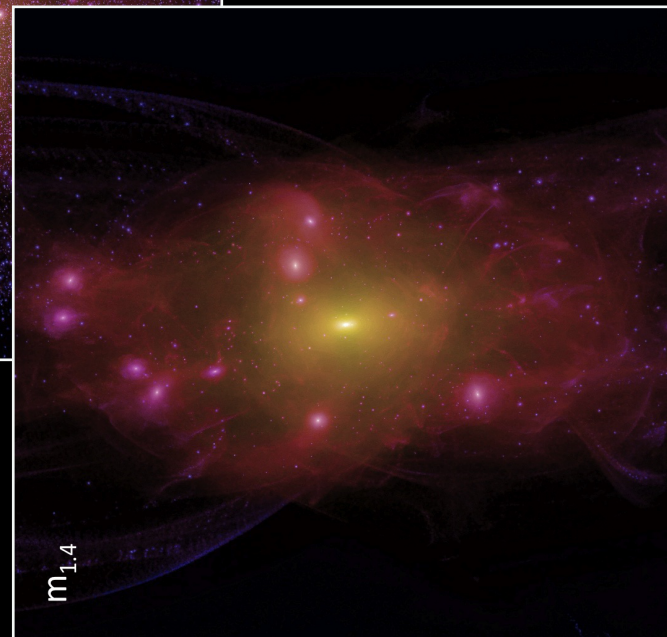
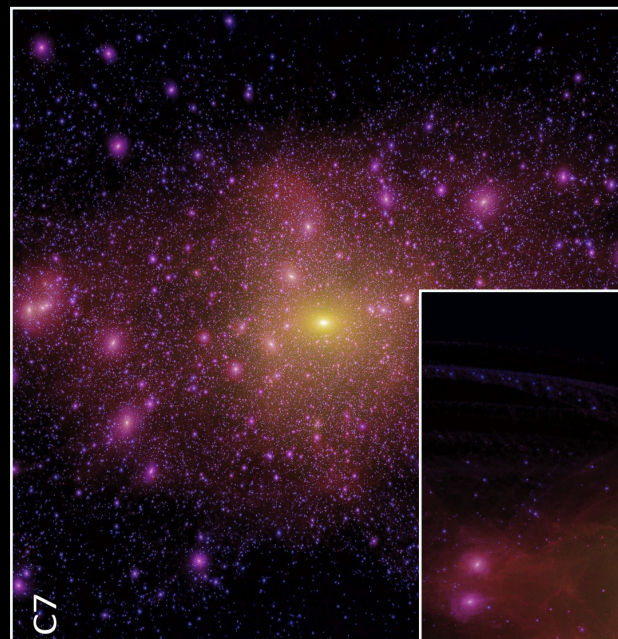
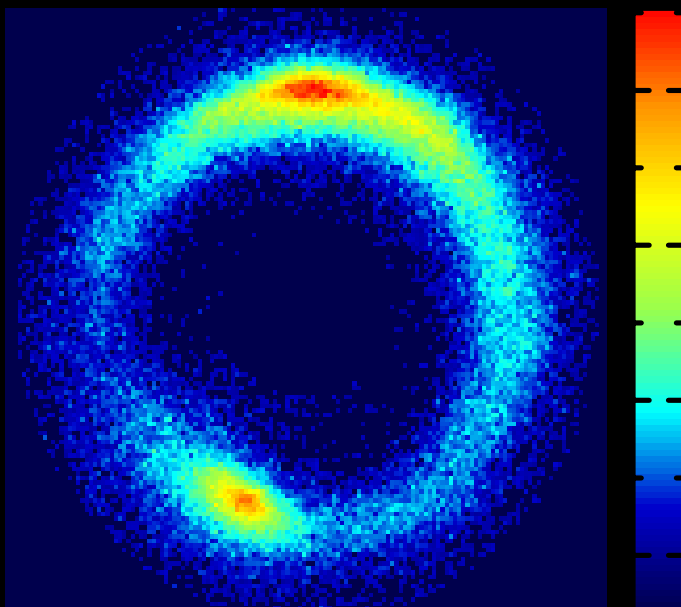


# CONSTRAINING DARK MATTER MODELS WITH STRONG GRAVITATIONAL LENSING

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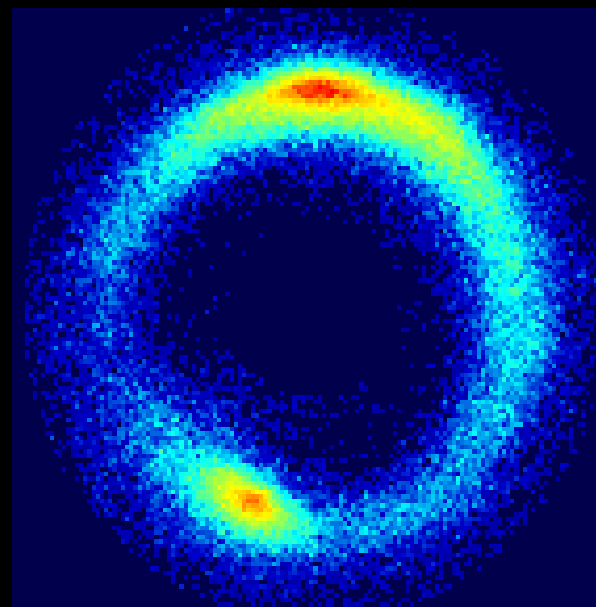
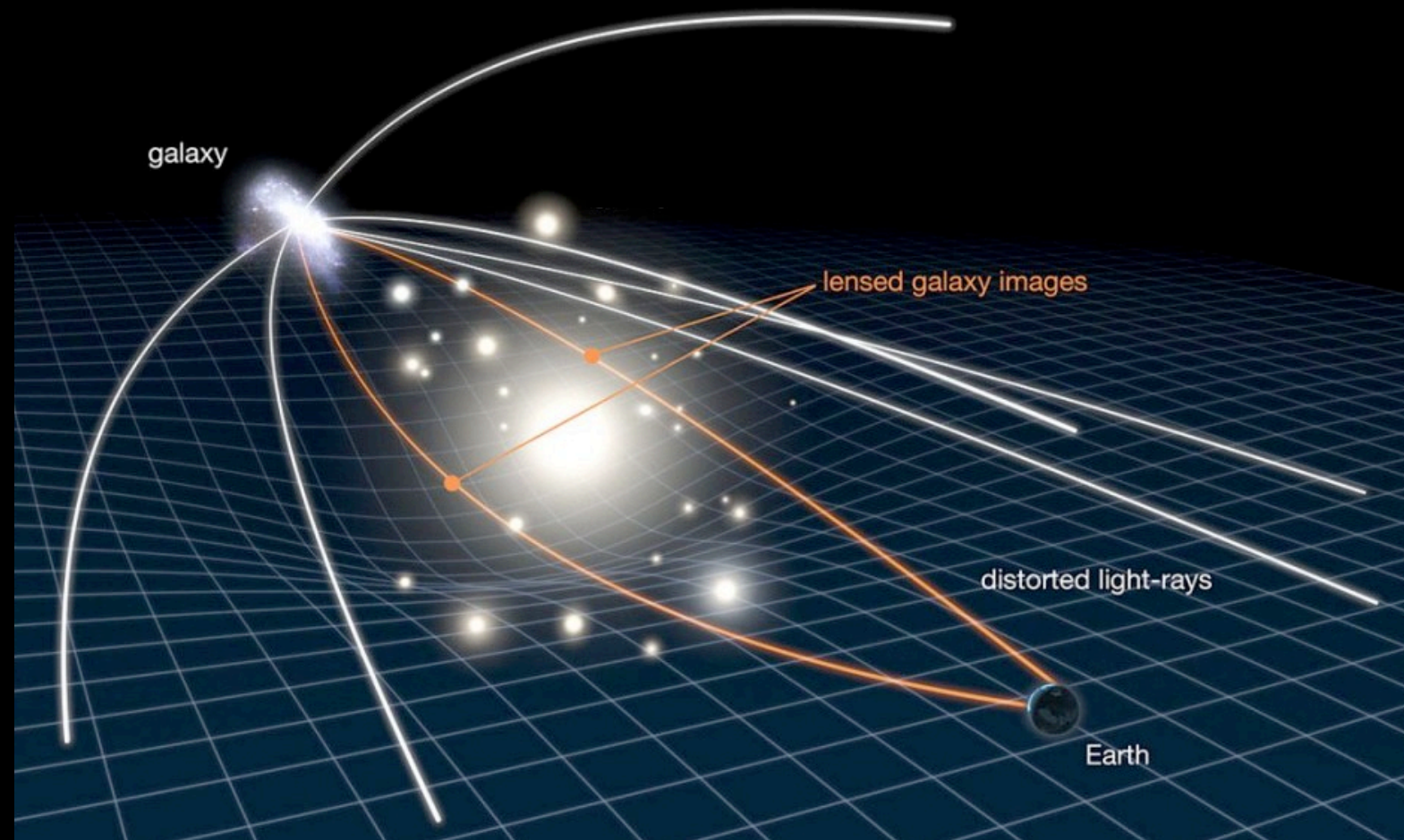
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# STRONG LENSING

- ▶ the shape of the image is heavily affected by the lensing
  - ▶ small angular separation between the source and the lens position, i.e. almost aligned
- 1 ▶ extended sources may be heavily distorted in **gravitational arcs**
  - 2 ▶ **multiple images** of background sources, such as bright QSO

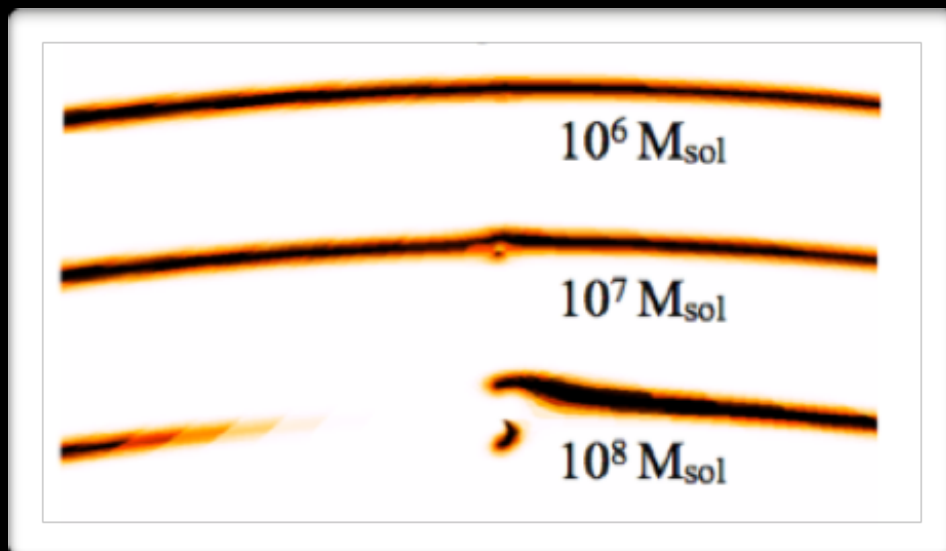


(See constraints from flux-ratio-anomalies  
from Hsueh et al. 2019 or Gilman et al. 2019)

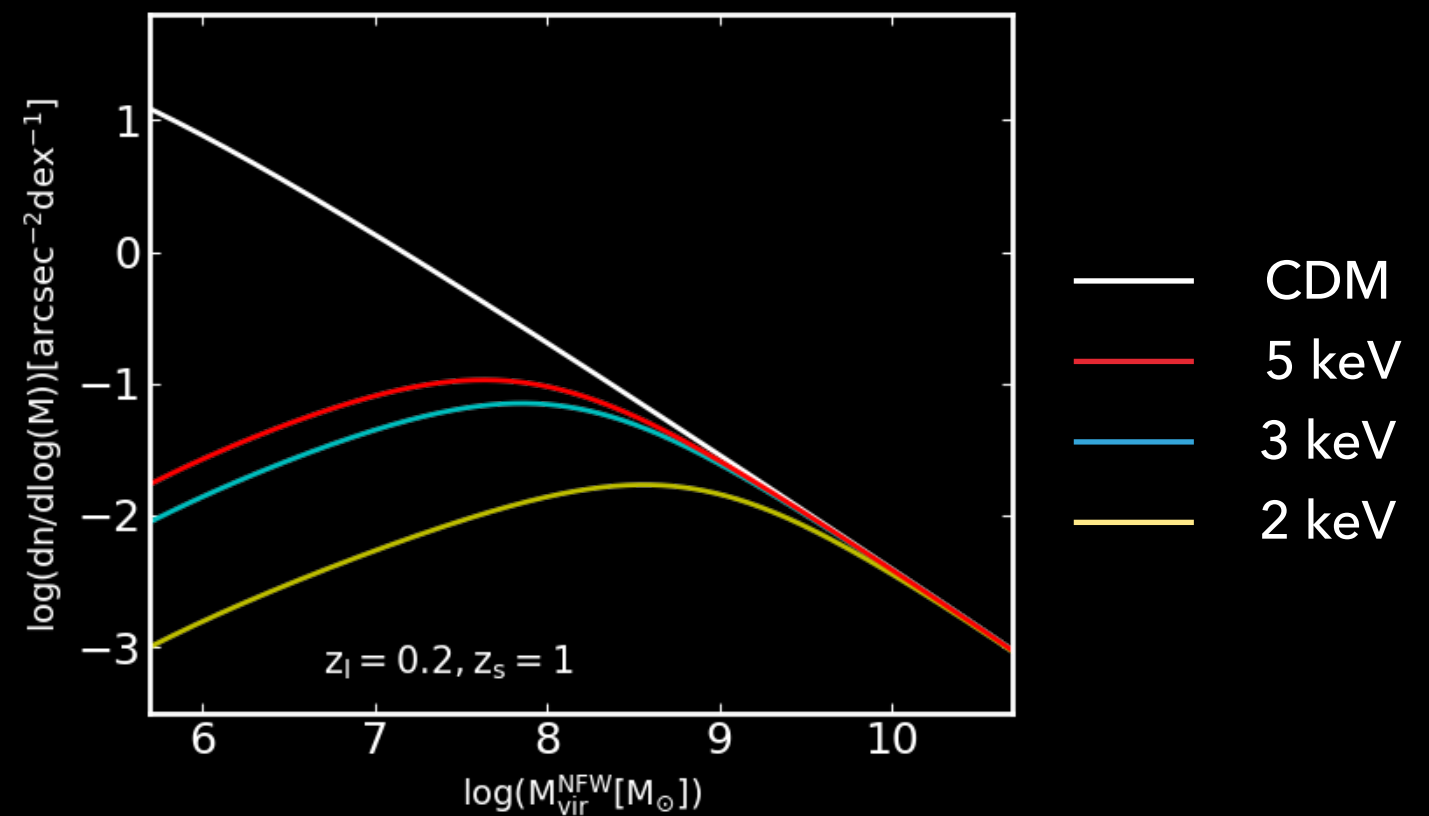
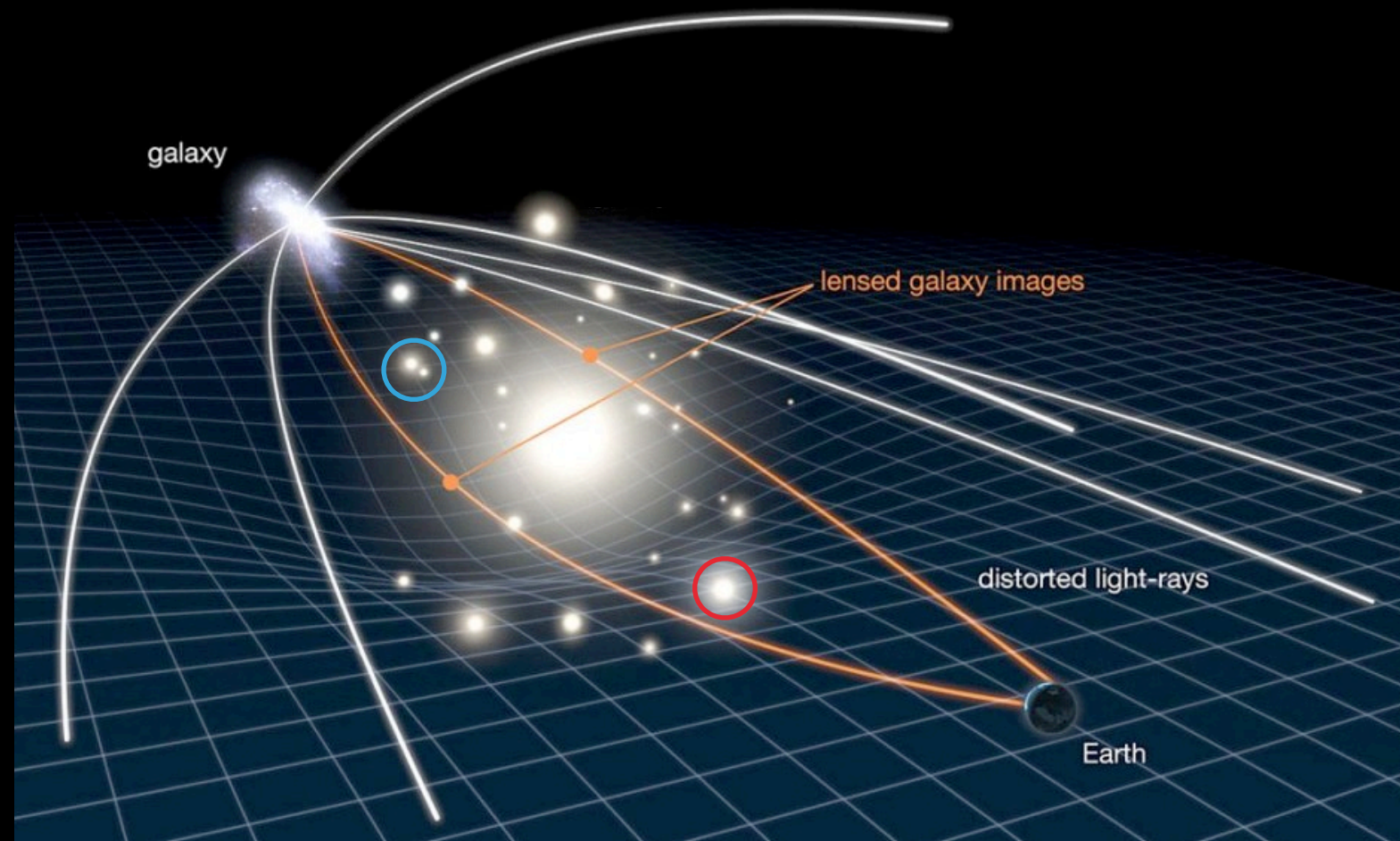


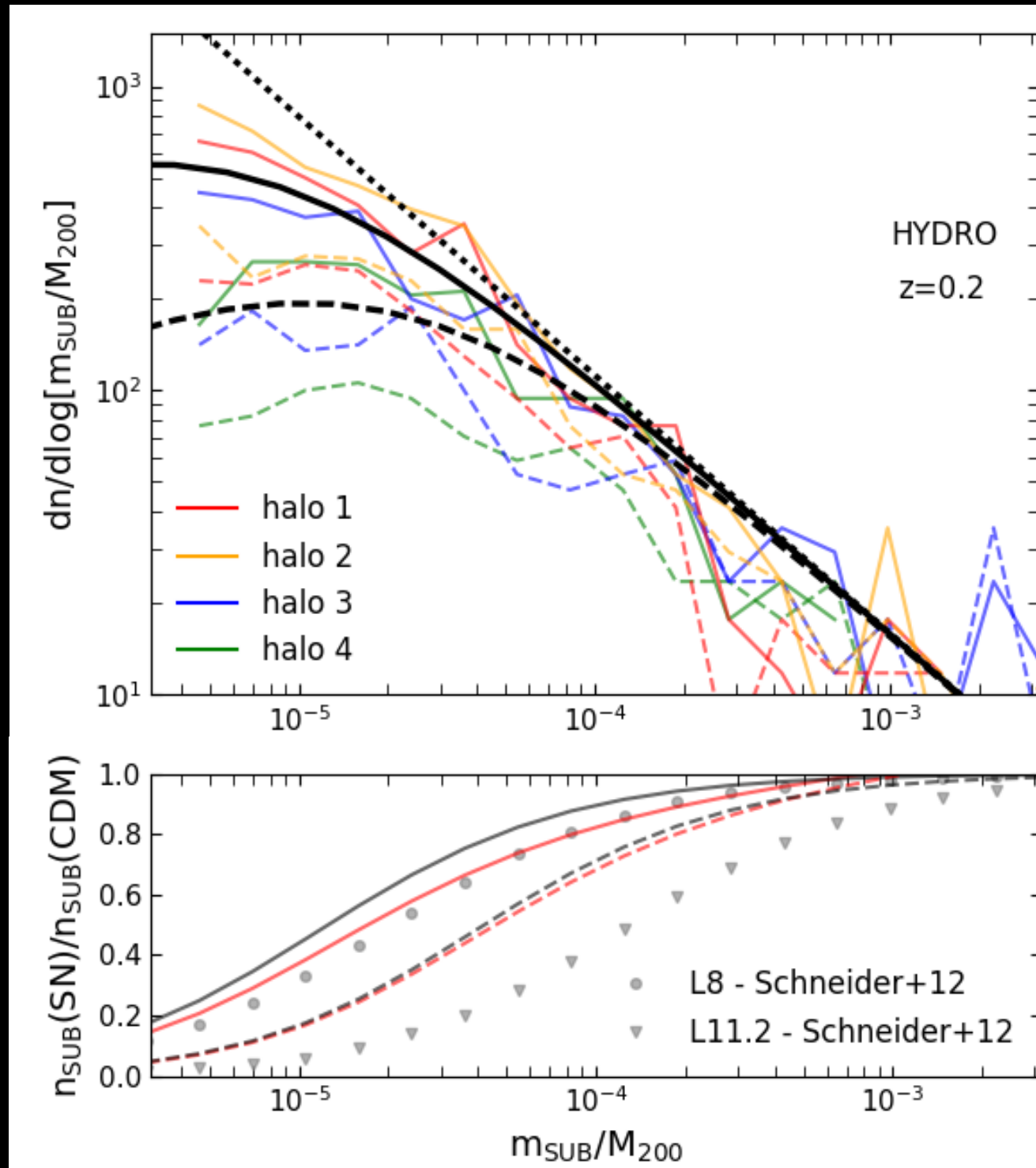
# STRONG LENSING & DM

properties of the small  
scale structures  
in the lens or  
**along the line-of-sight**



test CDM and  
discriminate between  
CDM and **WDM** (and SIDM)

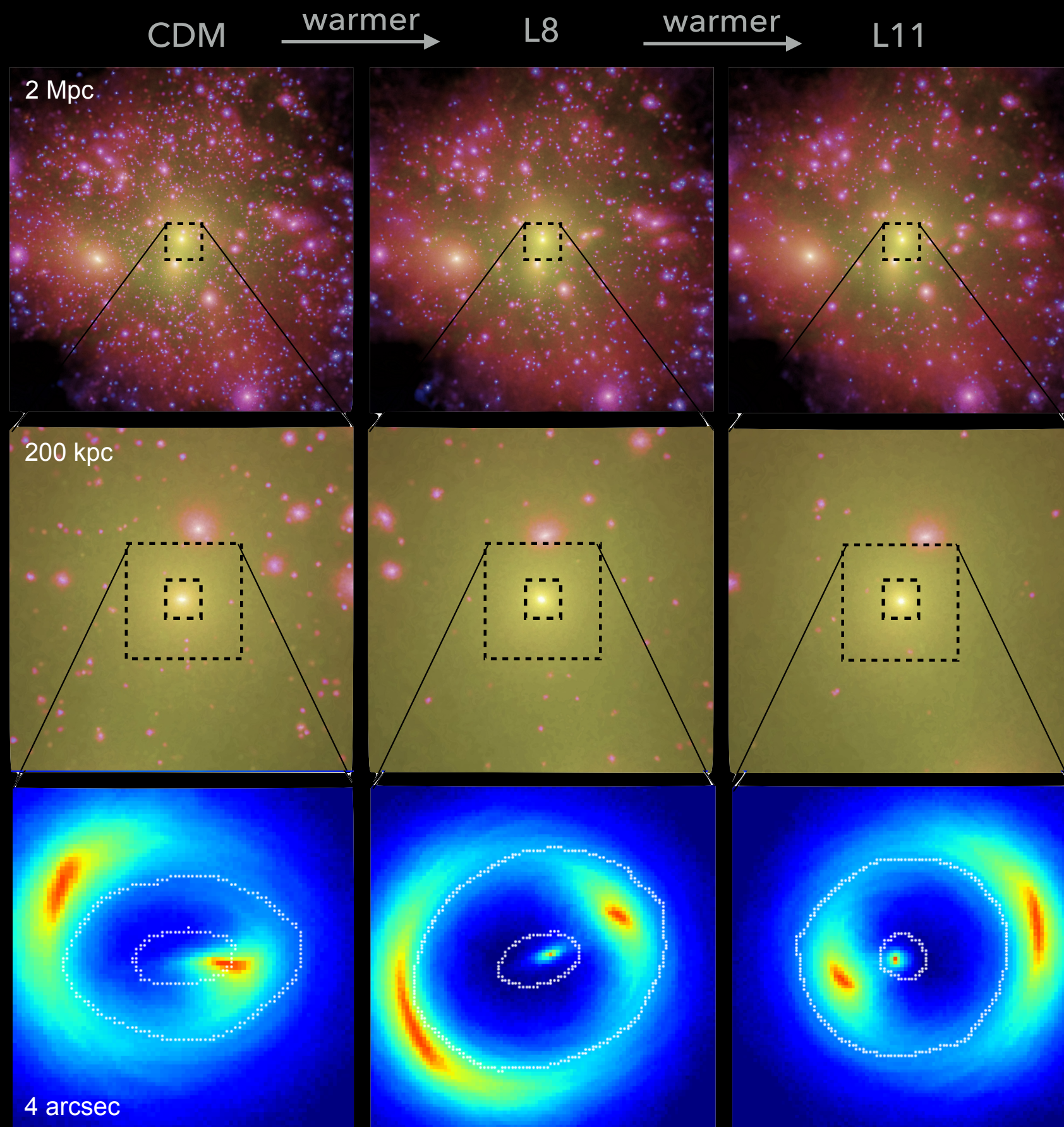


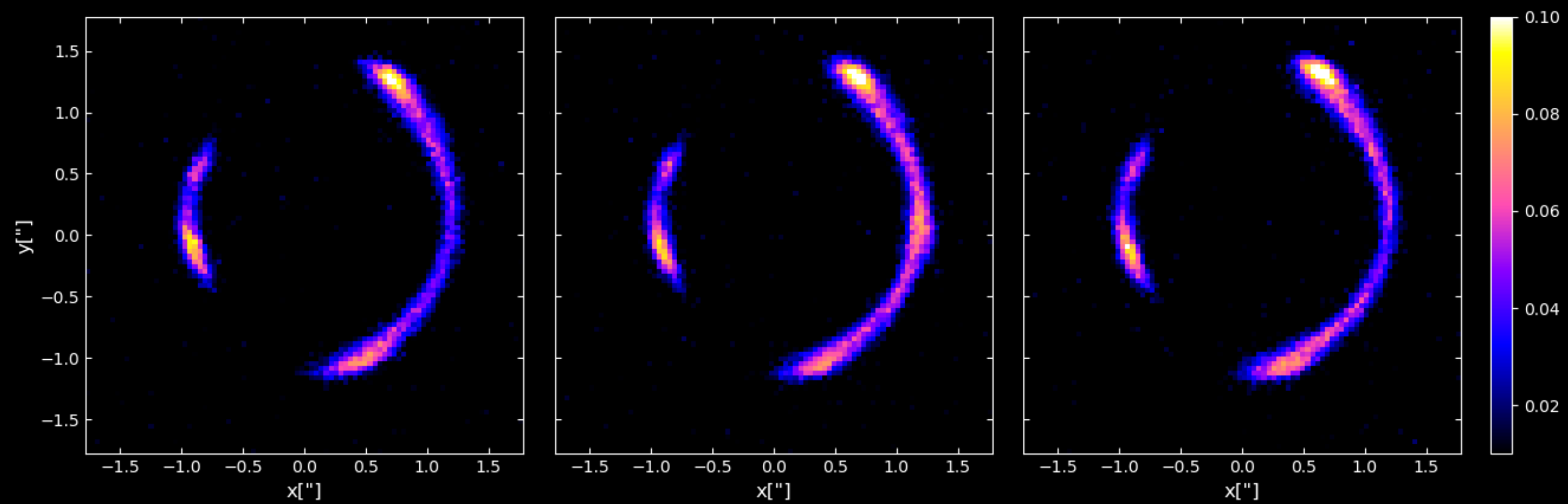


$$\frac{n_{WDM}}{n_{CDM}} = (1 + \gamma M_{hm} M^{-1})^\beta$$

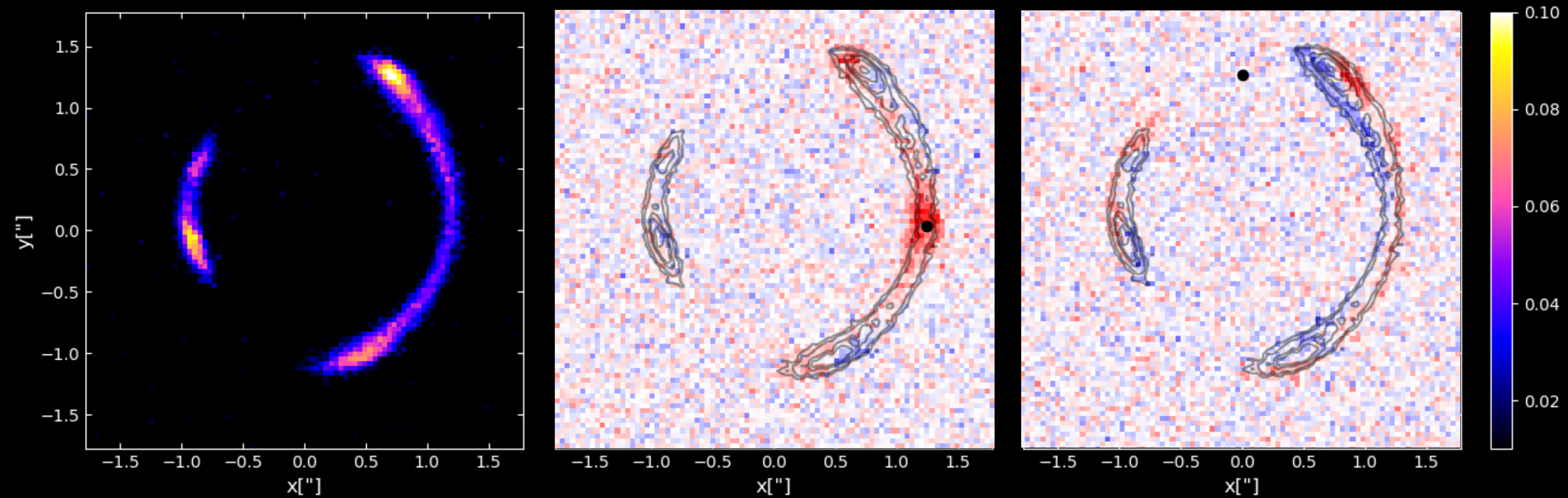
model	Mass function parameters			
	source	$\gamma$	$\beta$	$M_{hm}[M_\odot]$
L8-DMO	this work	0.53	-1.3	$1.28 \times 10^8$
L11-DMO	this work	0.27	-1.3	$8.25 \times 10^8$
L8-HYDRO	this work	0.35	-1.3	$1.28 \times 10^8$
L11-HYDRO	this work	0.18	-1.3	$8.25 \times 10^8$
WDM(th. rel.)	Schn+12	1	-1.16	-
WDM(th. rel.)	Lov+14	1	-1.3	-
WDM(th. rel.)	Lov+14(sub)	2.7	-0.99	-







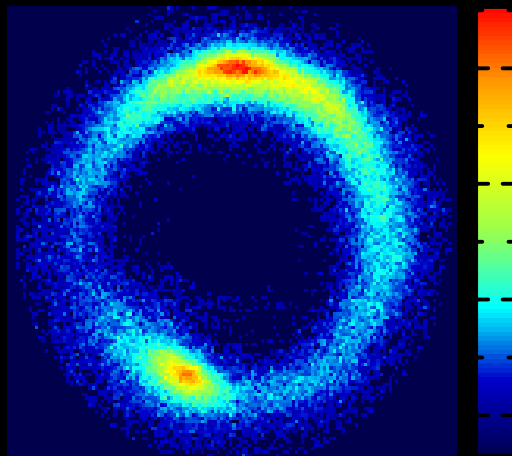




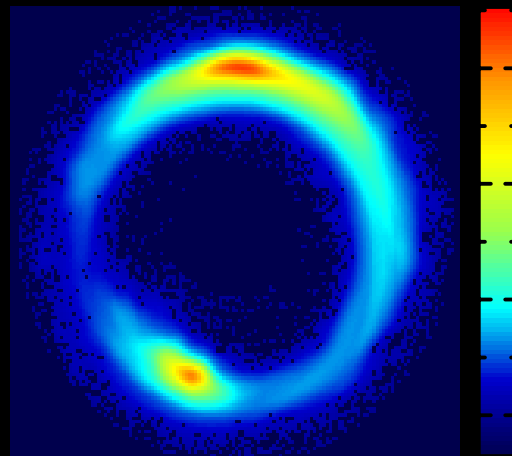
# GRAVITATIONAL IMAGING

(Vegetti et al. 2012)

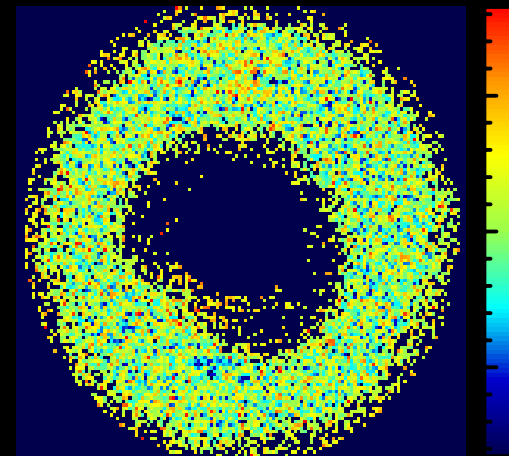
IMAGE



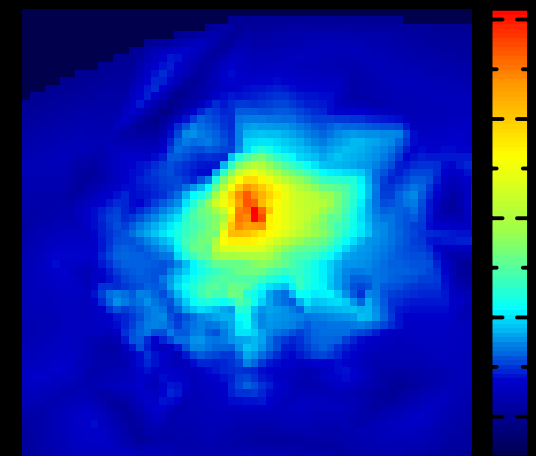
MODEL



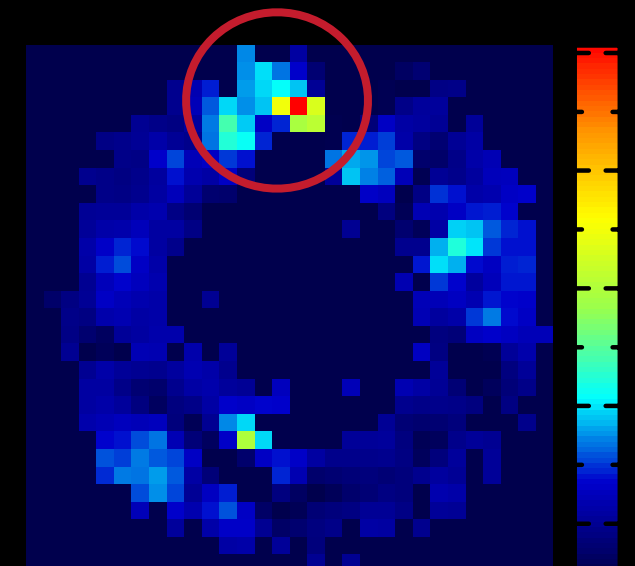
RESIDUALS



RECONSTRUCTED SOURCE



DENSITY CORRECTION



- ▶ Small mass clumps are detected as corrections to an overall smooth potential, based on perturbations in the surface brightness distribution
- ▶ if present, more than one can be detected and we can quantify its mass
- ▶ in order to claim a detection, we require the smooth lens+clump model to fit the data better than the smooth lens alone at the  $10\sigma$  level

*Detections in Vegetti et al. 2010, 2012, Hezaveh et al. 2016*

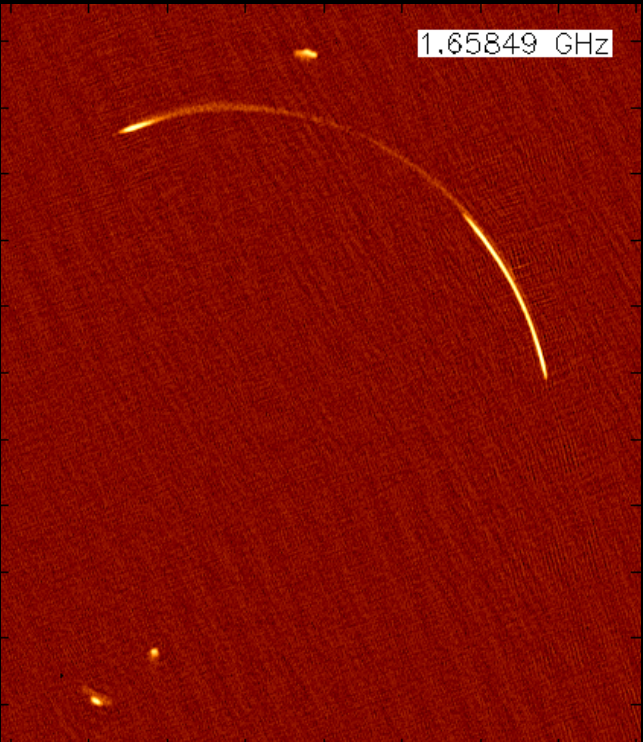
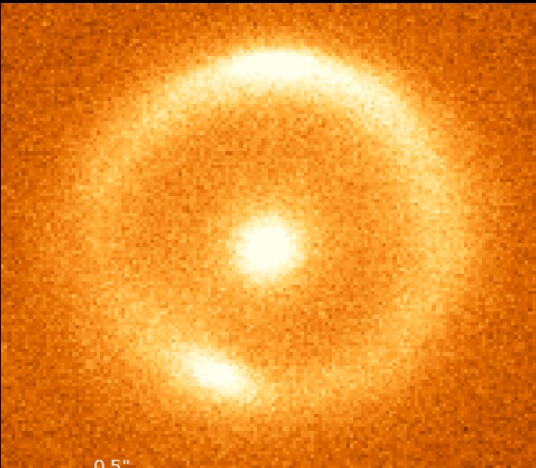
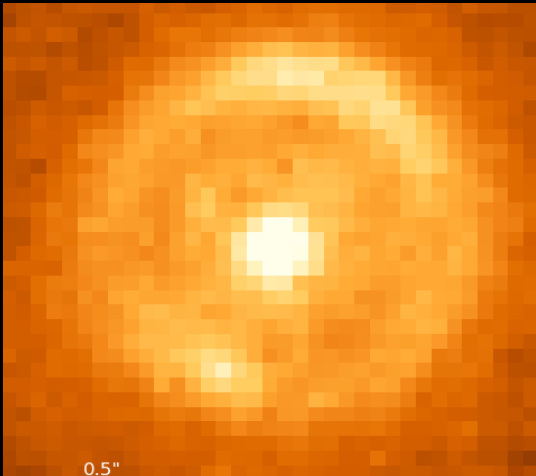
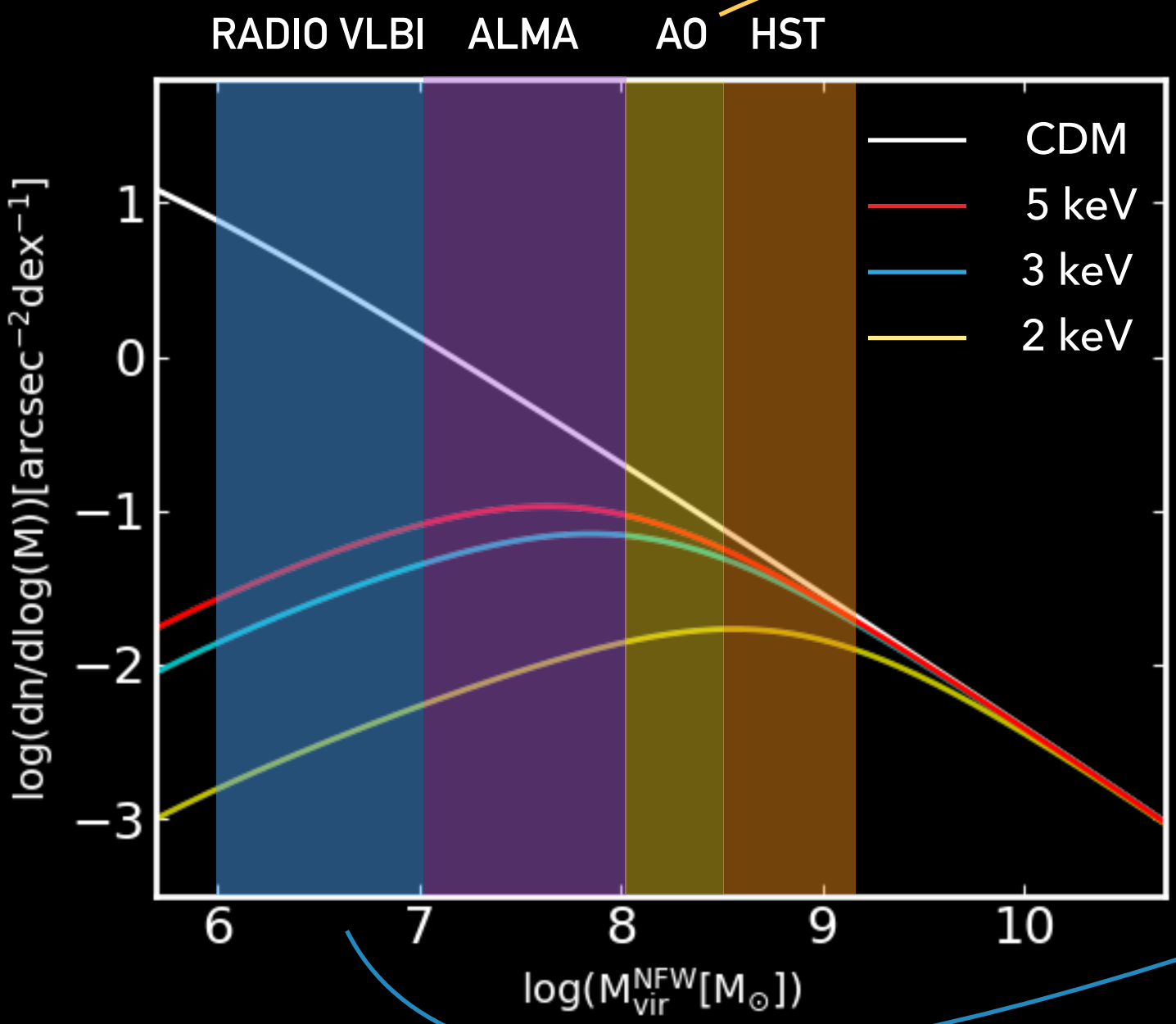


# EXPECTED NUMBER OF PERTURBERS

(Despali et al. 2018)

SIMULATIONS

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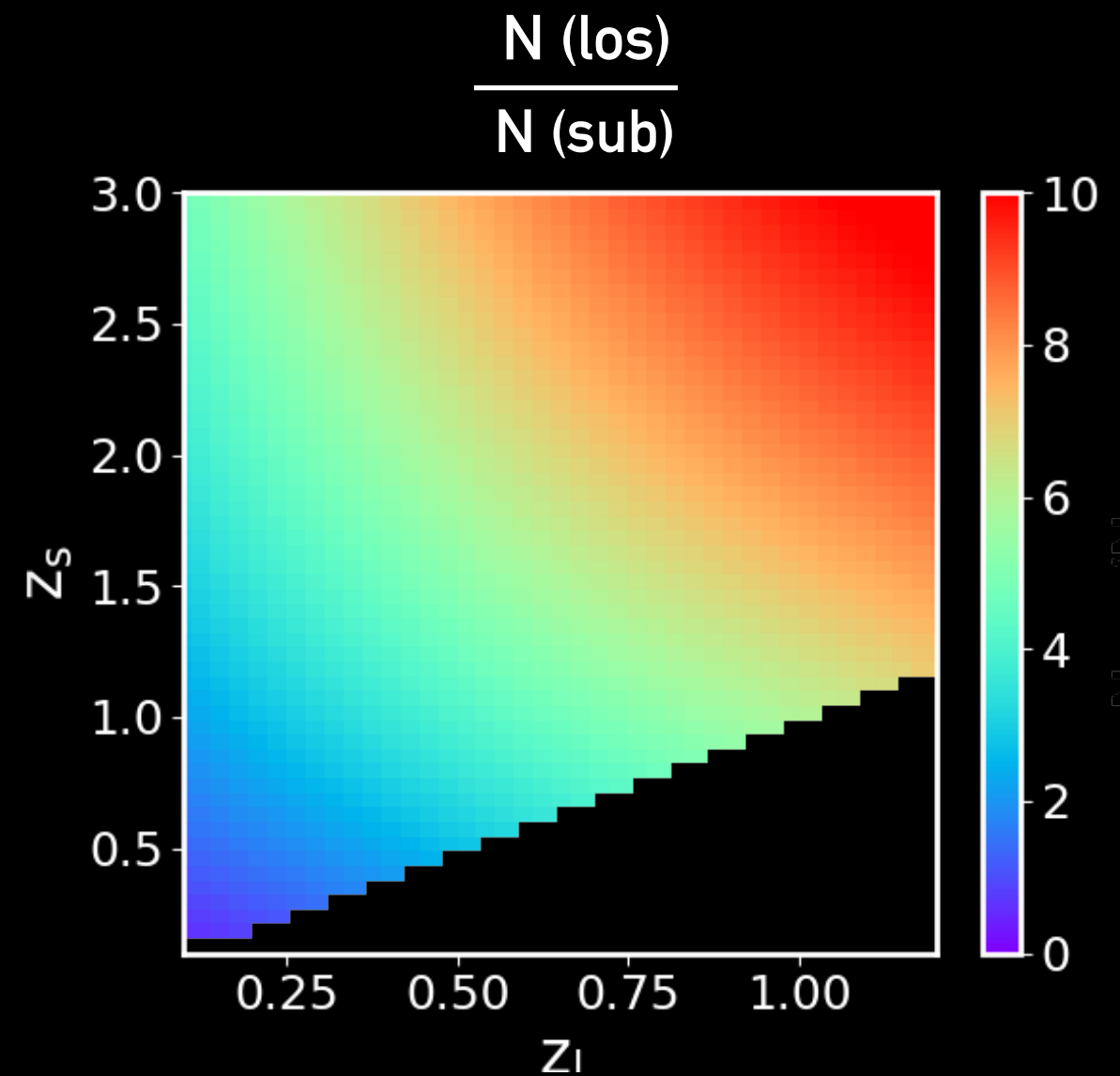
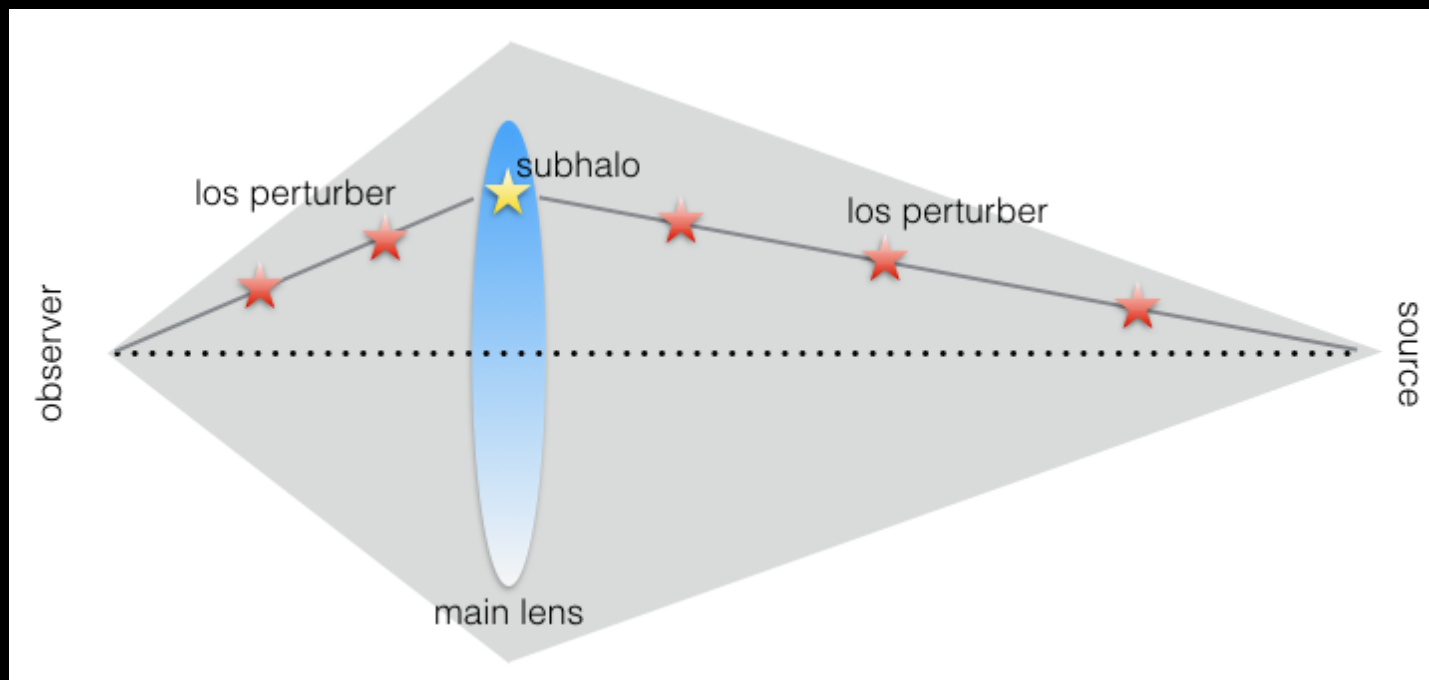


# EXPECTED NUMBER OF PERTURBERS

(Despali et al. 2018, Li et al. 2017) SIMULATIONS

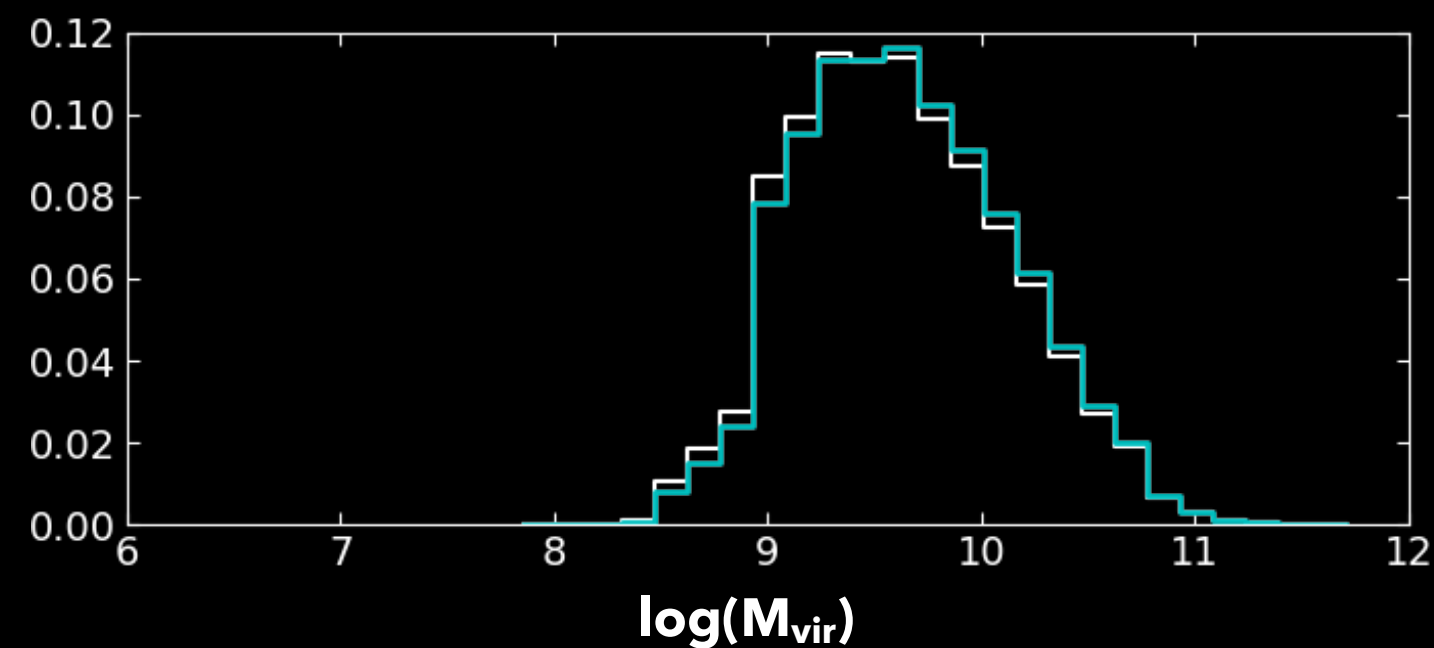
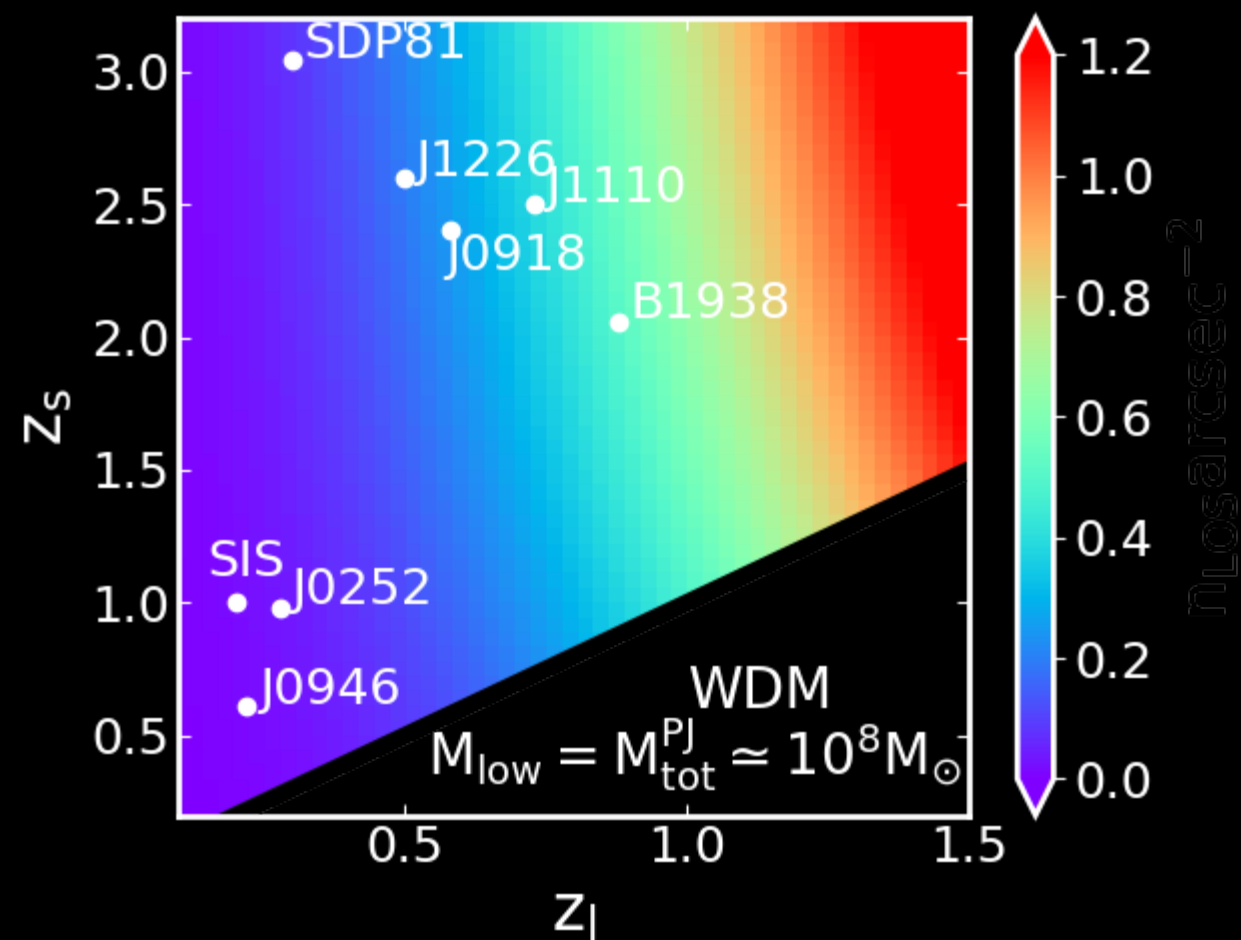
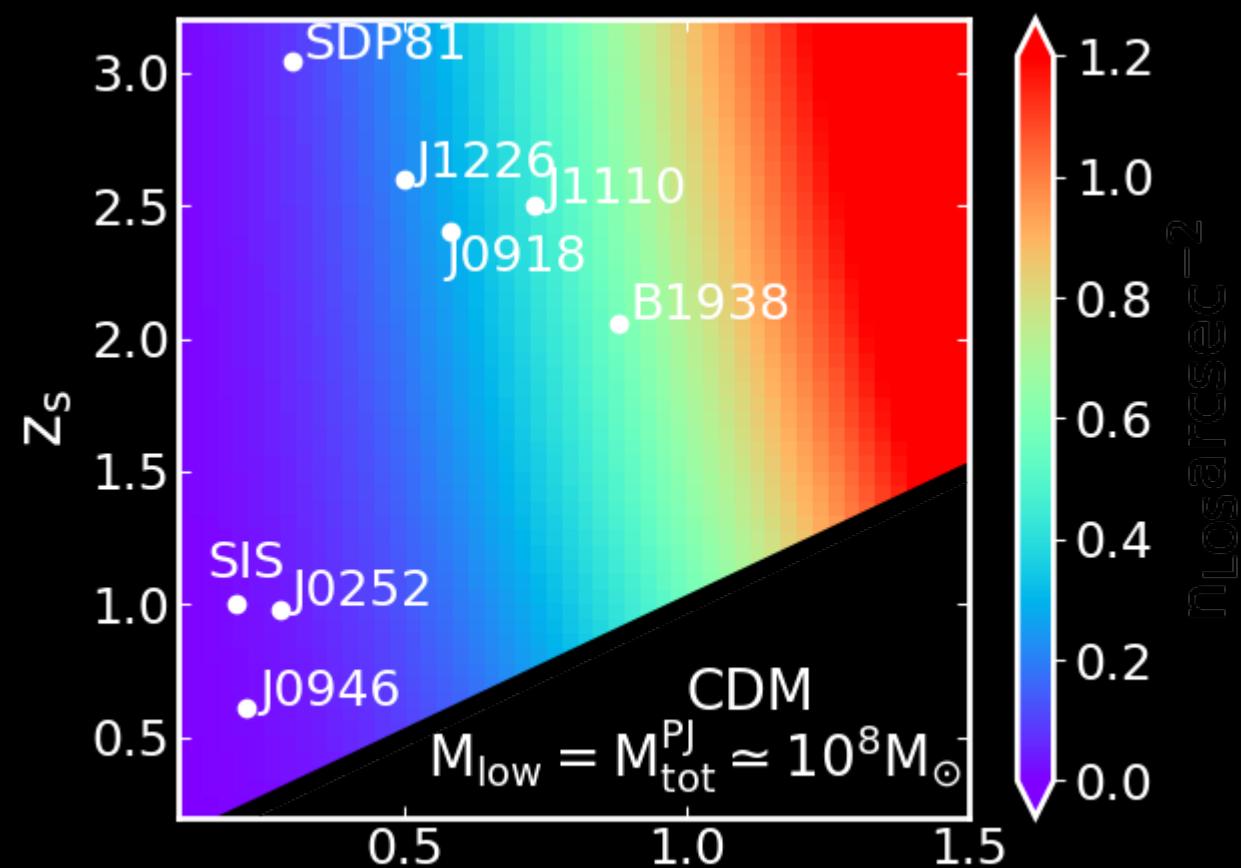
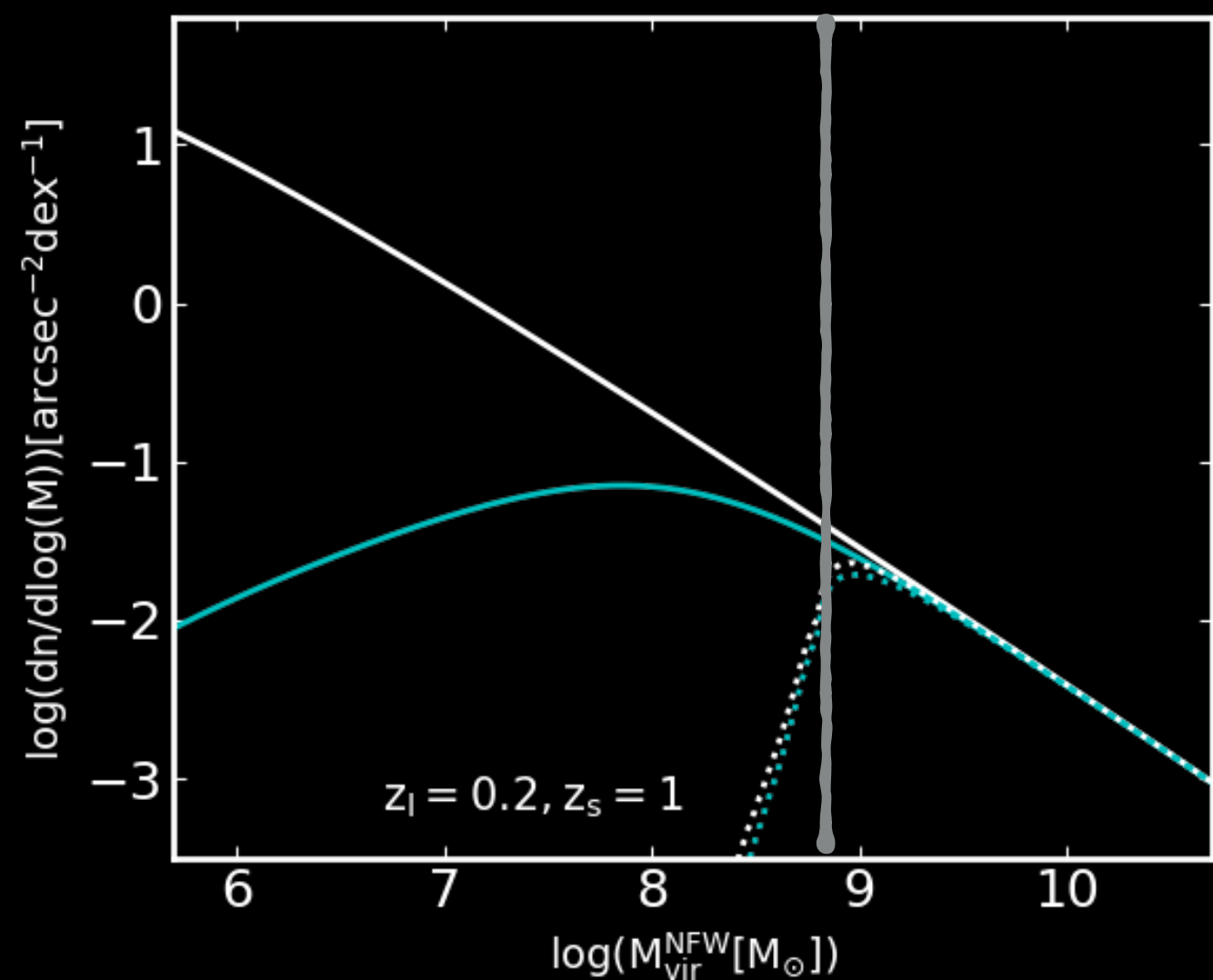
$$\frac{n_{WDM}}{n_{CDM}} = (1 + \gamma M_{hm} M^{-1})^\beta$$

$$N_{LOS} = \int_0^{z_S} \int_{M_{LOW}(z)}^{M_{max}} n(m, z) dm \frac{dV}{dz} dz$$

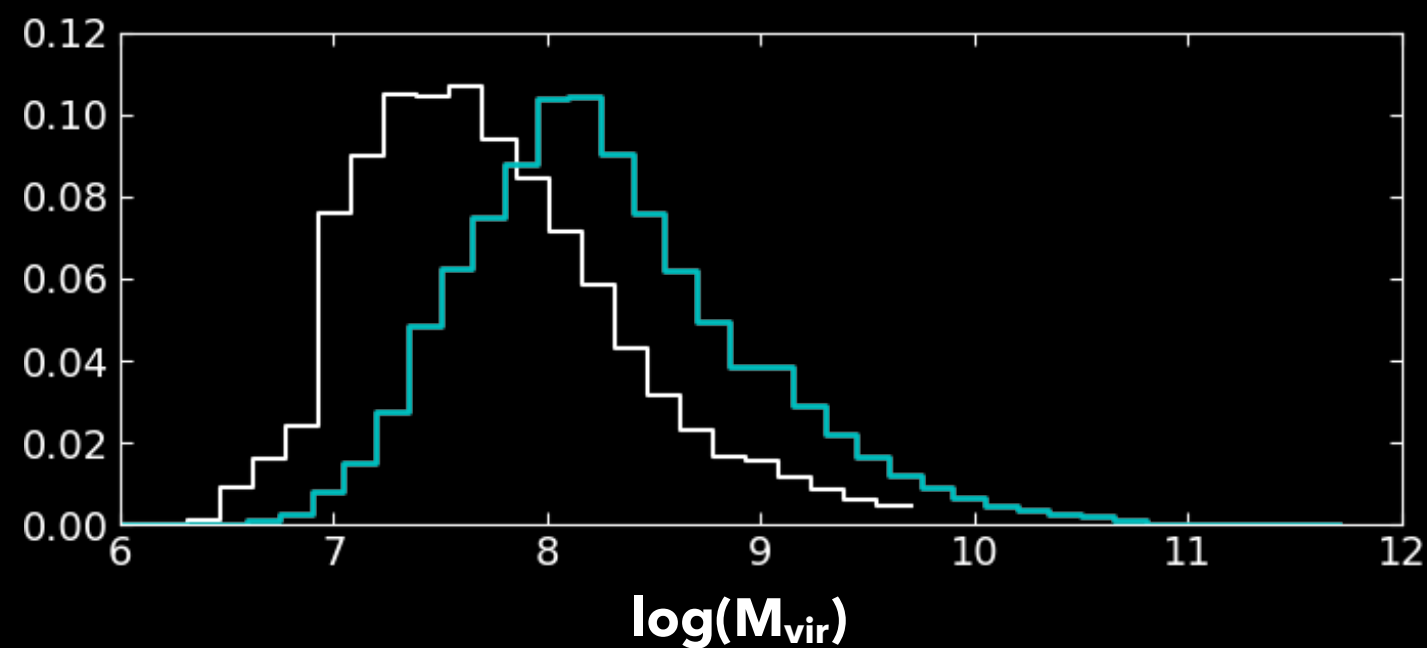
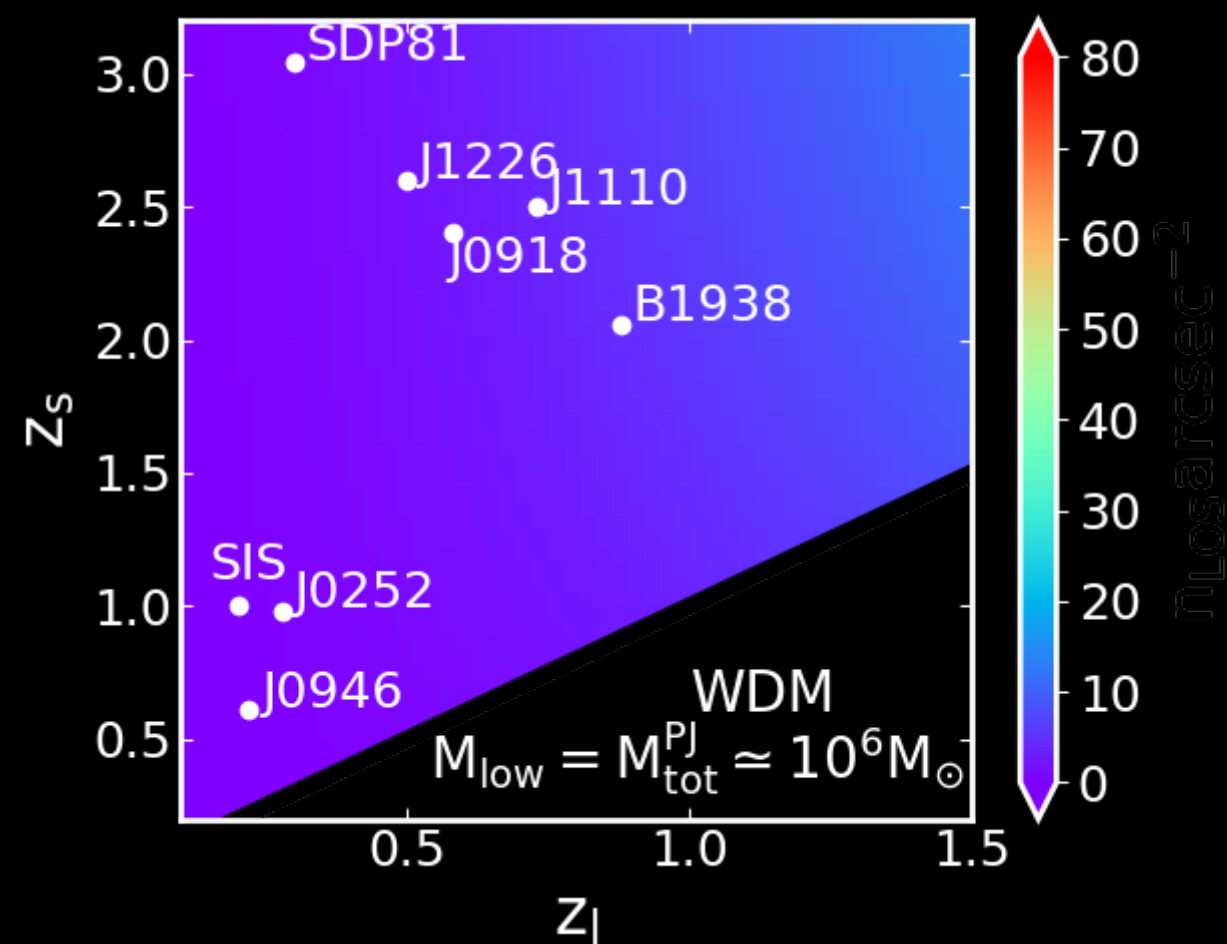
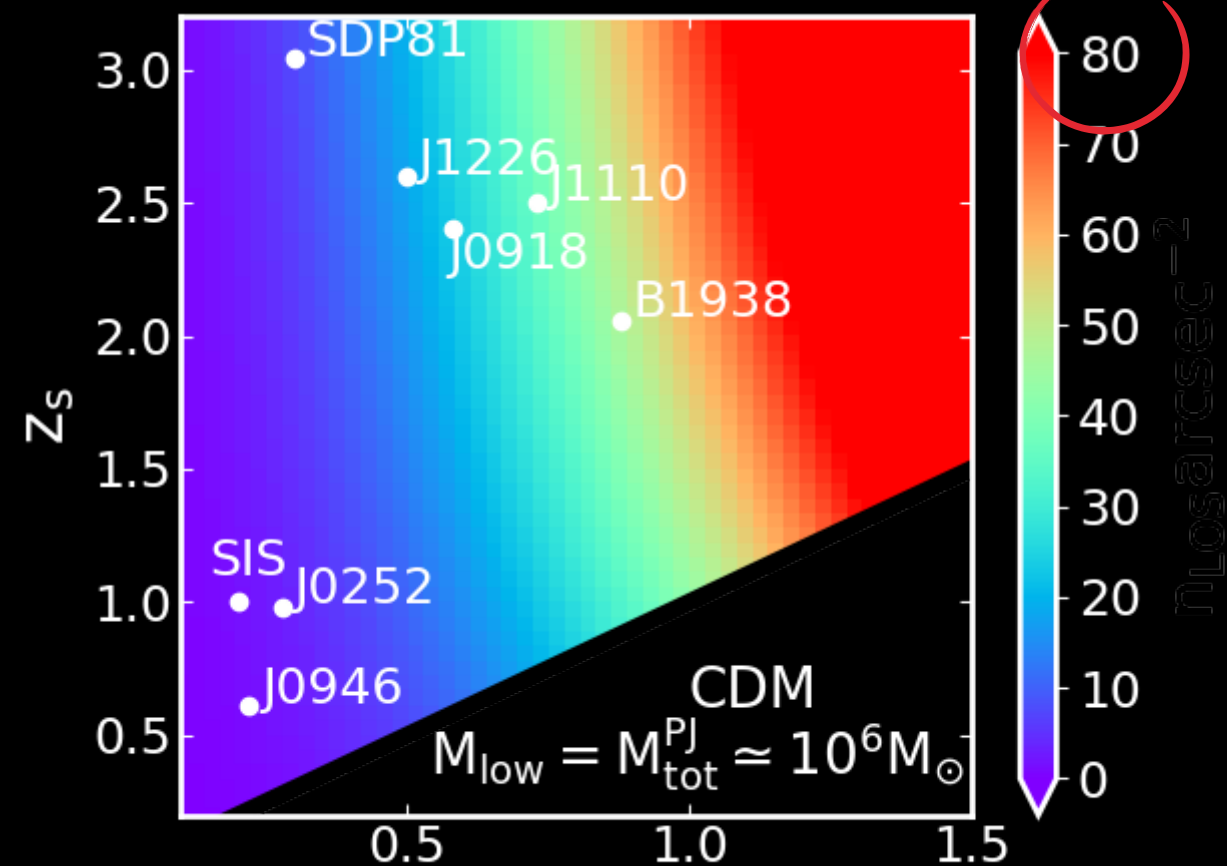
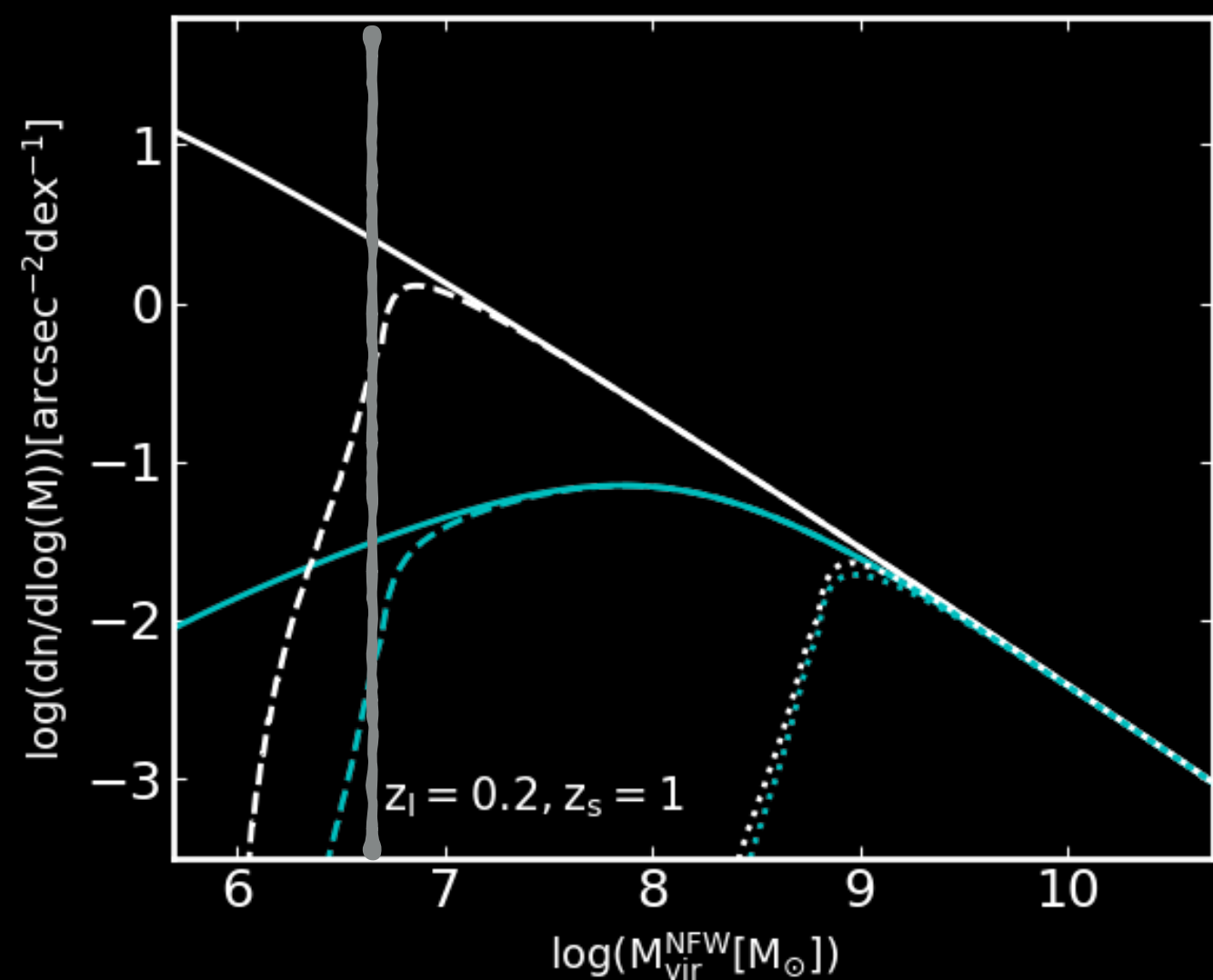




# SIMULATIONS



## SIMULATIONS

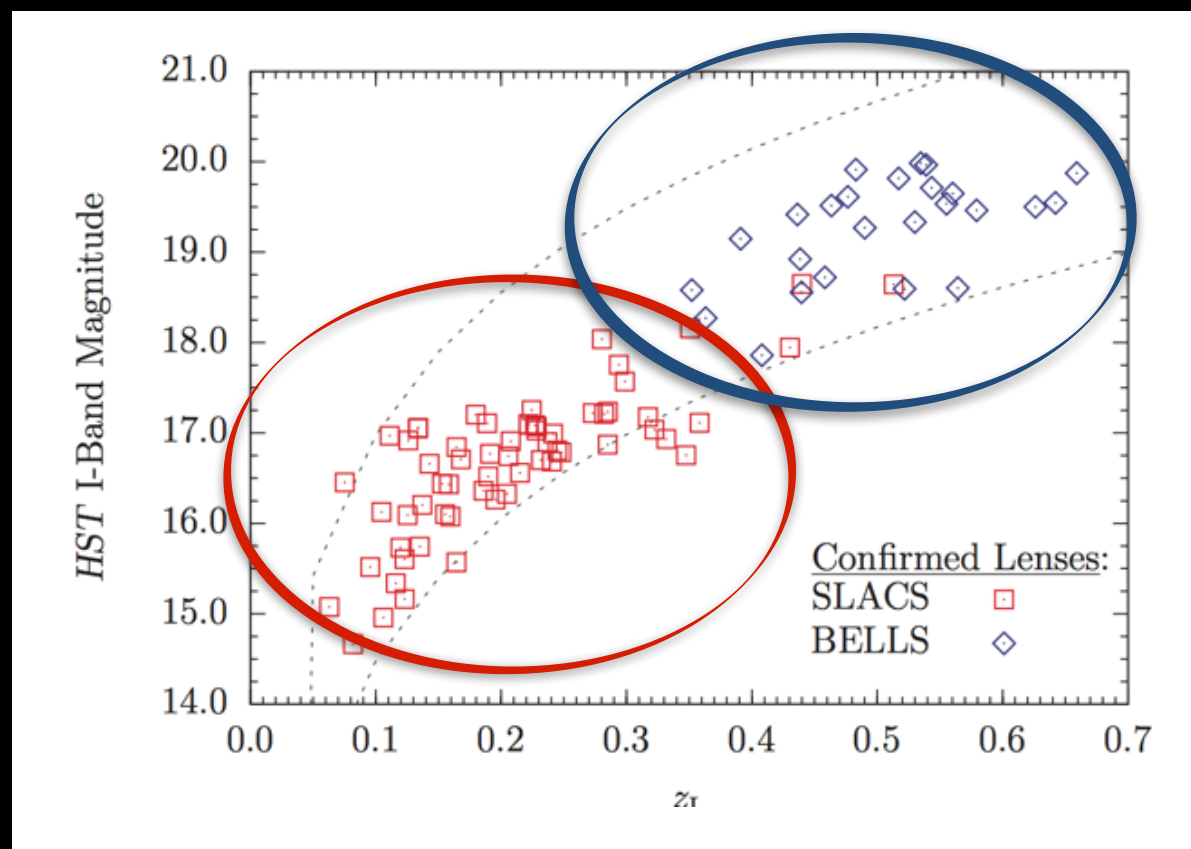




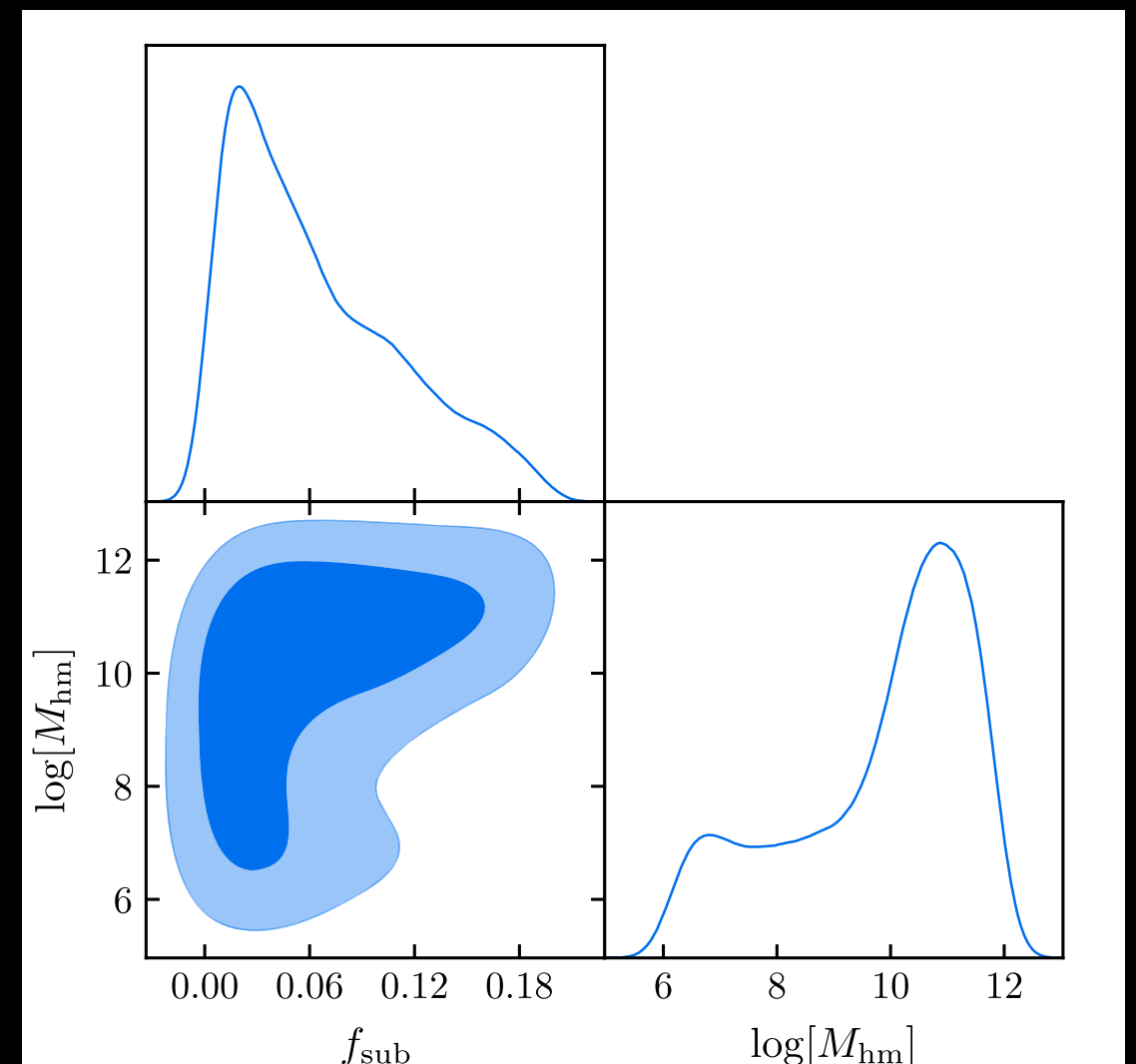
# COMBINING MULTIPLE HST SAMPLES

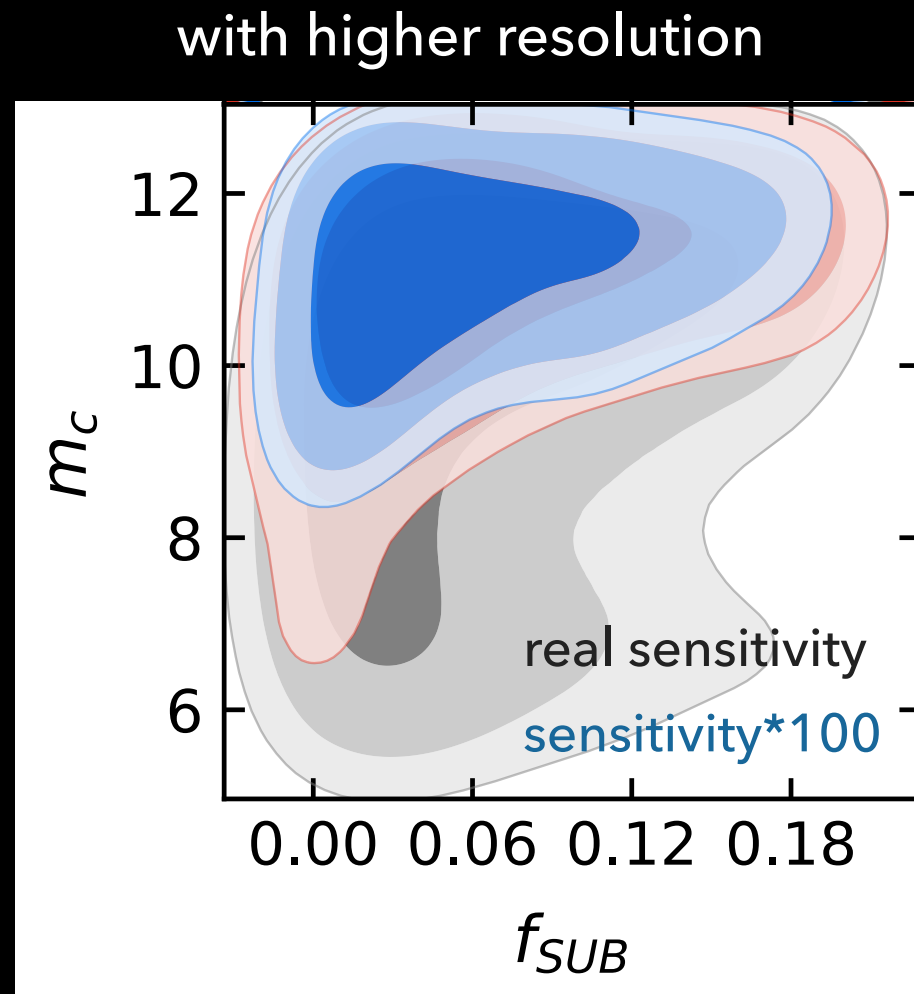
11 SLACS + 17 BELLS lenses, only **1 detection**

consistent with CDM and most WDM

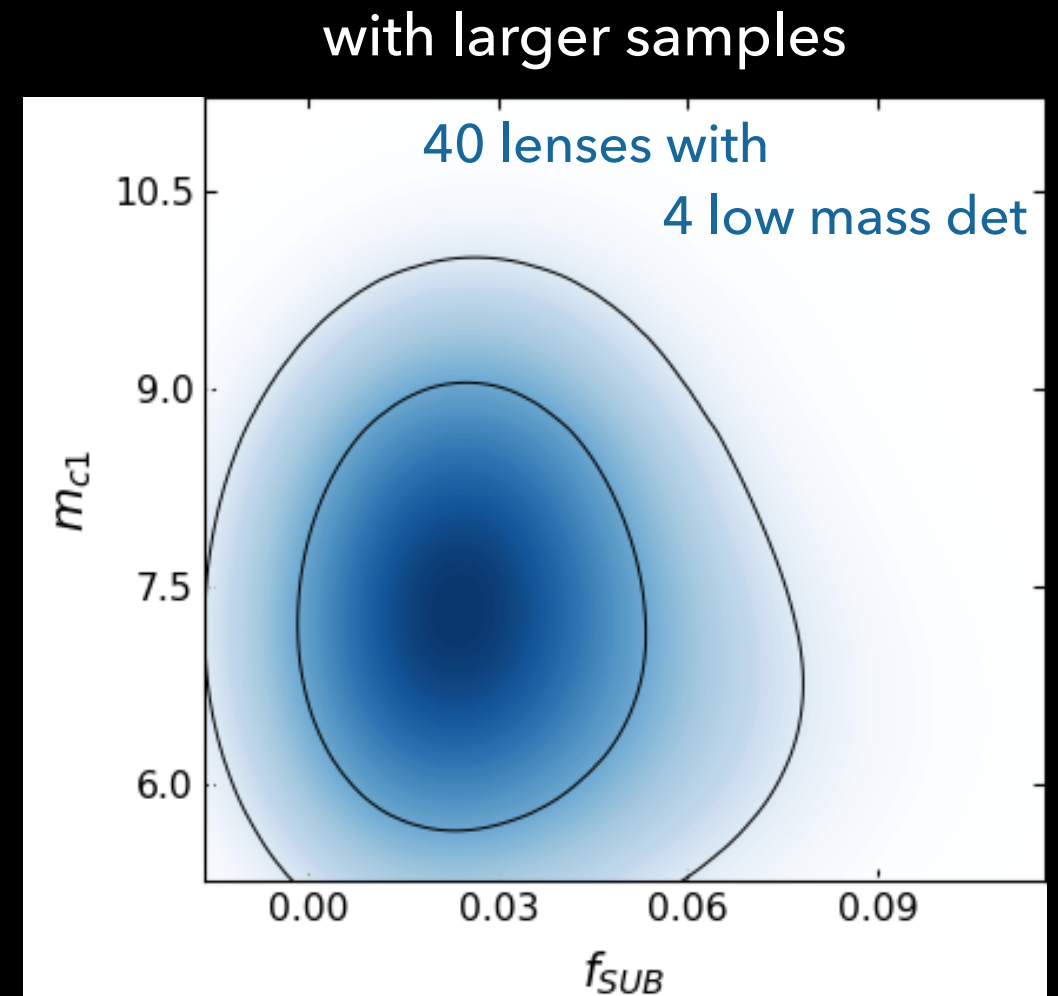


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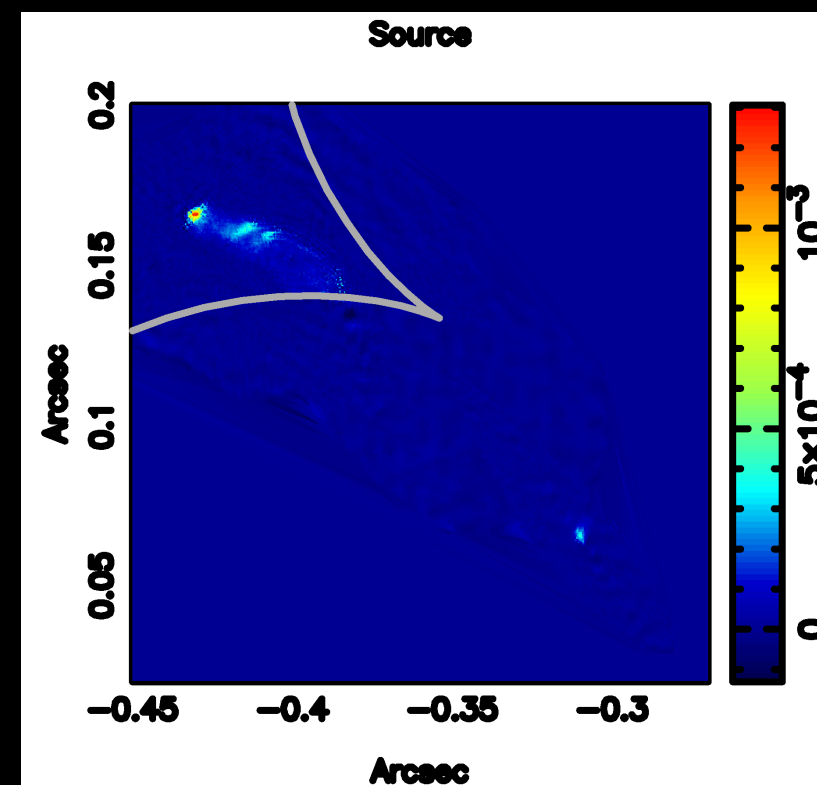
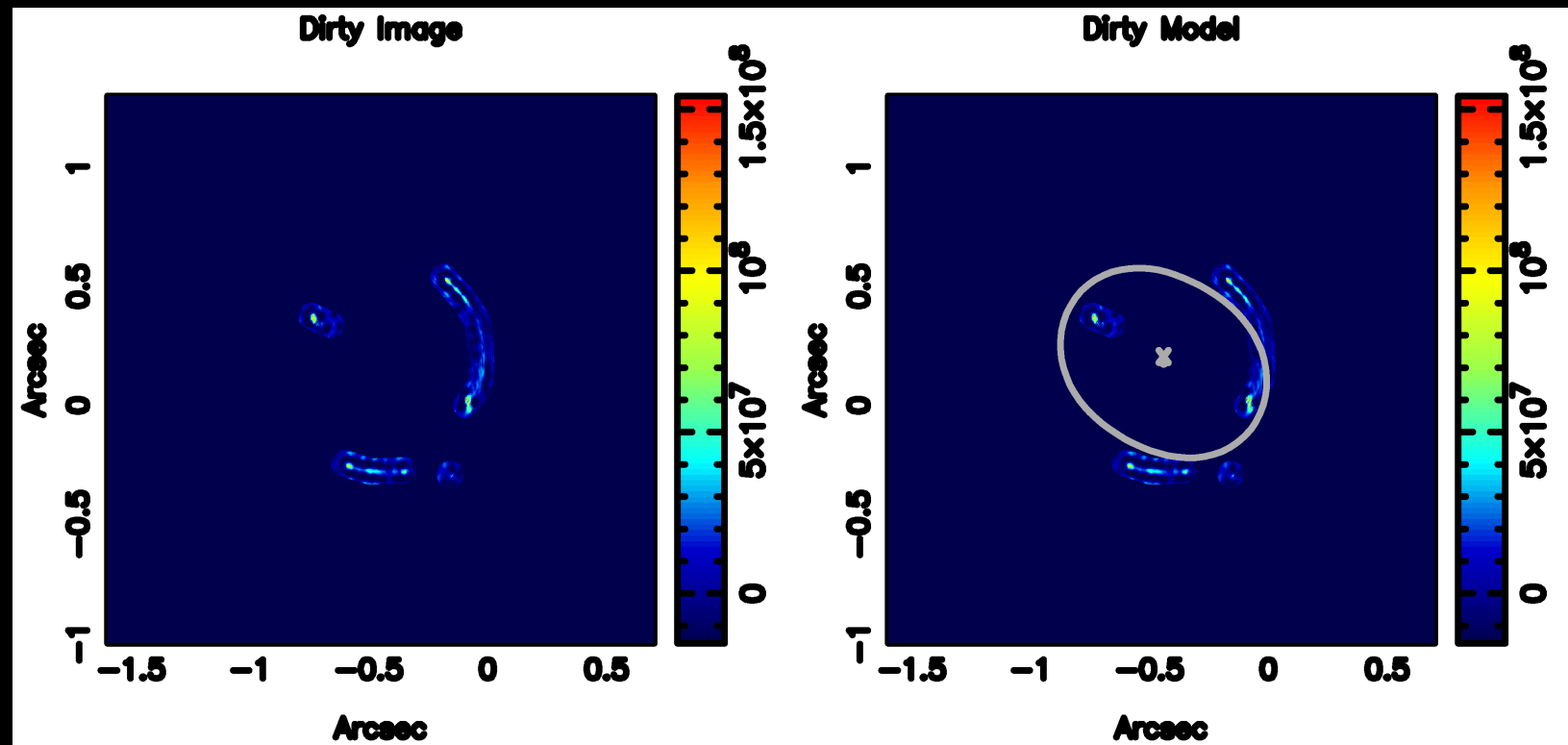


in the case of no detections or only massive detection we could challenge CDM



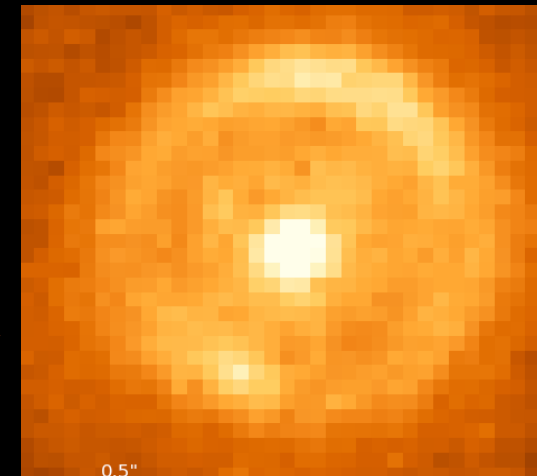
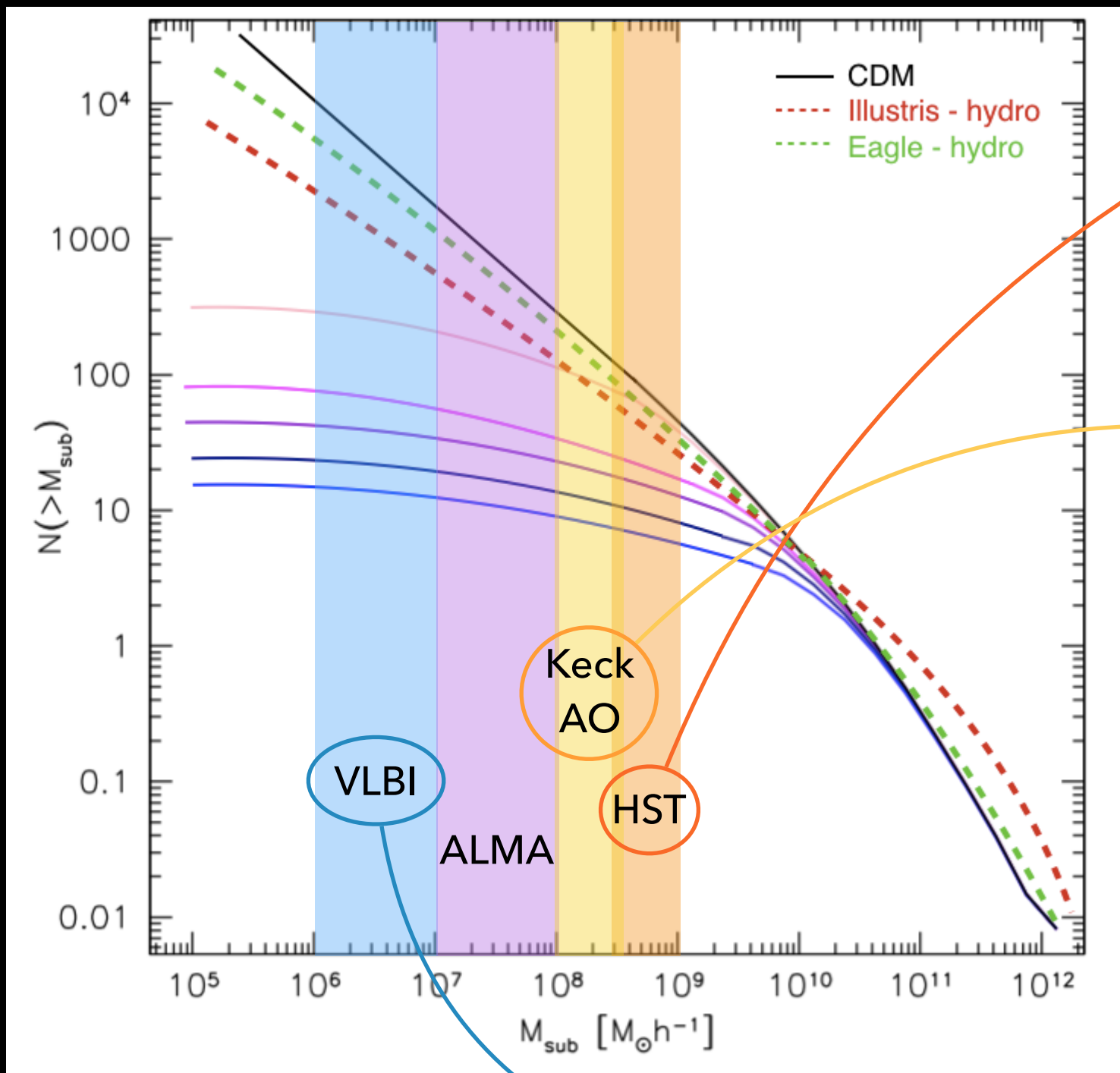
in the case of more detections we exclude some WDM models

- highest angular resolution imaging of extended gravitational arcs from a gravitational lens
- we can measure astrometric anomalies of the order of  $\sim$  **1mas**
- price to pay: huge data and more complex analysis (400 million visibilities)

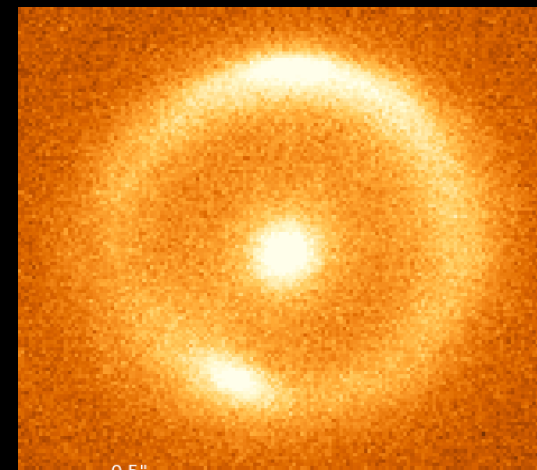




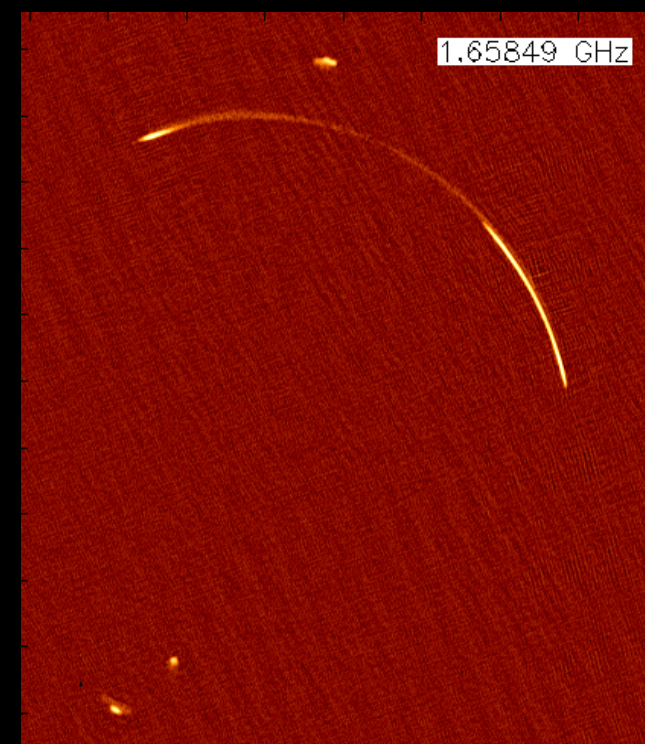
# SUMMARY



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