Observations of Stellar Streams with DES, Gaia, and LSST



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### Stream Discovery Timeline



### **Detection of Stellar Streams**

Stellar Streams Discovered in the Dark Energy Survey

Shipp et al. 2018

arXiv:1801.03097

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# Stellar streams in the Dark Energy Survey



- Most distant DES stream at 50 kpc
- The fainter magnitude limit of LSST will allow for the detection of more distant stellar streams, as well as lower surface brightness streams

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Shipp et al. 2018 <u>arXiv:1801.036097</u>



# Proper motions with DES DR1 X Gaia DR2



### Gaps in Streams with Gaia DR2

### Price-Whelan, Bonaca, 2018:



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Proper Motions of Stellar Streams Discovered in the Dark Energy Survey

Shipp et al. 2019

arXiv:1907.09488

### Proper motions with DES DR1 X Gaia DR2





## Proper Motions with LSST



# Spectroscopy of Stellar Streams

The Southern Stellar Stream Spectroscopic Survey (S<sup>5</sup>): Overview, Target Selection, Data Reduction, Validation, and Early Science

Li et al. 2019

arXiv:1907.09481

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# S<sup>5</sup> - Southern Stellar Stream Spectroscopic Survey

- Using 3.9-m Anglo-Australian Telescope's 2-degree-Field fibre positioner and AAOmega spectrograph
- Completed observations of 12 streams (9 DES)
- Efficient target selection with DES DR1 photometry and Gaia DR2 proper motions





# Summary

- LSST will provide us with deep observations of stellar streams that can be used to constrain the minimum halo mass
- With LSST, we will be able to discover many more thin stellar streams at larger distances and fainter surface brightnesses
- LSST will provide proper motion measurements at fainter magnitudes than Gaia
- We will need to spectroscopically follow up LSST streams, ideally would have an MSE-like instrument in the southern hemisphere