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M82:

Blue disk-like spiral galaxy

$v_{\text{rot}} = 100\text{km/s}$

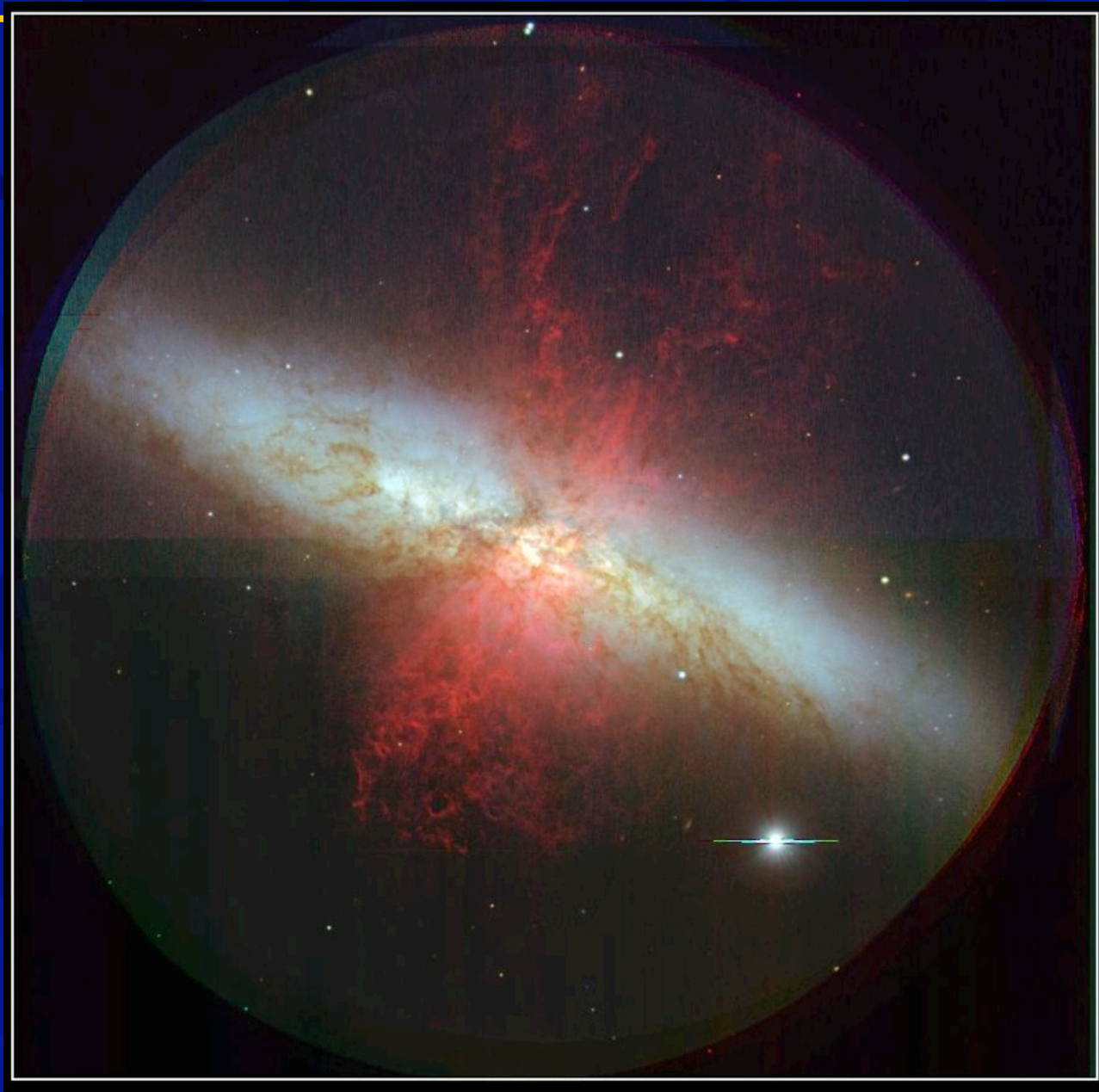
Outflow:

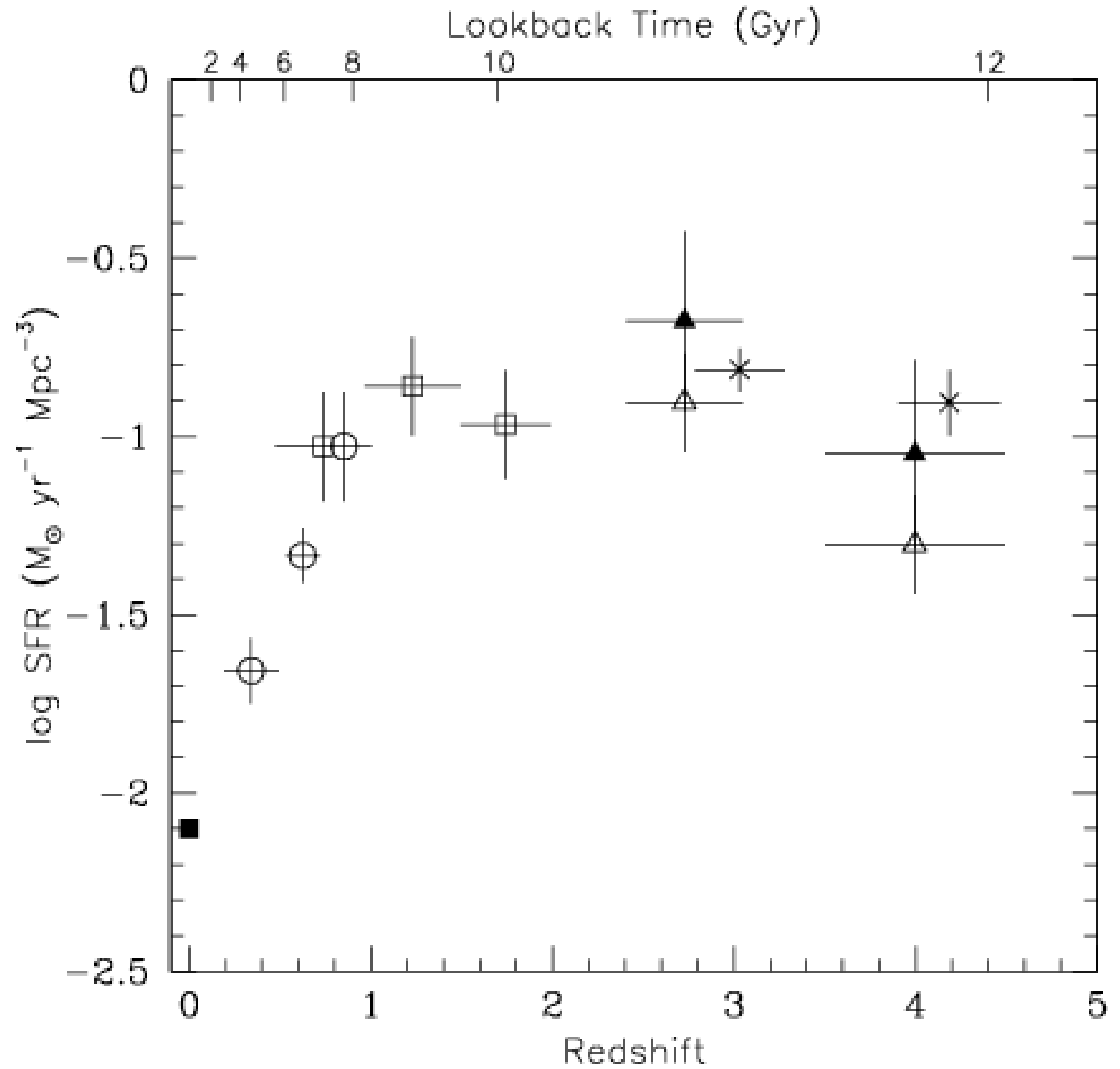
Extent of filaments: upto  
11kpc

Velocity of flow: 600km/s

Geometry: Limb  
brightened cone

$M'_{\text{wind}} \sim M'_*$



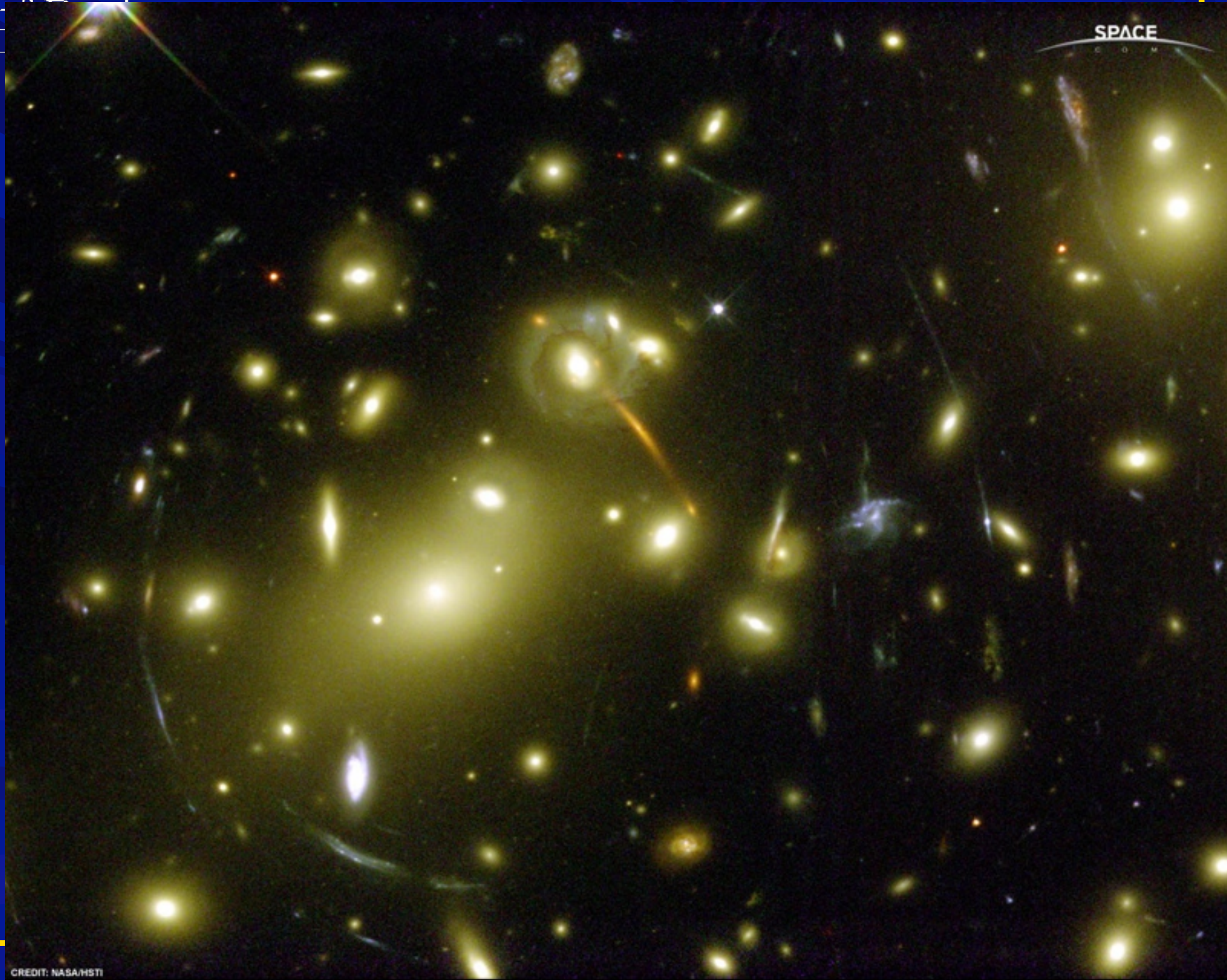


0.8'' corresponds to 7kpc at  $z=2$   
so M82 subtents  $\sim 0.2''$  (4 HST/ACS pixels)





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CREDIT: NASA/HST

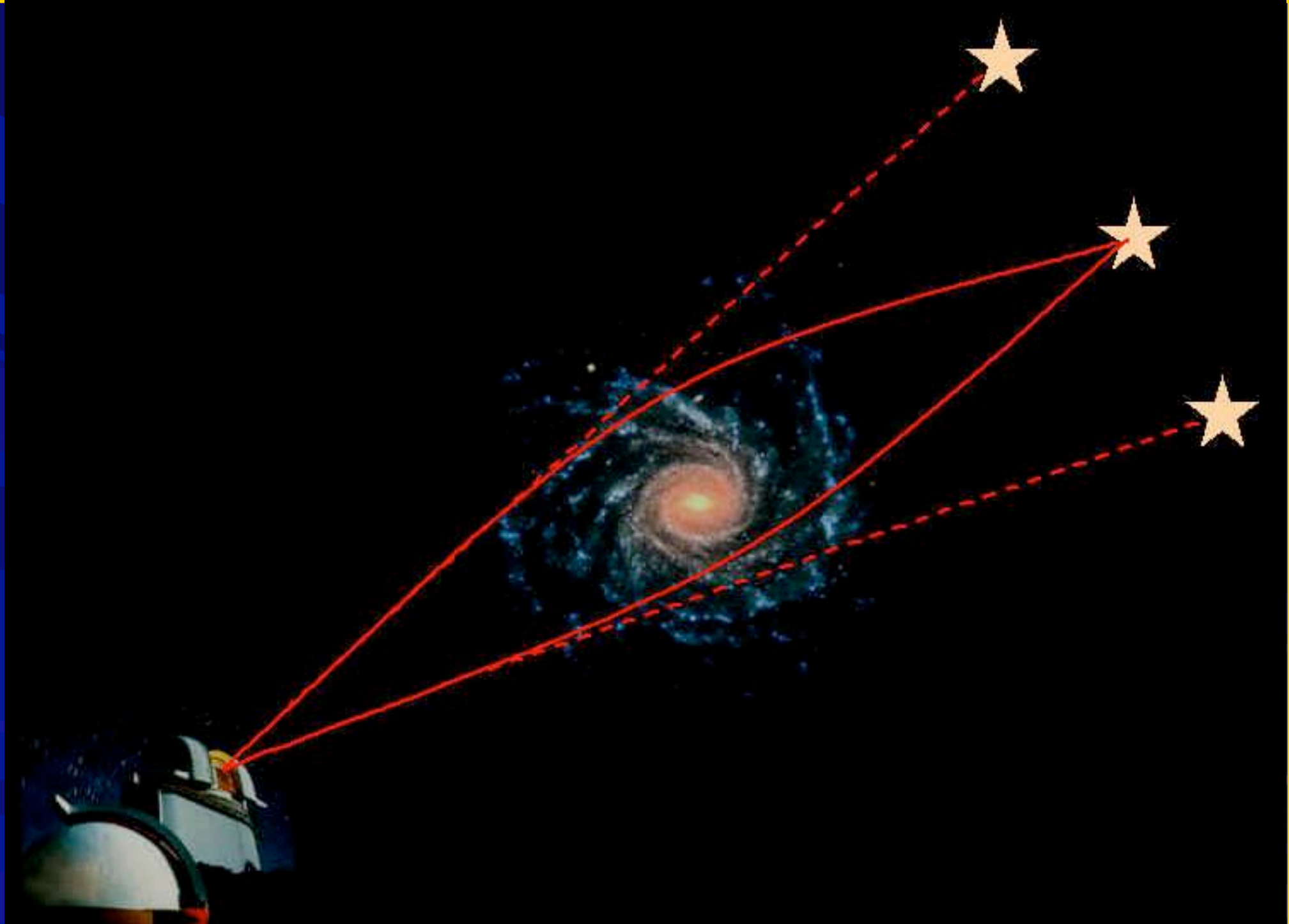


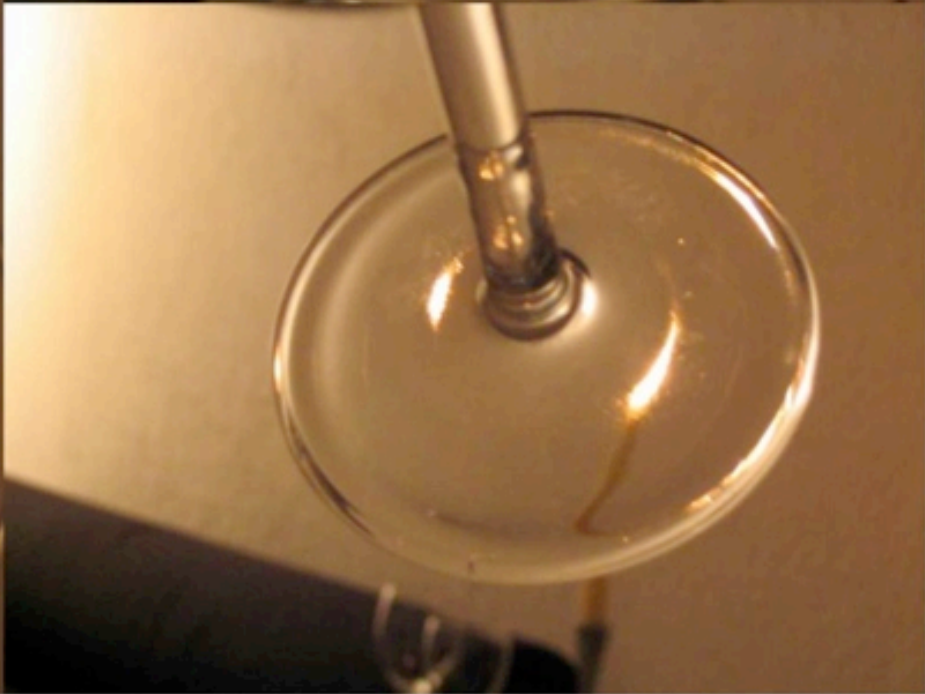
- Gravitational Telescopes:
- Lensed Galaxies are much brighter
  - AND much bigger

The Answer: Use a BIG telescope!

$10^{21}$ m primary with  
an 8m secondary

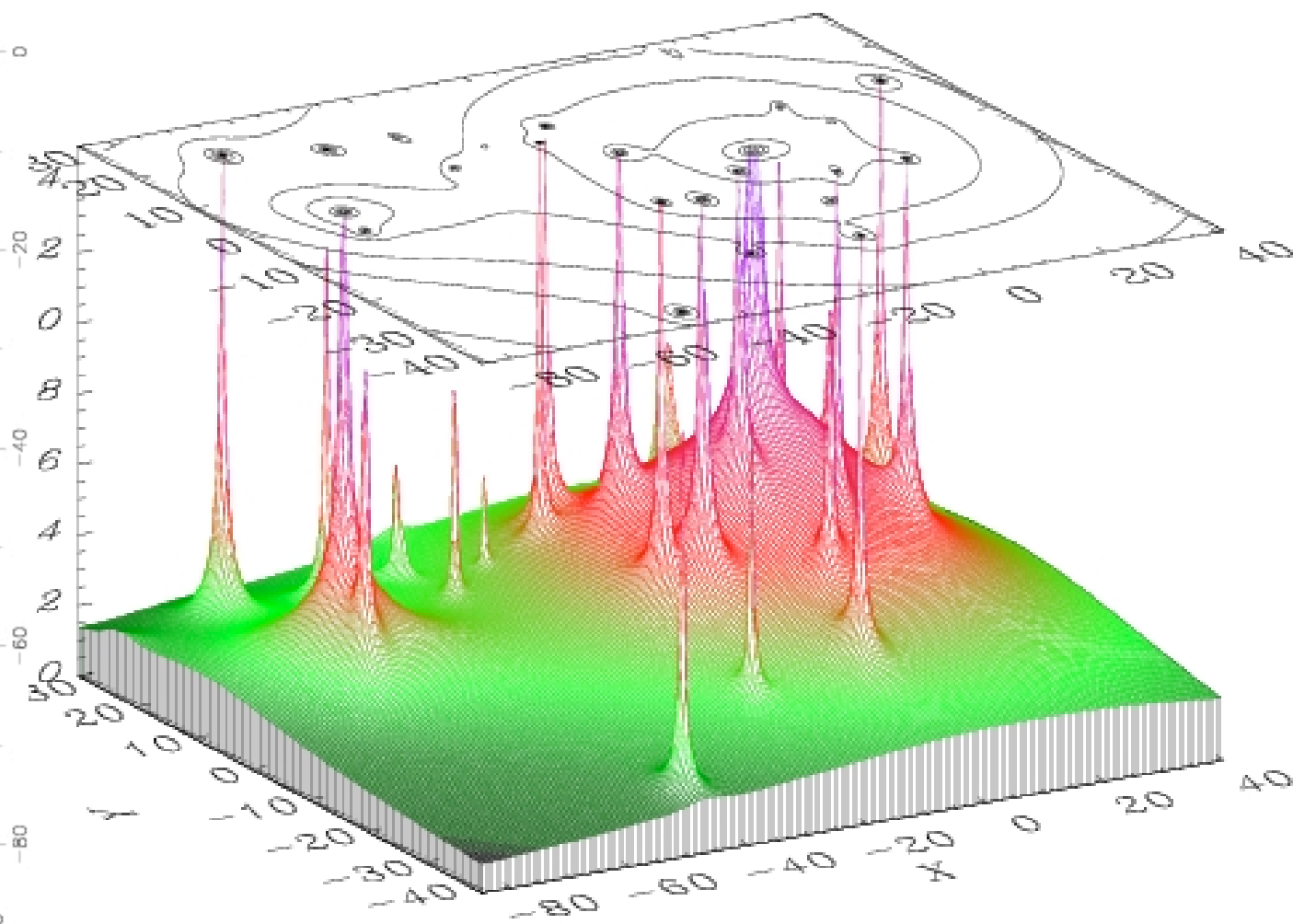
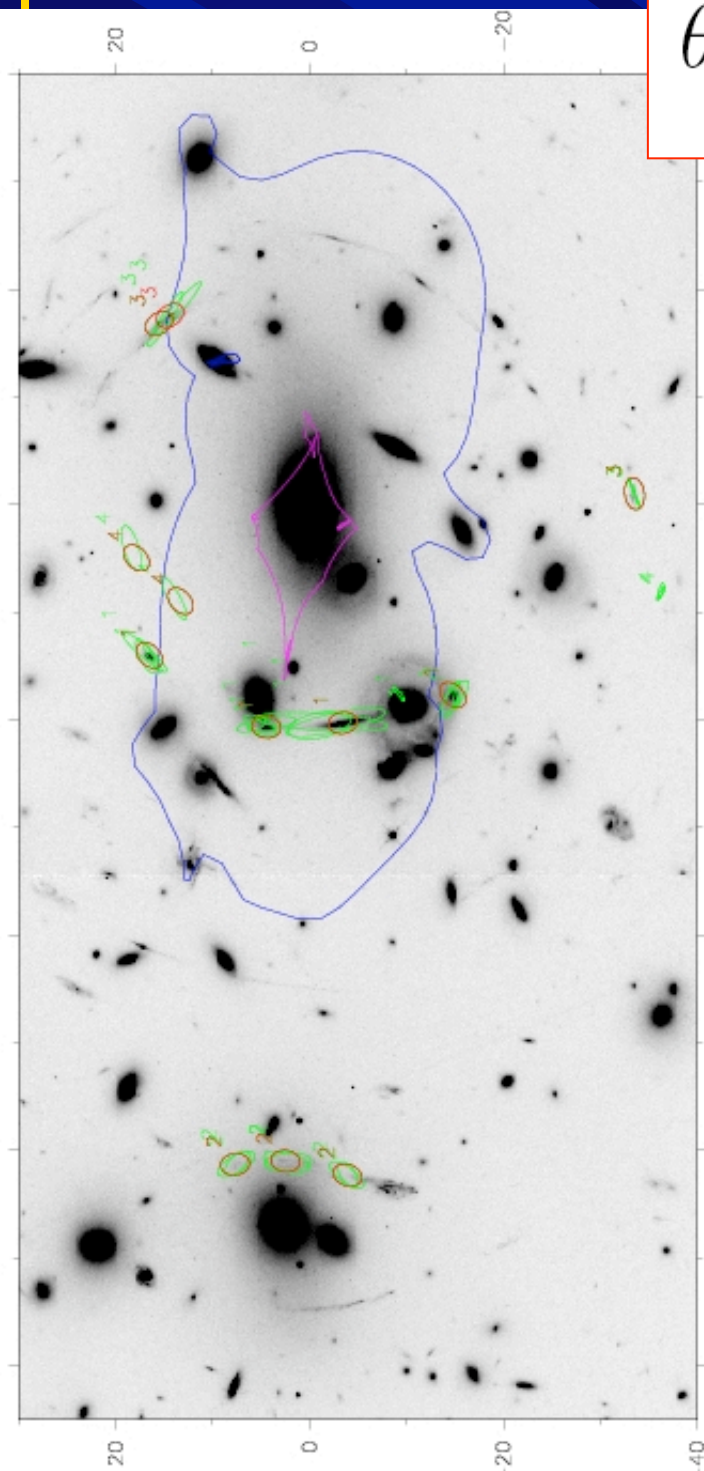
$10^{21}$ m ( $M \sim 10^{14} M_{\odot}$ )







$$\vec{\theta}_S = \vec{\theta}_I - \frac{2D}{c^2} \vec{\nabla} \phi_N^{2D}(\vec{\theta}_I) = \vec{\theta}_I - \vec{\nabla} \varphi(\vec{\theta}_I)$$



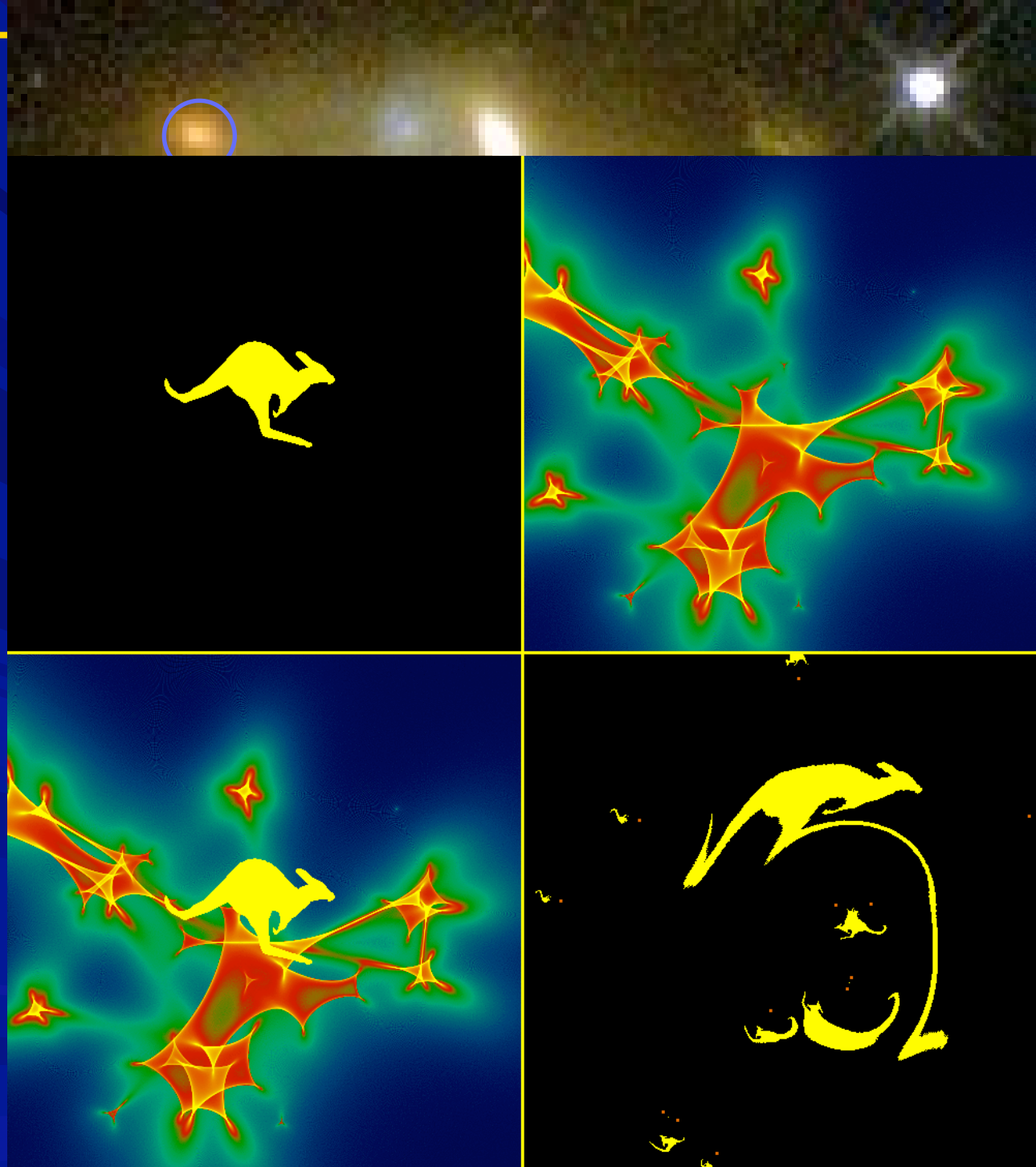


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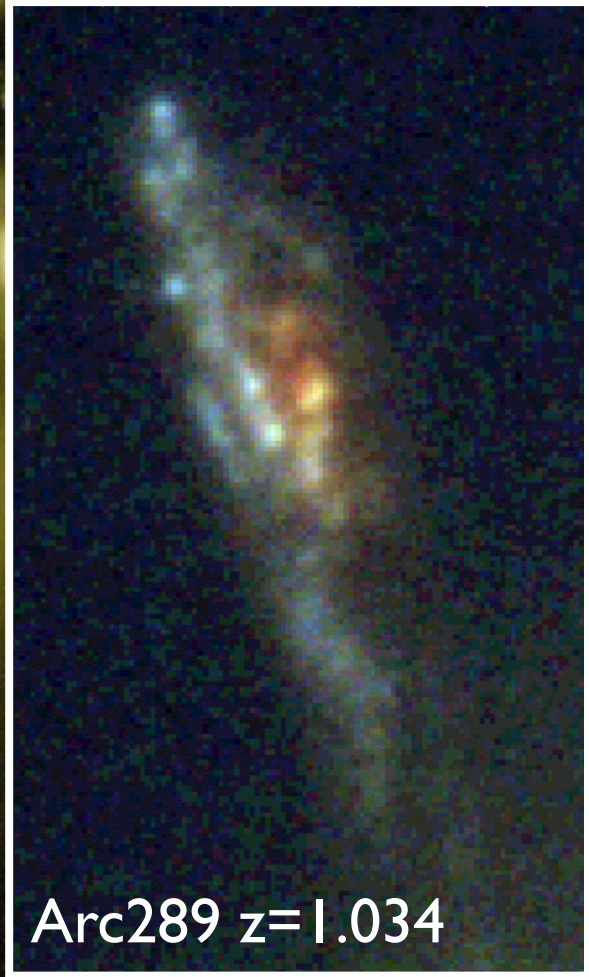
## Strong Galaxy-Galaxy Lensing in Cluster

Cluster Galaxies are breaking arcs into smaller ones, adding new images of the lensed galaxy.

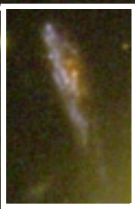
Abell 2218, arc at  $z=0.702$ , with 8 images identified (the arc is the merging of 2 images)



# The properties of high redshift galaxies



Arc289  $z=1.034$

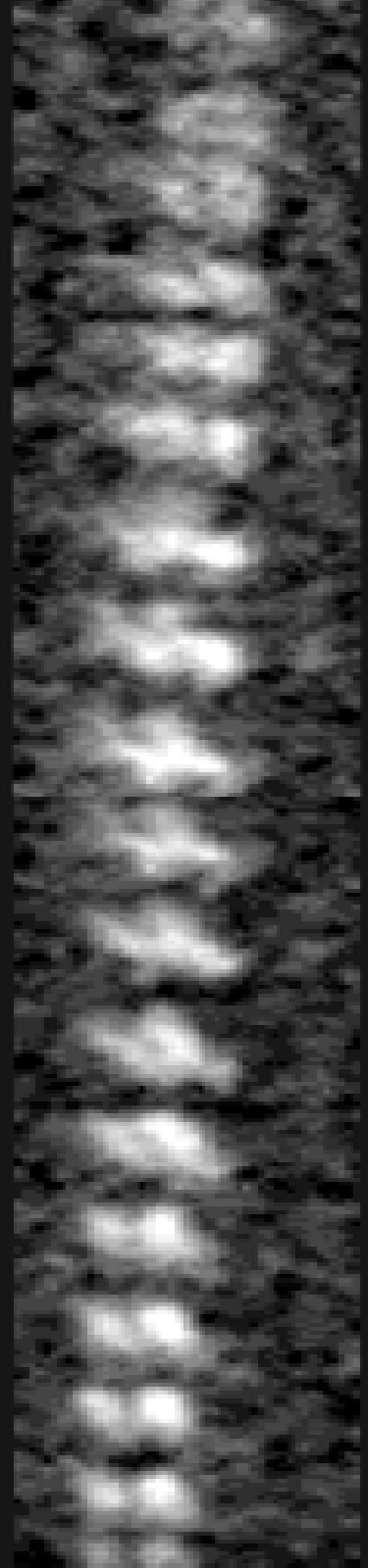
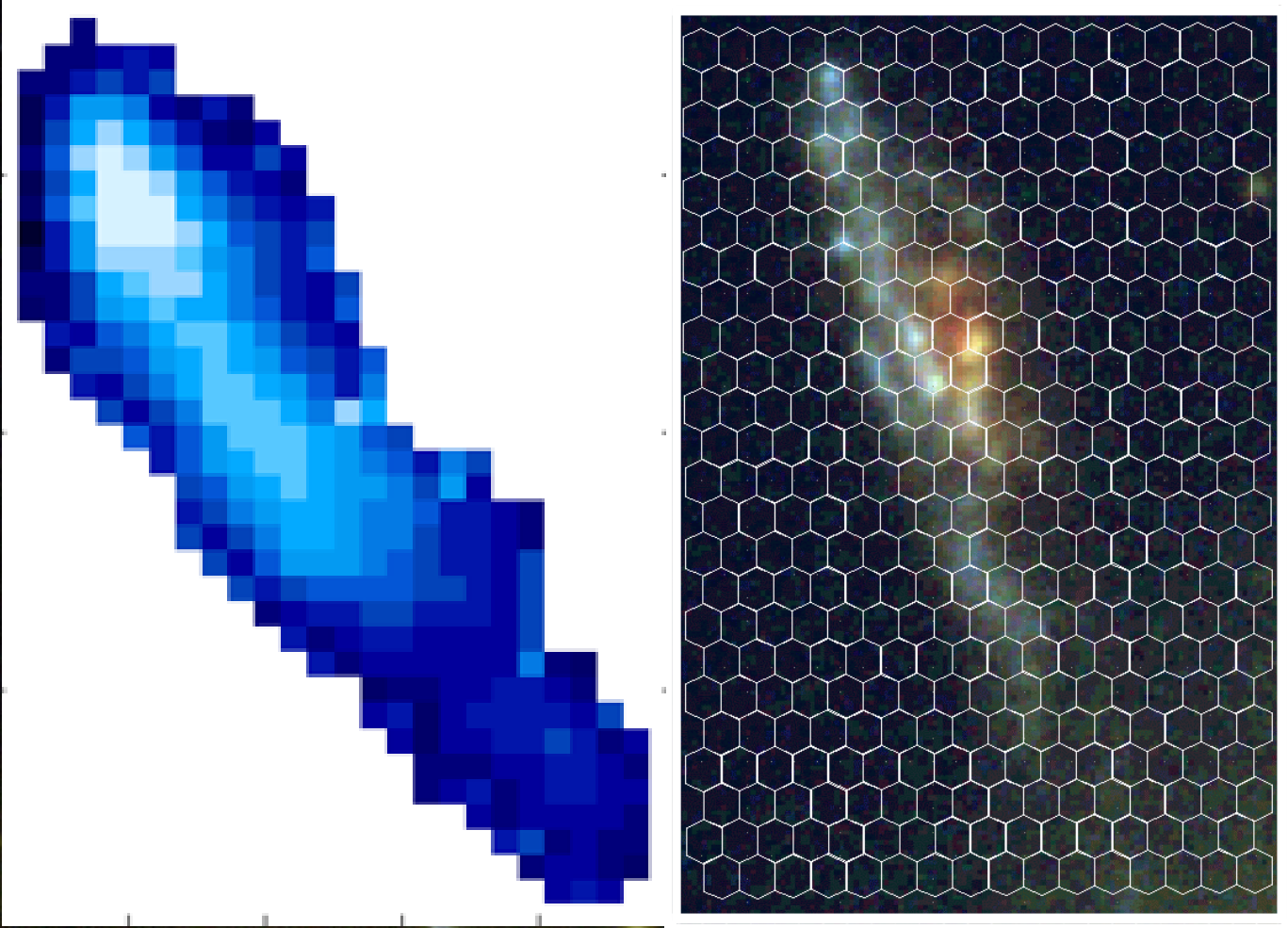


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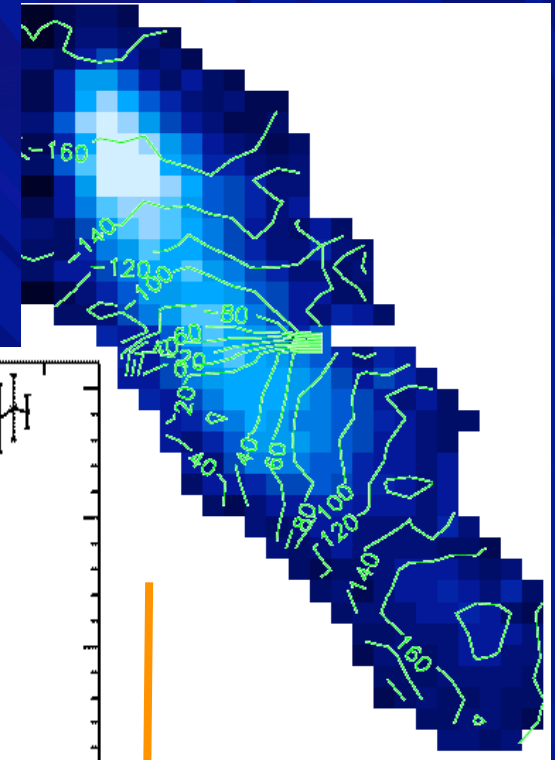
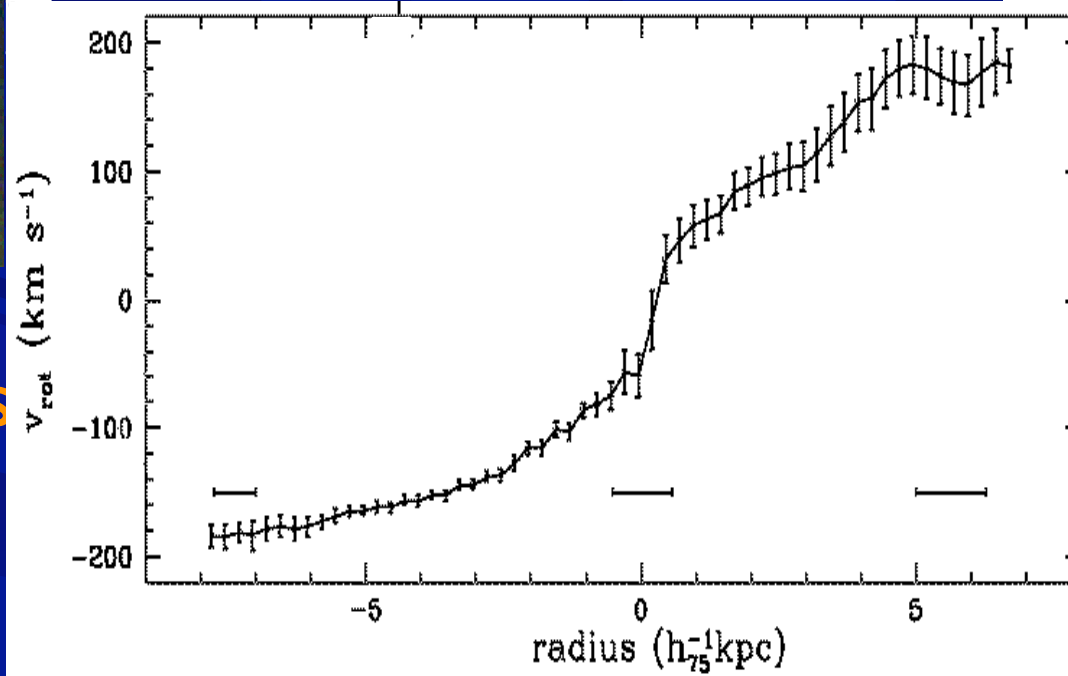
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the "3D" view

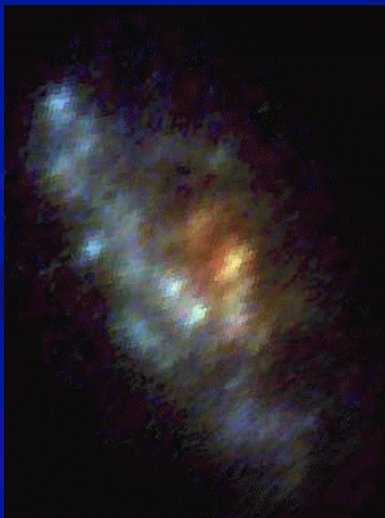
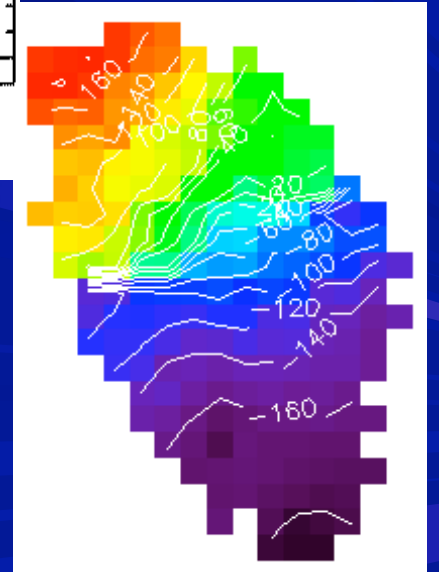
Probably the best  $z=1$  rotation curve in the world!



unlensed

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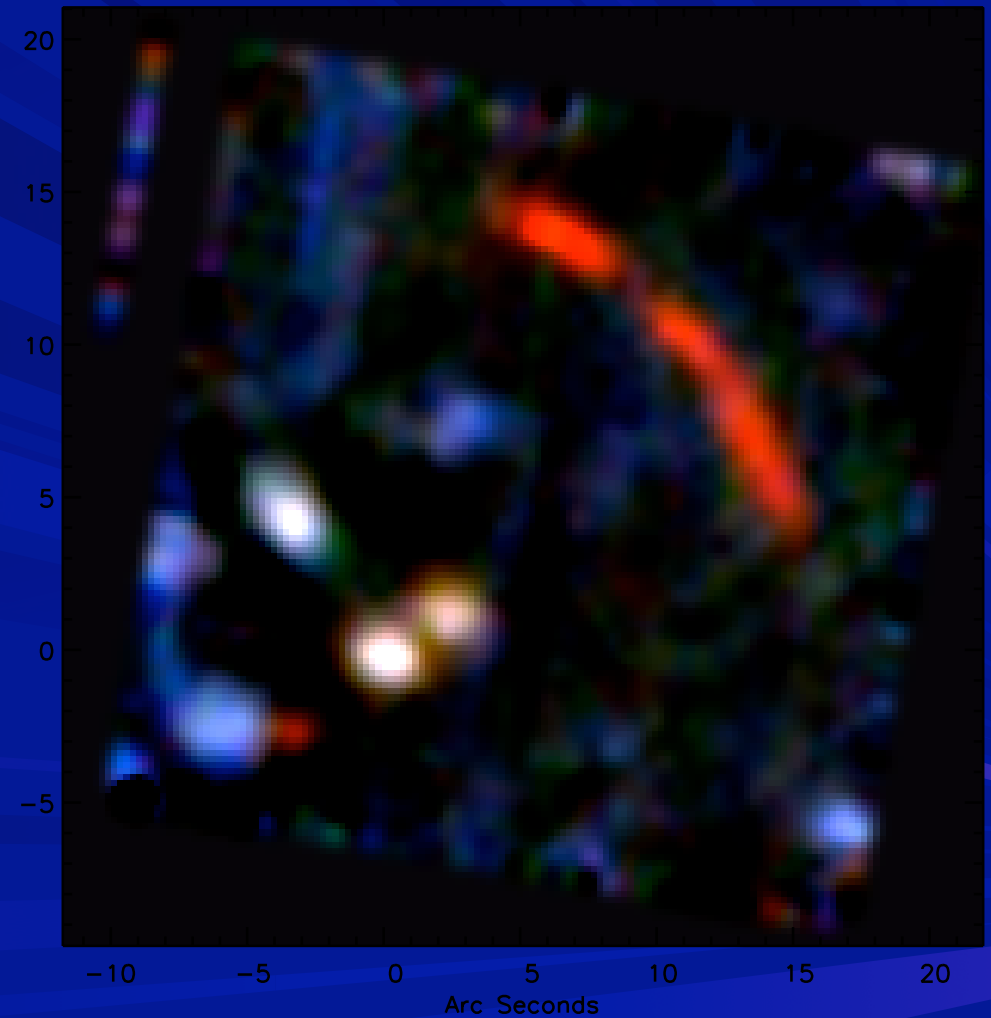
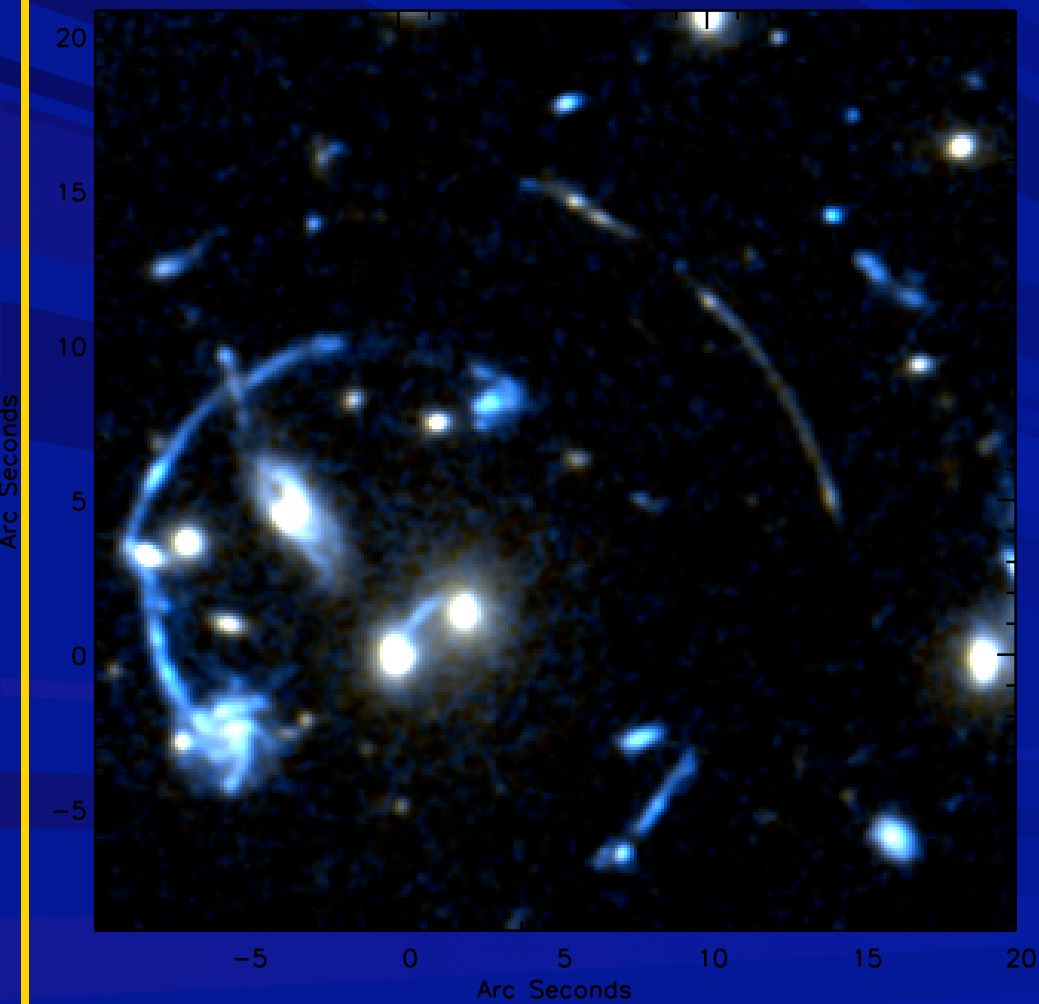
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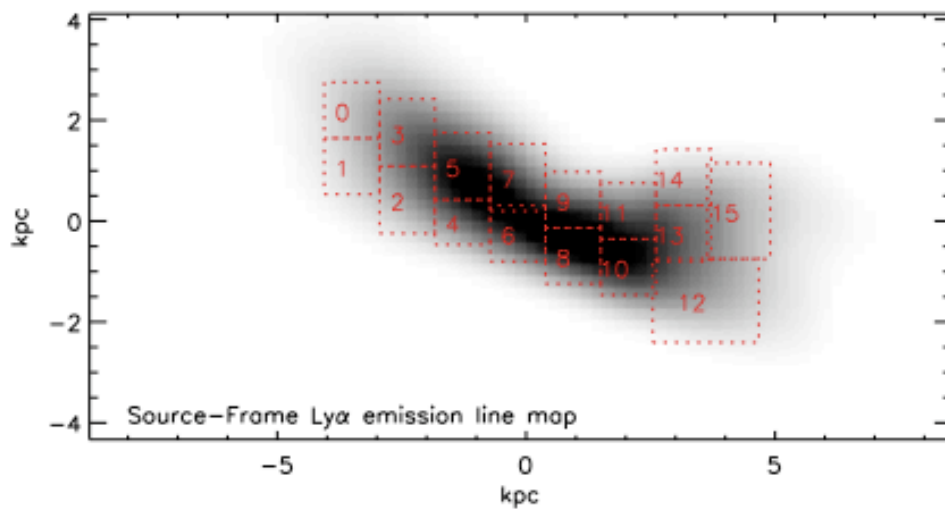
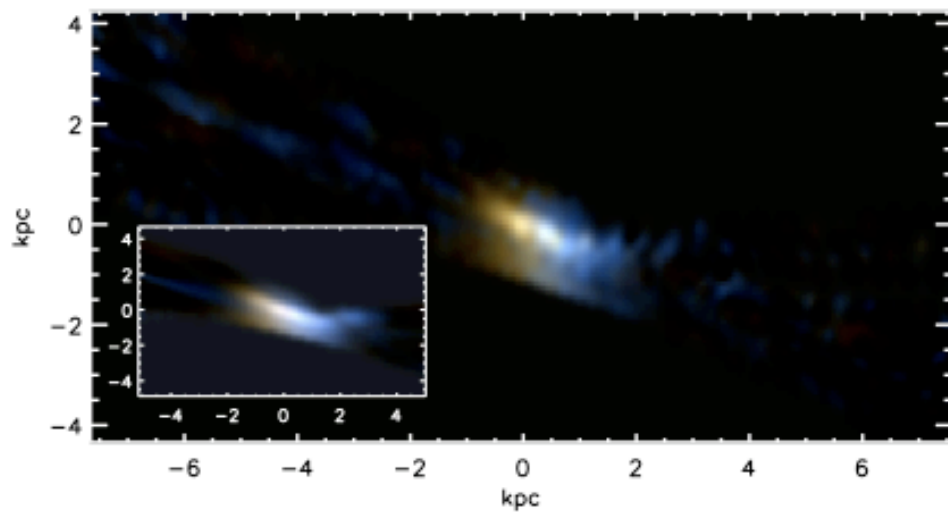
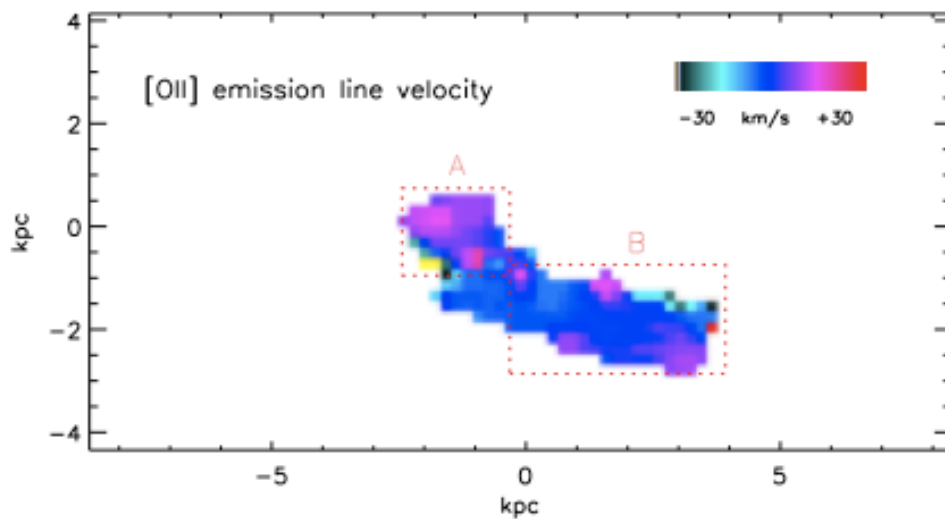
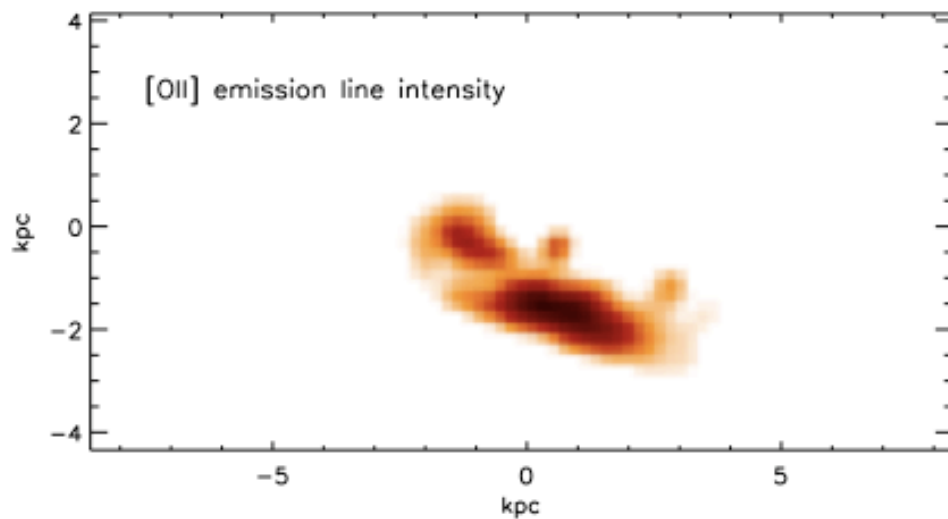




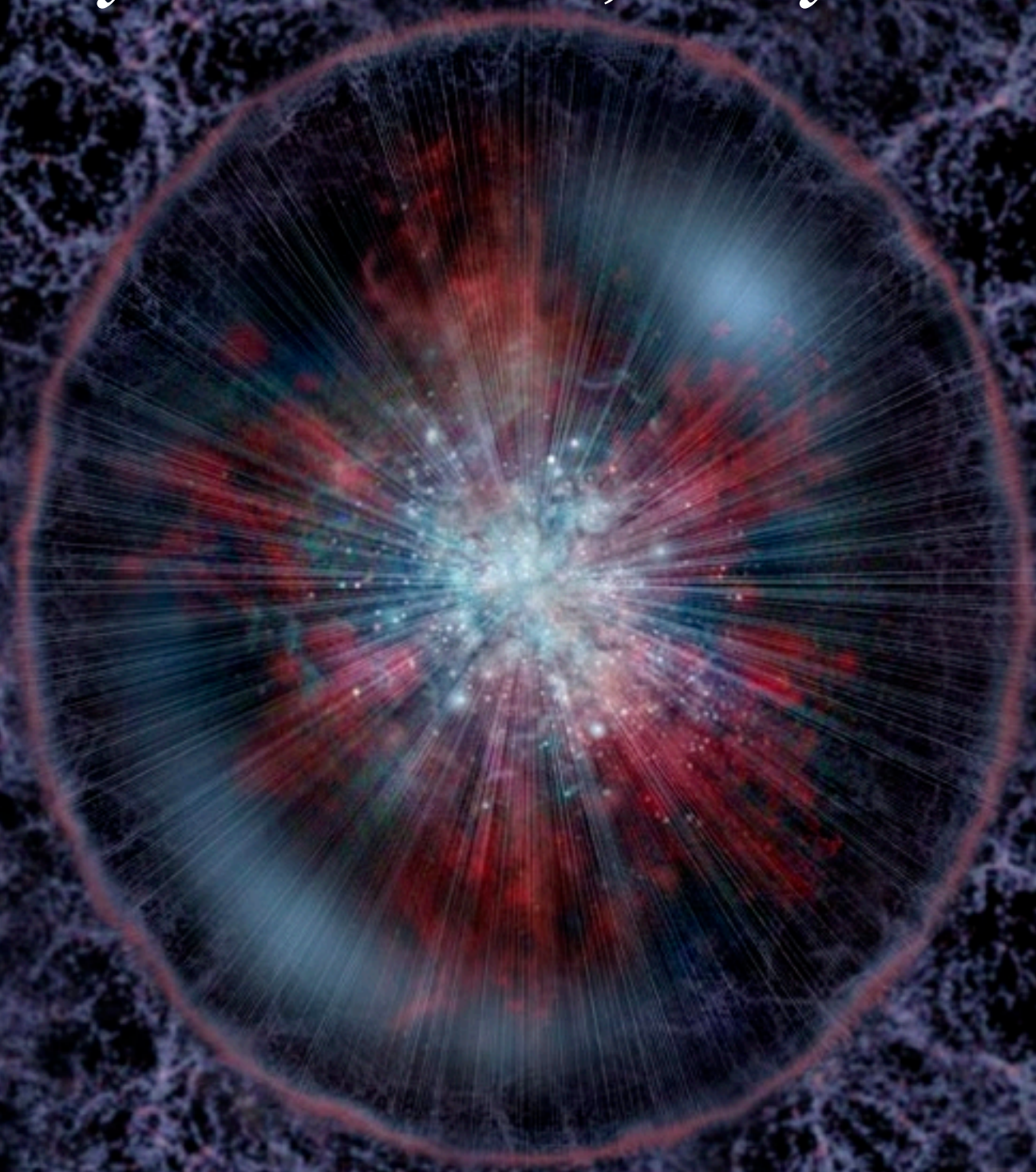
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# The highest redshift galaxies





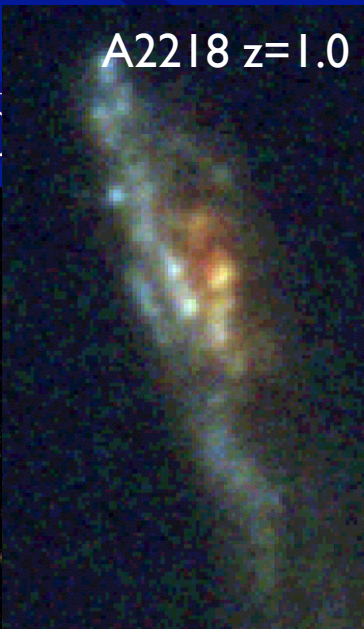
*Thirty Metre Science, Thirty Years Early*



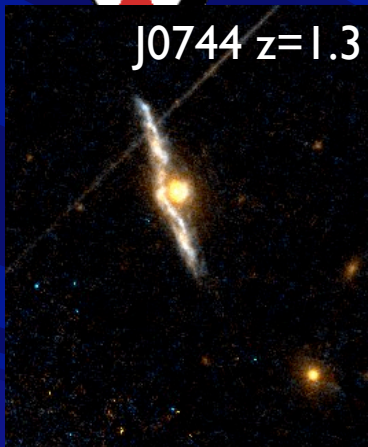


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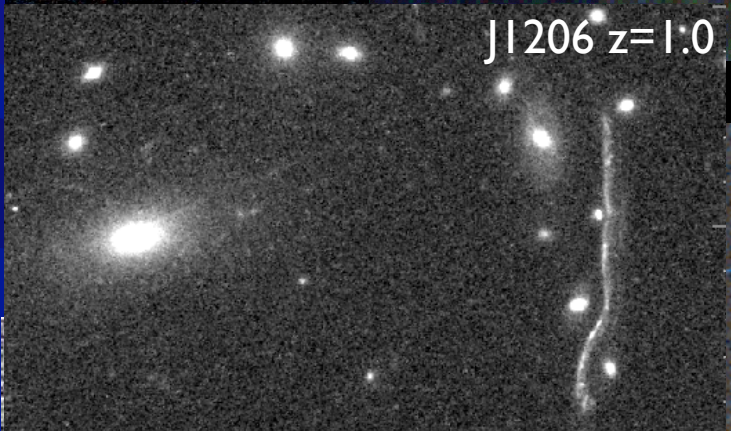
A2218  $z=1.0$



J0744  $z=1.3$



J1206  $z=1.0$



cB58



$z=4.92$



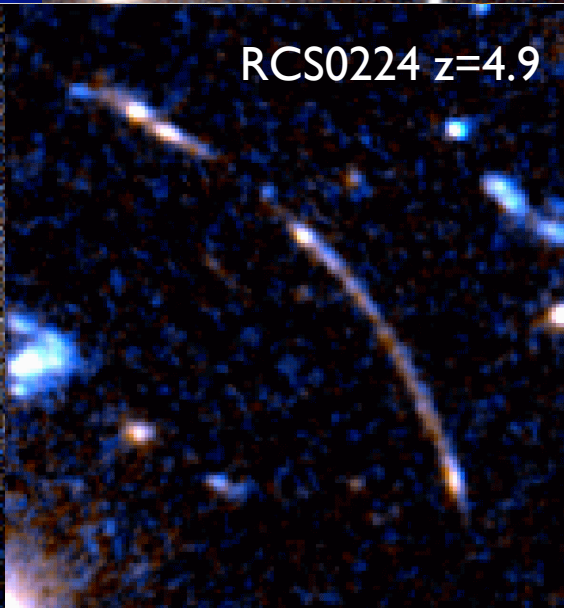
Cl2244  $z=2.23$



RXJ1033  $z=2.6$



RCS0224  $z=4.9$



A2390  $z=4$

