

Growth Rate Forecasts for Combined and Future Peculiar Velocity Surveys

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We solve the combined case by treating the overlapping and non-overlapping parts separately:

 $F_{ij} = F_{ij}(\Omega_{sky,A}) + F_{ij}(\Omega_{sky,B}) + F_{ij}(\Omega_{sky,AB})$

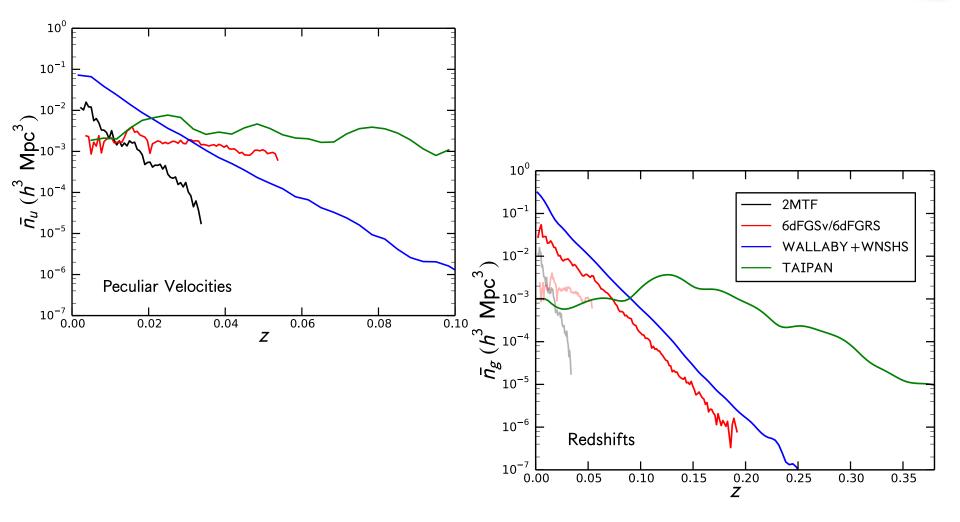
We also need some model power spectra. Based on Koda et. al., 2014. $P_{gg}^{AA}(k,\mu) = (\beta_A^{-2} + 2r_g\beta_A^{-1}\mu^2 + \mu^4)f^2D_g^2P_{mm}(k),$ $P_{ug}^{AA}(k,\mu) = aH\mu k^{-1}(r_g\beta_A^{-1} + \mu^2)f^2D_gD_uP_{m\theta}(k),$ $P_{uu}^{AA}(k,\mu) = (aH\mu)^2k^{-2}f^2D_u^2P_{\theta\theta}(k).$

+ second survey and cross spectra between surveys!

We then extend these to incorporate primordial non-Gaussianity, velocity bias, scale dependent bias and zero-point offsets. More on velocity bias later on (others not in this talk, but please talk to me later!)

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Current Surveys

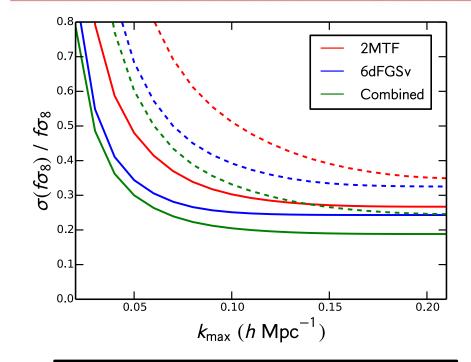
<u>2MTF</u>

- ~2000 T-F spiral galaxies with redshifts
- Full-sky (except b < |5°|)
- cz < 17,000 km/s. Low redshift
- b = 1.0
- 22% distance error
- Talks by Lister Staveley-Smith and Tao Hong.

<u>6dFGRS/6dFGSv</u>

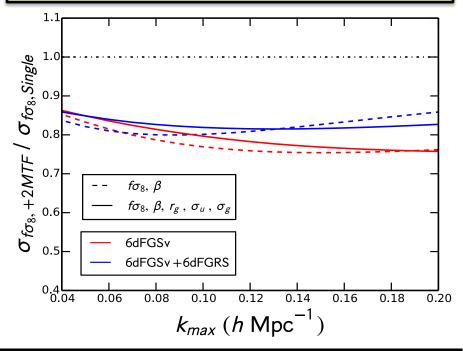
- ~110,000 redshifts with 8,000 FP PV's
- Southern sky (except b < |10°|)
- Z < 0.2 (0.06)
- b = 1.4
- 26% distance error
- Talks by Jeremy Mould, Christina Magoulas, Caitlin Adams





We can gain 20% improvement in the growth rate measurements by adding just 2MTF to 6dFGSv AND 6dFGRS.

 A few PV's have great constraining power! Forecasts for 2MTF velocities similar to 6dFGSv despite far fewer galaxies. These forecasts compare well to actual measurements for 6dFGSv (Johnson et al., 2014)



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Future Surveys

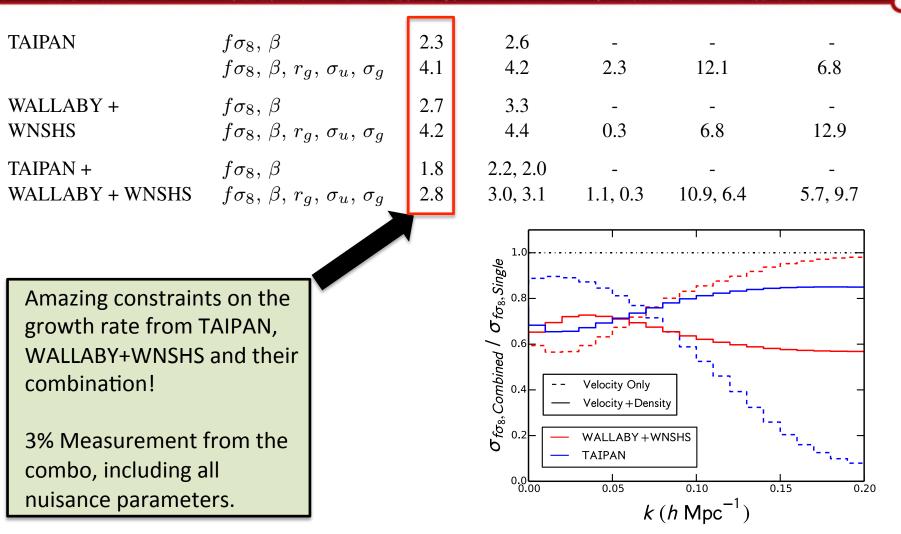
WALLABY+WNSHS

- H1 survey using ASKAP complemented by Westerbork.
- ASKAP to cover southern ¾ of sky. WNSHS covers remainder.
- b = 0.7
- 20% distance error
- Z < 0.25
- Total ~500,000 expected redshift and 45,000 T-F measurements.

<u>TAIPAN</u>

- ~1,000,000 redshifts with 100,000 FP distances.
- Southern sky (except b < |10°|)
- b = 1.2
- 20% distance error
- Z < 0.4 (0.1)
- Talks by Matthew Colless, Jeremy Mould



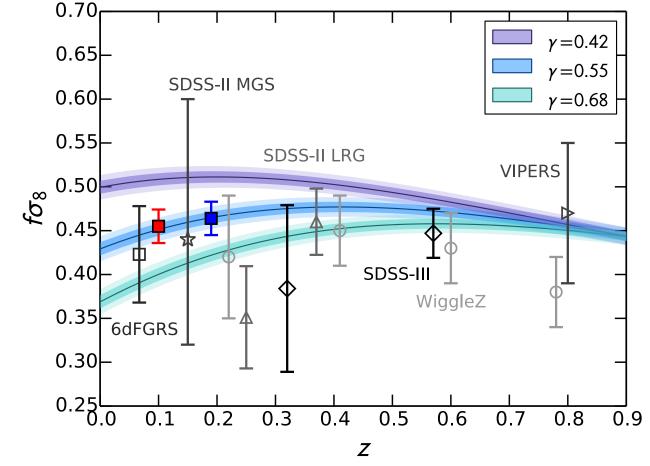


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Same plot as Matthew Colless. Just to drive this point home!





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Systematic Effects

Can compute bias from ignoring physical effects (scale-dependent bias, velocity bias, zero-point offsets) within the Fisher Matrix formalism.

$$B_i = \frac{1}{2} \int \frac{d^3 x d^3 k}{(2\pi)^3} \operatorname{Tr} \left[\mathbf{C}^{-1} \frac{\partial \mathbf{C}}{\partial \theta_i} \mathbf{C}^{-1} (\tilde{\mathbf{C}} - \mathbf{C}) \right]$$

Use peaks approach of Desjacques and Sheth, 2010 to model scale-dependent and velocity bias. In particular:

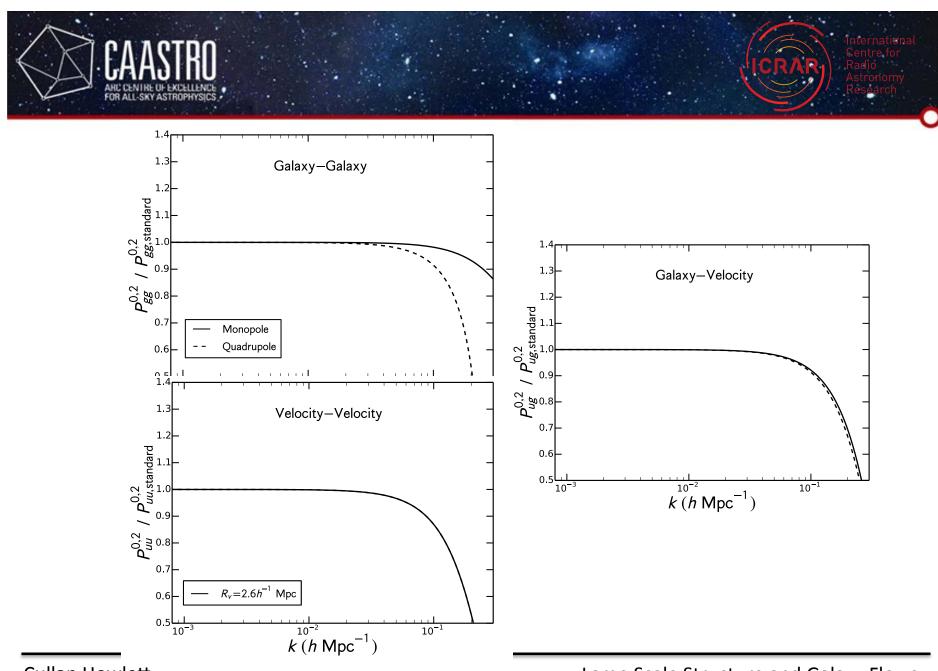
$$b_v = 1 - R_v^2 k^2.$$

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(24)

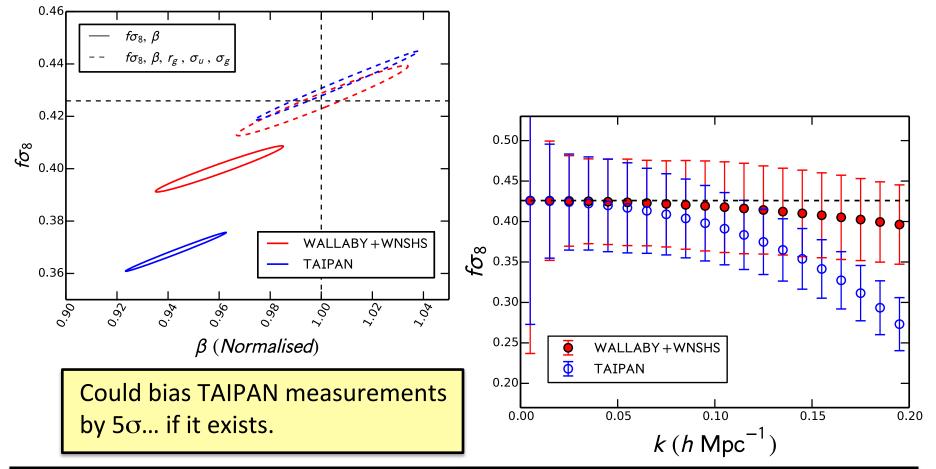
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Velocity Bias... biases results



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Conclusions

- We present an extended Fisher matrix method for forecasting peculiar velocity and redshift surveys in combination
- Significant improvement can be gained from combining multiple PV surveys, such as 2MTF + 6dF (improves growth rate by 20%)
- TAIPAN and WALLABY+WNSHS will be AMAZING for growth rate measurements. Combining these can give 3% measurement!
- We may have to start considering scale-dependent effects in more detail for future surveys as they are so constraining.

Paper submitted to MNRAS, so keep and eye out on ArXiV for Howlett, Staveley-Smith and Blake 2016. Could extend this to look at modified gravity?