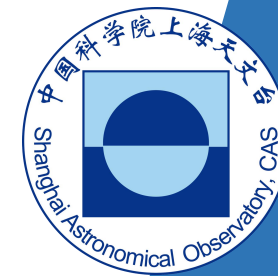




中国科学院大学

University of Chinese Academy of Sciences



Galaxy Profile Fitting Package in Big Data Era

Dissertation Defense Presentation

Chen Mi 陈宓

Prof. Dr Shen Shiyin 沈世银 Prof. Dr Rafael S. de Souza 拉斐尔

May 13th, 2024



Outline

Introduction

GALMOSS package

Methods

Usage

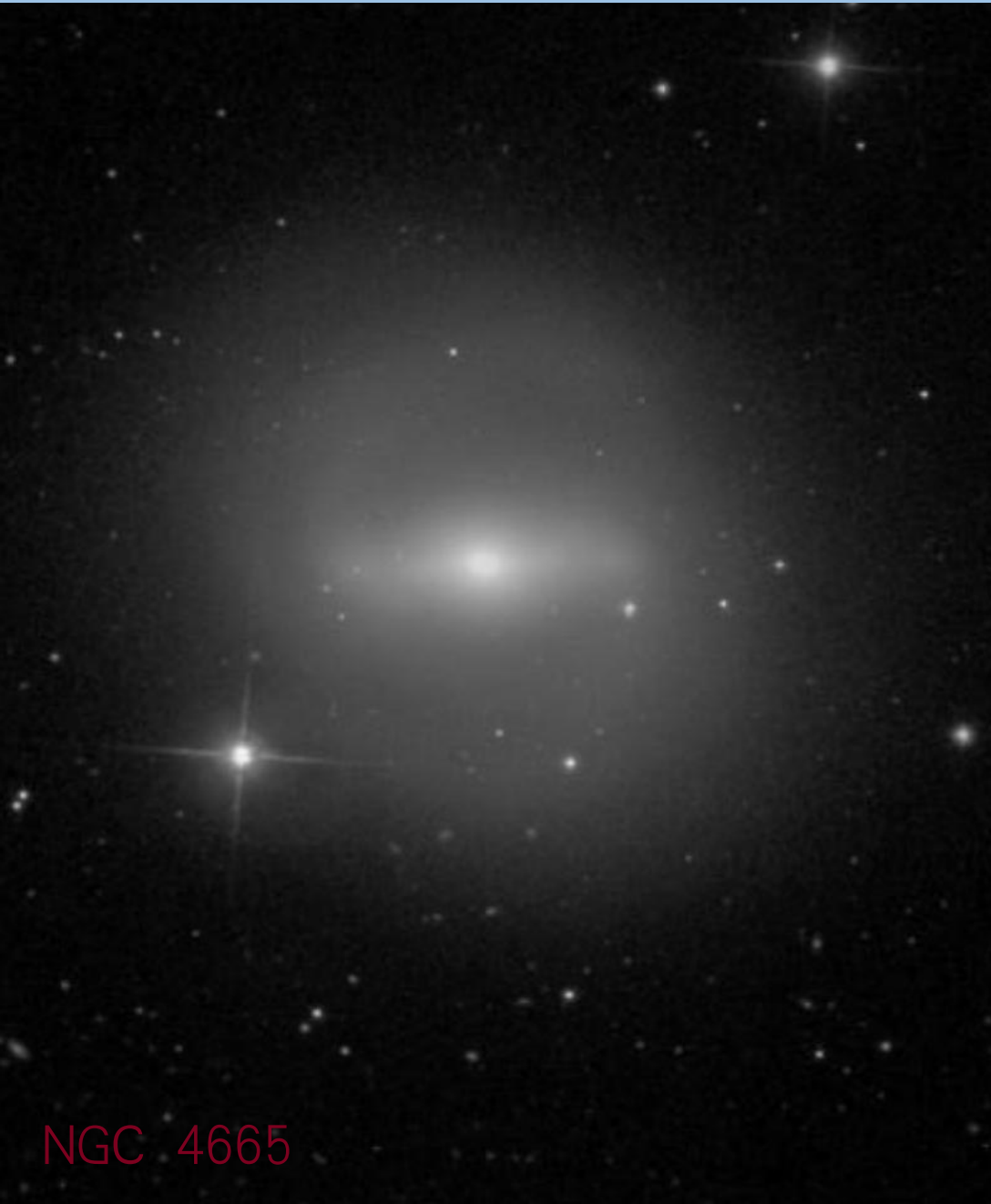
Evaluation

Discussion&Conclusion

Publications during Master



Introduction



NGC 4665

What can we do with a galaxy image?

Visual Classification

Sb galaxy; disk, bulge, bar and a weak spiral arm.....

Non-parametric morphological analysis

employs **quantitative metrics** to represent various **attributes**

(**C**oncentration, **A**symmetry, and **S**moothness ...)

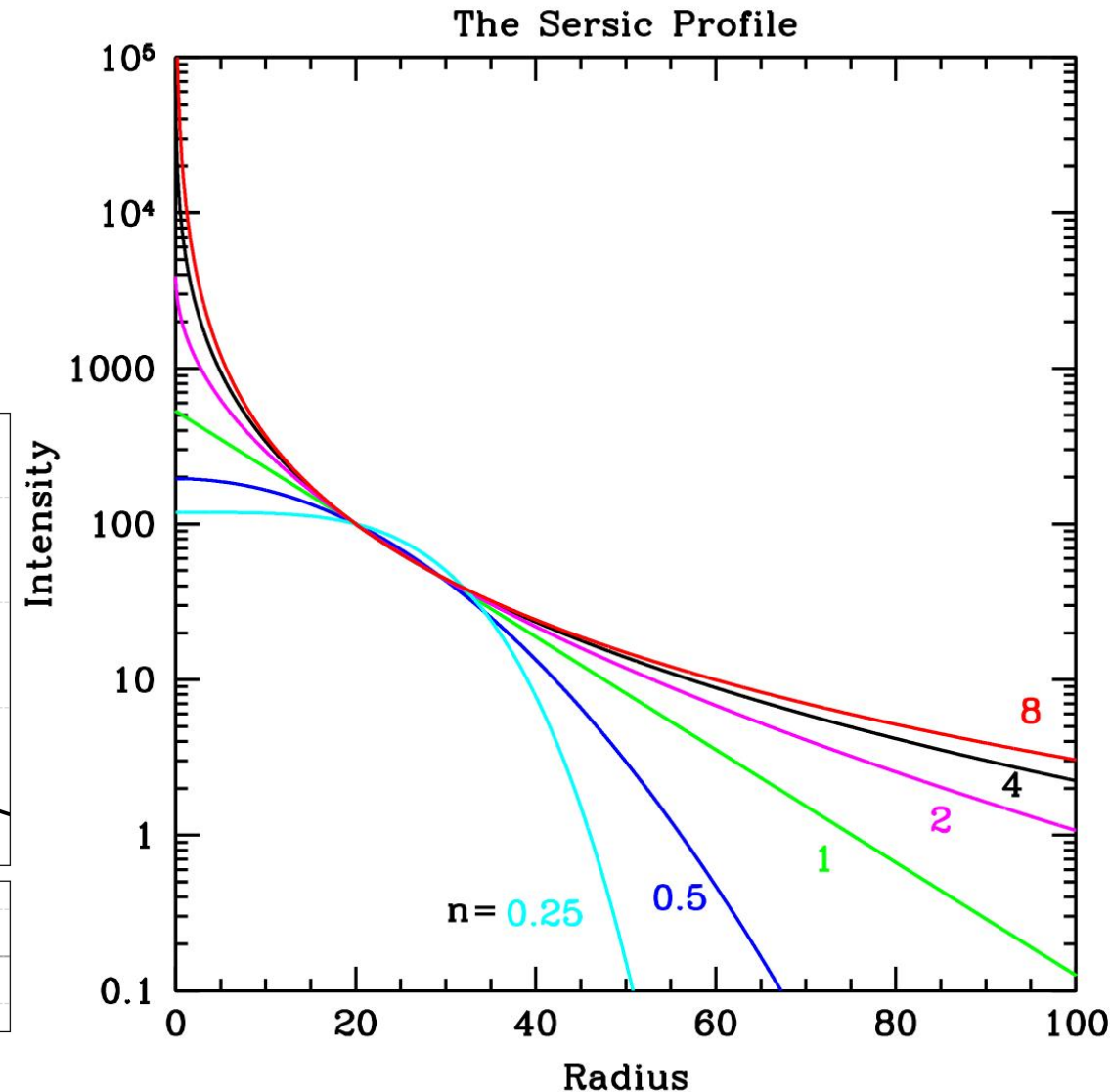
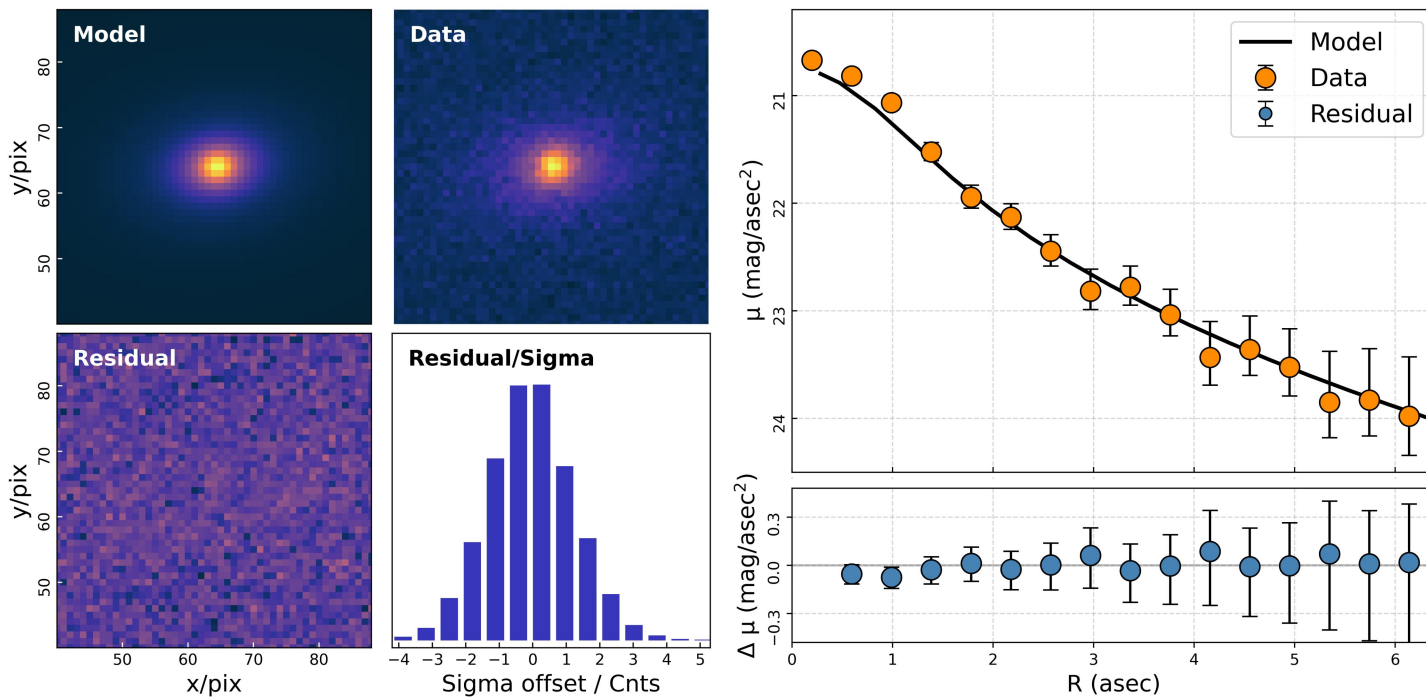
Surface brightness profile fitting

models the distribution of galaxy flux

Why we do profile fitting?

Let's take **Sersic profile** as an example:

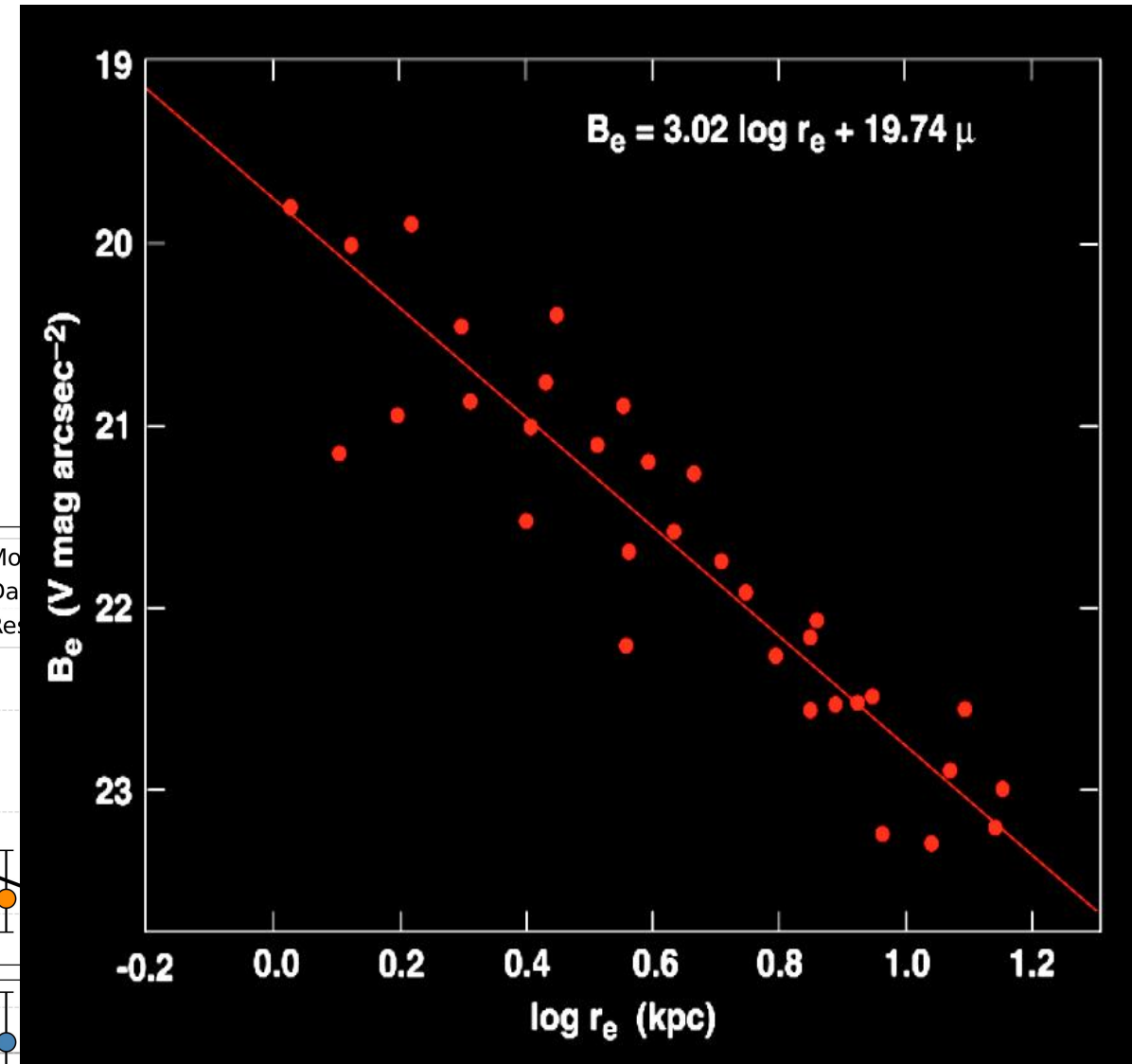
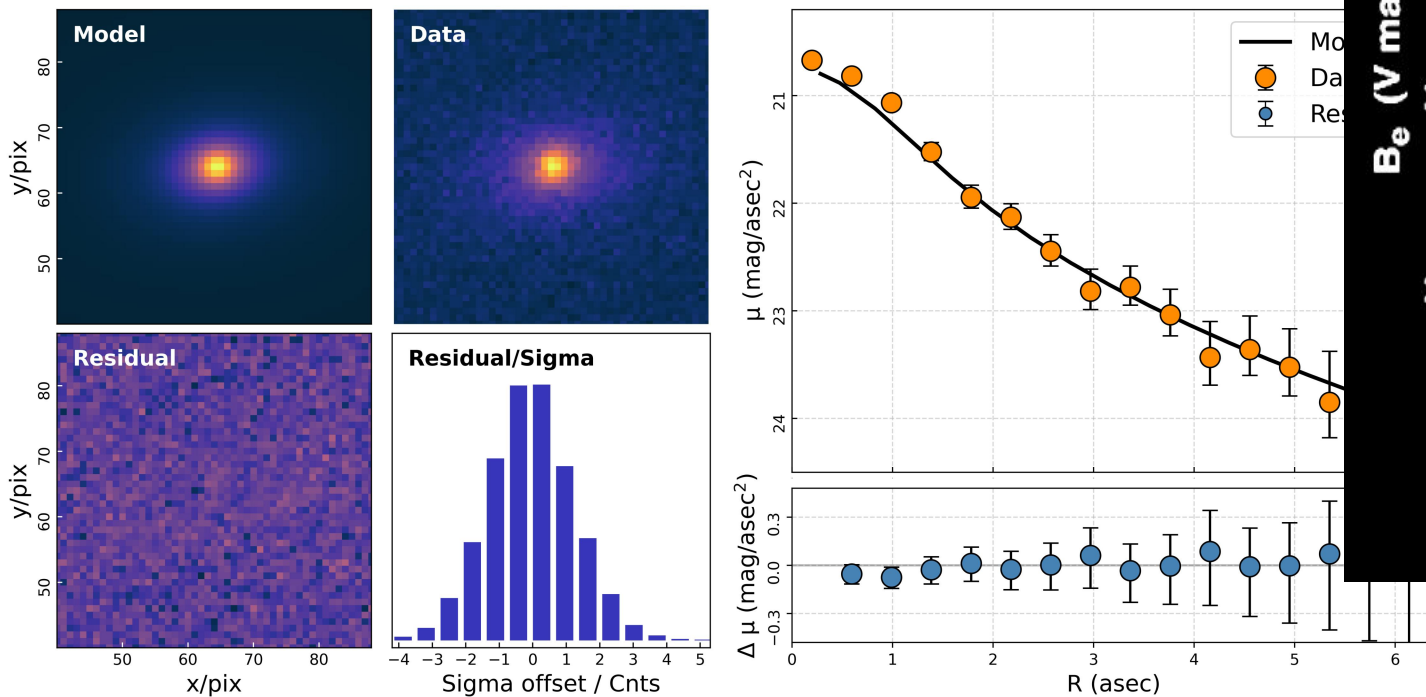
$$I(r) = I_e \exp \left\{ -\nu_n \left[\left(\frac{r}{r_e} \right)^{\frac{1}{n}} - 1 \right] \right\}$$



Why we do profile fitting?

Let's take **Sersic profile** as an example:

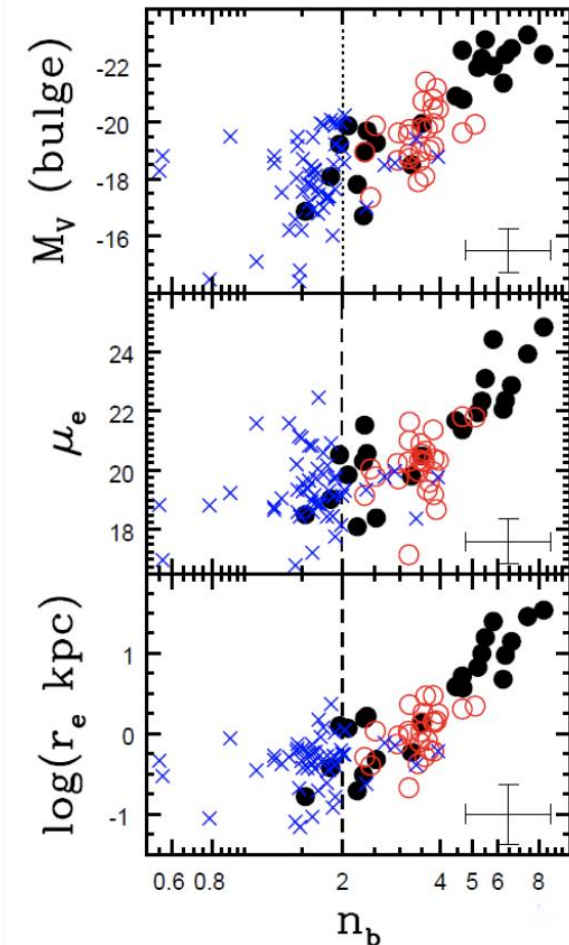
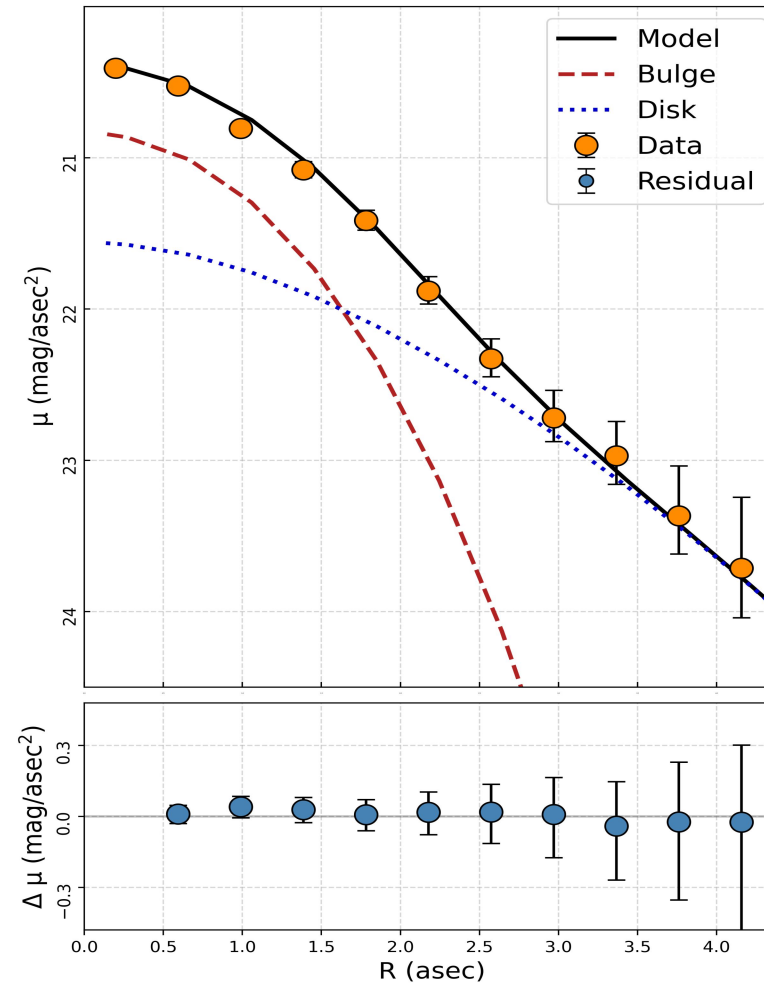
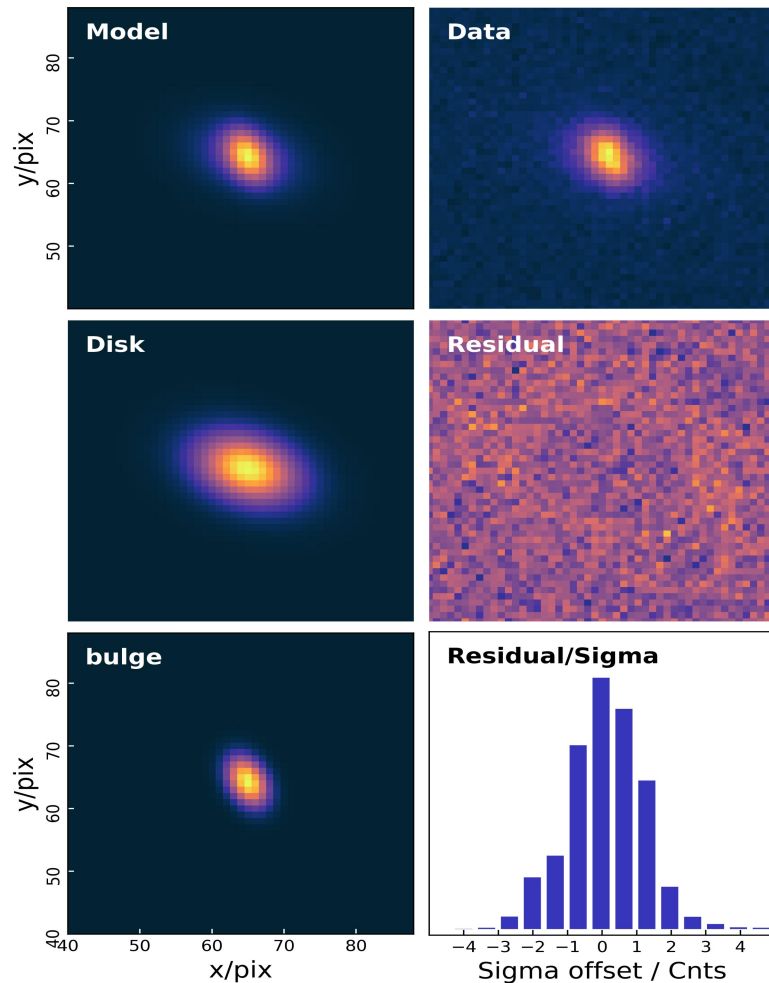
$$I(r) = I_e \exp \left\{ -\nu_n \left[\left(\frac{r}{r_e} \right)^{\frac{1}{n}} - 1 \right] \right\}$$



Kormendy (1977)

Why we do profile fitting?

Let's take **decomposition with multi-components** as an example:



(Fisher&Drory, 2008)

The previous works on this field

Package	open-source	support user-defined profiles	methods	likelihood
GALFIT	×	×	Levenberg-Marquardt (LM)	χ^2 distribution
IMFIT	✓	✓	LM Nelder-Mead Simplex Differential Evolution	χ^2 distribution Poisson distribution
PROFIT	✓	✓	MCMC gradient optimizer genetic algorithm	χ^2 distribution Poisson distribution normal distribution Student-T distribution
.				

Surveys and big data era

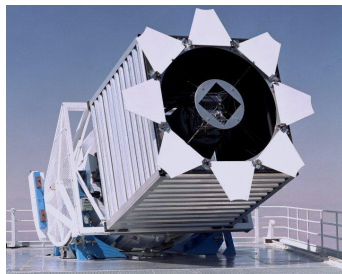
2MASS(1990)

~10TB



SDSS(2000)

~30TB



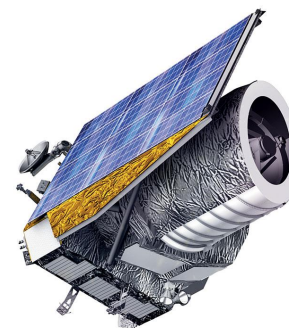
PanSTARRS(2010)

~10 PB



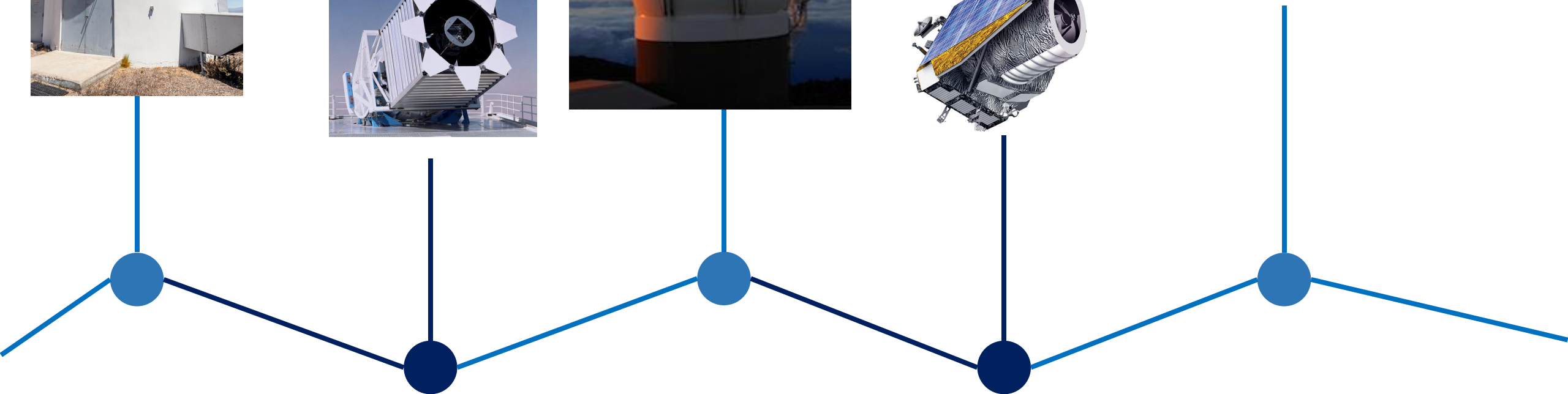
Euclid(2023)

~100PB



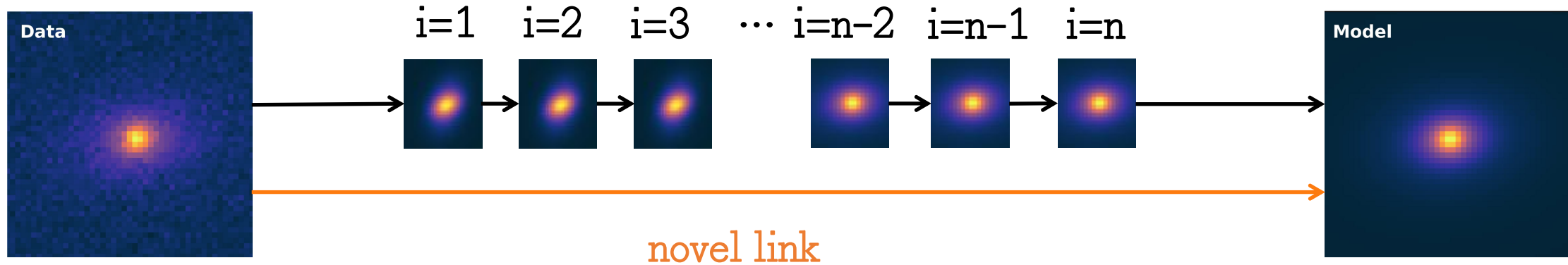
CSST(?)

.....



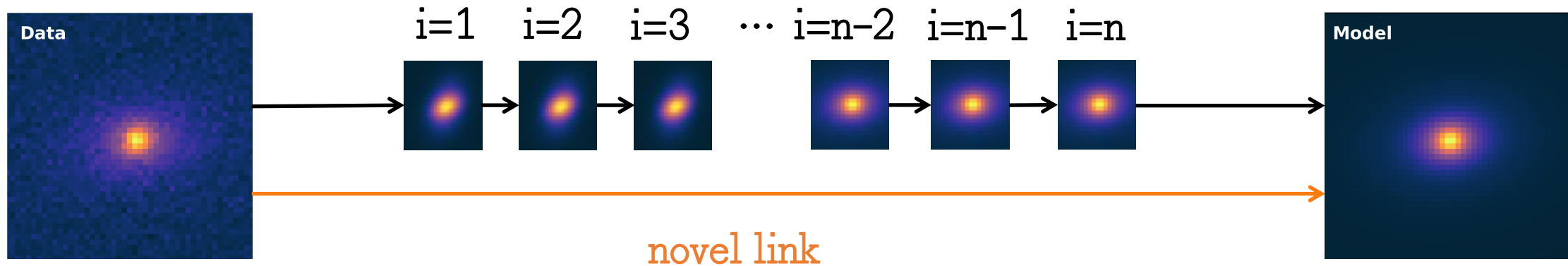
Deep Learning

train a **novel link** using batches of galaxies



Deep Learning

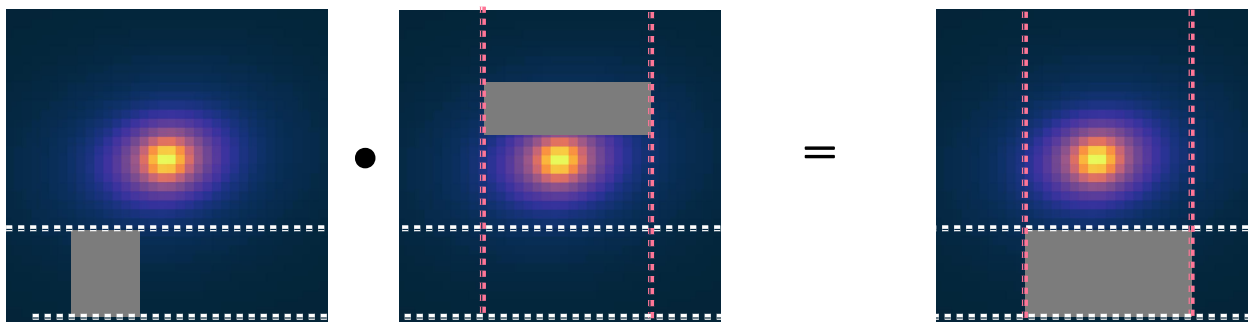
train a **novel link** using batches of galaxies



GPU & PyTorch

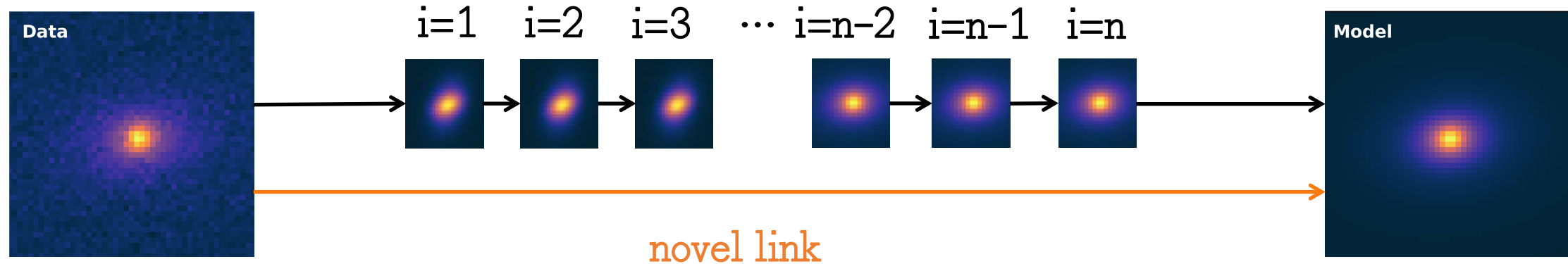
speed up the training process & simplify the coding process

Split the matrix and calculate it in parallel.



Deep Learning

train a **novel link** using batches of galaxies

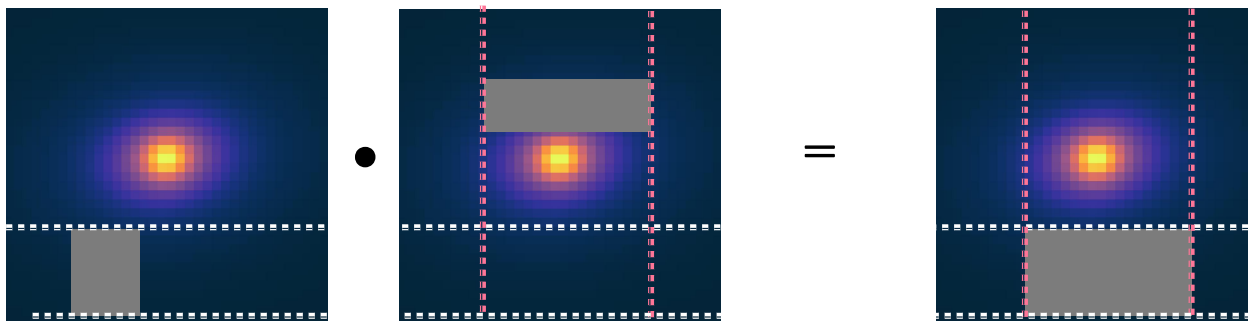


GPU & PyTorch

speed up the training process & simplify the coding process

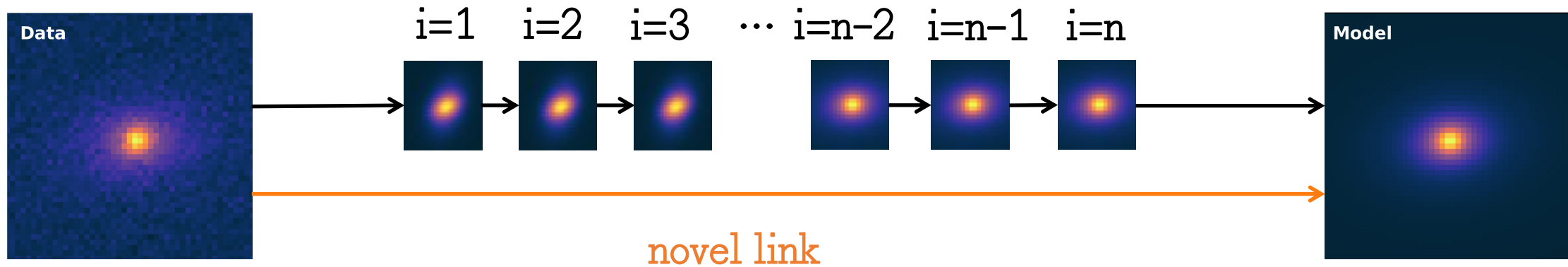
Split the matrix and calculate it in parallel.

Help organizing the split process.



Deep Learning

train a **novel link** using batches of galaxies



GPU & PyTorch

speed up the training process & simplify the coding process

Split the matrix and calculate it in parallel.

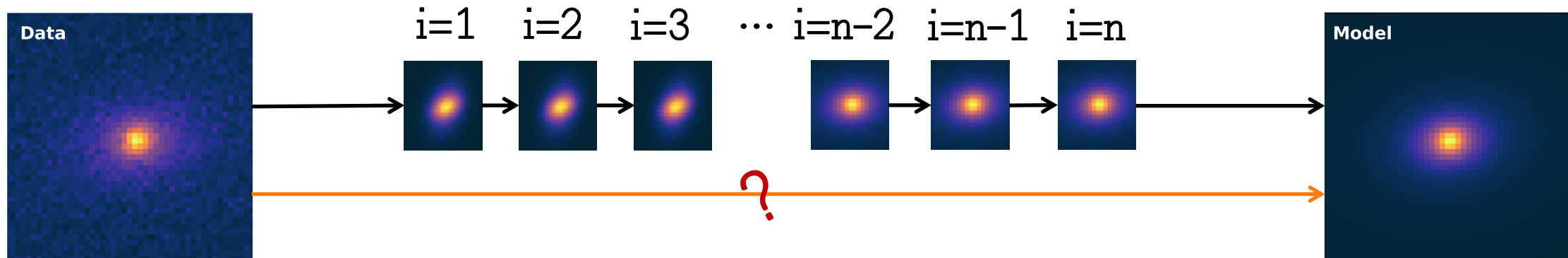
Help organizing the split process.

Support various functions for auto-differentiation and parallel calculation

Support various functions for deep learning models

Deep Learning

train a **novel link** using batches of galaxies



GPU & PyTorch

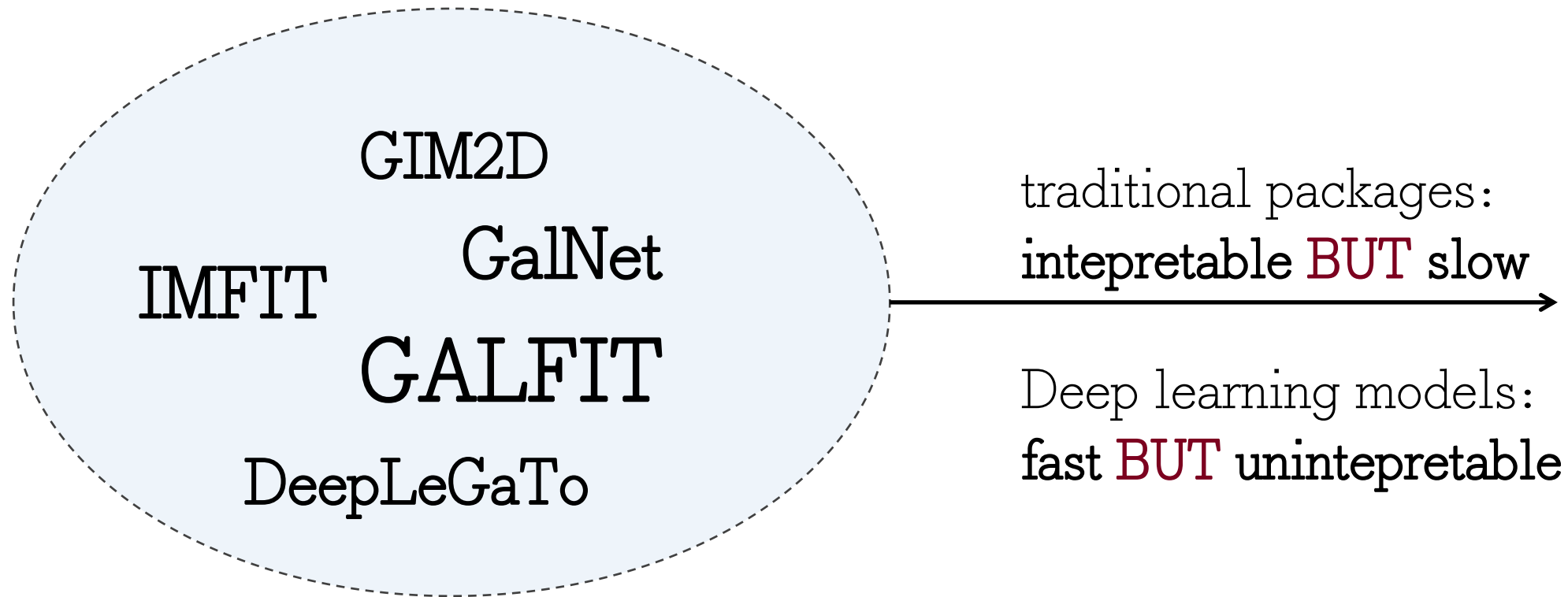
speed up the training process & simplify the coding process

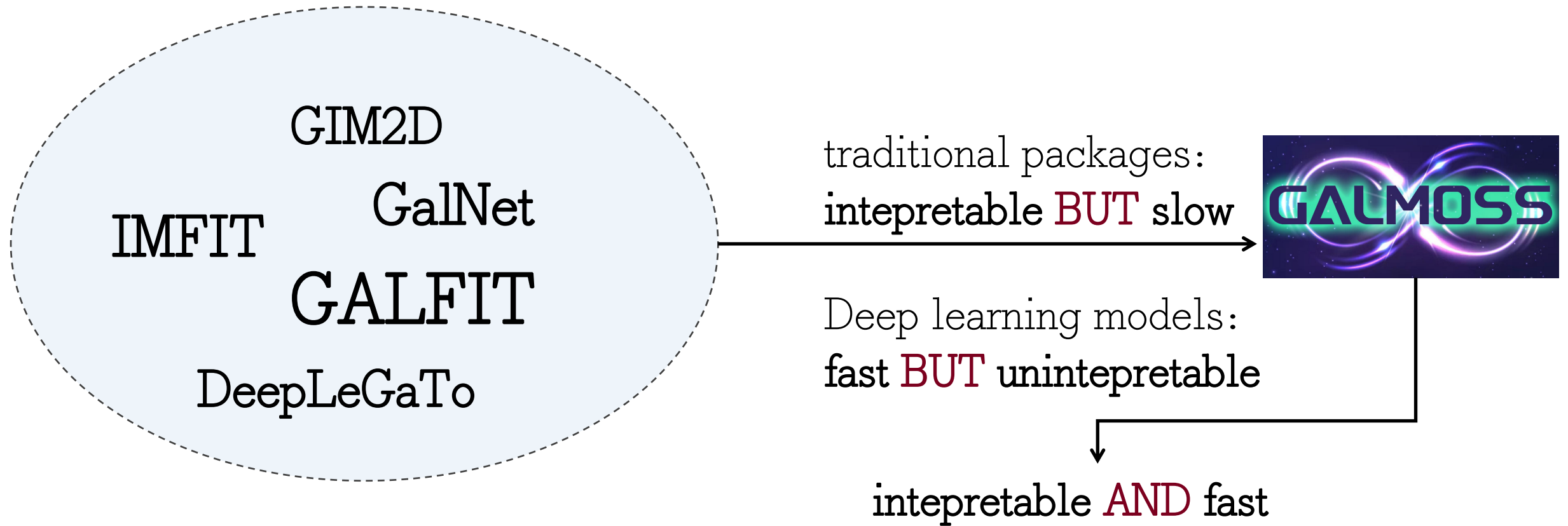
Split the matrix and calculate it in parallel.

Help organizing the split process.

Support various functions for auto-differentiation and parallel calculation

Support various functions for deep learning models







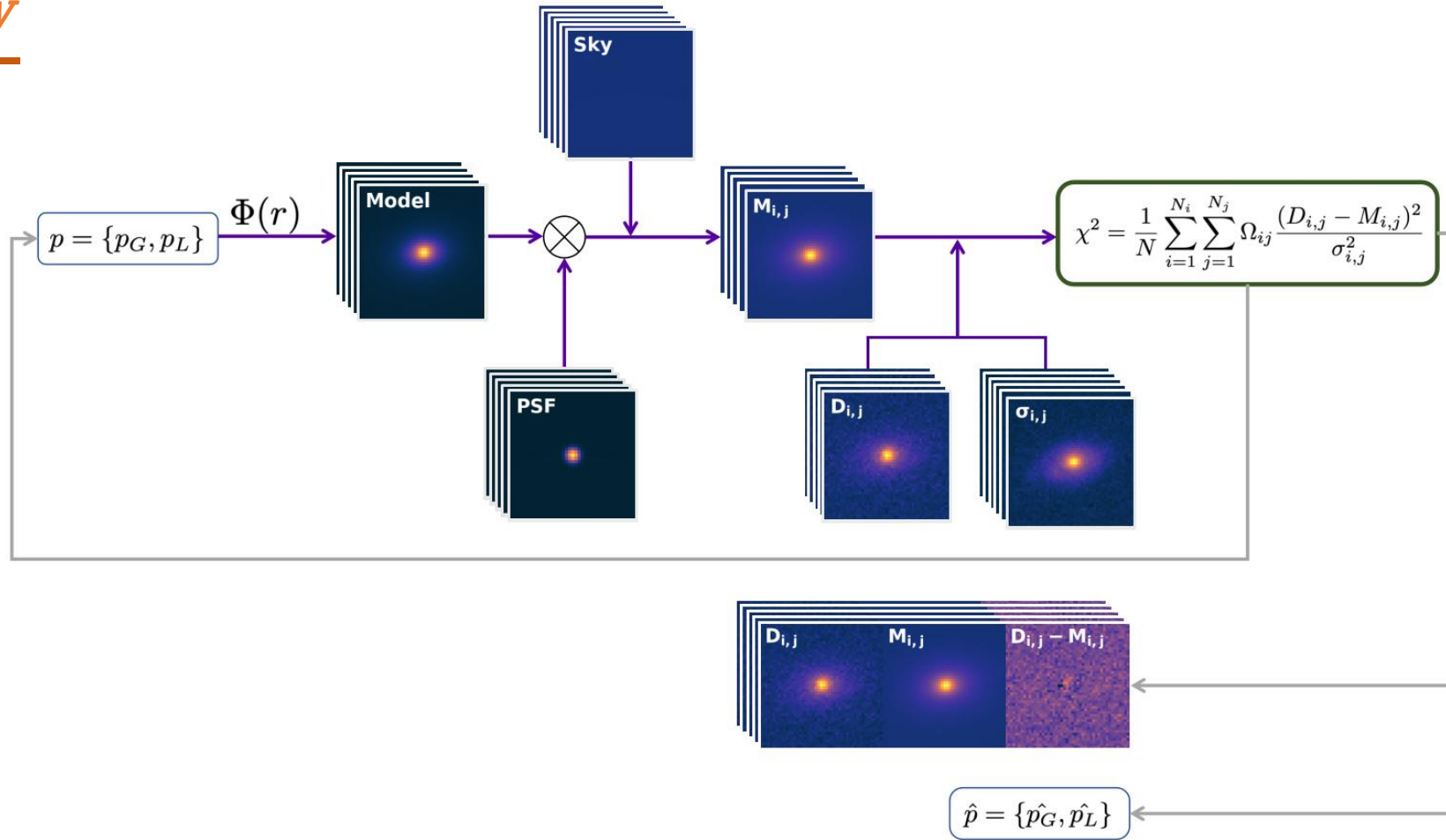
GALMOSS package

Methods

Usage

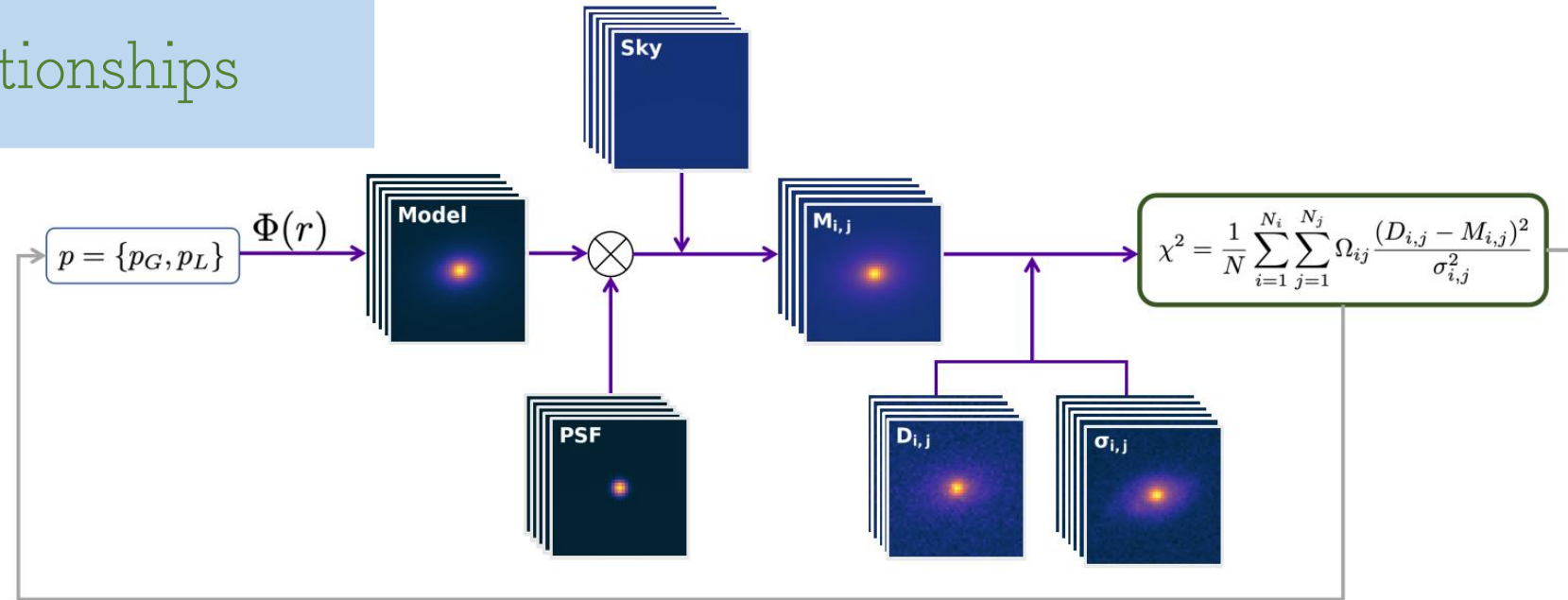
Evaluation

Workflow

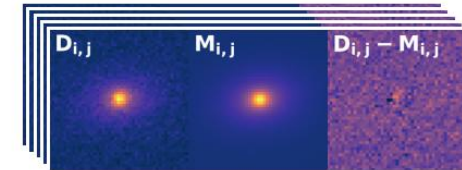


INTERPRETABLE

maintain physical relationships

**FAST**

parallelized fitting processes &
GPU acceleration



$$\hat{p} = \{\hat{p}_G, \hat{p}_L\}$$

INTERPRETABLE

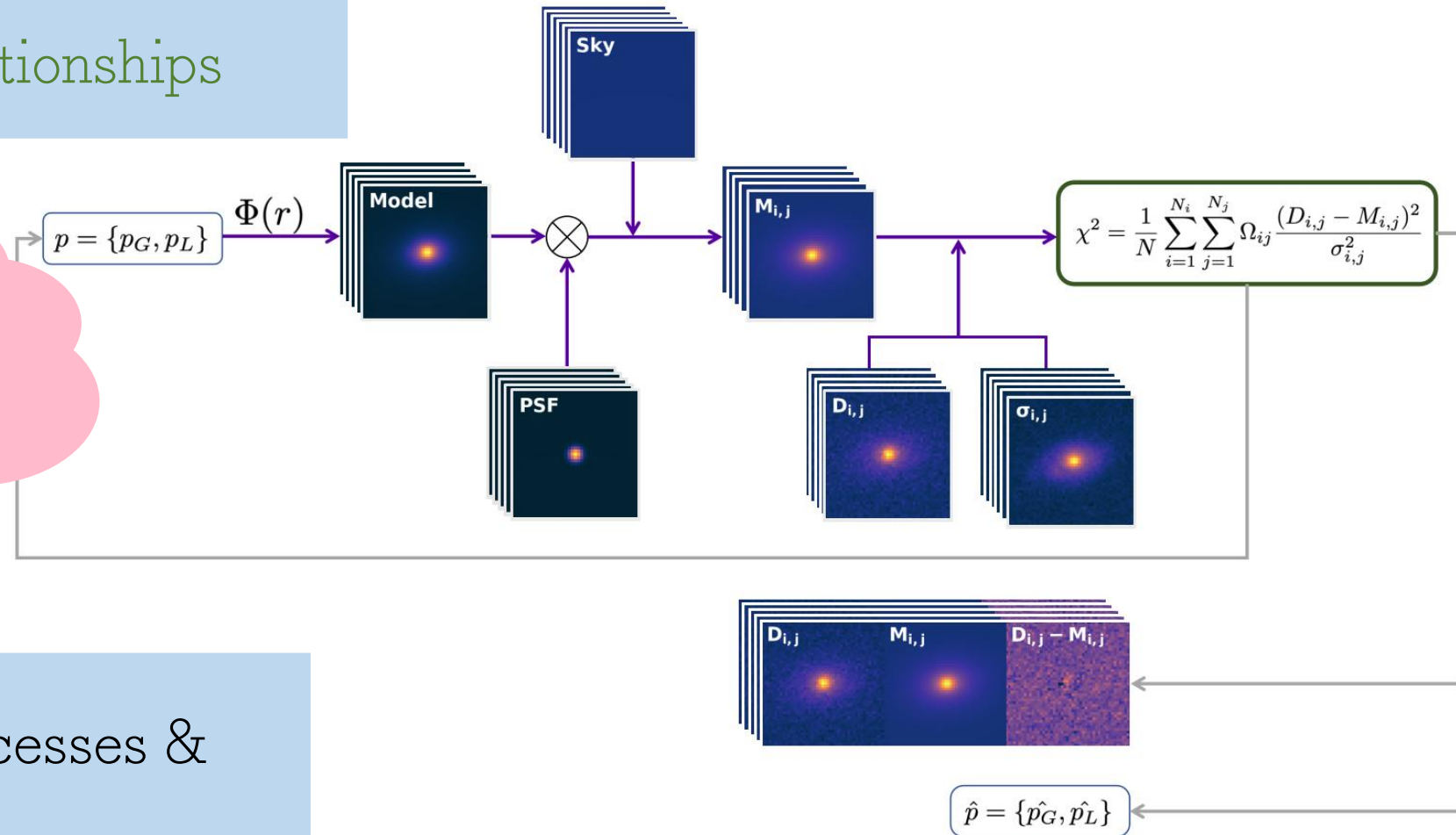
maintain physical relationships

GPU & PyTorch

speed up the training process
& simplify the coding process

FAST

parallelized fitting processes &
GPU acceleration

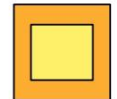
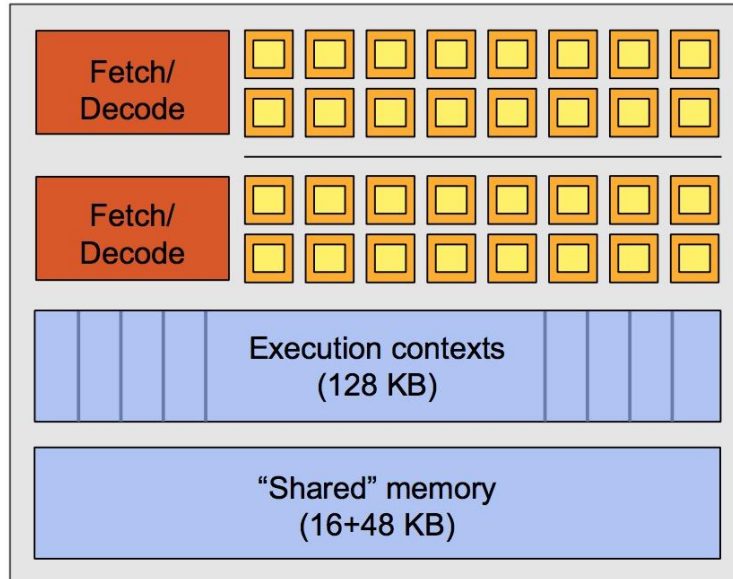


FAST

take fully usage of the power of GPU!

NVIDIA GeForce GTX 580 “SM”

GTX 580 has 16 SMs!

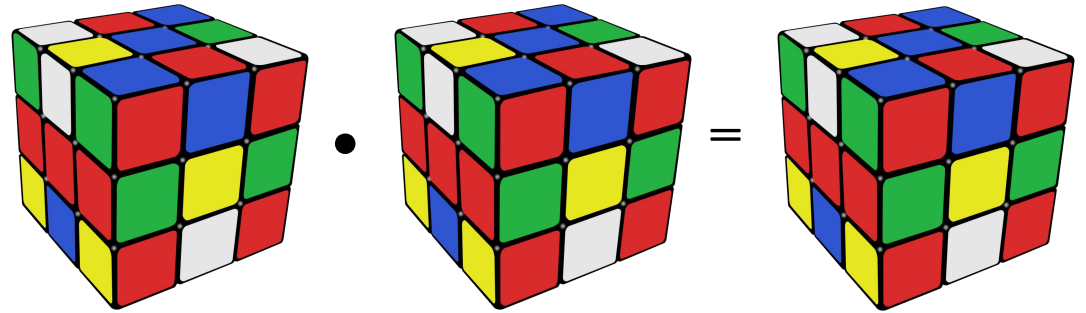
 = **CUDA core**
(1 MUL-ADD per clock)

- The **SM** contains 32 **CUDA cores**
- Two **warps** are selected each clock (decode, fetch, and execute two **warps** in parallel)
- Up to 48 warps are interleaved, totaling 1536 **CUDA threads**

FAST

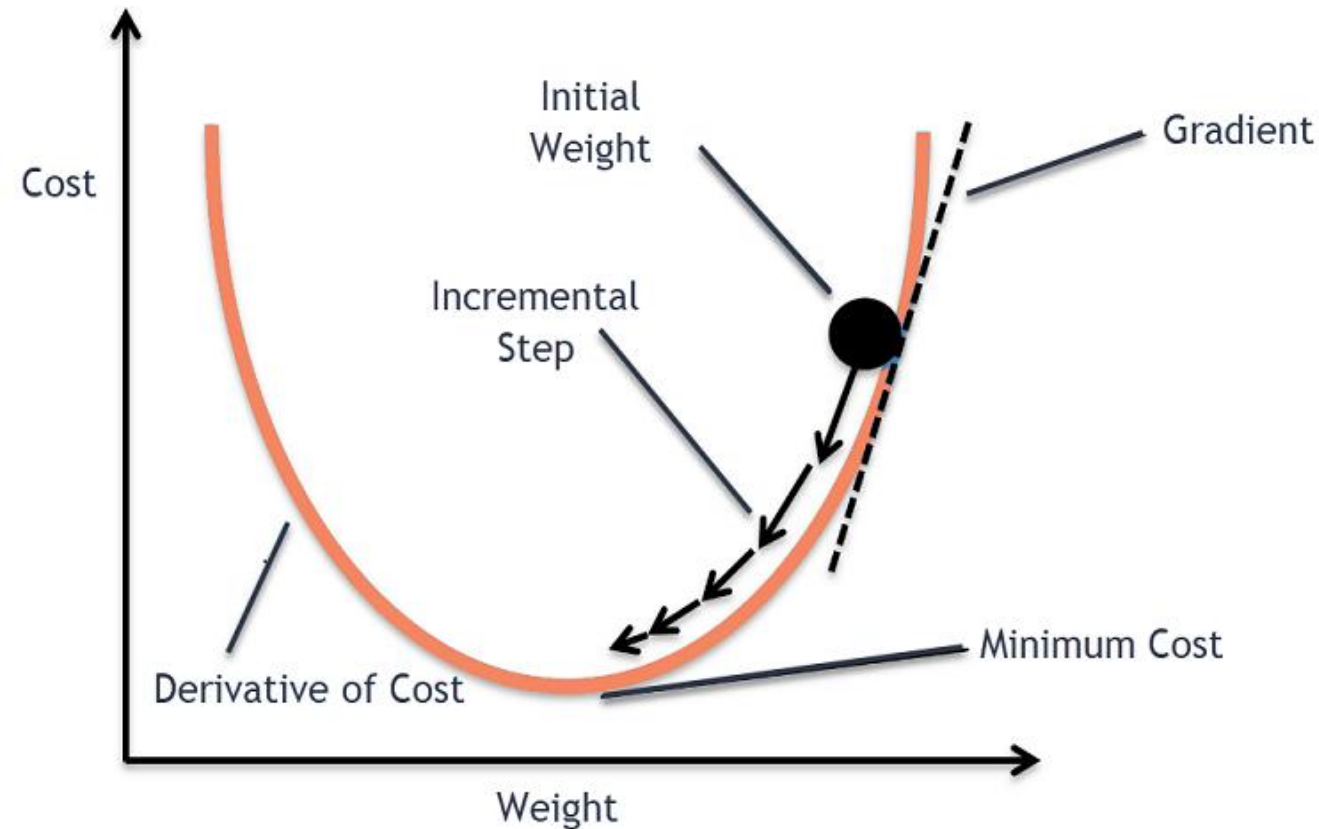
take fully usage of the power of GPU!

time of fitting one galaxy = fitting batches of galaxies



fit 1000 galaxies together = 1000 times faster!

Method: gradient descent



$$\theta_{t+1} = \theta_t - \alpha g_t, \quad g_t = \nabla J(\theta_t)$$

Prons

Rapid execution

Low computational and memory demands

--> support big samples;
big images;
multi-params

Auto differentiation supported by PyTorch

--> support combinations of profiles;
easily integration of user-defined profiles

Cons

Cannot estimate fitting uncertainty!

a. covariance matrix

fitting uncertainty consists of observational uncertainty

$$\sigma_p = \sqrt{\text{diag} \left([\mathbf{J}^\top \mathbf{W} \mathbf{J}]^{-1} \right)}$$

$\mathbf{J}$ Jacobian matrix

$\mathbf{J}^\top \mathbf{W} \mathbf{J}$ Jacobian matrix $\rightarrow$ Hessian matrix

$[\mathbf{J}^\top \mathbf{W} \mathbf{J}]^{-1}$ Jacobian matrix $\rightarrow$ Hessian matrix $\rightarrow$ Covariance matrix

b. bootstrapping

using bootstrapping to resample galaxy images, and use the variance of the re-fit results as fitting uncertainty



$$\sigma^2 = \frac{1}{M} \sum_{i=1}^M [m_i - \bar{m}]^2$$

Basic usage — sersic profile fitting

1. Import galmoss

```
import Galmoss as gm
```

Basic usage — sersic profile fitting (tips: python-based)

1. Import galmoss

2. Define profiles

```
import Galmoss as gm

# define parameter objects and profile

sersic = gm.lp.Sersic(
    cen_x=gm.p(65.43),
    cen_y=gm.p(64.95),
    pa=gm.p(-81.06, angle=True),
    axis_r=gm.p(0.64),
    eff_r=gm.p(7.58, pix_scale=0.396),
    ser_n=gm.p(1.53, log=True),
    mag=gm.p(17.68, M0=22.5)
)
```

Basic usage — sersic profile fitting

1. Import galmoss
2. Define profiles
3. Define dataset

```
import Galmoss as gm

# define parameter objects and profile

sersic = gm.lp.Sersic(
dataset = gm.Dataset(
    galaxy_index="J162123.19+322056.4",
    image_path="./J162123.19+322056.4_image.fits",
    sigma_path="./J162123.19+322056.4_sigma.fits",
    psf_path="./J162123.19+322056.4_psf.fits",
    mask_path="./J162123.19+322056.4_mask.fits"
    mask_index=2,
    img_block_path="./test_repo",
    result_path="./test_repo"
)

dataset.define_profiles(sersic=sersic)
```

Basic usage — sersic profile fitting

1. Import galmoss
2. Define profiles
3. Define dataset
4. Start fitting
5. Estimate fitting uncertainty

```
import Galmoss as gm

# define parameter objects and profile

sersic = gm.lp.Sersic(

dataset = gm.Dataset(
    galaxy_index="J162123.19+322056.4",
    image_path="./J162123.19+322056.4_image.fits",
    sigma_path="./J162123.19+322056.4_sigma.fits",
    psf_path="./J162123.19+322056.4_psf.fits",
    mask_path="./J162123.19+322056.4_mask.fits"
    mask_index=2,
    img_block_path="./test_repo",
    result_path="./test_repo"
)

dataset.define_profiles(sersic=sersic)

fitting = gm.Fitting(dataset=dataset,
                     batch_size=1,
                     iteration=1000)

fitting.fit()
fitting.uncertainty(method="covar_mat")
```

Basic usage — bulge+disk decomposition

1. Import galmoss

```
import Galmoss as gm
```

Basic usage — bulge+disk decomposition

1. Import galmoss

```
import Galmoss as gm
```

2. Define shared params

```
xcen = gm.p([65.97, 65.73])  
ycen = gm.p([65.30, 64.81])
```


Basic usage — bulge+disk decomposition

1. Import galmoss

```
import Galmoss as gm
```

2. Define shared params

```
xcen = gm.p([65.97, 65.73])  
ycen = gm.p([65.30, 64.81])
```

3. Define profiles

```
bulge = gm.lp.Sersic(cen_x=xcen,  
disk = gm.lp.Sersic(cen_x=xcen,
```

4. Define dataset

```
dataset = gm.DataSet(["J100247.00+042559.8", "J092800.99+014011.9"],  
                      image_path=["./J100247.00+042559.8_image.fits",  
                                  "./J092800.99+014011.9_image.fits"],  
                      sigma_path=["./J100247.00+042559.8_sigma.fits",  
                                  "./J092800.99+014011.9_sigma.fits"],  
                      psf_path=["./J100247.00+042559.8_psf.fits",  
                                "./J092800.99+014011.9_psf.fits"],  
                      mask_path=["./J100247.00+042559.8_mask.fits",  
                                "./J092800.99+014011.9_mask.fits"],  
                      img_block_path="./test_repo/",  
                      result_path="./test_repo/"  
)  
dataset.define_profiles(bulge=bulge, disk=disk)
```

Basic usage — bulge+disk decomposition

1. Import galmoss

```
import Galmoss as gm
```

2. Define shared params

```
xcen = gm.p([65.97, 65.73])  
ycen = gm.p([65.30, 64.81])
```

3. Define profiles

```
bulge = gm.lp.Sersic(cen_x=xcen,  
disk = gm.lp.Sersic(cen_x=xcen,
```

```
dataset = gm.DataSet(["J100247.00+042559.8", "J092800.99+014011.9"],  
dataset.define_profiles(bulge=bulge, disk=disk)
```

4. Define dataset

```
fitting = gm.Fitting(dataset=dataset,  
                    batch_size=1,  
                    iteration=1000)
```

```
fitting.fit()  
fitting.uncertainty(method="bstrap")
```

5. Fitting &
Estimate fitting uncertainty

Further usage — user-defined profiles

2-d profiles: take new sky profile as example

1. Import galmoss

2. Define new profiles:

- define params
- define image functions

3. The usage of new profiles are the same with built-in profiles

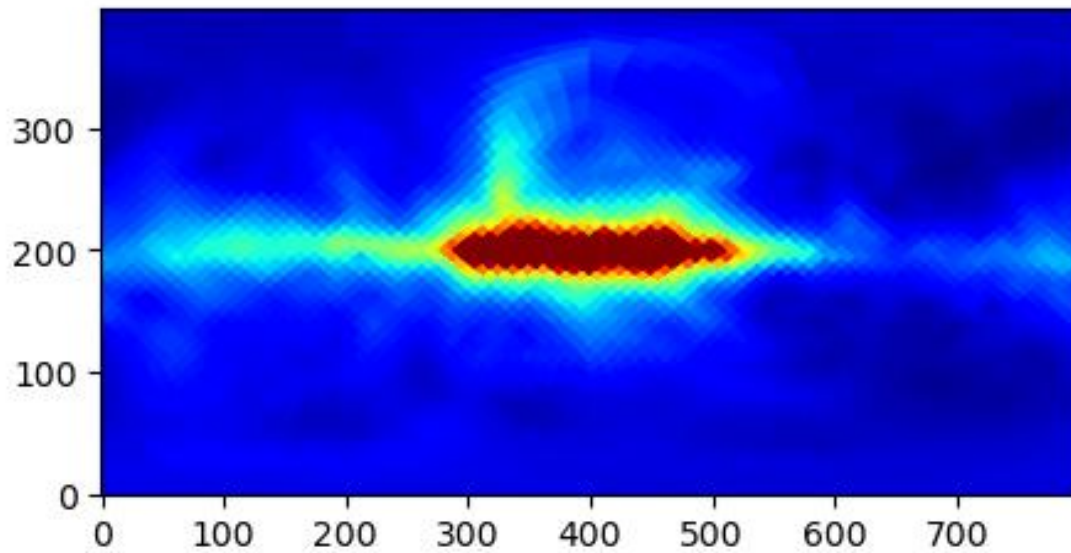
$$I = I_0 + k_x(x - x_0) + k_y(y - y_0)$$

```
1 import galmoss as gm
2
3 class NewSky(gm.LightProfile):
4     def __init__(self, sky_0, grad_x, grad_y):
5         super().__init__()
6         self.psf = False
7         self.sky_0 = sky_0
8         self.grad_x = grad_x
9         self.grad_y = grad_y
10
11     def image_via_grid_from(self,
12                             grid,
13                             mode="updating_model"):
14         return (self.sky_0.value(mode)
15                 + self.grad_x.value(mode)
16                 * (grid[1] - (grid[0].shape[1] + 1)/2)
17                 + self.grad_y.value(mode)
18                 * (grid[0] - (grid[0].shape[0] + 1)/2)
19         )
```

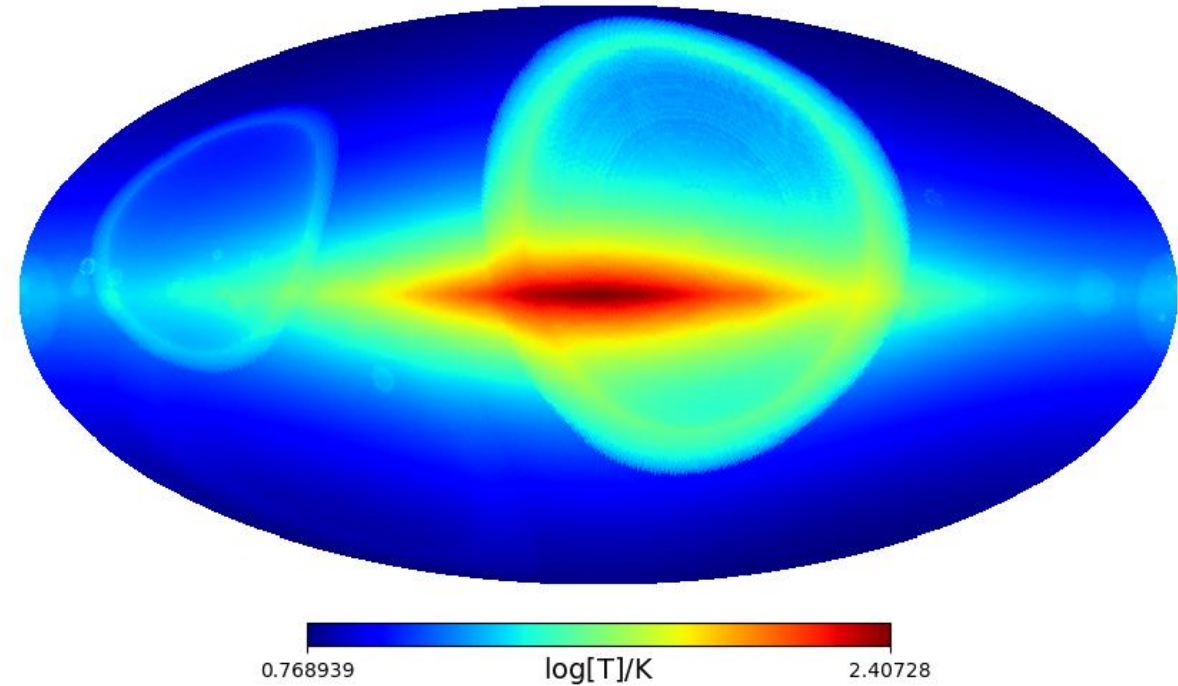
Further usage — user-defined profiles

3-d profiles

Cong: 3D emissivity fitting (more than 1000 free parameters)



3D emissivity integrated to 2D



Open source package

The screenshot shows the GitHub repository page for **GALMoss** by user **Chenmi0619**. The repository is public and has 9 stars, 2 watchers, and 1 fork. The main content area displays a list of files and folders, all of which were last updated "fix bugs in fitting" 3 weeks ago. The files include `docs`, `galmoss`, `repo`, `.DS_Store`, `README.rst`, and `readthedocs.yaml`. On the right side, the "About" section describes the project as "a galaxy surface bightness fitting code via gradient descent". Below this, a list of repository statistics is shown, including "Readme", "Activity", "9 stars", "2 watching", and "1 fork". At the bottom right, the "Releases" section shows a new release, **V2.0.6: new release**, marked as "Latest" and dated "on Apr 12".

Chenmi0619 / **GALMoss** Public

Pin Unwatch 2 Fork 1 Star 9

master 15 Branches 2 Tags Go to file Add file Code

Chenmi0619 fix bugs in fitting 92746c3 · 3 weeks ago 1 Commits

docs	fix bugs in fitting	3 weeks ago
galmoss	fix bugs in fitting	3 weeks ago
repo	fix bugs in fitting	3 weeks ago
.DS_Store	fix bugs in fitting	3 weeks ago
README.rst	fix bugs in fitting	3 weeks ago
readthedocs.yaml	fix bugs in fitting	3 weeks ago

About

a galaxy surface bightness fitting code via gradient descent

- Readme
- Activity
- 9 stars
- 2 watching
- 1 fork

Releases 2

V2.0.6: new release Latest on Apr 12

Open source package

galmoss 2.0.9

```
pip install galmoss
```

A Python-based, Torch-powered tool for
GALMOSS meets the high computation

Install via pip

```
pip install galmoss
```

Install via git

```
git clone https://github.com/Chenmi0619/GALMoss
cd galmoss
python setup.py install
```



April 19, 2024 (2.0.9)

Software



Open



View



Edit

Chenmi0619/GALMoss: V2.0.9: new release

Chenmi0619

Fix some bugs!

Uploaded on April 19, 2024



45



4

Open source package

 galmoss
latest

Search docs

INSTALLATION:
How to install

TUTORIALS:
An easiest start
Combination profiles
User defined profile

MODULES:
galmoss



Private docs hosting for any Docs as Code tool. Start a trial with **Read the Docs for Business**.

Ad by EthicalAds · 

 Read the Docs v: latest ▾

[/ Why use GalMOSS?](#)[Edit on GitHub](#)

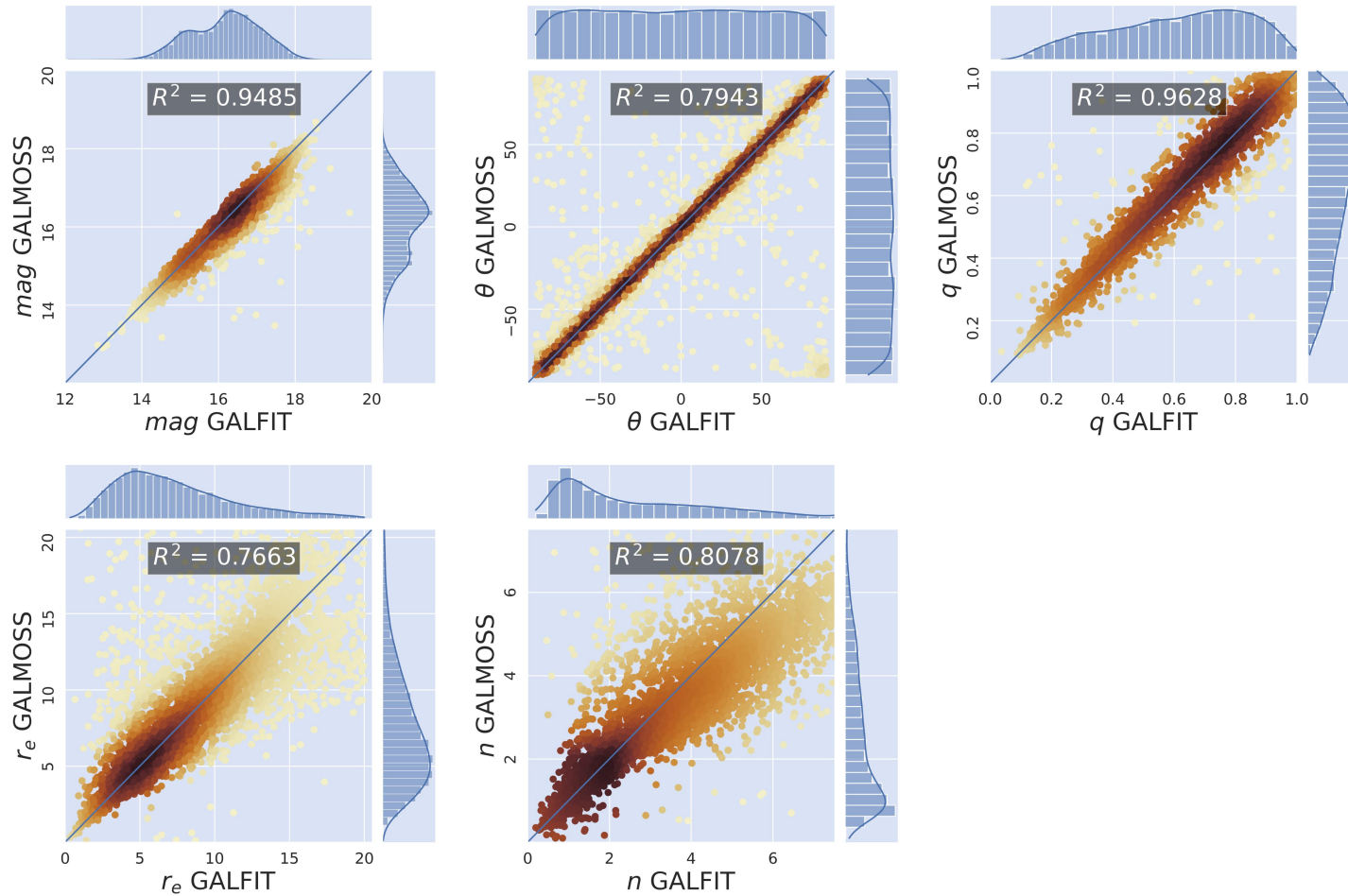
Why use GalMOSS?

Fit 8,000 galaxies in just 10 minutes!



GalMOSS a Python-based, Torch-powered tool for two-dimensional fitting of galaxy profiles. By seamlessly enabling GPU parallelization, **GalMOSS** meets the high computational demands of large-scale galaxy surveys, placing galaxy profile fitting in the CSST/LSST-era. It incorporates widely used profiles such as the Sérsic, Exponential disk, Ferrer, King, Gaussian, and Moffat profiles, and allows for the easy integration of more complex models.

Evaluation



8324 128*128 SDSS g-band galaxy images

Single sersic

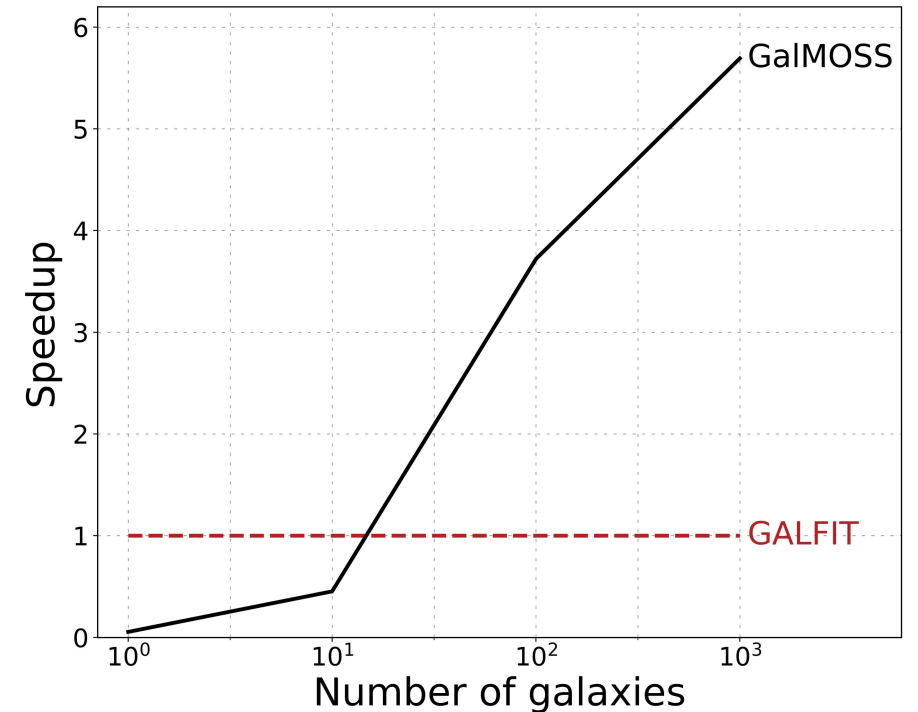
Initial value from SExtractor

in 10 mins

6 times faster than galfit

(A100& 2.2GHz Intel Xeon Silver 4210)

Compared with MPP-VAC (galfit)



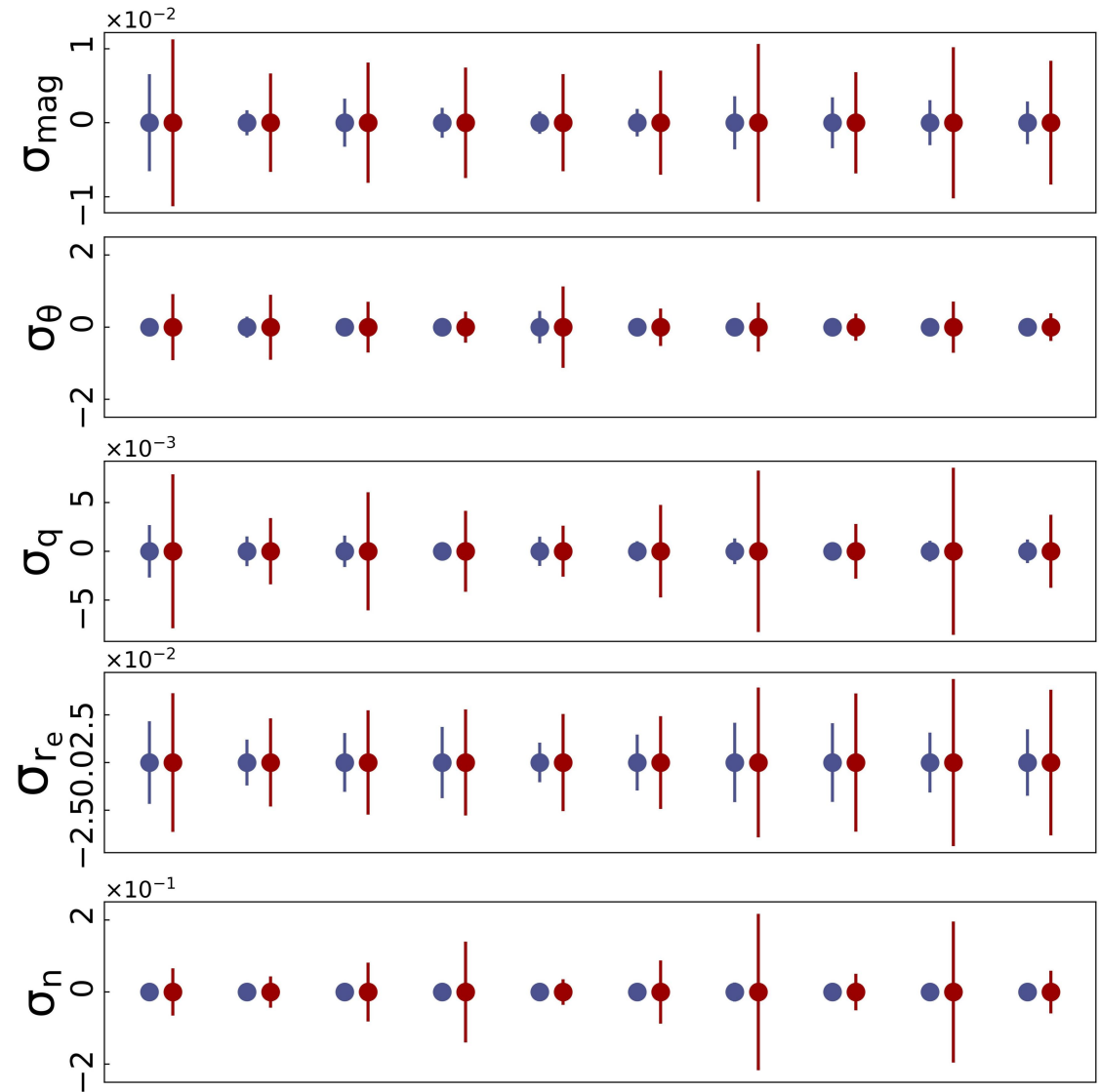
uncertainty comparison

bootstrapping: observation uncertainty;
model uncertainty;

.....

larger than

covariance matrix: observation uncertainty





Discussion&Conclusion

Shortcomings

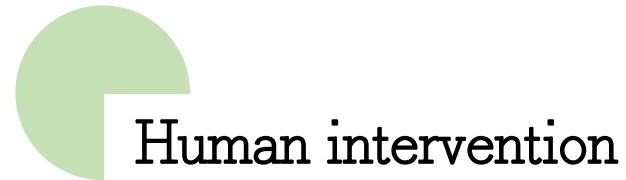
The requirement of human intervention:

provide initial value of
parameters

provide image sets
data, psf, sigma, (mask)

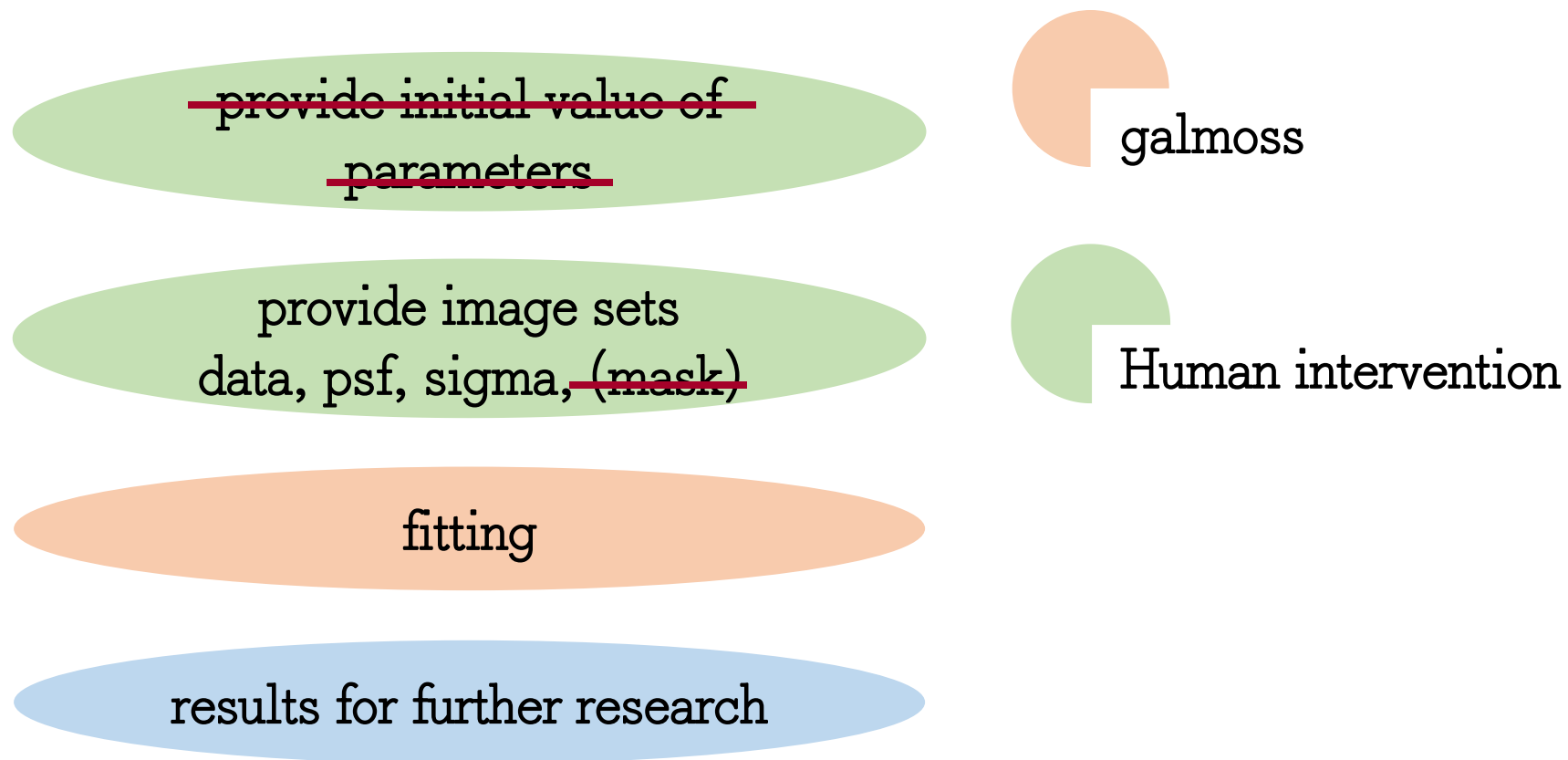
fitting

results for further research



Shortcomings

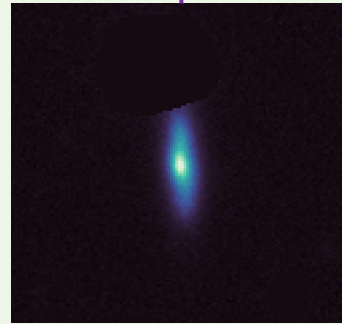
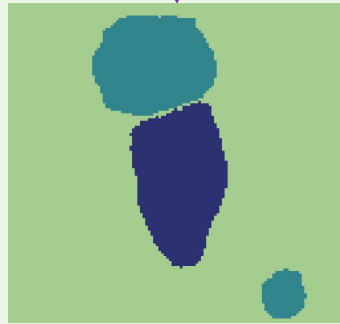
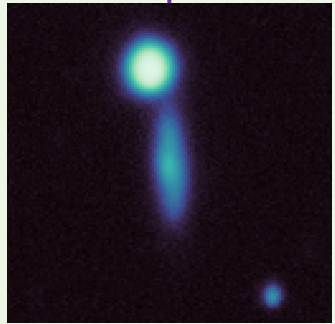
The requirement of human intervention: deep learning



Shortcomings

The requirement of human intervention: deep learning

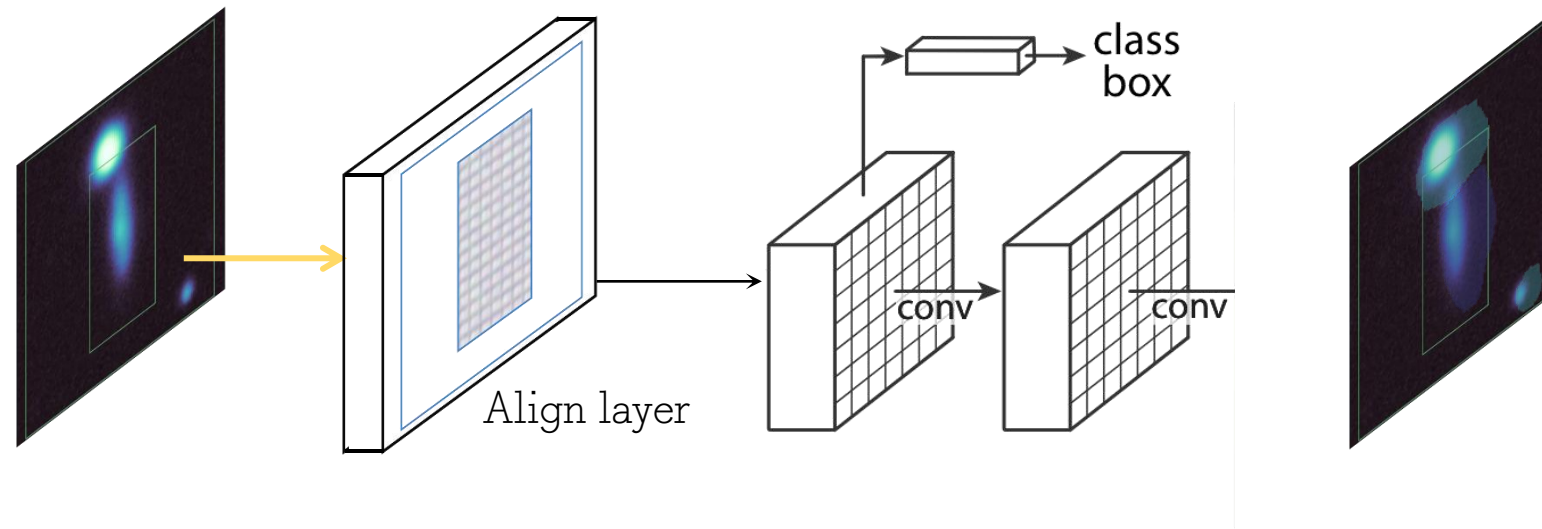
Pre process



- Galaxy center
- Position angle
- Axis ratio
- Magnitude
- Effective radius
- Sersic index

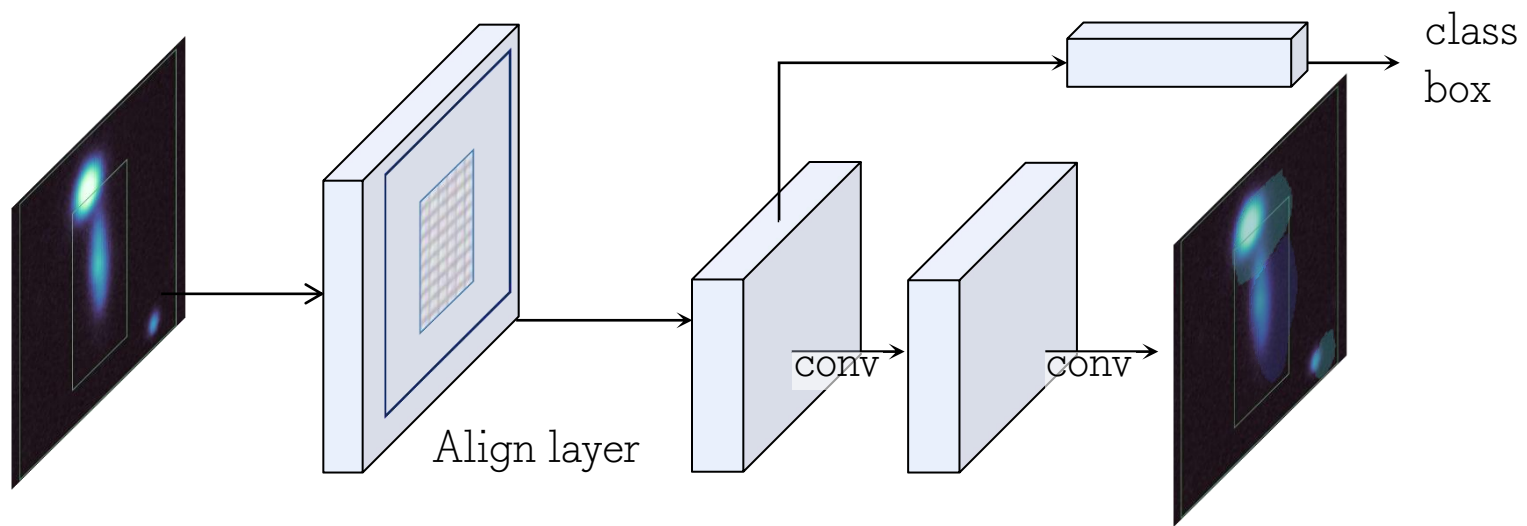


providing mask image: Mask-RCNN



Original image ---> Masked image

- annotate Region Of Interest in the original image, then get feature images with the same size by Align layer
- **classify** the feature images
- **segment** the feature images



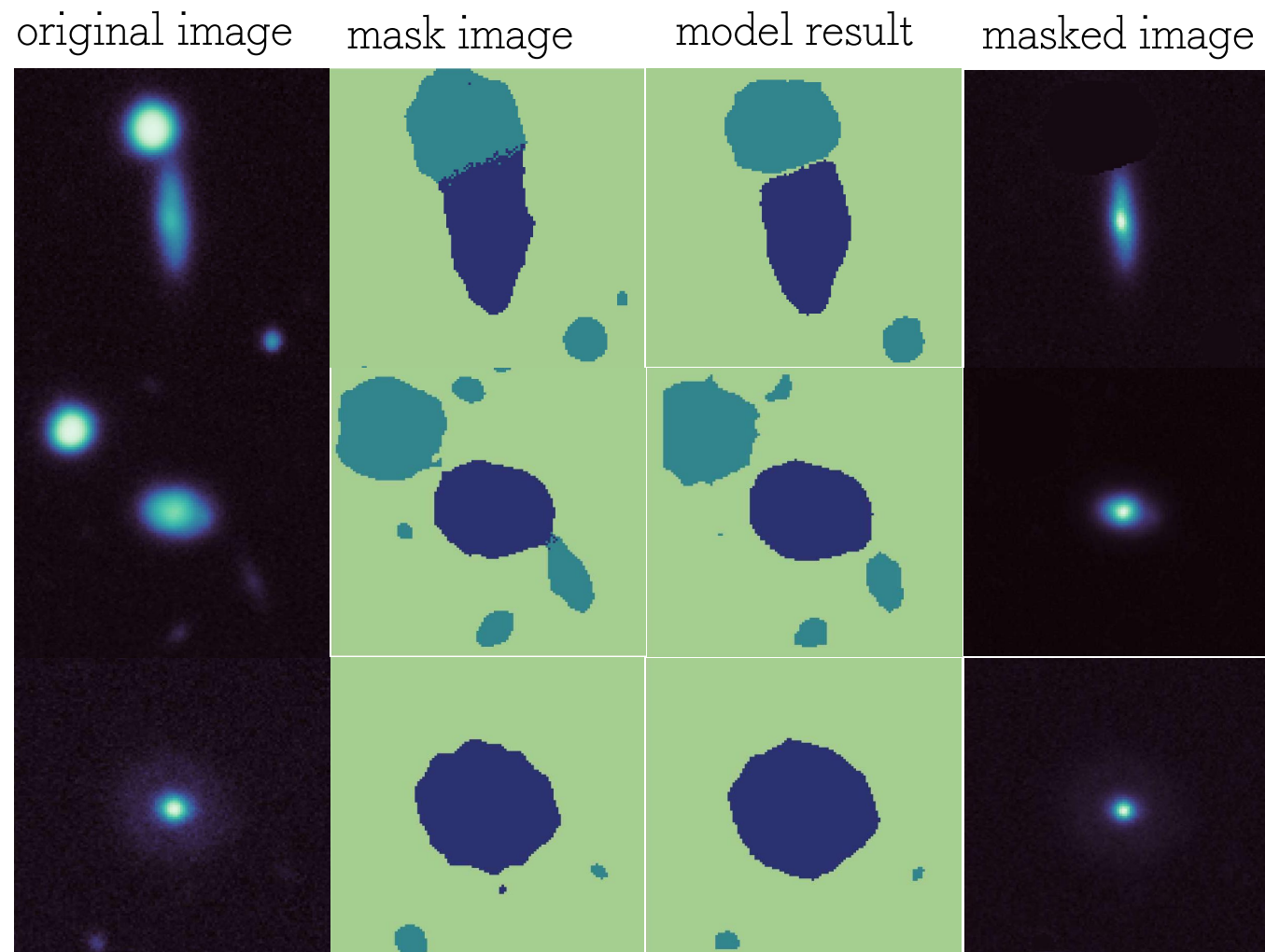
providing mask image: Mask-RCNN

Data:

- DESI image data
- the mask image segmented by SExtractor
- classify the central galaxies as class 2; classify the other objects as class 1

results:

the model segment **successfully** comparing to the training set.



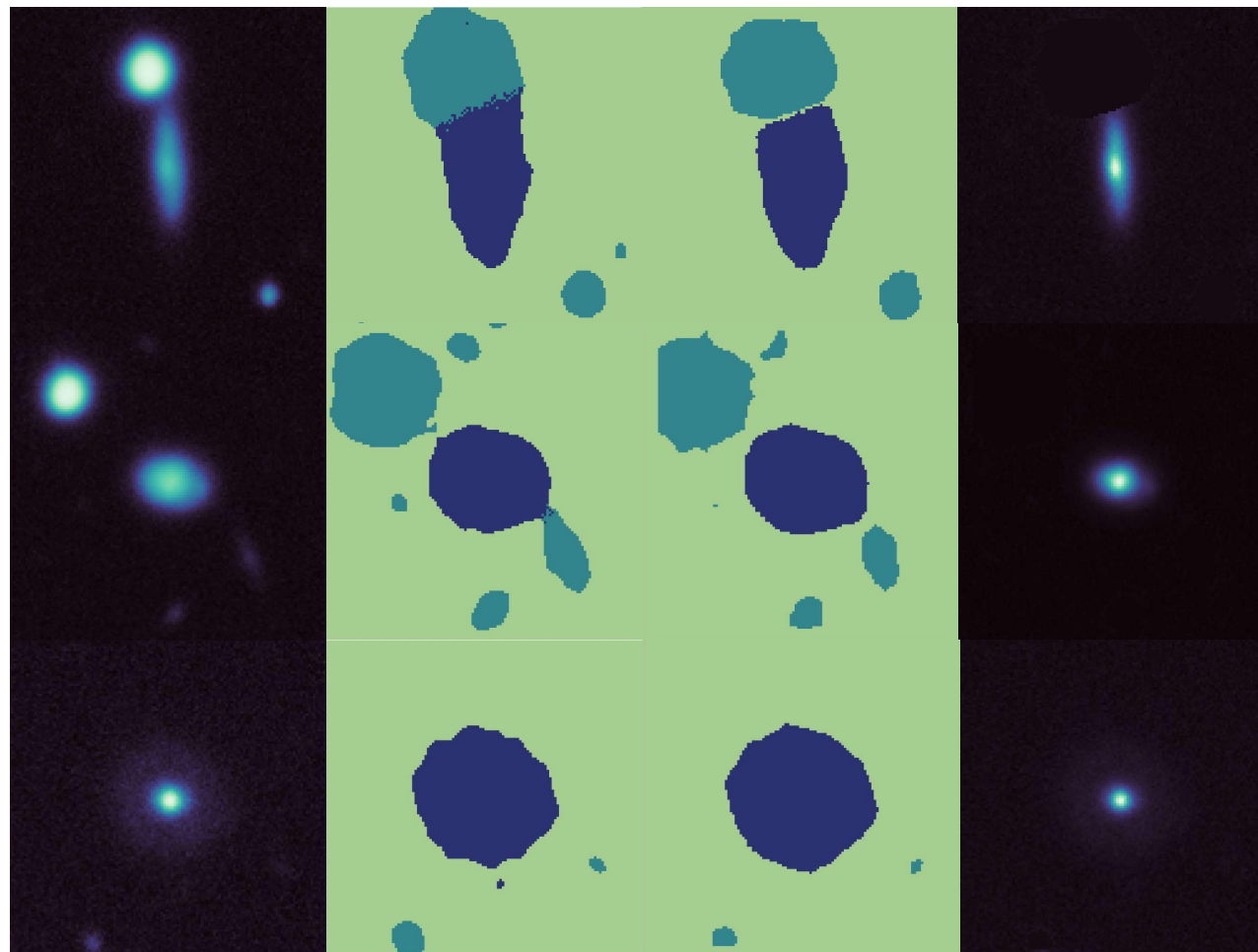
providing mask image: Mask-RCNN

Data:

- DESI image data
- the mask image segmented by SExtractor
- classify the central galaxies as class 2; classify the other objects as class 1

results:

the model segment **successfully** comparing to the training set.



providing initial params: Resnet-50

Masked image ----> Initial params

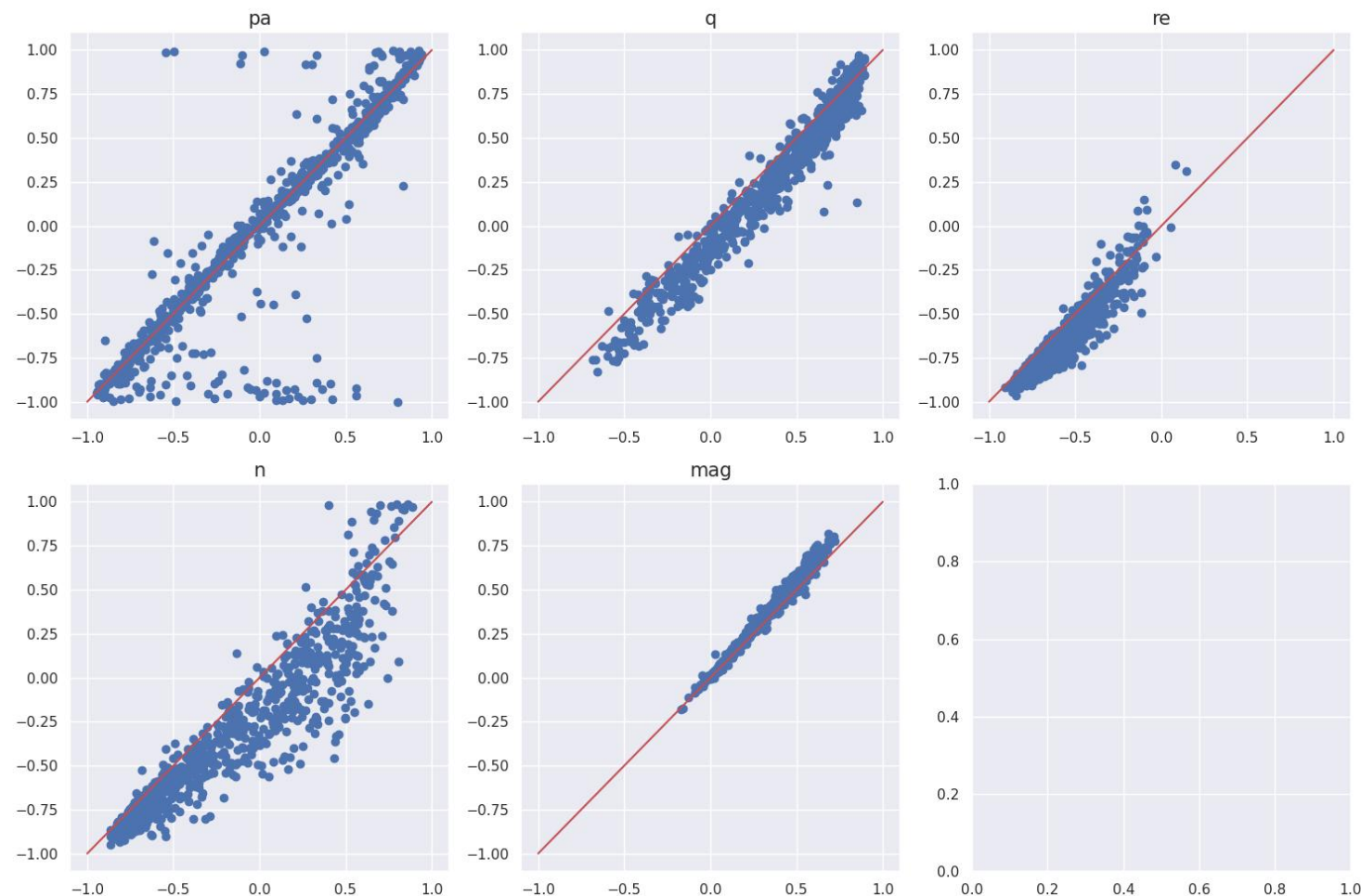
Data:

- DESI image data & galmoss fitting result

results:

the model predict **successfully**
comparing to the training set.

Domain migration:
release models for designated
survey+size+bands!



conclusion

1. We release an **open-source** software package **galmoss** which aims to fit galaxy light profiles on **large datasets**.
2. **galmoss** uses **gradient descent** and **χ^2 distribution** to fit profiles
3. **galmoss** speeds up the fitting process by **GPU acceleration**.
4. **galmoss** can provide uncertainty through both **covariance matrix** and **bootstrap methods**.
5. **galmoss** also supports the integration of **new profiles**.
6. **Benchmark** tests reveal that galmoss is **6 times** faster than galfit.

future plans

provide image sets
(image, sigma, psf)

profile fitting with
self-adaption reshaping
under
large sample
large image
large amount of params

results for further research



GALMOSS

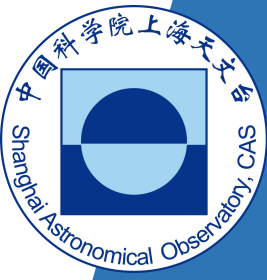


Human intervention

A more automatic package!

publications during Master

1. **Chen, M.**, and de Souza, R. S., Xu, Q., Shen, S., Chies-Santos, A. L., Ye, R., ... Cong, Y.(2024). GalMOSS: GPU-accelerated Galaxy Profile Fitting. Astronomy and Computing, 100825.
2. Xu, Q., and Shen, S., de Souza, R. S., **Chen, M.**, Ye, R., ... Durgesh, R. (2023). From Images to Features: Unbiased Morphology Classification via Variational Auto-Encoders and Domain Adaptation. MNRAS, 526(4), 6391–6400.



Thank you!



Phd research proposal

Year 1: use measurements of bulge–disc decomposition on Euclid DR1 images to trace how the two components (i.e., bulges and discs) are built up across cosmic history.

Year 2: examine how galaxies of different bulge–to–total ratio b/t populate the star–formation main sequence (SFMS).

Year 3: use the Euclid DR 2 data to classify galaxies into bulge–dominated and disc–dominated types and investigate the dark matter halo masses of these two different morphological types. Test if there is a morphological dependence in the stellar–to–halo–mass relation.

Year 4: use halo assembly history to connect galaxies and therefore to establish a statistical morphological evolution picture. Select broad–line AGNs from the Euclid data and the WEAVE and 4MOST spectroscopic data and obtain SMBH masses for the AGNs.

APPENDIX

Various distributions

Poisson: X-ray astronomy (not enough photons)

T-student: normal distribution but many data points are bad represented by models (e.g., fitting Sersic profiles to well-resolved galaxies with asymmetries)

APPENDIX

Fitting bias

ETGs account for 34.37 % of the total galaxy samples and represent 88.78 % in the biased region.

