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Investigating galaxy structure with multi-wavelength
bulge-disc decompositions

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Why Bulge-Disk decomposition?

The bimodality of several galaxy properties, colour–magnitude, colour–concentration, and colour–morphology reflects their internal structure, red galaxies have a dominant bulge component while blue galaxies have a dominant disk component.

Strateva et al 2001, Baldry et al. 2004, Driver et al 2006, Drory & Fisher 2007, Bamford et al. 2009

Bulges

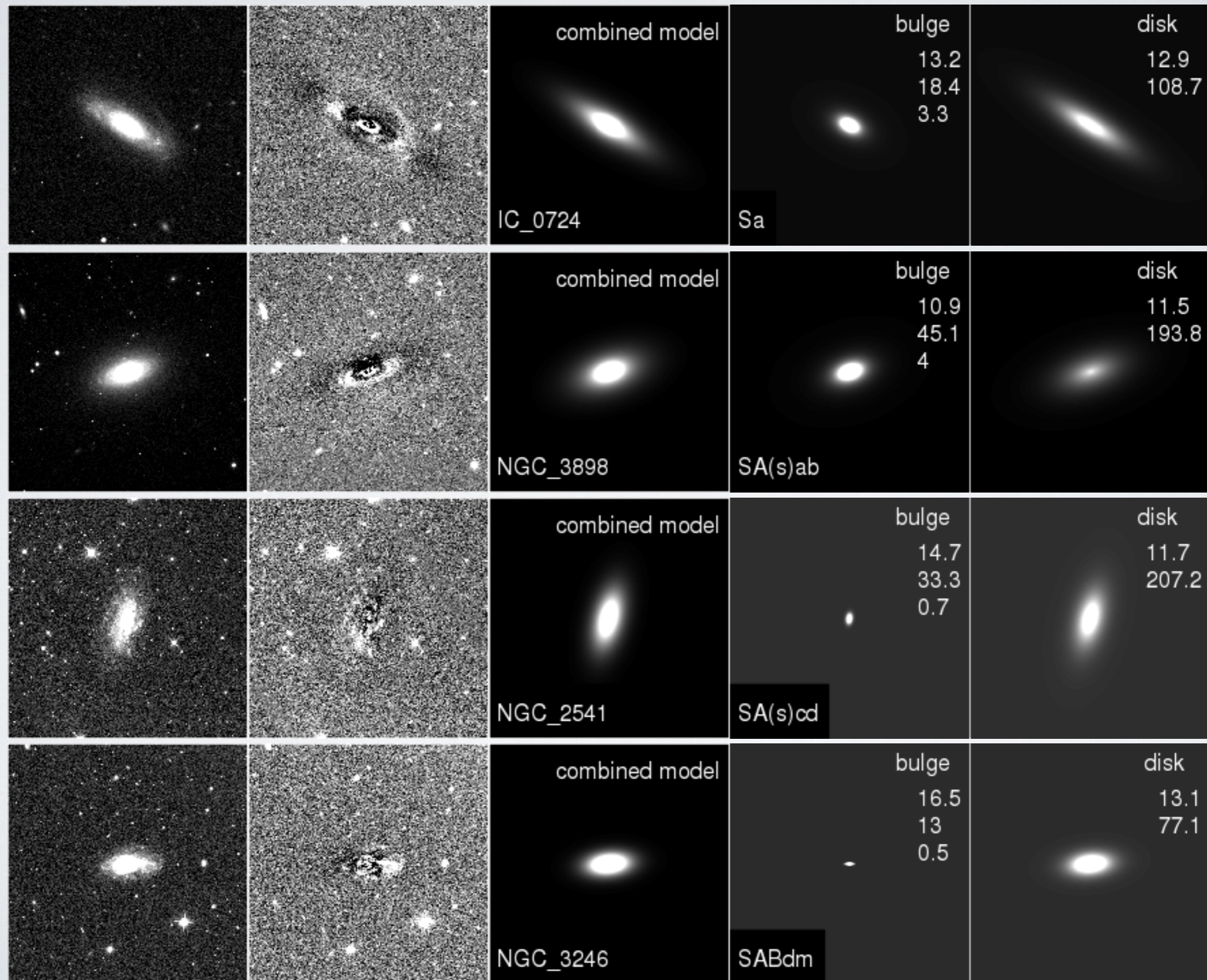
- old stellar populations
- low star formation rates
- pressure-dominated systems
- but we also have pseudo-bulges

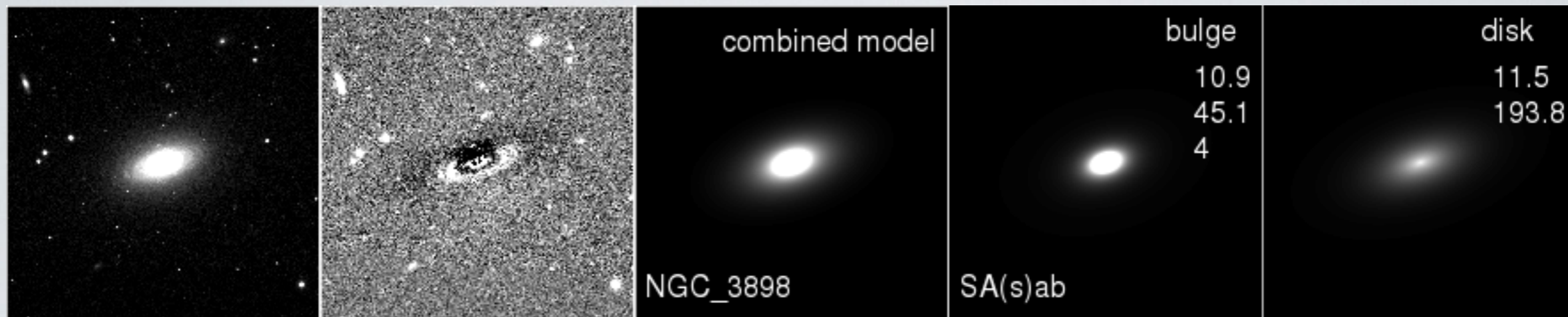
Disks

- younger stellar populations
- higher star formation rates
- rotationally supported systems

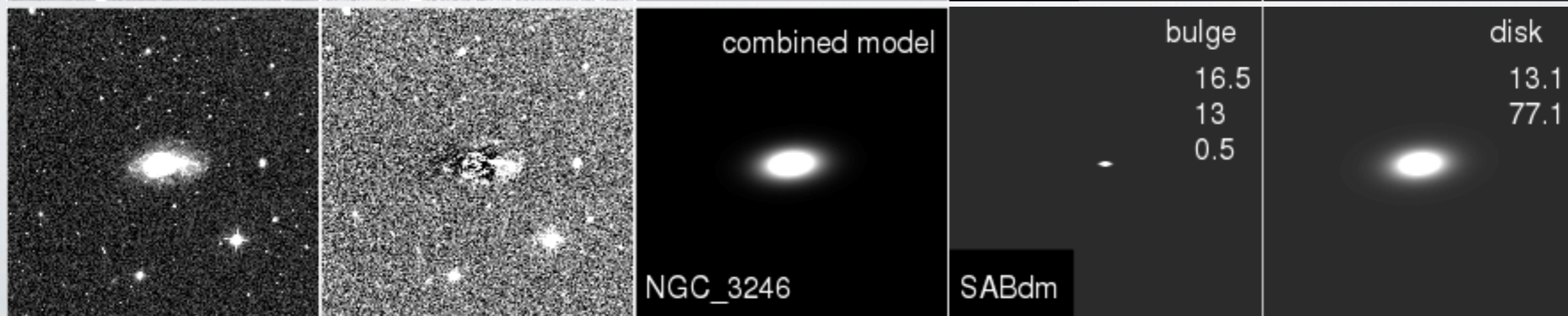
Various formation and evolutionary mechanisms have been proposed to explain the variety of properties observed in these two components: e.g. bulges formed by hierarchical mergers, their disks grow afterward from inside-out processes while pseudo-bulges form from secular processes inside discs.

Quantitative measurements of bulge & disk properties



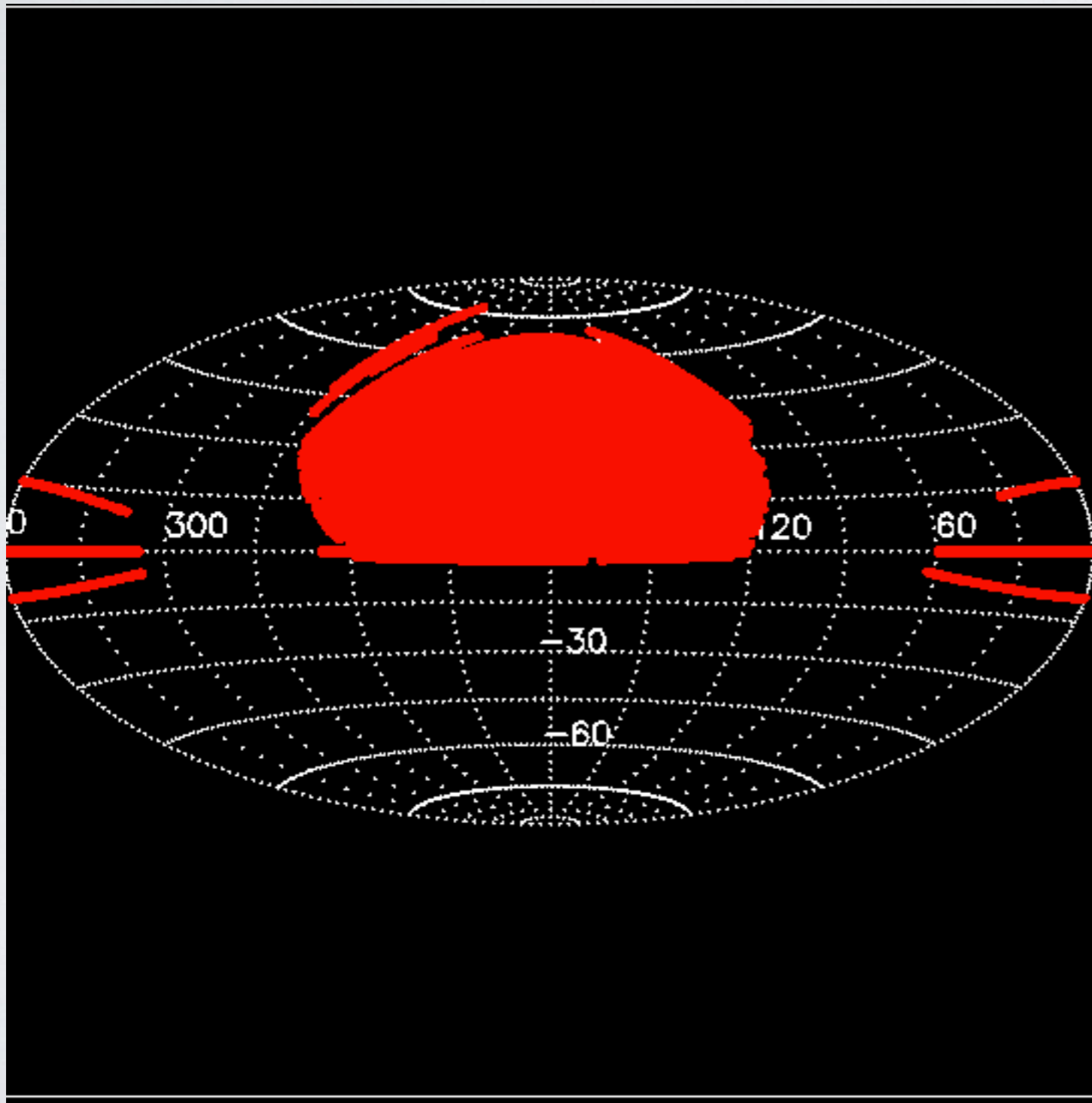


Single Band



SDSS

(Sloan Digital Sky Survey)



Multi wavelength
(u,g,r,i,z) images covering
more than a quarter
(10,000 square degrees)
of the sky containing
more than 930,000
galaxies.

GAMA

(Galaxy And Mass Assembly)



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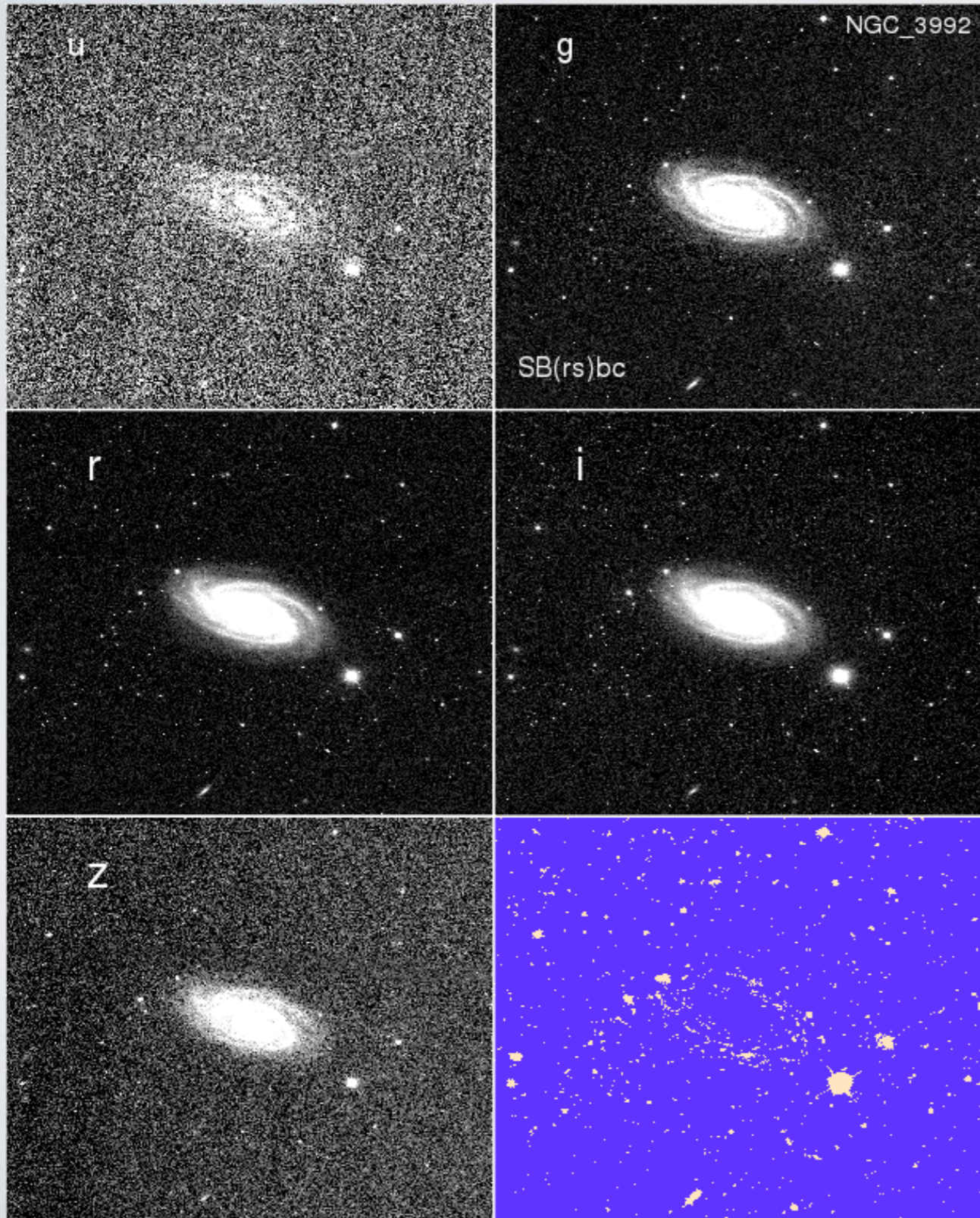
MULTI-WAVELENGTH MEASUREMENT OF GALAXY STRUCTURE

MegaMorph aims to improve our ability to separate galaxy components, particularly in large surveys.

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- Multi-band fitting (Bamford et al in prep. A)
- ~~Non parametric components~~ (Bamford et al in prep. B)
- ~~Explored parameter space (MultiNest)~~ (Bamford et al in prep. A)
- ~~Single Sérsic modelling~~ (Vika et al 2013, 2015, Häußler 2013)
- Bulge-disk decomposition (Vika et al 2014, Häußler et al in prep., Kennedy et al B)
- ~~Wavelength dependent sizes and profiles of galaxies~~ (Vulcani et al 2014,
Kennedy et al in prep. A)

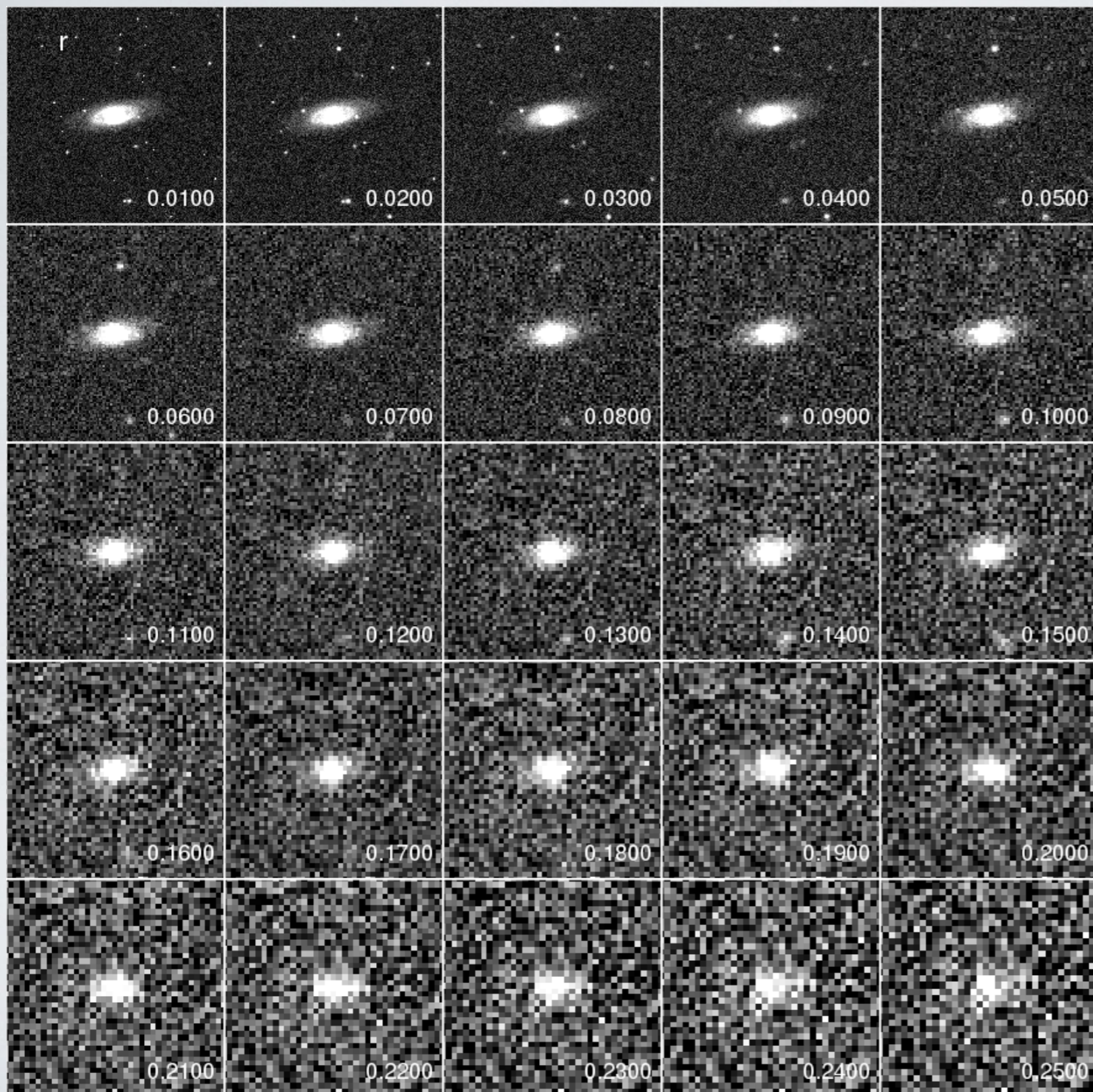
Multi-Wavelength Sample



164 Galaxies
u,g,r,i,z bands
(SDSS)

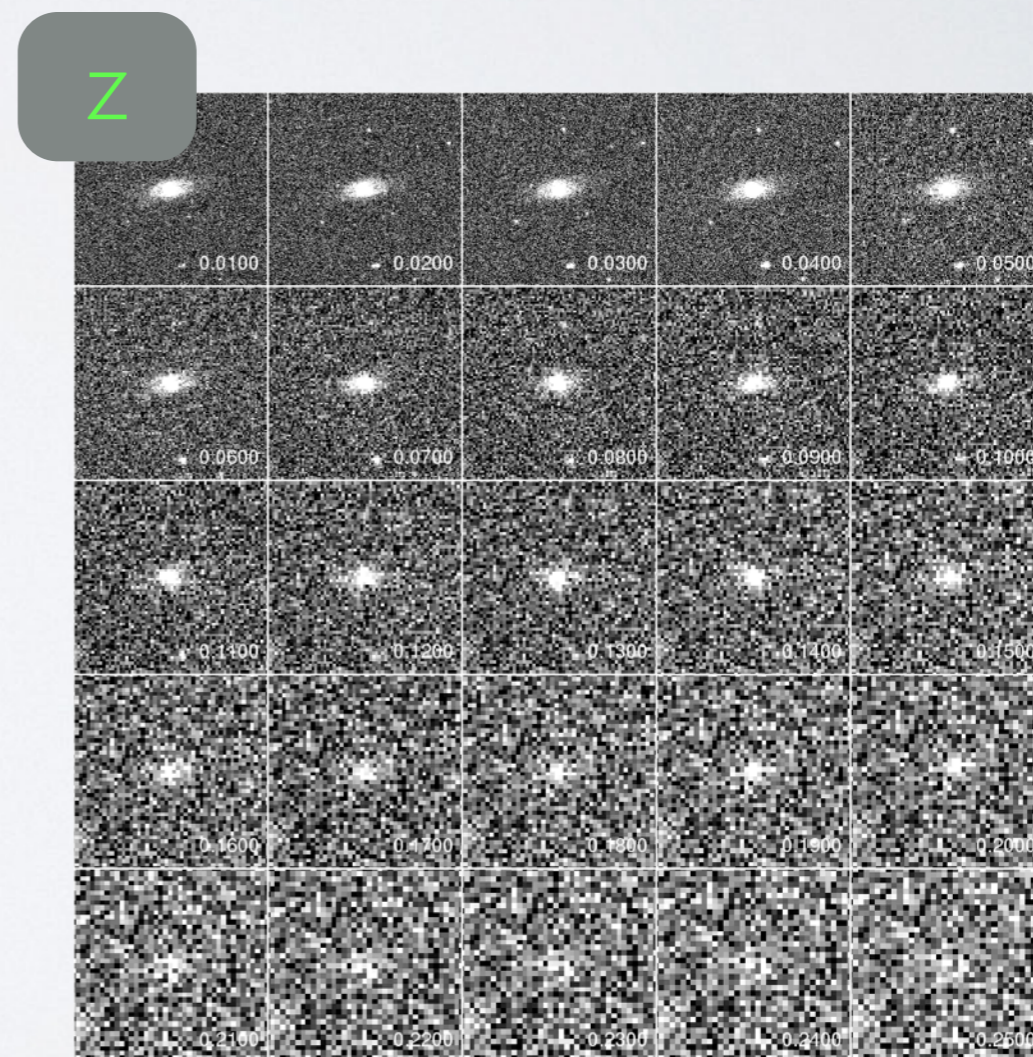
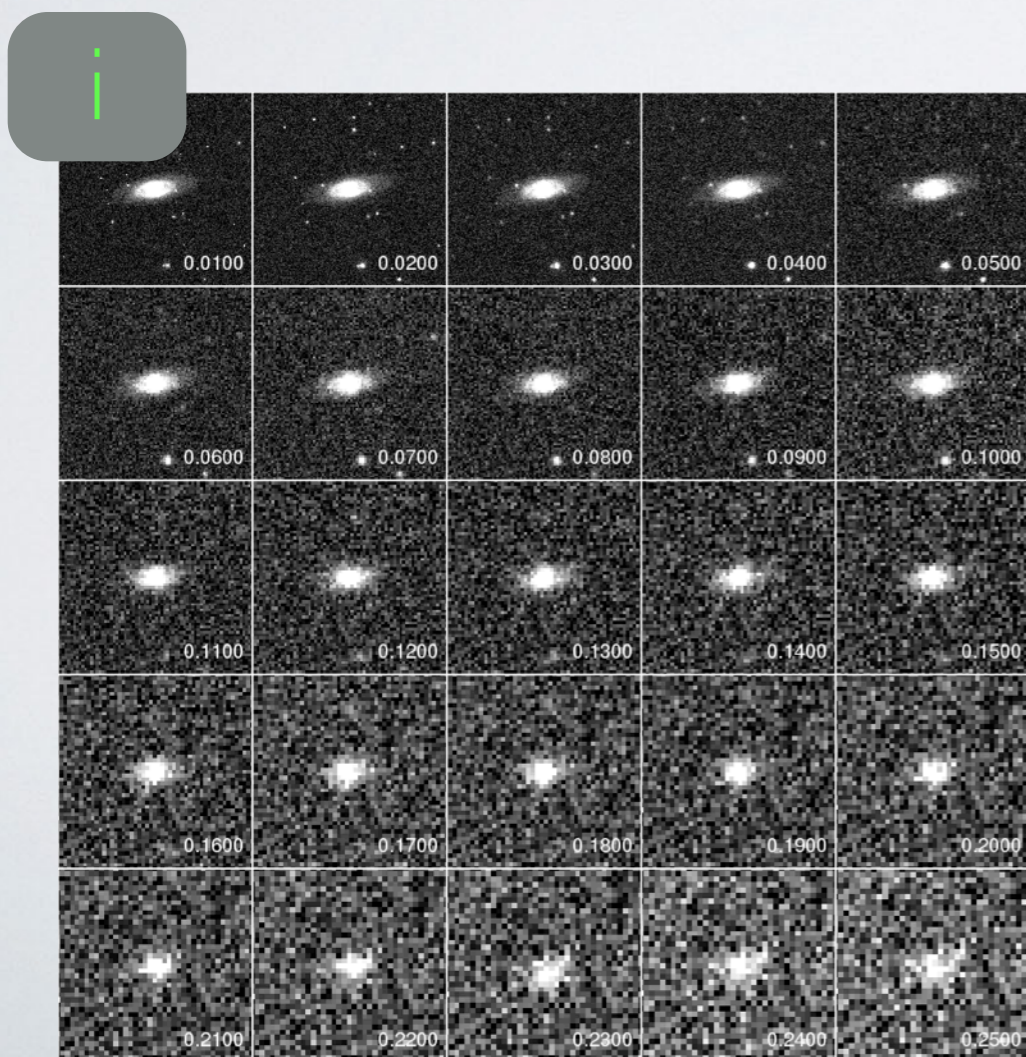
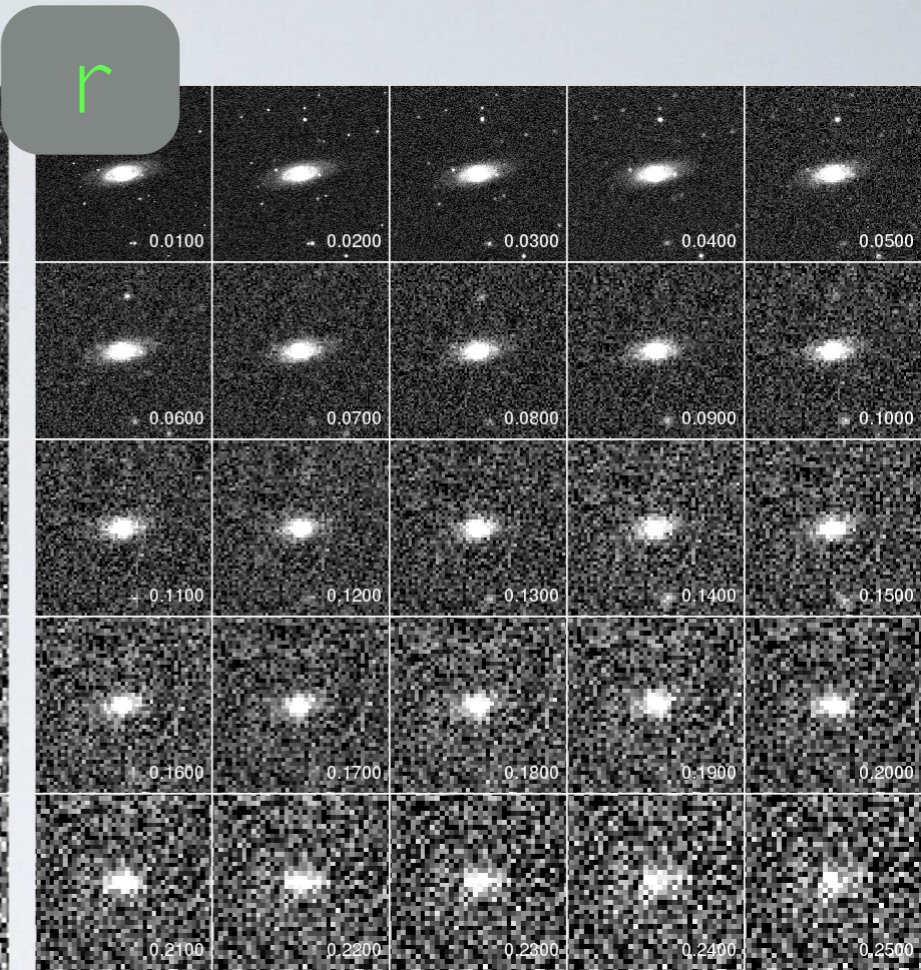
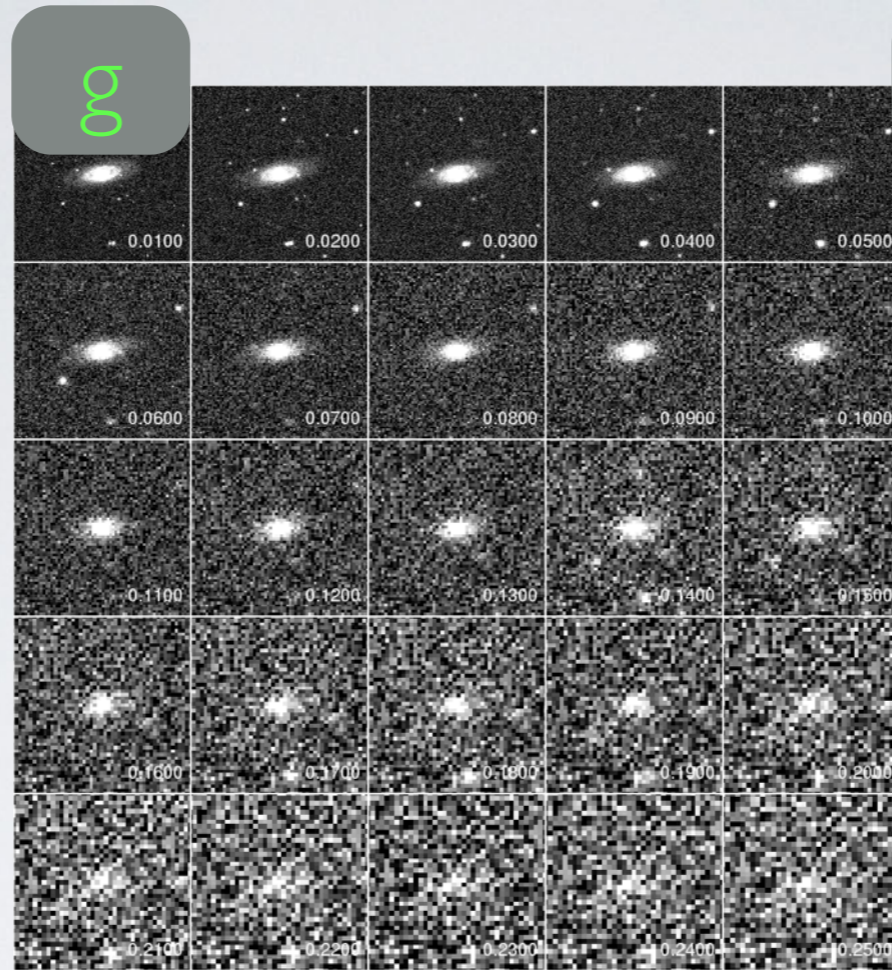
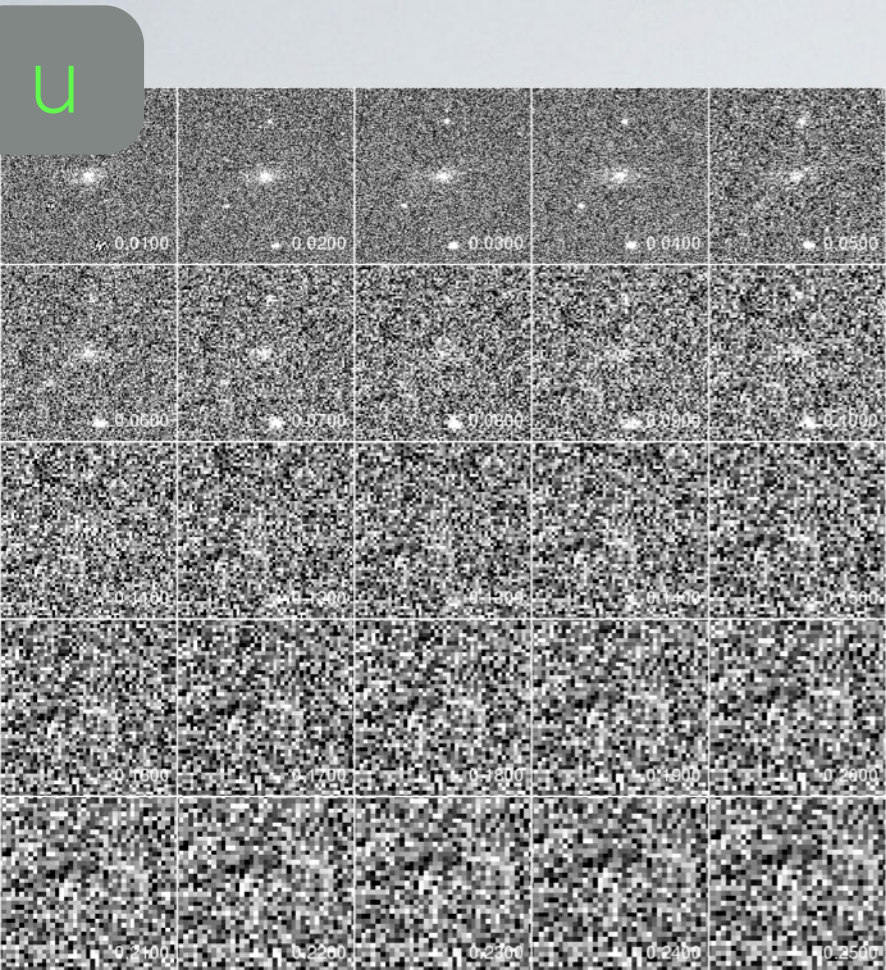
- Mixed morphology
- Have been perviously studied in detail
- **Not** a complete sample

Artificially redshifted Sample



NGC 4274

We artificially redshift images using *FERENGI*



Fit polynomials instead of values

Chebyshev polynomials $f(\lambda) = \sum_{i=0}^m c_i T_i(\lambda)$

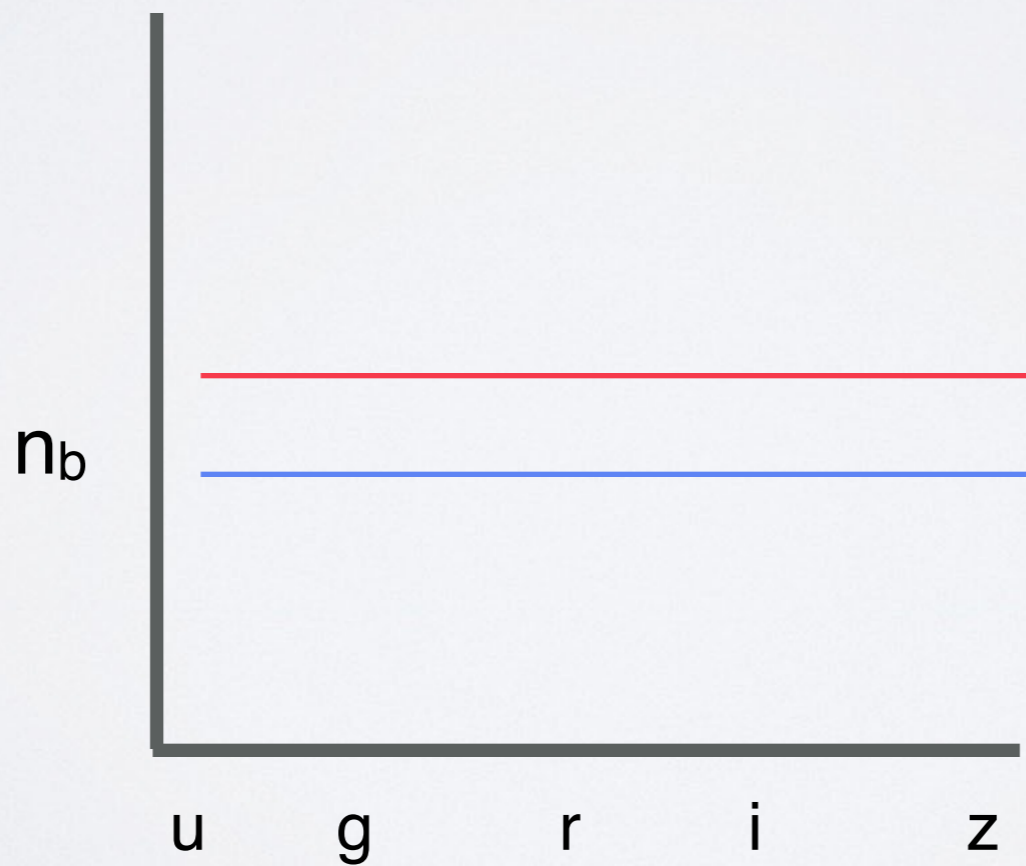
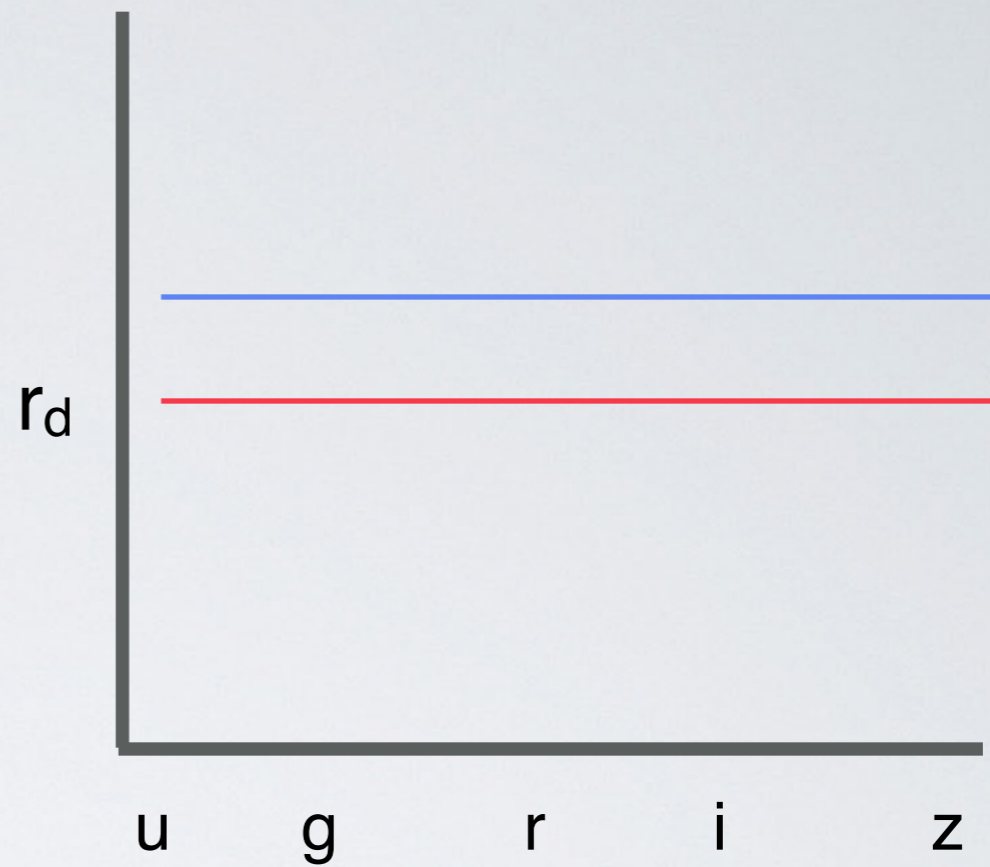
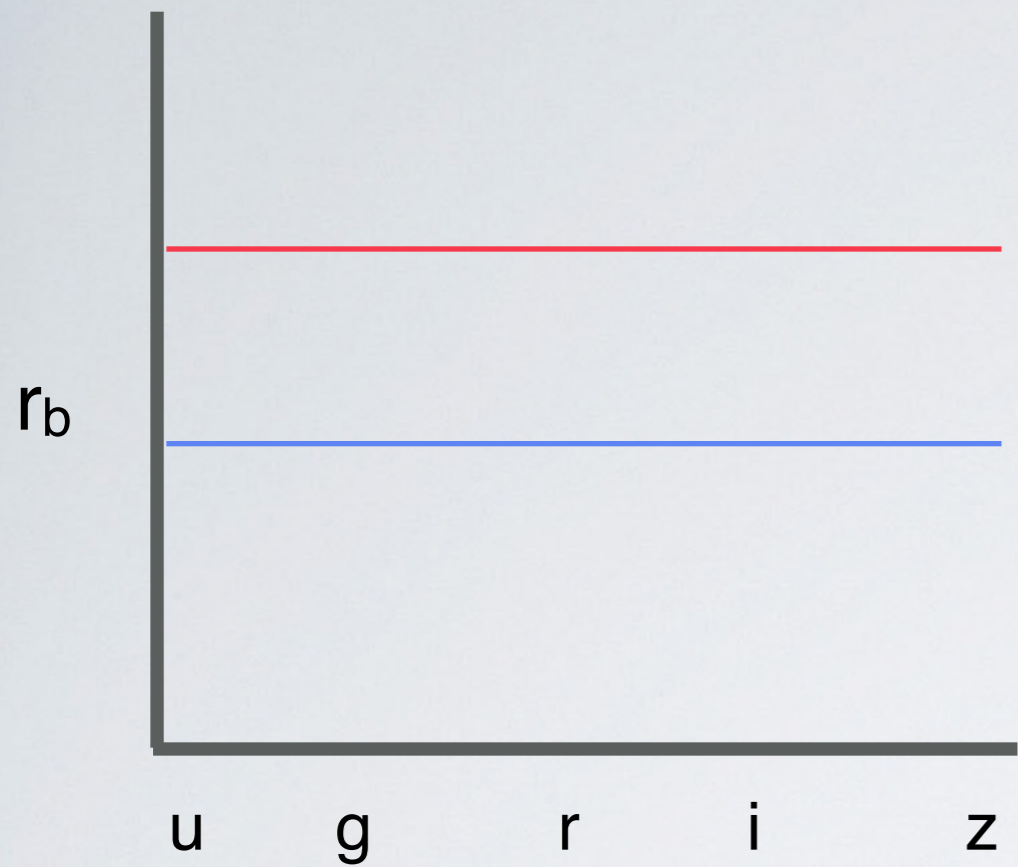
$$I(r) = I_e \exp \left(-b_n \left[(r/r_e)^{1/n} - 1 \right] \right)$$

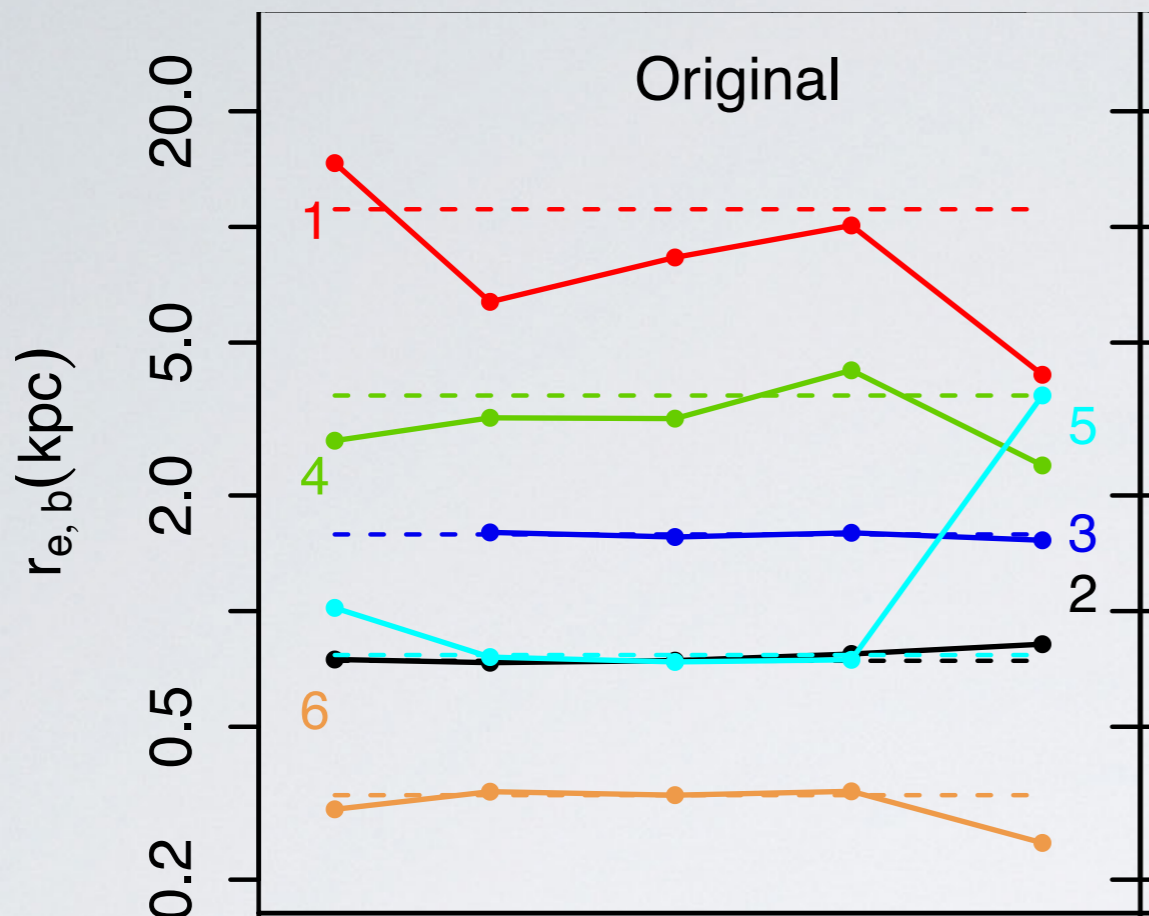
Sérsic function

$I_e(\lambda)$ $r_e(\lambda)$ $n(\lambda)$

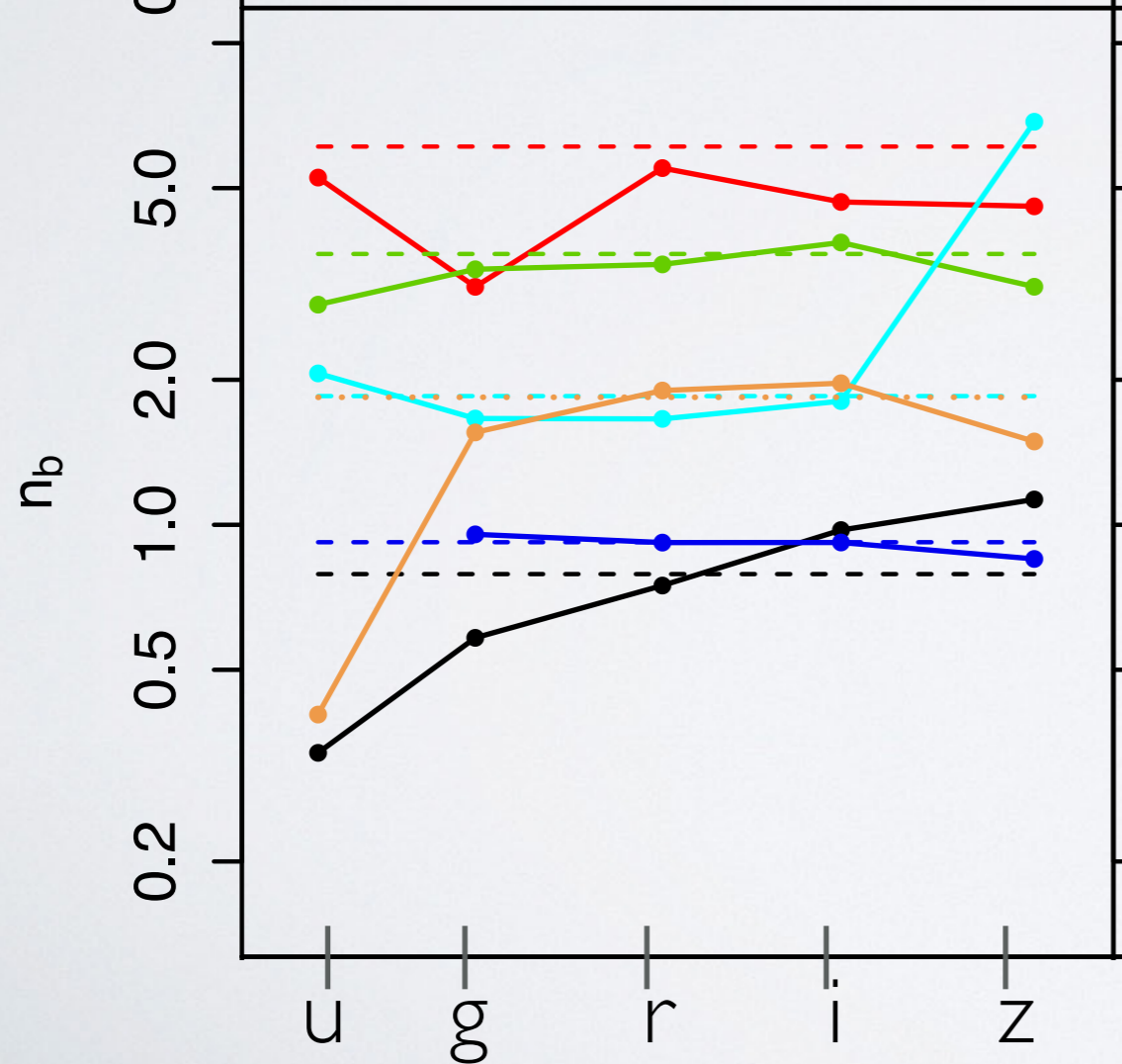
GALFIT → **GALFITM**

GALAPAGOS → **GALAPAGOS-2**

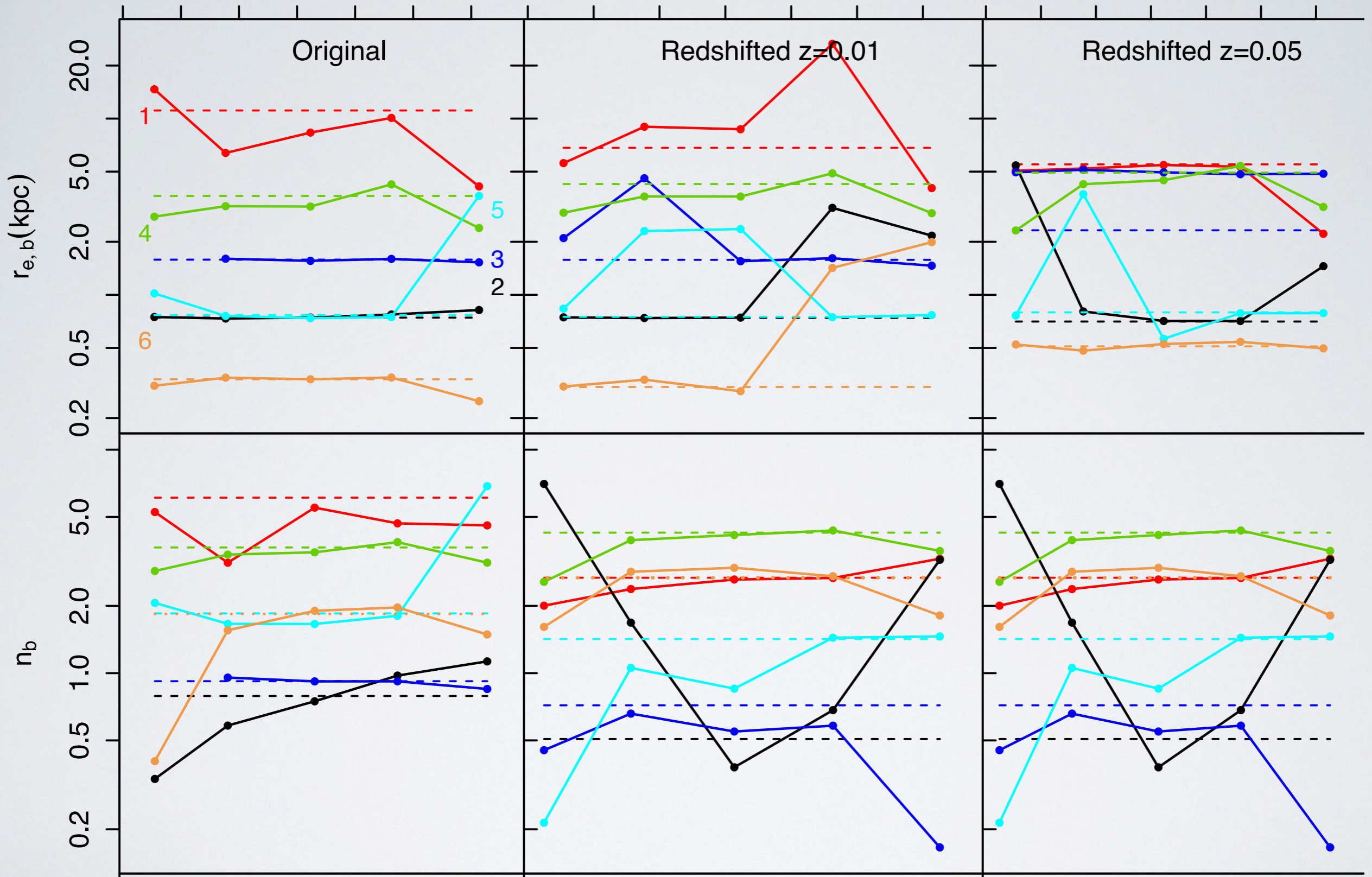




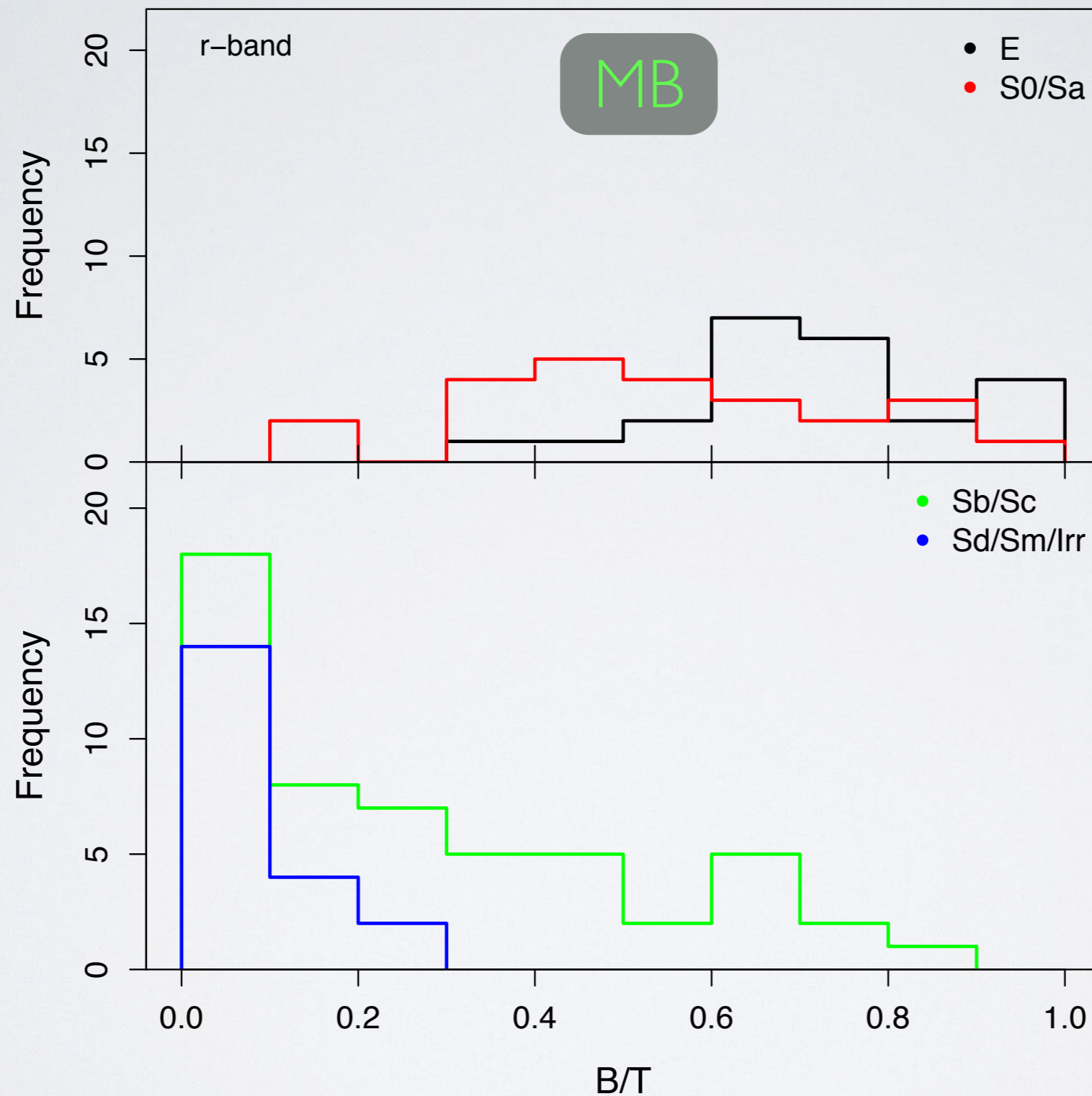
Effective radius of bulge($r_{e,b}$)
values for 6 galaxies



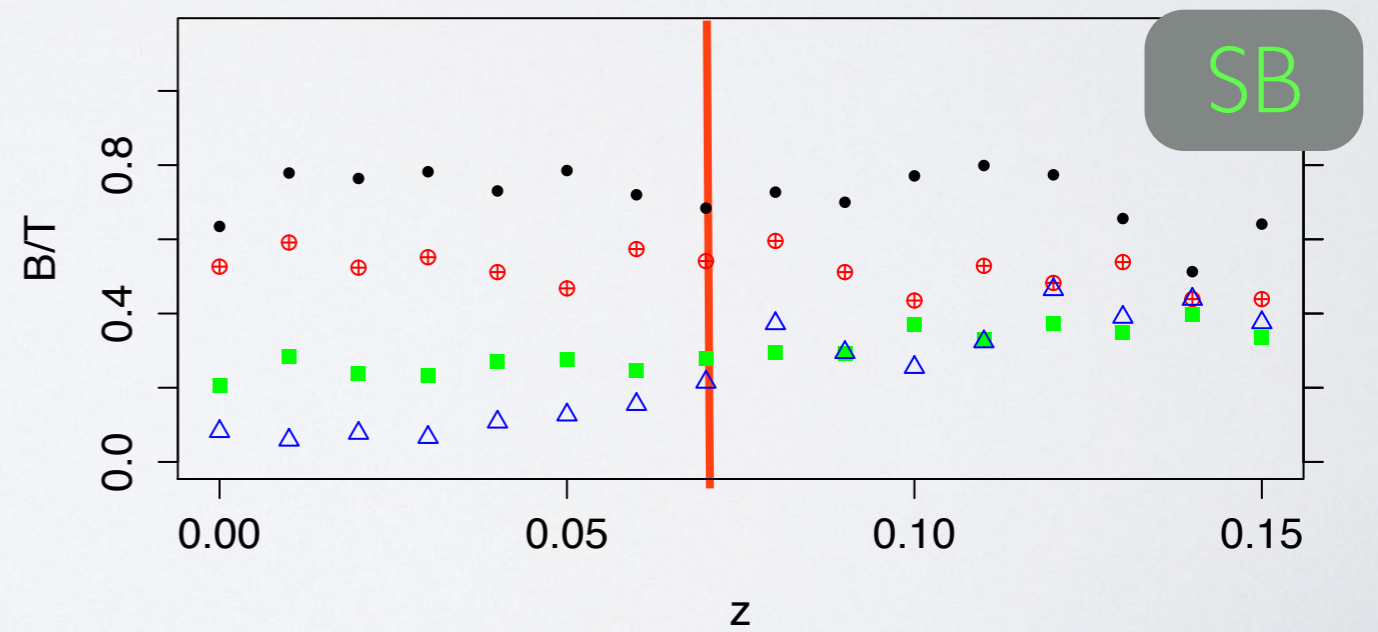
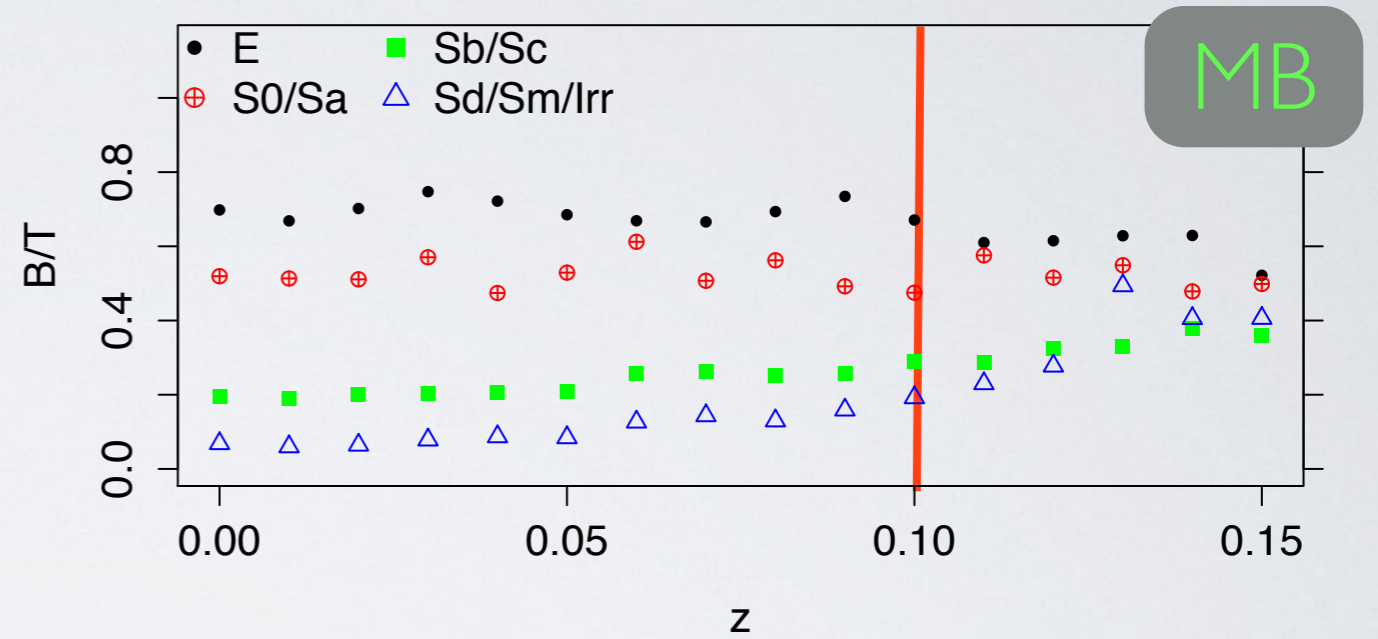
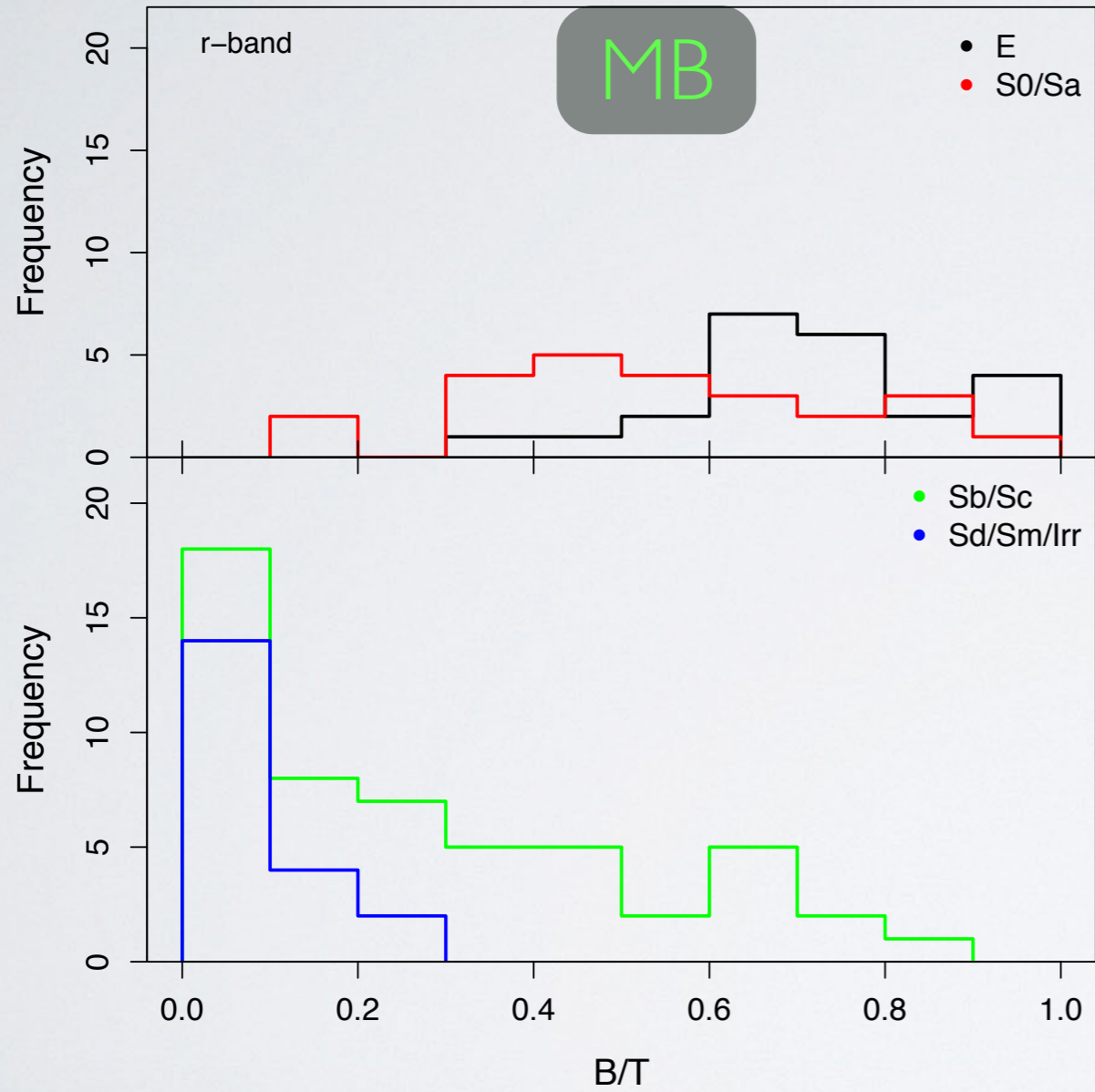
Bulge Sérsic index (n_b)
values for the same galaxies.



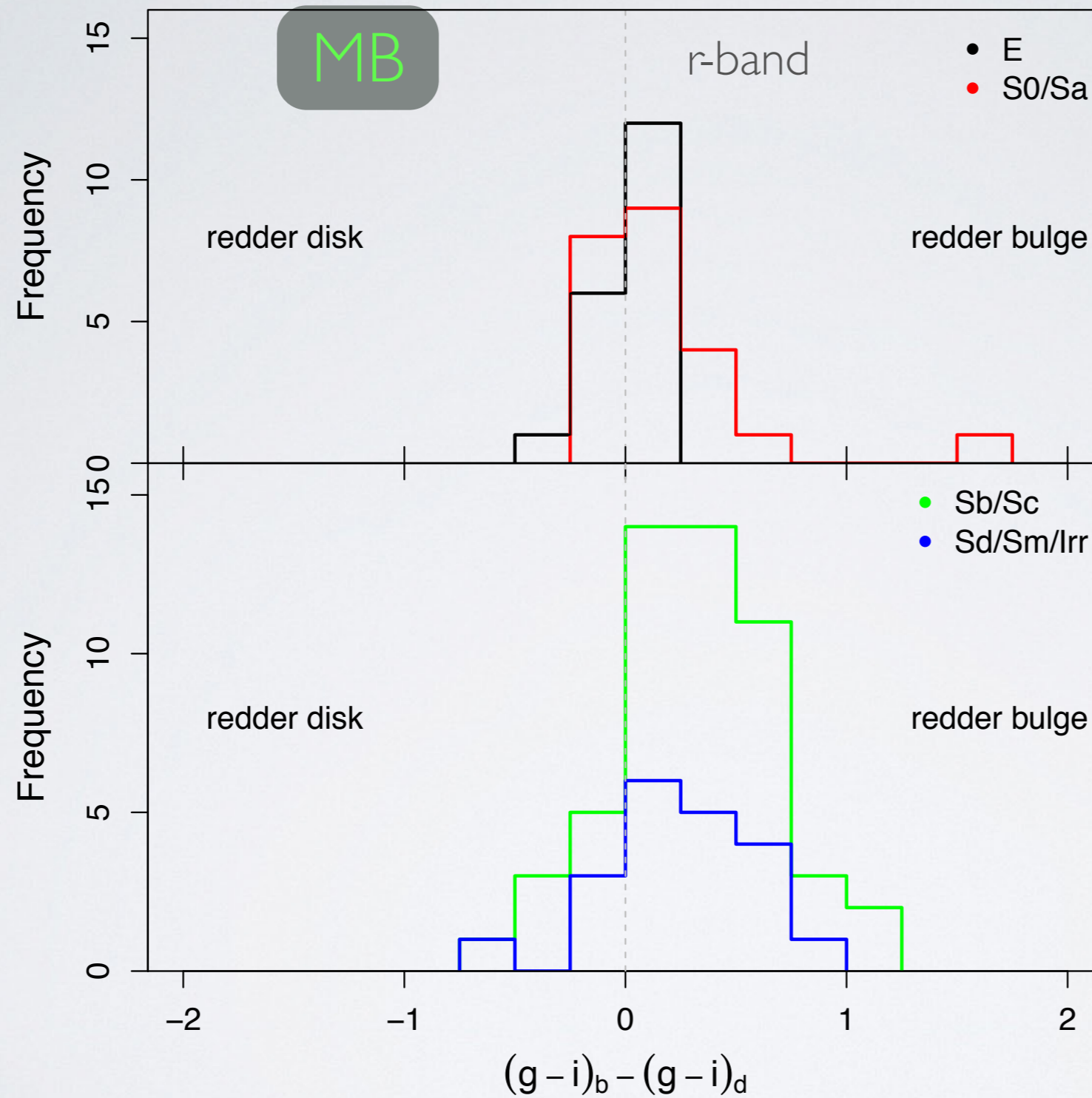
Bulge-to-total flux ratio (Original images)



Bulge-to-total flux ratio (Original & Redshifted images)

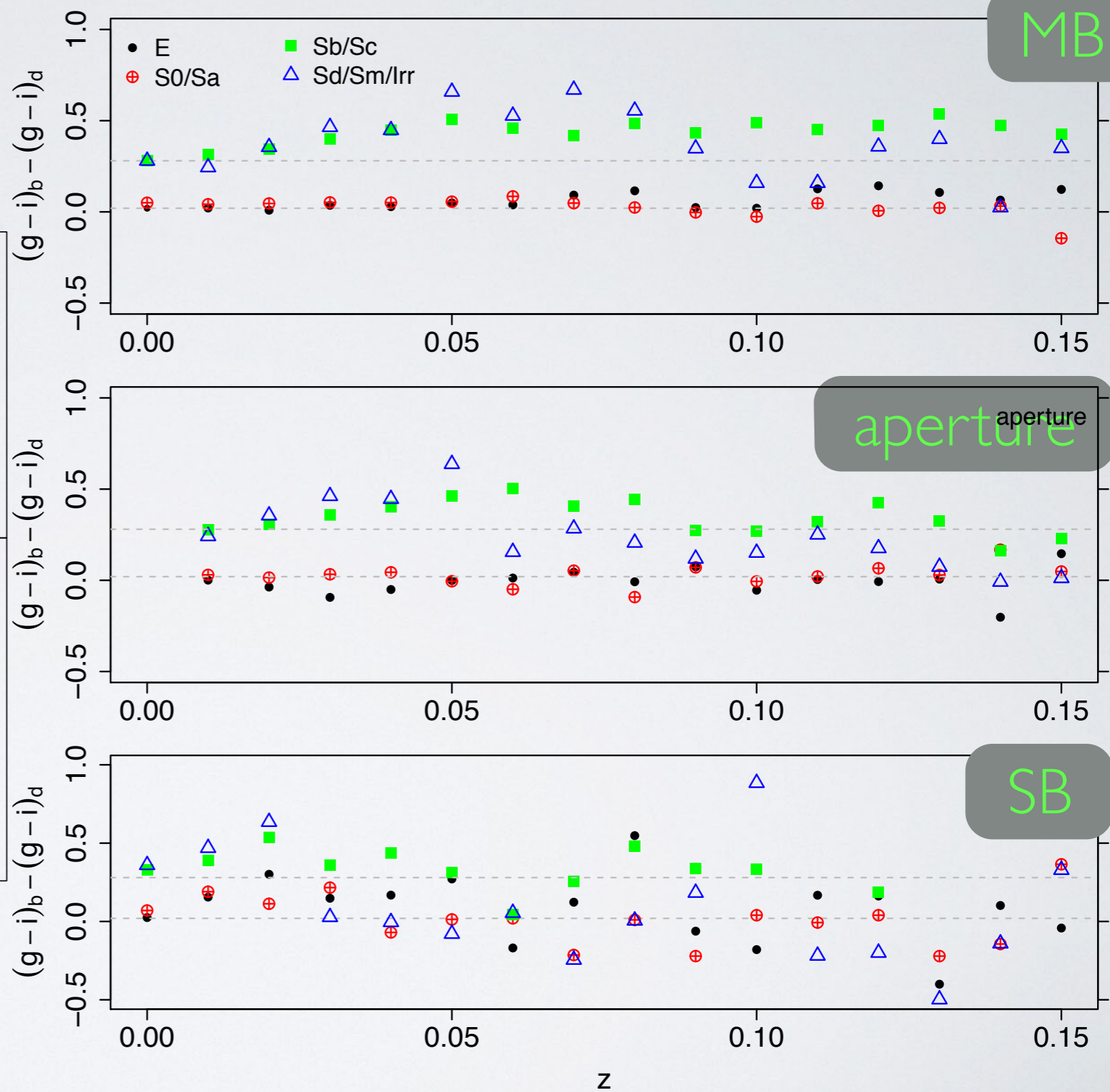
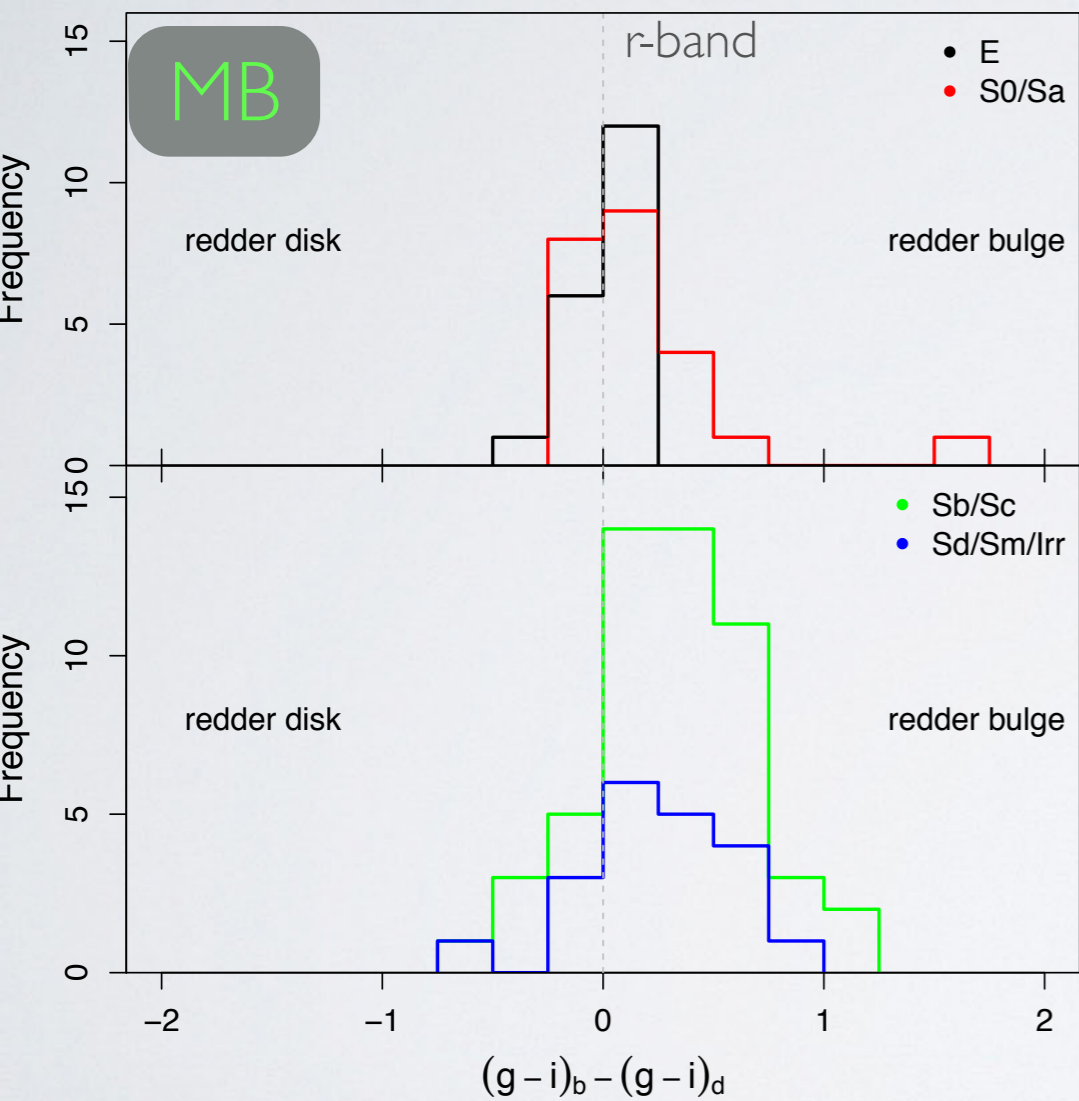


Bulge-Disk colour difference (Original images)

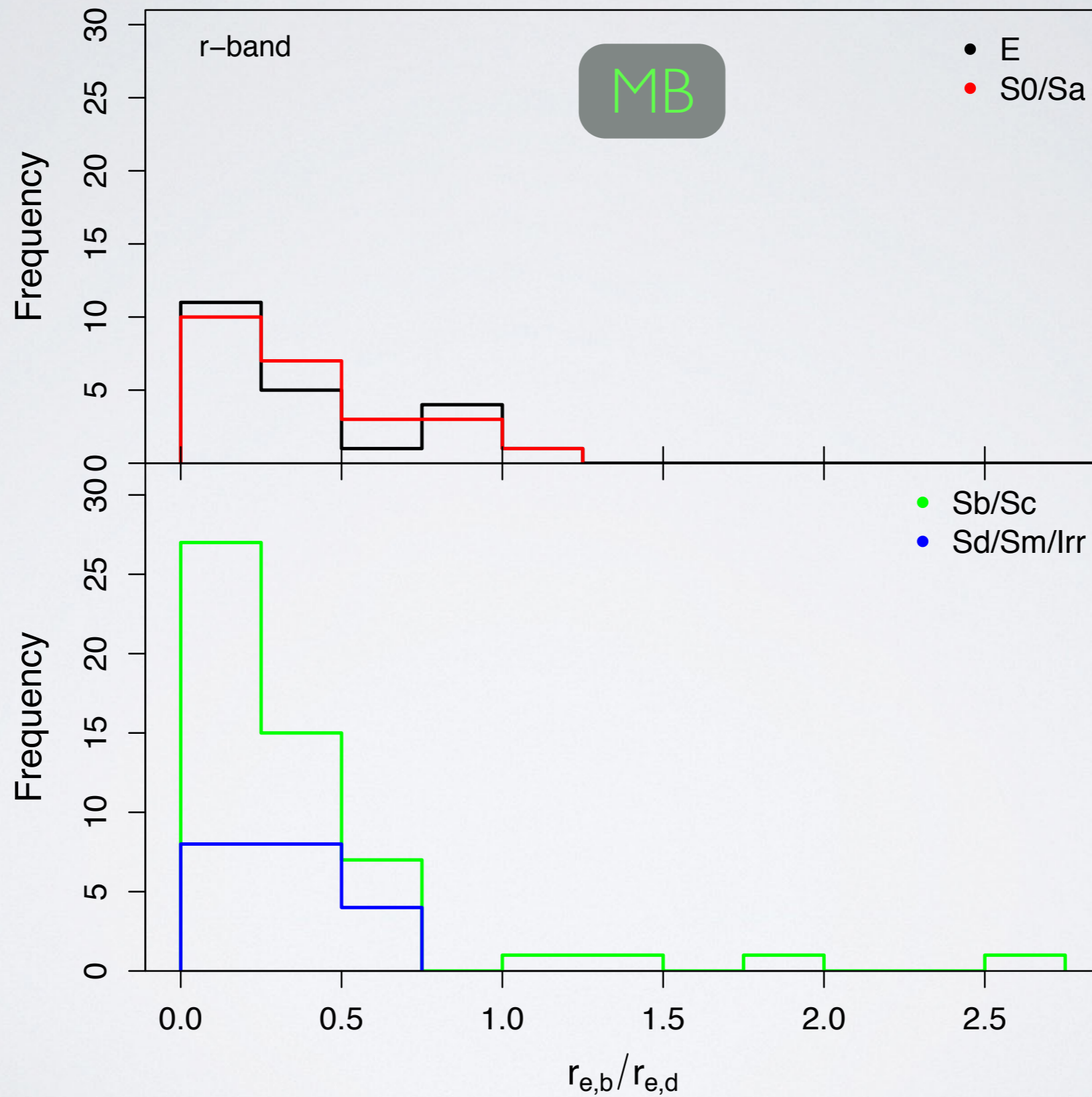


Average:
 $(g-i)_b - (g-i)_d = 0.3 \pm 0.07$
 in agreement with
 previous studies

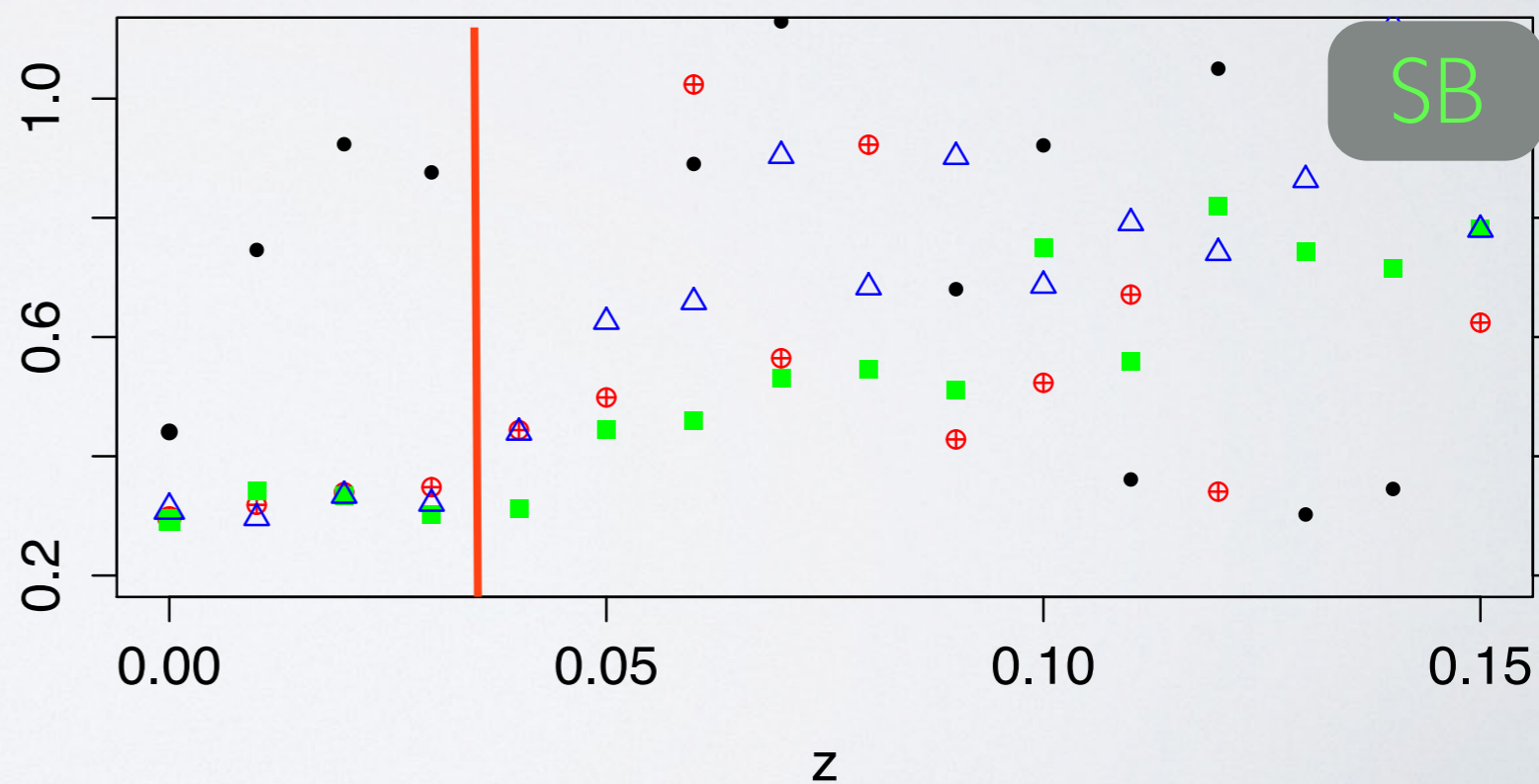
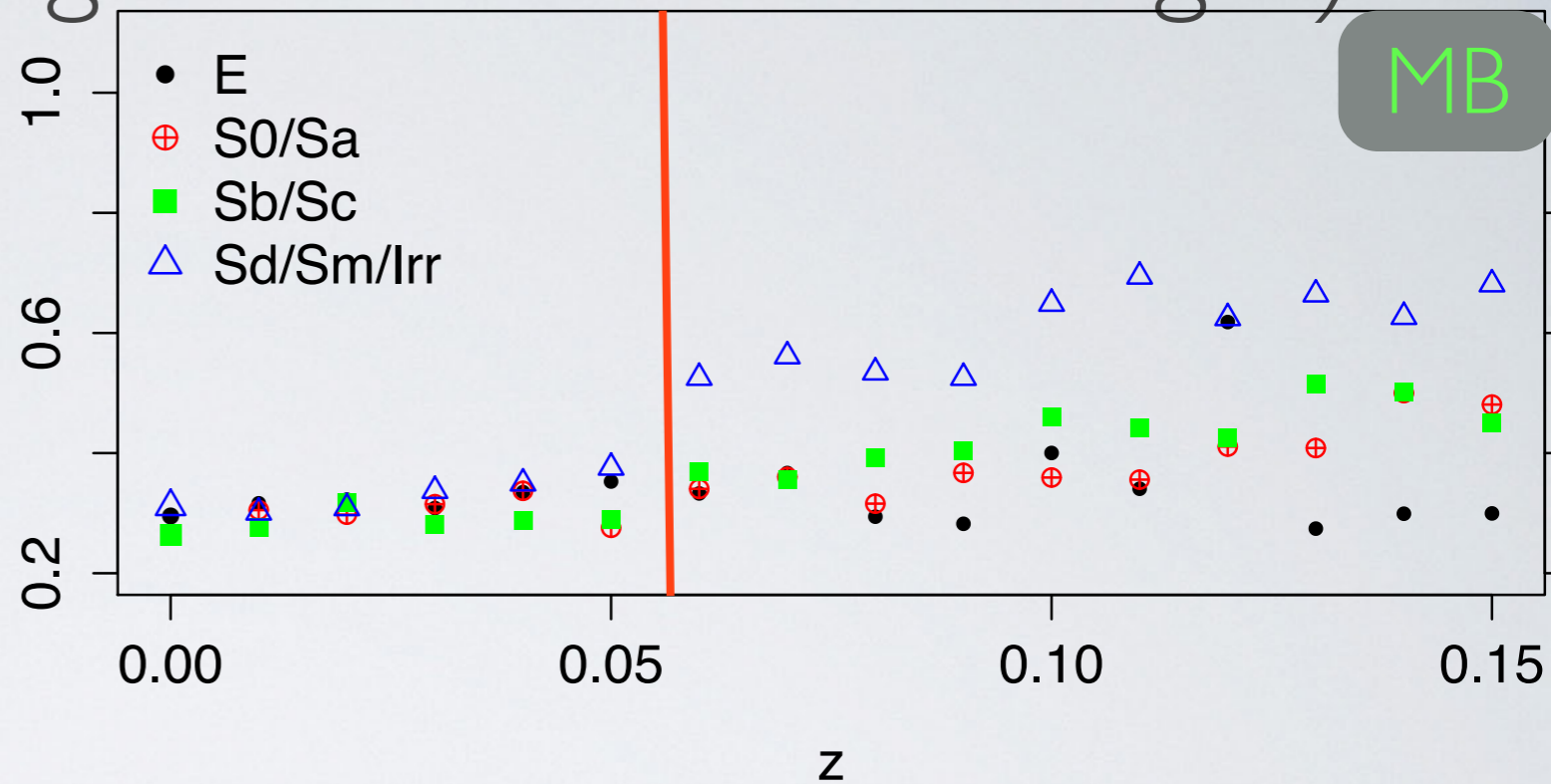
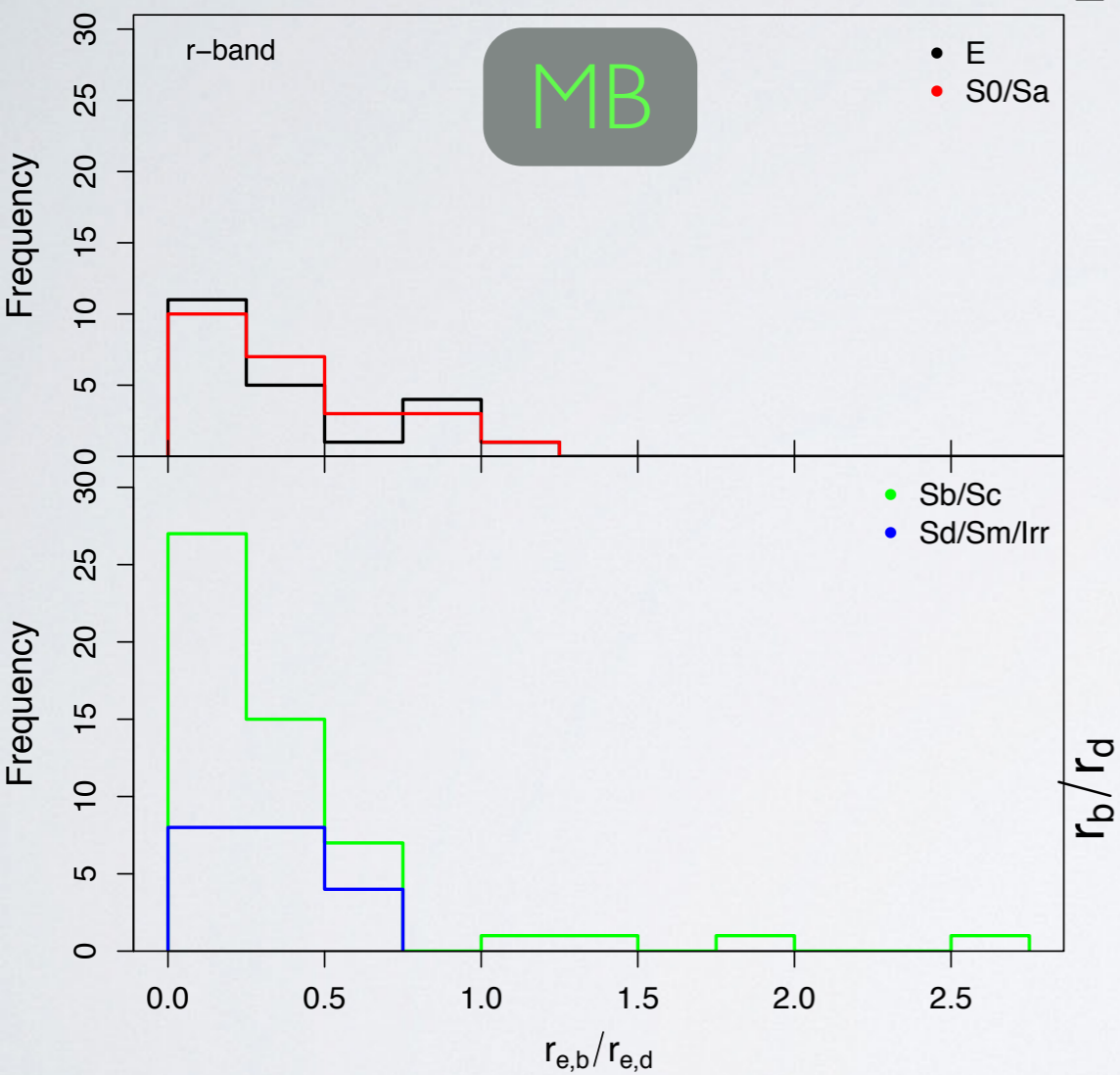
Bulge-Disk colour difference (Original & Redshifted images)



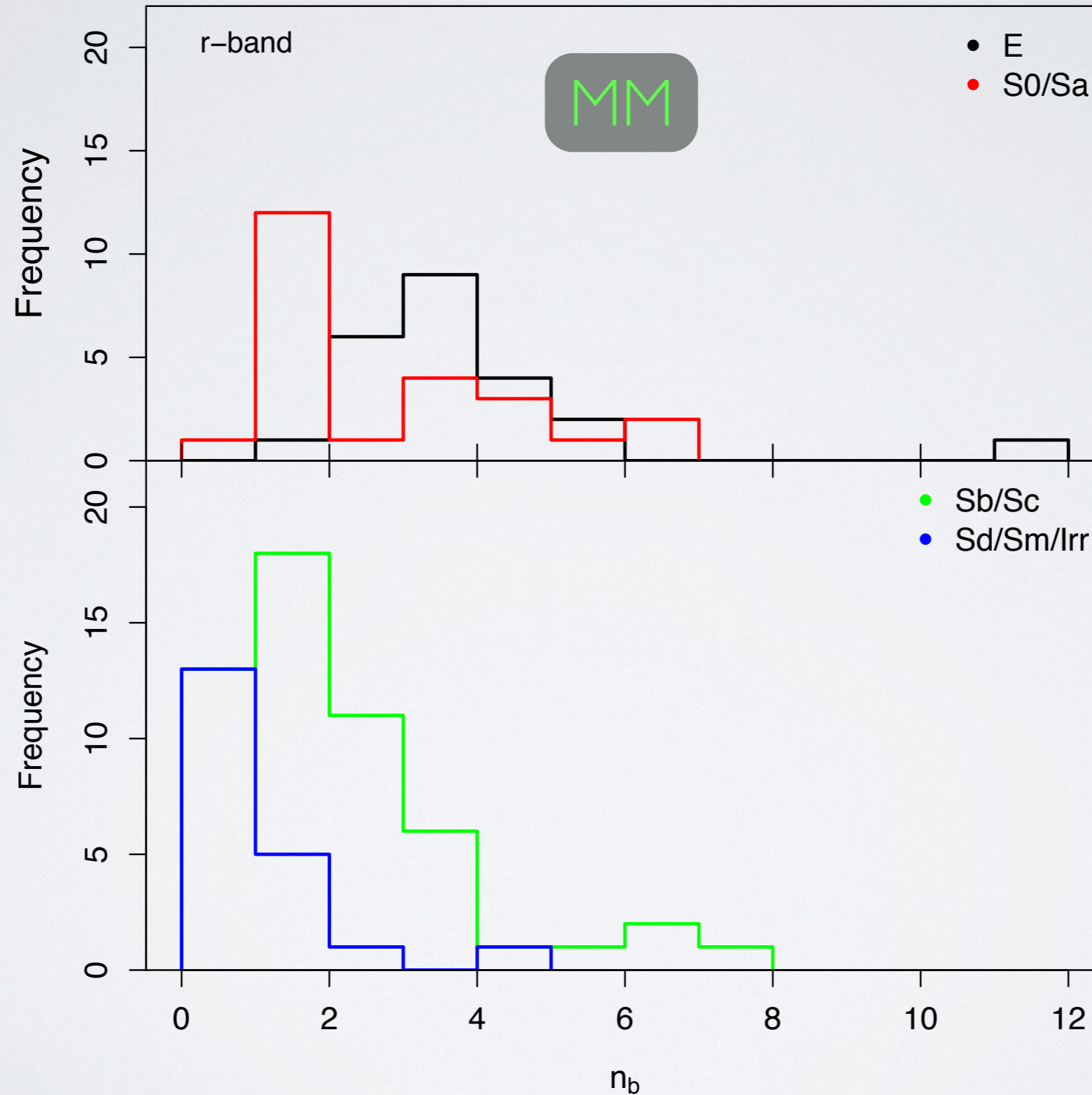
Effective Radius (Original images)



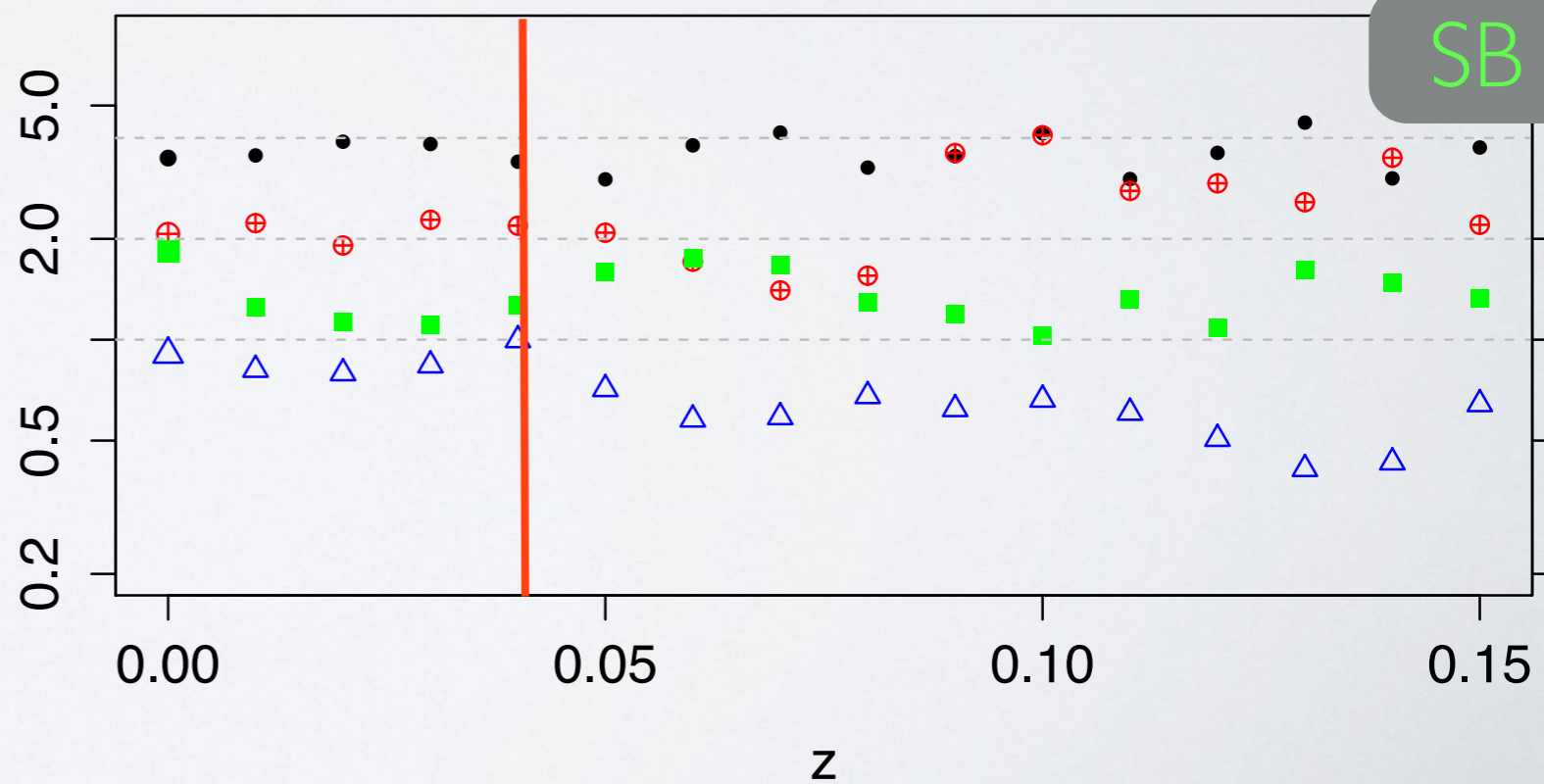
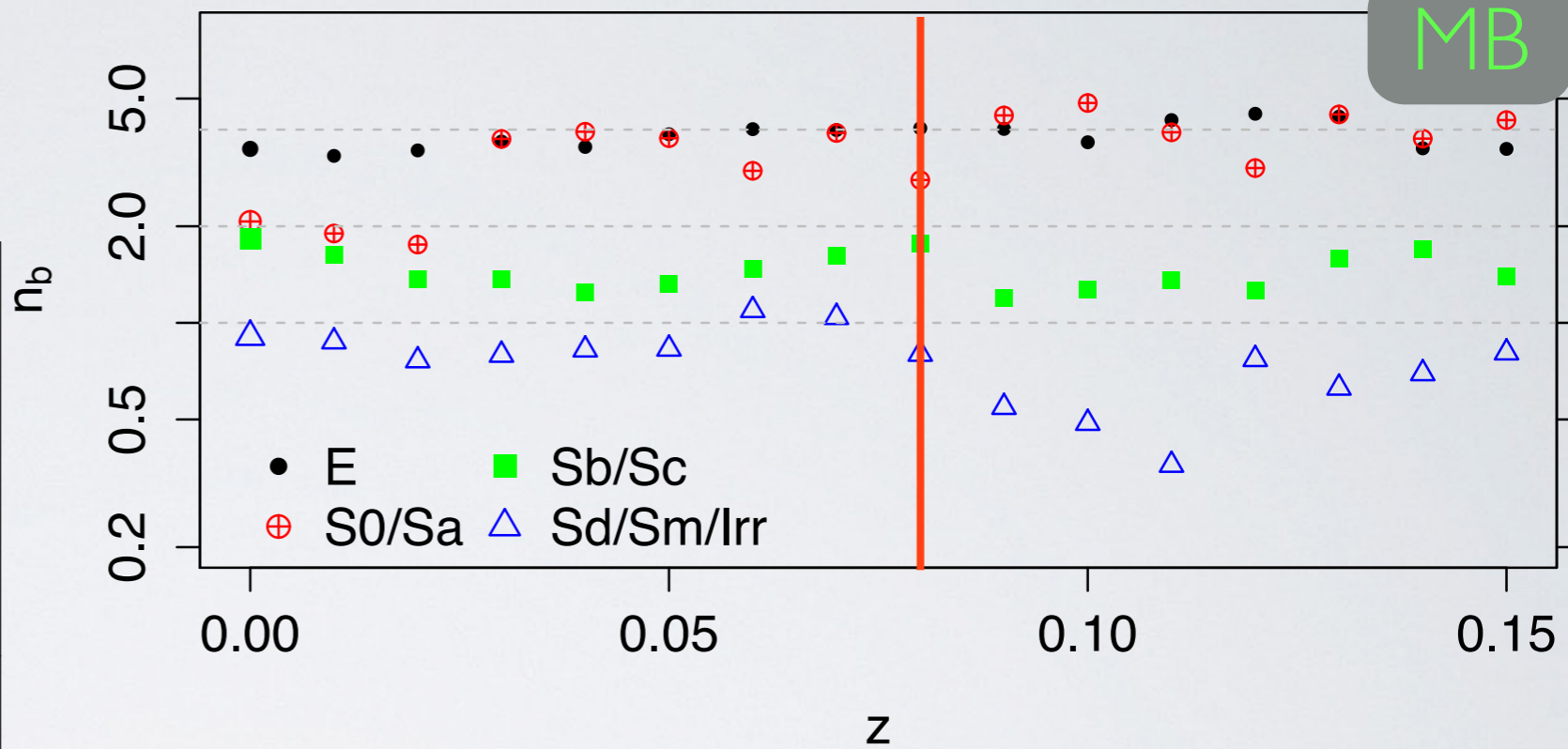
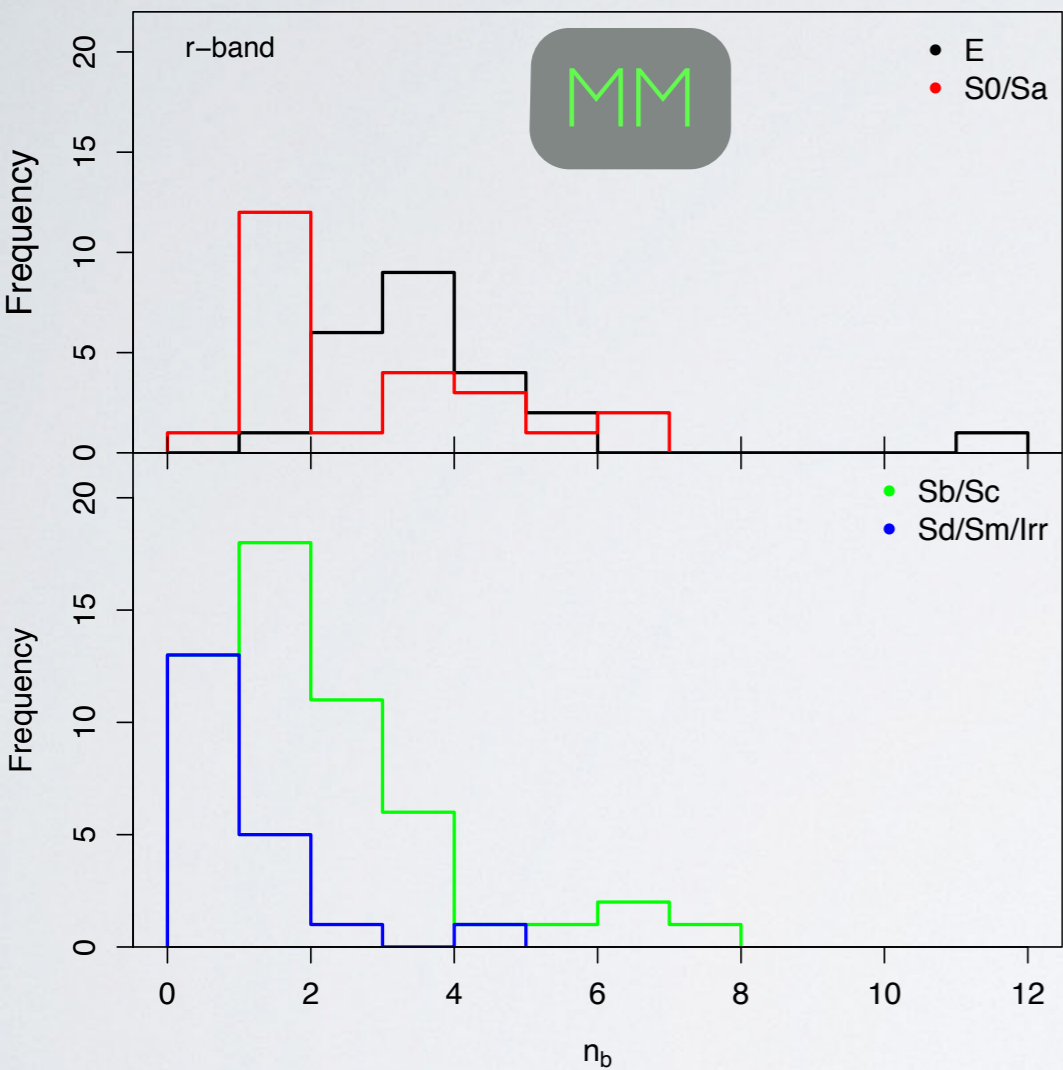
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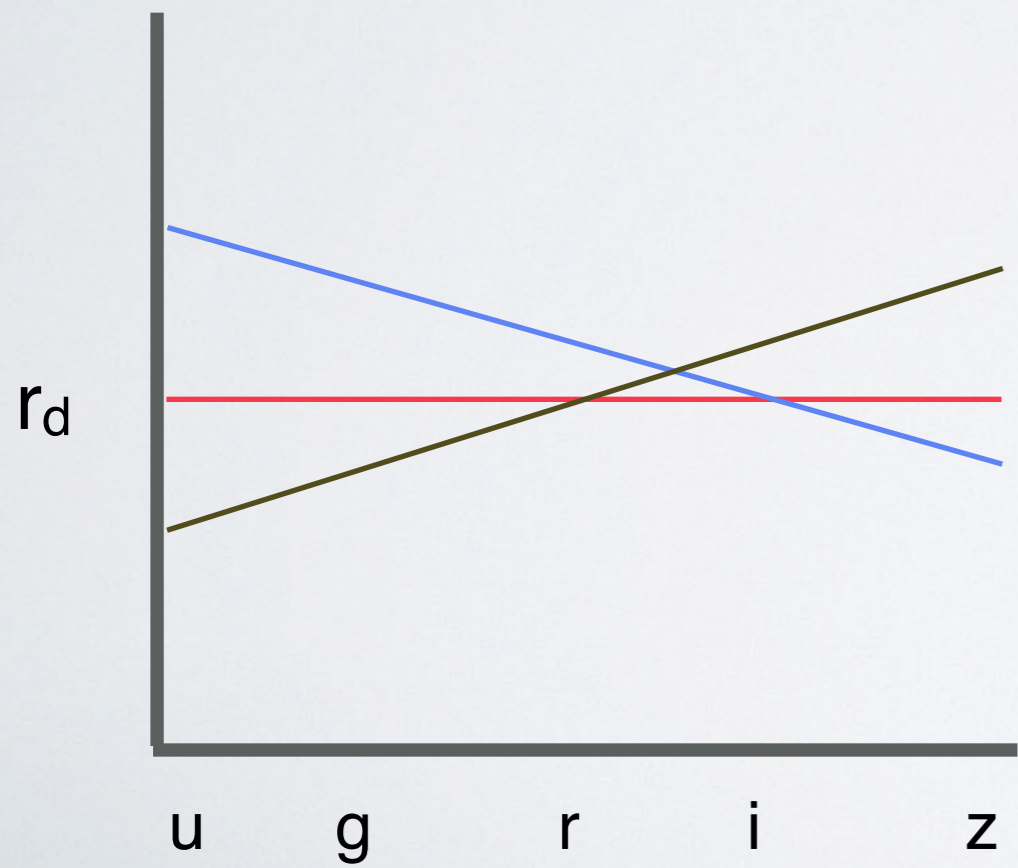
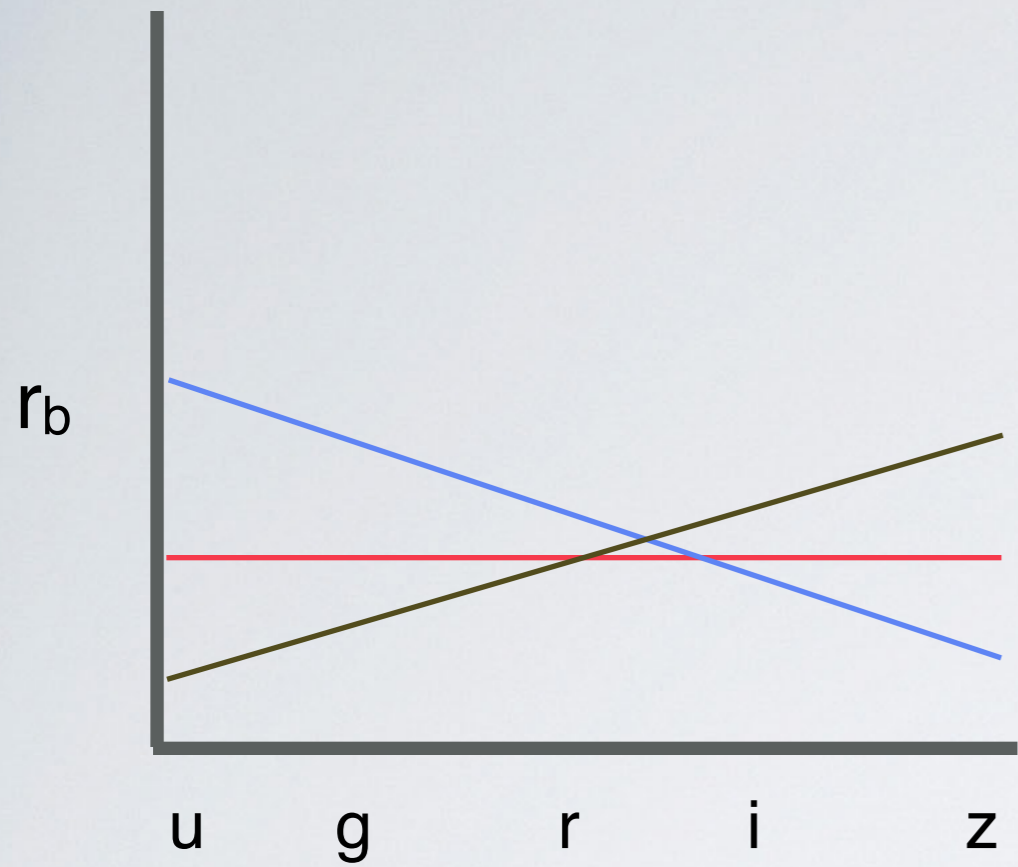


Bulge Sérsic index (Original images)



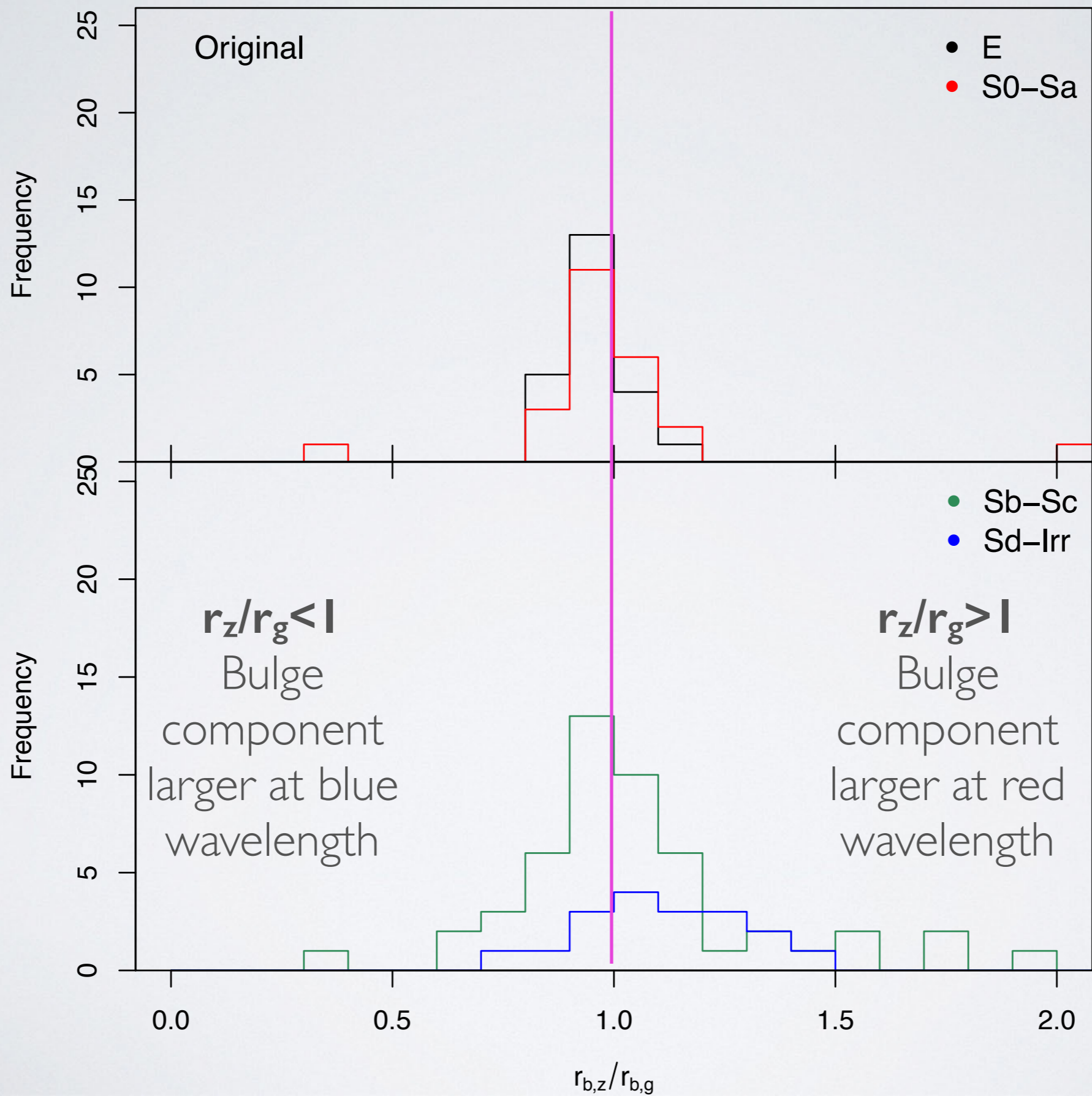
Bulge Sérsic index (Original & Redshifted images)



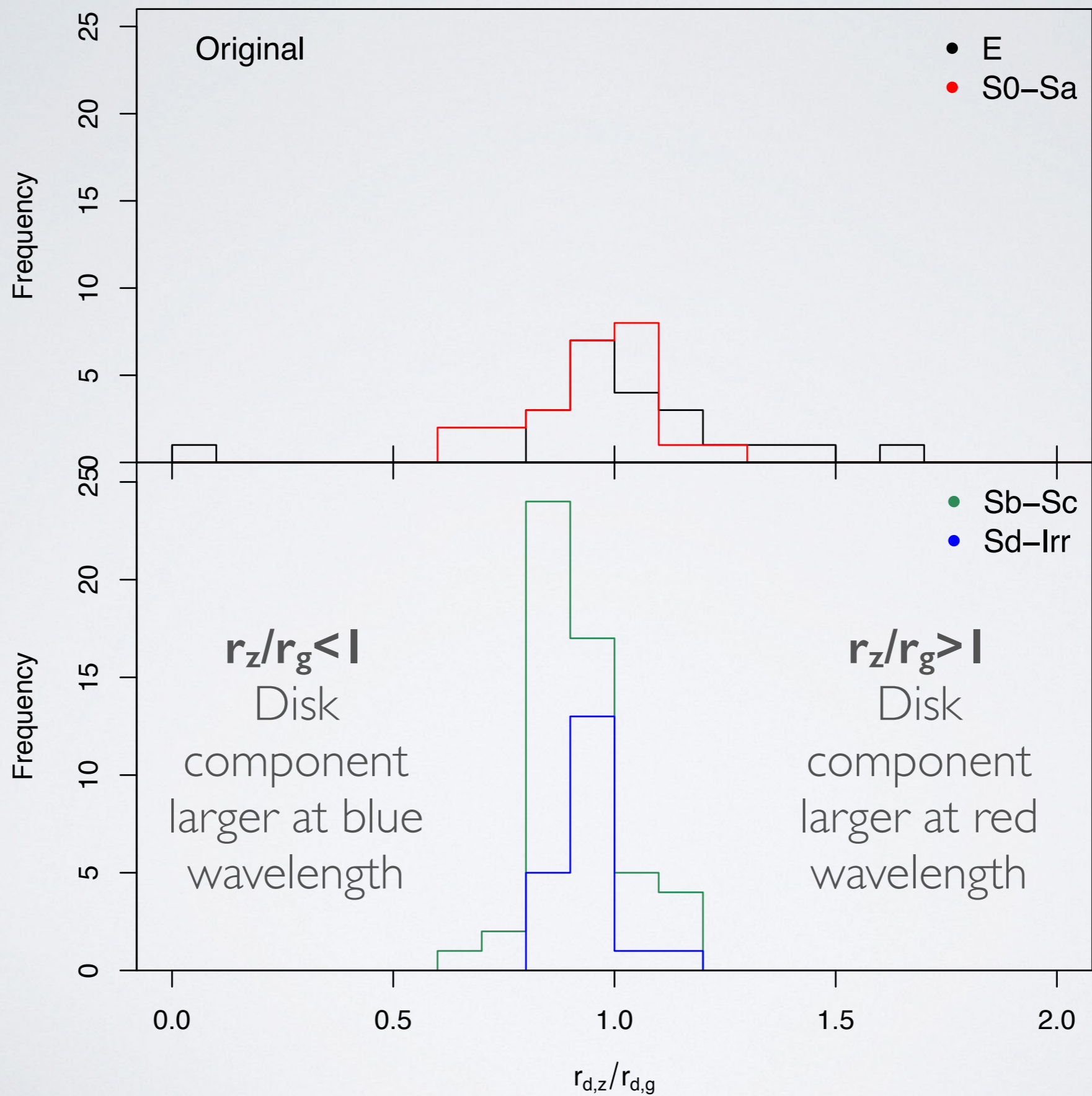


first degree polynomial

Bulge ($r_{b,z}/r_{b,g}$)



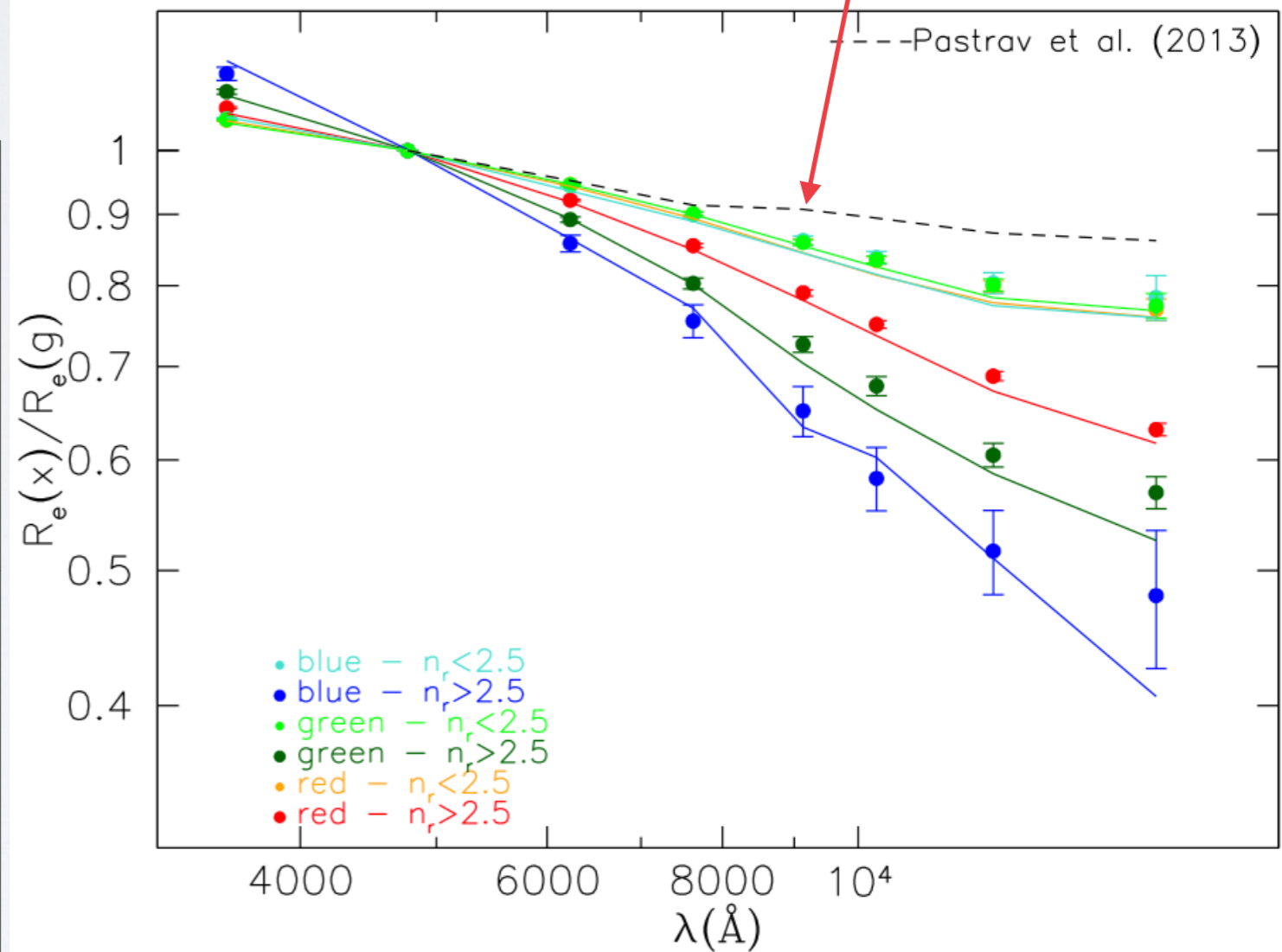
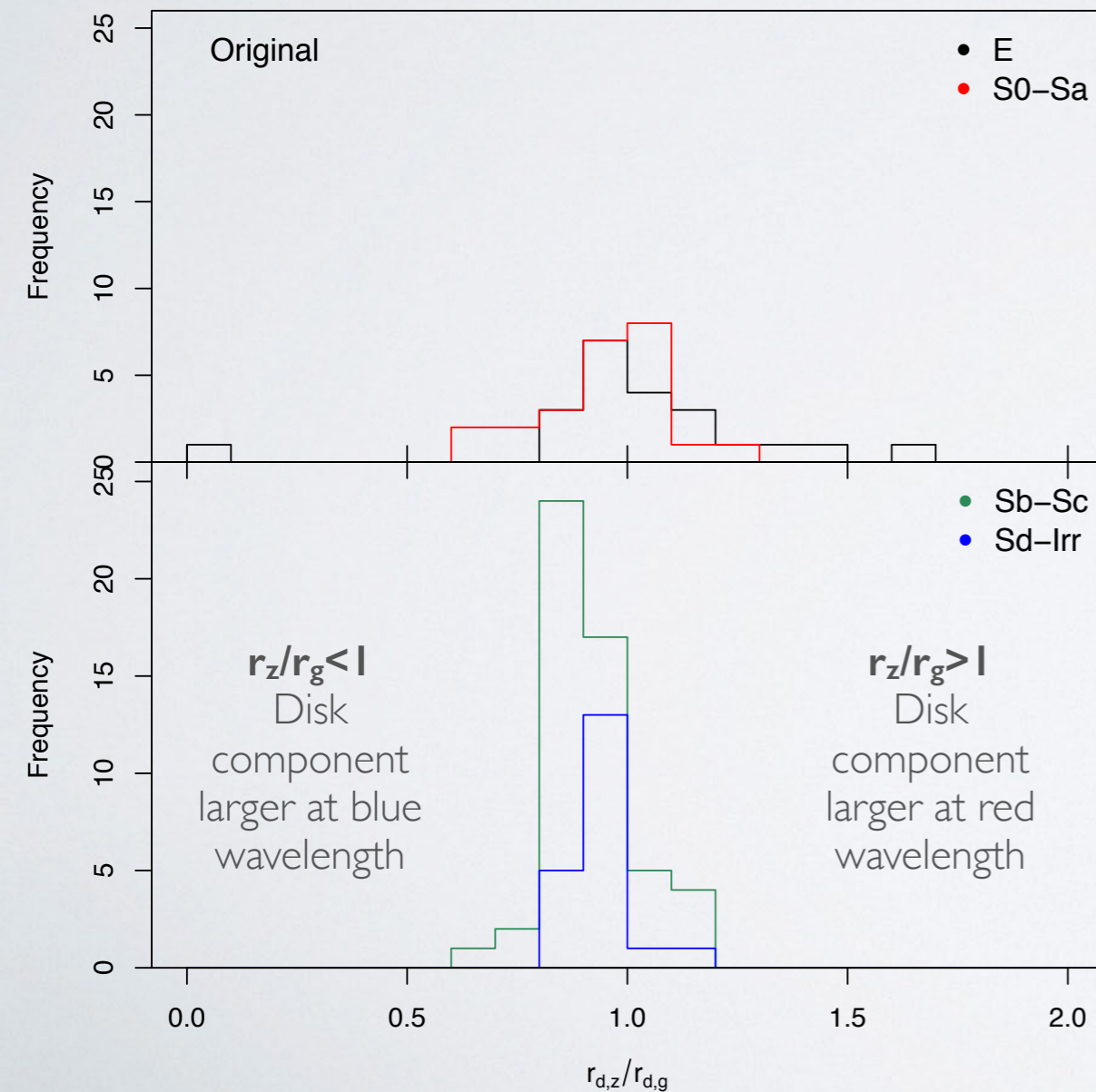
Disk ($r_{d,z}/r_{d,g}$)



Disk Effective Radius

$R_{e,z}/R_{e,g} \sim 0.9$ due to dust extinction

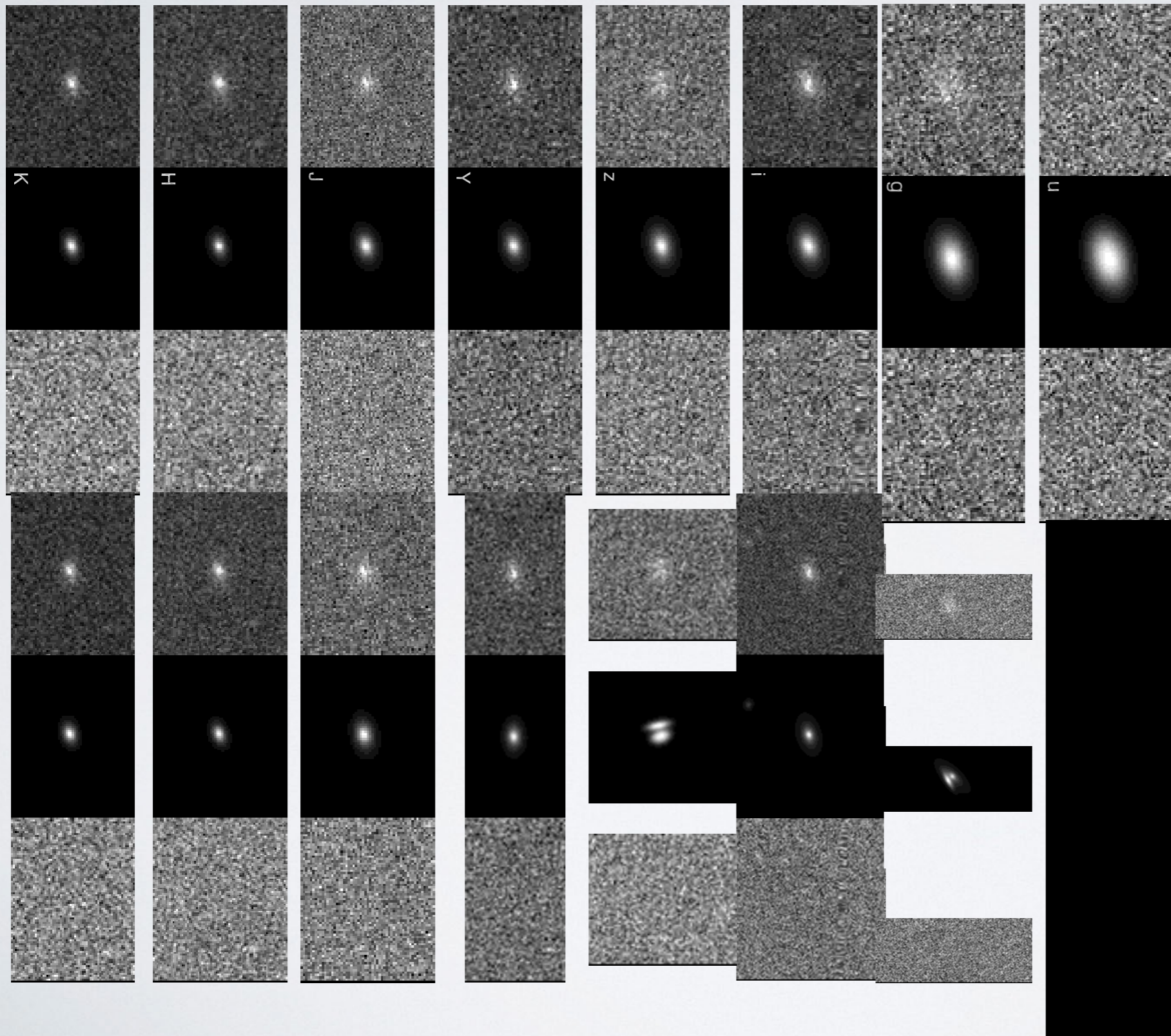
Vulcani et al 2014



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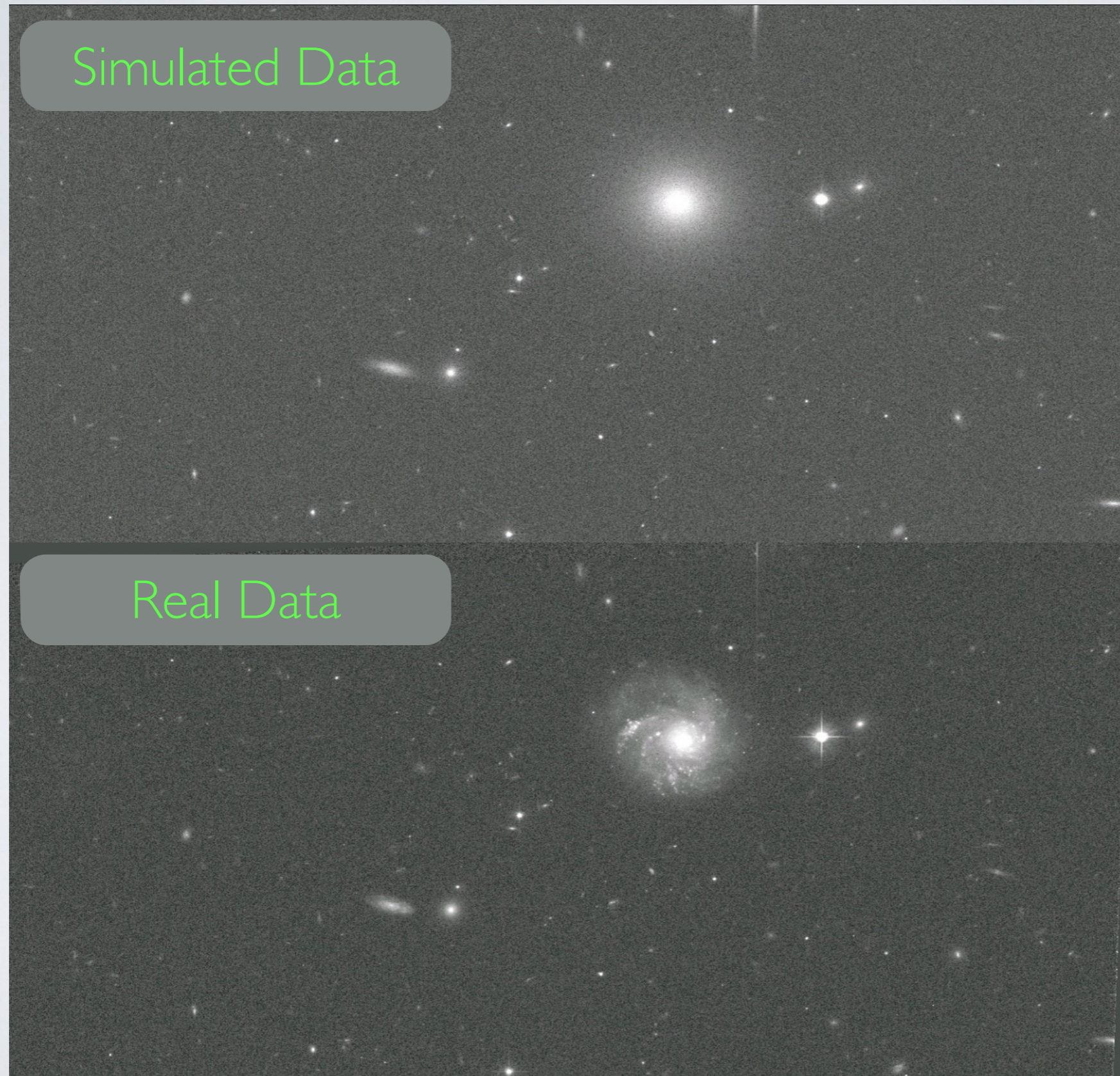
APPLICATION ON MULTI-WAVELENGTH SURVEYS

Multi-Wavelength Sample - Real Galaxies



20,000 Galaxies
u,g,r,i,z,Y,J,H,K
bands
(GAMA)

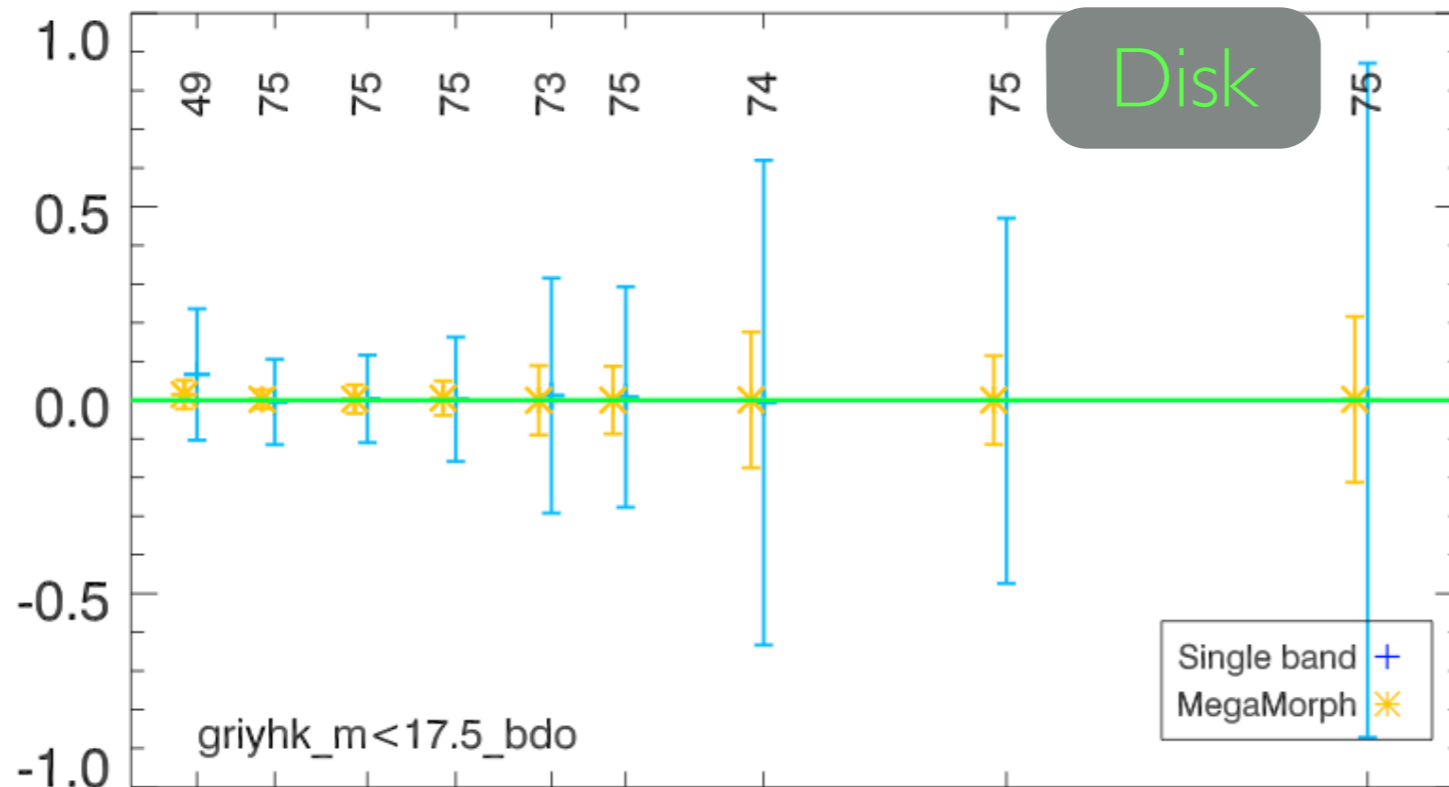
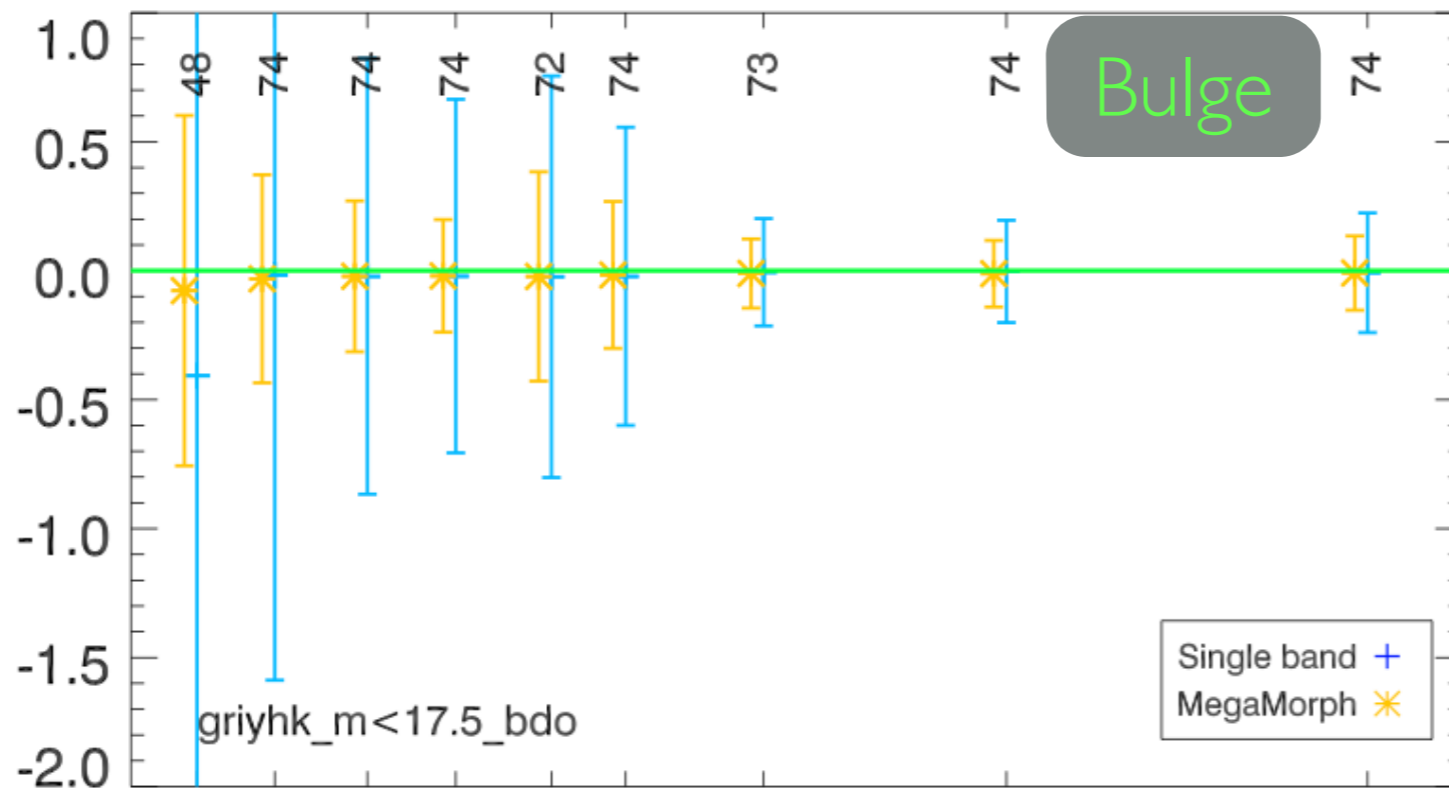
Multi-Wavelength Sample - Simulated Galaxies



Methodology is described in
Häußler et al. 2007

Bulge and Disk Magnitude

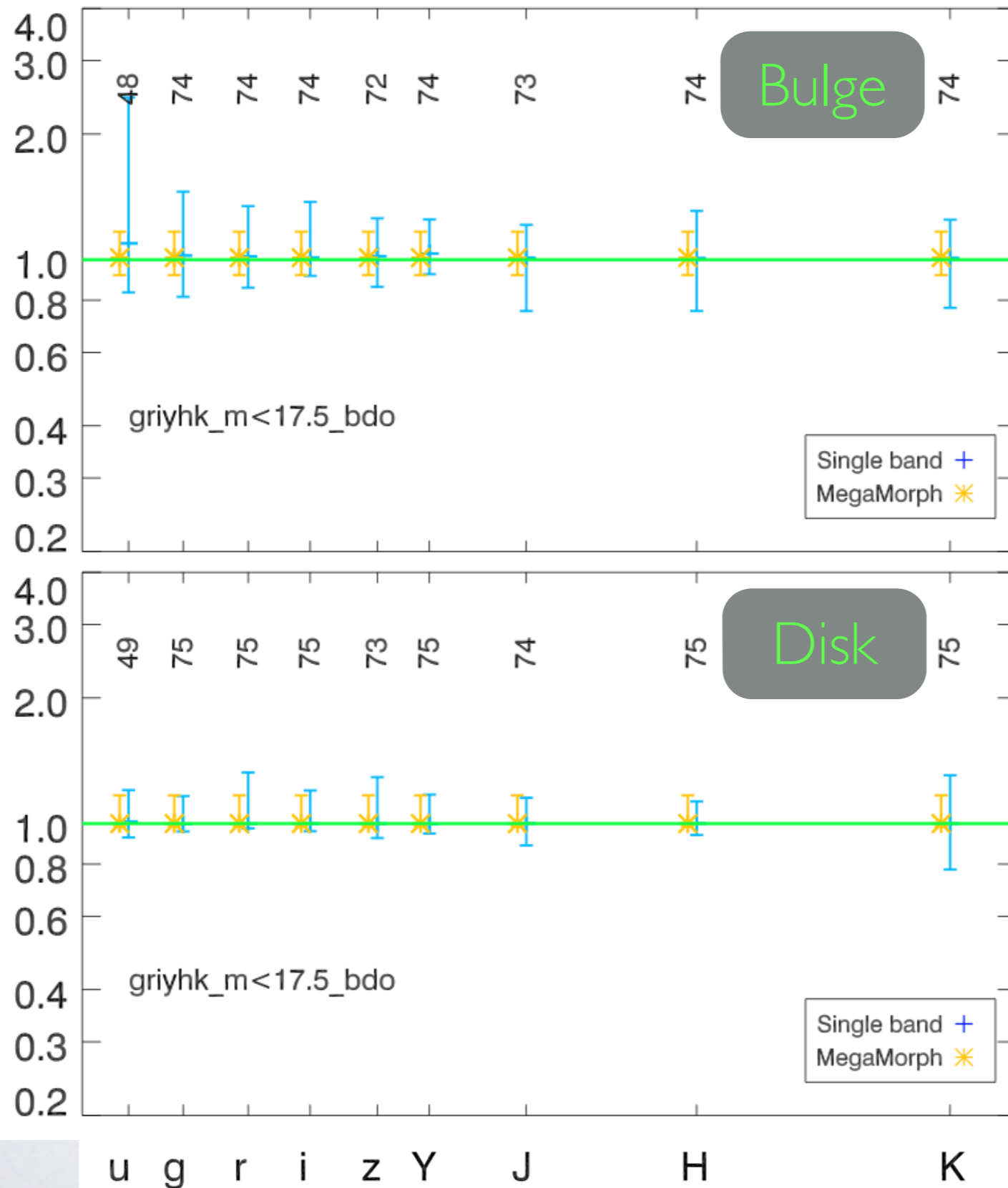
$m - m_{sim}$



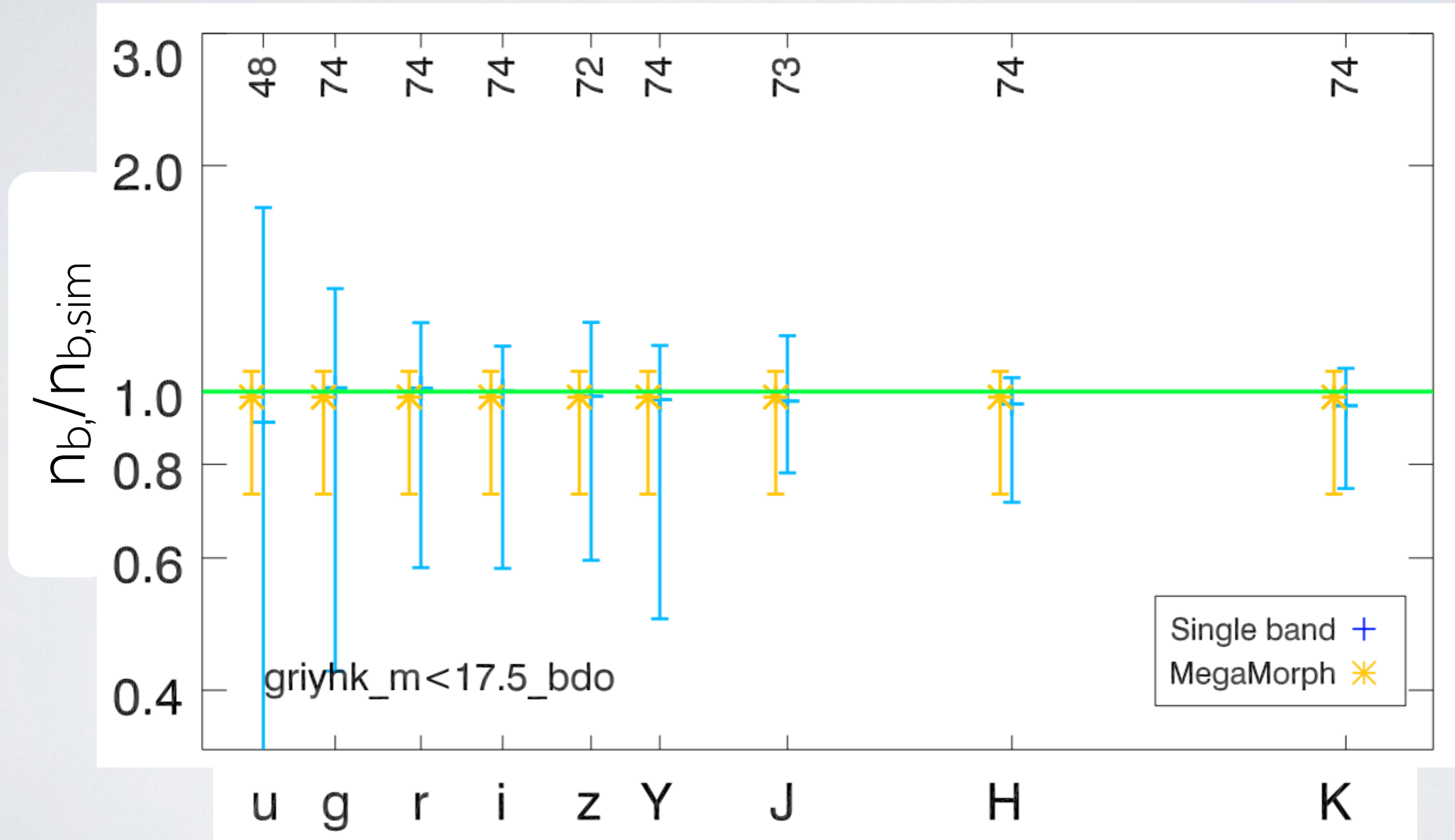
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Bulge and Disk Effective Radius

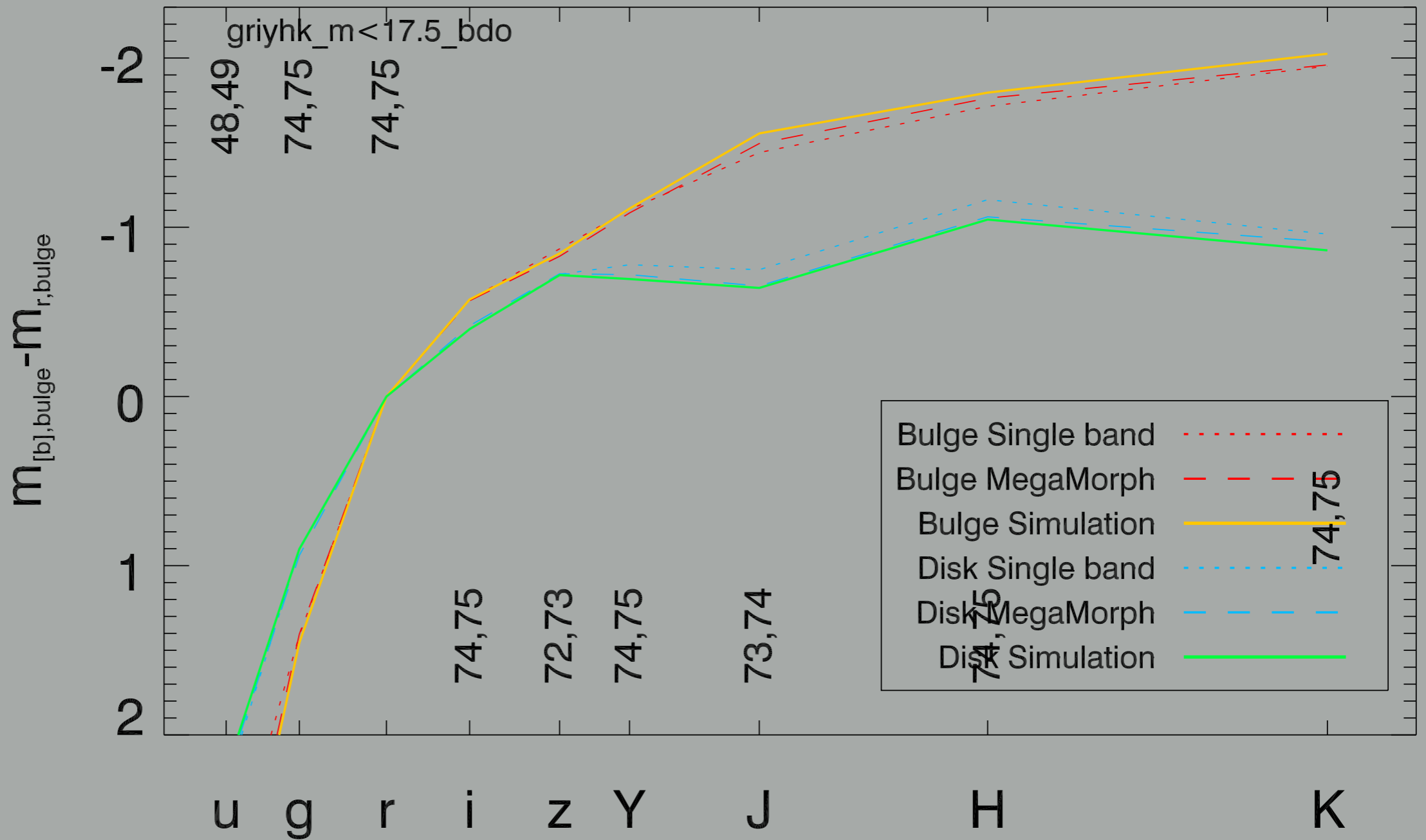
$r_{b,}/r_{b,sim}$



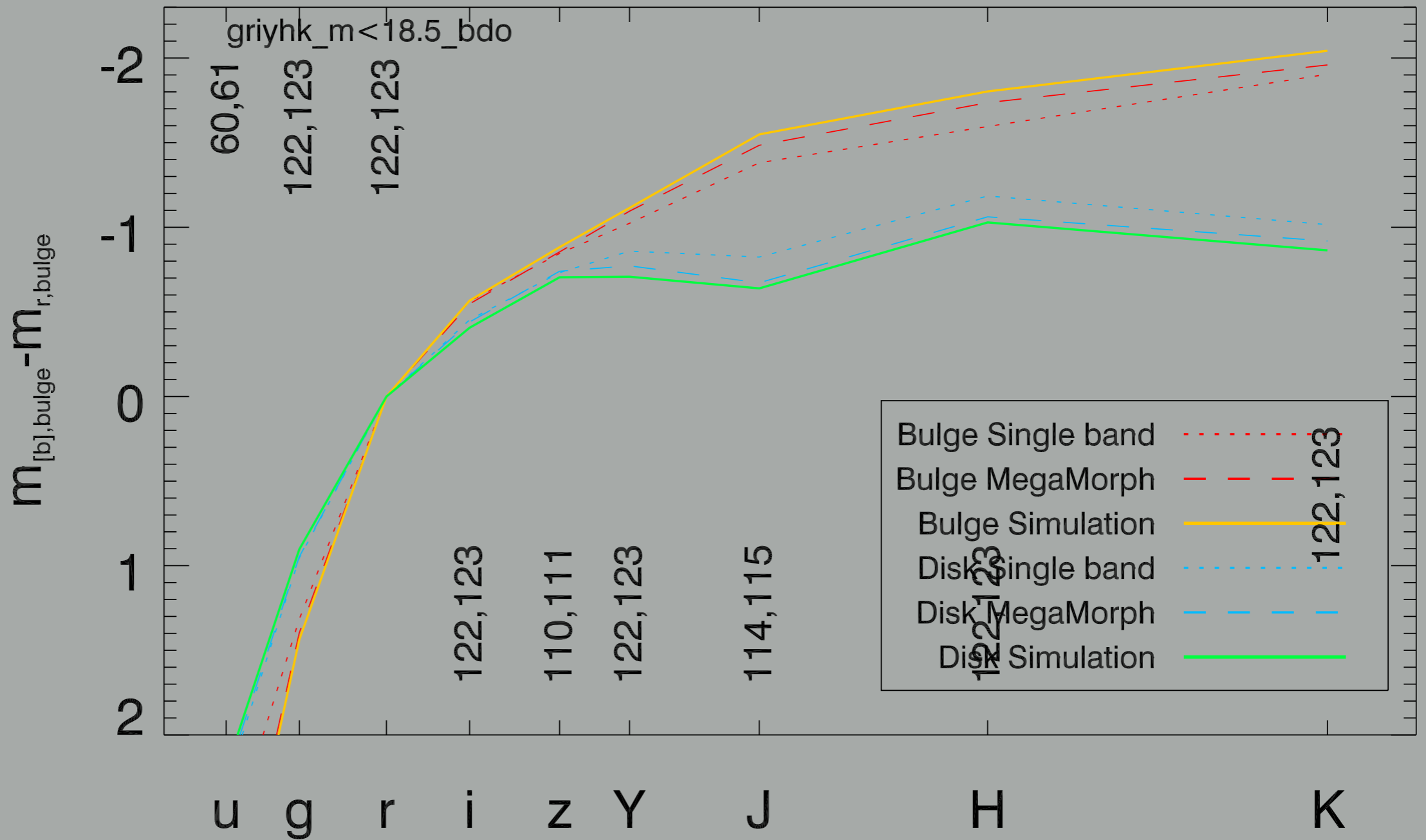
Bulge Sérsic Index



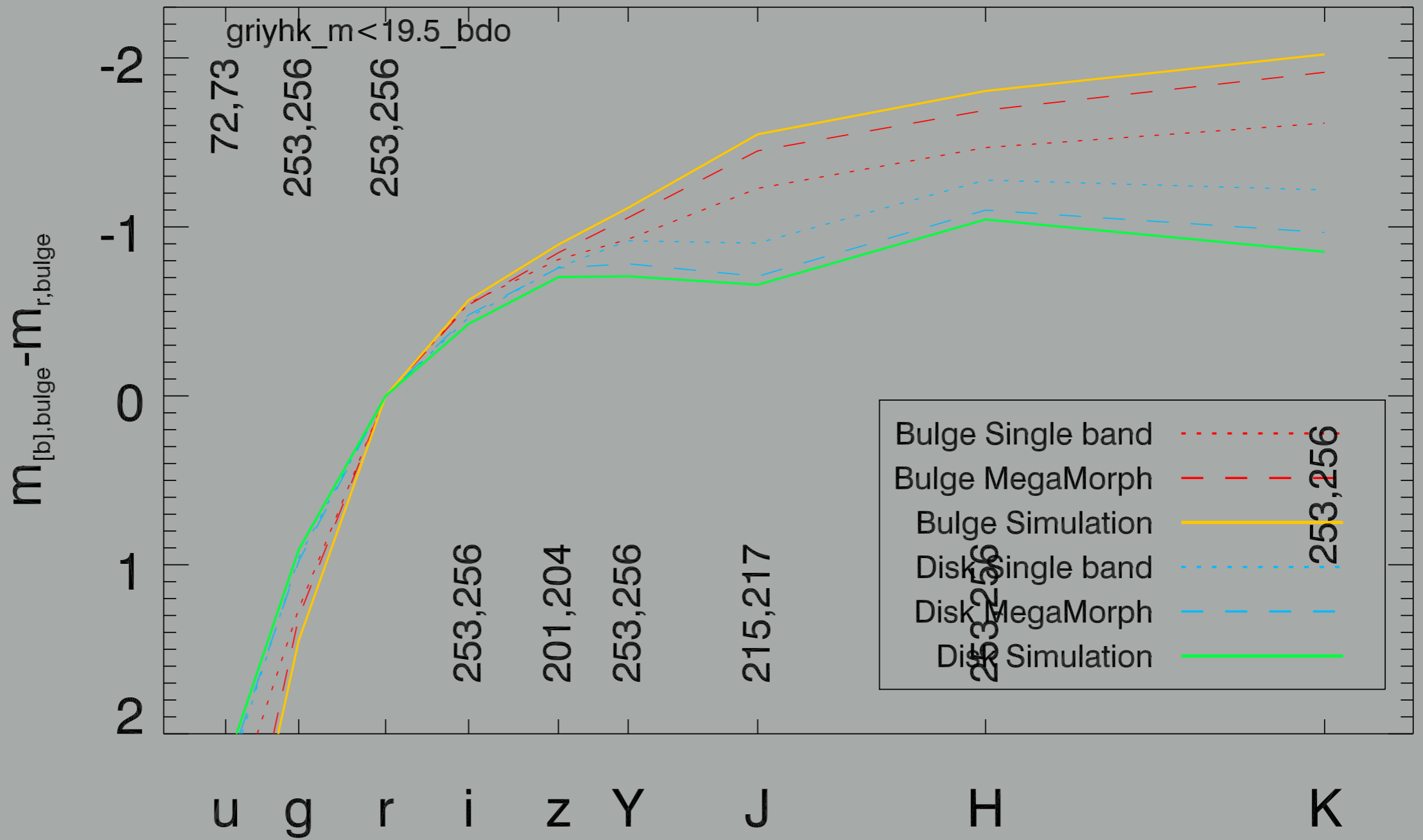
SEDs for Simulations



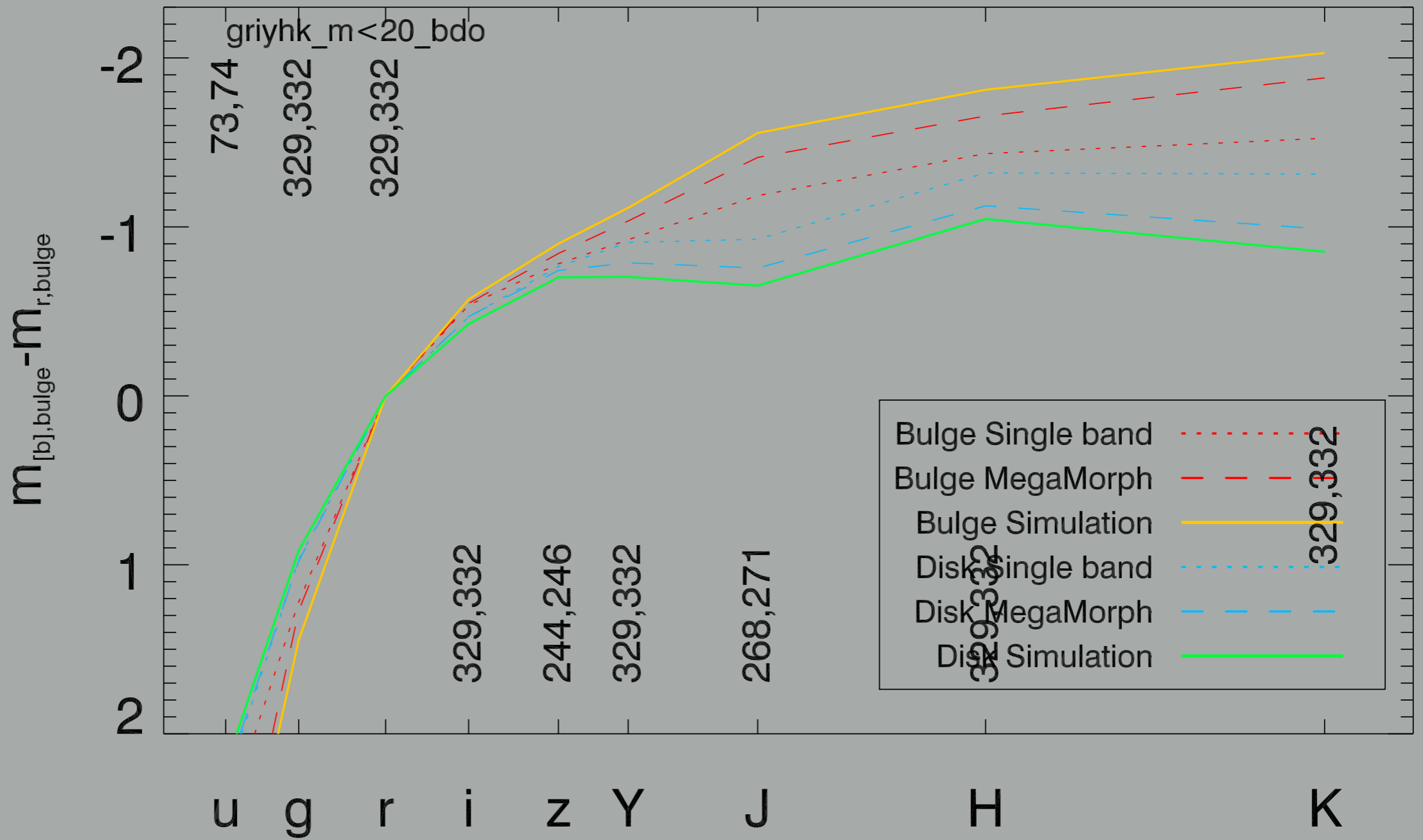
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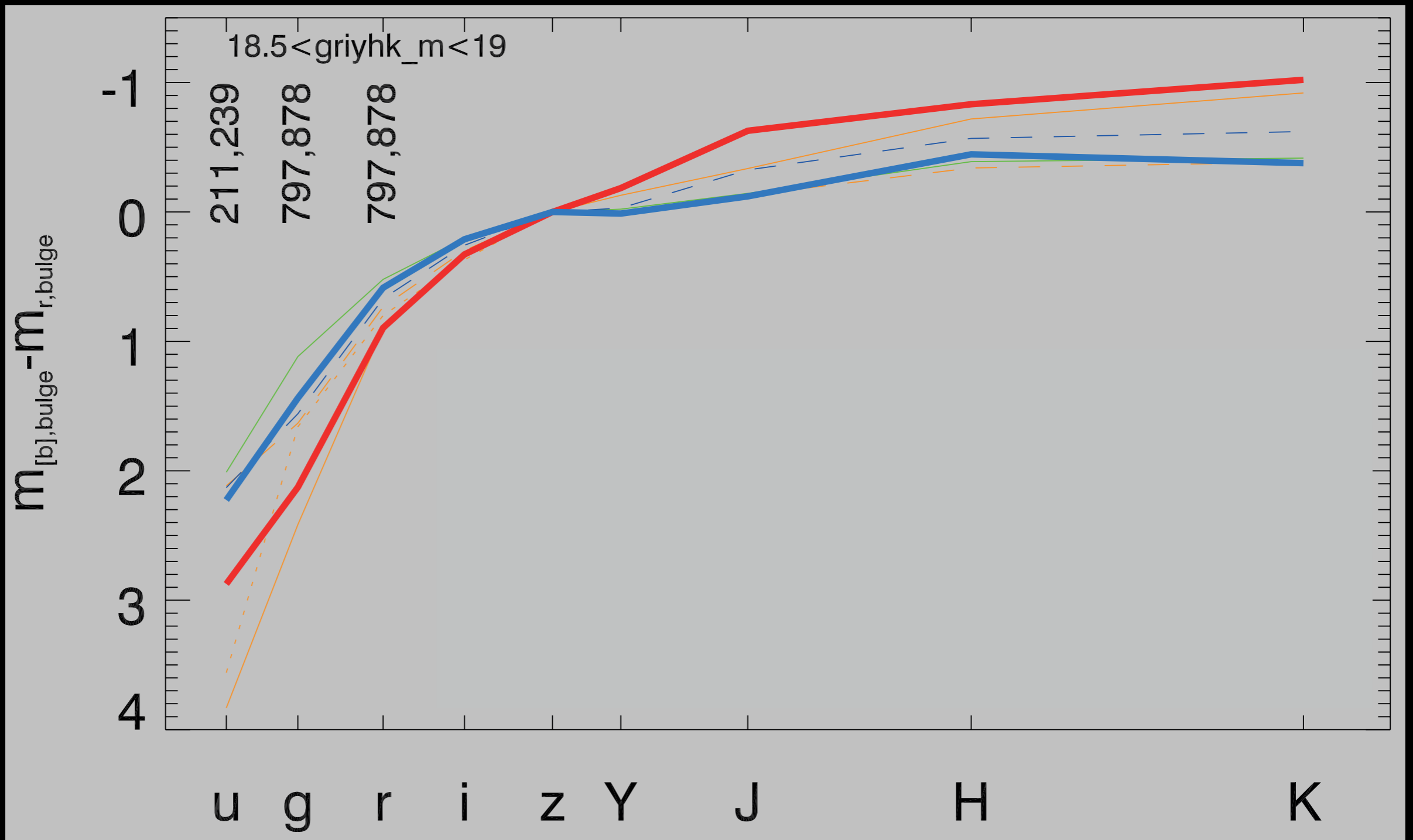
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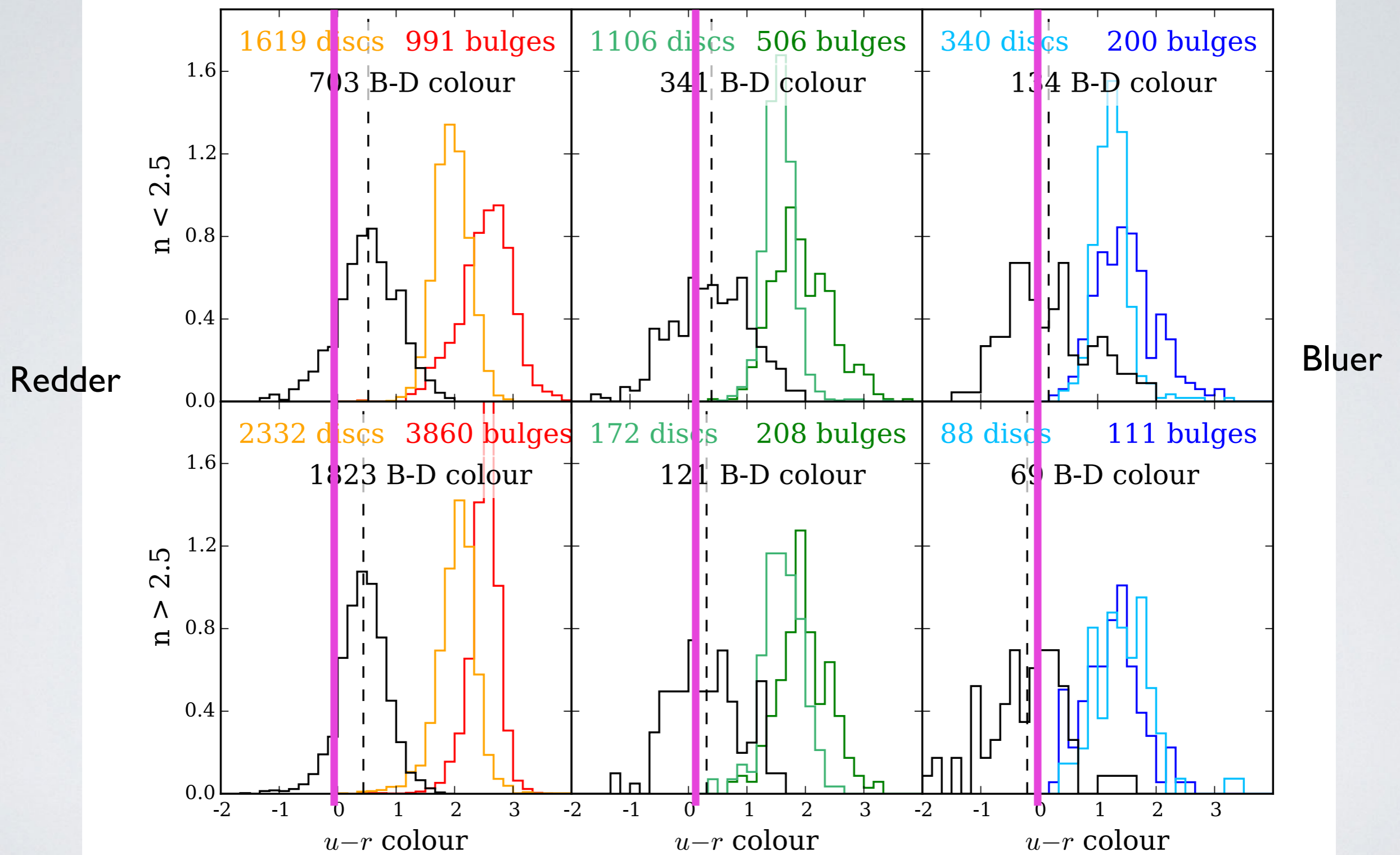
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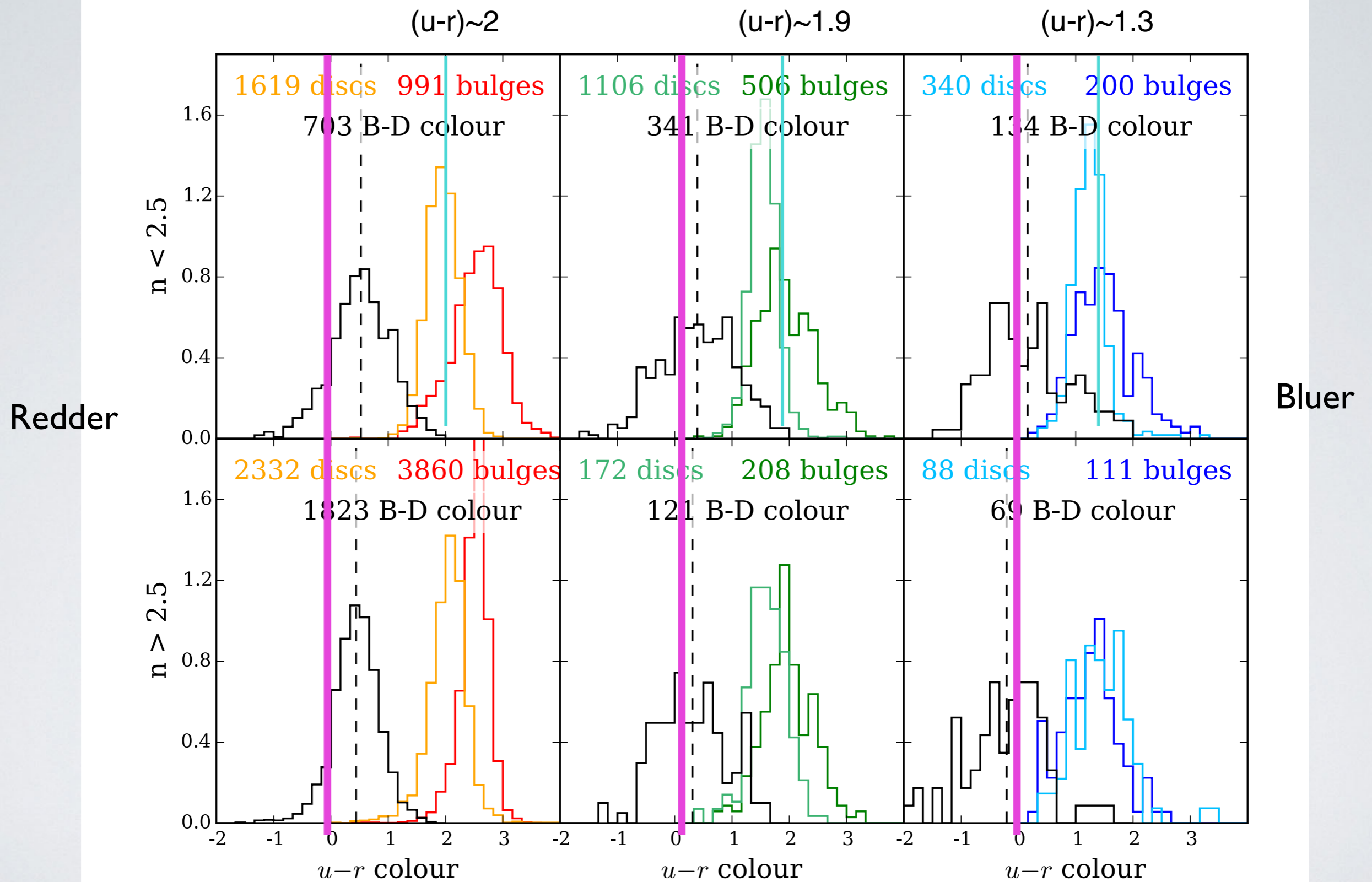
SEDs for real data



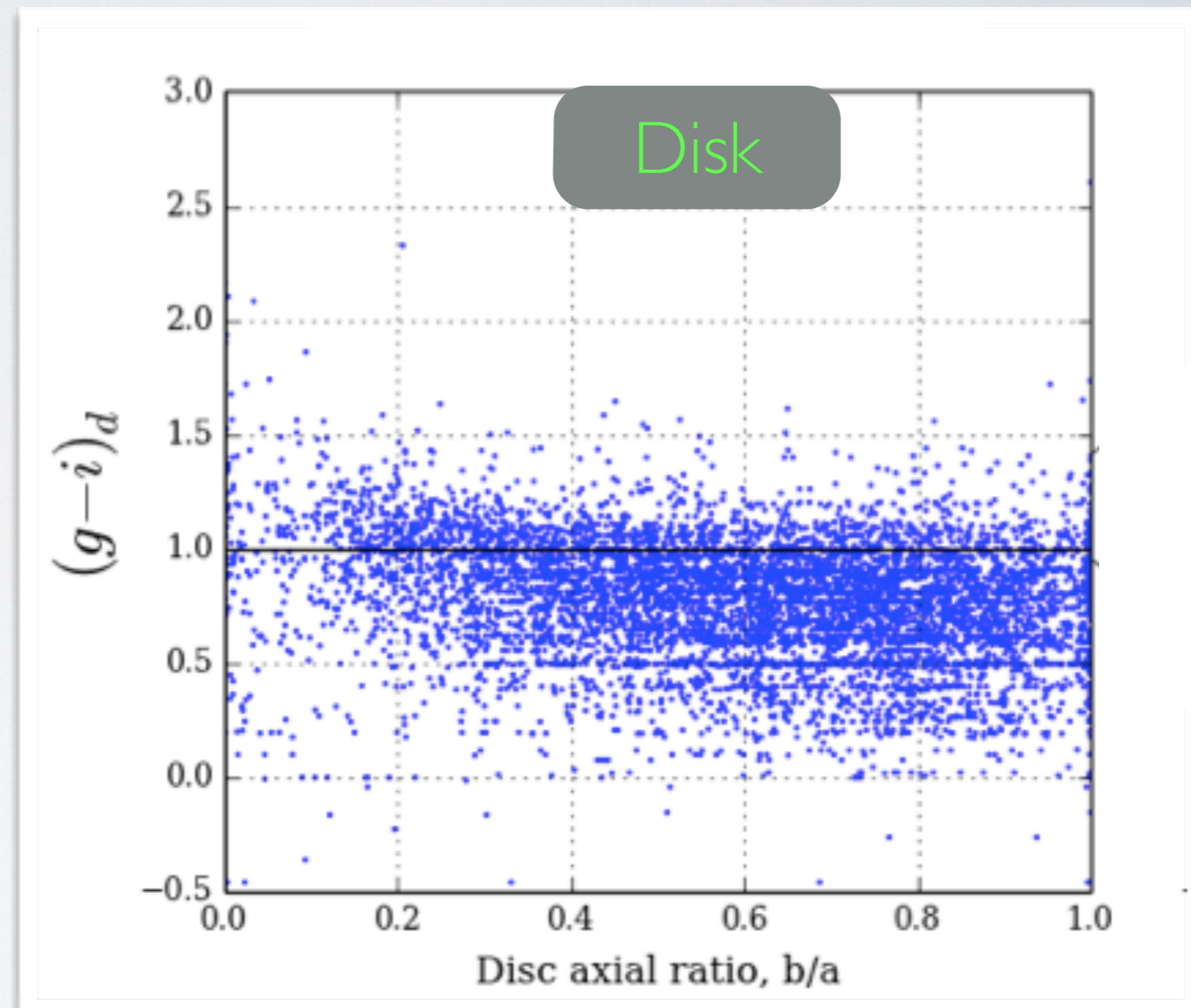
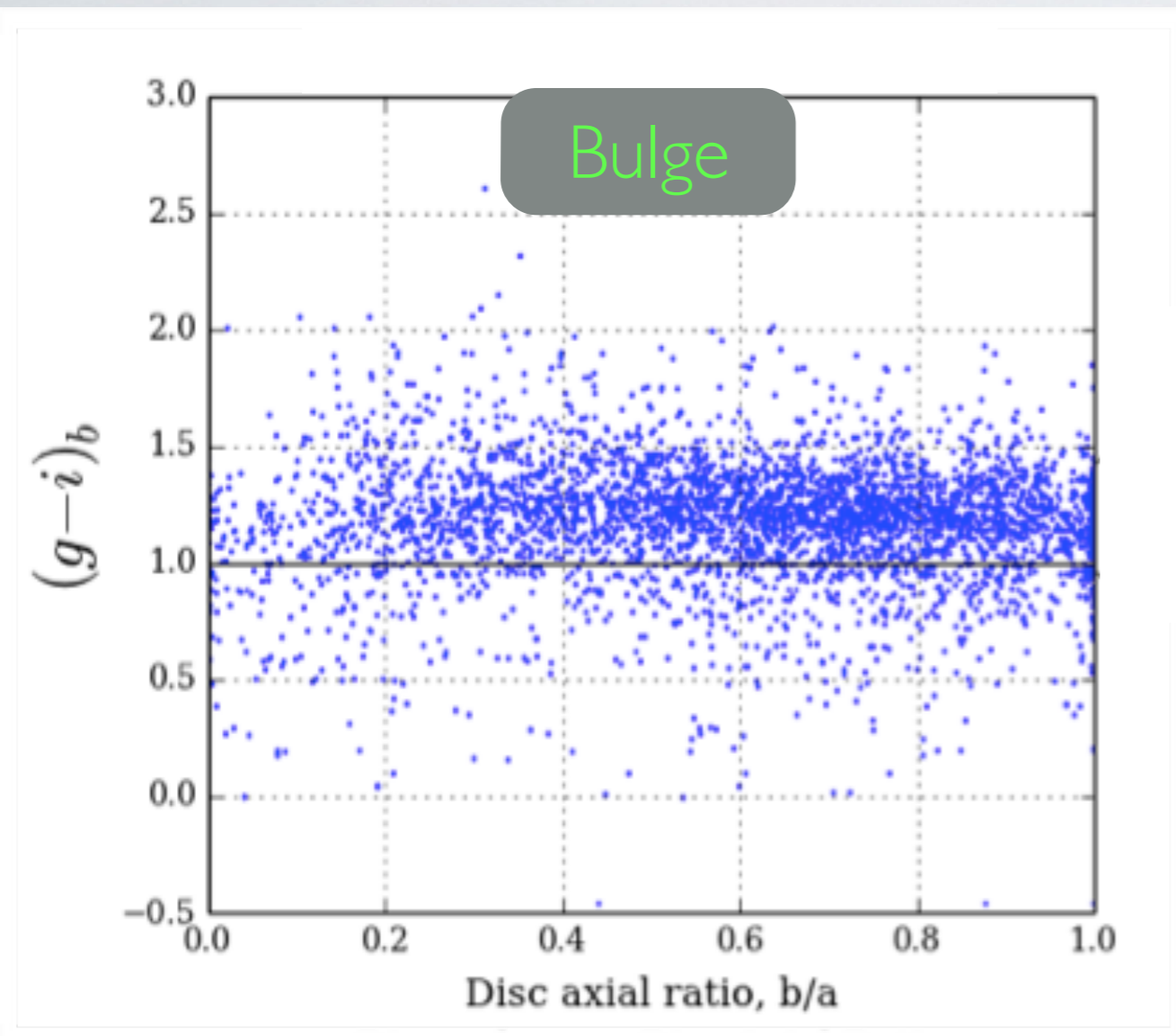
Bulge-Disk colour difference



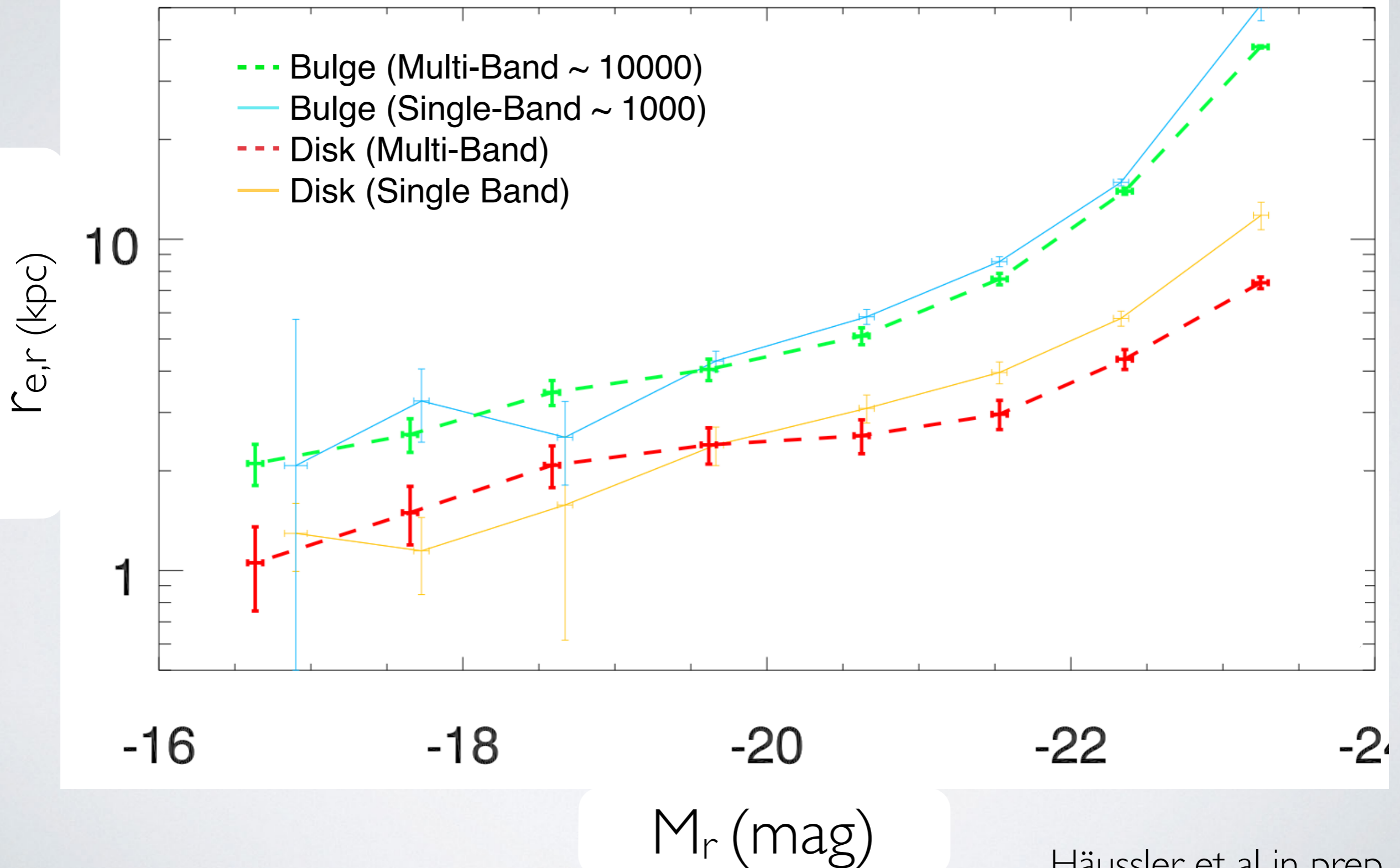
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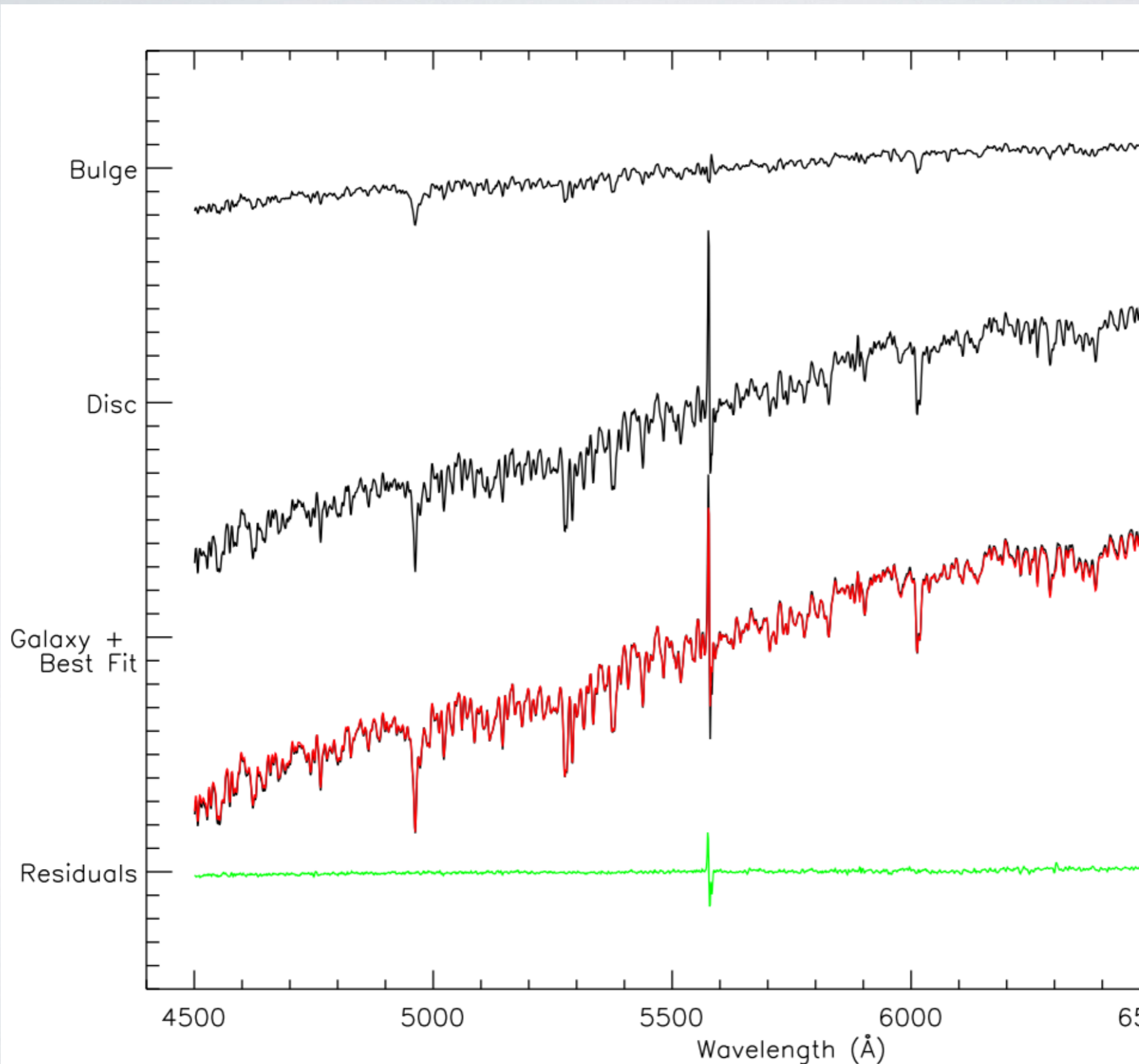
Colour vs Inclination



Bulge & Disk Size - Magnitude Relation



Bulge & Disk Decomposition of IFU data



Summary

- In this project we have developed a method that allows us to create wavelength-dependent models of the bulge and disk component. Our new multi-wavelength method expands and improves over single-band fitting for the extraction of structural parameters.
- We can recover the SED of the bulge and the disk.
- Disks in red galaxies can be redder than bulges in blue galaxies.
- Bulge colours appear unaffected by disc inclination
- A number of key conceptual **developments** have been made and implemented in well established software packages (GALFITM, GALAPAGOS-2). You can download the software from: www.nottingham.ac.uk/astronomy/megamorph/
 - What is the colour (or age) of each component and how does it change depending on the overall mass and environment of the galaxy?
 - Is there any size change with wavelength for bulges and disks and what does it tell us?

Thank you!