

An astronomical image showing a bright, glowing jet of gas and dust extending from a central point, likely a black hole, against a dark blue background. The jet is composed of several distinct lobes and filaments, with a prominent red and orange glow. The text "Jets from Black Holes:" is overlaid on the image in a large, white, sans-serif font, tilted at an angle.

Jets from Black Holes:

Observations and Theory

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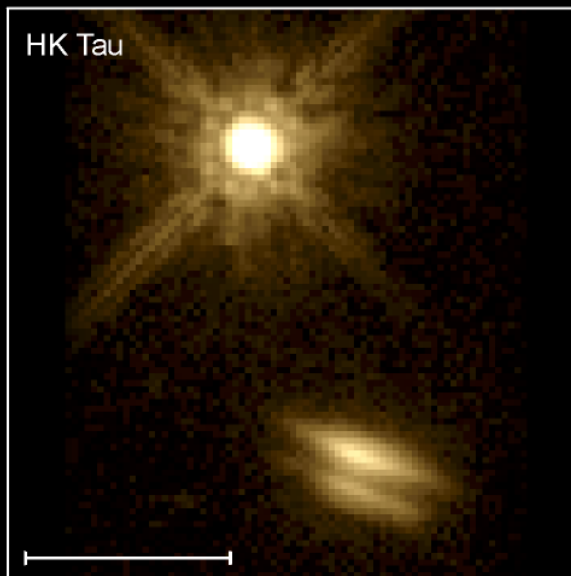
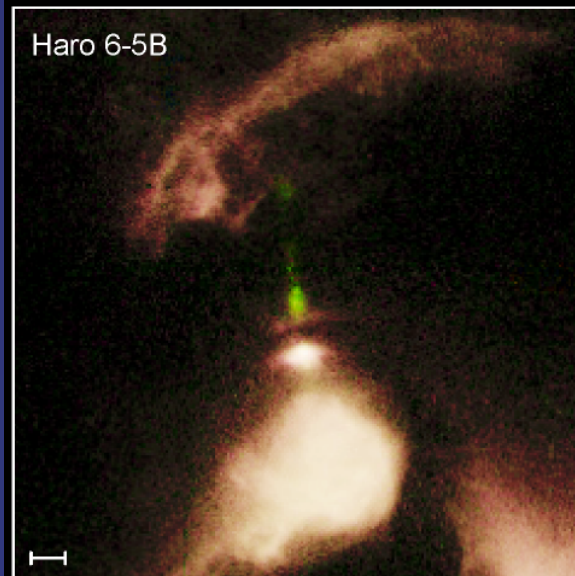
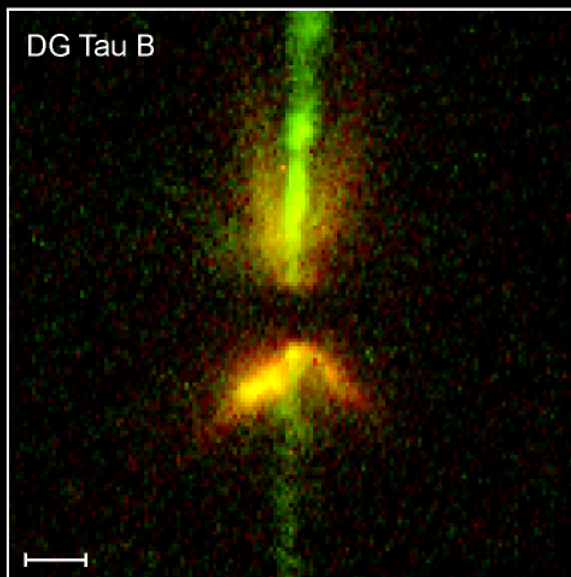
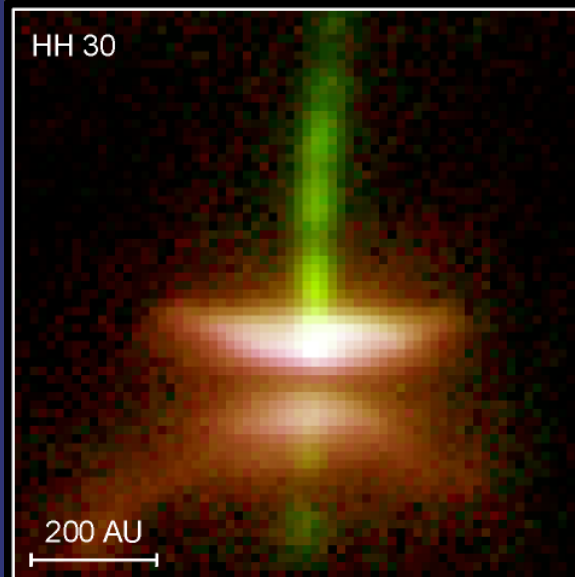
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Which Systems Have Highly Collimated Jets?

Stellar	<i>Object</i>	<i>Physical System</i>
	Young Stellar Objects	Accreting Star
	HMXBs	Accreting NS or BH
	X-ray Transients	Accreting BH
	LMXBs	Accreting NS
	Supersoft X-ray Sources	Accreting WD
	Symbiotic stars	Accreting WD
	Pulsars	Rotating NS
	Planetary Nebulae (?)	Accreting Nucleus or Interacting Winds

Extragalactic	<i>Object</i>	<i>Physical System</i>
	AGN	Accreting Supermassive BH
	GRBs	Accreting BH

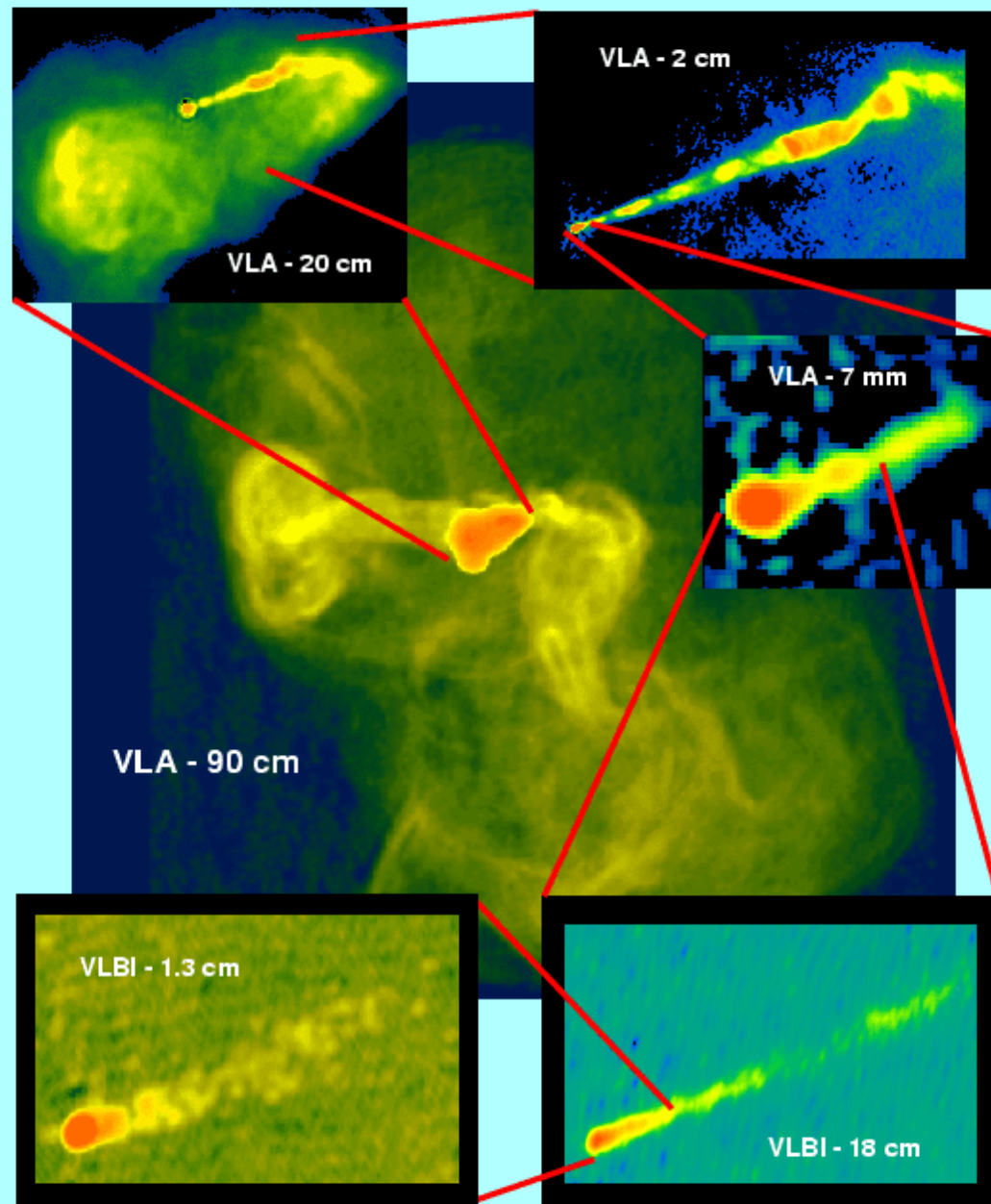
Jets in Young Stellar Objects



HH 901 Carina Nebula

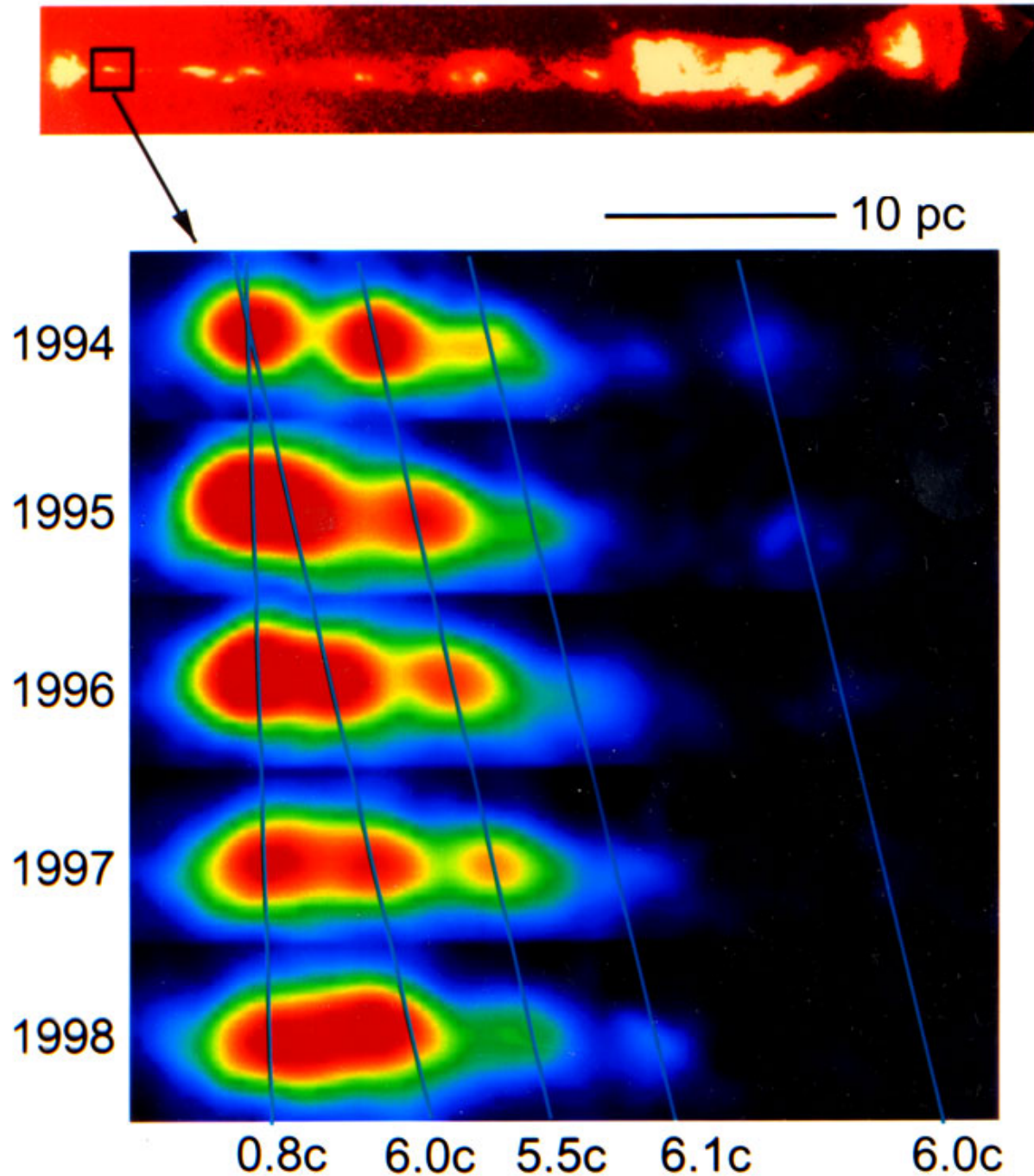


Jet in M87: From 60 kpc to 0.06 pc



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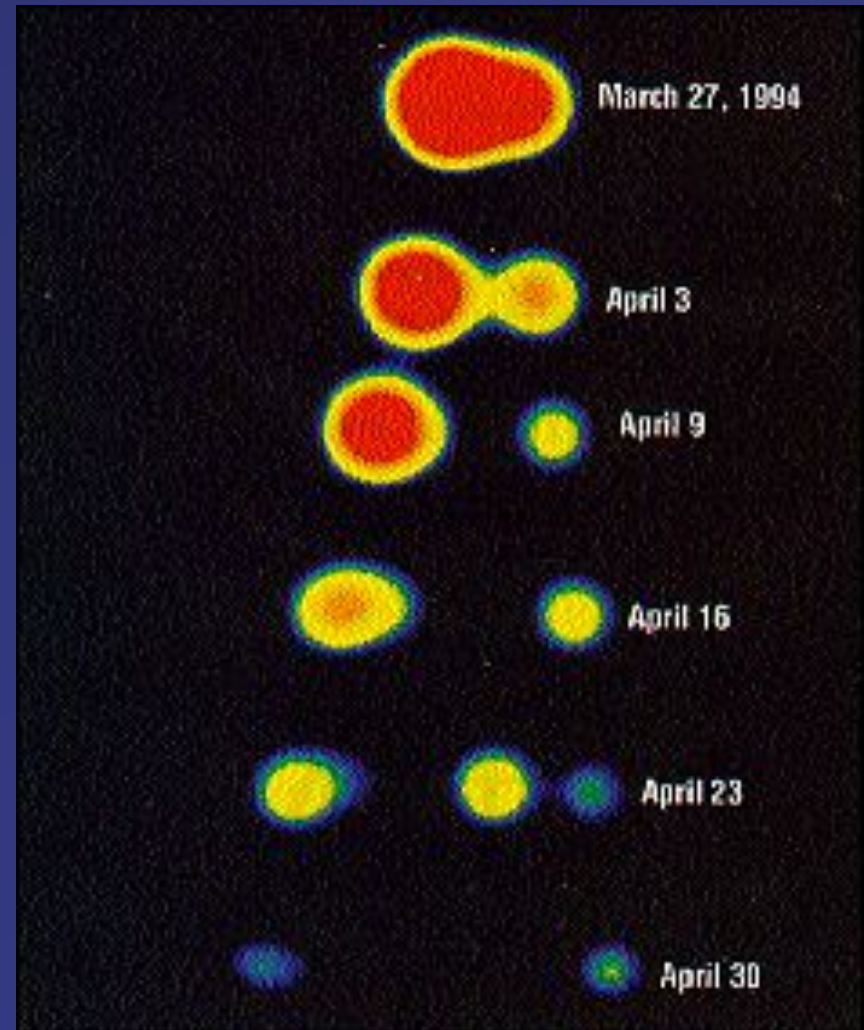
Superluminal Motion in M87 HST-1



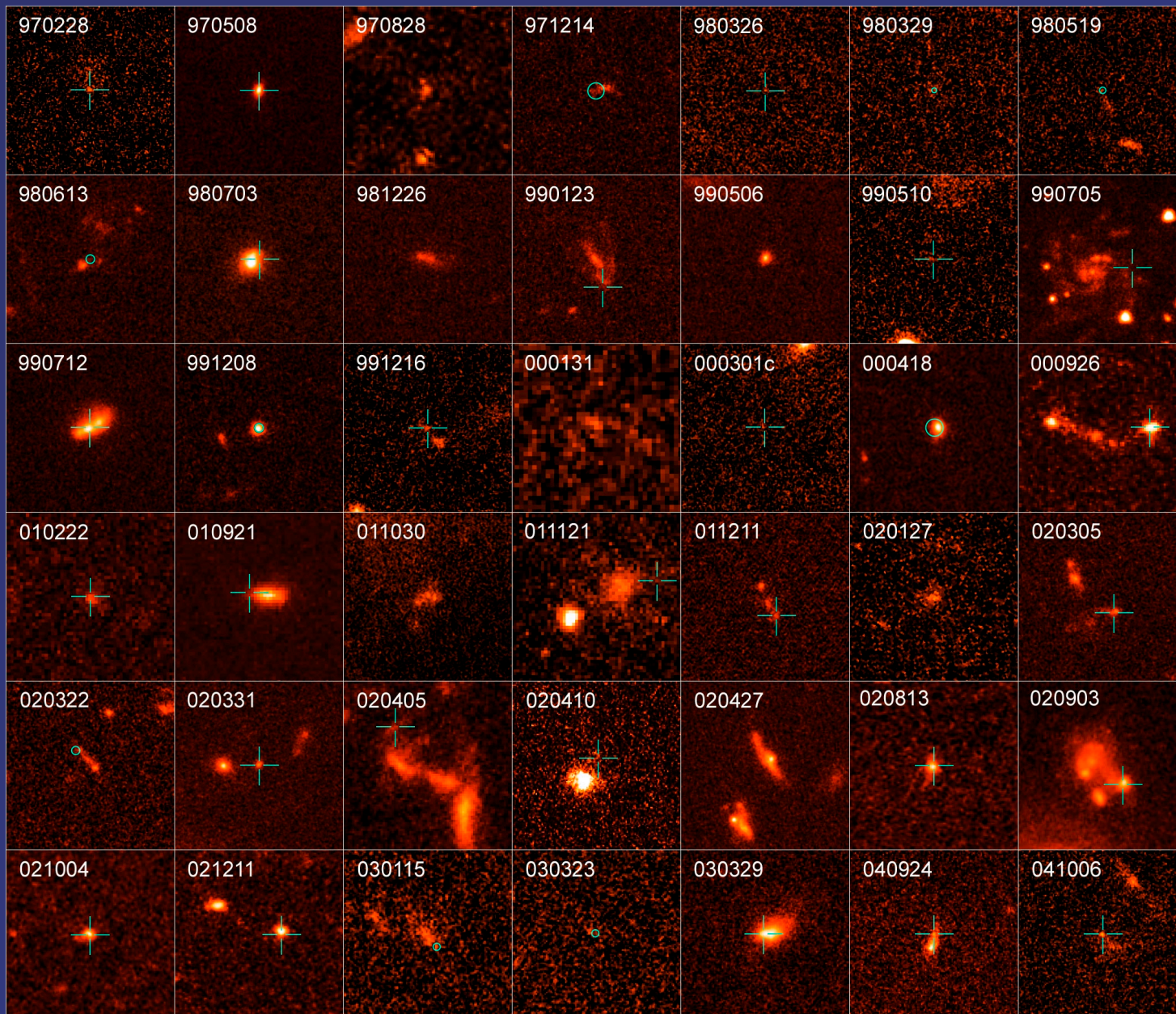
Do FR I radio galaxies have relativistic jets like BL Lacs?

“Superluminal” sources

- GRS 1915+105
 $V \sim 0.9c$
- Some extragalactic jets show
 $V > 0.995c$

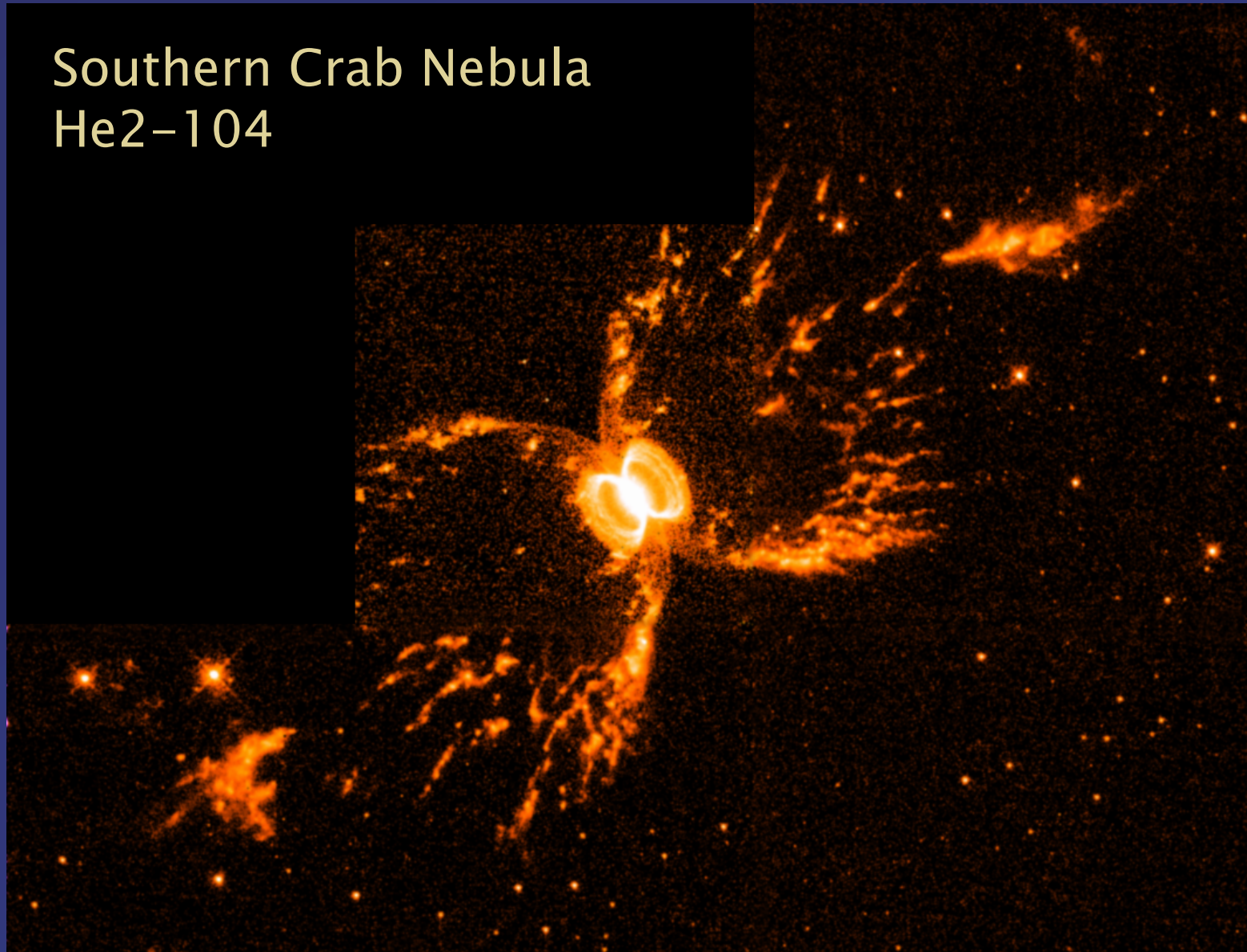


Gamma Ray Burst Hosts

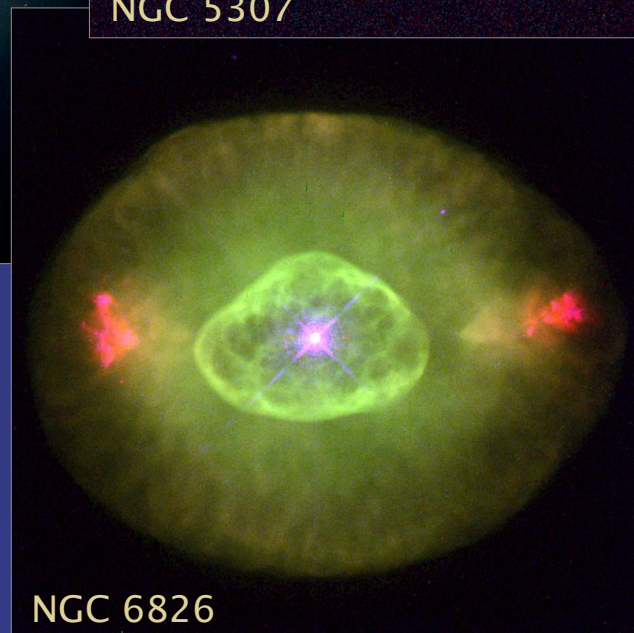
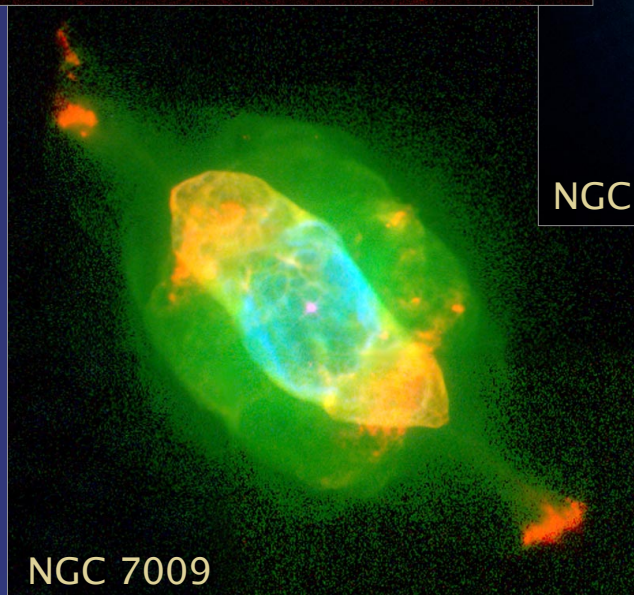
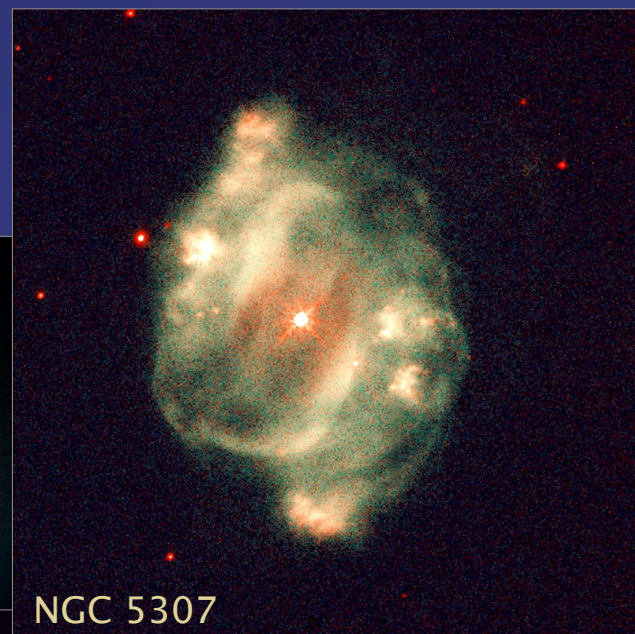
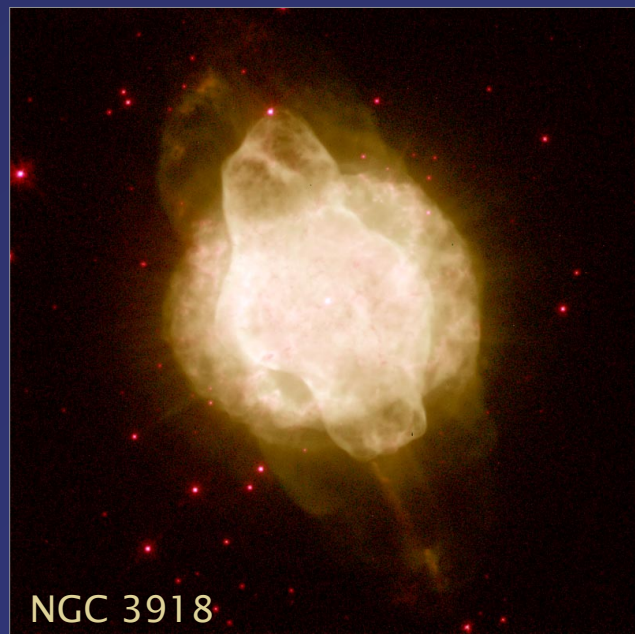


Symbiotic Systems

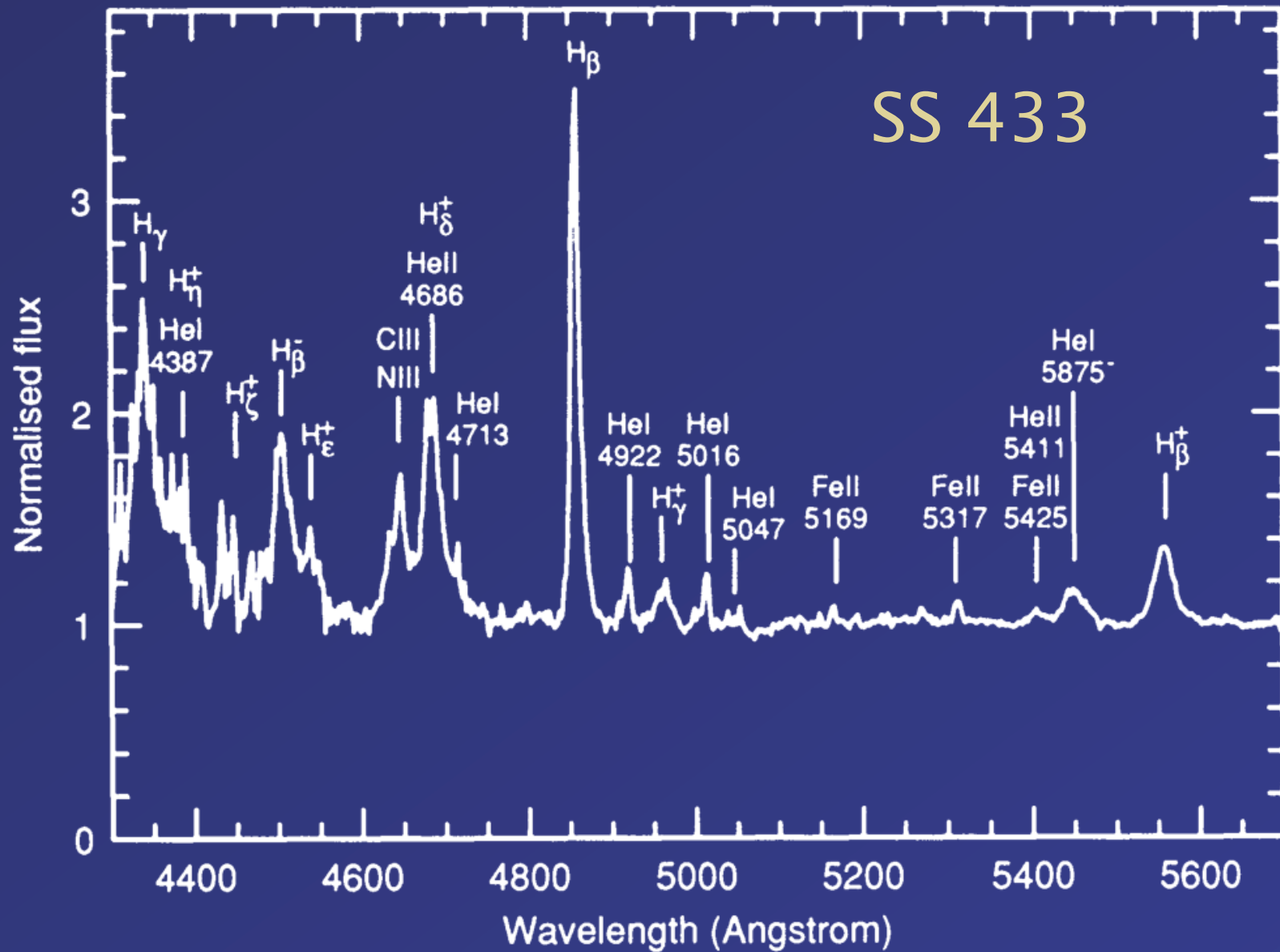
Southern Crab Nebula
He2-104



Jets in Planetary Nebulae?

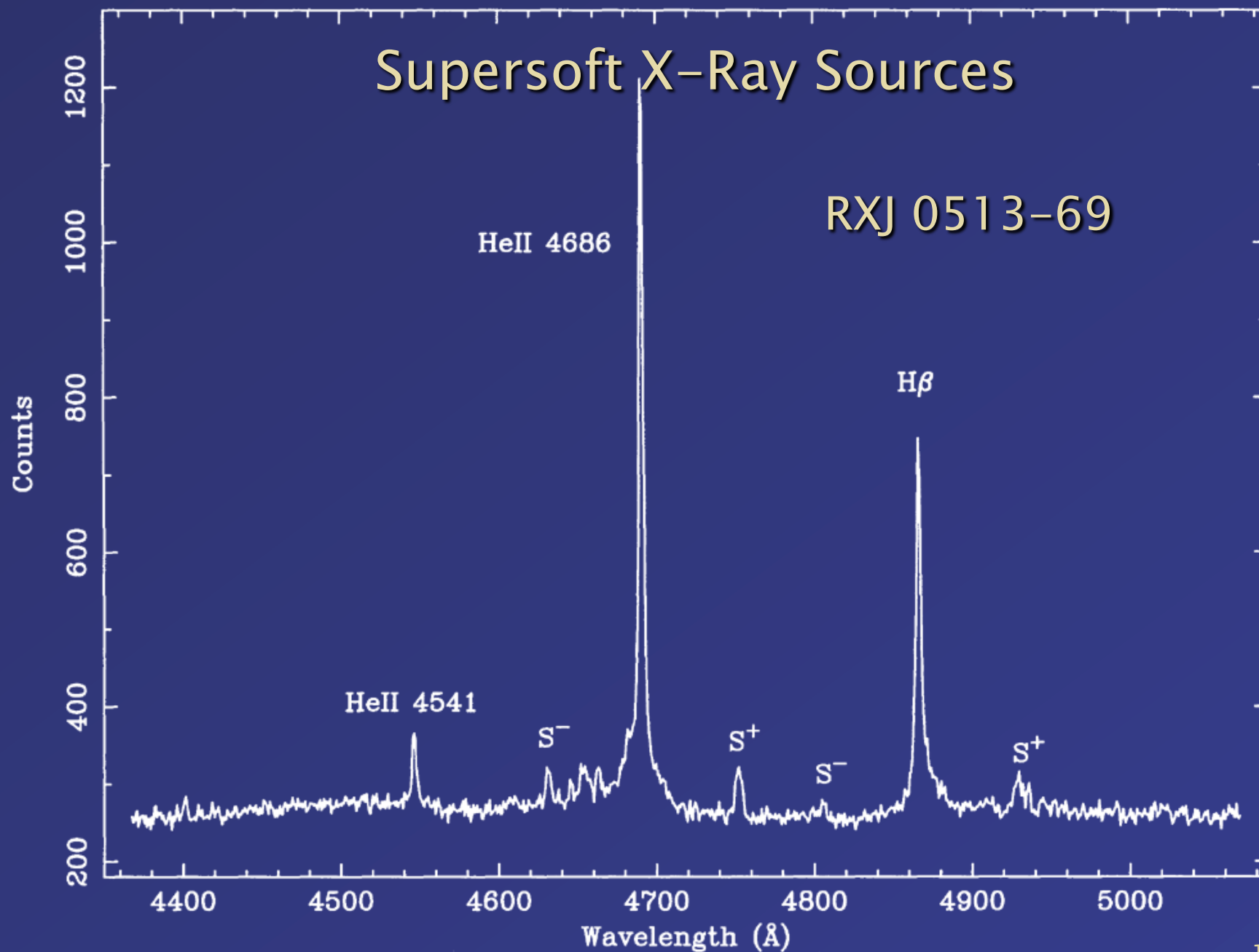


High mass x-ray binaries



Supersoft X-Ray Sources

RXJ 0513-69

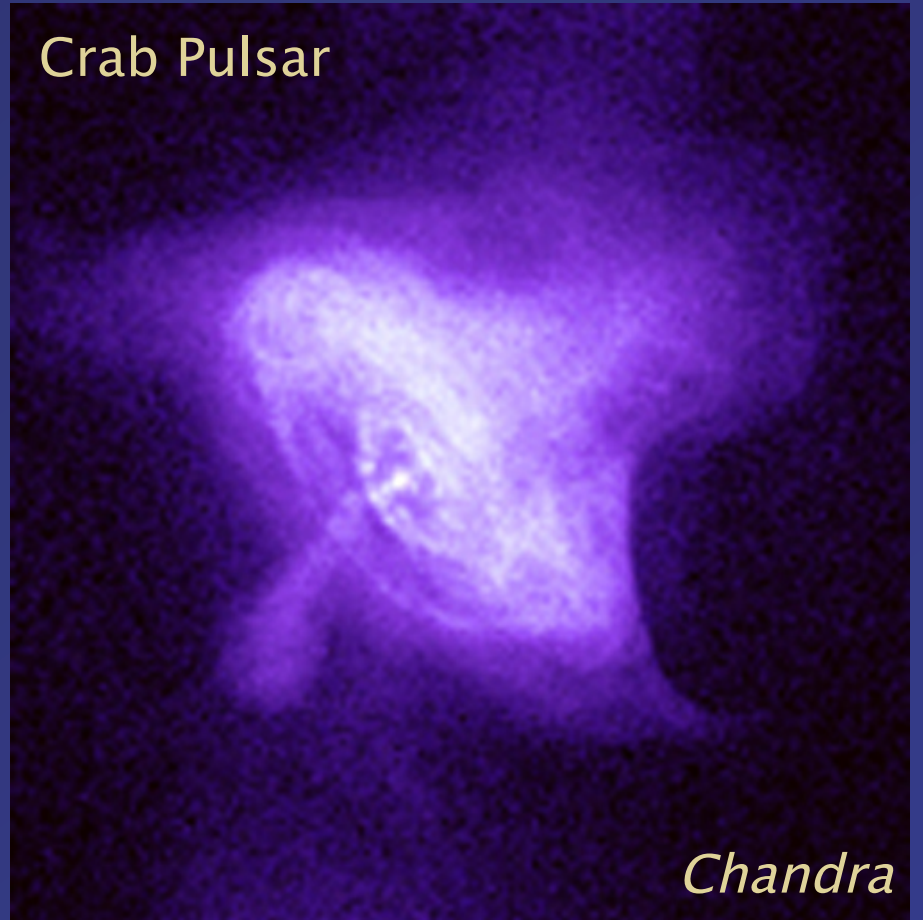


Pulsar Jets

Vela Pulsar



Crab Pulsar



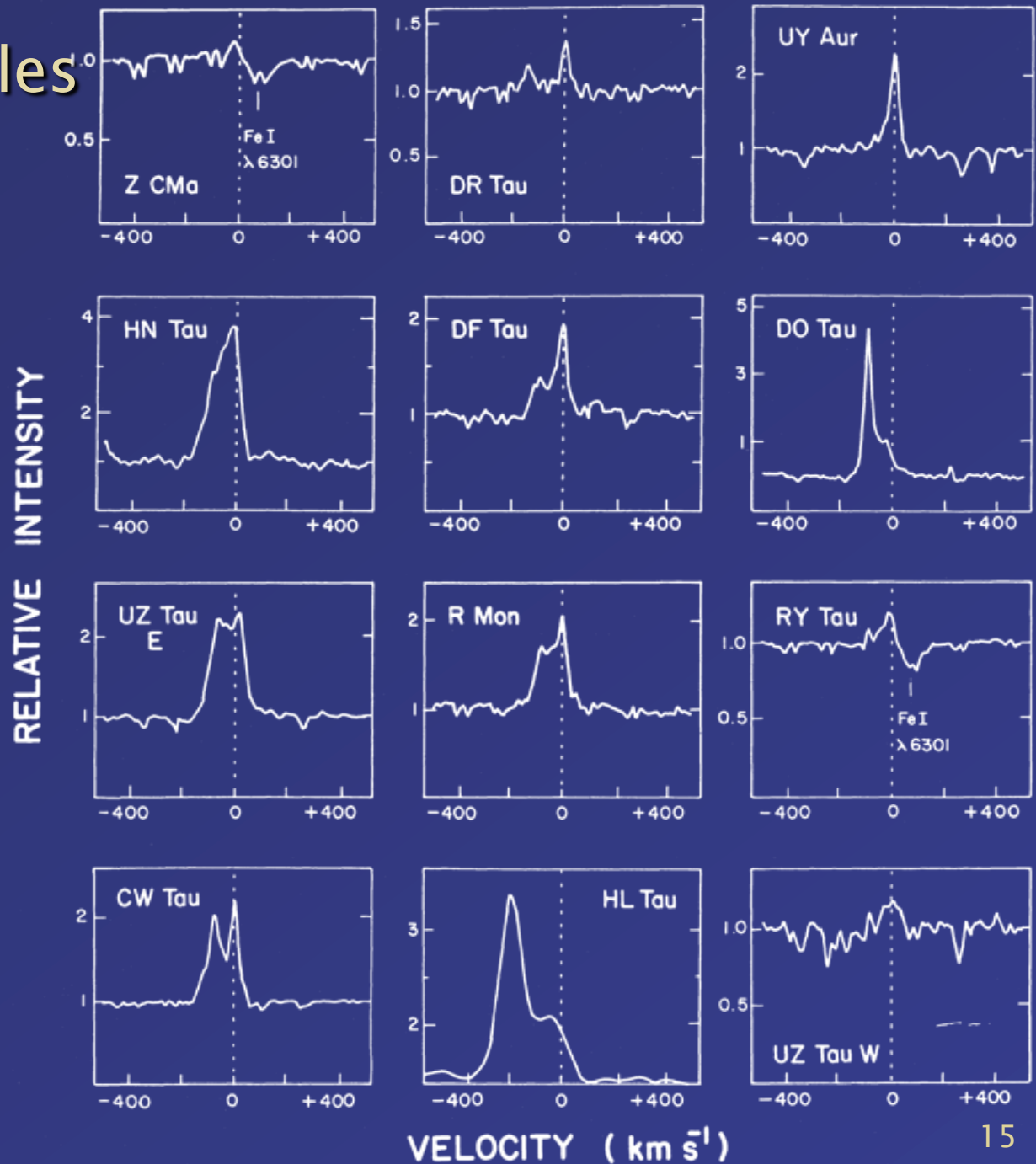
Do jet-producing systems have accretion disks?

YSOs	Yes
SSS	Yes
H/LMXBs	Yes
BHXTs	Yes
GRBs	We don't know
AGN	Yes
PNe	Not clear

What are the *absolutely necessary* ingredients for the mechanism of jet acceleration and collimation?

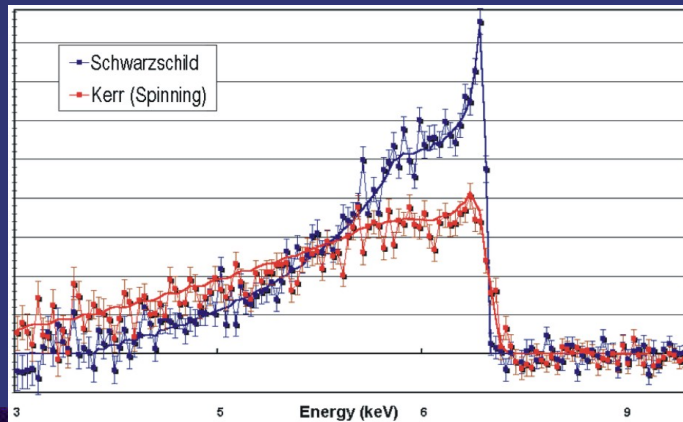
[O I] $\lambda 6300$ Profiles for T Tauri Stars

Redshifted component not seen because of disk.

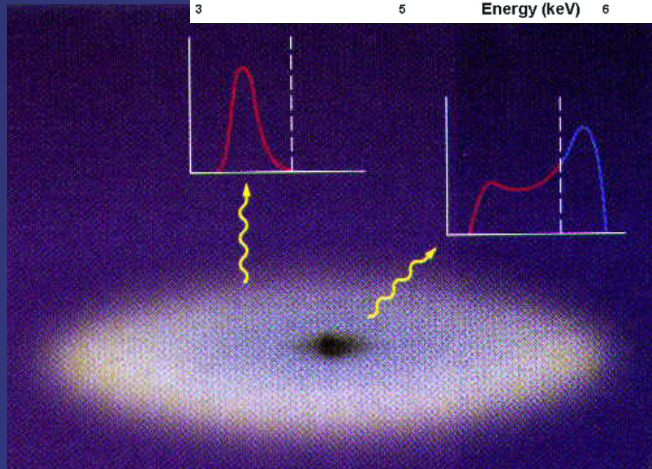
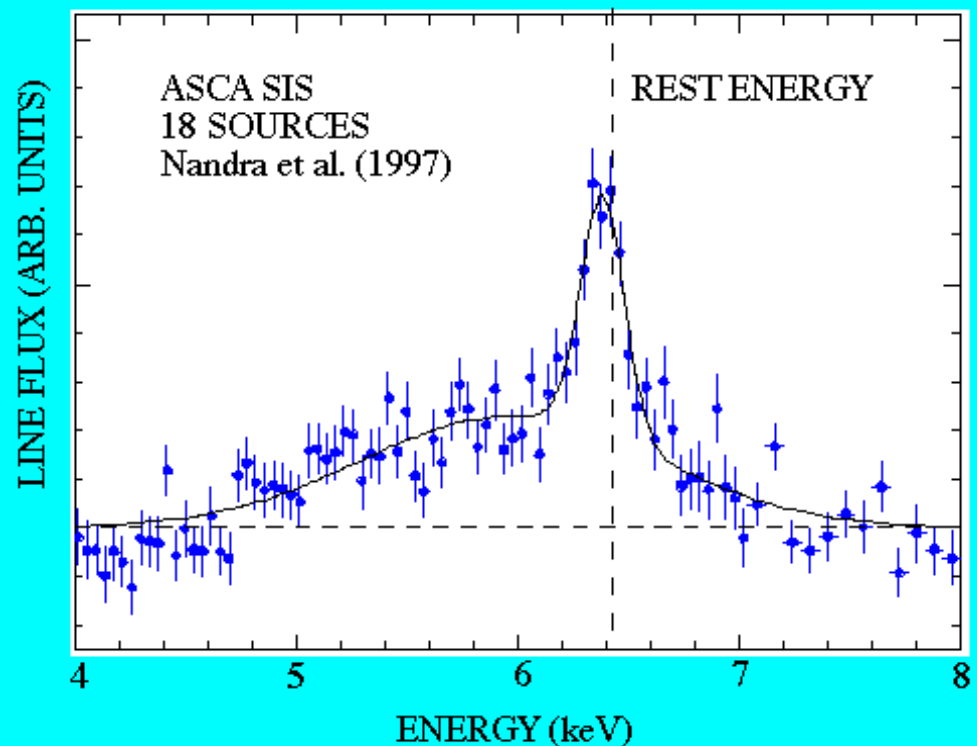


X-Ray Spectroscopy of Accretion Disks in AGNs

- MCG-6-30-15
- Gravitational redshift plus Doppler shift



IRON LINE PROFILE OF SEYFERT 1 GALAXIES



Do Jets Require an Accretion Disk?

Qualified Yes

“Interacting winds”, “ion torus”,
Pulsars, GRBs, need more work

Do Accretion Disks *Require* Jets or Outflows?

- Are outflows/jets the *main* mechanism for transport/removal of angular momentum?
- Angular momentum carried by wind

$$J_w \simeq \dot{M}_w \Omega r_A^2$$

Do Accretion Disks *Require* Jets or Outflows?

Angular momentum that needs
to be removed from disk

$$\dot{J}_{acc} = \frac{1}{2} \Omega r^2 \dot{M}_{acc}$$



$$\frac{\dot{M}_w}{\dot{M}_{acc}} = \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{r}{r_A} \right)^2$$



For $r_A \sim 10r$, only 1% of the accreted
mass needs to be lost in wind.

Behavior of Disk Radius During Dwarf Nova Outburst

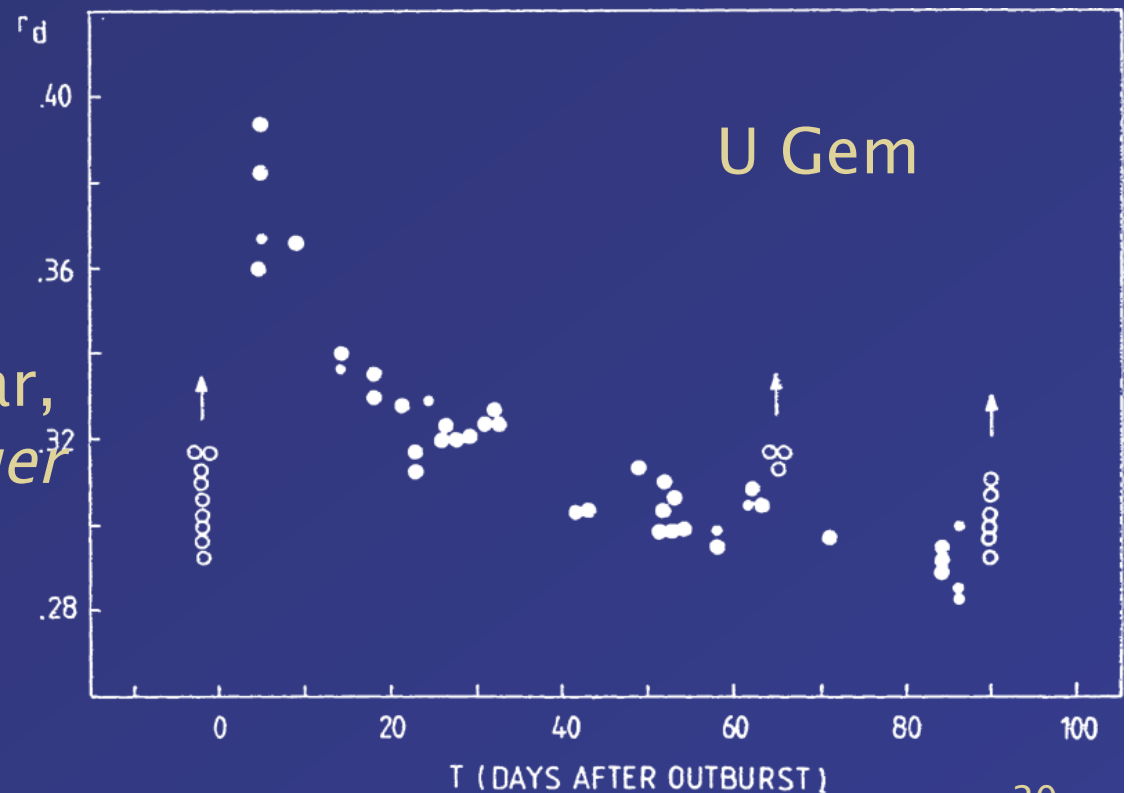
- At outburst, matter diffuses inward. Angular momentum of that matter is transferred to outer parts of the disk.



Radius expands

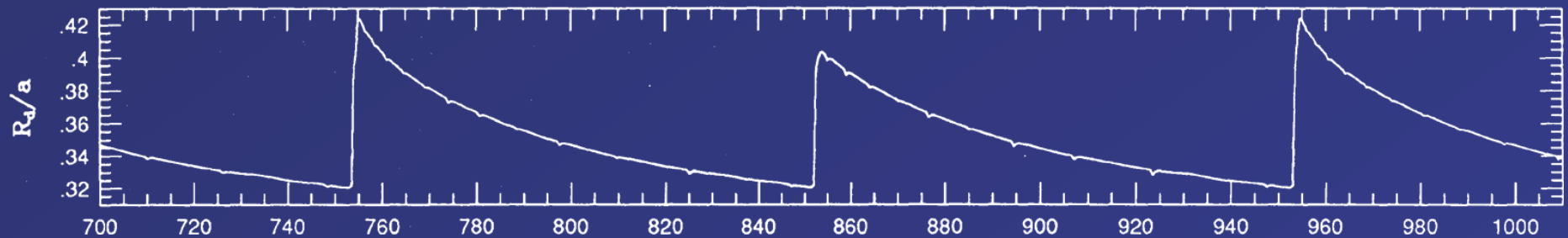
Observationally:

- Disks in U Gem, OY Car, HT Cas and Z Cha *larger* in outburst.



Behavior of Disk Radius During Dwarf Nova Outburst

Theory: disk instability



Do accretion disks *require* jets or outflows
for angular momentum removal?

Probably not.

- More observations of rotation in jets and bipolar outflows are needed (velocity gradients).

Other Clues on Jets

Jet Origin	<i>Object</i>	<i>Example</i>	V_{jet}/V_{escape}
	YSOs	HH30, 34 $V_j \sim 100\text{--}350\text{km/s}$ $V_{esc} \sim 500\text{km/s}$	~ 1
	AGN	M87; radio sources $\gamma > \sim 3$; $\gamma < \sim 10$	~ 1
	GRBs	$\gamma \sim 100$	~ 1
	XRBs	SS 433; Cyg X-3 $V_j \sim 0.6c$	~ 1
	XRTs	GRO 1655-40 GRS 1915+105 $V_j > \sim 0.9c$	~ 1
	Pne	Fliers, Ansa $V \sim 200\text{km/s}$	~ 1
	SSS	0513-69 $V_j \sim 3800\text{km/s}$	~ 1

Other Clues on Jets



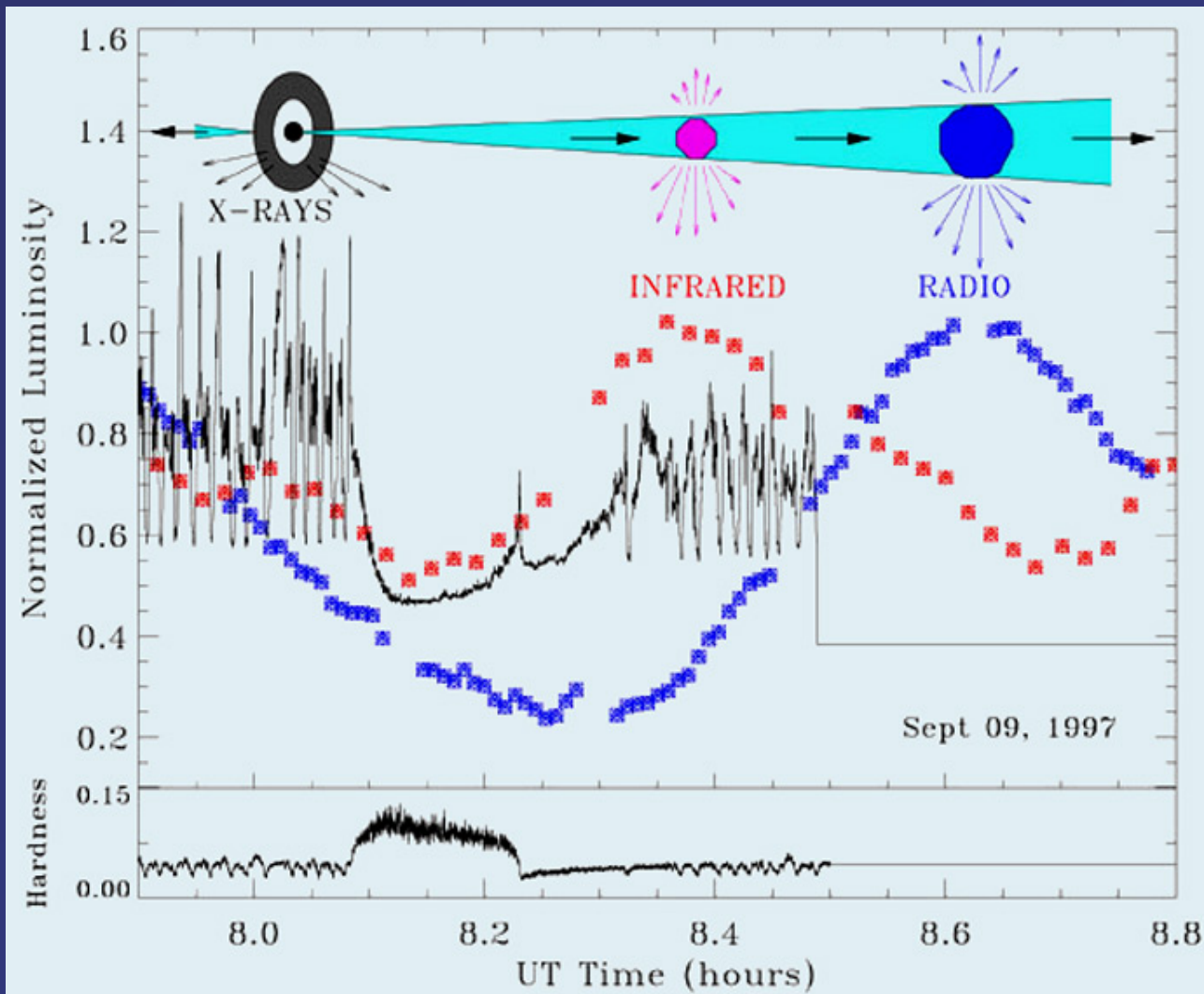
- Jets originate from the *center* of the accretion disk!



- Models which work at *all* radii are probably not the “correct” ones, (e.g. self similar).

Black Hole Jets – x-ray transients

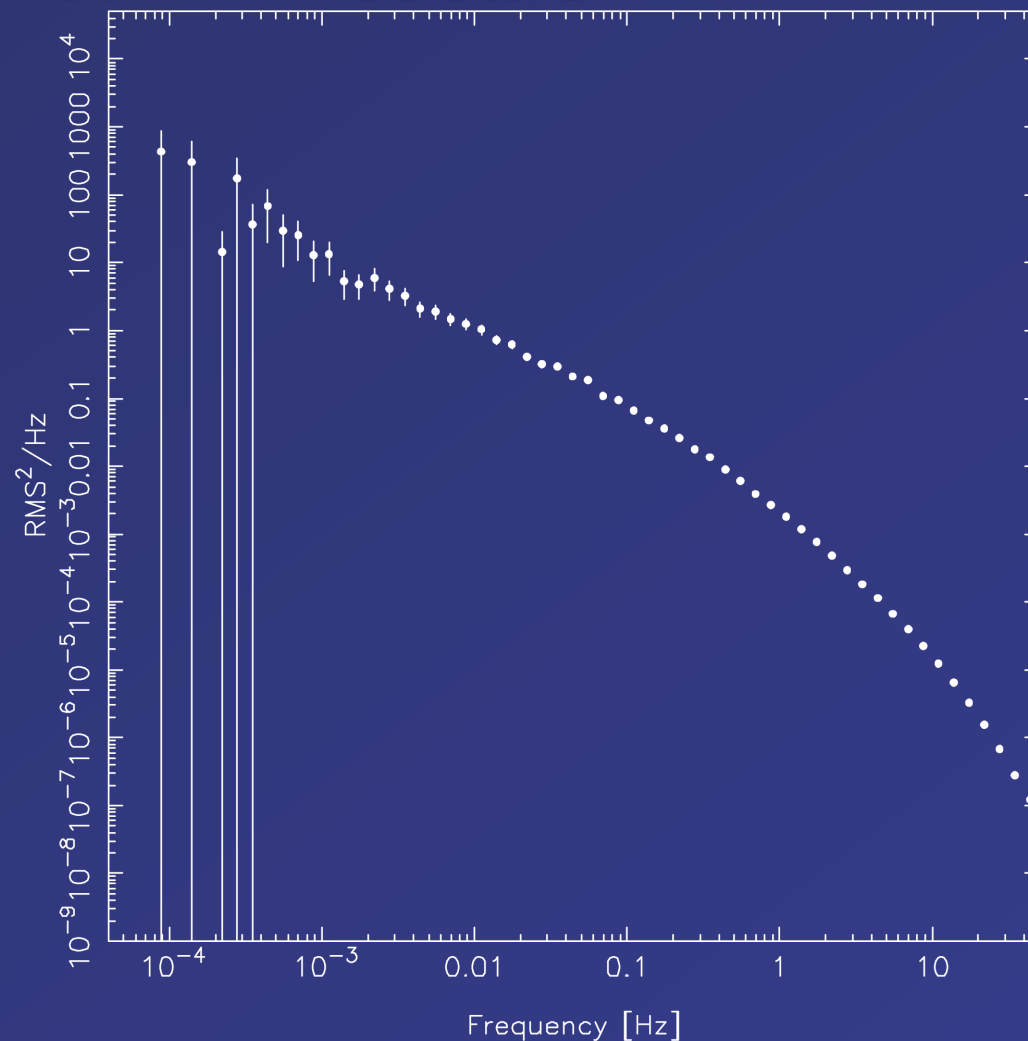
- Two states:
- (i) dissipation and disk luminosity,
 - (ii) bulk flow and jet.



New Timescale

Timescale
for jet

$$t_j \sim t_d 2^{R/H}$$



1 / f power spectrum below a break frequency.

Main Question:

Which ingredients
play a *major* role in
the acceleration and
collimation?

Ingredients which may *not* be absolutely necessary

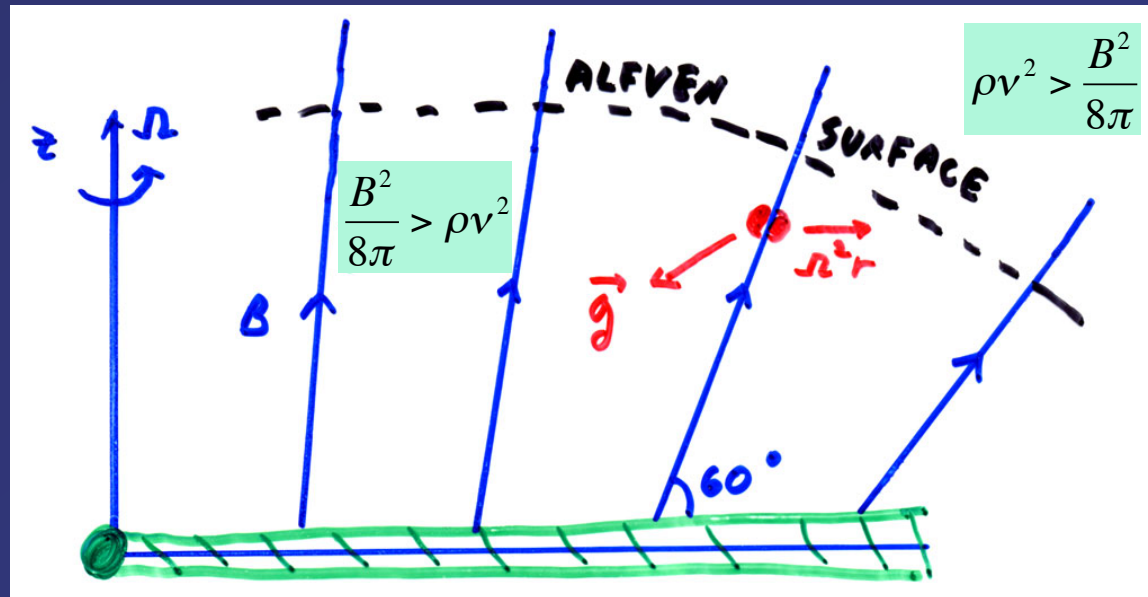
	<i>YSOs</i>	<i>AGN</i>	<i>XRBS</i>	<i>SSS</i>	<i>GRBs</i>	<i>CVs</i>
Central object near break-up rotation	No	?	No, ?	?	?	?
Relativistic central object	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No
“Funnel”	No (?)	No (?)	No (?)	No	Yes (?)	No
$L > \sim L_{\text{Edd}}$ (Radiation pressure) (wind can be driven)	No	No	No	Yes	?	No
Extensive hot atmosphere (gas pressure)	Yes (?)	Yes	No	No	Yes (?)	No
Boundary layer	Yes (?)	No	?	Yes (?)	No	Yes (?)

What Does Work?



A reasonably ordered large-scale magnetic field threading the disk!

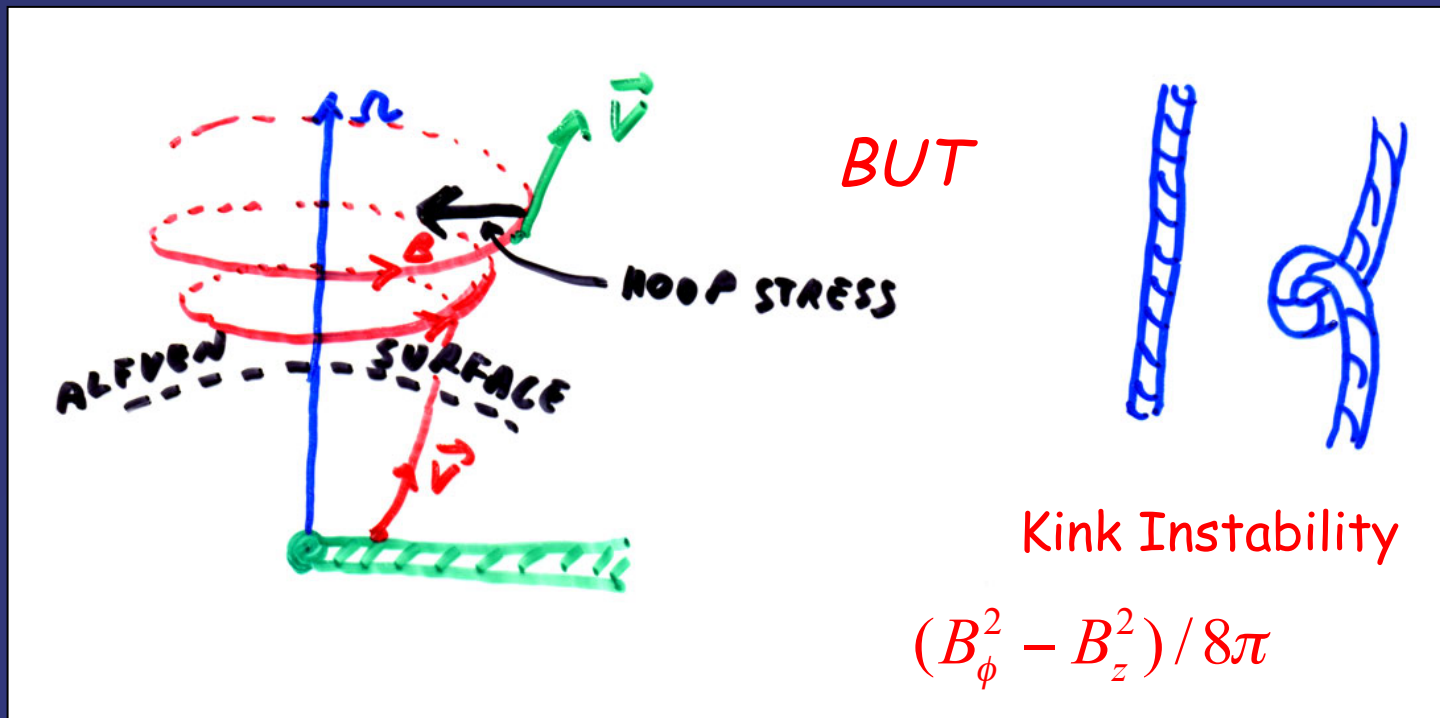
Magneto-Centrifugal Jet Acceleration and Collimation



1. *Acceleration* like a bead on a wire
up to the Alfven surface.
2. Acceleration optimal around inclination of 60° .

Collimation Outside Alfven Surface

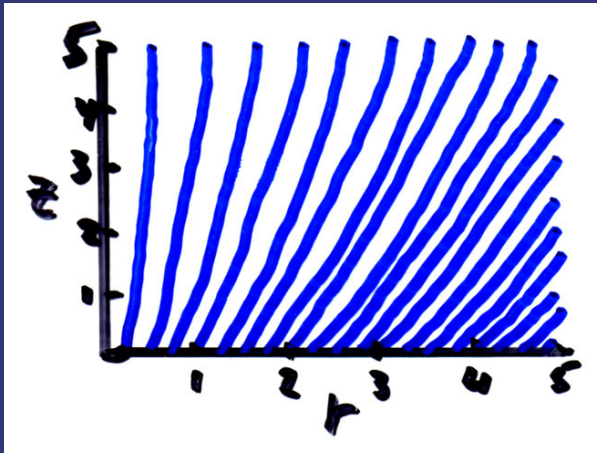
Collimation by hoop stress?



Poloidal Collimation

Necessary Conditions

1. R_{disk}/R_{object} = Significant number of decades
2. B_z largest at inner disk but $\phi \sim \int r B_z dr$ largest at *outer disk* e.g. $B_z \sim (r/R_{in})^{-1}$



Good collimation obtained for

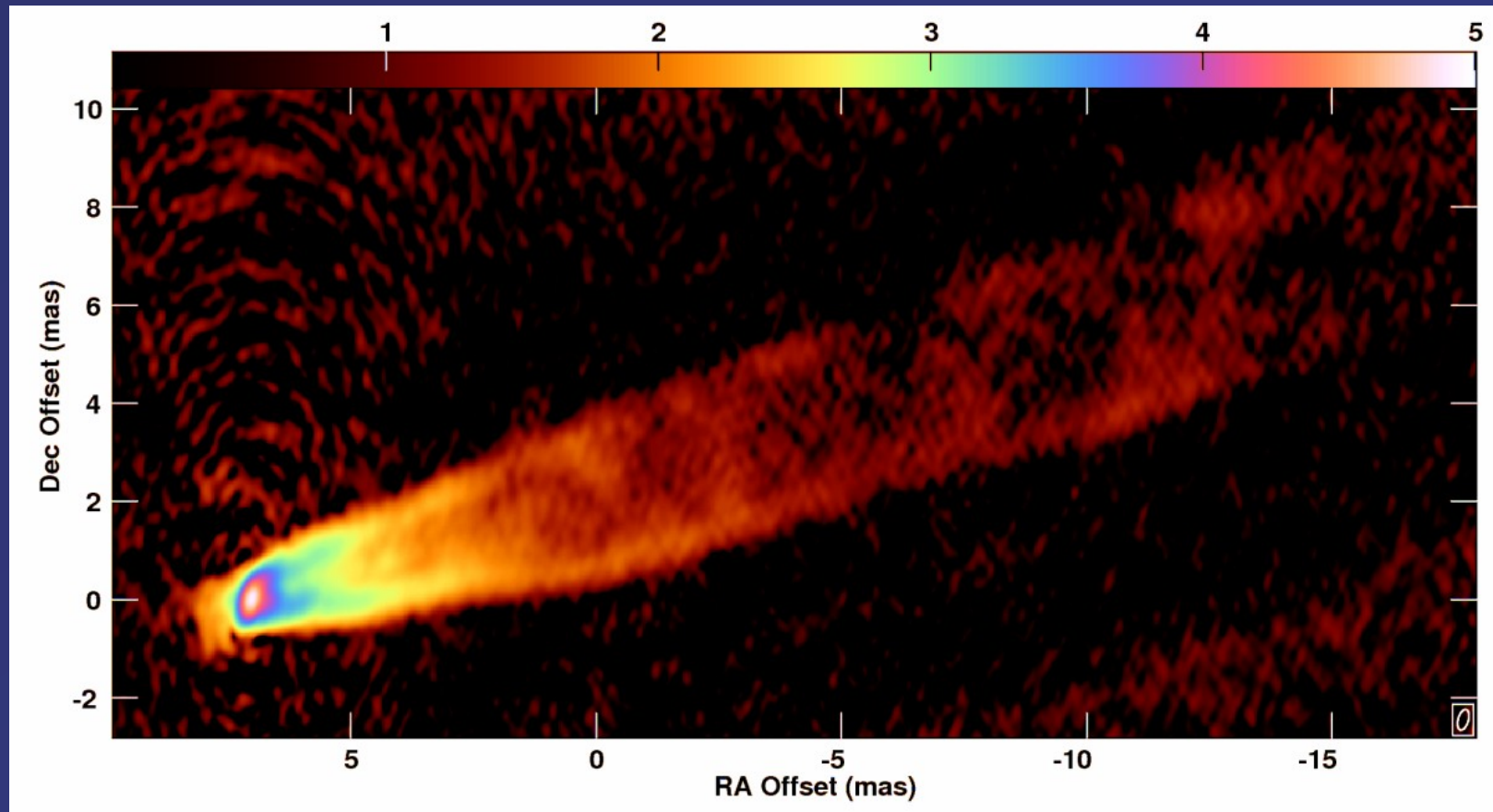
$$R_{Alfven} \sim R_{disk}$$

Consequences

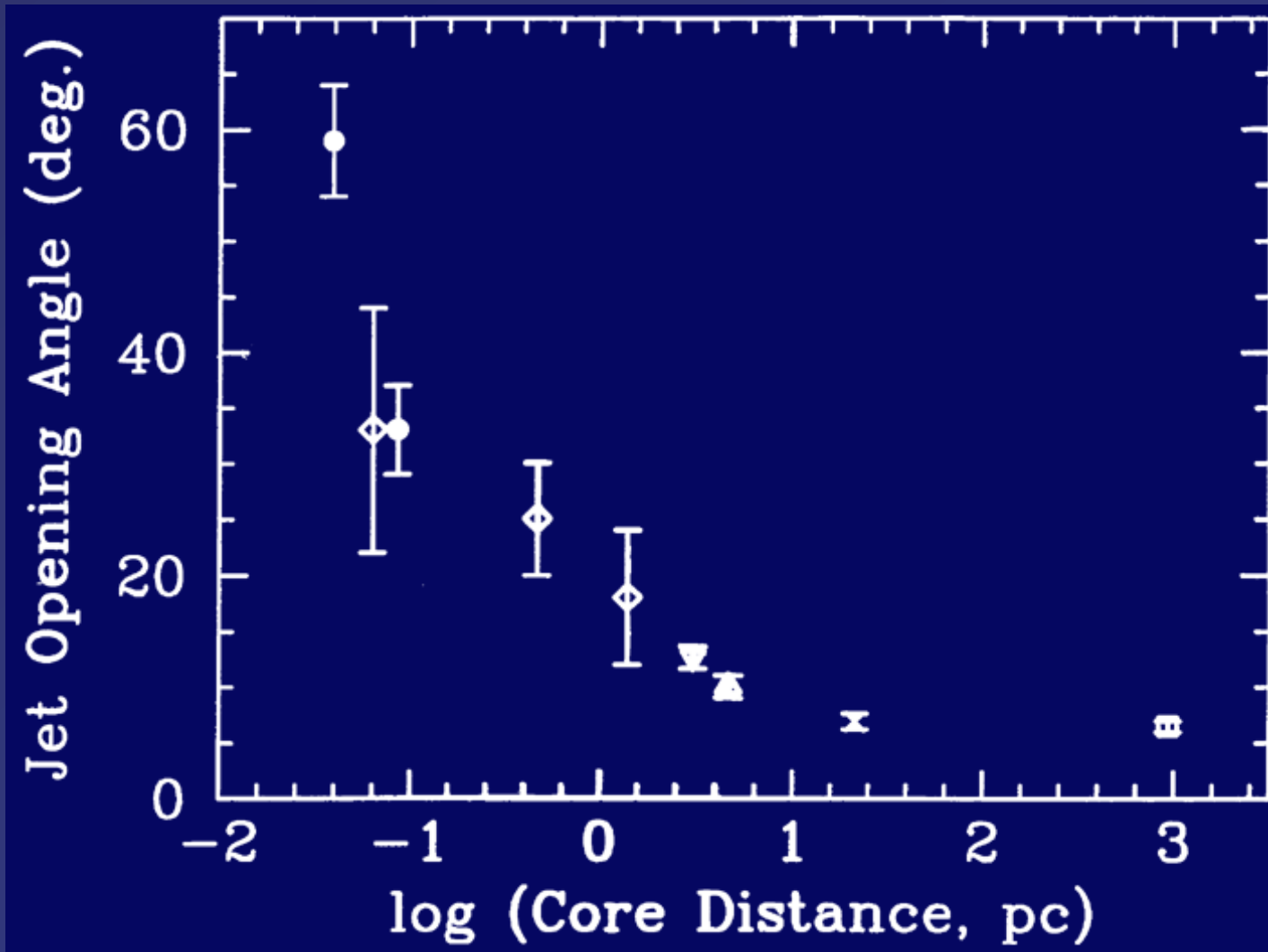
Minimum opening angle of jet

$$\Theta_{min} \sim (R_{in}/R_{out})^{1/2}$$

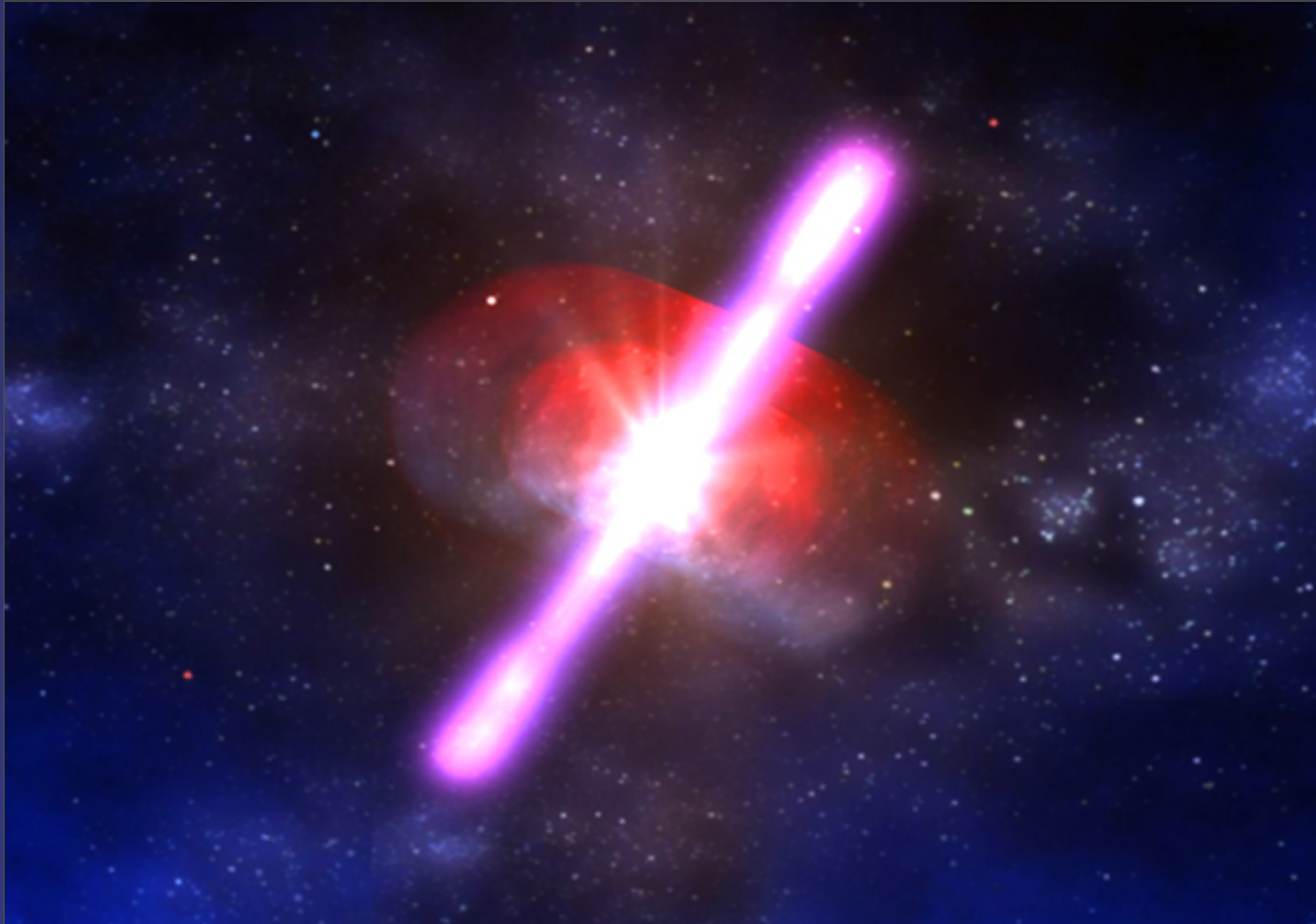
M87 VLBA at 43 GHz



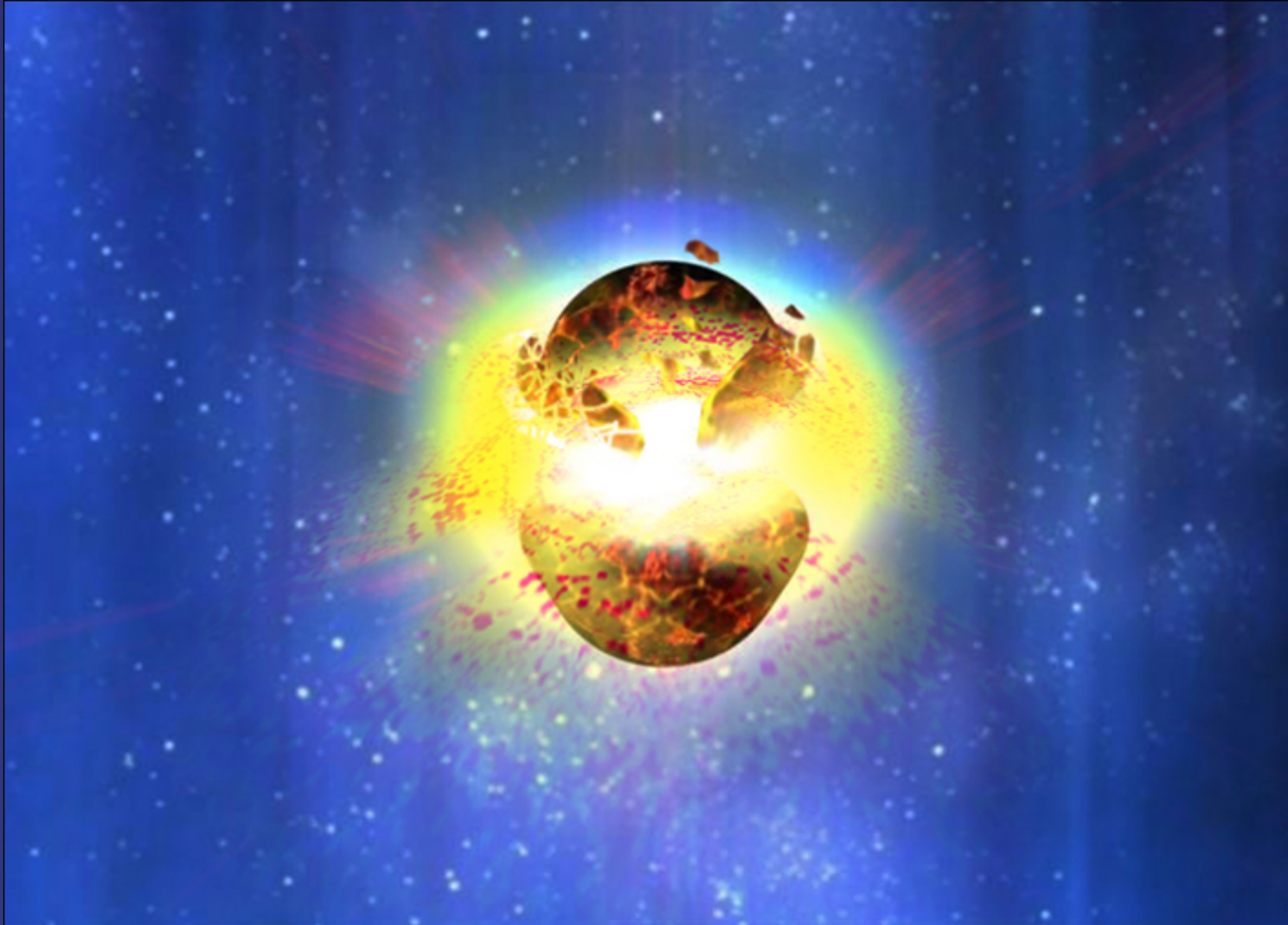
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Long GRB: Collapse of Massive Star



Short GRB: Collision of Two Neutron Stars



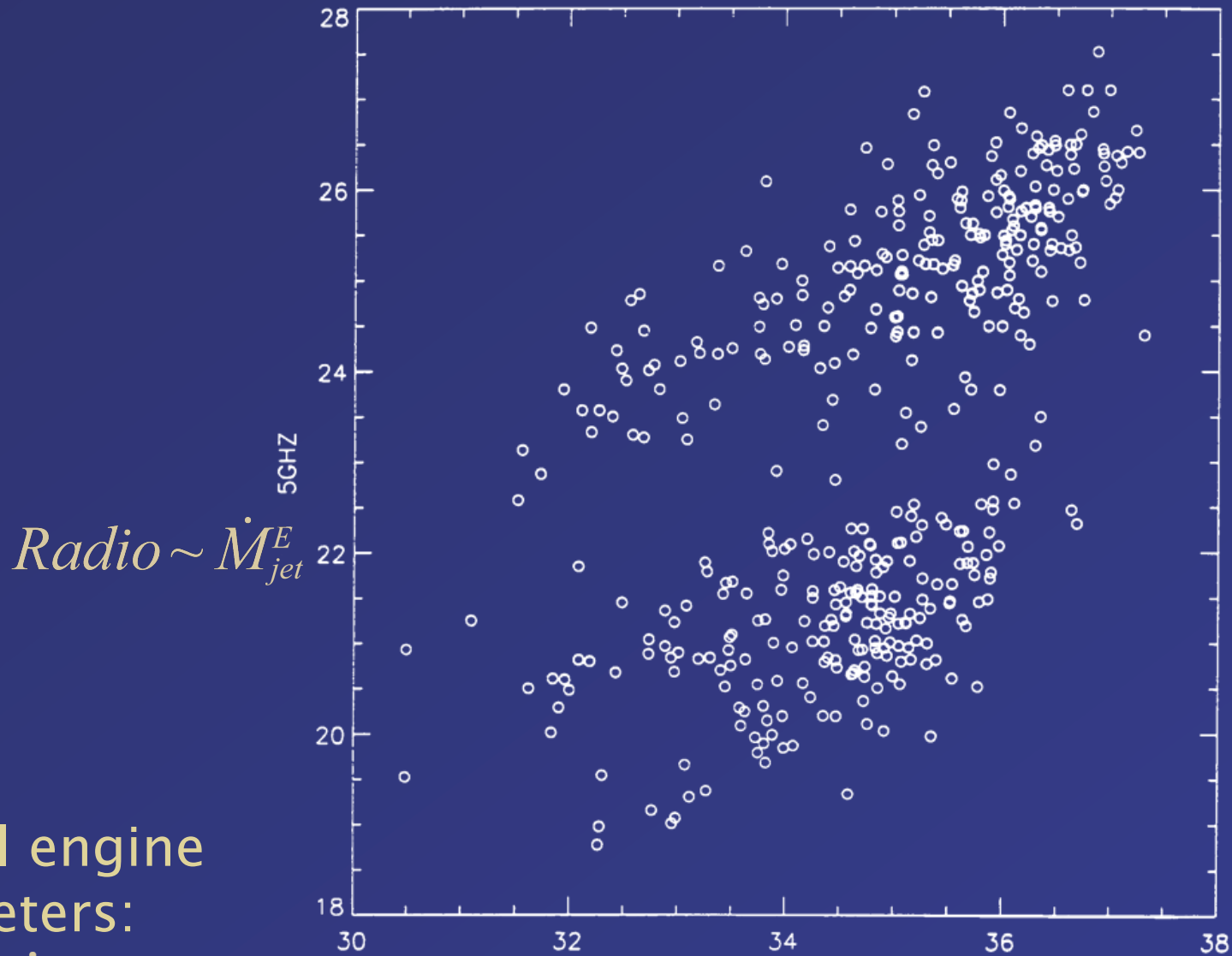
Are There Additional Ingredients?

1. Why are there radio-loud and radio-quiet AGN?
2. Why do CVs appear not to produce jets while SSS do?
3. How can pulsars produce jets?

Conjecture

- The production of powerful jets requires an additional heat/wind source.
- Solutions to transsonic flow in disk corona: for strong B a potential difference exists even for $i > 30$ ($\Delta\phi \sim B^4$).

Radio Loud vs. Radio Quiet AGN



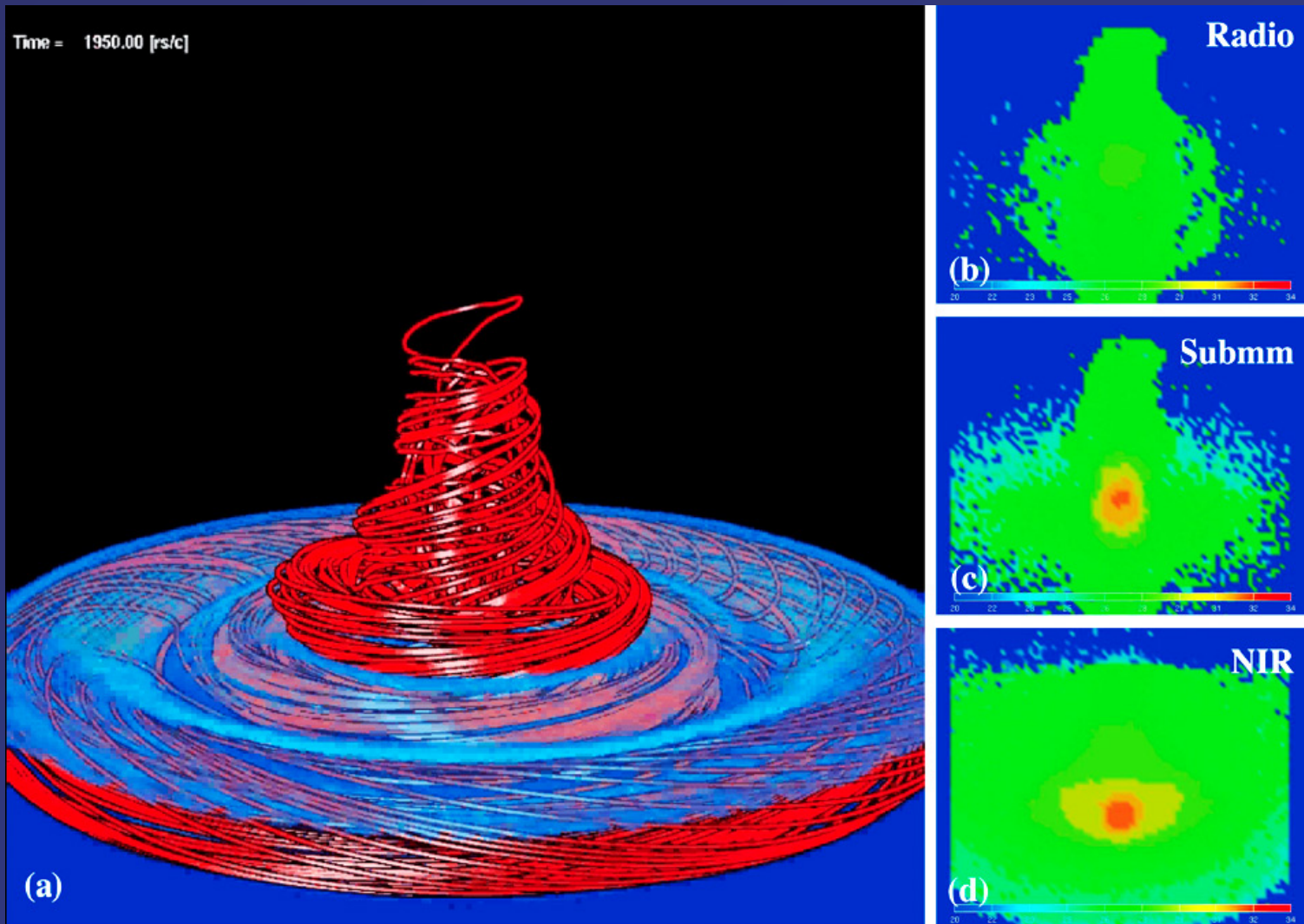
$$Radio \sim \dot{M}_{jet}^E$$

Central engine
parameters:

$$M_{BH}, \dot{M}_{acc}, \theta, \lambda$$

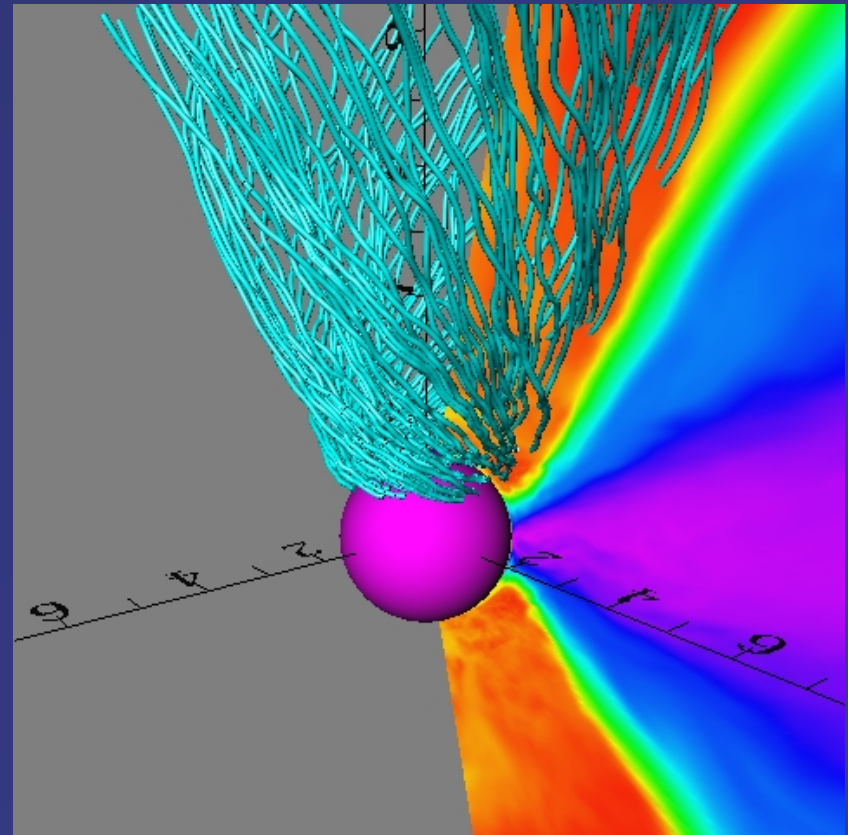
$$oiii (W) \propto UV Power \sim \dot{M}_{Acc}$$

Recent simulations: Magnetic “Tower”



Simulation results for spinning black hole

- Outgoing velocity $\sim 0.4 - 0.6$ c in funnel wall jet
- Poynting flux dominates within funnel
- Both pressure and Lorentz forces important for acceleration
- Existence of funnel jet depends on establishing radial funnel field
- Jet luminosity increases with hole spin – Poynting flux jet is powered by the black hole



Simulations: dependence on black hole spin

a/M	η_{EM}
-0.9	0.023
0.0	0.0003
0.5	0.0063
0.9	0.046
0.93	0.038
0.95	0.072
0.99	0.21

Spins of Black Holes?

<i>Source</i>	<i>M</i> (M_{\odot})	<i>a</i> _*
1655-40	6.3+ -0.27	~ 0.7
1543-47	9.4+ -1.0	~ 0.8
LMC X-3	~ 7	< 0.26
M33 X-7	15.65+ -1.45	~ 0.77
1915+105	14+ -4.4	> 0.98

- R_{ISCO} , a_* , determined on the basis of x-ray continuum data (even beyond thermal-dominant state).
- Study of plunging orbits important. Spin estimates based on stress-free inner boundary condition give upper limit on a_* ?

Critical Observations

1. Determinations of the collimation scale in all classes of objects.
2. Detection and measurement of *rotation* and of toroidal magnetic fields in jets and bipolar outflows.
3. Searches for jets in other SSS, in PNe, in other XRTs (during flares, e.g. A0620–00, GS2023+338, GS 1124–683, Cen X–4, AQL X–1), and other symbiotic systems, in CVs!
4. Determination of black hole masses in AGN.
5. Determination of black hole spins.
6. Observations of collimated jets in pulsars.
7. Afterglow light curves and breaks in GRBs.
8. Differences between short and long burst in GRBs.