

Feedback and the Hot Circumgalactic Medium

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Outline

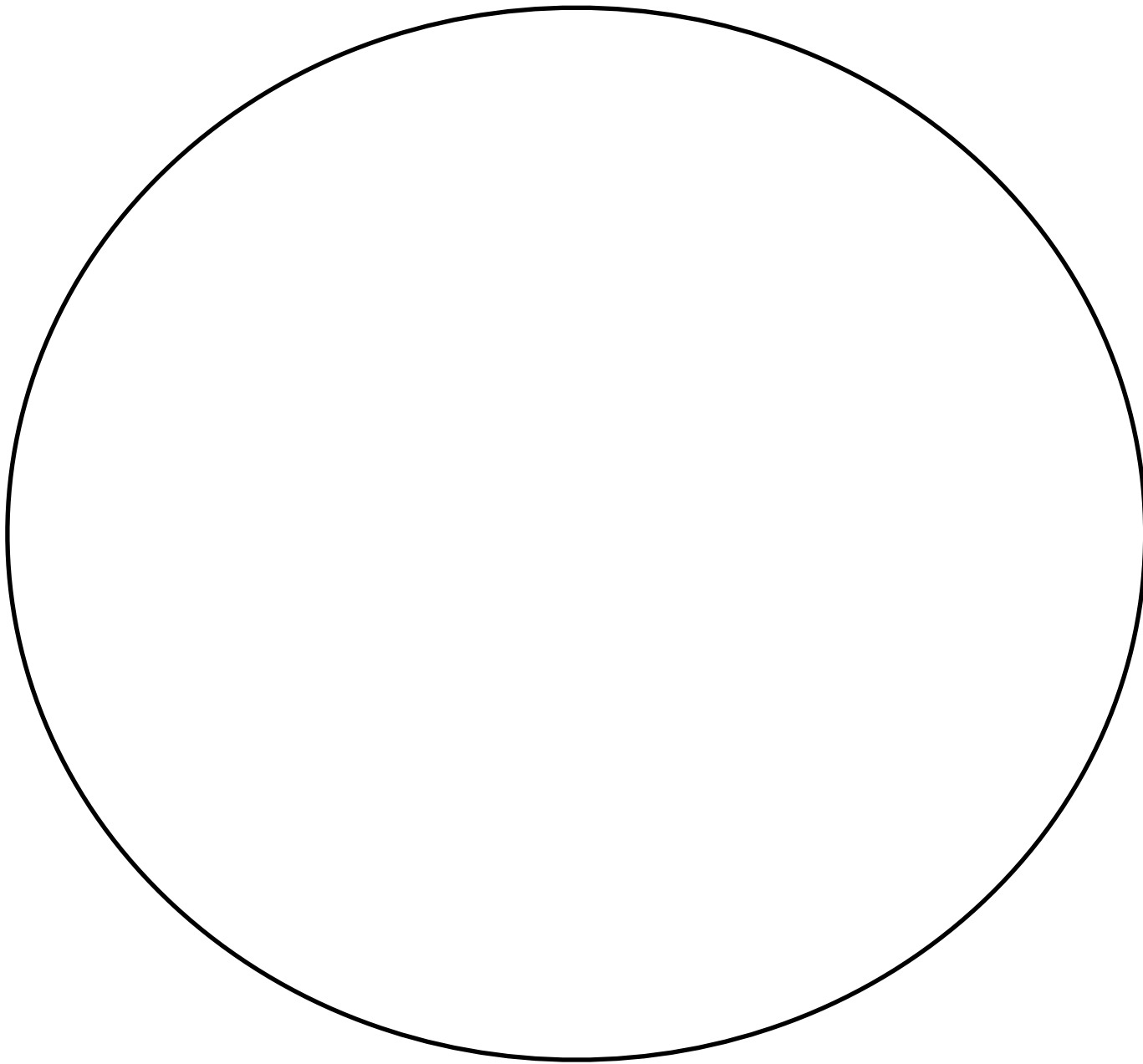
- An overview of our evolving understanding of gas in a cluster gravitational potential
- Link between hot gas and activity in the central galaxy.
- A model for feedback: Precipitation model inspired by cluster and elliptical galaxy observations by Chandra
- (Why “thermal feedback” doesn’t work)
- Application of the model to lower mass galaxies
- Lynx applications



gas in a dark matter halo

a cartoon

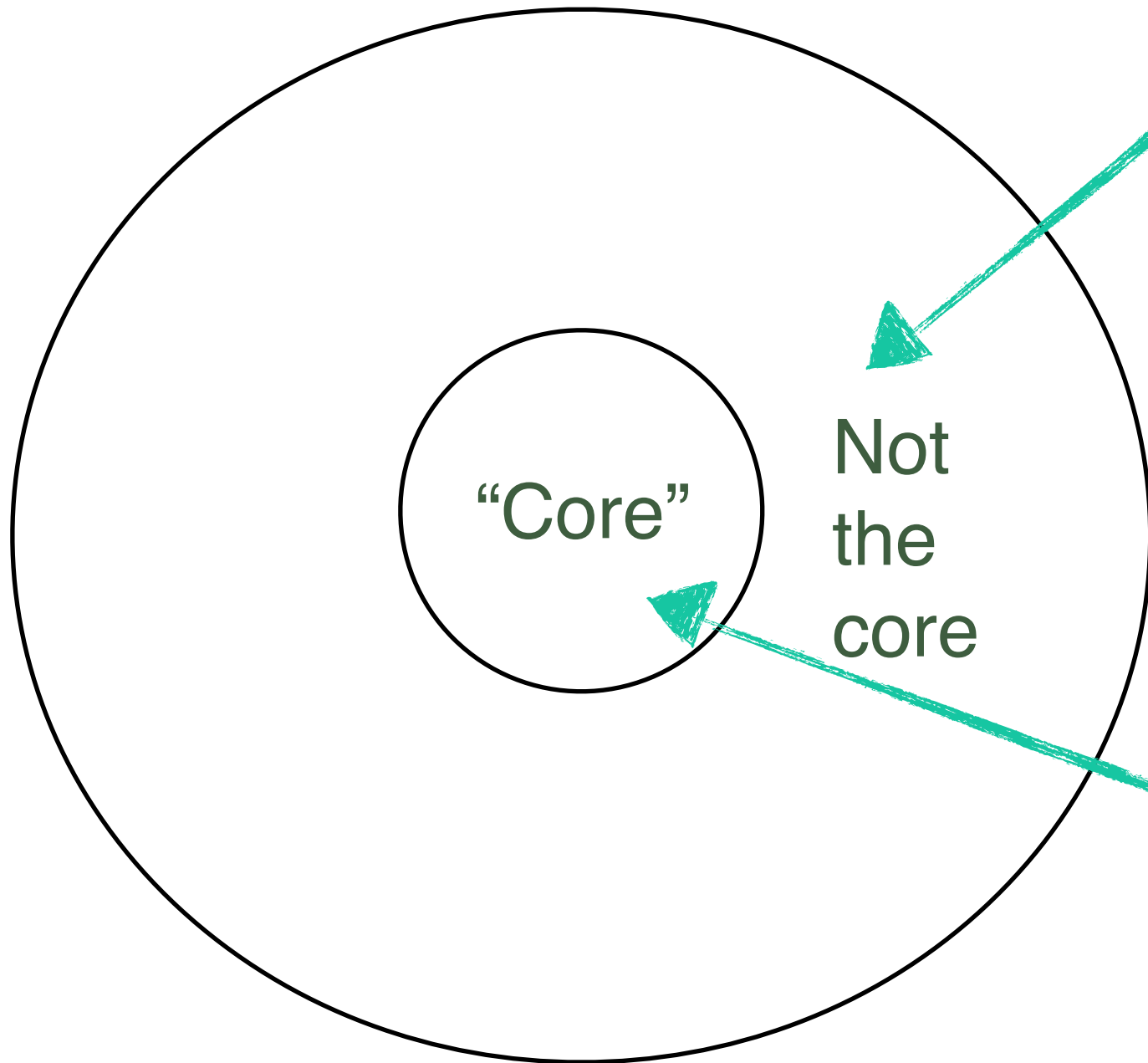
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- dark-matter dominated (mostly)
- nearly hydrostatic
 - $T \sim M/R$
- X-ray luminosity is determined by ϕ_g and gas entropy ($K=kT/n_e^{2/3}$)

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COSMOLOGY-
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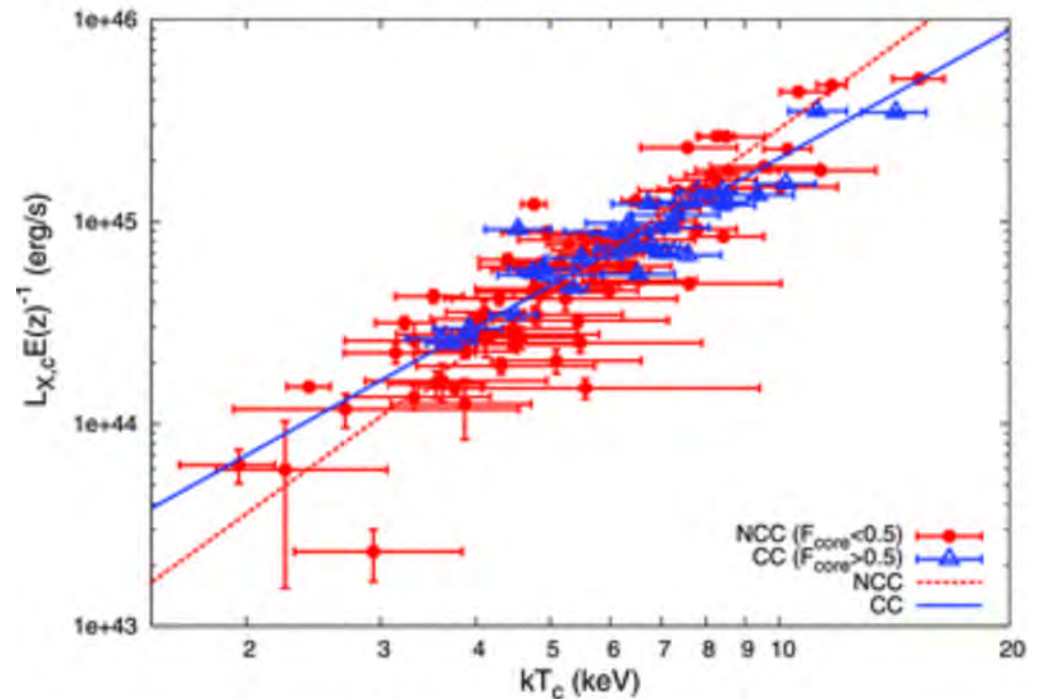
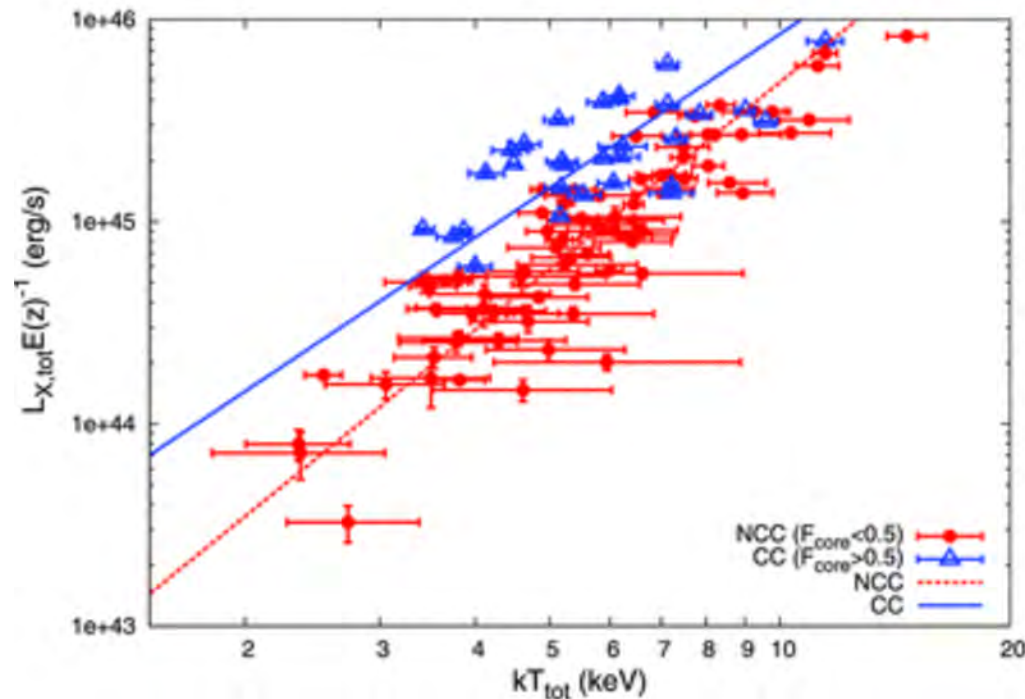
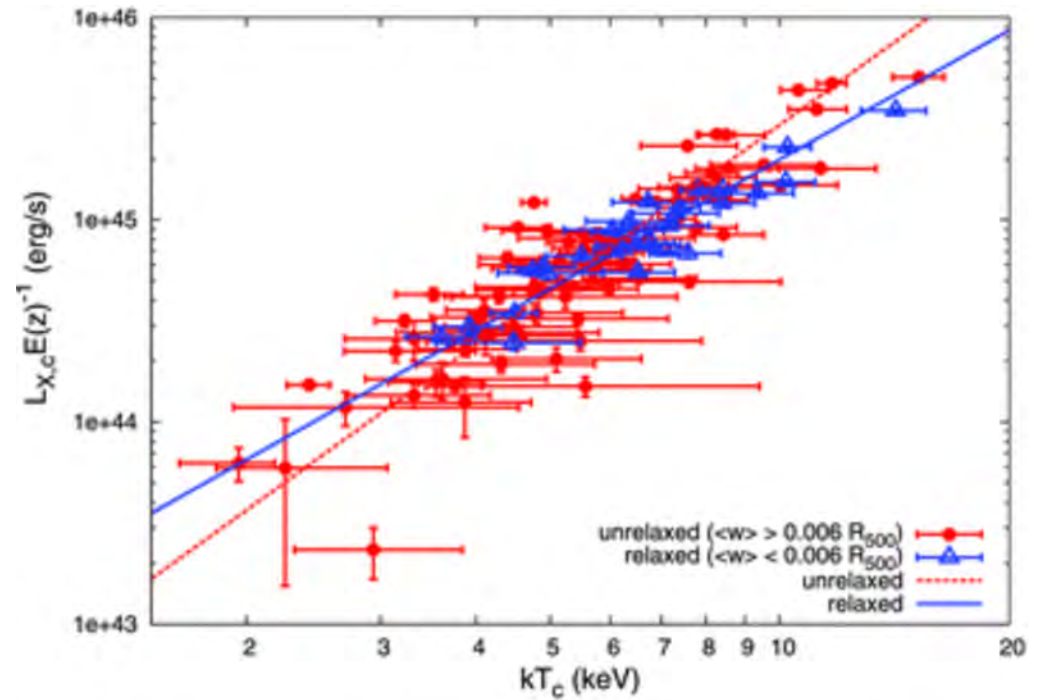
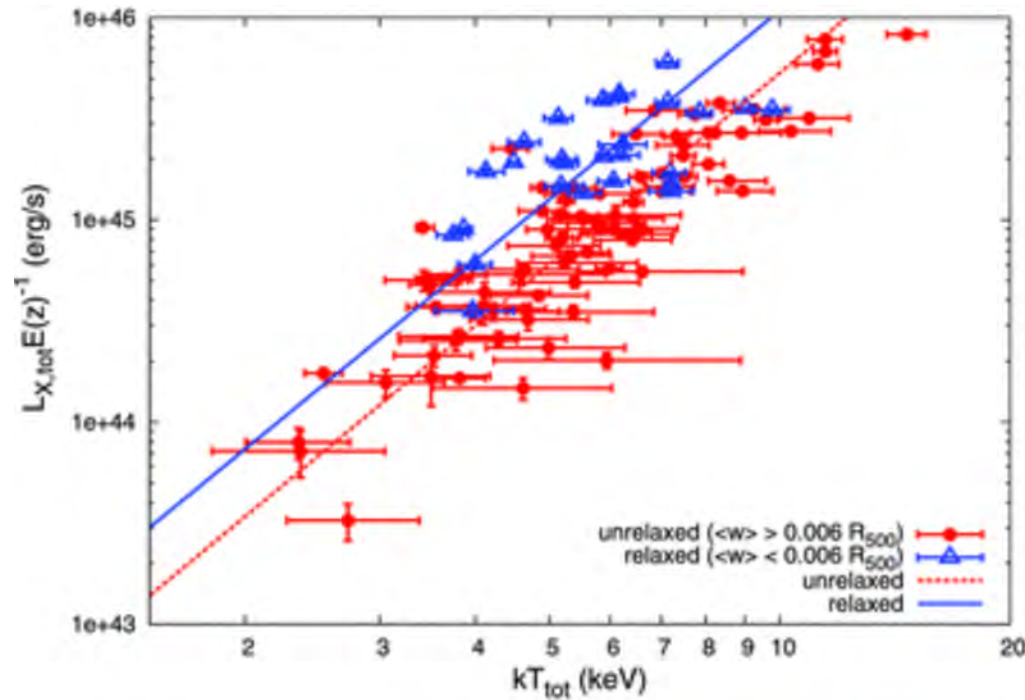


FEEDBACK-
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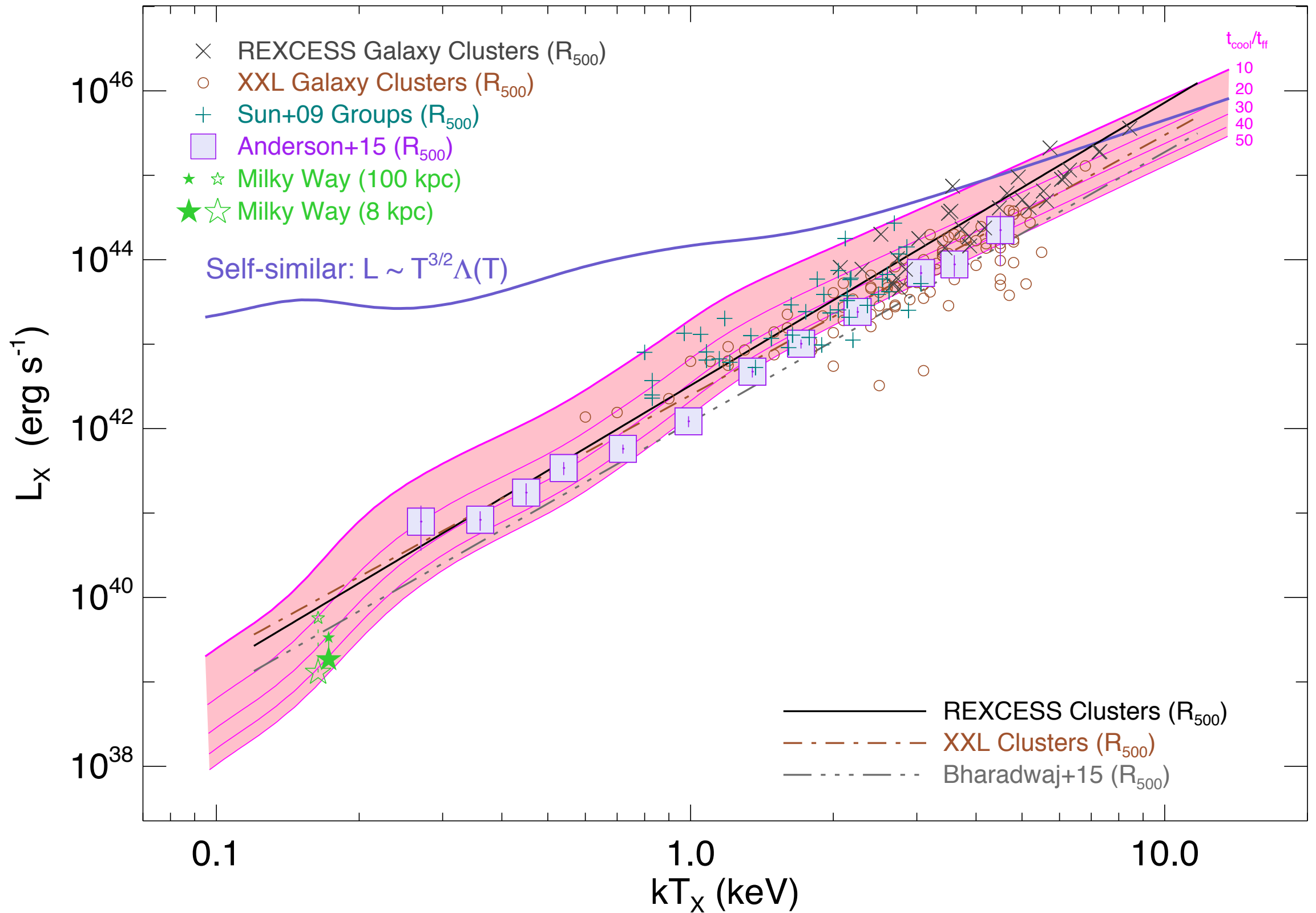
$$r \lesssim 0.15 r_{500}$$



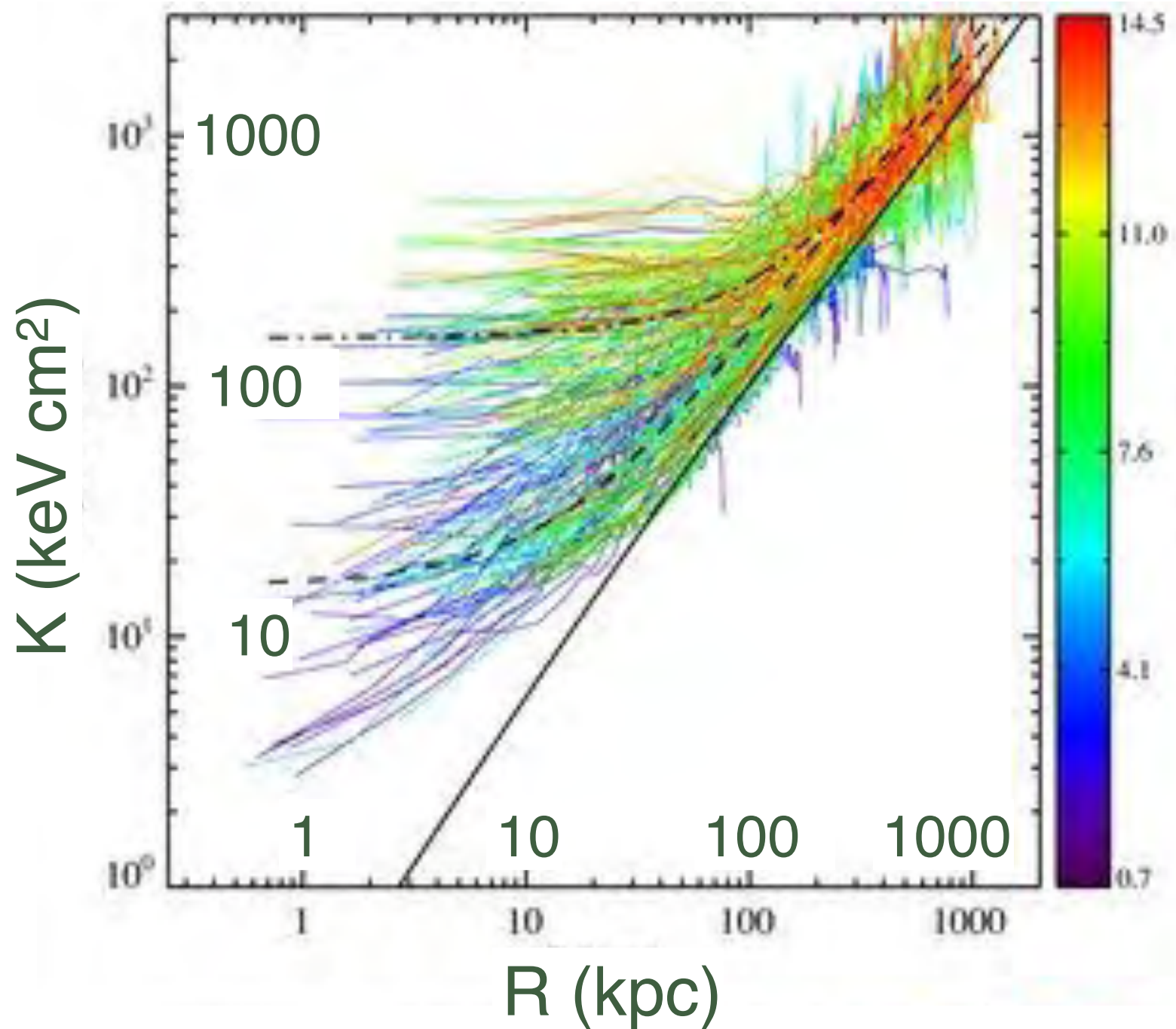
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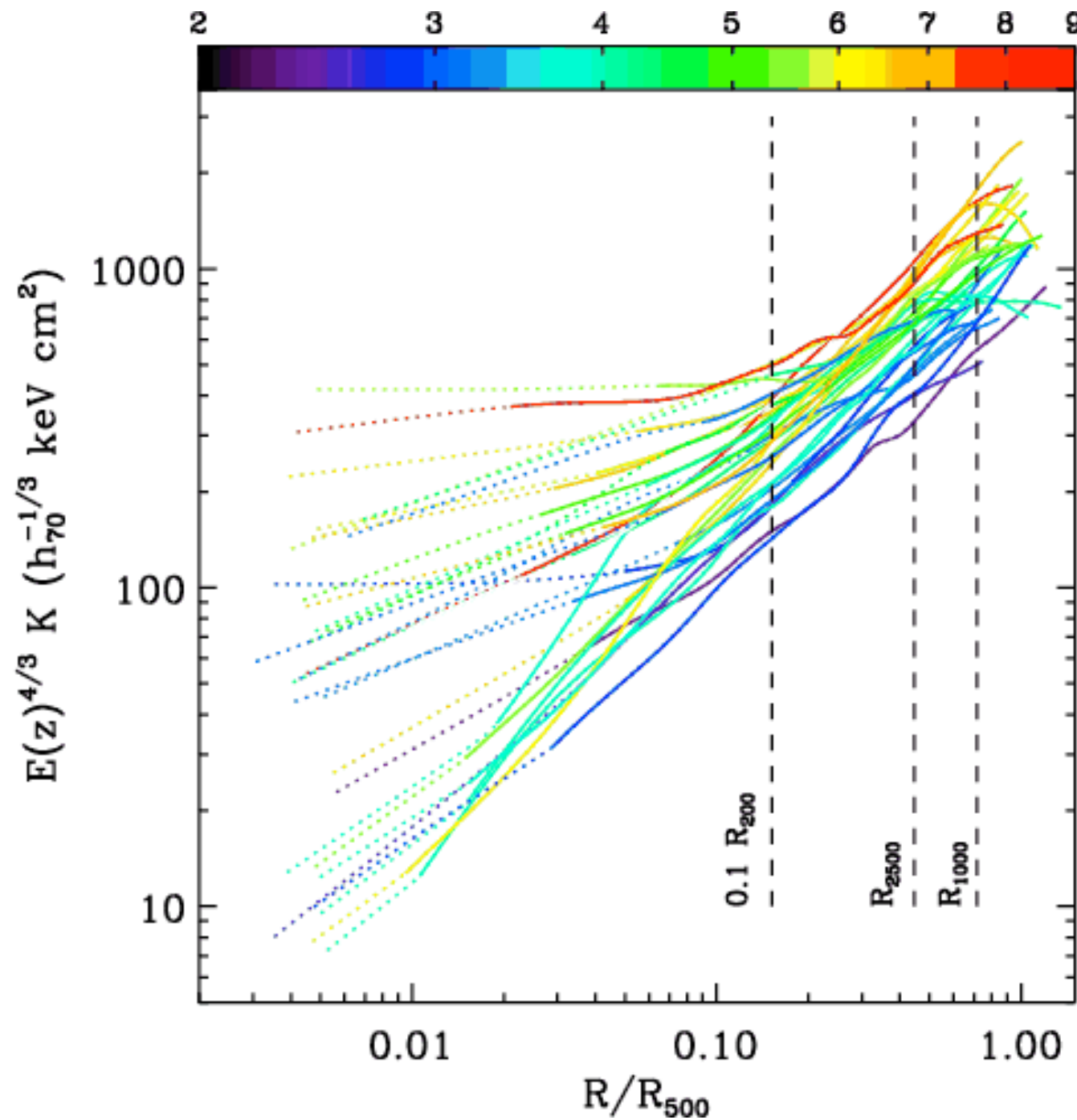
ACCEPT Entropy Profiles



$$K = kTn_e^{-2/3}$$

Cavagnolo+2009
233 Chandra clusters
 $z < 0.2$

REXCESS (XMM) Entropy Profiles



Pratt+2010

25 representative
clusters,
 $z \sim 0.1$

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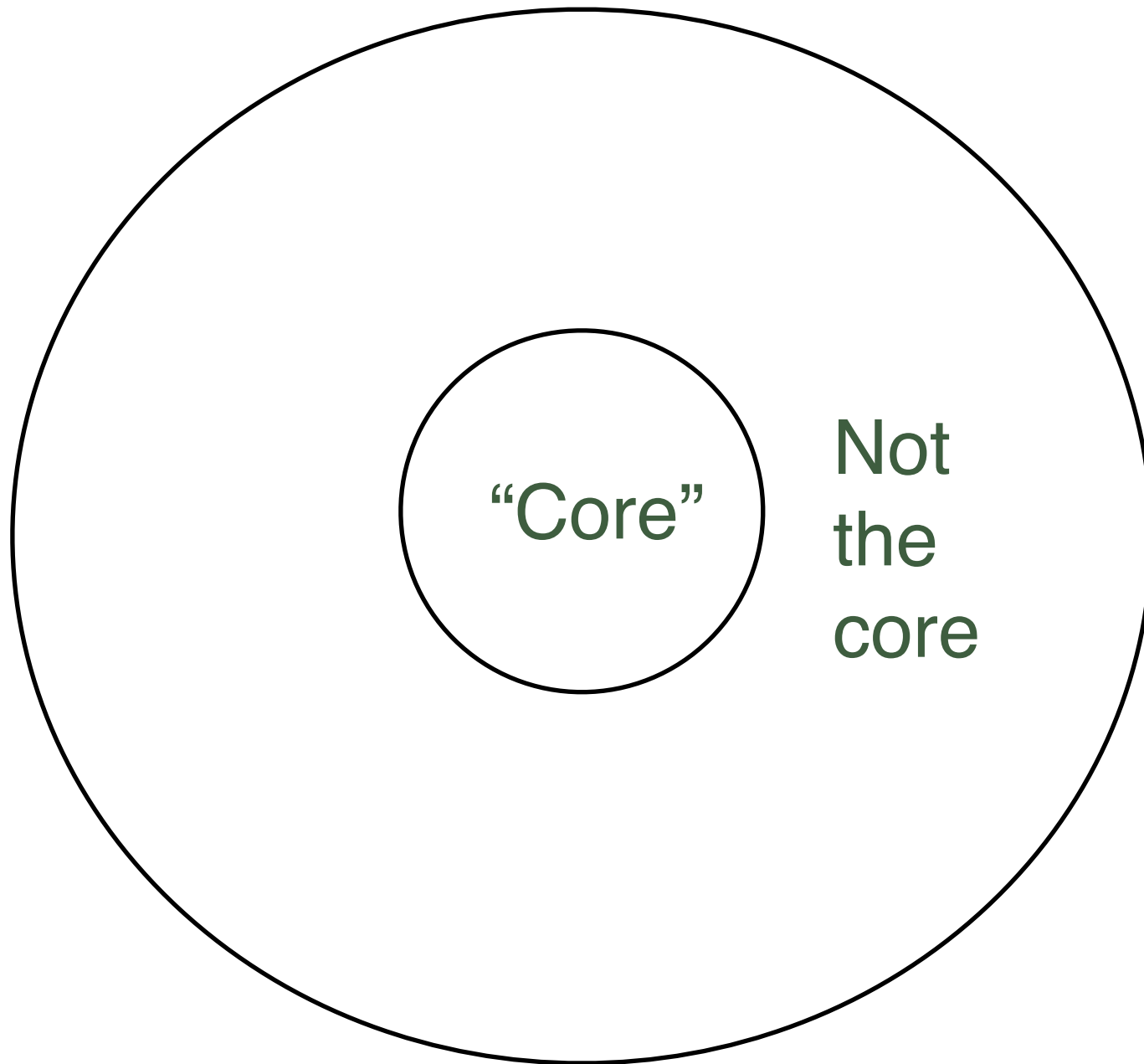
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$$t_{\text{cool}} = (\text{thermal energy})/(\text{luminosity})$$

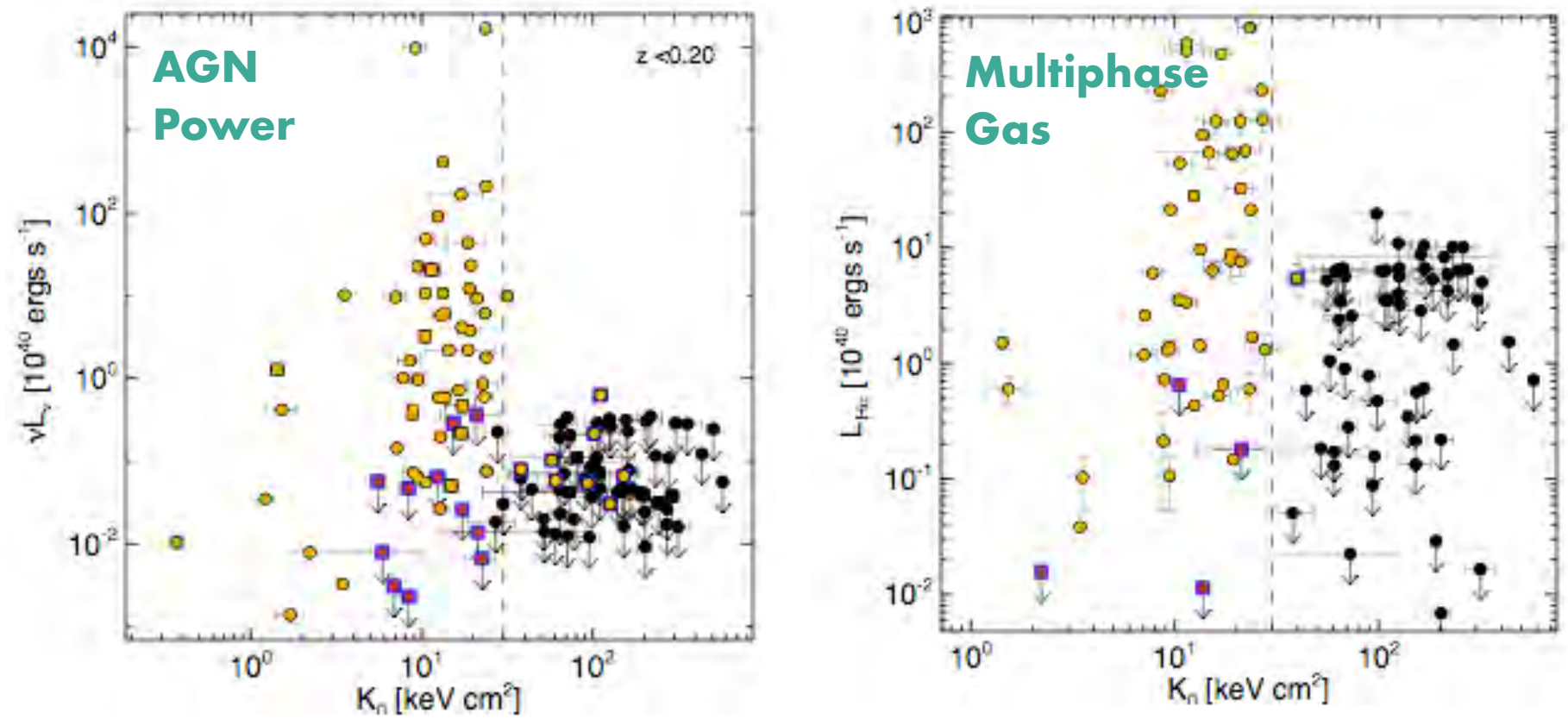
t_{cool} increases with gas entropy.

“core” vs. “not core” set by local thermodynamic timescale (t_{cool}) and the gravitational timescale (t_{ff})



Multiphase Threshold

Voit+ 08, Cavagnolo+ 08, Rafferty+ 08



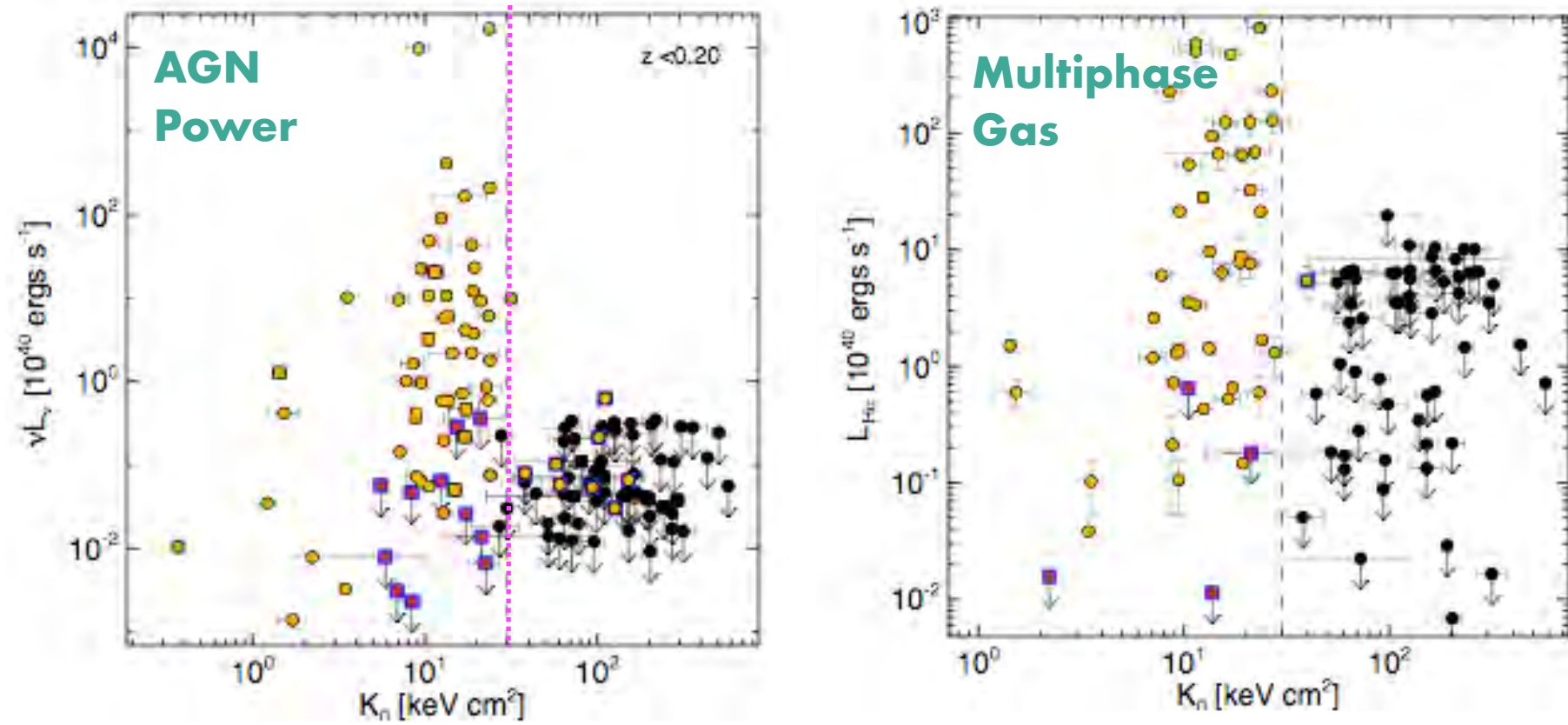
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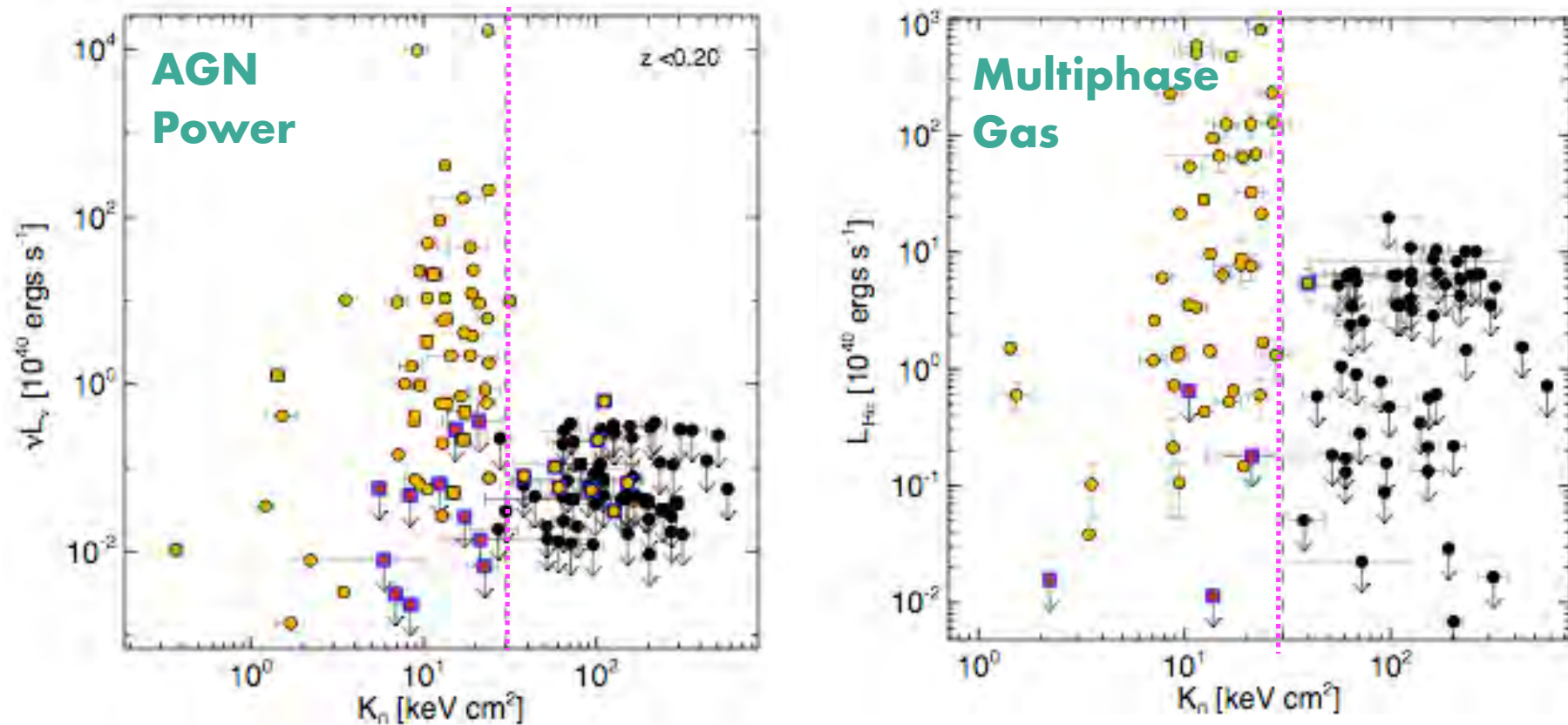
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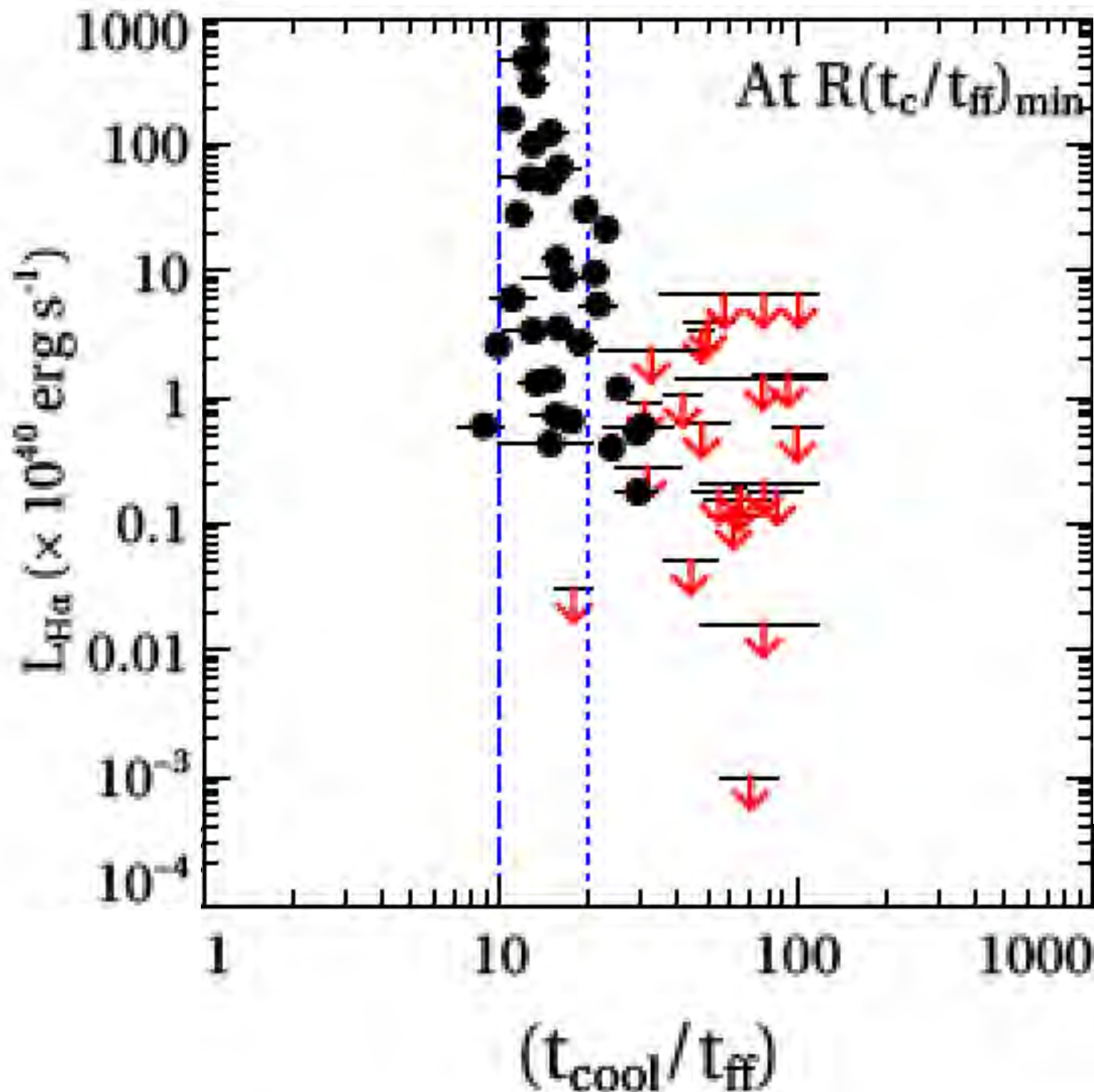


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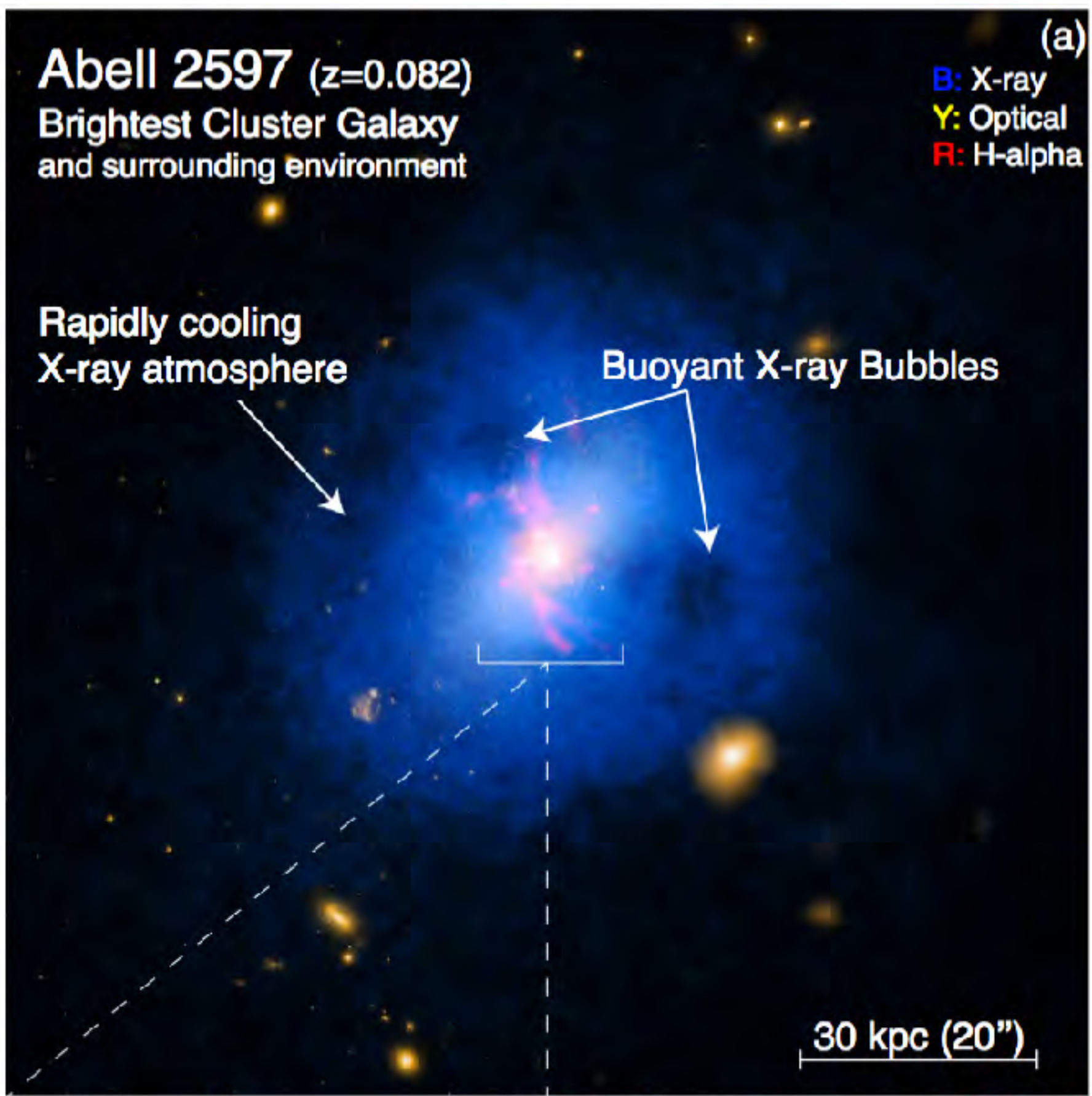
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Multiphase Core Gas and $\min(t_{\text{cool}}/t_{\text{ff}})$

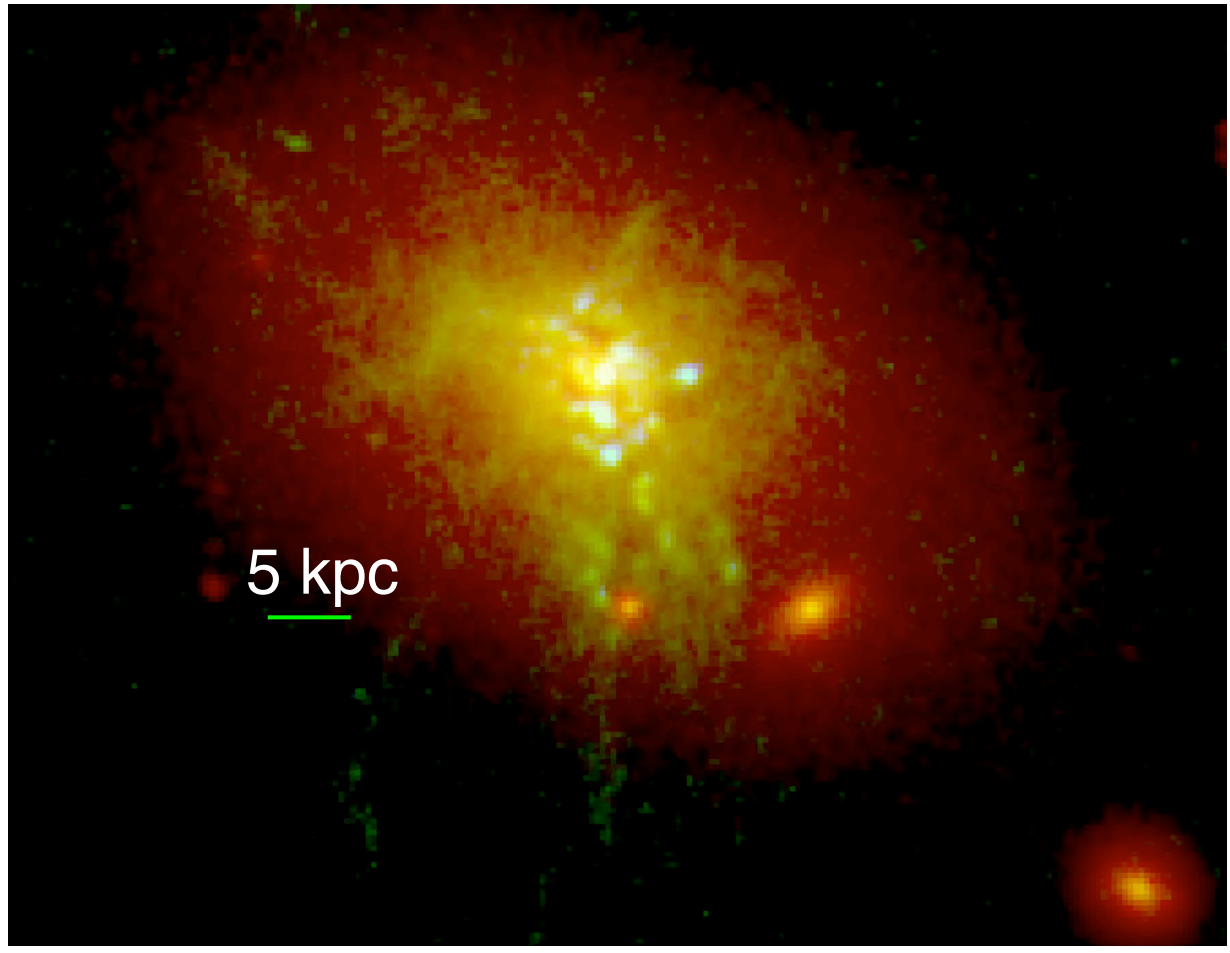


Hogan+2017



Tremblay+ 2016, Nature

Lyman α from SF-UV clumps in Brightest Cluster Galaxy MACS J1532+30

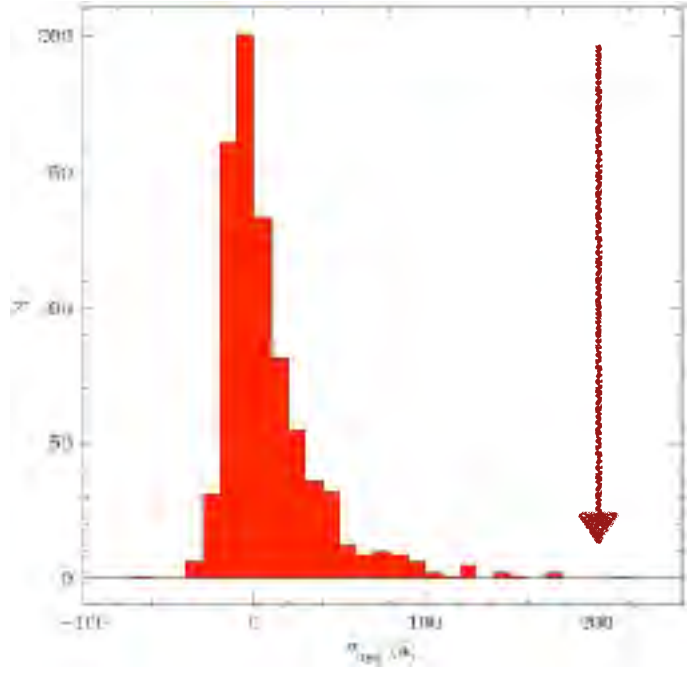


Donahue+2017

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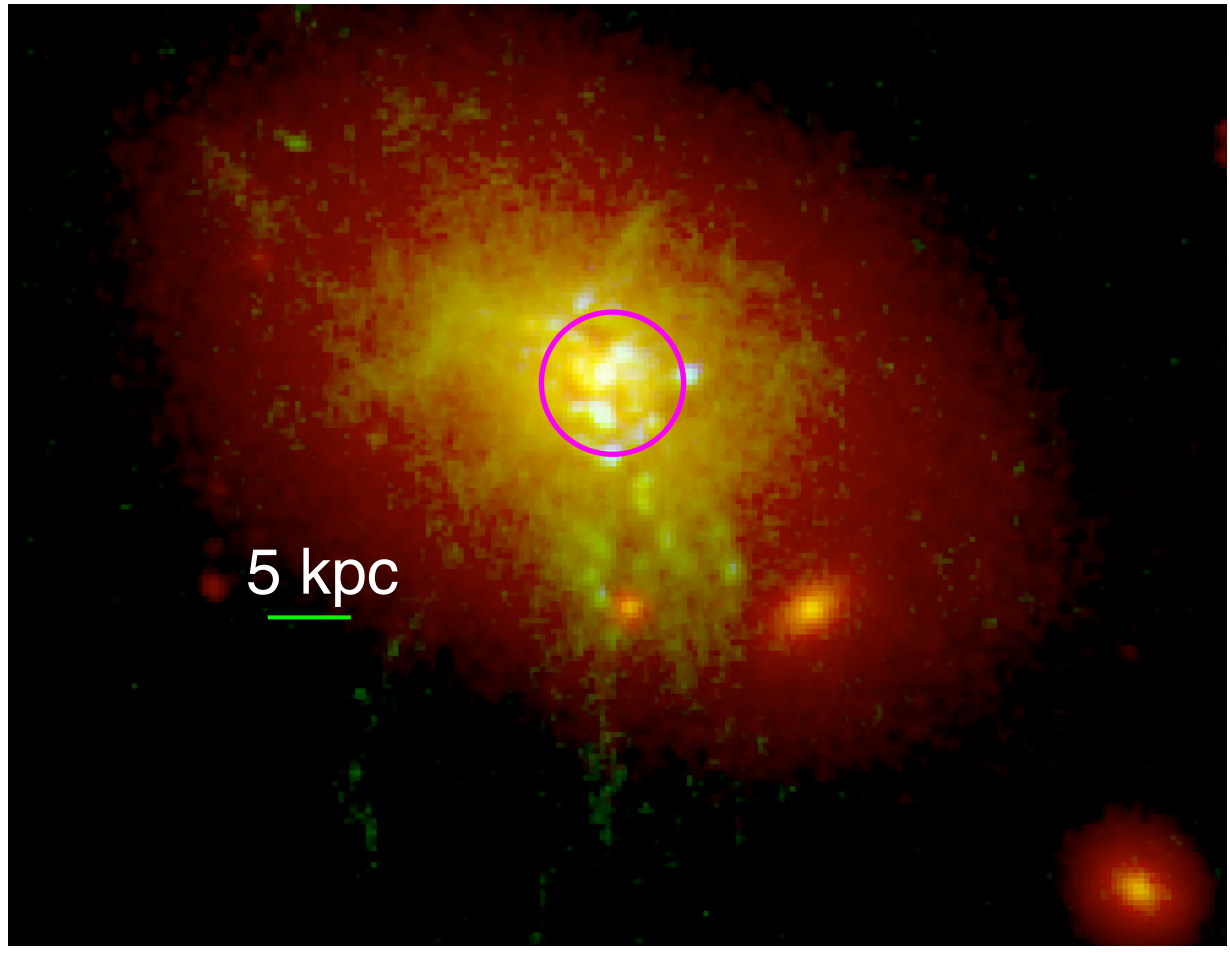
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Shapley+2
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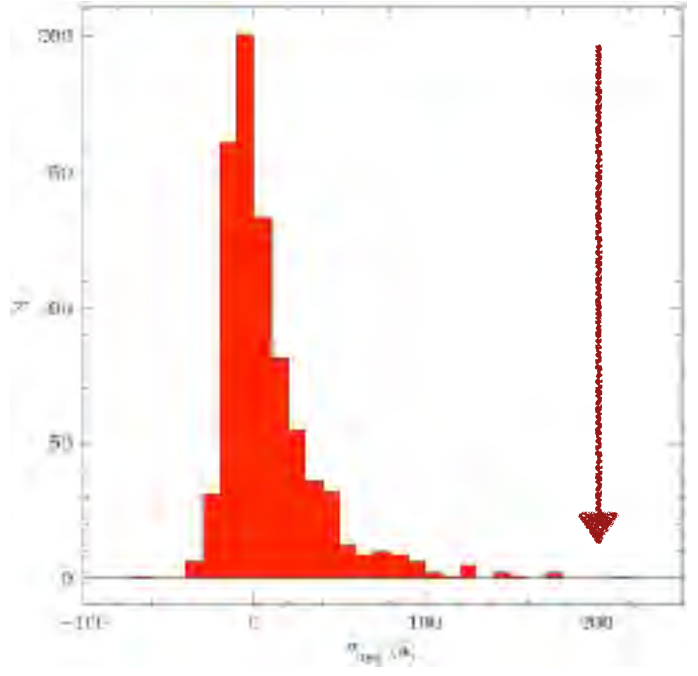


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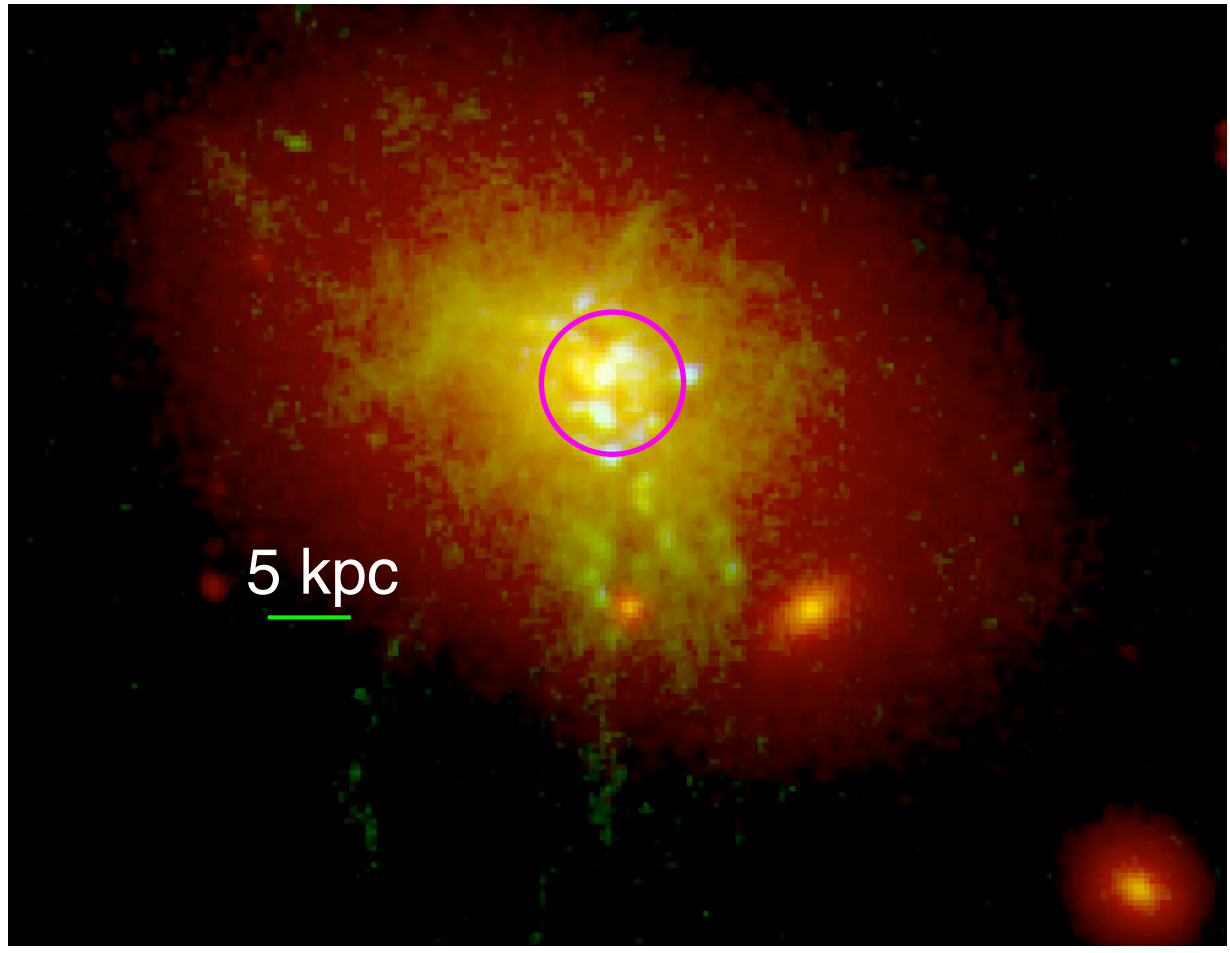
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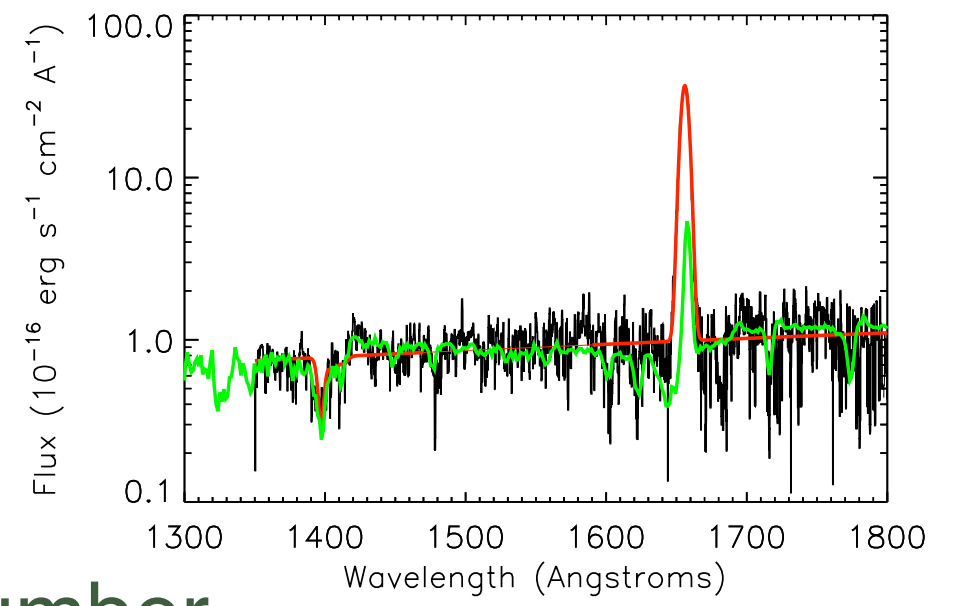


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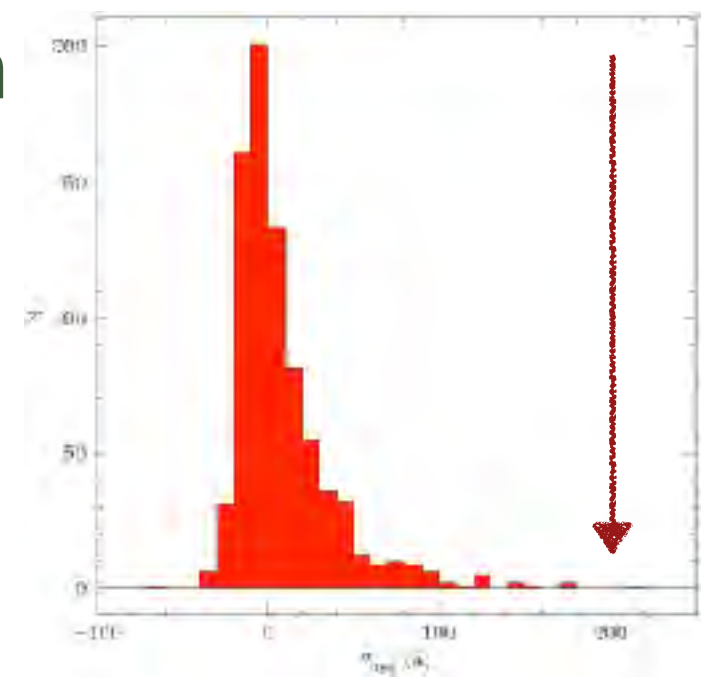
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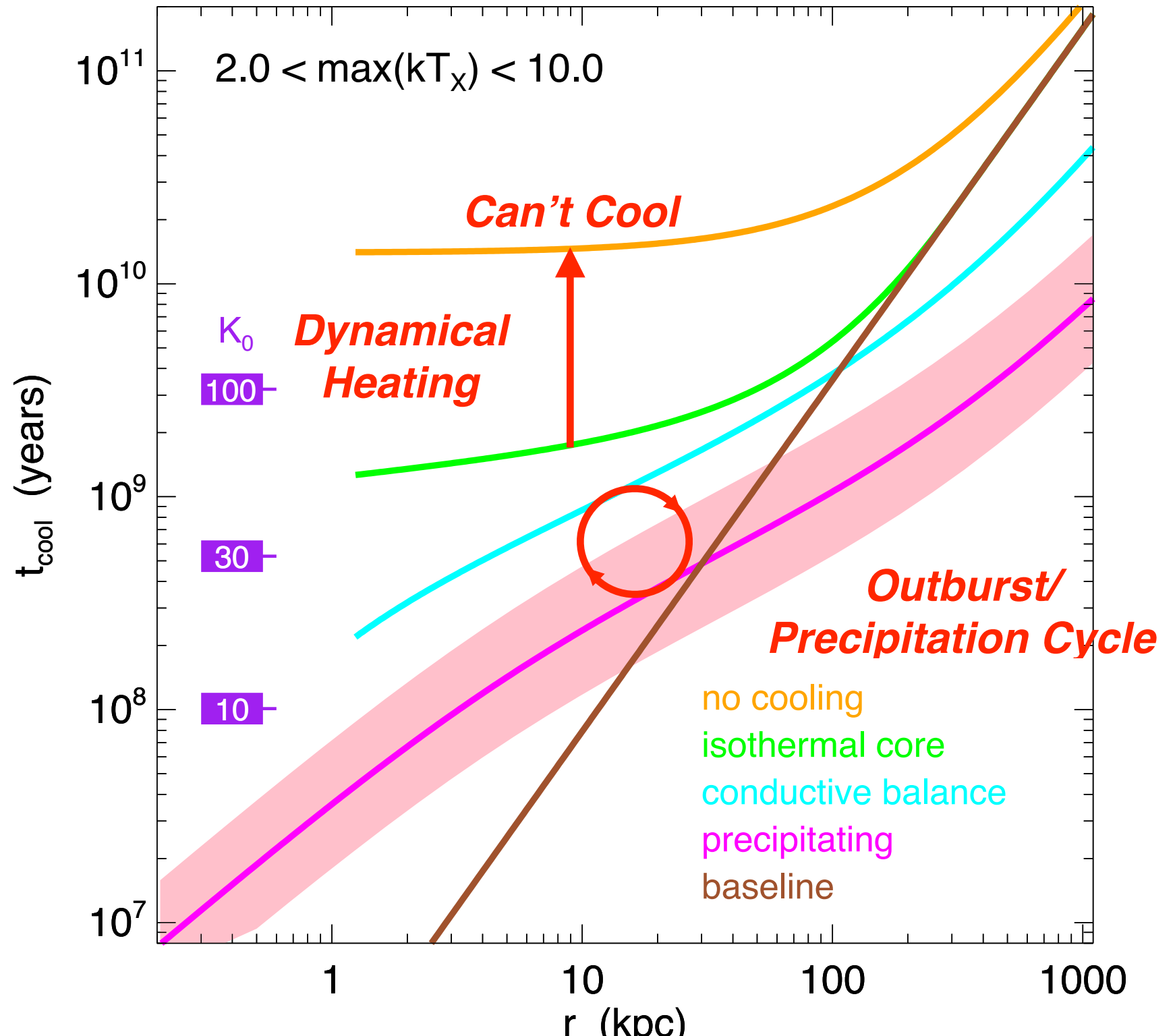
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Voit+ 2015, Nature



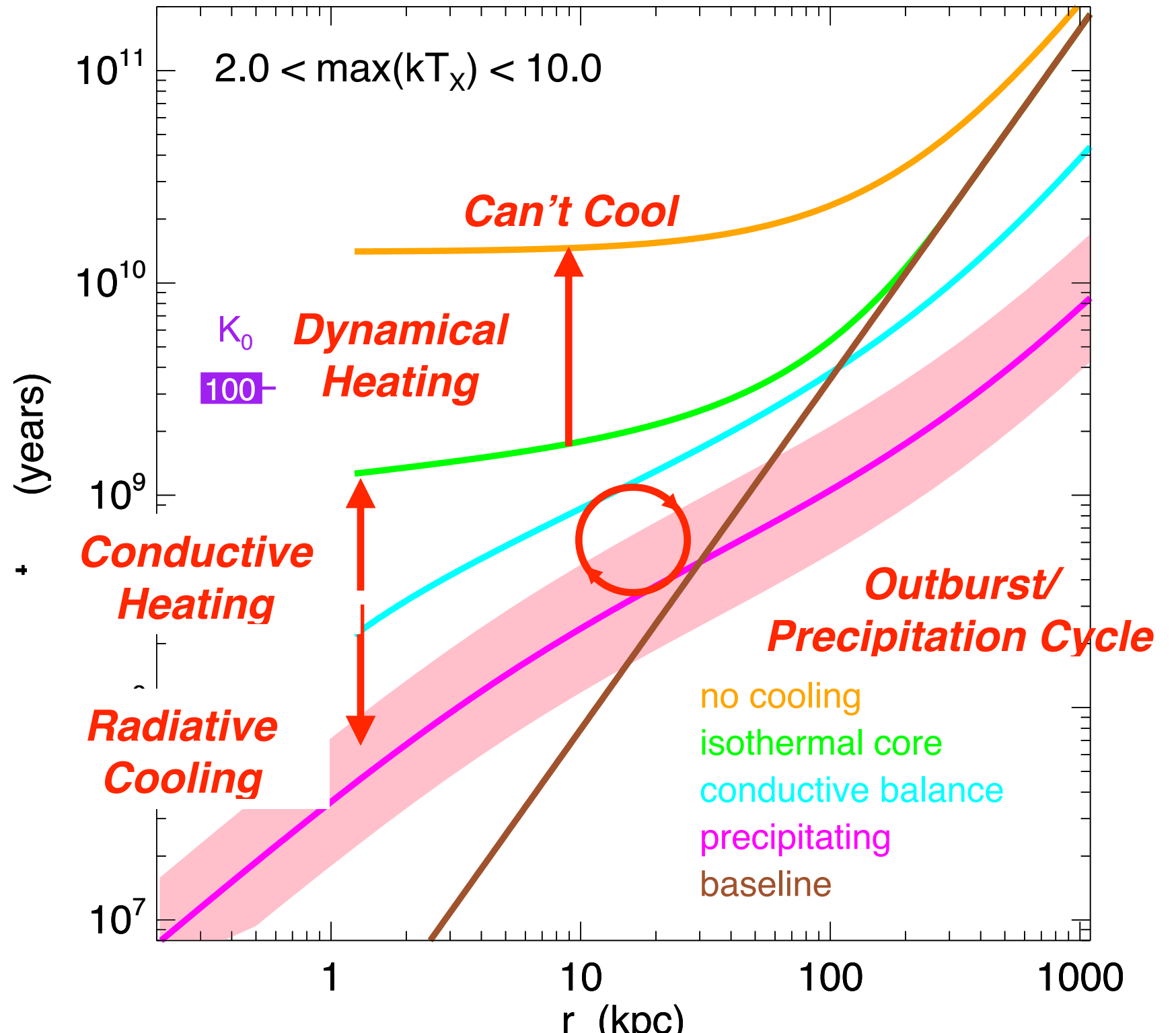
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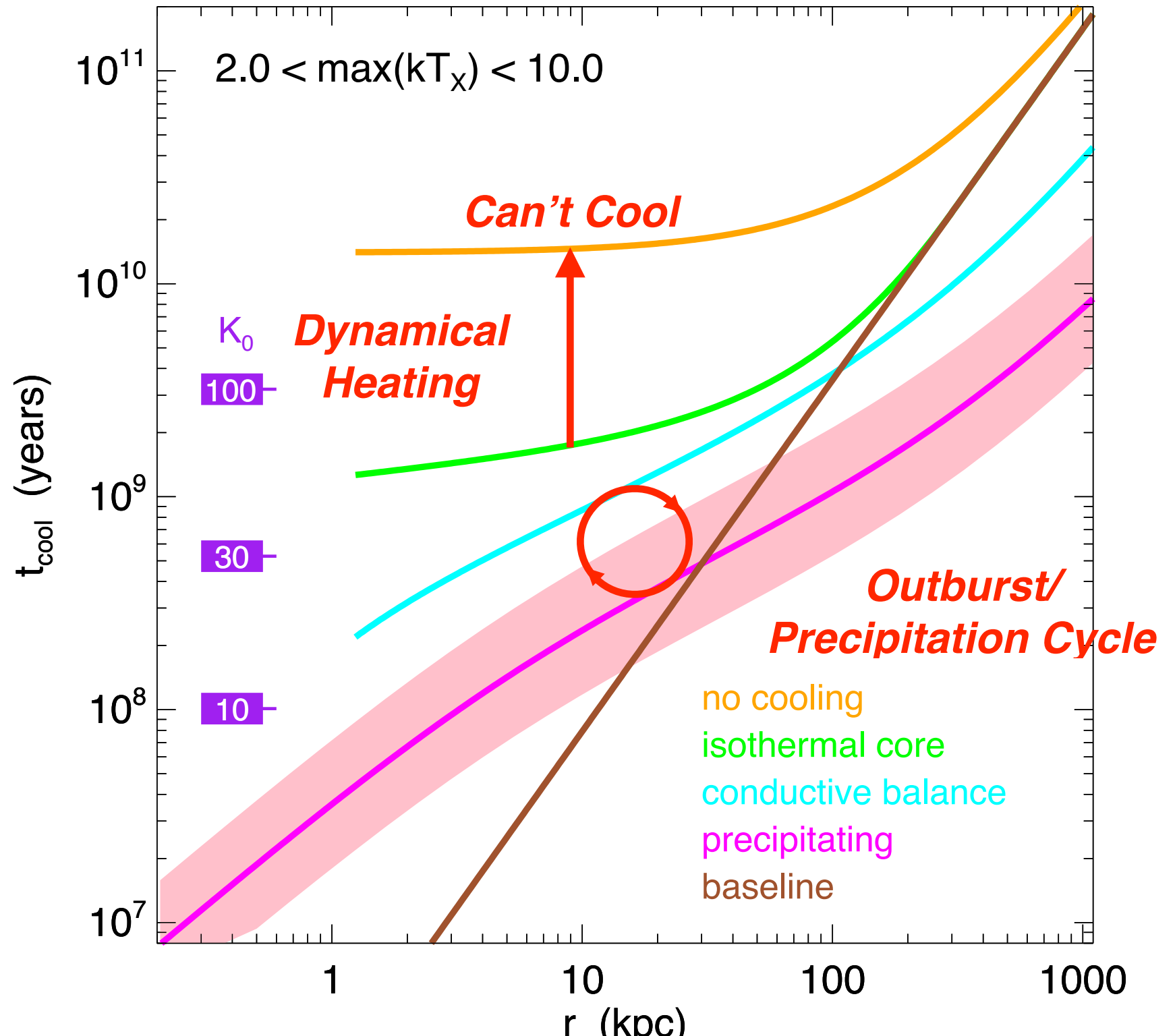
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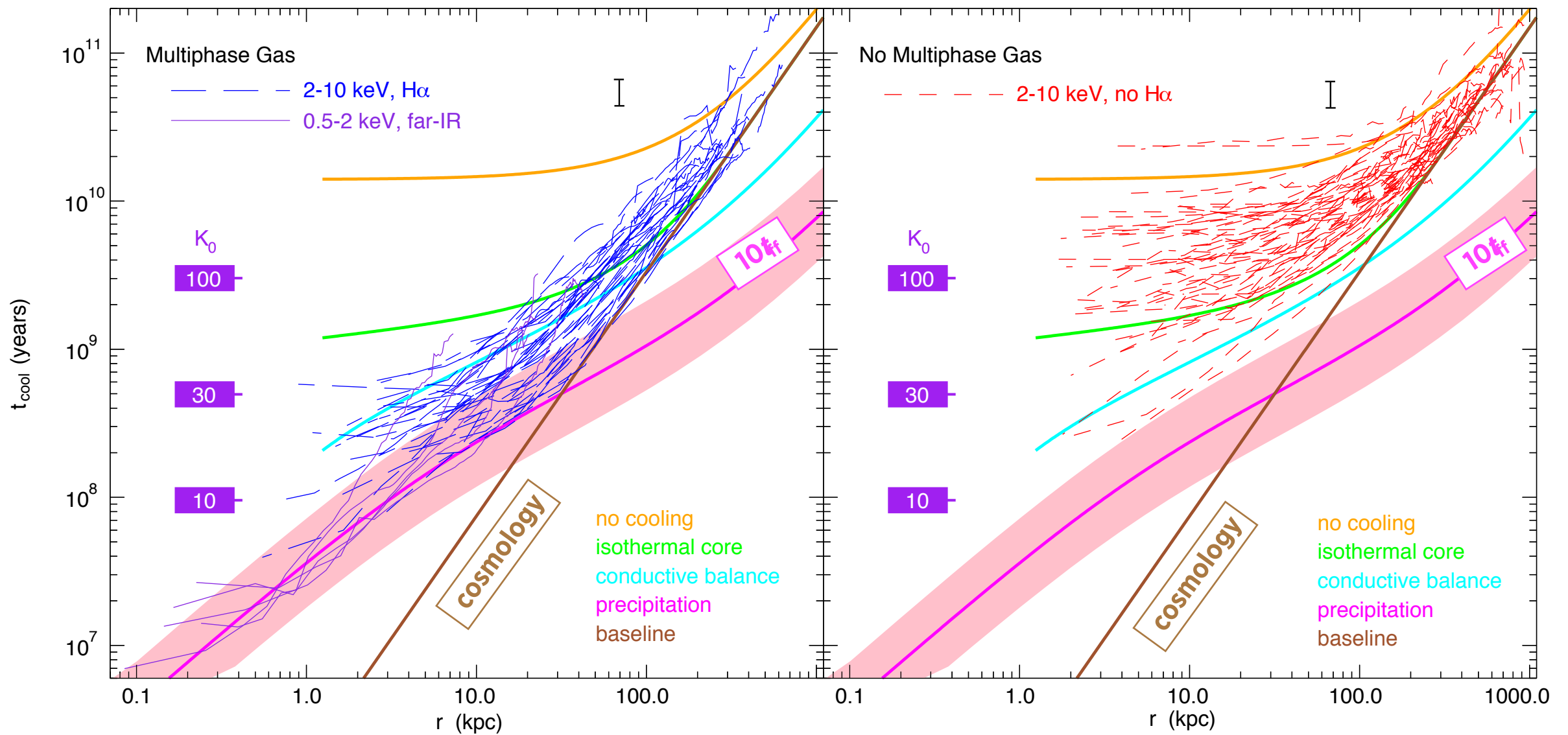
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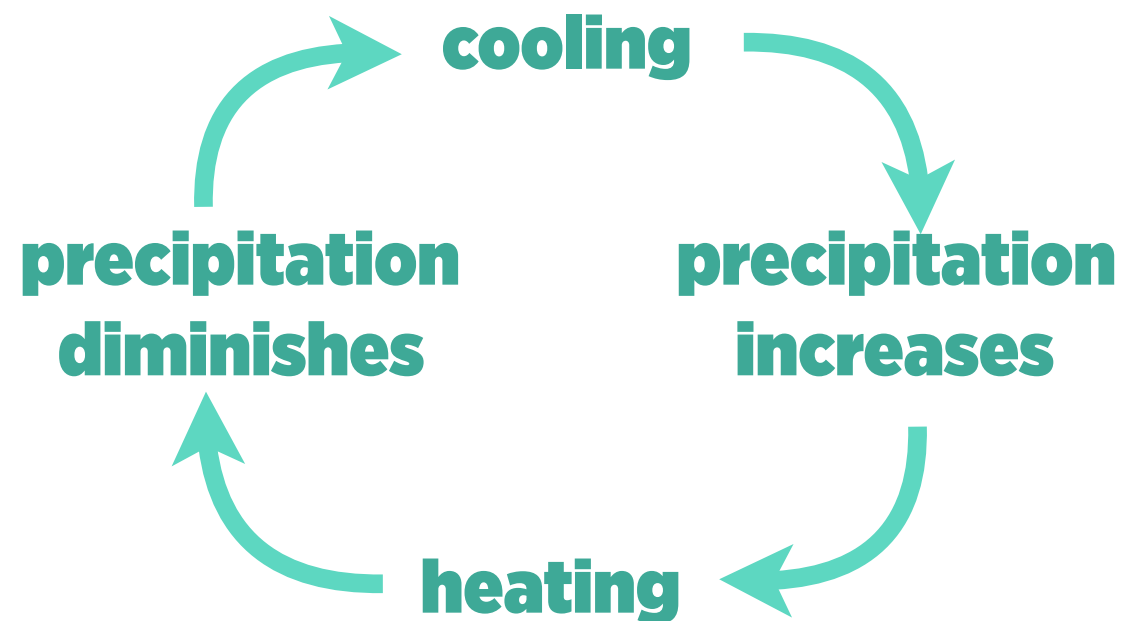
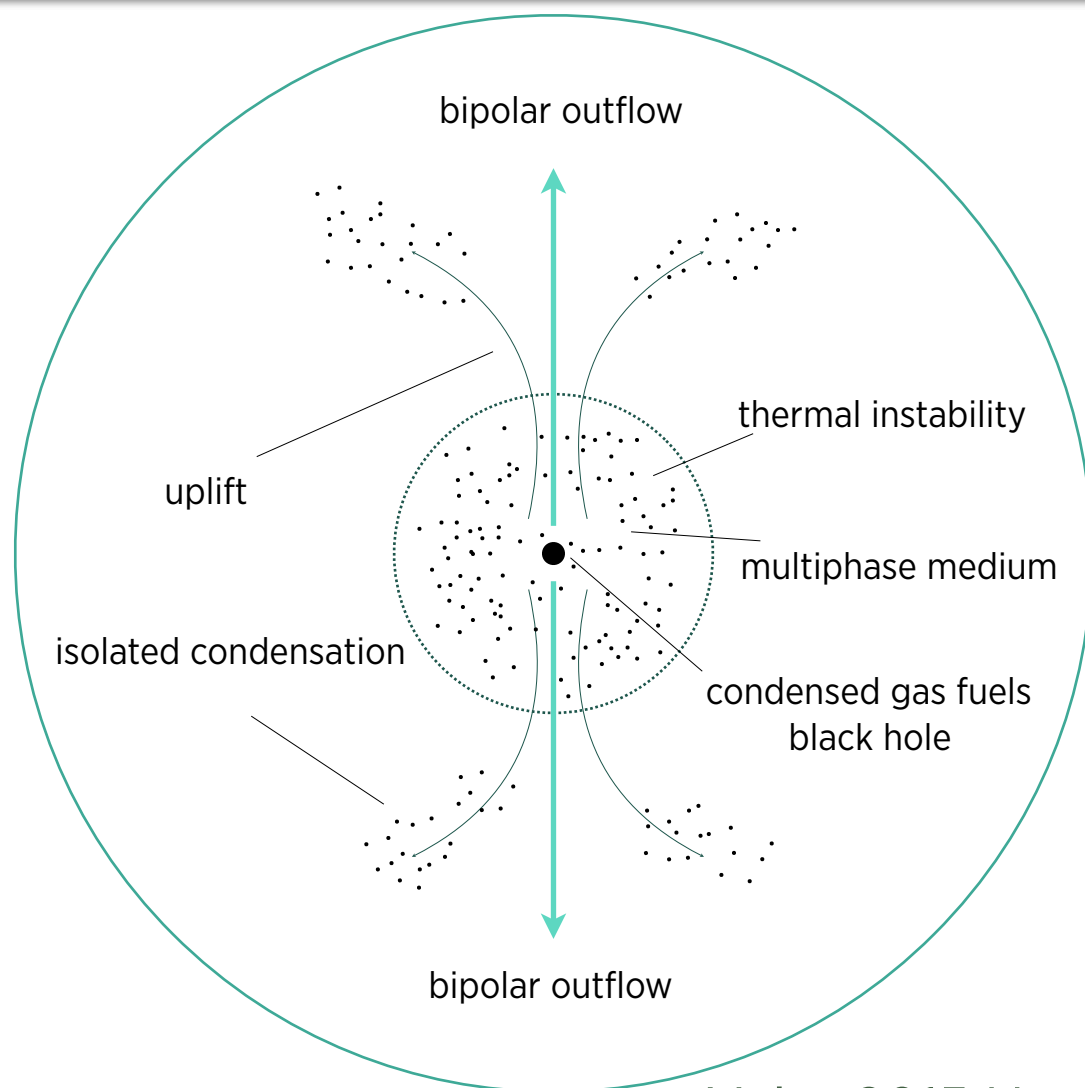
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The Precipitation Hypothesis

Feedback from the central black hole maintains the CGM in a state marginally unstable to condensation



Massive Elliptical Galaxies

- stellar mass $\sim 4 \times 10^{11} M_{\text{Sun}}$
- stellar mass loss $\sim 1\text{-}2 M_{\text{Sun}}/\text{yr}$
- hot gas mass $\sim 10^9 M_{\text{Sun}}$
- central cooling time $< 100 \text{ Myr}$

NGC 4472 / WikiSky /
SDSS

Two Kinds of Massive Ellipticals

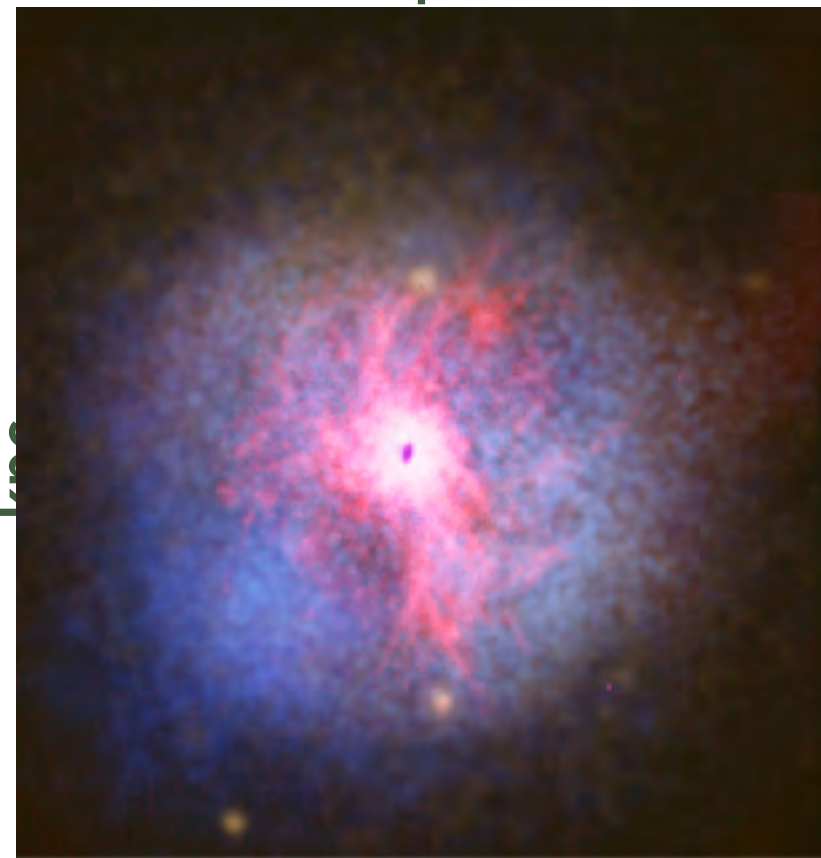
Werner+ 12, Werner+ 14

Single-



NCG 1399

Multiphas

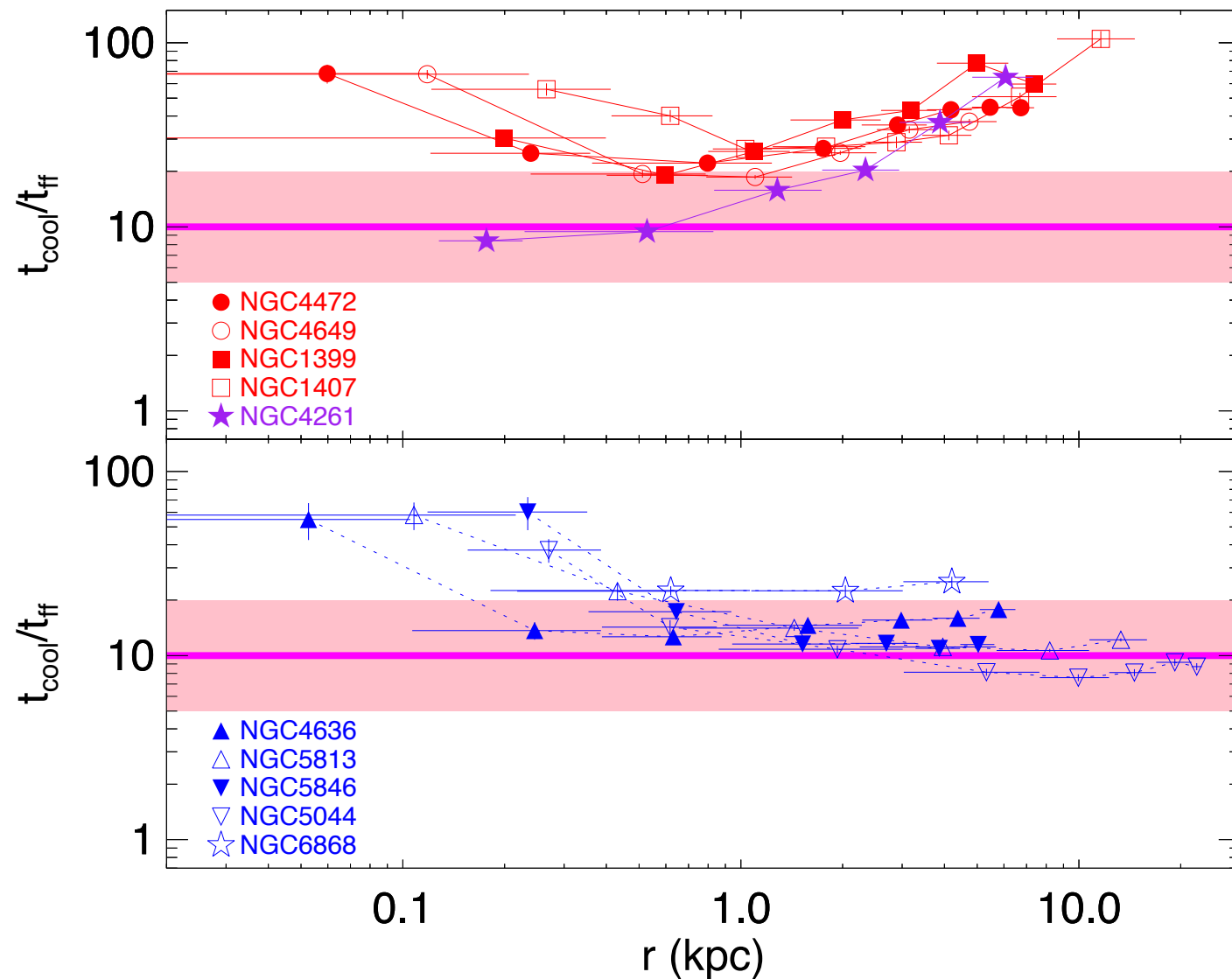


NGC
5044

30 kpc

Precipitation Threshold in Ellipticals

Voit+ 15 (Apr 2015, ApJL) , data: Werner+ 12,14



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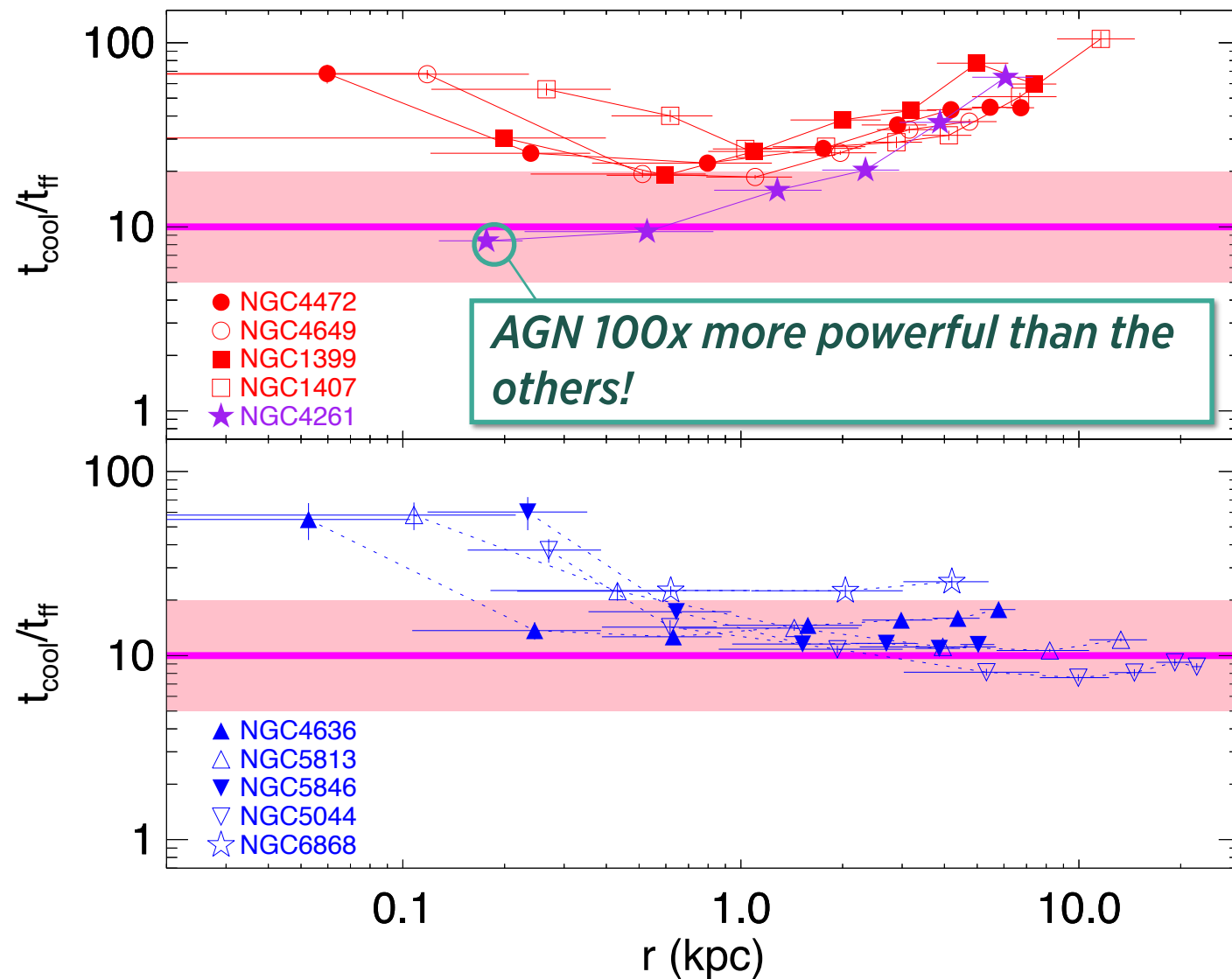
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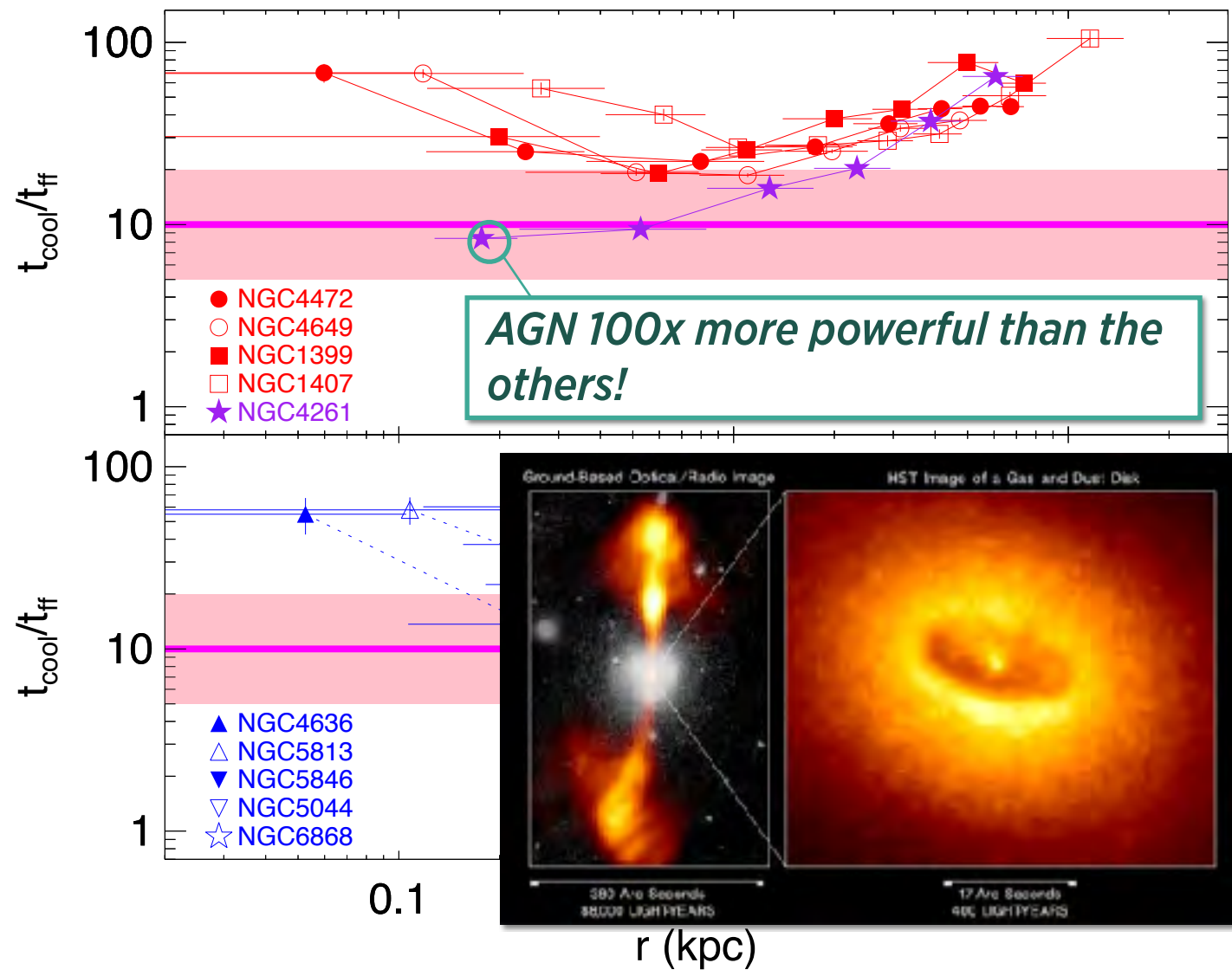
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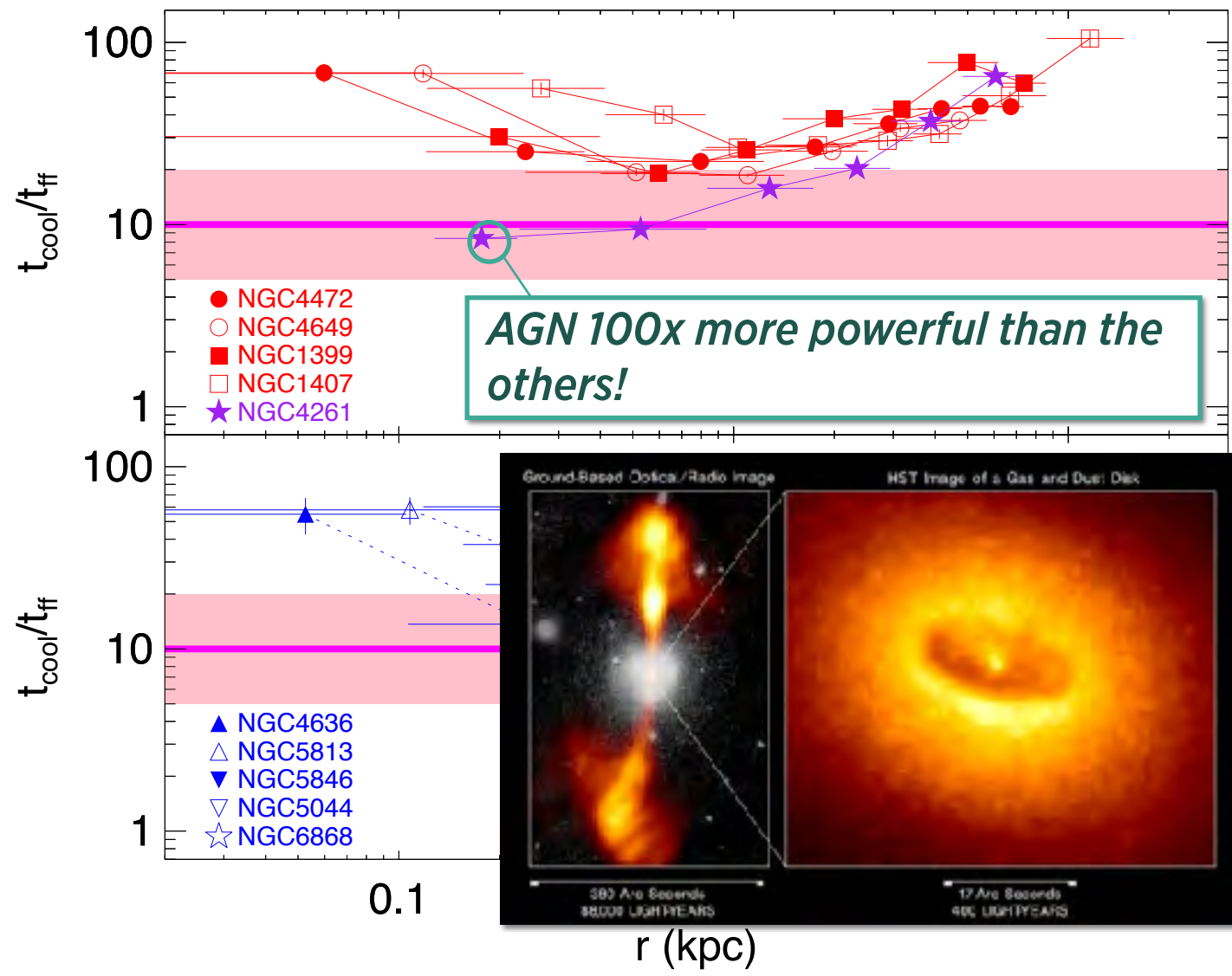
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Lynx science: probe the gas conditions in the centers of ellipticals with and without power radio sources.

Precipitation-Limited Luminosity

Voit, Ma, Greene, Goulding, Pandya, Donahue, Sun 2017,
astro-ph, (yesterday),
arxiv.org/abs/1708.02189

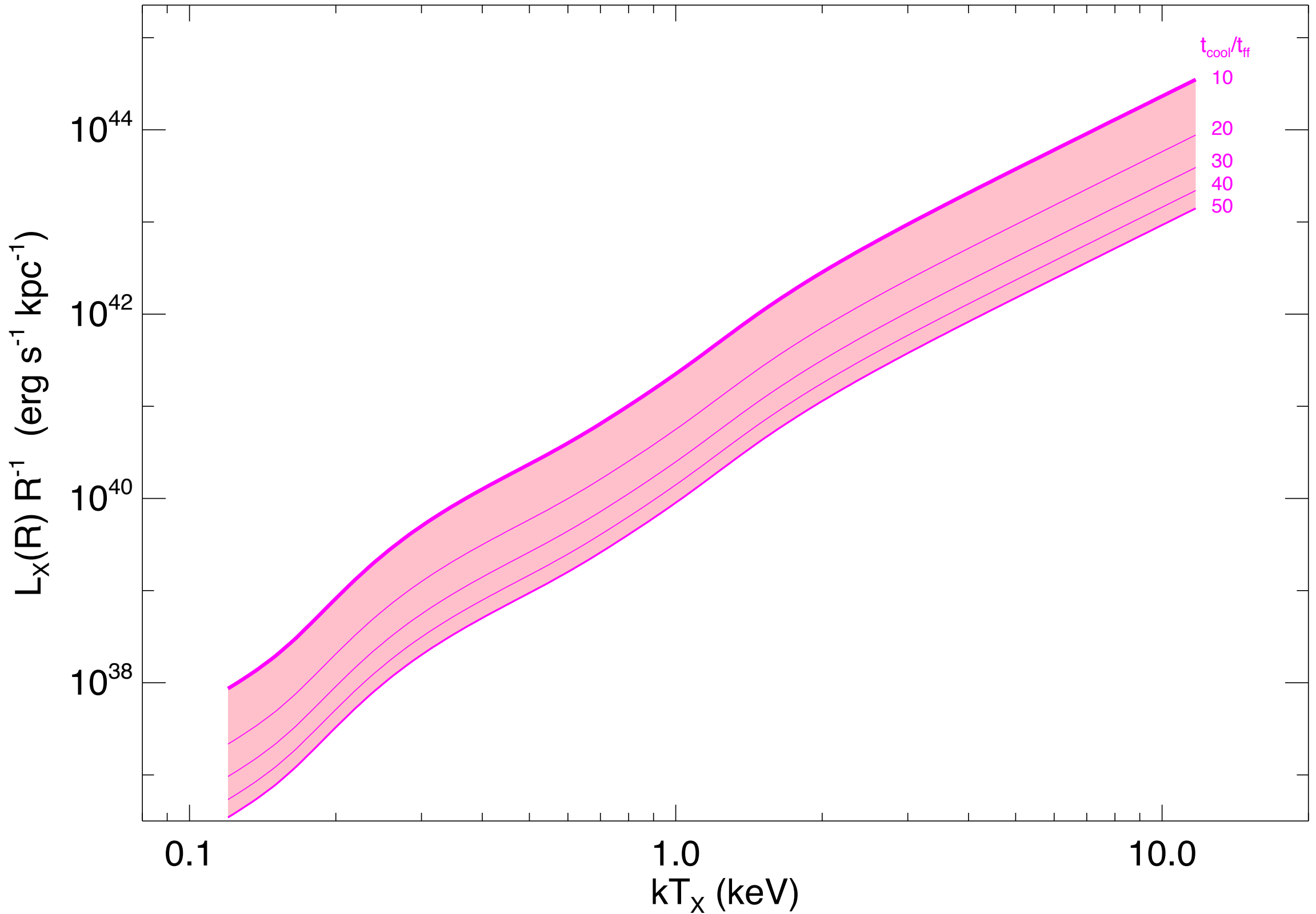
$$\frac{t_{\text{cool}}}{t_{\text{ff}}} \gtrsim 10$$

$$n_e \lesssim \frac{3kT}{10 t_{\text{ff}} \Lambda(T)}$$

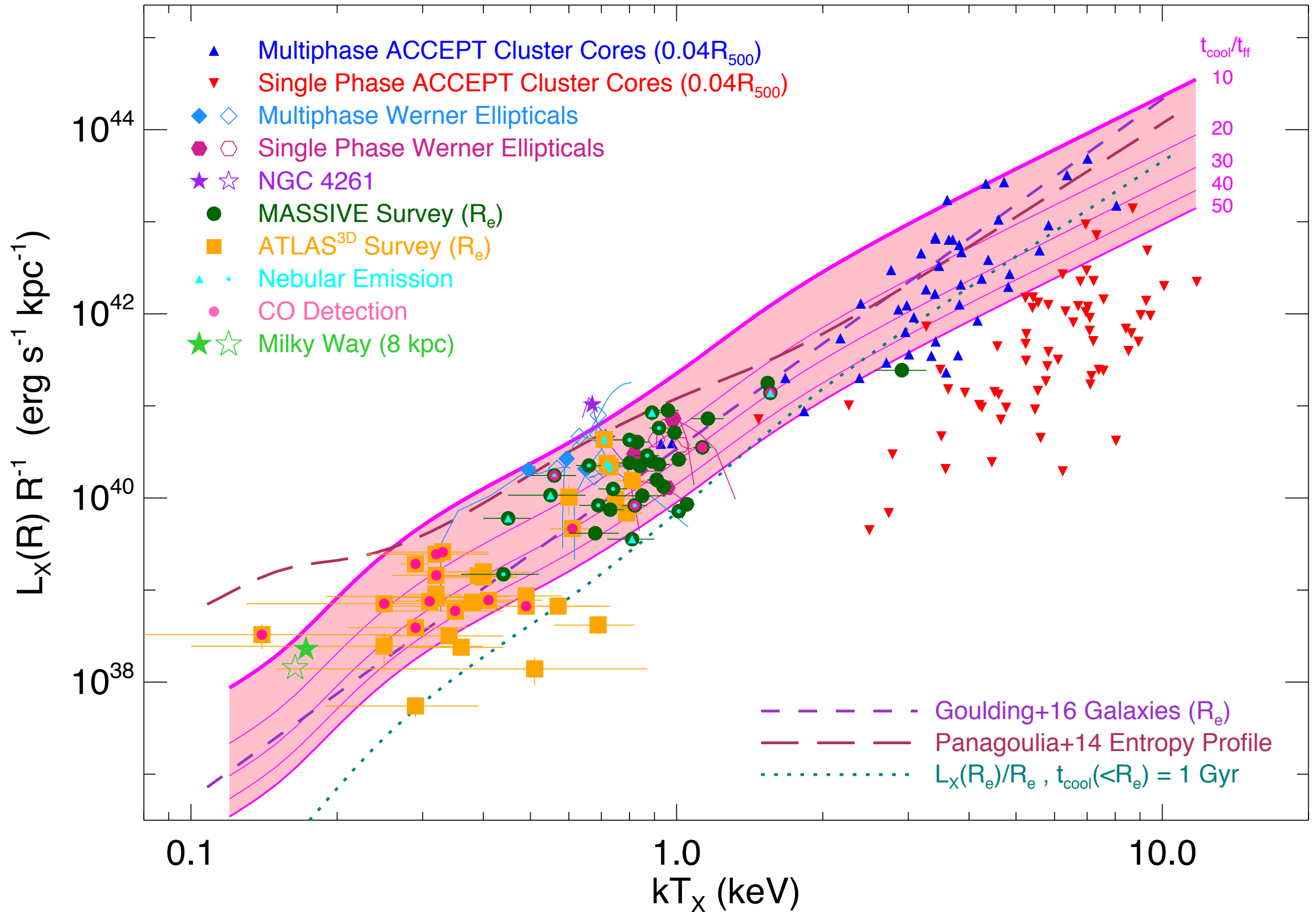
$$L_X(< R) \lesssim \int_0^R 4\pi r^2 \Lambda \left(\frac{3kT}{10 t_{\text{ff}} \Lambda} \right)^2 dr$$

$$L_X(< R) \lesssim \frac{9\pi}{25} (kT)^2 \Lambda^{-1} \sigma_v^2 R$$

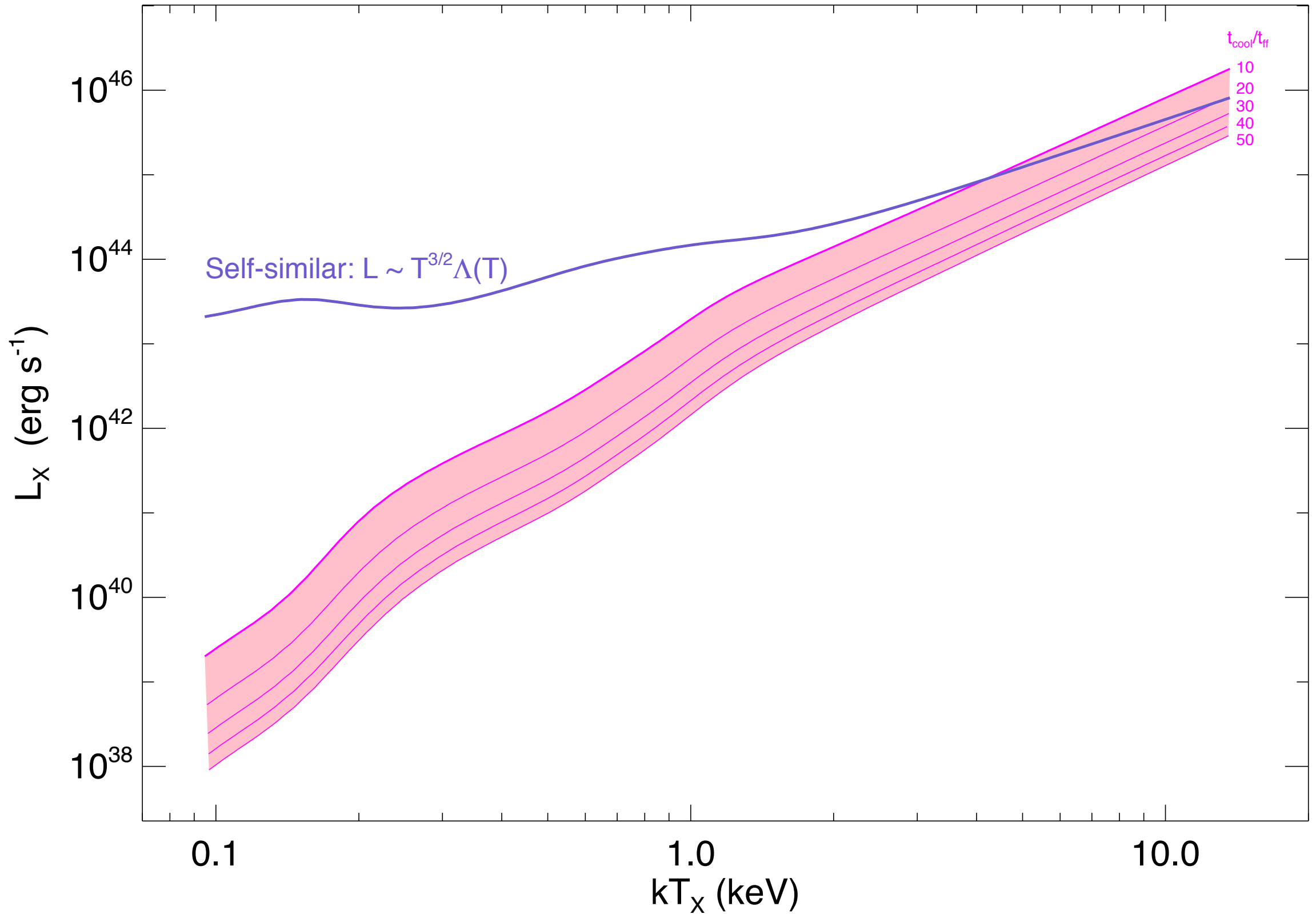
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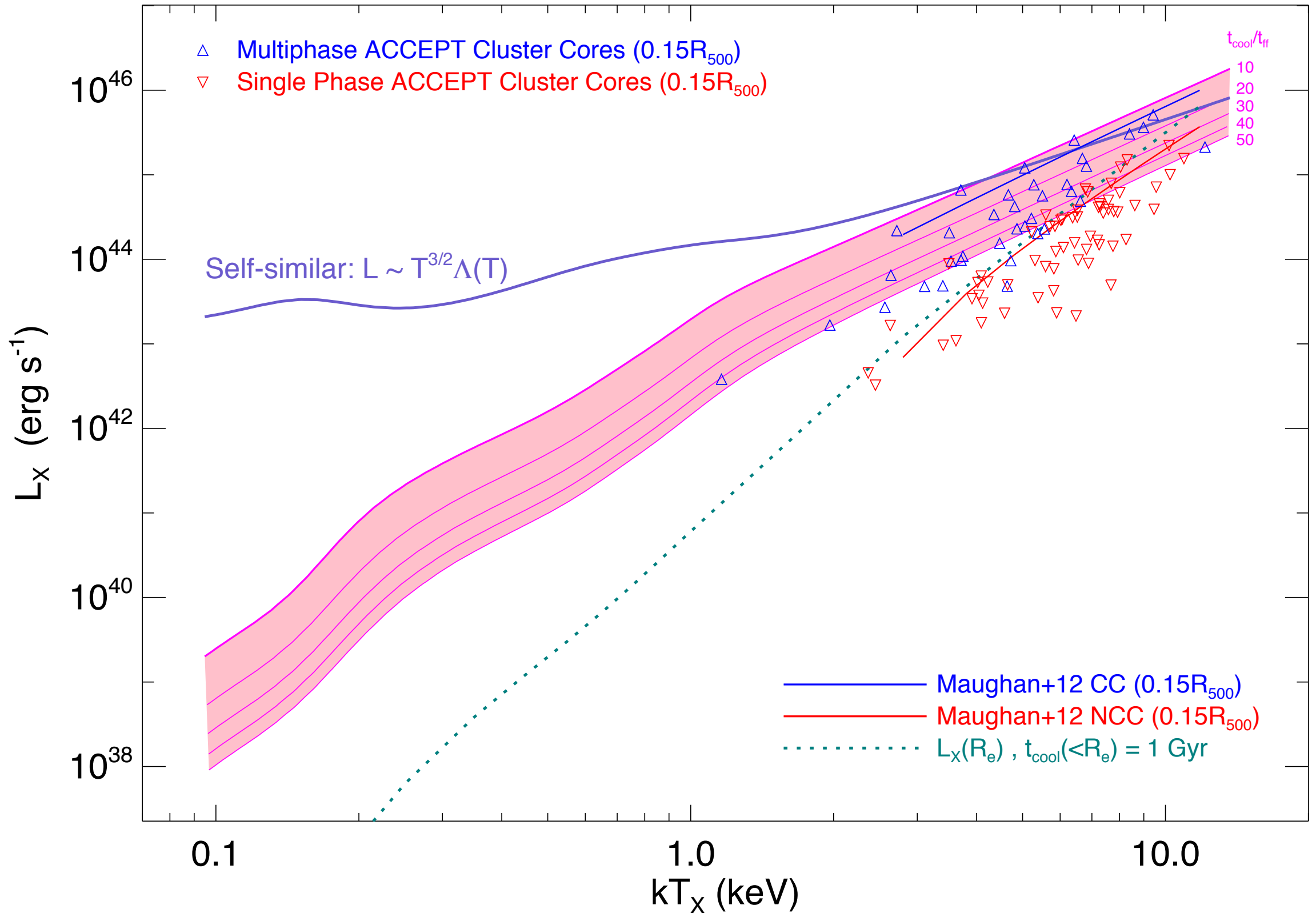
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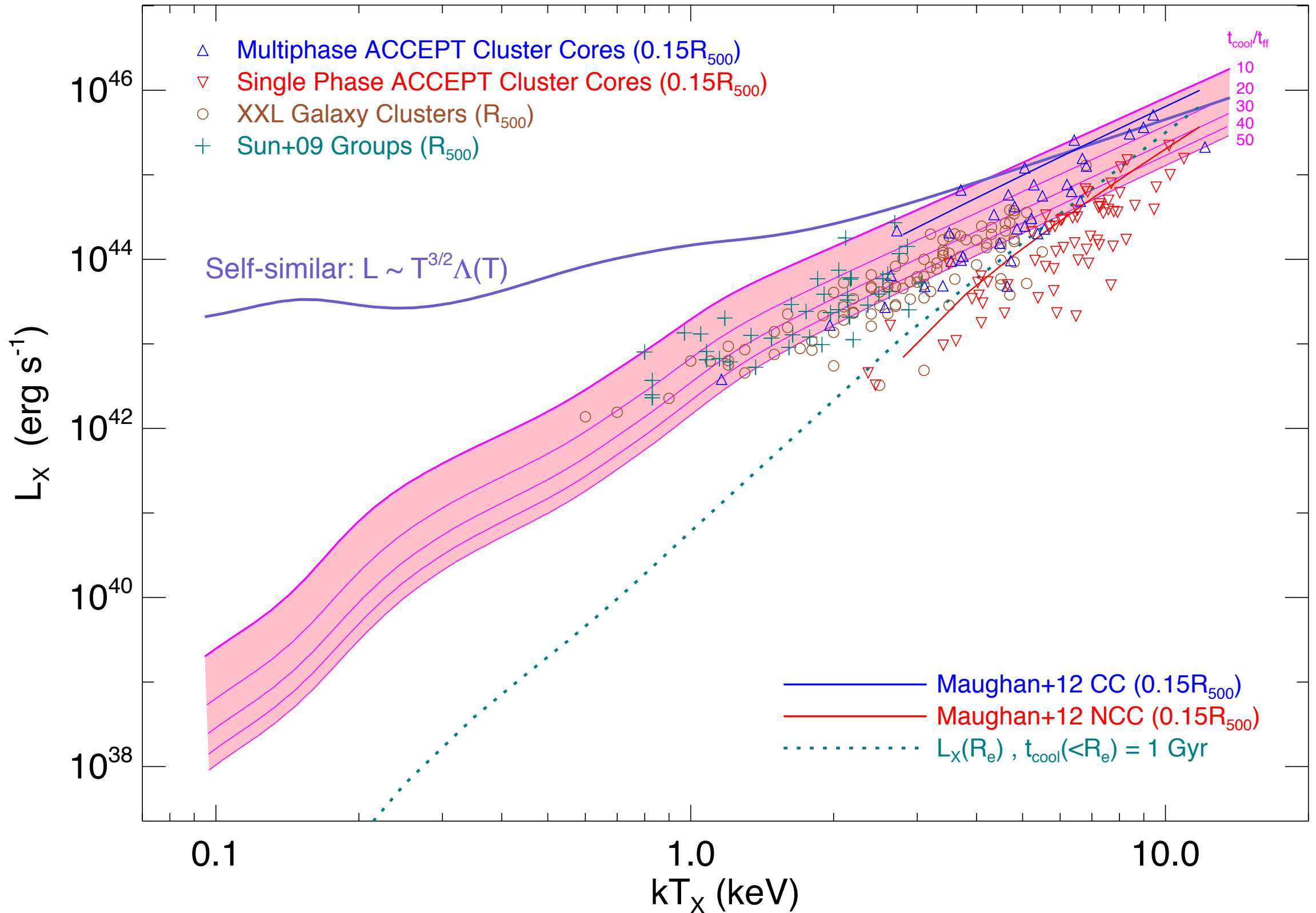
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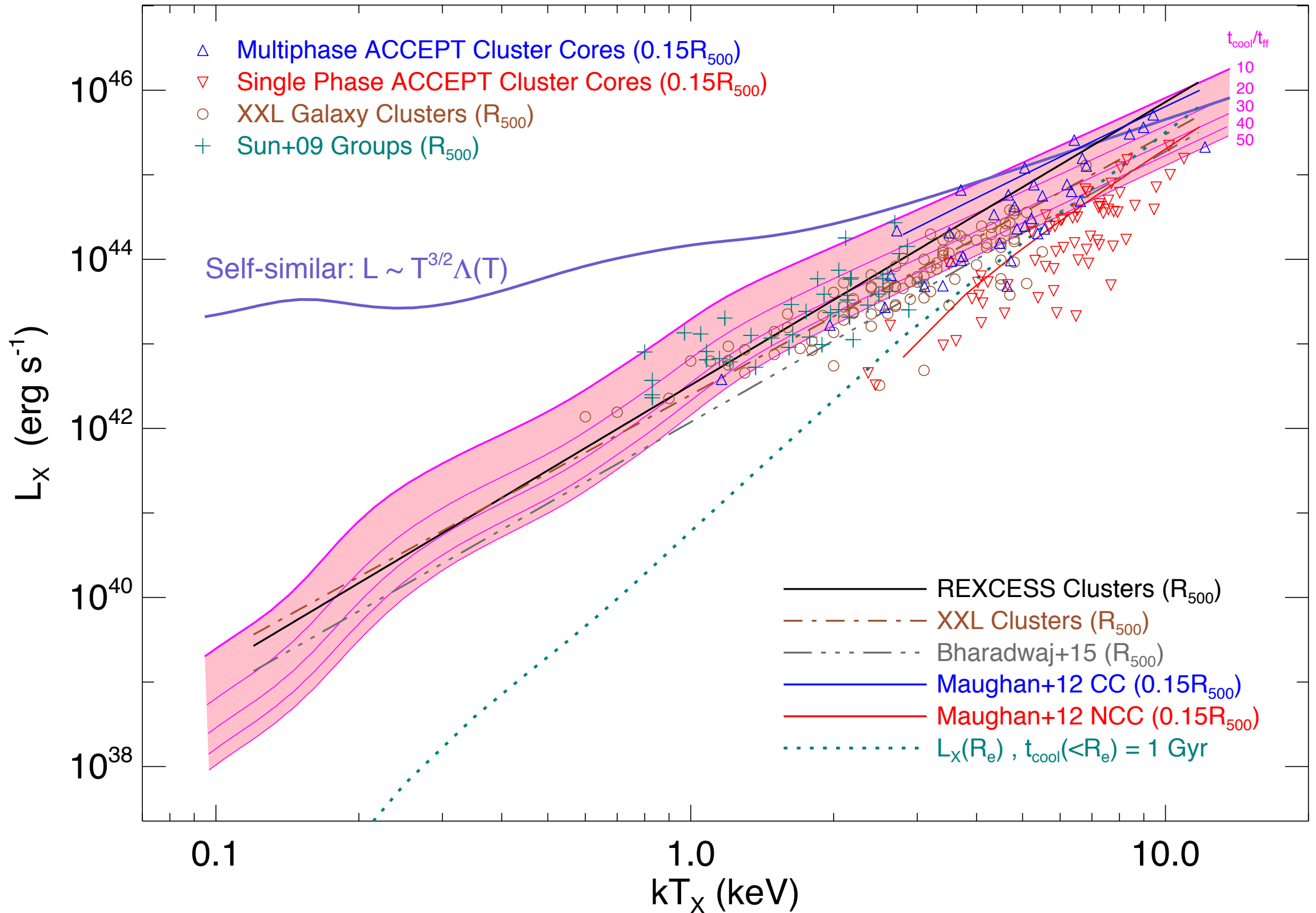
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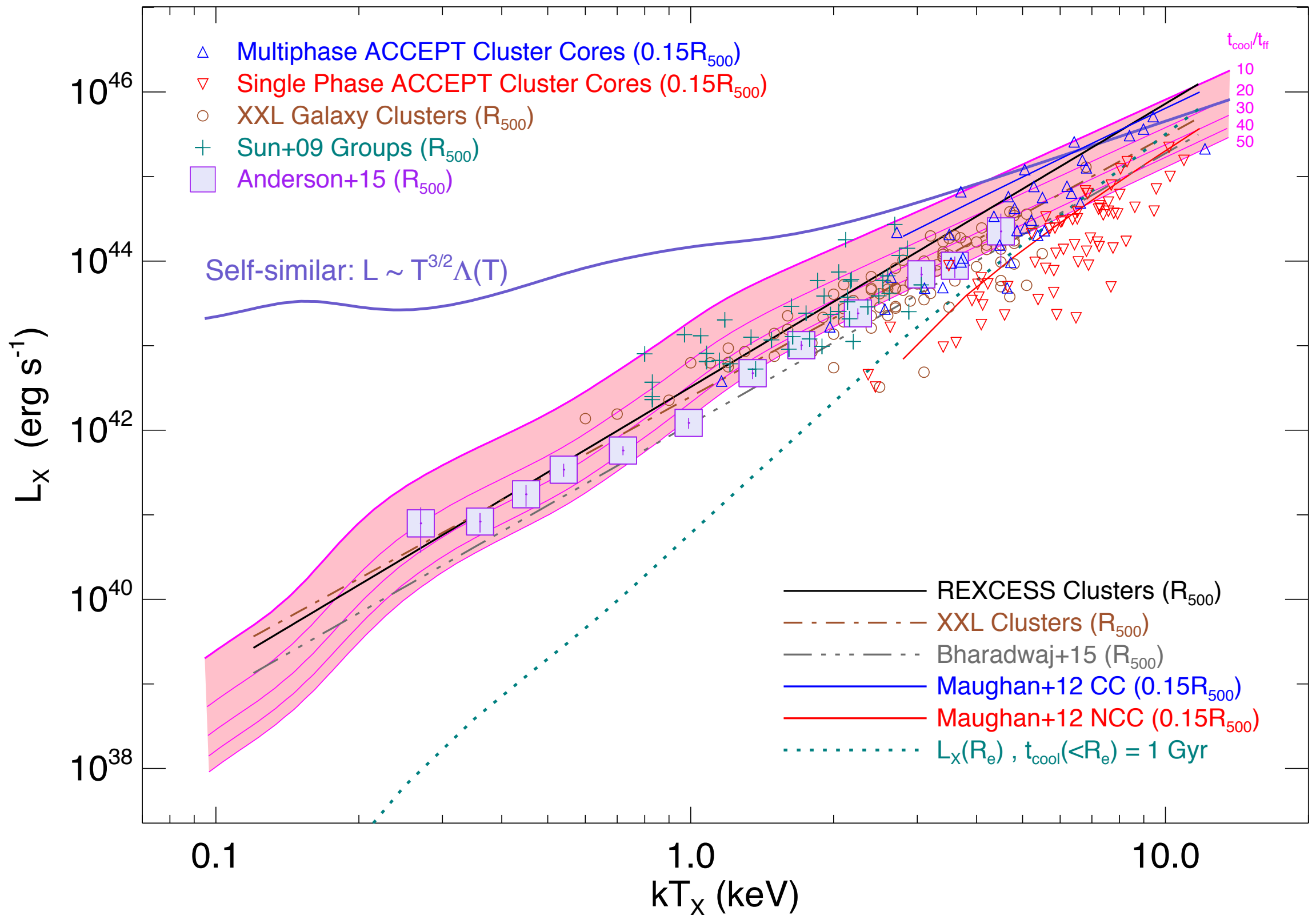
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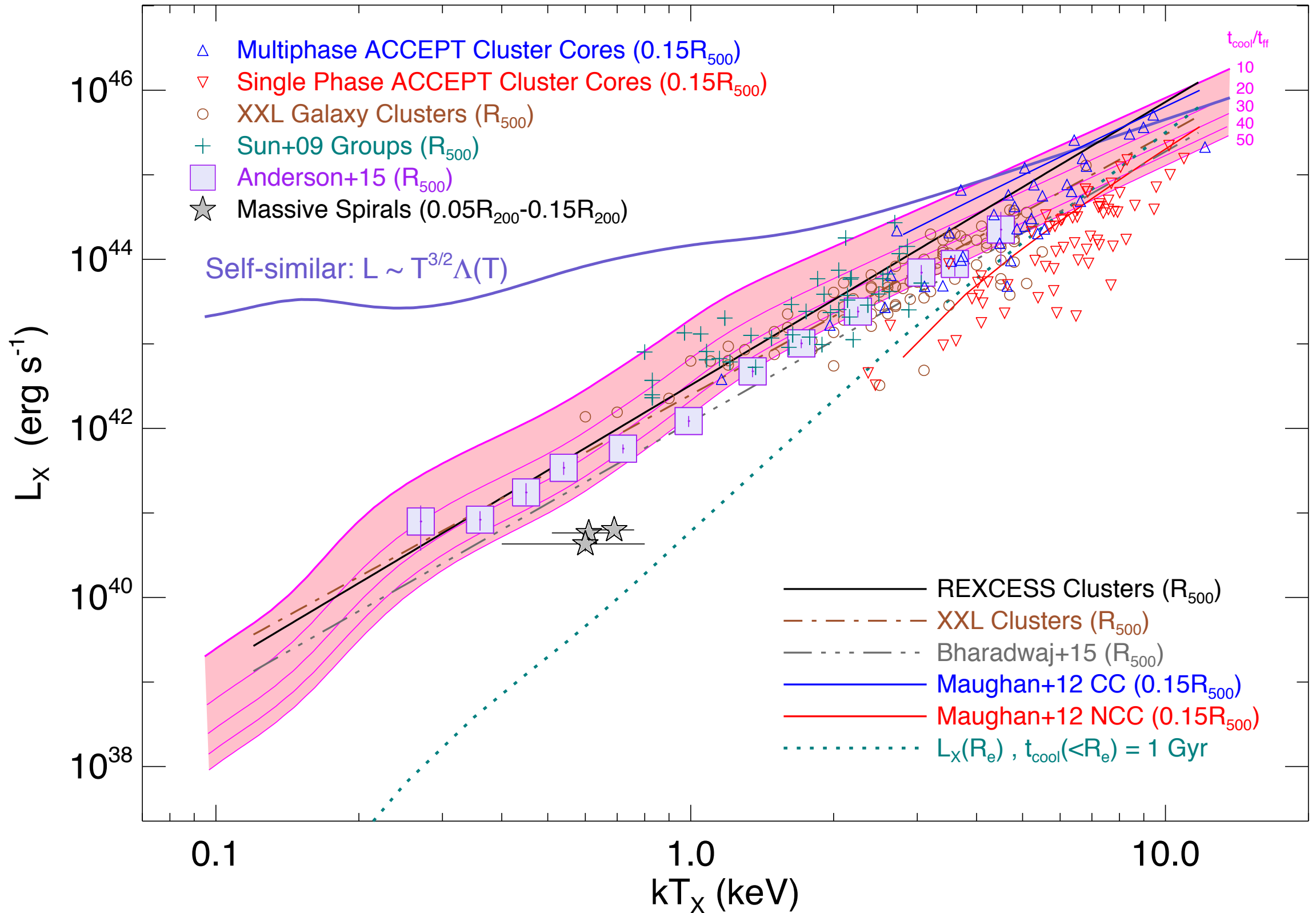
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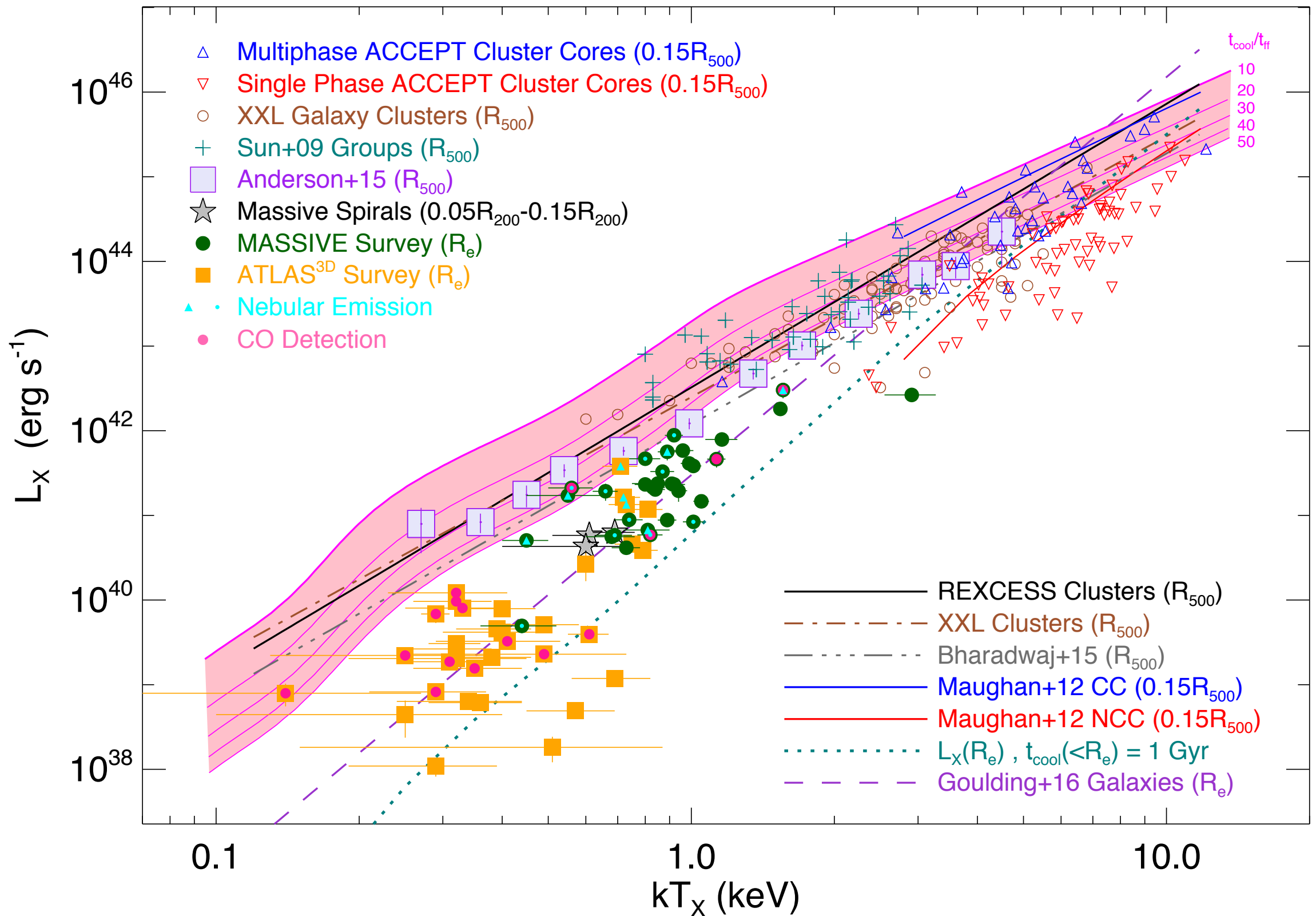
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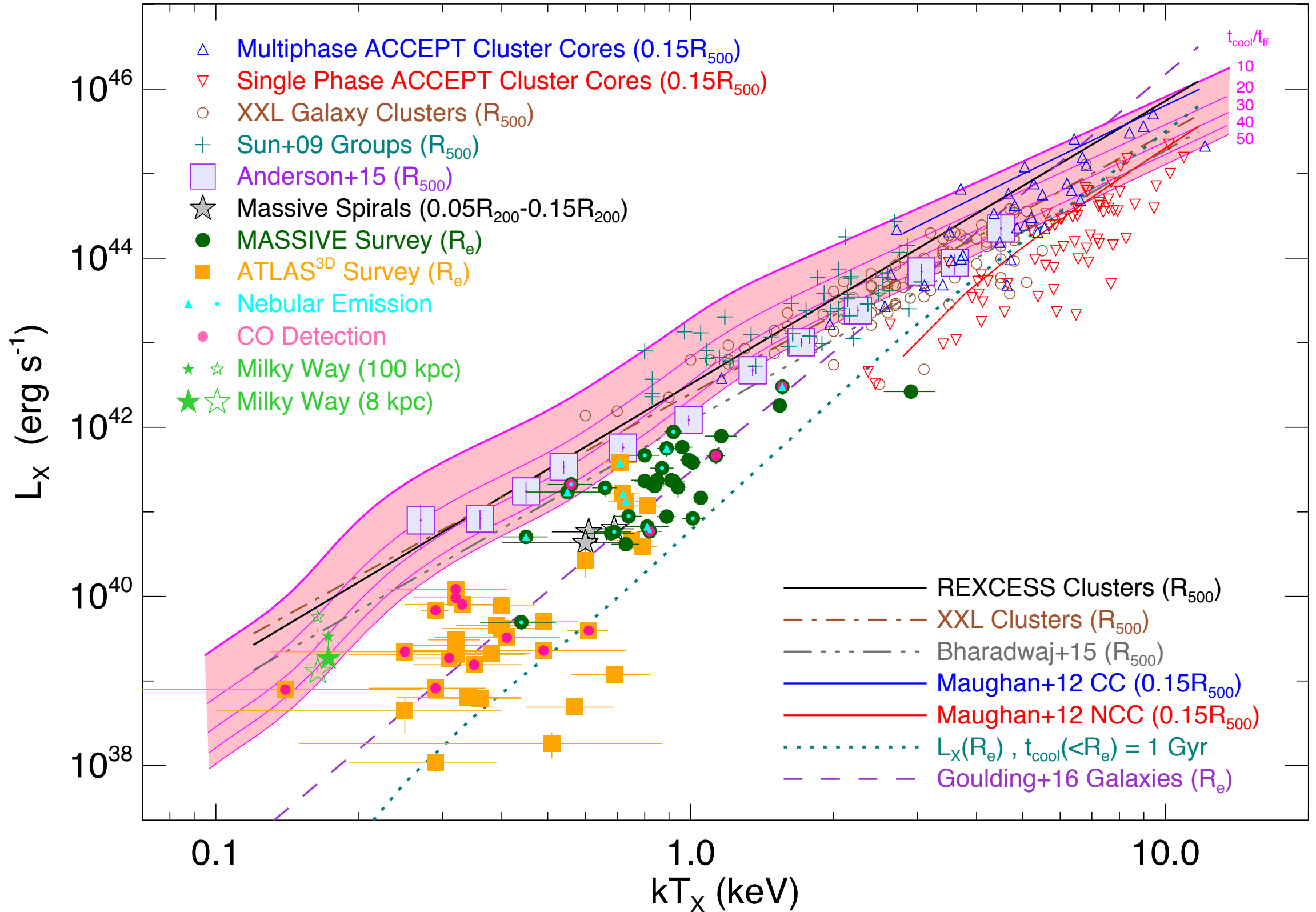
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Lynx high-resolution imaging of high S/N cluster sources

- Cavities will be detectable with 1" PSF and larger collecting area than Chandra
- Zhuraleva/Churazov fluctuation analysis (dT/T vs. dn/n) will be possible with a local sample of clusters: how is the CGM in clusters heated?
- Fluctuation analysis will probe smaller scales (more reliable quantification of turbulence)
- Velocities and velocity - widths of order 100 km/s will be of interest

Lynx high-resolution profiles for hot gas in galaxies with and without AGN and cold gas

- Resolving hot gas profiles to radii close to the AGN (<1 kpc) gives important discriminants between wind-stabilized atmospheres and marginally precipitating ones.
- May be able to detect and measure bubbles around the AGN and in the CGM
- Simulations will be important for planning and interpreting observations: backgrounds and binary/AGN contamination will be significant sources of noise.

summary

- Multiphase gas halos around BCGs are the source of fuel for AGN and SF.
- Gas halos around BCGs are regulated primarily by AGN feedback.
- AGN feedback, done right, makes the entropy profile less steep but does not flatten or invert it (except temporarily or very close in).
- Applying the precipitation scenario to lower-mass galaxies predicts the MAXIMUM X-ray luminosity of a halo over 8 orders of magnitude of X-ray luminosity.
- One testable hypothesis: Galaxies closest to this limit will be more likely to have multiphase gas.
- Simulation development at cosmological scales is required: the “recipes” for feedback even a couple of years ago are falsified by X-ray data already. But to explore effects of duty cycle, galaxy interactions, magnetic fields, environment, we will need simulations.

