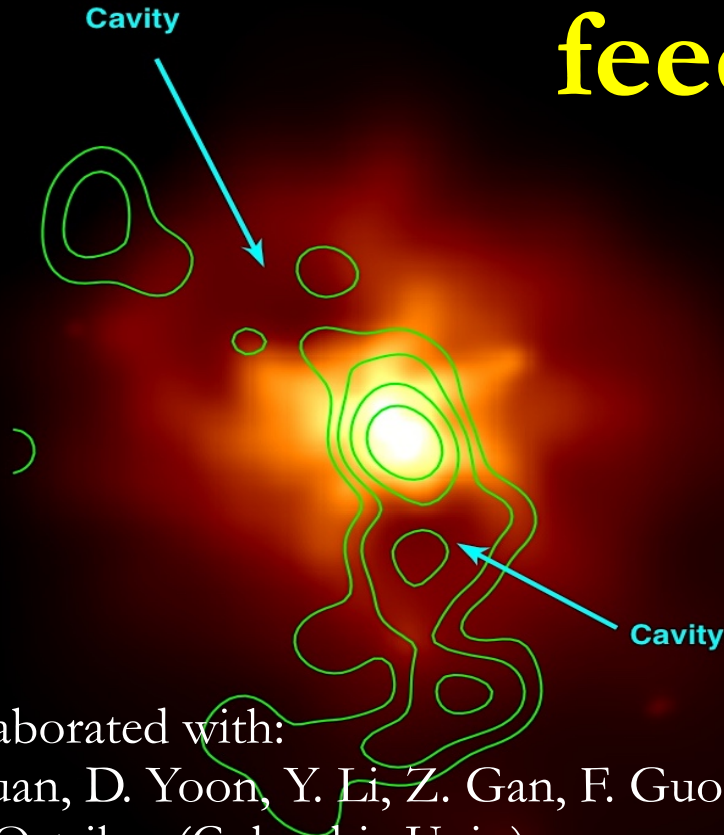


Numerical study of AGN feedback



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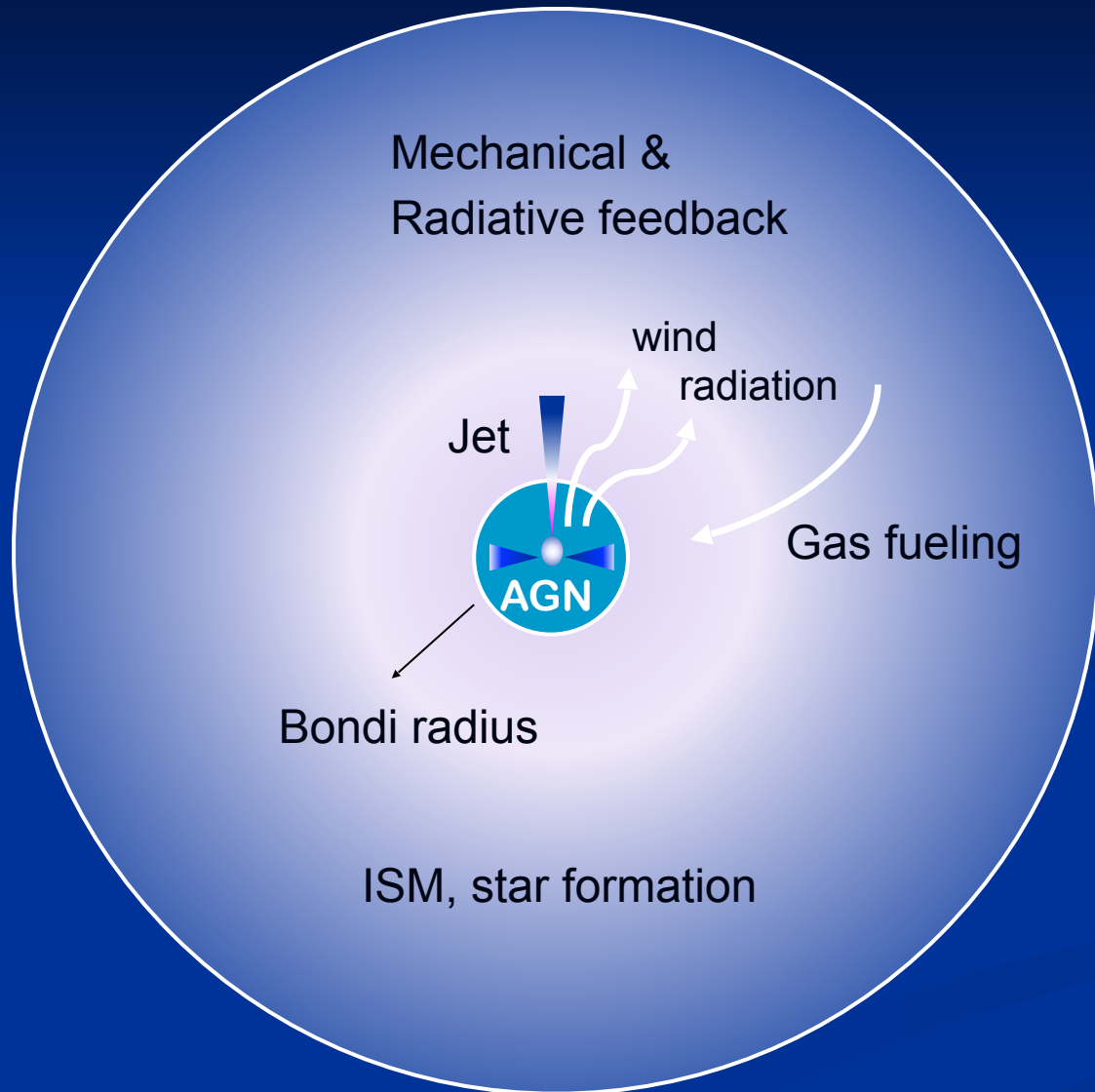
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AGN feedback



Key issues of AGN feedback:

- How to determine BH accretion rate ?
- For a given rate, what are the outputs from AGN?

Current situation and our approach

- Many focus on very large (e.g., cosmological) scale (Di Matteo et al. 2005; Springel et al. 2005; Debuhr et al. 2010, 2011; Johansson et al. 2009; Li et al. 2015; Illustris...), thus:
 - only resolve galactic scale, not the accretion scale
 - Model of AGN feedback: subgrid & simple
- To better understand feedback, we focus on galaxy scale
 - Can resolve the Bondi scale
 - Adopt the most updated AGN physics: radiation + outflow
 - Calculate the interaction between wind & radiation with ISM

Outline

- Review of accretion physics:
 - Two accretion modes: cold & hot
 - Descriptions of wind & radiation in each mode
- Model setup: AGN feedback in an isolated galaxy
- Results: light curve; duty-cycle; star formation; BH growth

Two accretion modes: cold & hot

Pringle 1981, ARA&A; Yuan & Narayan 2014, ARA&A

Super-Eddington accretion (slim disk)
(Abramowicz et al. 1989; Sadowski et al. 2014; Jiang et al. 2014)
TDEs, ULXs, SS433

Standard thin accretion disk
(Shakura-Sunyaev 1976;
Pringle 1981, ARA&A)
Typical QSOs, Seyferts; XRBs in
thermal soft state

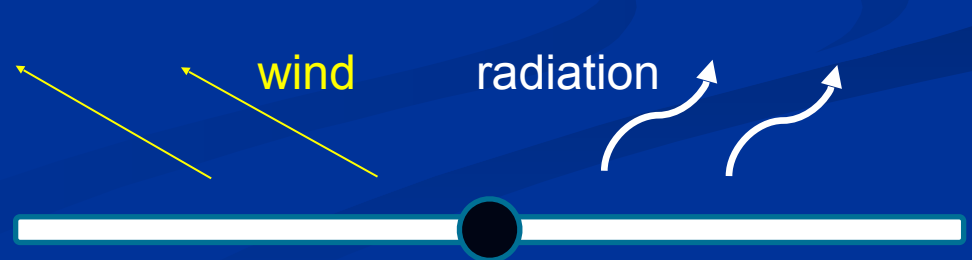
Hot Accretion: ADAF(RIAF) & LHAF
(Narayan & Yi 94; Yuan 2001;
Yuan & Narayan 2014, ARA&A)
LLAGN, BL Lac objects, Sgr A*, M87
XRBs in hard & quiescent states



Cold accretion(feedback) mode (I)

Shakura & Sunyaev 1976; Pringle 1981, ARA&A; Blaes 2013; Omer and Mitch's talks

- Correspond to quasar (thermal/radiative) feedback mode
- Cool: $\sim 10^6$ K, Geometrically thin & Optically thick
- Outputs: strong wind & radiation, but no jet (?)
- Radiation
 - Efficiency high: ~ 0.1
 - Spectrum: quasar spectrum (big blue bump et al.)



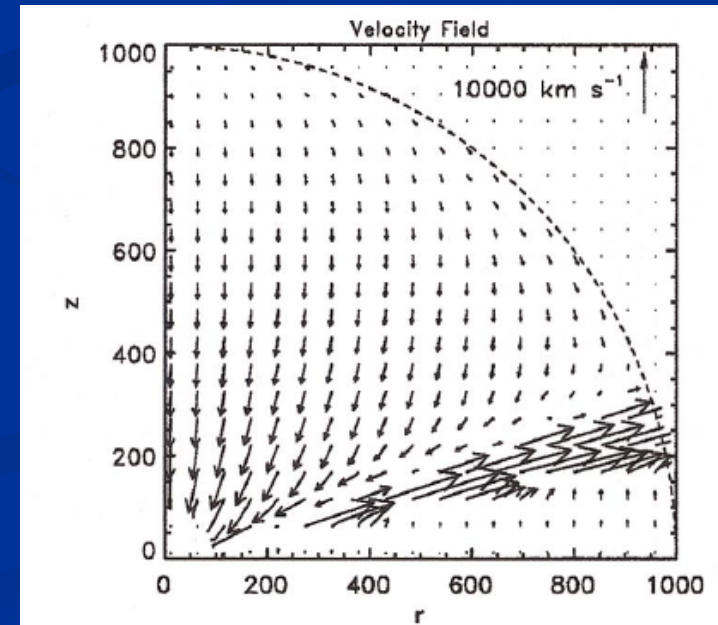
Cold accretion mode (II): wind

Crenshaw et al. 2003, ARA&A; Tombesi et al. 2010, 2014; Gofford et al. 2015...

- Many observations: BAL quasar, UFO, warm absorber...
- Wind production mechanisms:
 - Thermal + magnetic + radiation (line force)
- Wind properties: mass flux & velocity (from observations, e.g., Gofford et al. 2015)

$$\dot{M}_{W,C} = 0.28 \left(\frac{L_{BH}}{10^{45} \text{ erg s}^{-1}} \right)^{0.85} M_{\odot} \text{ yr}^{-1}$$

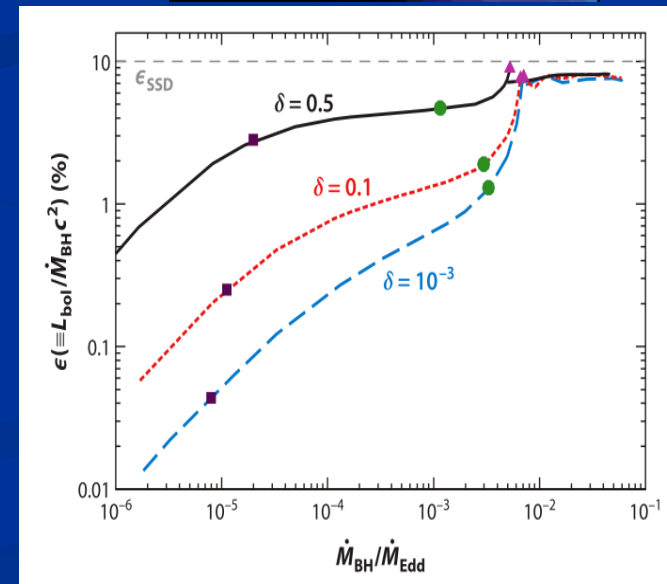
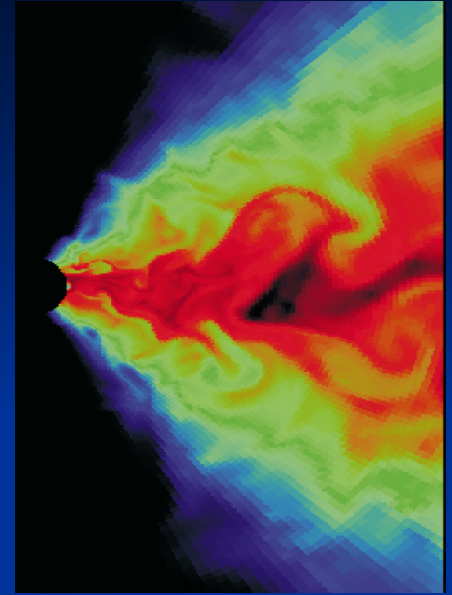
$$v_{W,C} = 2.5 \times 10^4 \left(\frac{L_{BH}}{10^{45} \text{ erg s}^{-1}} \right)^{0.4} \text{ km s}^{-1}$$



Hot accretion (feedback) mode (I)

Narayan & Yi 1994, 1995; Yuan & Narayan 2014, ARA&A

- Correspond to kinetic (radio/jet/maintenance) feedback mode
- Hot, geometrically thick; Optically thin;
- Outputs: radiation, wind & jet
- Radiation:
 - Efficiency: a function of \dot{M} →
 - Spectrum: complicated; different from luminous AGN



Xie & Yuan 2012

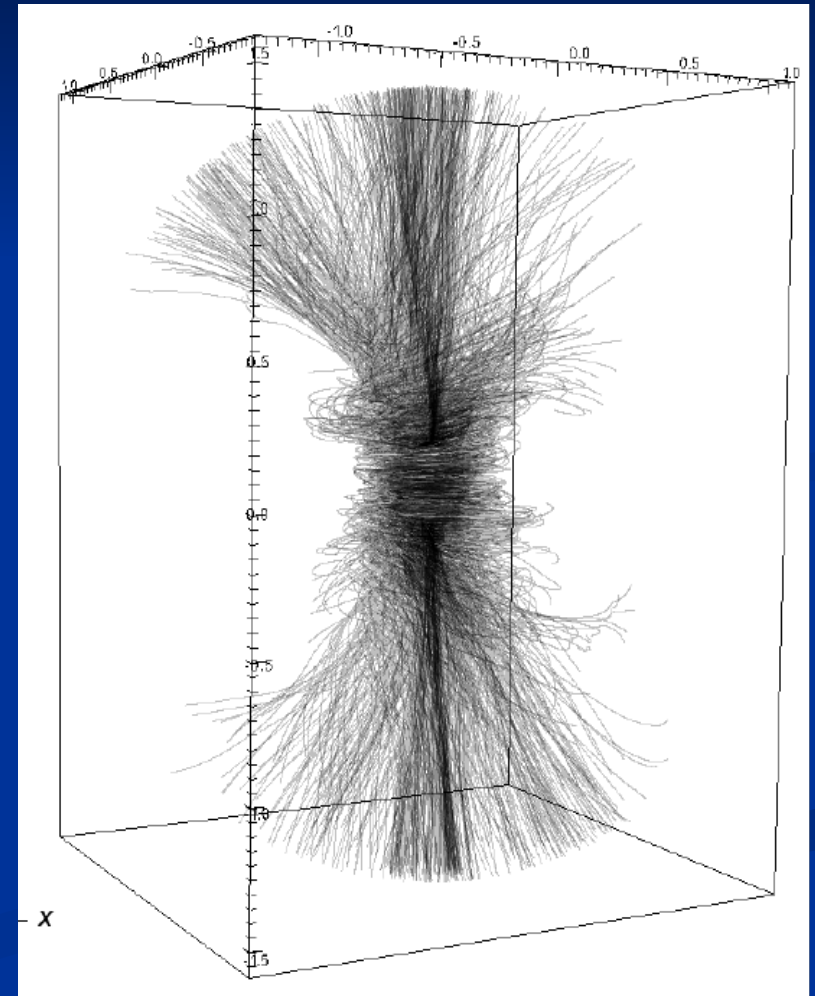
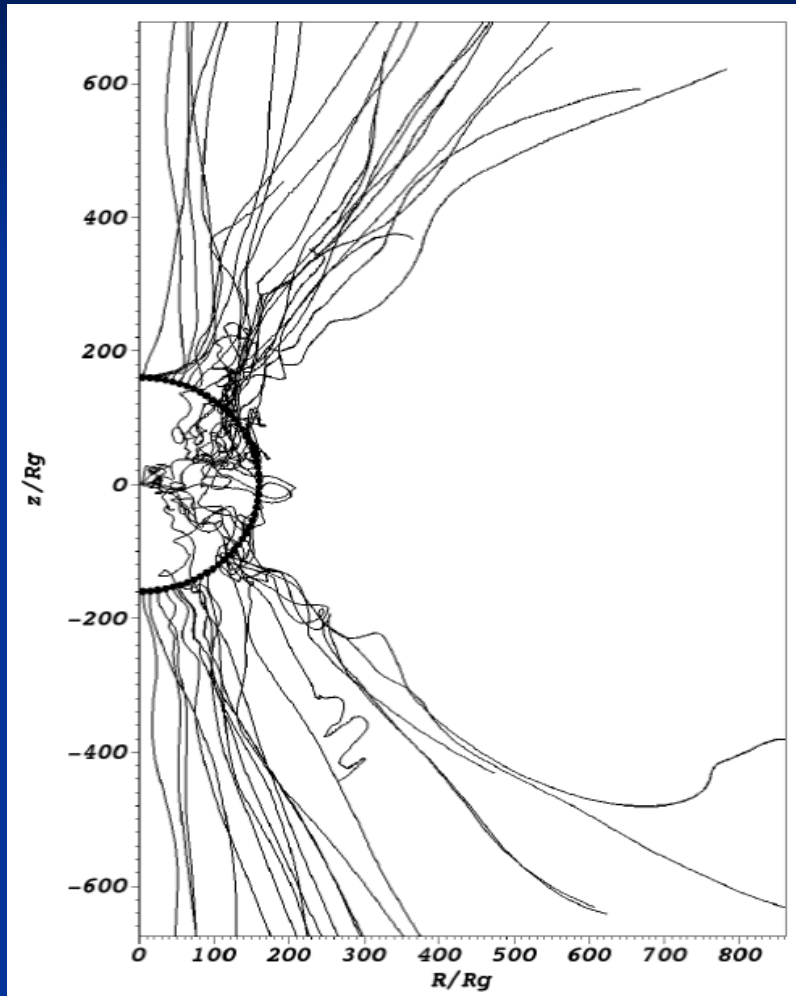
Hot accretion flow (II): wind

Yuan et al. 2012; Narayan et al. 2012; Yuan et al. 2015

- **Observational evidence:**
 - Hard state of black hole X-ray binaries (Homan et al. 2016)
 - Sgr A* (Wang et al. 2013, Science)
 - LLAGN (Cheung et al. 2016, Nature)
 - Radio galaxy (Tombesi et al. 2010, 2014)
- But **wind properties still poorly constrained**
- **Theoretical studies:**
 - Yuan et al. (2012), Narayan et al. 2012: show the existence of wind
 - Yuan et al. (2015): calculate wind properties

Trajectory of wind based on GRMHD simulation

Yuan et al. 2015



Properties of wind from hot accretion flow

Yuan et al. 2015

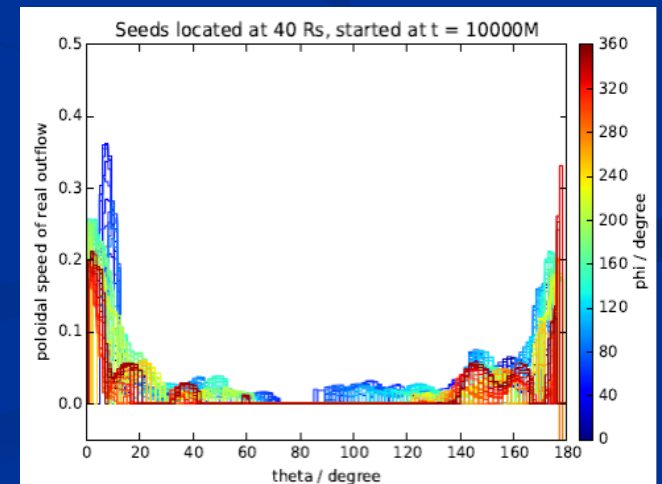
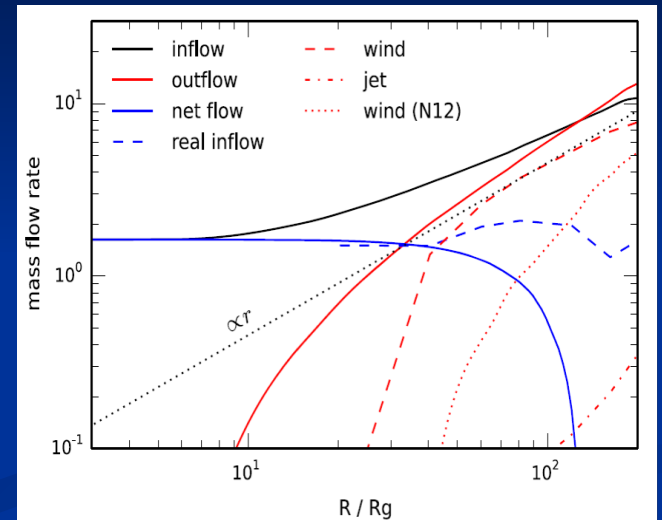
- Use trajectory approach
 - Different from stream line

- Mass flux

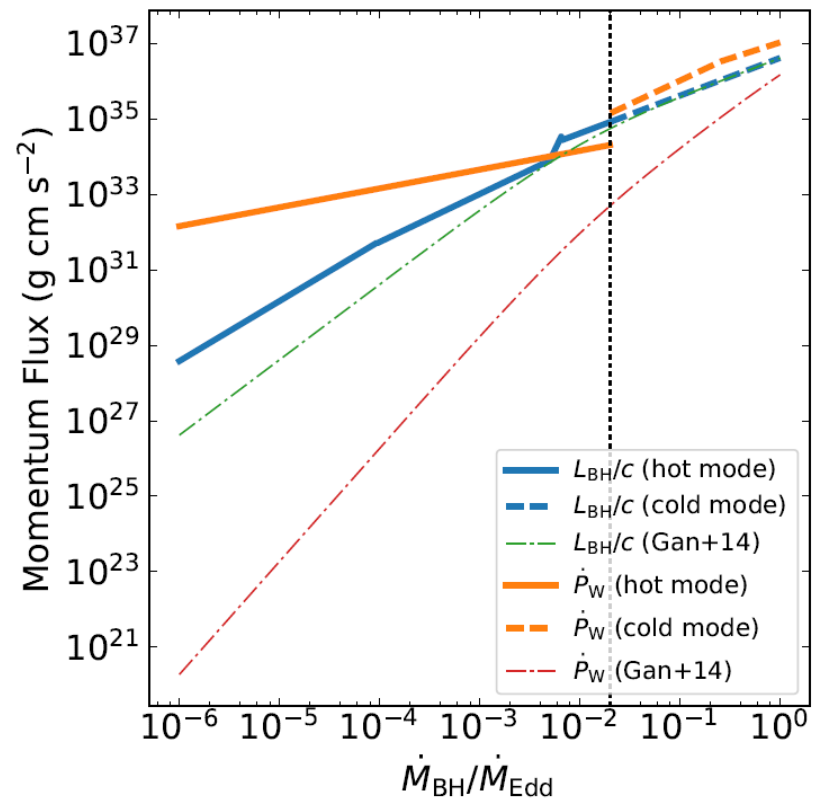
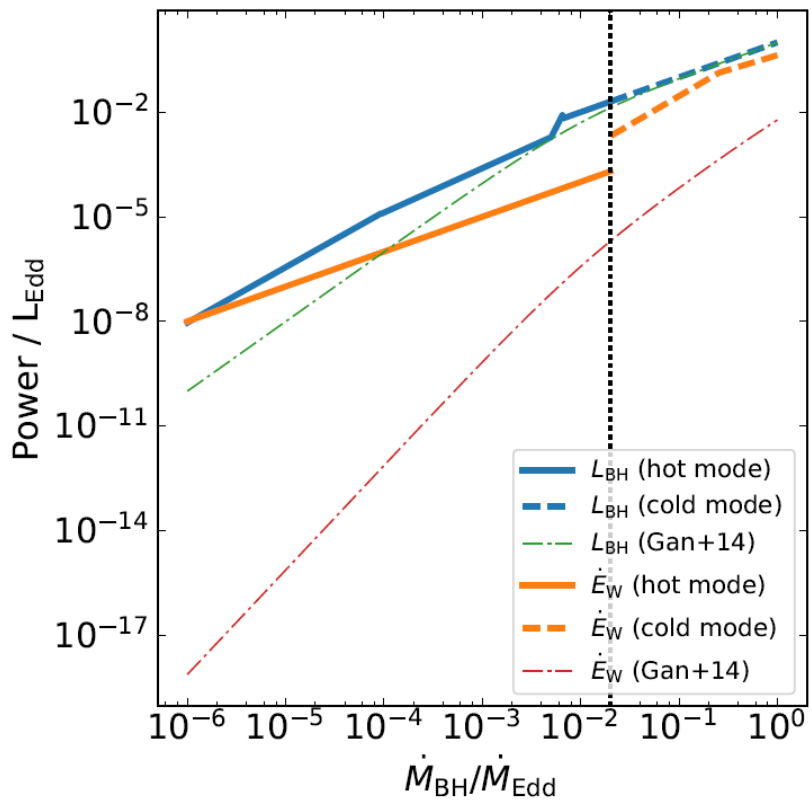
$$\dot{M}_{W,H}(r) = \dot{M}_{BH} \left(\frac{r}{20r_s} \right)$$

- Wind speed

$$v_{W,H}(r) \sim 0.2v_K(r)$$



Momentum/energy fluxes of wind/radiation in cold/hot accretion(feedback) modes



Hydrodynamical Equations

$$\frac{D\rho}{Dt} + \rho \nabla \cdot \mathbf{v} = \underbrace{\alpha \rho_*}_{\text{green}} + \underbrace{\dot{\rho}_{II}}_{\text{yellow}} - \underbrace{\dot{\rho}_*^+}_{\text{black}},$$

$$\rho \frac{D\mathbf{v}}{Dt} = -\nabla p + \rho \mathbf{g} - \nabla p_{\text{rad}} - \underbrace{\dot{m}_*^+}_{\text{black}},$$

$$\rho \frac{D}{Dt} \begin{pmatrix} e \\ \rho \end{pmatrix} = -p \nabla \cdot \mathbf{v} + H - C + \underbrace{\dot{E}_S}_{\text{red}} + \underbrace{\dot{E}_I}_{\text{purple}} + \underbrace{\dot{E}_{II}}_{\text{yellow}} - \underbrace{\dot{E}_*^+}_{\text{black}},$$

Physics included in the model:

- Stellar mass loss from dying stars
- Gas depletion from star formation
- Feedback of Type II supernovae
- Feedback of Type Ia supernovae
- Thermalization due to stellar dispersive motion

Galaxy Model

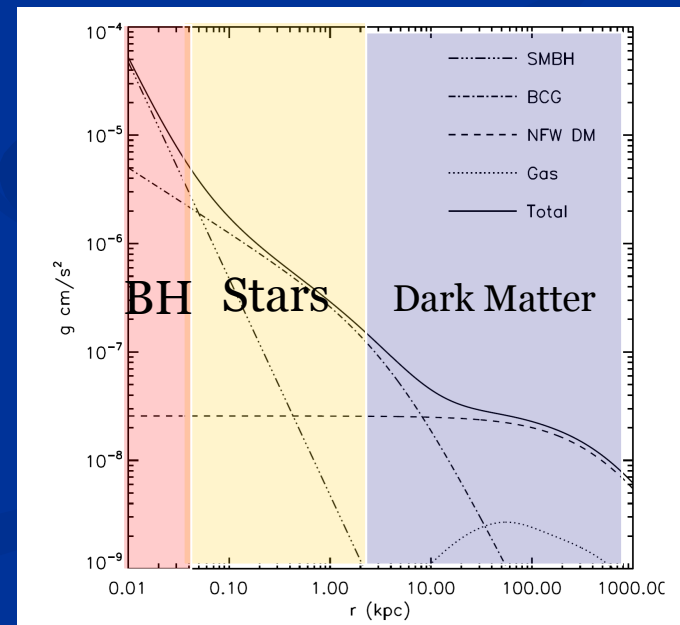
We focus on the **cosmological evolution** of an **isolated elliptical galaxy**.

Gas source

- **only stellar mass loss** during their cosmological evolution

Gravity

- Super massive black hole
- Stellar population
- Dark matter halo
- But no gravity from interstellar medium



Li&Bryan2012

Contribution of SN Ia to energy

Ciotti, Ostriker et al. 2009

Massive stars (SNe II) died before the simulation starts due to their short lifetime.

But **SNe Ia** can be triggered by **accretion or merger events of neutron stars/white dwarfs**,

$$R_{\text{SN}}(t) \approx 0.32 \times 10^{-12} h^2 \frac{L_{\text{B}}}{L_{\text{B,sun}}} \left(\frac{t}{13.7 \text{ Gyr}} \right)^{-1.1} \text{ yr}^{-1}$$

Each SN Ia releases energy in an order of 10^{51} erg

Star Formation

We estimate SFR using the standard **Kennicutt-Schmidt** prescription:

$$\dot{\rho}_{\text{SF}} = \frac{\eta_{\text{SF}} \rho}{\tau_{\text{SF}}} \quad \tau_{\text{SF}} = \max(\tau_{\text{cool}}, \tau_{\text{dyn}})$$

We also consider **SNe II** among the **newly formed stars**.

$$N_{\text{II}} = \int_{M_{\text{II}}}^{\infty} \frac{dN}{dM} dM = \left(1 - \frac{1}{x}\right) \left(\frac{M_{\text{inf}}}{M_{\text{II}}}\right)^x \frac{M_{\text{sun}}}{M_{\text{inf}}} \frac{\Delta M_*}{M_{\text{sun}}} \approx 7 \times 10^{-3} \frac{\Delta M_*}{M_{\text{sun}}}$$

Radiative Heating & Cooling

Sazonov et al. 2005

Net energy change rate per unit volume:

$$\dot{M} = n^2 (S^1 + S^2 + S^3)$$

Bremsstrahlung cooling

$$S_1 = -3.8 \times 10^{-27} \sqrt{T}$$

Compton heating/cooling

$$S_2 = 4.1 \times 10^{-35} (T_X - T) \xi$$

photoionization heating, **line and recombination** cooling

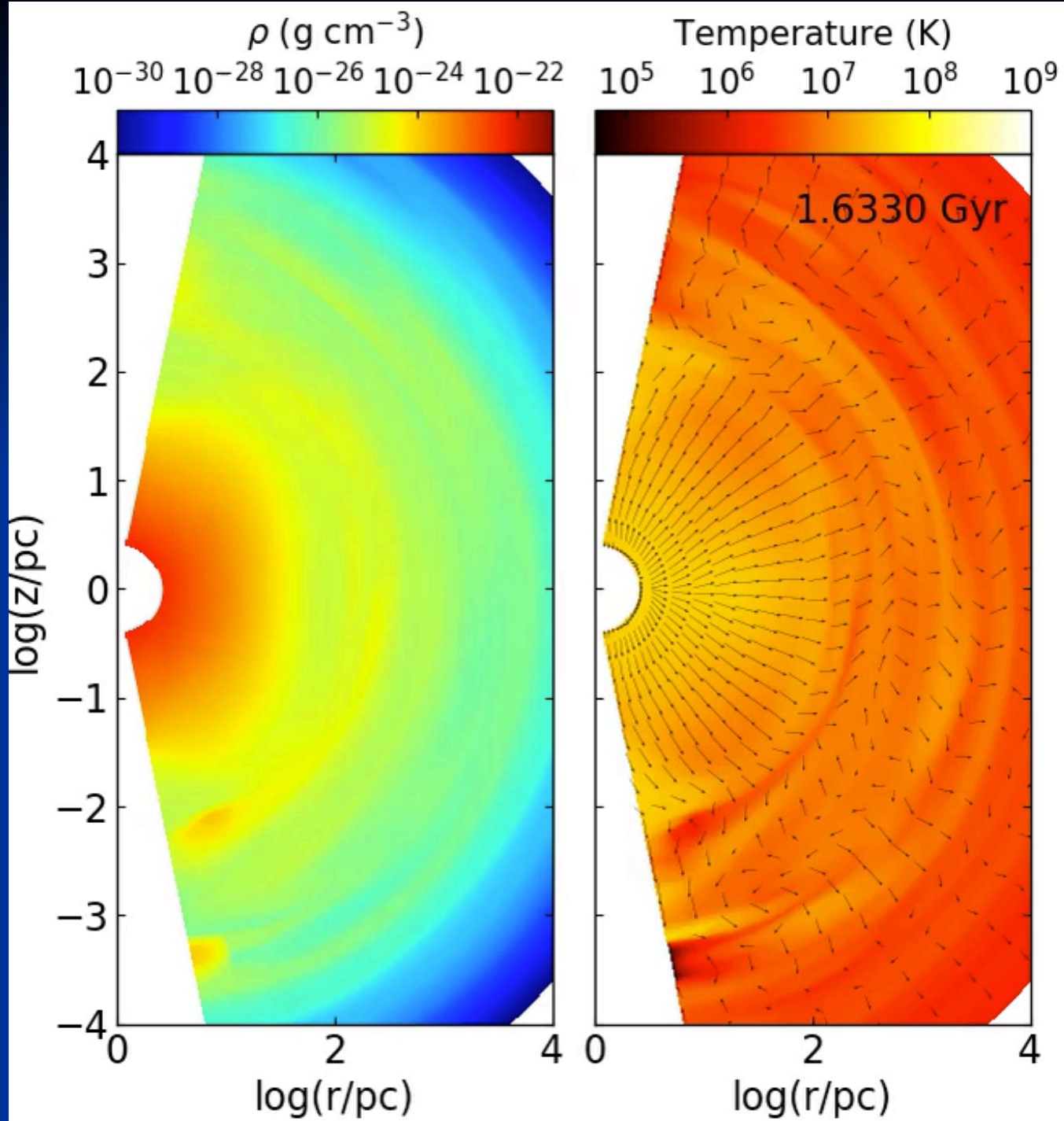
$$S_3 = 10^{-23} \times \frac{a + b (\xi / \xi_0)^c}{1 + (\xi / \xi_0)^c}$$

Setup of *MACER* code

(*Massive AGN Controlled Ellipticals Resolved*)

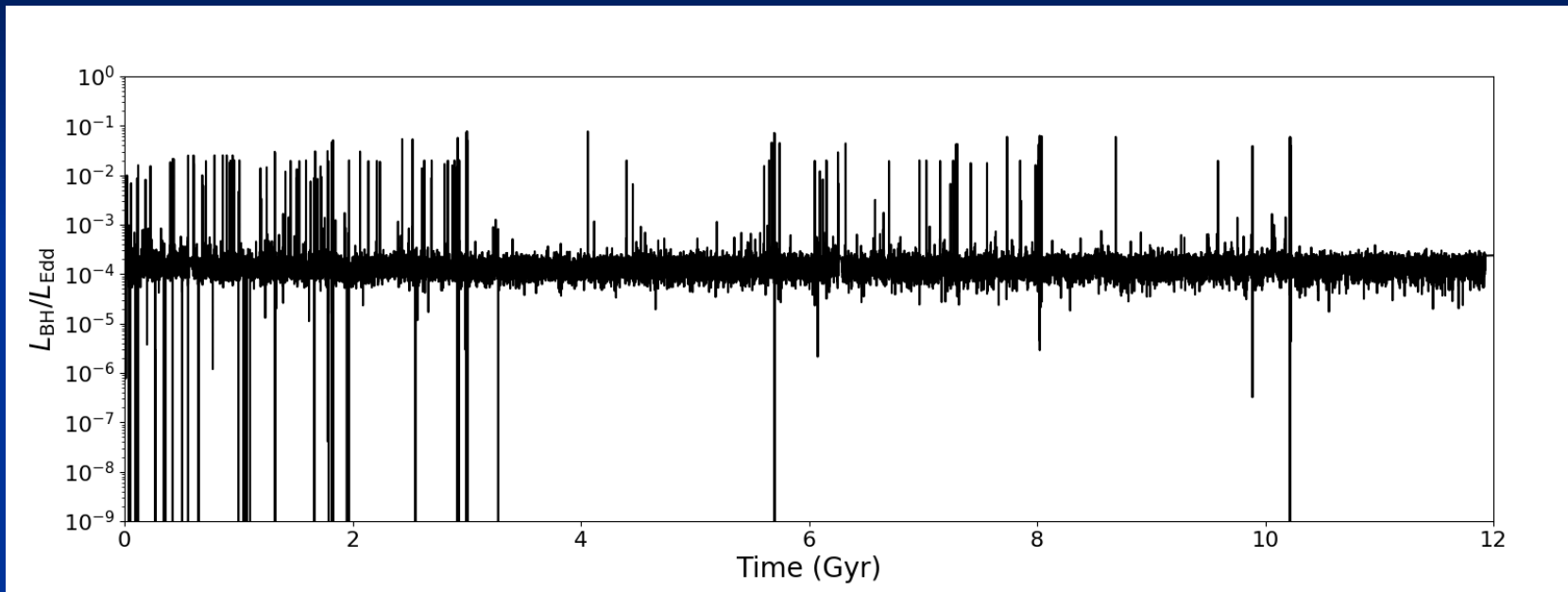
Yuan et al. 2018; Ciotti & Ostriker 2001, 2007; Novak et al. 2012; Gan et al. 2014

- Based on ZEUS-MP; 2D + hydro + radiation
- Resolution: 0.3 pc
- Simulation domain (spherical coordinate):
 - $R_{\text{in}}=2.5$ pc (~ 0.1 Bondi radius);
 - $R_{\text{out}}=250$ kpc
- Evolve for cosmological time (~ 12 Gyr)
- \dot{M} self-consistently determined (not Bondi!)
- Two accretion/feedback modes discriminated
- Inject wind & radiation from R_{in} then calculate their interaction with ISM



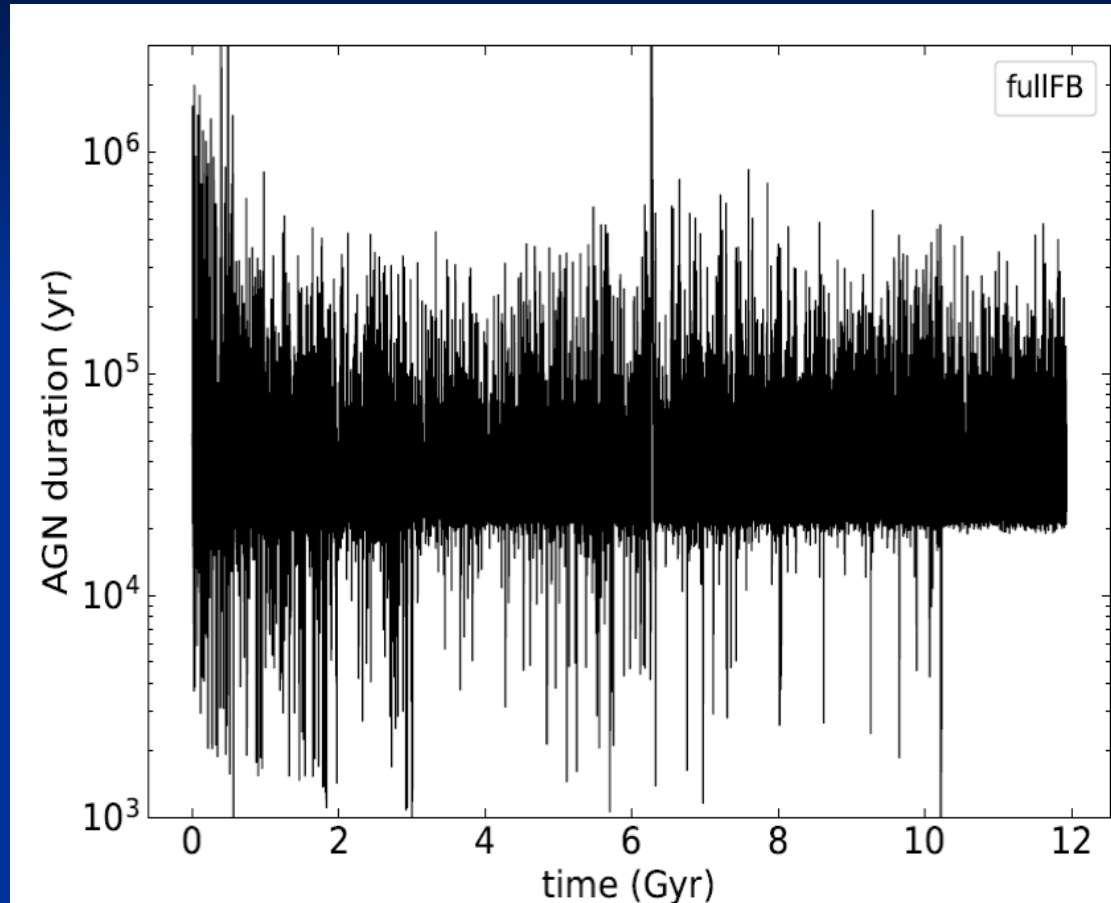
Light curve of AGN (I)

Yuan et al. 2018



Most of time, AGN stays in LLAGN phase

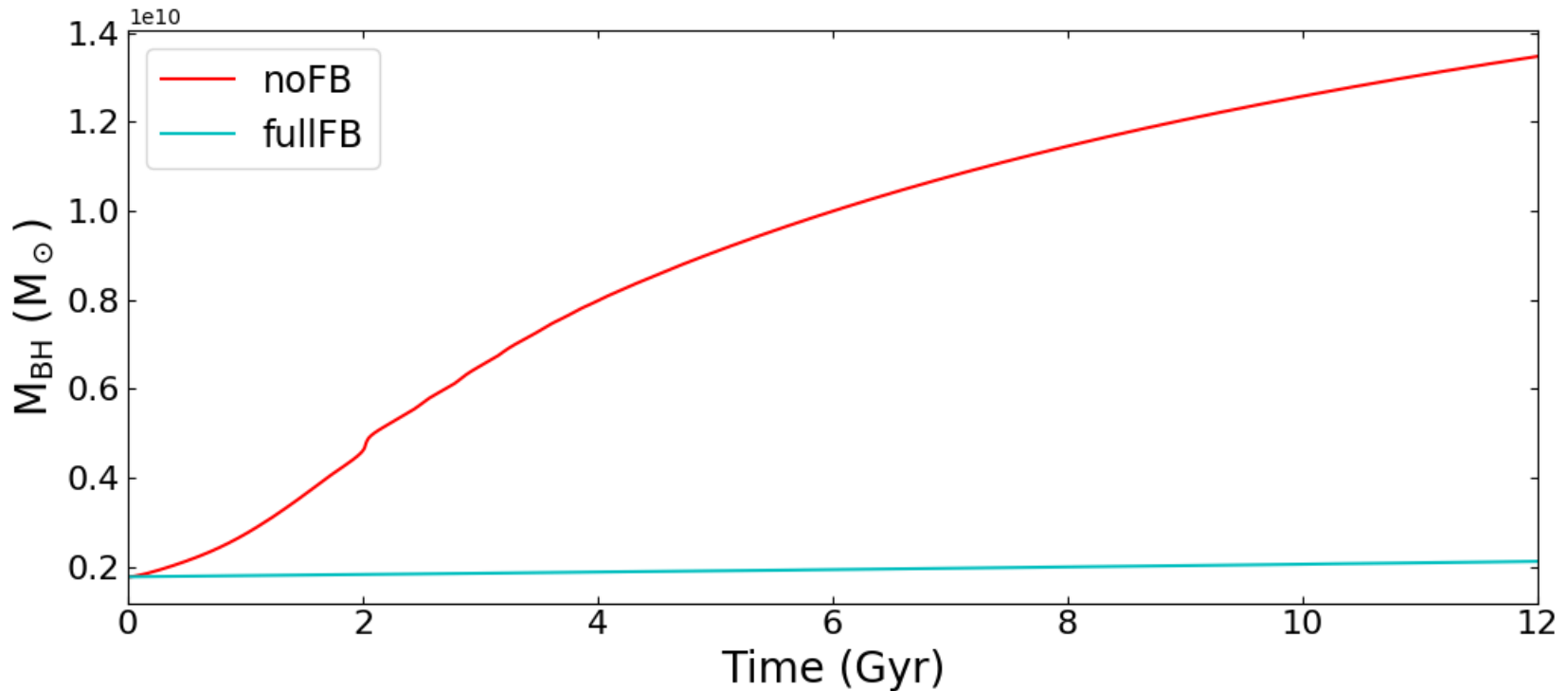
Light curve of AGN (II): AGN lifetime



Lifetime of AGN: 10^5 yr, consistent with observations (e.g., Keel et al. 2012; Schawinski et al. 2015; King & Nixon 2015)

Growth of black hole mass

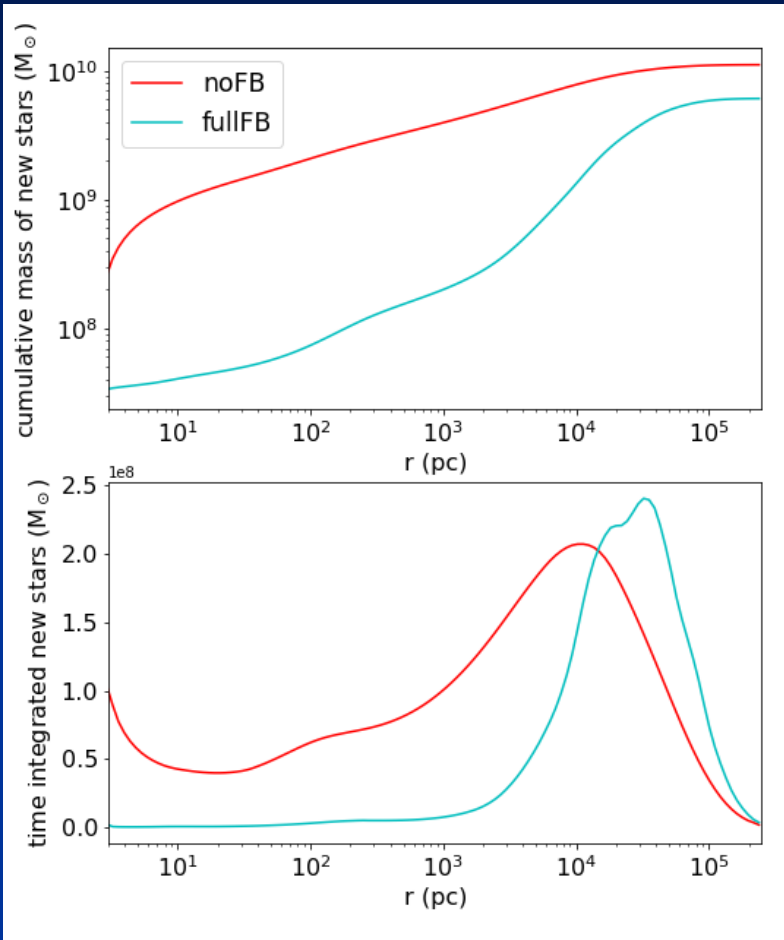
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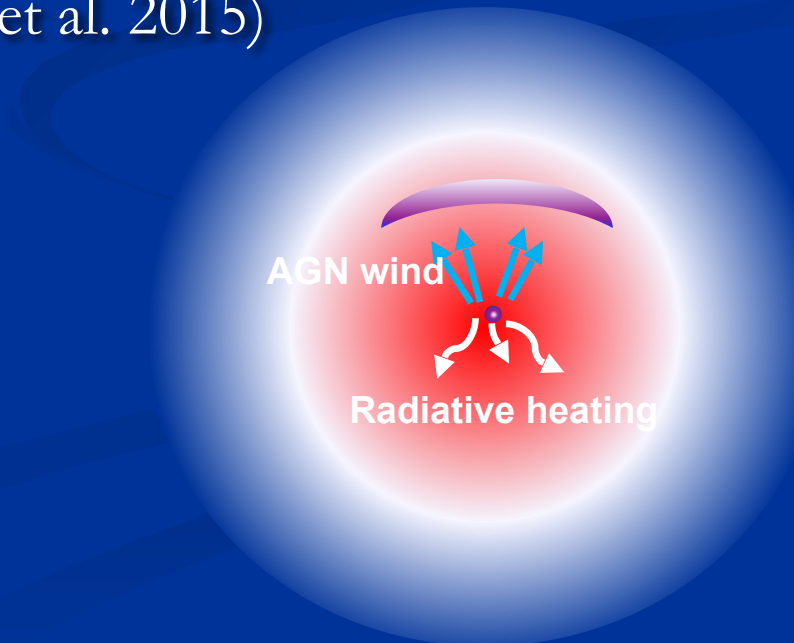
AGN feedback regulates BH mass growth.

Star formation

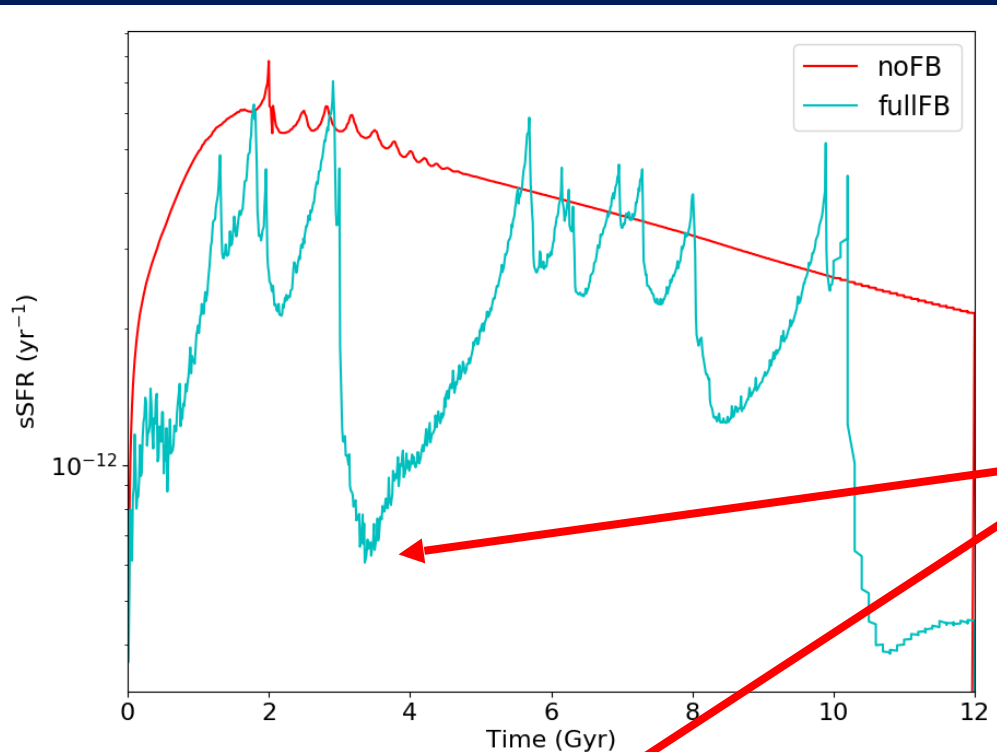
— suppressed or enhanced?



- Overall, star formation is suppressed
- Wind can reach & suppress SF up to 20 kpc, consistent with observation (e.g., Liu et al. 2013)
- But beyond ~ 20 kpc, SF is enhanced; again consistent with observation (e.g., Cresci et al. 2015)



Specific Star Formation Rate

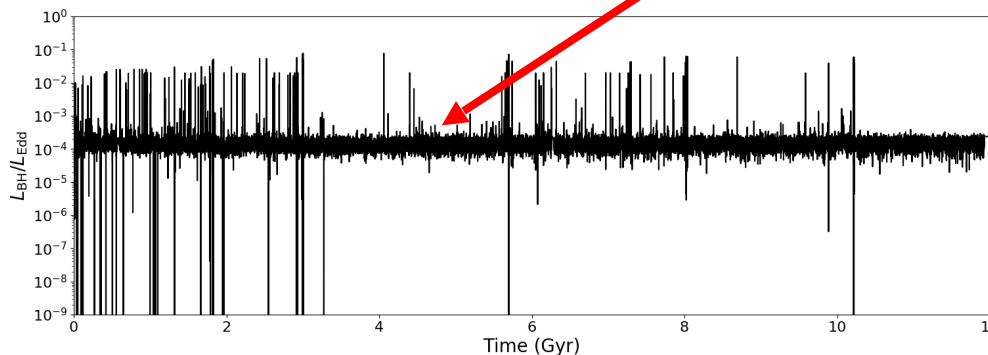


Relation between AGN & SFR:

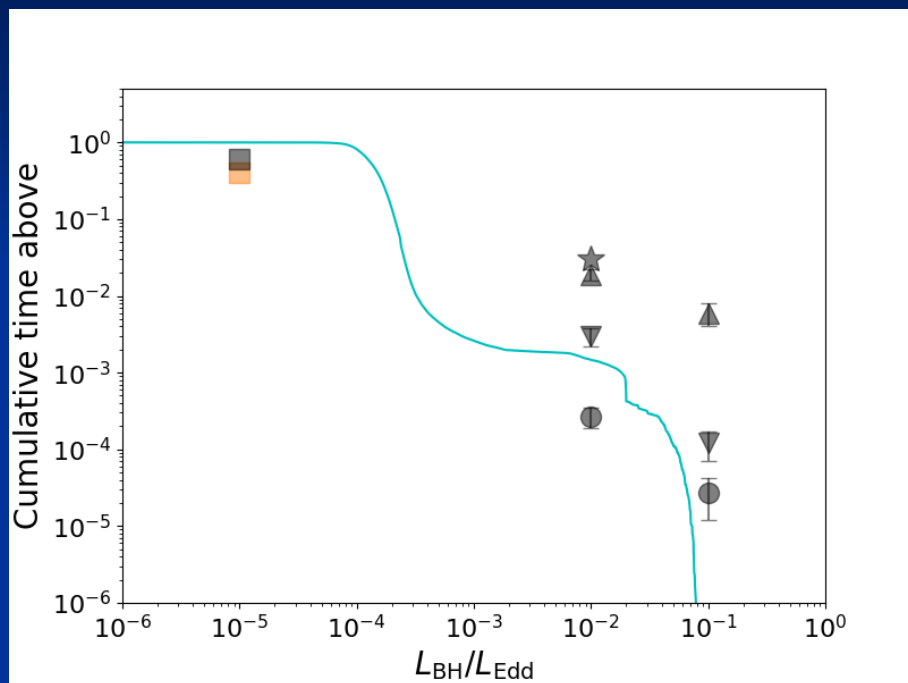
- * Negative or positive?
Depending on location and time !
- * Compare light curves of AGN with sSFR: to be studied

Question:

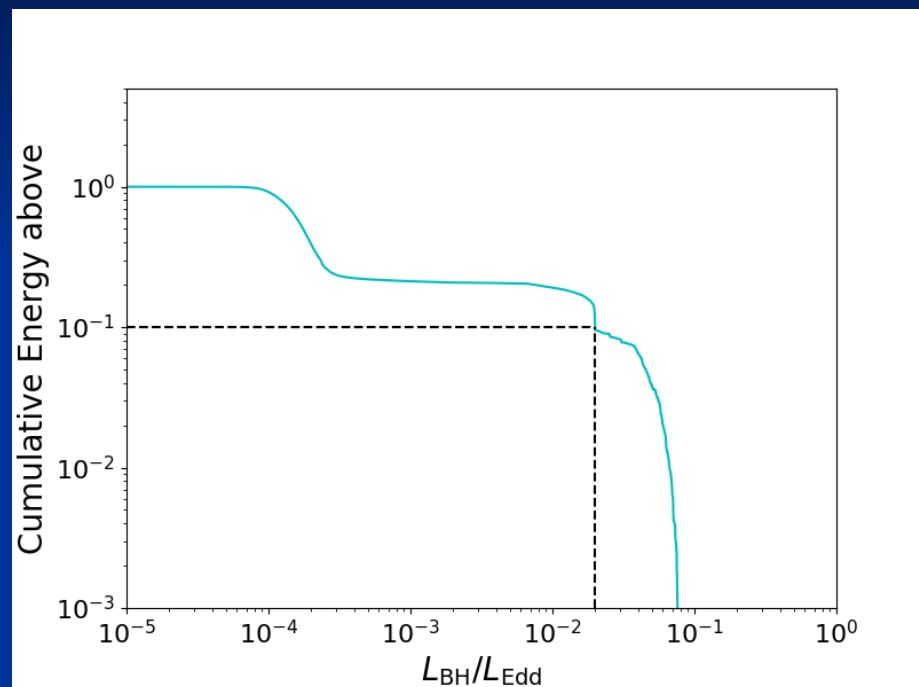
How to study effect of feedback on SF from observation?



AGN duty-cycle

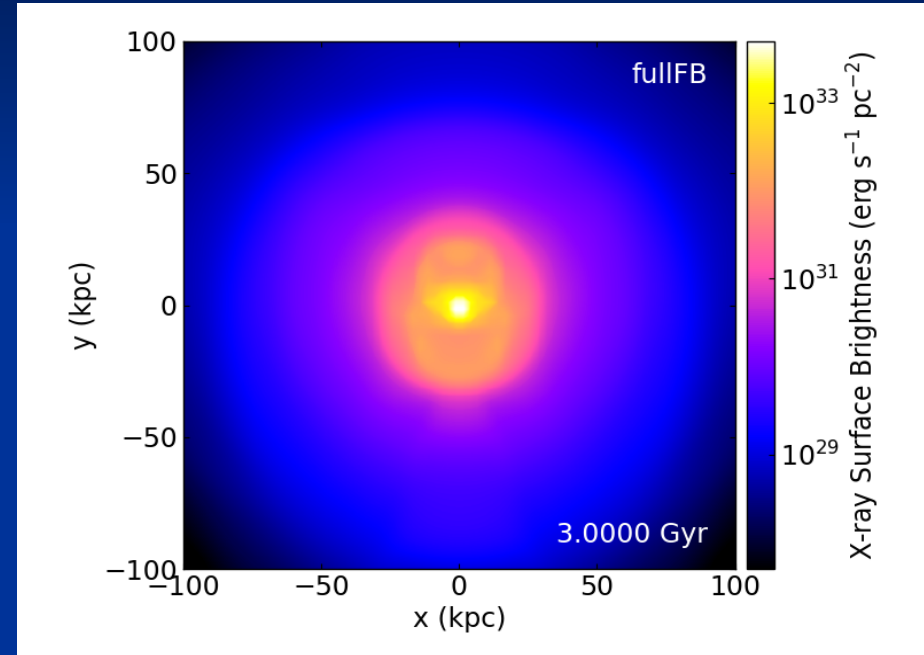
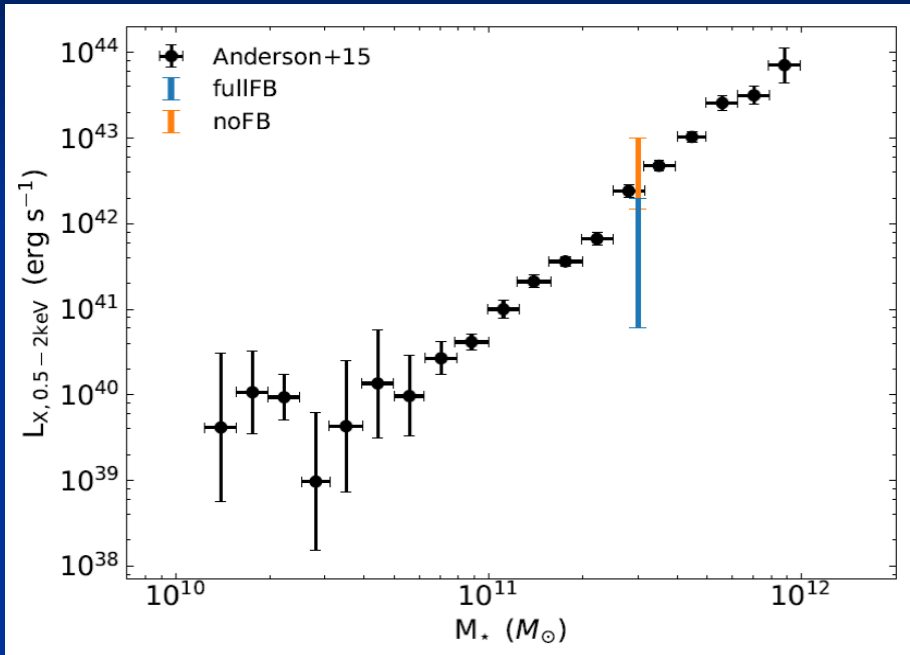


Percentage of the total simulation time spent above an Eddington ratio
Consistent with observations



Percentage of the total energy emitted above 2% Eddington ratio: $\sim 10\%$
NOT consistent with observations: why?

X-ray Luminosity & Surface Brightness



X-ray cavity can be produced by AGN wind even if the jet is absent!

Summary

- AGN feedback studied by high-res. simulation: Bondi radius resolved
- Exact AGN physics adopted:
 - two accretion/feedback modes: cold & hot
 - proper descriptions of radiation & wind
- Include: interaction between wind & radiation and ISM; SNe; SF
- AGN light curve, BH growth, star formation, surface brightness
- Comparison with other works indicates the importance of *exact AGN physics*

Thank you for your attention!