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HI: what's left to do nearby ?

The connection, over time, between **star formation**, **HI dynamics** and **accretion**, is one of the main issues to address in the coming years through *large deep* surveys of the HI in the *local* and *distant* Universe

- How do galaxies get their gas ?
- How is star formation regulated ?
- How are outer disks and cosmic web linked ?

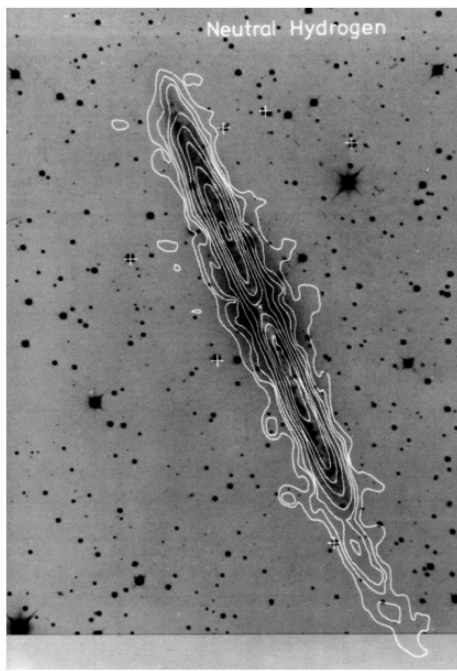


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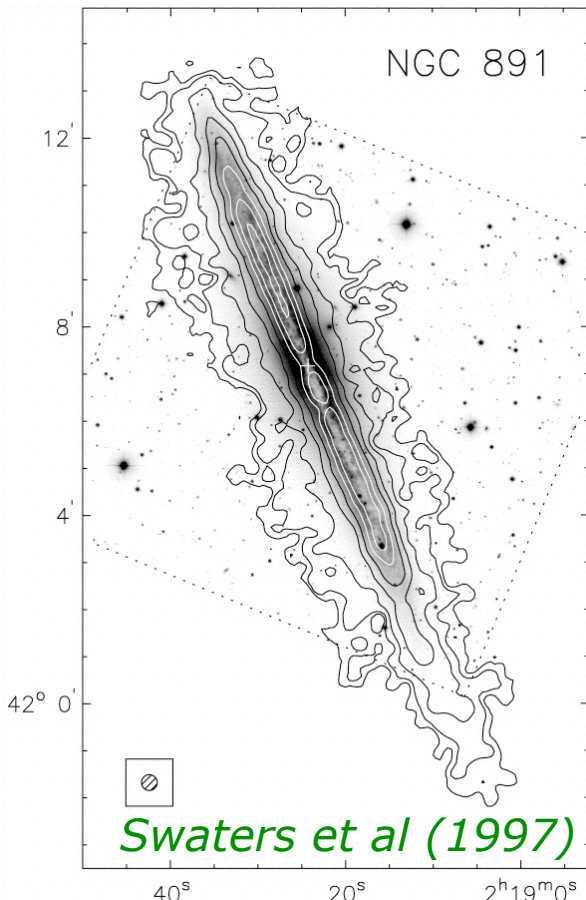
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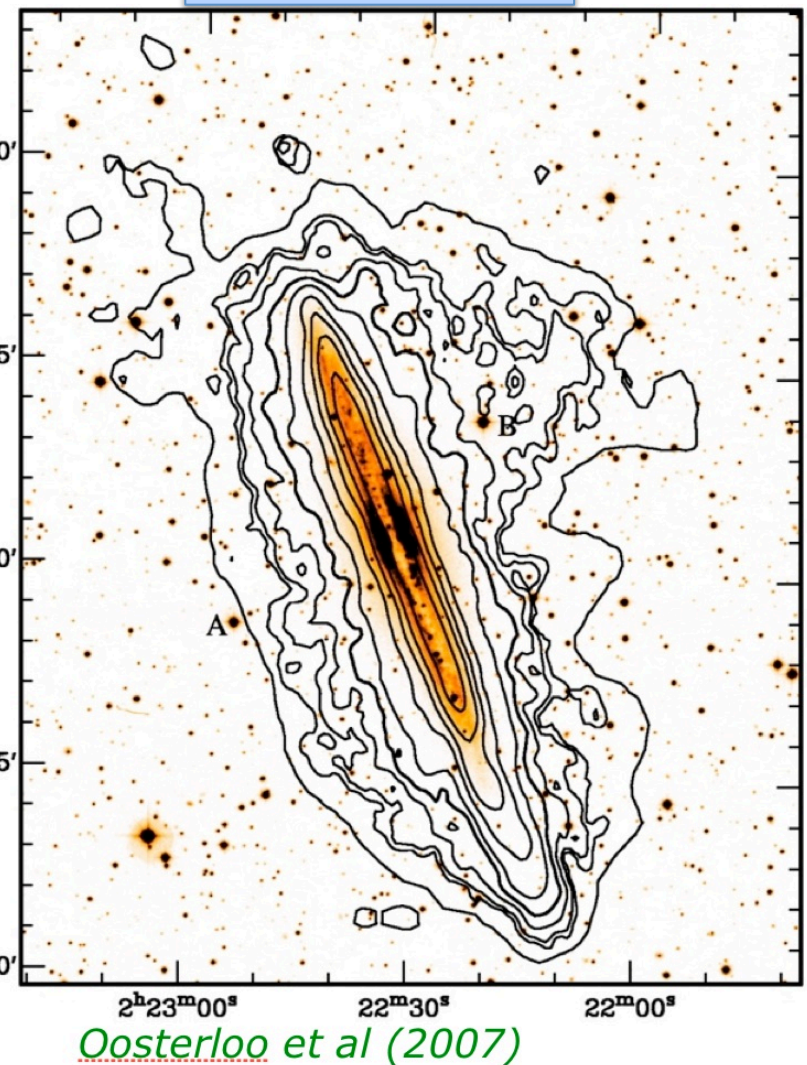
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Sancisi & Allen (1979)



Swaters et al (1997)



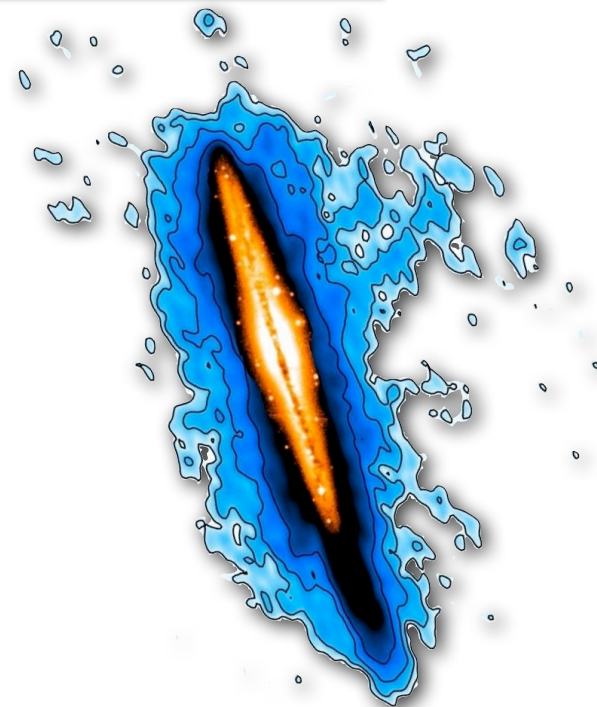
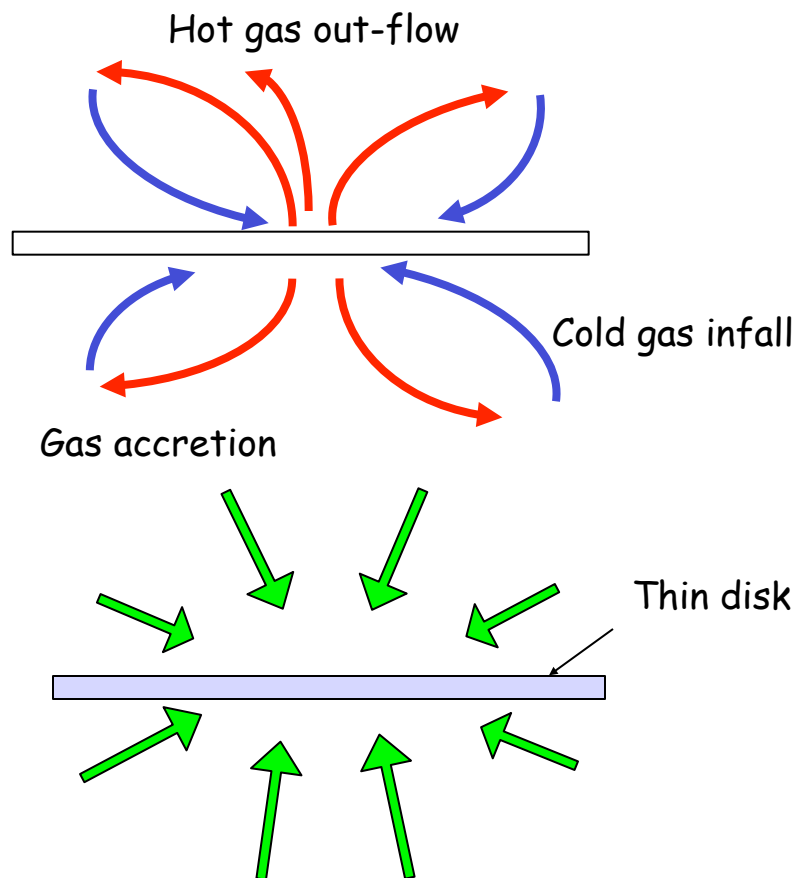
Oosterloo et al (2007)

HI: what's left to do nearby ?

Two components

Galactic fountains

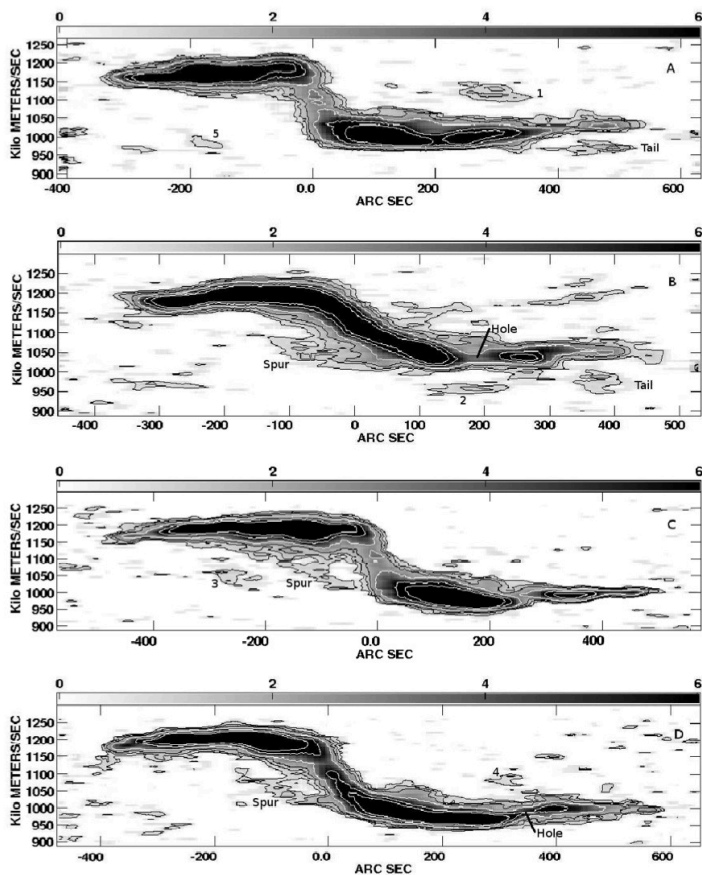
Accretion (HVC)



Ultra-deep HI observations reveal significant amount of extra-planar gas



HI: what's left to do nearby ?



ATCA - $\sigma_{\text{HI}} = 1 \times 10^{20} \text{ cm}^{-2}$

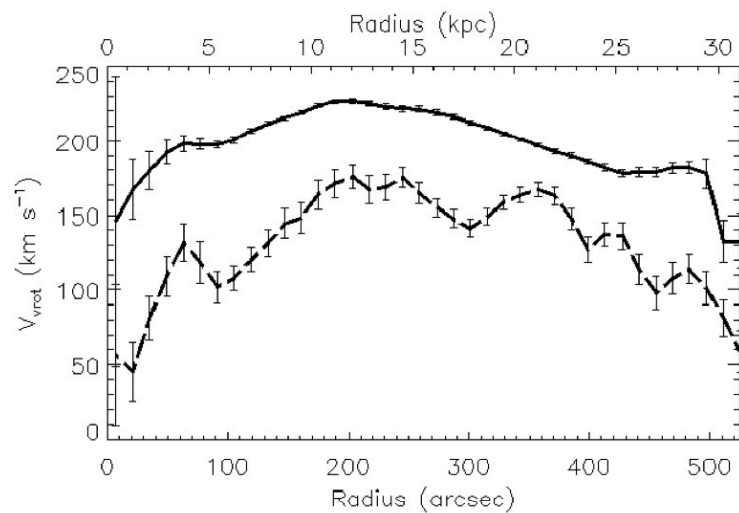
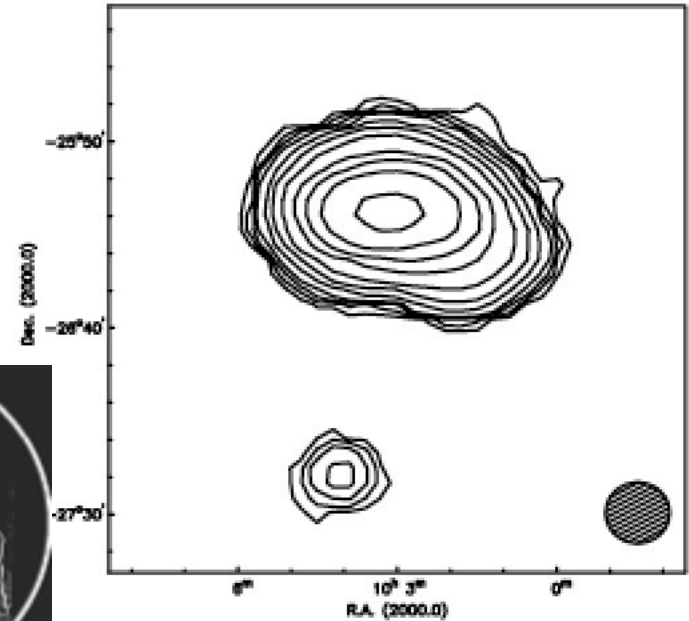
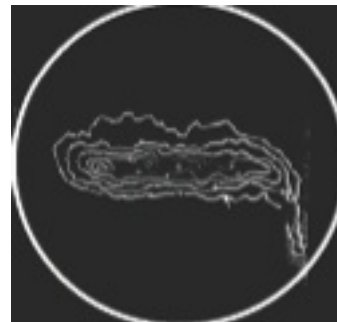
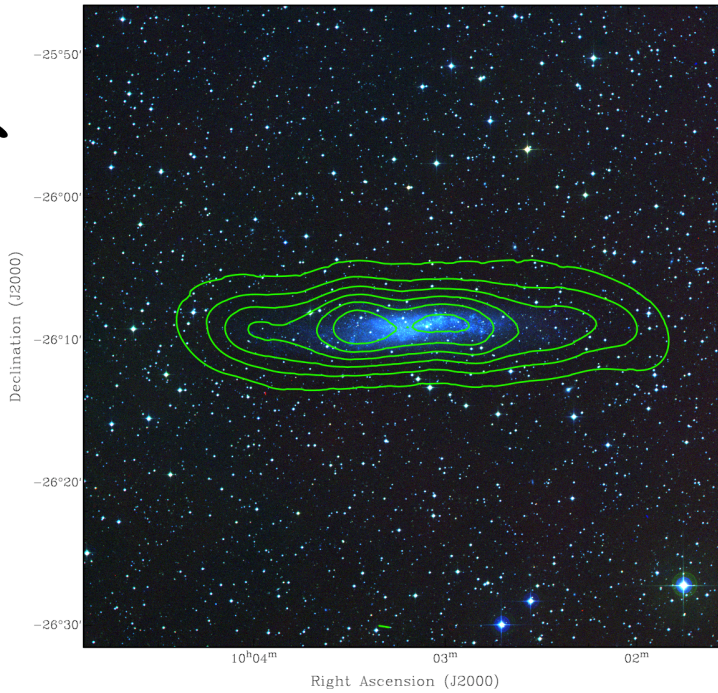


Fig. 8.— Rotation curves for both the thin disk (solid line) and the thick disk (dashed line). The average Δv between the rotation curves is about 60 km s^{-1} .

NGC 2995: Hess, K. et al. 2009
Study of galactic fountain & accretion gas



HI: what's left to do nearby ?



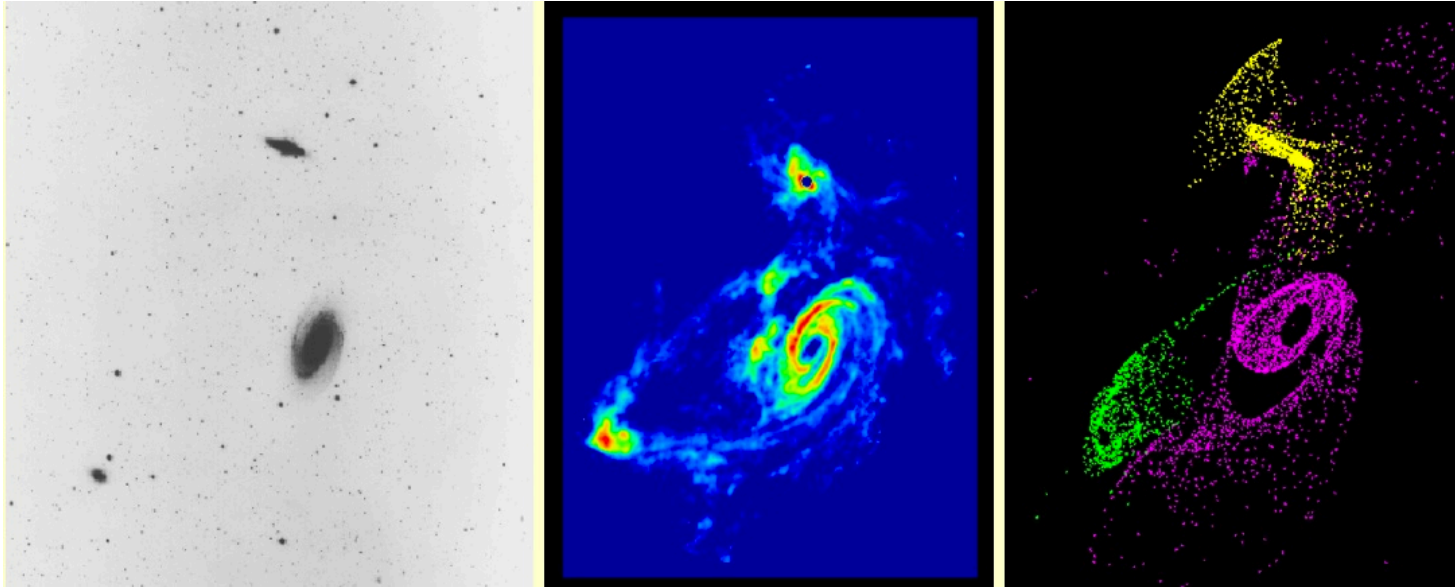
KAT 7: march 2012

VLA: Jobin & Carignan 1990

HIPASS: Barnes & de Blok 2001



HI: what's left to do nearby ?



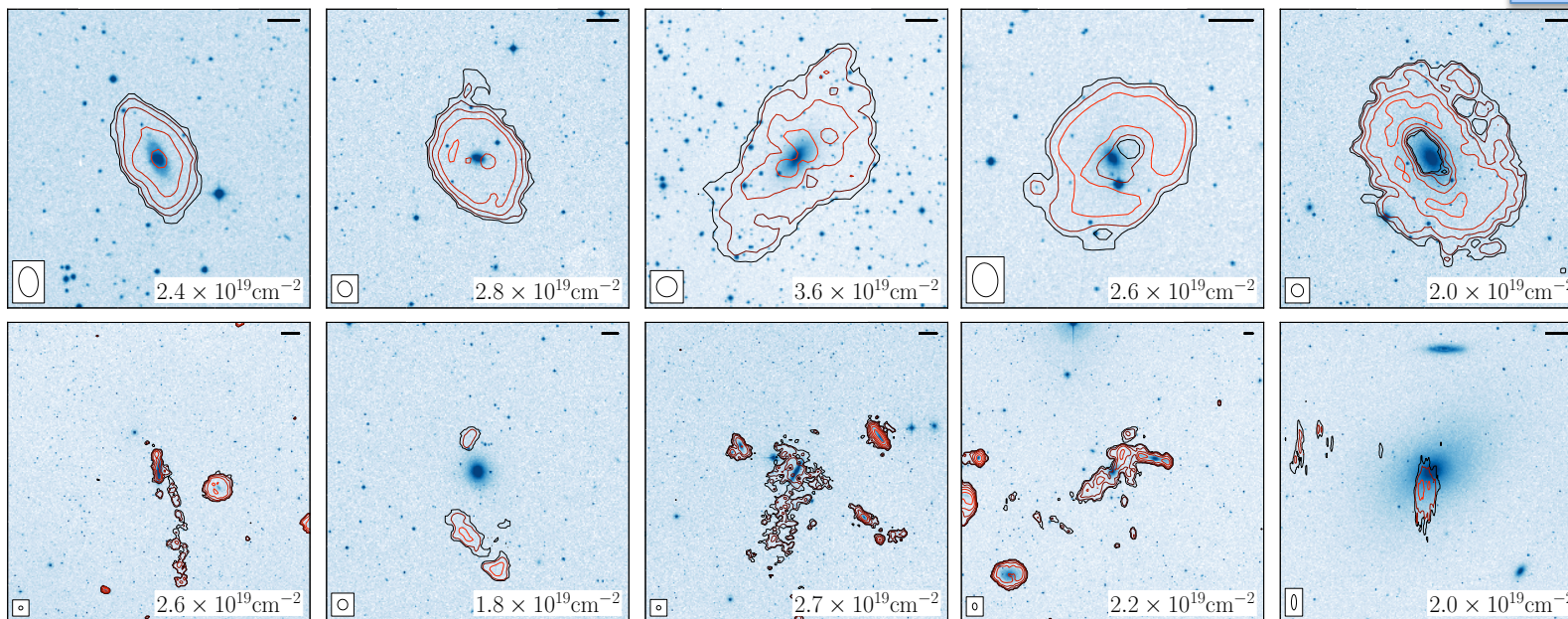
M81 group: grav. interaction



ATLAS^{3D}

- 166 early-type galaxies, ~2000 hrs Westerbork
- sensitivity: $N(\text{HI}) \sim 10^{19} \text{ cm}^{-2}$, $M(\text{HI}) \sim 10^7 M_{\odot}$
- 40% detection rate outside Virgo
- 1/4 of all ETGs host HI discs (10^7 - $10^{10} M_{\odot}$)
- show the **importance of environment**

Serra et al. 2012



HALOGAS

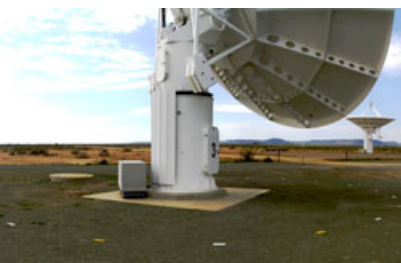
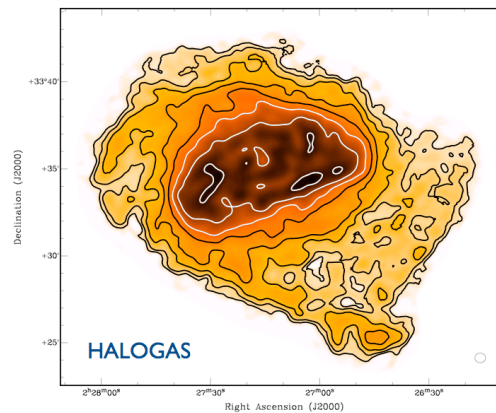
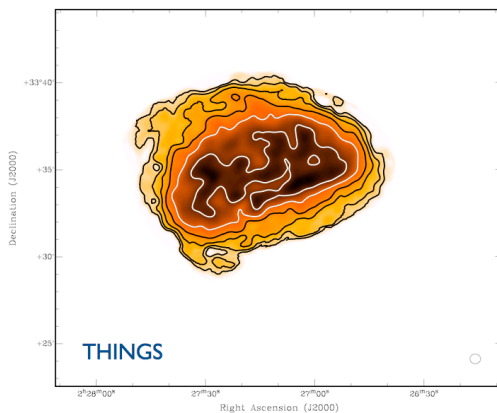
A&A 526, 2011

The Westerbork Hydrogen Accretion in Local Galaxies (HALOGAS) Survey

I. Survey Description and Pilot Observations

George Heald¹, Gyula Józsa¹, Paolo Serra¹, Laura Zschaechner², Richard Rand², Filippo Fraternali³, Tom Oosterloo^{1,4},
Rene Walterbos⁵, Eva Jütte⁶, and Gianfranco Gentile⁷

- 10x12 hrs per target, to reach typical column density sensitivity of $N_{\text{HI}} = 1 \times 10^{19} \text{ cm}^{-2}$ (3σ) at 30'' resolution (cf. THINGS: $5 \times 10^{19} \text{ cm}^{-2}$)
- Survey sample includes 24 galaxies
- WSRT observations are complete as of mid-2011 ... !
- Advantage of deep WSRT observations seen at start of survey:



MHONGOOSE history

- Deadline for MeerKAT Large Programs: March 2010
- MHONGOOSE proposal:
 - 300 nearby galaxies for 8h each over uniform range in $\log(M_{\text{HI}})$ \longrightarrow 2500 hours (“shallow”)
 - 30 of these ultra-deep for 200h each \longrightarrow 6000 hours (“deep”)



MHONGOOSE history

- Outcome of MeerKAT Large Programs TAC meeting: October 2010
- MHONGOOSE project:
 - 30 ultra-deep for 200h → 6000 hours (“deep”)
 - Defining a deep sample



Deep Survey

- Observed 25 times longer than THINGS (200 hours per galaxy)
- Accretion, cosmic web, dynamics beyond disk
- Equivalent to HALOGAS but different parameter range
- $5\sigma = 1.25 \cdot 10^{19} \text{ cm}^{-2}$ at $30''$ for 16 km s^{-1} FWHM HI line at 5 km s^{-1} channel spacing or $5 \cdot 10^{17} - 10^{18} \text{ cm}^{-2}$ at $90''$
- The sensitivity numbers assume the canonical MeerKAT design with 64 dishes of 13.5m, a T_{sys} of 30 K and an overall efficiency of 0.7



Selection of the sample

- Criteria for the MHONGOOSE sample:
 - HI detection
 - Extended
 - Sub-kpc resolution
 - No inclination selection



Selection of the sample



face-on: vertical motions, infall, outflow,
vertical velocity dispersion



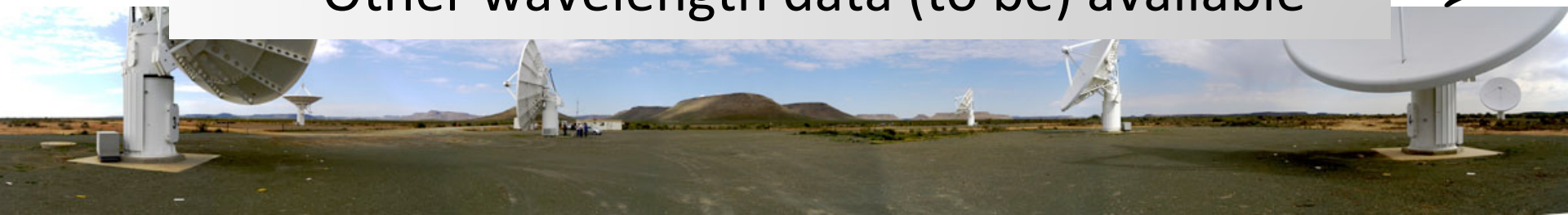
60 degrees: ideal for rotation
measurements - disk and
halo motions



edge-on: z-distribution, warps

Selection of the sample

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 - Ensure **$\log(M_{\text{HI}})$ coverage**
 - Little foreground extinction
 - Other wavelength data (to be) available



Selection of the sample

- $D_{25} > 3'$
- $|b| > 20^\circ$
- $\delta < -10^\circ$
- $T > 1$ (Sa \rightarrow)
- HIPASS detection
- Use homogenized non-Hubble flow distances from NED
- $D < 25$ Mpc

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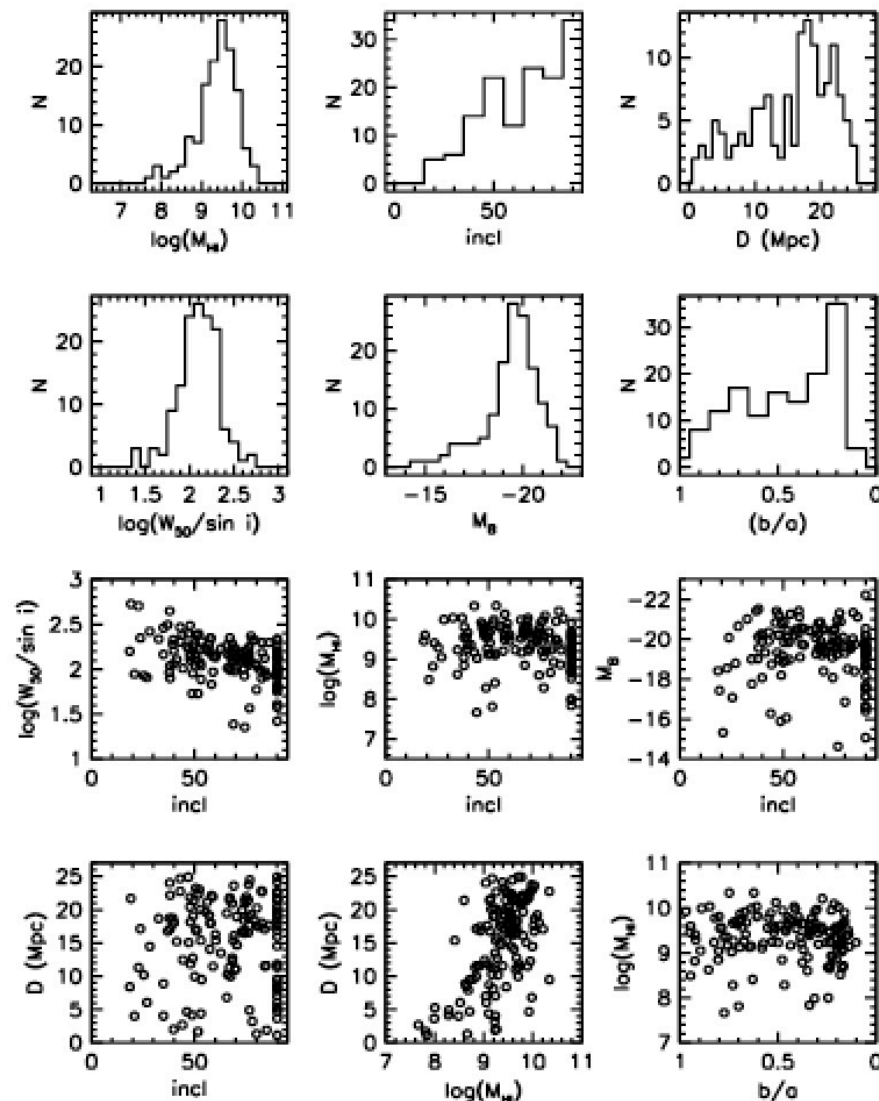
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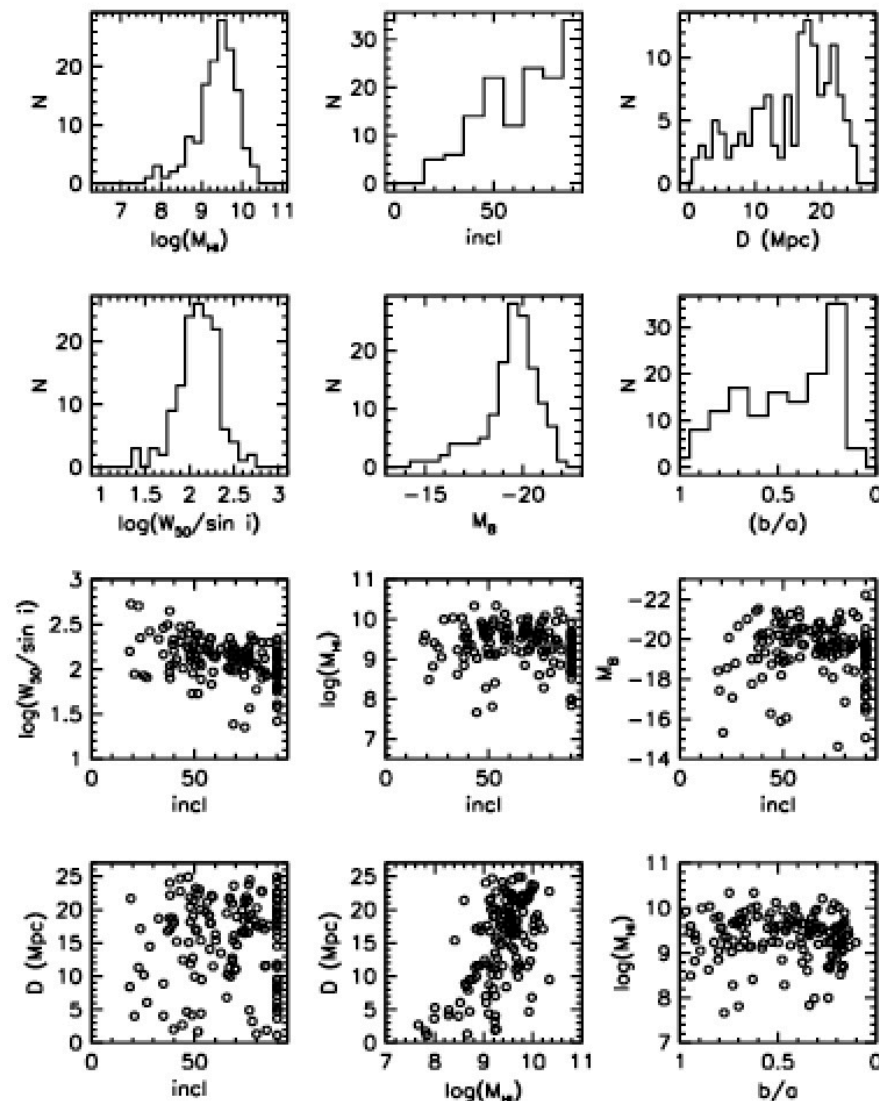
Galaxies $D < 25$ Mpc



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How to get to 30 objects ?

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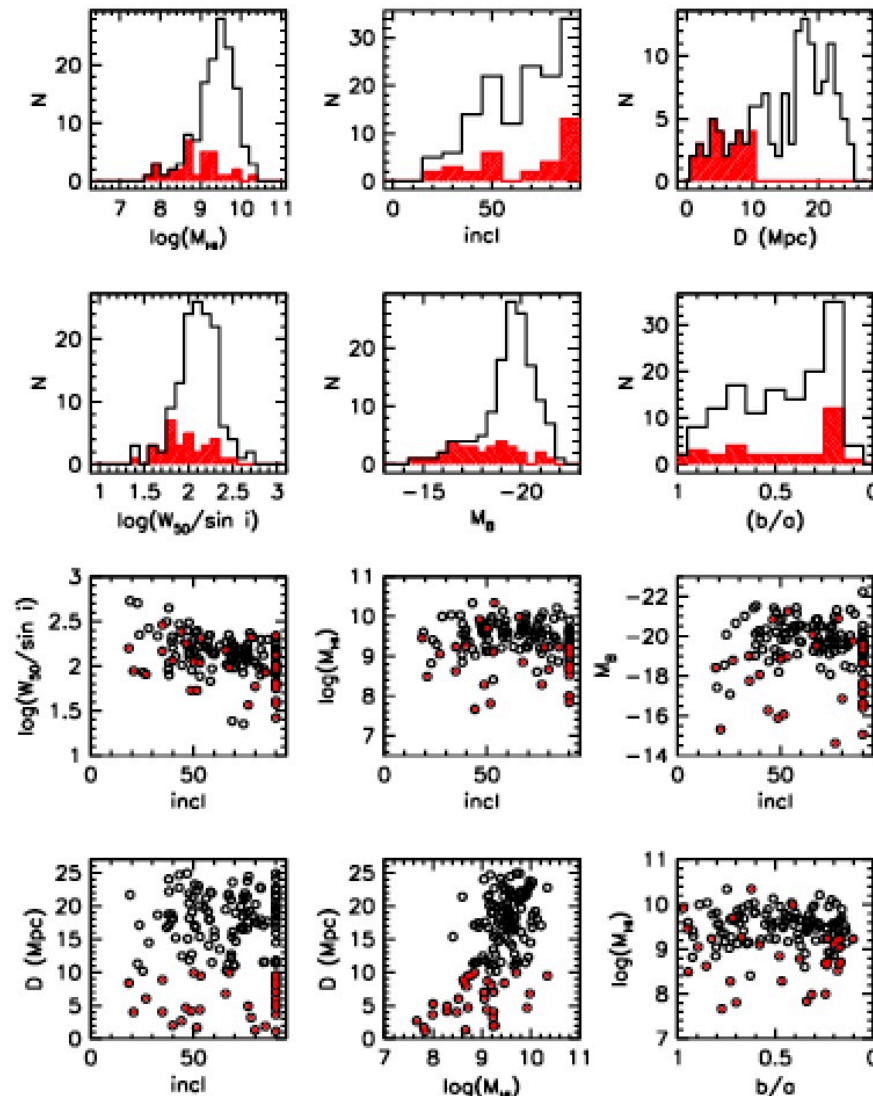
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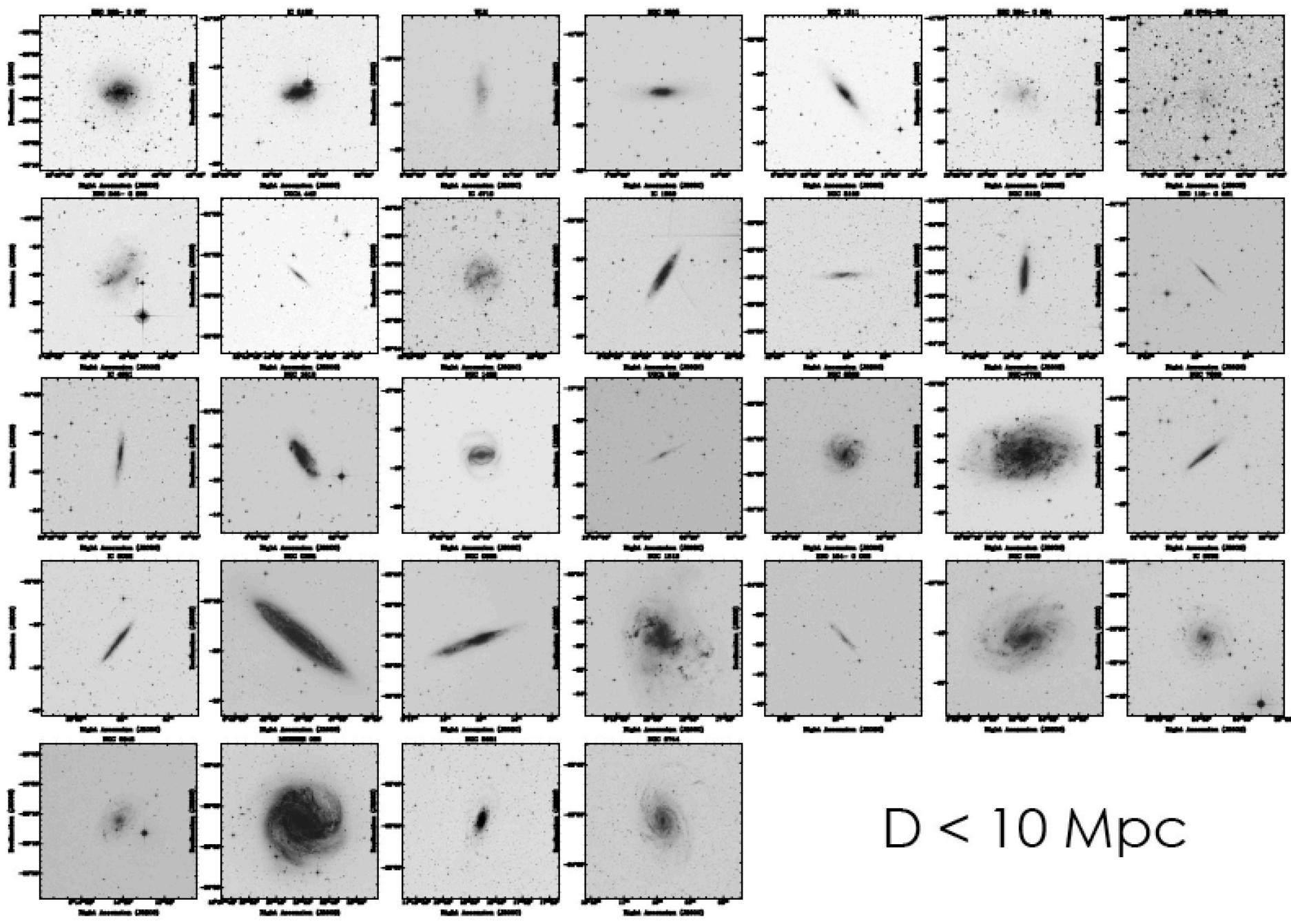
 32 objects

Galaxies $D < 10$ Mpc



D < 10 Mpc

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ES0324-024	8.283	-15.9	
IC1959	8.649	-17.57	
IC4951	8.716	-17.16	
NGC1311	8.001	-16.4	
PGC020125	8.286	-14.63	Argo
ES0245-005	8.491	-15.32	
NGC1518	8.787	-18.65	
IC4710	8.624	-17.76	
ES0471-006	8.517	-16.58	
ES0383-087	7.667	-16.27	
ES0115-021	8.715	-16.67	
IC5152	7.814	-16.06	
NGC2188	8.684	-18.66	
IC5332	9.458	-18.42	
NGC0045	9.701	-18.85	
NGC1433	8.849	-19.52	
NGC0625	7.989	-17.14	
PGC045084	9.037	-17.49	DDO161
IC5052	9.195	-19.33	
NGC5068	9.052	-18.79	
ES0154-023	9.237	-17.67	
NGC7090	9.114	-19.6	
NGC3621	9.984	-20.09	
NGC7793	9.105	-18.98	
PGC000143	7.838	-15.07	WLM
NGC1313	9.235	-19.01	
NGC5236	9.924	-20.83	
NGC6744	10.34	-21.26	
NGC3109	8.667	-16.86	
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NGC0055	9.23	-19.76	



$D < 10 \text{ Mpc}$

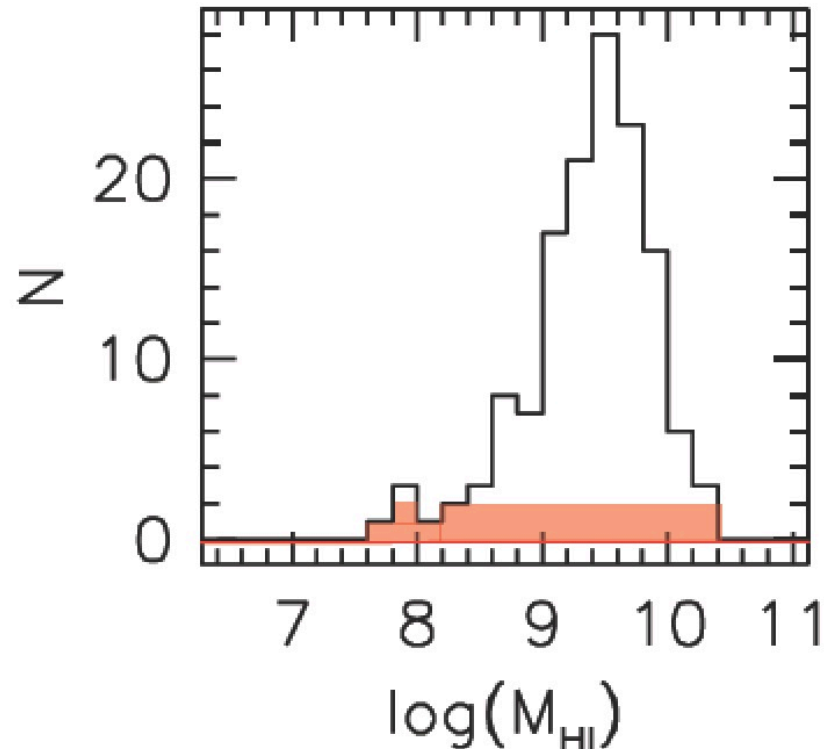
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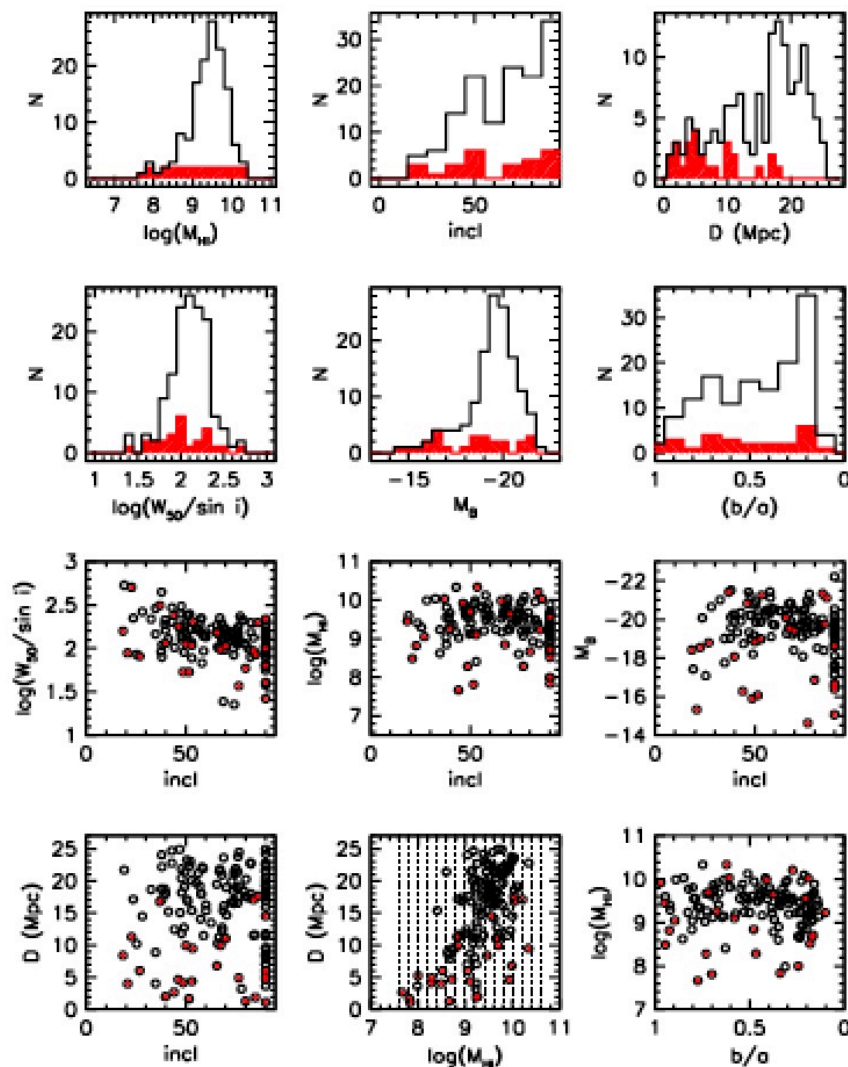
0.2 dex bins gives
~2 galaxies per bin

Choose 2 nearest

Selection of the sample

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- $T > 1$ (Sa \rightarrow)
 - 294 objects
- HIPASS detection
 - 194 objects
- Use homogenized non-Hubble flow distances from NED
- $D < 25$ Mpc
 - 139 objects
- 2 nearest per 0.2 dex M_{HI} bin
 - 26 objects

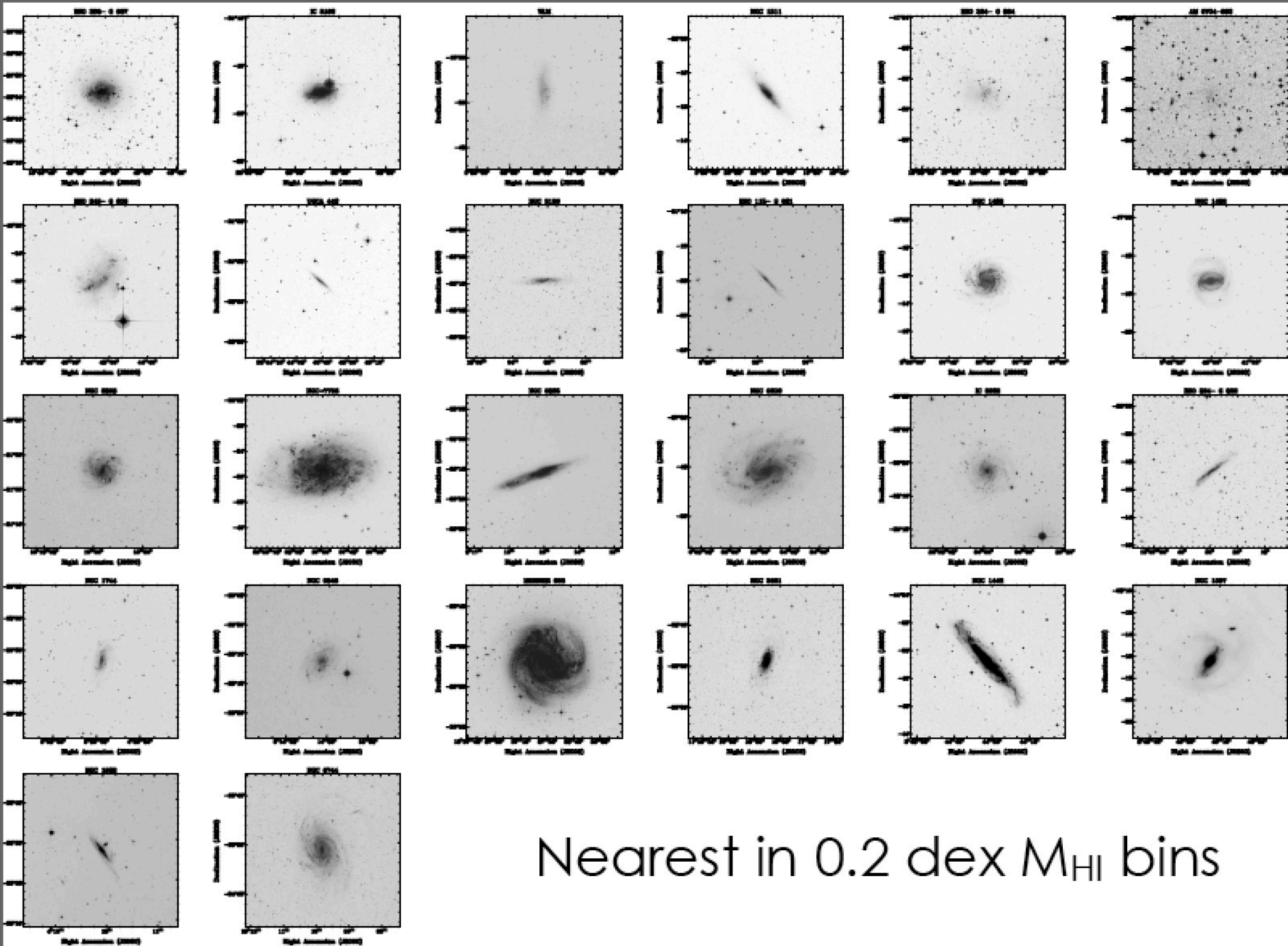
Nearest Galaxies in 0.2 dex M_{HI} bins



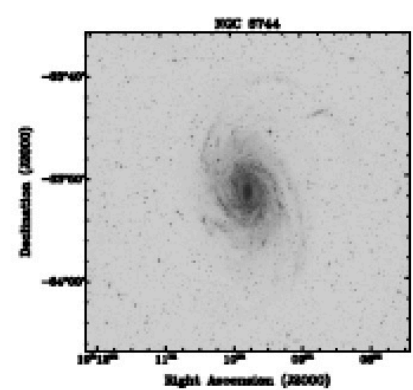
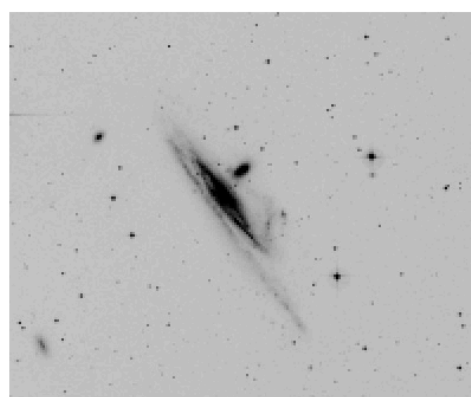
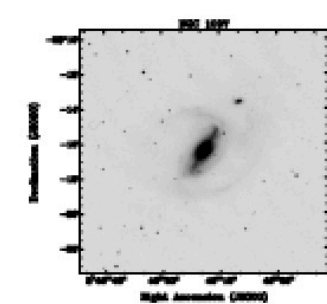
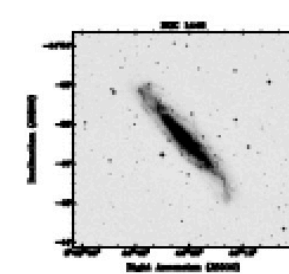
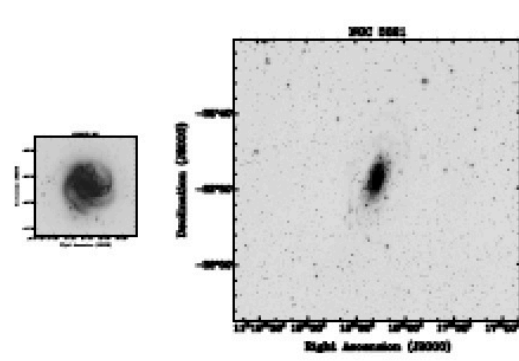
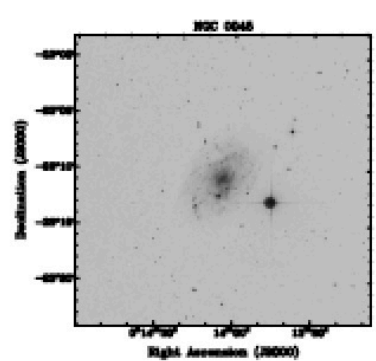
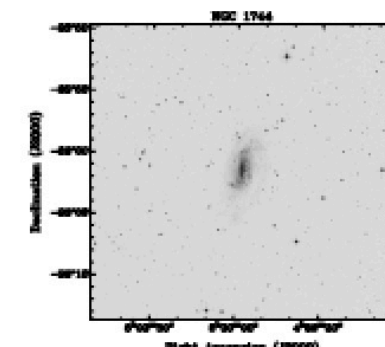
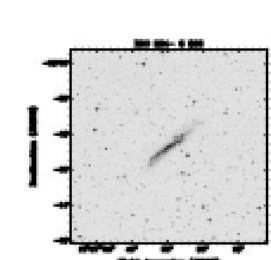
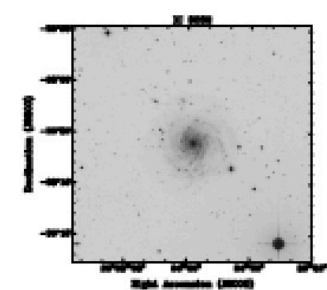
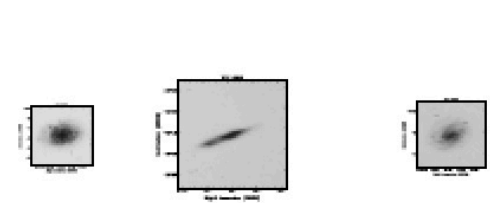
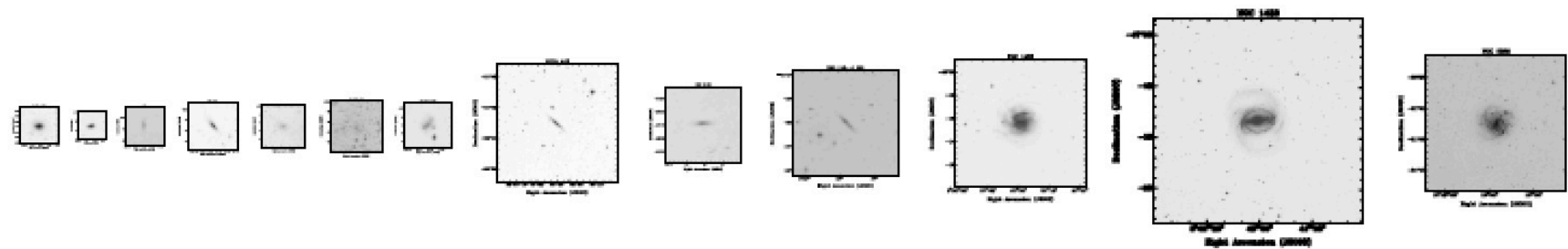
Nearest in 0.2 dex M_{HI} bins

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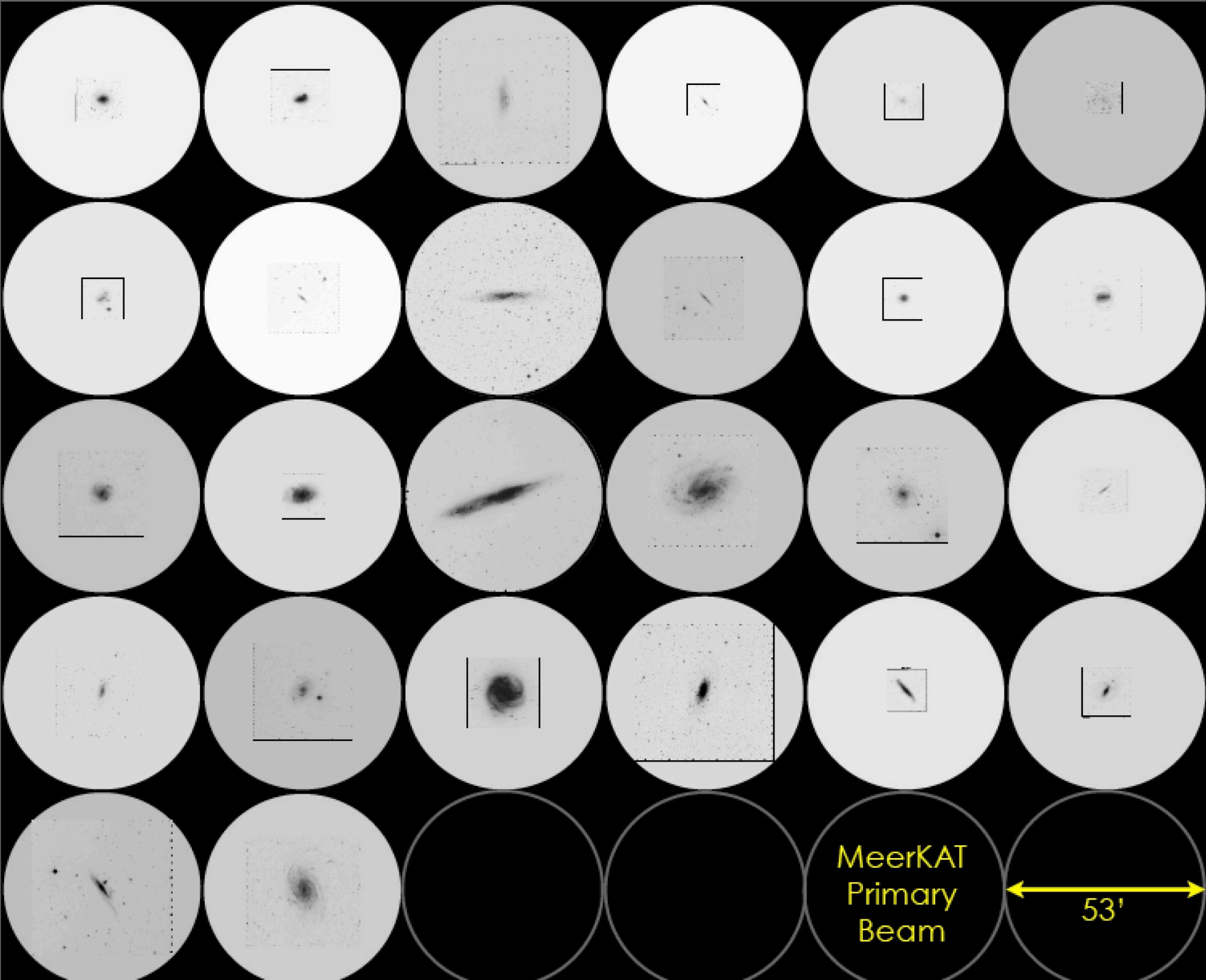




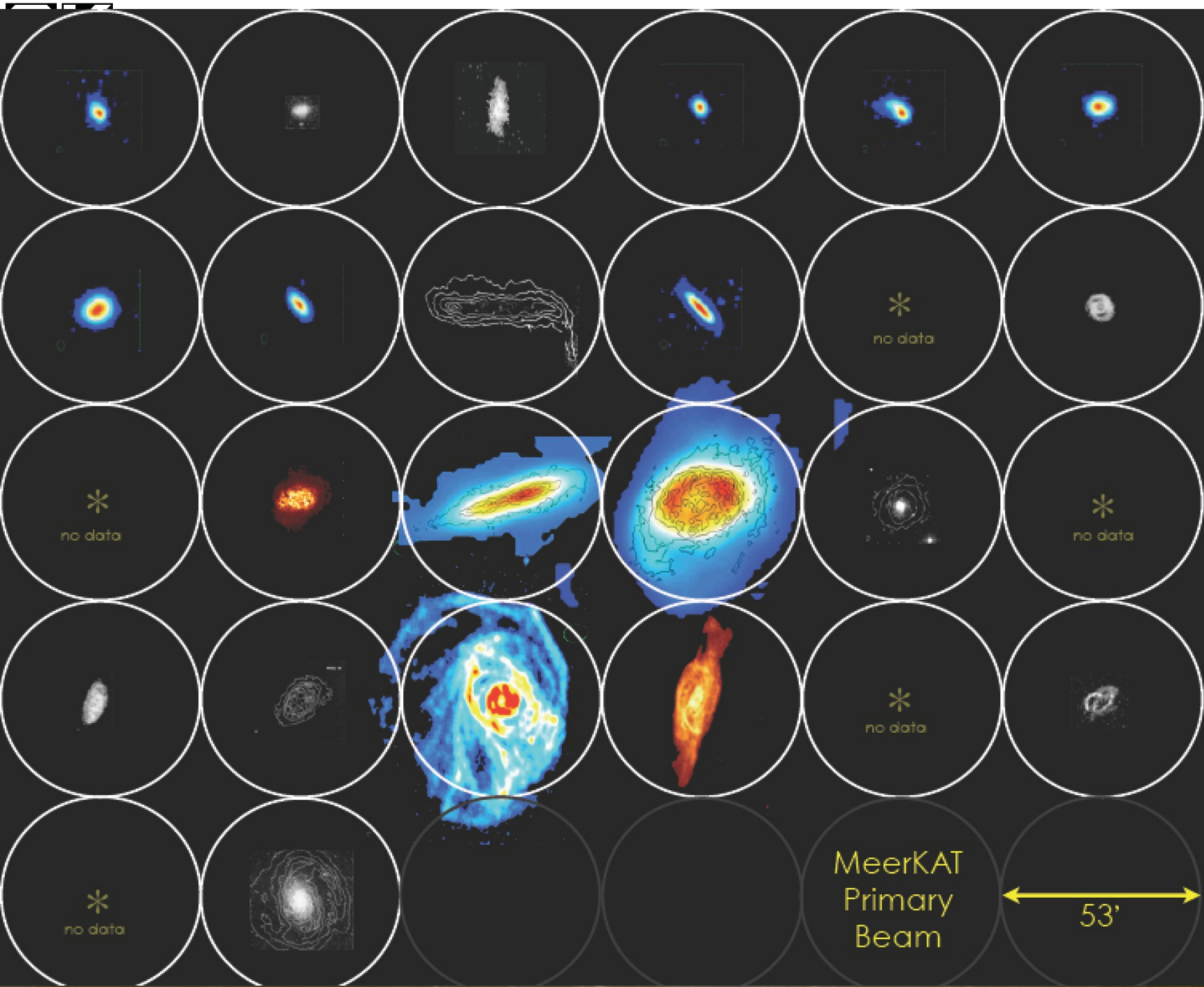
Nearest in 0.2 dex M_{HI} bins



Nearest in 0.2 dex
 M_{HI} bins;
 relative physical
 sizes



Archival HI observations



MeerKAT
Primary
Beam

53'

SINGG sample

- Survey for Ionization in Neutral Gas Galaxies (Meurer et al 2006)

- *HIPASS* based

- $S_p > 50 \text{ mJy}$

- $|b| > 30^\circ$

————— 468 objects

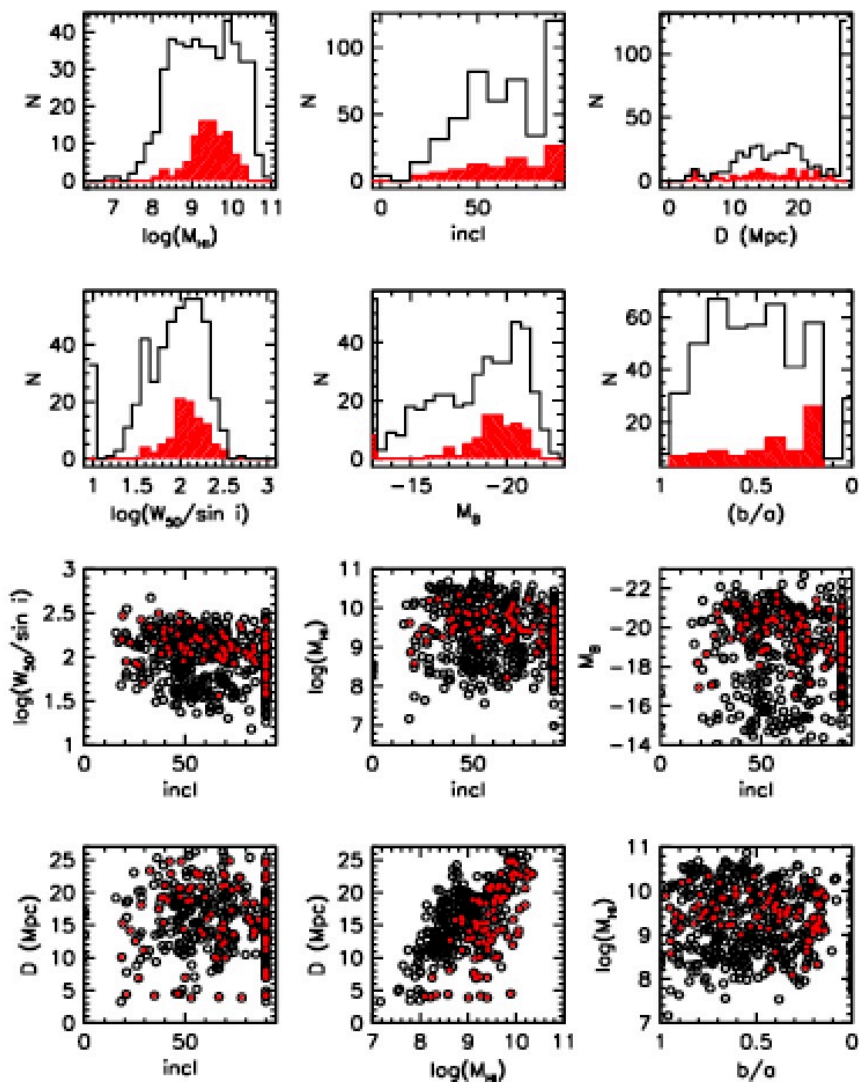
- $\delta < -10^\circ$

- $D_{25} > 3'$

- $D < 25 \text{ Mpc}$

————— 93 objects

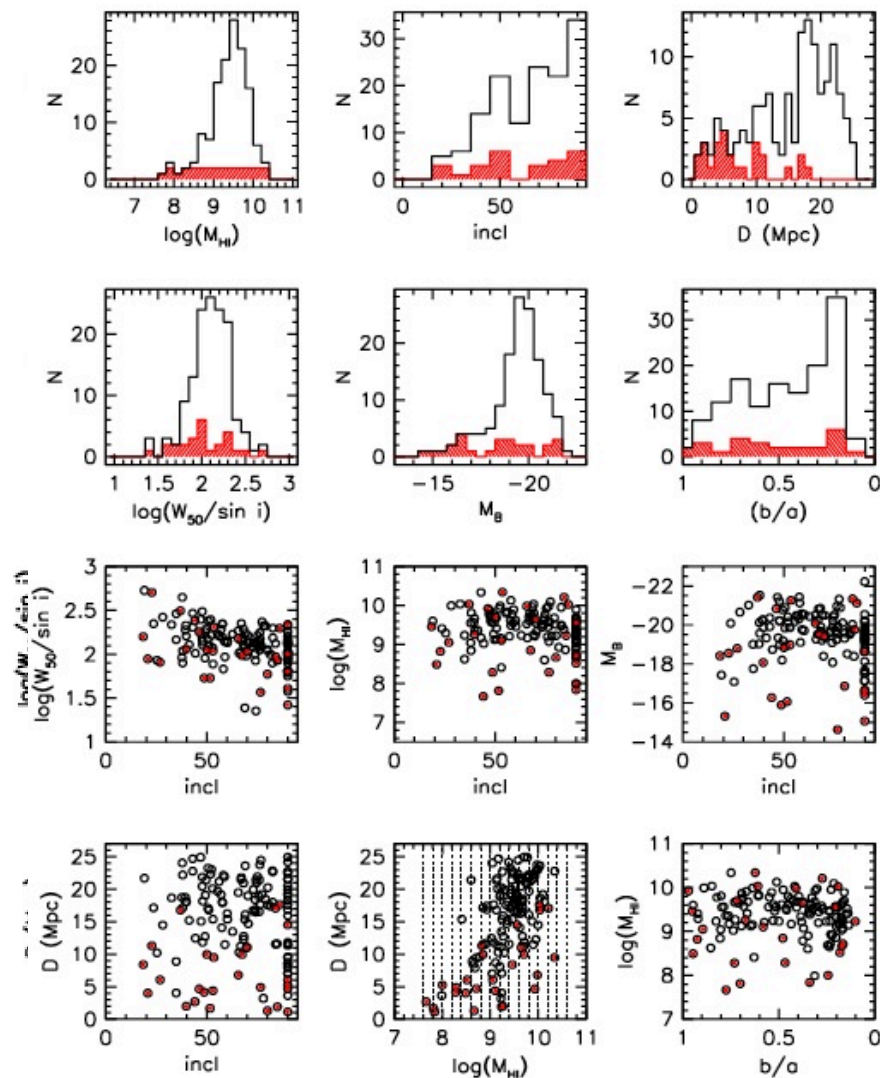
SINGG Galaxies $> 3'$



SINGG sample

- Survey for Ionization in Neutral Gas Galaxies (Meurer et al 2006)
- *HIPASS* based
- $S_p > 50$ mJy
- $|b| > 30^\circ$
————— 468 objects
- $\delta < -10^\circ$
- $D_{25} > 3'$
- $D < 25$ Mpc
————— 93 objects
- Nearest 2 per bin
————— 24 objects
- Misses out on low HI masses

Nearest Galaxies in 0.2 dex M_{HI} bins



SINGGS Extended Sources

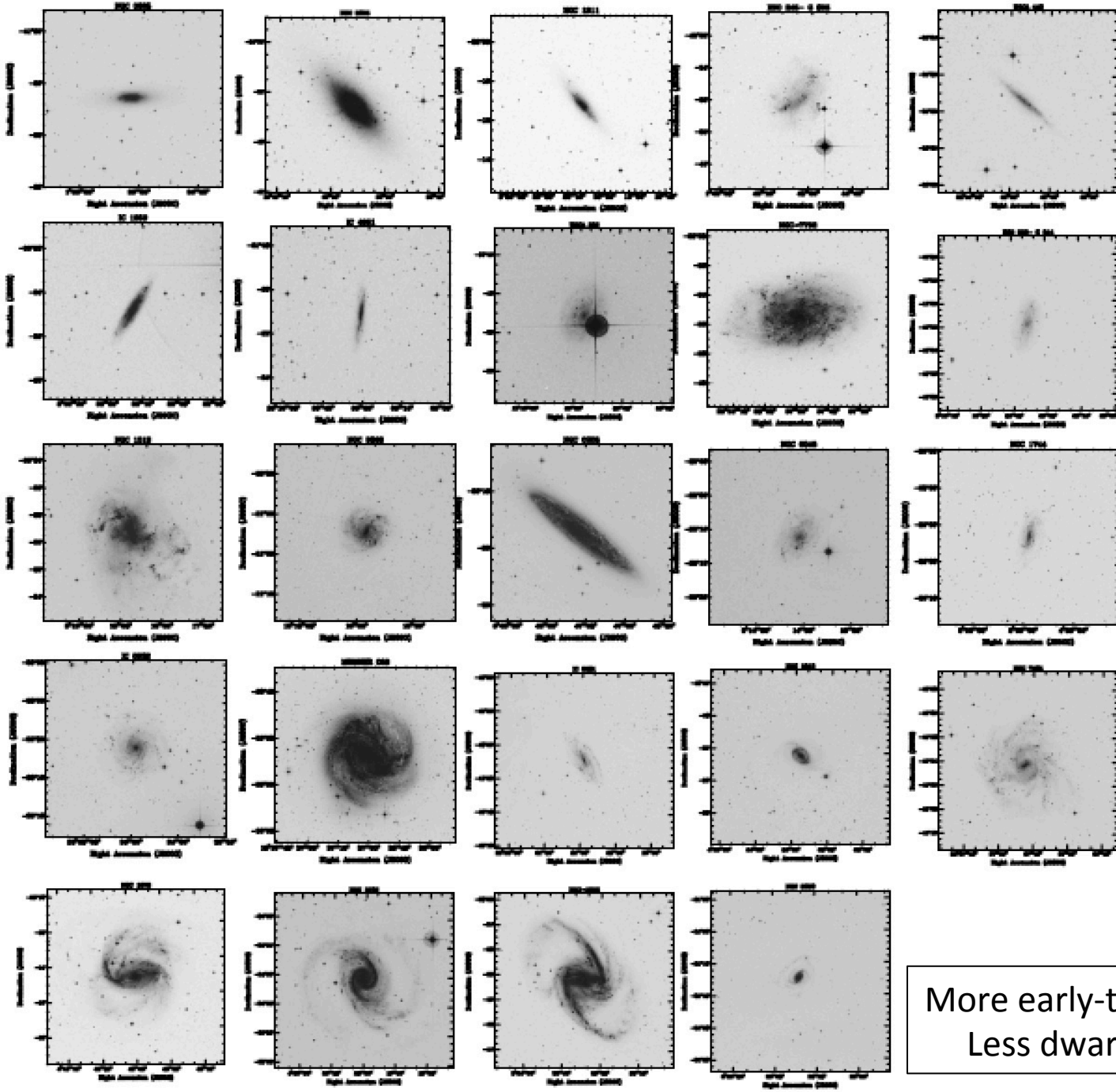
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IC1959	8.61	-17.57
IC4951	8.87	-16.96
PGC045652	8.87	-16.93
NGC7793	9.01	-18.89
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NGC1744	9.56	-18.66
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NGC5236	9.89	-20.83
IC5201	9.84	-19.37
NGC1512	9.93	-19.06
NGC7424	10.04	-19.62
NGC1672	10.19	-20.73
NGC1566	10.19	-21.23
NGC1365	10.33	-21.69
NGC0289	10.34	-20.19

XX = also in 10 Mpc HIPASS
XX = also in binned MHI HIPASS





SINGGS Nearest in 0.2 dex M_{HI} bins



More early-types
Less dwarfs

Overall strategy



- Collaboration with SINGG/SUNGG/Wallaby
 - Shallow observations of ~200 galaxies
 - Deeper follow-up of ~60 galaxies with ATCA/GMRT
 - Select 30 galaxies for MeerKAT deep survey
 - 200 hours corresponds to $\sim M_{\text{HI}}^*$ at $z = 0.1$

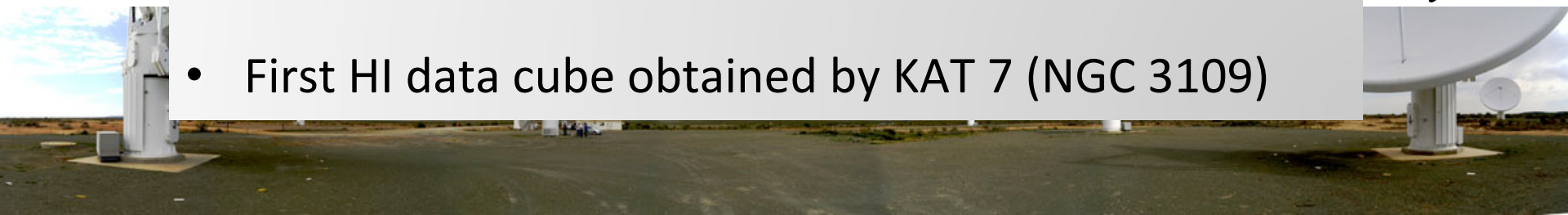


MHONGOOSE update



Work in the past year has concentrated on defining a precursor sample for MHONGOOSE

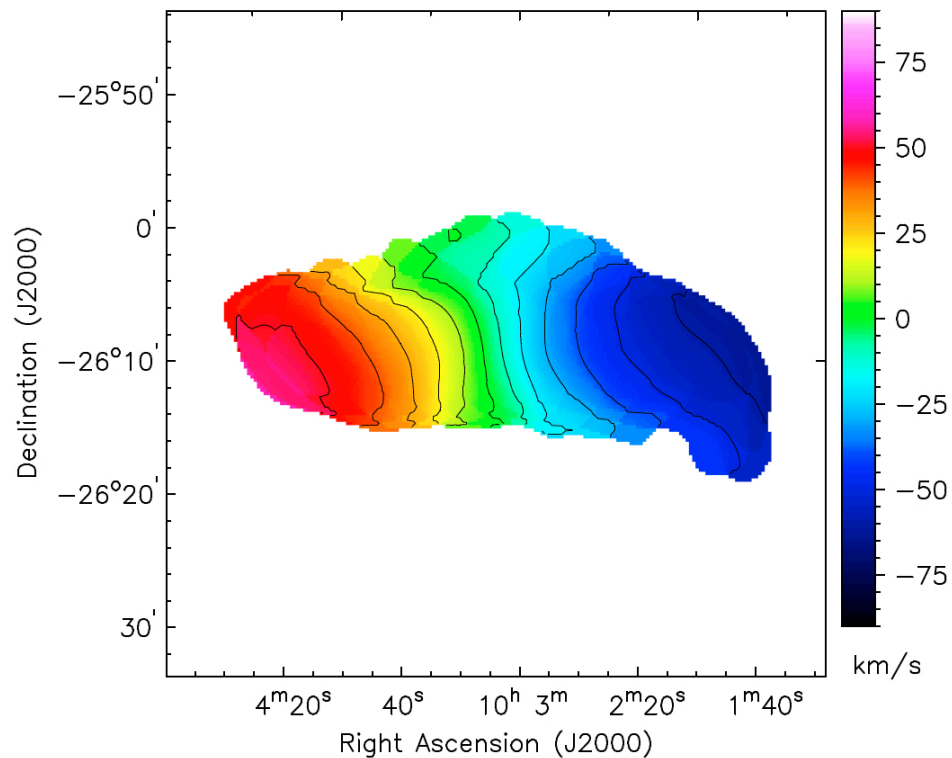
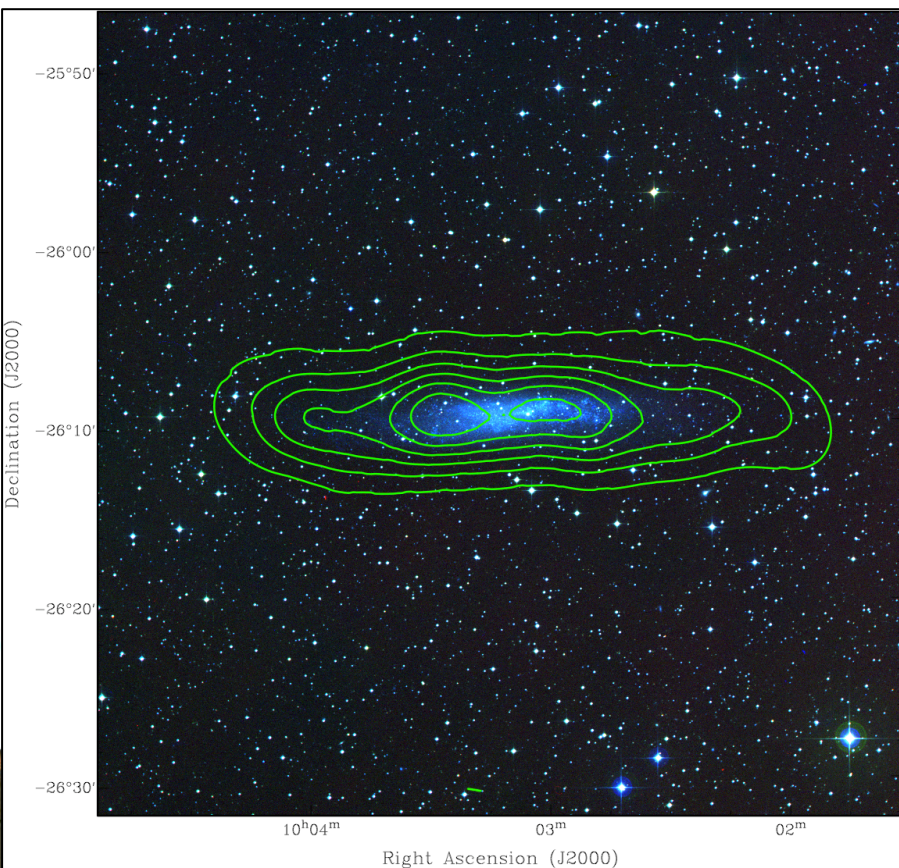
- Sample of 90 galaxies has been defined using SINGG/SUNGG database (PI: Gerhardt Meurer)
- SINGG/SUNGG were drawn from HIPASS in a similar manner as MHONGOOSE
- Advantage is that multi-wavelength observations are readily available
- First HI data cube obtained by KAT 7 (NGC 3109)



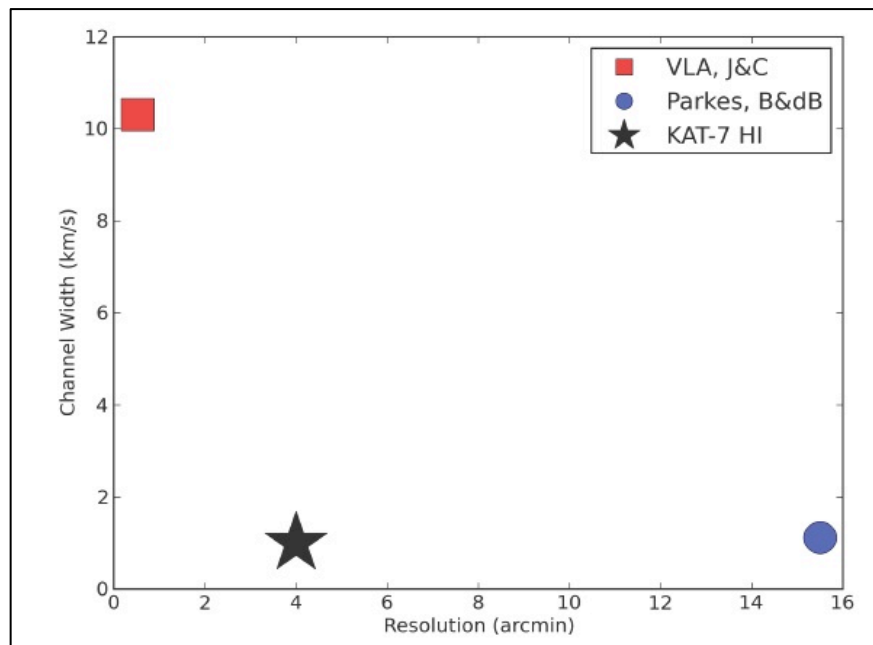
HI with KAT 7

Major milestone for South Africa's KAT-7 telescope - First atomic hydrogen spectral line images of a nearby galaxy

Carnarvon, 13 March 2012. South Africa's KAT-7 telescope has reached a major milestone by being able to observe the 21 cm spectral line of hydrogen from a nearby, small spiral galaxy – NGC 3109 – that is 4.3 million light-years away from Earth.



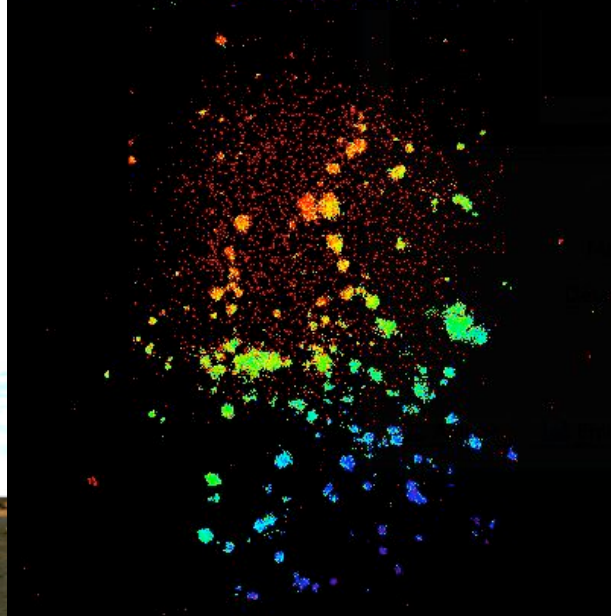
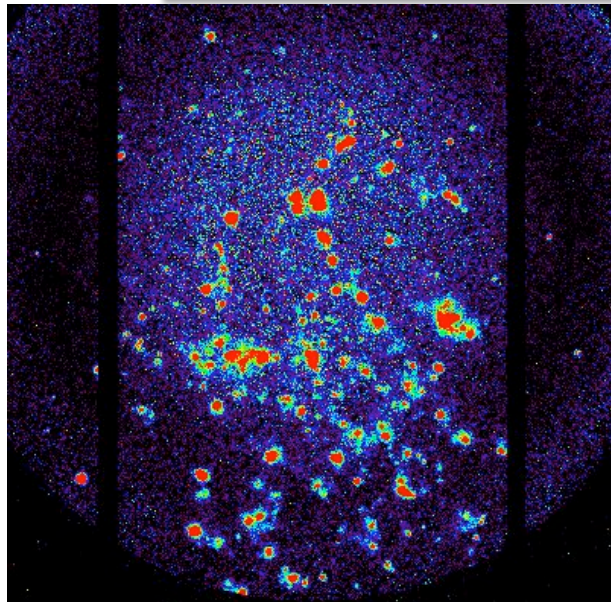
HI with KAT 7



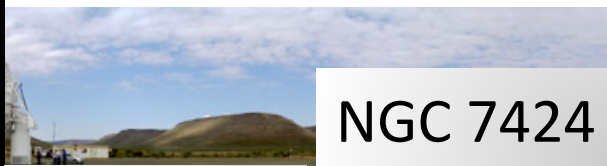
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Table 1: Expected correlator modes for KAT-7 commissioned before the end of 2012.

H α Fabry-Perot on SALT



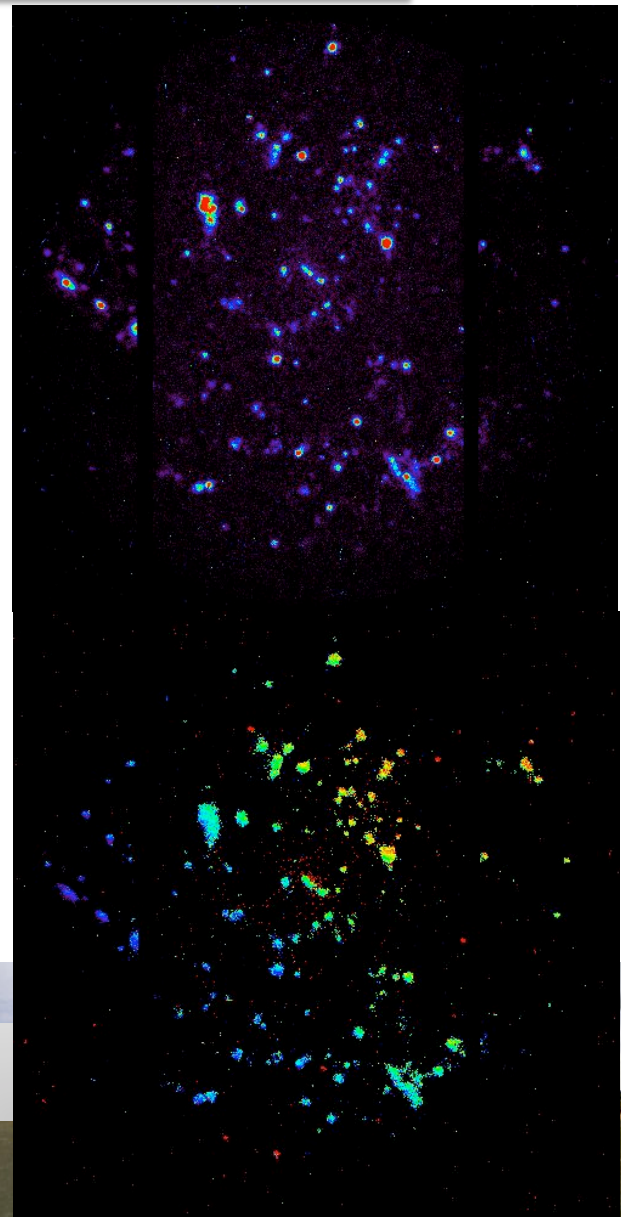
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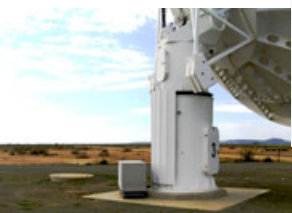
NGC 7793



MHONGOOSE update



- First HI data cube obtained by KAT 7 (NGC 3109)
- Commissioning of HI line mode – KAT 7 commissioning team in collaboration with B. Frank (PhD, UCT) & D. Lucero (post-doc, UCT)
- SALT H α Fabry-Perot follow-up of MHOGOOSE deep survey candidates (medium resolution)
- ANU 2.3m (WIFES – 38" x 25" IFS) observations of candidates - PI: G. Meurer, in coll. with M. Mogotsi (PhD, UCT)



MHONGOOSE sample questions



- Covering large range in galaxy properties essential
- Important to have resolution, however choosing large angular diameter galaxies removes low HI masses from sample
- Preliminary LVHIS-like survey of larger number of objects
- Questions:
 - Can/should the size limit be optimised?
 - Should a lower size or distance limit be considered?
 - Is mosaicing a better investment than multiple single galaxies observations?
 - Is the accretion question relevant for $M_{\text{HI}} < 10^{7.5} M_{\odot}$?
 - Is there an optimum mass/size scale where we should observe?
 - Coordination with other HI/multi- λ surveys





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Precursor Sample and Final Sample

PRECURSORS: 90 galaxies chosen from SINGG/SUNGG survey
FINAL SAMPLE: 30 galaxies chosen from precursor

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The MHONGOOSE Project

MHONGOOSE is a MeerKAT Large Survey Project to make extremely sensitive observations of the neutral hydrogen distribution in a sample of 30 nearby galaxies with $D < 20$ Mpc. The sample covers all inclinations, HI masses from -10^8 to $-10^{10} M_{\odot}$, and luminosity from $M_{\text{HI}} = -12$ to -22 . MHONGOOSE will probe the complete range of conditions found in local galaxies; from prominent star forming disks to the little-explored low-column density gas far out in the dark matter halo. MHONGOOSE will provide a comprehensive inventory of the processes driving the transformation and evolution of galaxies in the nearby universe over 5 orders of magnitude in HI mass and column density. The project has been allocated 6000 hours on the South African MeerKAT SKA Precursor radio interferometer, with observations starting in 2015/16. At 200 hours of observing time per galaxy, we expect the observations to be sensitive enough to probe the processes that supply galaxies with their gas.

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