

Chemical enrichment of the atmospheric gas in clusters, groups, and massive galaxies

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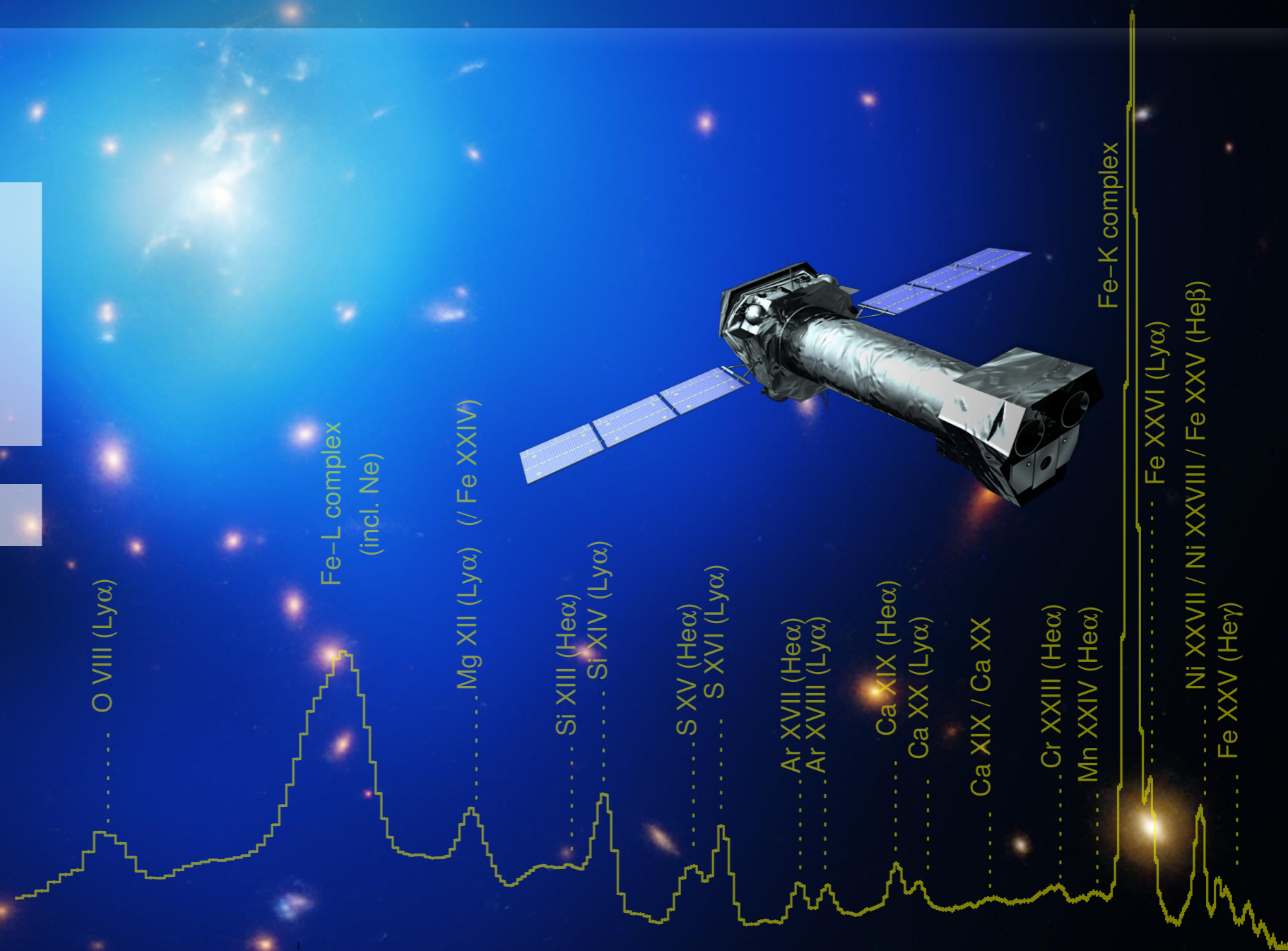
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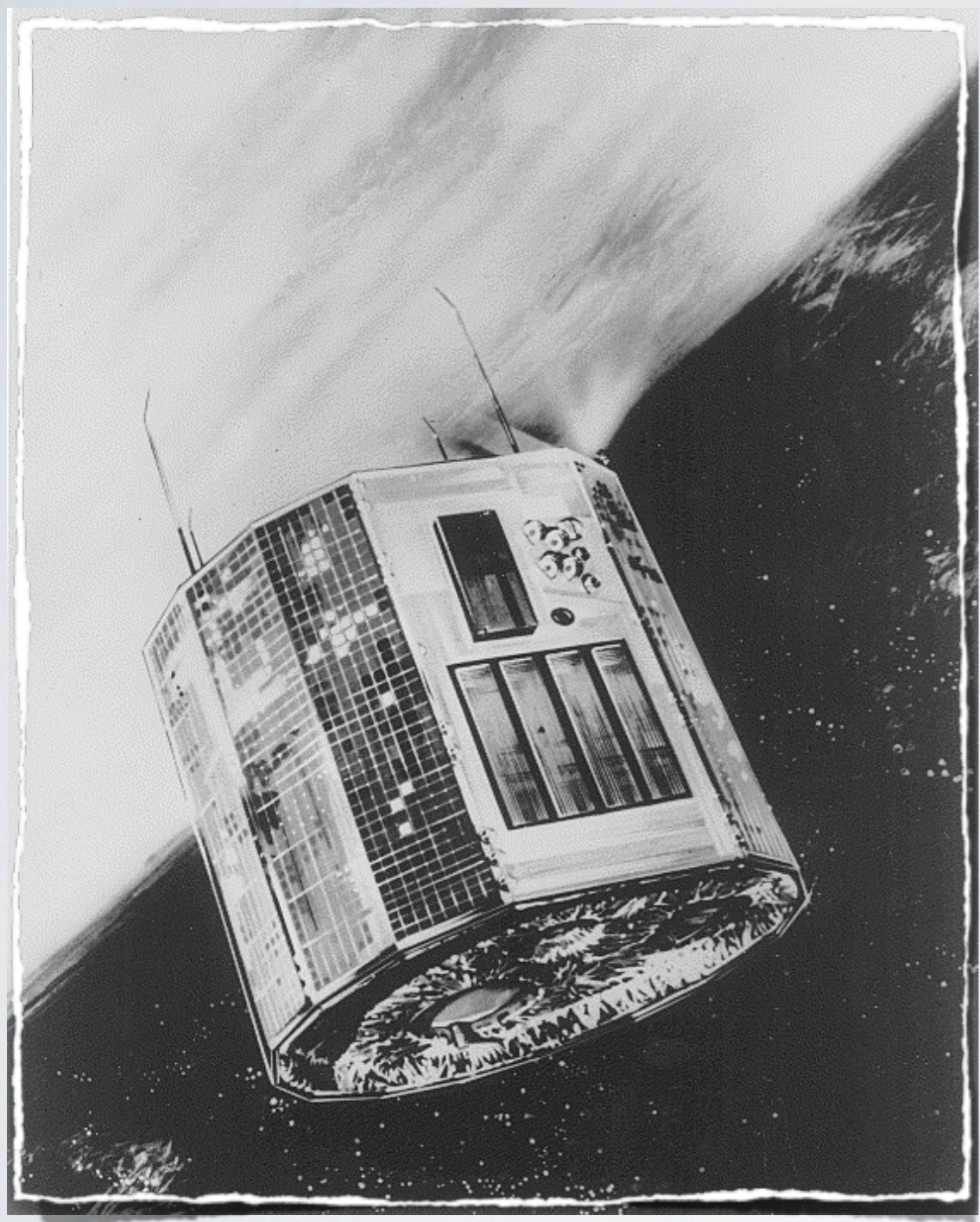


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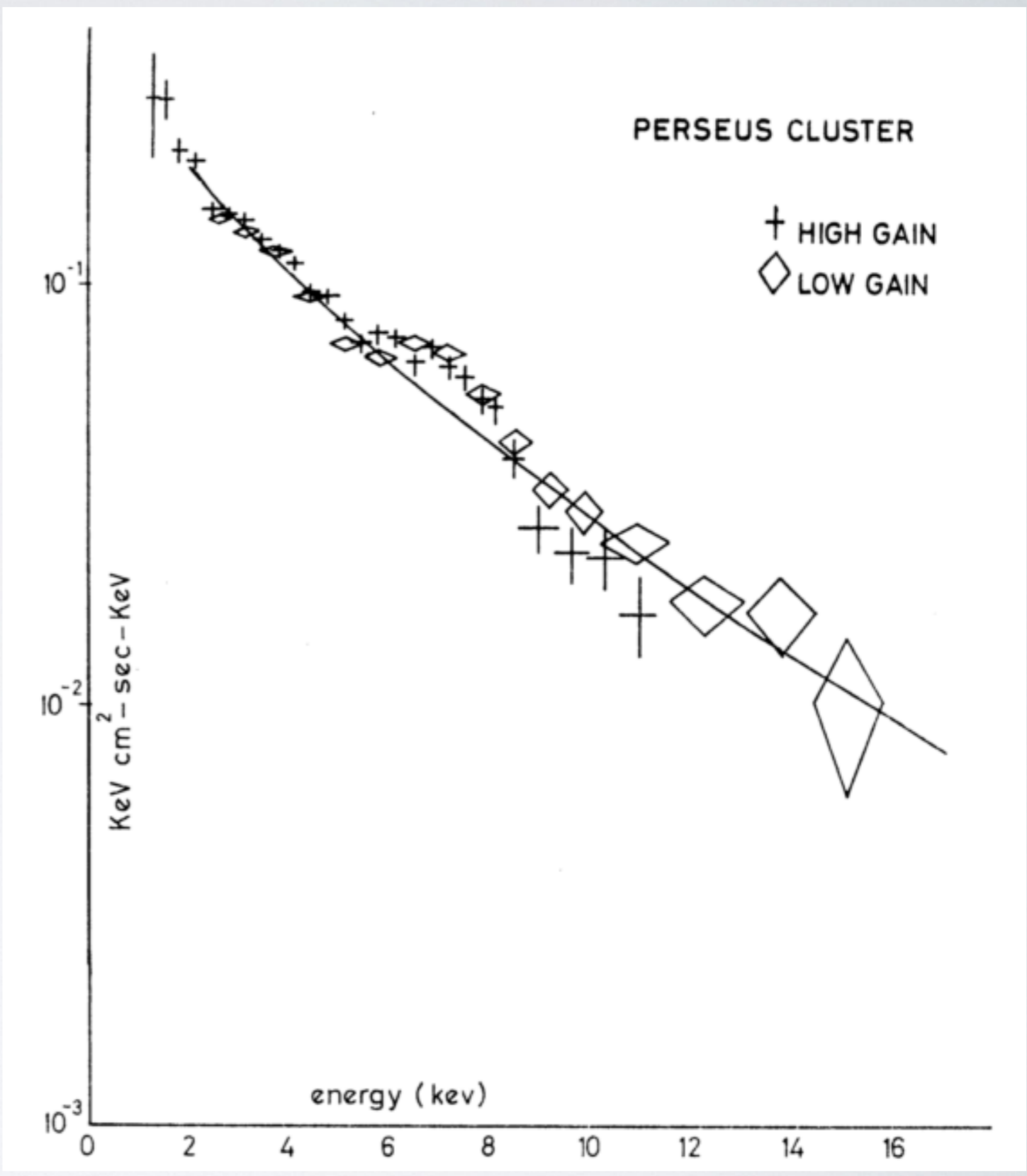
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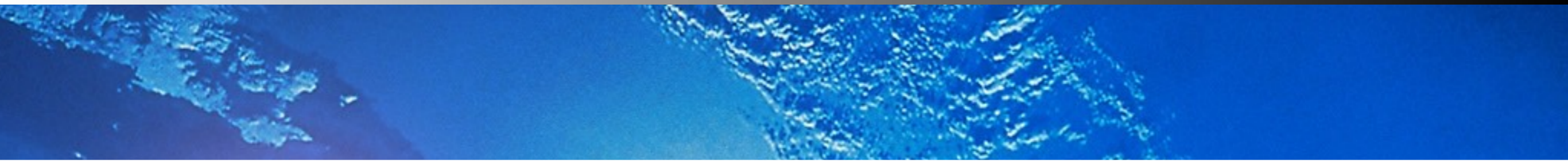


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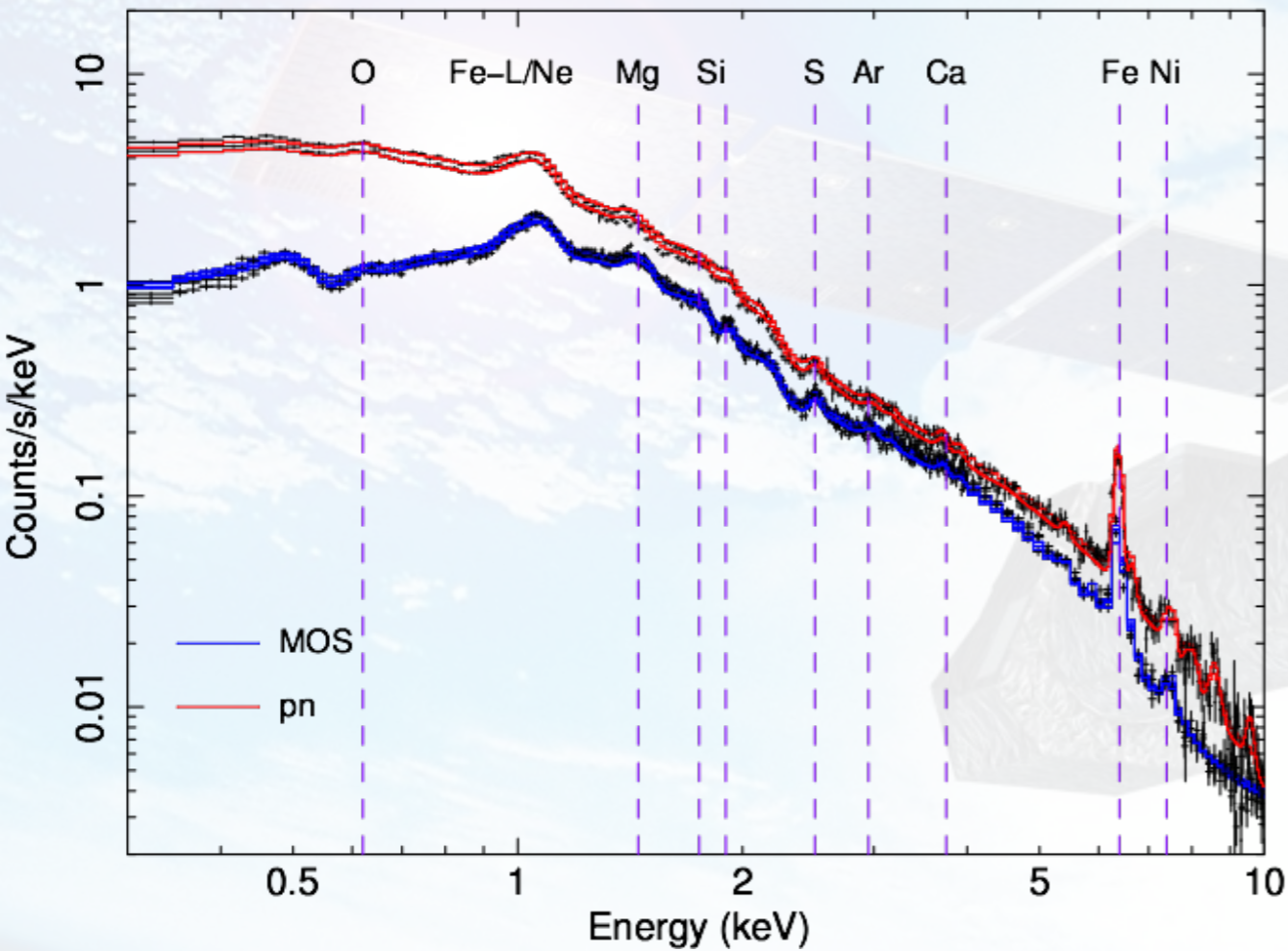


Mitchell et al. (1976)

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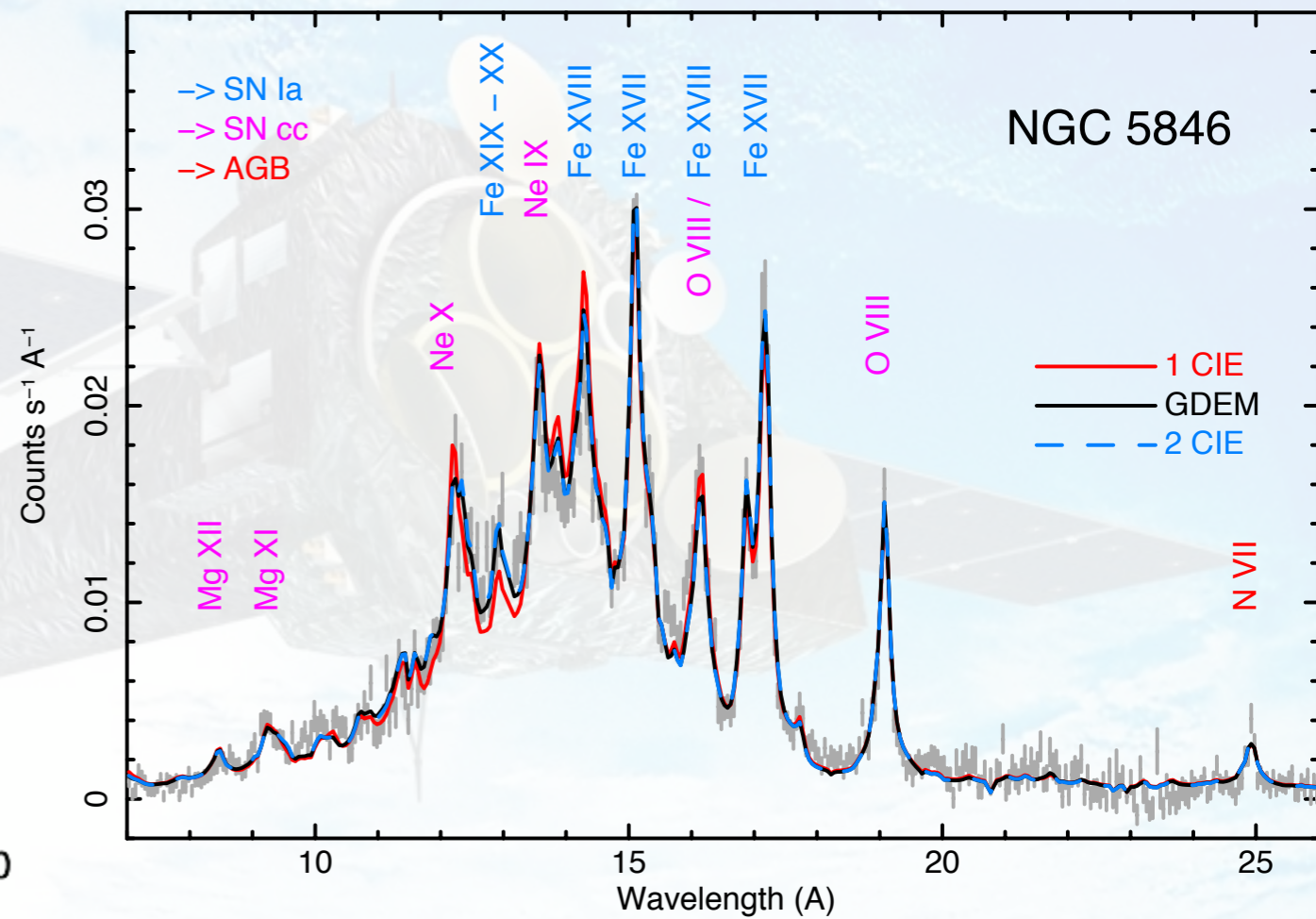


Abell 4059: core



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EPIC

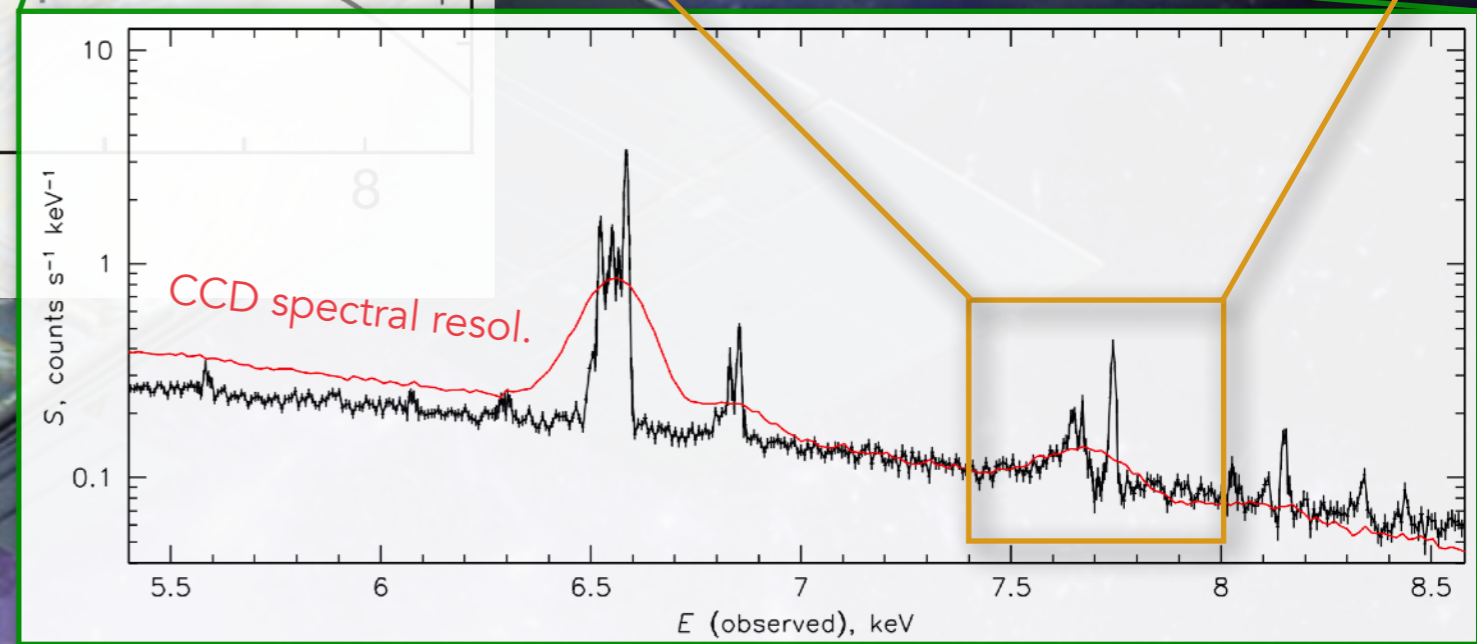
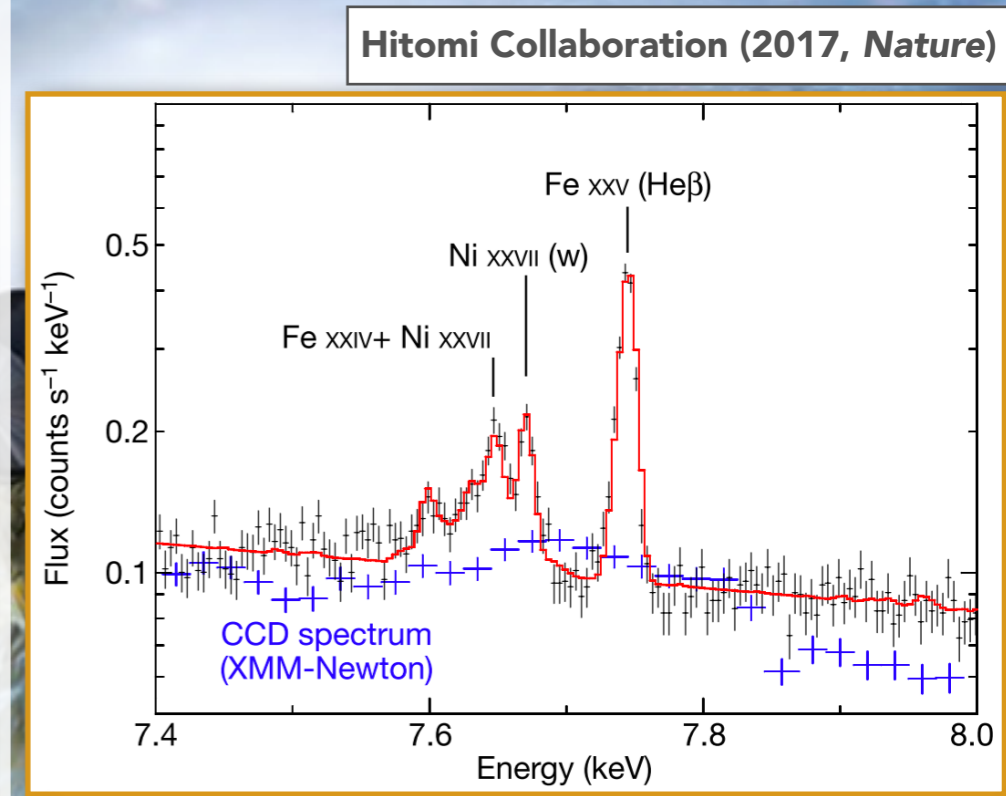
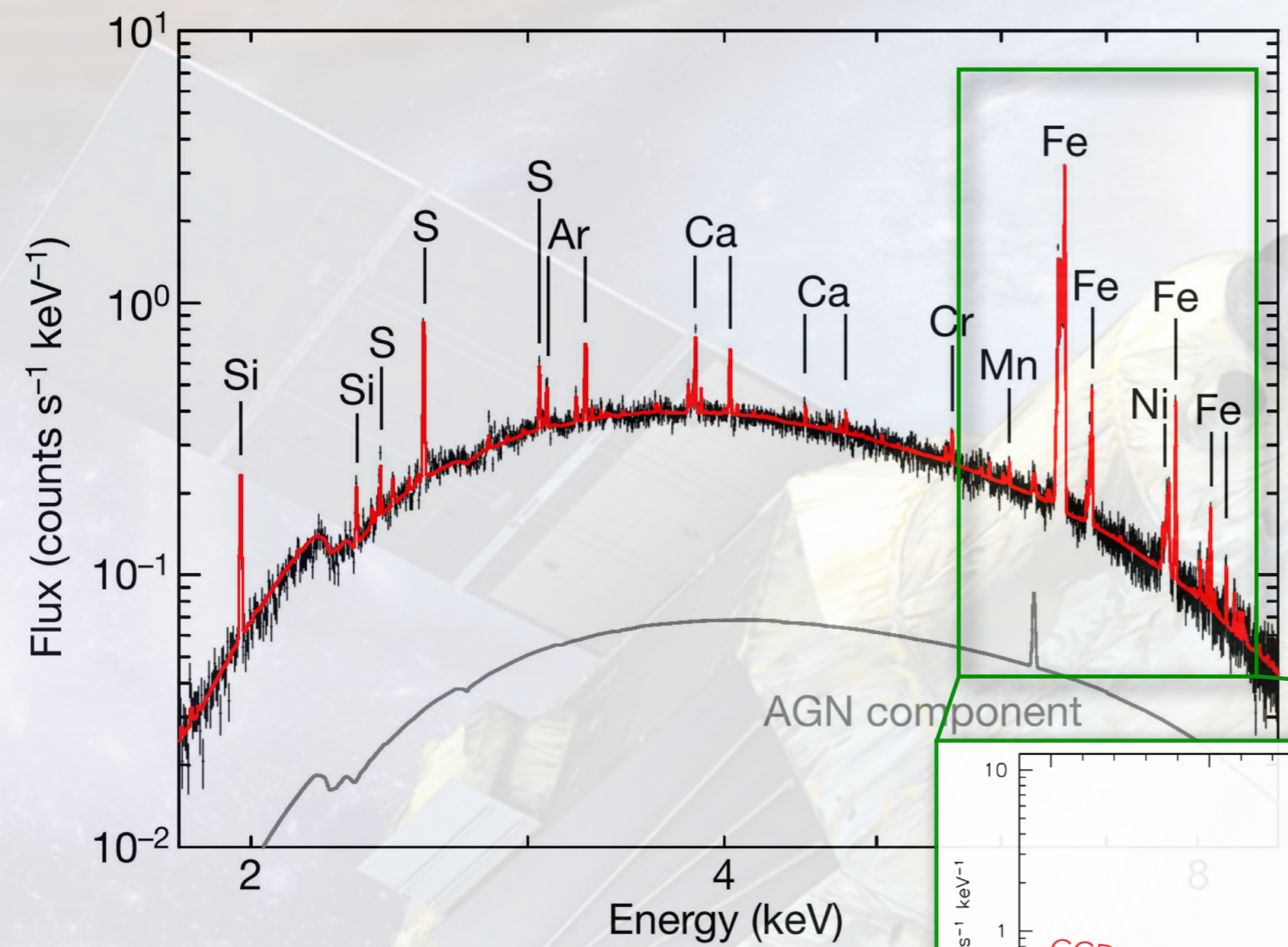


de Plaa et al. (2017)

RGS

XMM-Newton

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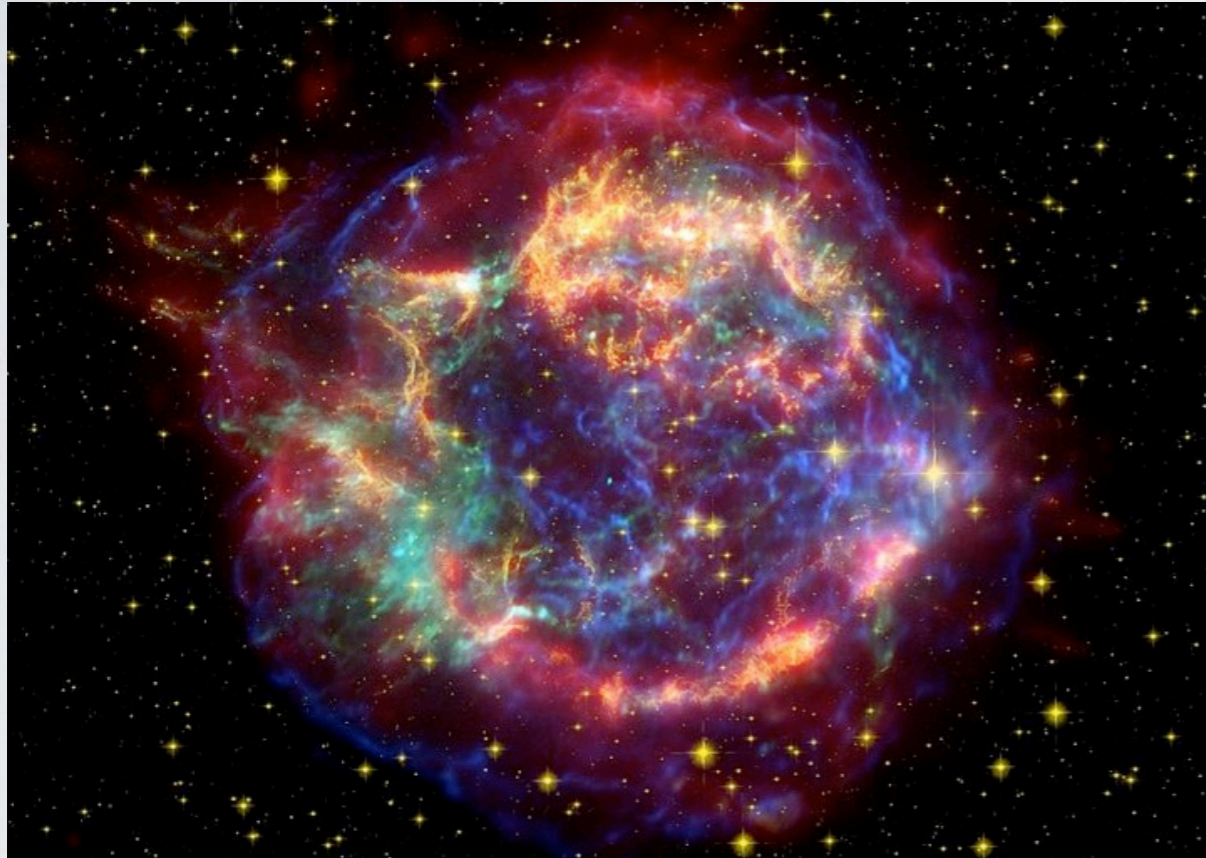
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The origin of (heavy) chemical elements

Core collapse supernovae (SNcc)

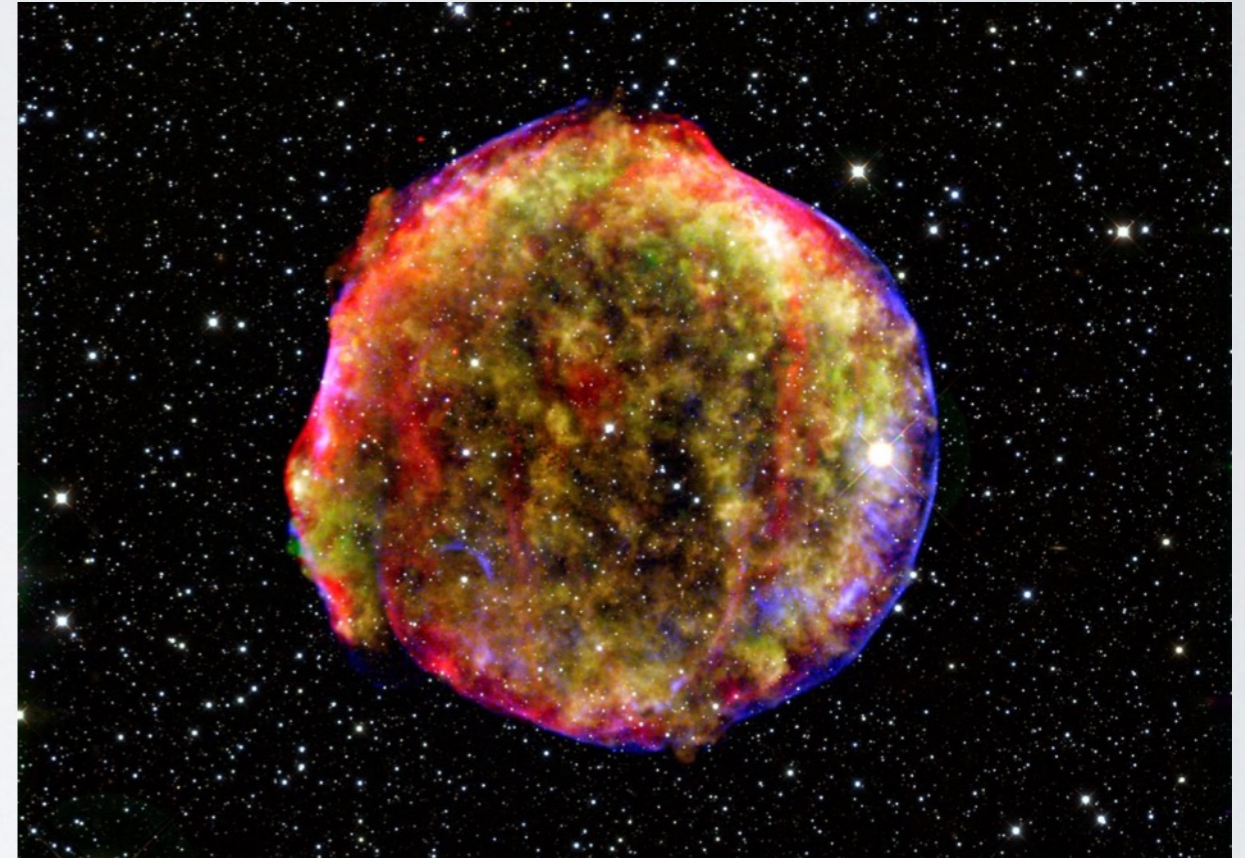


Produce:

➔ O, Ne, Mg, Si, S

Explode (and enrich) quite fast after star formation

Type Ia supernovae (SNIa)



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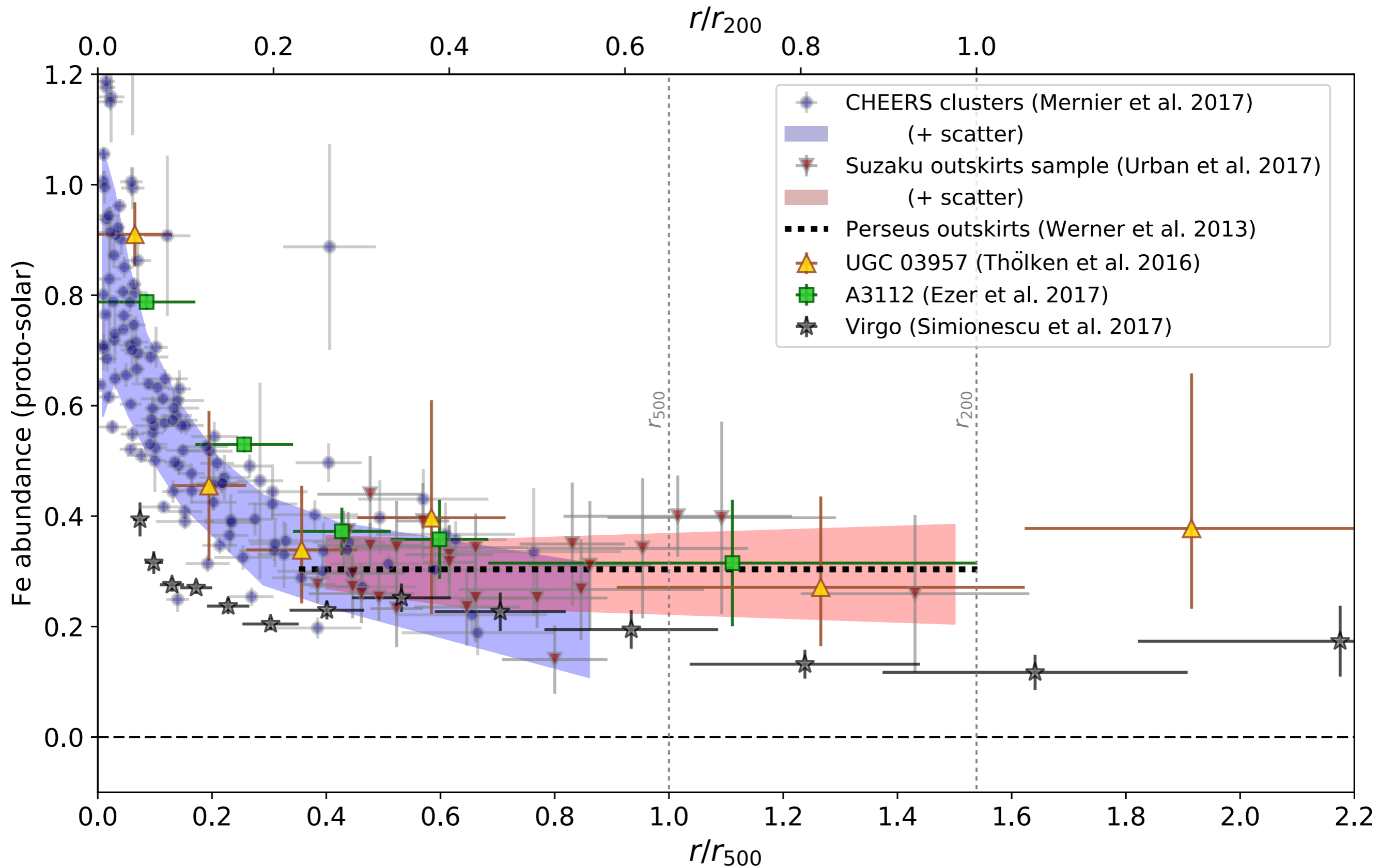
➔ Si, S, Ar, Ca, Fe, Ni

Time delay between star formation and SNIa explosions (?)



The ***spatial distribution*** of metals through the ICM provides valuable information on the ***chemical enrichment history*** of galaxy clusters!

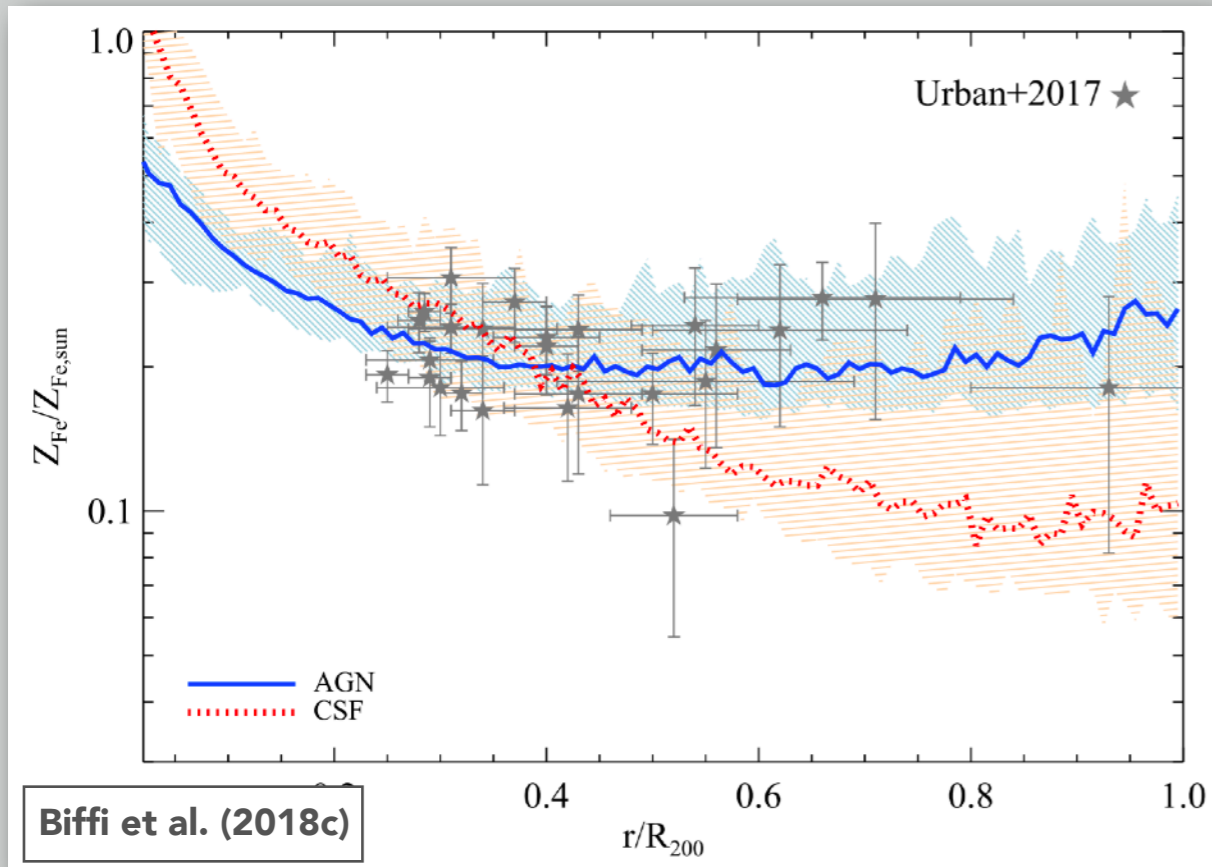
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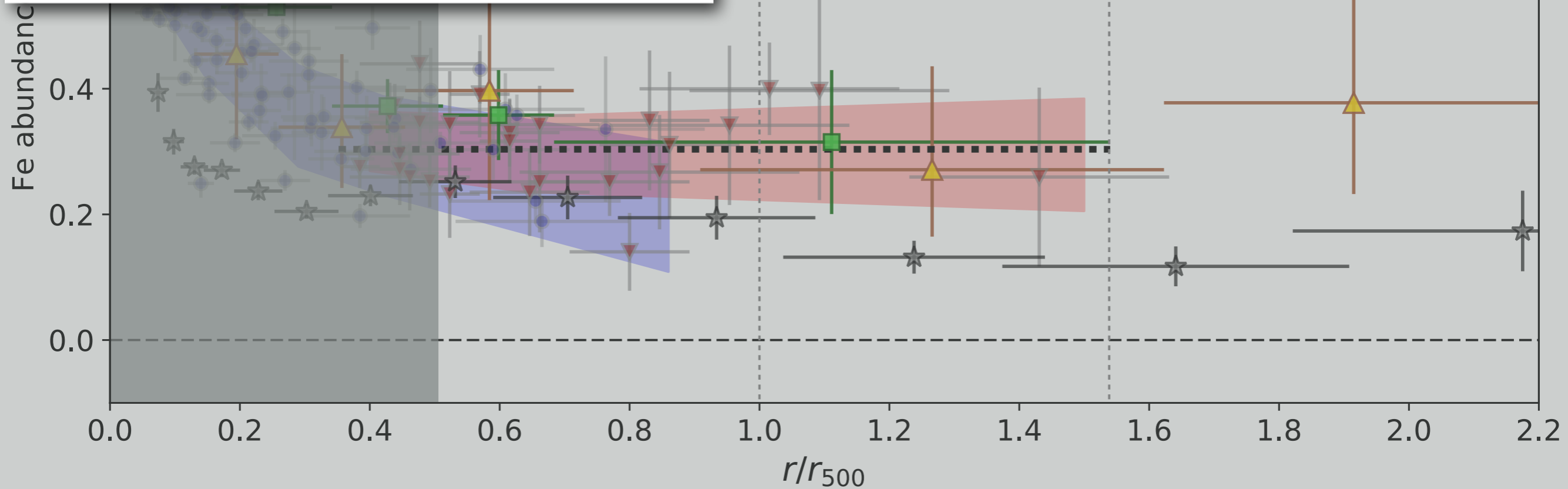
r/r_{200} 0.8 1.0

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(Indirect) evidence for an **early enrichment**

➔ **Before** the cluster assembled, more than ~10 Gyrs ago ($z > 2-3$)!

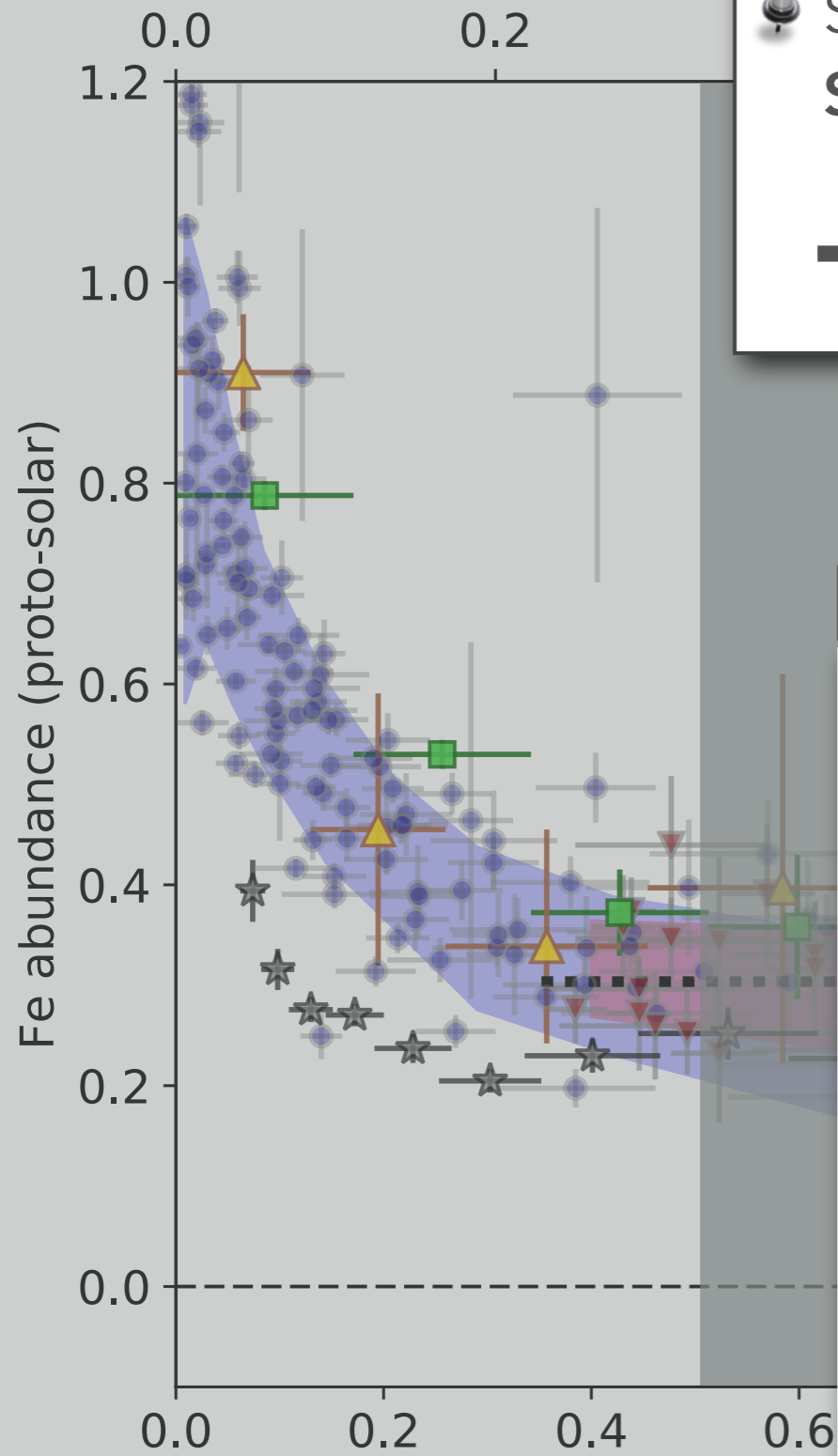
➔ Mostly via **AGN feedback** (and galactic winds)





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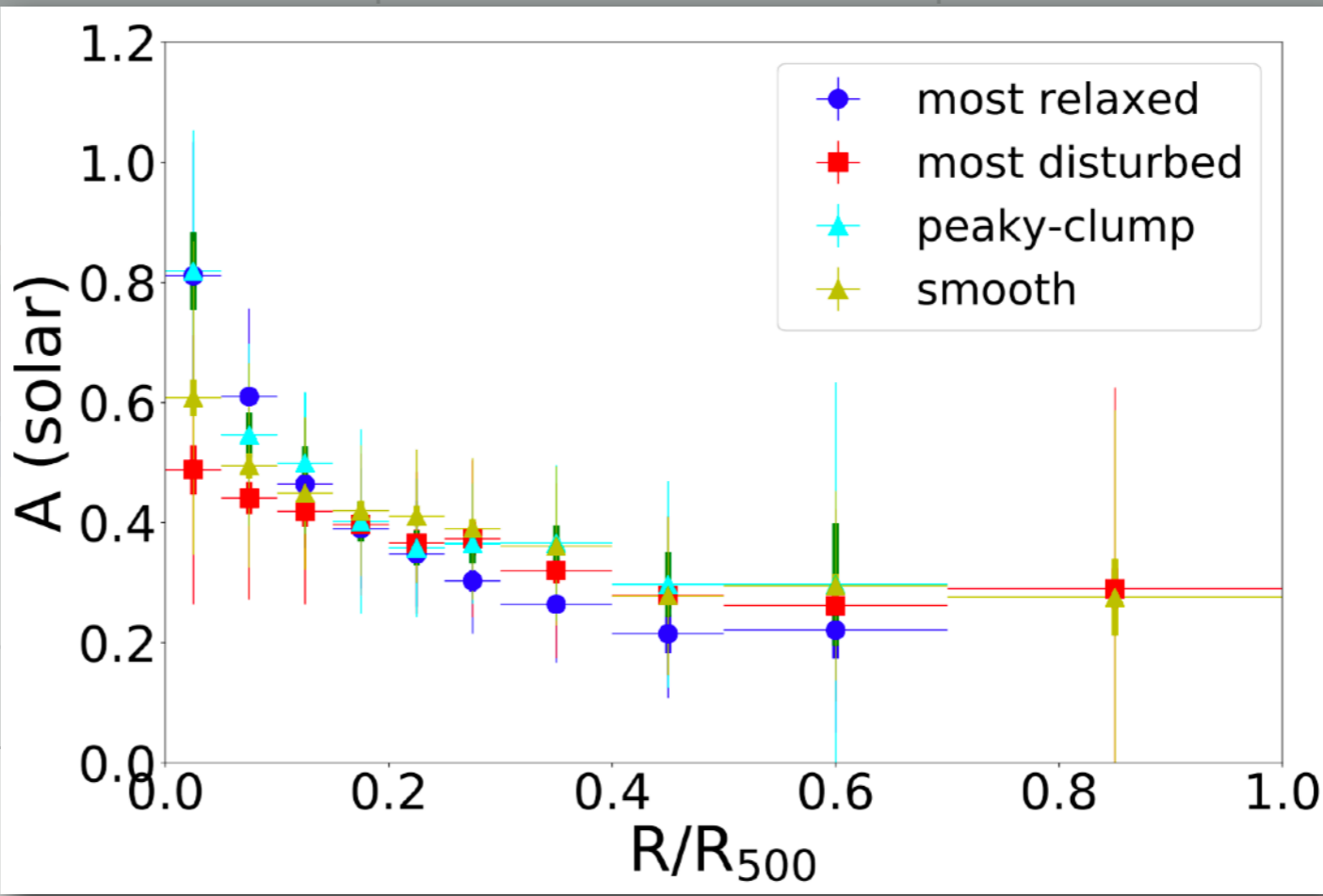
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 Signature from **delayed SNIa** within the BCG...??
 (Initial interpretation)



Lovisari & Reiprich (2019)



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CHEERS! (PI: J. de Plaa)



CHEERS stands for:
CHEmical **En**richment **R**gs **S**ample

de Plaa et al. (2017)

- Cool-core galaxy **clusters**, **groups** & **ellipticals**
- O VIII line in RGS: $> 5\sigma$
- **Nearby** ($z < 0.1$)
- New deep observations of 11 objects (1.6 Ms)
- + archival (public) data

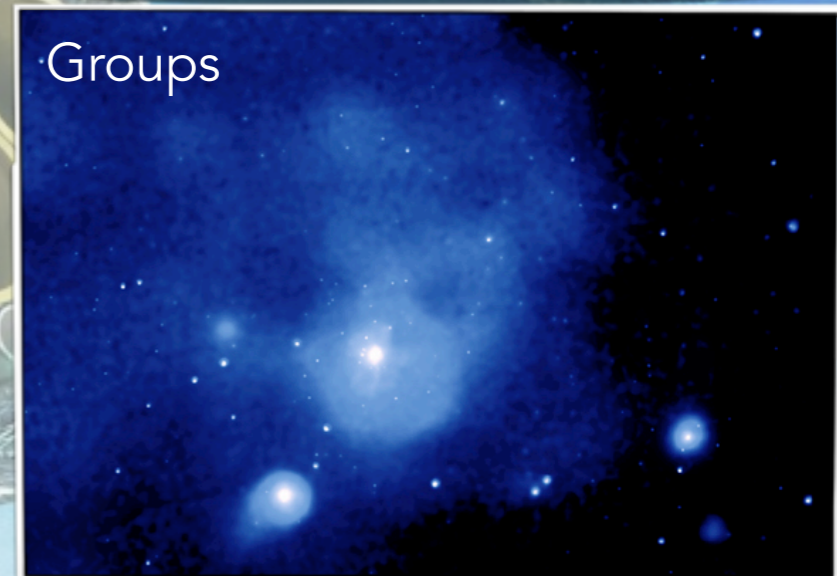
➔ 44 systems

➔ ~4.5 Ms
of XMM-Newton total net exposure

Clusters



Groups

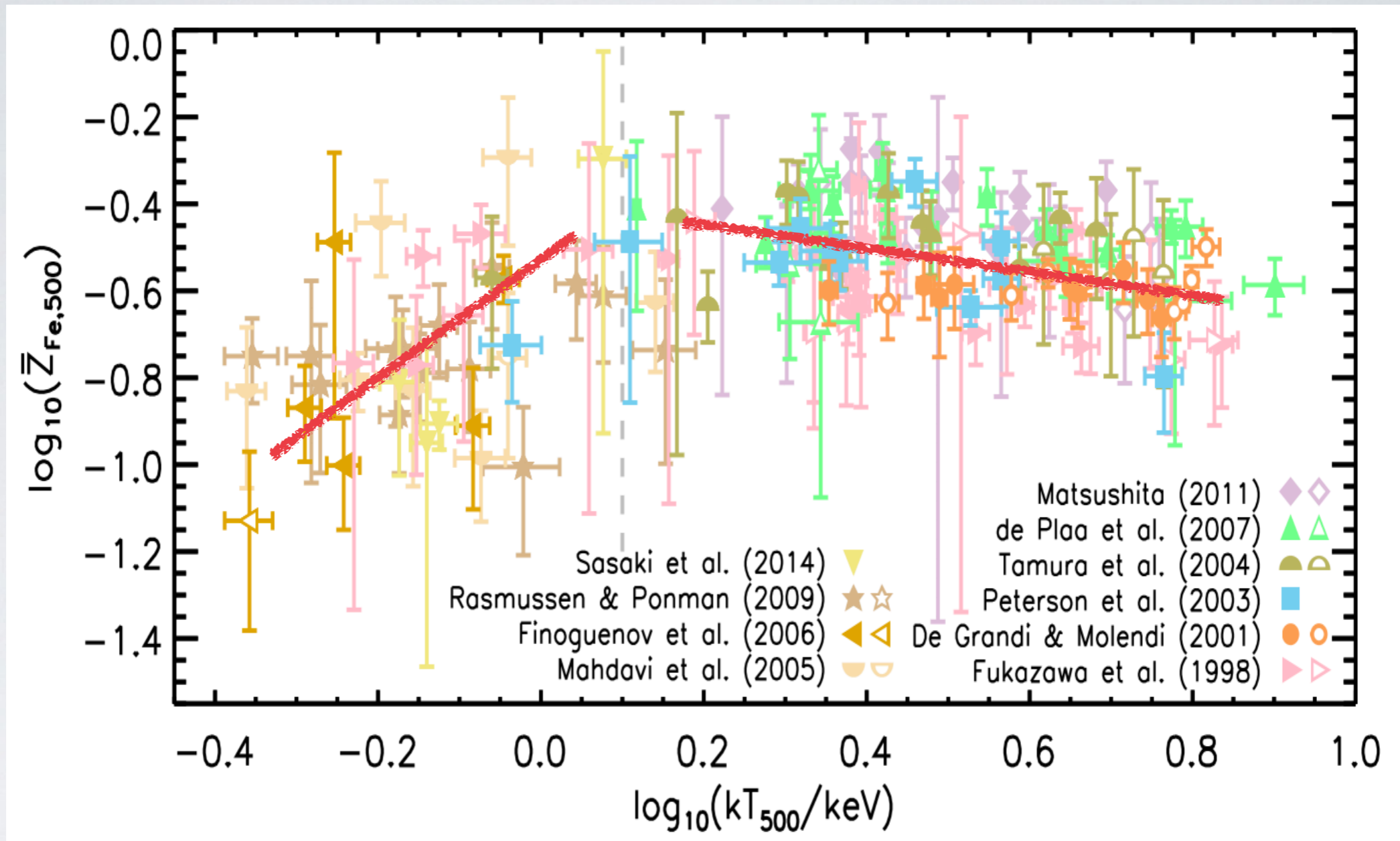


Ellipticals



1. Central Fe abundance
(in cool-core systems)

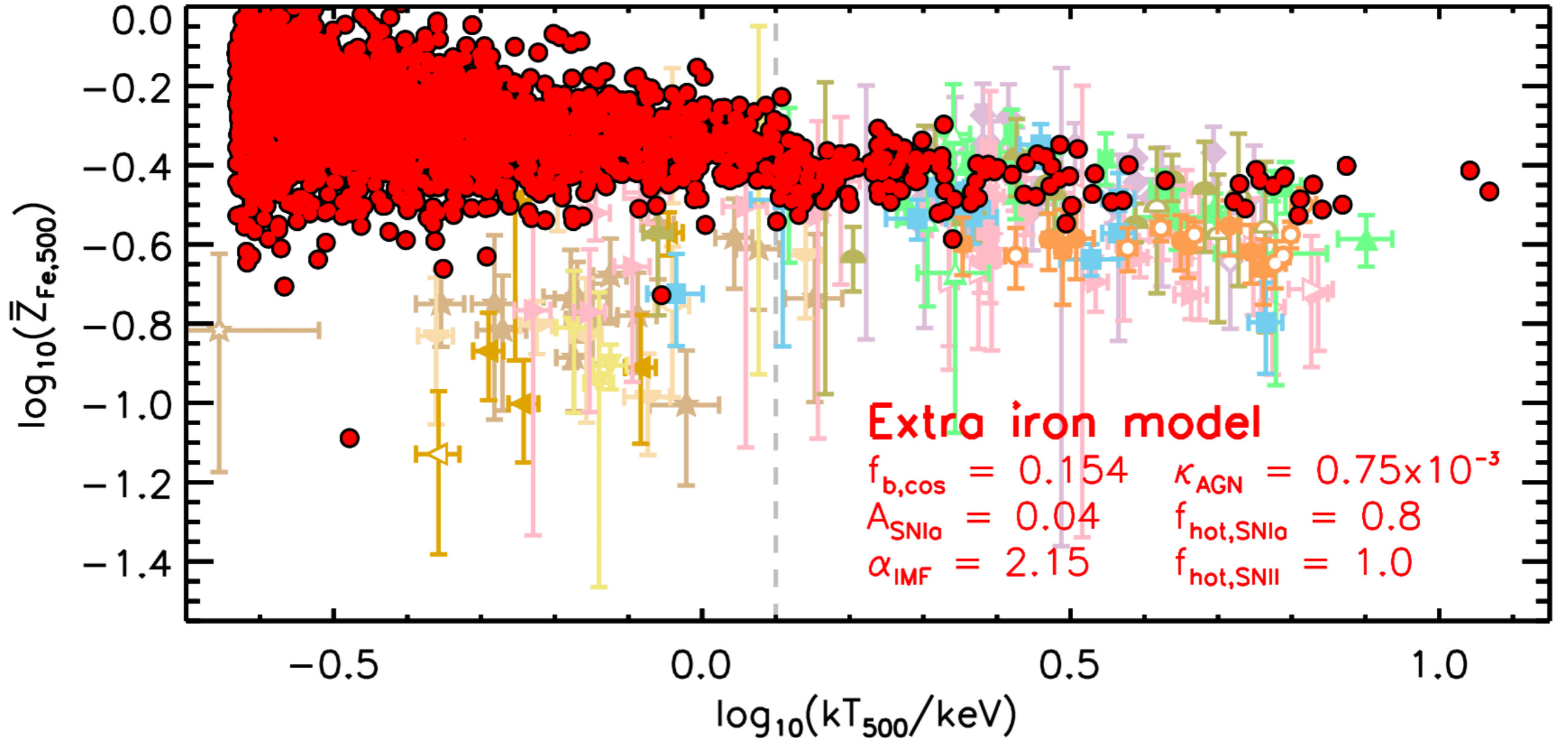
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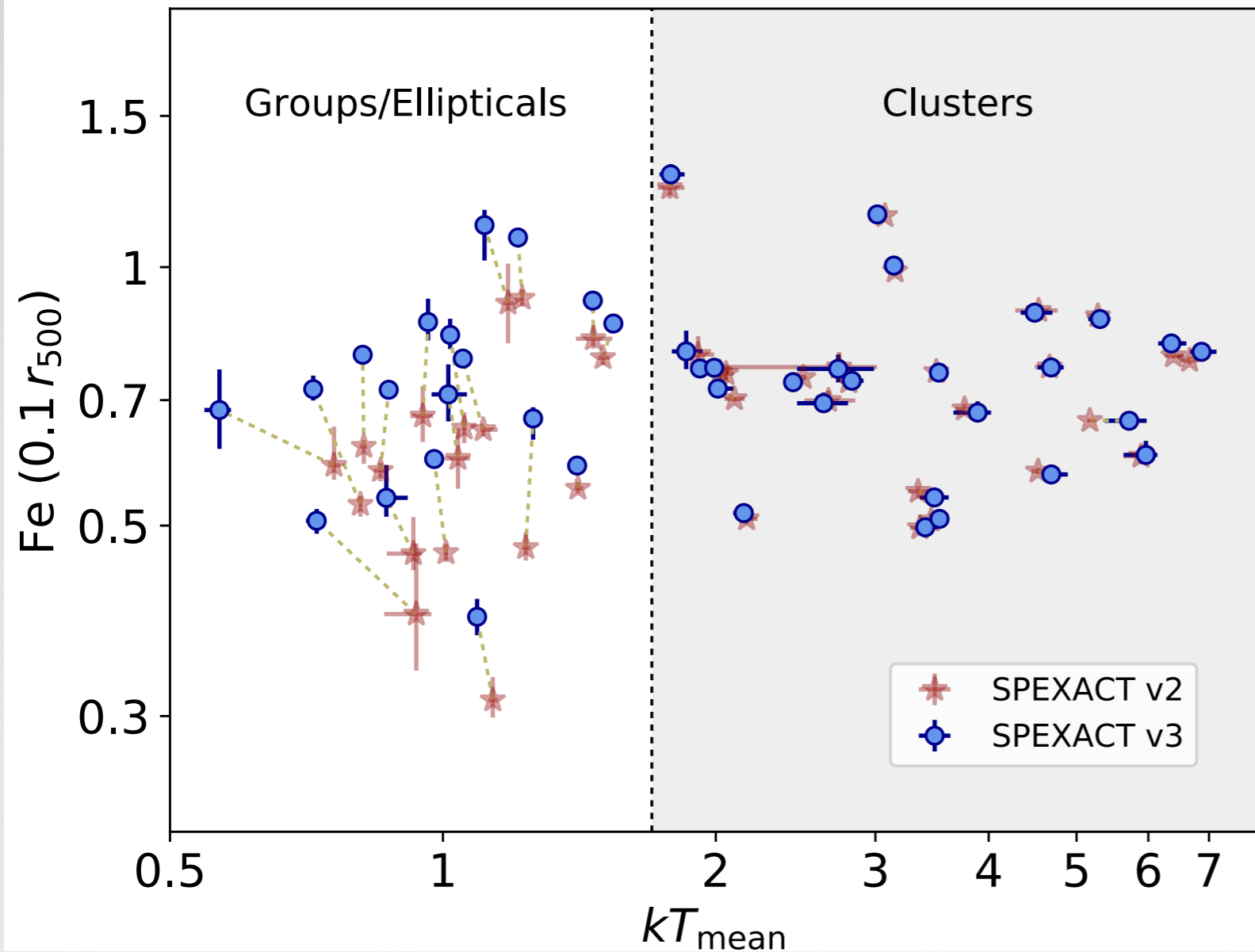
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- Inconsistent with theoretical expectations! (Yates et al. 2017)

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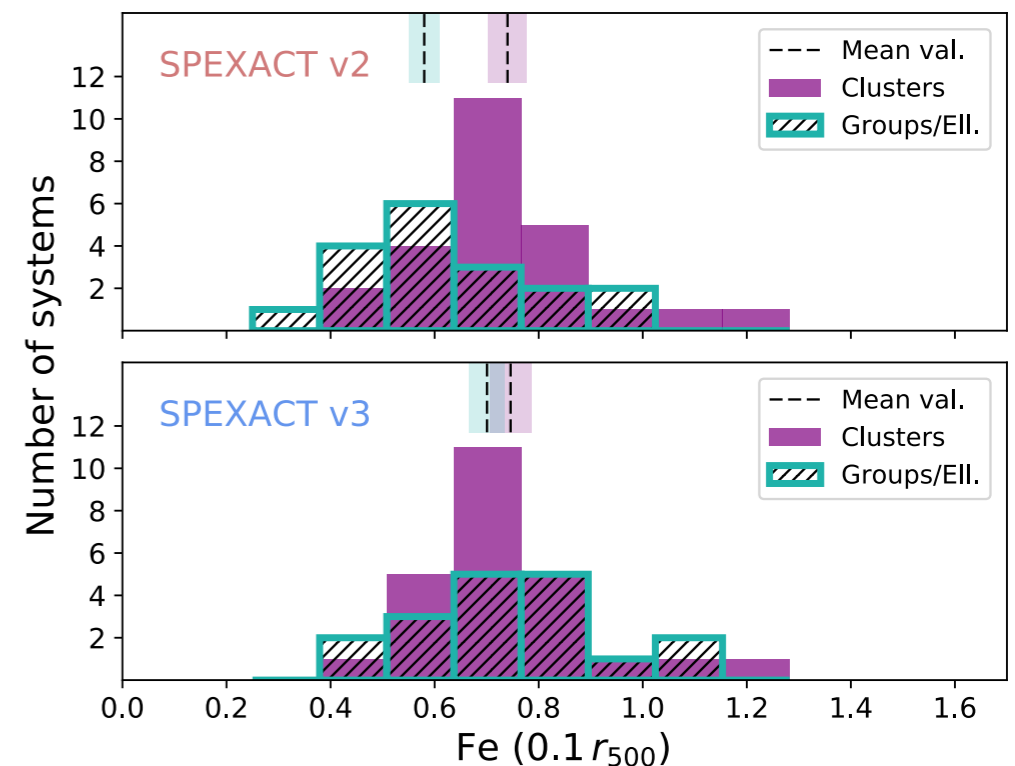
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- clusters
- groups
- ellipticals

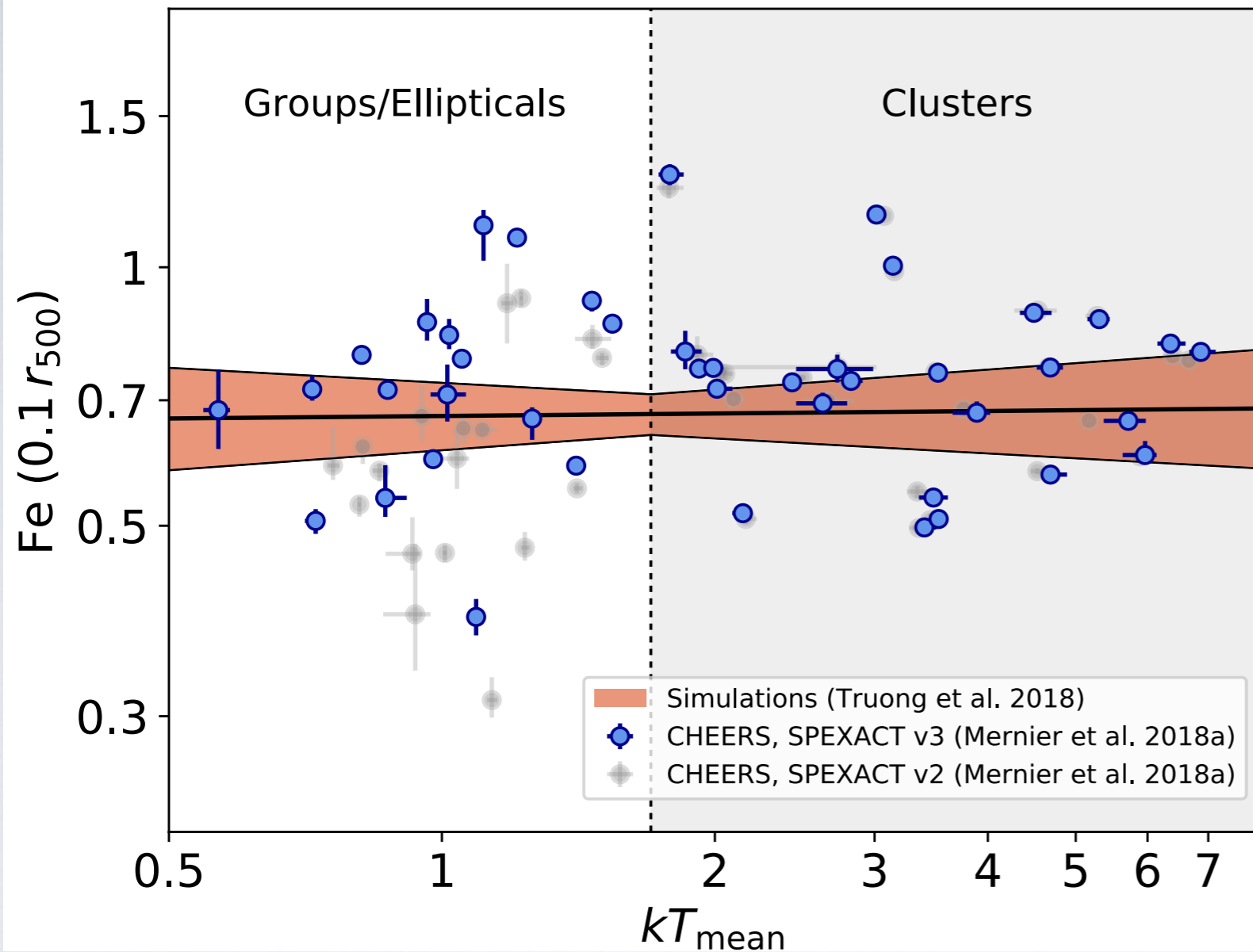
(2 orders of magnitude in total mass!)

End 2016: New SPEX release!
SPEX v2 → SPEX v3

Mernier et al. (2018a)



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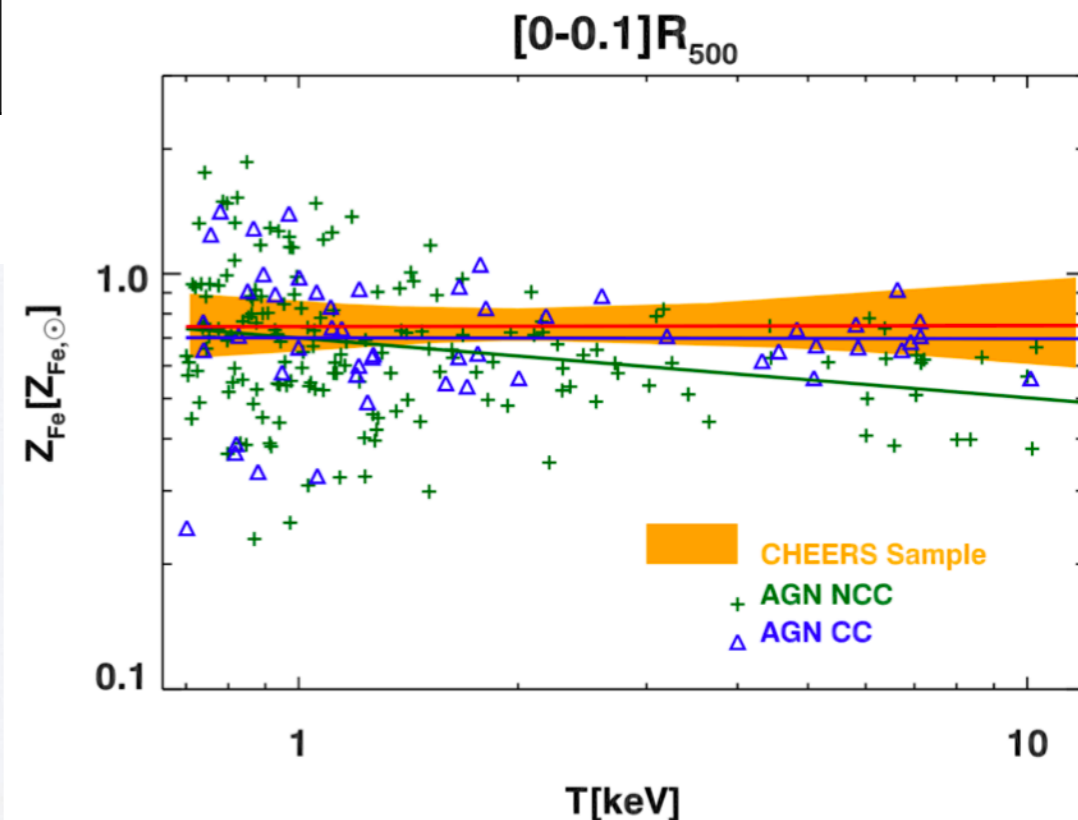
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Consistent with simulations!

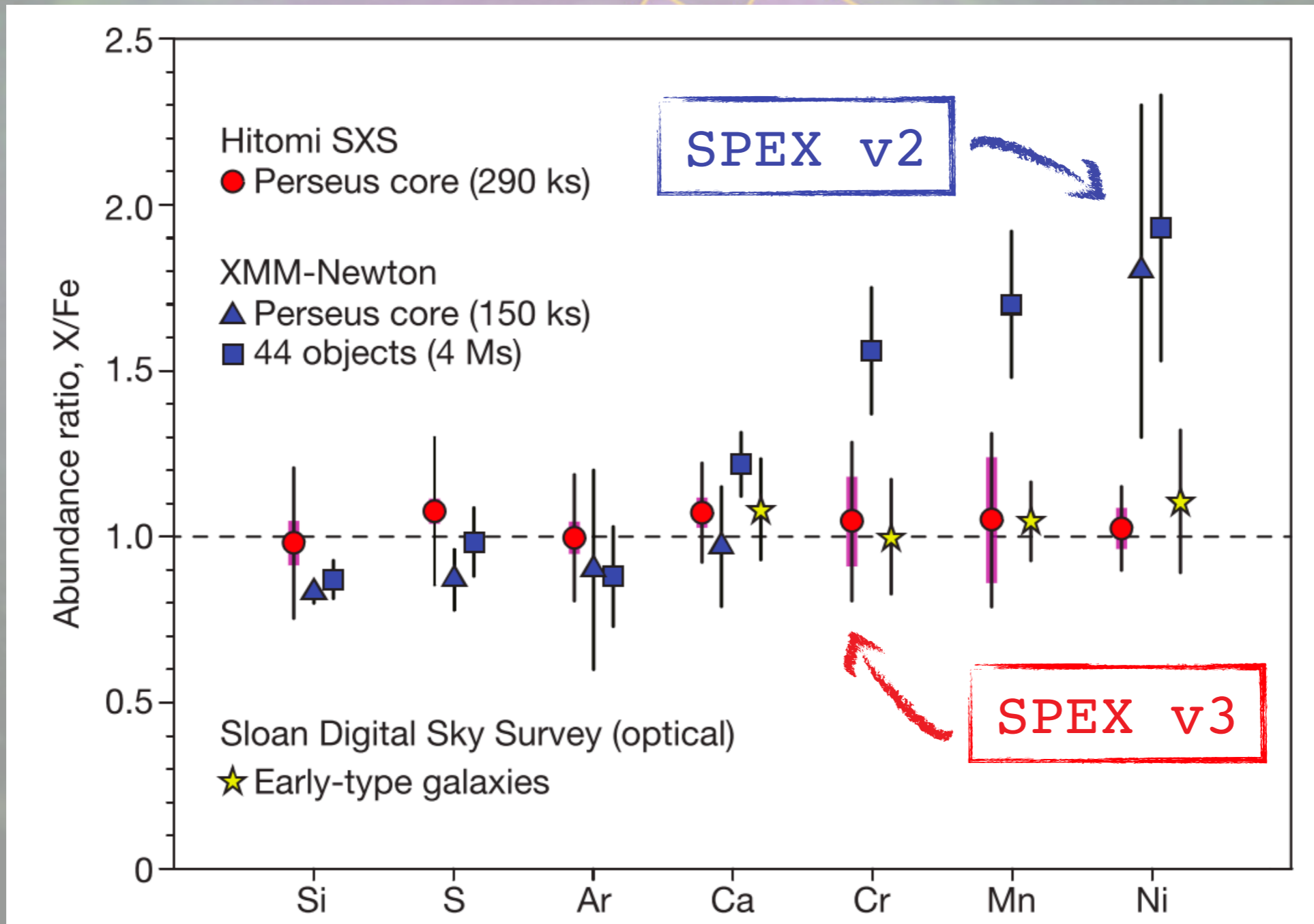
see: **Truong et al. (2019)**

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2. Chemical composition of the ICM

Hitomi (February 2016 - March 2016)

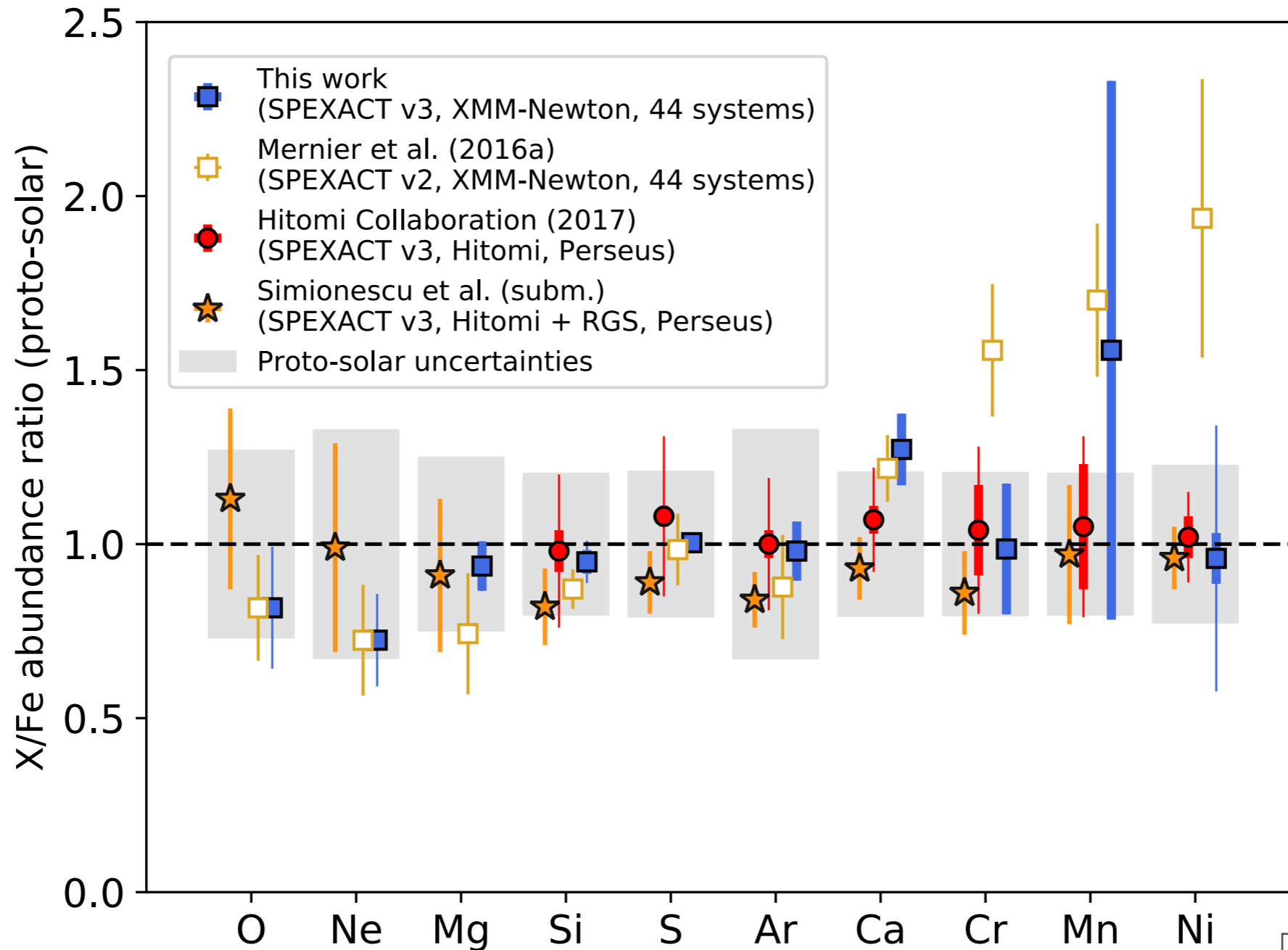


The Hitomi Collaboration (2017, *Nature*)

see also: Simionescu et al. (2019)



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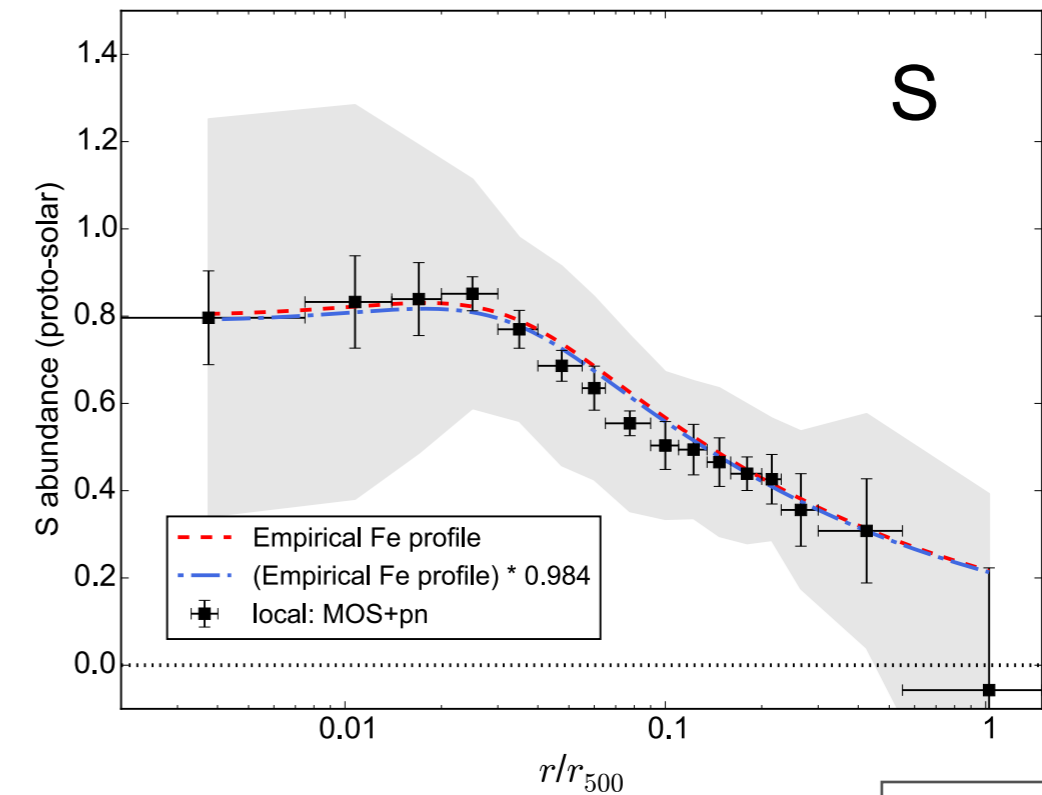
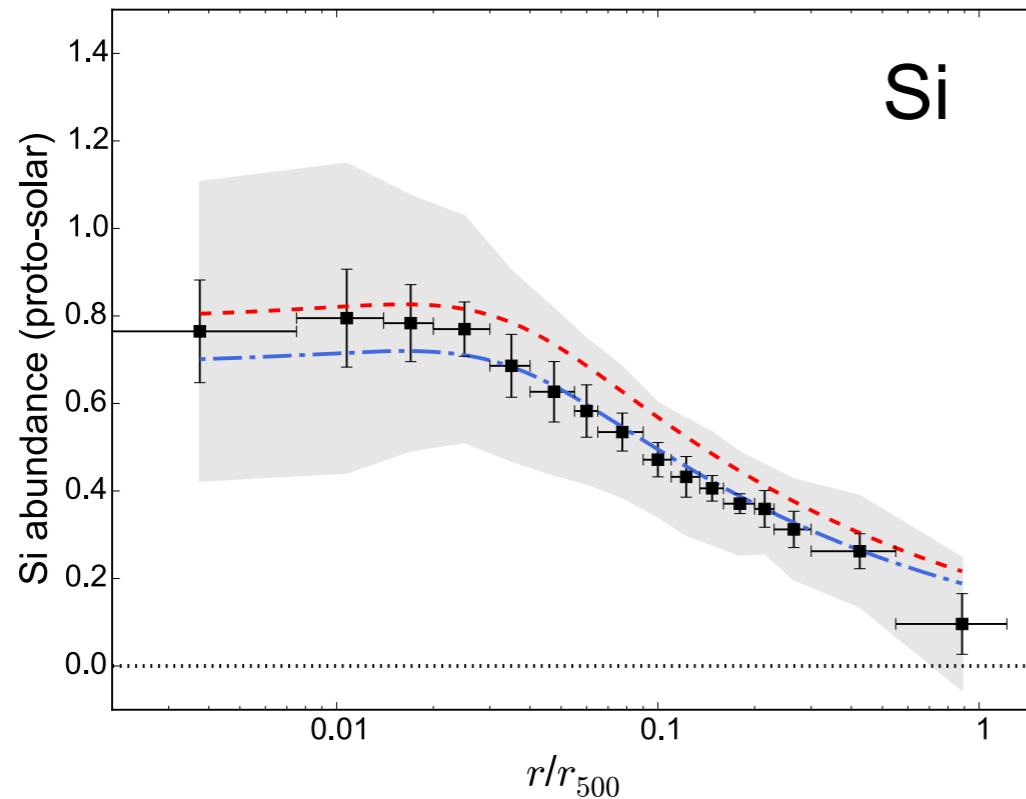
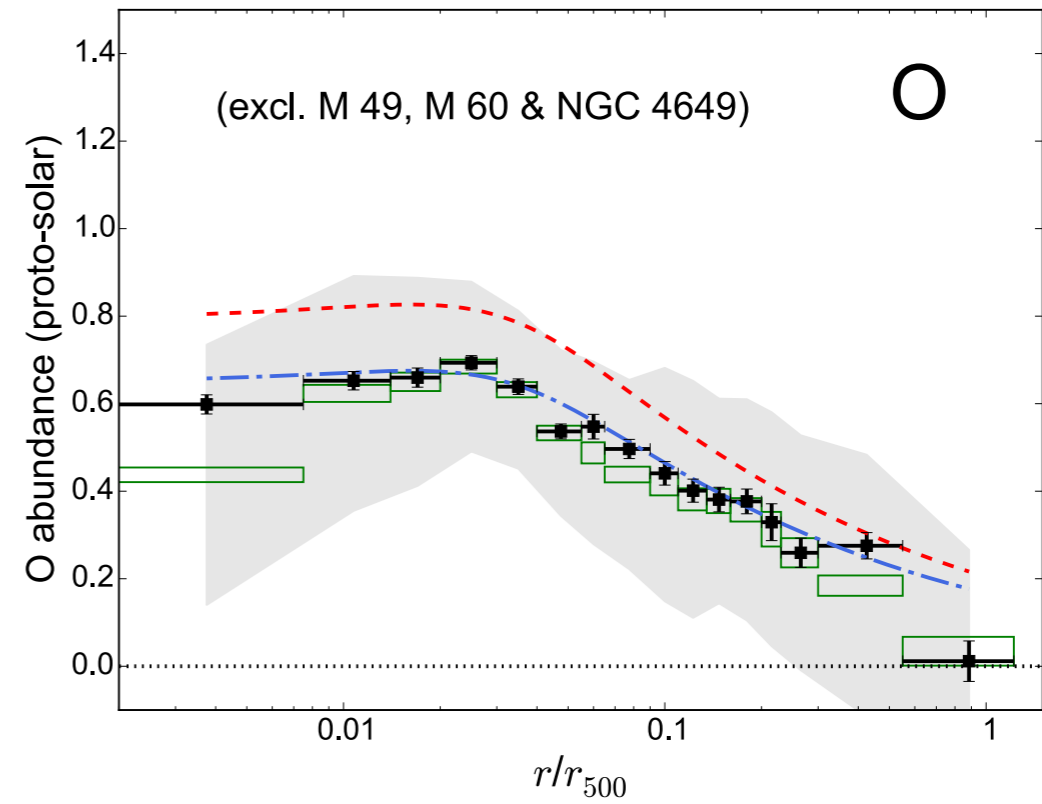
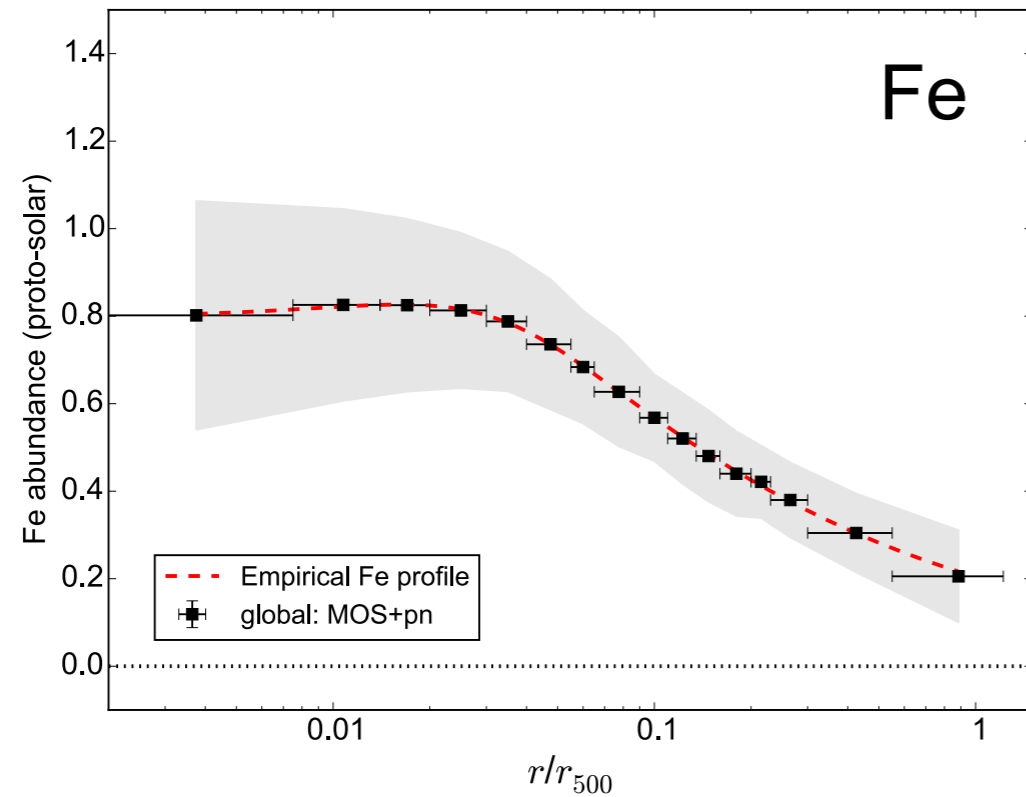
Mernier et al. (2018b)

All abundance ratios measured with XMM-Newton EPIC (CHEERS sample) are **consistent** with Hitomi (Perseus)!

Abundances measured in clusters/groups are sensitive to **spectral codes!**

3. Distribution of SNIa vs. SNcc enrichment

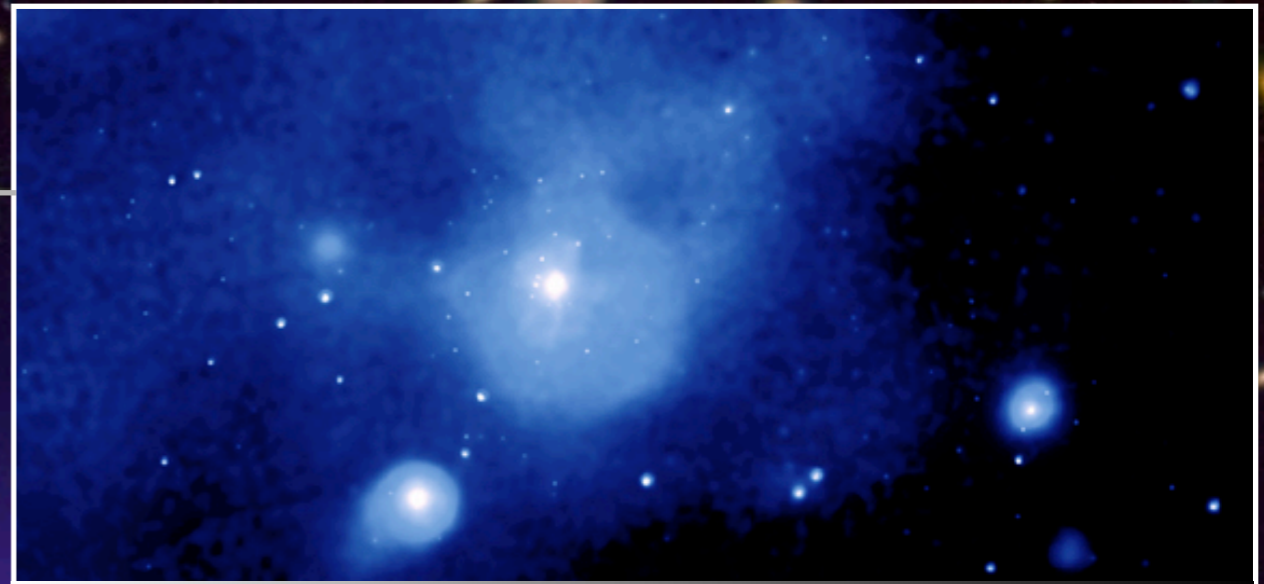
Radial distribution of the SNIa fraction



Mernier et al. (2017)

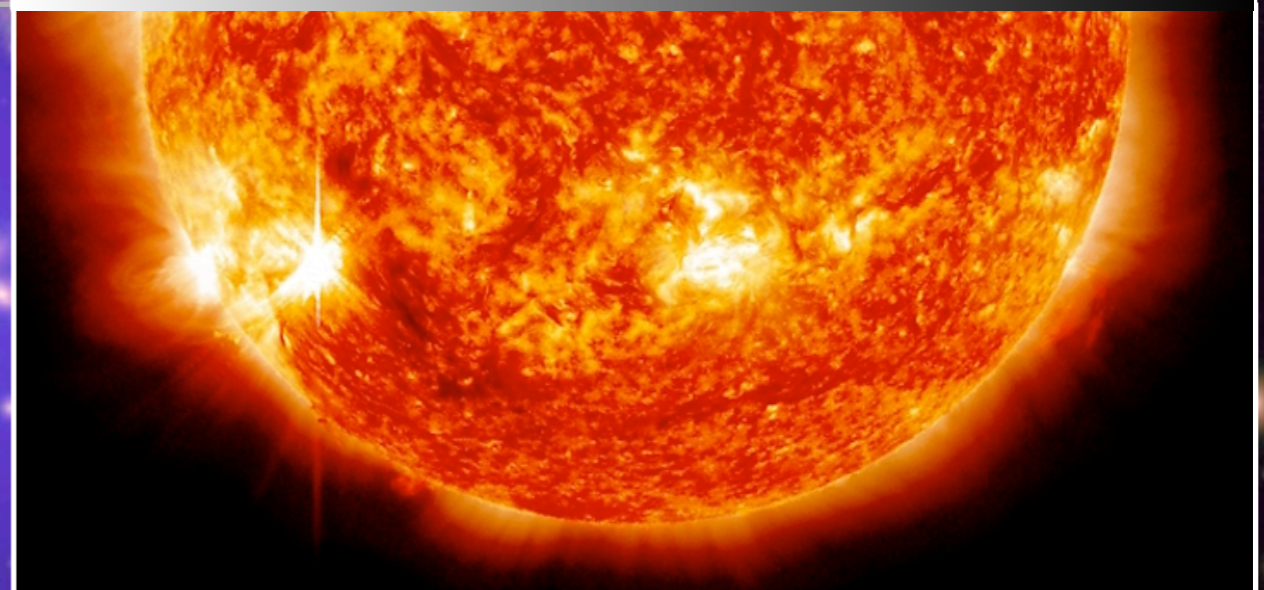
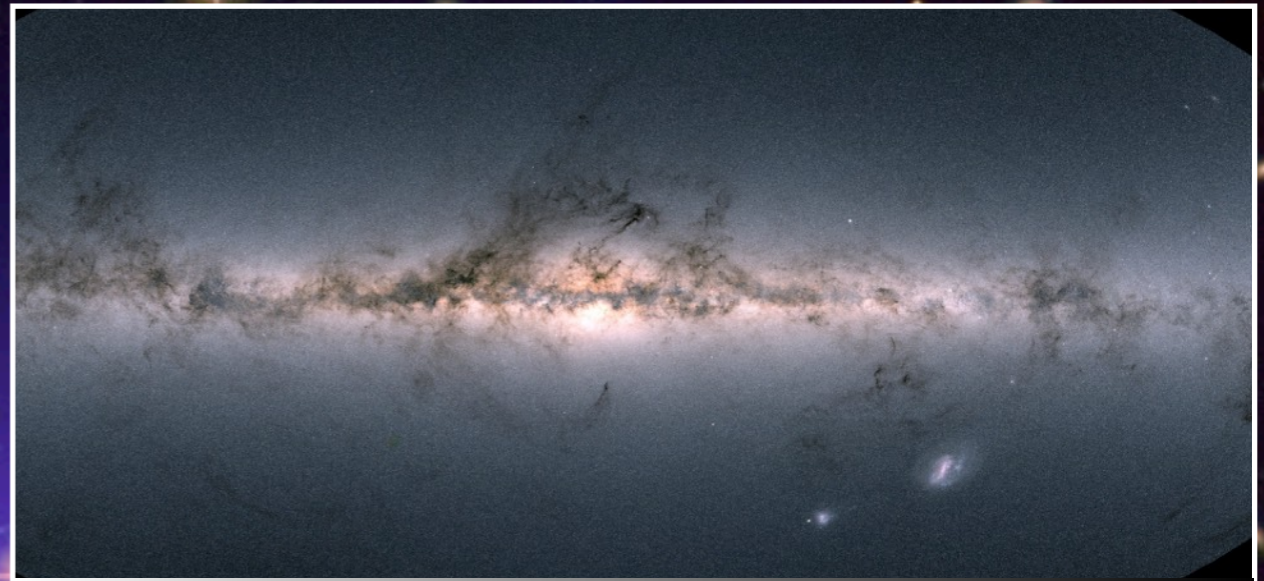
see also: Simionescu et al. (2015), Ezer et al. (2017)

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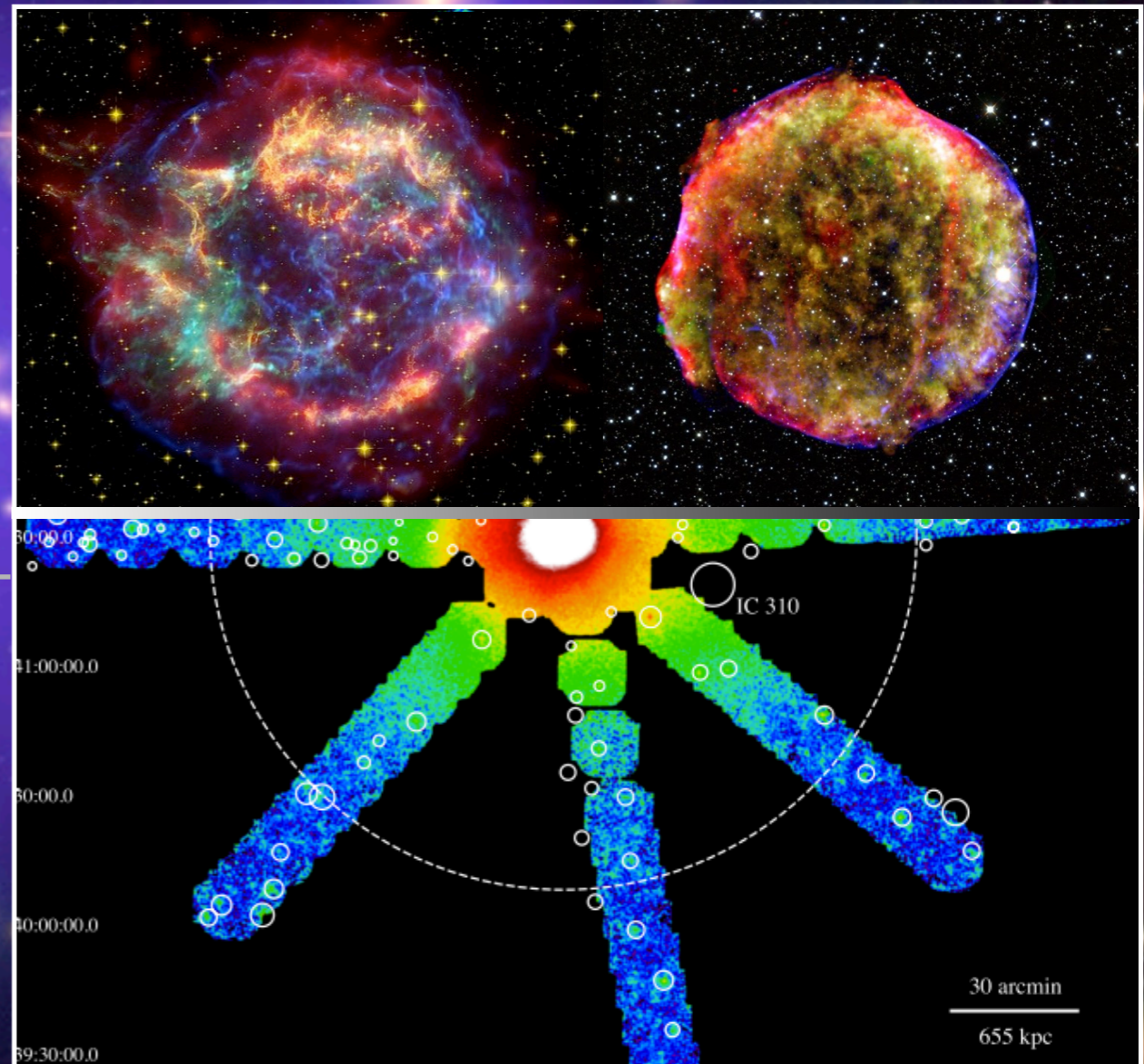
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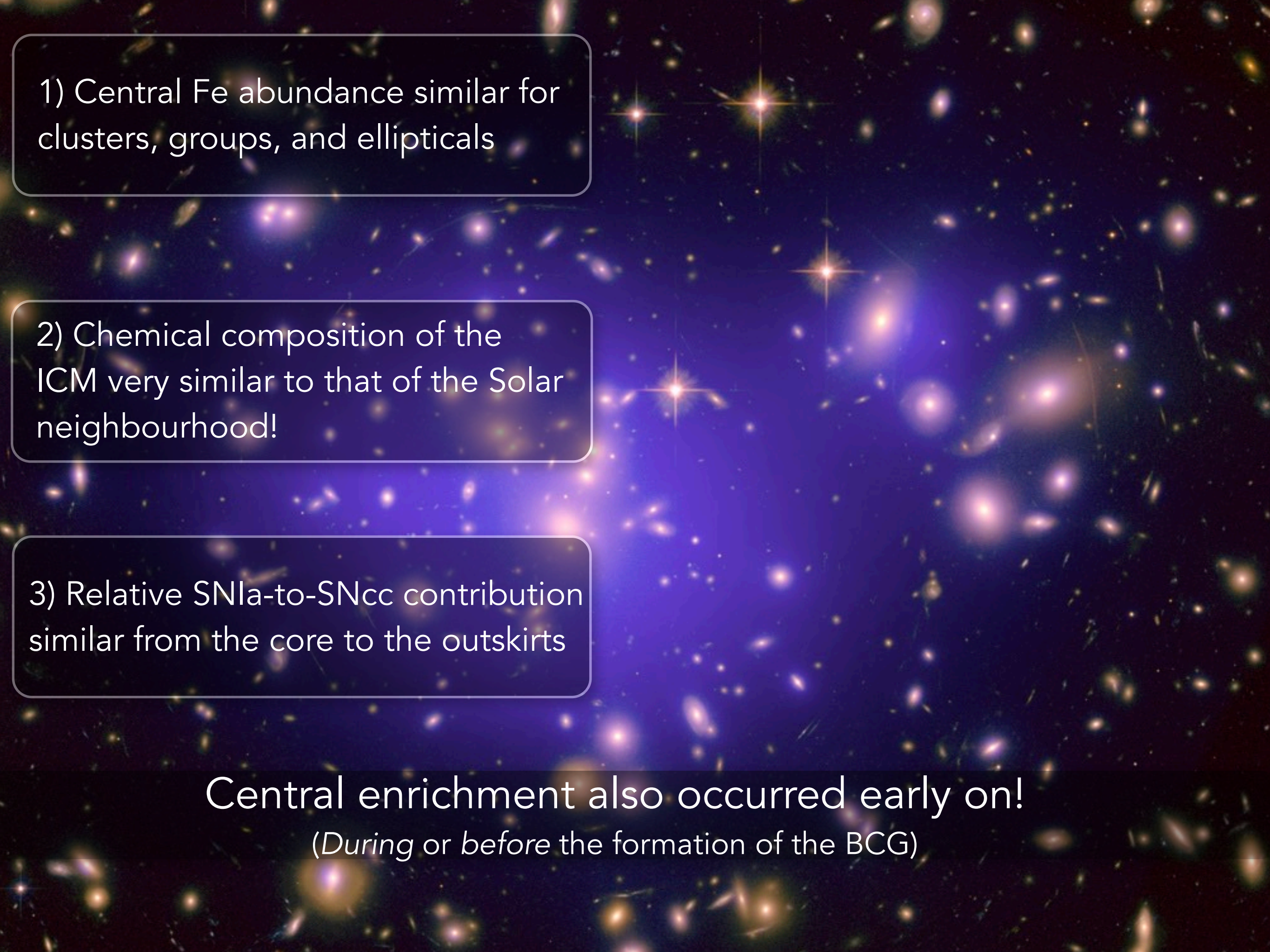


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Central enrichment also occurred early on!

(During or before the formation of the BCG)

Recent reviews...

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Enrichment of the Hot Intracluster Medium: Numerical Simulations

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Abstract The distribution of chemical elements in the hot intracluster medium (ICM) retains valuable information about the enrichment and star formation histories of galaxy clusters, and on the feedback and dynamical processes driving the evolution of the cosmic baryons. In the present study we review the progresses made so far in the modelling of the ICM chemical enrichment in a cosmological context, focusing in particular on cosmological hydrodynamical simulations. We will review the key aspects of embedding chemical evolution models into hydrodynamical simulations, with special attention to the crucial assumptions on the initial stellar mass function, stellar lifetimes and metal yields, and to the numerical limitations of the modelling. At a second stage, we will overview the main simulation results obtained in the last decades and compare them to X-ray observations of the ICM enrichment patterns. In particular, we will discuss how state-of-the-art simulations are able to reproduce the observed radial distribution of metals in the ICM, from the core to the outskirts, the chemical diversity depending on cluster thermo-dynamical properties,

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Magnetic fields and extraordinarily bright radio emission in the X-ray faint galaxy group MRC 0116+111

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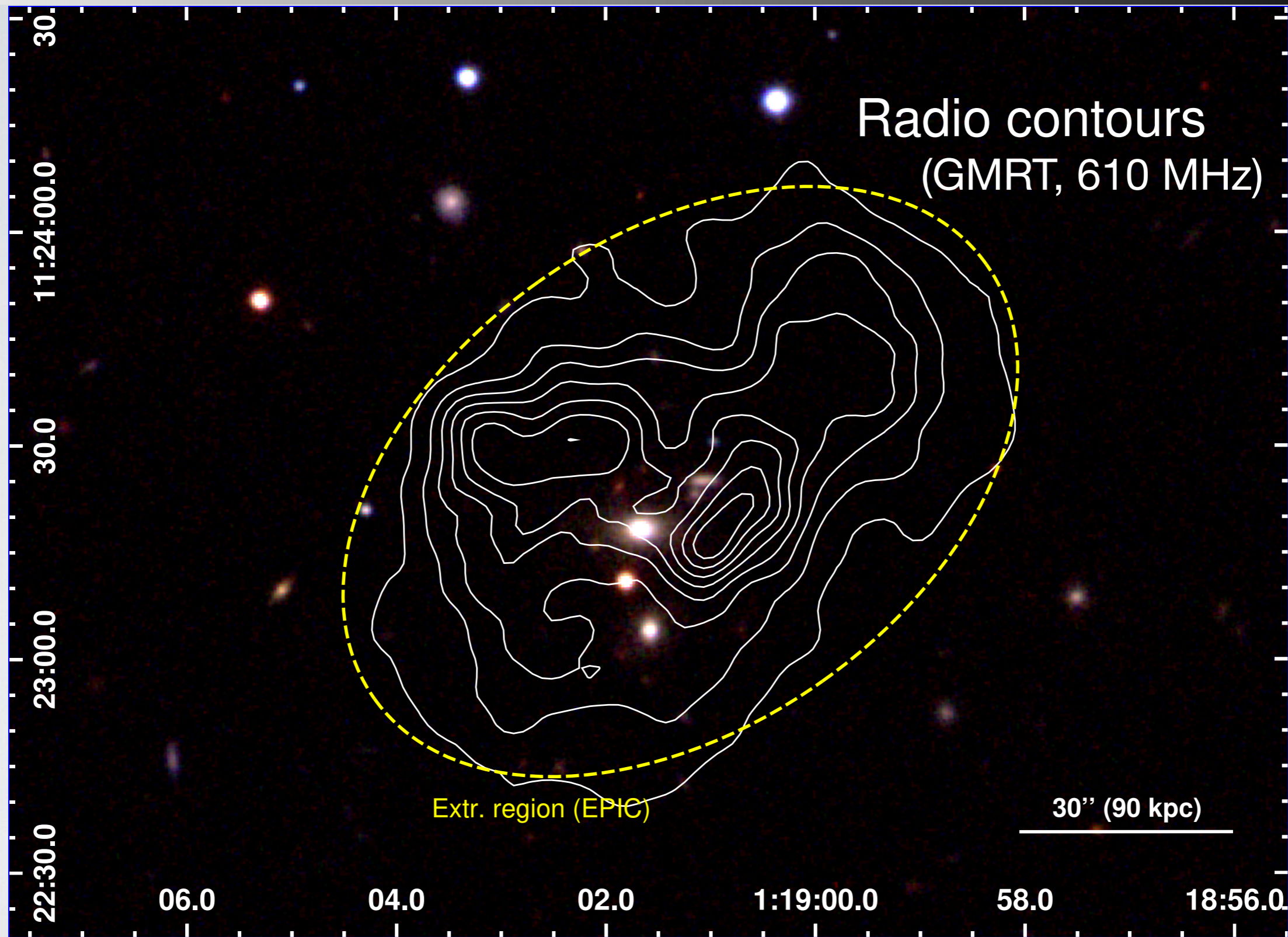


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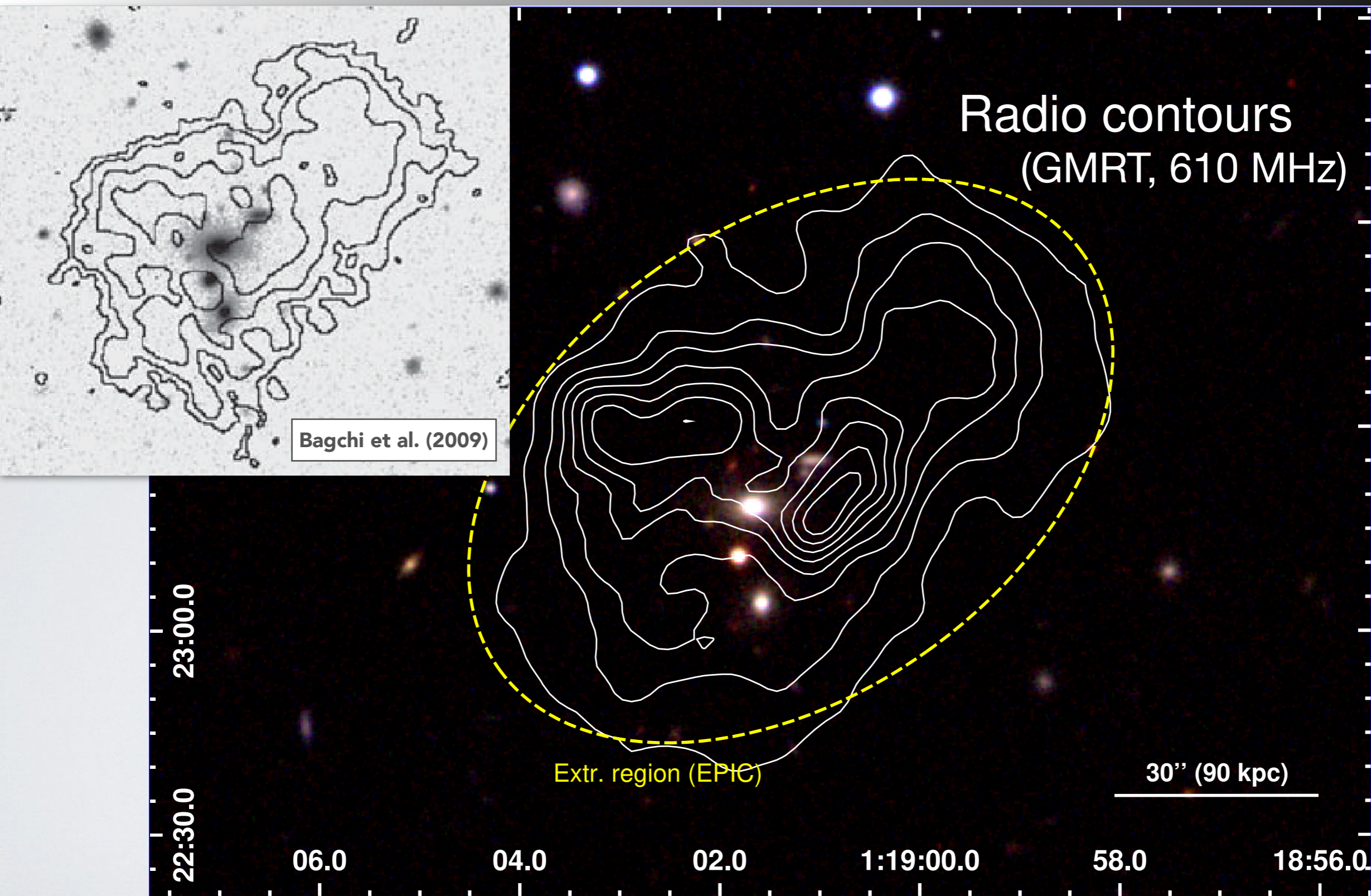


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Nearby ($z=0.132$), poor galaxy group

Radio study: **Bagchi et al. (2009)**

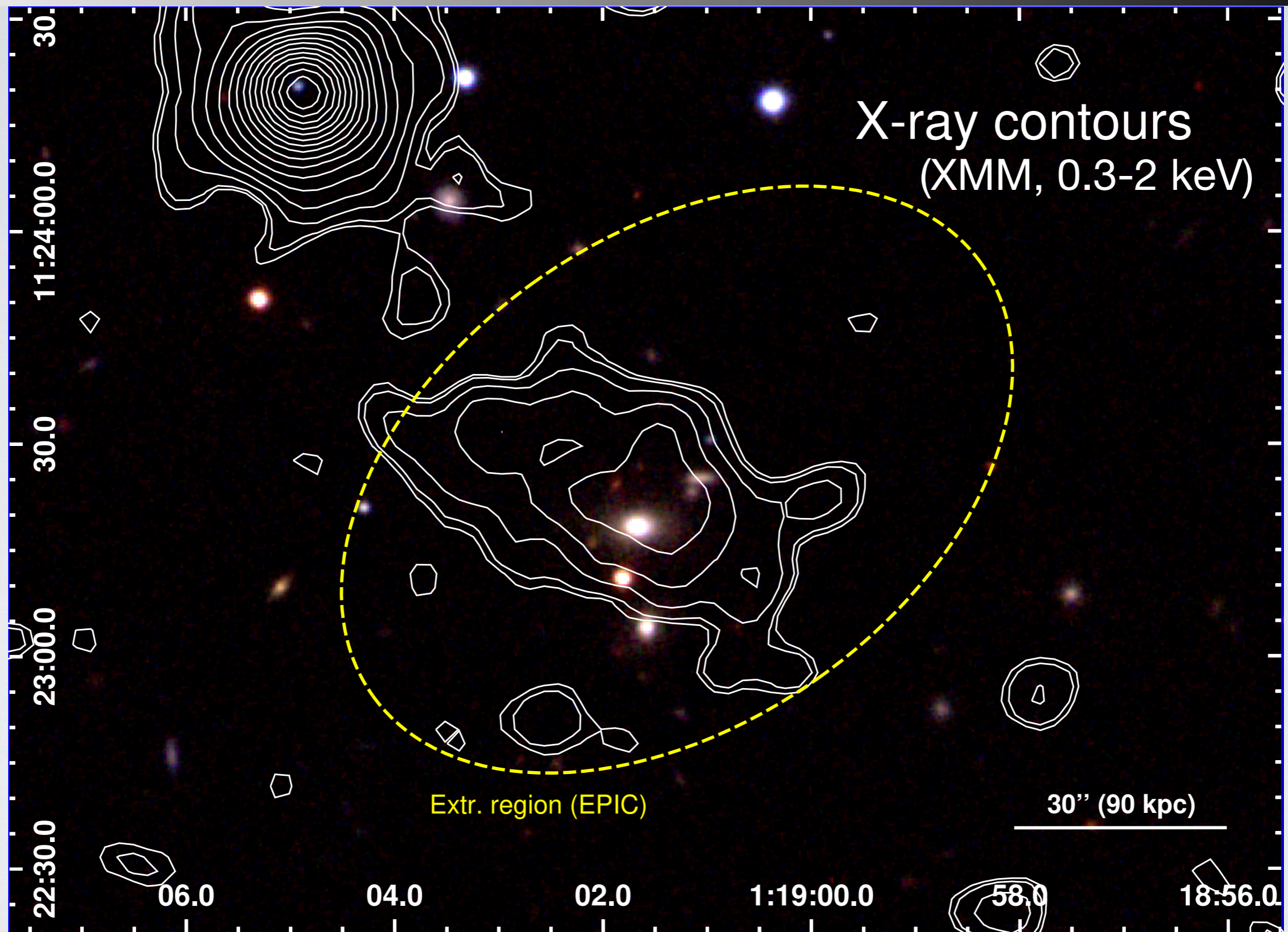
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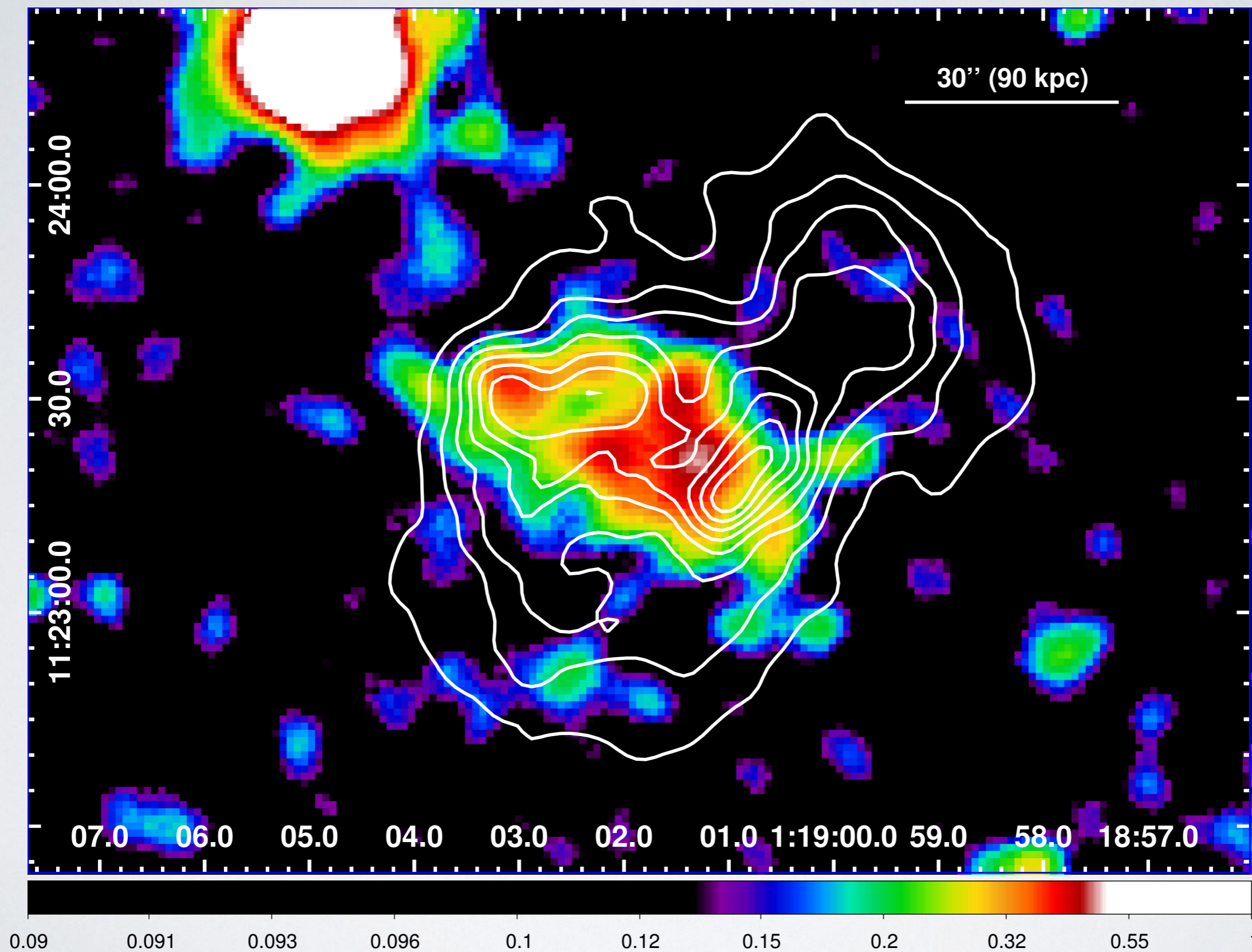
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XMM-Newton observation: ~30 ks of cleaned EPIC exposure

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Radio emission **3x** more extended than X-ray emission!

Constrain the volume-averaged magnetic field

Ideal target to search for **Inverse-Compton** (IC) X-ray emission!

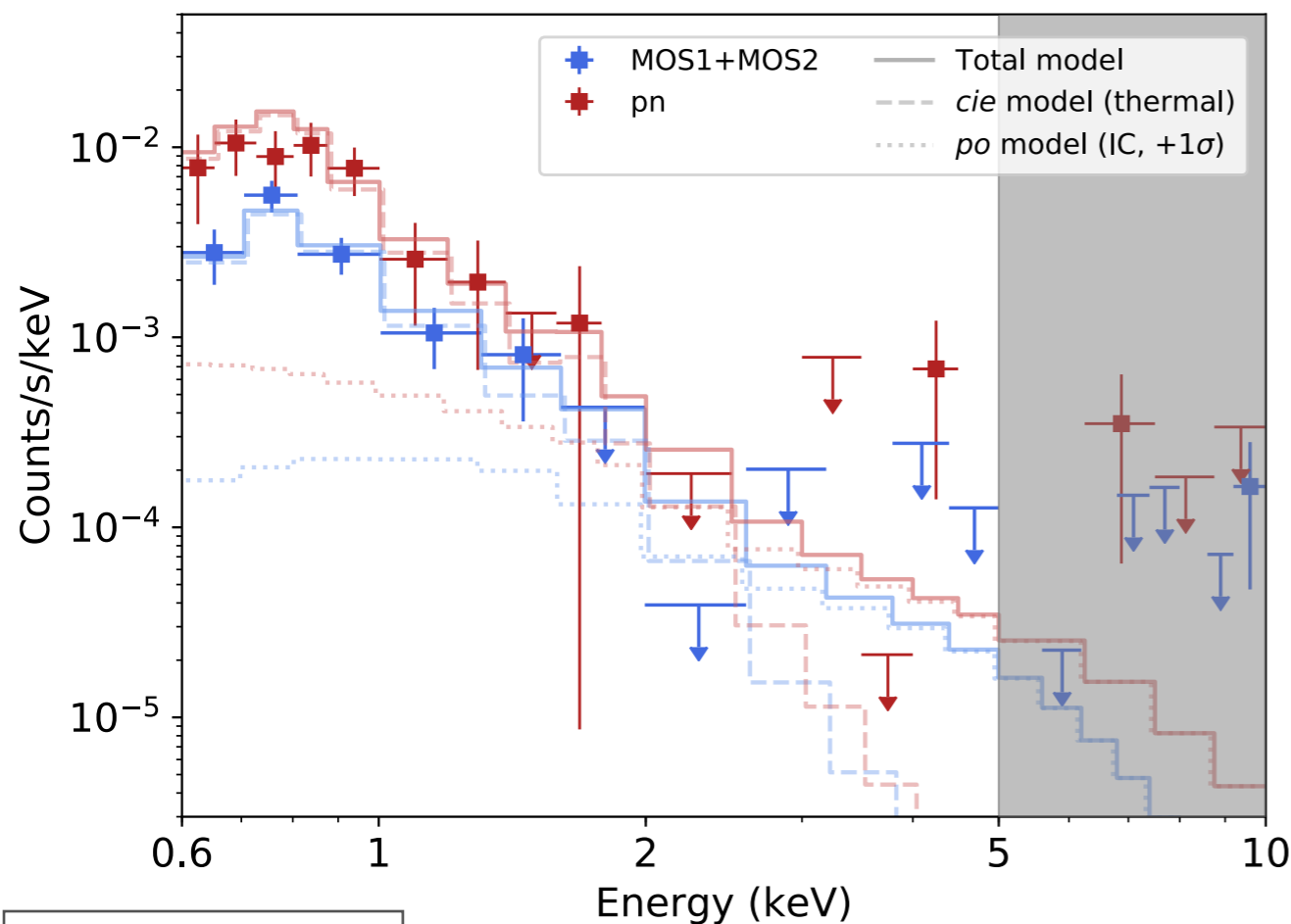
Assuming a power-law distributed electron population:

$$N(\gamma) = N_0 \gamma^{-p}$$

One gets...

$$f_r(\nu_{\text{syn}}) \equiv \frac{dW_{\text{syn}}}{d\nu_{\text{syn}} dt} = \frac{4\pi N_0 c^3 B^{\frac{p+1}{2}}}{m_e c^2} \left(\frac{3e}{4\pi m_e c} \right)^{\frac{p-1}{2}} a(p) \nu_{\text{syn}}^{-\frac{p-1}{2}}$$

$$f_x(\nu_{\text{IC}}) \equiv \frac{dW_{\text{IC}}}{d\nu_{\text{IC}} dt} = \frac{8\pi^2 N_0 c^2}{c^2} h^{-\frac{p+3}{2}} (kT_{\text{CMB}})^{\frac{p+5}{2}} F(p) \nu_{\text{IC}}^{-\frac{p-1}{2}}$$



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Upper limit on IC flux

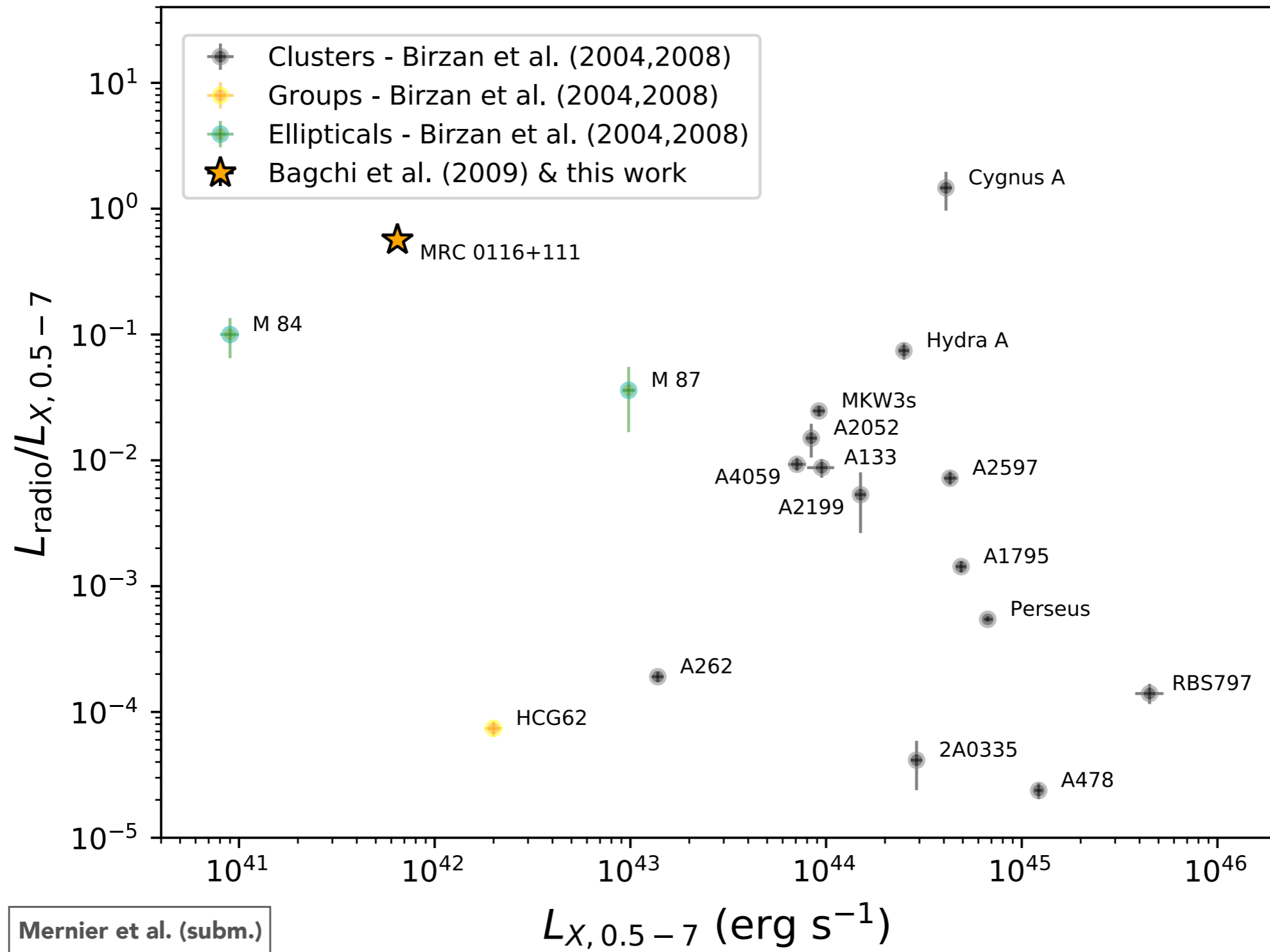
➔ **Lower limit on (volume-averaged) magnetic field!**

$$B > 4.3 \mu\text{G}$$

Highest B measurement with this method so far

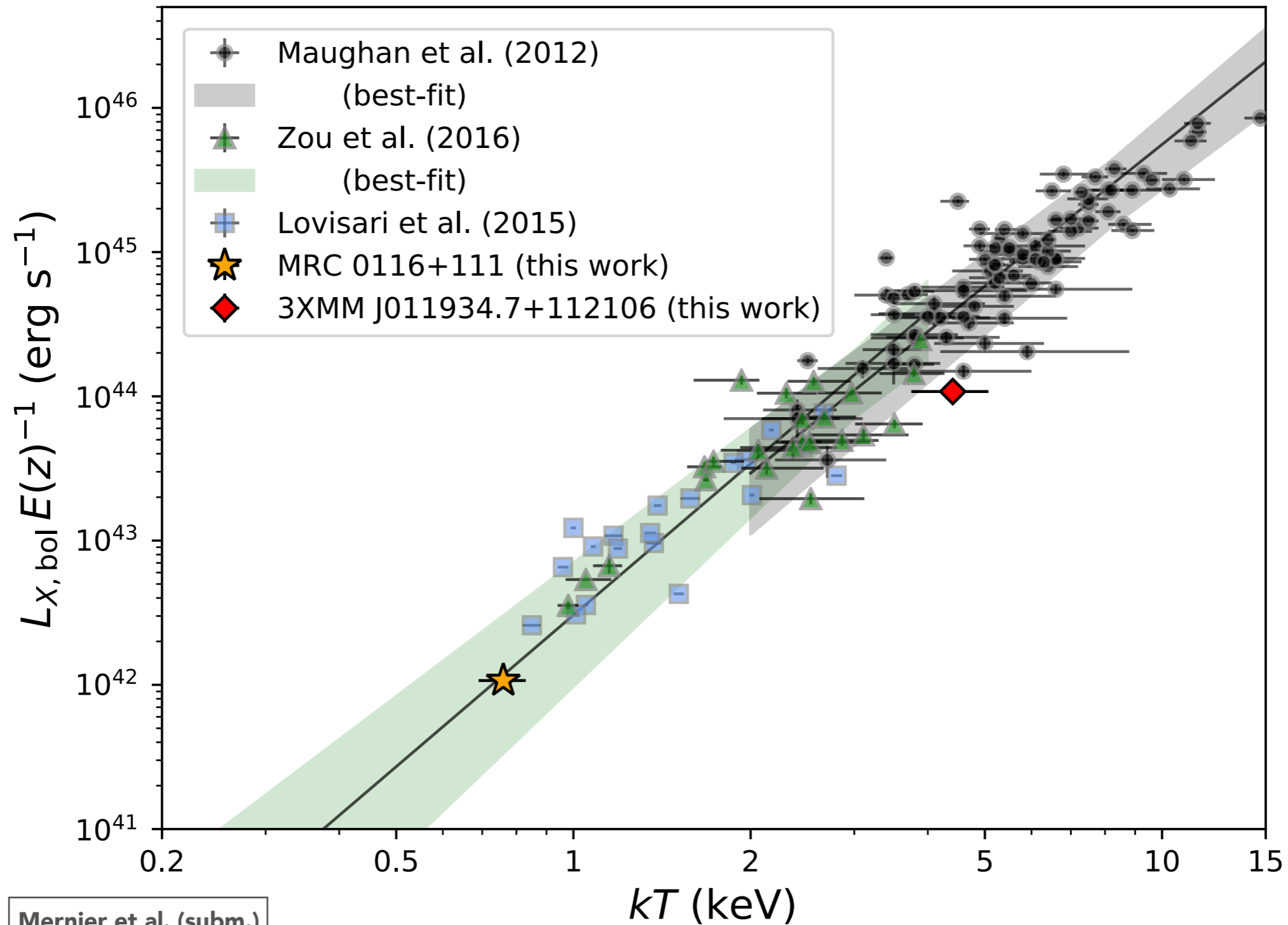
(Comparable to radio measurements assuming equipartition)

An extremely bright radio-to-X-ray diffuse source(!)



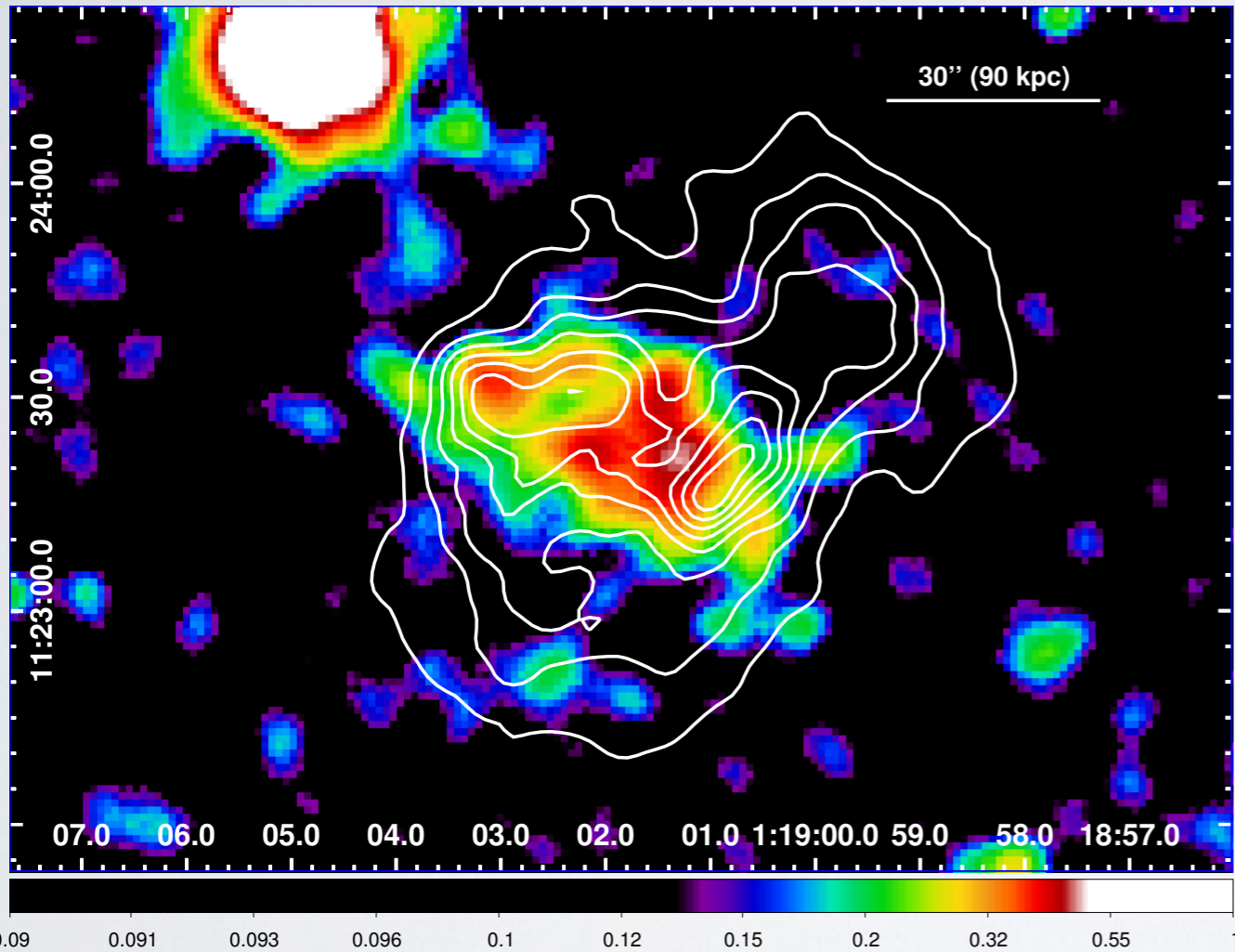
Extreme past AGN outburst(s)?

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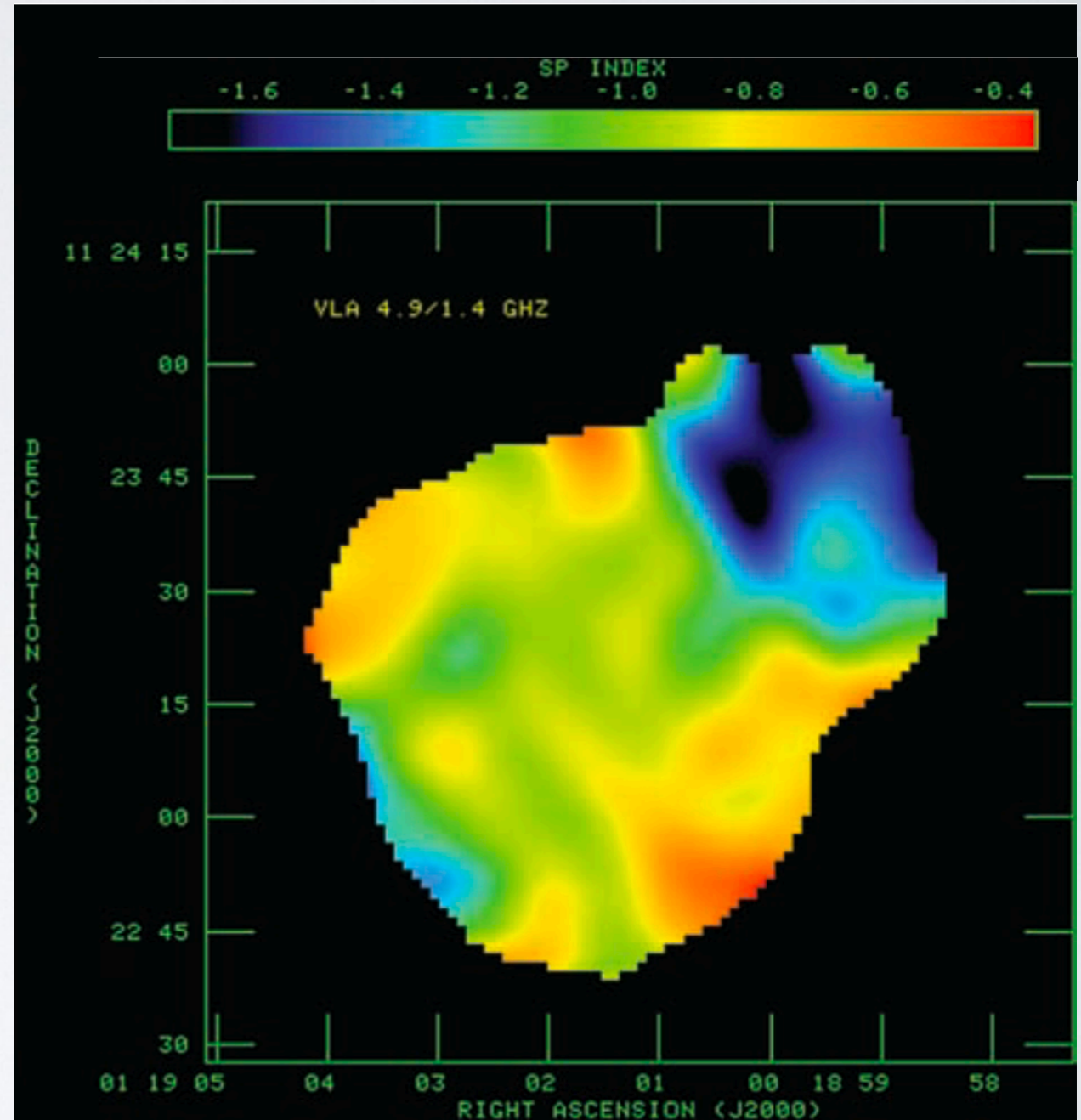


No dramatic gas heating / baryons removal

An extremely bright radio/X-ray diffuse source(!)



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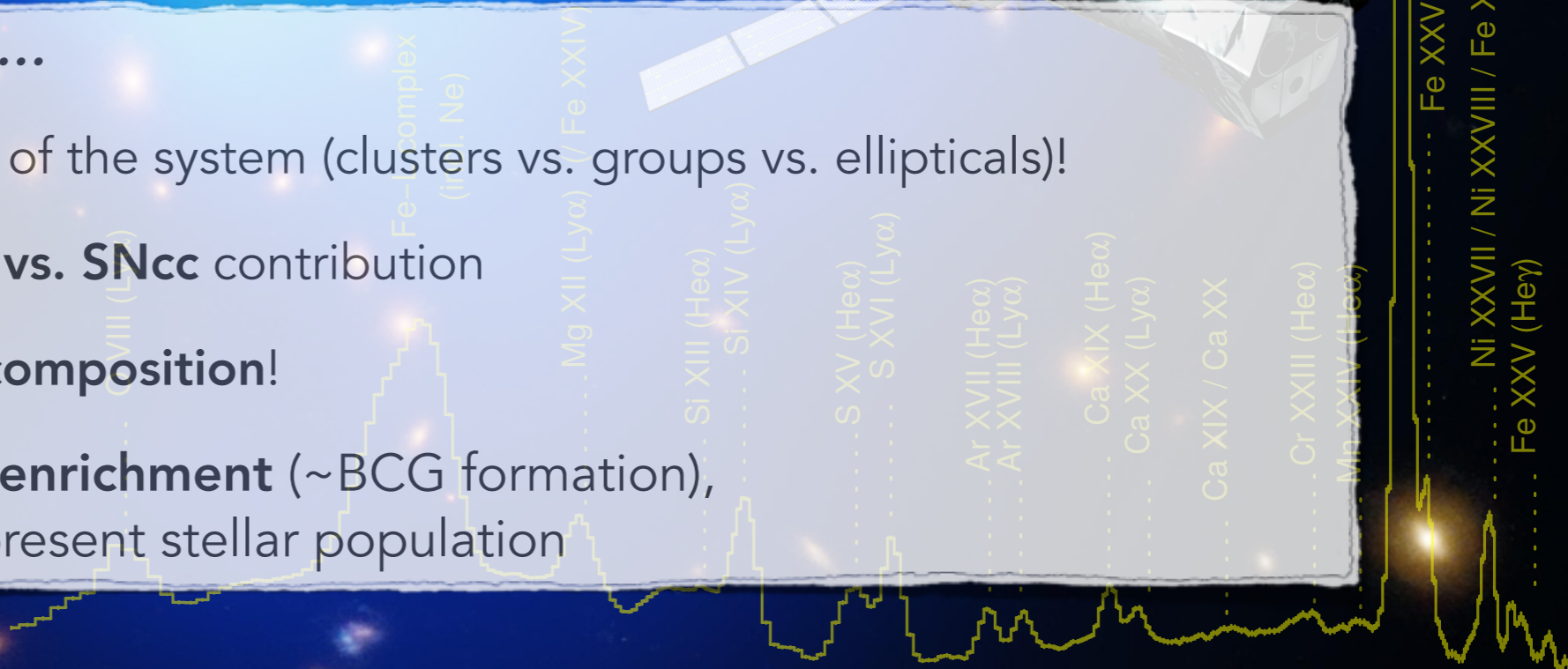
...but turbulence re-accelerating electrons?

Take home messages

Chemical enrichment in the ICM

Central enrichment...

- Invariant in **mass** of the system (clusters vs. groups vs. ellipticals)!
 - Invariant in **SN Ia vs. SN cc** contribution
 - Similar to **Solar composition!**
- **Early central enrichment** (~BCG formation), unrelated to present stellar population



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- Volume-averaged magnetic field: **> 4.3 μ G**
- (Among the) highest L_{radio}/L_X diffuse, extragalactic source known!
- Spectacular AGN feedback (L_X and kT unaffected, turbulence?)