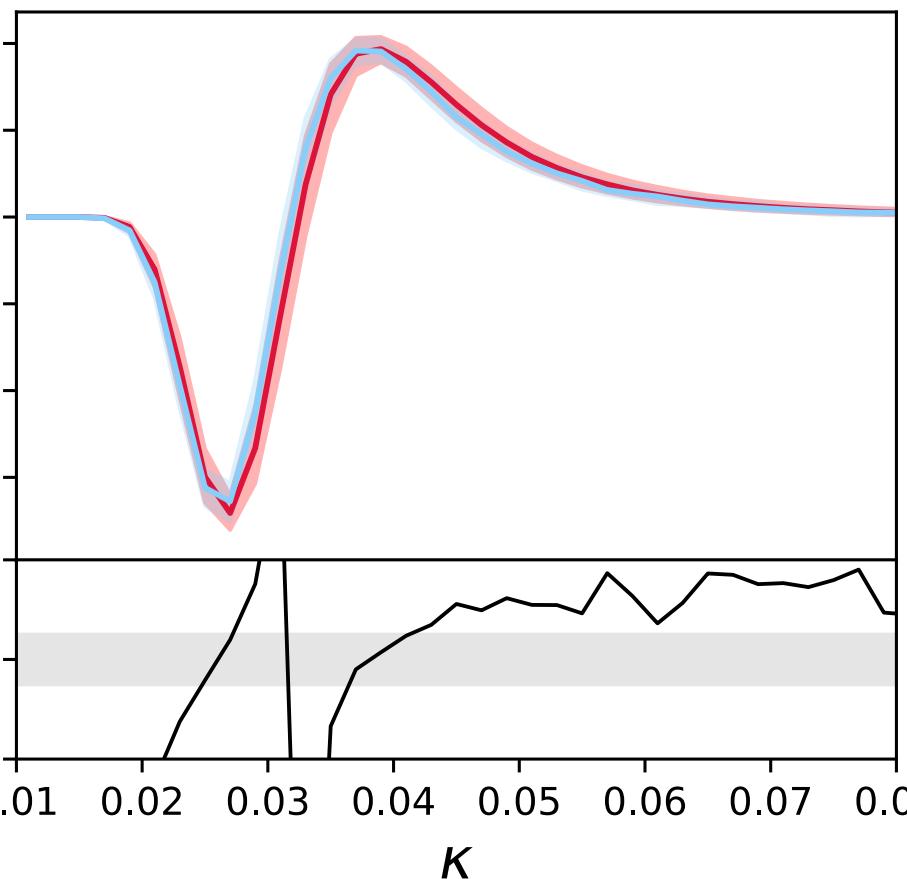
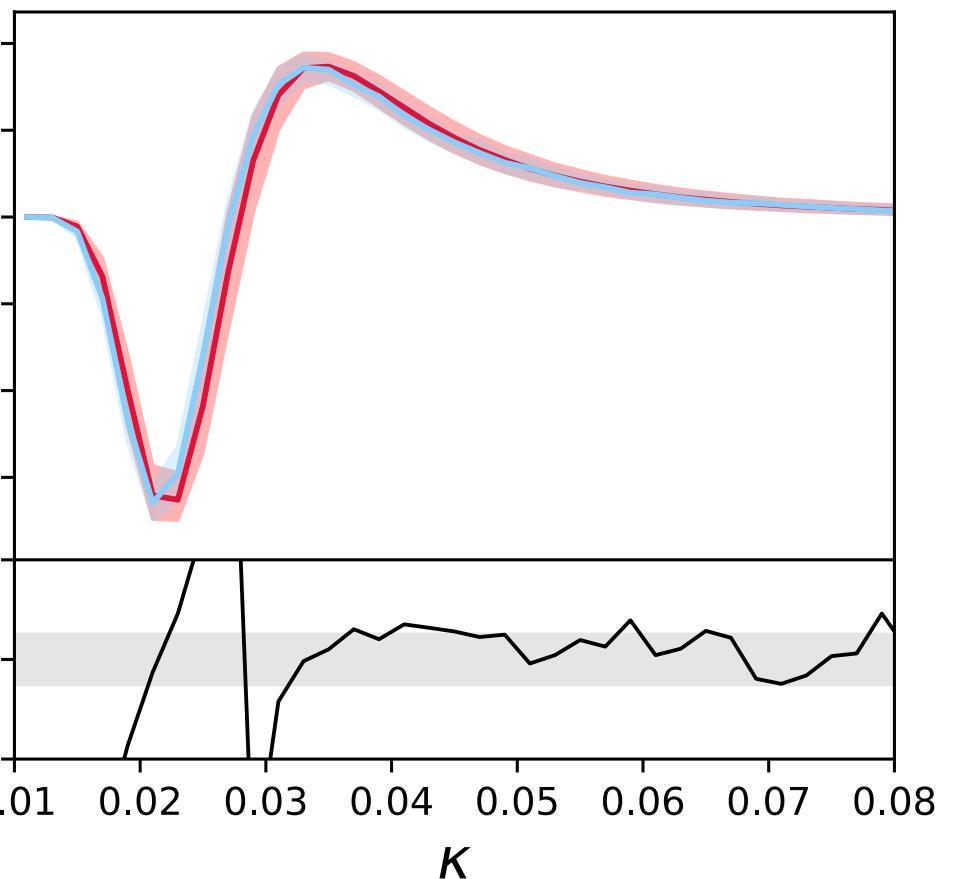
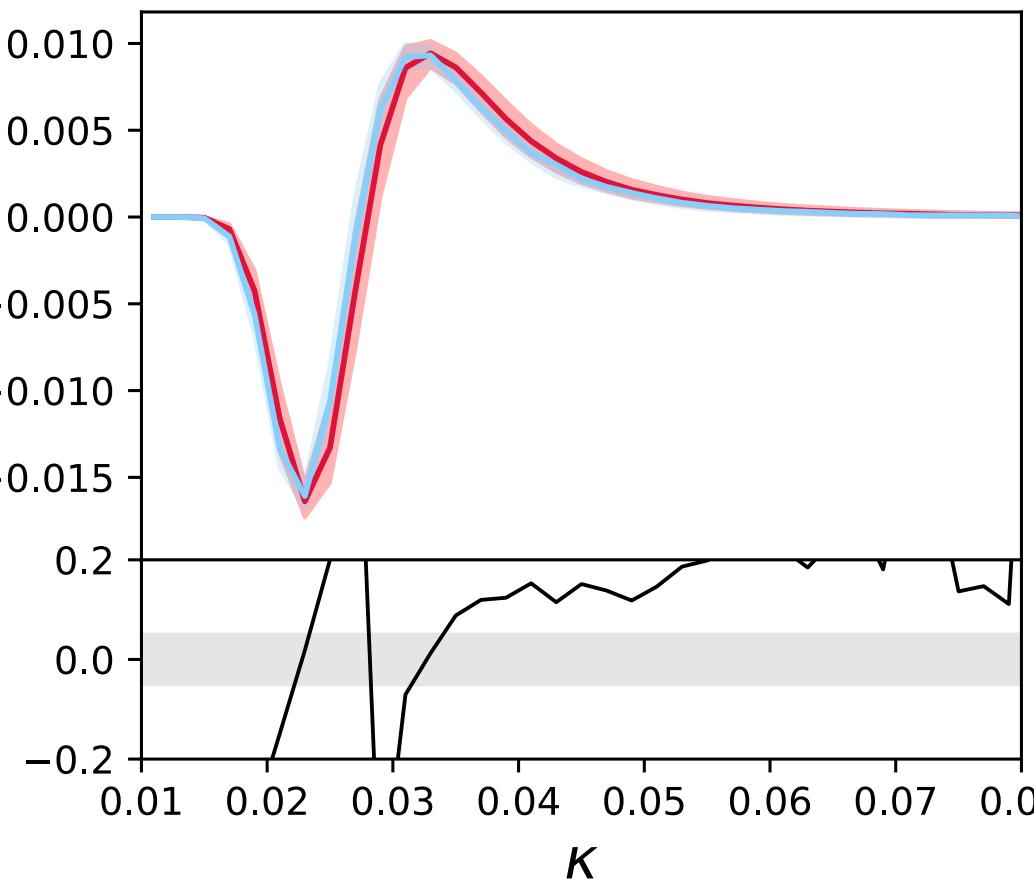
Minkowski-0:
Area



Minkowski-1:
Circumference

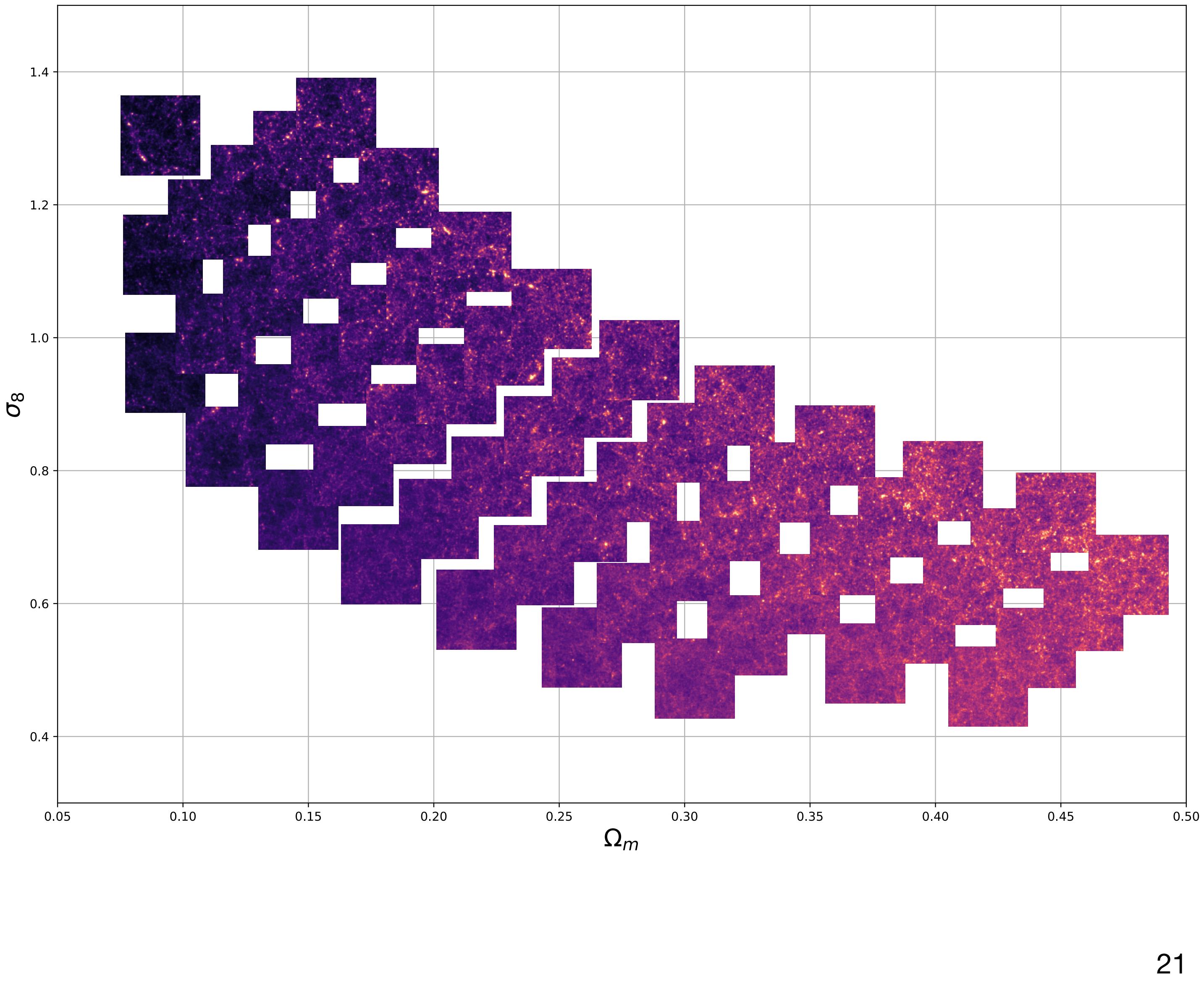
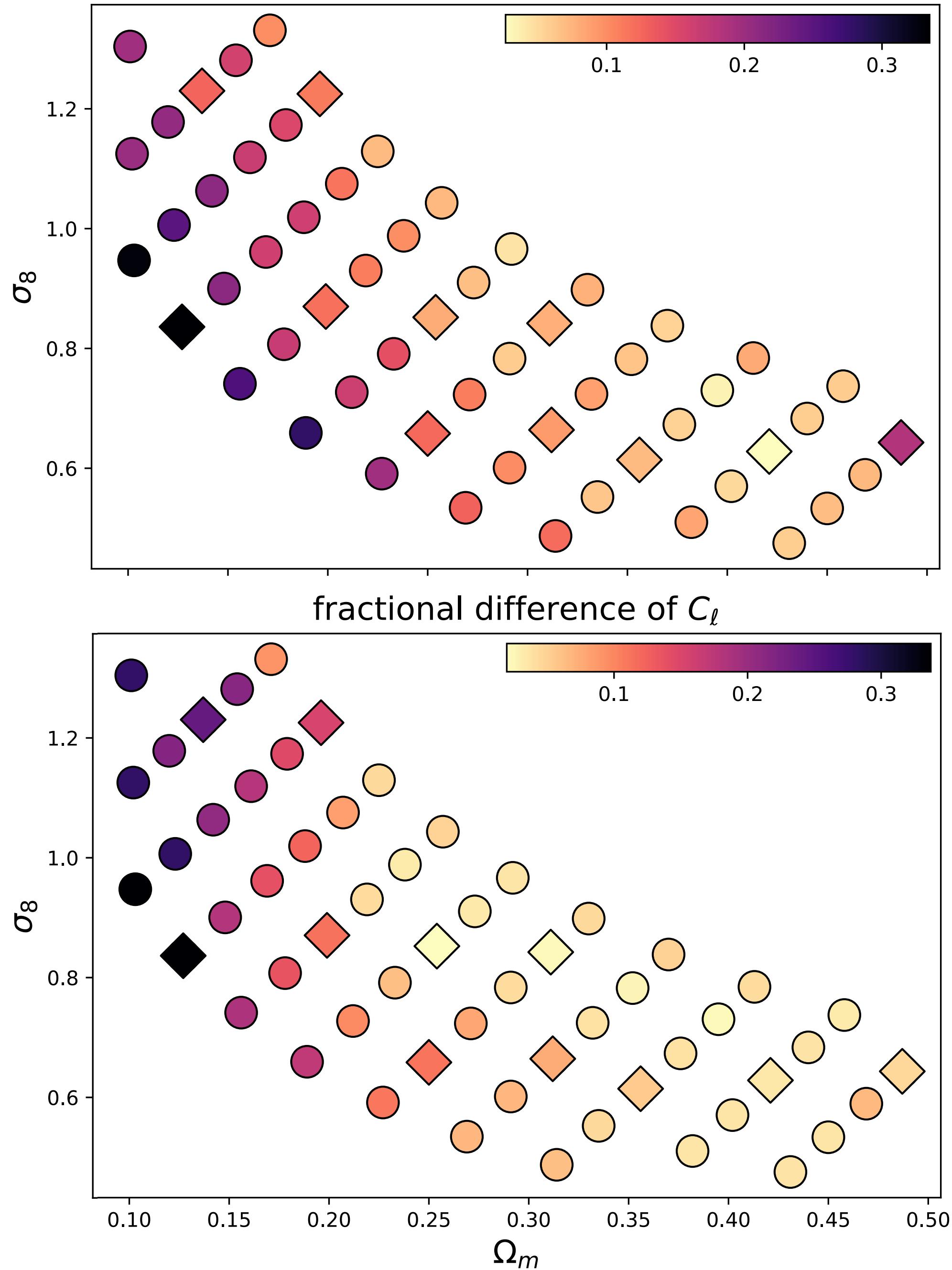


Minkowski-2:
Euler-
characteristic



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Wasserstein-1 distance pixel values



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Hyper-parameters

Preprocessing, beta-scheduler, architecture

Preprocessing:

Standardised $\mathcal{N}(0, 1)$

Scaled $\in [-1, 1]$

Beta scheduler:

Linear beta scheduler:

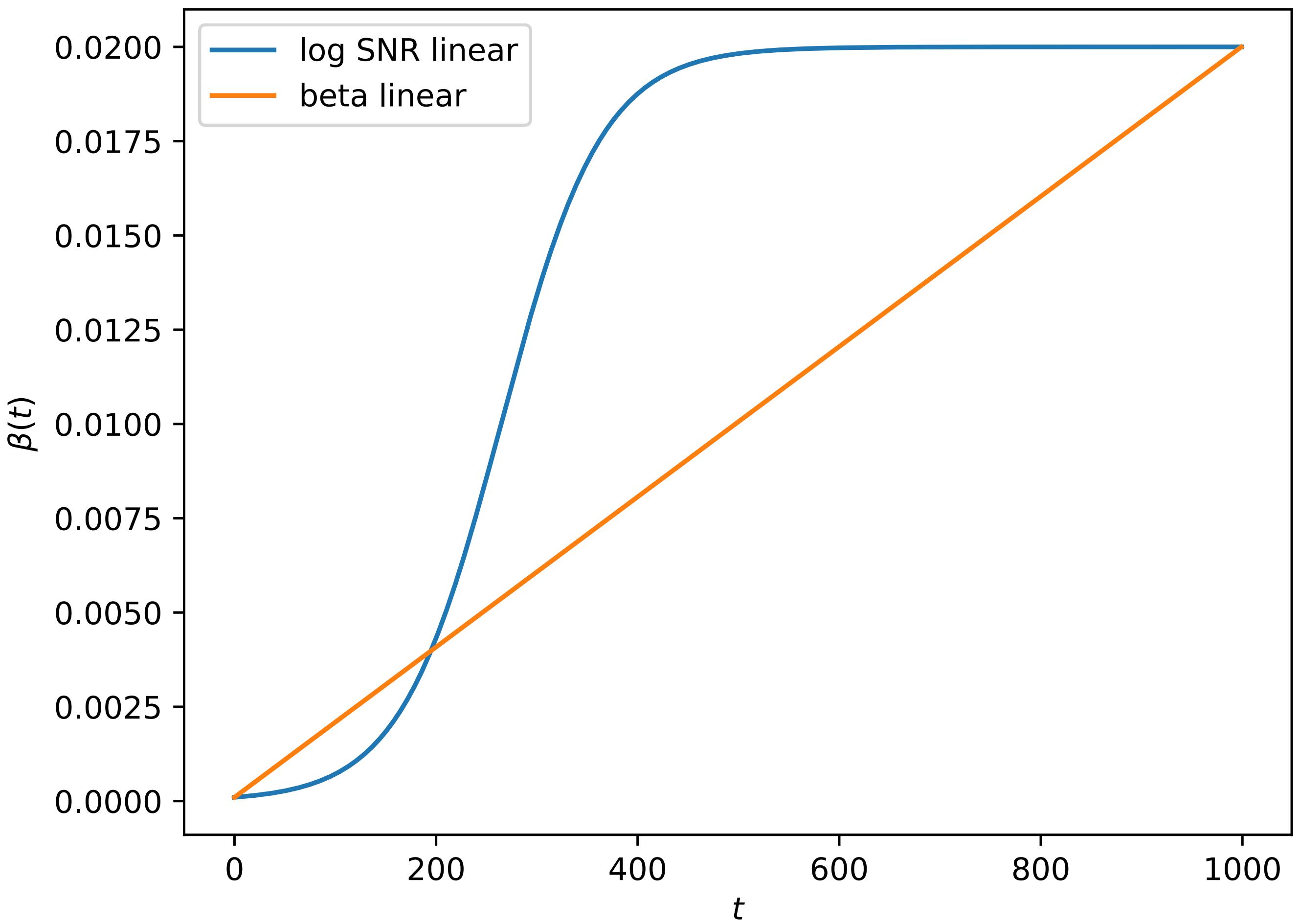
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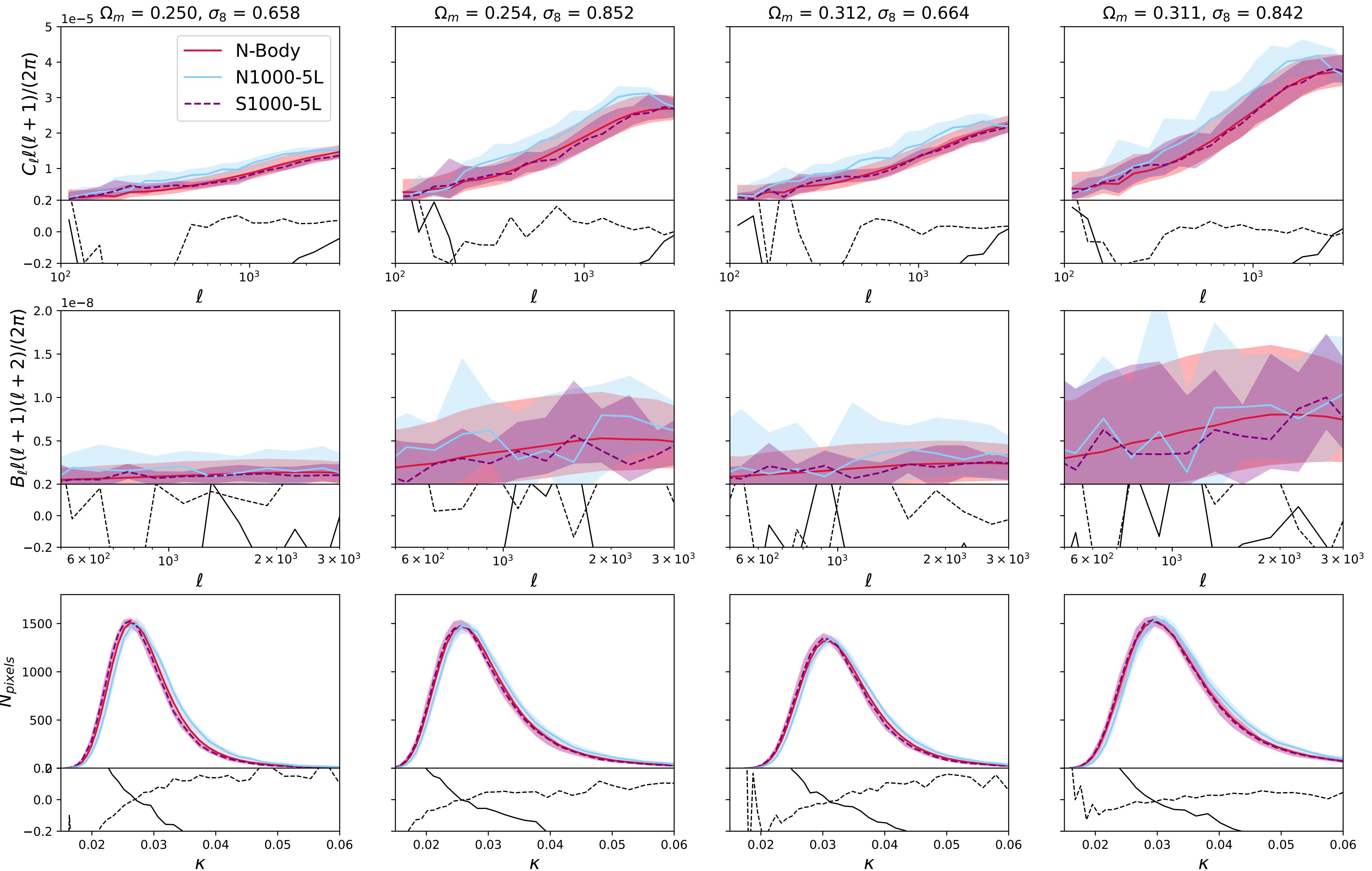
Signal-to-noise scheduler

Architecture:

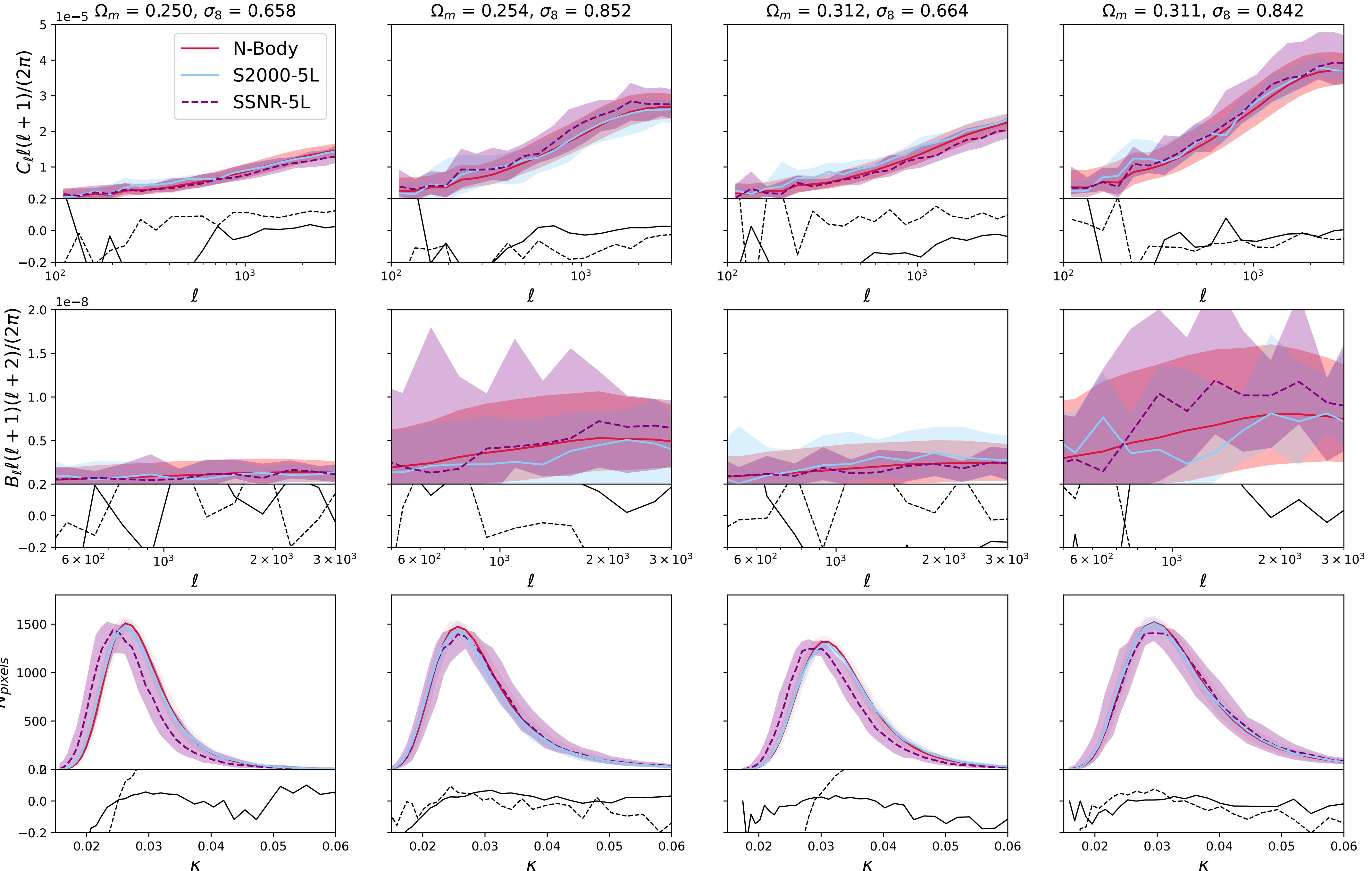
5, 4 and 3 UNet layers



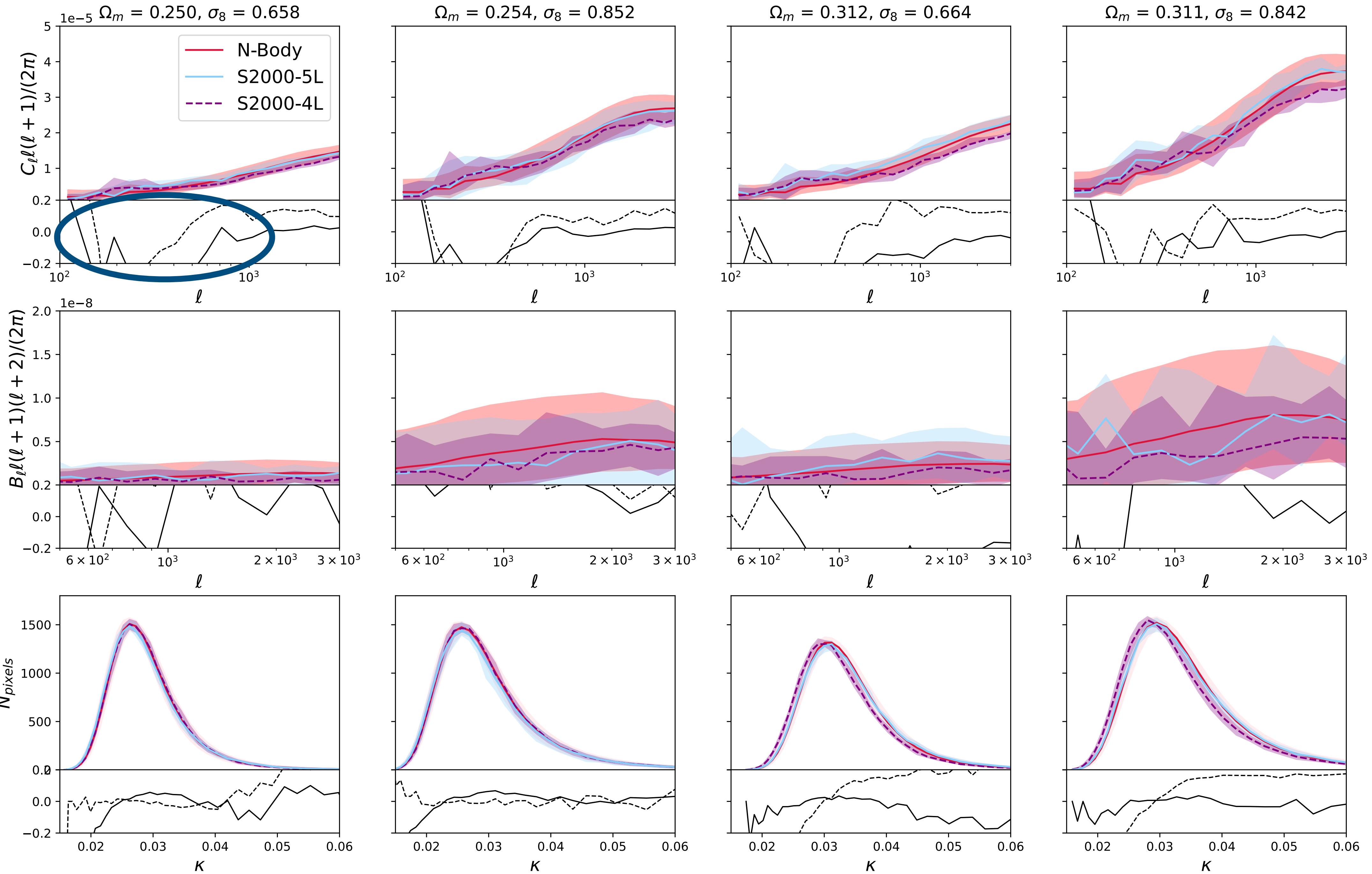
Preprocessing



Beta-Scheduler



Architecture



Results

Sampling methods

Reverse-Time SDE Sampling:

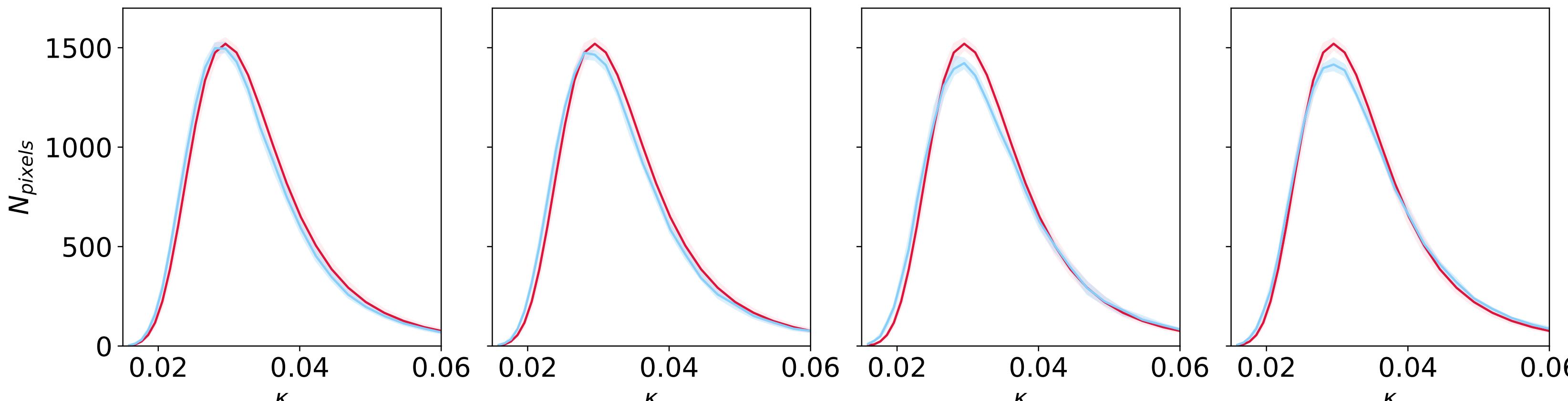
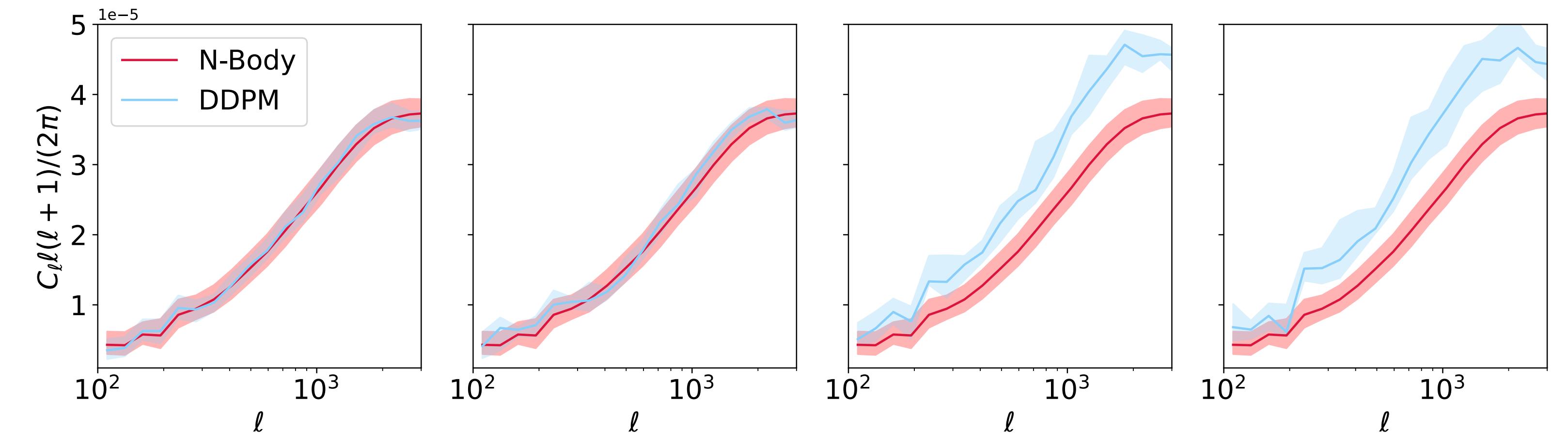
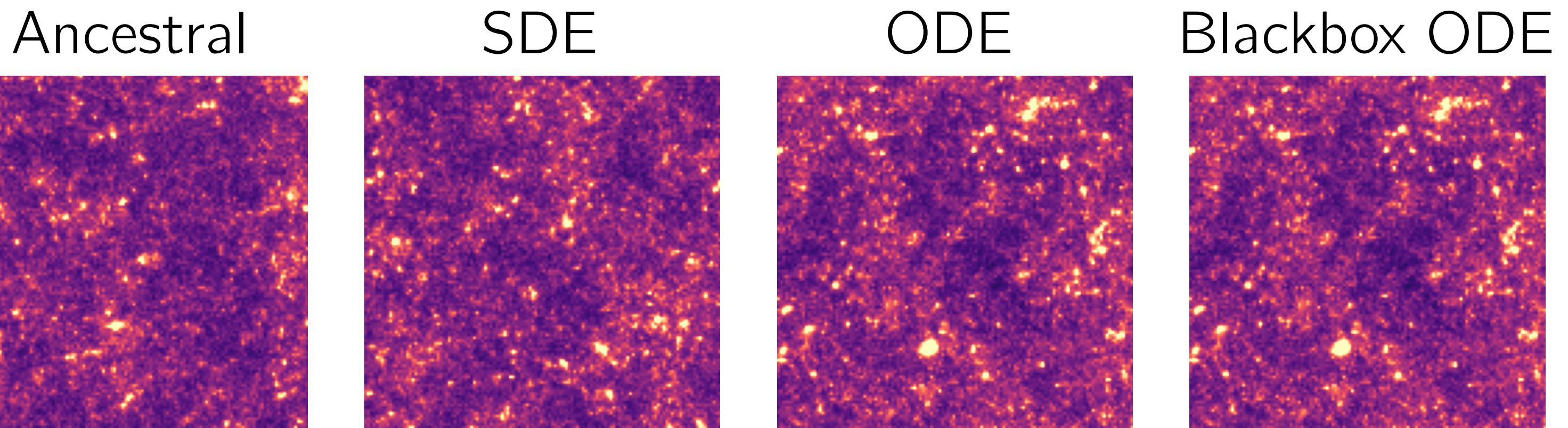
(Y. Song et al. 2021)

Iteratively solve discretised
RT-SDE at each time-step

ODE Sampling:

(Y. Song et al. 2021)

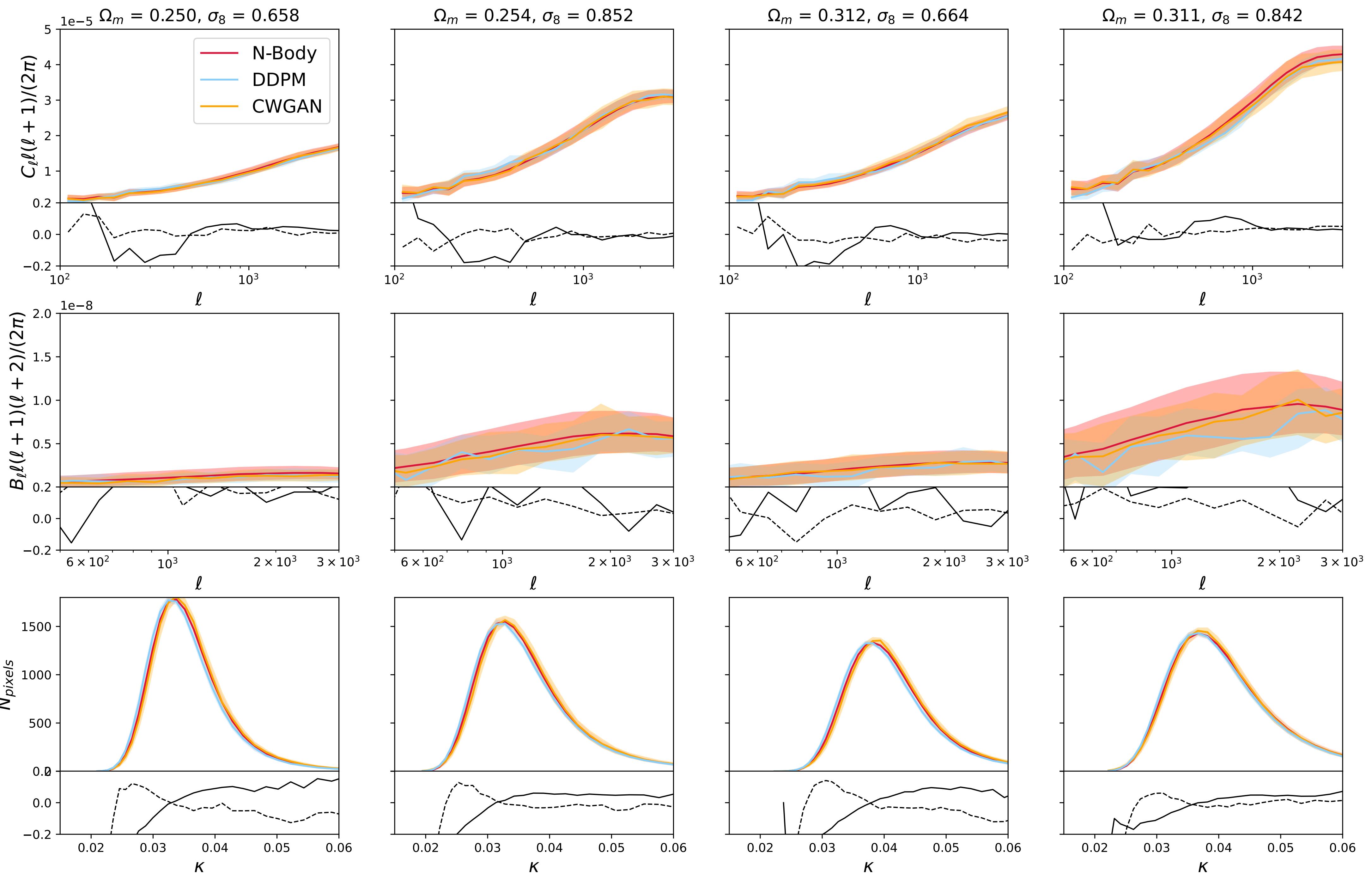
Iteratively solve discretised
ODE or use blackbox solver
(Runge-Kutta of order 5)

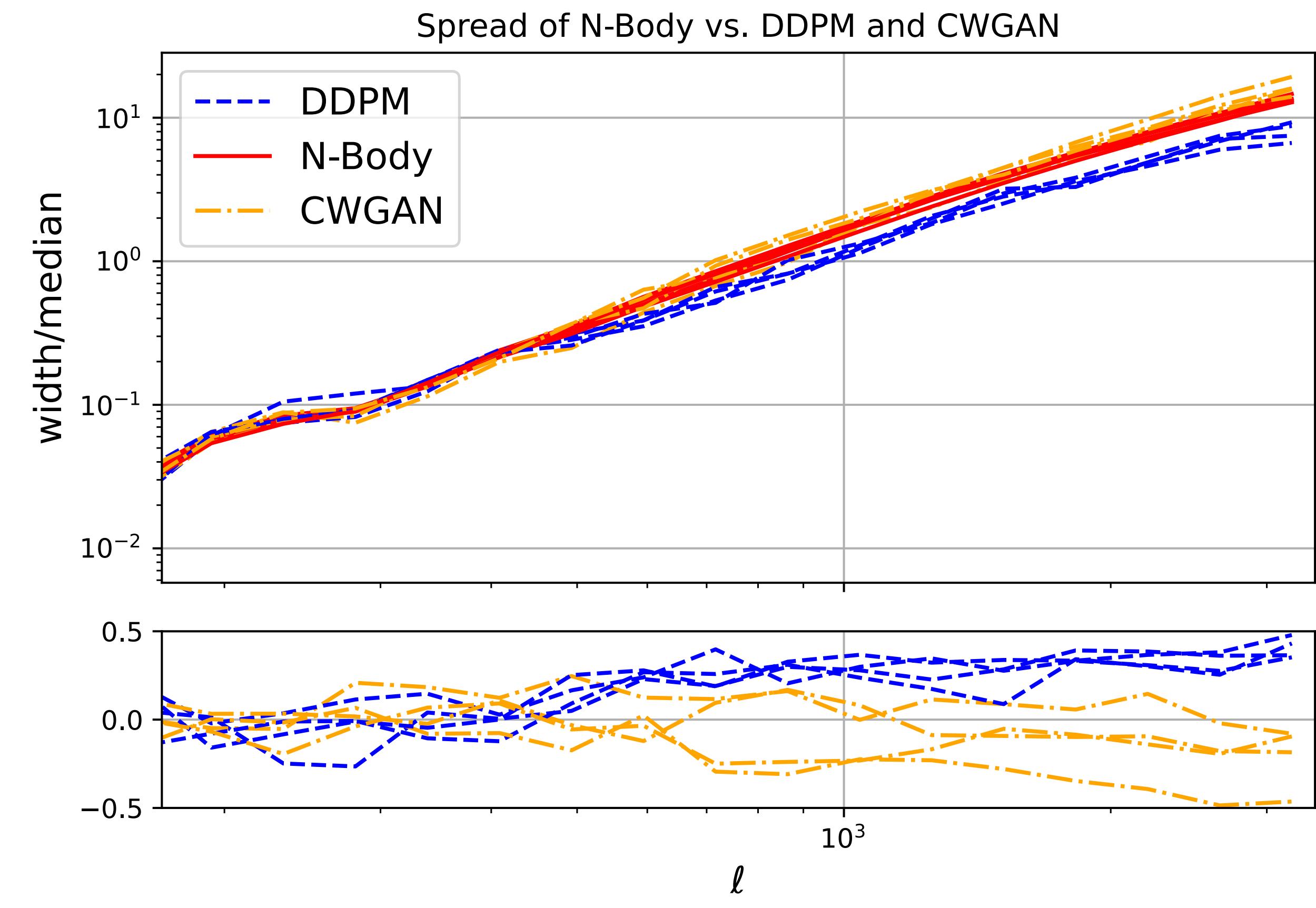
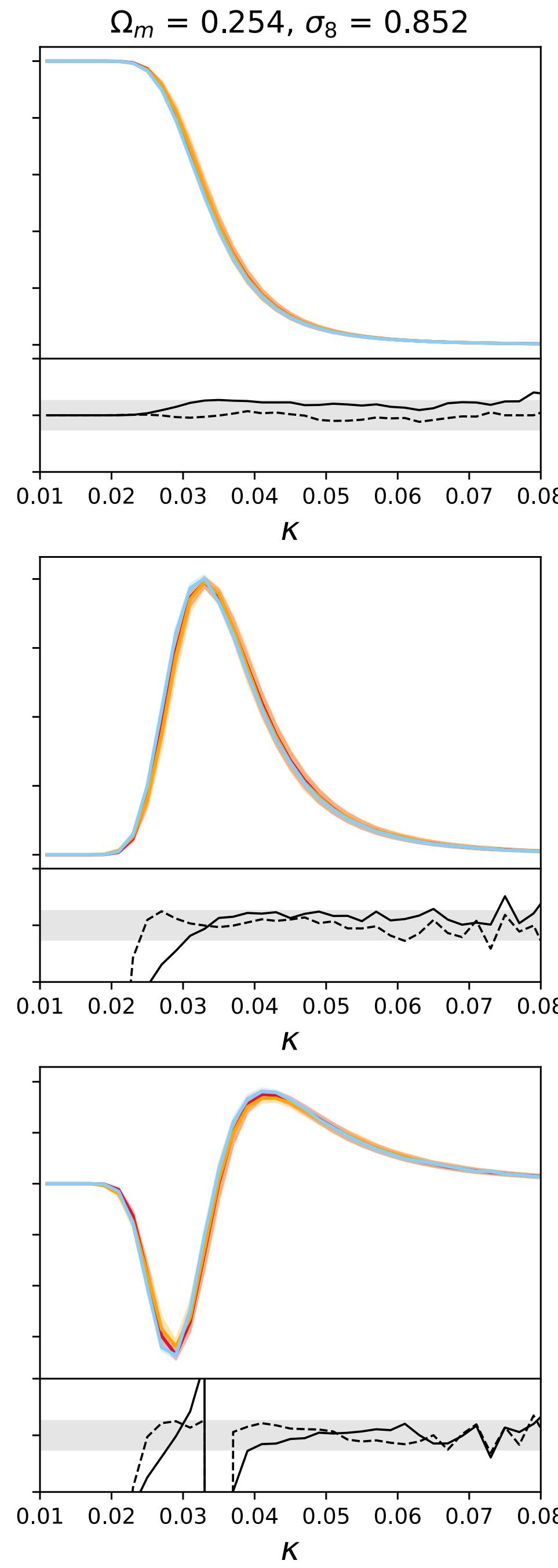
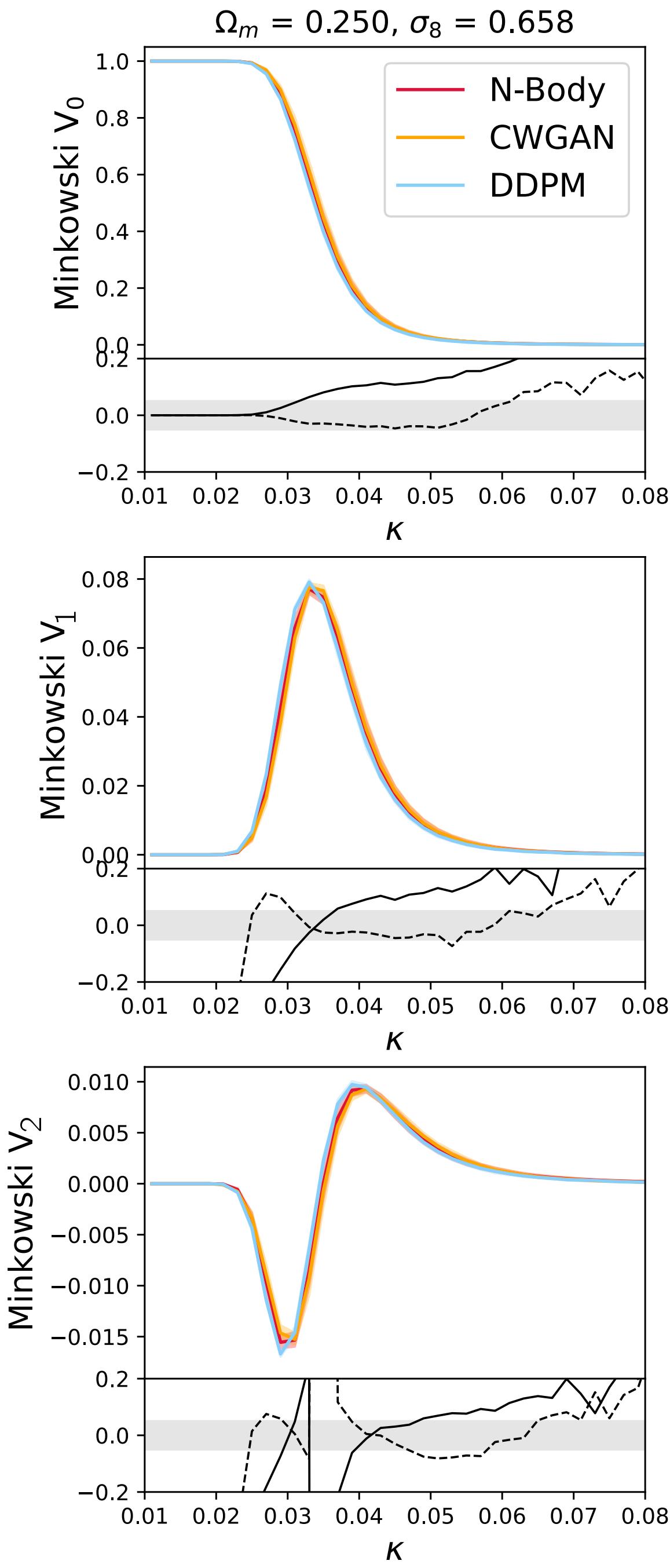


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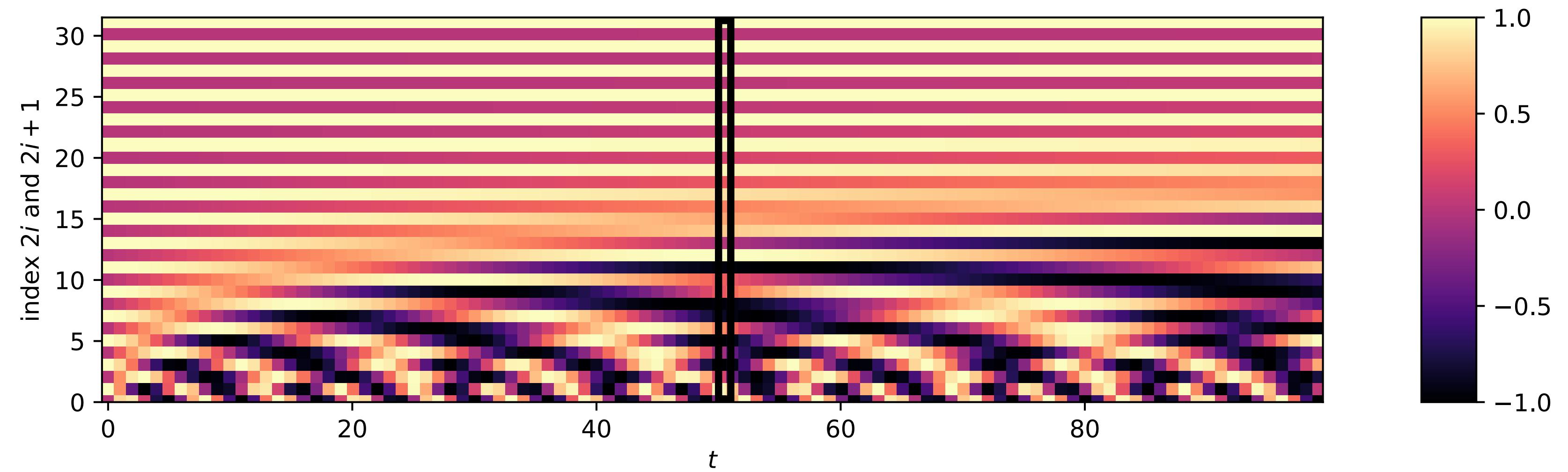
- Successfully trained a conditional DDPM to generate dark matter convergence maps
 - Linear beta scheduler, 2000 time-steps, 3 layer UNet, standardised data and ancestral sampling yield best results
 - Best results for higher matter density values
 - Large scale structure can be improved
- Slightly outperformed by CWGAN
 - With more time to fine-tune the DDPM could surpass the CWGAN

Neural Networks: DDPM

Sinusoidal position embedding

$$PE(t, 2i) = \sin\left(\frac{t}{n^{2i/d}}\right)$$

$$PE(t, 2i + 1) = \cos\left(\frac{t}{n^{2i/d}}\right)$$



Encode each time-step onto a unique sinusoidal wave



Network learns relative position of one time-step to another