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Metallicity gradients in early-type galaxies

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ABSTRACT

galaxies. Rotation velocities and velocity dispersions, together with radial line strength gradients of Mg_2 , Mg_1 , $H\beta$, Na D, TiO_1 , TiO_2 and Fe_{5270} , have been measured to, on average, half an effective radius. To a high level of significance, Mg_2 observed with the other indices. In addition, correlations of Mg2 gradients with correlation. In low-mass galaxies, the correlation of Mg2 gradients with mass suggests merging of smaller systems, are discussed as a means of explaining the lack of correlation at higher masses. Even at low masses, the galactic mass seems not to influence ong-slit spectra in the range 4500-6500 Å have been obtained for a sample of 42 gradients positively correlate with those of Mg1 and Na D, but no correlation is various physical parameters are studied. For galaxies smaller than about $10^{11}\,\mathrm{M}_\odot$, the Mg2 gradient increases with increasing mass, but more massive objects show no dissipative collapse as the mechanism acting during the initial star formation episode. Different formation mechanisms, such as, for example, a less dissipative collapse and/or either the position or the slope on the Fe₃₂₇₀-Mg₂ plane, abundance ratios within galaxies depending on still-unidentified parameters.

Key words: galaxies: abundances - galaxies: elliptical and lenticular, cD - galaxies: fundamental parameters.

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INTRODUCTION

merging of late-type galaxies (Toomre 1977), and cooling flows in a pre-existing potential well (Nulsen, Stewart & Fabian 1984) are able to account for some observational modate all facts. Given the relatively large number of free parameters in any of these models, the need for more and Zeeuw & Franx 1991; Bertin & Stiavelli 1993 and references action with the environment (e.g. Bender 1988; Franx & Illingworth 1988; Jedrzejewski & Schechter 1988; Schweizer et al. 1990; Schweizer & Seitzer 1992) have suggested that these galaxies may have different star formation histories, with stellar populations differing in metallicity, age or both (Worthey, Faber & Gonzalez 1992, hereafter WFG). Major scenarios for elliptical galaxy formation, e.g. dissipationless (e.g. van Albada 1982) or dissipative (Larson 1975) collapse, facts, but none of these simple pictures seems able to accomstand how early-type galaxies formed. The relatively recent discoveries that ellipticals are not merely a one-parameter family (Djorgovski & Davis 1987; Dressler et al. 1987; see also the reviews by Kormendy & Djorgovski 1989; de therein) and of many ellipticals showing signatures of intergreat effort has been made in the last few years to understronger experimental constraints has become urgent.

dependence on primary physical parameters is, however, very uncertain: a positive correlation between Mg2 gradients to favour a picture in which early-type galaxies were formed by dissipative collapse; however, DSP found no evidence for strength indices (e.g. Davies et al. 1987, hereafter D87) and their radial variations inside the galaxies (e.g. Baum, Thomsen & Morgan 1986; Peletier 1989, hereafter PE89; WFG, Davies, Sadler & Peletier 1992, hereafter DSP). The sibly associated with kinematically decoupled cores (Bender 1992), or anomalies in the stellar populations of some ellipticals (Carollo & Danziger 1993, hereafter CD). Their and luminosity was found by PE89 and GES, which seemed line-strength gradients in early-type galaxies, for example, can vary considerably, ranging from very featureless to structured profiles showing e.g. changes of slope pos-Crucial information has been derived from metal line-1990, hereafter Salamanca such a trend in a different sample. Gorgas, Efstathiou &

(WFG). Moreover, the $\langle Fe \rangle\text{--Mg}_2$ relation within ellipticals is steeper than the relation linking the elliptical nuclei (e.g. More information comes from comparison of different metallicity indices with models of old stellar populations, which indicate that [Mg/Fe] in giant ellipticals is higher than in the most metal-rich stars of the solar neighbourhood

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WFG, CD; DSP). WFG suggest three possible scenarios to explain this result, namely a variable star formation time-scale, a variable initial mass function (IMF), or a selective mass loss from the galaxies of Fe compared to Mg. The aim of understanding which of these scenarios (if any) is the most likely to explain such a result justifies the present effort.

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likely to explain such a result justifies the present effort. Here we present, for a sample of $4\overline{2}$ galaxies, line-strength gradients for seven metallicity indices (Mg₂, Mg₁, H β , Na D, TiO₁, TiO₂ and Fe₅₂₇₀), together with velocity and velocity dispersion profiles. Section 2 describes the sample of objects, the observations and the basic steps of data reduction. In Section 3 we describe further specific steps of data analysis devoted to obtaining radial velocity and velocity dispersion profiles, and kinematic results. Radial line-strength gradients are analogously described in Section 4. Finally, the results are discussed in Section 5.

THE OBSERVATIONS

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The sample

The sample consists of 42 galaxies embracing a large variety of photometric and kinematic properties and environmental

conditions; it is, however, neither complete nor unbiased. The original selection of the sample, consisting of a large proportion of emission-line galaxies, was based on the intention to compare and contrast abundance gradients in the gaseous component with those in the stellar component. A control sample of already studied galaxies without emission lines was added.

According to RC3, 30 are elliptical galaxies, 11 are lenticular and one is a suspected spiral, although misclassifications might be present. For example, a few objects classified as lenticulars in the surface photometry catalogue of the ESO-Uppsala galaxies (Lauberts & Valentijn 1989, hereafter ESOLV) are ellipticals in the RC3 or in the RSA catalogue, or vice versa. The galaxy ESO 381 – 29, classified as elliptical in ESOLV, has [O ml_{4958,5007} in emission and [N n]₆₅₈₃ stronger than Hα; it is possibly a spiral, as suggested in RC3.

NGC 4684, classified as lenticular in ESOLV and RC3, shows H α predominating over $[N \, n]_{6583}$. It also shows $[O \, m]_{4958}$, $[O \, m]_{5007}$ and H β emission; it is probably an Sa-SBa galaxy, as our (unpublished) NTT images suggest. These two suspected spirals were excluded from our

Table 1(a). Physical parameters for the 42 galaxies.

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SBe	20.8	21.6	18.9	20.8	21.5	18.0	21.5	20.7	21.6	21.1	20.5	•		•	22.1	21.3	20.8	,	21.4	22.5	22.6	22.6	21.2	22.0	21.0	20.9	20.8	•	23.6	•	20.9	22.7	21.2	21.7	•	20.5	22.3	21.5	23.0	21.3	21.2	21.6
(B-V) _o	83	.95	92.	.95	.91	.71	98.	88	68	16	91	.83	96	86	•	.95	.95	•	.91	.78	•	80	90	76.	.87	.92	.94	ı	٠	96	68.	.95	66.	٠	•	.93	96	.87	.79	.95	83	88.
v	.32	0.	4.	.25	.12	.23	91.	.33	80.	.32	36	60	.12	.28	.27	.35	.21	30	.12	.17	44	.13	.23	.31	.23	.32	.13	9.	.25	.25	.16	.03	.31	16	.36	36	80.	.12	.32	.17	.29	.27
Vgrp	1675	•	•	2225	1422	•	2232	2349	2328	1723	2297	•	•	•	2235	2122	2593	•	3260	2107	2107	2460	3488	3488	2399	3036	1333	•	2221	•	2927	2982	2982	3987	•	2819	2336	2460	4620	2328	•	4244
Vhei	1099	3410	2618	1734	1364	1454	2924	2539	2753	1475	2619	6528	100	1003	2130	1924	2492	2640	2678	1696	1770	1275	2871	2413	2944	3045	1033	1589	2983	3750	3071	2771	2593	3421	3049	2946	1709	2547	5952	2876	2606	2897
Ę	11.45	12.95	13.01	10.83	12.29	12.61	11.59	11.91	13.54	11.33	12.26	13.89	11.50	12.10	10.23	11.79	11.86	11.80	12.25	10.71	10.82	12.22	11.56	13.40	10.79	11.87	9.91	12.35	10.75	12.70	11.83	11.32	12.21	11.97	11.45	11.98	10.87	11.66	12.6	11.42	12.57	13.71
జ	38	16	9	32	21	۲	33	18	01	30	20	45	33	20	20	24	59	35	33	32	45	34	22	13	39	27	20	24	82	4	32	34	23	31	38	13	20	37	34	4	16	••
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name	ESO 208-21	ESO 323-16	ESO 381-29	IC 1459	IC 2006	IC 2035	IC 3370	IC 4889	IC 4943	NGC 1052	NGC 1209			NGC 2502	NGC 2663	NGC 2974		NGC 3100	NGC 3108	NGC 3136			NGC 3250			NGC 3706		•	•				NGC 5077			NGC 5796		NGC 5903	_	_	NGC 7097	NGC 7200

(4)= apparent B magnitude, corrected for reddening and internal galactic extinction; (5)= heliocentric velocities in km s⁻¹; (6)= corrected velocities, in km s⁻¹, from Faber et al. (1989); (7)= ellipticity; (8)= (B-V) colours corrected for reddening and internal galactic extinction; (9)= B surface brightness inside a de Vaucouleurs effective diameter, (1991) and this work (asterisks). When not explicitly stated, parameters are from the Notes: column (1)=name; (2)=morphological type; (3)=effective radius in arcsec; from Davies et al. (1987); (10) = boxiness parameter a_4 , from Bender et al. (1989) and van der Marel (1991); (11) = maximum rotational velocities in km s⁻¹, from van der Marel ESOLV or RC3 catalogue.

Table 1(b). The central velocity dispersion and mass for each object.

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90	143	162	114	128	109	203	190	165	203	223	191	140	135	569	195	238	509	209	224	182	201	266	205	279	279	314	Ξ	256	130	258	240	252	270	195	569	252	223	221	274	237	195
Log(Mass)	انب		9.87	٠.		11.20	10.76		10.85	0	'n.	'n.	Ξ.	Ψ.			11.20	11.16	11.07	11.00		11.24			11.38	11.29	10.25		10.55	11.4	11.32	11.17	11.48	11.28	11.19	11.32	11.26	11.60	_	٠.	10.58
– M _B	19.4	o o	21.0	6	18.8	÷	20.7	19.3	20.1	20.5	20.8	19.3	œ	Ŕ					21.1		18.9	21.4		22.2			19.3				21.5						21.0	21.9		20.1	19.2
name	SO 208	SO 323-	350 381- G 1459	IC 2006		IC 3370	IC 4889	3 4943	gc 1	GC 120	GC 129	GC 194	GC 250	SC CC	GC 297	GC 301	GC 310	GC 31	C 3136	GC 31	GC 322	GC 325	C 326	GC 35	C 37	GC 43	GC 46	Ü	C 48	GC 50	GC 504	C 50	GC 5	GC 22	GC 279	GC 584	GC 290	C 684	GC 686	NGC 7097	GC 720

when velocity dispersion. When more than one errors were computed with a quadrature of the errors on measurement was available, errors indicate Notes: column (1) = name; (2) = absolute blue reddening); (3) = logarithm of masses used in our analysis units); heliocentric velocities have corrected distances from Faber et al. 1989 are used instead), and $H_0 = 75$ here and in column (1); (4)= central velocity dispersion (in km s⁻¹) derived from our data; (5) = error on central When only change measurement was available, for the rms of the averaged points. (results do not the single measurements. (corrected magnitude solar peen

analysis. The morphological classification adopted in this work is listed in Table 1(a), together with other known properties of the galaxies in our sample.

2.2 Basic steps of data reduction

scope on four separate observing runs during the nights of were limited to 20 min; for many objects, several spectra noise ratio. The slit was always centred on the galaxy nucleus (determined visually on the TV finder). He-Ar calibration length scale. The average resolution of our spectra, as computed by measuring the FWHM of the emission lines in was about 9 A. G and K giants and spectrophotometric Long-slit spectra were taken, for most of the objects at two position angles (270° EW and 360° NS), using the Boller and Chivens Cassegrain spectrograph at the ESO 3.6-m teleand 1987 February 28-March 2. The characteristics of the In order to reduce cosmic ray events on the CCD, exposures were taken during the same run to increase the signal-tospectra were taken for each object to determine the wavethe He-Ar spectra and of the sky lines in the science frames, standard stars were also observed. The stars were slightly defocused to avoid saturation effects. The observing log for the galaxies and the calibration stars is given in Tables 3(a) detectors and the instrumental set-ups are given in Table 2. 1986 March 13-16, 1986 June August 10-13, and (b) 1985

CC subtracted from the science frames. We have restricted our measurements to within radii at which Poissonian errors are dominant, so that errors in sky subtraction do not influence The data were reduced using the ESO MIDAS system. For each set of data, a bias frame was subtracted from all other frames and a dark-current correction was then applied to all galaxy frames. Raw quartz lamp continuum spectra were normalized with corresponding smoothed frames to deter-(removed from the science frames). Sky emission lines along the slit, extracted from the galaxy spectra, were used to generate a correction frame for the variable vignetting along the slit. Results are not affected by this correction. Science frames were cleaned from cosmic rays and bad pixels and calibrated in wavelength by fitting, row by row, a third-order polynomial to the positions of the emission lines of the corresponding He-Ar lamp frames. Wavelength calibration was checked on the sky lines of science frames. A sky spectrum for each galaxy frame was generated by averaging the outermost 10 rows on each side of the CCD; this sky was then the mine the small-scale sensitivity variations of

 Table 2. The characteristics of the detectors and the instrumental set-up.

Run	ccD 1	ron (e ⁻ /pix)	Range (A)	ron (e^/pix) Range (λ) Slit Width (") ² Pixel Size (λ x")	Pixel Size (Ax")
Aug 1985	ESO RCA #5	33	4700-7100	1.7	5×1.1
March 1986		•	4300-6700	1.3	•
June 1986	•	•	F	•	
	•	=	3700-6100	2	•
Feb-March 1987	ESO RCA #3	11	3900-6800	1.6	6×1.1

¹Both 30 μ m² × (337 × 520) red sensitive detectors. The finally available area was always about 140 pixel in the spatial direction and 480 pixel along the dispersion direction. ²Slit length = 2.9 arcmin.

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Table 3(a). The observing log for the galaxies.

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Table 3(a) - continued

P.A. (deg) exposure time (min)	987 (setup 1) (setup 2) (setup 1) (setup 2) (setup 1) (setup 2) (setup 1) (setup 2) (setup 1) (setup 2) (setup 2) (setup 3) (setup 4) (setup 5) (setup 5) (setup 5)	ruary-March, i ection and ana st at PA 270° an the stars. P.A. (deg) 270 270	270 30+30+40+40+40 270 40+40+40+40 270 40+40+40+40 270 40+40+40+40 360 20+20+20+30+30 360 20+20+20+30+30 360 20+20+20+30+30 360 20+20+20+30+30 370 270 5+5+5+5 370 270 60+60 381 270 5+5+5+5 381 270 5+5+5+5 381 387 388 388 388 388 388 388 388 388 388	significantly the determination of the metallic features (as checked by over- and undersubtracting the sky by 15 per cent). Extended objects such as NGC 4696, filling in principle all the CCD, have in any case been excluded from our analysis (see Section 4). Finally, the spectra were flux-calibrated and corrected for Galactic extinction by using, when available, Burstein & Heiles's (1984) values, and the cosecant approximation for the remaining objects. For the 1986 June run, the spectrophotometric standards could not be used. We calibrated the spectra of this run comparing, for four galaxies, the uncalibrated spectrum with a flux-calibrated spectrum (taken from a different run) of the same object. Uncertainties in the flux calibration affect central Mg. values by 12 per cent, but leave gradients unaffected.	VELOCITY AND VELOCITY DISPERSION PROFILES 3.1 Data reduction A Fourier quotient package (Sargent et al. 1977) was run on the fully reduced spectra, after rebinning so as to maintain the signal-to-noise ratio above the fixed threshold of 30. Kinematic properties of the galaxies obtained using different
Run	Aug 1985 Feb-Mar 1 June 1986 March 1986 June 1986 Aug 1985 June 1986 June 1986 Aug 1985 June 1986 Aug 1985 June 1986 Aug 1985 June 1986 Aug 1985 June 1986 June 1986	Notes. Data taken in 19 been inverted in the sp those at 360°. In the figurare on the left. Table 3(b). Observing HR 5582 Aug 1985 HR 5590 Aug 1985	430 Aug 1985 430 Aug 1985 430 Aug 1985 439 Aug 1985 430 March 1986 430 March 1986 430 June 1986 (setup2) 430 Feb-Mar 1987	significantly the det checked by over- an cent). Extended ob principle all the CCI our analysis (see Se calibrated and corra when available, Bur, cosecant approxima 1986 June run, the 8 be used. We calibrate four galaxies, the calibrated spectrum object. Uncertainties values by 12 per cent	VELOCITY AND PROFILES 3.1 Data reduction A Fourier quotient pathe fully reduced spetthe signal-to-noise rankinematic properties
name	NGC 5846 NGC 6849 NGC 6868 NGC 7097				
exposure time (min)	20 20 20 20 20 20 20 15+7.5+15+7.5+20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 2	20 15 20 20 20 20 20 10+15+10 10+10+20 10+10+20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 2	20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 2	20+20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 2	20 20 20 10 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20
P.A. (deg)		270 180 270 270 270 270 270 270 270 270 270 27			180 360 270 270 180 270 270 270 270 270 270 270 270 270 27
Run .		June 1986 (setup 2) Feb-Mar 1987 June 1986 (setup 1) June 1986 (setup 2) Aug 1985 June 1986 (setup 2) Aug 1985 Aug 1985 Aug 1985 Aug 1985 March 1986		March 1986 Feb-Mar 1987 June 1986 (setup 2) March 1986 Feb-Mar 1986 Feb-Mar 1986 Feb-Mar 1986 Feb-Mar 1987 June 1986 (setup 2) March 1986 June 1986 (setup 2) March 1986 June 1986 March 1986 March 1986 March 1986 March 1986 June 1986 June 1986 March 1986 June 1986 June 1986	Feb-Mar 1987 June 1986 (setup 1) June 1986 (setup 1) March 1986 Feb-Mar 1987 March 1986 Feb-Mar 1987 June 1986 (setup 2) March 1986 Feb-Mar 1987 June 1986 (setup 1) June 1986 (setup 2) March 1986 March 1986 March 1986 March 1986 (setup 2) June 1986 (setup 2) March 1986 (setup 2)
name	ESO 208-21 ESO 323-16 ESO 381-29 IC 1459 IC 2006 IC 2035 IC 3370	IC 4889 IC 4943 NGC 1052 NGC 1209 NGC 1208 NGC 1208 NGC 2502 NGC 2663 NGC 2564	NGC 3108 NGC 3108 NGC 3136 NGC 3136B	NGC 3250 NGC 3260 NGC 3261 NGC 4834 NGC 4832 NGC 4832 NGC 5011	NGC 5077 NGC 5090 NGC 5266

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differences between our σ_0 and the D87 values are plotted against σ_0].

3.2 Results

In Figs 2.1–2.42 (a and b) are shown rotation velocity and velocity dispersion profiles for all the galaxies in our sample. For each galaxy, data taken in different runs at the same position angle are plotted in the same figure (and listed together in Appendix A (on Microfiche MN265/1), where the individual measurements at different radii are presented).

onr less a comparison For IC 1459 our position angles are too different from either of the two axes (for which published data are available) to allow a quantitative comparison, but important features, such e.g. the counter-rotating core, are evident in our data. For than 20°, so that a direct comparison can be made. Good agreement is found with the above-mentioned kinematical for IC 1459. between our kinematic profiles and those measured by Davies & Birkinshaw (1988) and Franx & Illingworth (1988). between position angle and that of the other authors is always For several objects, good kinematic data were present in the literature. In Fig. 3 we show, galaxies, the difference NGC 5846, NGC 4374 and the remaining three NGC 1052, as

studies. Except for ESO 323-16, IC 2035, IC 4889, NGC 3078, NGC 4696 and NGC 5796, whose major axis is within $\approx 5^{\circ}$ of one of our two position angles, the slit was actually

150 km s⁻¹ should be reliably measured with 10 per cent accuracy, and those between 150 and 110 km s⁻¹ with an common, we measure an rms = $(1/\sqrt{3}2)\sum_{i=1}^{33}(\sigma_0 - \sigma_{D87})^2 = 17$ km s⁻¹; see also Danziger et al. 1993, and Fig. 1, where the of 1985 August convolved with a Gaussian to reproduce the slightly lower resolution. Template linewidths are obviously spectra were in good agreement with those from other runs when the same galaxy was observed. Galaxies not present in any of our other runs, in the literature, had velocity dispersions inside the range scanned by the above comparison, so that a reliable velocity dispersion determination could also be expected for these galaxies. Because velocity dispersions of stellar templates derived by applying the Fourier quotient to different stars are of the order of 70 km s⁻¹, velocity dispersions larger than about accuracy of 20 per cent. Smaller values are reported as upper dispersion inner 5 arcsec were averaged to estimate the central velocity dispersion σ_0 . Results (Table 1b) over the 33 galaxies in in deriving the velocity dispersions of should not influence the rotation curves. velocity dispersions derived from both appears For each object, all available velocity for which no other measurement 1986 June (first set-up) and the 1987 are in good agreement with D87 measurements inside the but should not checked that fundamental galaxies, and

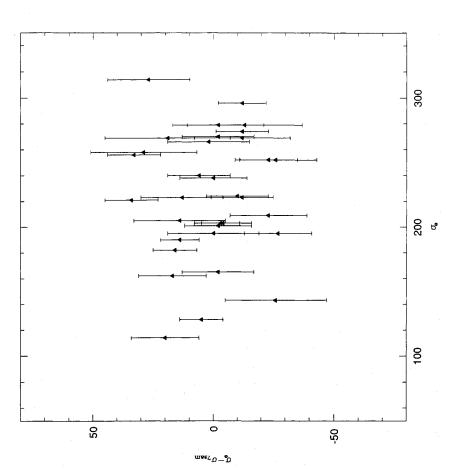
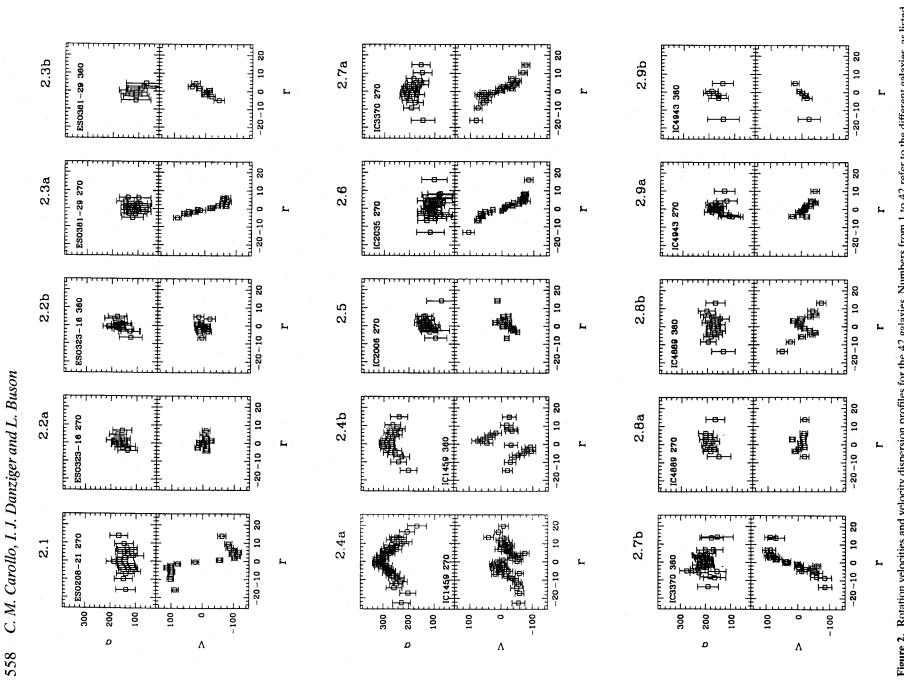


Figure 1. Differences between our and the D87 central velocity dispersion values plotted against our own measurements (in km s⁻¹).

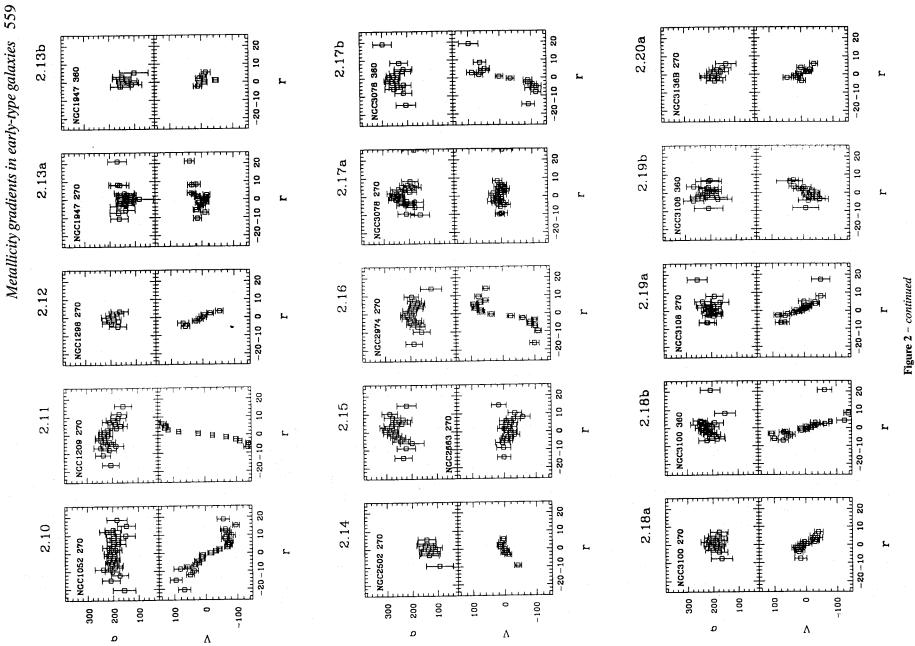
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stellar templates were compatible within the errors. Because no templates were available for the first grating position of 1986 June, we used those of the same run taken with the other grating angle; similarly, for the 1987 run, we used those



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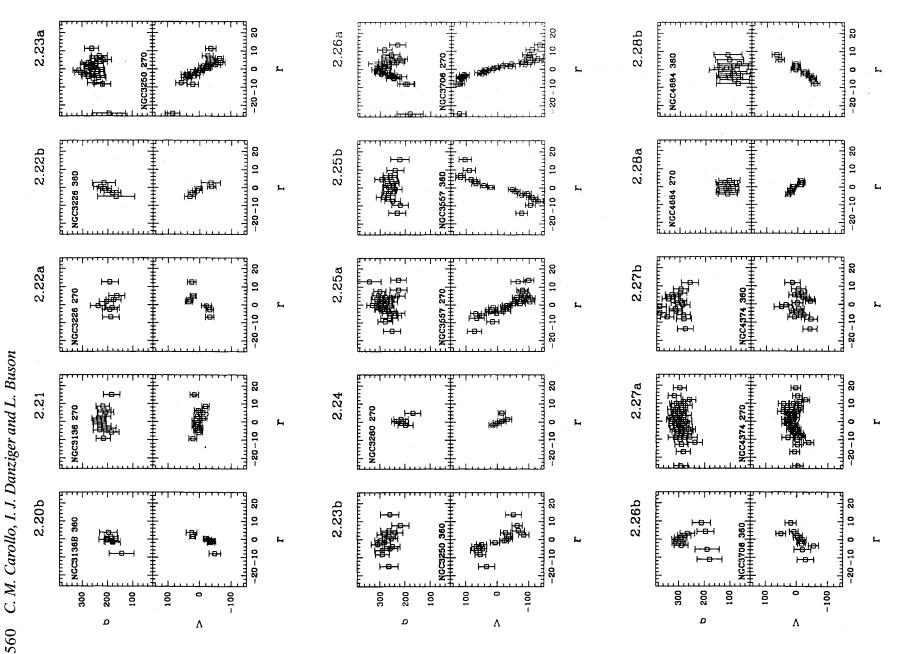
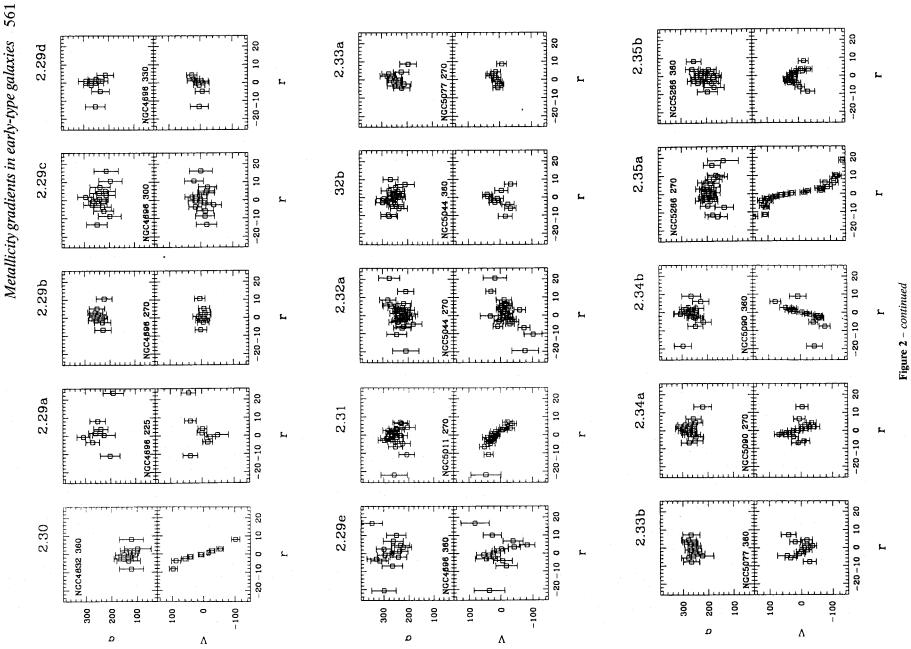
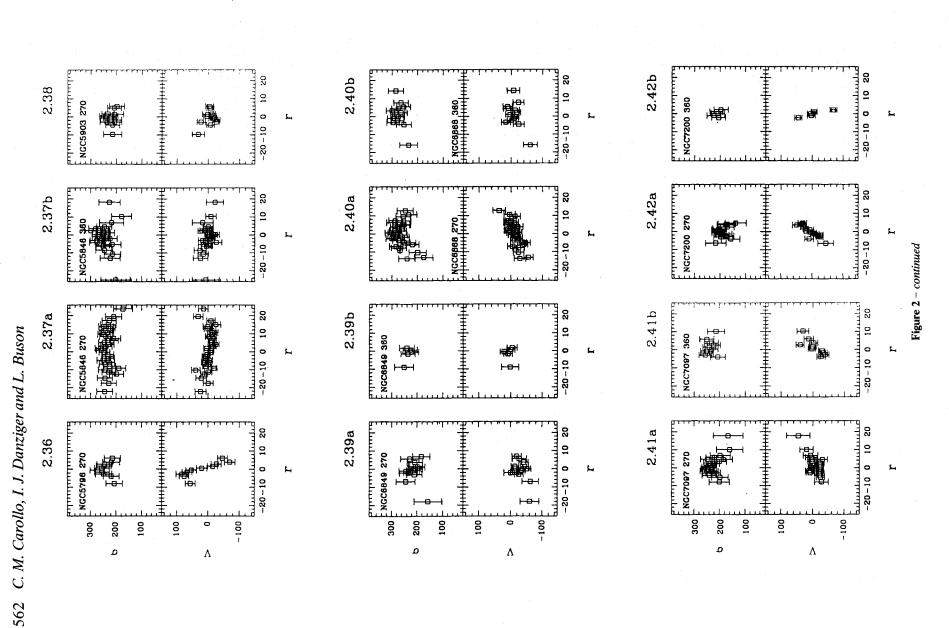


Figure 2 - continued

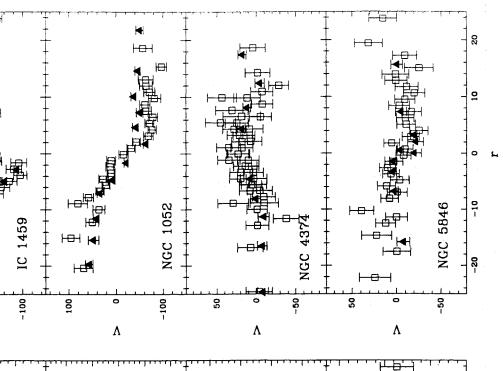


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D

(1988, FI) (in both cases filled triangles). The following position angles are plotted: IC 1459, 360° and 39° ii, NGC 1052, 270° and 73° iii A comparison between our kinematic profiles (open squares) and those of Davies & Birkinshaw (1988, DB) and Franx & Illingworth NGC 4374, 270° and 97° NGC 5846, 270° and 80° i Figure 3.

1a; never coincident with either of the two principal photometric axes. For four of the six galaxies listed above, we checked at the position angle nearer to the minor axis (when available), and we used the extreme values reached by our quasi-major-axis rotation curves to estimate and NGC 4696 were excluded due to the velocity very small radial range sampled). rotational that no rotation appeared maximum ESO 323-16

Peculiar core kinematics appear in the rotation curves of especially in the case of NGC 4696, strong IC 4889, NGC 4374, NGC 4696 and NGC 5090. However, in view of the low resolution and restricted radial range of emission lines and problems in sky subtraction, these results need to be confirmed. our data and,

In Table 4 we summarize the kinematical properties of the 42 galaxies.

GRADIENTS LINE STRENGTH

Data reduction

The definitions introduced by Burstein et al. (1984, hereafter deredshifted (and TiO_2 , H β , Na D and Fe₂₂₇₀. Measurements were standardized to a 9-Å resolution. Errors due to photon statistics were Mg_1 signal-to-noise ratio radial line-strength gradients of Mg2, on the computed according to the relation were used to compute, as to maintain a rebinned so spectra, **B84**)

$$= \frac{\sqrt{OBJ + 2 \times DK + [1 + (1/N_{\text{rows}})] \times SKY + ron^2}}{OBJ}, \tag{1}$$

counts from the object, SKY is that from the sky, DK is that from the dark frame, and jo where OBJ is the total number

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Table 4. The kinematical properties of the 42 galaxies.

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R. 270	16	7	9	23	14	16	16	4	18	20	91	2	21	10	15	16	10	. «	17	: 12		12	=	. د	15	13	20	2 2	23	∞	22	20	6	13	18	8	24	10	18	14	17	7	
V 270	120	0	80	9	35 ?**	95	85	0	30 ?	95	190	55	0	0	o	100	0	40	80	0	0	40 3	70 ?	0	100	130	35 ?	20 3	0	7.5	50 3	70 ?	٥ خ	55	120	20	0	0	0	202	4 0 %	50 3	
P. A.	108		44	43	39	84	51	-		120	80	20	49	117	111	42	176	146	48	13	30	15	136	80	32	74	135	23	94	39	158		10	110	105	95		165	23	9.	50	35	
пАте	ESO 208-21	ESO 323-16	ESO 381-29	IC 1459			IC 3370	IC 4889	IC 4943							O			NGC 3108		NGC 3136B	O	S																Ö		ပ္ပင္ပ	NGC 7200	

Notes: column (1) = name; (2) = position angle of major axis (in degrees); (3) = amplitude of rotation at PA = 270° (in km s⁻¹); (4) = maximum radius of measurement at PA = 270° (in arcsec); (5) = amplitude of rotation at PA = 360° (in km s⁻¹); (6) = maximum radius of measurement at PA = 360° (in arcsec).

*For some galaxies, due to the limited radial range covered, amplitudes of rotation at our two position angles might be lower limits to actual rotation along these axes.

**Question marks indicate uncertain determination of V_{rot}

***PCK? = hints for peculiar core kinematics from our data.

ron is the read-out noise of the CCD. The term $(1/N_{\rm rows}) \times SKY$ arises from having subtracted a sky averaged on $N_{\rm rows} (=20)$ rows from the galactic spectra. The error on the line-strength index is then set equal to the quadrature

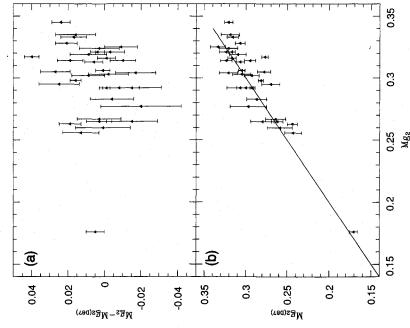
$$= coeff \times \sqrt{\sum_{i=c_1,c_2,b} \epsilon_i^2}, \tag{2}$$

where c_1 , c_2 and b indicate respectively the two continua and the index band. The coefficient *coeff* is equal to 1.08(=-2.5 × log₁₀ e) for indices measured in magnitudes (Mg₂, Mg₁, TiO₁, TiO₂) and to ($C_{\text{feat}} \times W_{\text{pix}} / C_{\text{cont}}$ for indices measured in equivalent widths (H β , Na D and Fe₅₂₇₀; C_{feat} is the total number of counts from the feature, W_{pix} is the pixel width in λ , and C_{cont} is the average continuum).

The line strengths were standardized to zero velocity dispersion by correcting for velocity dispersion broadening. The correction laws were derived by convolving the avail-

able template spectra with Gaussians mimicking values of sigma in the range 100-400 km s⁻¹, averaging the results for different templates, and fitting the obtained index-sigma average relations. Even at a value of $\sigma \approx 300$ km s⁻¹, these less than 10 per cent for the other molecular bands, while corrections are negligible for the Mg2 index and always much they rise to about 20 per cent for H β , Na D and Fe₅₂₇₀. All available Fe₅₂₇₀ measurements, as well as all the line strengths measured for IC 1459, NGC 2663, NGC 2974, NGC 3078 (galaxies that show a significant velocity dispersion gradient over the measured radial range), were corrected by using the (smoothed) measured velocity dispervelocity dispersion profiles show very shallow slopes, central velocity dispersions were used to correct all other indices over the the remaining galaxies, whose measured radial range. For and NGC 3706 sion profiles.

Data referring to the same position angle were initially grouped together. Central values were obtained by averaging



central Mg₂ central Mg2 plotted against the values derived measurements. (b) (a) Differences between our and the D87 own our against values plotted measurements from this work Figure 4.

Lick values showed no significant shift with respect to those of tively, the D87 Mg2 values, and the differences between our the inner 3 arcsec, and nominal errors equal to the relative D87 (rms ≈ 0.02 mag). In Figs 4(b) and (a) we plot, respecagainst our Mg2. For all other rms were attributed to these measurements. The Mg_2 central individual measurements on the system were not available, we derived the differences values, D87 Mg₂ v for which i and the D87 indices,

δ index = index - index_{fit B84}

against our measurement of the specific index. Linear fits to between our measurements and the average fits to the (index versus Mg₂) relationships reported in B84. In Fig. 5 we plot our measurements of the various line strengths and the B84 fits against our Mg₂; in Fig. 6, the differences (δ index) and the B84 fits are plotted the (δ index versus index) relationships were then obtained. The Mg1 index turns out already to be on the Lick system, while for the other line strengths the corrections are between our measurements

$$\delta \text{TiO}_2 = 0.44 (\pm 0.13) \times \text{TiO}_2 - 0.048 (\pm 0.010),$$

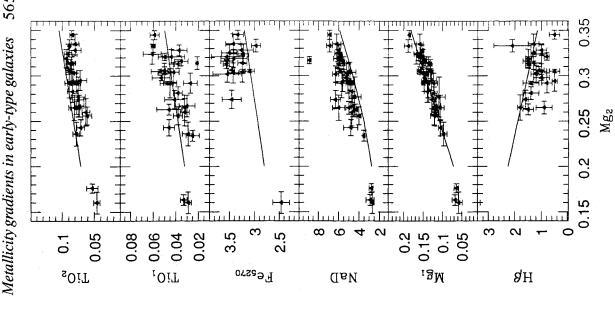
$$\delta \text{TiO}_1 = 0.92 (\pm 0.08) \times \text{TiO}_1 - 0.040 (\pm 0.006),$$

$$\delta \text{Fe}_{5270} = 0.87(\pm 0.07) \times \text{Fe}_{5270} - 2.67(\pm 0.02),$$

 $\delta \text{H}\beta = 0.72(\pm 0.13) \times \text{H}\beta - 1.17(\pm 0.03),$

$$\delta$$
Na D = 0.36(\pm 0.06) × Na D – 1.11(\pm 0.04).

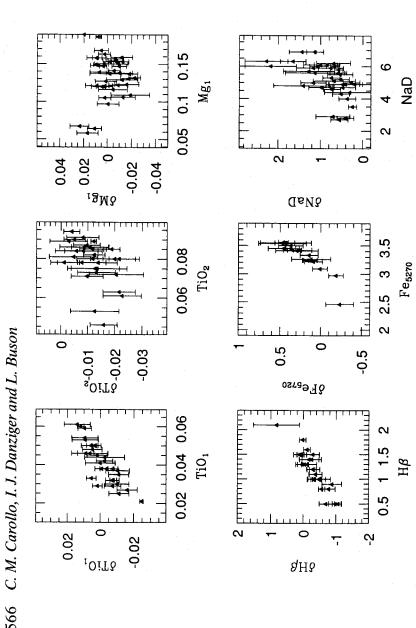
with with biased towards galaxies strong emission lines, resulting in H β emission, and Since our sample is highly



versus Mg2 index. Symbols are measurements from this work, solid lines the fits of B84. Figure 5. Various line strengths

for these two lines, valid physical reasons for the significant offset of our sample from the average fits of B84. The corrections above have not been applied to data shown later dust, producing interstellar Na D absorption, there may be, in figures and tables.

not possible for some galaxies owing to the small radial range used to study the statistical properties of the sample (galaxies 2.5 arcsec were strength gradients, especially for weak or narrow lines, were example, the Fe₅₂₇₀ line in the outer galactic regions often had such large errors as to lead to a formal error in the Gradients but were available for only a few objects and could not be Radial logarithmic slopes of the indices were computed by discarded to avoid seeing effects. Reliable estimates of linecomputed within equal radial ranges (2.5 arcsec $\langle r < 0.4R_e \rangle$ were consistent with those measured on all external points, the measurement or to a large scatter in the data. to the measured slope. points inside a linear least-squares fit; comparable gradient



measurements and the fits of B84 plotted against our measurements of the various line strengths. Figure 6. Differences (δ index) between

Table 5. The central values of all metallicity indices.

err _{TiO2}	600	200	600	.003	900	002	600	•	002	100	004	•	900		200	200		200	2	. 000	600	.009	3	· .	100	500	800			200	,	•	200	600	000	900	900	8	900	900	•	•	•
TiO2	980	073	0.53	.085	080	046	0.78	•	190	0.89	.082	•	.071		086	078		084			780		9	, 20	280	9	000) }		078		•	0.85	080	020	080	1 00	073	* 6	600.	•	•	
errrio	.005	200		.004	900	003	•	.011	004	005	900	900	.005	004	00.	900				ç	700.	900	900	900.	. 60	9	003	003	,	2005	•	015	•	200	600		800		700		200	900	9
TiO ₁	.042	030	•	0.059	.048	.029	•	.046	.038	090	.050	.025	.046	.038	.021	.027		٠		033	100	045	25.0	9 '	038		050	033	,	029	•	.044	•	.037	041		190		033	200	0.00	5 6	?
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Нβ		,	•	'n	1.4	3.5	6.	1.5		-2.1	1.2	•	٠	1.4	1.3	æ	1.3	ιų	1.2	× -		. •	1.5		1.5	1.5	Ξ	•			1.0	•	٠	0.1	1.6	1.3	1.0	•	•	α	, ru	-	:
err F e5270	.05	•	•	11	•	.17		•		60	.11	•	•	•	•	•	.15	•	.29		•	•	12	! '	90	56	90	•	٠	,	•		60	.24	61.	51	=	•	٠	12	5 6	?	•
Fe5270	3.24	•	•	3.33	٠	2.46	•	•	•	2.97	3.42	•			•	,	3.50	•	3.54		•	•	3.55	•	3.56	3.41	3.45	•		,		٠	3.24	3.26	3.45	3.42	3.22	•	٠	7 7 7	60 8	; '	
errNaD	9.	7	?	6	4.	6	3	6	7	<u>د</u> .	6	-	7	•	e,	ĸ	ωį	۲.	ιώ	9	, es	ب	. ~	ب ب	'n	4		4.	7.		Ċ,		•	-:	πż	₹.	7.	4	67) प	. 6	!
NaD	4.9	4.6	2.8	6.9	4.9	2.7	5.0	4.3	4 .0	6.9	5.2	3.5	8.4		5.5	5.1	6.1	5.6	6.3	0.9	7.4	5.7	5.6	4	0.9	6.1		2.9	6.8		5.0	,		6.0	6.3	6.2	8.8	6.4	4.7	6	6.5	. 67	;
err Mg1	.01	.012	900	.002	.002	600	900	.007	.010	010	800	•	.005	800	.007	010	200	200	.005	.010	800	.017	900	016	002	800.	.004	800	•	600	200	900	900	.005	600	600	900	.013	600	00.5	800	003	
Mg1	.138	.116	.064	.186	.149	.058	.121	.120	.121	.189	.150	•	.105	.122	.137	.123	.157	.148	.141	.106	139	.137	.147	109	.132	.150	.158	.067		760.	.131	.154	.153	.153	.127	.159	.168	.129	120	.163	158	147	!
elf M 92	.011	.012	.005	005	.002	.012	200	900	010	200	.011	900	600	.007	.007	110	600	.011	600	.014	.012	910	.005	.022	.005	.010	.004	900	004	.013	800	800.	.007	900	010	.011	110.	011	015	004	000	.003	
Mg2	.304	267	176	.345	.292	.160	.265	.263	.256	.333	.303	.234	.243	.281	.314	.292	.325	.294	302	.265	283	.292	.316	.277	313	319	306	.163	.317	.236	305	.321	.314	.328	.274	.335	.324	.295	.260	321	305	.298	
name	ESO 208-21	ESO 323-16	ESO 381-29	IC 1459	IC 2006	IC 2035	IC 3370	IC 4889	IC 4943	NGC 1052	NGC 1209	NGC 1298	NGC 1947	NGC 2502	NGC 2663	NGC 2974	NGC 3078	NGC 3100	NGC 3108	NGC 3136	NGC 3136B	NGC 3226	NGC 3250	NGC 3260	NGC 3557	NGC 3706	NGC 4374	NGC 4684	NGC 4696	NGC 4832	NGC 5011	NGC 5044	NGC 5077	NGC 2030	NGC 5266	NGC 5796	NGC 5846	NGC 5903	NGC 6849	NGC 6868	NGC 7097	NGC 7200	

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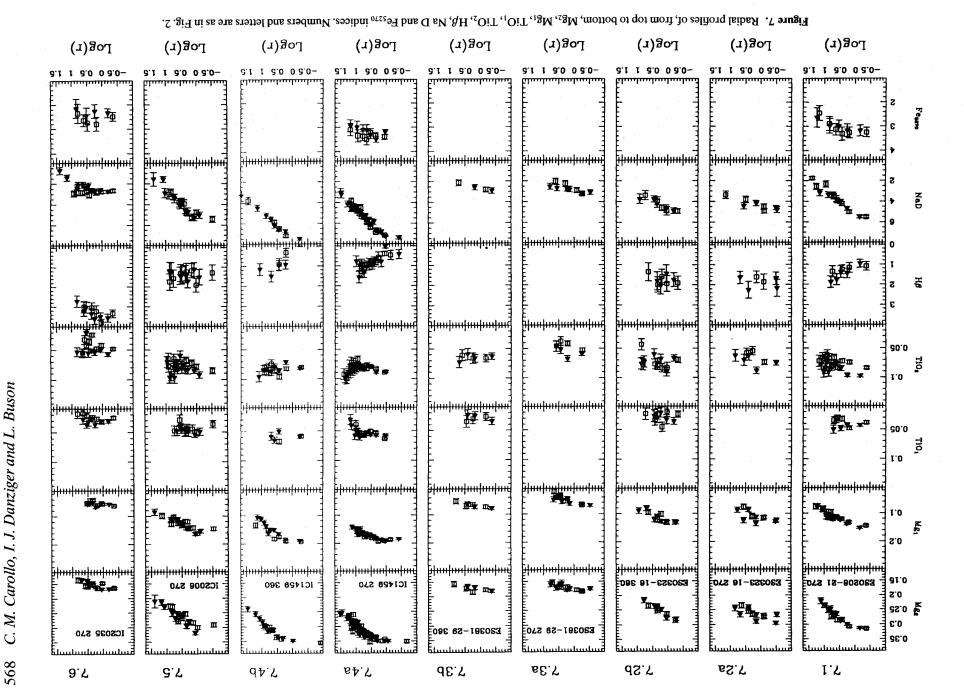
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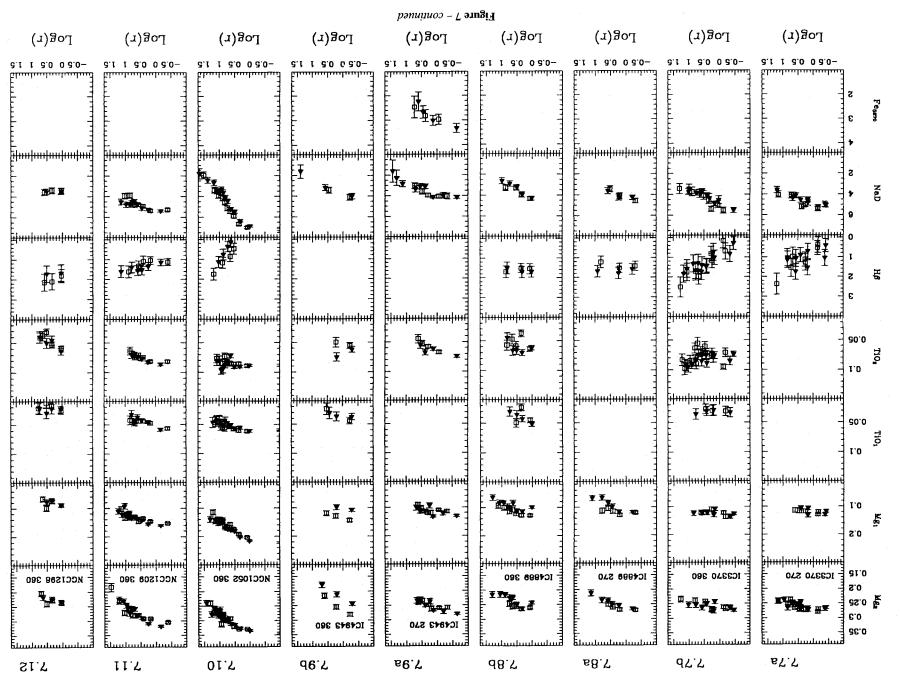
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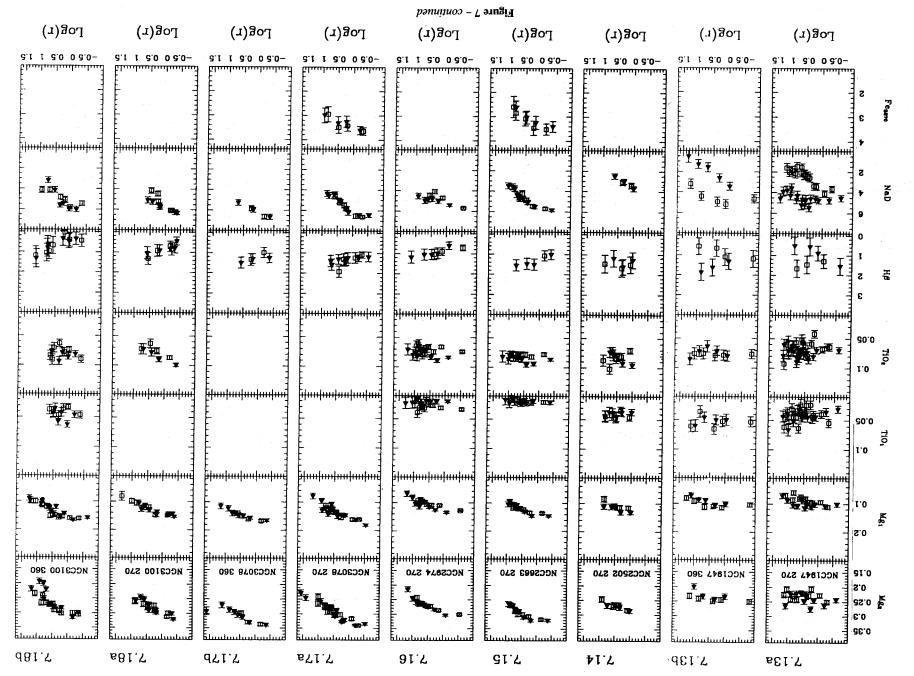
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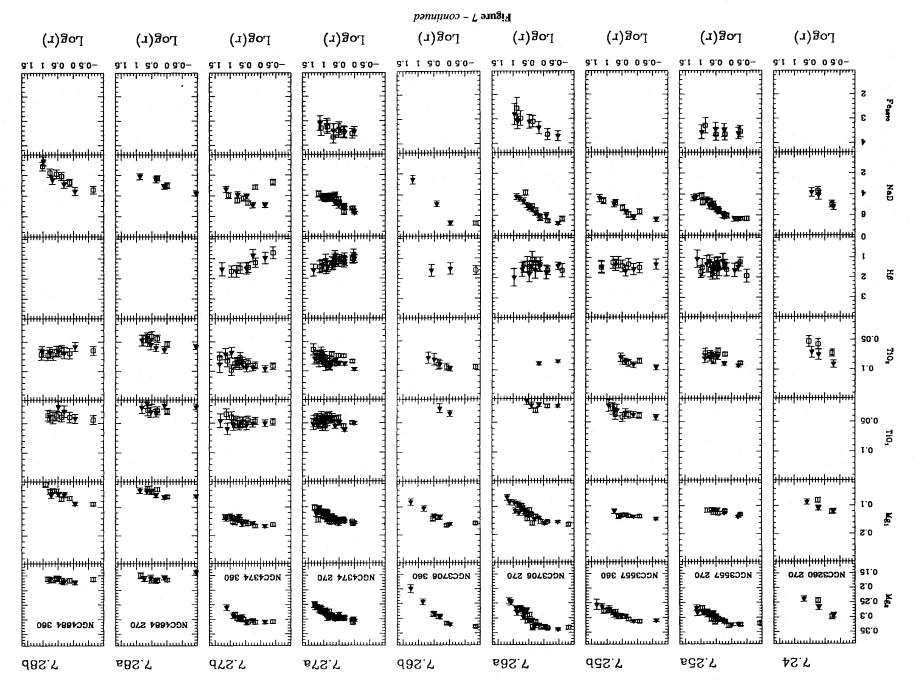
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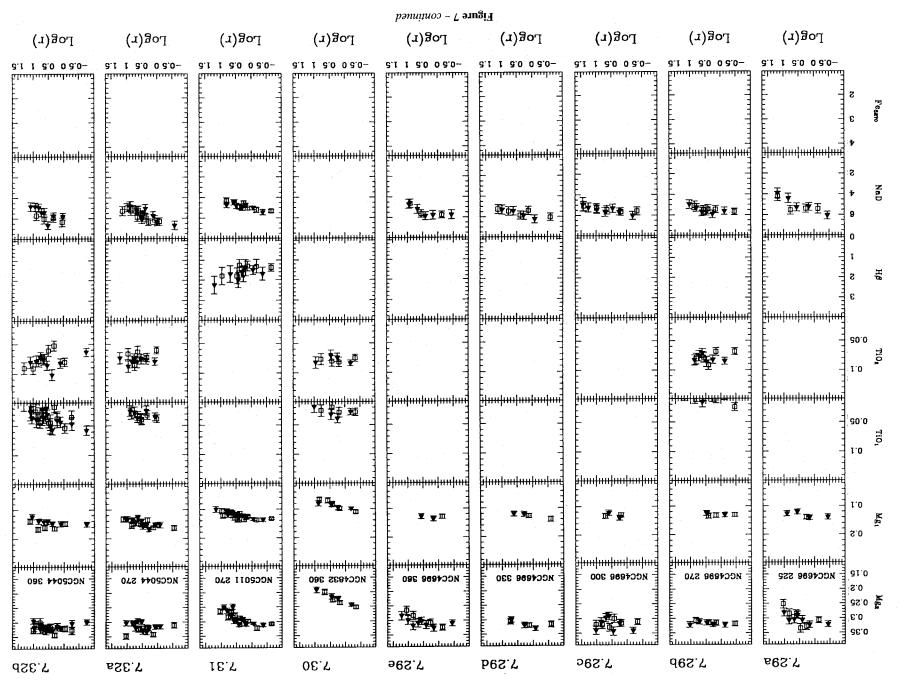
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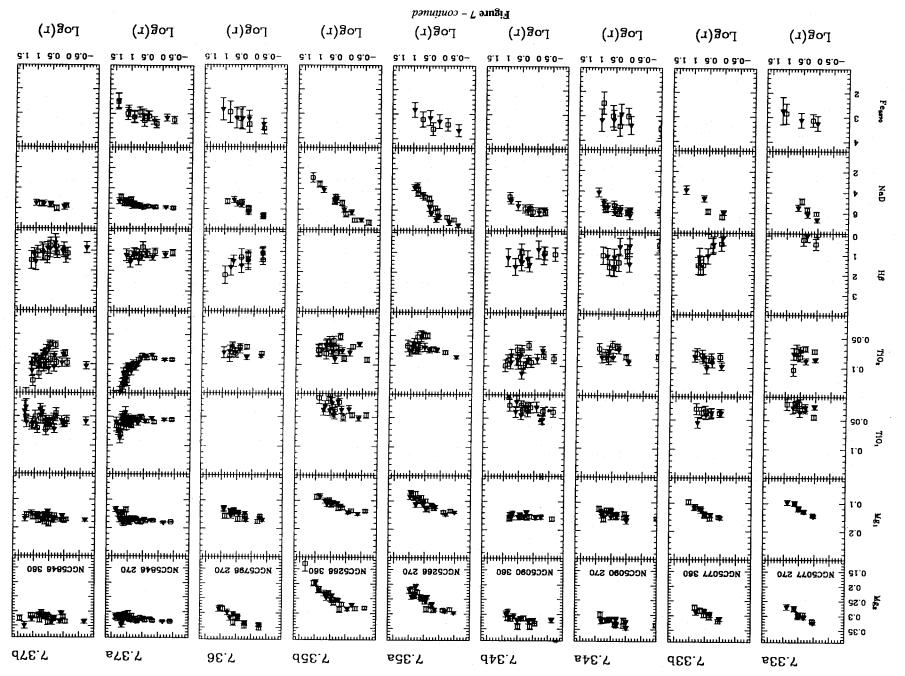


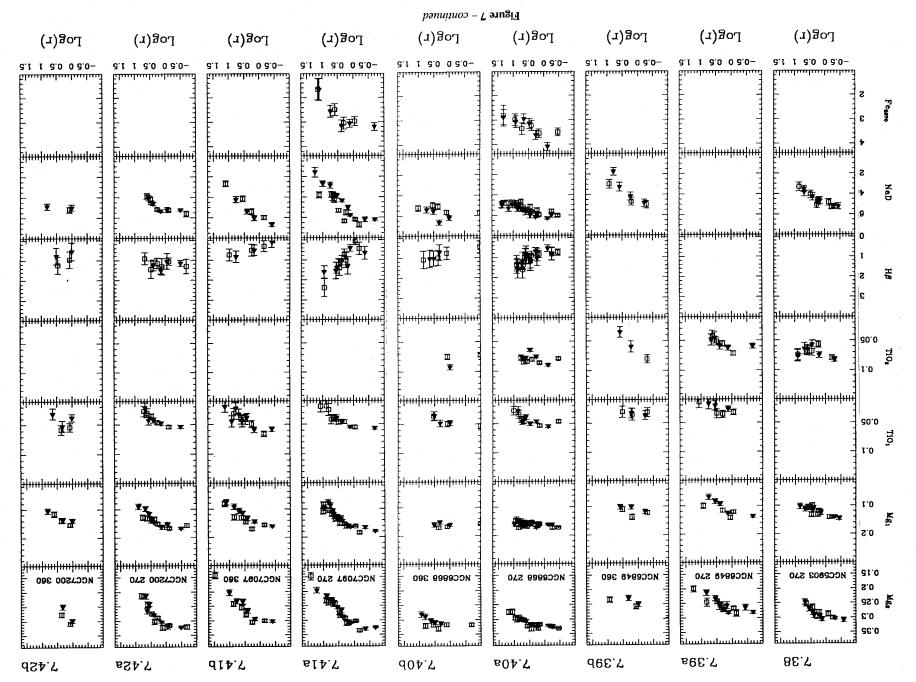












C. M. Carollo, I. J. Danziger and L. Buson **216** 1993MMRAS.265 223G

two as for which this measurement was possible were all high-mass for our analysis, gradients derived from a fit to all measured points Mg₂ gradients were available for 30 galaxies. For each object present at two position angles, a comparison of measurements showed no significant difference. For these galaxies we used, throughout our analysis, averages for both Standard errors After exclusion of the two suspected measurements both the central values and the slopes derived in the independent were attributed to the final average values. ellipticals: see discussion below). We finally used, the gradients. single by treating the two values and .5 arcsec. central outside spirals,

Results 4.2

(a and b; data taken in different runs at the same position Mg1, Na D and Fe5270, the individual For each galaxy, the central values and radial logarithmic gradients of all metallicity indices are listed in Tables 5 and 6 respectively, while radial profiles are shown in Figs 7.1-7.42 the best determined measurements at different radii are listed in Appendix B (on For shown overplotted). Microfiche MN265/1). indices, i.e. Mg2,

Correlations between different metallicity gradients were the results. At a high level of significance, the Mg1 and Na D $(P \ge 99 \text{ per})$ Figs 8a and b). Although the lack of correlation between the other line-strength gradients and the Mg2 ones the associated probabilities P were computed to estimate the significance of gradients positively correlate with the Mg2 ones correlation coefficients and and cent; see

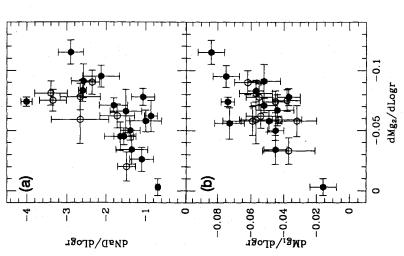


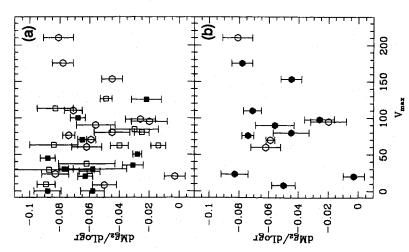
Figure 8. The radial logarithmic gradient of (a) Na D and (b) Mg_1 versus the radial logarithmic gradient of Mg_2 . Filled symbols indicate elliptical and open symbols lenticular galaxies.

snch and Fe for these indices were available for only a few galaxies; in many of our and the scatter in both may indeed have an astrophysical origin and consequence, any relationships, or any trend between e.g. the TiO gradients investigate This is because 5 galaxies $H\beta$ is filled with emission; TiO features is large in our data. adequate not properly. are data gradients, our

Correlations between Mg2 gradients and various physical additional parameters were then explored. When available, homogenwere used, to avoid sources of scatter (see Table 1a). data eous collections of

No obvious features appear in the Mg2 gradients that can be associated with the presence of shells, emission lines, of X-ray or radio emission. In addition, gradients in galaxies showing any of the above features have normal values when Asymmetric possibly due to the presence of the dust lanes seen in this metallicity profiles were instead measured in NGC 1947 the whole sample. compared to those of galaxy.

on deviations from ellipticity (a_4) or on $V/\sigma[or(V/\sigma)^*]$ was found. However, although not statistically significant, a hint appears in our sample that fast-rotating galaxies show higher disappears when GES and DSP galaxies are added, although galaxies with high rotation velocities and low Mg2 gradients are still absent in all three samples (Fig. 9b). A significant No significant dependence of the Mg_2 gradient on (B-V), correlation appears instead with ellipticity ($P \ge 99$ per cent), Mg₂ gradients than slowly rotating objects (Fig. 9b).



Open circles indicate all our 30 galaxies, open squares GES data and filled squares DSP data. (b) The 30 galaxies of our sample for which $(d Mg_2)/(d \log r)$ has been measured. Filled symbols indicate elliptical and open symbols lenticular galaxies. Mg2 gradient versus maximum radial velocity. The Figure 9.

com-The dependence of metallicity gradients on 'fundamental' puted assuming a Jaffe law for the density distribution (Jaffe Galactic masses were 1983), and spherical symmetry, so that parameters was investigated.

$$M_{\text{tot}} = 4\pi \rho_0 r_{\text{m}}^3, \tag{3}$$

where $r_{\rm m} \simeq 10^{0.13} R_{\rm e}$ (van Albada 1982), with $R_{\rm e}$ the effective radius, and ρ_0 is the central density.

 $r \ll r_{\rm m}$, the isothermal sphere approximation can be used to relate ρ_0 to σ_0 , so that

$$M_{\text{tot}} = 3 \times 10^3 \left(\frac{\sigma_0}{1 \text{ km s}^{-1}} \right)^2 \left(\frac{D}{1 \text{ Mpc}} \right) \left(\frac{R_e}{1 \text{ arcsec}} \right) M_{\odot}. \tag{4}$$

Masses derived from the above definition are listed in Table 1(b)

increases with increasing mass ($P \ge 99$ per cent), while more gradient-mass plane (Fig. 11a). This result is confirmed and our for objects less massive than about $10^{11} \,\mathrm{M}_\odot$ the Mg2 gradient The Mg₂ gradient shows a bimodal trend with mass, i.e. the DSP and GES data to pattern obvious no show strengthened by adding objects

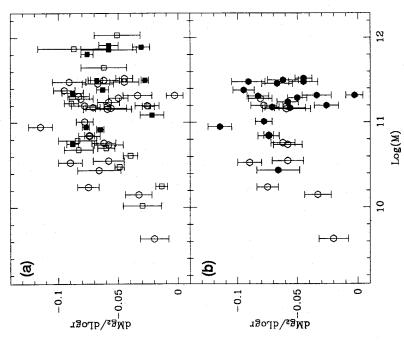


Figure 11. The Mg_2 gradient versus logarithm of galactic mass. (a) and (b) are as in Fig. 9.

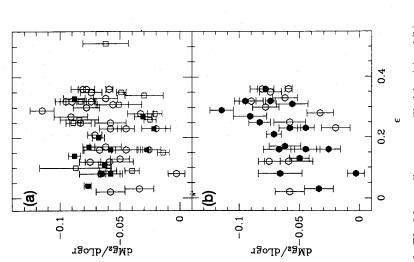
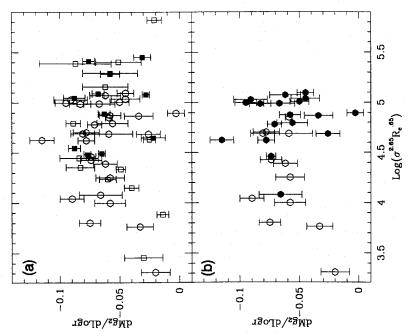


Figure 10. The Mg₂ gradient versus ellipticity. (a) and (b) are as in Fig. 9.



log (fundamental plane versus luminosity). (a) and (b) are as in Fig. 9. gradient \mathbf{Mg}_2 The Figure 12.

sample, as shown in Fig. 11(b) [see also Figs 12a and 12b, where (d Mg₂)/(d log r) is plotted versus the fundamental plane' luminosity, $\sigma^{2.65}R_e^{0.65}$, again, P > 99 per cent].

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correlations disappear when high-mass consistently correlates, although with more scatter, with the central velocity dispersion $\sigma_0({\rm Figs}\,13a-c)\,{\rm and}$ the central ${\rm Mg_2}$ value although correlation is significant at less than the 90 per cent at low masses is observed in the $M_8(d Mg_2)$ / The (d log r) plane (with M_B the absolute B magnitude), cent). galaxies P = 98 per gradient of low-mass galaxies also (or only) are considered in both cases All these positive trend 14a-c; \mathbf{Mg}_2 here the The level. (Figs

Contradictory information on the relationship of Mg2 bright radio small samples and/or to different selection effects, biasing gradients with M_B , Mg_2 and σ_0 is found in the literature, e.g. positive correlation with M_B : GES report report parameter. galaxies, seven have small masses, the analysed samples towards different classes of galaxy. DSP suggest therefore that previous discrepancies are due any fundamental σ_0 ; and ellipticals populating the high-mass branch. galaxies are correlations with Mg2 and 12 DSP instead no correlation with Indeed, of the 13 GES of the PE89 reports a while nine out positive

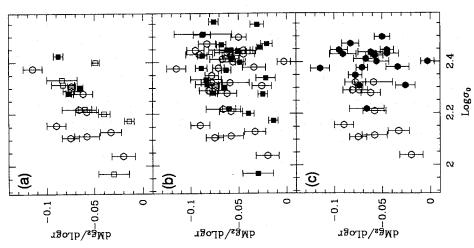


Figure 13. The Mg₂ gradient versus $\log(\sigma_0)$. (a) Galaxies with $M < 10^{11}$ M_{\odot}. Open circles indicate our galaxies, open squares GES data and filled squares DSP data. (b) All galaxies of the three samples mentioned above. Symbols as in (a). (c) The 30 galaxies of our sample. Filled symbols indicate elliptical and open symbols lenticular galaxies.

In Fig. 15 we plot, for each of the 17 galaxies for which we were able to compute the Fe₅₂₇₀ index, a straight line connecting central (filled symbols) to outermost values in the addition, seems not to influence this diagram, e.g. no particular trend in the positions (and slopes) is found with increasing mass (even when only the subsample of 'low-mass' galaxies is considered). Also, no obvious trend is found with other parameters such as colours or M/L, though these Efstathiou & Gorgas 1985; DSP; CD), we find, on average, such a diagram) and with other studies (see (who than results should be confirmed with higher quality data. 旦 galaxies with WFG nuclei. galactic within agreement slope ot a sample ľ Fe-versus-Mg plane. obtained using galactic mass $\mathrm{Fe}_{5270} ext{-}\mathrm{Mg}_2$ presented steeper

DISCUSSION

S

In simple models of dissipative collapse coupled with supernova-induced winds (Larson 1974; Carlberg 1984; Arimoto & Yoshii 1987; Matteucci & Tornambè 1987; Brocato et al. 1990), a galactic wind is generated when the thermal energy of the gas exceeds its potential energy. In this scenario, galaxies with smaller masses develop a wind earlier than massive ones and, as a consequence of this, a mass-metallicity relation is produced. Moreover, since star formation lasts longer and becomes faster as the radius decreases, a metallicity gradient is expected to form which should steepen as the masses and luminosities of the galaxies increase. This scenario seems to be the natural explanation for the observed

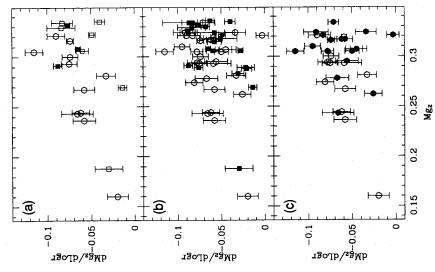


Figure 14. The Mg₂ gradient versus central Mg₂. (a), (b) and (c) are as in Fig. 13.

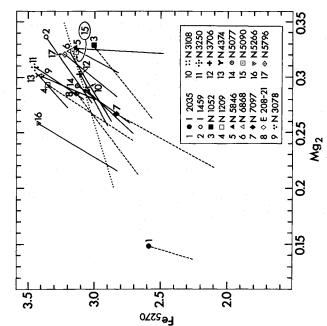


Figure 15. Fe₂₂₀ versus Mg₂ for the 17 galaxies for which the iron measurement is listed in Table 6. Symbols indicate central values. The straight lines describing Fe-Mg slopes within individual galaxies are obtained connecting, for each galaxy on the Fe-Mg plane, the central values to the average of the outermost 2.5 arcsec. Low-mass galaxies are identified with dashed lines. Overplotted (dotted line) is the fit to the galactic nuclei, taken from B84.

thus massive galaxies have preferentially positive values of a₄. of a dissipative collapse in the gaseous protocloud. Small ellipticals do, however, fall on the ಡ discy isophotes. In fact, Nieto & Bender (1989) find that less gradient- a_4 diagram might be a spurious result, as we have (d $Mg_2)/(d \log r)$ -mass plane. Indeed, many of the galaxies of our sample populating the low-mass branch are lenticular a fast-rotating stellar disc that originated through the same mechanism, and (ii) they should show, with a deeper stellar disc (even if faint) detectable photometrically through not accumulated an homogeneous collection of data on a₄ computing the parameter might strongly influence its value. for our galaxies, and different radial ranges used plane, signature of dissipative collapse, any feature galaxies $(d Mg_2)/(d \log r)$ -mass The fact that we do not observe early-type suggesting that (i) they have possibly galaxies with testifies to the occurrence small the investigation, the Ξ ot path galaxies, i.e.

Fe-Mg plane and errors in the slopes are rather large. Even if In this simple chemical enrichment scheme, the increasing correlation of mass with metallicity gradient, affects also the star formation time-scales, i.e. star formation should go This would allow a larger number of type I supernovae (SNe) relative to type II, and would lead to an increase of iron content with galactic mass. In the Fe-Mg plane, this should be manifested in a systematic shift of the position of the galaxy (and maybe in an increasing slope) with mass, a trend that is not evident in our data. These data are, however, far from satisfactory for studying as we have only five low-mass objects in the amount of dissipation with galactic mass, which produces the inhomogeneities in the gas distribution could play an imporbetter data, this lack of trend were confirmed by slower as the mass increases. this point,

tant role in explaining this point. Such a test (limited to galaxies smaller than the 'transition' mass) should, however, be

because of its predictions Despite the possible success in explaining formation of smaller early-type galaxies, the simple dissipative collapse concerning the behaviour of [Mg/Fe] as a function of increasing mass (Matteucci & Tornambé 1987), has recently been shown to be inadequate for describing giant ellipticals. Fe] ratio in the nuclei of galaxies than would be expected for giant ellipticals under the most reasonable assumptions concerning the conversion of line indices into abundances. Our correlation between galaxies mass, dissipative collapse in the current 'simple' formulation cannot explain the formation and evolution of giant elliptiof smaller galaxies as the dominant mechanism in the formation of massive galaxies (see also Kormendy & Djorgovski 1989 for Observations (see e.g. WFG) show in fact a much higher [Mg/ $(M > 10^{11} \text{ M}_{\odot})$ supports the view that, above this for massive cals. Moreover, this might point to merging similar evidence based on colour gradients). of a positive gradients scenario with galactic winds, line-strength demonstrated absence and

A flatter IMF (i.e. weighted towards more massive stars) has been invoked by WFG, in the context of merging during which starburst activity is provoked, to explain the results in the Fe₅₂₇₀ versus Mg₂ plane. It would also explain, with the higher number of dark remnants resulting from the increased occurrence of type II SNe, the observed weak correlation of *M/L* with mass (see e.g. Kormendy & Djorgovski 1989 and references therein).

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and observed transition on the (d Mg₂)/(d log r)-mass plane also of mergers might be expected. In this context, the implies that the minimum mass for merging to create massive theoretical) that the starburst phenomenon gives rise to any peculiarly flat IMF. Although it may seem intuitively to be a possible explanation, detailed modelling is still required to The variety of slopes in the Fe-Mg plane presented here and by WFG and DSP) might reflect the possibility that the sites of enhanced star formation, with the flatter IMF distributed somewhat randomly throughout the galaxy. This randomization might also be responsible for the observed lack of dependence of where a great ellipticals cannot be much smaller than 1011 Mo. So far, there is little quantitative evidence (both observational the Mg_2 gradient on mass above $10^{11}\,\mathrm{M}_\odot$, triggered by a merger, could be demonstrate its validity. number

these formation the more massive objects suffer less dissipation or (ii) that, in the rate, which quickly consumes all the available gas before tion between the Mg2 index and velocity dispersion exists in stellar systems covering a range of 15 mag, from dwarf spheroids to giant elliptical galaxies (Bender 1992), perhaps makes the collapse hypothesis appealing. In fact, if different mass systems are formed by different mechanisms, it seems a remarkable coincidence that this correlation remains intact An alternative explanation would require that during their (i) that case of collapse, massive objects have a higher star formation dissipation becomes important. The fact that a tight correlamerging becomes more stellar and less gaseous in and with no change of slope) over the complete range. smaller ones. This would imply either objects (Bender, Burstein & Faber 1992), than the

In any case, if a less dissipative formation process is acting in more massive ellipticals, the idea that their longer

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(d Mg₂)/(d log r)-mass plane, or by the results in the Fe₅₂₇₀-Mg₂ plane (WFG, DSP and this work). The significance of a transition mass of $10^{11} \,\mathrm{M}_\odot$ also requires an dynamical time-scales might influence their chemical enrichour results þ supported explanation.

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the first being a 'size' parameter such as e.g. the mass, the Terlevich et al. 1981; Dressler et al. 1987; Bender, Burstein variety of metallicity gradients. Abundance ratios and metallicity gradients in high-mass galaxies must depend on some It is known that ellipticals cover at least a two-parameter manifold (Djorgovski & Davis 1987; Dressler et al. 1987), second depending somehow on the star formation history and on the properties of the galactic stellar population (e.g. & Faber 1992; Djorgovski 1992). What we are observing in the metallicity gradients of early-type galaxies might be a reflection of the second parameter or, to be consistent with what is observed in their colour gradients (Djorgovski, private communication), even of something external to the fundamental plane' of elliptical galaxies. Mass appears to be a basic parameter influencing the strength of metallicity gradients, but alone is not able to explain the observed still-unidentified property or phenomenon.

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Metallicity gradients in early-type galaxies

C. M. Carollo, I. J. Danziger and L. Buson

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N1209 Mg1 27

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N1209 NaD 27

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N3078_Fe5270_270

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N3078_Mg1_27

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N3100_Mg1_360

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N3100 Mg2 270

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