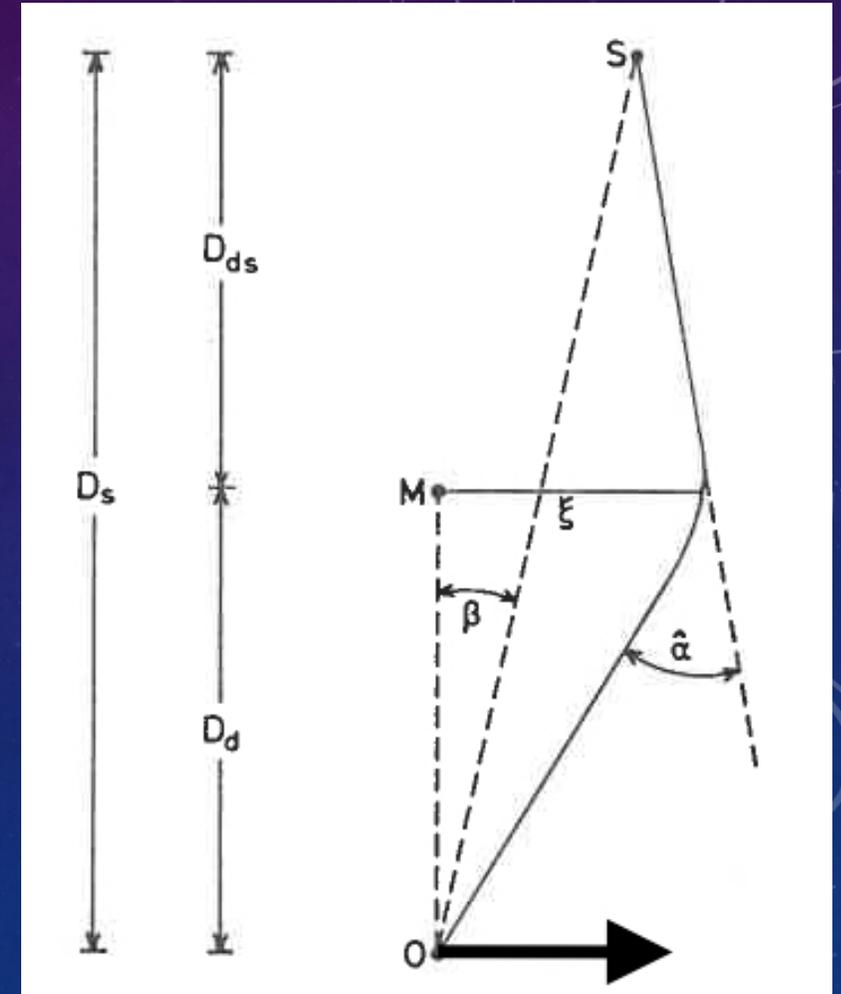
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MEASURING COSMOLOGICAL PARALLAXES: PATH FINDING RECONNAISSANCE WITH GNAOS AND GEMS

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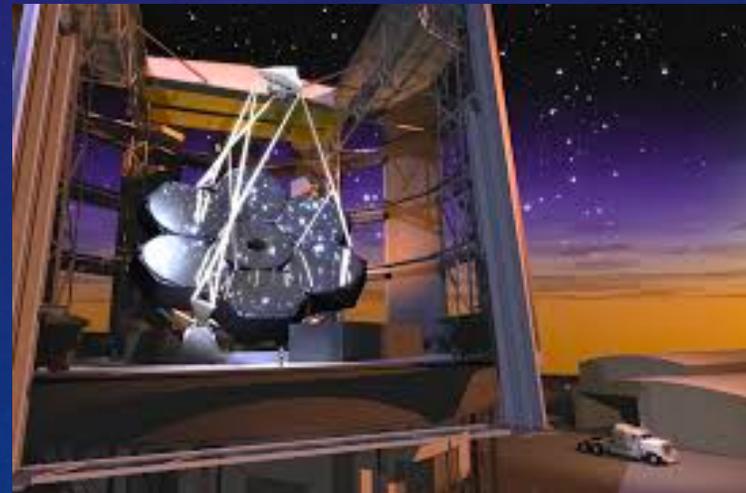
MOTIVATIONS: COSMOLOGICAL DISTANCES

- Recall Standard Measures for ($\Omega_K = 0$) Includes:
 - Luminosity Distance (SN Ia): $D_L = (1 + z)D_M$
 - Angular-size Distance (BAO): $D_A = (1 + z)^{-1}D_M$
- **Transverse (Parallax) Distance:** $D_P = D_M$
 - **New and Independent**
 - Traditionally Dismissed as Too Difficult (10^{-9} as with 1 AU baseline) but:
 - 1) Earth's Motion wrt CMB Provides Secular Parallax Baseline
 - Baseline Increases 78 AU/year (precision absolute reference)
 - **Still difficult:** we need $\sim 10^{-6}$ arcsec astrometry over 10 years!
 - 2) Signal is Magnified in Lensing Systems -> Cosmological Parallax)
 - Magnifications of $\sim 5-7x$ (-> 4×10^{-6} arcsec) over 10 yrs, comparable to ELT Performance Requirements
 - **Plausible measurement of cosmological parallax over 10yrs**



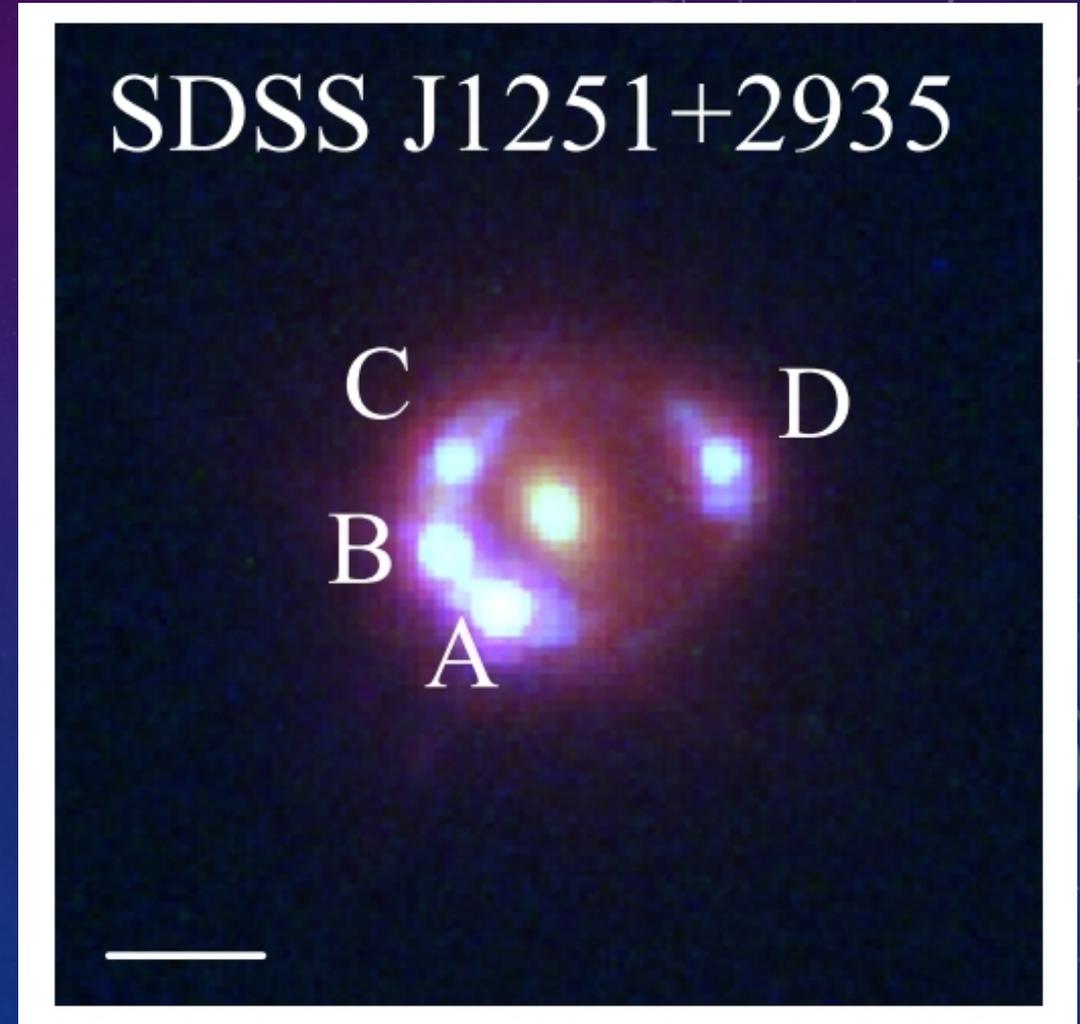
NARROW-FIELD ASTROMETRY WITH AO ON EXTREMELY LARGE TELESCOPES (ELTs)

- **ELTs + AO will Provide High-Strehl, Near-IR Imaging**
- **Unprecedented Imaging Resolution & Astrometry**
 - **8 mas FWHM: 10x Hubble's, 5x JWST's**
 - **4-6 μ as Astrometry Possible Over Small Fields**
(Cameron et al. 2008; Ammons et al 2012)
- **Cosmological Parallaxes Plausible**
 - **Signal Comparable to Milky Way SMBH Requirements (e.g., IRIS on TMT)**
 - **AO on TMT & GMT Would Provide All Sky Coverage of Parallaxic Plane (maximizing parallactic signal)**



COSMOLOGICAL PARALLAX USING STRONG LENSES

- **Advantages of Strongly Lensed Quasars**
 - Large Δz Results in Differential Parallax
 - Ideally Suited for Small Field of View of ELTs
 - Single Source and Lens Simplifies Modeling
 - Point-source Images Ideal for Precision Astrometry
(high s/n \rightarrow precision astrometry)
 - Approximately 1500 – 3000 Quad Systems Predicted from LSST, EUCLID & WFIRST (Oguri & Marshall, 2010)
 - Our Simulations of STRIDES Sample Systems
 - Magnifications from strong lensing systems $\sim 3-5\times$ ($\rightarrow 4 \times 10^{-6}$ arcsec over 10 yrs), signal similar to Galactic center SMBH requirements for ELTs
 - **Plausible Measurement with ELTs Over 10yr**
 - What's Missing?: sub-halo and field masses
(See simulation details today in poster 108.11 by McGough & Pierce)

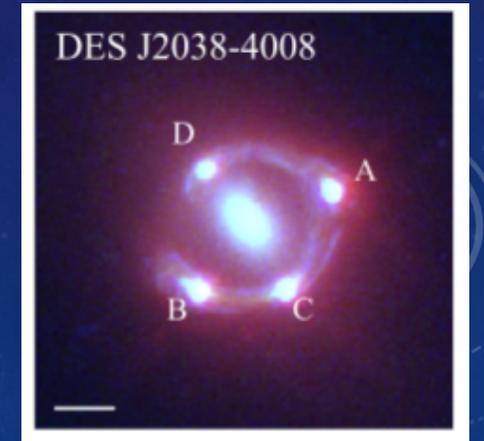
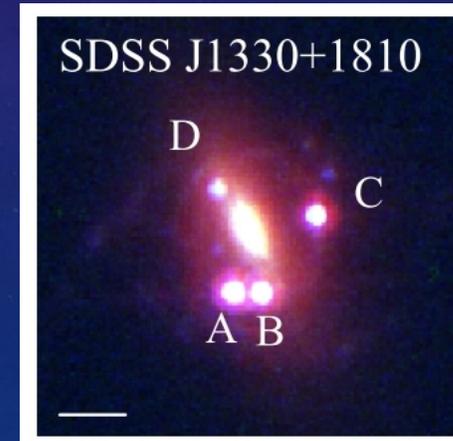
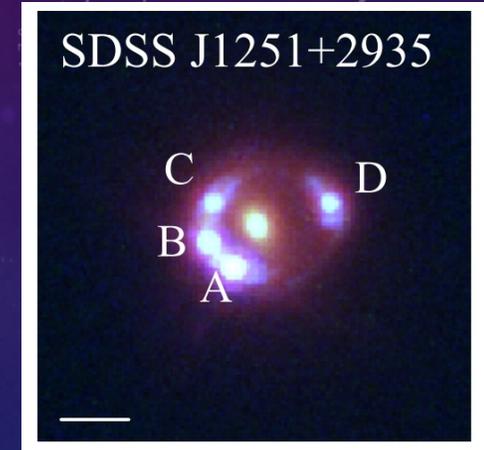
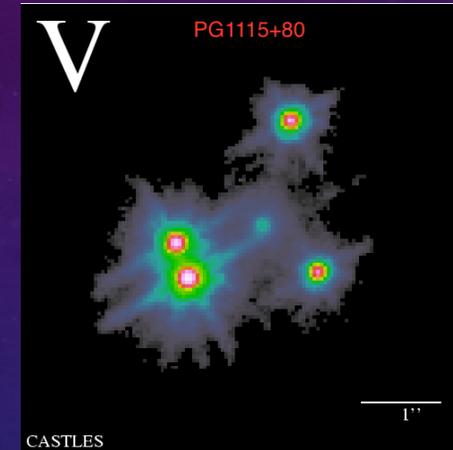


COSMOLOGICAL PARALLAX SIMULATIONS OF STRONGLY LENSED QUASARS

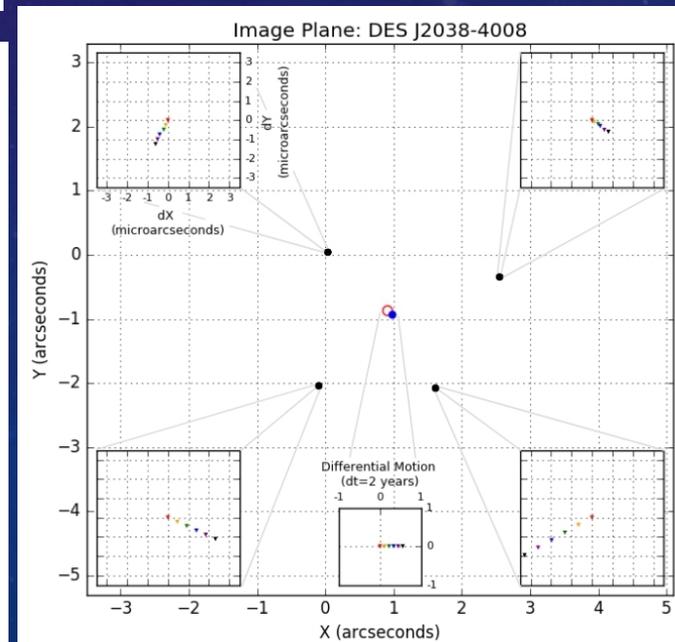
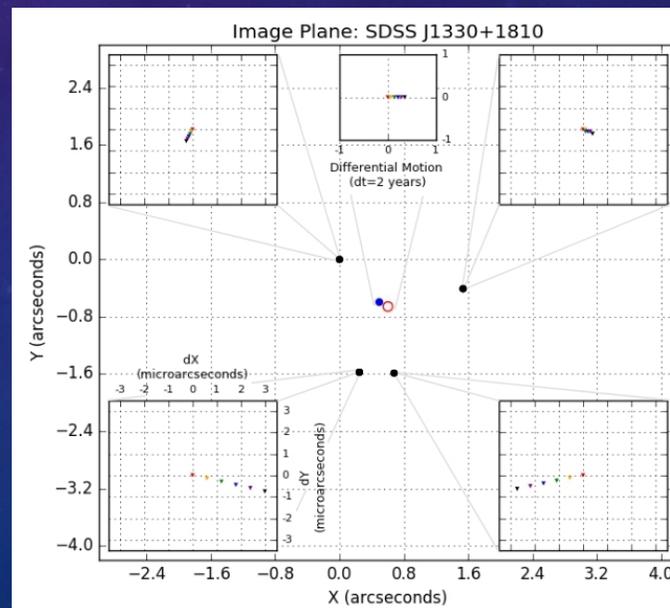
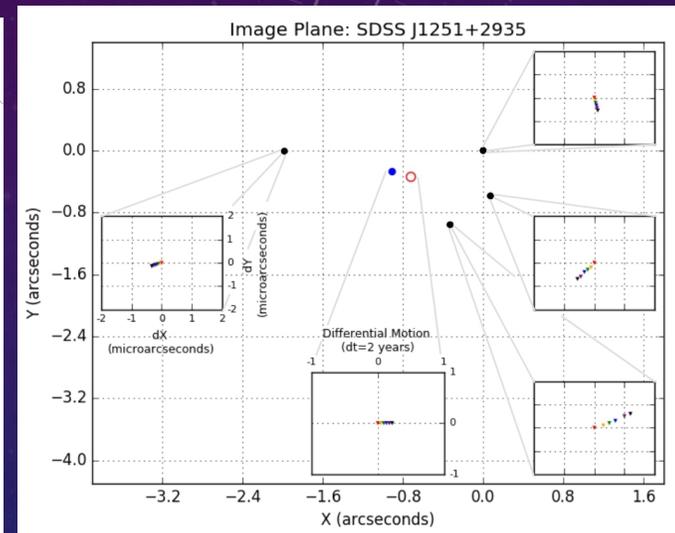
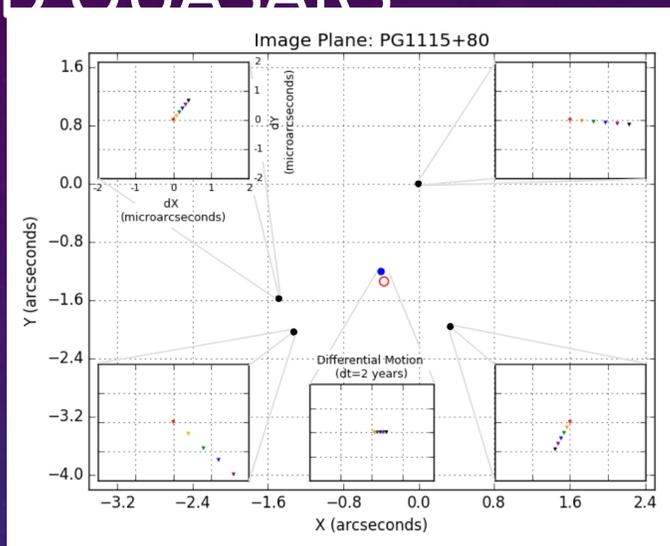
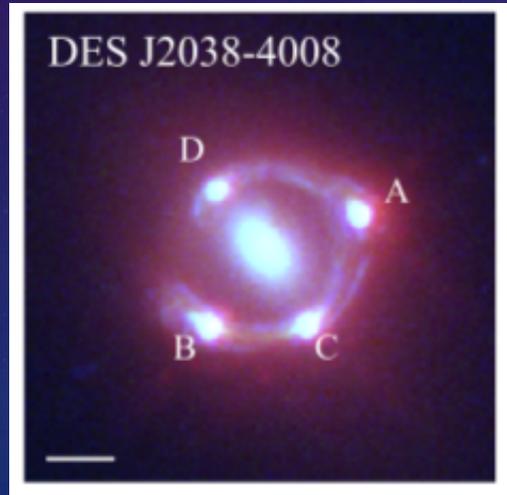
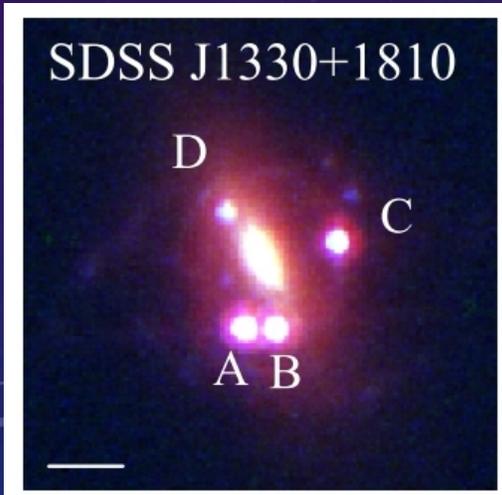
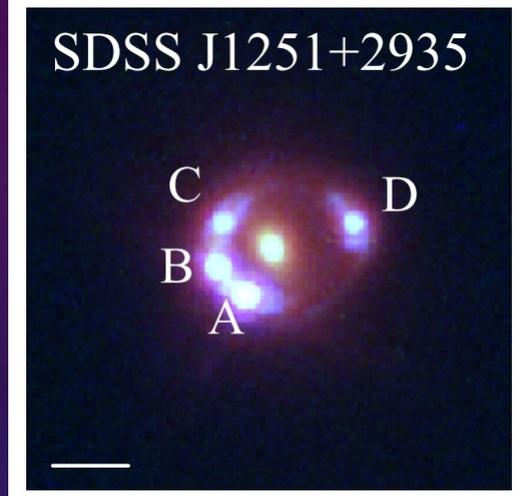
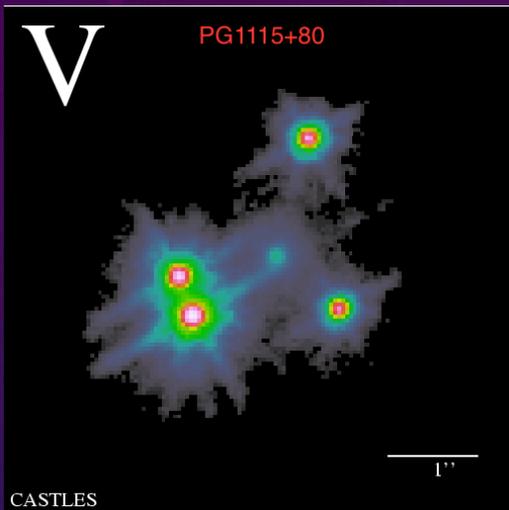
- **Selected Subset From STRIDES Systems**

(Shajib et al. 2019)

- Quad Systems with Known Redshifts and HST Archival Images
- Use Lensmodel (Keeton, 2001) to Model System
- Compute Differential Cosmological Parallax for Λ CDM
 - Adopt the WMAP Best-fit Parameters
 - Compute the Expected Position of Source Relative to Lens (every 2 years over 10 year baseline)
 - For a Fixed Lens Model Adjust Source Position
 - Compute New Image Locations
 - Compare with TMT/IRIS Astrometry

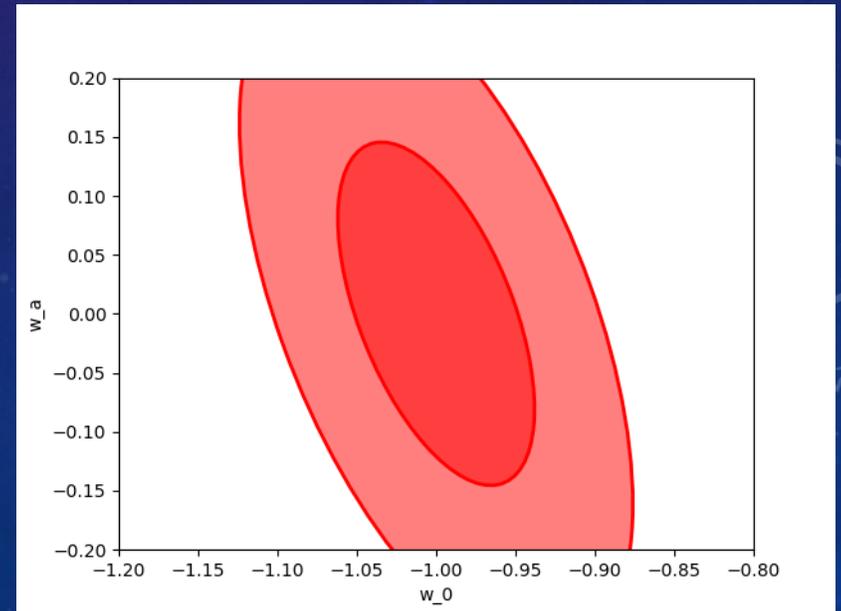
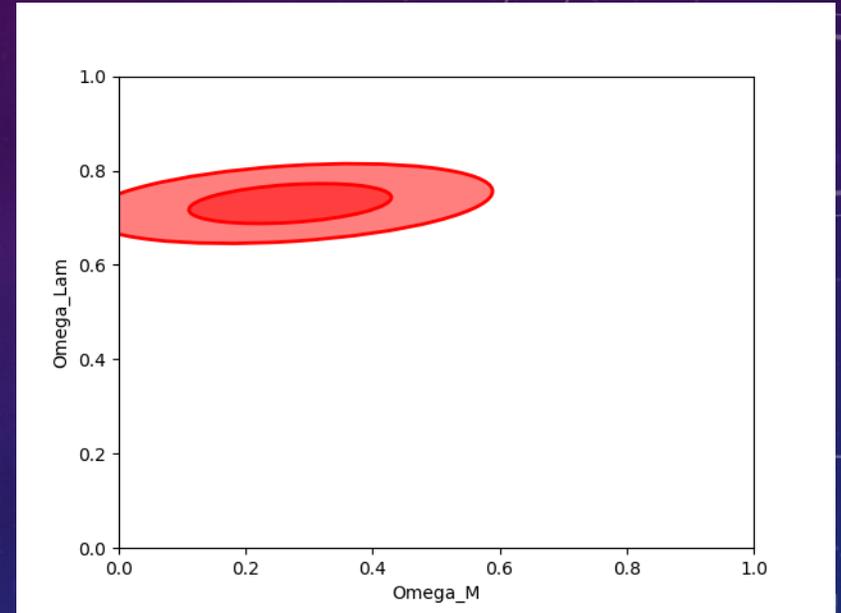


COSMOLOGICAL PARALLAX SIMULATIONS OF STRONGLY LENSED QUASARS



PREDICTIONS FOR A SAMPLE OF 300 LENSED QUASAR SYSTEMS

- We Considered a Sample of 300 Quad Systems (± 30 -deg from Parallax Plane)
- Assumed our 4 μ as Simulation Results are Typical
- Assumed an ELT Astrometric Precision $\delta\pi = 4 \times 10^{-6}$ arcsec
- Assumed Random Peculiar Source Motions of 300 km/sec
- Fisher Matrix Modeling (Ding and Croft 2009)
 - Cosmological Constraints of 5% ($1-\sigma$)
 - Interestingly Different Constraints from SN Ia & BAO
 - Provides Simultaneous Constraint on H_0 of 2 %
(e.g., 71 ± 1.5 km/sec/Mpc)
- Measurement of Cosmological Parallaxes Look Feasible



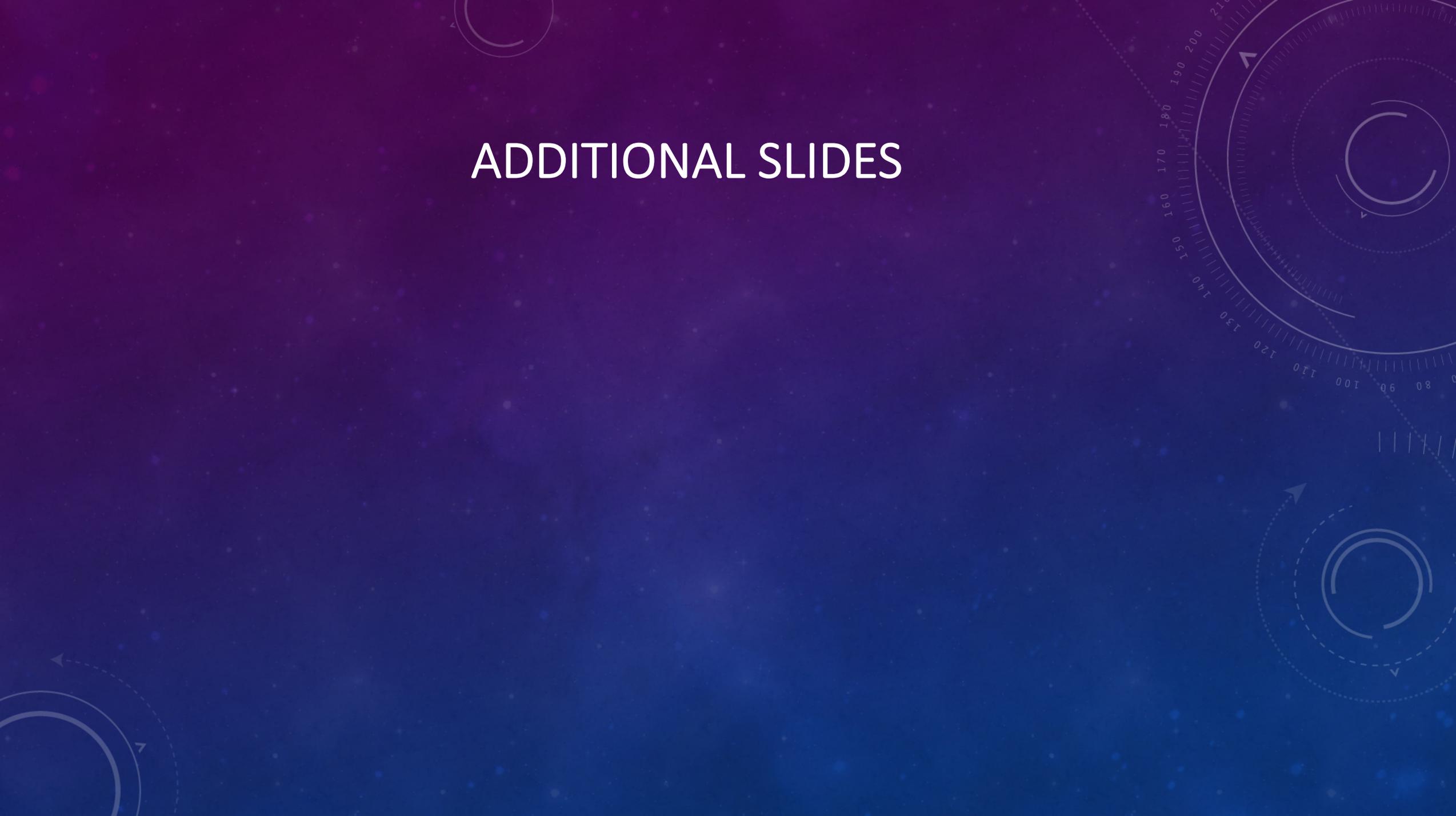
GEMINI IMAGING SURVEY OF LENSED QUASARS

- **Wide-field Surveys to Identify Strongly Lensed Systems**
 - DES, LSST, WFIRST, Euclid
 - DES is Finding Hundreds of Lensed Quasars (1" separations)!
- **Reconn. Imaging & Spectroscopy with Gemini N & S (NIR with AO)**
 - Ideally, We'd Like 50 mas FWHM from GNAOS and An Upgraded GEMS
 - IFU Spectroscopy of Lens & Source -> Redshifts
 - Snapshot Survey 1000 Systems
- **Allowing Down-selection to Most Promising Systems**
 - Location wrt Parallactic Plane (CMB "equator")
 - Morphology of Lensed Quasars & Galaxies
 - Preliminary Lensing Models for Magnifications and Caustic Locations
- **Gemini Survey Will Also Enable Development of Better Modeling Tools**
 - Better Analysis and Modeling Techniques (Statistics)
 - Forward vs. Reverse Modeling for Resolved Sources

SUMMARY

- **ELTs Will Provide Cosmological Parallaxes**
 - **ELT Time Will Be Extremely Expensive**
- **Gemini Can Provide Valuable Recon. Survey Allowing:**
 - **Imaging For System Morphologies**
 - **IFU or GMOS Spectroscopy For Redshifts**
 - **Preliminary Lens Modeling to Identify Most Promising Systems**
 - **Sample Sizes Could Be a Few x 1000!**
 - **Efficient AO Target Acquisition Would Provide Necessary Survey Data**
 - **At ELT First-light We Will Have a Data-based Model of Cosmological Parallax**

ADDITIONAL SLIDES



TRANSVERSE EXTRAGALACTIC MOTIONS AND THE PARALLACTIC DISTANCE

- Parallactic Distance is Related to the Transverse Co-moving Distance (Weinberg 1971)

$$D_P = R(t_0) \frac{D_m}{(1 - kD_M^2)^{1/2}} \quad \text{where } D_M \text{ is the transverse co-moving distance (Hogg 2000)}$$

$$D_M(z) = \frac{D_H}{\sqrt{\Omega_K}} \sinh \left[\sqrt{\Omega_K} \frac{D_C(z)}{D_H} \right] \quad \Omega_K > 0,$$

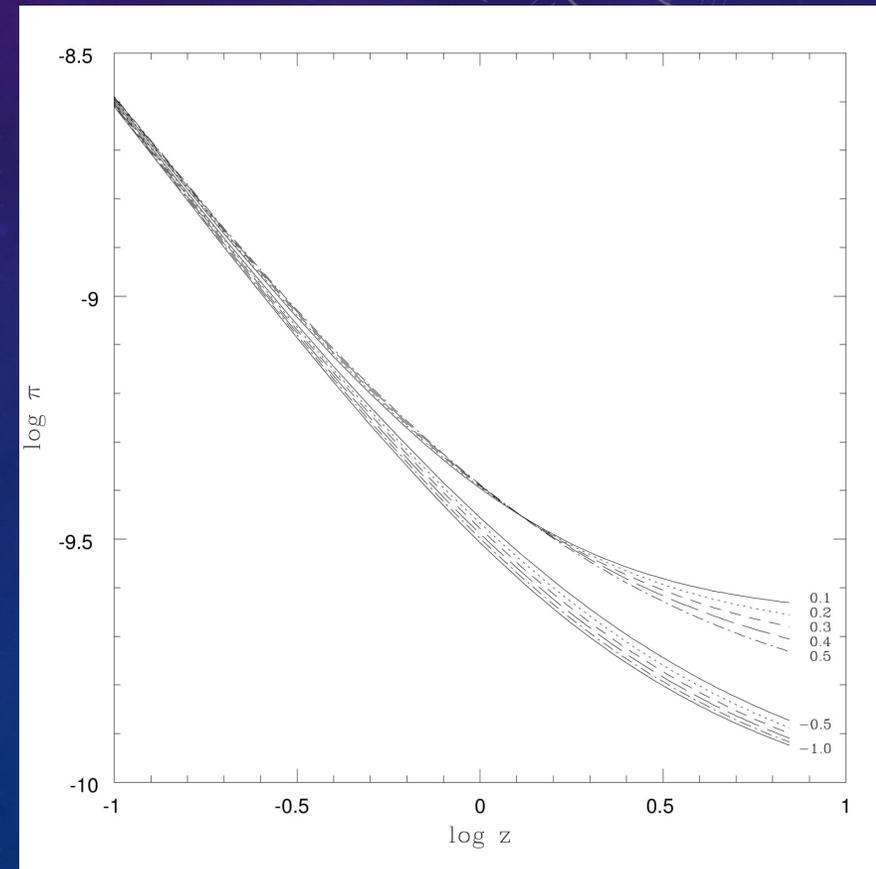
$$D_M(z) = D_C(z) \quad \Omega_K = 0$$

$$D_M(z) = \frac{D_H}{\sqrt{\Omega_K}} \sin \left[\sqrt{\Omega_K} \frac{D_C(z)}{D_H} \right] \quad \Omega_K < 0$$

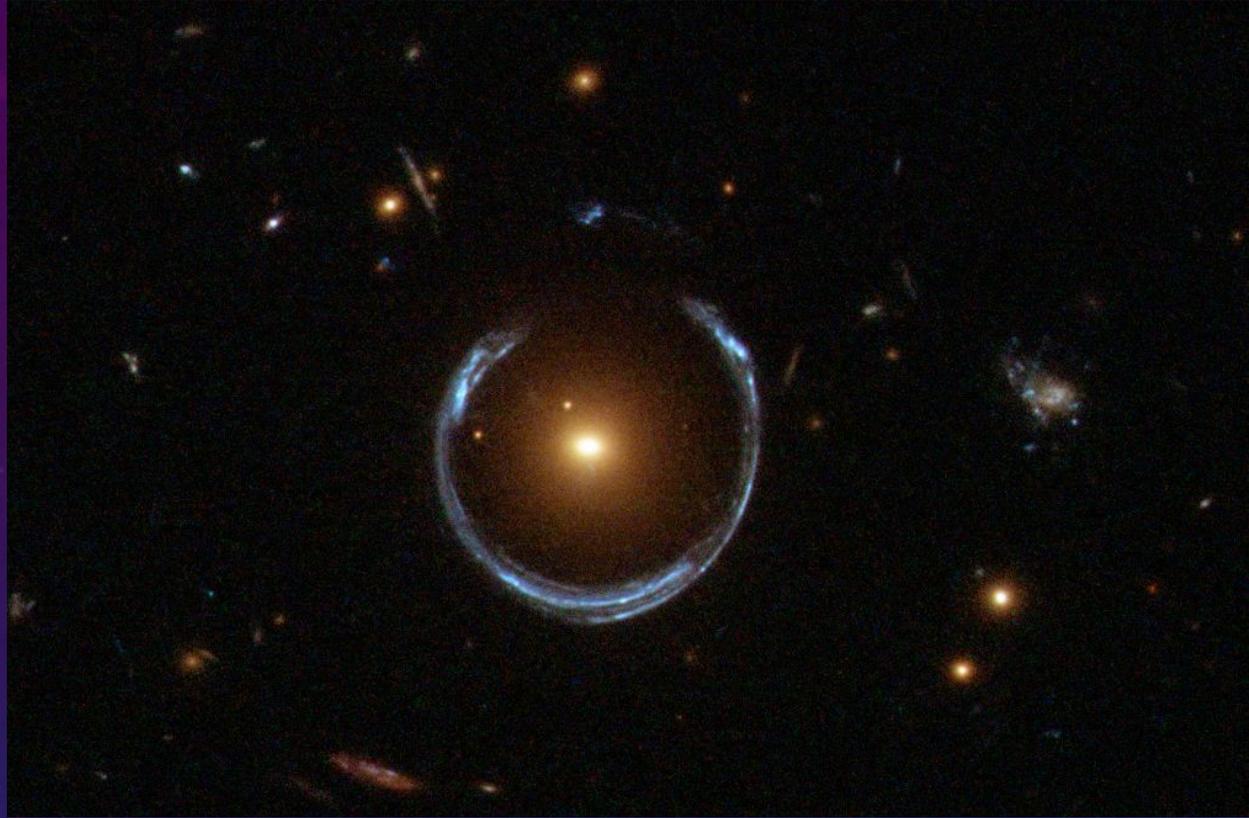
- where $D_H = \frac{c}{H_0}$ and $D_C = \frac{c}{H_0} \int_0^z \frac{dz}{H(z)}$ (the co-moving line of sight distance) where $H(z)$ is the Friedmann equation (Peebles 2000, Huterer & Turner 2003):
 $\frac{H^2(z)}{H_0^2} = E(z)$ For Dark Energy:

$$E^2 = \Omega_M(1+z)^3 + \Omega_K(1+z)^2 + \Omega_x \exp \left[3 \int_0^z (1+w(x)) d \ln(1+x) \right]$$

- Numerical Integration -> parallactic distance = $206265 \text{ AU}/\pi < 10^{-9} \text{ arcsec!}$



LENSING OPTIONS FOR RESOLVED SOURCES



Galaxy-Galaxy Lensing (10 arcsec)

- Simple Lens Models but Complex Source
- Arc Structure Offers More “Sources” (root-N)
- Challenges for Measurement & Modeling
- Halo Sub-structure & Microlensing?

Cluster-Galaxy Lensing (multiple arcs)

- More Complex Lens Models
- Multiple Sources & DM Sub-structure
- All with Random Transverse Motions

NOTES ON LENSING FROM EXTENDED SOURCES

- **Extended Sources Near Lens Caustics**

- For Point Masses θ_E is Proportional to Impact Parameter (just differentiate for changing deflection)
- For Isothermal Potentials θ_E is Independent of Impact Parameter
 - Einstein Radii Don't Change Much
 - Large Changes in Arc Magnifications (Extent)
- Arc Morphology Constrains Source Position
 - Can Predict Apparent Motion of Source wrt Caustic
- Large Changes in Image Structure (if present) with Small Changes in Impact Parameter
 - Concentrate on Most Favorable Systems

