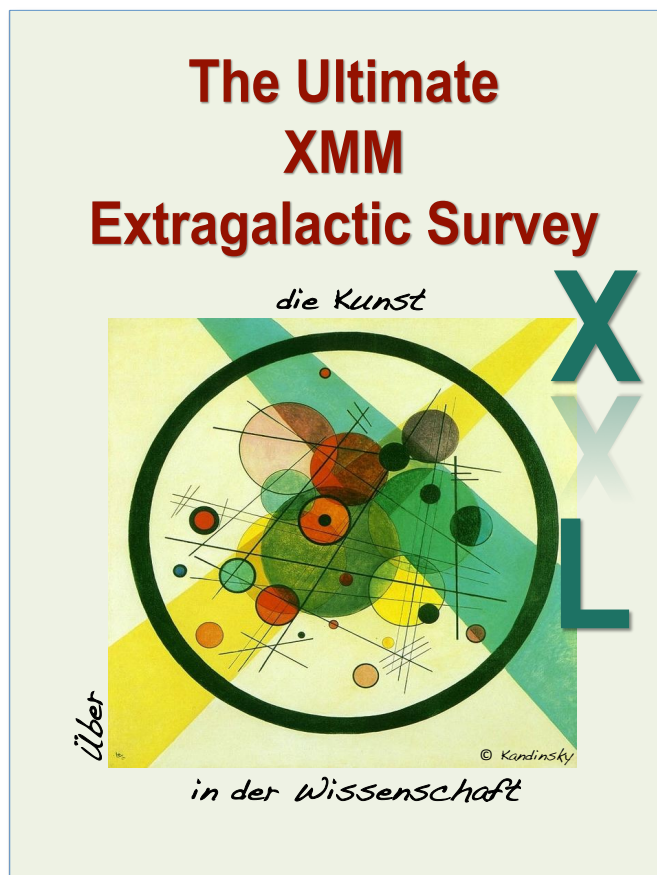
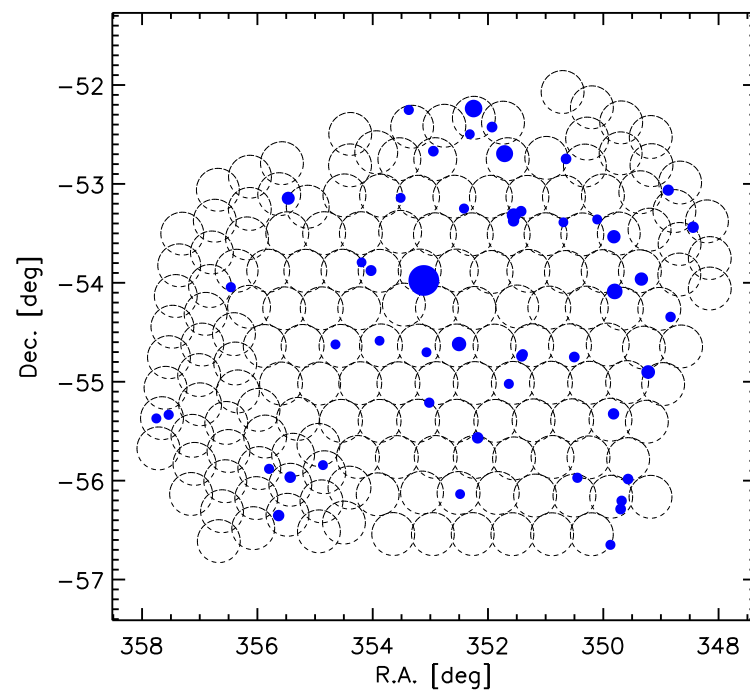
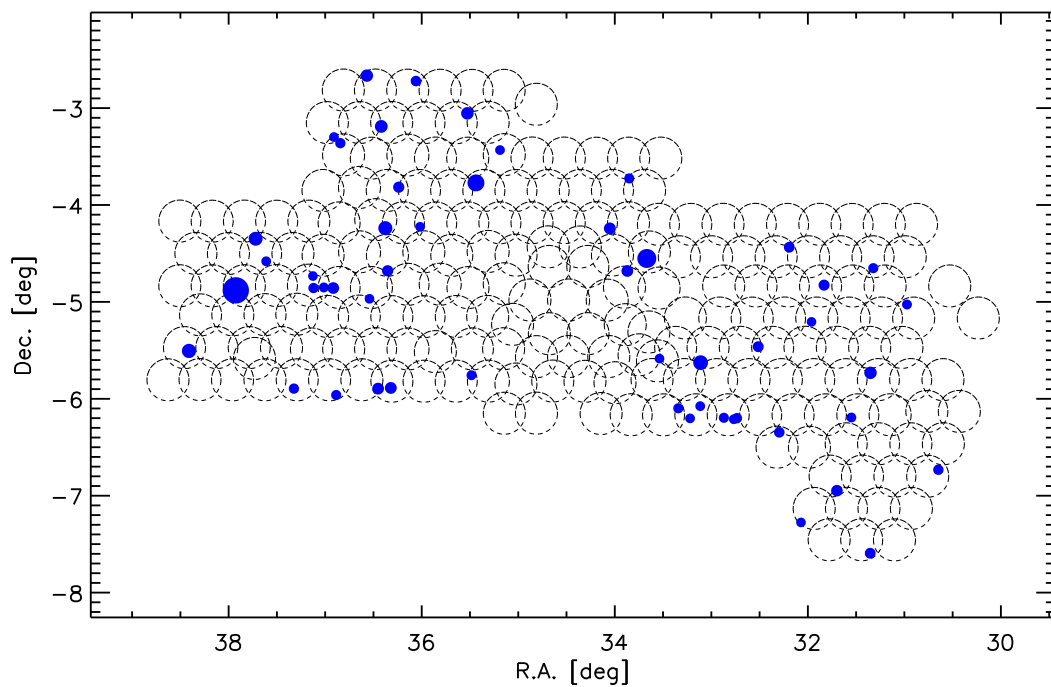


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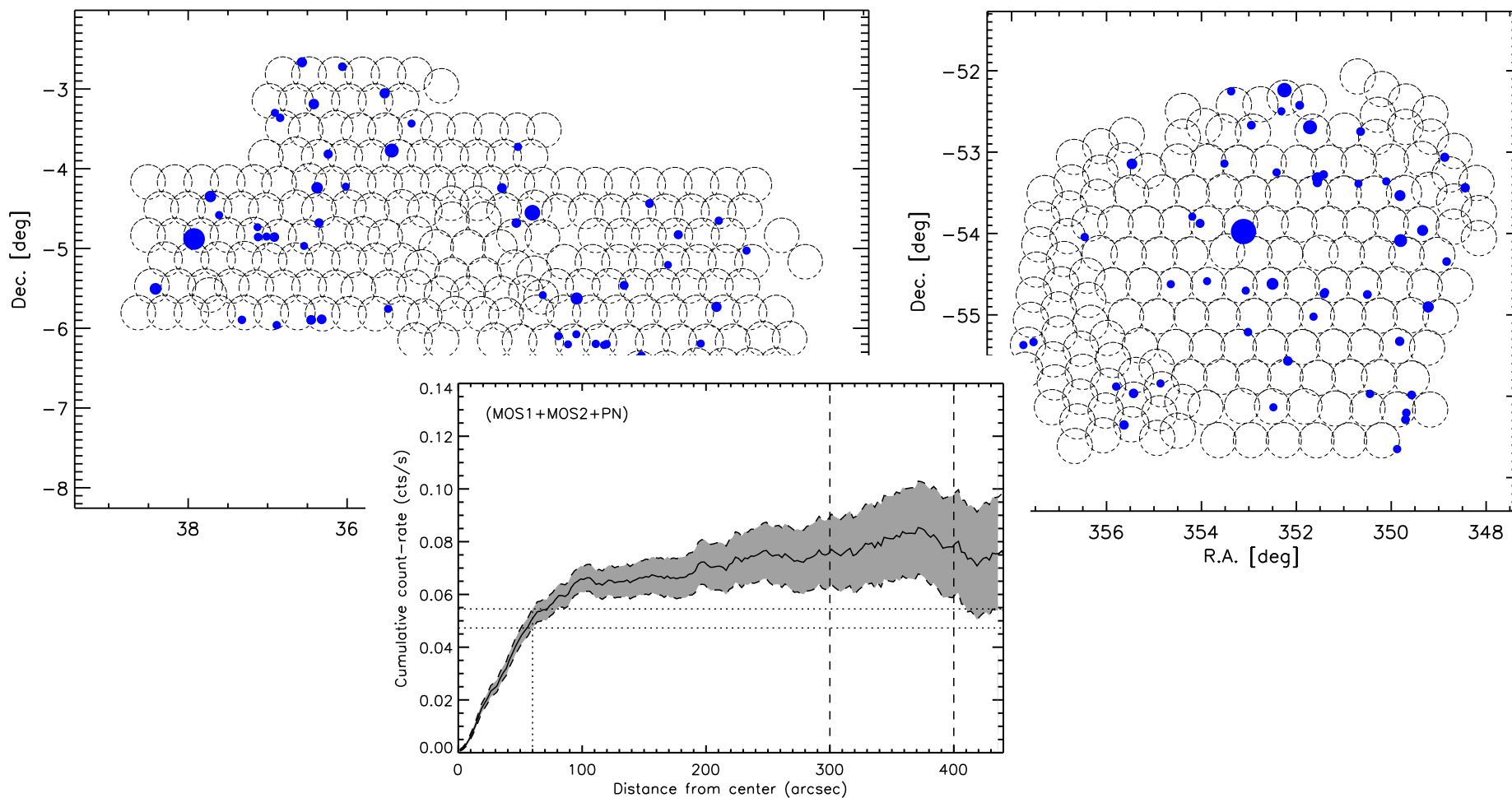


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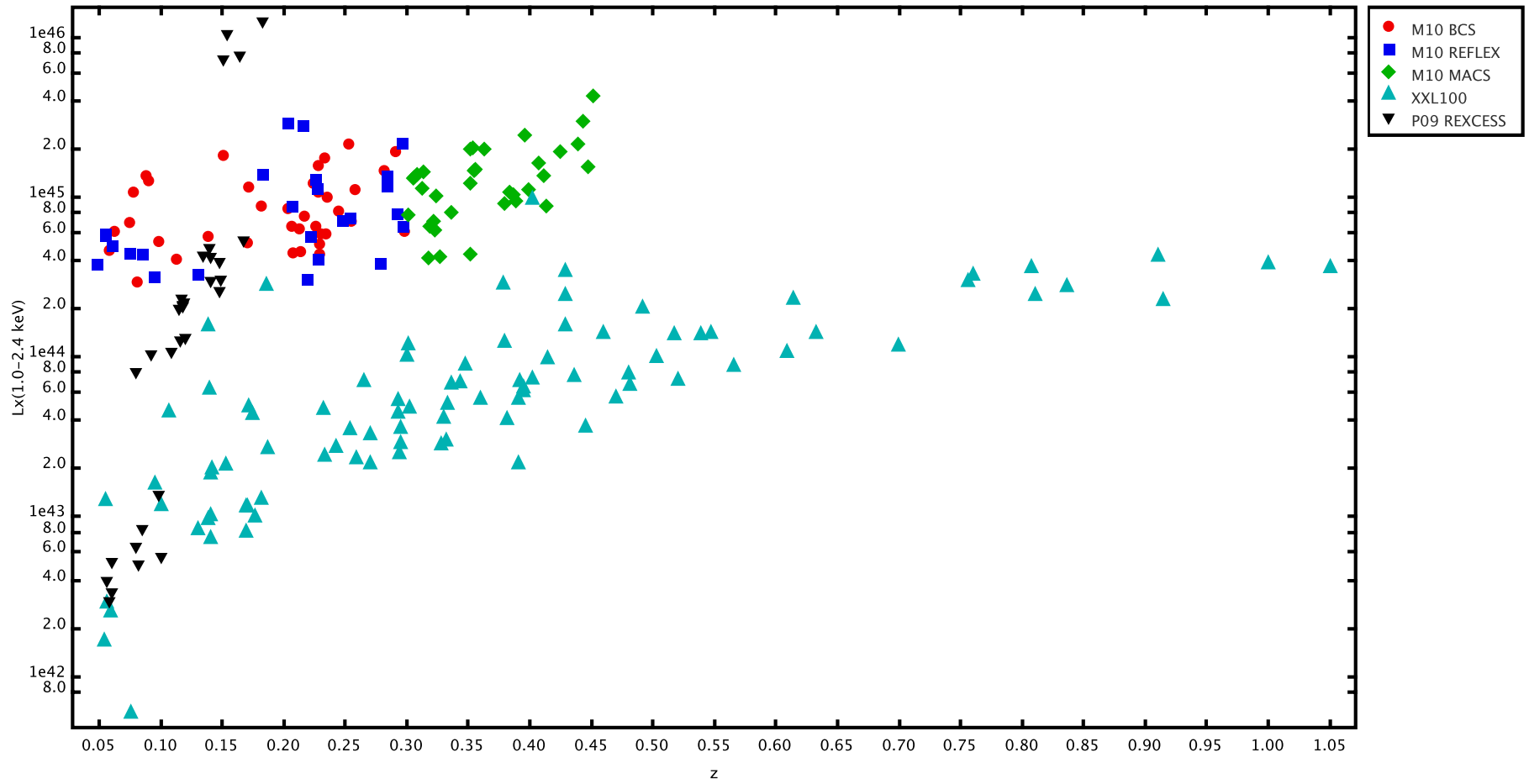
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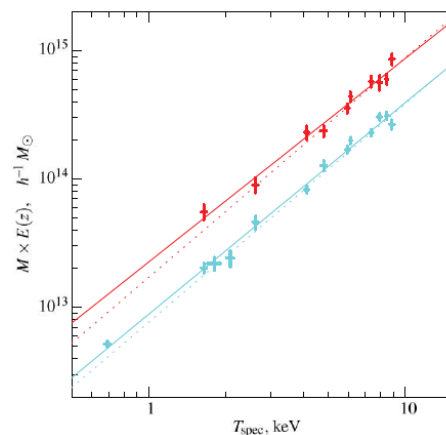
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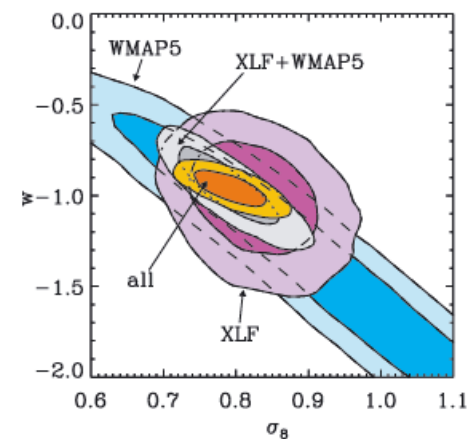
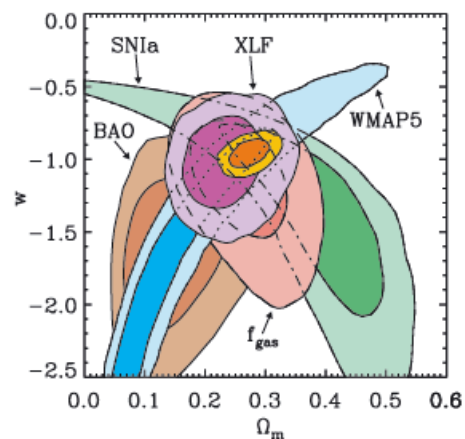
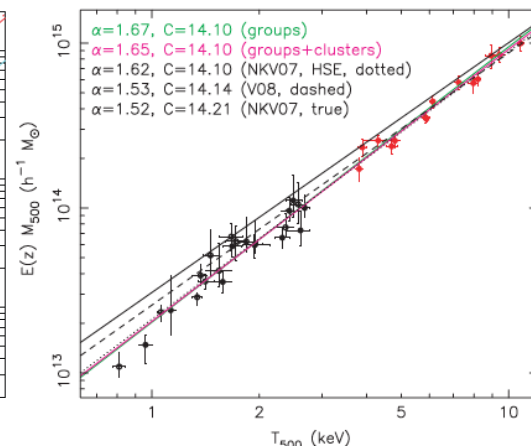
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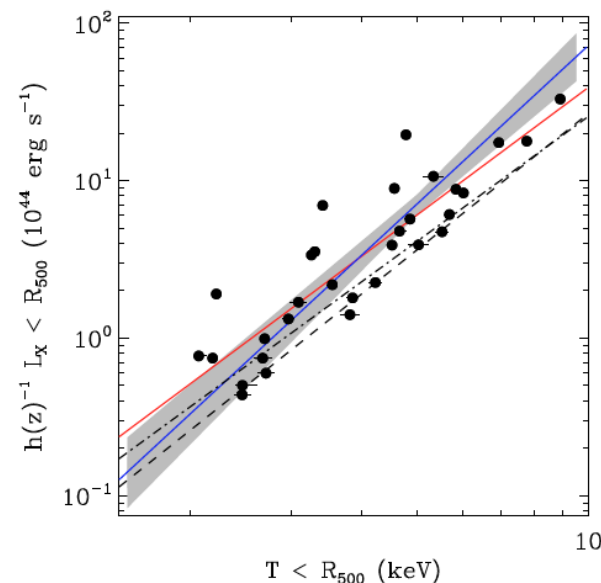
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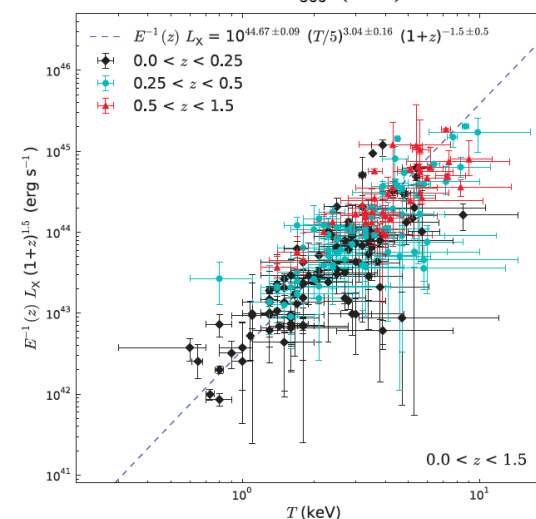
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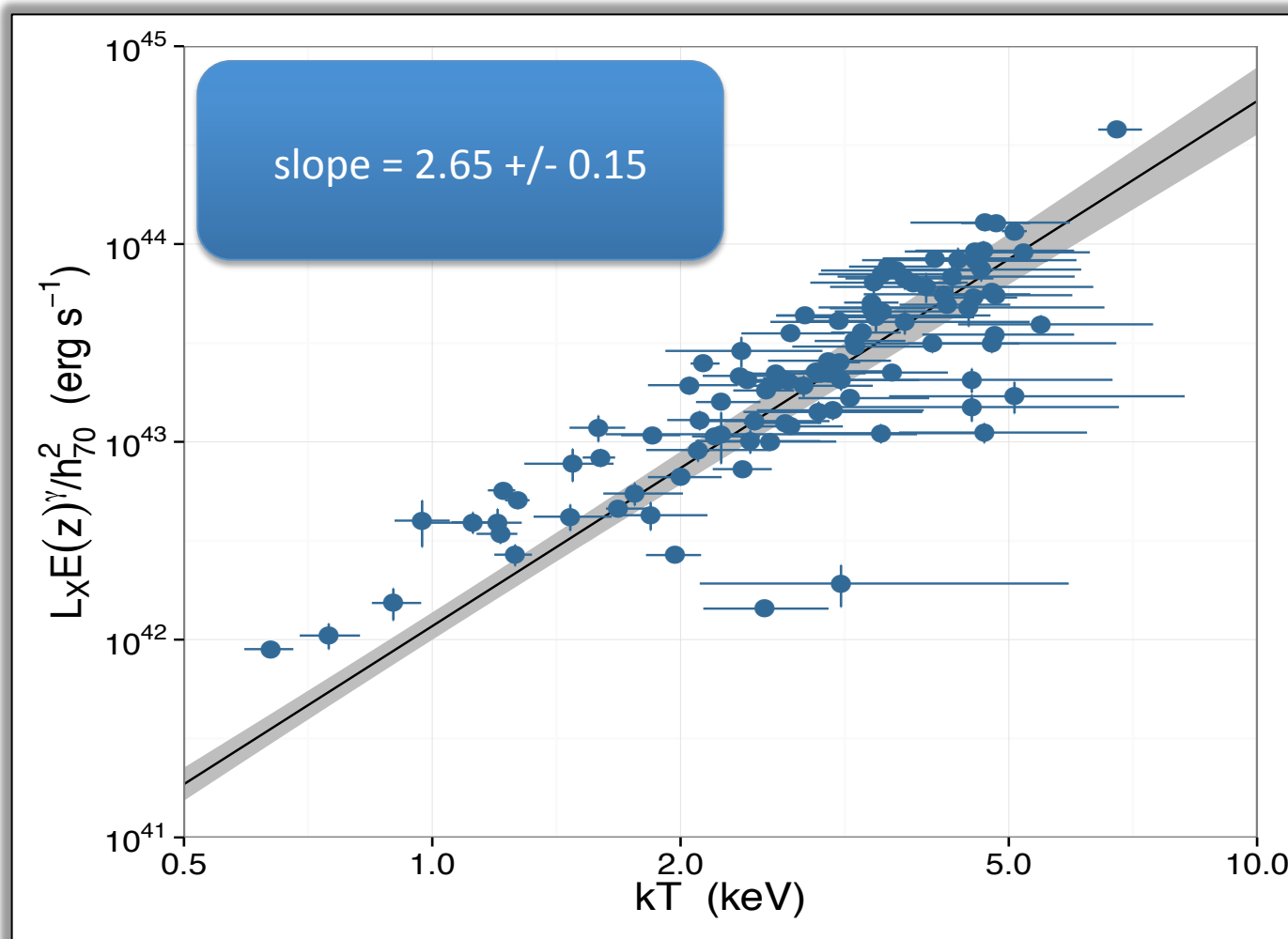


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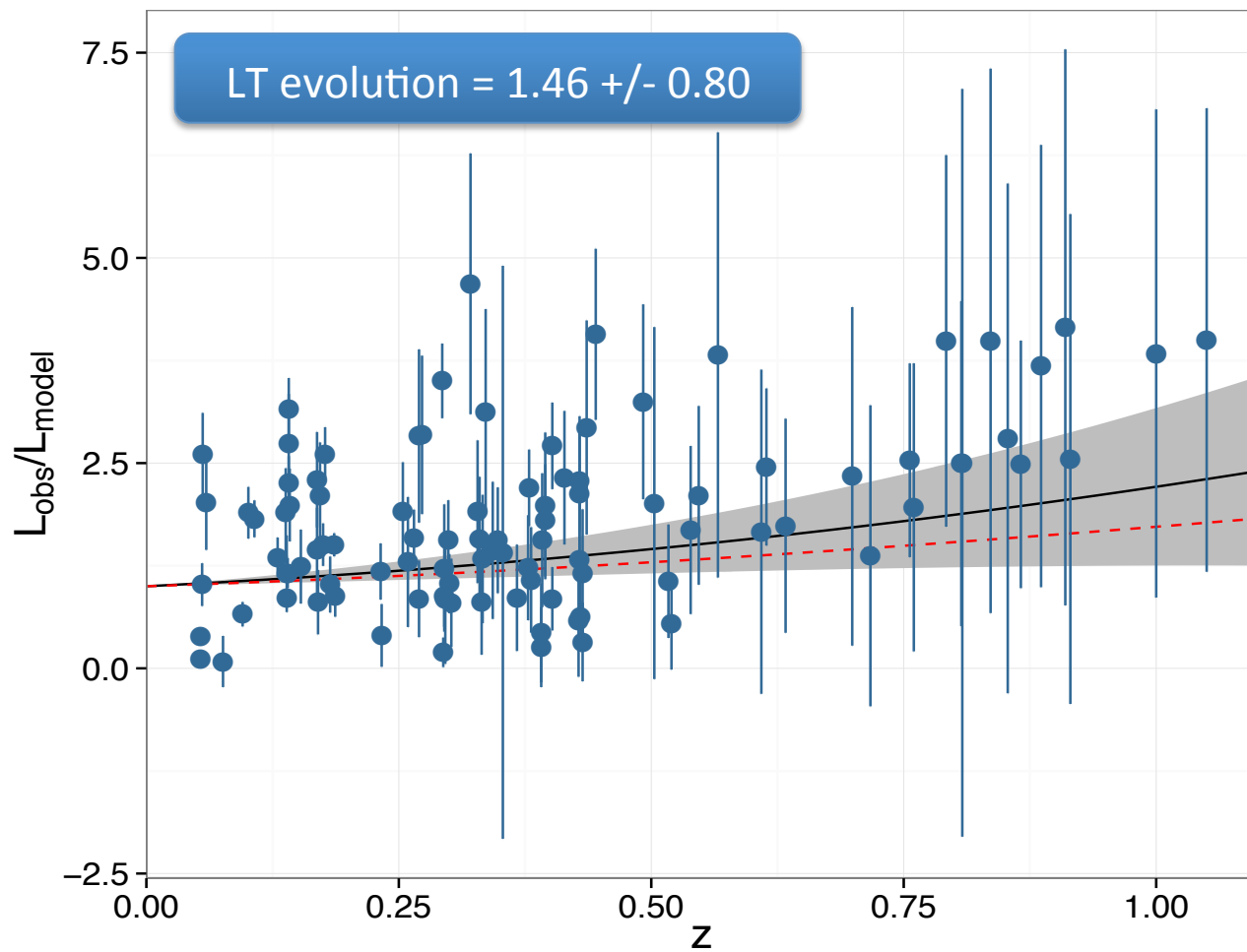
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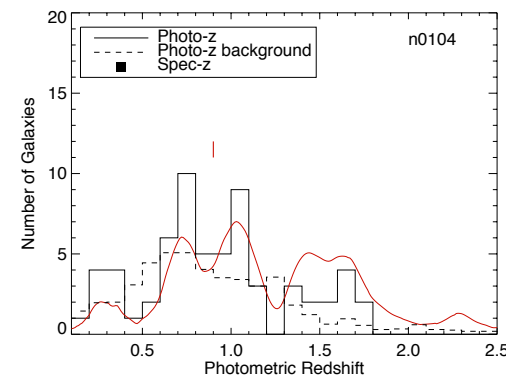
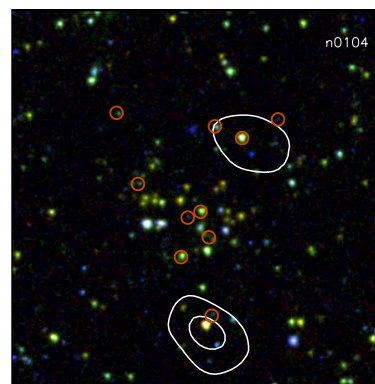
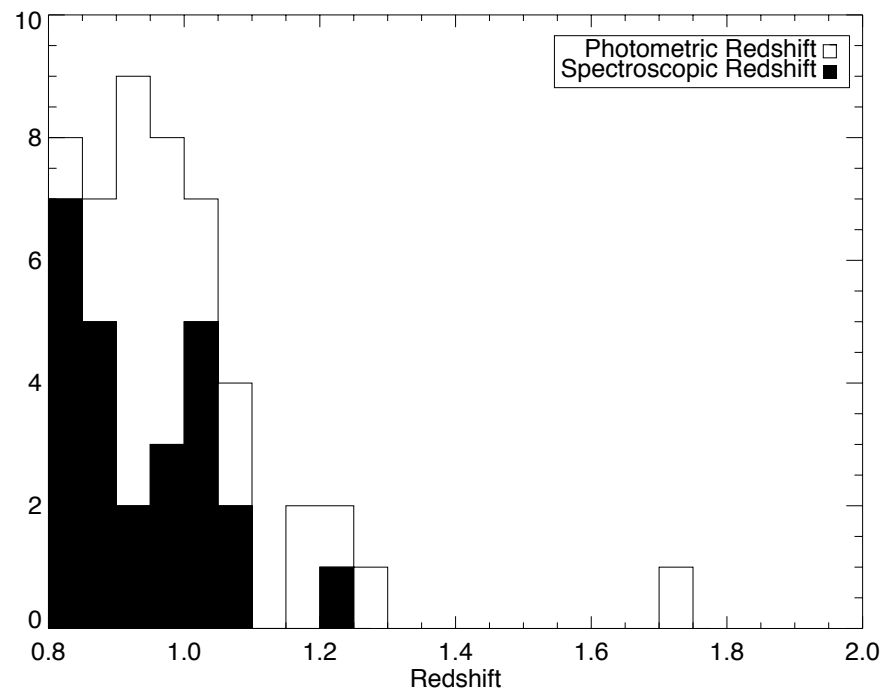
$L_{XXL} - T$ evolution

- ◆ Clerc+ 14 find $\gamma_{LT} = -2.5 \pm 0.4$, assuming relation evolves as $E(z)(1+z)^{\gamma_{LT}}$
- ◆ Role of cool cores
 - CC evolution
 - Survey volume
- ◆ Currently testing evolution with simulations, applying algorithm and selection function, to constrain feedback models



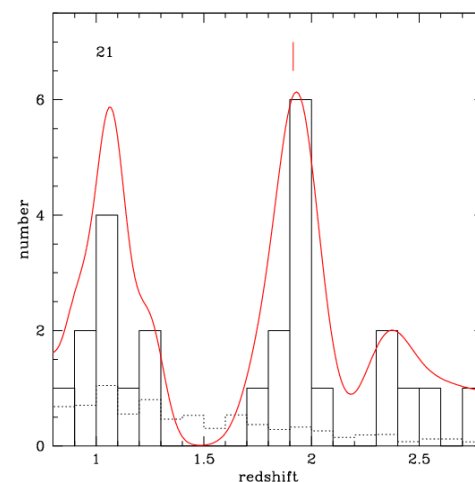
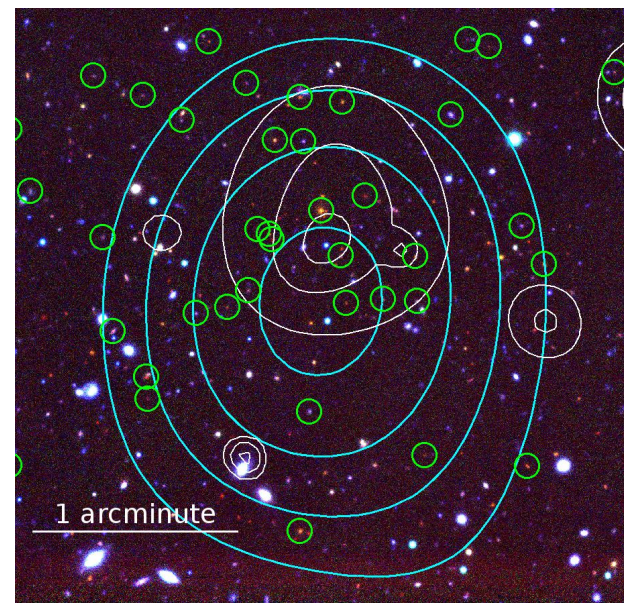
High-z clusters in XXL

- 27 confirmed $z > 0.8$ clusters in XXL
- 33 'good' candidates at $z > 0.8$
- Sharp drop off of confirmed clusters above $z = 1.1$: physical, sensitivity?
- Simulations indicate many of the high- z clusters are superpositions along the line-of-sight. Supported by observations, e.g. JKCS041 (Andreon+09) at $z = 1.8$, has foreground contamination.



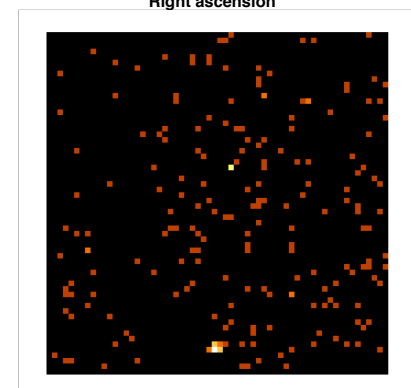
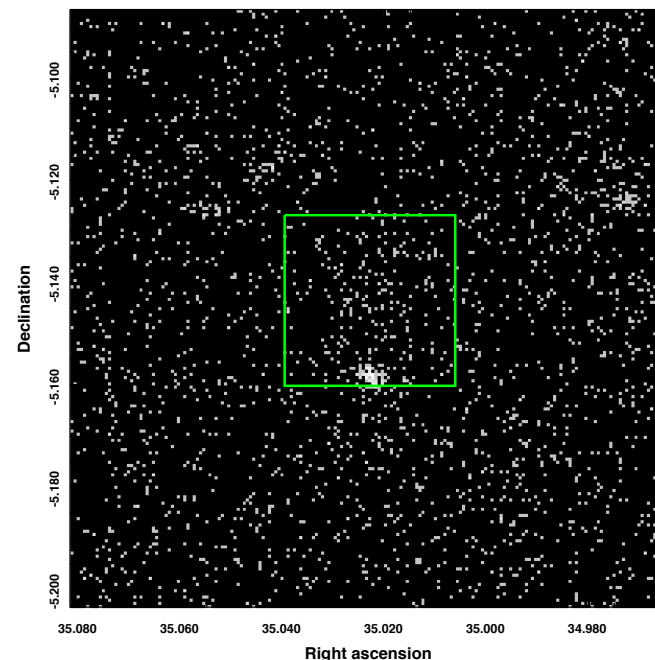
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- Standout cluster: XLSSU J0217-0345 (Mantz+ 14) at $z_{\text{phot}} \approx 1.9$.
- A comparison to clusters from 21 XMM-LSS clusters (Willis+13) to SpARCS, show that distant X-ray selected clusters are a dynamically relaxed subset of the massive cluster population (Willis, in prep)



AGN contamination in high-z clusters

- Undergoing a study utilising Chandra snapshot observations of high-z ($z > 1.0$) XXL clusters to determine AGN contamination
- Needed when Athena is launched:
 - A mission with Chandra like resolution
 - Other multi- λ methods to statistically subtract AGN contamination
 - Restrict to confirmed clusters



What have we learned...

- We find the evolution of the LT relation consistent with SS
 - Best measurement so far
 - Observer friendly evolution
- XXL survey is finding many high- z clusters
 - Sharp drop-off at $z > 1.1$
 - Superpositions
- AGN contamination is an important issue at high- z
 - This will be a concern for ATHENA, but we are addressing this in XXL