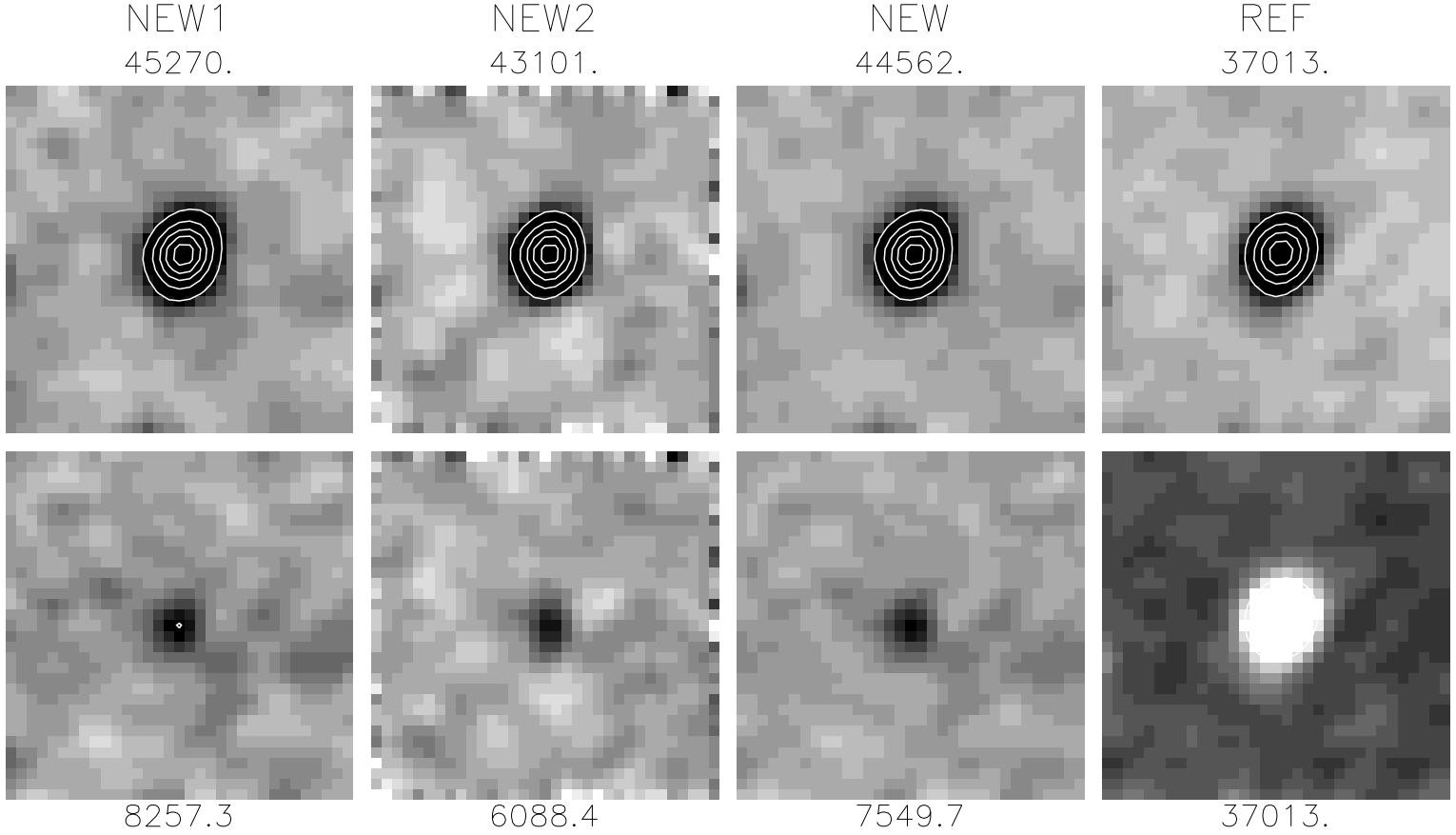


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REF
mar1099swatch12292csg.fts
mar1099swatch12420csg.fts

NEW1
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mar1999swatch12436csg.fts

NEW2
mar1999swatch12564csg.fts

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| Sub1Sig | = | 5.646 |
| Sub2Sig | = | 3.774 |
| Sub2−Sub1 | = | 0.9961 |
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Subtraction: swatch_3.167

RA : 11:52:49.65

Dec : − 0:30:38.4

Refsys= mar1099swatch12292csg.fts

Pos on refsys: (1896.9,1075.9)

Scanner: rknop

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| Subtractions : | 2 |
| Host : | 3 |
| Shape : | 2 |
| Position : | 3 |
| Motion : | 1 |
| Overall : | 3 |

I bet it's a supernova. It's got a host, though not a hugely impressive one−− but it's clearly a galaxy. At 21st magnitude, this is either early, or it's too dim for what we're looking for. Worth followup phot to see if it's gone up in the last 10 days.

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