

The MASSIVE survey – XVIII. Deep wide-field K -band photometry and local scaling relations for massive early-type galaxies

Matthew E. Quenneville^{1,2}★ John P. Blakeslee,³ Chung-Pei Ma,^{1,2} Jenny E. Greene,⁴ Stephen D. J. Gwyn,⁵ Stephanie Ciccone⁶ and Blanka Nyiri⁷

¹Department of Physics, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720, USA

²Department of Astronomy, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720, USA

³NSF's NOIRLab, 950 N. Cherry Avenue, Tucson, AZ 85719, USA

⁴Department of Astrophysical Sciences, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544, USA

⁵NRC Herzberg Astronomy and Astrophysics, 5071 West Saanich Road, Victoria, BC V9E 2E7, Canada

⁶Department of Physics, University of Guelph, Guelph, ON N1G 2W1, Canada

⁷Department of Physics and Astronomy, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, ON N2L 3G1, Canada

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ABSTRACT

We present wide-field, deep K -band photometry of 98 luminous early-type galaxies (ETGs) from the MASSIVE survey based on observations taken with the WIRCam instrument on the Canada–France–Hawaii Telescope. Using these images, we extract accurate total K -band luminosities (L_K) and half-light radii (R_e) for this sample of galaxies. We use these new values to explore the size–luminosity and Faber–Jackson relations for massive ETGs. Within this volume-limited sample, we find clear evidence for curvature in both relations, indicating that the most luminous galaxies tend to have larger sizes and smaller velocity dispersions than expected from a simple power-law fit to less luminous galaxies. Our measured relations are qualitatively consistent with the most massive elliptical galaxies forming largely through dissipationless mergers. When the sample is separated into fast and slow rotators, we find the slow rotators to exhibit similar changes in slope with increasing L_K , suggesting that low-mass and high-mass slow rotators have different formation histories. The curvatures in the R_e – L_K and σ – L_K relations cancel, leading to a relation between dynamical mass and luminosity that is well described by a single power law: $R_e\sigma^2 \propto L_K^b$ with $b \approx 1.2$. This is consistent with the tilt of the fundamental plane observed in lower mass elliptical galaxies.

Key words: techniques: image processing – Galaxy: formation – galaxies: elliptical and lenticular, cD – galaxies: photometry.

1 INTRODUCTION

By studying the properties of nearby massive early-type galaxies (ETGs), we can learn about their evolutionary histories. The growth history of these galaxies can leave measurable impacts on their observed properties. Many of these properties are found to be strongly correlated. For instance, the size–luminosity (SL) relation describes the correlation between a galaxy's projected half-light radius (R_e) and its total luminosity (L), and the Faber–Jackson (FJ) relation describes a correlation between a galaxy's velocity dispersion along the line of sight (σ) and total luminosity (e.g. Faber et al. 1987; Robertson et al. 2006; Bernardi et al. 2011; Cappellari et al. 2013a). When all three of these parameters are considered simultaneously, elliptical galaxies are distributed on a single three-dimensional power-law relation with relatively little scatter, known as the fundamental plane (e.g. Djorgovski & Davis 1987; Dressler et al. 1987).

Curvature has been observed in several scaling relations (e.g. Oegerle & Hoessel 1991; Lauer et al. 2007; Von Der Linden et al. 2007; Hyde & Bernardi 2009; Samir, Takey & Shaker 2020) and

may indicate changes in the relative influence of different formation mechanisms with galaxy luminosity. One example of this is the role of dissipation in galaxy mergers. Dissipation is thought to play a larger role in the merger history of lower mass, rotation-dominated ellipticals and a smaller role for more massive, slow-rotating ellipticals (e.g. Bender, Burstein & Faber 1992; Kormendy & Bender 1996; Faber et al. 1997; Naab, Khochfar & Burkert 2006; Krajnović et al. 2018). In dissipation-less mergers, the pre-merger trajectories may leave lasting signatures within the resulting galaxy (e.g. Naab & Burkert 2003; Boylan-Kolchin, Ma & Quataert 2005; Jesseit, Naab & Burkert 2005; Jesseit et al. 2009). These effects can, in turn, impact scaling relations for these galaxies. For example, Boylan-Kolchin, Ma & Quataert (2006) and Bernardi et al. (2011) put forward arguments suggesting that pre-merger orbit trajectories may leave an imprint in the form of curvatures in the SL and FJ relations for massive ellipticals.

There is also evidence that the outer envelopes of massive ellipticals grow along with the dark matter haloes that they inhabit, such that at fixed stellar mass at radii $\lesssim 10$ kpc, the outer envelope increases in mass along with the group/cluster mass (Huang et al. 2018, 2020). This effect is reported in weak lensing observations, which show that indeed the envelope mass measured between 50

* E-mail: mquenneville@berkeley.edu

and 100 kpc correlates with halo mass as tightly as standard richness measures (Huang et al. 2022). A similar effect is seen in the scaling of the total number of halo globular clusters, which tend to have a more extended distribution than the stellar light, with the mass of the dark matter halo (e.g. Blakeslee 1999; Alamo-Martínez et al. 2013; Hudson, Harris & Harris 2014; Bastian et al. 2020). A change in slope of the FJ or SL relation may reflect growth of this outer envelope, which is likely driven by late-time accretion and does not impact the galaxy core.

In order to determine the slopes and intercepts of these scaling relations, accurate and precise measurements are needed of the velocity dispersions, half-light radii, and total luminosities. The MASSIVE survey is an ongoing effort to measure and characterize the properties of the most massive nearby ETGs (Ma et al. 2014). The full sample comprises 116 galaxies with absolute K -band magnitude $M_K < -25.3$ mag as measured in the 2MASS Extended Source Catalog (XSC), corresponding to stellar masses $M^* \gtrsim 10^{11.5} M_\odot$. The survey is volume limited within a distance of about 100 Mpc in the northern sky. We have obtained wide-field spectroscopic data from the McDonald Mitchell IFS as well as high spatial-resolution spectroscopic data from Gemini GMOS to study the stellar kinematics of these galaxies. Spatially resolved kinematic measurements are analysed for a large sample of MASSIVE galaxies in Veale et al. (2017a, b), Ene et al. (2018), Veale et al. (2018), Ene et al. (2019), and Ene et al. (2020).

In this paper, we turn to the photometric properties of these galaxies and measure the half-light radius R_e and total luminosity L_K for 98 galaxies in the MASSIVE survey for which we have obtained deep, wide-field K -band imaging. K -band imaging already exists for the MASSIVE galaxies from the 2MASS XSC. However, total magnitudes from the XSC have been found to be systematically too faint. The half-light radii from the 2MASS XSC tend to be systematically smaller than other estimates, perhaps due to the underestimate of the total luminosity. This may be due to a combination of extrapolation from insufficiently deep photometry (e.g. Lauer et al. 2007) and systematic issues in the 2MASS analysis pipeline (Schombert & Smith 2012). These issues are mitigated in our imaging data, which reach 2.5 mag deeper than 2MASS.

Imaging in the K band is particularly useful since it accurately traces the stellar populations within ETGs, minimizes extinction due to dust, and enables uniform calibration using 2MASS. In addition to the SL and FJ relations, accurate total luminosities and half-light radii are key to many other science goals of the MASSIVE survey. Half-light radii provide a natural scale for each galaxy and are used in many analyses, including studies of stellar dynamics (Ene et al. 2019) and stellar population and initial mass function (Gu et al. 2022). Total luminosities are needed to study the supermassive black hole (SMBH) and host galaxy $M_{\text{BH}}-L$ relation, one of the most commonly used local SMBH scaling relations (e.g. Kormendy & Ho 2013; McConnell & Ma 2013).

In Section 2, we describe the Canada–France–Hawaii Telescope (CFHT) WIRCam observations, the data reduction process, and the method for determining total luminosities and half-light radii from the reduced images. In Section 3, we compare the resulting parameter values to those from 2MASS, and demonstrate the systematic bias in K -band magnitudes and R_e from 2MASS. We discuss measurement errors and outline our fitting procedure in Section 4, before analysing the SL and FJ relations in Section 5 and Section 6, respectively. Section 7 explores the relationship between a dynamical mass estimator and total luminosity.

2 OBSERVATIONS AND REDUCTIONS

2.1 CFHT WIRCam observations

The selection of galaxies for the MASSIVE survey is described in detail by Ma et al. (2014) and is based on 2MASS photometry combined with distances estimated from the 2MASS galaxy redshift survey (Huchra et al. 2012). To obtain improved estimates of the photometric and structural parameters for the MASSIVE sample, we targeted the galaxies for deep wide-field near-infrared imaging with the Wide-field InfraRed Camera (WIRCam; Puget et al. 2004) on the CFHT. We chose to use the K band for these observations because it traces the old populations that make up most of the stellar mass in these galaxies, and it minimizes dust extinction. Priority was given to the subset of 72 MASSIVE galaxies with absolute $M_K < -25.5$ mag, as these were also the priority targets for the integral field spectroscopy.

The observations presented here were conducted by CFHT staff in Queued Service Observation mode over a series of semesters from late 2014 to early 2017. The focal plane of WIRCam contains four HAWAII-2RG detectors imaged at a pixel scale of $0.307 \text{ arcsec} \text{ pix}^{-1}$, so that each detector covers $10.4 \text{ arcmin} \times 10.4 \text{ arcmin}$. They are arranged in a square mosaic with $\sim 0.6 \text{ arcmin}$ gaps between the detectors. The full field of view thus spans approximately 21.5 arcmin square.

We used the ‘WIRCam Dithering Pattern 5’ (WDP5) sequence that successively places the target on each of the four detectors of the mosaic, and then steps through the sequence five times, ensuring small offsets of about 1 arcsec between subsequent placements of the target on the same detector, for a total of 20 exposures. For the first two semesters of the program, we executed this pattern twice in succession with individual exposures of 20 s, followed by a WDP3 sequence (stepping through all four chips three times) with exposures of 10 s to avoid saturation. This gave total on-target exposure times of 920 s for very deep images. With overheads, the executed time was 24 min per target, not including slew.

However, by analysing the images, we found that this amount of exposure was excessive for our purpose. Tests showed the results were not significantly affected when using half of the exposure stack, as systematic effects in the sky estimation become dominant. In addition, we found that in good seeing conditions, the centres of some galaxies could saturate even in 10 s exposures (these were later reobserved). We therefore adopted a revised observing strategy that consisted of a single ‘long’ WDP5 sequence with 20 s exposures followed by another ‘short’ sequence with 3 s exposures to ensure that none of the galaxies saturated in the centre. The resulting total exposure time was thus 460 s per galaxy. Under typical conditions, this approach yielded a 3σ surface brightness limit of $\mu_K \approx 23.0 \text{ AB mag arcsec}^{-2}$, roughly 2.5 mag fainter than 2MASS. Repeat observations showed that there were no systematic differences between the results obtained with the original and revised observing strategies.

In all, we obtained high-quality imaging for 98 MASSIVE survey galaxies, but for the luminous galaxy pair NGC 545 and NGC 547, our standard photometric analysis procedure did not yield reliable results because their isophotes are so strongly overlapping. These two galaxies are excluded below.

2.2 Image processing

Standard detrending of the WIRCam exposures was performed by the IDL Interpreter of WIRCam Images (‘I’iwi) processing pipeline

at CFHT.¹ ‘I’iwi identifies and flags saturated pixels, corrects the pixel intensities for non-linearity effects, performs bias and dark current subtraction, divides by the normalized flat field, and then masks the known bad pixels. It also performs initial sky subtraction using offset fields; the sky level estimation is improved during the stacking process.

The sets of detrended exposures for each galaxy observation were then processed with the WIRWolf image stacking pipeline (Gwyn 2014). WIRWolf performs automatic photometric and astrometric calibration by matching the detected sources in each WIRCam exposure against the 2MASS catalogue data. After this initial iteration, it then matches the stellar magnitudes for each exposure to a master catalogue generated from the full set of images in the stack. This procedure results in an internal photometric accuracy typically better than 0.003 mag for each exposure relative to all the others. The calibrated images are resampled on to a common grid of pixel size 0.3 arcsec and stacked using SWarp (Bertin et al. 2002).

After stacking, WIRWolf again compares the point source magnitudes with 2MASS to determine the final photometric calibration, which is then recorded in the header of the stacked image in terms of the natural AB system of WIRCam. For the current analysis, we convert from AB to Vega magnitudes by subtracting 1.88 mag, and then transform to the 2MASS system using measured relations,² which give a small offset of 0.02 mag between the two systems at the $(H - K)_{\text{2MASS}} \approx 0.29 \pm 0.02$ colour of elliptical galaxies (e.g. Carter et al. 2009). The magnitudes are corrected for Galactic extinction using the values and extinction ratio given by Ma et al. (2014). Thus, the final K magnitudes presented here are on the standard Vega-based 2MASS system, corrected for extinction, and have a typical calibration accuracy of 0.03 mag.

In some of the images, a cross-shaped pattern is apparent, centred on a star that was used for guiding the telescope during the observation. This pattern indicates a deficit of light within the columns and rows containing the star. In these cases, we mask the affected rows and columns within the image. In a few cases, the galaxy itself was used for guiding, resulting in a cross pattern on the galaxy nucleus. These observations could not be used, and we reobserved the galaxies in subsequent runs, explicitly instructing the software to avoid guiding on sources within a 30 arcsec radius of the galaxy centre. In addition, some very bright stars can produce a bleeding effect, giving an excess of light along the entire column containing the star. In these cases, we also masked the affected column.

In addition to the above problems relating to stars in the images, vertical bands of variable bias levels appeared in the WIRCam data in 2016A, and CFHT implemented a correction by subtracting the median of each column. However, due to the extended nature of our targets, this did not work well for our data and resulted in significant deficits of light above and below the galaxy. We corrected for this by aggressively masking the main galaxy and all other foreground sources above the local background, and then subtracting the median values from each column determined near the top and bottom of the image. This essentially removed the correction applied by CFHT. We then requested the observatory to process all subsequent data without applying that correction. The vertical bias bands tend to average out in the stacked image.

3 GALAXY PARAMETER MEASUREMENTS

3.1 Curve of growth analysis

We determine the total magnitude and half-light radius of each galaxy from the stacked image using the galaxy photometry package ARCHANGEL (Schombert 2007). Specifically, we use the *profile*, *sky_box*, *bdd*, and *el* routines within ARCHANGEL. Fig. 1 illustrates the basic procedure using the galaxy NGC 393 as an example. The steps in the procedure are discussed in more detail below.

The *profile* routine produces an elliptical isophotal profile from an input image. It begins by determining an approximate sky level in the image. Sky boxes are scattered around the edges of the image. After discarding boxes that differ from the mean by more than four standard deviations, the routine assigns the mean intensity value from these boxes as the sky intensity, and takes the standard deviation of this mean as the uncertainty on the sky value. The routine then searches for sources in the image that exceed the sky level by a given number of standard deviations and masks them.

Next, the routine performs the elliptical isophote fitting. The resulting ellipses are shown in the top right panel of Fig. 1 for NGC 393. Ellipses are first fit to the isophotes of the cleaned image. The ellipticities and position angles of the ellipses are allowed to vary with radius. Any drastic changes between adjacent ellipses are smoothed out to generate a more regular profile. Then, any pixels along each isophote that differ from the mean intensity by more than four standard deviations are masked. The *profile* routine then fits a new set of ellipses to this cleaned image with the revised mask, and the process is repeated to obtain a final cleaned image. A final set of ellipses are then fitted to this final cleaned image and the profile is smoothed once again. This results in an isophotal profile for the image.

In order to get an improved estimate of the sky value, we use the *sky_box* routine on the final cleaned, masked image. This routine scatters boxes that are 20 pixels \times 20 pixels around the image, using the fitted isophotes to avoid the galaxy light. We find that re-fitting the sky value with the cleaned image results in a more robust determination than the preliminary fit performed in the *profile* routine.

The *bdd* routine takes the sky value and isophotal profile and determines the corresponding surface brightness profile. The surface brightness profile for NGC 393 is shown in the bottom left panel of Fig. 1. Parametric fits to this surface brightness profile can also be performed.

Finally, the *el* routine performs aperture photometry using the elliptical isophotes. The routine begins by filling in the masked pixels in the image with values interpolated from the isophotal profile. Then, the total luminosity within each elliptical isophote is calculated from this interpolated image. The curve of total luminosity or magnitude versus isophotal semimajor axis (shown in the bottom right panel of Fig. 1) is referred to as a curve of growth. Near the edge of the image, galaxy light can be dominated by sky noise. In this case, directly summing the pixels within each isophote can lead to unreliable values. To obtain a more reliable estimate, the aperture luminosities are instead estimated by interpolating the 1D surface brightness profile. This reduces noise near the outer edge of the curve of growth.

If the galaxy light is fully contained within the field of view of the image and the sky is accurately estimated, the curve of growth will flatten at large radii. In some cases, because ARCHANGEL does not force the total luminosity to converge to a constant, the curve of growth does not flatten for our images. This happens in our images of

¹<https://www.cfht.hawaii.edu/Instruments/Imaging/WIRCam/IiwiVersion1Doc.html>

²<https://www.cadc-ccda.hia-ihc.nrc-cnrc.gc.ca/en/wirwolf/>

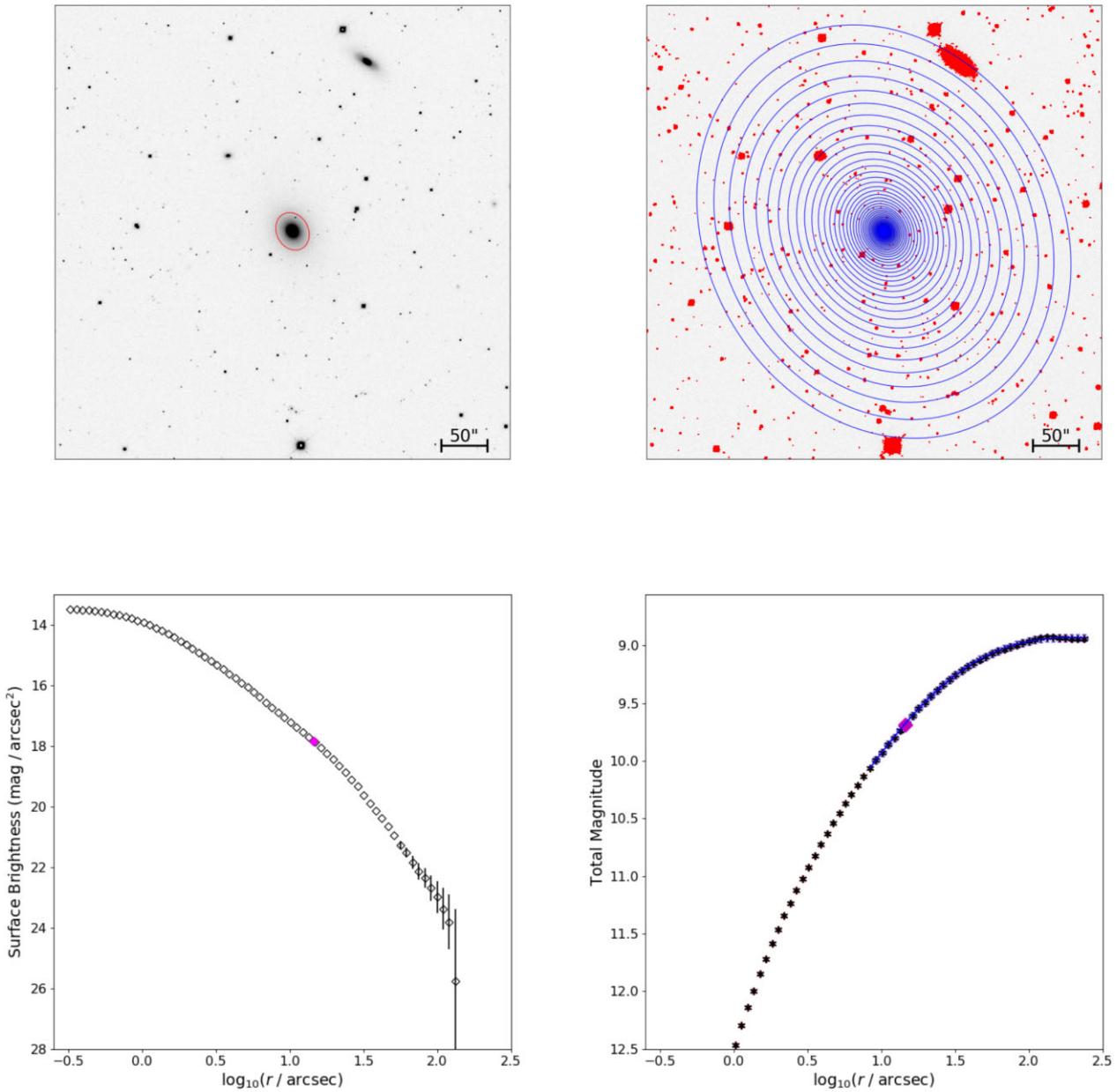


Figure 1. Example output from the photometry package ARCHANGEL for elliptical galaxy NGC 393. Top left: the original CFHT WIRCam image. Top right: elliptical isophotes overlaid on the image, with masked regions in red. Bottom left: surface brightness profile as a function of isophotal semimajor axis. Bottom right: curve of growth, showing the enclosed magnitude as a function of isophotal semimajor axis. After iterating to improve the sky estimate, the program converges on a total K magnitude for the galaxy of 8.93 mag. The black points are given by summing all pixels within a given isophote, while the blue points are given by the surface brightness interpolation described in the text. The blue line represents the rational function fit to the blue points, and the magenta diamond marks the empirically determined half-light radius.

14 galaxies, with some increasing and other decreasing. Since these galaxies appear to be fully contained within the image frame, we estimate the sky from the corners of the field and adjust the adopted value within its uncertainty in order to force the curve of growth to flatten at large radii.

Once the curve of growth visually flattens, the outer end of the curve of growth is then fit with a rational function given by a ratio of two polynomials of degree 2 as described in Schombert (2007) in order to capture the asymptotic behaviour. This fit is then evaluated at the outermost fitted isophote to estimate the total luminosity. The semimajor axis of the elliptical isophote containing half the total galaxy light is determined by interpolating the curve of growth.

We also interpolate the surface brightness profile to determine the semiminor axis (and thus the observed axis and ellipticity) of the half-light isophote.

3.2 Total K -band magnitudes

We compare our total K -band magnitudes derived with ARCHANGEL to those from the 2MASS XSC. For apparent K -band magnitude, we use 2MASS parameter k_m_ext . This is the K -band magnitude measured within a 20 mag arcsec^{-2} isophotal aperture, extrapolated beyond the aperture via a Sersic fit.

The galaxy magnitudes measured from the CFHT curve of growth are systematically brighter than the corresponding magnitudes from

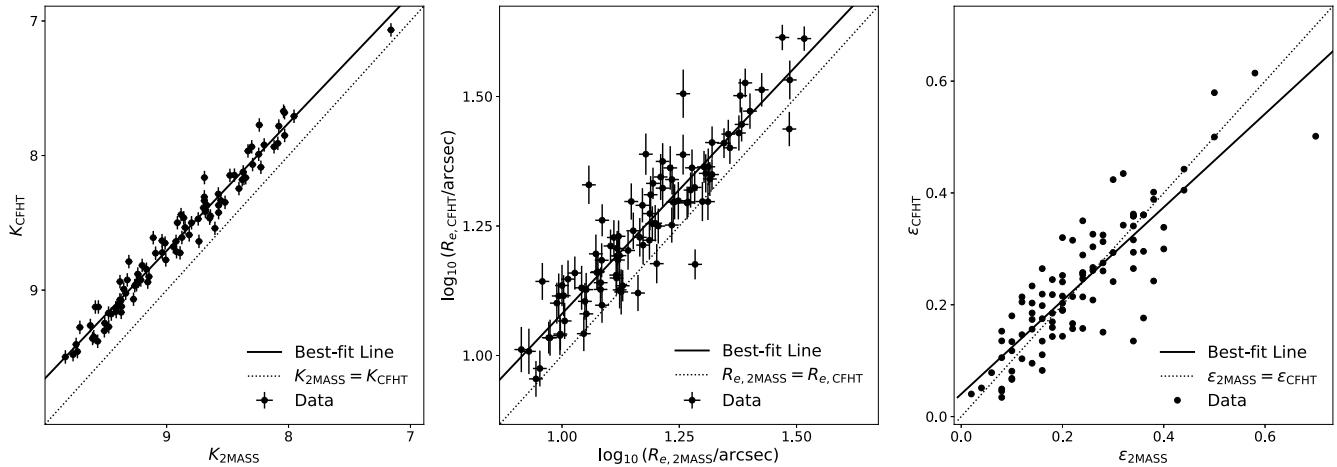


Figure 2. Comparison of photometric properties of MASSIVE survey galaxies measured with CFHT WIRCam to 2MASS values: total K -band magnitudes (left), semimajor axis K -band half-light radii (centre), and ellipticities ε (right). The best-fitting lines for the left and centre panels are given by equations (1) and (2), respectively. On average, K from CFHT is brighter than 2MASS by 0.29 ± 0.01 mag, R_e from CFHT is 18 per cent larger than 2MASS, and no significant offset is observed between CFHT and 2MASS for ellipticity.

the 2MASS survey. This is demonstrated in the left panel of Fig. 2. The best-fitting linear relation between the apparent K -band magnitudes from CFHT and 2MASS is given by

$$(K^{\text{CFHT}} - 9) = b_K(K^{\text{2MASS}} - 9) + a_K, \quad (1)$$

where the best-fitting values of these parameters are $a_K = -0.292 \pm 0.009$ and $b_K = 0.950 \pm 0.017$, as determined using the linear fitting procedure outlined in Section 4.2. The slope is mildly inconsistent with unity. K^{CFHT} has an average scatter of 0.09 about this relation. On average, K^{CFHT} is brighter than K^{2MASS} by 0.29 ± 0.01 mag.

Schombert & Smith (2012) report a bias in the J -band total magnitudes extracted from the 2MASS XSC. The surface brightness profiles extracted from 2MASS are systematically too dim, particularly at larger radii. The source of this discrepancy is determined to be an issue with the 2MASS sky subtraction scheme. Consequently, total J magnitudes from 2MASS are found to be systematically too faint by an average of 0.33 mag. These authors do not provide a direct comparison for the K band, but their discussion suggests that the size of the offset should be similar.

The offset that we measure at $K_{\text{2MASS}} \sim 10$ mag is 0.34 ± 0.02 mag, consistent with the J -band offset reported in Schombert & Smith (2012). However, we find the slope of the relation between K_{CFHT} and K_{2MASS} to be slightly smaller than 1.0 (equation 1), meaning the offset between the two sets of magnitudes decreases for the brightest galaxies in our sample. For example, $K_{\text{CFHT}} - K_{\text{2MASS}} \sim -0.2$ mag at $K_{\text{2MASS}} \approx 7.5$ mag. For giant ellipticals, this corresponds to $J_{\text{2MASS}} \approx 8.5$ mag. Examination of fig. 12 from Schombert & Smith (2012) reveals that the offset for the brightest ~ 2 mag of their comparison with 2MASS is significantly smaller than the quoted mean and is approximately $J - J_{\text{2MASS}} \sim -0.2$ mag, which is very similar to what we find in our K -band comparison.

Comparable 2MASS magnitude offsets have been observed in other samples as well. Ríos-López et al. (2021) use GALFIT (Peng et al. 2002) to measure total extrapolated magnitudes from 2MASS images for 101 bright, nearby galaxies, including 20 ETGs. They find no significant offset with respect to the 2MASS XSC total magnitudes for late-type galaxies, but they do find significant offsets for the smaller sample of ETGs. In the K band, they report a mean offset of 0.34 ± 0.07 mag; however, the scatter is large, and the sample

includes several intrinsically faint nearby galaxies, including two Local Group dwarf ellipticals. If we limit the comparison to the subsample of 17 ETGs at distances $\gtrsim 10$ Mpc to make it more similar to our sample, then the weighted offset is 0.36 ± 0.08 mag, with a scatter of 0.32 mag and a median offset of 0.27 mag. The scatter is several times larger than we find, but the offset agrees well with our result.

Läske, Ferrarese & van de Ven (2014), again using GALFIT to do 2D parametric modelling, measure extrapolated K -band magnitudes from CFHT/WIRCam data for a sample of 35 nearby galaxies of all morphological types with well-measured central black hole masses. These authors report several versions of the total magnitudes, including magnitudes derived from a single Sérsic model, a ‘standard bulge plus disc’ model, and an ‘improved’ model that adds structural components (up to six for galaxies with complex structure) to the standard model until the residuals over the field are judged visually to be at an acceptable level. They quote an average offset of 0.34 mag for the total magnitudes from their ‘improved’ models with respect to 2MASS, in the sense that 2MASS is too faint.

If we omit the spirals and consider only the 31 galaxies that Läske, Ferrarese & van de Ven (2014) classify as either elliptical or S0, then the mean offset (unweighted, as the authors do not provide uncertainties) with respect to the magnitudes from their ‘improved’ models is 0.34 mag, the median offset is 0.25 mag, and the scatter is 0.28 mag. However, we note that for this subset of ETGs, the standard bulge + disc models in Läske, Ferrarese & van de Ven (2014) give better agreement with the 2MASS total magnitudes, with a scatter of 0.20 mag, or 40 per cent less than the scatter given by their ‘improved models’ with the additional structural components. Using the set of standard model magnitudes, the mean offset for the 31 early-types is 0.27 ± 0.04 mag, and the median offset is also 0.27 mag. This is similar to the mean offset that we find with respect to 2MASS, although the scatter in our comparison is a factor of 2 lower.

Four of the galaxies in the MASSIVE survey are studied in Läske, Ferrarese & van de Ven (2014): NGC 4486 (M87), NGC 4649 (M60), NGC 5252, and NGC 7052. Of these, we obtained new CFHT data for NGC 5252 and NGC 7052. For NGC 5252, our K -band total magnitude is 0.29 mag brighter than the result from their standard model, and 0.11 mag fainter than their ‘improved’ model (which is 0.40 mag brighter than 2MASS). For NGC 7052, our measurement

is 0.07 mag fainter than their standard model, and they do not make any improvements to that model. Thus, from this very small direct comparison, the offsets are consistent with the scatter.

We conclude that our measured offset of 0.29 ± 0.01 mag with respect to the K -band total magnitude from the 2MASS XSC agrees well with previous studies. The scatter we find of 0.09 mag is considerably less than previous comparisons using parametric modelling. Finally, for the subset of ETGs in Lasker, Ferrarese & van de Ven (2014), the standard bulge + disc models appear to give more robust magnitudes than the ‘improved’ models.

3.3 Half-light radii

The half-light radii derived from CFHT can be compared to those of the 2MASS XSC. The 2MASS catalogue lists semimajor axes of the half-light elliptical isophote in three different bands (listed as parameters $j_{r,\text{eff}}$, $h_{r,\text{eff}}$, and $k_{r,\text{eff}}$). We take the K -band half-light radius, $k_{r,\text{eff}}$, to compare with the semimajor axis R_e determined from our CFHT K -band photometry.

We find R_e from CFHT to be systematically larger than from 2MASS (centre panel of Fig. 2). The best-fitting power-law relation between the 2MASS and CFHT half-light radii is given by

$$\log_{10} \left(\frac{R_e^{\text{CFHT}}}{10^{1.2} \text{ arcsec}} \right) = b_{R_e} \log_{10} \left(\frac{R_e^{\text{2MASS}}}{10^{1.2} \text{ arcsec}} \right) + a_{R_e}, \quad (2)$$

where the best-fitting values of these parameters are $a_{R_e} = 0.072 \pm 0.006$ and $b_{R_e} = 0.96 \pm 0.04$. The slope is consistent with unity to within 1σ . R_e^{CFHT} has a mean scatter of 0.06 dex about this relation. On average, R_e^{CFHT} is a factor of $10^{0.072} = 1.18$ that of R_e^{2MASS} . Since half-light radii are derived from total magnitudes, the larger R_e from CFHT is correlated with the brighter CFHT K in Section 3.2.

In some contexts, it is useful to consider the geometric, or circularized radius of the half-light isophote. The ellipticity of the half-light isophote is needed to determine this from the major axis. We compare the elliptical axis ratios of our isophotes to those reported by 2MASS. For this, we use the `sup_ba` parameter from the 2MASS catalogue. Our average observed flattening is in excellent agreement with 2MASS. There is no significant shift between the two. The CFHT values display a scatter of 0.06 about the 2MASS values.

3.4 Conversion to physical parameters

The main galaxy parameters of interest to us in this paper are the total absolute K -band magnitude M_K (or, equivalently, the K -band luminosity L_K) and the semimajor axis half-light radius R_e (or, alternatively, the circularized version $R_{e,\text{circ}}$). To convert our measurements to physical properties requires a set of reliable distances. We use distances from Jensen et al. (2021), where available. These distances are derived using surface brightness fluctuations (SBF) in WFC3 *Hubble Space Telescope* images, and have a median uncertainty of 3.9 per cent. For galaxies not studied in Jensen et al. (2021), we use the values reported in the first MASSIVE paper (Ma et al. 2014). In Ma et al. (2014), the SBF distances are used when available; otherwise, distances from group-corrected flow velocities are used. In the following text, we adopt a 4 per cent uncertainty on SBF derived distances, and a 10 per cent uncertainty on those derived from group-corrected flow velocities.

Table 1 lists our photometric and structural measurements, the physical parameters derived from these measurements, and other properties of the MASSIVE survey galaxies. The following sections discuss the relations between these parameters. For conversion

from M_K to L_K in solar units, we use $M_{K,\odot} = 3.28$ mag (e.g. Willmer 2018) with the standard definition: $L_K = 10^{-0.4(M_K - M_{K,\odot})} L_{K,\odot}$.

4 DETERMINING GALAXY SCALING RELATIONS

4.1 Uncertainties

In order to study the relationships among the photometric parameters determined in the previous section and other galaxy properties, we need to estimate the uncertainties on these measurements. For most of our galaxy images, the dominant source of uncertainty is sky estimation. By comparing sky estimates from the automated `sky_box` routine, manually placed sky boxes, and the asymptotic intensity of the isophotal profile, we find that our sky estimates result in values of K with an uncertainty of about $\delta K = 0.05$ mag. The uncertainty in the half-light radius is also dominated by the uncertainty in the sky values. We thus assume the uncertainties in these two measurements to be perfectly correlated. We measure the slope of the curve of growth (aperture magnitude versus logarithm of aperture semimajor axis) at $\log(R_{e,\text{app}})$, $S = \left| \frac{dK(R)}{d\log(R)} \right|_{\log(R_{e,\text{app}})}$, and assign a corresponding uncertainty on $\log(R_{e,\text{app}})$ of $\delta \log(R_{e,\text{app}}) = S\delta K$. This results in a median uncertainty on $R_{e,\text{app}}$ of about 8 per cent. We therefore adopt a covariance matrix on these quantities given by

$$\text{Cov}(\log(R_{e,\text{app}}), K) = \begin{pmatrix} (S\delta K)^2 & -S(\delta K)^2 \\ -S(\delta K)^2 & (\delta K)^2 \end{pmatrix}, \quad (3)$$

where the corresponding absolute quantities, R_e and M_K or L_K , will also have correlated uncertainties. This covariance arises for two reasons: the measurements of the apparent magnitude K and angular size $R_{e,\text{app}}$ are strongly correlated, and the intrinsic quantities R_e and M_K both depend on the distance. The total covariance matrix between these two quantities is given by

$$\begin{aligned} & \text{Cov}(\log(R_e), M_K) \\ &= \text{Cov}(\log(R_{e,\text{app}}), K) + (\delta \log D)^2 \begin{pmatrix} 1 & -5 \\ -5 & 25 \end{pmatrix} \\ &= \begin{pmatrix} (S\delta K)^2 + (\delta \log D)^2 & -S(\delta K)^2 - 5(\delta \log D)^2 \\ -S(\delta K)^2 - 5(\delta \log D)^2 & (\delta K)^2 + 25(\delta \log D)^2 \end{pmatrix}. \end{aligned} \quad (4)$$

For our given uncertainties, this results in a mean correlation coefficient between the uncertainties on $\log(R_e)$ and M_K of about 0.87. Ignoring the correlation between the apparent quantities and only including the correlation due to the distance estimation would still result in a median correlation of 0.39 for galaxies with distances measured via SBF and 0.76 for galaxies with distances measured via group-corrected flow velocities.

4.2 Linear fitting procedure

Since our data can have correlated uncertainties in both the dependent and independent variables, as well as a selection on absolute magnitude, M_K , a robust fitting procedure is needed in order to obtain reliable results.

The fitting procedure we use throughout this paper is the *LinMix* procedure outlined in Kelly (2007). This procedure constructs a likelihood function for the data, in which the distribution of the independent variable is modelled as a mixture of Gaussian functions. The dependent variable is then assumed to be drawn from a Gaussian distribution centred on a linear relation with respect to the independent variable. The main strengths of this procedure are its explicit model for the data, and its ability to account for both

Table 1. (1) Galaxy name. (2) Angular semimajor axis of the half-light elliptical isophote from K -band CFHT imaging. (3) Angular semimajor axis of the half-light elliptical isophote from 2MASS in K -band (k_r_eff). (4) Ellipticity of the half-light elliptical isophote from K -band CFHT imaging. (5) Ellipticity of the 3σ elliptical isophote from 2MASS in the combined J, H, K band image ($1-sup_ba$). (6) Total K -band apparent magnitude from CFHT imaging. (7) Total K -band apparent magnitude from 2MASS. (8) Distance, as reported in Jensen et al. (2021) where available (indicated by *), otherwise from Ma et al. (2014). (9) Total K -band absolute magnitude based on CFHT imaging. (10) Semimajor axis of the half-light elliptical isophote from K -band CFHT imaging, converted to physical units using the adopted distance. (11) Geometric radius of the half-light elliptical isophote from K -band CFHT imaging, in physical units. (12) Velocity dispersion within the half-light radius as reported by Veale et al. (2018), where the radius comes from the NSA where available or 2MASS corrected to agree with NSA on average. (13) Central velocity dispersion (Veale et al. 2018). (14) Slow (S) or fast (F) rotator (Veale et al. 2018).

Name	R_e (arcsec)	$R_e^{2\text{MASS}}$ (arcsec)	ε	$\varepsilon^{2\text{MASS}}$	K (mag)	$K^{2\text{MASS}}$ (mag)	D (Mpc)	M_K (mag)	R_e (kpc)	$R_{e,\text{circ}}$ (kpc)	σ_e (km s^{-1})	σ_c (km s^{-1})	Rot
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)
NGC0057	16.91	14.65	0.14	0.2	8.4	8.68	66.9*	-25.75	5.48	5.07	251	289	S
NGC0080	21.04	16.39	0.11	0.08	8.64	8.92	81.9	-25.95	8.35	7.9	222	248	S
NGC0128	14.99	19.22	0.5	0.7	8.35	8.52	59.3	-25.53	4.31	3.04			
NGC0227	13.65	10.0	0.35	0.24	8.73	9.09	75.9	-25.68	5.02	4.05			
NGC0315	25.7	22.15	0.26	0.24	7.71	7.96	68.1*	-26.48	8.48	7.31	341	348	S
NGC0383	22.11	16.23	0.13	0.16	8.15	8.48	66.1*	-25.97	7.09	6.59	257	290	F
NGC0393	14.5	11.93	0.17	0.18	8.93	9.23	85.7	-25.75	6.03	5.49			
NGC0410	21.11	19.18	0.26	0.26	8.18	8.38	61.3*	-25.78	6.27	5.39	247	291	S
NGC0467	19.49	14.84	0.05	0.08	8.65	9.01	75.8	-25.76	7.16	6.98			
PGC04829	9.01	8.8	0.26	0.34	9.46	9.73	99.0	-25.58	4.33	3.71			
NGC0499	13.2	14.52	0.36	0.36	8.64	8.74	69.8	-25.60	4.47	3.57	266	274	S
NGC0507	31.75	23.98	0.15	0.08	7.94	8.3	61.7*	-26.03	9.5	8.74	257	274	S
NGC0533	29.63	25.16	0.25	0.24	8.15	8.44	72.8*	-26.17	10.46	9.08	258	280	S
NGC0545 [†]						79.0					231	249	S
NGC0547 [†]		29.58		0.28		8.49	75.5				232	259	S
NGC0665	13.27	13.37	0.24	0.38	8.61	8.88	62.3*	-25.39	4.01	3.49	164	206	F
UGC01332	18.79	15.39	0.24	0.3	9.17	9.48	99.2	-25.87	9.04	7.87	253	248	S
NGC0708	34.04	30.59	0.3	0.4	8.42	8.57	61.5*	-25.55	10.15	8.49	219	206	S
UGC01389	13.03	9.84	0.14	0.34	9.26	9.63	99.2	-25.78	6.27	5.83			
NGC0741	25.17	22.8	0.18	0.36	8.07	8.3	69.6*	-26.16	8.49	7.71	289	292	S
NGC0777	16.69	15.36	0.18	0.1	8.17	8.37	68.0*	-26.01	5.5	4.98	291	324	S
NGC0890	23.14	20.5	0.39	0.38	7.99	8.24	45.6*	-25.33	5.11	4.0	194	207	S
NGC0910	19.83	14.05	0.08	0.16	8.82	9.2	77.9*	-25.66	7.49	7.17	219	236	S
NGC0997	11.66	10.13	0.14	0.18	9.14	9.42	90.4	-25.68	5.11	4.73	215	267	F
NGC1016	19.7	18.48	0.05	0.08	8.29	8.58	85.9*	-26.39	8.2	8.01	279	286	S
NGC1060	19.9	17.7	0.23	0.14	7.92	8.2	53.8*	-25.79	5.19	4.54	271	310	S
NGC1066	19.79	18.56	0.2	0.2	8.72	8.89	67.4	-25.48	6.47	5.78			
NGC1132	24.42	18.12	0.36	0.34	8.97	9.26	97.6	-26.0	11.56	9.25	218	239	S
NGC1129	41.12	29.49	0.22	0.2	7.77	8.24	66.2*	-26.37	13.2	11.69	259	241	S
NGC1167	22.35	20.88	0.17	0.22	8.45	8.64	53.7*	-25.26	5.82	5.31	172	188	F
NGC1226	15.95	13.83	0.16	0.18	8.92	9.21	85.7	-25.8	6.63	6.08	229	274	S
IC0310	13.41	12.08	0.05	0.04	8.9	9.14	71.0*	-25.41	4.62	4.5	205	218	S
NGC1272	25.77	20.89	0.04	0.02	8.34	8.69	71.0*	-25.97	8.87	8.69	250	285	S
UGC02783	9.44	8.97	0.11	0.16	9.07	9.27	85.8	-25.65	3.93	3.7	266	292	S
NGC1453	19.76	17.26	0.19	0.14	7.93	8.12	51.2*	-25.64	4.91	4.43	272	312	F
NGC1497	13.39	13.27	0.34	0.4	9.27	9.48	87.8	-25.51	5.7	4.63	190	234	F
NGC1600	27.93	24.15	0.33	0.26	7.67	8.04	71.7*	-26.62	9.71	7.97	293	346	S
NGC1573	17.86	17.14	0.29	0.34	8.33	8.56	63.5*	-25.72	5.5	4.62	264	288	S
NGC1684	23.02	17.01	0.29	0.24	8.31	8.69	62.8*	-25.7	7.01	5.91	262	295	S
NGC1700	16.34	14.89	0.27	0.28	7.91	8.09	52.2*	-25.69	4.13	3.52	223	236	F
NGC2208	21.86	17.16	0.43	0.32	8.63	9.04	84.1	-26.04	8.91	6.7	255	268	S
NGC2256	26.76	22.62	0.19	0.2	8.37	8.67	79.4	-26.17	10.3	9.27	259	240	S
NGC2274	18.0	15.8	0.12	0.1	8.42	8.68	69.1*	-25.81	6.03	5.66	259	288	S
NGC2258	19.82	19.92	0.21	0.24	8.09	8.23	57.0*	-25.73	5.48	4.86	254	293	S
NGC2320	16.27	12.69	0.42	0.3	8.53	8.85	89.4	-26.24	7.05	5.35	298	340	F
UGC03683	14.11	13.07	0.21	0.26	8.94	9.15	85.1	-25.74	5.82	5.18	257	257	S
NGC2332	13.51	11.01	0.36	0.34	9.1	9.39	89.4	-25.68	5.86	4.69	224	254	S
NGC2340	32.58	26.65	0.44	0.44	8.44	8.88	79.9*	-26.1	12.62	9.42	235	232	S
UGC03894	14.3	13.05	0.1	0.12	9.17	9.37	97.2	-25.79	6.74	6.38	255	297	F
NGC2418	14.46	11.87	0.21	0.12	8.68	8.94	74.1	-25.68	5.19	4.61	217	245	F
NGC2456	15.27	12.15	0.25	0.24	9.5	9.83	107.3	-25.67	7.94	6.86			
NGC2492	10.82	9.43	0.22	0.16	9.35	9.6	97.8	-25.62	5.13	4.53			
NGC2513	17.97	15.58	0.19	0.2	8.47	8.74	71.1*	-25.8	6.2	5.57	253	280	S
NGC2672	20.86	18.8	0.15	0.28	8.16	8.35	66.2*	-25.95	6.7	6.17	262	273	S
NGC2693	15.04	15.92	0.27	0.26	8.54	8.6	71.0*	-25.72	5.18	4.43	296	327	F
NGC2783	24.47	15.09	0.4	0.44	8.92	9.32	101.4	-26.11	12.03	9.28	264	252	S

Table 1 – *continued*

Name	R_e (arcsec)	R_e^{2MASS} (arcsec)	ε	$\varepsilon^{\text{2MASS}}$	K (mag)	K^{2MASS}	D (Mpc)	M_K (mag)	R_e (kpc)	$R_{e,\text{circ}}$ (kpc)	σ_e (km s^{-1})	σ_c (km s^{-1})	Rot
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)
NGC2832	23.12	20.08	0.25	0.18	8.39	8.7	105.2	-26.73	11.79	10.25	291	327	S
NGC2892	15.57	13.09	0.03	0.08	8.99	9.35	101.1	-26.06	7.63	7.5	234	237	S
NGC2918	11.0	9.92	0.32	0.22	9.38	9.57	102.3	-25.67	5.46	4.51			
NGC3158	20.44	15.45	0.18	0.16	8.5	8.8	91.5*	-26.31	9.07	8.23	289	301	F
NGC3209	14.04	10.3	0.26	0.24	9.02	9.34	94.6	-25.86	6.44	5.55	247	288	S
NGC3332	16.99	13.2	0.14	0.08	9.08	9.37	89.1	-25.68	7.34	6.82			
NGC3343		12.68		0.32		9.57	93.8						
NGC3462	12.03	11.27	0.25	0.2	9.12	9.37	99.2	-25.87	5.79	5.0	214	233	S
NGC3562	13.9	9.08	0.2	0.16	8.94	9.38	101.0	-26.1	6.81	6.09	241	250	S
NGC3615	13.05	10.08	0.34	0.34	9.18	9.45	101.2	-25.85	6.4	5.2	232	268	F
NGC3805		9.4		0.26		9.3	99.4				225	266	F
NGC3816		13.76		0.4		9.6	99.4				191	212	S
NGC3842		15.62		0.18		9.08	87.5				231	262	S
NGC3862		11.12		0.08		9.49	99.4				228	248	S
NGC3937		12.53		0.24		9.42	101.2				243	292	S
NGC4055		8.63		0.12		9.76	107.2						
NGC4065		9.42		0.14		9.69	107.2						
NGC4066		10.36		0.16		9.81	107.2						
NGC4059		10.26		0.14		9.75	107.2						
NGC4073		25.27		0.34		8.49	85.0				292	316	S
NGC4213	15.59	13.26	0.16	0.24	9.36	9.61	101.6	-25.69	7.68	7.05			
NGC4472		56.11		0.09		5.4	16.7				258	292	F
NGC4486		41.46		0.01		5.81	16.7						S
NGC4555	12.72	11.19	0.26	0.16	8.84	9.17	103.6	-26.24	6.39	5.48	277	328	S
NGC4649		42.14		0.11		5.74	16.5						
NGC4816	21.49	15.63	0.2	0.14	9.28	9.71	99.1*	-25.71	10.33	9.22	207	217	S
NGC4839		21.89		0.34		9.2	91.2				275	261	S
NGC4874	33.59	24.58	0.07	0.1	8.46	8.86	99.1*	-26.52	16.14	15.59	258	251	S
NGC4889	26.89	23.83	0.36	0.36	8.25	8.41	99.1*	-26.74	12.92	10.33	337	370	S
NGC4914	17.77	16.04	0.4	0.38	8.47	8.65	67.1*	-25.67	5.78	4.47	225	233	S
NGC5129	17.41	14.19	0.34	0.32	8.95	9.25	107.5	-26.21	9.07	7.36	222	260	F
NGC5208	10.82	9.37	0.61	0.58	9.25	9.51	105.0	-25.87	5.51	3.42	235	270	F
PGC47776		8.49		0.2		9.73	103.8						
NGC5252	15.28	13.16	0.58	0.5	9.48	9.77	103.8	-25.61	7.69	4.99			
NGC5322	27.37	30.52	0.32	0.34	7.07	7.16	31.5*	-25.43	4.18	3.46	239	246	S
NGC5353		17.95		0.56		7.62	34.8				225	277	F
NGC5490	11.02	11.13	0.18	0.18	8.71	8.92	71.4*	-25.56	3.81	3.44	282	349	S
NGC5557	19.8	17.38	0.16	0.14	7.78	8.08	49.2*	-25.68	4.72	4.34	223	279	S
IC1143	10.92	9.9	0.1	0.14	9.3	9.51	97.3	-25.66	5.15	4.9			
UGC10097	10.18	8.5	0.3	0.26	9.07	9.38	91.5	-25.74	4.52	3.77			
NGC6223	21.35	11.41	0.32	0.2	8.61	9.11	86.7	-26.09	8.98	7.4	238	274	F
NGC6364	10.27	8.19	0.16	0.22	9.4	9.74	105.3	-25.72	5.24	4.81			
NGC6375	12.5	12.17	0.13	0.1	9.16	9.41	95.8	-25.78	5.81	5.4	187	226	F
UGC10918	18.24	12.18	0.17	0.14	8.79	9.31	100.2	-26.27	8.86	8.05	249	247	S
NGC6442	12.62	9.75	0.21	0.12	9.13	9.59	98.0	-25.86	6.0	5.35			
NGC6482	13.82	12.09	0.3	0.36	8.12	8.37	51.8*	-25.48	3.47	2.91	291	305	S
NGC6575	14.43	10.65	0.26	0.28	9.13	9.56	106.0	-26.02	7.41	6.38	234	264	S
NGC7052	22.47	20.25	0.5	0.5	8.37	8.57	61.9*	-25.63	6.74	4.77	266	298	S
NGC7242	40.9	32.84	0.31	0.28	7.97	8.33	79.6*	-26.58	15.79	13.09	283	255	S
NGC7265	32.02	18.13	0.21	0.22	8.16	8.69	82.8	-26.46	12.85	11.39	206	230	S
NGC7274	15.71	11.81	0.08	0.06	8.88	9.24	82.8	-25.74	6.31	6.05	244	259	S
NGC7386	16.09	13.11	0.29	0.3	9.13	9.42	99.1	-25.87	7.73	6.5	273	312	S
NGC7426	13.64	13.47	0.36	0.34	8.59	8.82	80.0	-25.96	5.29	4.22	219	284	F
NGC7436	19.82	20.47	0.07	0.1	8.78	9.01	106.6	-26.39	10.24	9.89	263	280	S
NGC7550	16.9	12.9	0.08	0.1	8.5	8.91	72.7	-25.85	5.96	5.71	224	270	S
NGC7556	23.03	18.93	0.24	0.2	8.96	9.25	103.0	-26.11	11.5	10.02	243	253	S
NGC7618	13.4	11.26	0.32	0.28	8.72	9.04	76.3	-25.76	4.96	4.07	265	292	F
NGC7619	23.7	16.39	0.22	0.18	7.68	8.03	46.6*	-25.68	5.35	4.73	277	325	S
NGC7626	21.92	20.66	0.15	0.12	7.85	8.03	46.6*	-25.51	4.95	4.57	250	269	S
NGC7681		12.39		0.22		9.22	96.8						

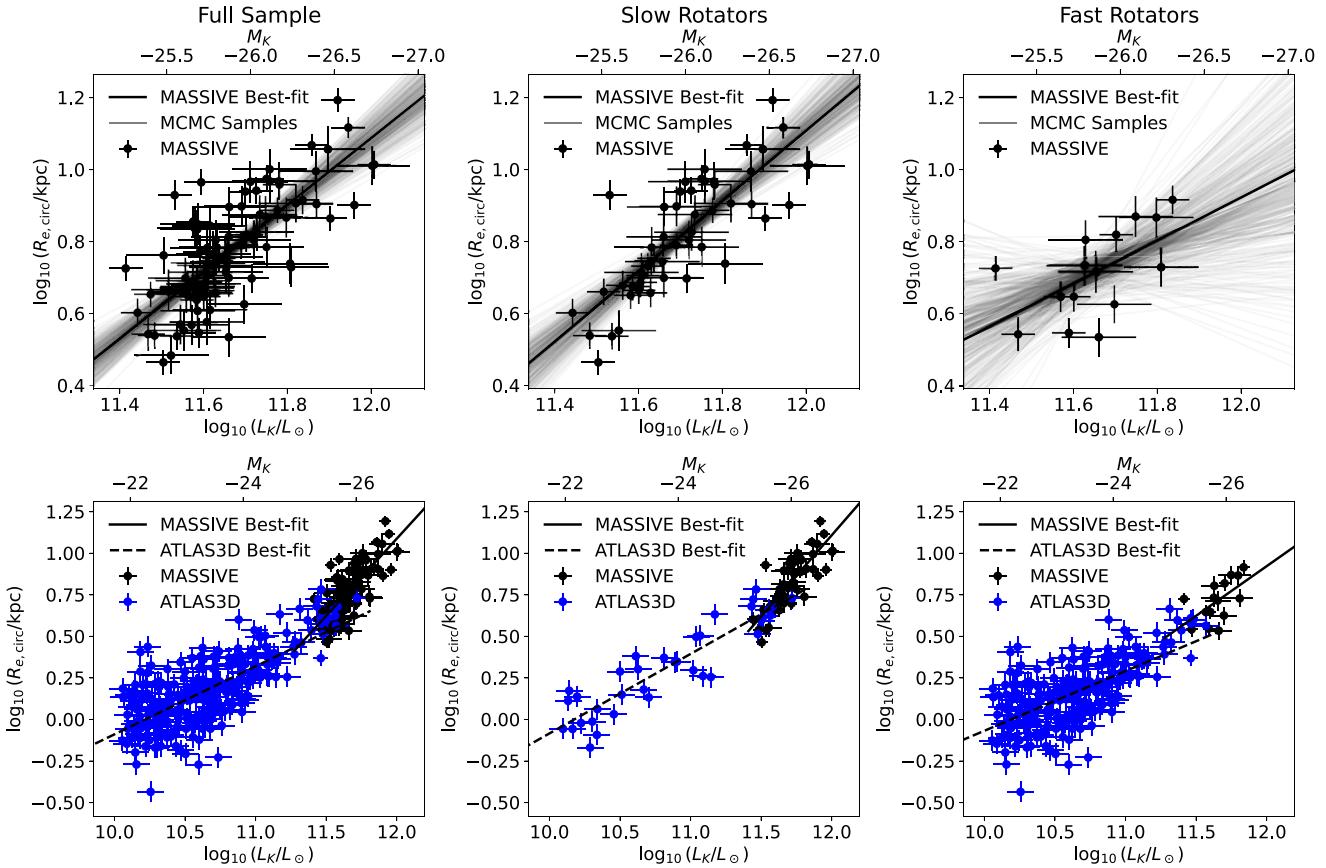


Figure 3. SL relation for ETGs in the MASSIVE survey (top) and in the MASSIVE and ATLAS^{3D} surveys together (bottom; black for MASSIVE, blue for ATLAS^{3D}). The full samples (left column) are separated into SRs (middle) and FRs (right). The best-fitting linear relations to various samples are summarized in Table 2. In the top row, the grey lines represent MCMC draws from the posterior distribution over the parameters describing the linear relations for MASSIVE galaxies. The SL relation shows a clear steepening at $L_K \sim 10^{11.5} L_{K,\odot}$ in the full sample as well as in the subsample of SRs. Lower luminosity galaxies within the ATLAS^{3D} survey are oversize compared to the MASSIVE linear relations.

selection effects and covariances between the uncertainties on the dependent and independent variables. It also returns samples from the posterior distribution over parameters, allowing for a clearer interpretation of the fit uncertainties. For each parameter, we report a marginalized 1D best-fitting value and uncertainty. The best-fitting value is determined as the 50th percentile of the 1D distribution of samples, while the 1σ uncertainties are determined from the 16th and 84th percentiles.

5 SL RELATION

We consider a power-law SL relation of the form

$$\log_{10} \left(\frac{R_{e,\text{circ}}}{1 \text{ kpc}} \right) = b_{\text{SL}} \log_{10} \left(\frac{L_K}{10^{11.5} L_{K,\odot}} \right) + a_{\text{SL}}, \quad (5)$$

where $R_{e,\text{circ}}$ is the geometric radius of the half-light ellipse and L_K is the total K -band luminosity of a galaxy. We further assume an intrinsic normal scatter in $\log_{10}(R_{e,\text{circ}})$ about this relation with standard deviation ϵ_{SL} .

5.1 MASSIVE and ATLAS^{3D} Galaxies

Fig. 3 (top left panel) shows $R_{e,\text{circ}}$ versus L_K for MASSIVE galaxies and our best-fitting SL relation; linear relations corresponding to a number of samples from the posterior distribution are shown by the

Table 2. Fit parameters for the SL relation, as defined by equation (5), in various galaxy samples. The first and second rows represent the MASSIVE and ATLAS^{3D} surveys, respectively. The third and fourth rows represent the SRs in the MASSIVE and ATLAS^{3D} surveys, and the fifth and sixth rows represent the FRs in the two surveys. The FR and SR classifications are described in the text.

Sample	a_{SL}	b_{SL}	ϵ_{SL}
MASSIVE (full)	$0.623^{+0.019}_{-0.018}$	0.93 ± 0.10	$0.099^{+0.008}_{-0.007}$
ATLAS ^{3D} (full)	0.52 ± 0.02	0.41 ± 0.03	$0.143^{+0.007}_{-0.006}$
MASSIVE (SRs)	0.62 ± 0.03	0.98 ± 0.11	$0.096^{+0.012}_{-0.010}$
ATLAS ^{3D} (SRs)	0.63 ± 0.03	0.48 ± 0.04	$0.115^{+0.017}_{-0.014}$
MASSIVE (FRs)	$0.62^{+0.06}_{-0.05}$	0.59 ± 0.3	$0.11^{+0.03}_{-0.02}$
ATLAS ^{3D} (FRs)	0.47 ± 0.03	0.36 ± 0.03	$0.144^{+0.008}_{-0.007}$

grey lines distributed about the best-fitting relation. The best-fitting parameter values and associated uncertainties for the SL relation for the full MASSIVE sample are listed in row 1 of Table 2. The uncertainties in a_{SL} and b_{SL} are strongly correlated.

One of the defining selection criteria for the MASSIVE survey is the absolute K -band magnitude selection, $M_K < -25.3$ mag, as measured in the 2MASS XSC. To extend this dynamic range, we compare with galaxies from the ATLAS^{3D} survey, a volume-limited

sample of ETGs with $M_K < -21.5$. MASSIVE includes galaxies out to a distance of ~ 100 Mpc, while ATLAS^{3D} includes galaxies out to 42 Mpc. The similarity in selection criteria makes ATLAS^{3D} a natural comparison sample to MASSIVE.

A fair comparison of the relations for MASSIVE and ATLAS^{3D} galaxies requires consistent sets of measurements for the two surveys. For the half-light radii of ATLAS^{3D} galaxies, we use the values reported by Cappellari et al. (2011), which are taken from the RC3 (de Vaucouleurs et al. 1991) where available, and from 2MASS otherwise. The RC3 values are based primarily on *B*-band photoelectric photometry extrapolated to infinite aperture and then interpolated to find the equivalent circular aperture containing half the total light, without corrections for nearby contaminating sources. Cappellari et al. (2011) find that the RC3 values are a factor of 1.7 times larger than 2MASS on average (with a scatter of 0.11 dex) and scale the values from 2MASS for their galaxies up by a factor of 1.7. In order to directly compare their radii for ATLAS^{3D} galaxies with our radii for MASSIVE galaxies as measured with CFHT, we divide their radii by a factor of 1.7 and then multiply by a factor of 1.18 (see Section 3.3) to agree with CFHT on average. Note that this procedure assumes that the same scaling relation between 2MASS and our CFHT radii holds for lower luminosity galaxies in ATLAS^{3D} that appear similar in angular size to our sample because they are more nearby.

The *K*-band luminosities of ATLAS^{3D} galaxies are taken from 2MASS without corrections (Cappellari et al. 2011). We apply a constant shift of 0.29 mag to these values such that they agree with the average offset between 2MASS and our CFHT magnitudes.

The resulting R_e and L_K for ATLAS^{3D} galaxies are added to the MASSIVE sample in the bottom left panel of Fig. 3. Brighter than $M_K \sim -25$ mag, the two samples appear to agree well with no visually obvious offset or change in slope. Below $M_K \sim -24$ mag, the ATLAS^{3D} galaxies exhibit a clear change in slope. Despite apparent non-linearity in ATLAS^{3D} at low luminosities, we report the best-fitting linear relation parameters in row 2 of Table 2 for completeness.

5.2 Fast versus slow rotators

We now examine the SL relation for the slow rotators (SRs) and fast rotators (FRs) separately. The ATLAS^{3D} galaxies are classified as FRs and SRs in Emsellem et al. (2011). The classification scheme for MASSIVE galaxies is described in Veale et al. (2017b). The two differ only in minor differences in the apertures used to measure the rotation.

The MASSIVE sample contains 17 FRs and 59 SRs that also have CFHT *K*-band photometric data. The ATLAS^{3D} sample has 224 FRs and 36 SRs.

The centre two panels of Fig. 3 show the SL relation for SRs in the MASSIVE survey (top panel) and in the combined MASSIVE and ATLAS^{3D} sample (bottom panel). The slope of the SL relation for the MASSIVE SRs alone is consistent with unity: $b_{SL} = 0.98 \pm 0.11$ (row 3 of Table 2). This slope is consistent with the slope of 0.93 ± 0.10 for the full MASSIVE sample. The ATLAS^{3D} SRs, on the other hand, follow a much shallower SL relation with a slope of 0.48 ± 0.04 (row 4 of Table 2). Since ATLAS^{3D} and MASSIVE galaxies cover (nearly) distinct ranges of L_K , there is a significant difference in the slope of the SL relation between low-luminosity (ATLAS^{3D}) and high-luminosity (MASSIVE) galaxies.

Due to the small number of FRs within the MASSIVE sample (top right panel of Fig. 3), the slope of the SL relation for FRs alone is quite uncertain: $b_{SL} = 0.59 \pm 0.3$ (row 5 of Table 2).

FRs in both MASSIVE and ATLAS^{3D} samples are shown in the bottom right panel of Fig. 3. The best-fitting linear SL relation for the ATLAS^{3D} FRs has a slope of 0.36 ± 0.03 (row 6 of Table 2), which is within 1σ uncertainty of the slope for the MASSIVE FRs. Visual inspection suggests a change in slope around $L_K \sim 10^{10.75} L_{K,\odot}$, with MASSIVE and ATLAS^{3D} galaxies lying on the same relation above this break.

5.3 Discussion

Several studies have examined the local SL relation for galaxies in the Sloan Digital Sky Survey (SDSS). In the *r* band, the SDSS SL relation is found to be $R_e \propto L^{0.68}$ for elliptical galaxies as a whole, and $R_e \propto L^{0.88}$ for BCGs alone (Bernardi et al. 2003, 2007). More recently, Bernardi et al. (2014) analysed the bulge components of ETGs in SDSS and found $R_e \propto L_{\text{bulge}}^{0.85}$, with a comparable scaling in total luminosity among the most luminous early-type galaxies.

The nearly linear SL relation (in *K*-band) that we find for MASSIVE galaxies (either full sample or SRs) is consistent with the steeper relation from SDSS for BCGs and the bulge components of a broader range of ETGs, but it is significantly steeper than the *r*-band relation for ETGs as a whole within SDSS. Bernardi et al. (2007) suggest that this curvature may arise from an increased fraction of BCGs at high luminosity, together with the fact that BCGs tend to have larger sizes than expected from global scaling relations for ellipticals. Along these lines, deep imaging of some nearby BCGs find significantly larger R_e values estimated from previous shallow surveys (e.g. Iodice et al. 2016; Spavone et al. 2017). This may be due to the presence of diffuse, extended haloes that change the shape of the surface brightness profiles at large radius.

To assess whether BCGs in the MASSIVE survey exhibit a distinct scaling relation from other ellipticals, we adopt the classification scheme of Veale et al. (2017a), in which the MASSIVE galaxies are classified as Brightest Group Galaxies, isolated galaxies, or satellite galaxies based on the high density contrast group catalogue (Crook et al. 2007). These classifications are based on whether galaxies belong to a group of three or more members (with $K < 11.25$), and whether the galaxy is the most luminous in this group. Within this classification scheme, only 21 percent of galaxies are classified as satellites. Due to the small number of satellite galaxies in the MASSIVE sample, our fits are not able to determine whether BCGs exhibit a different scaling relation than satellite ellipticals.

A steepening in slope for the SL relation as a function of luminosity has been reported in a number of other studies. For example, Lauer et al. (2007) find a power-law slope of $b_{SL} = (0.50 \pm 0.08)$ at fainter *V*-band magnitudes and a much steeper slope of $b_{SL} = (1.18 \pm 0.06)$ for more luminous ellipticals. The transition between the two slopes occurred at $M_V \approx -22$ mag, corresponding to $M_K \approx -25.3$ mag at the typical colour of giant ellipticals (e.g. Michard 2005). Similar curvature has been suggested in the *K* band using the shallow 2MASS photometry (Forbes et al. 2008). Curvature in the SL relation was also reported for ETGs in the SDSS by Hyde & Bernardi (2009). Graham & Guzmán (2003) and Graham & Worley (2008) show that a curved SL relation can result from two parameters having single power-law relationships with luminosity: the central surface brightness of an inward interpolation of the best-fitting outer Sersic profile, and the Sersic index n . Testing this hypothesis in the current context would require fitting core-Sersic models to the surface brightness profiles of the combined MASSIVE + ATLAS^{3D} galaxy sample.

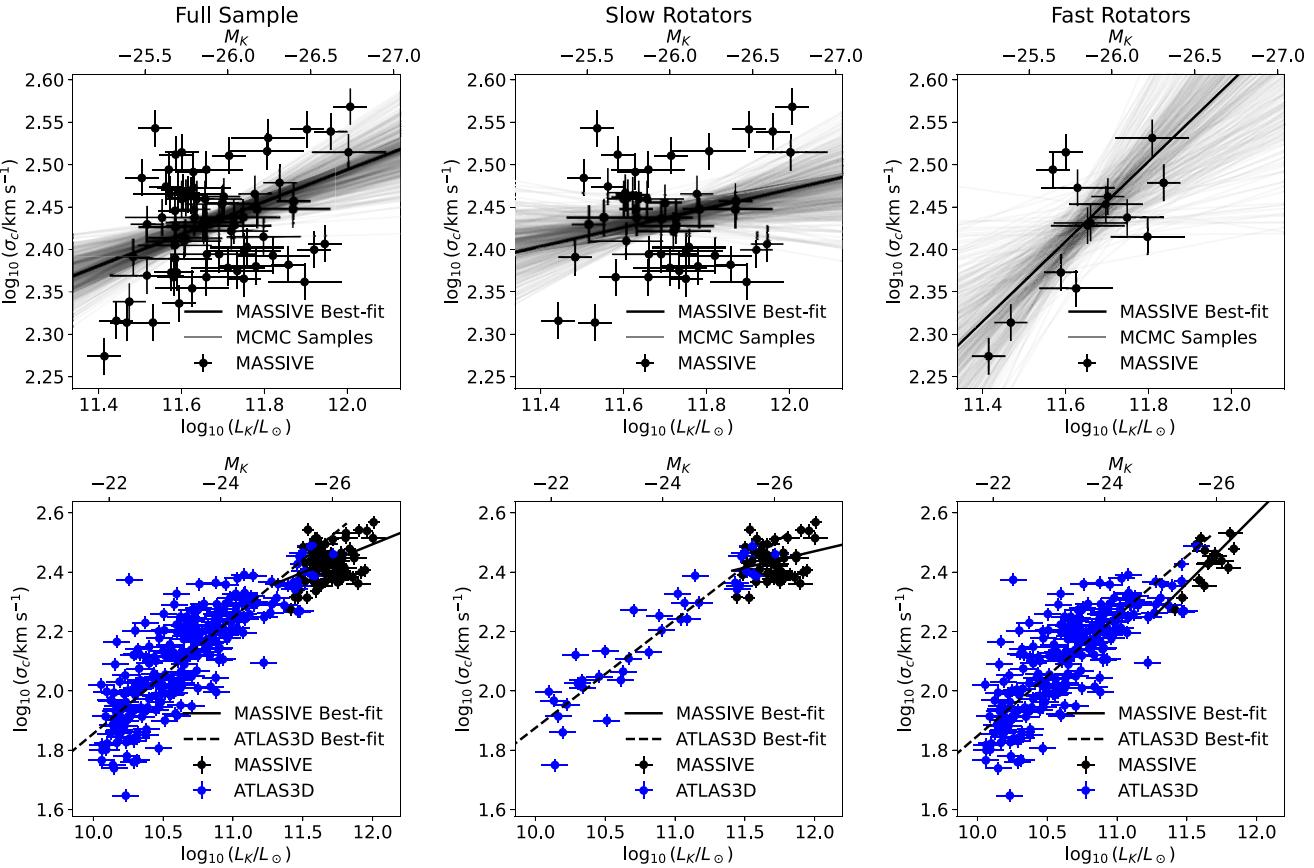


Figure 4. FJ relation for ETGs in the MASSIVE survey (top) and the MASSIVE and ATLAS^{3D} surveys together (bottom; black for MASSIVE, blue for ATLAS^{3D}). The full samples (left column) are separated into SRs (middle) and FRs (right). The best-fitting linear relations to various samples are summarized in Table 3. In the top row, the grey lines represent MCMC draws from the posterior distribution over the parameters describing the linear relations for MASSIVE galaxies. Lower luminosity galaxies within the ATLAS^{3D} survey have lower velocity dispersions than would be predicted by the linear relations for the full and SR MASSIVE samples.

6 FJ RELATION

We consider an FJ relation of the form

$$\log_{10} \left(\frac{\sigma_c}{1 \text{km s}^{-1}} \right) = b_{\text{FJ}} \log_{10} \left(\frac{L_K}{10^{11.5} L_{K,\odot}} \right) + a_{\text{FJ}}, \quad (6)$$

where σ_c is the central velocity dispersion and L_K is the total K -band luminosity of a galaxy. We further assume an intrinsic normal scatter in $\log_{10}(\sigma_c)$ about this relation with standard deviation ϵ_{FJ} .

Similar to the previous section, we consider both MASSIVE and ATLAS^{3D} galaxies. For the velocity dispersions of the MASSIVE galaxies, we use the values reported in Veale et al. (2018). Mainly, we use the velocity dispersion measured within the central fibre of the Mitchell IFU, σ_c . We also use σ_e , which is measured via a luminosity-weighted average of σ for fibres within a radius $R_{e,\text{NSA}}$ of the galaxy centre.³ Here, $R_{e,\text{NSA}}$ is the half-light radius reported by the NASA-Sloan Atlas (NSA), based on the SDSS DR8 catalogue (Aihara et al. 2011). Where values from NSA were not available, values from 2MASS were used and corrected for the relative slope and offset between the two using equation (4) of Ma et al. (2014).

³Note that this luminosity-weighted average is not the same as determining the velocity dispersion for a single spectrum with radius $R_{e,\text{NSA}}$. For slow-rotating galaxies, the difference is very minor. For fast-rotating galaxies, the difference can be significant.

We do not attempt to correct these values to the newly determined radii reported above. In the following text, we adopt a 5 per cent uncertainty on both σ_c and σ_e values.

For ATLAS^{3D} galaxies, we adopt the velocity dispersion measured within a circular aperture of radius 1 kpc (Cappellari et al. 2013b). This aperture is only moderately larger than the average aperture used for the MASSIVE galaxies which is typically between about 0.6 and 1 kpc depending on the distance to the galaxy.

6.1 MASSIVE and ATLAS^{3D} Galaxies

The FJ relation for the MASSIVE sample and the combined sample is shown in Fig. 4. For MASSIVE galaxies alone, we find $\sigma_c \propto L^{0.19 \pm 0.06}$ (row 1 of Table 3). The brightest ATLAS^{3D} galaxies (above $M_K \sim -24$ mag) follow this relation closely. However, there is a prominent curvature at lower luminosities, with lower luminosity ATLAS^{3D} galaxies having smaller central velocity dispersion than predicted from extrapolation of the linear relation from MASSIVE. A single power-law fit to the ATLAS^{3D} sample gives a significantly different slope, $\sigma_c \propto L^{0.39 \pm 0.02}$ (row 2 of Table 3). Since the FJ relation within the ATLAS^{3D} sample shows a curvature, this slope should be treated as an average value for ATLAS^{3D}. We note that a change in the slope of the mass versus velocity dispersion relation was earlier reported by Cappellari et al. (2013b), and

Table 3. Fit parameters for the FJ relation, as defined by equation (6). The galaxy subsamples are the same as in Table 2.

Sample	a_{FJ}	b_{FJ}	ϵ_{FJ}
MASSIVE (full)	2.399 ± 0.012	0.19 ± 0.06	0.051 ± 0.005
ATLAS ^{3D} (full)	2.445 ± 0.016	0.39 ± 0.02	0.090 ± 0.005
MASSIVE (SRs)	2.415 ± 0.016	0.11 ± 0.07	$0.054^{+0.007}_{-0.006}$
ATLAS ^{3D} (SRs)	2.423 ± 0.02	0.36 ± 0.02	$0.063^{+0.012}_{-0.011}$
MASSIVE (FRs)	2.36 ± 0.03	0.47 ± 0.18	$0.056^{+0.019}_{-0.014}$
ATLAS ^{3D} (FRs)	2.46 ± 0.02	0.40 ± 0.02	$0.093^{+0.006}_{-0.005}$

thus our result does not simply indicate a non-linear behaviour in M/L .

6.2 Fast versus SRs

We now examine the FJ relation for the slow and FRs separately. These subsamples are also shown in Fig. 4. For SRs, there is a significant change in slope between the MASSIVE and ATLAS^{3D} samples, with σ_c increasing less quickly at larger luminosities. This trend is similar to that seen for the full samples in the previous subsection. The MASSIVE SRs follow $\sigma_c \propto L^{0.11 \pm 0.07}$ (row 3 of Table 3), which is consistent with, but moderately shallower than, the slope for the full MASSIVE sample. The ATLAS^{3D} SRs follow a different relation from MASSIVE SRs: $\sigma_c \propto L^{0.36 \pm 0.02}$ (row 4 of Table 3).

Due to the small number of FRs in the MASSIVE sample, the slope for MASSIVE FRs has large uncertainties: $\sigma_c \propto L^{0.47 \pm 0.18}$ (row 5 of Table 3). In comparison, a single power-law fit to the ATLAS^{3D} FRs gives $\sigma_c \propto L^{0.40 \pm 0.02}$ (row 6 of Table 3). While the two power-law slopes are statistically consistent, σ_c for FRs in ATLAS^{3D} drops off rapidly at $L_K \lesssim 10^{10.75} L_{K,\odot}$, and the scatter in σ_c (at a given L_K) increases dramatically at low L_K .

6.3 Choice of velocity dispersion aperture

The FJ relation has been studied using velocity dispersions measured within various aperture sizes. Our results above used the central velocity dispersions measured within ~ 1 kpc for both MASSIVE and ATLAS^{3D} galaxies. To check that our results are not sensitive to the exact aperture used to measure velocity dispersions, we replace σ_c with σ_e , the velocity dispersion inferred within approximately one half-light radius of each galaxy. For MASSIVE galaxies, σ_e values are already reported in Veale et al. (2018). We list both σ_c and σ_e from that work in Table 1. For ATLAS^{3D} galaxies, we use the velocity dispersions measured within an aperture defined by the half-light elliptical isophote in Cappellari et al. (2013b). Because the reported ATLAS^{3D} velocity dispersions include rotational velocities within each galaxy, we consider only SRs in both samples for which rotations have a negligible effect on σ_e .

The resulting σ_e – L_K relation is shown in Fig. 5. We find that MASSIVE SRs follow $\sigma_e \propto L_K^{0.18 \pm 0.05}$ in comparison to $\sigma_c \propto L_K^{0.11 \pm 0.07}$, and the ATLAS^{3D} SRs follow $\sigma_e \propto L_K^{0.31 \pm 0.02}$ in comparison to $\sigma_c \propto L_K^{0.36 \pm 0.02}$. The normalization and scatter of each relation is given in the caption of Fig. 5. Overall, we find the FJ relation to be consistent (within $\sim 1\sigma$) between the two choices of velocity dispersion.

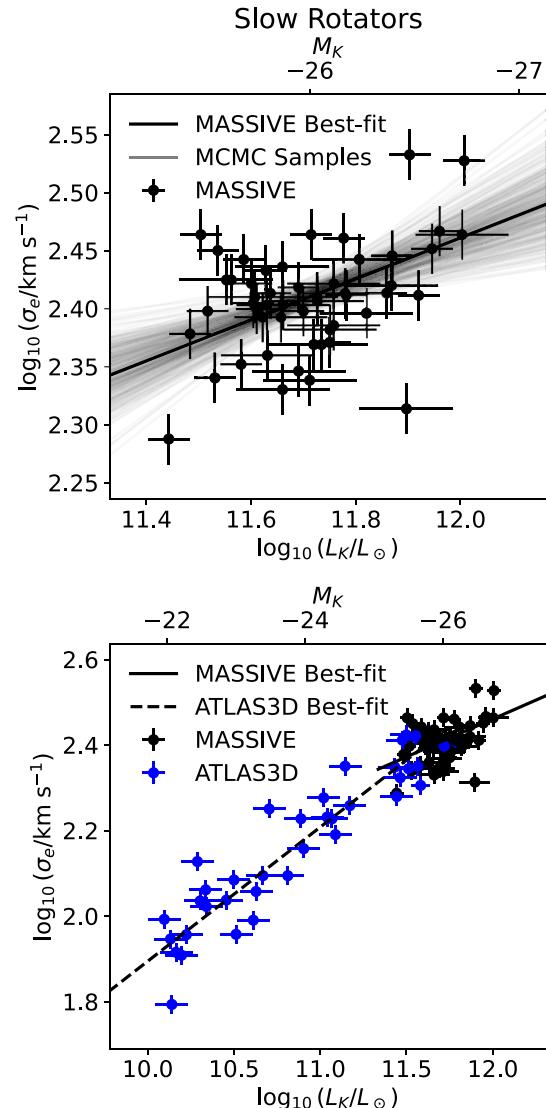


Figure 5. Same as the FJ relation for SRs in Fig. 4, except the central velocity dispersion σ_c is replaced with σ_e measured within the half-light radius. The best-fitting line for MASSIVE is given by the parameters $a_{\text{FJ}} = 2.373 \pm 0.012$, $b_{\text{FJ}} = 0.18 \pm 0.05$, and $\epsilon_{\text{FJ}} = 0.037^{+0.006}_{-0.005}$. Low-luminosity galaxies within the ATLAS^{3D} survey have lower dispersions than would be predicted by an extrapolation of the linear relation from MASSIVE. The best-fitting line for ATLAS^{3D} is given by the parameters $a_{\text{FJ}} = 2.368^{+0.011}_{-0.009}$, $b_{\text{FJ}} = 0.31 \pm 0.02$, and $\epsilon_{\text{FJ}} = 0.057^{+0.011}_{-0.009}$.

6.4 Discussion

The slope for the full MASSIVE sample ($\sigma_c \propto L_K^{0.19 \pm 0.06}$) is consistent with previous K -band studies of the FJ relation from both Pahre, de Carvalho & Djorgovski (1998) and La Barbera et al. (2010), where the slopes are found to be 0.24 and 0.22, respectively. La Barbera et al. (2010) find that the slope of the FJ relation is relatively constant over a range of wavelength bands. In the r band, Bernardi (2007) reports a slope of 0.25 for SDSS ETGs, consistent with our measured K -band slope in MASSIVE.

Curvature in the FJ relation has been suggested by Oegerle & Hoessel (1991), with many more recent studies supporting this trend. Lauer et al. (2007) find $L \sim \sigma^{6.5 \pm 1.3}$ for core galaxies, compared to $L \sim \sigma^{2.6 \pm 0.3}$ for power-law galaxies which are typically less

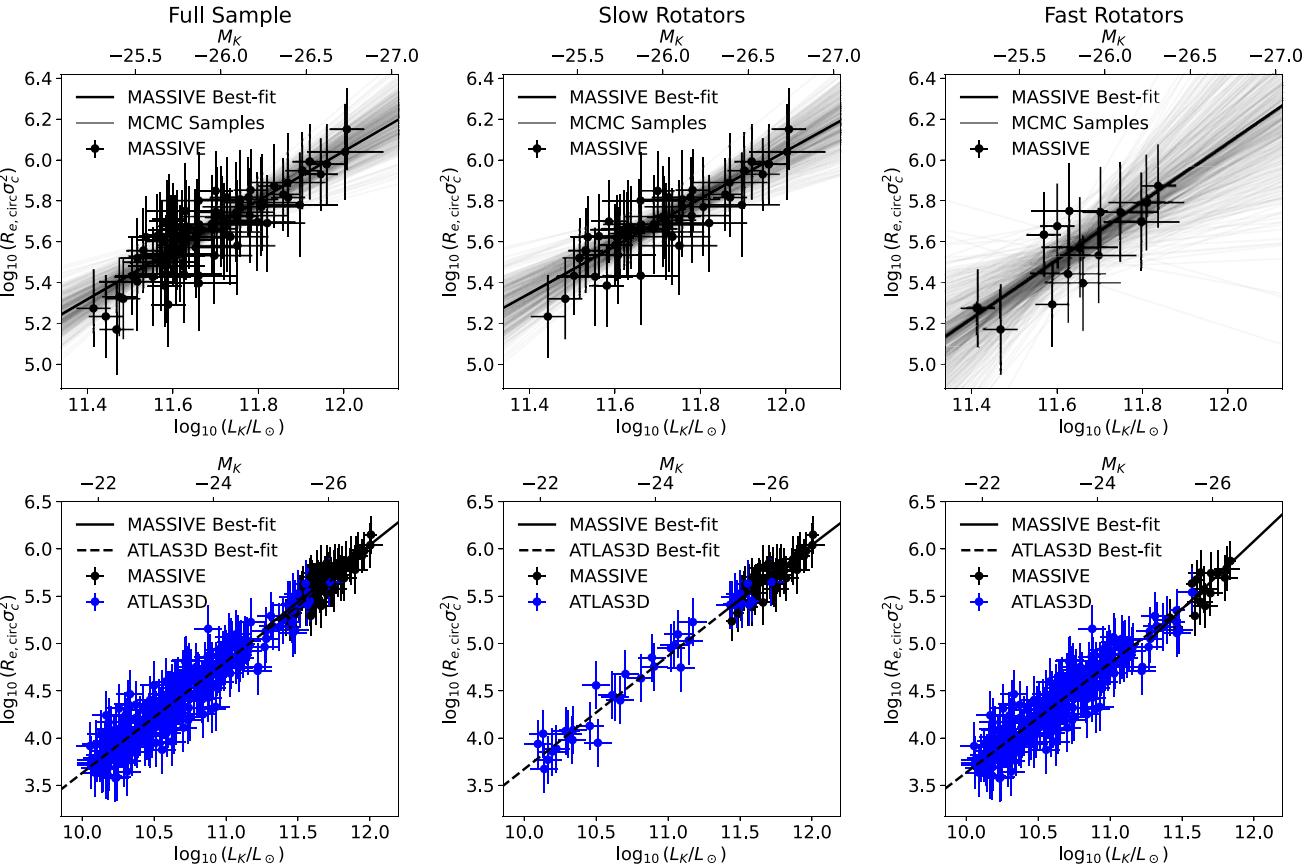


Figure 6. Relationship between dynamical mass ($M_{\text{dyn}} \propto R_e \sigma_c^2$) and total K -band luminosity for ETGs in the MASSIVE survey (top) and in the MASSIVE and ATLAS^{3D} surveys together (bottom). The full samples (left column) are separated into SRs (middle) and FRs (right). The best-fitting linear relations to various samples are summarized in Table 4. In the top row, the grey lines represent MCMC draws from the posterior distribution over the parameters describing the linear relations for MASSIVE galaxies. The curvatures in the SL and FJ relations cancel, leading to a relation that is well described by a single power law: $R_e \sigma_c^2 \propto L^{b_{\text{vir}}}$, with $b_{\text{vir}} \approx 1.2$.

massive. Curvature was also reported in the FJ relation for ETGs in the SDSS in Hyde & Bernardi (2009). In this work, similar curvature is observed in the FJ relation. However, this curvature is particularly prominent within the SR sample. In this case, less luminous SRs in ATLAS^{3D} exhibit a $\sigma_c \propto L_K^{(0.36 \pm 0.03)}$ relationship, compared to $\sigma_c \propto L_K^{(0.11 \pm 0.07)}$ for the MASSIVE SRs. The relationship for MASSIVE SRs is consistent with a slope of 0 to within 1.6 σ . This stands in contrast to FRs, where the FJ slopes are consistent between MASSIVE and ATLAS^{3D}, though the slope for MASSIVE is highly uncertain due to the small number of high-luminosity FRs.

FJ relation studies focused on BCGs find $L \sim \sigma^{5.32 \pm 0.37}$ (Von Der Linden et al. 2007) and $\sigma \sim L^{0.16 \pm 0.01}$ (Samir, Takey & Shaker 2020), suggesting that BCGs may have velocity dispersions that increase more slowly with luminosity than non-BCGs of comparable masses. Such a difference in slope, together with the increasing fraction of BCGs at large luminosities, would lead to an overall curvature in the FJ relation. With K -band photometry from 2MASS, Batcheldor et al. (2007) analyse a sample of BCGs and do not find a significant difference in the σ - L distribution of BCGs when compared to other ellipticals. However, Lauer et al. (2007) suggest that this may be due to 2MASS being insufficiently deep to recover accurate total magnitudes. In contrast, Von Der Linden et al. (2007) find a flatter σ - L relation for BCGs than non-BCGs using 2MASS K -band photometry, consistent with our results given the larger fraction of BCGs in MASSIVE compared to ATLAS^{3D}. As with

the SL relation, the MASSIVE sample does not contain enough satellite galaxies to determine whether BCG and satellite galaxies exhibit distinct FJ relations. Such changes in slope have also been predicted in simulations for BCGs. These galaxies may form through dissipationless mergers along orbits that are preferentially radial, leading to a flattening of the σ - L relation (e.g. Boylan-Kolchin, Ma & Quataert 2006).

7 DYNAMICAL MASS–LUMINOSITY RELATION

The quantity $R_e \sigma^2$ is a proxy for the dynamical mass of a galaxy. The ratio between $R_e \sigma^2$ and total luminosity should therefore trace the dynamical mass-to-light ratio. This can be studied using a dynamical mass–luminosity power-law relation

$$\log_{10} \left(\frac{R_{e,\text{circ}} \sigma_c^2}{1 \text{ kpc km}^2 \text{ s}^{-2}} \right) = b_{\text{vir},c} \log_{10} \left(\frac{L_K}{10^{11.5} L_\odot} \right) + a_{\text{vir},c} \quad (7)$$

with a vertical scatter of $\epsilon_{\text{vir},c}$ about this relation. When using σ_e in place of σ_c , we define

$$\log_{10} \left(\frac{R_{e,\text{circ}} \sigma_e^2}{1 \text{ kpc km}^2 \text{ s}^{-2}} \right) = b_{\text{vir},e} \log_{10} \left(\frac{L_K}{10^{11.5} L_\odot} \right) + a_{\text{vir},e} \quad (8)$$

with a vertical scatter of $\epsilon_{\text{vir},e}$.

Table 4. Fit parameters for the dynamical mass–luminosity relation, as defined by equation (7). The galaxy subsamples are the same as in Table 2.

Sample	$a_{\text{vir, c}}$	$b_{\text{vir, c}}$	$\epsilon_{\text{vir, c}}$
MASSIVE (full)	5.45 ± 0.04	1.3 ± 0.2	0.03 ± 0.02
ATLAS ^{3D} (full)	5.39 ± 0.04	$1.17^{+0.05}_{-0.04}$	$0.020^{+0.017}_{-0.013}$
MASSIVE (SRs)	5.48 ± 0.05	1.2 ± 0.2	$0.04^{+0.03}_{-0.02}$
ATLAS ^{3D} (SRs)	$5.47^{+0.08}_{-0.07}$	1.19 ± 0.09	$0.06^{+0.04}_{-0.03}$
MASSIVE (FRs)	$5.38^{+0.10}_{-0.11}$	1.4 ± 0.6	$0.10^{+0.07}_{-0.05}$
ATLAS ^{3D} (FRs)	$5.37^{+0.04}_{-0.05}$	1.15 ± 0.05	$0.023^{+0.016}_{-0.012}$

We find that galaxies in the MASSIVE and ATLAS^{3D} surveys lie on a single tight power-law relation in $R_{e, \text{circ}} \sigma_c^2$ and L_K , as shown in Fig. 6. The best-fitting power-law relations for various galaxy samples are given in Table 4. Regardless of galaxy properties (e.g. luminosity or spin), the power-law relations are all consistent with $R_{e, \text{circ}} \sigma_c^2 \propto L_K^{b_{\text{vir}}}$, where $b_{\text{vir}} \sim 1.2$. In this sense, the curvatures in the SL and FJ relations cancel to give a single power law. This uniformity is evidence that the observed curvature is not merely a consequence of the different definitions of σ_c and the corrections applied to $R_{e, \text{circ}}$ and L_K for ATLAS^{3D}.

When σ_c is replaced with σ_e , we find a very similar power-law relation for the SRs (see Fig. 7). Only the SRs are presented due to the differing definitions of σ_e between MASSIVE and ATLAS^{3D}. Again, the curvatures in the SL and FJ relations have cancelled out when $R_e \sigma_e^2$ is plotted against L_K . This suggests that the observed curvature in the FJ and SL relations is not merely a consequence of the different definitions of σ_e between MASSIVE and ATLAS^{3D}. The corresponding fit values are summarized in the caption of Fig. 7.

Deviations from the scalar virial theorem have been widely studied in the form of a ‘tilt’ in the fundamental plane for elliptical galaxies (e.g. Pahre, de Carvalho & Djorgovski 1998). Assuming the galaxies have virialized, this tilt can be attributed to two possible causes: a systematic variation of the mass-to-light ratio, or a systematic variation of the structure or homology of elliptical galaxies. In our sample, we find scalings that are consistent with $R_{e, \text{circ}} \sigma^2 \propto L^{1.2}$. Interpreting $R_{e, \text{circ}} \sigma^2$ as a measure of dynamical mass suggests a scaling of the mass-to-light ratio of $(M/L)_{\text{vir}} \propto L^{0.2}$. This is consistent with a scaling of $(M/L)_{\text{vir}} \propto L^{0.2}$ for elliptical galaxies reported in previous work (e.g. Faber et al. 1987; Magorrian et al. 1998). Trujillo, Burkert & Bell (2004) attribute this same scaling entirely to non-homology among the SB profiles of ellipticals. Cappellari et al. (2006), on the other hand, suggest that non-homology plays a negligible role in the tilt of the fundamental plane. Our results are consistent with prior measurements of the tilt of the fundamental plane, but more detailed modelling would be needed to distinguish between these two scenarios.

8 CONCLUSIONS

We have presented CFHT WIRCam data for 98 galaxies in the MASSIVE survey, and measured the K -band total luminosities and half-light radii. The updated luminosities are systematically brighter by about 0.29 mag than those from the 2MASS XSC. The half-light radii are systematically larger than those from 2MASS by about 18 per cent.

Using these measured values, we study the SL and FJ relations for the MASSIVE galaxies. For the SL relation, we find $R_e \sim L_K^{0.93 \pm 0.10}$. This is consistent with prior studies, and indicates a significant steepening of the SL relation at high luminosities. For SRs alone,

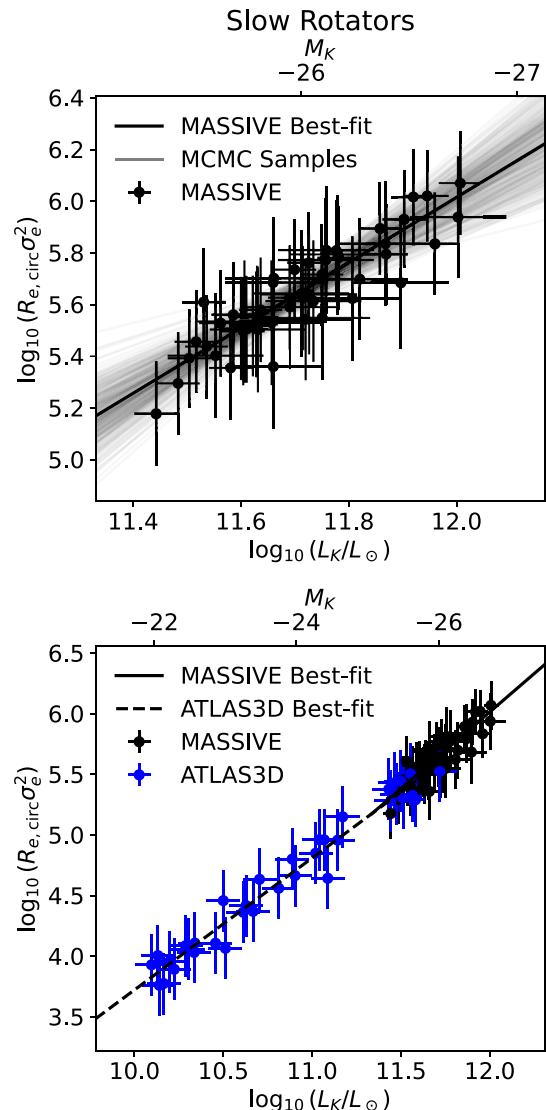


Figure 7. Same as the middle panels for SRs in Fig. 6, except the central velocity dispersion σ_c is replaced with σ_e measured within the half-light radius. The best-fitting line for MASSIVE is given by the parameters $a_{\text{vir, e}} = 5.41 \pm 0.06$, $b_{\text{vir, e}} = 1.2 \pm 0.2$, and $\epsilon_{\text{vir, e}} = 0.04^{+0.03}_{-0.02}$. There is little change to the relation between MASSIVE and ATLAS^{3D}. The best-fitting line for ATLAS^{3D} is given by the parameters $a_{\text{vir, e}} = 5.36^{+0.07}_{-0.06}$, $b_{\text{vir, e}} = 1.09^{+0.09}_{-0.08}$, and $\epsilon_{\text{vir, e}} = 0.06^{+0.04}_{-0.03}$.

ATLAS^{3D} and MASSIVE combine to form a tight continuous sequence in the R_e – L plane, but once again, there is a significant steepening of the SL relation at luminosities $L_K \gtrsim 10^{11.5} L_{K, \odot}$.

For the FJ relation, we find $L \sim \sigma_e^5$ for the full MASSIVE sample. However, when we consider the SRs alone, the power law steepens to $L \sim \sigma_e^9$. Consistent with other studies, we find σ flattens as a function of luminosity for the most massive galaxies. This is likely related to the prevalence of central cores in these massive galaxies.

The curvature in these relations is further evidence for a picture in which the most luminous elliptical galaxies grow mainly through dissipationless ‘dry’ mergers, with dissipation playing a larger role for less luminous galaxies. Even within a sample of only SRs, there is a significant change in the slopes of the SL and FJ relations, suggesting different formation histories for low- and high-luminosity SRs. Prior studies have suggested distinct populations of low- and

high-mass SR elliptical galaxies based on other evidence. Krajnović et al. (2013) showed that while the most massive ellipticals are cored, some less massive SRs can be core-less. Thus, the difference between low-mass core-less and high-mass cored galaxies is not simply related to angular momentum. The increased prevalence of cores among SRs occurs around a characteristic stellar dynamical mass of $2 \times 10^{11} M_\odot$, which corresponds to an absolute K magnitude ~ -24.9 mag using the stellar mass relation from Cappellari (2013) together with the correction between 2MASS and CFHT magnitudes reported in Section 3. This characteristic luminosity is qualitatively consistent with what we observe in both the SL and FJ relations.

Scaling relations between SMBH masses, M_{BH} , and the velocity dispersions or luminosities of the host galaxies are often used to predict M_{BH} in galaxies where it cannot be measured directly. If σ and L are related by a simple power law, then power-law fits to the $M_{\text{BH}}-\sigma$ and $M_{\text{BH}}-L$ relations should be consistent with one another. However, if there is curvature in the relationship between σ and L , power-law fits to the two scaling relations can result in different predictions for M_{BH} (Lauer et al. 2007). There is evidence that the $M_{\text{BH}}-\sigma$ relation underpredicts the highest SMBH masses (e.g. McConnell & Ma 2013; Thomas et al. 2016), although this may be due to differing $M_{\text{BH}}-\sigma$ relations for cored and non-cored galaxies (Sahu, Graham & Davis 2019), with a predominance of cored galaxies at the highest luminosities. The MASSIVE survey will provide further explorations of SMBH scaling relations as we increase the number of dynamical black hole detections and mass measurements at the highest masses (Liepold et al. 2020; Pilawa et al. 2022; Quenneville, Liepold & Ma 2022).

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DATA AVAILABILITY

Data available on reasonable request.

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