



ET-WST synergy for next generation gravitational wave multi-messenger observations

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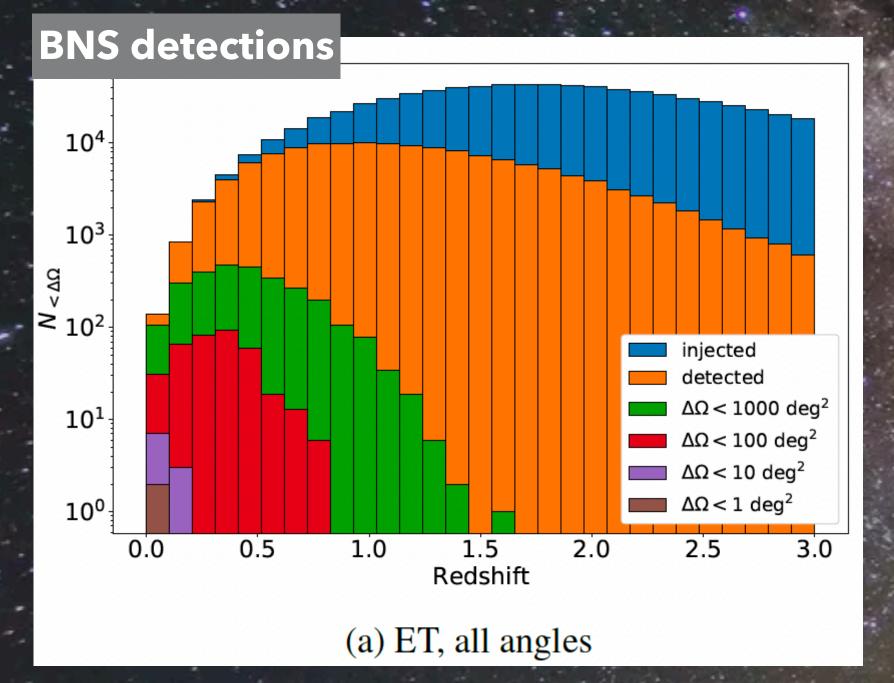
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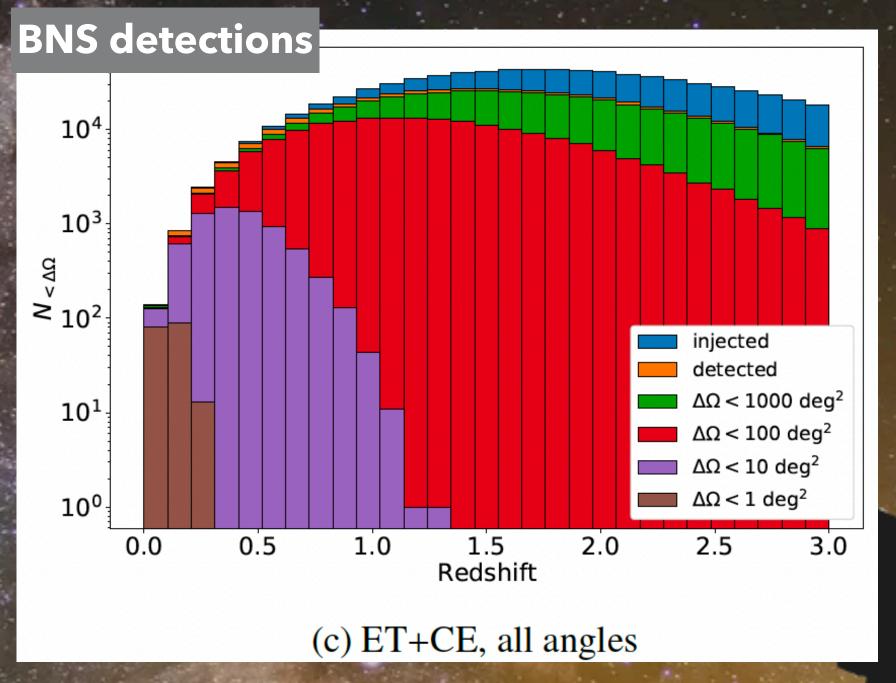


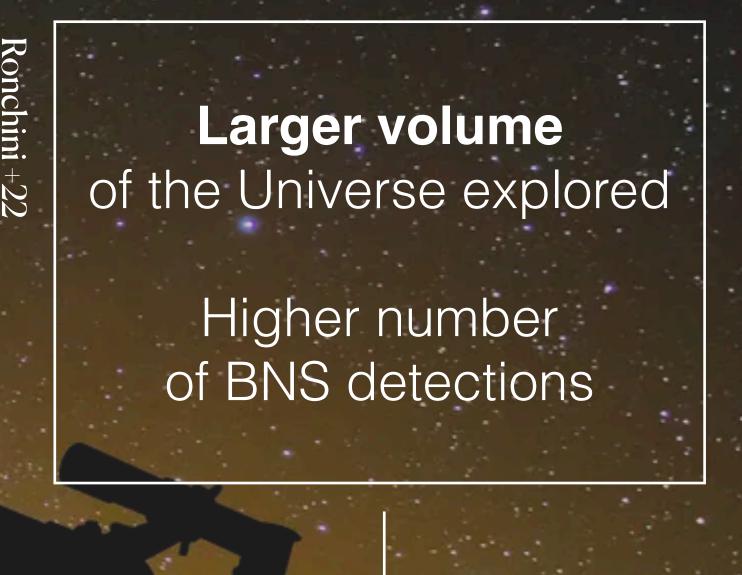




Challenges in the research of the EM counterpart of next generation GW detections



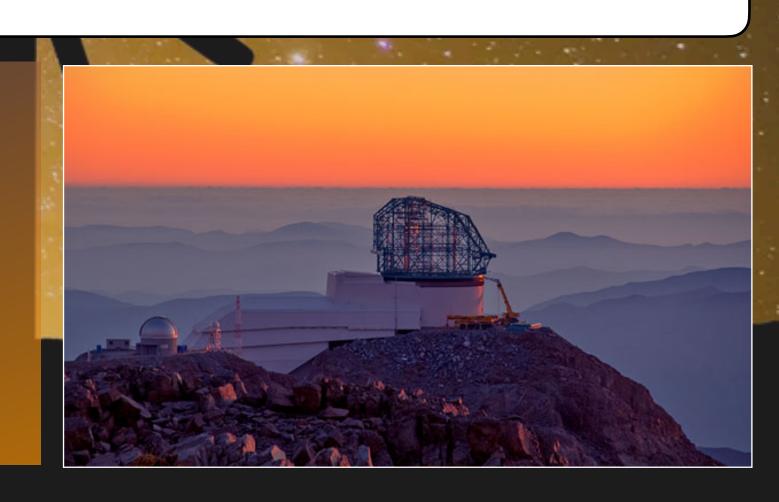




Faint optical-NIR EM counterparts to be found within large error regions among a huge number of contaminants

Large field of views and high sensitivities will be necessary for the EM follow-up

Photometric observations with facilities like the Vera C. Rubin Observatory, that will scan the sky with high cadence and unprecedented sensitivities, will provide a lot of counterpart candidates



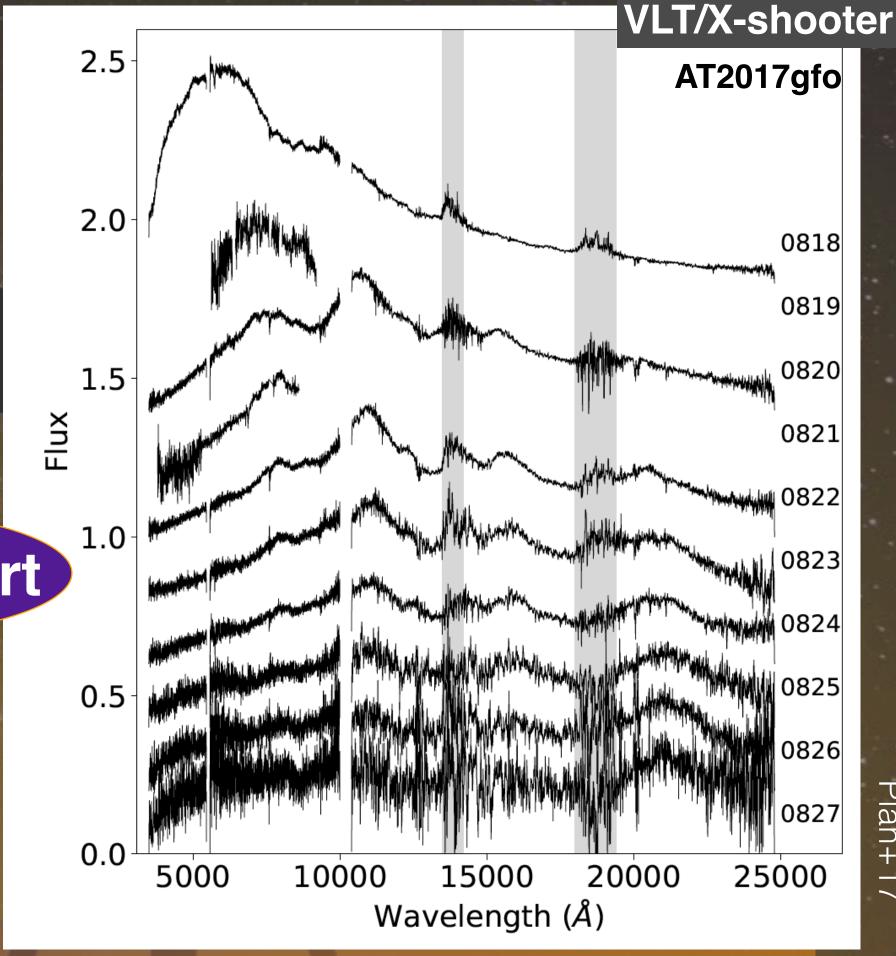
Spectroscopy: the bottleneck of gravitational wave multi-messenger science

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

Huge amount of transients in the GW error region

EM counterpart

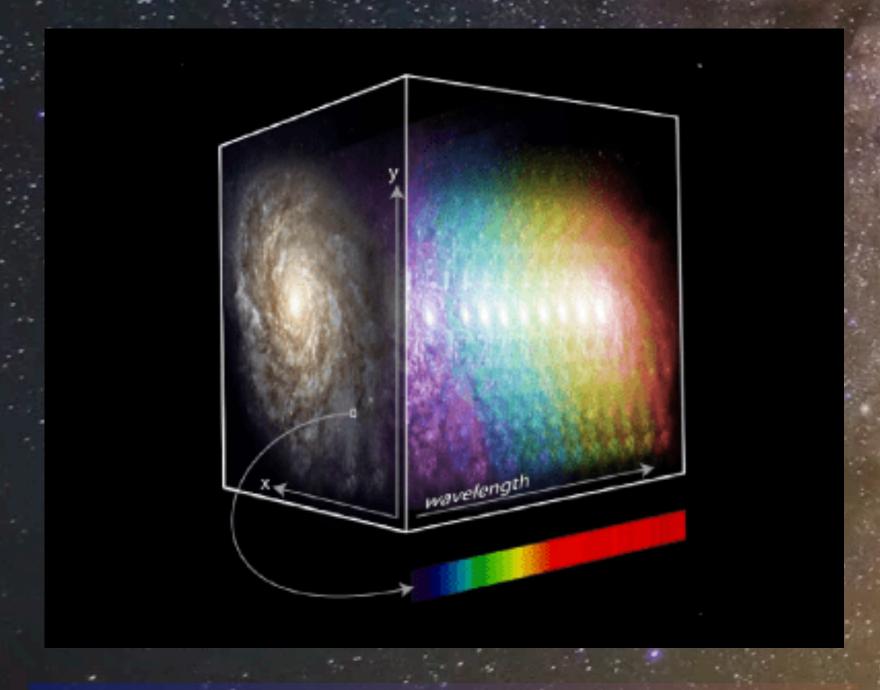
gather the spectroscopic data required for their identification



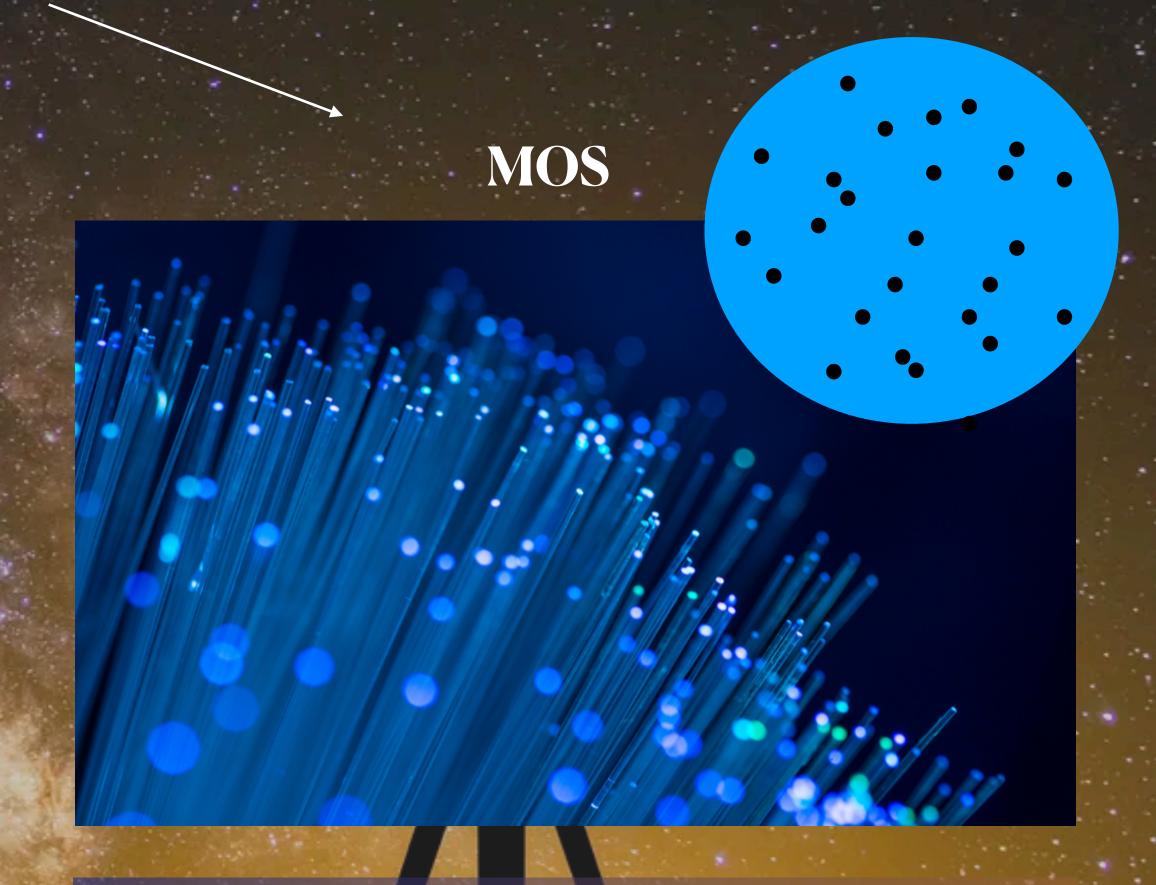
The acquisition of multiple spectra at the same time can play a key role in identifying and characterising EM counterparts

Integral Field and Multi-Object Spectroscopy

IFS



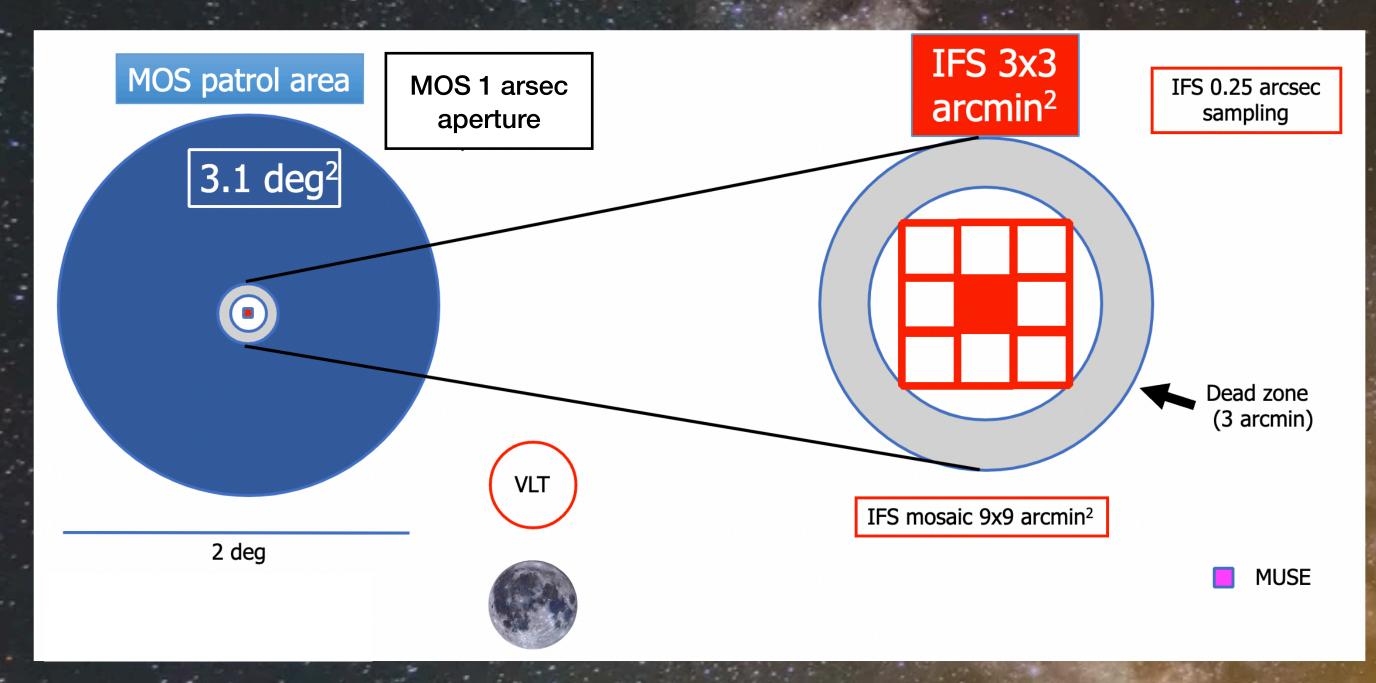
A spectrum for each pixel of the 2D field image



Fibres positioned on the localisation of the sources of interest

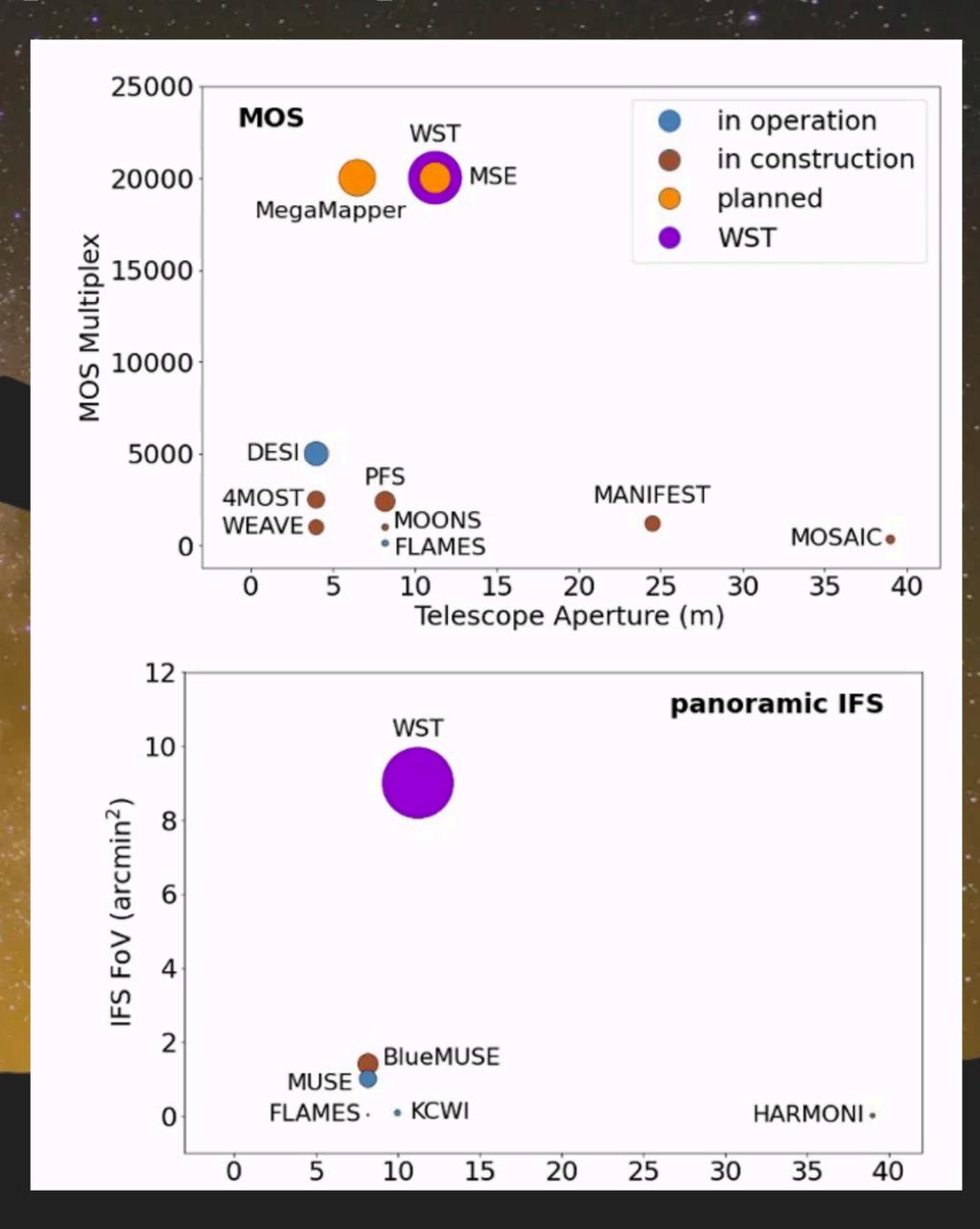
IFU and MOS with the Wide-field Spectroscopic Telescope





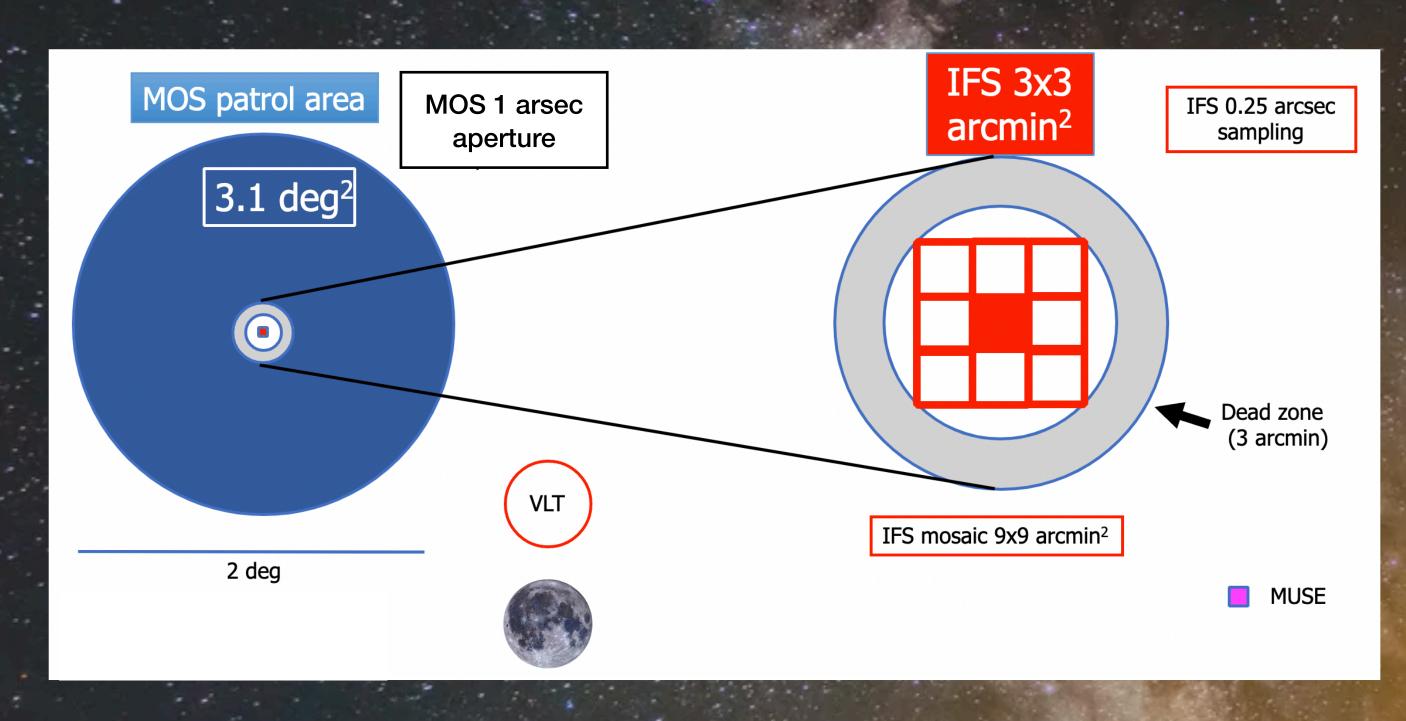
PI: Roland Bacon (CRAL)

- 10m primary mirror
- Large field of view and high multiplexing
- Simultaneous IFU and MOS



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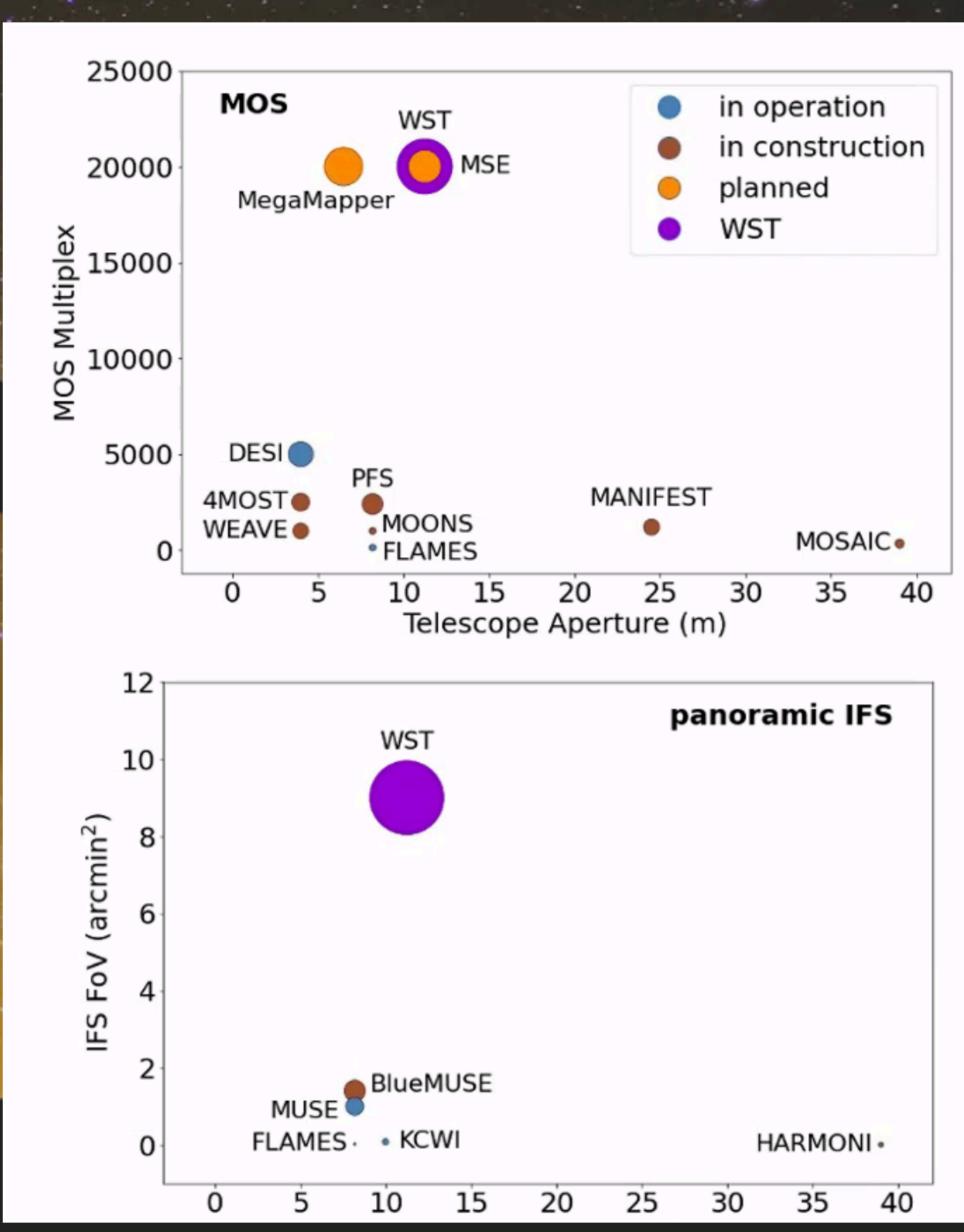




Preparing an observing strategy

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

Division 4 of the ET OSB:
Multimessenger Observations



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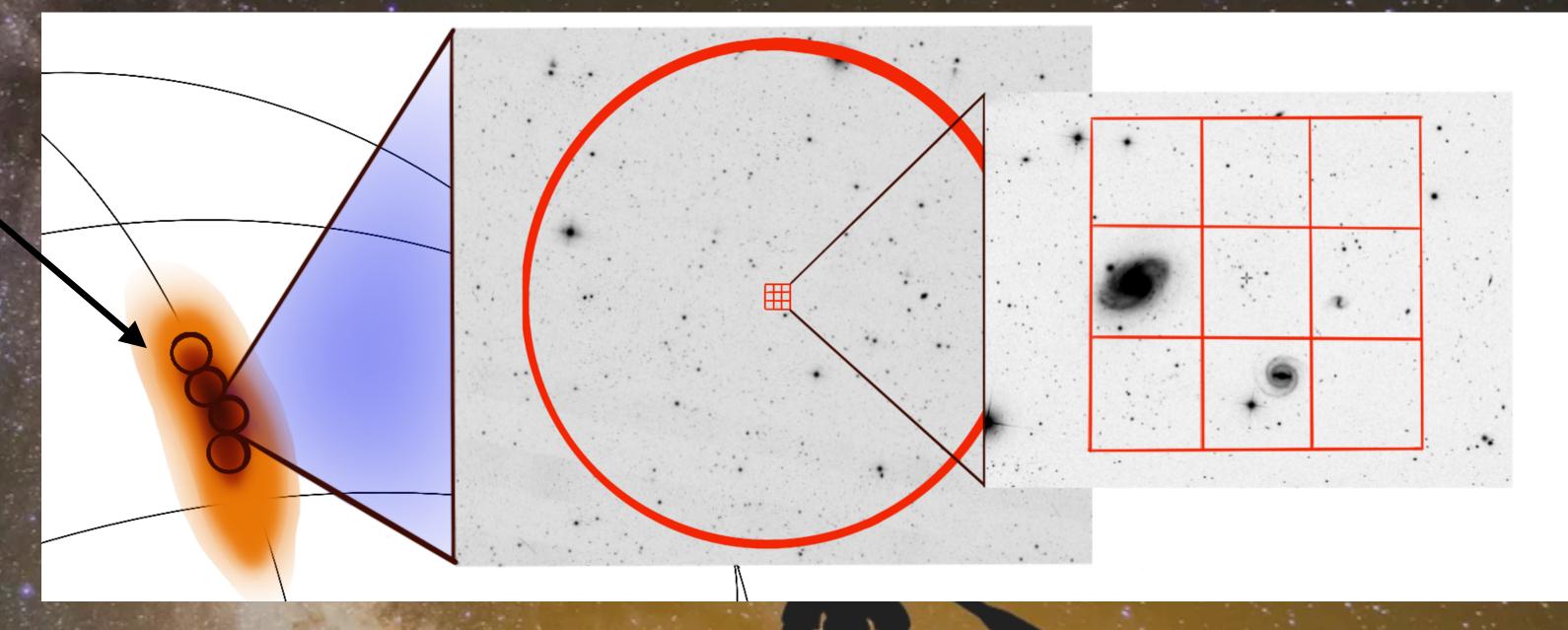
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Credits: WST White Paper

Stand-alone scenario

Galaxy targeted search with IFS and MOS within the GW signal error region

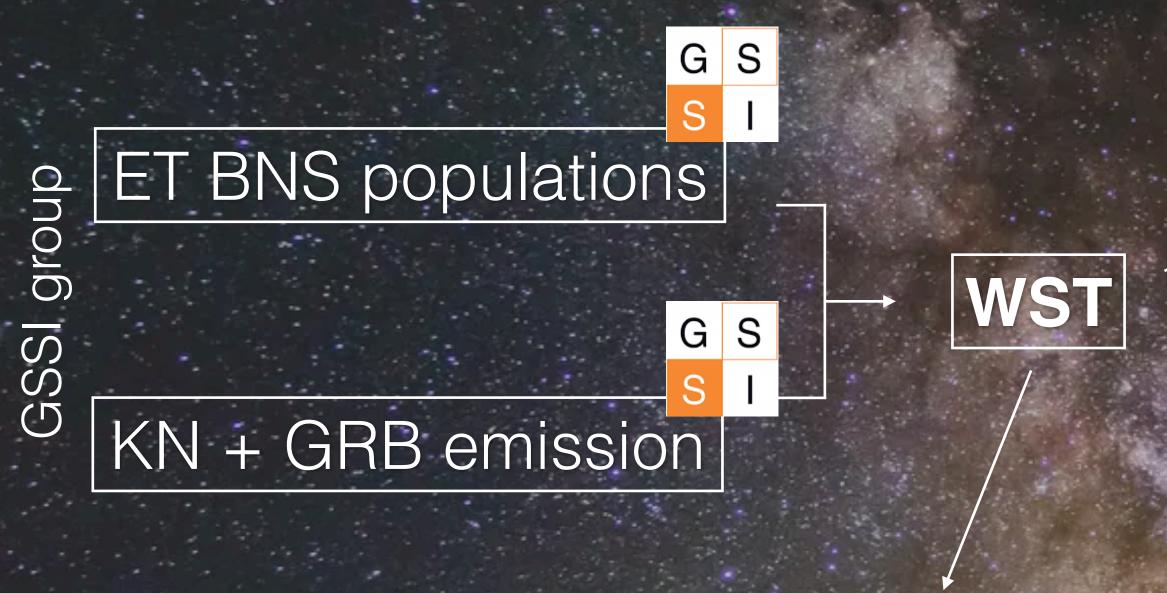
Synergy with optical-NIR photometric observations
IFS and MOS used to target the counterpart candidates found by optical-NIR surveys



How many galaxies will be found in the "comoving error volume" of ET BNS?

What are the properties of ET BNS EM counterparts that are detectable with WST?

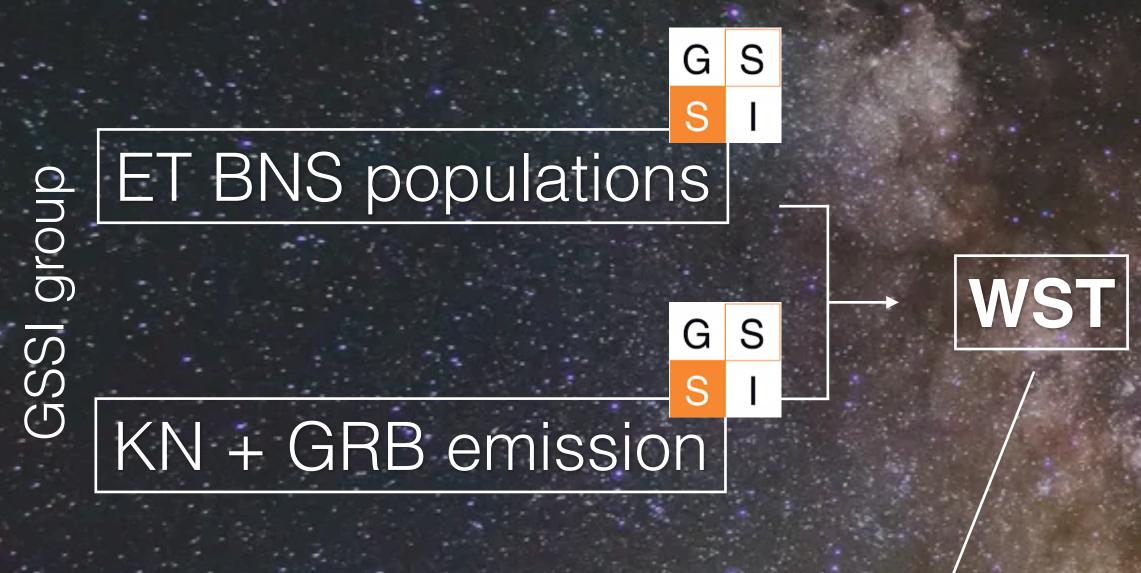
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NSs equation of state: APR4 and BLh

NSs mass distribution: gaussian and uniform

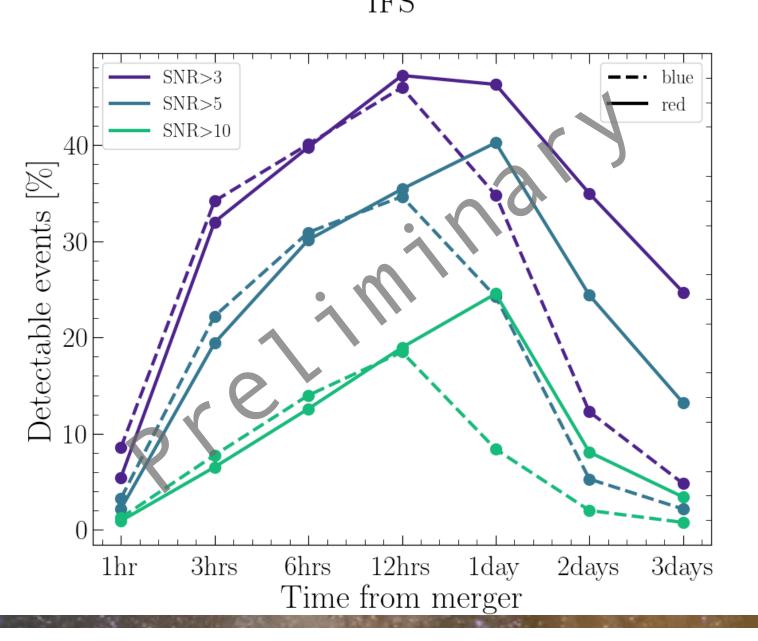
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redshift
sky localisation
viewing angle
magnitude

Simulations

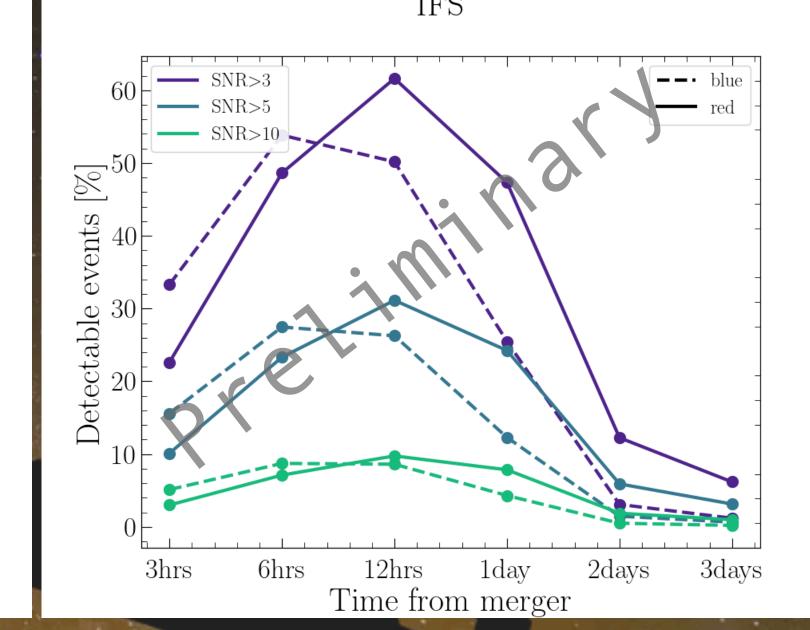
Percentage of detectable KN at different times post-merger

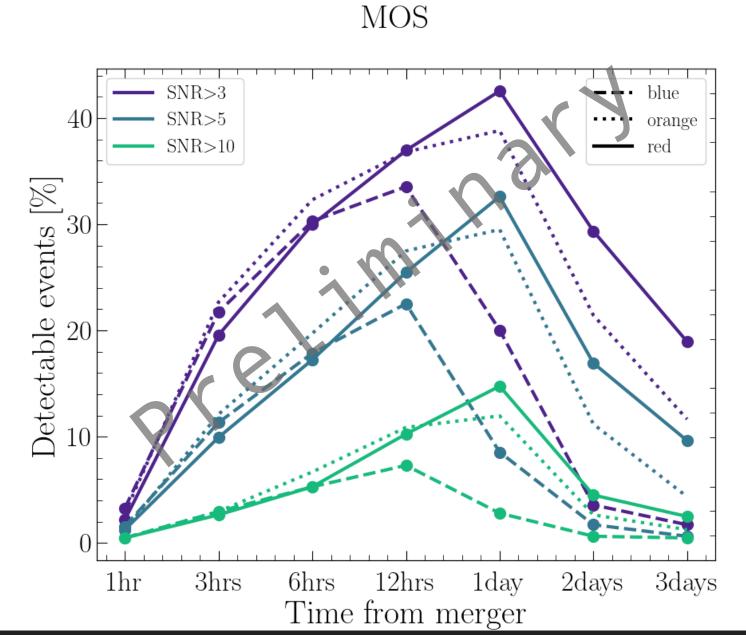


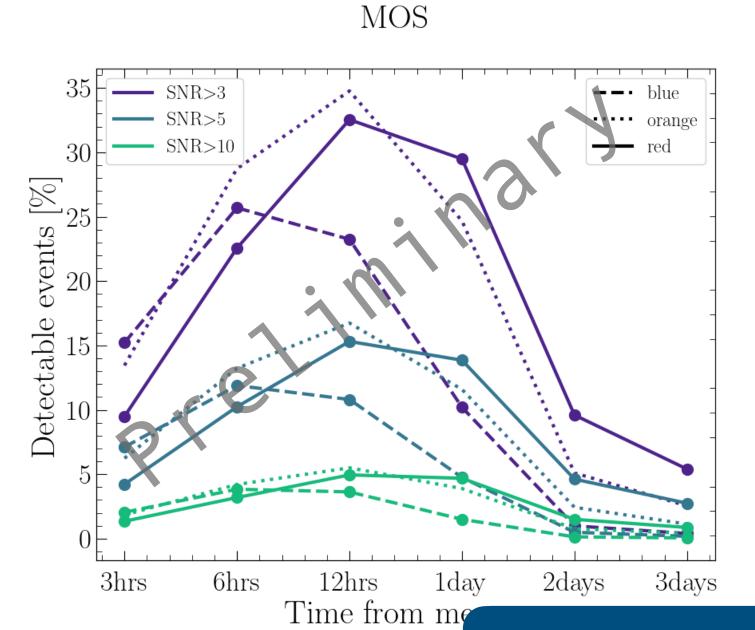
1 year of ET operations

model

VT2017gfo

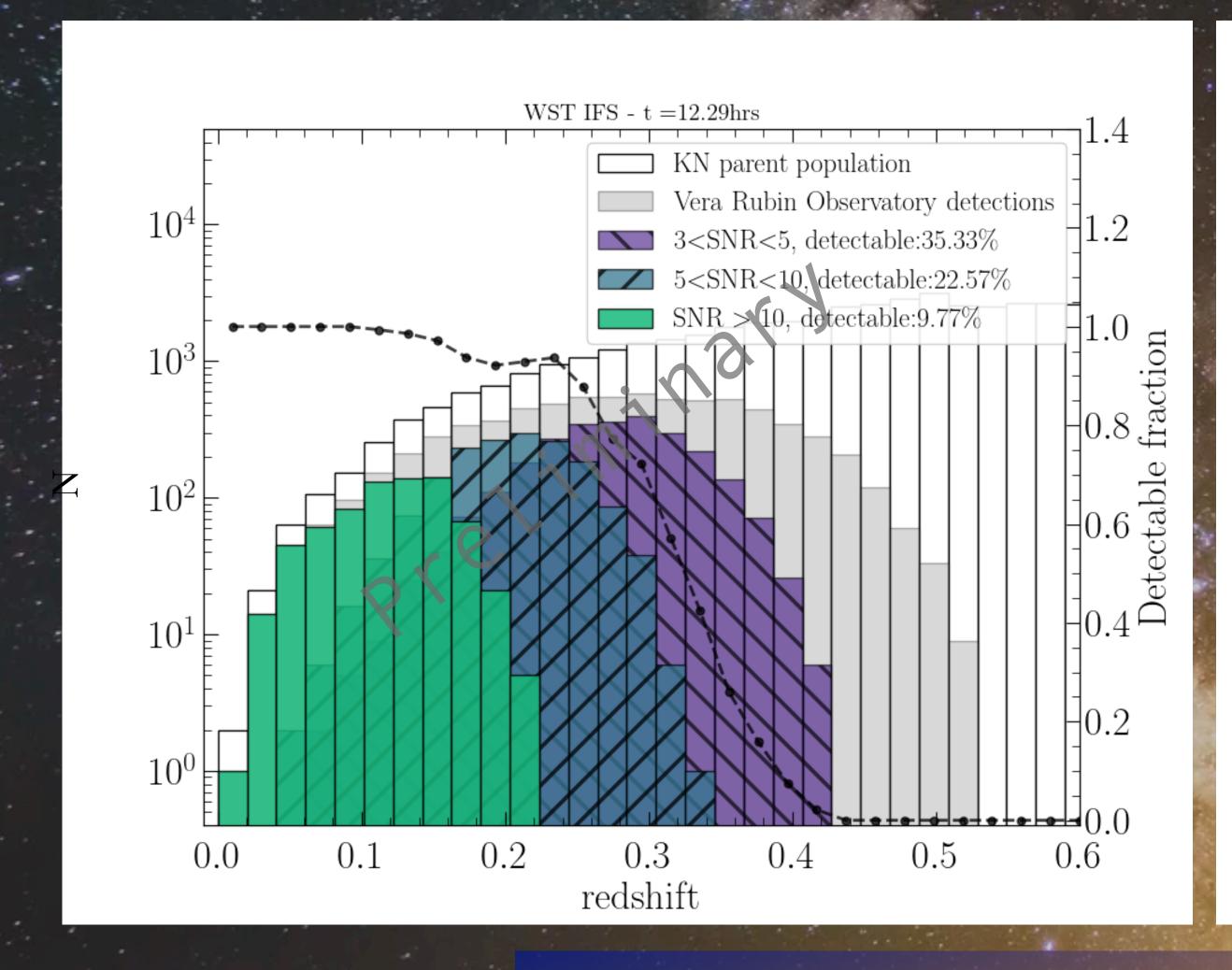


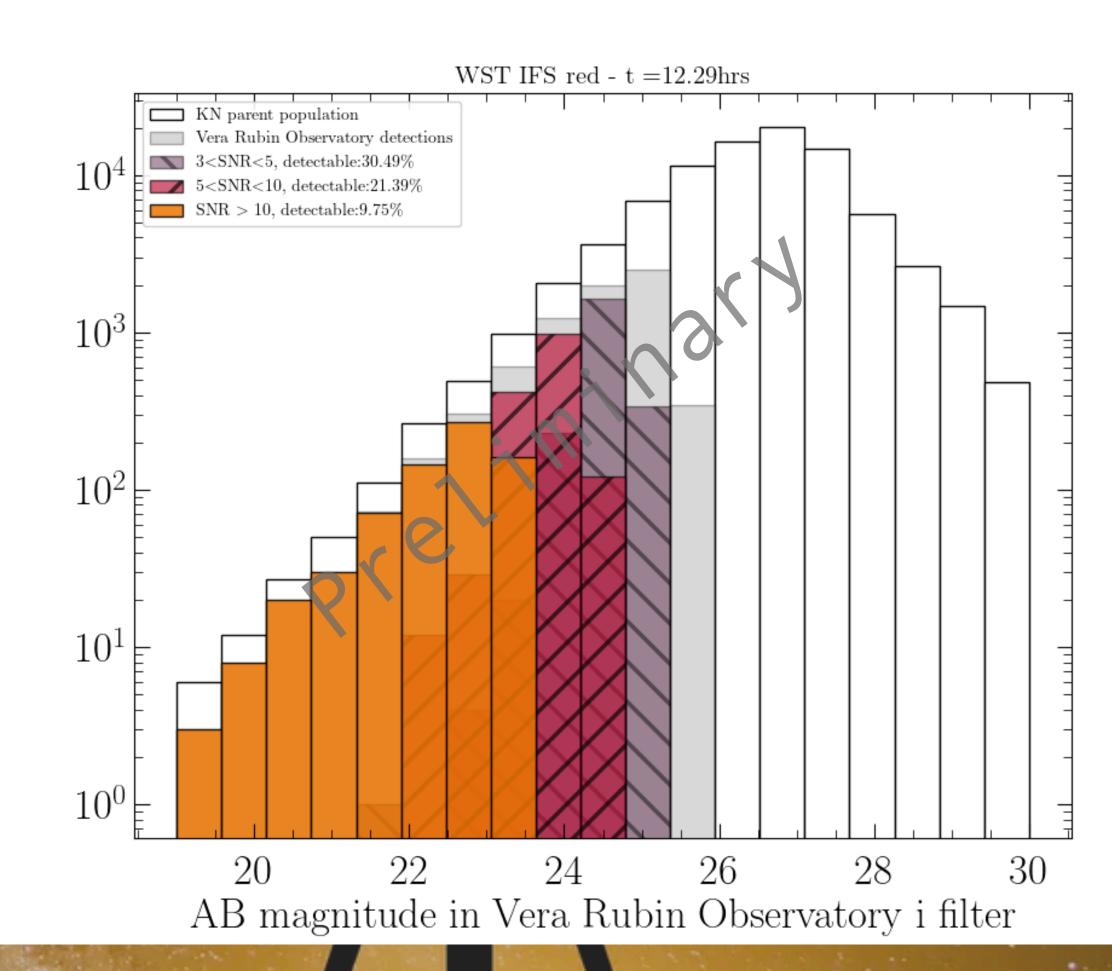




BLh gaussian

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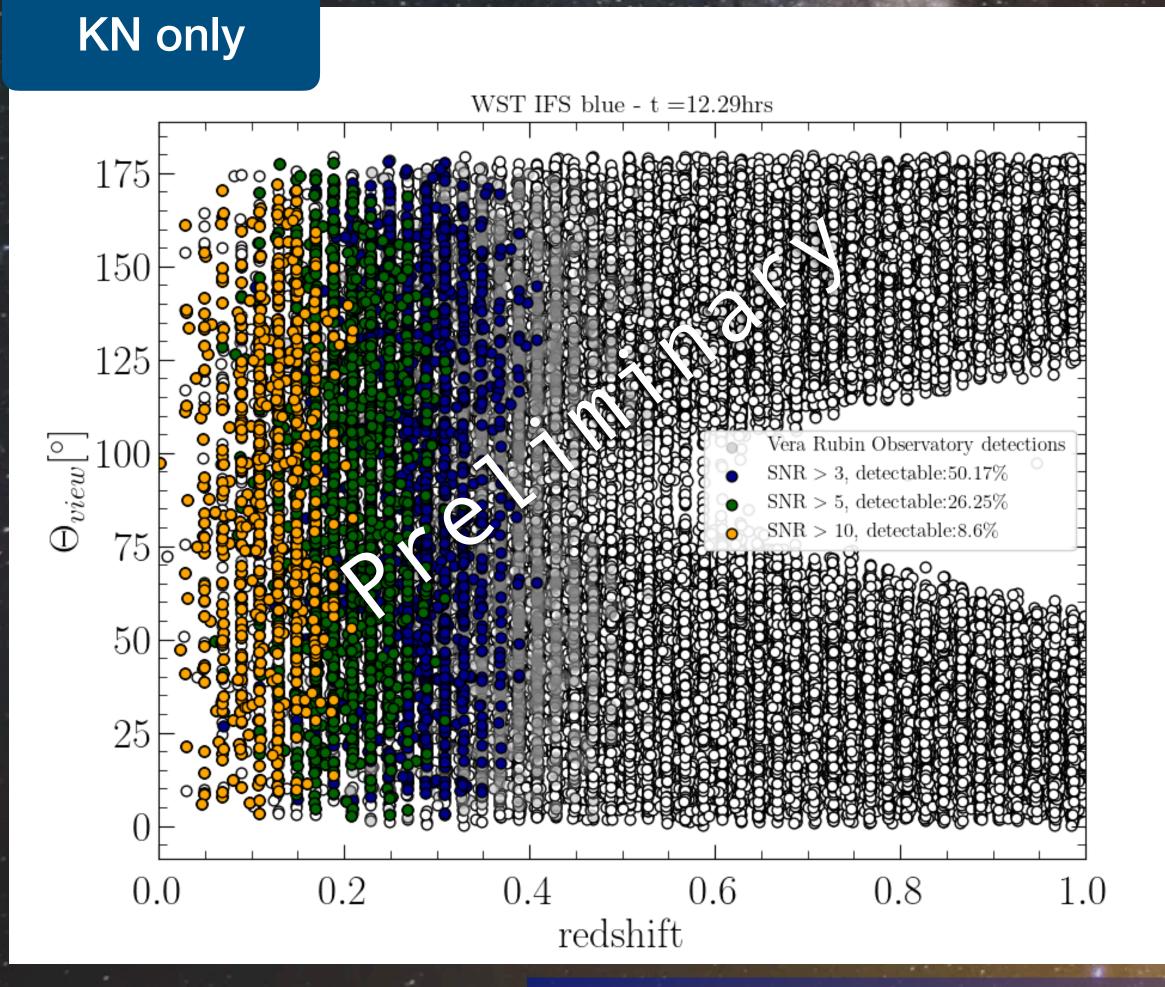


White: ET+CE BNS detections in 10 years of operations

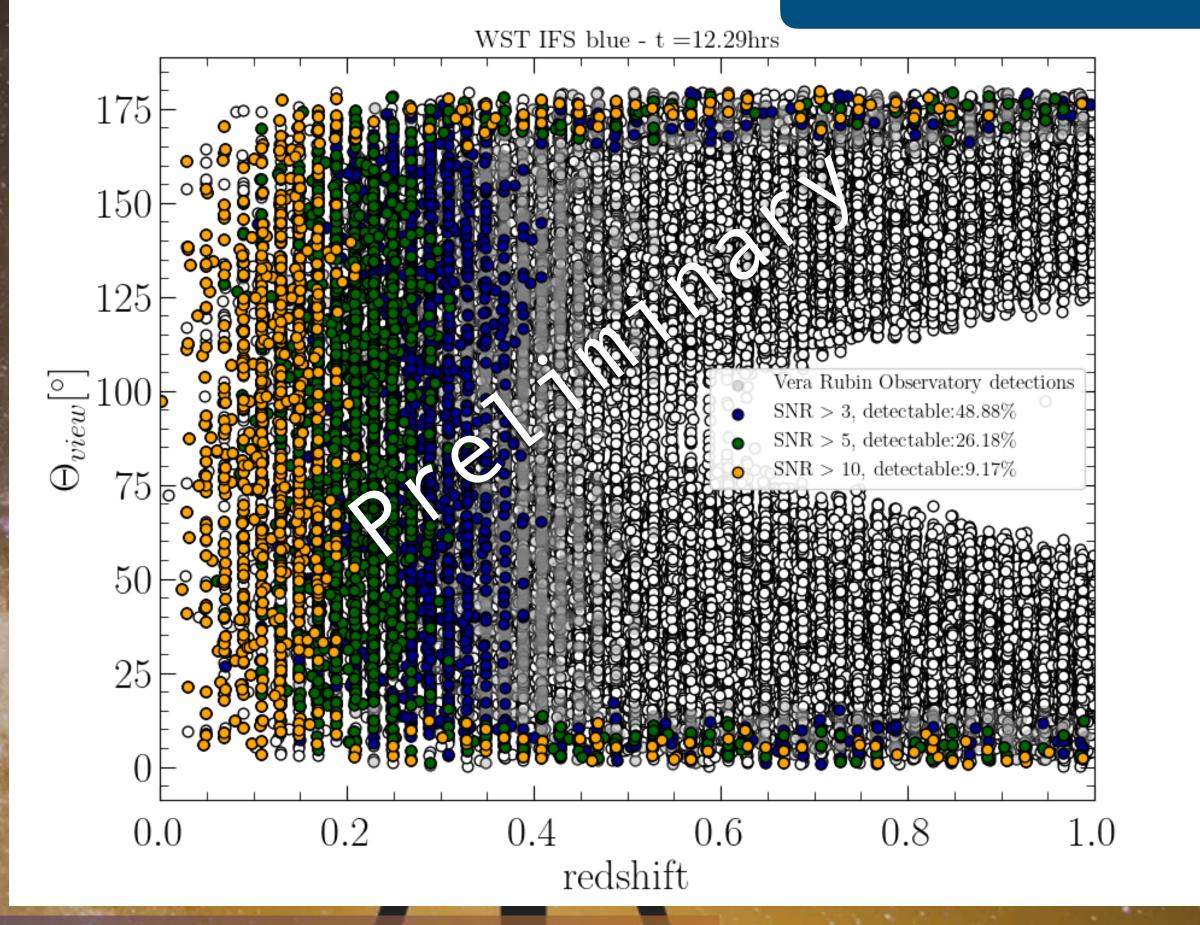
Grey: Vera Rubin Observatory KN detections

Colored: WST KN detections

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KN+GRB afterglow



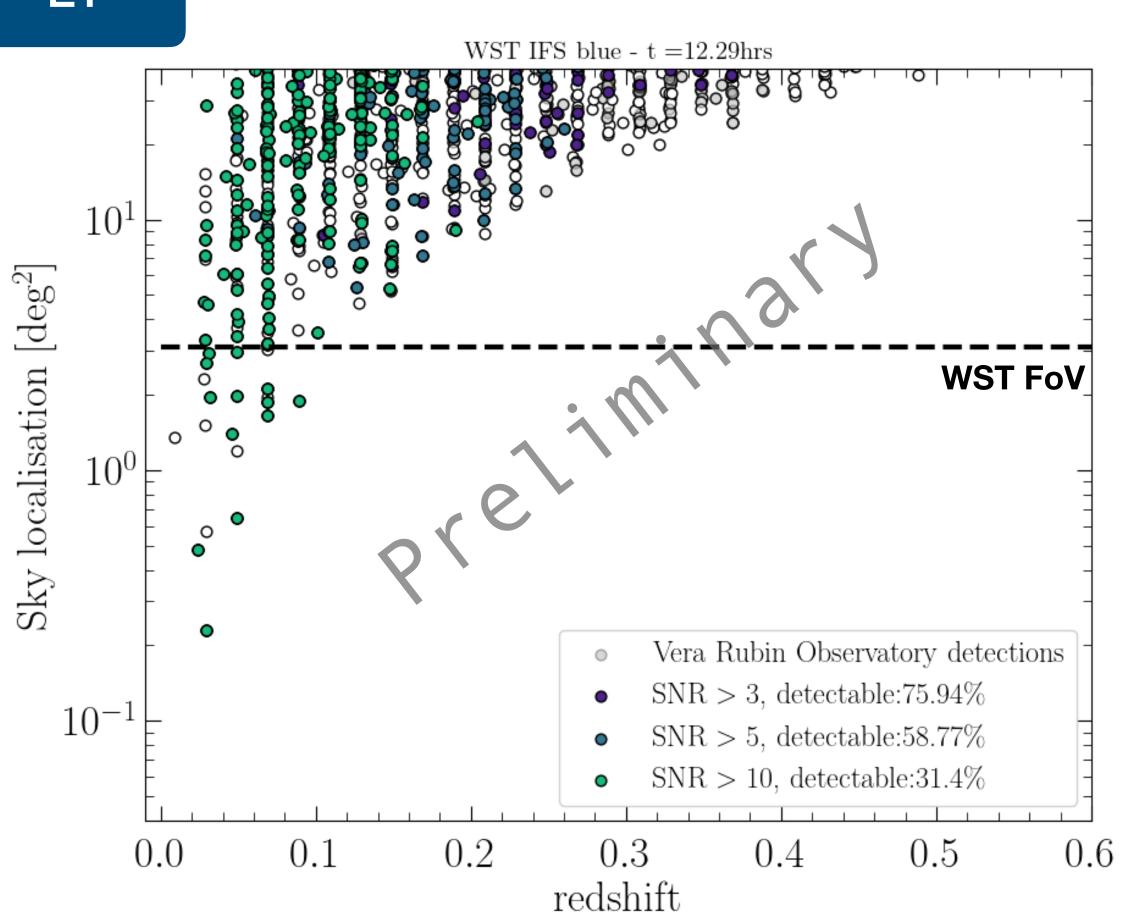
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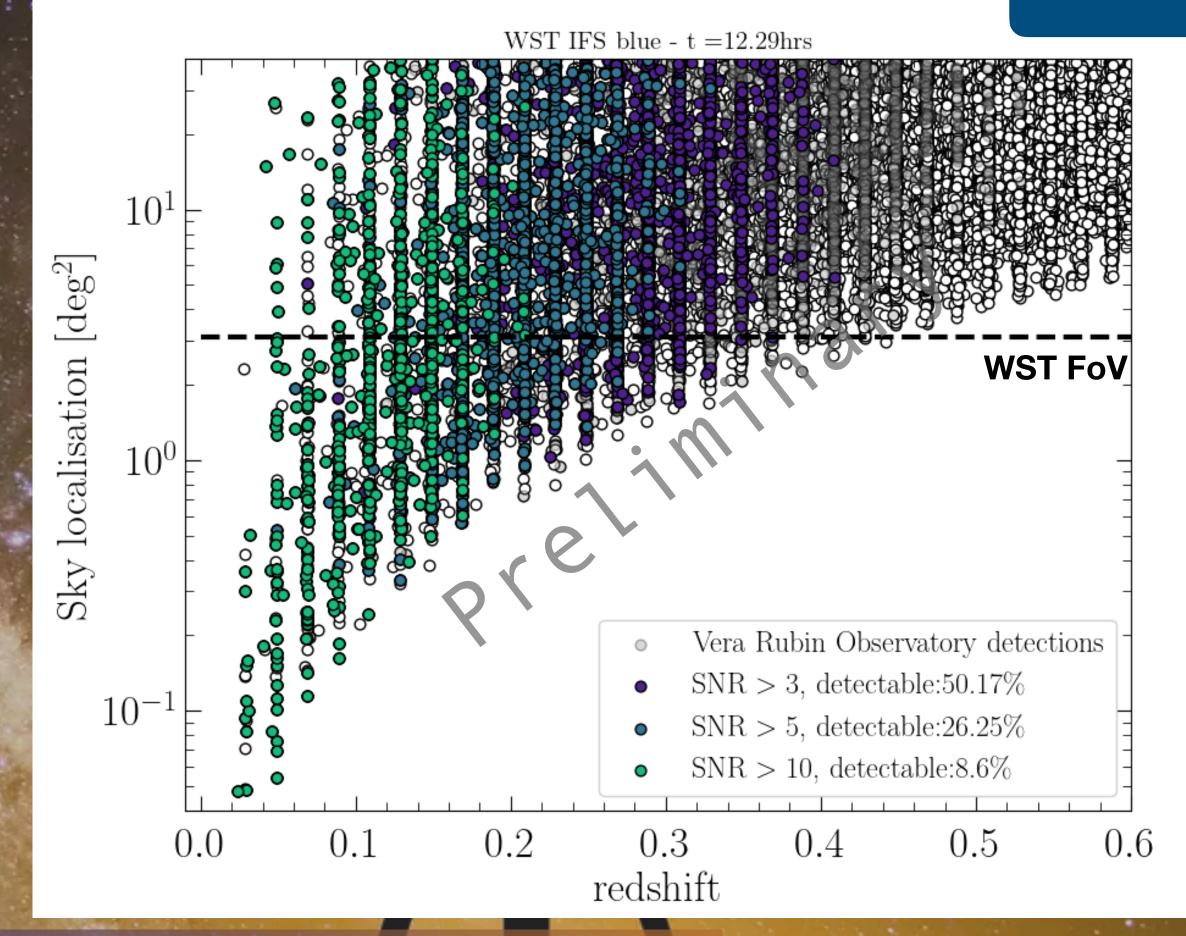
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ET+CE

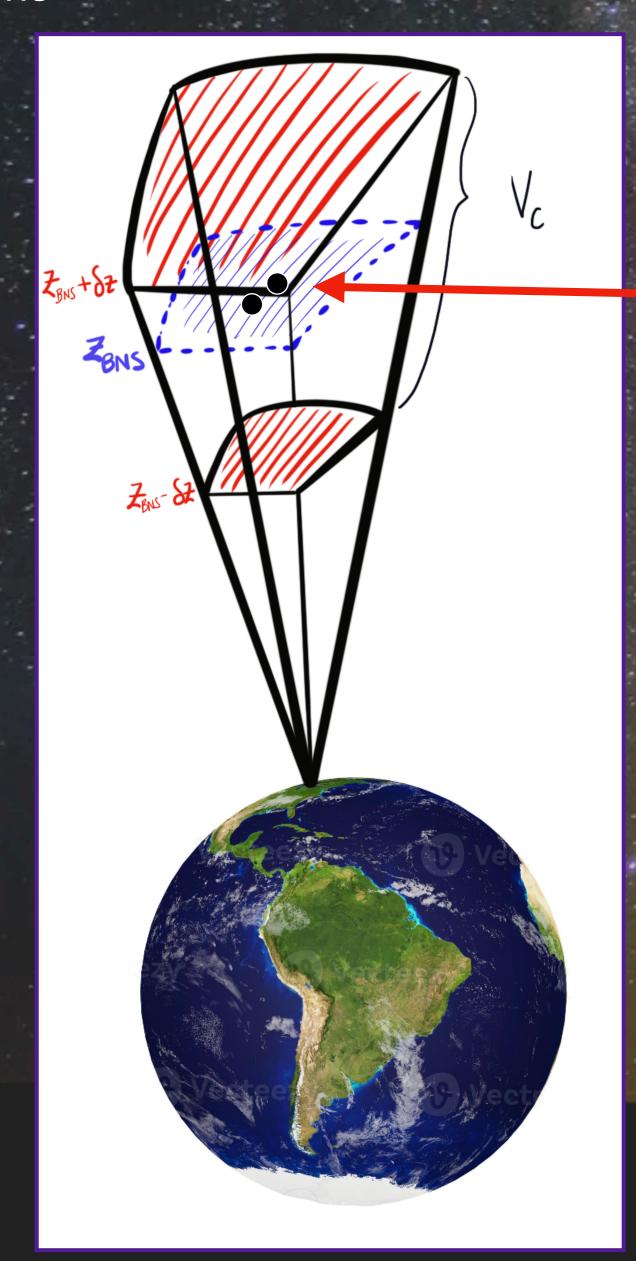


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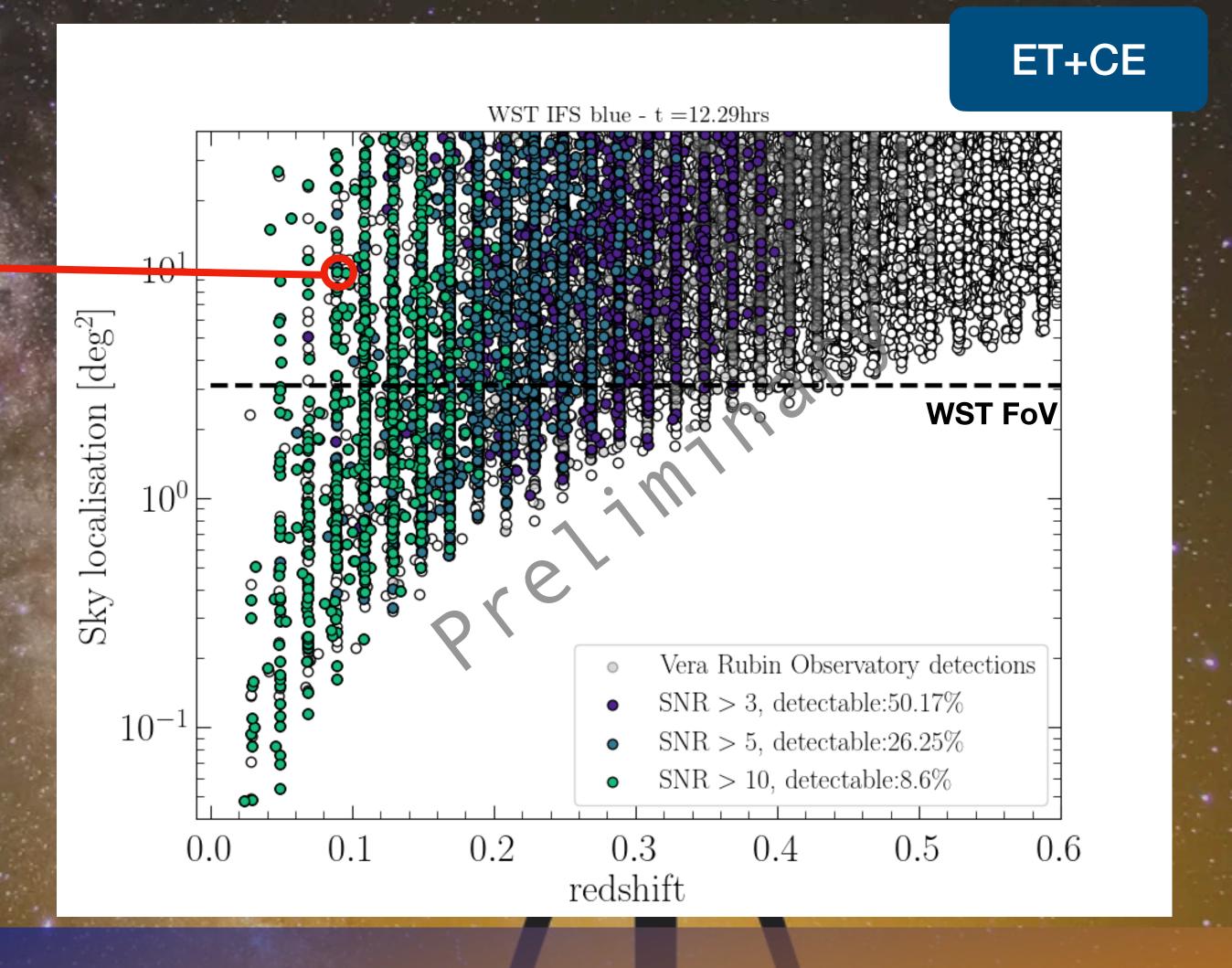
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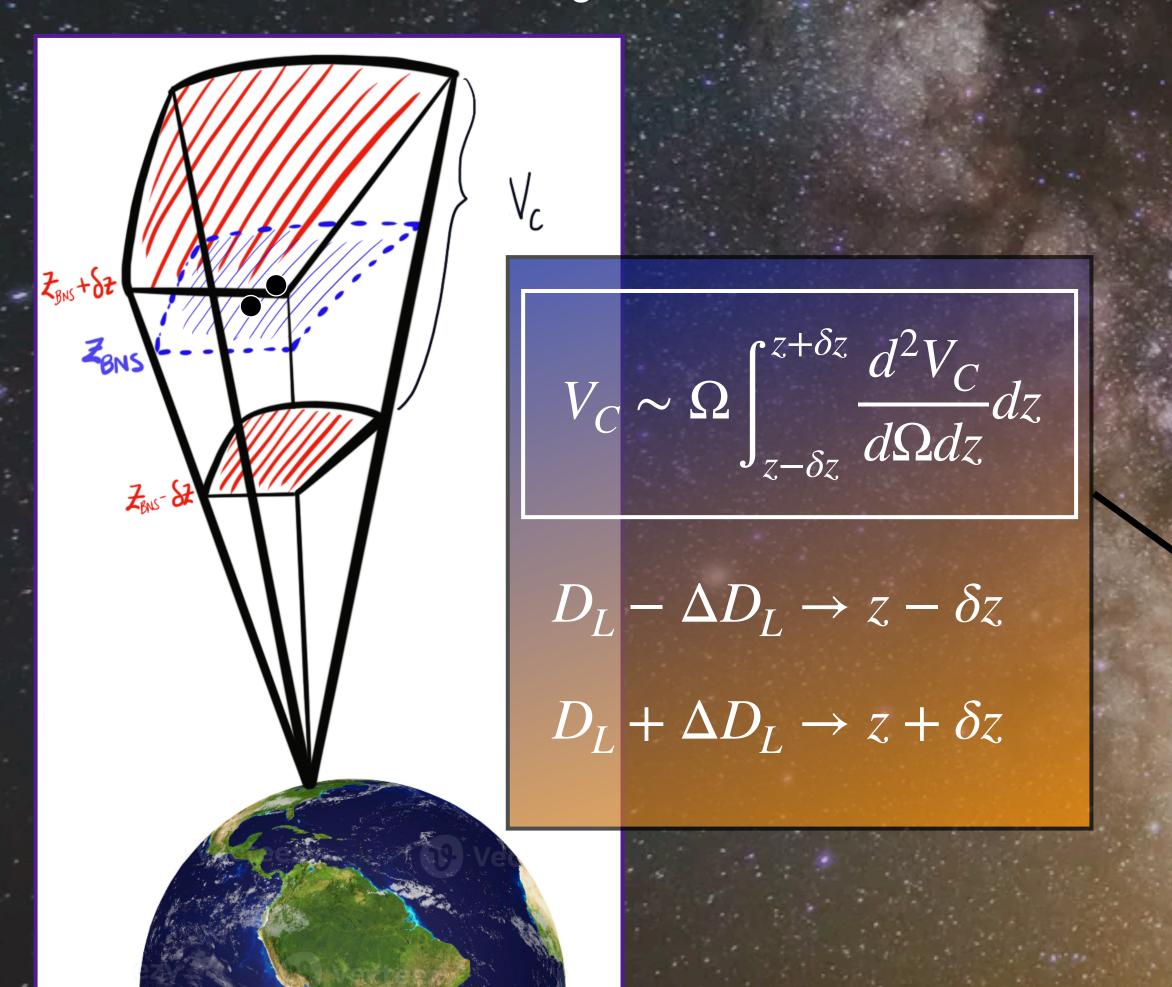
GW alert —— estimate of luminosity distance and sky localisation



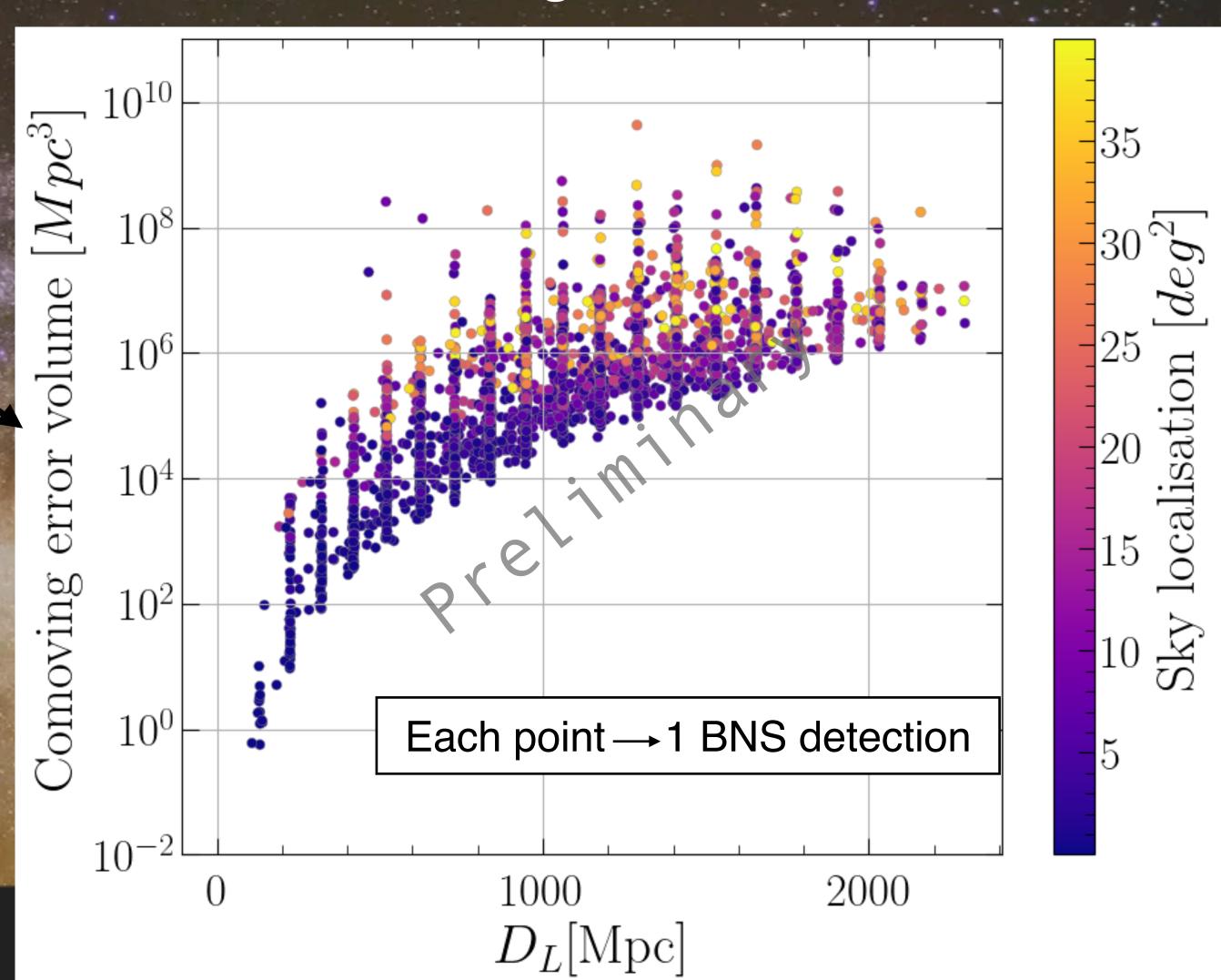
How many **galaxies** can be found in the **comoving error volume** of each BNS?

Galaxies in the BNS comoving volume

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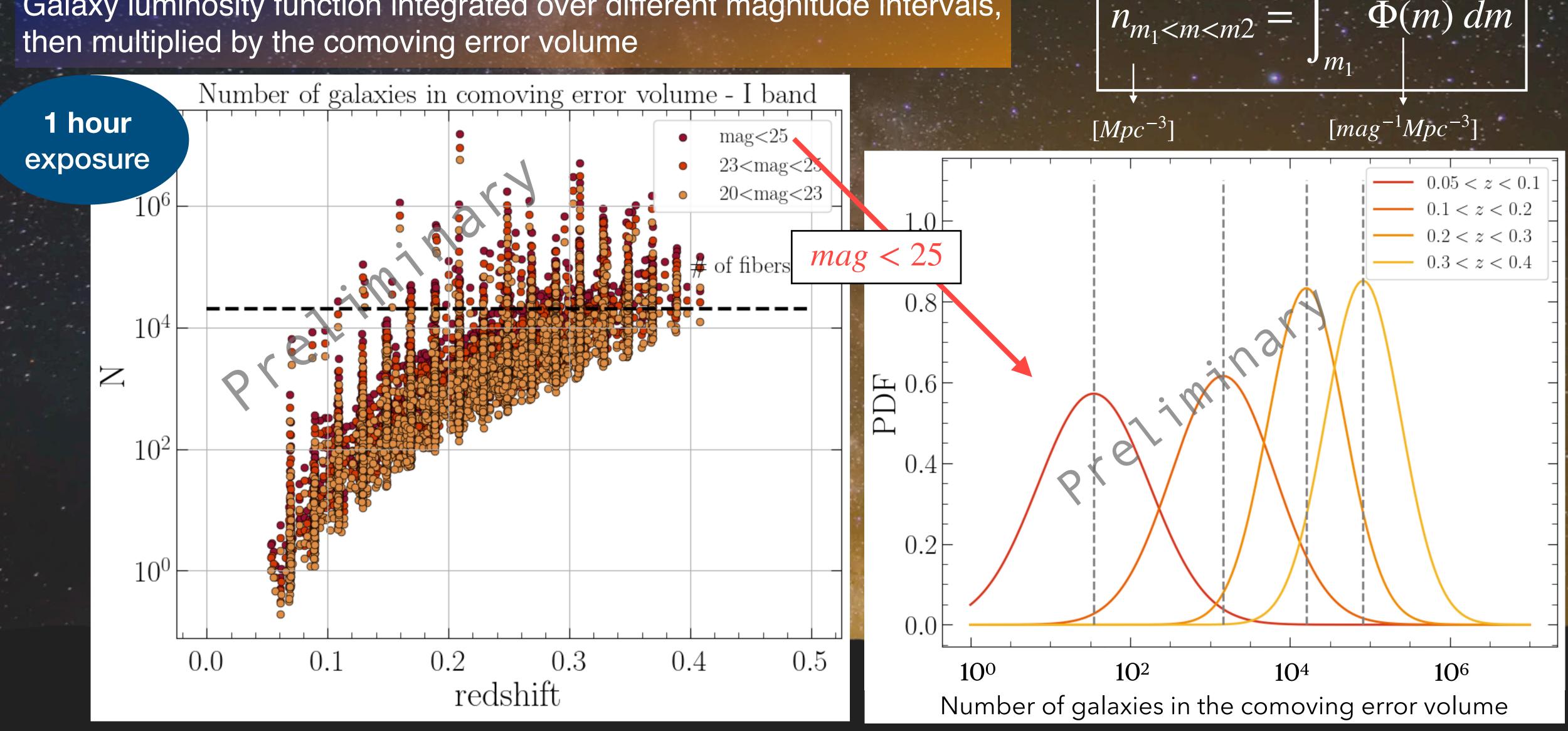


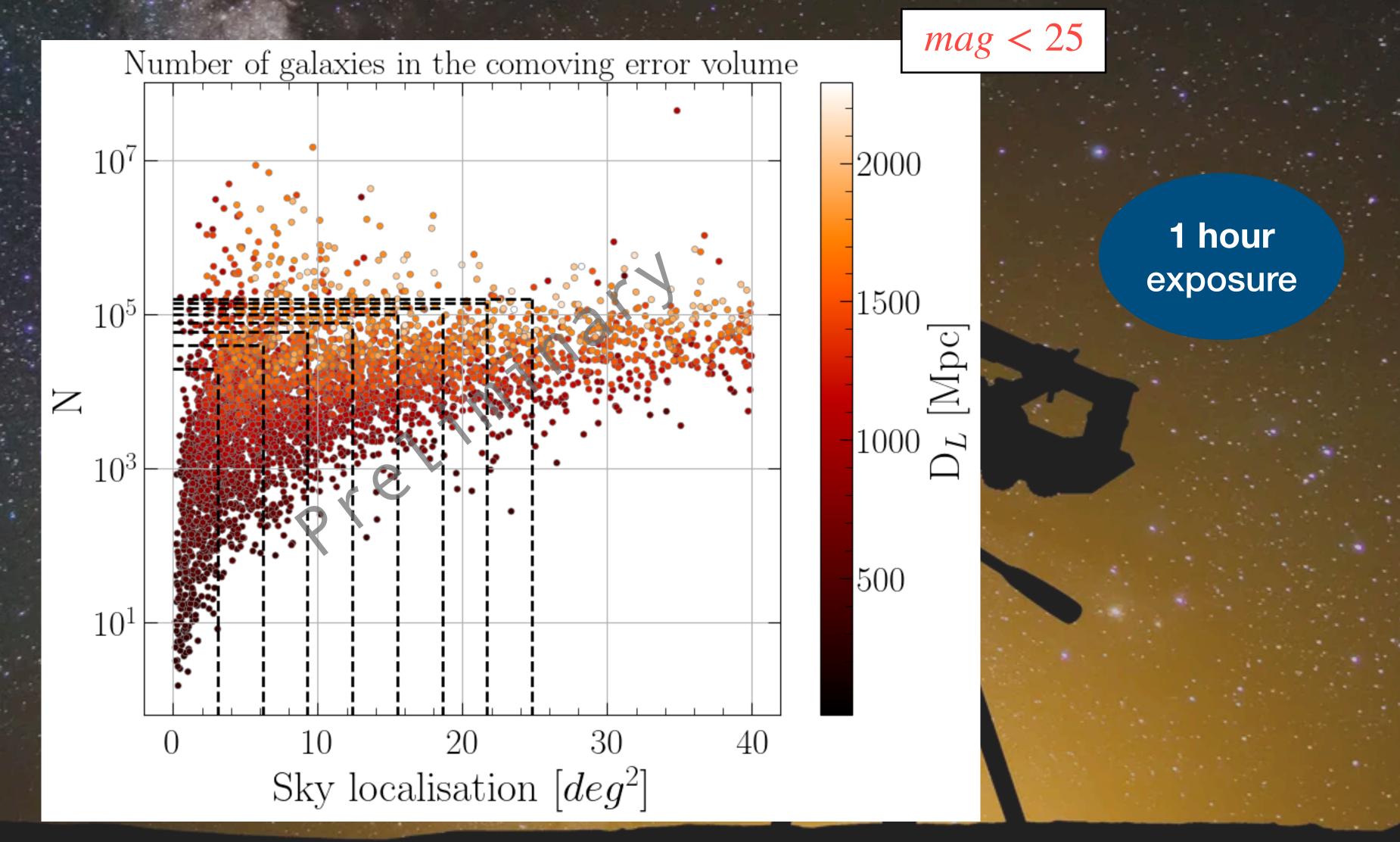
Comoving Error Volume



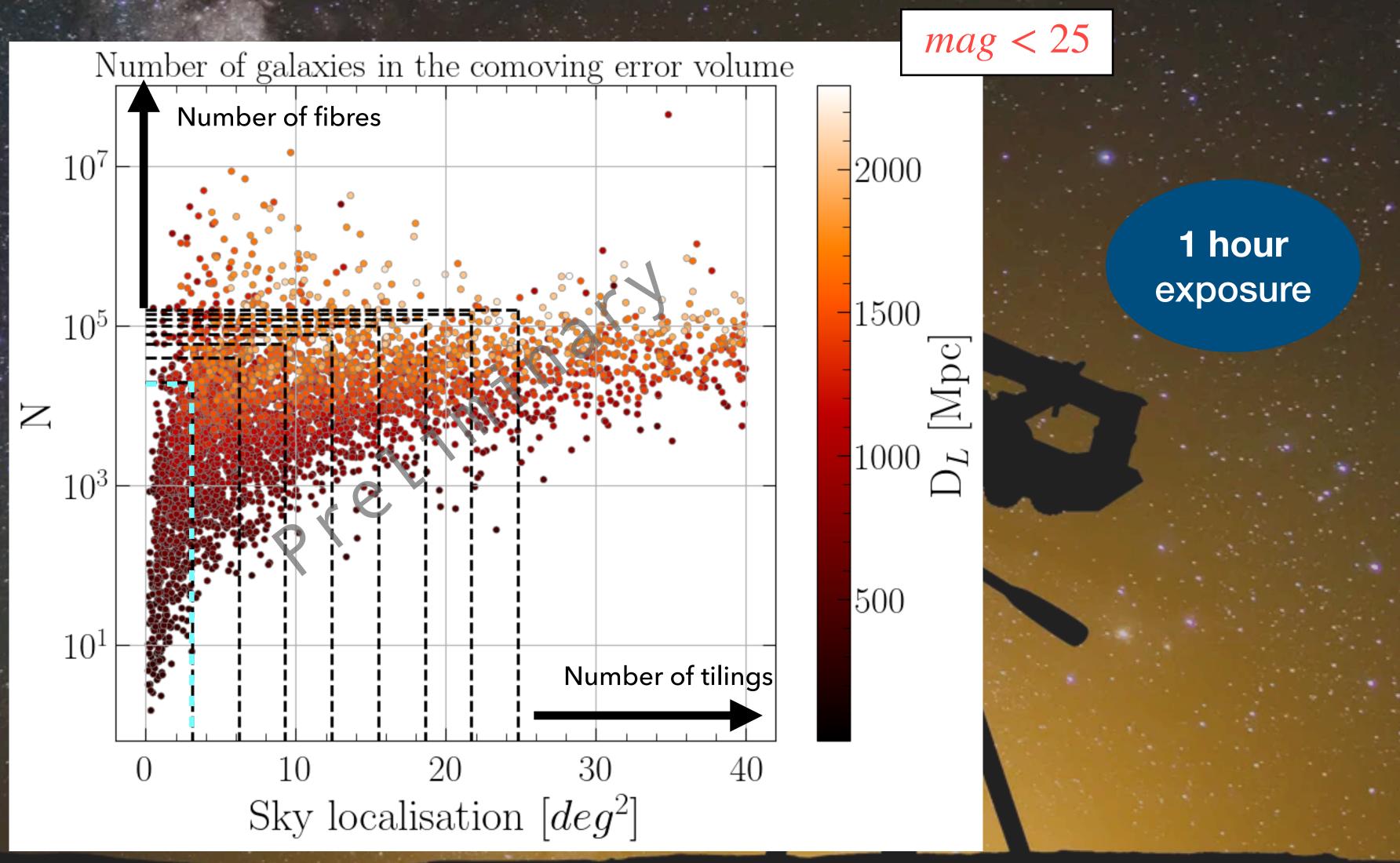
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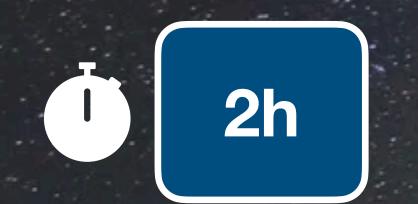
Galaxy luminosity function integrated over different magnitude intervals,

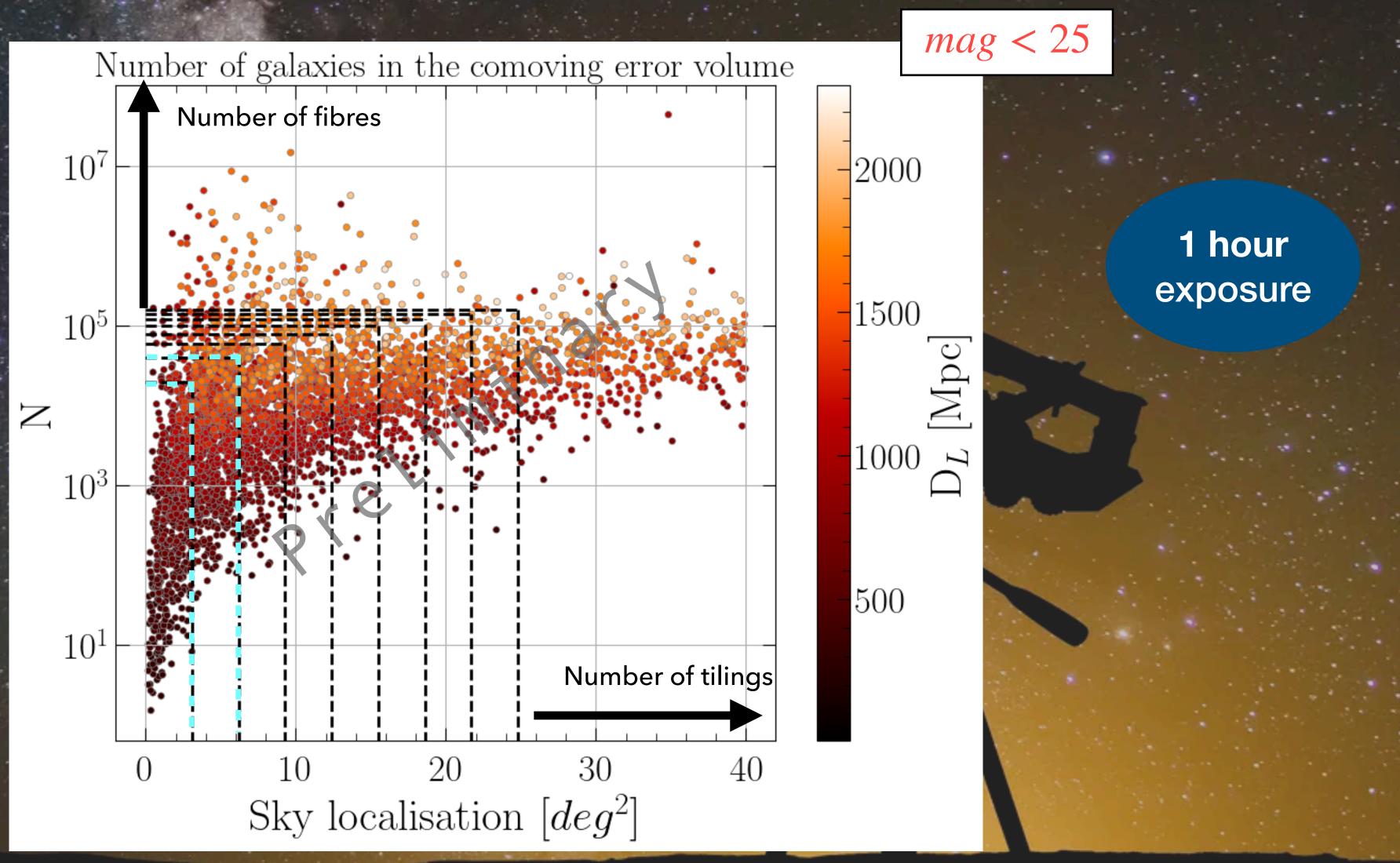




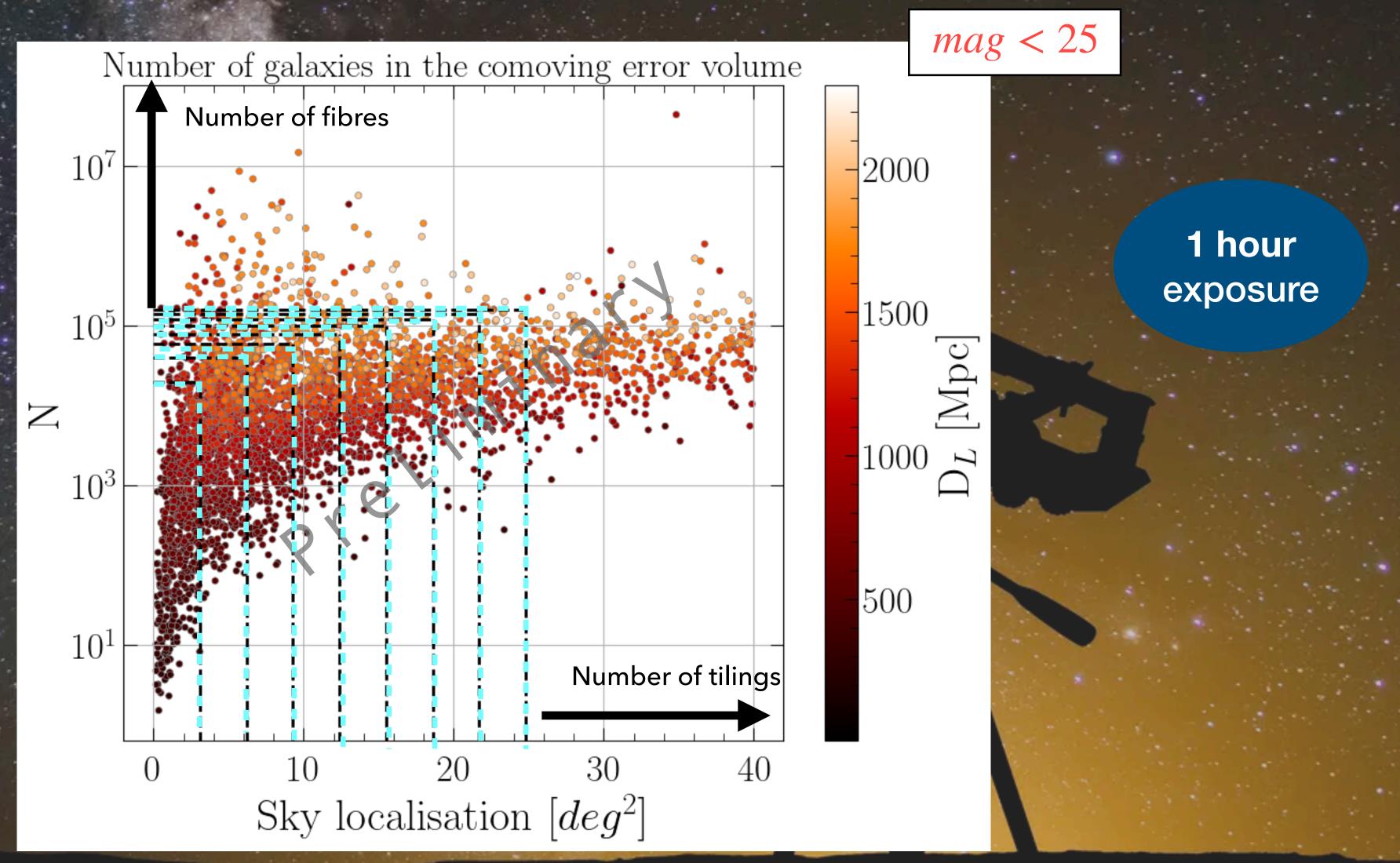


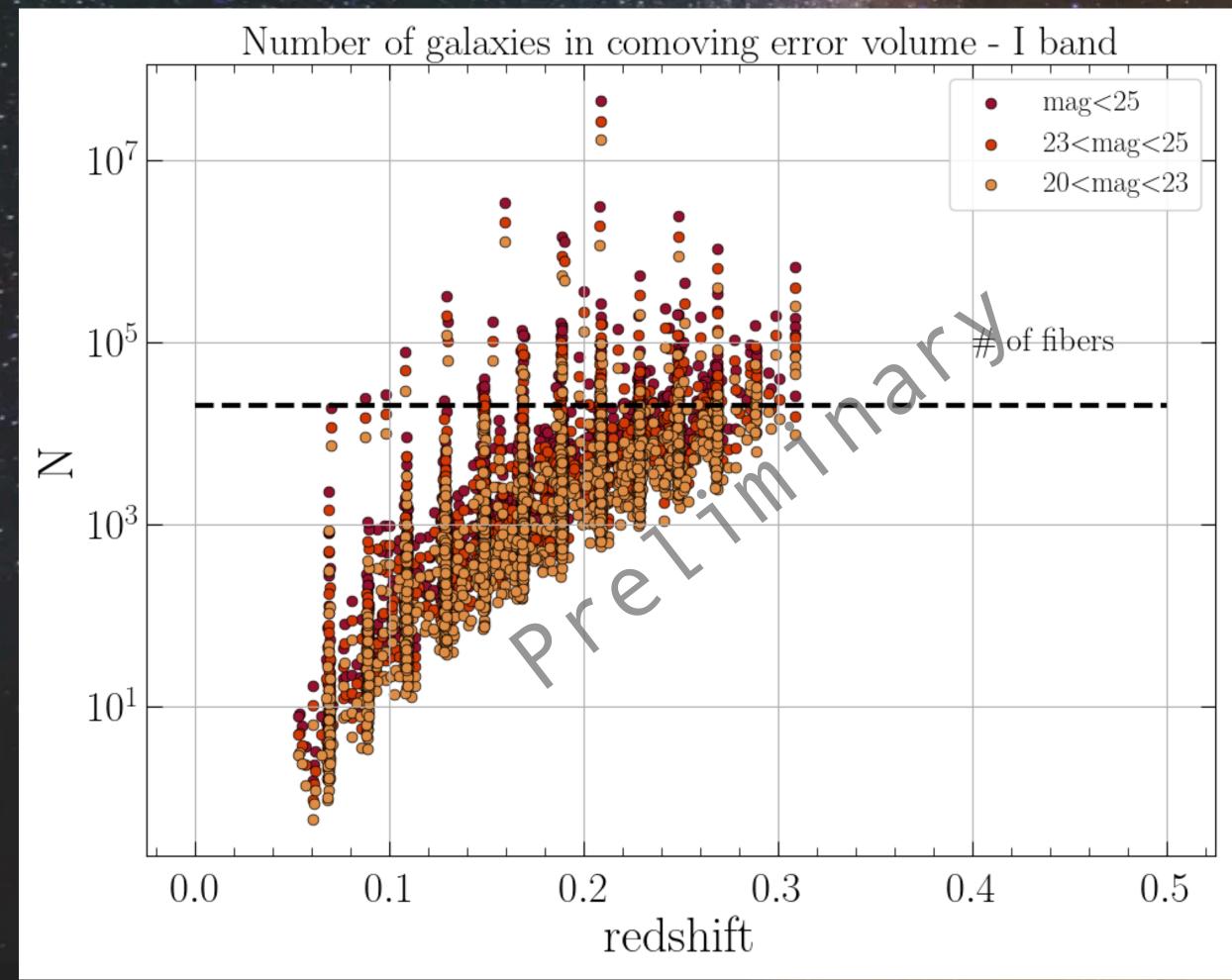


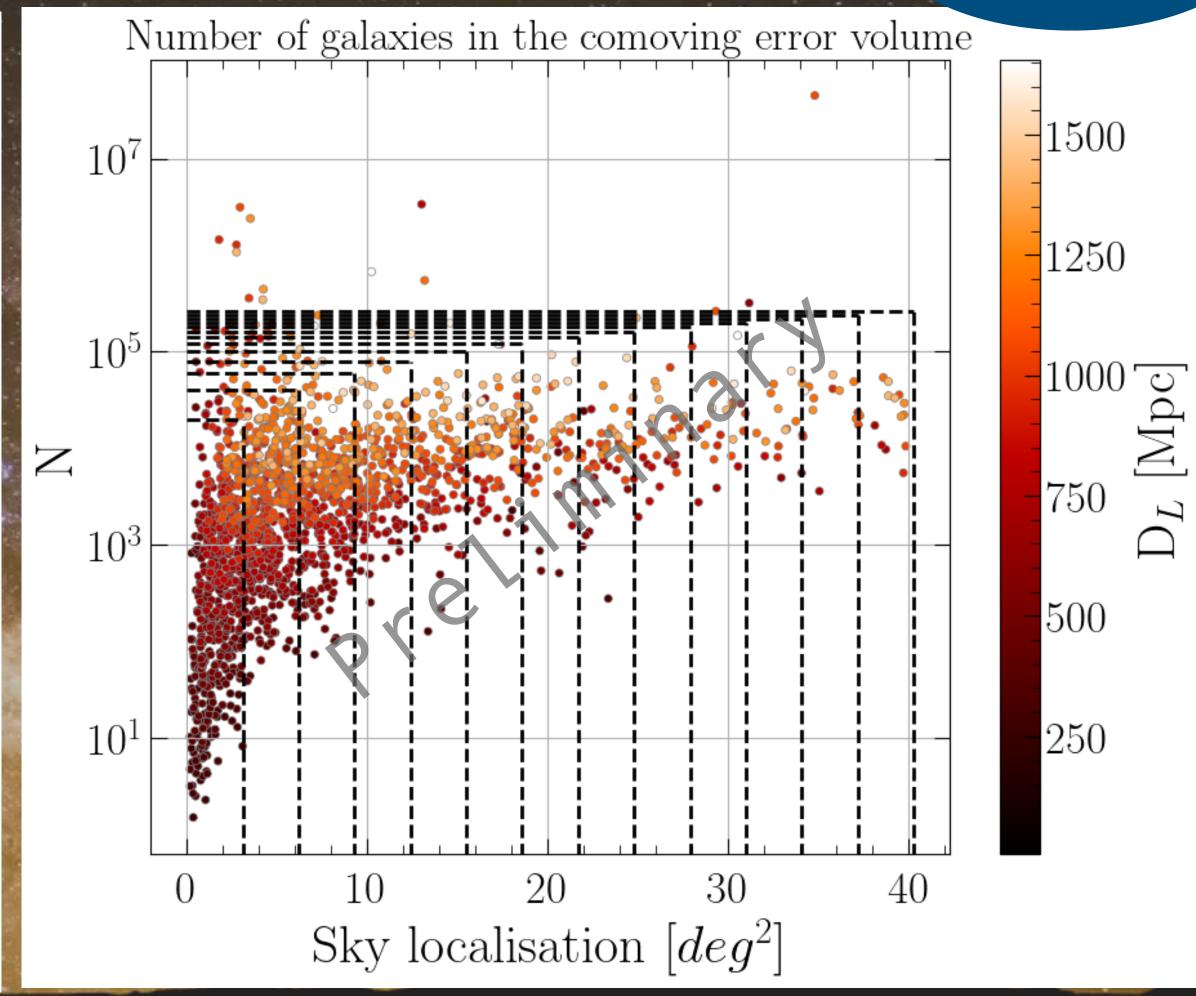










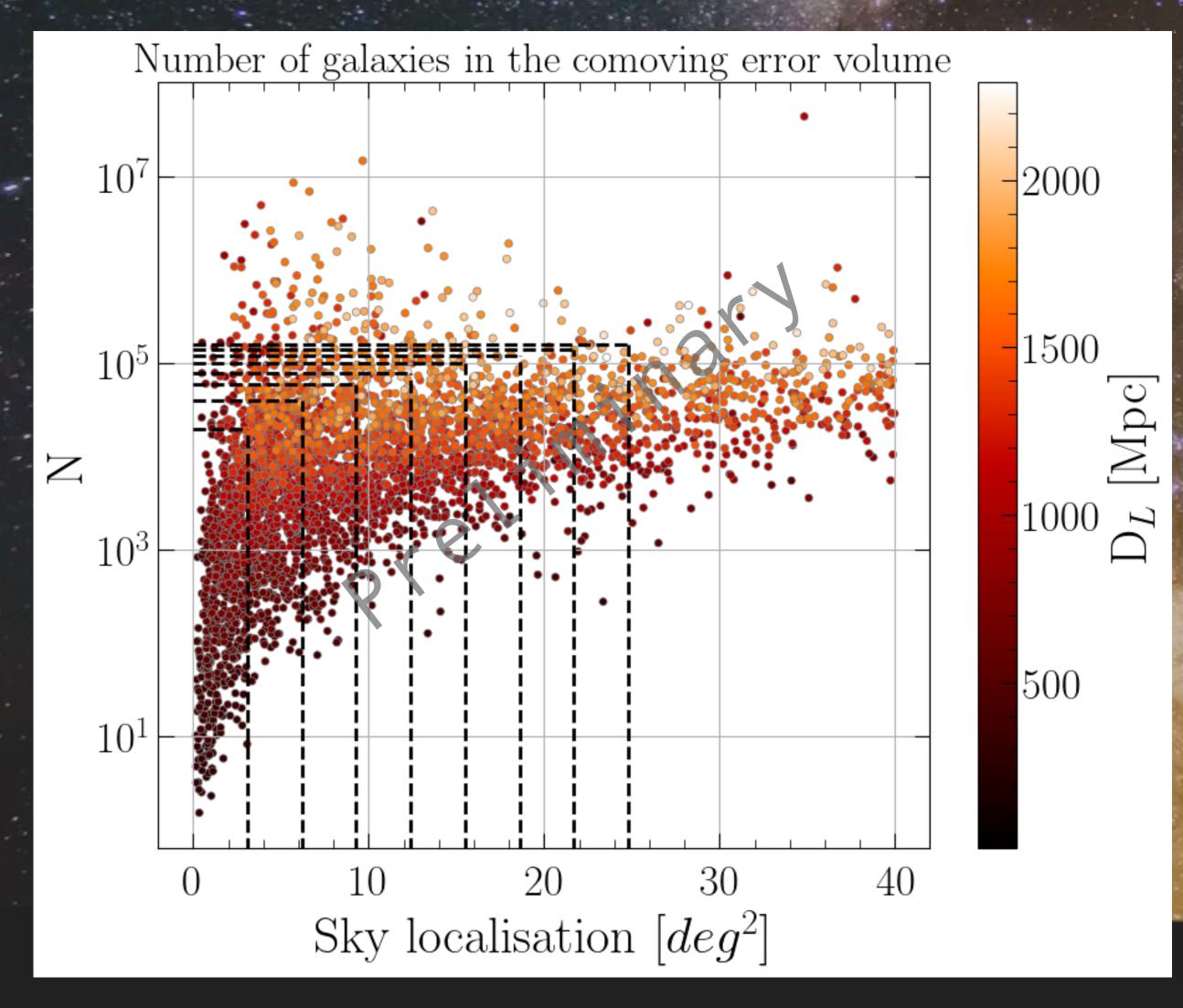


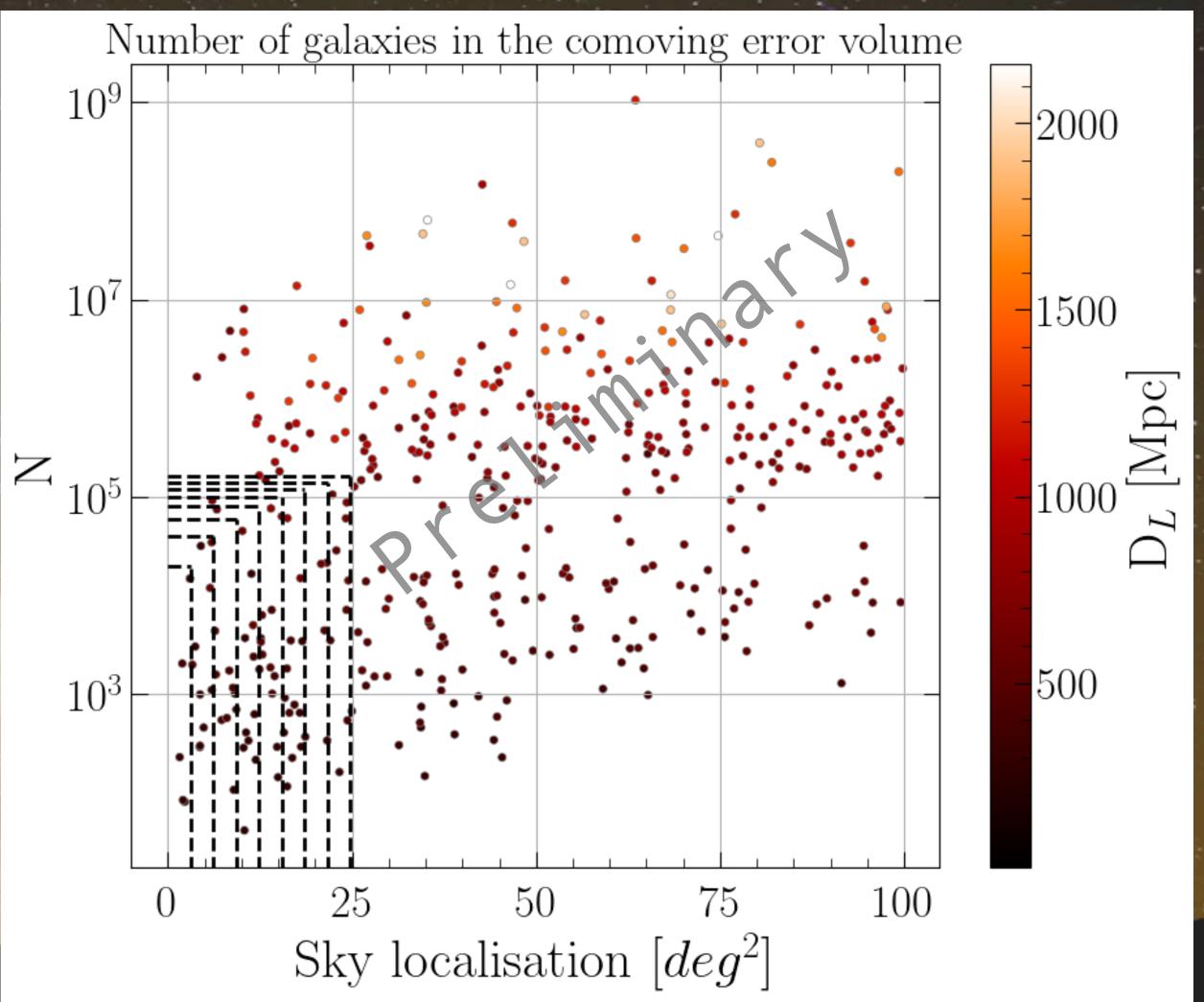
Galaxies in the BNS comoving volume

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1 hour exposure







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