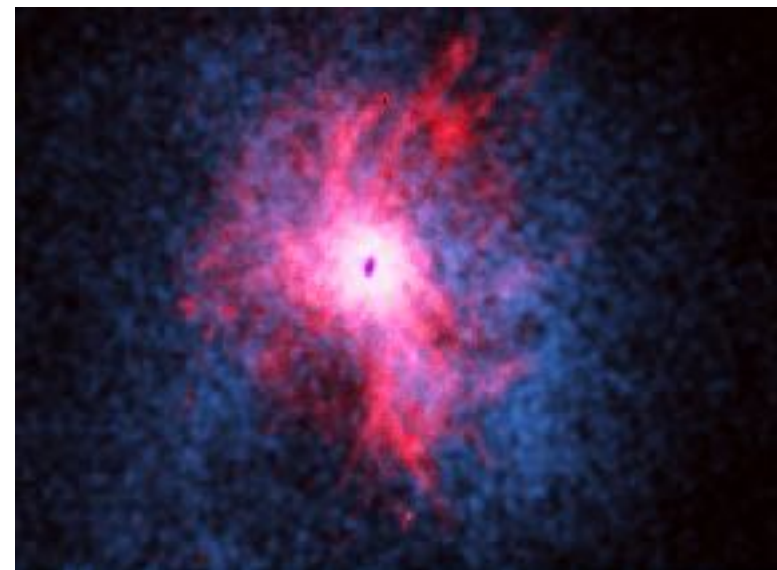
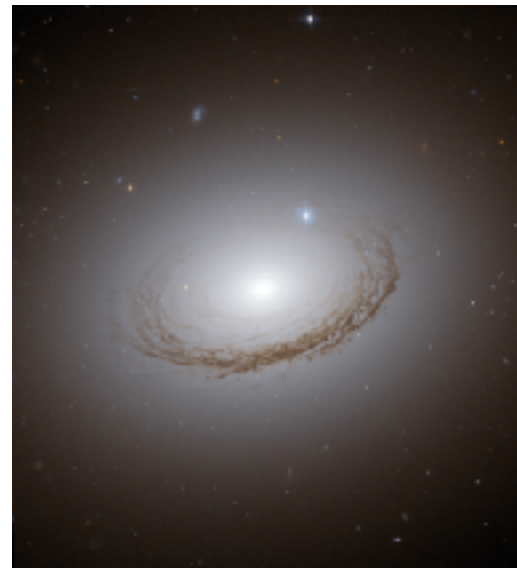




# The Origin of Cold Gas in Giant Ellipticals and Its Role in Fueling Radio-mode AGN Feedback



Norbert Werner

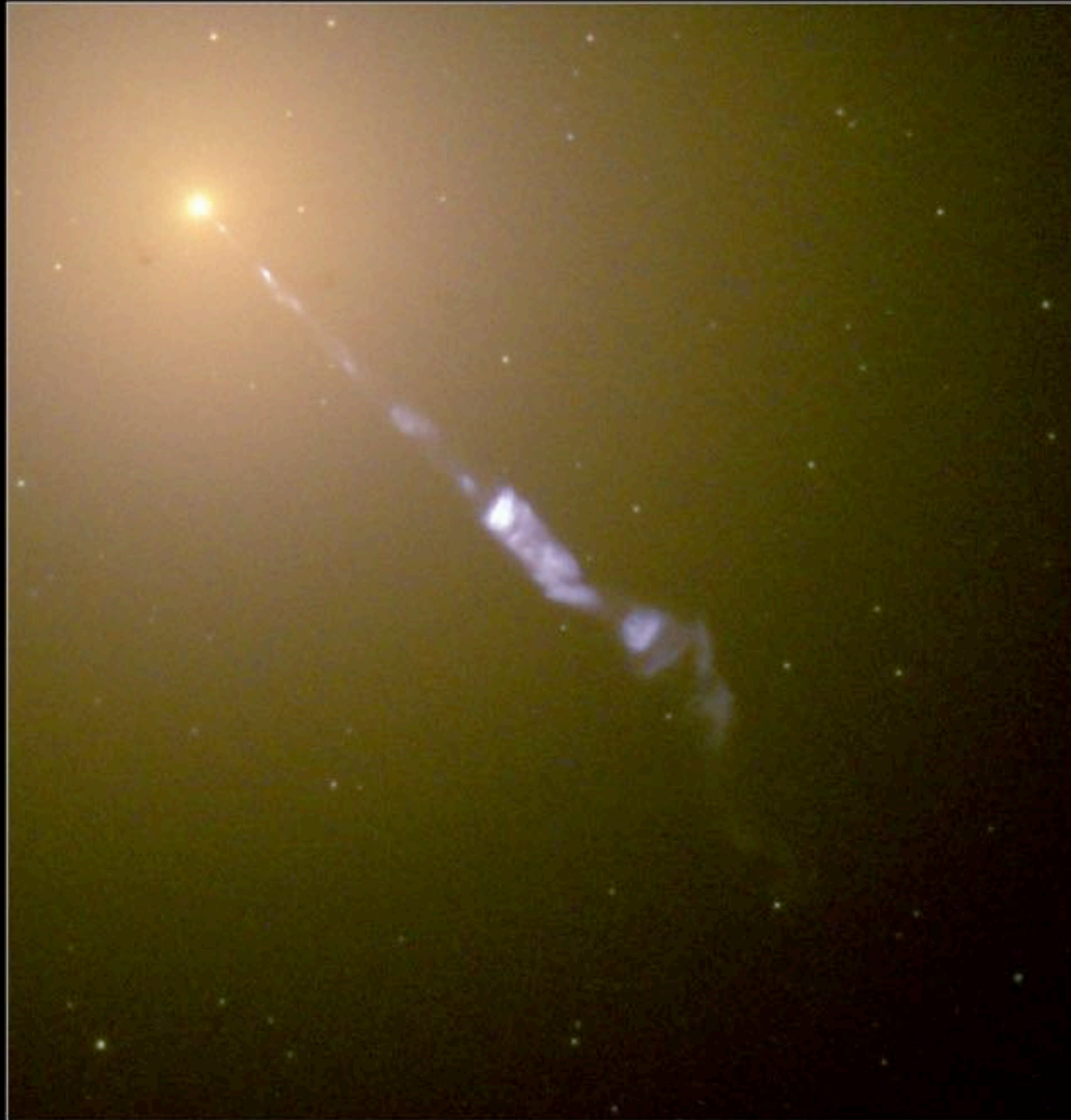
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# RED AND DEAD GIANT ELLIPTICAL GALAXIES





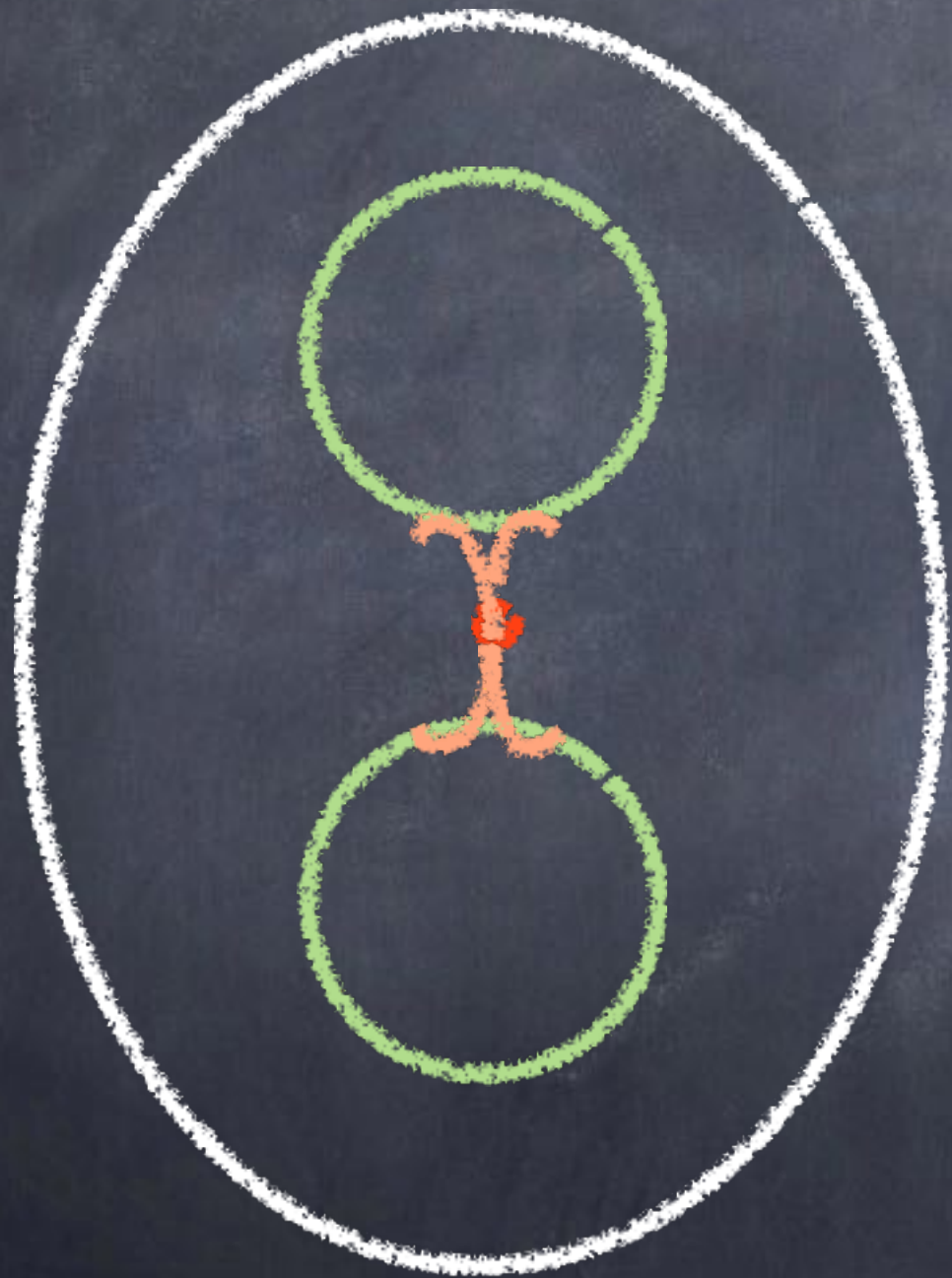
# The M87 Jet







# AGN feedback



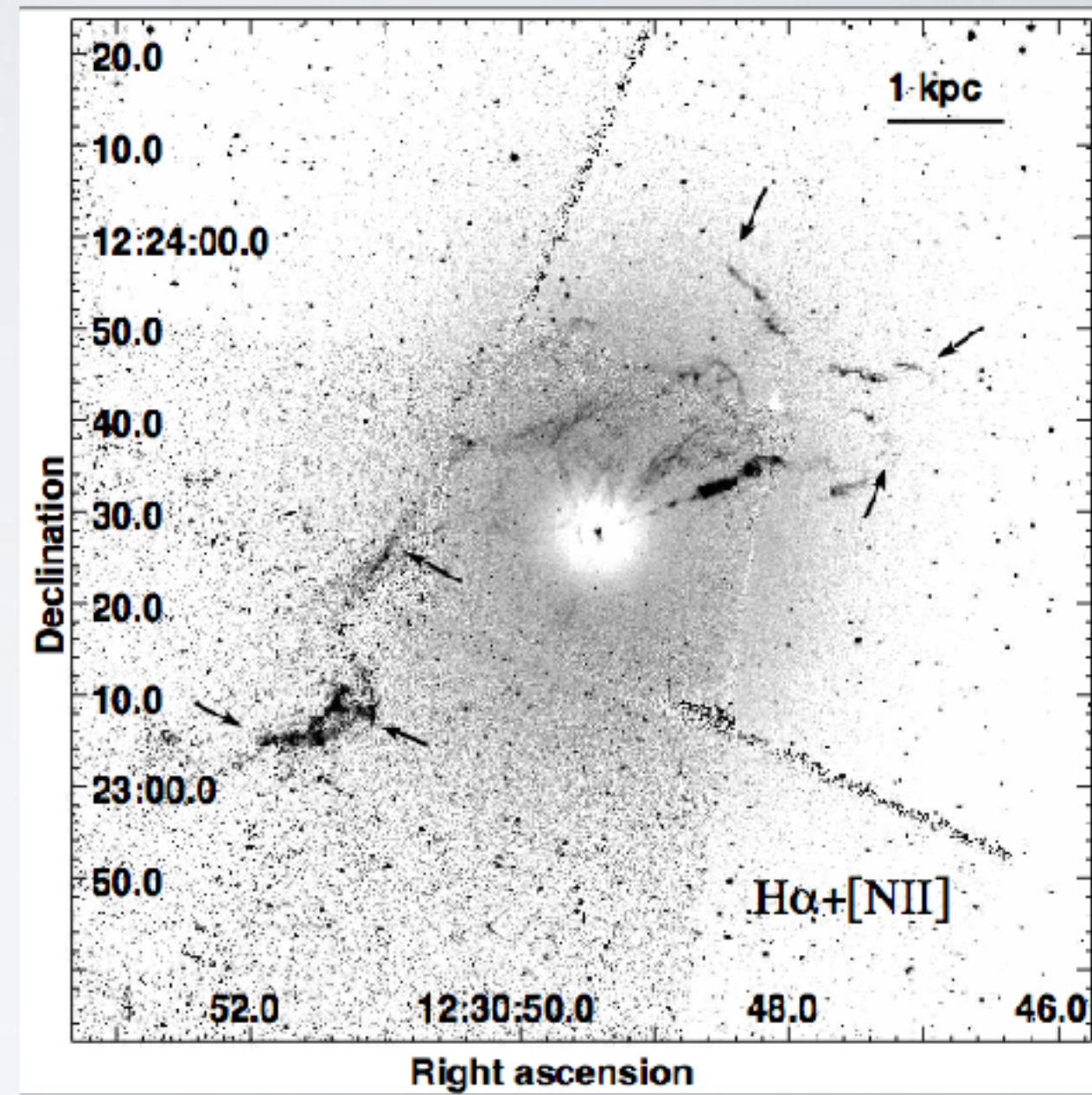
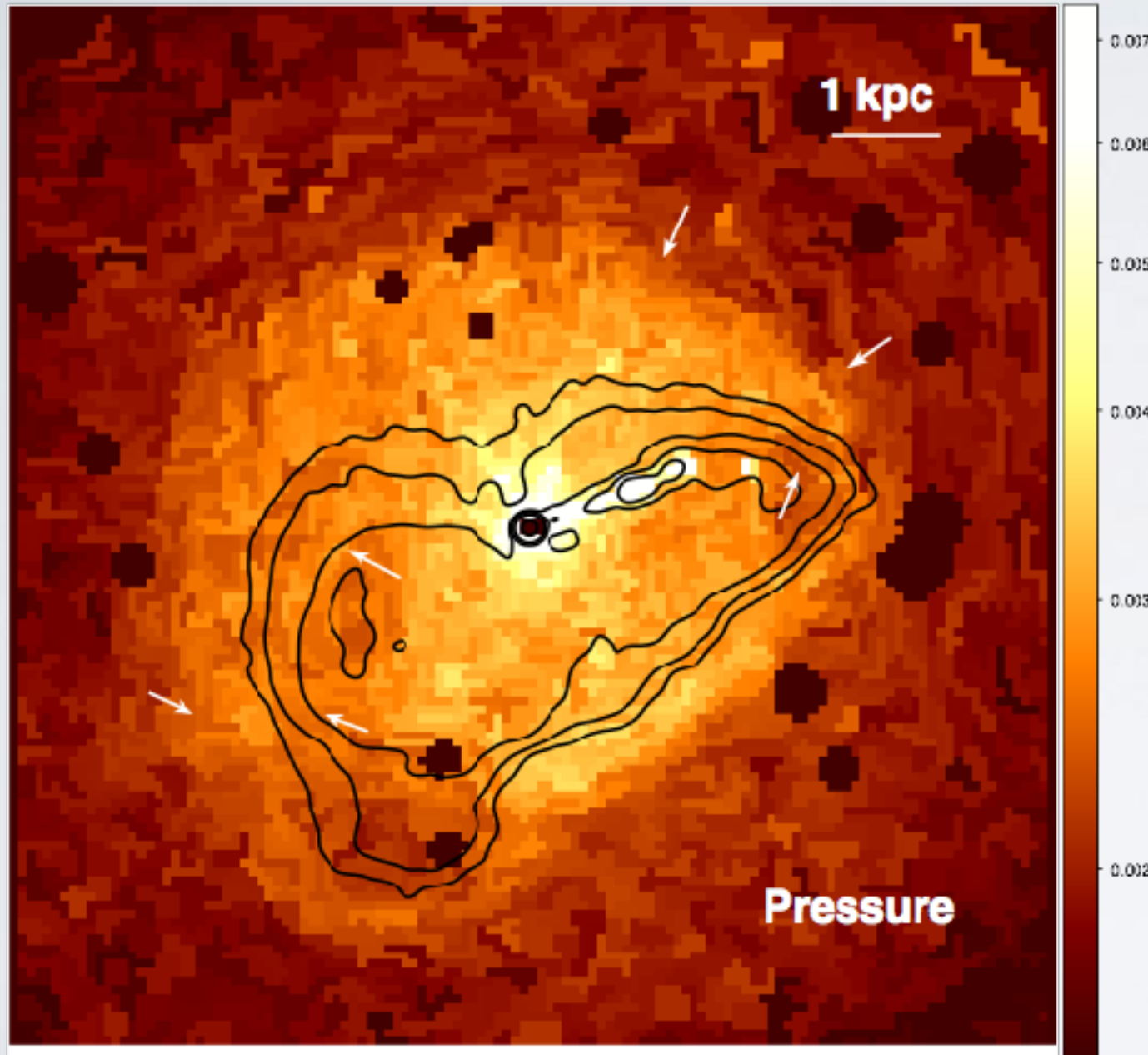
shocks: high  
temperature;  
high pressure

cavities: radio bright;  
X-ray faint

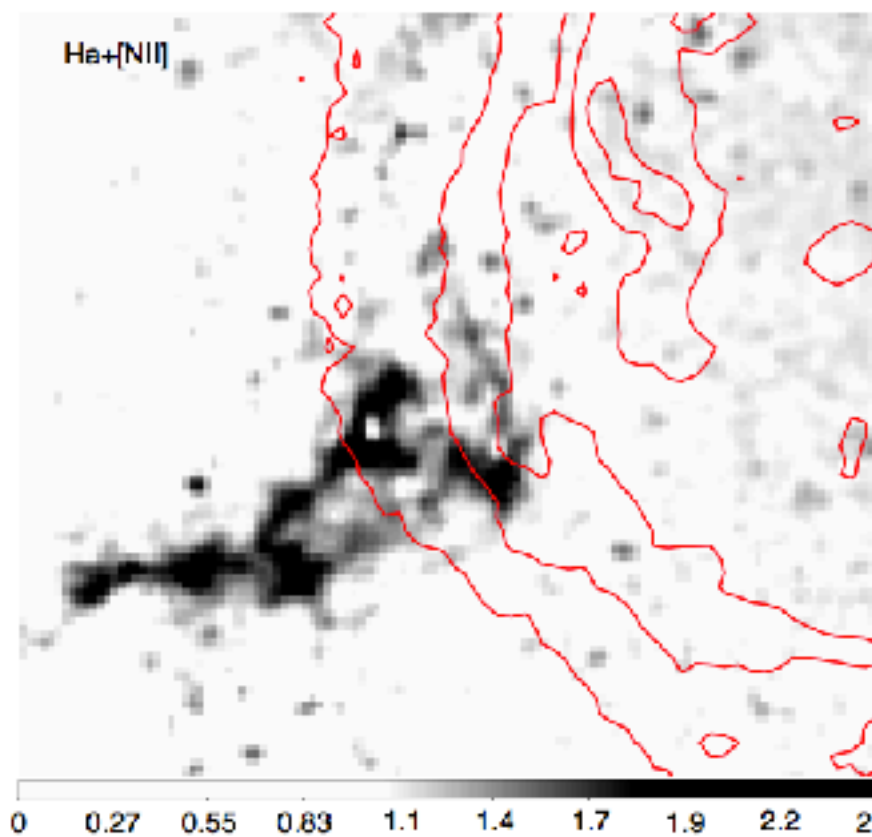
filaments: X-ray bright;  
low temperature;  
metal rich



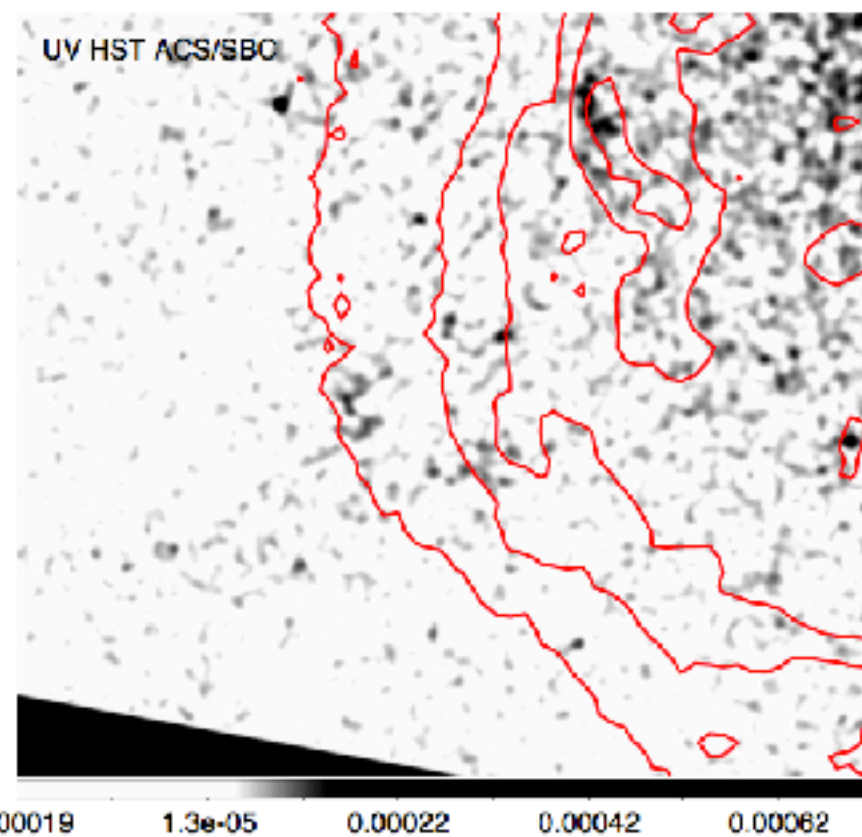
# Cold gas in M87



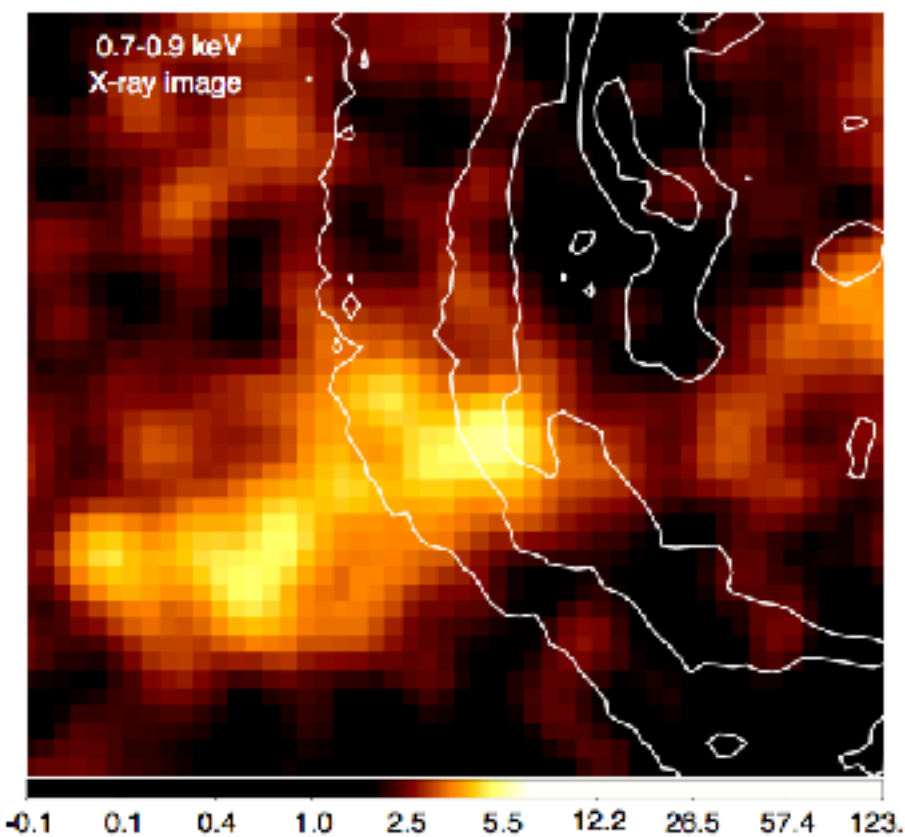
- Filaments contain multi-phase gas spanning a large temperature range
- Consist of many narrow (narrower than 32 pc) strands with very small volume filling factors
- No starformation
- The thermal pressure of the  $10^4$  K phase is lower than that of the surrounding ICM, indicating the presence of additional turbulent and magnetic pressure. They also contain dust. ( $B \sim 30 - 70 \mu\text{G}$ )



$\text{H}\alpha$  emitting  $10^4$  K gas



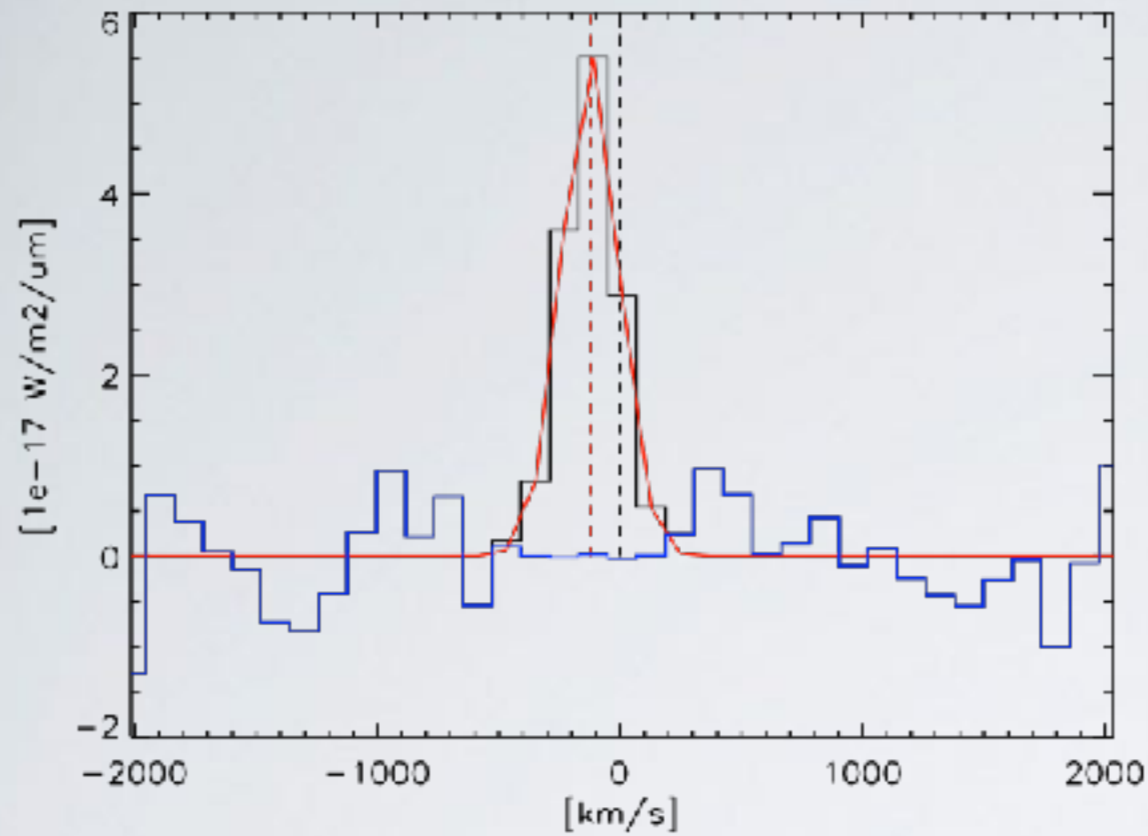
CIV emitting  $10^5$  K gas



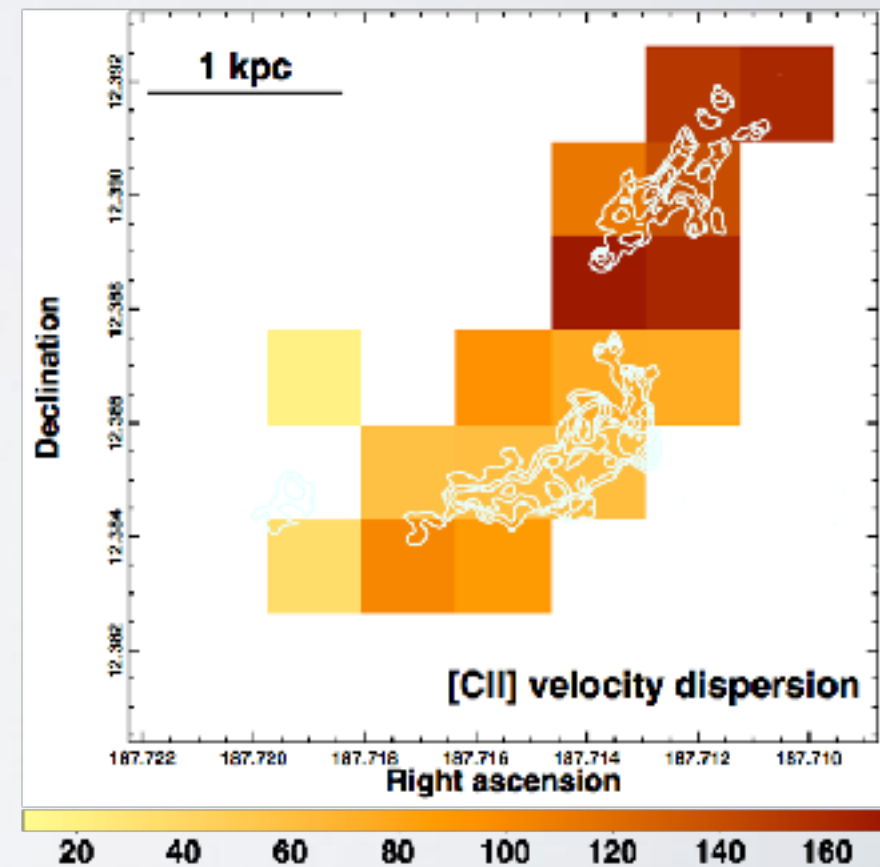
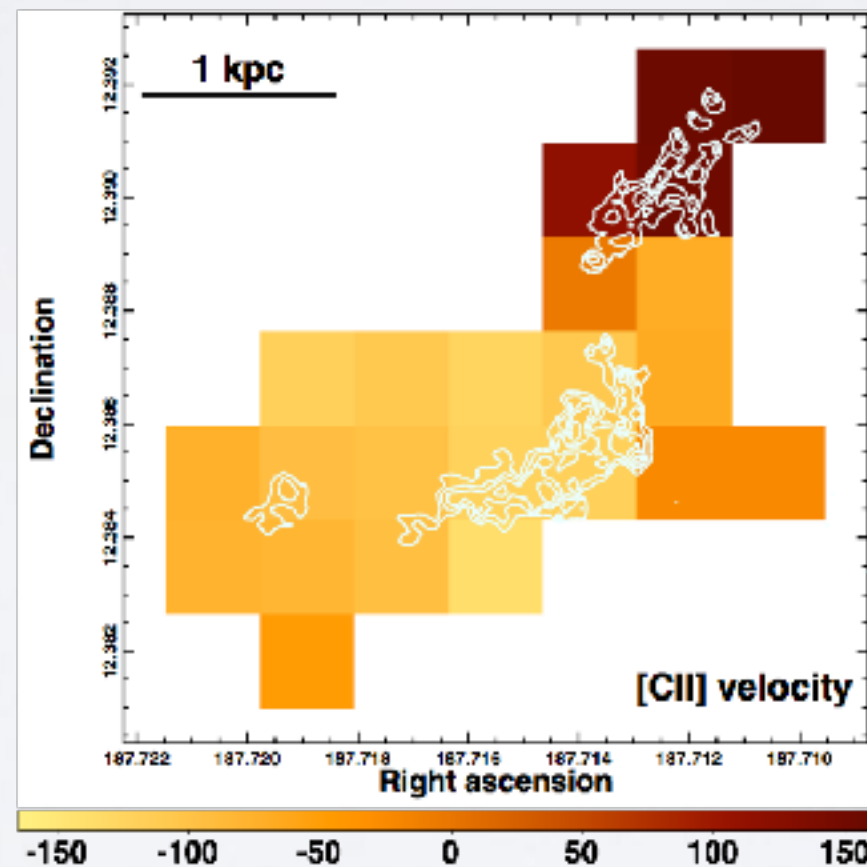
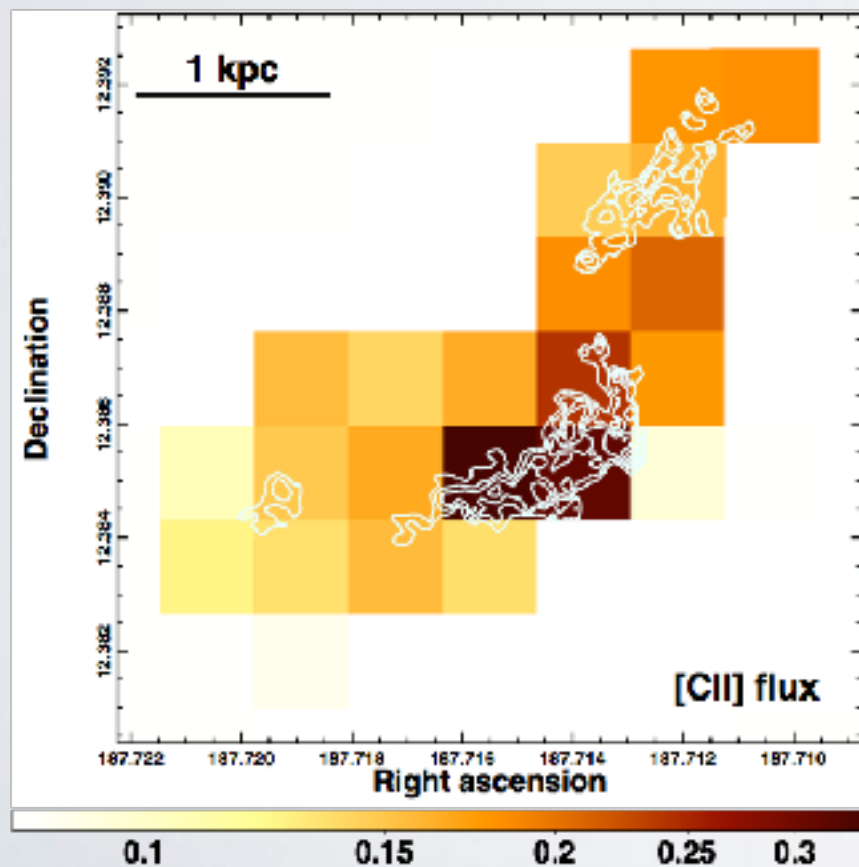
X-ray emitting  
 $0.6-2 \times 10^7$  K gas

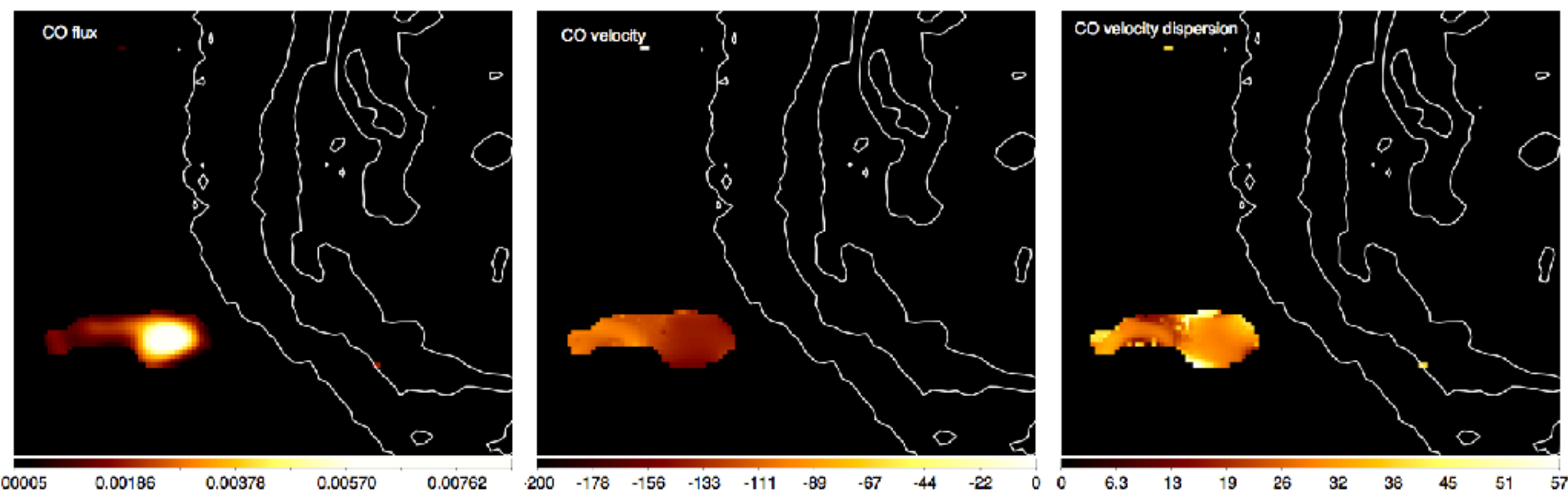
Werner et al. 2013





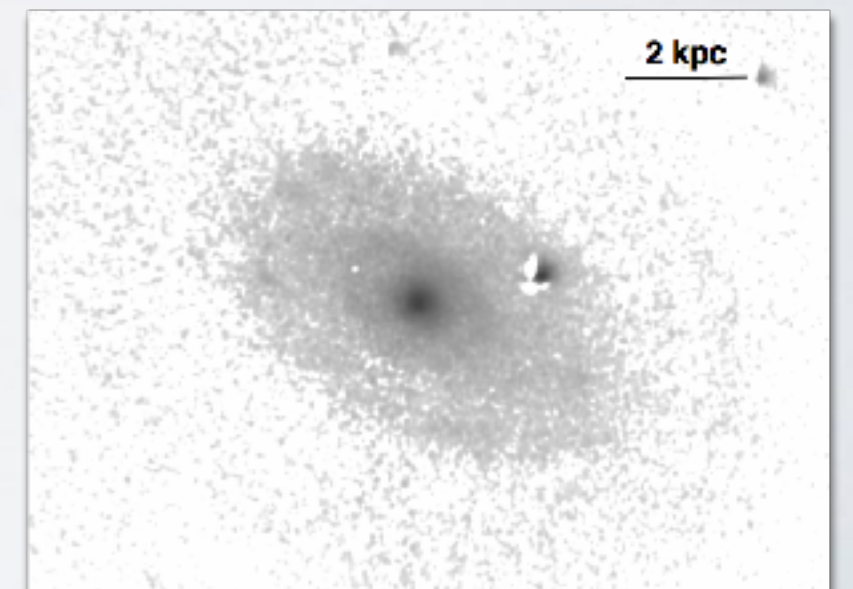
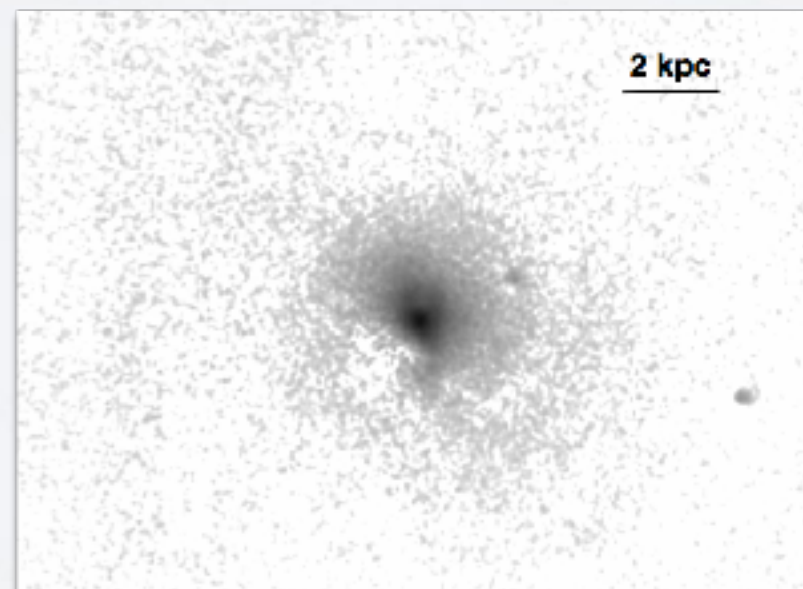
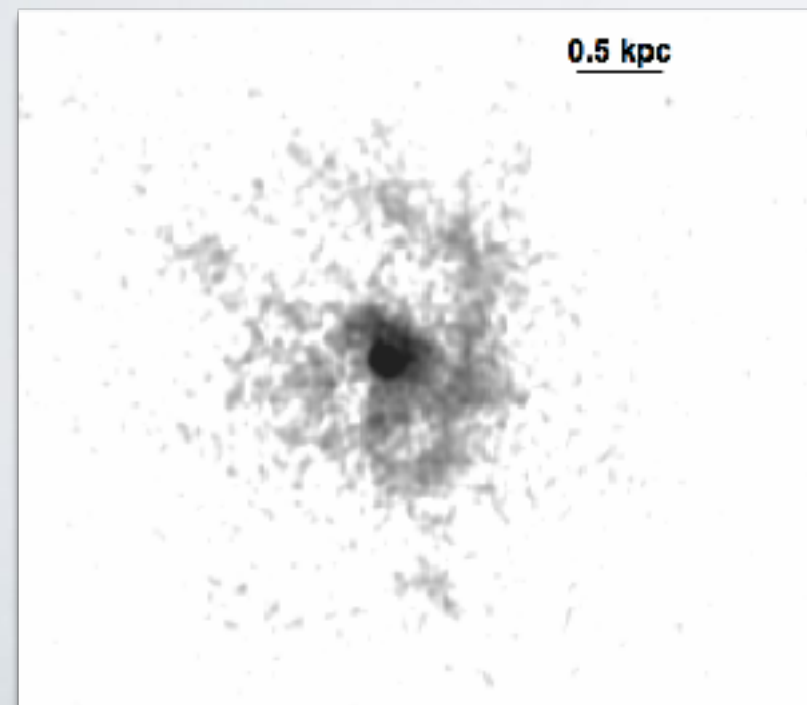
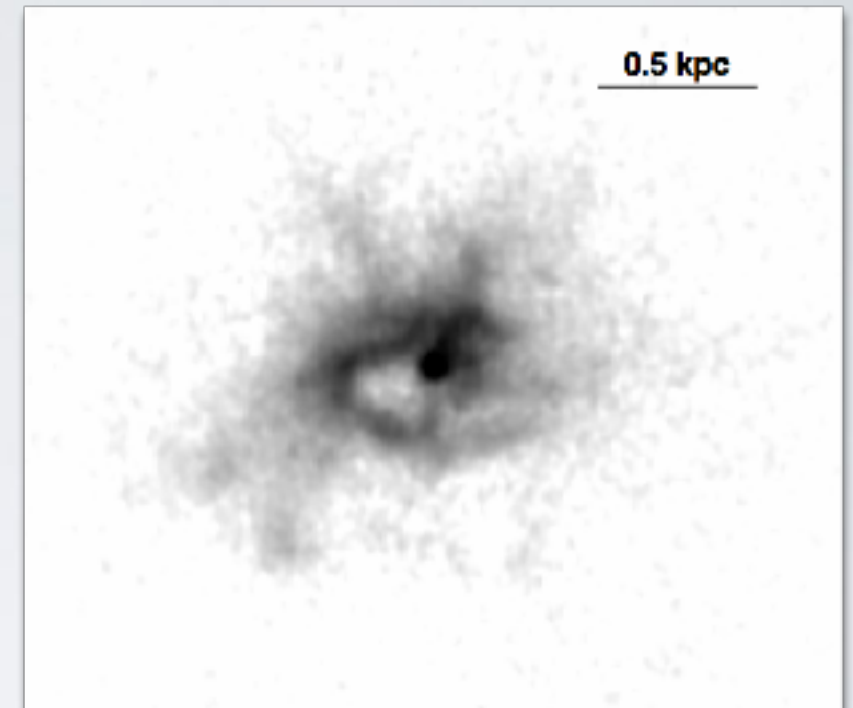
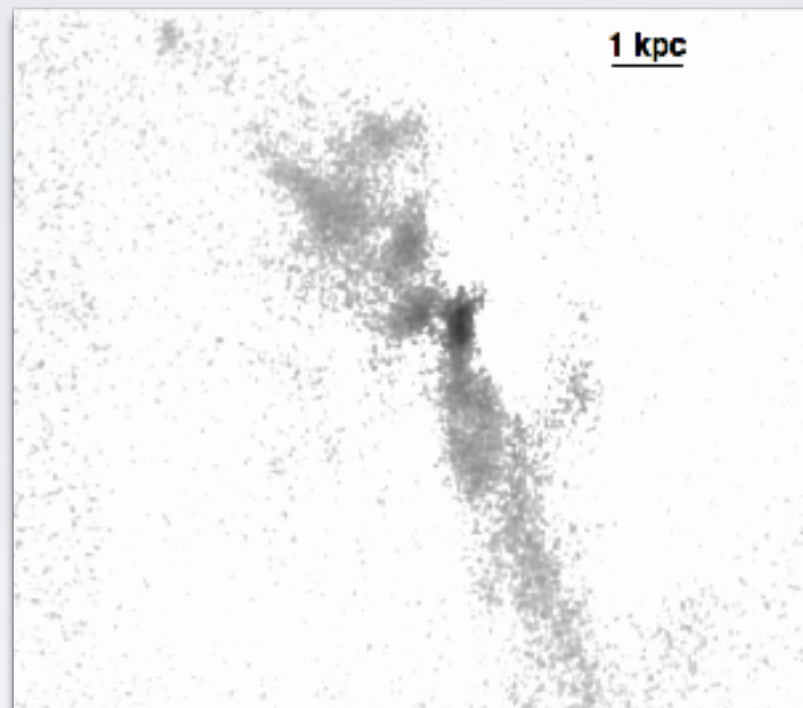
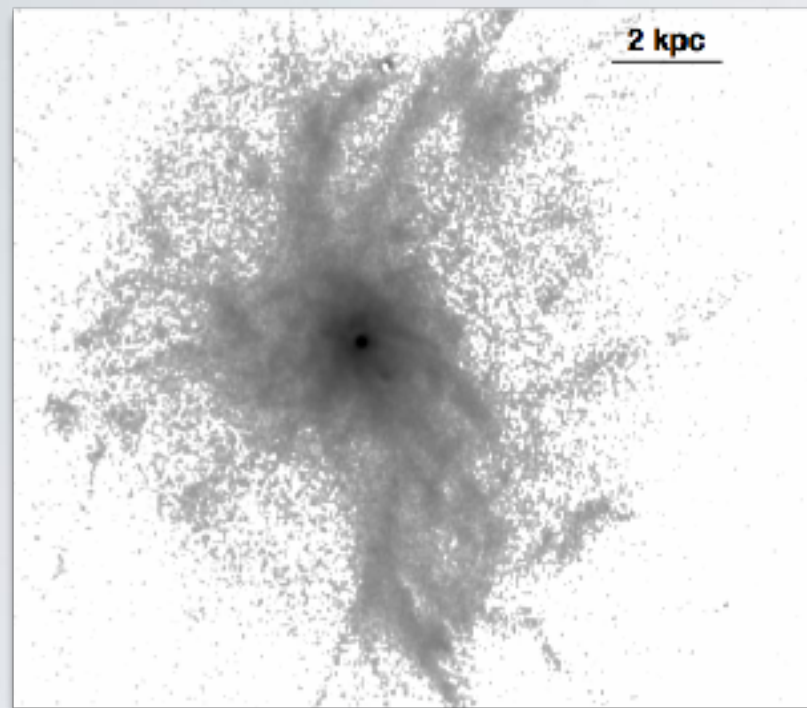
- we observed the cooling lines of [CII], [OI] with *Herschel*
- [CII] an excellent tracer of 100 K gas, its flux is usually a few thousand times stronger than CO





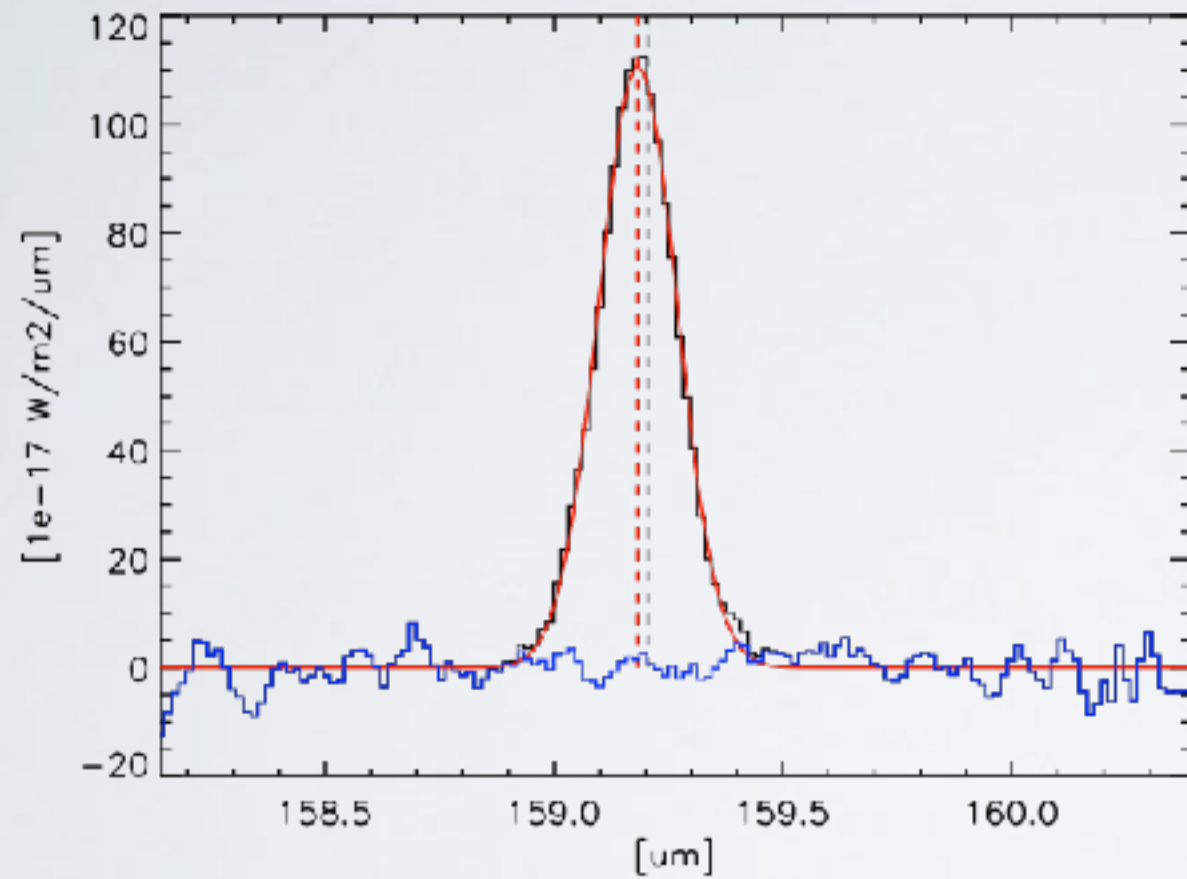
Simionescu et al. in prep.

# H $\alpha$ + [NII] IMAGING WITH THE SOAR TELESCOPE



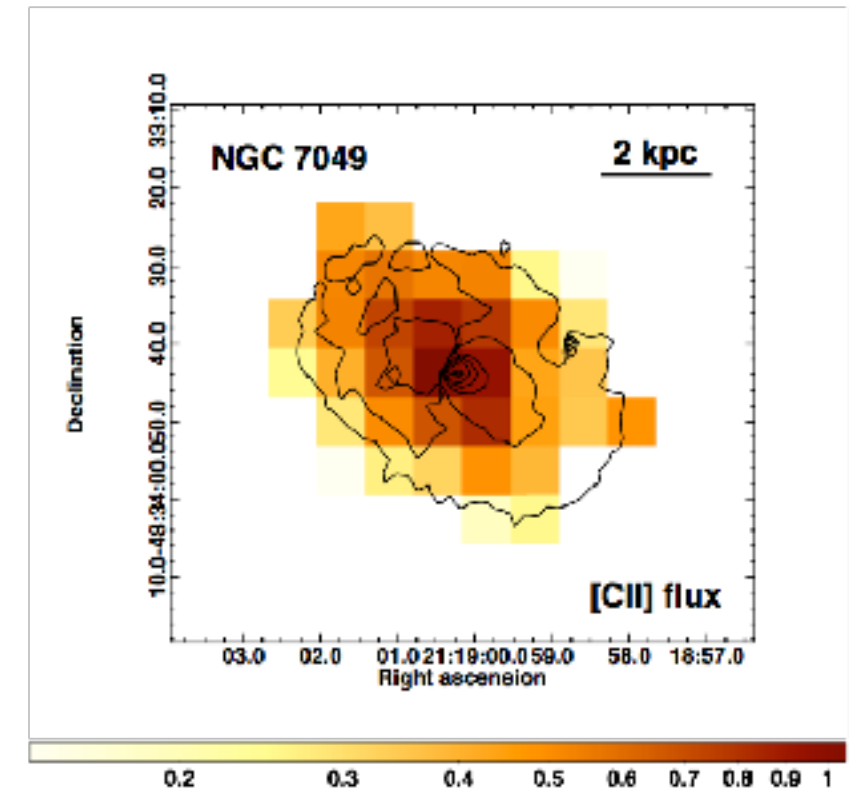
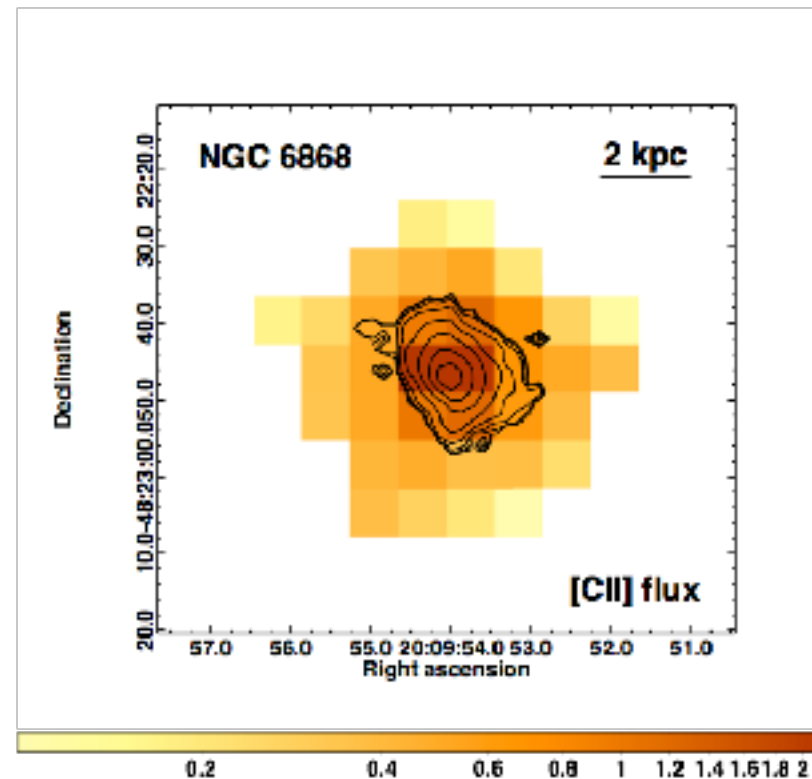
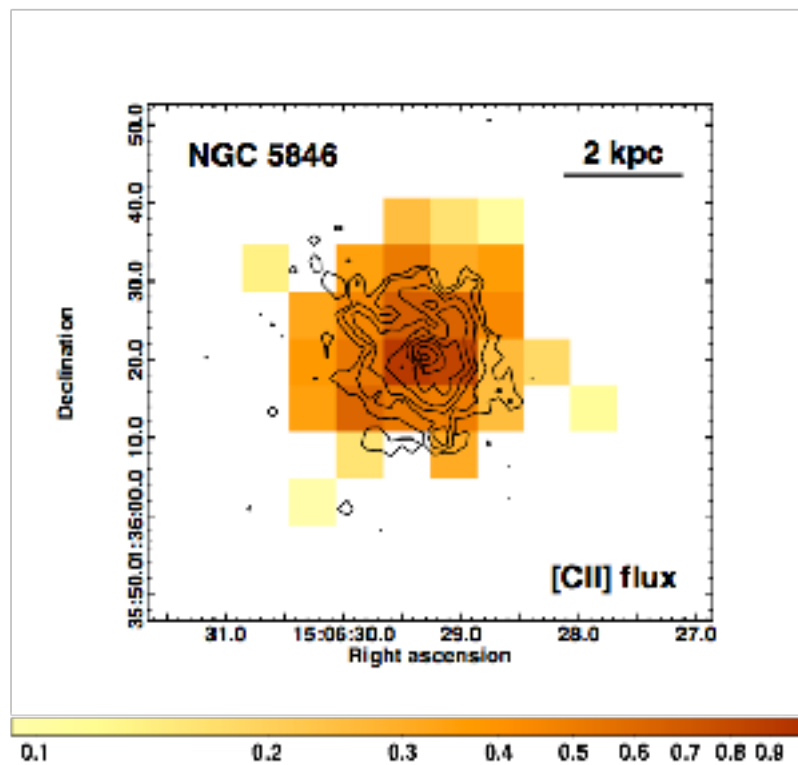
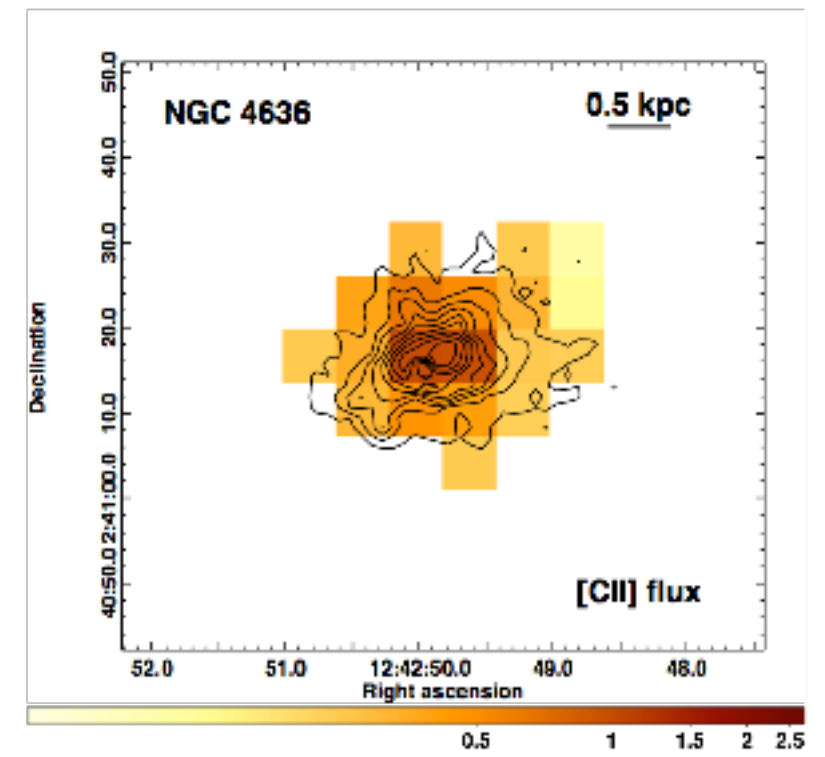
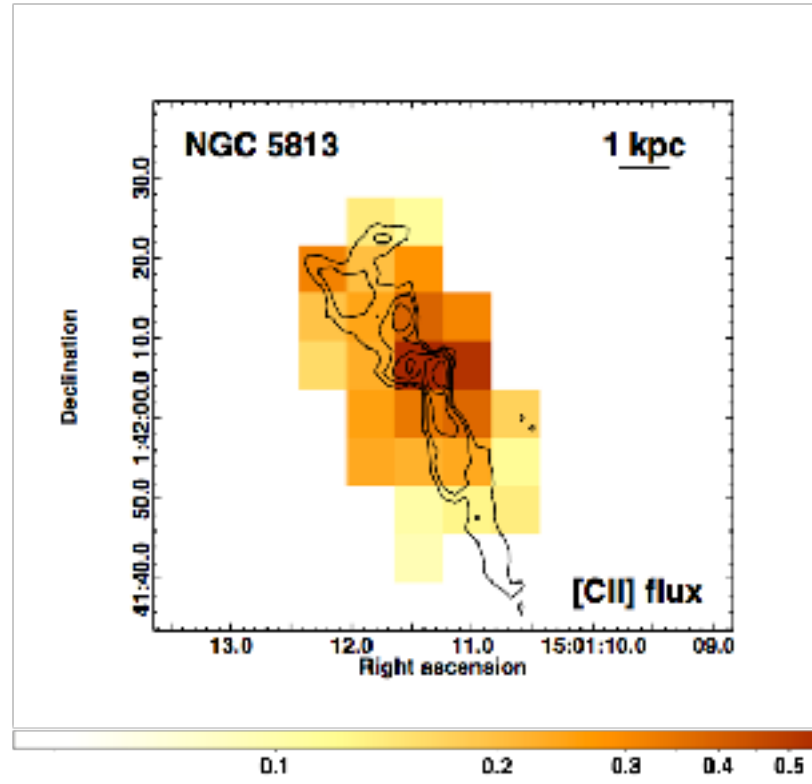
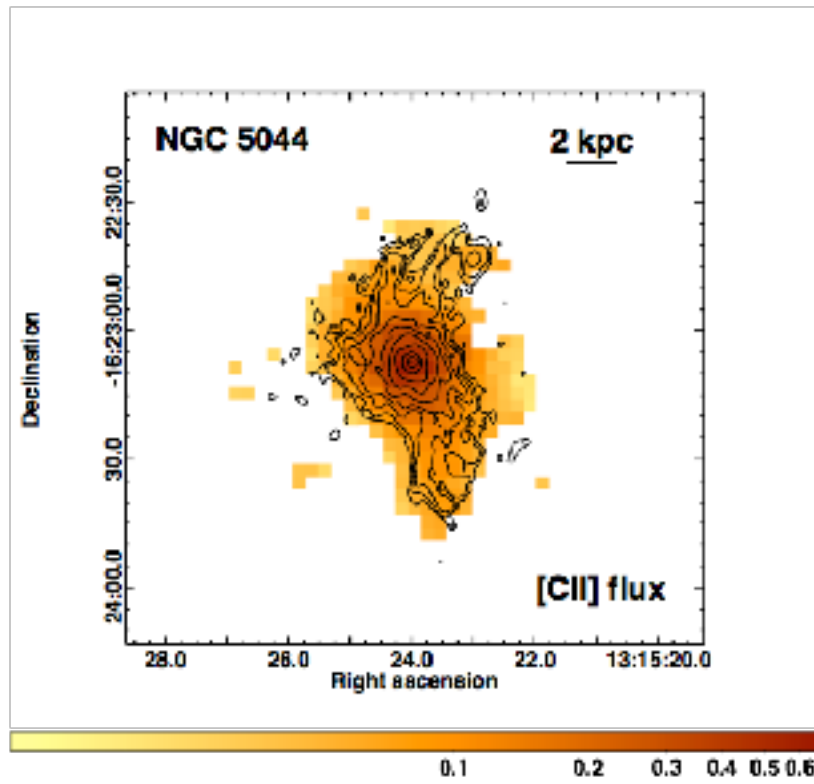


# FAR-INFRARED LINE DETECTIONS IN GIANT ELLIPTICALS

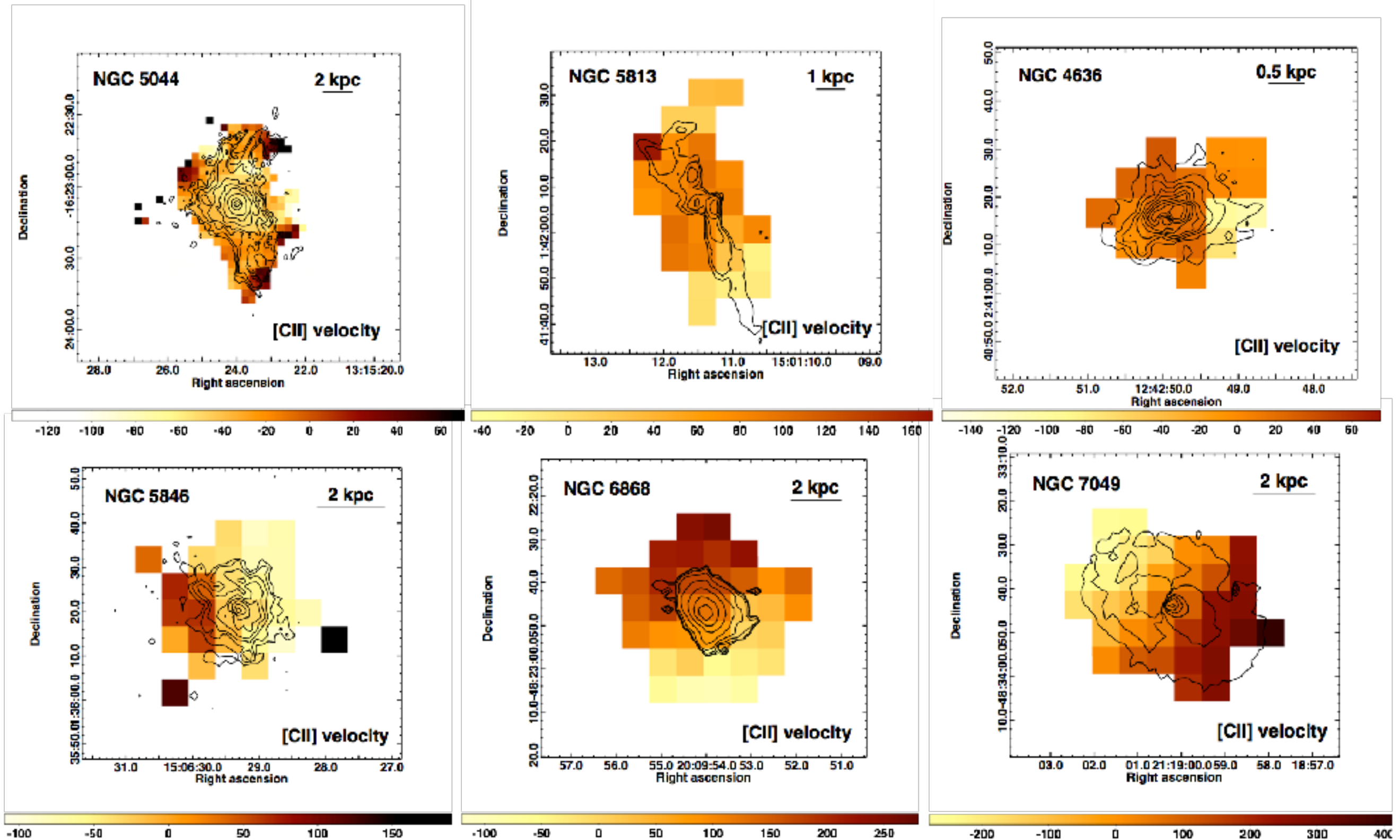


- [CII] detected in every single galaxy with extended H $\alpha$  line emitting nebulae
- in 4/8 systems also detected the [OI] line and in 3/8 the [OII] line

# [CII] EMISSION FOLLOWING H $\alpha$

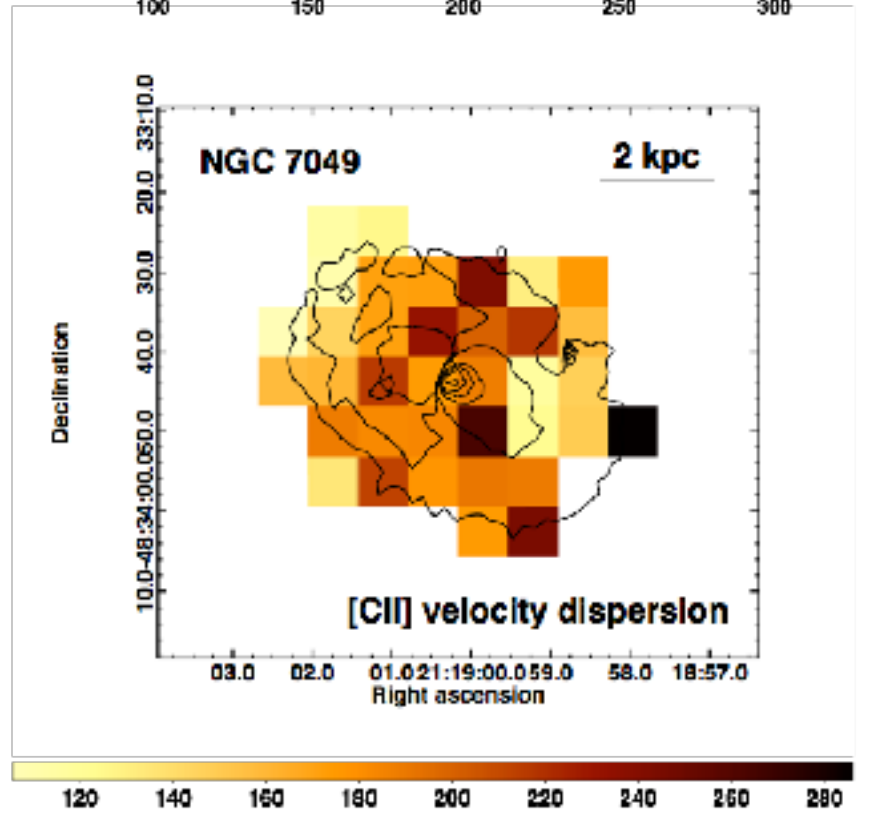
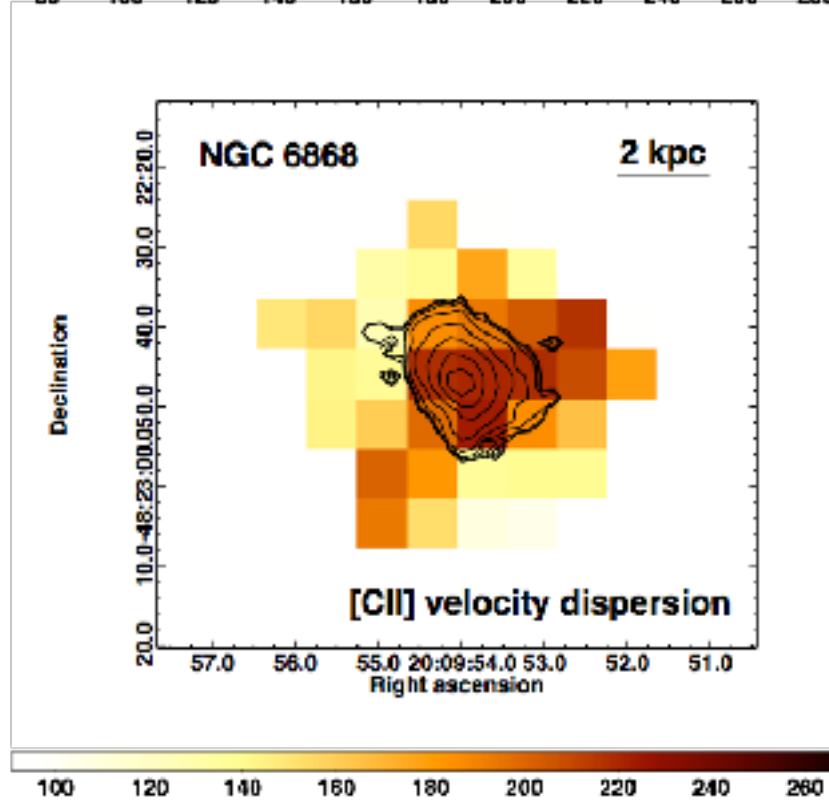
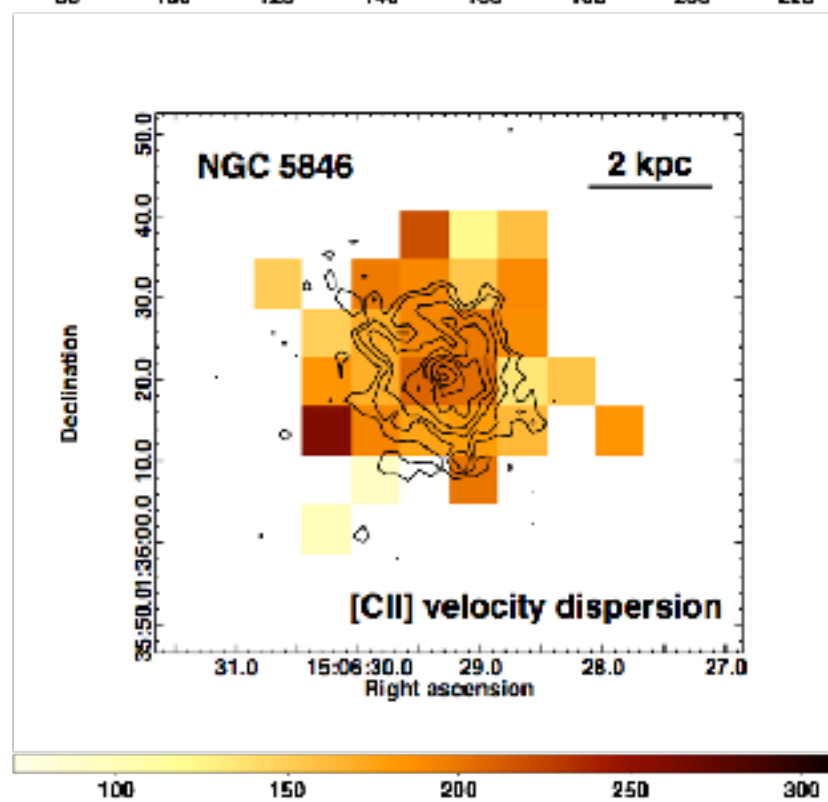
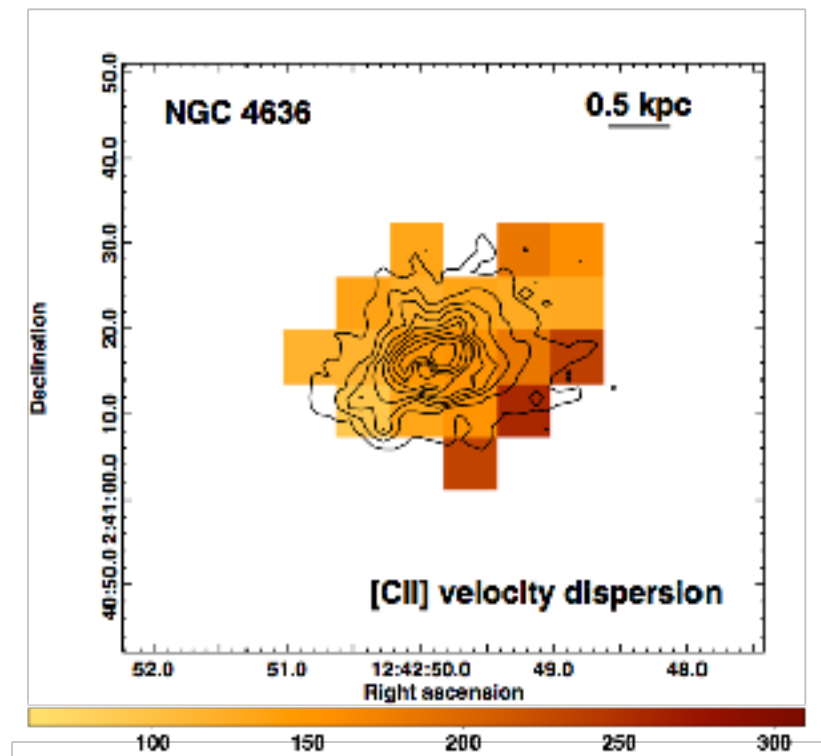
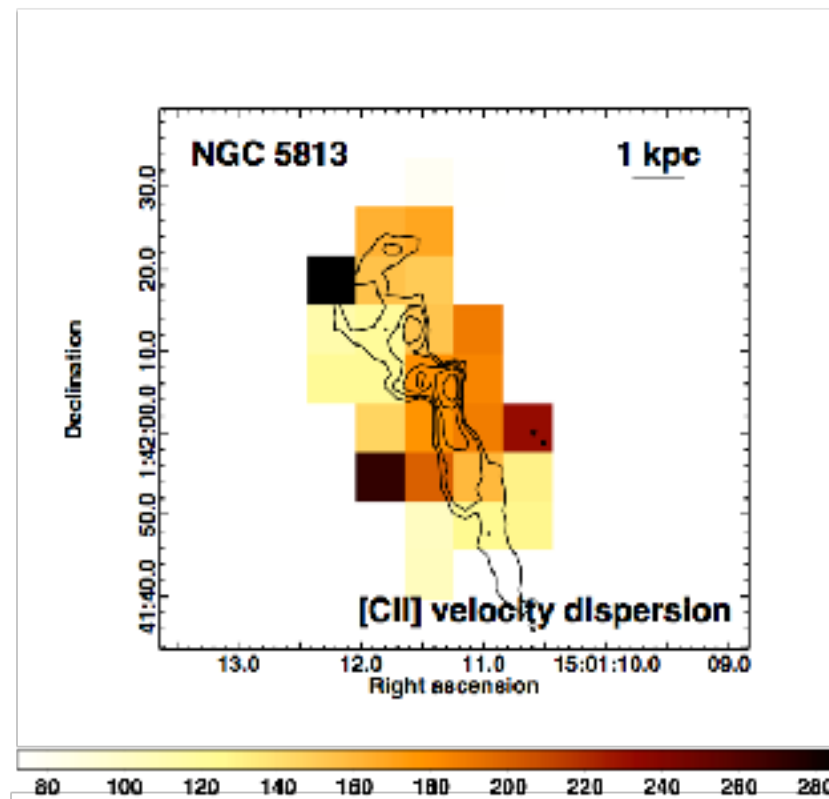
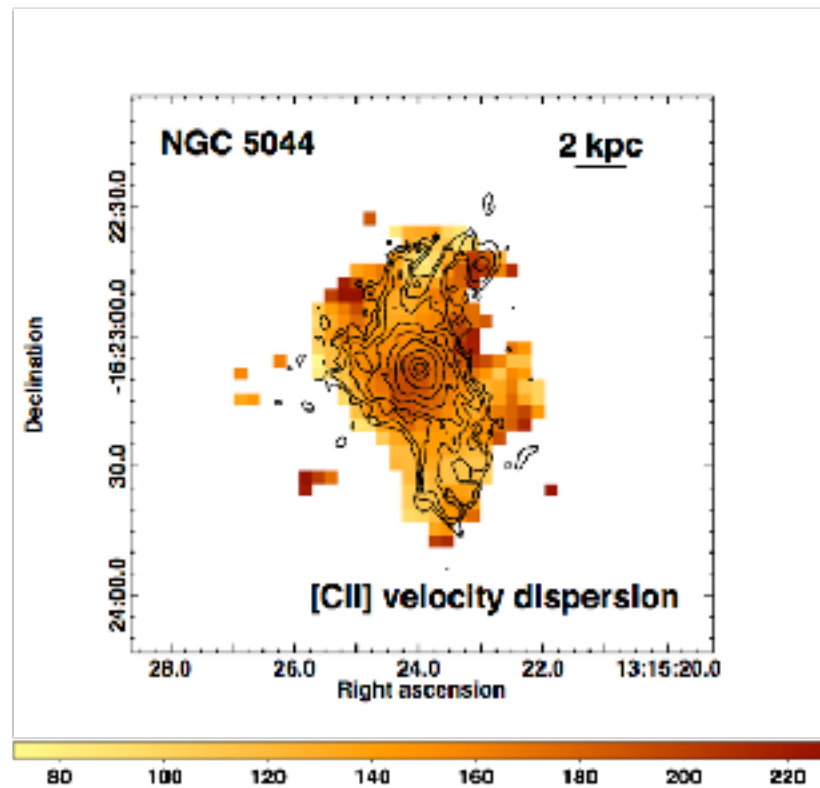


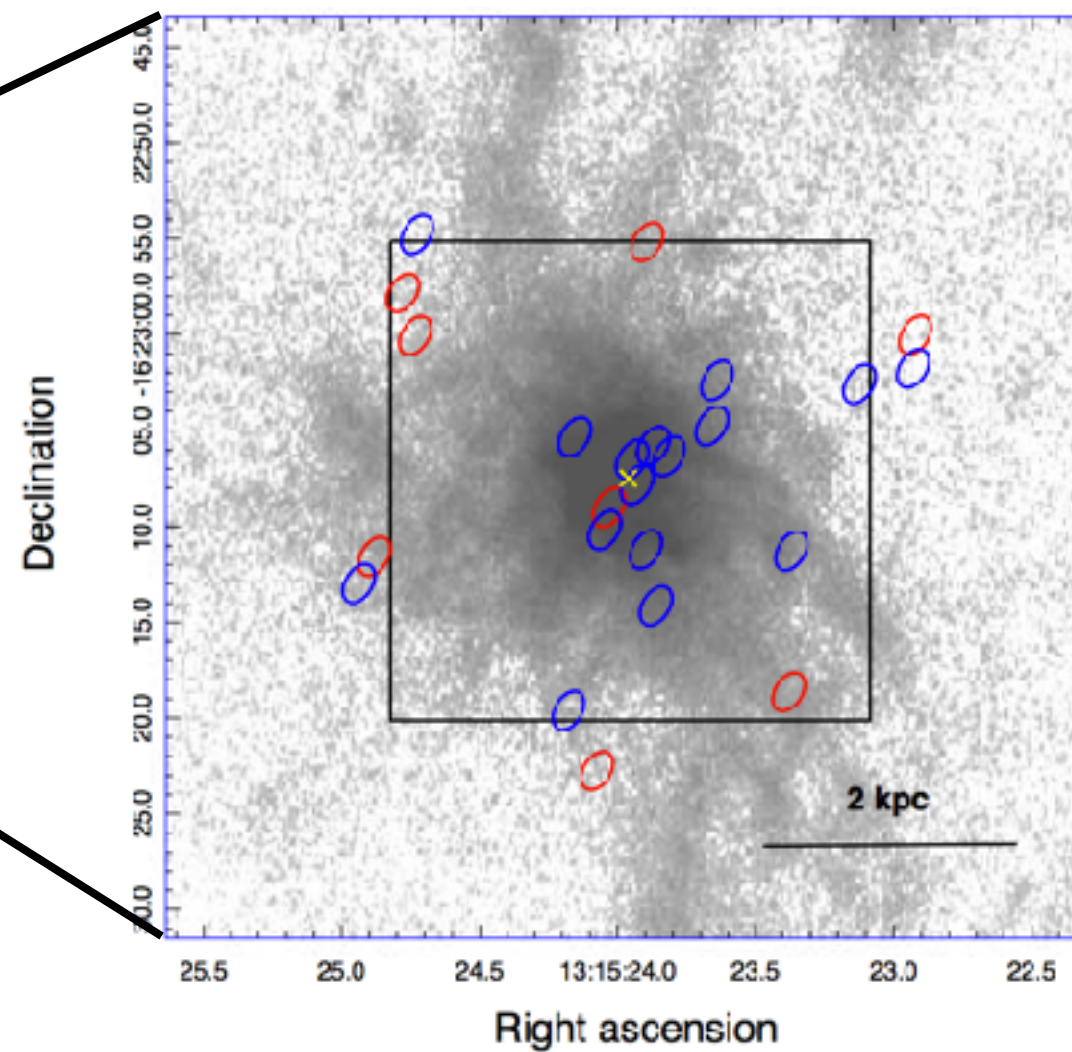
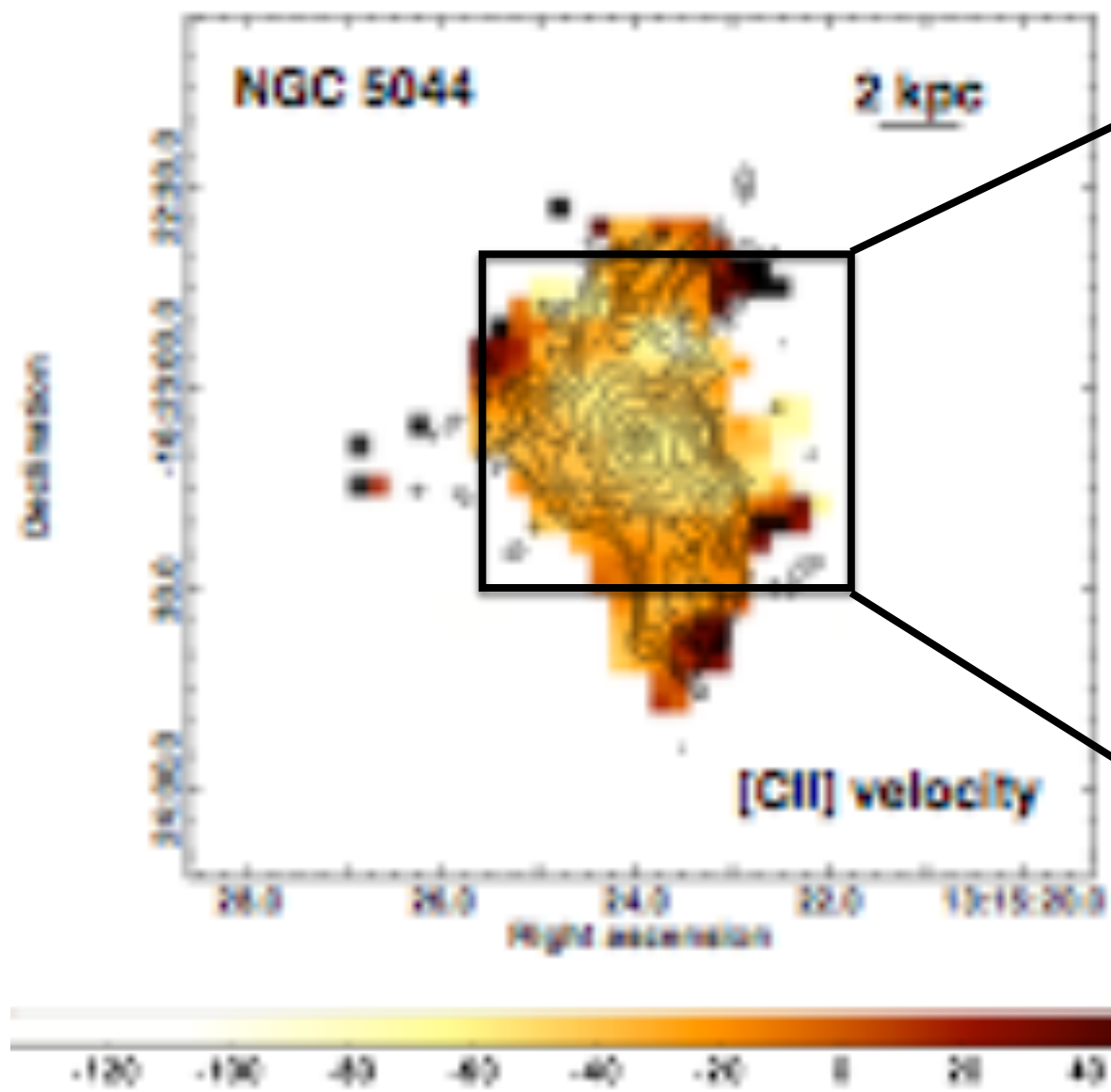
# VELOCITIES OF THE COLD ISM



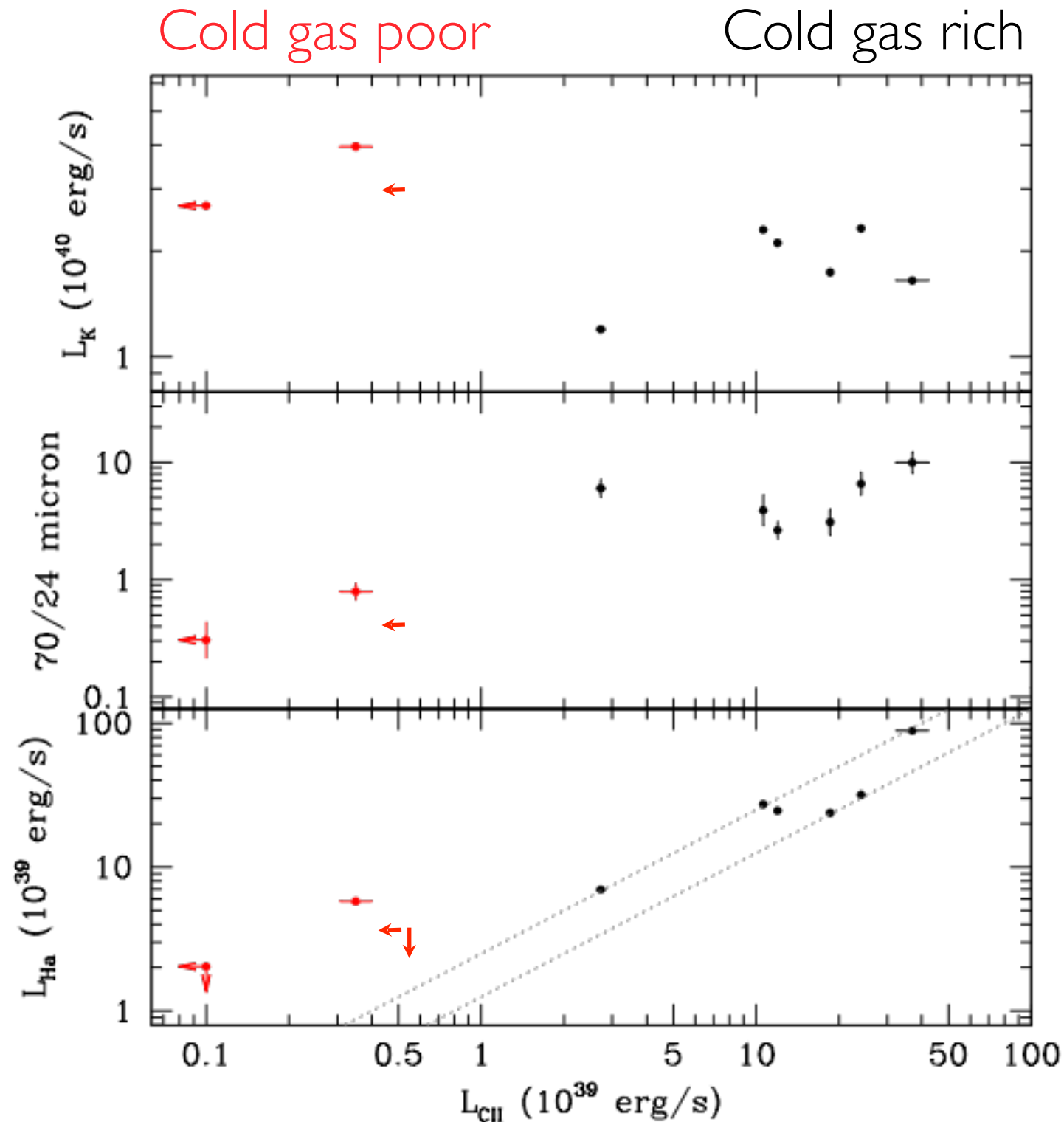


# VELOCITY DISPERSIONS IN THE COLD ISM





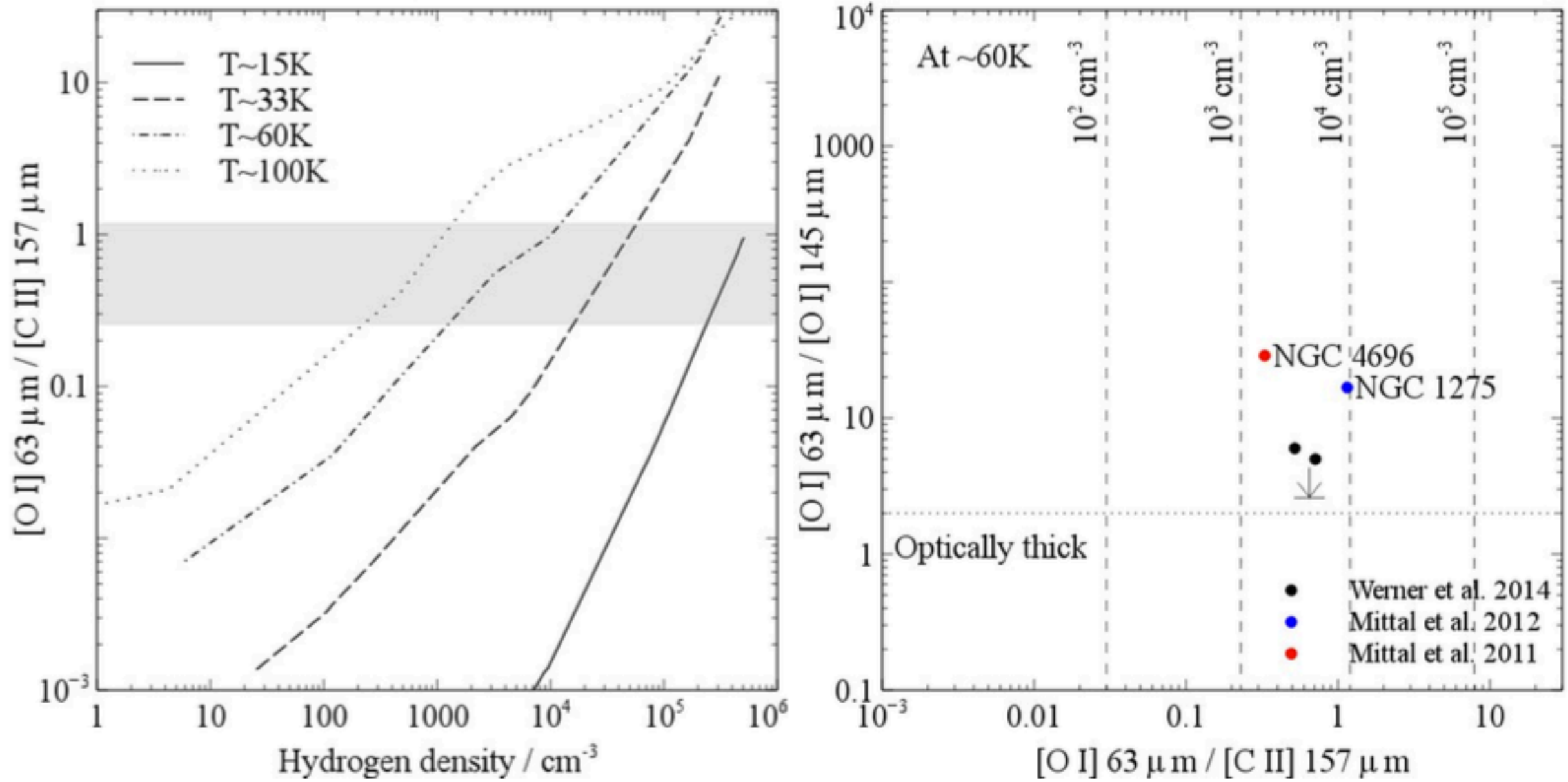
# Properties of the filaments



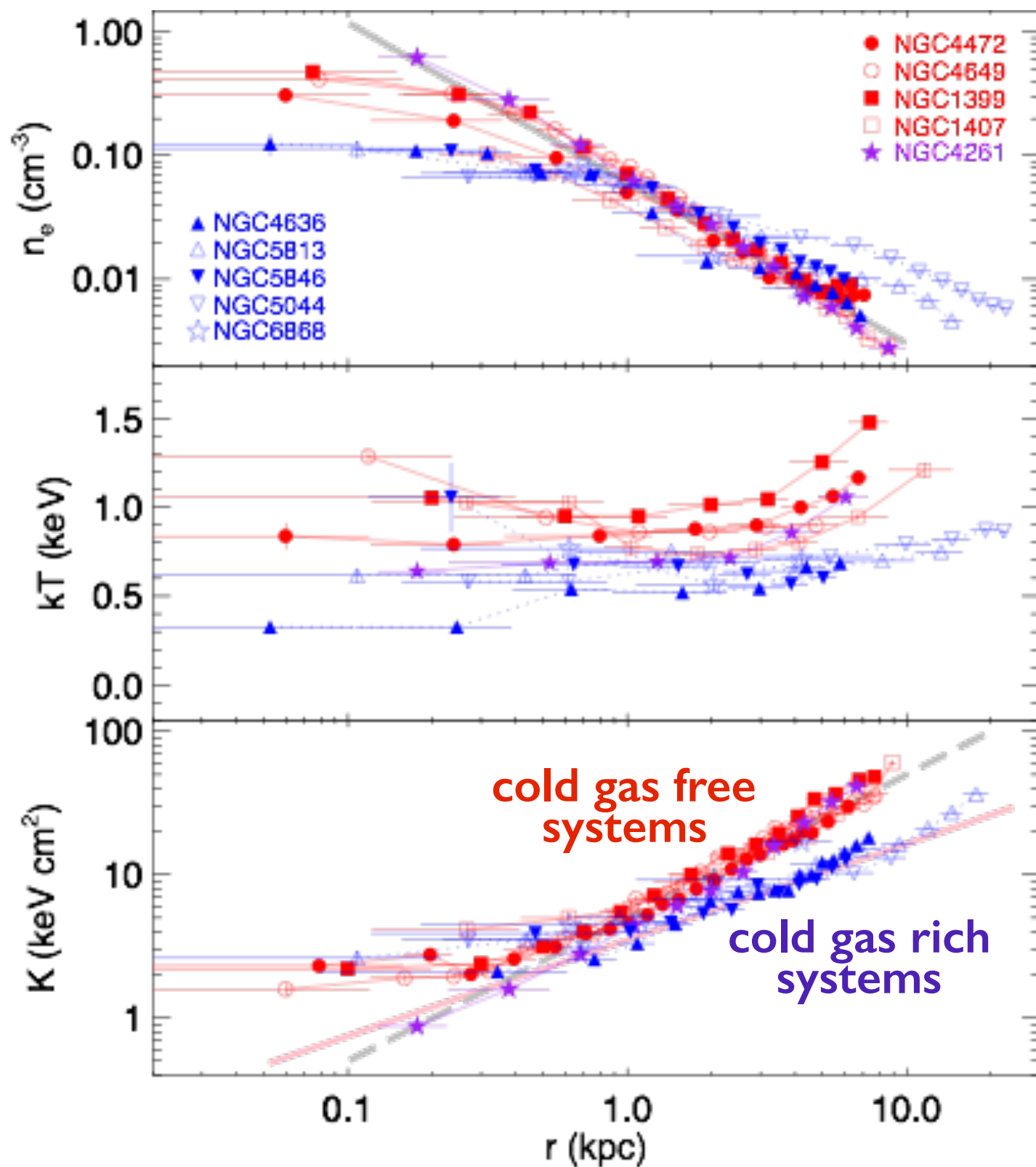
- No correlation between the stellar mass and cold gas
- The extended nebulae are dusty and contain PAHs
- [C II]/H $\alpha$  ratios similar ( $\sim 0.4-0.8$ ) in all systems with extended H $\alpha$  emission
- Filaments collisionally ionized by the surrounding hot particles (Ferland et al. 2009, Canning et al. 2015)
- The filaments are bright in thermal soft X-ray emission (FeXVII and Fe XVIII lines)



# Properties of collisionally ionized clouds

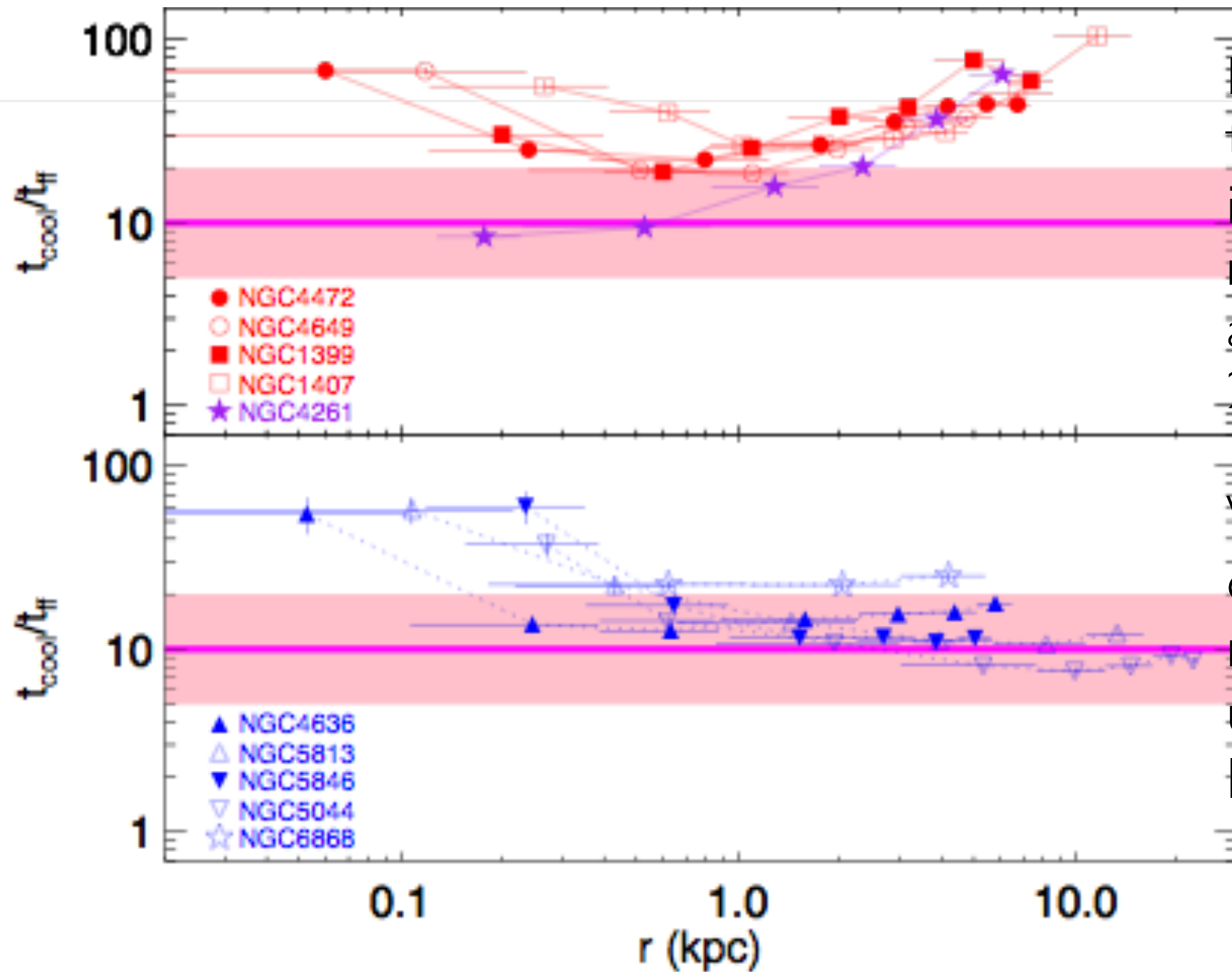


# PROPERTIES OF THE HOT ISM



Outside of the innermost core, the entropy and temperature of systems containing cold gas is lower

# COLD GAS RICH SYSTEMS PRONE TO COOLING INSTABILITIES

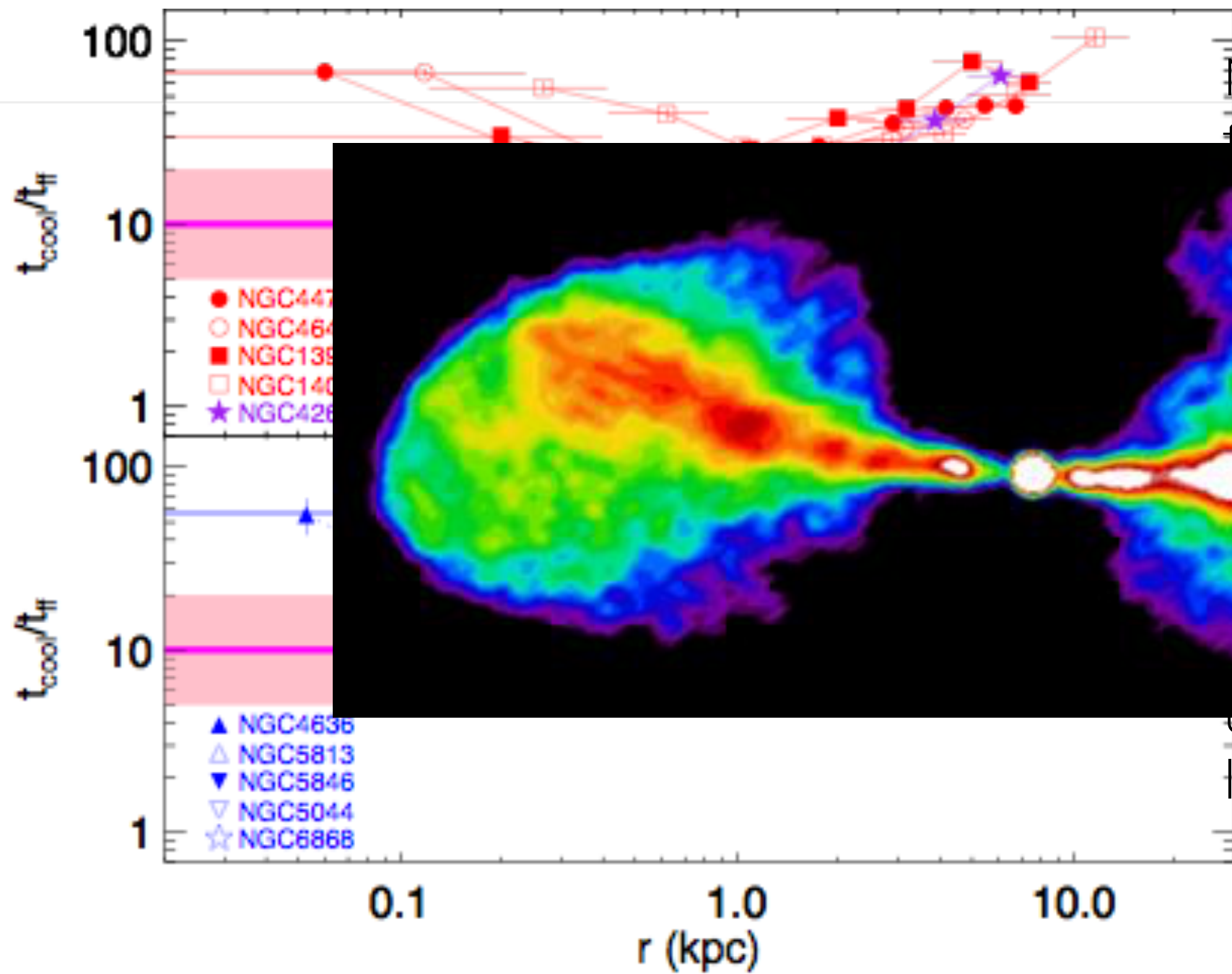


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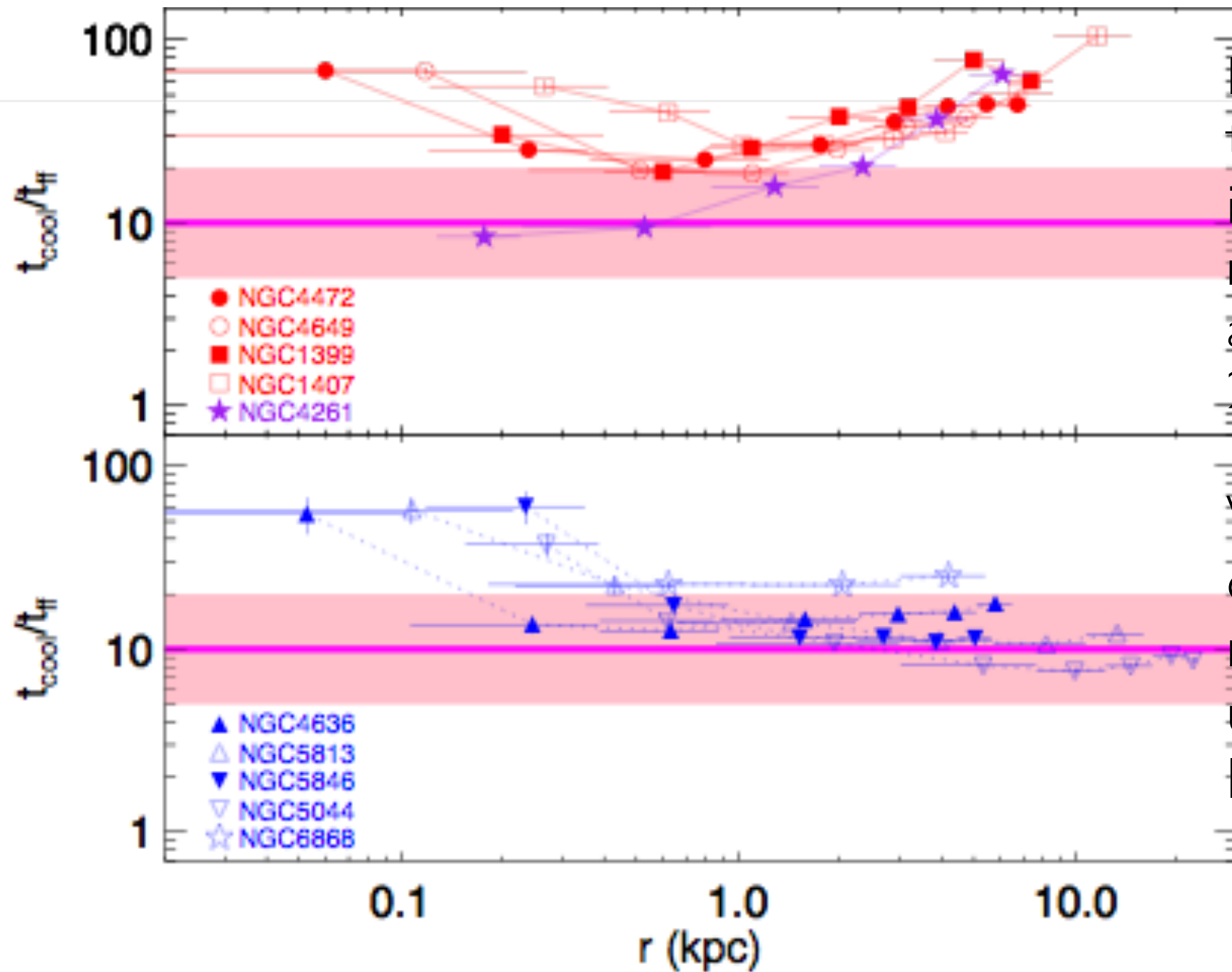
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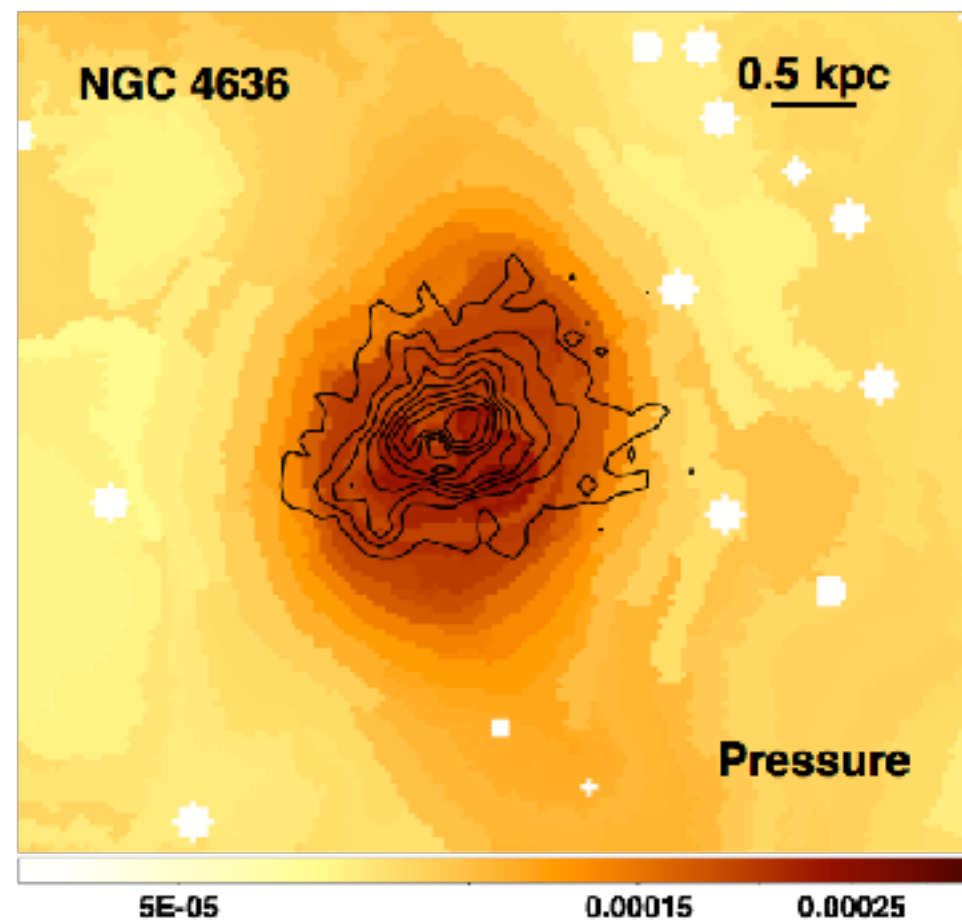
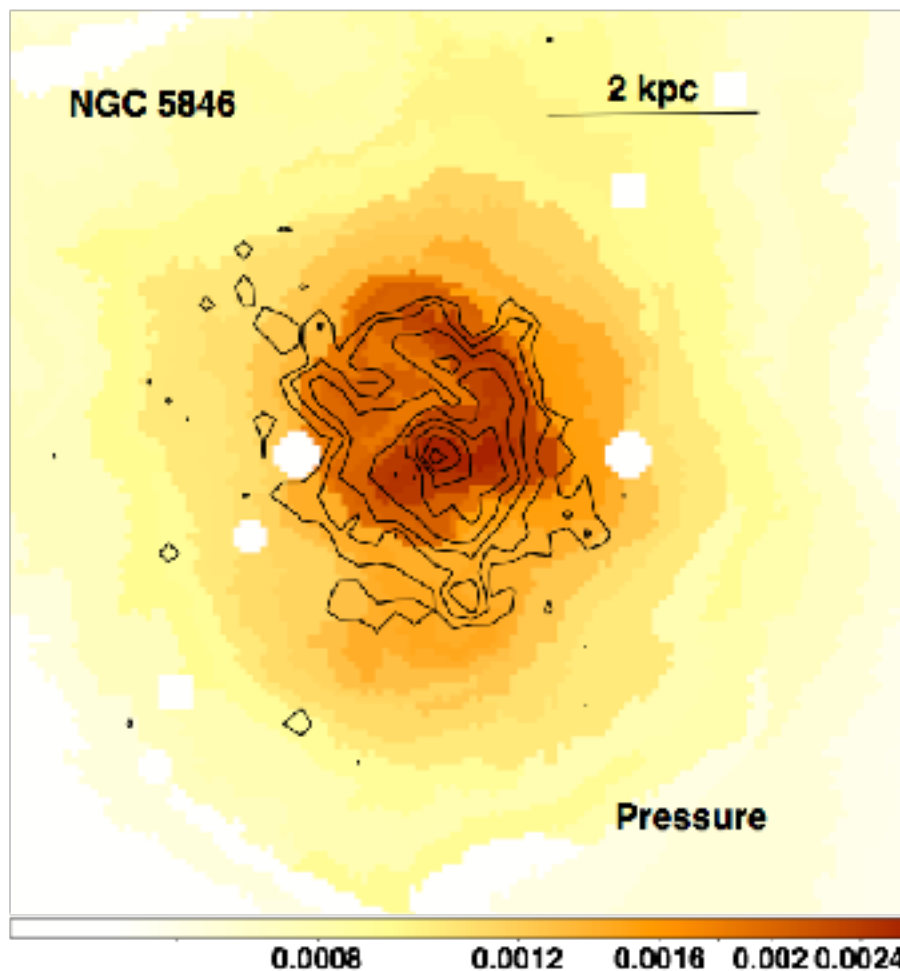
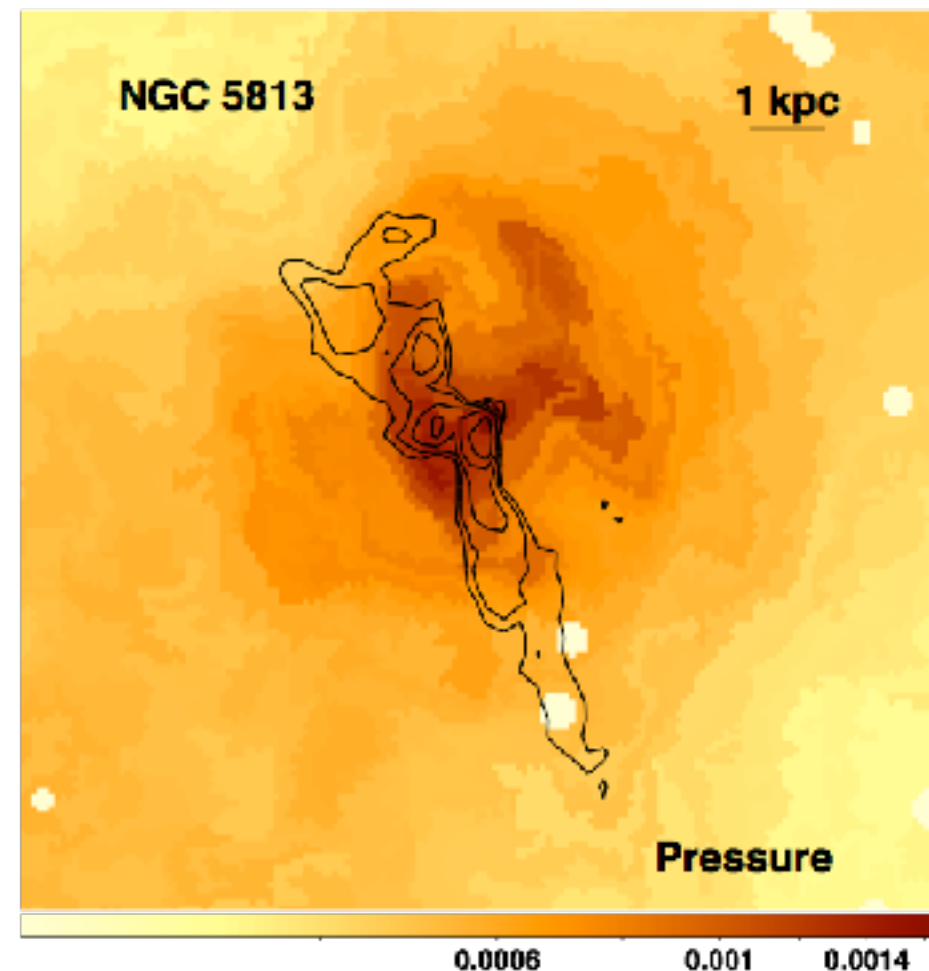
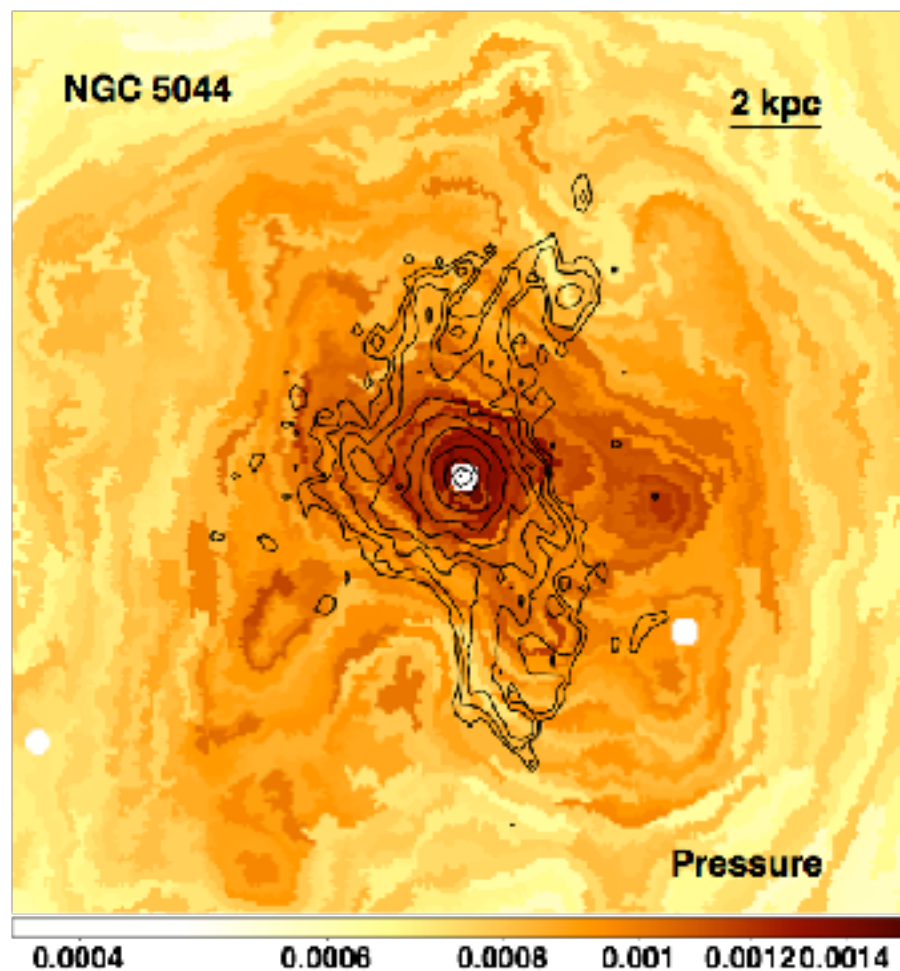
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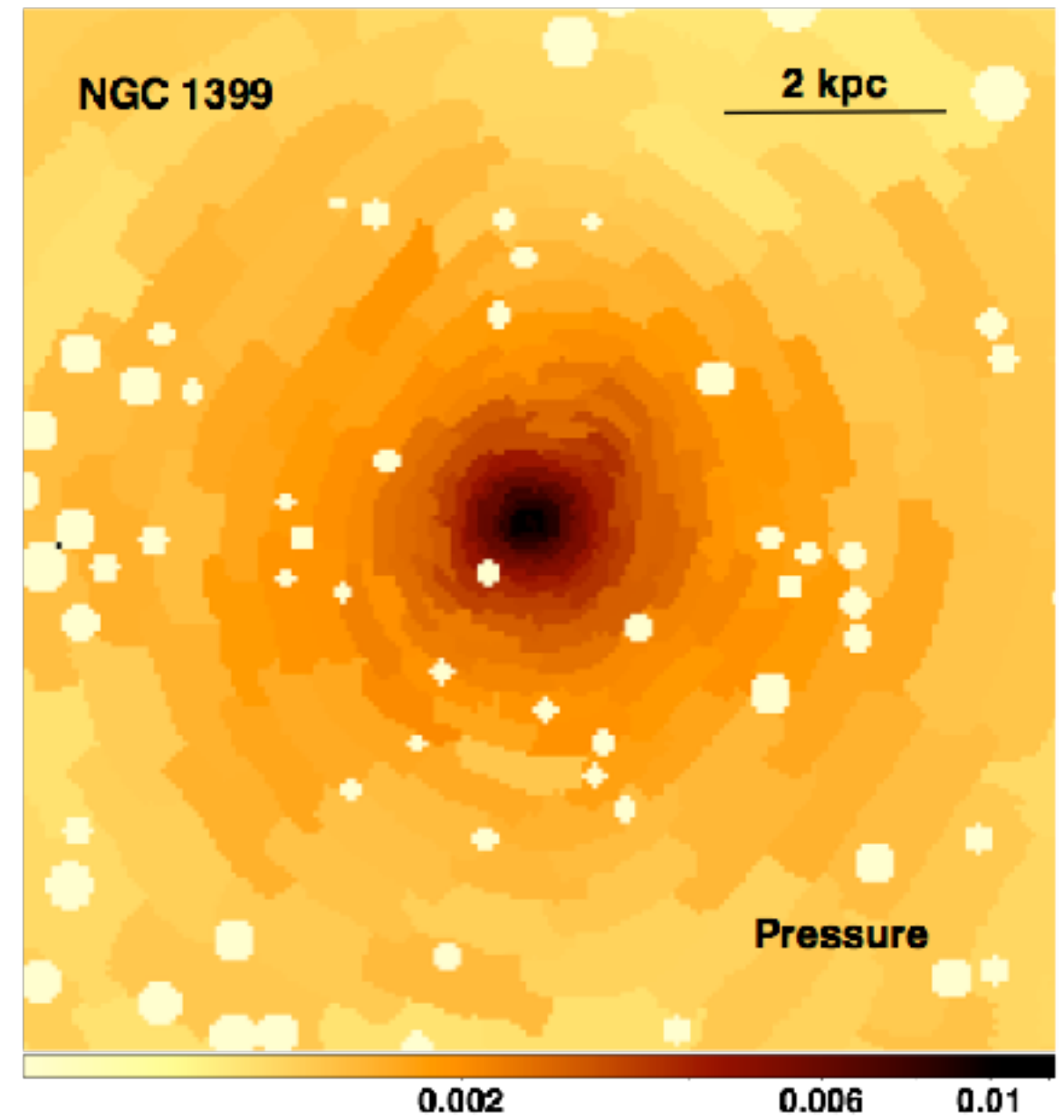
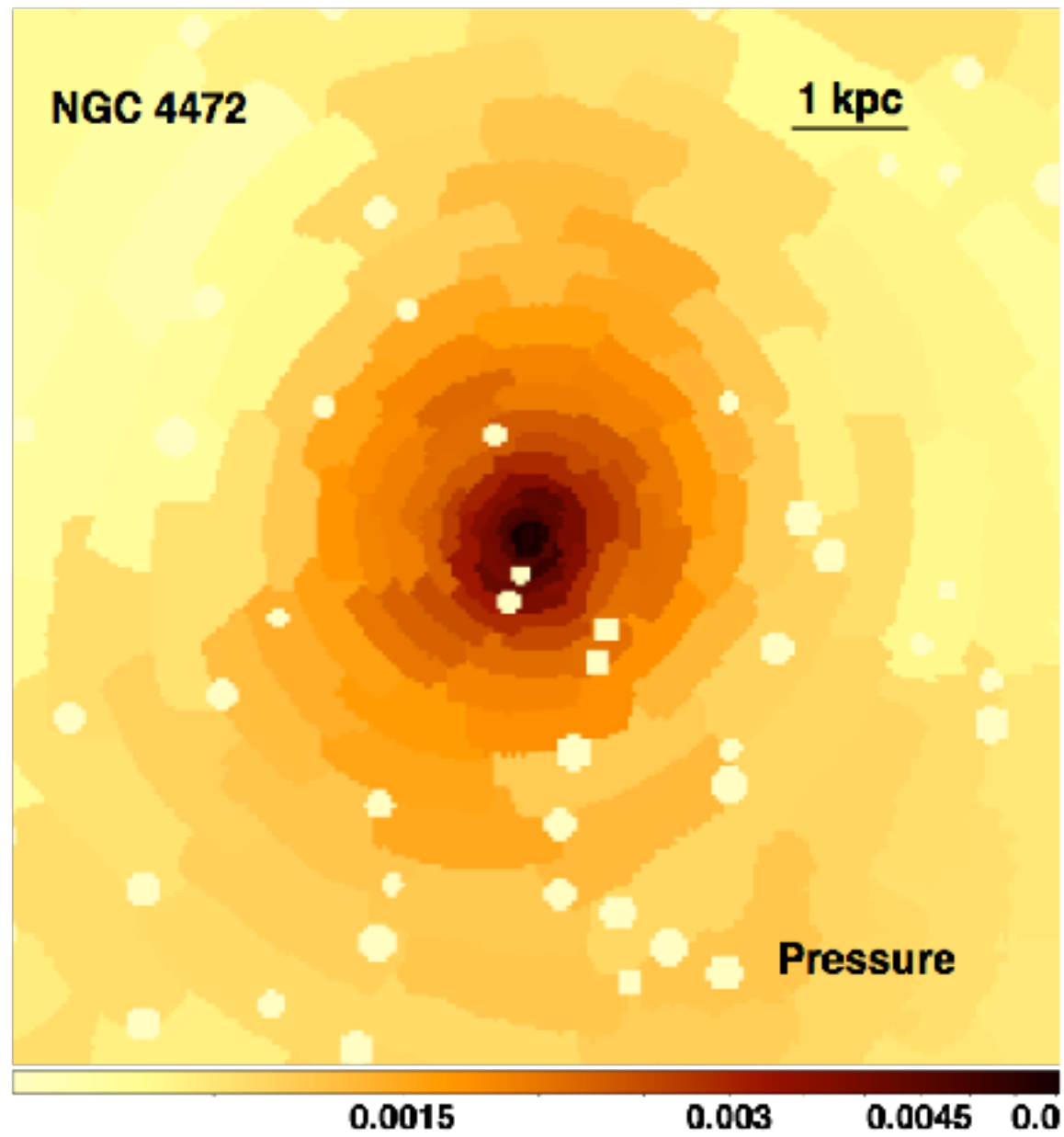
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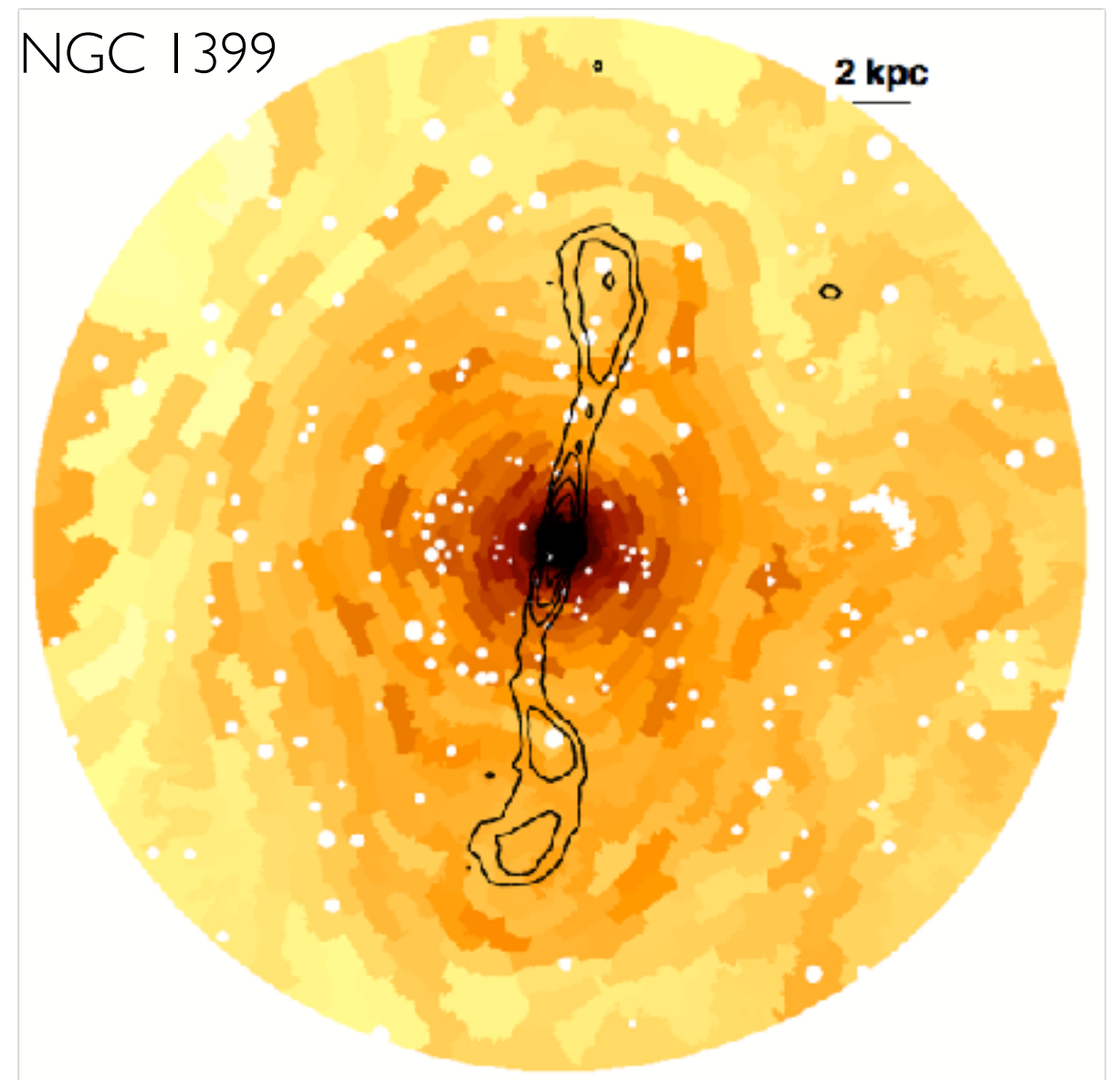
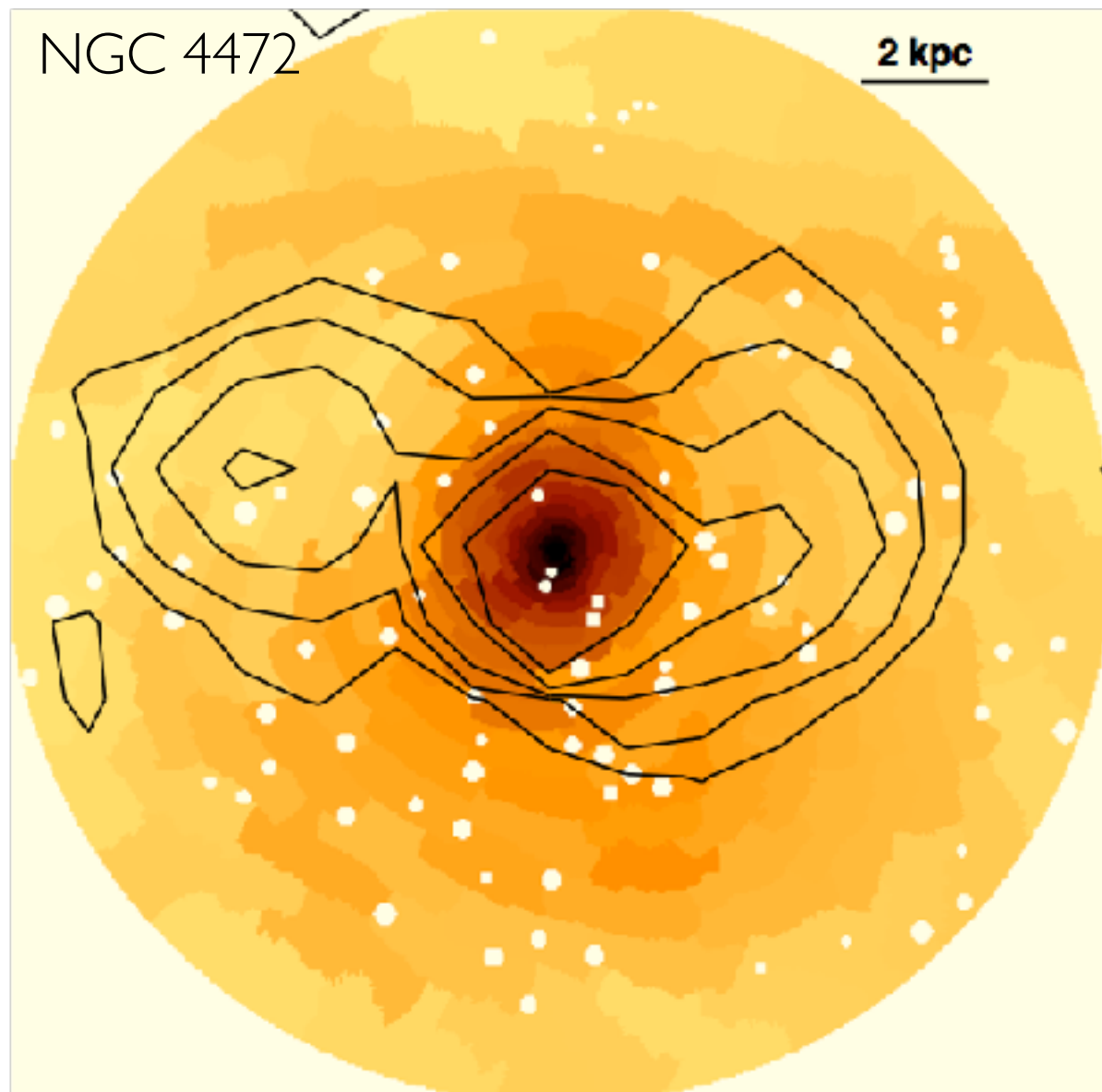




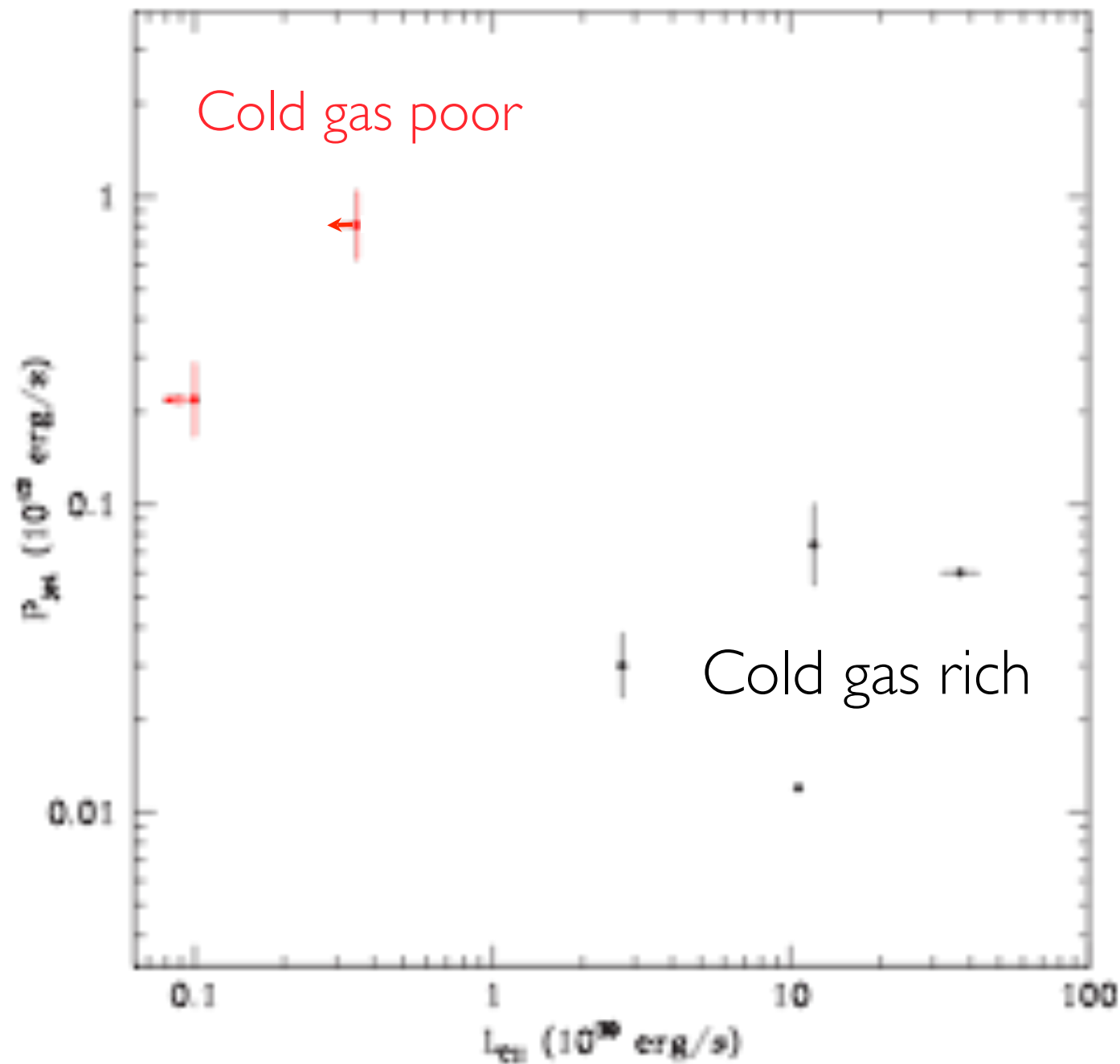
# GALAXIES WITH NO COLD GAS



# GALAXIES WITH NO COLD GAS - RADIO JETS



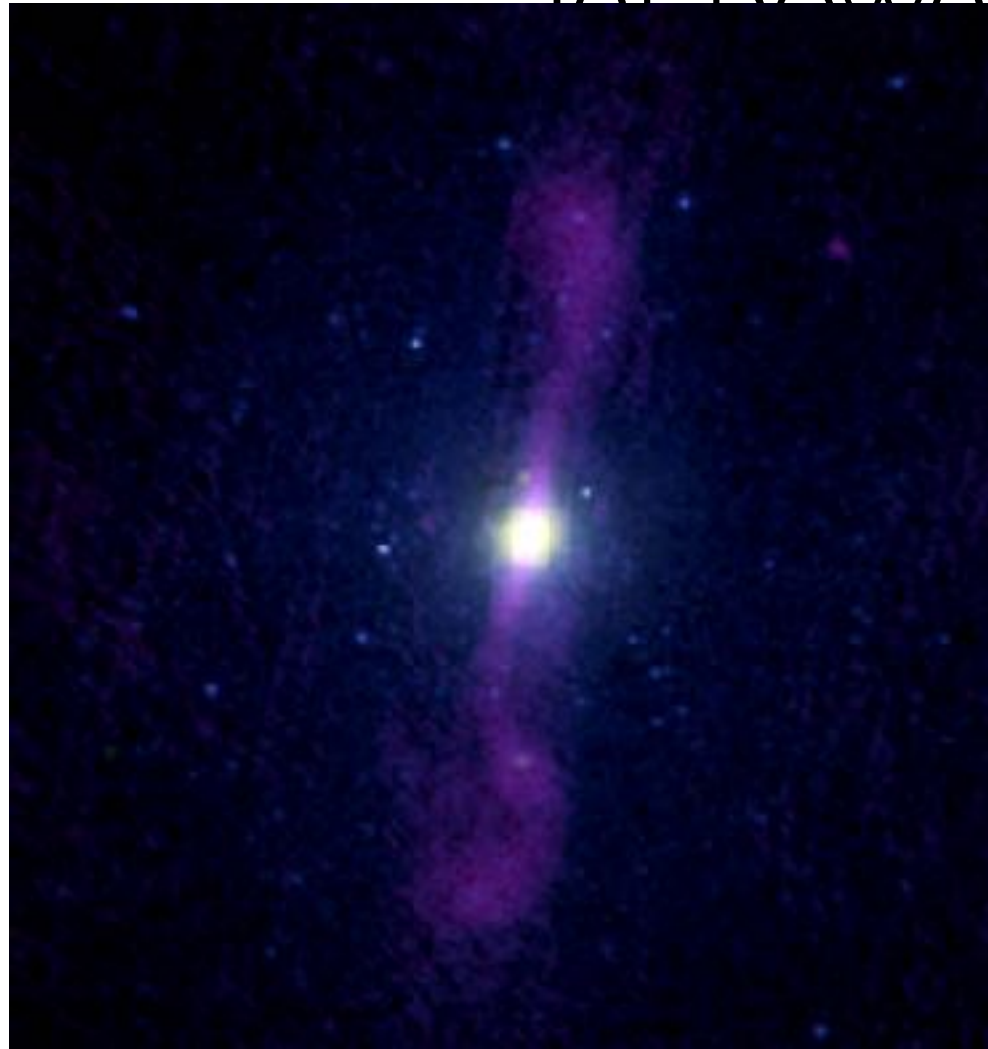
# Jet powers and cold gas



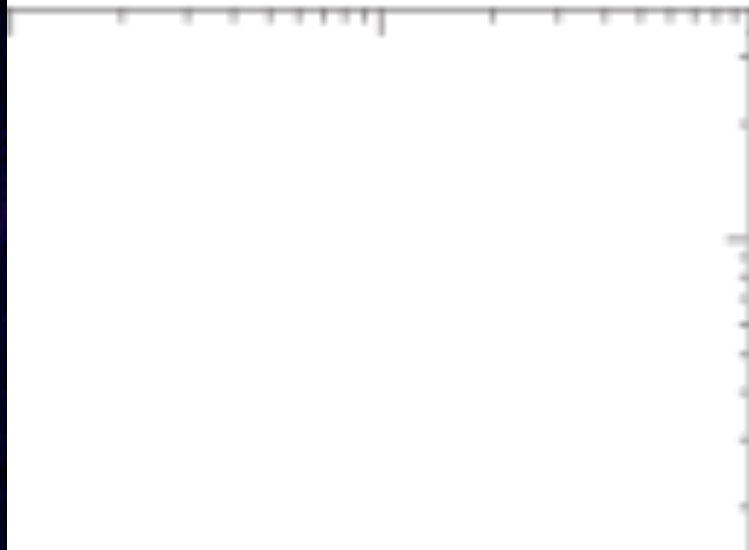
Power input (measured from X-ray cavities) into the ICM from radio mode AGN does not increase with the amount of cold gas



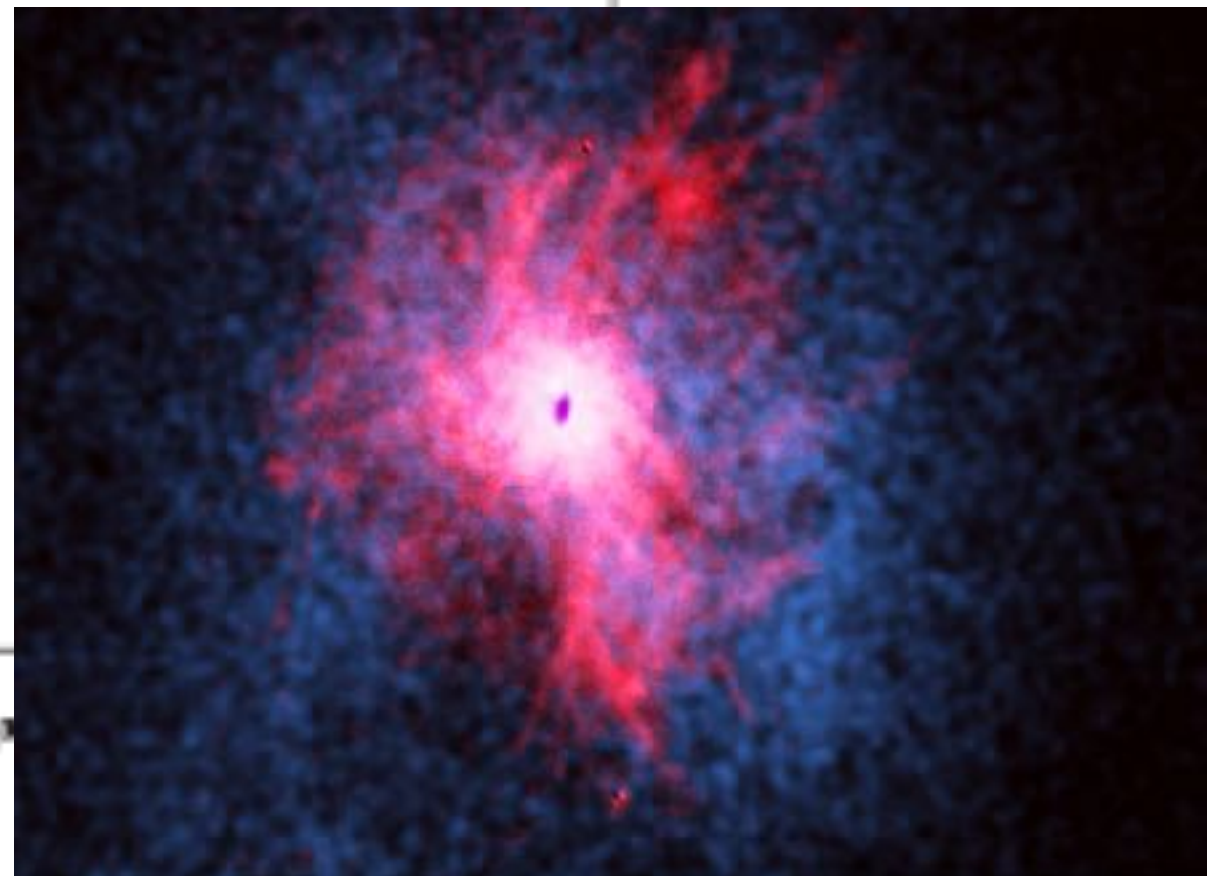
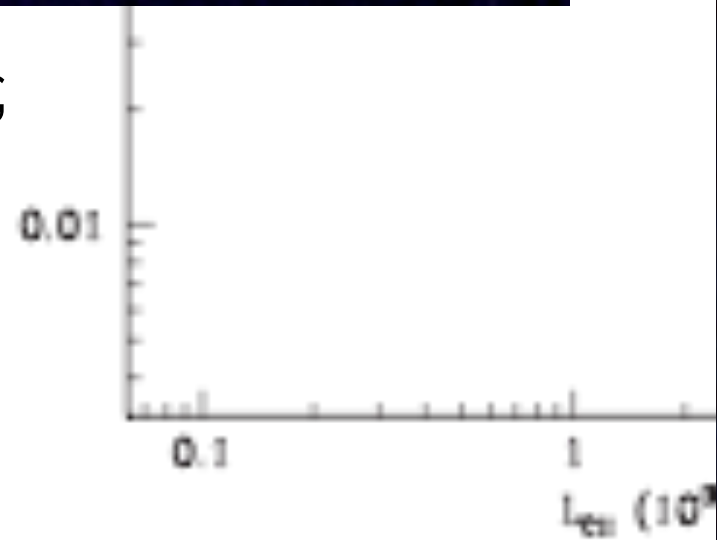
# lot powers and cold gas



Small jet power,  
many X-ray  
cavities and  
disturbed  
morphology,  
plenty of cold gas



Large jet power,  
no cold gas,  
relaxed X-ray



Werner et al. 2014

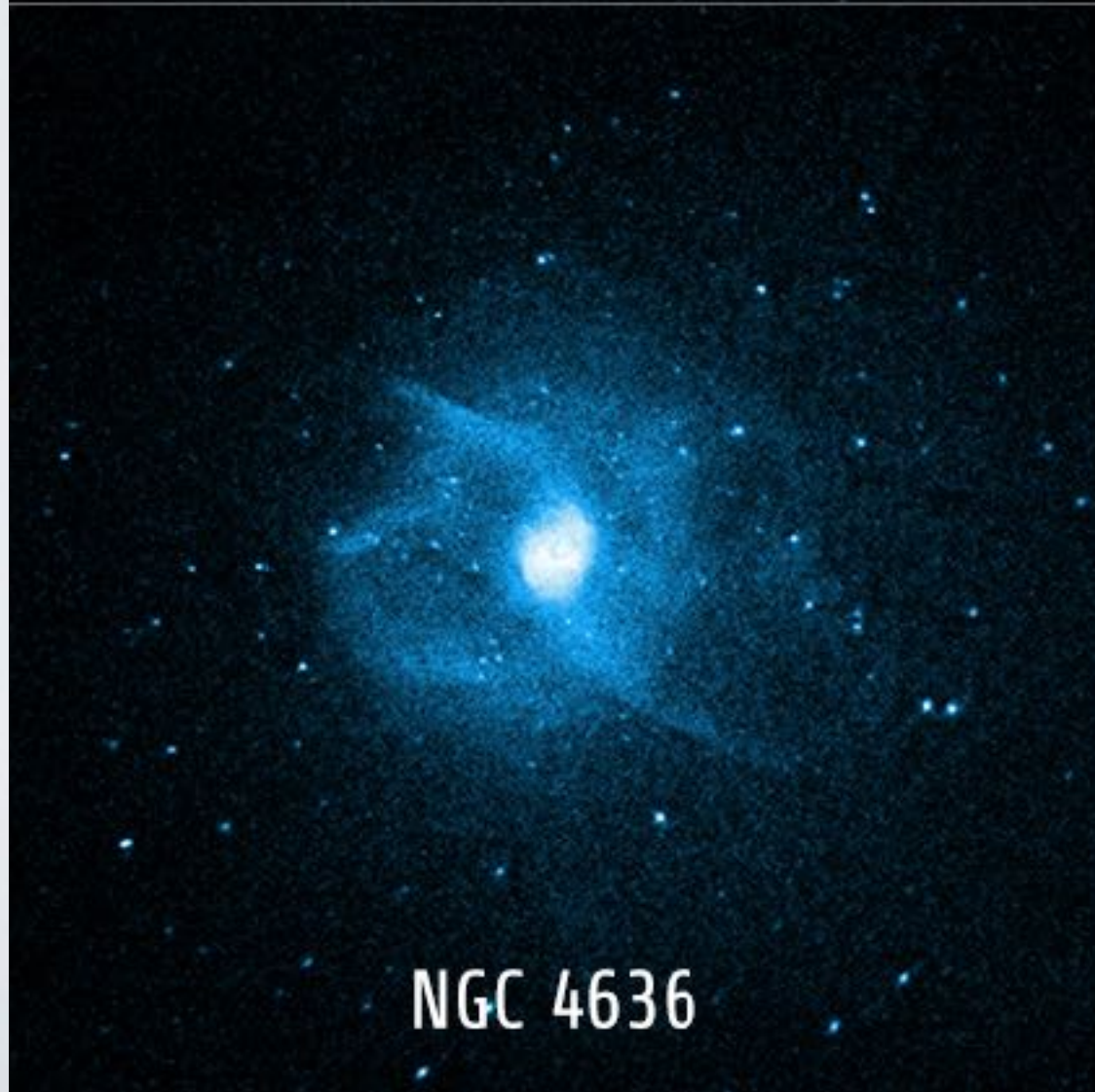




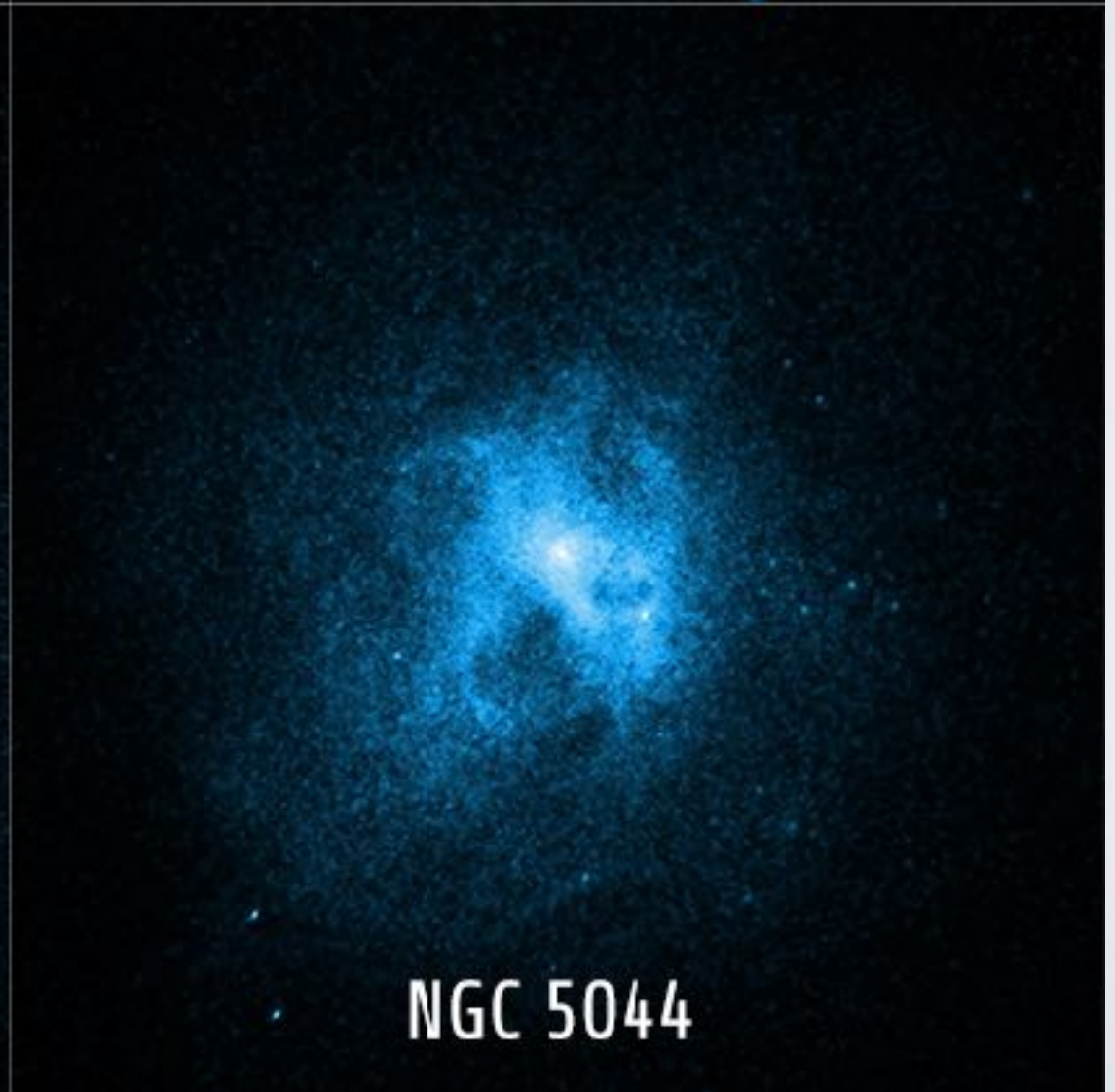
NGC 1399



NGC 4472



NGC 4636



NGC 5044

# Continuing the survey with SOFIA



Building a complete volume limited sample of the nearest brightest giant ellipticals

We observed 6 more galaxies at different level of morphological disturbance with SOFIA FIFI-LS

Some of them suffered strong AGN outbursts (M89, M84), other are being ram-pressure stripped (M86), while some galaxies appear very relaxed (NGC4649)

## Summary:

Nearby giant ellipticals with similar SFR, stellar masses and halo masses but very different cold gas properties and X-ray morphologies.

We identify two states:

1. X-ray morphologically relaxed,  $t_c/t_{ff} > 10$ , - ***cold gas is not detected***
2. X-ray morphologically disturbed,  $t_c/t_{ff} < 10$  - ***rich in cold gas***

The cold gas likely originates from cooling of the hot ISM

Radio mode AGN interact with both hot and cold gas in massive galaxies quenching the star formation