

Photometric Redshifts in SDSS for Galaxy-Galaxy Lensing

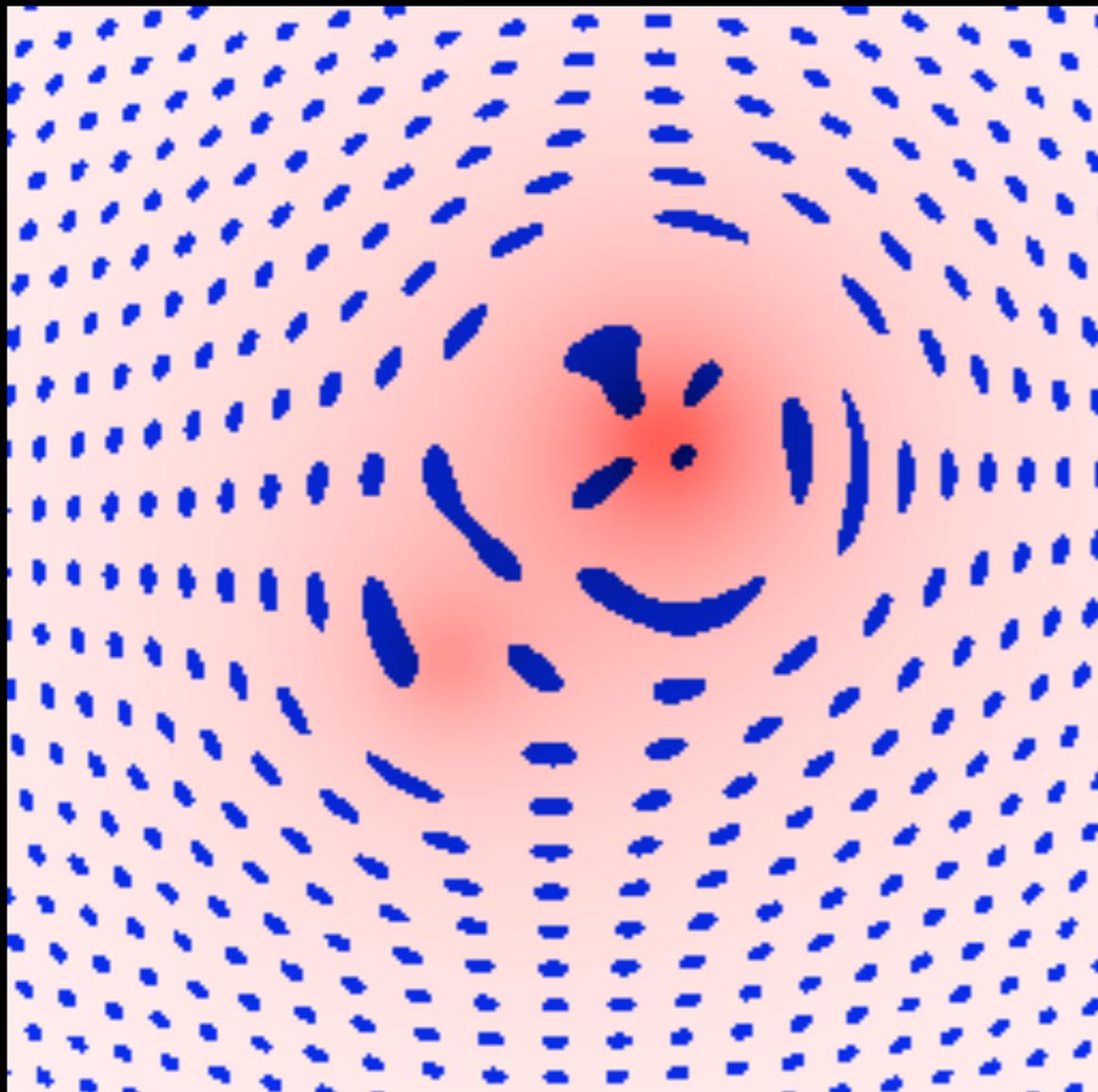
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Outline

- galaxy-galaxy lensing
- photometric redshifts
- spectroscopic calibration set
- calibration results

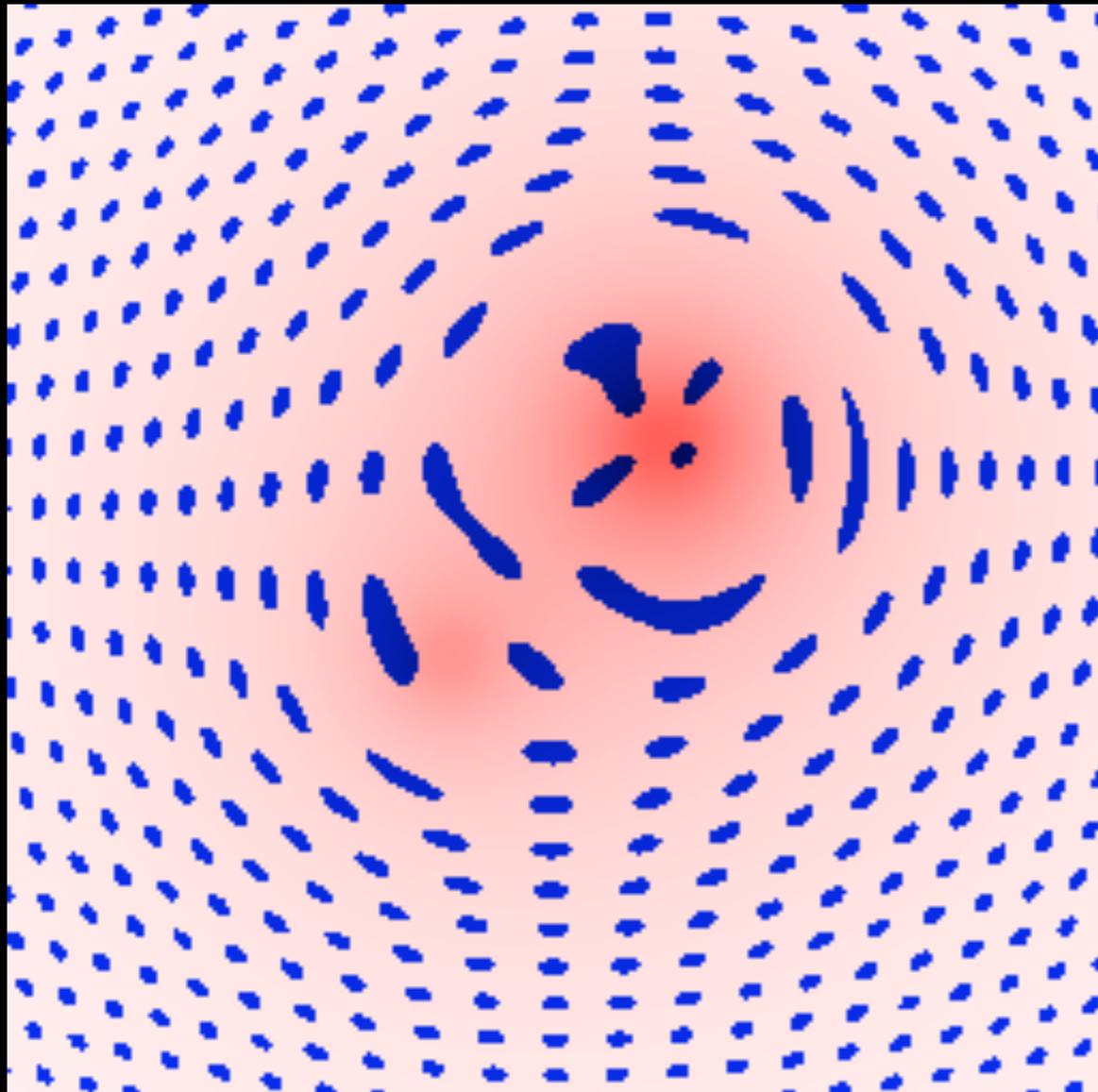
Gravitational lensing



Abell 2218 Galaxy Cluster

Image Credit: Ned Wright, HST

Why is lensing hard?



Accurate lensing:

- quantify image distortion (shapes)
- need many background galaxies
- background galaxies not at uniform redshift

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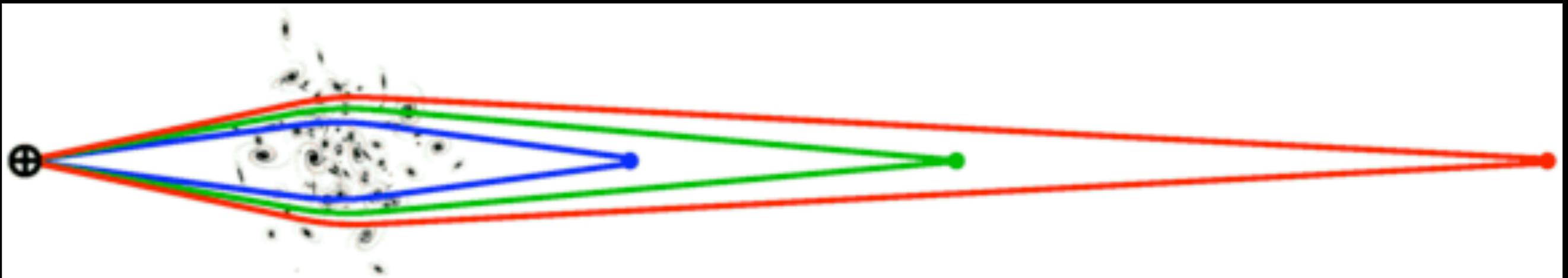
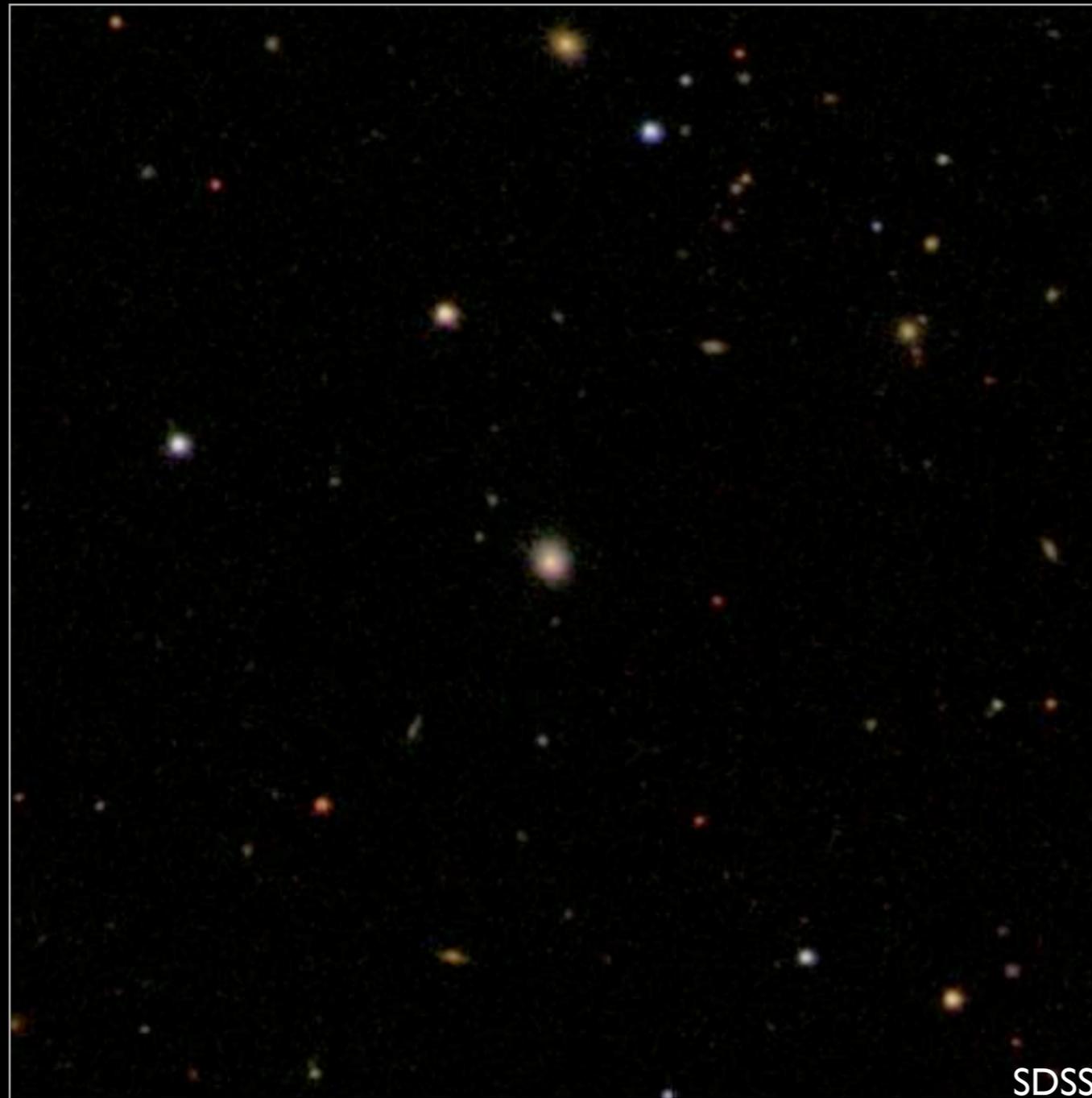


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Can we get DM concentration around a galaxy?

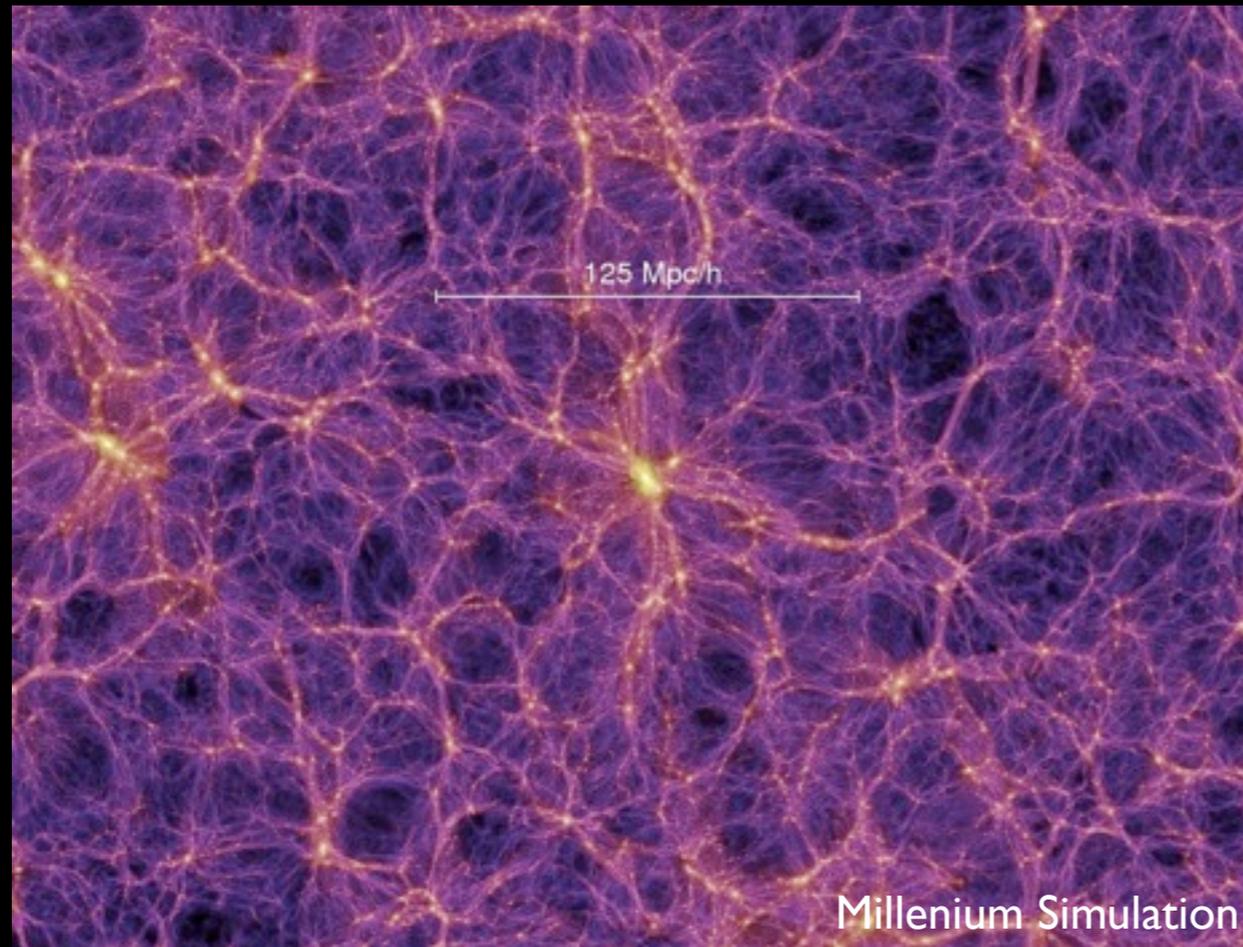


Galaxy-galaxy lensing:

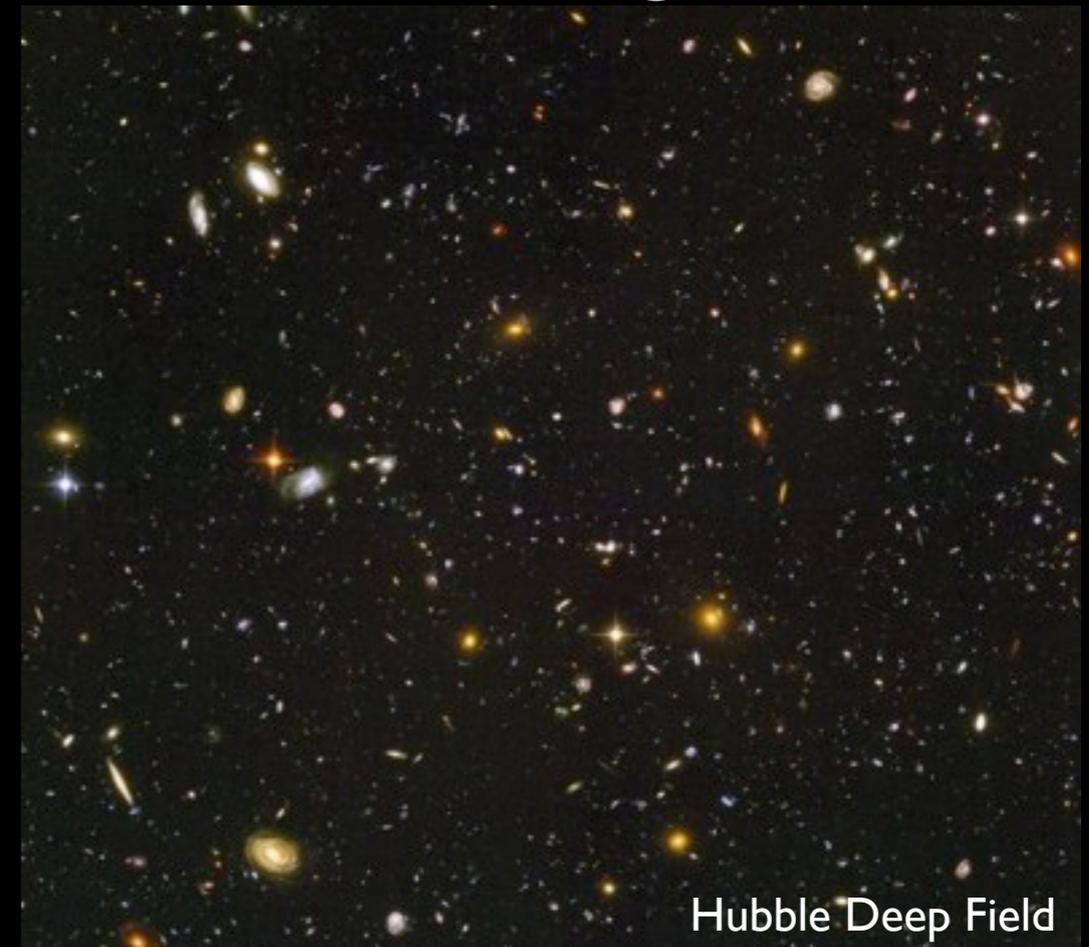
- stacking by lens to get many background galaxies
- measures average dark matter distribution around galaxies

Why do we study galaxy-galaxy lensing?

Dark matter simulation



Observed galaxies



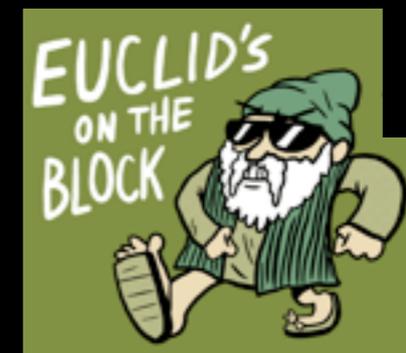
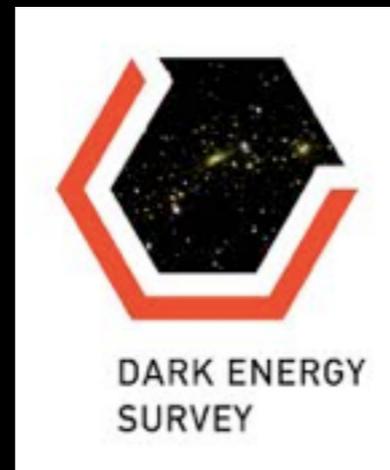
- correlates dark matter to galaxies
 - ▶ cosmological dark matter studies
 - ▶ galaxy formation studies

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- because everyone else is going to be doing it



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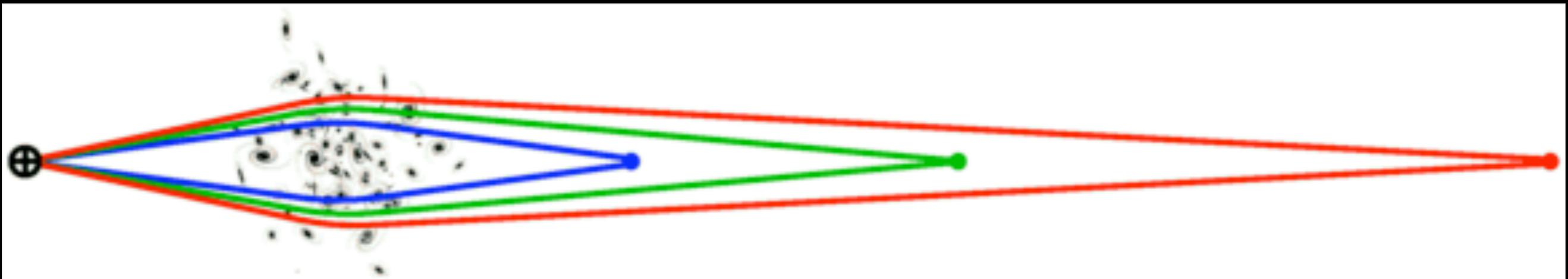


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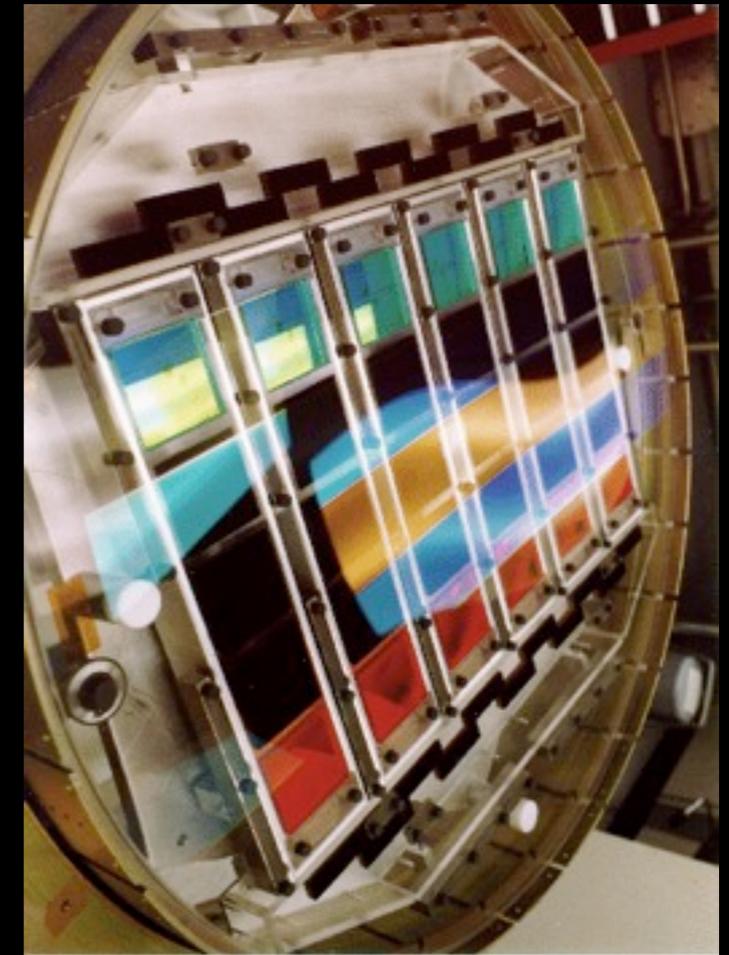
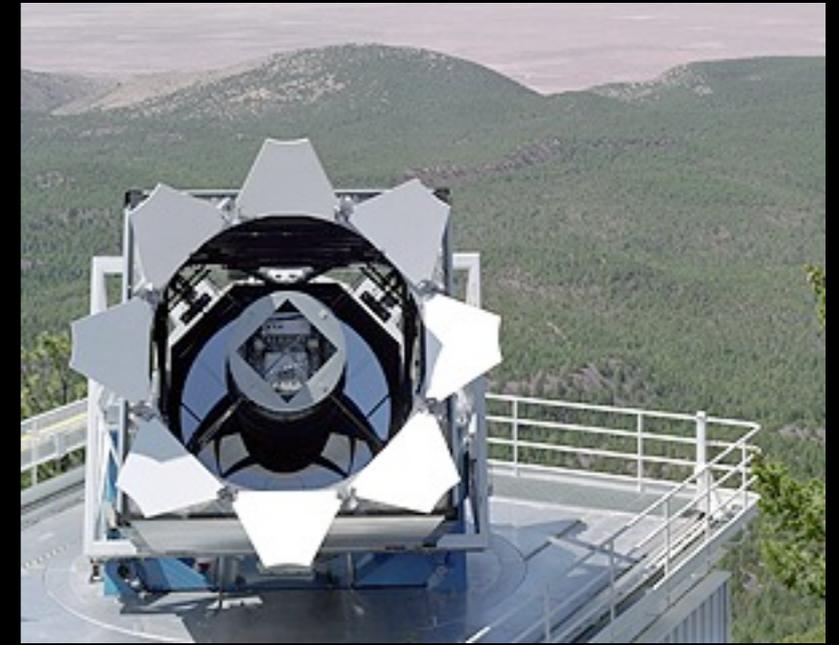
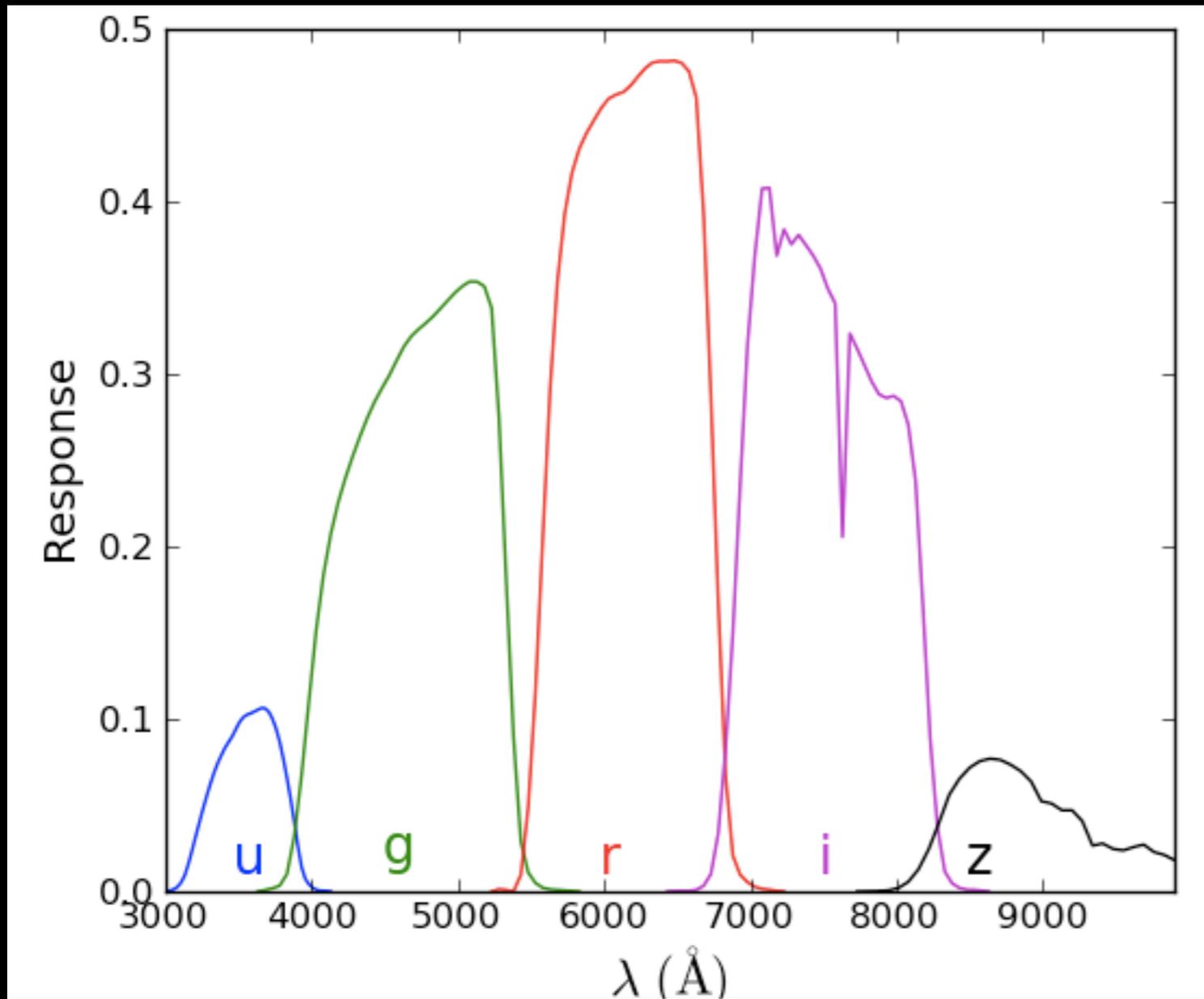
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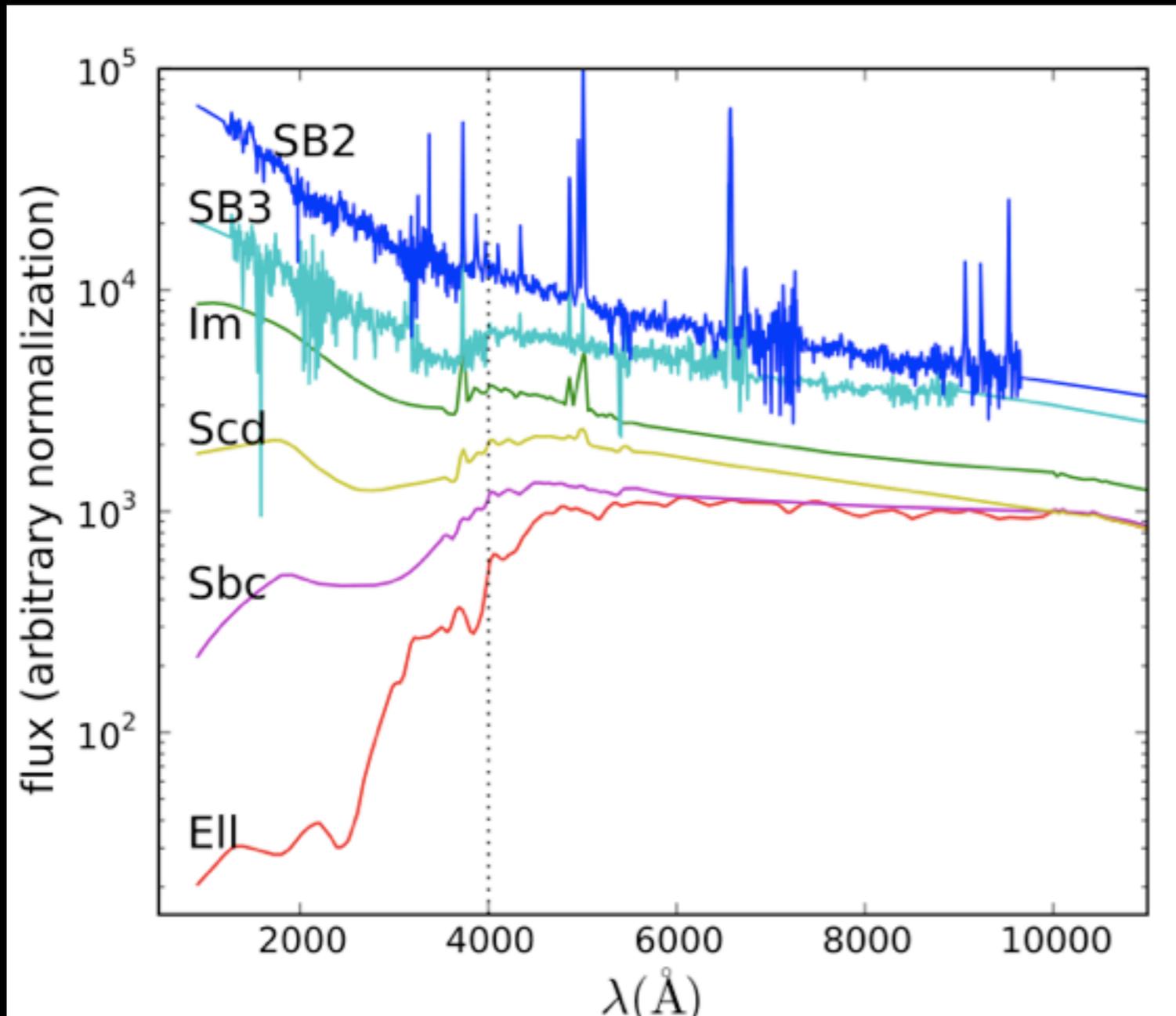
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- ▶ need two separate catalogs

SDSS photometry

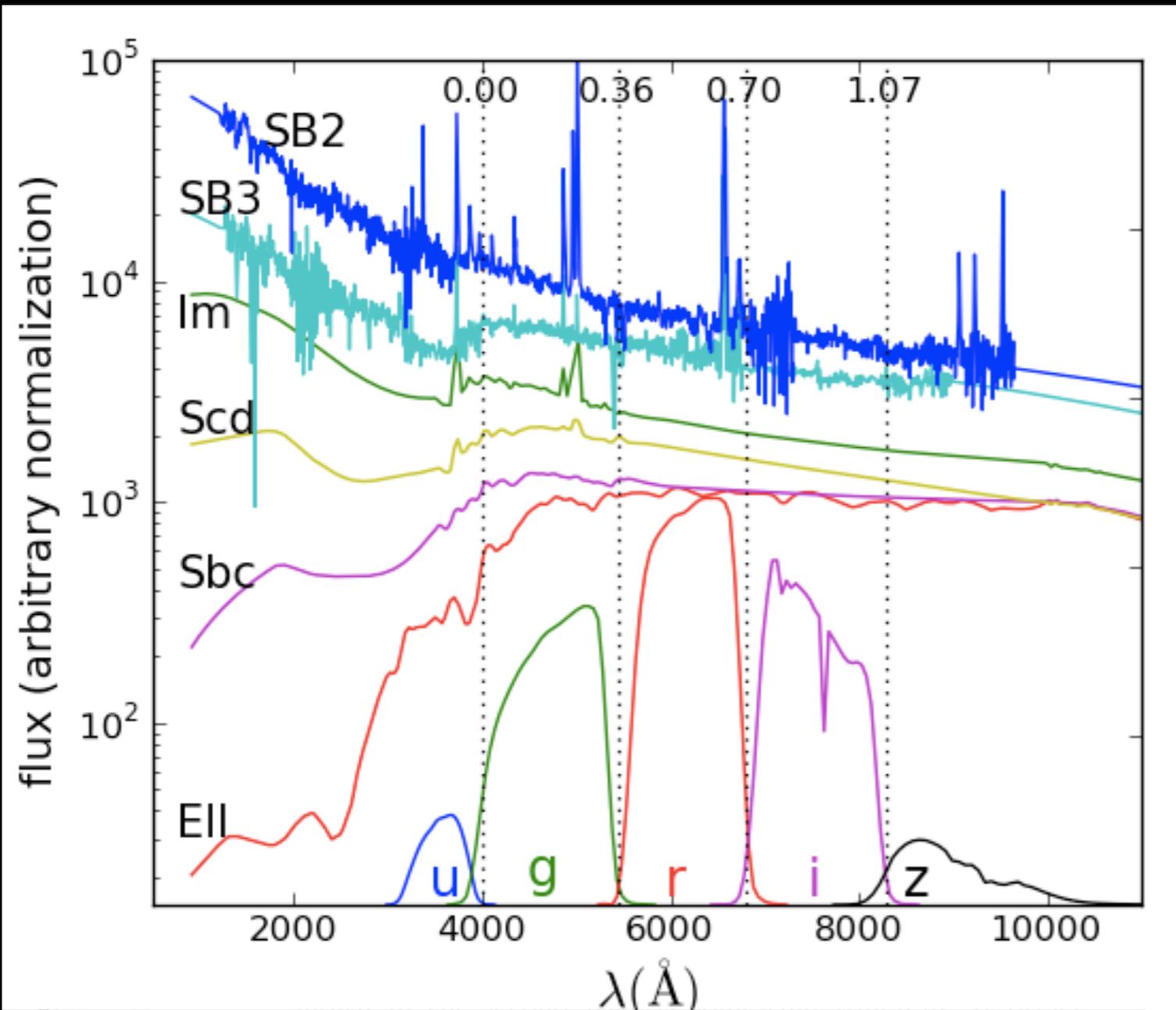


Photometric redshifts, template based



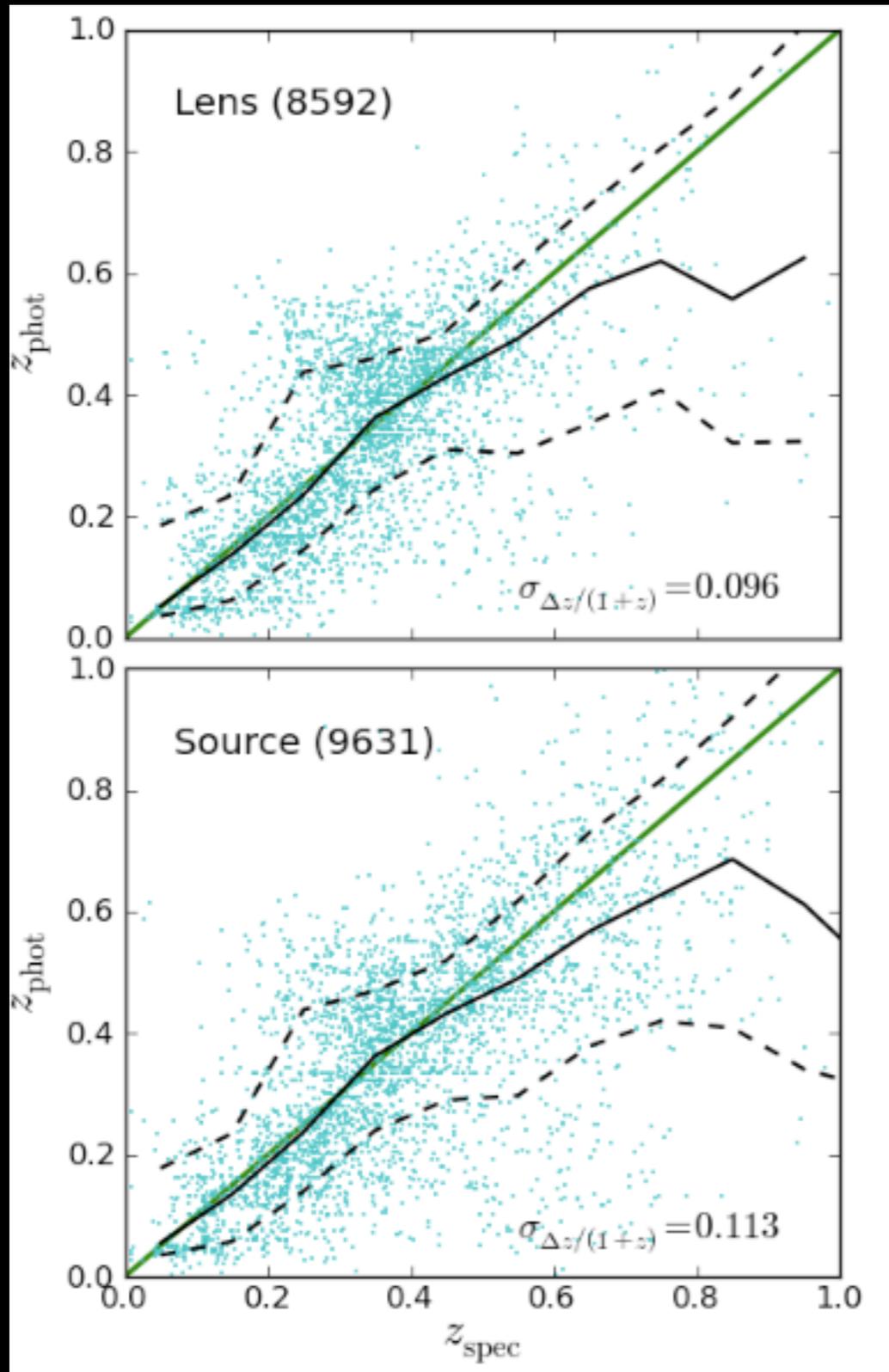
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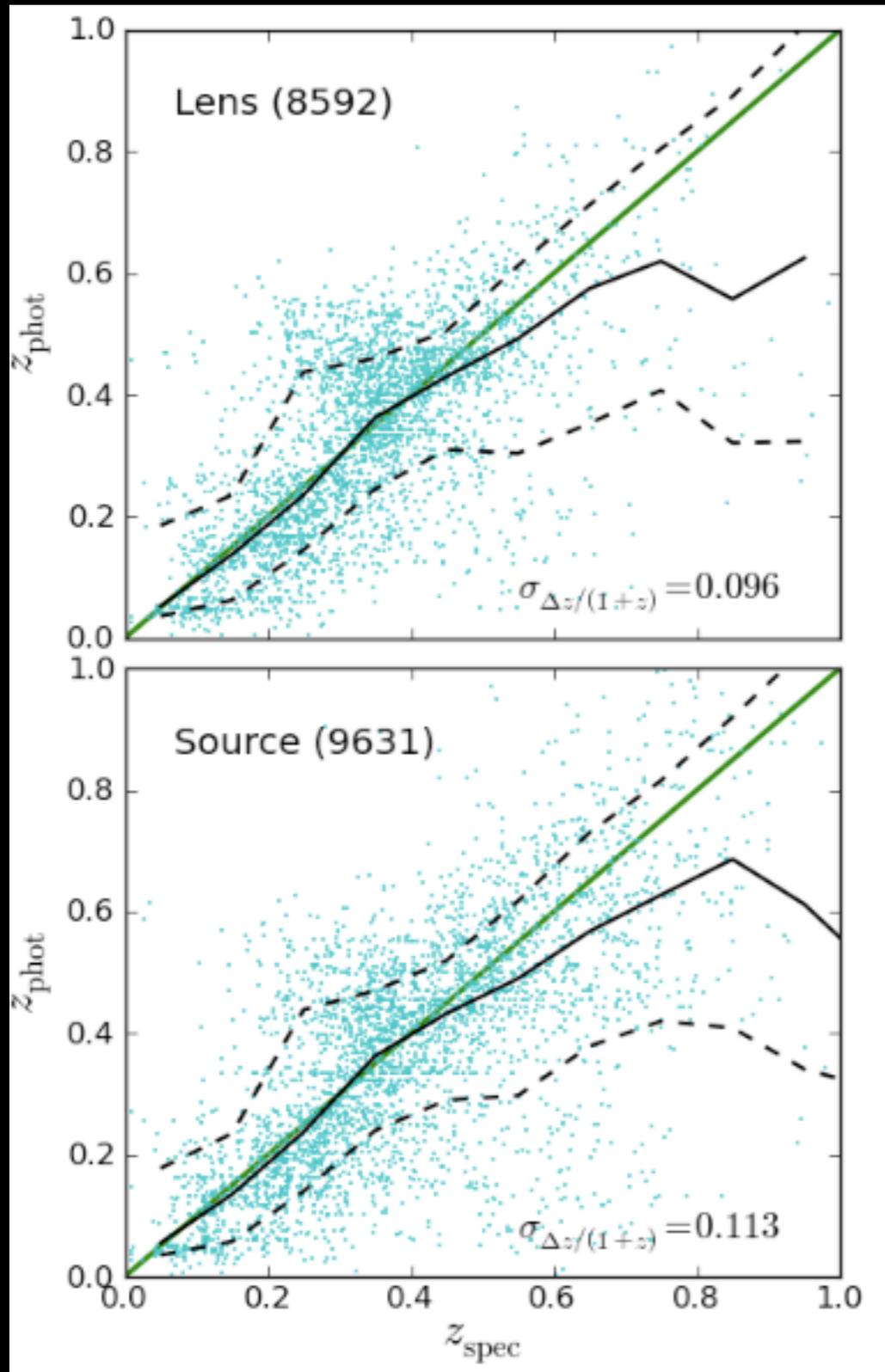
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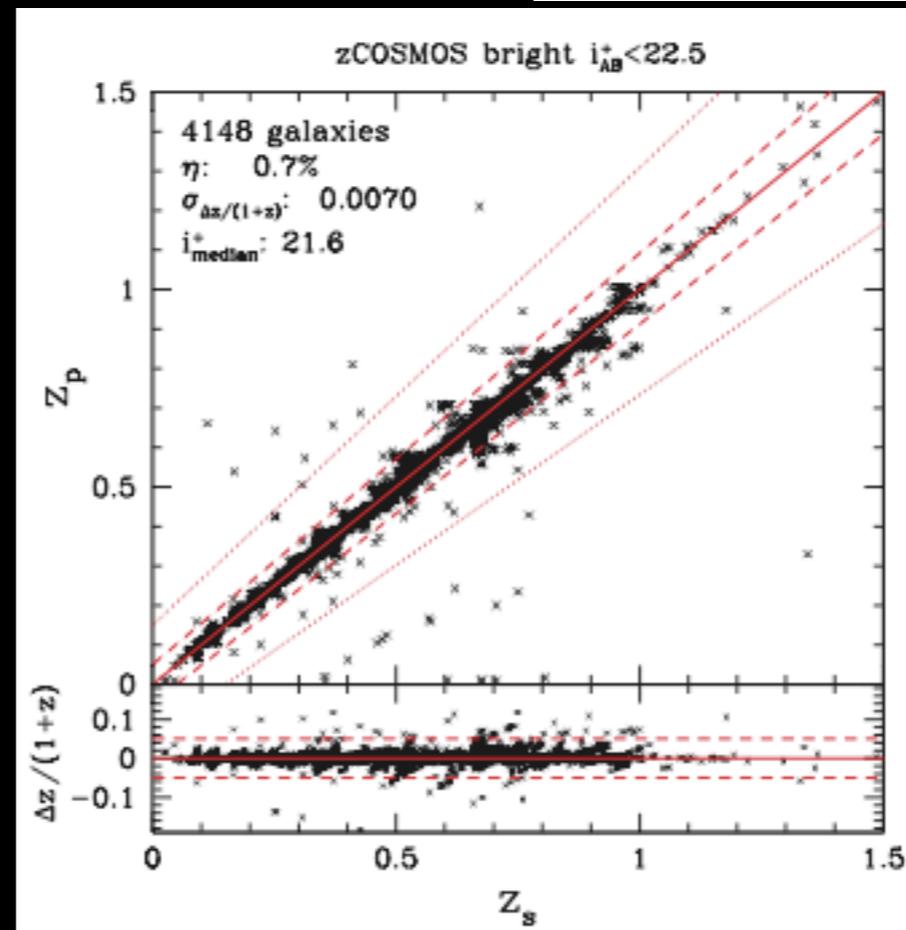
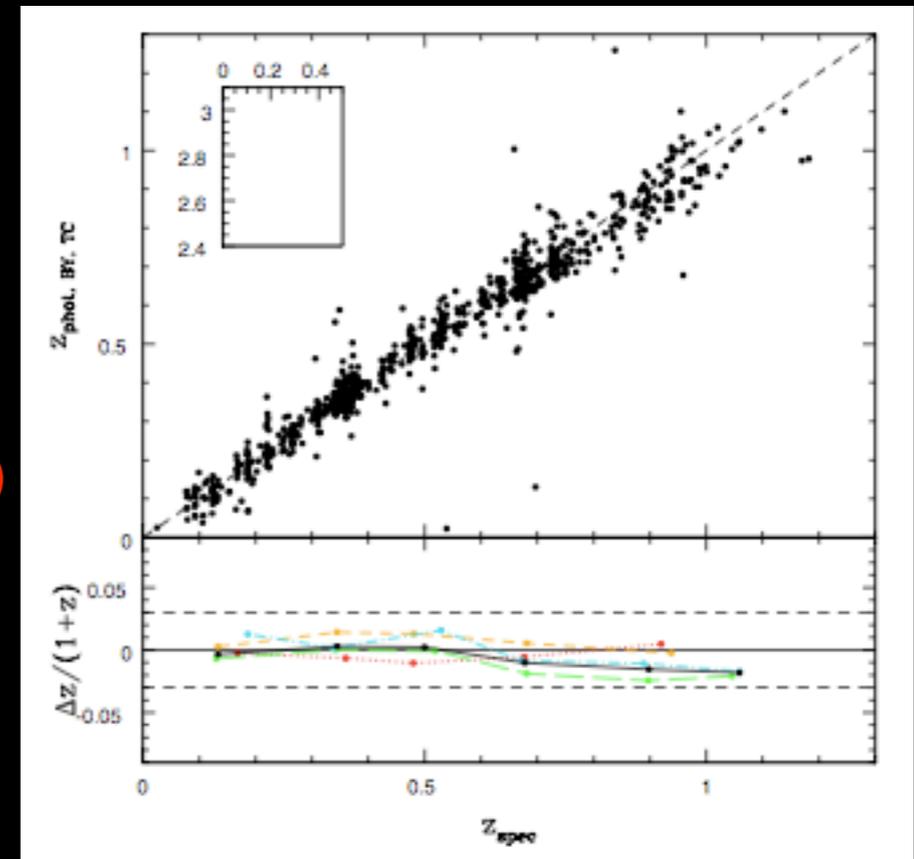


- $\sigma_{\Delta z/(1+z)} \sim 0.1$

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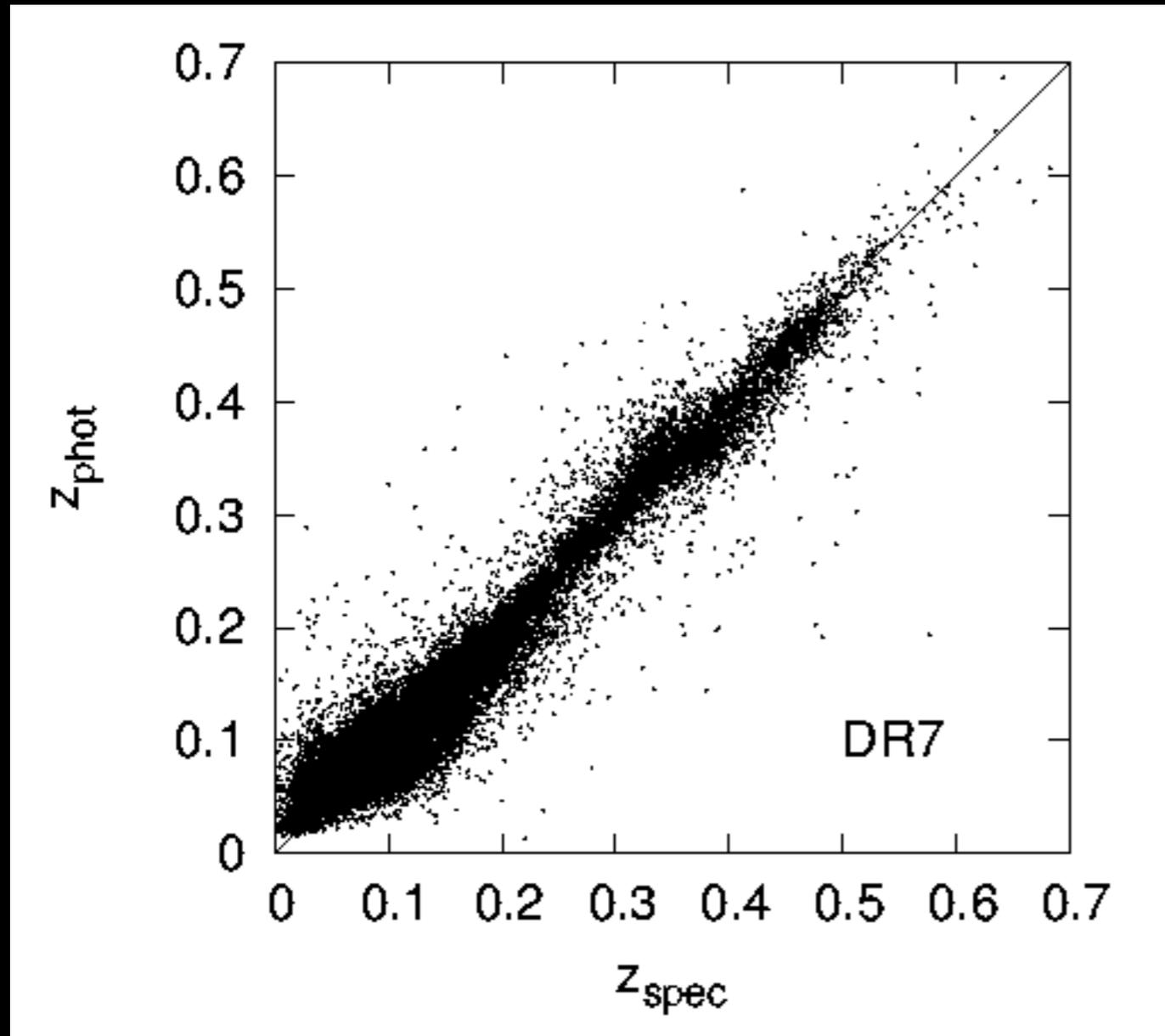


$\sigma_{\Delta z/(1+z)} < 0.03$
Feldmann+ (2006)



$\sigma_{\Delta z/(1+z)} = 0.007$
Ilbert+ (2009)

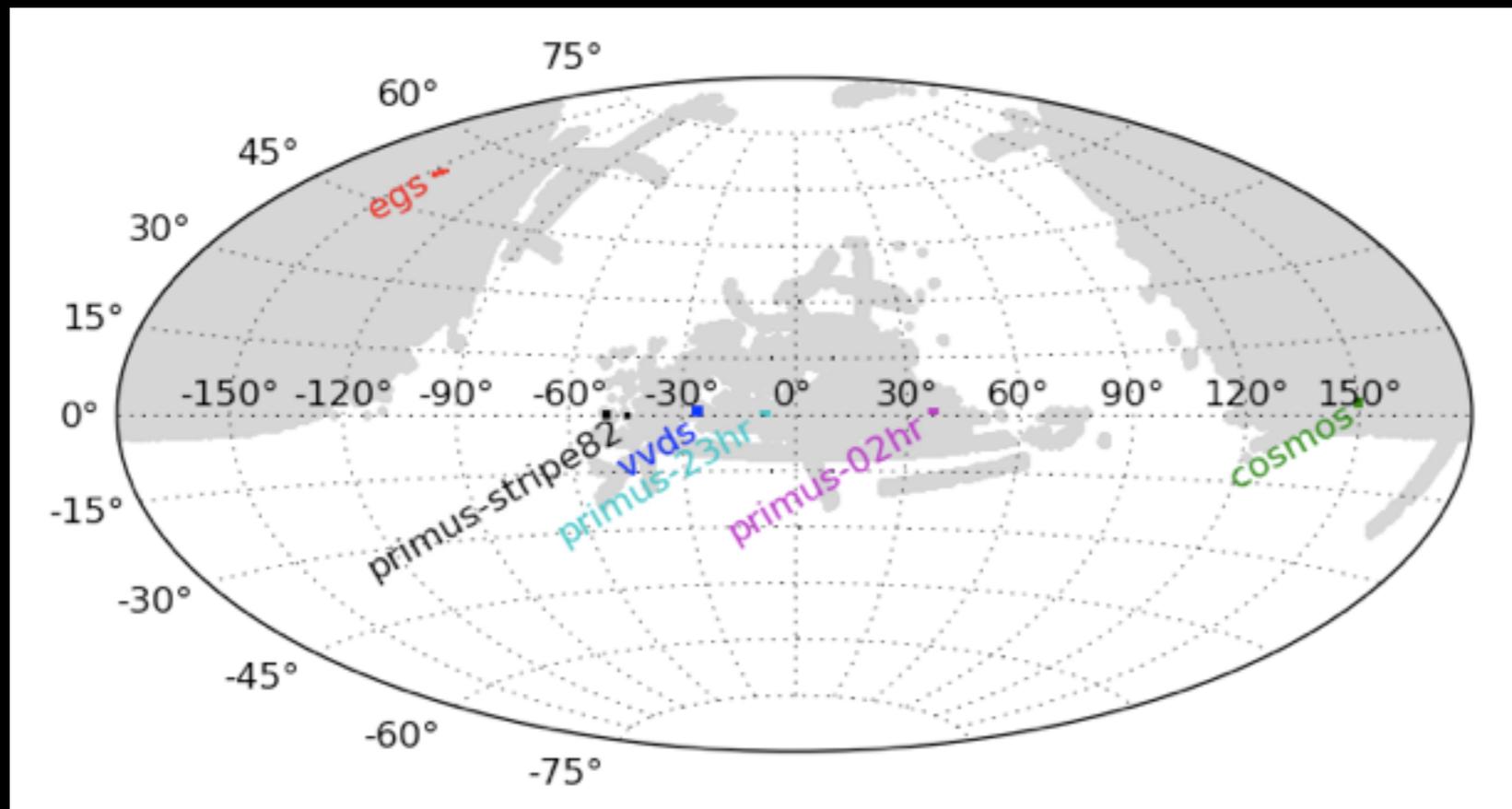
Photometric redshifts, training set based



- bright galaxies!!
($r < 17.7$)

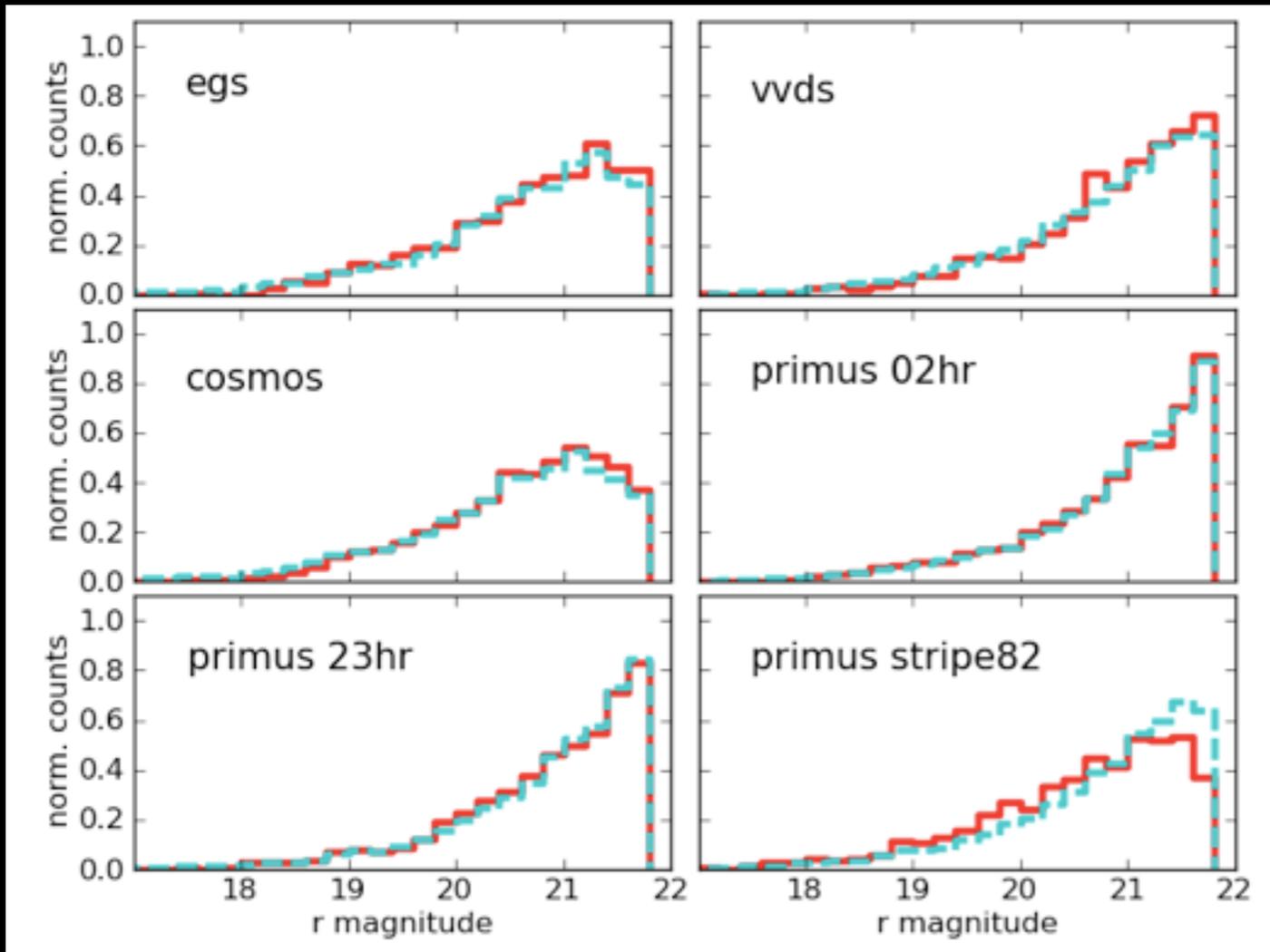
<http://www.sdss.org/dr7/algorithms/photo-z.html>

Calibration sets



- SDSS: 8720 sq deg (low extinction)
- Calib: ~5 sq deg
- Tune it to make fair representation of SDSS

Calibration sets: r magnitude distribution

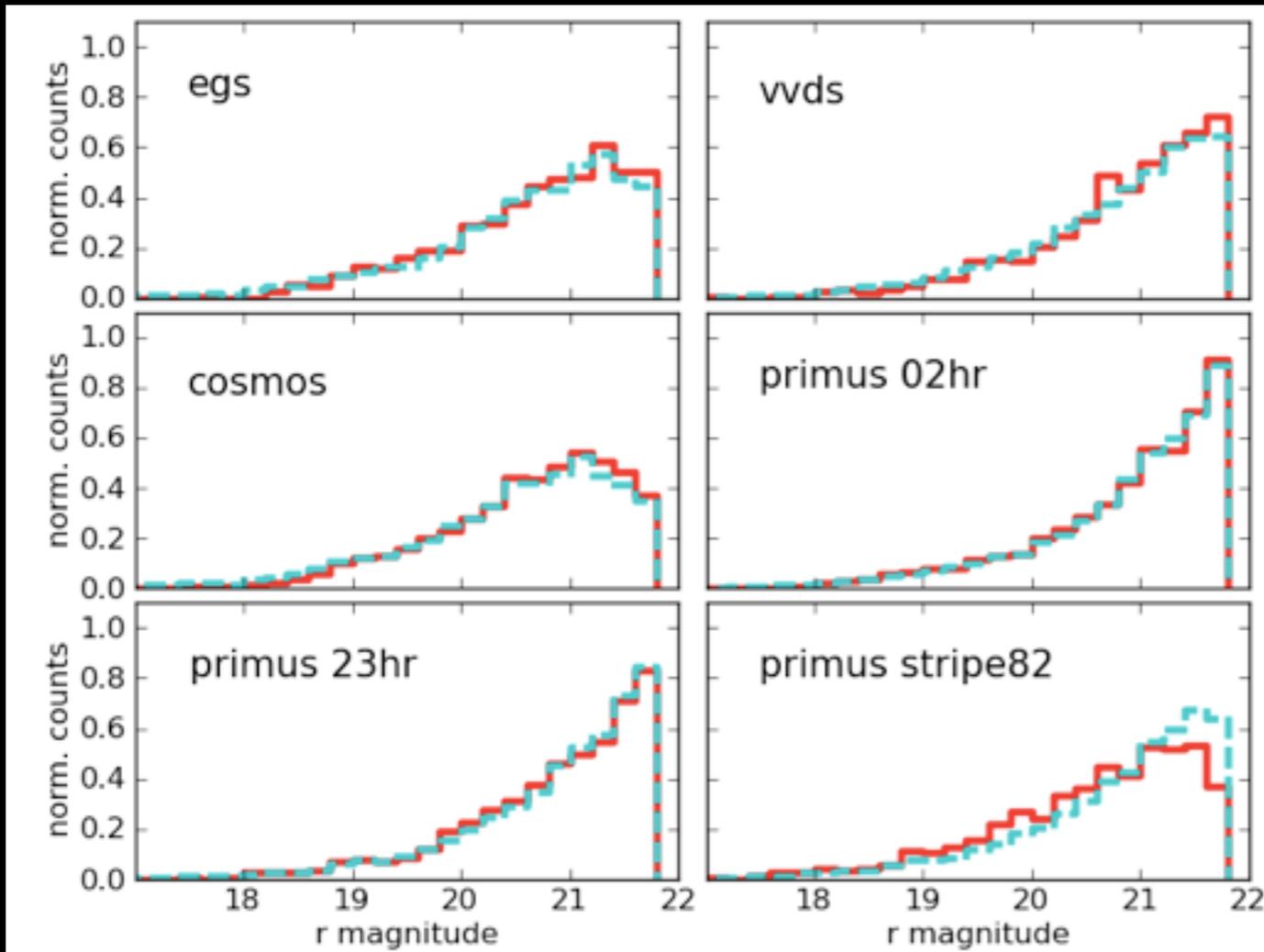


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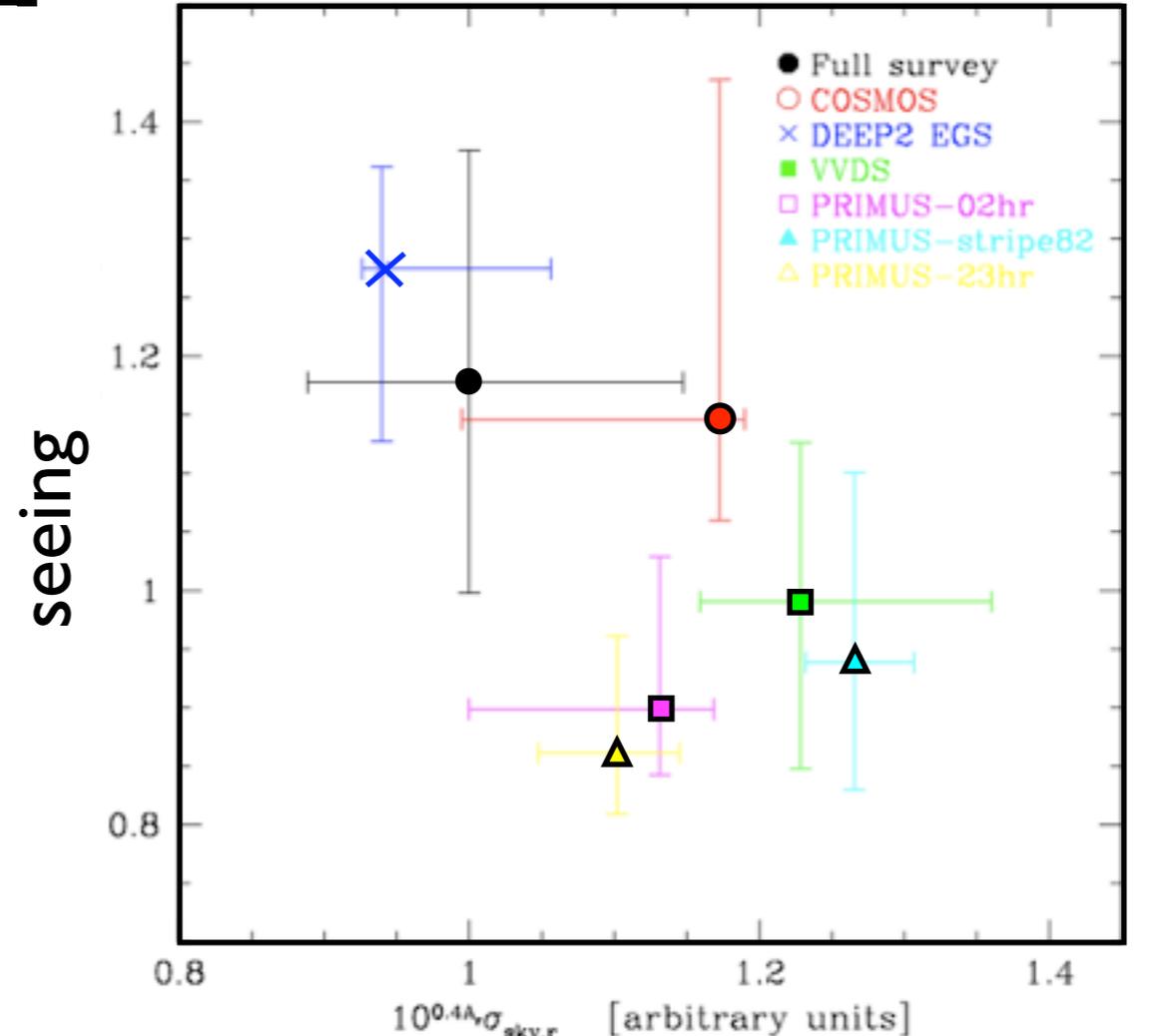
underlying distribution

r magnitude

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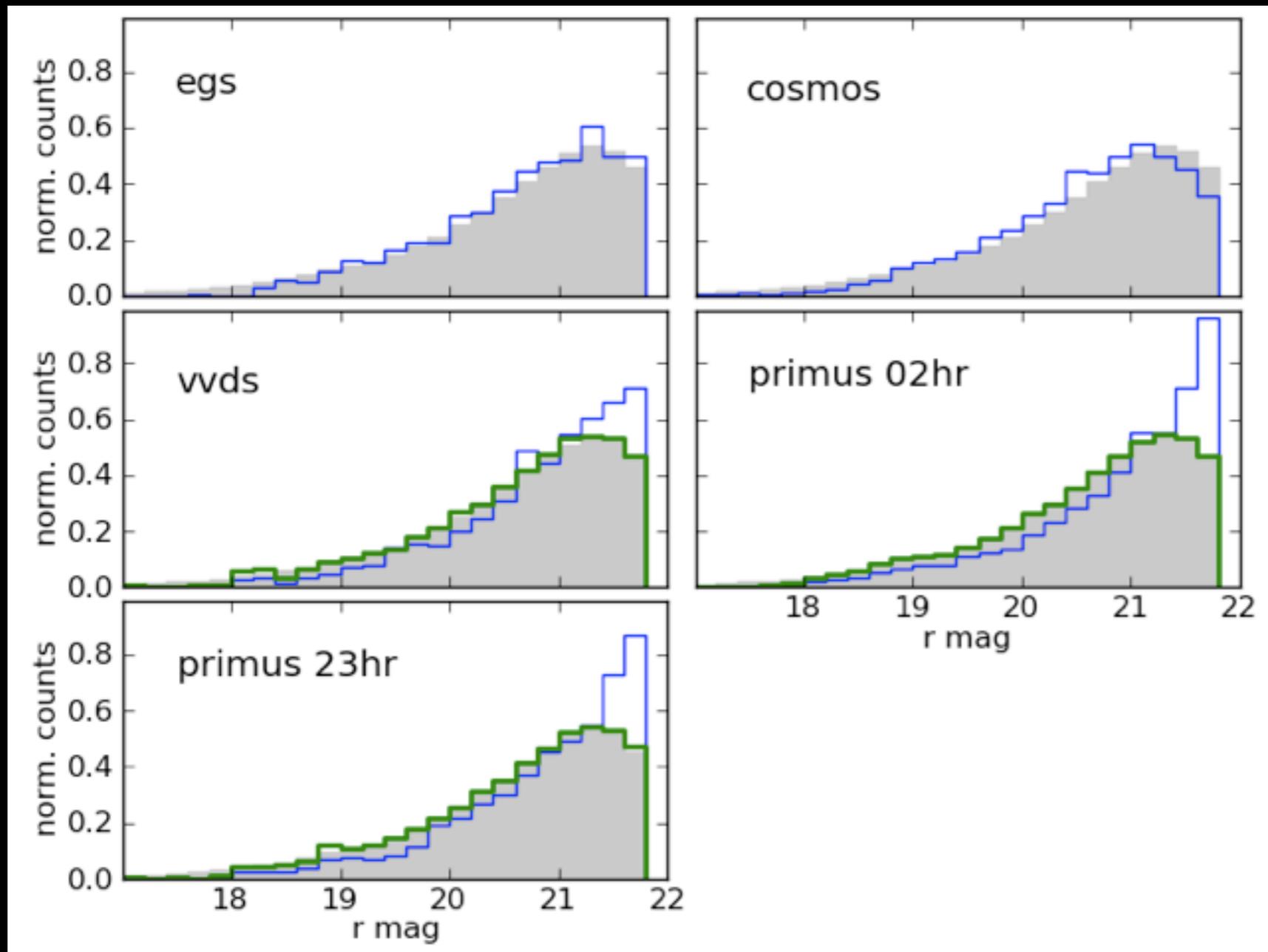


r magnitude



sky noise

Calibration set correction



original
calibration set

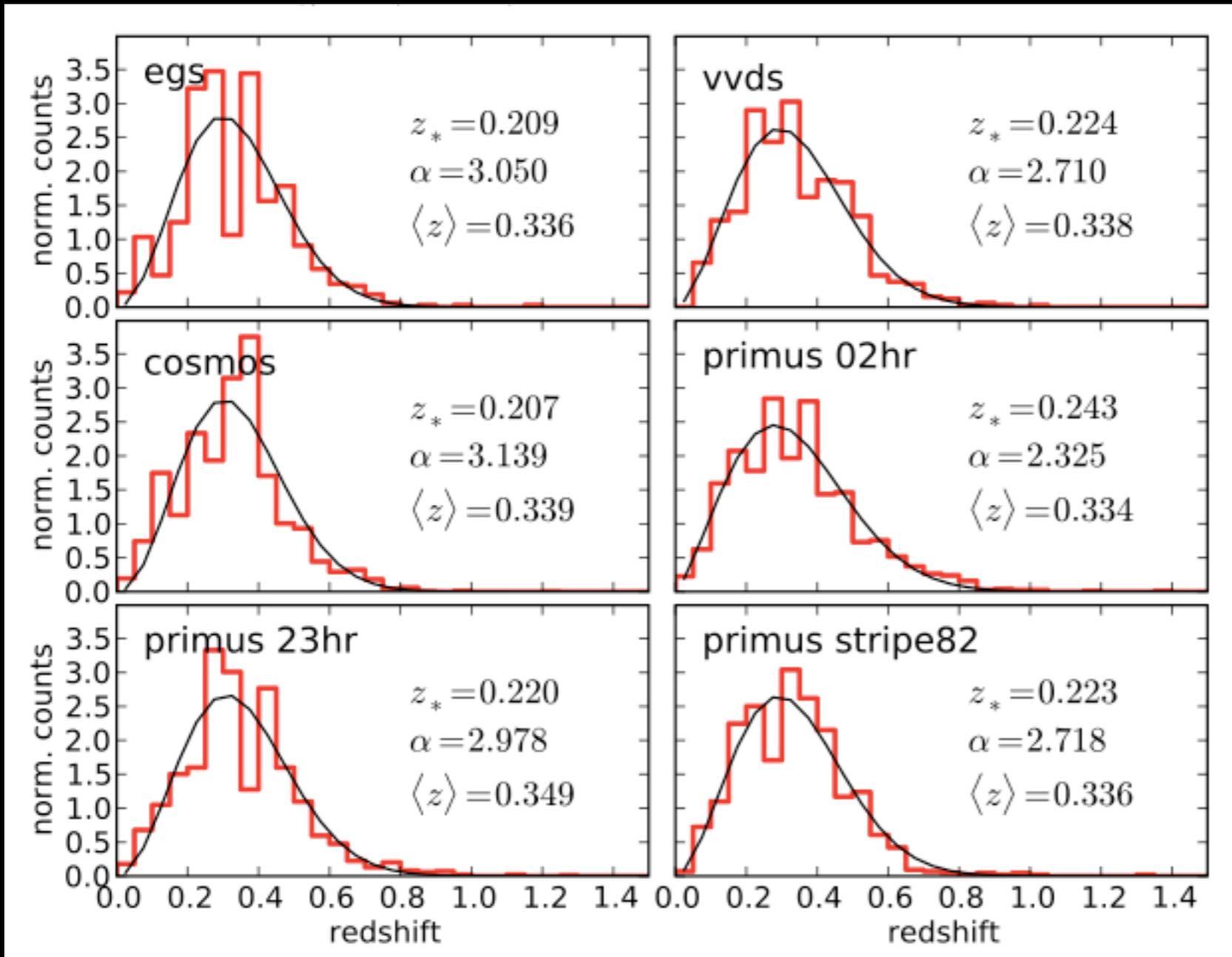
all of SDSS

corrected

r magnitude

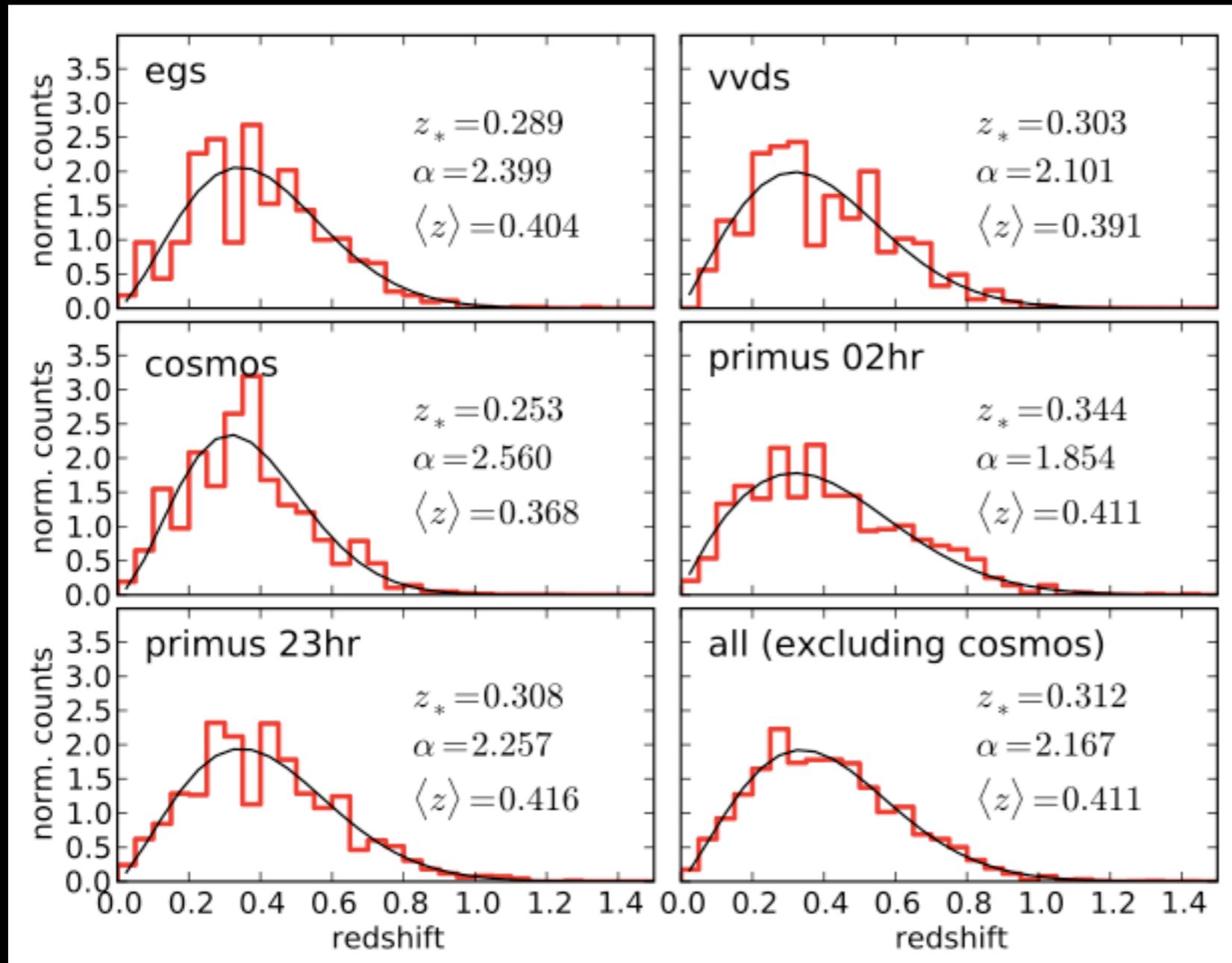
Calibration sets: redshift distribution

- Lens ($r < 21$)

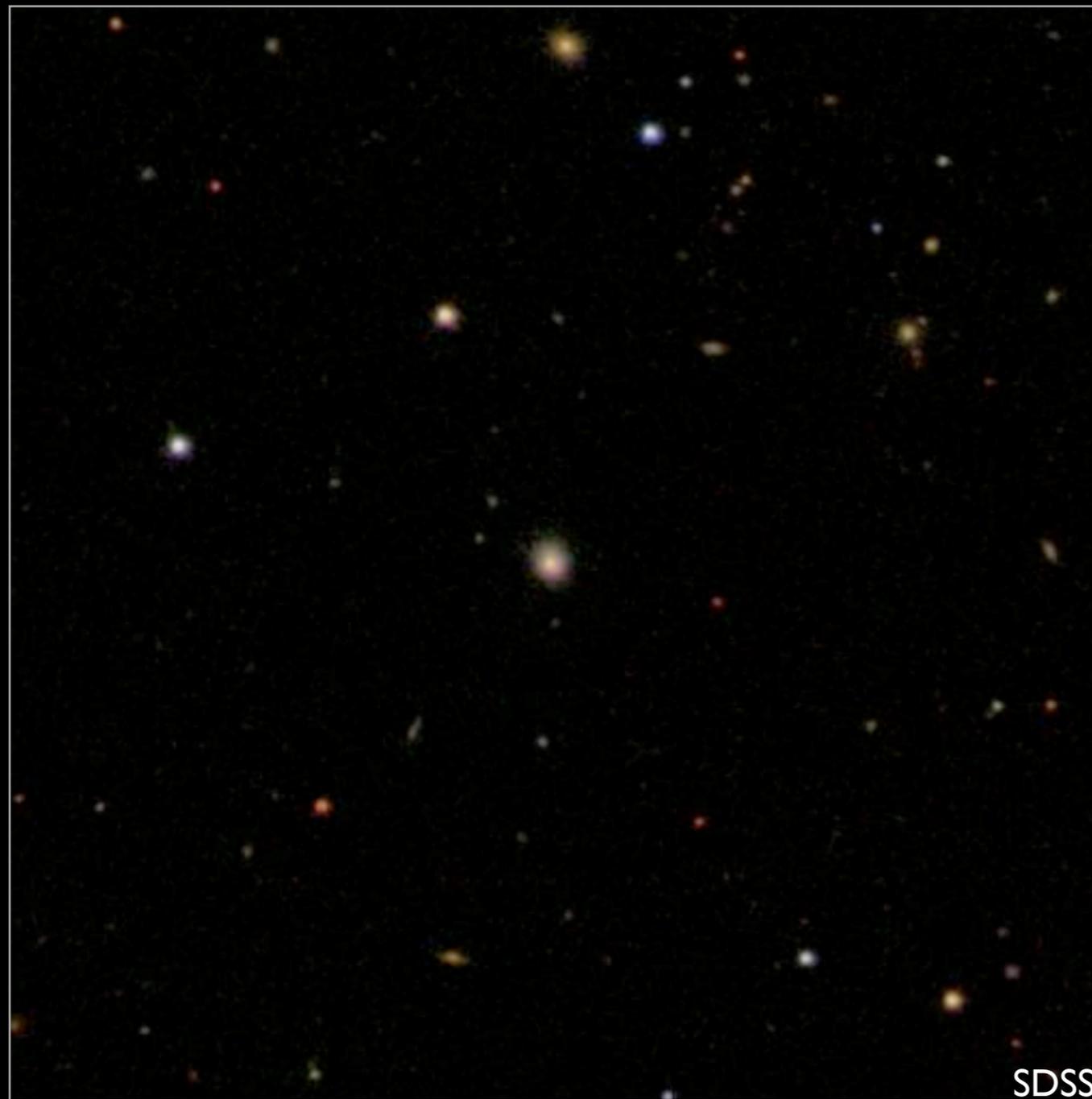


Calibration sets: redshift distribution

- Source ($r < 21.8$)



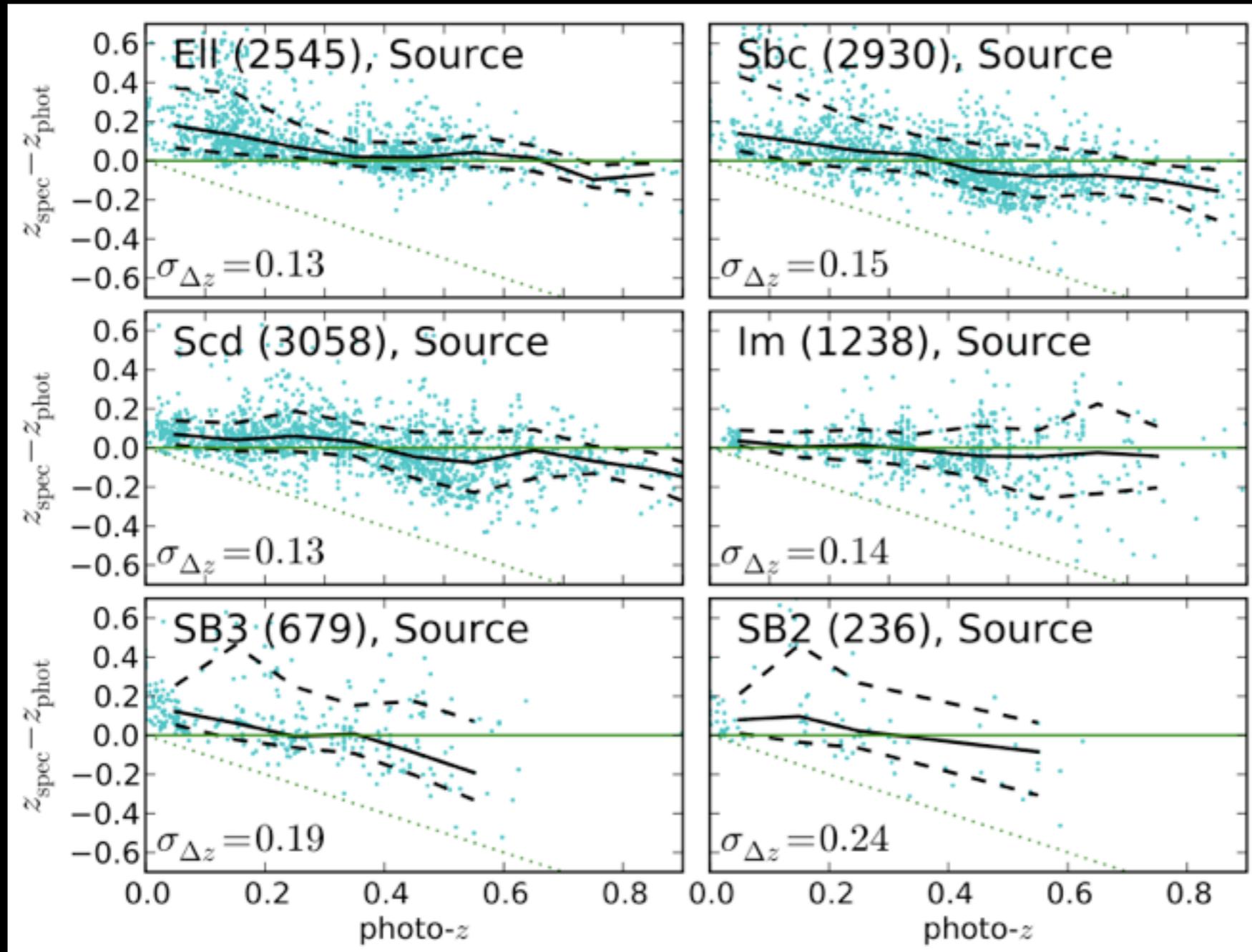
Galaxy-galaxy lensing



Stacking by lens:

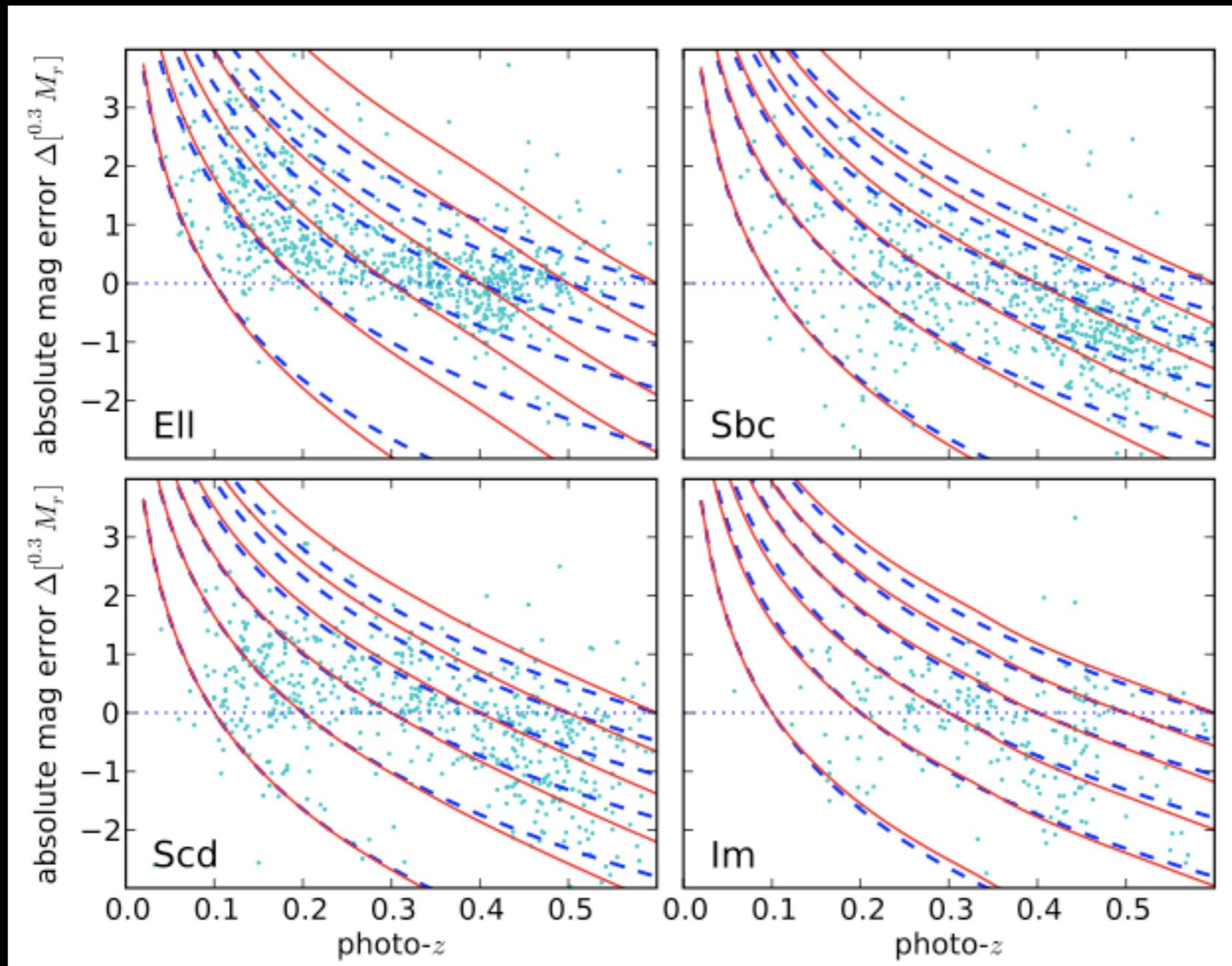
- redshift (photo-z)
- SED type
- absolute magnitude
- stellar mass

Photometric redshifts with SDSS



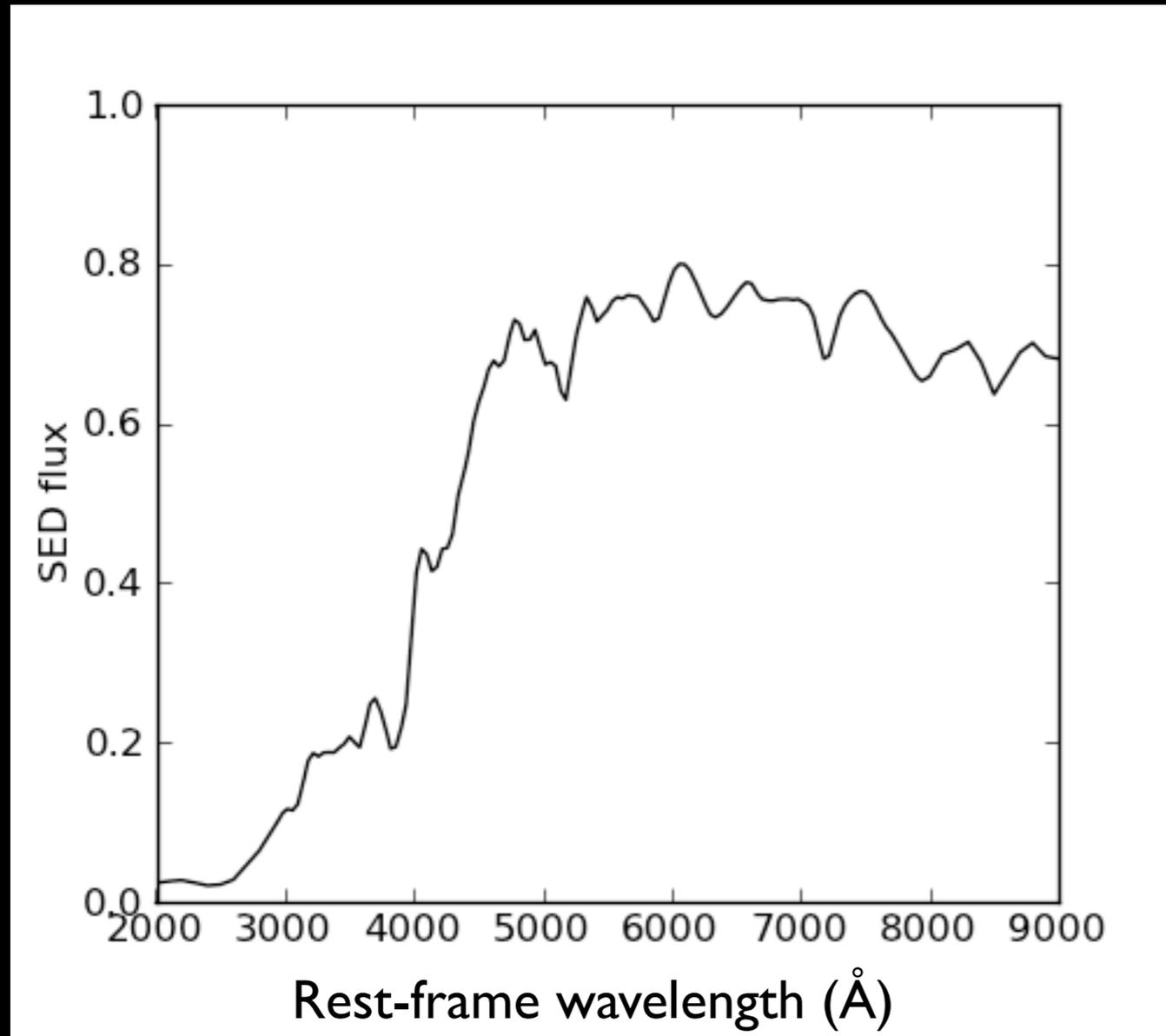
➔ remove
SB3, SB2

Absolute magnitude error



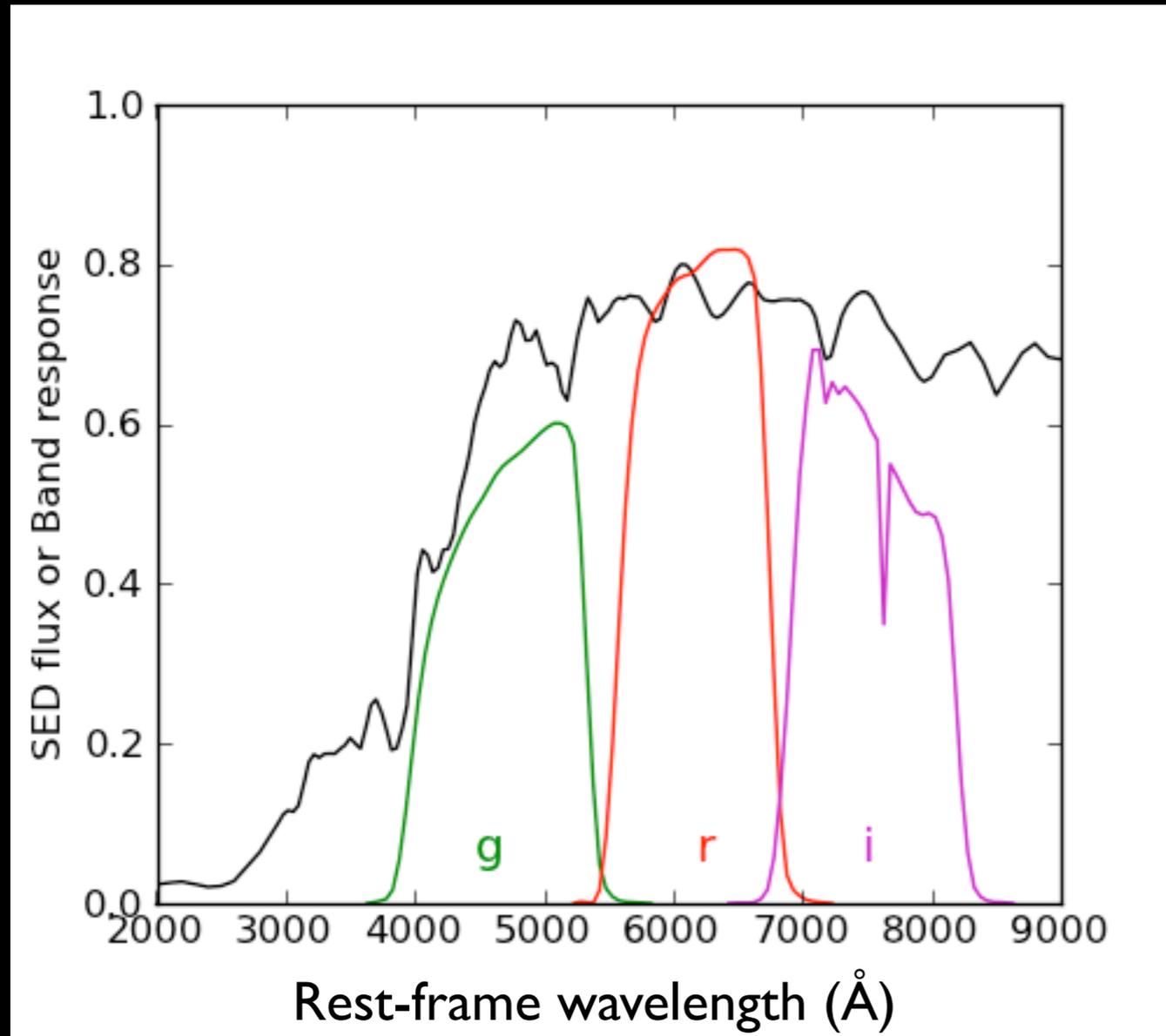
- **theoretical curve**
 - ▶ distance modulus
 - ▶ k-correction
- **z_{phot} distribution**

k-correction



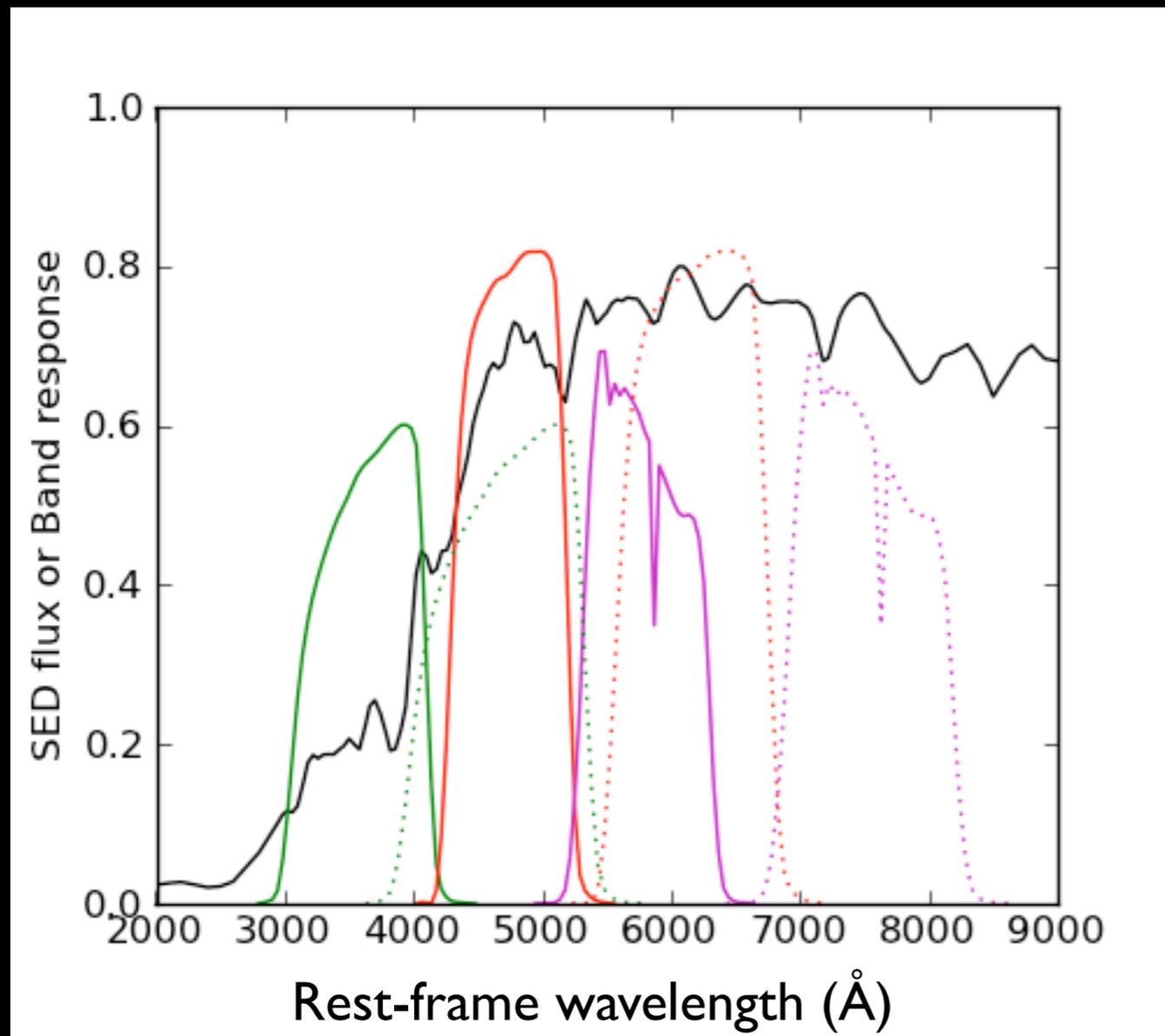
- E1-type SED ($z=0$)

k-correction



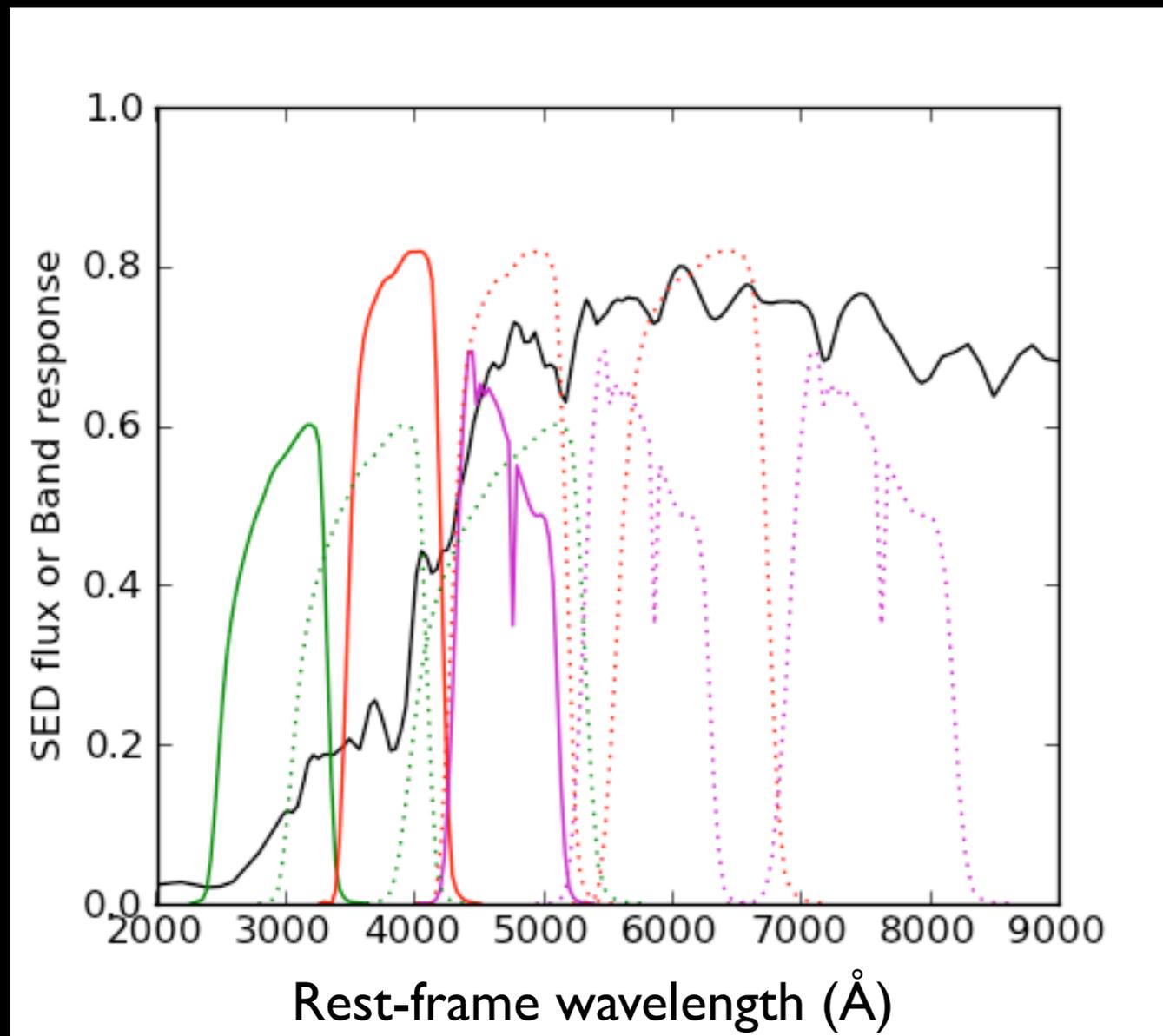
- E1-type SED ($z=0$)
- SDSS bands (observed from $z=0$)

k-correction



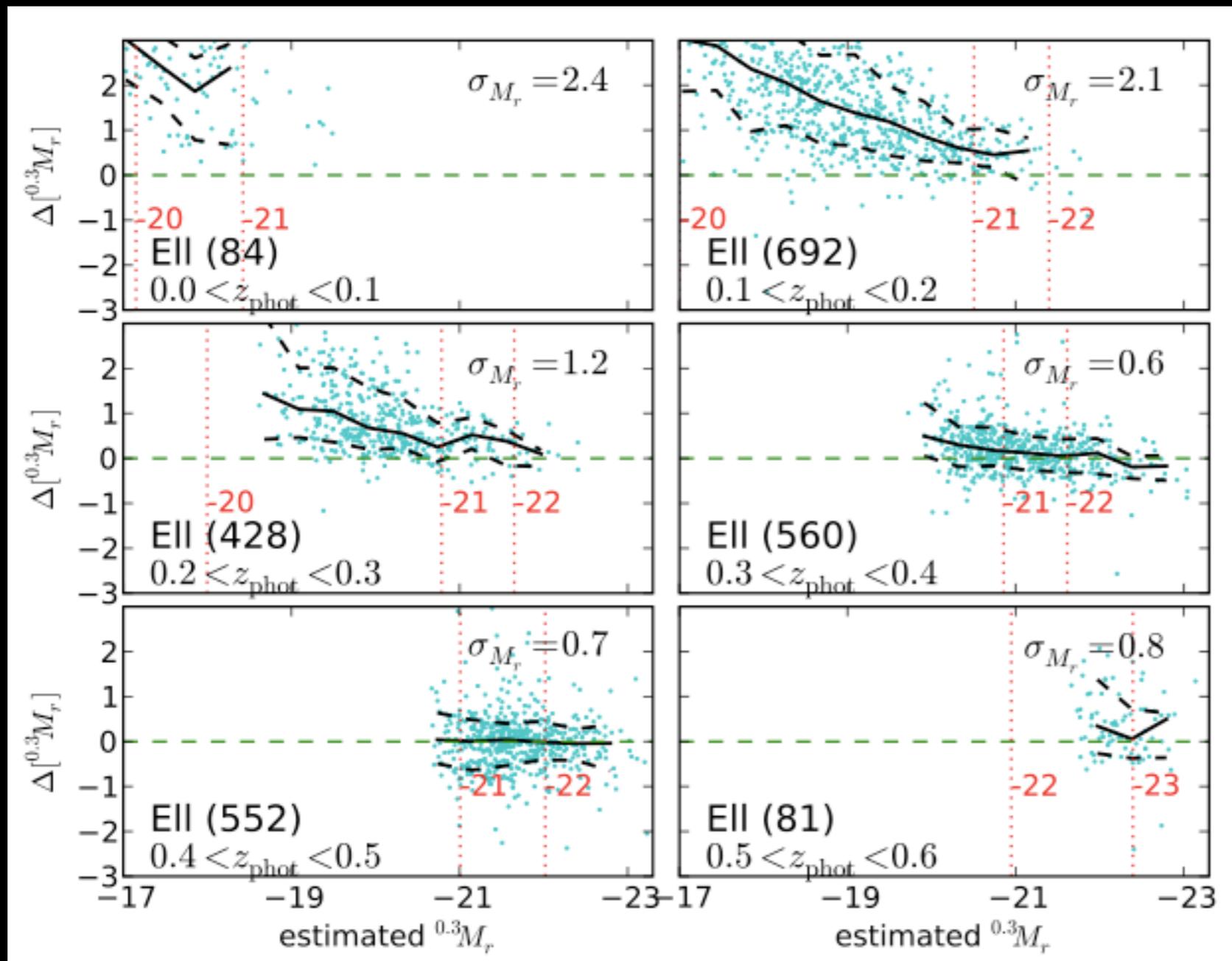
- E1-type SED ($z=0.3$)
- SDSS bands (observed from $z=0$)

k-correction



- E1-type SED ($z=0.6$)
- SDSS bands (observed from $z=0$)

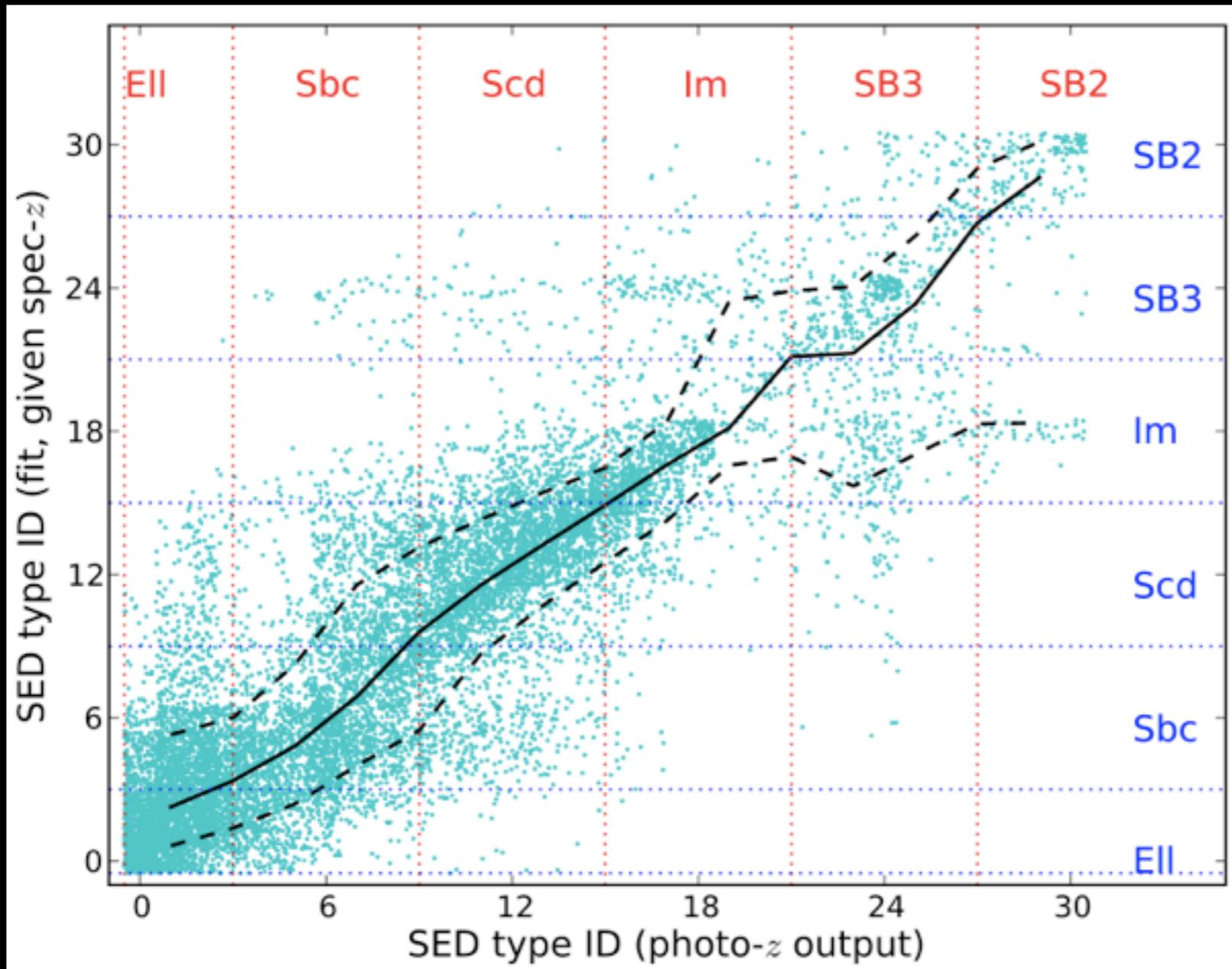
Absolute magnitude



Elliptical SED type:

- each panel = photo-z bin ($\Delta z=0.1$)
- median (line) and 68 percentile (dash)
 - ▶ avg. σ_{M_r} value
- estimated magnitude
 - ▶ **corrected bins**

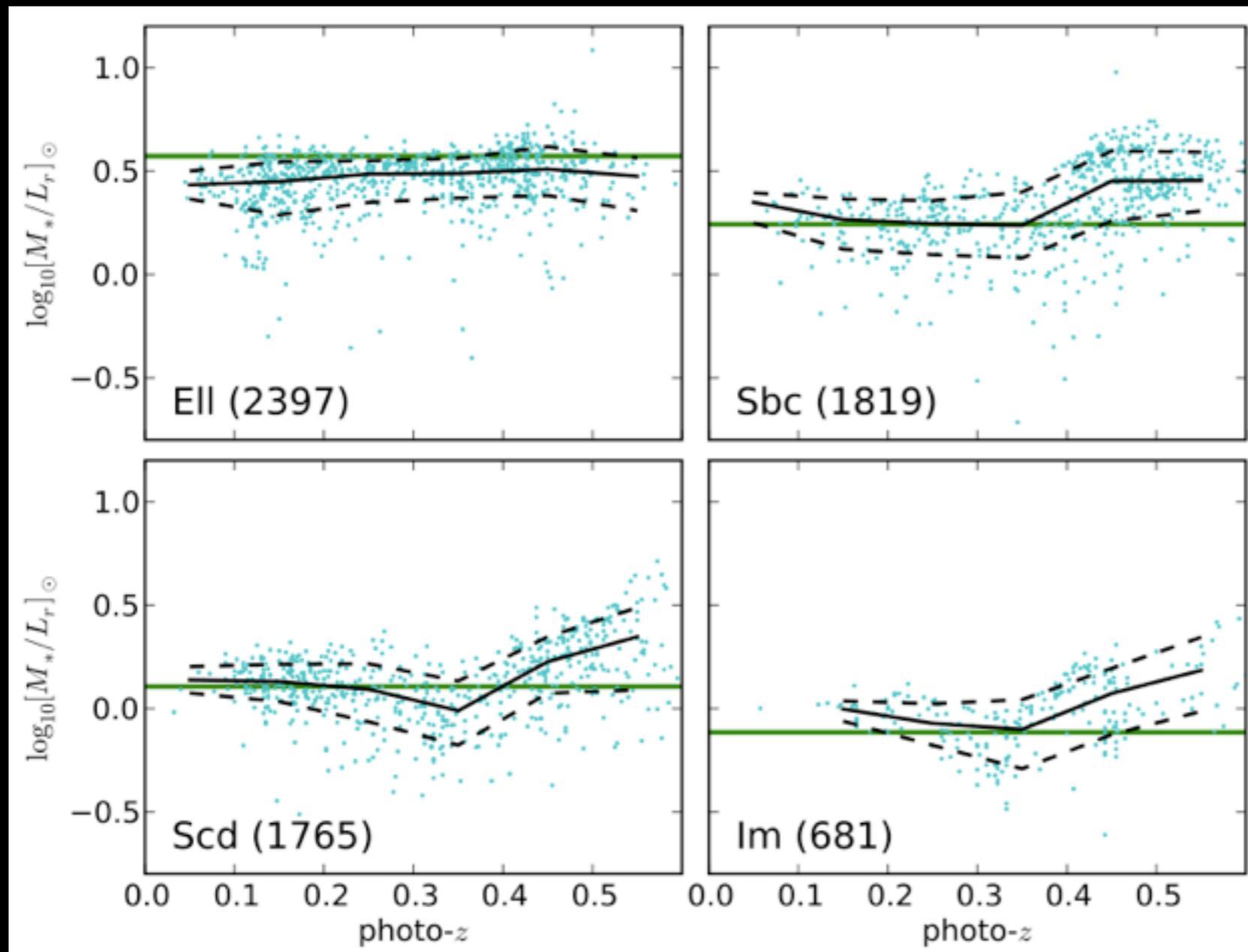
Error in SED template types



- 6 SED types
 - 5 interpolated SEDs in between each
- ➔ SED type bin need no modification

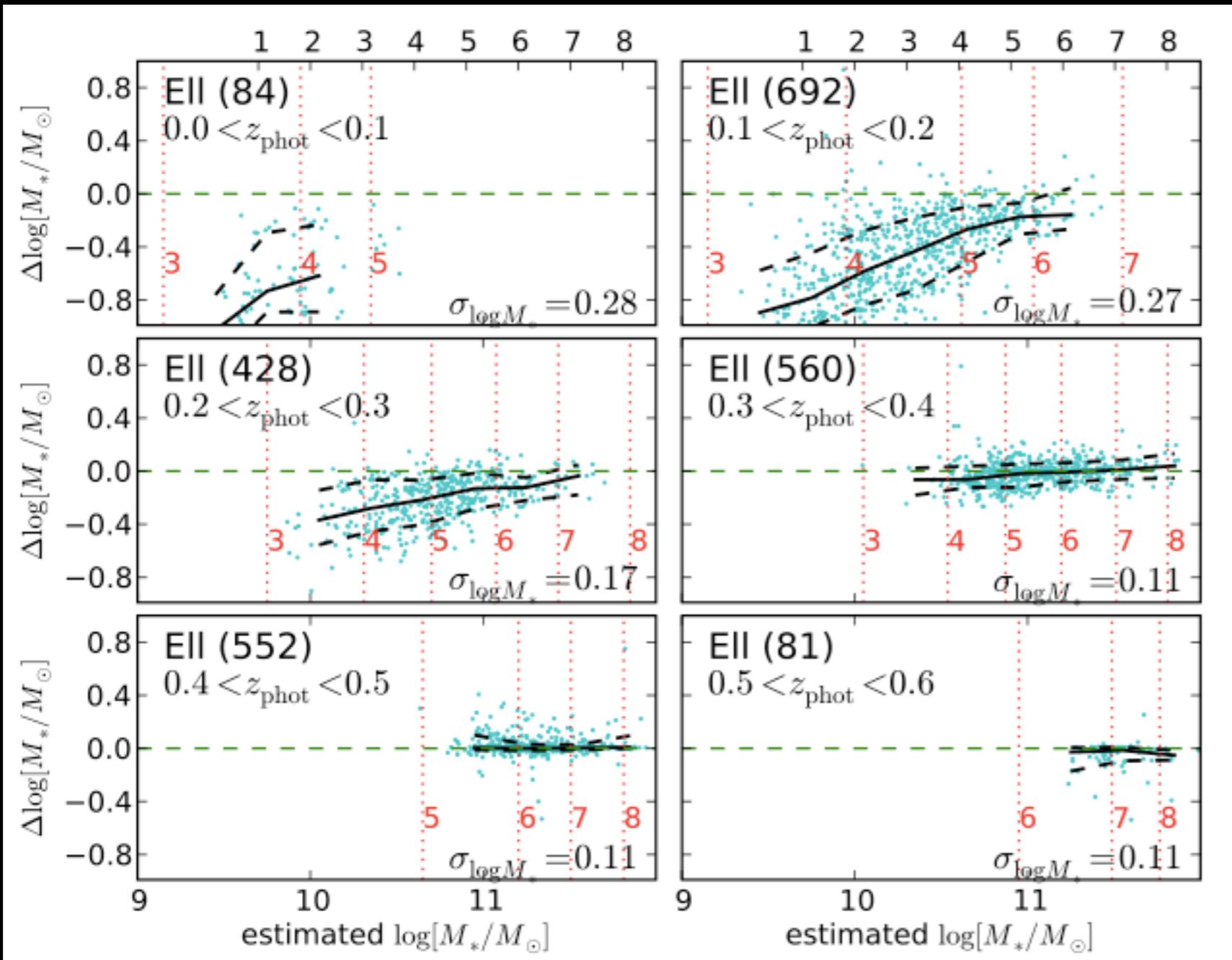
Stellar mass-to-light ratio

Bell & De Jong (2003)



- estimate M_*/L from $z=0$ color
- **constant** for each SED type

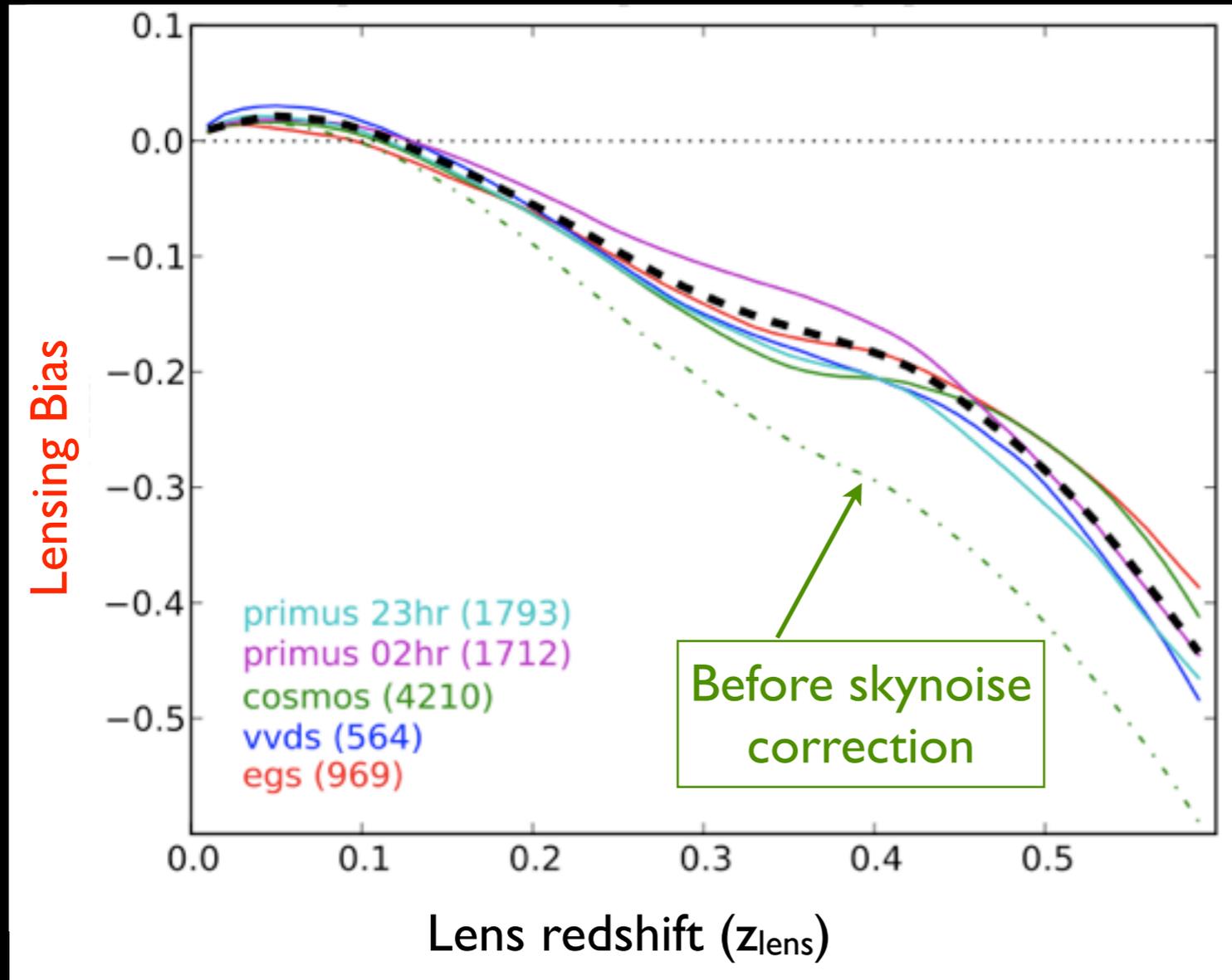
Stellar mass estimates



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Lensing bias: source photo-z

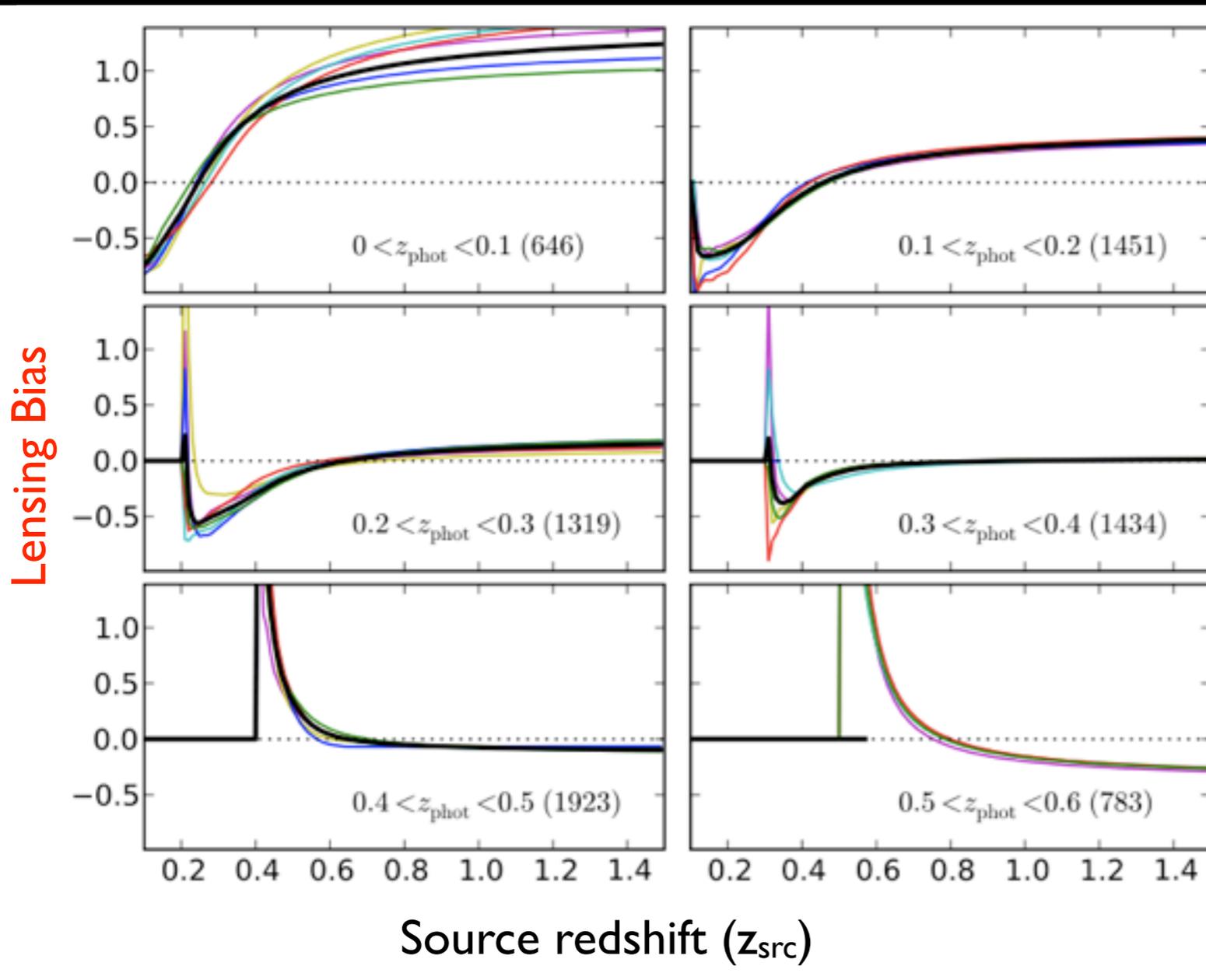


Known lens redshift:

- bias for each subsets
- discrepancy in **COSMOS**
 - ▶ correction for skynoise

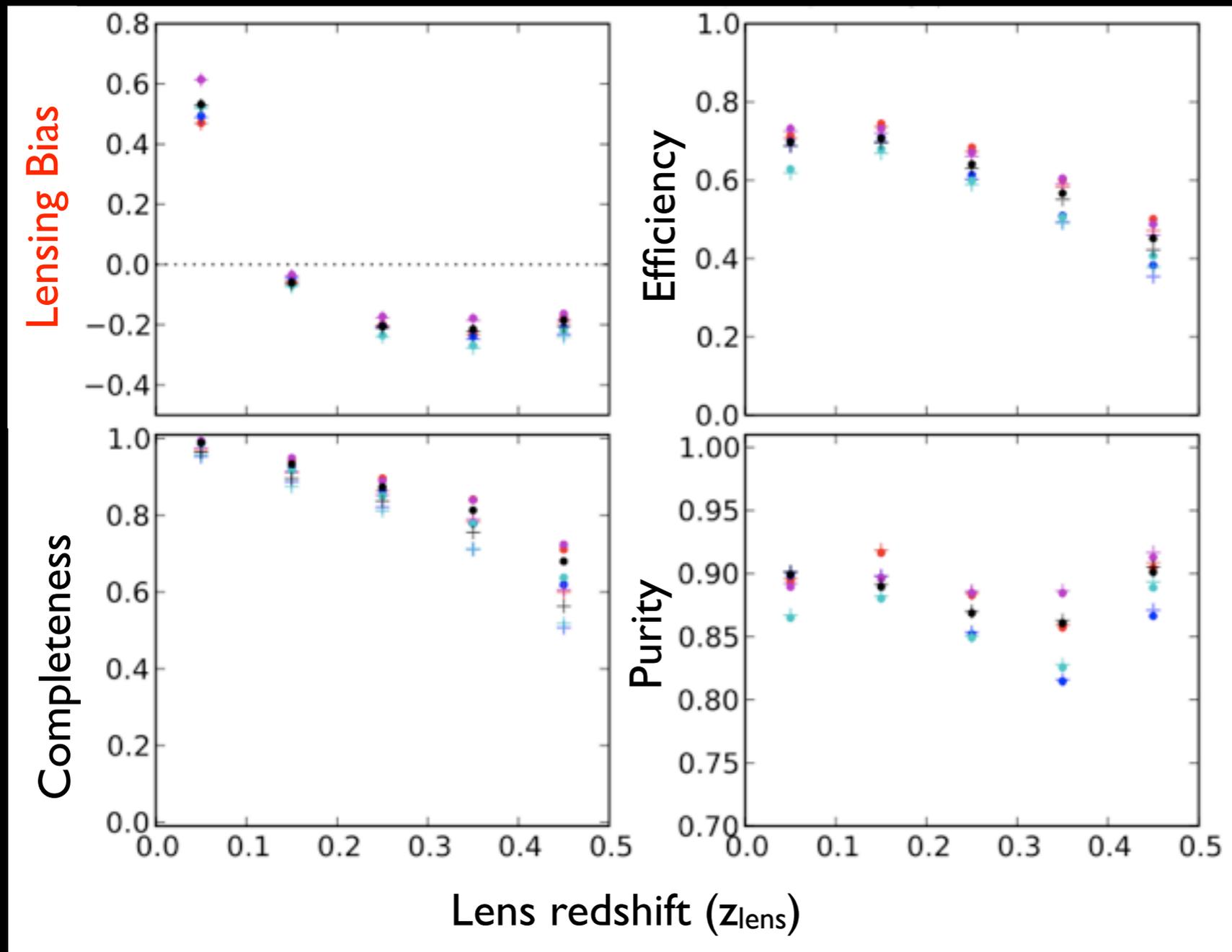
Lensing bias: lens photo-z

Known source redshift:



- bias for each z_{phot} bin
- ➔ discard $z_{\text{phot}} < 0.1$ bin
- lens-source separation would be ideal, but...

Lensing bias: lens and source photo-z



- small dispersion
- 1σ z_{phot} cut (cross)
no cut (circle)
 - ▶ same variance
 - ▶ same bias

Summary

- Photometric redshifts with SDSS DR8
 - ▶ all galaxy types (not just LRGs)
 - ▶ SED template method (k-correction)
- Spectroscopic calibration set
 - ▶ fair representation of photometric survey
- Galaxy-galaxy lensing calibration
 - ▶ stacking, binning width
 - ▶ gravitational lensing signal