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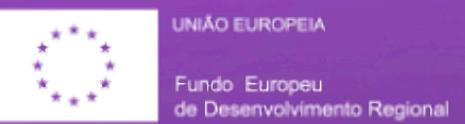
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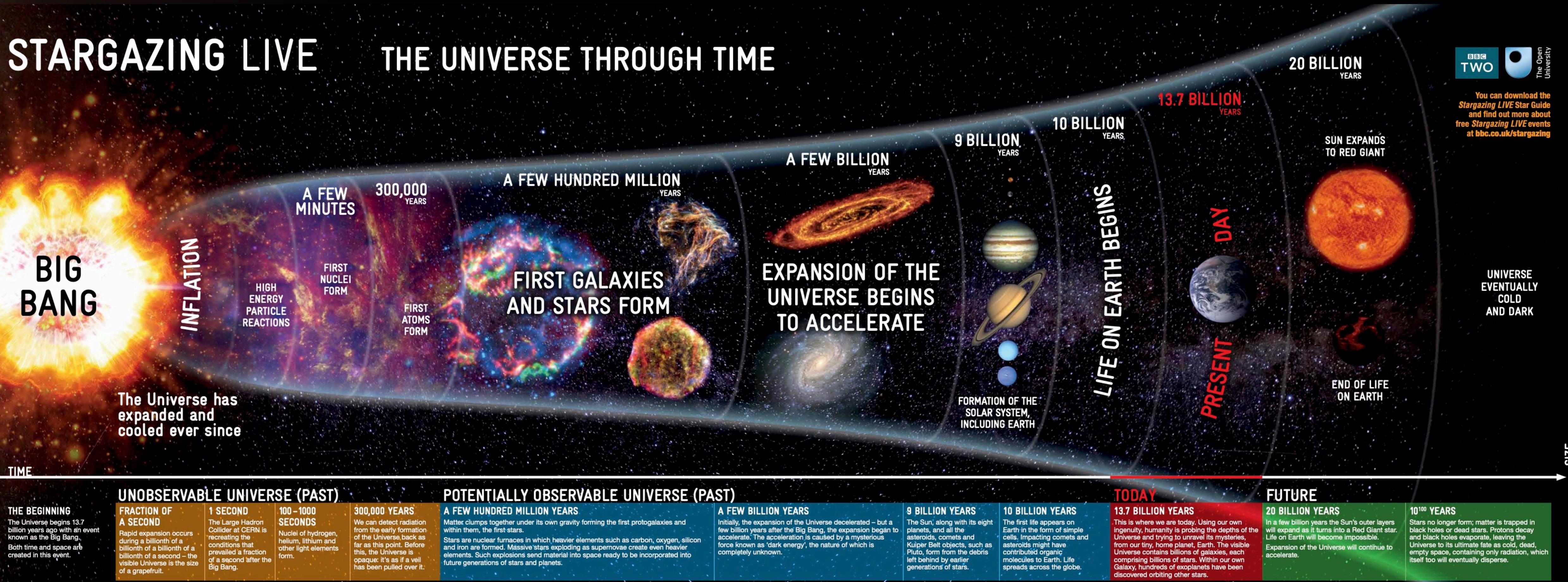
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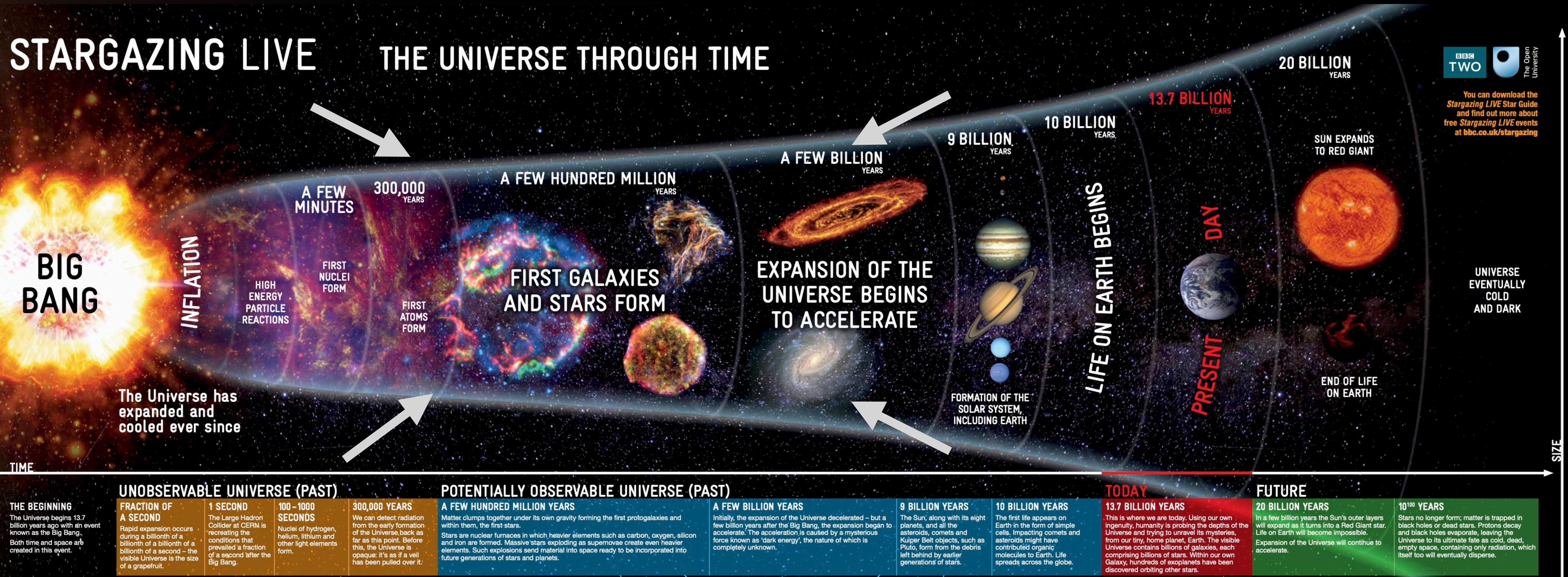
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UNOBSERVABLE UNIVERSE (PAST)

THE BEGINNING

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Both time and space are created in this event.

FRACTION OF A SECOND

The Large Hadron Collider at CERN is recreating the conditions that prevailed a fraction of a second after the Big Bang.

1 SECOND

Rapid expansion occurs during a billionth of a billionth of a billionth of a second – the visible Universe is the size of a grapefruit.

100 - 1000 SECONDS

Nuclei of hydrogen, helium, lithium and other light elements form.

300,000 YEARS

We can detect radiation from the early formation of the Universe back as far as this point. Before this, the Universe is opaque: it's as if a veil has been pulled over it.

POTENTIALLY OBSERVABLE UNIVERSE (PAST)

A FEW HUNDRED MILLION YEARS

A FEW BILLION YEARS

Matter clumps together under its own gravity forming the first protogalaxies and within them, the first stars.

Stars are nuclear furnaces in which heavier elements such as carbon, oxygen, silicon and iron are formed. Massive stars exploding as supernovae create even heavier elements. Such explosions send material into space ready to be incorporated into future generations of stars and planets.

TODAY

9 BILLION YEARS

The Sun, along with its eight planets, and all the asteroids, comets and Kuiper Belt objects, such as Pluto, form from the debris left behind by earlier generations of stars.

FUTURE

10 BILLION YEARS

This is where we are today. Using our own ingenuity, humanity is probing the depths of the Universe and trying to unravel its mysteries. Stars no longer form; matter is trapped in black holes or dead stars. Protons decay and black holes evaporate, leaving the Universe to its ultimate fate as cold, dead, empty space, containing only radiation, which itself too will eventually disperse.

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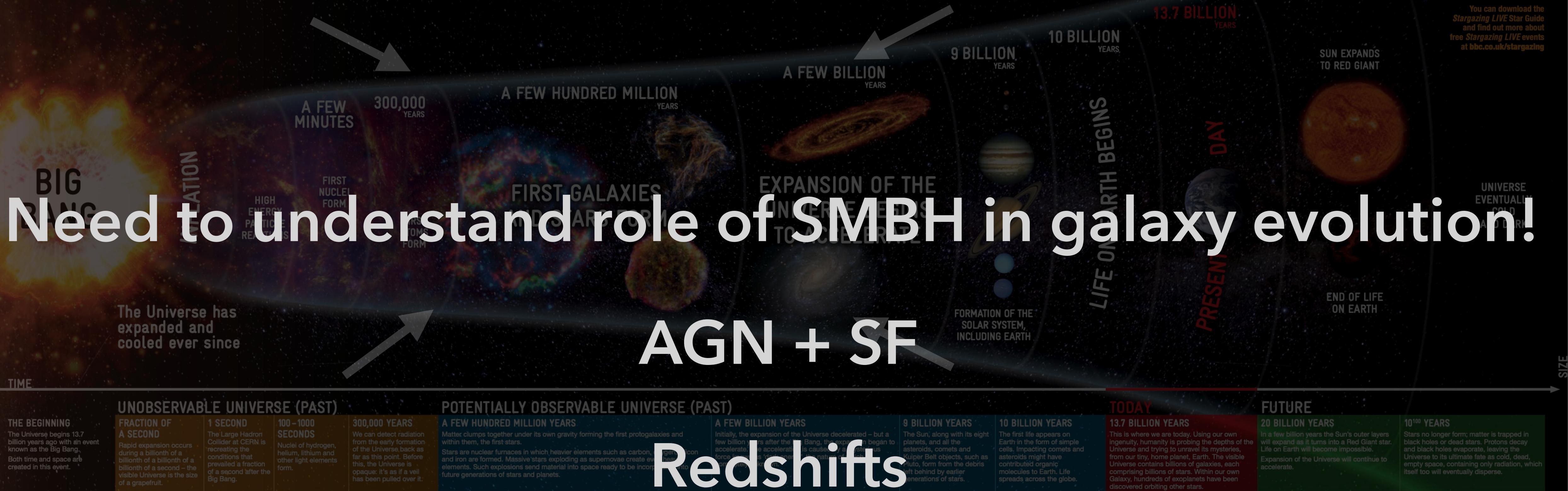
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Redshifts



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OUTLINE

Separating AGN from SFGs

Our approach

Results

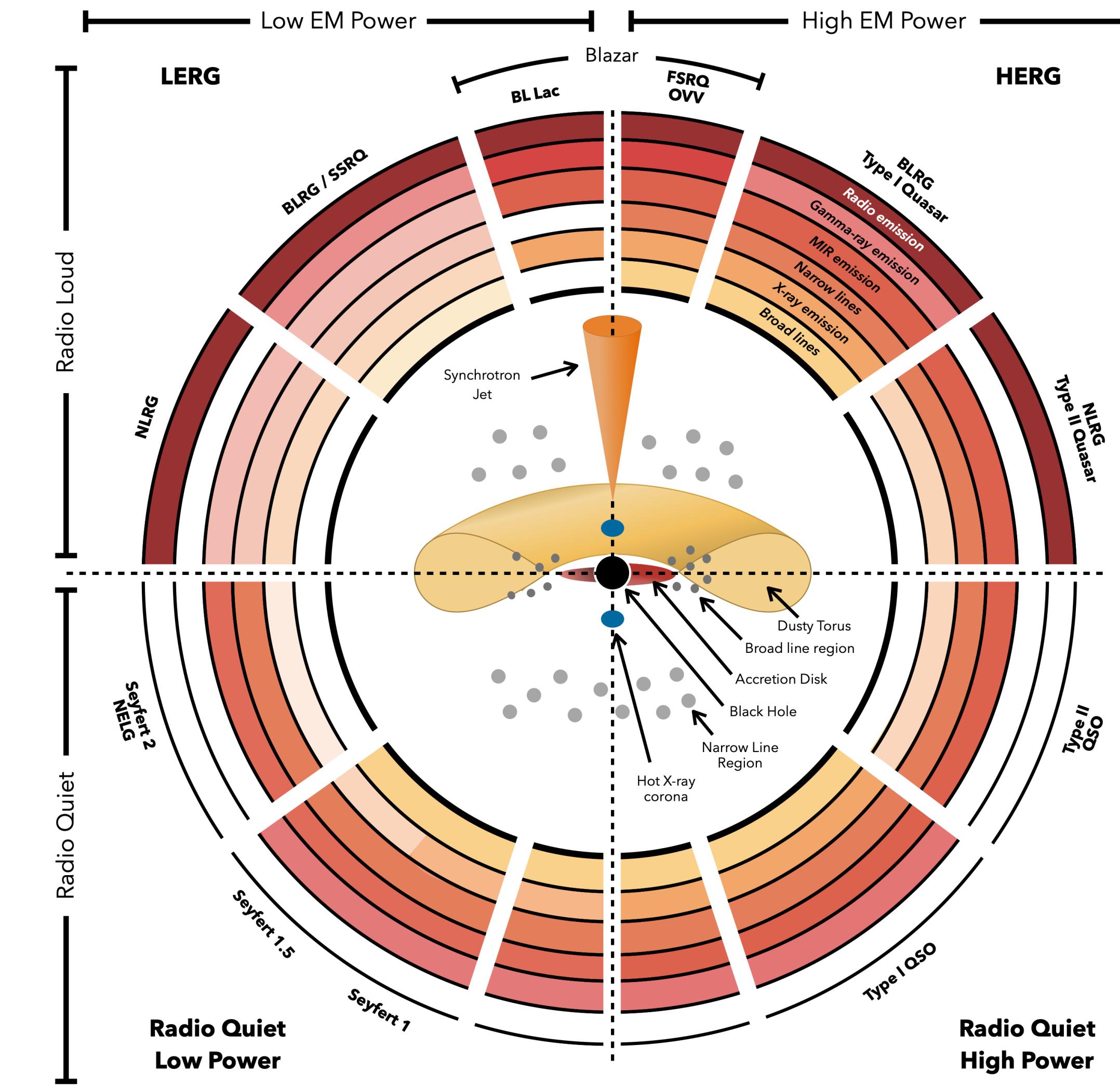
Analysing our tool

Conclusions and future work

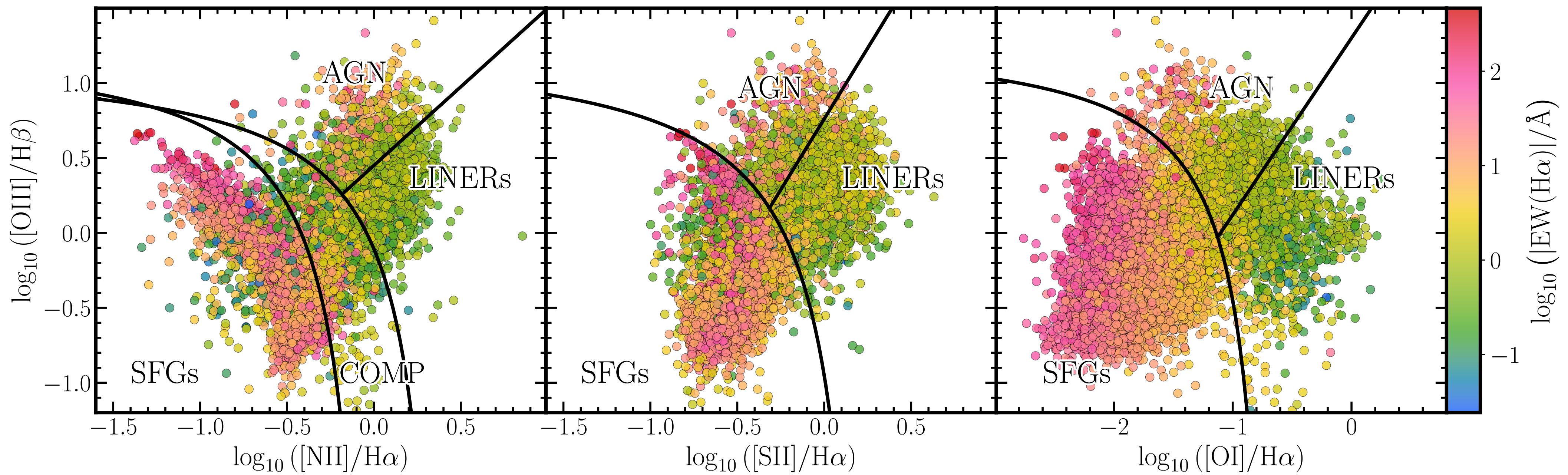
SEPARATING AGN FROM SFG (NON-AGN)

DETECT AGN THROUGH DIFFERENT WAVELENGTHS

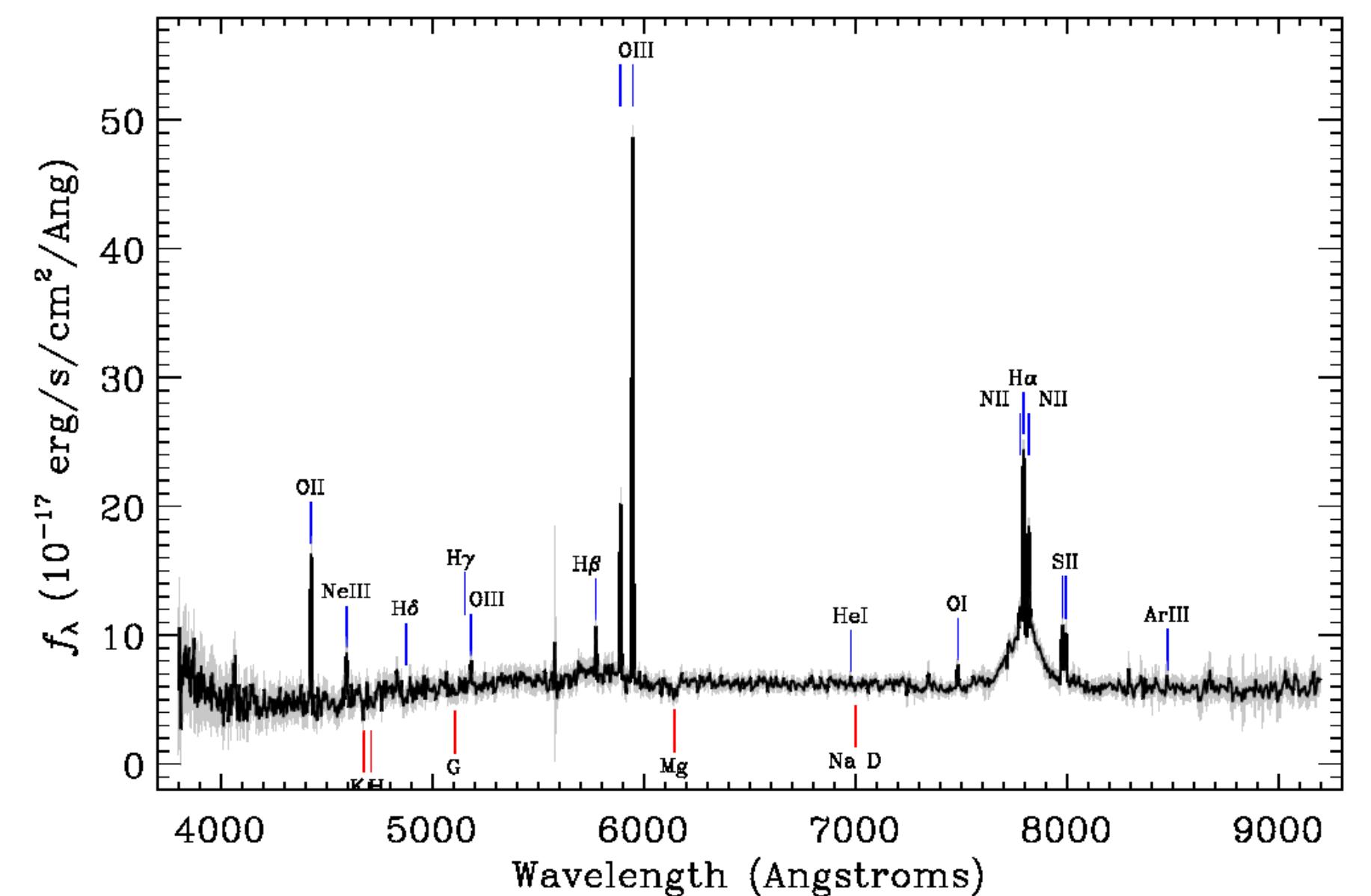
ACCESSING VARIOUS PHYSICAL
PROCESSES AND PROPERTIES



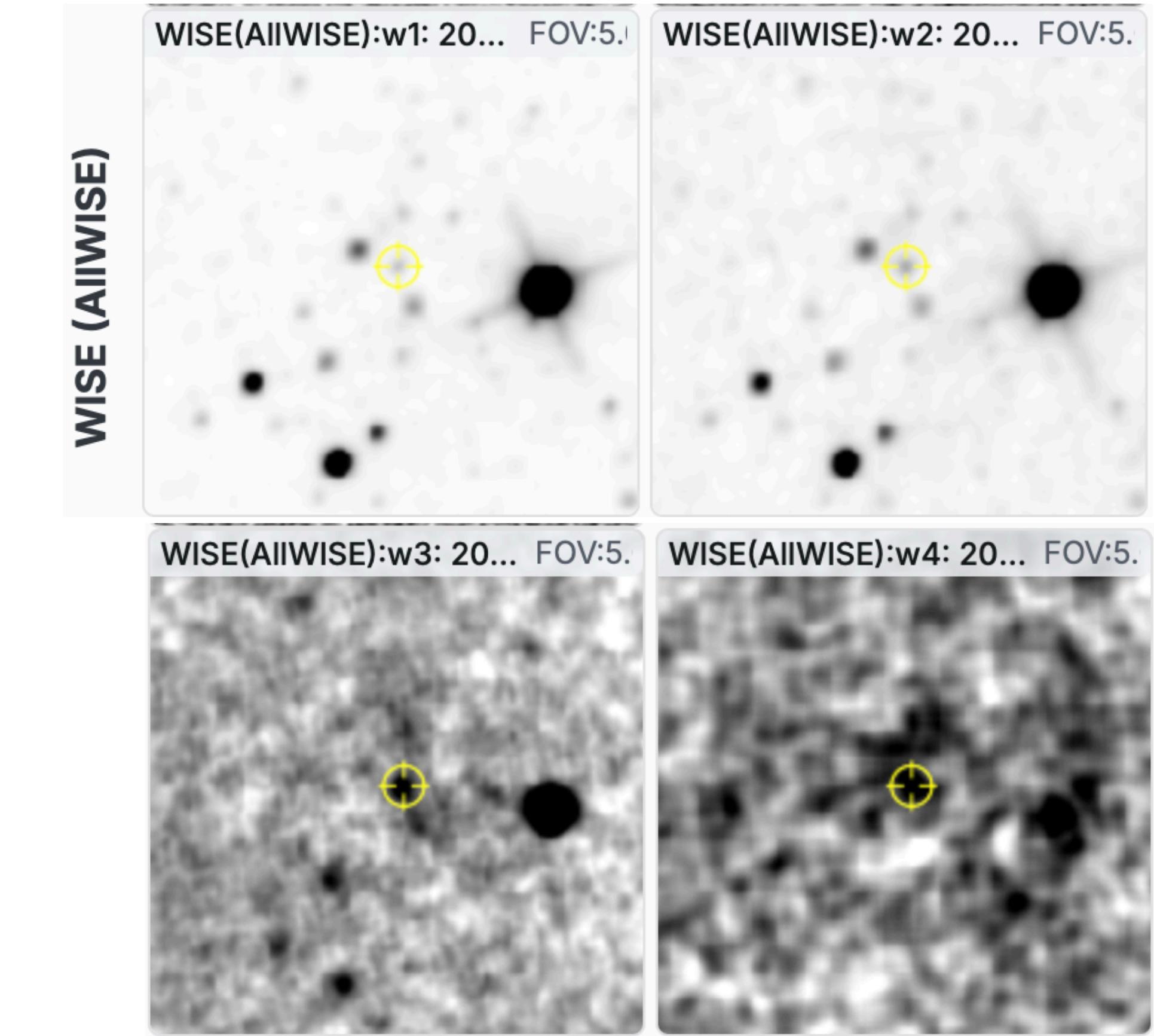
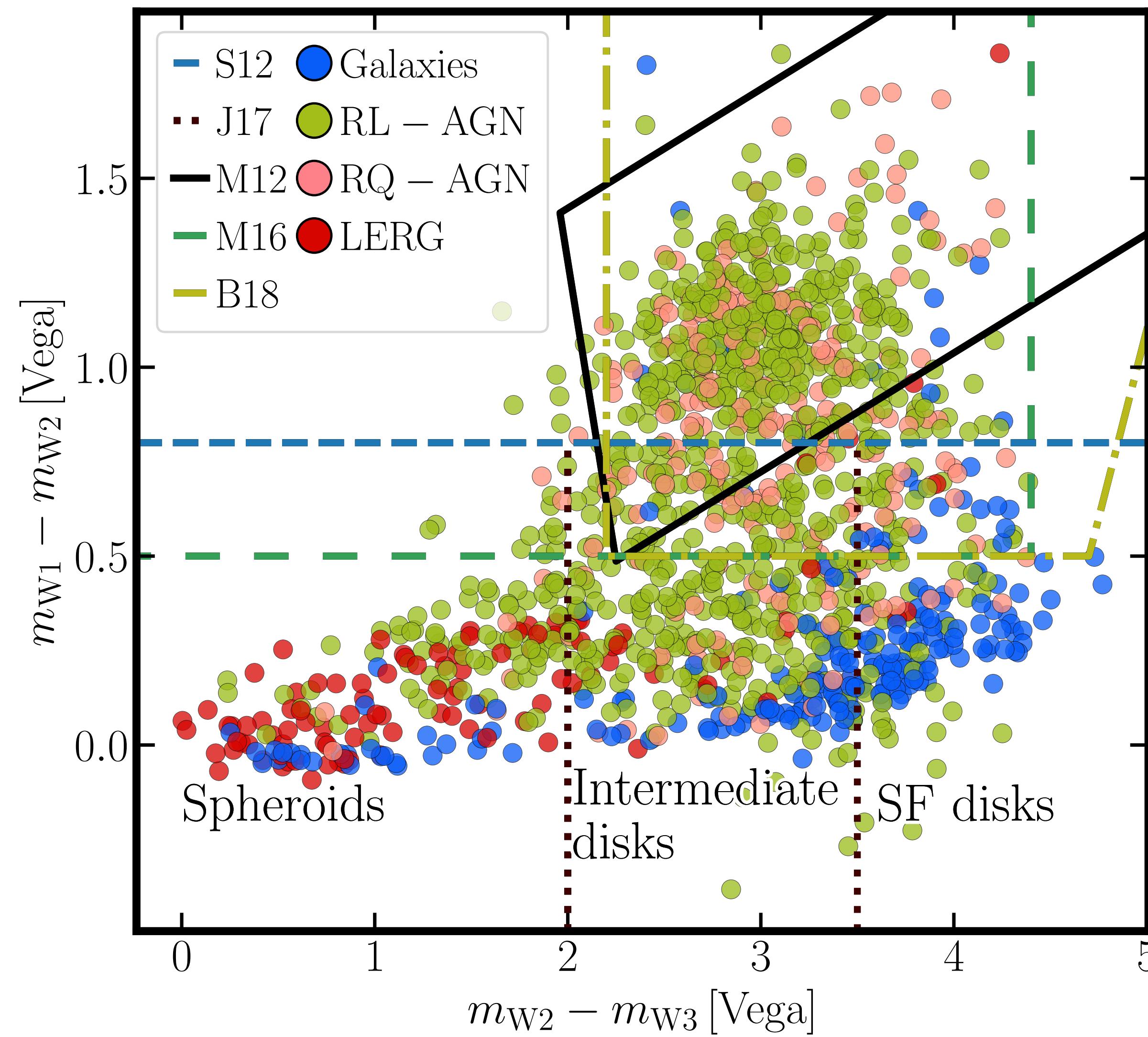
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BPT Diagram SPECTROSCOPY



SDSS DR18 Quick look



PHOTOMETRY

For ex. WISE Colours

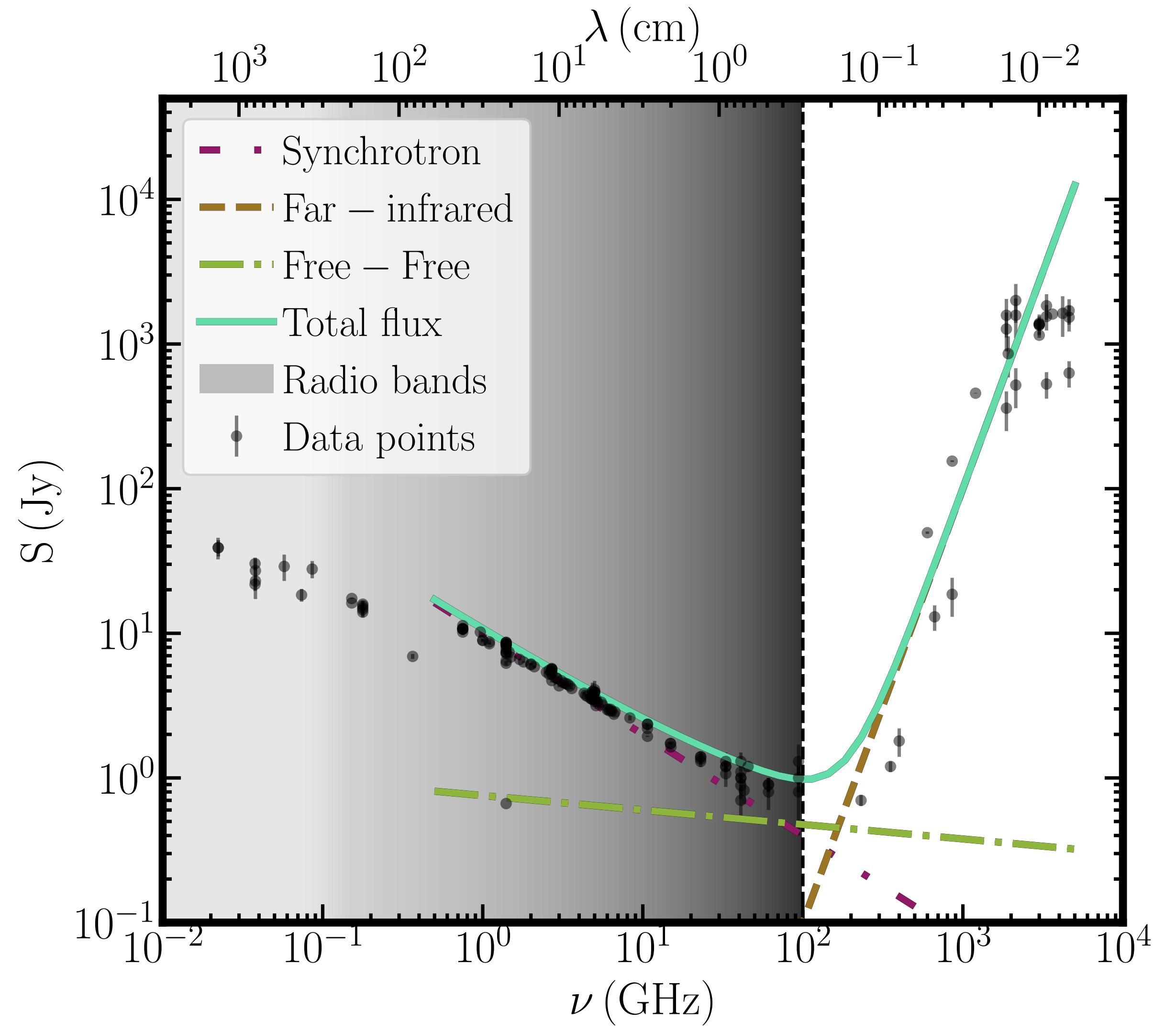
IRSA Finder Chart

ALMOST DIRECT OBSERVATION OF AGN

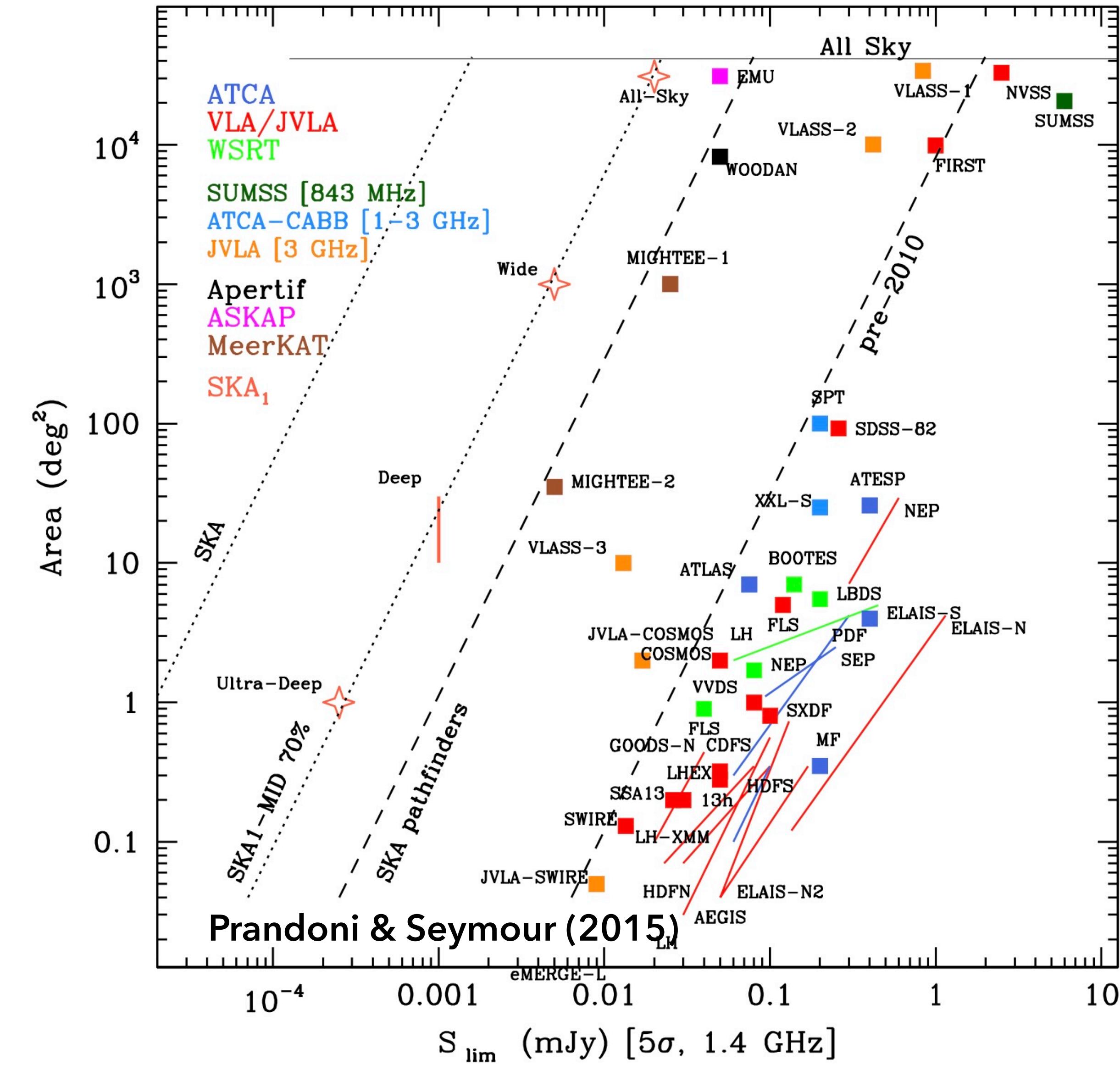
SKA + PRECURSORS

LARGE DATASETS

RADIO BANDS



BIG-DATA ERA

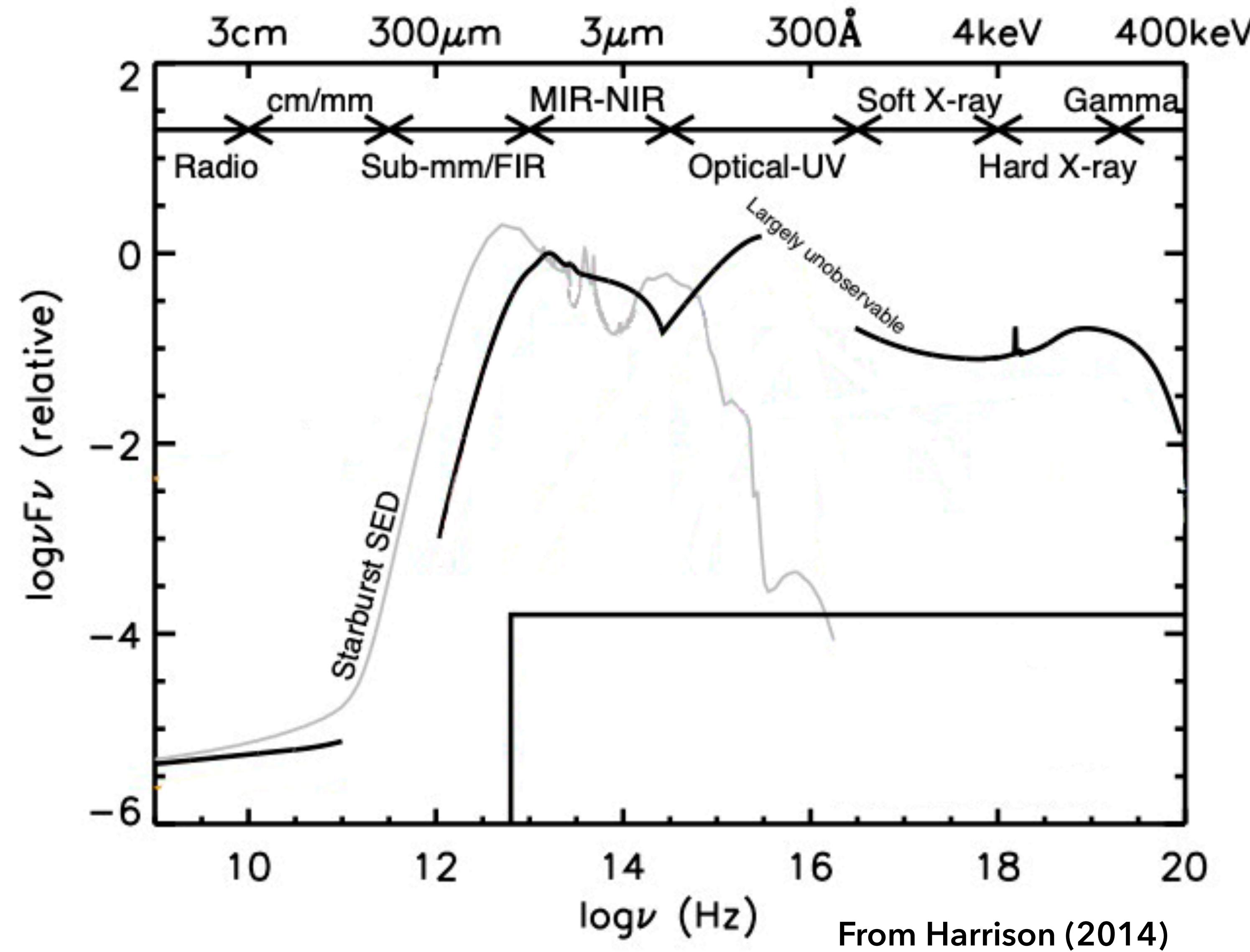


**WE NEED A MULTI-WAVELENGTH
APPROACH!**

**IS IT POSSIBLE TO INCORPORATE SEVERAL
INDICATORS INTO ONE TOOL?**

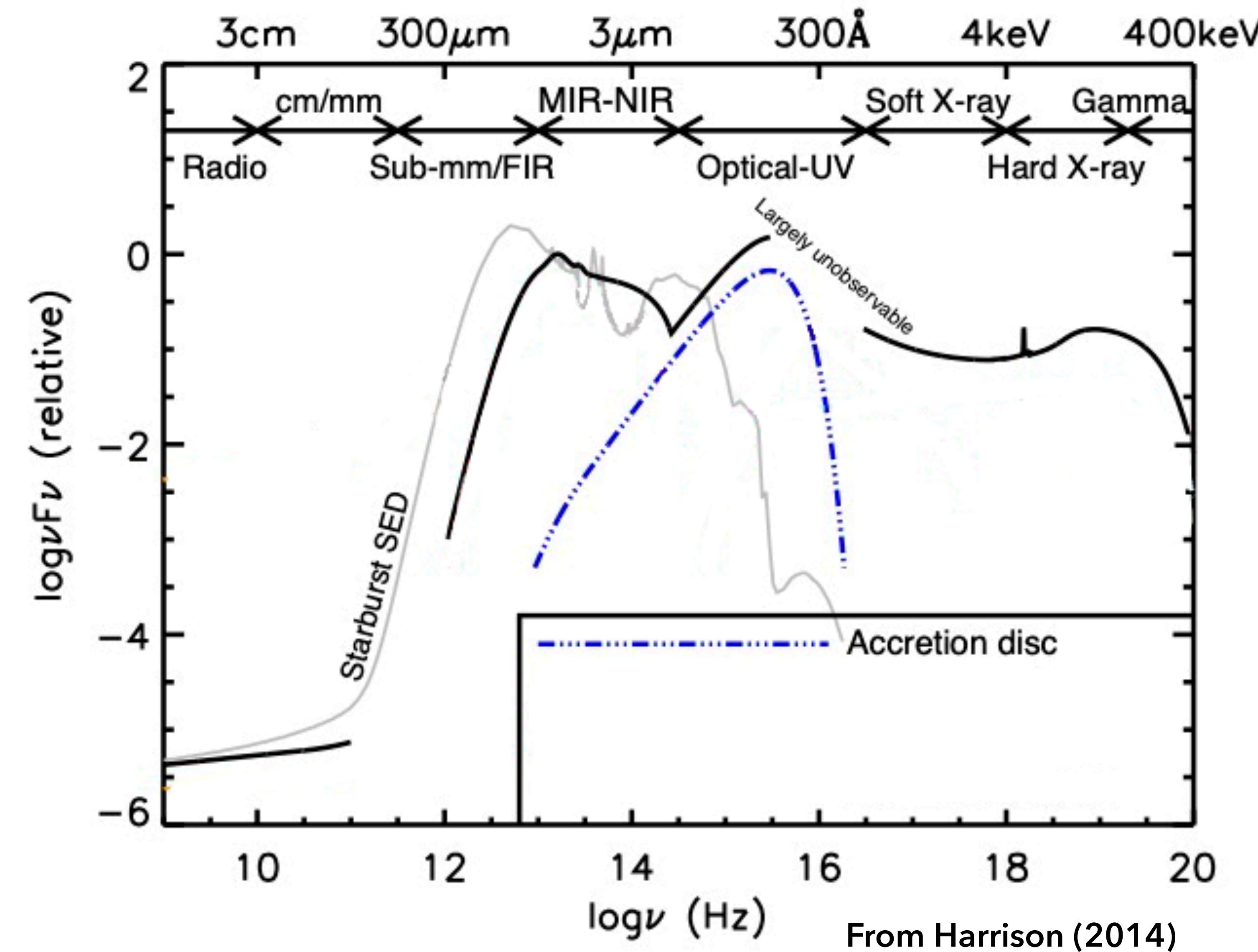
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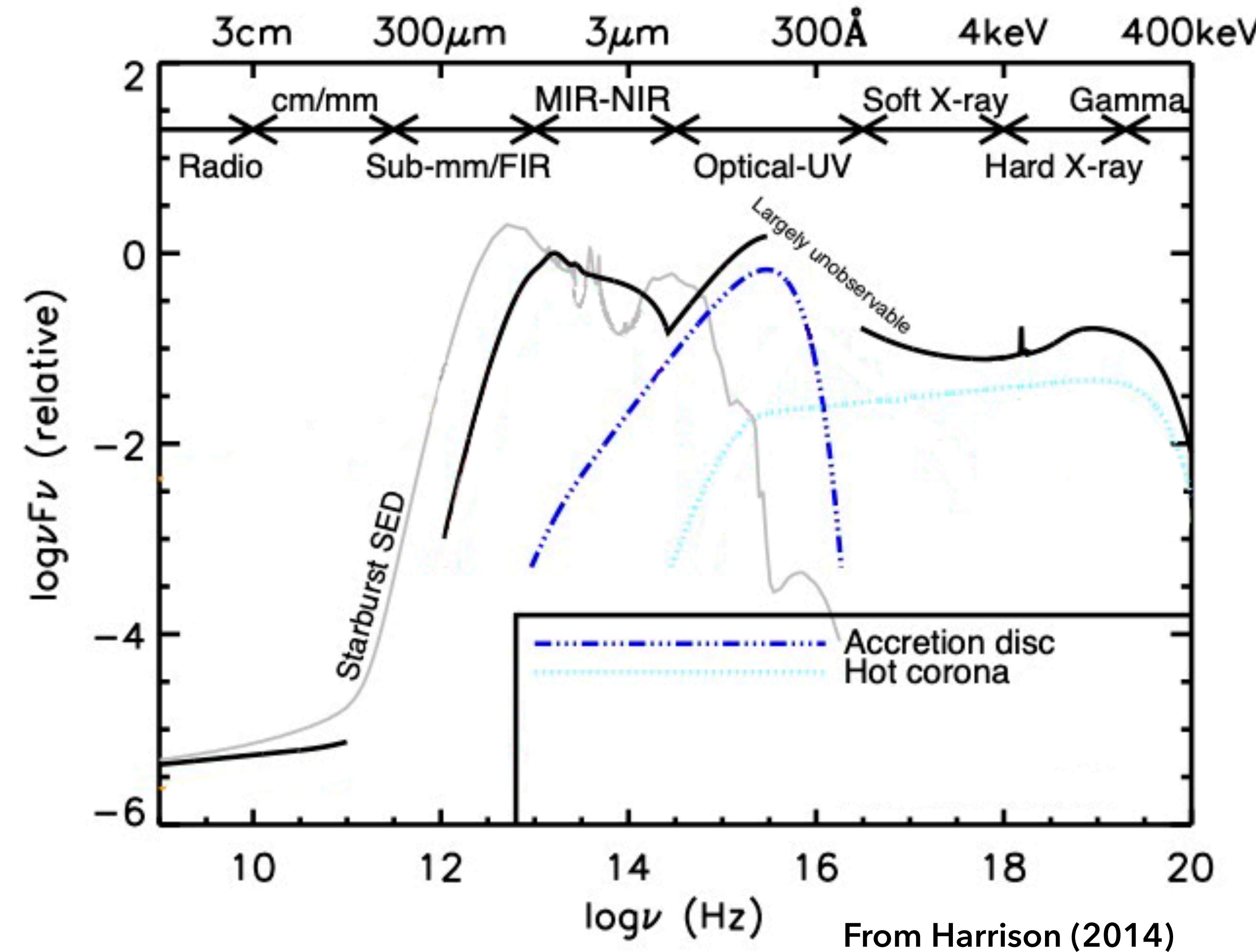
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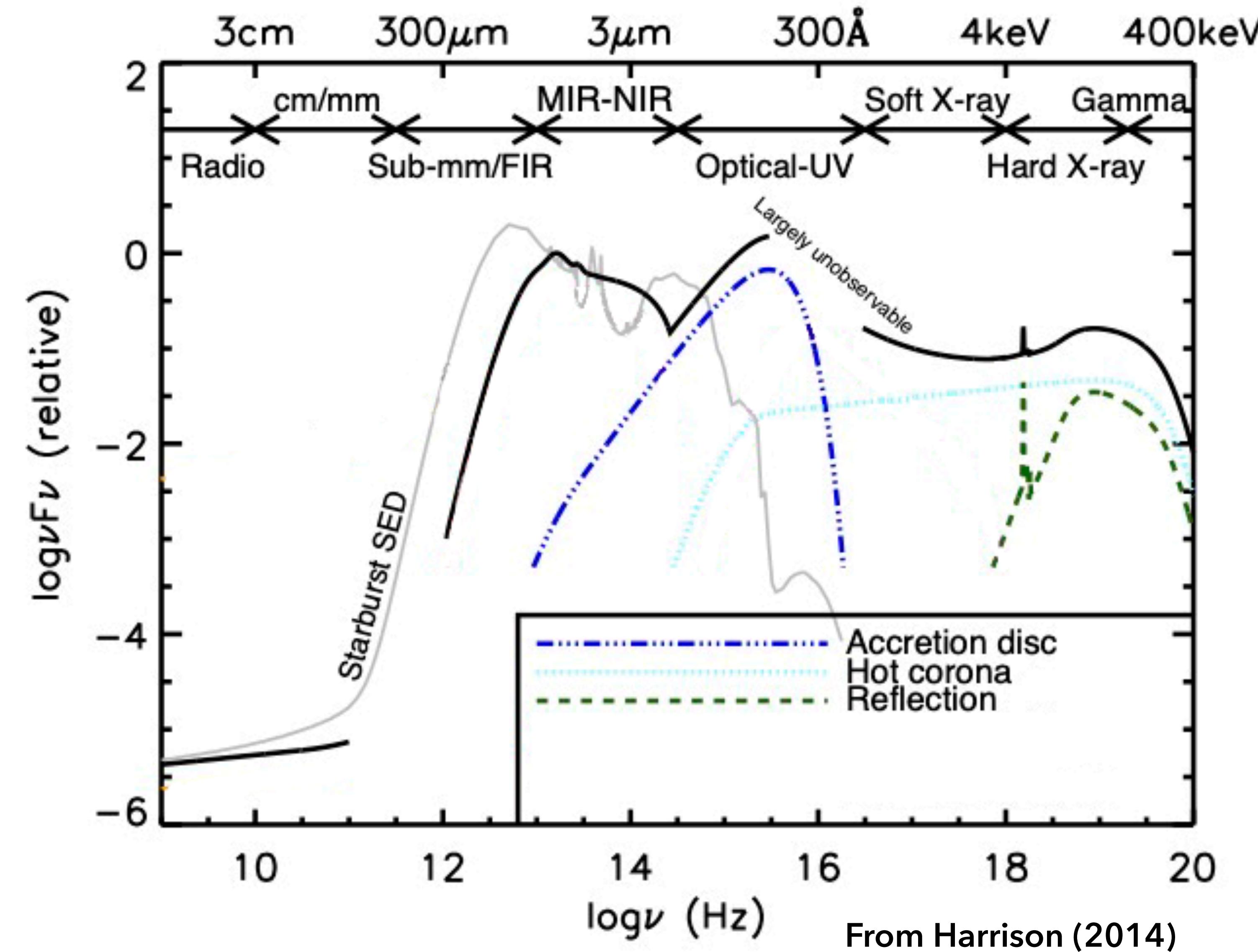
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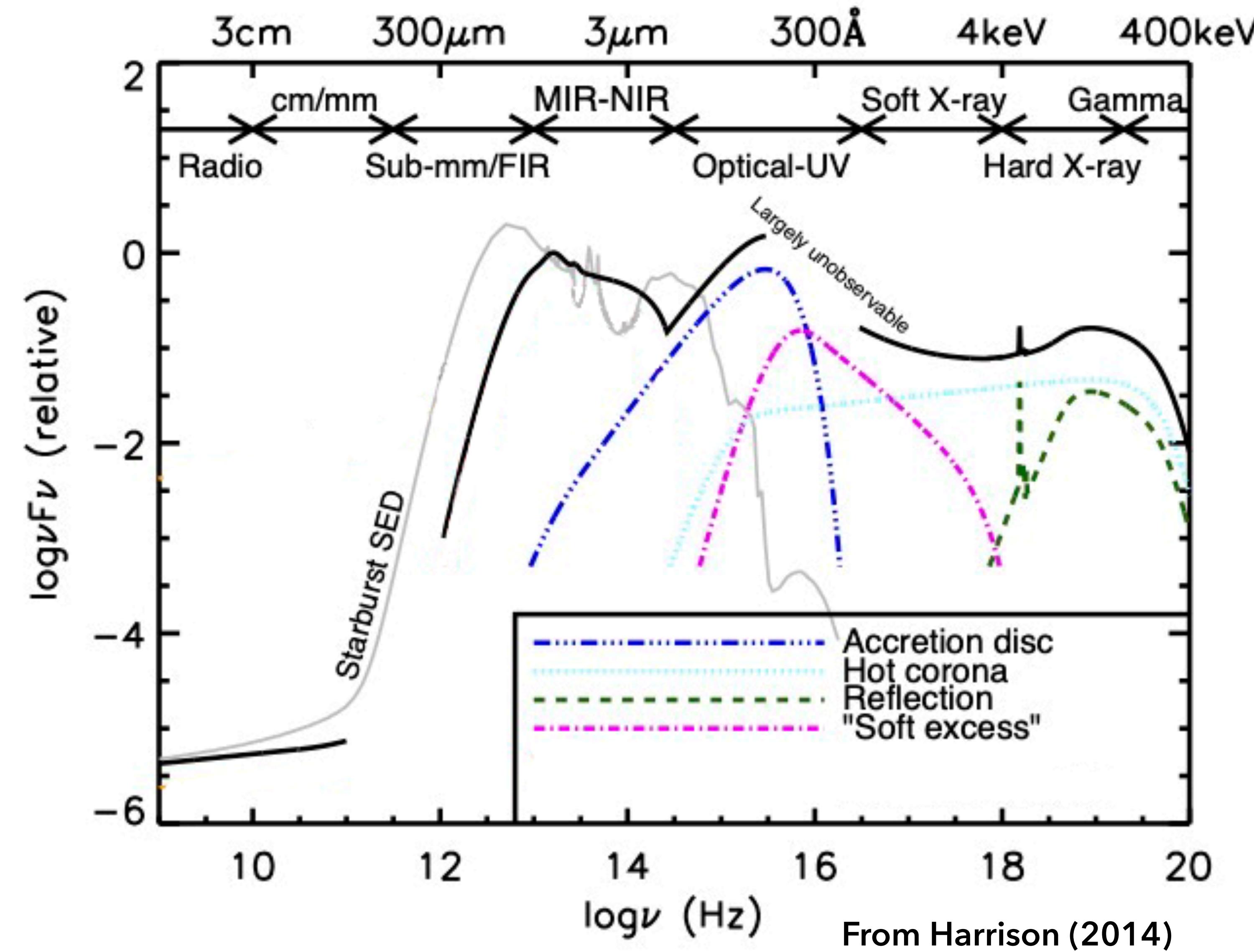
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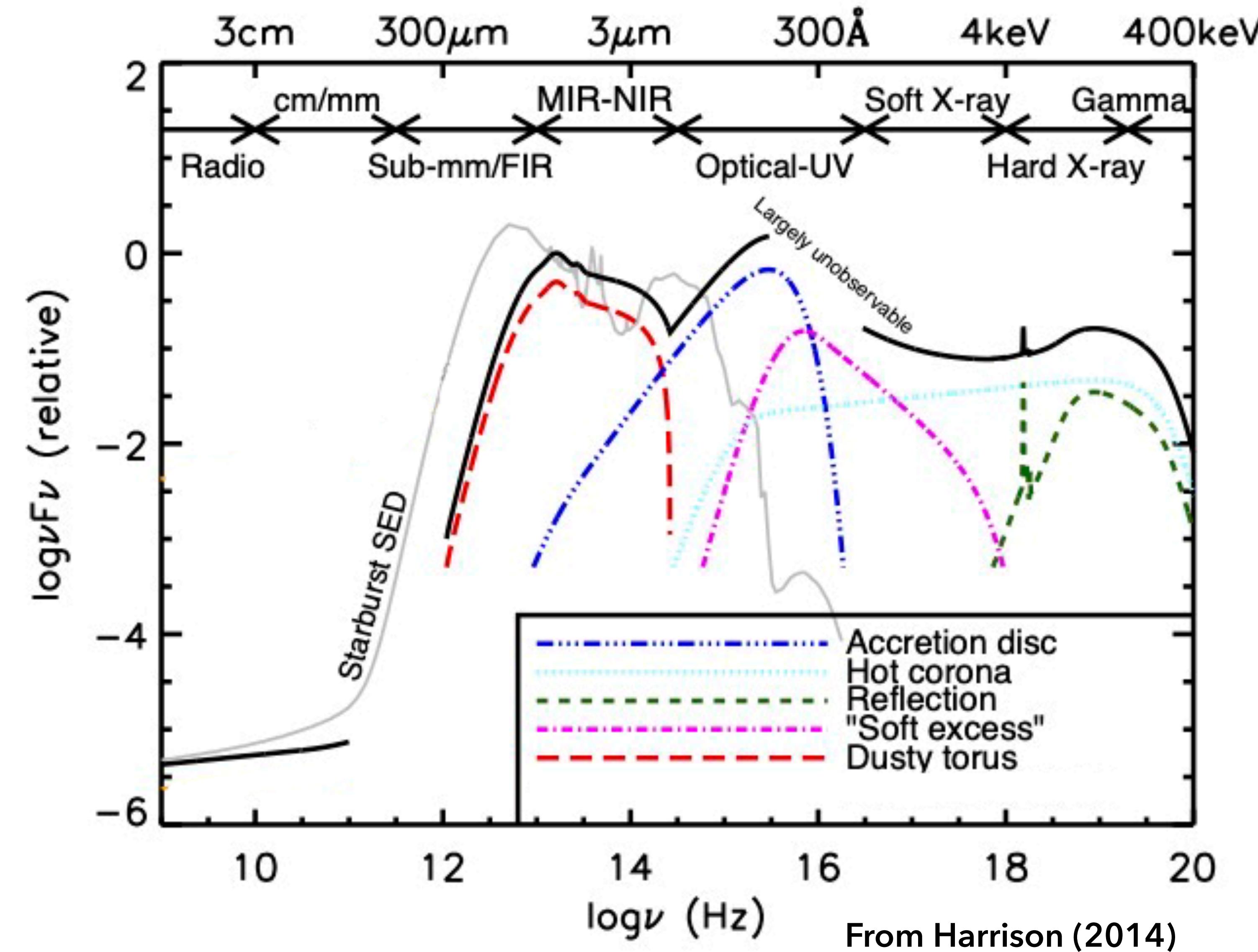
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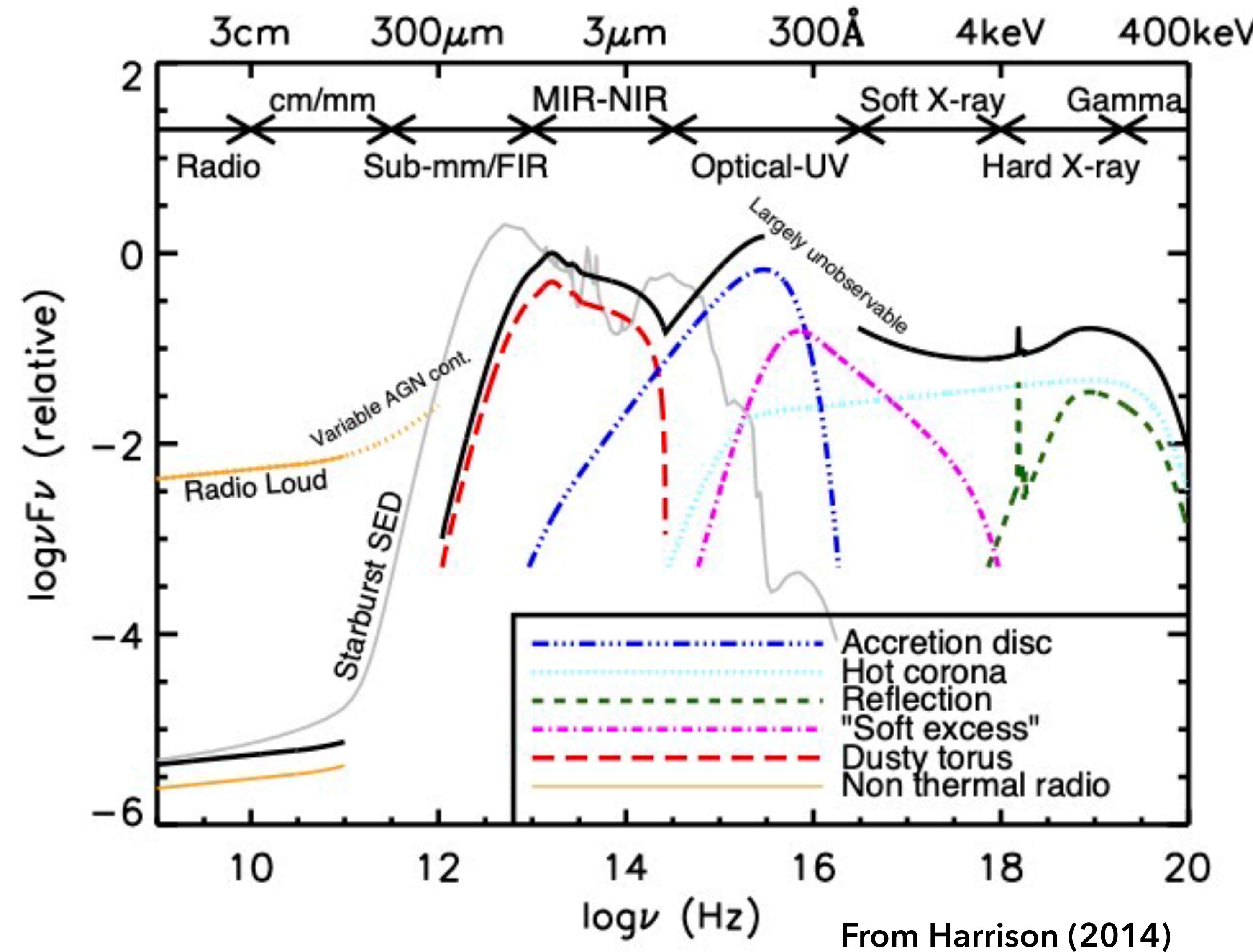
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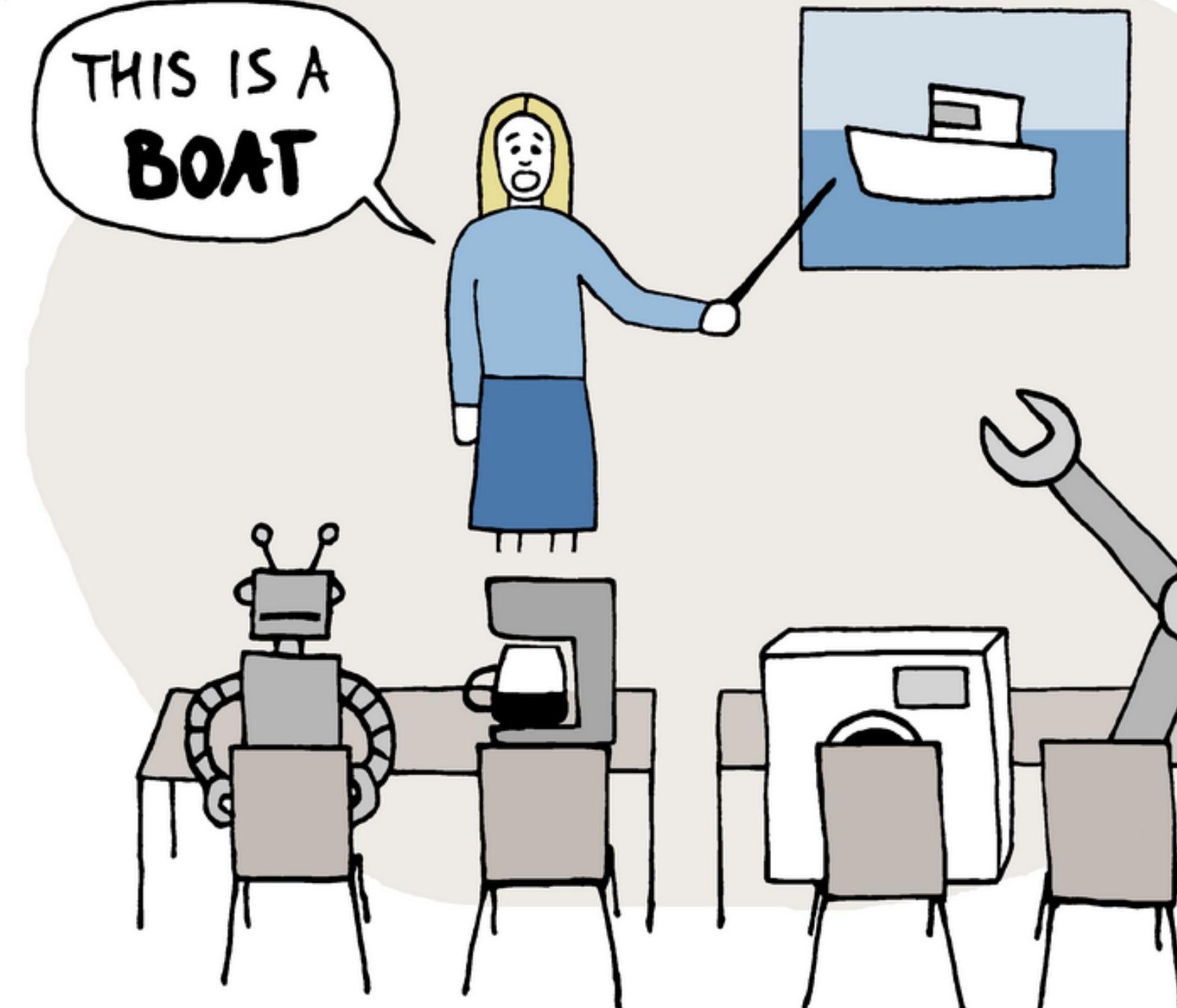
It can take advantage of very high dimensional datasets

It can determine patterns and trends within data and apply them to new measurements

We can examine predictions to further understand physical processes

It can guide us towards otherwise hidden research paths

MACHINE LEARNING



OUR GOAL

**Establish a method to select and characterise
radio-detected sources from large datasets**

PREDICTION PIPELINE

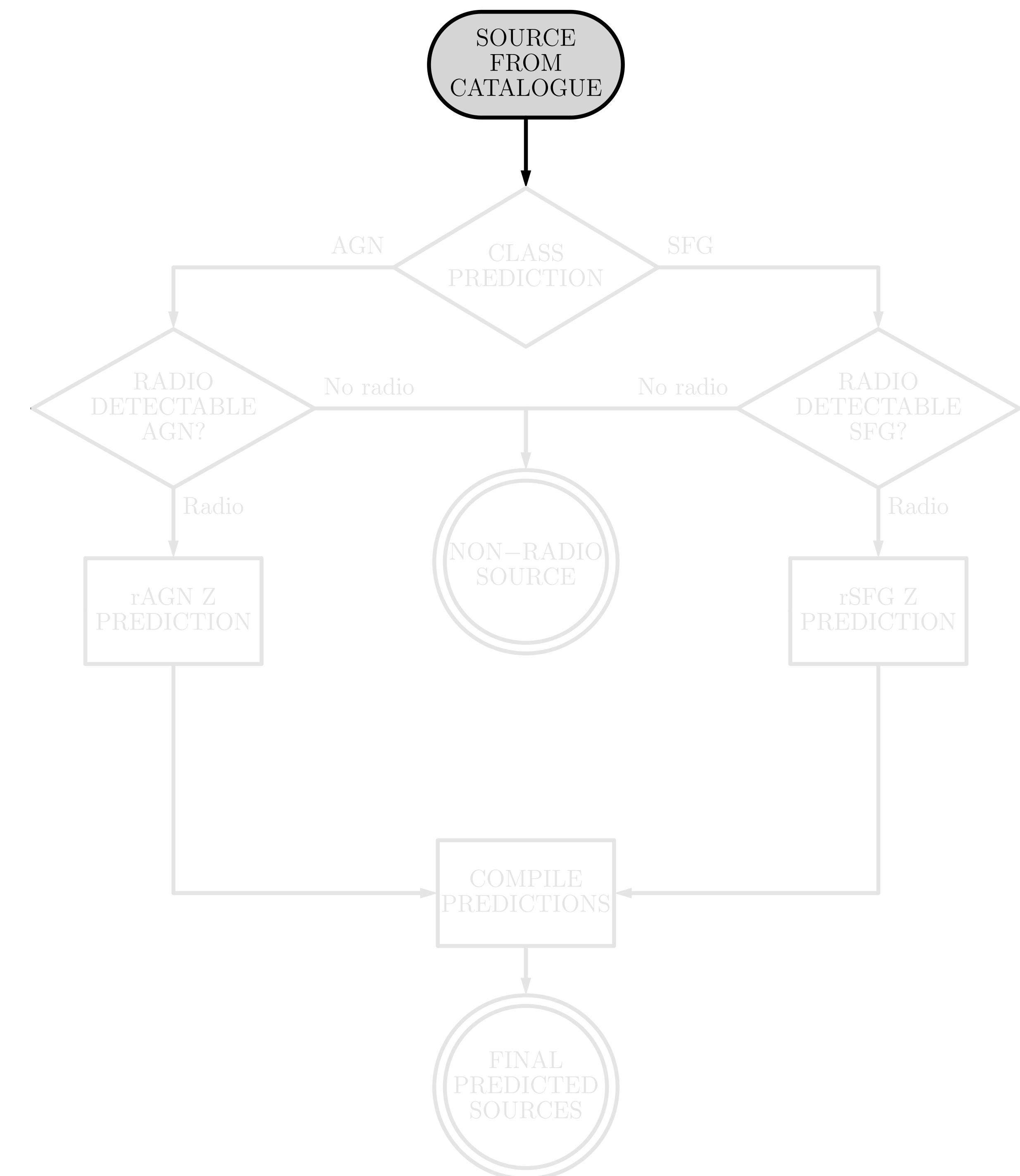
OUR APPROACH TO SELECTING AGN AND SFG WITH ML

Three different levels

Classify as AGN or SFG

Select radio-detectable sources

Estimate redshift for radio-detectable sources



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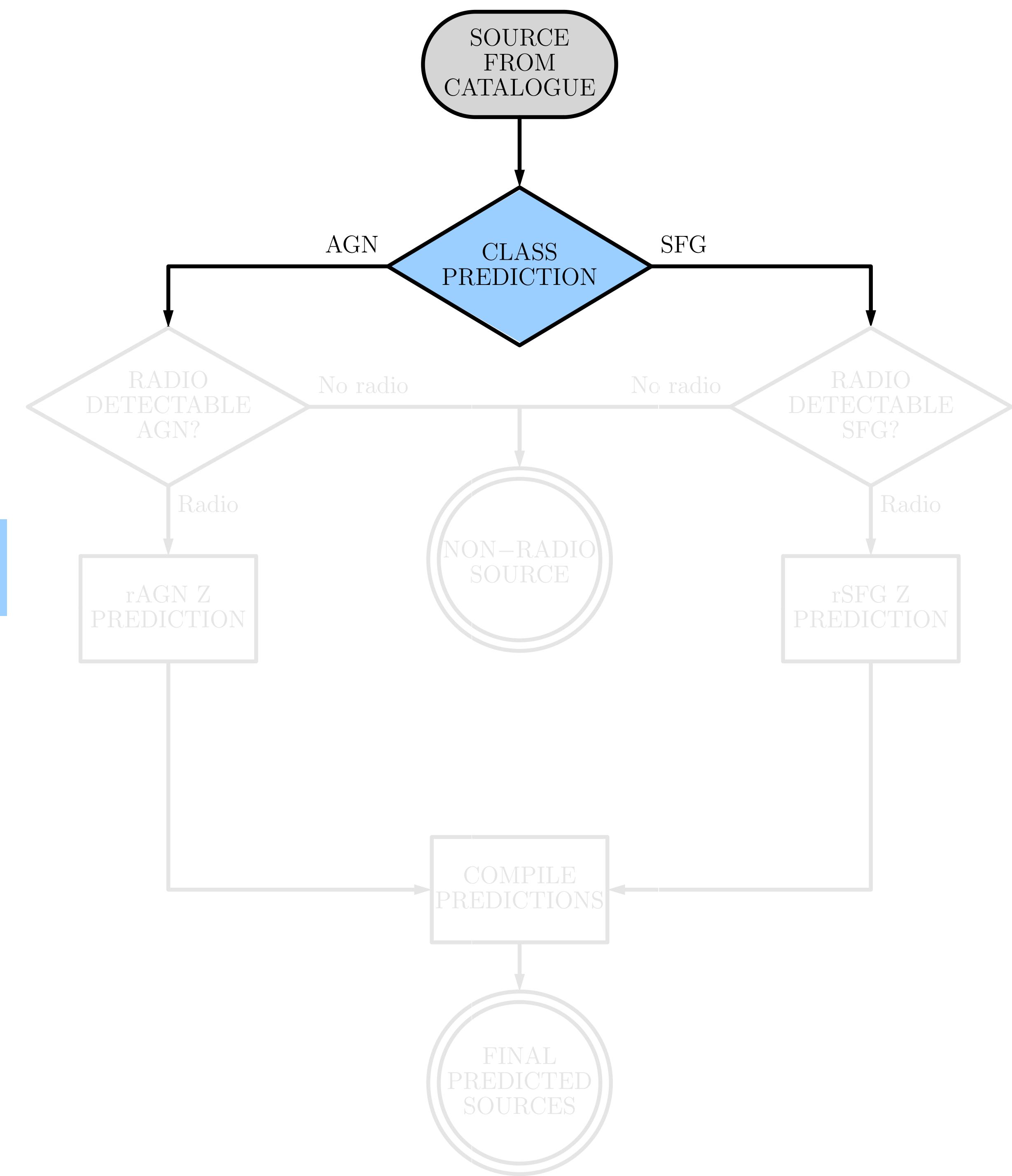
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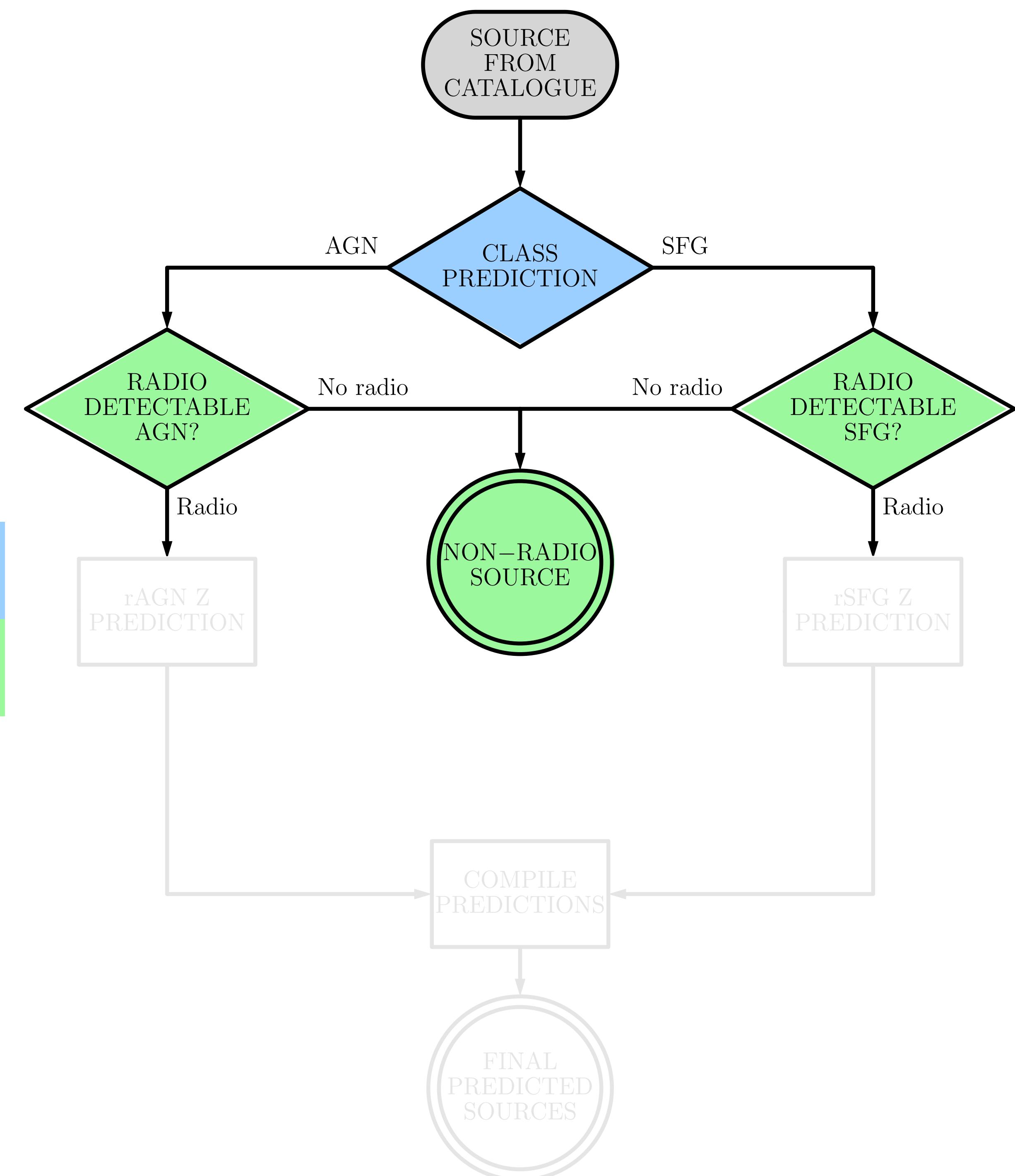
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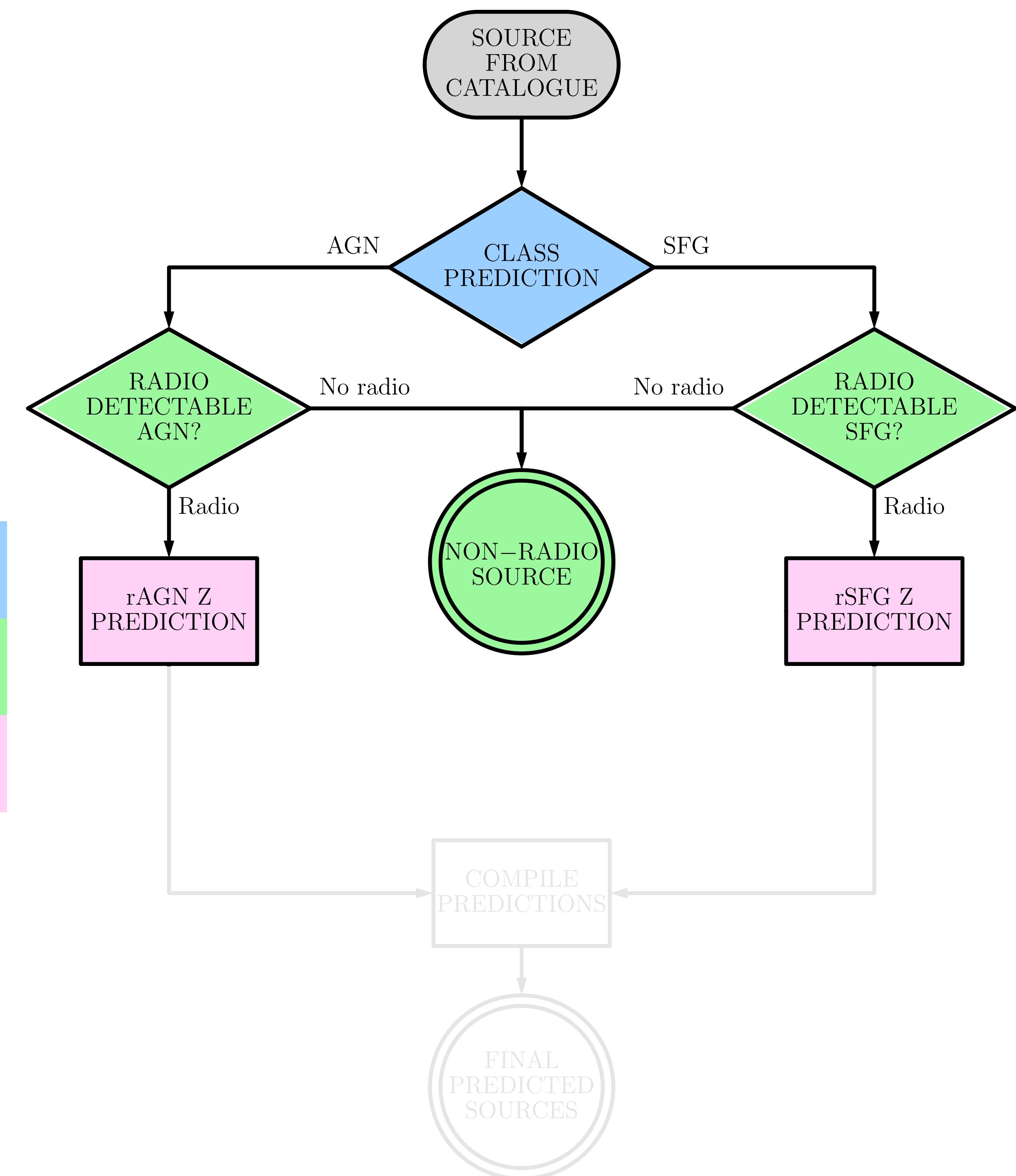
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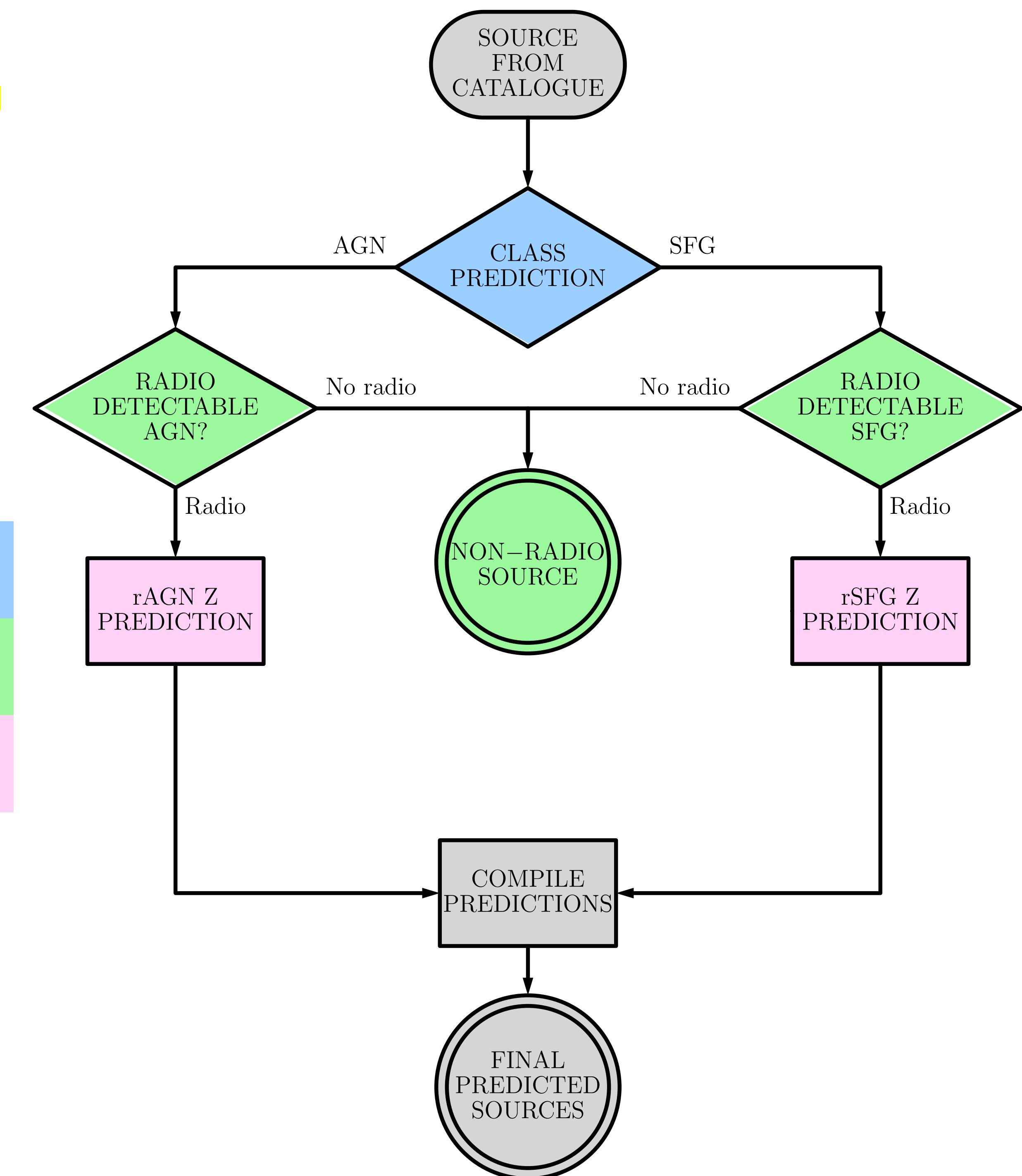
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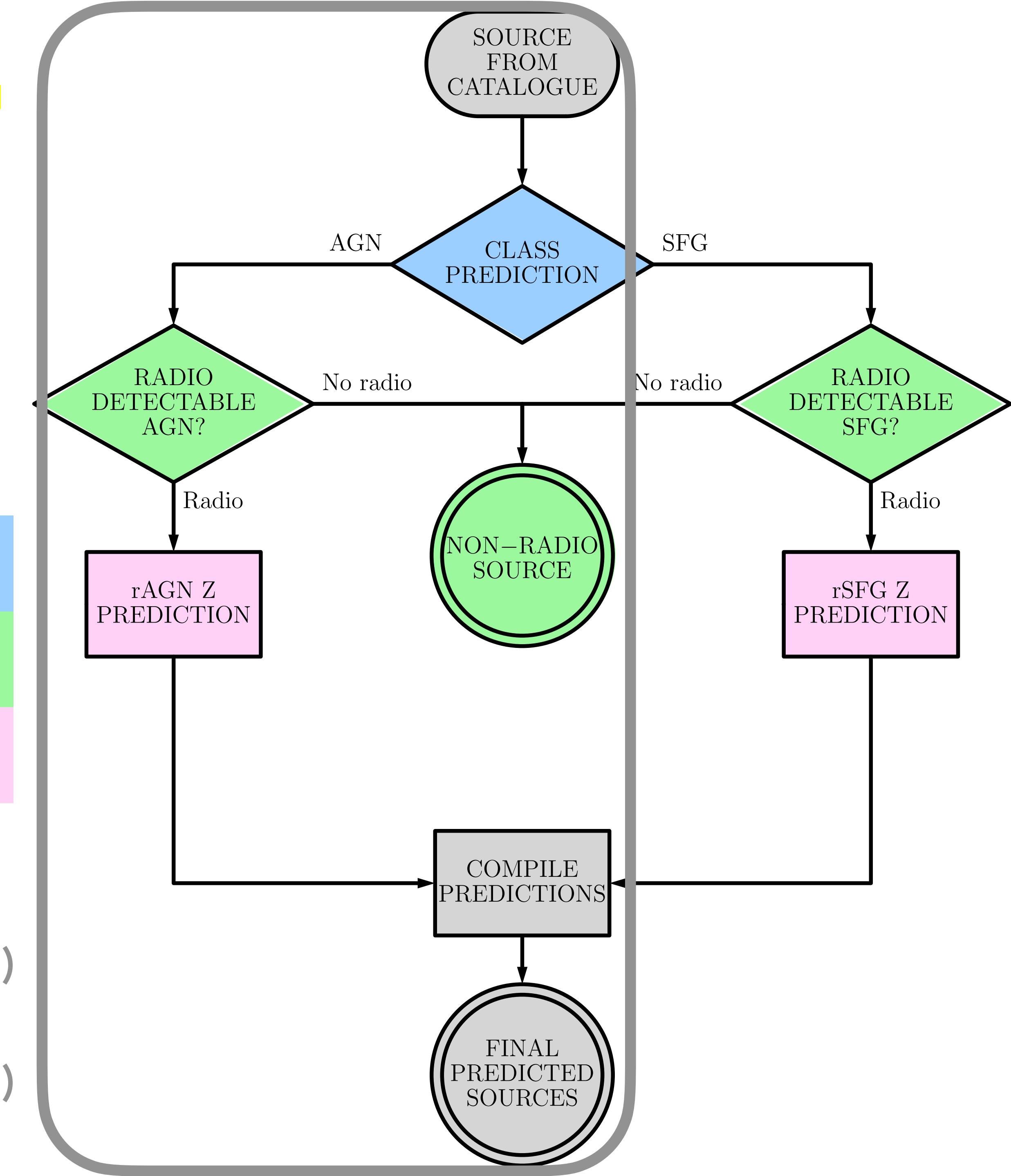
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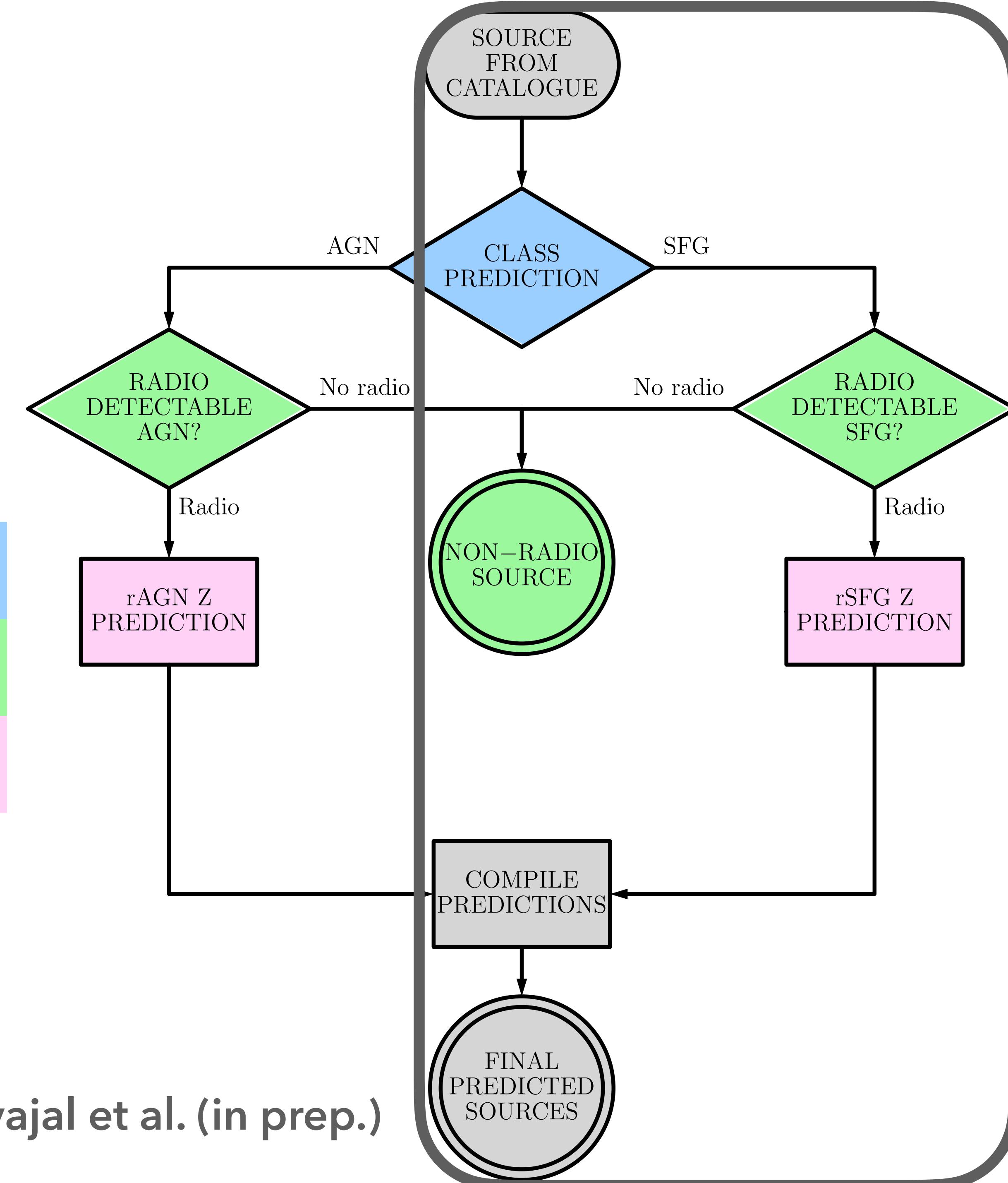
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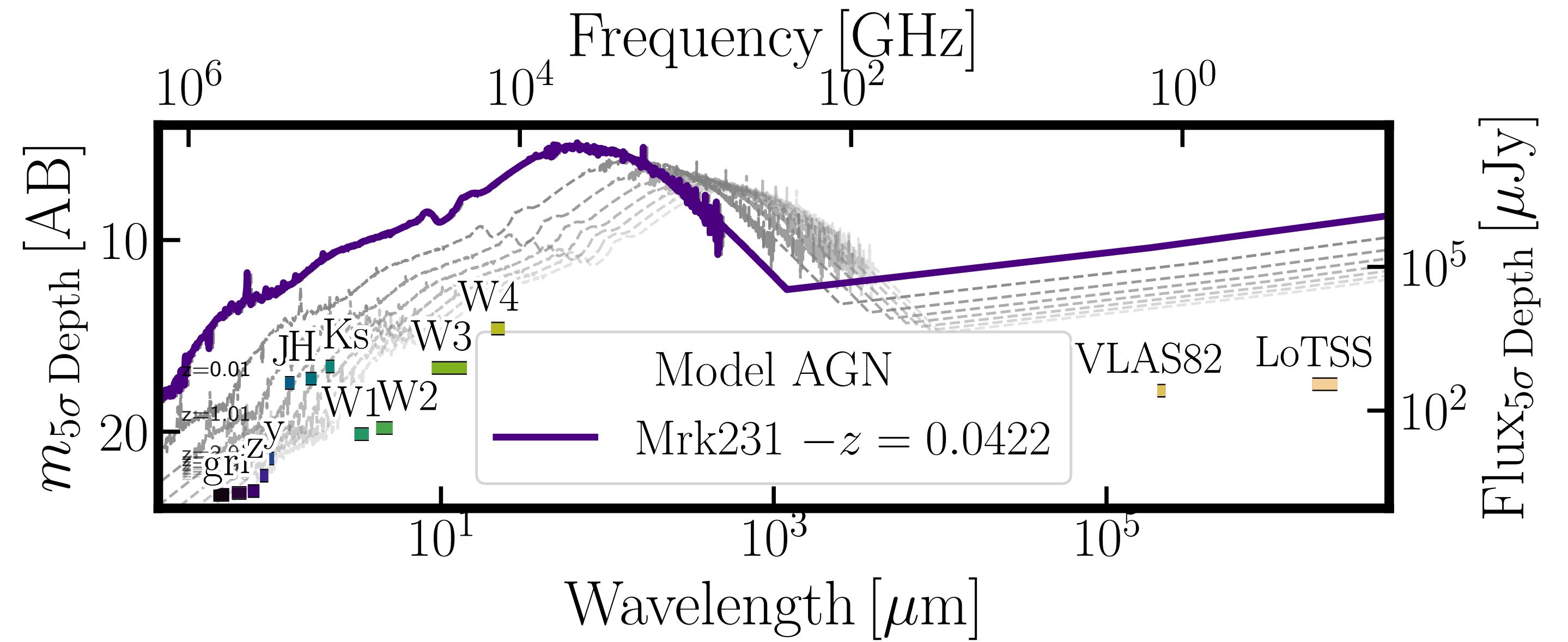
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OUR DATA

DATASET – PHOTOMETRY



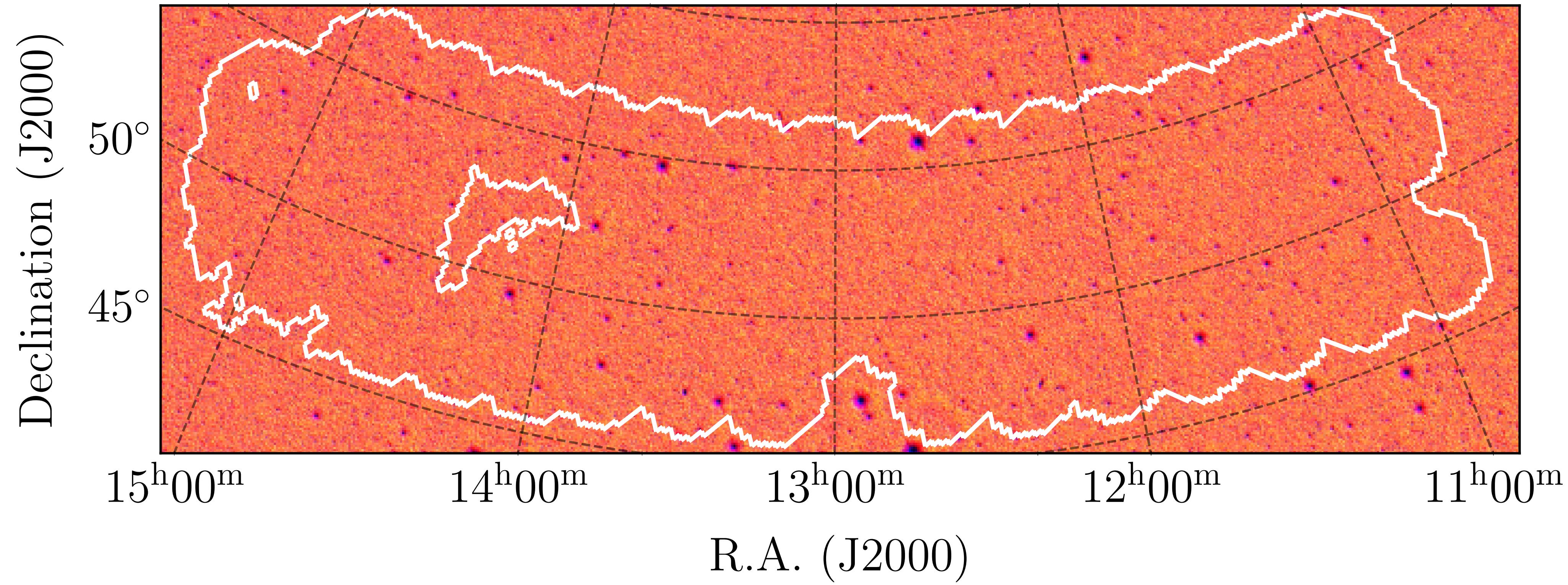
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Base catalogue: CatWISE2020 (Marocco et al. 2021, W1, W2)

Counterparts from: Pan-STARRS DR1, 2MASS, AllWISE

Colours from all bands (selected subset per model)

Target labels: class (AGN or SFG), radio detection, redshift



HETDEX SPRING FIELD

424 deg² covered by LoTSS-DR1 @ 144 MHz, 71 μJy, 6'' resolution

~15 million CatWISE2020 detections (~190k with LoTSS counterpart, 1%)

~50k spec. confirmed AGN (~6.4k radio, 13%) + ~70k spec. confirmed SFGs (~6.6k radio, 9%)

MODELS' RESULTS

**AGN SELECTION
COMPLETENESS: 96 %**
INCREASE FROM BASELINE AGN FRACTION OF 43%

**SFG SELECTION
COMPLETENESS: 96 %**
INCREASE FROM BASELINE SFG FRACTION OF 57%

True Classes			
		AGN	SFG
SFG	AGN	13 072	567
	SFG	383	9725
SFG	AGN		
Predicted Classes			

RADIO SELECTION IN AGN COMPLETENESS: 52 %

INCREASE FROM BASELINE RADIO FRACTION IN AGN OF 13%

True Classes
Radio No-Radio

7568	1242
621	677

No-Radio Radio
Predicted Classes

RADIO SELECTION IN SFG COMPLETENESS: 46 %

INCREASE FROM BASELINE RADIO FRACTION IN SFGs OF 9%

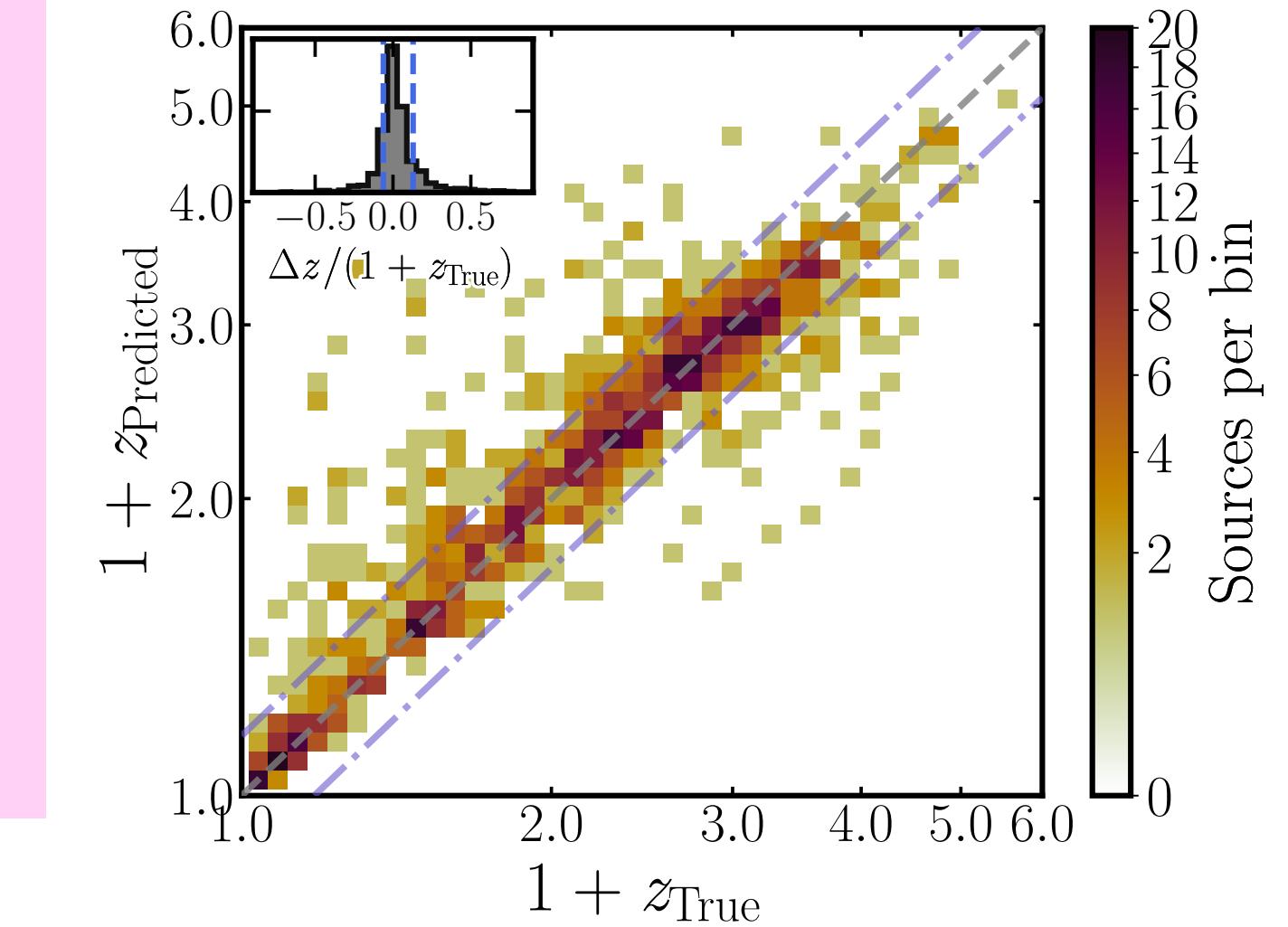
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10566	1069
1089	915

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REDSHIFT IN RAGN: 81 % ACCURATE

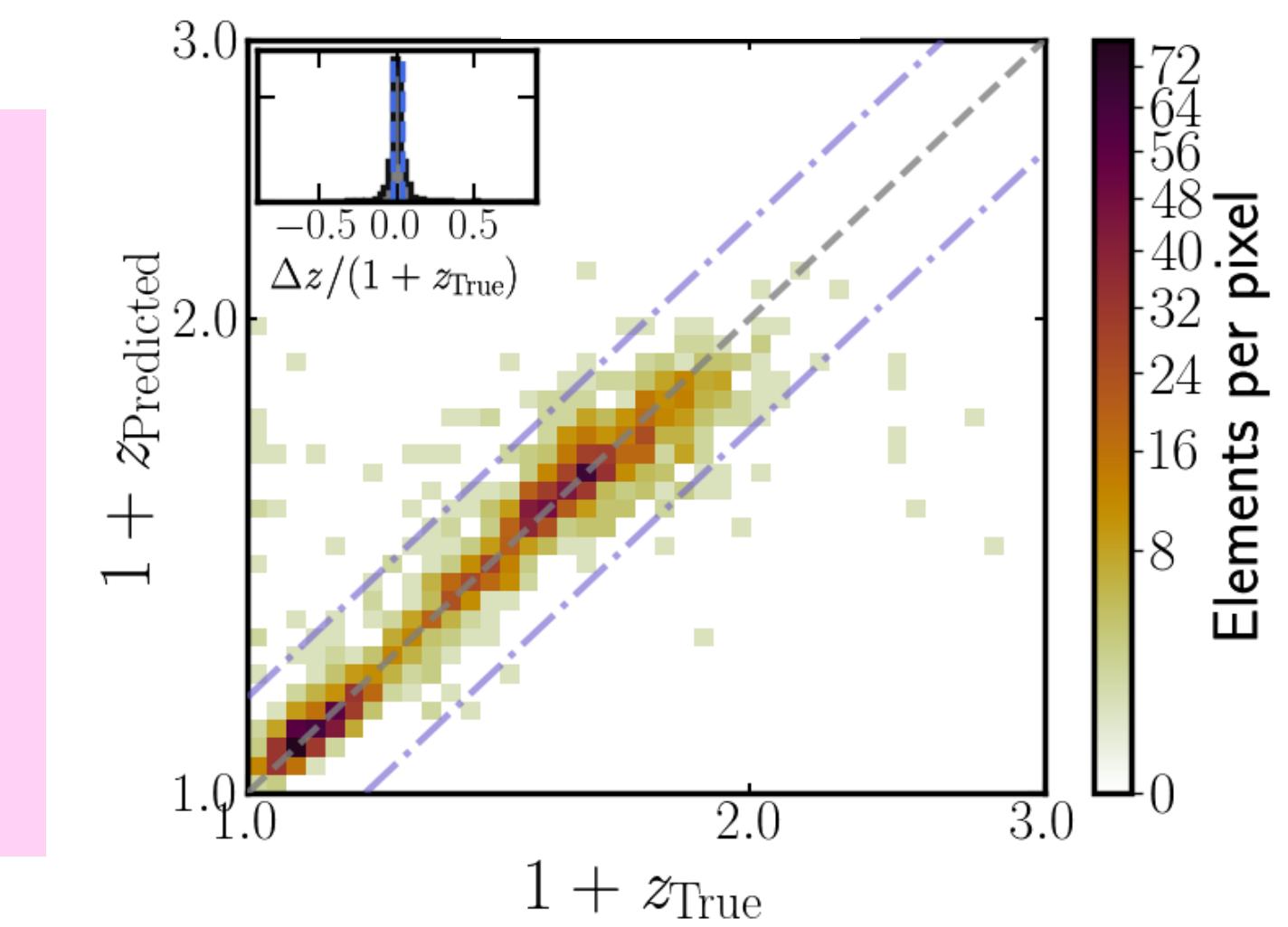
OUTLIER FRACTION OF 19%



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REDSHIFT IN RSFG: 97 % ACCURATE

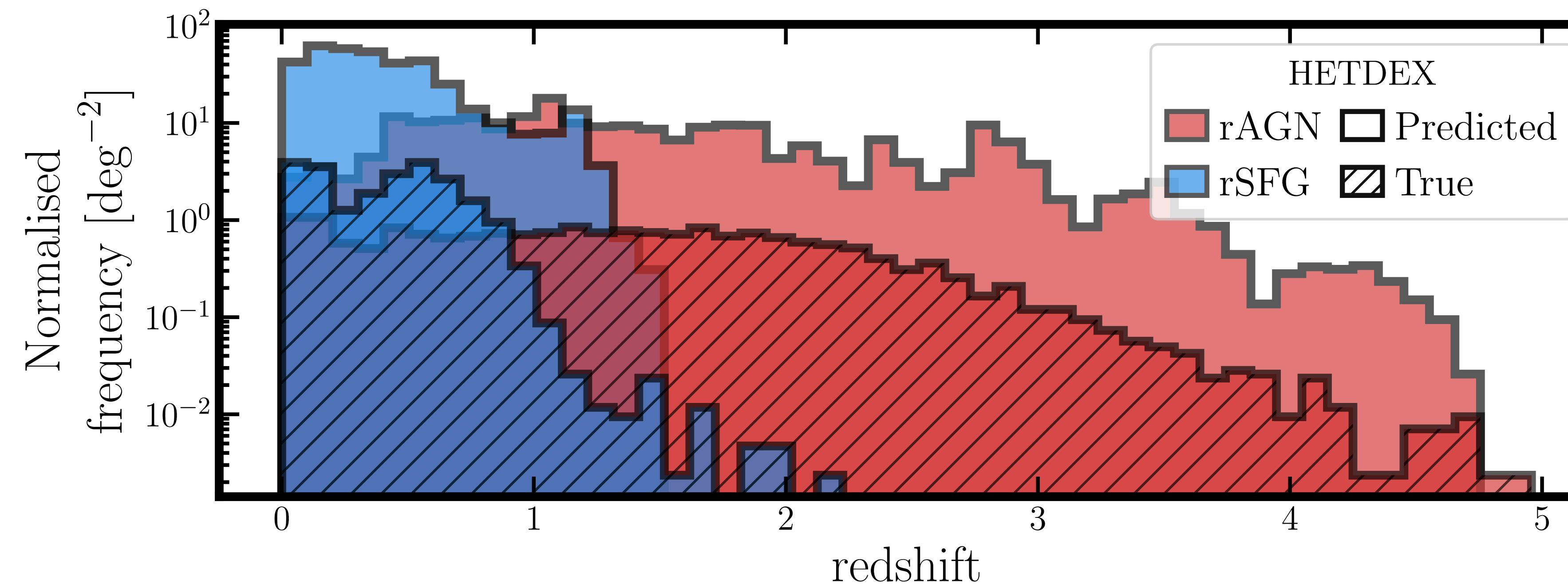
OUTLIER FRACTION OF 3%



APPLYING PIPELINE TO FULL HETDEX DATASET

NEW SAMPLE OF 68K RAGN CANDIDATES 115K RSFG CANDIDATES

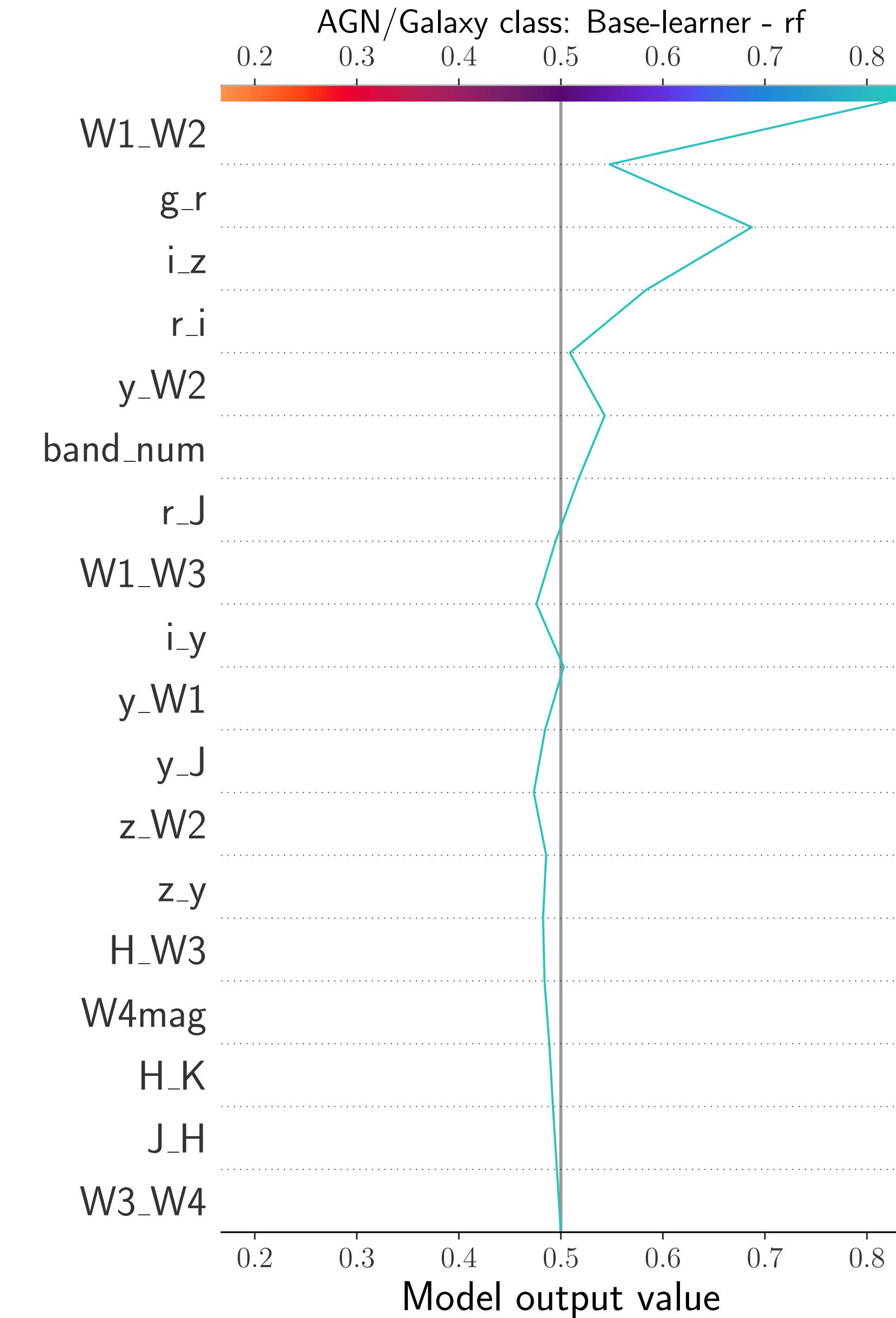
MORE THAN 10x ORIGINAL SAMPLE (6.4K RAGN AND 6.6K RSFG)



UNDERSTANDING OUR MODELS AND PREDICTIONS

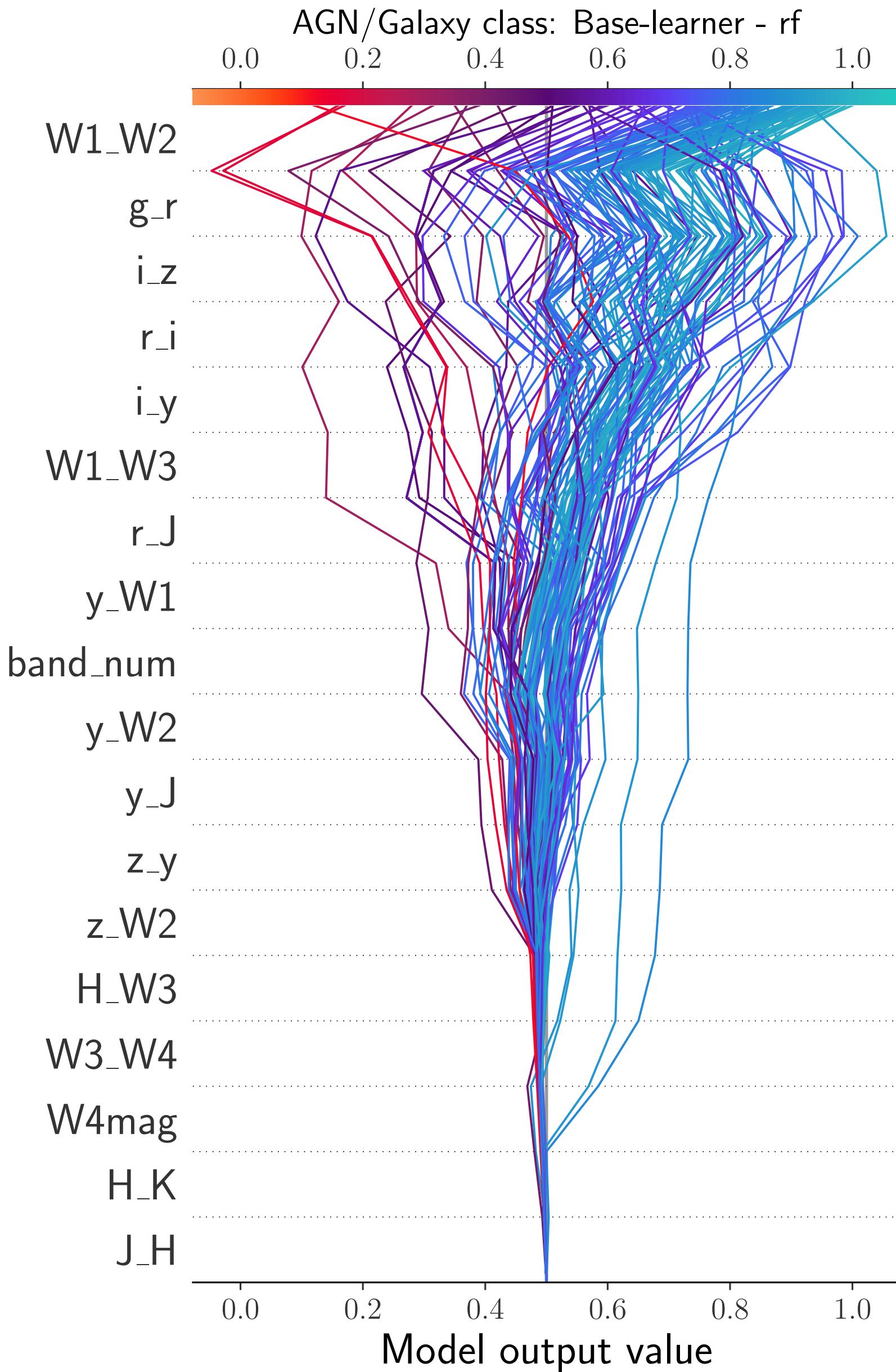
FEATURE IMPORTANCE

UNDERSTAND WHICH FEATURES DRIVE
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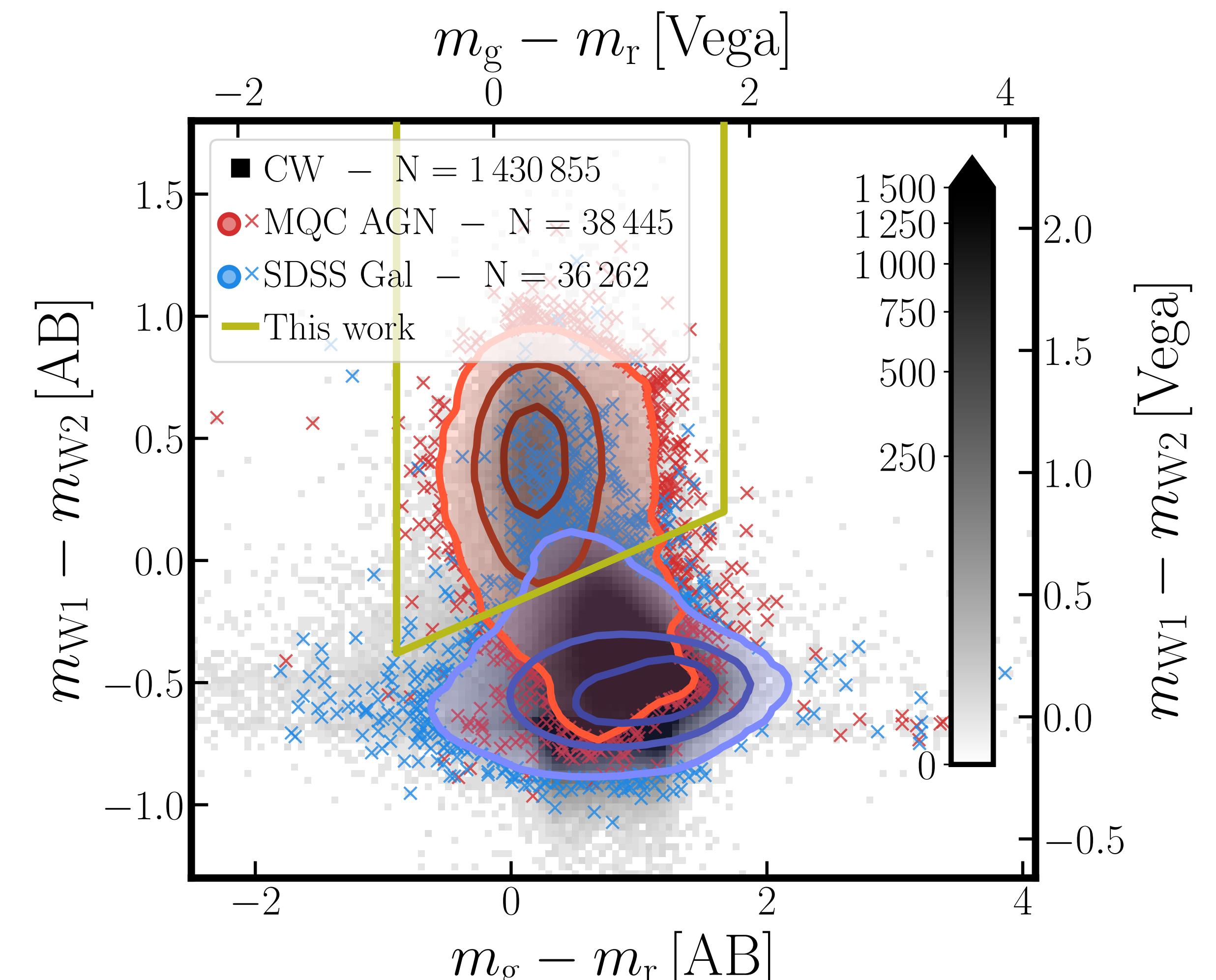
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ML-BASED COLOUR-COLOUR DIAGRAM

g-r – W1-W2 DIAGRAM



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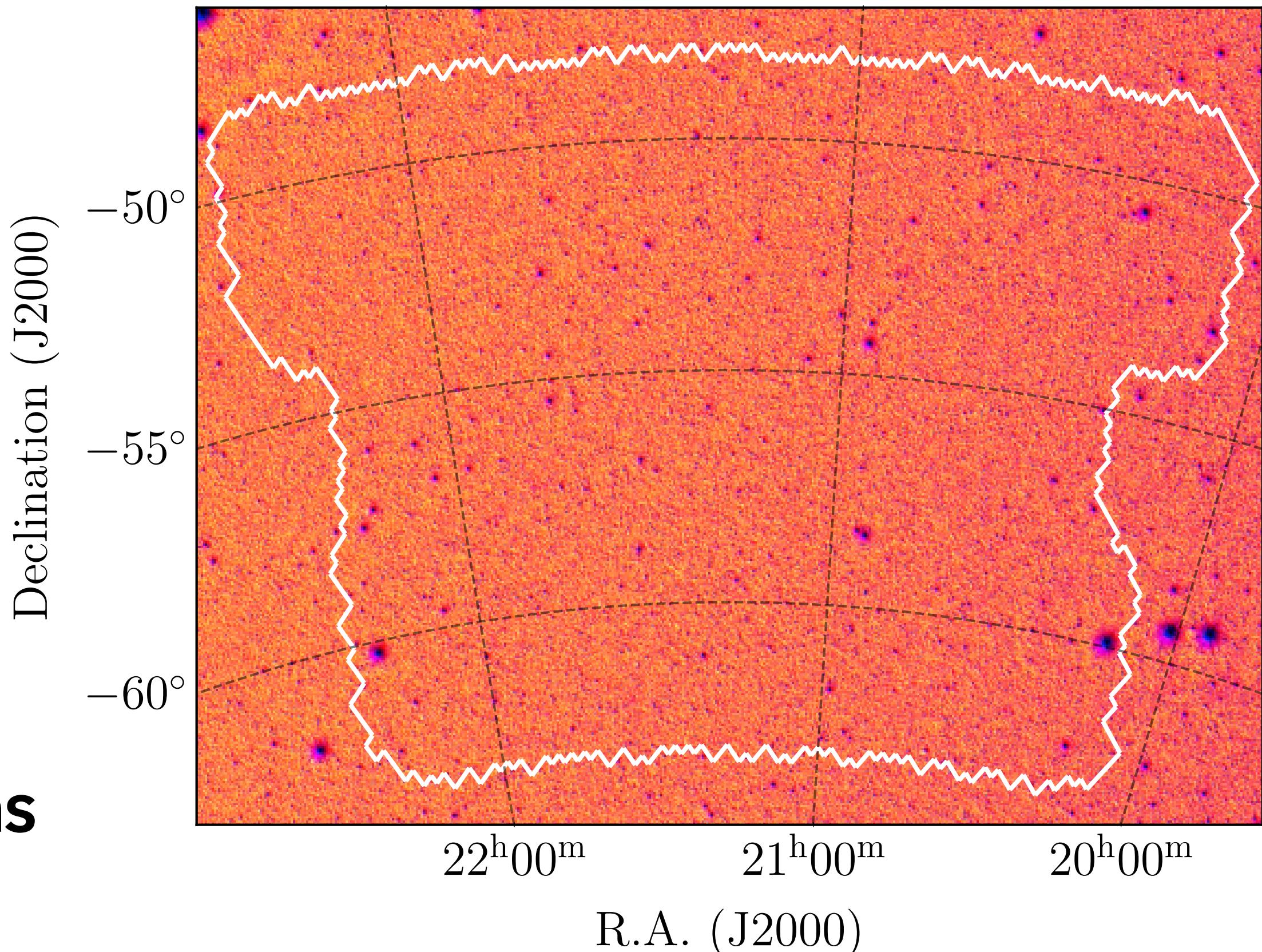
APPLYING PIPELINE ELSEWHERE?

APPLY PIPELINE IN THE SOUTHERN SKY

**EMU Pilot Survey (EMU-PS) – 270 deg² –
18 arcsec resolution @ 944 MHz – 25-30 μJy rms**

SKA-like conditions

~10M CatWISES2020 sources



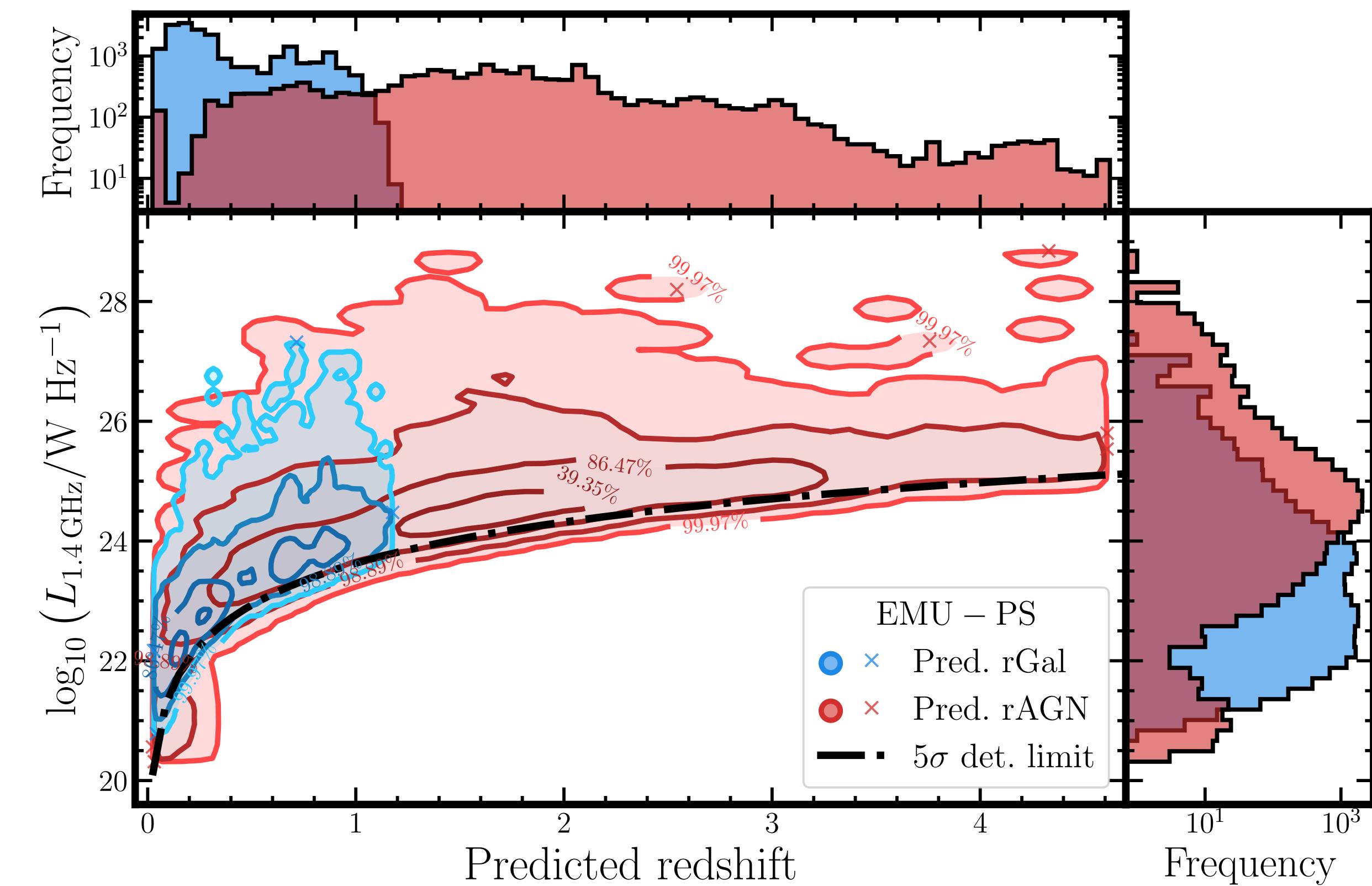
EMU-PS

More than 10x new rAGN and rSFG candidates

rAGN: 92113 (originally 2367)

rSFG: 128249 (originally 870)

Such numbers allow for population studies



RADIO LUMINOSITY FUNCTION

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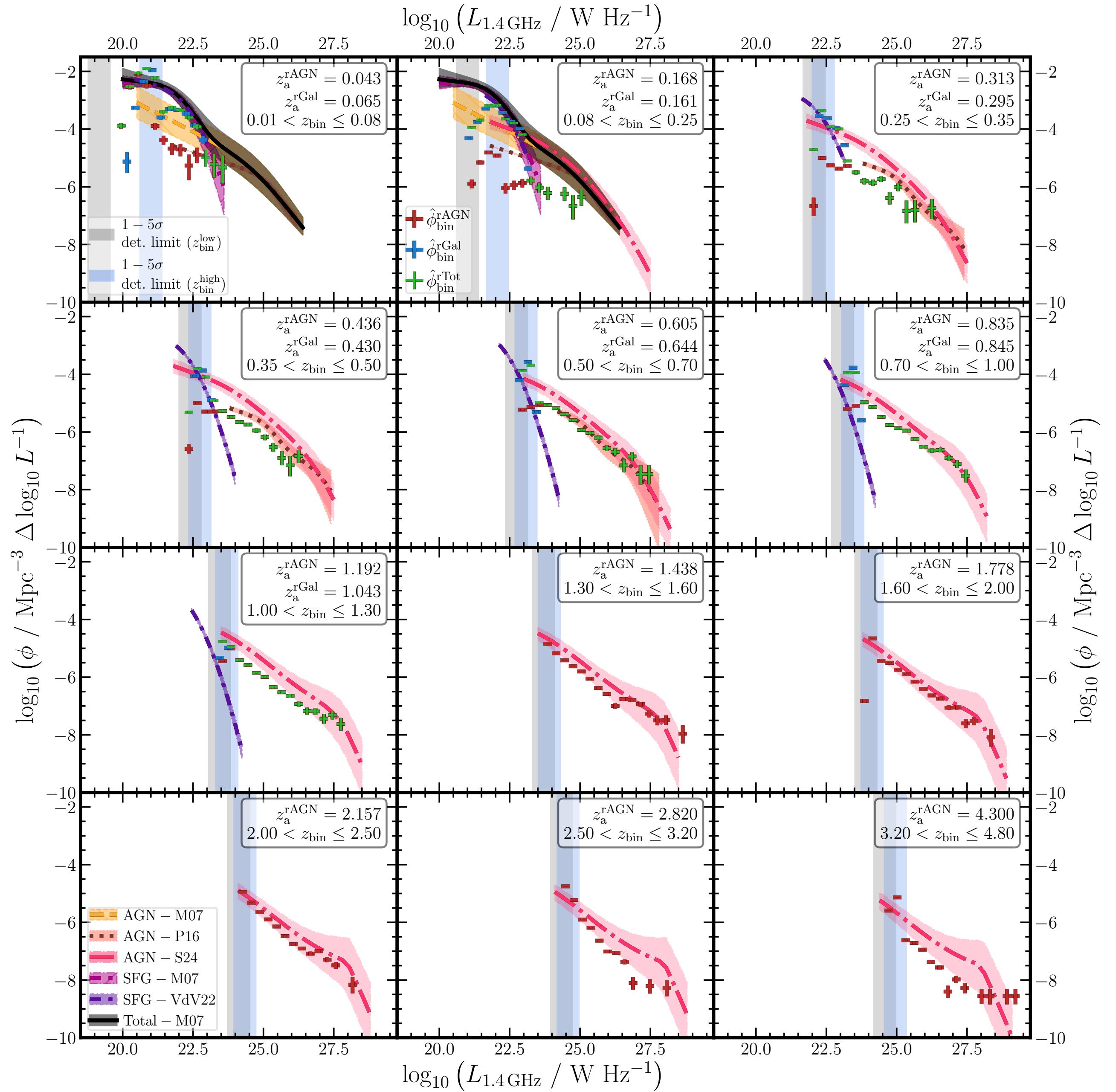
Number density candidate SFGs and AGN from pipeline in EMU-PS

Binned luminosity function ($1/V_{\max}$ approach, Page & Carrera, 2000)

Calculated over twelve redshift bins [0.1, 4.8]

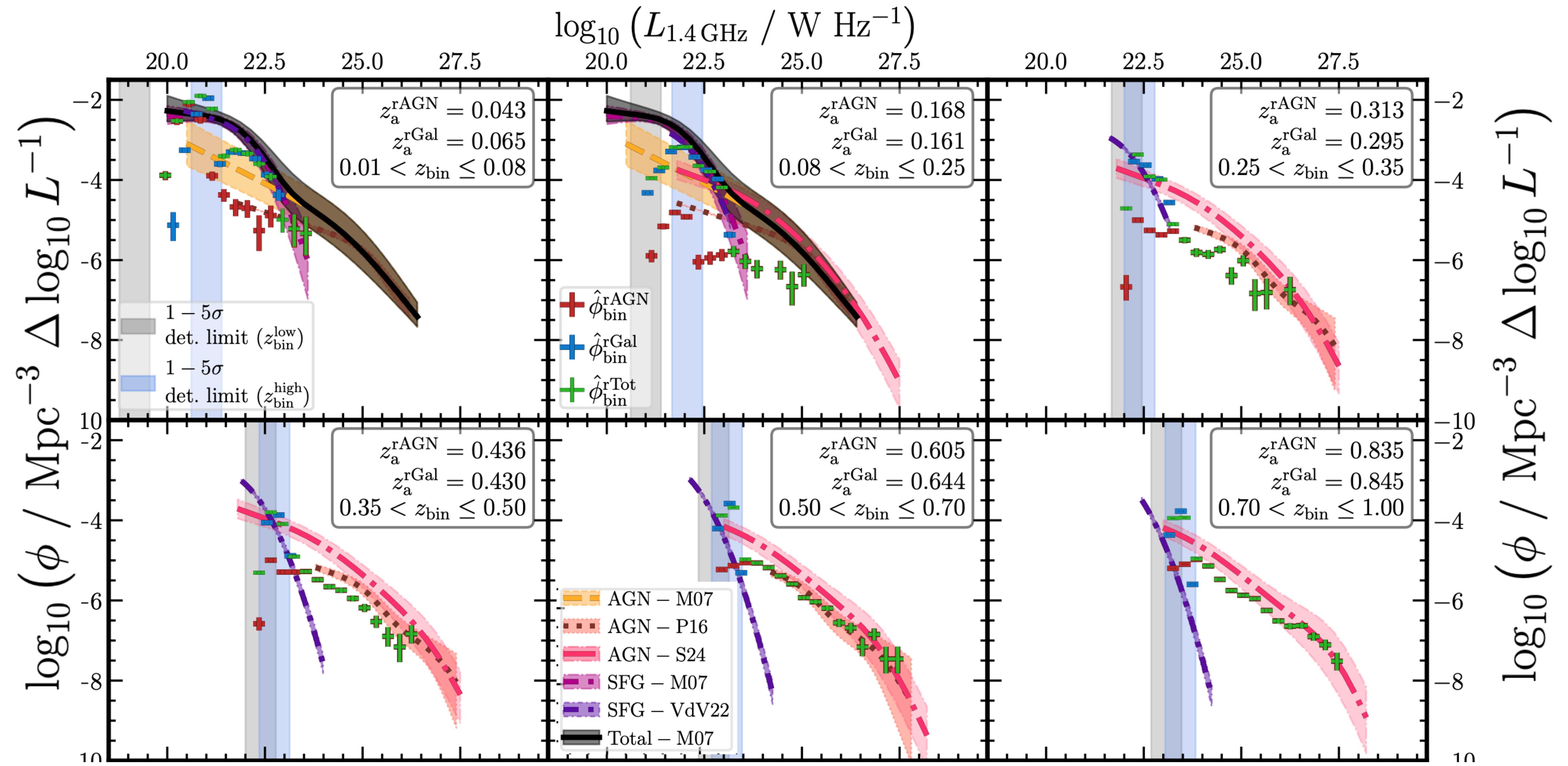
Correct individual counts by completeness and purity from pipeline

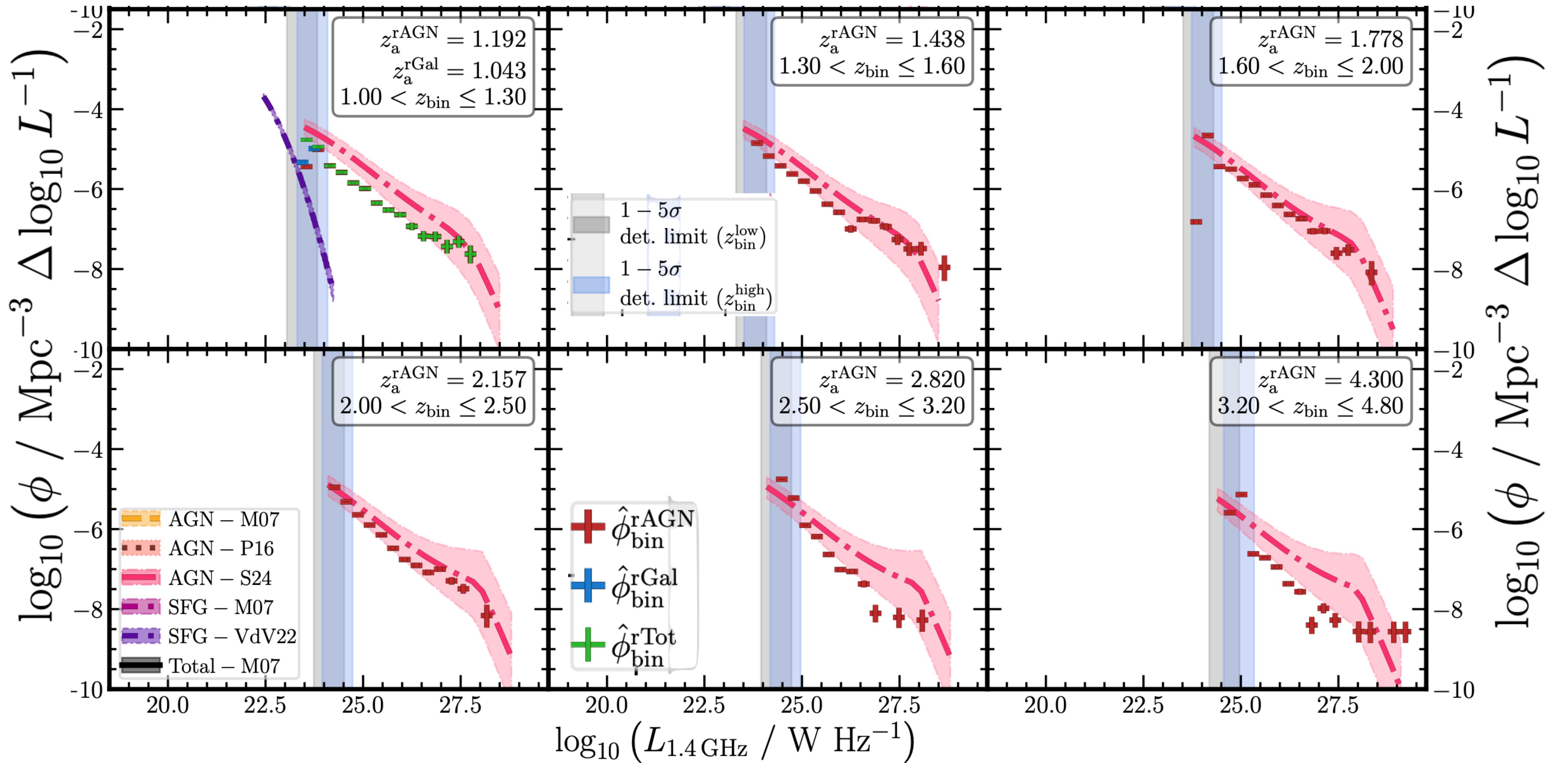
Compared with previous parametric functions



**Close to previous work only
from ML corrections**

**Small error bars from large
sample (at all z)**





IN CONCLUSION

CONCLUDING REMARKS

Want to determine contribution of AGN into galaxy evolution

Clear characterisation of sources is needed: class + redshift

Need to exploit large radio surveys for AGN and SFG studies

Machine-assisted pipeline to select rAGN + rSFGs candidates and redshift

Understand inner works of algorithms to extract physical insight

Increase sample sizes improving statistics

WHERE TO GO FROM HERE?

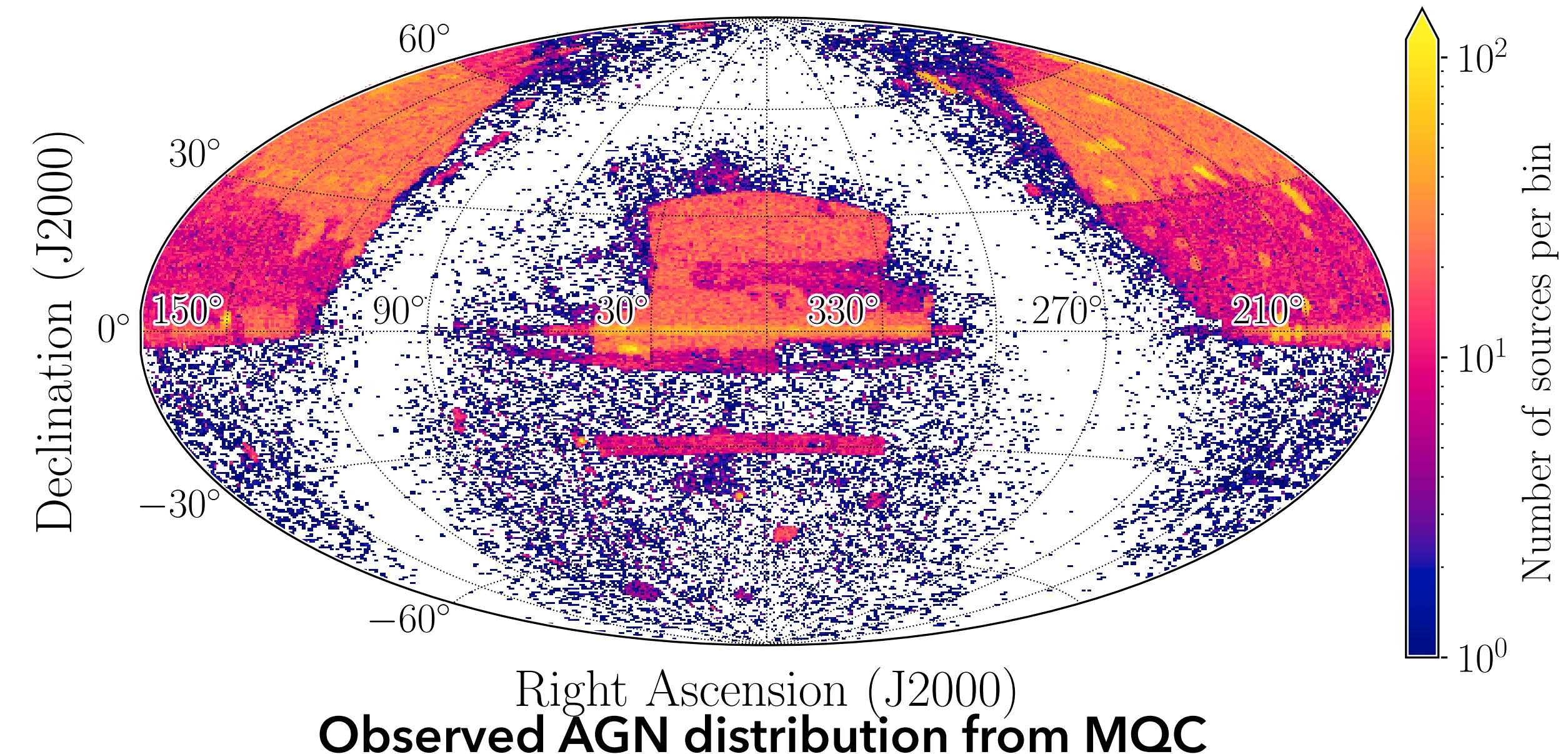
Need to go to the southern hemisphere!

AGN distribution strongly skewed to the north

SKA (and precursors: EMU, MIGTHEE) observations

Deeper surveys: VHS, KIDS-S, DES

Code/pipeline improvements





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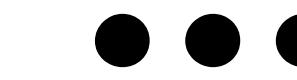


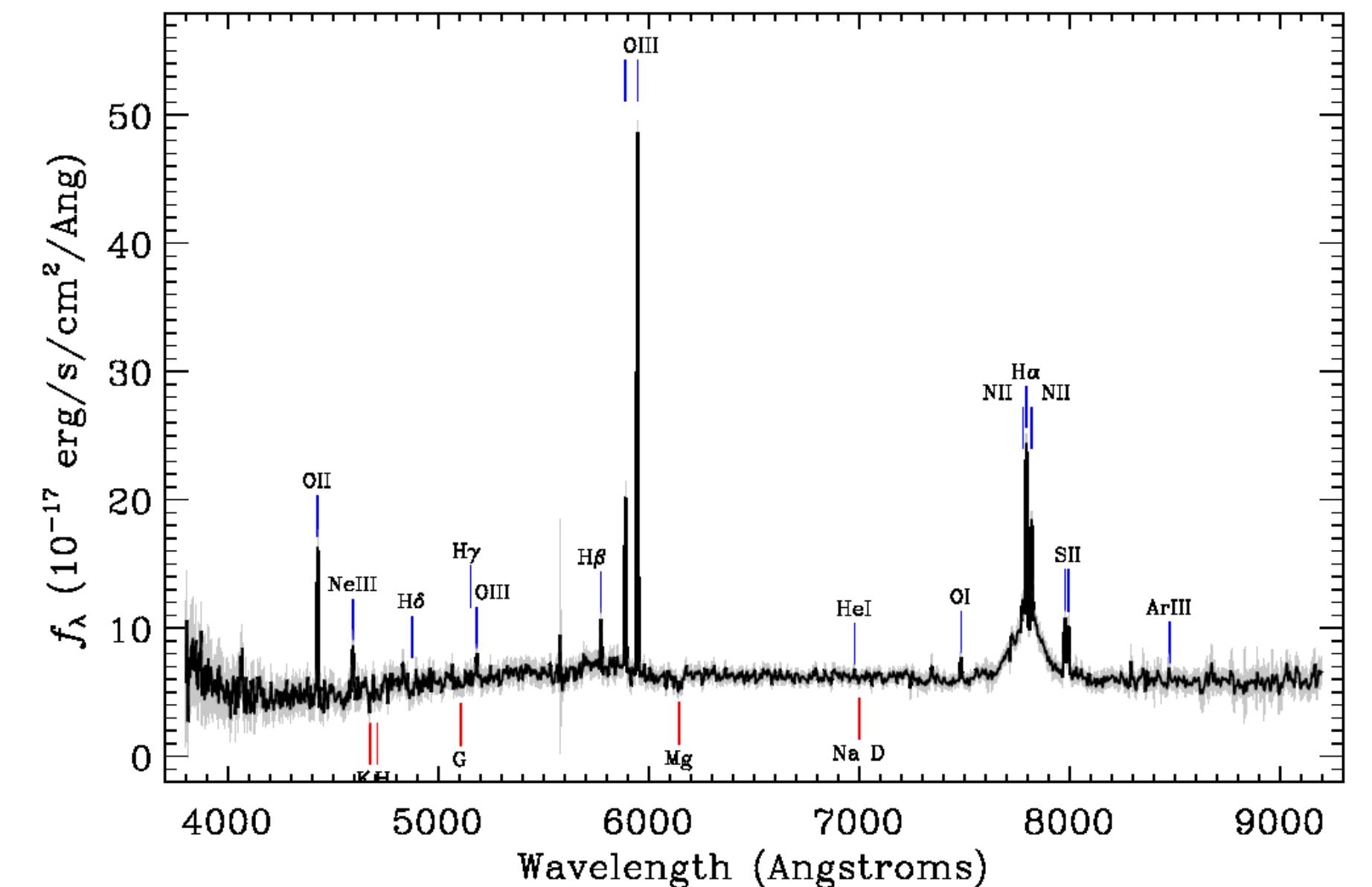
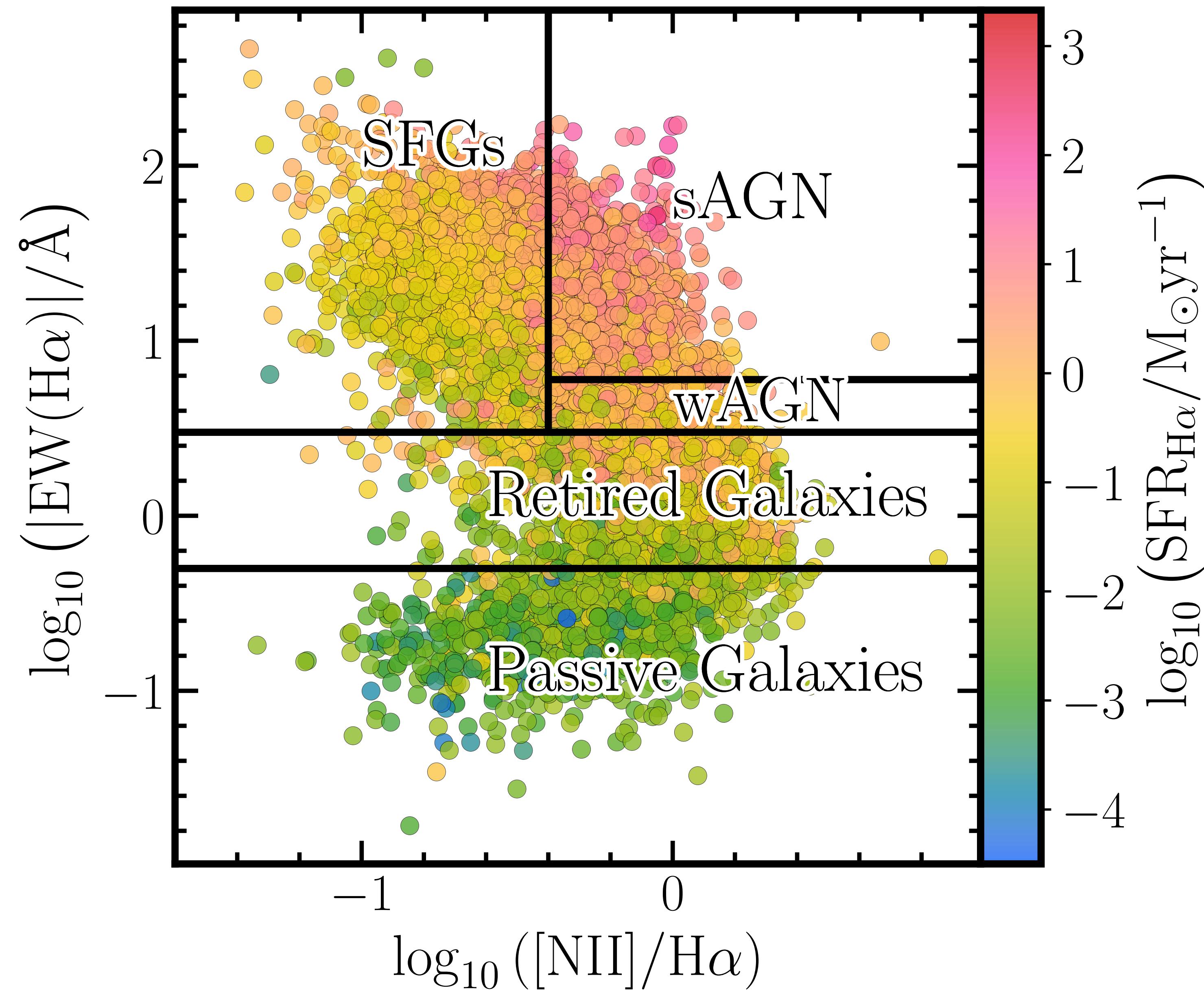
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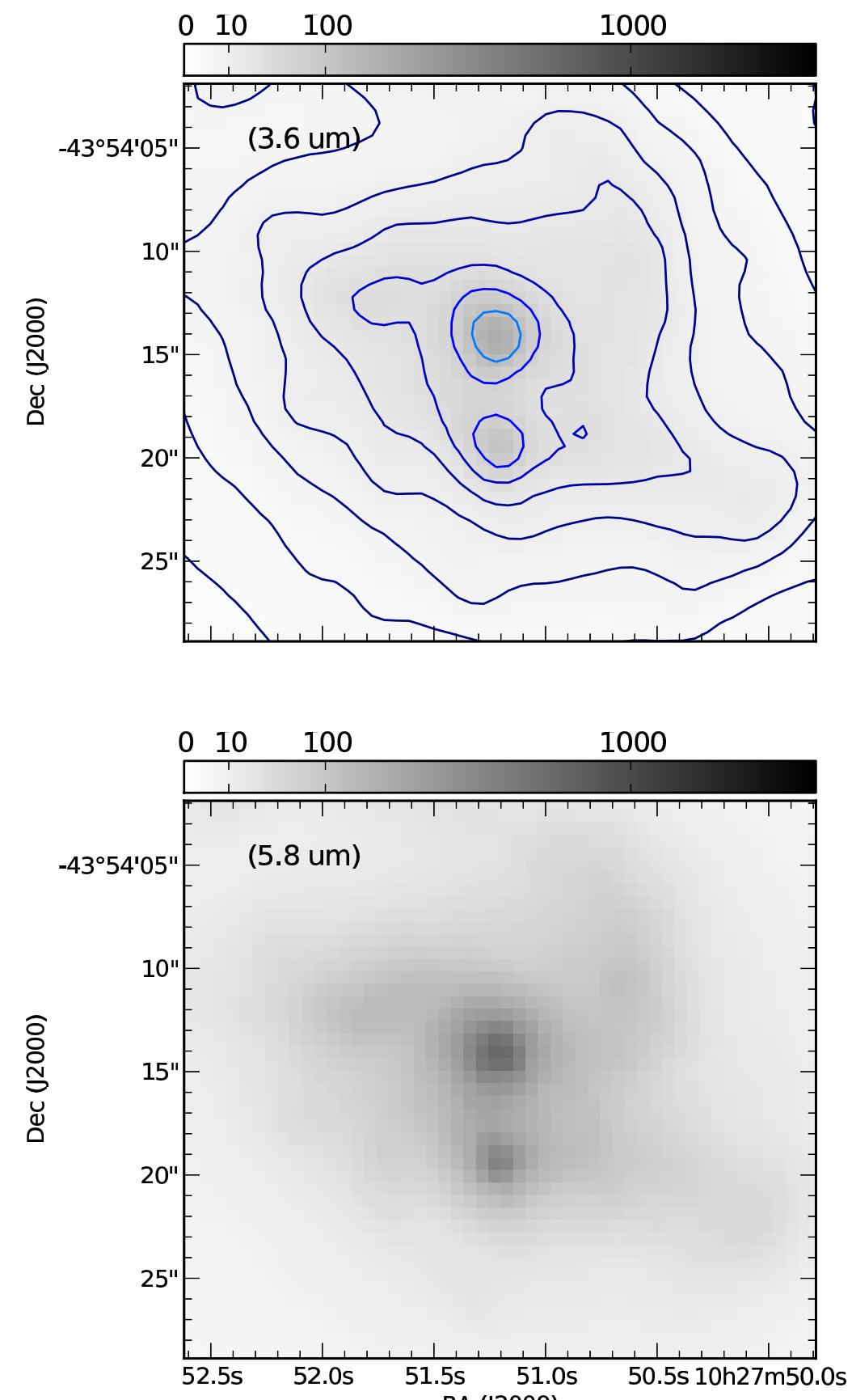


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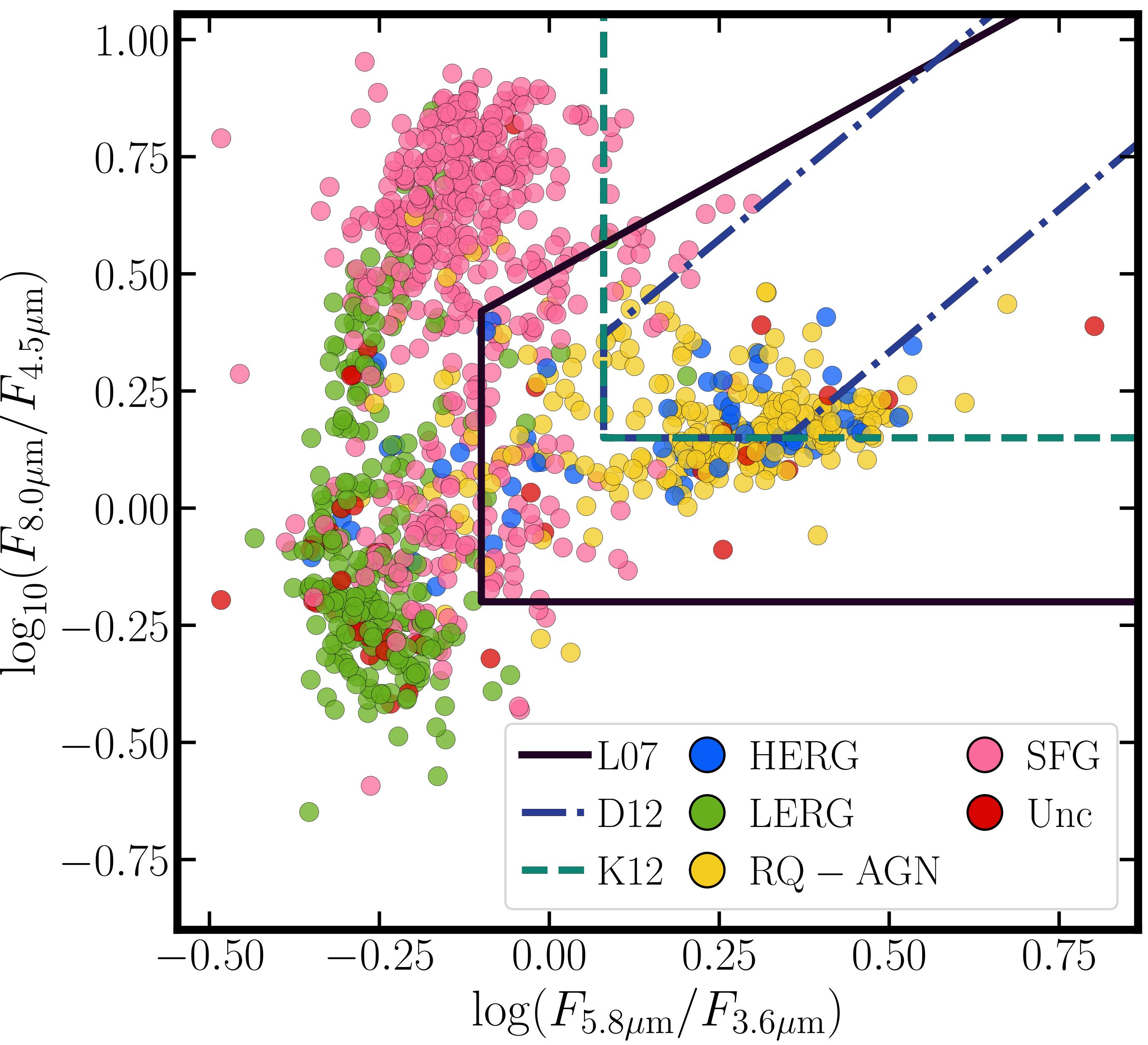
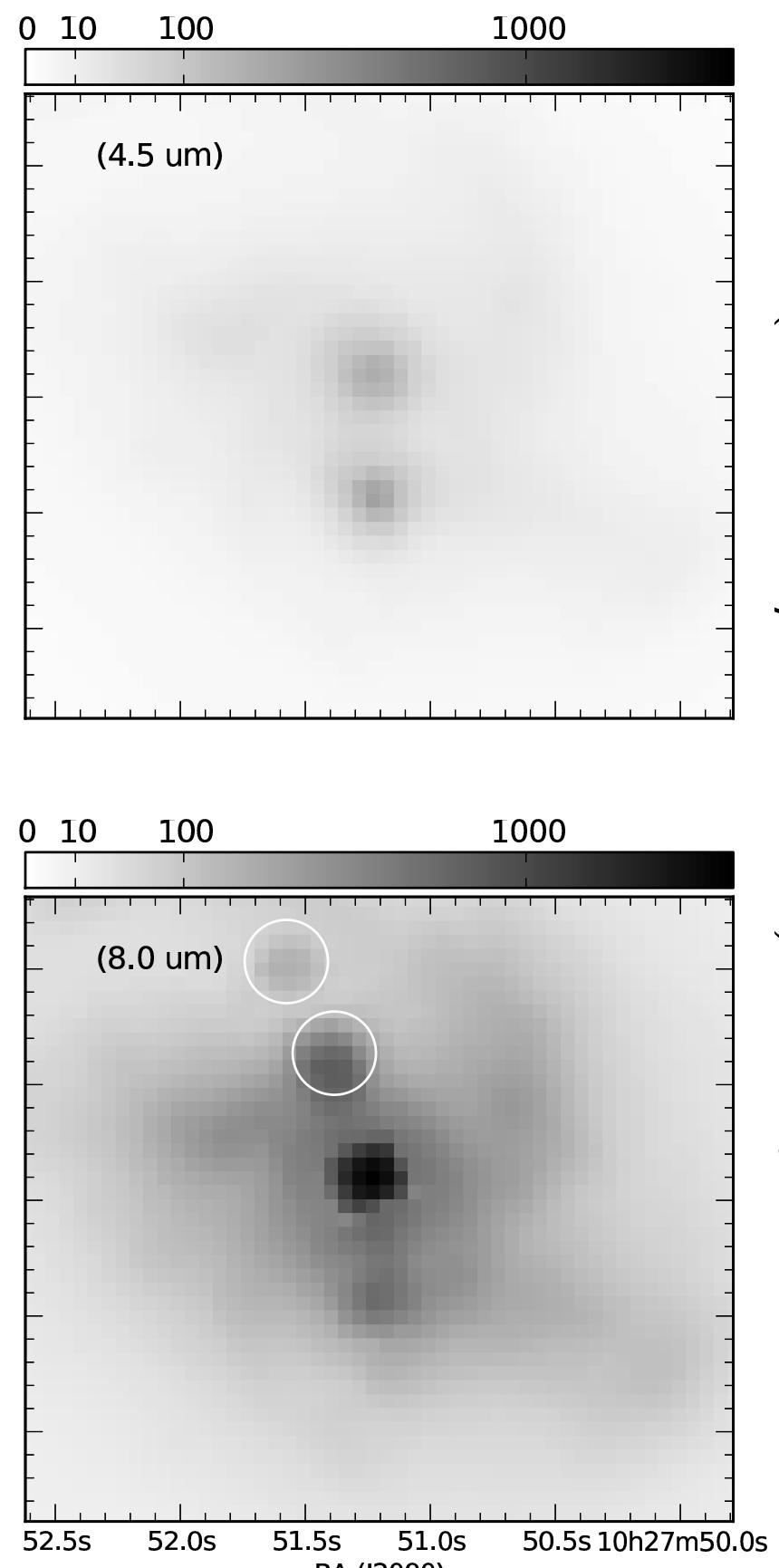


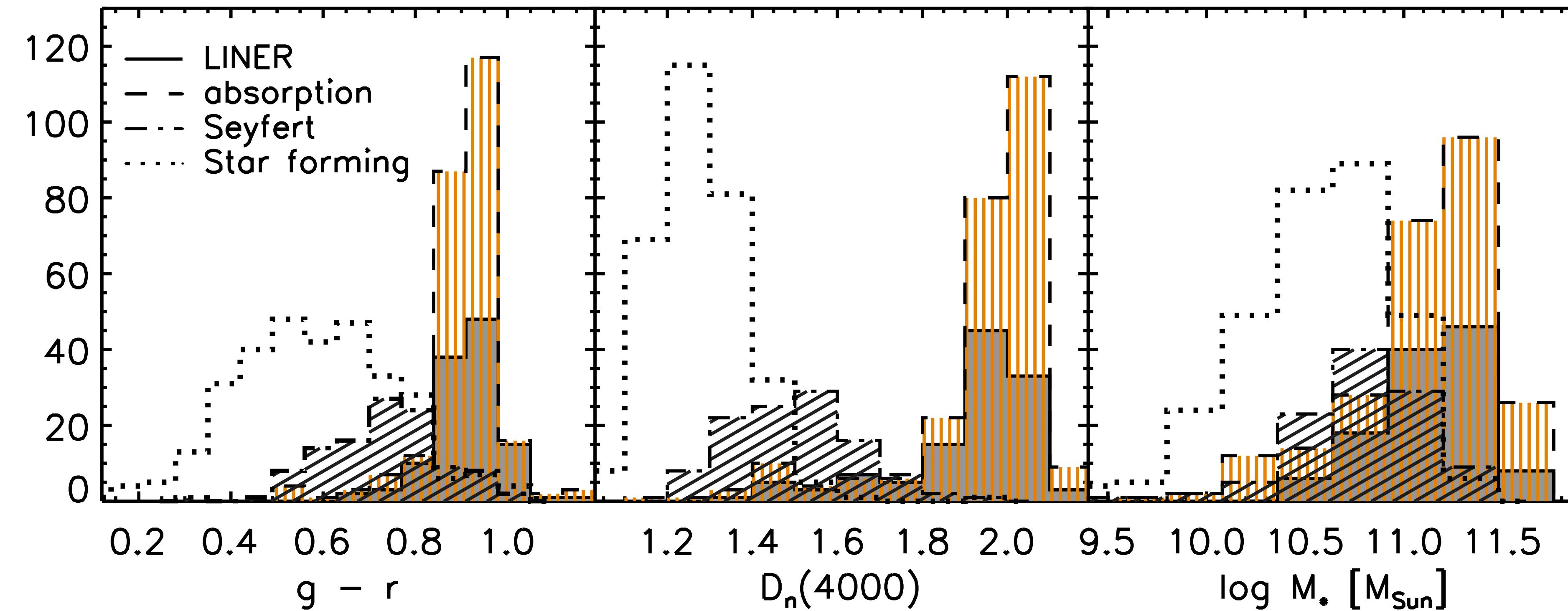




Ohyama et al. (2015)

Spitzer Colours PHOTOMETRY



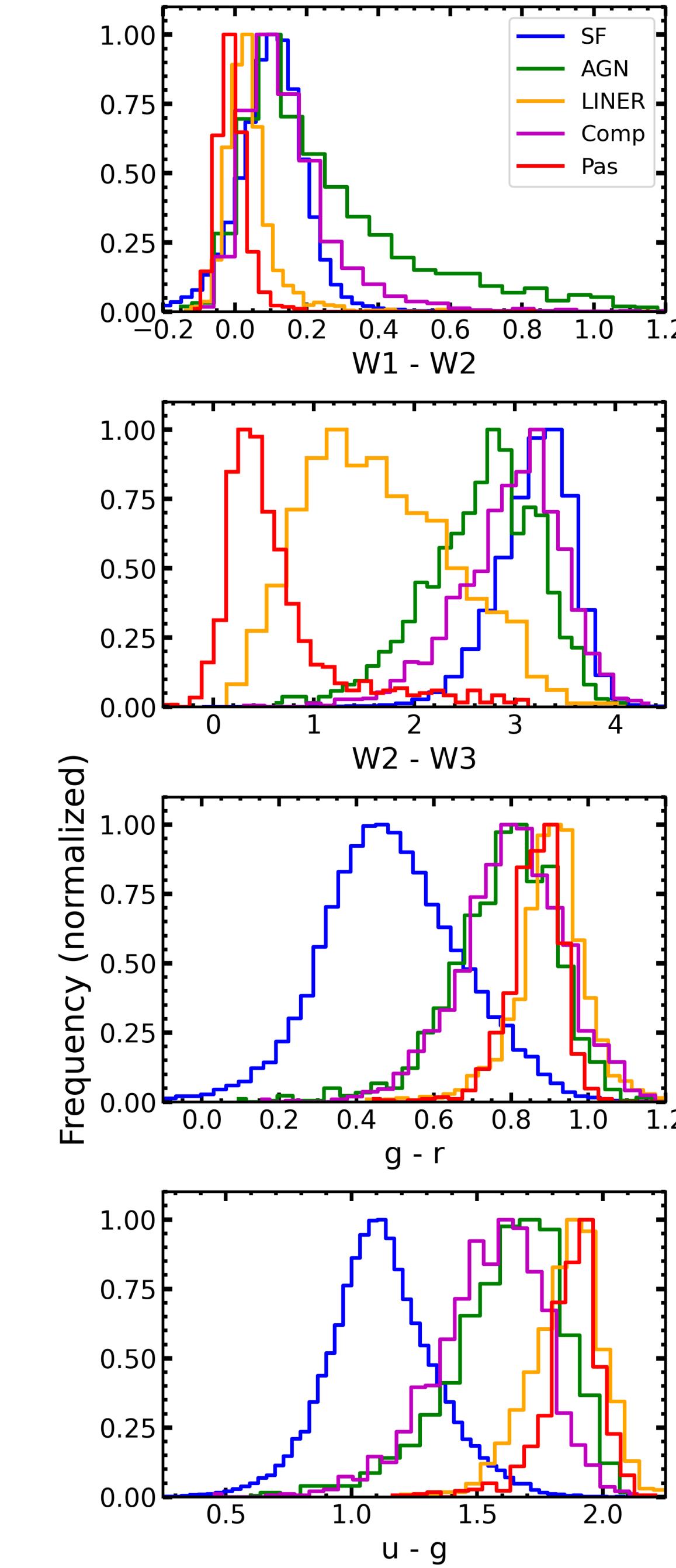


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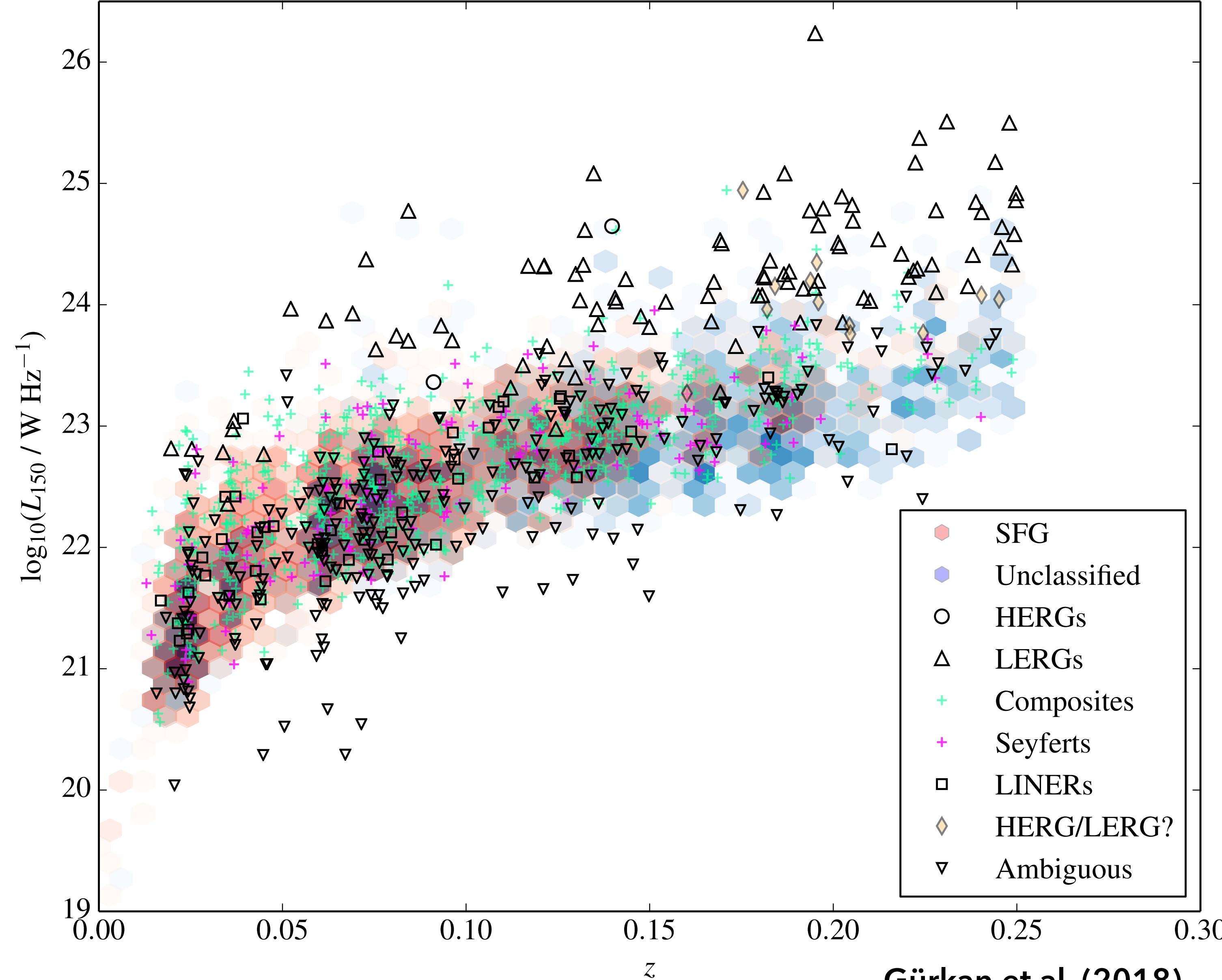
Optical Colours

PHOTOMETRY

Optical and MIR Colours PHOTOMETRY



Daoutis et al. (2023)

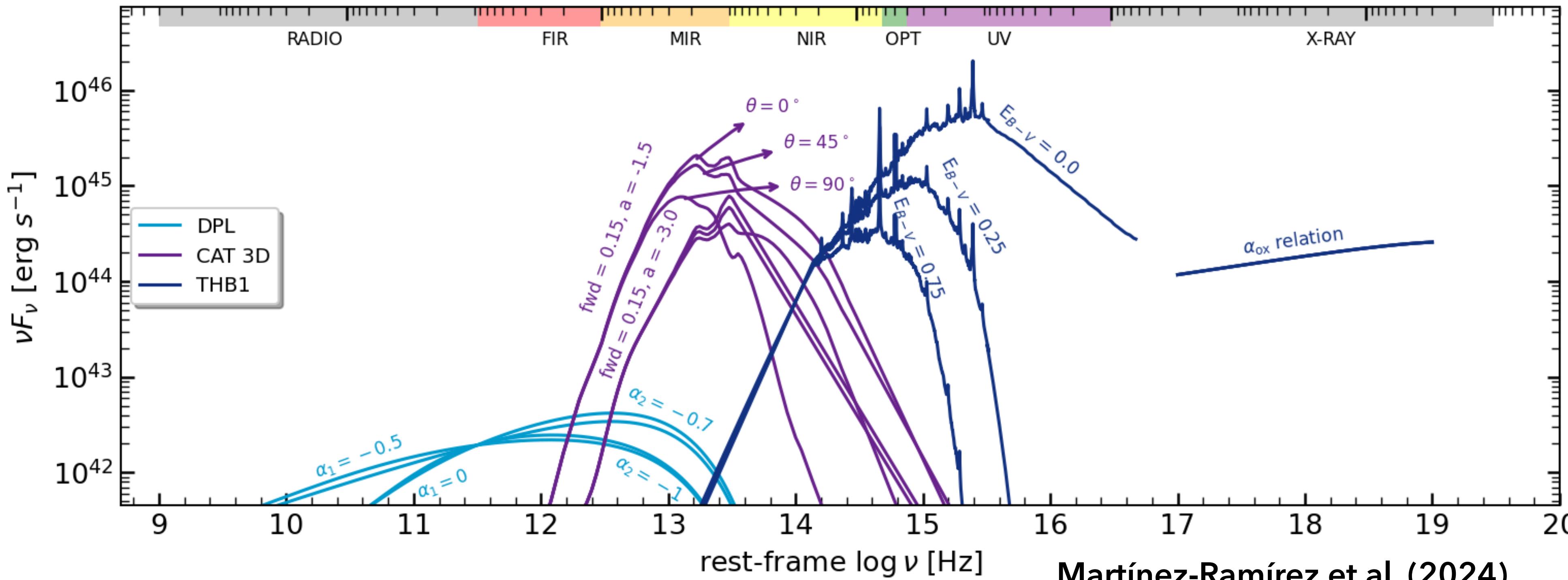
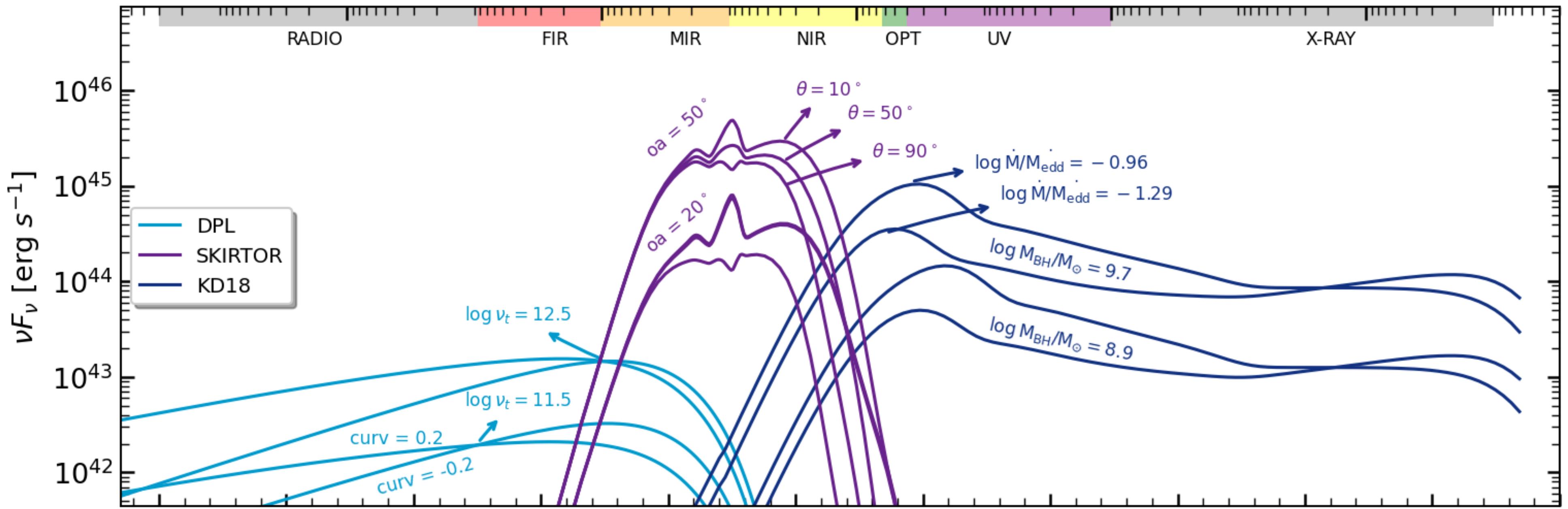


RADIO POWER

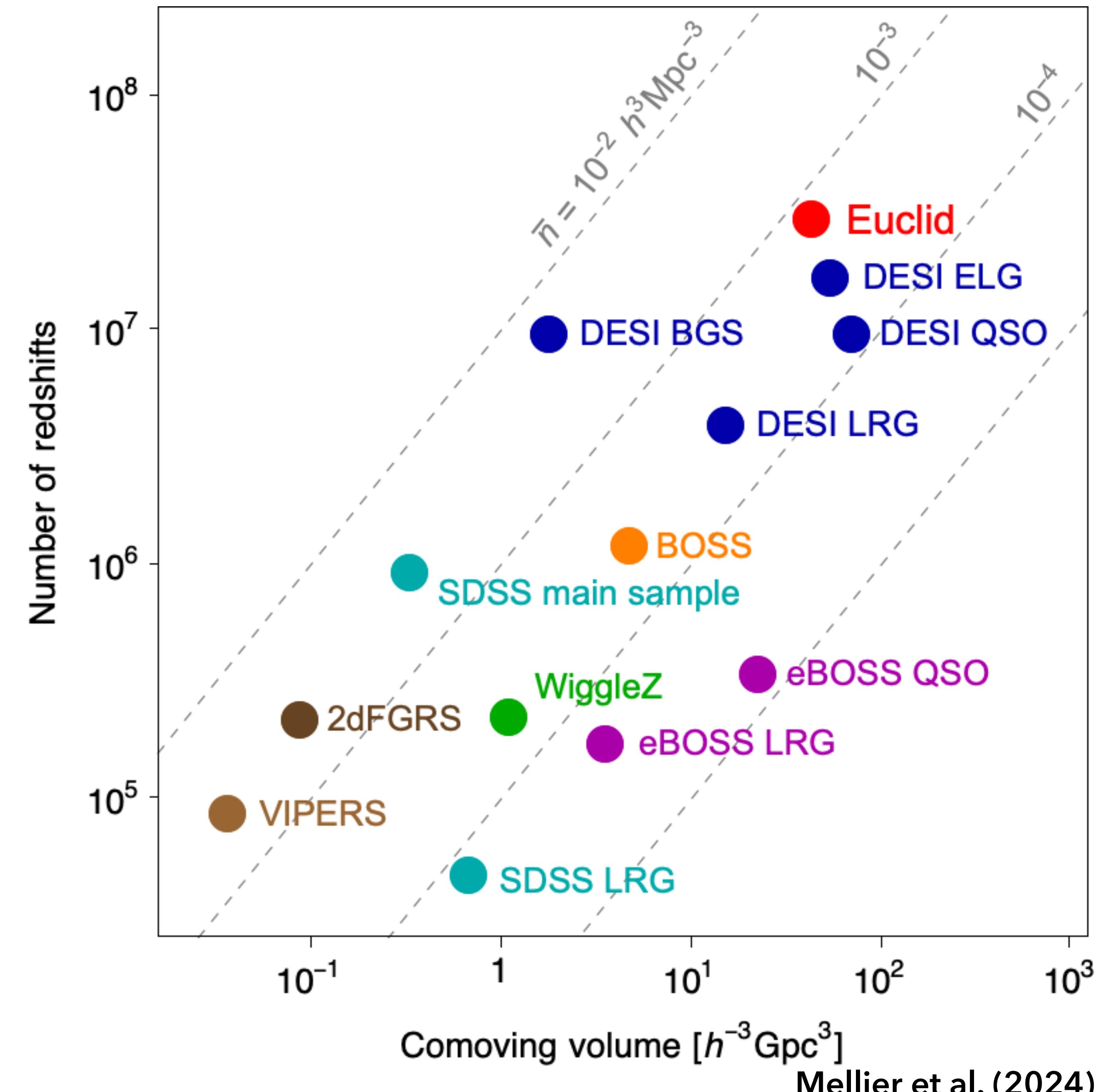
Gürkan et al. (2018)

SED FITTING

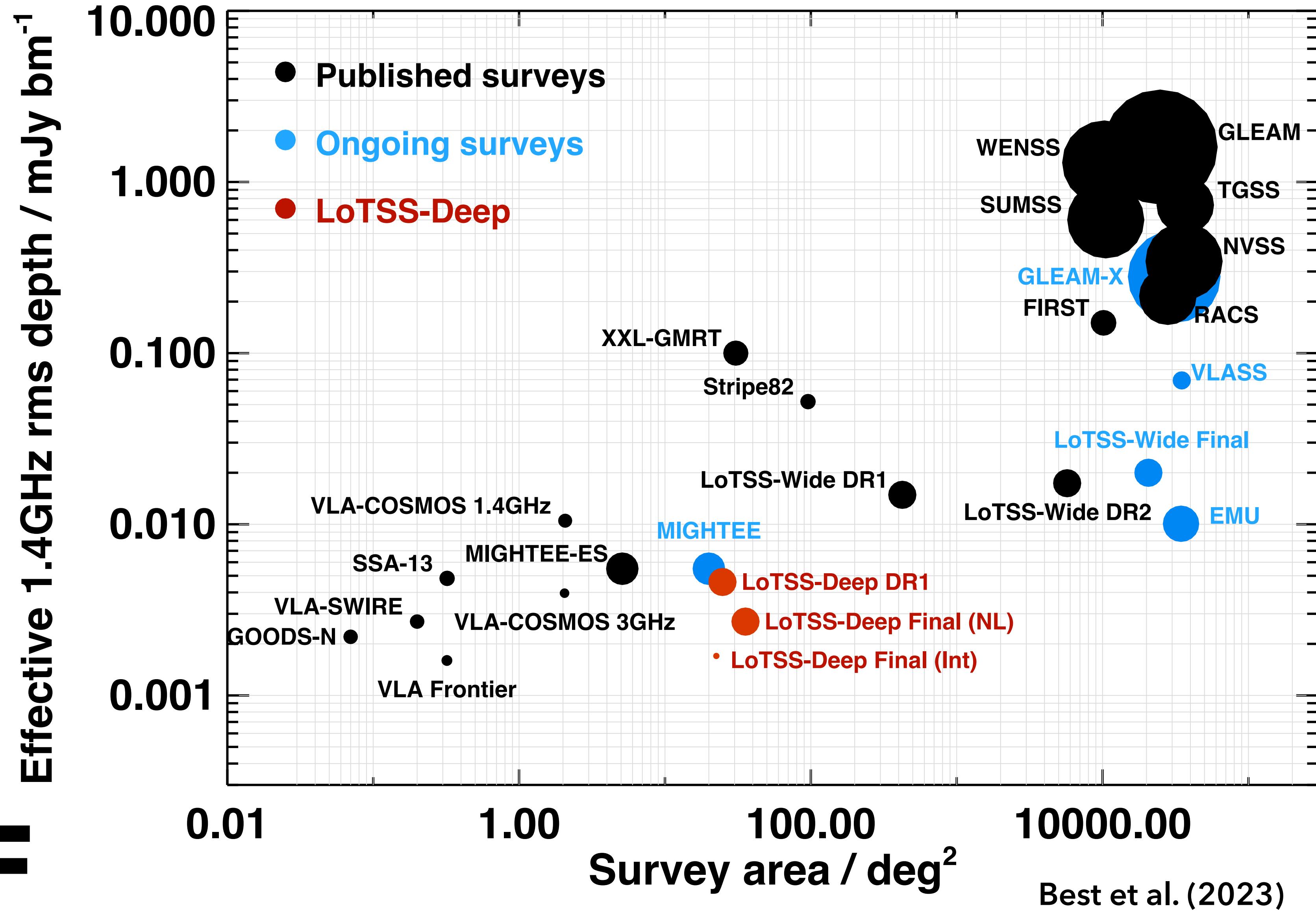
ONE WAY TO DO
MULTI-WAVELENGTH
ANALYSIS



PLENTY OF DATA



PLENTY OF DATA





SOME ISSUES ARISE

TOO MUCH DATA FOR TRADITIONAL METHODS

Data Volume (TB)

10^6

10^5

10^4

10^3

10^2

10^1

1995

2000

2005

2010

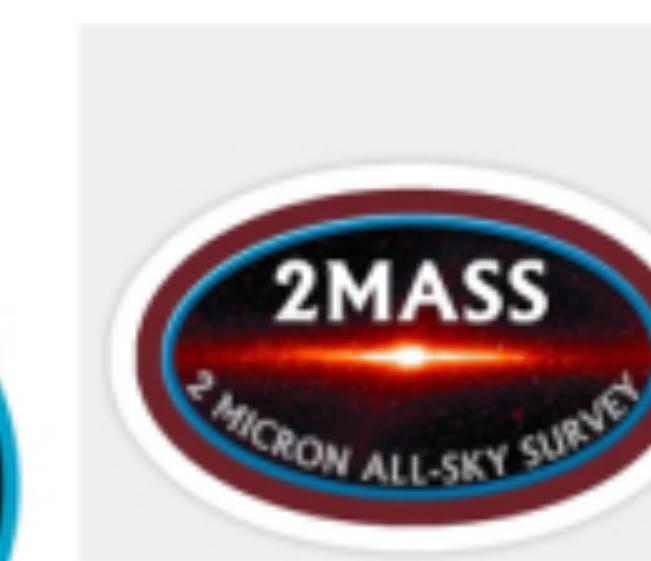
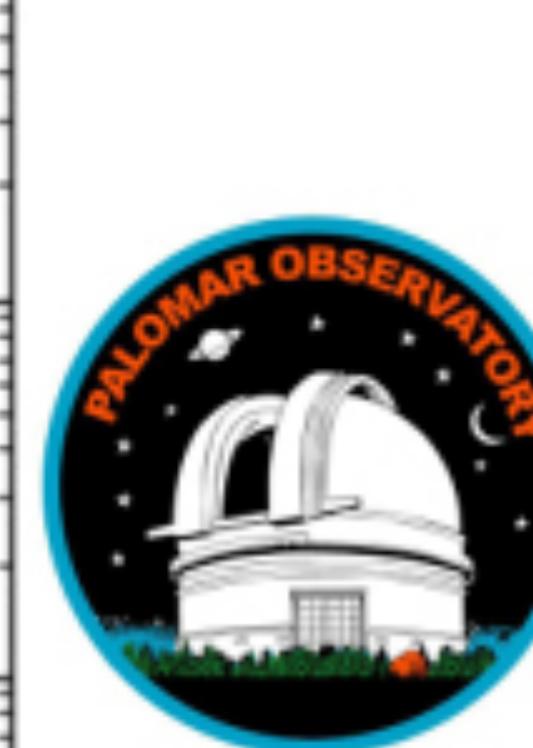
2015

2020

2025

2030

Year



DATA FOR ML

Training data – Initial fit of model parameters – Bulk of data

Validation data – Fit hyperparameters of model

Calibration data – Calibrate probabilities

Testing data – Final assessment of predictions

Prediction data – Measurements without labels

DATA FLOW

Start with CatWISE2020 sources

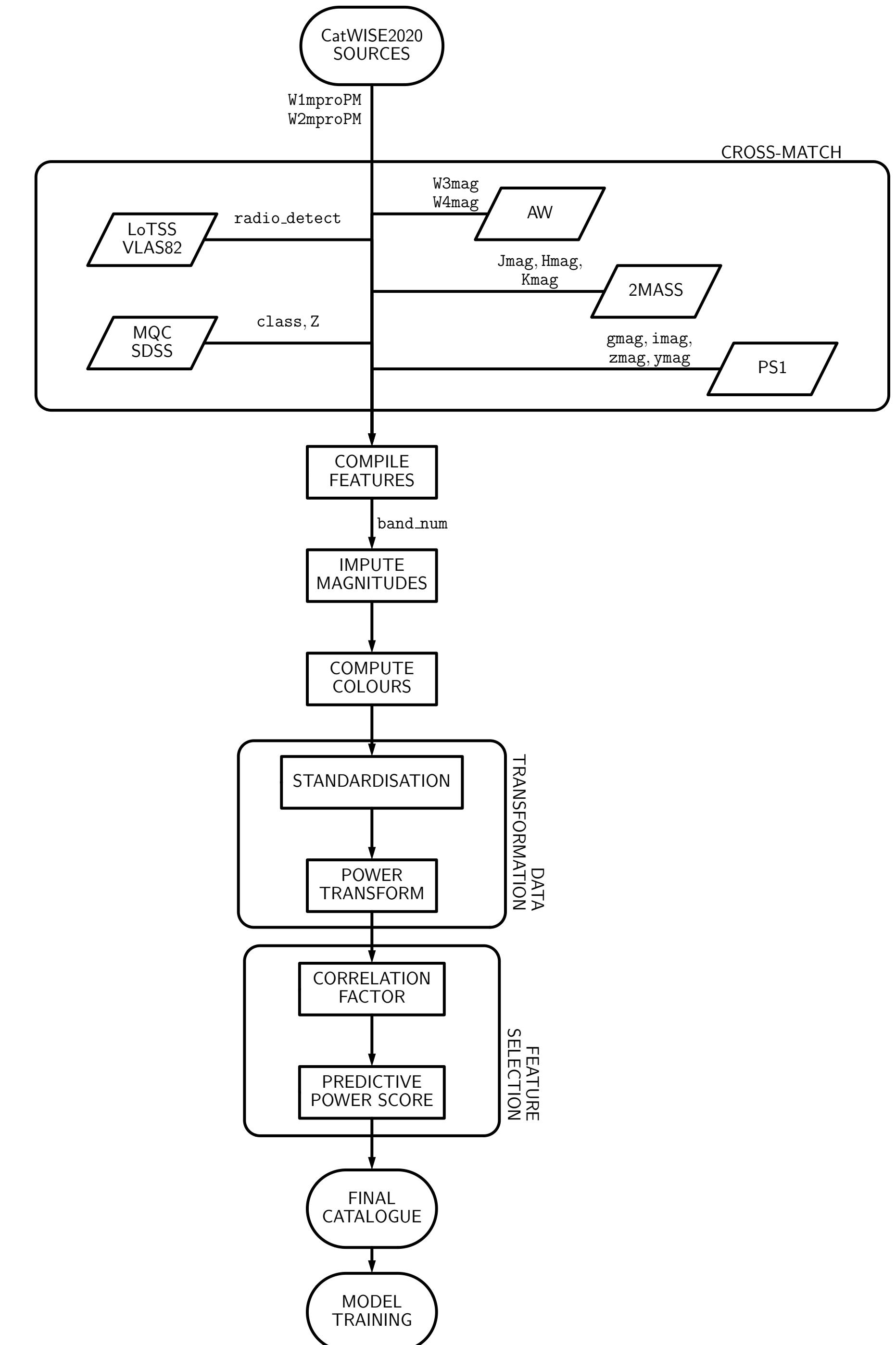
Add Optical, NIR, MIR counterparts

Impute missing values

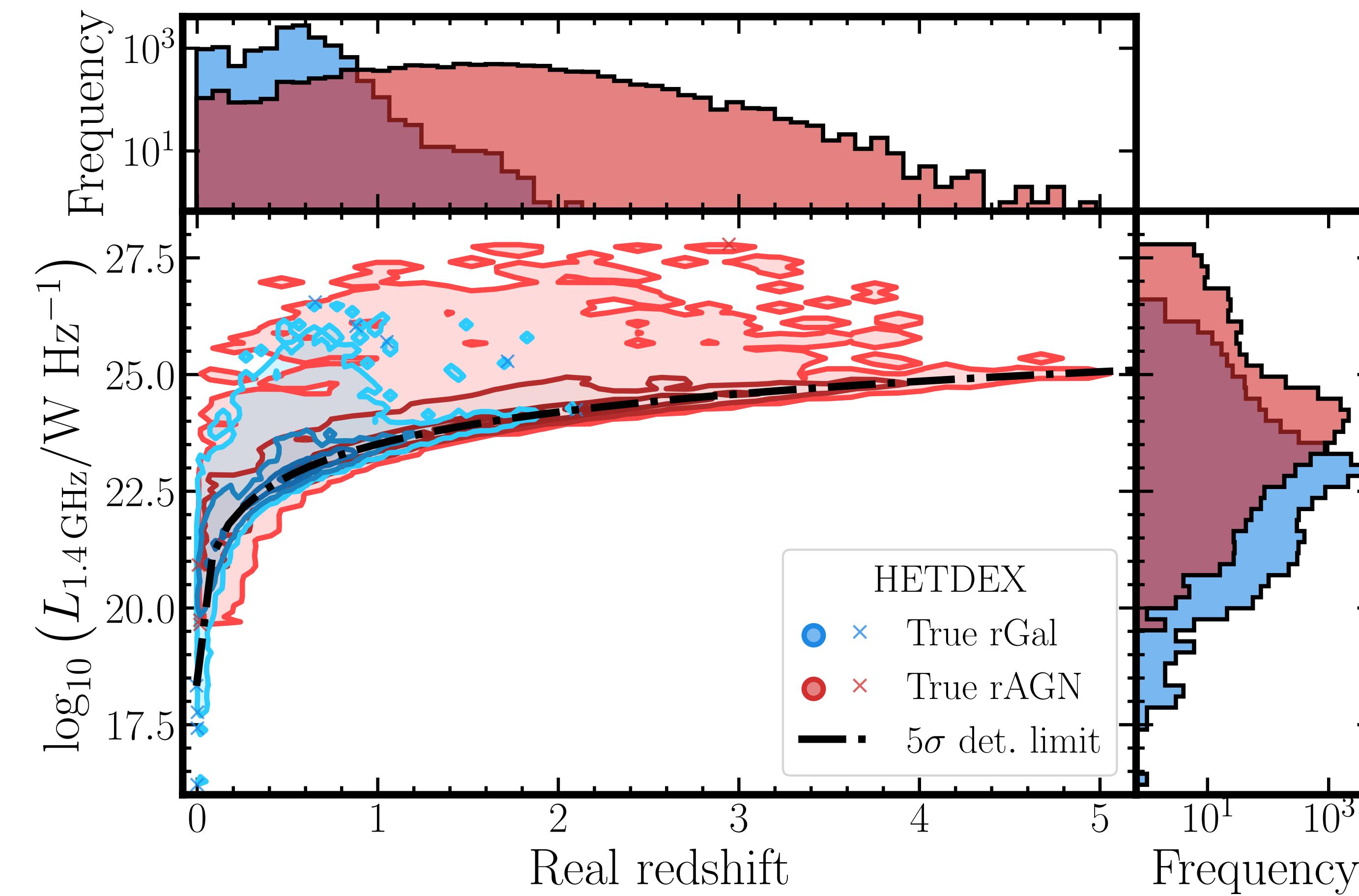
Include colours

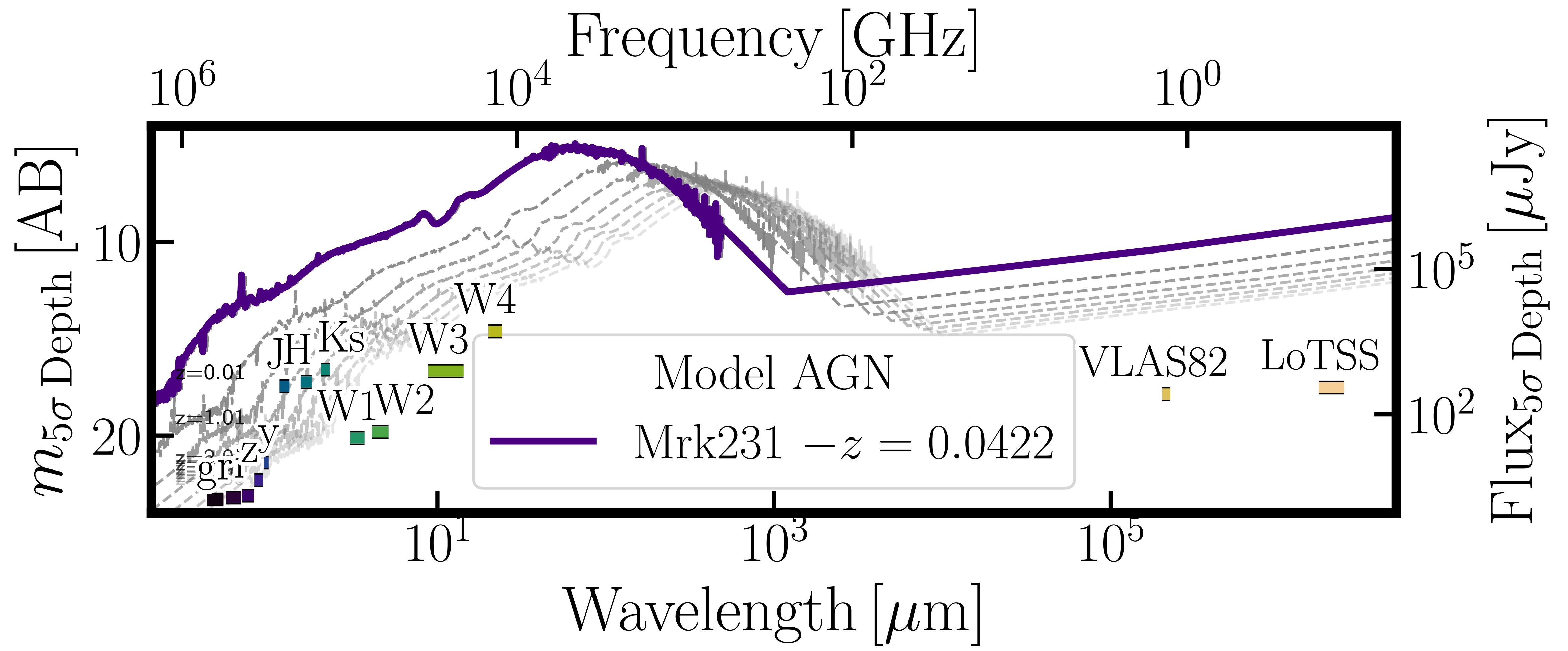
Add labels for training: Class, radio-detection, redshift

For each step, determine most informative features

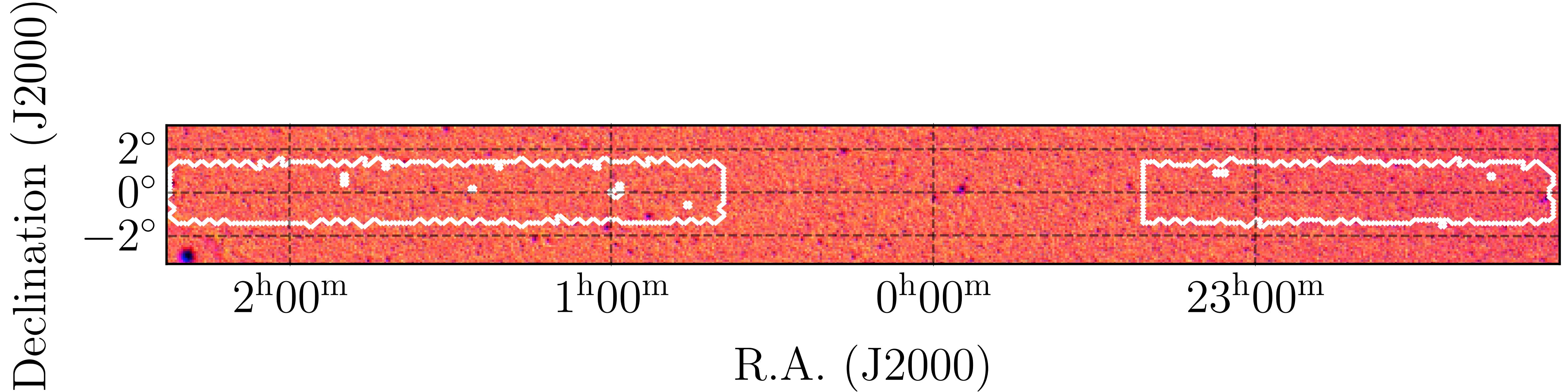


SOURCE DISTRIBUTION HETDEX





HETDEX PHOTOMETRY



STRIPE 82 (S82) FIELD

Only for final testing

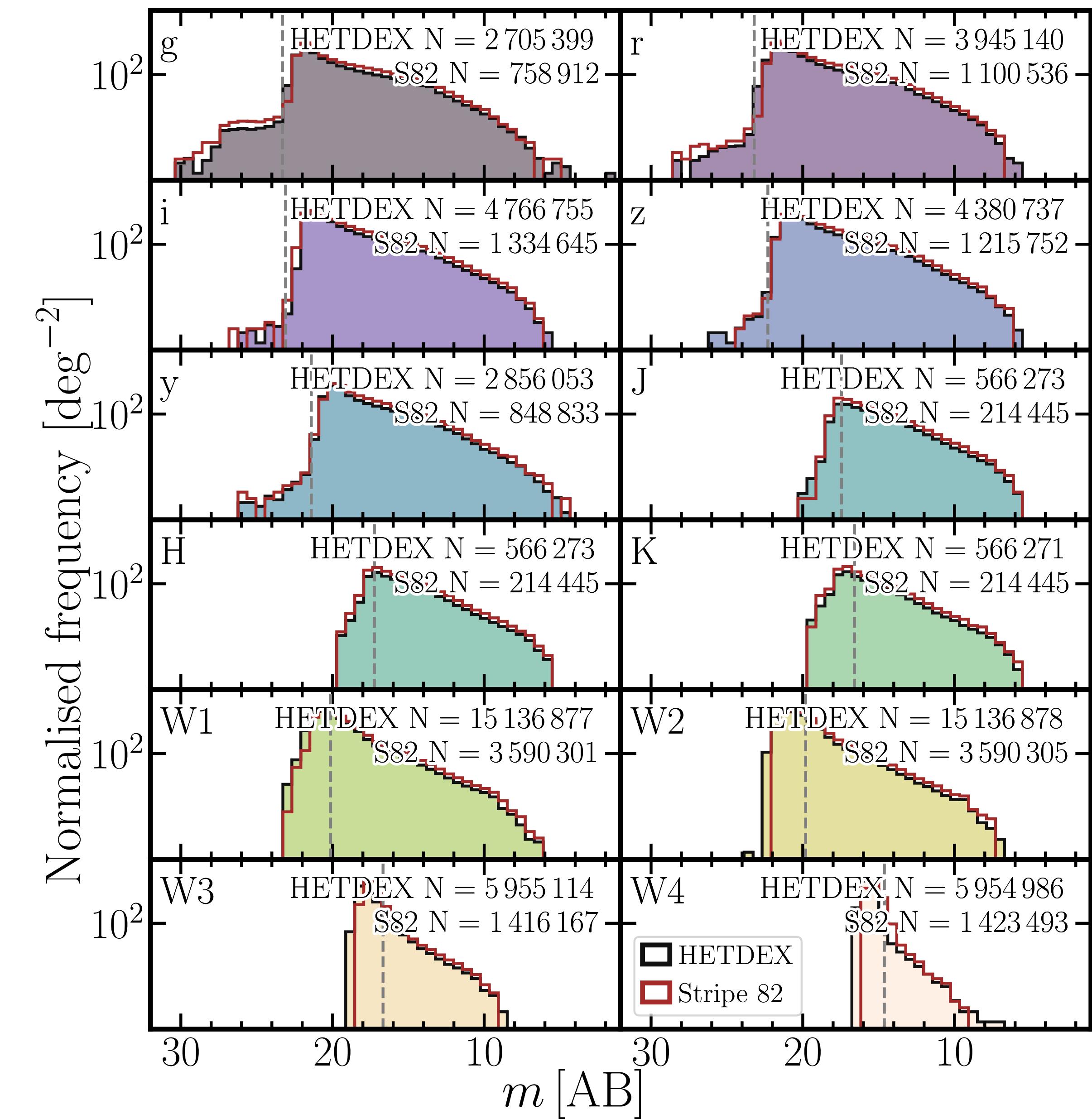
92 deg² covered by VLA @ 1.4 GHz, 52μJy, 1.8'' resolution

~3.5 million CatWISE2020 detections

~18k spectroscopically-confirmed AGN + ~4k spectroscopically-confirmed SFGs

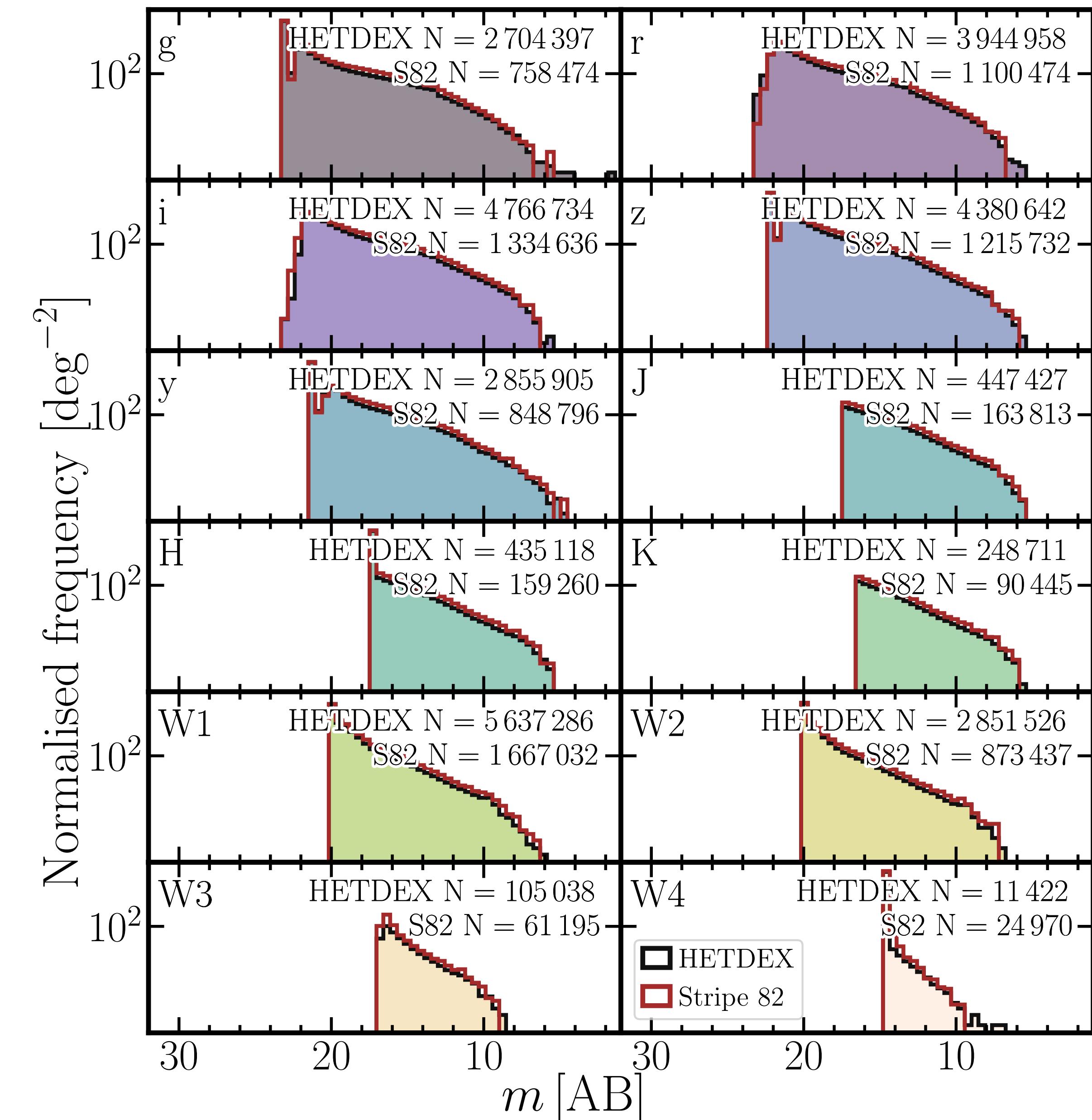
FULL PHOTOMETRY

SIMILAR ACROSS FIELDS



IMPUTED PHOTOMETRY

SIMILAR ACROSS FIELDS



BASELINE SELECTION

Based only on the fraction of sources in the sample:

Selection of AGN: Probability 43 % - Selection of SFG: Probability 57 %

**Selection of radio in AGN: Probability 13 % - Selection of radio in SFG:
Probability 13 %**

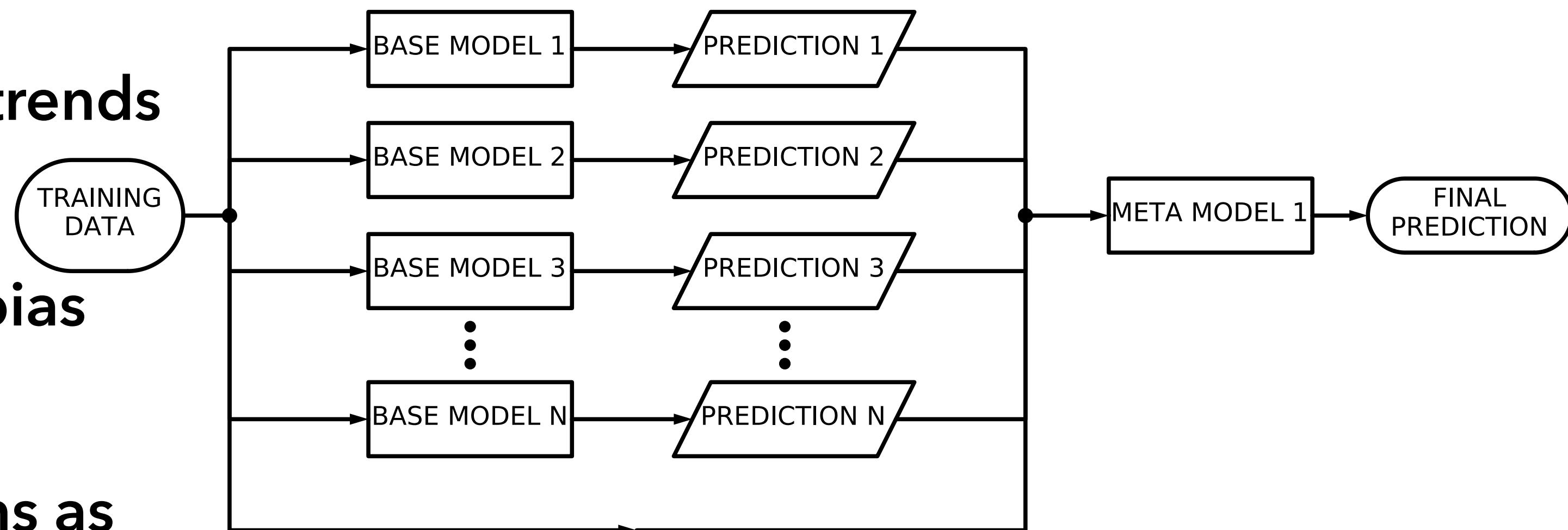
MODEL STACKING

For each step of pipeline, combine several algorithms

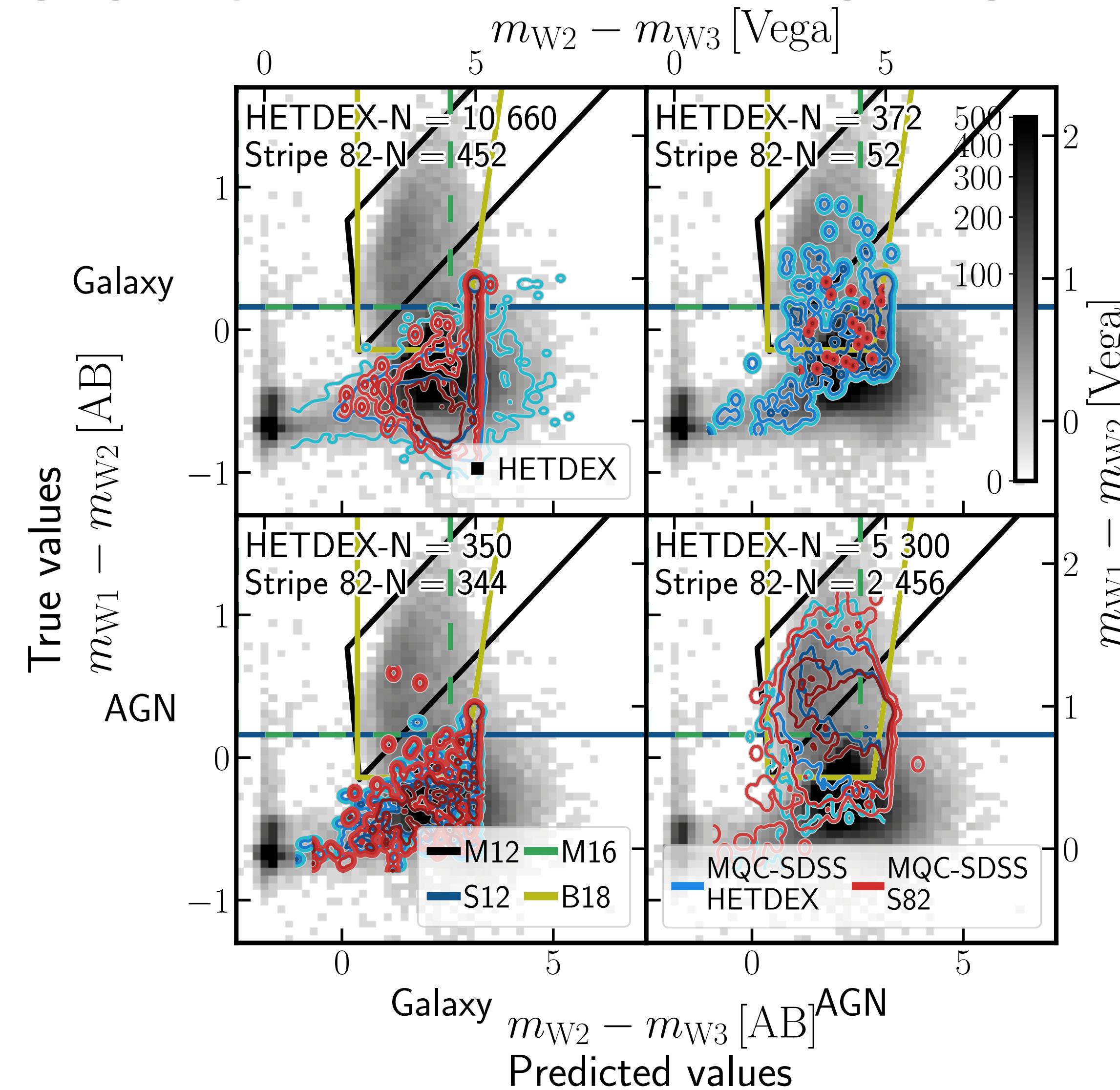
Each model learns slightly different trends

Aims at improving results reducing bias

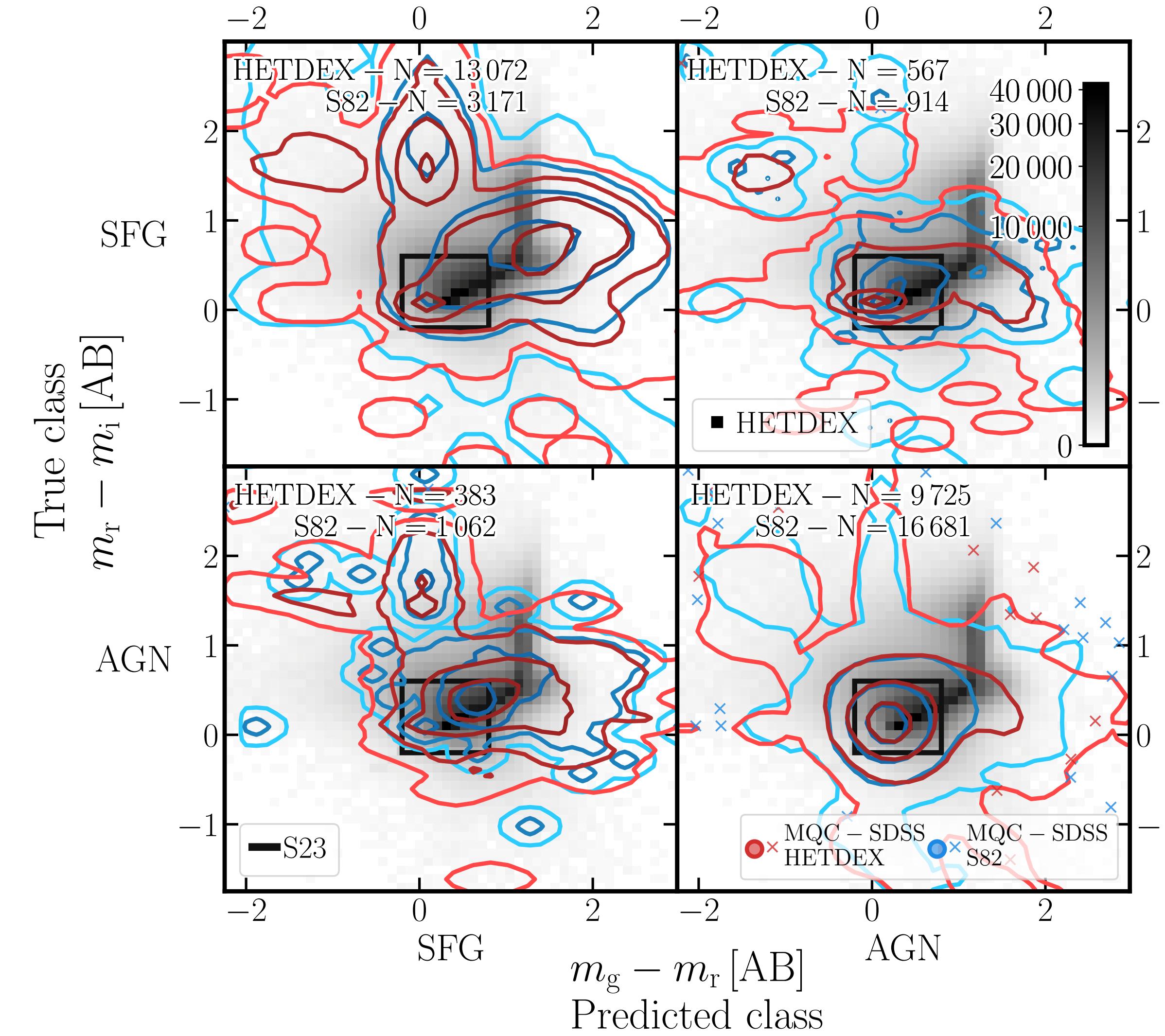
Final model uses previous predictions as input



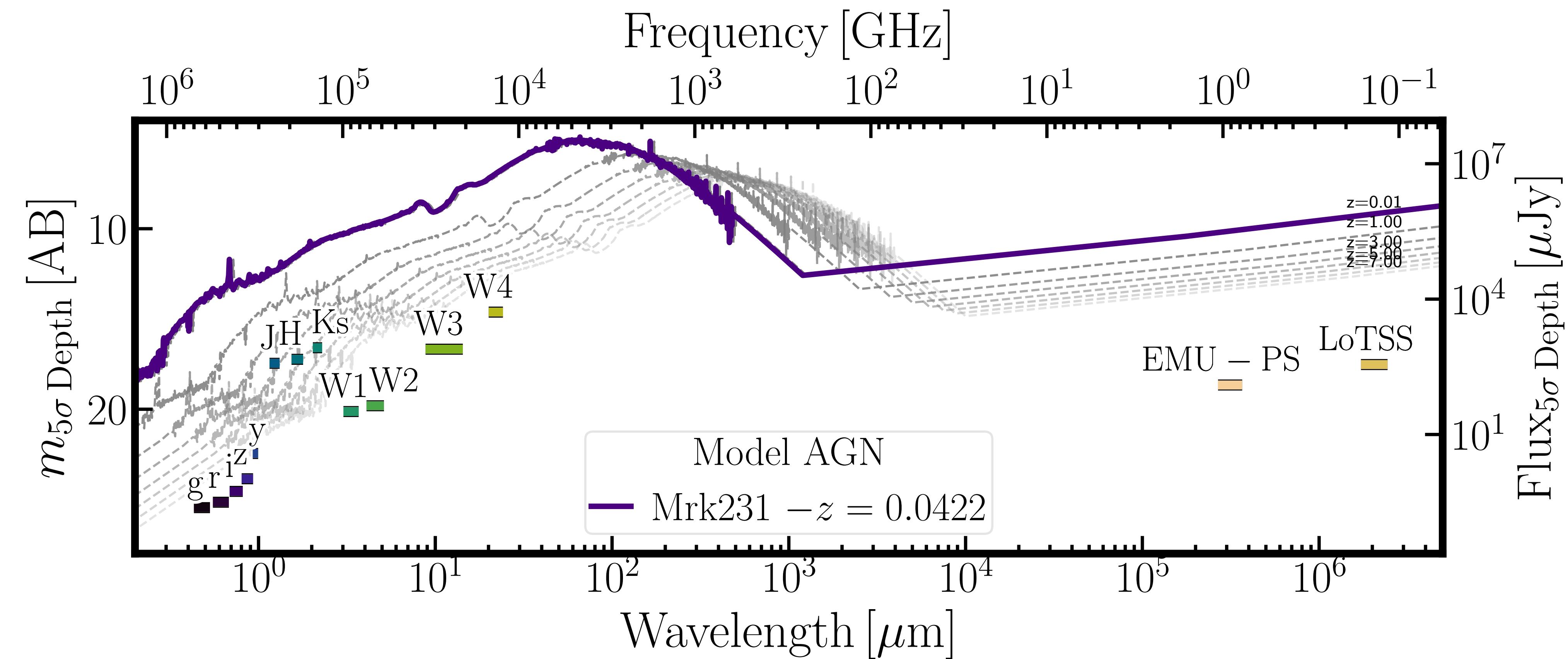
WISE COLOURS AND PREDICTIONS



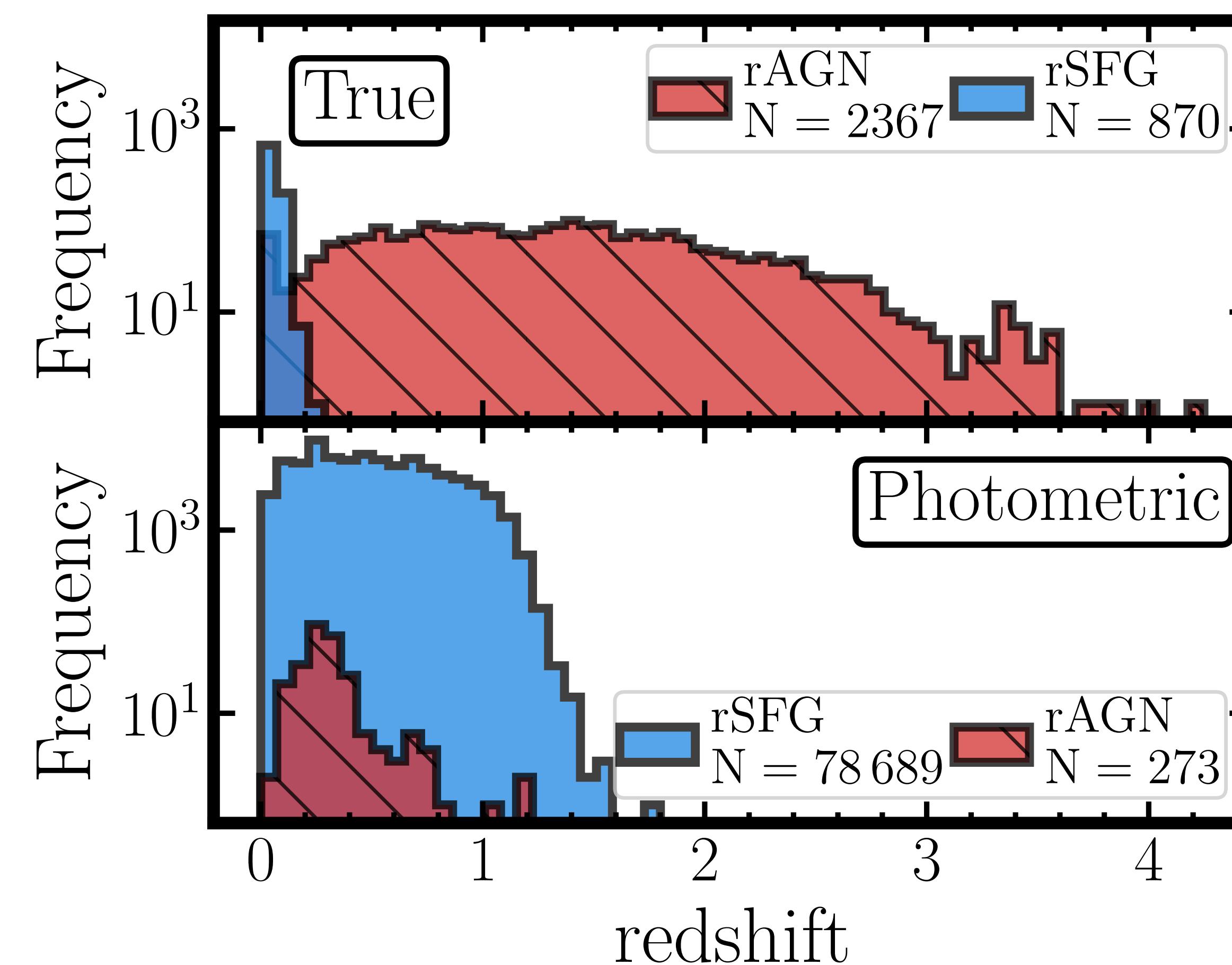
WISE + PS1 COLOURS AND PREDICTIONS



EMU PHOTOMETRY BANDS



PREDICTION IN EMU-PS



RADIO LUMINOSITY FUNCTION CORRECTIONS

