

Testing scaling relations and their scatter

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INTRODUCTION

Galaxy clusters are powerful tools for cosmological investigation once we know their mass. Key point is comparing the observed mass function, $N(M|z)$, with the theoretical one (Press & Schechter 74, Jenkins et al. 01, Sheth & Tormen 99,00).

Measuring the mass (from X-ray, lensing, galaxy velocities) is a long process. Need of mass proxy!
In next few years large cluster surveys will be underway, e.g.

eRosita

South Pole Telescope

Dark Energy Survey

X Mass proxies

X-ray : $L_x, T_x \dots$

SZ: Y_{sz}

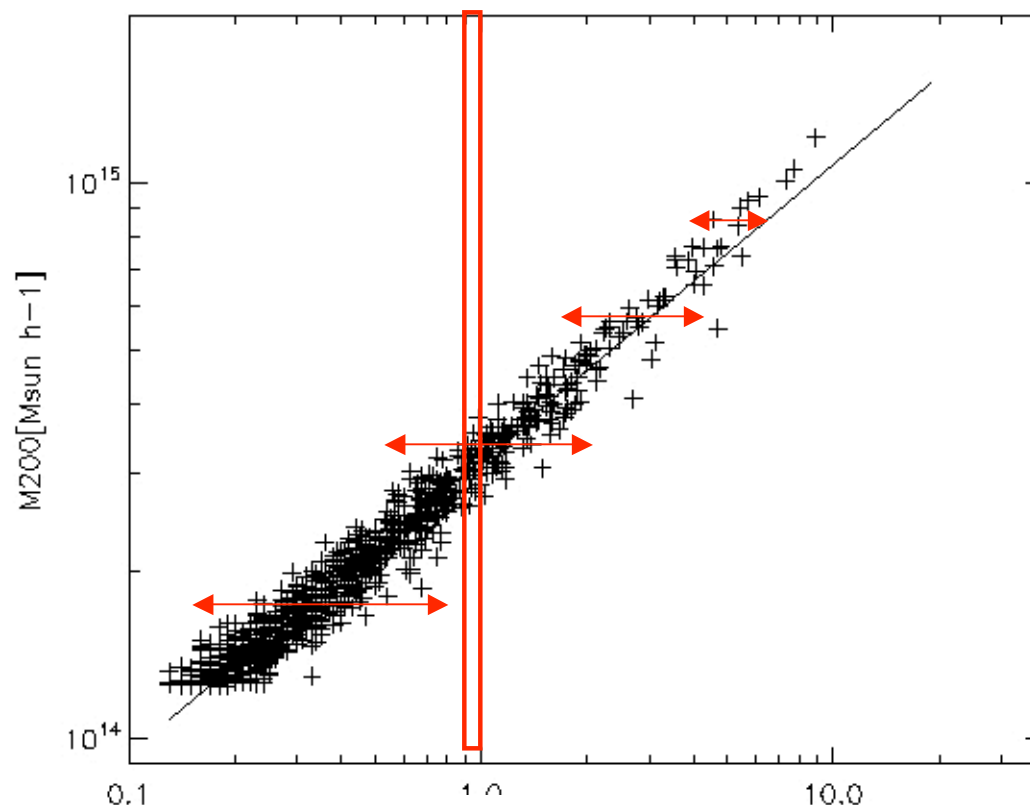
Optical: N_{gal}

INTRODUCTION

- We need NOW to understand the connection between the observable cluster properties, the intrinsic properties and the underlying mass distribution.

Not only the M-X relation itself - intercept and slope - but also the scatter.

- The intrinsic information
- Significant $d(N)/d\ln X$ mass clusters far exceed scattering



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 es of X
 clusters

- The theoretical mass function X need to be convolved with this scatter, the high-tail of the model grows with the scatter, at a fixed σ_8 . An overestimate of the scatter turns into an underestimate of σ_8 .

INTRODUCTION

- 2 approaches for actual and future missions
 - small sample (need of control of systematic errors)
 - large statistical sample (need of proxies and control on the scatter)

INTRODUCTION

Need to be ready for both visions

1 complicated cluster

- eRosita would not have a spatial resolution as good as Chandra -> more difficult to classify objects by their morphology.
- We need to study the impact of scaling relation scatter by objects which are dynamical unstable

(Rasia, Markevitch, Dolag, Mazzotta, Meneghetti in prep.)

10000 clusters

- Investigate the systematics that could affect the analysis of real data
- Provide a concrete theoretical framework for the statistical studies
- This entails the multivariate halo function $P(L_X, T_X, Y_{SZ}, T_{MW}, c|M)$ and its evolution

(Rasia, et al. in prep.) (Borgani, Evrard, Gazzola, Mazzotta, Nord, Pearce, Stanek)

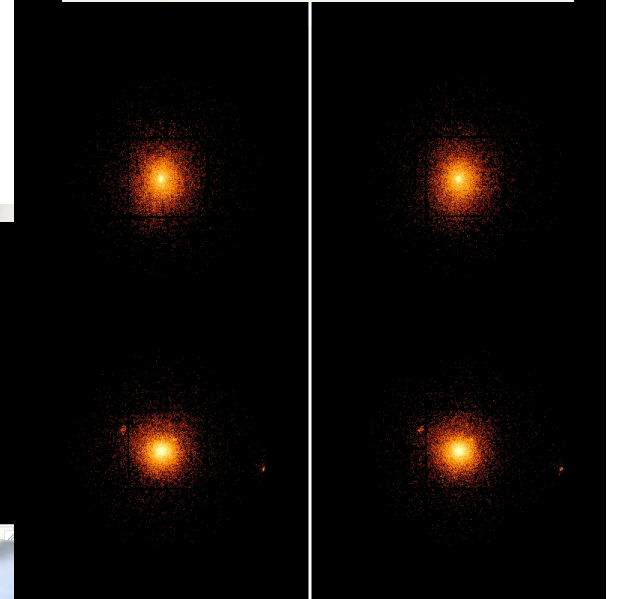
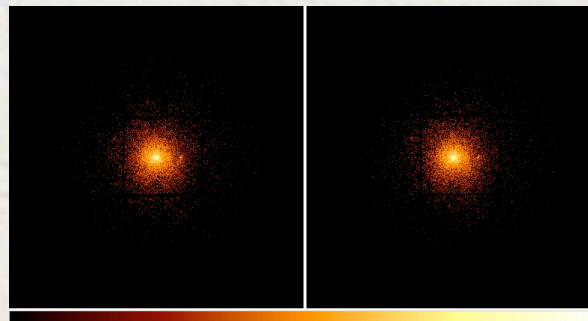
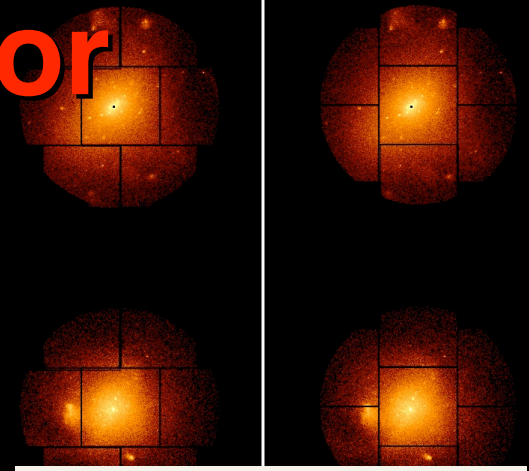
X-ray Map Simulator

Rasia et al. 07 Gardini et al. 04

Hydrodynamical
simulations as
input...



Chandra or
XMM-Newton
event files as
output



SIMULATIONS...

- ✦ Help us to understand scaling relation
- ✦ Their scatter
- ✦ Their covariance matrix

Now:

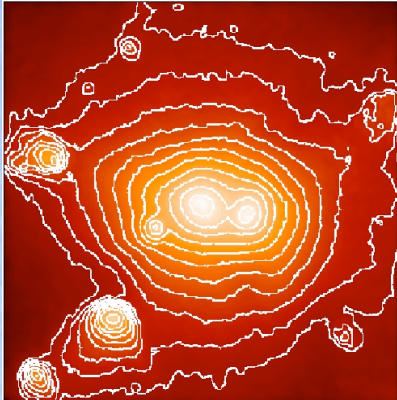
- ✦ Good treatment of the physics
- ✦ Availability of a big sample of objects

- ✦ We need to compare simulations and observation 1:1
- ✦ T_{sl} (Mazzotta et al.04) &
- ✦ X-MAS(Gardini et al.04, Rasia et al. 07)

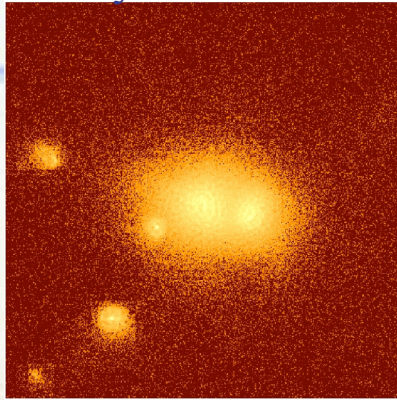
BIG QUESTION: HOW CAN WE(SIMULATOR) HELP THE OBSERVERS

TEMPERATURES

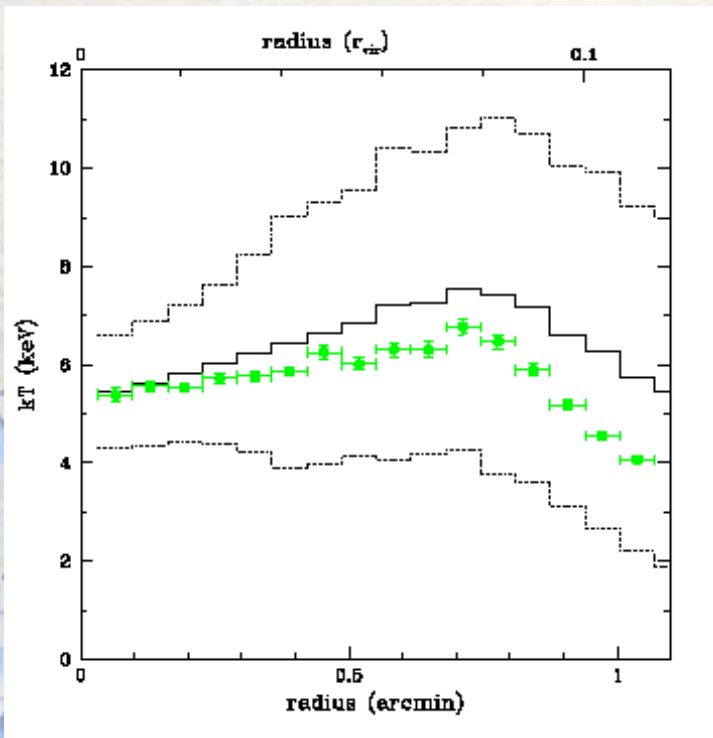
simulation



X-ray observation



The different degrees of thermal homogeneity have strong implications on the temperature profiles:

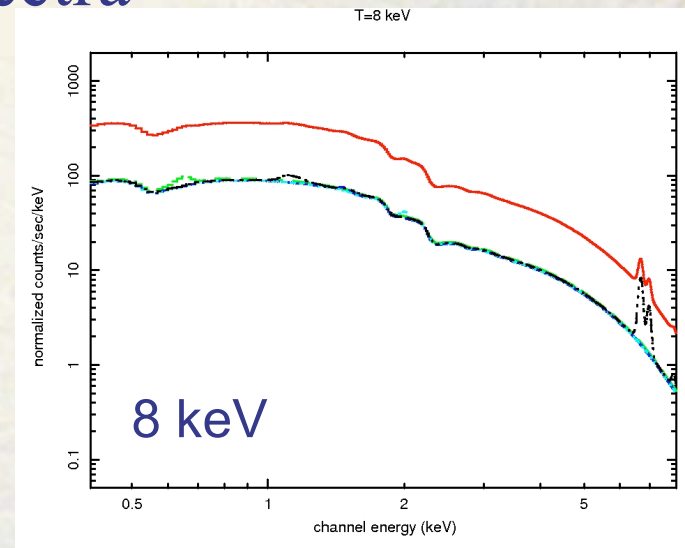
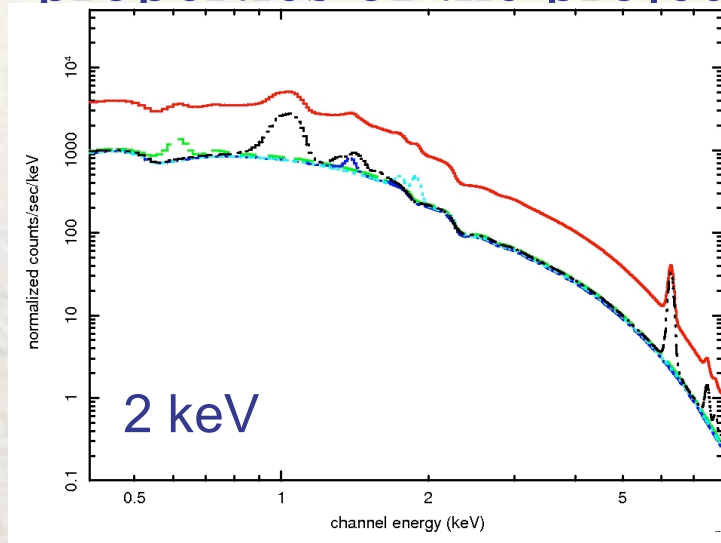


For the perturbed systems, the spectral and emission-weighted temperature profiles are not in good agreement

(Gardini et al. 2004)

SPECTRAL TEMPERATURE

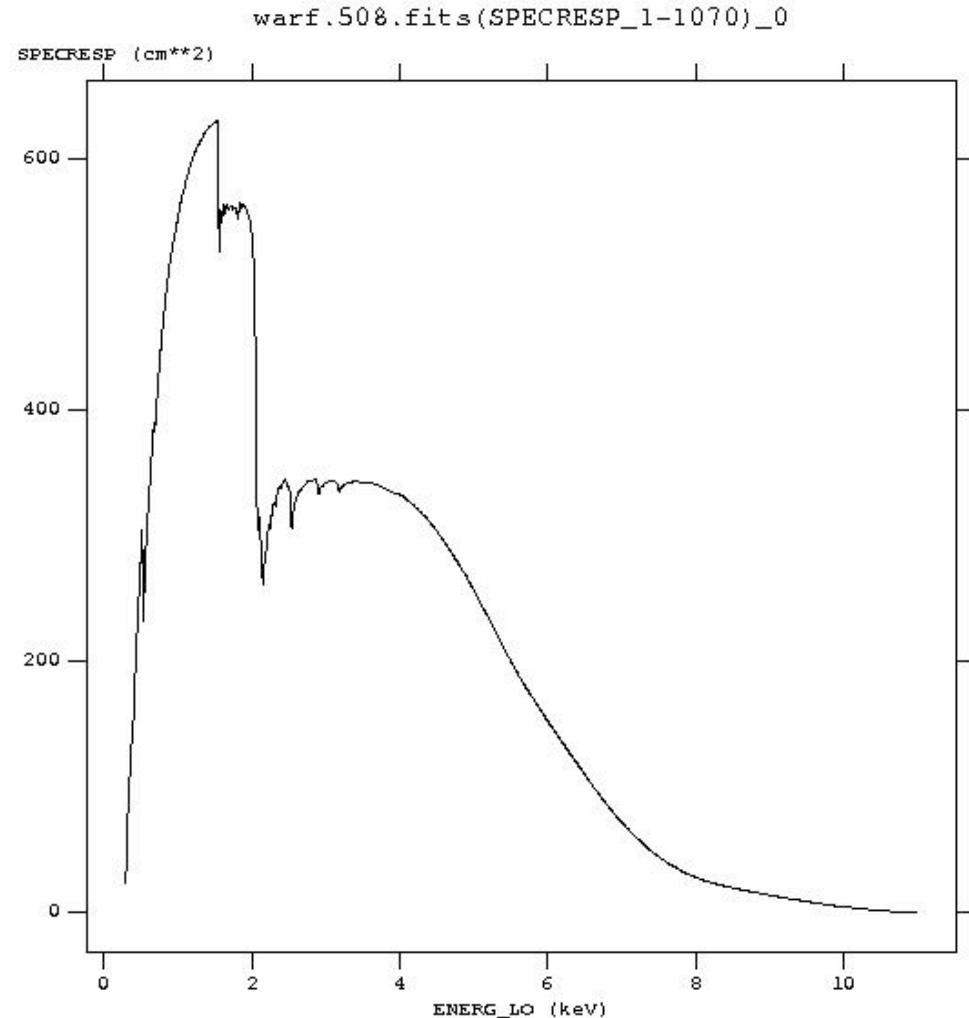
- Measuring a projected temperature is equivalent to finding a thermal model with a temperature, T_{spec} , whose spectral properties are as close as possible to the properties of the projected spectra



- The sum of two Bremsstrahlung spectra with similar emission but different temperature, T_1 and T_2 , is no longer a Bremsstrahlung with a given temperature T_3 (unless $T_1=T_2$)

SPECTRA

- 1) Mixing plasma of two temp. (same normalization)
- 2) Fitting with ONE single temperature model
- 3) The retrieved spectral temperature is NOT the average of the two temperatures
- 4) The response of the instrument is energy dependent



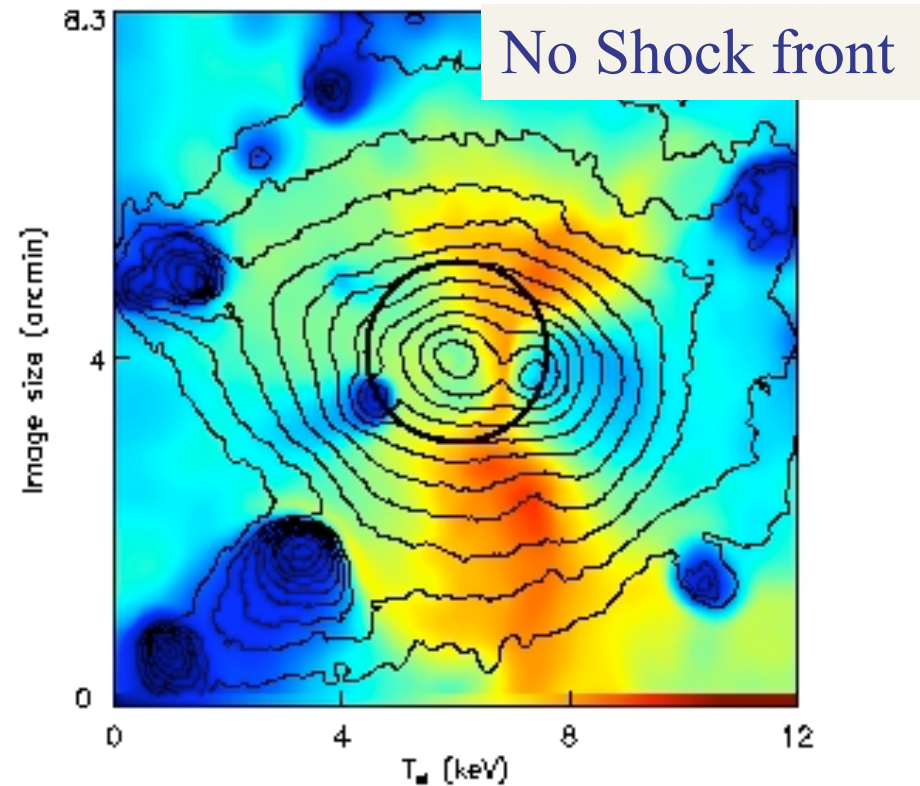
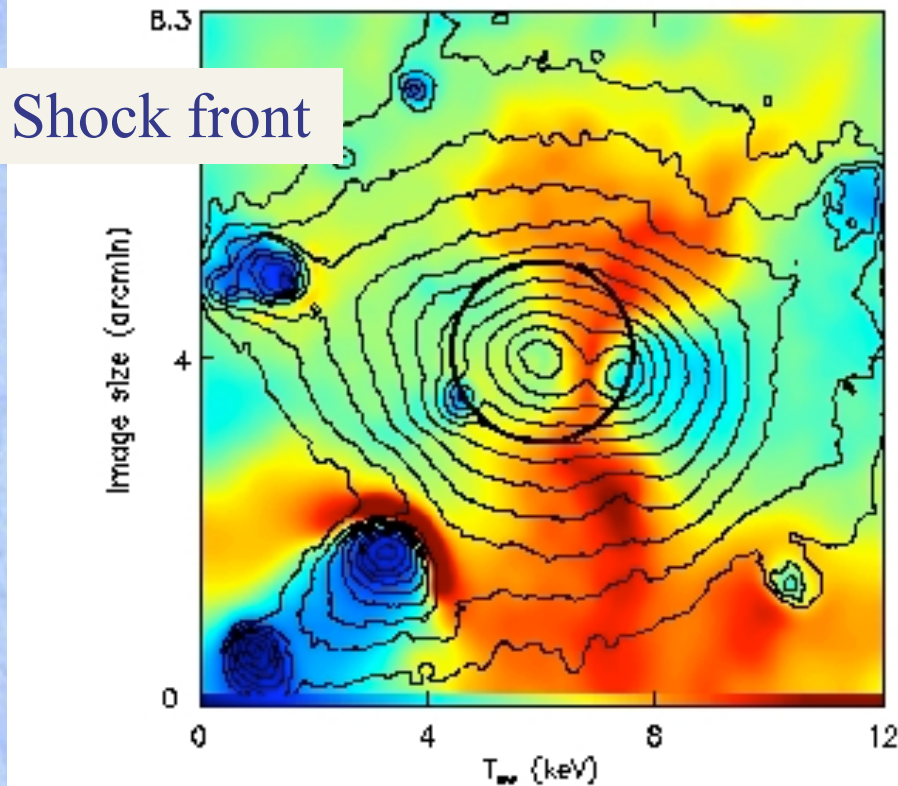
SIMULATION TEMPERATURE MAPS

Emission-Weighted

$$T_{ew} \equiv \frac{\int \Lambda(T) n^2 T dV}{\int \Lambda(T) n^2 dV}$$

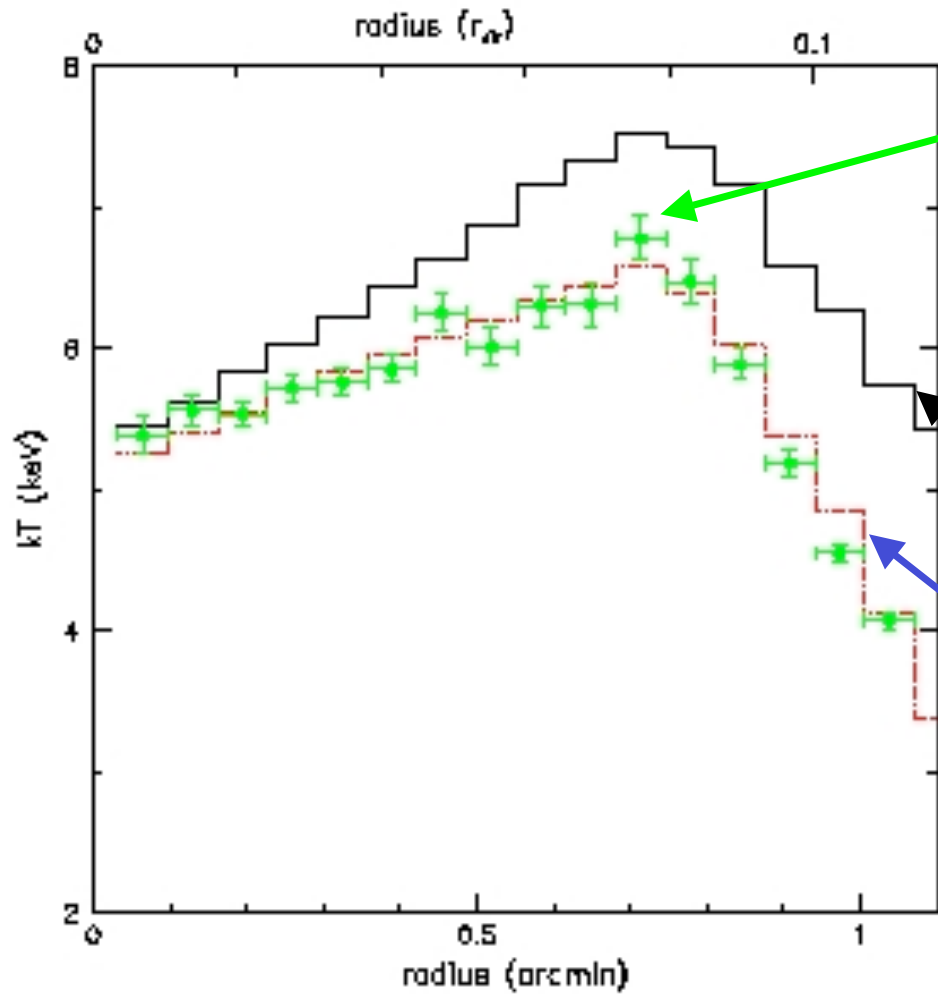
Spectroscopic-Like

$$T_{sl} \equiv \frac{\int n^2 T^{1/4} dV}{\int n^2 T^{-3/4} dV}$$



Mazzotta, Rasia, Moscardini, Tormen (2004)

TEMPERATURE PROFILES

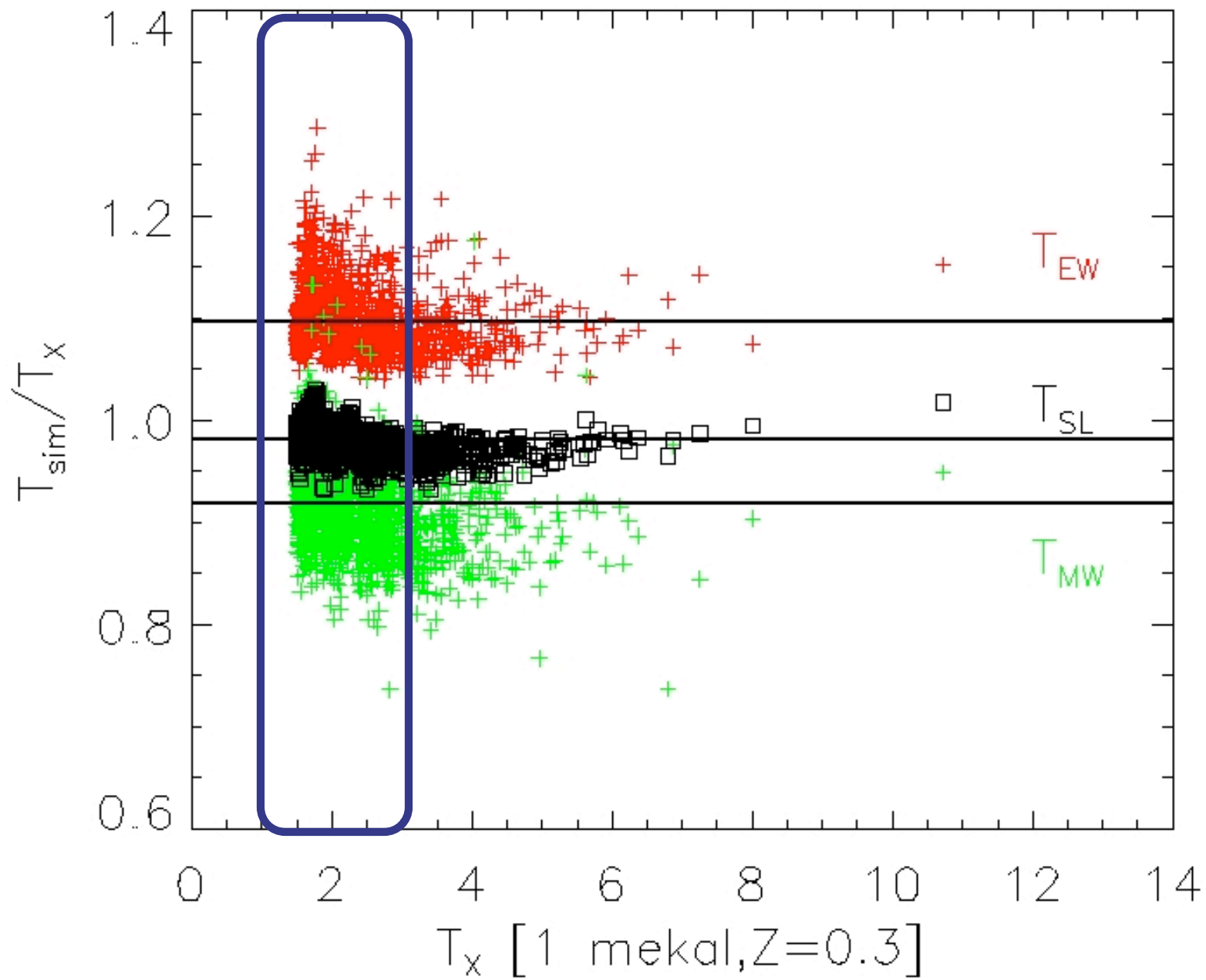


T_{spec} : Data analysis of the Chandra “observation” of the simulated cluster obtained with X-MAS

T_{ew}

T_{sl}

Mazzotta et al, 2004



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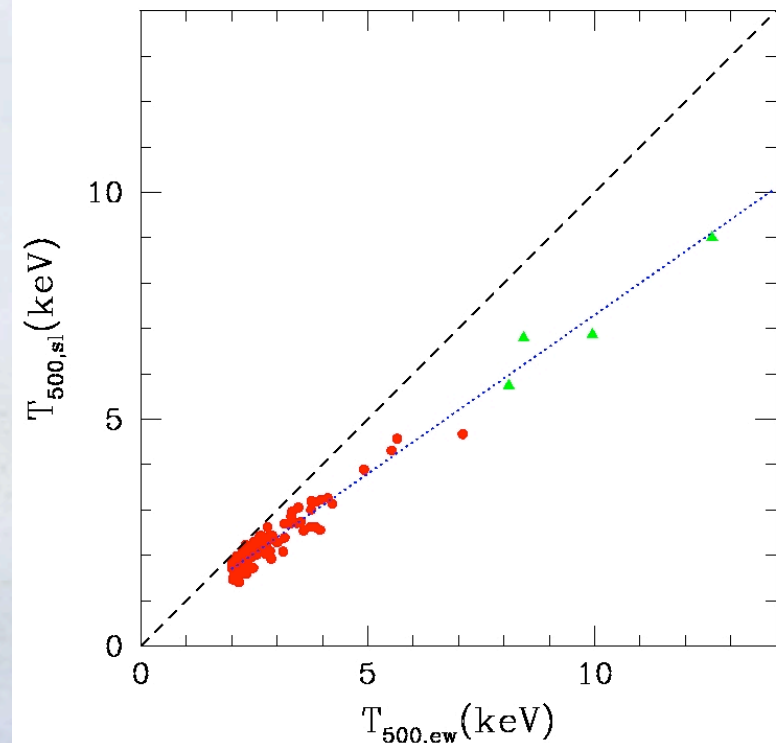
TAKE-HOME MESSAGE #1

- WE NEED TO MAKE SIMULATION CLOSER AS POSSIBLE TO OBSERVATIONS (X-MAS) OR TO ANALYSE THEM USING COMPARABLE QUANTITIES (T-SL).

COSMOLOGICAL IMPLICATIONS

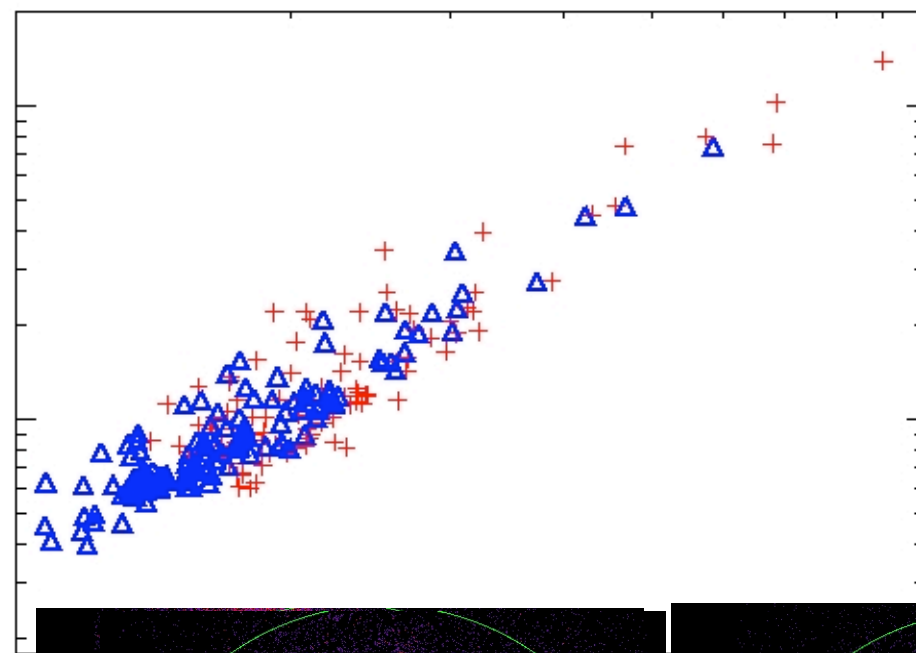
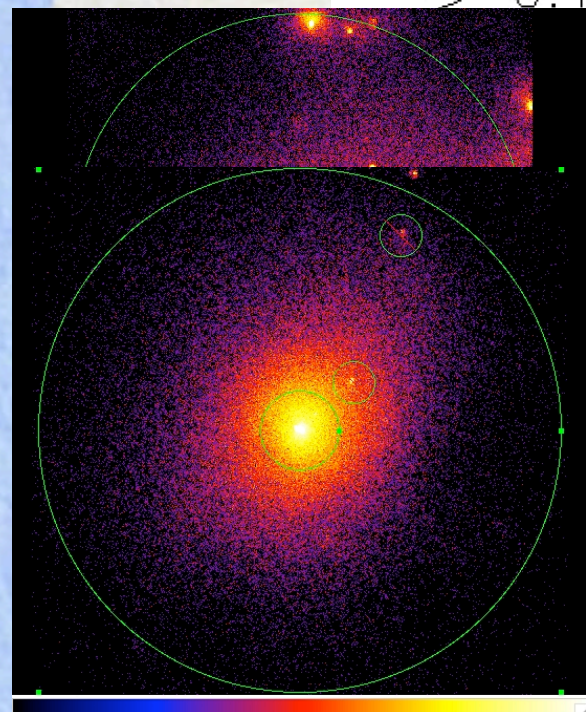
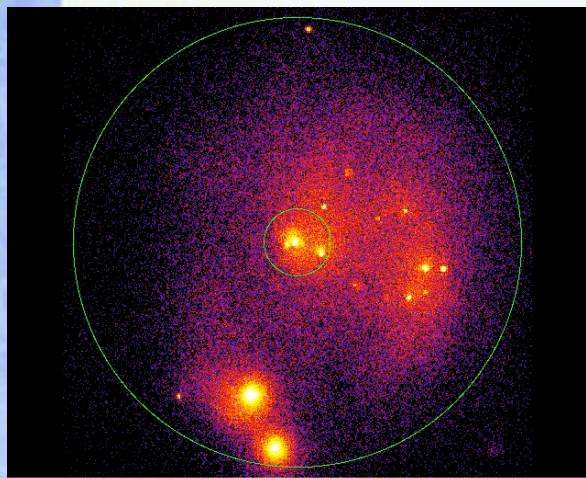
Simple theoretical arguments supported by hydro N-body simulations suggest the existence for virialized gravitational systems with a tight relation between M and T:

$$M_{500} = M_0 (kT_{500} / 1 \text{keV})^a$$

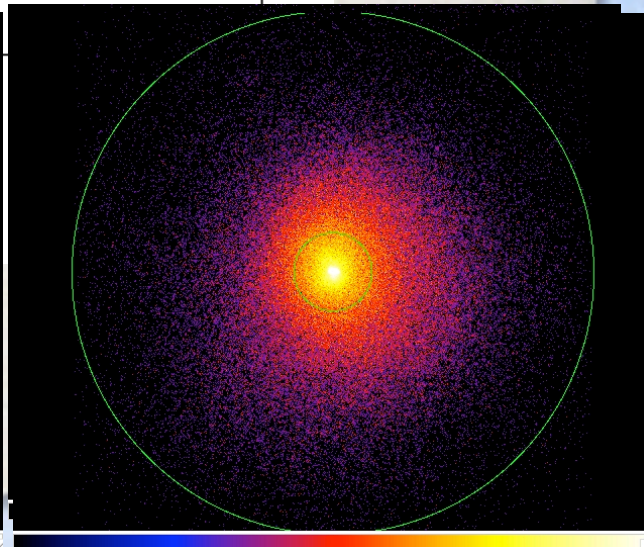
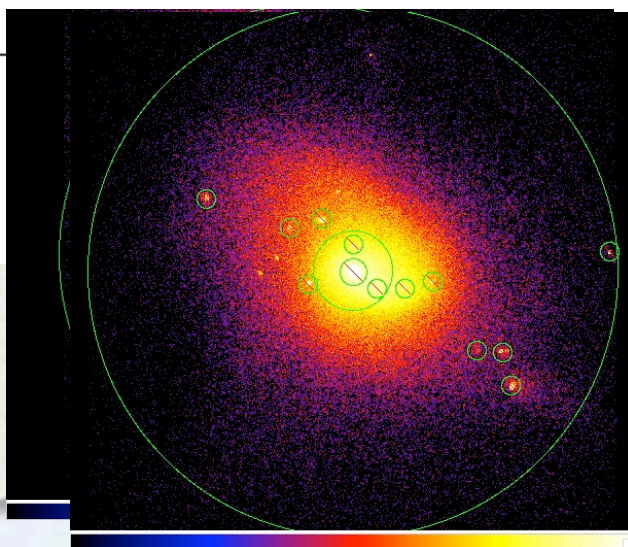


$$T_{SL} = (0.70 \pm 0.01) T_{EW} + (0.29 \pm 0.05)$$

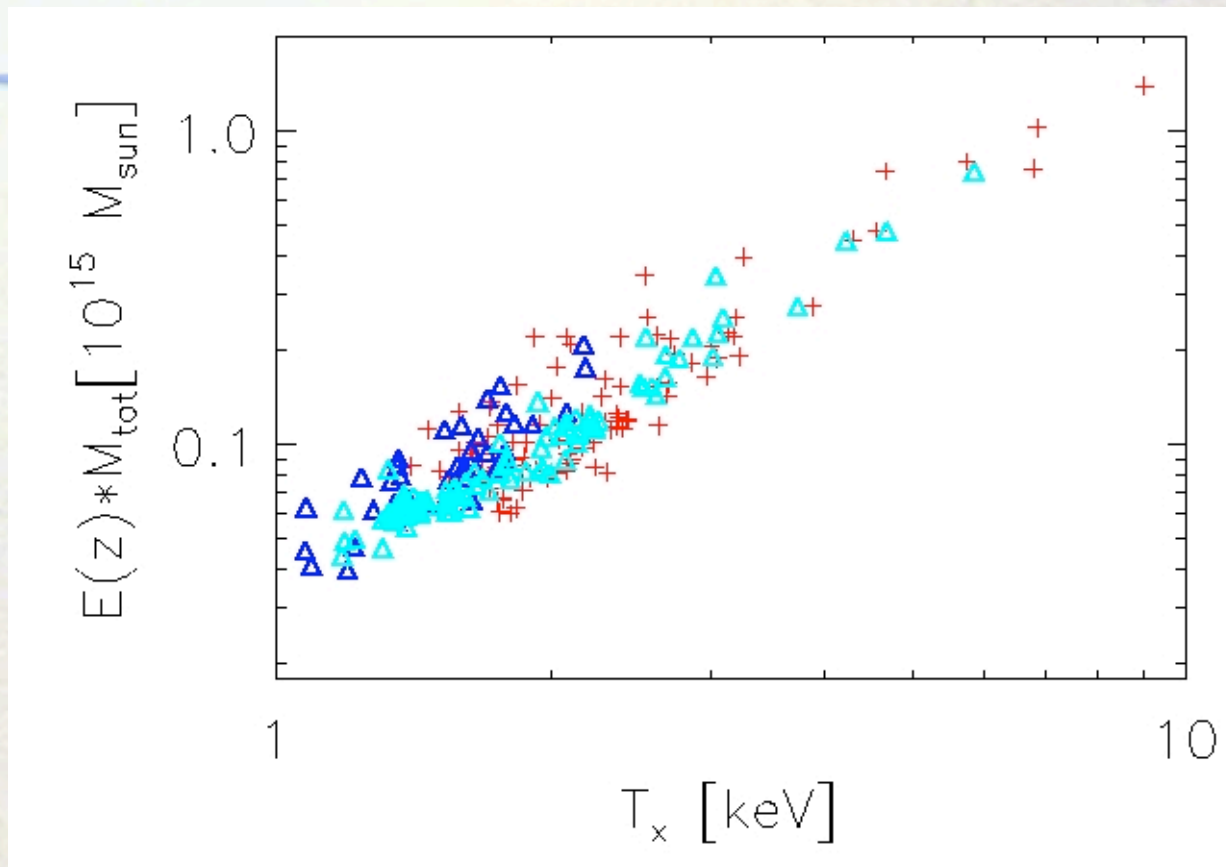
MASS - TEMPERATURE



Rasia et al. 2005



MASS-TEMPERATURE

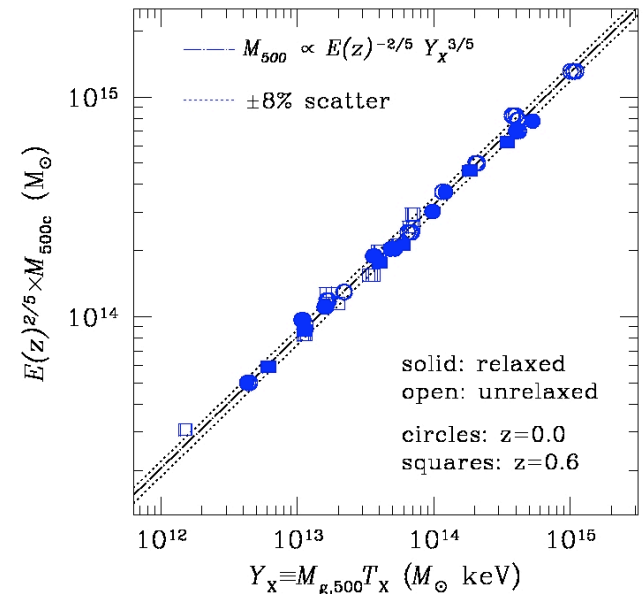
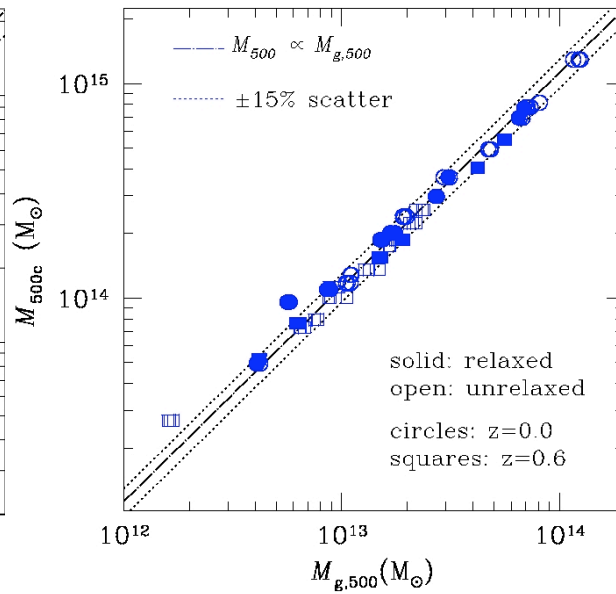
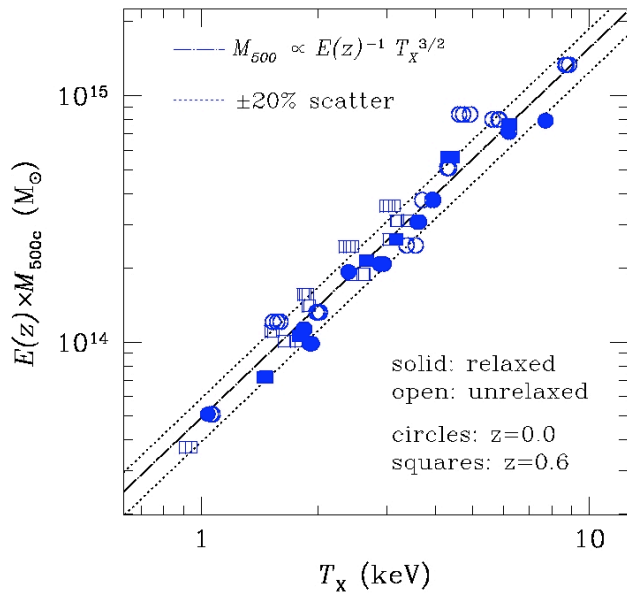


CONSIDERING REGULAR CLUSTER REDUCED
A LOT THE SCATTER

TAKE_HOME MESSAGE #2

- NOT ONLY MAKE THE SIMULATIONS CLOSER TO OBSERVATION BUT ALSO USING THE SAME ANALYSIS PROCEDURE.
- IF WE HAVE ENOUGH PHOTON WE CAN MASK THE IMAGES AND SUBSAMPLE INTO REGULAR AND NOT-REGULAR CLUSTERS

SCALING RELATIONS



by Kravtsov et al 06 $M_{\text{tot}} =$

$$10^{14.41} (T_x/3 \text{ keV})^{1.521}$$

$$10^{14.35} (M_{\text{gas}}/2 \cdot 10^{13})^{0.921}$$

$$10^{14.27} (Y_x/4 \cdot 10^{13})^{0.581}$$

$$Y_x = M_{\text{gas}} T_x$$

all clusters
 $[7 \cdot 10^{13} \text{--} 2 \cdot 10^{15}] M_{\text{sun}}/h$
 all z ($=0, 0.6$)

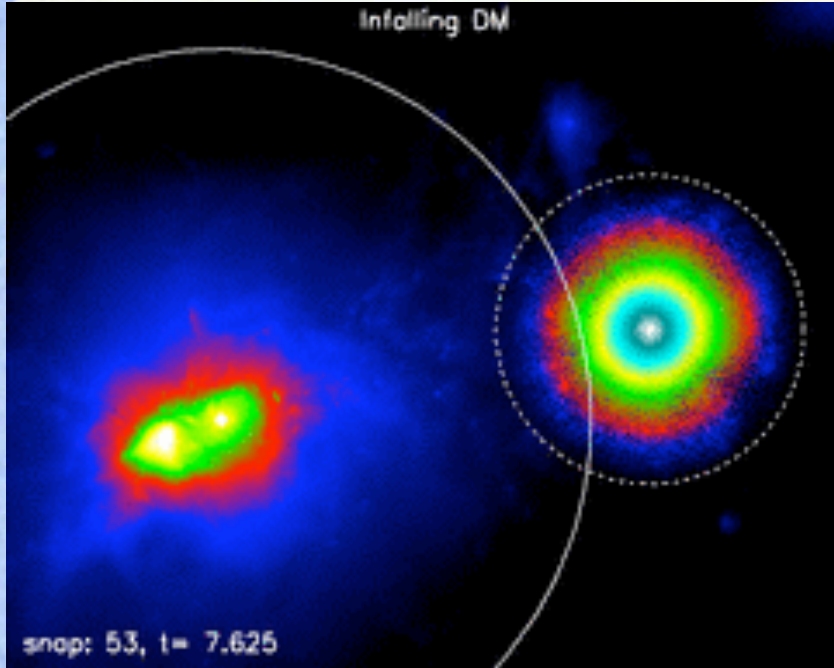
All quantities at R_{500}
 excluding $0.15 R_{500}$

ONE SPECIAL SIMULATED CLUSTER

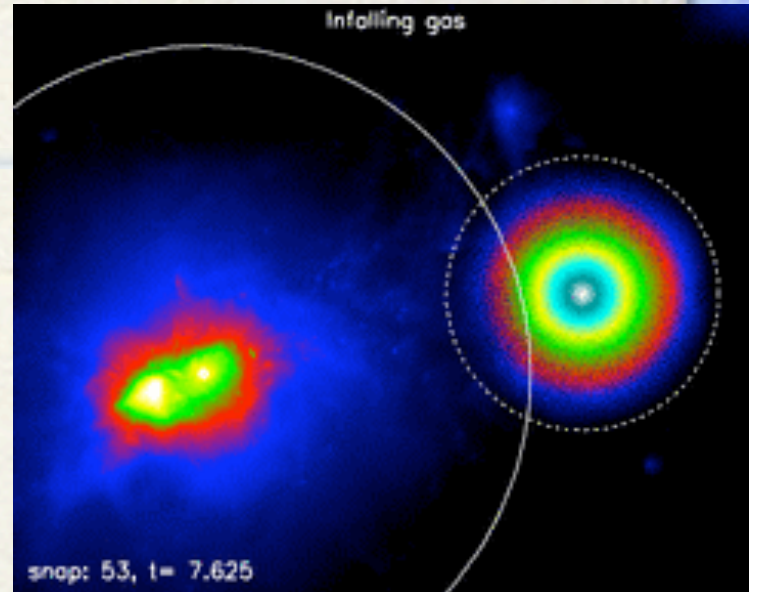
- Physics: radiative cooling, uniform time-dependent UV background, star formation from multi-phase interstellar medium, galactic winds powered by SN
- Mass resolution: DM particle = $1.74 \cdot 10^8 M_{\text{sun}}/h$
GAS particle = $2.6 \cdot 10^7 M_{\text{sun}}/h$
- Physical resolution: softening 2.5 kpc/h
- Total mass at R_{200} : $M_{200} = 2 \cdot 10^{15} M_{\text{sun}}/h$
- Active dynamic history and strong merging (Mach number 2.5)

VIDEOS

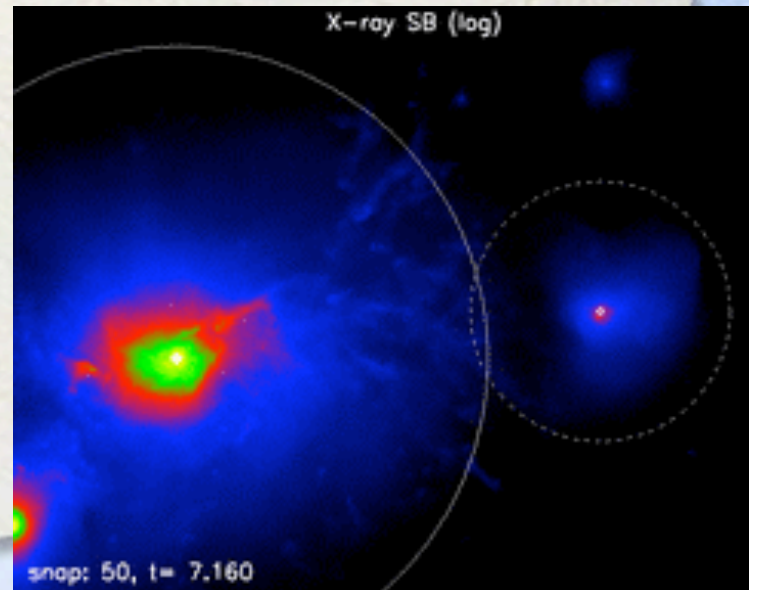
DM



GAS



galaxies



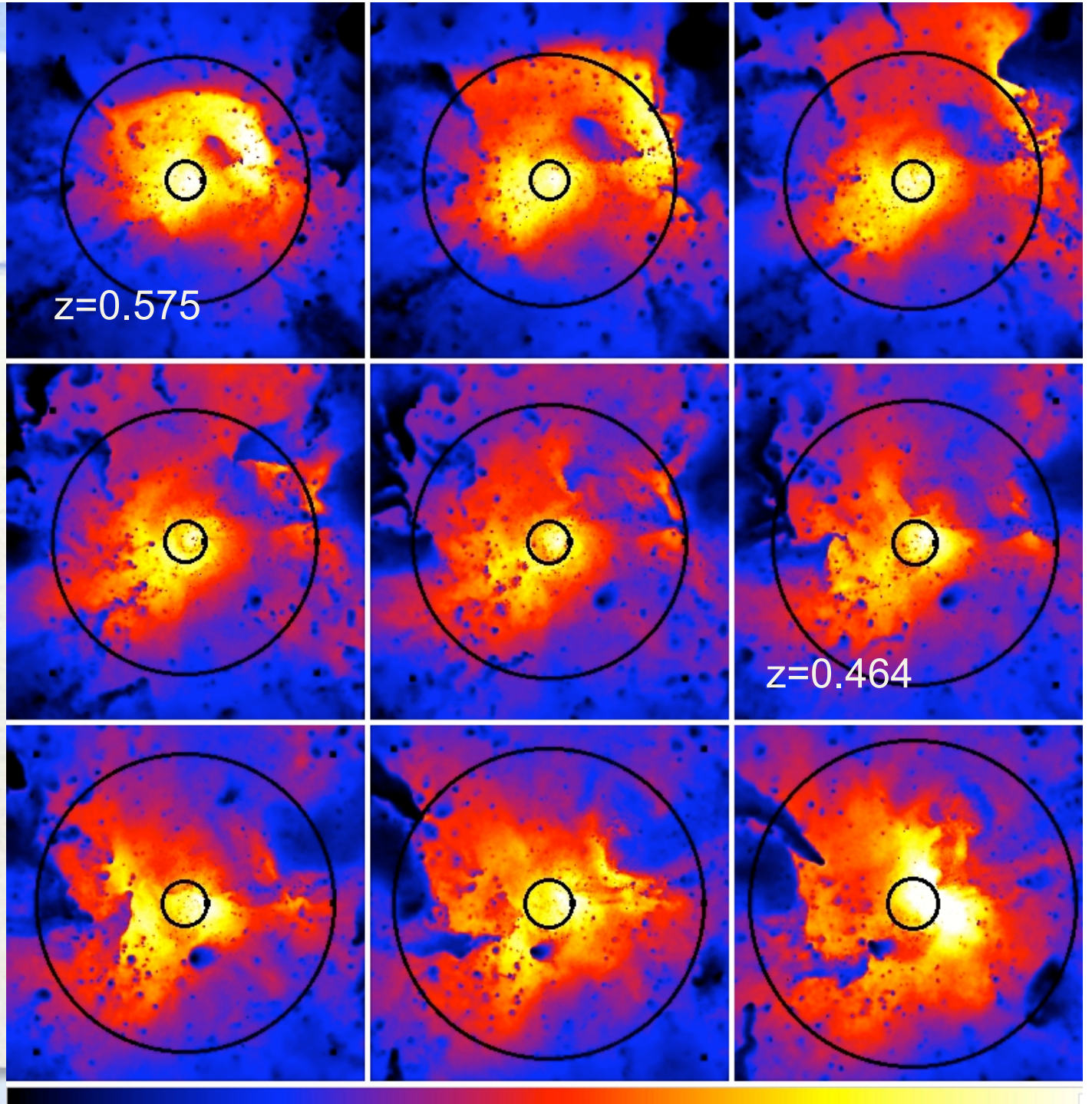
Courtesy of Klaus Dolag

SCALING RELATION

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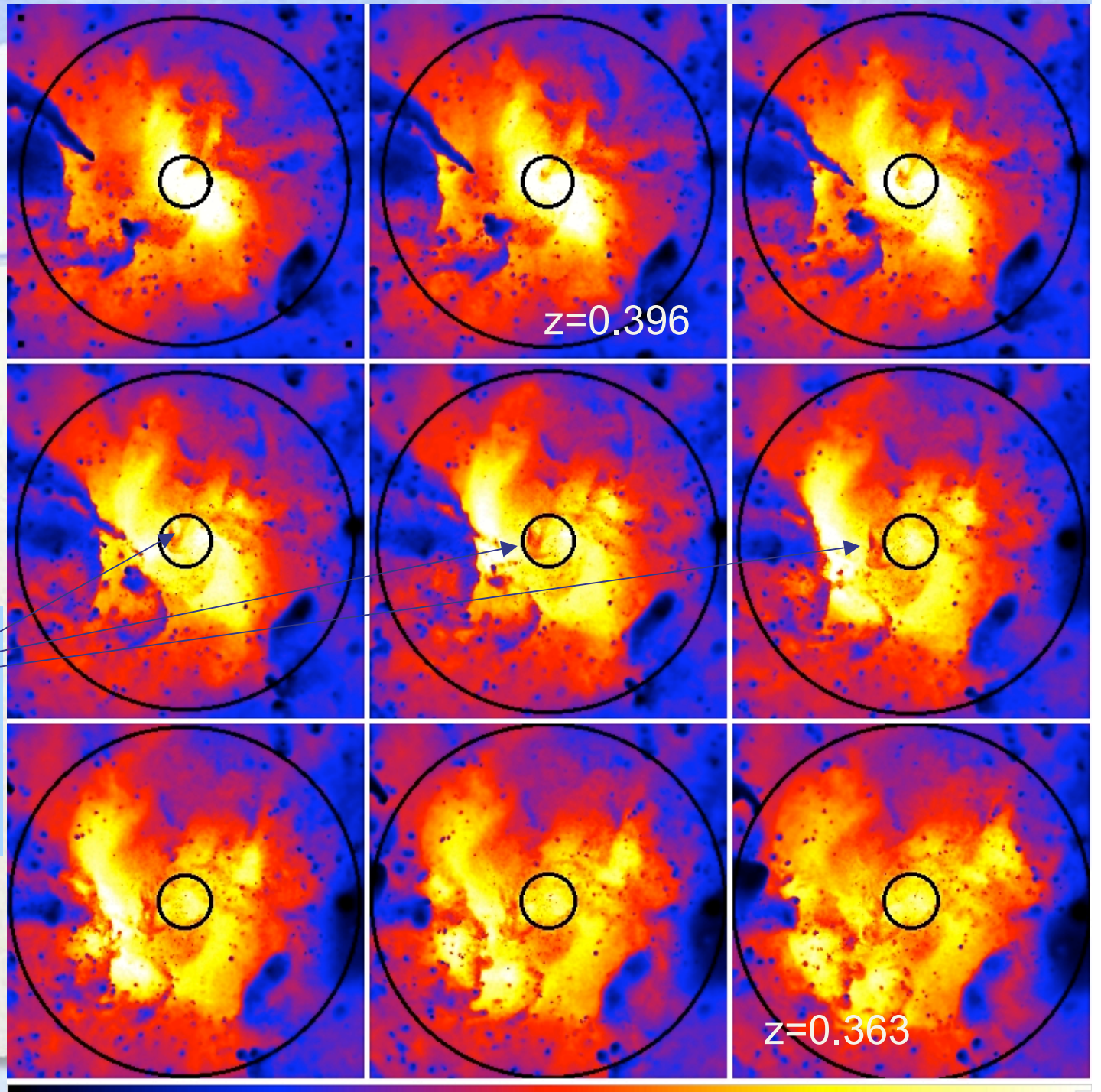
- OBSERVATION
- Cluster processed through XMAS2 to obtain X-ray images
- Mask blobs
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T maps

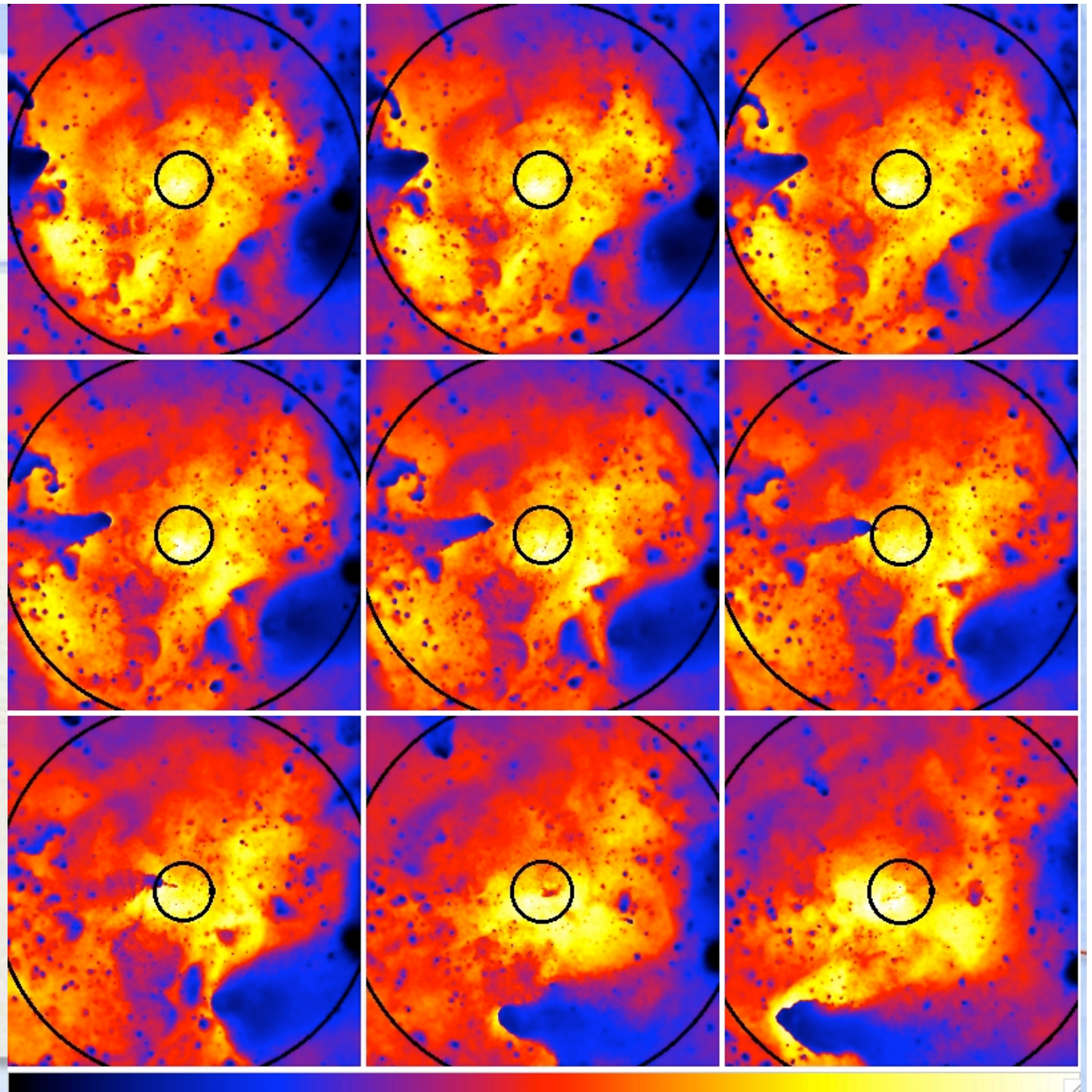


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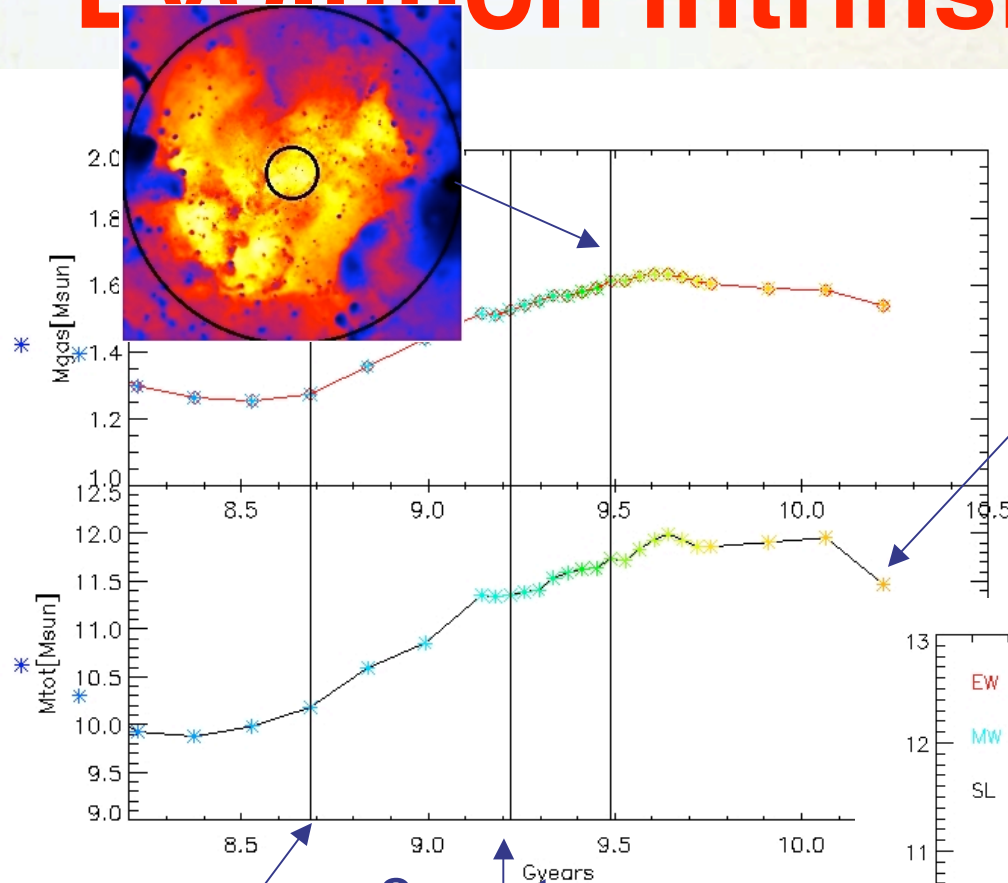
Mushroom
Structure
(Markevitch &
Vikhlinin 07)



T maps

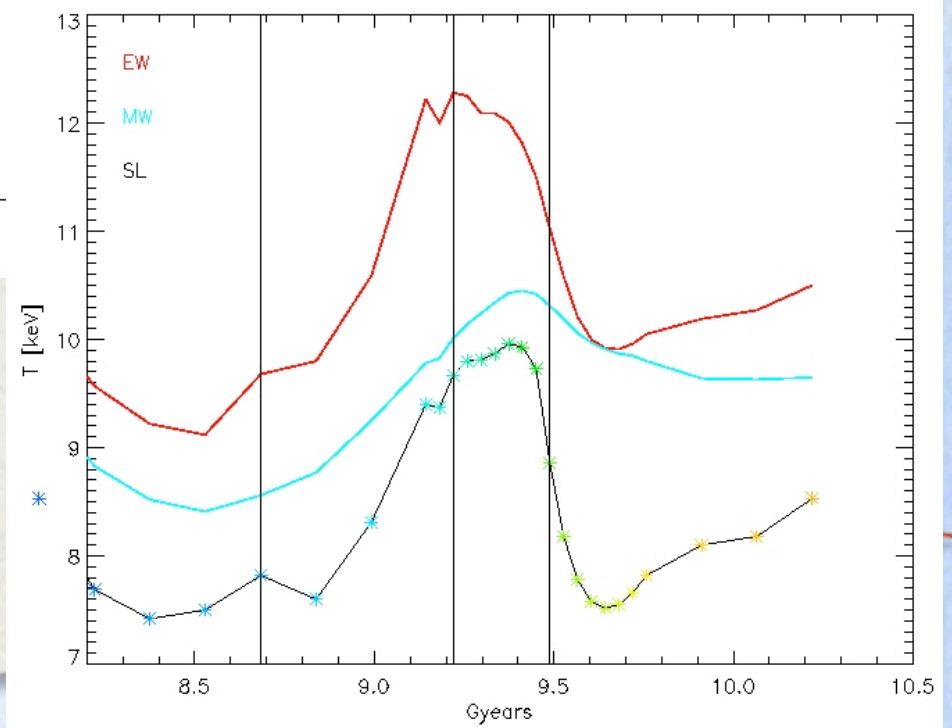
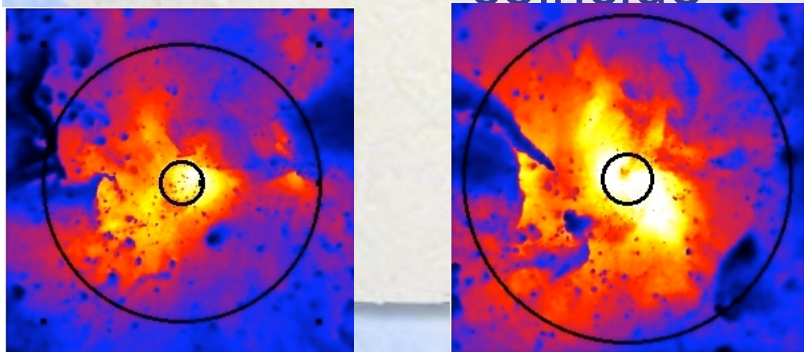


Evolution intrinsic properties

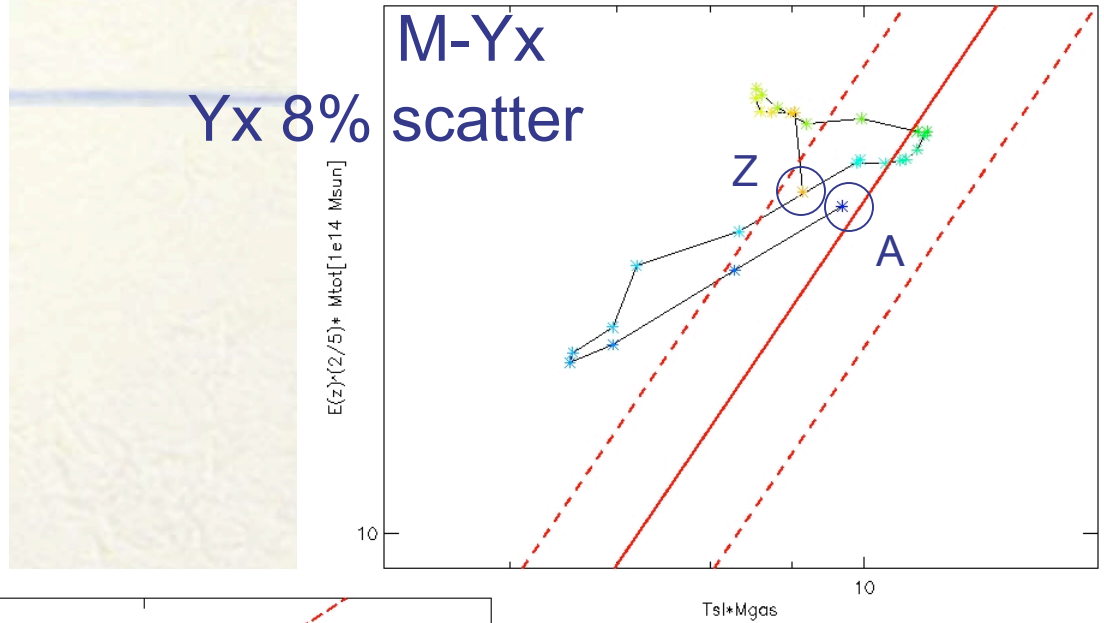
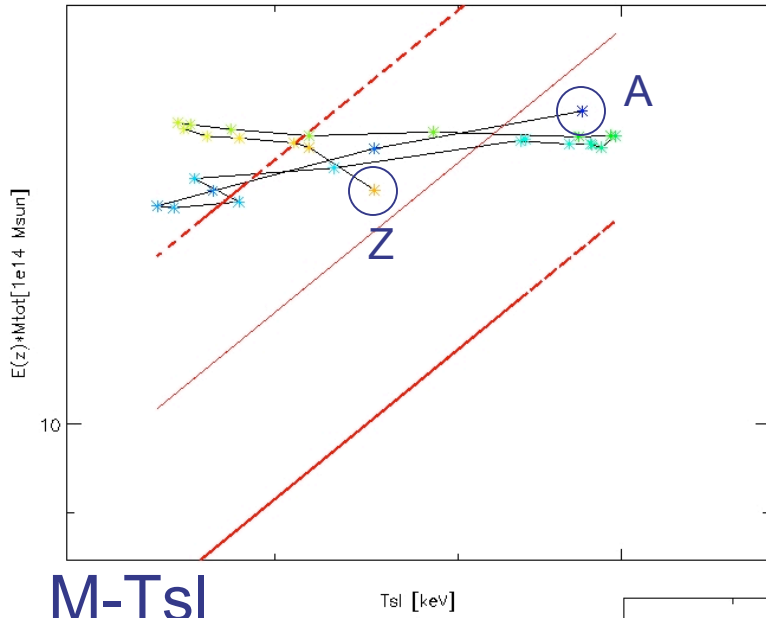


DM bullet-like+
 cold blob
 Exiting R_{500}
 2nd cold
 blob

Merger begins
 2 centers
 coincide



SCALING RELATION FROM SIMULATIONS



Yx 8% scatter



Mgas 11% scatter

Red lines are the relations proposed by Kravtsov et al 06 + their scatter

SCALING RELATION

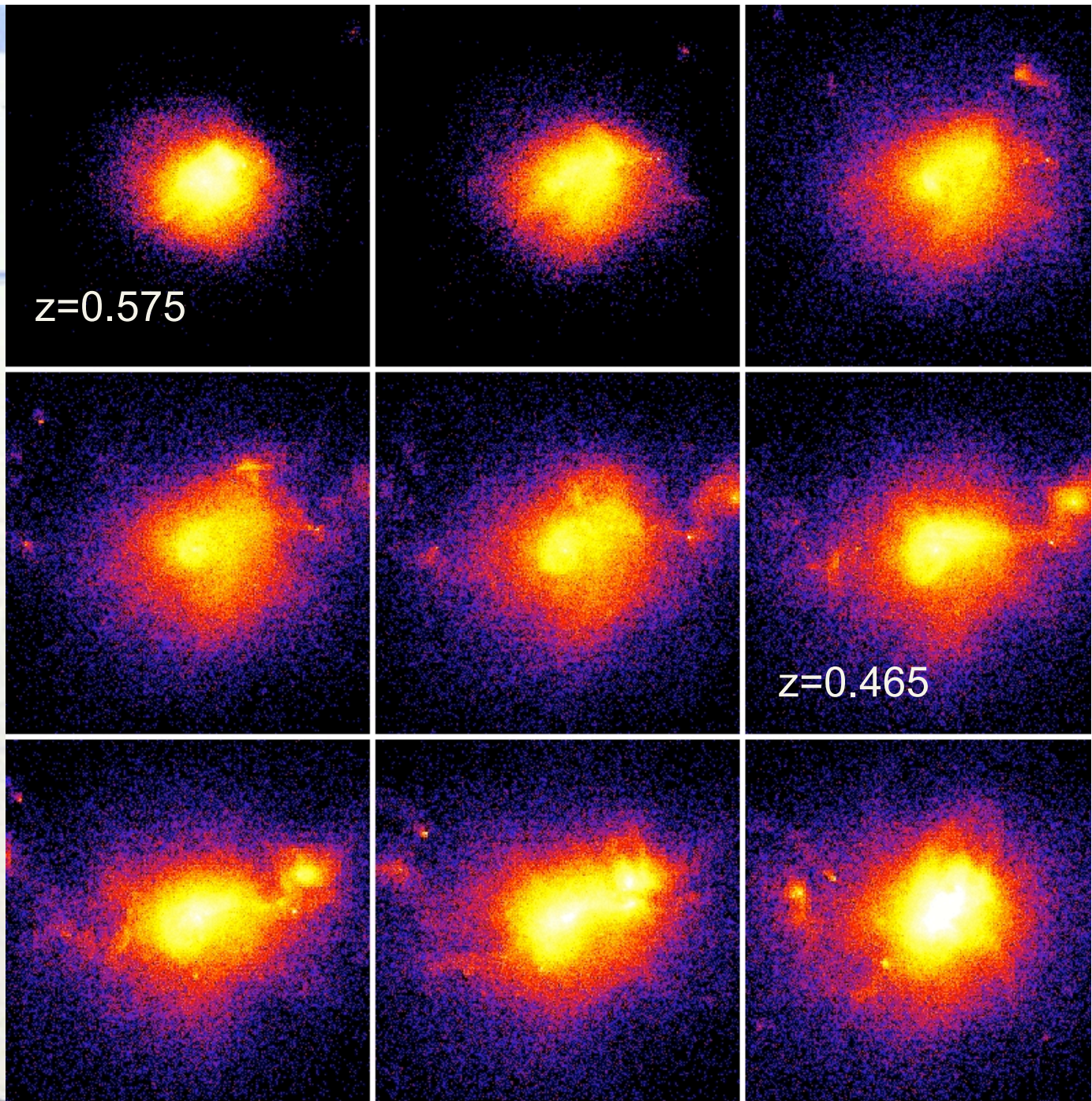
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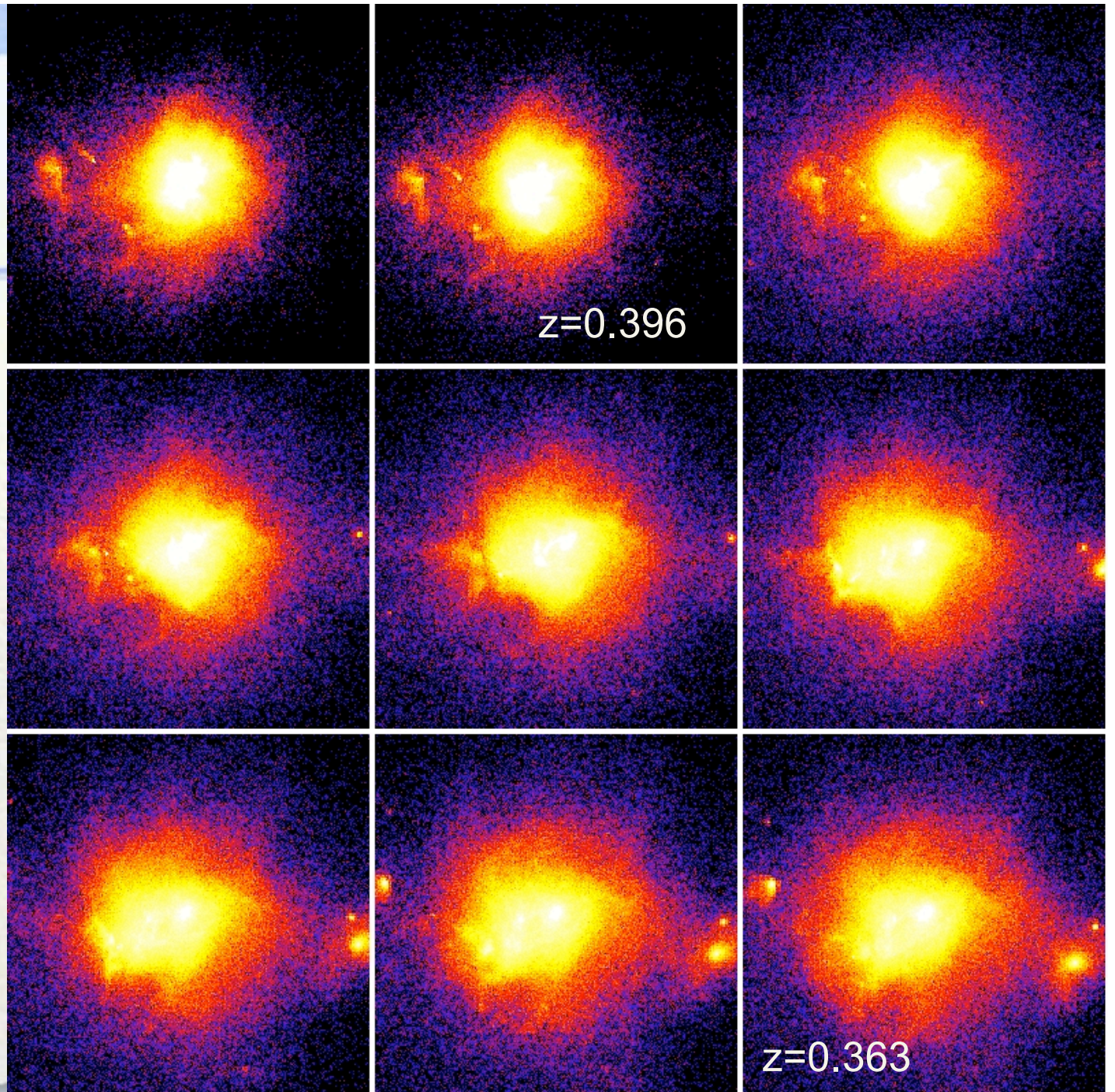
X-ray images

$z=0.575$

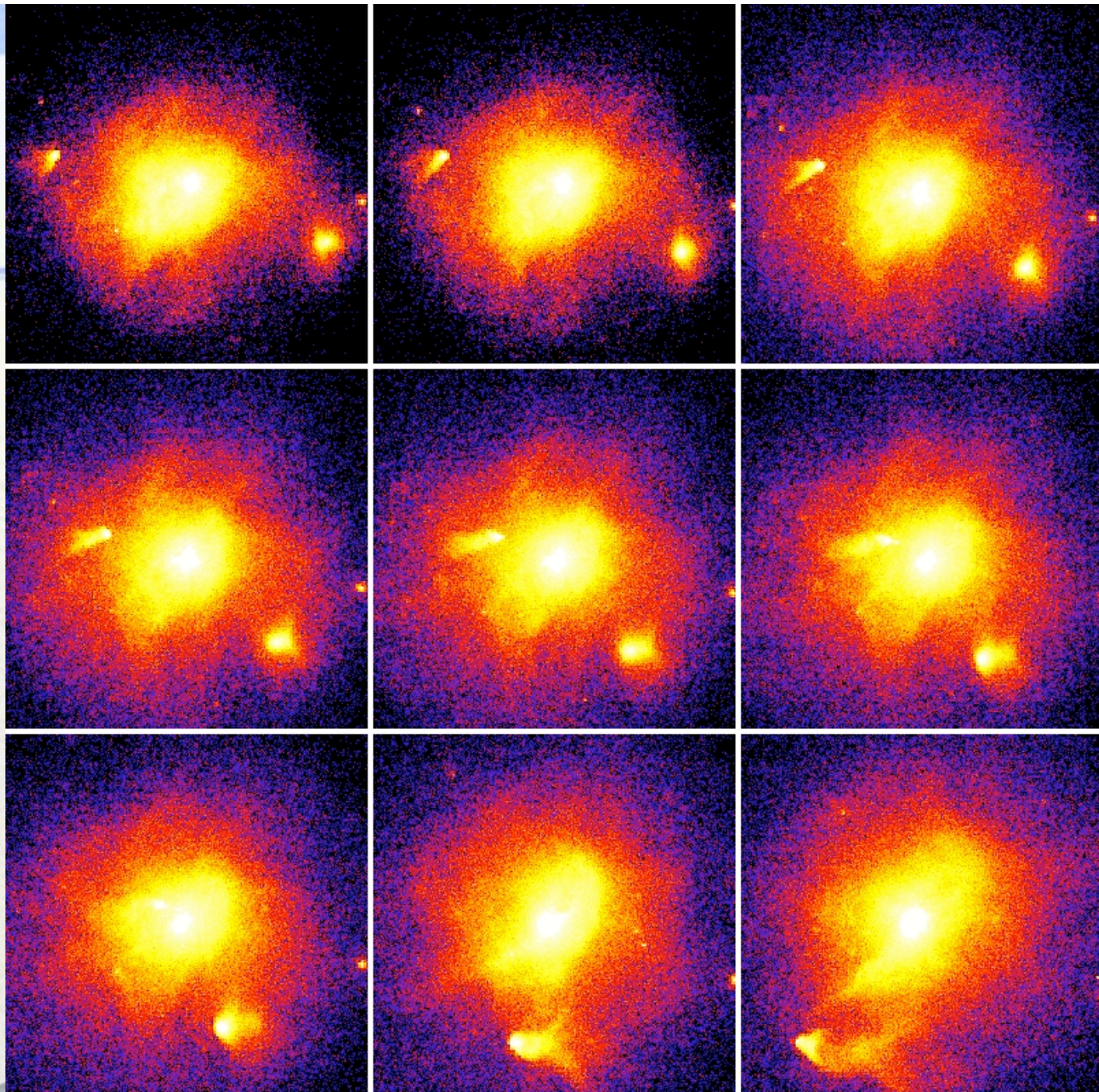
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X-ray images



X-ray images

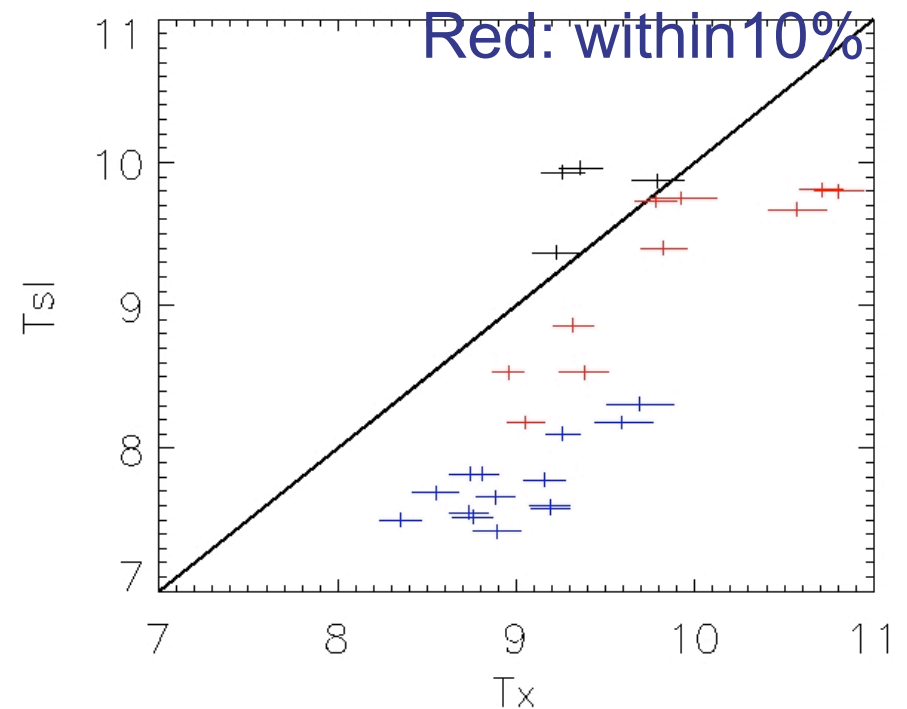
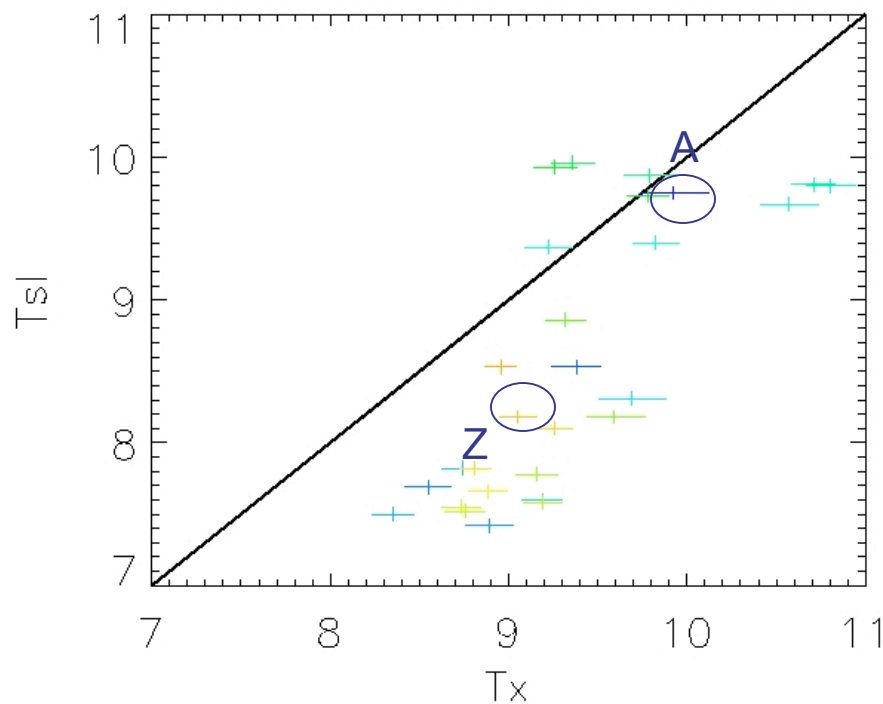


TEMPERATURE

- Mask blobs
- Spectra: [0.5 7] keV, fitting with one single-temperature mekal model (free parameters: T, Z and K)
- First measure at R_{500} computed directly from simulation

TEMPERATURE COMPARISON

- 1) X-ray temperature at $R_{500,\text{sim}}$ centered in the X-ray flux
- 2) The X-ray temperature is greater due to the masking of all blobs (which usually are colder than the medium)



Blu: between 10-20% off

S-B AND GAS DENSITY

- Surface brightness profile: [0.5 2] keV images
- Gas density fitting formulae:

$$n^2 \left\{ (r/rc)^a [1 + (r/r_{c1})^2]^{(a/2 - 3b1)} [1 + (r/rs)^g]^{e/g} \right\} \\ + m^2 \left\{ [1 + (r/r_{c2})^2]^{3b2/2} \right\}$$

(Vikhlinin et al. 05)

- With the gas mass profile we calculate R_{500} as the radius that satisfy at

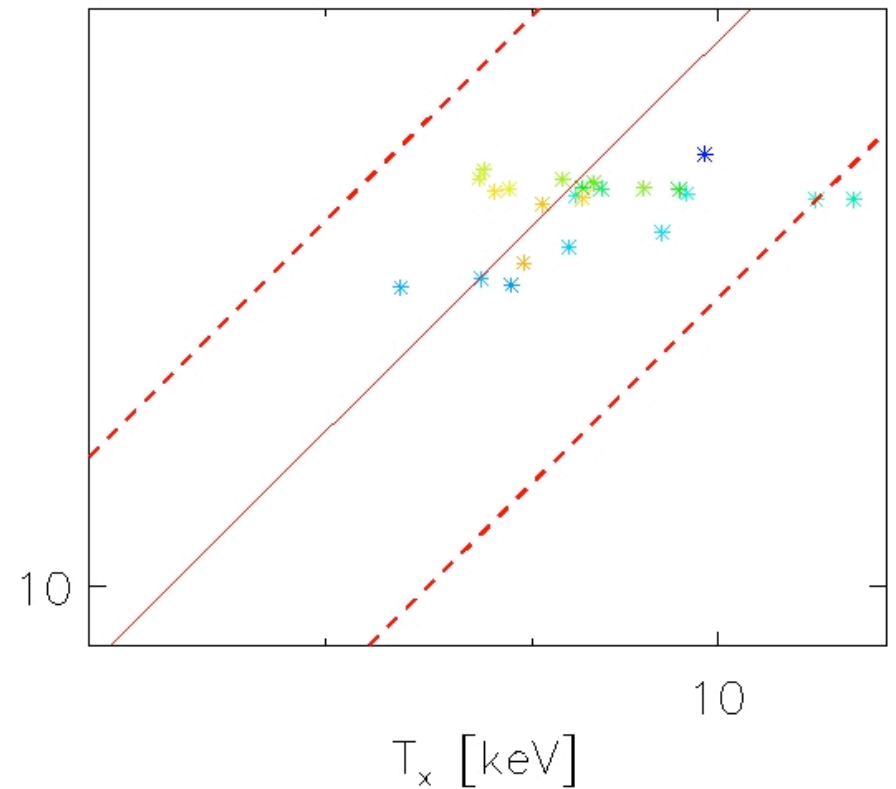
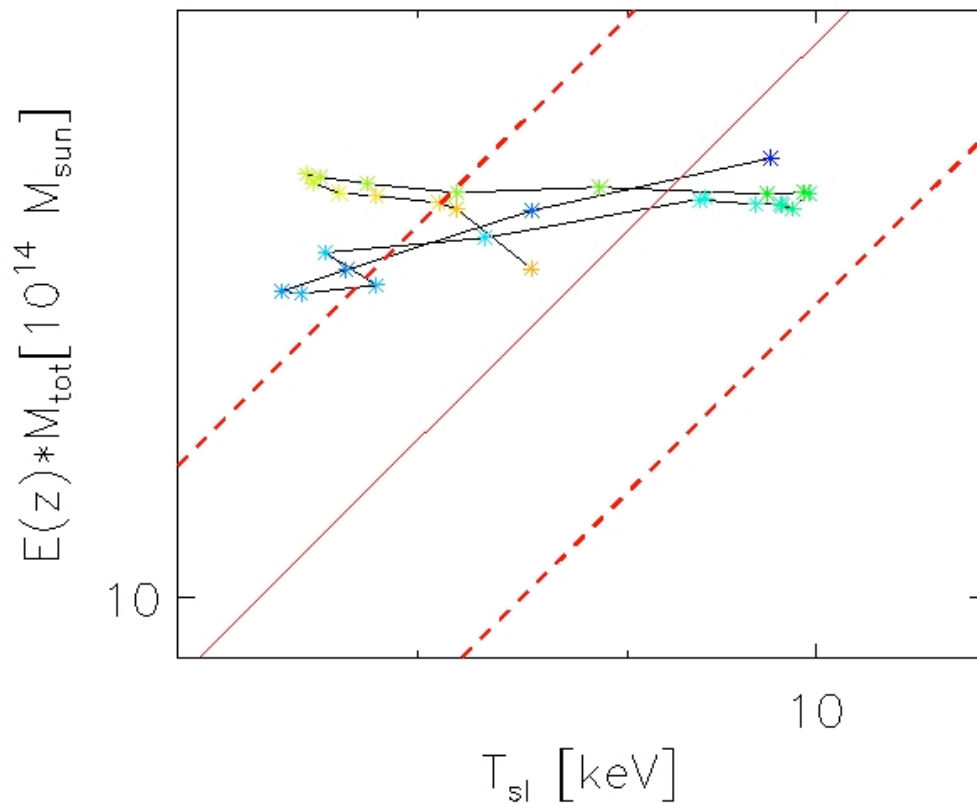
$$4 \pi/3 \rho_c(z) r_{500}^3 = 10^{14.27} E(z)^{2/5} [Y_X(R_{500})]^{0.581}$$

(Kravtsov et al. 06)

MASS - TEMPERATURE

SIMULATIONS

OBSERVATIONS

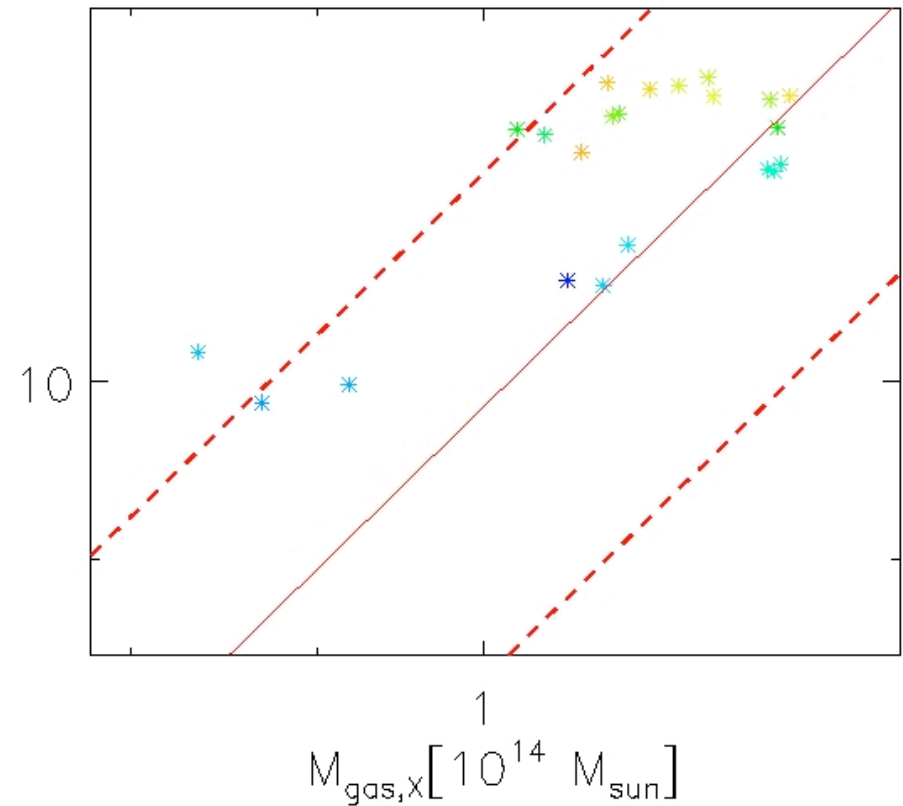
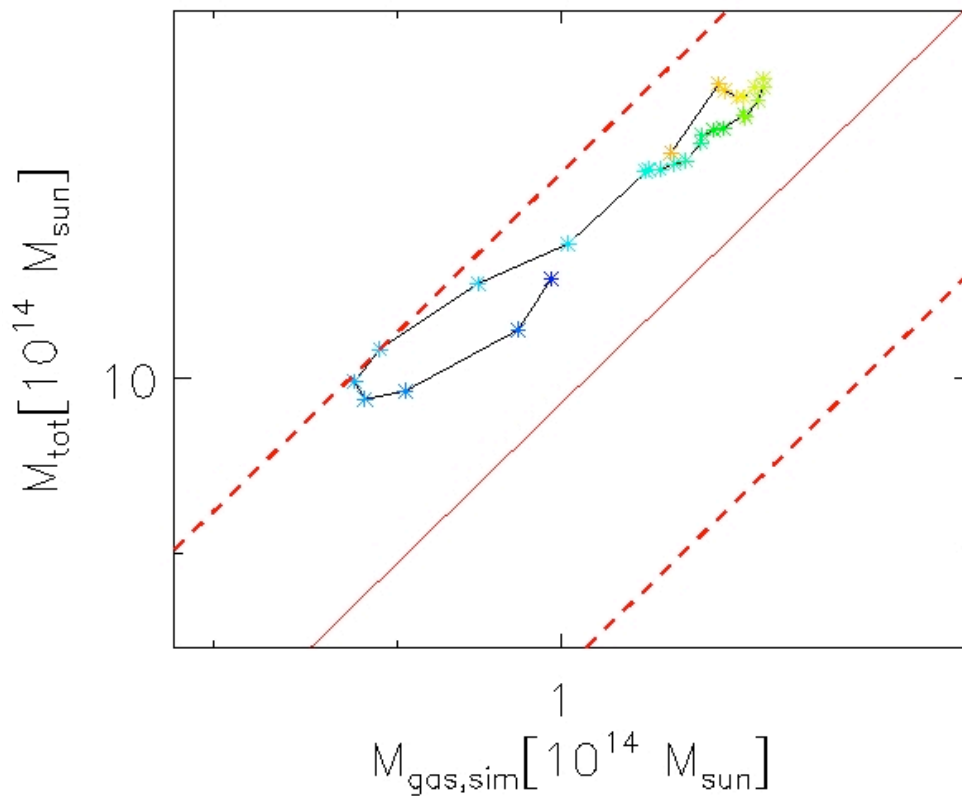


The overall behavior of the M-T is changed substantially. Points are closer to the relation by Kravtsov et al. and within 10% of scatter

MASS - GAS MASS

SIMULATIONS

OBSERVATIONS

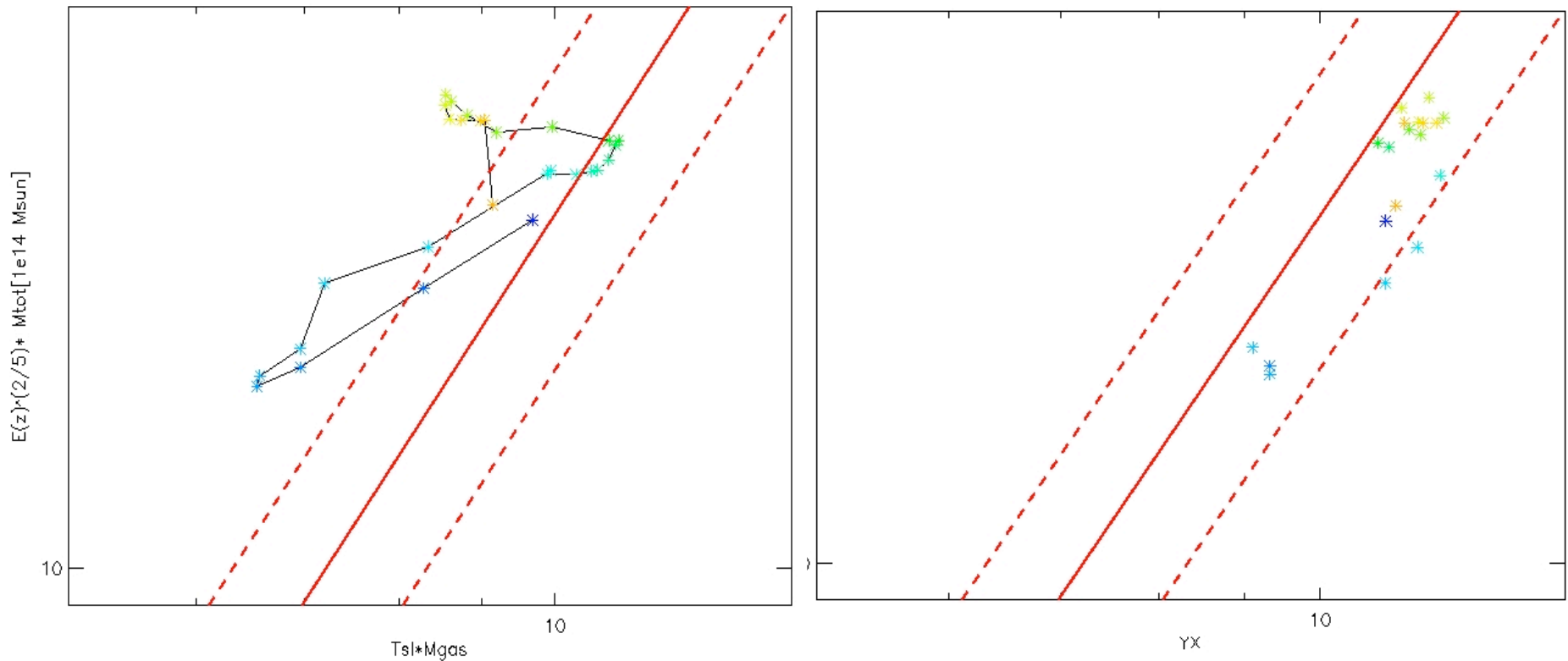


There is a larger spread in the gas mass computed with the X-ray technique, at the same time more points approach to the best-fit by Kravtsov

MASS - YX PARAMETER

SIMULATIONS

OBSERVATIONS



The observed Y_X parameter is in agreement with Kravtsov relation.

The “observed scatter” is substantially reduced

TAKE-HOME MESSAGE #3

- We tested the robustness of the scaling relation and we find that they are satisfied also in the case of a strong merger
- The X-ray Temperature is good proxy for mass when an accurate masking is done
- The Y_x parameter is very robust again merger due to the opposite effect that M_{gas} and T_x are experiencing