Detection of z~2.3 voids from 3D Lyman-alpha forest tomography in the COSMOS field

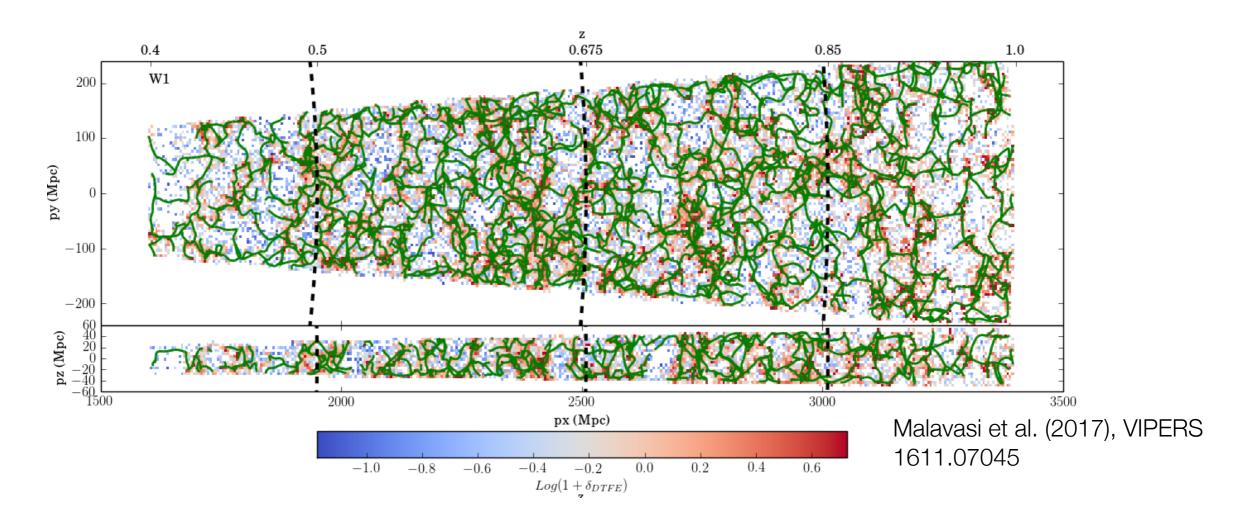
Shedding Light on the Universe with Extremely Large Telescopes 5 July 2018

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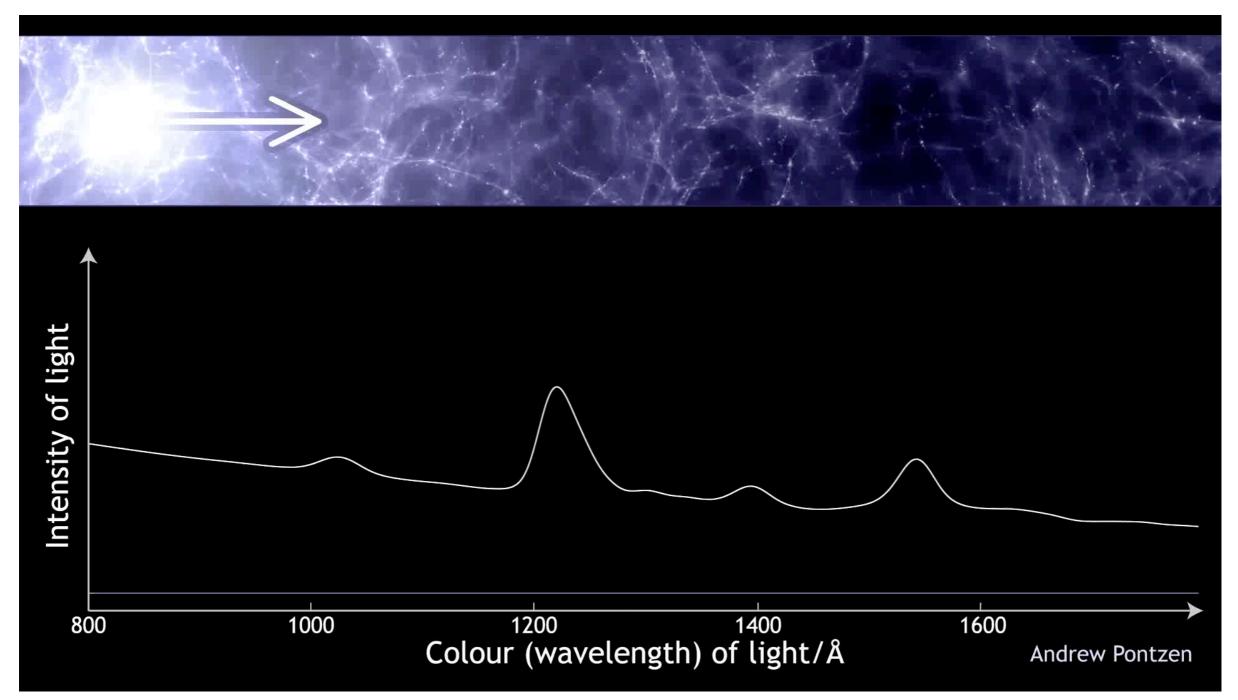
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Mapping the z~2 universe at ~Mpc scales...



- up to z~1: VIPERS, GAMA, Sloan Main Galaxy Sample...but galaxy surveys are too sparse for z>1
- z~2 is epoch of peak star formation: what is relationship between cosmic web and galaxies as they form?

...with the Lyman-alpha forest



Ly-alpha absorption traces large-scale structure $F = \overline{F}(z) \exp(-\tau)$

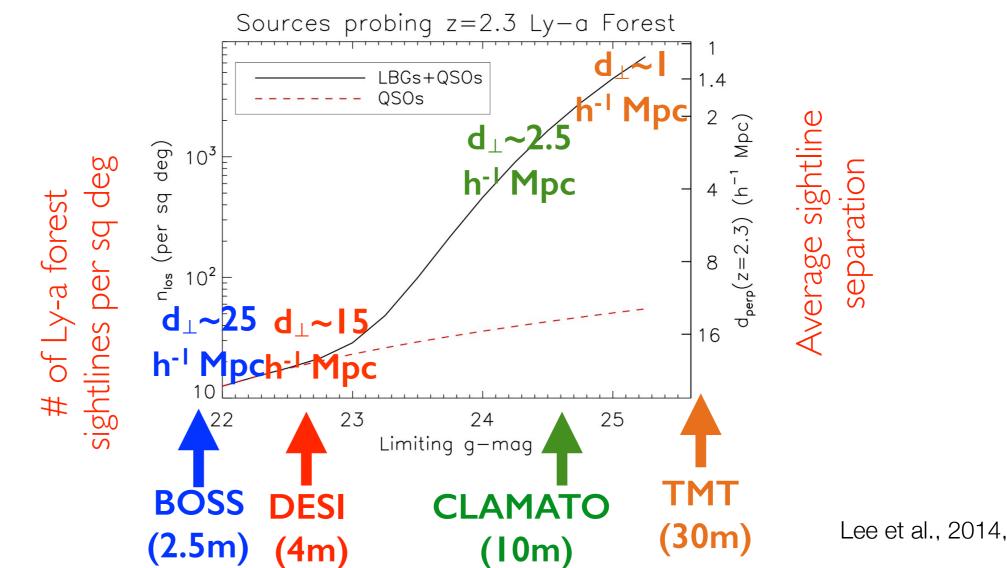
$$\tau(\lambda) \leftrightarrow \delta(z)$$

 $\delta_F = \frac{F}{\bar{F}(z)} - 1$

• We quote fluctuations in flux field δ_F

IGM tomography: mapping 3D Ly-alpha forest on small scales

- With many closely-spaced sightlines, you can reconstruct 3D absorption field on scales comparable to the sightline separation d_⊥ (Pichon et al. 2001, Caucci et al. 2008, Lee et al., 2014)
- Small $d_{\perp} \rightarrow$ More sightlines \rightarrow Fainter background sources (g~24)
- Tomography requires big telescopes! We use Keck-I/LRIS (R ~ 1000)



COSMOS Lyman-Alpha Mapping And Tomography (CLAMATO)

- First systematic use of galaxies as Lyα forest background sources
- Pathfinder for future IGM tomography on 30mtelescopes and multiplexed 10m-telescopes (e.g. Subaru PFS)
- Samples Lyα forest at 2.5 h⁻¹ Mpc scales from
 2.05 < z < 2.55 over 0.157 deg² in COSMOS (230 sightlines)

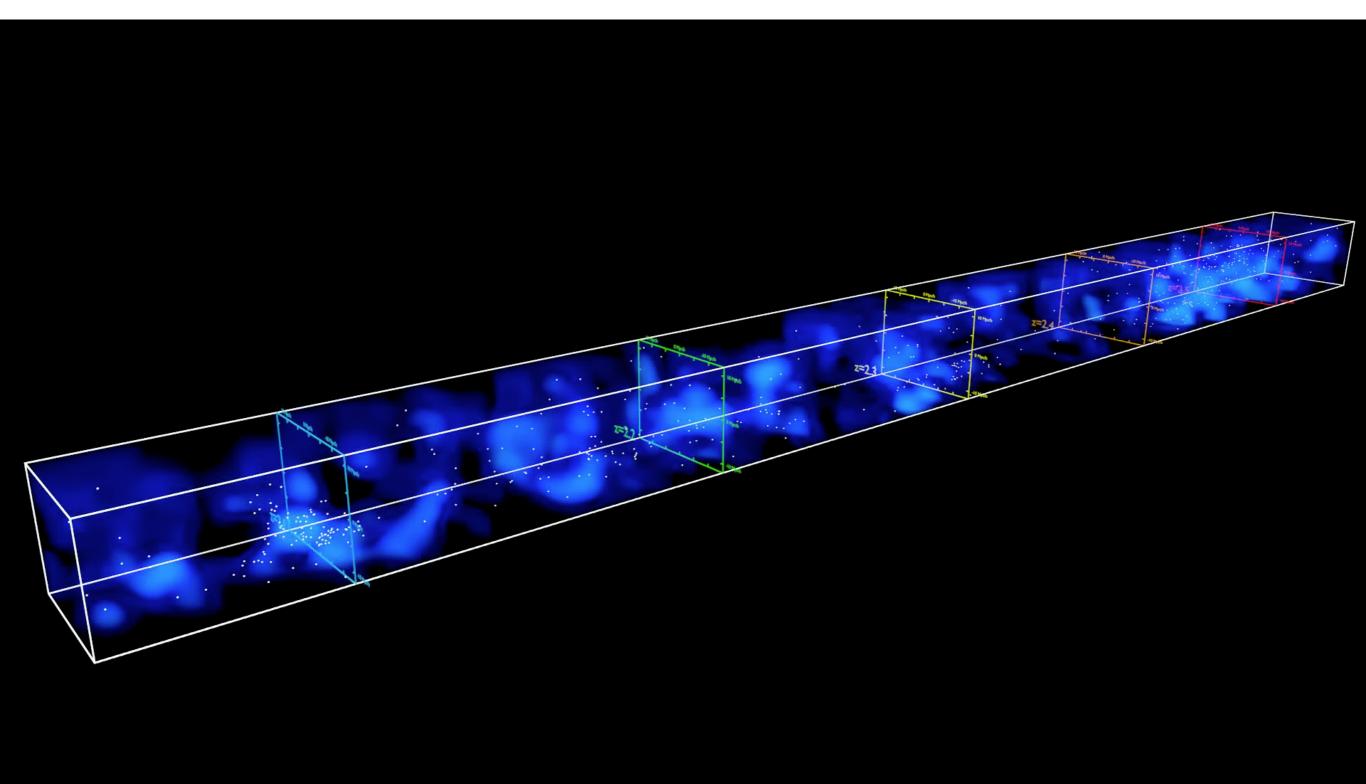


 Estimate 3D Ly-alpha absorption field using Wiener-filter map smoothed on 2-2.5 h⁻¹ Mpc scales

Ly α of background source 2.5 100015.49+021944.6 z=2.450 g=23.20 2.0 $\mathbf{y}\alpha$ forest 1.5 Mannanuman 1.0 0.5 0.0 2.0 100035.43+022201.9 z=2.452 g=23.98-**Relative Flux** _yα forest 1.5 1.0 0.5 0.0 3.0 g=25.18 100005.54+021904.5 z=2.678 2.5 $\mathbf{y}\alpha$ forest 2.0 1.5 1.0 0.5 0.0 3800 4000 4600 4200 4400 4800 Wavelength (angstroms)

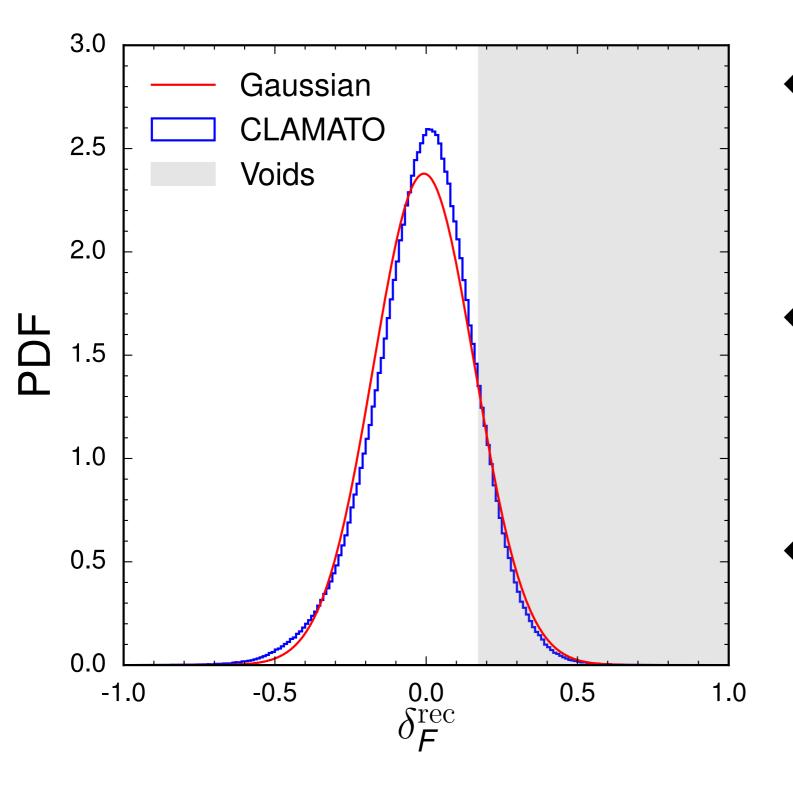
Color scheme: **spectrum**, **noise vector**, spectral template

2017 CLAMATO map

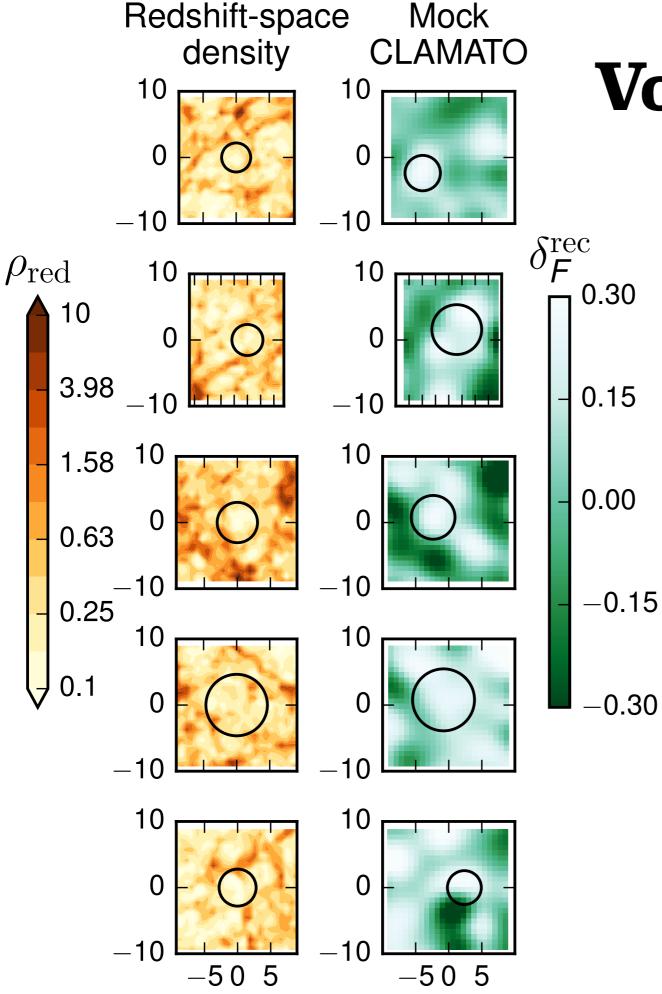


Visualization: Thomas Mueller (MPIA)

Why care about voids?



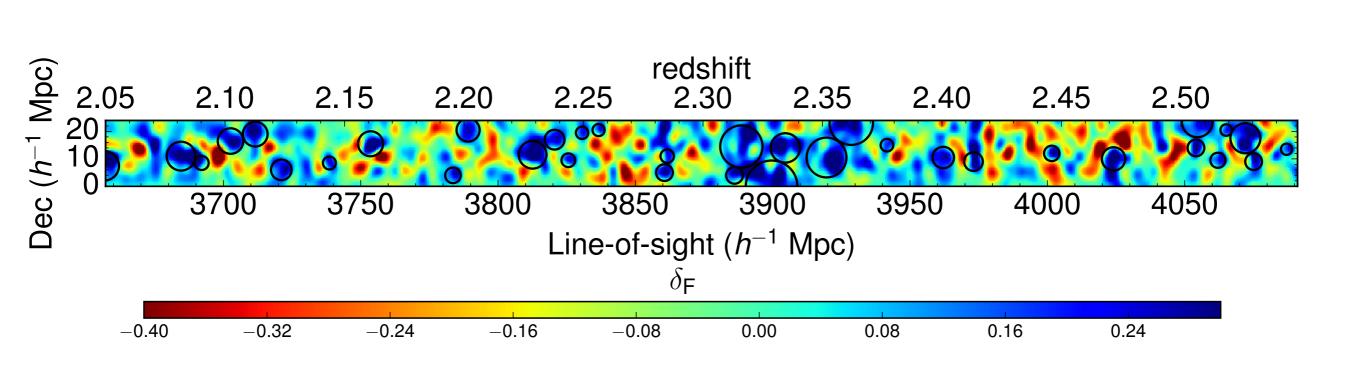
- Cosmology: voids sensitive to smooth components (dark energy, neutrinos)
- Void dynamics sensitive to modified gravity (screened in higherdensity regions)
- Environmental dependence of galaxy properties: voids are most extreme regions

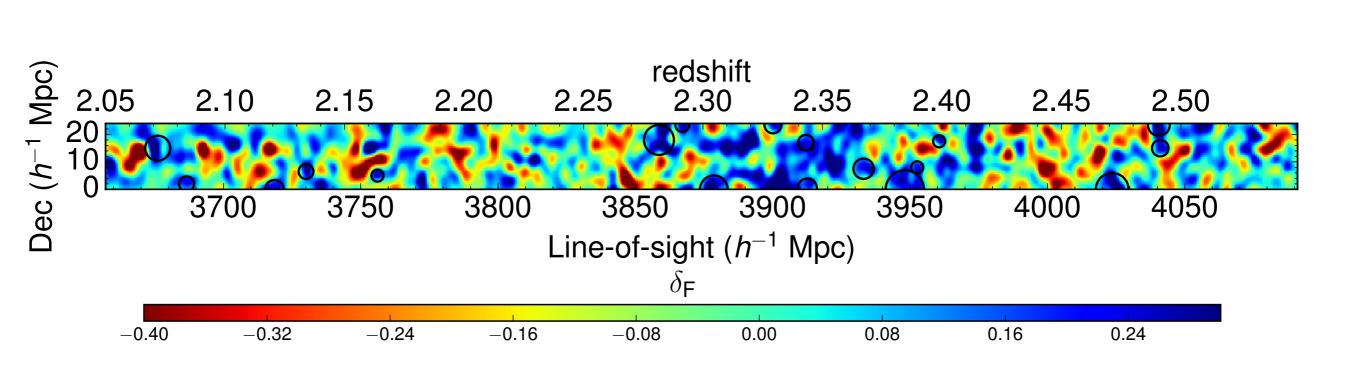


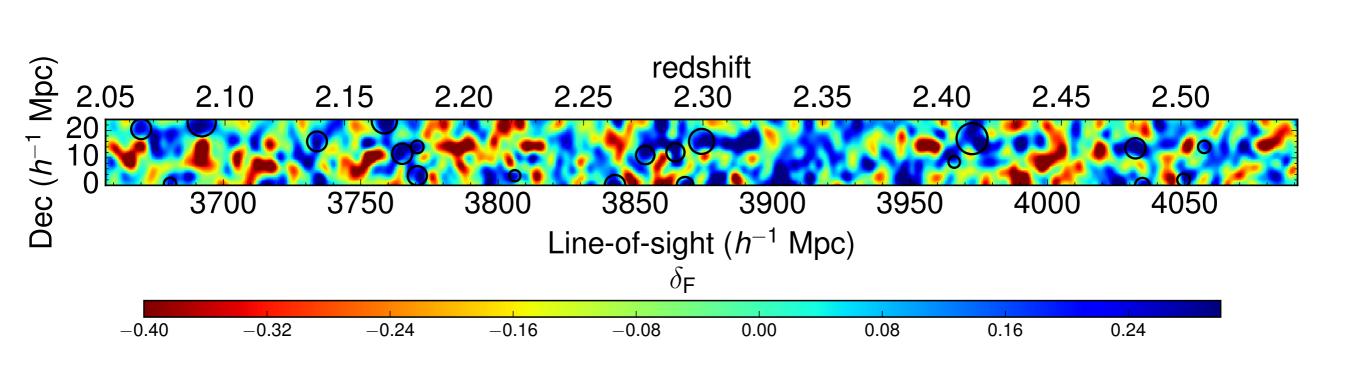
Voids in CLAMATO

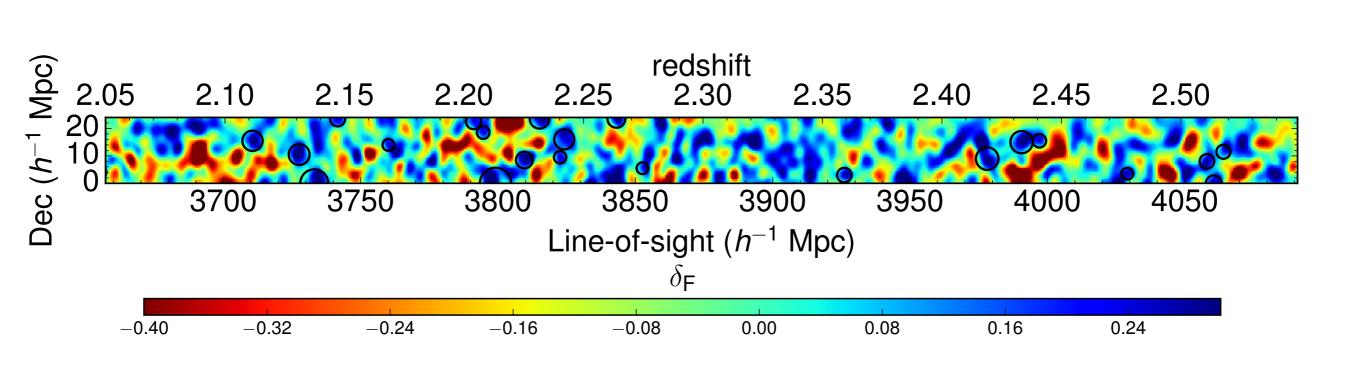
- First detection of voids beyond z~1
- Simple spherical overdensity finder can locate voids in simulated flux maps [Stark et al., 2016, 1504.03290]
- We use simulations to calibrate the SO thresholds to match void fraction of ~20% in density and flux

Krolewski et al., 2018



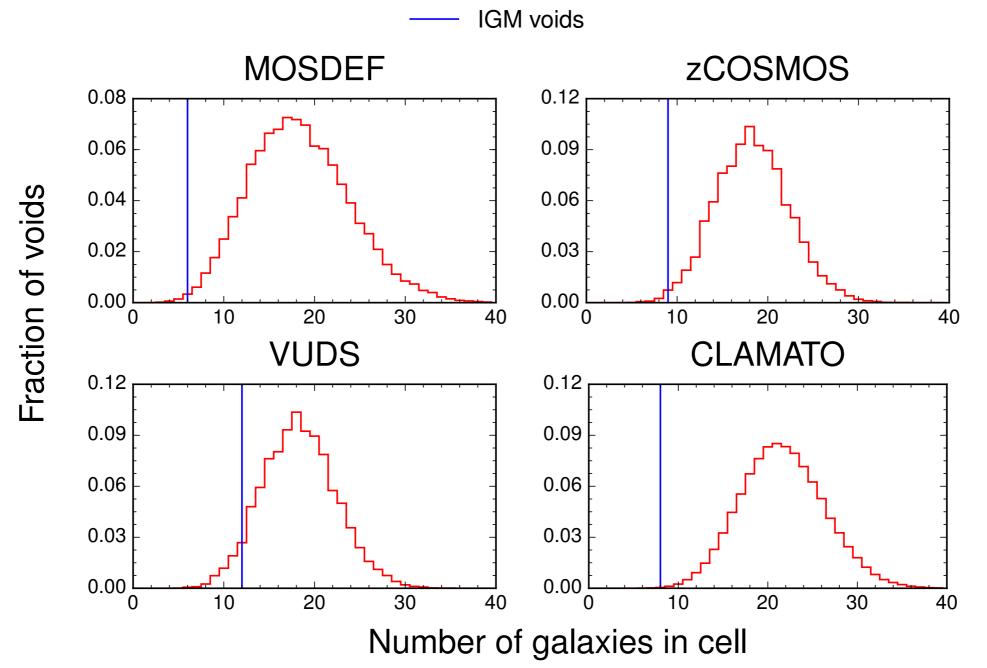






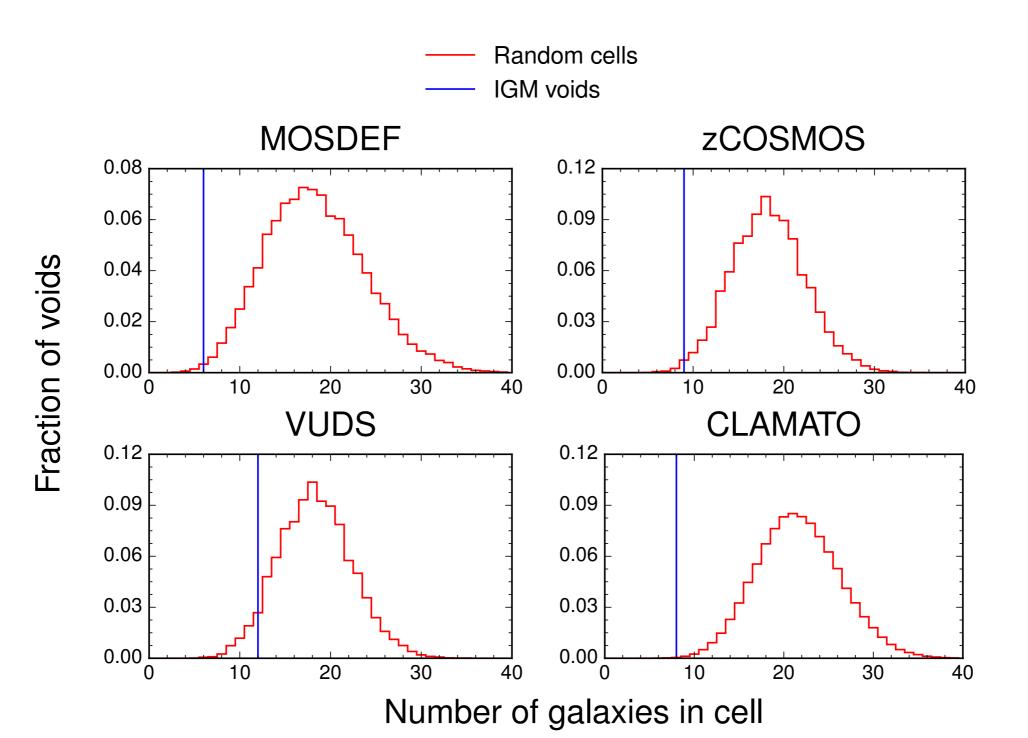
Validation: galaxies in tomographically-identified voids

- Voids have significantly fewer galaxies than random cells



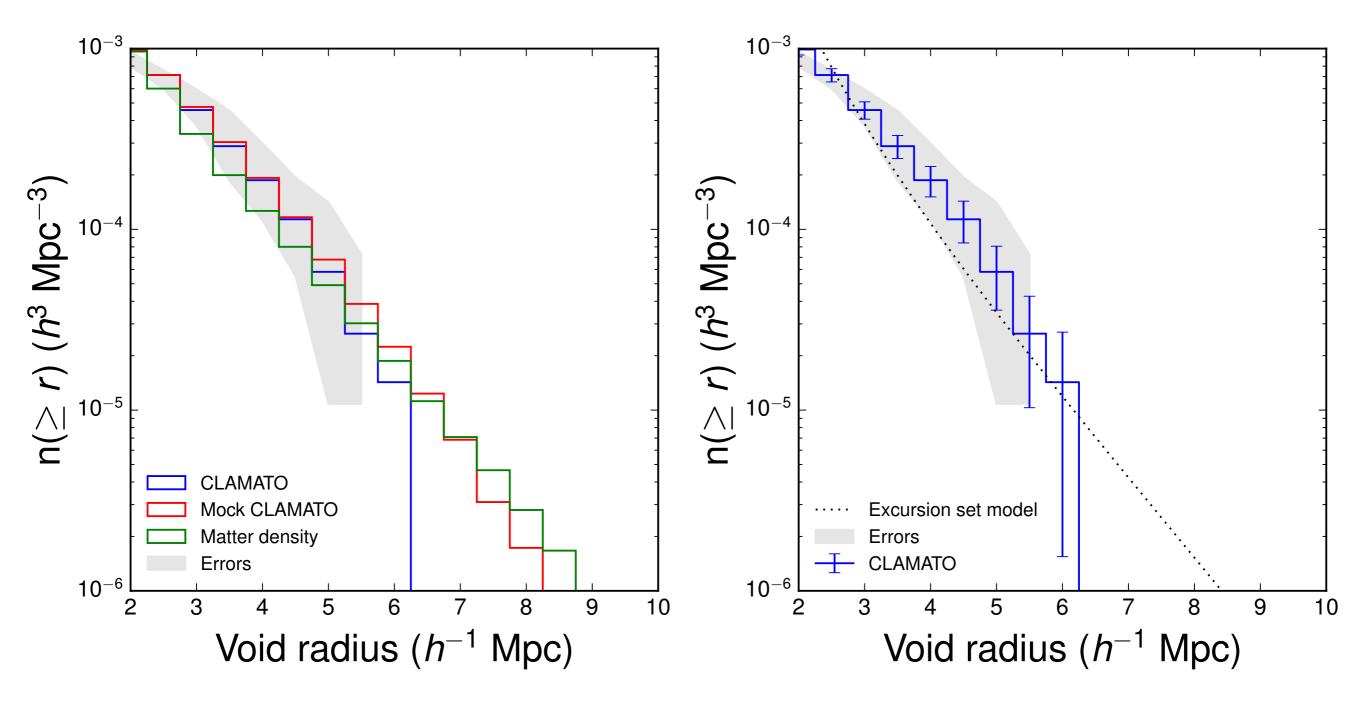
Galaxies in tomographicallyidentified voids

• Combined significance = 5.95σ



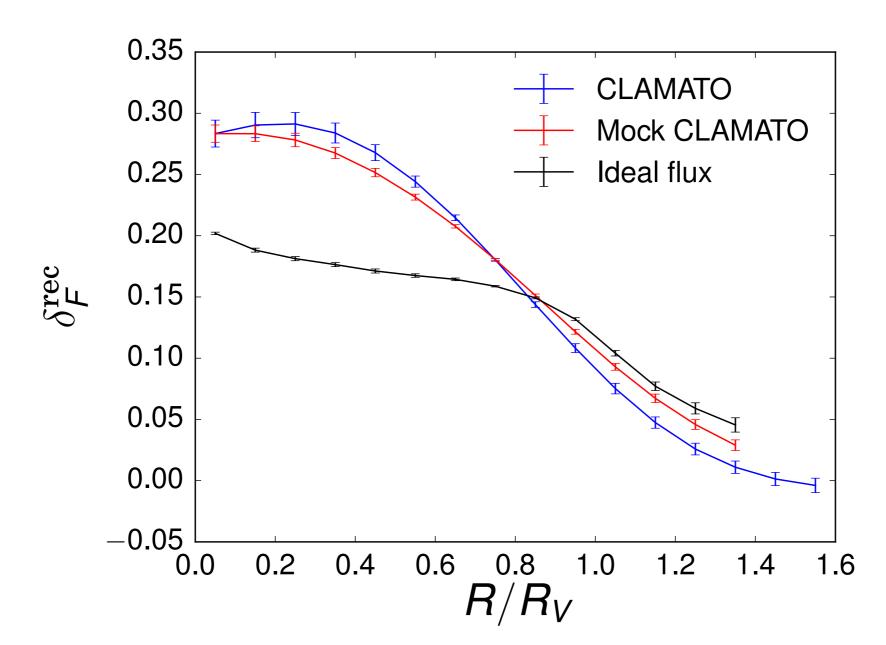
Void radius function

- Void radius function in data agrees with VRF in simulations
- Consistent with void abundance from excursion set models (though with void threshold as free parameter)



Stacked radial profile

- Good agreement between data and mock observations
- Unfortunately noise corrupts the profile on small scales-> hard to compare to low z profiles



The future: IGM tomography on giant telescopes

- IGM tomography on 30 m telescopes can achieve ~1 Mpc resolution
 - Probing CGM around coeval galaxies
 - Thermal state of the IGM/CGM from AGN feedback, winds, galactic radiation field
 - Push 3D Ly-alpha power spectrum to very small scales
- Some science cases are better addressed in "survey mode" with massive multiplexing (e.g. Subaru-PFS, multiplexed fiber spectrographs on 30m telescopes?)
 - Ly-alpha voids require much larger sample sizes to be competitive cosmological probes

Summary

- CLAMATO: successful pathfinder on 10-m telescope for IGM tomography on future large telescopes
- First map of Mpc-scale universe at z~2 and first detection of voids at z~2
- 30m telescopes will push IGM tomography to resolve CGM and learn about galaxy feedback physics

Cosmic Web at z~2

 δ_F

0.17

0.13

0.09

0.05

0.01

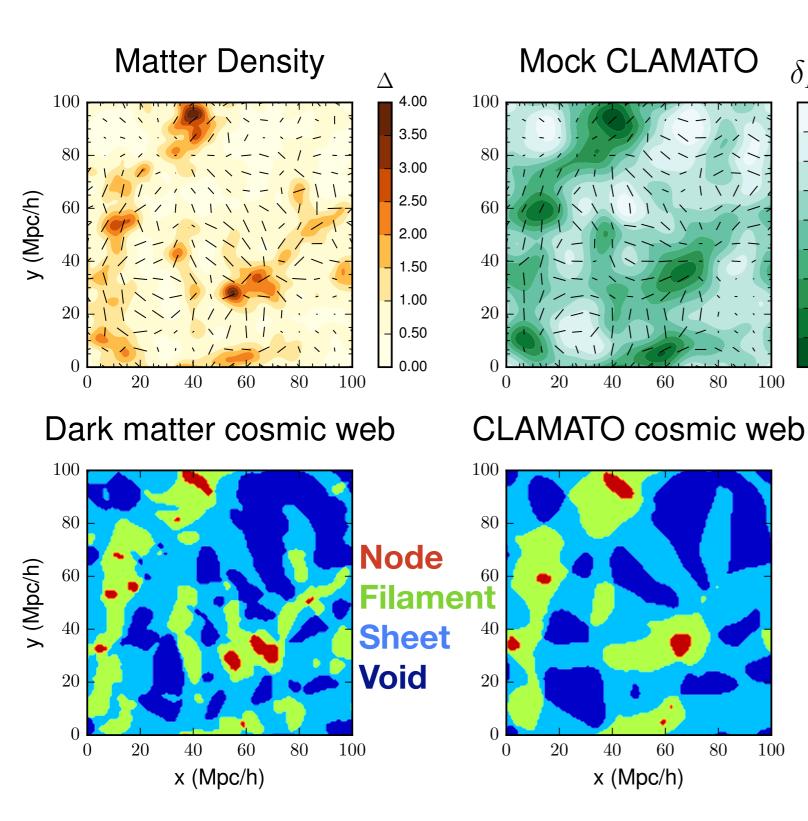
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-0.07

-0.11

-0.14

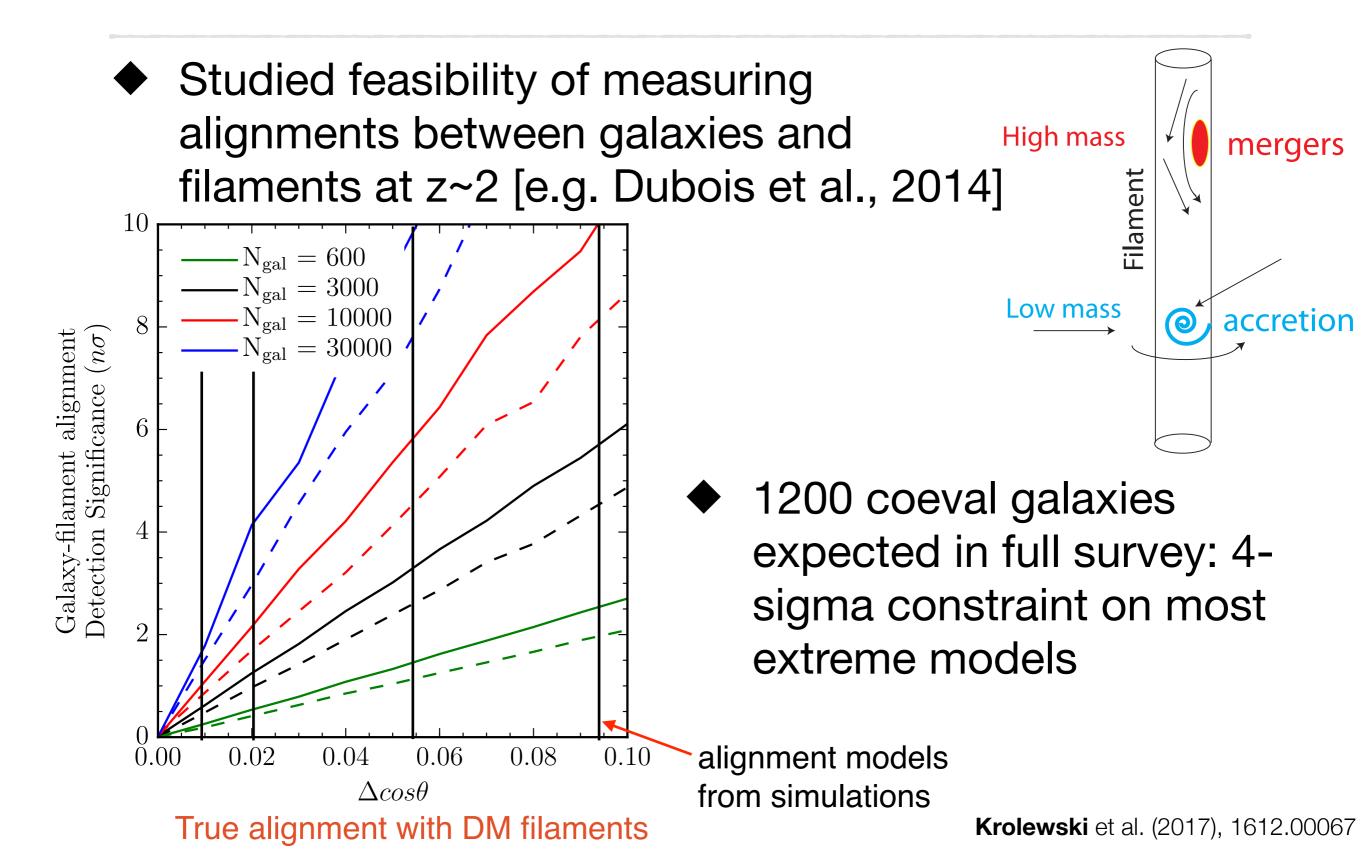
-0.18



- IGM tomography can measure cosmic web with comparable fidelity to GAMA (z~0.2)
- Currently measuring cosmic web, but recovery will be significantly hampered by aliasing (Lee & White 2016)
- Cosmic web will require full survey to measure

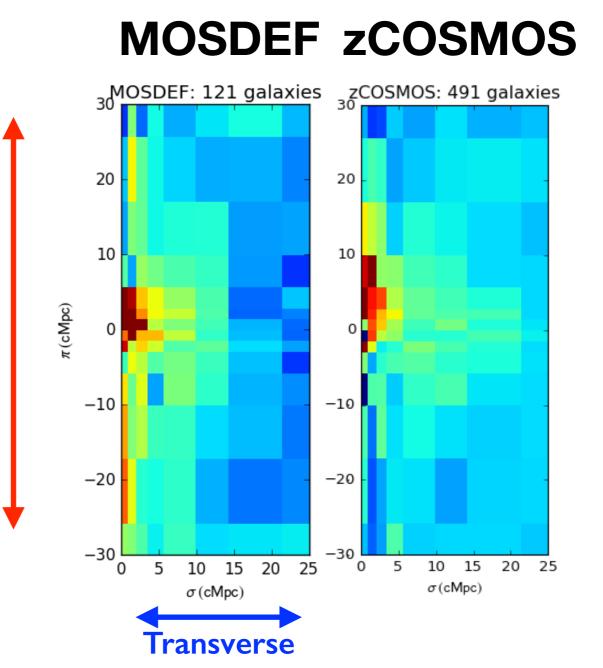
Lee & White (2016), 1603.04441

Galaxy alignments at z~2



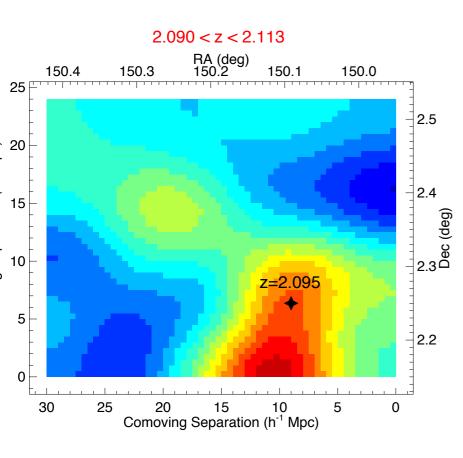
Cross-correlation with galaxies

- Significant detections for cross-correlation with coeval galaxies
- With more data, we can measure bias as a function of galaxy properties and constrain redshift errors



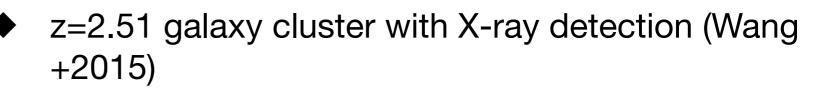
Lee, Font-Ribera, et al., in prep

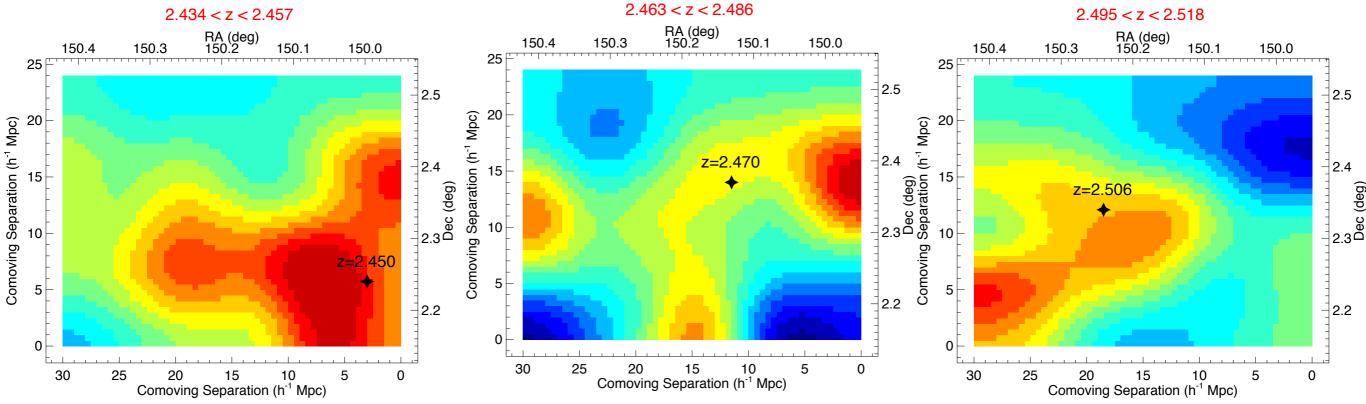
Preliminary!



z = 2.1 cluster that will likely evolve into 10^{14} M_☉ cluster (Yuan+2014)

- Sprotoclusters at z~2.48: progenitor of z~0 supercluster?
 - z=2.44 LBG/LAE protocluster (Diener+2015, Chiang+2015) [preliminary IGM analysis in Lee et al. 2016]
 - z=2.47 galaxy protocluster 'signposted' with submm sources (Casey+2015)

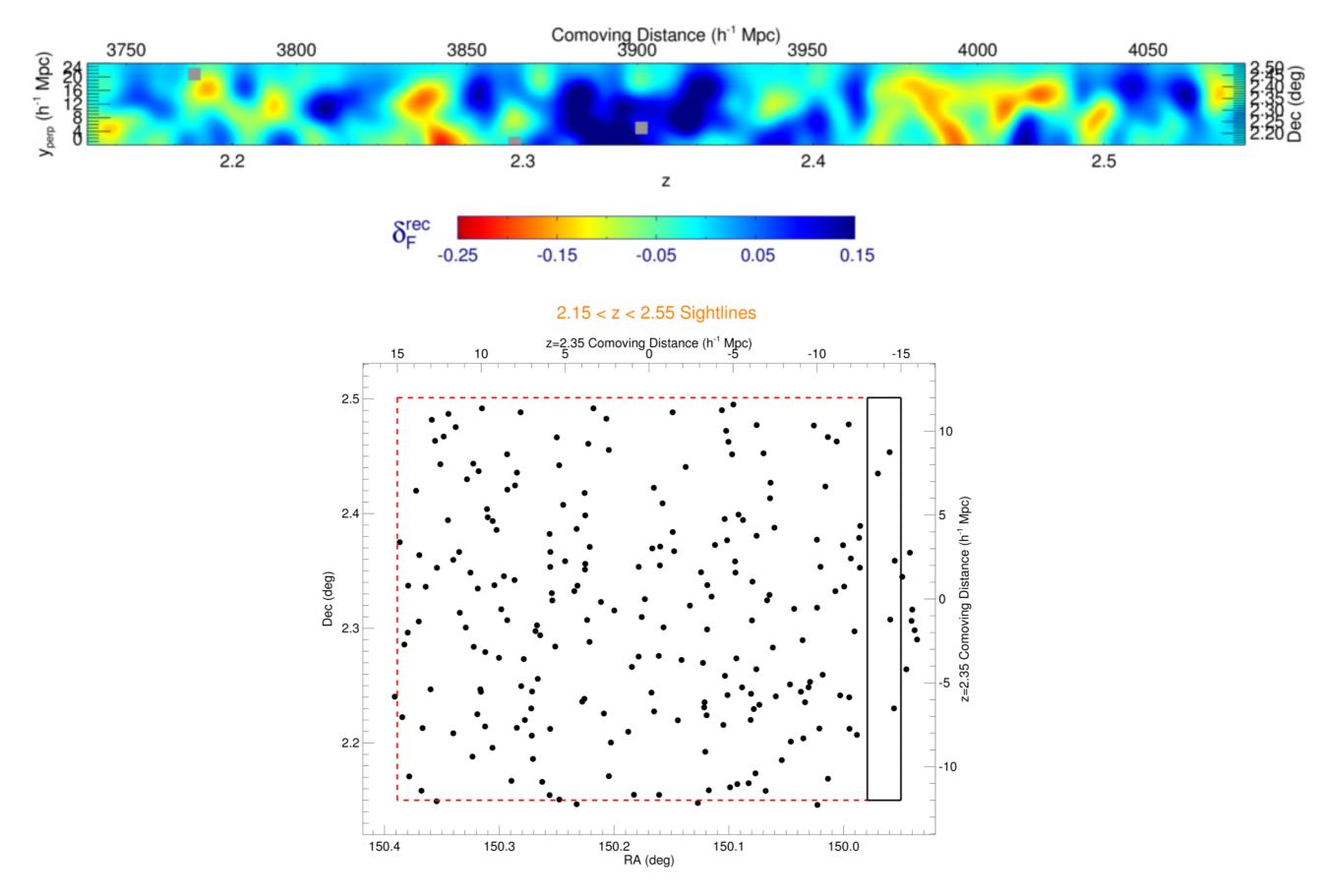




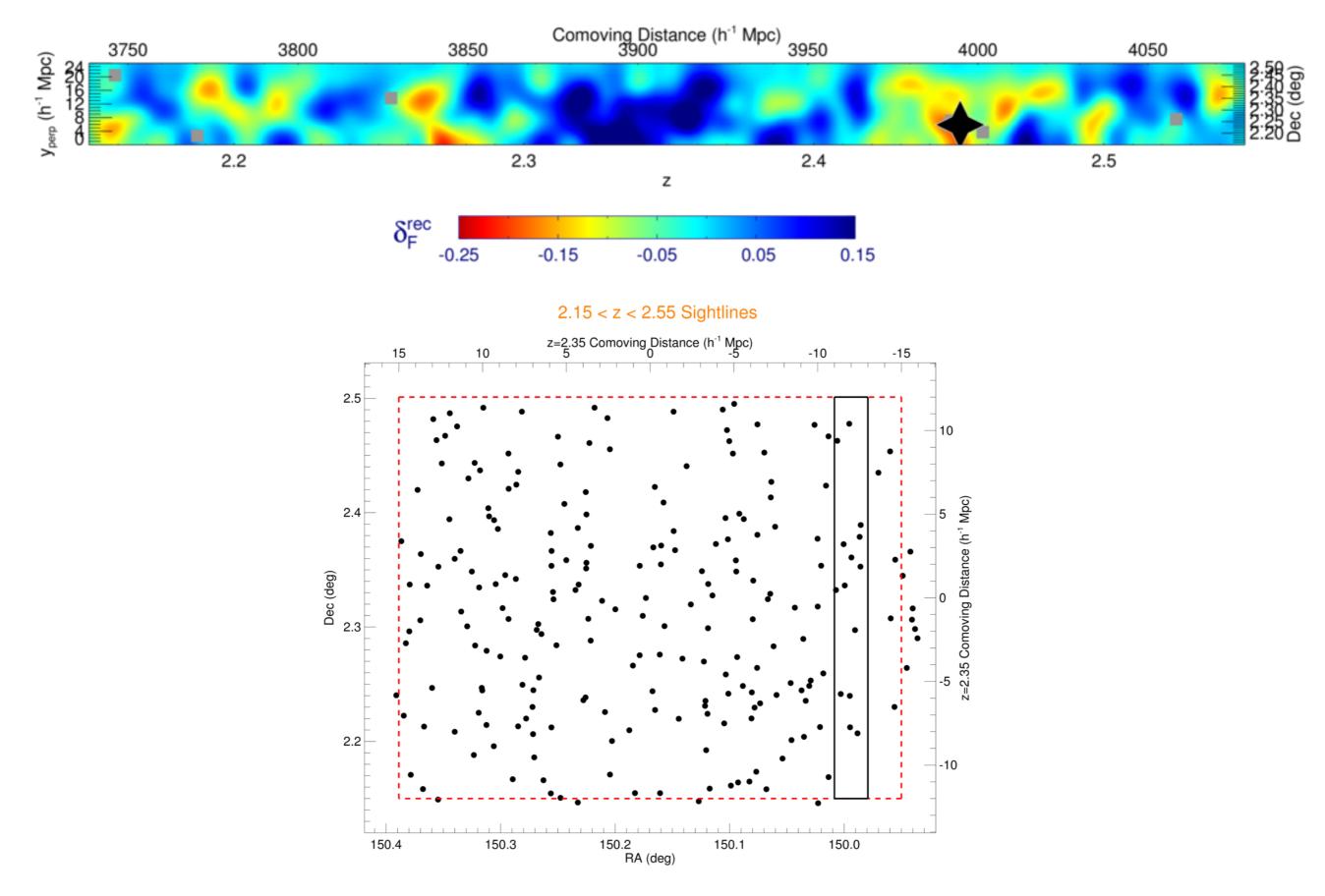
Summary

- IGM tomography uses the Lyman-alpha forest to make a map of the z~2 universe smoothed on 2.5 h⁻¹ Mpc scales
- ♦ Keck-I/LRIS critical to our science: other instruments are insufficiently deep→poor map resolution (Lee et al., 2014)
- Projects in progress
 - Analysis of galaxy environments at z~2
 - Weak lensing of the Lyman-alpha forest (>5 sigma detection on full survey; Metcalf et al. 2017, Croft et al., 2017)
 - Constraints on galaxy feedback models (Sorini et al., 2017)
 - Neutrino mass: $\sigma(M_v) = 0.11$ eV (current Planck constraint: $\sigma(M_v) = 0.2$ eV)
- Use CLAMATO for your science!
 - Public data release of maps and spectra in Oct. 2017
- See me to look at our data in 3D with a VR headset!

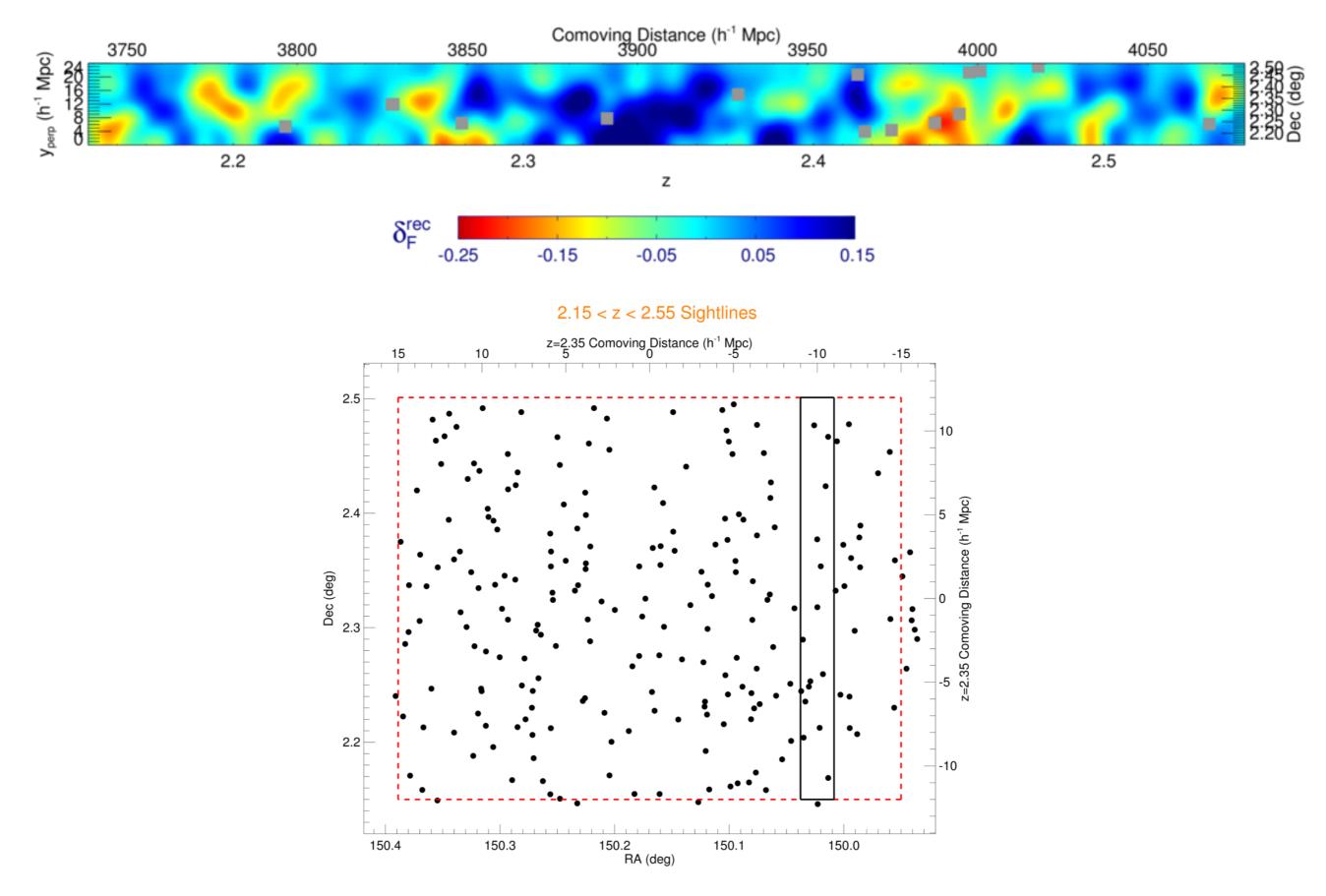
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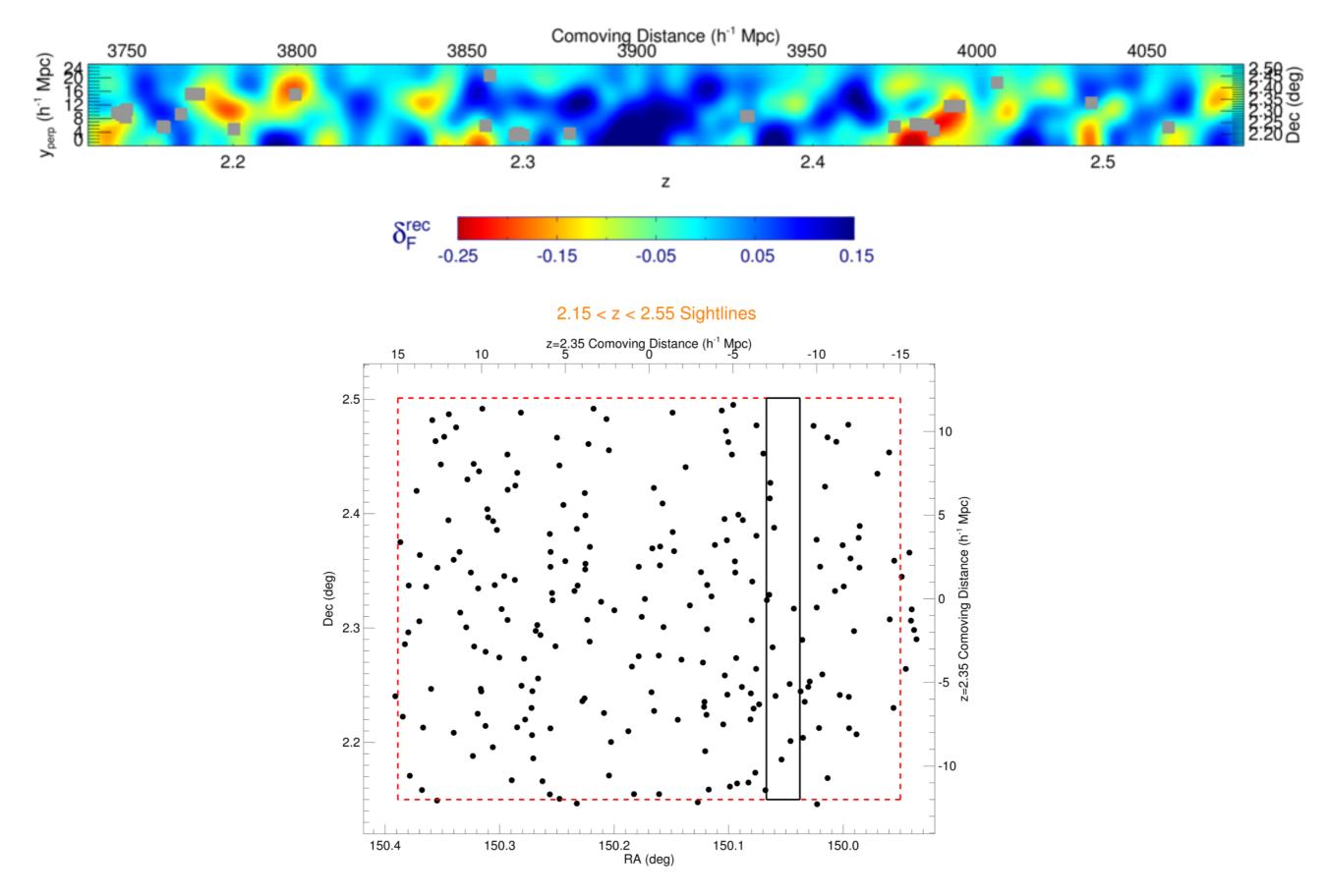
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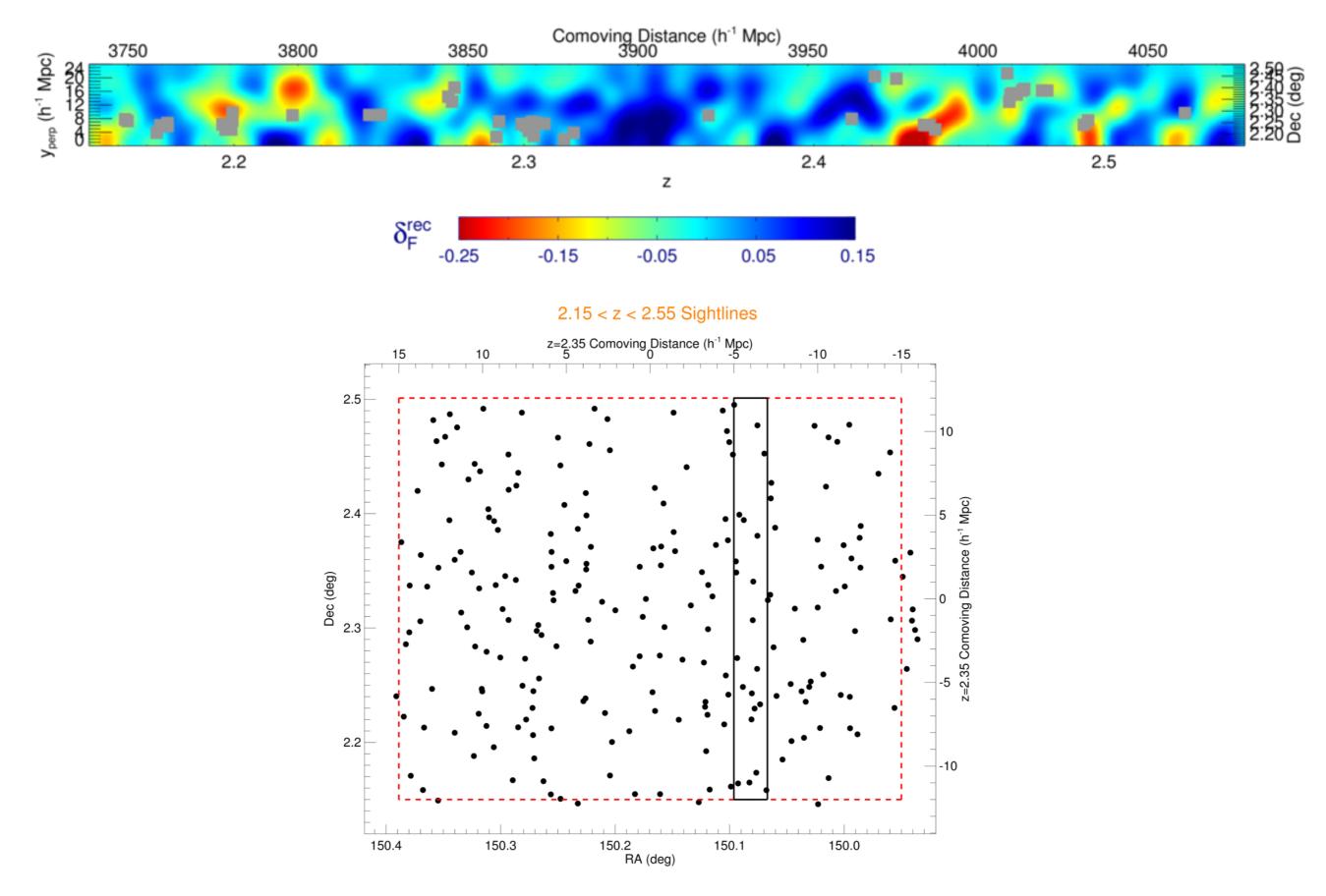
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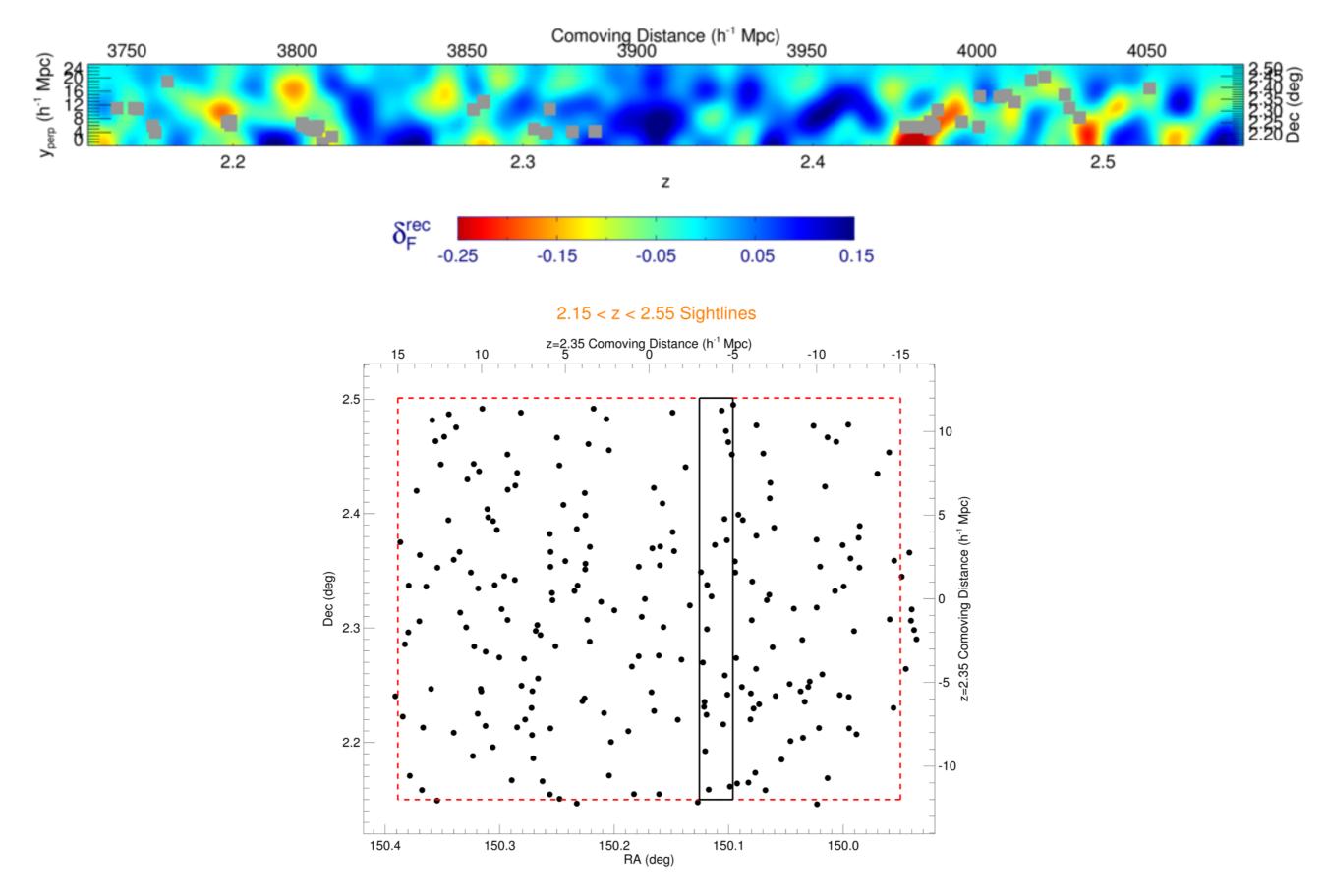
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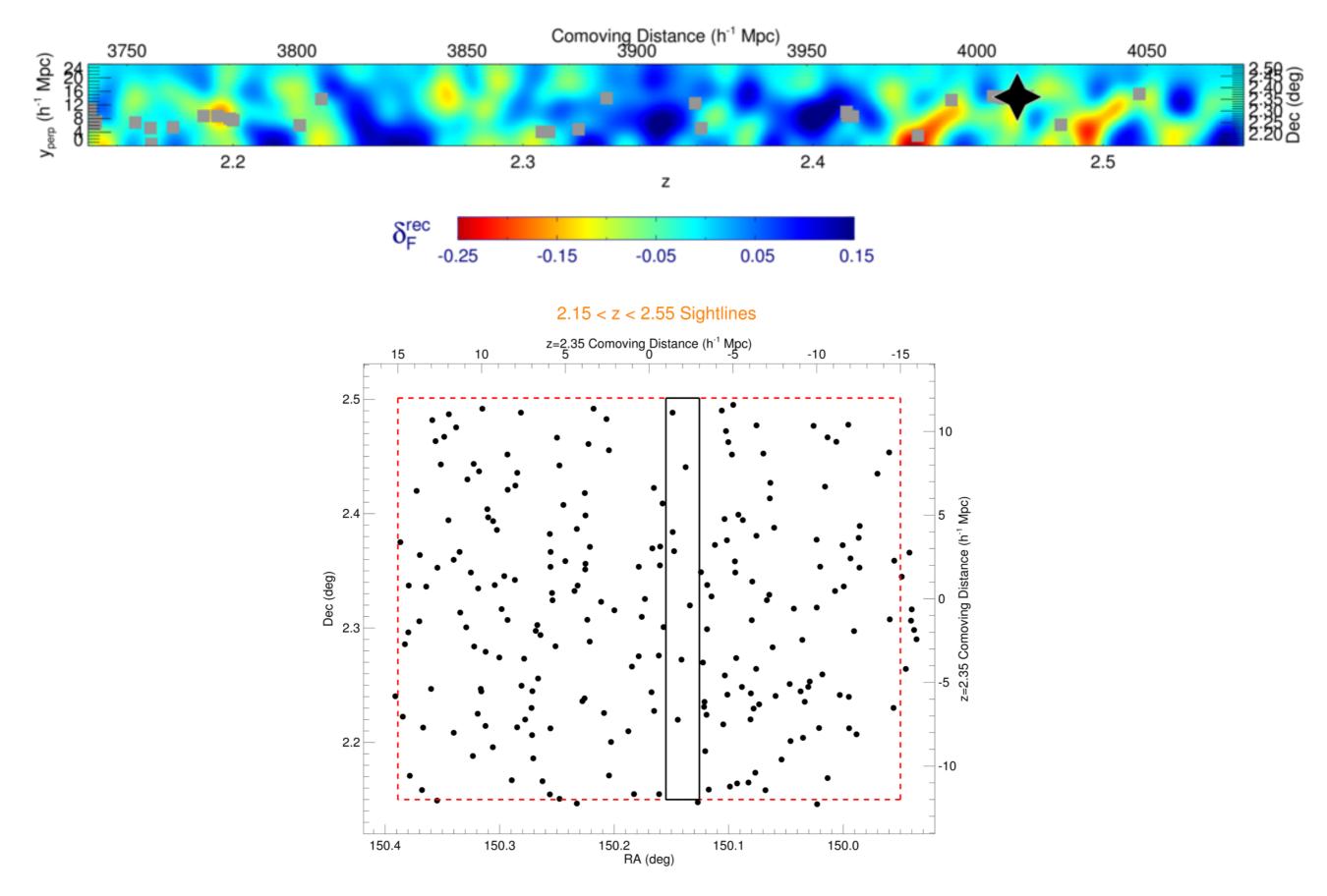
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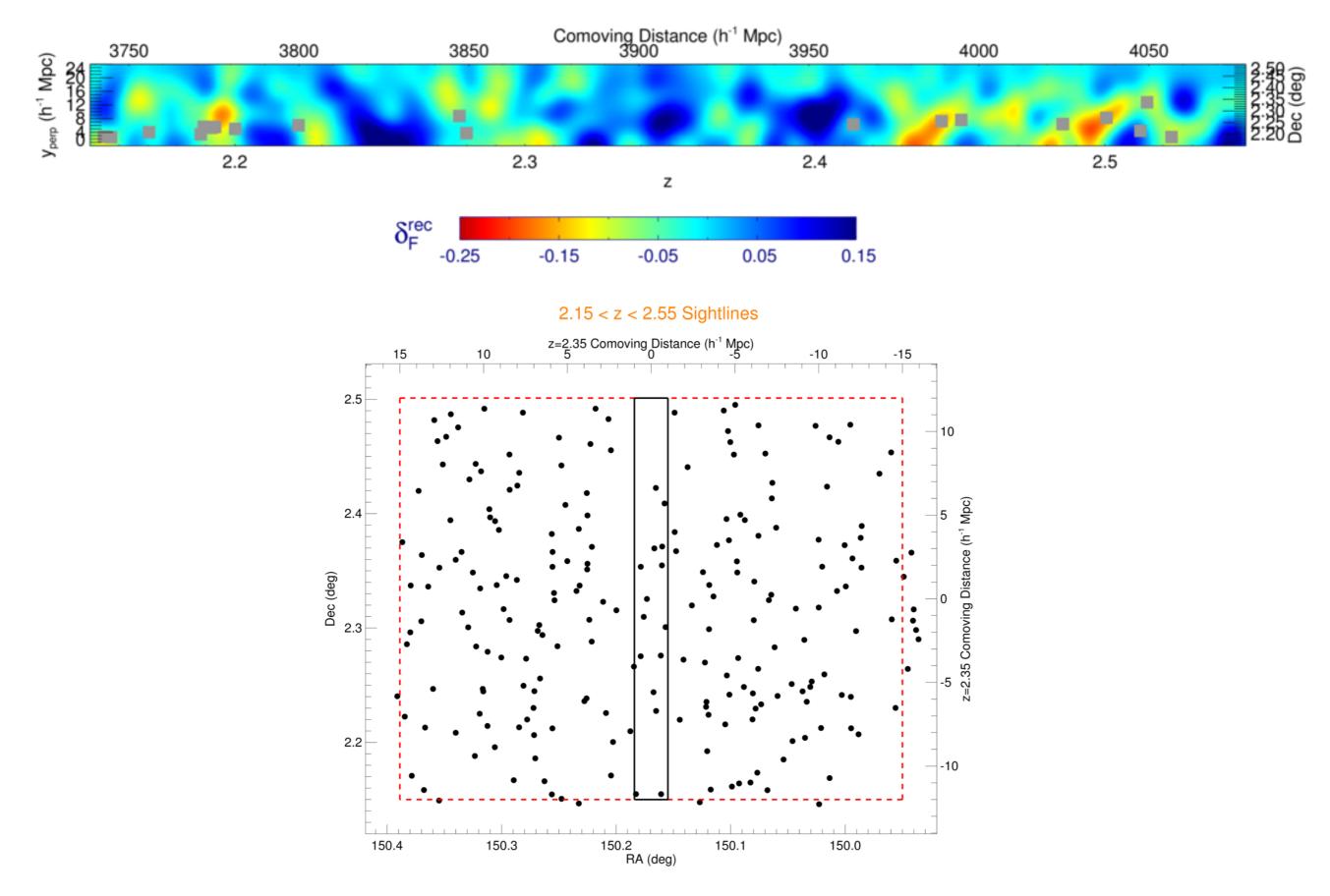
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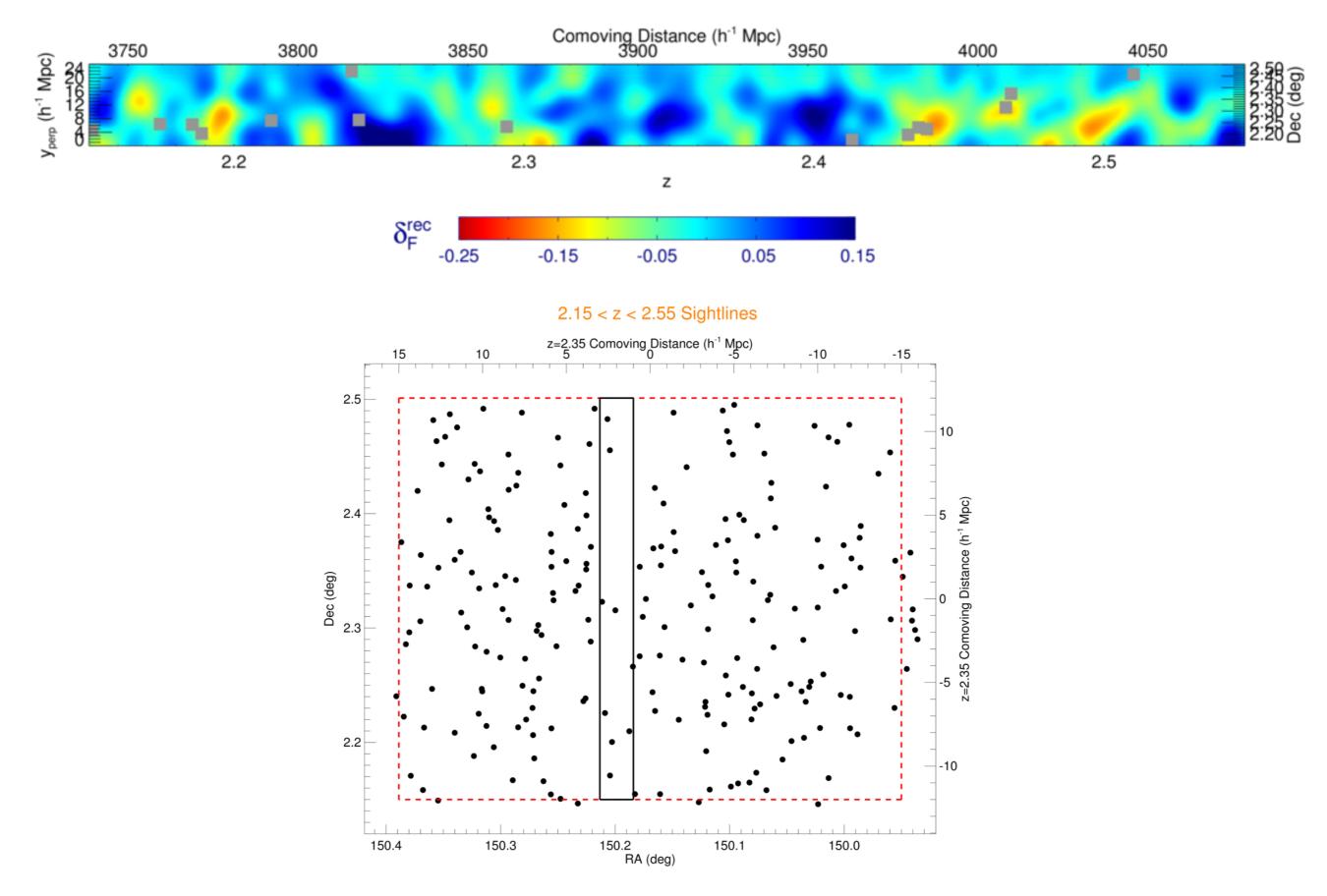
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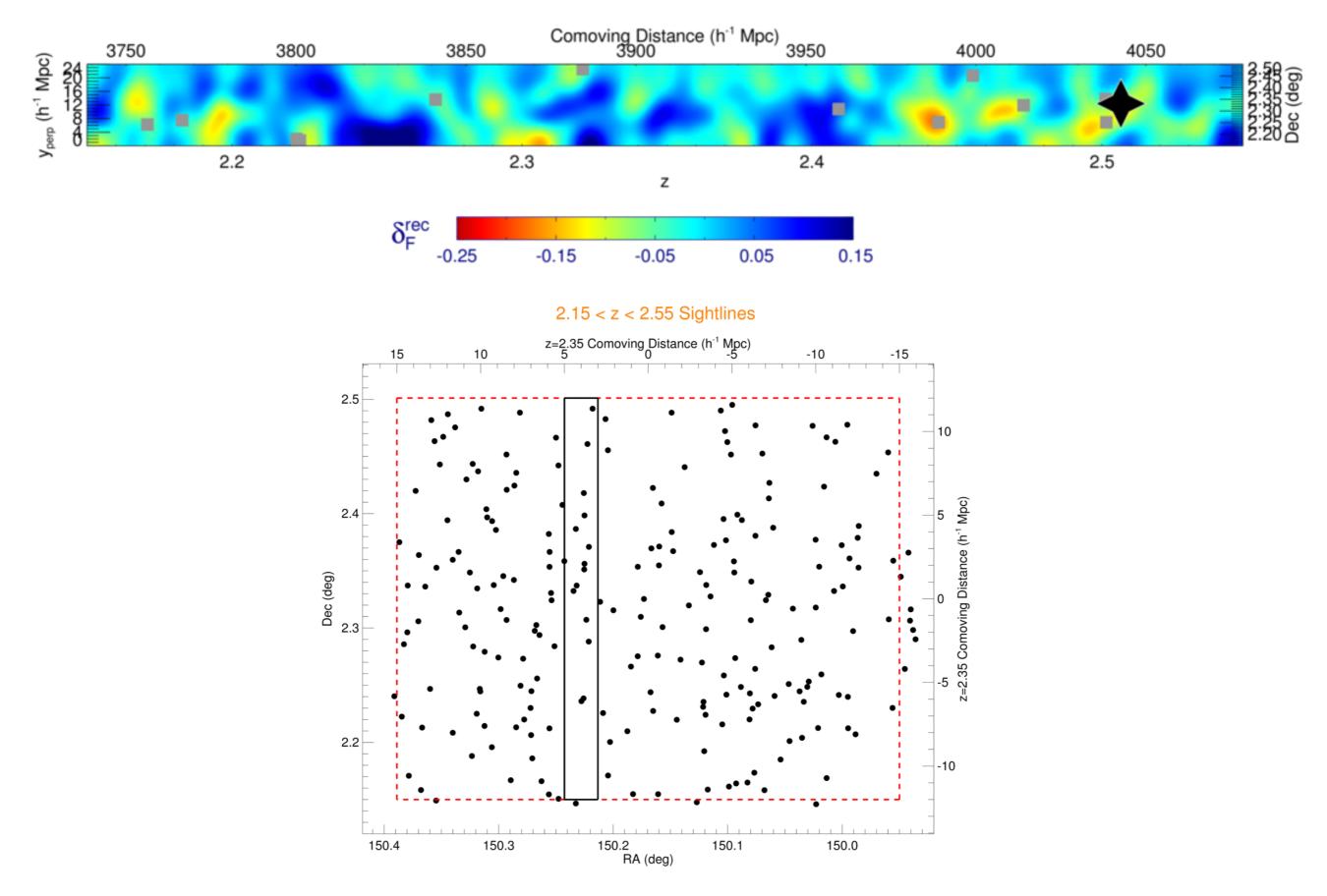
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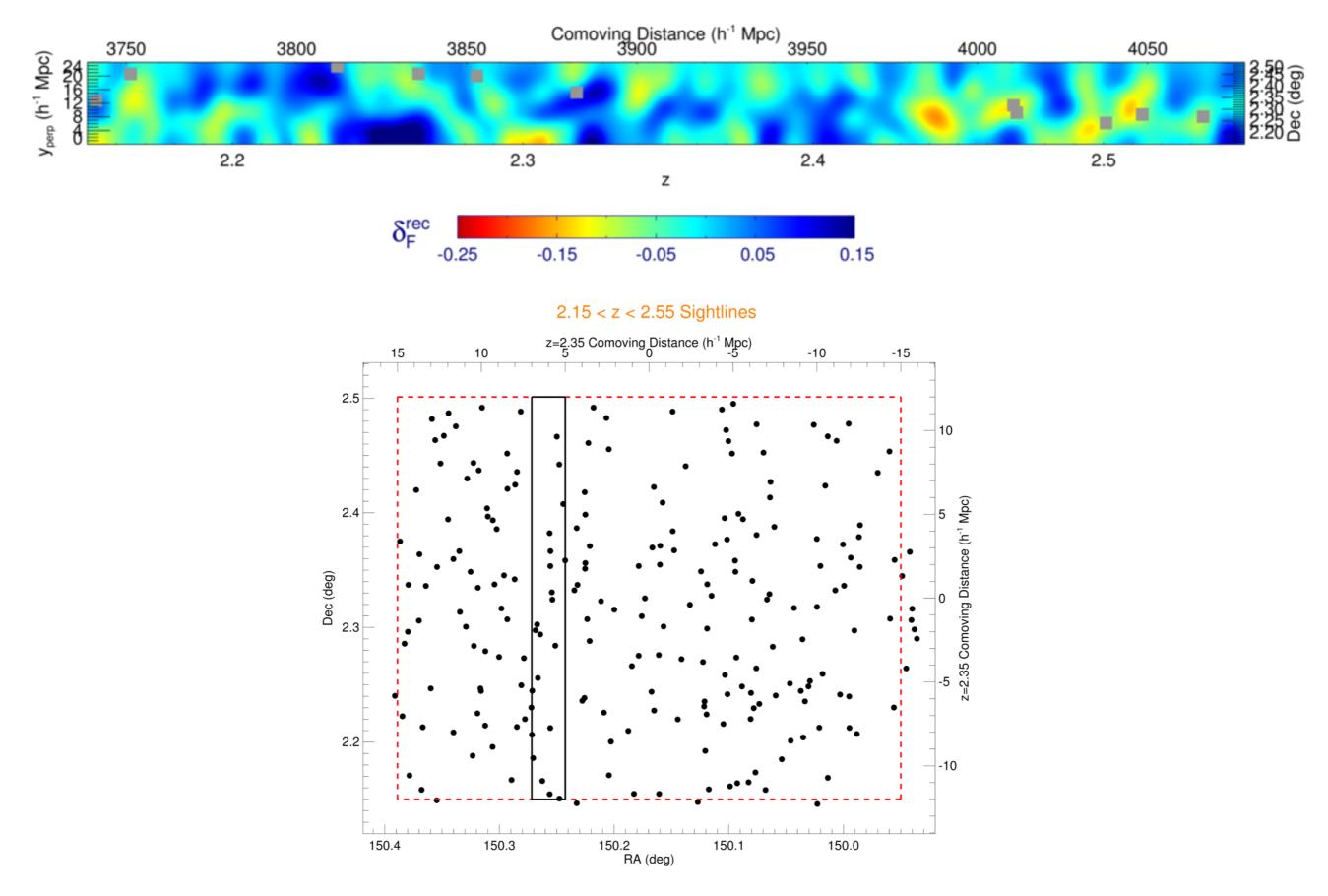
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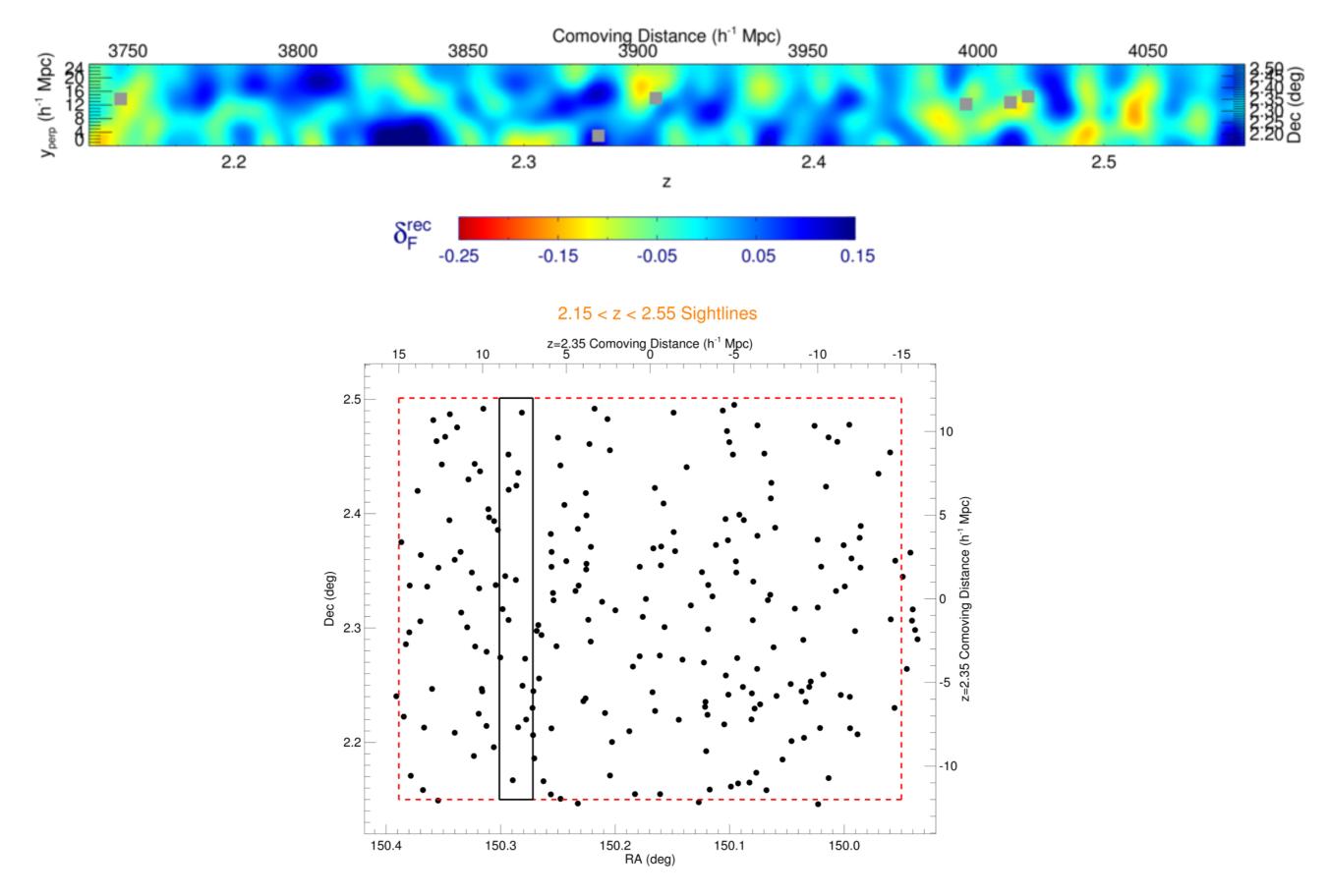
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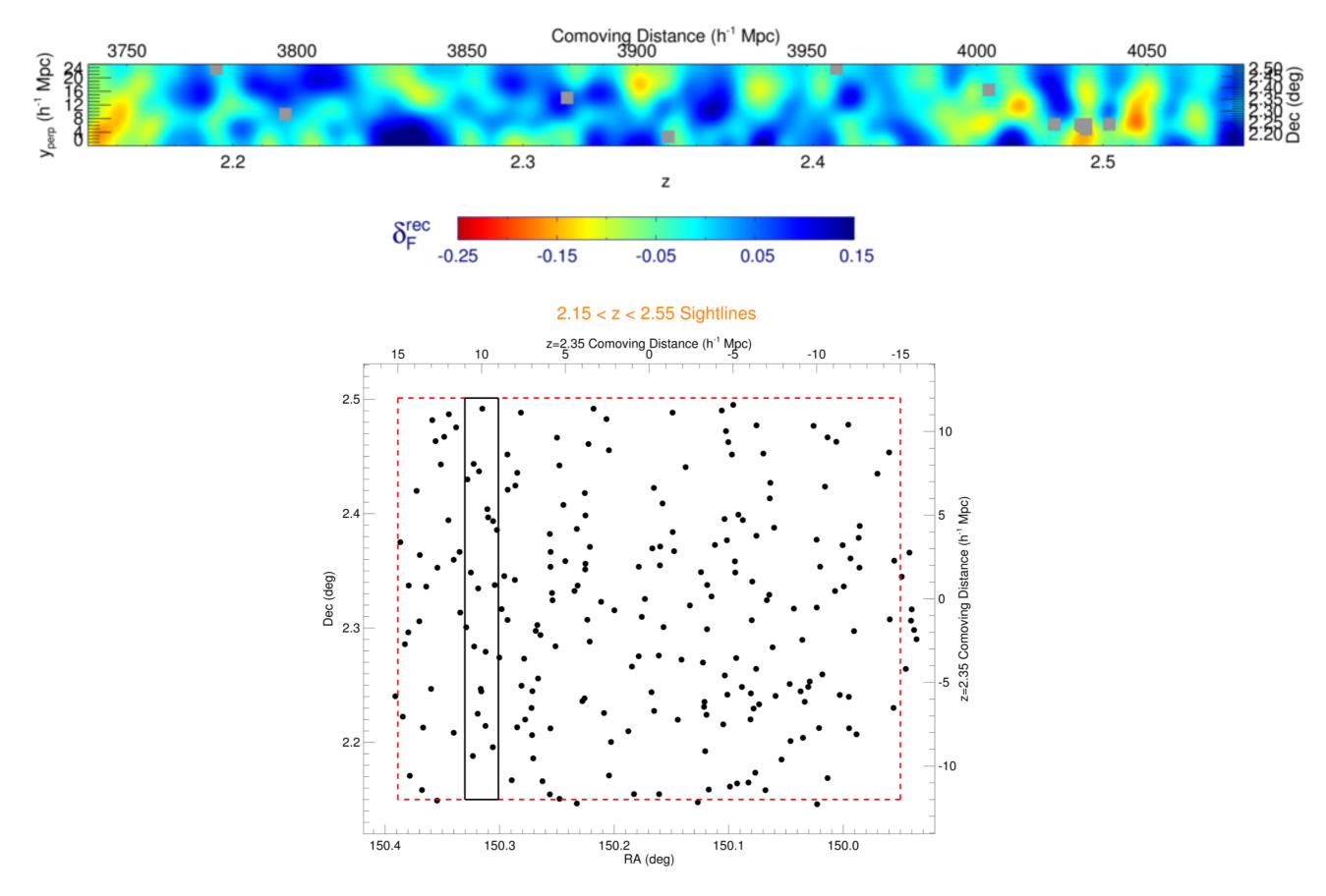
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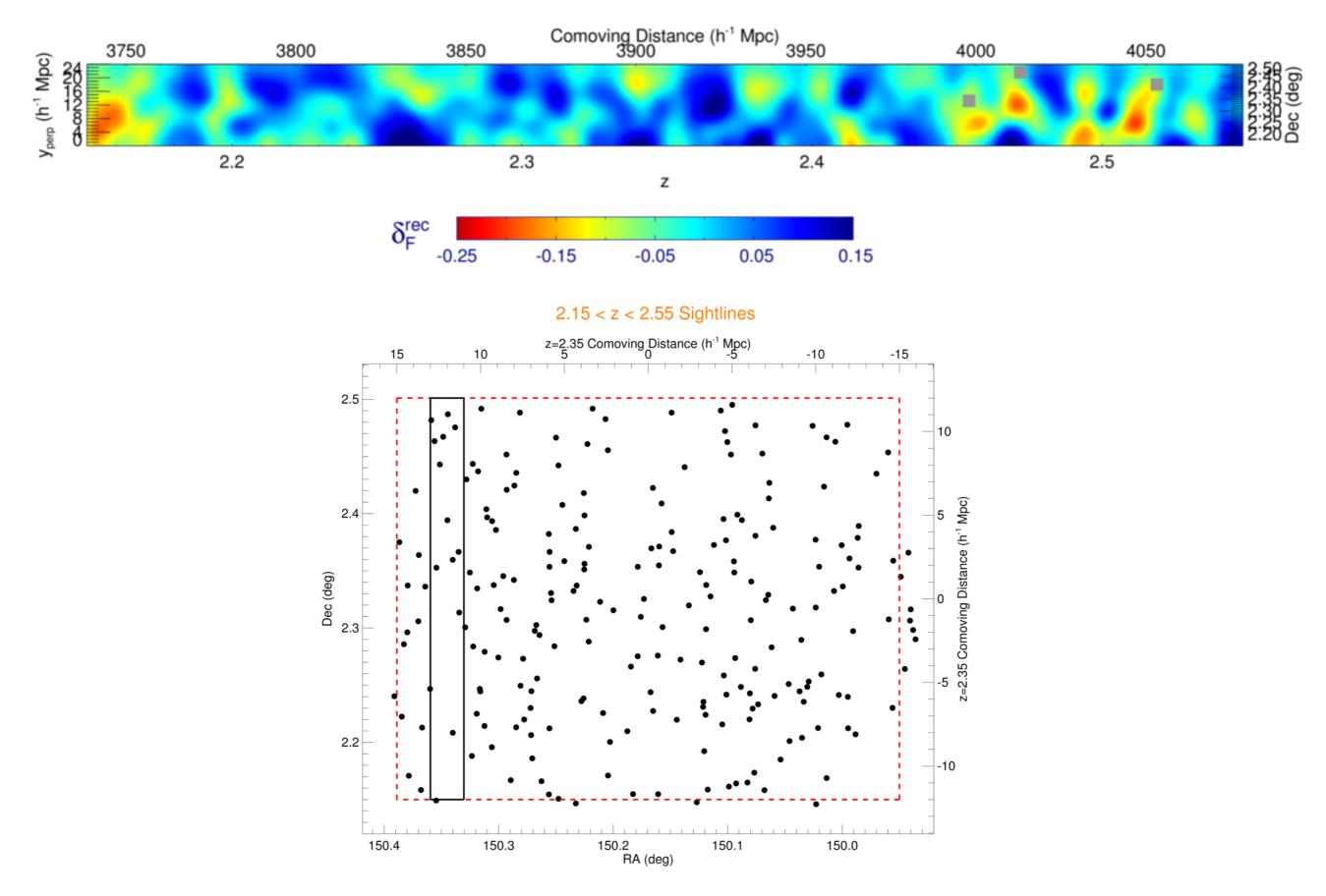
Slice #12: 150.272 < RA (deg) < 150.301



Slice #13: 150.301 < RA (deg) < 150.330



Slice #14: 150.330 < RA (deg) < 150.360



Slice #15: 150.360 < RA (deg) < 150.389

