

### Internal and external synergies for Rubin LSST cosmology analyses

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### Preview: Cosmology Analyses, ca. 2025

**Cosmology Parameters** 



### 95% Systematics Parameters

- known unknowns
- unknown unknowns

## Photometric Dark Energy Surveys



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### Connecting Theory and Observations



# Summary Statistics from the Galaxy Distribution





### Tracer: Galaxy Clustering



requires ~3D distances (redshift), relation between galaxy density and dark matter density (galaxy bias)

Fourier transform



two-point correlations excess probability of galaxy pairs (over random distr.) as function of separation

### Tracer: Galaxy Clusters



clusters (over densities)

requires relation between observed mass proxy (e.g. galaxy counts) and halo mass "mass-observable relation" (MOR)



image: DES

# Tracer:Weak Gravitational Lensing of Galaxies

light deflected by tidal field of large-scale structure

- coherent distortion of galaxy shapes - "shear"
- shear related to (projected) matter distribution

### key uncertainties

- shape measurements
- average over many galaxies assuming random intrinsic orientation



# Tracer:Weak Gravitational Lensing of the CMB

light deflected by tidal field of large-scale structure

remapping of (primary)
 CMB anisotropies

CMB lensing affected by different systematics than galaxy shear estimates

independent technique & consistency check



## The Power of Combining Probes

- best constraints obtained by combining cosmological probes
   independent probes: multiply likelihoods
- combining structure growth tracers (from same survey) requires more complicated analyses
  - large-scale structure tracers probe same underlying density field, are correlated
  - correlated systematic effects
    - → requires fully-integrated joint analysis



## Joint Analysis Ingredients



## "Precision" Cosmology



### our situation today

precision

**BIG SURVEYS** 

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### **Combined Probes Systematics**

- Precision cosmology": excellent statistics systematics limited
  - (and person-power limited!)
- Easy to come up with large list of systematics + nuisance parameters
  - galaxies: LF, bias (e.g., 5 HOD parameters + b<sub>2</sub> per z-bin,type)
  - cluster mass-observable relation: mean relation + scatter parameters
  - shear calibration, photo-z uncertainties, intrinsic alignments,...
  - Σ(poll among DES working groups) ~ 500-1000 parameters [2013 estimate]
- Self-calibration + marginalization?
  - costly (computationally, constraining power)



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### The World is not Perfect

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imperfect IA mitigation examples for Rubin: EK, Eifler & Blazek 'I6

## Real World Example: DES-Y3

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### DES-Y3 WL x LSS Analysis

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# DES-Y3 Cosmology

from pixels to cosmology in 30 papers

algorithmic + modeling improvements in all analysis stages

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### **DES-Y3** Systematics Modeling + Mitigation

baseline systematics marginalization

- linear bias of lens galaxies, per lens z-bin
- magnification bias of lens galaxies, per lens z-bin
- intrinsic alignments, tidal alignment + tidal torquing, power-law z-evolution
- lens galaxy photo-zs, per lens z-bin
- source galaxy photo-zs, per source z-bin
- multiplicative shear calibration, per source z-bin
- -> this list is known to be incomplete
  - how much will **known**, **unaccounted-for** systematics bias Y3?
  - -> remove contaminated data points (i.e., throw out large fraction of S/N)
- -> choice of parameterizations  $\neq$  universal truth

are these **parameterizations sufficiently flexible** for Y3?

## DESY3 Results: LCDM Multi-Probe Constraints

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- marginalized 4
   cosmology parameters,
   lens and source sample
   clustering nuisance
   parameters
- consistent cosmology constraints from weak lensing and clustering in configuration space

# DESY3 ↔ External Data

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Each of these data sets is consistent with the other two.

We can combine DES and the other complementary low-redshift probes and test consistency with Planck CMB.

We find consistent results at  $0.9\sigma$  or p=0.34.

Future: observe more galaxies, combine more probes, and achieve better systematics control!

### Beyond 3x2pt: DES-YI Cluster Counts x 2PCFs

To, EK+ 2021a,b: cluster cosmology constraints from abundances and large-scale two-point statistics

#### 3x2pt:

 $\delta_g \gamma$ 

 $\delta_c \delta_g$ 

 $\delta_q \delta_q$ 

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 $\delta_c \delta_c$ 

- Method: Krause&Eifler et al. (2017)
- Simulation: MacCrann&DeRose et al. (2018)
- Results: DES Collaboration (2018)

#### 4x2pt+N:

- Method: To&Krause et al. (2020a)
- Simulation: To&Krause et al. (2020a)
- Results: This work

### 6x2pt+N:

• Results: This work

 joint likelihood analysis validated on DES-like mock catalogs (Buzzard, DeRose+2020)

- MOR calibrated from large-scale clustering, account for selection bias
- cosmology constraints consistent with other DES probes

### Beyond 3x2pt: DES-YI Cluster Counts x 2PCFs

### this analysis unlocks constraining power from number counts substantial gain, *iff accurate MOR calibration*

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# 3x2pt Systematics Mitigation Opportunity Space...

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### **DESY1 WL Correlation functions**

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DES-Y1 baseline: small scale correlation function measurements **excluded because of baryonic effects** 

Huang+2020: reanalyze DESY1 **including all WL measurements down to 2.5**'

### Baryonic Effects in WL Analyses

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### Baryonic Effects in WL Analyses Cosmology Constraints

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- DES-Y1 baseline
   (conservative scale
   cuts)
- DES-Y1 including all scales, baryonic effects modeled using PCA with non-informative prior
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### Baryonic Effects in WL Analyses Feedback Constraints

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## The Future (is starting soon)

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### Rubin Observatory!

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# Rubin Observatory LSST-Dark Energy Science Requirements Document

1809.01669, incl. links to data products & Fisher Matrices

- first joint forecast by science collaboration since LSST Science Book (2009)
  - based on much more mature survey & analysis assumptions, understanding of systematics
- joint forecasts including cross-correlations (statistical & systematical)
- consider two classes of systematics
  - self-calibrated, e.g. galaxy bias, intrinsic alignments, cluster mass-observable relation
  - *externally calibrated*, e.g. photo-zs, shear calibration, photometric calibration

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# Euclid Cosmological Probes Forecasts

### 1910.09273

- joint Fisher forecasts from spectroscopic clustering, photometric clustering, weak lensing (+cross correlations)
- extensive validation of forecasting codes
- detailed assumptions about astrophysical and observational systematics
- forecasts for several extended cosmological models

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# Survey Optimization I

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# Survey Optimization II

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#### Statistical error bars only (simplified):

- Area is more important than depth
- Even more true since non-gaussian Covariances became fashionable

## Systematics Example: Galaxy Bias

galaxy evolution: very rich physics compared to primary CMB

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# Survey Optimization III

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# Stage-IV 3x2pt forecasts (details matter)

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marginalized over {linear galaxy bias, lens photo-z, source photo-z} per tomography bin

# Roman Space Telescope Forecasting

- Observing Strategy is not yet defined. Community input is important to define a mission that benefits all science
- No expendables that limit the survey strategy or the survey duration to 5-years (propellant for at least 10 years of observations, no active cryogens)

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# Roman Space Telescope Forecasting

### Forecast Machinery (Eifler+2004.05271)

- WFIRST Exposure Time Calculator (Hirata+12): realistic survey area + depth
- CANDELS WFIRST catalog (Hemmati+18): redshift distribution for lensing and clustering sample, galaxy clusters
- Combine
  - Cosmic shear
  - Galaxy-Galaxy Lensing
  - Galaxy Clustering (photo)
  - Cluster Number Counts
  - Cluster Weak Lensing
  - Galaxy Clustering (Spectro)
  - SN1a (Hounsell+2018)
- Non-Gaussian Multi-Probe Covariance
- 80+ systematic parameters
- full simulated likelihood analyses

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### Roman Forecasts: Reference Survey

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### individual probes

combined probes

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### (Hypothetical) Roman Wide Survey: W-band, 18000 deg^2

2004.04702, based on exposure time calculator, Hirata+ 2012

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5 months: Roman can cover all of LSST's area and obtain space quality shape measurements for 95% of the LSST Y10 gold sample

1year: Same as above for all sky

Interesting for many science cases beyond DE

Disclaimer: W-band only survey is more easily affected by systematics

Idea: Combine W-band survey with Roman multi-band photometry as in the reference survey

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### (Hypothetical) Roman Wide Survey: 3x2pt Roman x Rubin Forecasts

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Weak lensing and Galaxy Clustering (photo-z) only, no clusters, spec-z, SN, CMB

Includes 56 dims of systematics modeling: Shear calibration, galaxy bias, photo-z, IA, baryons

FoM (Roman wide + Rubin)= 2.4 x FoM (Rubin only) FoM (Roman wide + Rubin) = 5.5 x FoM (Roman Reference survey)

Disclaimer: The usual caveats to the FoM metric apply

### Reality is different

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### Single Probe Analysis, Pass I

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- correlate with other surveys
  - compare to predicted cross-correlations
  - constrain uncorrelated systematics

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### Unknown Systematics? vs. New Physics? CMB synergies

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Valinotto 2012, Das et al. 2013: Calibrate shape measurement uncertainties (shear calibration) through cross-correlation of CMB lensing and galaxy lensing

- Baxter et al. 2016: demonstration on DES-SV x SPT data
- results from DES-Y1 x SPT forthcoming!
- Schaan et al. 2017: LSST x CMB-S4 reaches LSST calibration requirement for high-z galaxies
- alternatively, calibrate AL

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### Conclusions

We're entering the decade of very large galaxy surveys

- BOSS, KiDS, DES, HSC, PFS -> DESI, Rubin, Euclid, Roman,...
- + radio surveys: impressive forecasts, complementary systematics
- (most) cosmological constraints will be systematics limited
  - require accurate systematics parameterizations+priors
- different probes and analysis methods enable accurate cosmology
  - identify and understand systematics effects
  - maximize constraining power
- Precision cosmology requires collaboration across surveys + wavelengths, planning for analysis frameworks to combine data from all surveys!