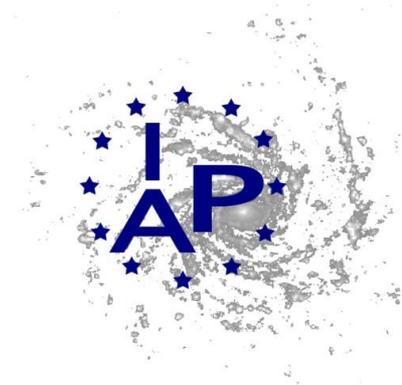


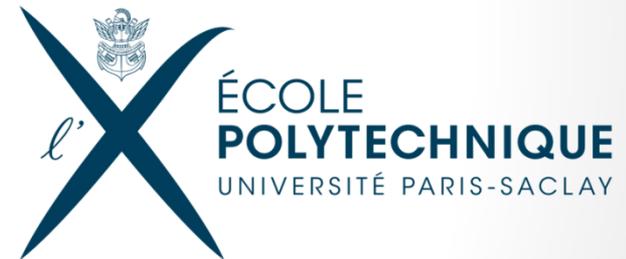
How did structure appear in the Universe? A Bayesian approach

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How did structure appear in the Universe?

A joint problem!

- How did the Universe begin?
 - What are the statistical properties of the initial conditions?
- Usually these problems are addressed in isolation.
- This talk:
 - A case for physical inference of four-dimensional dynamic states
 - A description of methodology and progress towards enriching the standard for analysis of galaxy surveys
 - From theory to data, from data to theory
- How did the large-scale structure take shape?
 - What is the physics of dark matter and dark energy?

Outline

1. Bayesian Inference
2. Chrono-Cosmography
3. The Non-Linear Regime of Structure Formation
4. Cosmic Web Classification
5. The Future

1. BAYESIAN INFERENCE

- Data assimilation with BORG
- The BORG SDSS run

J. Jasche, B. Wandelt, arXiv:1203.3639.

Bayesian physical reconstruction of initial conditions from large scale structure surveys

J. Jasche, F. Leclercq, B. Wandelt, arXiv:1409.6308.

Past and present cosmic structure in the SDSS DR7 main sample

Why Bayesian inference?

- Why do we need Bayesian inference?

Inference of signals = ill-posed problem

- Incomplete observations: survey geometry, selection effects
- Noise, biases, systematic effects
- Cosmic variance



➡ No unique recovery is possible!

“What is the formation history of the Universe?”

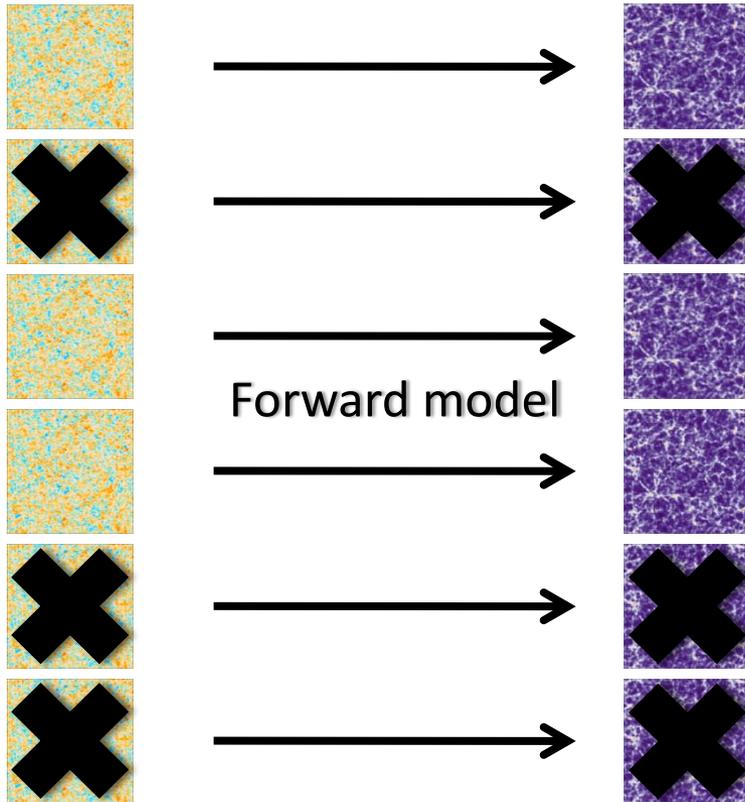


“What is the probability distribution of possible formation histories (signals) compatible with the observations?”

$$p(s|d)p(d) = p(d|s)p(s)$$

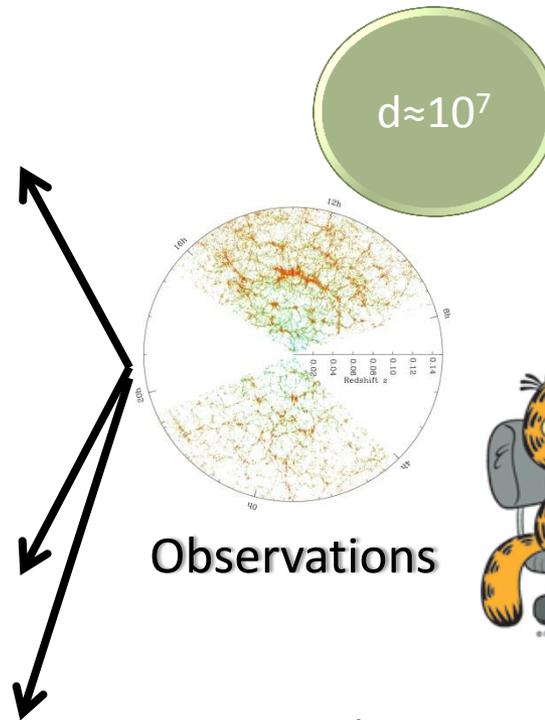
Bayesian forward modeling: the ideal scenario

Forward model = N-body simulation + Halo occupation +
Galaxy formation + Feedback + ...

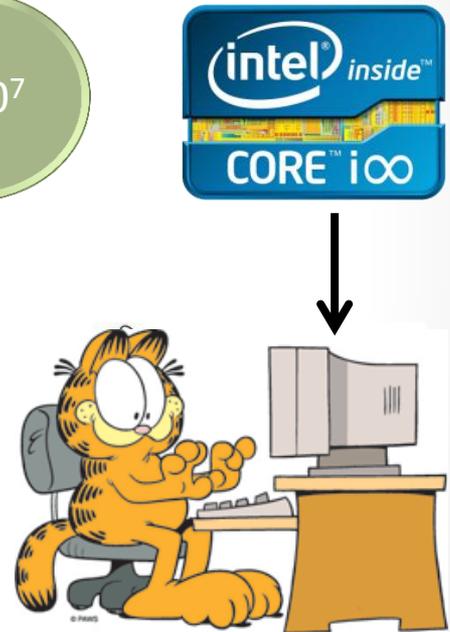


All possible ICs

All possible FCs



Observations

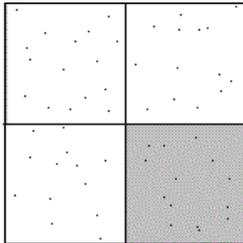


We need a *very, very, very*
big computer!

(Parameter) Space: the final frontier



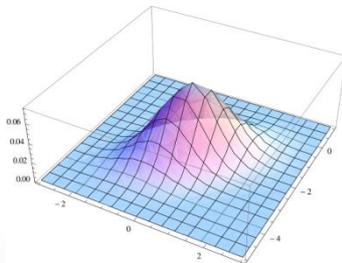
- The “curse of dimensionality” Bellman 1961



dimension	fraction of particles in quadrant of hypercube
1	$2^{-1} = 0.5$
10	$2^{-10} = 9.7 \times 10^{-4}$
100	$2^{-100} = 7.8 \times 10^{-31}$
1000	$2^{-1000} = 9.3 \times 10^{-302}$

Adding extra dimensions...

- Exponential increase of the **number of particles needed** for uniform sampling
- Exponential increase of **sparsity** given a fixed amount of particles
- High-dimensional probability distribution functions



Traditional sampling methods **will fail**
but **gradients** carry capital information

Hamiltonian Monte Carlo

- Use classical mechanics to solve statistical problems!

- The potential: $\psi(\mathbf{x}) \equiv -\ln(\mathcal{P}(\mathbf{x}))$

- The Hamiltonian: $H \equiv \frac{1}{2} \mathbf{p}^T \mathbf{M}^{-1} \mathbf{p} + \psi(\mathbf{x})$

$$(\mathbf{x}, \mathbf{p}) \quad \Rightarrow \quad \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \frac{d\mathbf{x}}{dt} = \frac{\partial H}{\partial \mathbf{p}} = \mathbf{M}^{-1} \mathbf{p} \\ \frac{d\mathbf{p}}{dt} = -\frac{\partial H}{\partial \mathbf{x}} = -\frac{\partial \psi(\mathbf{x})}{\partial \mathbf{x}} \end{array} \right. \quad \Rightarrow \quad (\mathbf{x}', \mathbf{p}')$$

$$a(\mathbf{x}', \mathbf{x}) = e^{-(H' - H)} = 1$$

gradients

acceptance ratio unity

- HMC **beats the curse of dimensionality** by:

- Exploiting gradients
- Using conservation of Hamiltonian

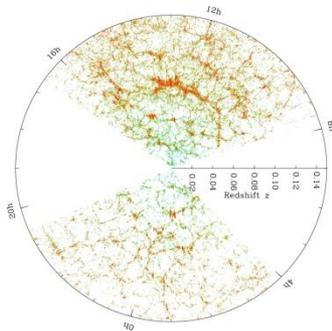
Duane *et al.* 1987

BORG: *Bayesian Origin Reconstruction from Galaxies*

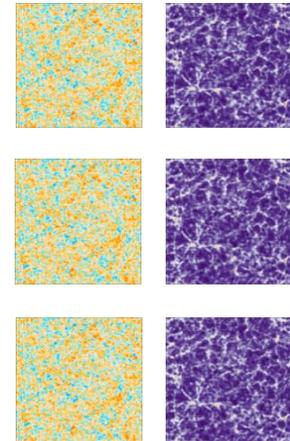
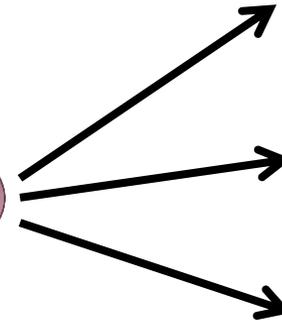


What makes the problem tractable:

- **Sampler**: Hamiltonian Markov Chain Monte Carlo method
- **Physical model**: Second-order Lagrangian perturbation theory (2LPT)



Observations



Samples of possible 4D states

see also:

Kitaura 2013, arXiv:1203.4184

Wang, Mo, Yang & van den Bosch 2013, arXiv:1301.1348

Jasche & Wandelt 2013, arXiv:1203.3639

2. CHRONO-COSMOGRAPHY

- Past and present cosmic structure in the Sloan volume

J. Jasche, F. Leclercq, B. Wandelt, arXiv:1409.6308.

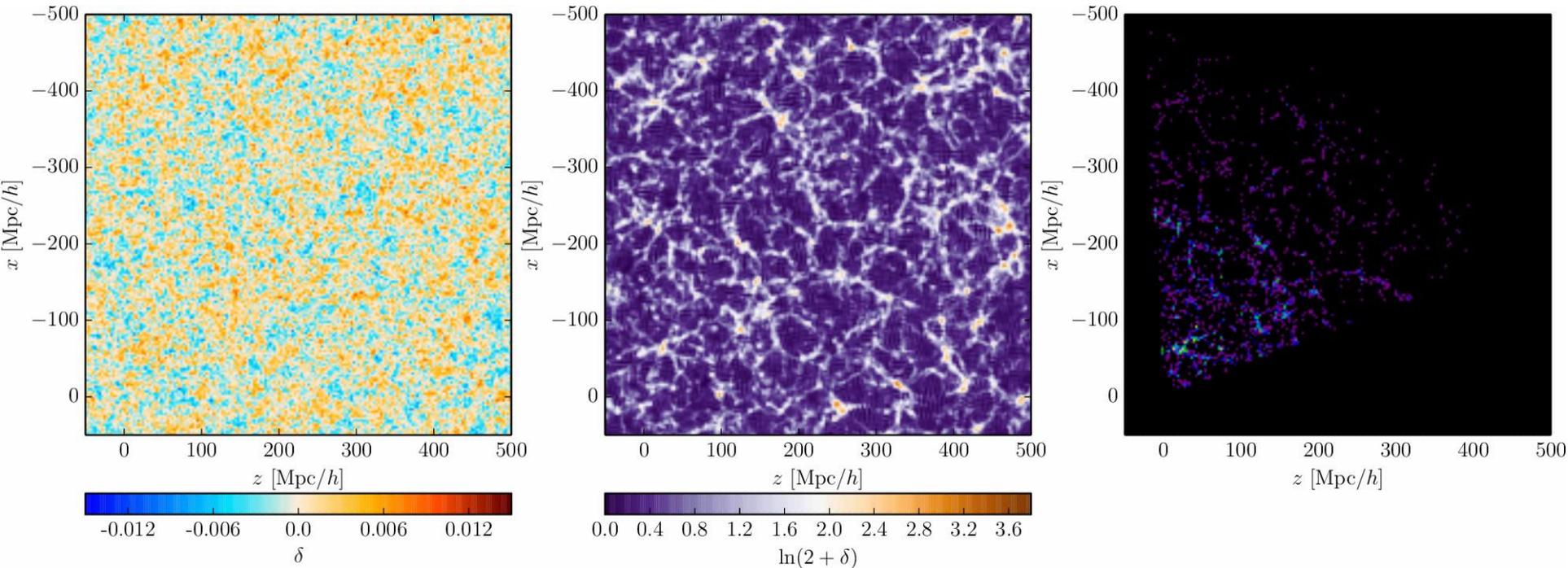
Past and present cosmic structure in the SDSS DR7 main sample

The BORG SDSS run

- 463,230 galaxies from the NYU-VAGC based on SDSS DR7
- Comoving cubic box of side length 750 Mpc/h, with periodic boundary conditions
- 256^3 grid, resolution 3 Mpc/h  ≈ 17 millions parameters
- 12,000 samples, four-dimensional maps
- ≈ 3 TB disk space
- 10 months wallclock time on 16-32 cores

Jasche, FL & Wandelt 2014, arXiv:1409.6308

BORG at work – chronocosmography



Initial conditions

Final conditions

Observations

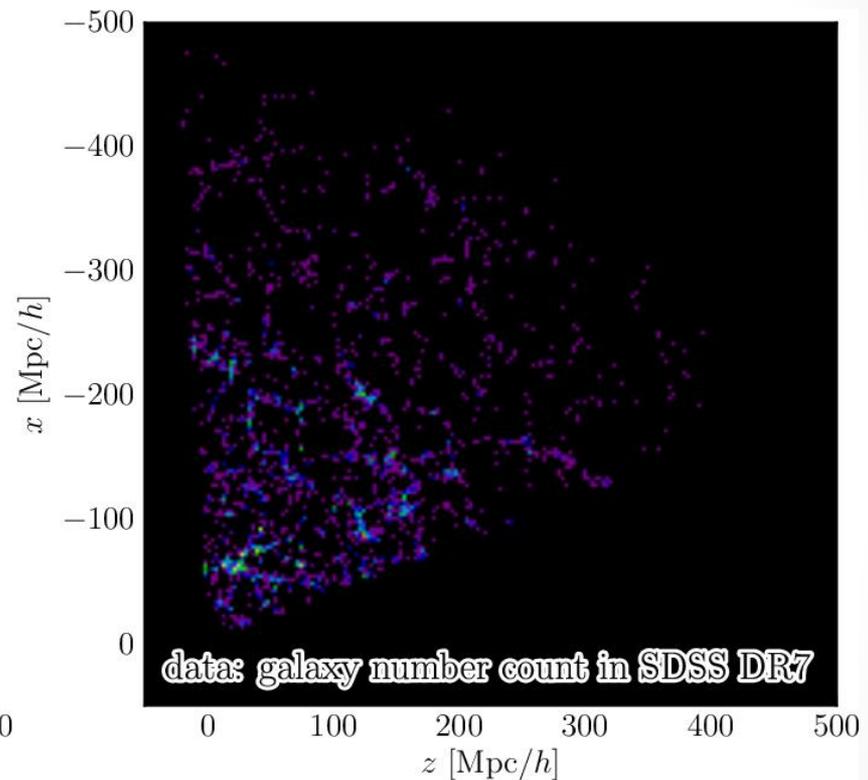
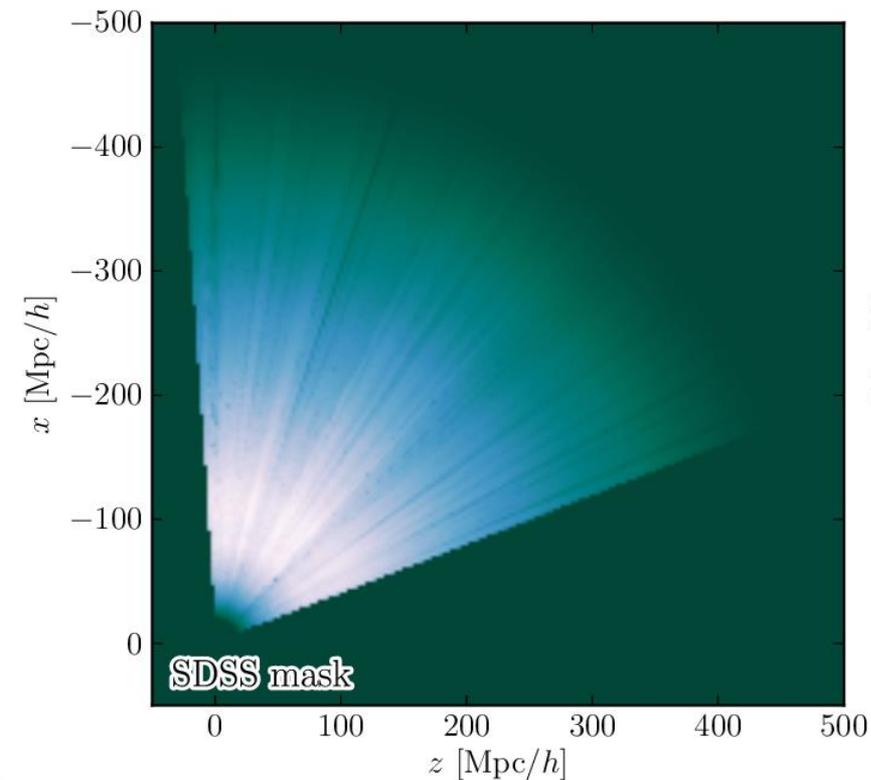
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Samples of the posterior density

- Each sample: a possible “version of the truth”
- The variation between samples quantifies the uncertainty that results from having
 - only one Universe (a more precise version of “cosmic variance”)
 - incomplete observations (mask, finite volume and number of galaxies, selection effects)
 - imperfect data (noise, biases...)

see also FL, Pisani & Wandelt, arXiv:1403.1260

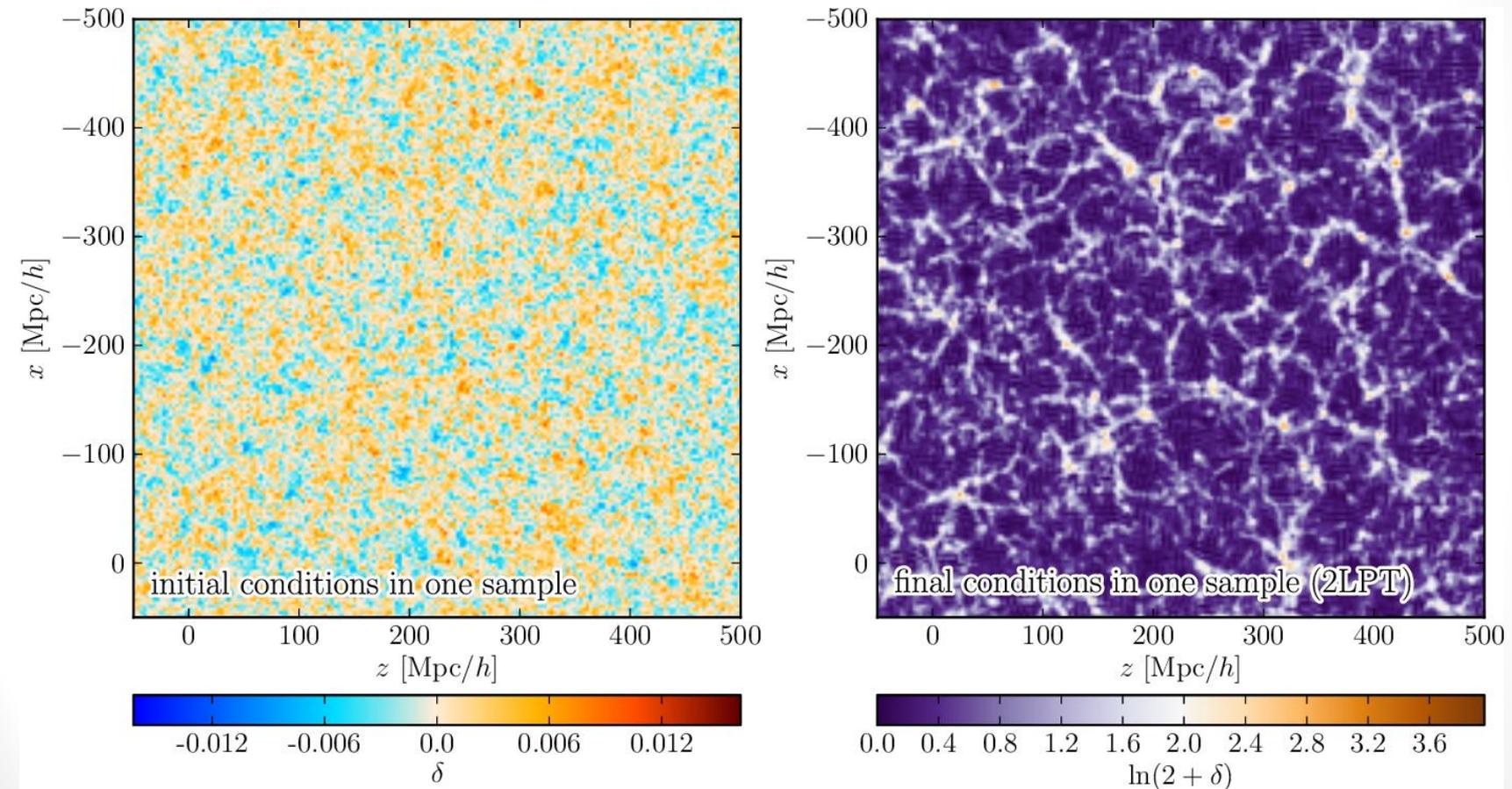
Bayesian chronocosmography from SDSS DR7



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Data

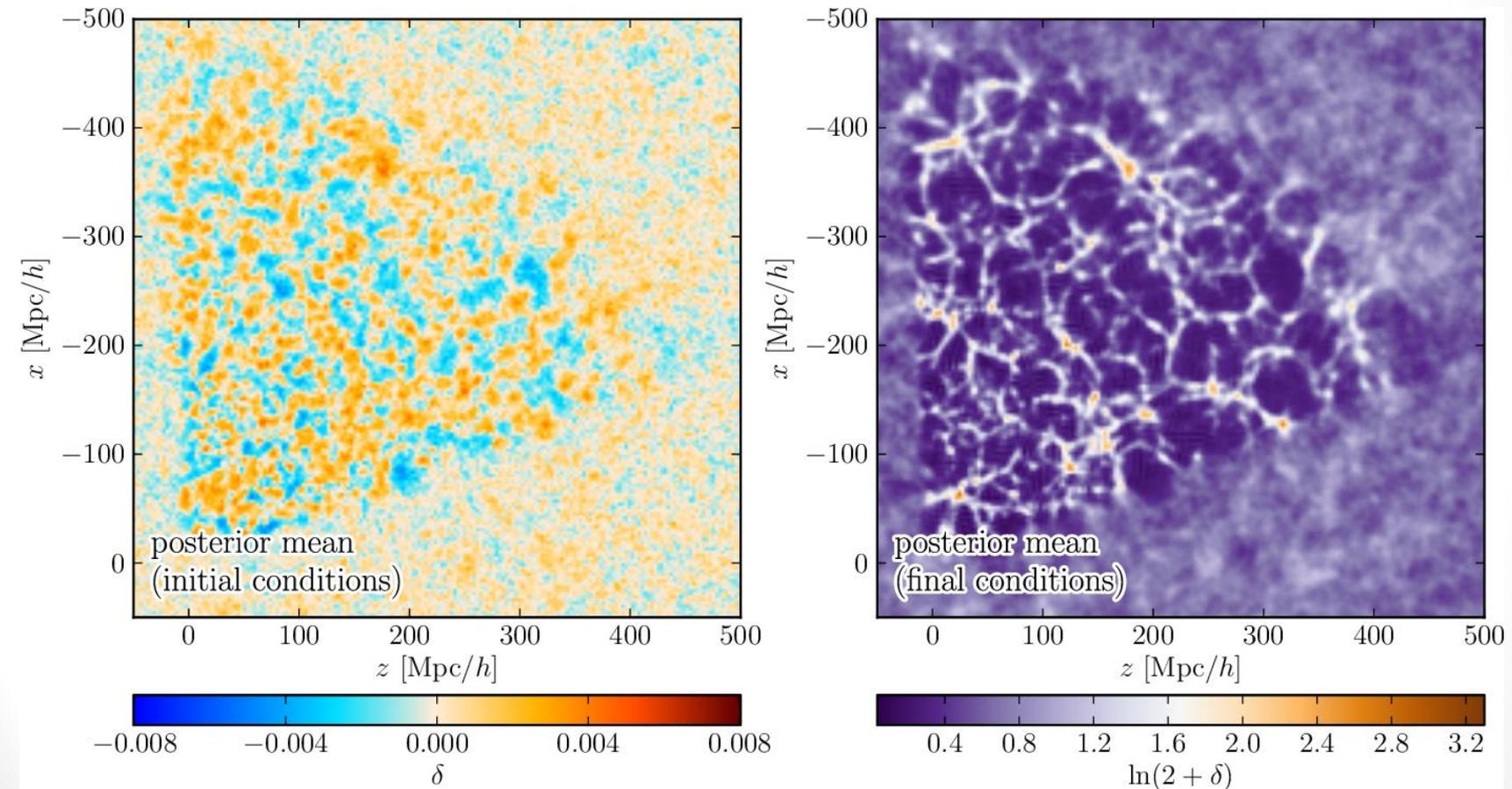
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One sample

Bayesian chronocosmography from SDSS DR7



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Posterior mean

3. THE NON-LINEAR REGIME OF STRUCTURE FORMATION

- Non-linear filtering of BORG results
- Remapping Lagrangian Perturbation Theory
- The COLA method

F. Leclercq, J. Jasche, P. M. Sutter, N. Hamaus, B. Wandelt, arXiv:1410.0355.
Dark matter voids in the SDSS galaxy survey

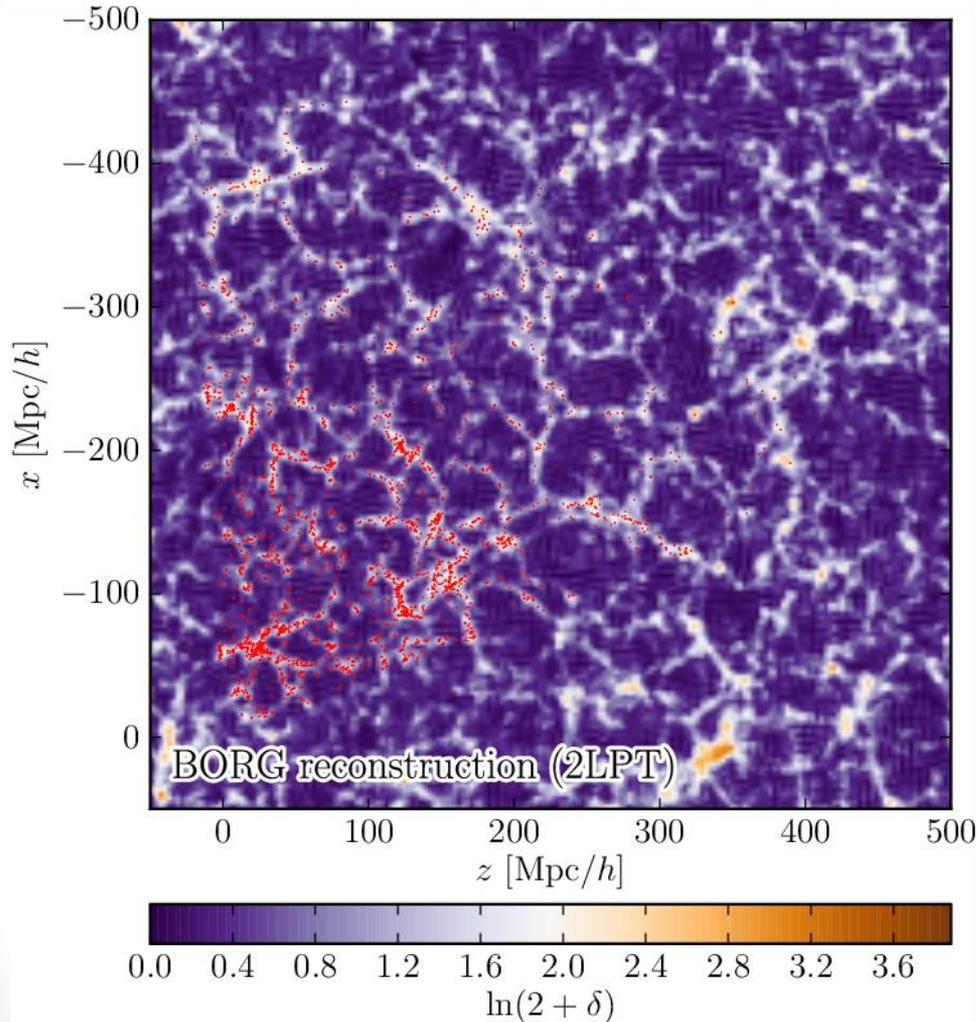
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One-point remapping of Lagrangian perturbation theory in the mildly non-linear regime of cosmic structure formation

S. Tassev, M. Zaldarriaga, D. Eisenstein, arXiv:1301.0322.
Solving Large Scale Structure in Ten Easy Steps with COLA

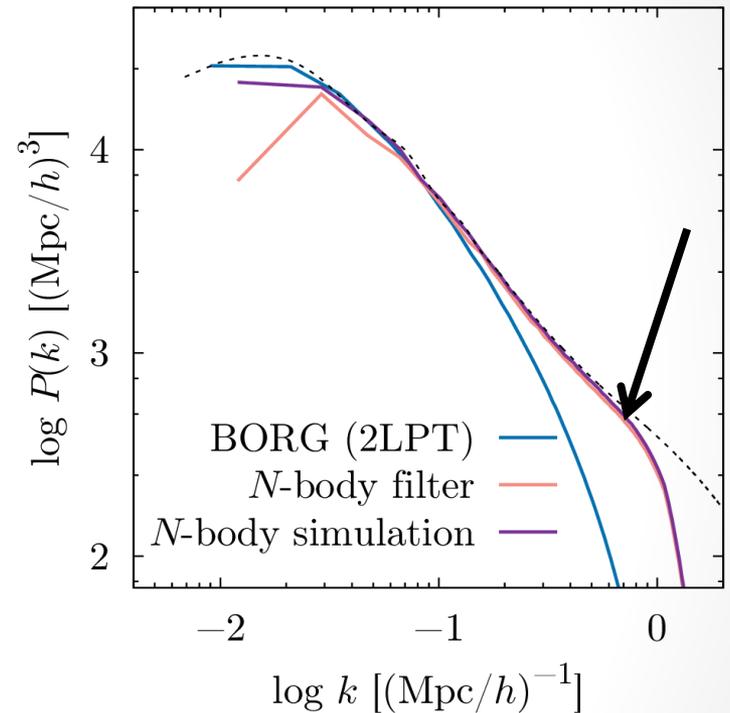
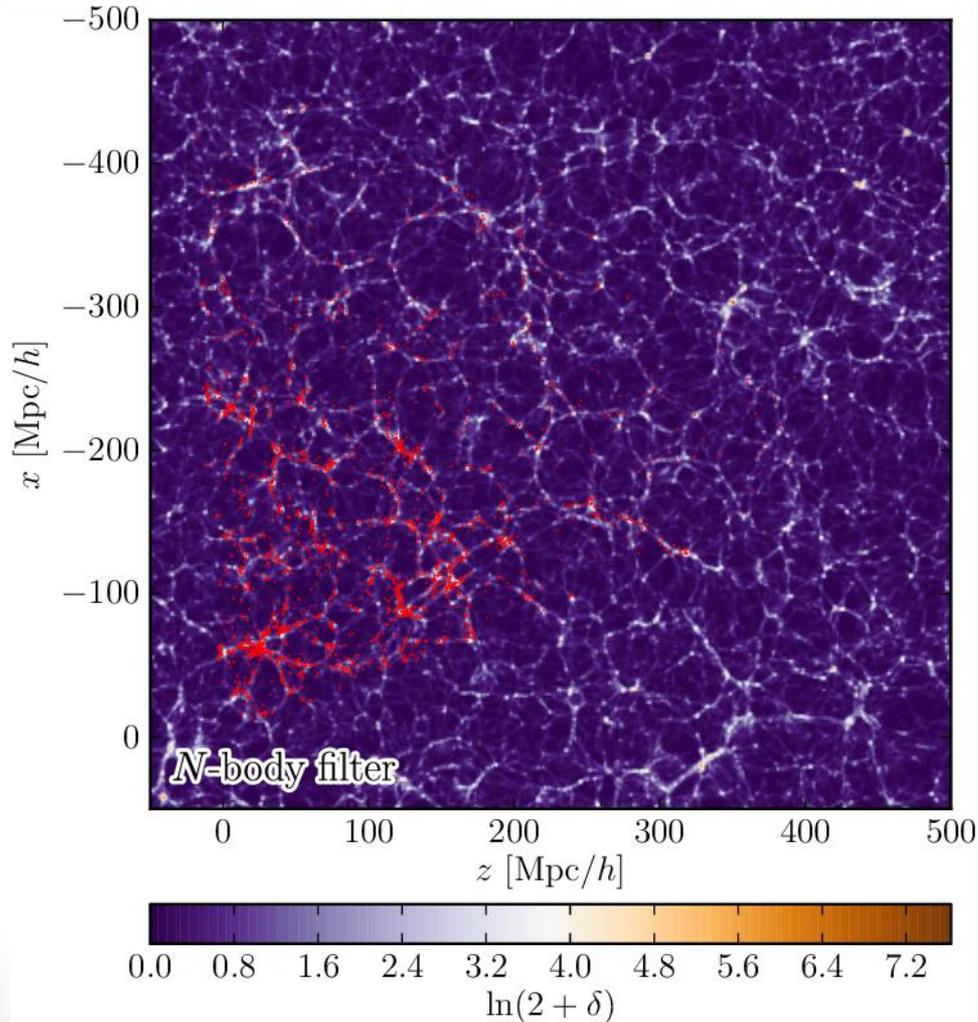
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Extending the N-body Comoving Lagrangian Acceleration Method to the Spatial Domain

Non-linear filtering



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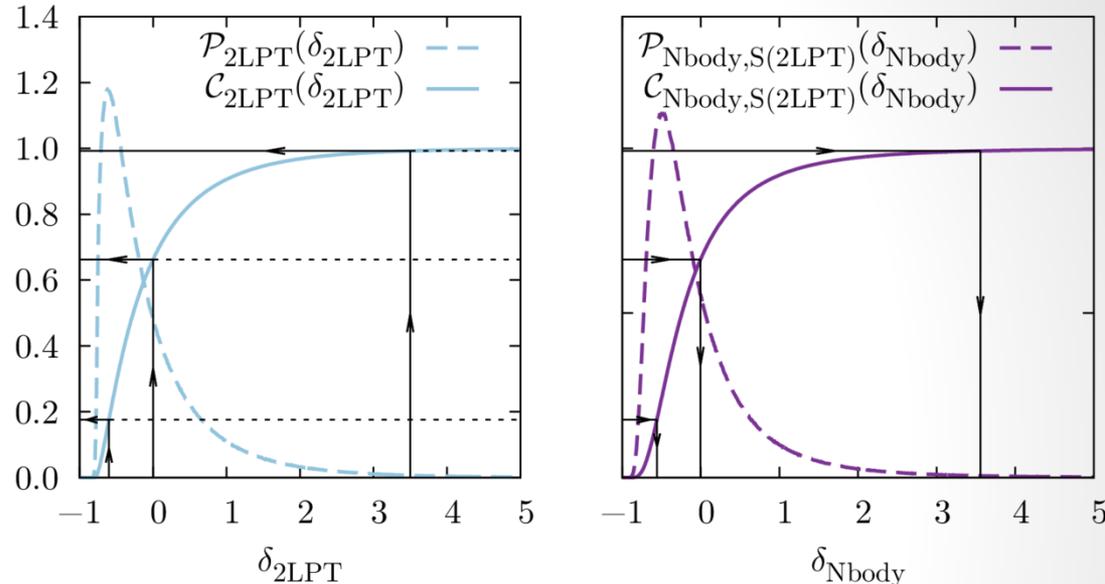


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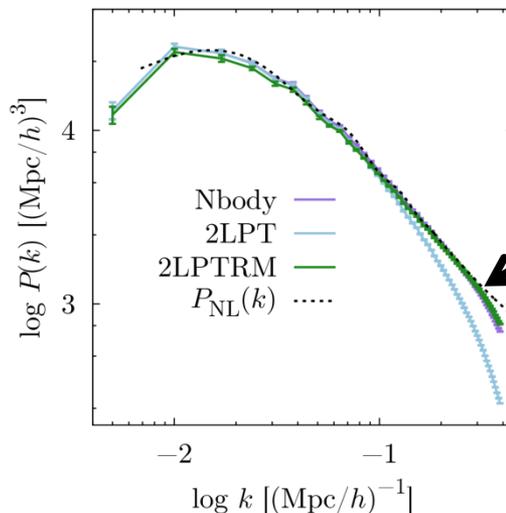
Remapping 2LPT in the mildly non-linear regime

FL, Jasche, Gil-Marín & Wandelt 2013, arXiv:1305.4642

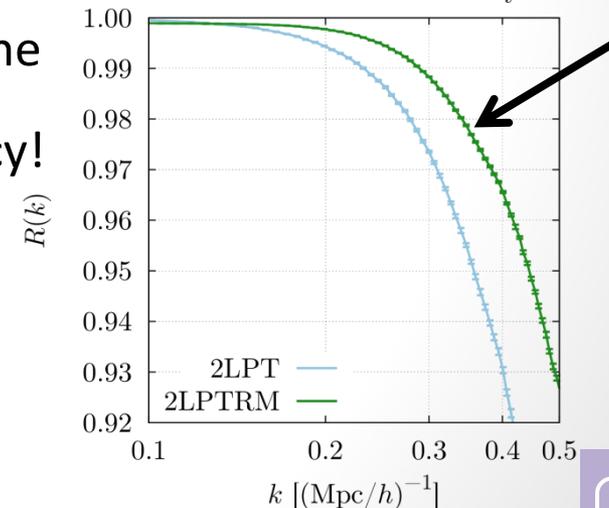
- Replacing the one-point distribution of 2LPT by one which accounts for the full non-linear system...



- ...also improves the higher-order correlators...



- ...and the phase accuracy!



COLA: *CO*moving Lagrangian Acceleration

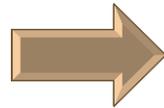
- Write the displacement vector as: $\mathbf{s} = \mathbf{s}_{\text{LPT}} + \mathbf{s}_{\text{MC}}$

Tassev & Zaldarriaga 2012, arXiv:1203.5785

- Time-stepping (omitted constants and Hubble expansion):

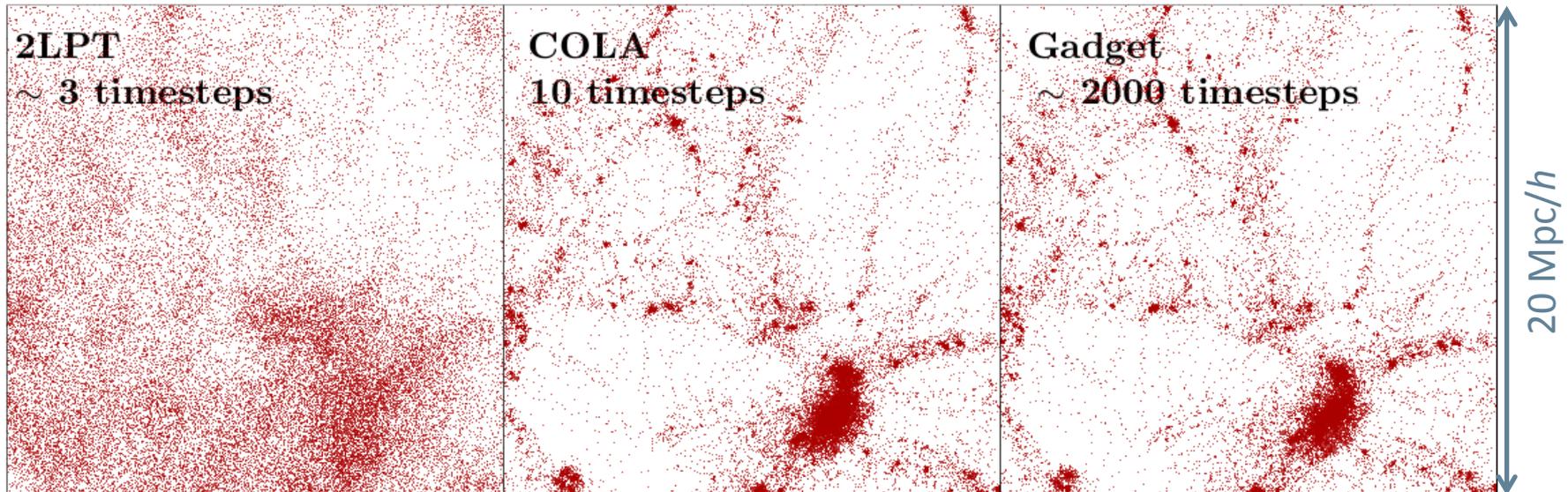
Standard:

$$\partial_{\tau}^2 \mathbf{s} = -\nabla \Phi$$



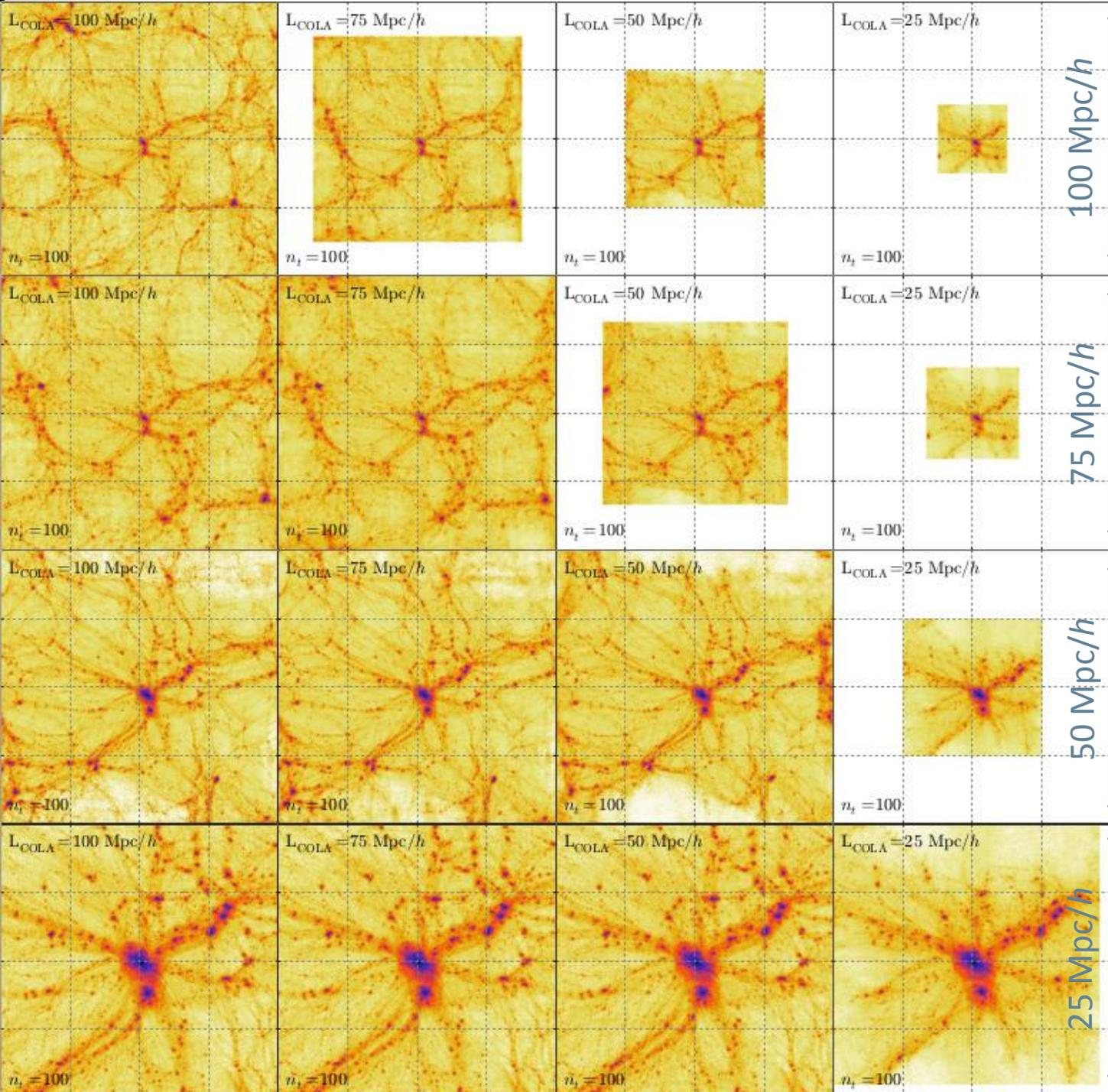
Modified:

$$\partial_{\tau}^2 \mathbf{s}_{\text{MC}} = \partial_{\tau}^2 (\mathbf{s} - \mathbf{s}_{\text{LPT}}) = -\nabla \Phi - \partial_{\tau}^2 \mathbf{s}_{\text{LPT}}$$



Original COLA “in time”

Tassev, Zaldarriaga & Eisenstein 2013, arXiv:1301.0322



Extending COLA

New COLA “in space”

$$n_t = 100$$

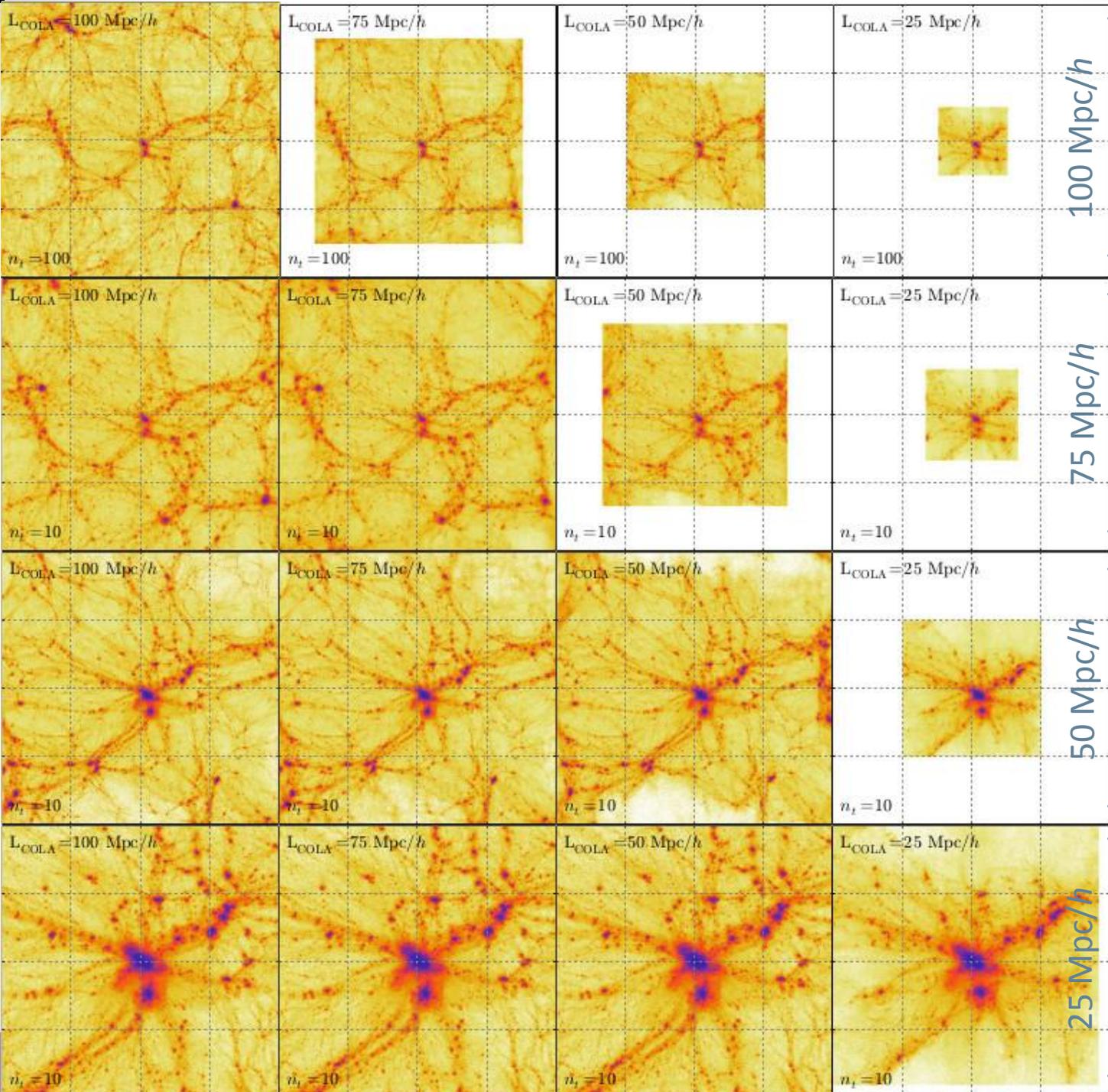
100 Mpc/h

75 Mpc/h

50 Mpc/h

25 Mpc/h

Tassev, Eisenstein,
Wandelt & Zaldarriaga,
in prep.
+ FL, Wandelt, *et al.*, in prep.



Extending COLA

New COLA “in space and time”

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4. COSMIC WEB CLASSIFICATION

- Dark matter voids in the SDSS
- Tidal shear analysis in the SDSS, dynamic structure type classification

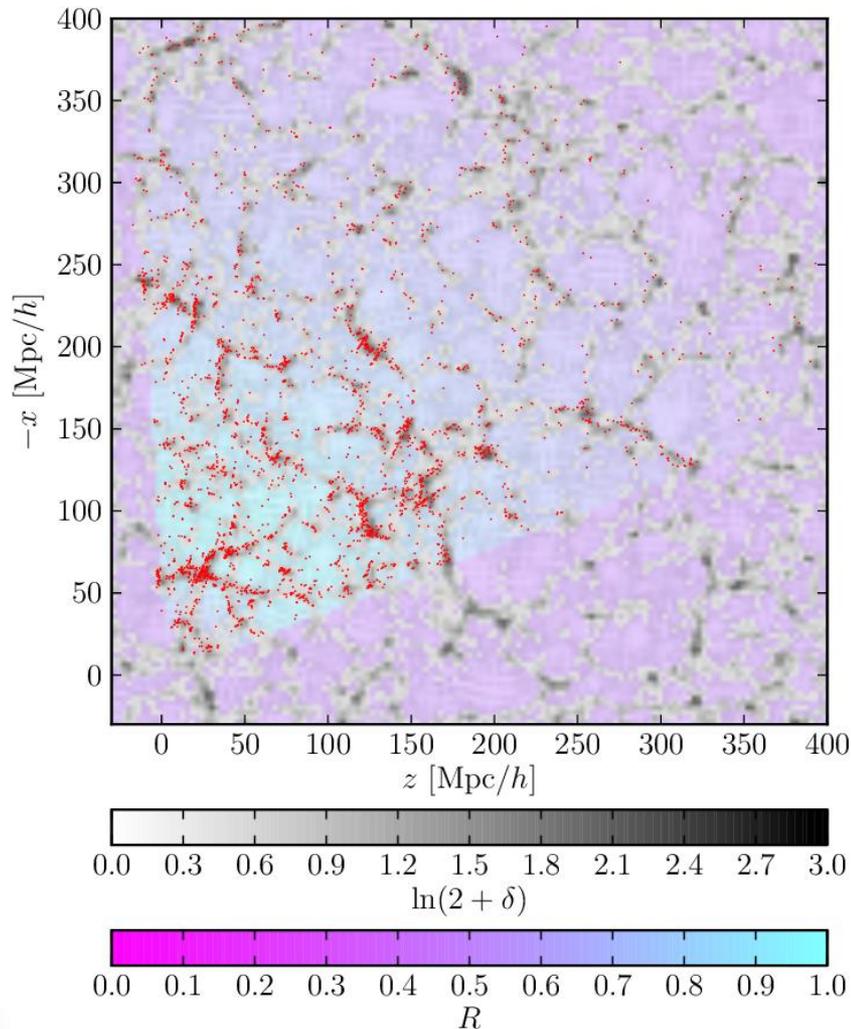
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Bayesian analysis of the dynamic cosmic web in the SDSS galaxy survey

Dark matter voids in the SDSS



- Why?

Sparsity & Bias

Sutter *et al.* 2013, arXiv:1309.5087

Sutter *et al.* 2013, arXiv:1311.3301

- How?

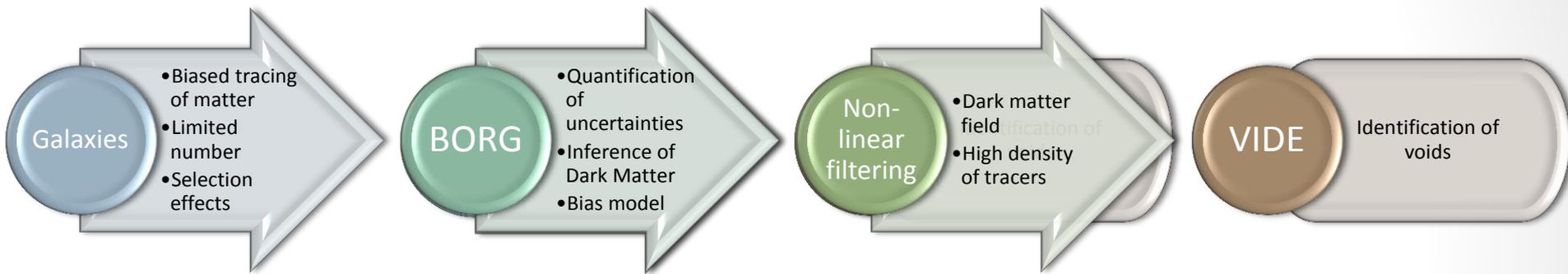
VIDE toolkit: Sutter *et al.* 2014, arXiv:1406.1191

www.cosmicvoids.net

based on ZOBOV: Neyrinck 2007, arXiv:0712.3049

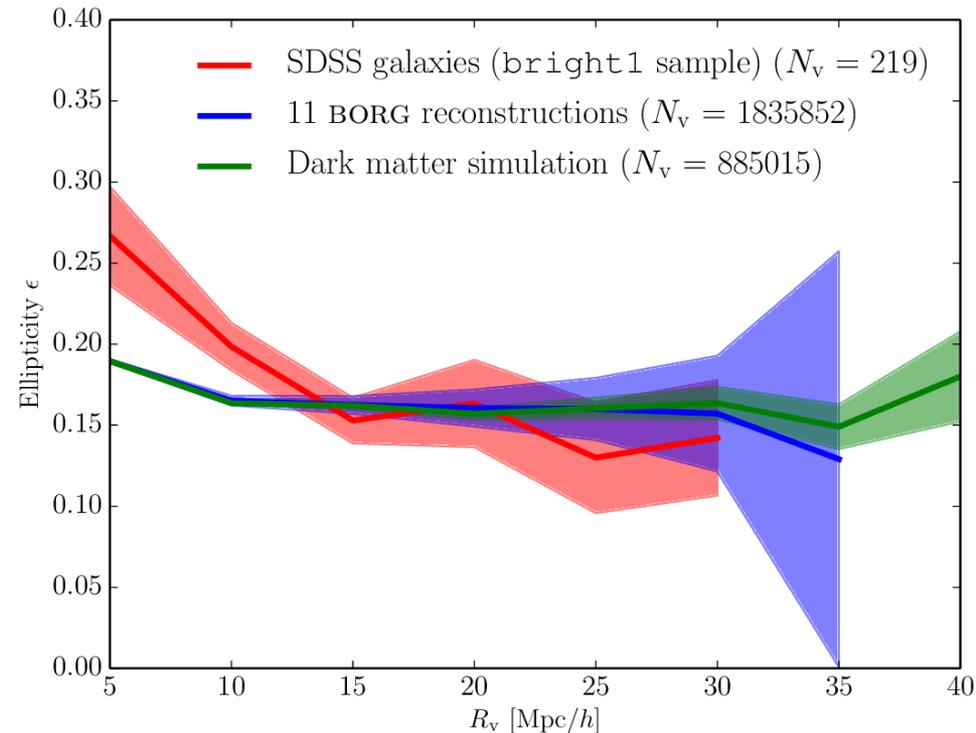
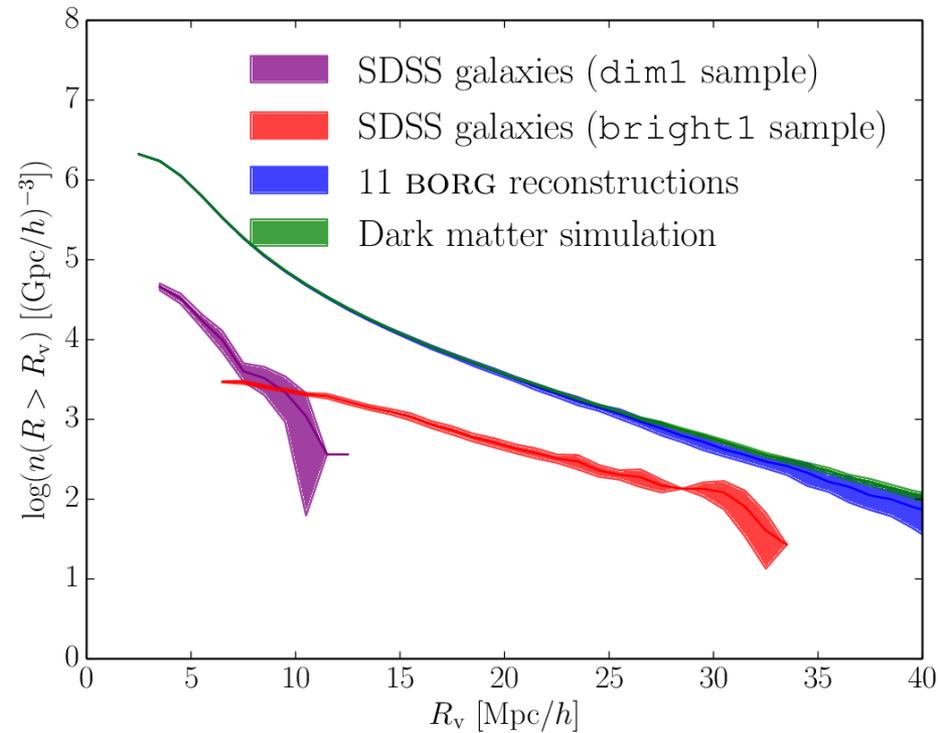
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Dark matter voids: pipeline



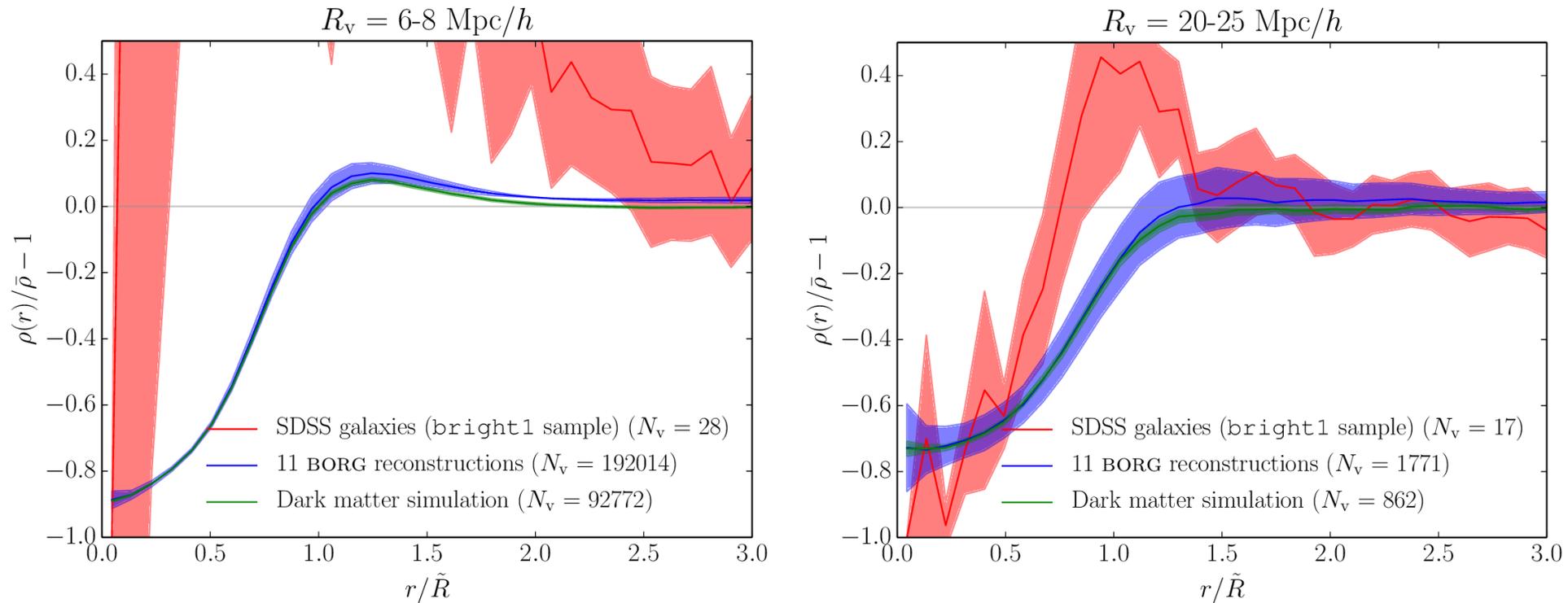
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Dark matter void properties



FL, Jasche, Sutter, Hamaus & Wandelt 2014, arXiv:1410.0355

Dark matter void properties



All catalogs will be made publicly available at

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Tidal shear analysis

- $\lambda_1, \lambda_2, \lambda_3$: eigenvalues of the tidal field tensor, the Hessian of the gravitational potential: $T_{ij} = \partial_i \partial_j \Phi$
 - Voids: $\lambda_1, \lambda_2, \lambda_3 < 0$
 - Sheets: $\lambda_1 > 0$ and $\lambda_2, \lambda_3 < 0$
 - Filaments: $\lambda_1, \lambda_2 > 0$ and $\lambda_3 < 0$
 - Clusters: $\lambda_1, \lambda_2, \lambda_3 > 0$

Hahn *et al.* 2007, arXiv:astro-ph/0610280

see also:

- Extensions:

Forero-Romero *et al.* 2008, arXiv:0809.4135

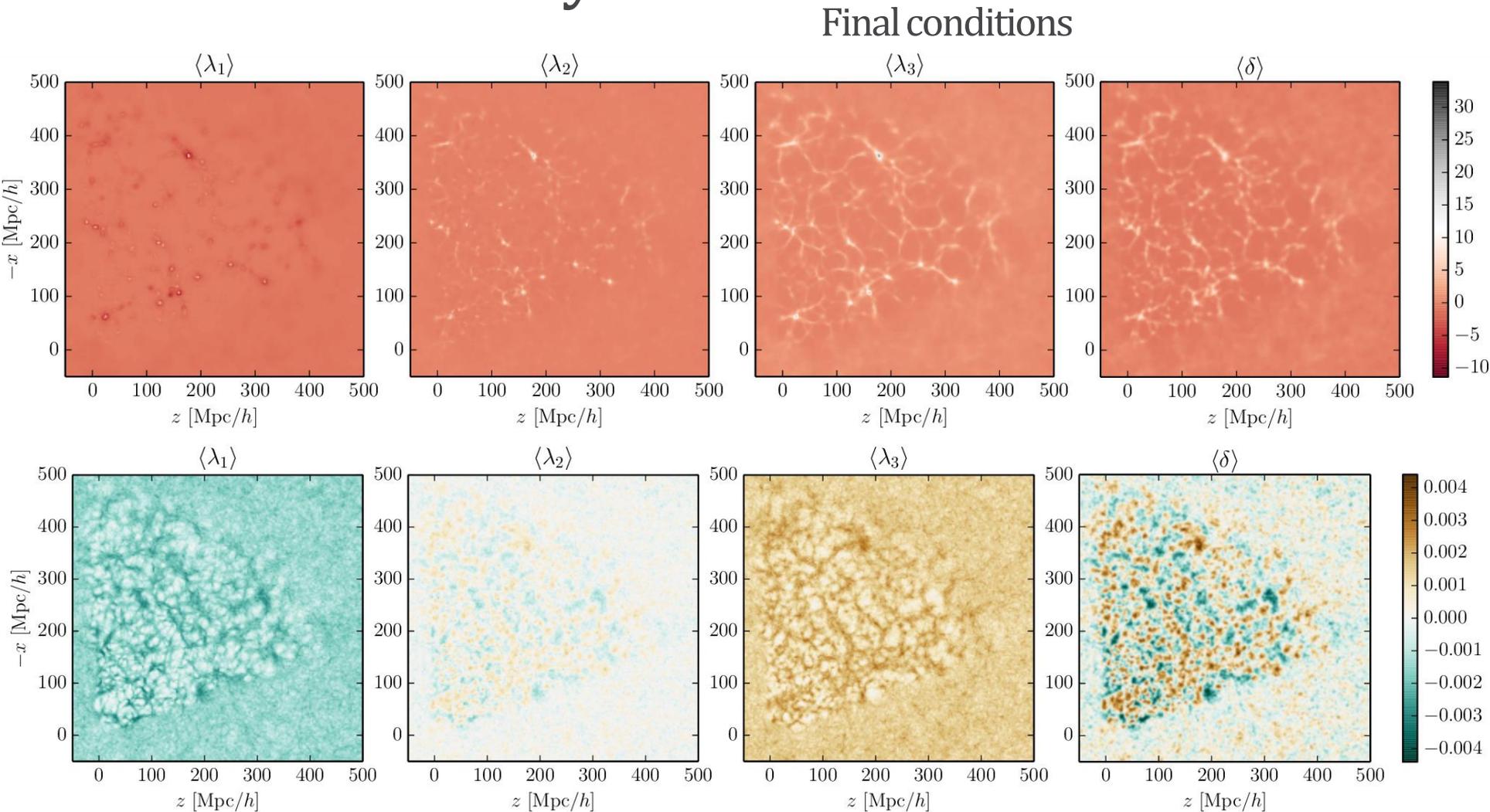
Hoffman *et al.* 2012, arXiv:1201.3367

- Similar web classifiers:

DIVA, Lavaux & Wandelt 2010, arXiv:0906.4101

ORIGAMI, Falck, Neyrinck & Szalay 2012, arXiv:1201.2353

Tidal shear analysis

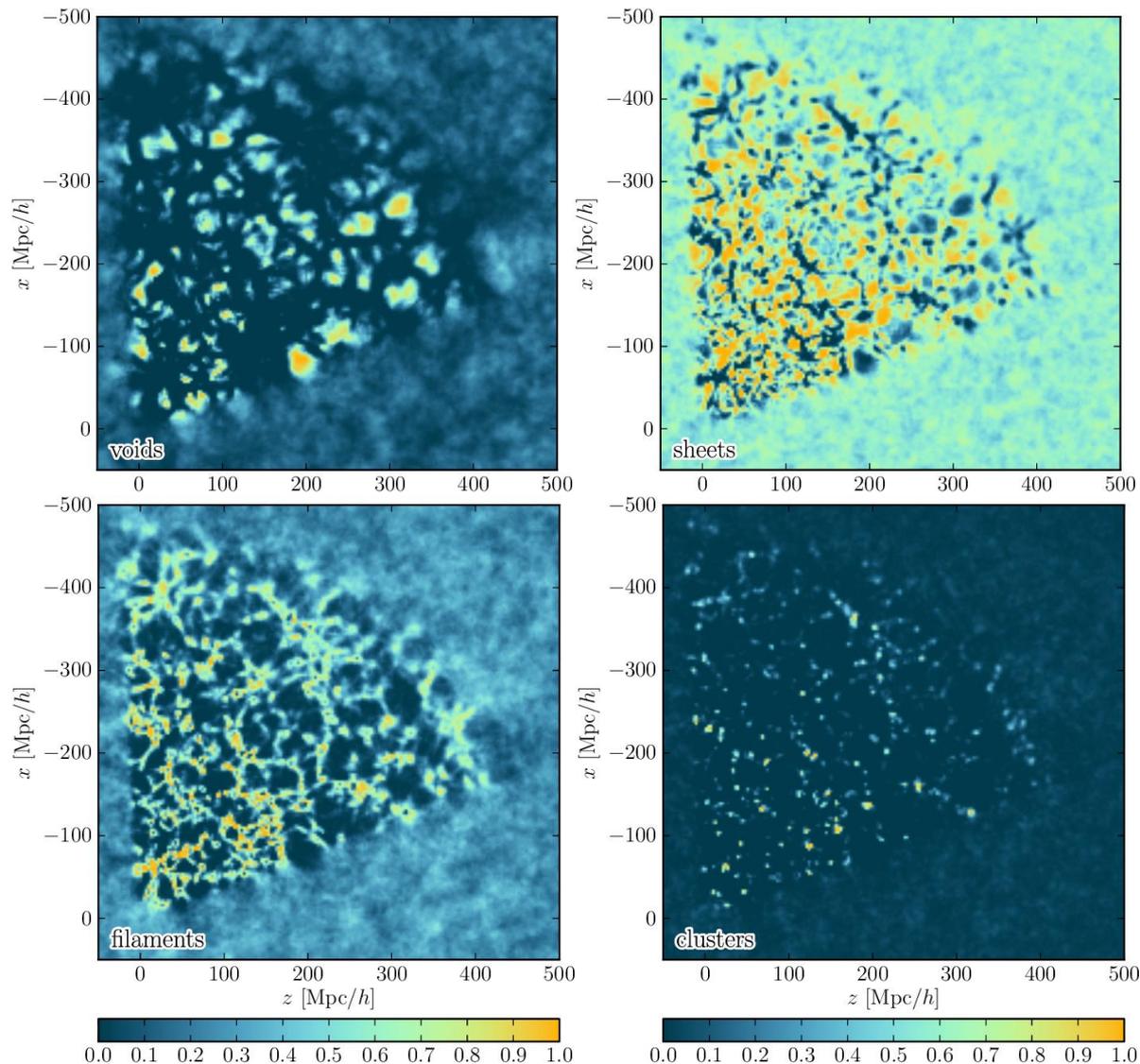


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Initial conditions

Dynamic structures inferred by BORG

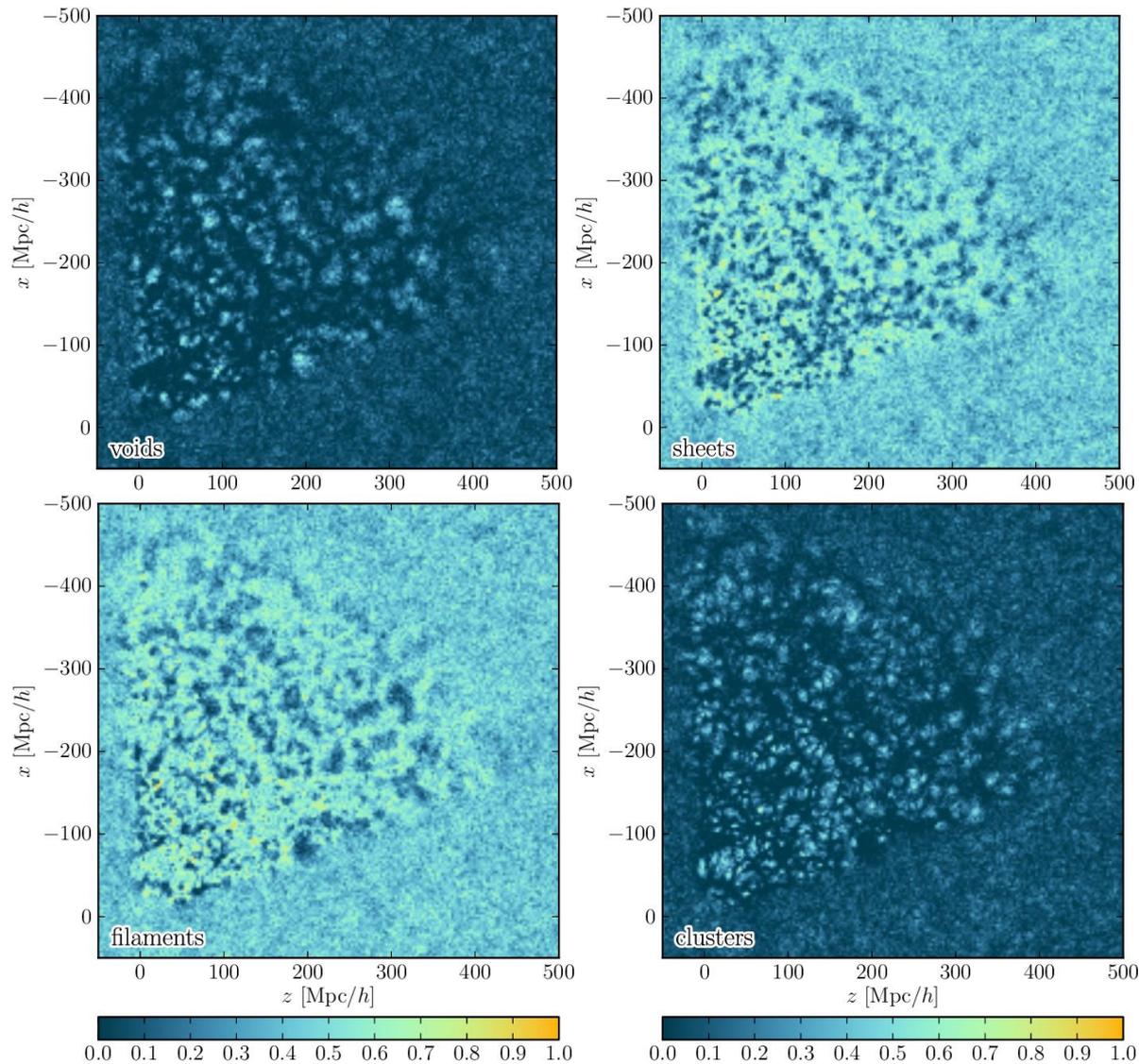
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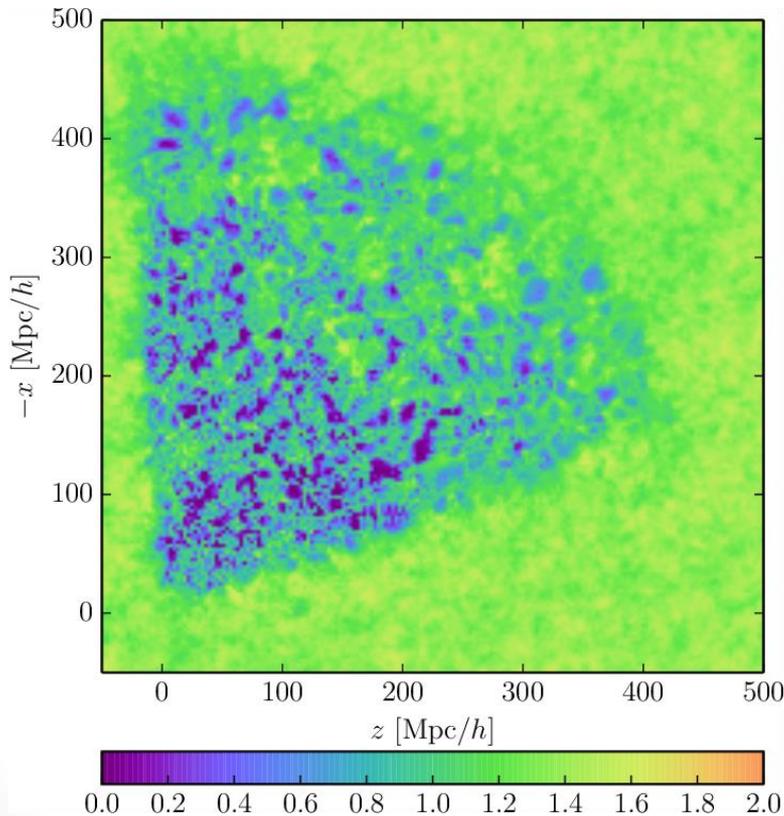


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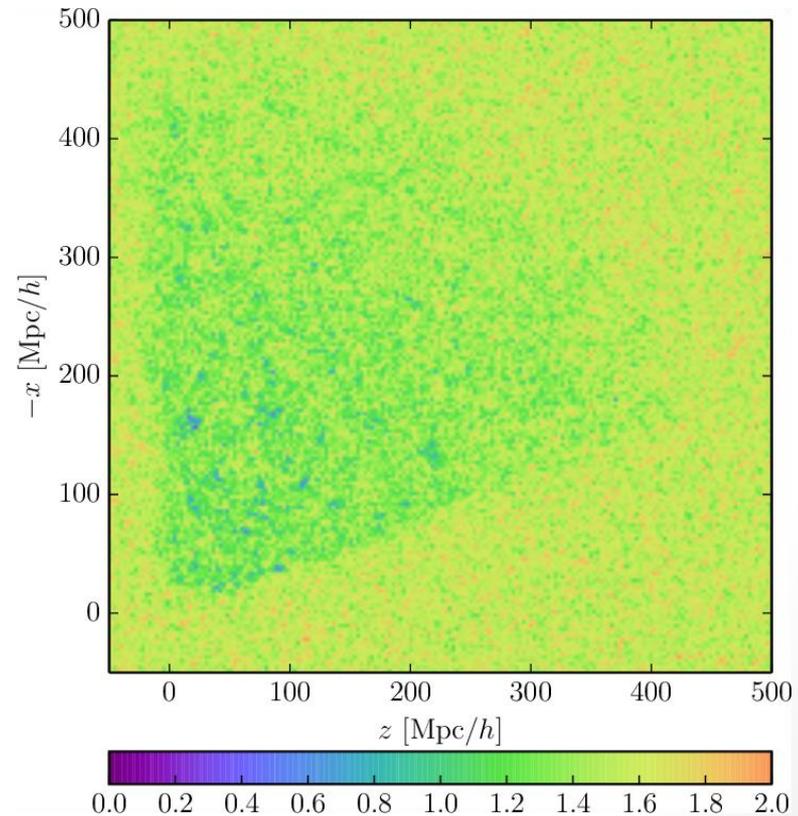
Entropy of the structure types pdf

$$H [\mathcal{P}(\mathbf{T}(\vec{x}_k)|d)] \equiv - \sum_{i=0}^3 \mathcal{P}(T_i(\vec{x}_k)|d) \log_2(\mathcal{P}(T_i(\vec{x}_k)|d)) \quad \text{in shannons (Sh)}$$

Final conditions



Initial conditions



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A decision rule for structure classification

- Space of “input features”:

$\{T_0 = \text{void}, T_1 = \text{sheet}, T_2 = \text{filament}, T_3 = \text{cluster}\}$

- Space of “actions”:

$\{a_0 = \text{“decide void”}, a_1 = \text{“decide sheet”}, a_2 = \text{“decide filament”}, a_3 = \text{“decide cluster”}, a_{-1} = \text{“do not decide”}\}$



A problem of **Bayesian decision theory**:

one should take the action which maximizes the utility

$$U(a_j(\vec{x}_k)|d) = \sum_{i=0}^3 G(a_j|T_i) \mathcal{P}(T_i(\vec{x}_k)|d)$$

- How to write down the gain functions?

Gambling with the Universe

- One proposal:

$$G(a_j | \mathbf{T}_i) = \begin{cases} \frac{1}{\mathcal{P}(\mathbf{T}_i)} - \alpha & \text{if } j \in \llbracket 0, 3 \rrbracket \text{ and } i = j & \text{“Winning”} \\ -\alpha & \text{if } j \in \llbracket 0, 3 \rrbracket \text{ and } i \neq j & \text{“Loosing”} \\ 0 & \text{if } j = -1. & \text{“Not playing”} \end{cases}$$

- Without data, the expected utility is

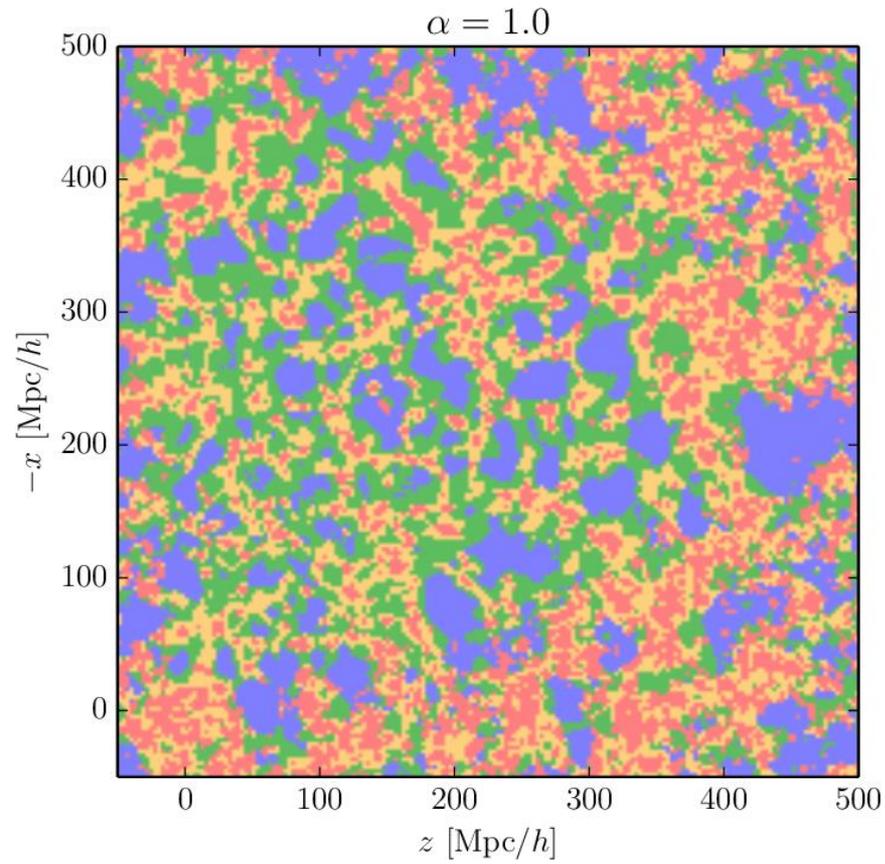
$$U(a_j) = 1 - \alpha \quad \text{if } j \neq -1 \quad \text{“Playing the game”}$$

$$U(a_{-1}) = 0 \quad \text{“Not playing the game”}$$

- With $\alpha = 1$, it's a *fair game* \Rightarrow always play \Rightarrow “speculative map” of the LSS
- Values $\alpha > 1$ represent an *aversion for risk* \Rightarrow increasingly “conservative maps” of the LSS

Playing the game...

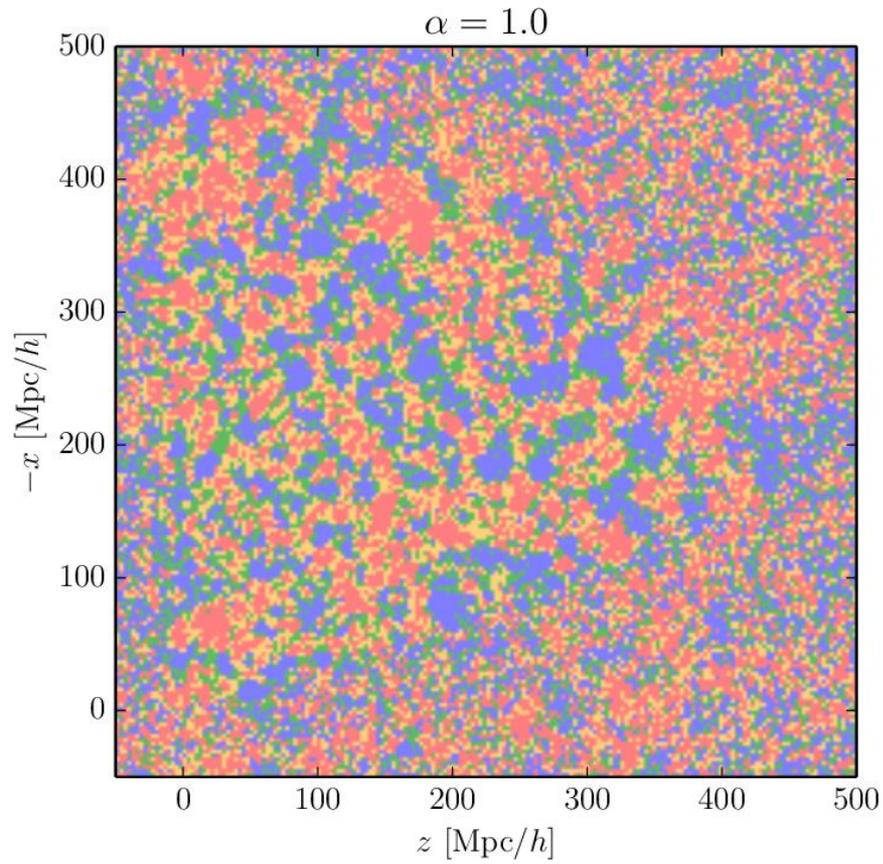
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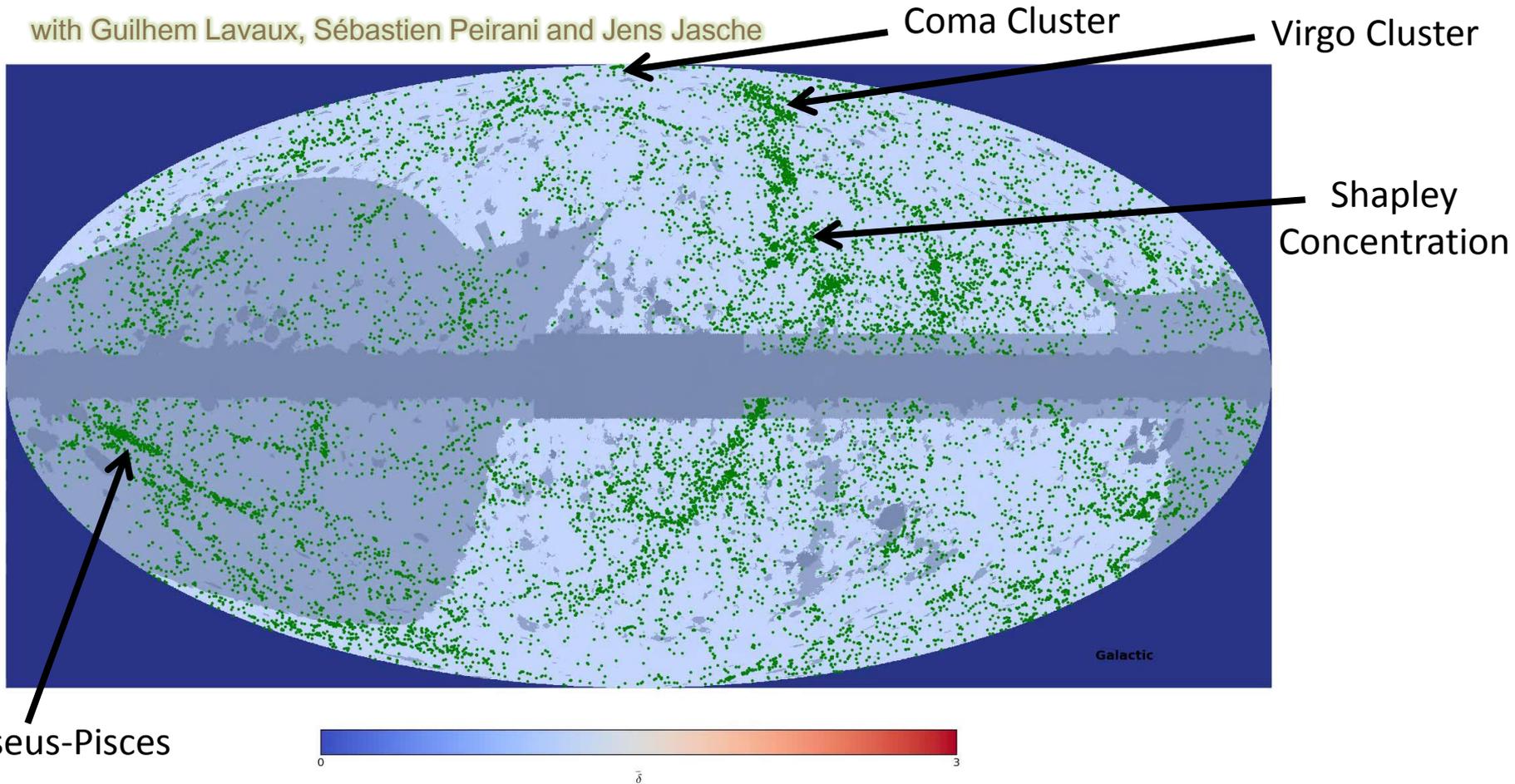
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5. THE FUTURE

- Constrained simulations of the Local Universe
- Templates as hypothesis generators

Ongoing project: PLUS: *the Paris Local Universe Simulation*

with Guilhem Lavaux, Sébastien Peirani and Jens Jasche



600 Mpc/h box, 60 Mpc/h projection, 512^3 dark matter particles

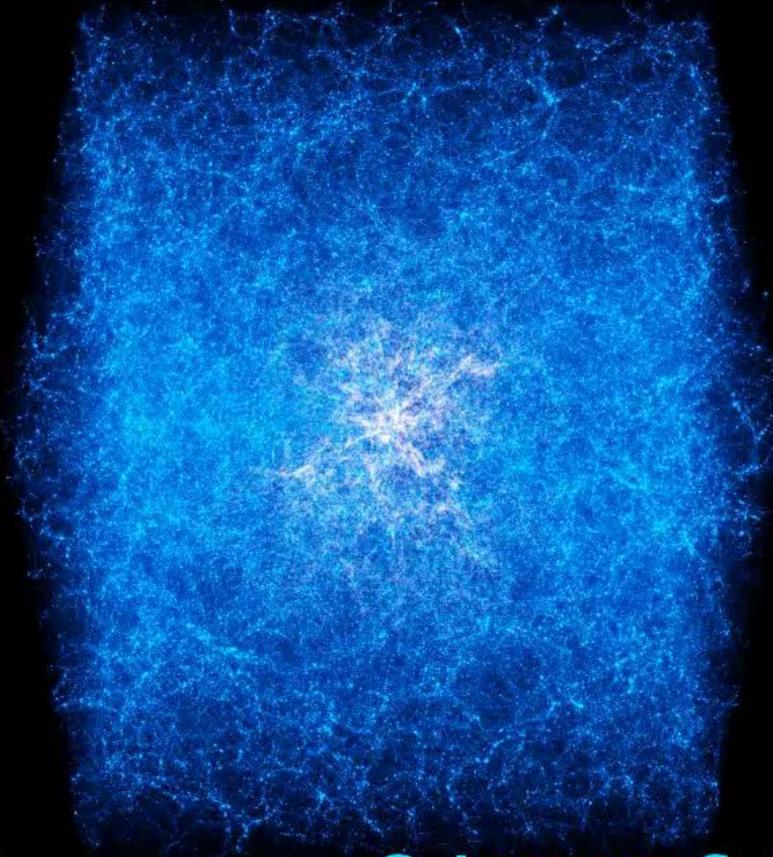
2M++ catalog: Lavaux & Hudson 2011, arXiv:1105.6107 (compiled 2MASS, 6dF, SDSS DR7)

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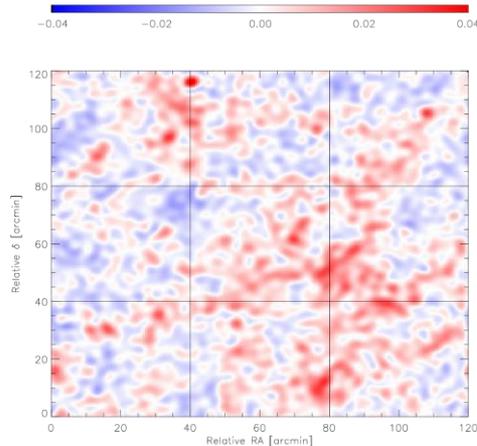


PLUS simulation

G. Lavaux, S. Peirani, J. Jasche

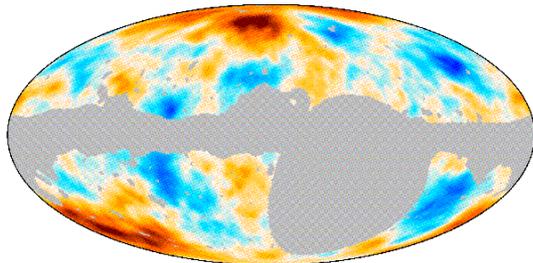
The future: templates as hypothesis generators

Weak Lensing



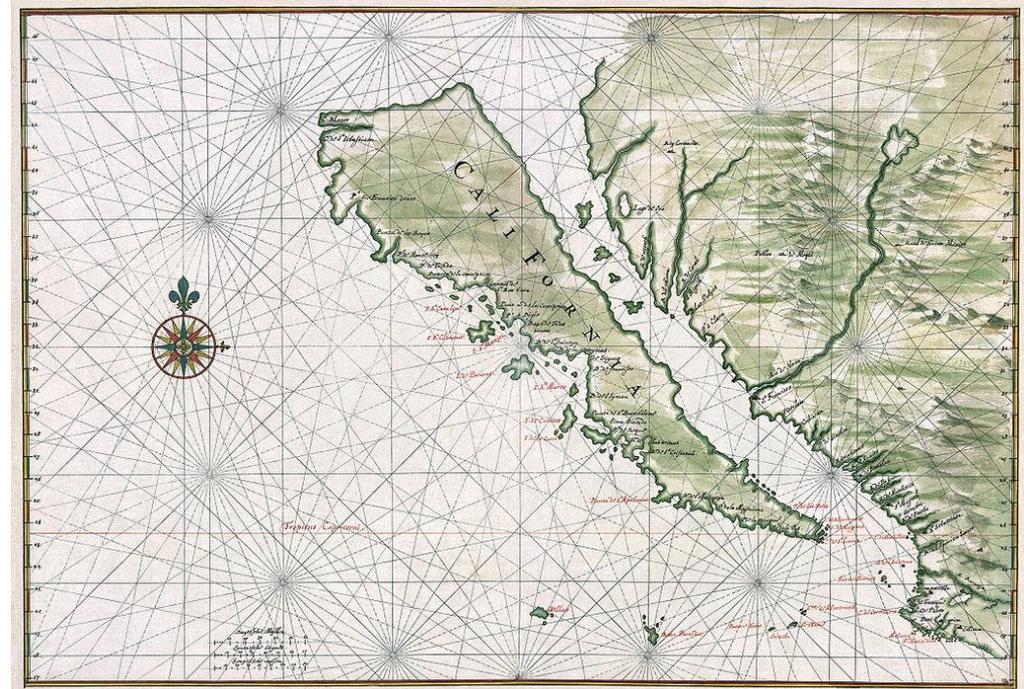
Szepietowski *et al.* 2013, arXiv:1306.5324

Integrated Sachs-Wolfe effect



Planck collaboration 2013 XIX, arXiv:1303.5079

Ho, Hirata, Padmanabhan, Seljak & Bahcall 2008, arXiv:0801.0642



Summary & Conclusions

- **Bayesian large-scale structure inference** in 10 millions dimensions is possible!
 - Uncertainty quantification (noise, survey geometry, selection effects and biases)
 - Non-linear and non-Gaussian inference with improving techniques
- Application to data: four-dimensional **chronocosmography**
 - Simultaneous analysis of the morphology and formation history of the large-scale structure
 - Physical reconstruction of the initial conditions
 - Inference of cosmic voids at the level of the dark matter distribution
 - Characterization of the dynamic cosmic web underlying galaxies