

Machine learning-infused cluster cosmology

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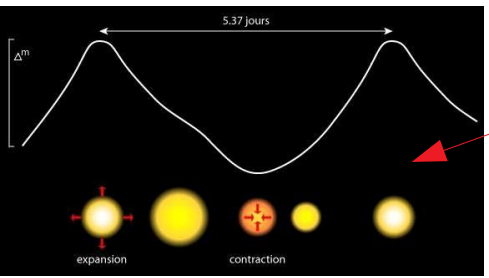
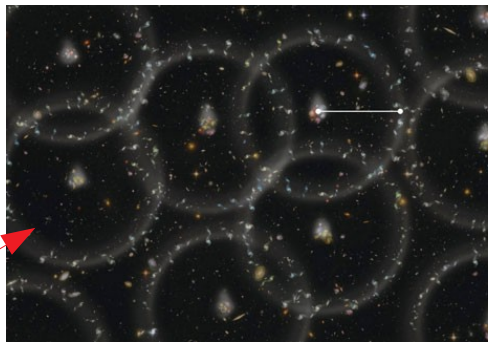
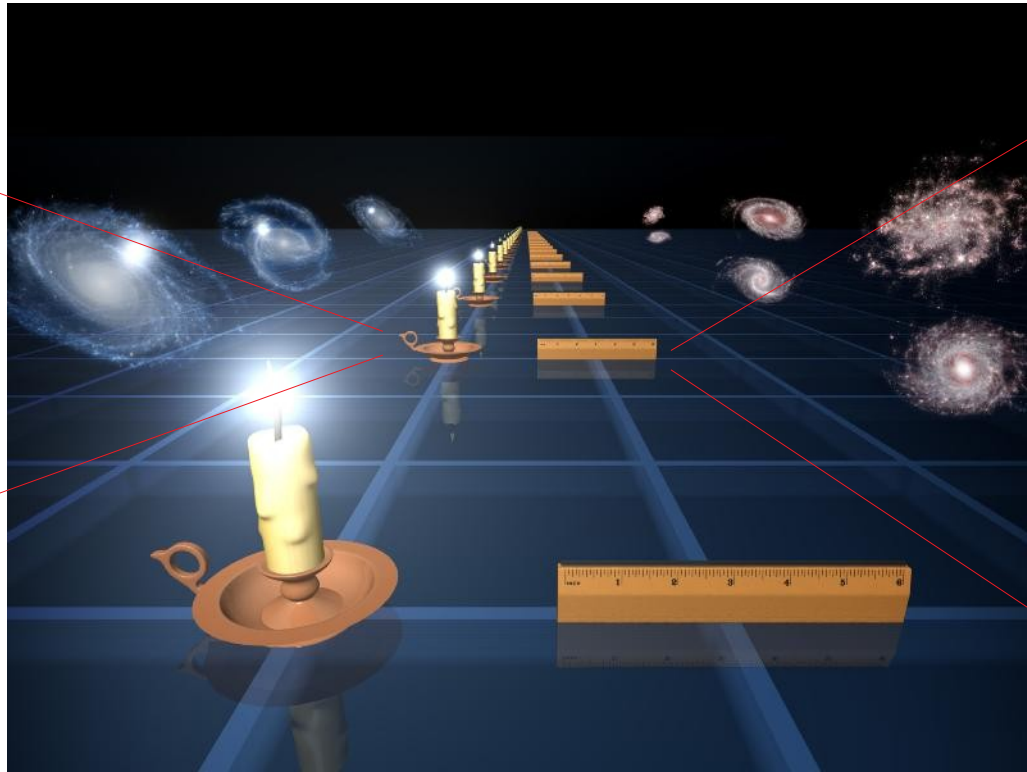
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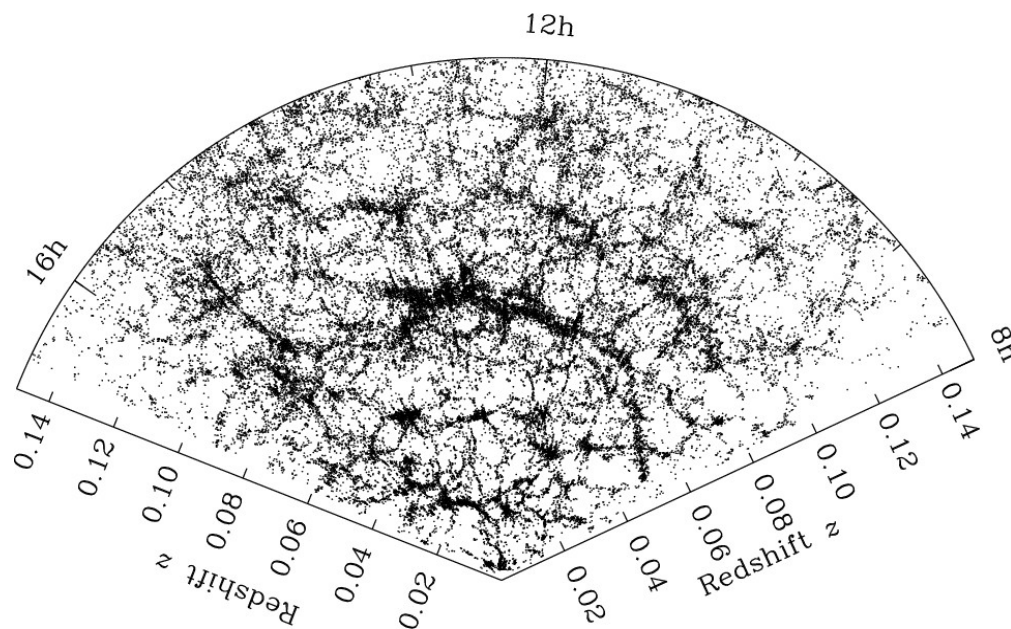
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- Perturbations: probes of structure growth



Large-scale structures

- Statistical properties depend on cosmology
- Main observable: 2pt-correlation function $\xi(r)$, $P(k,z)$, $C_{\text{ell}}(z_1, z_2)$
- What about 1pt-CF ?
→ Hard to predict because galaxies = non-linear

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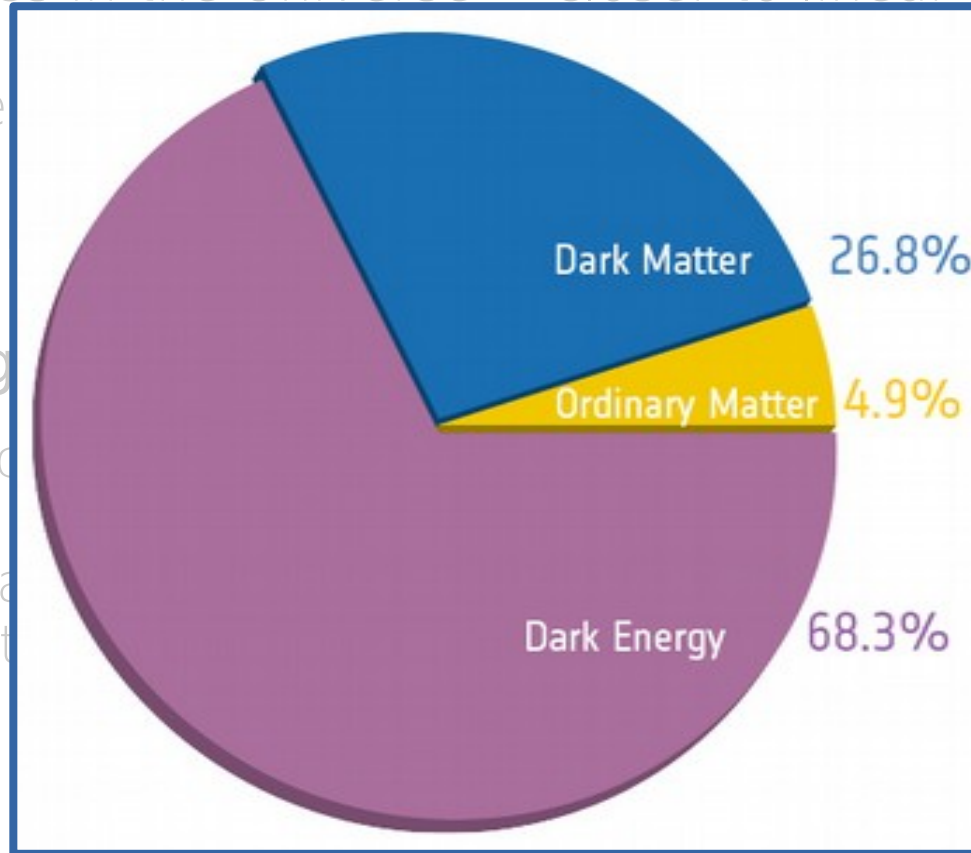
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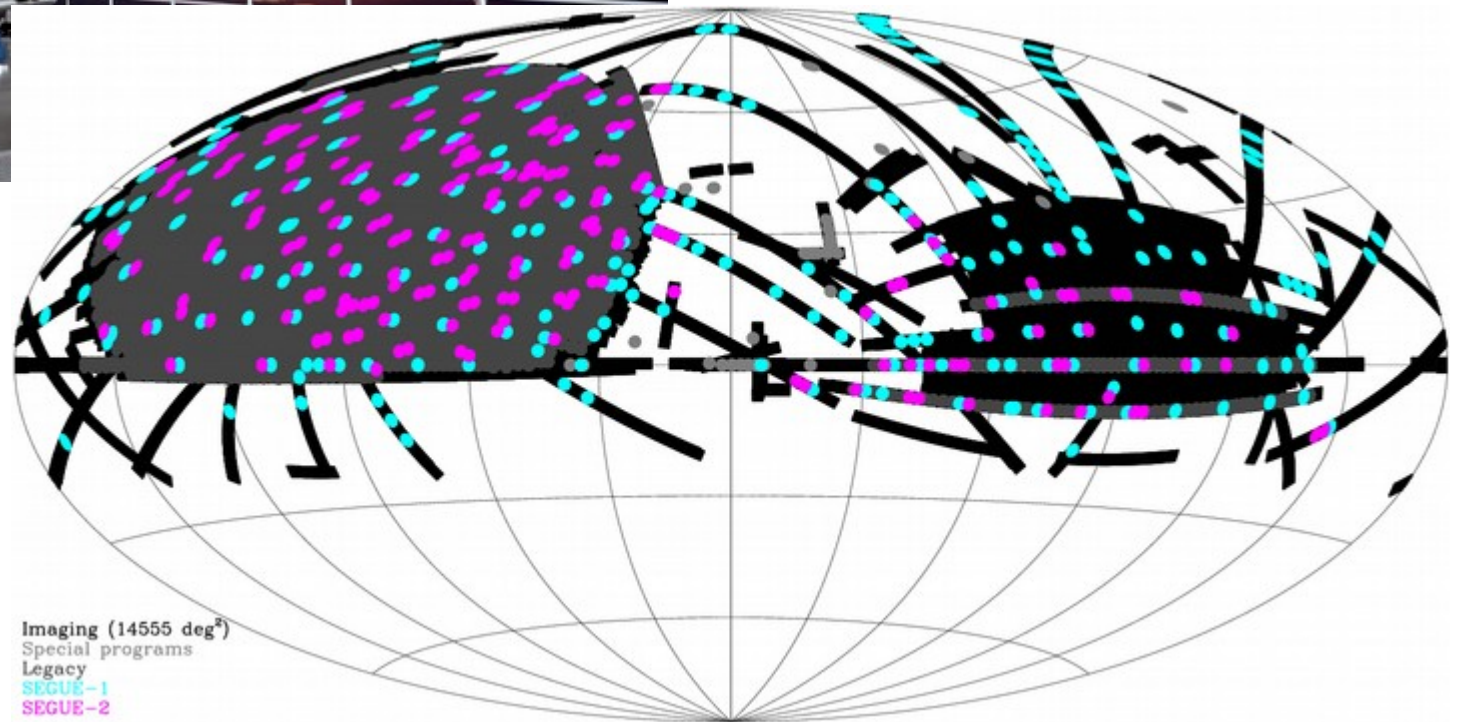
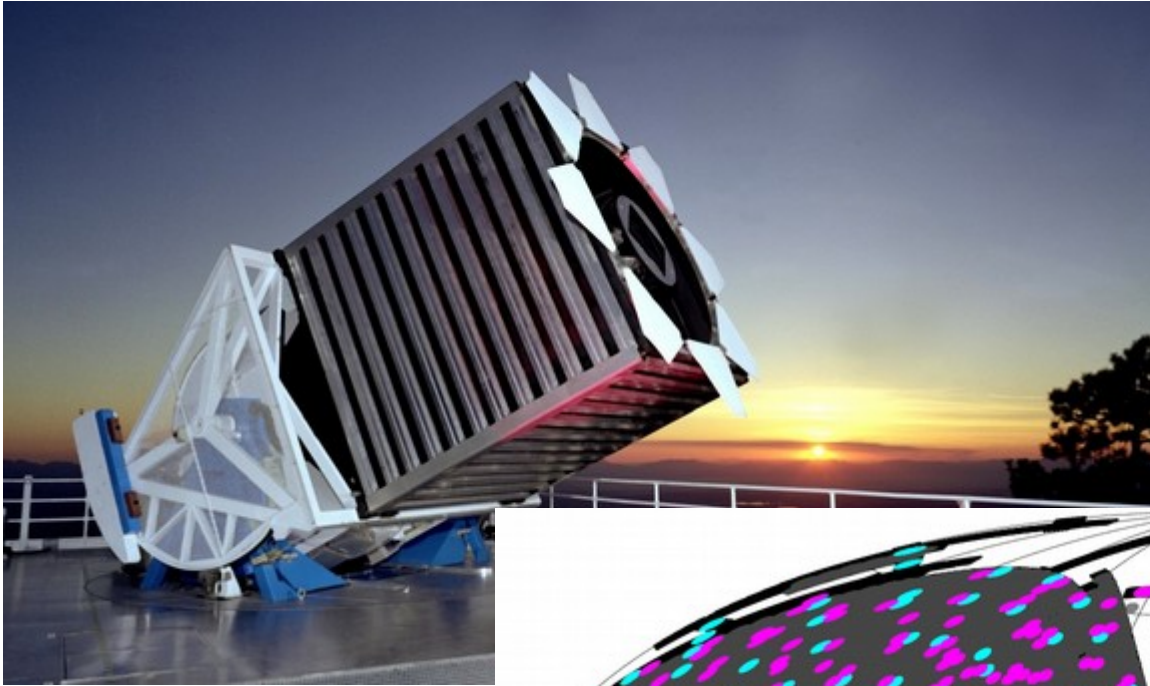
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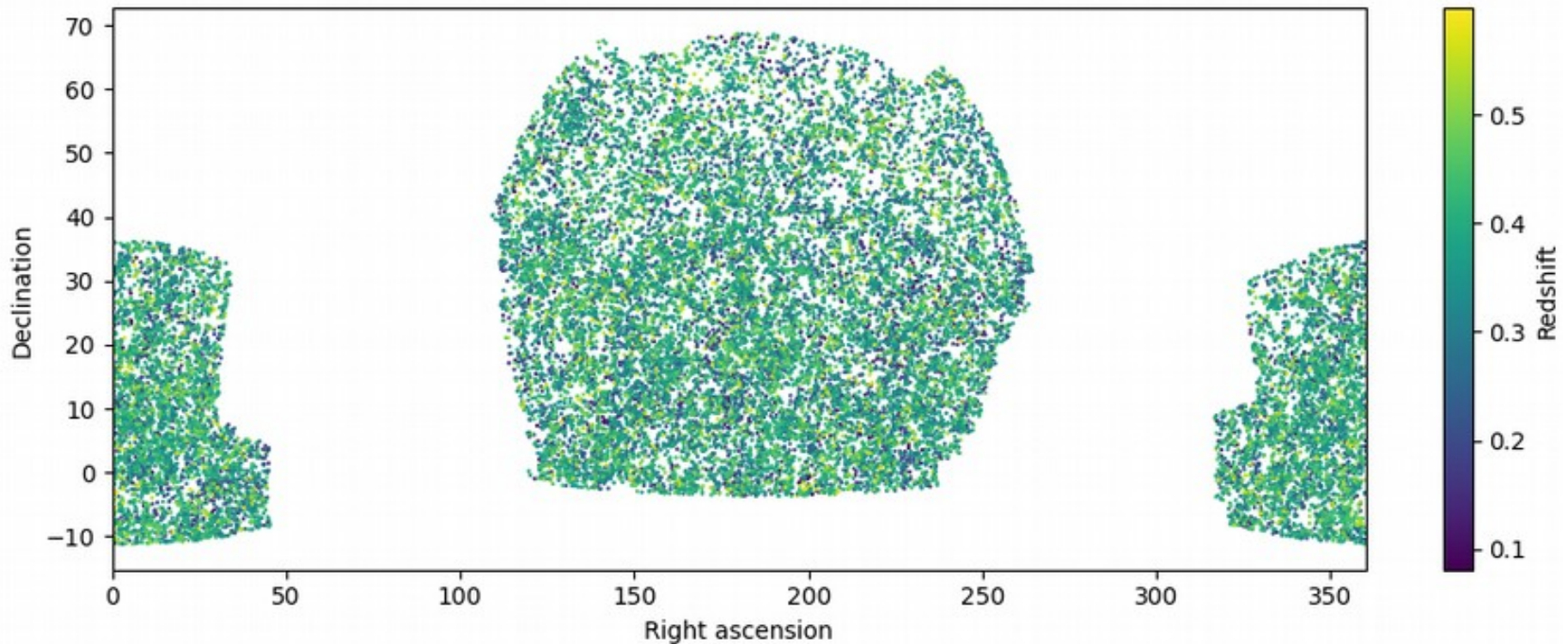
How can machine-learning algorithms help us here ?

- Neural networks for **detecting clusters** in telescope images and/or galaxy catalogues
- Neural networks for **characterizing clusters** (mass, redshift, etc)

Sloan Digital Sky Survey (SDSS)



The redMaPPer cluster catalogue



- Catalogue of 26,111 clusters with characteristics (position, redshift & “richness” estimates)
- Associated catalogue of 1,703,685 “member galaxies” with characteristics (position & photometry)

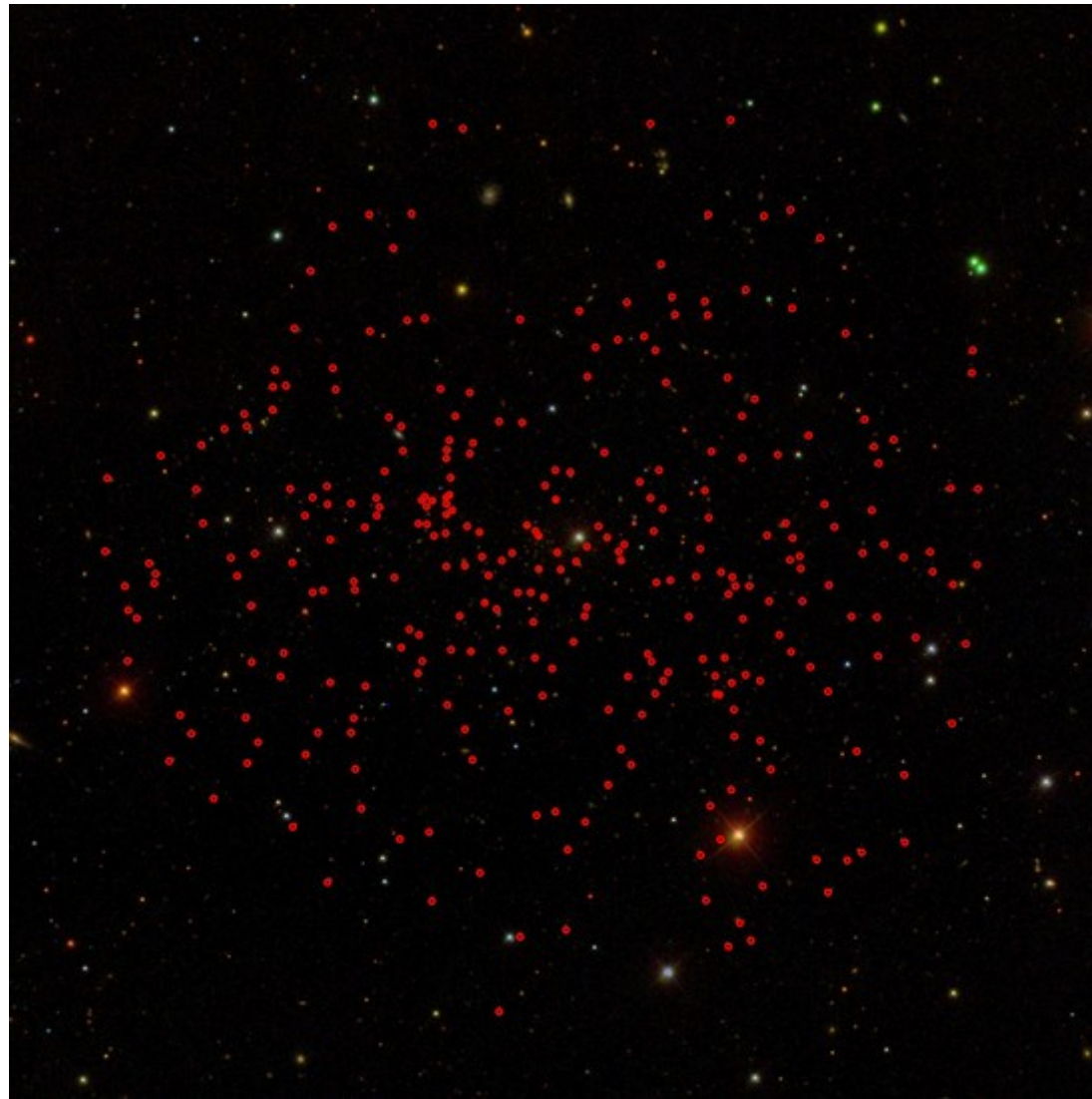
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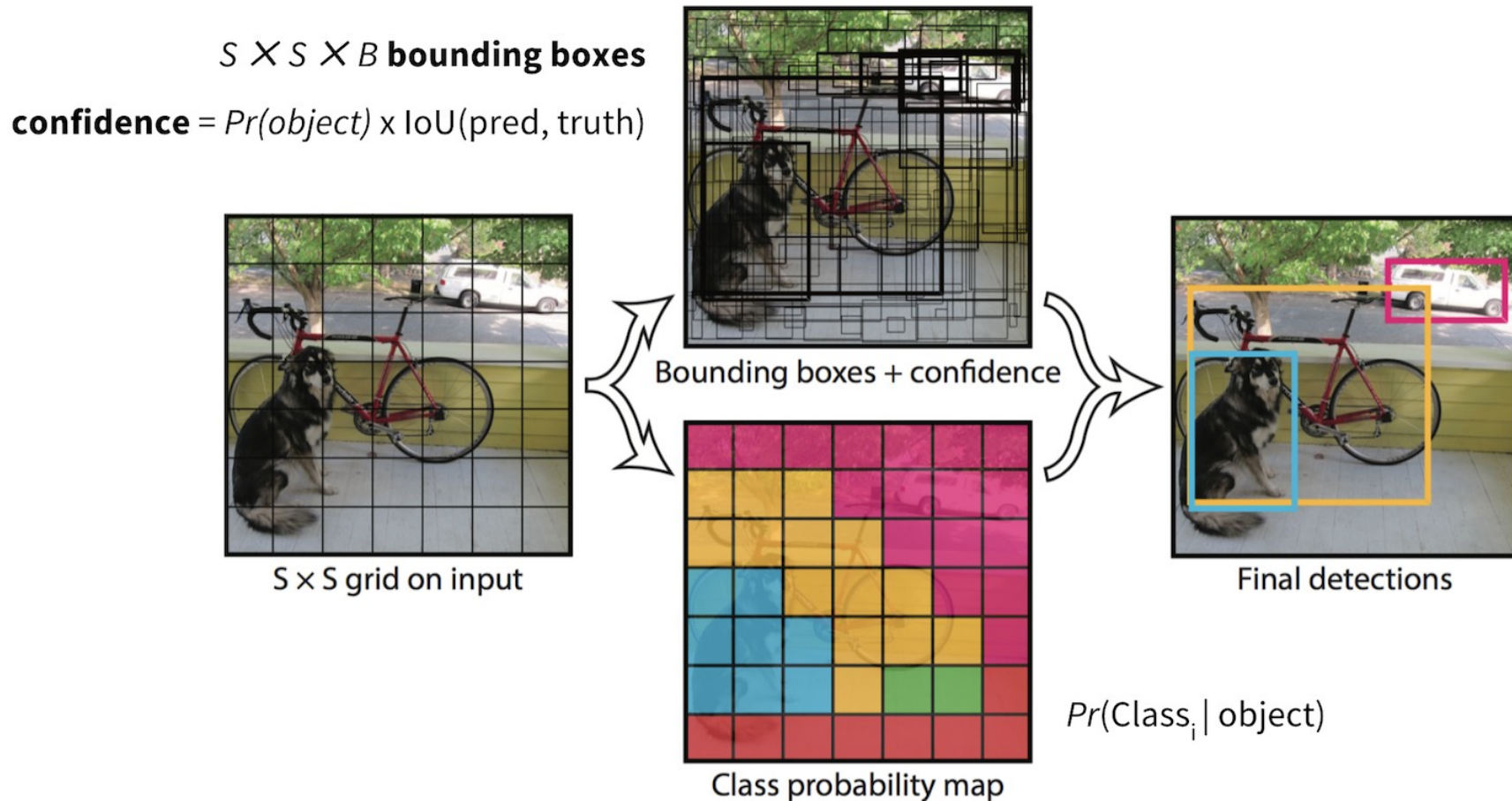
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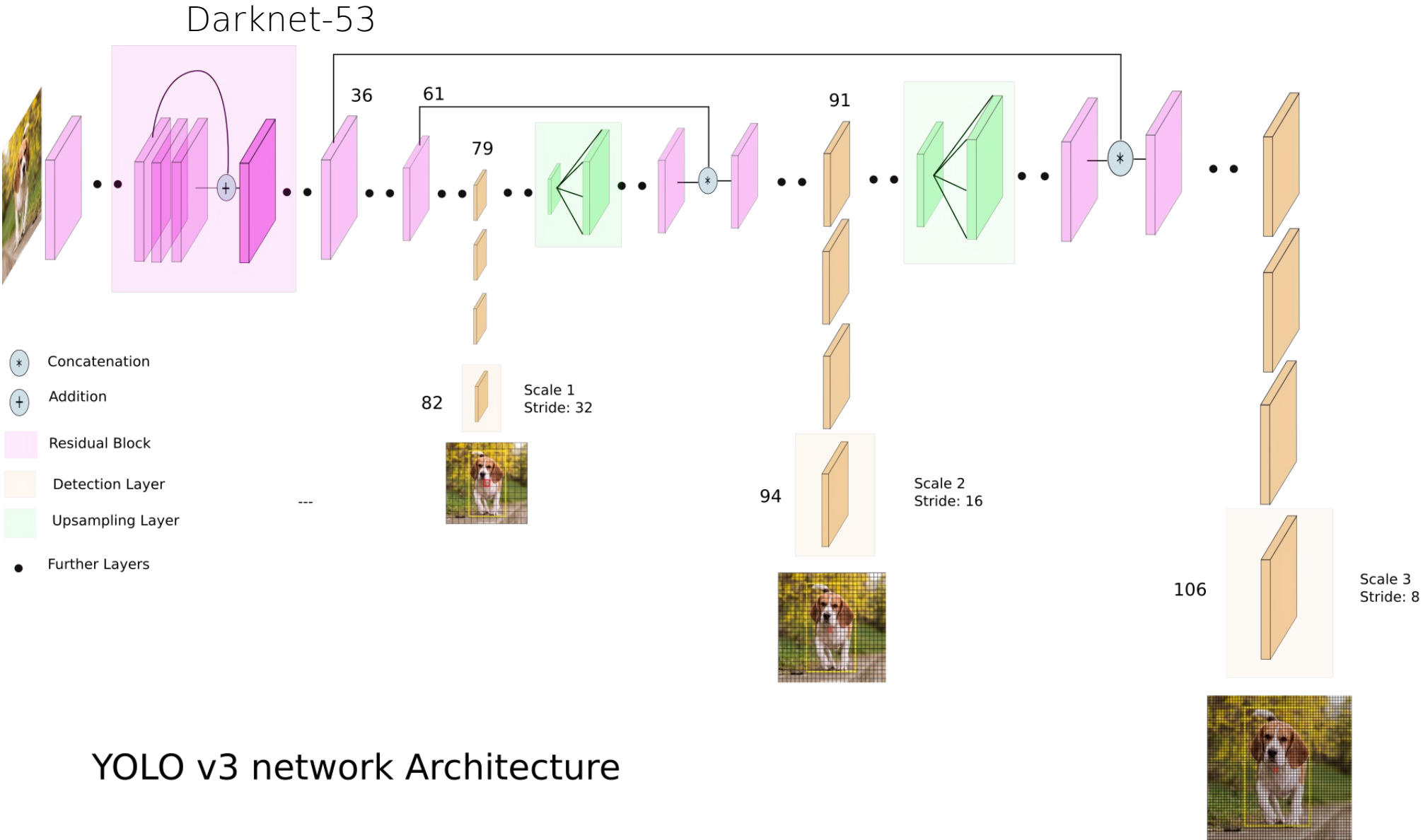
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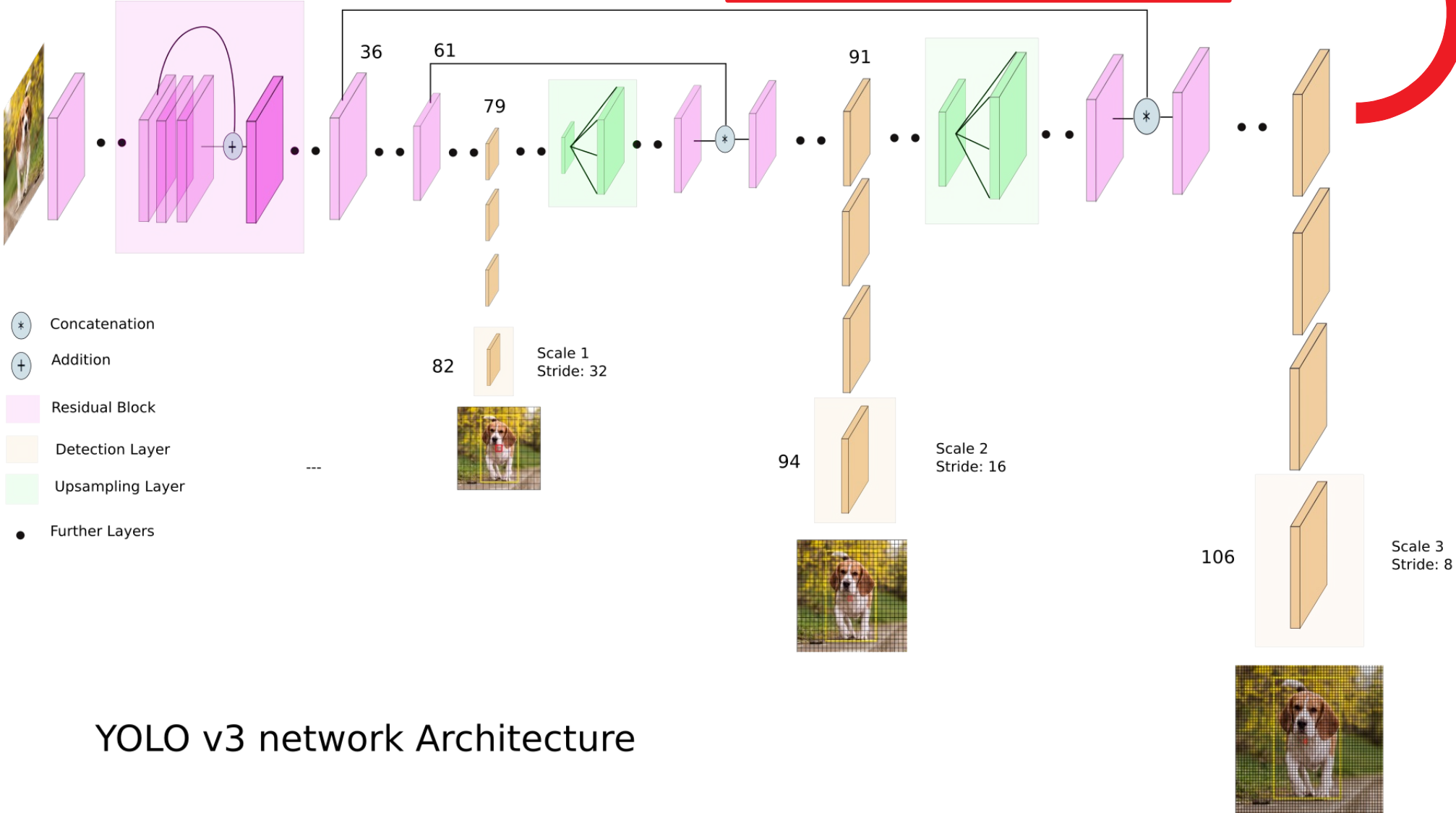
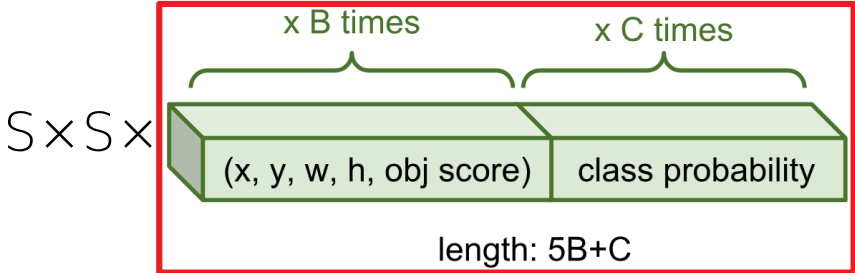
- Split image into $S \times S$ cells
- If object centre falls into cell \rightarrow cell is "responsible" for detecting object
- Each cell predicts :
 - (a) location of B bounding boxes (bbox)
 - (b) confidence score for each bbox
 - (c) probability of object class (conditioned on existence of object in bbox)

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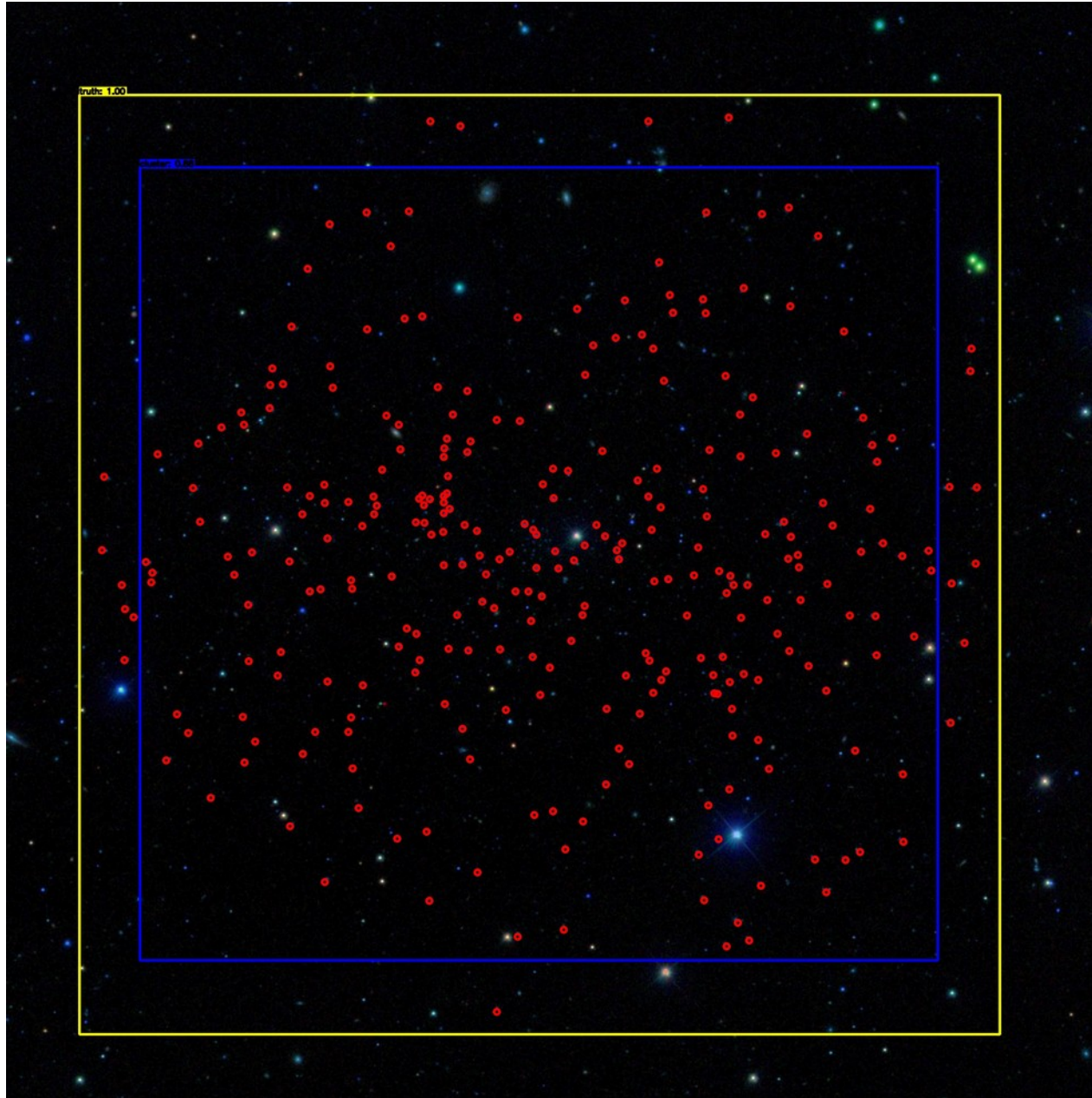
Final prediction of shape $S \times S \times (5B+C)$



YOLO v3 network Architecture

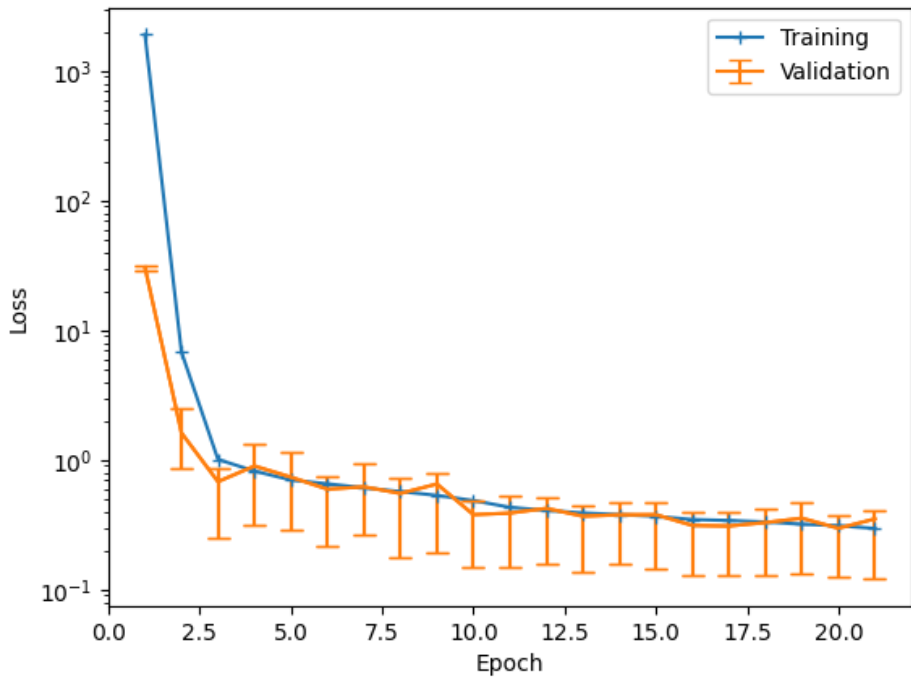
Example of YOLO application

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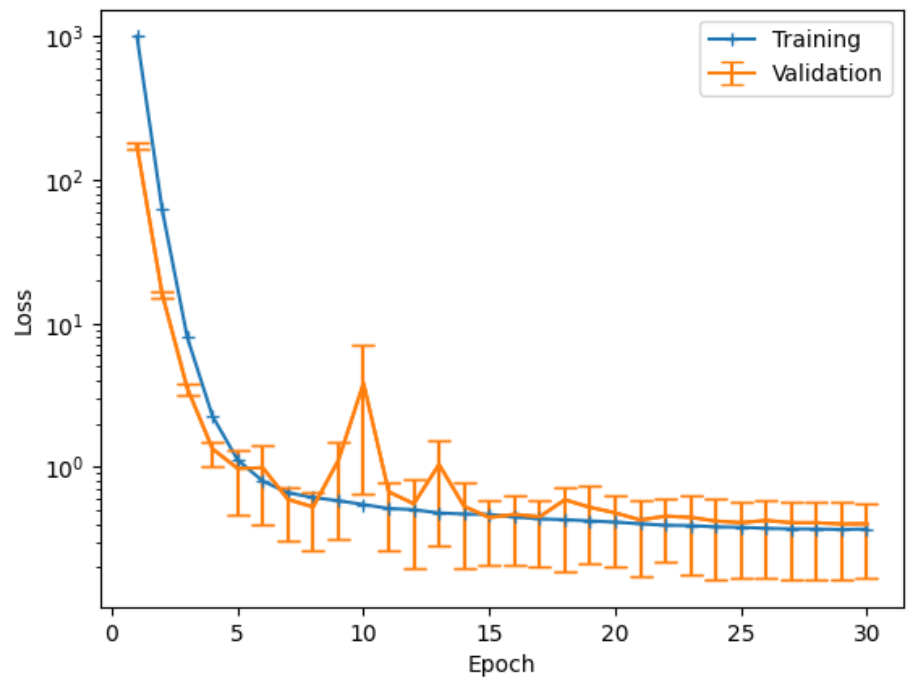


Losses

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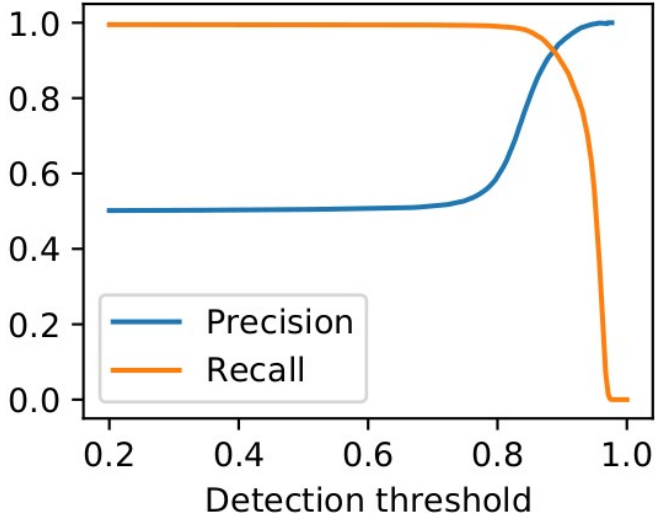
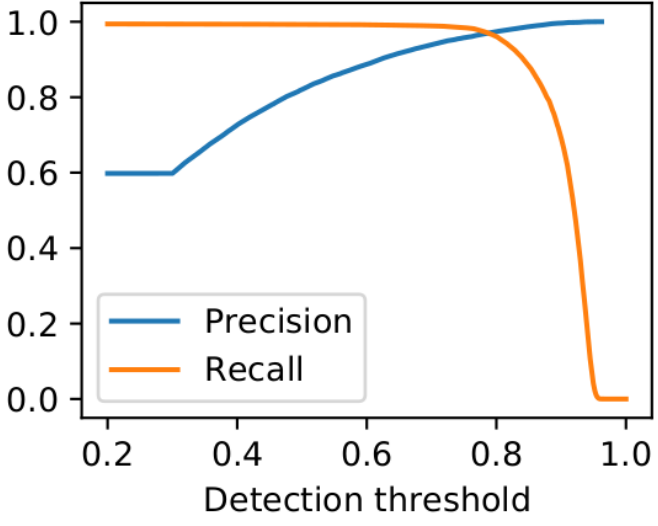
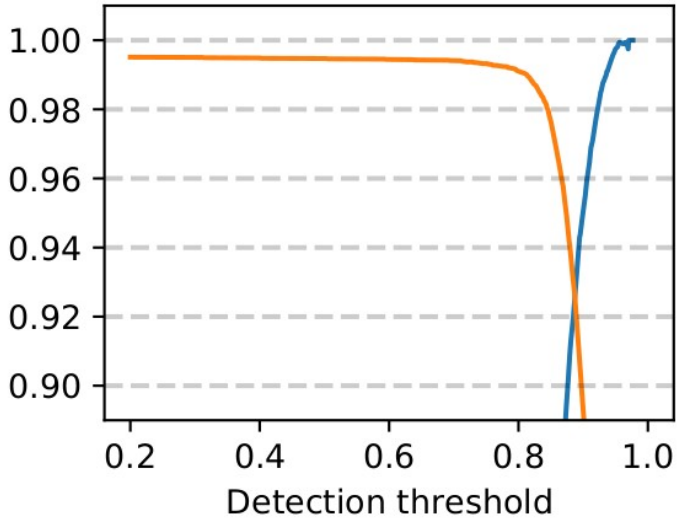
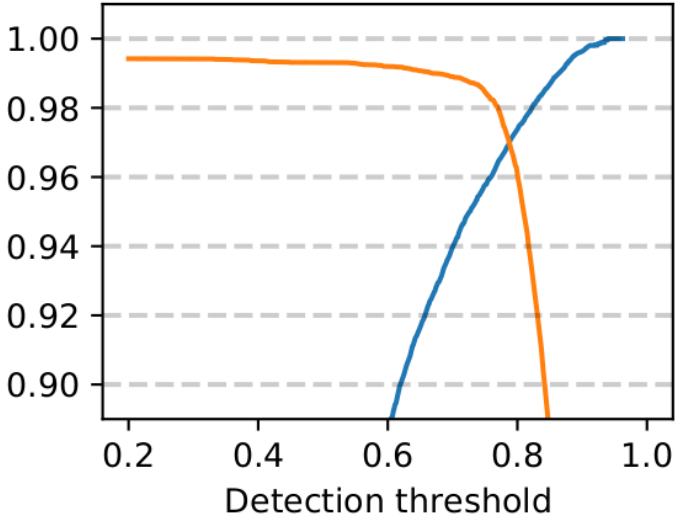


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(tuning of "input size" = dimensions of 1st YOLO layer)

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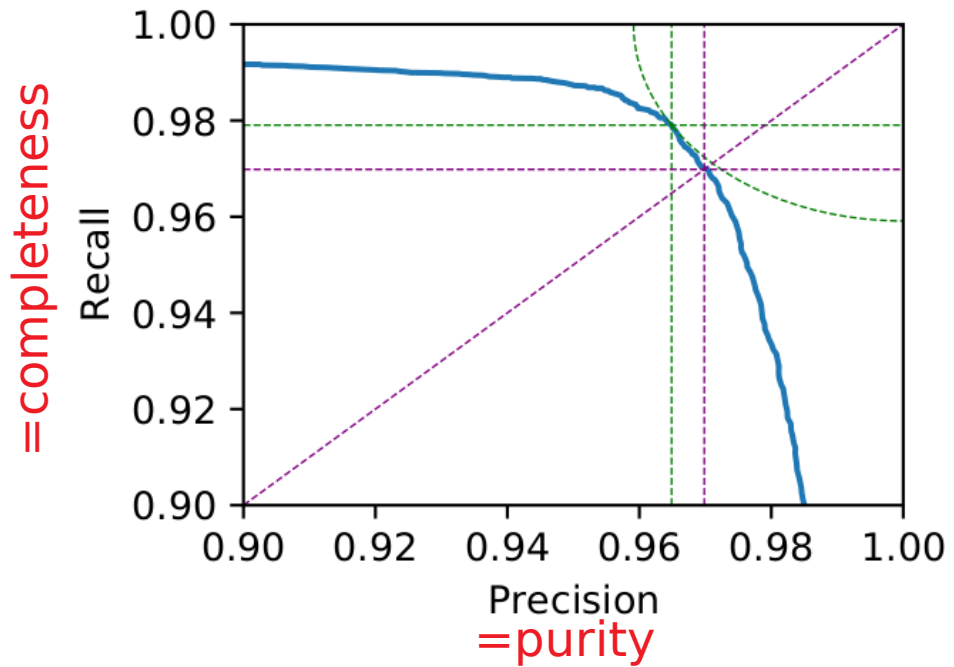


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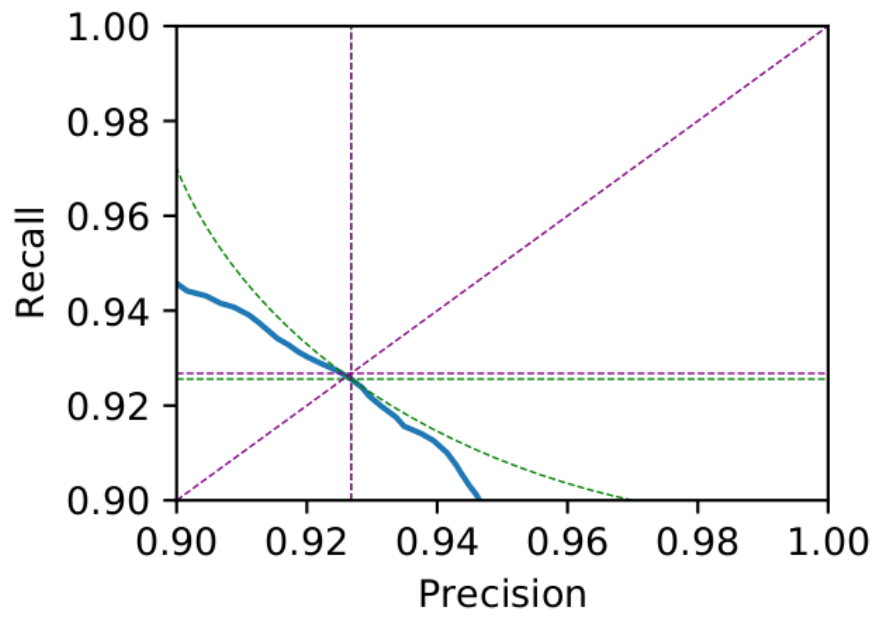
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Conclusions and perspectives

- Fast and accurate performance from YOLOv3
- New avenue of research for cluster detection + domain-specific customisation
 - Performance ultimately conditioned on training sample (\Leftrightarrow redMaPPer algo)
 - Eventually: training on other samples and/or simulations
- Secondary permutation-invariant NN for characterisation from galaxy list

Backup slides

YOLOv3 training: technicalities

- Pure Tensorflow implementation
- Run on NVIDIA Tesla P100 16 GB
- Usual hyper-parameters to be tuned: batch size, learning rate,...
- Additional tuning: “input size” (first layer) of YOLO network
→ we did 512x512, 1024x1024, 2048x2048

YOLOv3 training: technicalities

- Training/Validation split: 50/50
- Bbox defined as minimal box encompassing all member galaxies
- For each image/cluster, bbox of “main” cluster has to be fully in image
- For secondary clusters, bbox has to have center in image to be considered
- Total training/validation : $\sim 12000/12000$ (+ aug)
- For testing: equivalent amount of empty images

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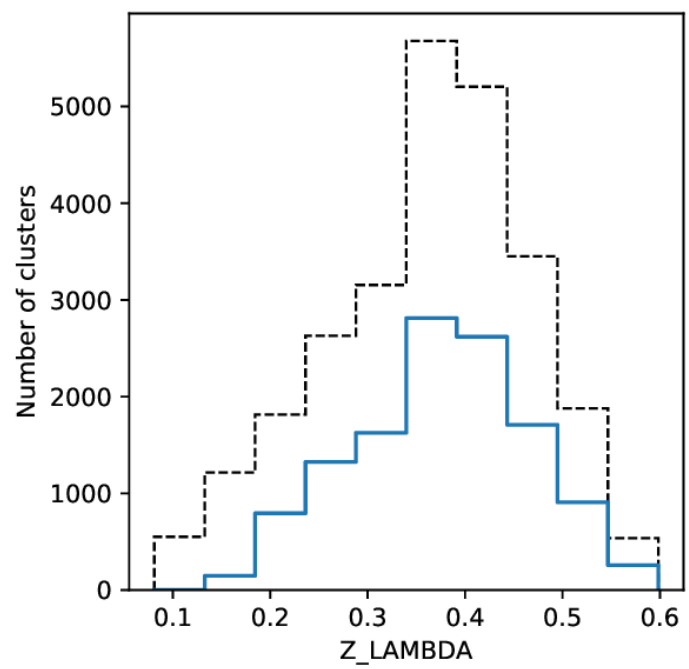
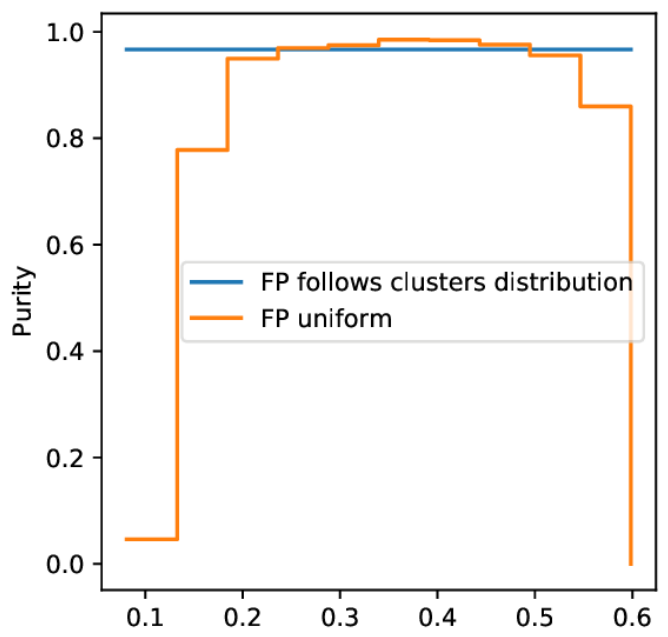
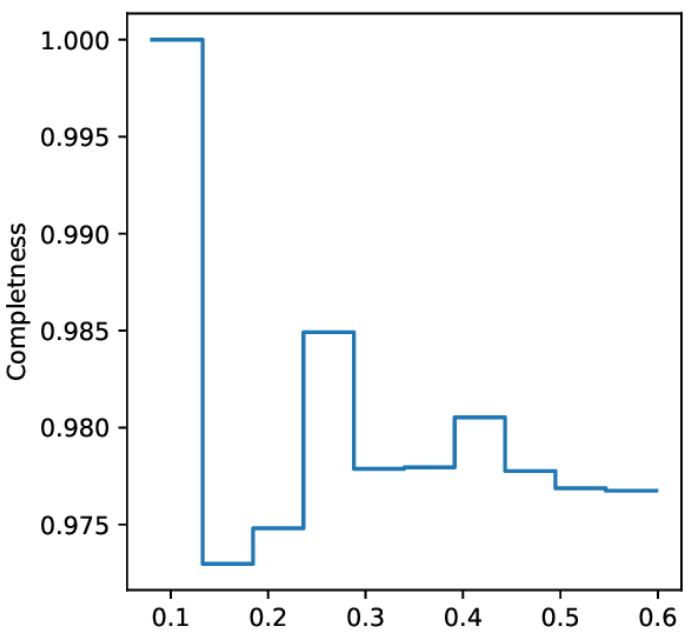
“Pure counting” performance:

	YOLO detects bbox	YOLO does not detect bbox
Cluster is in image	TP	FN
No cluster is in image	FP	TN

- Precision (purity) = $TP / (TP + FP)$
- Recall (completeness) = $TP / (TP + FN)$

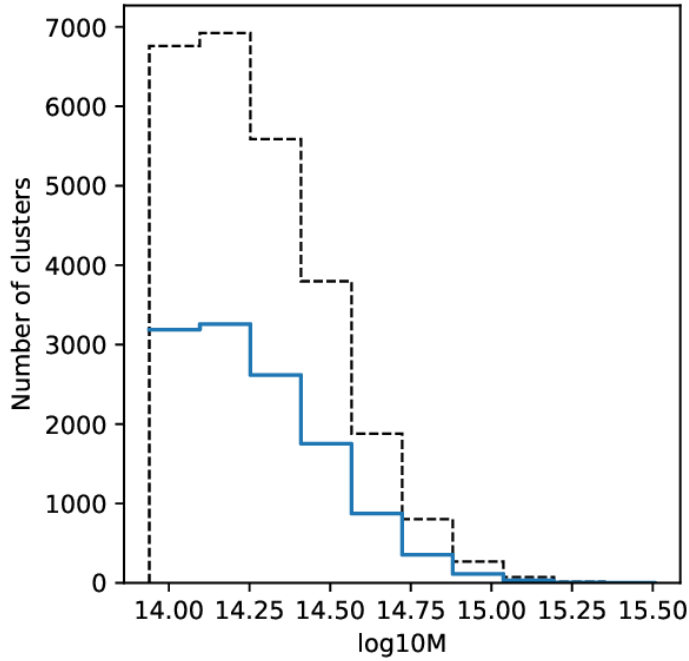
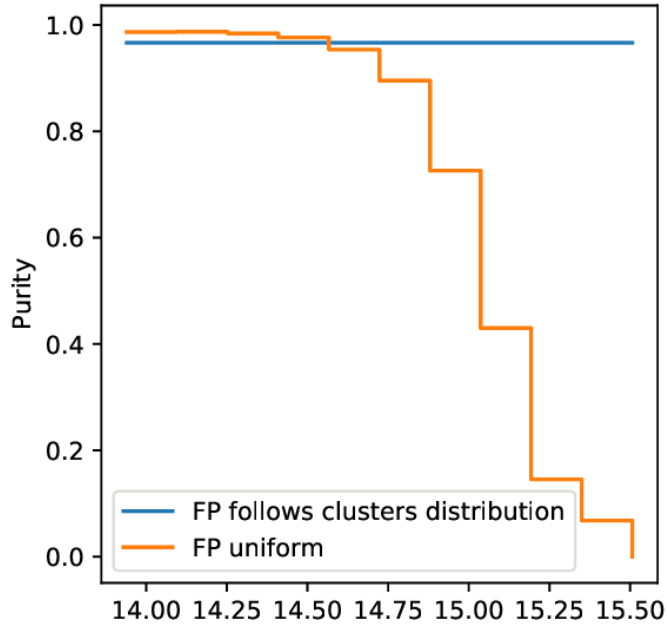
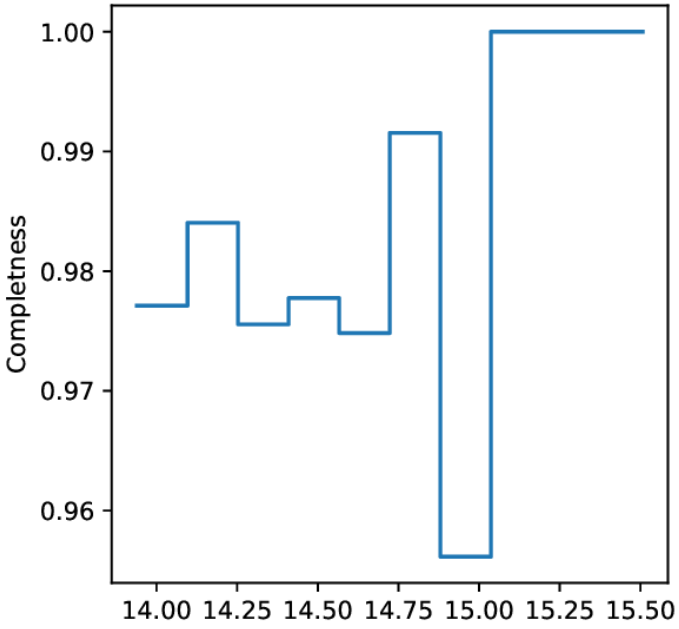
Performance as function of redshift

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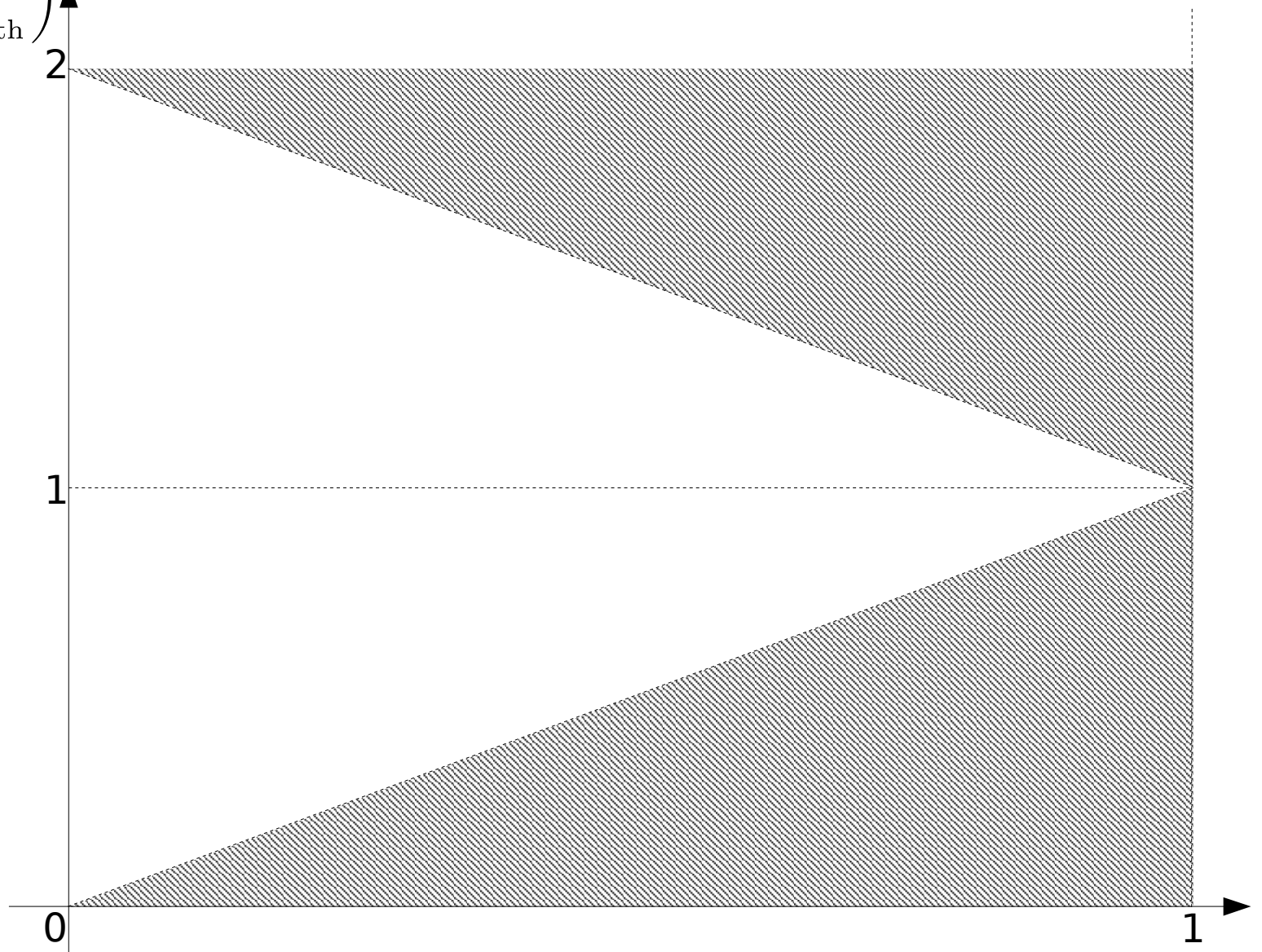
Performance as function of (\log_{10}) mass

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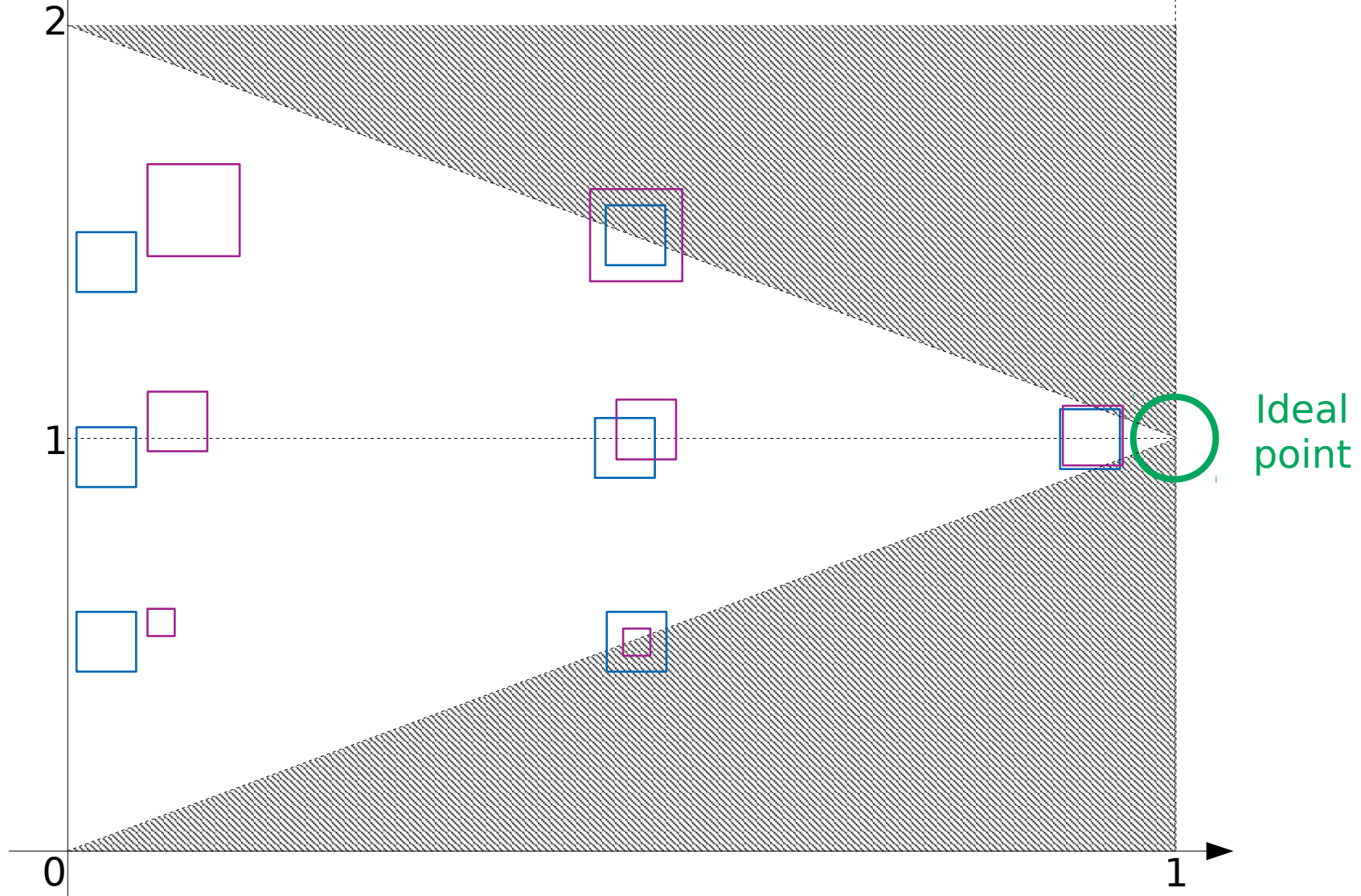
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