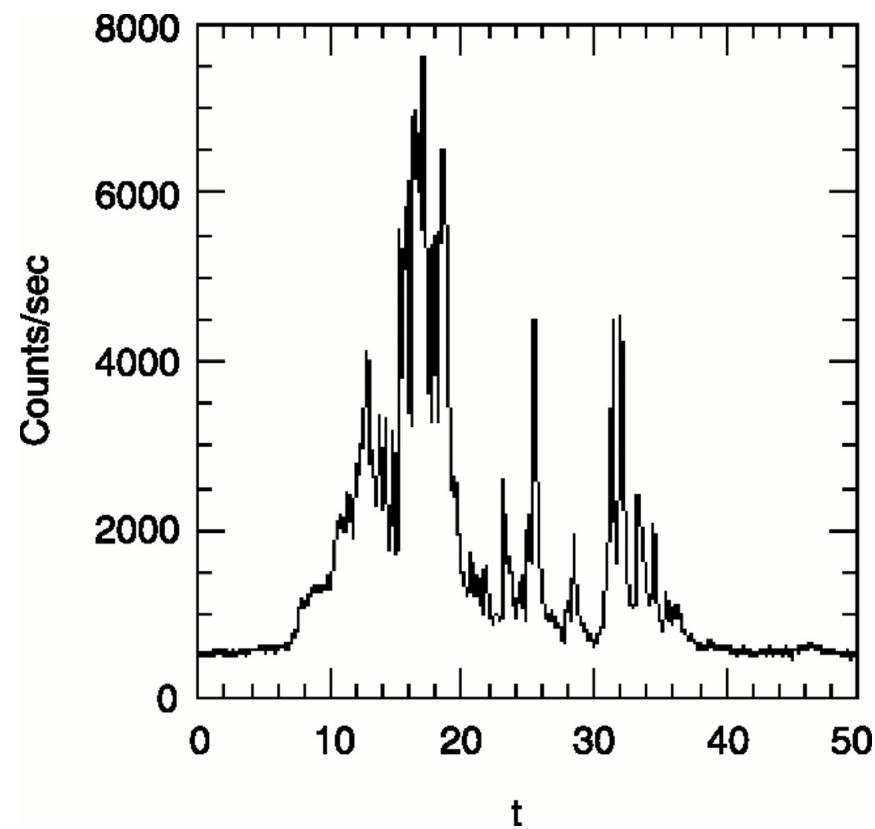


γ-ray bursts

PROMPT EMISSION



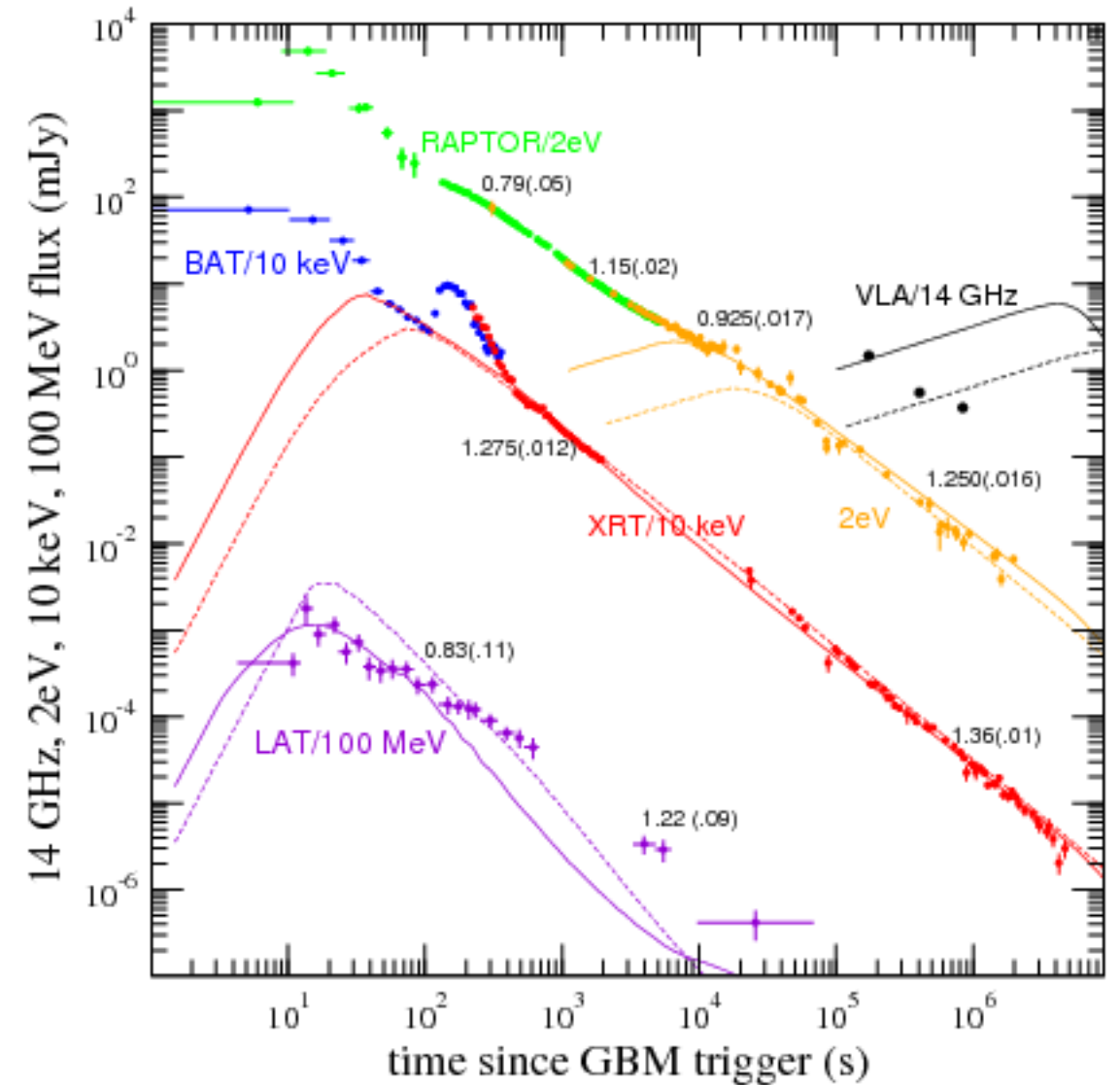
~ 10 keV - 10 MeV

~ 1 ms - 1000 s

few per week

well established: internal dissipation of jet's energy
(nothing more)

AFTERGLOW



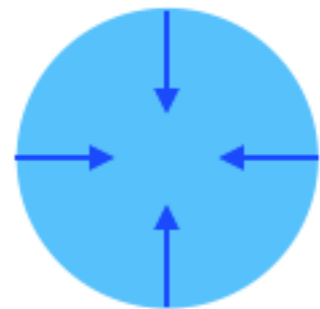
radio, optical, X-rays, VHE
(Last news: MAGIC and HESS detections)

lasting days after GRB

well established: external dissipation in ISM
(not the case in X-rays???)

γ -ray bursts: the model

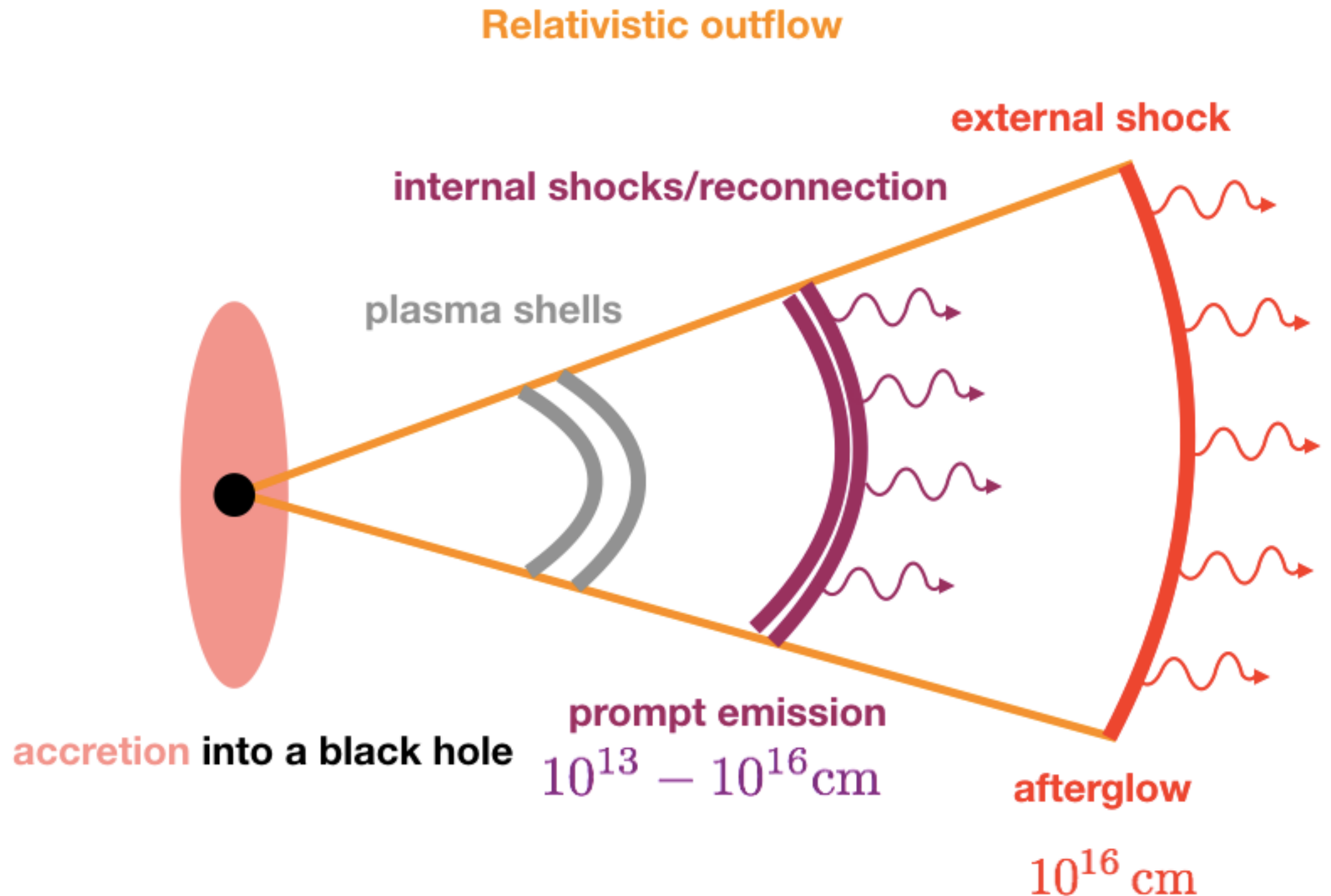
Progenitors



collapse



merging



γ -ray bursts and more

What are the problems?

I - Prompt emission:

- what is the jet composition?
- where the emission is produced? (10^{12} - 10^{16} cm)
- what is the dissipation process?
- what is the topology of the magnetic field?

II - Soft X-ray afterglow:

- What is the origin of the plateau?
- What is the central engine of the GRB - BH or NS?

III - What we can learn with Wide FOV soft X-ray mission?

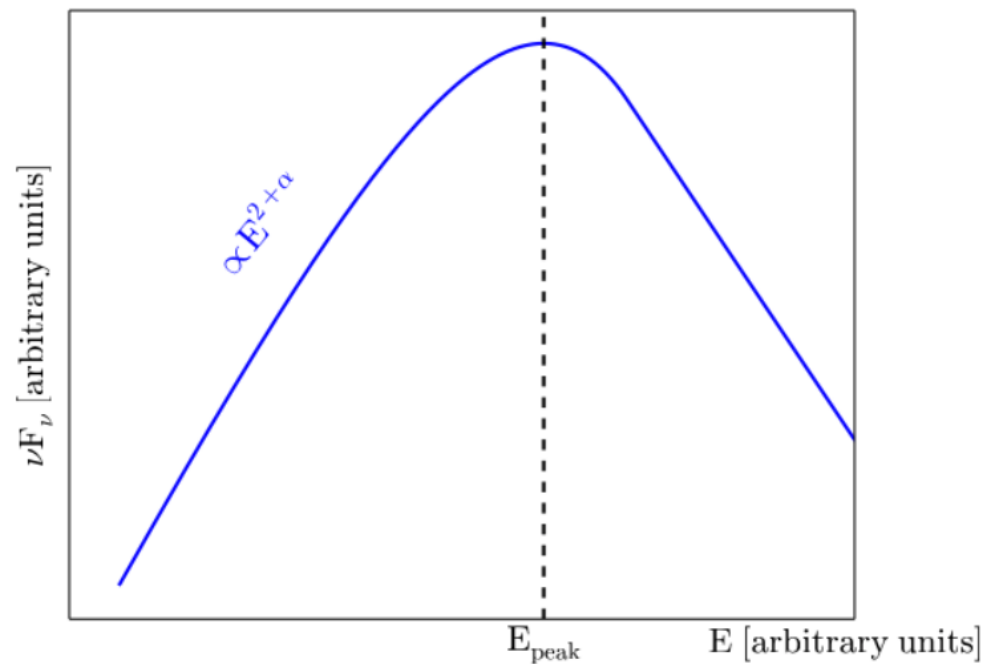
- Soft X-ray extension of the prompt emission spectra (now 10 keV - 10 MeV)
- Off-axis prompt emission tails (larger viewing angle - softer emission) - **GW counterparts**
- Off-axis afterglow emission - **GW counterparts**
- Shock break out - **GW counterparts** and Supernovae precursors

IV - From a polarisation?

- radiative process of prompt? (long tail emission)
- magnetic field structure of jet?
- structure of the jet?

Old mystery from GRB spectra

simple non-thermal like spectra



Preece et al. 1998; Frontera et al. 2000;
Ghirlanda et al. 2002; Kaneko et al. 2006;
Nava et al. 2011; Sakamoto et al. 2011;
Goldstein et al. 2012; Gruber et al. 2014;
Lien et al. 2016; Yu et al. 2016
+ more

$$\alpha \sim -1$$

$$\alpha = -1.5$$

DOESN'T WORK

baryon load to the fireball ?

Shemi & Piran 1990
Rees & Meszaros 1994

dissipation of EM outflow?

Usov 1992
Thompson 1994
Meszaros & Rees 1997
Lyutikov & Blandford 2003

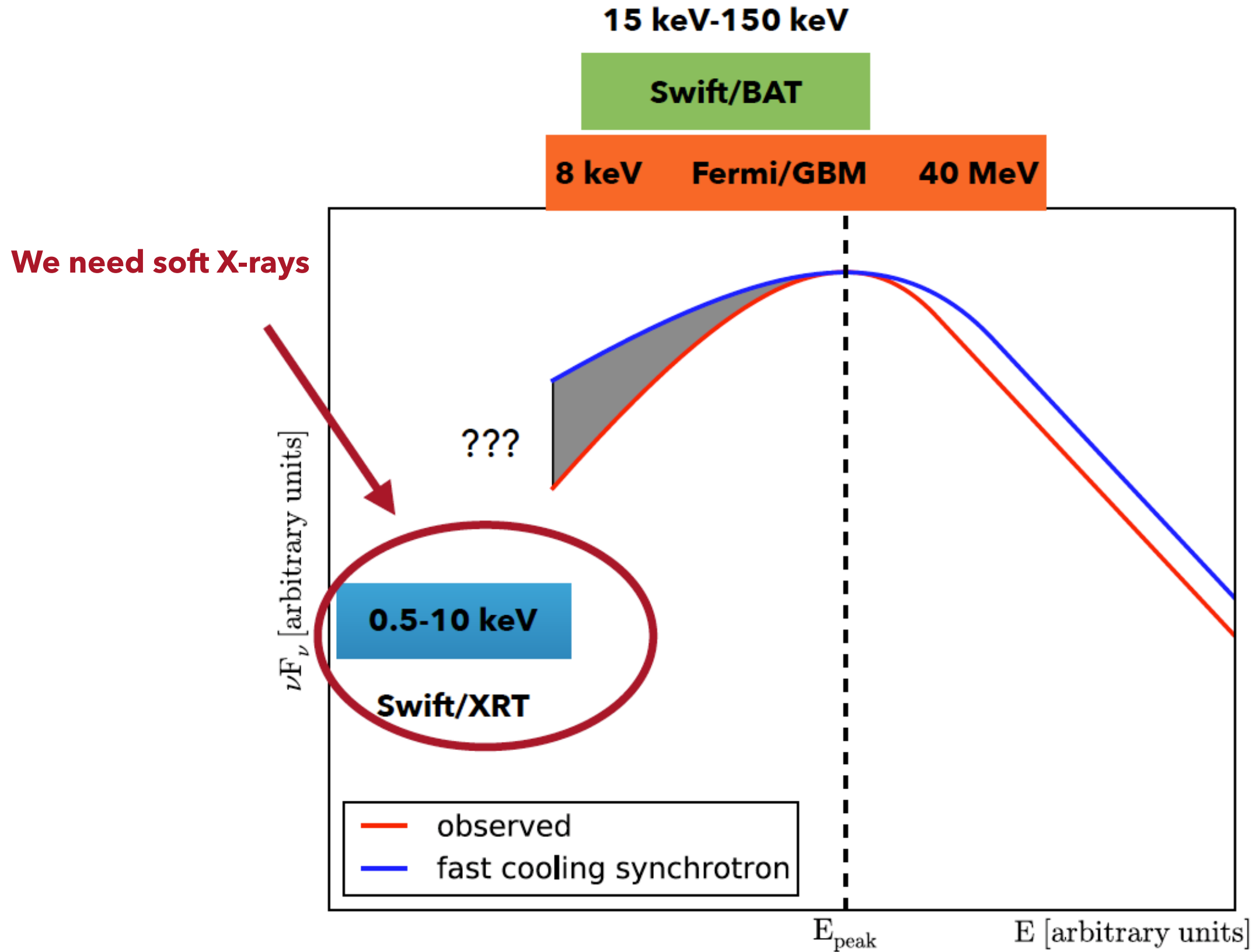
synchrotron?

Katz 1994
Rees & Meszaros 1994
Tavani 1996
Sari et al. 1996, 1998

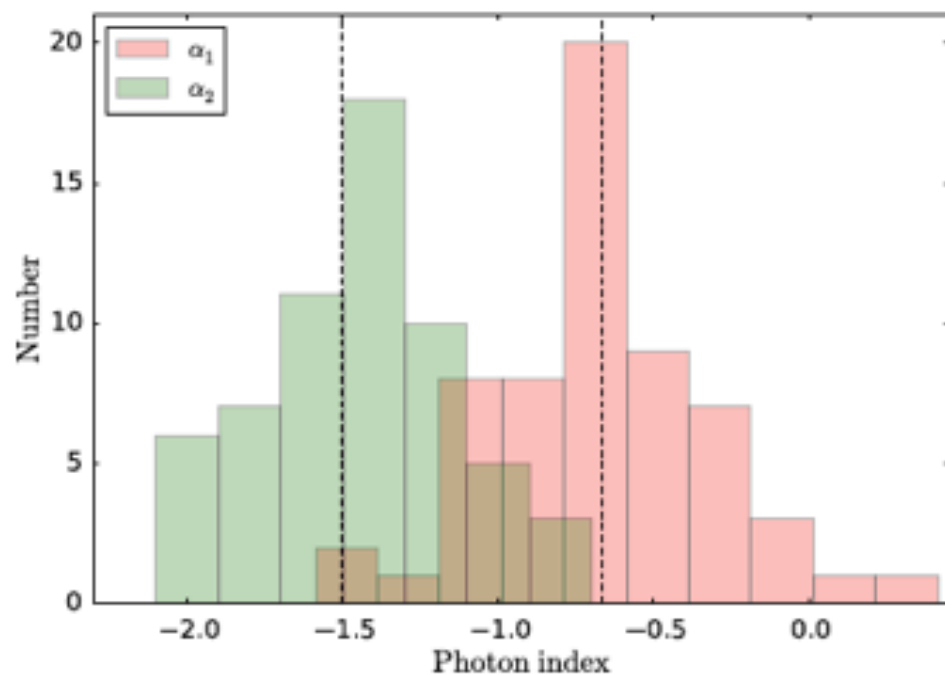
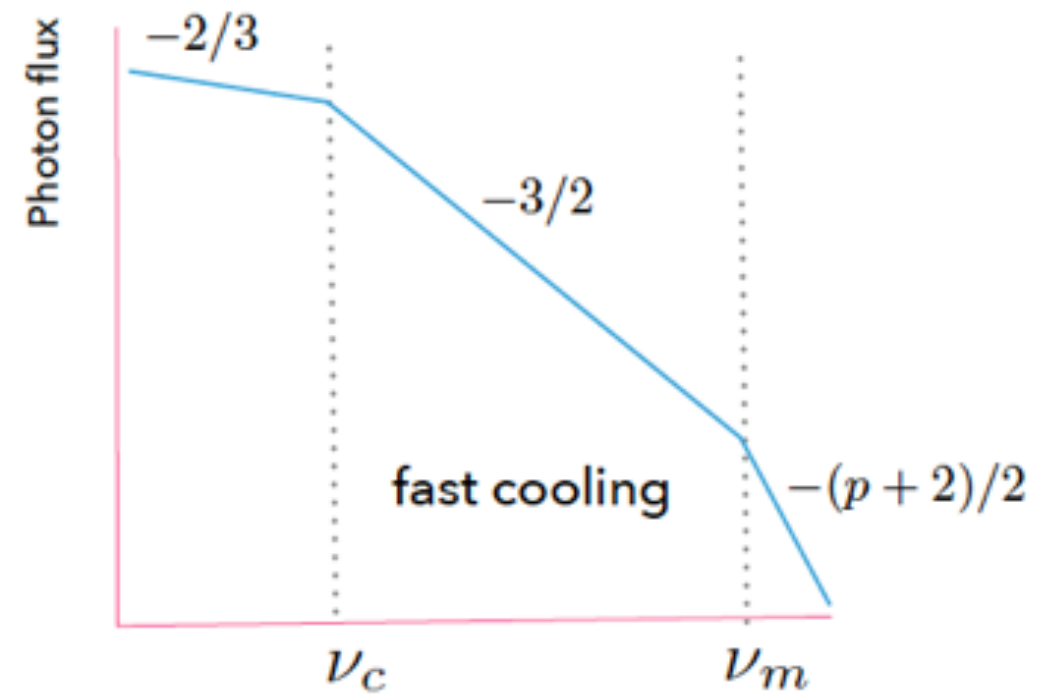
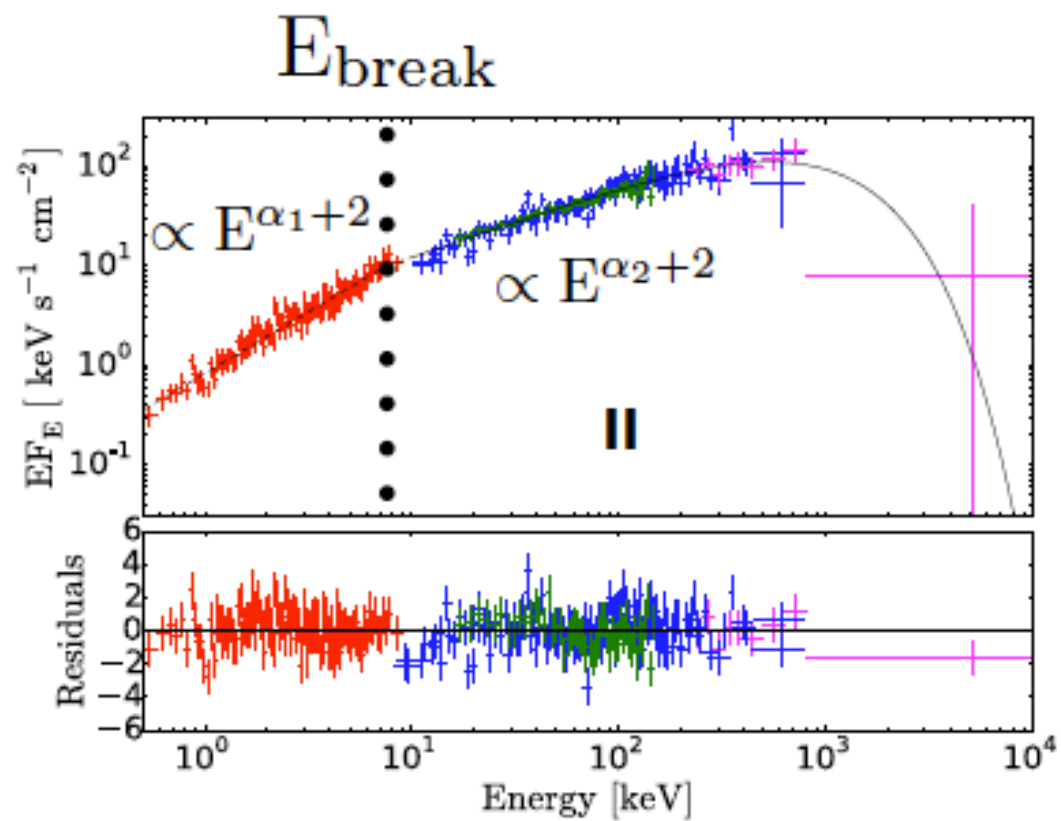
fast cooling?

Ghisellini et al. 2000

How to solve?



Recent news and hopes for the future



synchrotron emission in marginally fast cooling regime

Thanks to Swift XRT (0.5-10 keV)

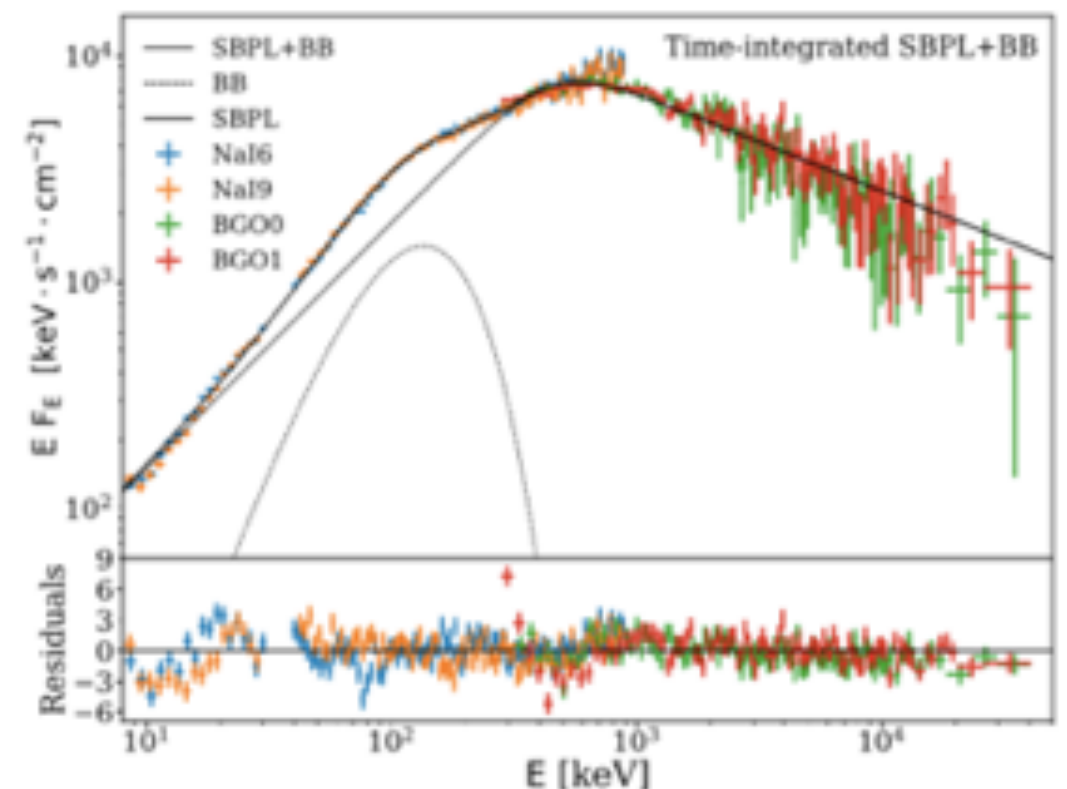
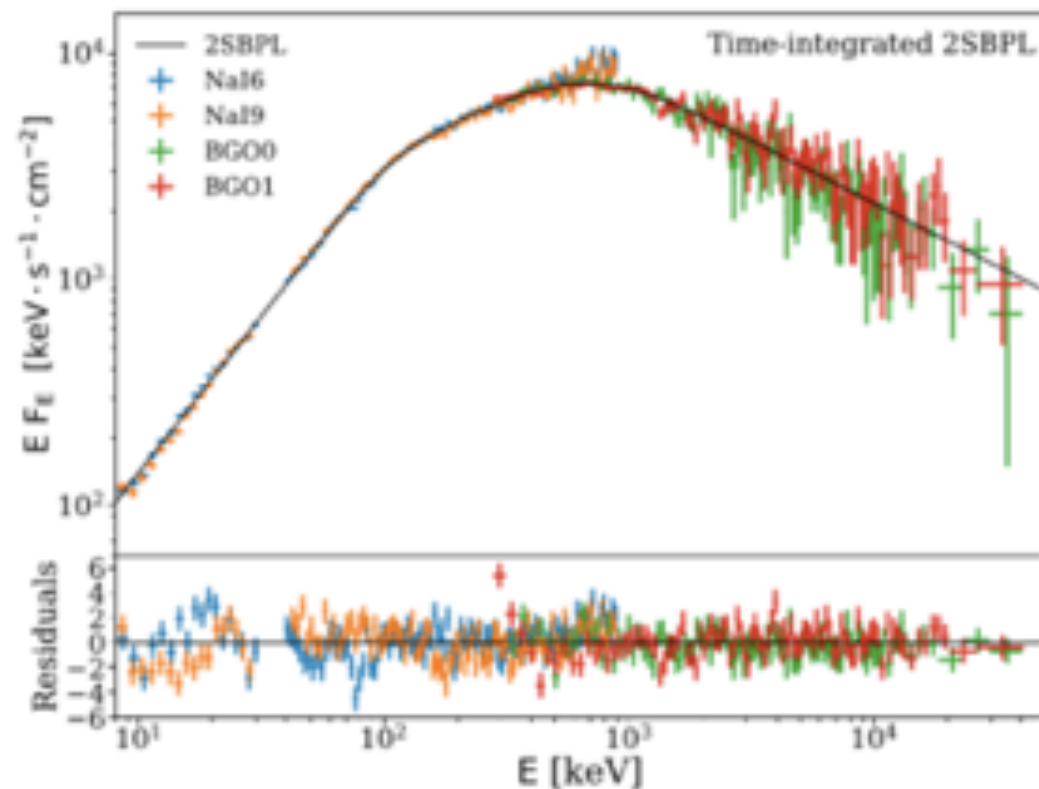
but only ~30 GRBs among 1400!

Oganesyan et al. 2017,2018

Recent news and hopes for the future

**synchrotron emission in marginally fast cooling regime
in Fermi/GBM GRBs (8 keV - 40 MeV)**

Ravasio et al. 2018,2019

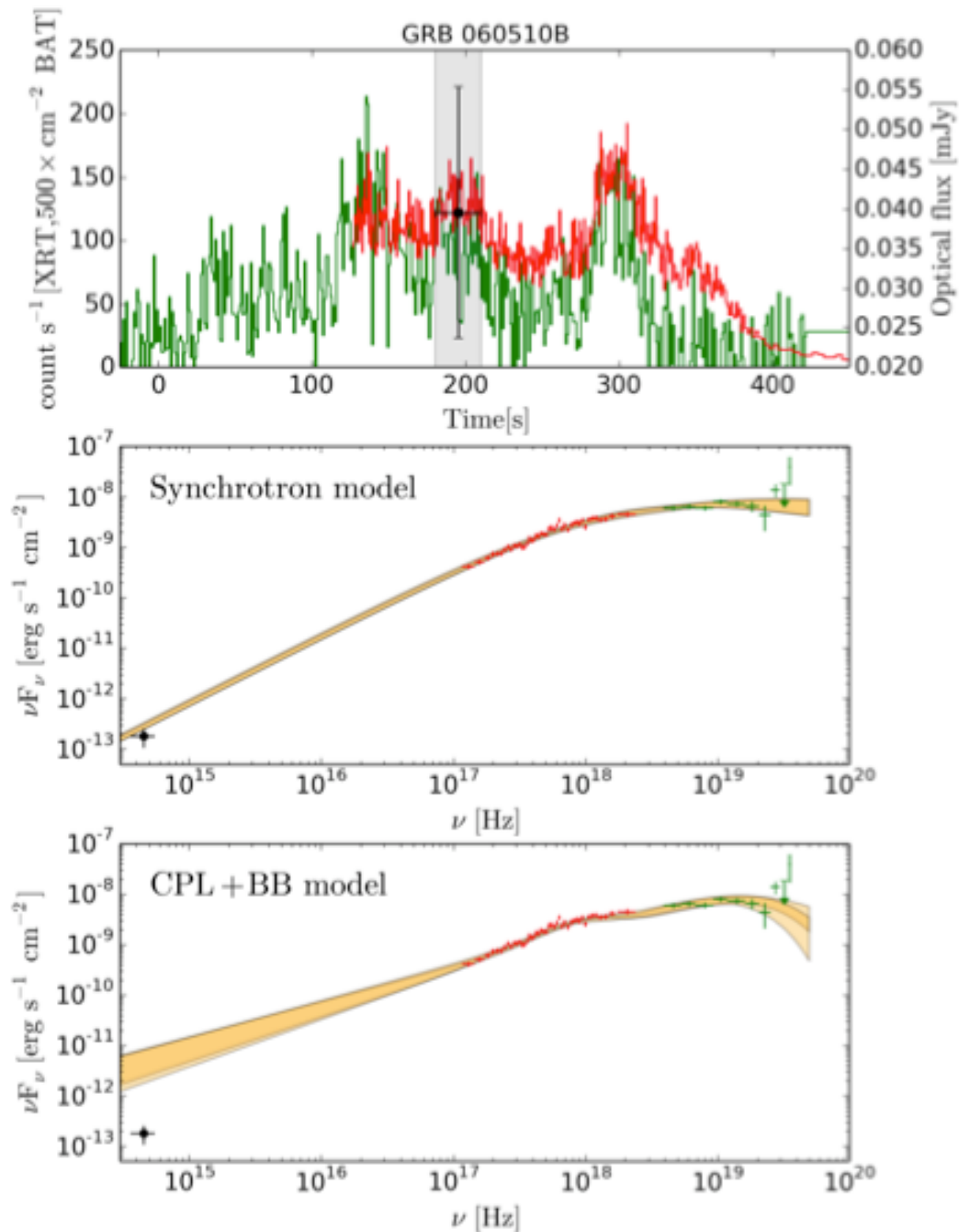


**However, two-component (thermal + nonthermal) can
also explain the very same feature**

Ryde & Pe'er 2009; Guiriec et al. 2011,2013; Burgess et al. 2014

.....

Recent news and hopes for the future



Low energy extension is the crucial point!

but only 21 GRBs

**systematic DETECTION of GRBs
in soft X-rays and optical range
in the prompt phase is necessary!**

eXTP WFM : 2-50 keV

Polarisation

POLARISATION during the prompt - NOT ONLY SPECTRAL SHAPES

Radiative process/es responsible for the prompt emission

synchrotron photospheric emission

Magnetic field structure

ordered vs random or even in-homogenous within gyro-radius

Viewing angle and Jet structure

!!!No well convincing measurements of polarisation during the prompt phase!!!

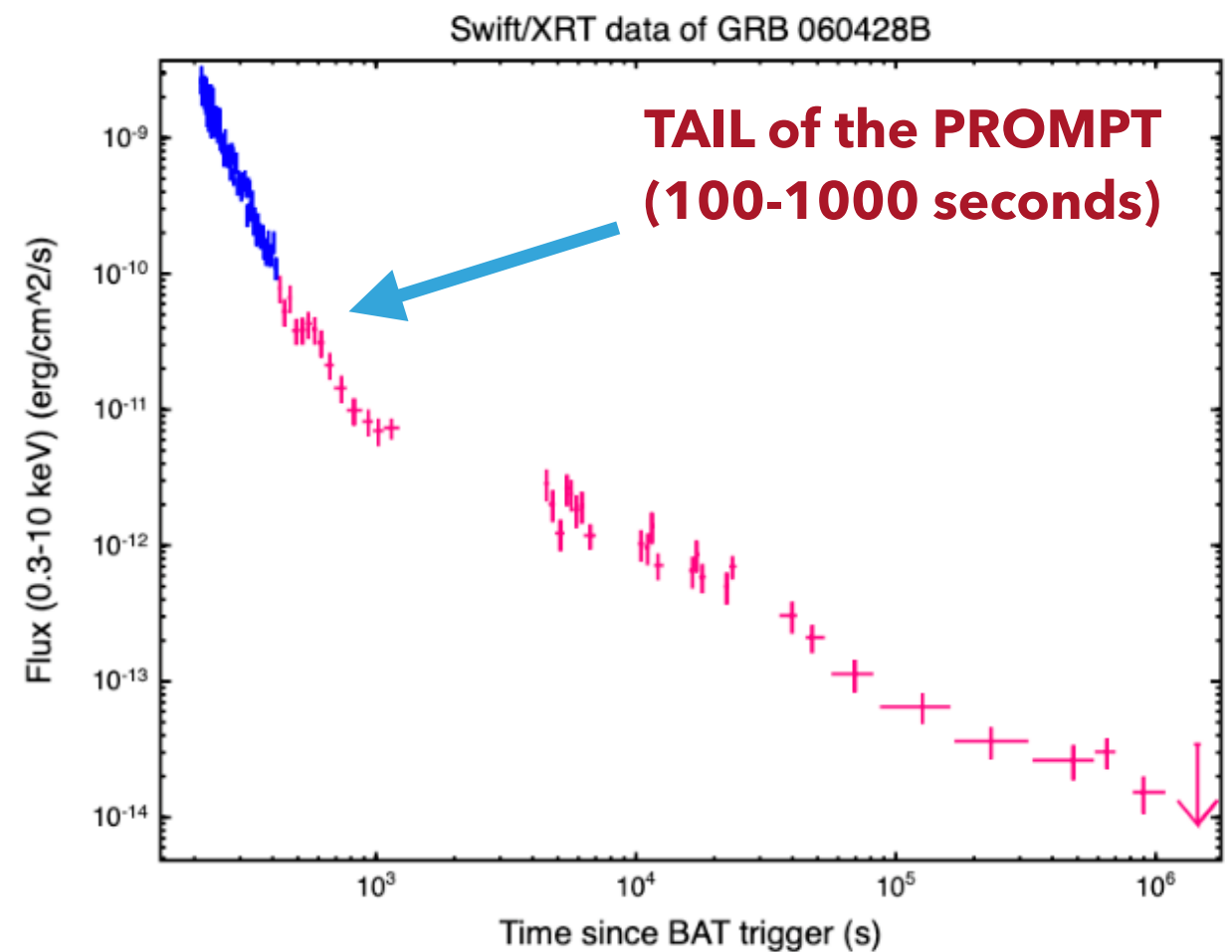
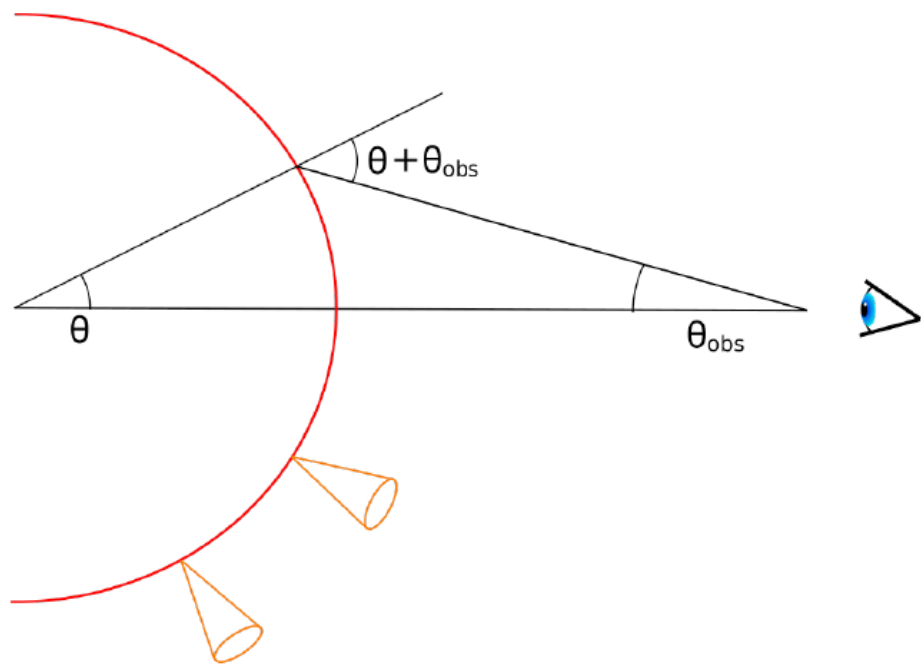
some reports by RHESSI, INTEGRAL-SPI, -IBIS, IKAROS-GAP, Astro-Sat, COSI, POLAR

Gill, Granot, & Kumar (2019)

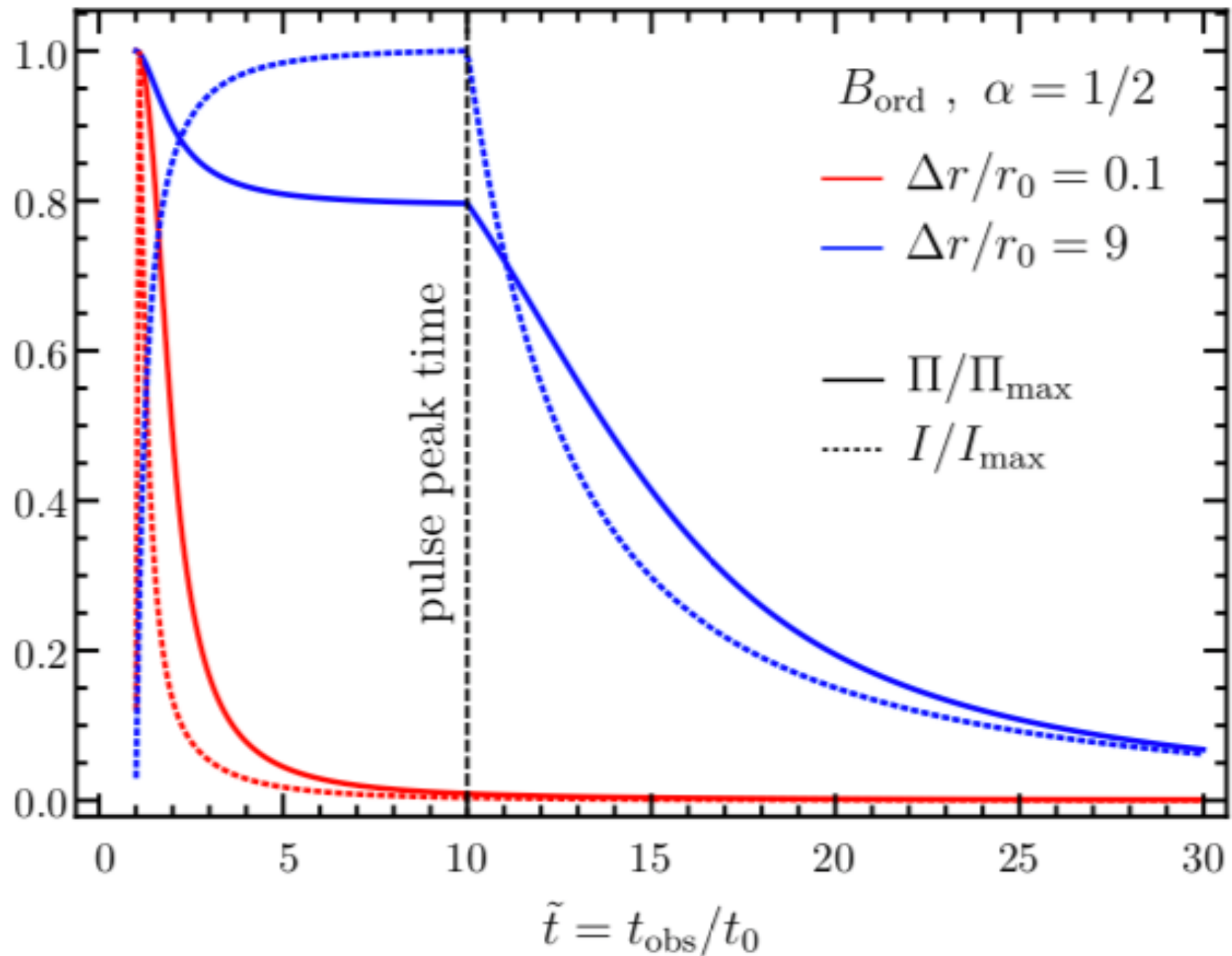
Polarisation: hard to resolve a single ~ 1 s pulse

BUT

The tail emission of a GRB pulse is longer in X-rays! (well-delayed from GW for off-axis)



Polarisation of the tail emission

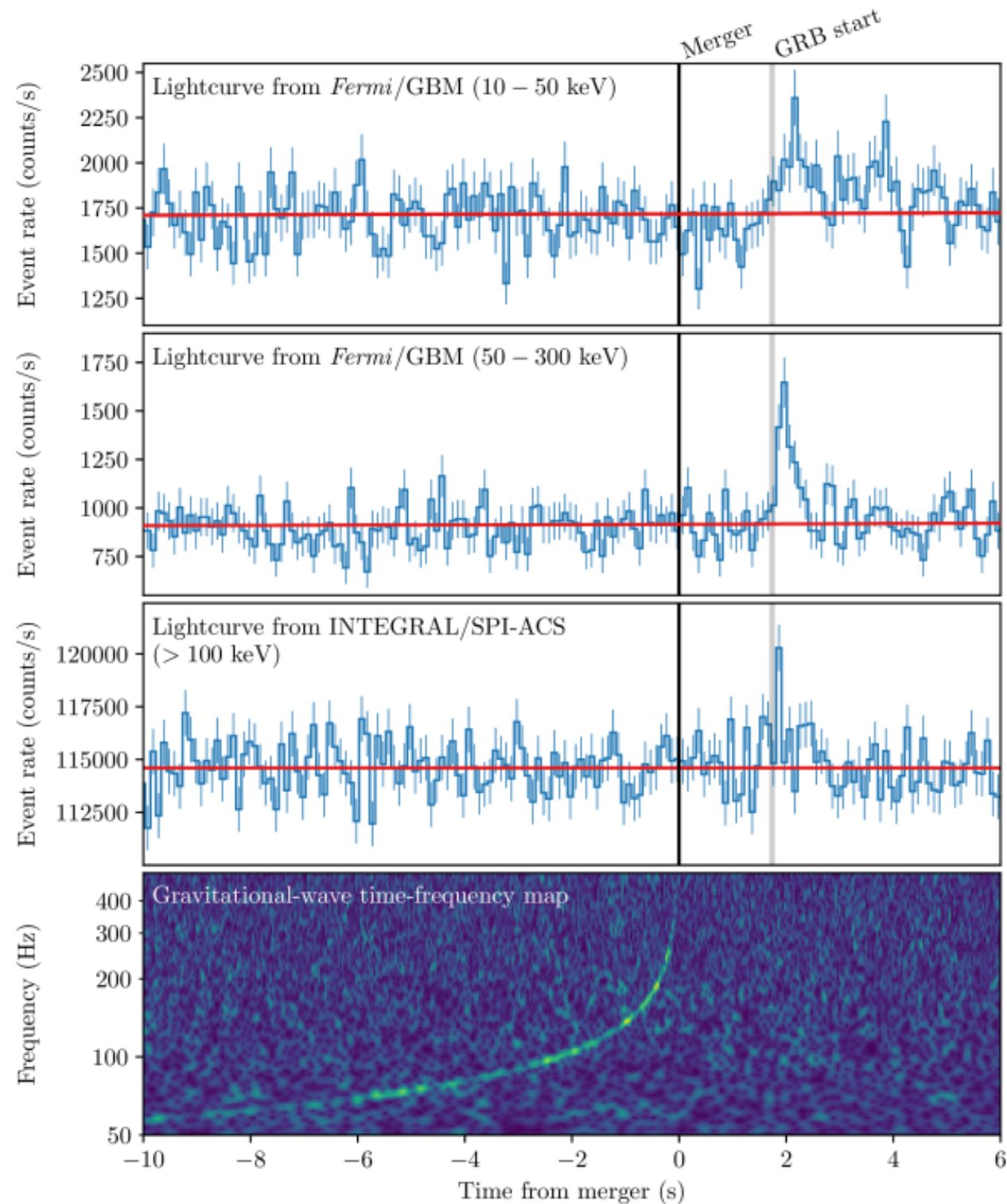


Structured jets-prompt emission

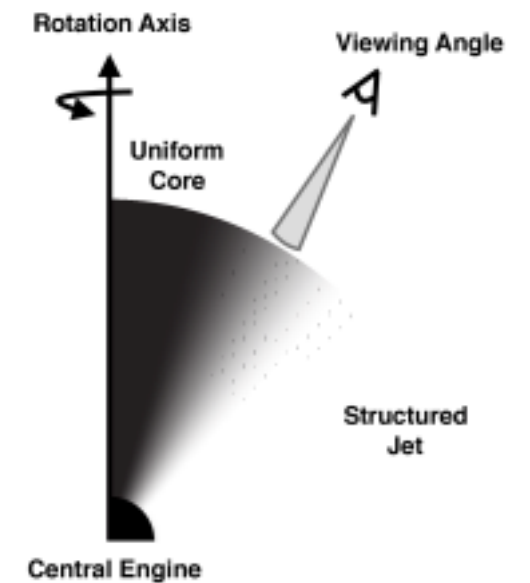
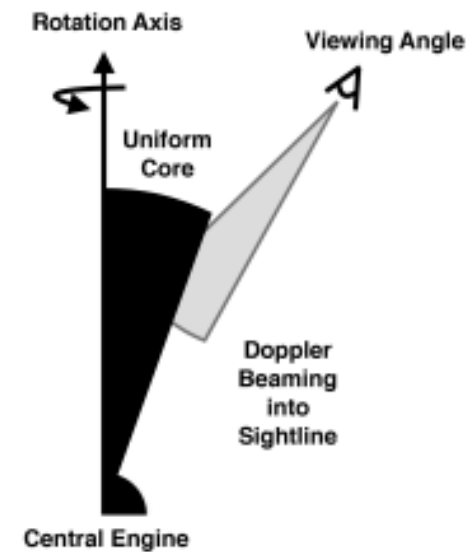
Lipunov et al. 2001; Dai & Gou 2001; Rossi et al. 2002; Zhang & Meszaros 2002

What is it?

GRB 170817/GW 170817



Abbott et al. 2017

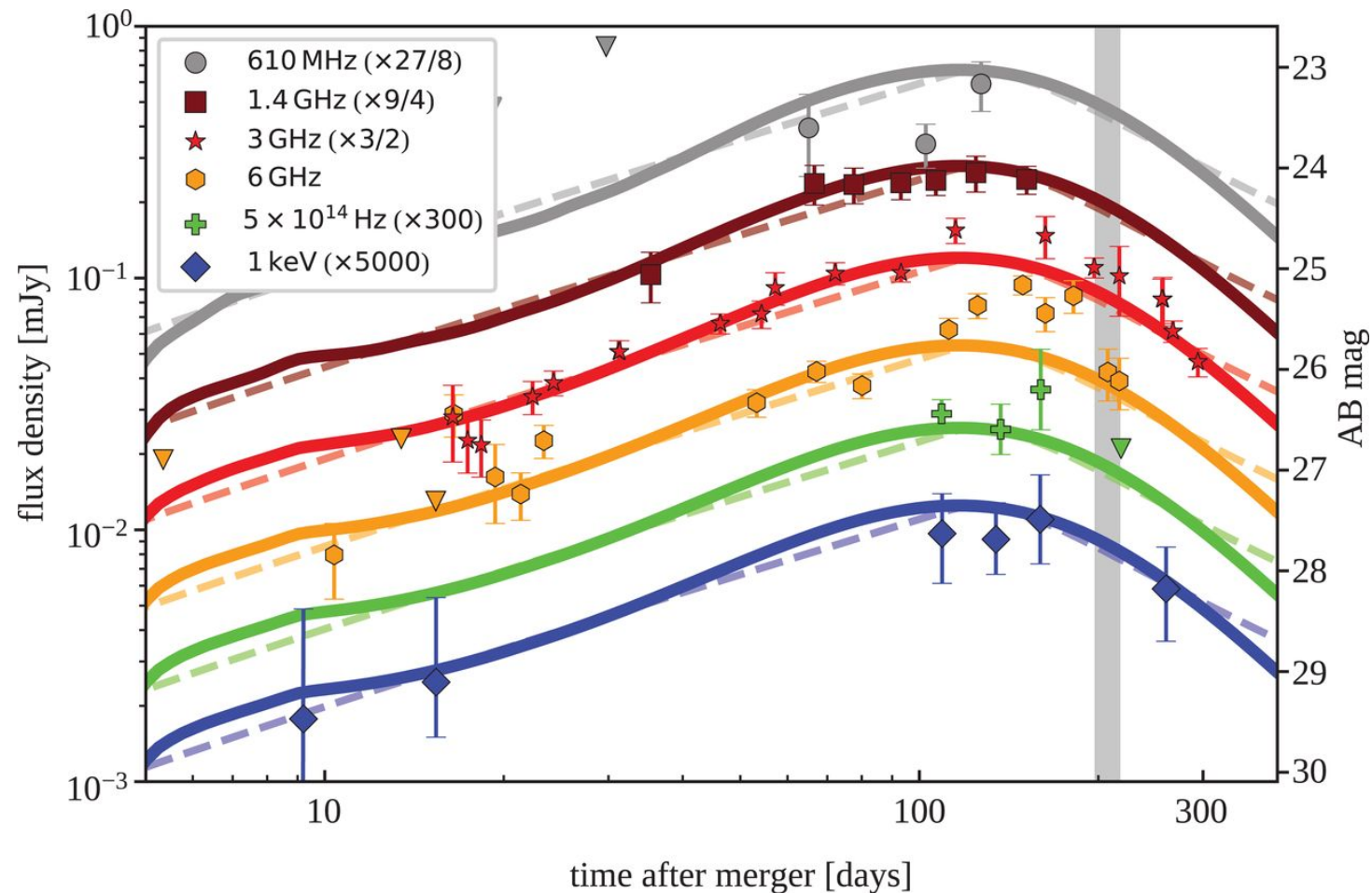


Kasliwal et al. 2017
Ioka&Nakamura 2018
Salafia et al. 2018
Lazzati 2018
Bromberg et al. 2018
Matsumoto et al 2018
....

Structured jets-afterglow-confirmed

GRB 170817/GW 170817

multi-wavelength LCs of the afterglow



D'Avanzo et al. 2018

Dobie et al. 2018

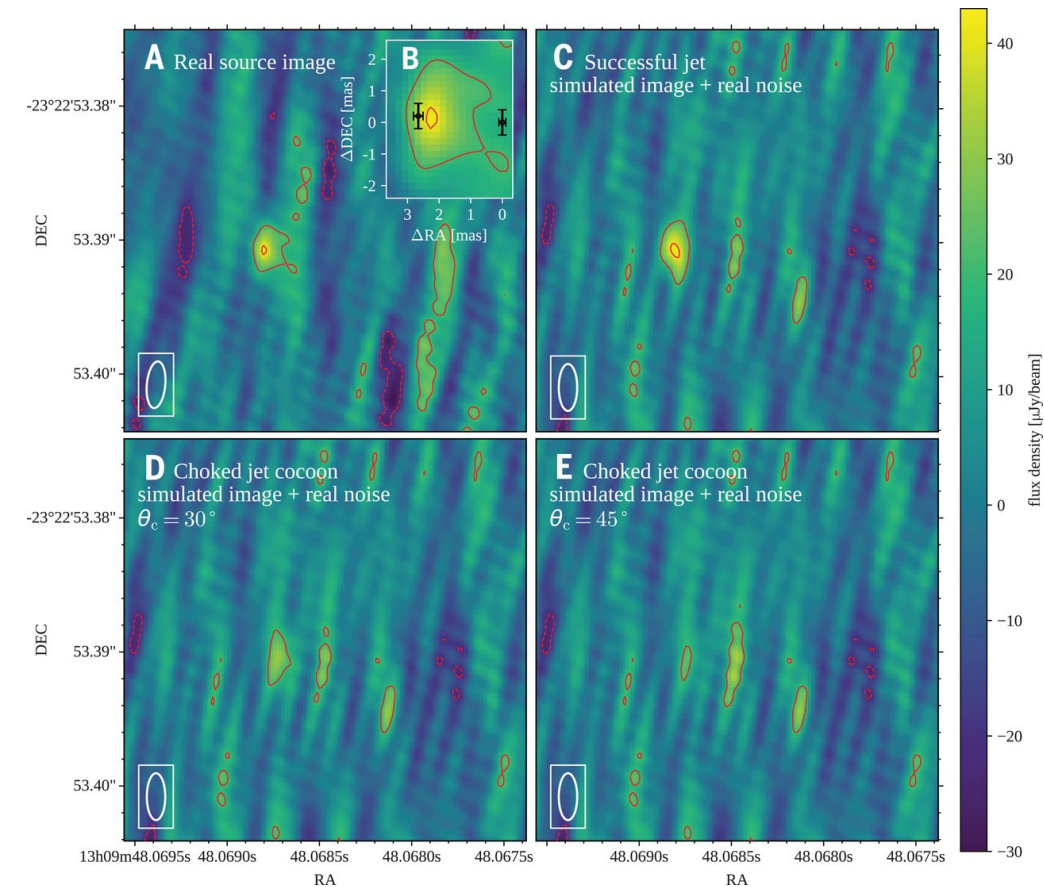
Alexander et al. 2018

Troja et al. 2018

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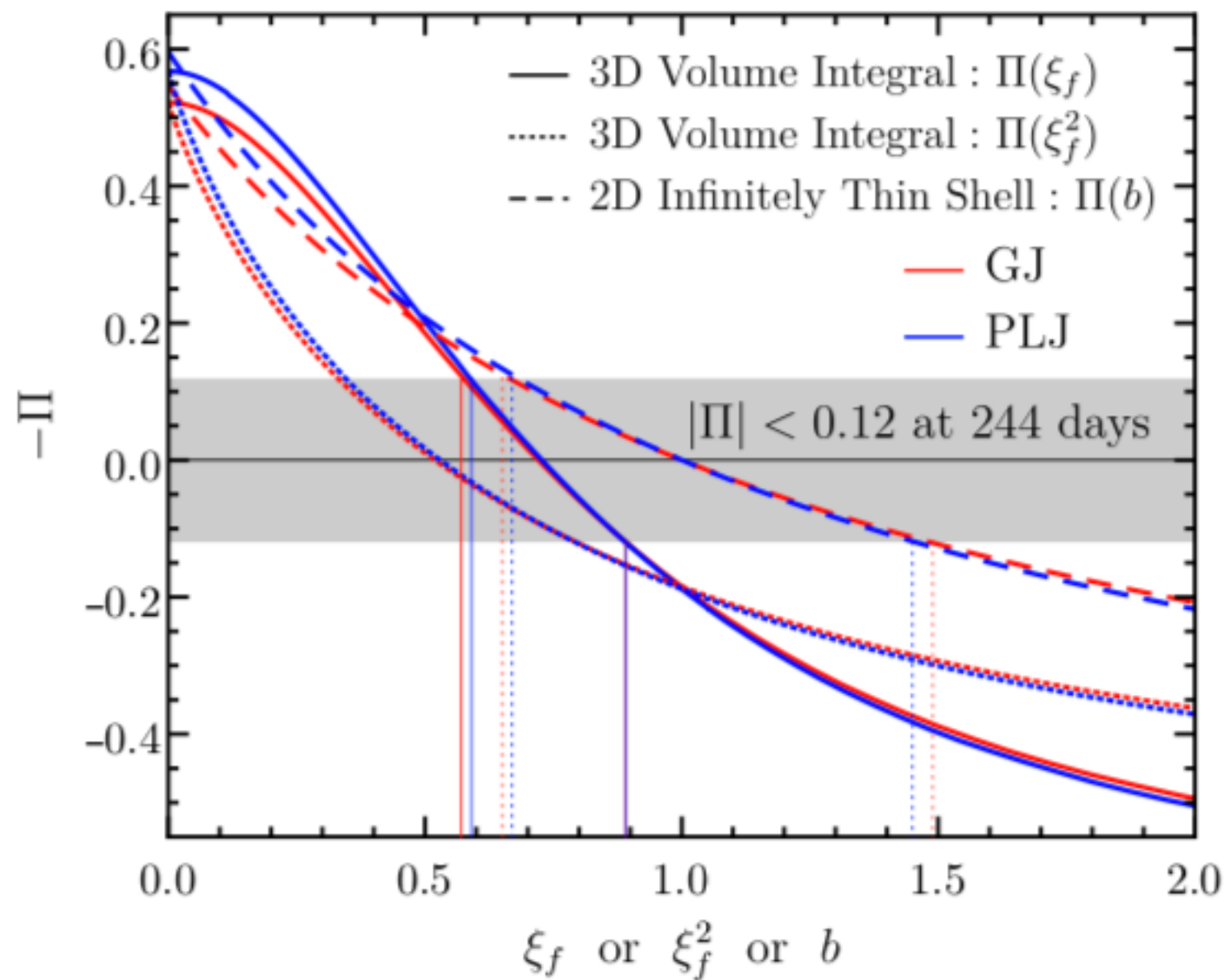
Ghirlanda et al. 2019

apparent size is 2.5 milli-arc seconds at > 200 days



see also **Mooley et al. 2018**

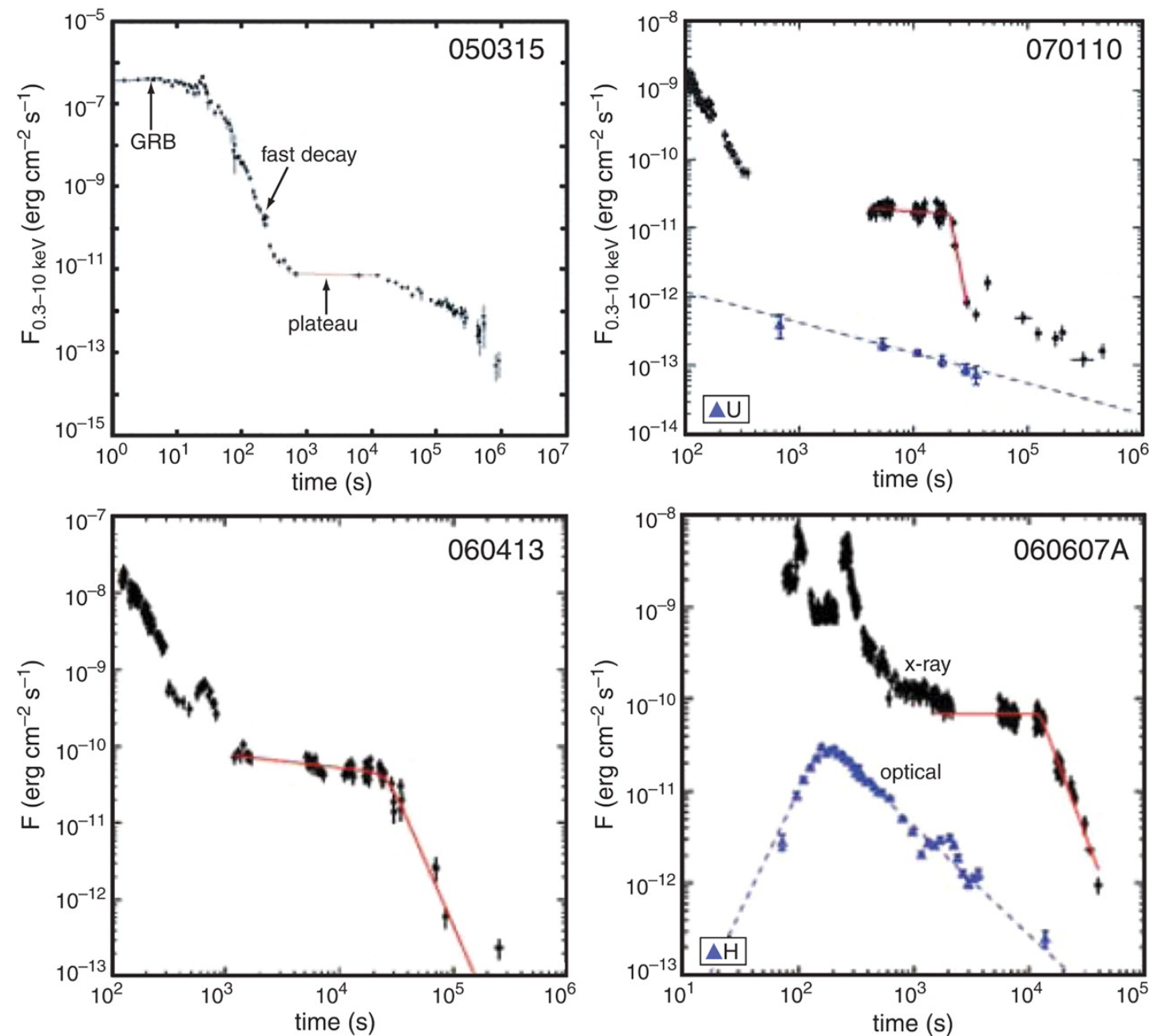
The polarisation limits in GRB170817/GW170817



A. Corsi et al. 2018

R. Gill & J. Granot 2019: "the field just behind the shock must have a finite, albeit mildly sub-dominant, component parallel to the shock normal"

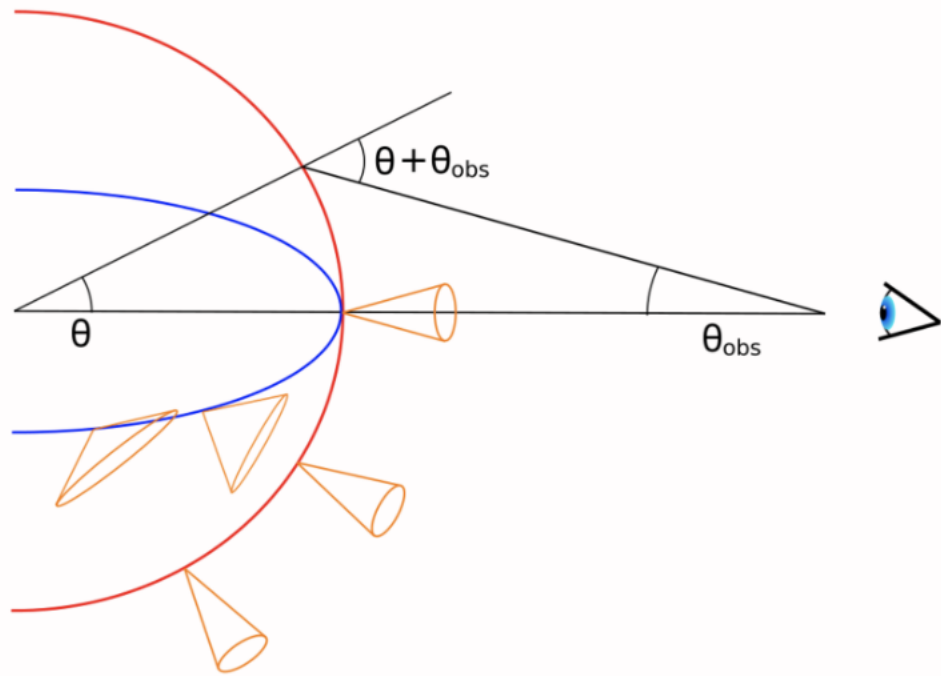
X-ray afterglow emission: unknown nature



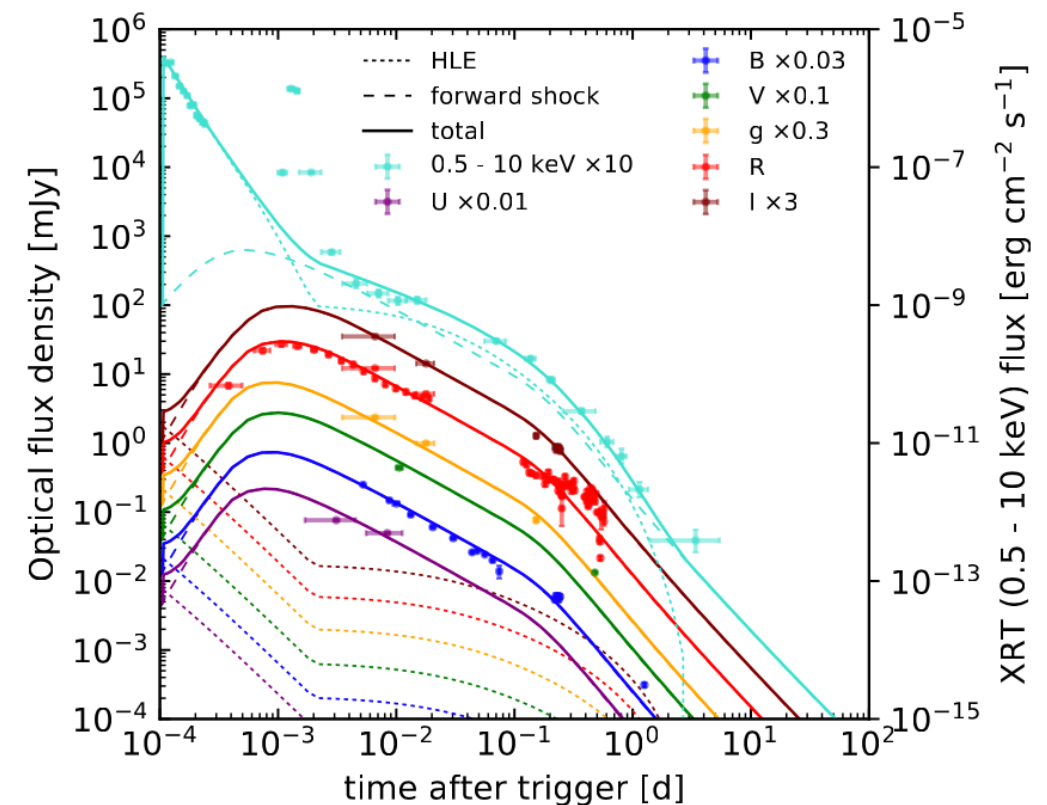
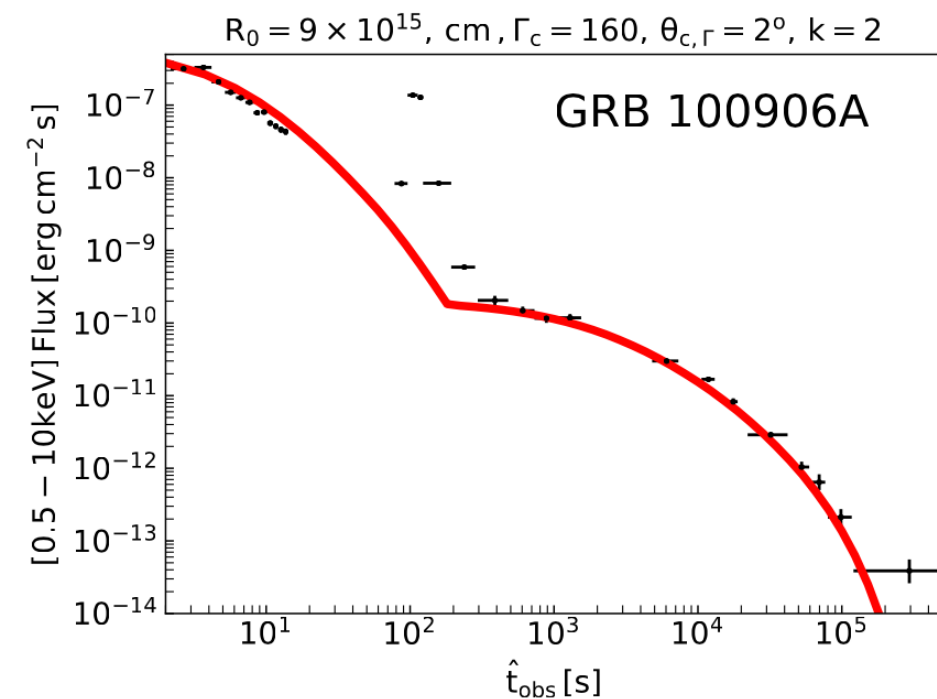
- plateau phase is observed at least in 1/3 of GRBs
- energy injection is the most discussed model **(has chromaticity problem)**
 - Rees & Meszaros 1998
 - Zhang et al. 2006
 - Granot & Kumar 2006
 - Nousek et al. 2006
 - would require a stable NS**
 - Dai & Lu 1998
 - Zhang & Meszaros 2001
 - Yu et al. 2010
 - Metzger et al. 2011
 - Dall'Oso et al. 2011
- recently geometric models are proposed
 - Oganesyan et al. 2019; Beniamini et al. 2019

Geometric models for X-rays: from prompt

on-axis or inside of the core of the jet

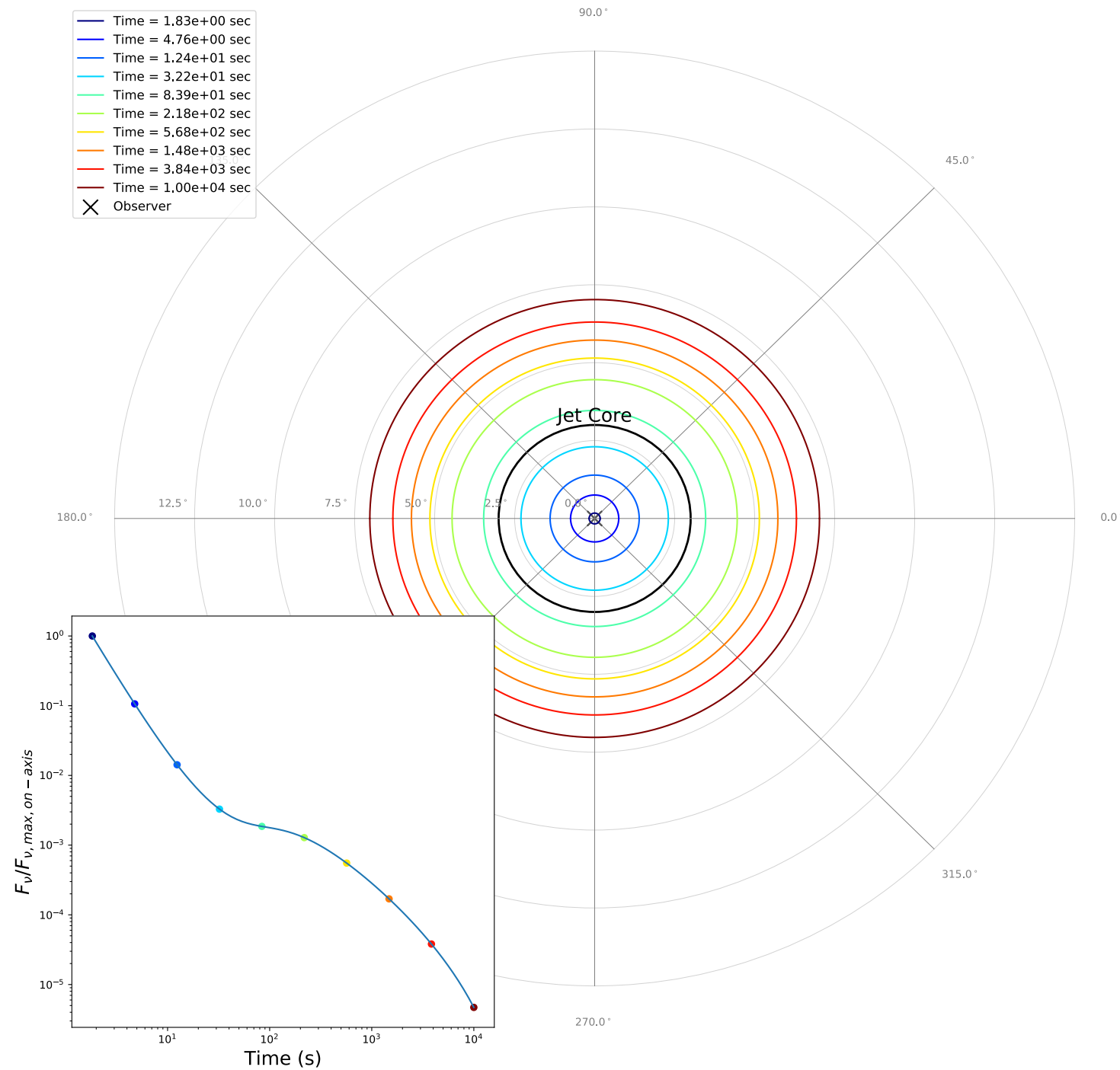


If long lasting (up to 10^6 s) **X-ray emission** is the tail of prompt, we again would benefit from **the polarisation measurements**



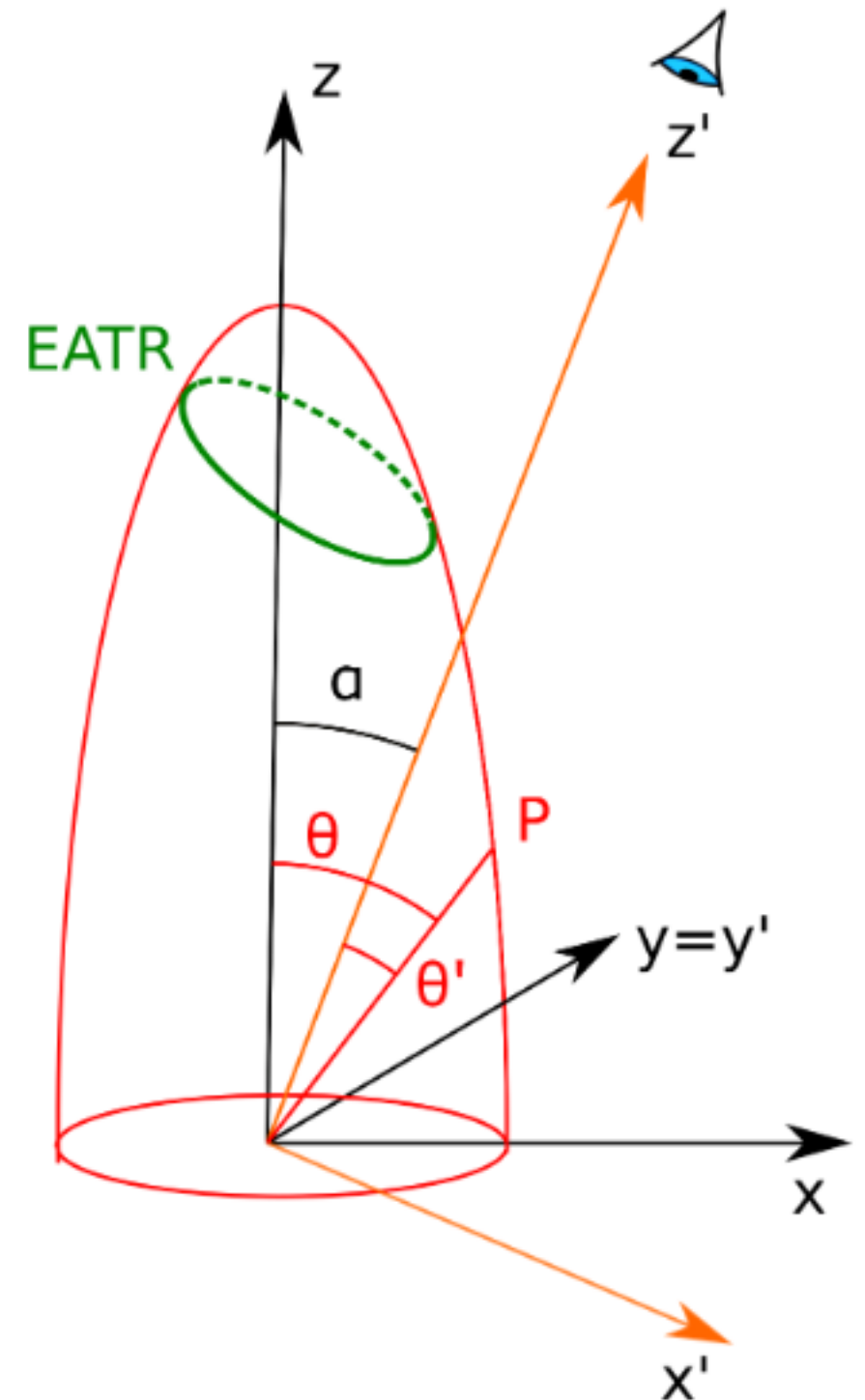
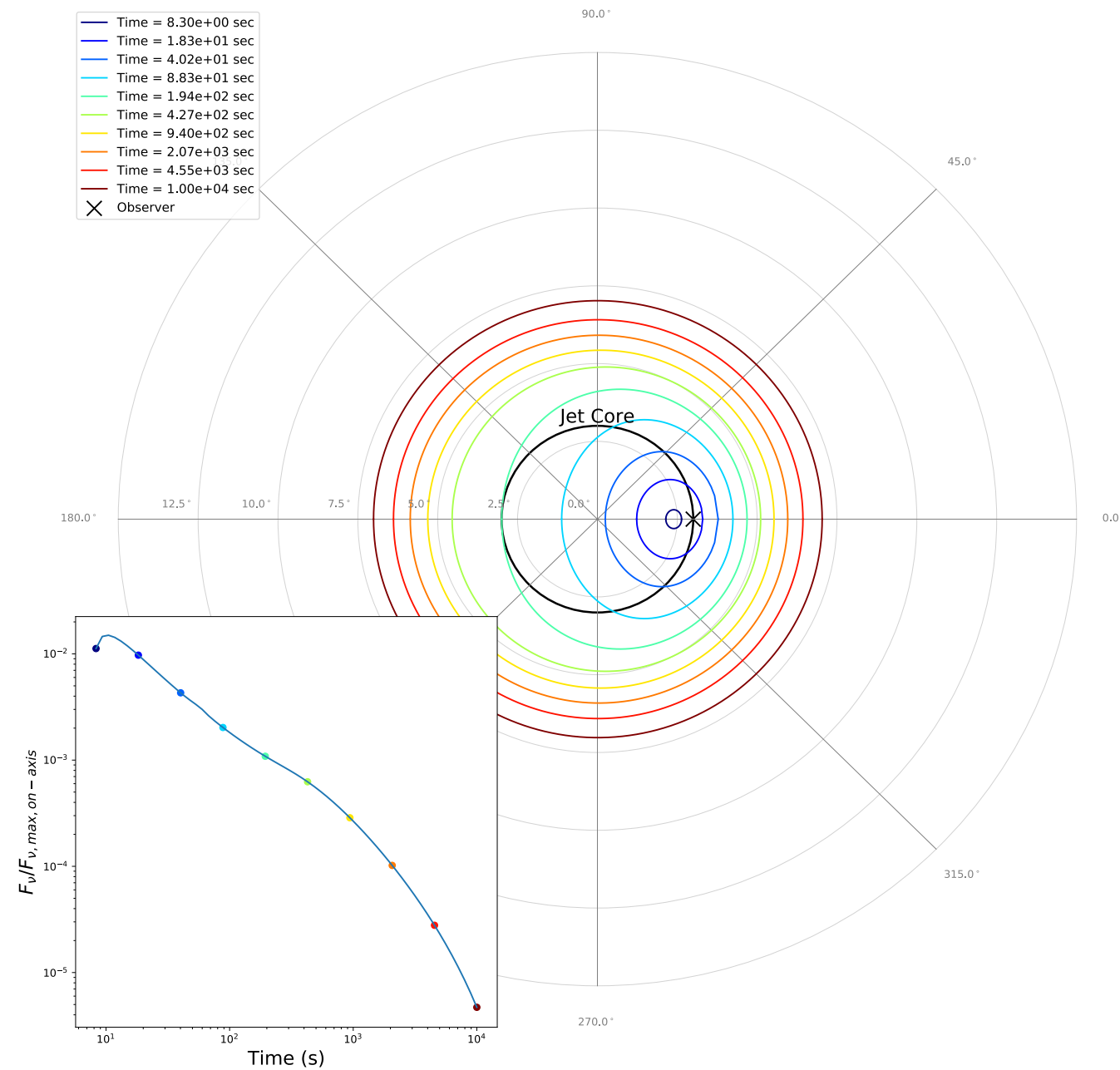
Geometric models for X-rays: from prompt

On-axis observer



Geometric models for X-rays: from prompt

At edge observer

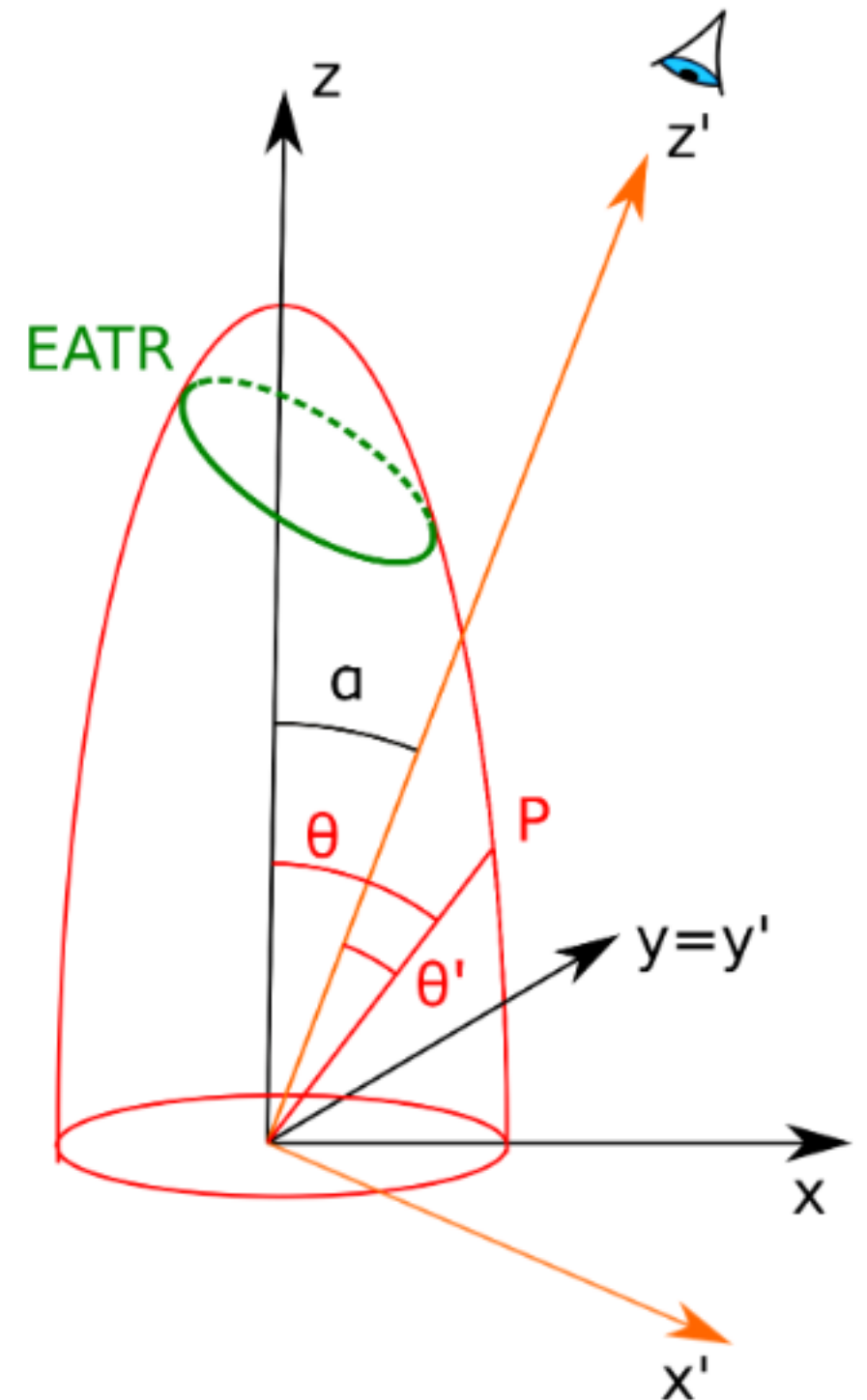
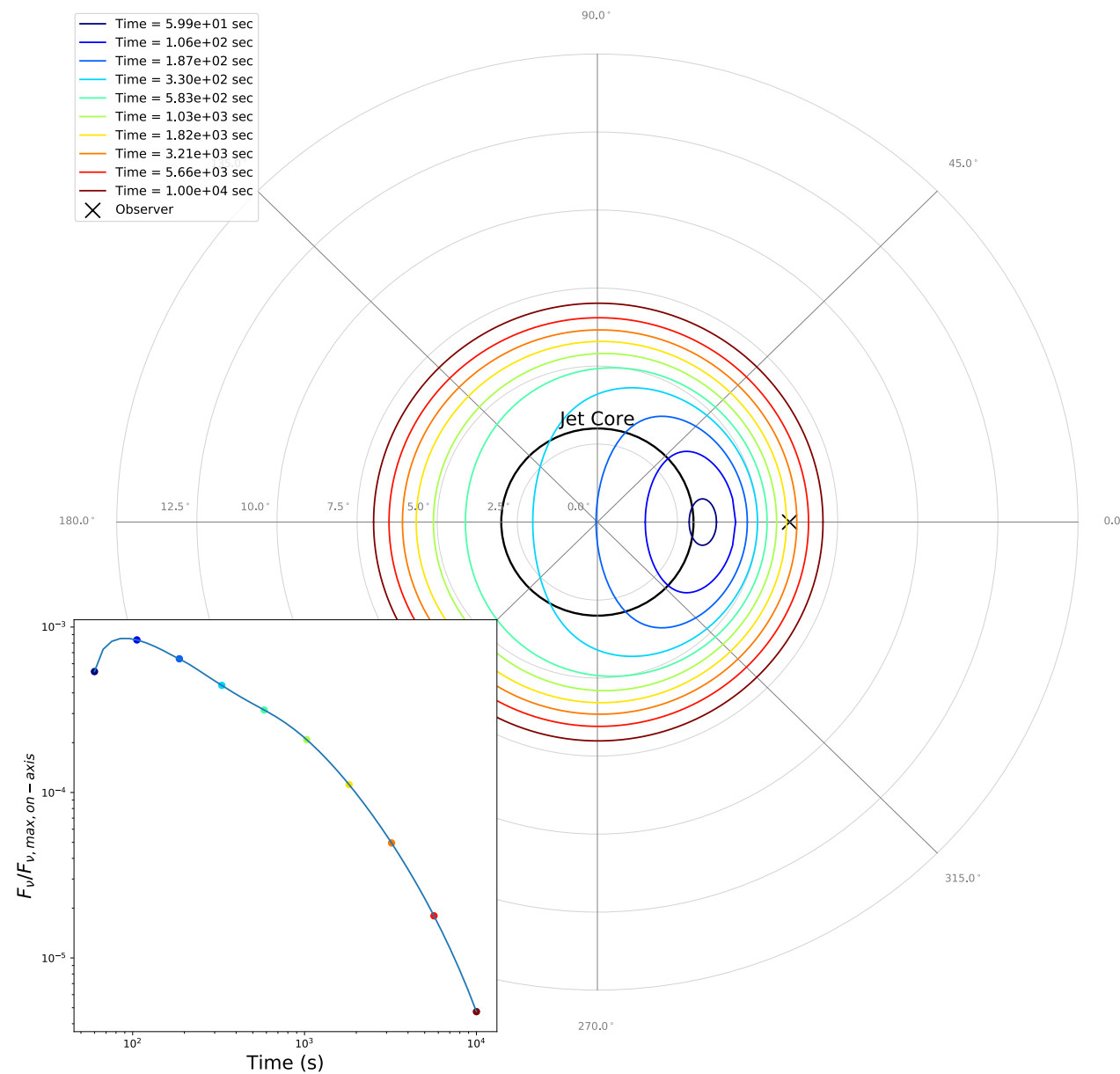


1 order fainter, 10 s delayed with respect to **the merger/collapse**

Ascenzi et al. 2019 (in prep)

Geometric models for X-rays: from prompt

Off-axis observer

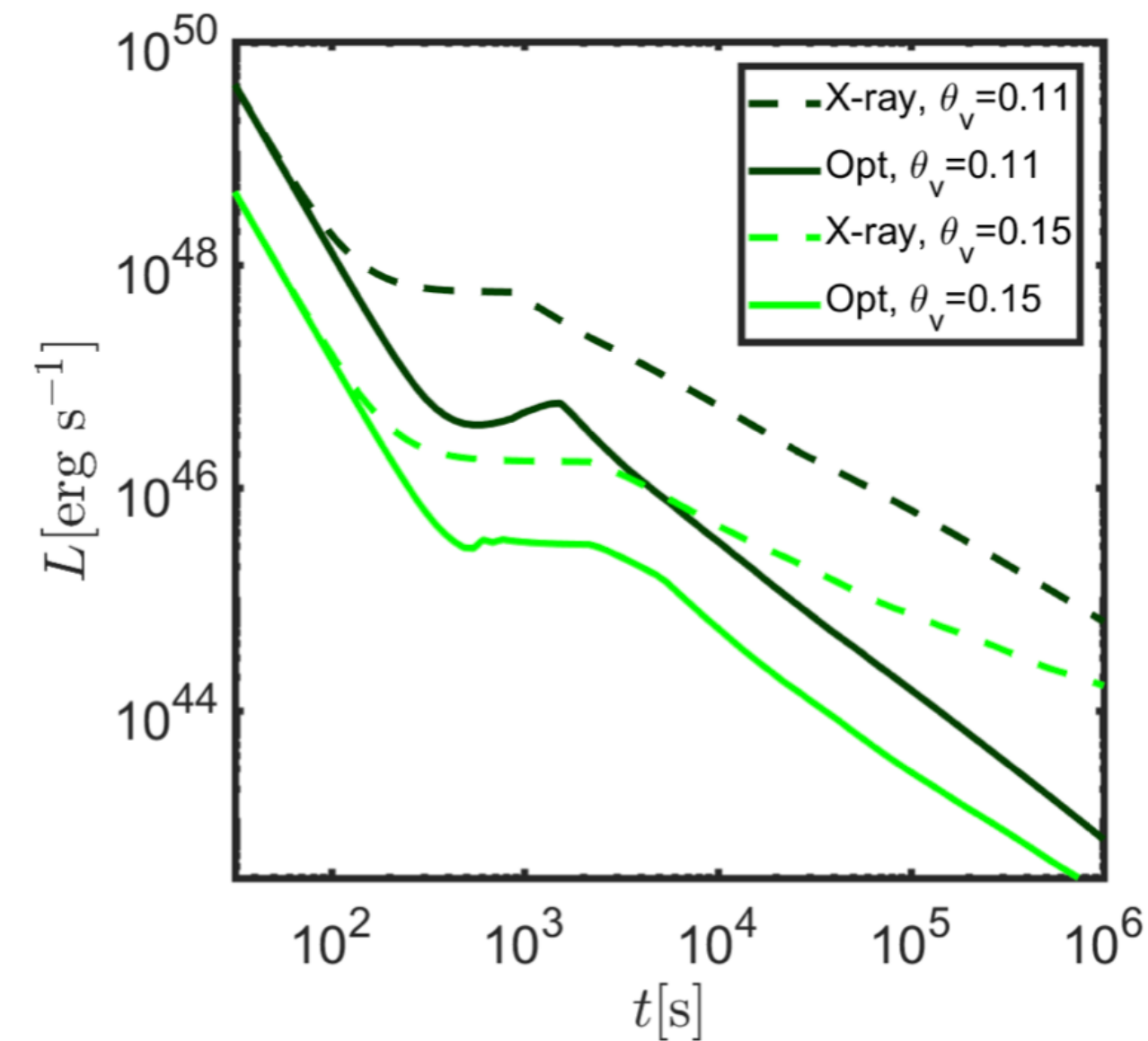


3 orders fainter, **100 s delayed** with respect to **the merger/collapse**

Ascenzi et al. 2019 (in prep)

Geometric models for X-rays: from the afterglow

- PLATEAU appears for a slightly off-axis observer only (in contrary to the prompt emission)
- PLATEAU is $\sim$ achromatic
- very fast decays after plateau are not explained



Beniamini et al. 2019

**We have a family of solutions
from PROMPT and AFTERGLOW
on and off axis
highly predictive chromatic/achromatic LCs**

**We need Wide Field X-ray (and optical LSST?)
detectors to identify the nature of the GRB afterglows**

Key point of the multi-messenger detections

Skymap of GWs



FOV

gamma-ray instruments



**BUT we need to look inside of the JET
(compactness problem, see e.g. Matsumoto et al. 2019)**

FOV

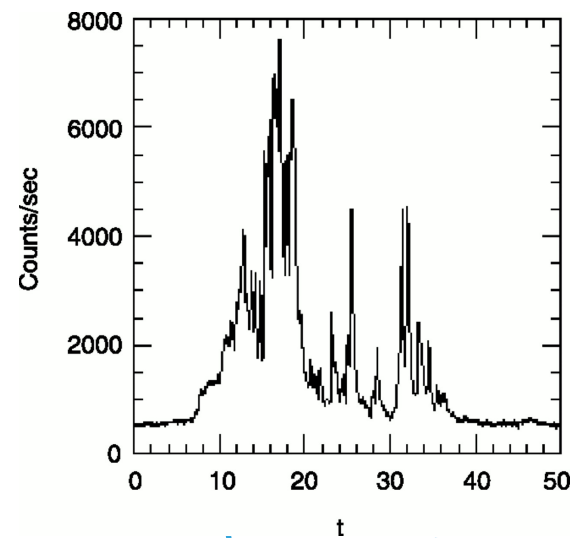
optical instruments



HOW TO IMPROVE?

Key point of the multi-messenger detections

Gamma-rays (prompt emission)



in soft X-rays

Off-axis afterglow
(forward shock)

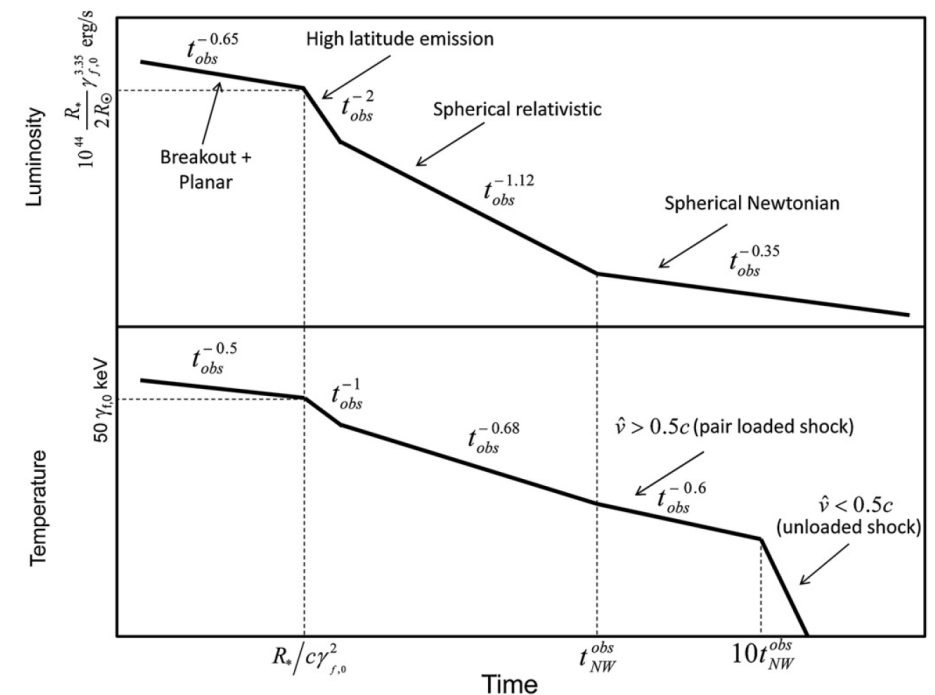
Off-axis prompt emission

The tail of the prompt emission

Polarisation is the key point
for the magnetic field structure

many papers by **J. Granot** and
collaborators

in soft X-rays



Long lasting echo in X-rays
Nakar&Sari 2012

Shock break out (pulse of X-rays or gamma-rays)

many papers by **E. Nakar** and
collaborators

I - Prompt emission:

- low energy extension of the spectra of GRBs down to 2 keV (WFM of eXTP)
(the key point to understand the rad. processes responsible for the GRB)
- off-axis prompt emission and its tails in soft X-rays
as a **counterpart of GWs**
- polarisation of the prompt accessed by its long-lasting tail
(key point for the magnetic field structure)

II - Afterglow

- Off-axis X-ray afterglow as a **counterpart of GWs**
+ probe of the jet structure
- Combining the merger remnant info from **GW observations and the X-ray plateau**
better constraints on the nature of the merger remnant and EOS
- eXTP can increase the numbers of **joint GW/X-ray off-axis detections**
- Polarisation of X-ray afterglow as a key point for the acceleration physics

III - Shock break out: a short flash and its echo

important for making targeted search of **GWs from SN**
(GW signal from explosion or new born magnetar)