210,000 Galaxies 0.54 Square Degrees 2 filters

127 Galaxies per square arc minute



A James Webb view of the COSMOS-Field

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1.64 square degrees

66 galaxies per square arcminute

Right ascension

Declination

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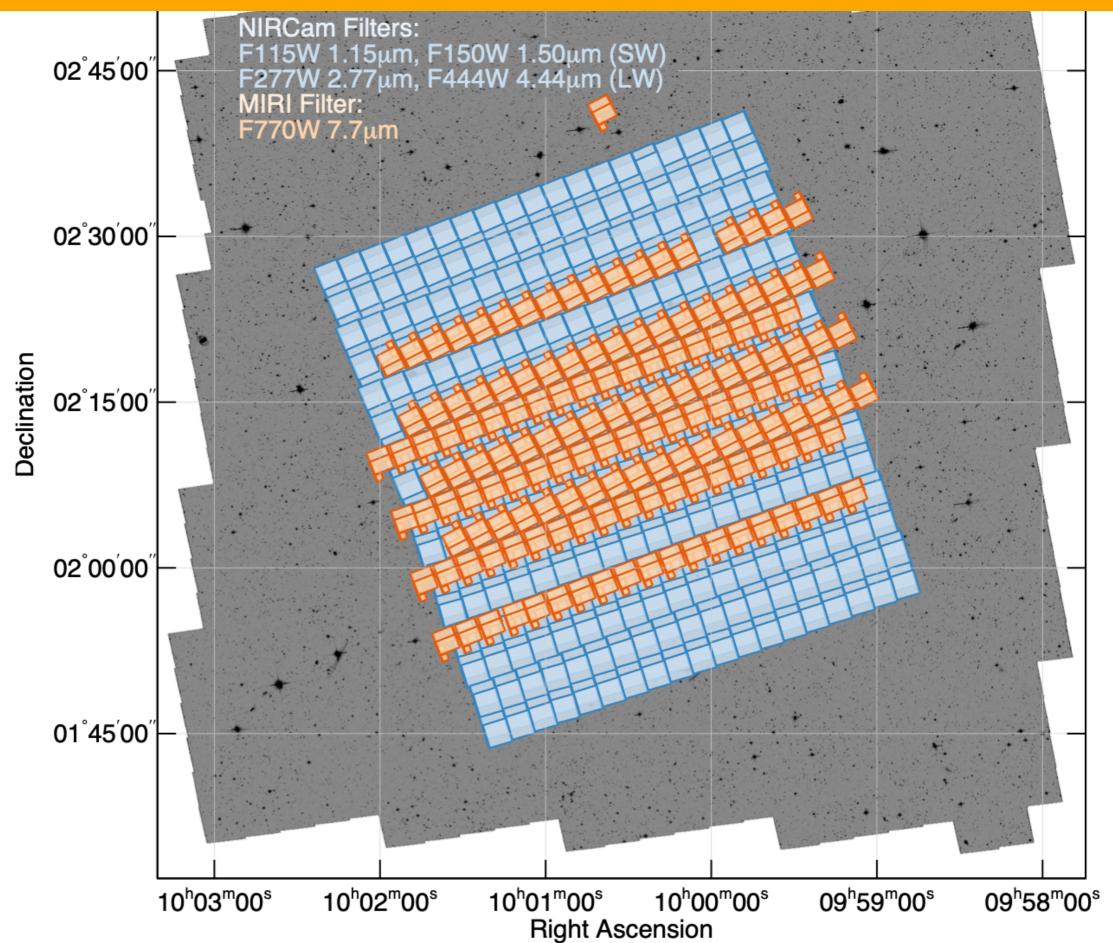
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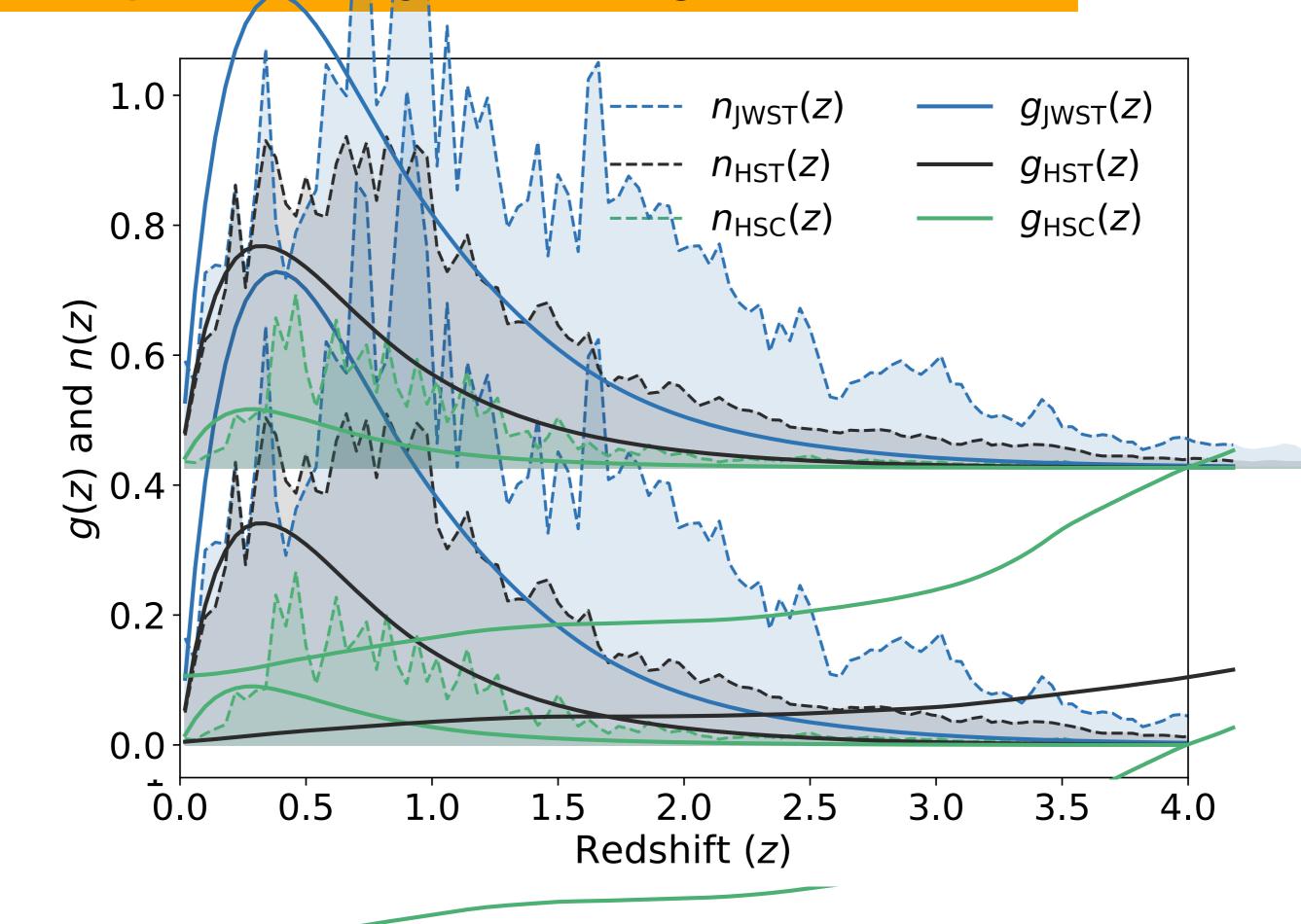
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NASA, ESA and R. Massey (California Institute of Technology)

Fast-forward two decades: Doubling the depth with JWST



JWST probes a very different age of the Universe



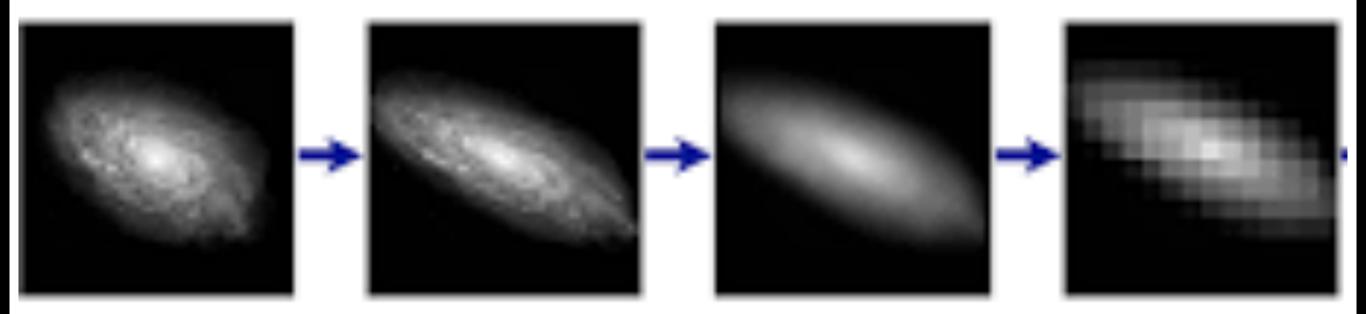
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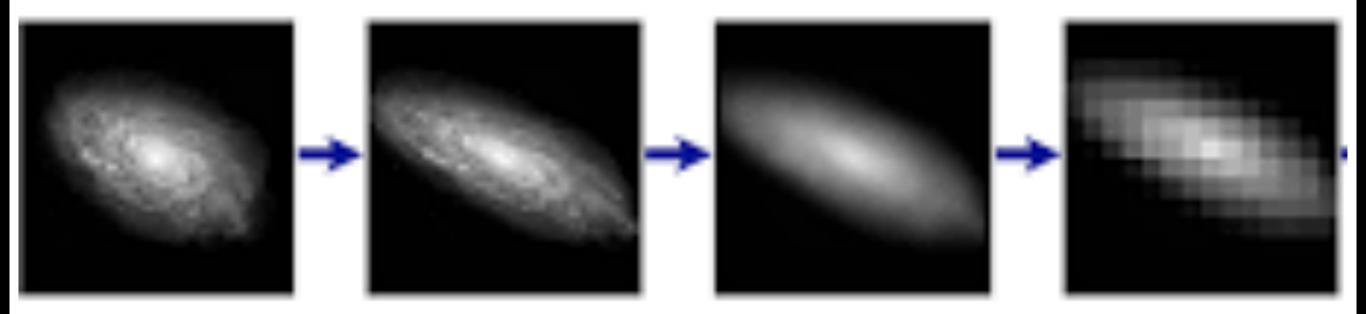


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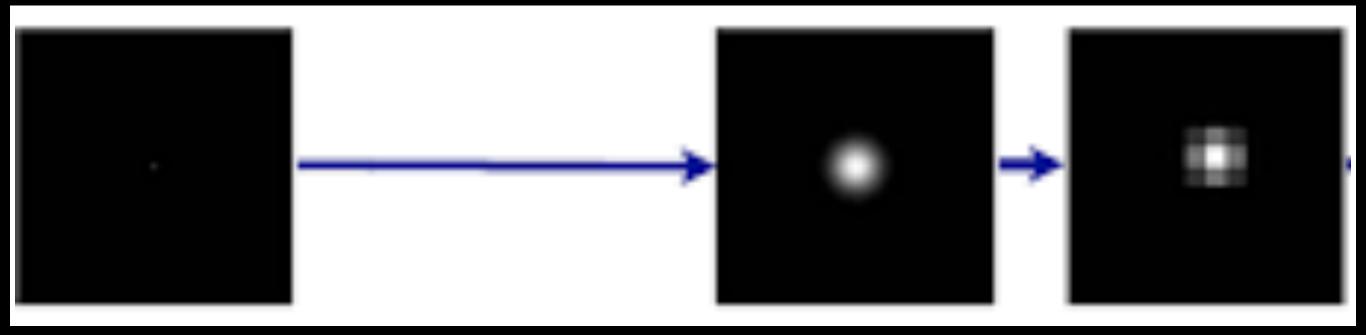
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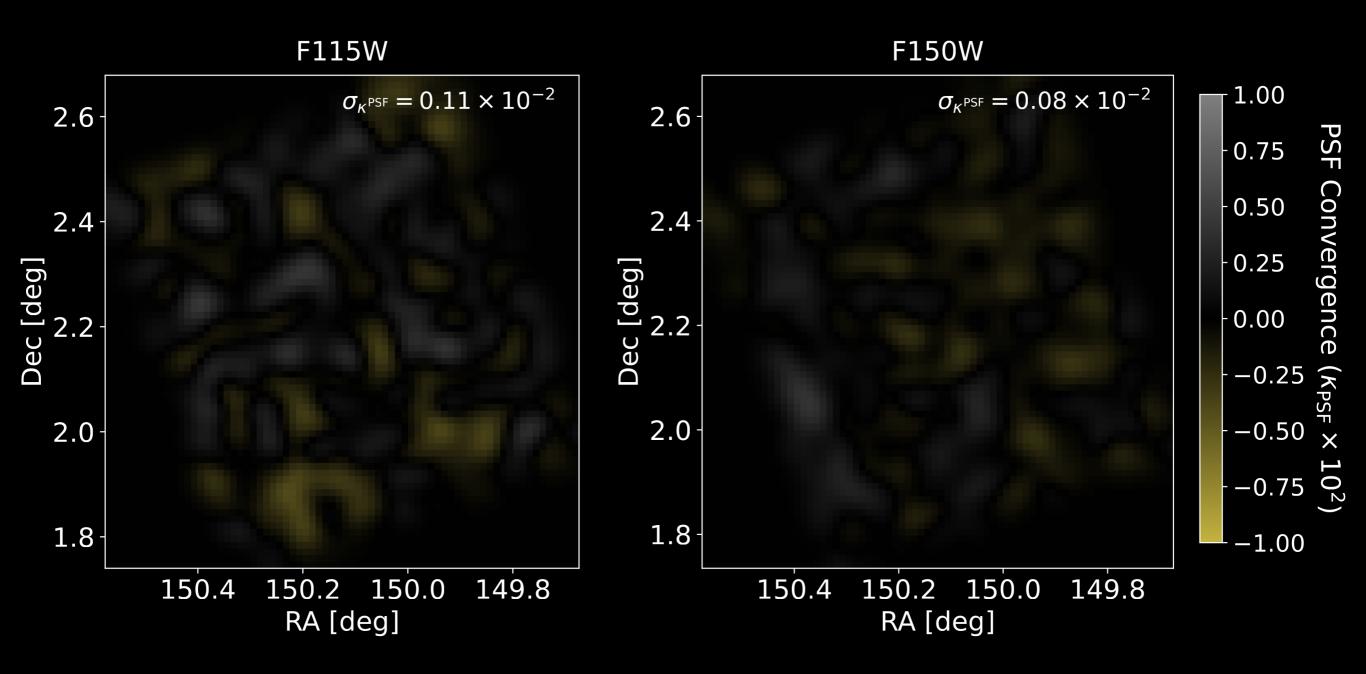
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Relies on how well we can characterise the Point Spread Function

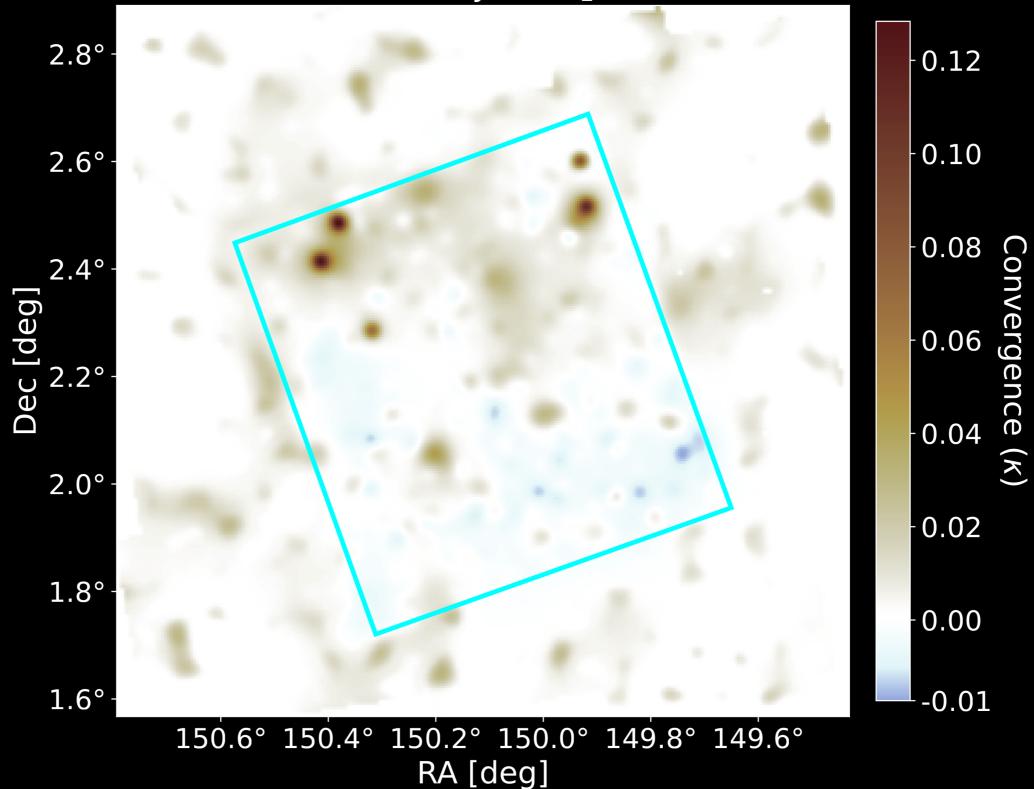


Residual PSF "Weak lensing convergence Map"

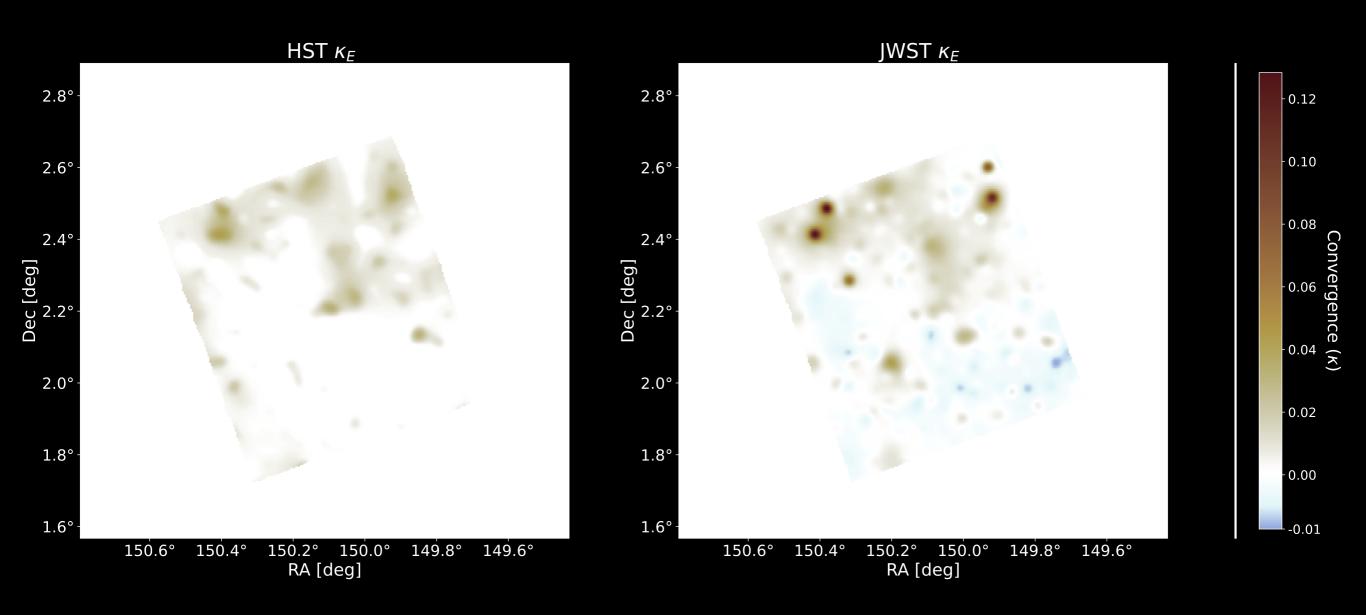


We pad with HST to avoid boundary issues

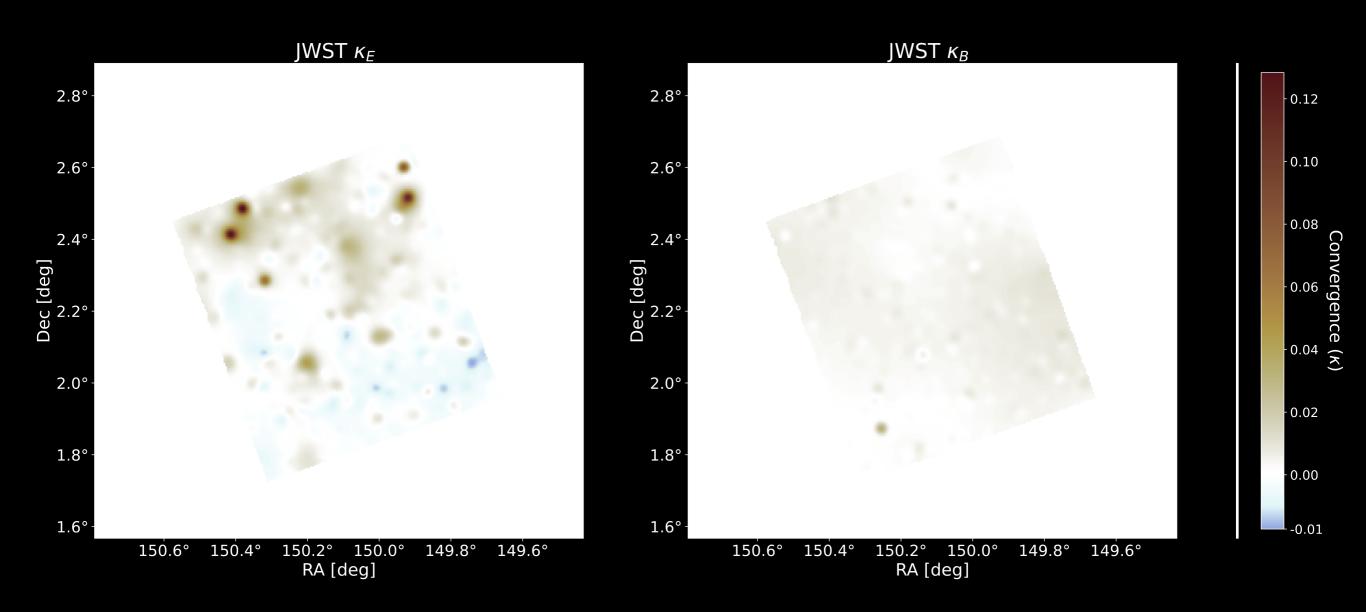
HST + JWST κ_E



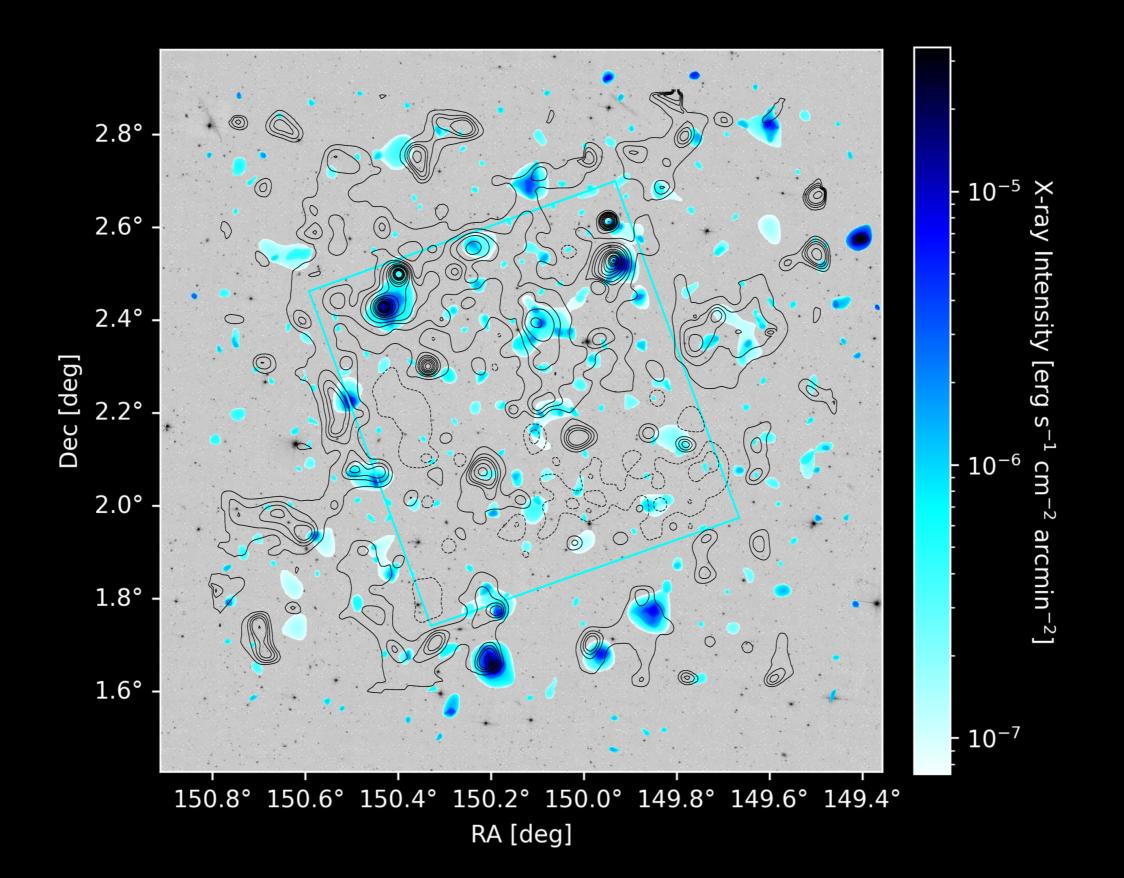
A factor of 2 Increased spatial resolution resolution



B modes are sub-statistical



Strong correlation with X-ray emission



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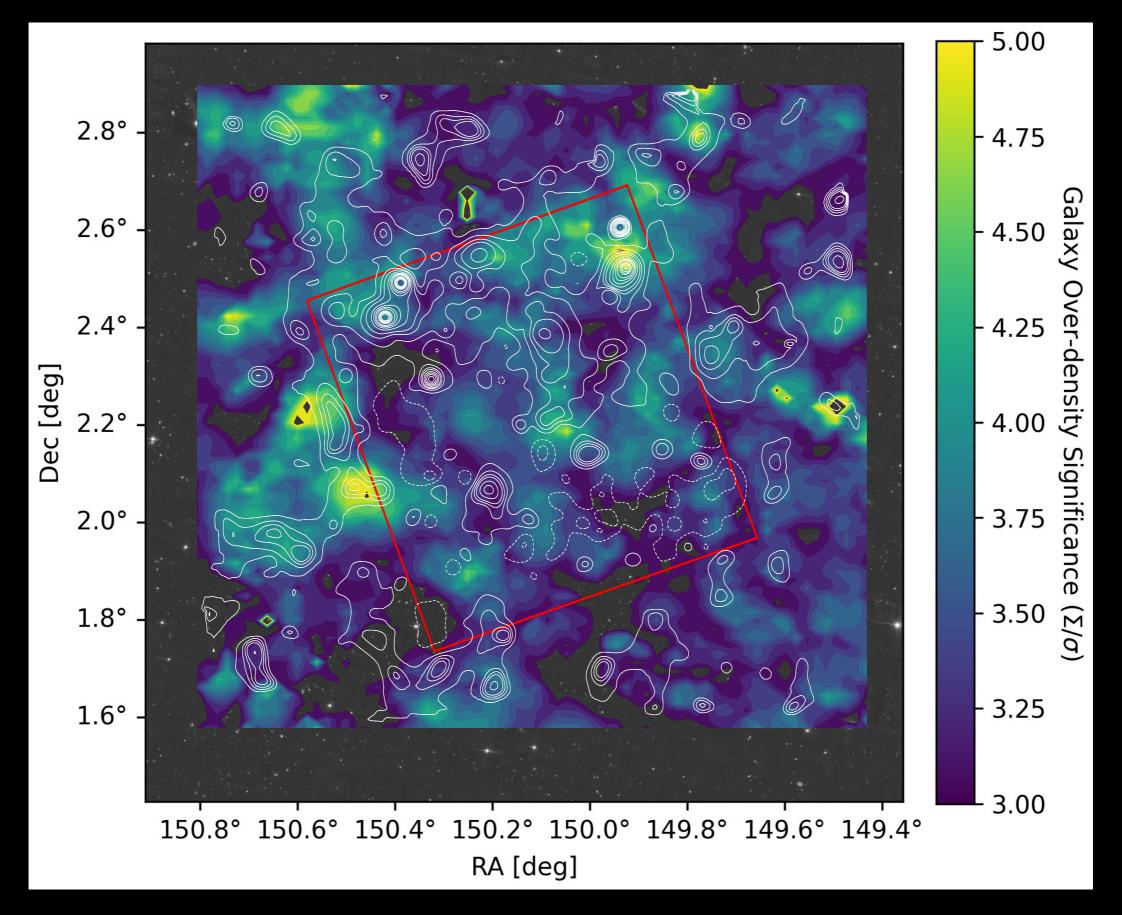
The highest resolution large-scale map of (dark) matter ever made

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With lots of science to come.

Not so much with stellar mass



PSF systematics

