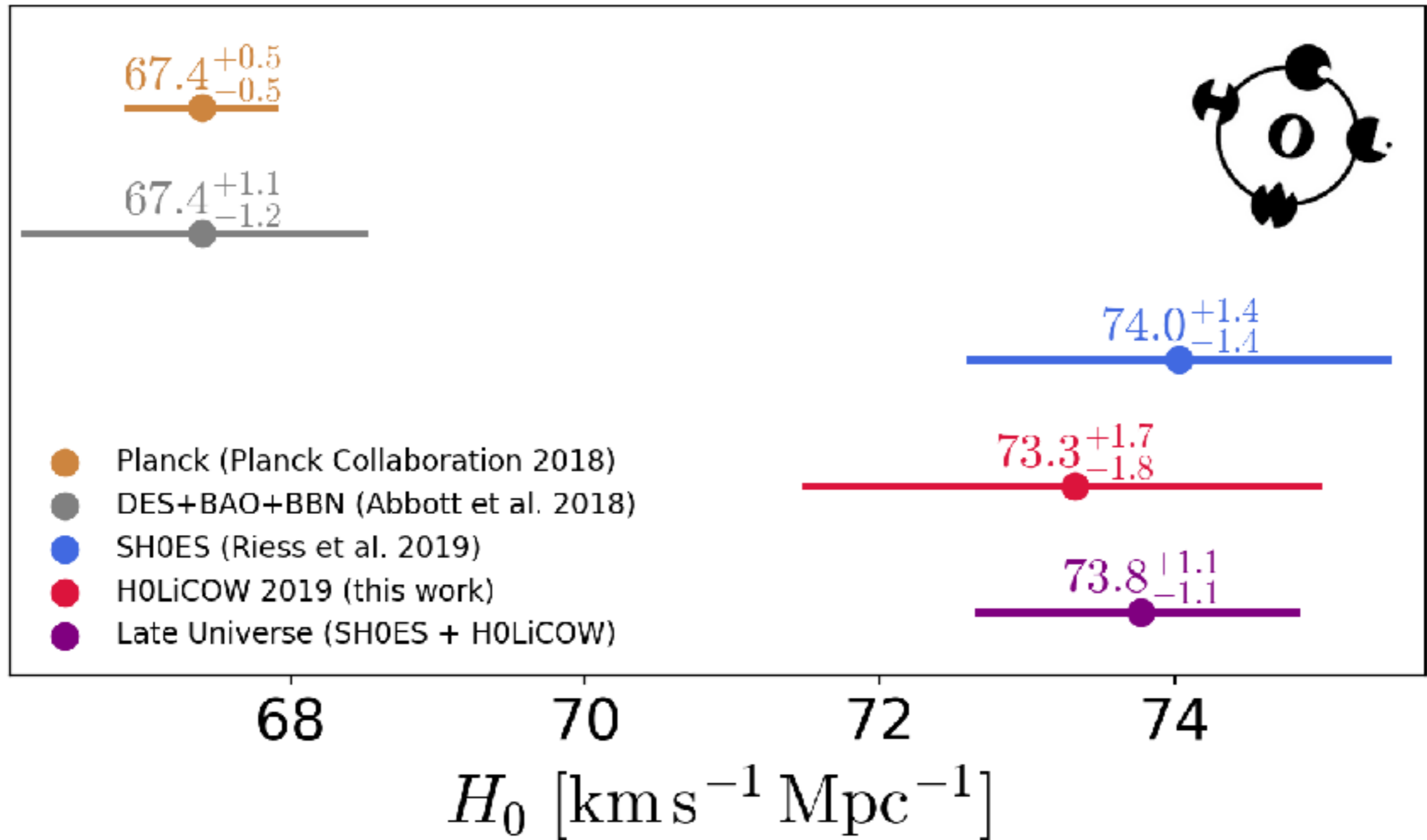
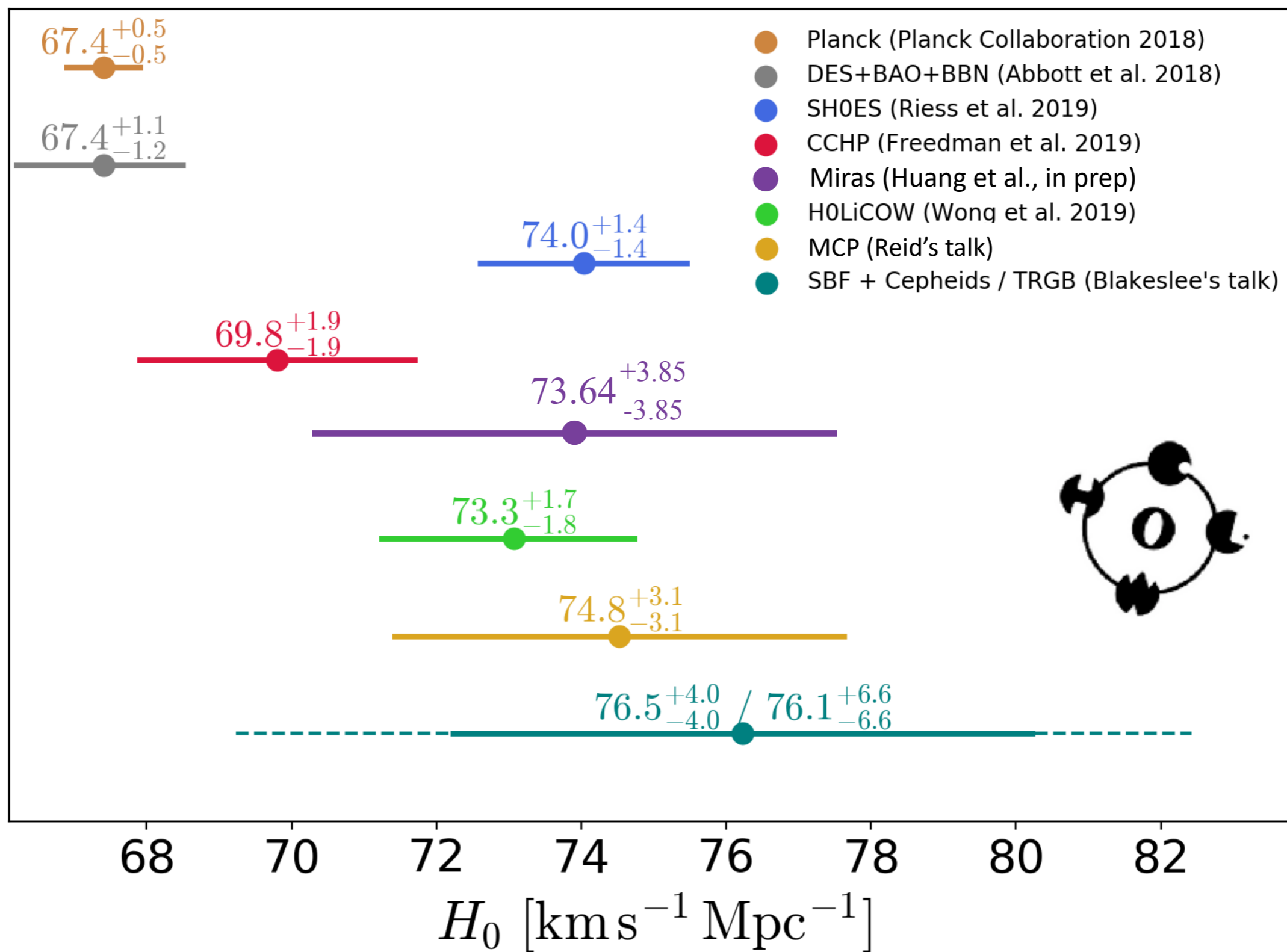


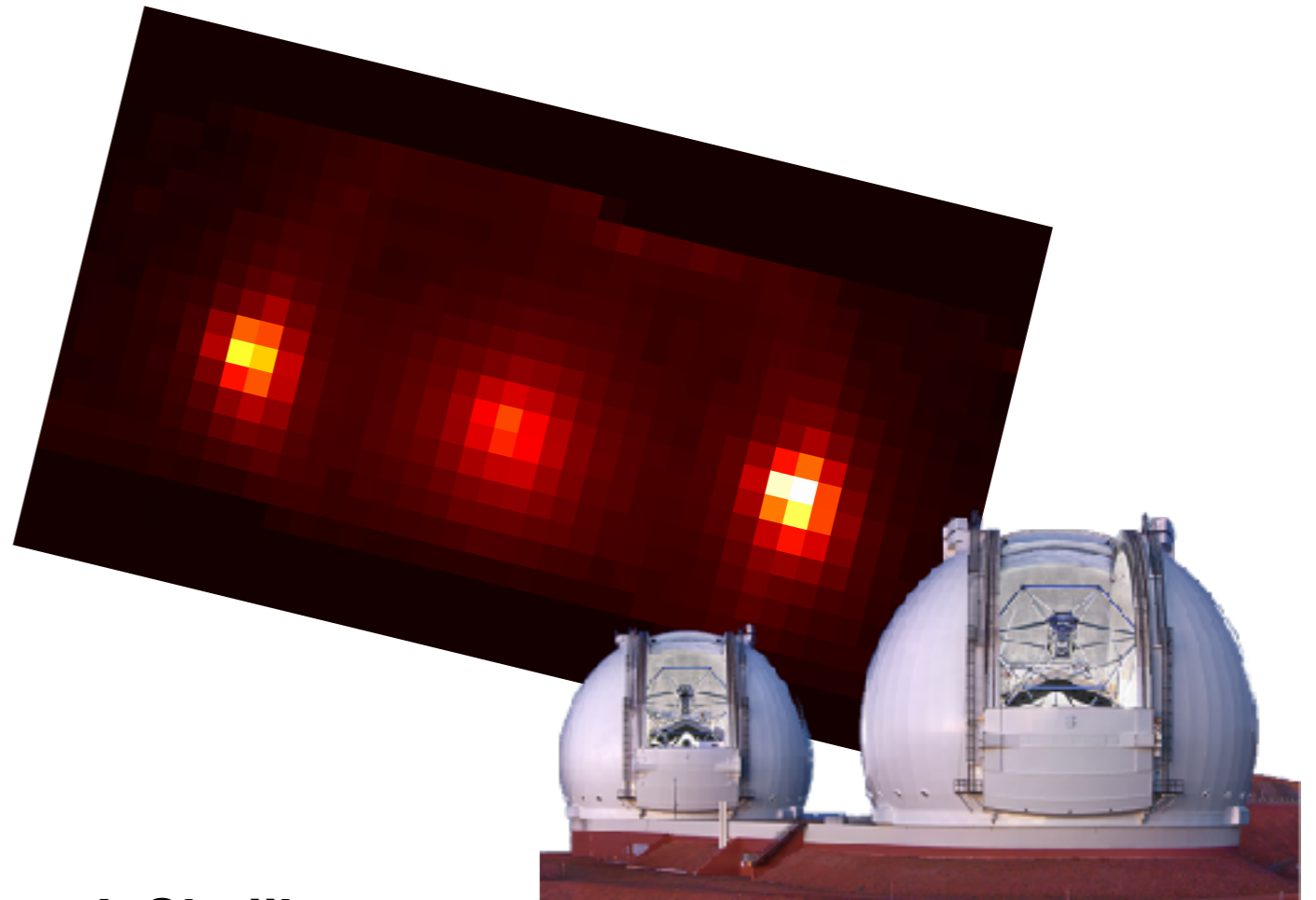
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Towards 1% H_0 measurement with time-delay cosmography



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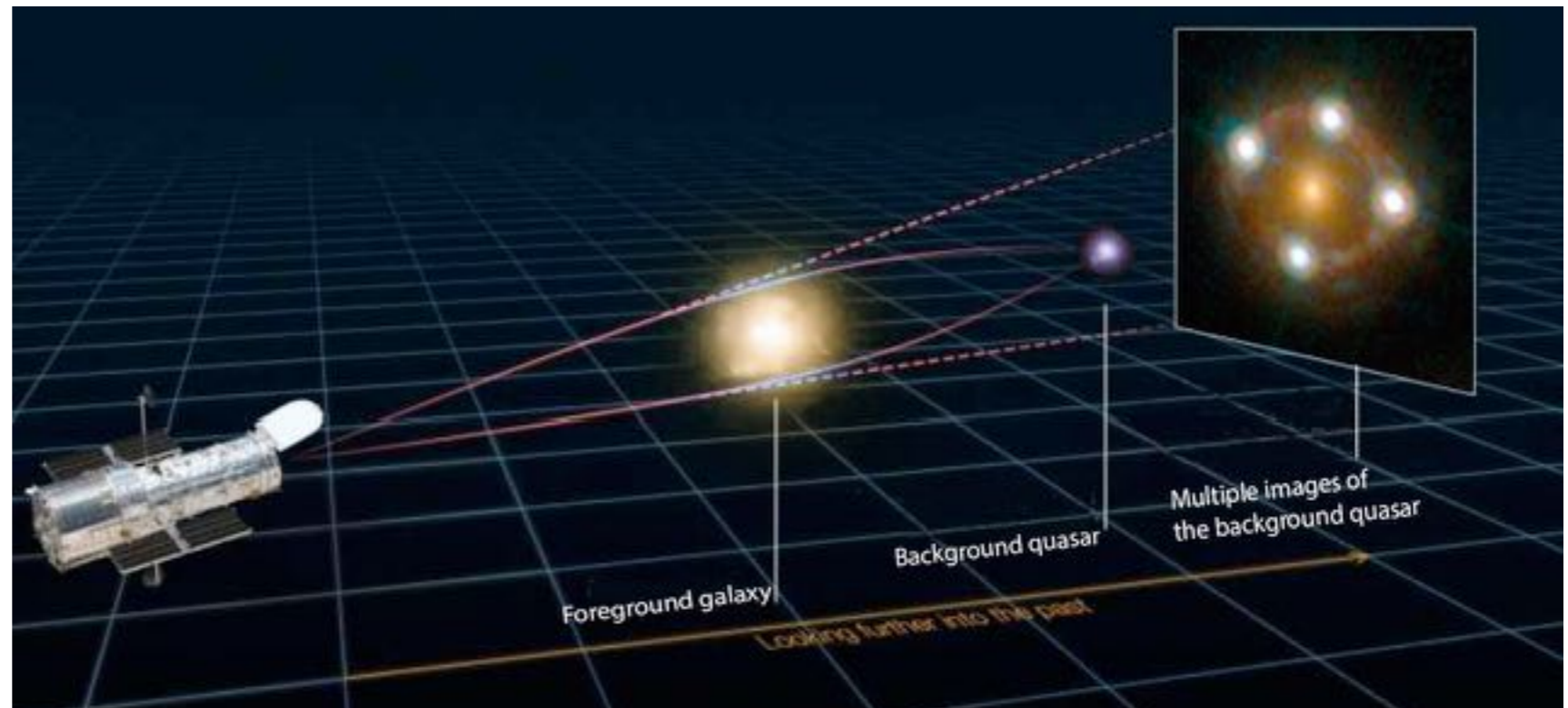
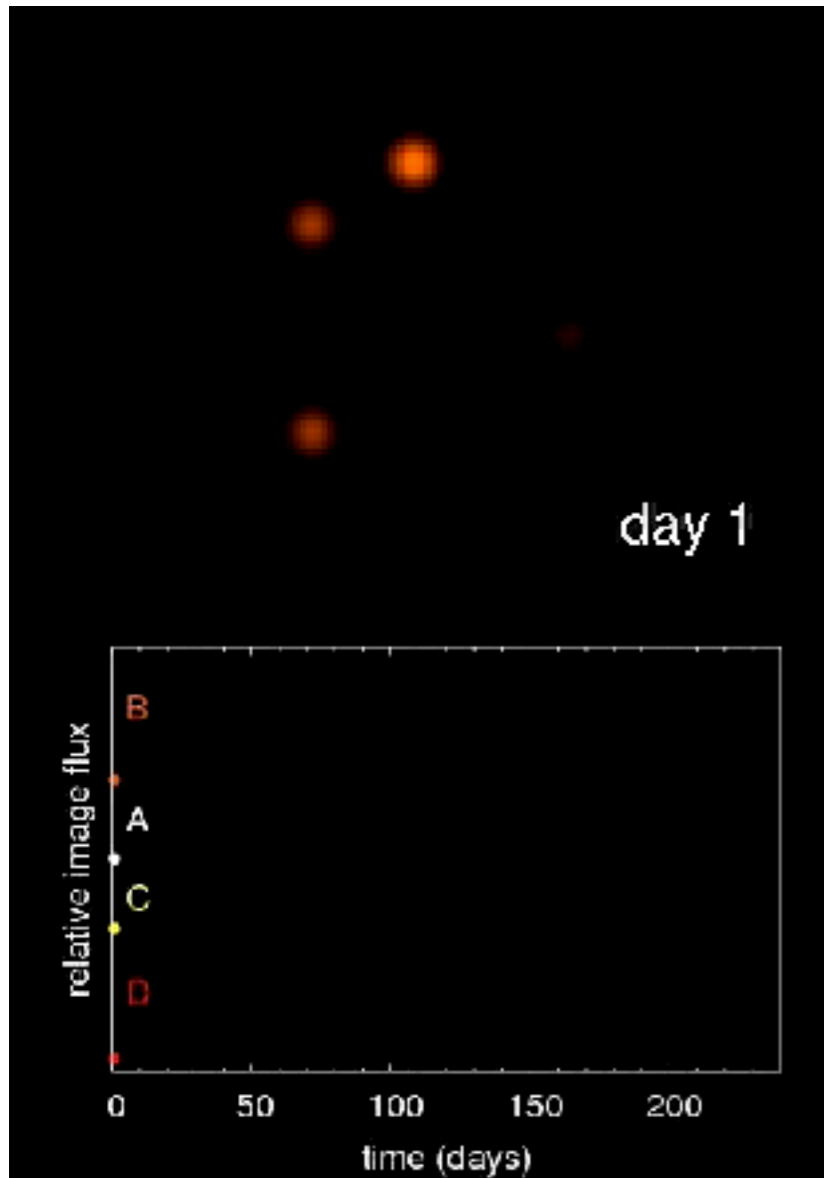
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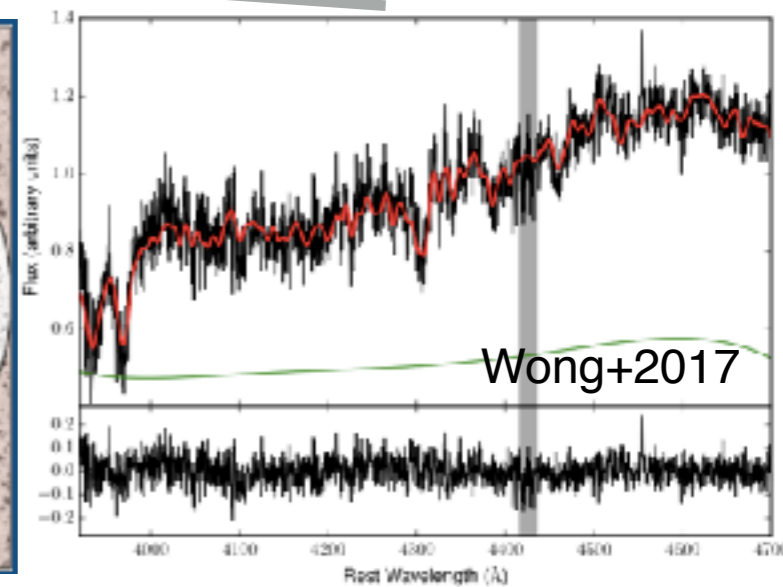
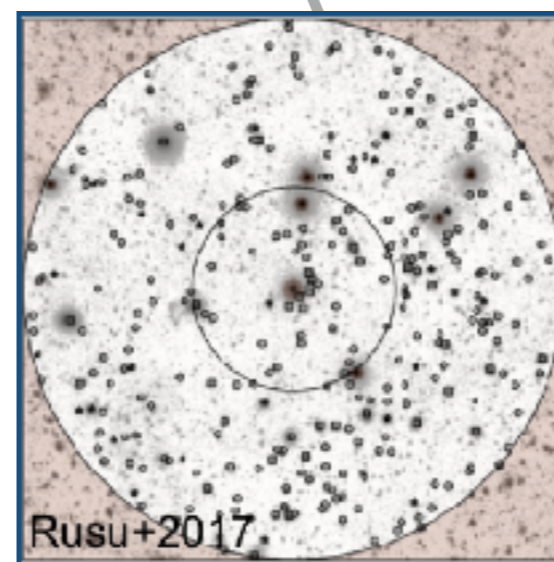
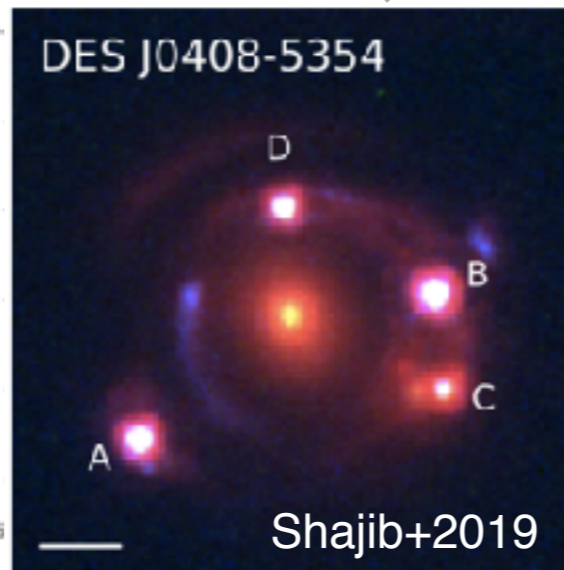
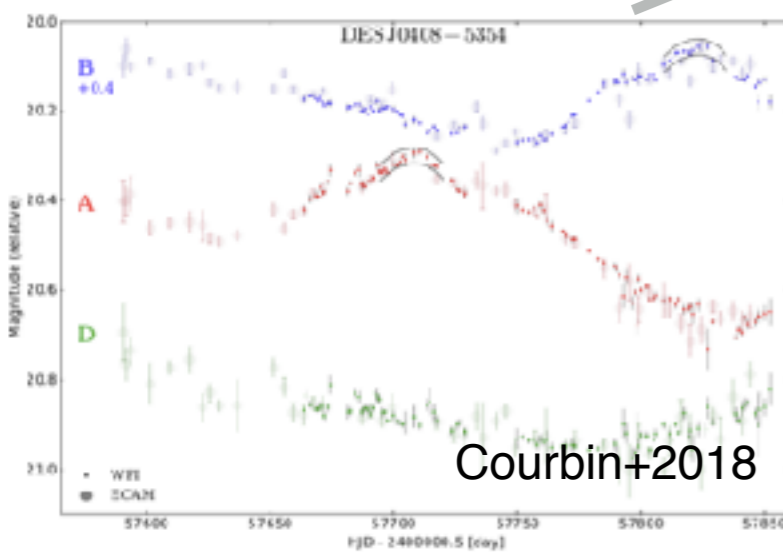
- Time-delay distance

$$D_{\Delta t} = (1 + z_d) \frac{D_d D_s}{D_{ds}} \propto \frac{\Delta t}{\delta \Psi} \propto \frac{1}{H_0}$$

Necessary data for time-delay distance measurement

Time delay distance:

$$D_{\Delta t} = \frac{c\Delta t}{\Delta\Psi} (1 - \kappa_{\text{ext}})$$

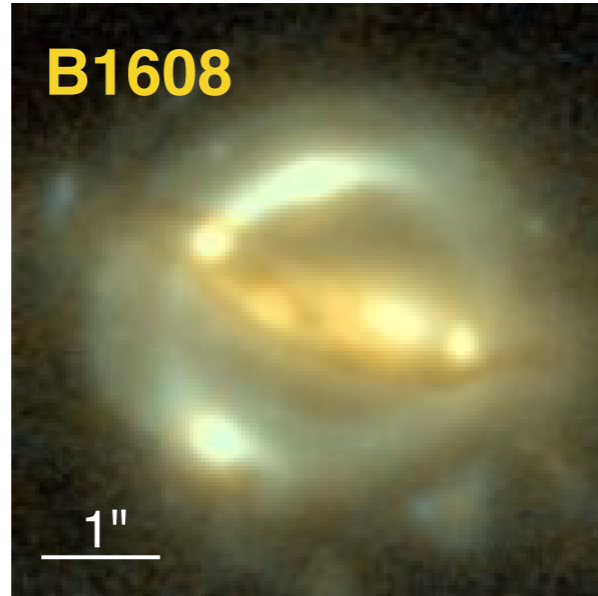


- Time delay measurement
- High resolution imaging of the lens
- Estimate of line-of-sight effects
- Kinematics

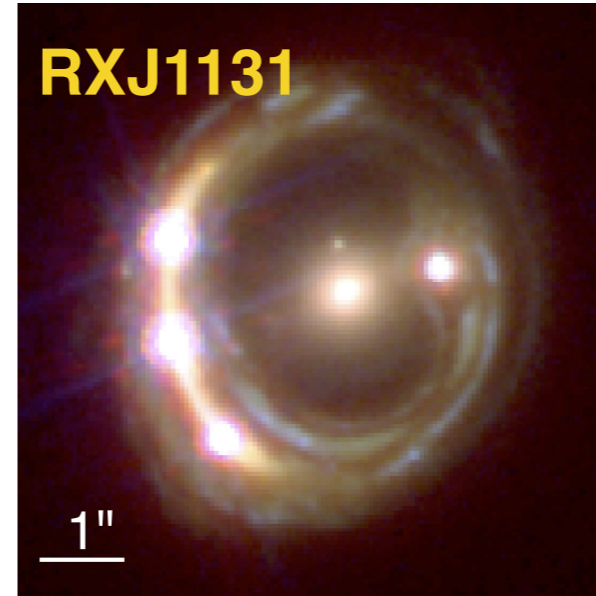


H0LiCOW sample of 6 time-delay lenses

Suyu et al. 2010

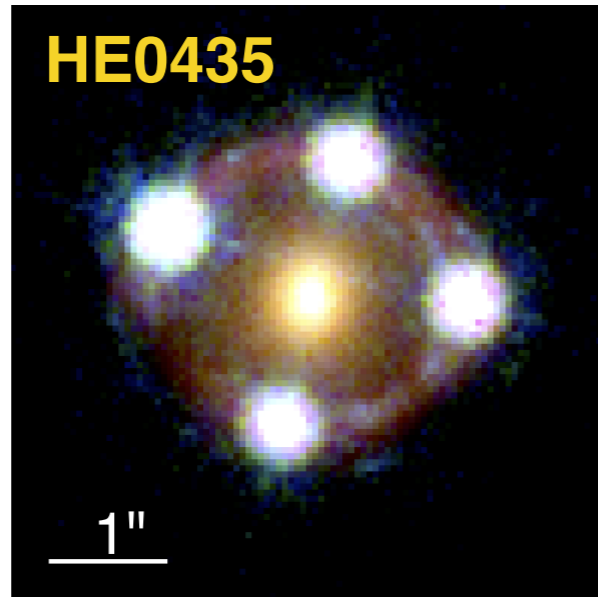


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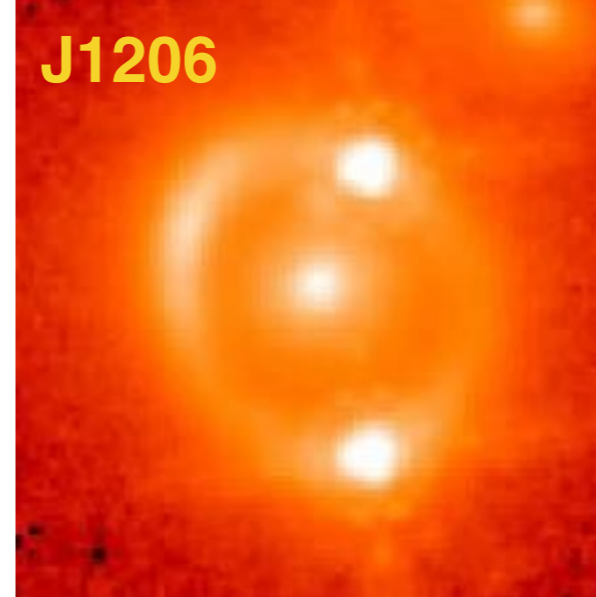


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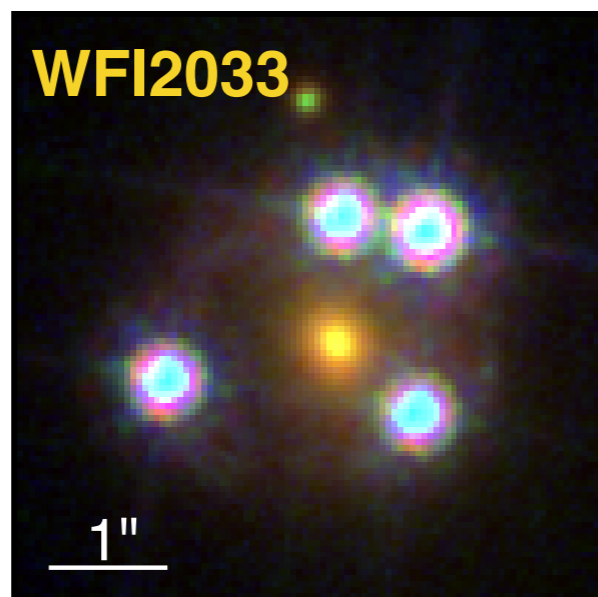


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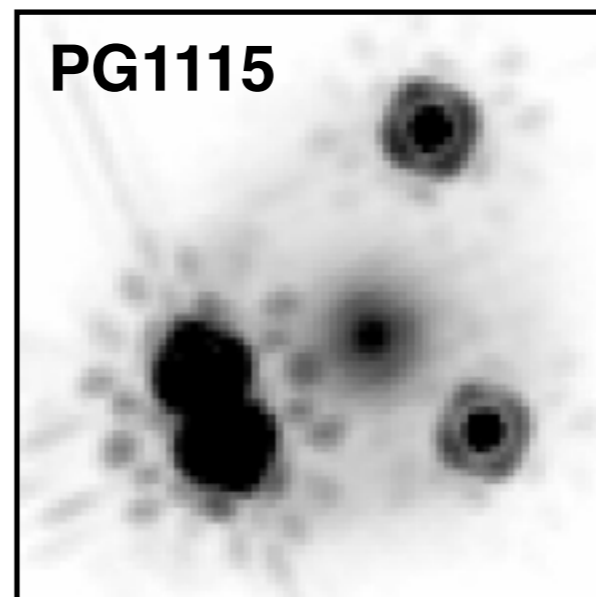


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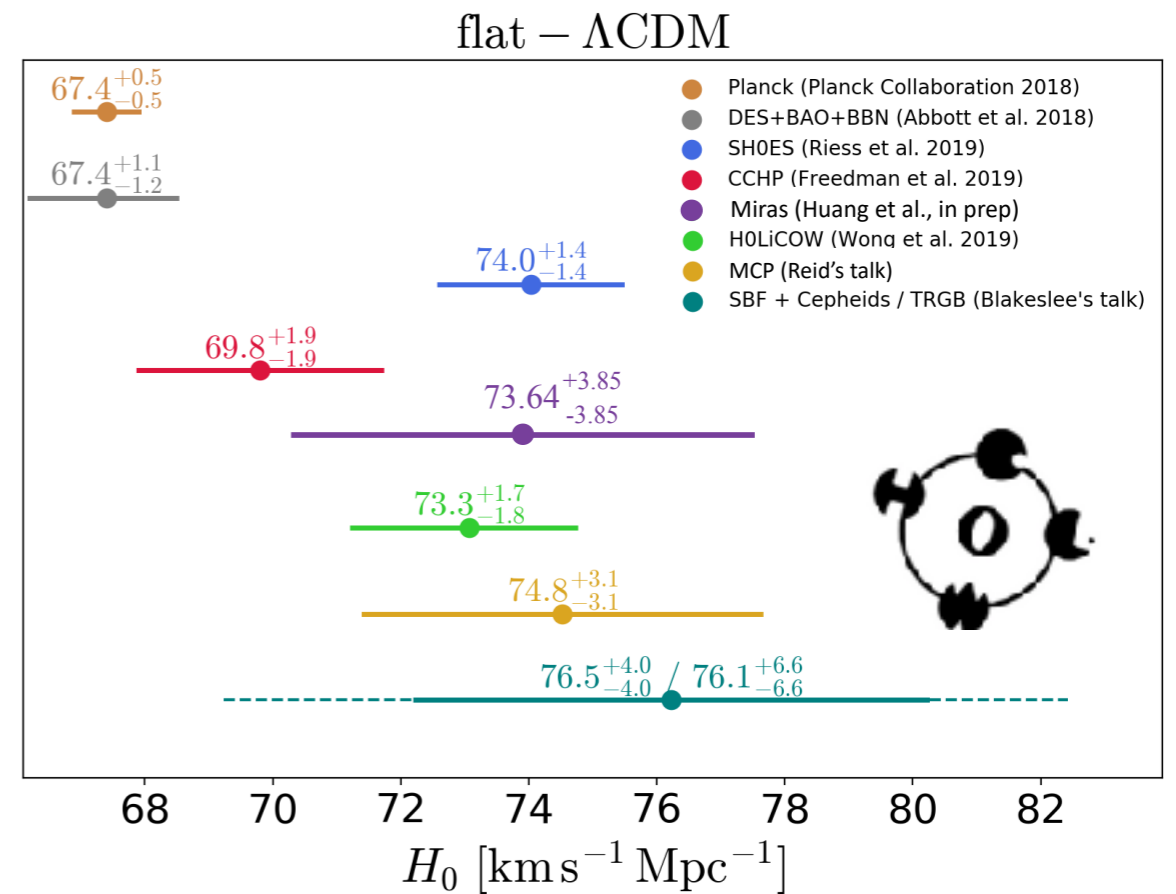
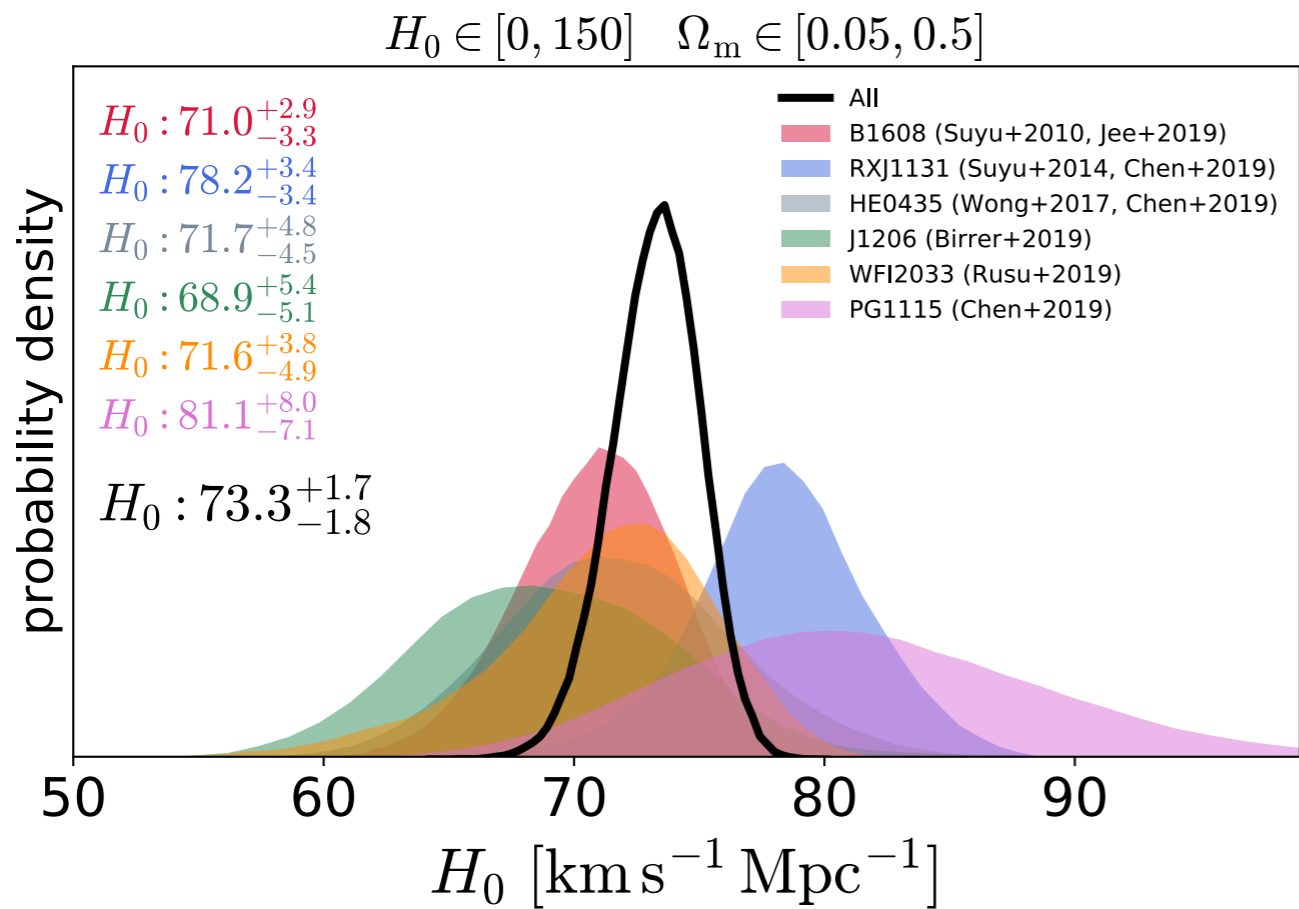


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Latest “blind” measurement from H0LiCOW: 2.4% measurement of H_0

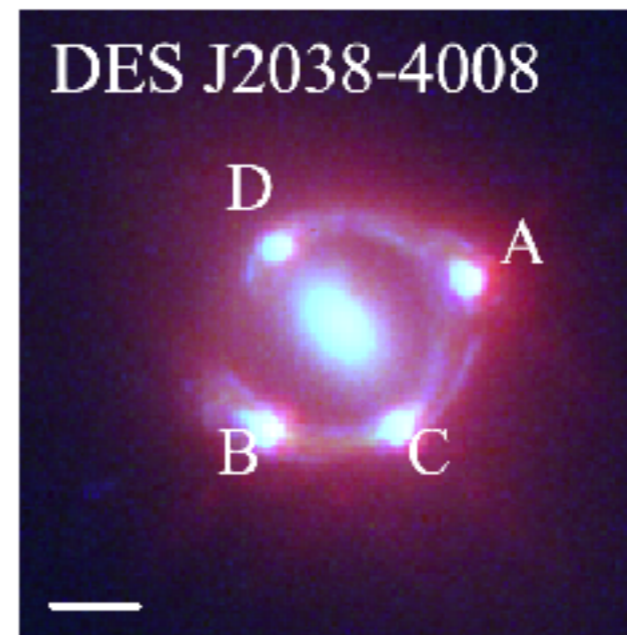
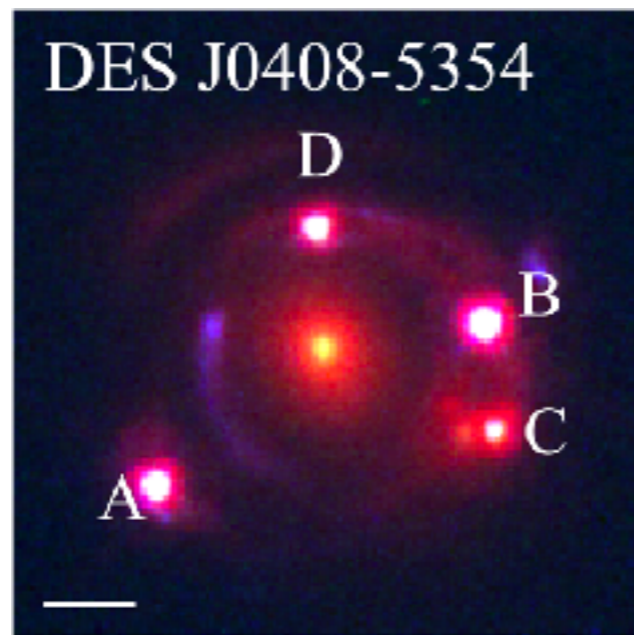


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Two more time-delay lenses from STRIDES collaboration



Independent analysis by **2** teams to check for systematics:

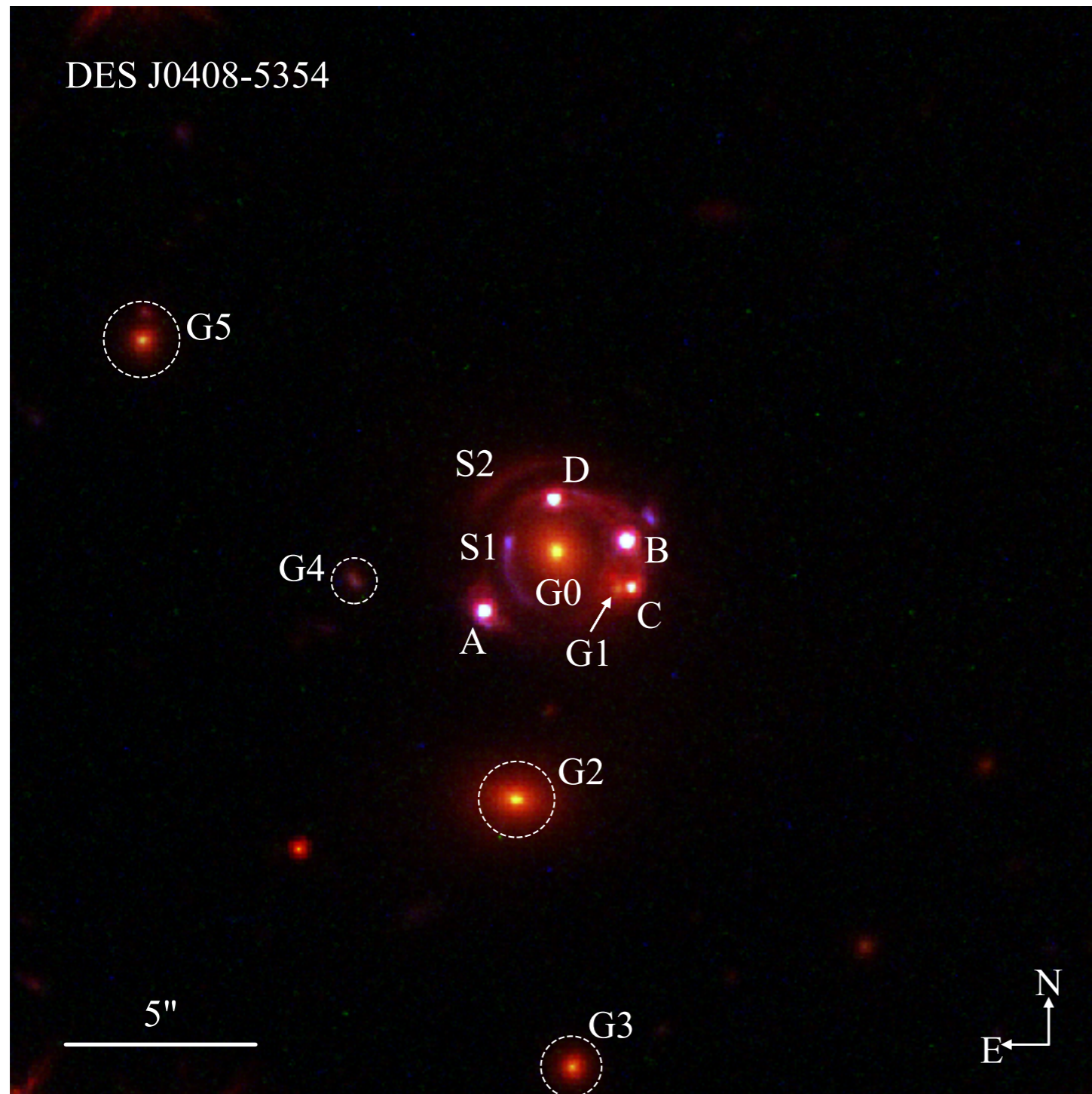
- Shajib et al. (UCLA)
- Yildirim, Wong et al. (MPA Garching, NAOJ)

Stay tuned for new H_0 measurements from these two in Fall 2019.

Projected 2% measurement of H_0 from 8 lenses

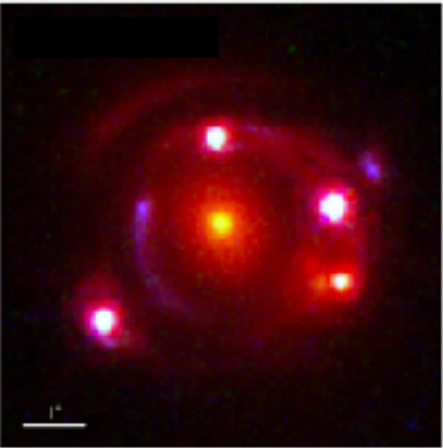
- Would reach comparable precision with the cosmic distance ladder method.
- Confirming or alleviating the tension

Lens systems can be complex.

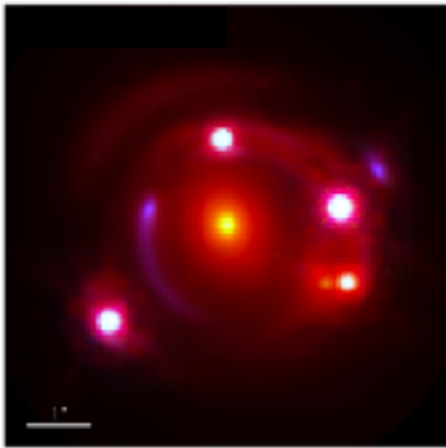


- Nearby satellite
- Multiple sources
- Additional image
- Line-of-sight perturbers

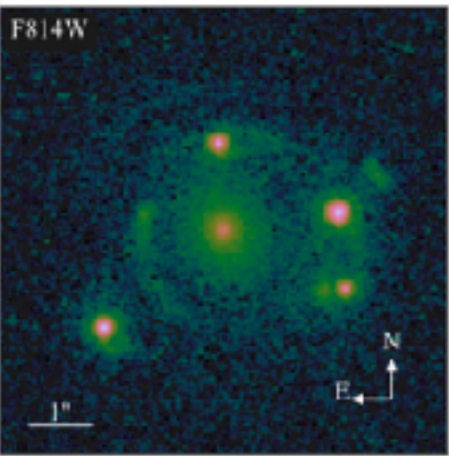
Behind the scene of lens modeling



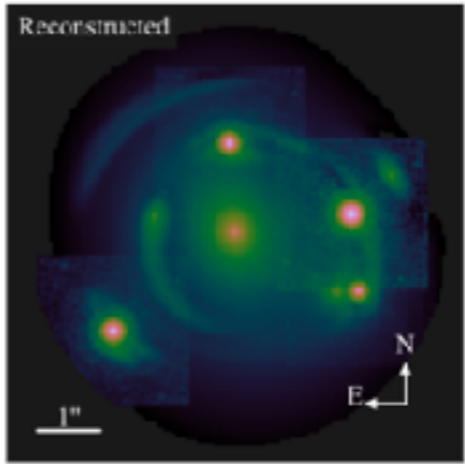
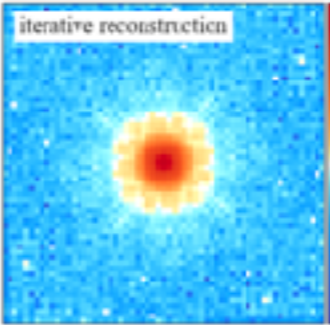
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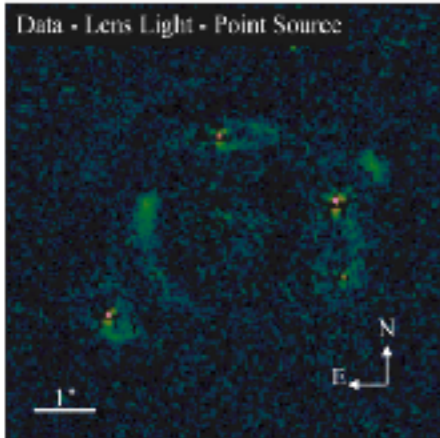
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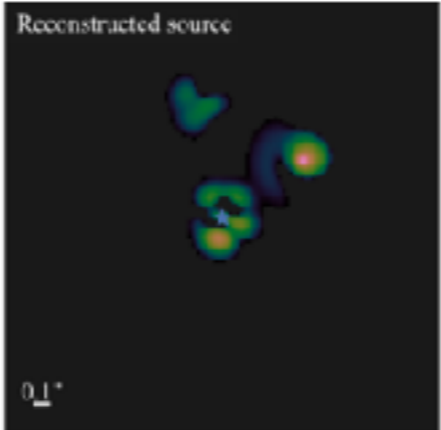
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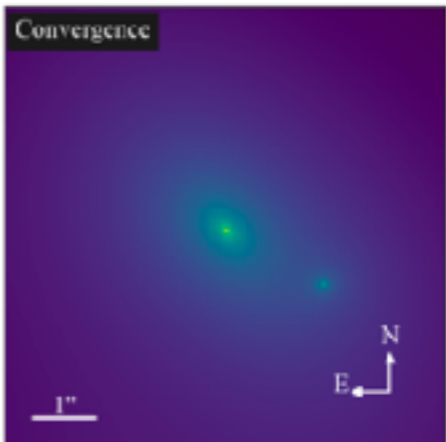
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Mass



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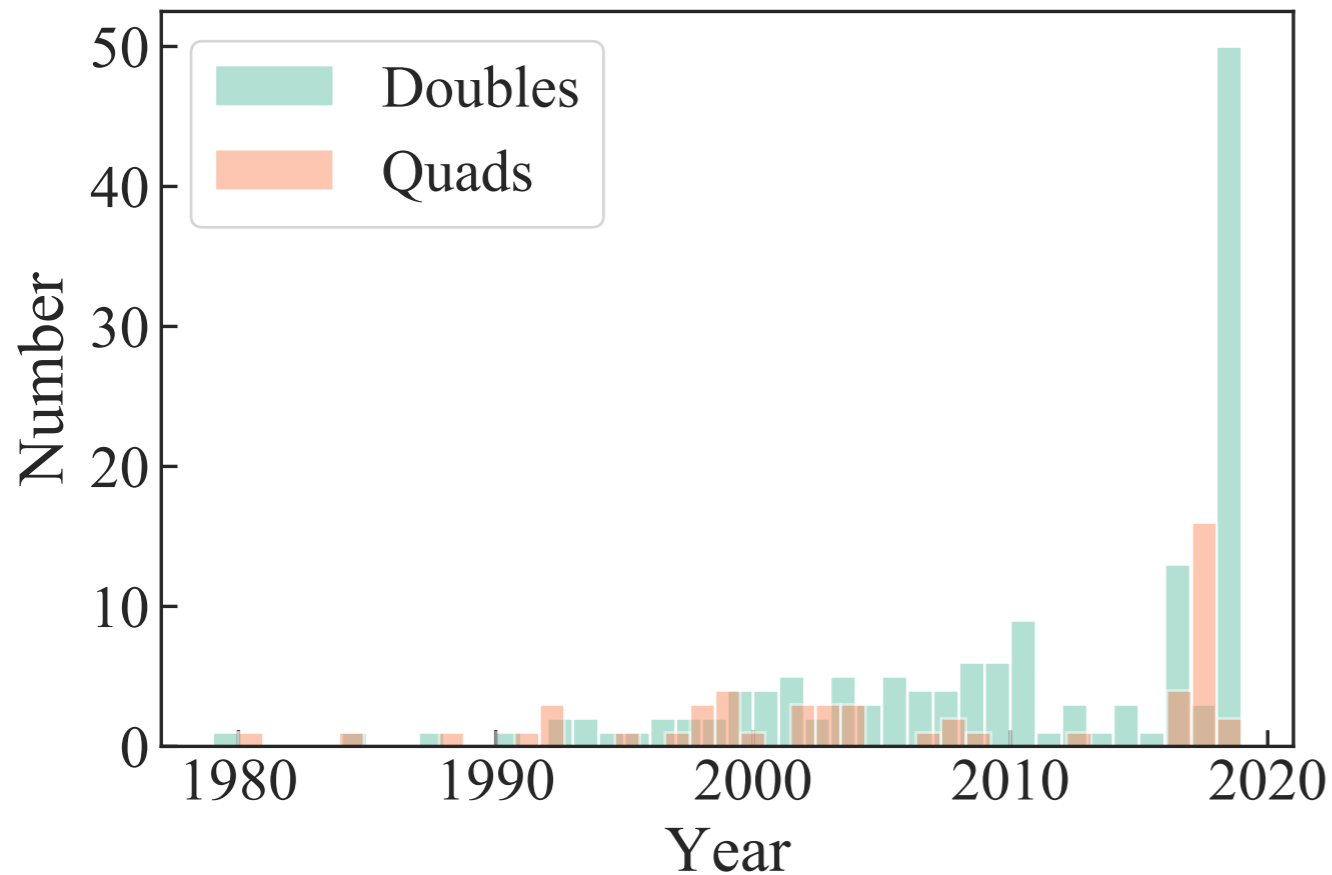
Future goal is 1% H_0 measurement.

Two ways to improve precision:

- Increase sample size
- Improve precision per system

Way 1: Increasing sample size

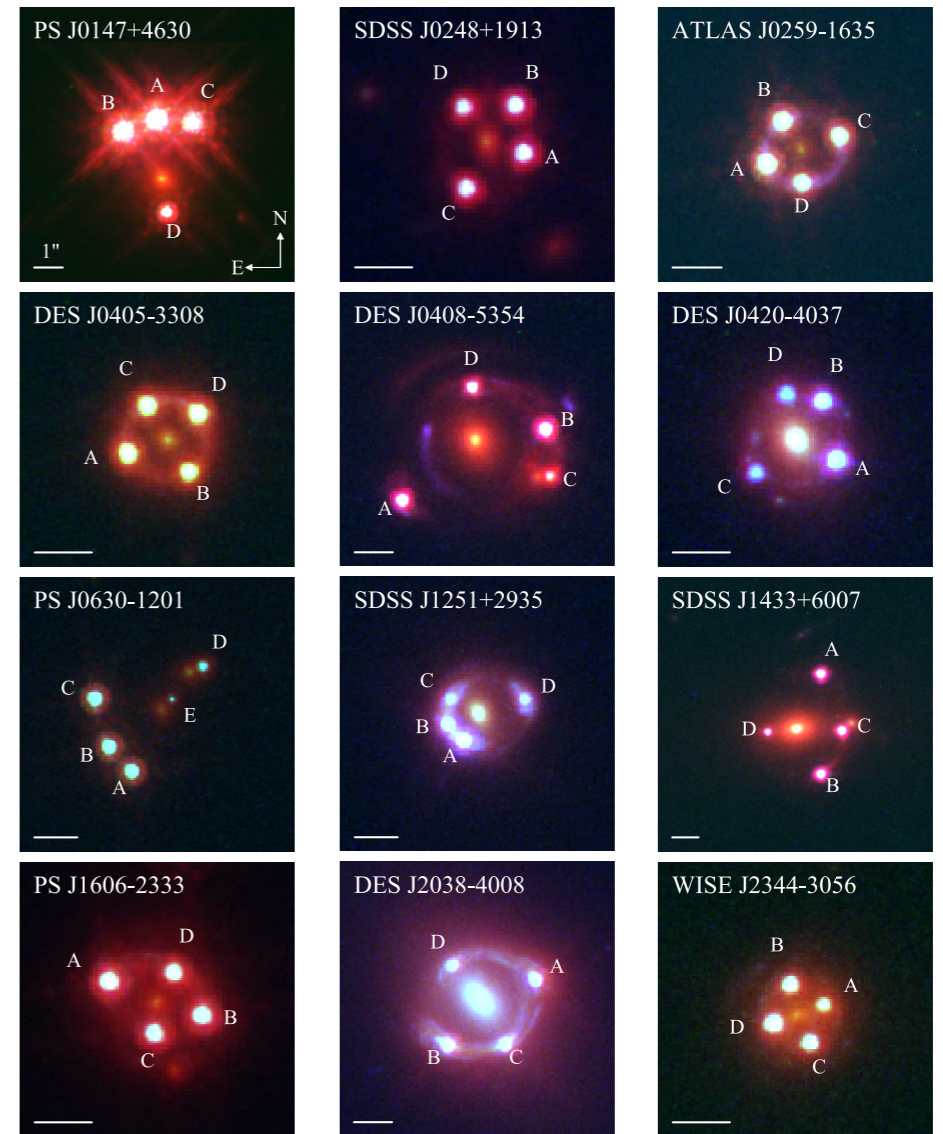
Lens discoveries



Data courtesy: Lens DB by Cameron Lemon

We have already discovered enough quasars to reach 1% in H_0 .

From HST Cycle 25



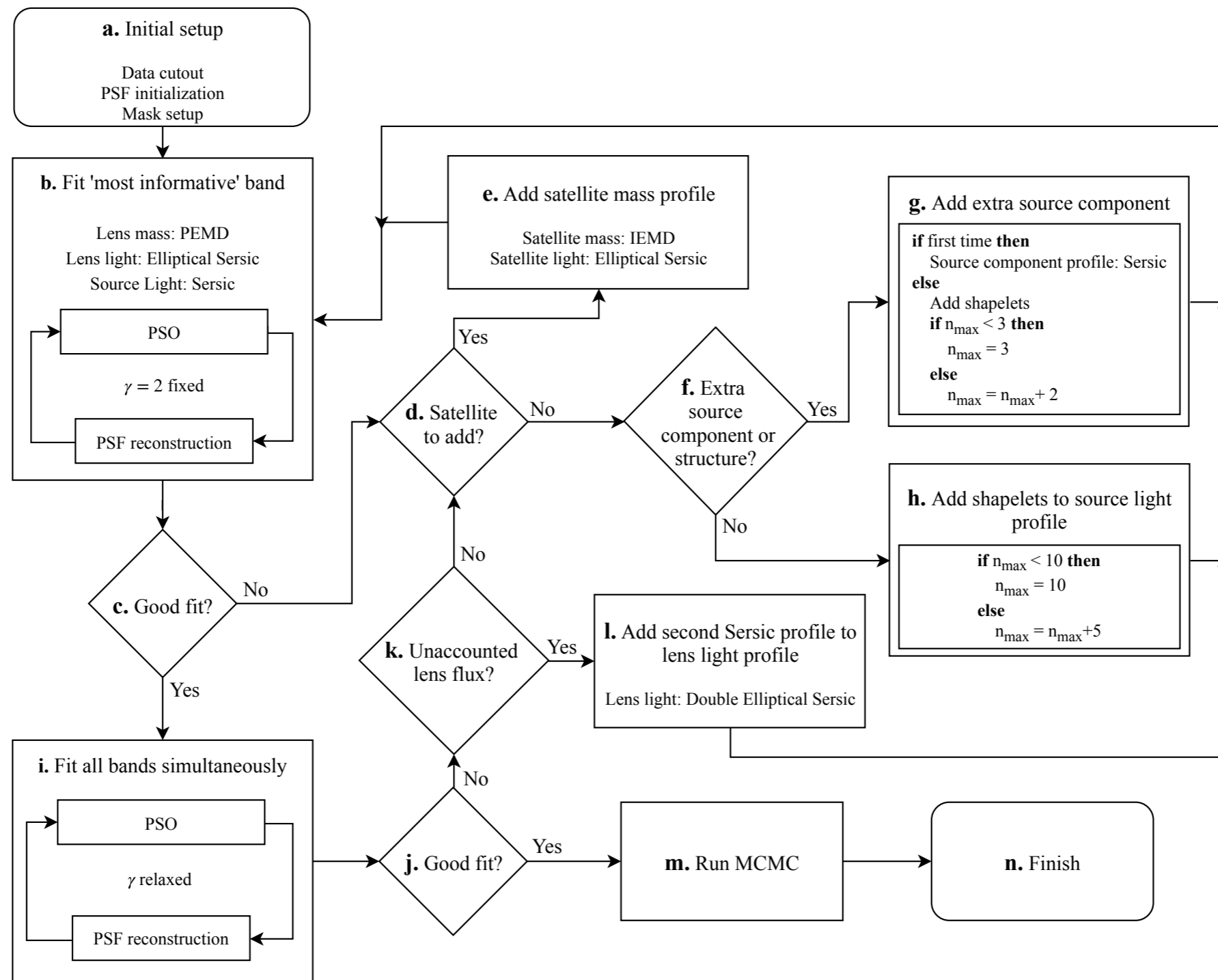
Shajib et al. 2019a

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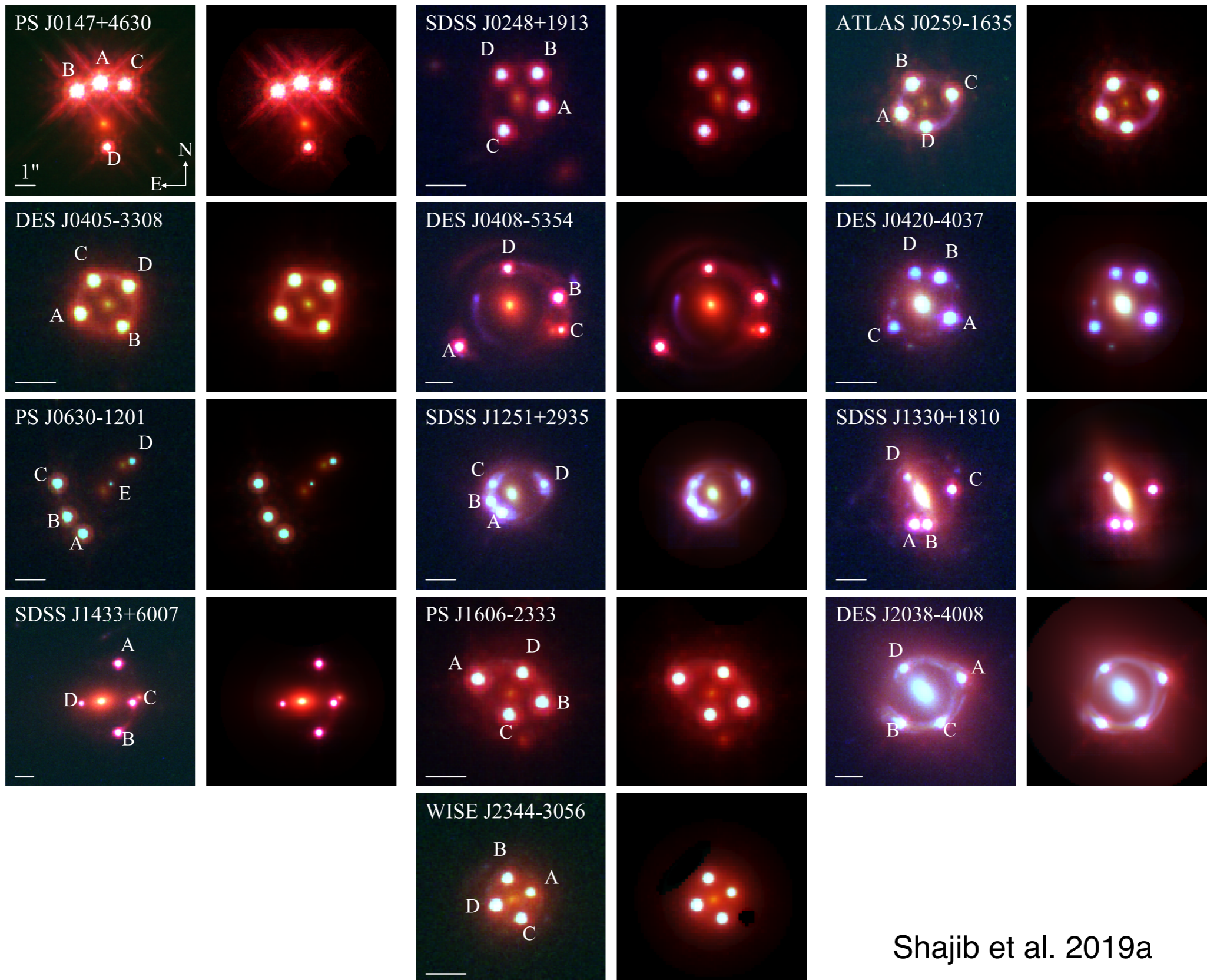


...and 15 more to be observed.

Automating the lens modelling

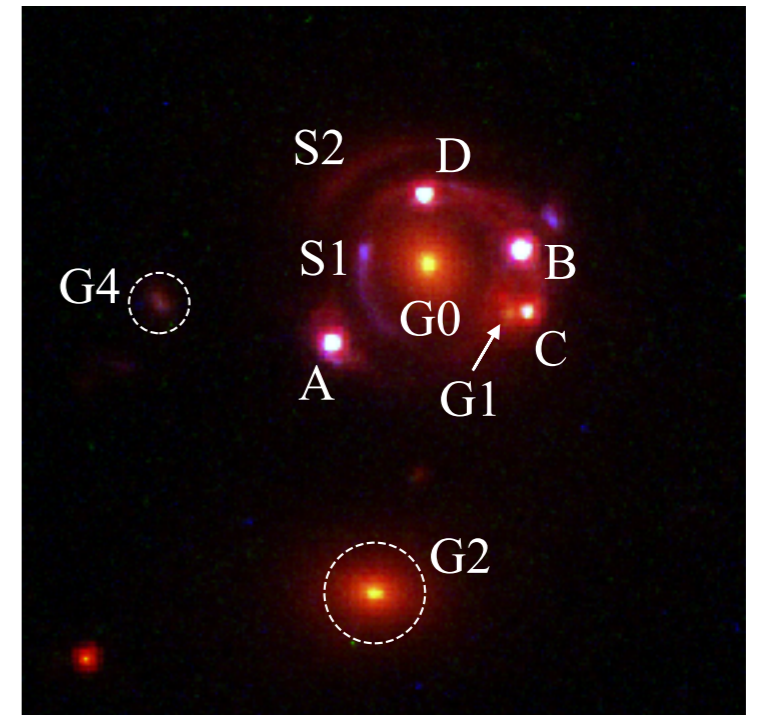


Automated lens models



Future work in automated lens modelling

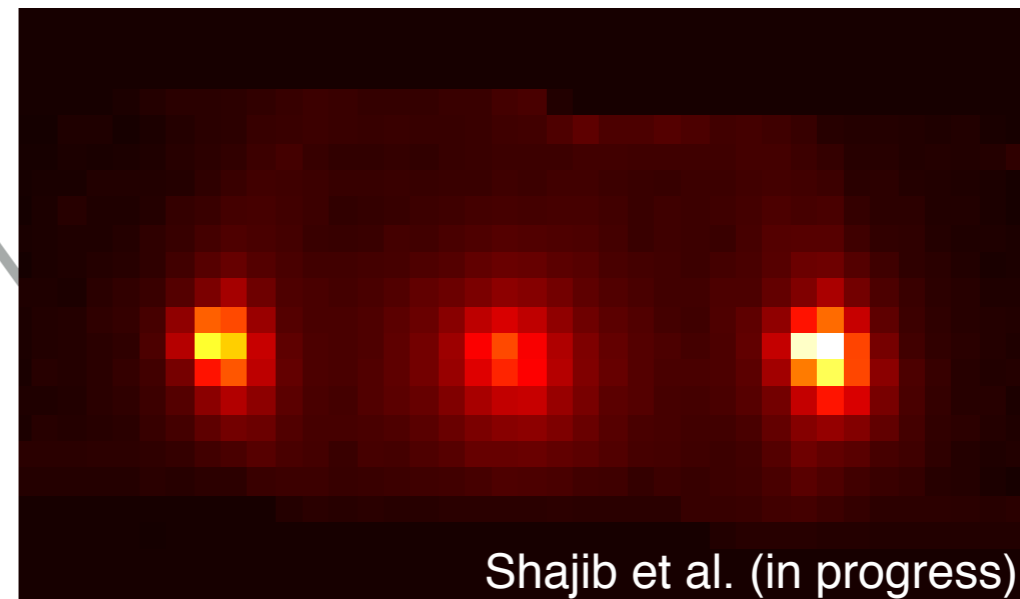
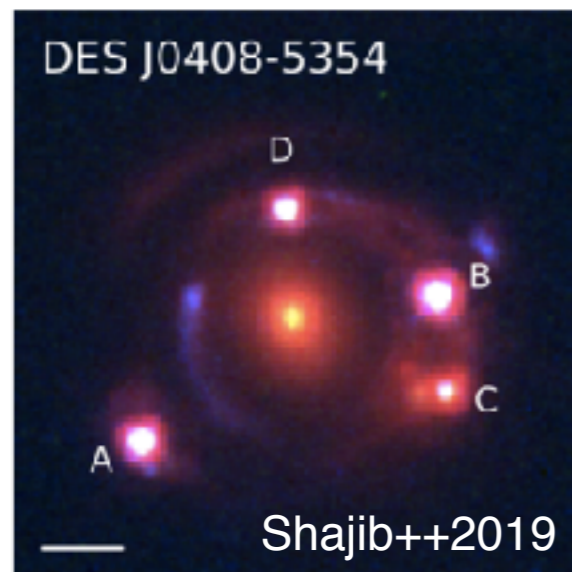
- Machine learning for initializing lens models
 - Work by Vedant Sahu, UCLA undergraduate
- Automating line-of-sight perturber selection



Improving Precision Per System

Time delay distance:

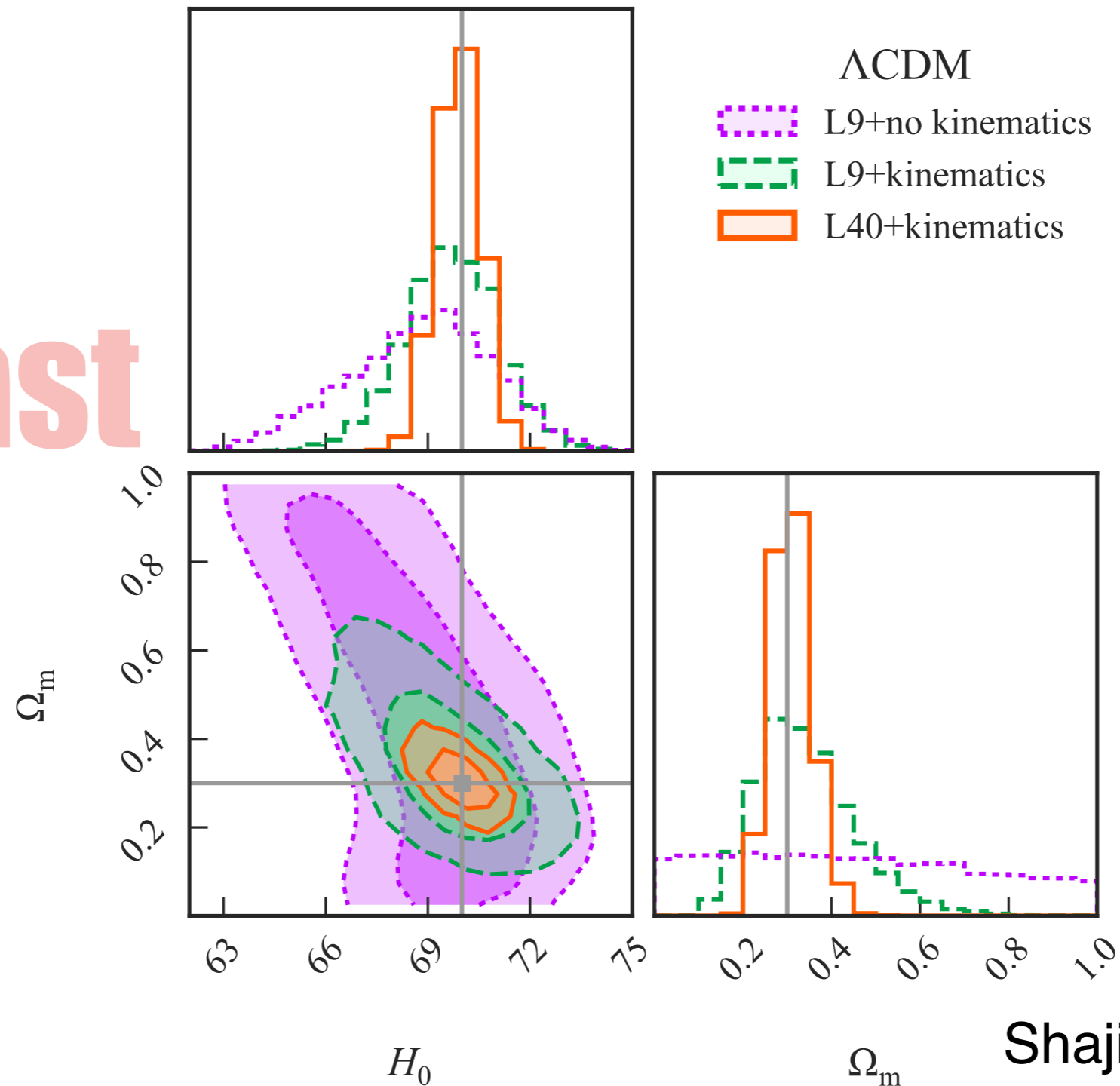
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Spatially resolved kinematics improves precision on the mass profile slope.

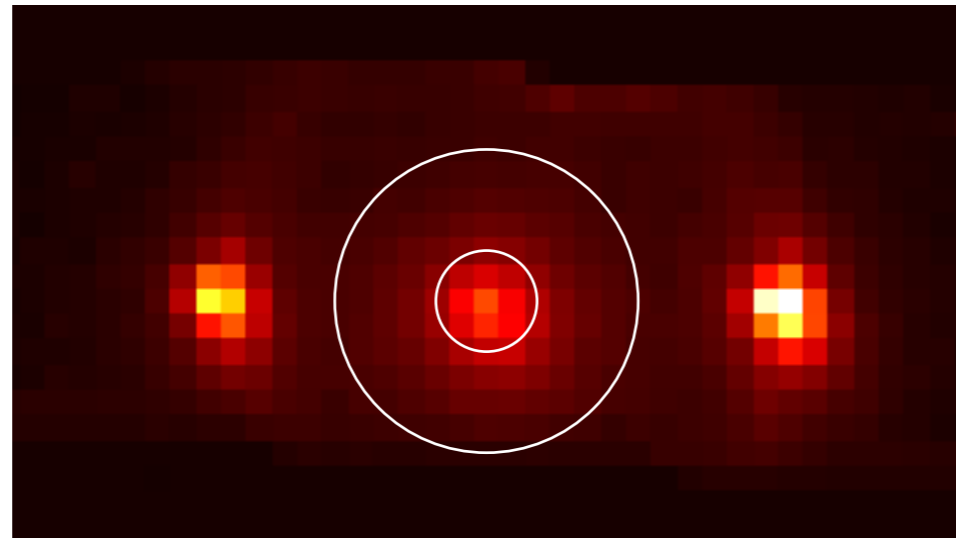
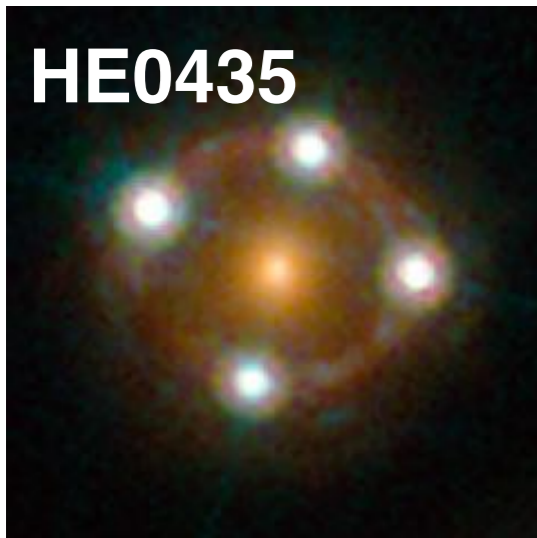
Spatially resolved kinematics helps determine H_0 to 1% from a sample of 40 lenses.

Forecast



Shajib et al. 2018

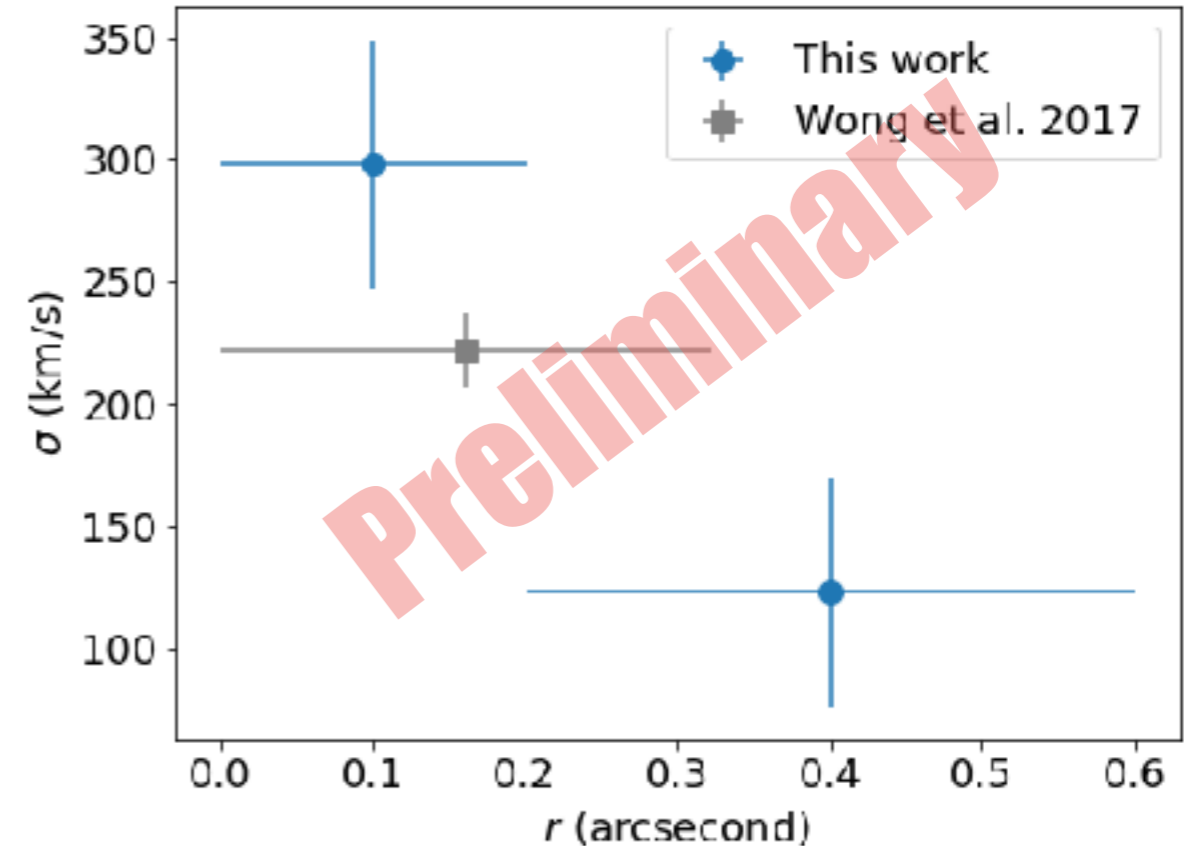
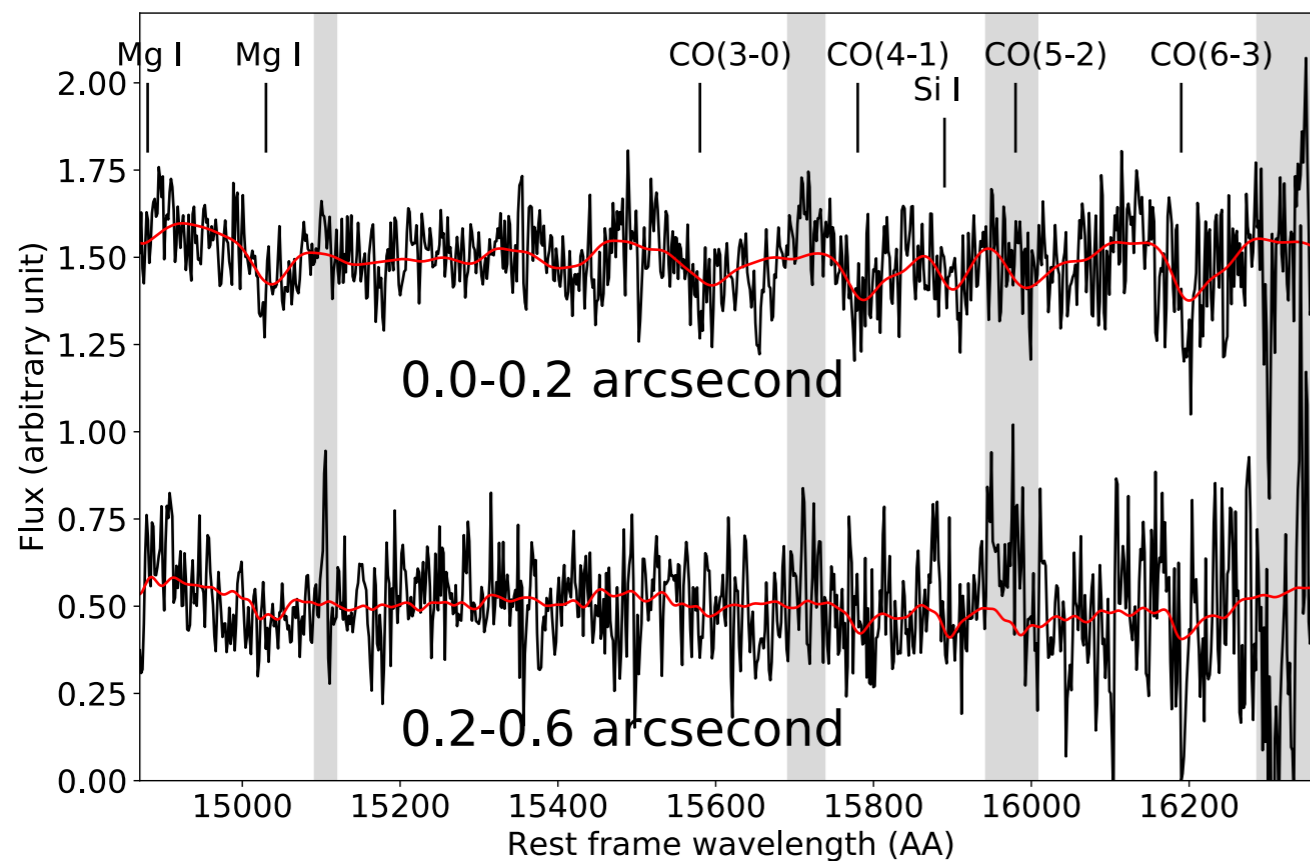
Stellar kinematics from Keck/OSIRIS



Data

Integration time: 4 hours

Target: 8 hours



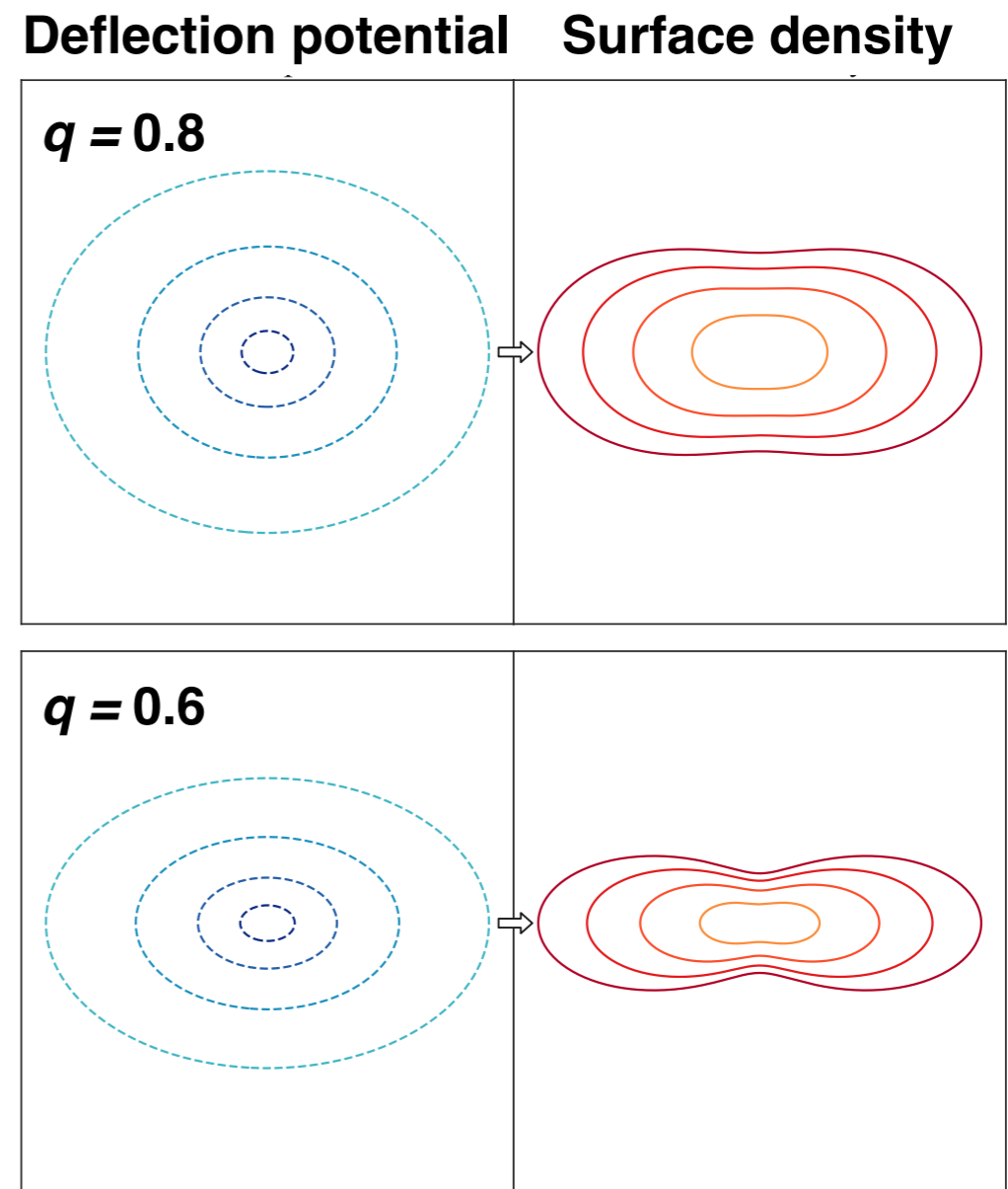
Shajib et al. (in prep)

Novel lensing analysis for general elliptical mass profiles

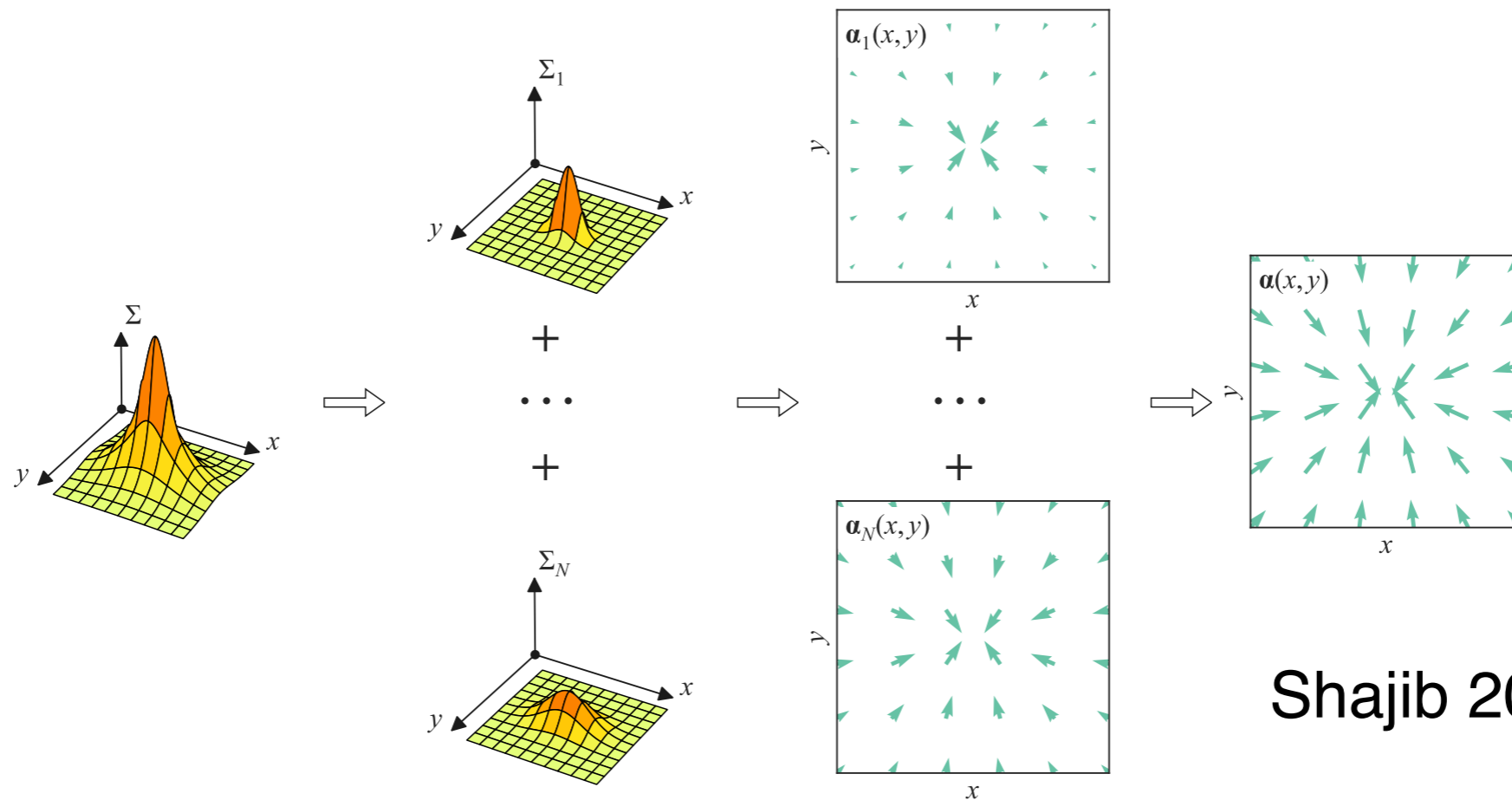
- Elliptical mass profiles are analytically difficult for lensing.

$$\alpha(\boldsymbol{\theta}) = \frac{1}{\pi} \int_{\mathbb{R}^2} d^2\theta' \kappa(\boldsymbol{\theta}') \frac{\boldsymbol{\theta} - \boldsymbol{\theta}'}{|\boldsymbol{\theta} - \boldsymbol{\theta}'|^2}$$

- No general solution for three decades...until now.



General analytical framework through concentric Gaussian decomposition



Shajib 2019b

- Works for **any** elliptical mass profile. **Only three times slower** than the simplest profiles in use.
- Allows to pin-down systematics from lens-model choices by exploring more general or empirically-motivated mass profiles.
- Readily pluggable to Jeans anisotropic modeling of kinematics.

Summary

- 2.4% measurement of H_0 from 6 lenses so far, analysis of 2 more lenses are in progress.
- **Future directions:**
 - Automated lens modelling for large samples
 - Spatially resolved kinematics will improve precision per lens
 - 1% H_0 measurement forecasted from ~ 40 lenses

Thank you!