

X線観測とCTA

Multiwavelength Astronomy and CTA: X-rays

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ASTRO-H White Paper

“Shock and Acceleration” Aharonian, Uchiyama et al. (2014, astro-ph)

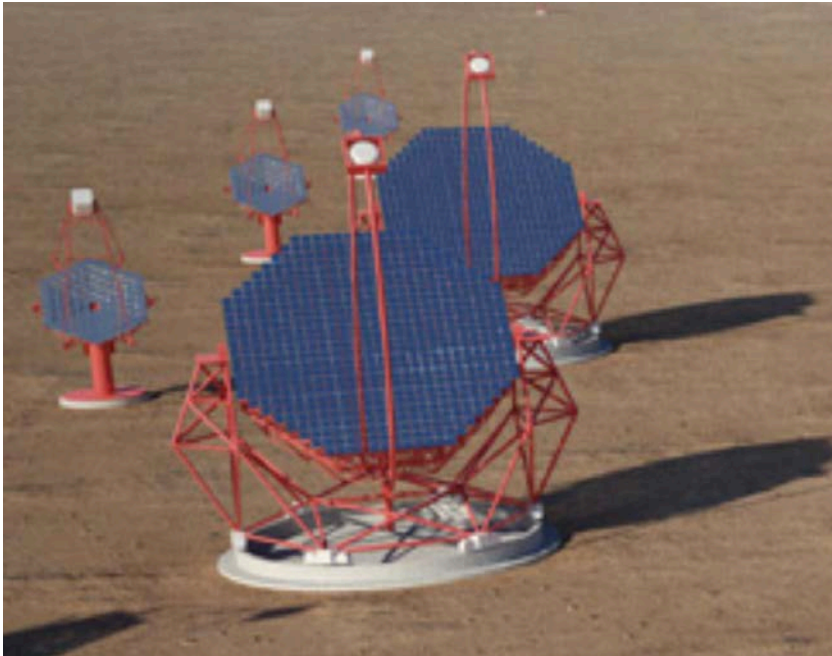
“Broad-band Spectroscopy and Polarimetry”, Paolo, Stawarz et al. (2014, astro-ph)

“Multiwavelength Astronomy and CTA: X-rays”, Takahashi, Uchiyama, Stawarz (2013)

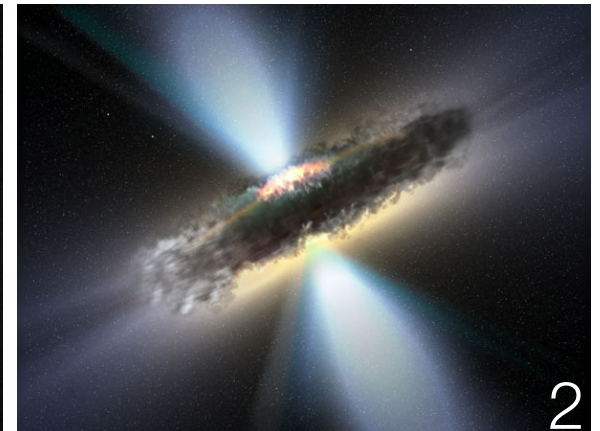
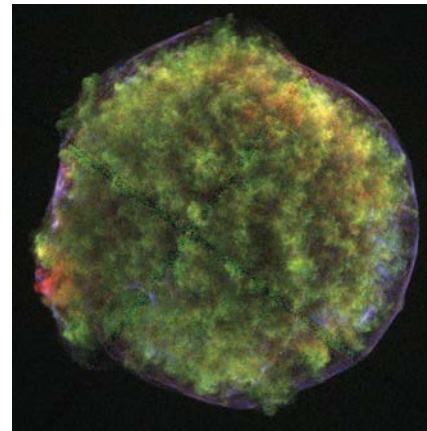


ASTRO-H (launch in 2015 JFY)

will push on X-ray astronomy to a new exciting phase

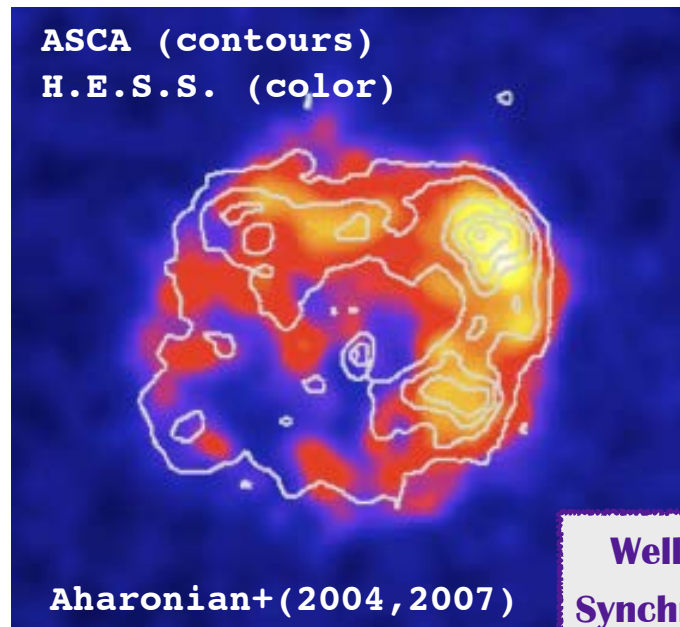


**There are many important topics,
which ASTRO-H and TeV
telescopes should work together
to understand the non-thermal
universe.**



1. keV-TeV Connection: SNRs

X-ray observation is very sensitive to the existence of the distribution of high energy electrons (particle accelerators)



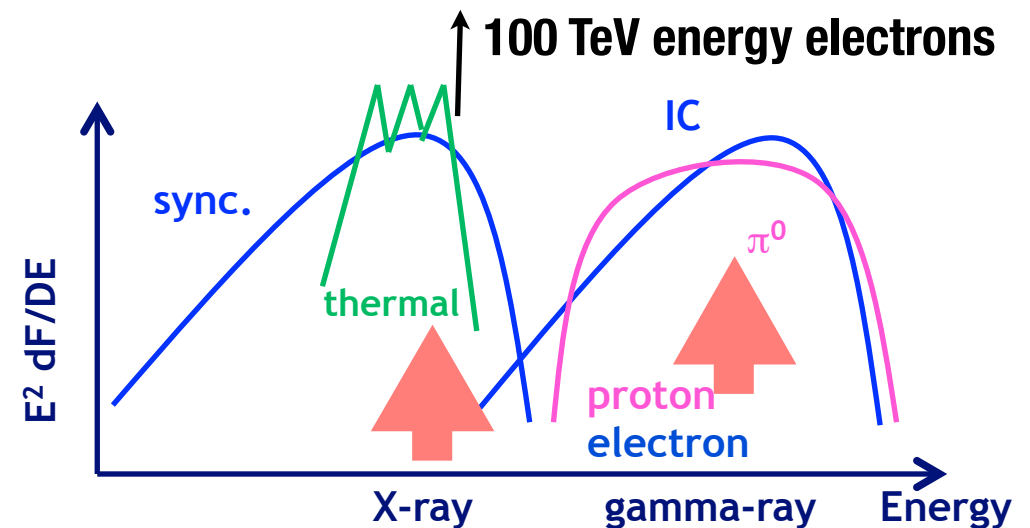
ASCA (contours)
H.E.S.S. (color)

Aharonian+(2004,2007)

Well correlated
Synchrotron X-rays
and
TeV gamma-rays

X-ray Synchrotron

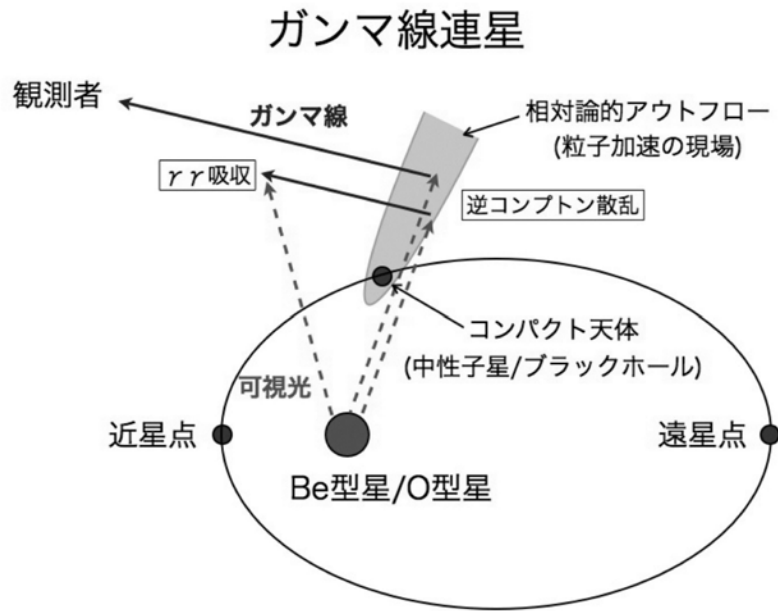
$$h\nu_{\text{synch}} = 5.3 E_{100\text{TeV}}^2 B_{10\mu\text{G}} \text{ [keV]}$$



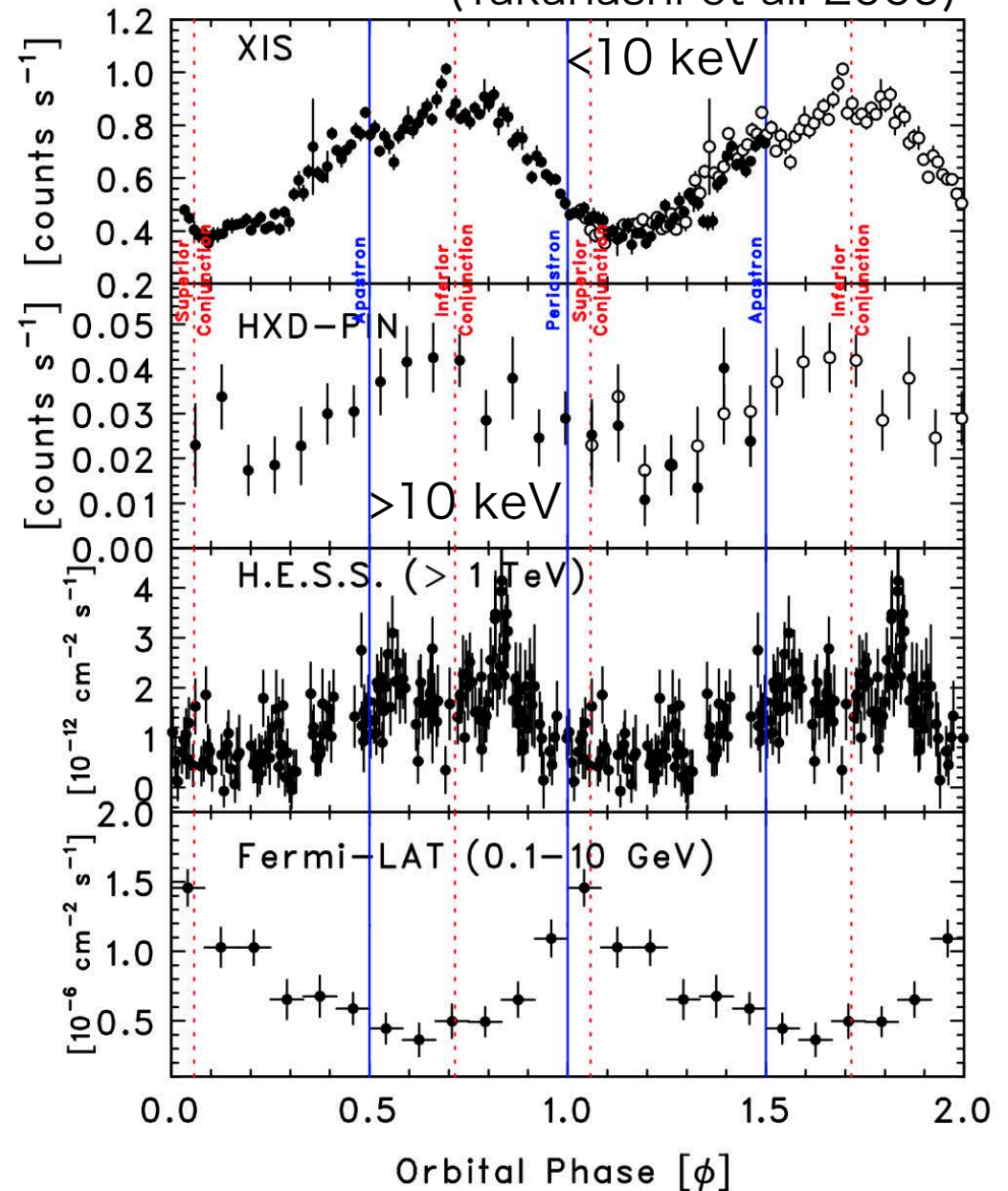
Cooling time of X-ray emitting electrons is much shorter than radio ones

$$t_{\text{sync}} = E / (dE/dt) = 1.25 \times 10^3 \left(\frac{E_e}{100\text{TeV}} \right)^{-1} \left(\frac{B}{10\mu\text{G}} \right)^{-2} \text{ year}$$

1. keV-TeV Connection: Binaries



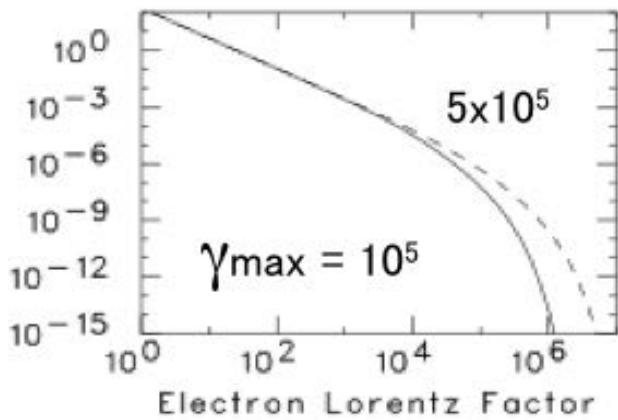
(Takahashi et al. 2009)



The X-ray/TeV data suggest the extremely efficient and rapid acceleration process. 10 TeV electron on a timescale of seconds.

1. keV-TeV Connection: Blazars

Blazar spectra from accelerated particles



X-ray

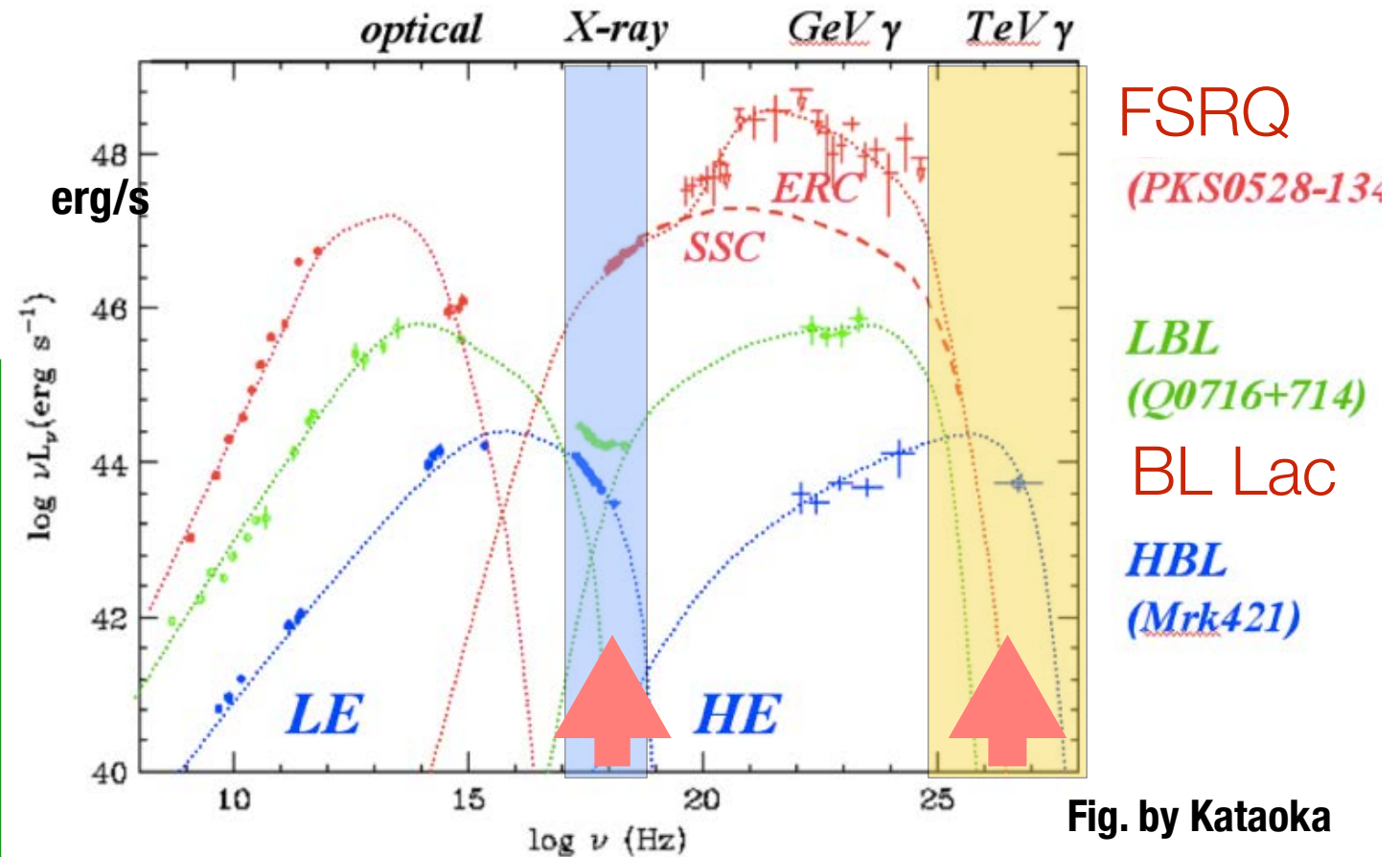
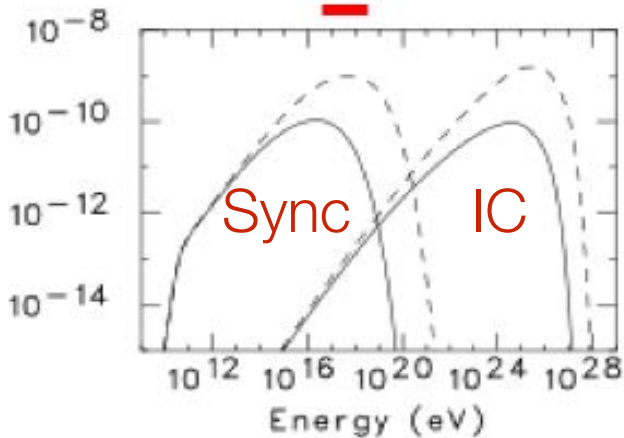


Fig. by Kataoka

X-ray spectra can constrain the original electron spectrum (Either high energy end or low energy end of electron distribution)



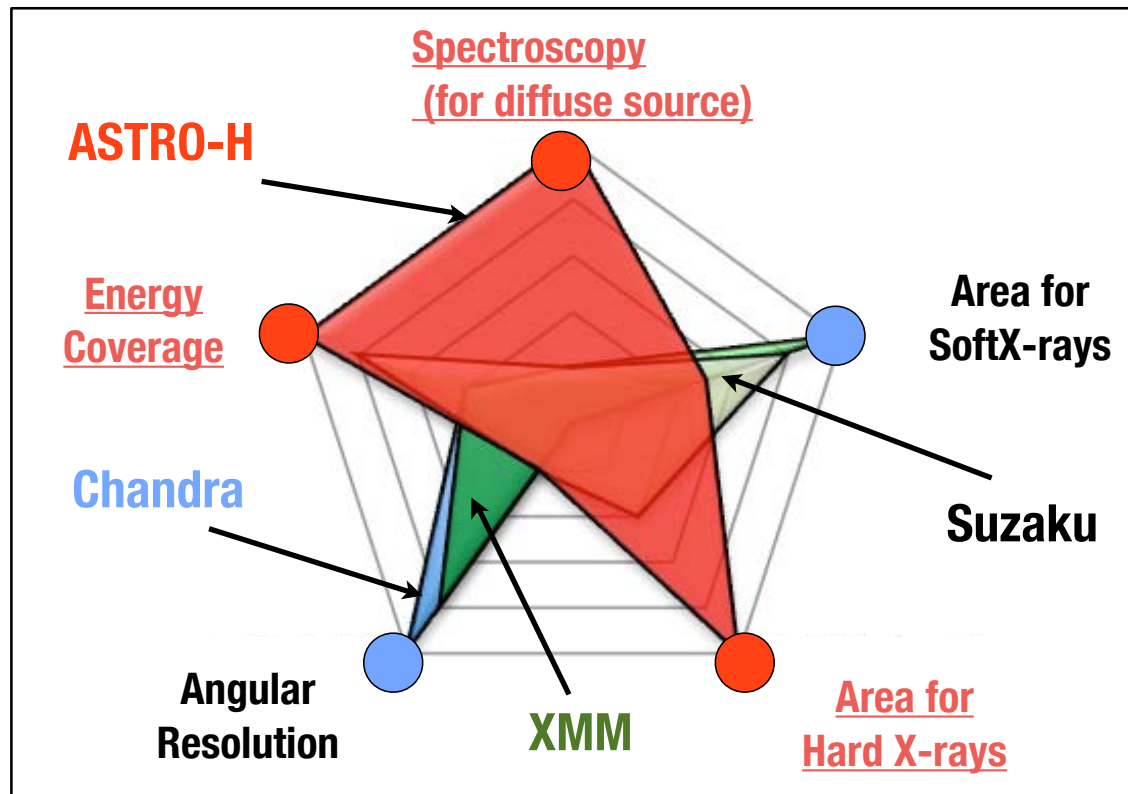
2. ASTRO-H Mission

ASTRO-H, which is the 6th in the series of the X-ray observatories from Japan, is designed to have

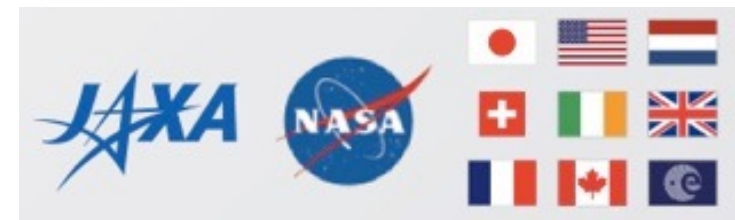
1) Higher Energy Resolution

and

2) Wider energy coverage with higher sensitivities than existing X-ray missions.



ASTRO-H is an international X-ray observatory. More than 200 scientists from Japan/US/Europe/Canada are involved in.



2008: The ASTRO-H project has officially started.

2010: PDR completed

2012: CDR completed

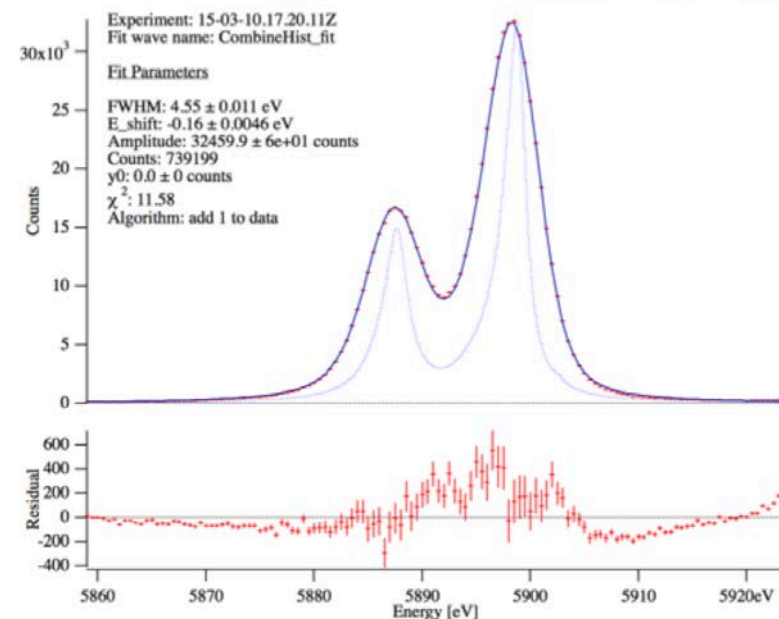
ASTRO-H Micro-calorimeter



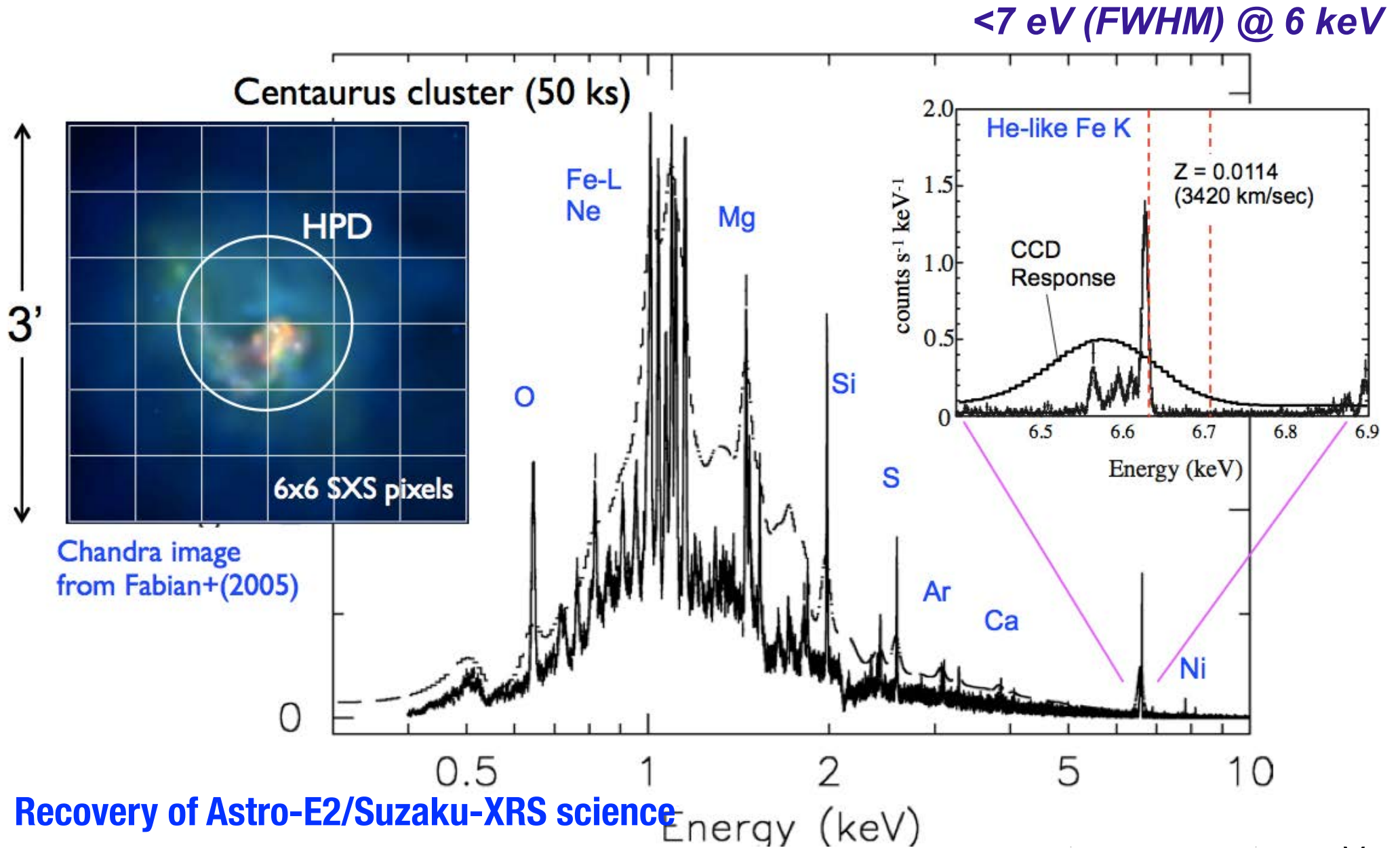
- X-ray micro-calorimeter spectrometer with energy resolution better than 7 eV (FWHM) (0.3 keV to 12 keV)
- 6 × 6 array with 3' × 3' field of view
- Operated at 50 mK
 - Nominal expected liquid He lifetime 3.3 years (can be operated even w/o He)



Composite resolution (without cal pixel) very similar to previbe (4.55 vs 4.53 eV)

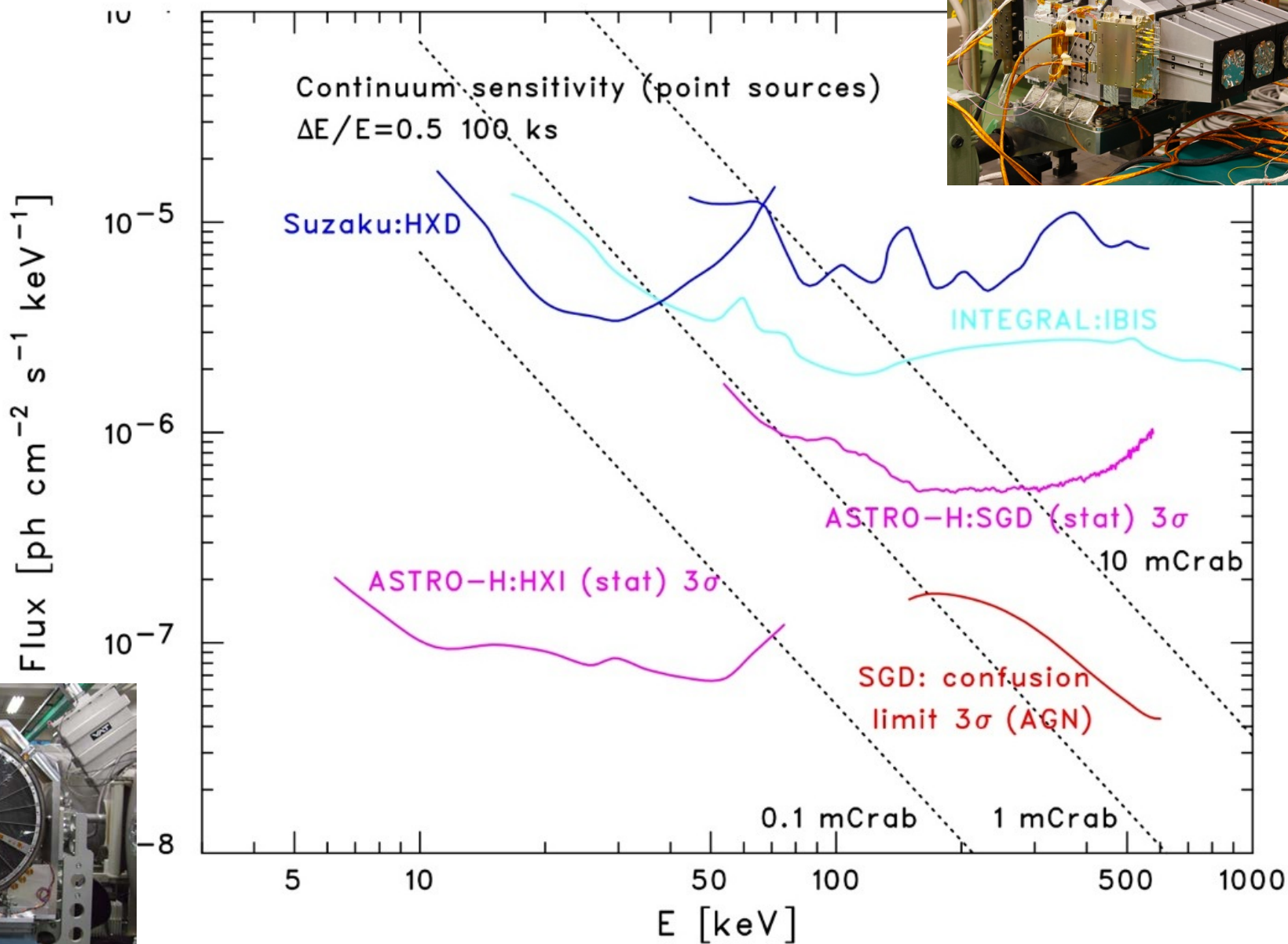
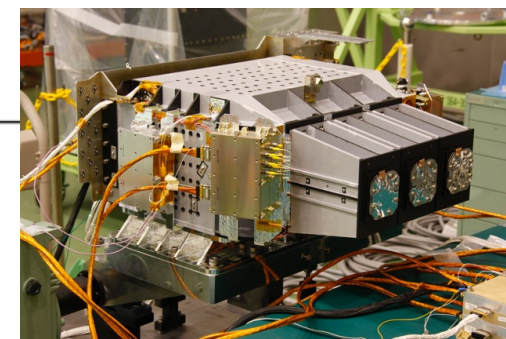
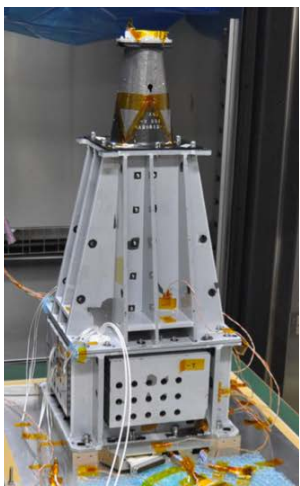


Imaging



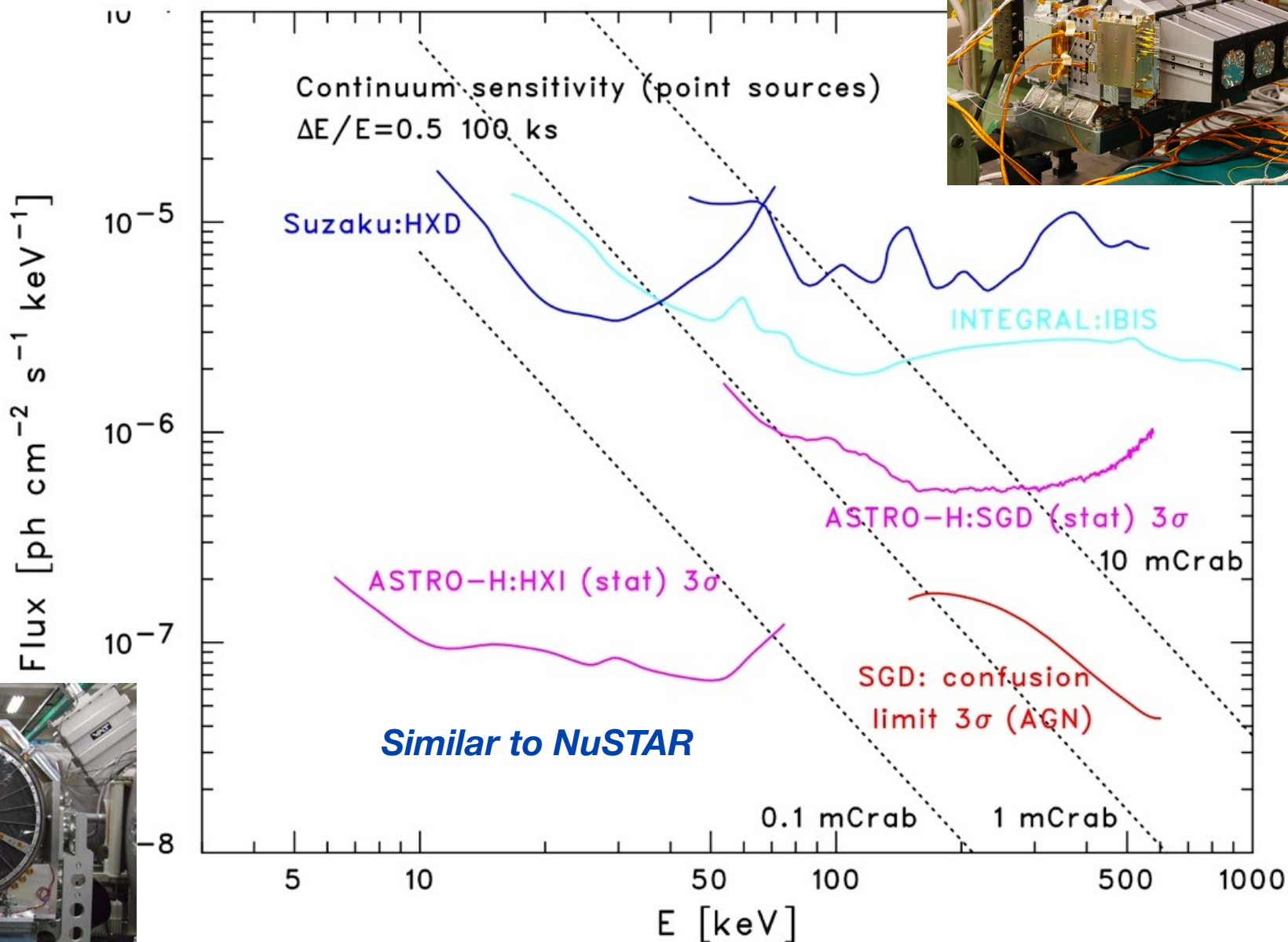
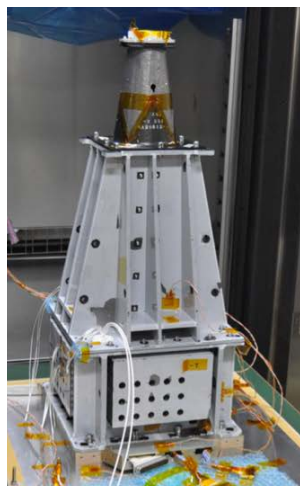
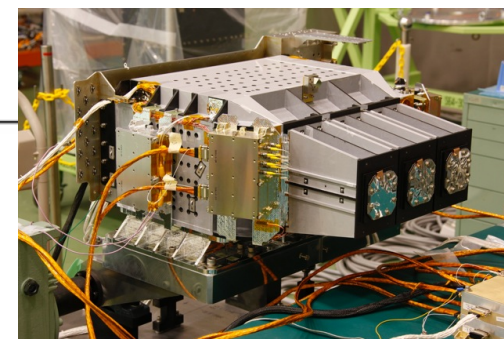
Recovery of Astro-E2/Suzaku-XRS science

3. Broadband Coverage by ASTRO-H



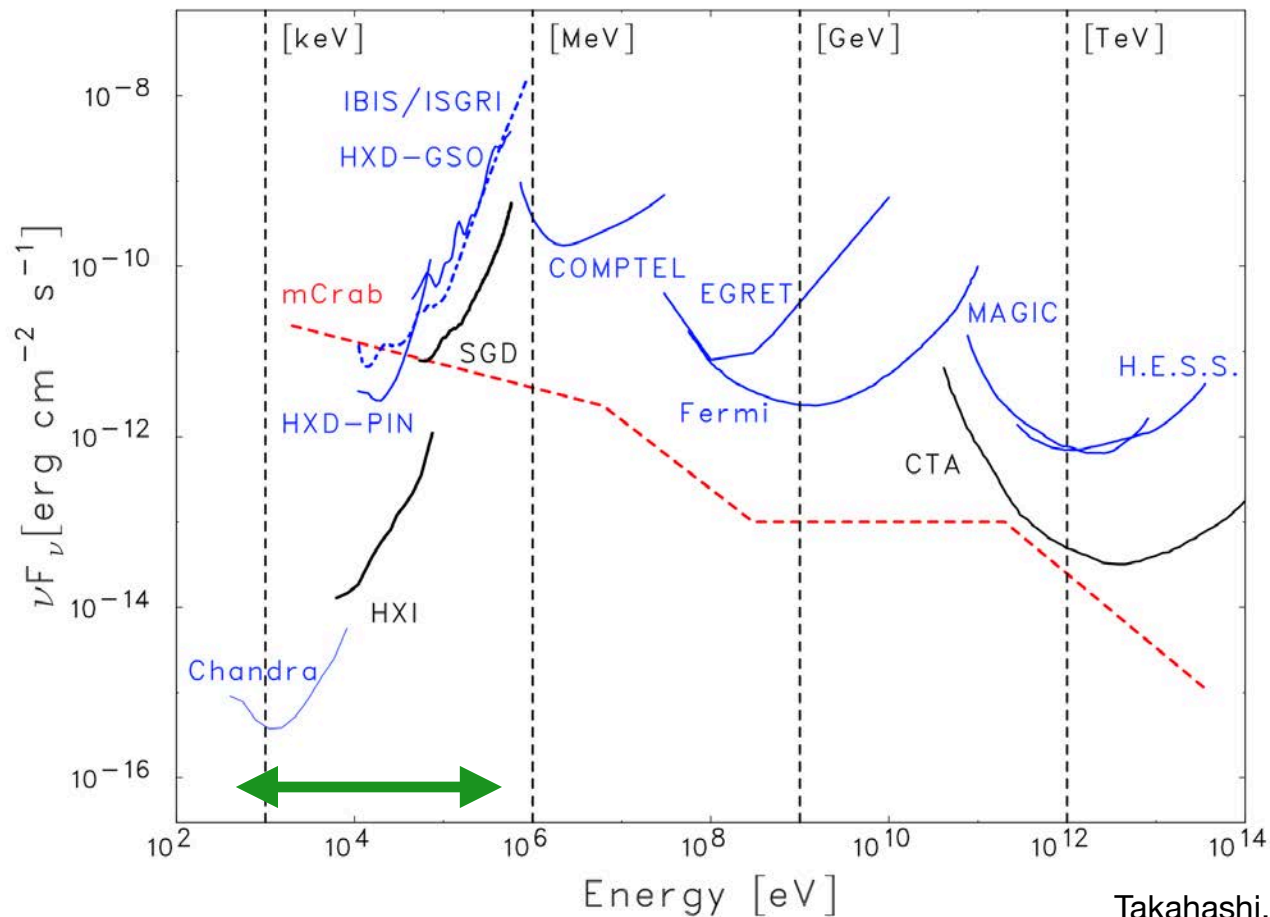
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Vast improvements in Hard X-ray/Soft Gamma-ray



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- 1) To trace **particle acceleration structures** in clusters of galaxies and SNRs;
- 2) To investigate **the detailed physics of astrophysical jets.**

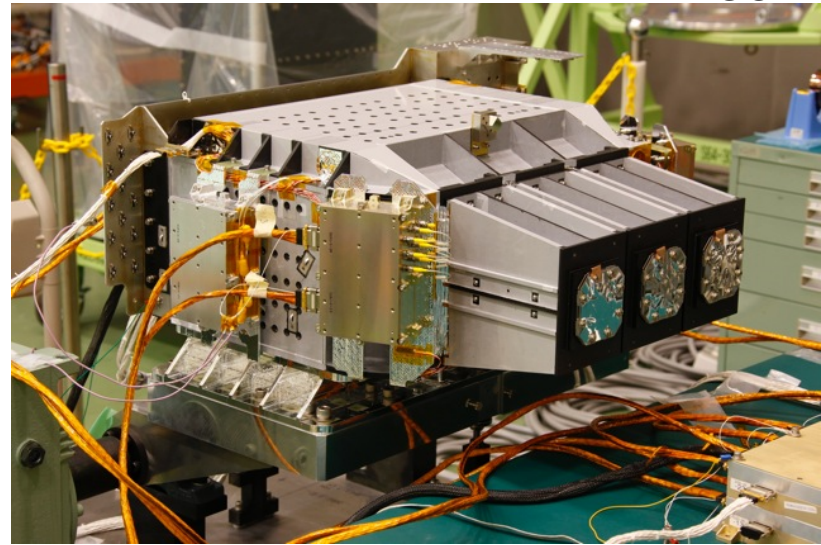


FM XRTs and Instruments are being delivered

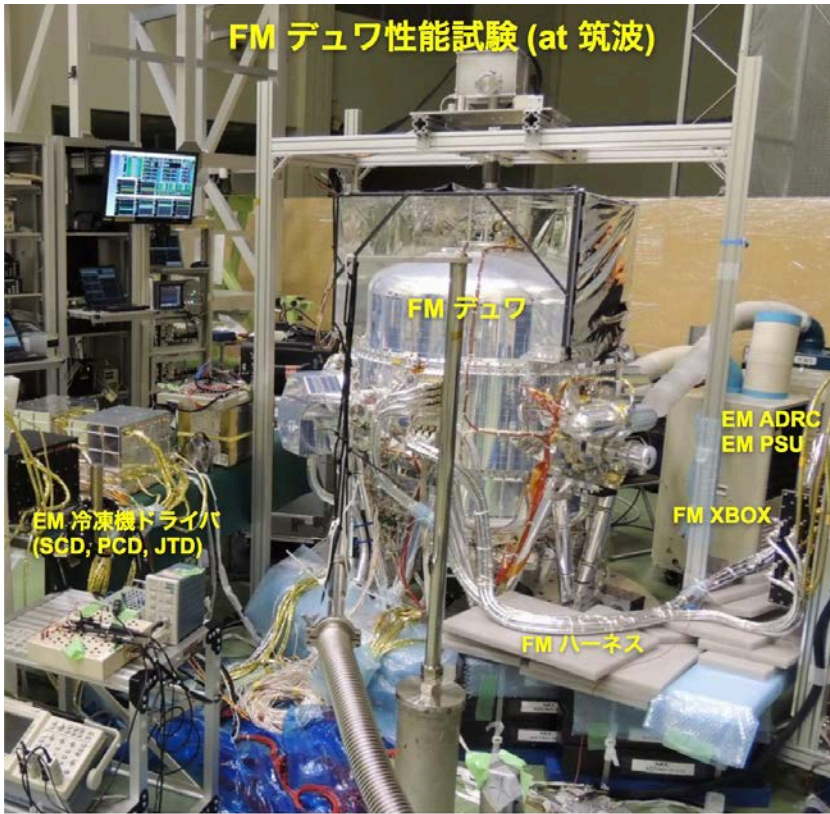
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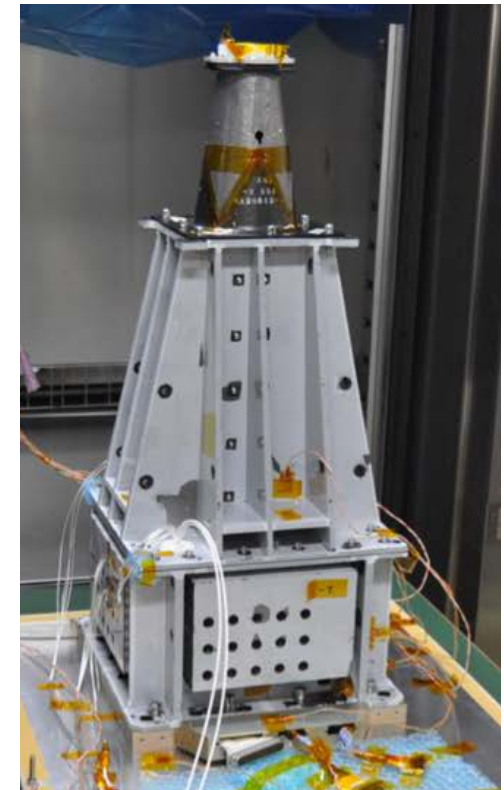
SXS



SXI



HXI



一次噛み合わせ(2014/6月)



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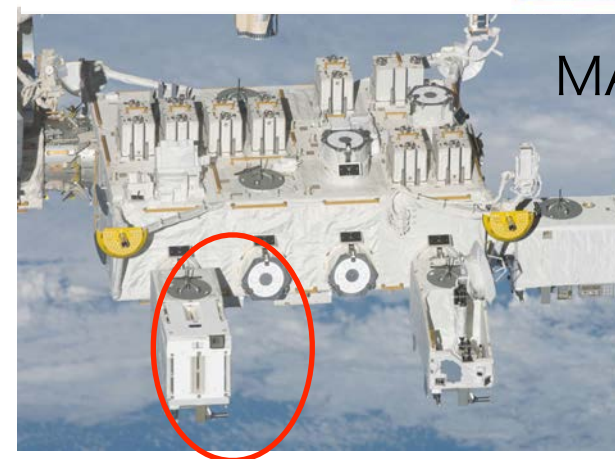
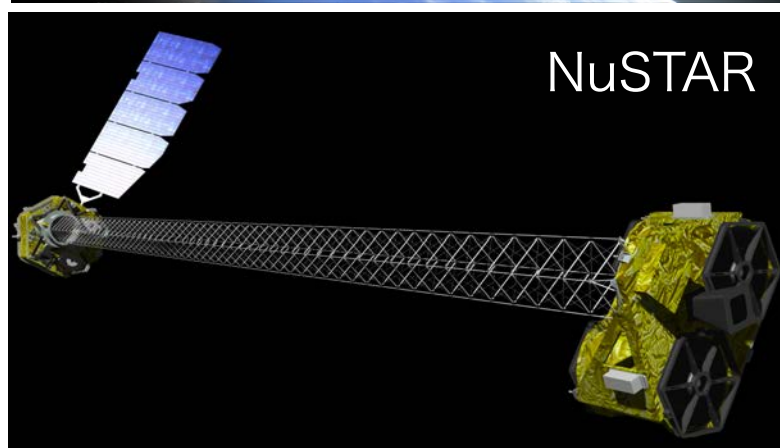
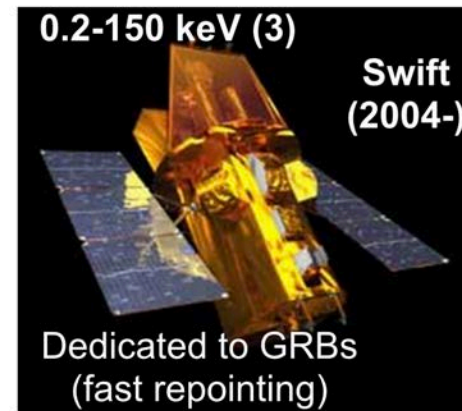
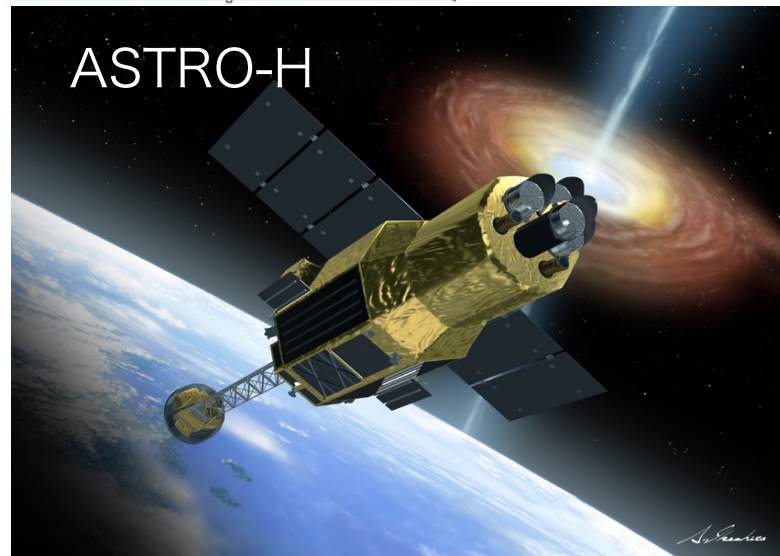
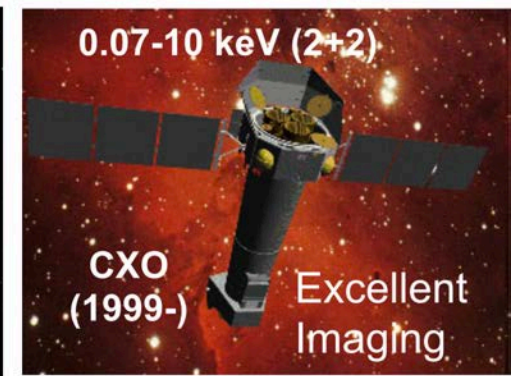
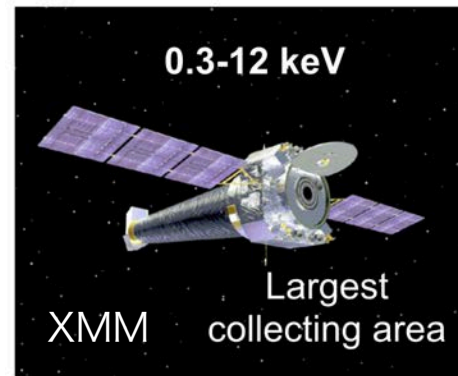
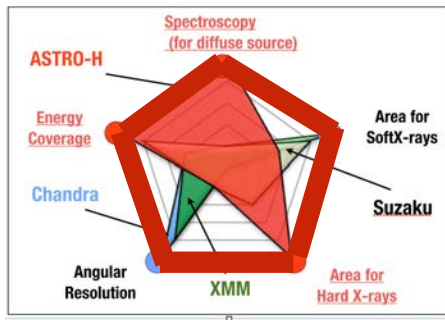


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(総合試験/衛星の最終組み上げ)



4. X-ray Missions in the next 10 years

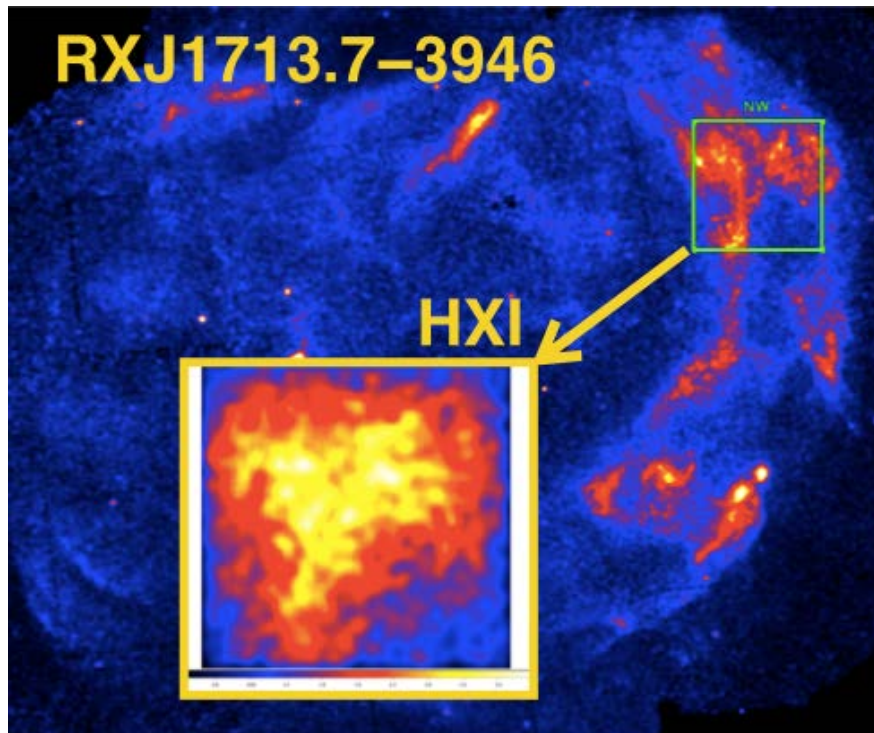


and
ASTROSAT
will come soon

Non Thermal Emission

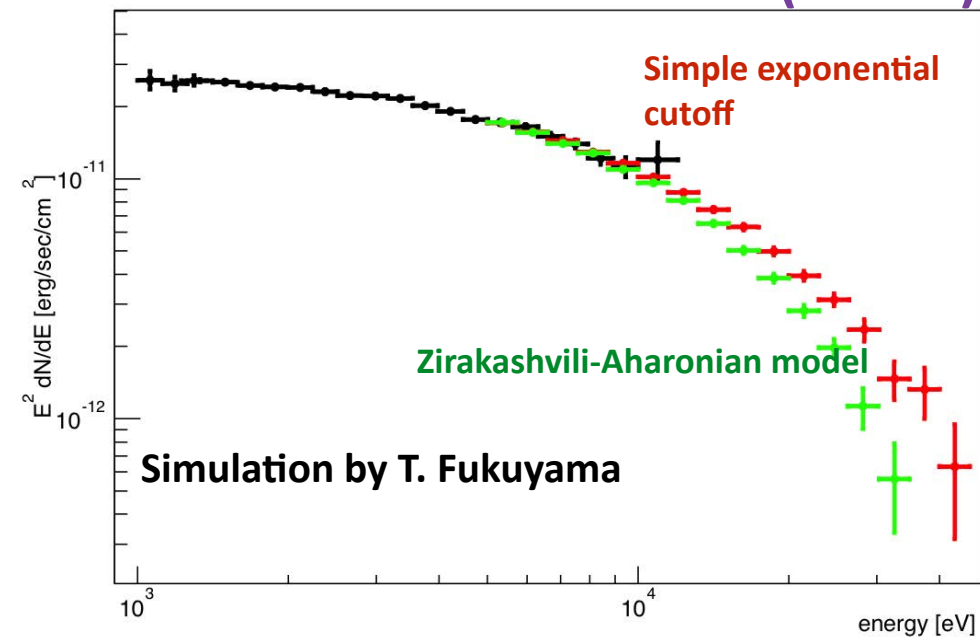
Synchrotron X-ray spectra up to 50 keV

- 1) High Statistics → discrimination of models
→ determination of physical parameters
- 2) Image → Spatial structure of the accelerator



The XMM mosaic image w/ a simulated HXI image

Suzaku XIS observed spectrum (<10 keV)
combined with ASTRO-H HXI simulated spectra
HXI (100 ks)

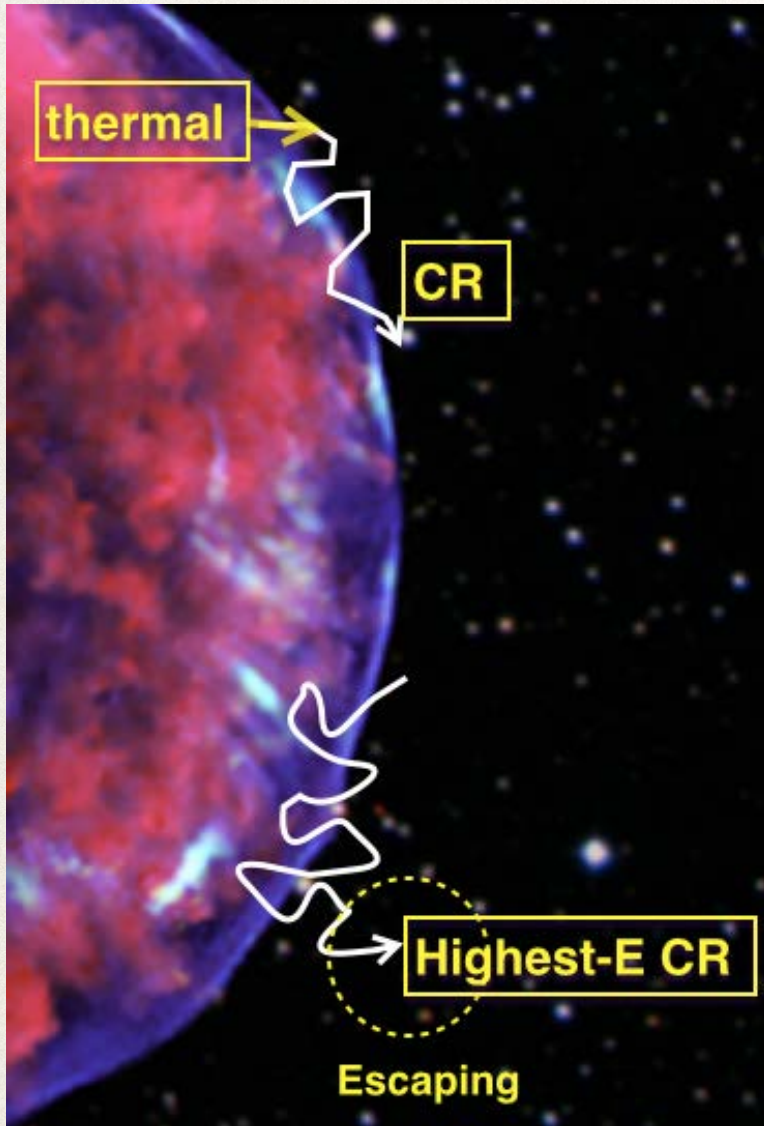


from Y. Uchiyama (ASTRO-H Science Meeting)

Toward Understanding the Origin of Galactic CRs

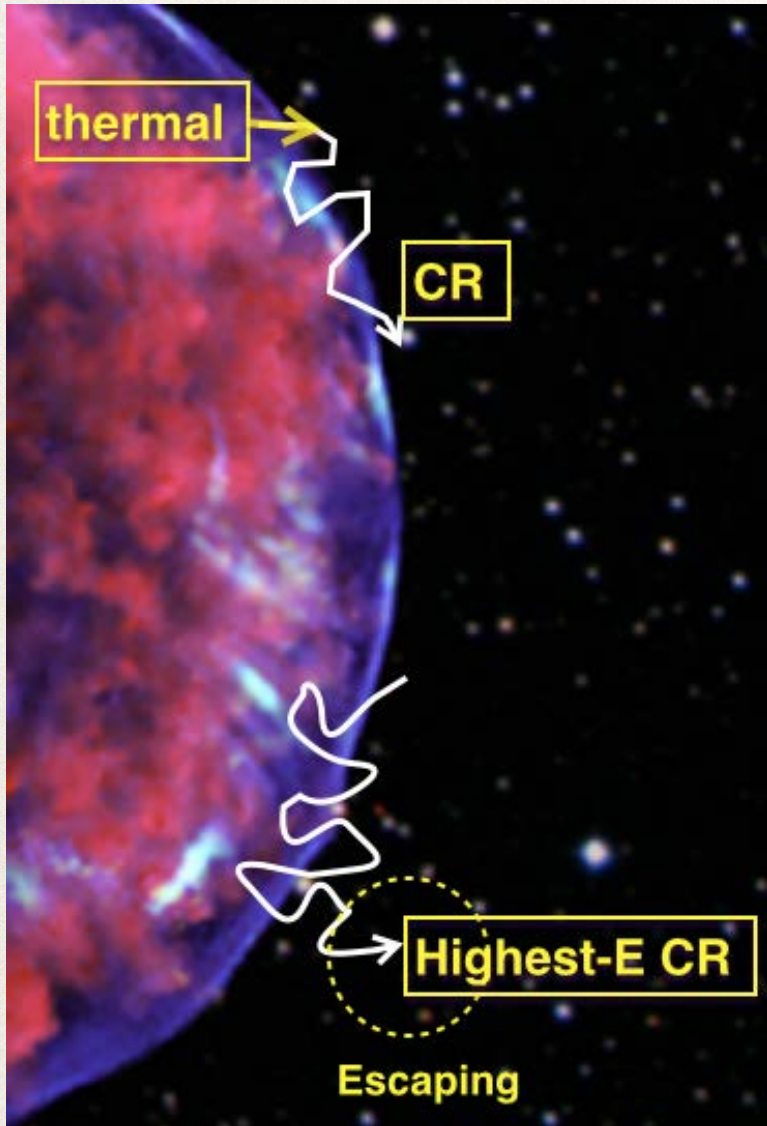
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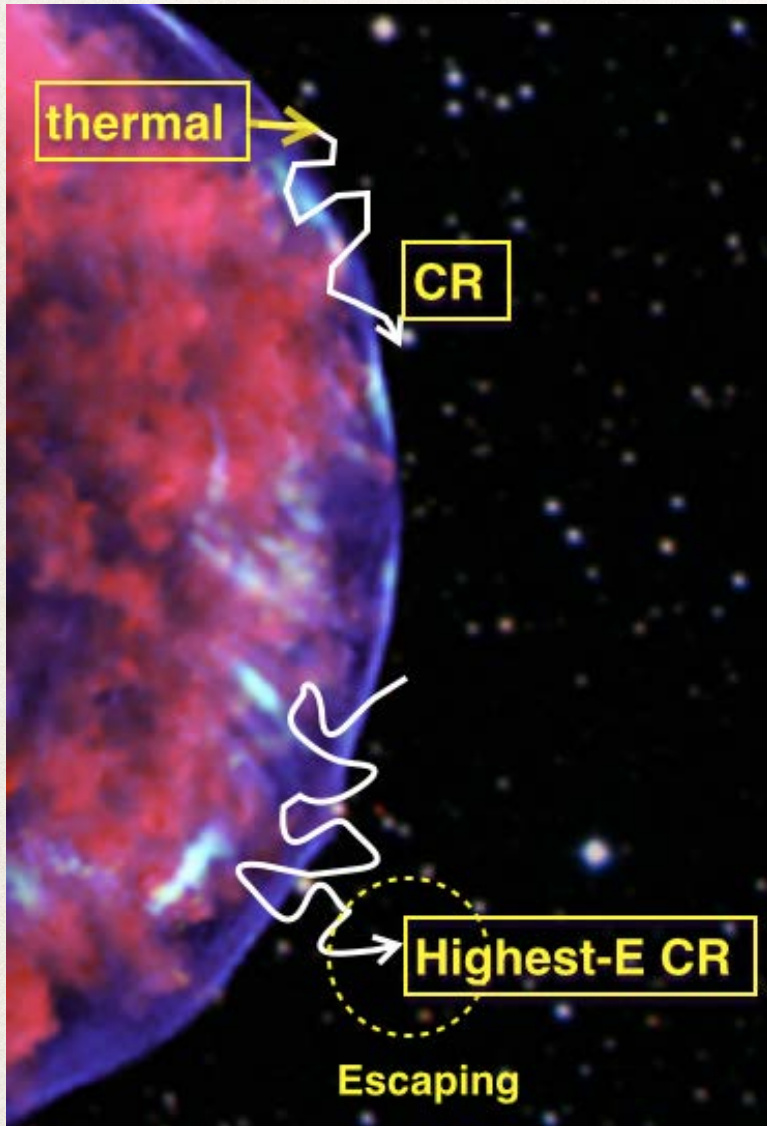
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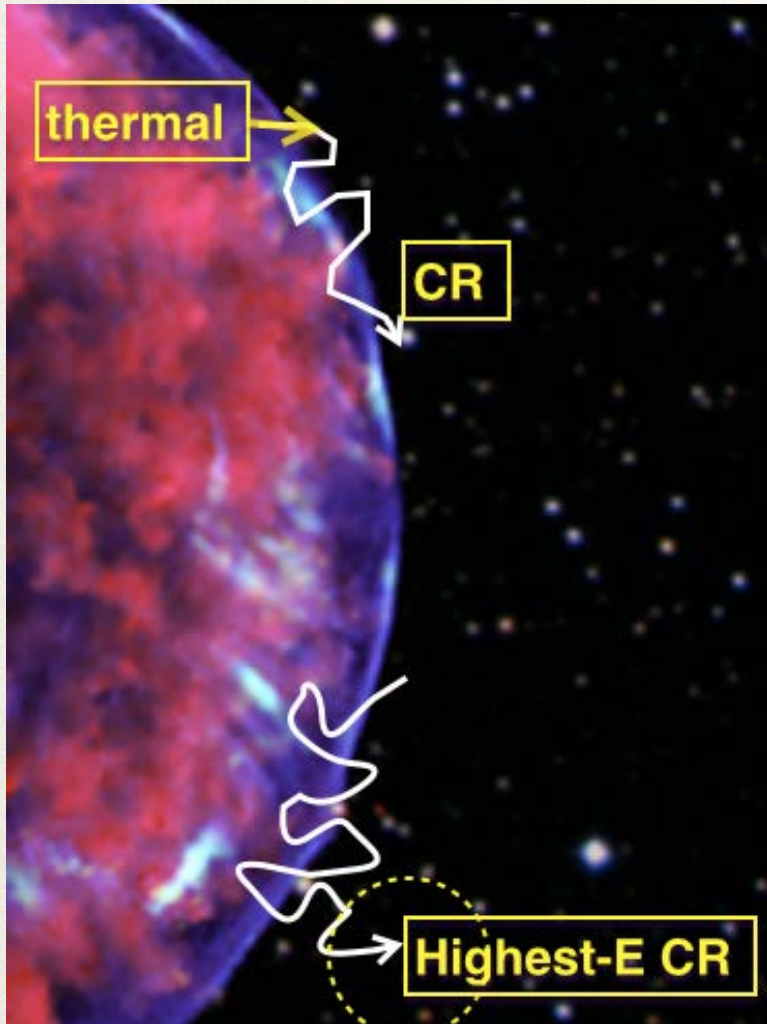
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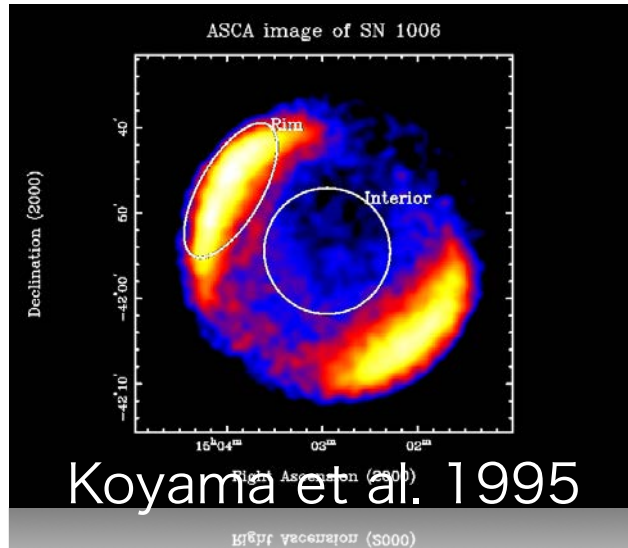
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Key question: What is the partition of shock energy into bulk motions, thermal energy, and relativistic particles?

Bilateral SNR: a good keV-TeV correlation?

SN1006

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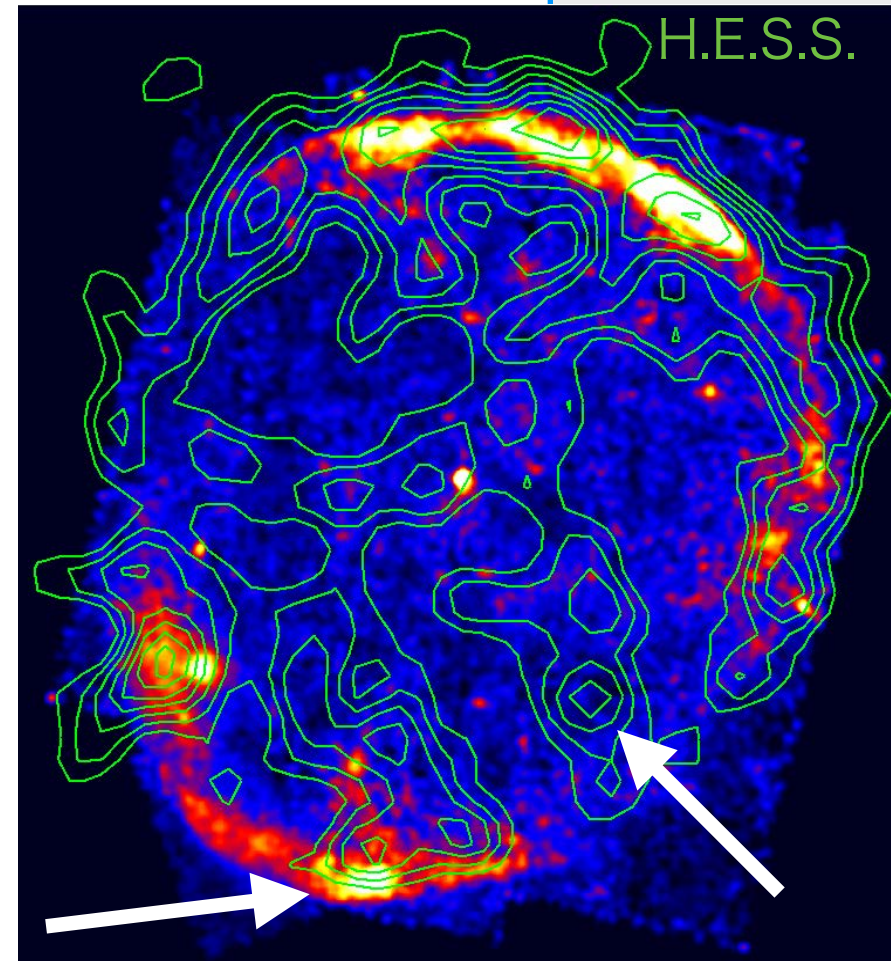
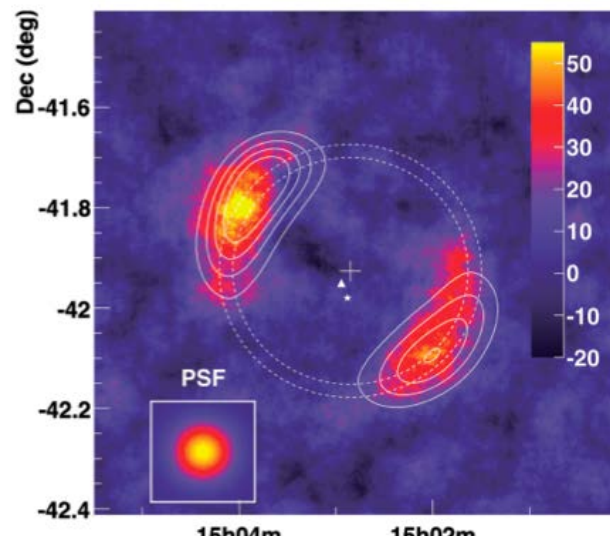


Vela Jr. (Suzaku/H.E.S.S.)

RX H0852.0-4622

Fukuyama+ (2015)

H.E.S.S.

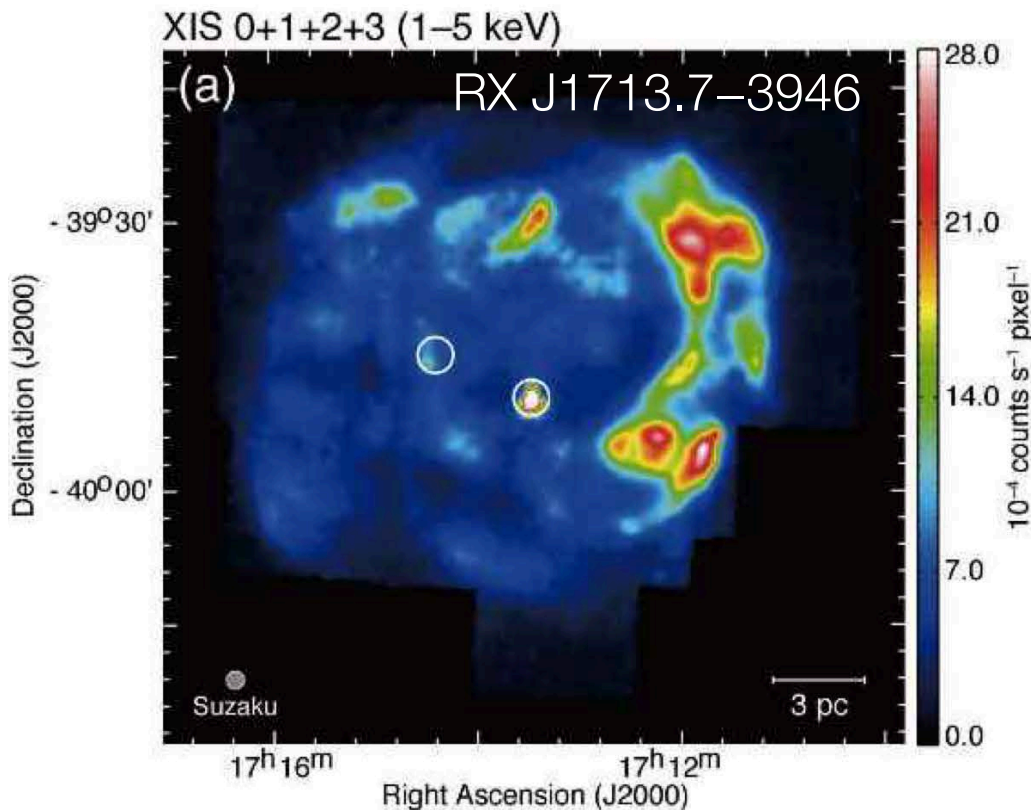


Spatially resolved spectral data (vs model!) will help disentangle leptonic and hadronic components

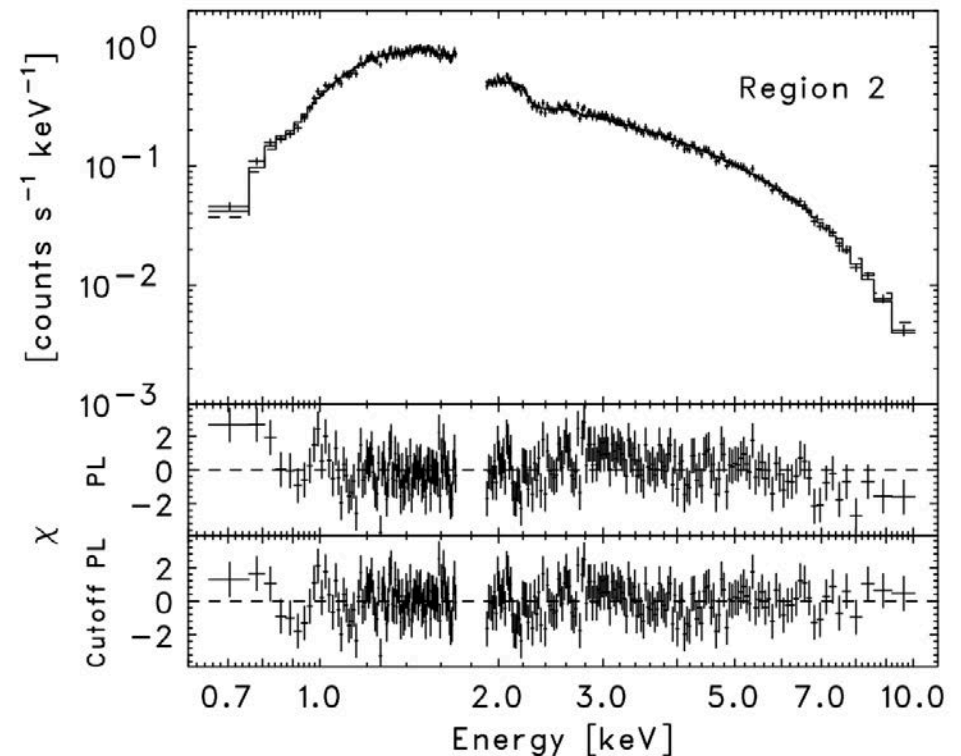
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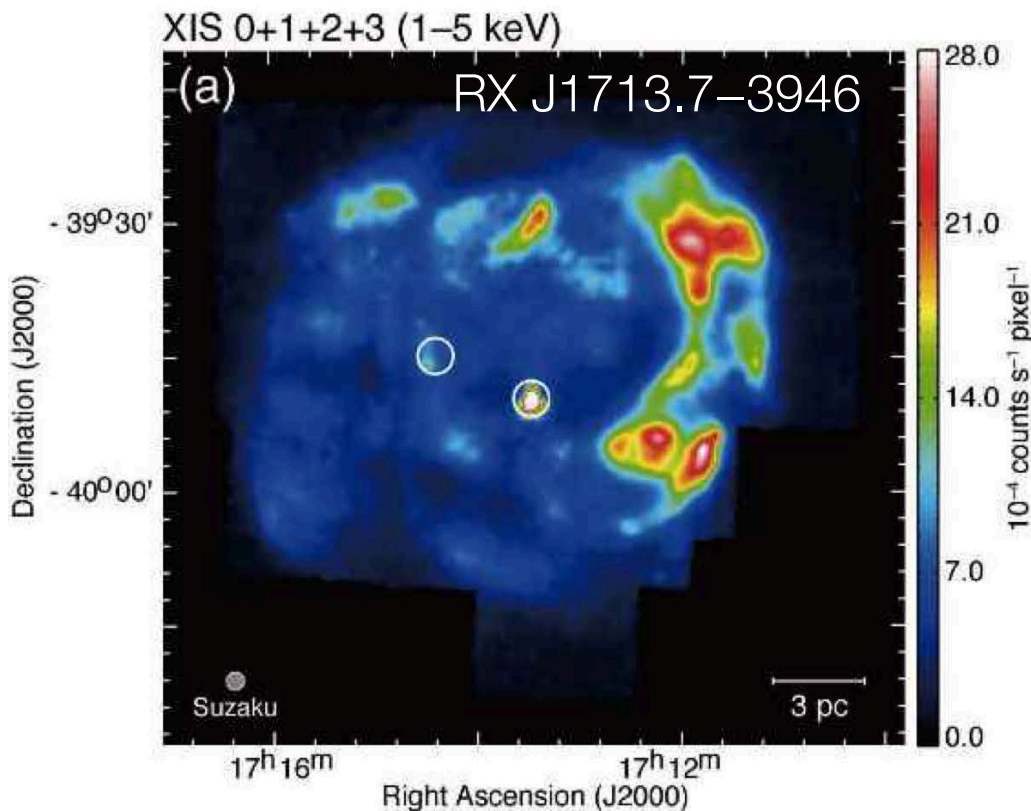
Suzaku (Sano+, 2013)



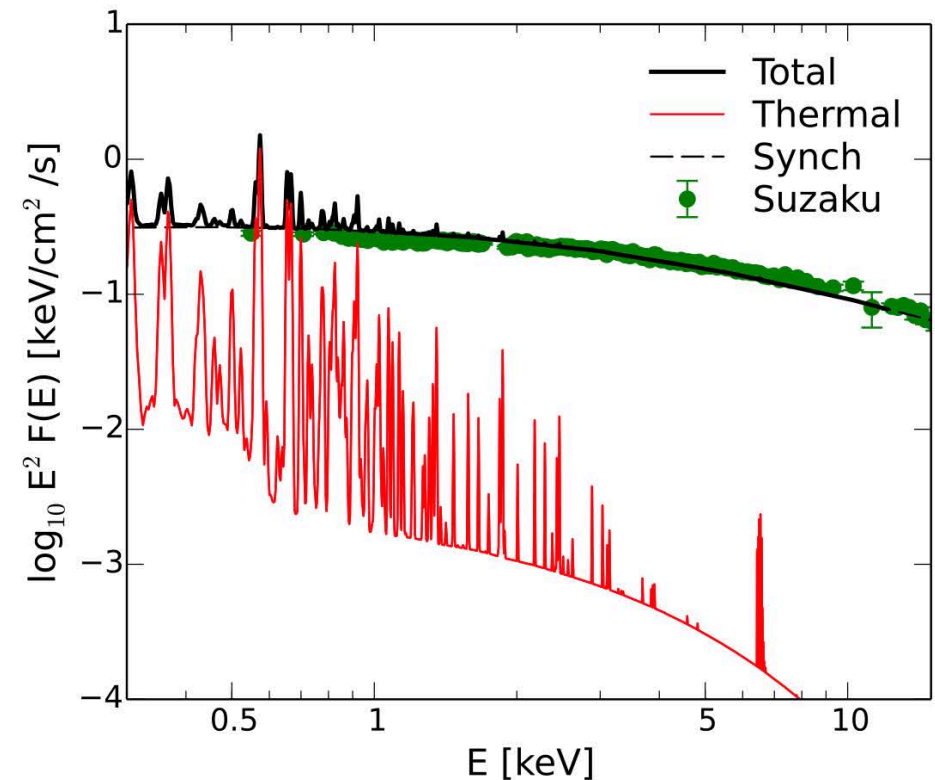
Suzaku (Takahashi+, 2008, Tanaka+, 2008)

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- Synchrotron X-ray spectrum beyond the cutoff measured with HXI is also important to study maximum energy attainable in the SNR.

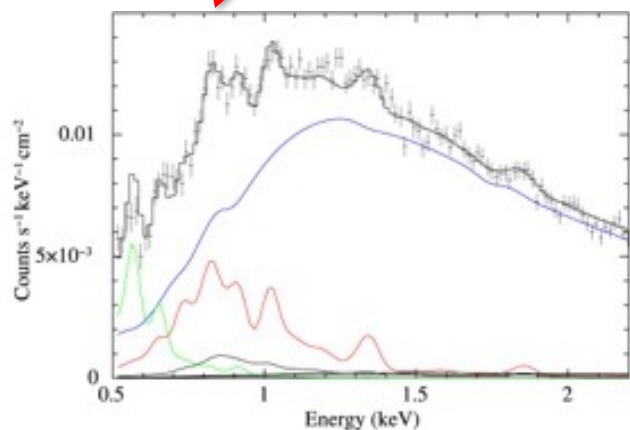
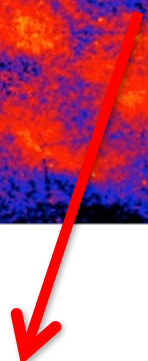
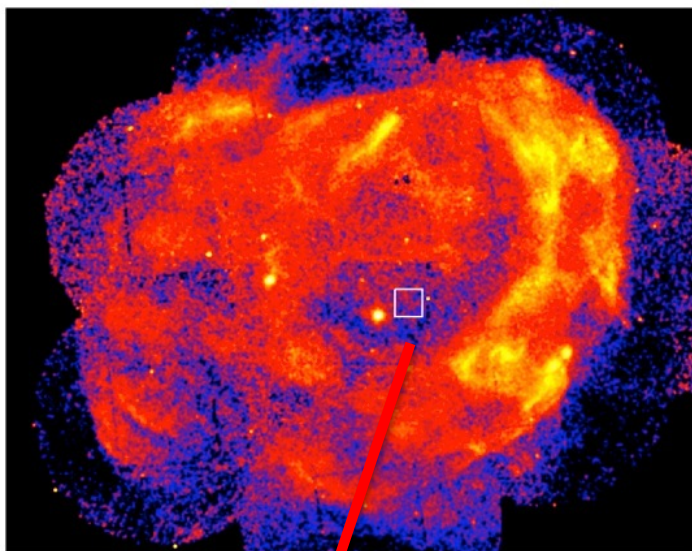


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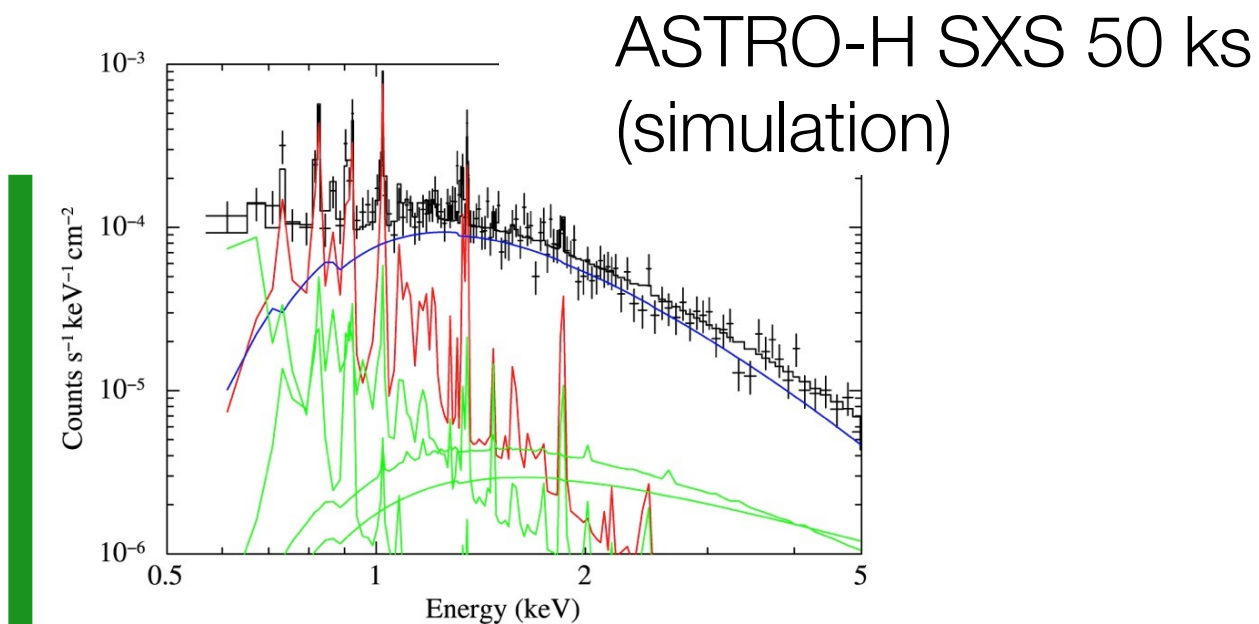


ASTRO-H Simulation
(Herman Lee+ (2014))

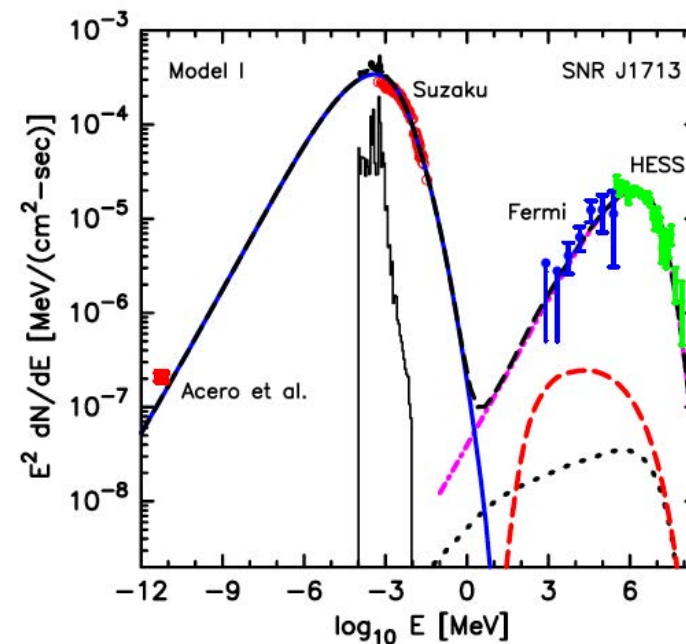
Recent Detection of thermal lines



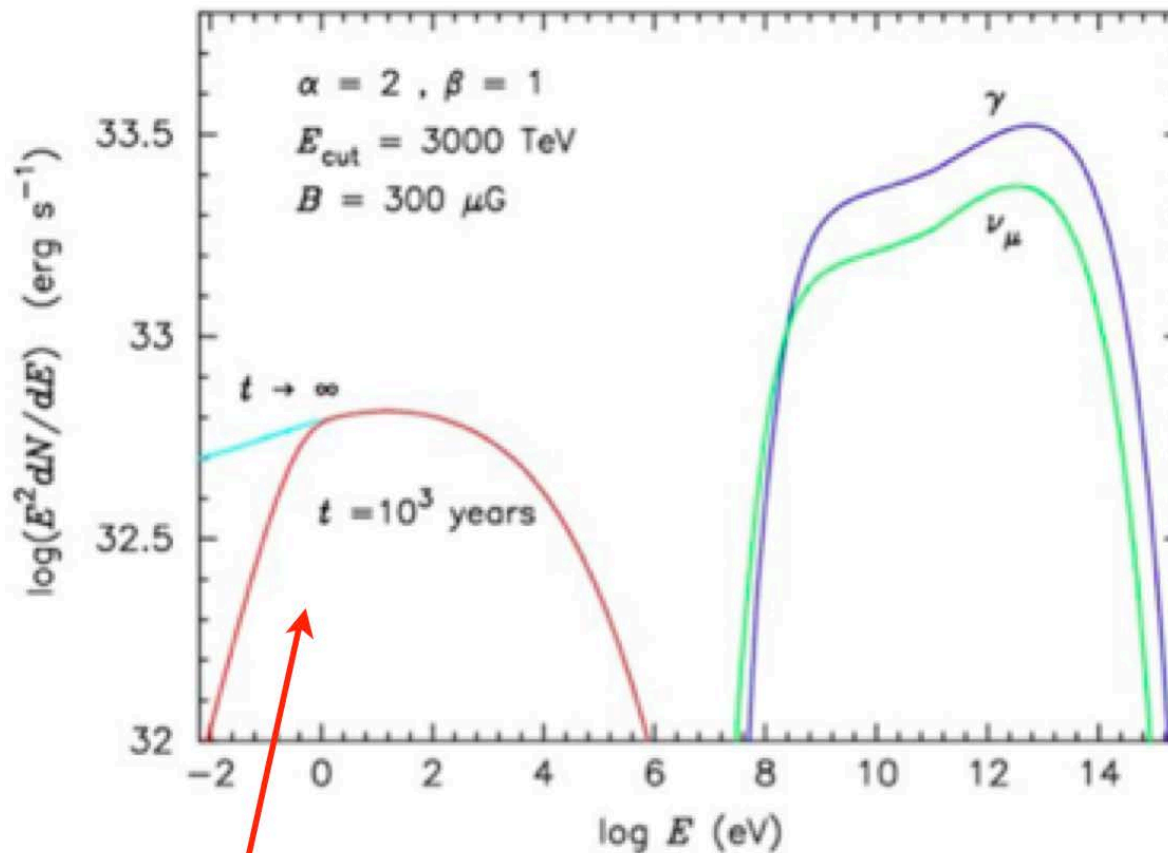
[XMM/S. Katsuda, 2015]



CR-hydro model (Lee et al. 2012)



X-ray emission of Secondary electrons



From PeVatron

The broad-band radiation of a PeVatron initiated by interactions of protons with the ambient gas

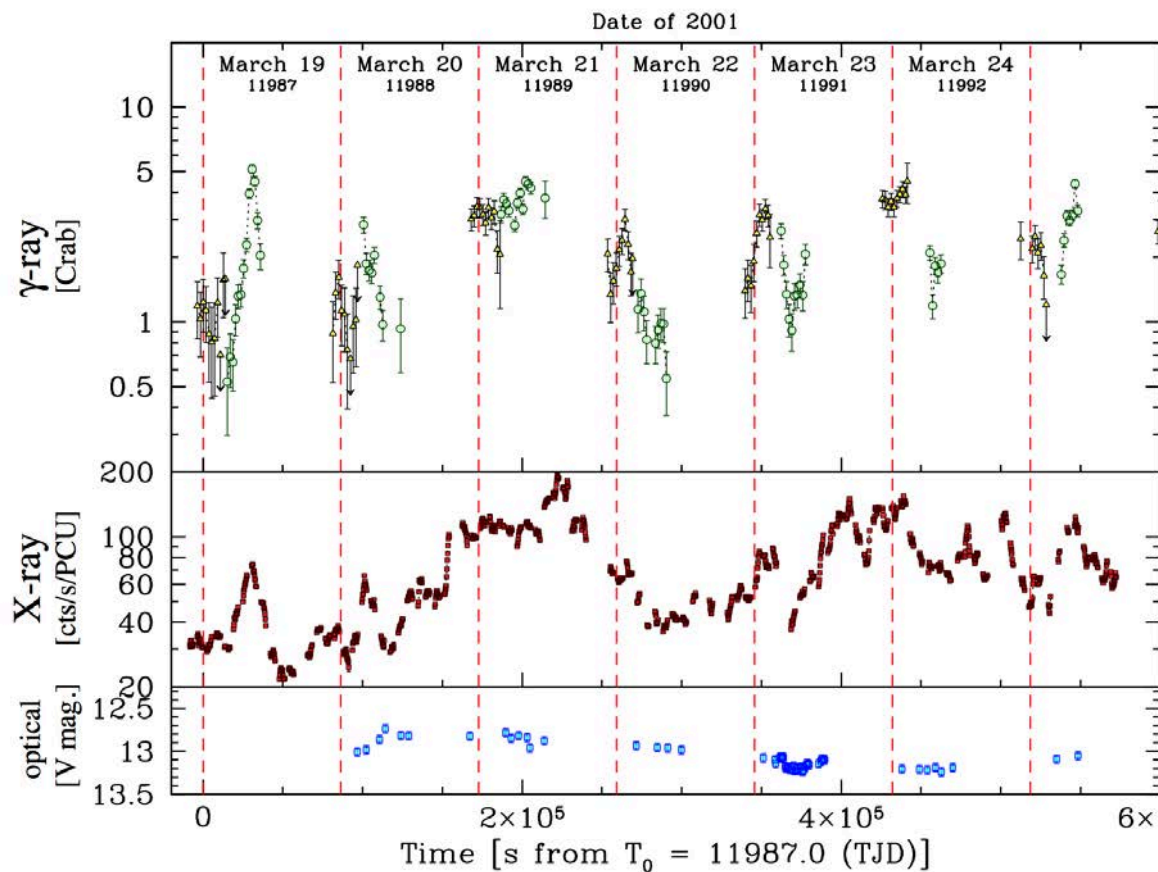
synchrotron by secondary e^{\pm} :
 (synchrotron by primary electrons with an unavoidable cutoff of $h\nu_0 \sim 1 \text{ keV}$ is expected to be steep at hard X-rays.)

F. Aharonian
(2012)

Blazars (BL Lacs)

Correlation

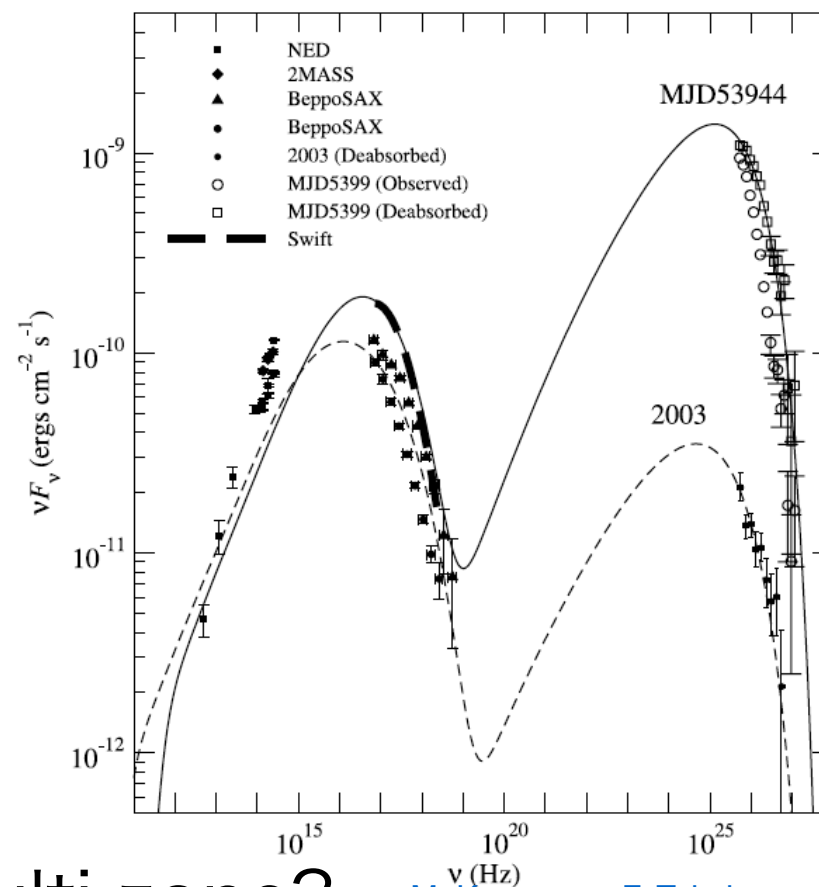
Mrk421



Fossati et al. 2008

Correlation?

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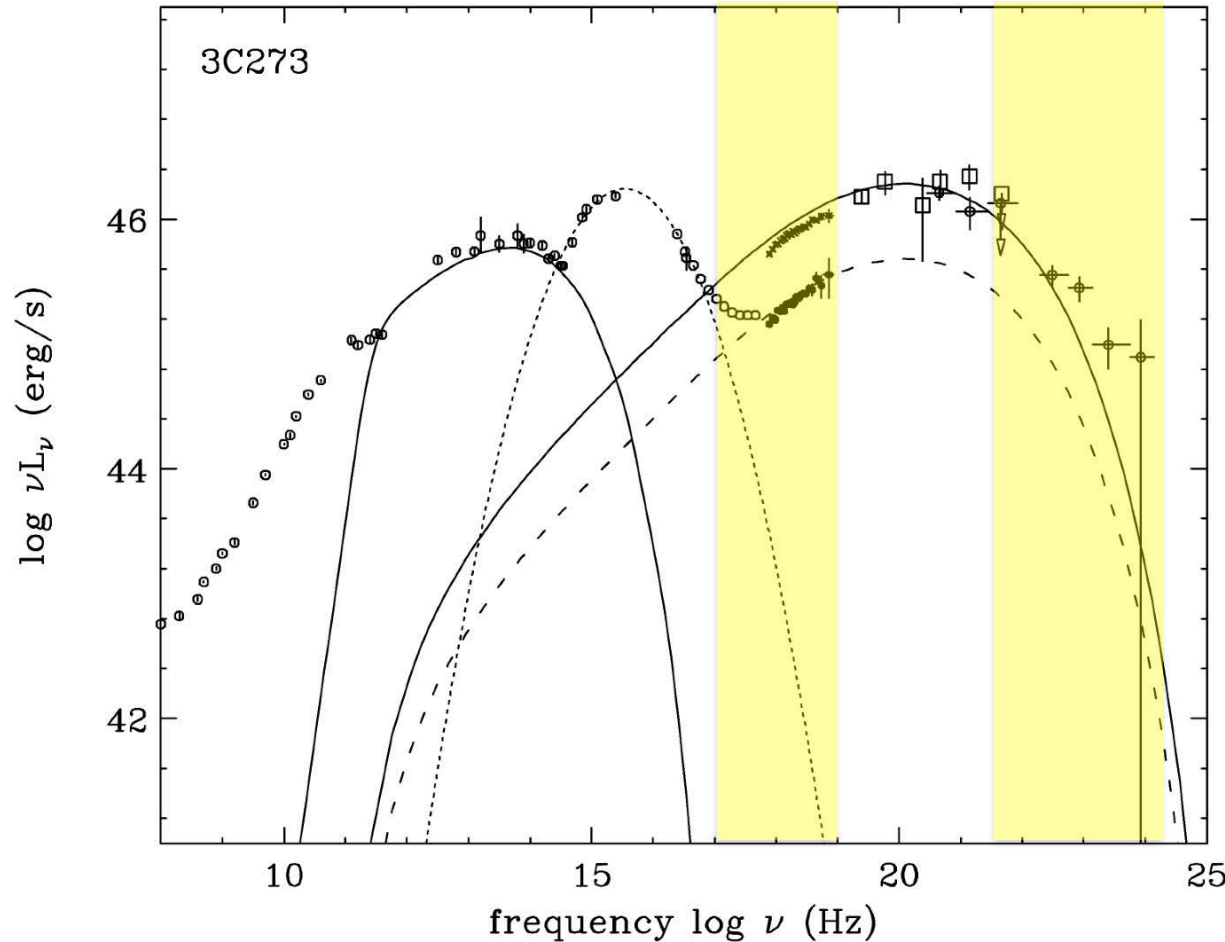
M. Kusunose, F. Takahara, 2008

One zone? or Multi zone?

Electron \rightarrow Synchrotron(X-ray), Inv. Compton (TeV)



Jet-Disk Coupling in Active Galaxies



3C273

a slightly misaligned FSRQs,
observed at intermediate
angles of about ~ 10 deg.

X-ray:

Continuum from
disk/corona and jets)

Weak fluorescent Fe line
(detectable with
micro-calormeter)

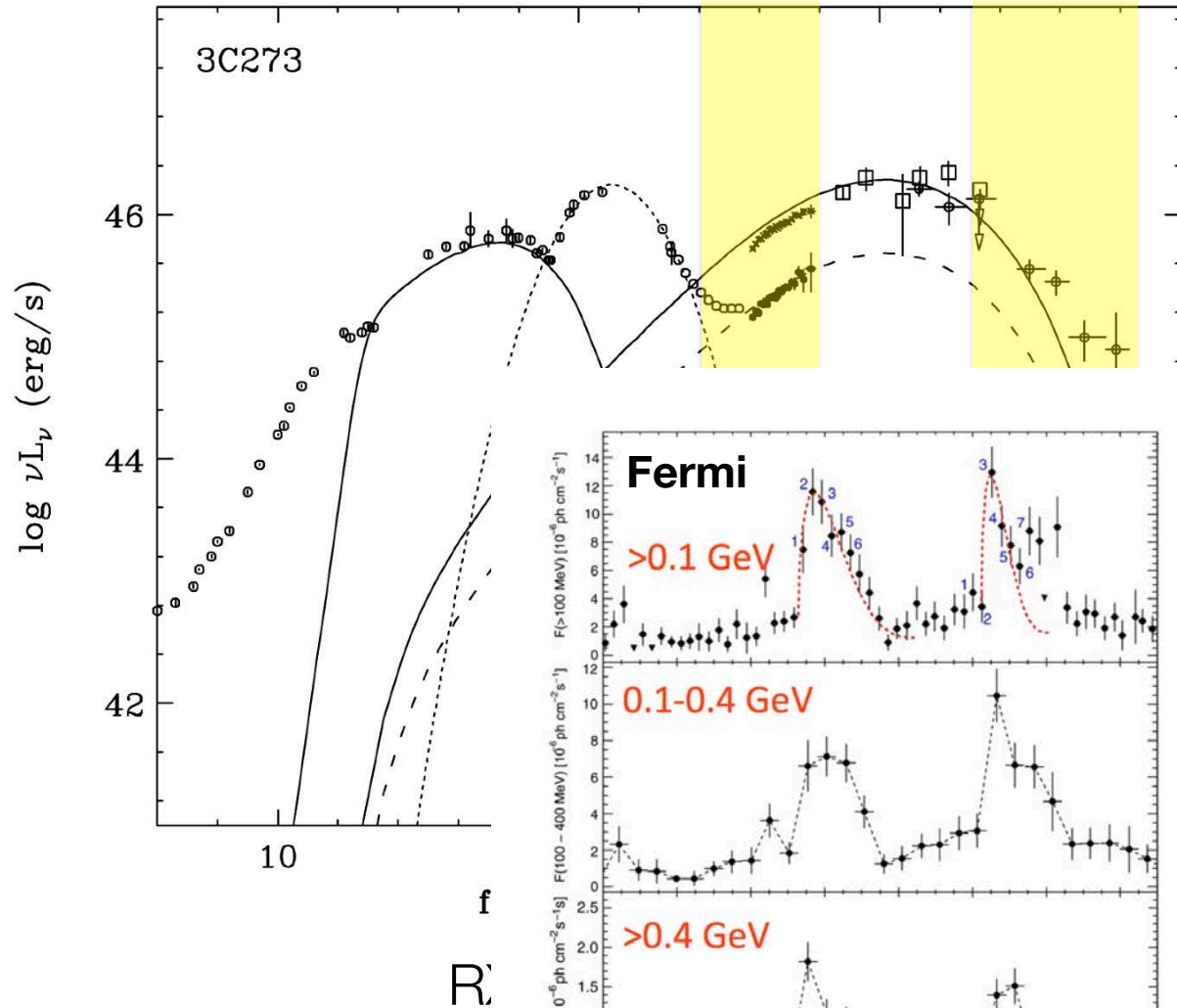
RXTE + EGRET (Kataoka, TT+, 2002)

**Jet/Outflow
Launching
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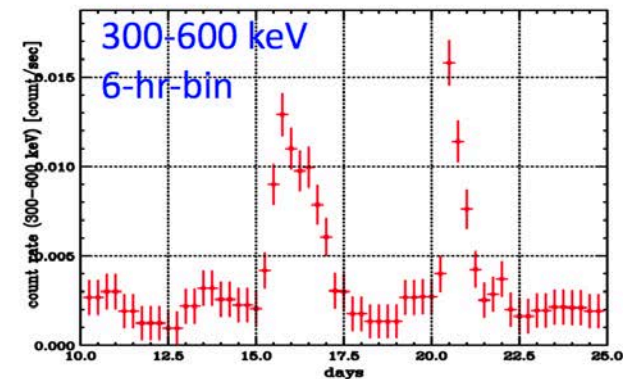
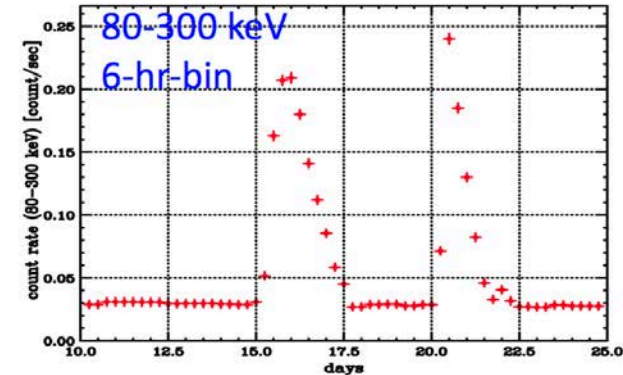
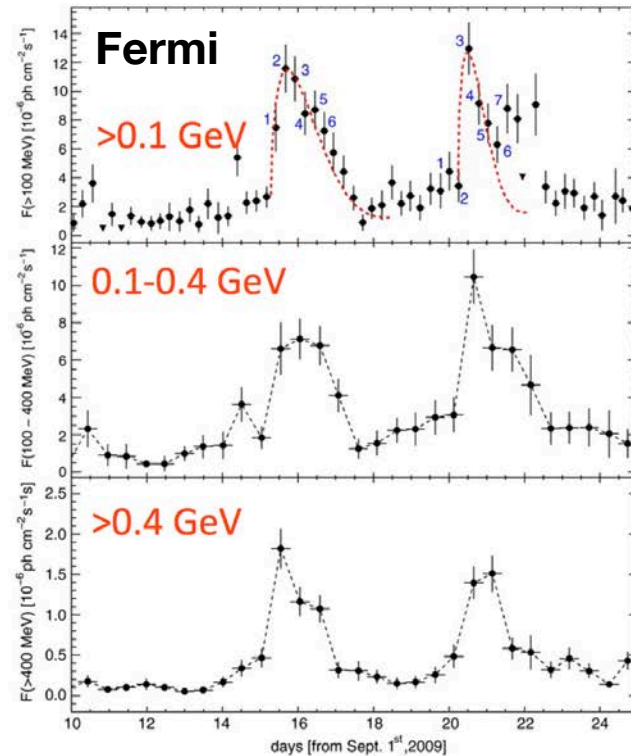
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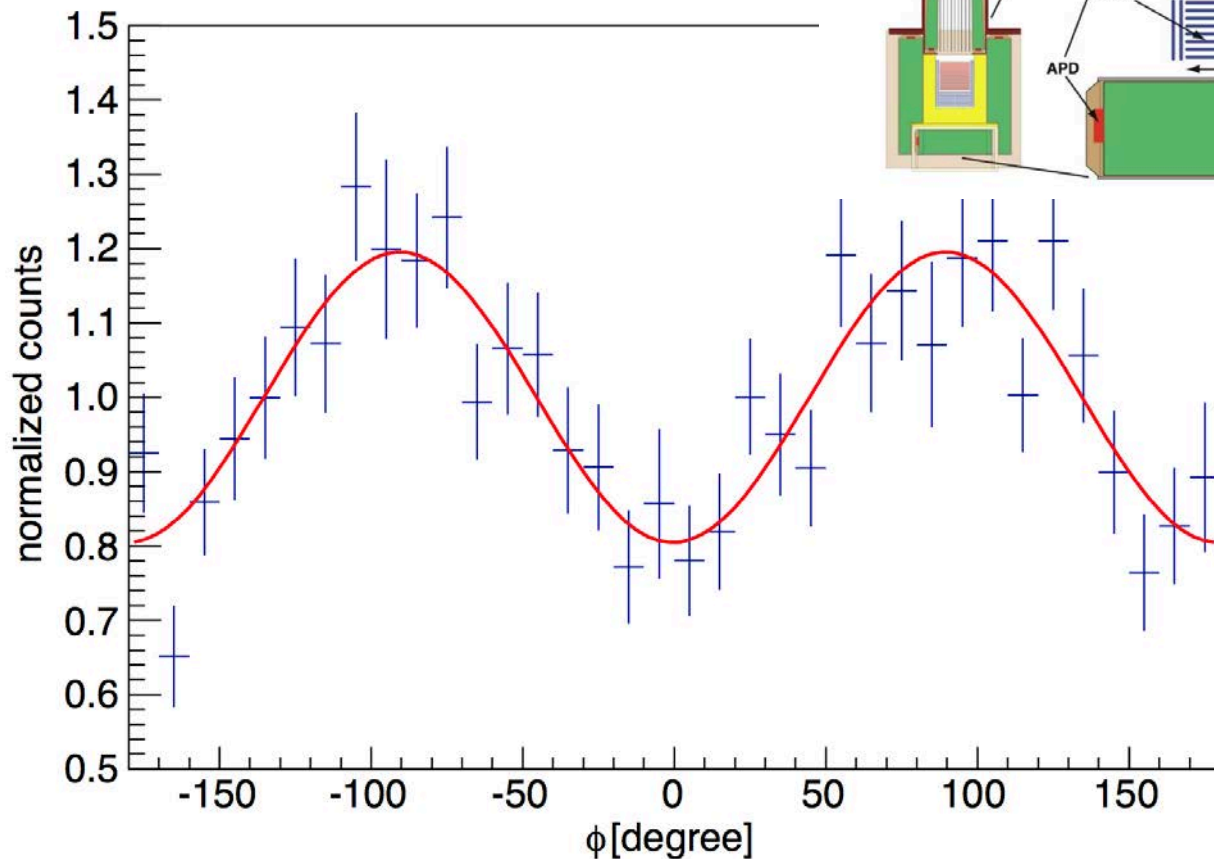
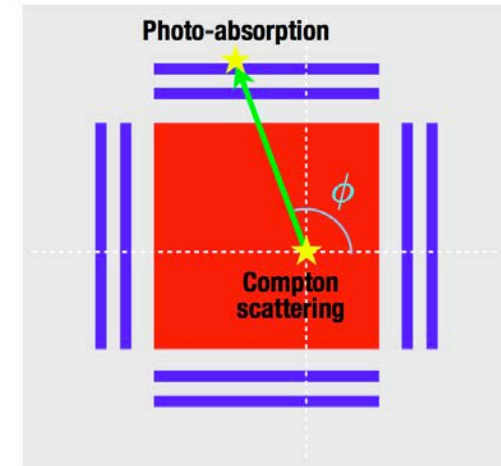
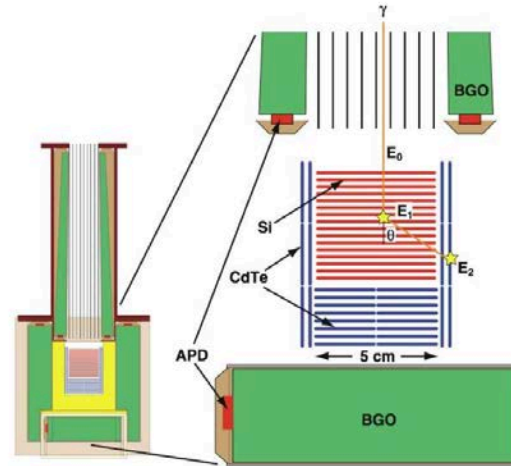
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Gamma-ray Detector onboard ASTRO-H

Energy dependent polarization measurement from

- Crab Pulsar/Nebula
- Microquasars
- Blazars



Mrk 501 (Outburst)

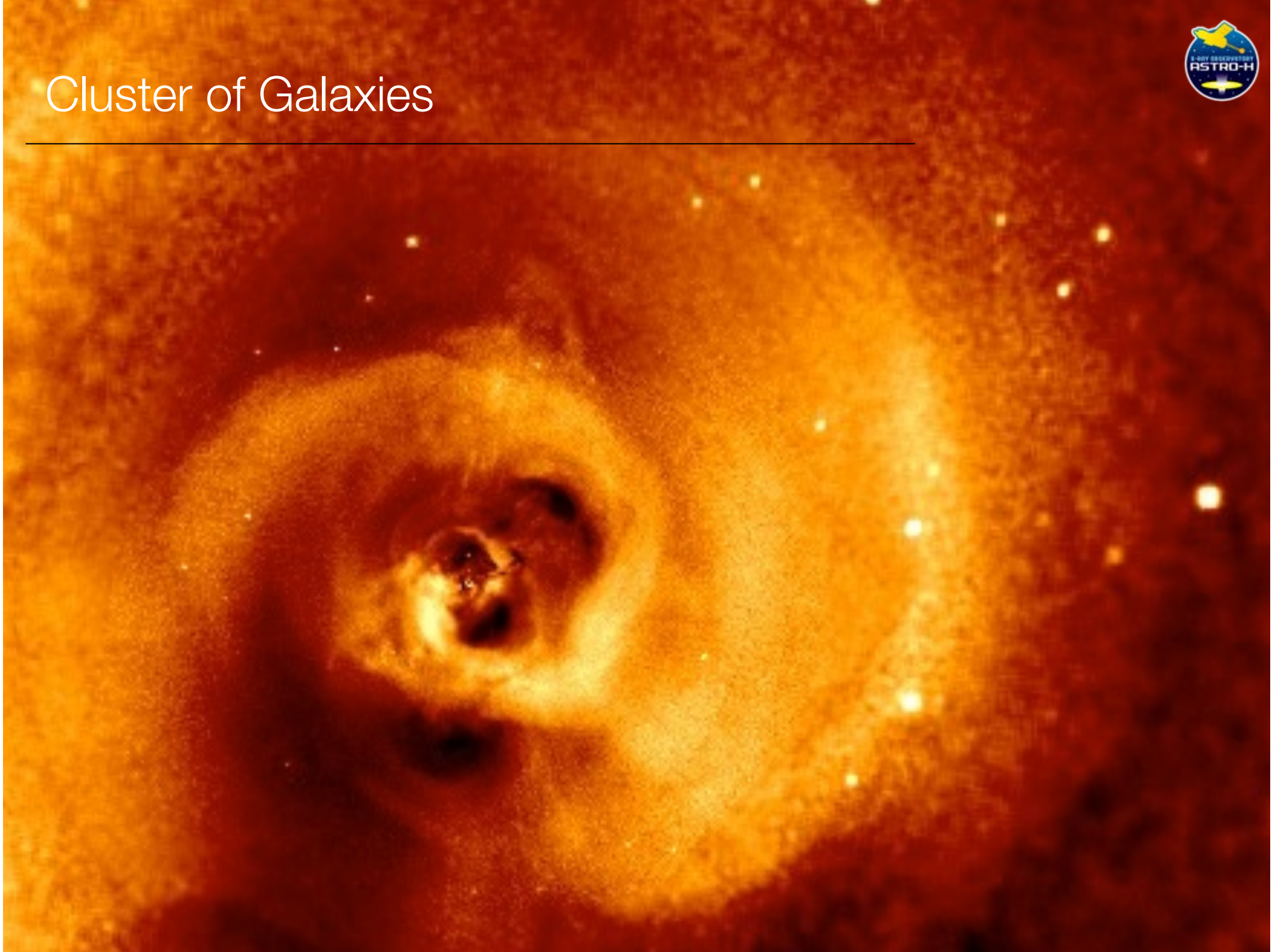
60-100 keV energy band

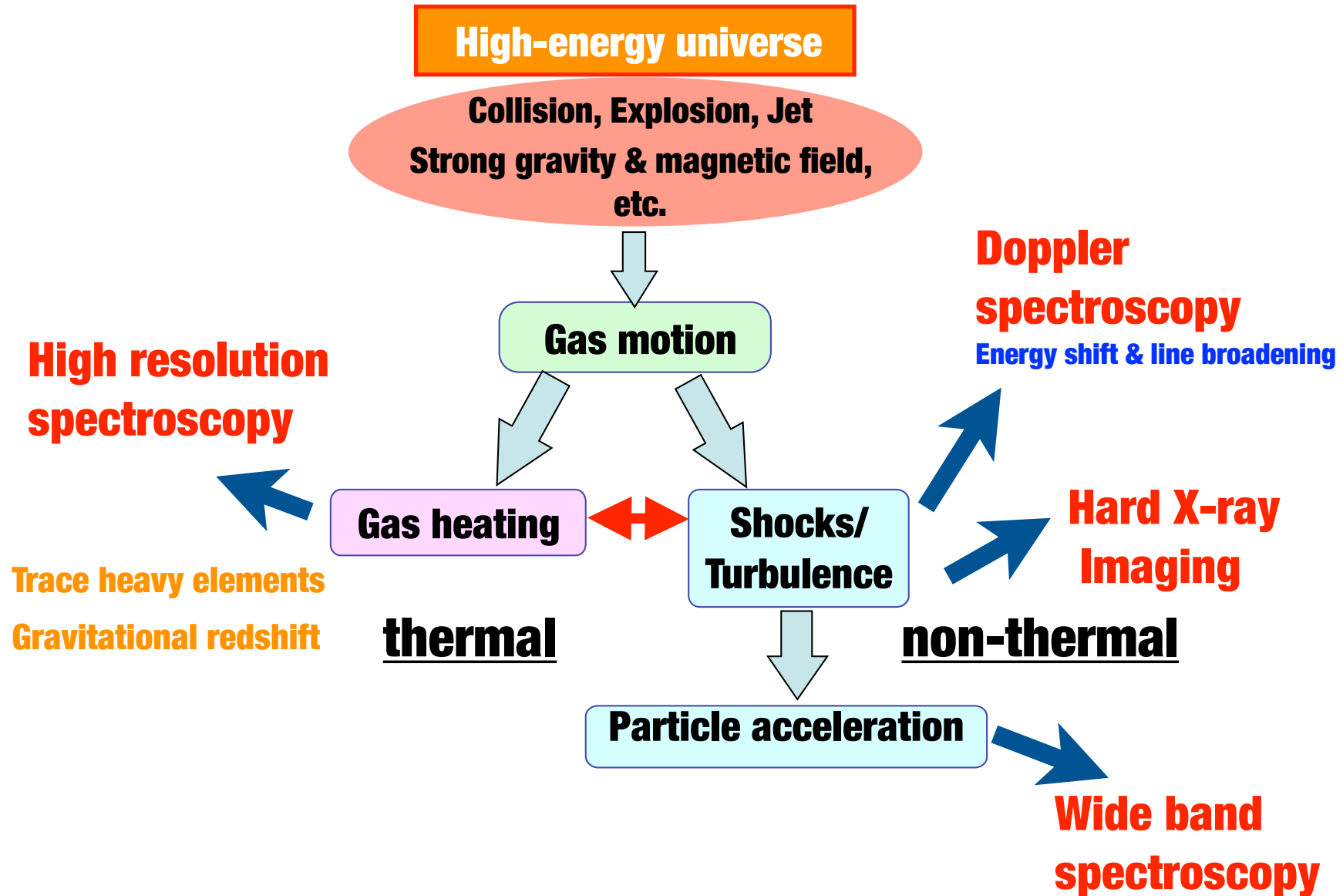
$F_{13-200\text{keV}} = 16 \times 10^{-10} \text{ erg/s/cm}^2$

Degree of polarization 30 %

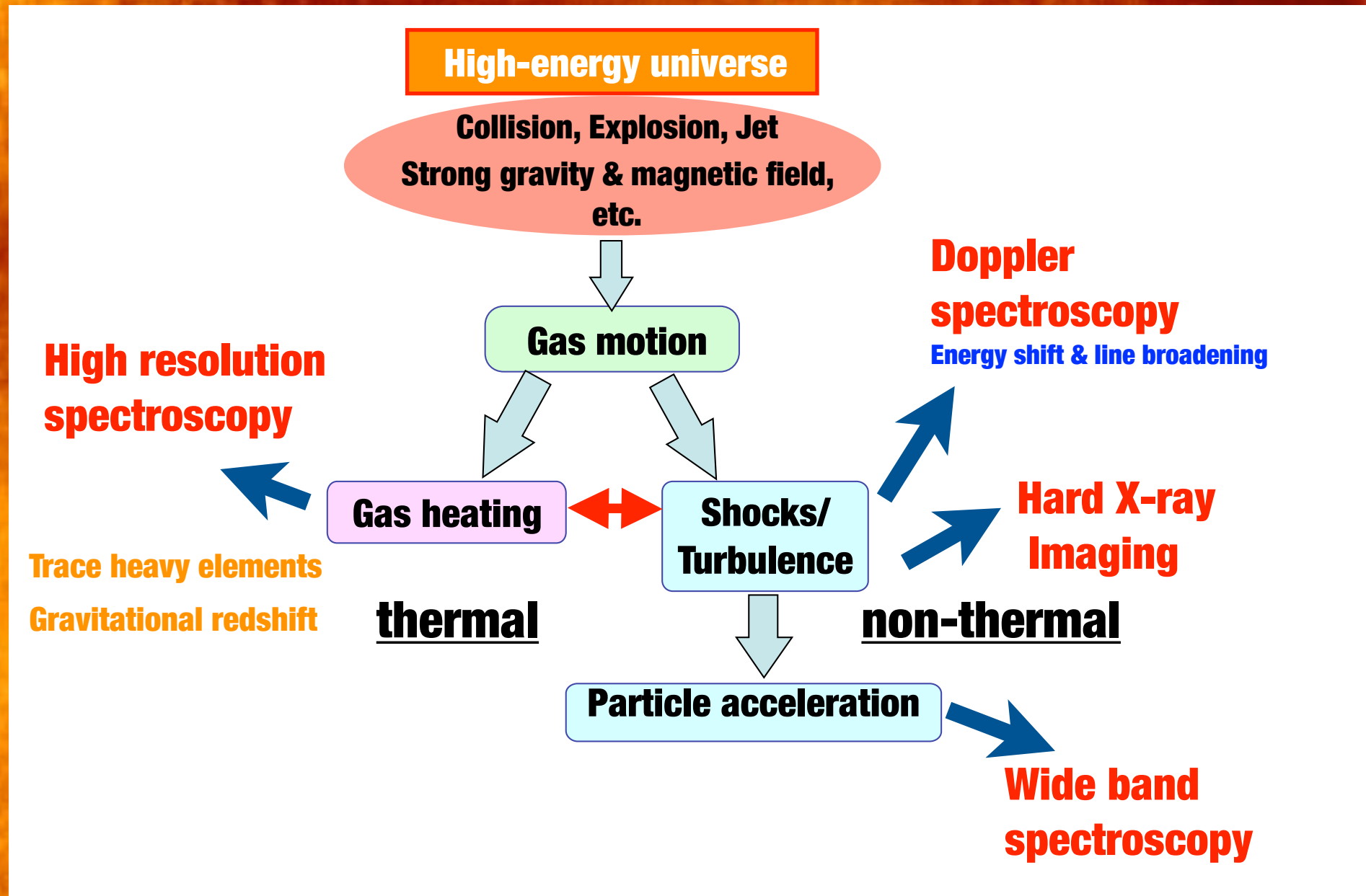


Cluster of Galaxies

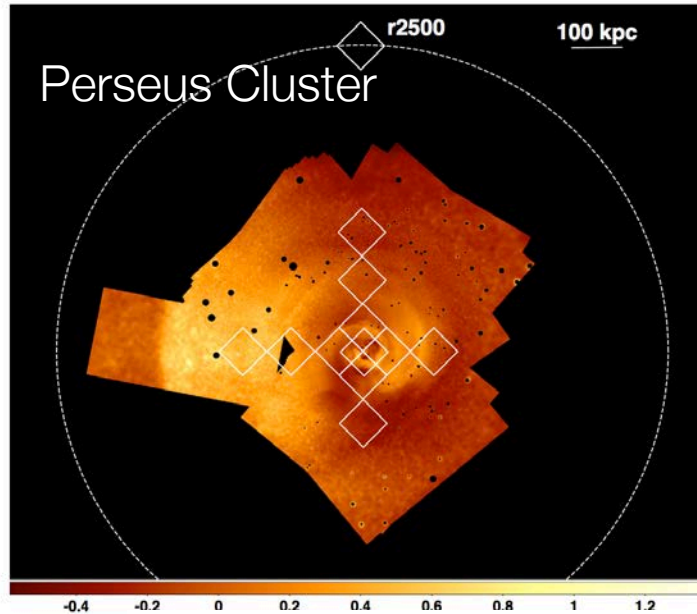




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Turbulent and bulk motions in Cluster of Galaxies

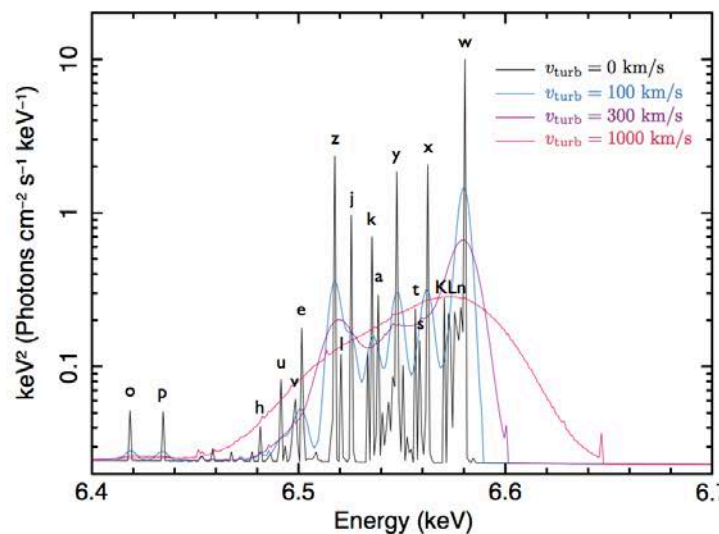


ASTRO-H can obtain dynamical information about the ICM from line shifts, widths

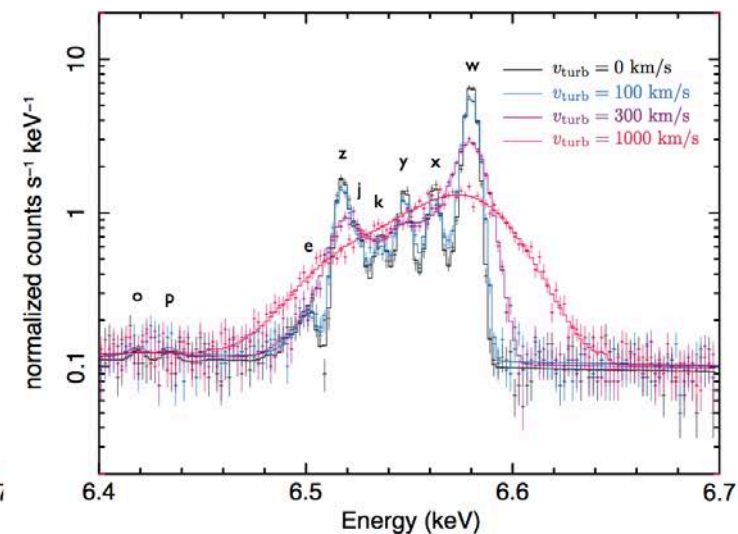
First ever probe of:

- plasma viscosity
- turbulent pressure support
- merger dynamics
- motions induced by AGN feedback

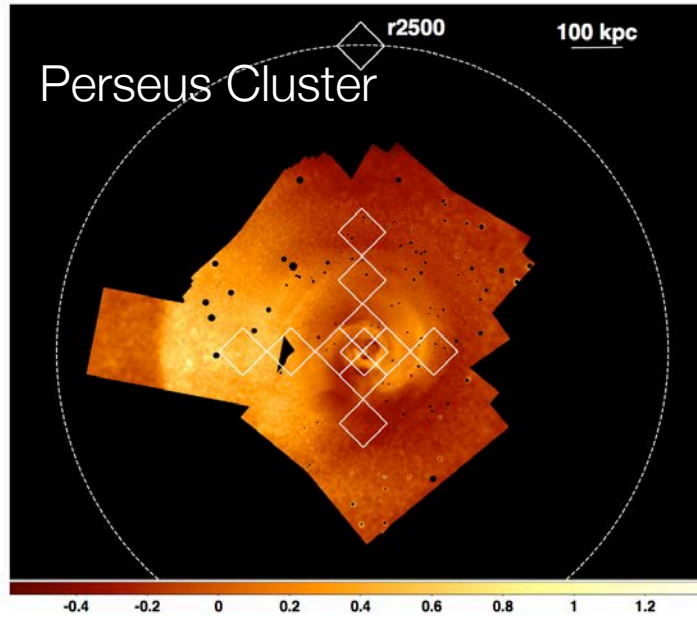
Perseus model spectrum (wabs*bapec)



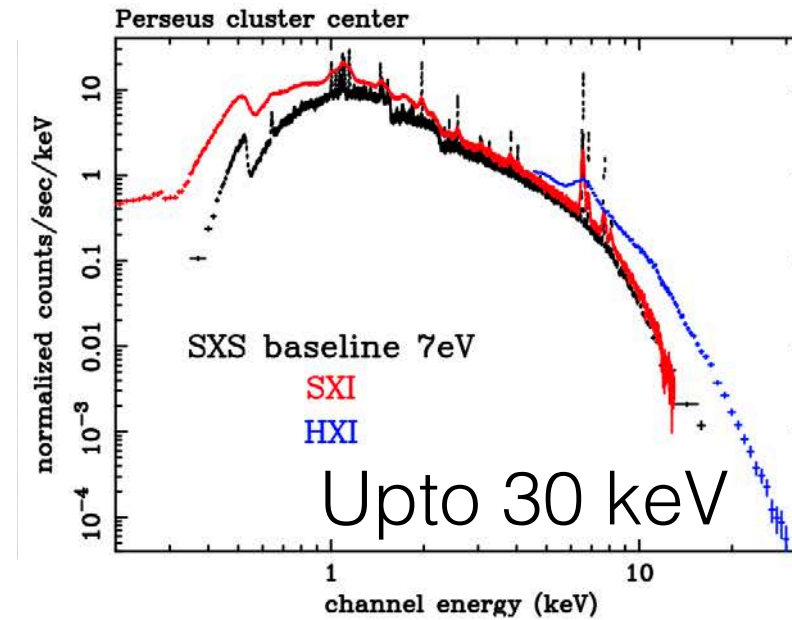
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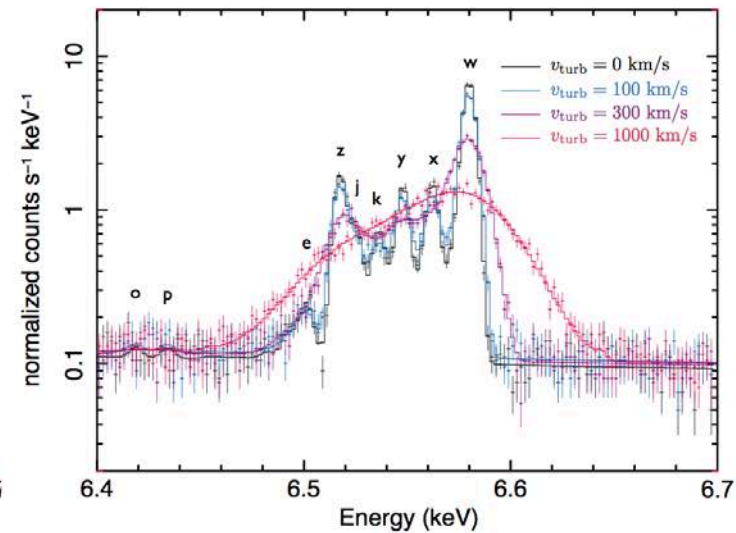
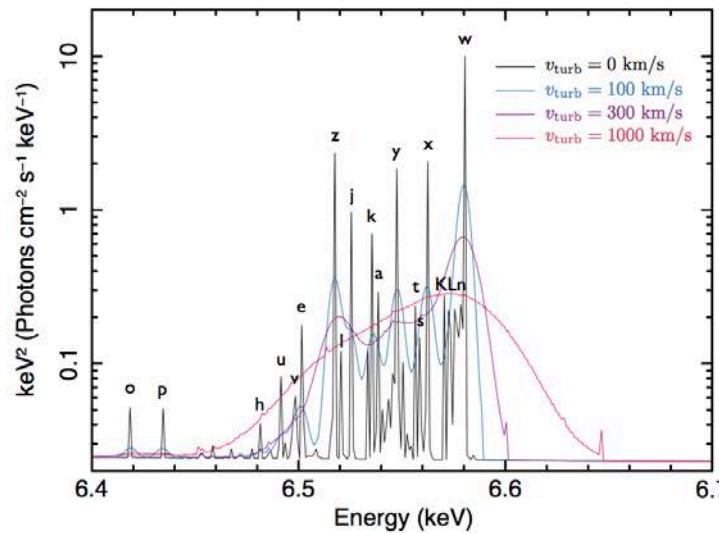
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Summary

- 1) ASTRO-H is scheduled to fly in 2015_{JFY}. **Wide-band and high-resolution observations** will provide exciting data sets for many science fields. Wide-band observations from 0.3 keV-600 keV are **important to constrain non-thermal electron spectra**.
- 2) 7eV energy resolution of SXS/ASTRO-H gives strong constraint on thermal emission.
- 3) Synergy with VHE gamma-ray observatories, such as **CTA**, is **obviously important**. Truly simultaneous observations are crucial for blazar-type objects. Observations in faint phase with comparable sensitivity are important to understand the nature of blazer jet.

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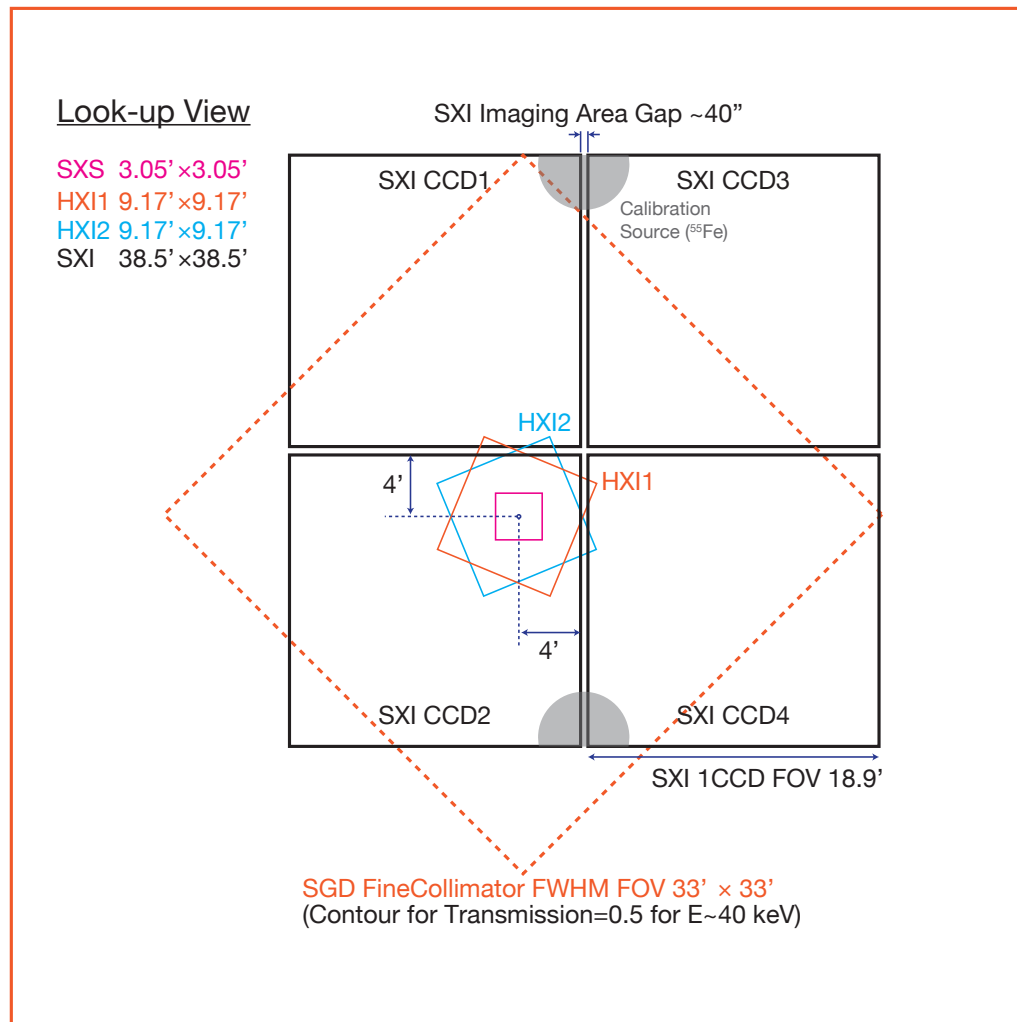
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Table 2. Key parameters of the ASTRO-H payload

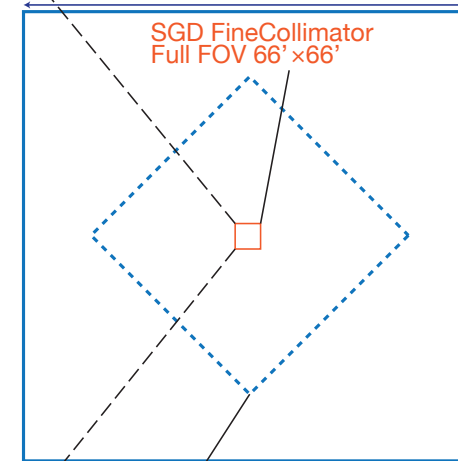
Parameter	Hard X-ray Imager (HXI)	Soft X-ray Spectrometer (SXS)	Soft X-ray Imager (SXI)	Soft γ -ray Detector (SGD)
Detector technology	Si/CdTe cross-strips	micro calorimeter	X-ray CCD	Si/CdTe Compton Camera
Focal length	12 m	5.6 m	5.6 m	–
Effective area	300 cm ² @30 keV	210 cm ² @6 keV 160 cm ² @ 1 keV	360 cm ² @6 keV	>20 cm ² @100 keV Compton Mode
Energy range	5 –80 keV	0.3 – 12 keV	0.4 – 12 keV	40 – 600 keV
Energy resolution (FWHM)	2 keV (@60 keV)	< 7 eV (@6 keV)	< 200 eV (@6 keV)	< 4 keV (@60 keV)
Angular resolution	<1.7 arcmin	<1.3 arcmin	<1.3 arcmin	–
Effective Field of View	$\sim 9 \times 9$ arcmin ²	$\sim 3 \times 3$ arcmin ²	$\sim 38 \times 38$ arcmin ²	0.6 \times 0.6 deg ² (< 150 keV)
Time resolution	25.6 μ s	5 μ s	4 sec/0.1 sec	25.6 μ s
Operating temperature	–20°C	50 mK	–120°C	–20°C

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SGD FineCollimator Full FOV $66' \times 66'$
 (Contour for Transmission=0 for E~40 keV)



SGD Shield Full FOV $19.3^\circ \times 19.3^\circ$
 (Contour for Transmission=0 for E~200 keV)



SGD Shield FWHM FOV $9.65^\circ \times 9.65^\circ$
 (Contour for Transmission=0.5 for E~200 keV)

The center of the SGD FOV is designed to match the SXS FOV center.

Resolving power



(Takahashi et al., 2012, SPIE, 8443, 1)

