

# Structure formation & Clusters for Cosmology

Alain Blanchard

`alain.blanchard@irap.omp.eu`



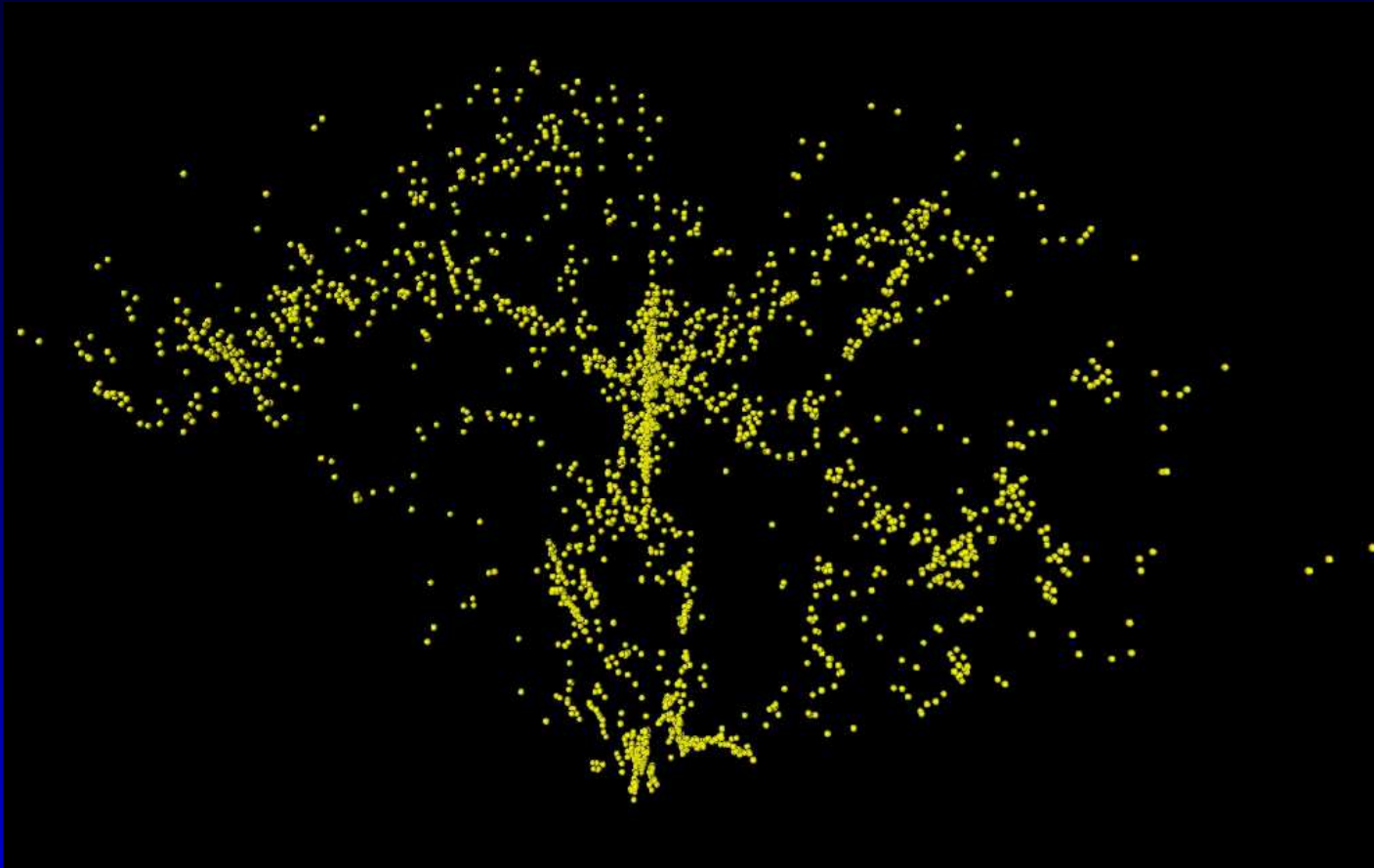
# 3D surveys

# 3D surveys

Velocity dispersion in galaxy clusters.

# 3D surveys

Velocity dispersion in galaxy clusters.



$$v = H_0 D + v_{pec} \cos(\theta)$$

# Clusters: a tool for cosmologists

So:

$$D_{obs} = D_{true} + H_0^{-1} V_{pec} \cos(\theta)$$

# Clusters: a tool for cosmologists

So:

$$D_{obs} = D_{true} + H_0^{-1} V_{pec} \cos(\theta)$$

Measures  $\sigma_{1D} = \sigma_{3D} / \sqrt{3}$

# Clusters: a tool for cosmologists

So:

$$D_{obs} = D_{true} + H_0^{-1} V_{pec} \cos(\theta)$$

Measures  $\sigma_{1D} = \sigma_{3D} / \sqrt{3}$

Infers mass:

$$\sigma^2 = \alpha' \frac{GM}{R}$$

# Clusters: a tool for cosmologists

So:

$$D_{obs} = D_{true} + H_0^{-1} V_{pec} \cos(\theta)$$

Measures  $\sigma_{1D} = \sigma_{3D} / \sqrt{3}$

Infers mass:

$$\sigma^2 = \alpha' \frac{GM}{R}$$

Zwicky ( $\sim 1930$ ) inferred the presence of dark matter.



# Clusters: a tool for cosmologists

So:

$$D_{obs} = D_{true} + H_0^{-1} V_{pec} \cos(\theta)$$

Measures  $\sigma_{1D} = \sigma_{3D} / \sqrt{3}$

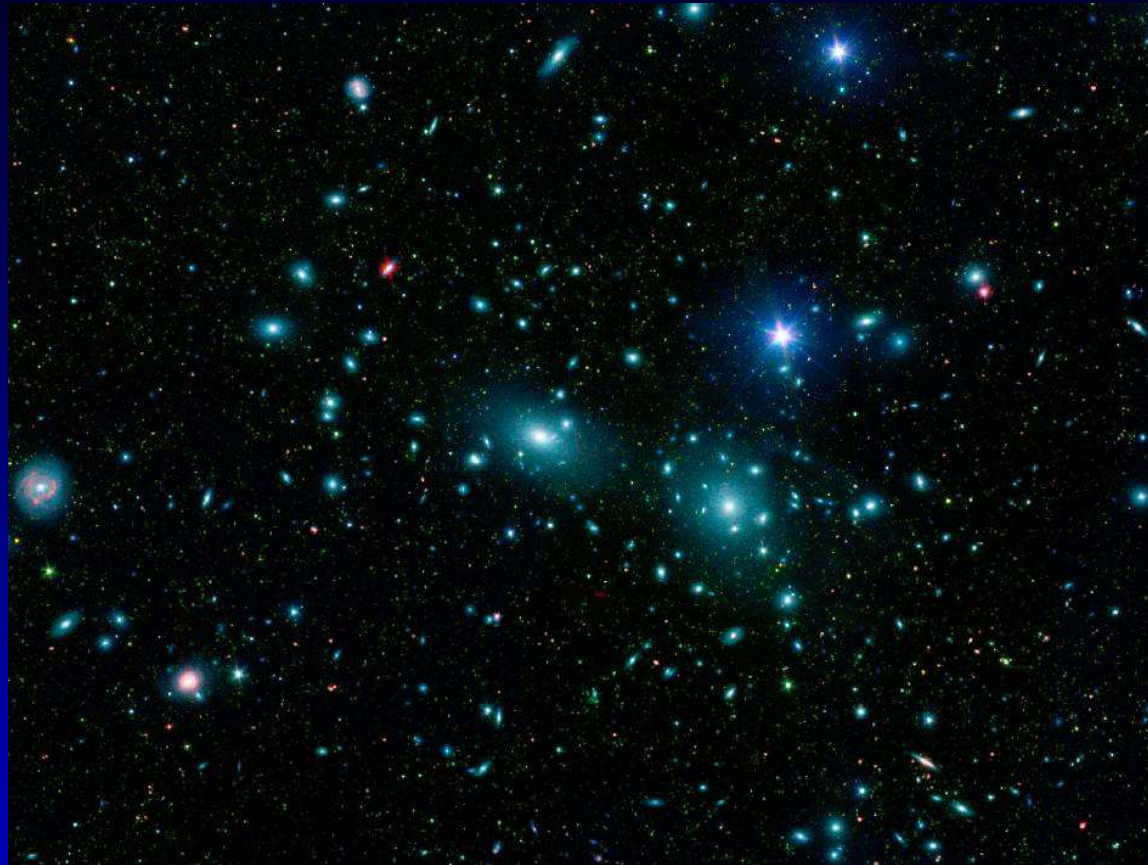
Infers mass:

$$\sigma^2 = \alpha' \frac{GM}{R}$$

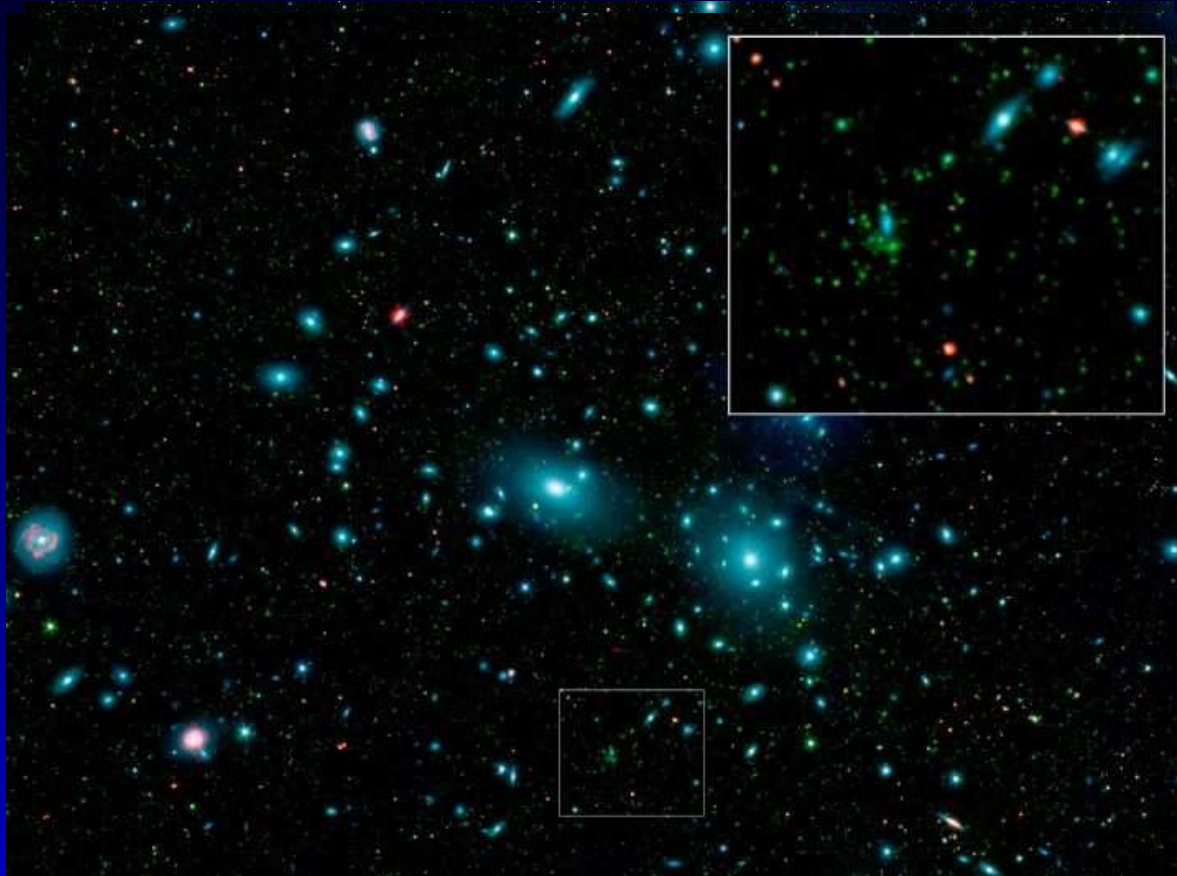
Zwicky ( $\sim 1930$ ) inferred the presence of dark matter.

# Clusters: a tool for cosmologists

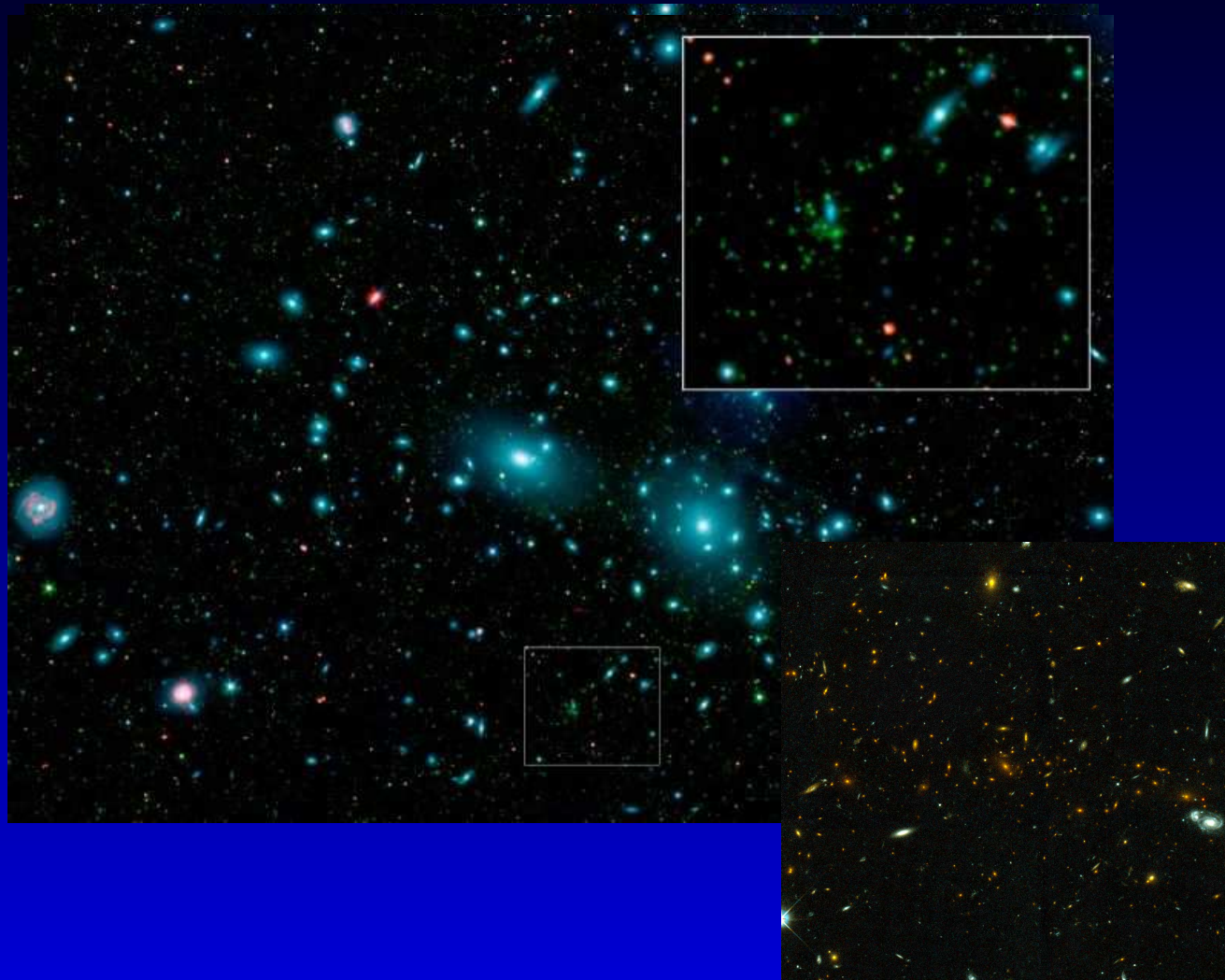
# Clusters: a tool for cosmologists



# Clusters: a tool for cosmologists

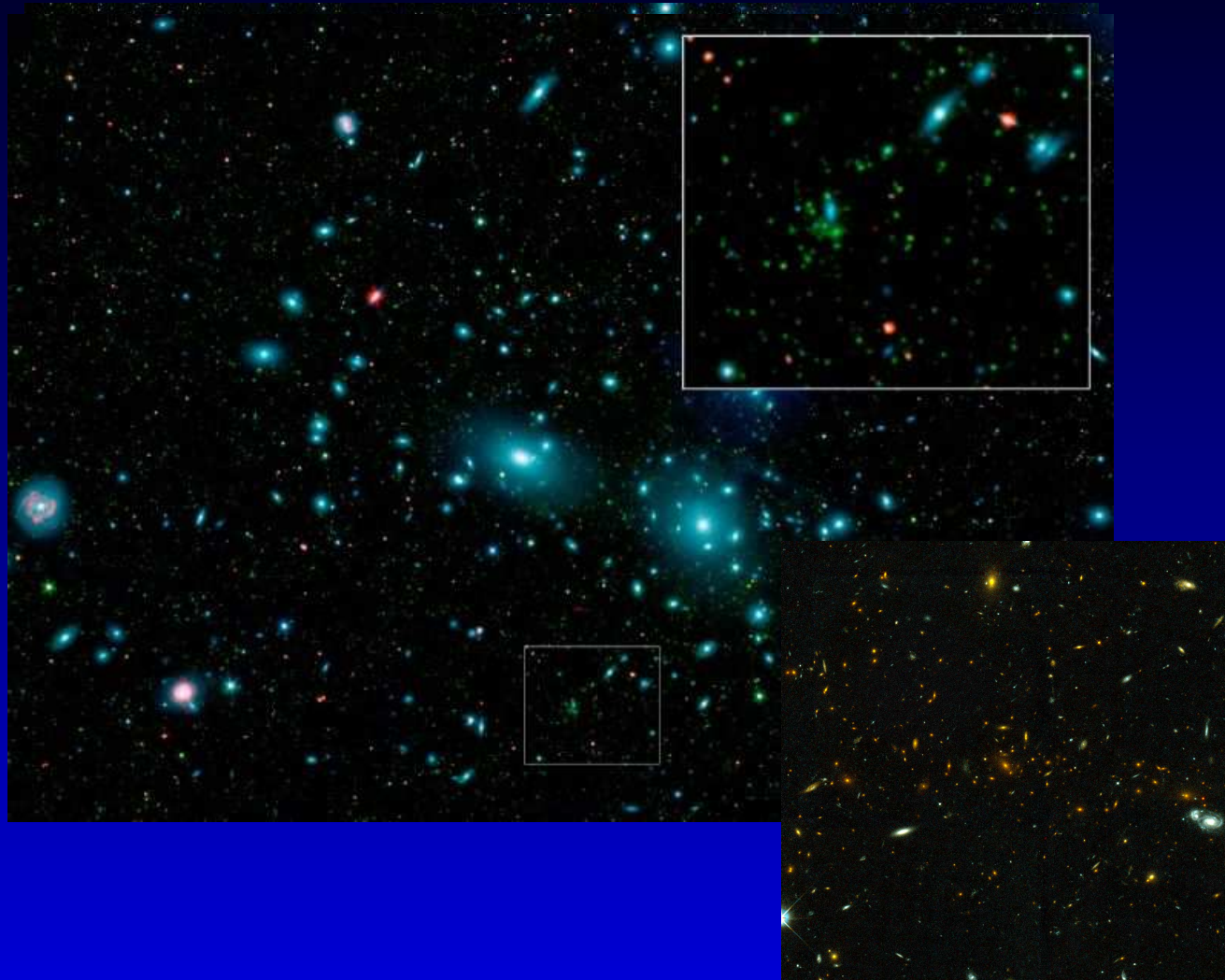


# Clusters: a tool for cosmologists





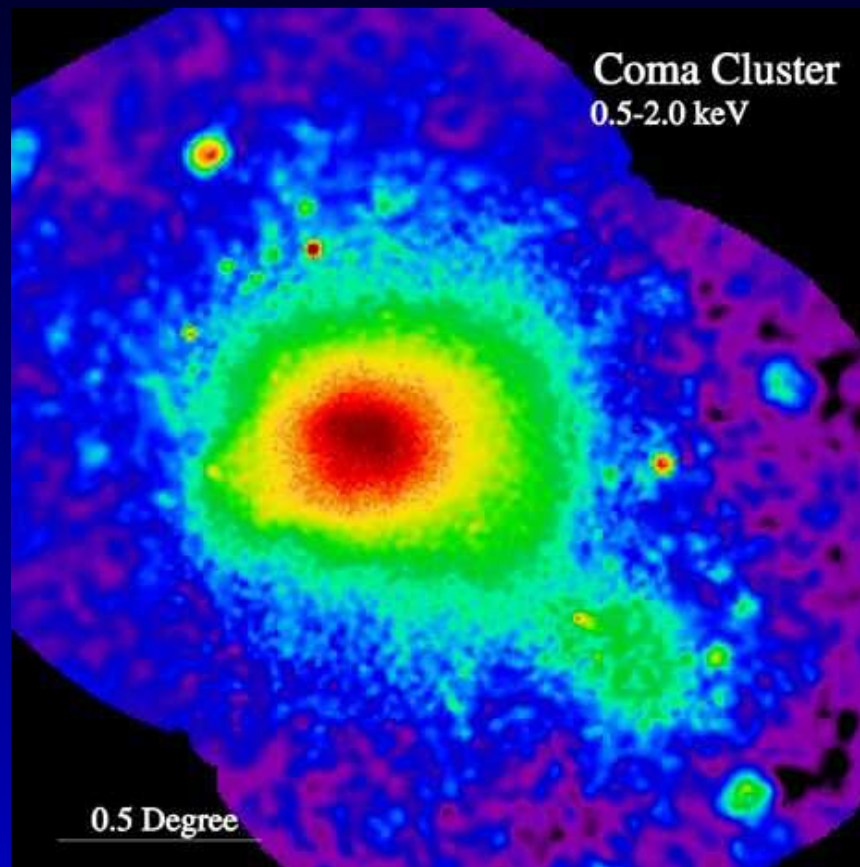
# Clusters: a tool for cosmologists



**Optical data** : Stars, metals, velocity dispersion →  
Mass...

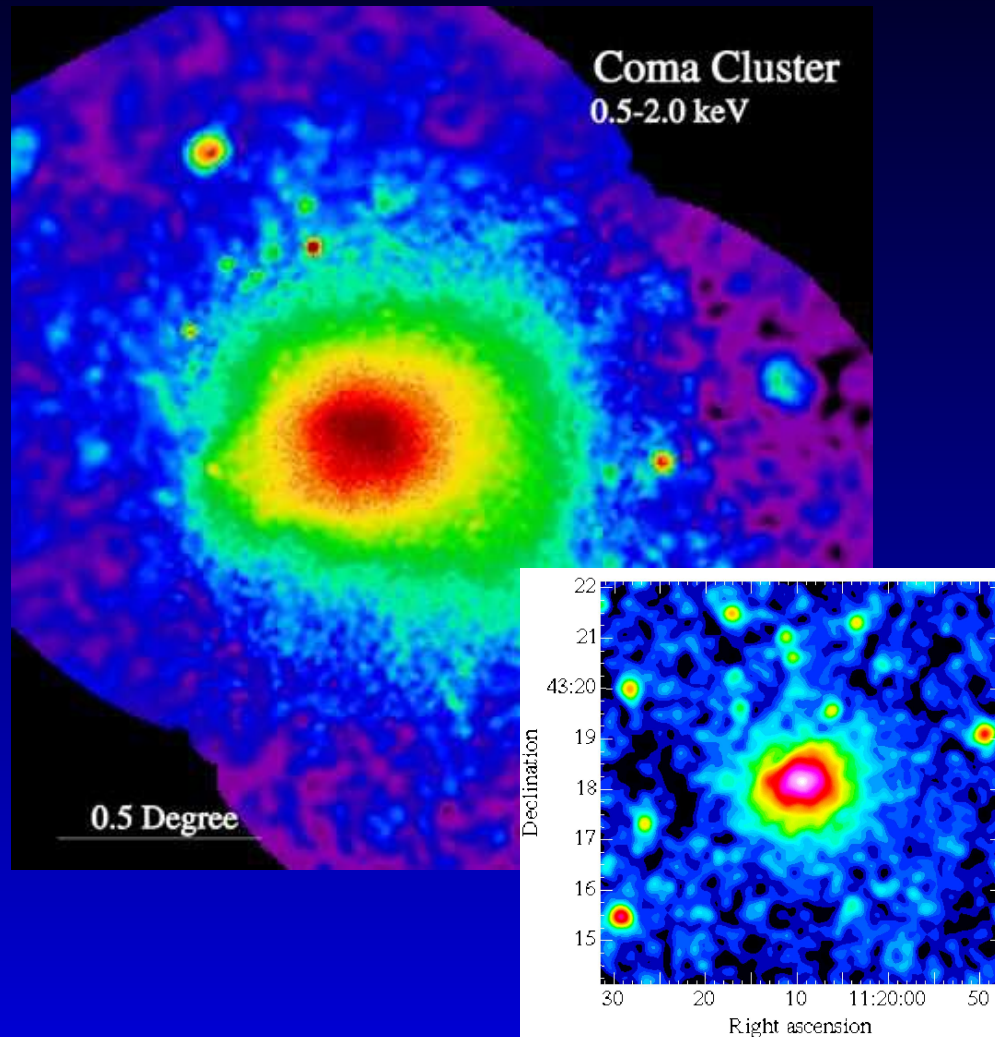
# Visions on clusters

# Visions on clusters

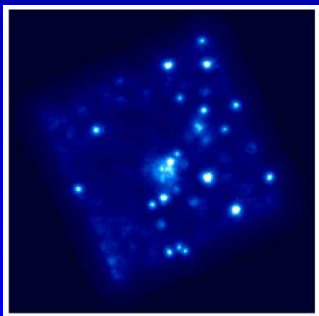
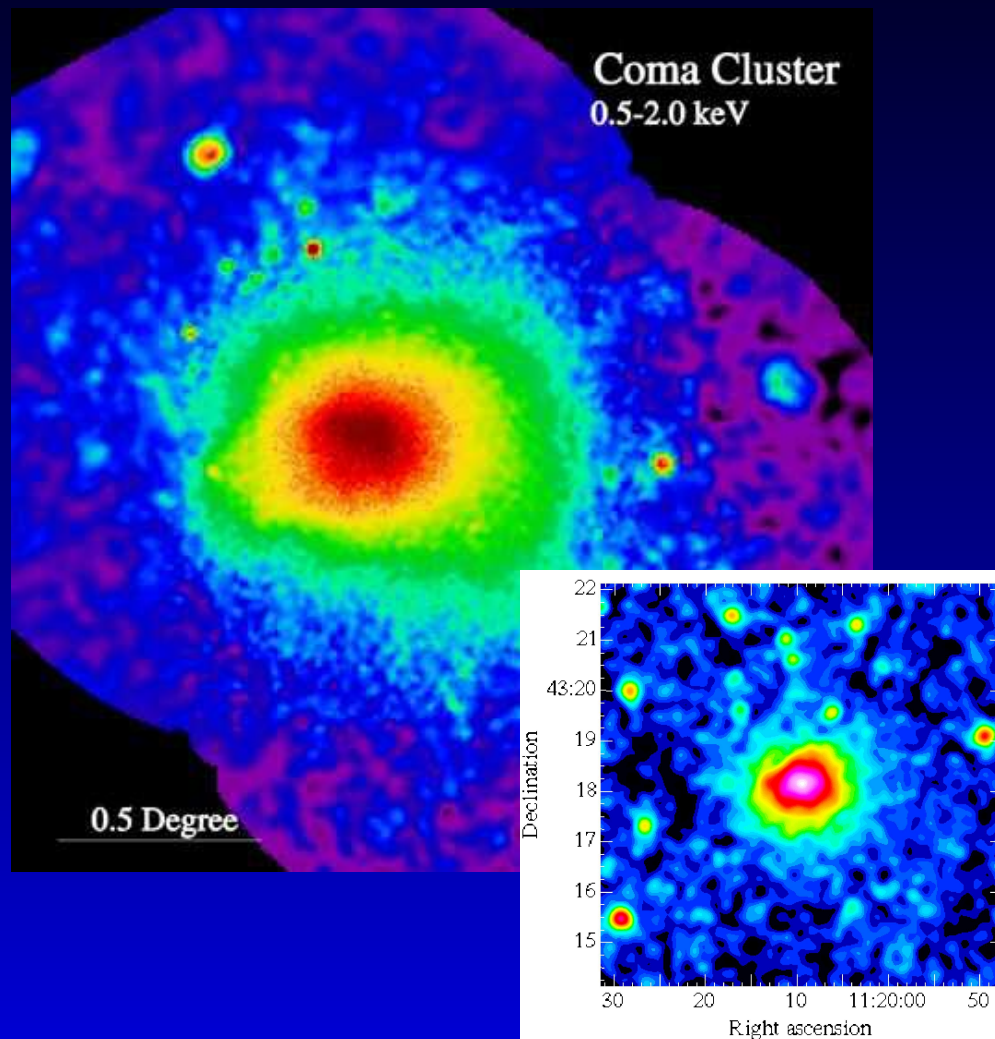




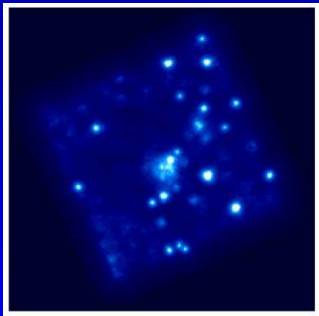
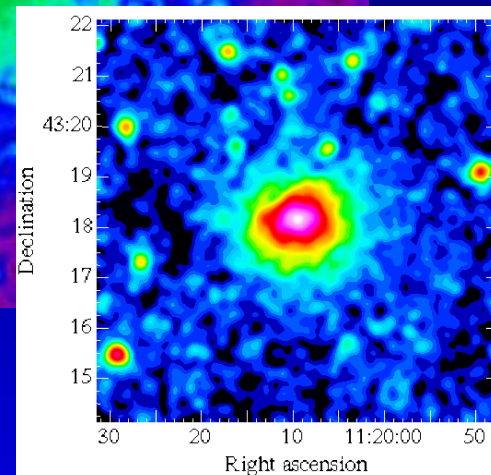
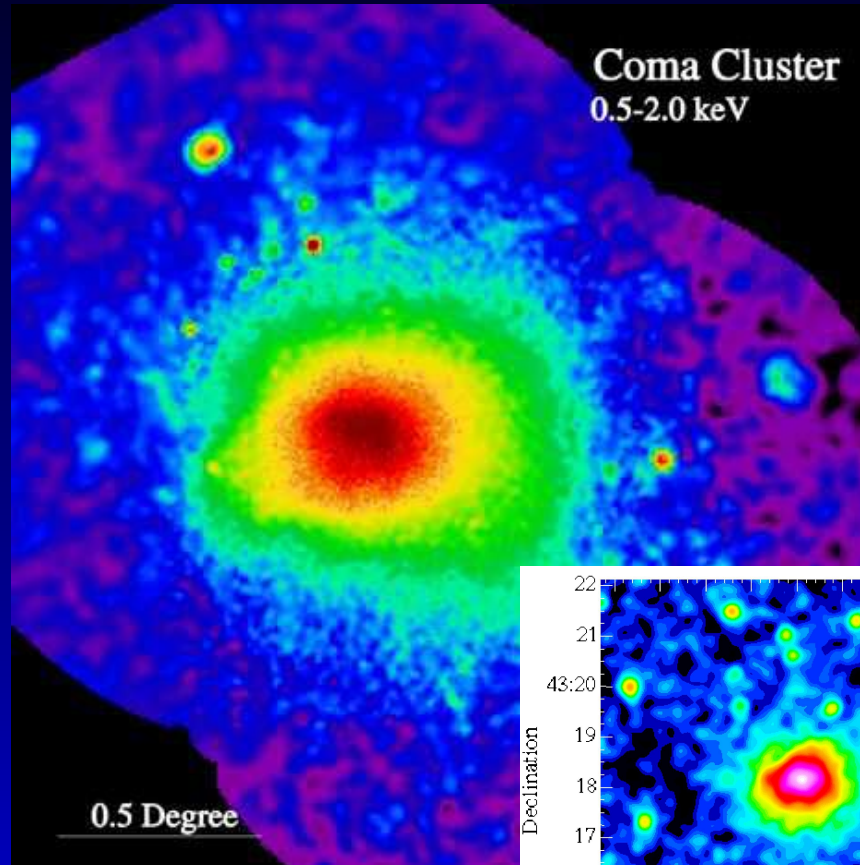
# Visions on clusters



# Visions on clusters



# Visions on clusters

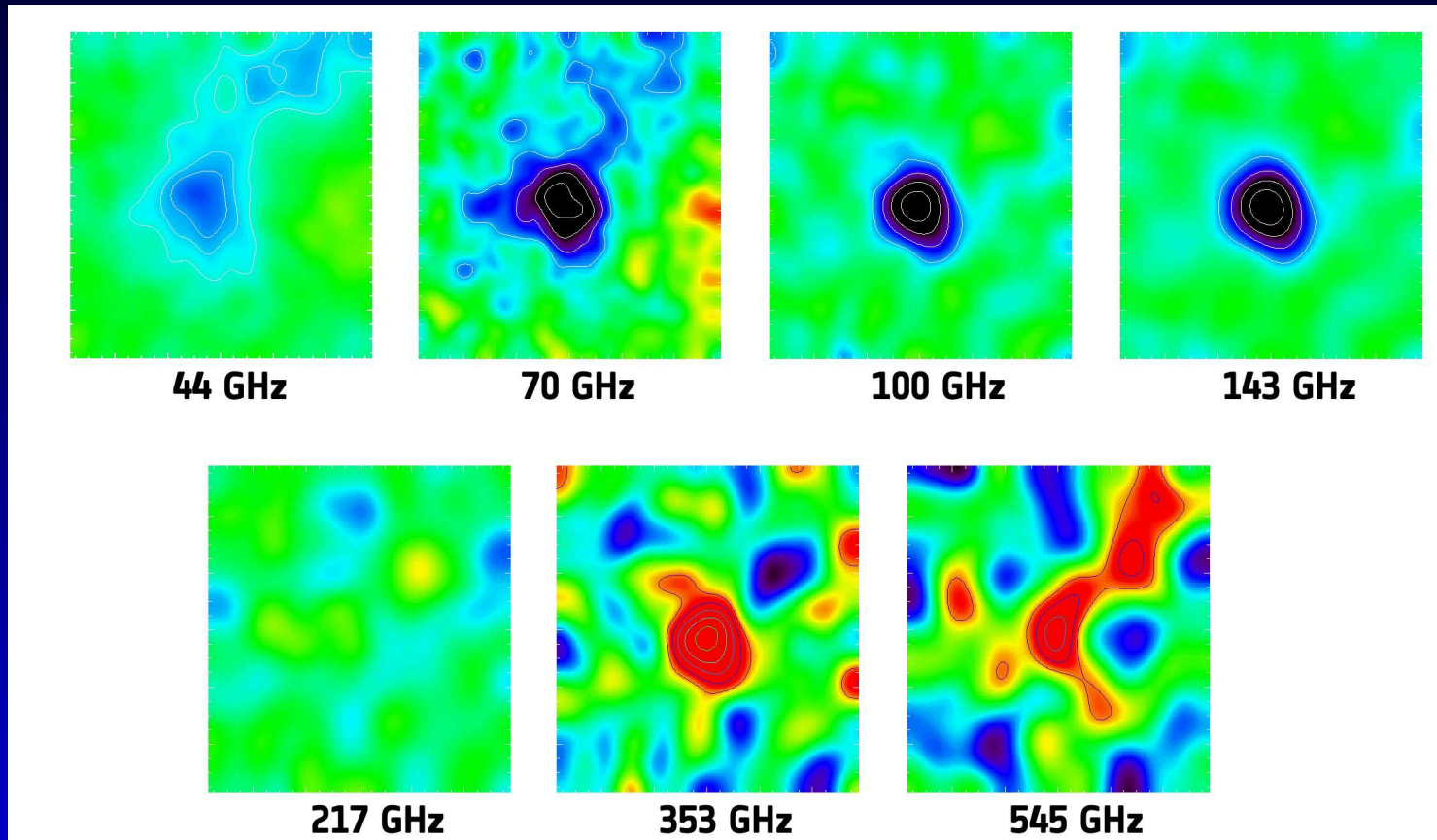


**X-ray data : Gas, metals, temperature →**  
**Mass...**

# Visions on clusters

# Visions on clusters

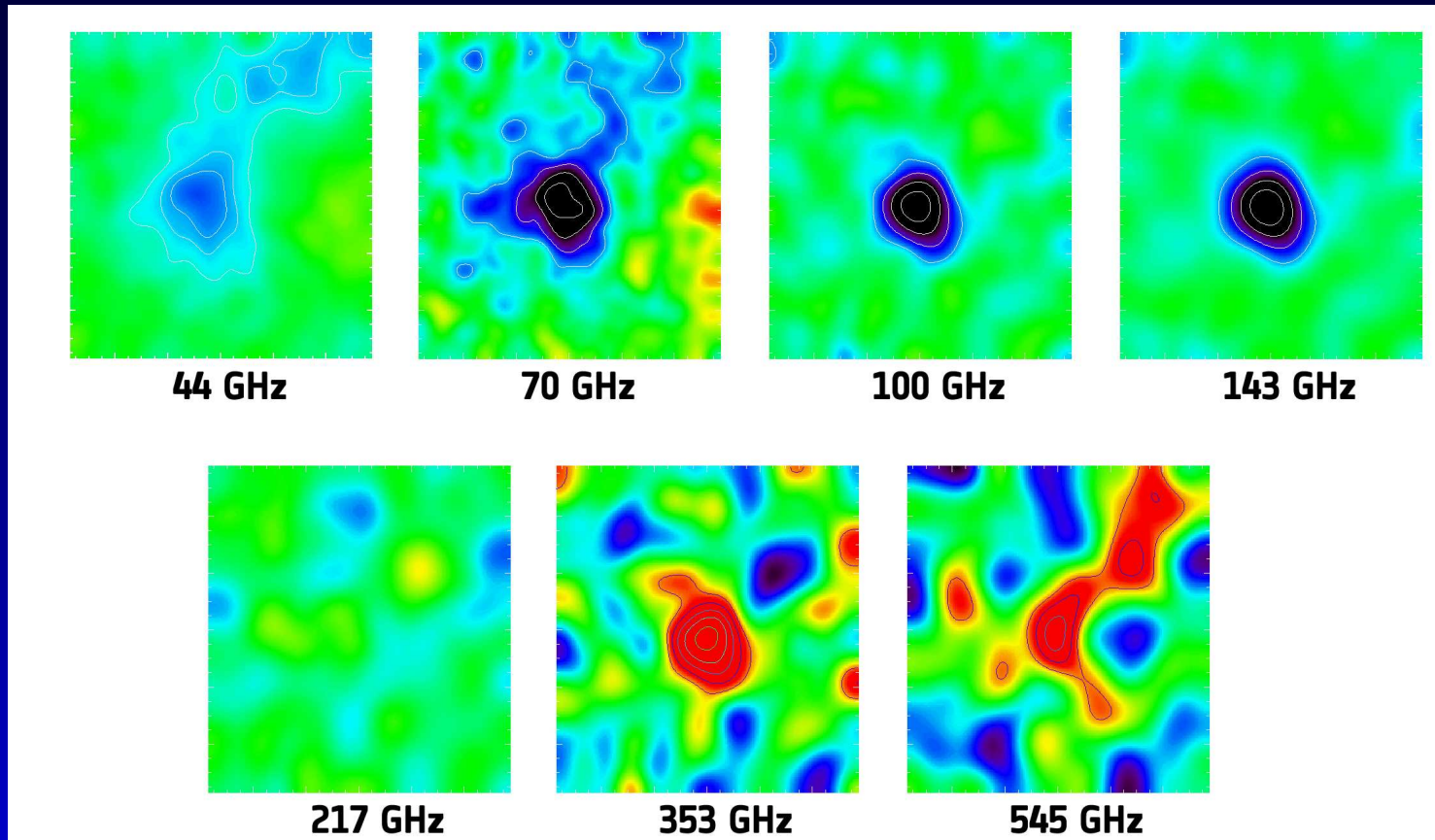
A2319 by Planck





# Visions on clusters

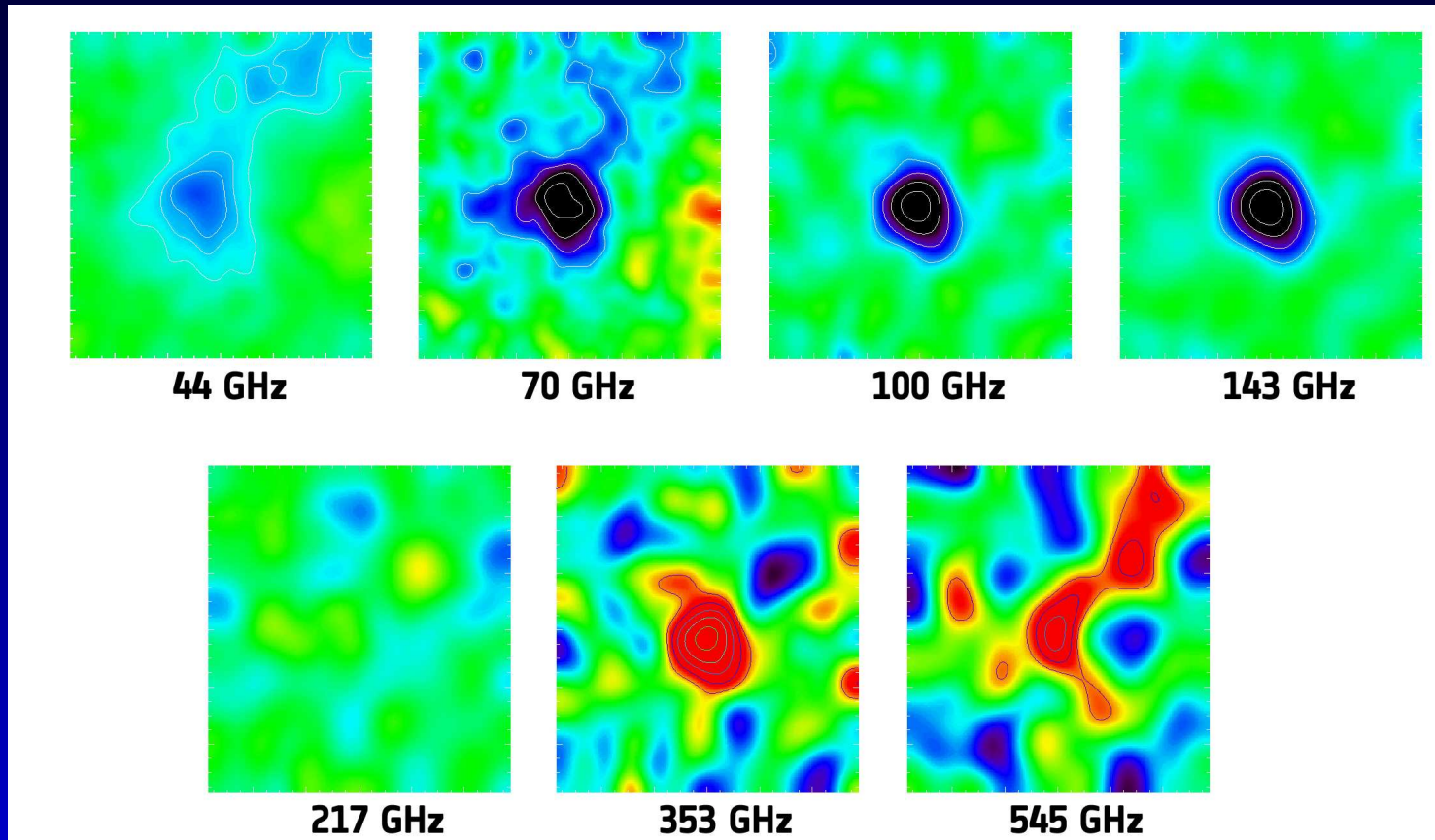
A2319 by Planck



**SZ Signal** : Gas mass  $\times$  temperature  $\rightarrow$  Mass...

# Visions on clusters

A2319 by Planck



**SZ Signal** : Gas mass  $\times$  temperature  $\rightarrow$  Mass...

No dimming with redshift

# Final words



# Final words

Clusters are unique objects in astrophysics:

# Final words

Clusters are unique objects in astrophysics:

- Baryons content can be measured/estimated

# Final words

Clusters are unique objects in astrophysics:

- Baryons content can be measured/estimated
- Metals content can be estimated

# Final words

Clusters are unique objects in astrophysics:

- Baryons content can be measured/estimated
- Metals content can be estimated
- Mass content can be estimated

# Final words

Clusters are unique objects in astrophysics:

- Baryons content can be measured/estimated
- Metals content can be estimated
- Mass content can be estimated
- in redundant ways

# Final words

Clusters are unique objects in astrophysics:

- Baryons content can be measured/estimated
- Metals content can be estimated
- Mass content can be estimated
- in redundant ways
- → fundamental probes for cosmology

# Cluster as cosmological tools

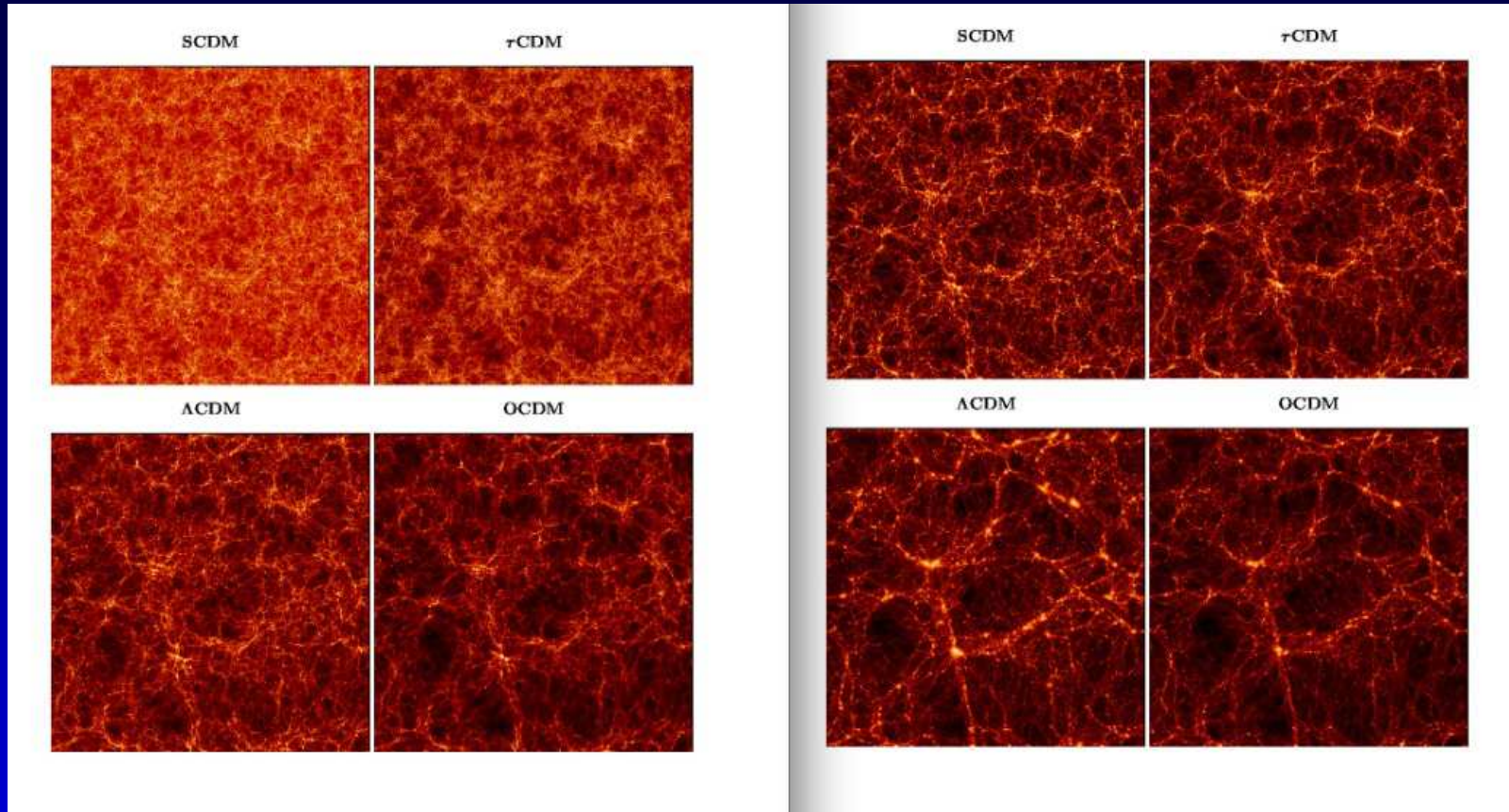
# Cluster as cosmological tools

Important progresses are due to numerical simulations:



# Cluster as cosmological tools

Important progresses are due to numerical simulations:



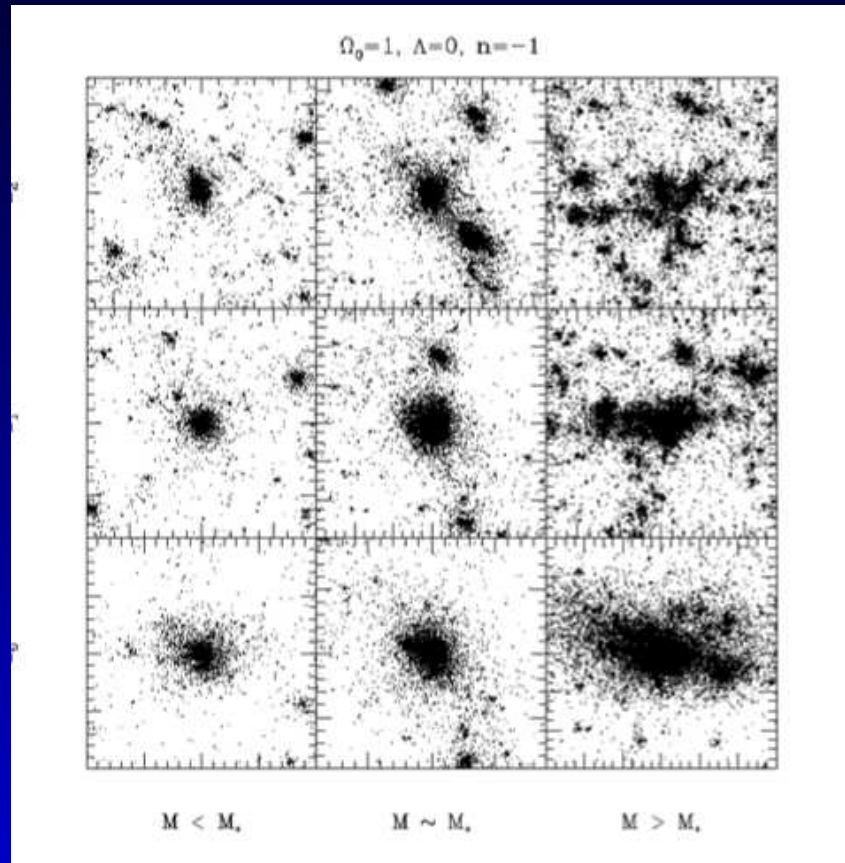
# Clusters as cosmological tools

# Clusters as cosmological tools

Clusters Self-similarity from simulations:

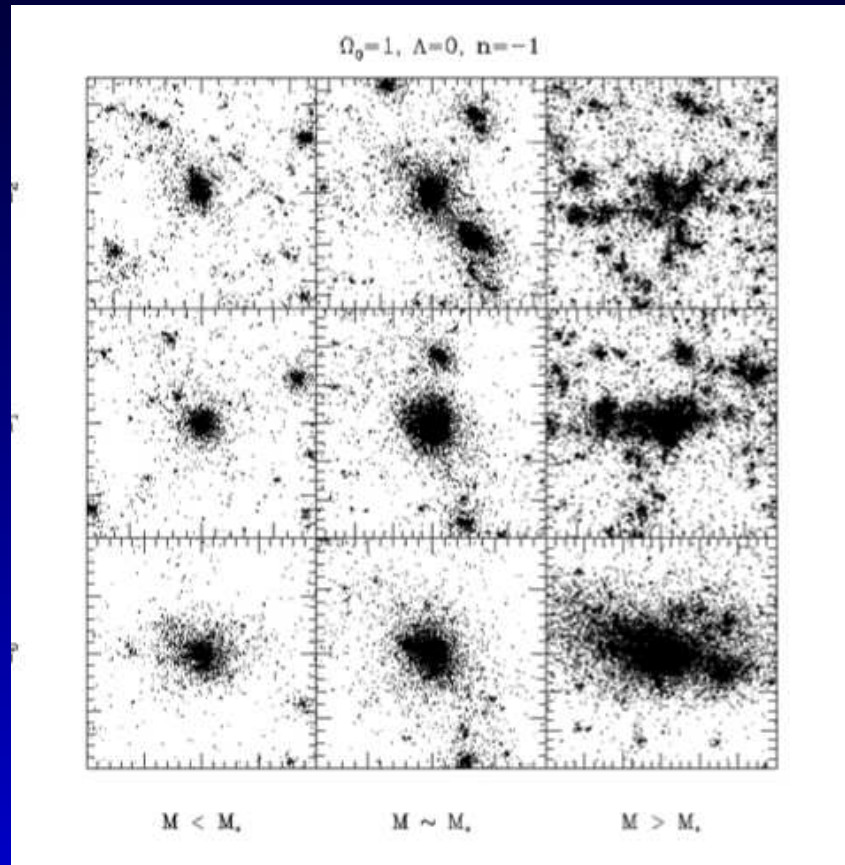
# Clusters as cosmological tools

Clusters Self-similarity from simulations:



# Clusters as cosmological tools

Clusters Self-similarity from simulations:



$$\sigma(M_*) \sim 1$$

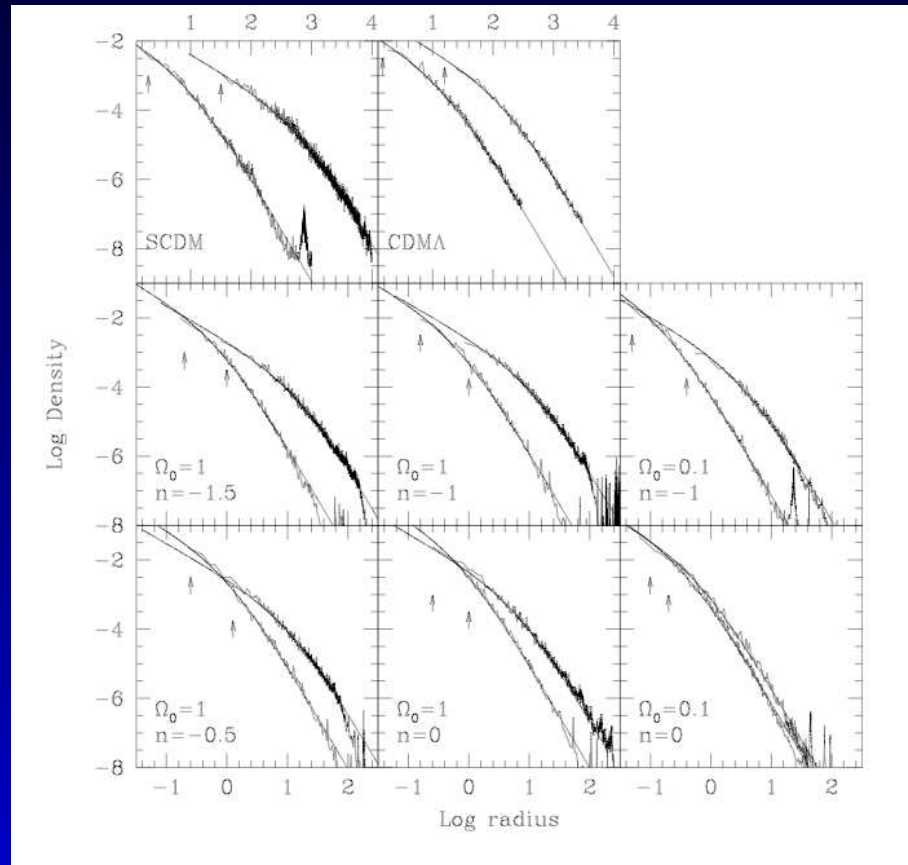
# Clusters as cosmological tools

# Clusters as cosmological tools

Clusters are *almost* self similar objects:

# Clusters as cosmological tools

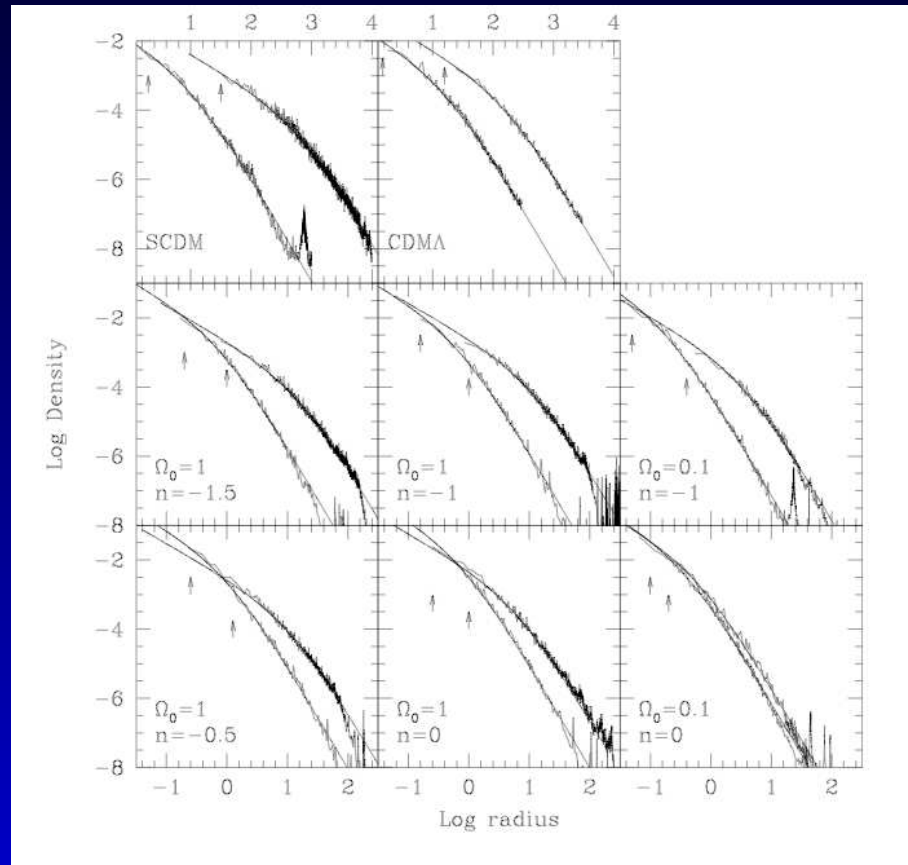
Clusters are *almost* self similar objects:





# Clusters as cosmological tools

Clusters are *almost* self similar objects:



# NFW profiles

From numerical simulations DM halo appear to be well fitted by the so-called **NFW profile**:

$$\frac{\rho(r)}{\rho_c} = \frac{\delta_c}{(r/r_c)(1. + r/r_c)^2}$$

Two parameters: mass in some radius (for instance  $\Delta = 200$ ) and one parameter: **the concentration**  $c$  :

$$r_c = r_{200}/c$$

# NFW profiles

From numerical simulations DM halo appear to be well fitted by the so-called **NFW profile**:

$$\frac{\rho(r)}{\rho_c} = \frac{\delta_c}{(r/r_c)(1. + r/r_c)^2}$$

Two parameters: mass in some radius (for instance  $\Delta = 200$ ) and one parameter: **the concentration**  $c$  :

$$r_c = r_{200}/c$$

allows analytical  $M(r)$

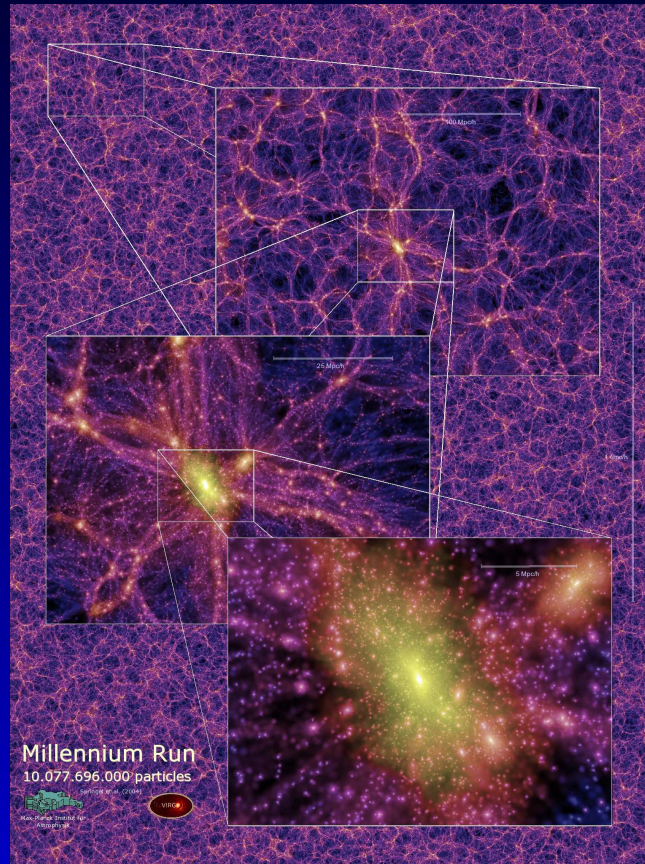
# Cluster as cosmological tools

# Cluster as cosmological tools

More recent simulations of Clusters:

# Cluster as cosmological tools

More recent simulations of Clusters:



Millenium simulation: much more detailed pictures...

# Cluster as cosmological tools

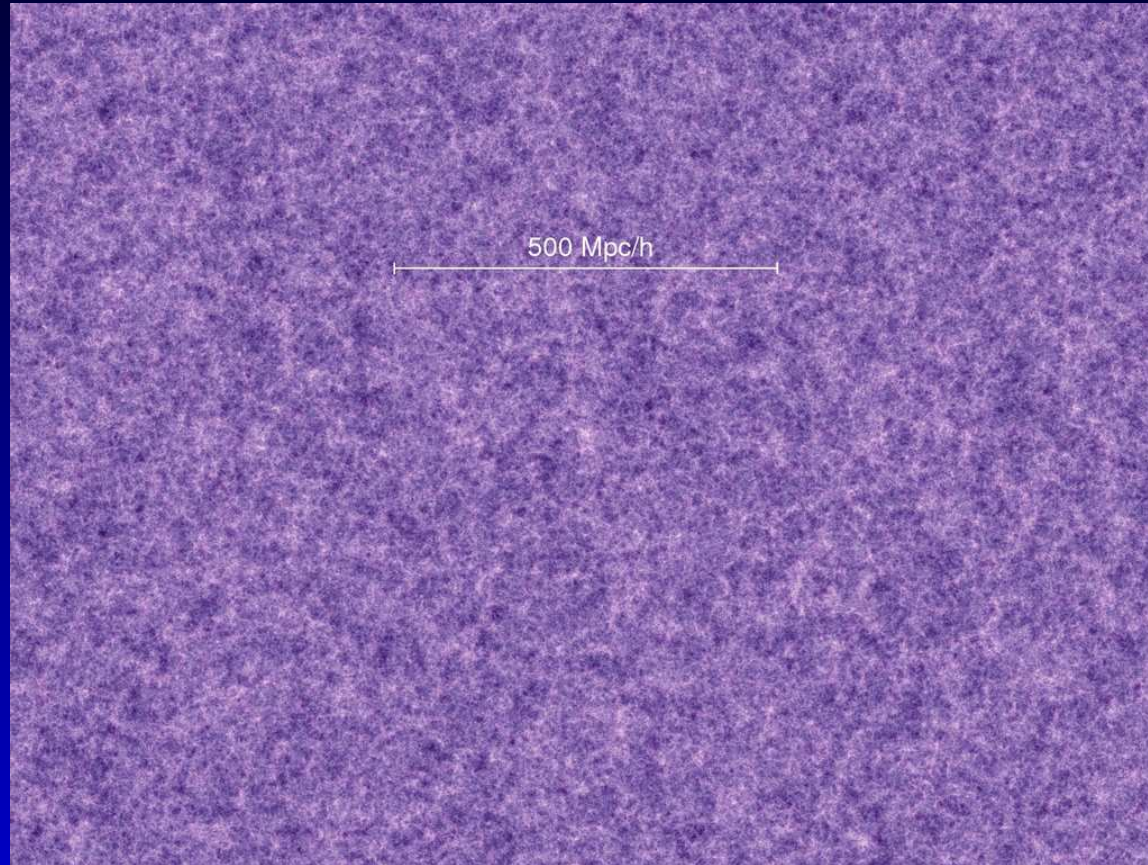
# Cluster as cosmological tools

More from millenium simulation:



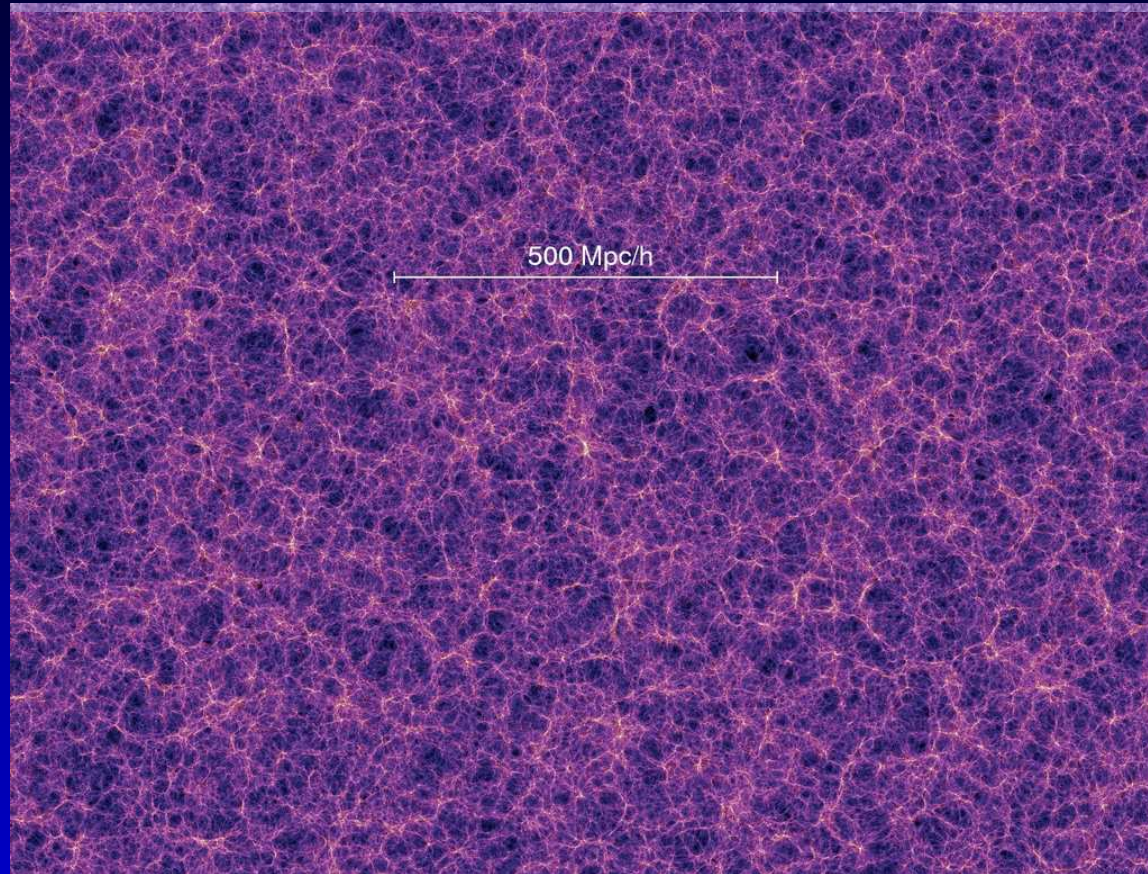
# Cluster as cosmological tools

More from millenium simulation:



# Cluster as cosmological tools

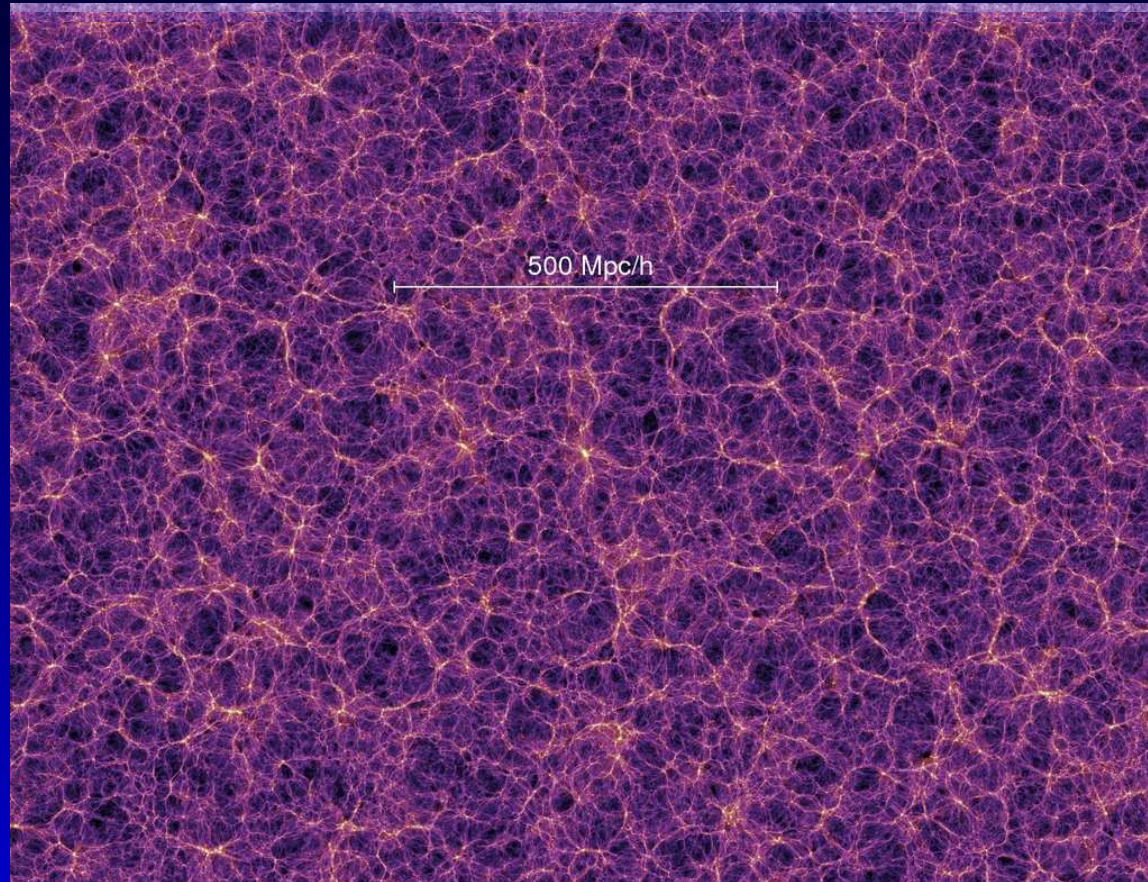
More from millenium simulation:





# Cluster as cosmological tools

More from millenium simulation:



# Clusters mass function

# Clusters mass function

Let's first define clusters...

# Clusters mass function

Let's first define clusters...

From previous pictures, it is not clear...

# Clusters mass function

Let's first define clusters...

From previous pictures, it is not clear...

By convention, clusters are defined as regions with contrast density above some threshold:

$$\frac{\langle \rho_c \rangle}{\rho_r} > 1 + \Delta_{th}$$

# Clusters mass function

Let's first define clusters...

From previous pictures, it is not clear...

By convention, clusters are defined as regions with contrast density above some threshold:

$$\frac{\langle \rho_c \rangle}{\rho_r} > 1 + \Delta_{th}$$

Which geometry (spheres, friend-of-friend, ...) ?



# Clusters mass function

Let's first define clusters...

From previous pictures, it is not clear...

By convention, clusters are defined as regions with contrast density above some threshold:

$$\frac{\langle \rho_c \rangle}{\rho_r} > 1 + \Delta_{th}$$

Which geometry (spheres, friend-of-friend, ...) ?

Which reference density ( $\rho_r$ )?  $\rho_u(z)$ ,  $\rho_c(z)$

# Clusters mass function

Let's first define clusters...

From previous pictures, it is not clear...

By convention, clusters are defined as regions with contrast density above some threshold:

$$\frac{\langle \rho_c \rangle}{\rho_r} > 1 + \Delta_{th}$$

Which geometry (spheres, friend-of-friend, ...) ?

Which reference density ( $\rho_r$ )?  $\rho_u(z)$ ,  $\rho_c(z)$

Which reference contrast ( $\Delta_{th}$ )?  $\Delta_v$ , 178, 200, 500, 2000...

# Summary for the spherical model in EdS

# Summary for the spherical model in EdS

$$\delta_m = \frac{3(6\pi)^{2/3}}{20}(1+z_m) = 1.06(1+z_m) \text{ when } \Delta_m \simeq 4.5$$

and

# Summary for the spherical model in EdS

$$\delta_m = \frac{3(6\pi)^{2/3}}{20}(1+z_m) = 1.06(1+z_m) \text{ when } \Delta_m \simeq 4.5$$

and

$$\delta_m = 2^{2/3} \frac{3(6\pi)^{2/3}}{20}(1+z_v) = 1.68(1+z_m) \text{ when } \Delta_v \simeq 177.$$

# Summary for the spherical model in EdS

$$\delta_m = \frac{3(6\pi)^{2/3}}{20}(1+z_m) = 1.06(1+z_m) \text{ when } \Delta_m \simeq 4.5$$

and

$$\delta_m = 2^{2/3} \frac{3(6\pi)^{2/3}}{20}(1+z_v) = 1.68(1+z_m) \text{ when } \Delta_v \simeq 177.$$

Transition into the non linear regime is extremely rapid.

# Summary for the spherical model in EdS

$$\delta_m = \frac{3(6\pi)^{2/3}}{20}(1+z_m) = 1.06(1+z_m) \text{ when } \Delta_m \simeq 4.5$$

and

$$\delta_m = 2^{2/3} \frac{3(6\pi)^{2/3}}{20}(1+z_v) = 1.68(1+z_m) \text{ when } \Delta_v \simeq 177.$$

Transition into the non linear regime is extremely rapid.

$$\text{For } z < z_v, \Delta = 177 \left( \frac{1+z_v}{1+z} \right)^3$$

# Summary for the spherical model in EdS

$$\delta_m = \frac{3(6\pi)^{2/3}}{20}(1+z_m) = 1.06(1+z_m) \text{ when } \Delta_m \simeq 4.5$$

and

$$\delta_m = 2^{2/3} \frac{3(6\pi)^{2/3}}{20}(1+z_v) = 1.68(1+z_m) \text{ when } \Delta_v \simeq 177.$$

Transition into the non linear regime is extremely rapid.

$$\text{For } z < z_v, \Delta = 177 \left( \frac{1+z_v}{1+z} \right)^3$$

Can be generalized to other models



# Cluster mass function

# Cluster mass function

$$N(M, z) = -\frac{\rho}{m^2 \sigma(M)} \delta_s \frac{d \log \sigma}{d \log M} \mathcal{F}\left(\frac{\delta_s}{\sigma(M)}\right)$$

# Cluster mass function

$$N(M, z) = -\frac{\rho}{m^2 \sigma(M)} \delta_s \frac{d \log \sigma}{d \log M} \mathcal{F}\left(\frac{\delta_s}{\sigma(M)}\right)$$

estimation of  $\sigma(M) \leftrightarrow P(k)$

# Cluster mass function

$$N(M, z) = -\frac{\rho}{m^2 \sigma(M)} \delta_s \frac{d \log \sigma}{d \log M} \mathcal{F}\left(\frac{\delta_s}{\sigma(M)}\right)$$

estimation of  $\sigma(M) \leftrightarrow P(k)$

estimation of  $\sigma(M, z) \rightarrow$  **growing rate** of fluctuations.

# Cluster mass function

$$N(M, z) = -\frac{\rho}{m^2 \sigma(M)} \delta_s \frac{d \log \sigma}{d \log M} \mathcal{F}\left(\frac{\delta_s}{\sigma(M)}\right)$$

estimation of  $\sigma(M) \leftrightarrow P(k)$

estimation of  $\sigma(M, z) \rightarrow$  **growing rate** of fluctuations.

Test beyond geometrical characterisation of the universe. (Oukbir and A.B, 1992)

# From mass to observables

# From mass to observables

Cluster mass  $M$  is not an observable quantity...

# From mass to observables

Cluster mass  $M$  is not an observable quantity..  
The self-similar hypothesis comes in (Kaiser, 1986).



# From mass to observables

Cluster mass  $M$  is not an observable quantity..  
The self-similar hypothesis comes in (Kaiser, 1986).  
The mass is :

$$M_{\Delta} = \frac{4\pi}{3} \rho_c R^3 = \frac{4\pi}{3} \Omega_m \rho_0 (1+z)^3 (1+\Delta) R_{\Delta}^3$$

# From mass to observables

Cluster mass  $M$  is not an observable quantity...  
The self-similar hypothesis comes in (Kaiser, 1986).  
The mass is :

$$M_{\Delta} = \frac{4\pi}{3} \rho_c R^3 = \frac{4\pi}{3} \Omega_m \rho_0 (1+z)^3 (1+\Delta) R_{\Delta}^3$$

so that  $M$  and  $z$  are the only two numbers to characterize a cluster. (you can add further ingredients like  $c$  NFW concentration parameter,  $\nu...$ )

# From mass to observables

# From mass to observables

Application to the x-ray temperature:

# From mass to observables

Application to the x-ray temperature:

$$T_x \propto \frac{GM_\Delta}{R_\Delta}$$

# From mass to observables

Application to the x-ray temperature:

$$T_x \propto \frac{GM_\Delta}{R_\Delta}$$

so that:

$$T_x = A_{TM} M^{2/3} (1+z) (\Omega_m \Delta / 178)^{1/3}$$

(this depends on the choice of  $\rho_r$ ).

# From mass to observables

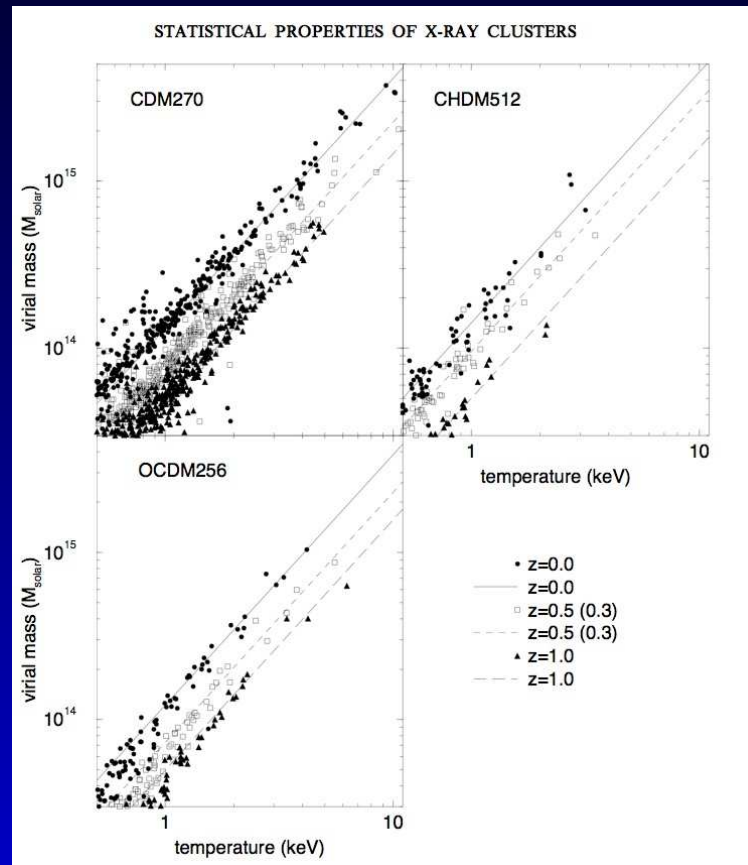
# From mass to observables

Seems to work well:



# From mass to observables

Seems to work well:



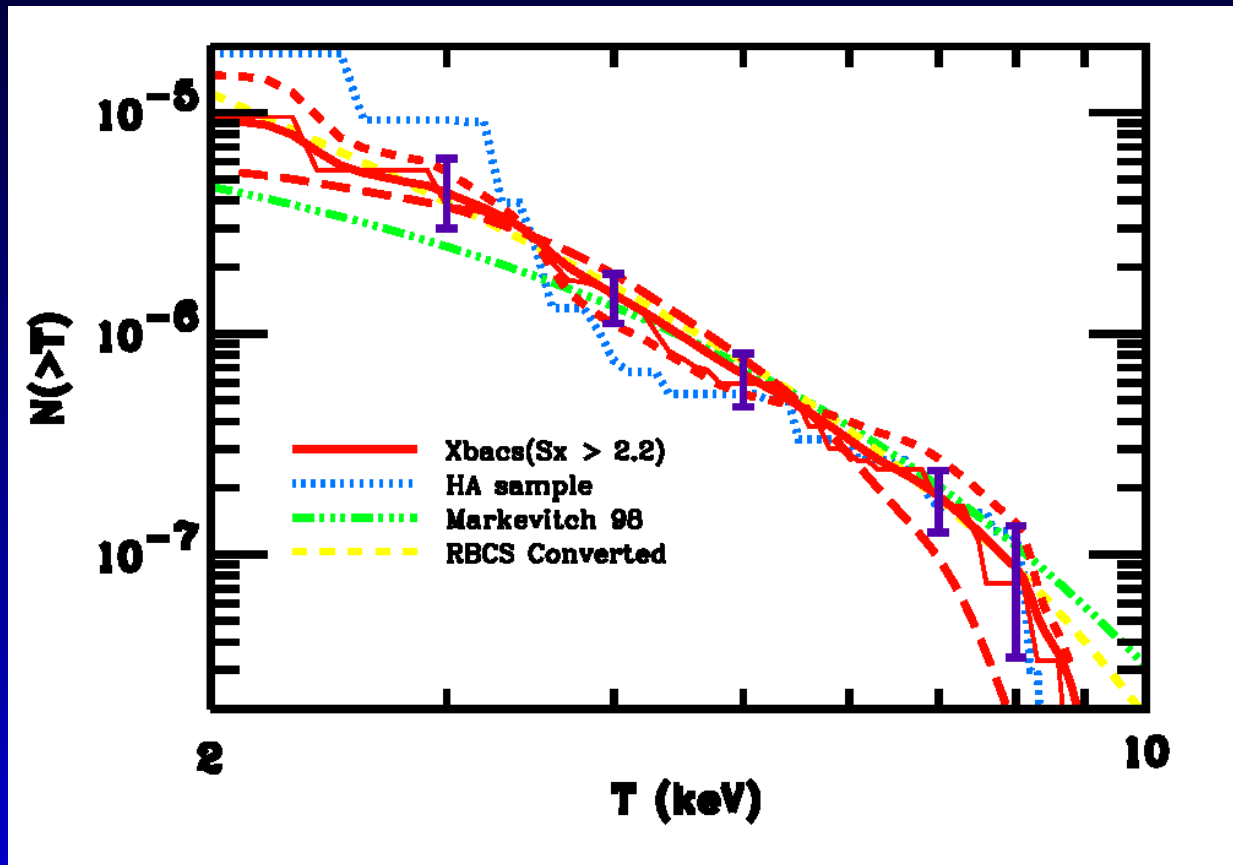
# From mass to observables

# From mass to observables

Fitting  $N(T_x)$

# From mass to observables

Fitting  $N(T_x)$



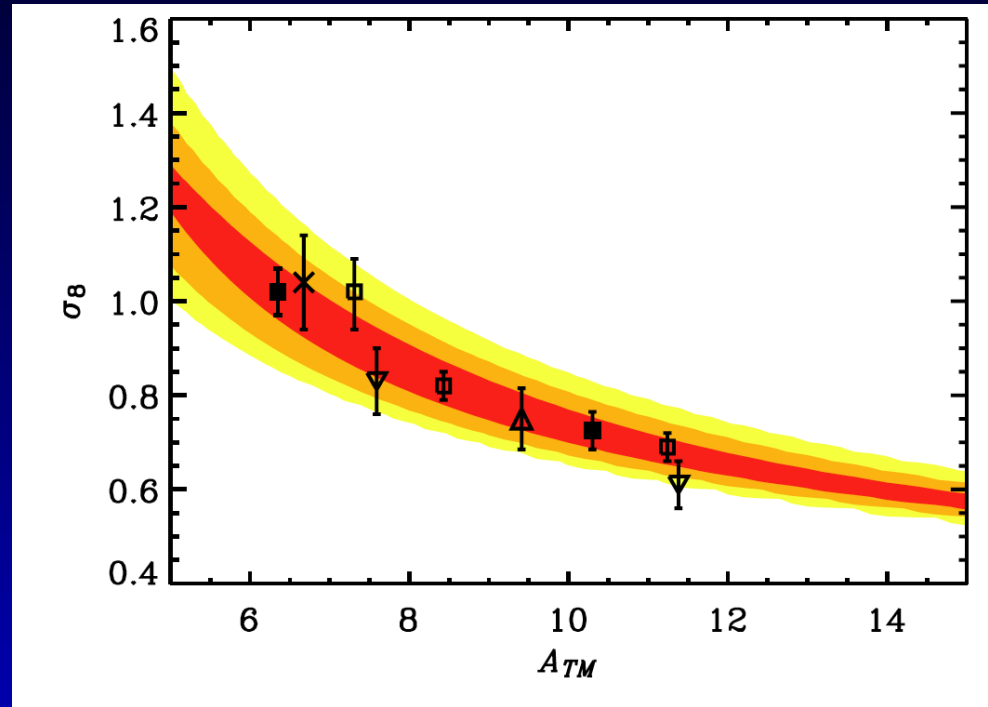
# From mass to observables: applications

# From mass to observables: applications

Measuring local matter fluctuations:

# From mass to observables: applications

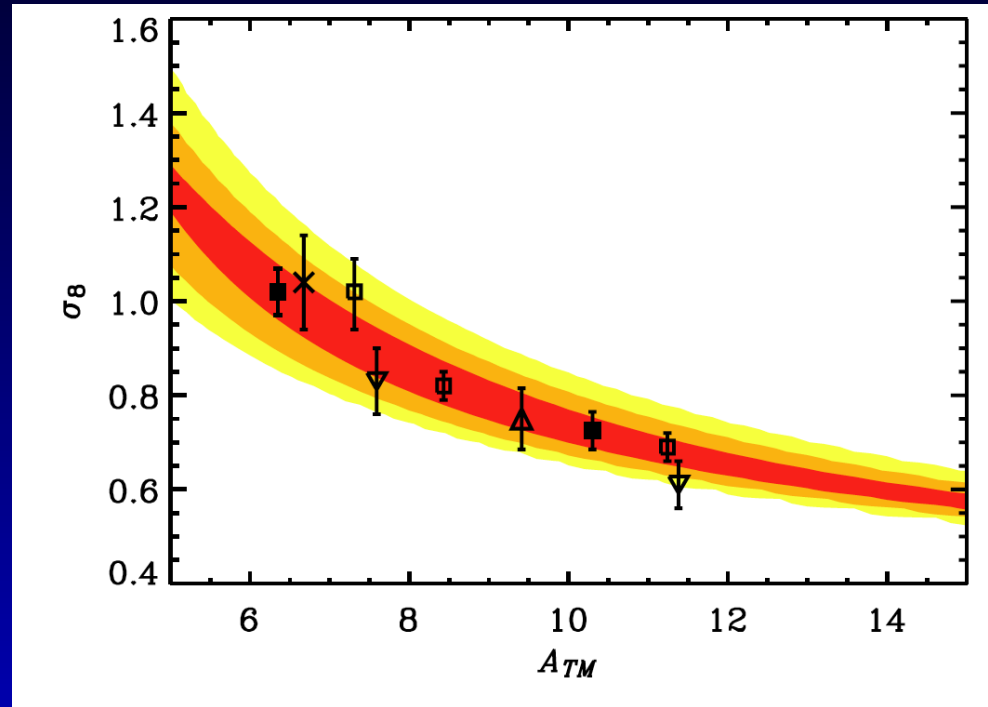
Measuring local matter fluctuations:



Evard et al (2002), Pierpaoli et al. (2003), Seljak (2002), Vauclair et al. (2003), Viana et al. (2003)

# From mass to observables: applications

Measuring local matter fluctuations:



Evard et al (2002), Pierpaoli et al. (2003), Seljak (2002), Vauclair et al. (2003), Viana et al. (2003)  
Consistency and degeneracy...



# From mass to observables: troubles...

# From mass to observables: troubles...

Let do the same for the x-ray luminosity (Bremsstrahlung):

# From mass to observables: troubles...

Let do the same for the x-ray luminosity (Bremsstrahlung):

$$L_x \propto n^2 V T^{1/2}$$

# From mass to observables: troubles...

Let do the same for the x-ray luminosity (Bremstrahlung):

$$L_x \propto n^2 V T^{1/2}$$

leading to :

$$Lx \propto M^{4/3} (1+z)^{7/2} \propto T^2 (1+z)$$

# From mass to observables: troubles...

Let do the same for the x-ray luminosity (Bremstrahlung):

$$L_x \propto n^2 V T^{1/2}$$

leading to :

$$L_x \propto M^{4/3} (1+z)^{7/2} \propto T^2 (1+z)$$

Observations leads to  $L_x \propto T^3$ !

# From mass to observables: troubles...

Let do the same for the x-ray luminosity (Bremstrahlung):

$$L_x \propto n^2 V T^{1/2}$$

leading to :

$$L_x \propto M^{4/3} (1+z)^{7/2} \propto T^2 (1+z)$$

Observations leads to  $L_x \propto T^3$ !

Gas in clusters needs extra heating.

# From mass to observables: not so troubles?

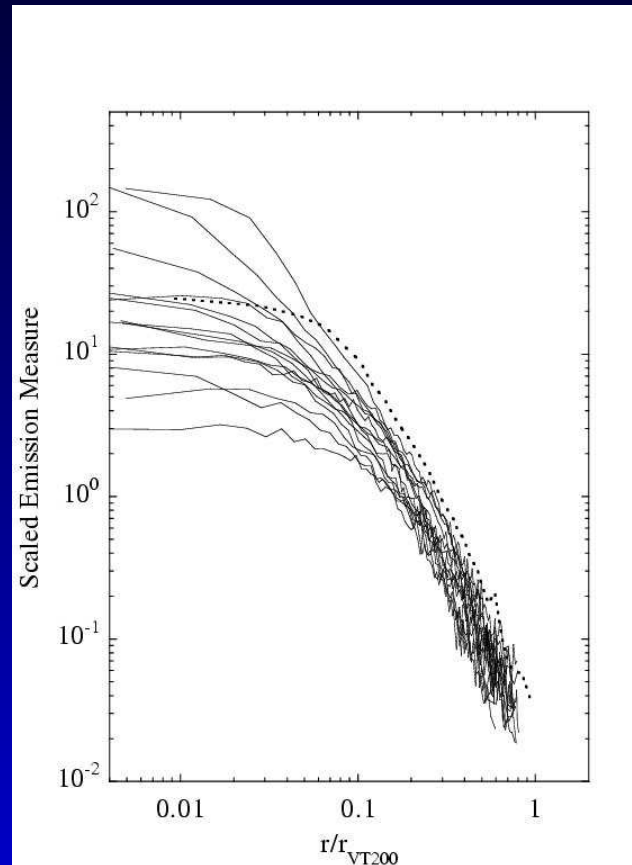
# From mass to observables: not so troubles?

Scaling of the gas content:



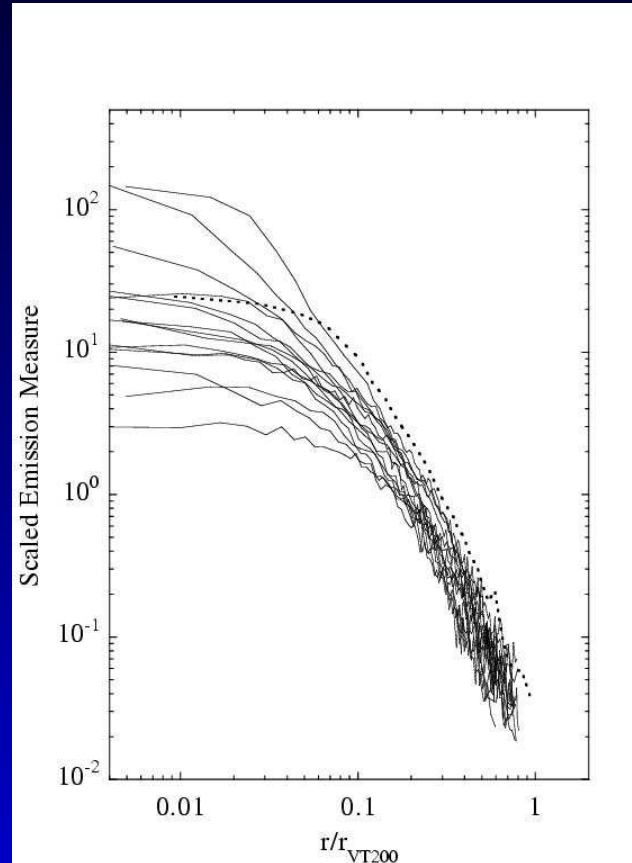
# From mass to observables: not so troubles?

Scaling of the gas content:



# From mass to observables: not so troubles?

Scaling of the gas content:



So clusters may be self-similar after all...

# Sunyaev Zeldovich

# Sunyaev Zeldovich

$$(1) \quad Y = K M_g T_g D_a^{-2}$$

# Sunyaev Zeldovich

$$(1) \quad Y = K M_g T_g D_a^{-2}$$

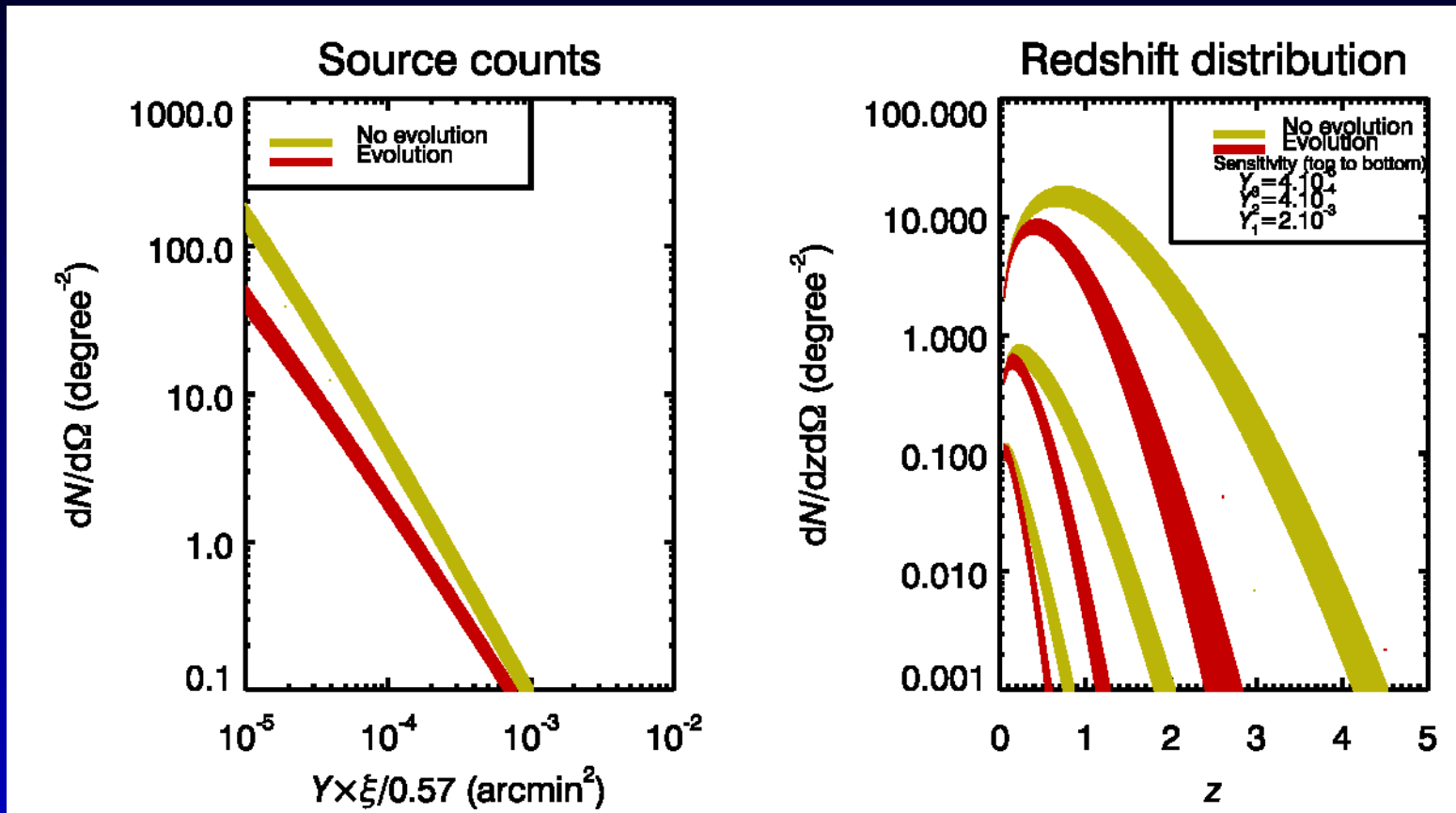
Leading to the scaling law

$$Y = \kappa \xi A_{TM} f_B M^{5/3} h^{8/3} \left( \Omega_M \frac{\Delta(z, \Omega_M)}{178} \right)^{1/3} (1+z) D^{-2}$$

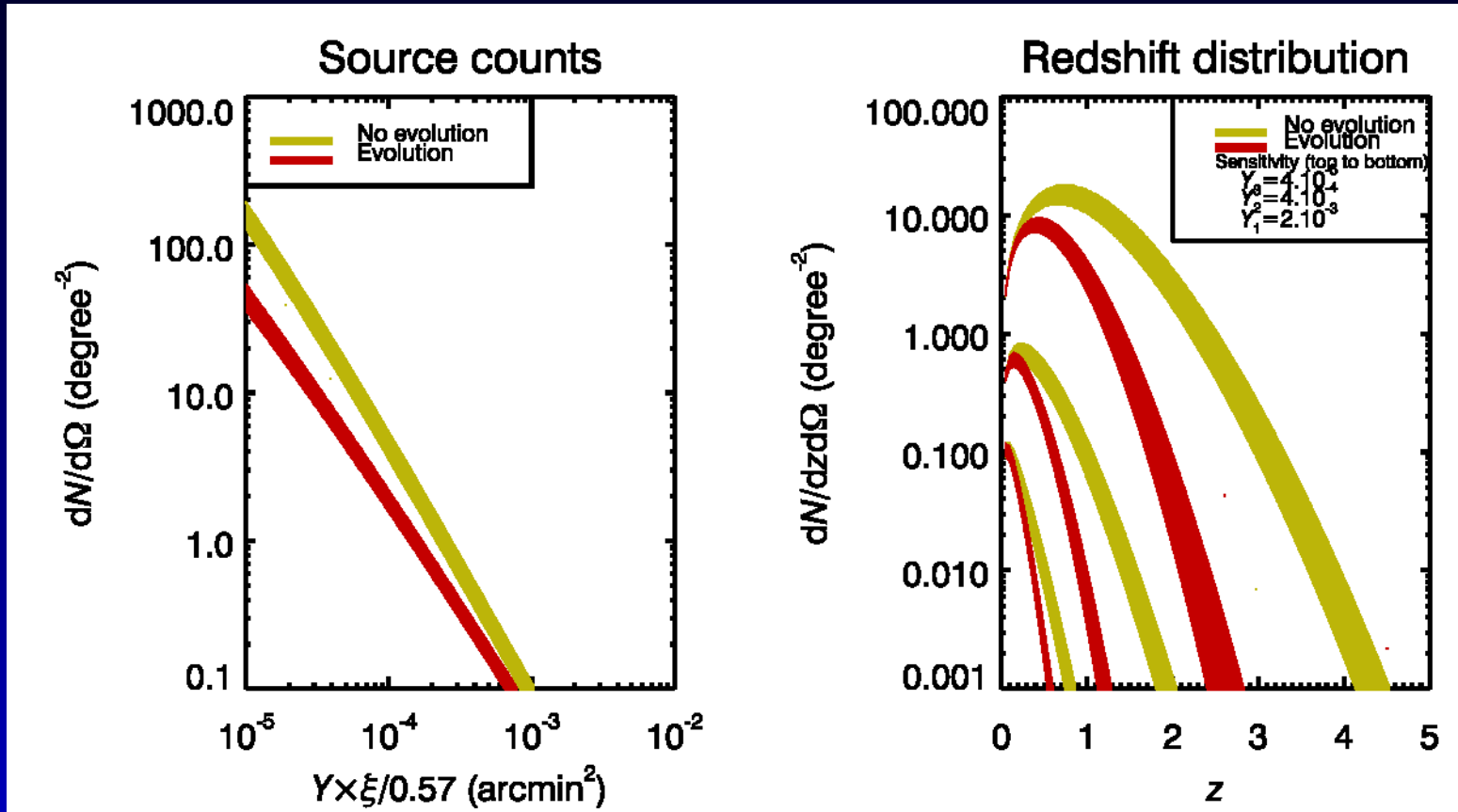
where  $\kappa = 1.816 \cdot 10^{-4}$  and  $\xi$  accounts for the difference between  $T_x$  and  $T_g$ .

# Sunyaev Zeldovich

# Sunyaev Zeldovich



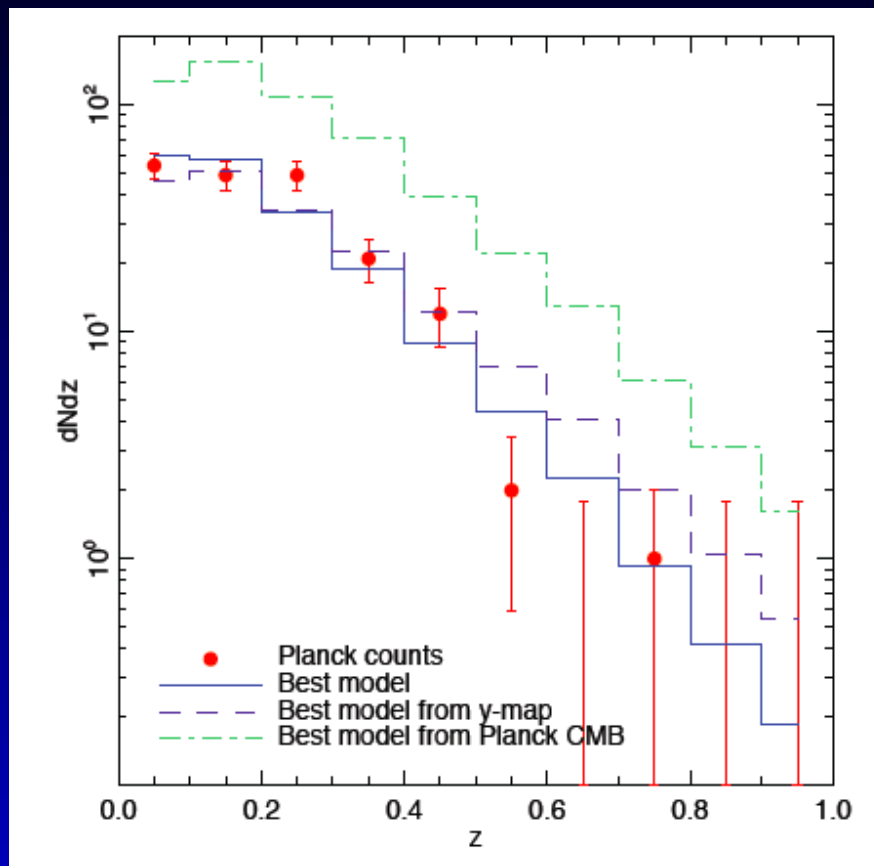
# Sunyaev Zeldovich





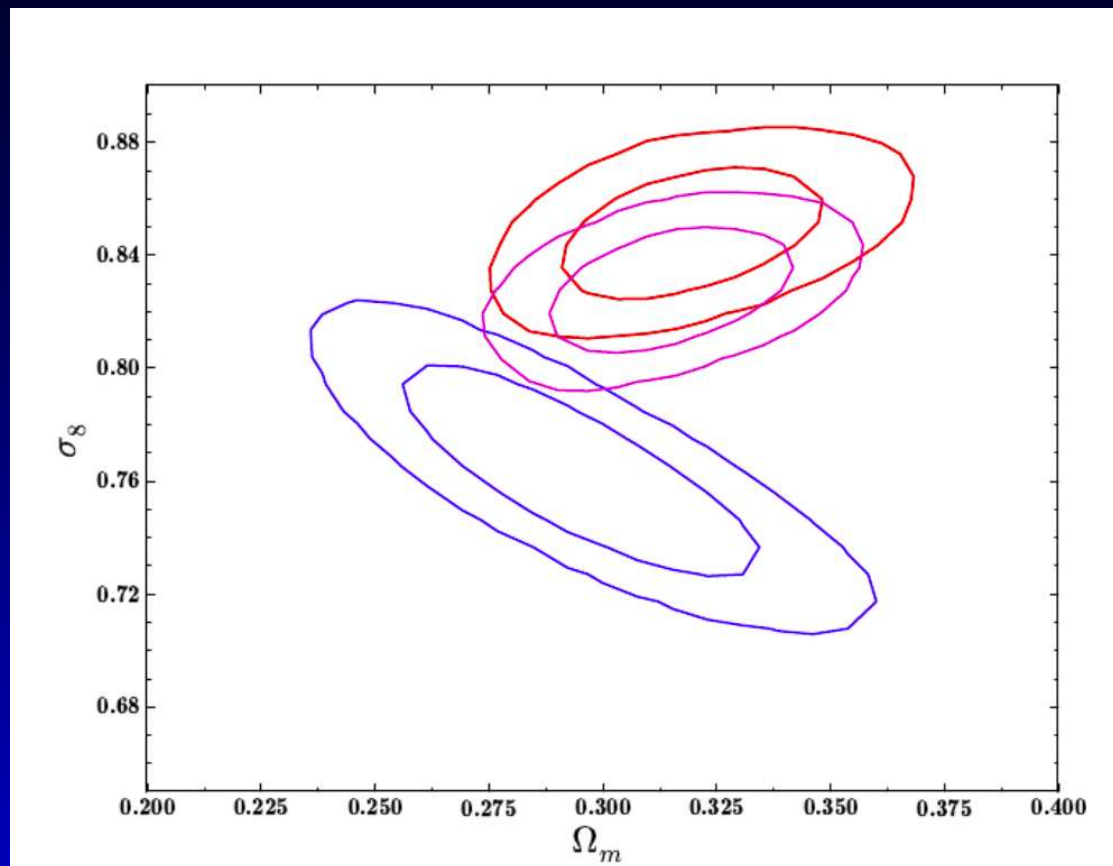
# Planck SZ counts

# Planck SZ counts



# Planck SZ counts

# Planck SZ counts



# Cluster gas physics

# Cluster gas physics

Rather than using clusters to constraint the Cosmology, why not using the Cosmology to constraint the **physical state** of clusters ?

# Cluster gas physics

Rather than using clusters to constraint the Cosmology, why not using the Cosmology to constraint the **physical state** of clusters ?

Let's assume:

$$T_x = A_{TM} M^{2/3} (1+z) (\Omega_m \Delta / 178)^{1/3} (1+z)$$

# Cluster gas physics

Rather than using clusters to constraint the Cosmology, why not using the Cosmology to constraint the **physical state** of clusters ?

Let's assume:

$$T_x = A_{TM} M^{2/3} (1+z) (\Omega_m \Delta / 178)^{1/3} (1+z)$$

Try to estimate  $A_{TM}$



# Cluster gas physics

# Cluster gas physics

Use CosmoMC on SNIa+ $P(k)$ +CMB +  $N(T_x)$

# Cluster gas physics

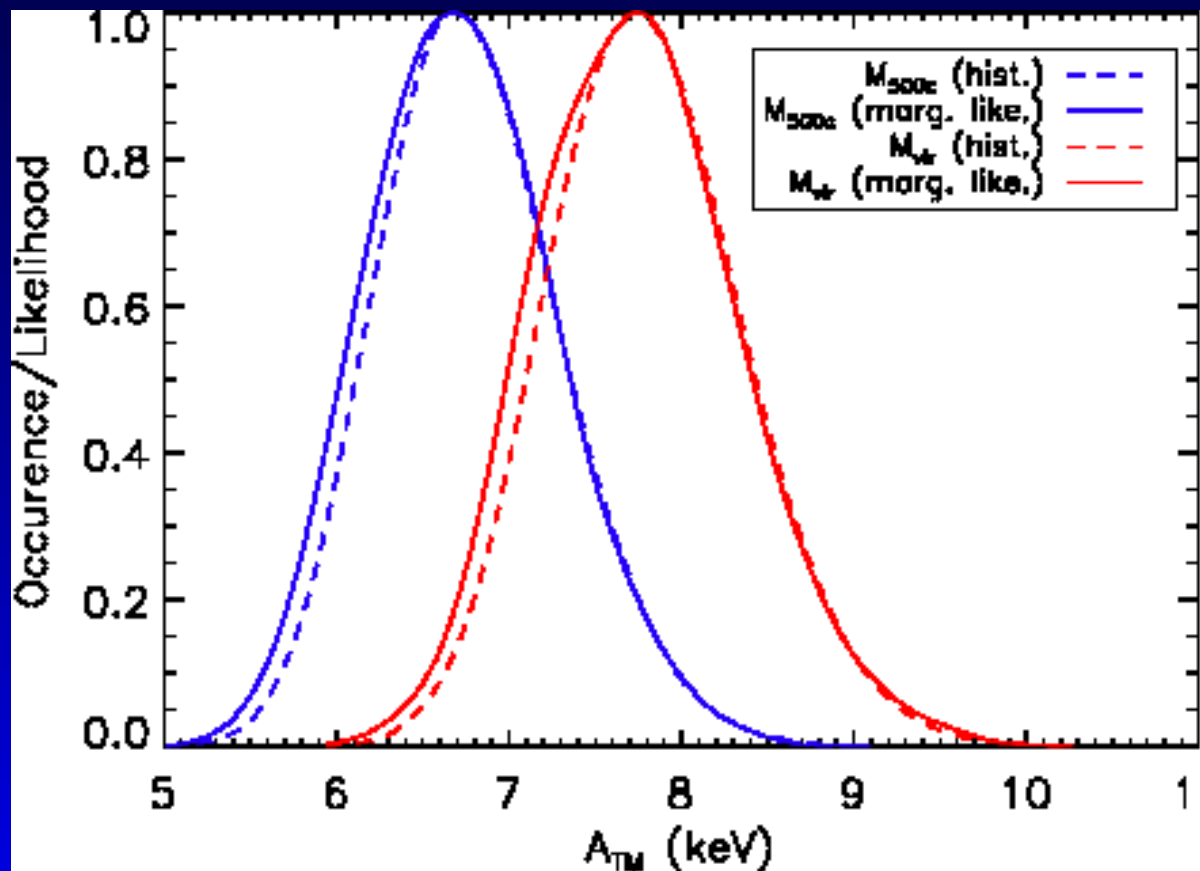
Use CosmoMC on SNIa+ $P(k)$ +CMB +  $N(T_x)$

Estimates parameters including  $A_{TM}$  :

# Cluster gas physics

Use CosmoMC on SNIa+ $P(k)$ +CMB +  $N(T_x)$

Estimates parameters including  $A_{TM}$  :



# Cluster gas physics

# Cluster gas physics

Use CosmoMC on (SNIa+ $P(k)$ )+CMB +  $N(T_x)$

# Cluster gas physics

Use CosmoMC on (SNIa+ $P(k)$ )+CMB +  $N(T_x)$

Estimates  $A_{TM}$  (Tinker)

# Cluster gas physics

Use CosmoMC on (SNIa+ $P(k)$ )+CMB +  $N(T_x)$

Estimates  $A_{TM}$  (Tinker)

$$A_{TM} = 7.7 \pm 0.7 \text{ keV } (R_{vir})$$



# Cluster gas physics

Use CosmoMC on (SNIa+ $P(k)$ )+CMB +  $N(T_x)$

Estimates  $A_{TM}$  (Tinker)

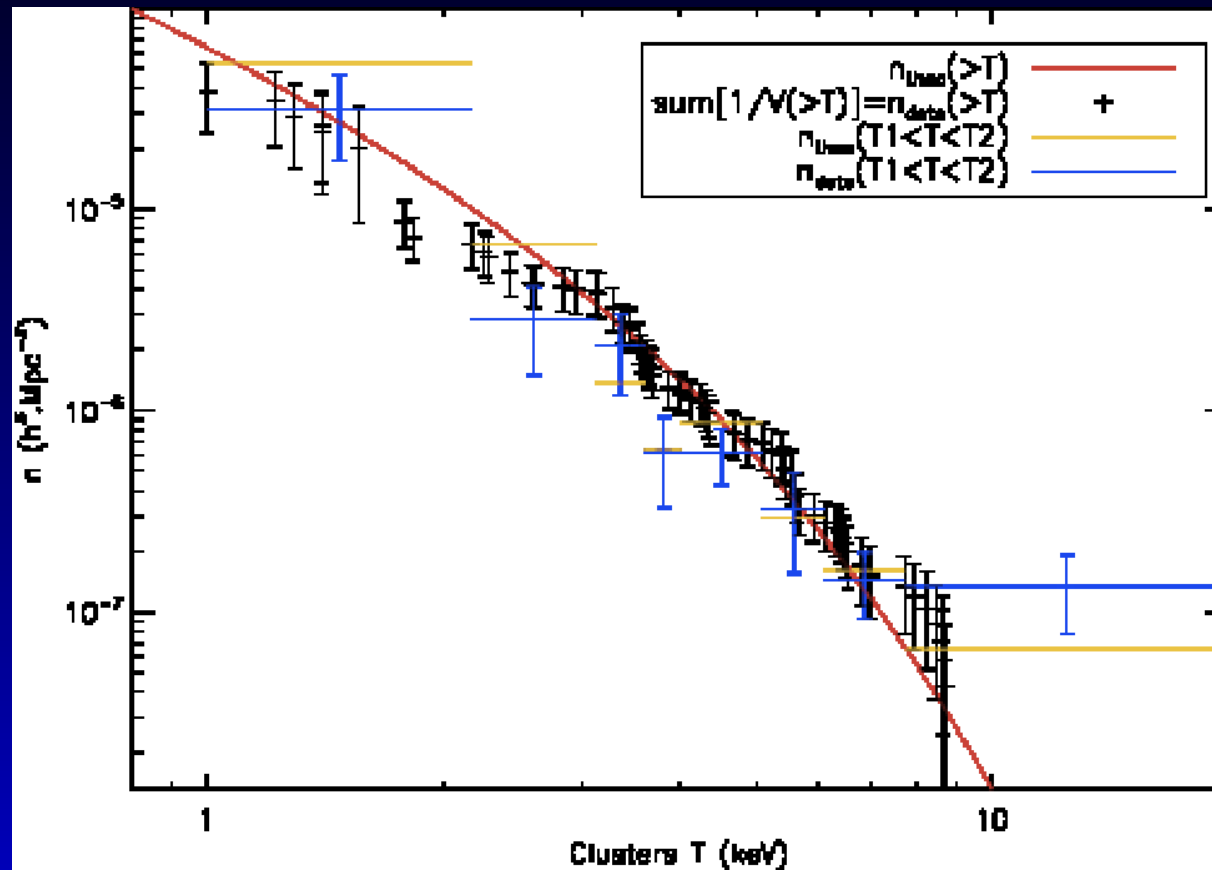
$$A_{TM} = 7.7 \pm 0.7 \text{ keV } (R_{vir})$$

$$A_{TM} = 6.7 \pm 0.6 \text{ keV } (R_{500})$$

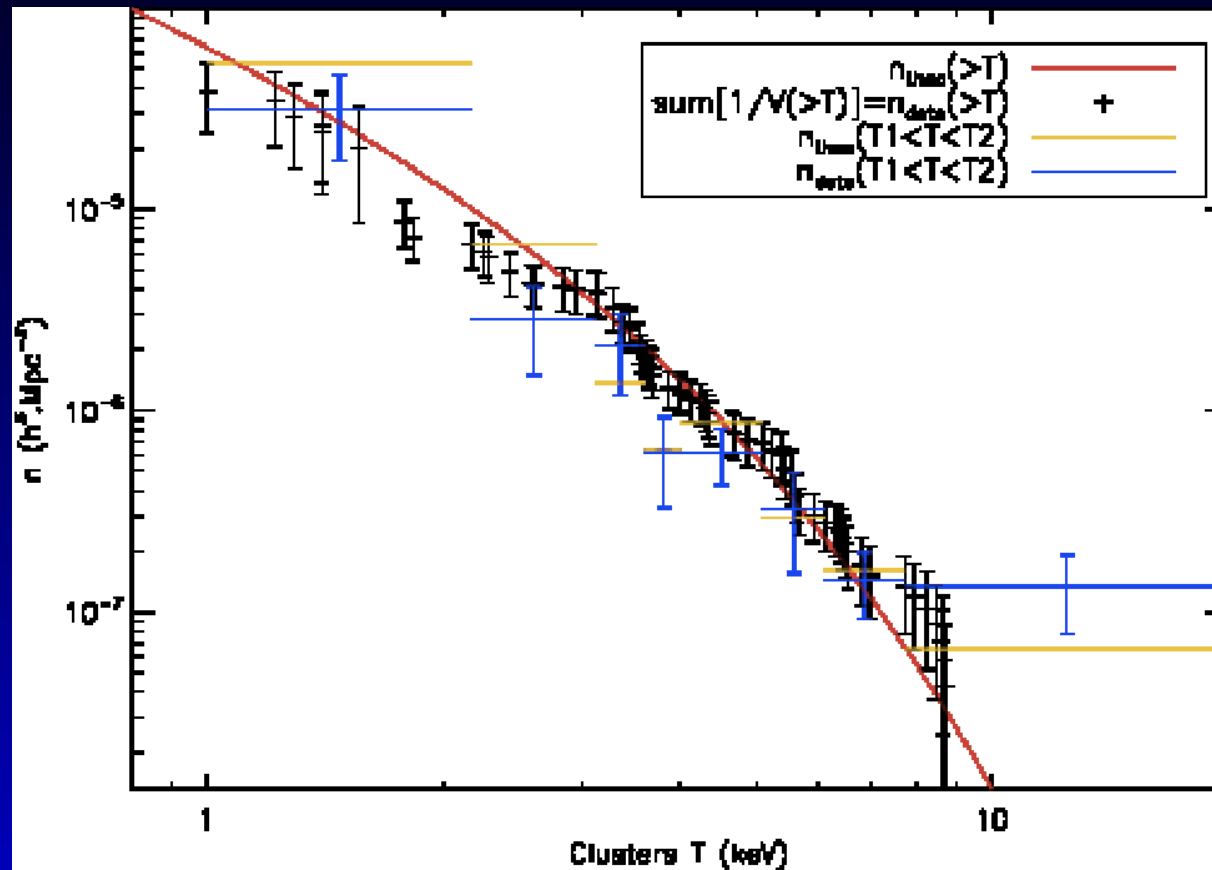
S.Ilic & A.B.

# Cluster gas physics

# Cluster gas physics

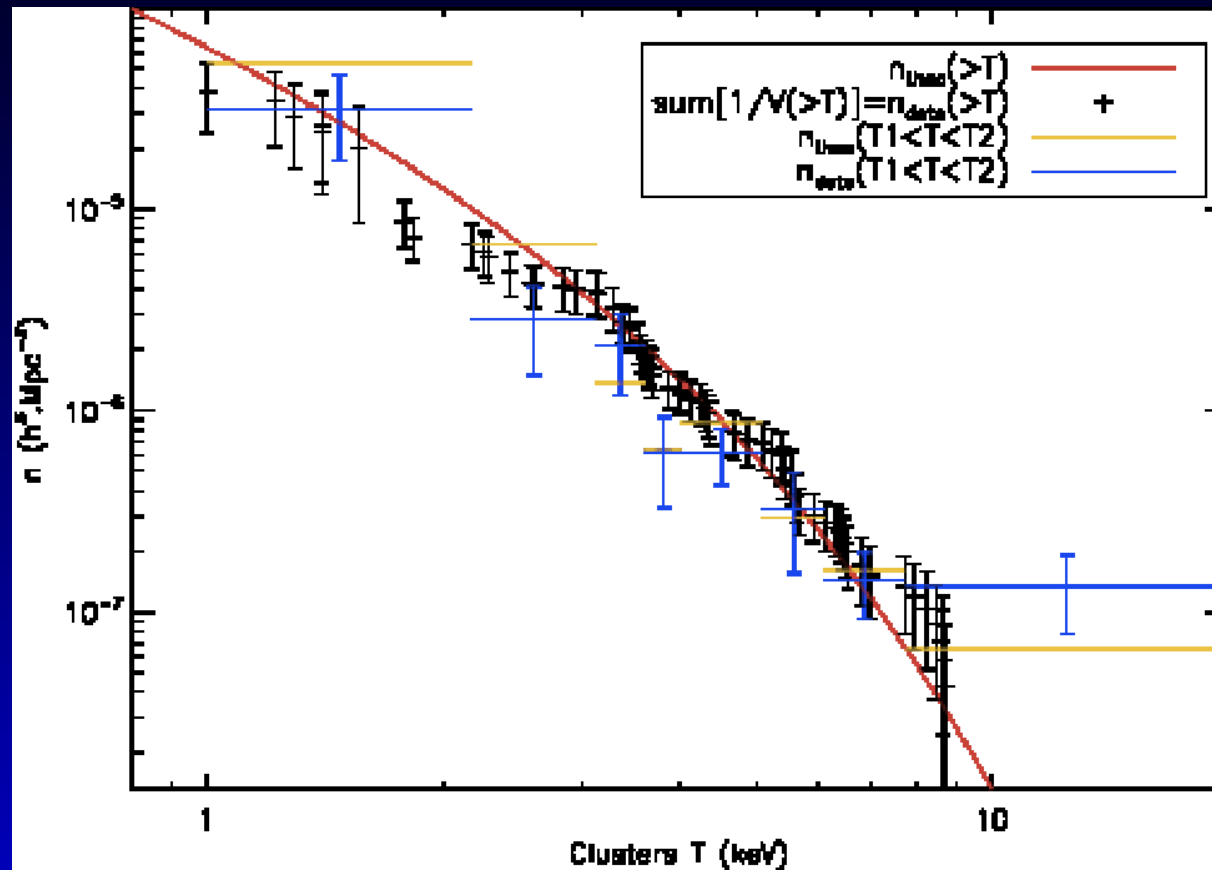


# Cluster gas physics



We need large sample of clusters...

# Cluster gas physics



We need large sample of clusters... X-ray, SZ, optical  
?