

Multi-wavelength mass calibration of galaxy clusters for cosmology

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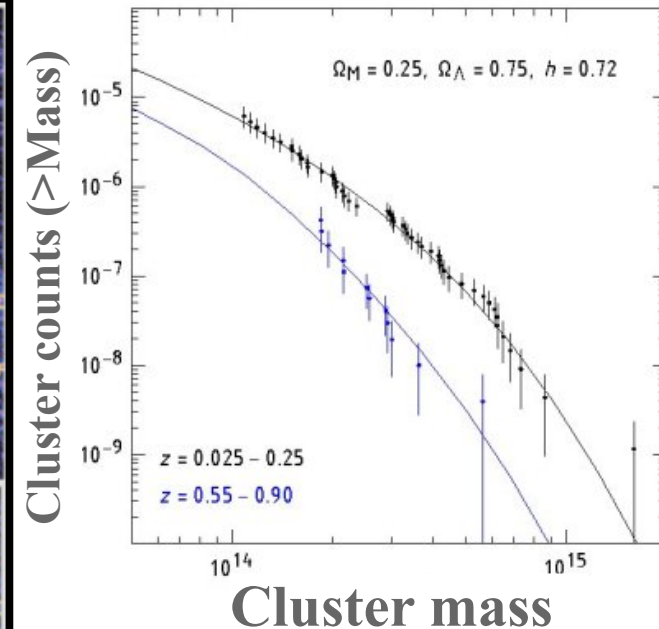
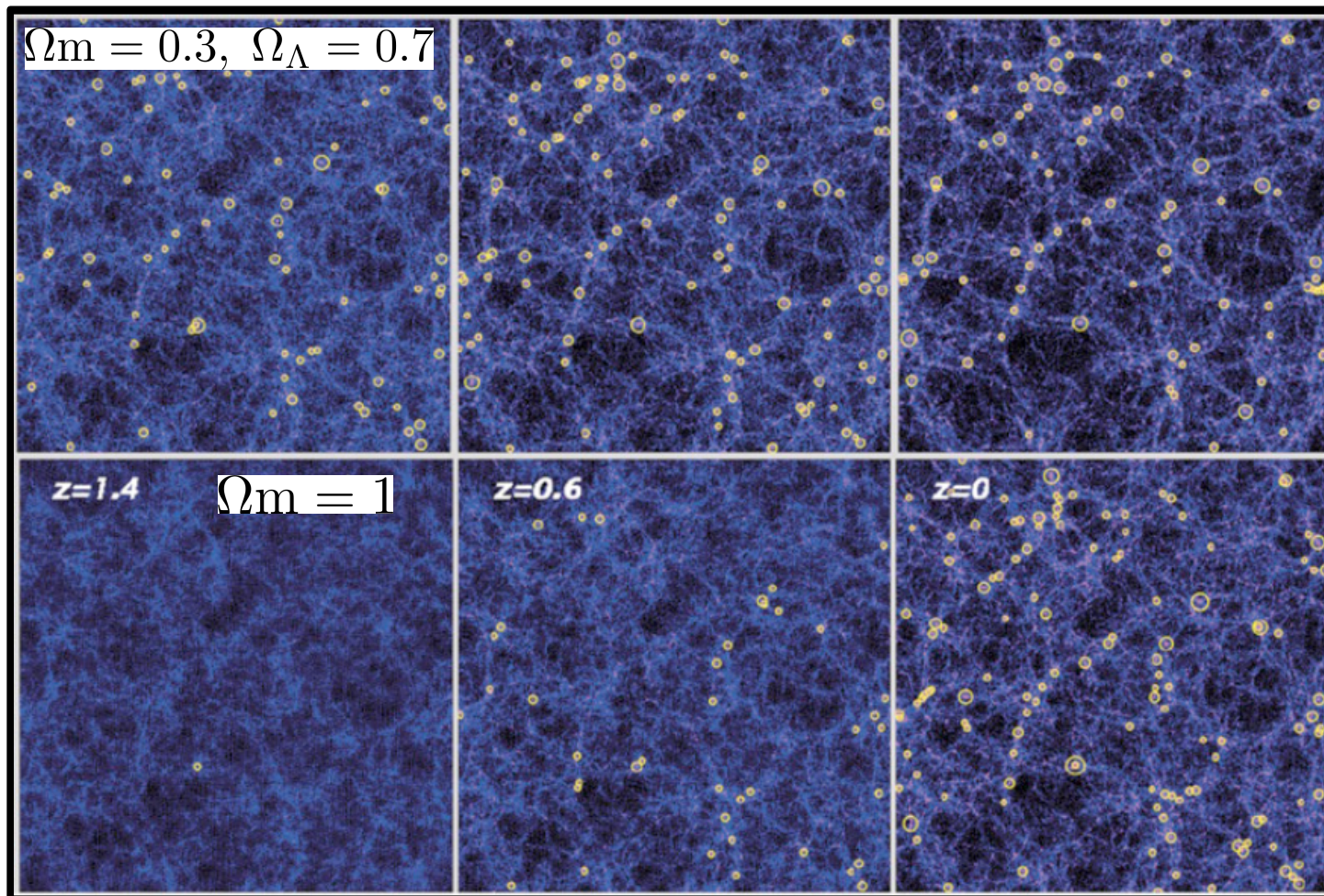
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Cosmological probes

- Evolution of gravitational clustering in simulations

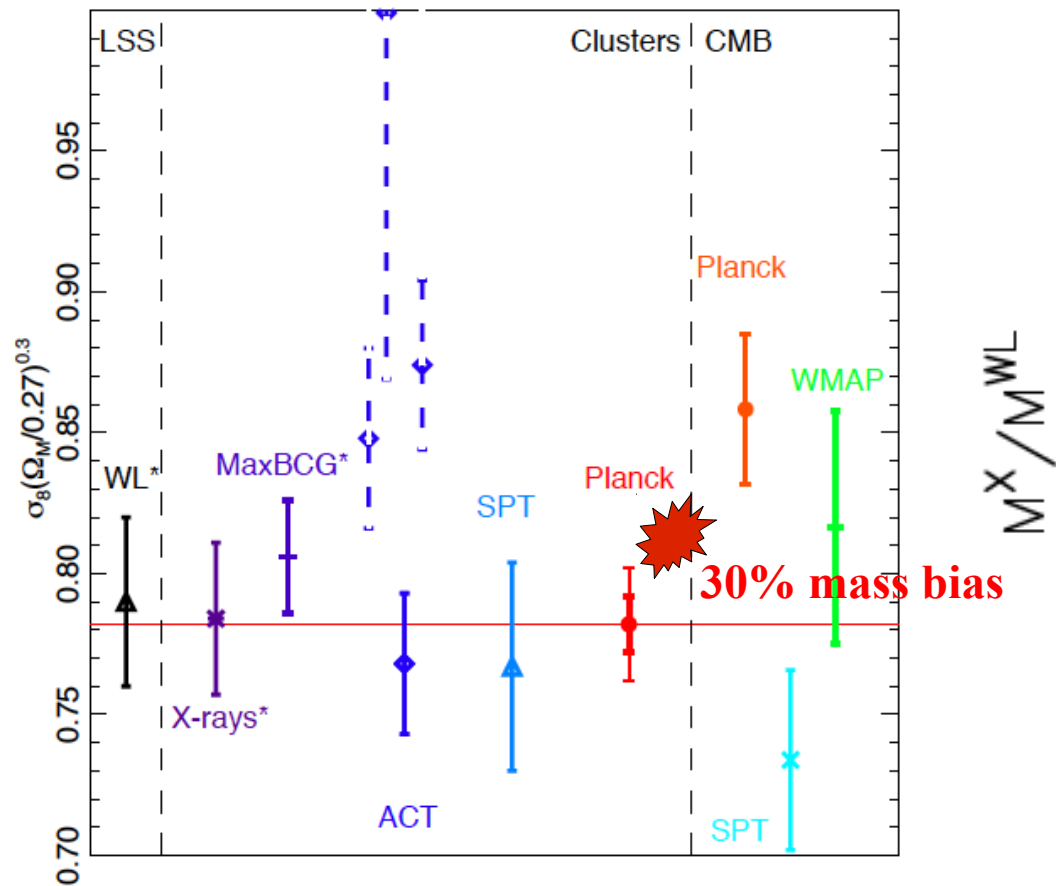


Vikhlinin et al. 09

Borgani & Guzzo 01

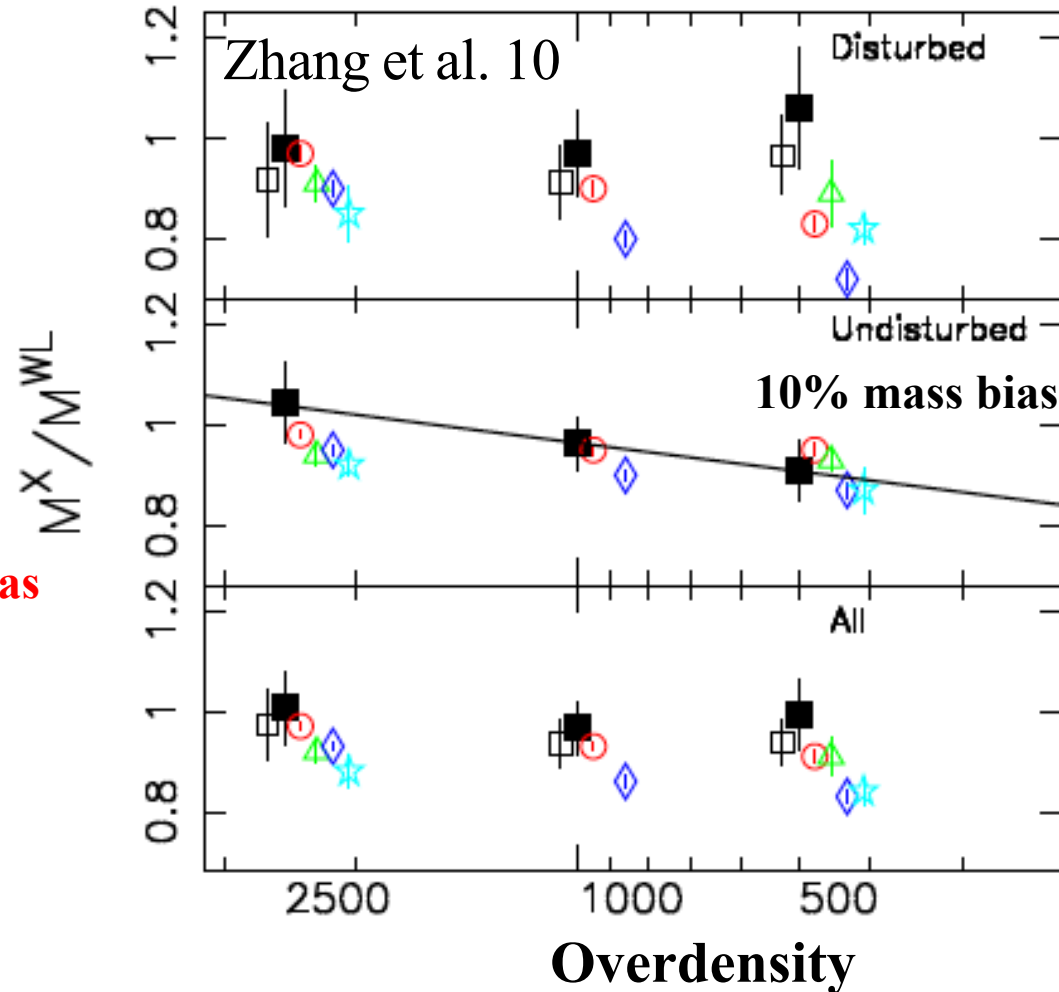
Cosmological probes

- Comparison between LSS, cluster & CMB probes



Planck coll. 13, Etienne's talk

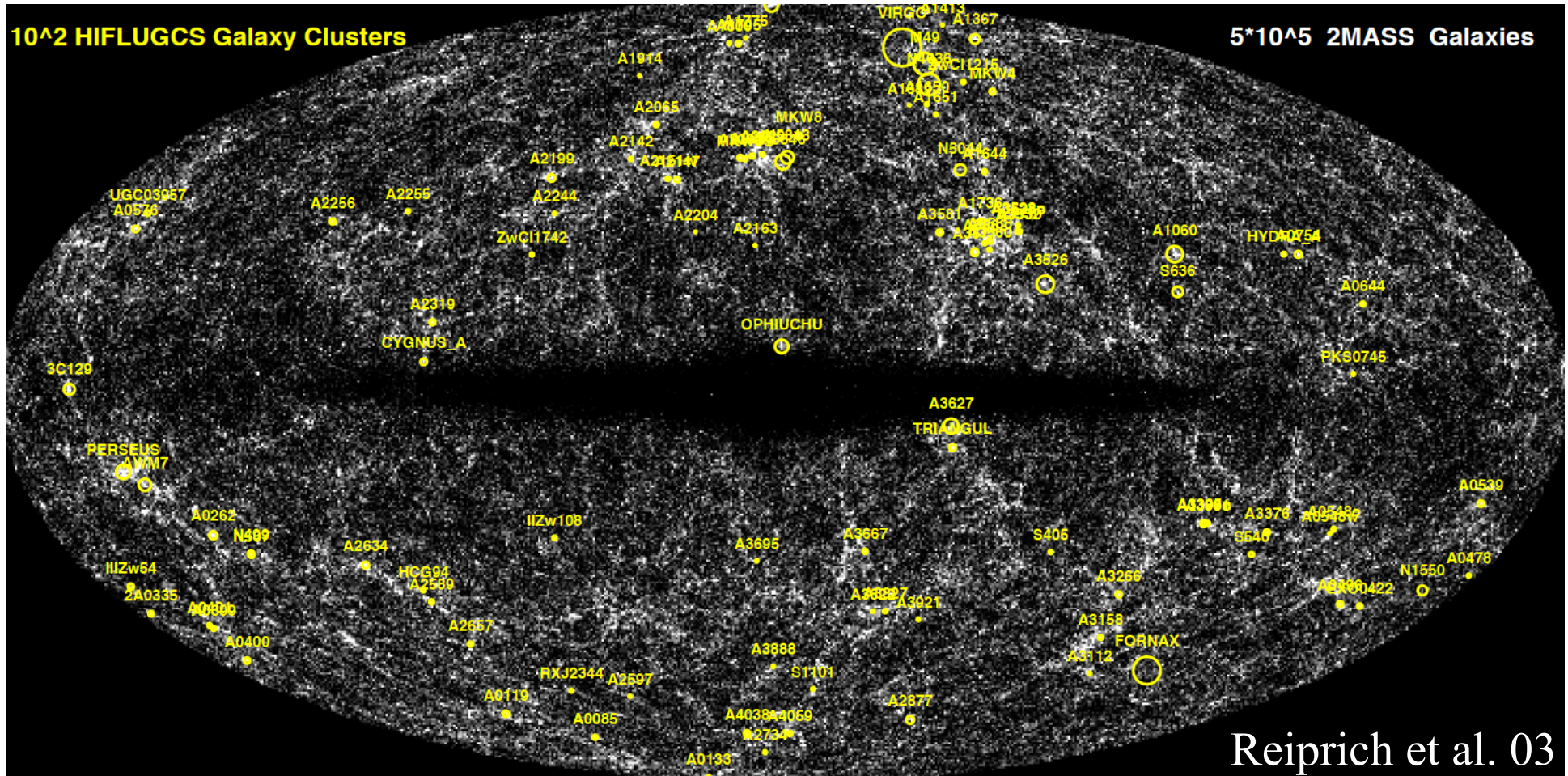
Degenerate between mass calibration
& cosmological constraint



See also Nagai+07, Piffaretti+Valdarnini+08;
Mahdavi+08, 13; Zhang+08; Vikhlinin+09;
Okabe+10, 14; Hoekstra+13; Kettula+13

HIFLUGCS cluster sample

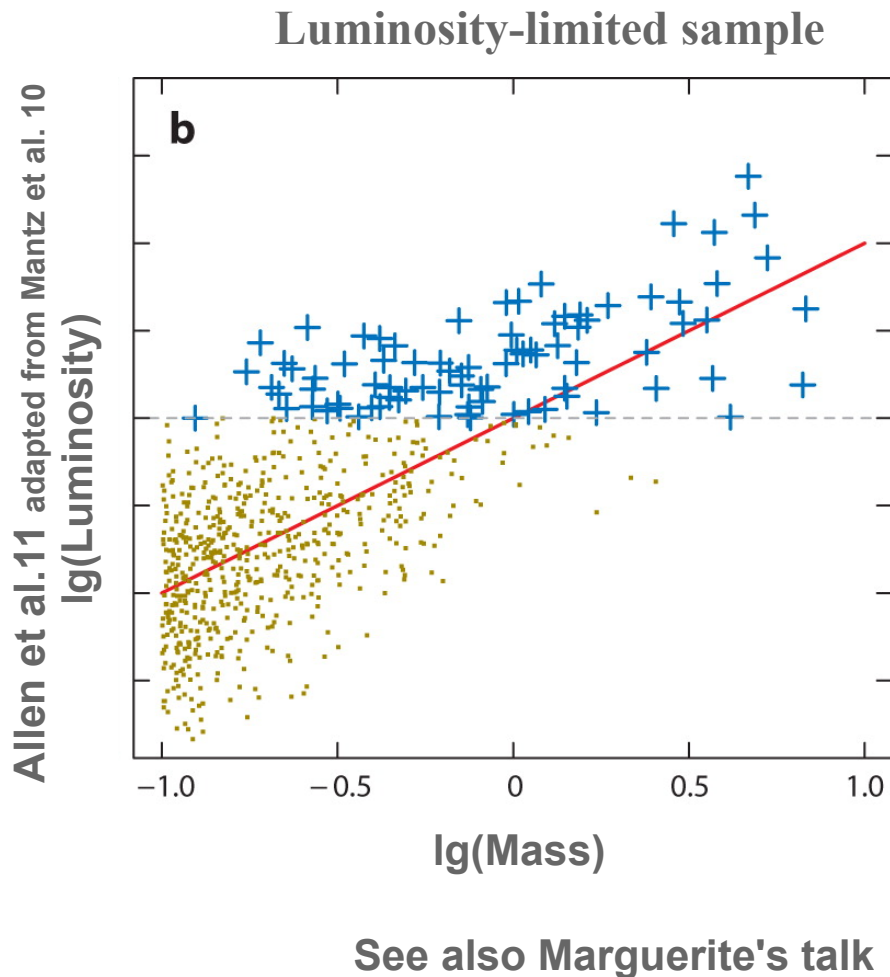
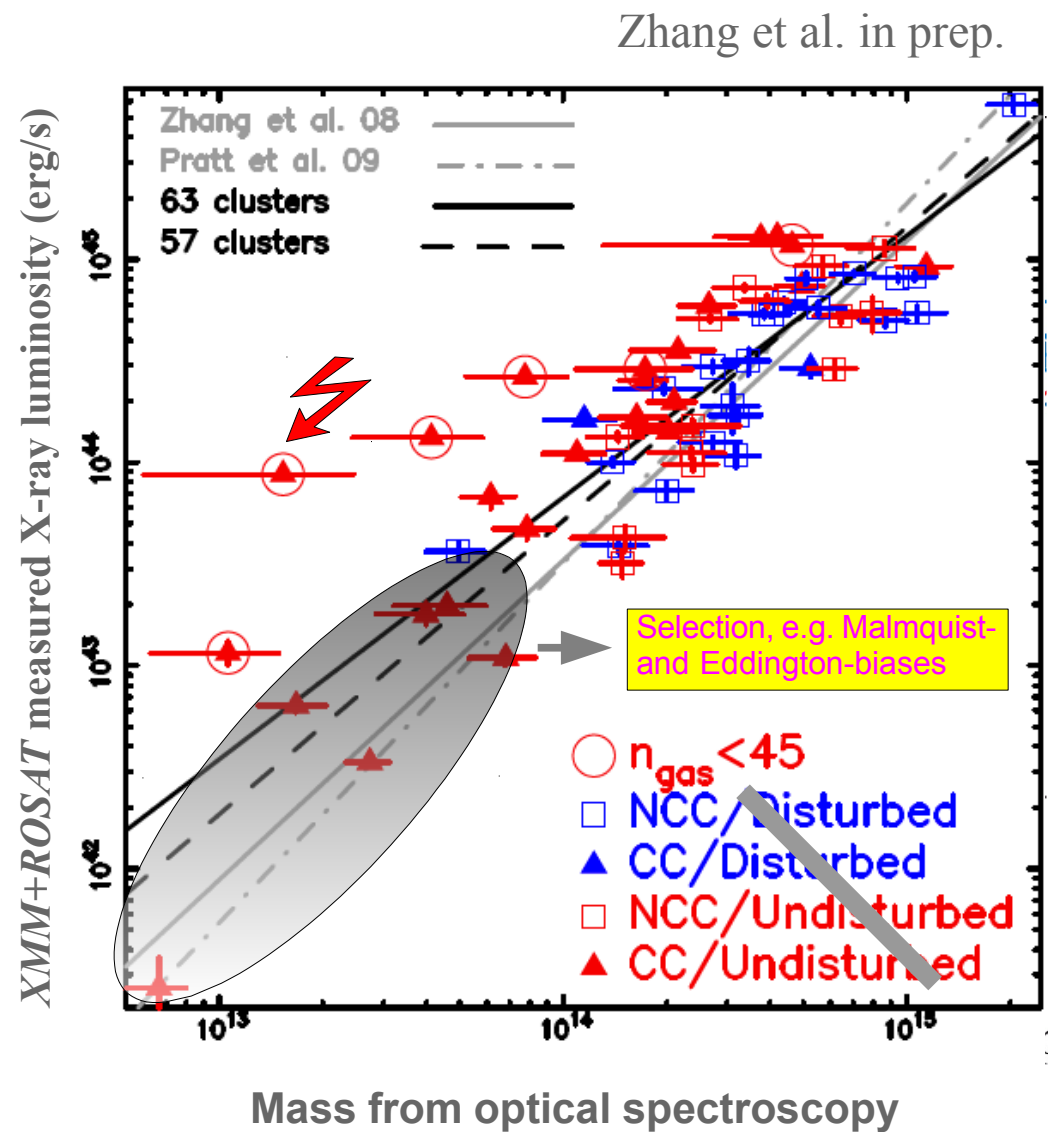
- From *ROSAT* All-Sky Survey (Reiprich & Böhringer 02)



Flux-limit $2.e-11 \text{ erg/s/cm}^2$; 2/3 sky

Preliminary results: luminosity vs mass

- Selection bias



Preliminary results: X-ray + optical surveys

- X-ray clusters + optical spectroscopy of gal members

Flux: F_x Redshift: z Dynamical mass: M

Luminosity: L

L & M are independent!

$L-M \rightarrow$ Selection function

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Cosmological parameters \rightarrow Mass function

ML fit to $N(L, M)$ for $(\Omega_m$ & $\sigma_8)$, $L=B \cdot M^A$, and $\sigma_{\log L}$ simultaneously.

$$\ln \mathcal{L} = \sum_i \ln N(L_i, M_i; \Omega_m, \sigma_8, A, B, \sigma_{\log_{10} L}) - \int \int N(L, M; \Omega_m, \sigma_8, A, B, \sigma_{\log_{10} L}) d \log_{10} L d \log_{10} M$$

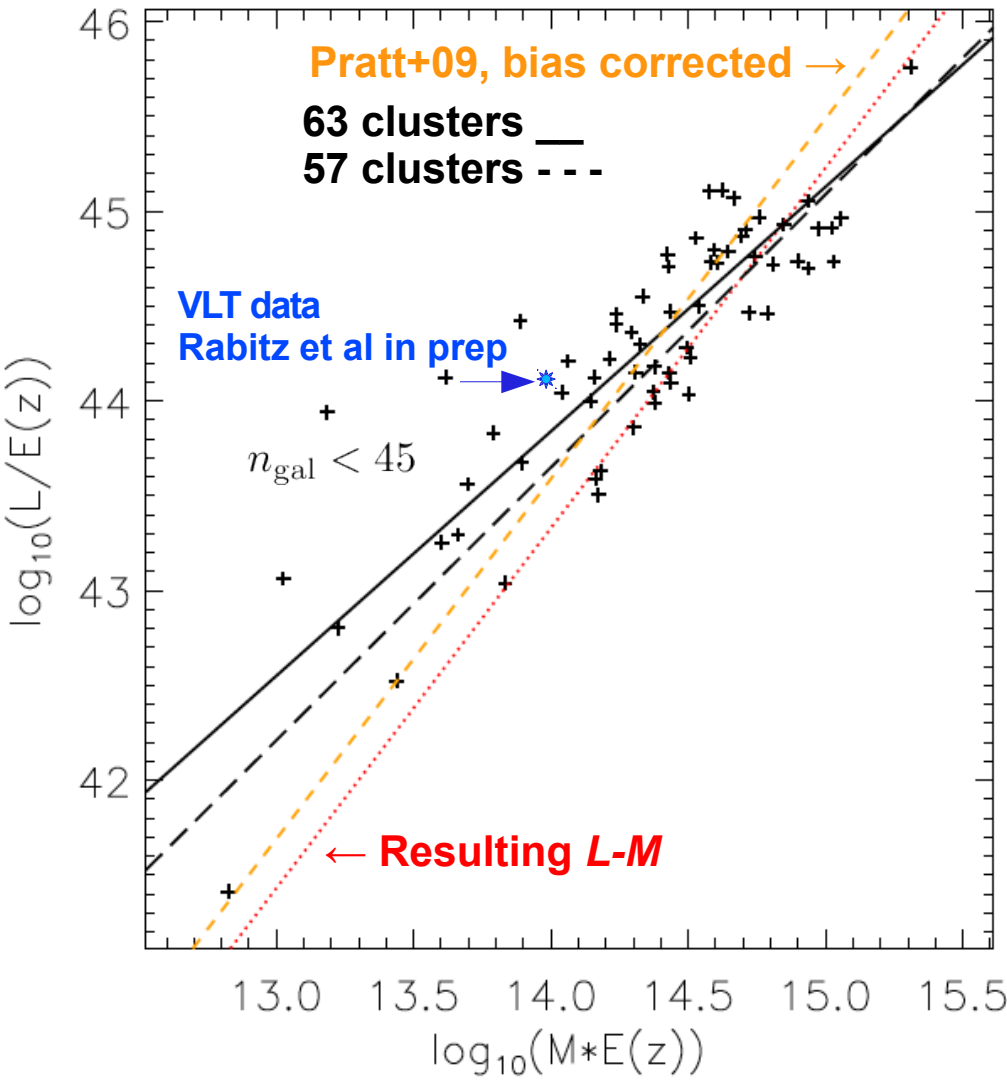
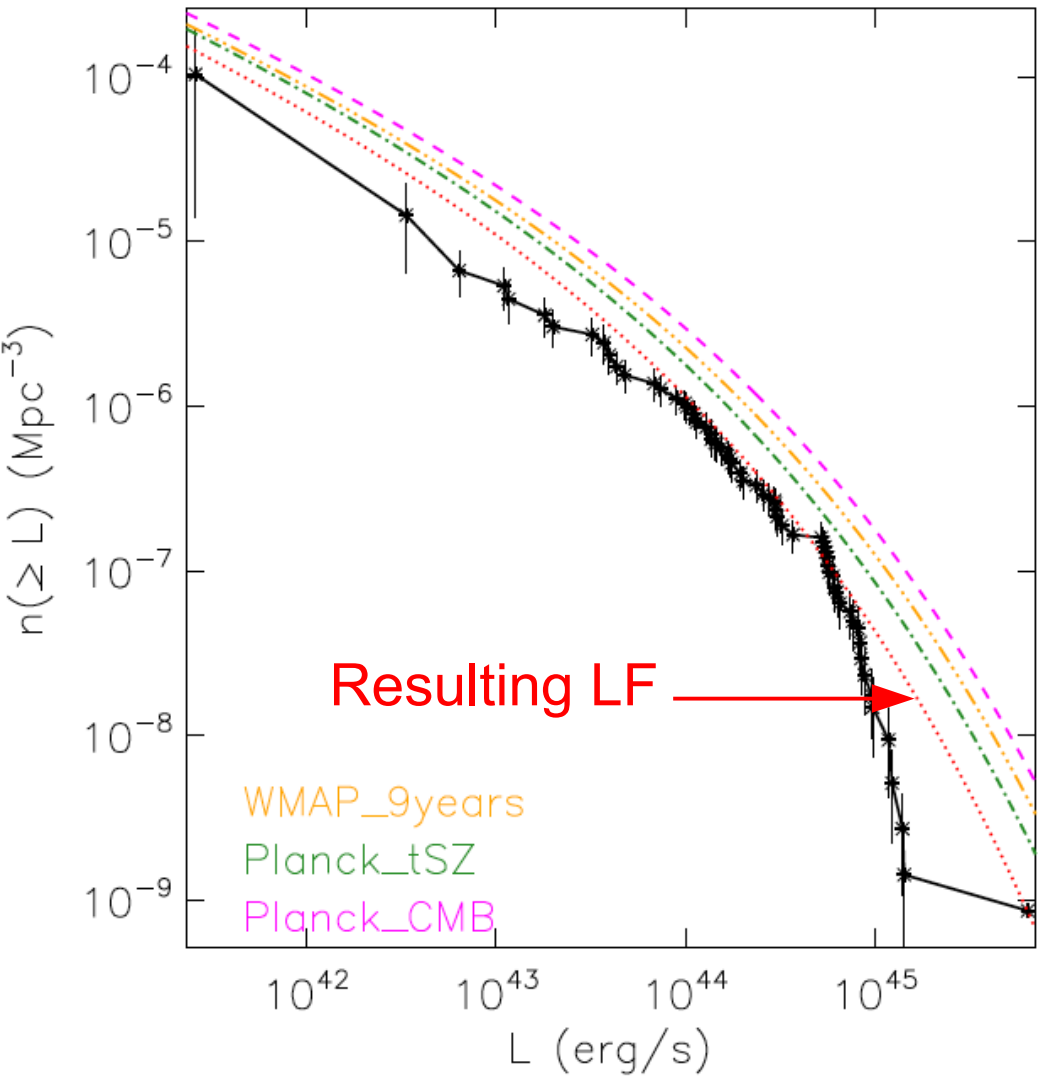
Preliminary results: LF and L-M

- Exploring the parameter space is ongoing:

$$(\Omega_m, \sigma_8), L = AM^B, \sigma_{\lg L}$$



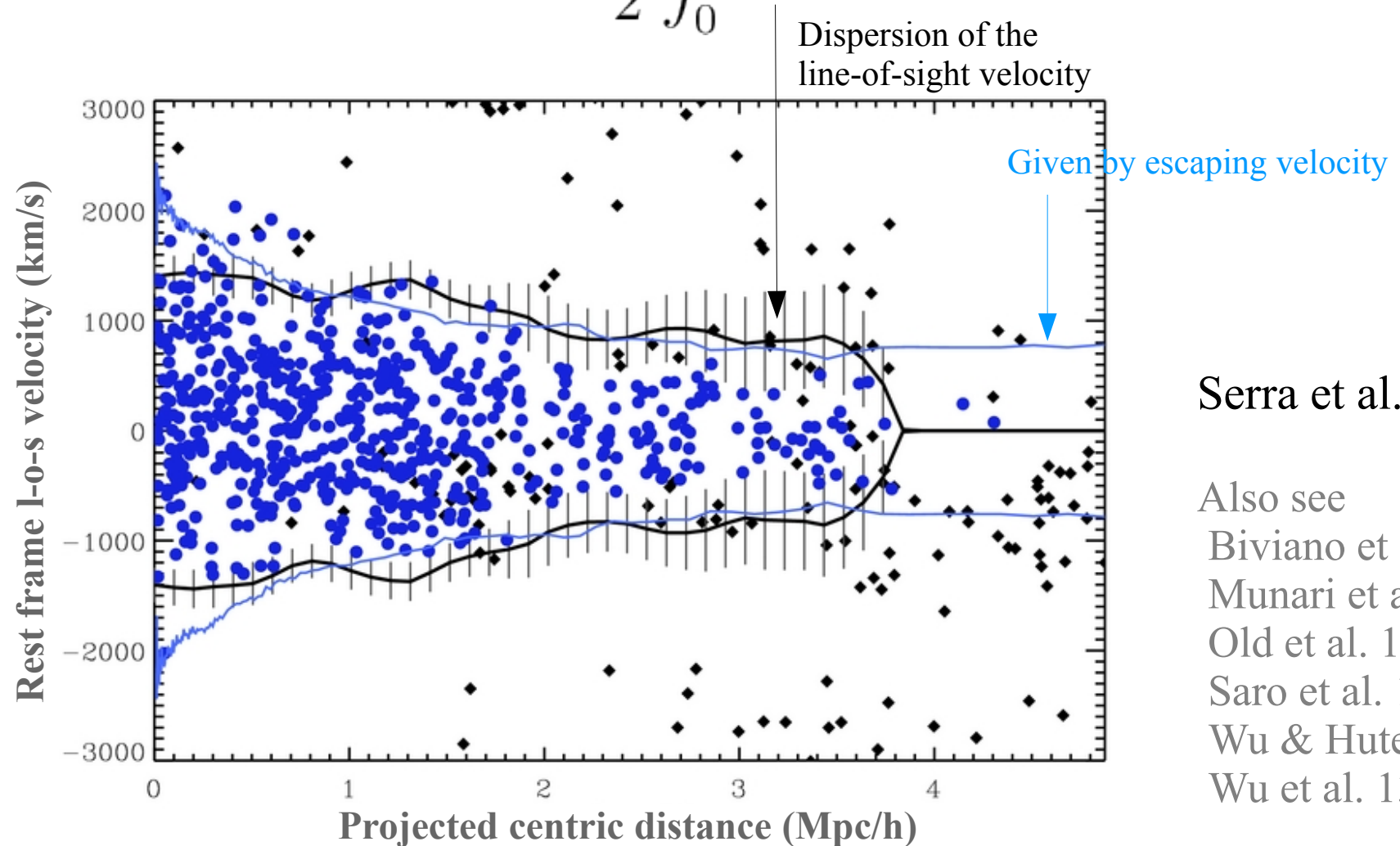
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Required optical spec-z for mass+cosmology

- Dynamical mass estimate

$$GM(\leq r) = \frac{1}{2} \int_0^r \mathcal{A}^2(r') dr'$$



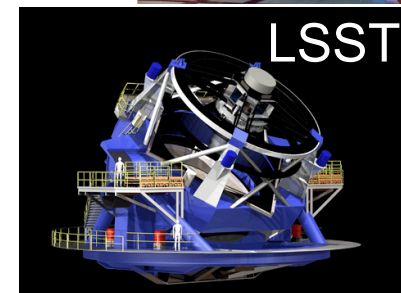
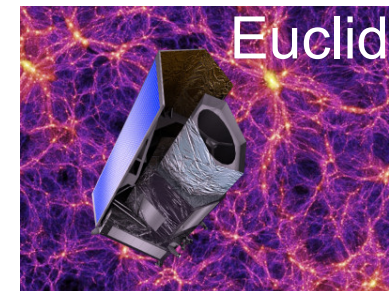
Serra et al. 13

Also see
Biviano et al. 06
Munari et al. 13
Old et al. 13,14
Saro et al. 13
Wu & Huterer 13
Wu et al. 13

eROSITA cluster survey & its follow-up

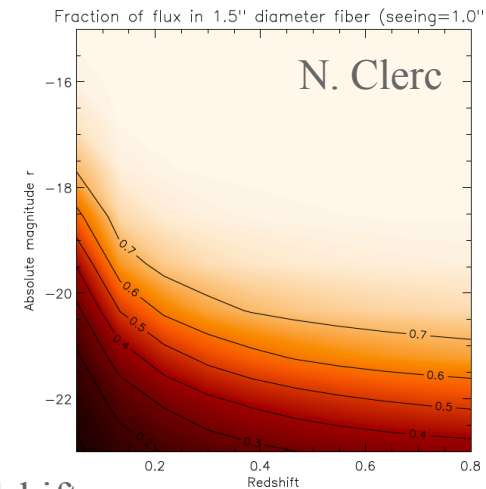
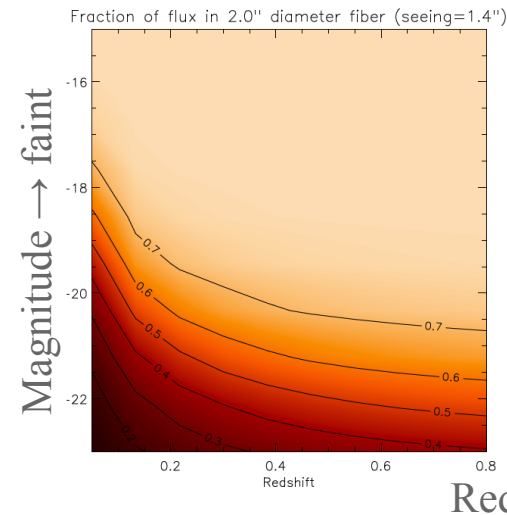
- Redshifts: X-ray spec-z, optical spec-z and photo-z
 - Optical spectroscopy: follow-up
 - eBOSS/SPectroscopic IDentification of ERosita Sources
 - eROSITA clusters in the northern sky
 - 4MOST
 - eROSITA clusters in the southern sky
 - Individual target follow-ups with telescopes
- Optical and near-IR: finding clusters, photo-z & lensing
 - Dark Energy Survey
 - Hyper Suprime-Cam Survey
 - Large Synoptic Survey Telescope
 - Euclid

Merloni et al. (2012) and references therein



Results: sampling HIFLUGCS galaxy spec-z

- At the *cluster redshift* and $z=0.2, 0.4, 0.6$ & 0.8 Zhang et al. in prep.
 - eBOSS/SPIDERS configuration (based on info from Clerc/Merloni)
 - $I_{\text{lim}}=21$
 - closest fiber distance of $55''/65''$
 - 4MOST configuration (based on info from Schwobe)
 - $r_{\text{lim}}=22$, 4X/position
 - closest fiber distance of $20''$
 - ~~10 and 5 redshifts/cluster~~
 - Method
 - Galaxy luminosity function model
 - Flux-loss of the aperture magnitude
 - ...



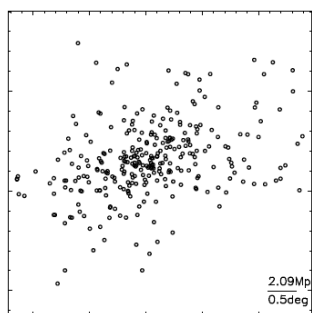
Results: optical spec-z based mass estimates

- Re-sampled 13467 spec-z using 4MOST configuration

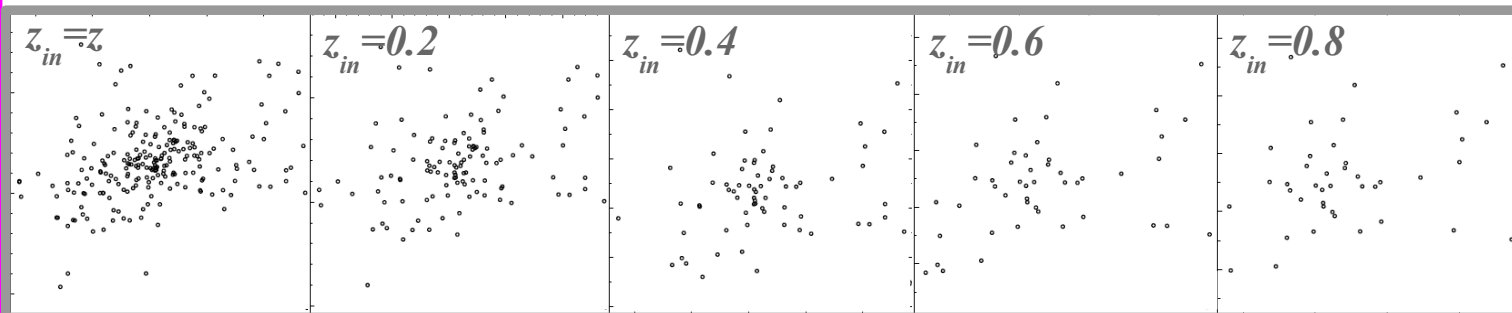
Collisional distance ↓ *Limiting magnitude* Zhang et al. in prep.

Observations: A2256

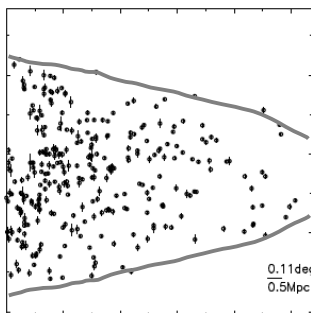
2D cluster galaxies
distribution in the sky



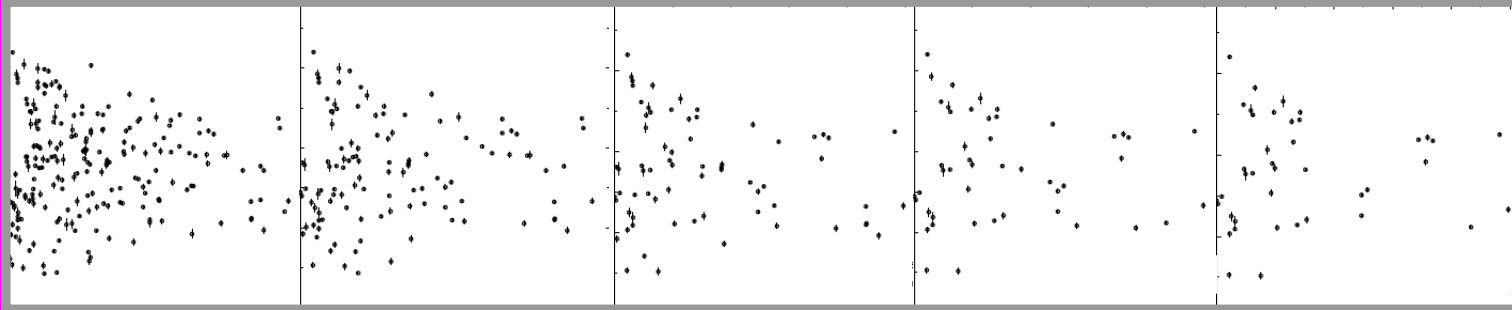
Simulations: re-sampled galaxy members using coming survey setups



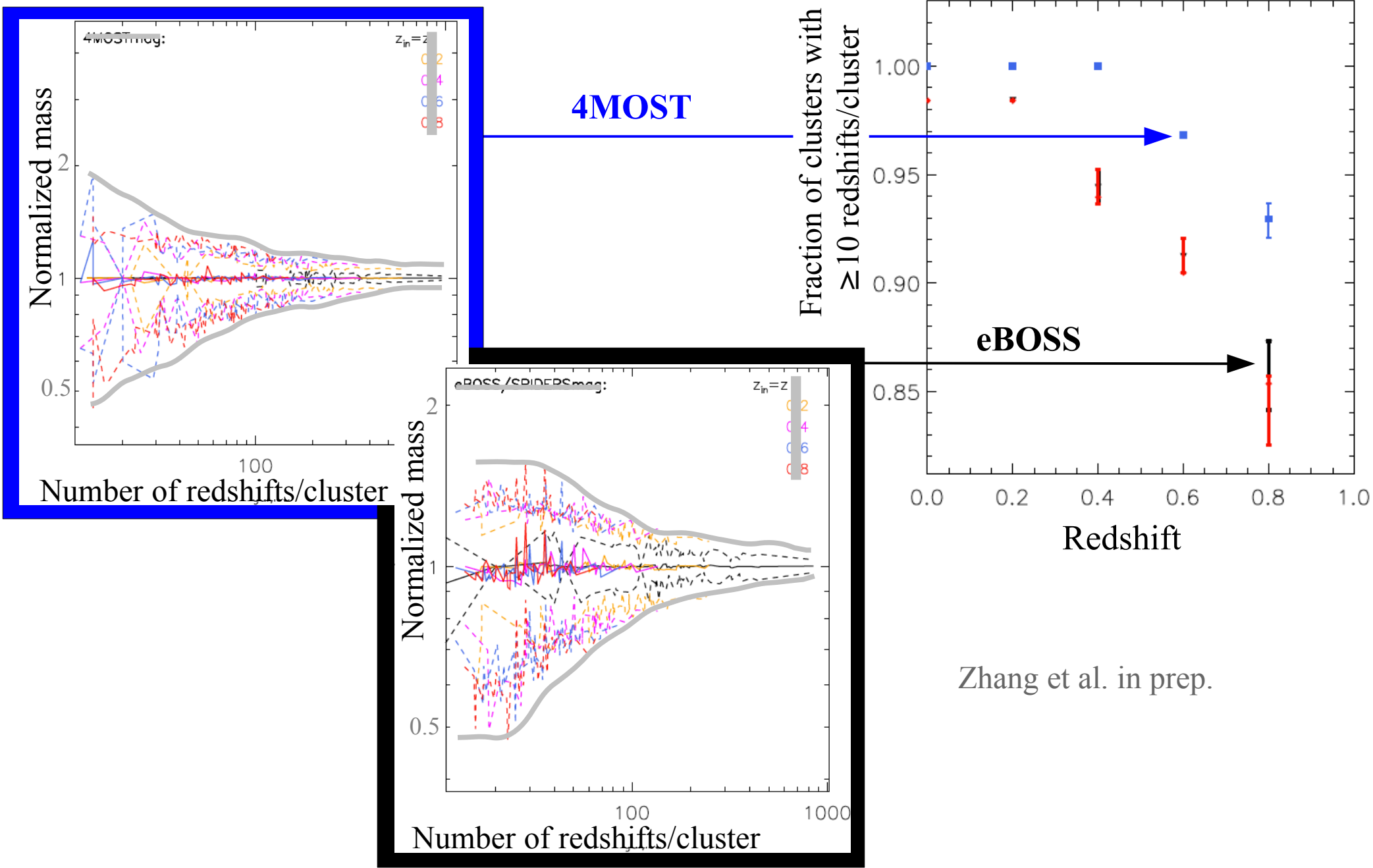
Line-of-sight velocity



Projected distance



Results: mass uncertainty in spec-z surveys



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Summary

- Combining independent cluster mass proxies from multi-wavelength surveys can break the degeneracy between mass calibration and cosmological constraint.
- Ongoing/upcoming optical spectroscopic surveys like eBOSS/SPIDERS and 4MOST for example can serve this purpose in a stacked manner up to redshifts of 0.6 – 0.8.