

Normal and Extreme Galaxies

What one might learn about gas from eROSITA

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Why study groups?

Finding groups in the optical and X-ray

Examples of extreme galaxies

Fossil groups

AGN outbursts

Infalling groups

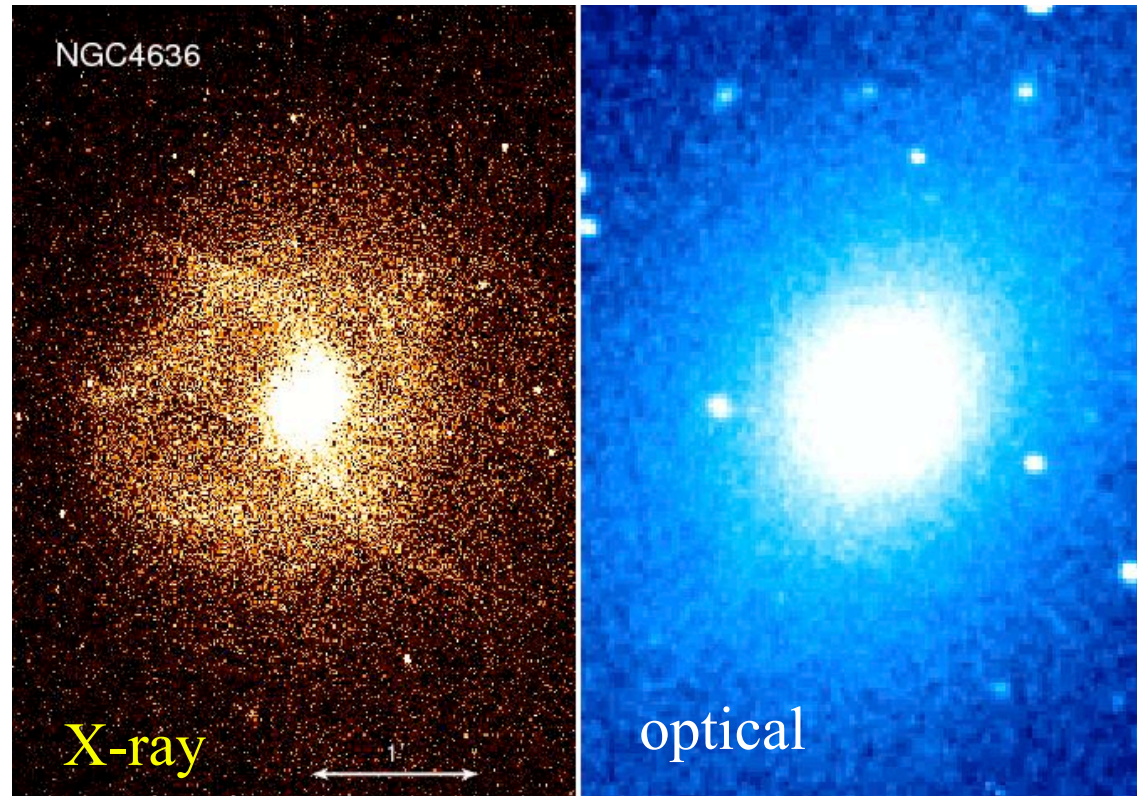
Why study groups?

Groups are not scaled down versions of clusters (following simple self similar relations) e.g. Voit 2005

Instead in groups, other processes (e.g. AGN feedback, cooling) and not just gravity, are important

Groups outnumber rich clusters by about two orders of magnitude

But have maximum luminosities of $\sim 10^{43}$ ergs/s, while clusters reach 10^{45} ergs/s



More reasons to study groups

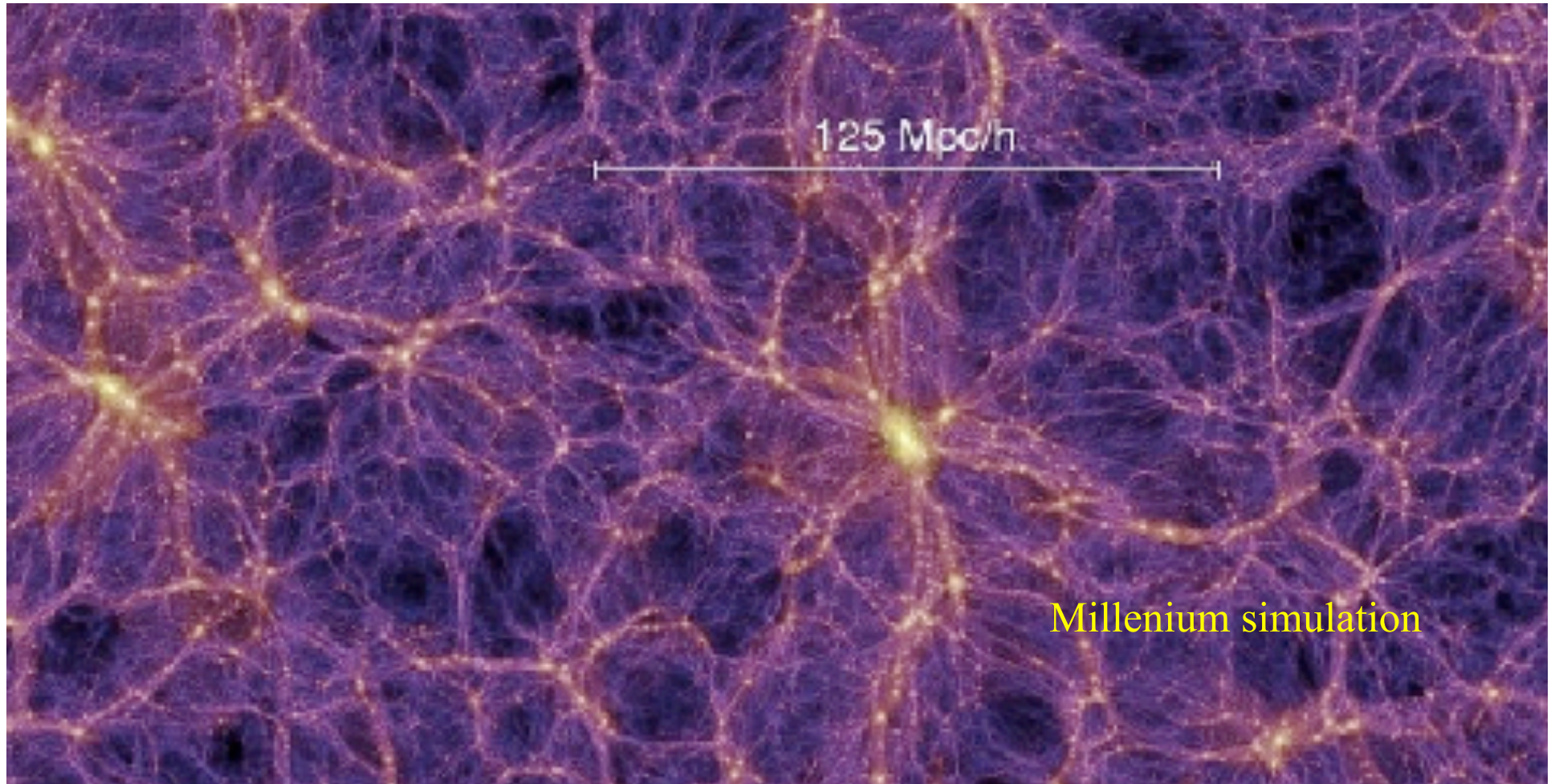
50-70% of all galaxies are in groups (probably bound groups) –
Turner & Gott (1976), Geller & Huchra (1983), Tully (1987)

Study of local groups may provide clues to processes at high redshifts, when galaxy groups were the largest bound structures.

Half of the SZ power at $l = 3000$ comes from halos $10^{13} h^{-1}$ to $1.5 \cdot 10^{14} h^{-1} M_{\text{sun}}$ and $z > 0.5$ (Trac 2010)

Groups trace LSS

Like pearls on a necklace, groups trace large scale structure



“Small groups of galaxies are important cosmological indicators of the distribution and properties of the dark matter in the Universe” Carlberg et al 2001 ApJ.

Identifying groups – so far mostly optical

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Stephan's Quintet, discovered in 1877 by Edward Stephan at Marseille Observatory

Shakhbazian and collaborators examined >200 POSS prints (18% of sky) and cataloged 377 compact groups.

Followed by Rose (1977) who examined plates 7.5% of sky found ~200 groups

Hickson (1982, 1993, 1994) from POSS prints - 100 groups in 67% of sky. (8 superpositions)

Ramella et al (2002) found 1168 groups from Zwicky update and Southern Sky Redshift survey

Carlberg et al (2001) found ~200 groups from CNOC redshift survey

Cluster catalogs from photometric and spectroscopic SDSS data.

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(Szabo et al ApJ 736, 21, 2011) threshold of $\sim 4 \times 10^{13} M_{\text{sun}}$

X-ray identifications of groups

Important ROSAT studies of optically selected groups by Henry+ (1995), Ponman+(1996), Osmond and Ponman (2004; GEMS 60 groups)

X-RAY FOLLOWUP OF OPTICALLY SELECTED GROUPS

- RASCALS (from CfA redshift survey ROSAT All Sky Survey – (Mahdavi + 2000) 260 from redshifts with at least 5 galaxies – - 61 detected in X-rays covering 25% of sky – $\langle L_x \rangle = 6 \times 10^{42}$ ergs/s
- Santos+ (2007) found 34 fossil groups by matching extended RASS sources with SDSS Luminous Red Galaxies
- Mulchaey+(2003) found X-rays from 61 of 109 optical groups

X-RAY DETECTIONS OF GROUPS

- Vikhlinin+(1999) found 4 fossil groups in 160 sq deg survey
- Mulchaey+ (2006) found 9 groups ($0.23 < z < 0.59$) RDCS (Rosati+)
- Eckmiller+ (2011) HIFLUGS, NORAS, REFLEX sample of 72 groups. 26 have $\sim 10^{42} - 3 \times 10^{43}$ ergs/sec
- 45 groups in 9.3 sq deg Chandra Bootes survey

X-ray Properties of Groups

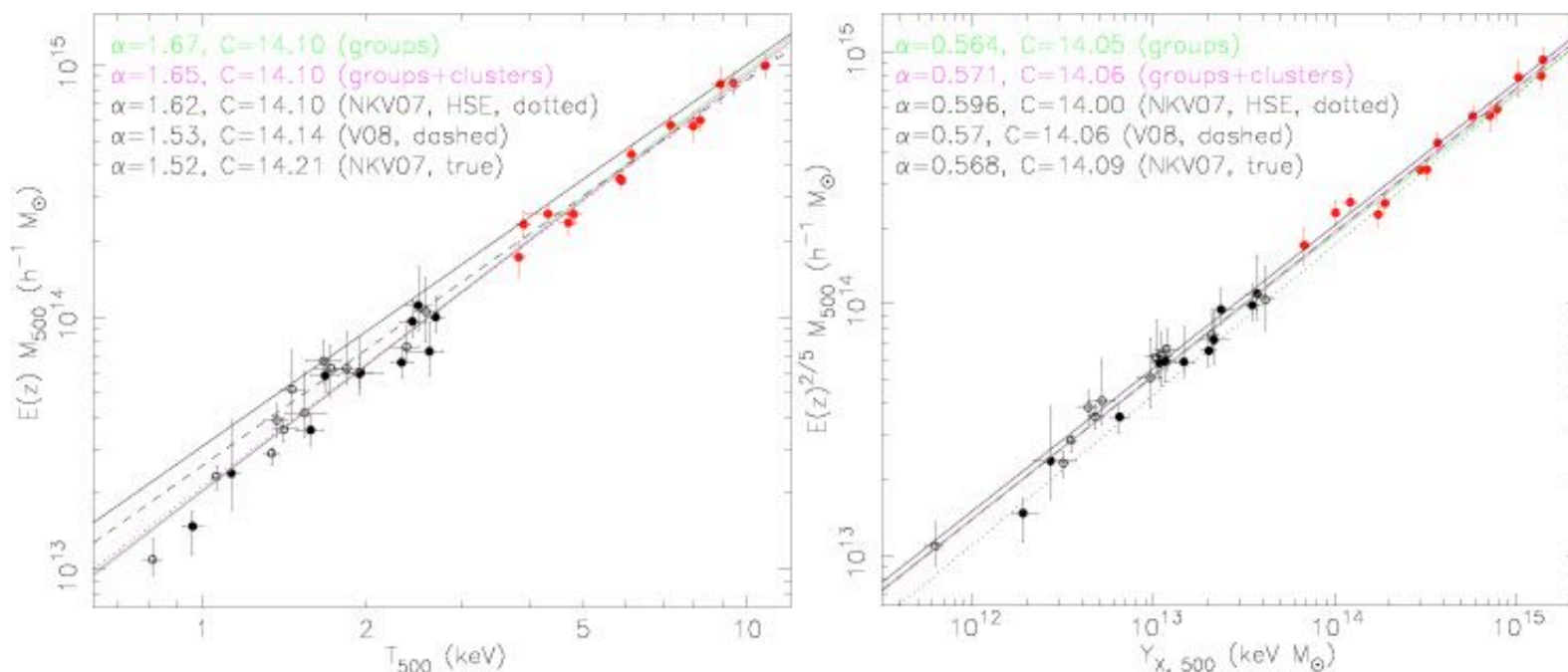
Extended X-ray emission (few hundred kpc to ~ 1 Mpc)

$$5 \times 10^{40} < L_x < 10^{43} \text{ ergs/s}$$

$$kT \sim 1 \text{ keV} \quad (0.5 \sim 2 \text{ keV}) \quad M_{500} = 10^{13} - 10^{14} M_{\text{sun}}$$

Spiral rich groups have lower X-ray surface brightness and cooler gas

X-ray luminous groups have a dominant central galaxy



Groups extend cluster mass relations Sun et al.2009⁷

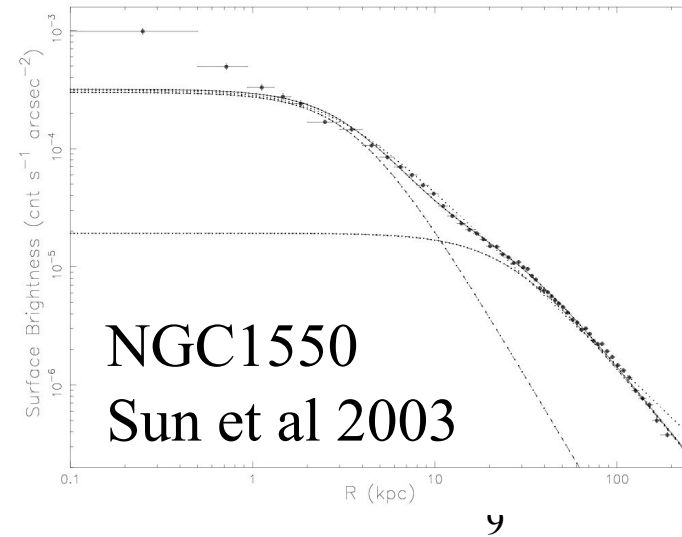
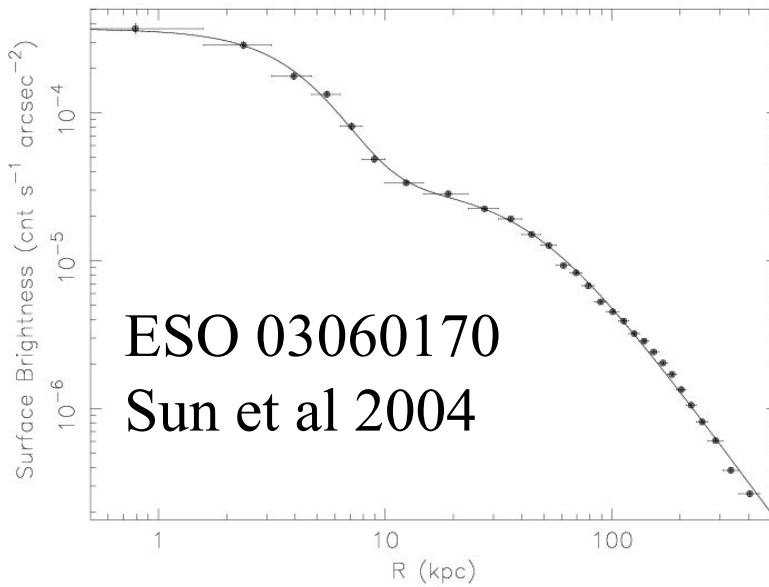
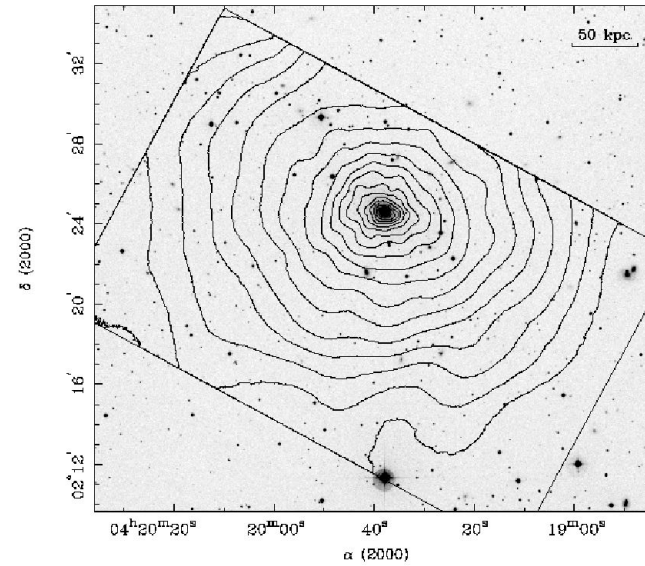
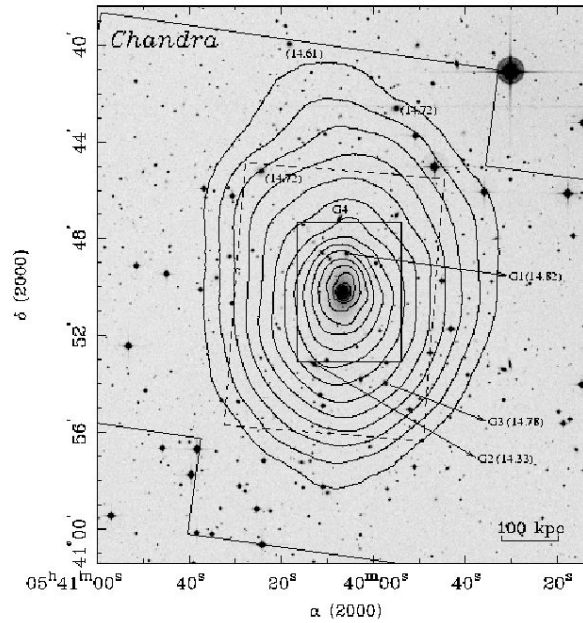
eROSITA SURVEY

- eROSITA all sky limit $6 \text{ to } 8 \times 10^{-14} \text{ ergs/cm}^2/\text{sec}$

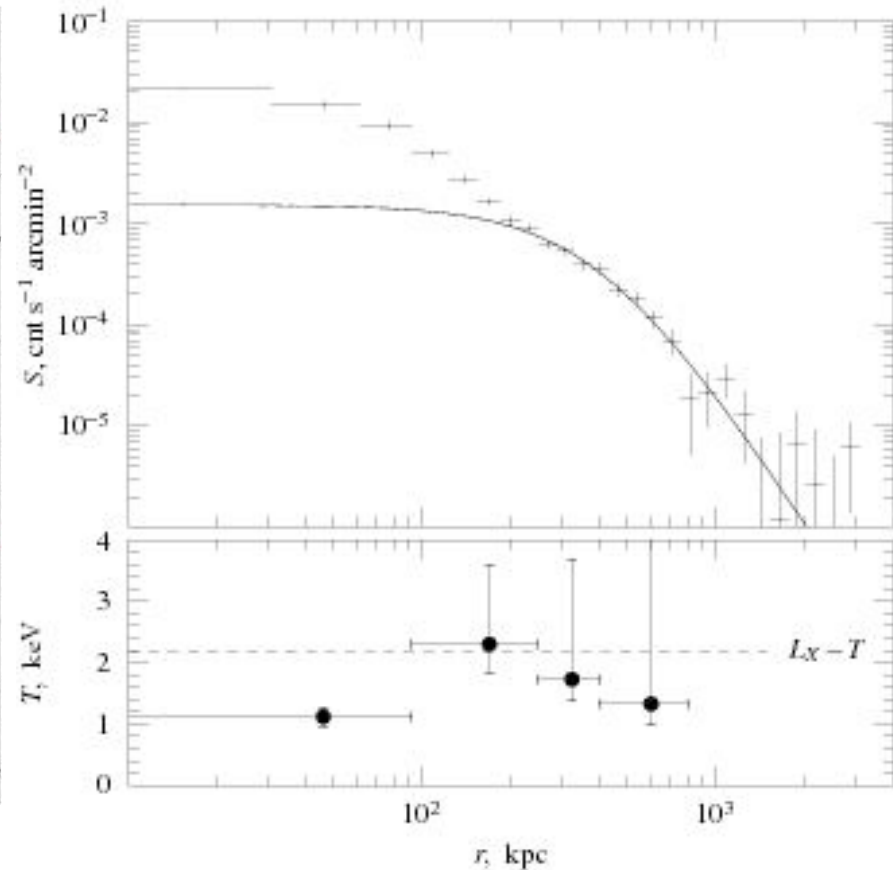
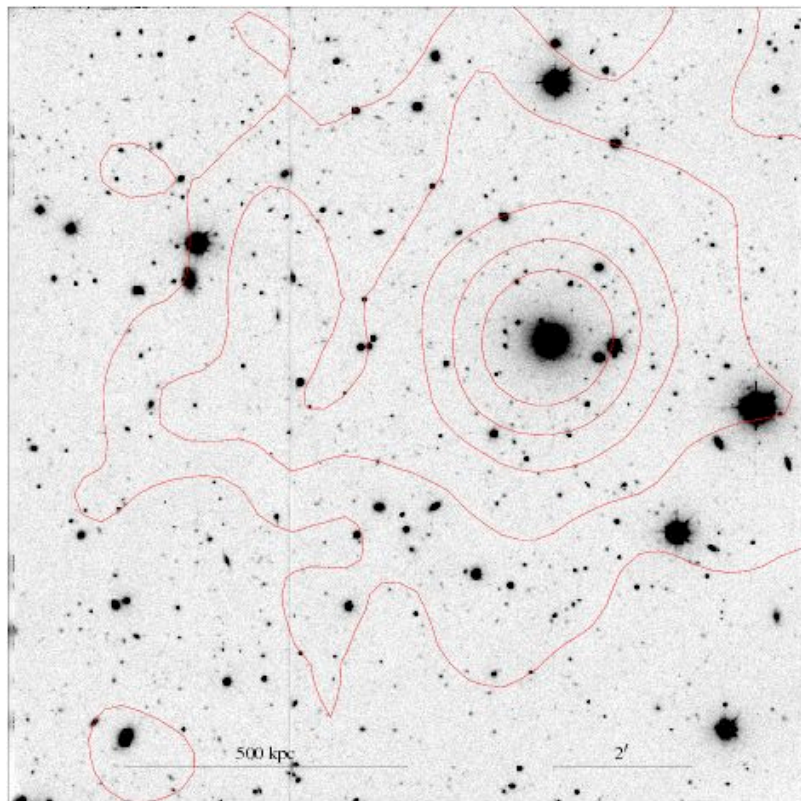
eROSITA will detect all groups brighter than $\sim 6 \times 10^{40} \text{ ergs/s}$ (0.5-2 keV) within 100 Mpc and brightest groups to $\sim 1,000 \text{ Mpc}$ (i.e. NGC5044 at 10^{43} ergs/s)

- sensitivity of Chandra 5ks Bootes field for extended sources flux limit $\sim 4 \times 10^{-14} \text{ ergs/cm}^2/\text{s}$ Detected $\sim 5 \text{ groups/sq deg}$
- Sixty to a hundred thousand groups will be found by eROSITA – full inventory of groups
- Among these will be fossil groups (OLEGS), groups with AGN outbursts and infalling/merging groups - some examples

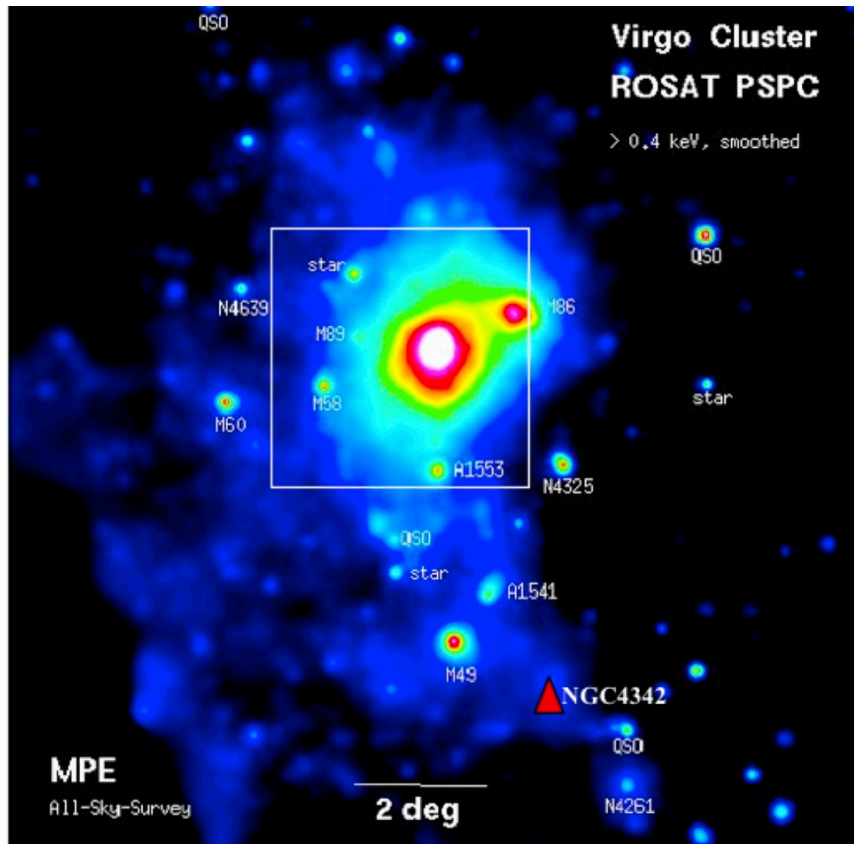
X-ray studies of fossil groups



X-ray studies of fossil groups (OLEGS)

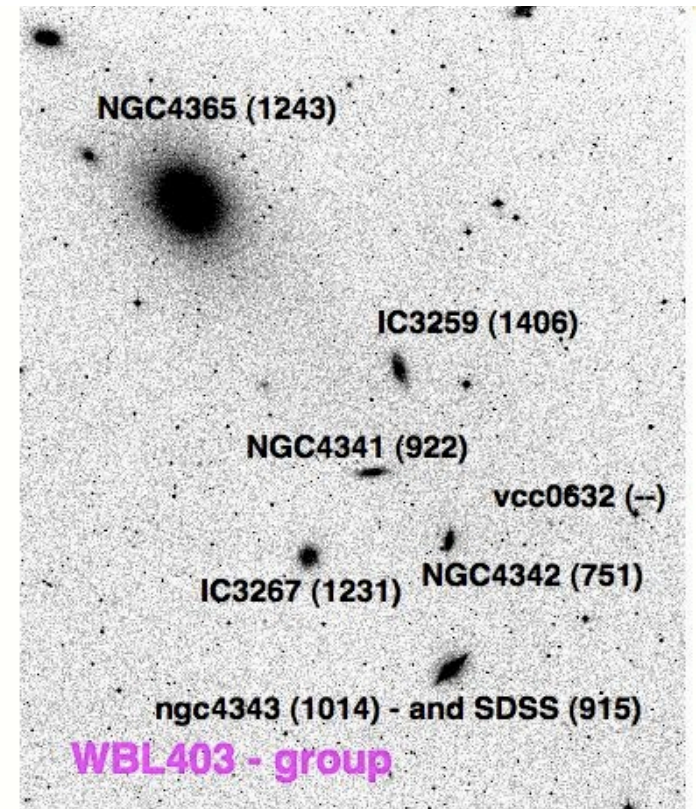


In 160 sq deg survey, Vikhlinin et al(1999) found 4 (10^{43} ergs/s); comparable space density to $T > 7$ keV clusters – eROSITA will provide full inventory of bright fossil groups within 1000 Mpc

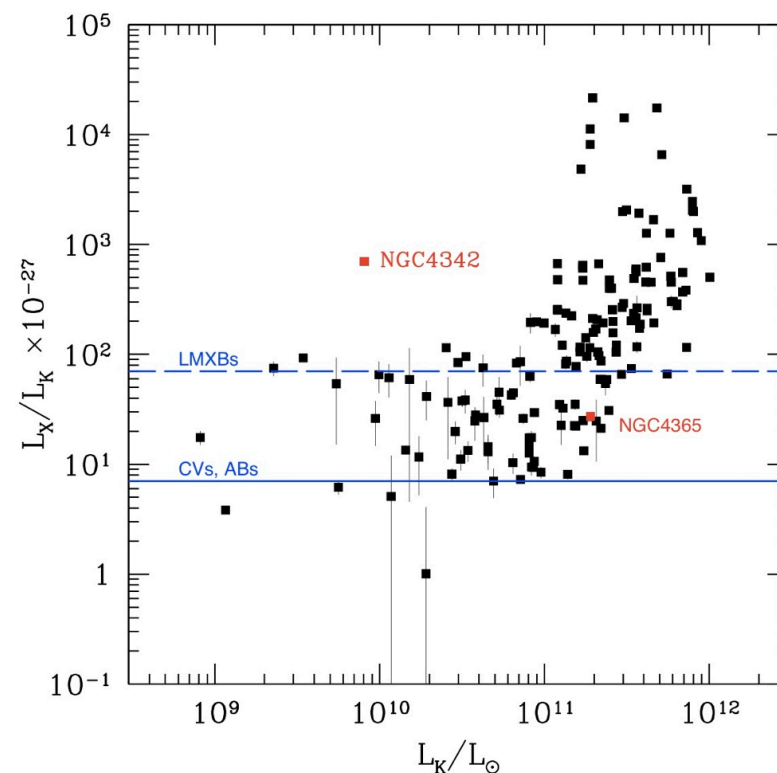
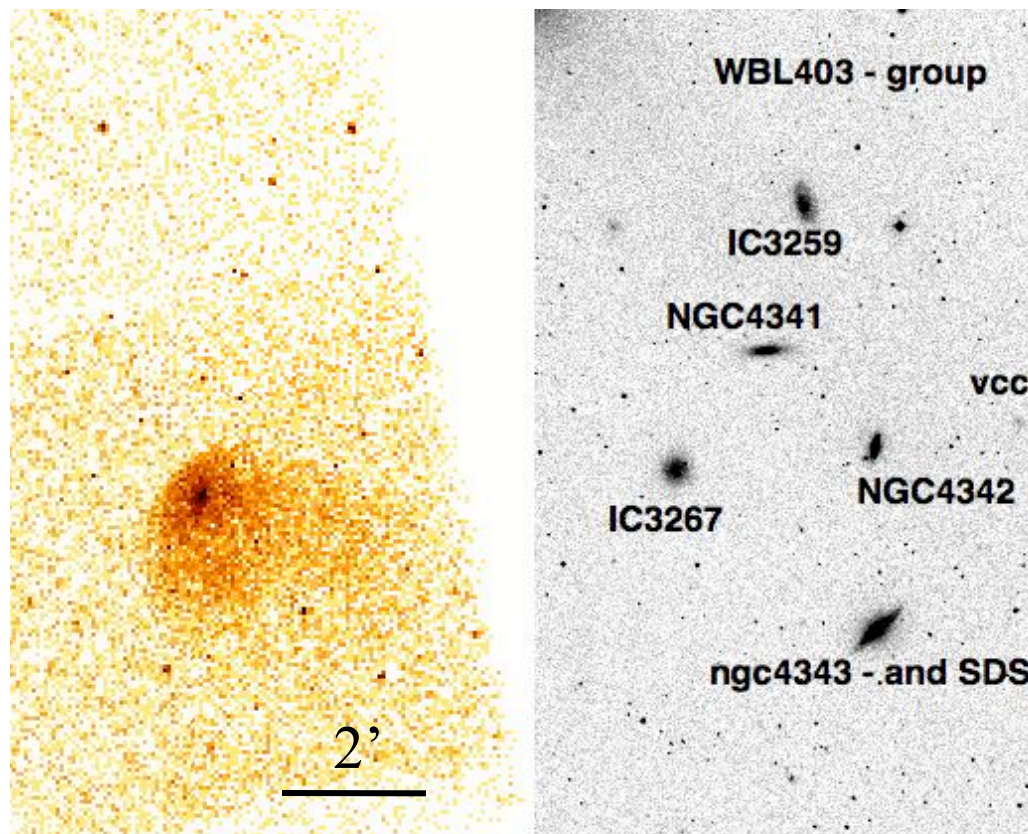


Another “OLEG” ?

revised Shapley Ames

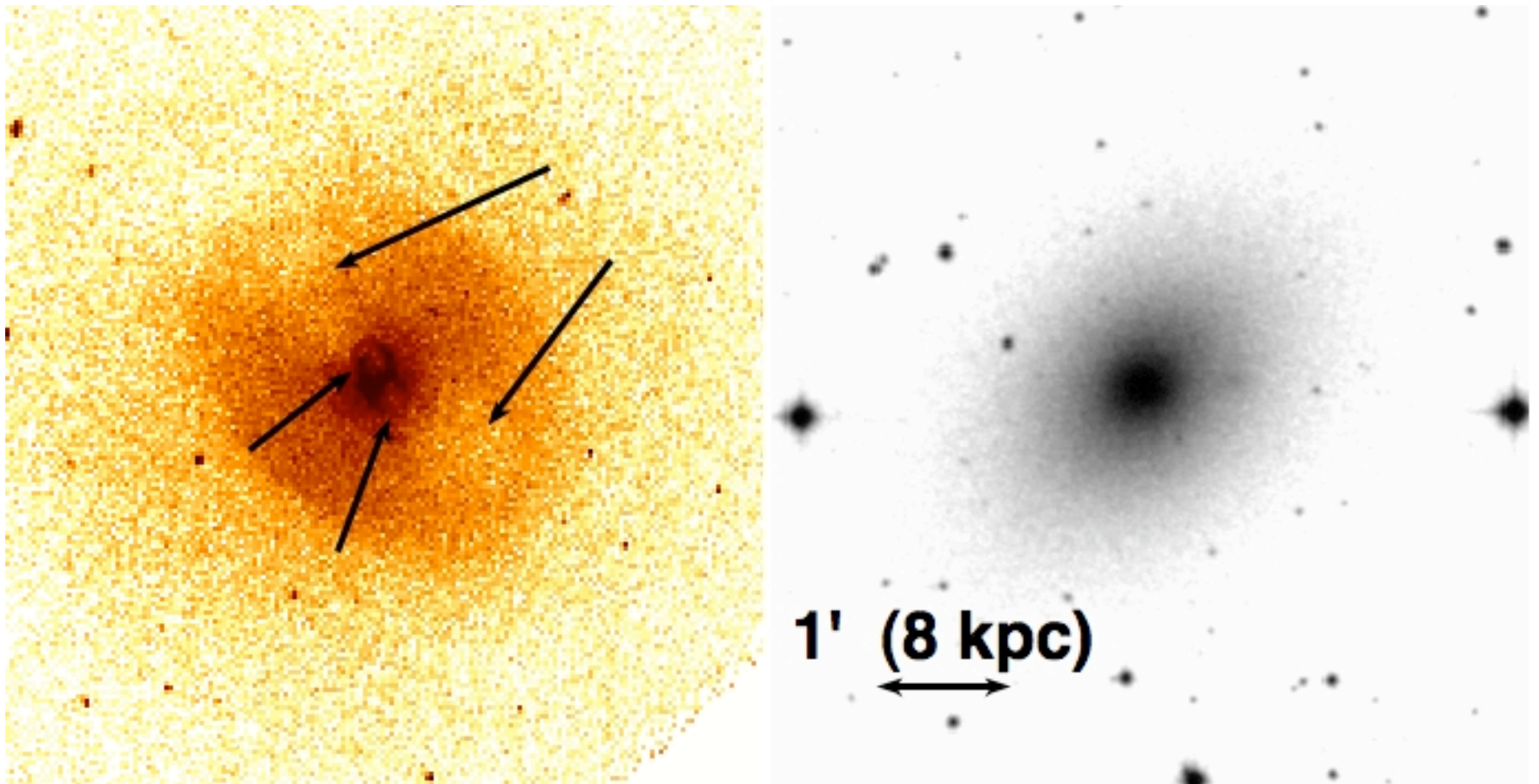


NGC4342 – optically faint, gas rich galaxy in Virgo outskirts (outside R_{vir}) probing filamentary environment



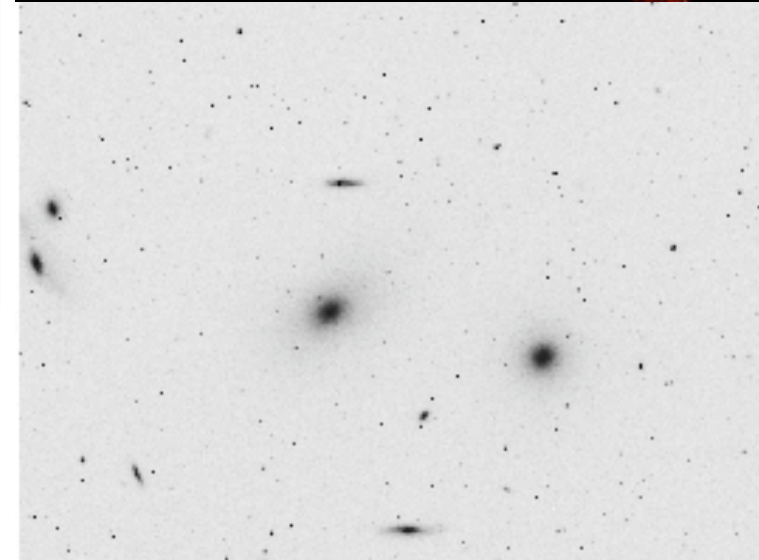
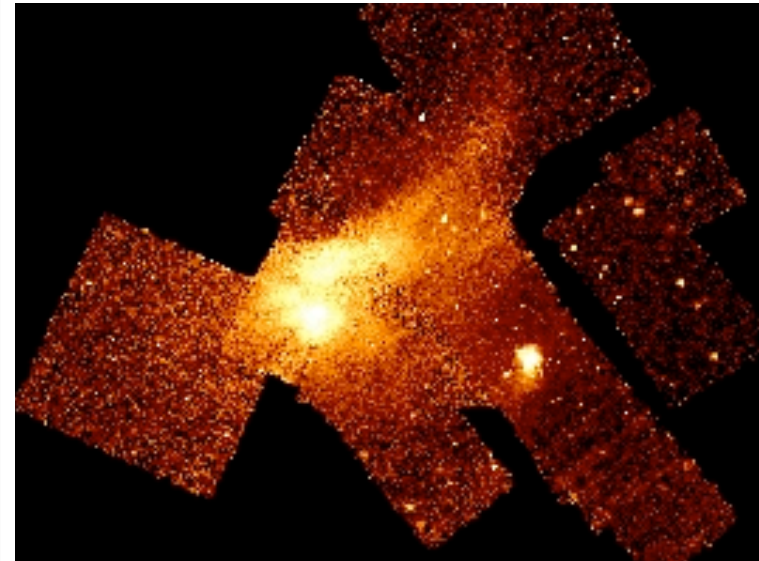
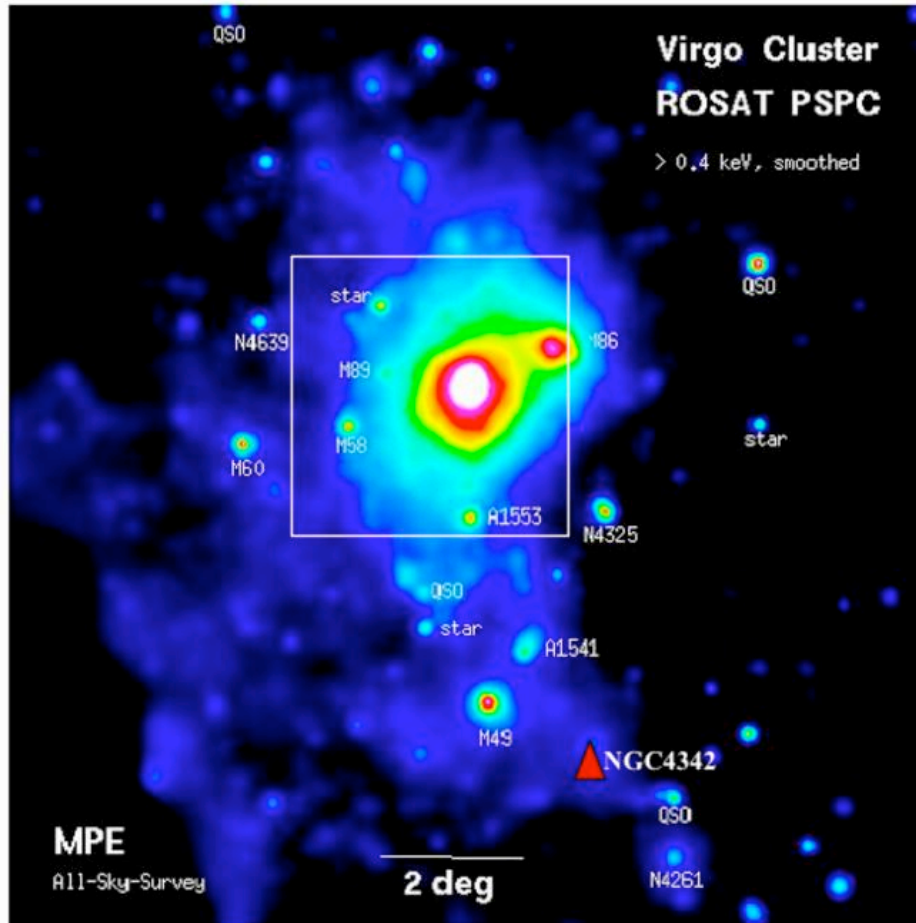
NGC4342 – gas rich galaxy not at center of group
 eROSITA will find more of these unusual objects
 $B_T^0 \sim 13.5$, most galaxies this faint not observed
 by Chandra or XMM
 (see poster #54 by Bogdan, Forman et al)

AGN outbursts in groups – eROSITA will provide inventory of SMBH outburst energies, frequencies, SMBH accretion rates...



Outbursts in NGC5813 – central galaxy in group (Randall et al 2010)

Infalling groups -The infall of M86 into Virgo cluster

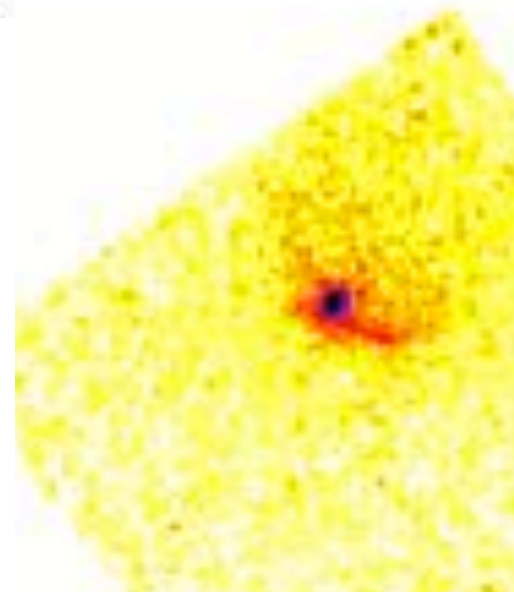
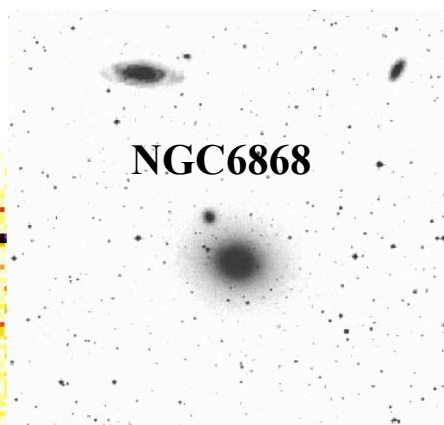
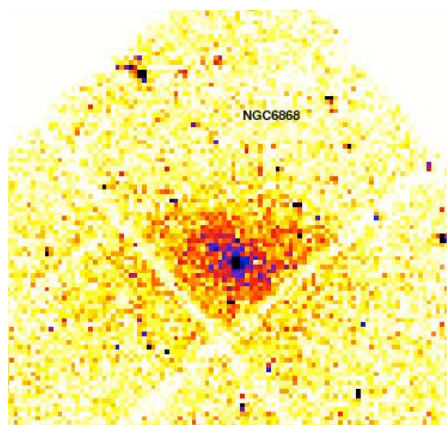
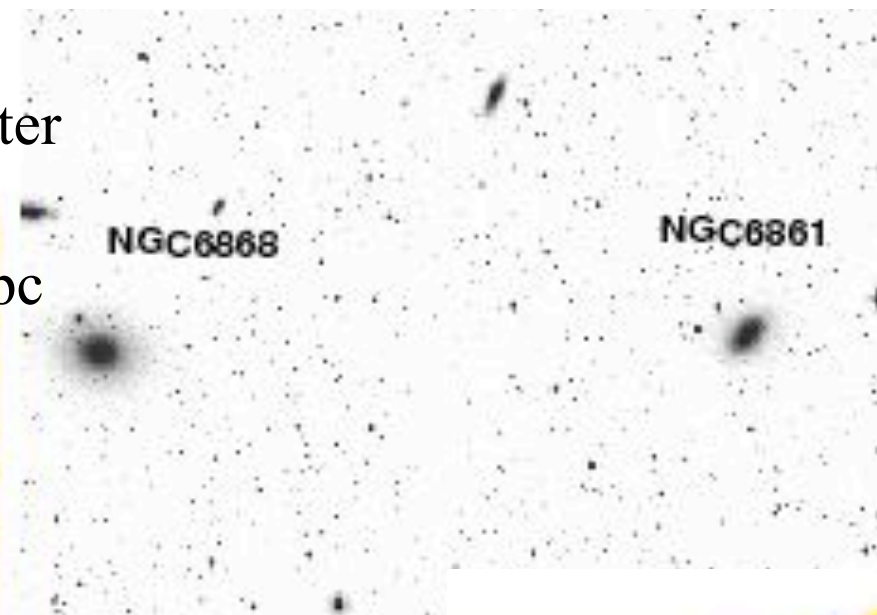


Virgo cluster from ROSAT
(Bohringer & Schindler)
eROSITA will provide unlimited
views of growth of LSS

Found with Einstein (Forman et al. 1979)¹⁴

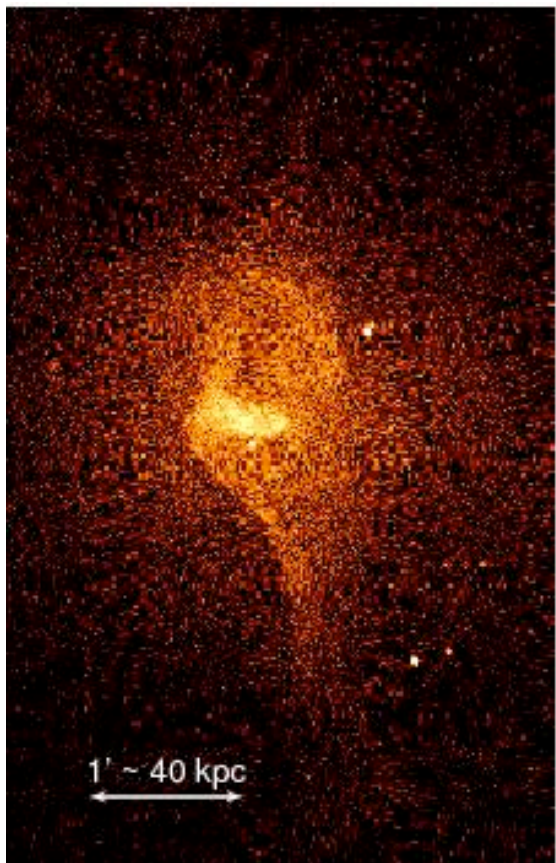
Abell poor cluster

Separation 200 kpc

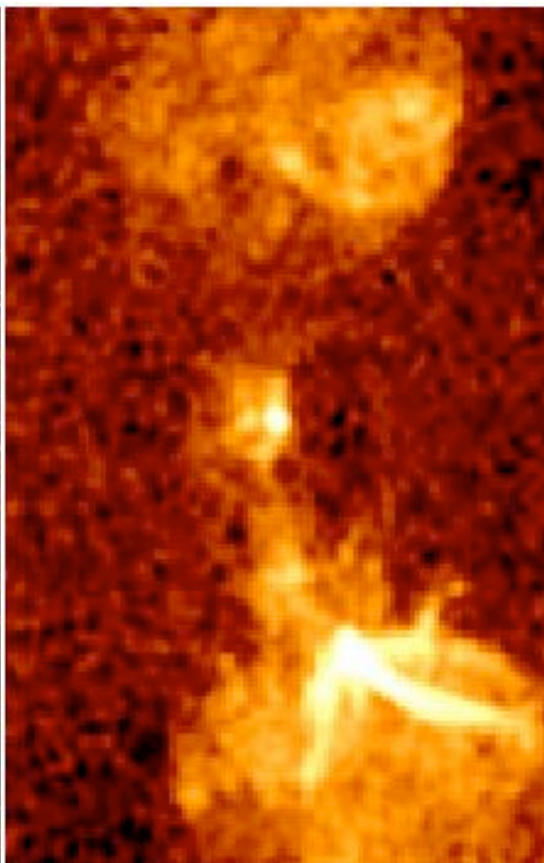


Merging groups – NGC6868 and NGC6861

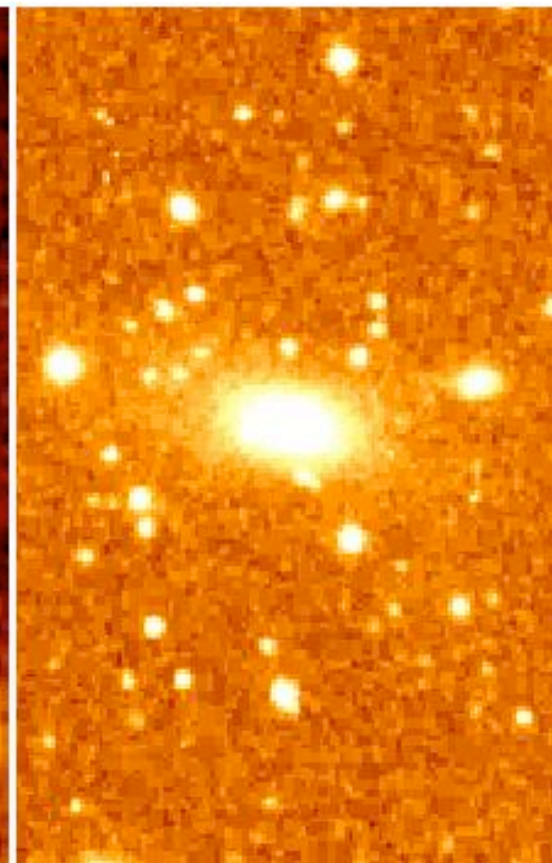
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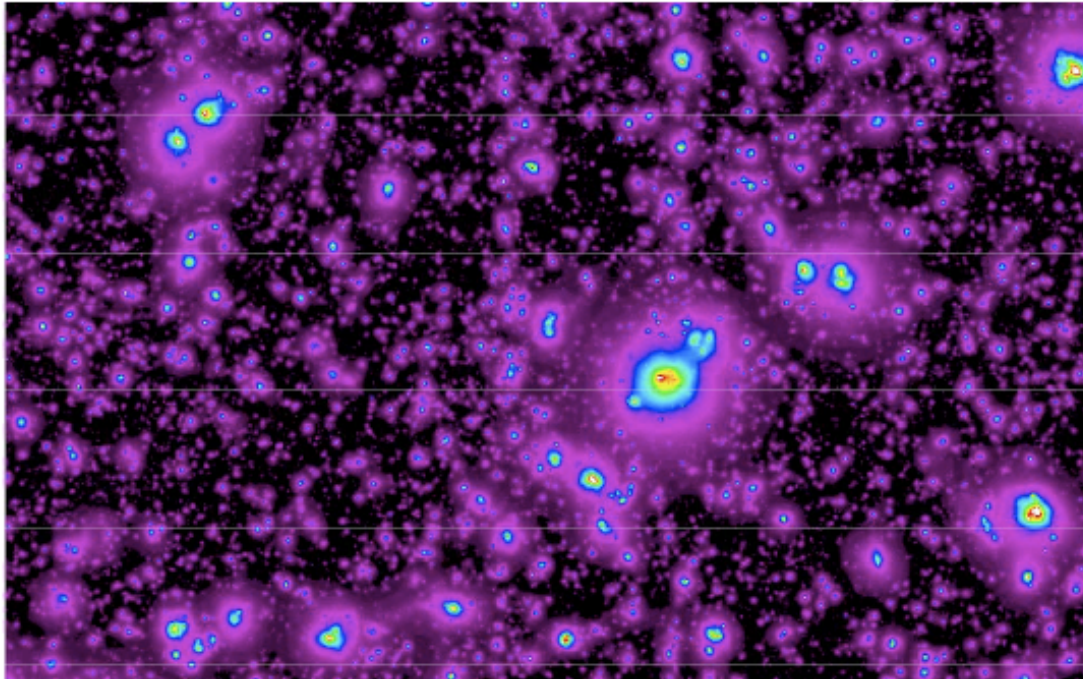
optical



IC1262 AGN outburst and gas sloshing
X-ray luminosity 4×10^{43} ergs/s

(Forman et al. 2011)

eROSITA Simulations (Muehleger 2010)



Surface brightness map ($1^\circ \times 1,6^\circ$)

What is actually found will be “better” than the simulations!

Large (arcminute scale) structures from AGN outbursts & infall/stripping as clusters grow.

Groups will trace filaments – large scale structures

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- 95% complete for clusters $> 2 \times 10^{14}$ Msun $0.1 < z < 0.45$; 85% complete for $> 10^{14}$ msun. Richness threshold of $\sim 4 \times 10^{13}$ Msun;
- 5000 clusters above $10^{14} h^{-1}$ msun
- 5447 matches with max BCG clusters; 15,214 matches with GMBCG

Chandra smoothed image

