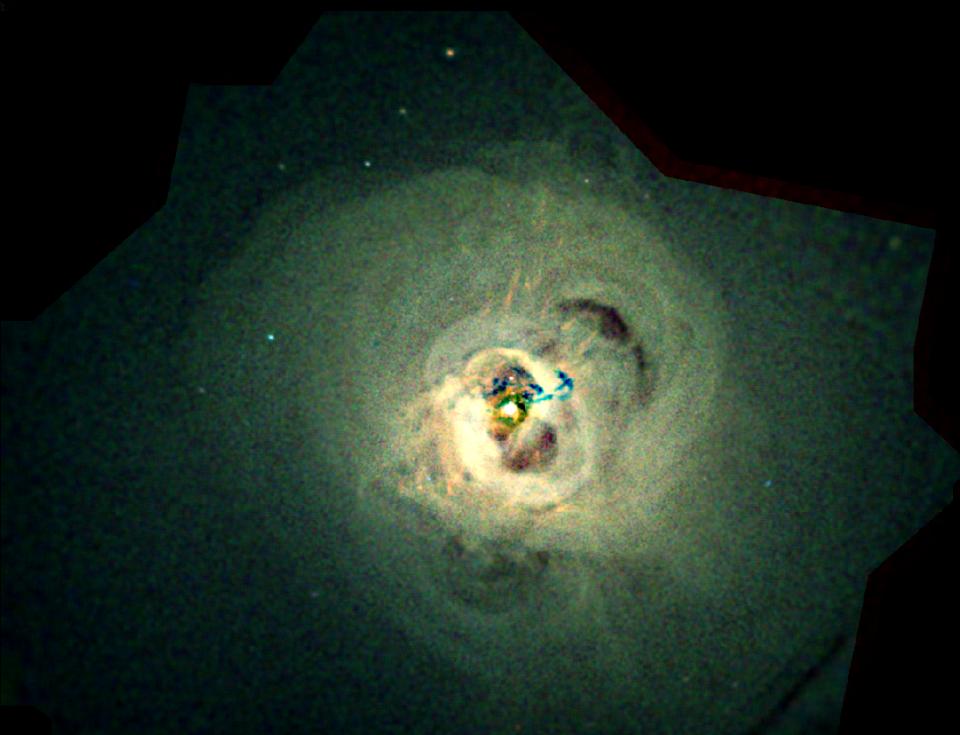


AC Fabian, Cambridge  
UK

AGN FEEDBACK  
Radiative/Quasar mode  
vs Kinetic/Radio mode



Radiative/quasar mode



# Possible effect of central black hole on galaxy

$$E_{BlackHole} > 100 \times E_{Galaxy}$$

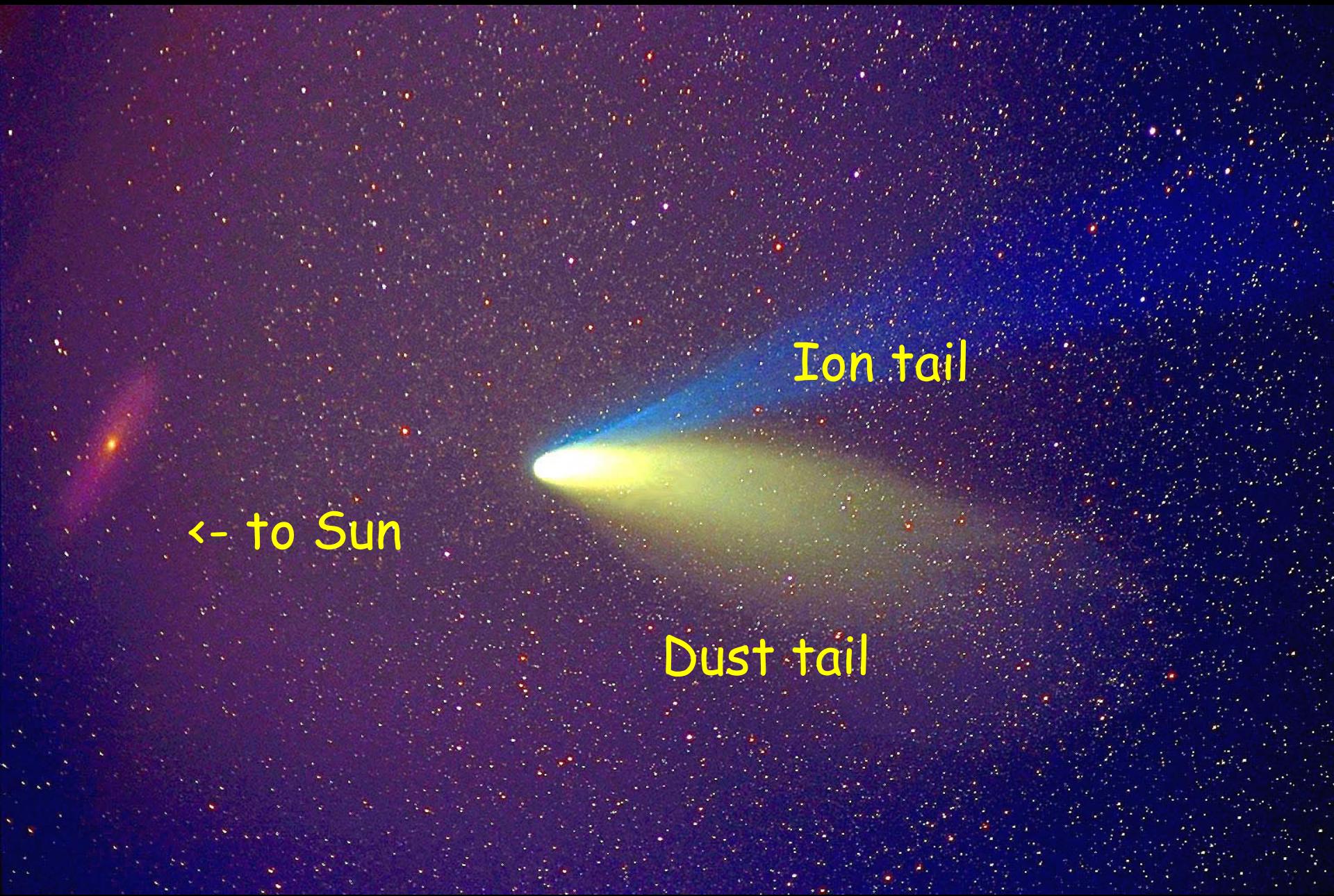
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Energy released by growth of Black Hole

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Gravitational Energy of Host Galaxy





Effects of radiation pressure and winds

# Quasar Feedback

- Energy terminates galaxy growth  
(Silk & Rees 1998; Blandford 1999;  
Haehnelt+98)

$$M \propto \sigma^5$$

- Momentum : wind (Fabian 99;  
King03,5...)  
**radiation pressure** (Fabian02,  
Murray, Quataert, Thompson05;  
Fabian+09...)

$$M \propto \sigma^4$$

# The Eddington limit

$$L_{Edd} = \frac{4\pi GM_{bh}m_p c}{\sigma_T}$$

# The effective Eddington limit

$$L_{Edd} = \frac{4\pi G M_{bh} m_p c}{\sigma_T} \quad L'_{Edd} = \frac{4\pi G M_{gal} m_p c}{\sigma_d}$$

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Black hole mass fraction set by DUST ?

$$M_{\text{gal}} = 2\sigma^2 r / G$$

$$\frac{4\pi GM_{\text{BH}}m_p}{\sigma_T} = \boxed{\frac{L_{\text{Edd}}}{c} = \frac{GM_{\text{gal}}M_{\text{gas}}}{r^2}} = \frac{fGM_{\text{gal}}^2}{r^2} = \frac{fG}{r^2} \left( \frac{2\sigma^2 r}{G} \right)^2,$$

$$M_{bh} = \frac{f\sigma^4}{\pi G^2 m_p} \sigma_T$$

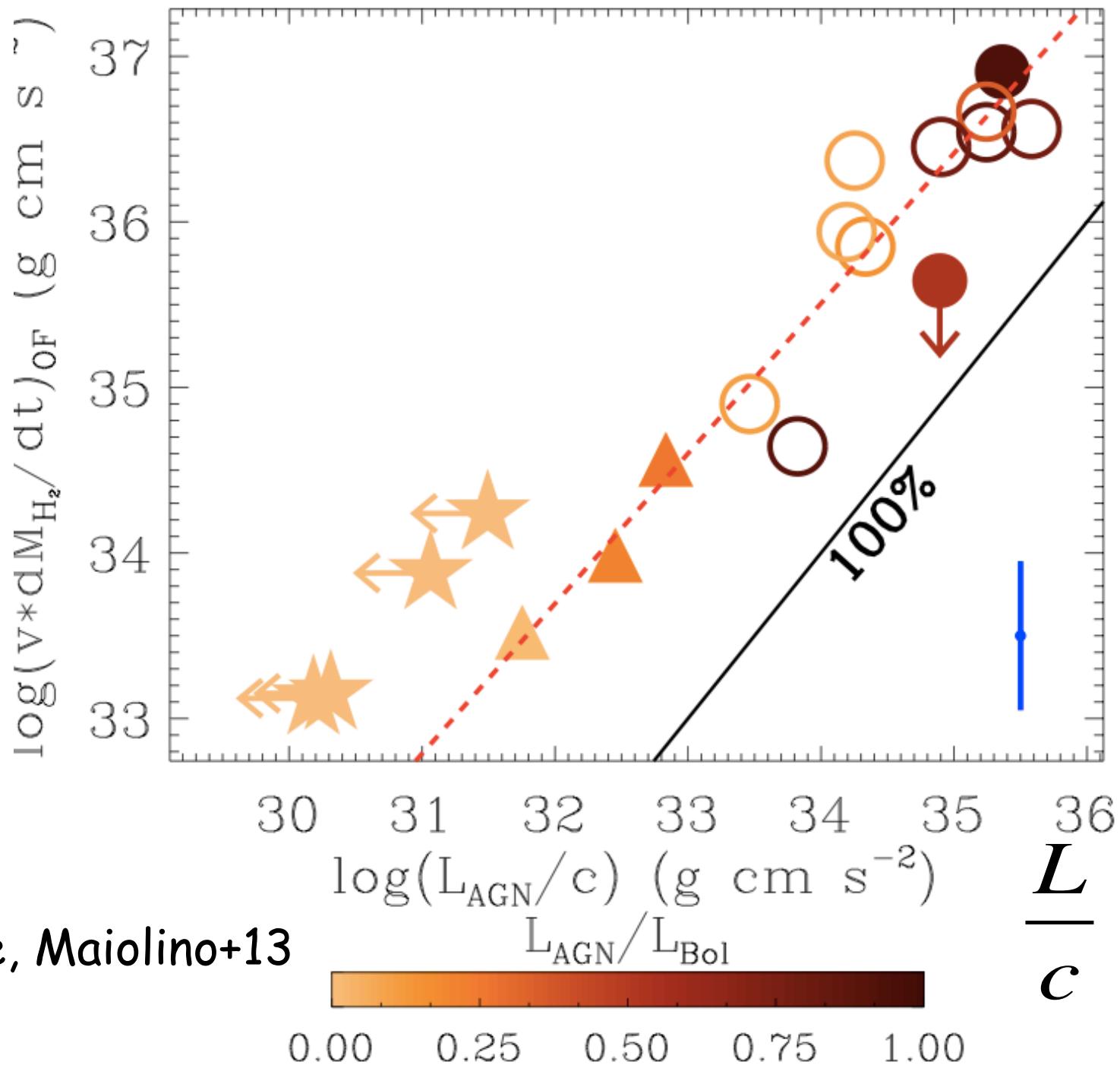
If correct, the basic structure of galaxy bulges is shaped by the effects of radiation pressure on DUST

Does observing  $\dot{M}\nu = 10 \frac{L}{c}$

(Sturm, Arav, Tremonti, Cicone)

mean that radiation pressure cannot  
be the driver??

$\dot{M}_v$



Cicone, Maiolino+13

If most gas initially resides within inner 100pc then can easily by **optically thick** to reprocessed IR. L/c boosted by  $(1+\tau_{\text{IR}})$ .

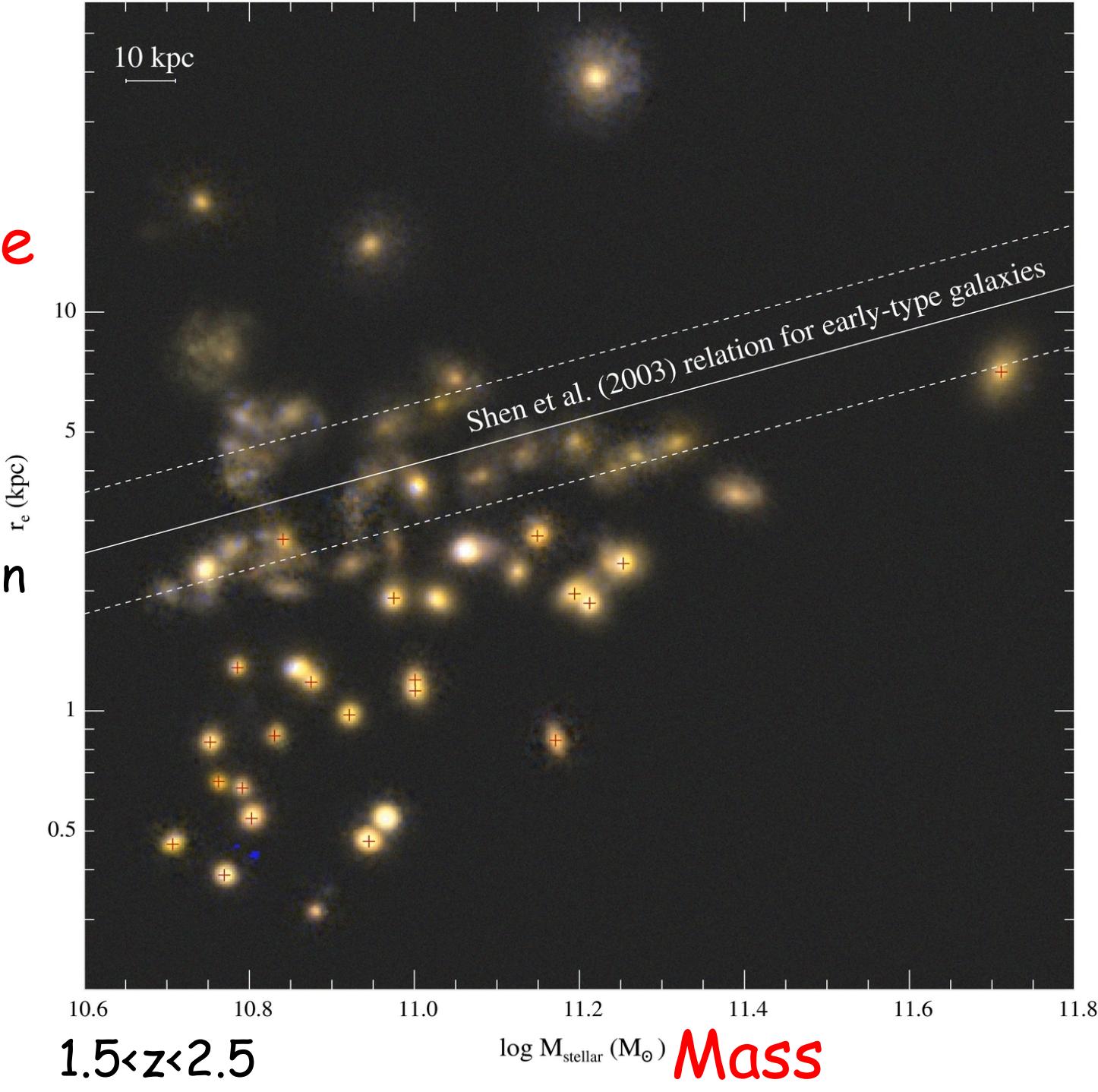
If  $\tau_{\text{IR}} \sim \text{few}$  then can obtain outgoing shell velocity  $v \sim \text{few } \sigma$  so

$$\dot{M}v \approx 10 \frac{L}{c}$$

Thompson+13 in prep

Size

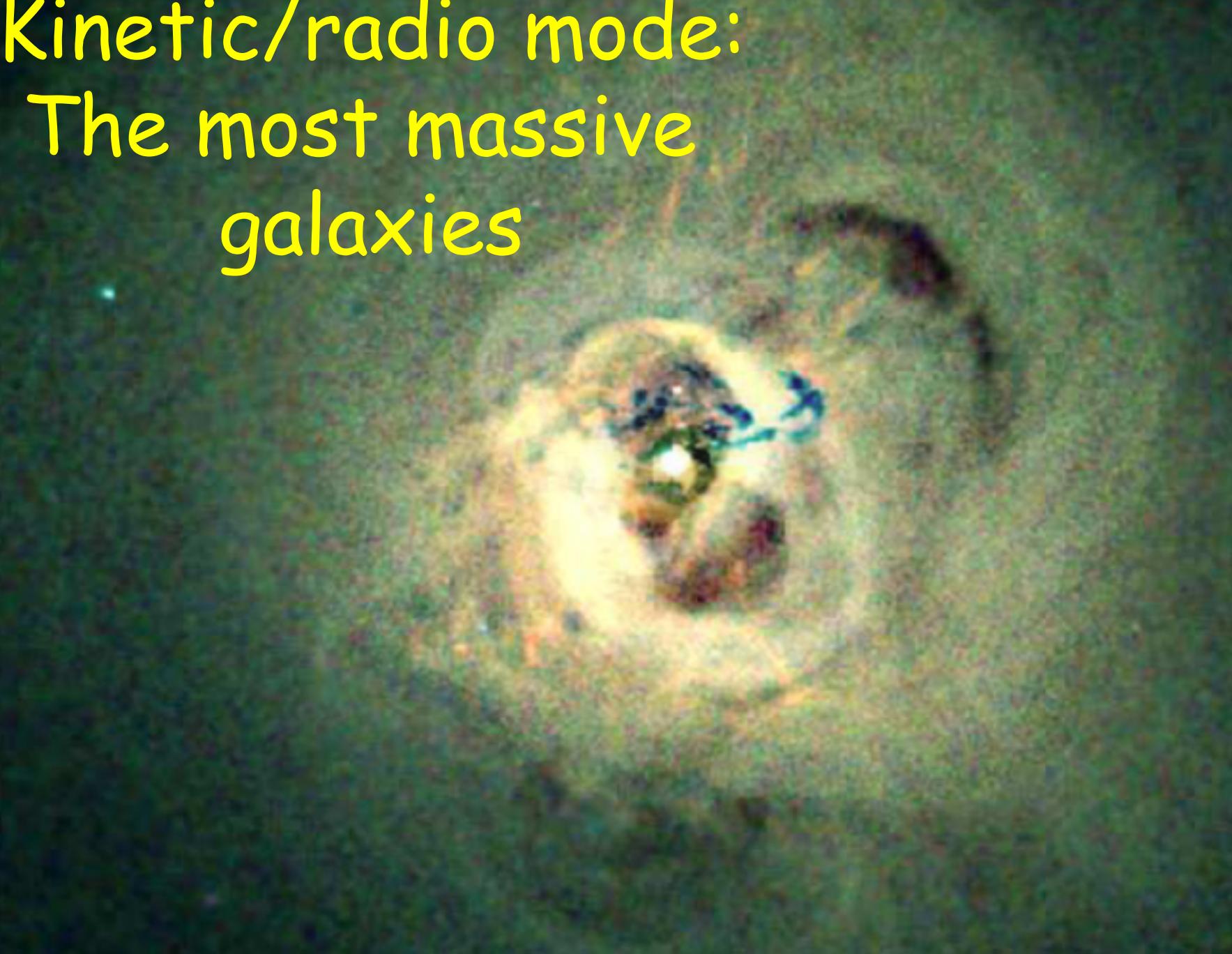
Star formation  
provoked by  
Feedback?  
Ishibashi+  
Zubovas+  
Silk+





ULAS1234 z=2.5 Banerji+12

Kinetic/radio mode:  
The most massive  
galaxies



**a**

RBS 797

 $z = 0.354$ **b**

NGC 5813

Bubbles common

50 kpc

 $z = 0.006$ 

5 kpc

**c**

A 2052

 $z = 0.035$ 

20 kpc

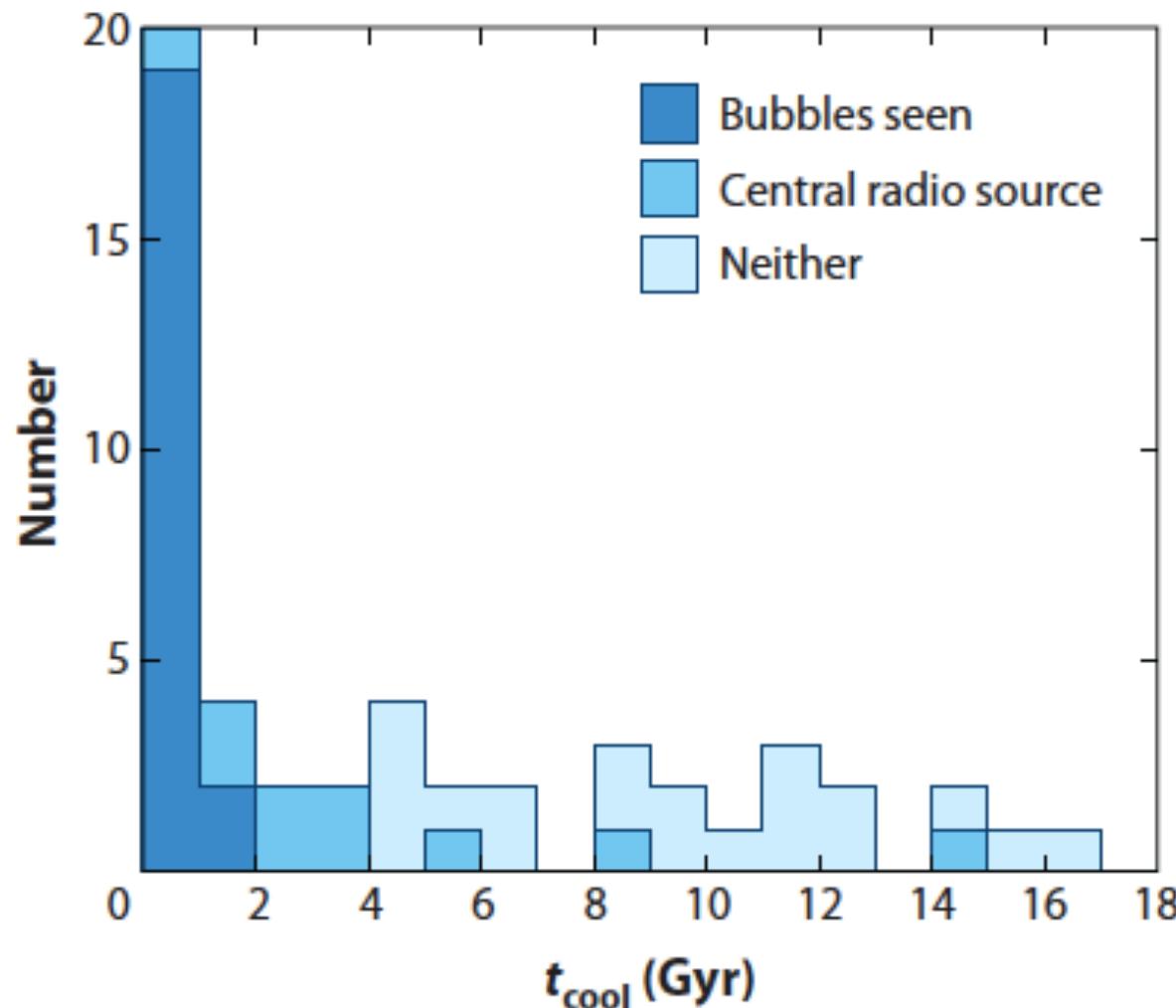
 $z = 0.0093$ 

5 kpc

**d**

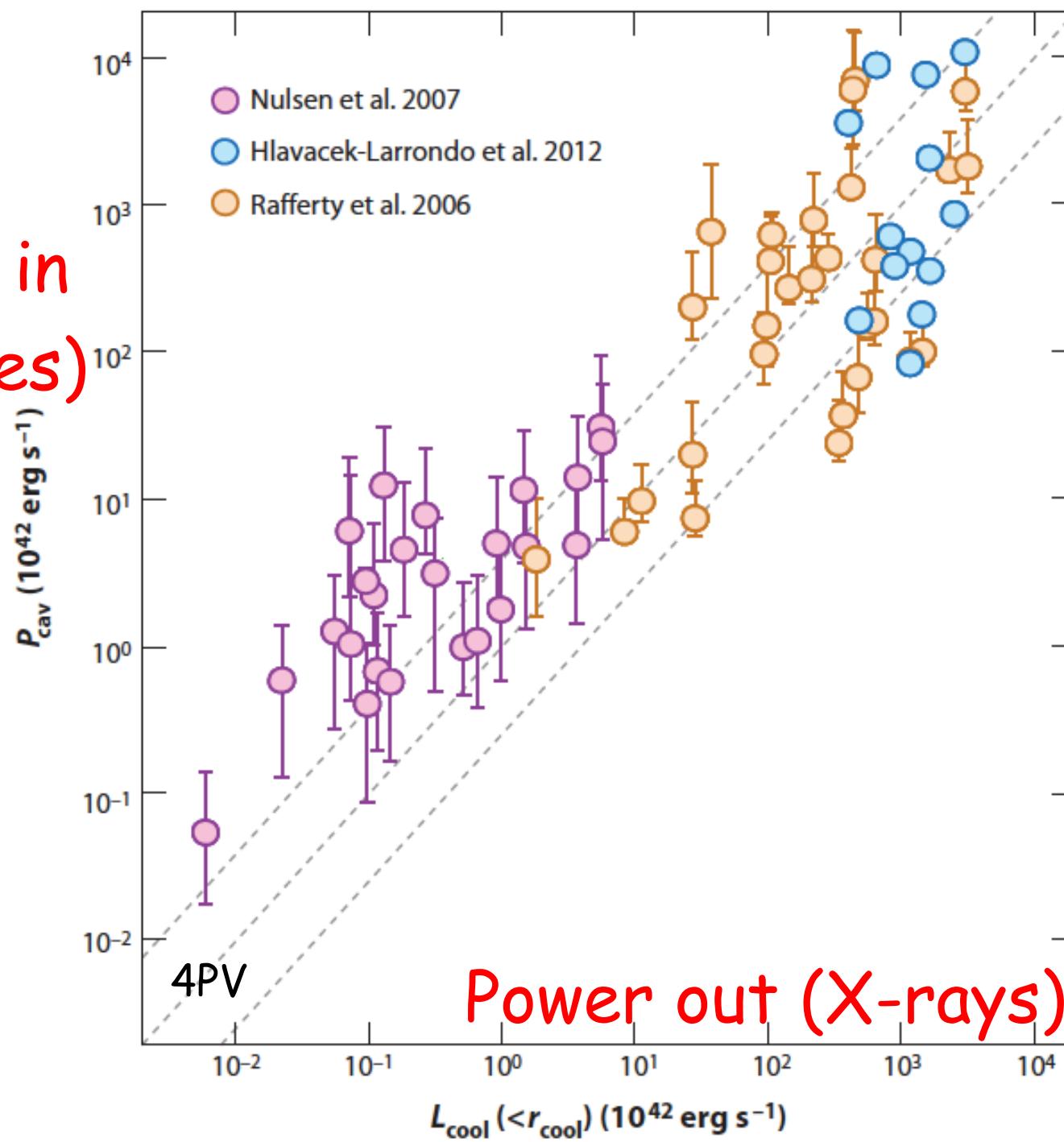
NGC 5044

# Duty cycle is ~100%



See also Birzan+04, Rafferty+06+08, Dunn+F,06,07

Power in  
(bubbles)

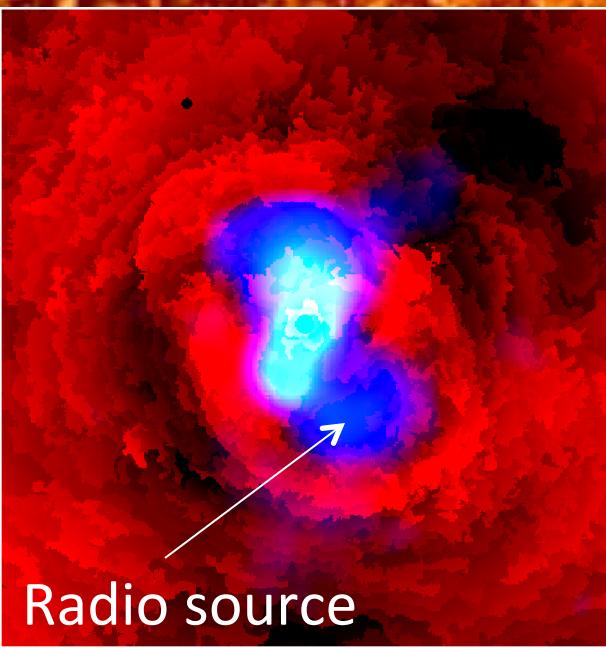


# Issues

- Total Energy not an issue.
- How does energy get distributed?
- How close is heating/cooling balance?  
Feedback too good?
- Observations suggest better than 10% for Gyrs in some objects.
- HOW DOES THE AGN DO THIS?
- How is coolest X-ray gas (ie  $T < 5 \cdot 10^6$  K with radiative cooling time  $\sim 10^7$  yr) prevented from cooling?

# Pressure map of the Perseus cluster core

1 arcmin  
22 kpc



Radio source

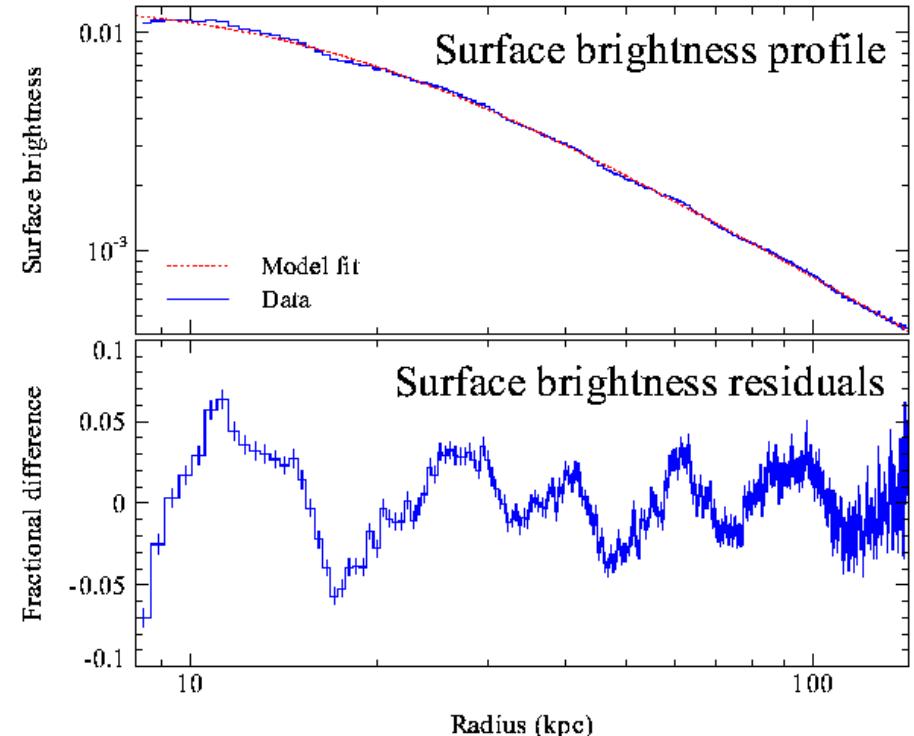
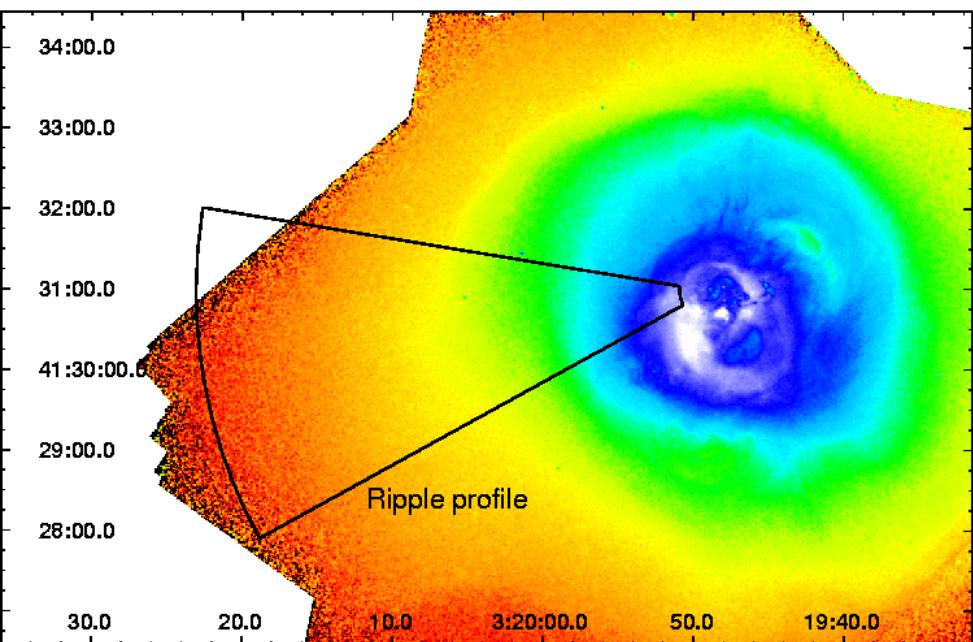
Weak shock  
( $M \approx 1.21$  from surface  
brightness)

Fabian et al 2006

Ripples in surface  
brightness –  
sound waves

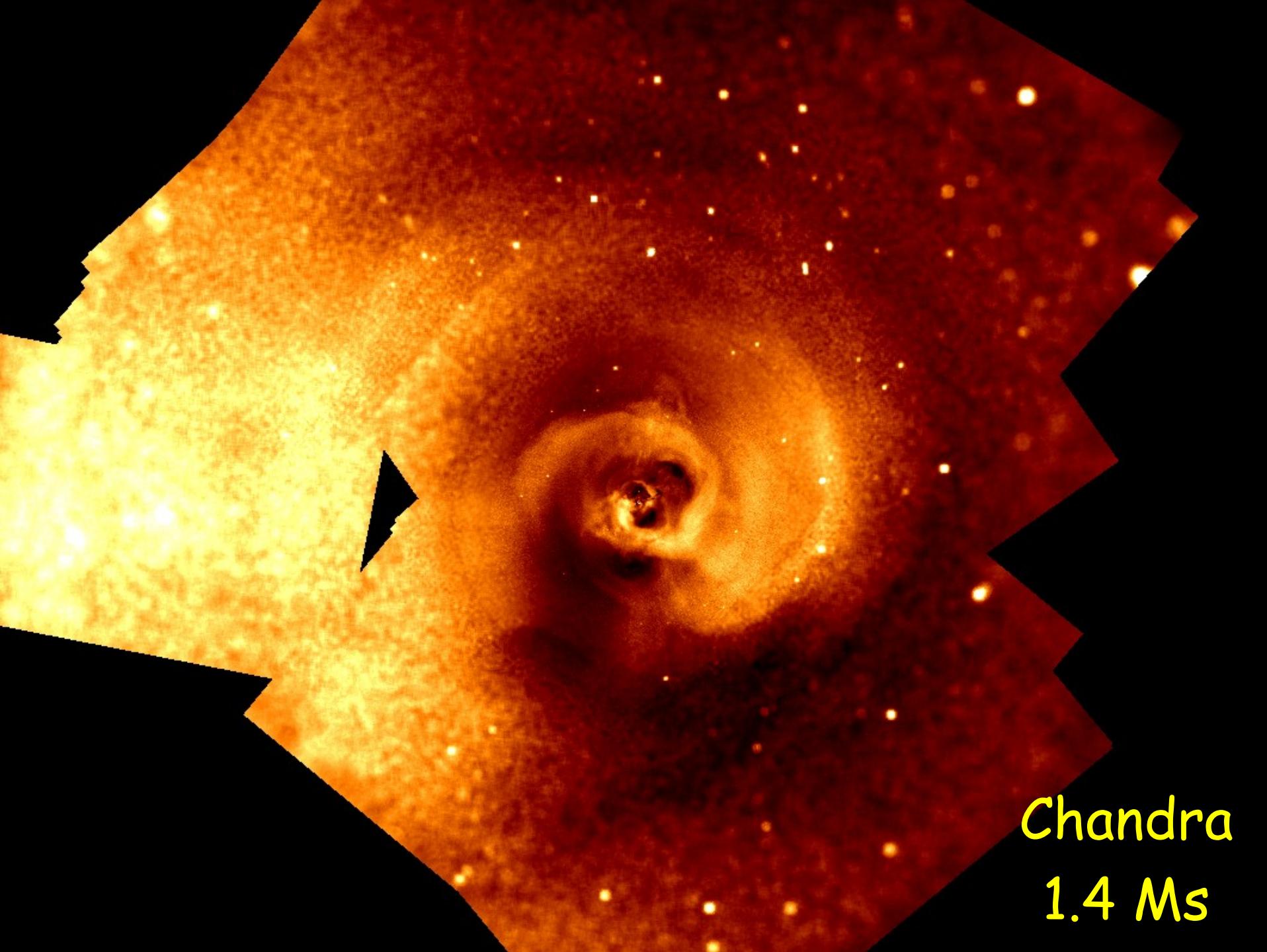
1 arcmin  
22 kpc

In few Ms  
could measure  
 $kT$  of ripples



Power in ripples (sound waves)  $\sim$  X-ray luminosity within 70 kpc  
Also seen in Centaurus, Virgo...

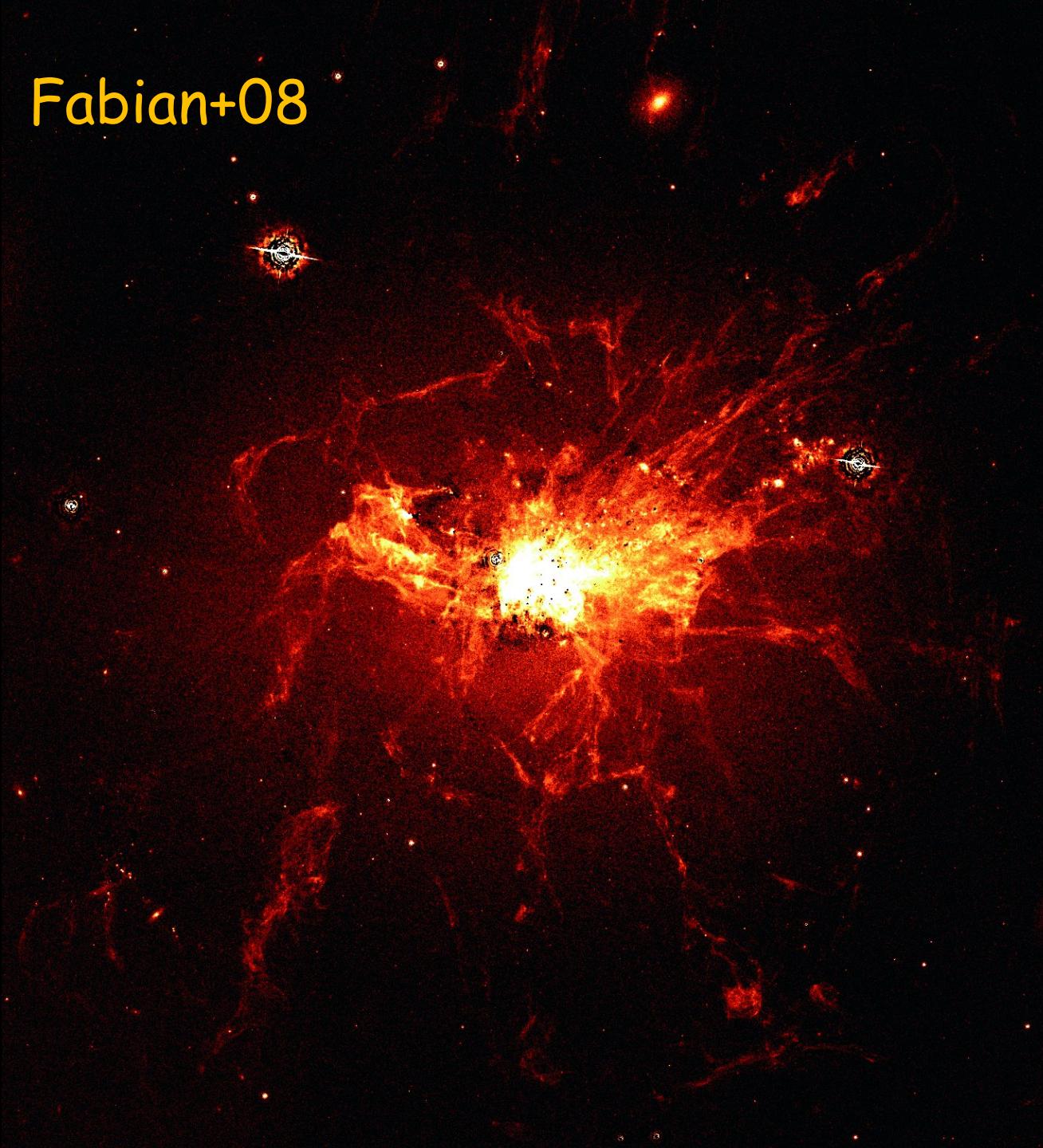
Fabian+03,06, Sanders+, Sijacki+06



Chandra  
1.4 Ms

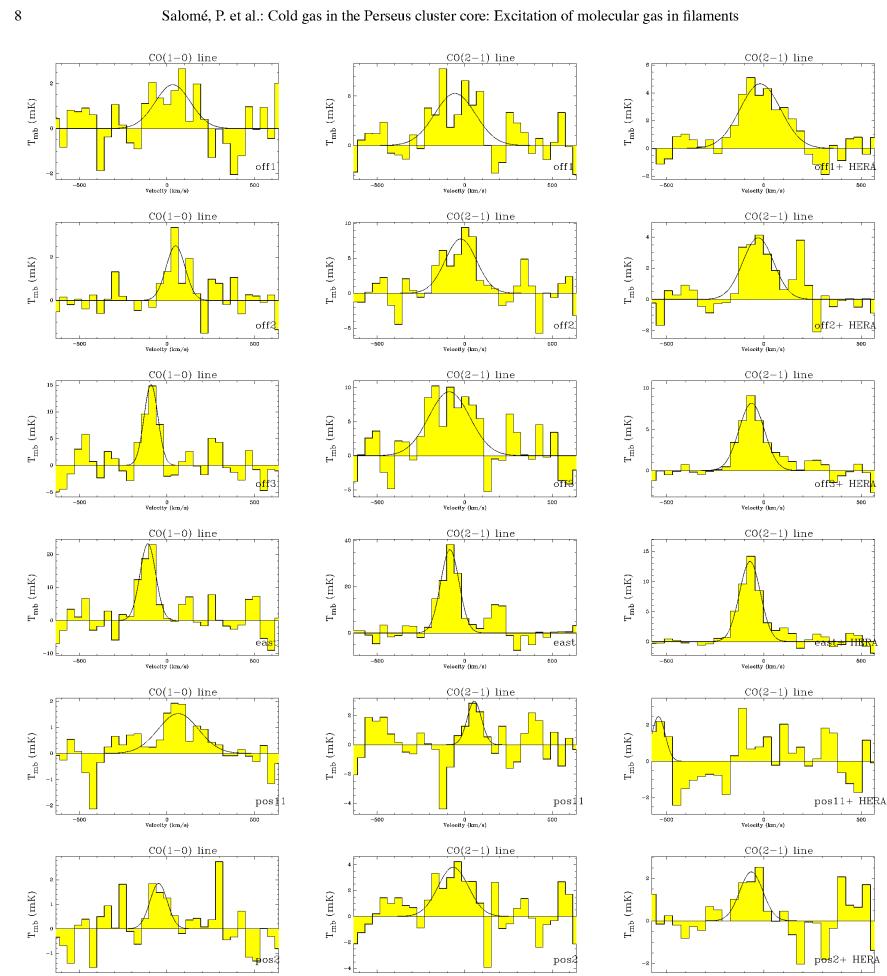
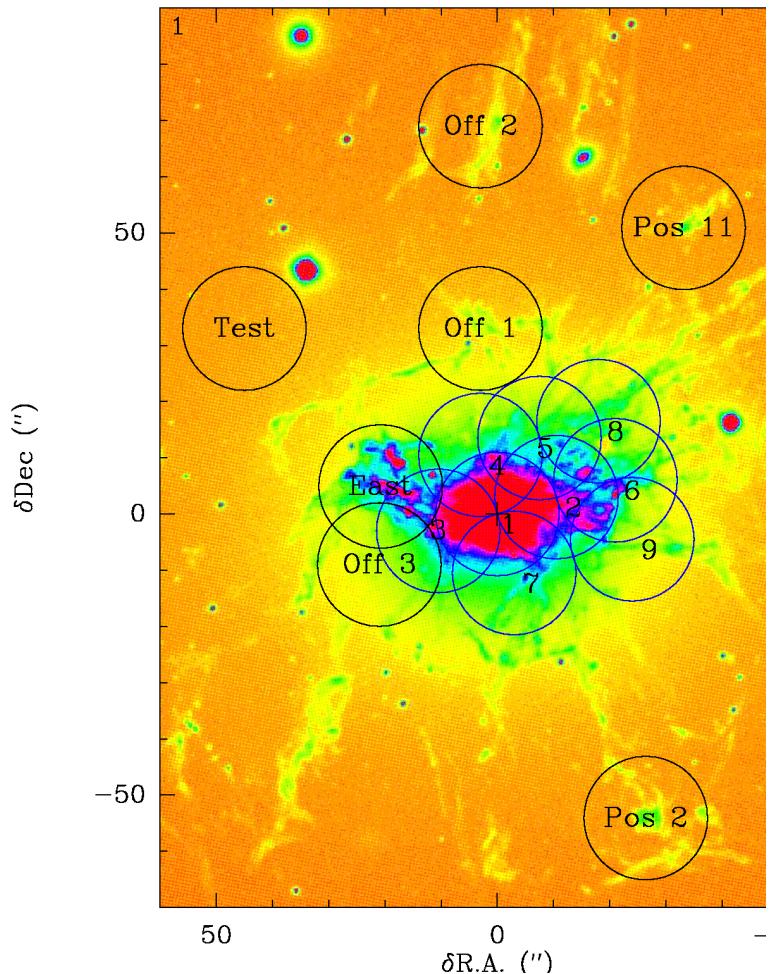


Optical Fabian+08



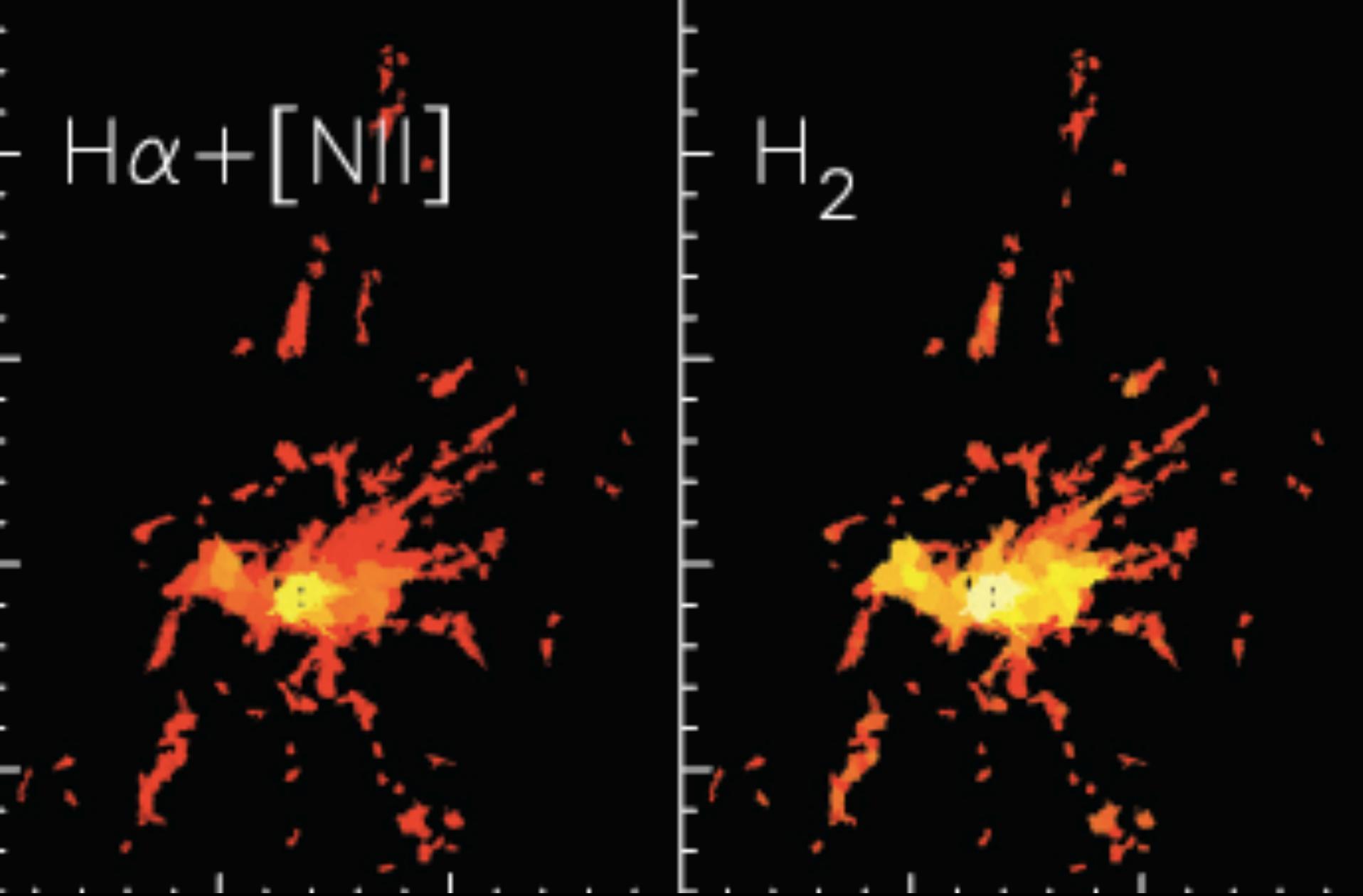
# Salome+08 CO measurements

Salomé, P. et al.: Cold gas in the Perseus cluster core: Excitation of molecular gas in



**Fig. 2.** CO(1-0) and CO(2-1) spectra obtained at all the positions observed as indicated at lower right in each diagram. The channel width is 42 km/s. On the left hand side are the CO(1-0) lines detected with the a100 and b100 receivers. In the middle are the results obtained for the CO(2-1) line with the A230 and B230 receivers. On the right hand side are the CO(2-1) lines computed with both A230 and B230 merged with previous HERA data and smoothed to the 3mm beam size.

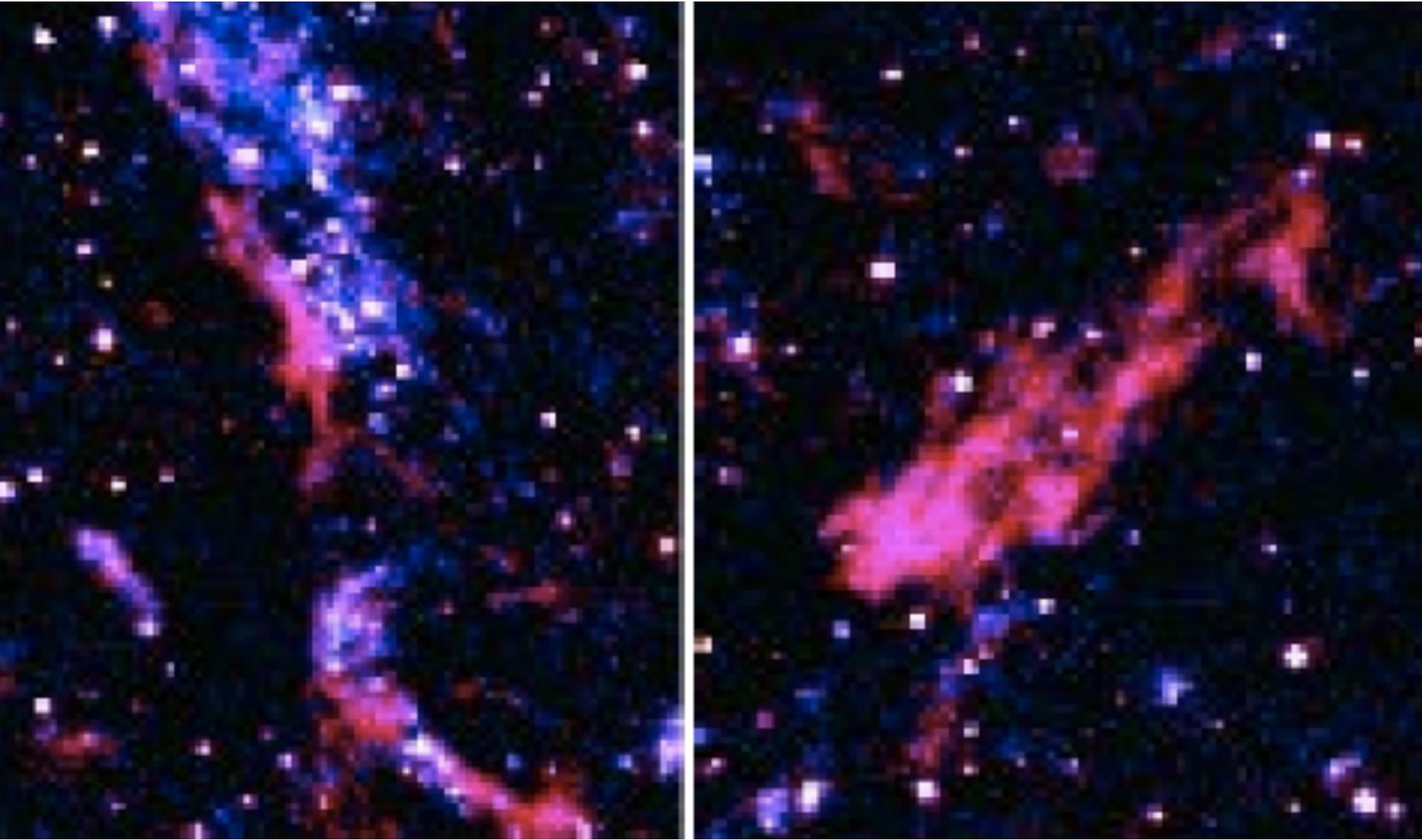
# Almost $10^{11}$ Msun of cold gas in Perseus



Lim+12



Spectrum of these filaments is unlike anything in Galaxy,  
other than Crab  
and due to energetic particles (the hot gas?) Ferland+08/9



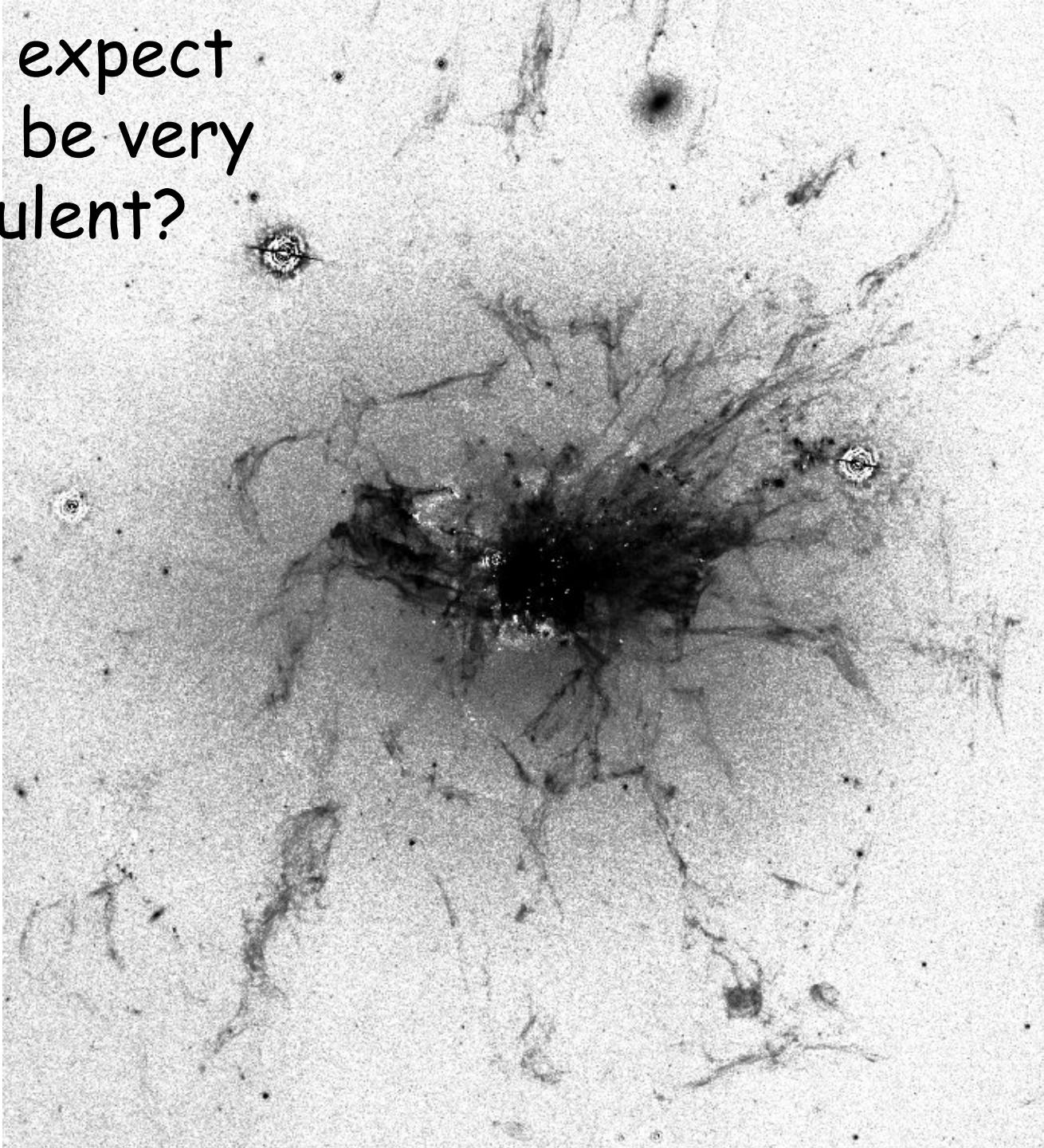
Young stars do not provide ionization  
in outer filaments

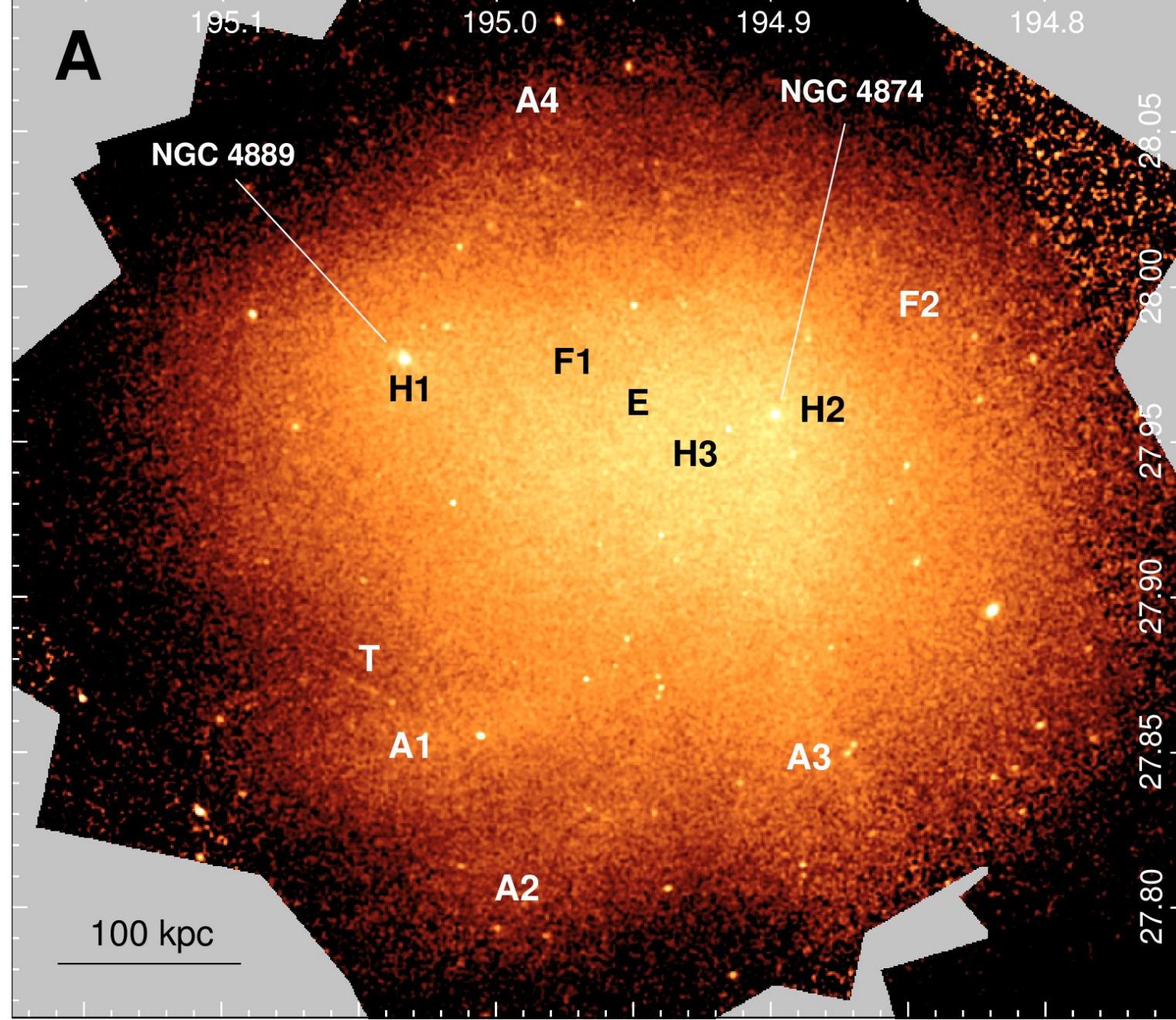


Perseus SFR~20 Msunpyr Canning+10

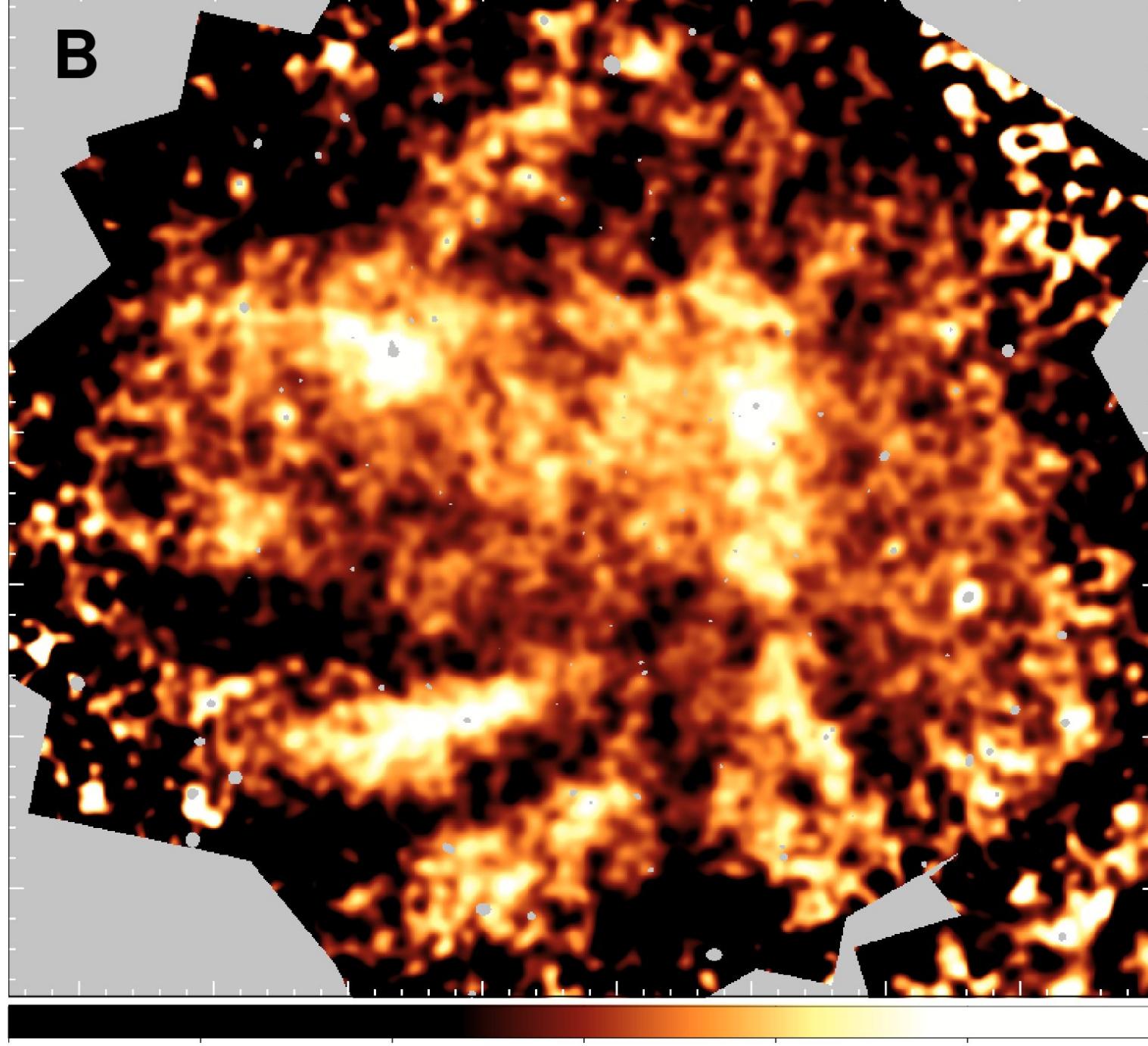
# **INTERLUDE ON INTRACLUSTER GAS**

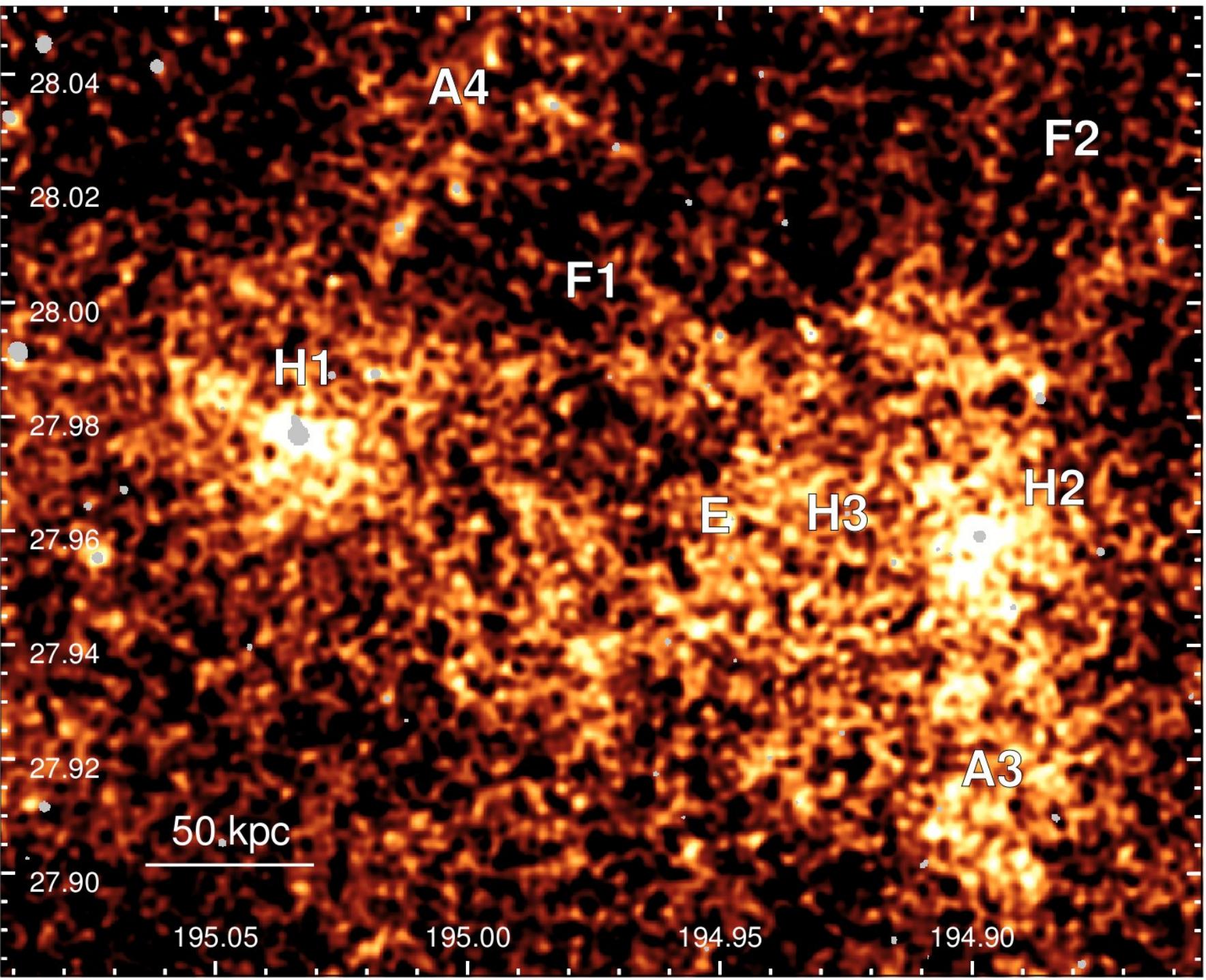
Do we expect  
this to be very  
turbulent?





Coma cluster with Chandra - J. Sanders+13

**B**

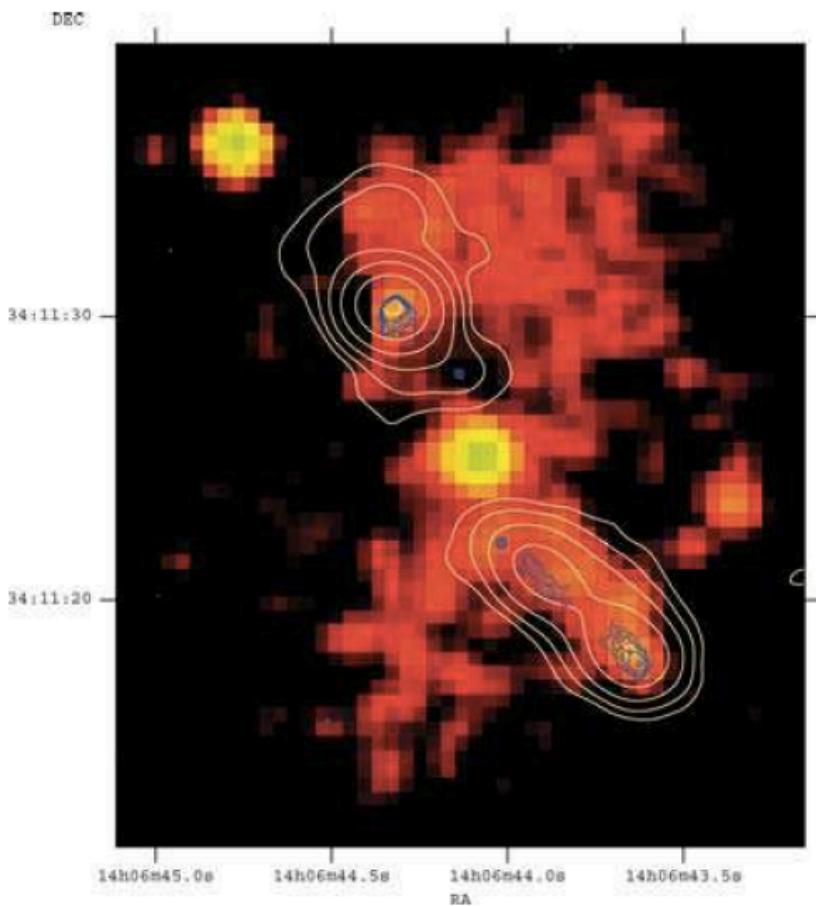


# **GIANT FRII RADIO GALAXIES**

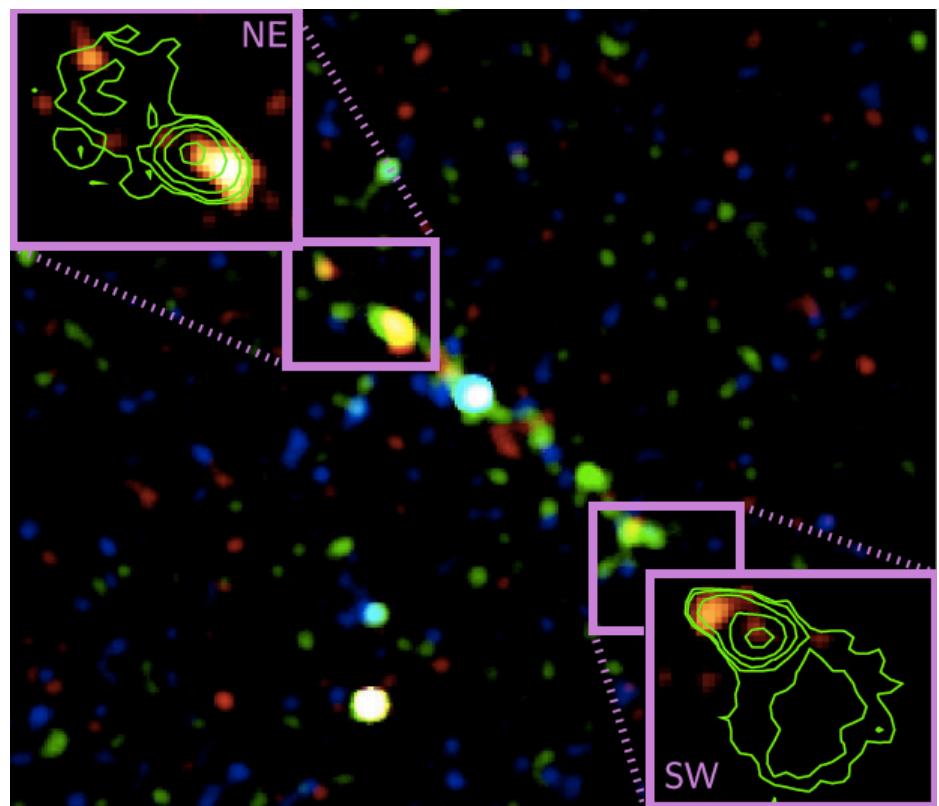
$3C294$  ( $z=1.785$ )

and

$4C23.56$  ( $z=2.5$ )

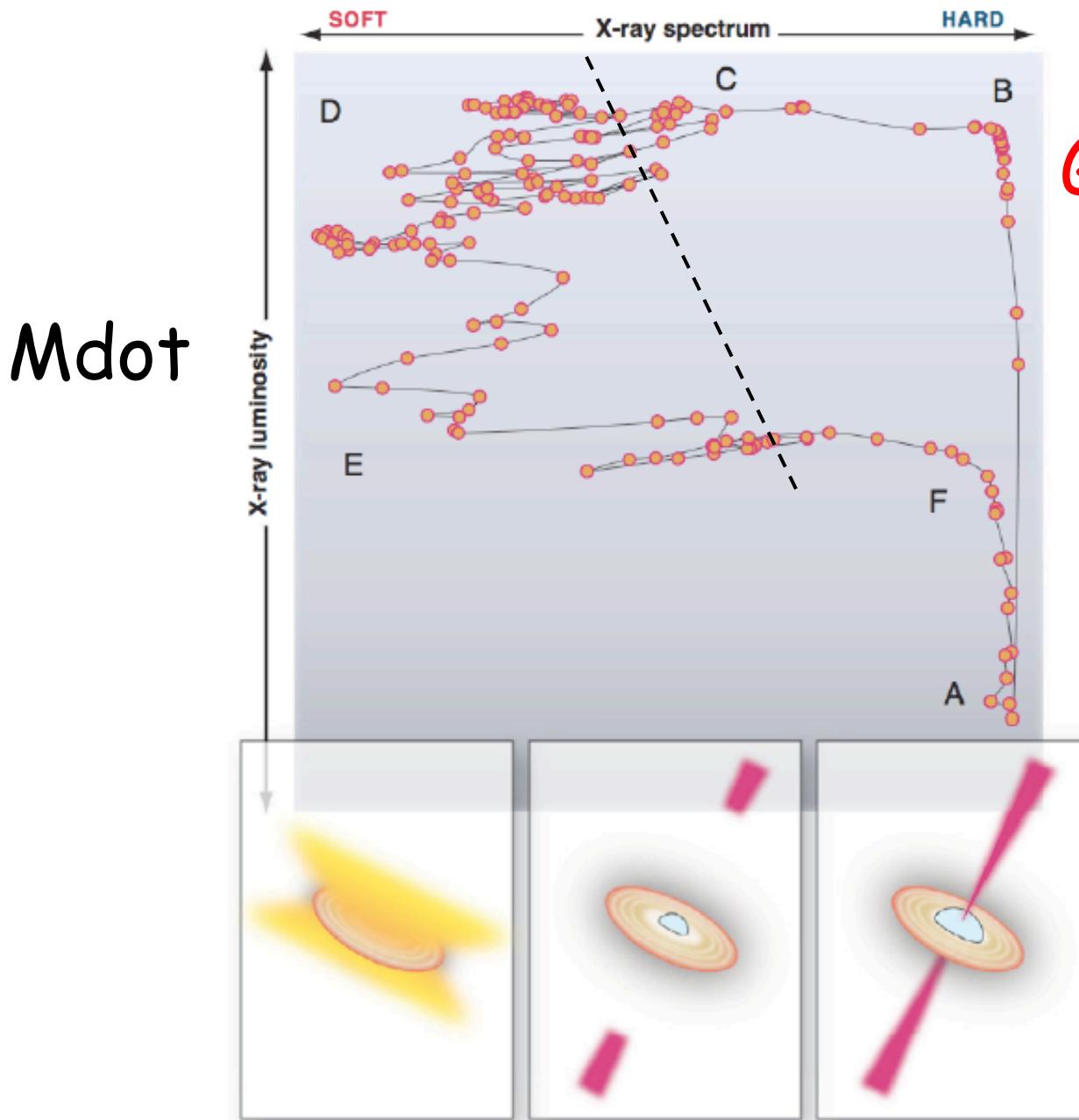


Fabian+03, Erlund+06



Blundell+11

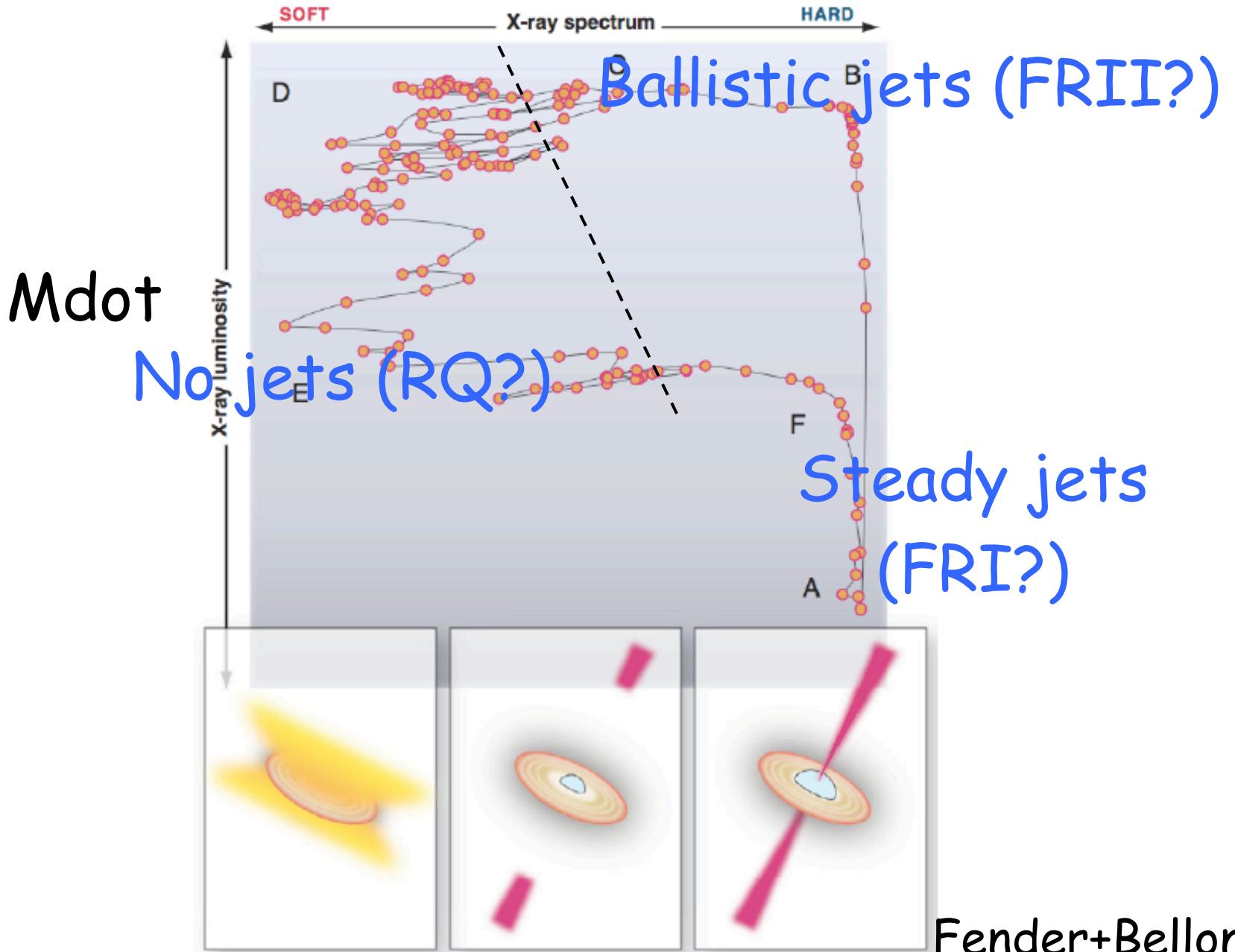
# Disc vs corona



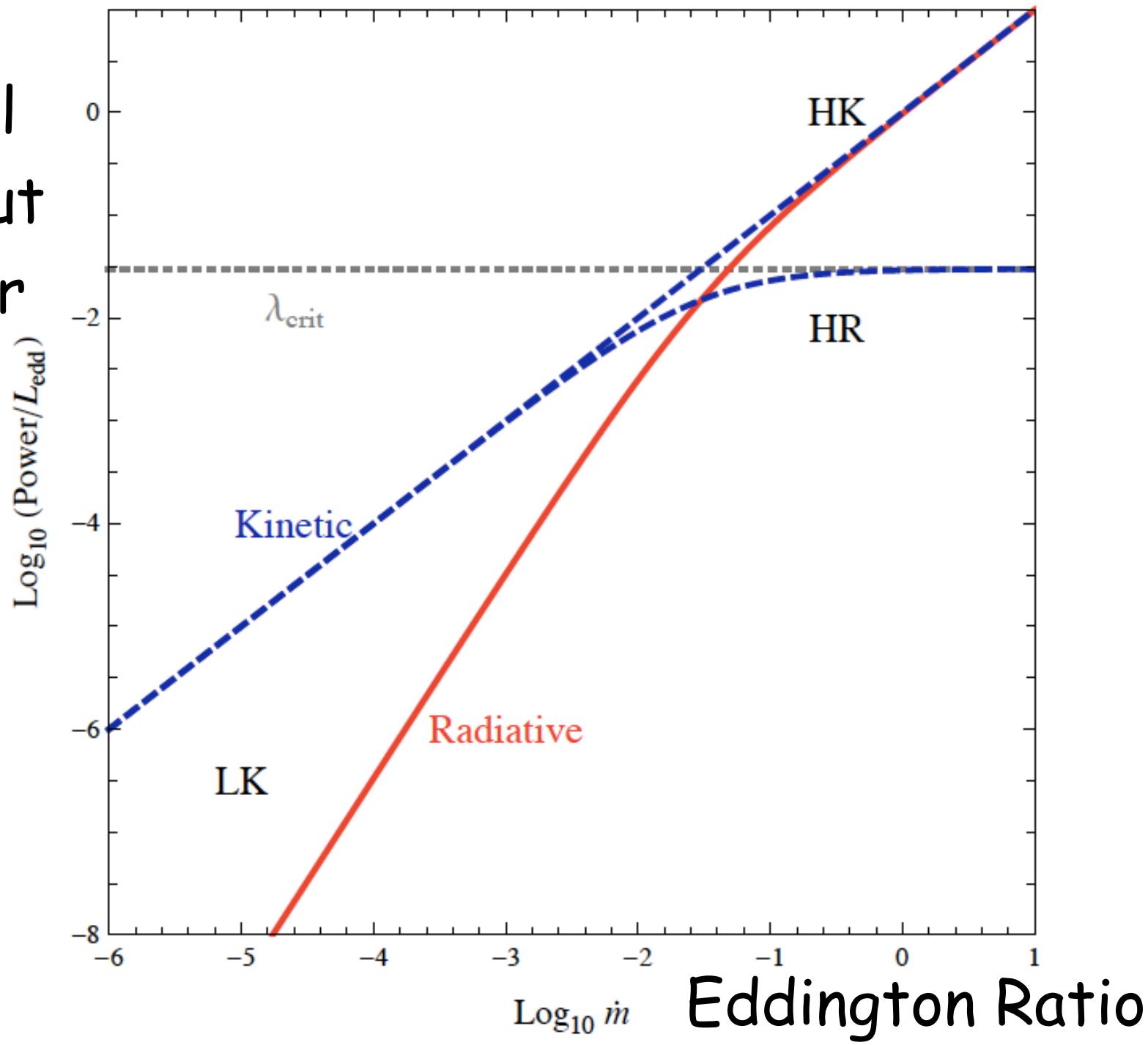
Galactic BHB

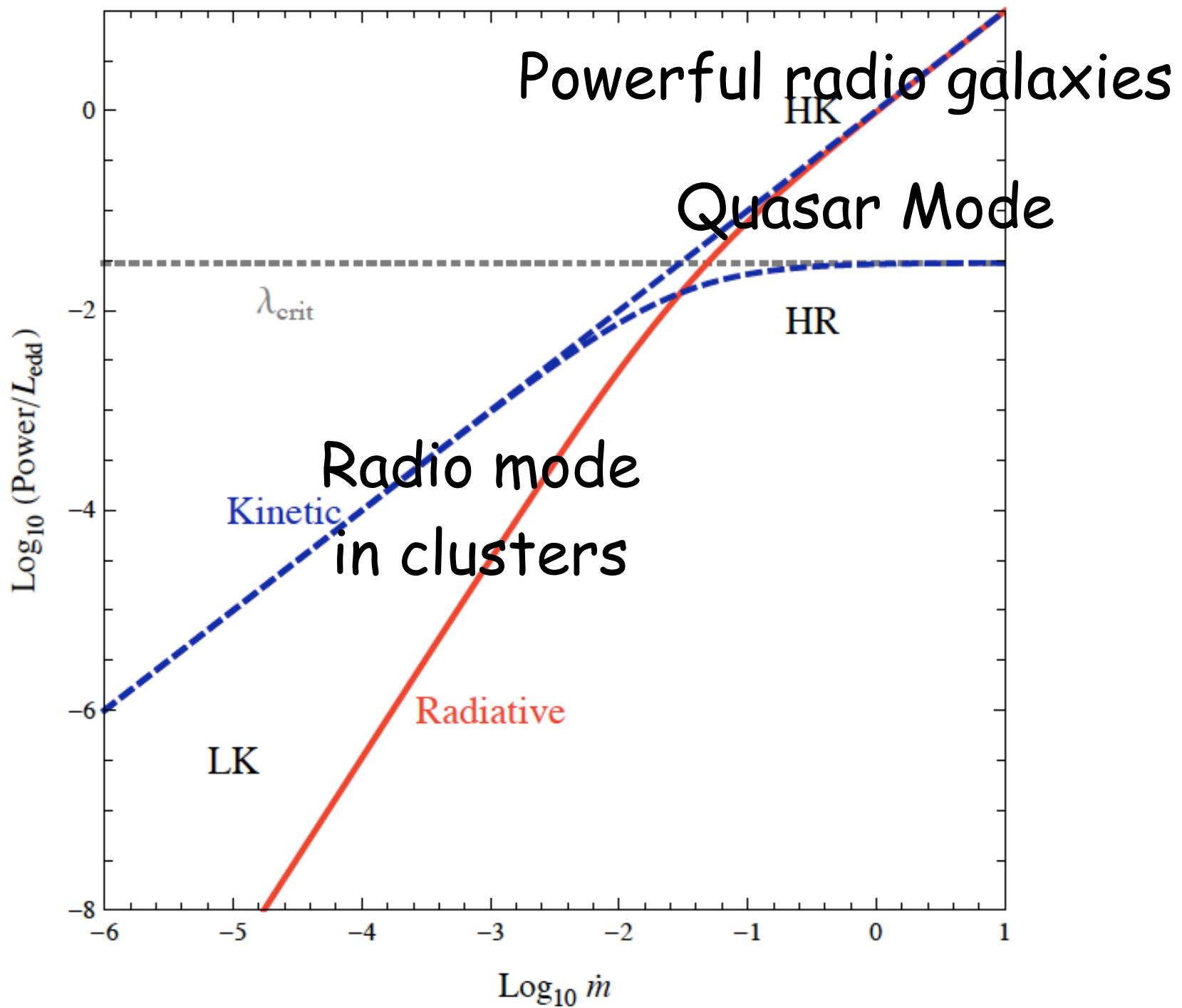
Fender+Belloni12

# Disc vs corona



# Total Output Power





# Cosmological growth and feedback from supermassive black holes

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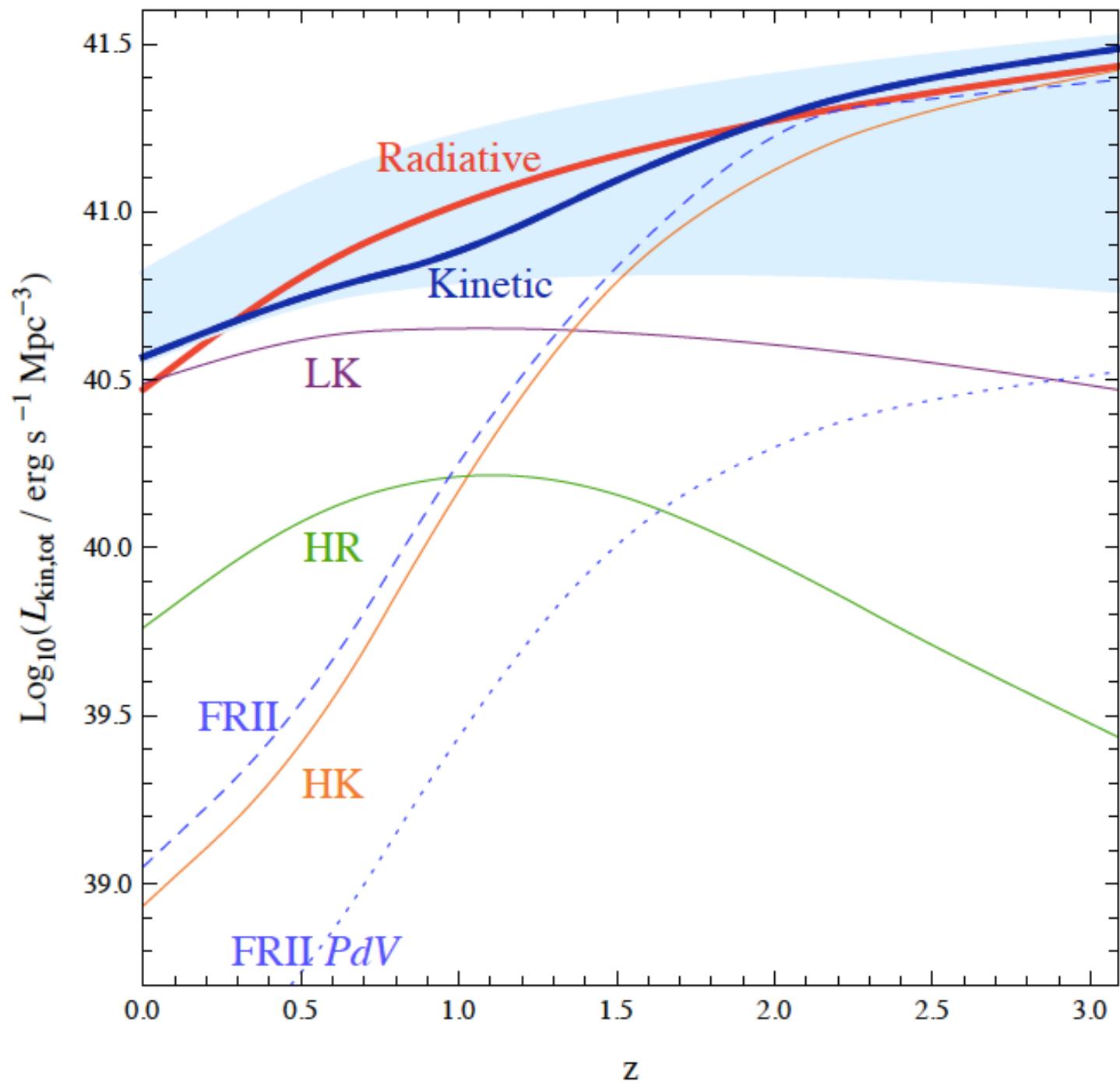
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- BH growth following continuity equation
- Attempt to match XLF
- Use RLF in final match
- Determine Kinetic Luminosity Function

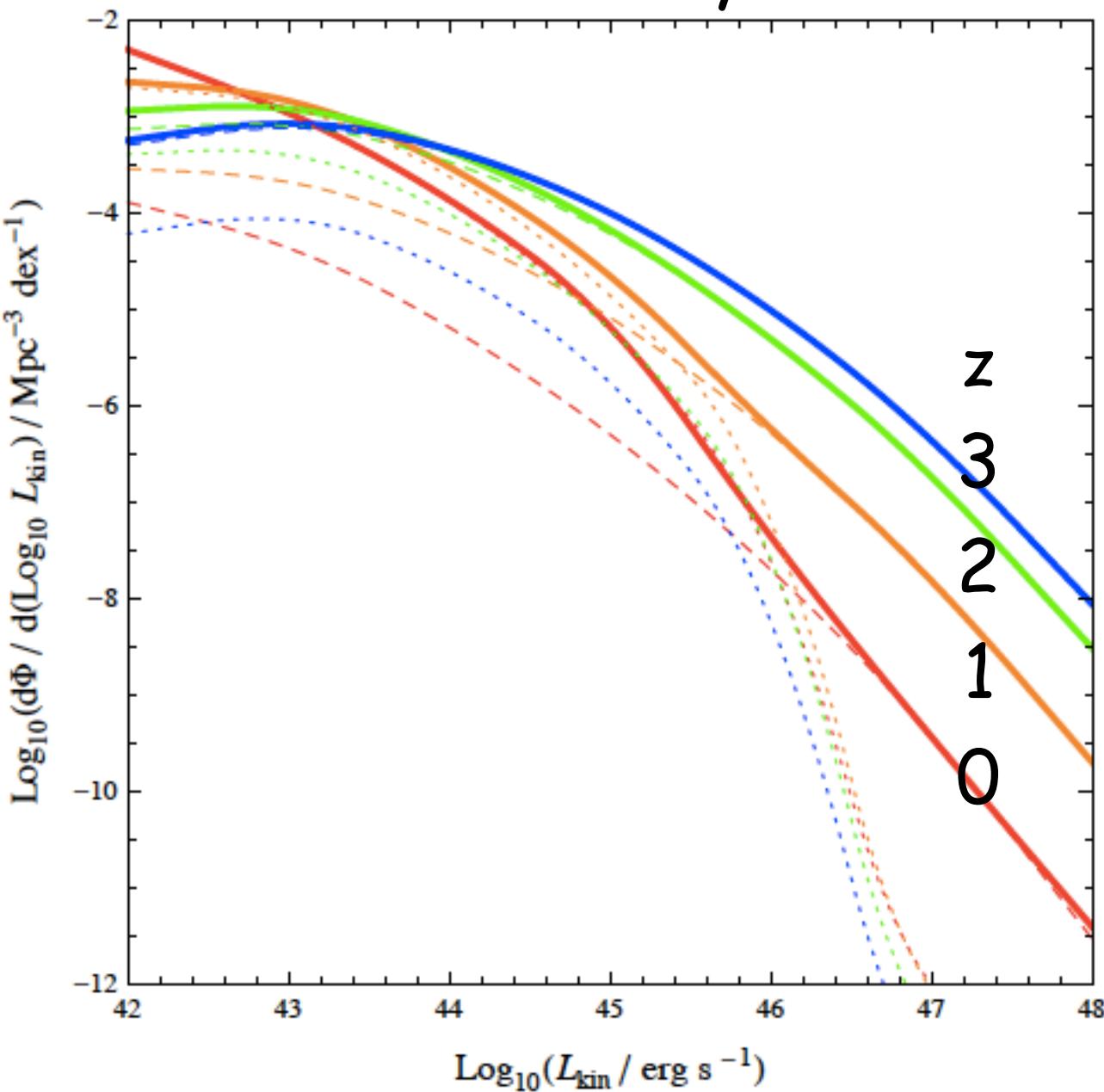


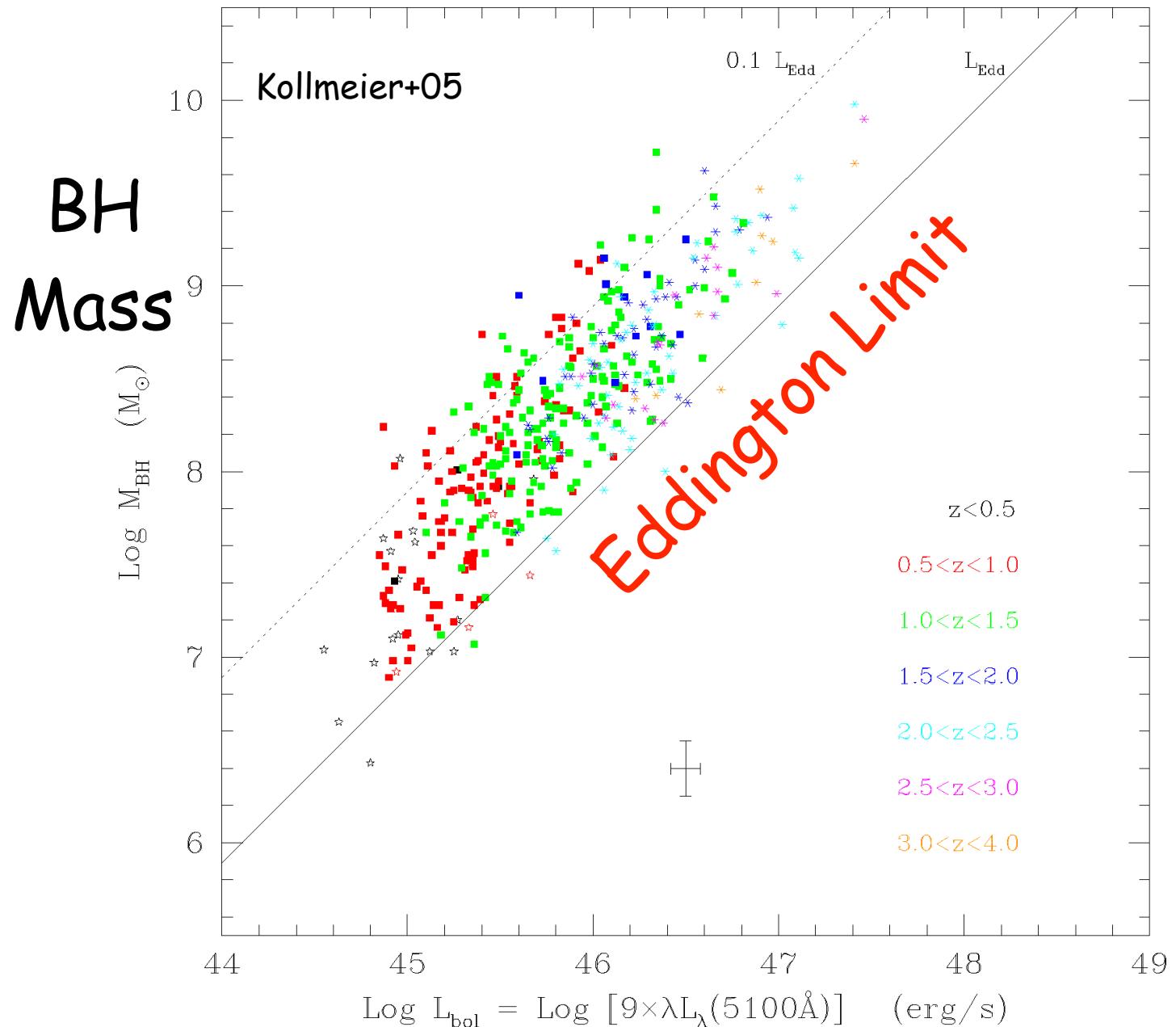
# Summary

- Radiation pressure on dust plausible for radiative/quasar mode
- Dust may shape galaxies
- Kinetic/Radio mode in clusters
- Intracluster gas viscosity important
- Giant radio galaxy mode dominates at high z ?

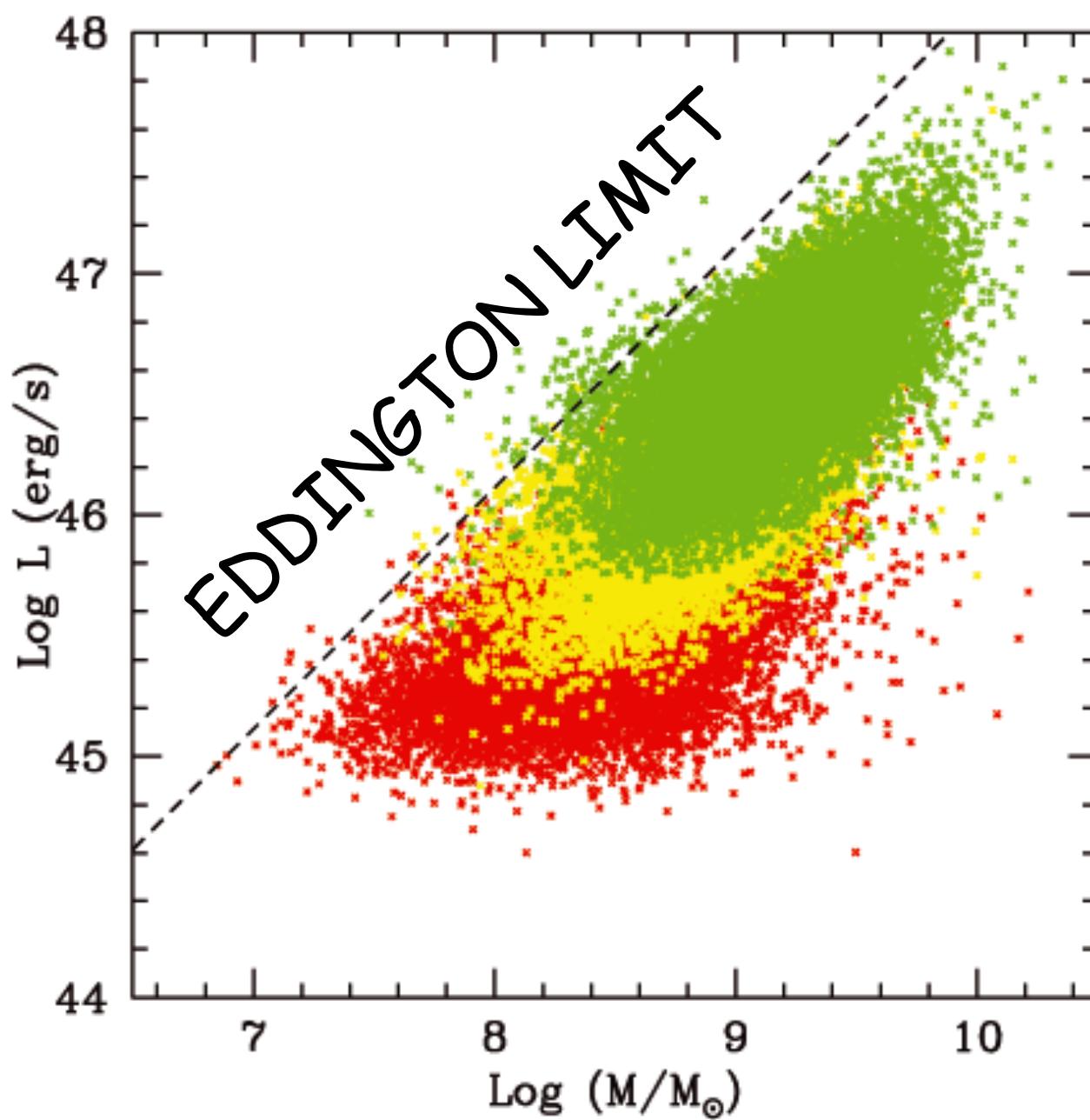


# Kinetic Luminosity Function





**Bolometric Luminosity**



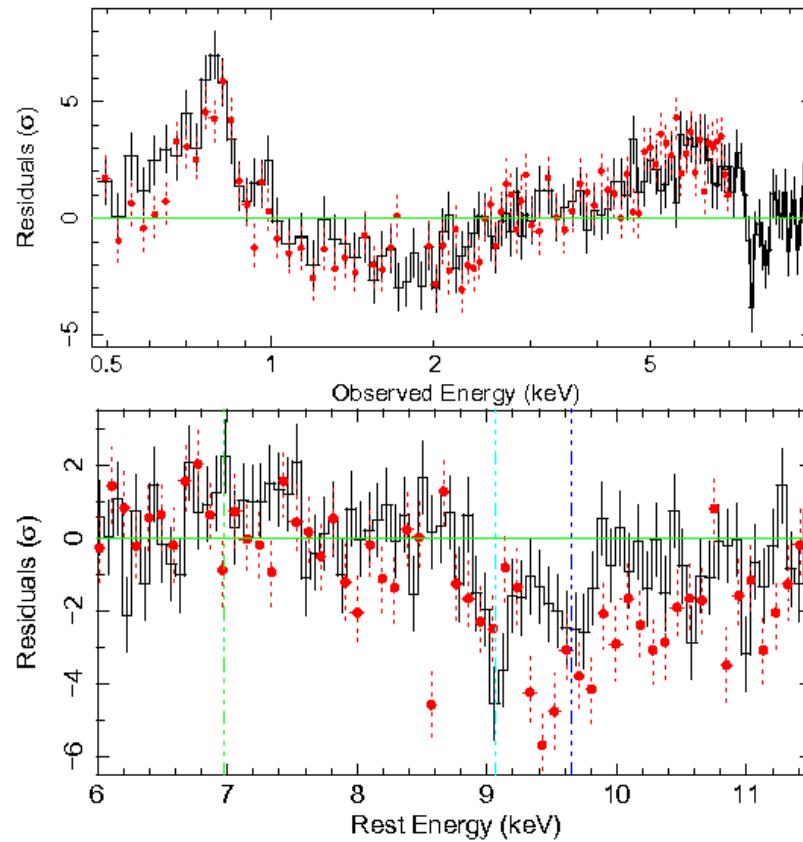
Steinhardt+Elvis10

# Energetics of BH vs SB

- Mass of BH  $\sim M/500$
- Energy released during growth of BH  
 $E_{BH} \sim 0.1 M_{BH} c^2 \sim 2 \times 10^{-4} M c^2$
- Energy required to disperse galaxy  $\sim M v^2$
- Therefore  $E_{BH}/E_{gal} \sim 2 \times 10^{-4} (v/c)^2$
- Since  $v < c/1000$ ,  $E_{BH} \sim 100 E_{gal}$
- Conclude that BH can damage galaxy
- Energy from SNx2  $\sim 2 \times 10^{-4} M c^2$  also  
so SB effect similar(modulo energy lost)

PDS456  $z=0.184$  Reeves+09 Suzaku

Kinetic power  $\sim 10^{47}$  erg/s

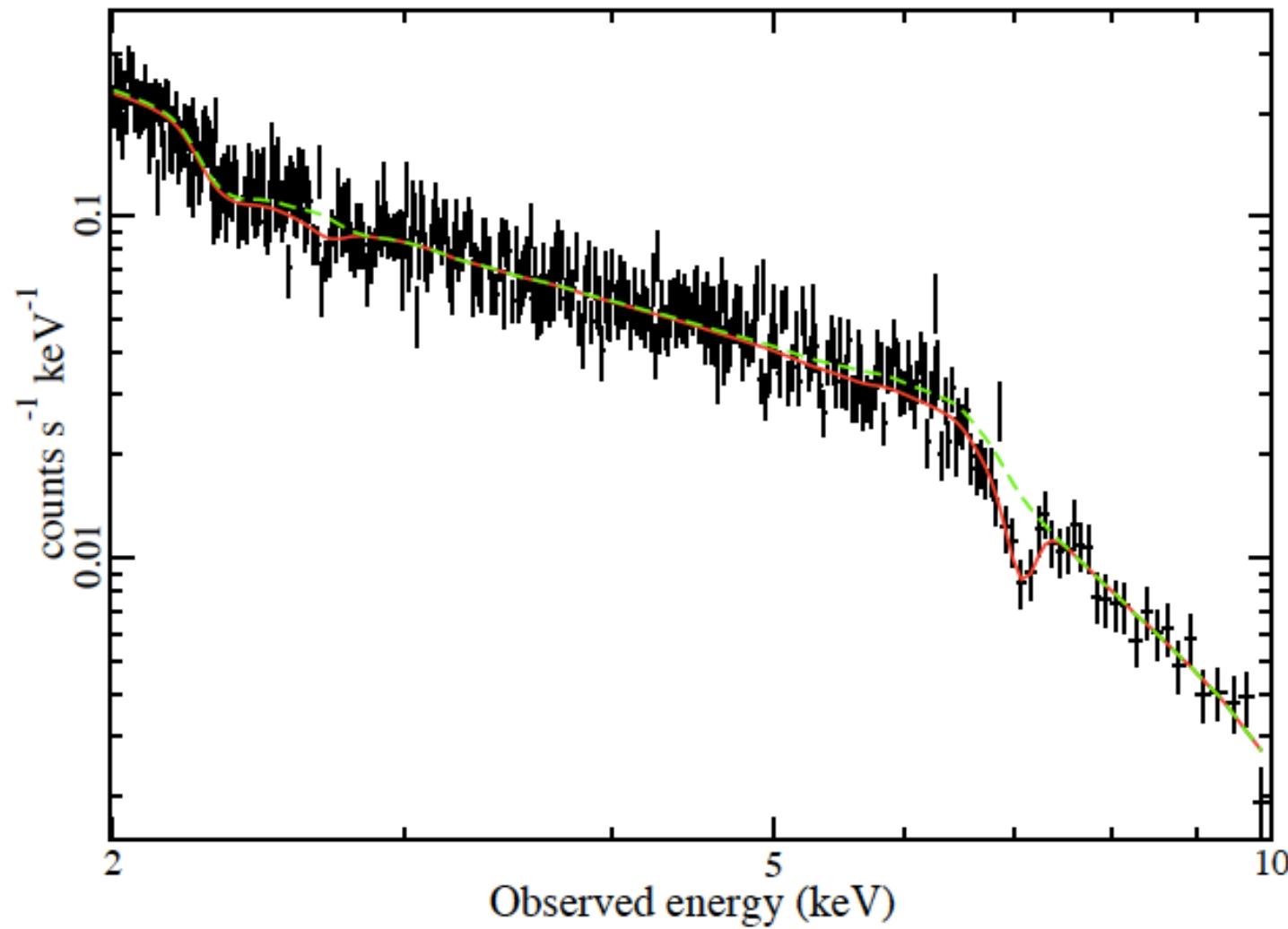


XMM 2001  
in red

See Pounds+, Tombesi+ for UFOs

But classic UFO PG1211 can be fit by disc model

Gallo+Fabian13



$$E = 5 \times 10^{-11} Mc^2$$

TNT

$$E = 0.005 Mc^2$$

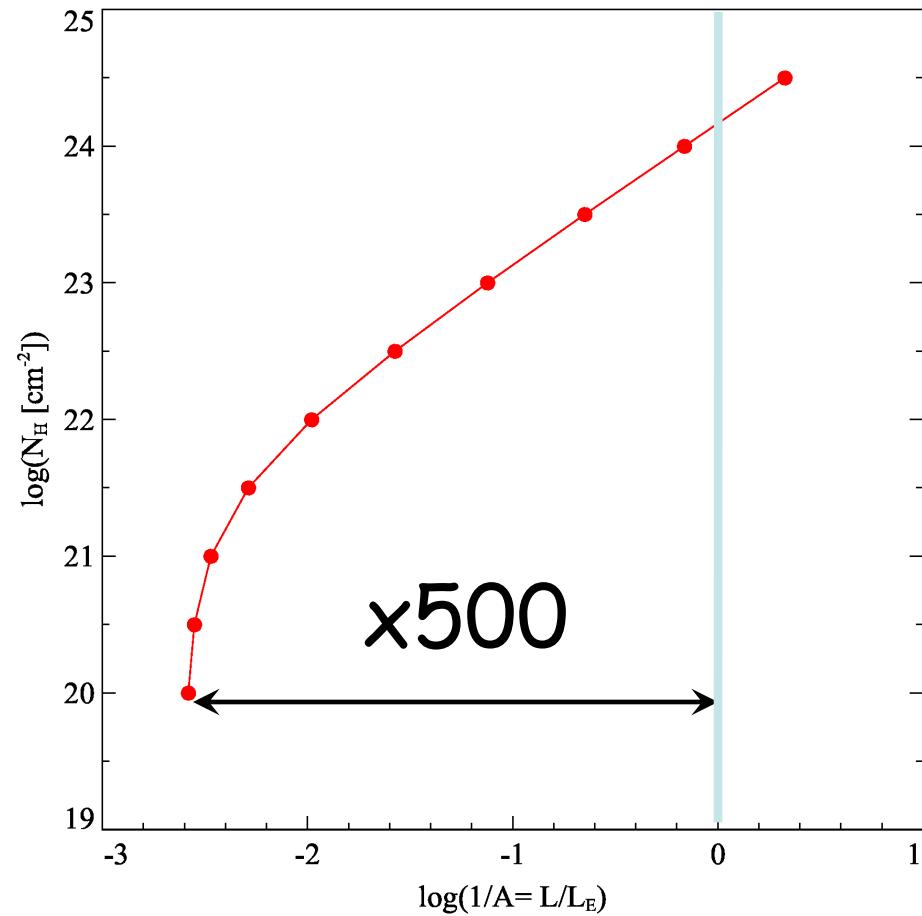
Nuclear fusion

$$E = 0.1 Mc^2$$

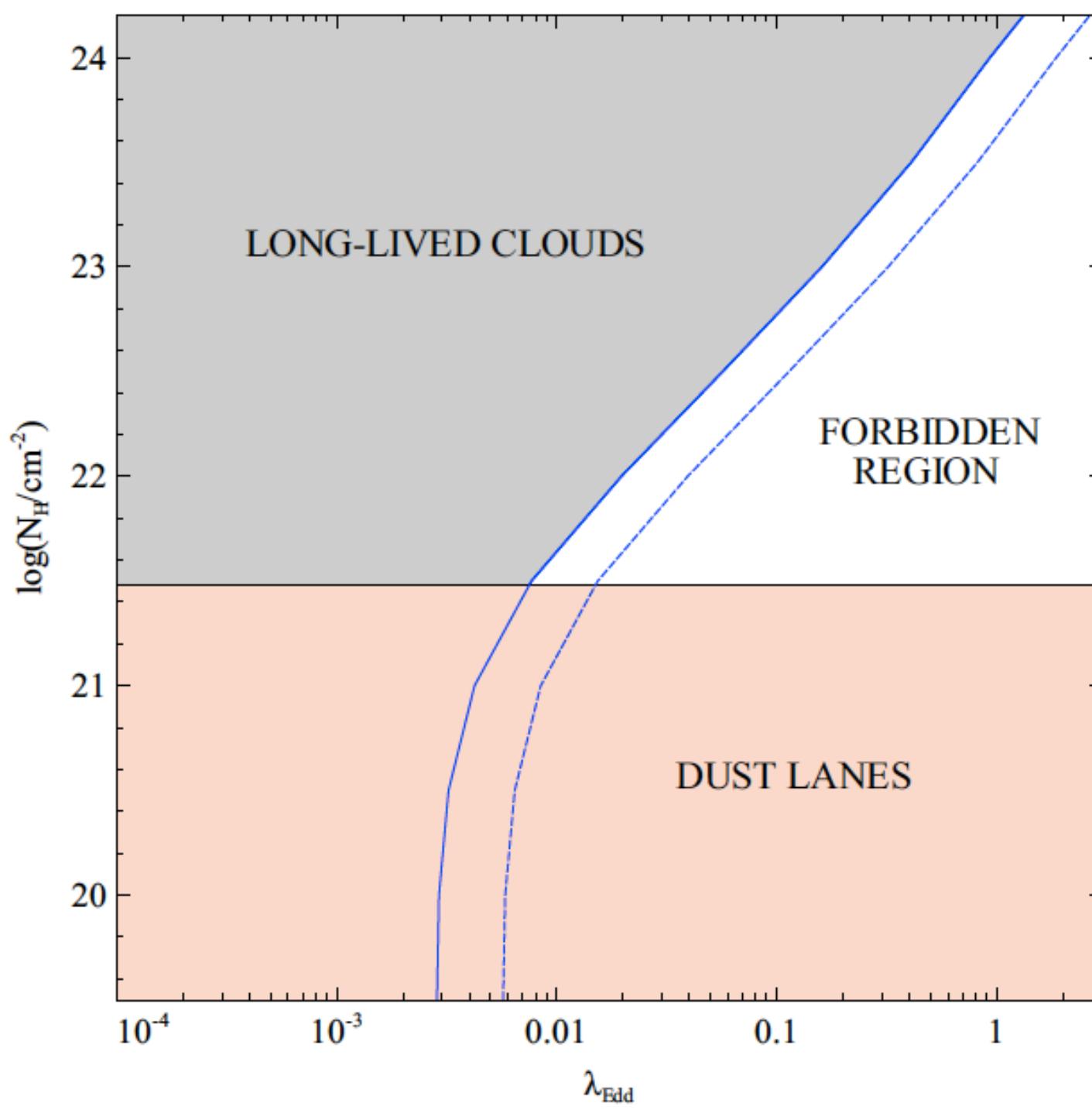
Black Hole Accretion

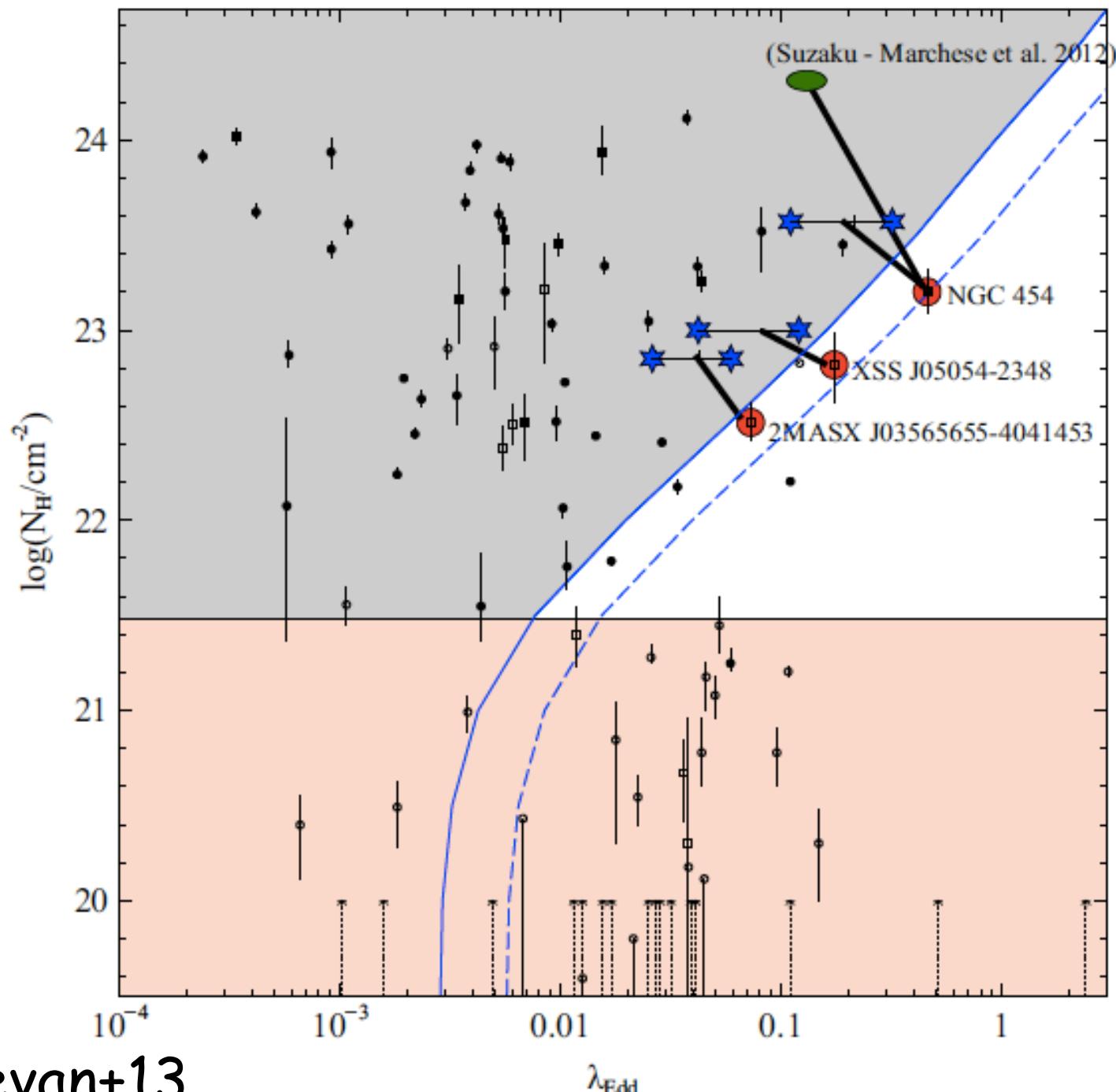
# Dusty gas

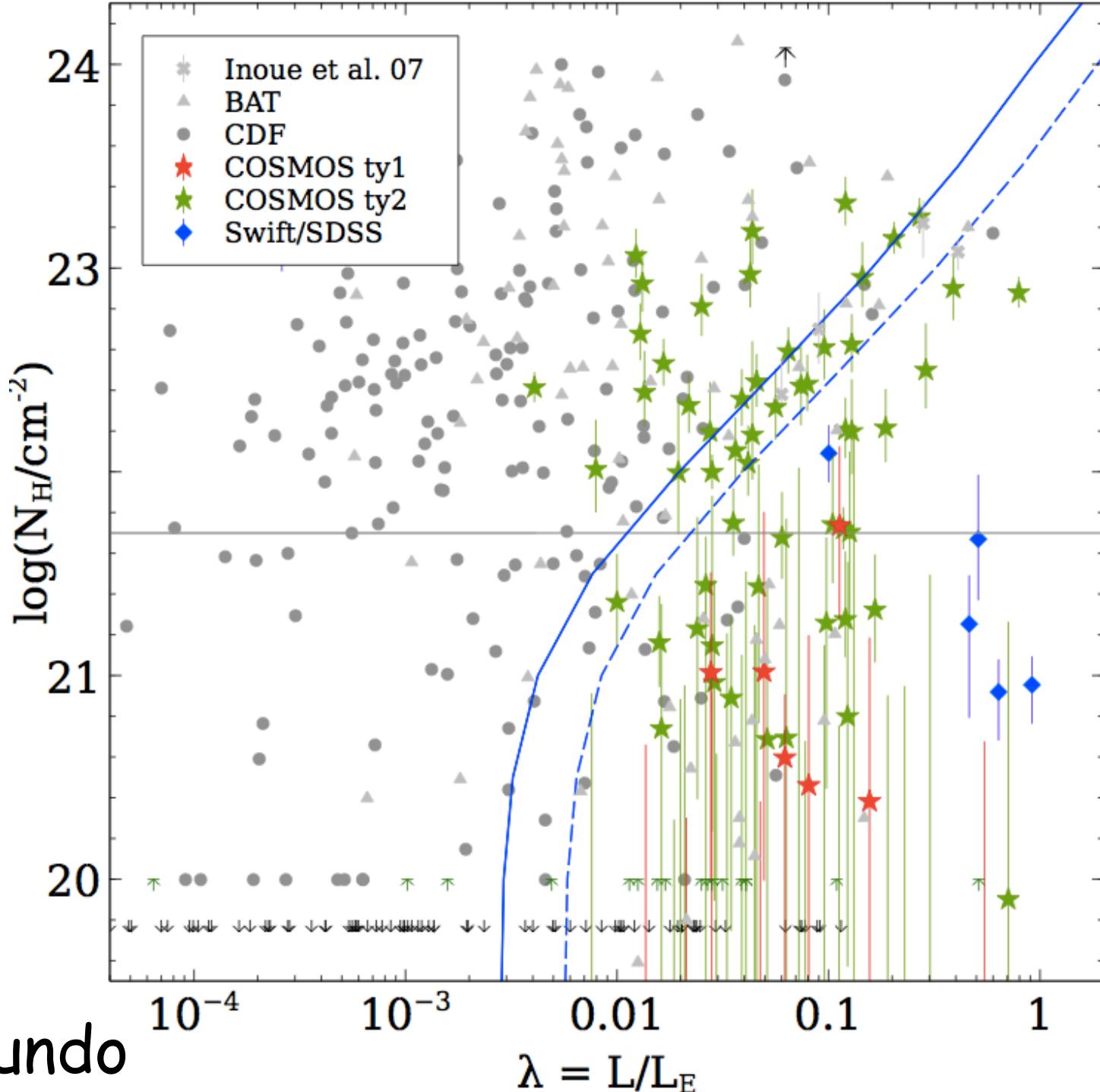
Column  
density



Eddington ratio





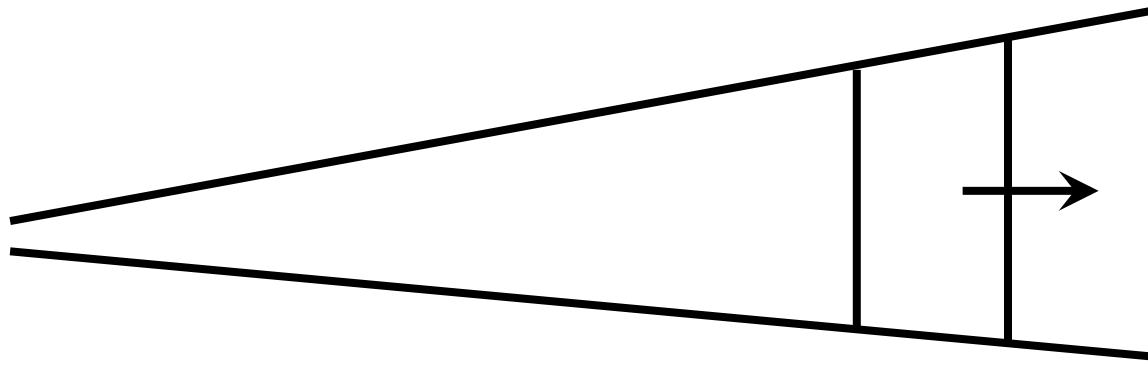


If gas in shell occupying only 1/10 radius then has been absorbing flux for long time. Factor  $\sim 10$  could be appropriate.

Also need to consider work done against gravity.

$$\frac{d}{dt} [M_{\text{g}}(r) \dot{r}] = \frac{L}{c} - \frac{GM_{\text{g}}(r)M_{\text{DM}}(r)}{r^2}$$

e.g.



$$\dot{M}_1 = 4 \pi r^2 \rho v$$

$$\dot{M}_2 = M/t = 4 \pi r^2 \Delta r \rho / (r/v)$$

$$\text{Ratio} = r/\Delta r$$

Also L reduced by work done

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