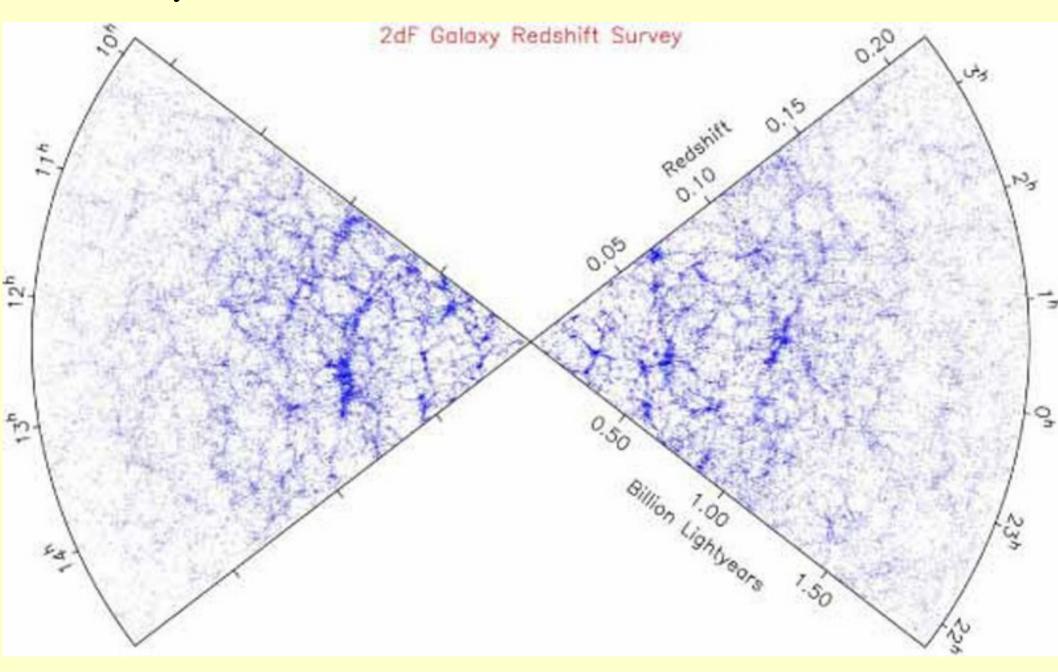
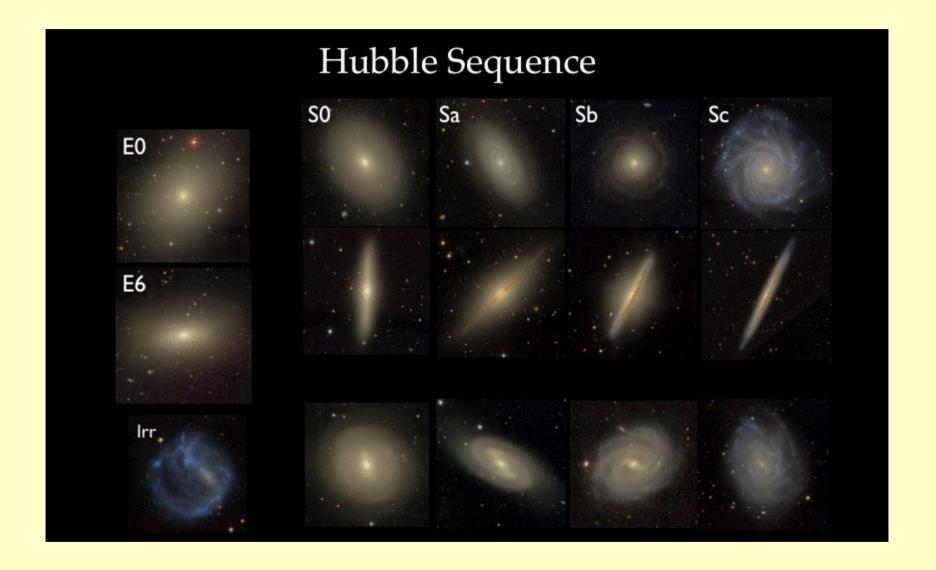
## Galaxy distribution – Colless 2001



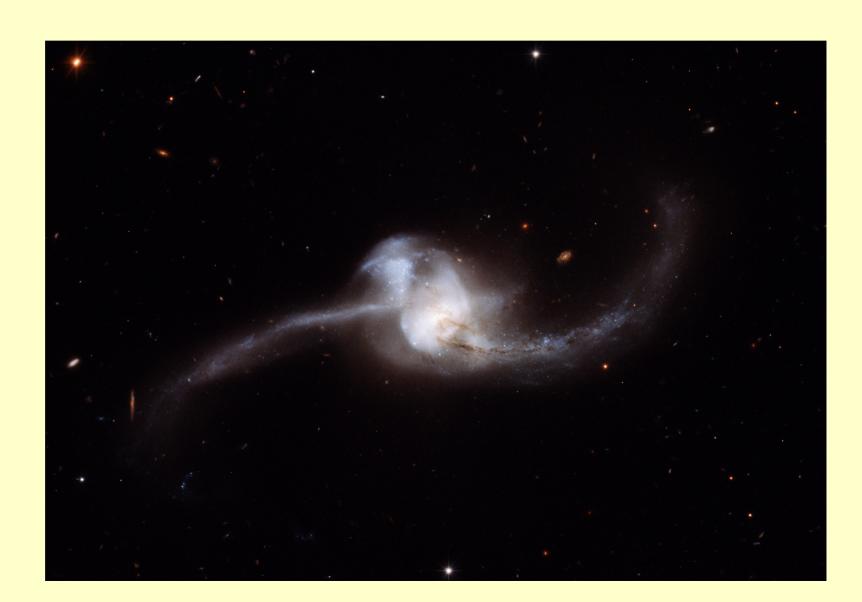
## Galaxies differ for their morphologies



Merging Galaxies and Environmental Effects

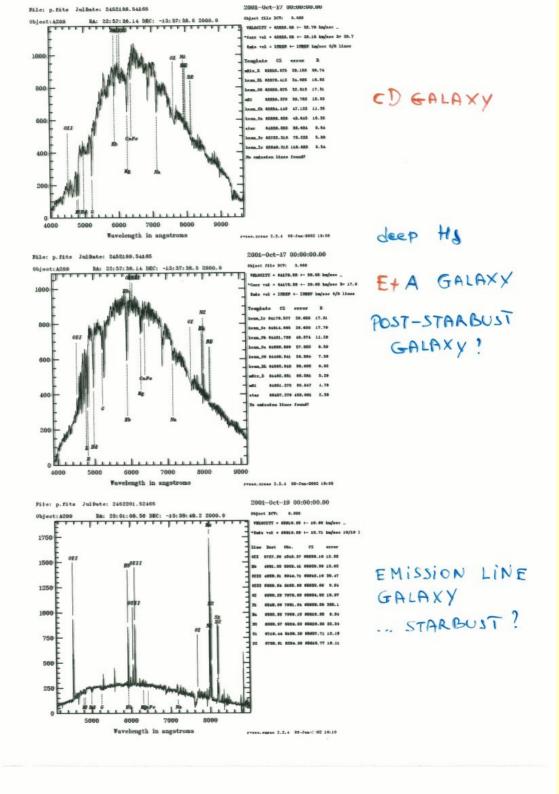
Credit NASA – Martin – here you can see tails of the tidal interaction

Merger: 2 galaxies → 1 galaxy



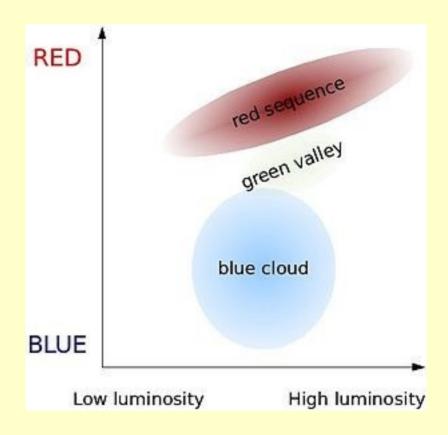
# Galaxies differ for their spectra

Abell 209 Girardi+Mercurio(PhD) obs. NTT



#### Galaxies differ for their colors

Color-magnitude diagram



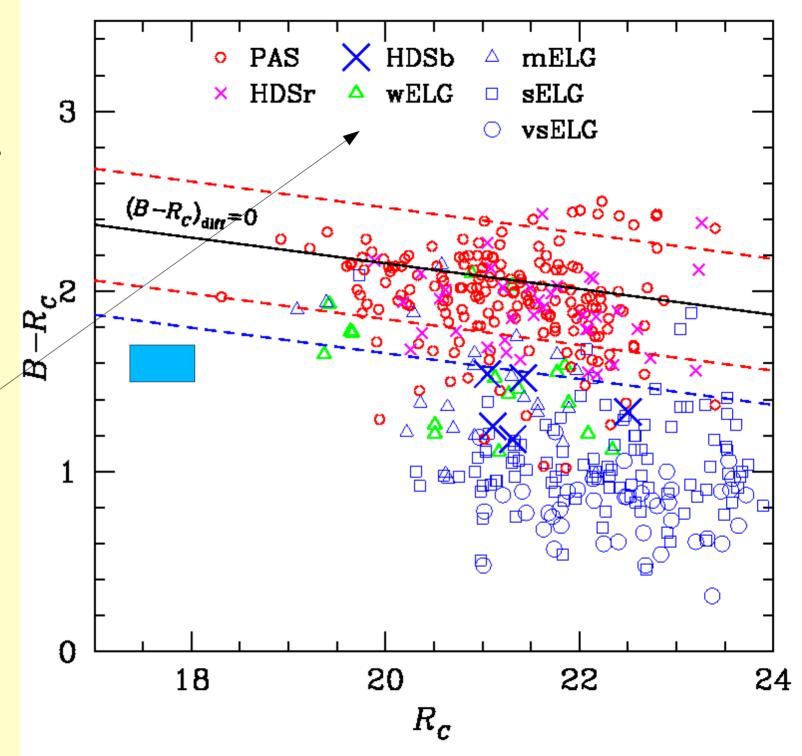
A mock-up of the galaxy color—magnitude diagram with three populations: the red sequence, the blue cloud, and the green valley. Credit to Wikipedia website

Galaxy dicothomy: EARLY TYPES Red Passive Spirals/Irregulars Galaxies LATE TYPES Blue Star-Forming Ellipticals Galaxies

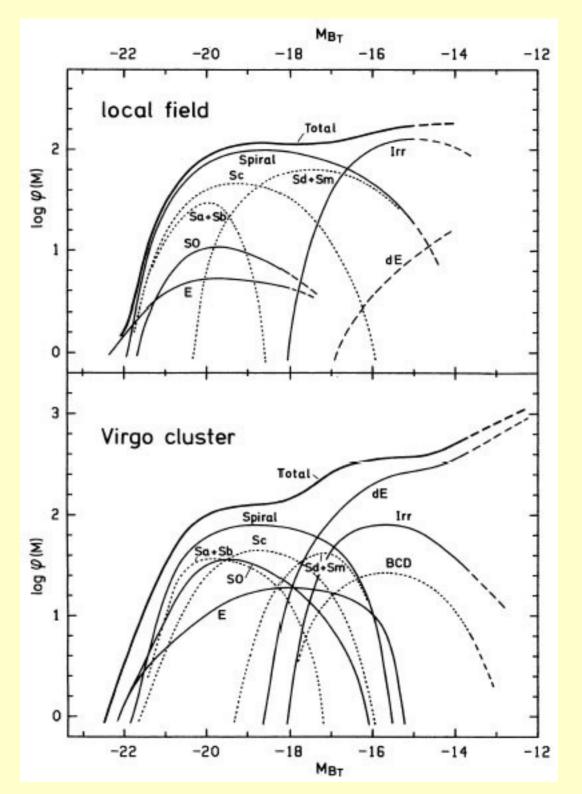
Color-Mag
Relation for
Cluster galaxies
in
MACSJ1206

Girardi+2015

Different spectral types



Field and clusters
differ for their morphological
Content as shown by their
LF (Many more Ellipticals
in clusters!)



Kraan-Korteweg & Tamman 1979

Kraan-Korteweg & Binggeli 1987

Early galaxies populate more clusters than field and more central/dense regions than external regions.

Morphology density relation

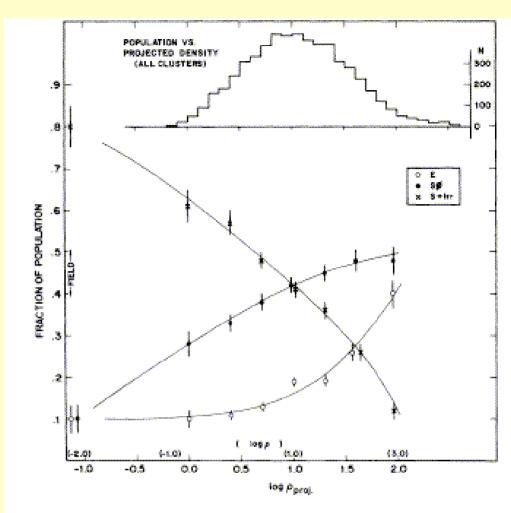


Fig. 4.—The fraction of E, S0, and S+I galaxies as a function of the log of the projected density, in galaxies Mpc<sup>-2</sup>. The data shown are for all cluster galaxies in the sample and for the field. Also shown is an estimated scale of true space density in galaxies Mpc<sup>-3</sup>. The upper histogram shows the number distribution of the galaxies over the bins of projected density.

### Morphology density relation

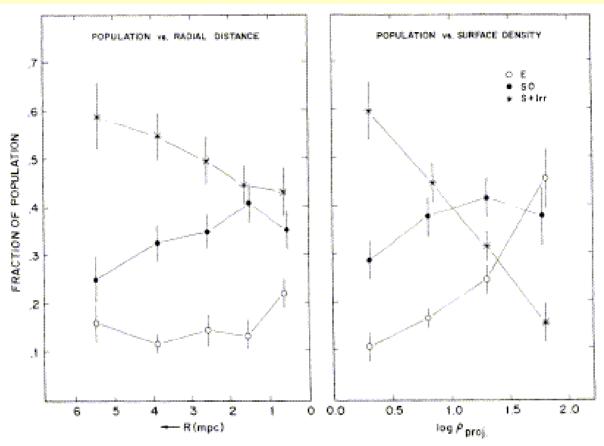


Fig. 5.—Population gradients in 6 moderately irregular clusters (A754, A993, A1736, A1983, 0326 – 53, 0559 – 40) as a function of radial distance from the cluster centroid and as a function of local surface density, showing the advantage of density as the free parameter.

