Prospects for spectroscopic observations of Rubin detected counterparts of GW events from next generation interferometers

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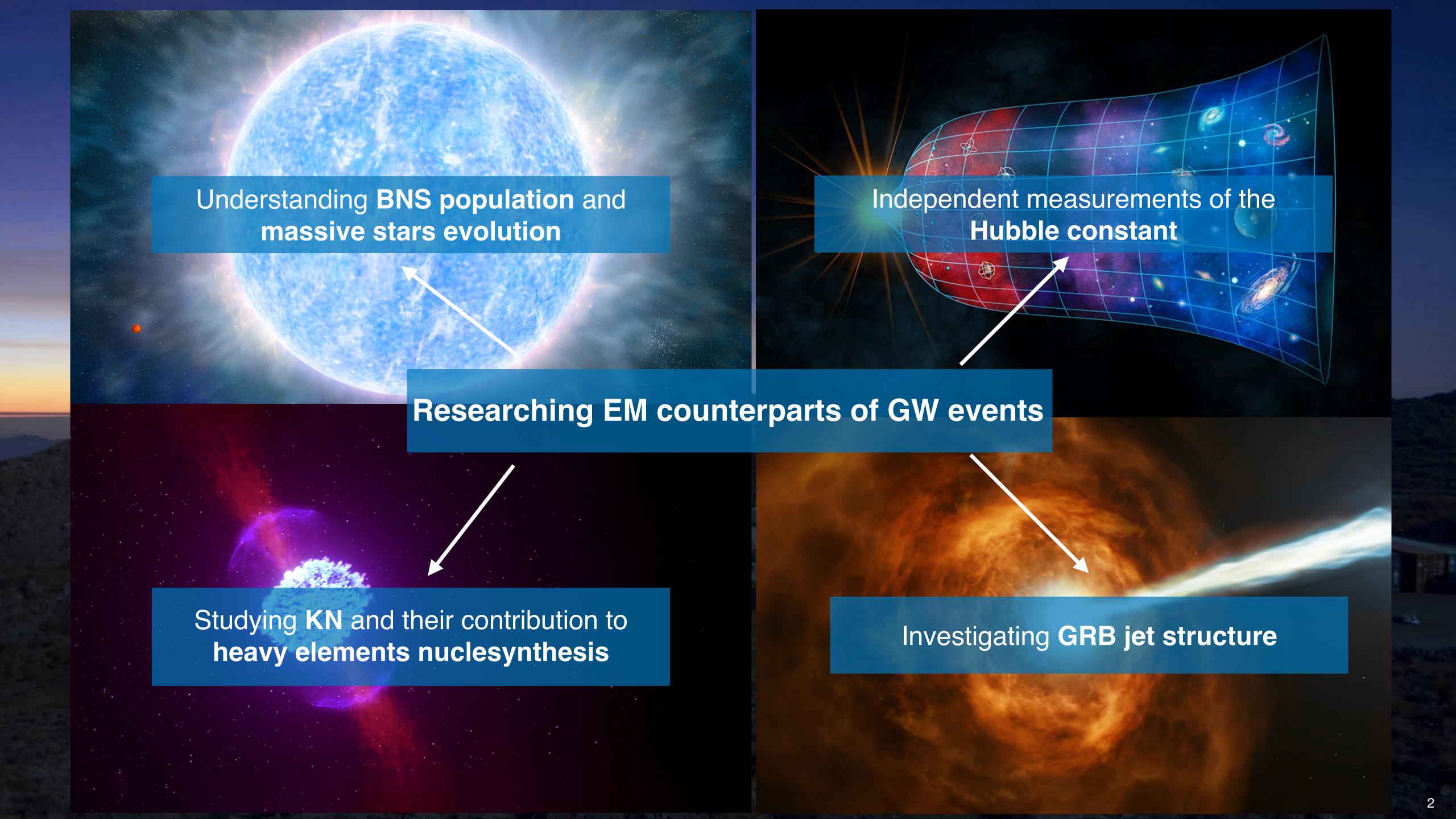






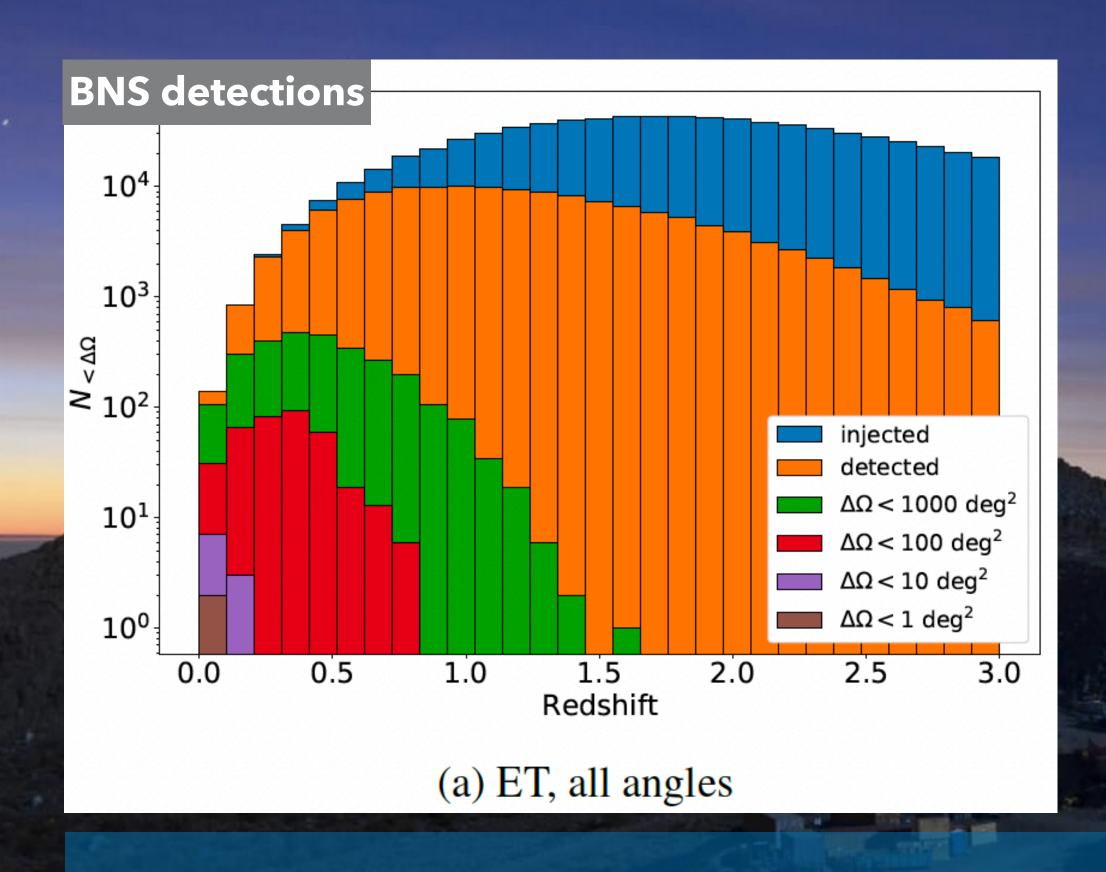


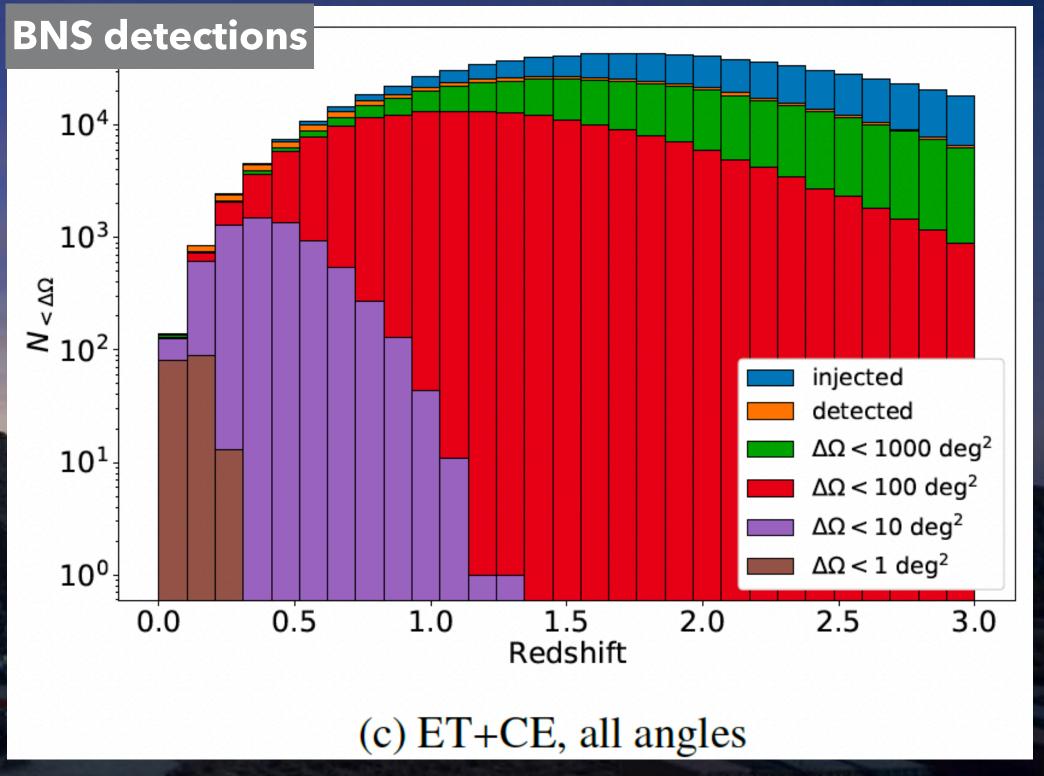




BNS beyond the Local Universe with ET

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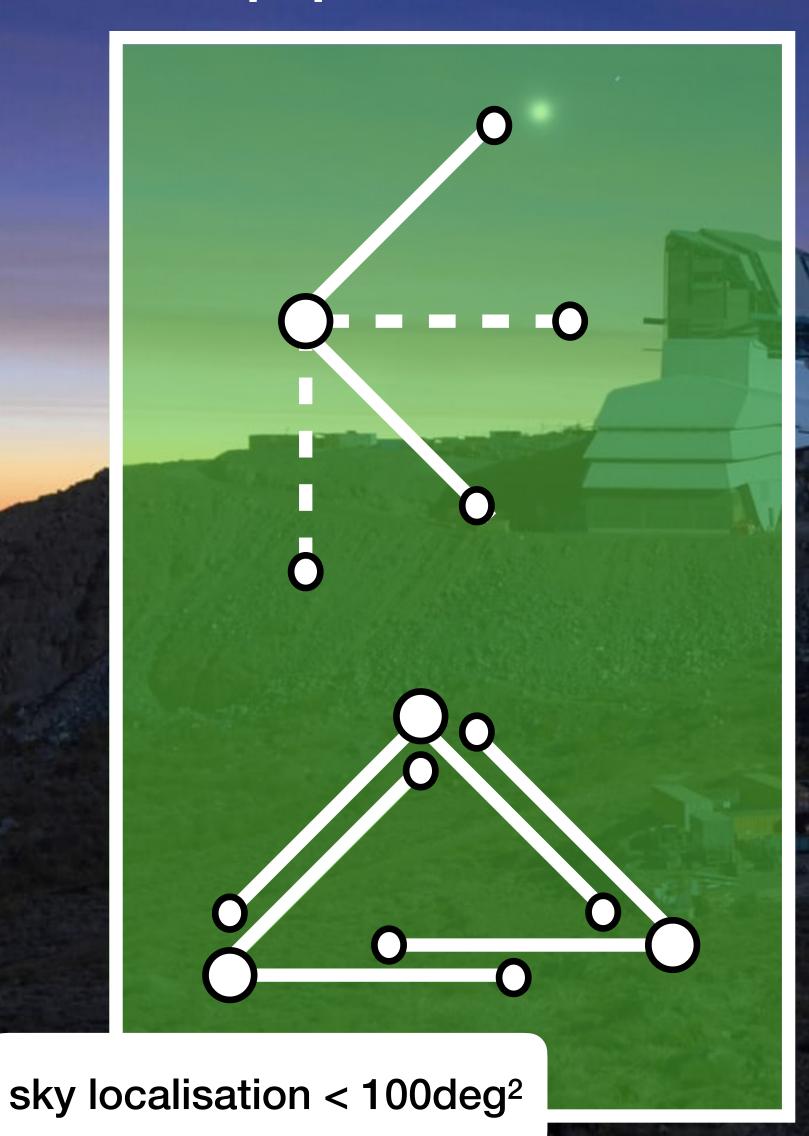


Larger volume of the Universe explored and higher number of BNS detections

Photometric observations with facilities like the Vera C. Rubin Observatory will be essential to provide **counterpart candidates**

BNS population

EM counterparts

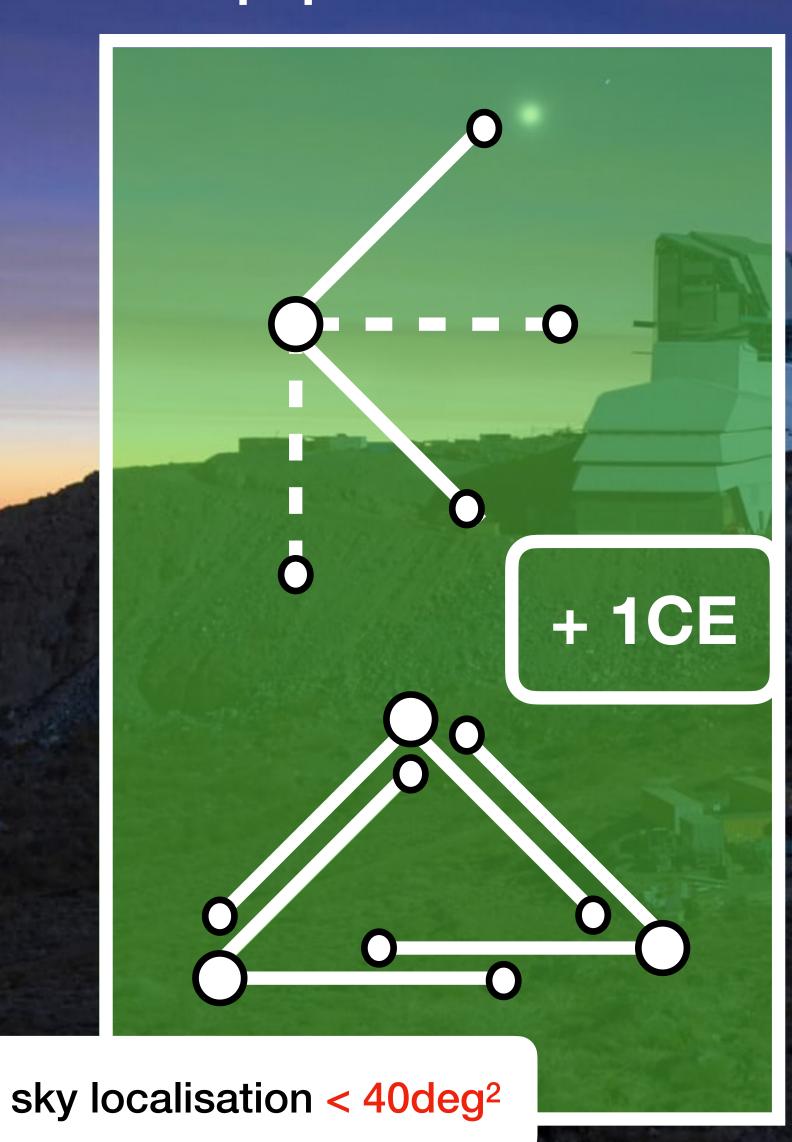


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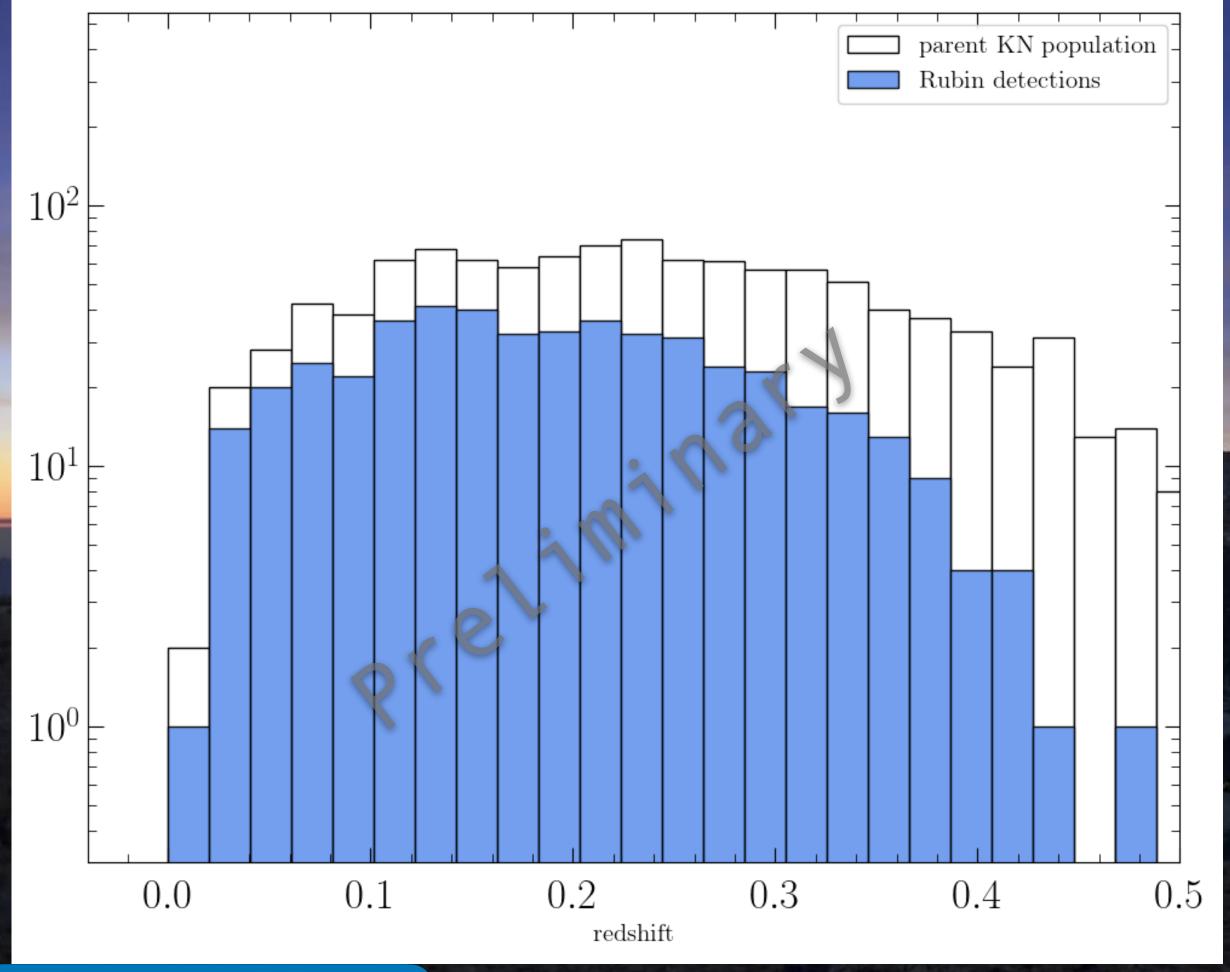
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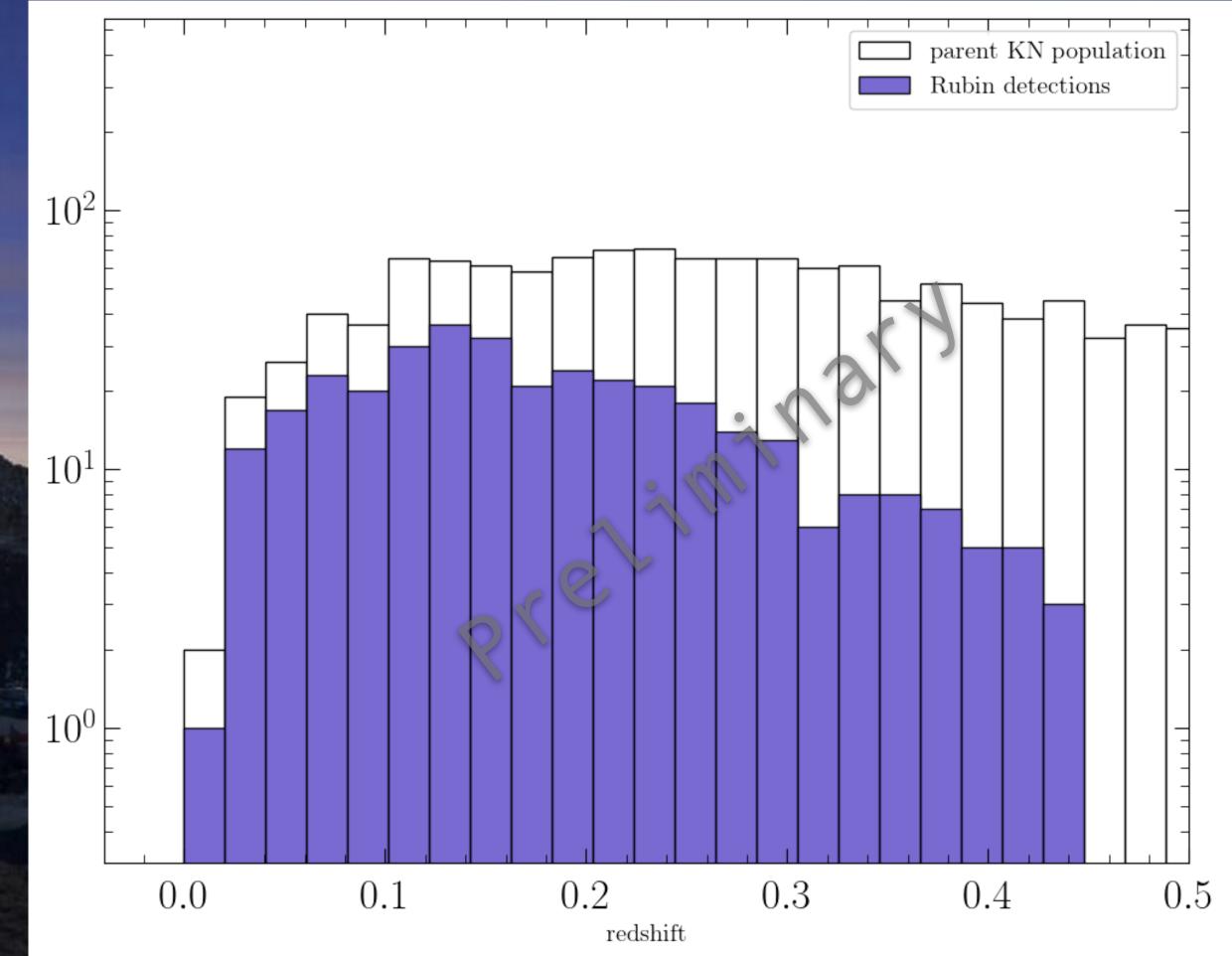
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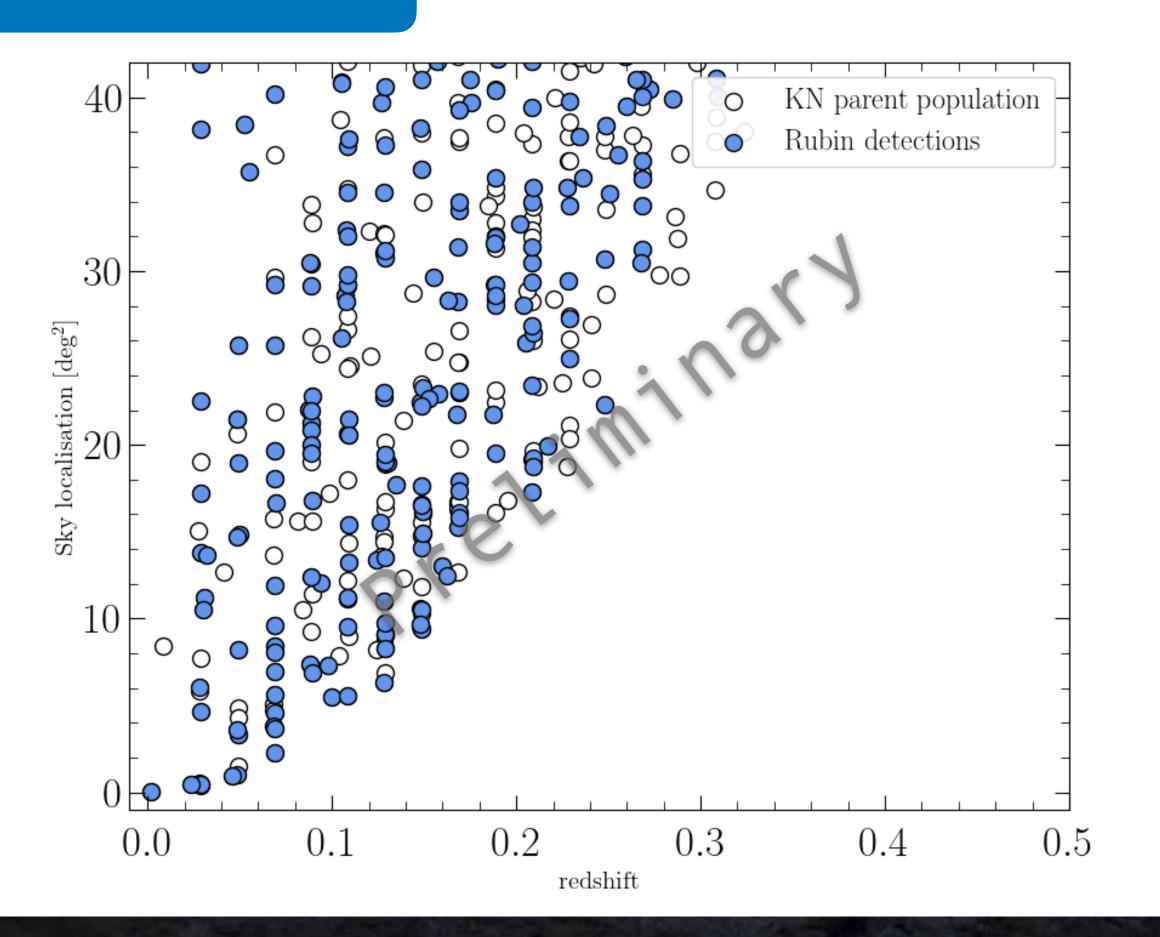
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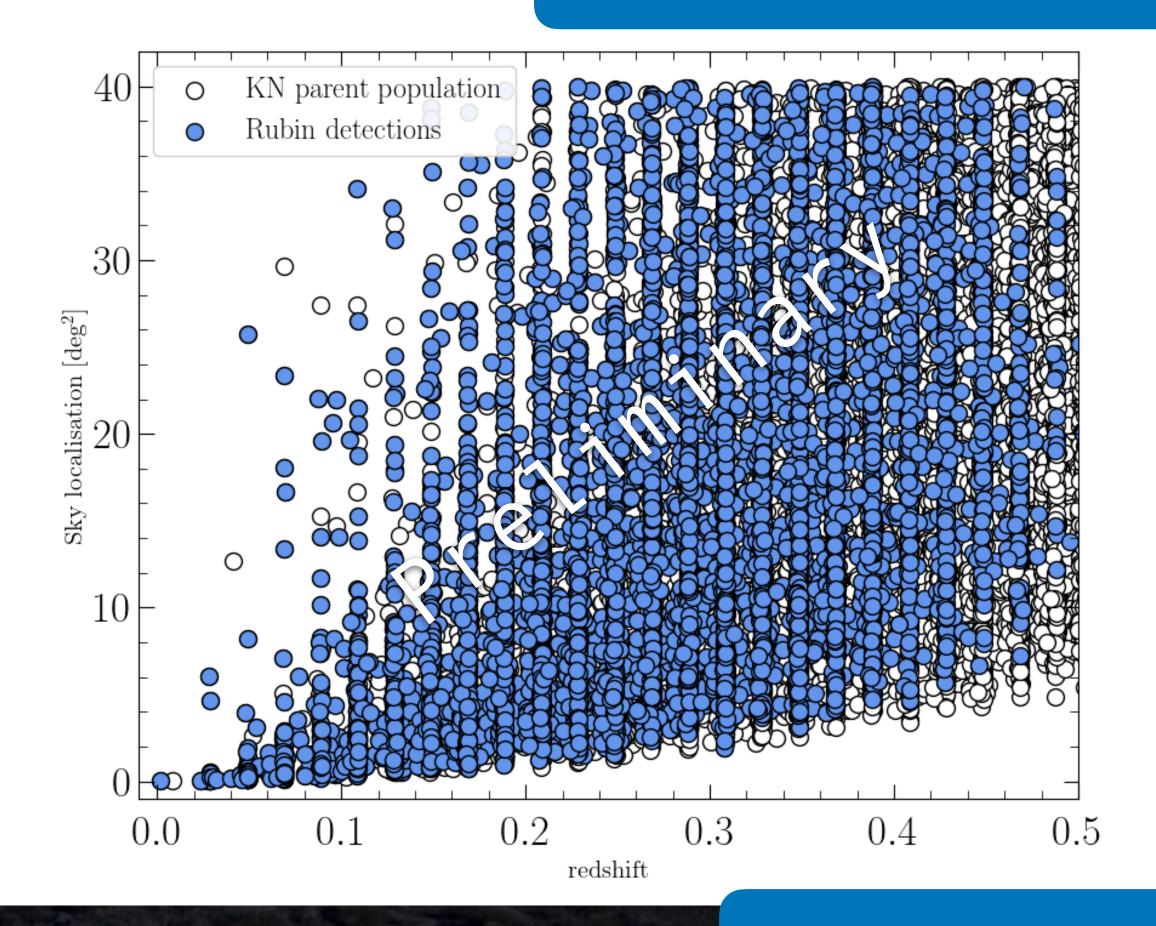
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ET alone



ET+Cosmic Explorer

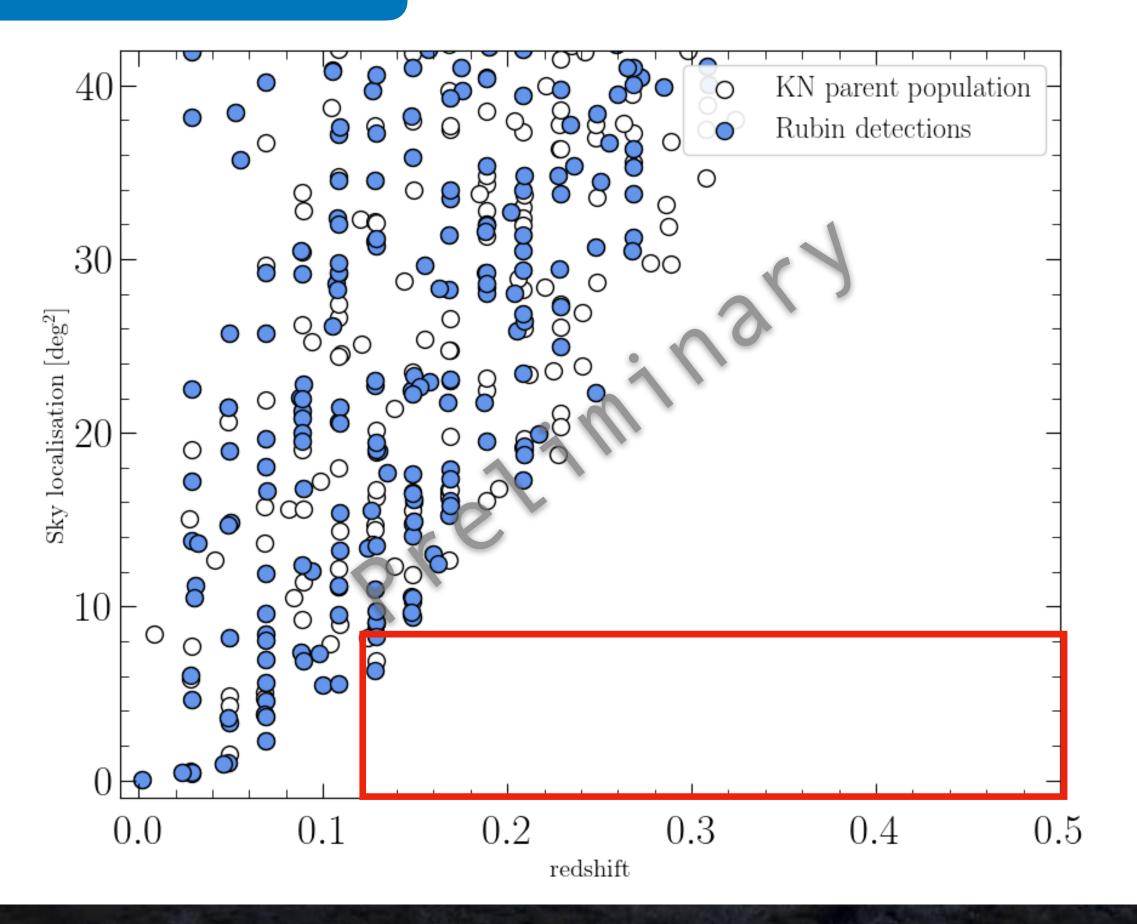


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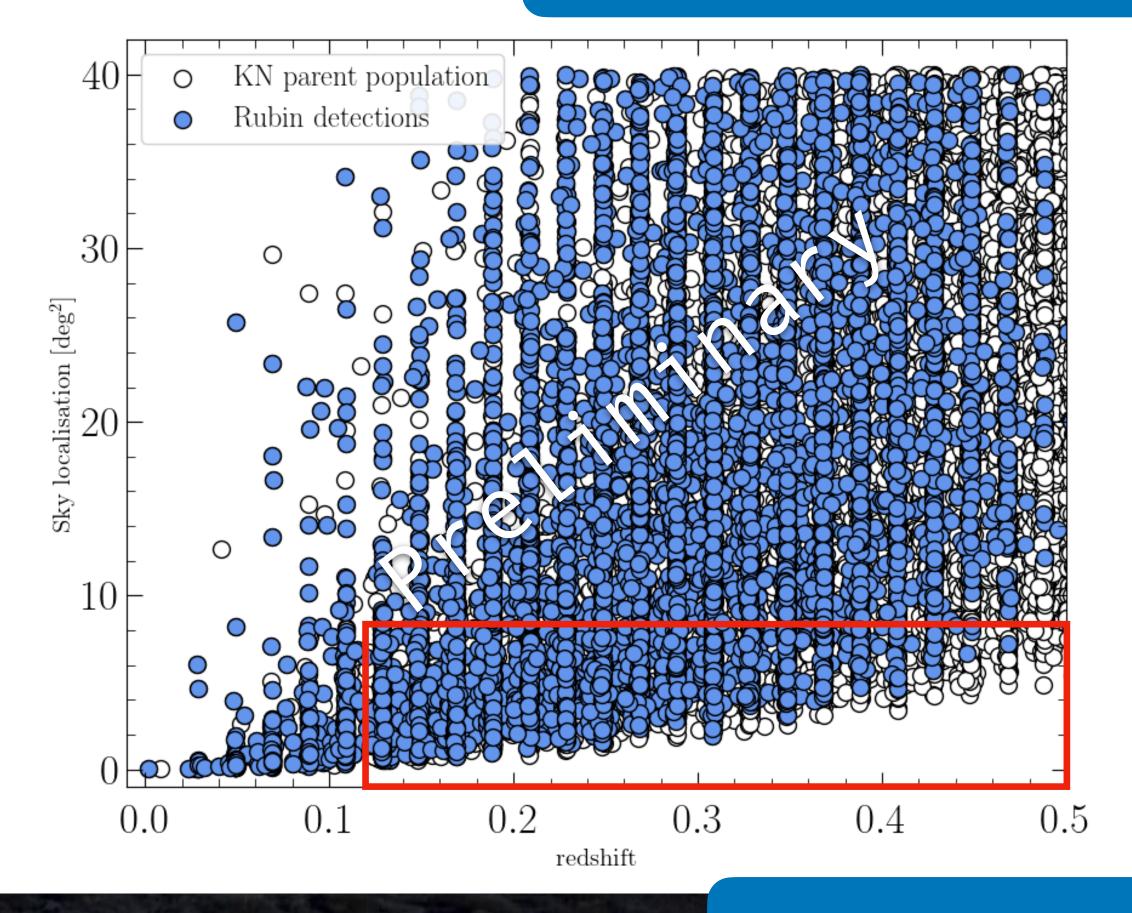
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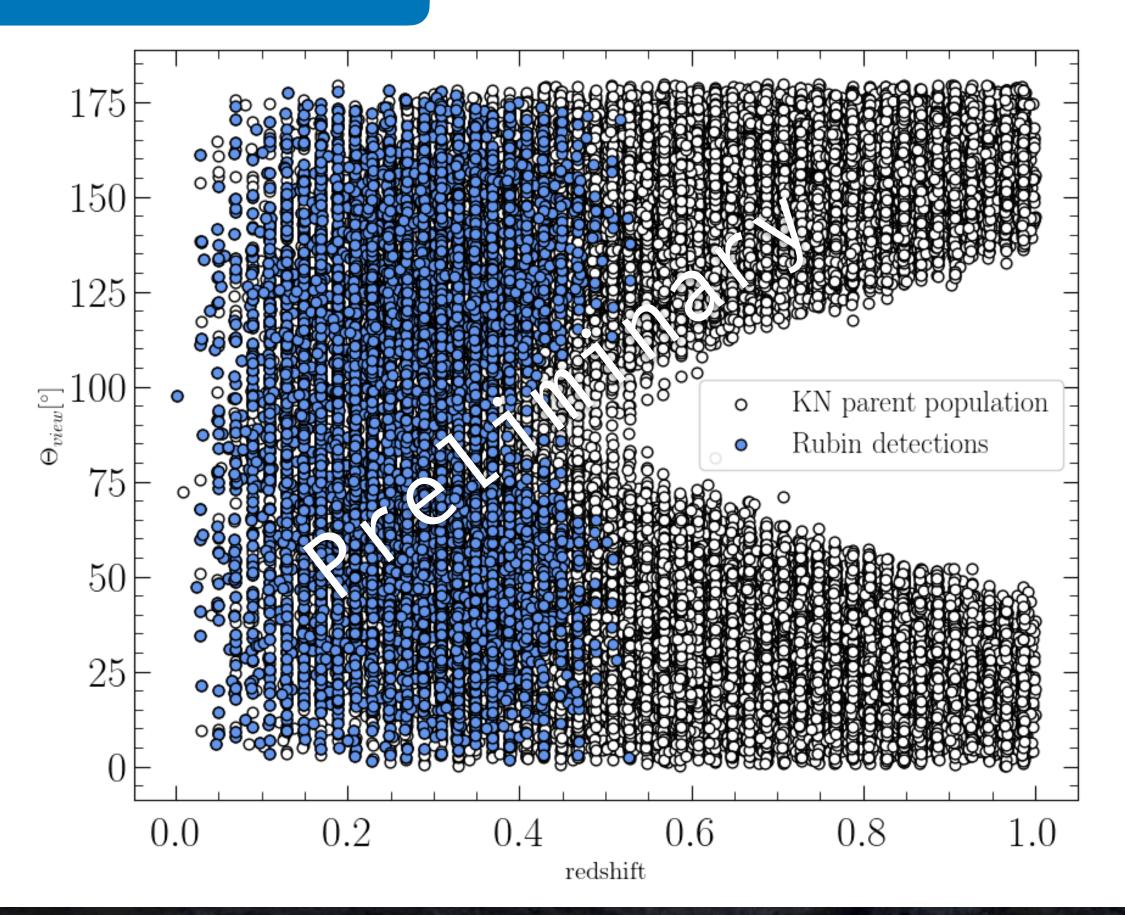


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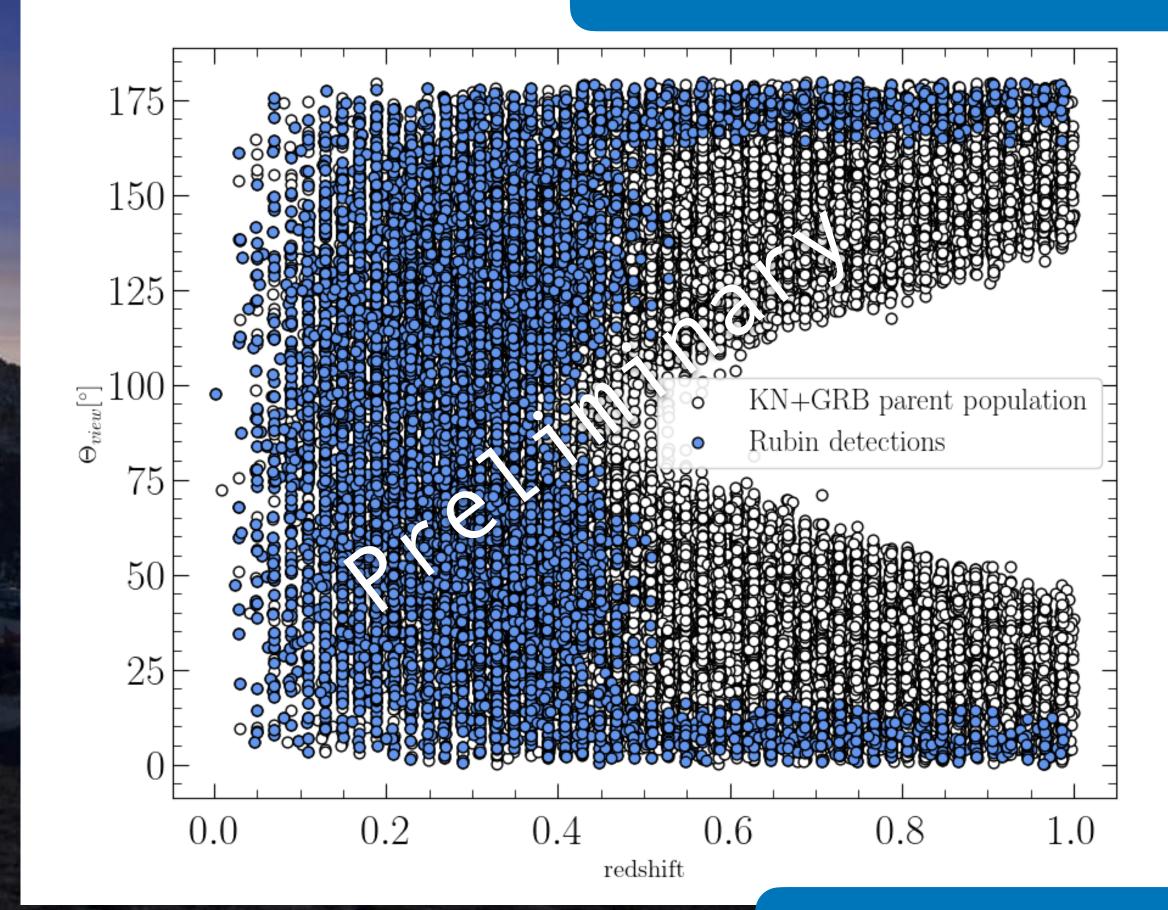
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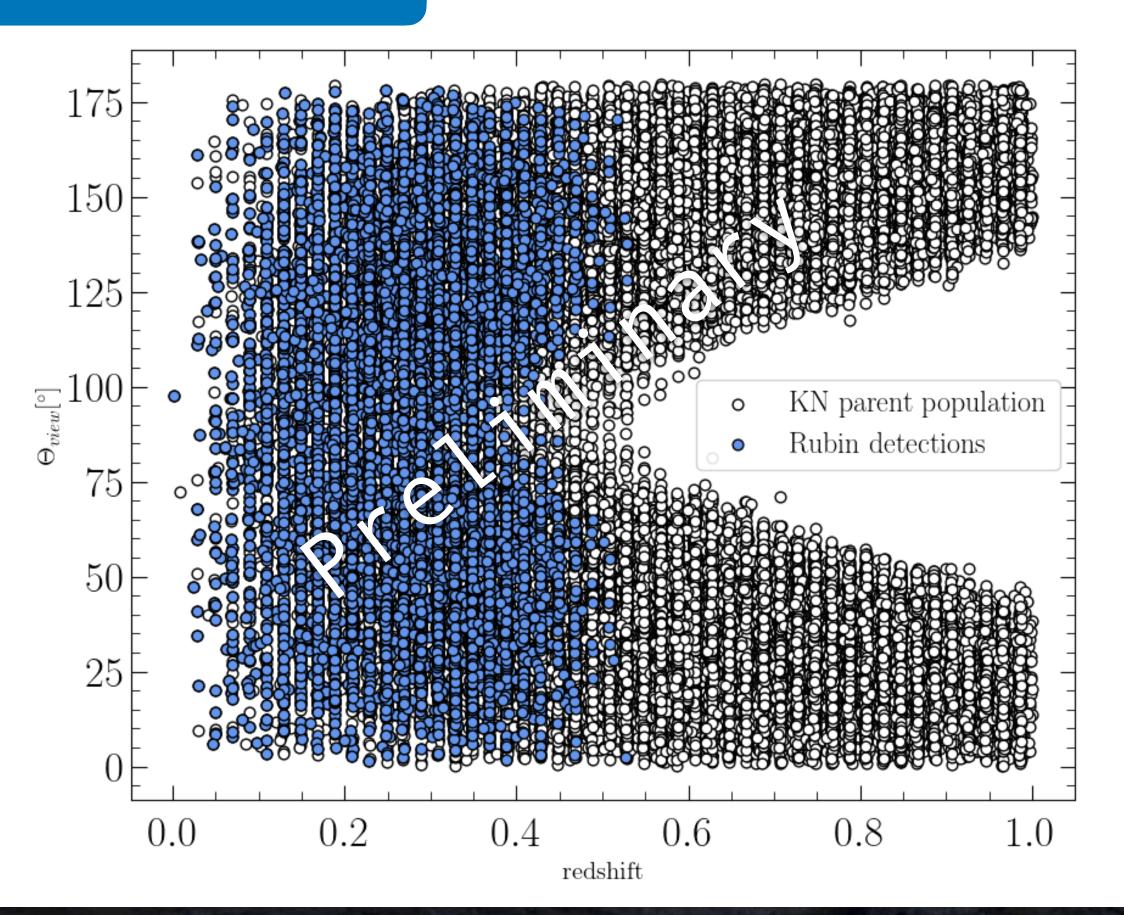
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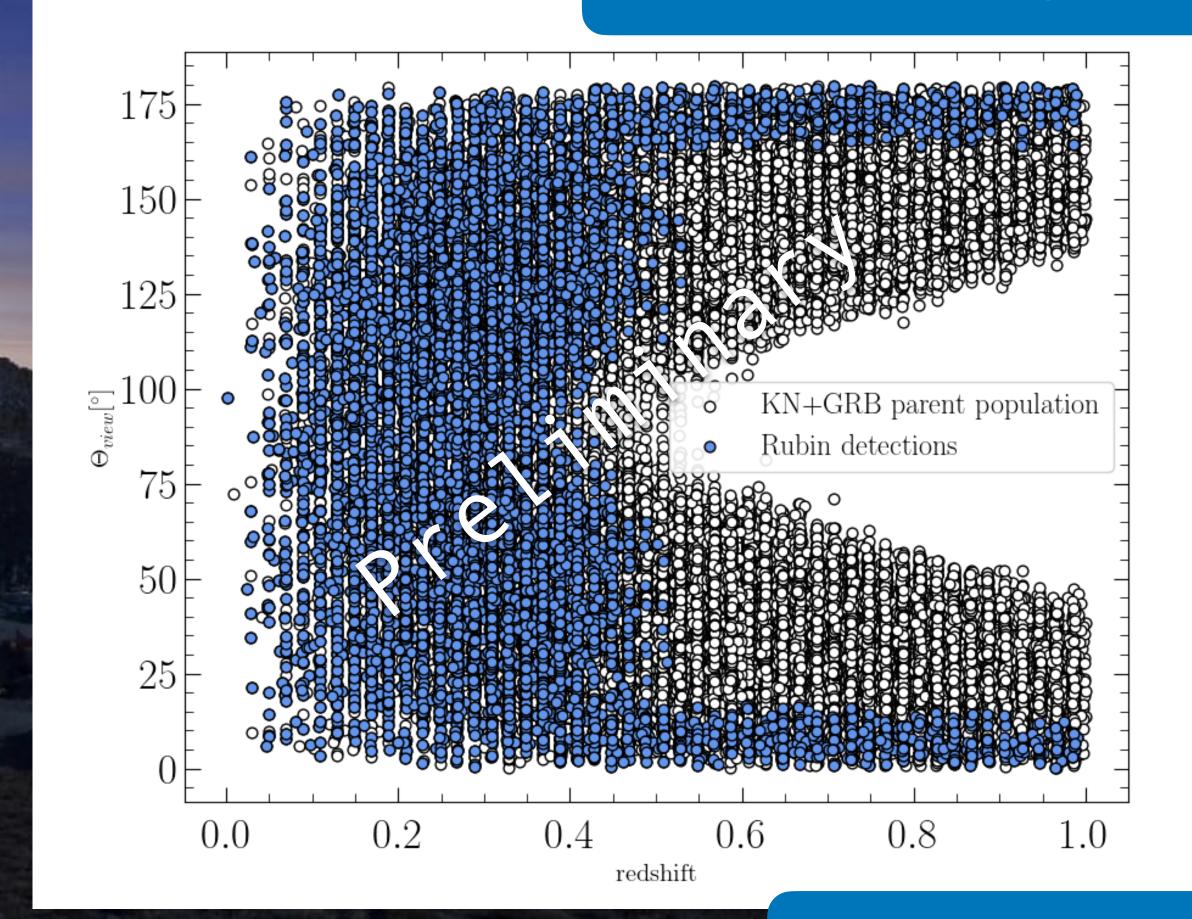
Such EM counterparts will have to be found within large GW error regions, among a huge number of contaminants

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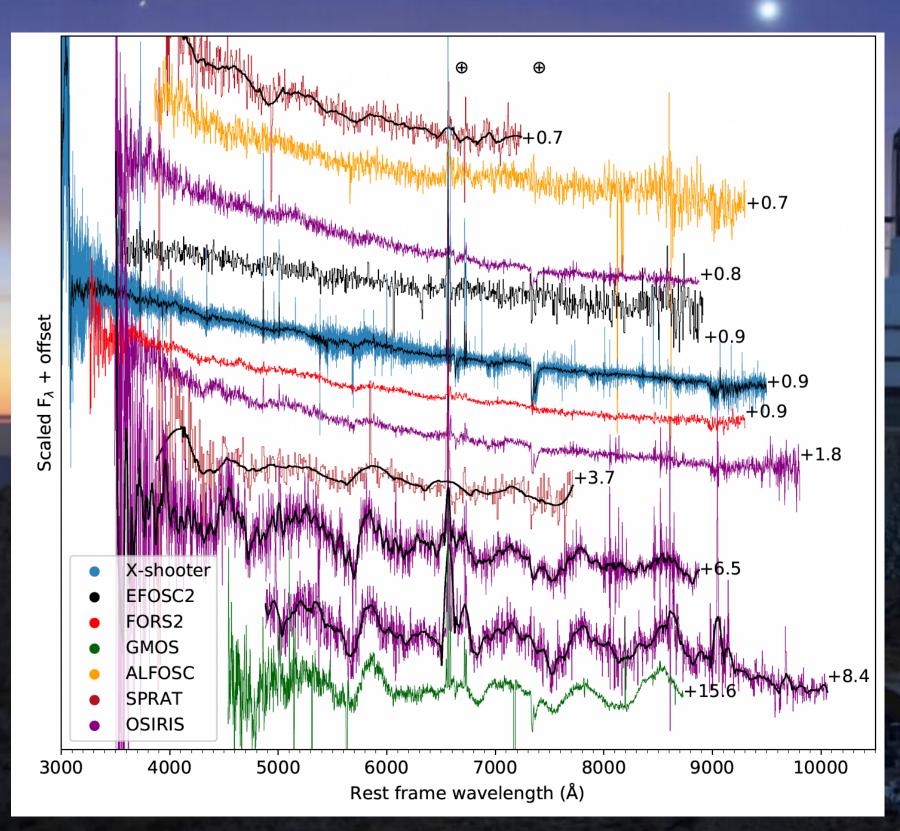
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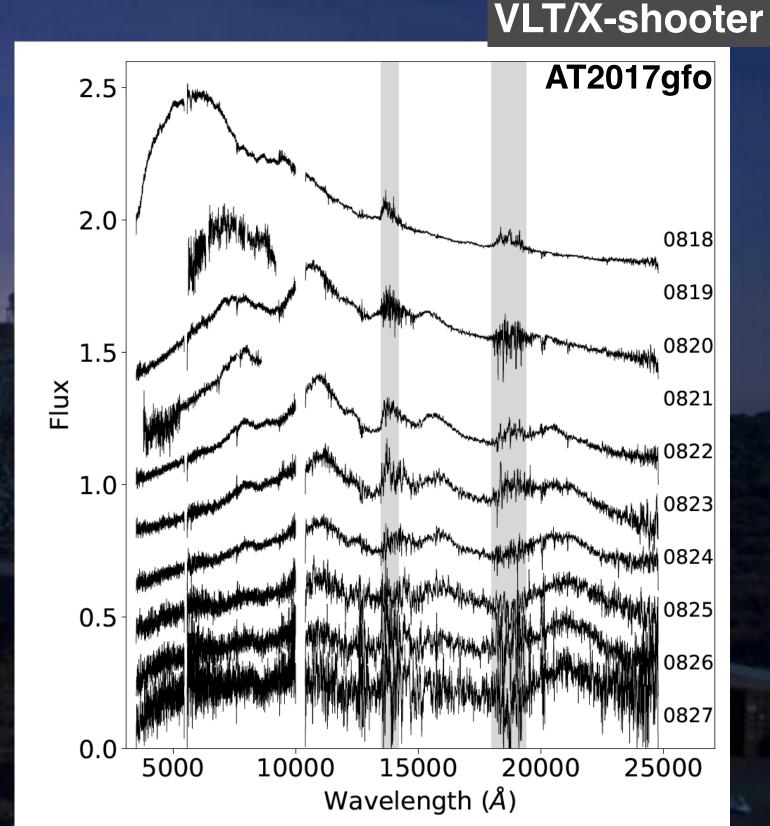
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Spectroscopy: the bottleneck of gravitational wave multi-messenger science



The spectrum of AT2017gfo: important for the study of physics of the phenomenon, the environment, heavy elements nucleosynthesis and for the KN identification

The spectrum of **SN2019wxt**, a GW event counterpart candidate, then classified as SN

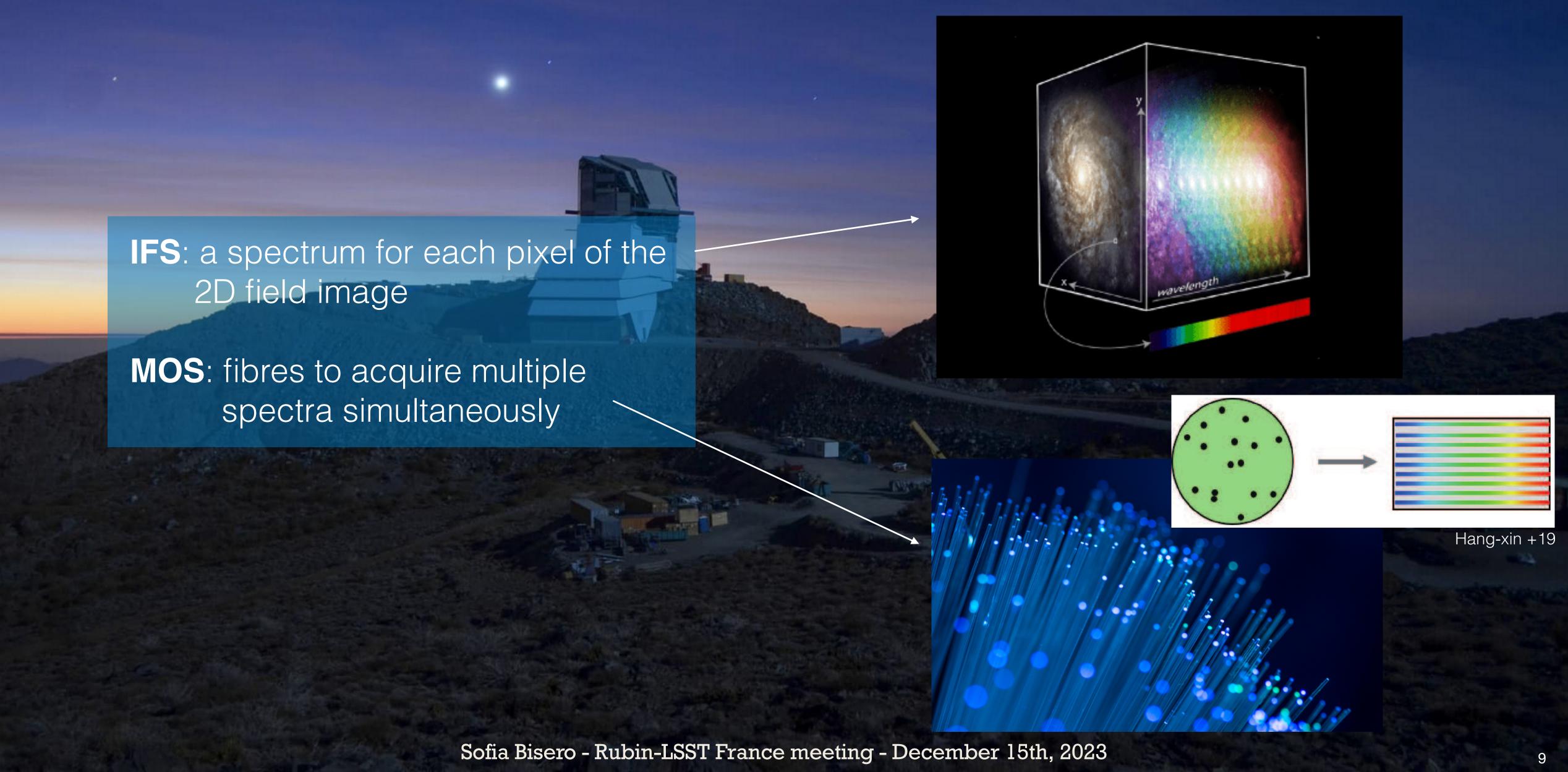


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The acquisition of multiple spectra at the same time can play a key role in identifying and characterising EM counterparts

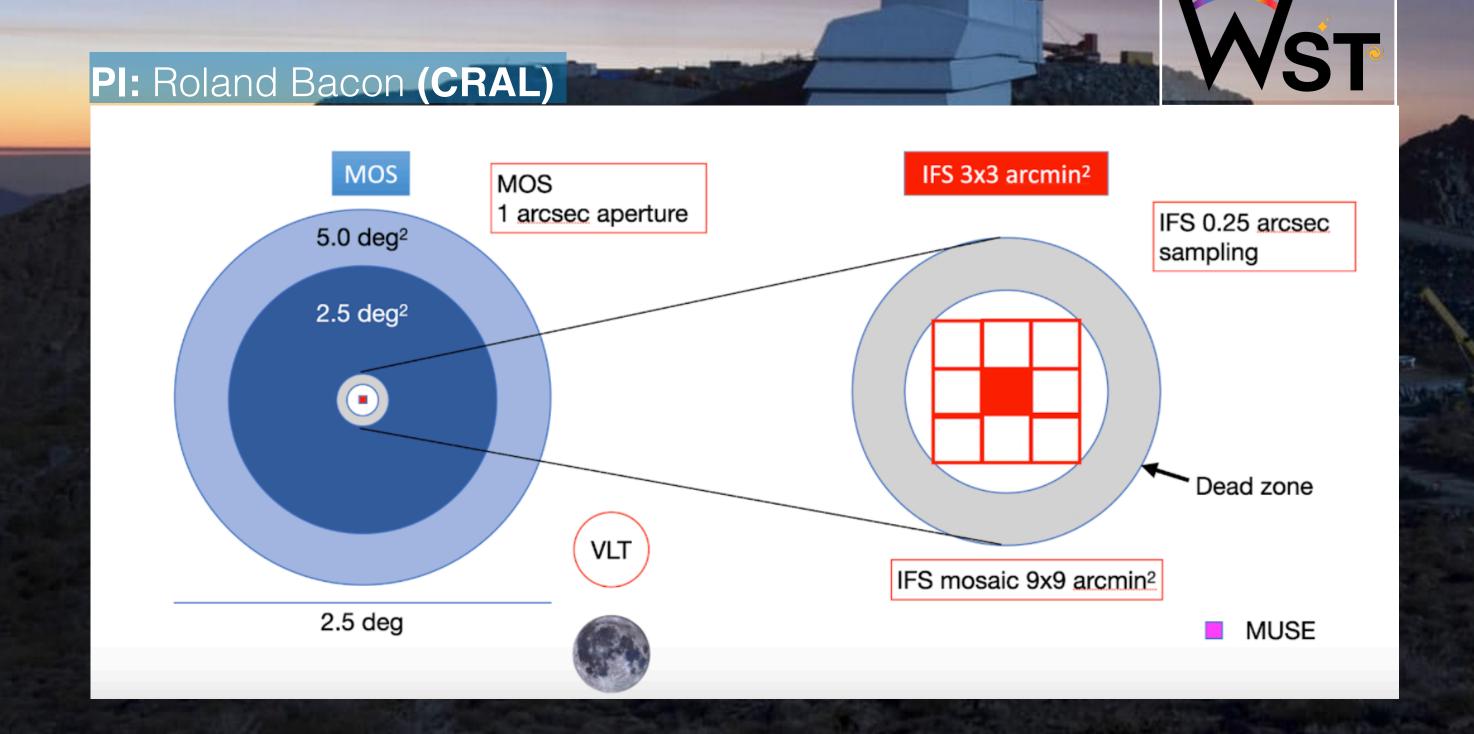
Integral-field and multi-object spectroscopy

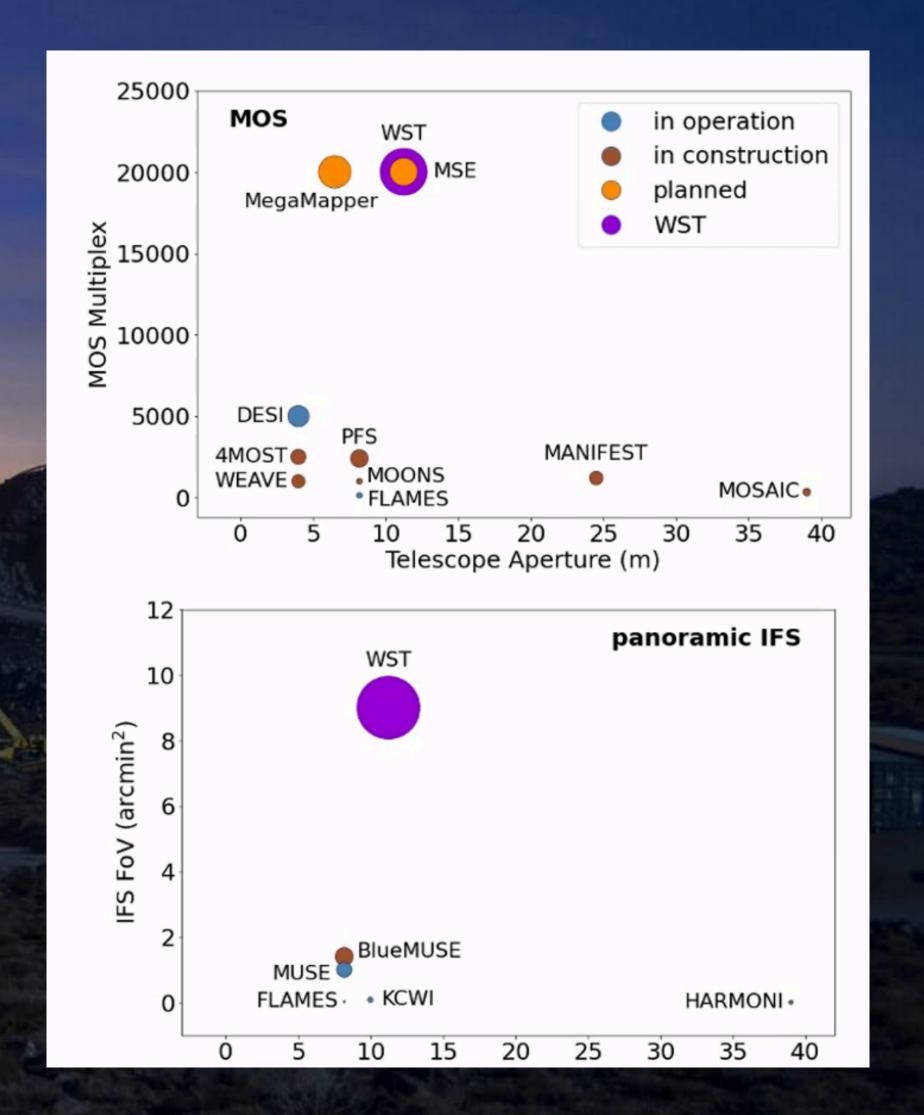


IFS and MOS with the Wide-field Spectroscopic Telescope

Large field of view and high multiplexing

Equipped with both IFU and fibres (MOS)



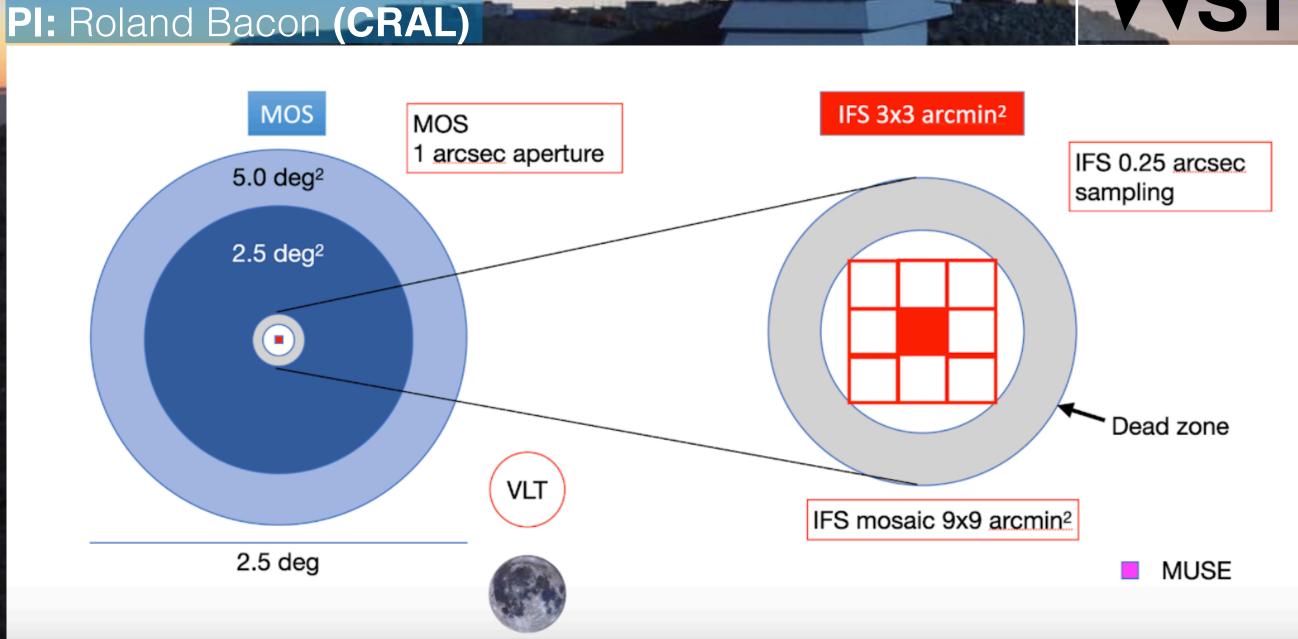


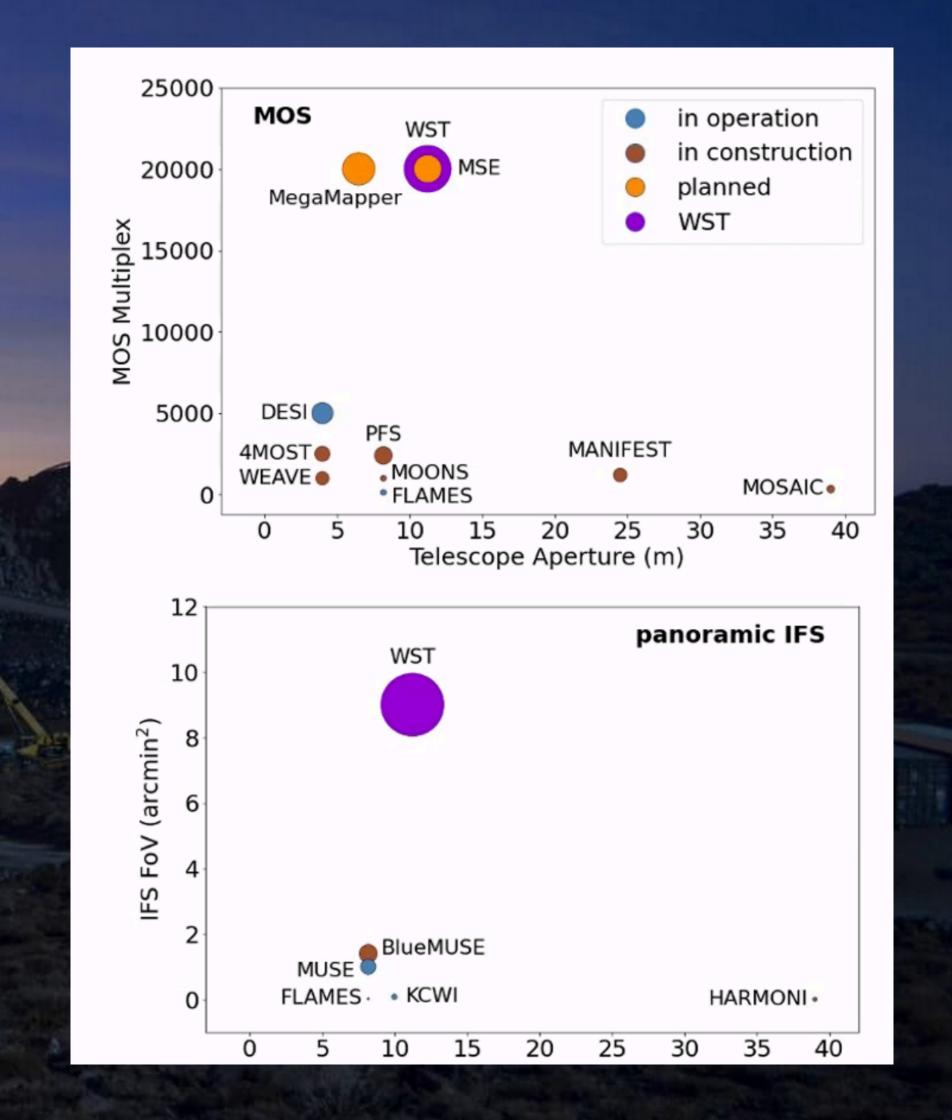
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Science case "WST - ET synergies for BNS multi-messenger observations" within the WST Time Domain Working Group

Division 4 of the ET OSB: Multimessenger Observations







ET simulations

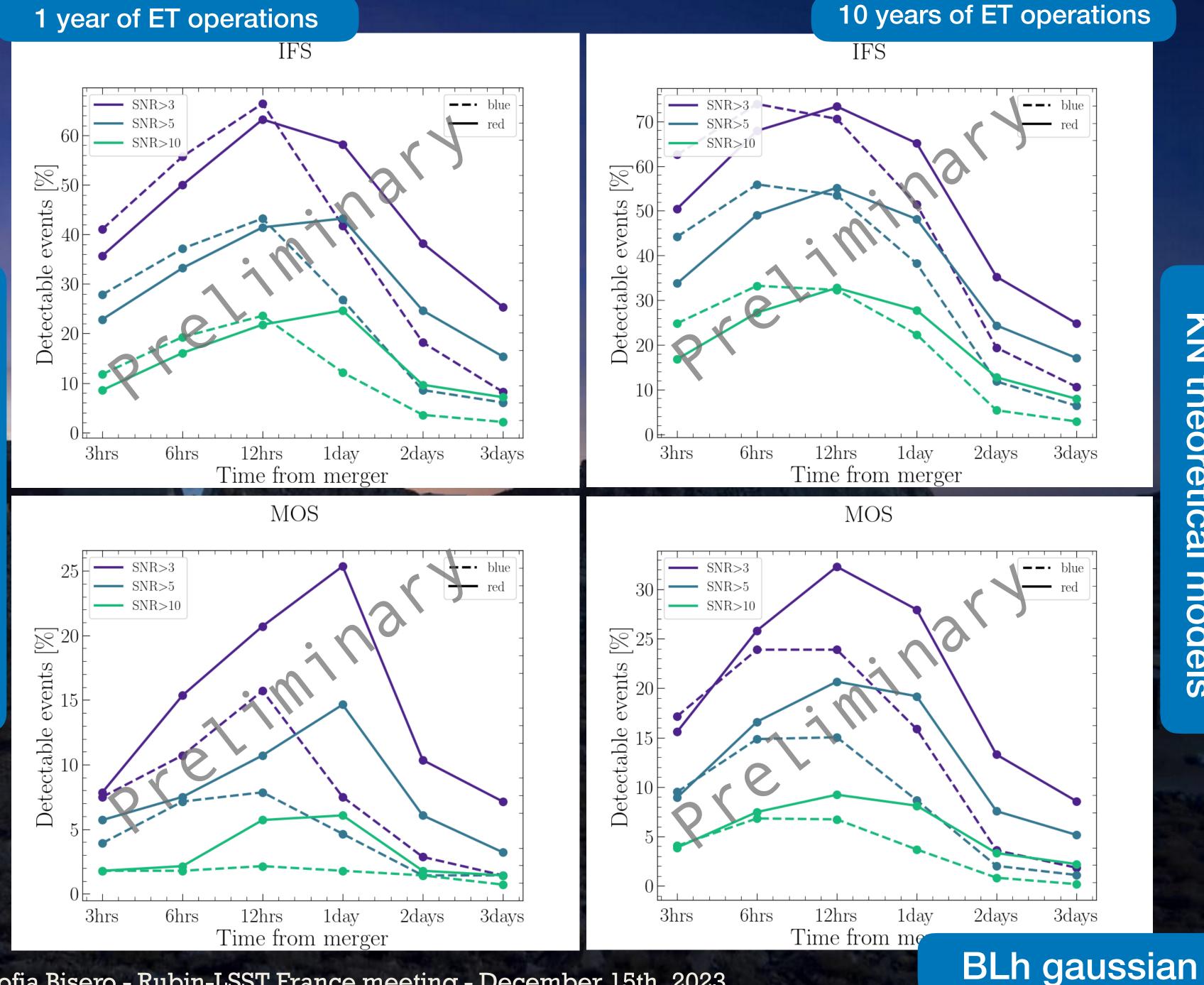
KN + GRB simulations

WST simulator

- explore the detectability and characterizations with WST of the EM counterparts of ET BNS
- analyse how the results depend on the observable and intrinsic properties of the population of ET BNS

Preliminary results

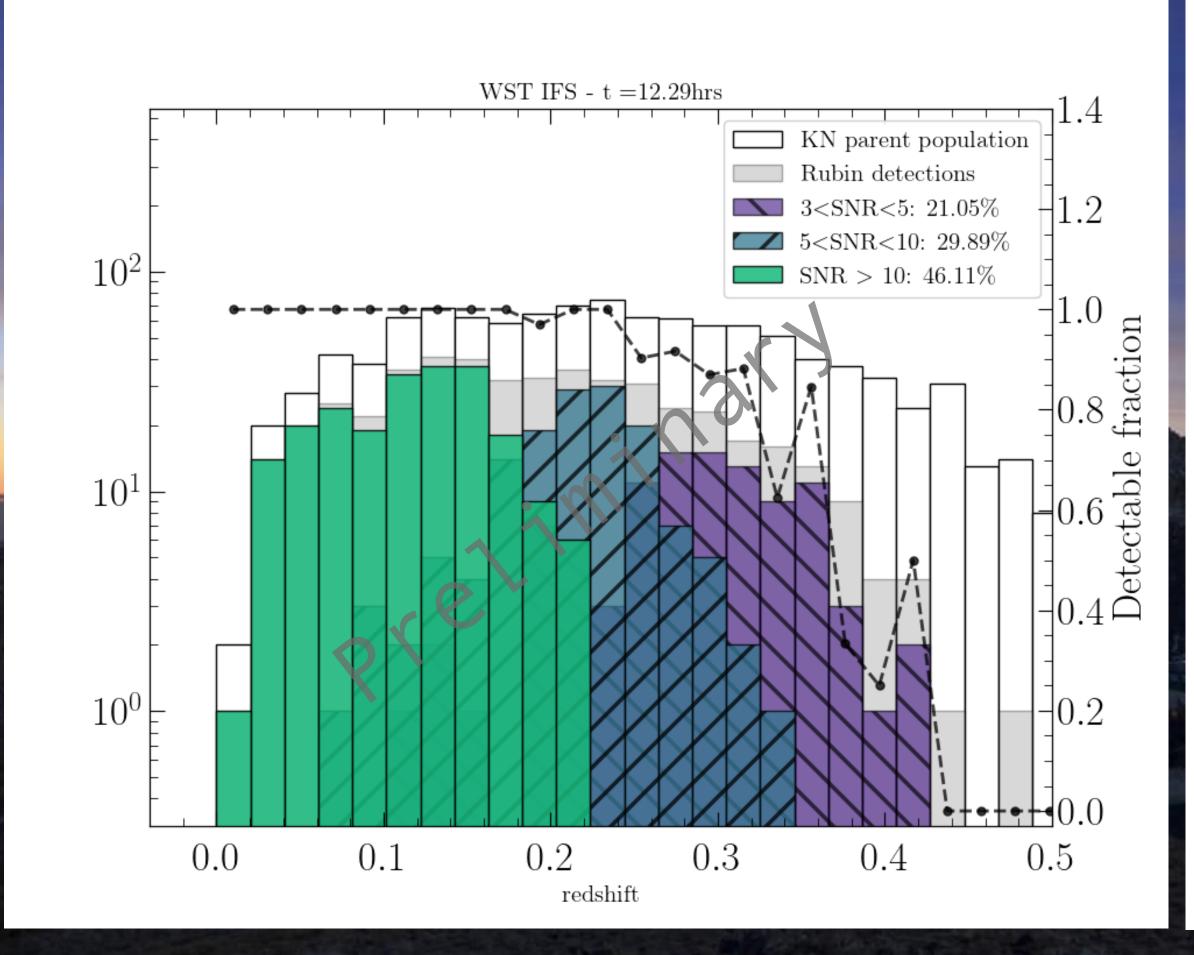
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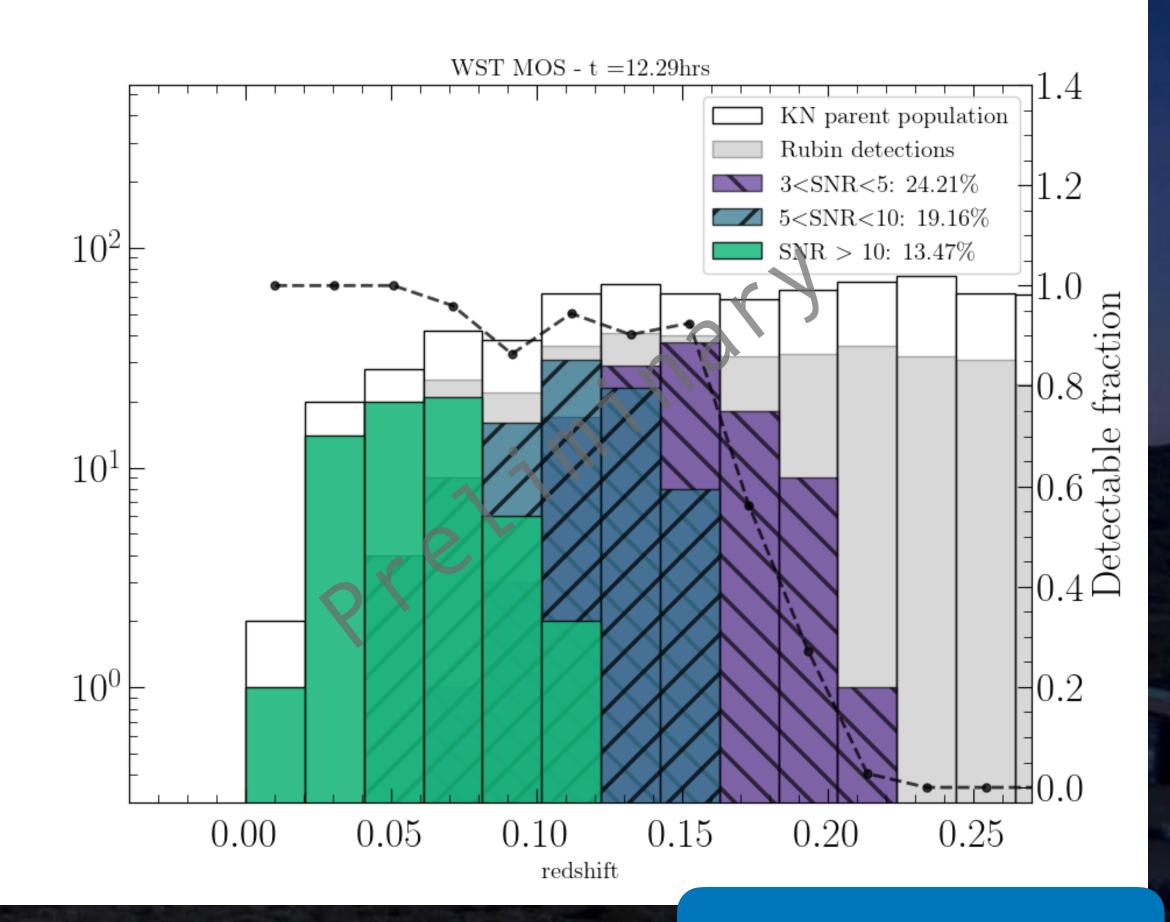


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Comparison with Rubin





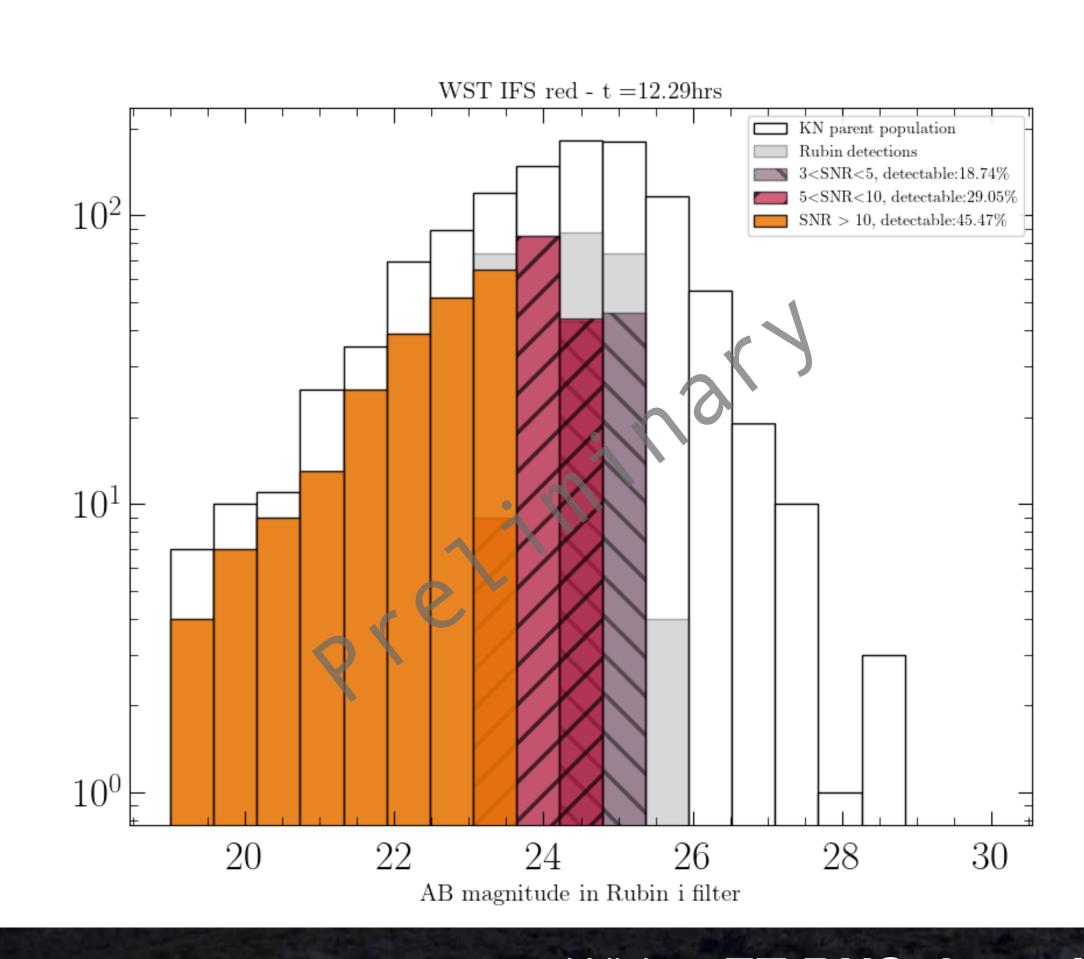
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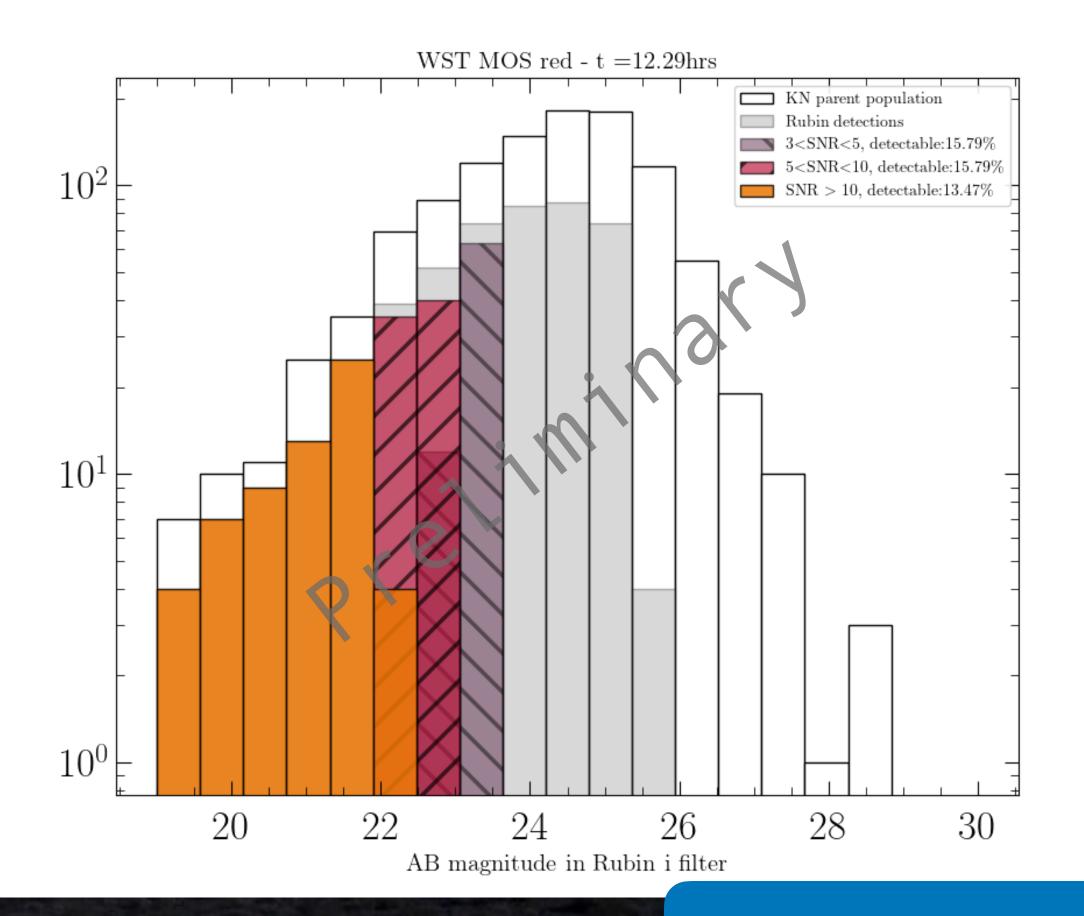
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Conclusions and future prospects

- Rubin photometric observations will provide a substantial amount of EM counterpart candidates; spectroscopy will be crucial to identify and characterise them
- IFS and MOS are well suited for the identification and characterisation of EM counterparts
- With WST, KN can be unveiled up to z~0.4 and AB magnitude ~25
- GRB afterglows contribution is observable at high redshift for systems with small viewing angle, up to ~15°
- This work can be adapted to make predictions for **LVK O5**, with IFS and MOS facilities available at the time of O5 operations

