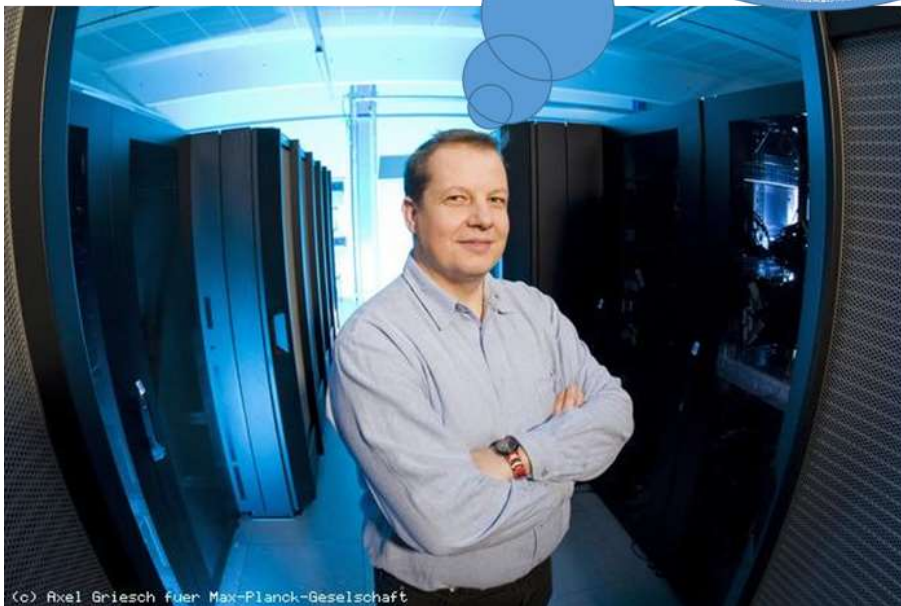
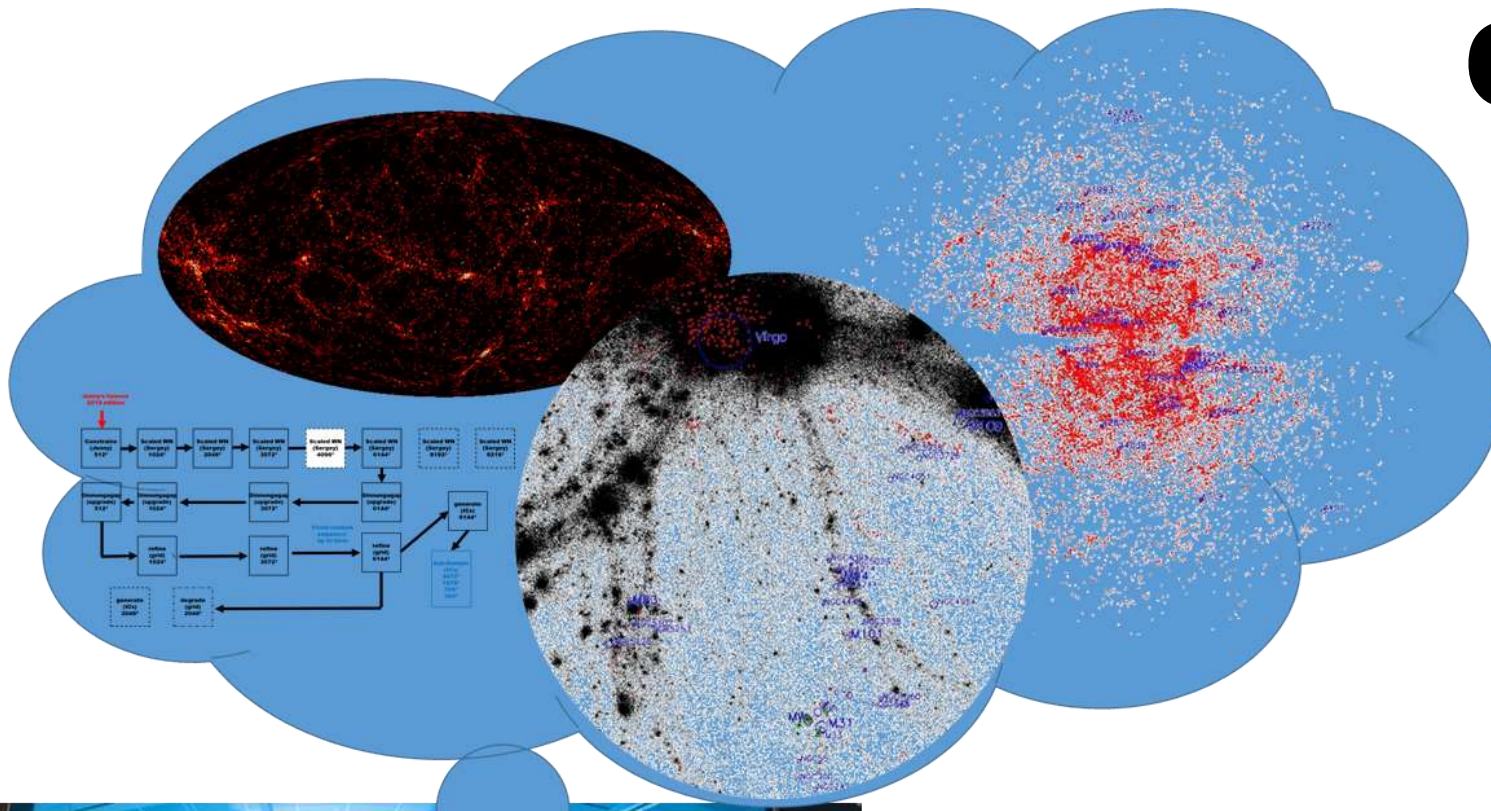


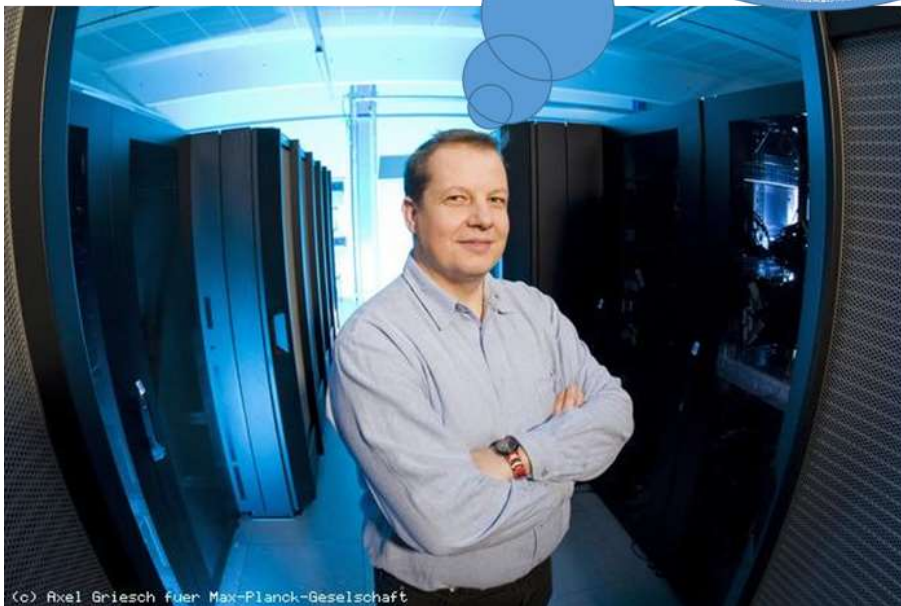
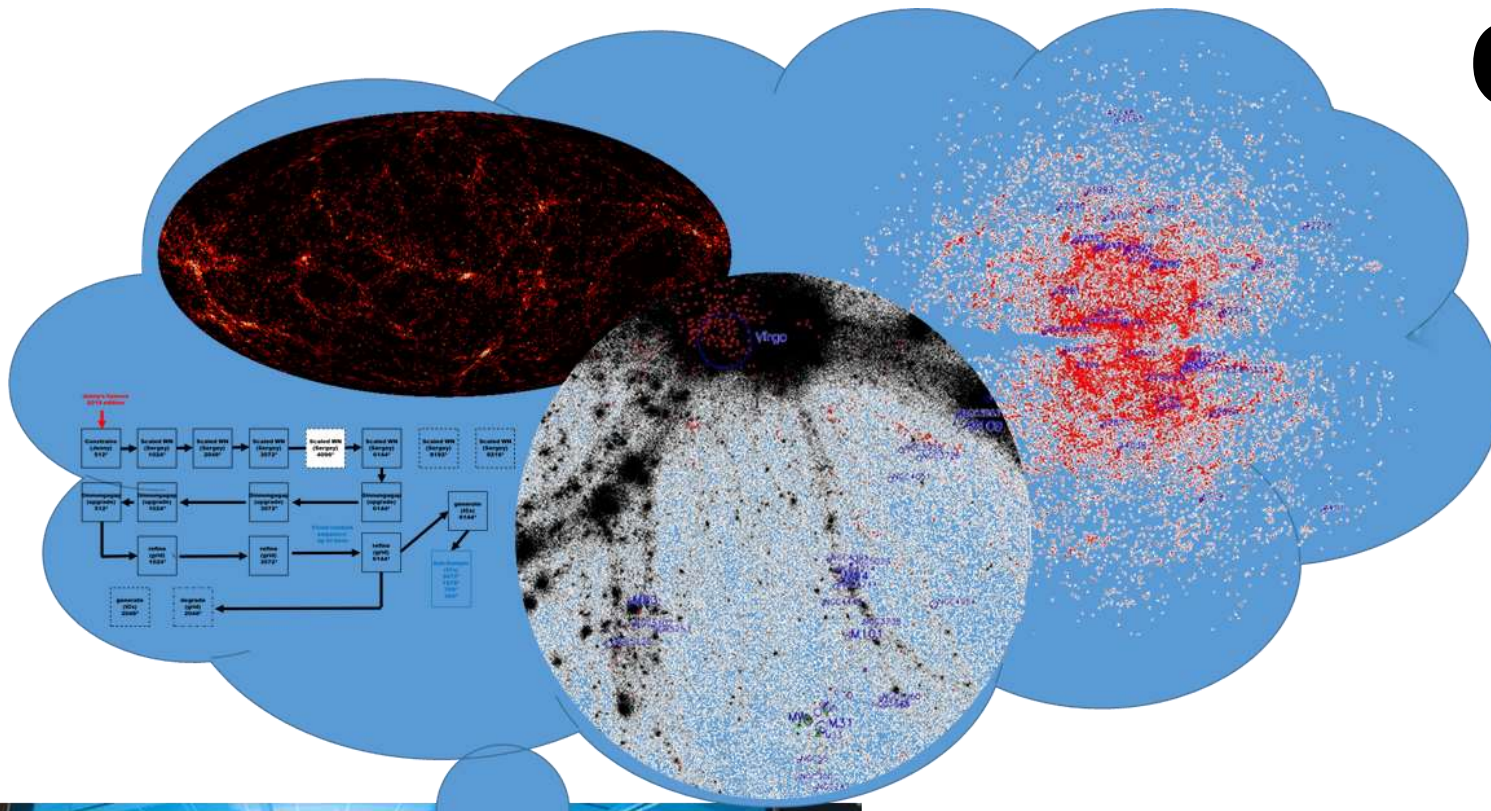
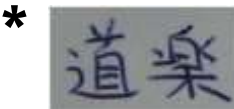
CRs & Magnetic Fields in the Local Universe

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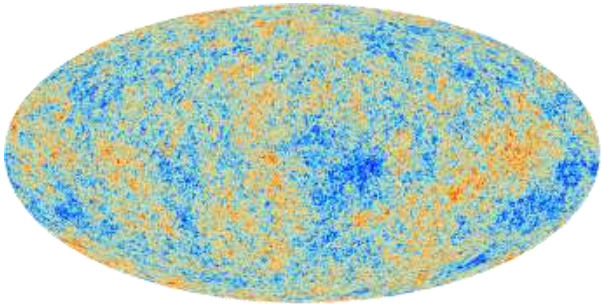
Can we use the Local Universe as Plasma Physics lab?

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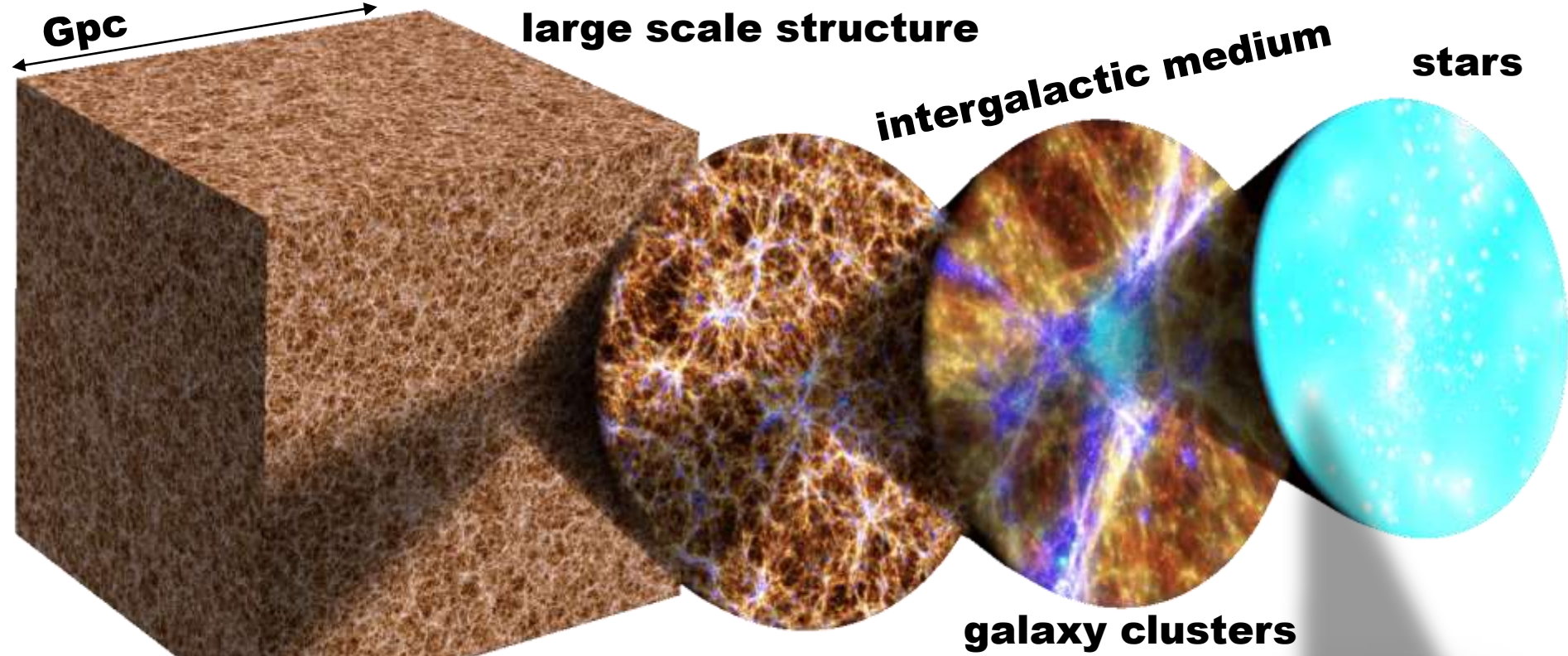


Intro I: The big picture

The Computational Challenge



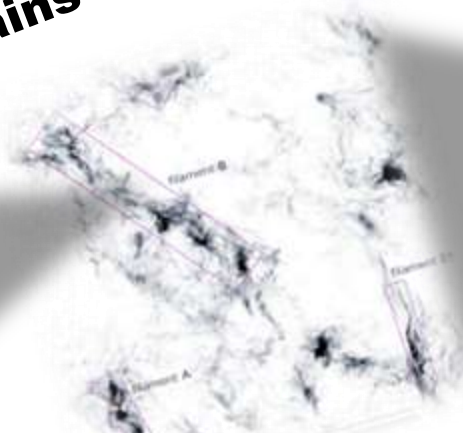
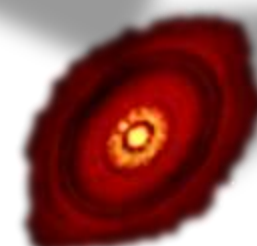
**multi-scale,
multi-physics**



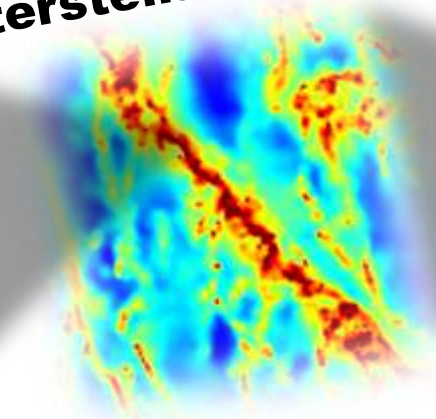
**dust
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Astro Physics!

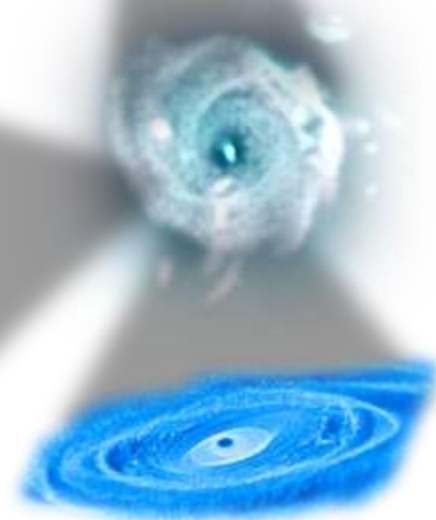
protoplanetary discs



interstellar medium



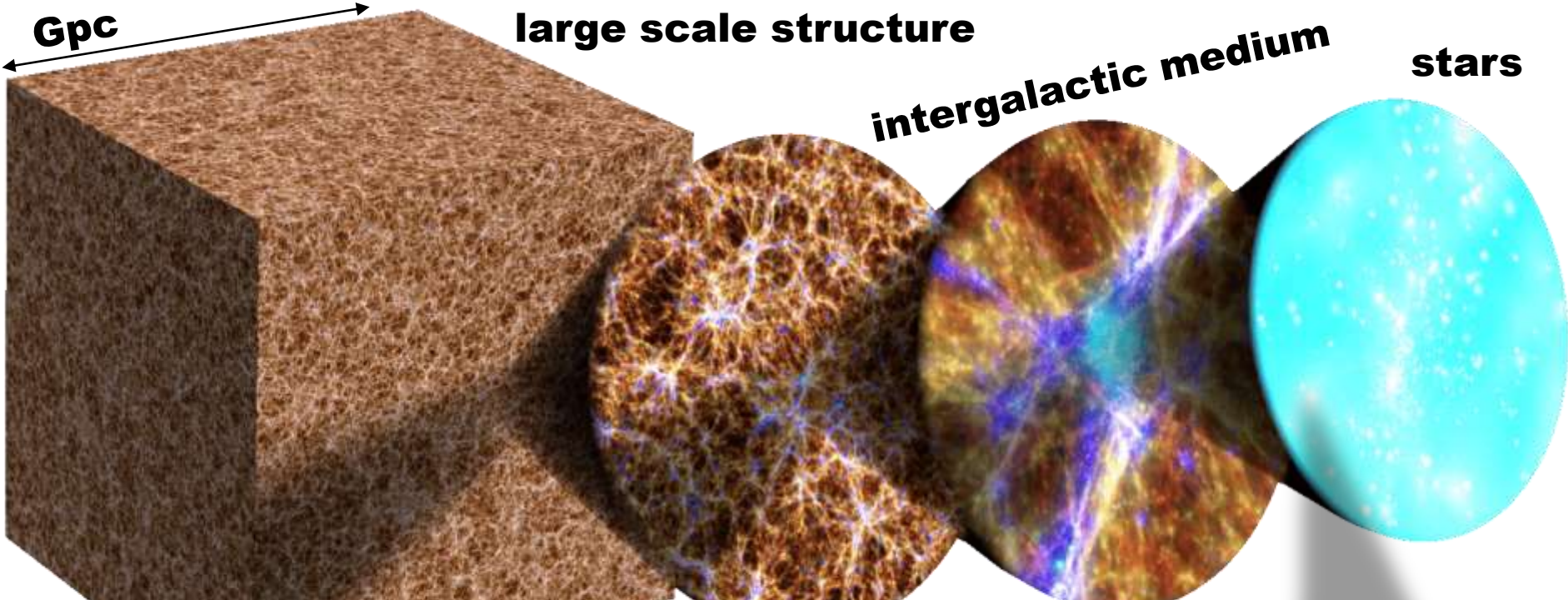
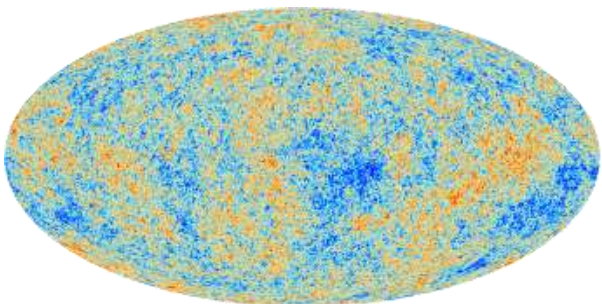
galaxy clusters



black holes

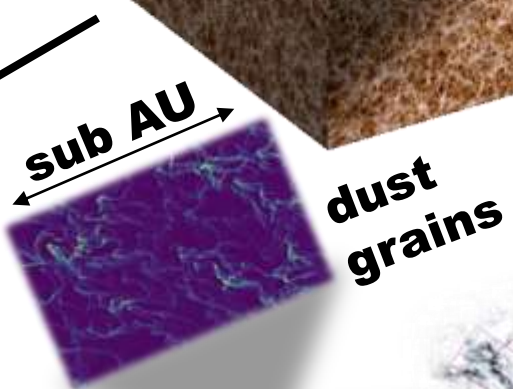
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The Computational Challenge

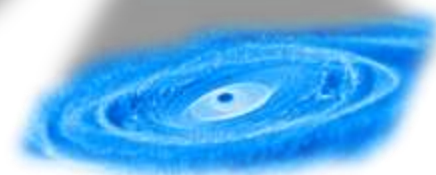
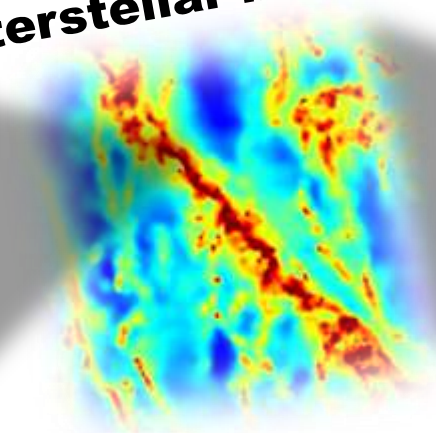
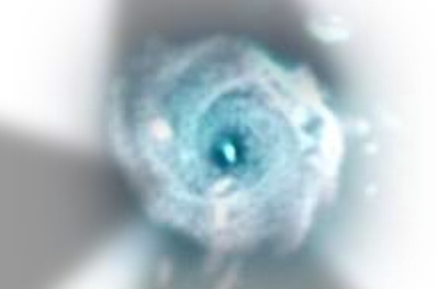


**multi-scale,
multi-physics**

$3 \cdot 10^{22} \text{ km}$



interstellar medium

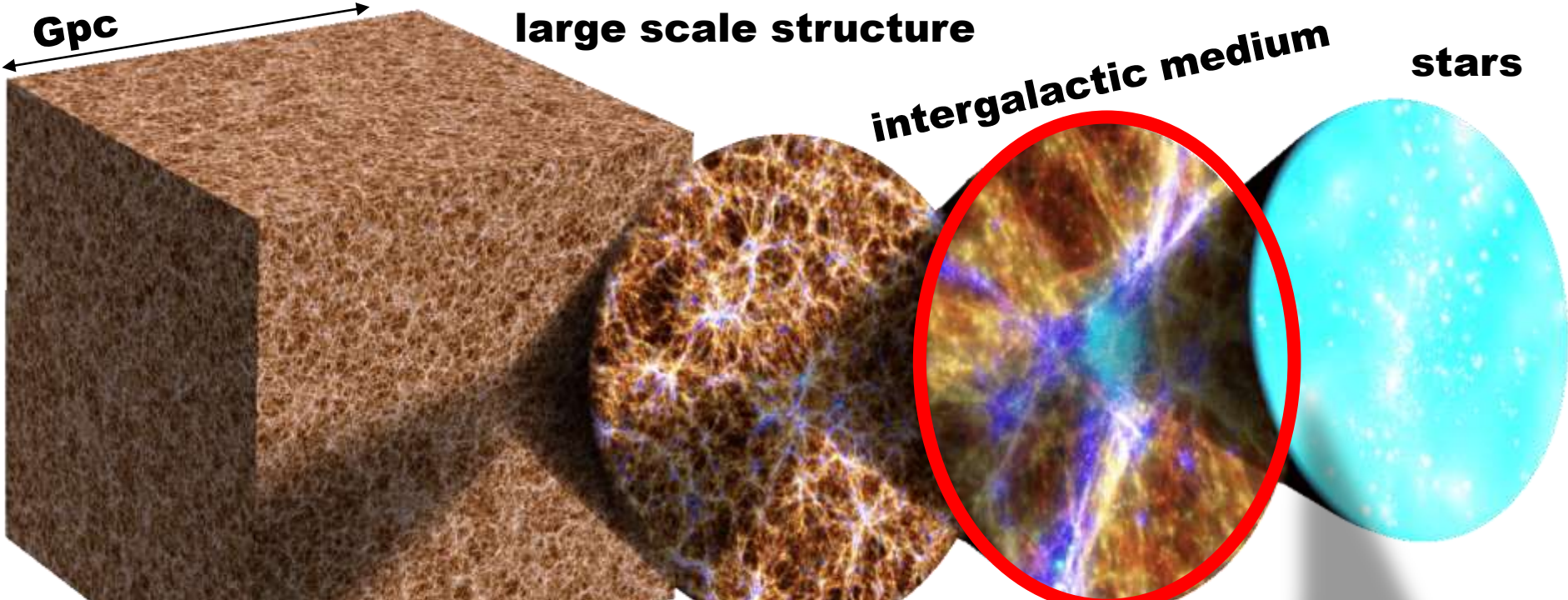
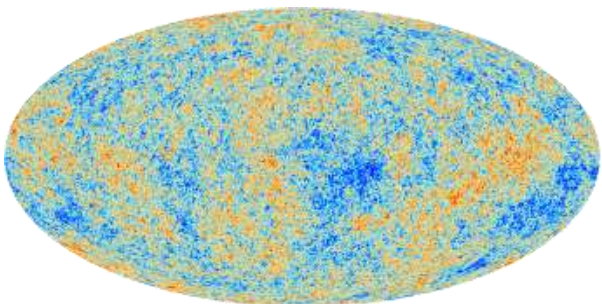


black holes

	λ_{mfp}	λ_{Lamor}	λ_{Debye}
electrons	1 kpc	700 km	6 km
protons		29000 km	

Plasma Physics!

The Computational Challenge

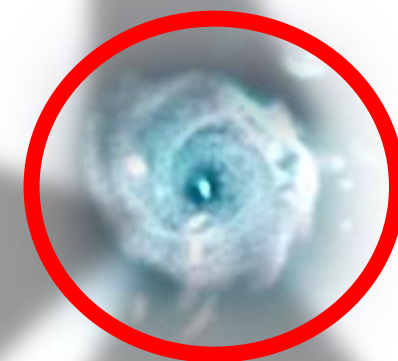
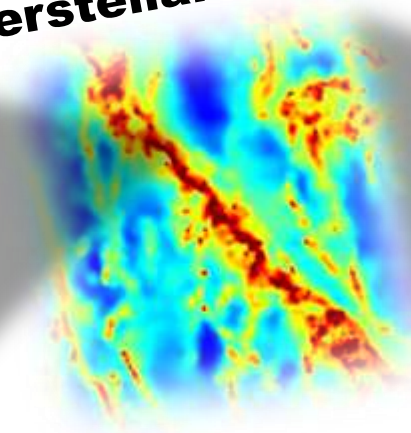


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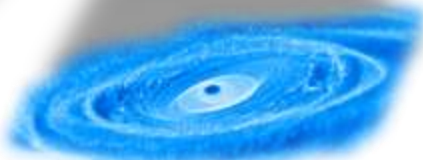
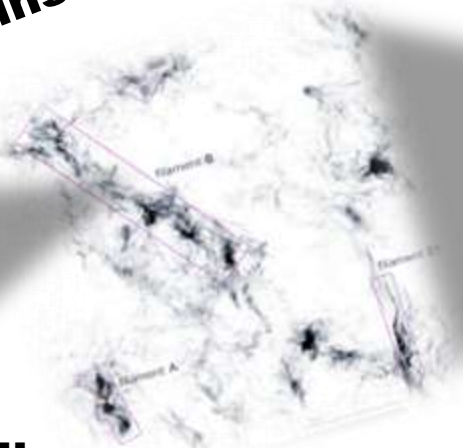
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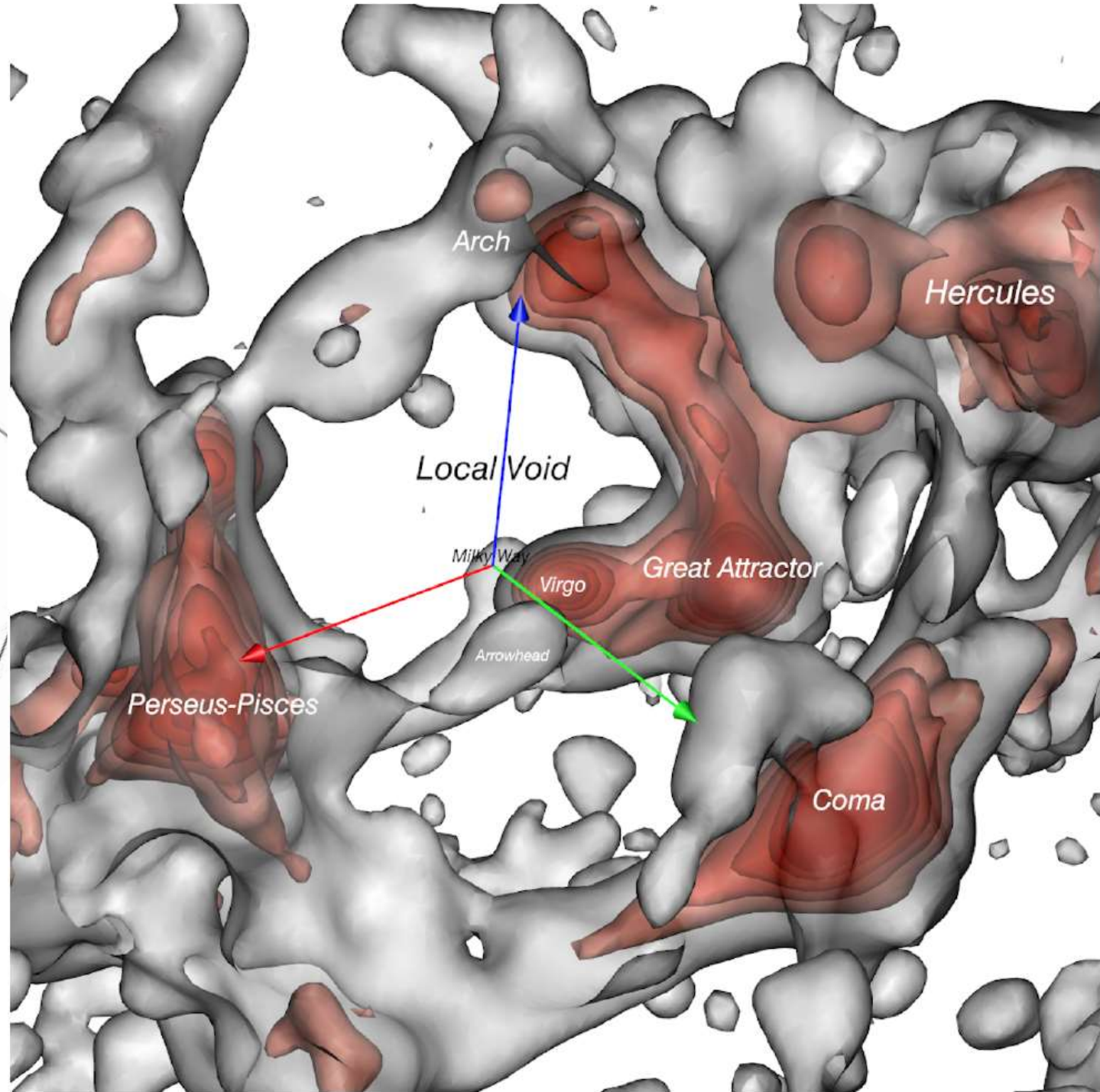
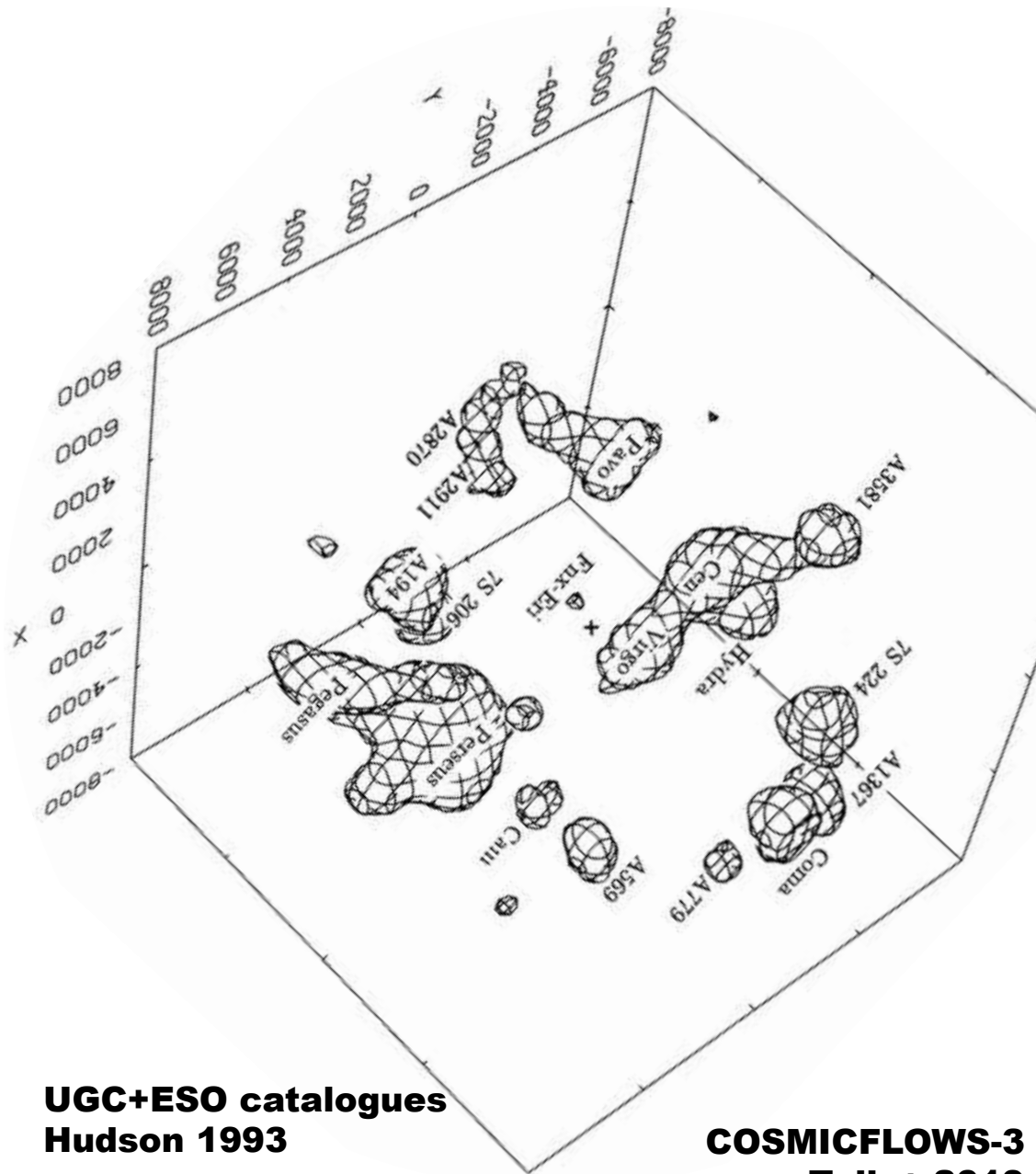
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Plasma Physics!

Intro II: The Local Universe

The Local Universe

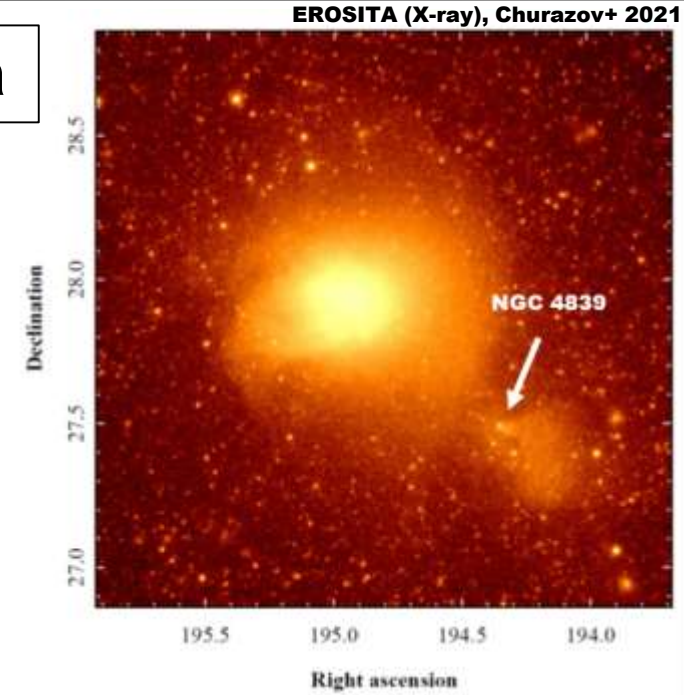


Intro III: The intra cluster medium (ICM)

ICM is the hot Atmosphere of Massive Galaxies

- ❑ Measured in large details
X-ray (temperature, velocities)
SZ (pressure)

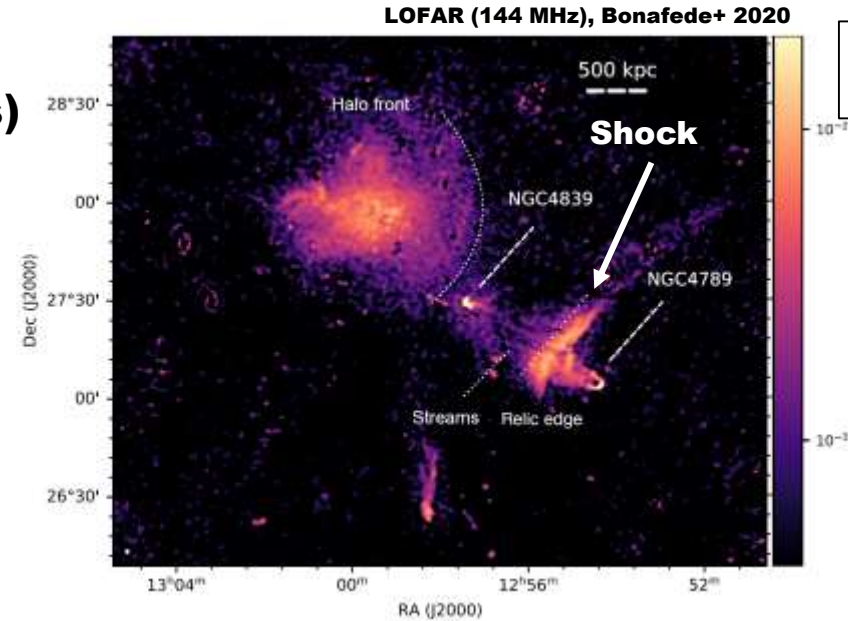
Coma



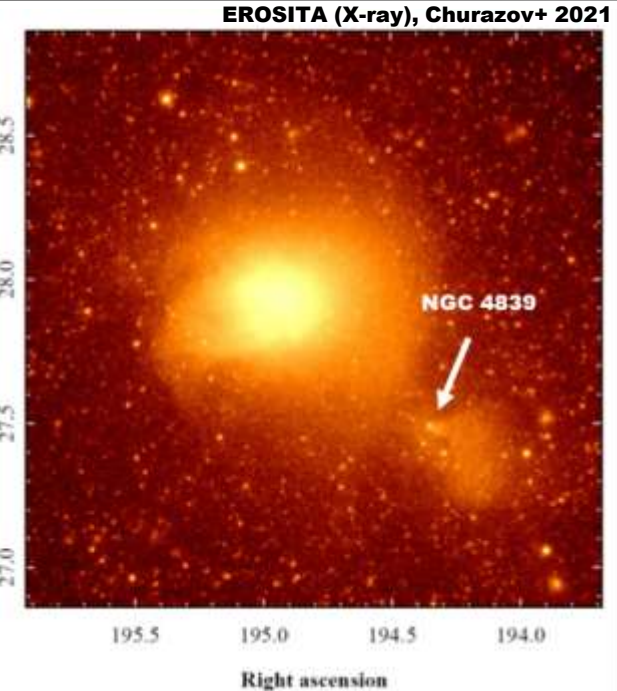
Density: 10^2 to 10^{-3} part/cm³
Temperature: 10keV to 0.1keV

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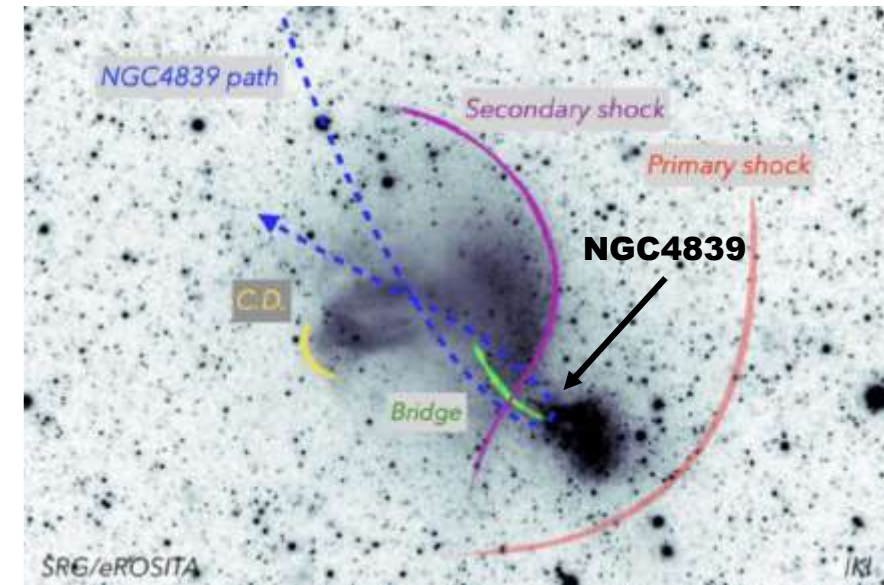
- ❑ Measured in large details
X-ray (temperature, velocities)
SZ (pressure)
- ❑ Non-thermal components
give additional insights
(magnetic fields, CRs)



Coma



Magnetic field: μG to nG
CR electrons: GeV



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Turbulence

Shocks

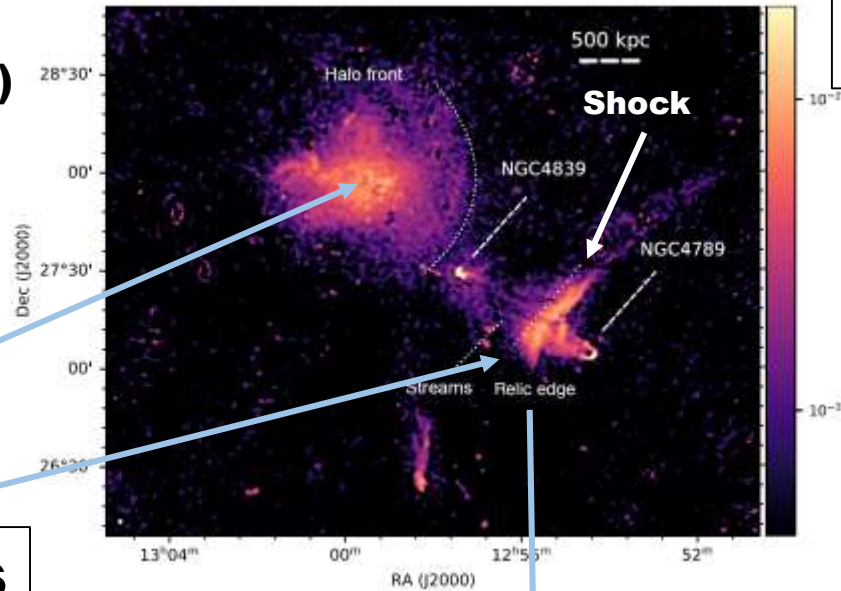
Short cooling time of CRe:

- ☐ test shocks on 10th of kpc
- ☐ test turbulence
(re-acceleration)

Long cooling time of CRp:

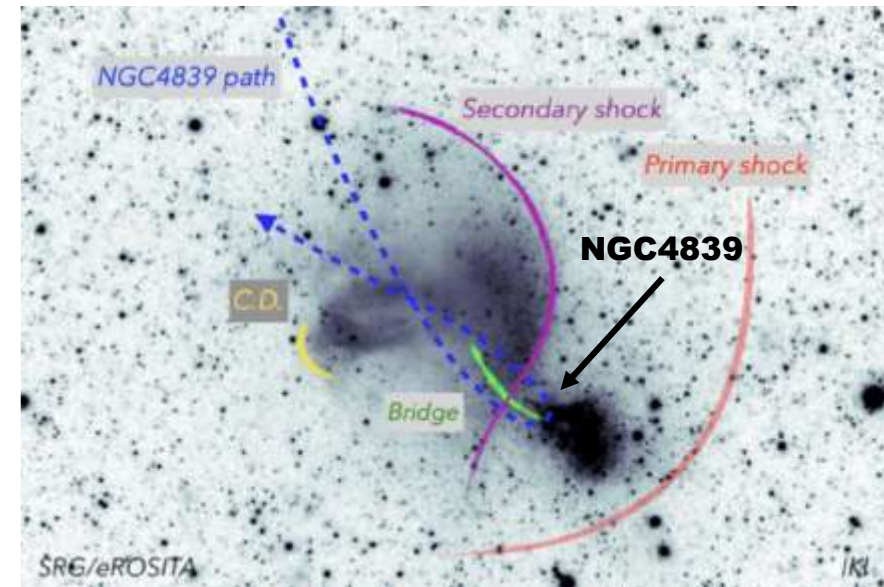
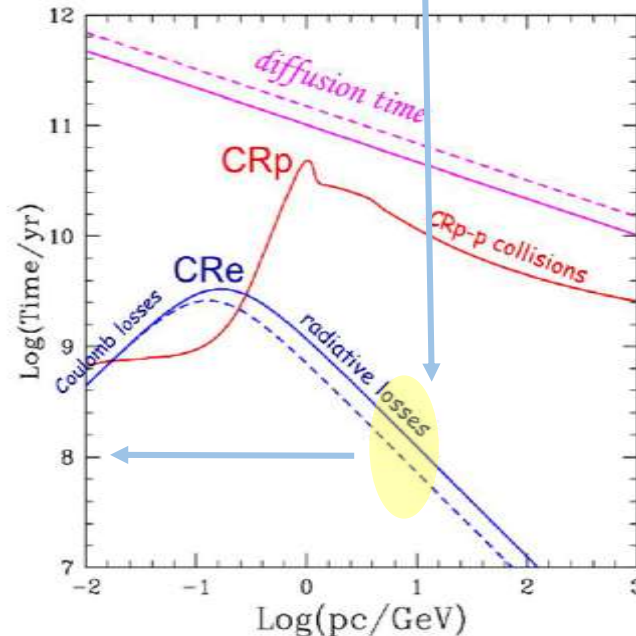
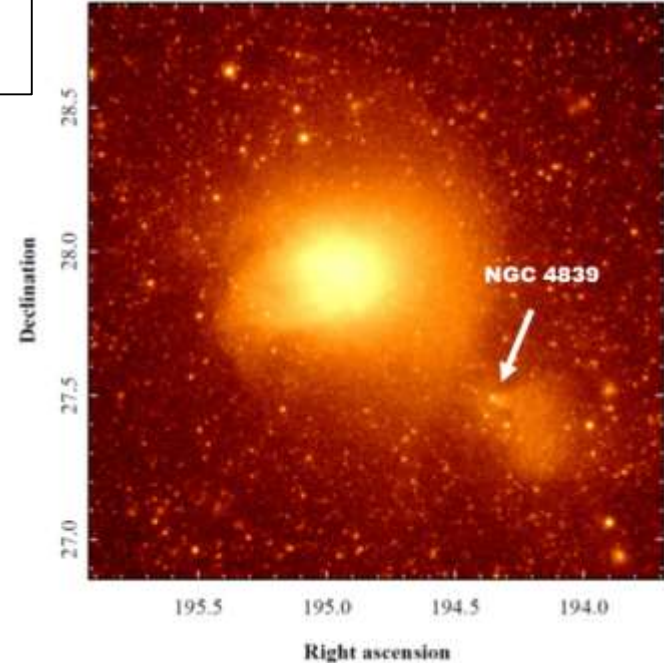
- ☐ can be dynamically important
- Both couple to B-Field**

LOFAR (144 MHz), Bonafede+ 2020



Coma

EROSITA (X-ray), Churazov+ 2021





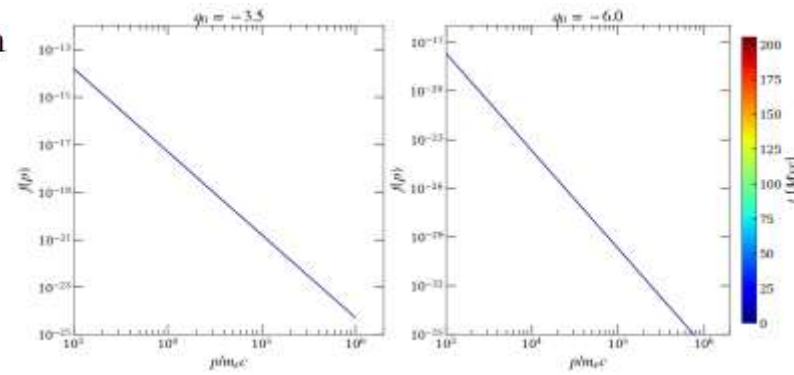
Cosmic Rays: The need for a Fokker-Planck solver!

$$\frac{\partial f}{\partial t} + \underbrace{\mathbf{u} \cdot \nabla f}_{\text{spatial convection}} - \underbrace{\nabla(\kappa \nabla f)}_{\text{spatial diffusion}} = \text{Turbulence}$$

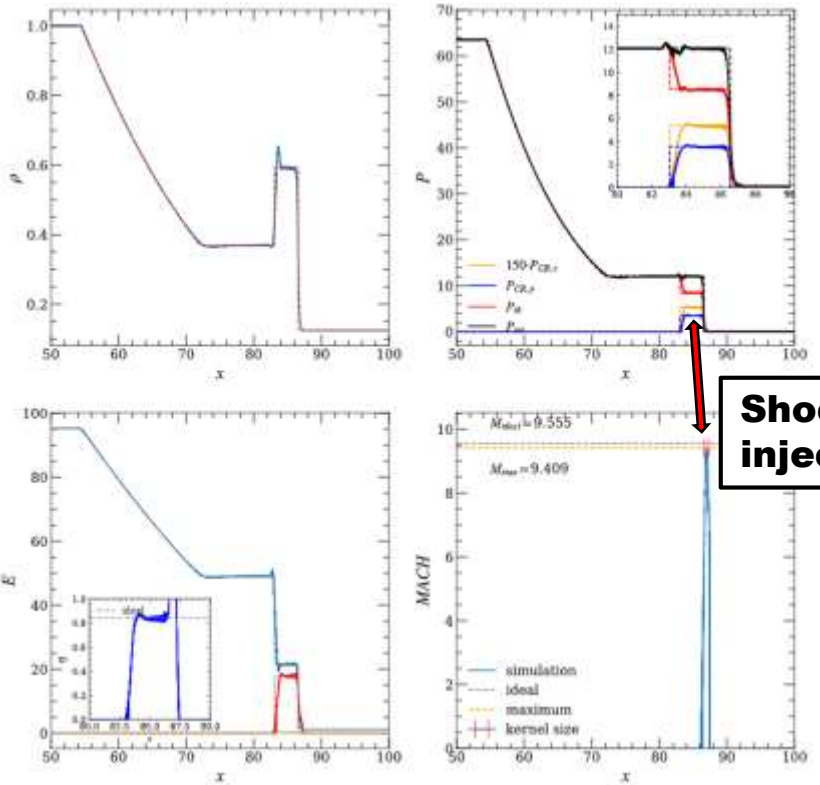
$$\underbrace{\frac{1}{3} (\nabla \cdot \mathbf{u}) p \frac{\partial f}{\partial p}}_{\text{momentum convection}} + \underbrace{\frac{1}{p^2} \frac{\partial}{\partial p} \left(p^2 \left[b_{\ell} f + D_p \frac{\partial f}{\partial p} \right] \right)}_{\text{momentum diffusion + continuous losses}} - \underbrace{\frac{f(p, \mathbf{x}, t)}{t_c(p, \mathbf{x})}}_{\text{catastrophic losses}} + \underbrace{j(p, \mathbf{x})}_{\text{source term}}$$

- Shocks
- SFR
- AGN

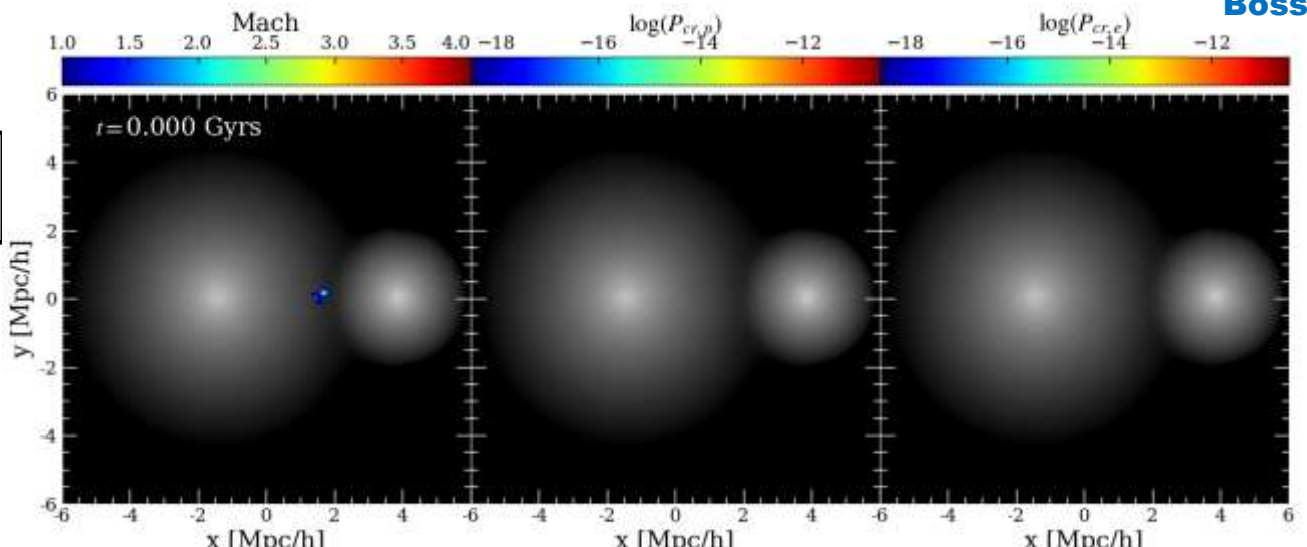
Cooling of CRE



Every resolution element in a simulation has to additionally evolve a sampled distribution function of CR(e,p)!



Shock injection



Böss et al. 2022

Simulating Galaxy Clusters and the ICM

Galaxy Clusters:

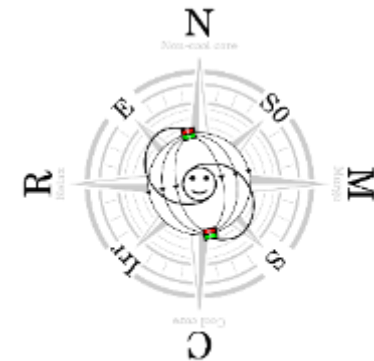
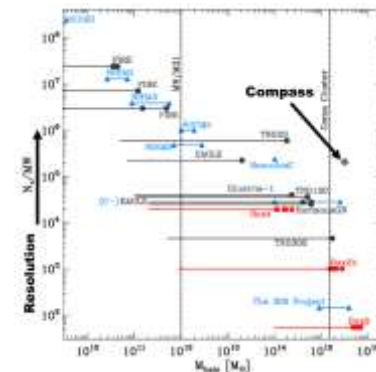
$M \sim 2 \times 10^{15} M_{\text{sol}}$

almost 10^9 part in R_{vir}

$\sim 90,000$ galaxies

$\sim 250,000$ timesteps

$\epsilon_{\text{gas}/\text{stars}} \sim 240 \text{ pc/h}$



$z=15.862$

Mach number:

2

3

4

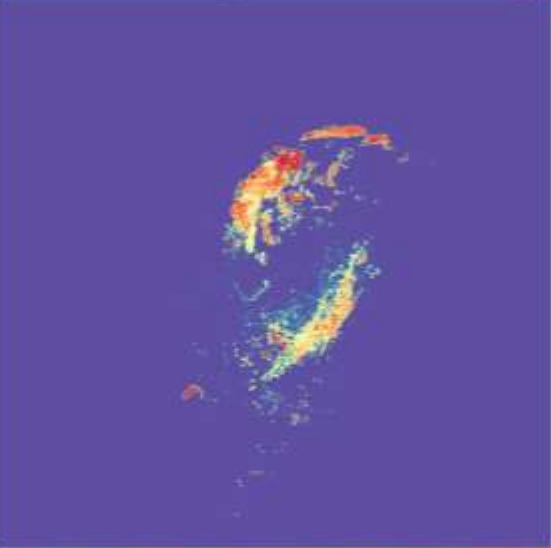
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Radio Relics



CR Electron Pressure $P_{CR,e}$ [erg cm⁻³]
-17 10⁻¹⁶ 10⁻¹⁵



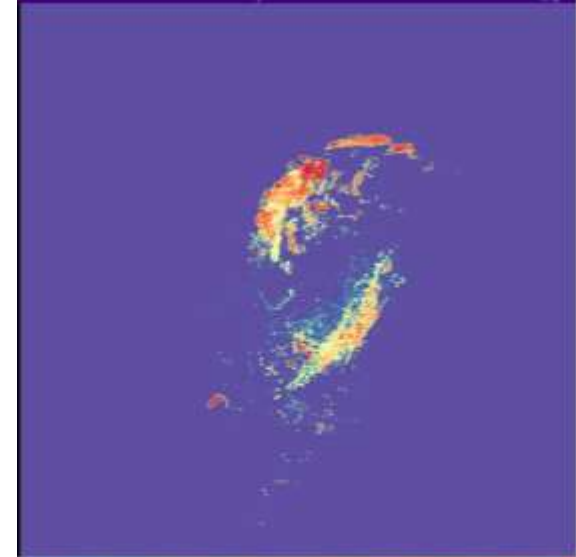
-1.4 -1.2 -1.0 -0.8 -0.6
Synch. Spectral Slope α_e

Wrong way Radio Relics?



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CR Electron Pressure $P_{CR,e}$ [erg cm^{-3}]
-17 10^{-16} 10^{-15}

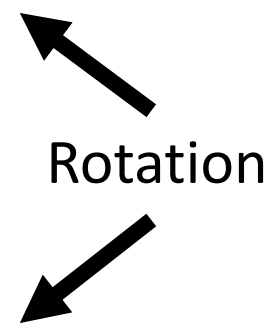
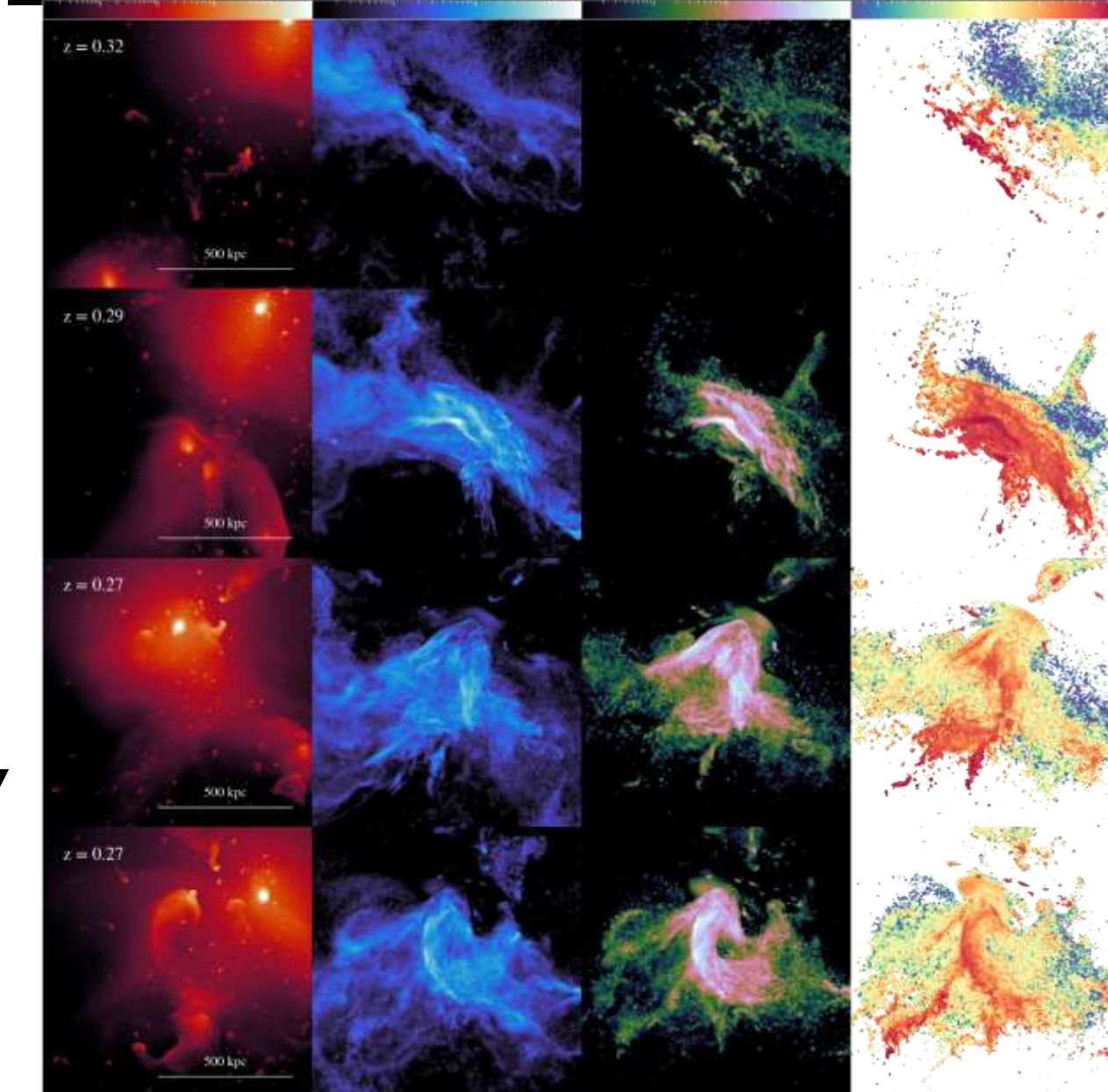


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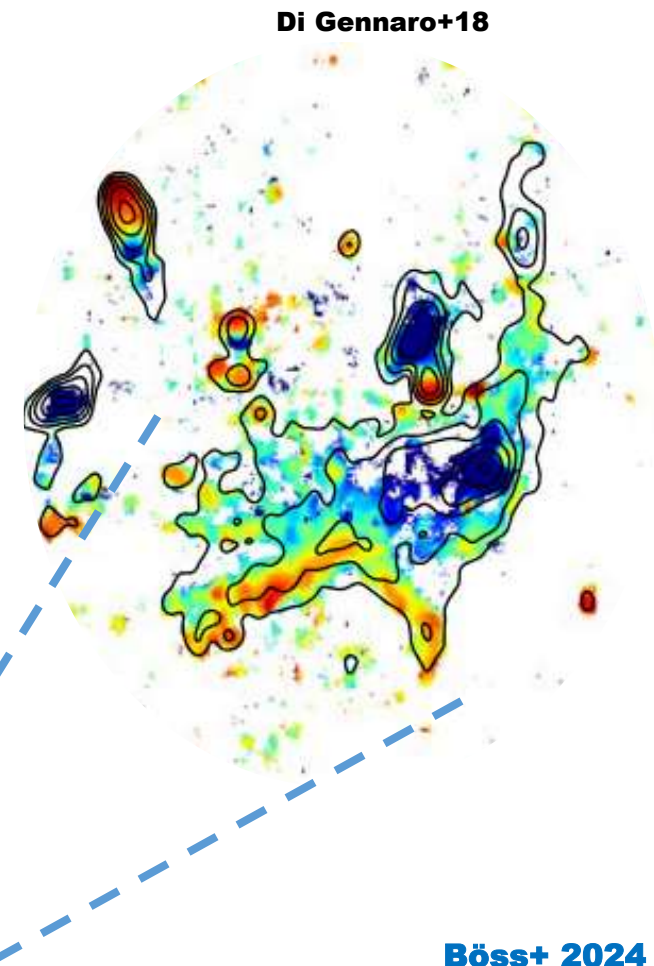
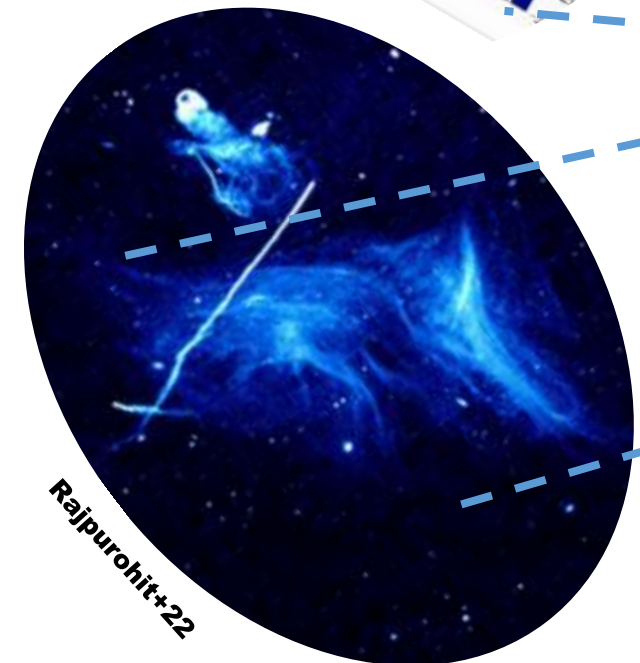
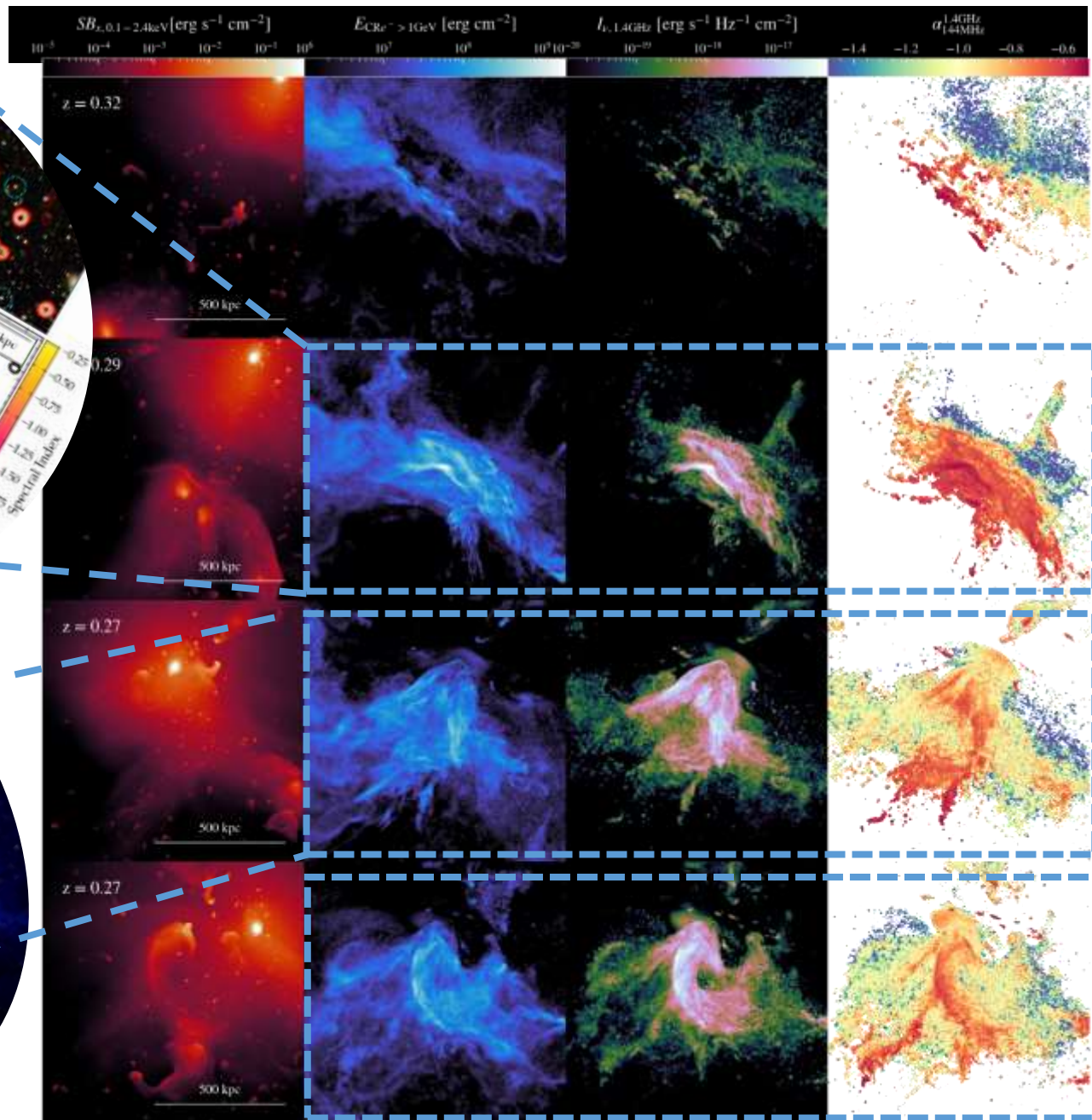
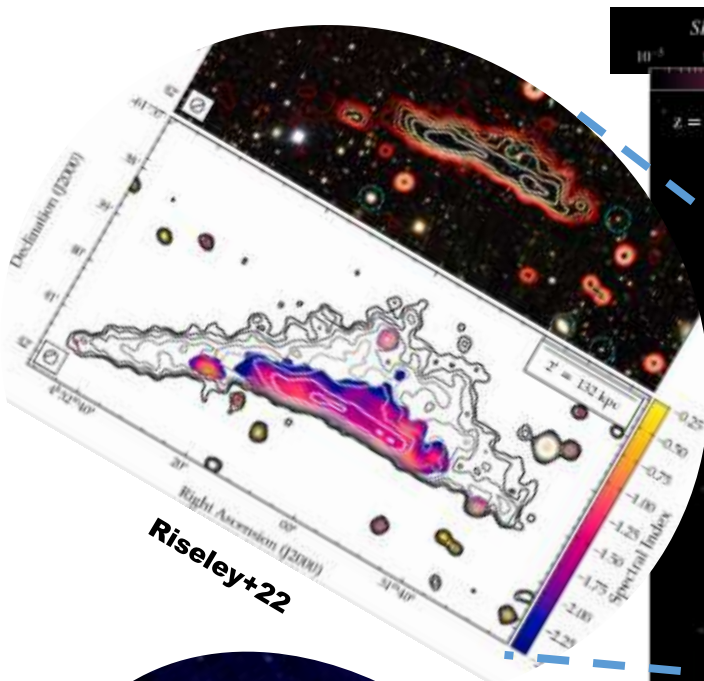
Time



$SB_{x,0.1-2.4\text{keV}}$ [$\text{erg s}^{-1} \text{cm}^{-2}$] $E_{CR,e > 1\text{GeV}}$ [erg cm^{-2}] $I_{\nu, 1.4\text{GHz}}$ [$\text{erg s}^{-1} \text{Hz}^{-1} \text{cm}^{-2}$] $\alpha_{1.4\text{MHz}}^{1.4\text{GHz}}$



Wrong way Radio Relics!



Simulations of turbulent dynamo in the ICM



U. Steinwandel

“Towards cosmological simulations of the magnetized intracluster medium with resolved Coulomb collision scale”

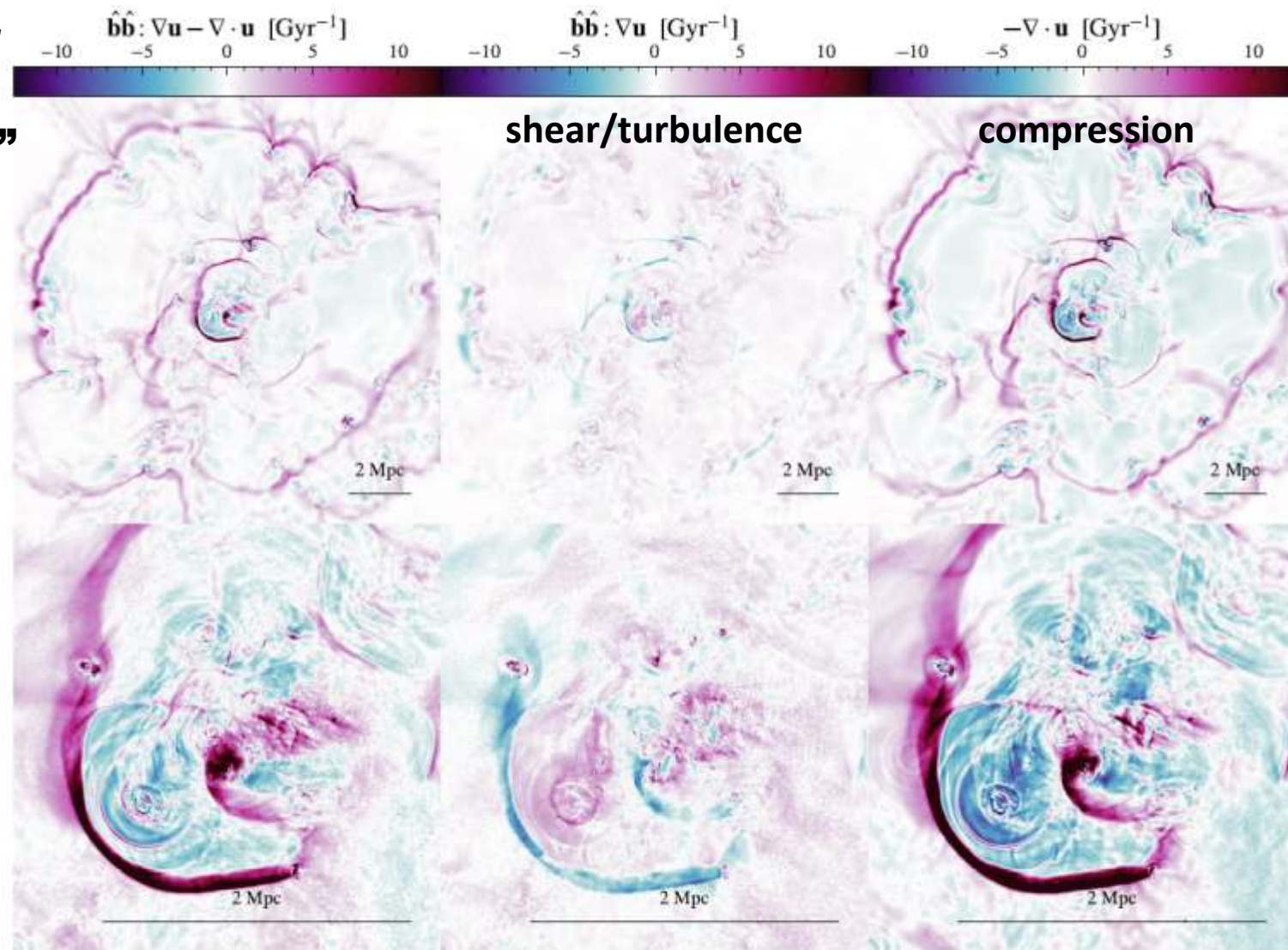
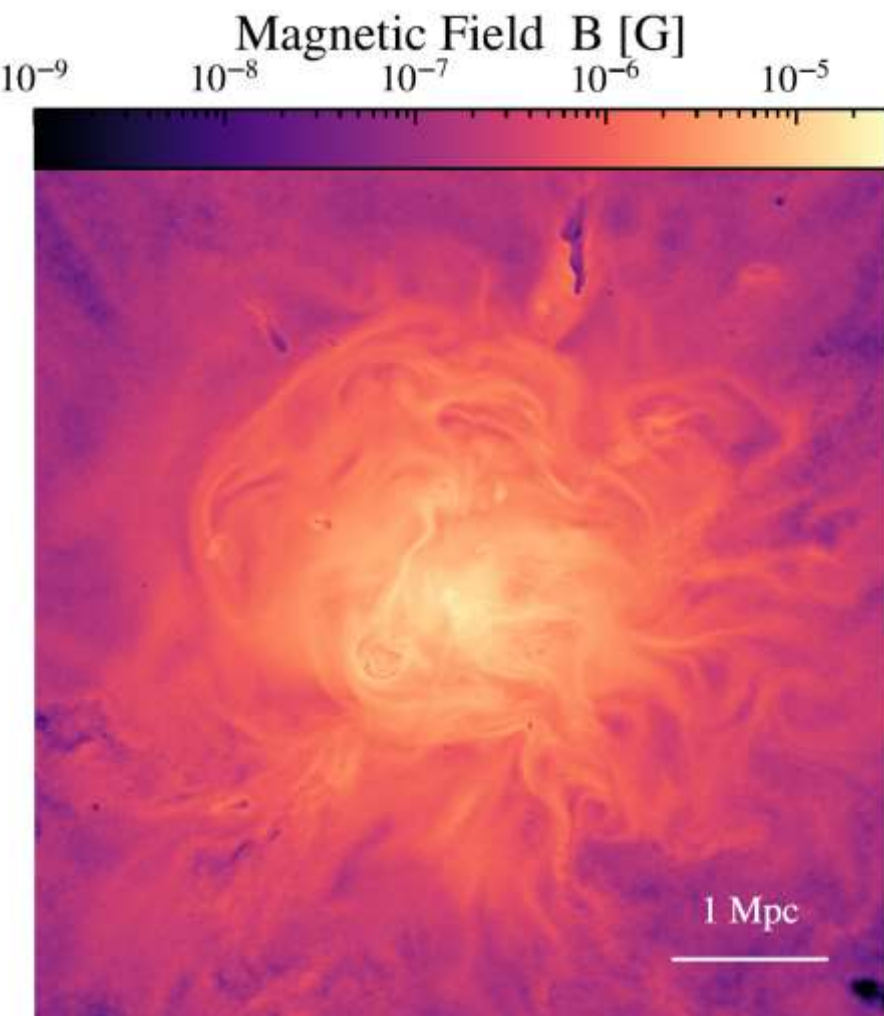
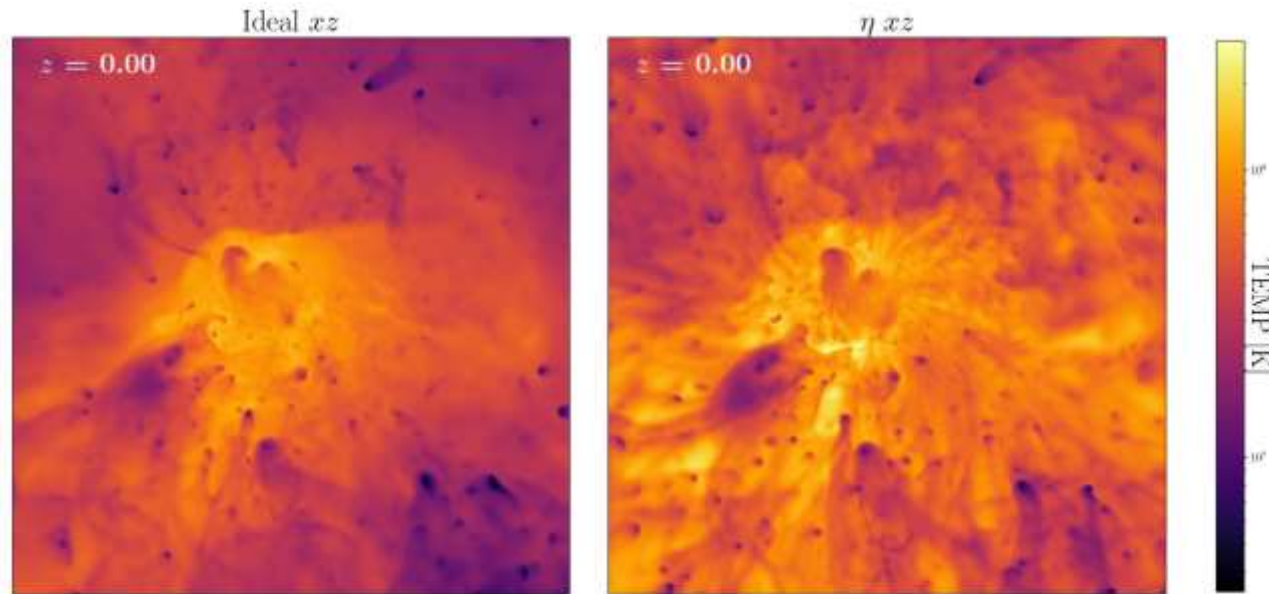
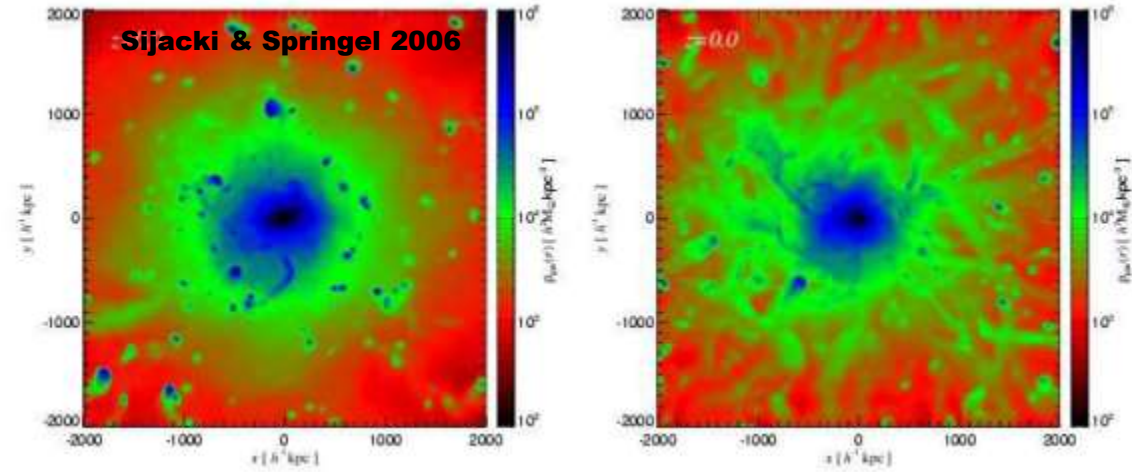


Figure 10. Total rate of change of the magnetic field (left), shearing/turbulent rate of change of the magnetic field (center), and compressive rate of change of the magnetic field (right). The top row shows the whole simulation domain, while the bottom panel is focusing on the field structure around a cold front that forms right at redshift zero through a sub-structure that is penetrating the cluster center.

Towards Plasma Physics in the ICM

Plasma Physics: Essential for mixing and multiphase nature of ICM

Effect of viscosity?



Marin-Gilabert+ 2022/24

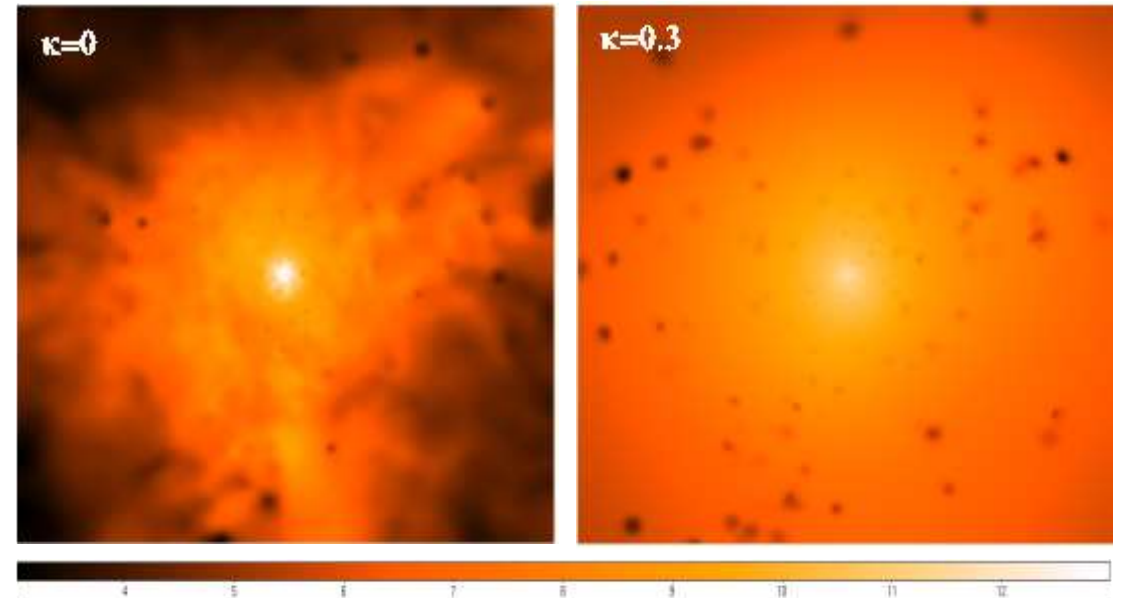
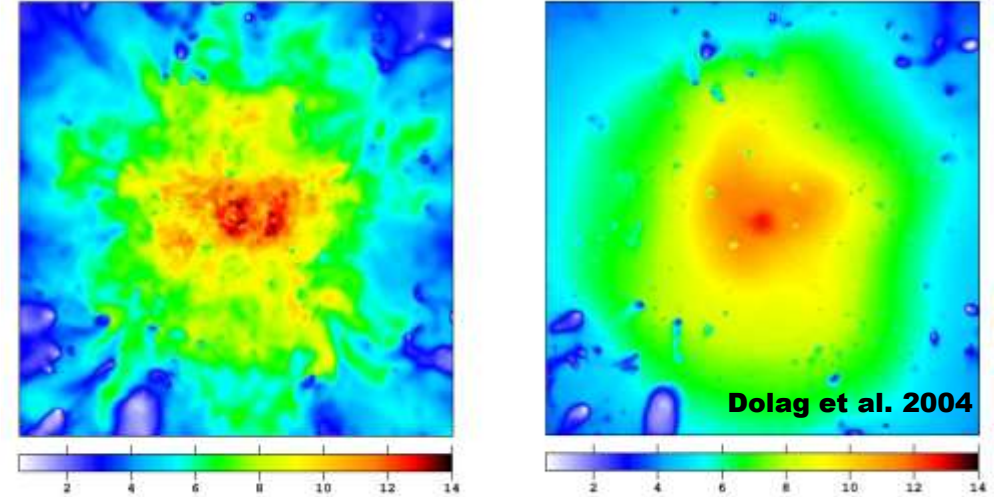
mach number \rightarrow size of galaxies

$Re \approx 3M \left(\frac{l}{\lambda_i} \right)$

ion mean free path: $\lambda_e = \lambda_i \approx 23 \text{ kpc} \left(\frac{T_e}{10^8 \text{ K}} \right)^2 \left(\frac{n_b}{10^{-3} \text{ cm}^{-3}} \right)^{-1}$

$l \sim \lambda_i !!!$

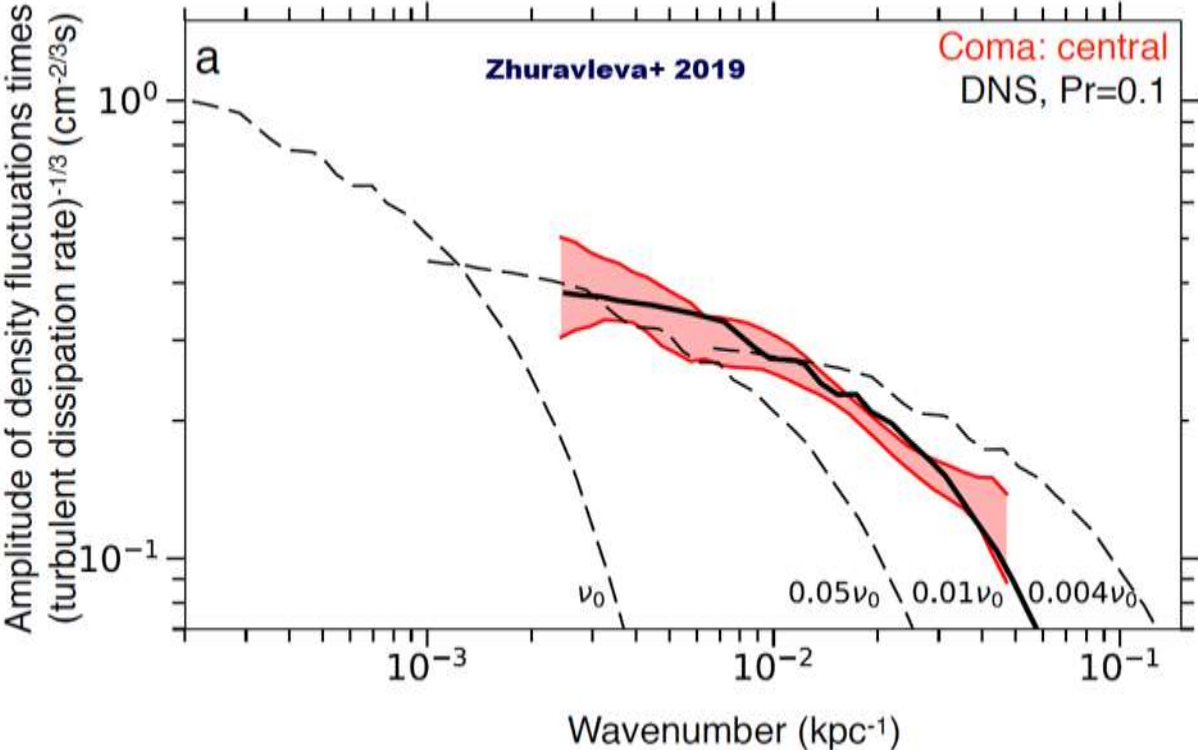
Effect of thermal conduction?



Arth+ 2014

$\kappa = 1.31 n_e \lambda_e k \left(\frac{kT_e}{m_e} \right)^{1/2} \approx 4.6 \times 10^{13} \left(\frac{T_e}{10^8 \text{ K}} \right)^{5/2} \left(\frac{\ln \Lambda}{40} \right)^{-1} \text{ ergs s}^{-1} \text{ cm}^{-1} \text{ K}^{-1}$

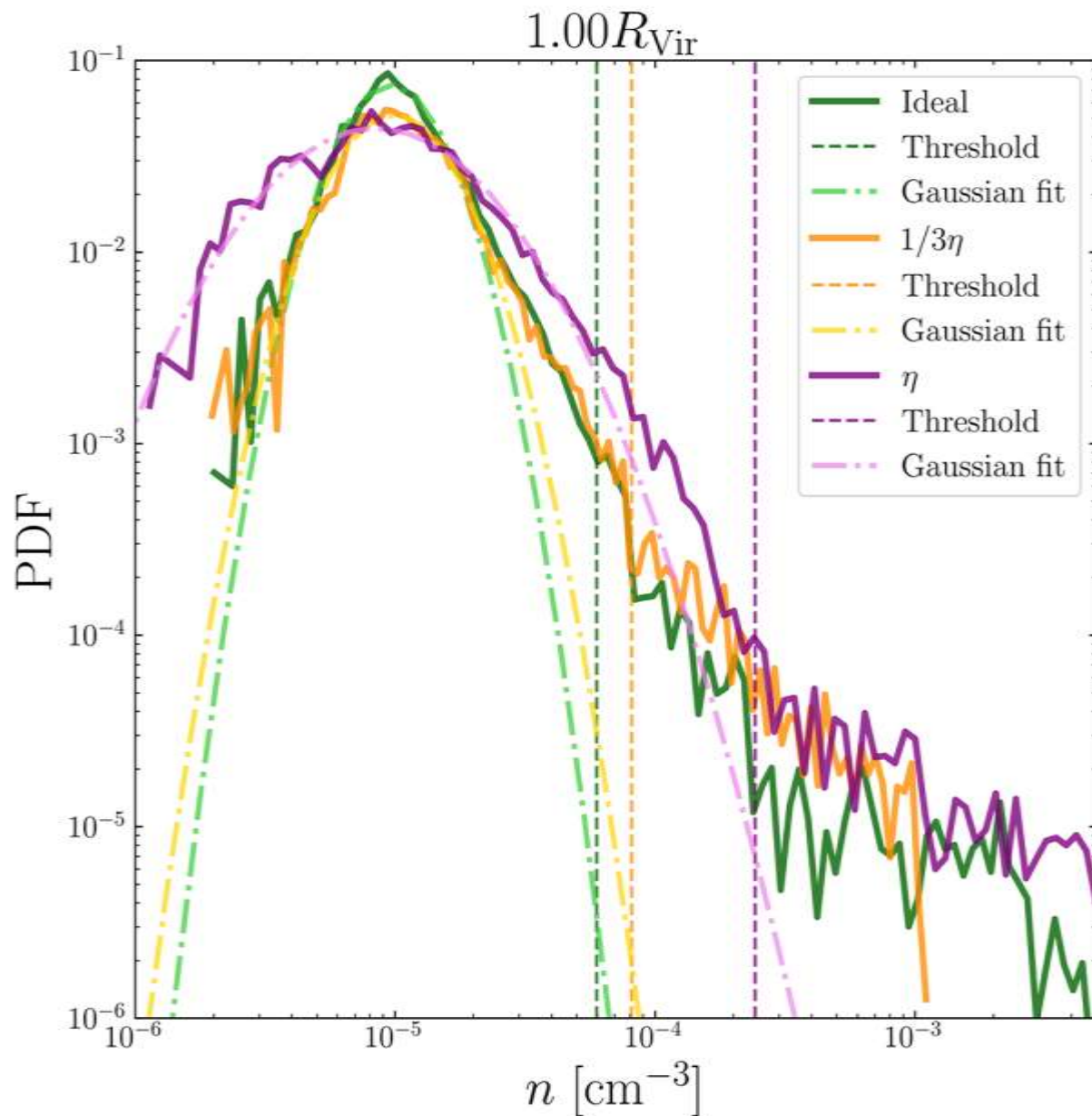
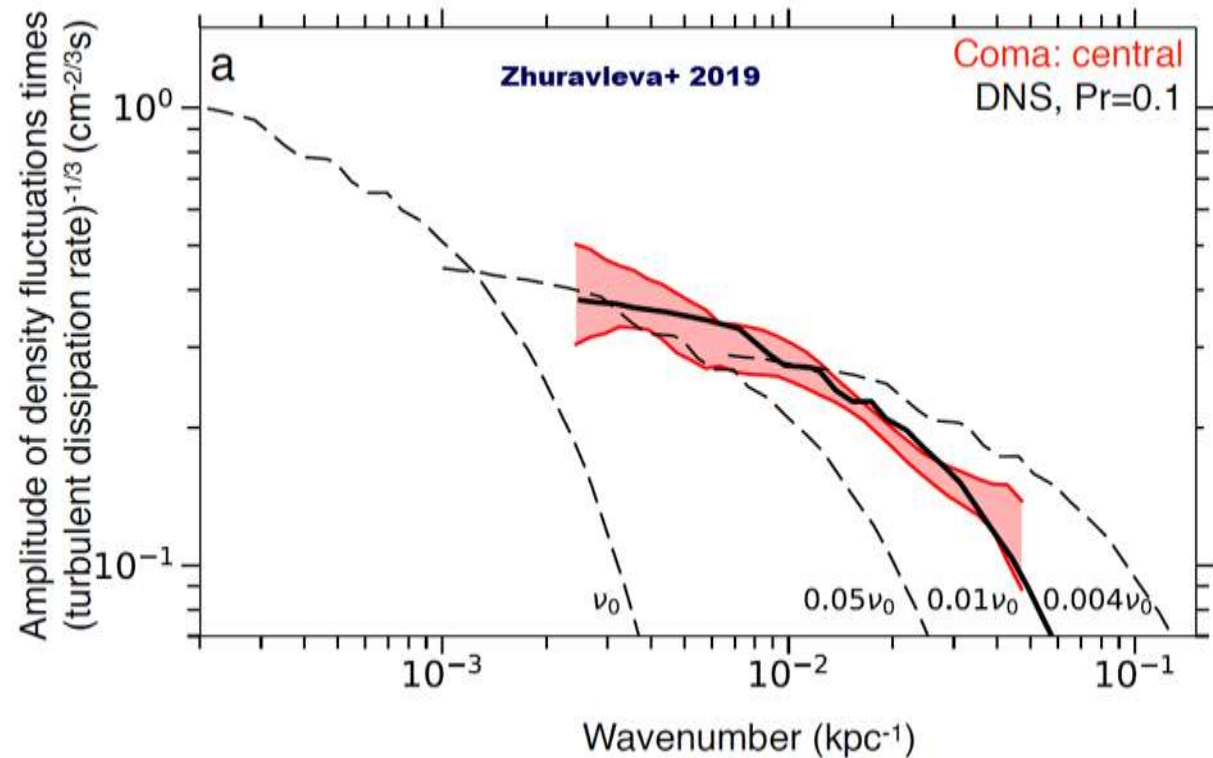
Density fluctuations to measure viscosity



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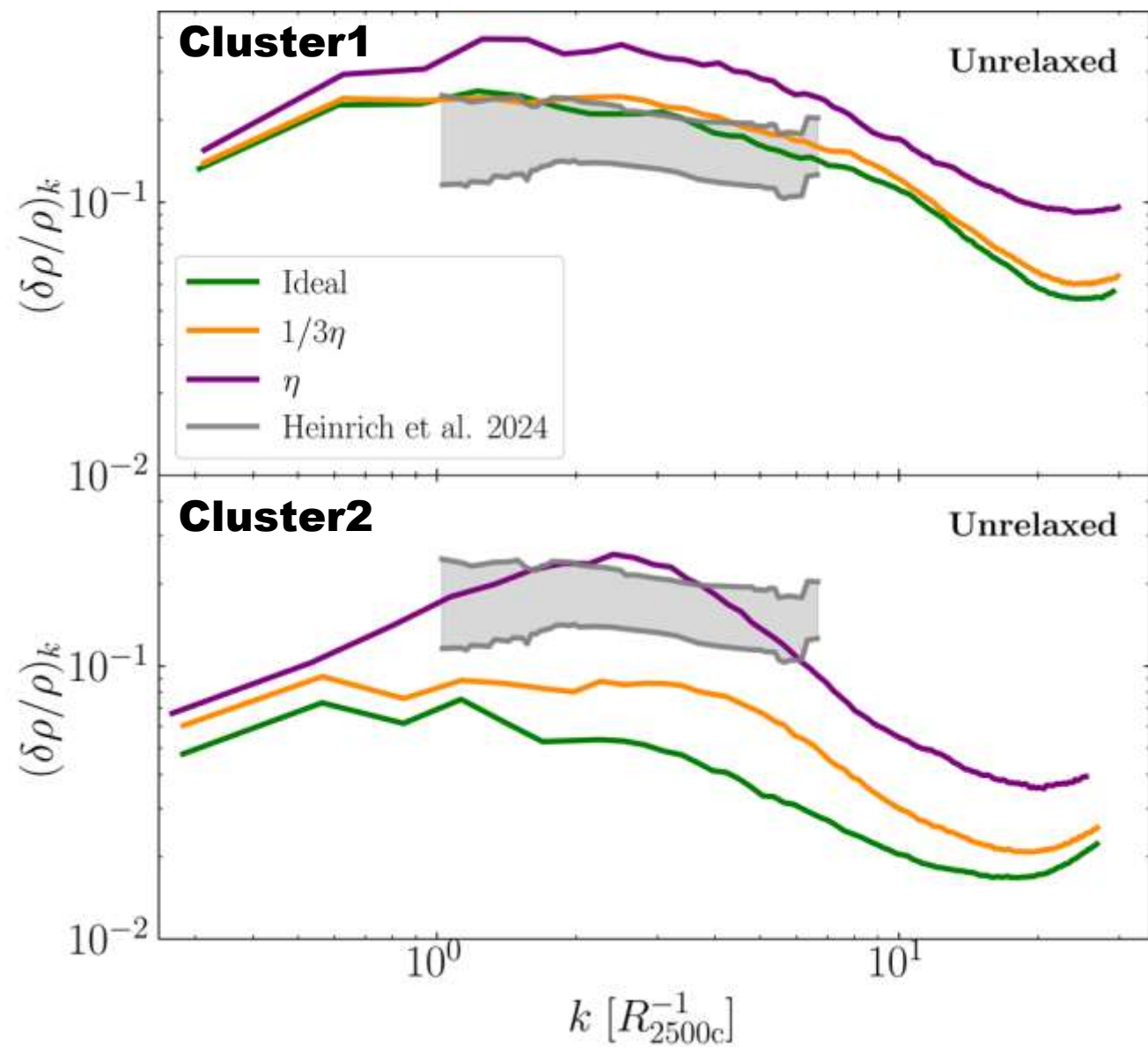
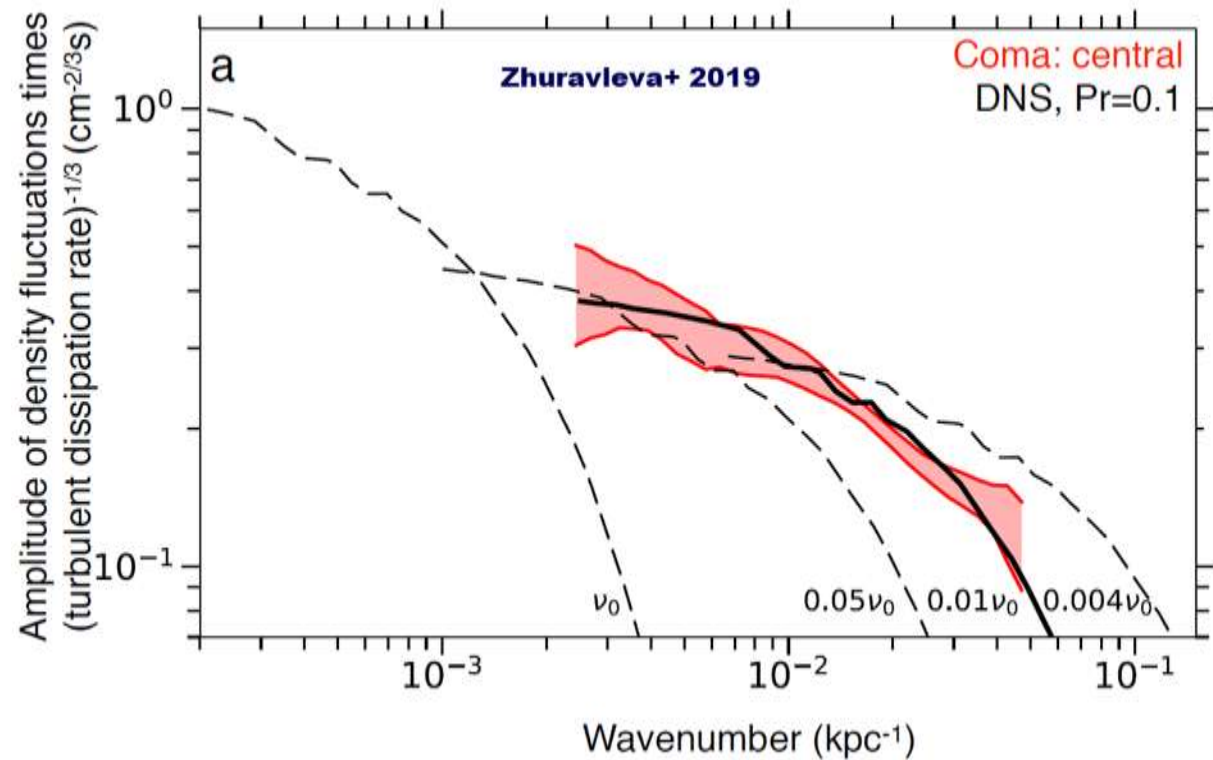
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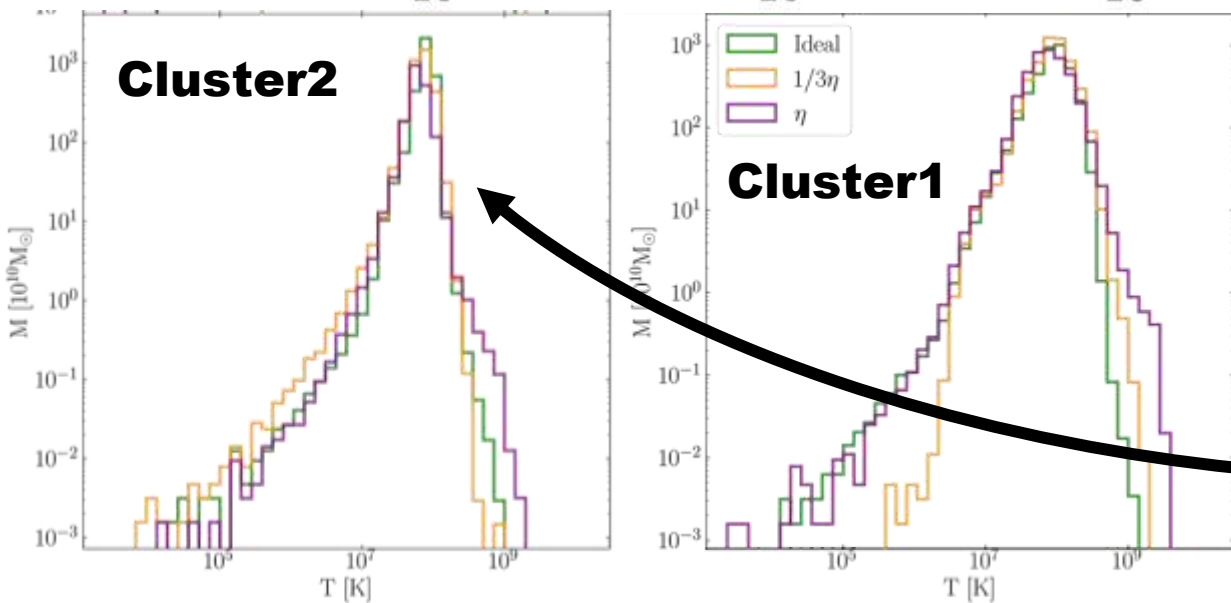
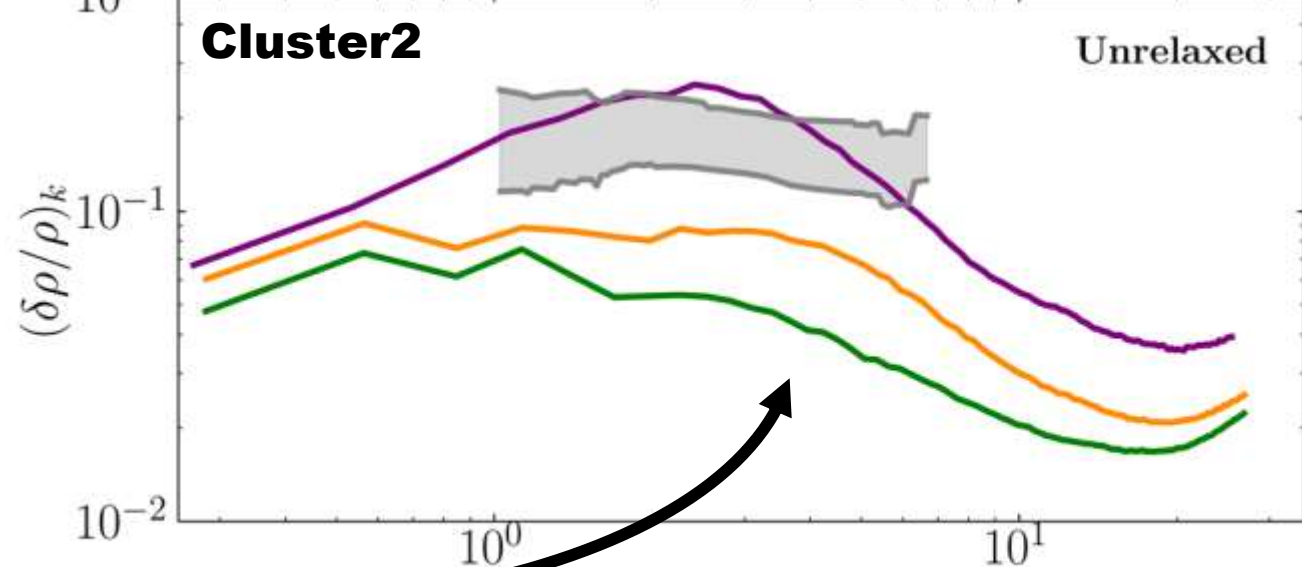
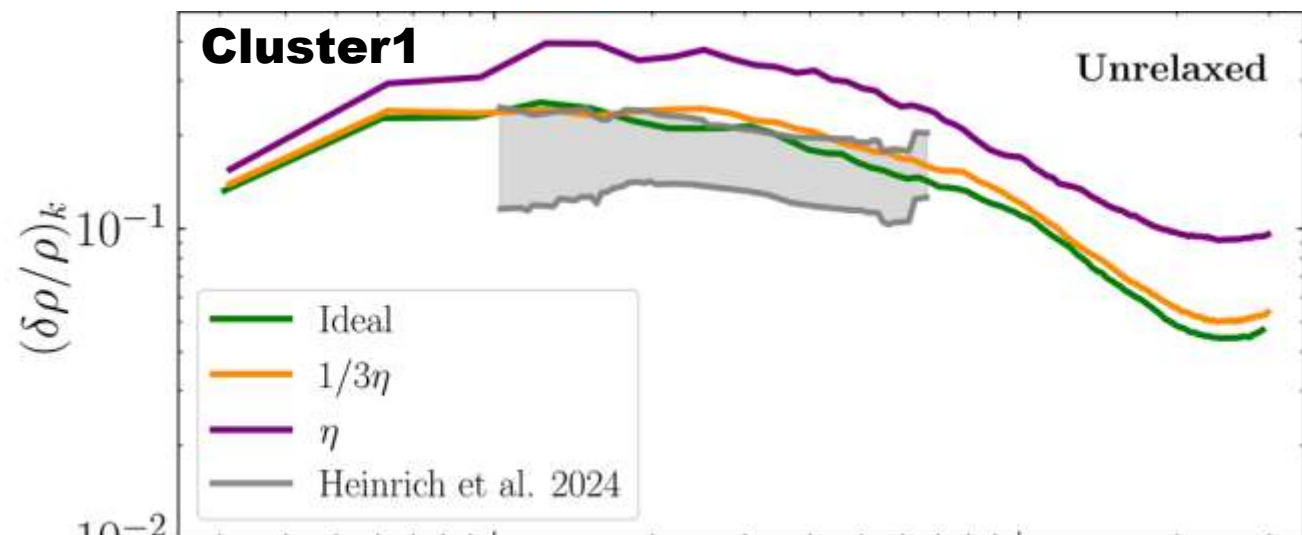
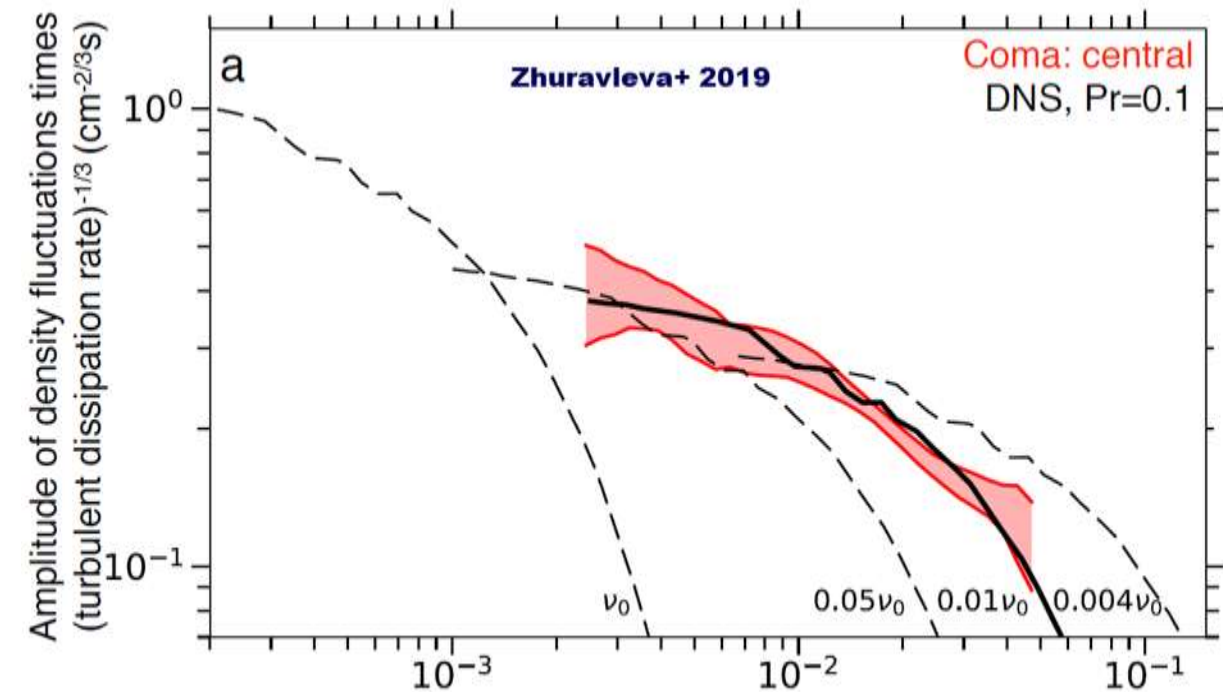
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**Slope only good measure
for isothermal systems**

Connecting to Galaxies

Radio shocks on galaxy scale ?

Discovery of a new extragalactic circular radio source with ASKAP: ORC J0102–2450

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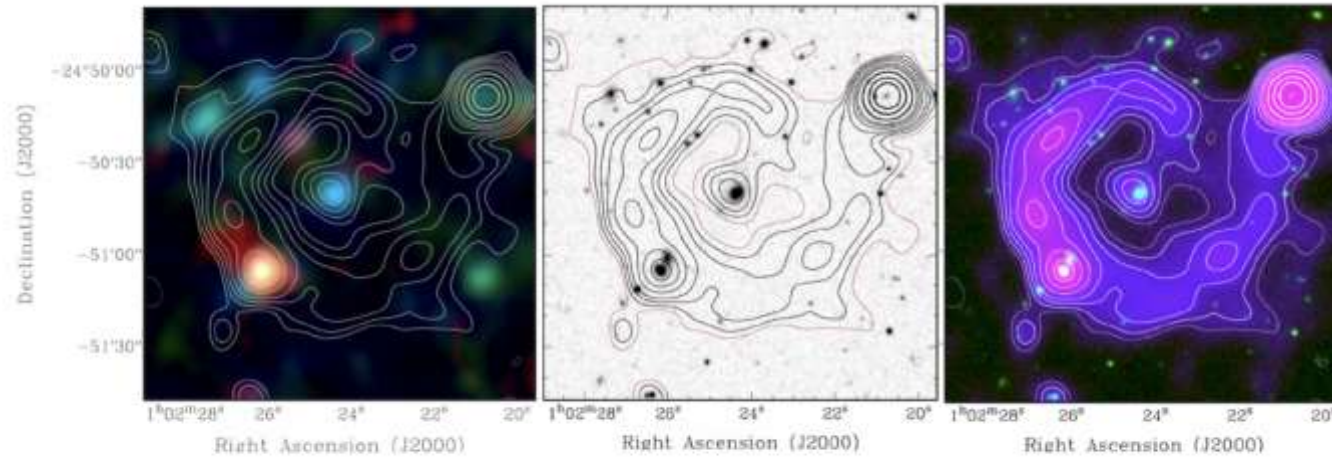
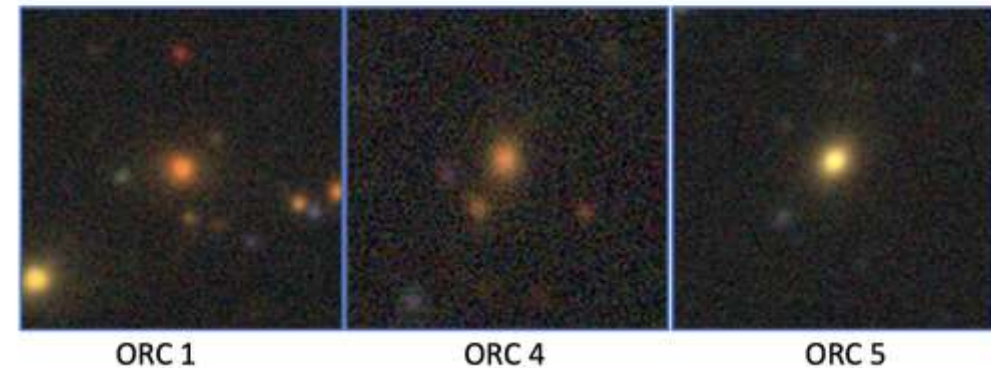


Figure 2. ASKAP radio continuum contours of ORC J0102–2450 overlaid onto a WISE RGB colour image (red: $12\mu\text{m}$ (W3), green: $4.6\mu\text{m}$ (W2), and $3.4\mu\text{m}$ (W1))

Ring like features beyond R_{vir} (300 kpc – 500 kpc) in several (5) galaxies found!

Suggested to be AGN or starburst winds, but could be just merger shocks ?

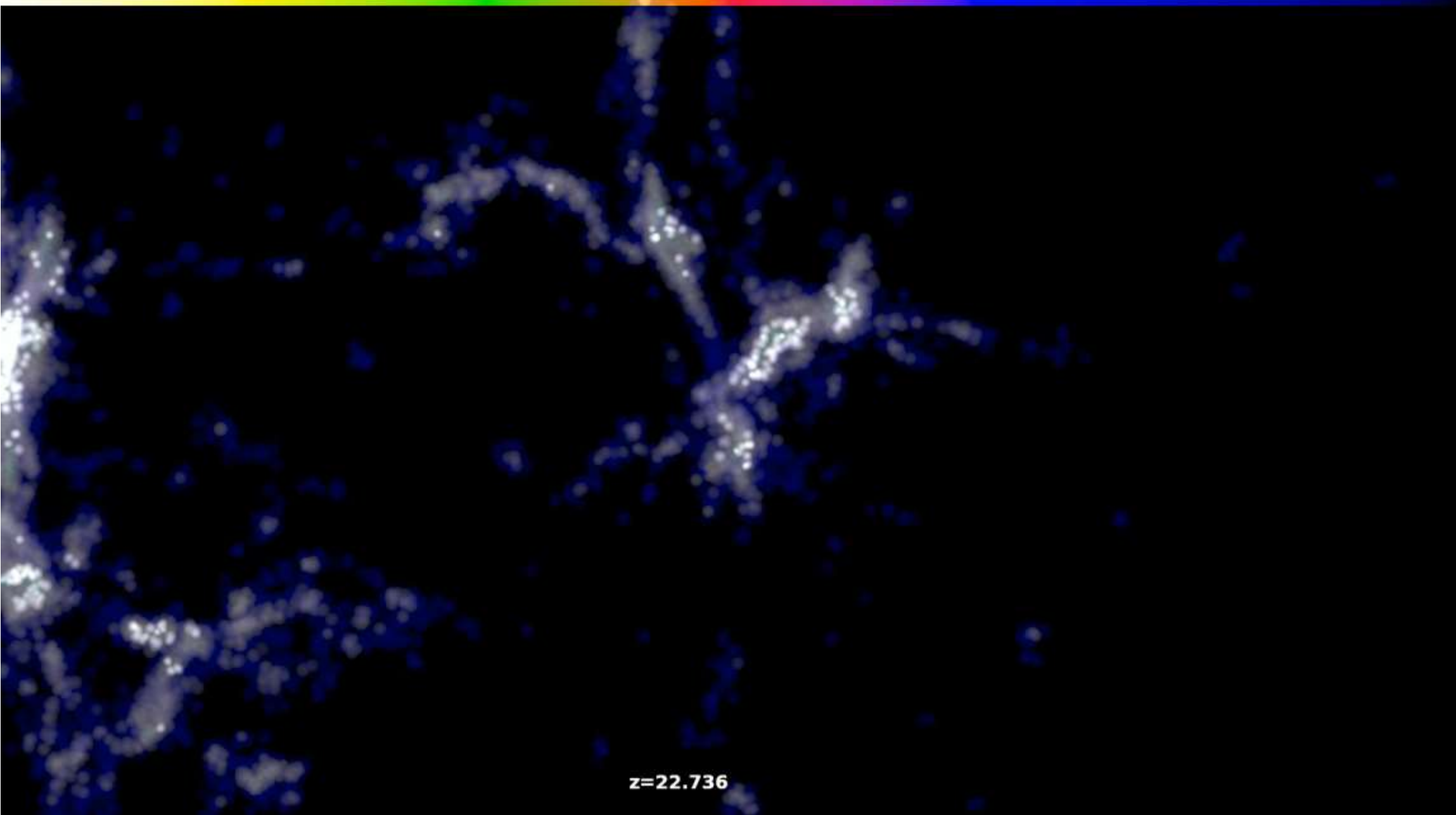
ORC centre galaxies
(from DES DR9 via the legacyserver.org/viewer – not to scale)



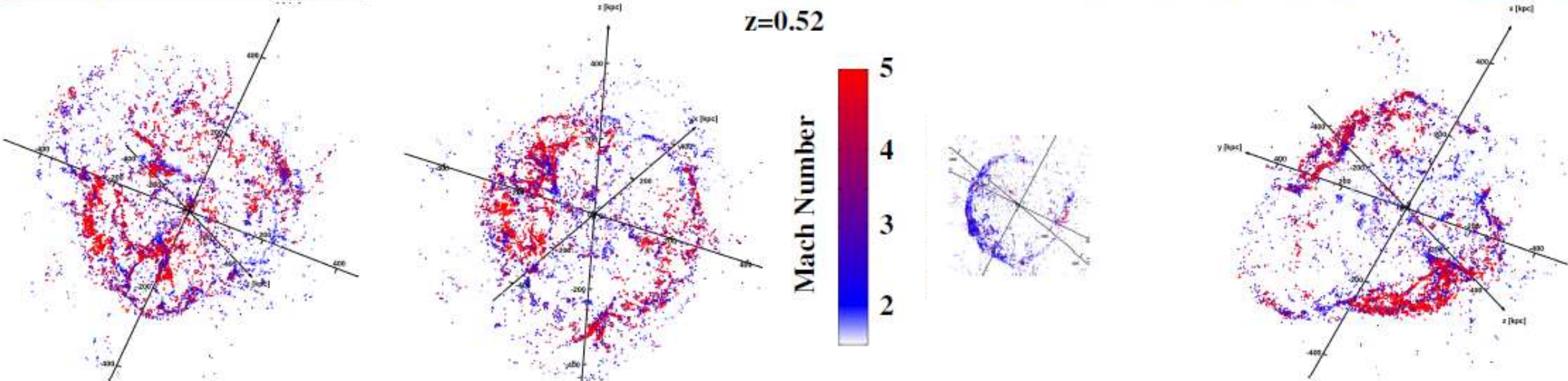
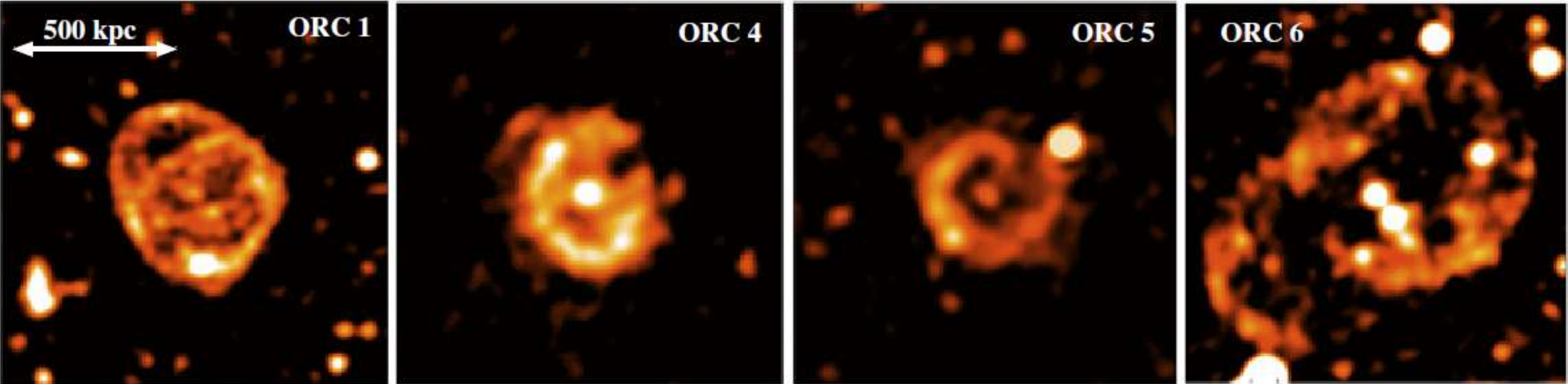
$$M_* \sim 10^{11} M_{\text{sol}}$$

source name	discovery telescope	central host galaxy	galaxy redshift	ring diameter [arcsec]	ring diameter [kpc]	spectral index	Ref.
ORC J2103–6200 (ORC 1)	ASKAP	WISE J210258.15–620014.4	0.55	80	510	-1.17 ± 0.04	Norris et al. 2021a
ORC J1555+2726 (ORC 4)	GMRT	WISE J155524.65+272633.7	0.39	70	370	-0.92 ± 0.18	Norris et al. 2021a
ORC J0102–2450 (ORC 5)	ASKAP	DES J010224.33–245039.5	0.27	70	300	-0.8 ± 0.2	this paper

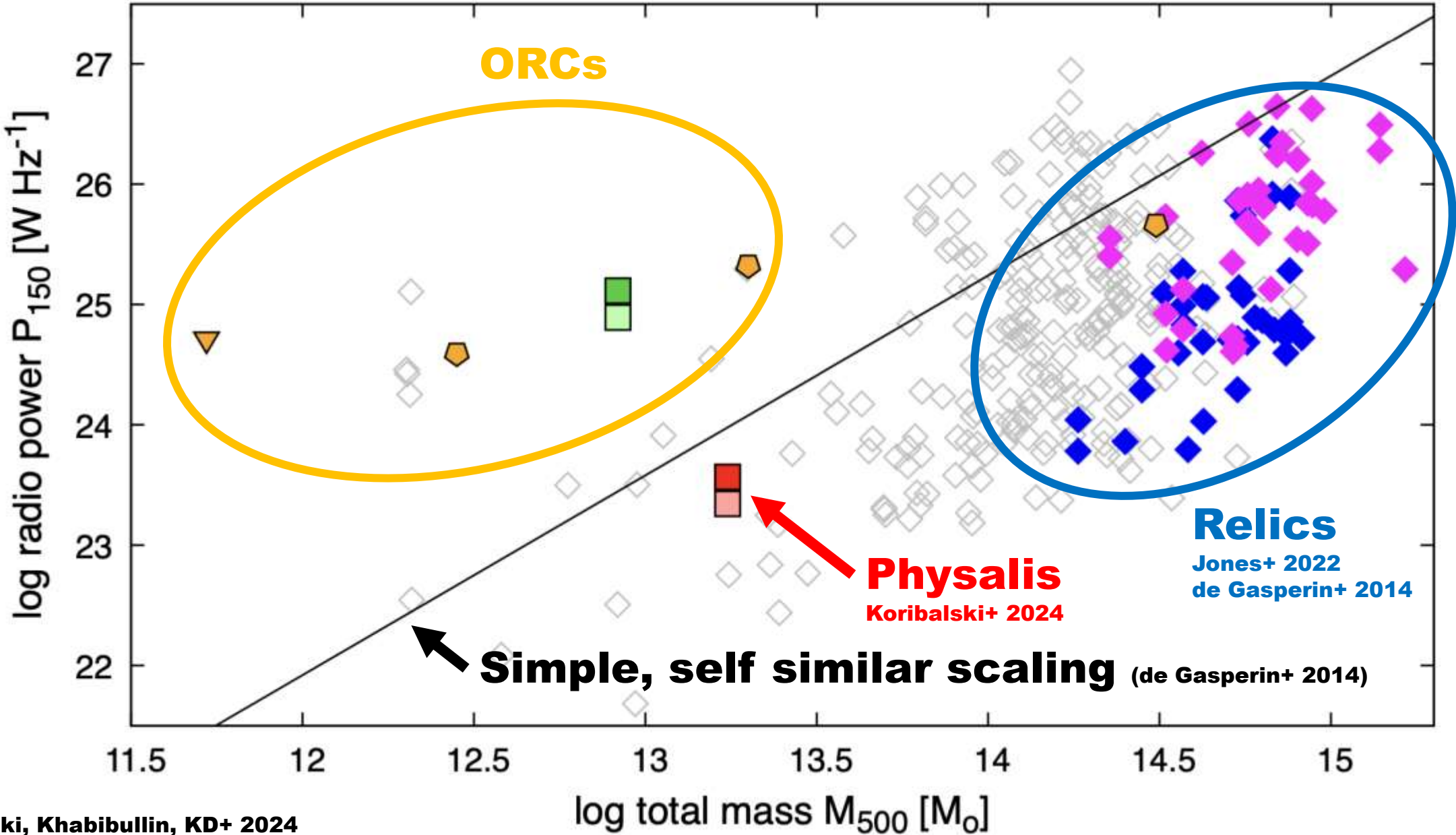
Shocks in the simulated galaxy



Shock structures are matching the observed ORCs



Shock structures linking galaxy clusters to galaxies

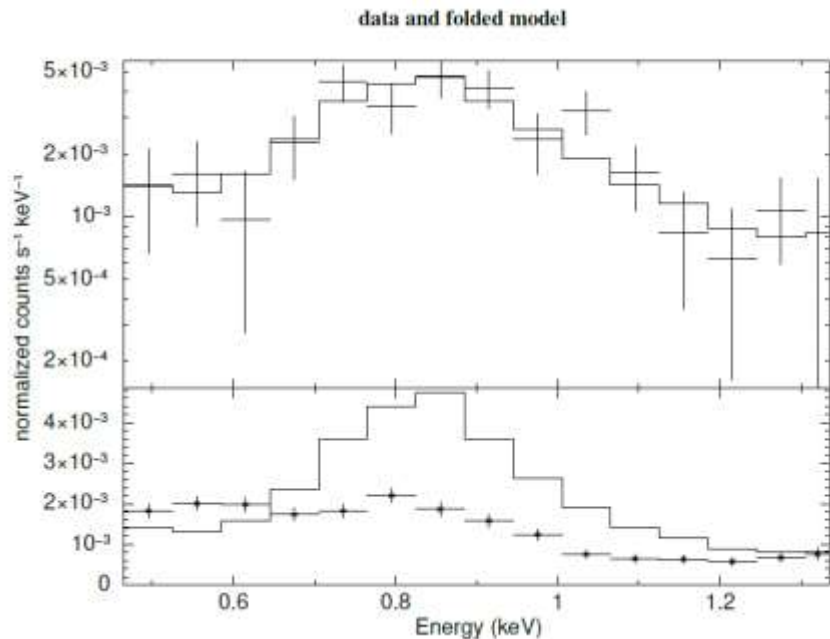
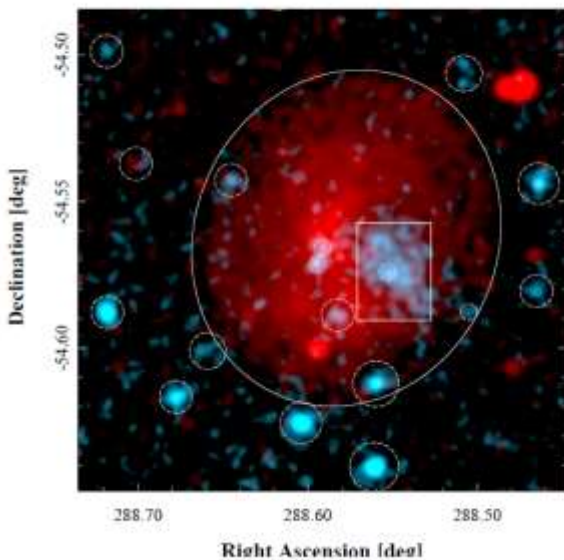


The Physalis system, an early stage of an ORC?

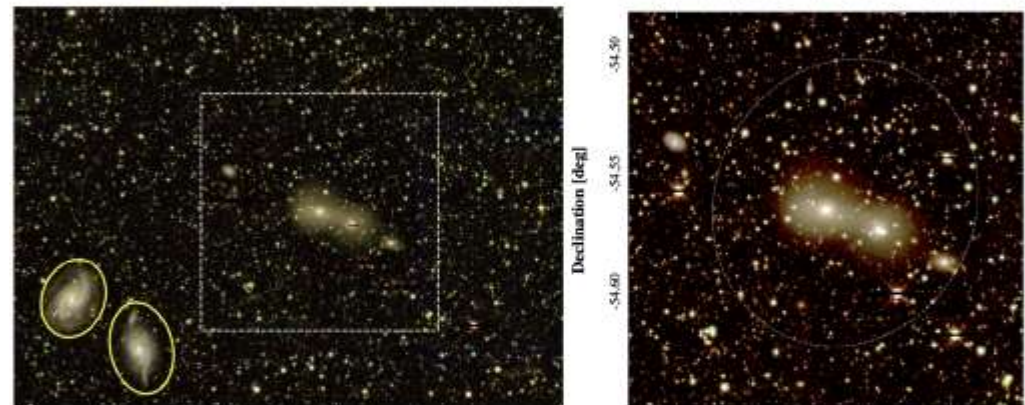
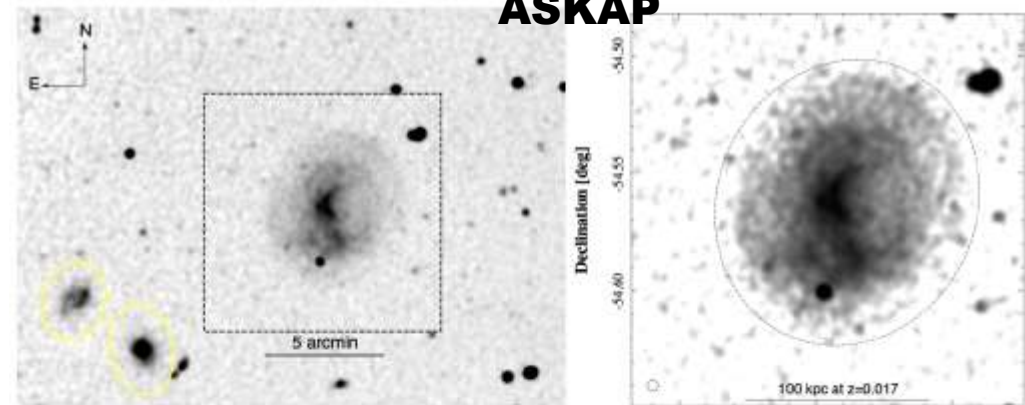


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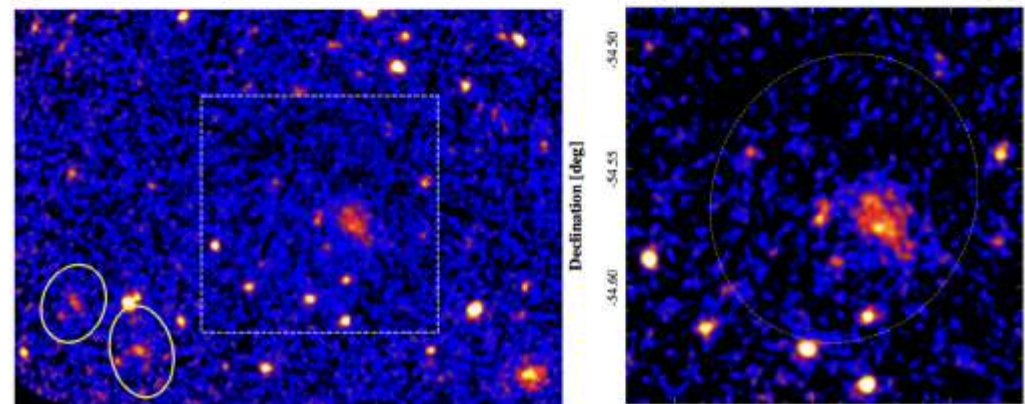
ASKAP / XMM



ASKAP



DESI



XMM

ESO 184-G042 and LEDA 418116

$D = 75 \text{ Mpc}$ ($z = 0.017$)

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$E_{\text{tot}} \sim 2 \times 10^{59} \text{ erg}$

$t_{\text{cool}} \sim 4 \times 10^8 \text{ yr}$

← **Energy involved**
← **Timescale involved**

Similar than in clusters, radio plasma is anti-correlated with thermal plasma (but reversed!).

The Physalis system in simulations?



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Magneticum Box2b/hr (640 h⁻¹cMpc)

10¹³ < M_{vir} < 3x10¹³

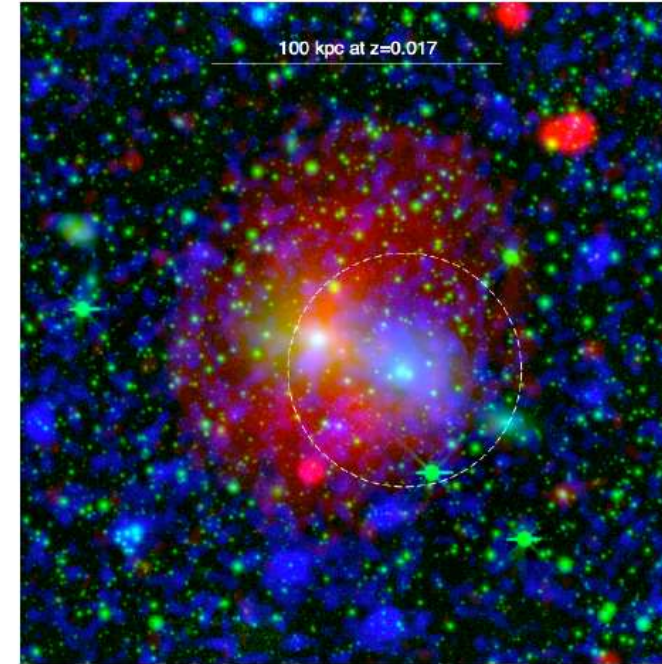
-> ~26000 haloes

Forcing two massive galaxies with D < 70kpc and more hot gas associated to the galaxy with the lower stellar mass

-> 10 Haloes

Closer inspection, only 1 Halo shows a good match:

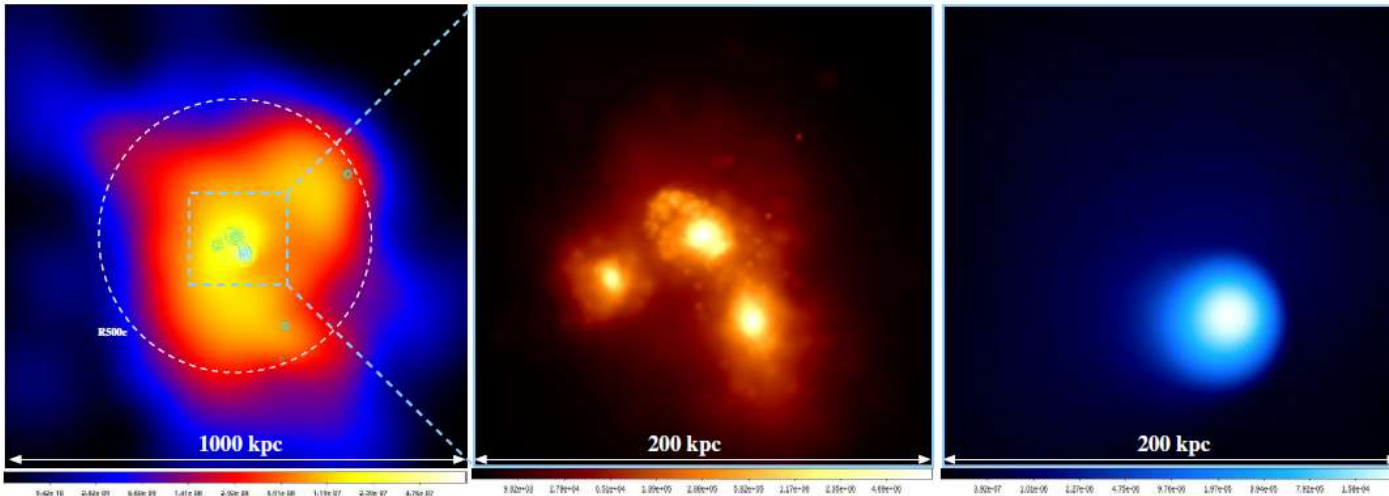
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SZ

K-Band

X-ray



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P_{th} ~ 3x10⁻¹² erg cm⁻³

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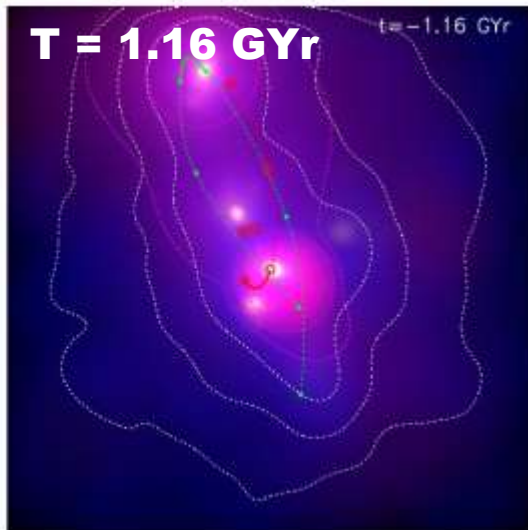
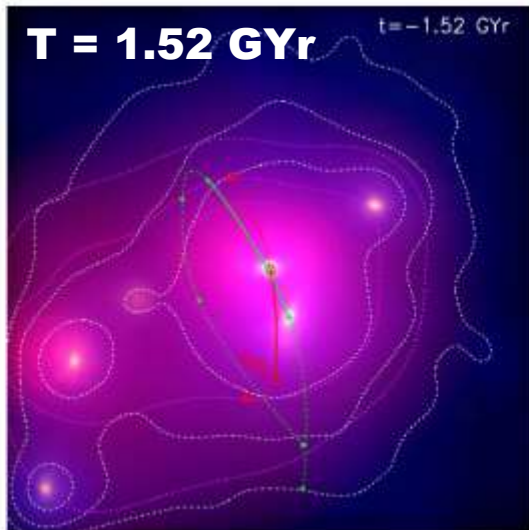
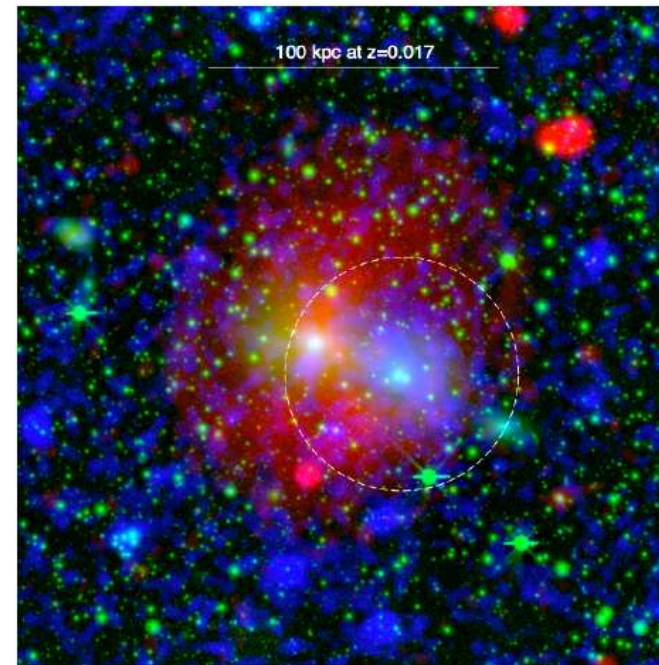
t_{cool} ~ 4 x 10⁸ yr

The Physalis system, what to learn from it?



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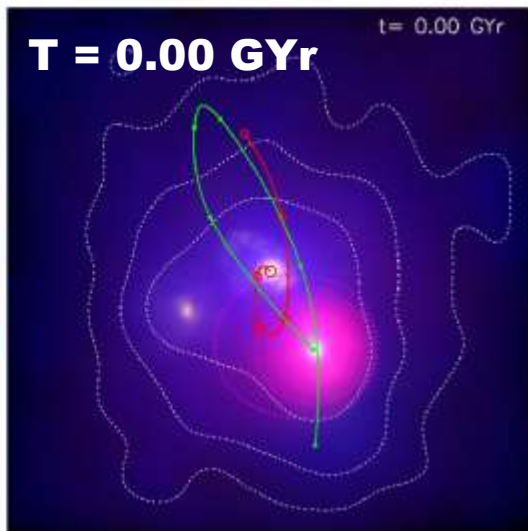
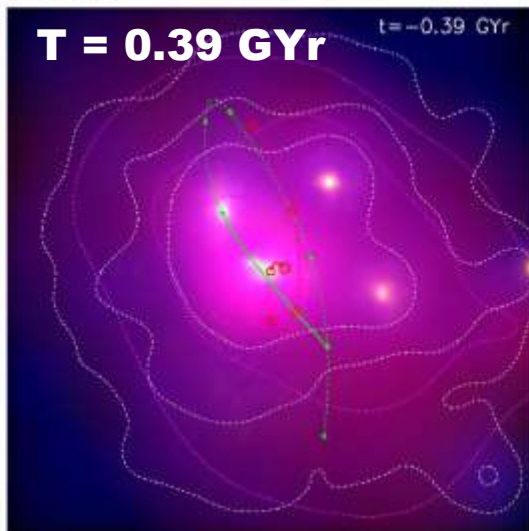
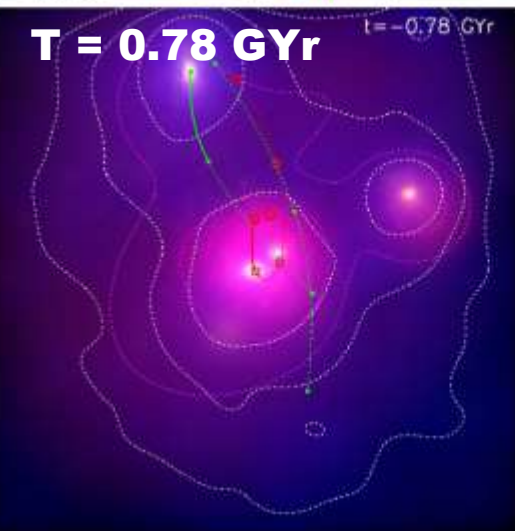
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DM
(blue)

X-ray
(red)

SDSS-K
(white)



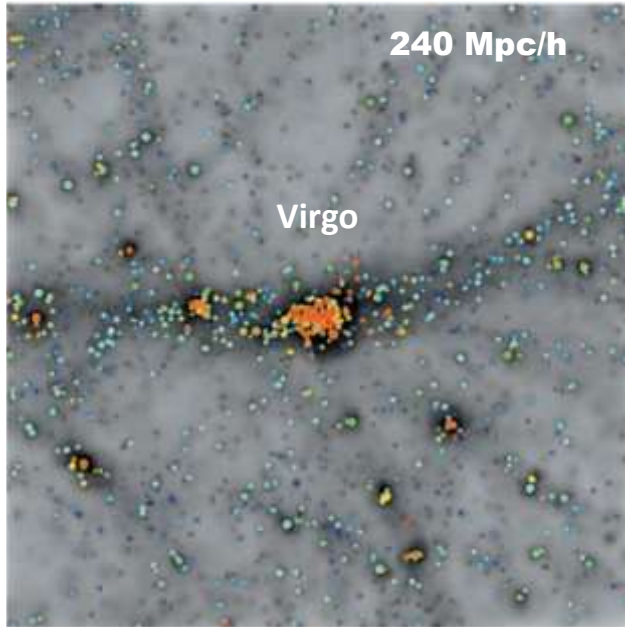
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In the last 0.49 GYr the BH grows (by accretion) significantly $\sim 10^8 M_{\odot}$, releasing an energy of 10^{59} erg and displaces the IGrM from the radio emitting region showing that AGN and shocks could produce ORCs!

Towards a the Local Universe Lab

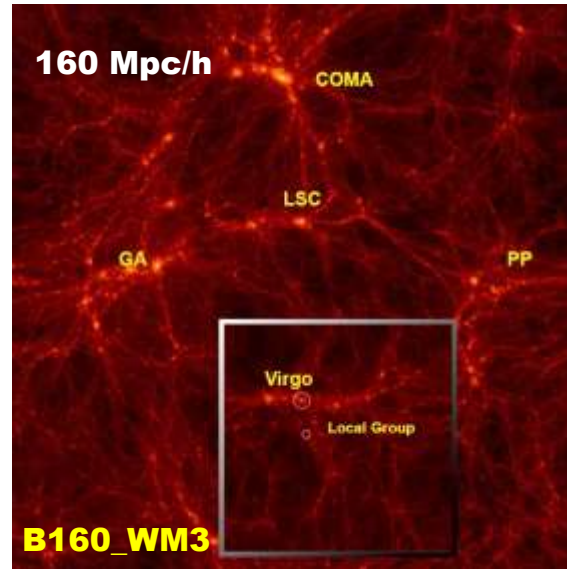
Local Universe Simulations

Density based (redshift surveys)



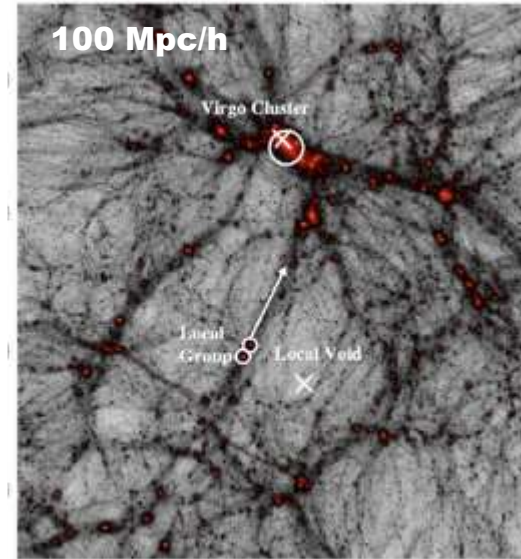
Mathis+ 2002

Hybrid approach

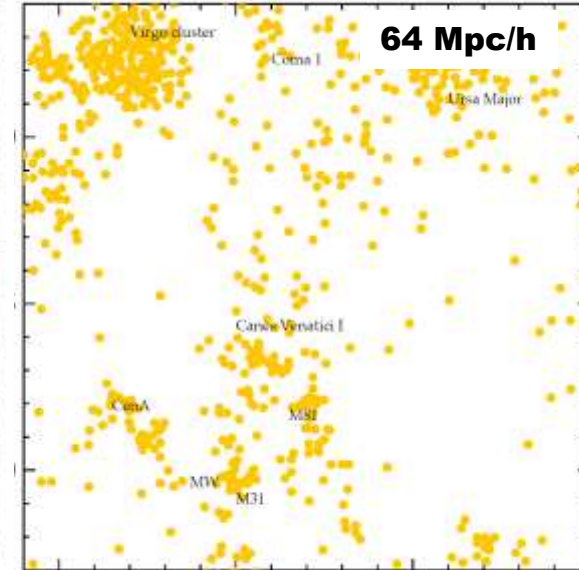


Klypin+ 2003 / Gottlöber+ 2010

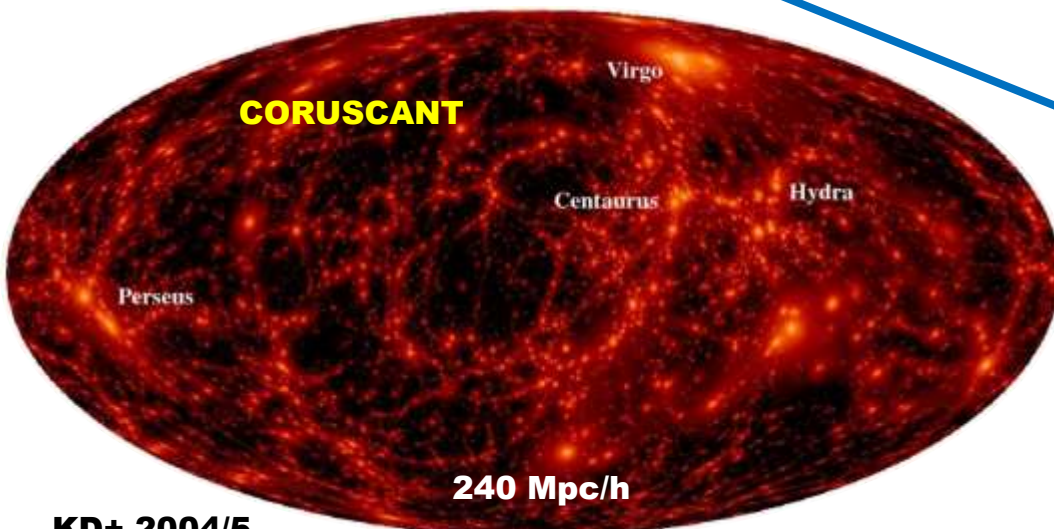
Velocity based
(peculiar velocity derived from distance measures)



Liebeskind+ 2016+

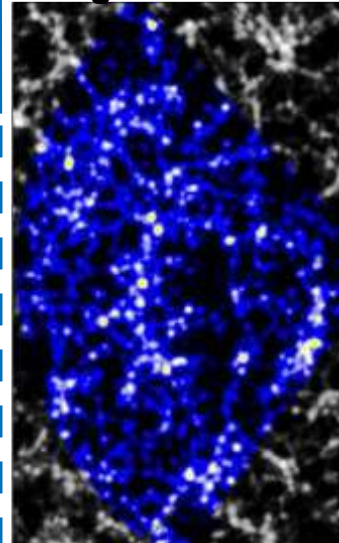


Ocvirk+ 2020, Sorce+ 2022

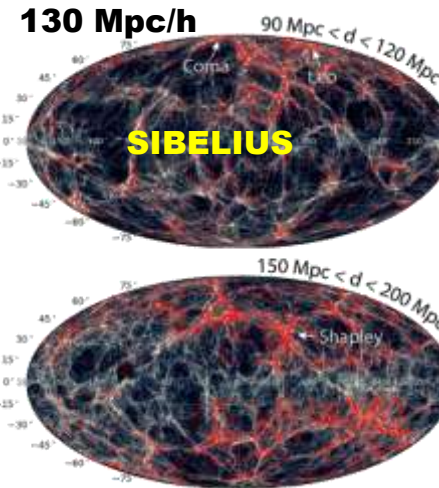


KD+ 2004/5

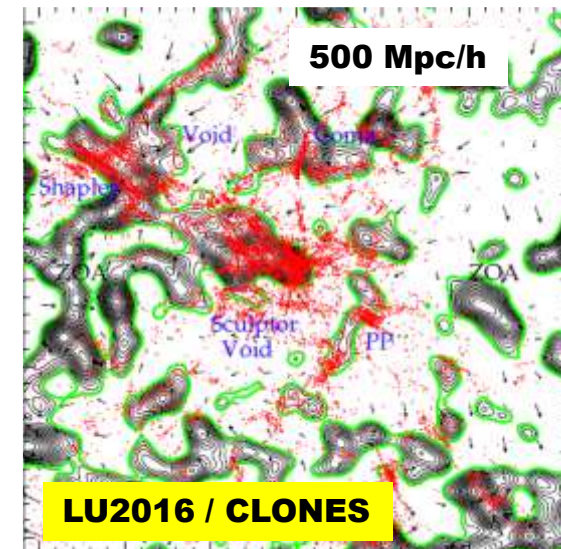
Wang+ 2016



Bayesian forward modelling



McAlpine 2022



Sorce 2016, 2018

Some details what is done for ICs

Here, details are worked out / improved continuously over last decade. Especially through contributions by J. Sorce.

Method

Radial peculiar velocity catalog

Grouping

Minimization of biases

Wiener filtering

Reverse Zel'dovich Approximation

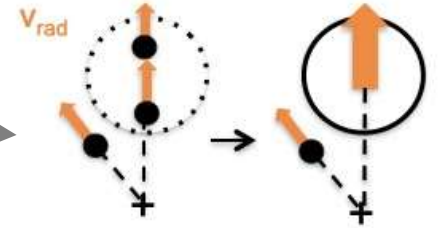
Constrained realization

Constrained initial conditions

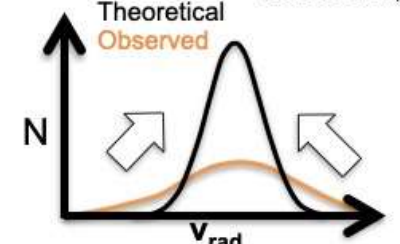
Obtaining linear component of the velocity field.

Bias minimization
Malmquist bias & lognormal errors

Sorce & Tempel 2017, 2018

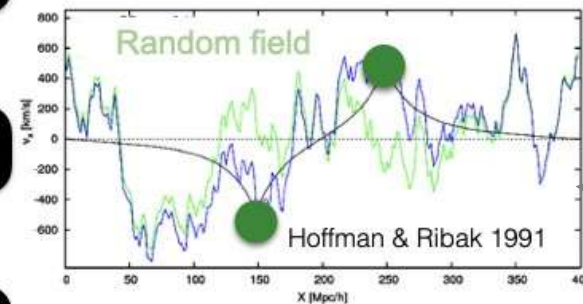
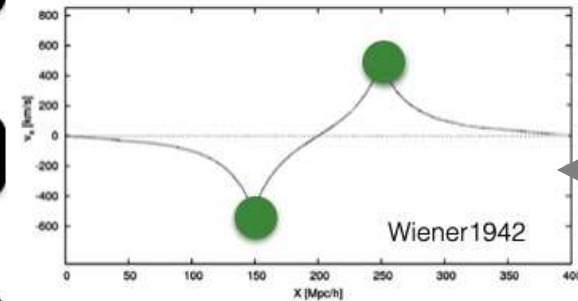


Sorce 2015, 2018



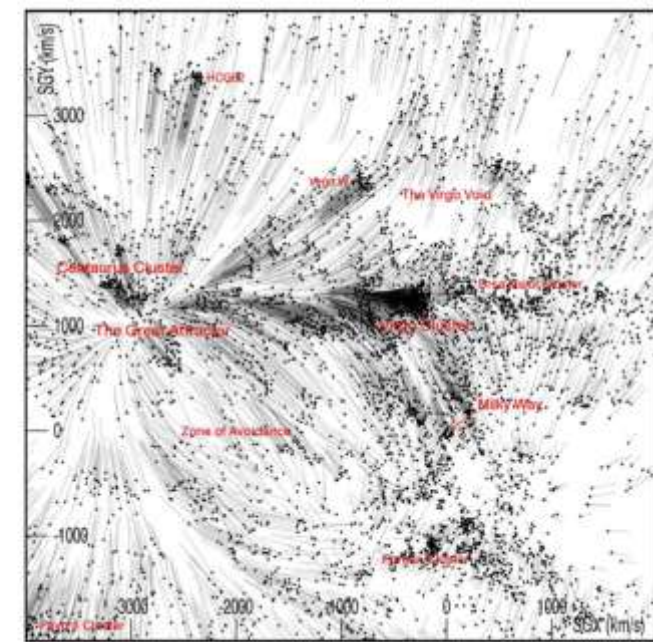
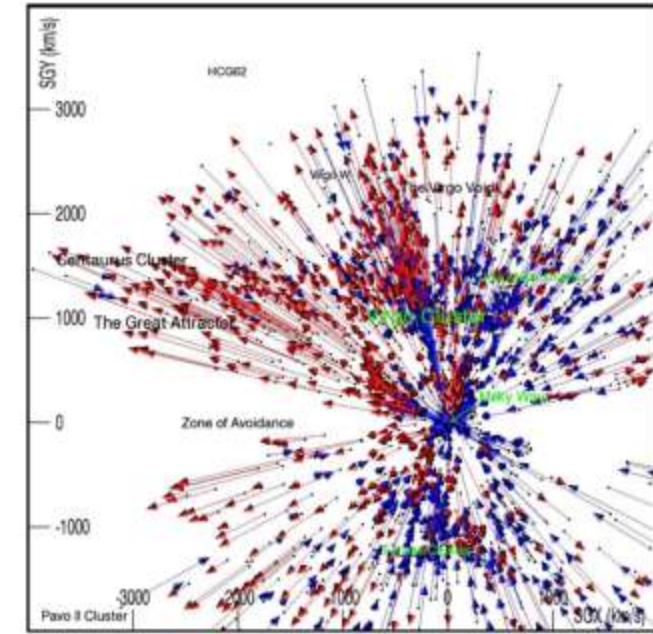
Reconstruct the displacement field

Doumler+2013 Sorce+2014



Relocating constrains

Combine with random realization for missing structures.



Simulating the Local Web

Box of 500 Mpc/h

Several hundreds of dark matter only test simulations

Two production runs:

- ❑ **2x1536³ full galaxy formation physics, including AGN (AGN)**
- ❑ **2x3072³ non radiative MHD with cosmic rays (MHD+CRs)**

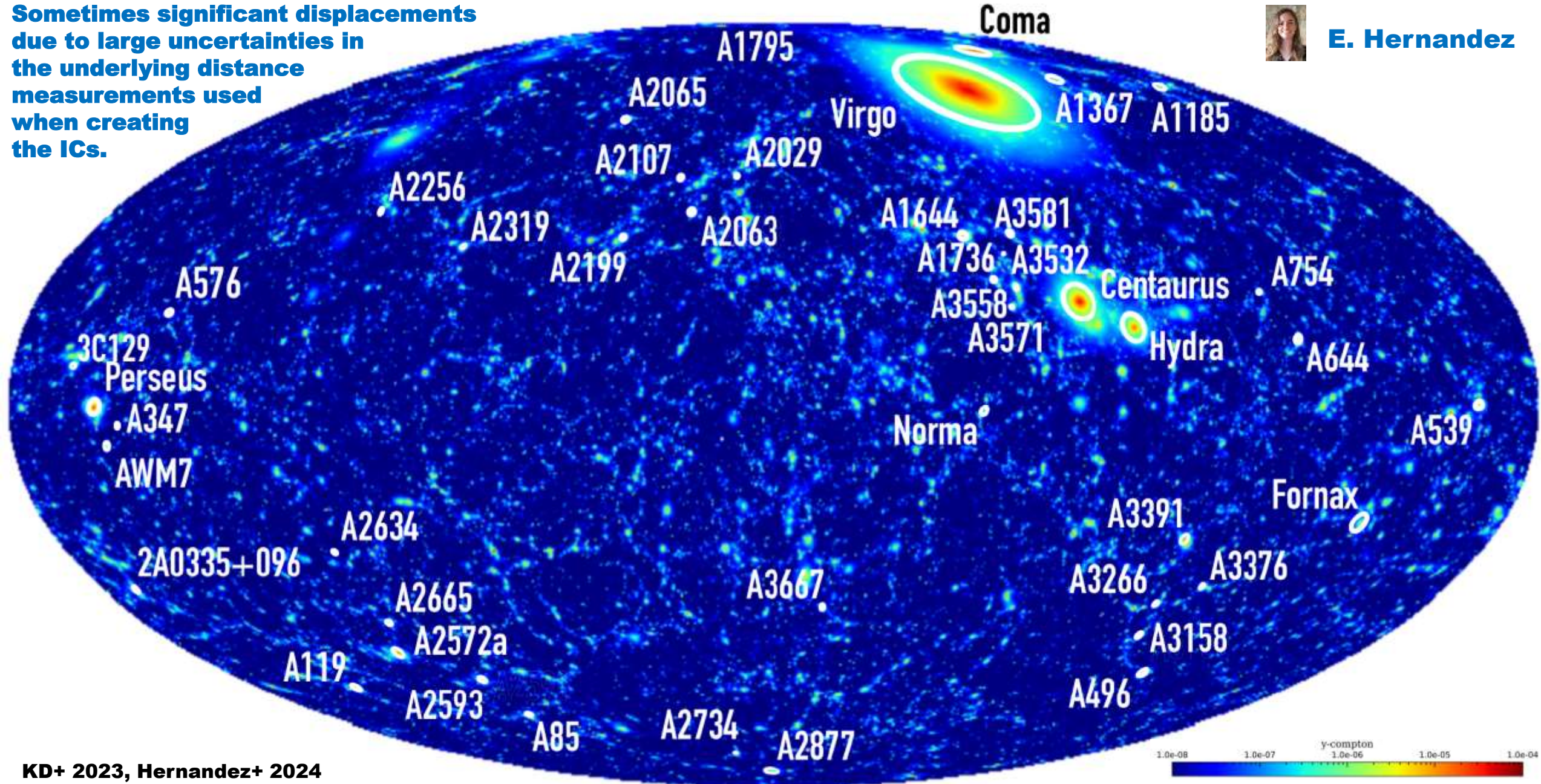
The SLOW simulation

Cross identified more than 45 Clusters between simulations and observational catalogues (like CLASSIX, PLANCK, ...)



E. Hernandez

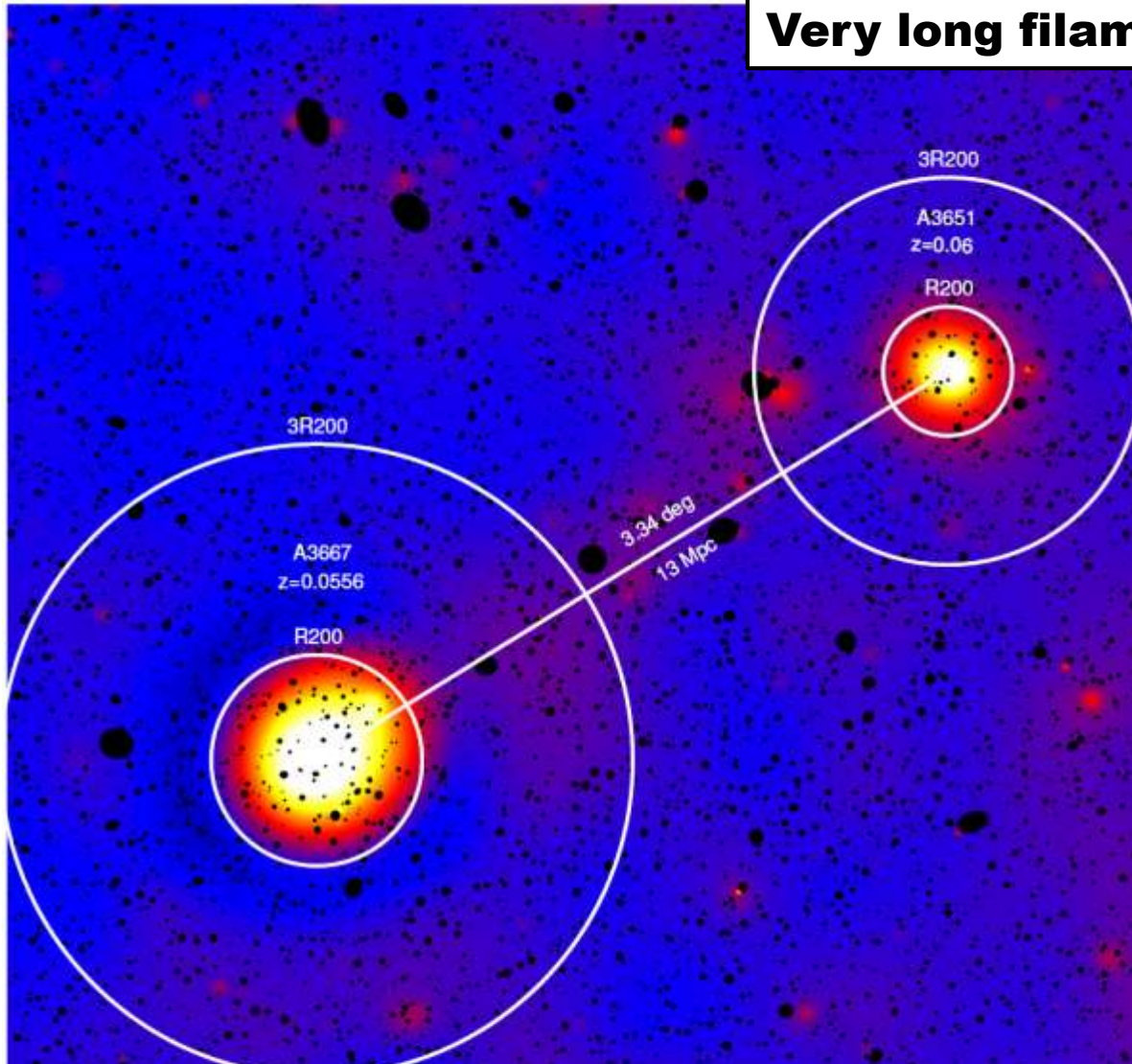
Sometimes significant displacements due to large uncertainties in the underlying distance measurements used when creating the ICs.



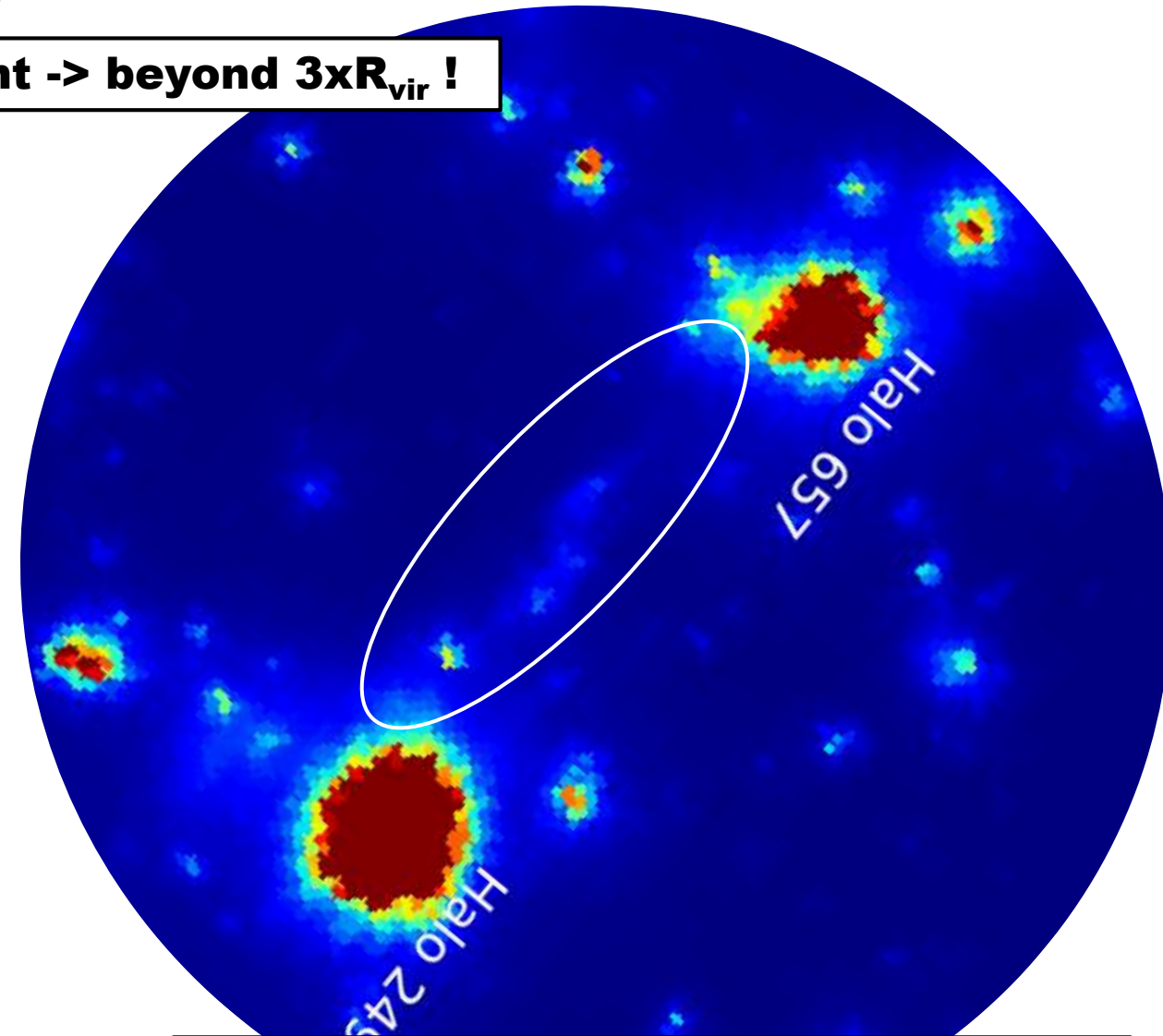
What can we learn?



Very long filament -> beyond $3xR_{vir}$!



eRASS:4, data reduced and wavelet filtered X-ray image of the Abell 3667 - Abell 3651 system [0.3-2.0 keV]
Dietl+ 2024



- 1) The clusters will **not** merge!
- 2) Filament is **bright** as it is a merged structure out of 2 filaments!

Now we can finally test Plasma Physics (?)

Coma in shining in radio in SLOW

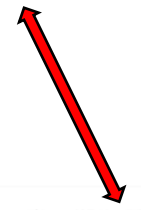
Predicted radio emission of Coma and Perseus for different magnetic field models.



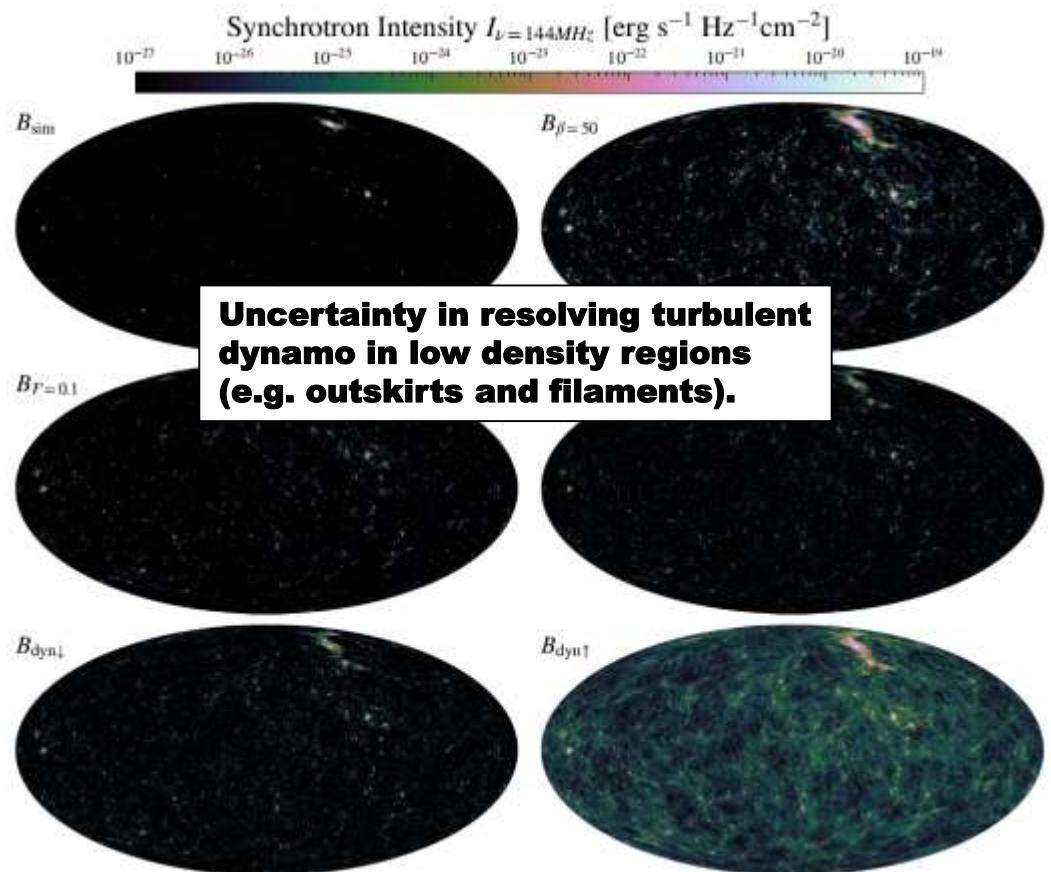
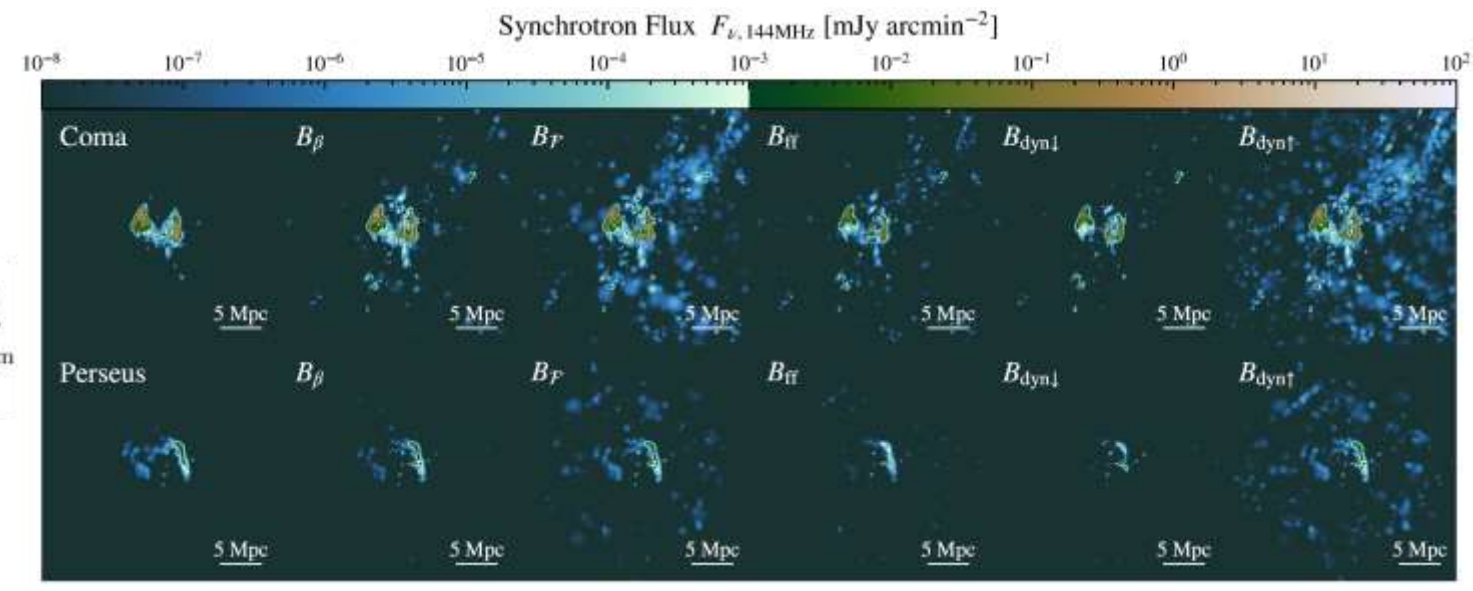
L. Böss

□ 2×3072^3 non radiative (MHD+CRs)

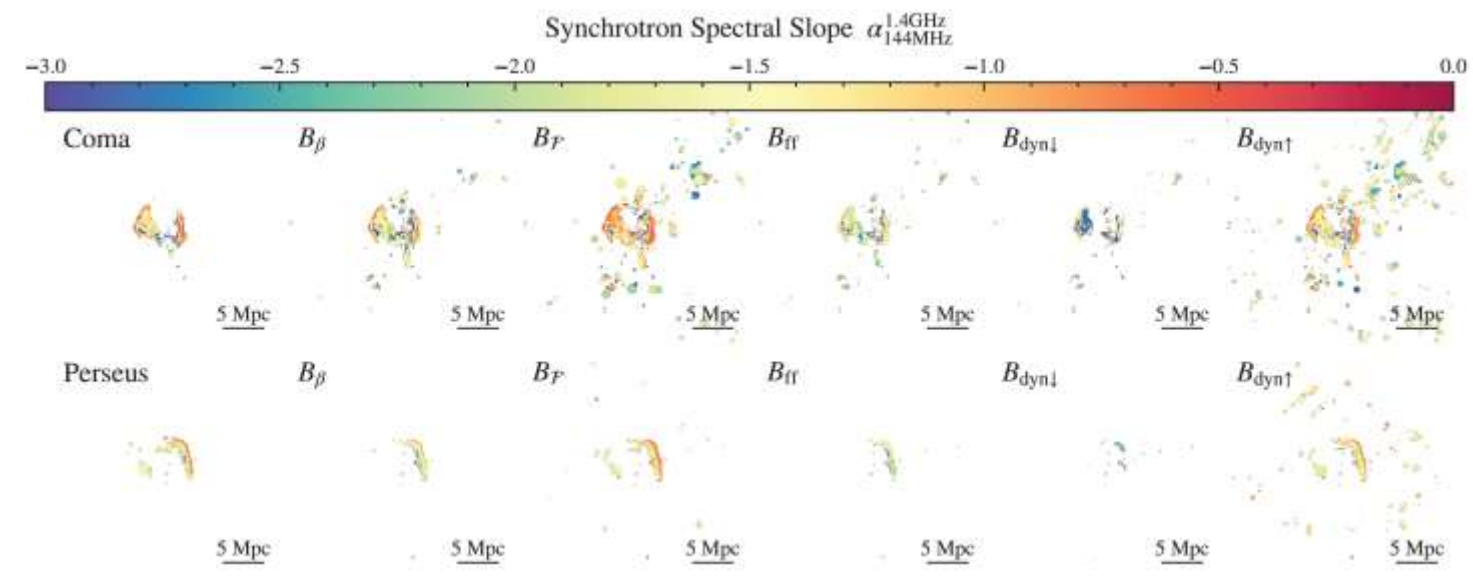
- Shocks
- SFR
- AGN



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Uncertainty in resolving turbulent dynamo in low density regions (e.g. outskirts and filaments).

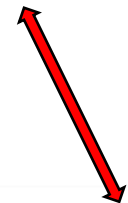




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Predicted radio emission from turbulent re-acceleration for Coma, Perseus and Virgo very Promising!

Coma:

-> extended radio emission!

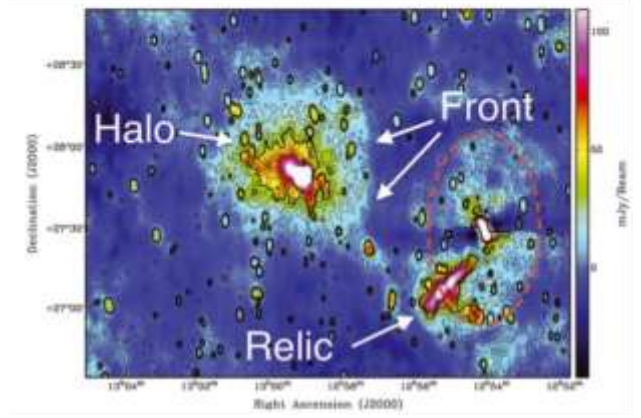
Perseus:

-> only very central radio emission

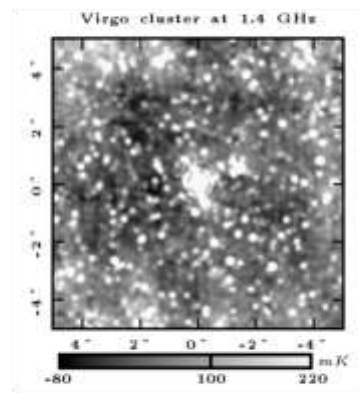
Virgo:

-> no diffuse radio emission

Monthly Notices of the Royal Astronomical Society
 Diffuse radio emission in/around the Coma cluster: beyond simple accretion
 Shea Brown^{1*} and Lawrence Rudnick²
¹Centre for Astrophysics Research, Plymouth University, PL8 4AA, Plymouth, PL8 4PL, UK
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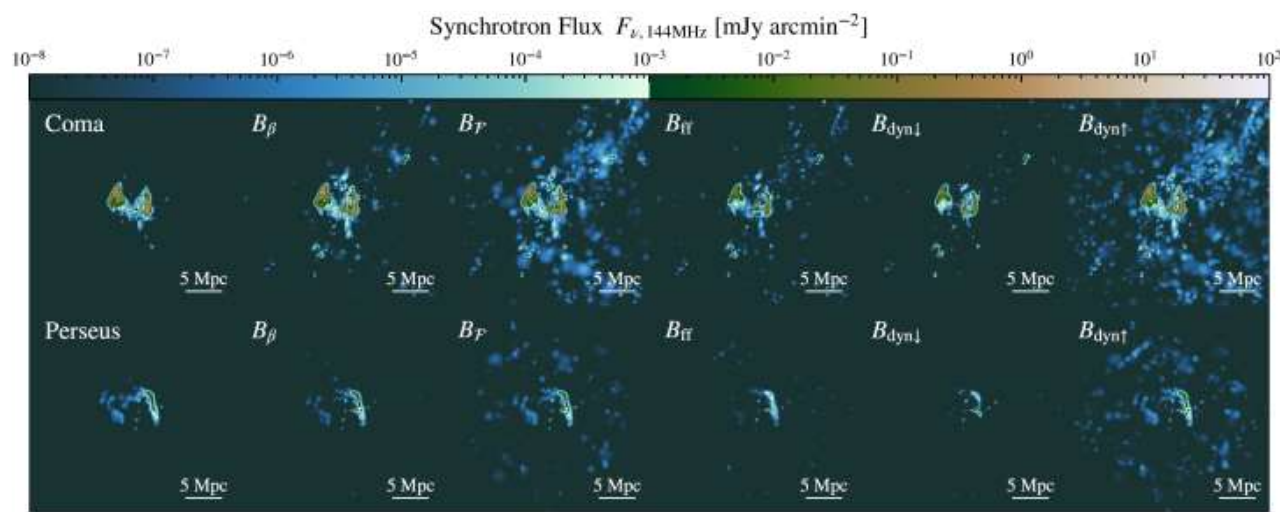
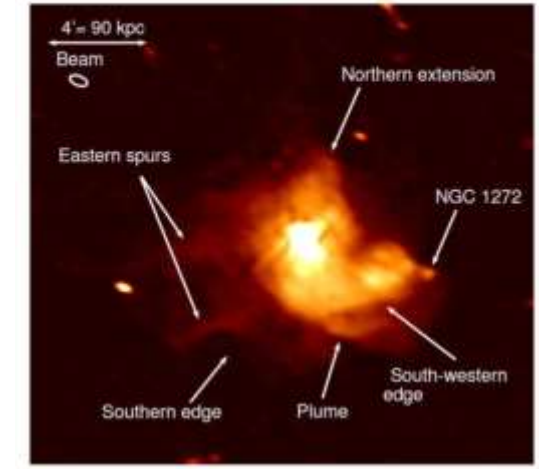
Astronomy Astrophysics
 Detection of a radio halo in the Virgo cluster*
 B. Terzi^{1,2}, M. Beck¹, and R. Nulswiler¹



1. We do not detect a bright, large-scale radio halo, as is observed in the Coma cluster.
2. We detect a radio halo around the elliptical galaxy M 86 with an estimated radial extent of $\sim 2''$ and an estimated total flux density of 5 ± 1.5 Jy.

JVLA Details the Structure of the Mini-Halo in the Perseus Cluster

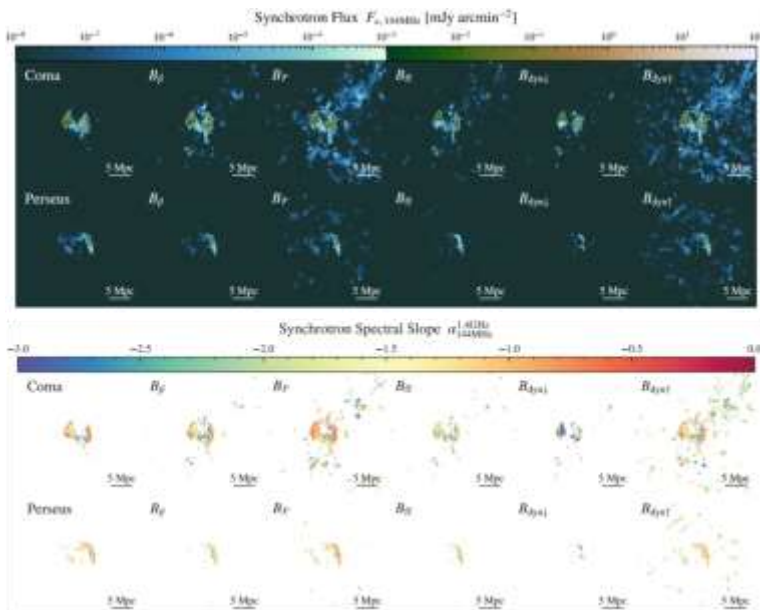
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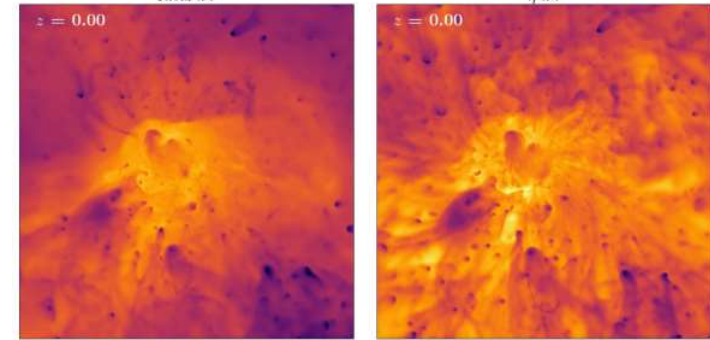
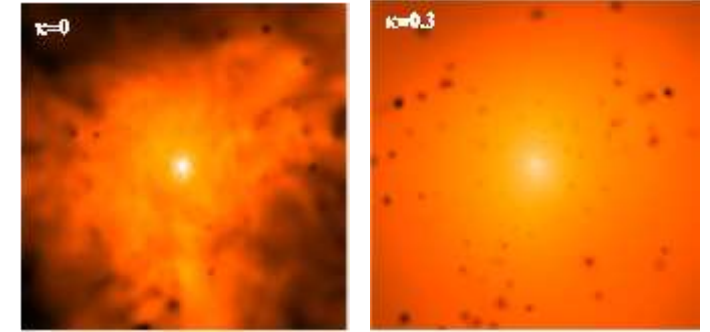
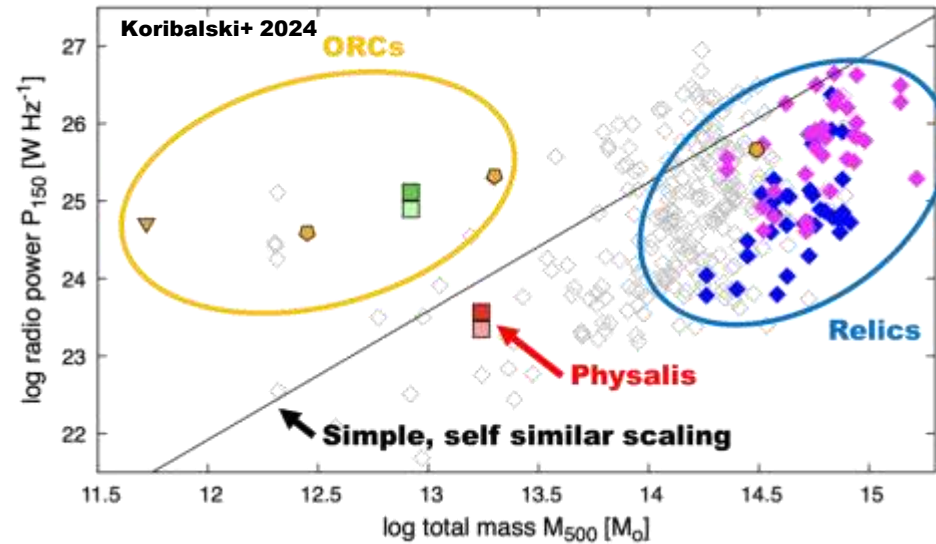
Conclusions

Plasma Physics is a key element for proper modeling of the thermal and non thermal properties within the ICM in galaxy clusters !

Bridging galaxies to galaxy clusters give new insights how non-thermal emission is linked to structure formation and might challenge Plasma Physics!

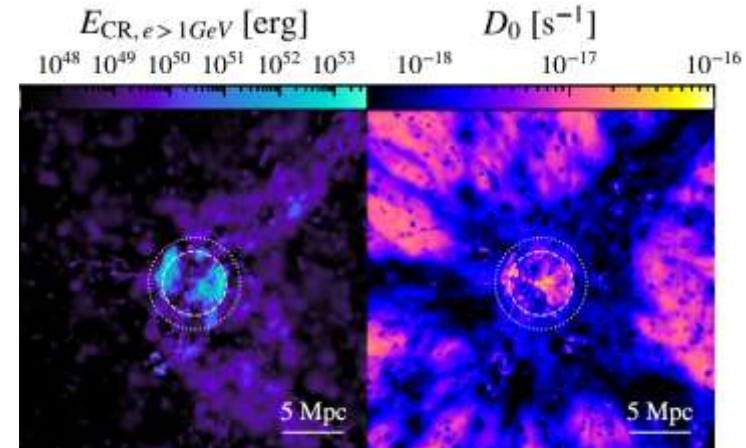


Heat transport



Viscosity

CR acceleration



Current generation of constrained simulations allow to obtain unique insights into the local structures.

➤ **First steps to make the Local Universe a Plasma Physics lab!**