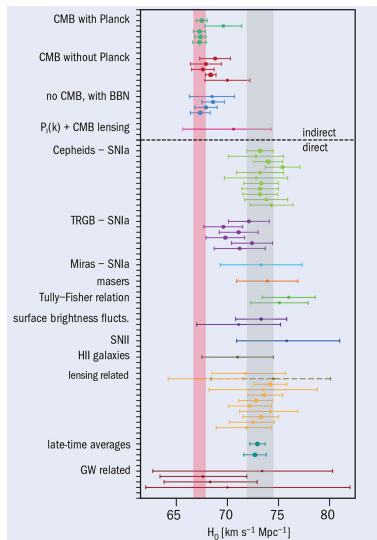


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THE HUBBLE TENSION

- two ways of measuring Hubble constant $\Rightarrow$ two different results
 - directly from distance and redshift (SNIa):
 $73.30 \pm 1.04 \text{ km s}^{-1} \text{ Mpc}^{-1}$ [Riess et al., 2022]
 - indirectly from CMB:
 $67.4 \pm 0.5 \text{ km s}^{-1} \text{ Mpc}^{-1}$ [Aghanim et al., 2020]
- possible reasons:
 - problem with Λ CDM
 - problem in cosmic distance ladder
- GW-based H_0 measurements
 - independent of traditional methods
 $68^{+12}_{-8} \text{ km s}^{-1} \text{ Mpc}^{-1}$ [Abbott et al., 2023]



COSMOLOGY WITH GWs

- Low redshift:

$$d_L \approx \frac{cz}{H_0}$$

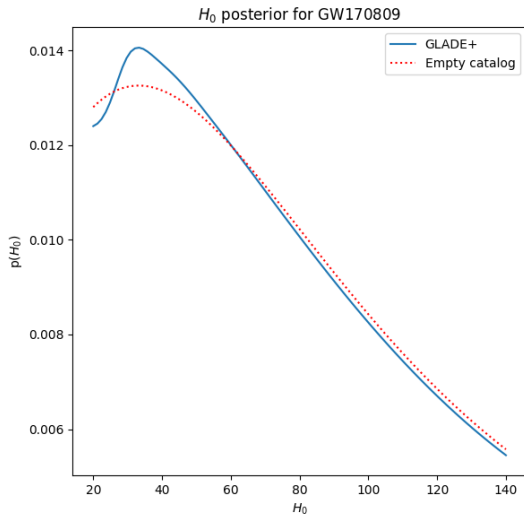
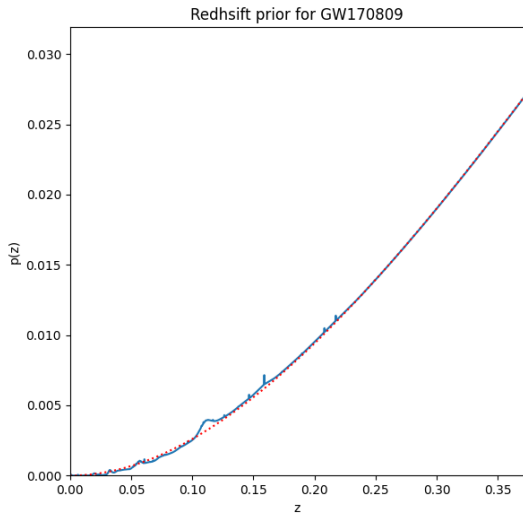
- H_0 measurement techniques:

- d_L from GW, z from EM observations
- Bright siren: EM counterparts for GW signals (only 1 till date)
- Dark siren: no EM counterparts $\Rightarrow$ galaxy catalogs

DARK SIREN ANALYSIS

- gwcsmso: Bayesian statistics
- a number of potential host galaxies $\Rightarrow$ Line-of-sight (LOS) redshift prior
 - combine to get a redshift prior for an event
- catalog incompleteness: host galaxy present in the galaxy catalog or not
 - in-catalog part: weighted sum of Gaussians
 - out-of-catalog part: fill using Schechter function

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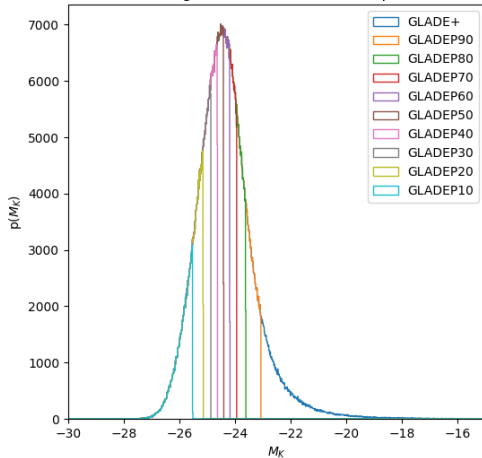


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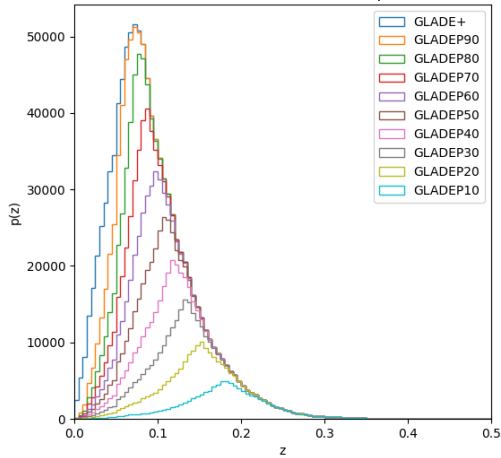
- this project: use bright galaxies, in K-band, to trace the matter distribution (high z)
 - in-catalog part: make subsets of the galaxy catalog
 - out-of-catalog part: maximum magnitude limit for the Schechter function
- GW data:
 - GWTC-3: LVK O1-O3 data
 - high SNR(>11) events
- Galaxy catalog: GLADE+
 - all sky composite catalog
- Simulations:
 - BUZZARD mock catalog: sky area of 1120 deg^2 , DES survey
 - GWSim for simulated GW events

ANALYSIS USING BRIGHTEST PERCENTILES

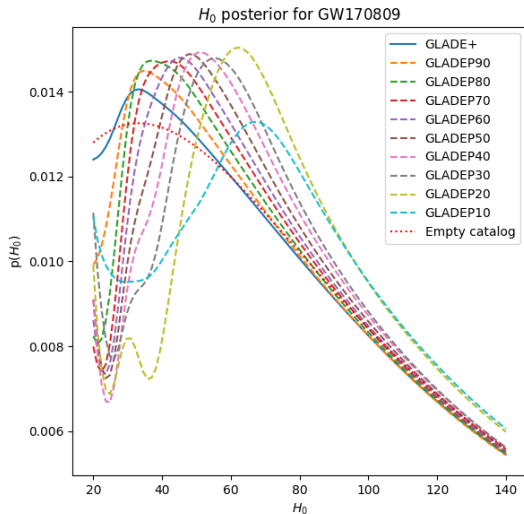
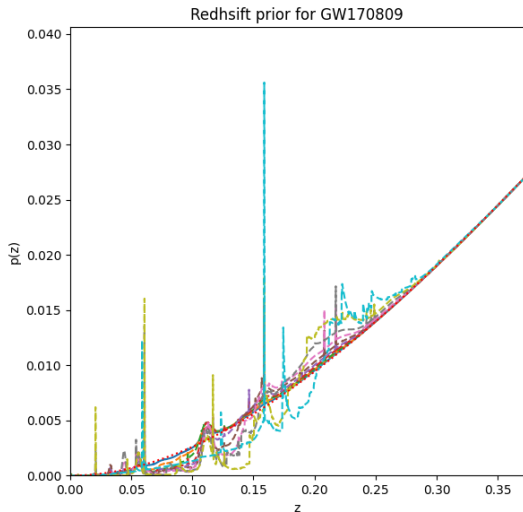
Absolute magnitude distribution of the percentiles



Redshift distribution of the different percentiles

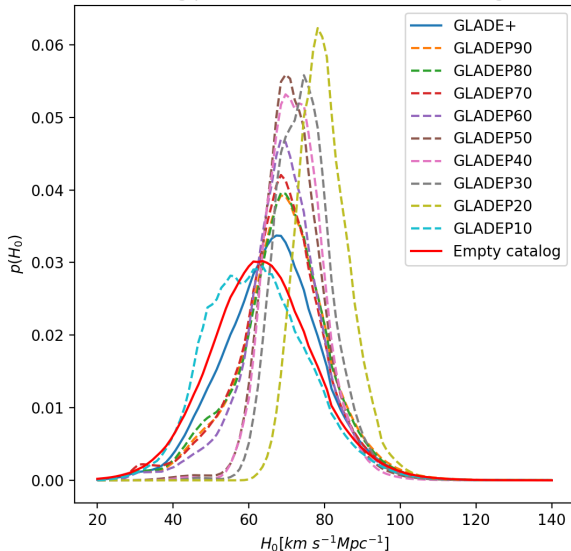


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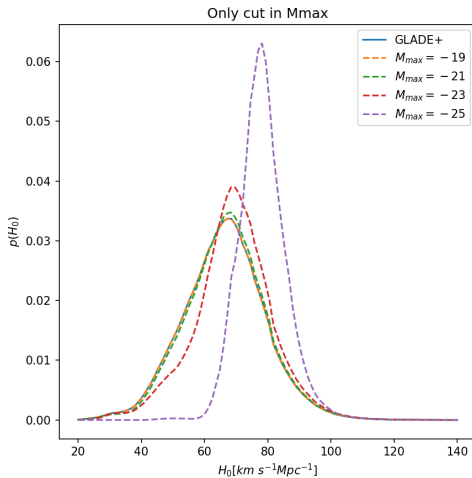
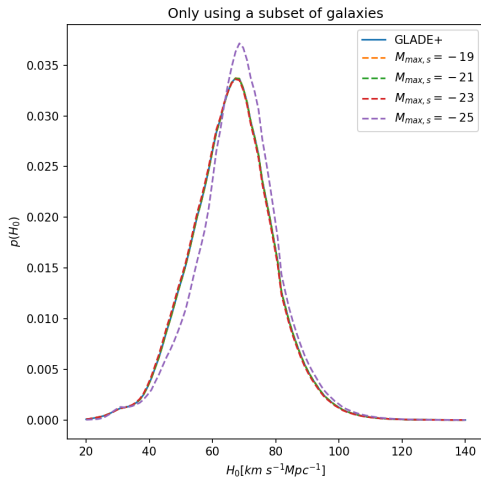
ANALYSIS USING BRIGHTEST PERCENTILES

Using percentiles of the GLADE+ catalog.



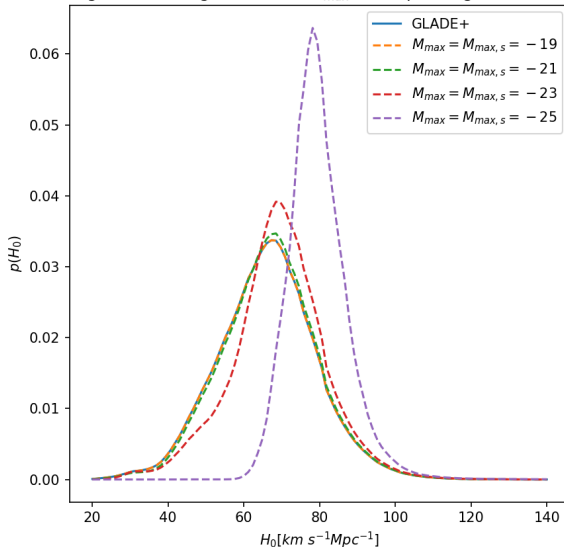
- high- z tail remains unchanged
- redshift prior: galaxies get more weight
- using all events: higher median value with tighter constraints
- GLADEP10: catalog becomes increasingly empty

EFFECTS OF IN- AND OUT-OF-CATALOG PART



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Using a subset of galaxies and $M_{\max}$ corresponding to the subset



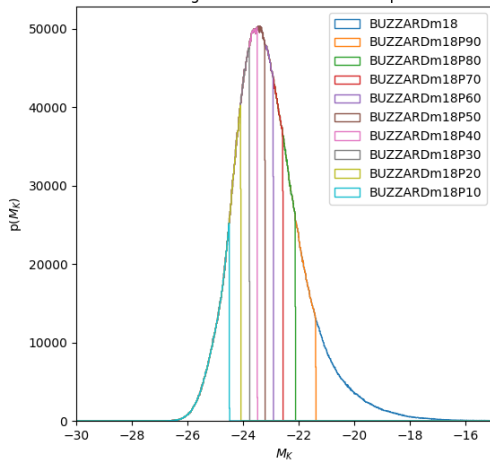
- only using a subset: change only noticeable for extreme cut
- major contribution from out-of-catalog term

SOME OBSERVATIONS AND FUTURE DIRECTION

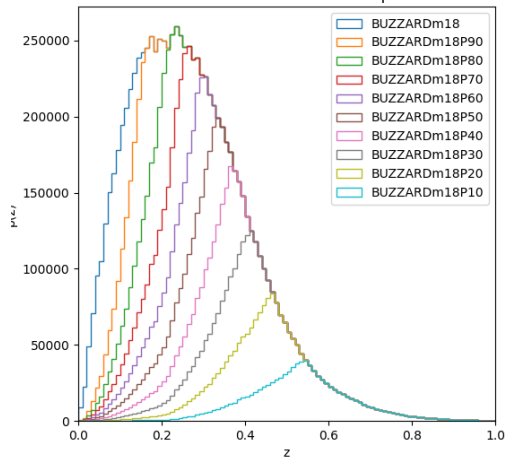
- noticeable improvement: shift to a higher median value with tighter constraints
- Limit: brightest 20-30%
 - catalog becomes increasingly empty
- Next step (in progress): test and verify the results with simulations
 - BUZZARD mock catalog + simulated events (GWSim)

BUZZARD

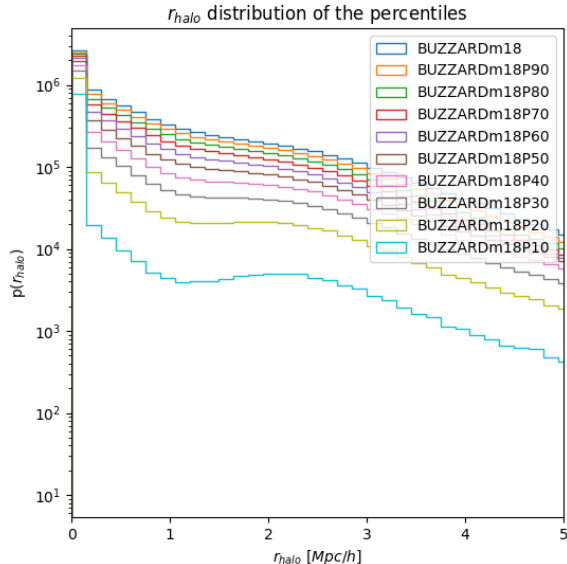
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Redshift distribution of the different percentiles



BUZZARD



- apparent magnitude threshold (m_{th}) of 18 $\Leftrightarrow$ 13.5 for GLADE+
- high- z tail remains unchanged
- need to fit Schechter parameters
- we trace central galaxies using brightest percentiles

CONCLUSION

■ GLADE+

- noticeable improvement to existing results
- out-of-catalog term dominating
 - only 1 million (out of 22.5 million) galaxies present in K-band
- why K-band?
 - magnitude in K-band correlates with the total luminous mass
 - Schechter function for other bands (e.g. B-band) not well studied

■ BUZZARD

- we trace central galaxies using brightest percentiles in the K-band
- what next
 - fit Schechter parameters to generate LOS redshift prior
 - run dark siren analysis
 - repeat for deeper cut ($m_{th} > 18$)

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