Title: Groups and Clusters of Galaxies: Where Cosmology and Astrophysics Collide

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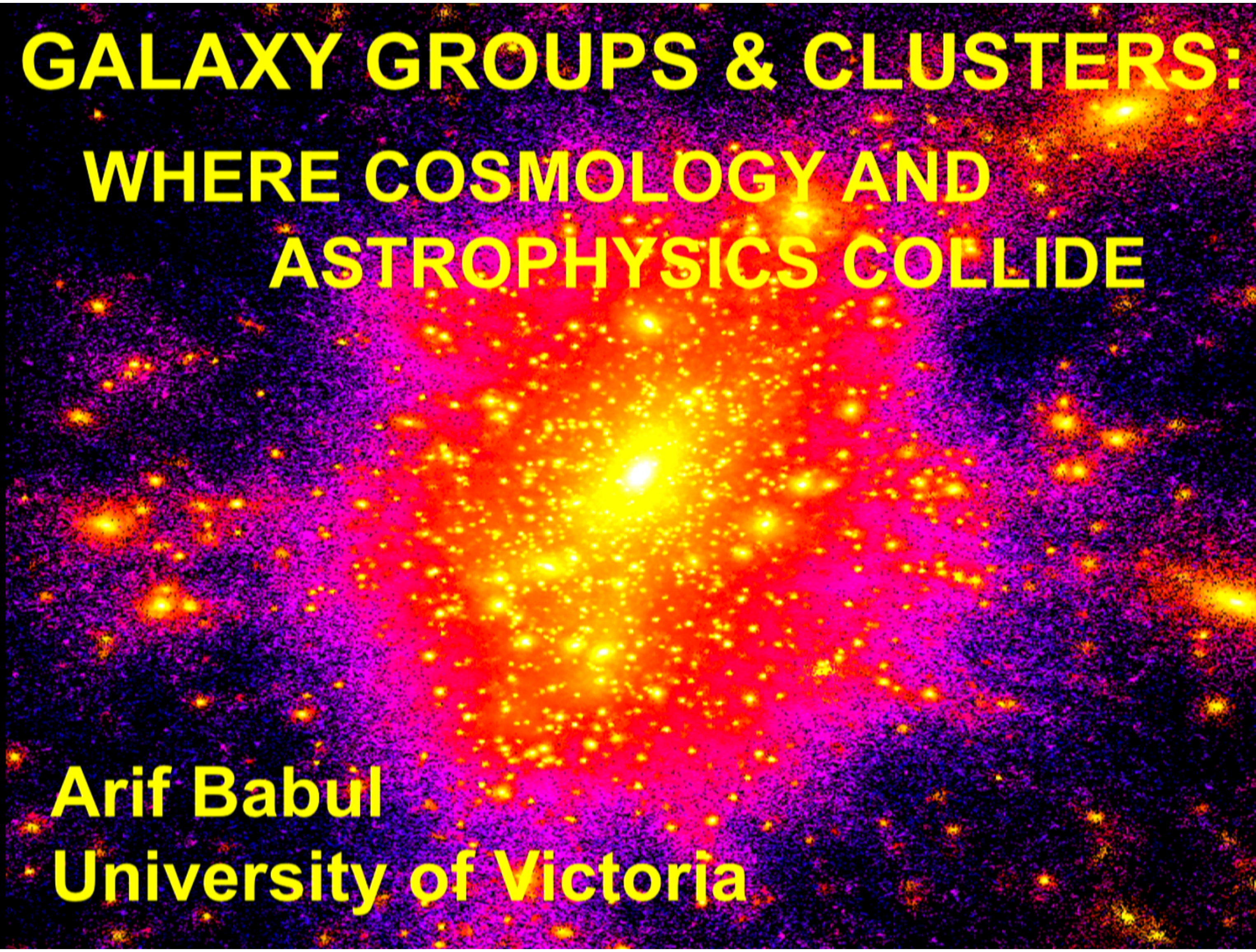
Abstract: Groups and clusters of galaxies are the most massive gravitationally bound objects in the Universe. They are also the most recent cosmic objects to form. In the currently accepted models of cosmic structure formation, the number density distribution of the most massive of these systems, and how this has been changing with time, depend sensitively to the parameters describing the large-scale geometry and the expansion history of the universe. However, to exploit galaxy clusters as cosmological probes, we must be able to relate their observable properties to their total mass. I will discuss our ongoing effort to calibrate the X-ray/SZ observations to the total mass for the 50 clusters comprising the Canadian Cluster Comparison Project (CCCP) sample. Resulting scaling relations, the associated scatter, and even how these change with time, invariably depend on "astrophysics" unfolding in these systems. The precision with which the cosmological parameters can be determined depends critically on how well we understand why groups and clusters manifest the observed properties that they do. This, however, has proven challenging. I will provide an update of the current state of affairs and highlight some of the key gaps in our understanding of the underlying physics.


GALAXY GROUPS & CLUSTERS:
WHERE COSMOLOGY AND
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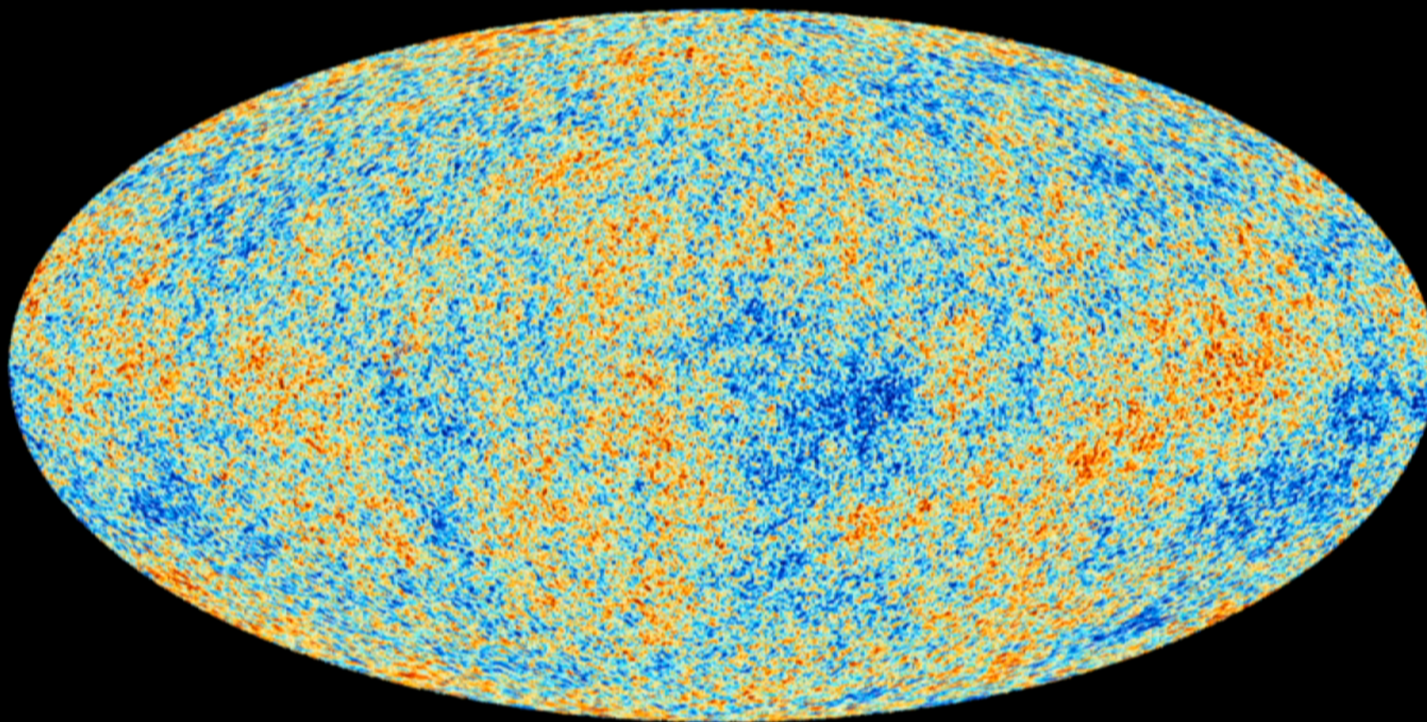
CMB EXPERIMENTS HERALDED THE AGE OF PRECISION COSMOLOGY



Just Six Number?

Age of universe	t_0
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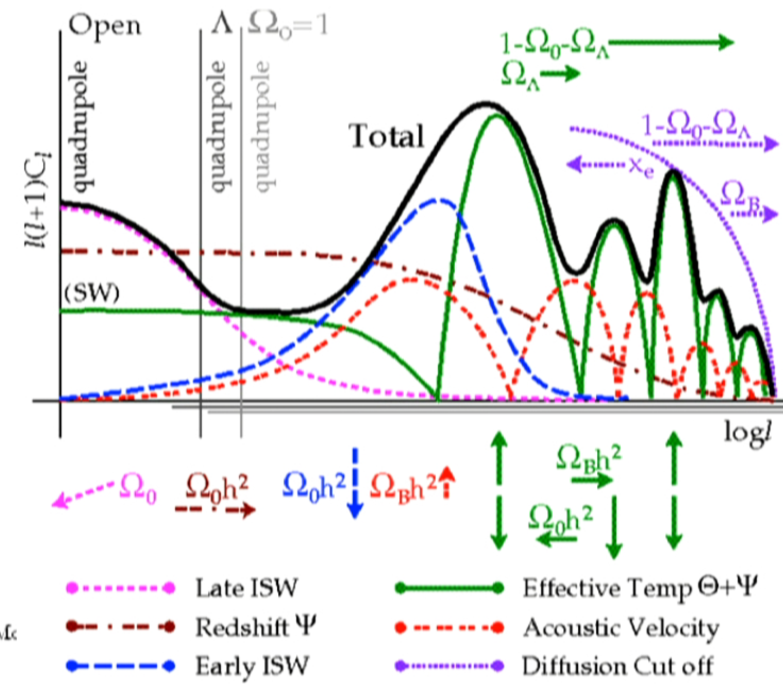

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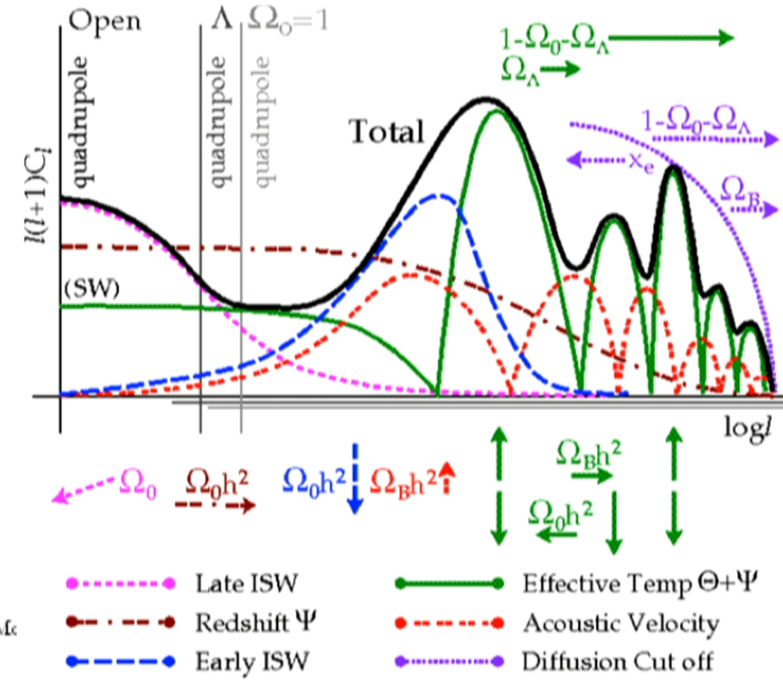
Number of light neutrino families [k]	N_{eff}	~3



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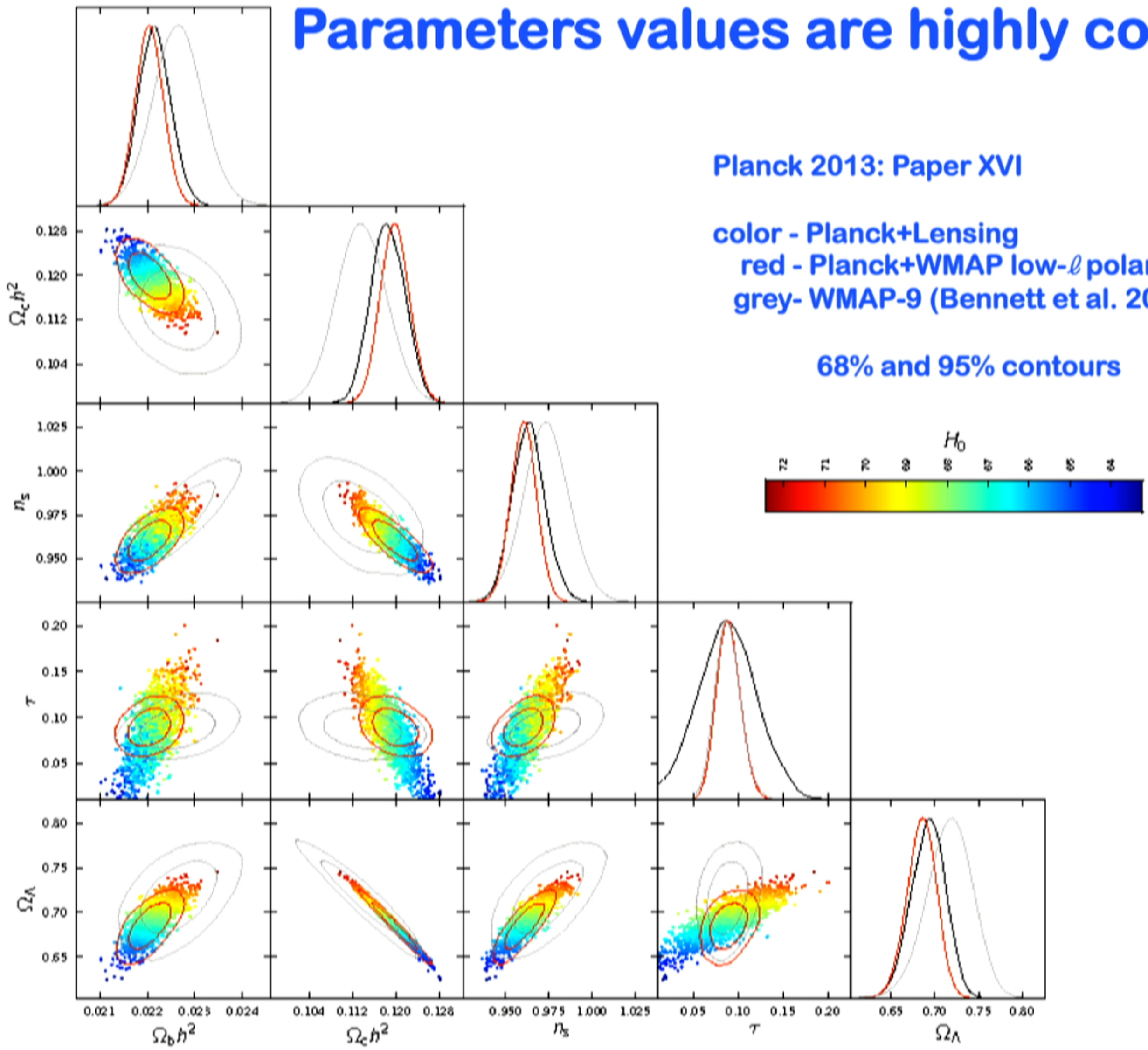
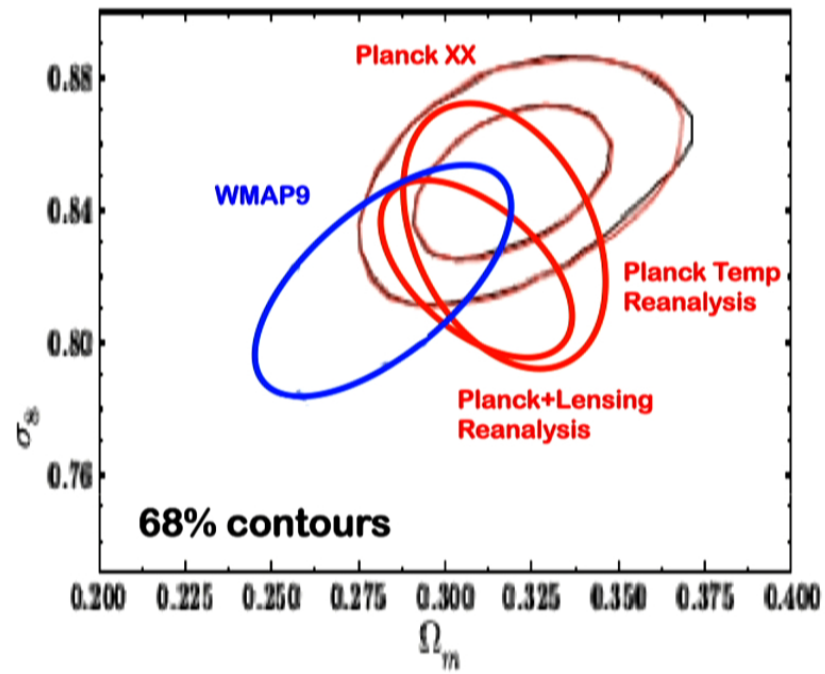
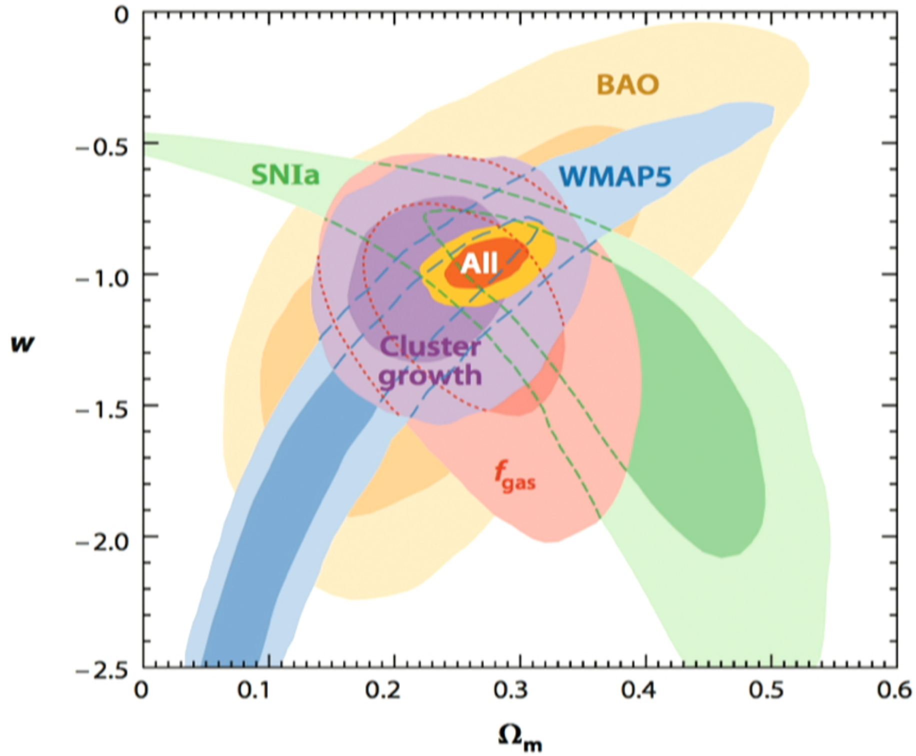
Parameters values are highly correlated



WMAP AND PLANCK EXHIBIT OFFSETS

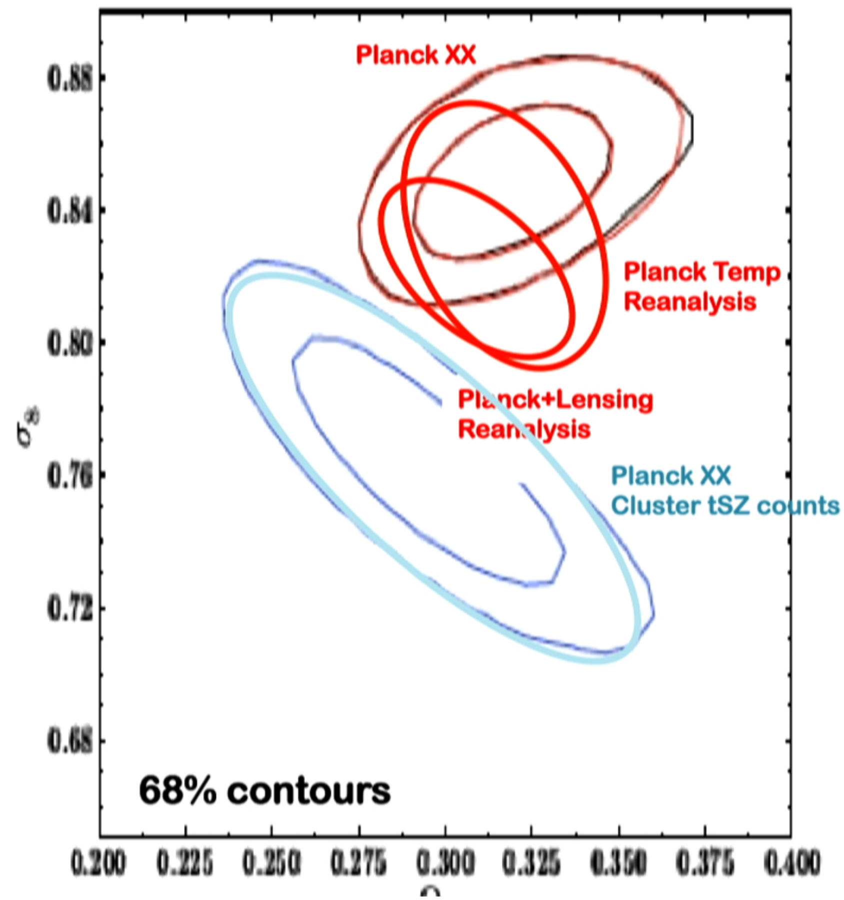


USE OF COMPLEMENTARY PROBES CAN GREATLY REDUCE UNCERTAINTIES



CMB MEASURES PARAMETERS AT HI-Z
CLUSTERS/LSS MEASURE PARAMETERS AT LOW-Z

Allen, S.W. *et al.* arXiv:1307.8152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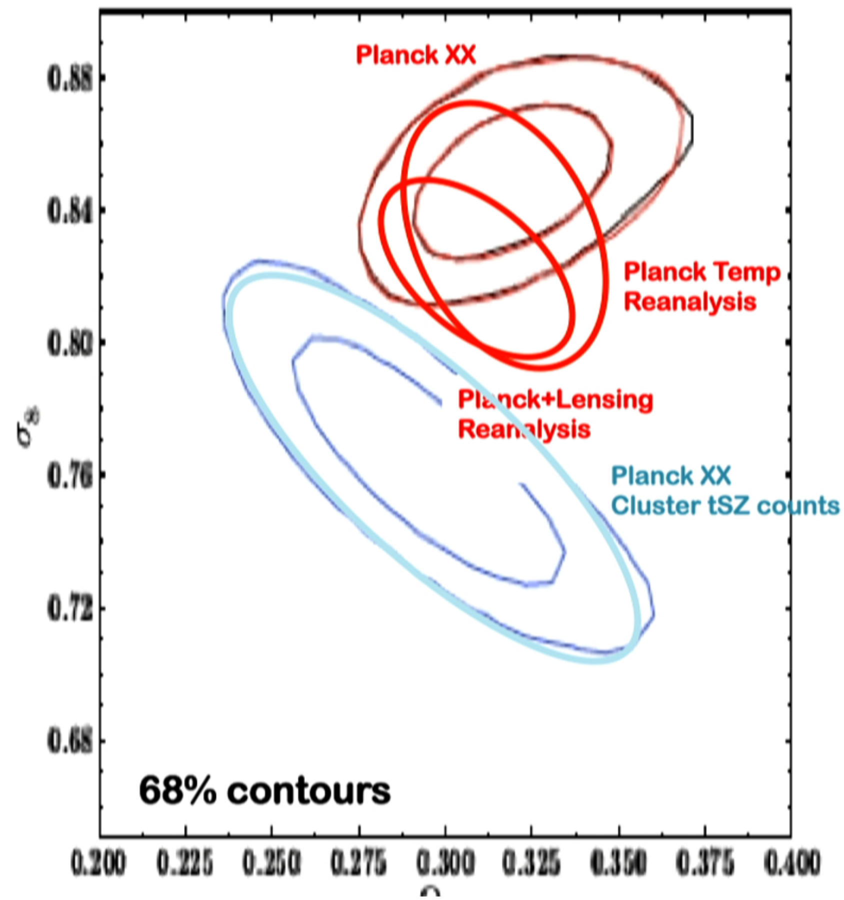
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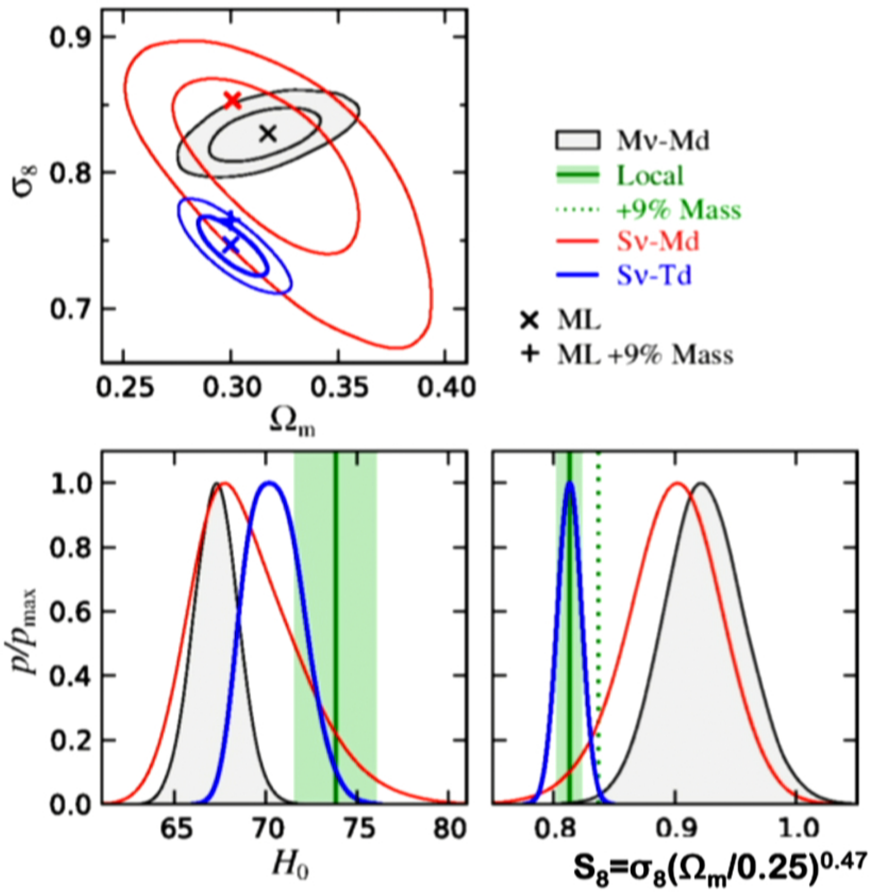
TENSION BETWEEN HI-Z and LO-Z PARAMETERS: CASE FOR NON-MINIMAL MODEL?



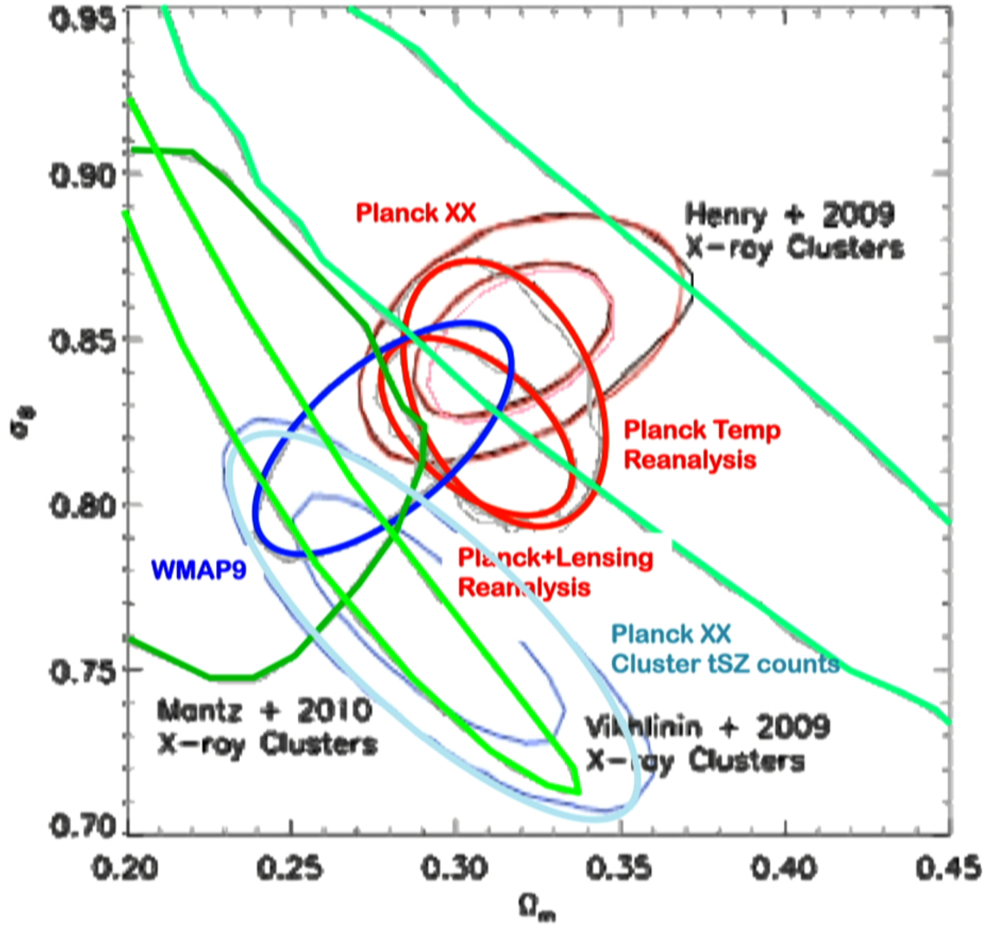
Wyman…Hu et al. (2014) argue:

ΔN_{eff} =1 (extra sterile ν)
M_s ~ 0.4 eV

Others argue for running of spectral index, etc.

Recent BICEP2 adds more fuel to this fire…

LETTING THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG (PARTLY)….



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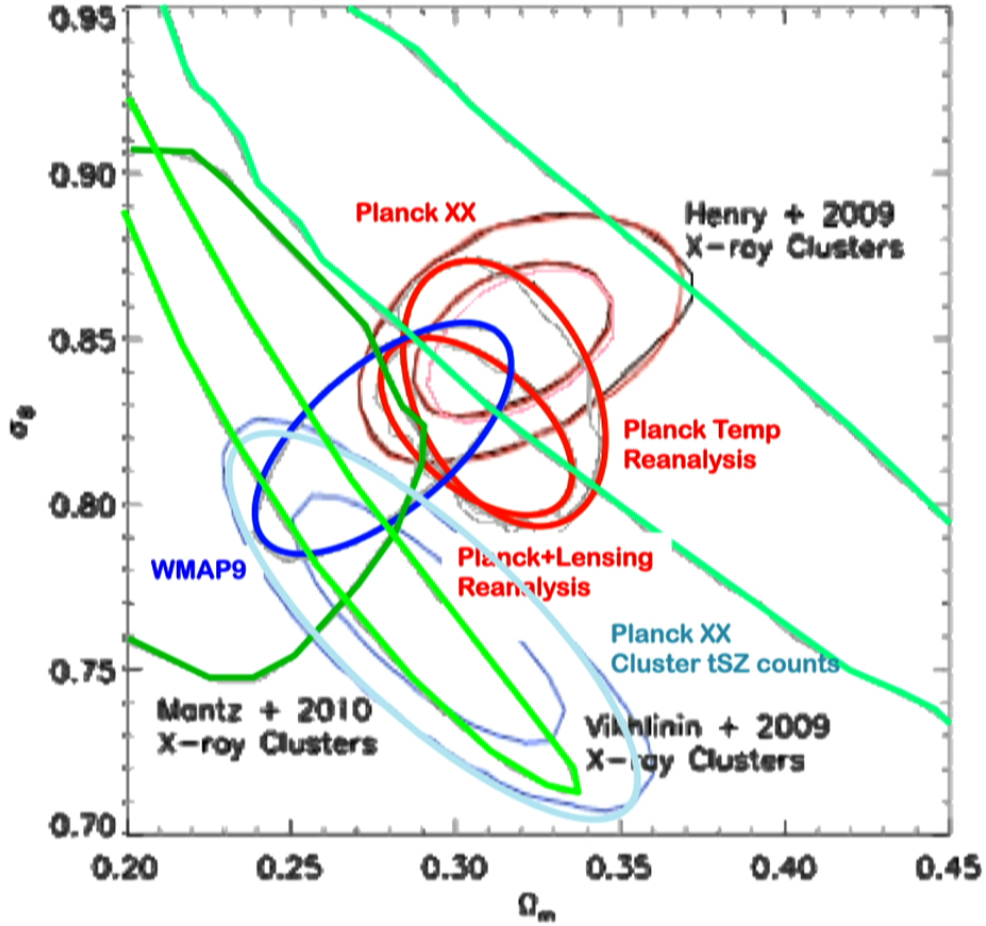

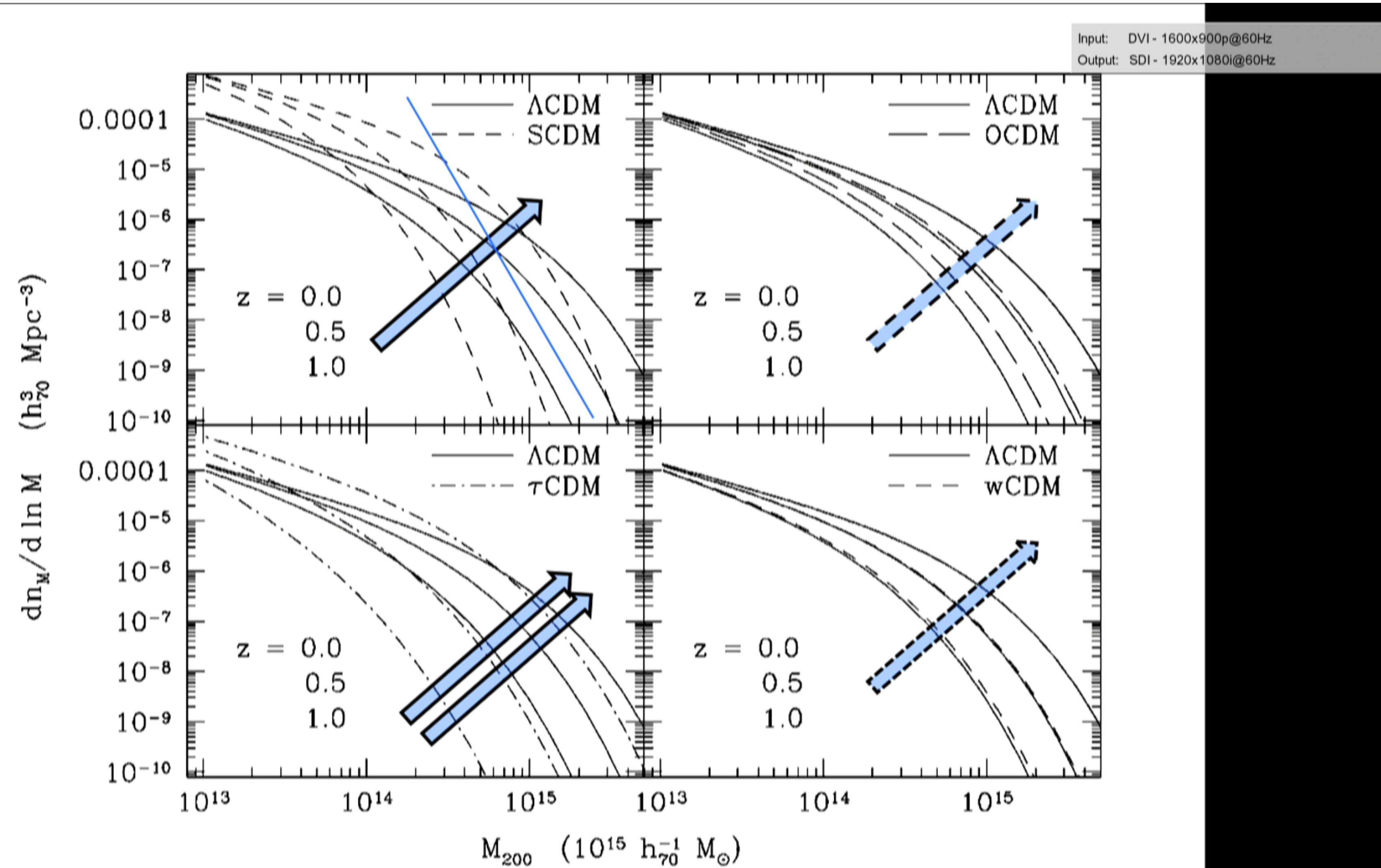

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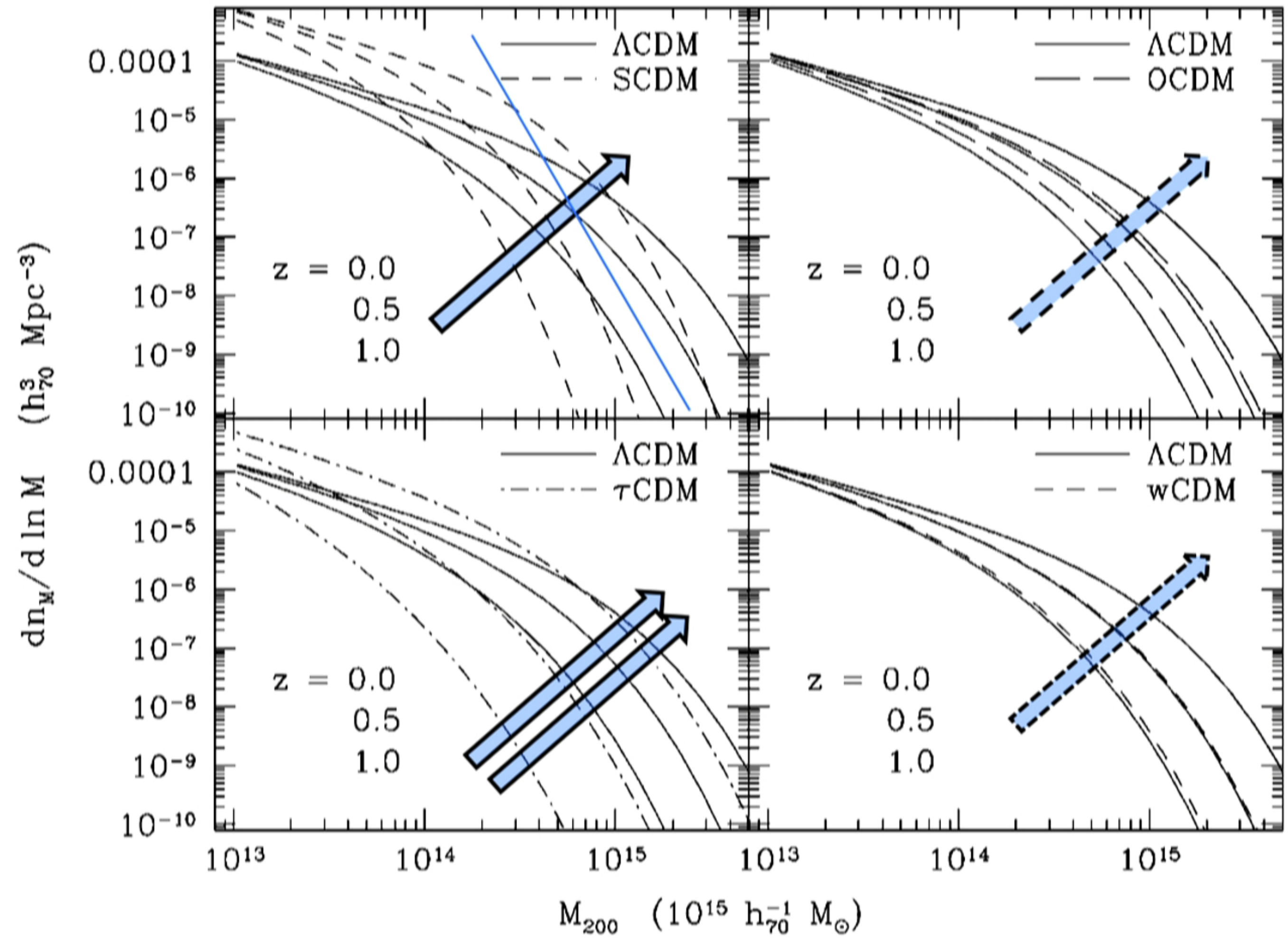

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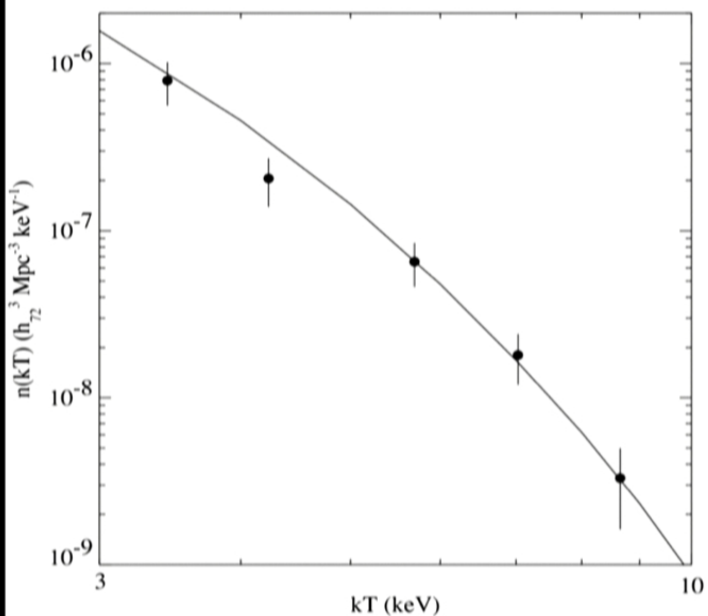

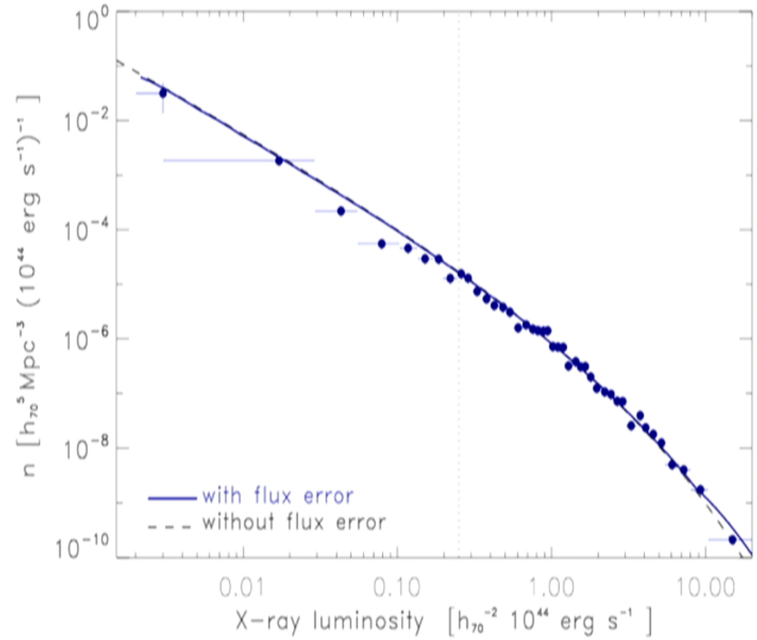

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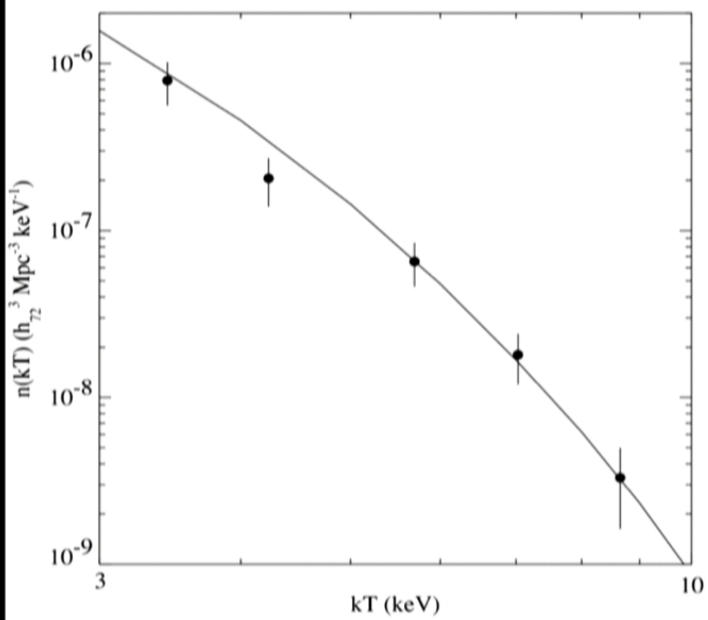

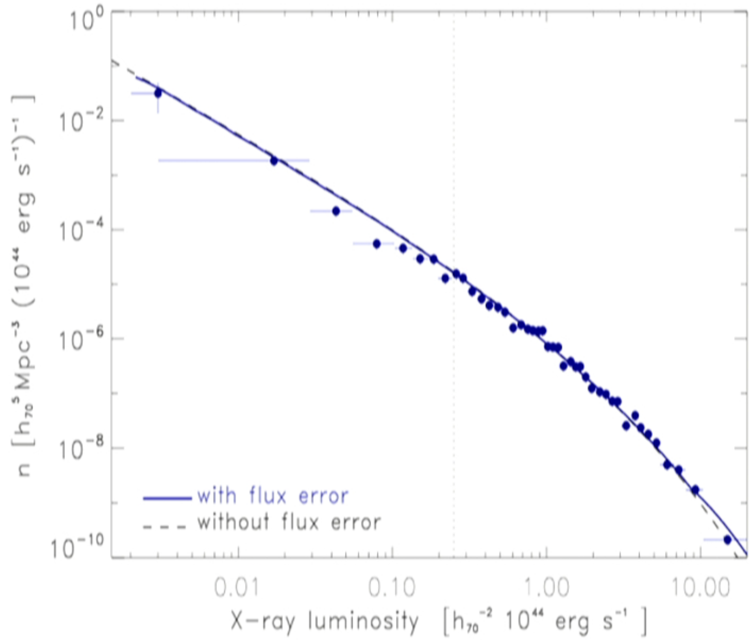

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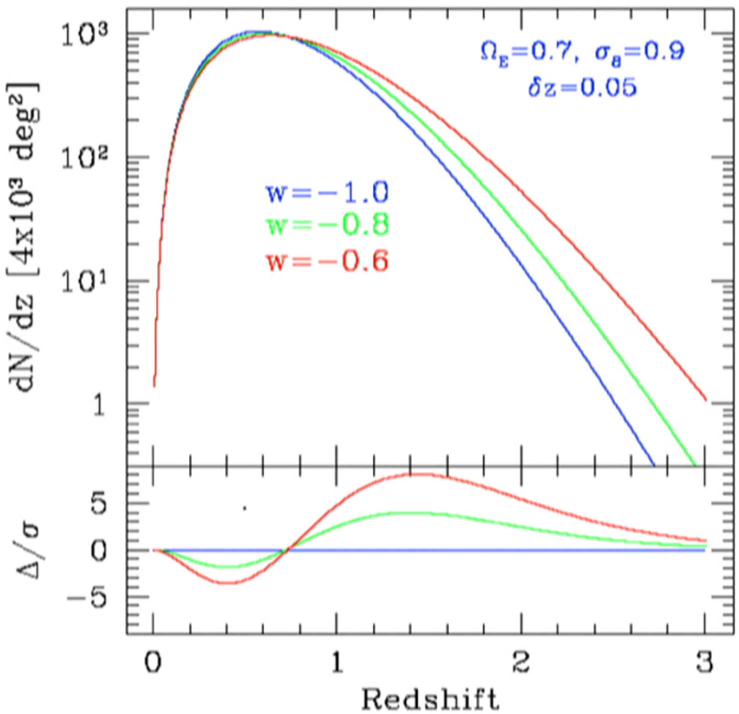

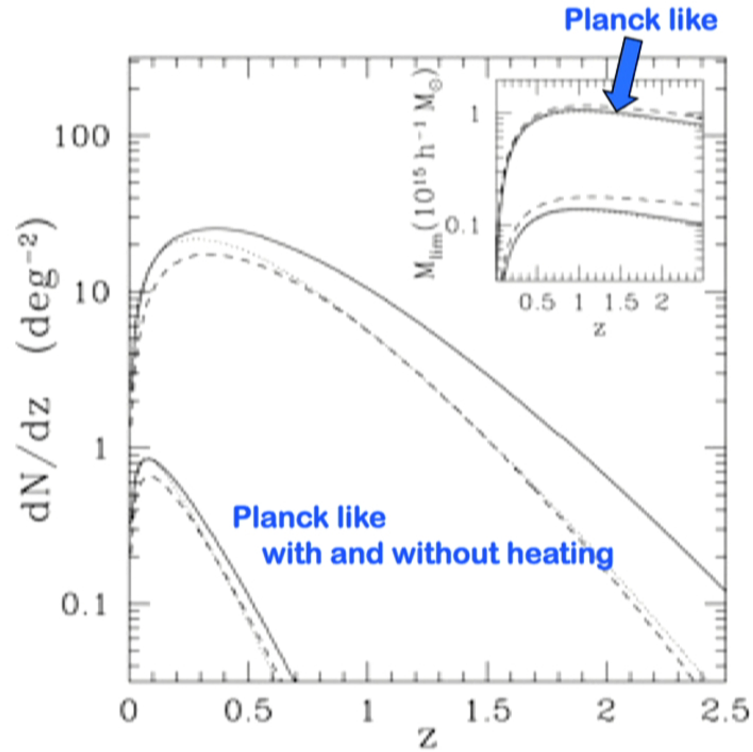

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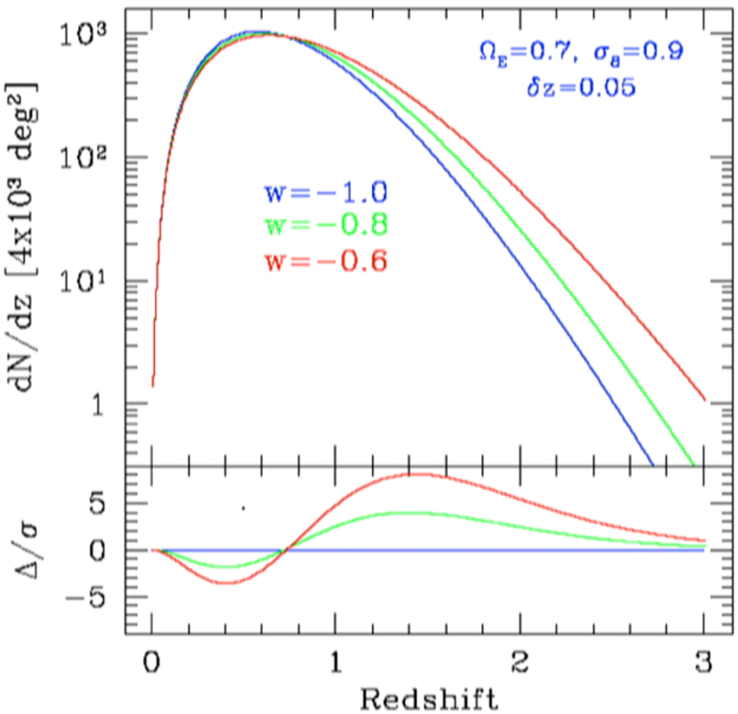

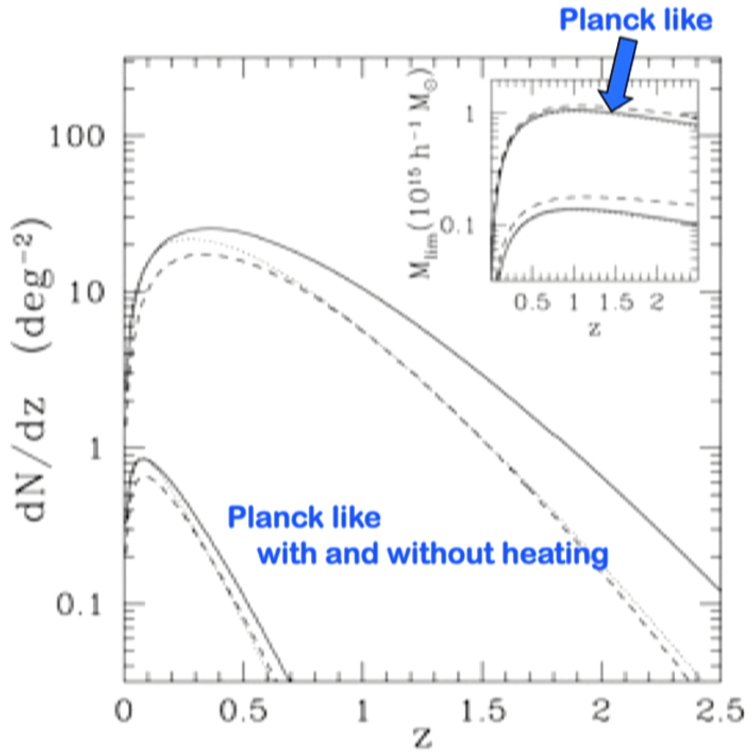

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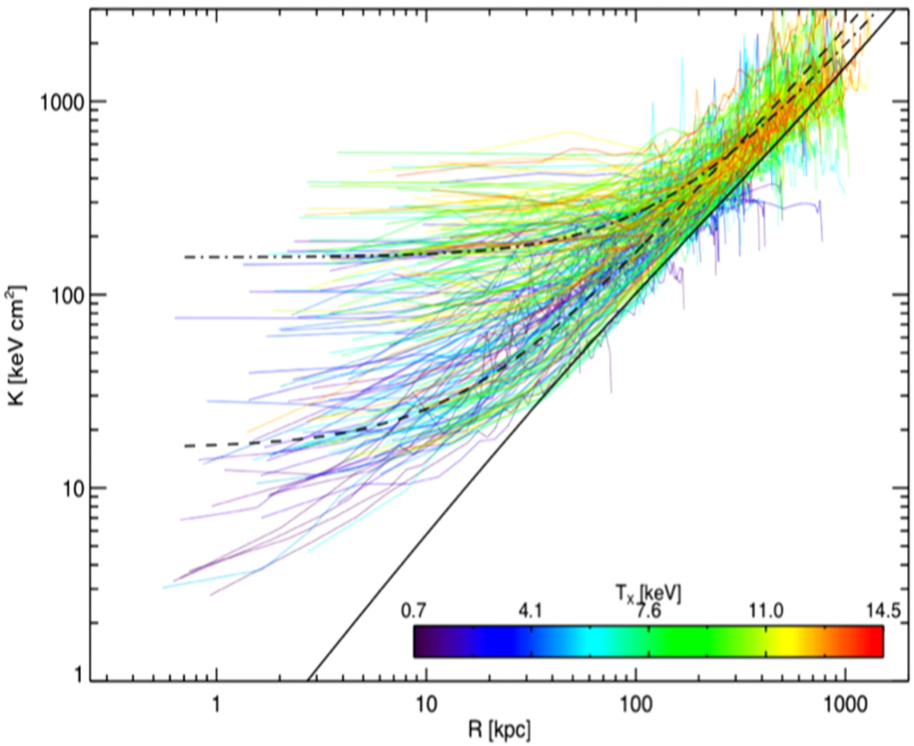

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$$K \equiv \left(\frac{P}{\rho^{\gamma}}\right)$$

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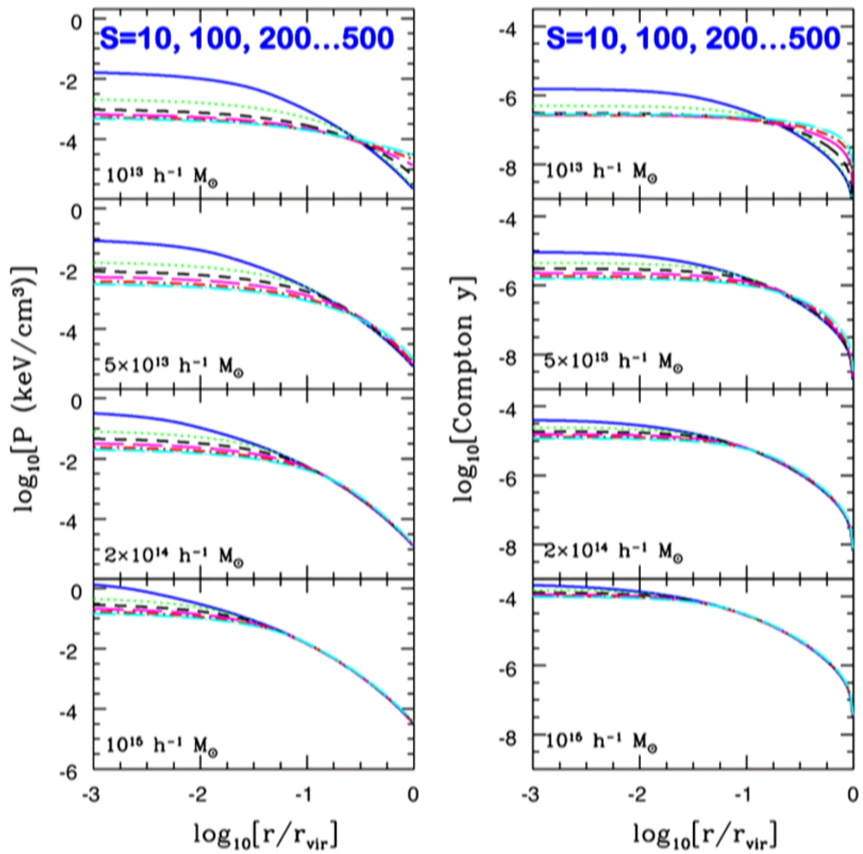
Implications Of Varying Entropy Core Values: SZE



At a given mass, larger S results in:

- lower amplitude,
- flatter proj. y-profiles,
- higher signal outside the core

With increasing mass, the fractional change is lower.

Changes are negligible for M > 10^{14} $M_\odot$

Holder, McCarthy, Babul

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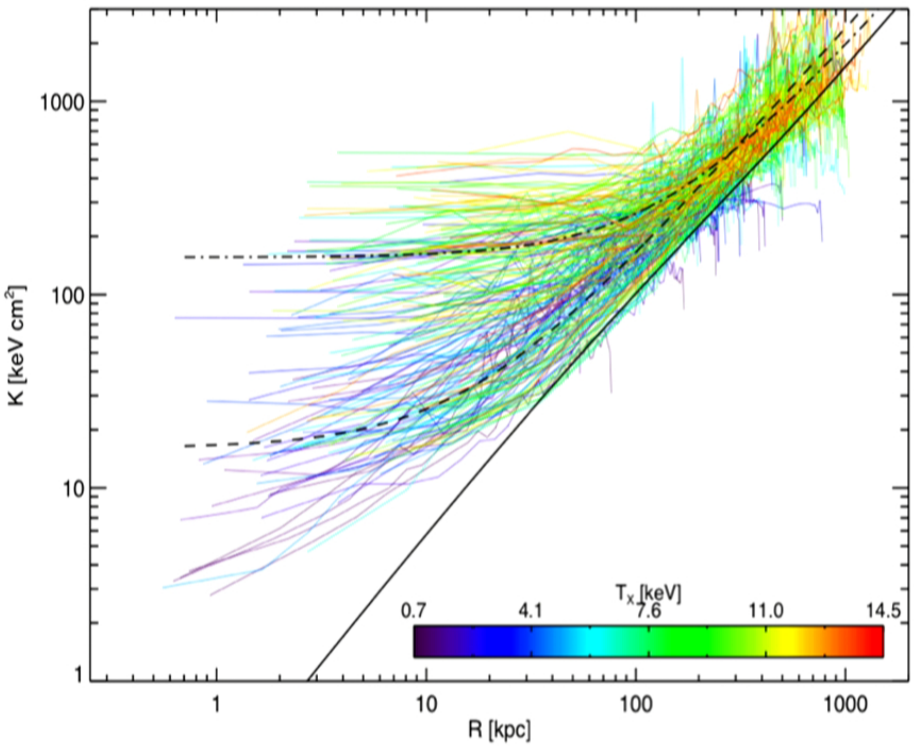

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Mass-Observable Relationship in the Local Universe

Canadian Cluster Comparison Project

it's good for the masses!

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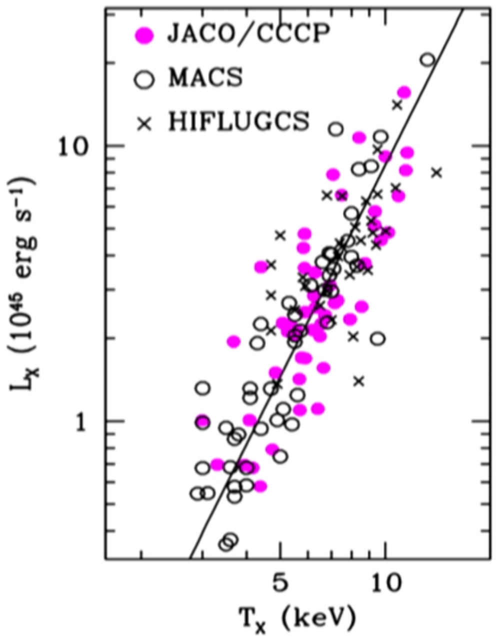
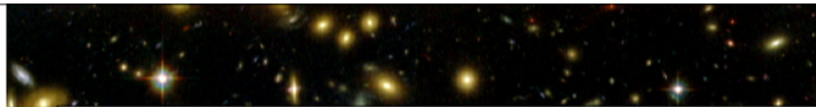


- 50 clusters with $0.15 < z < 0.55$
- CFHT accessible: $-15^o < dec < 65^o$
- $T_x > 3$ keV
- High quality two color optical data
- CFHT12K with B and R
- CFHT Megacam g' and r'
- All except 3 have Chandra
- 3+21 have XMM
- Not intended to be complete but representative

➔ For details see Mahdavi et al. 2013



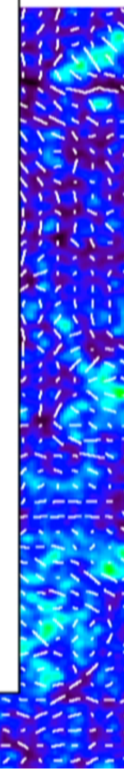
Lensing provides a direct estimate of the *projected* mass (model independent)

To turn 2D mass estimate into 3D mass estimate, we assume NFW halo profile:

$$\rho_{\mathrm{tot}}(\mathbf{r}) = \mathbf{r}^{-1}(\mathbf{r}_{200} + \mathbf{c}\mathbf{r})^{-2}$$

$$\mathbf{c} \propto \mathrm{M}_{200}^{-0.14}/(1+\mathbf{z})$$

This introduces model-dependency but rigorous testing using numerical simulations where halo masses are known gives 5% variation in recovered masses.



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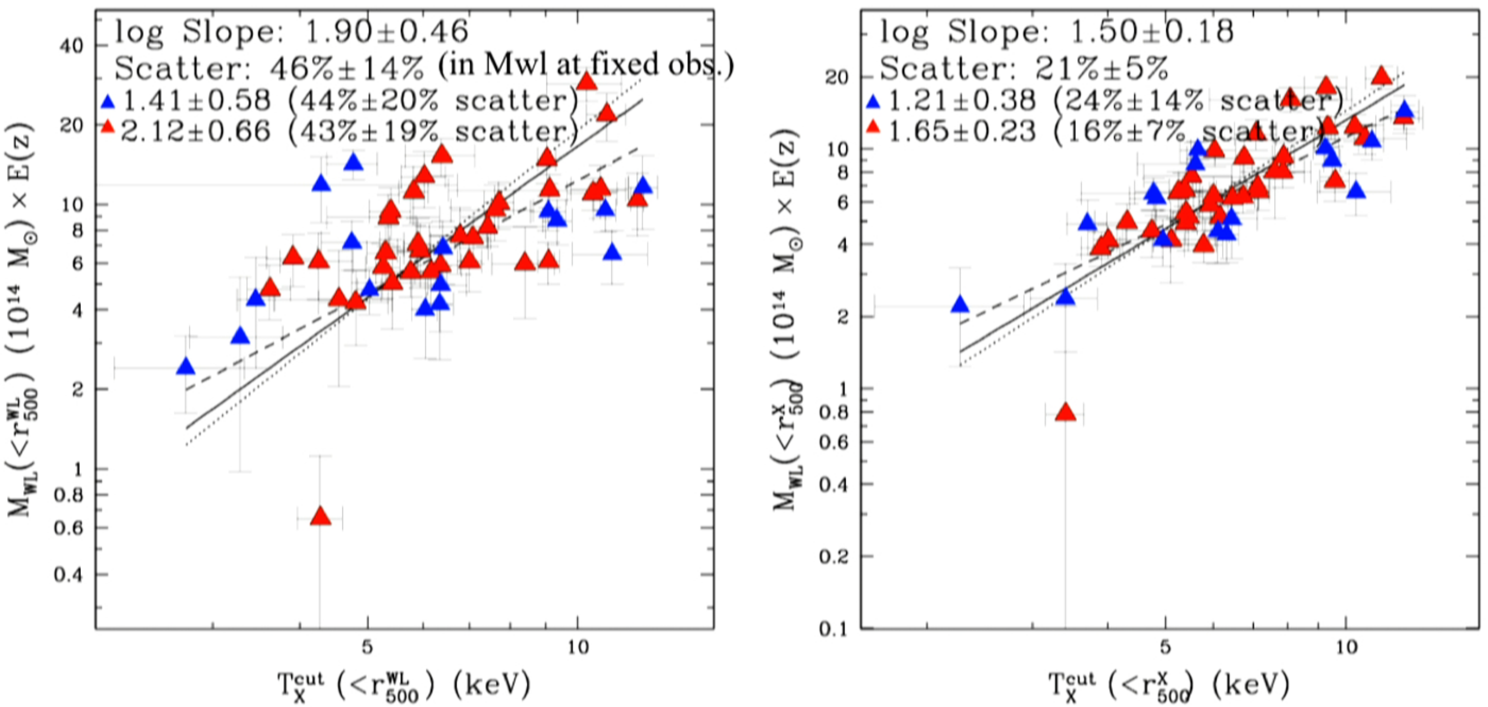

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Mahdavi et al. 2013

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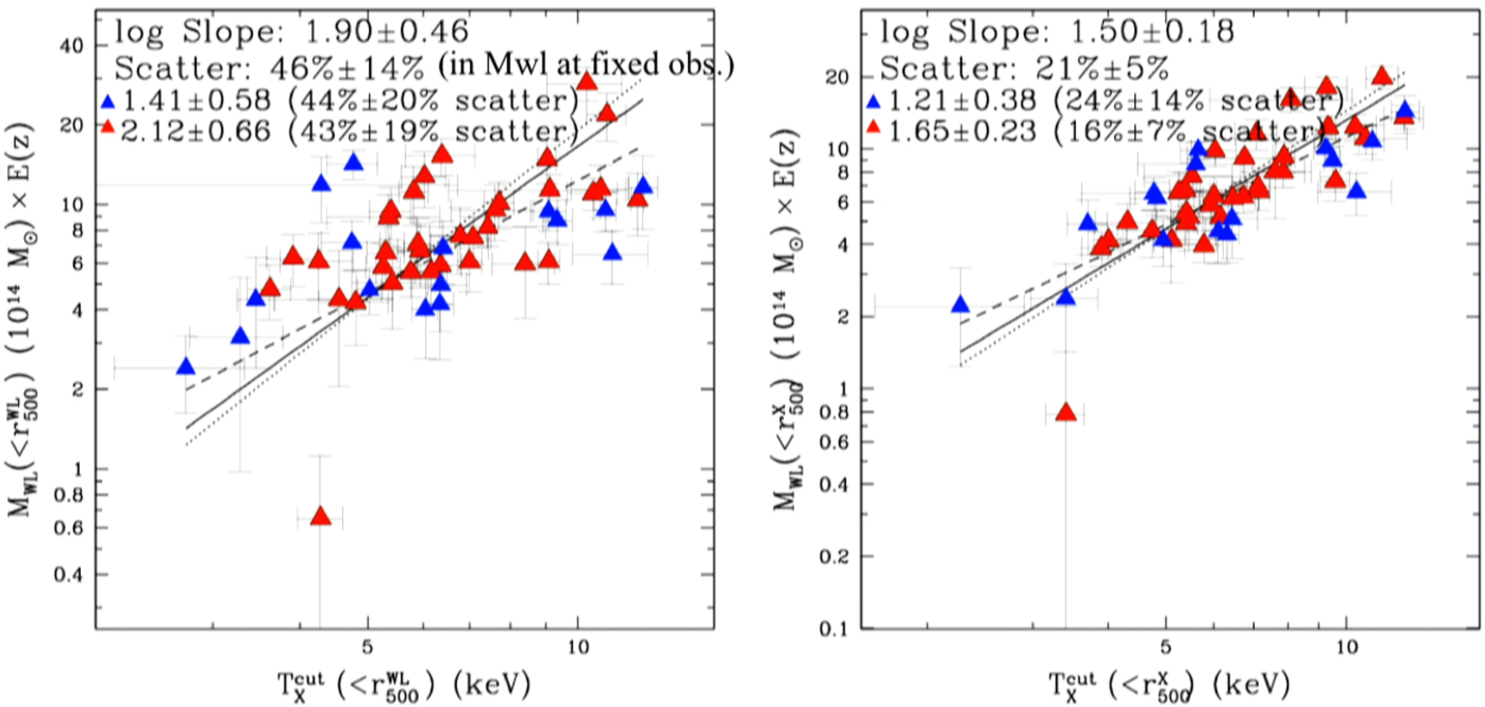

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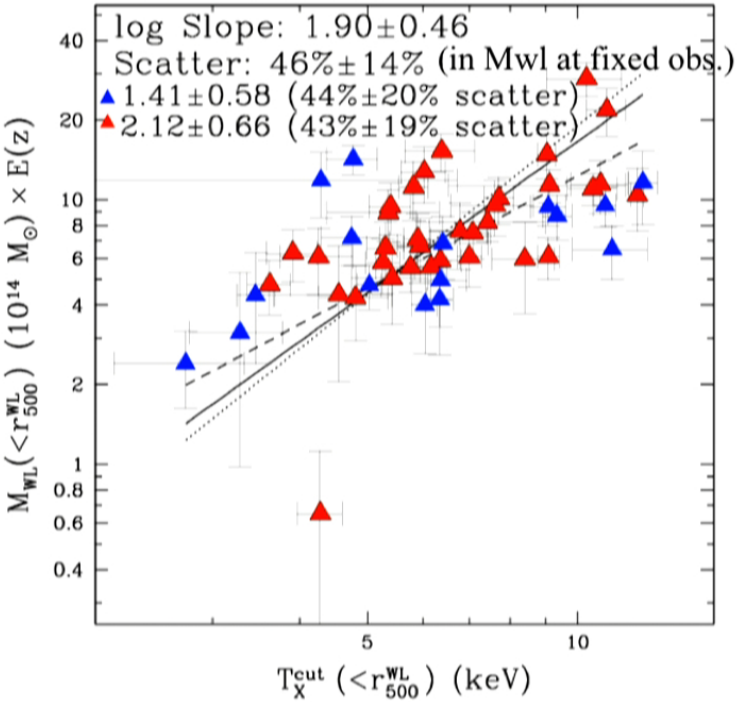

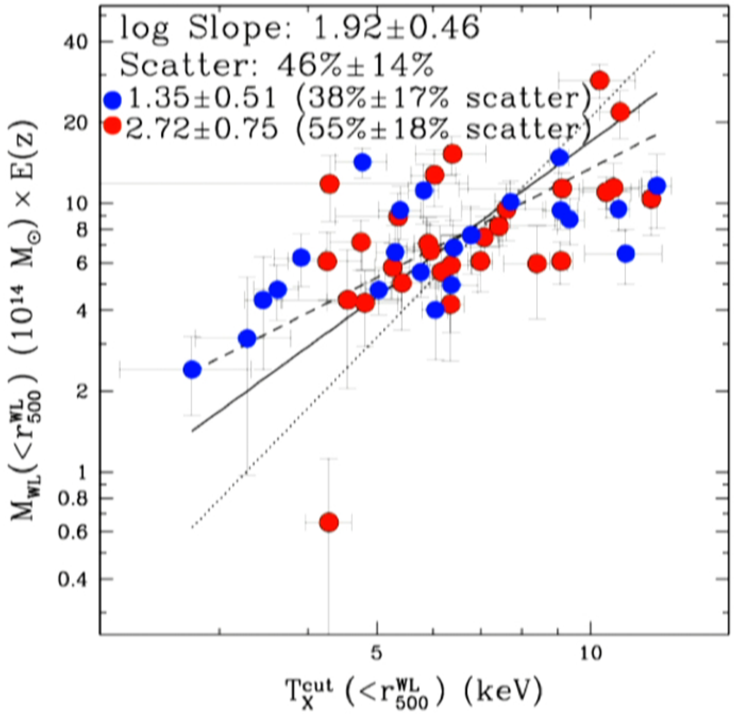

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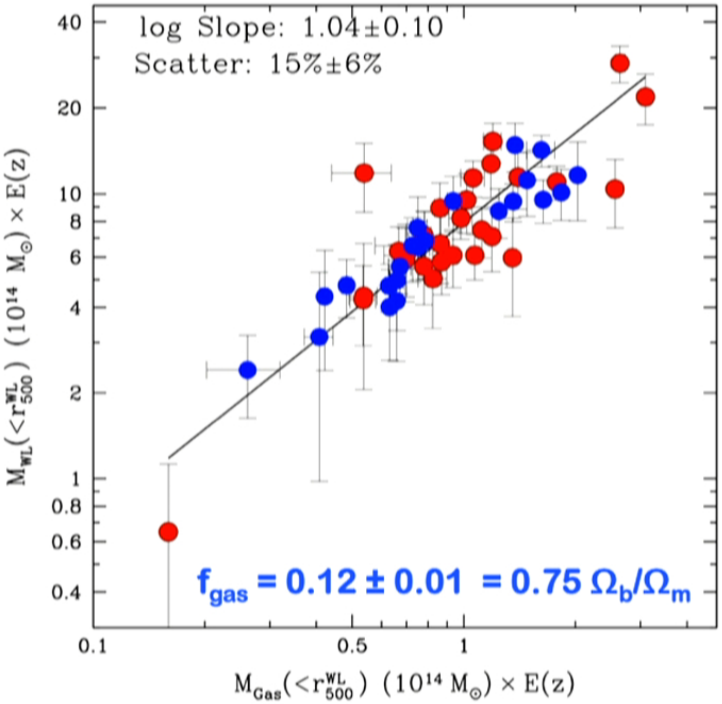

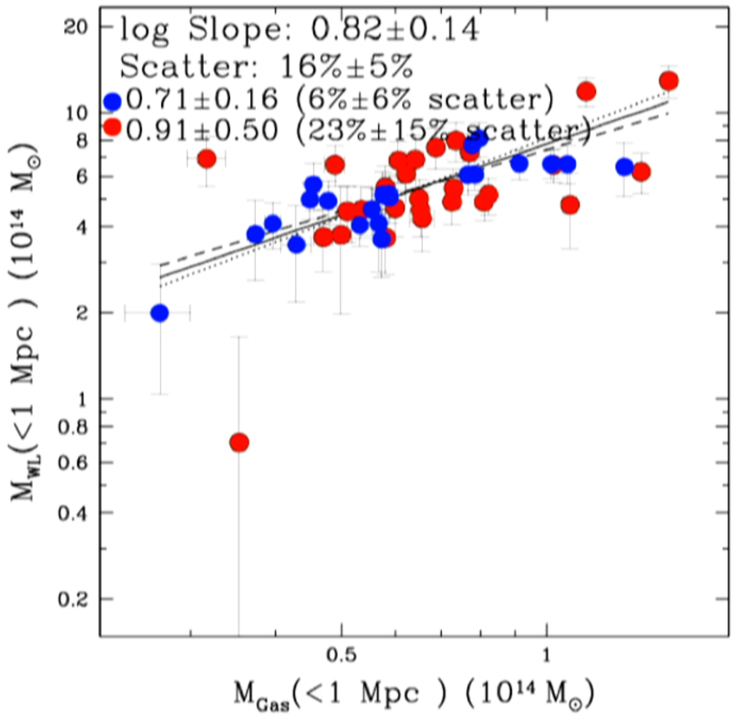

Rwl and Mgas(Rwl) are correlated so we use fixed aperture

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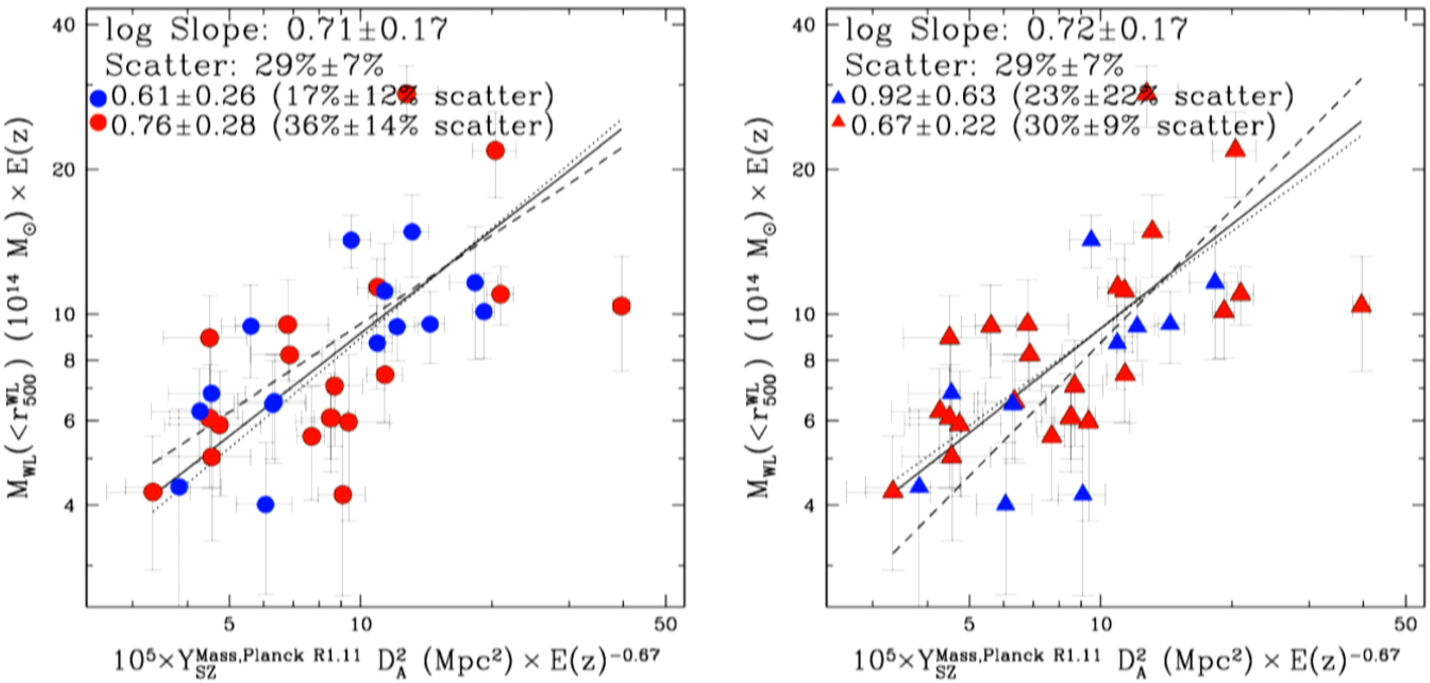

moderate sensitivity to cluster thermal state;
moderate scatter

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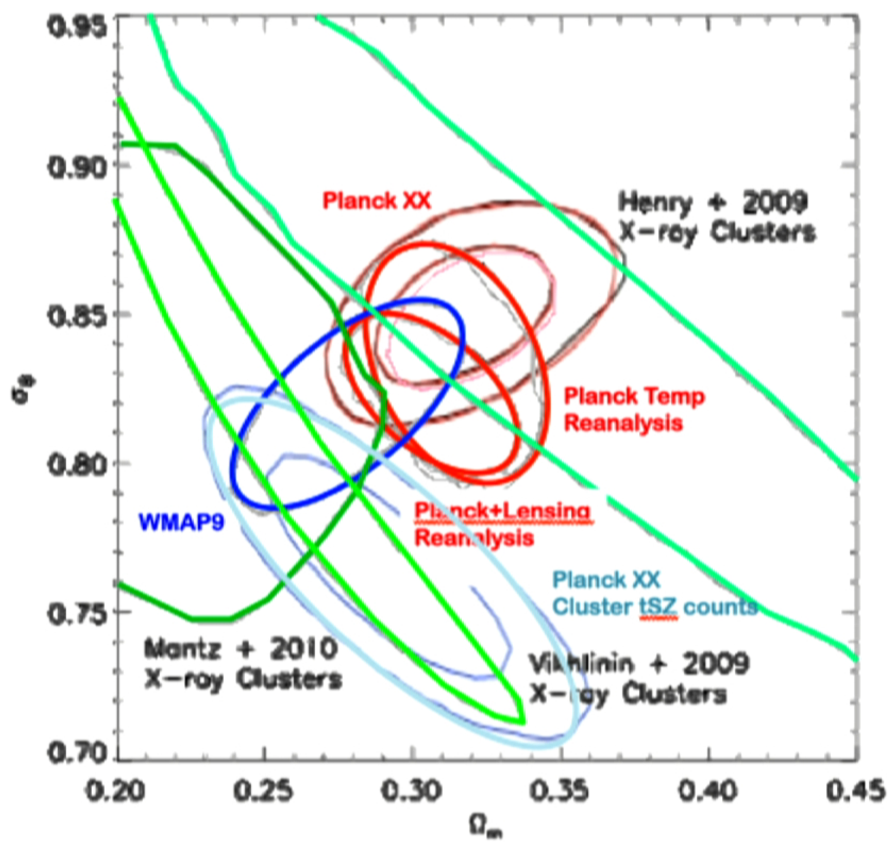
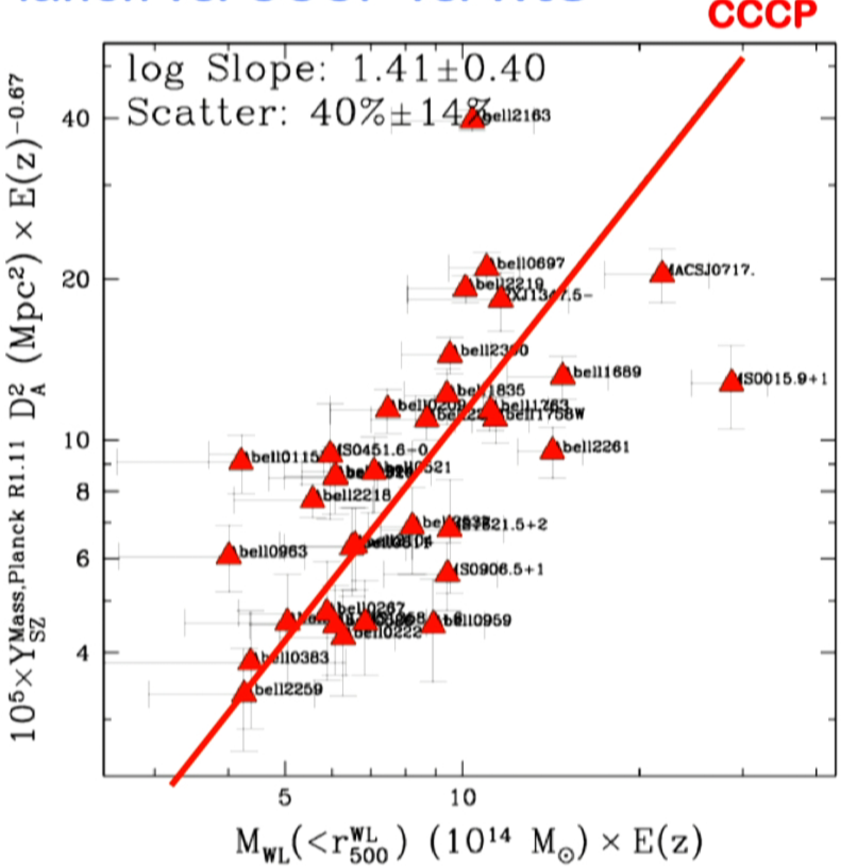
ARE WE READY TO DO PRECISION COSMOLOGY?



LENSING MASS DISCREPANCY

Planck vs. CCCP vs. WtG



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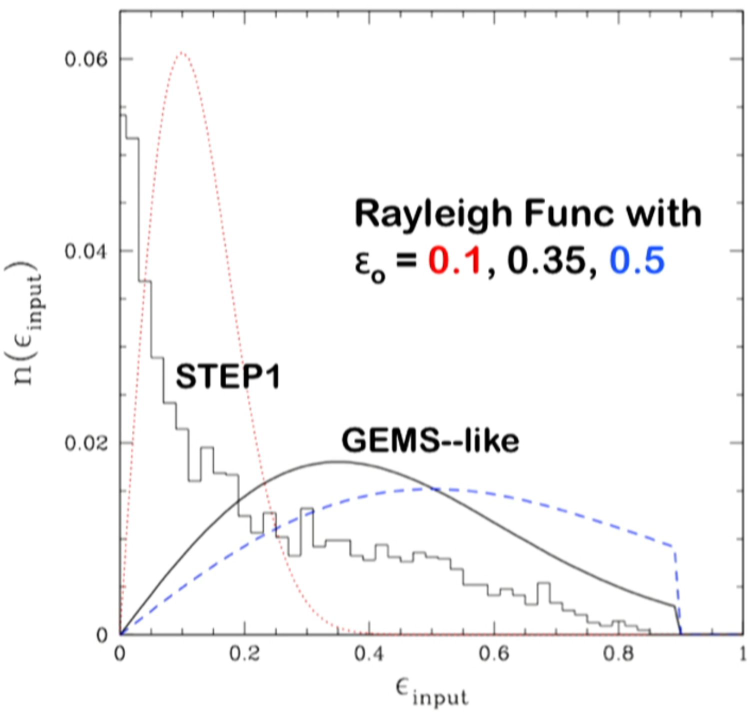

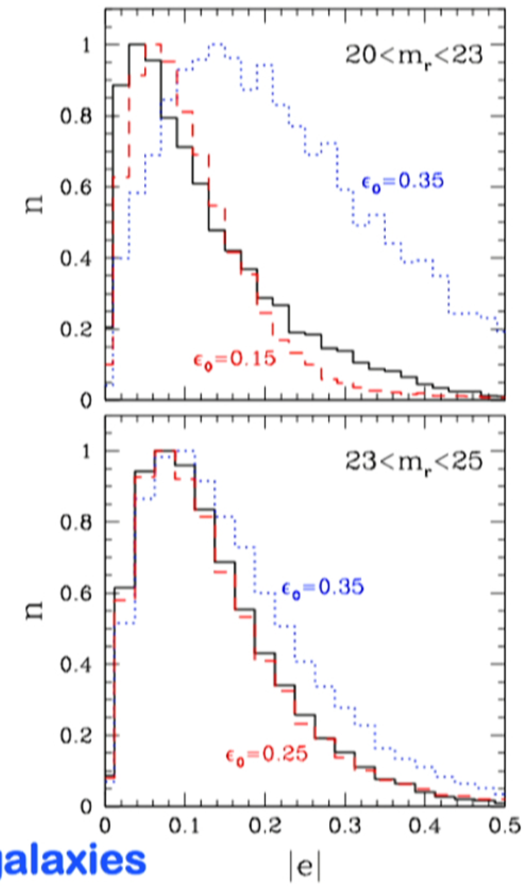

Galaxy parameters determined by "galfit"
➔ Gives greater weight to outer regions of galaxies

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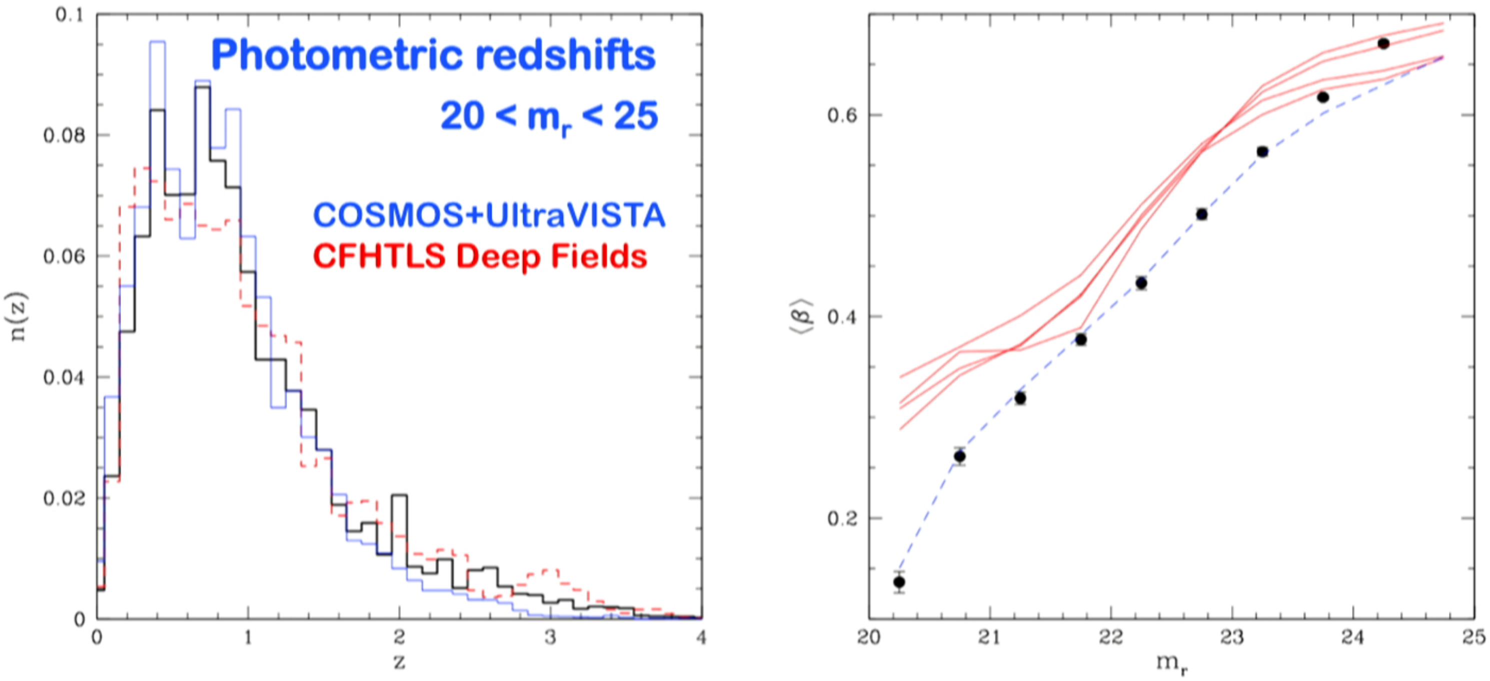

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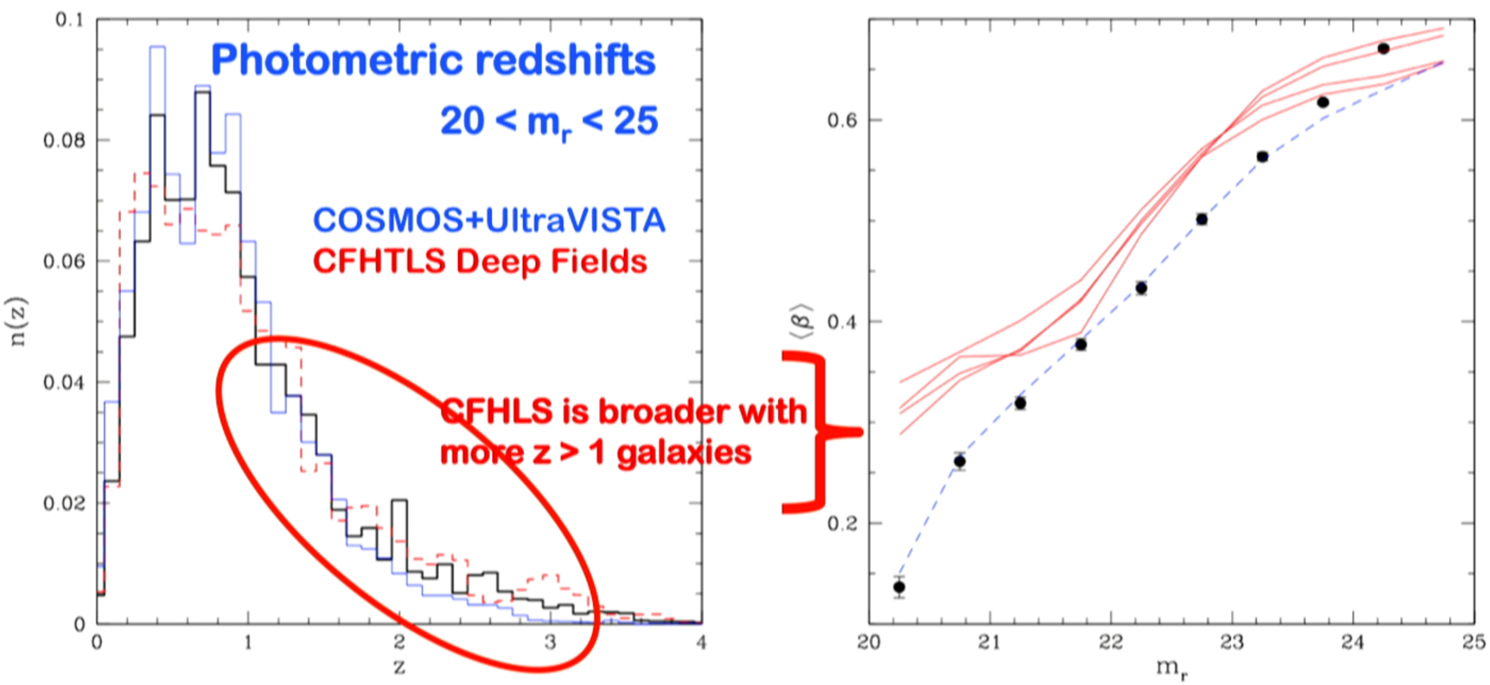

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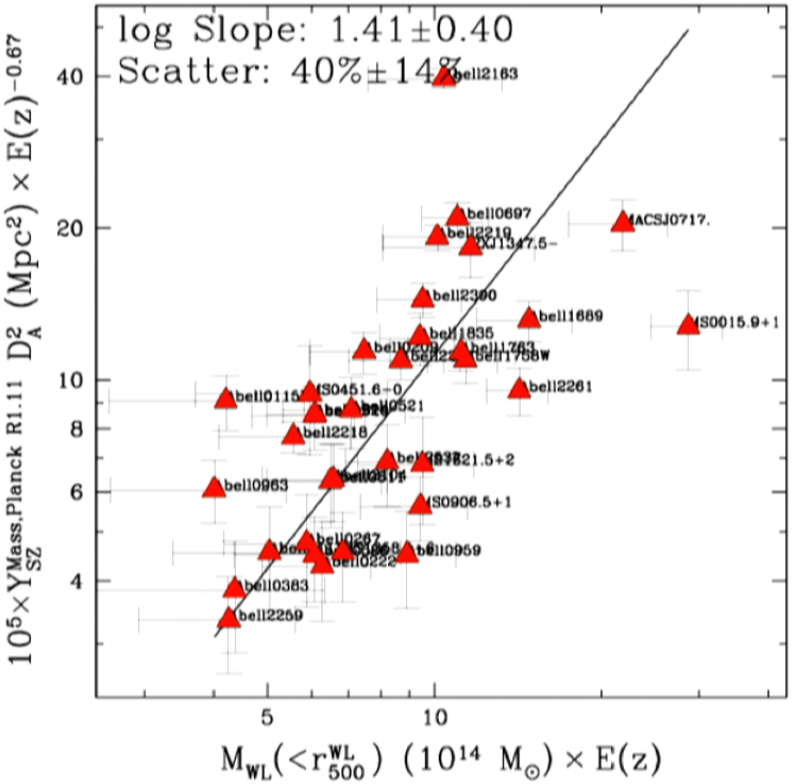
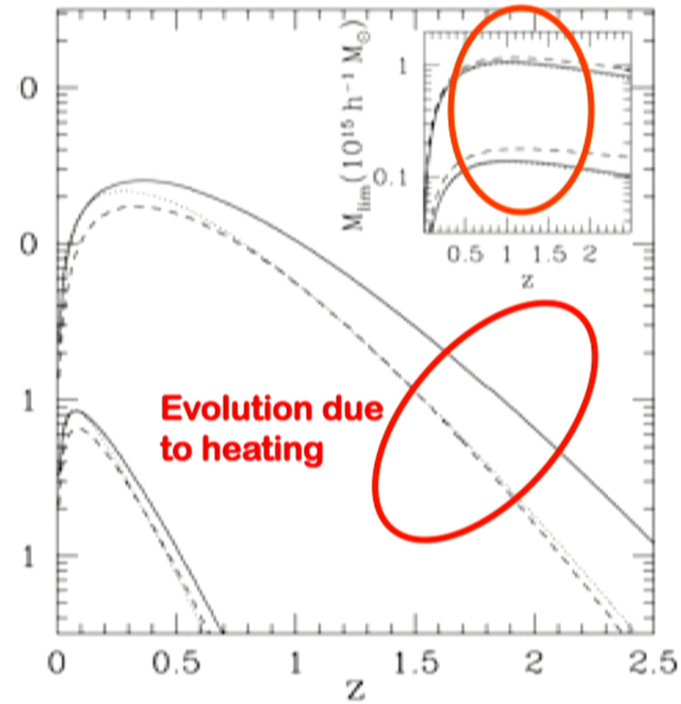
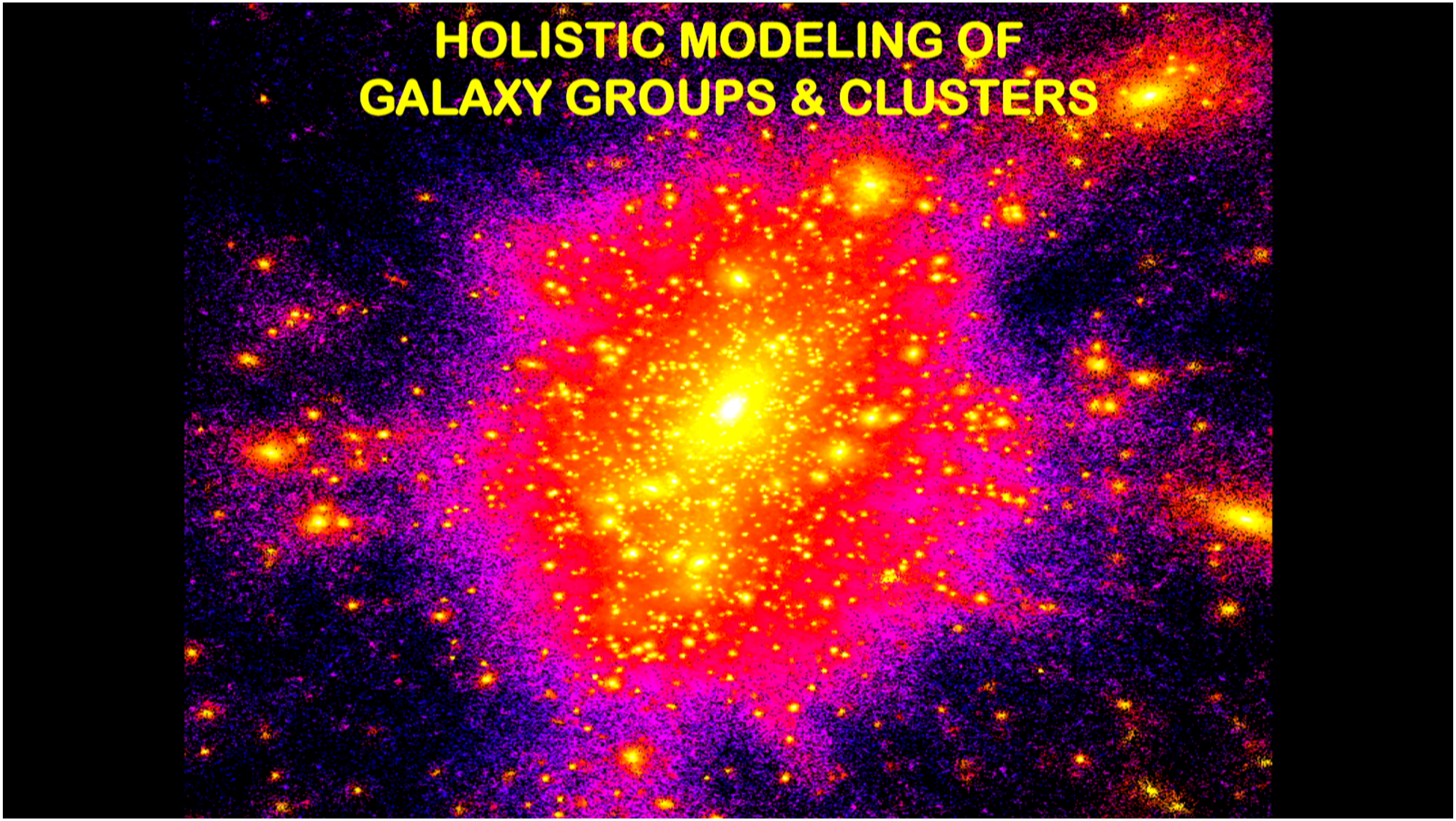




What do the scaling relationship look like at earlier epochs?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