

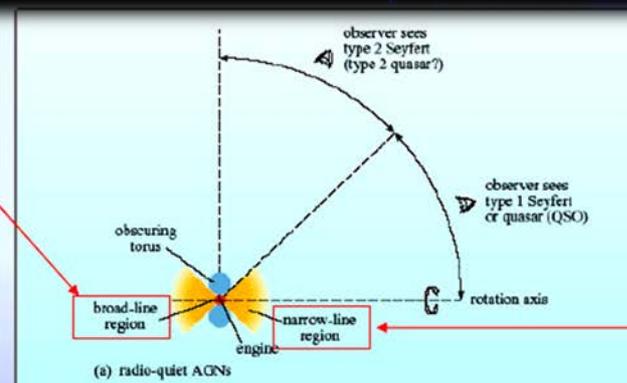
On the role of pc- to kpc-scale jet asymmetry and cosmic ray acceleration

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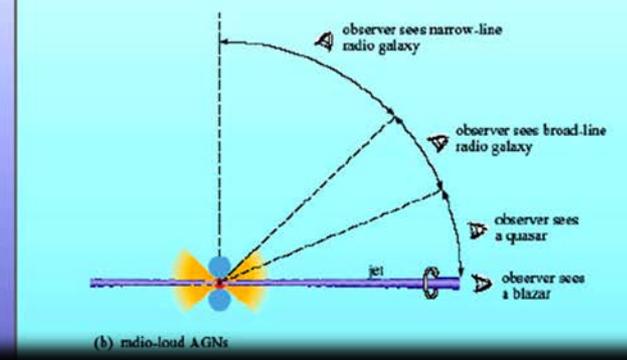
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Higher velocity gas
High density:
permitted lines



Lower velocity gas
Low density:
forbidden lines



Outline

Introduction

The case of two powerful radio galaxies

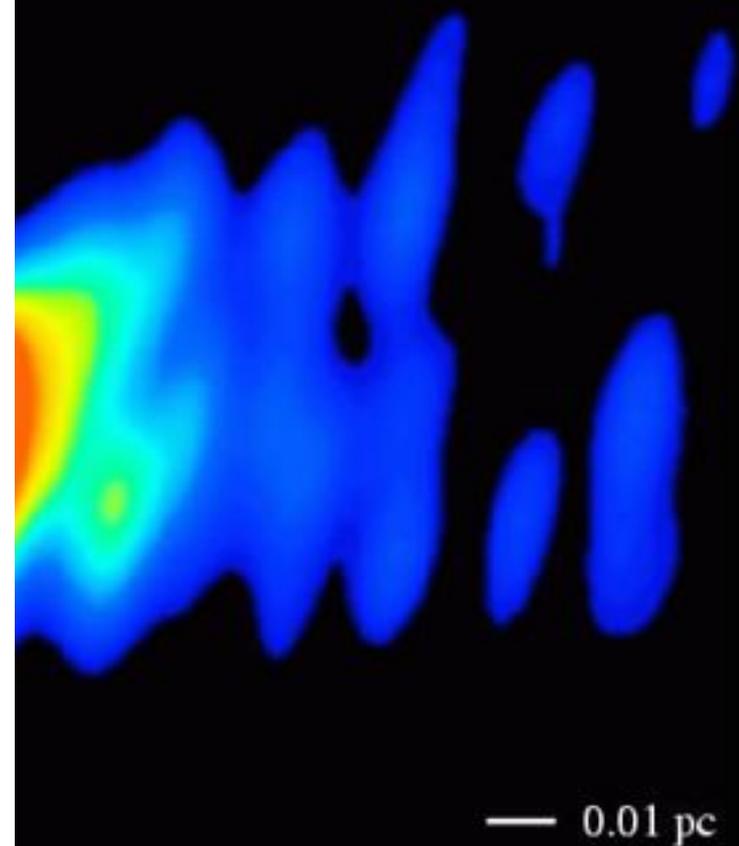
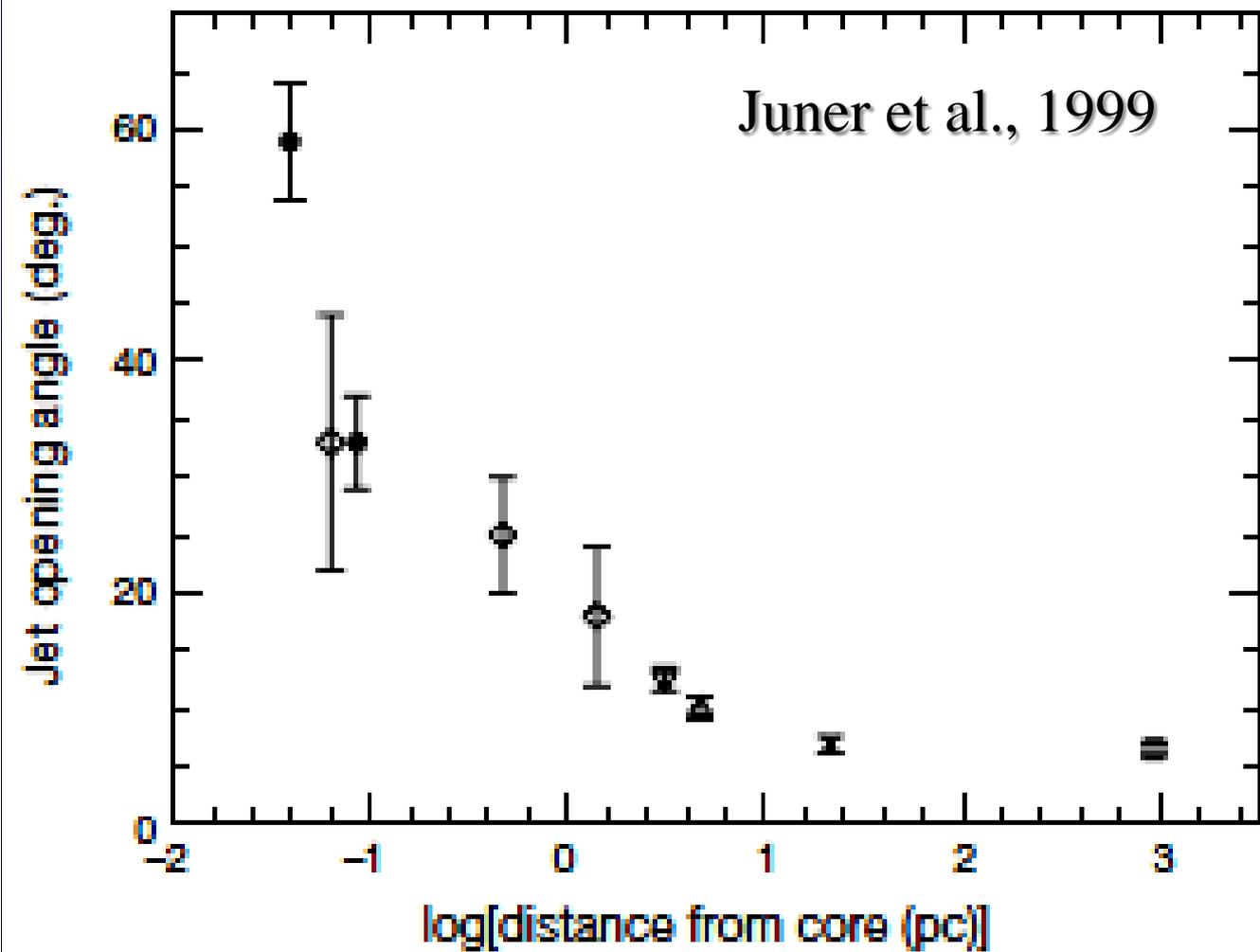
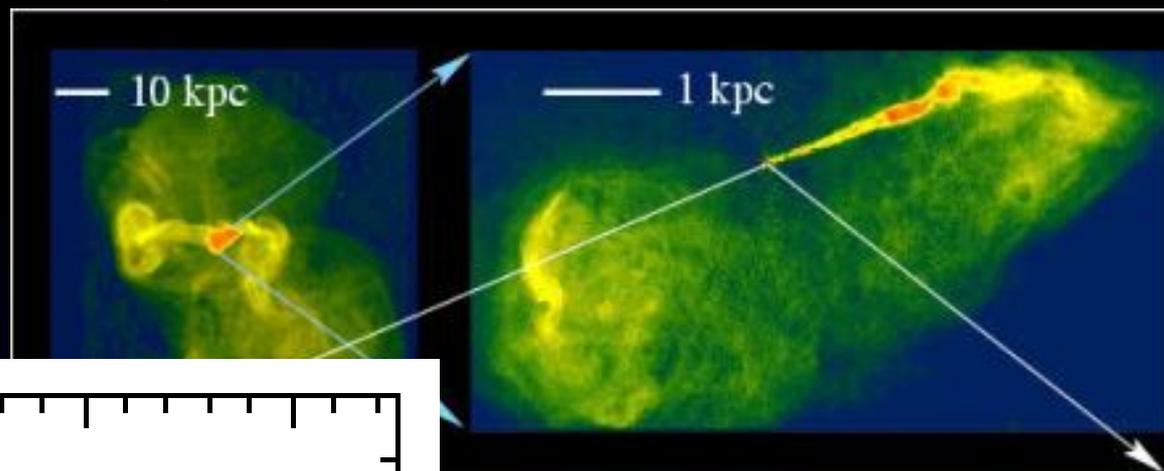
What we know until now

Discussion

Cosmic ray generation, acceleration, propagation

Jet Opening Angle

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Grandi, 2011

M

A

G

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MAGNs

NLRG

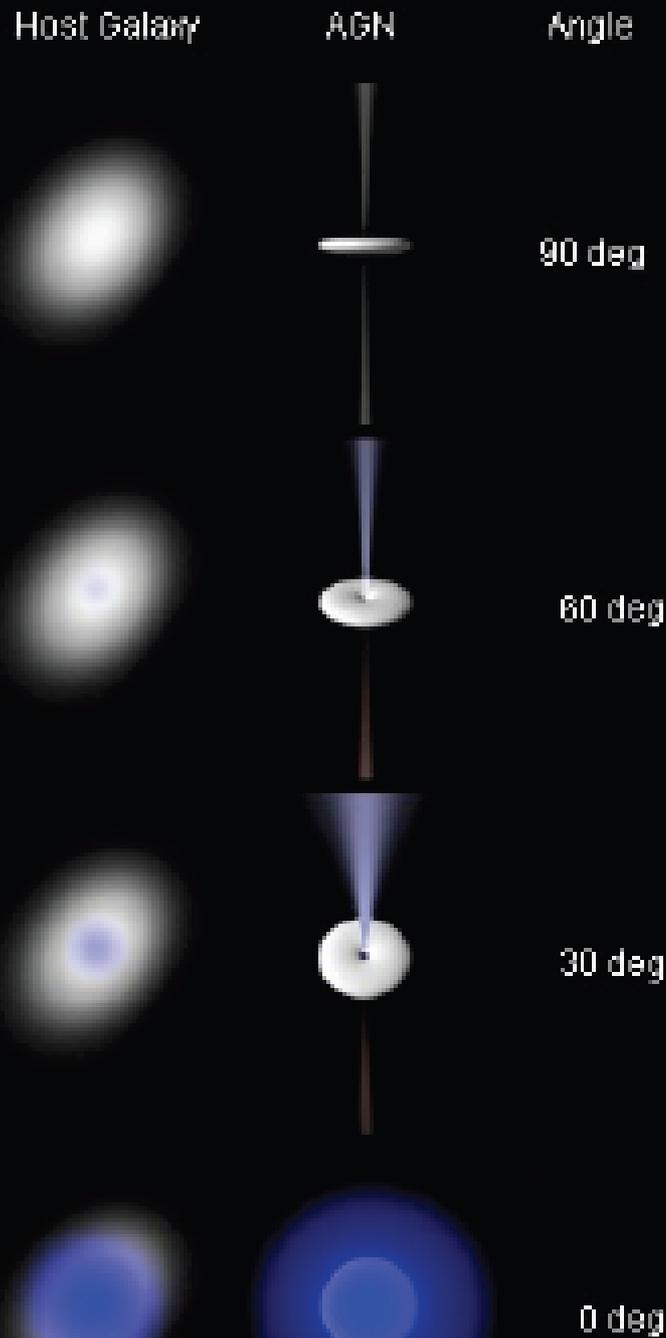
BLRG

SSRQs

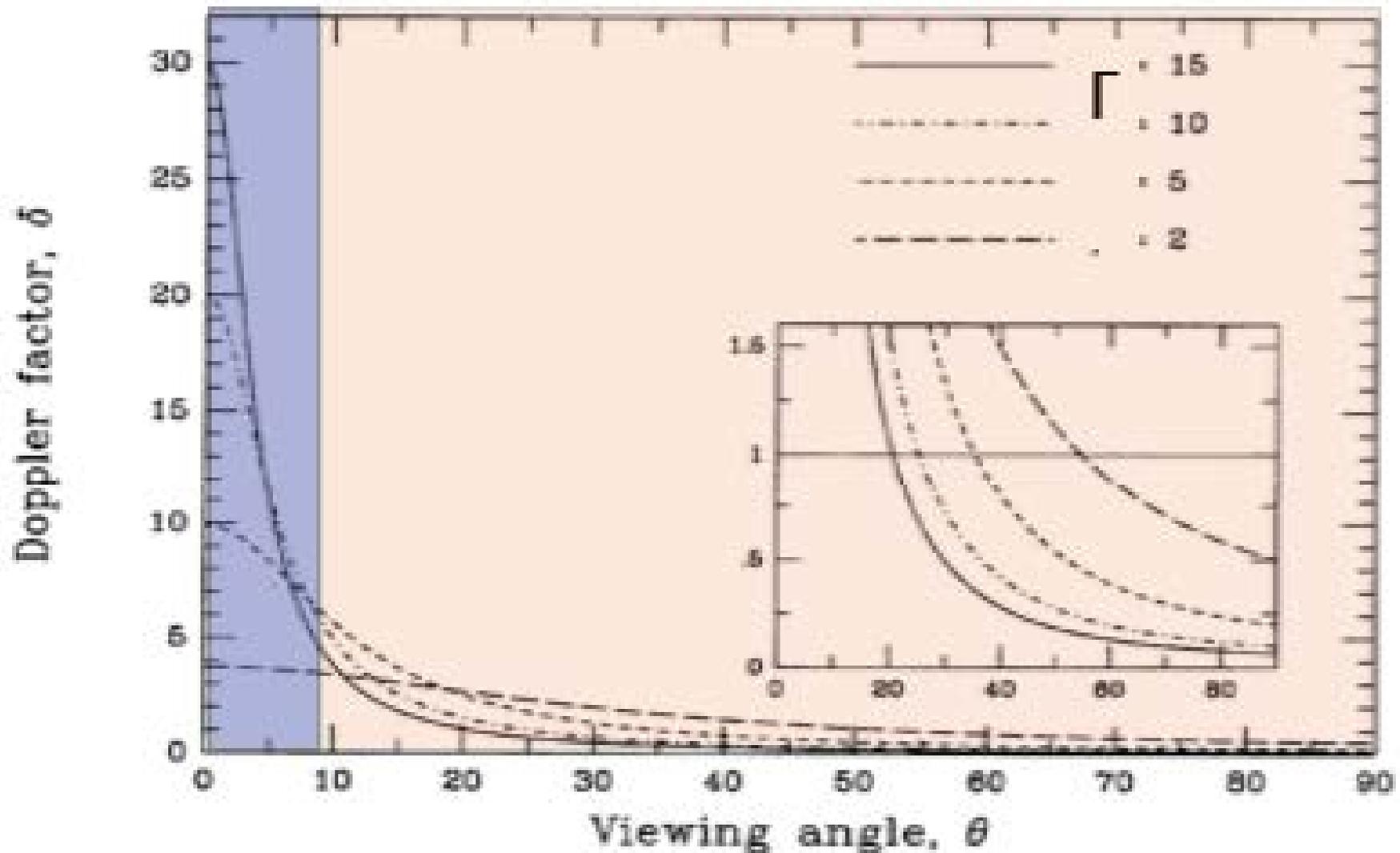
Blazars

BL LACs
FSRQs

Observed Properties of Jets and
the Angle to the Line of Sight θ



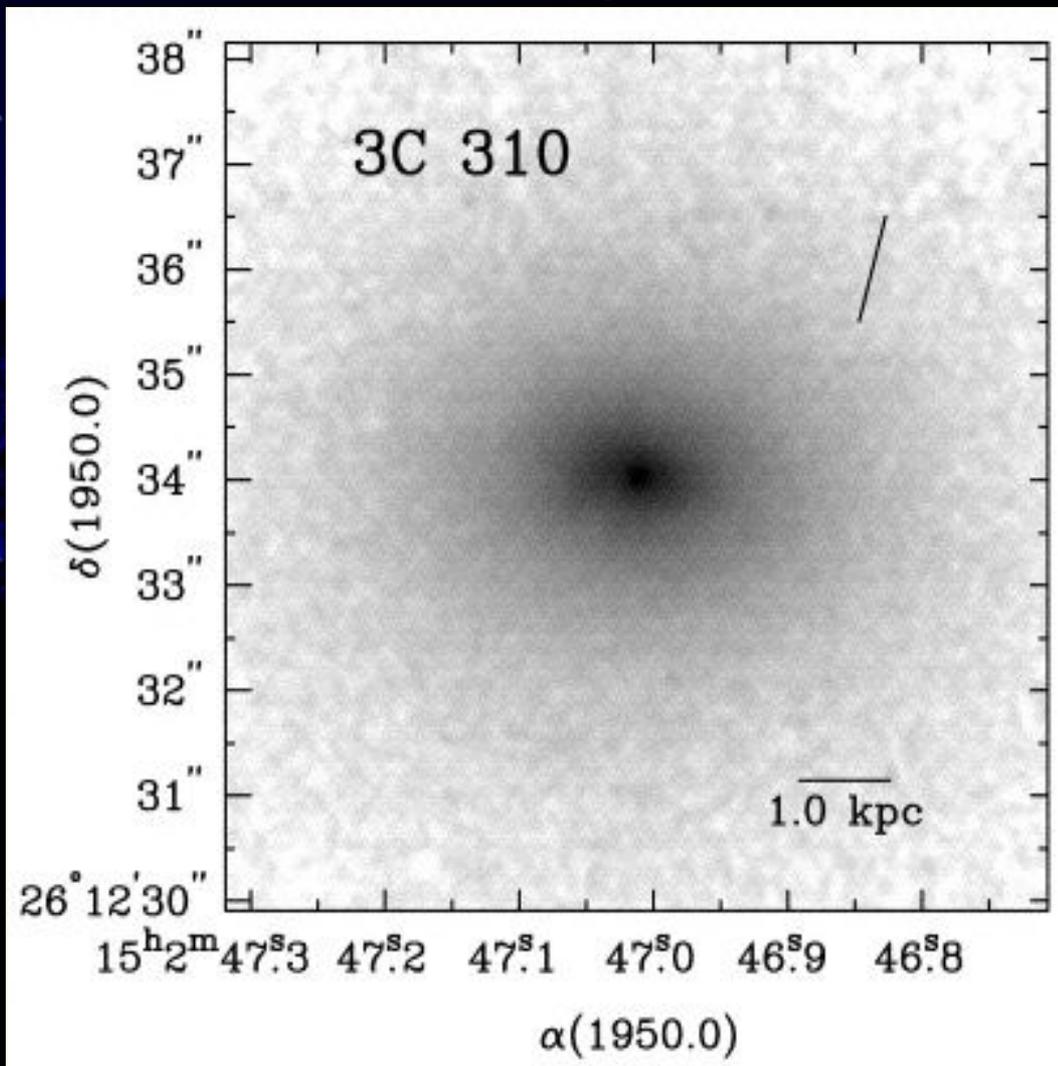
MAGNs



Her A : Lorentz factor $\Gamma \cong 1.6$, Doppler factor $\cong 1$ for $\theta \approx 50^\circ$

HST/WFPC2 0.05''

Chiaberge et al., 1999



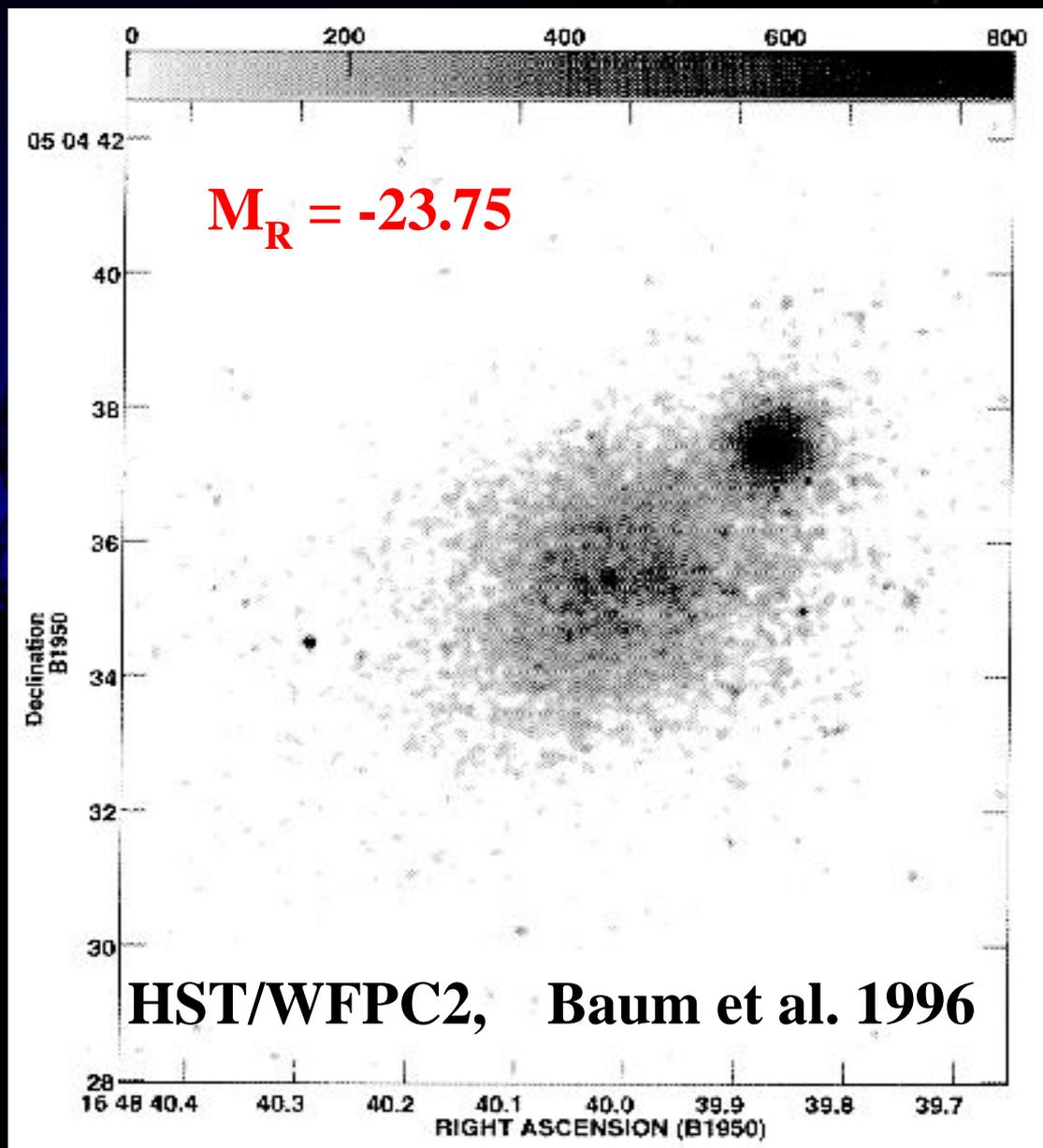
$Z = 0.054$

**central kpc emission
~ \perp radio jet axis,
Bright pair,
 $M_{\text{R}} \cong -23$
Martel et al., 1999**

linear correlation of optical flux of compact core with radio core

optical

Hercules A



$z = 0.154$

- Very elongated cD galaxy:
double nucleus & tail
- radio emission from
dimmer, larger galaxy

VLA total intensity distribution

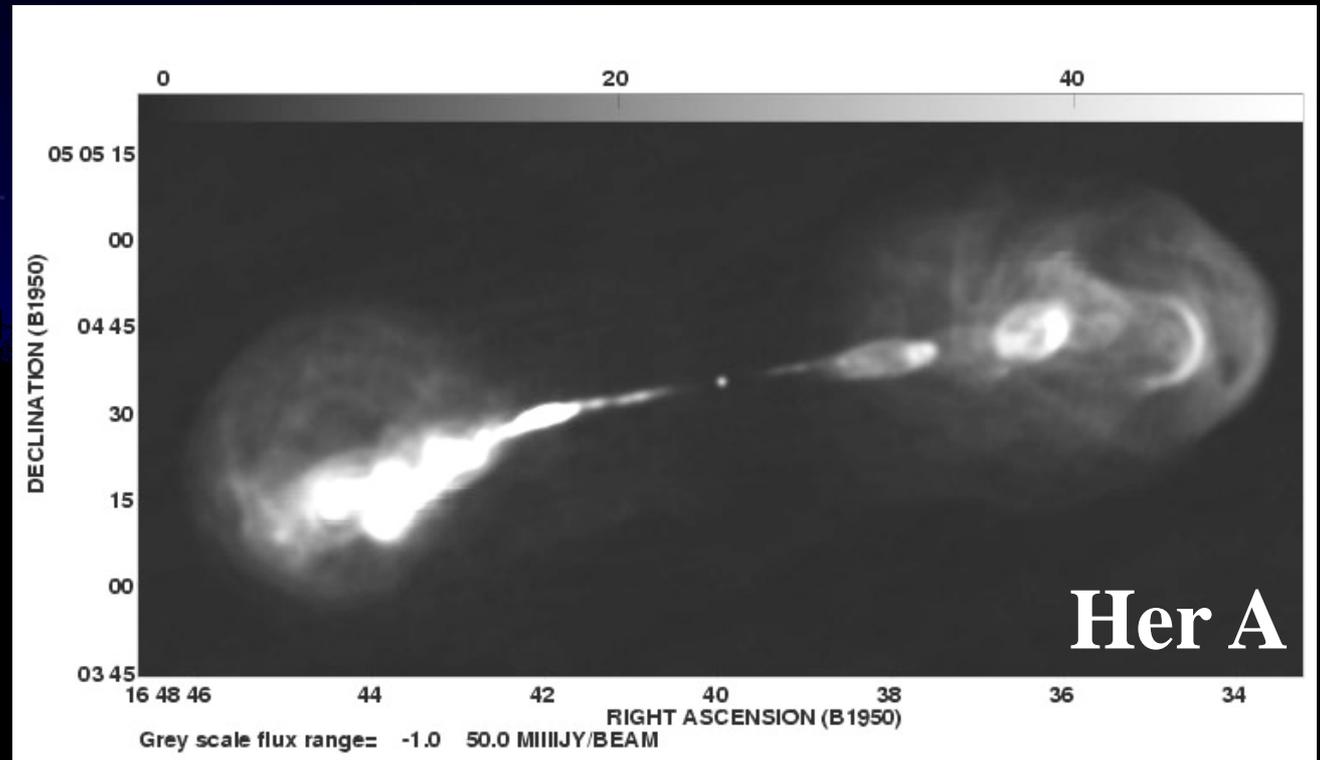
Van Breugel & Fomalont, 1984



3C310



Gizani 1997



21cm, 4 arcsec

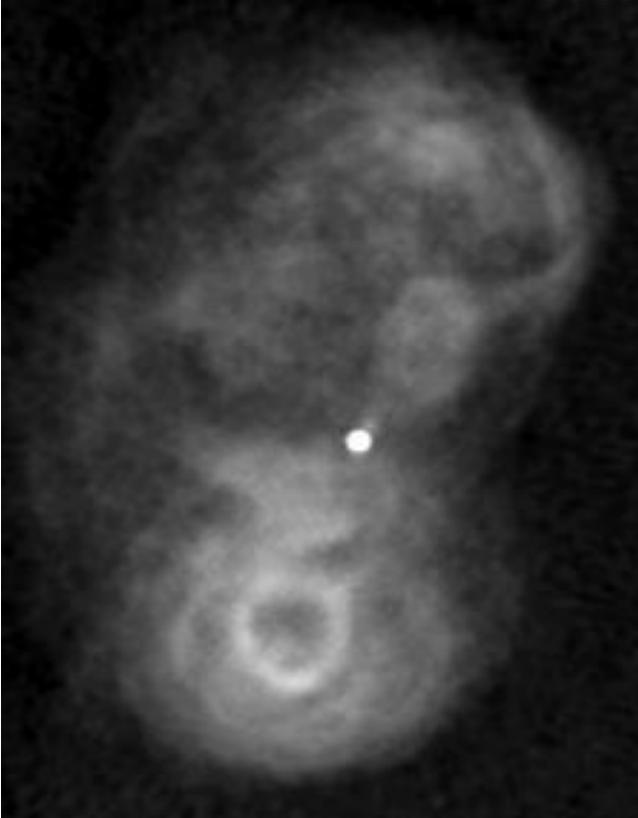
$$P_{178 \text{ MHz}} \sim 3.57 \times 10^{25} \text{ Whz}^{-1}$$

Steep spectrum $\alpha \sim -1$, FR1.5

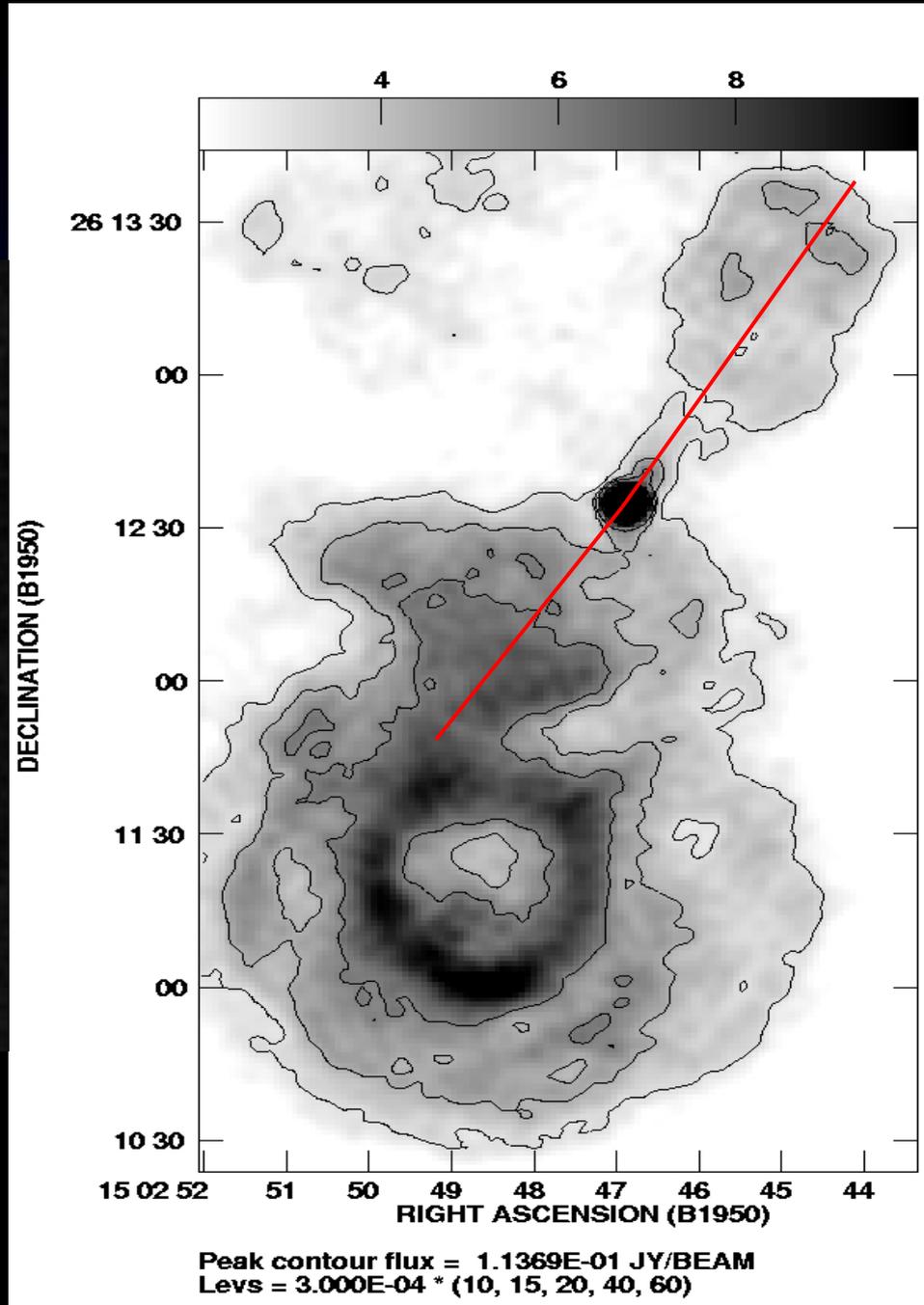
18 cm, 1.4 arcsec

$$P_{178 \text{ MHz}} = 2.3 \times 10^{27} \text{ WHz}^{-1}$$

3C310



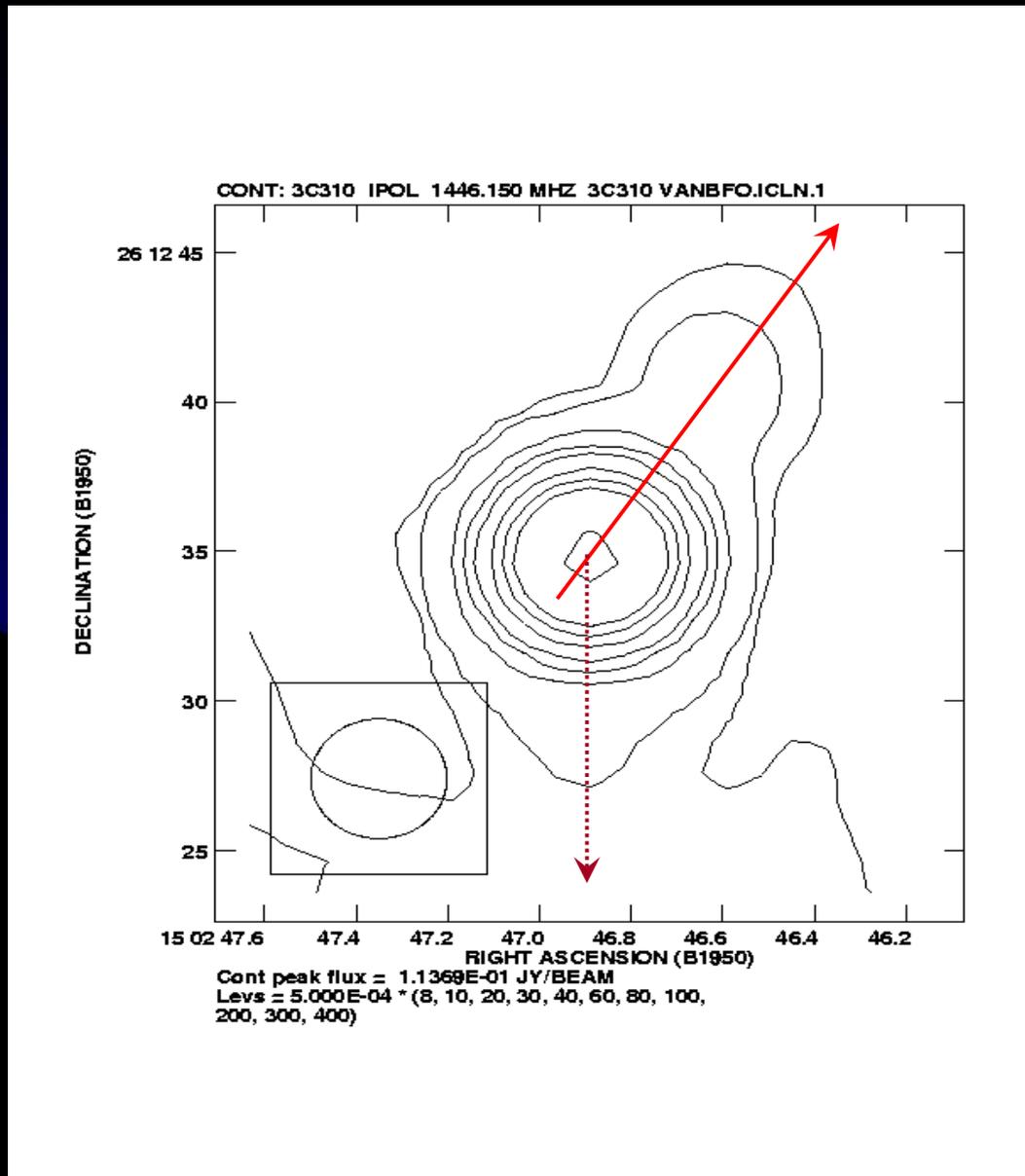
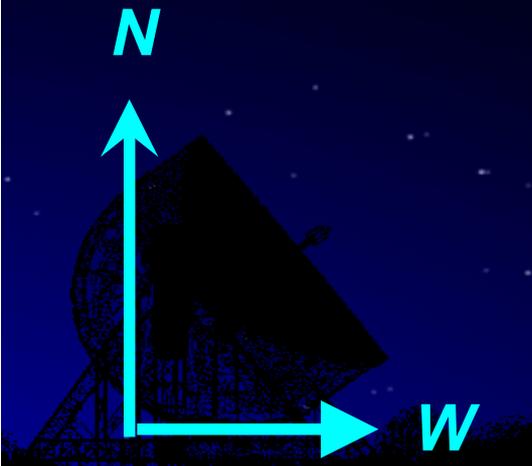
VLA, 21 cm, 4 arcs
linear size 173 kpc



Kpc-jet(s)



21 cm, 4 arcsec

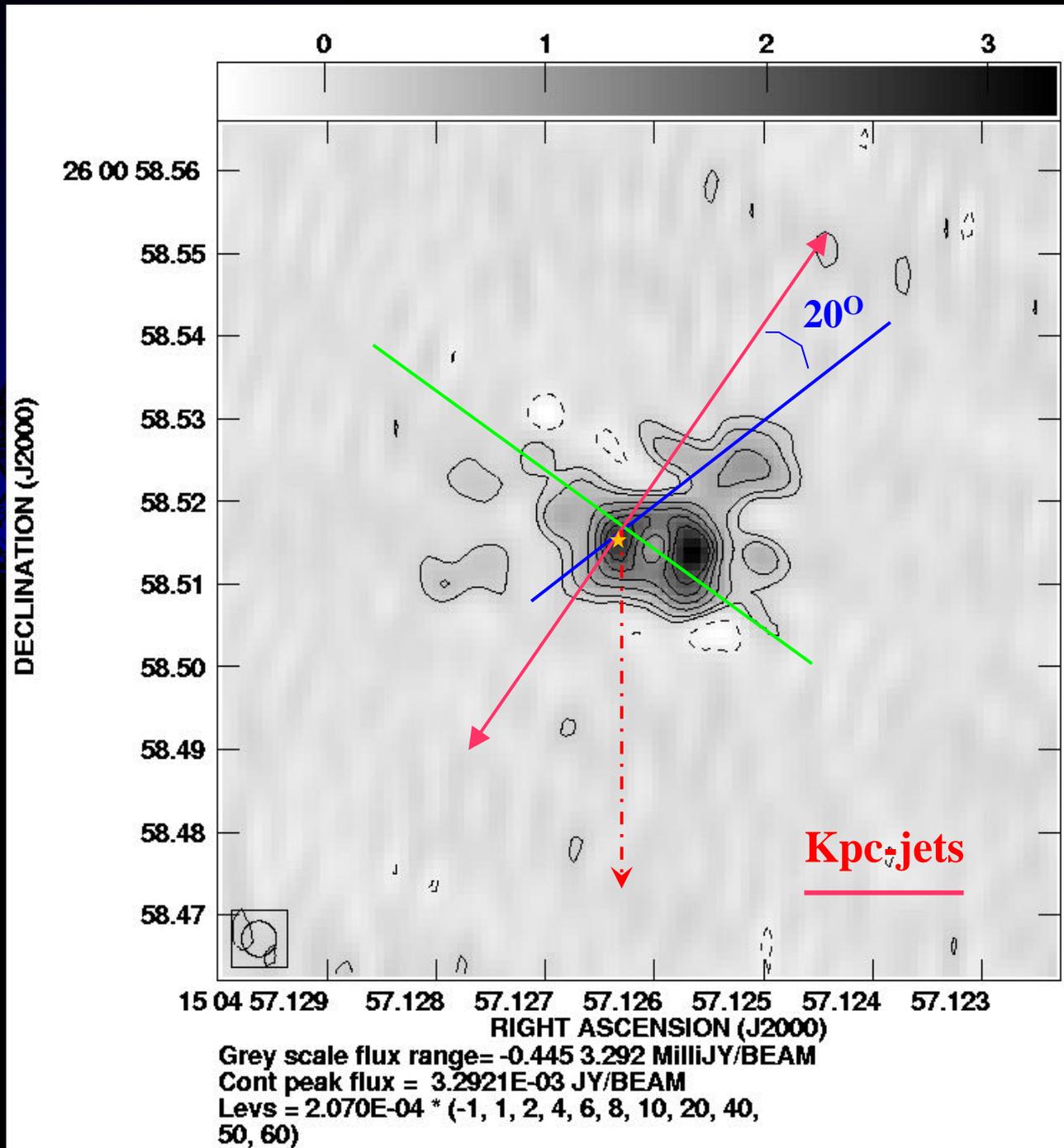


~ 130 mJy

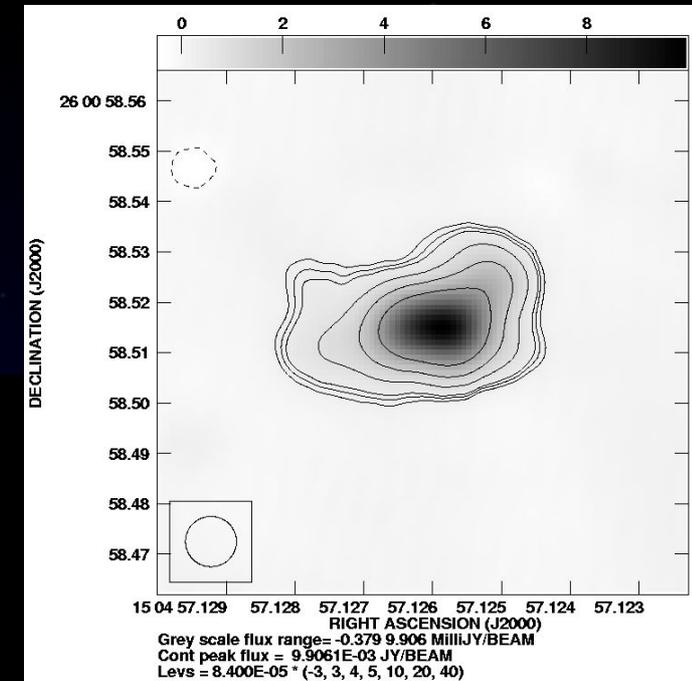
$$P_{core, 6\text{ cm}} \sim 7.25 \times 10^{23} \text{ WHz}^{-1}$$

4 mas, $R = -1$

Global VLBI, 18 cm, phase referencing



Natural weighted
10 mas

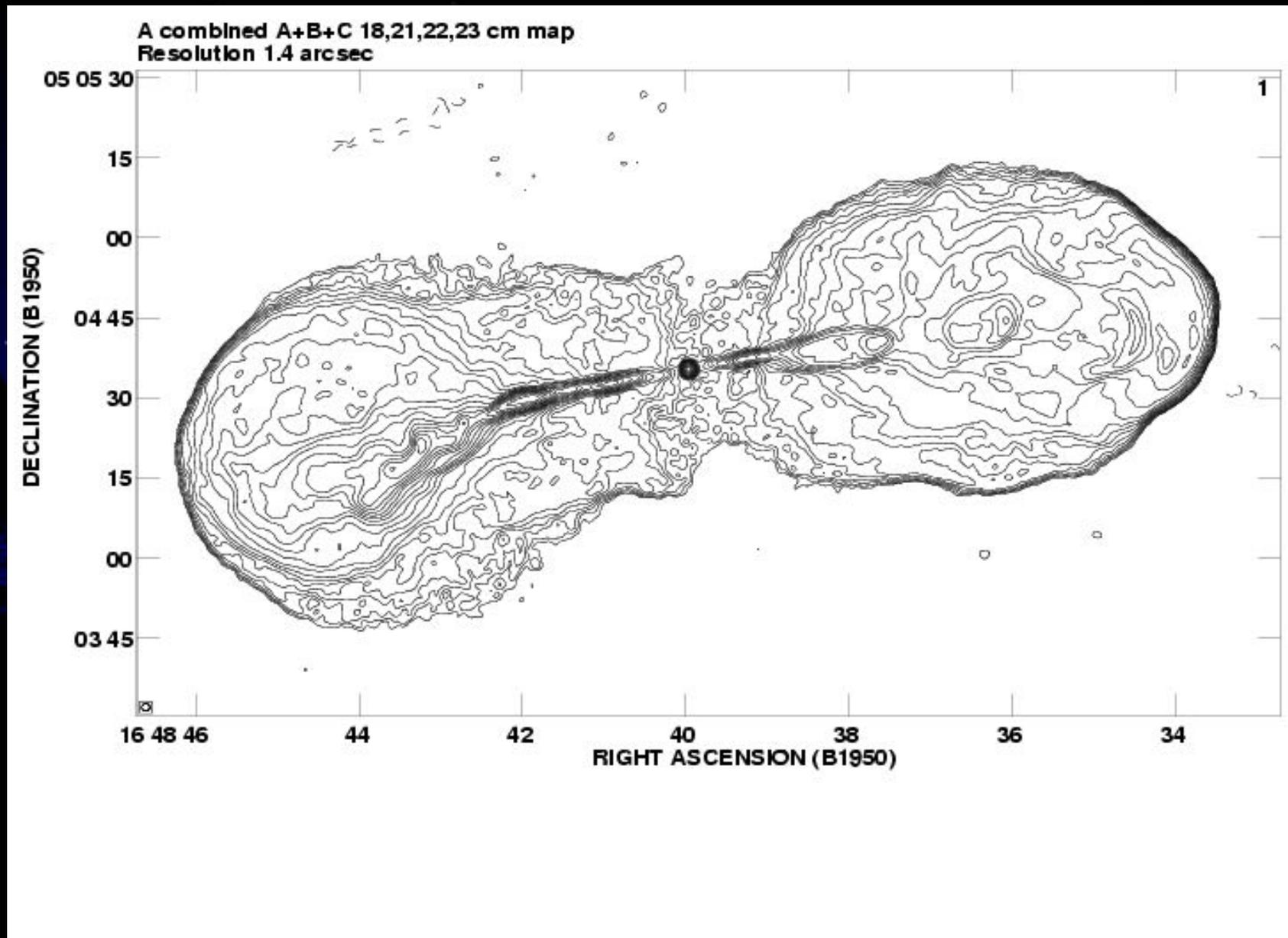


~16.5 mJy

≈ 17 × 5 mas

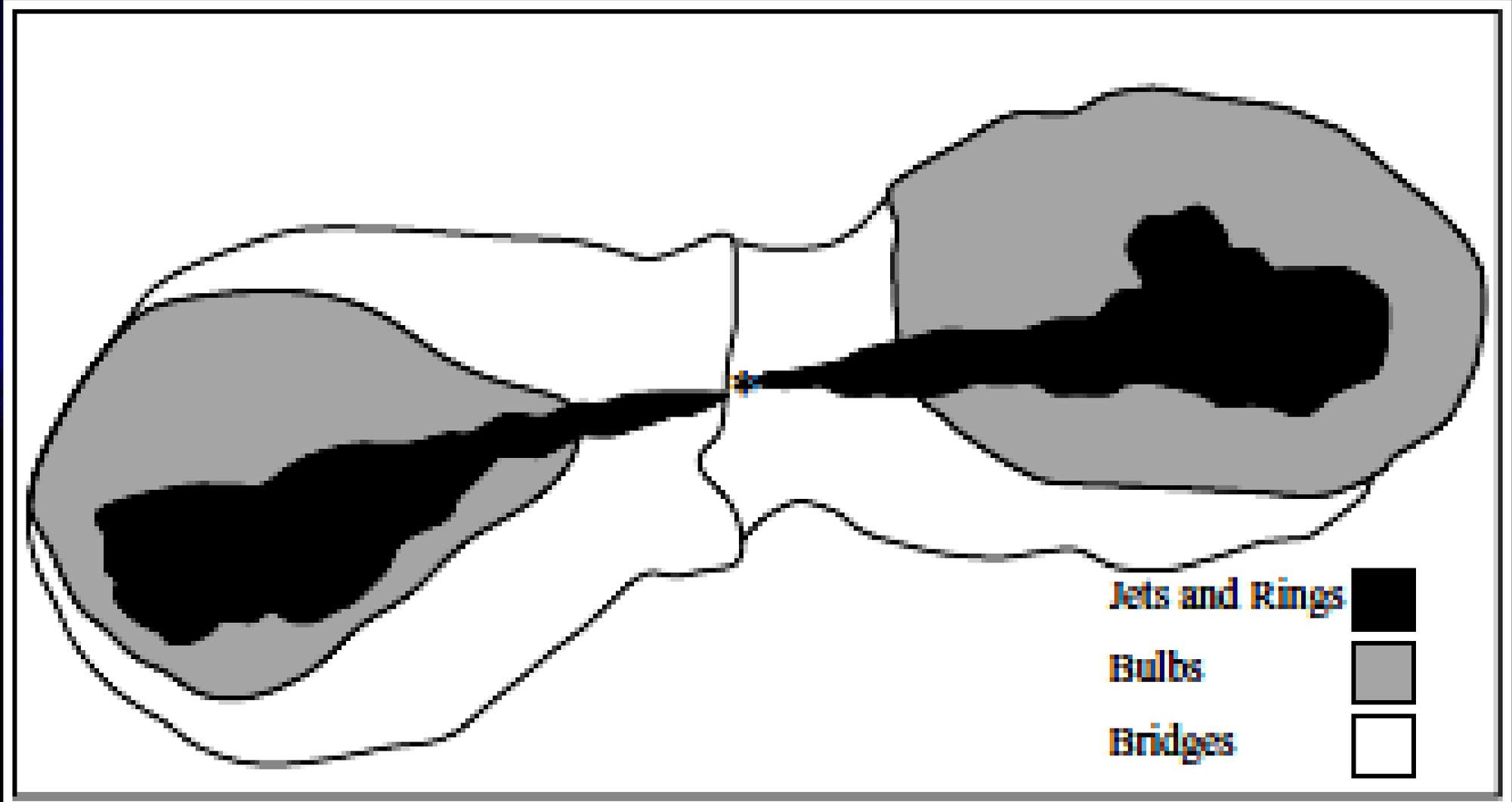
~ 85°

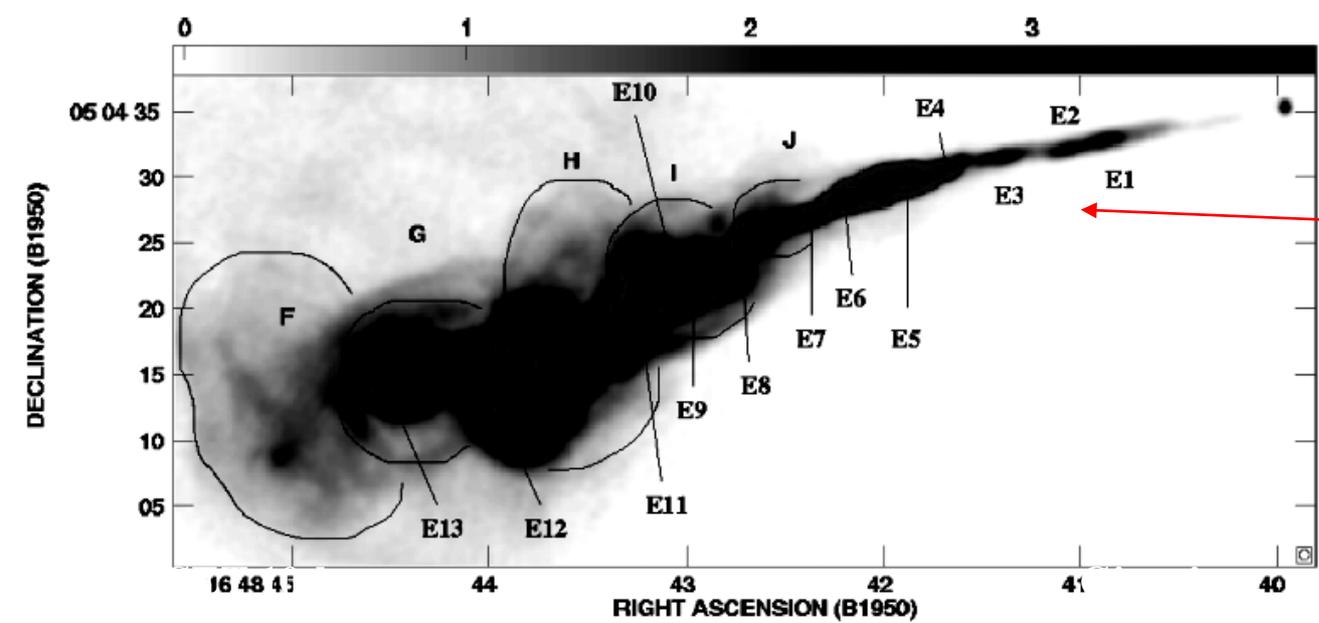
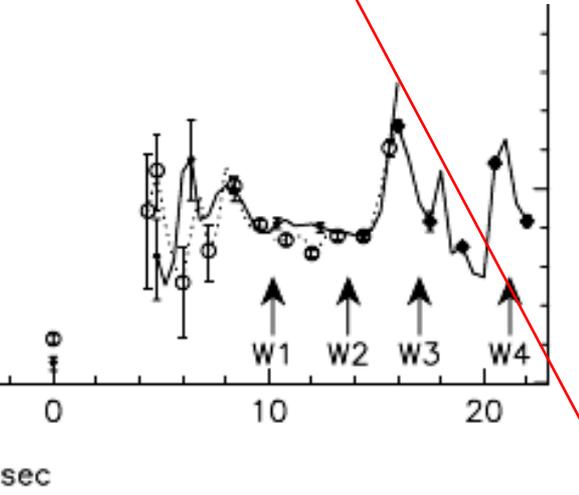
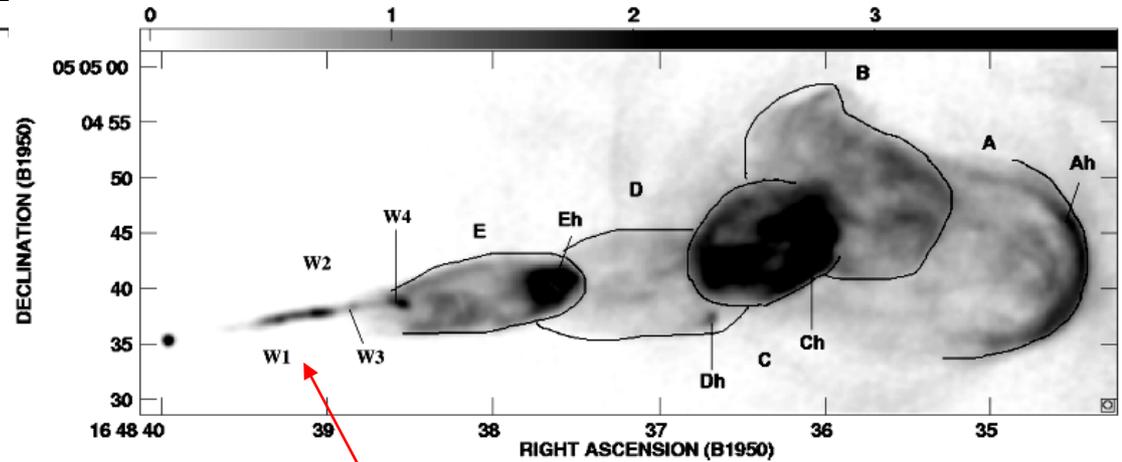
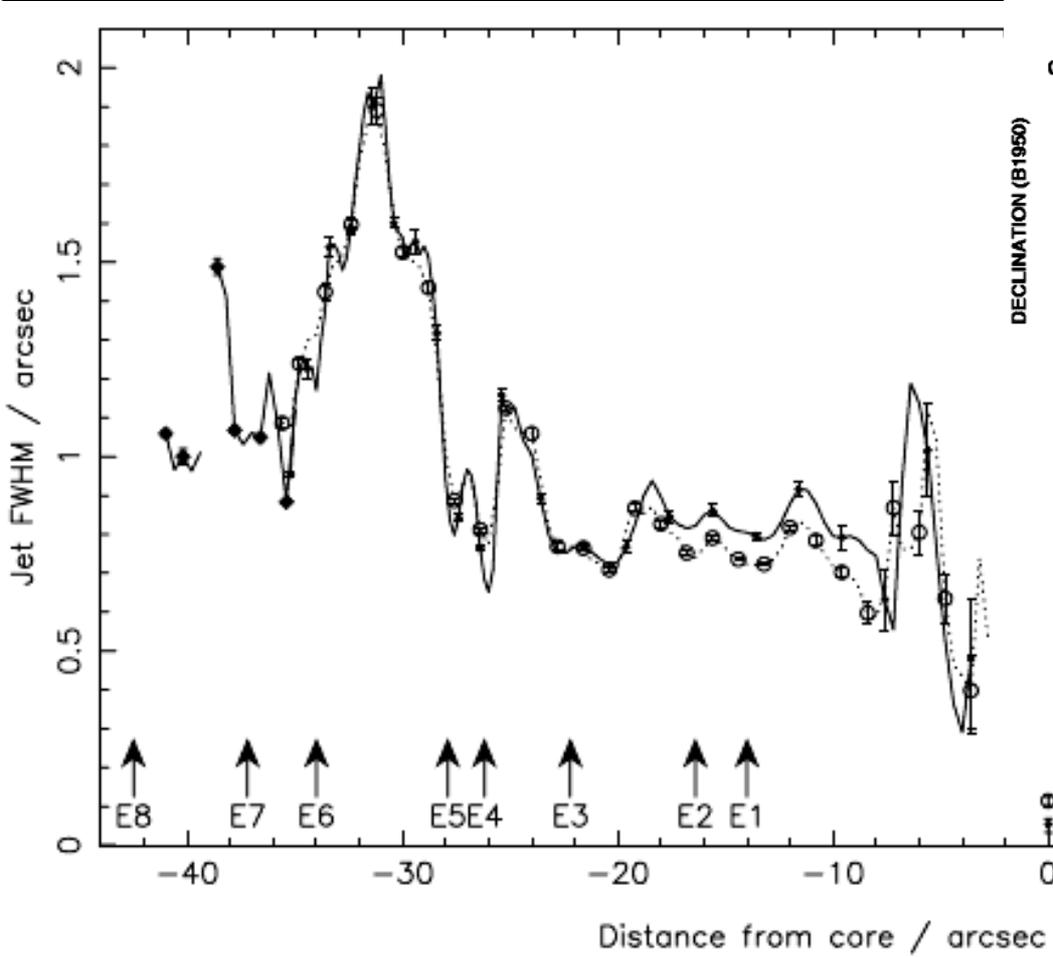
$T_b \sim 2.5 \times 10^7$ K



$L_{\text{tot}} \sim 3.8 \times 10^{37} \text{ W}$, (10 MHz — 100 GHz) $H_o = 65 \text{ km/Mpc s}$, $q_o = 0$

linear size $\sim 194''$ (540 kpc), width $\sim 70''$ (250 kpc)





Collimation of jets

September 6th 2011 13



. Average

Region

Total

East side

West side

East bulb^a

East bridge

East jet

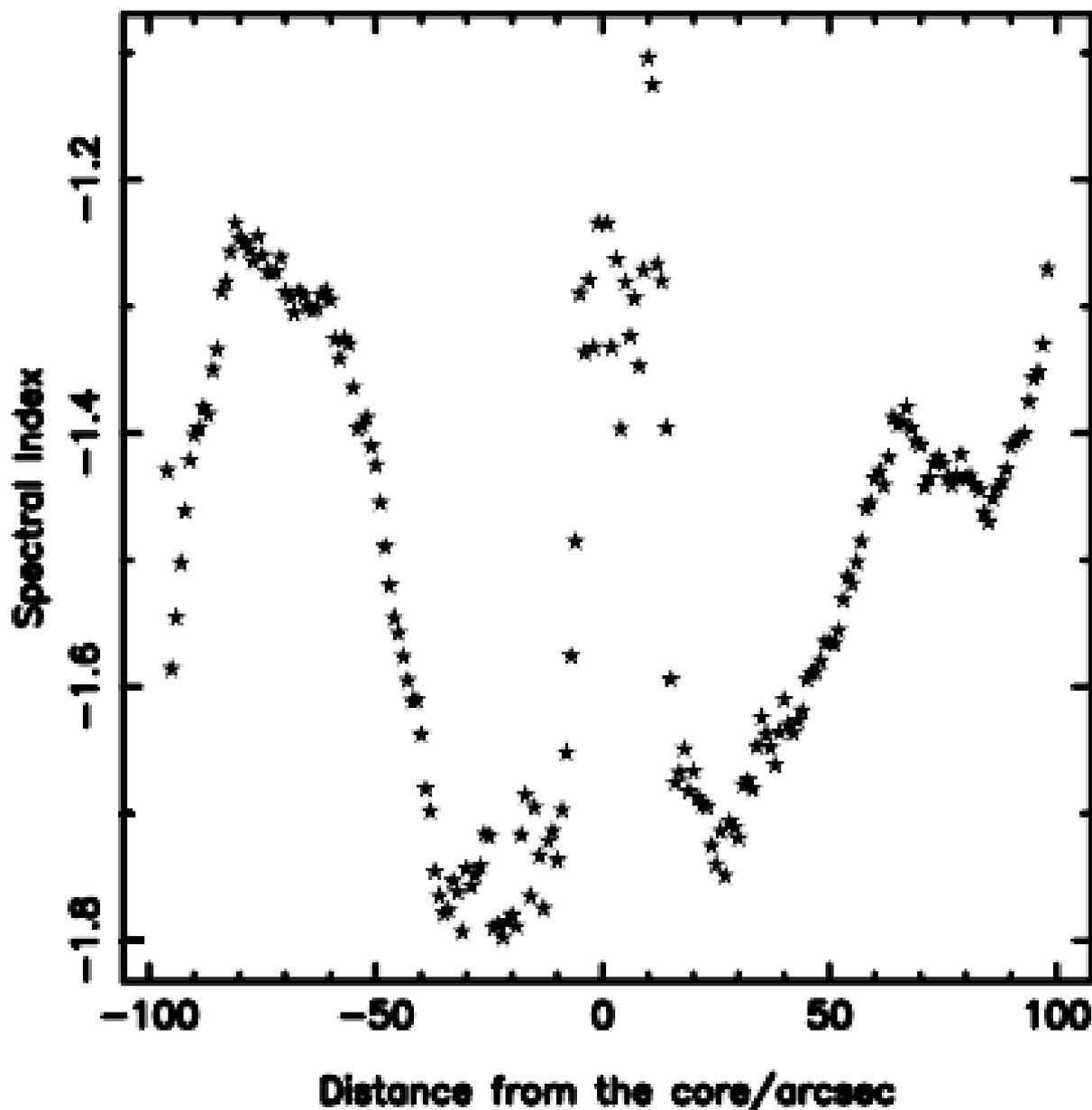
West bulb^a

West bridge

West jet/rings

Core

^aExcluding the jets



Plot of strip averages of the spectral index α at 1.4-arcsec resolution against the distance from the core.

pectral tomography.

$\alpha(4.8, 8.4)$

-0.72 ± 0.03

-0.76 ± 0.04

-1.04 ± 0.05

-0.98 ± 0.03

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-0.70 ± 0.03

-1.06 ± 0.04

-0.94 ± 0.03

-1.04 ± 0.03

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-1.14 ± 0.04

-0.90 ± 0.03

-0.76 ± 0.03

-0.87 ± 0.02

-0.90 ± 0.03

-0.87 ± 0.03

-0.88 ± 0.04

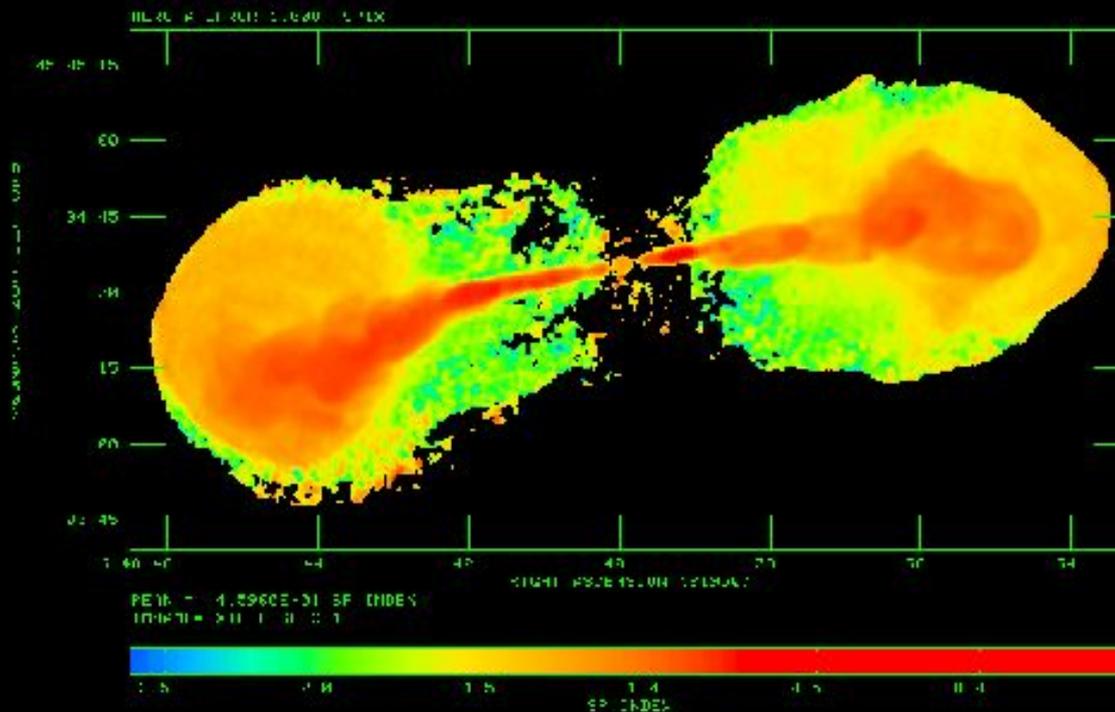
-0.92 ± 0.03

-1.02 ± 0.04

-1.04 ± 0.06

Whole source: $\alpha \cong -1.5$; young jets, rings $\alpha \cong -.7$; older lobes $\alpha \cong -1.5$;
faint material $-2.5 \leq \alpha \leq -1.5$

$\alpha_{\text{core}} \approx -1.3$, **steep spectrum**, optically thin

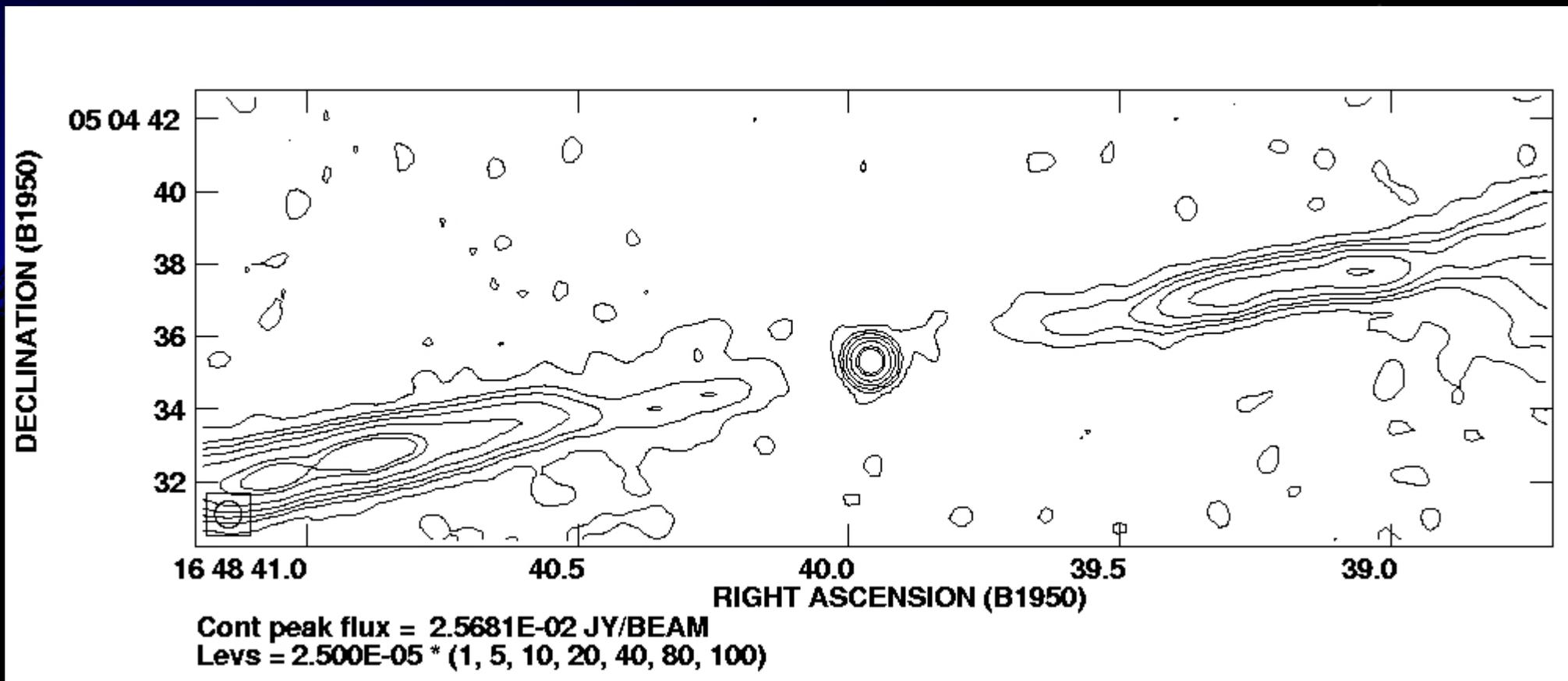


$$S_{\nu} \propto \nu^{\alpha}, \alpha < 0$$

AIPS User 1020 A MAP AT 1.4 ARCS, X,C,L

Hercules A

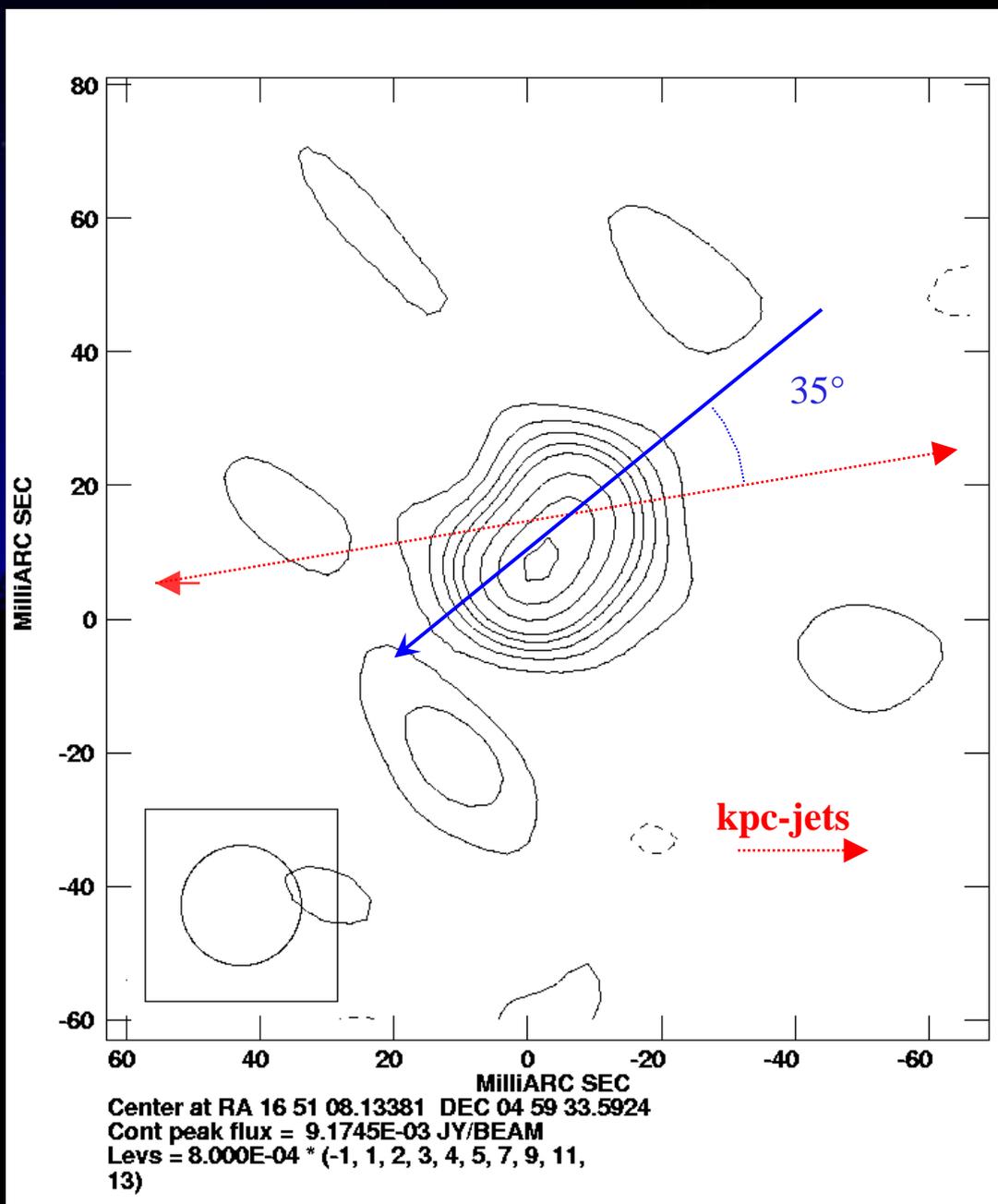
VLA B+C+D, 3.6 cm, 0.74 asec, rms ~ 11 μ Jy



~ 6.0 mJy

18 cm: ~41 mJy

EVN, 18 cm, 0.018 arcsec

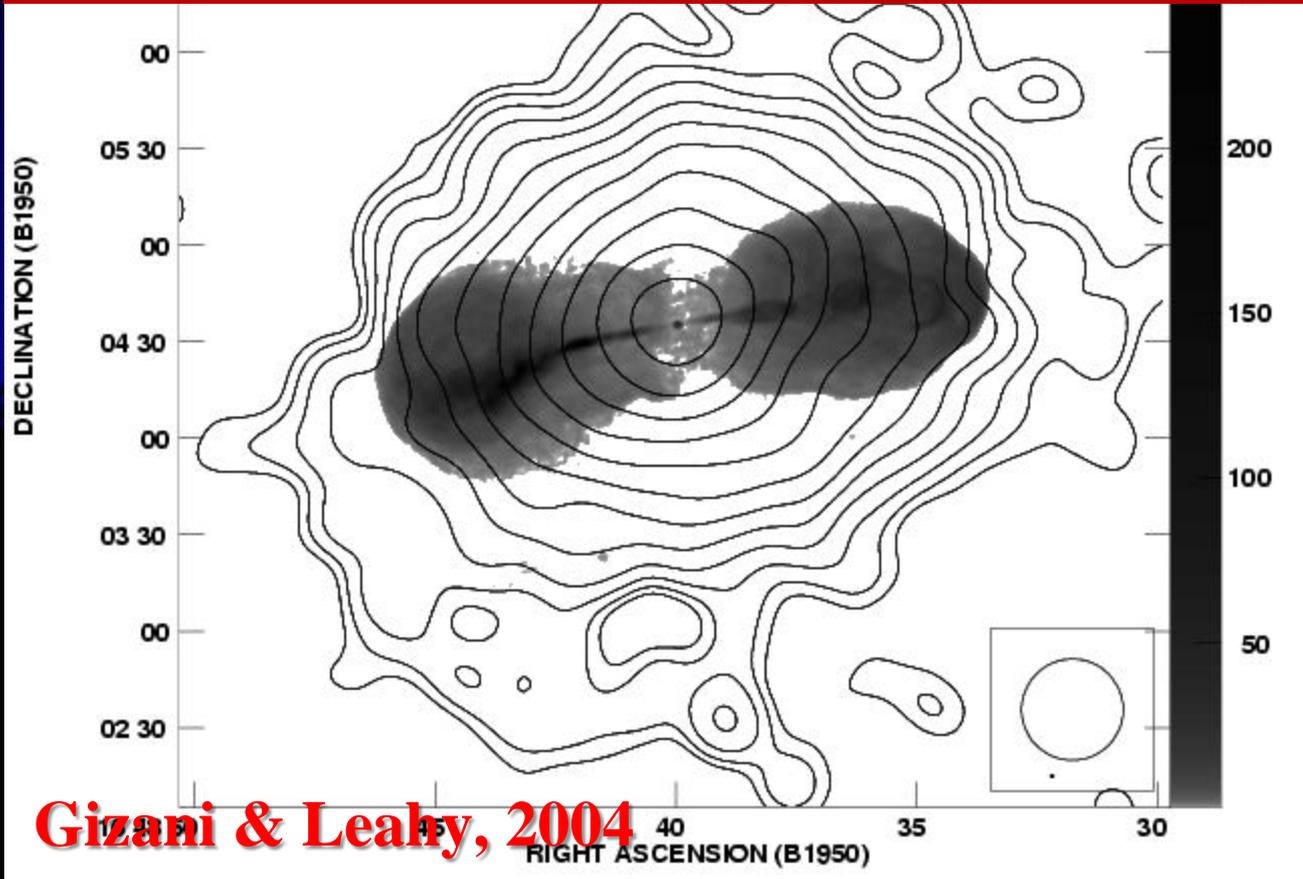


1- Gaussian fit
 $\text{rms} \approx 3.6 \times 10^{-4} \text{ Jy/beam}$

$\cong 14.6 \text{ mJy}$
 $\sim 18.2 \times 7 \text{ mas}$
p.a. $\sim 139^\circ$
 $T_b \cong 2 \times 10^7 \text{ K}$

Contour map: PSPC + HRI 0.5 - 2 keV, 32'', 1st cont $2.94 \times 10^{-10} \text{ Wm}^{-2} \text{ sr}^{-1}$

Lobes confined by thermal pressure of ICM. Little entrainment \Rightarrow lobe energy \sim particles (more), fields



Gizani & Leahy, 2004

Grey: log- 20cm radio
1.4''

$L_x \approx 4.8 \times 10^{37} \text{ W}$
 $L_{x \text{ point}} \approx 2 \times 10^{36} \text{ W}$,
size=15 kpc

Multiphase gas

ROSAT: $0.5 < kT \text{ (keV)} < 1$, $N_H \approx 6.2 \times 10^{20} \text{ cm}^{-2}$

BeppoSax: $3 \leq kT \text{ (keV)} \leq 5$,

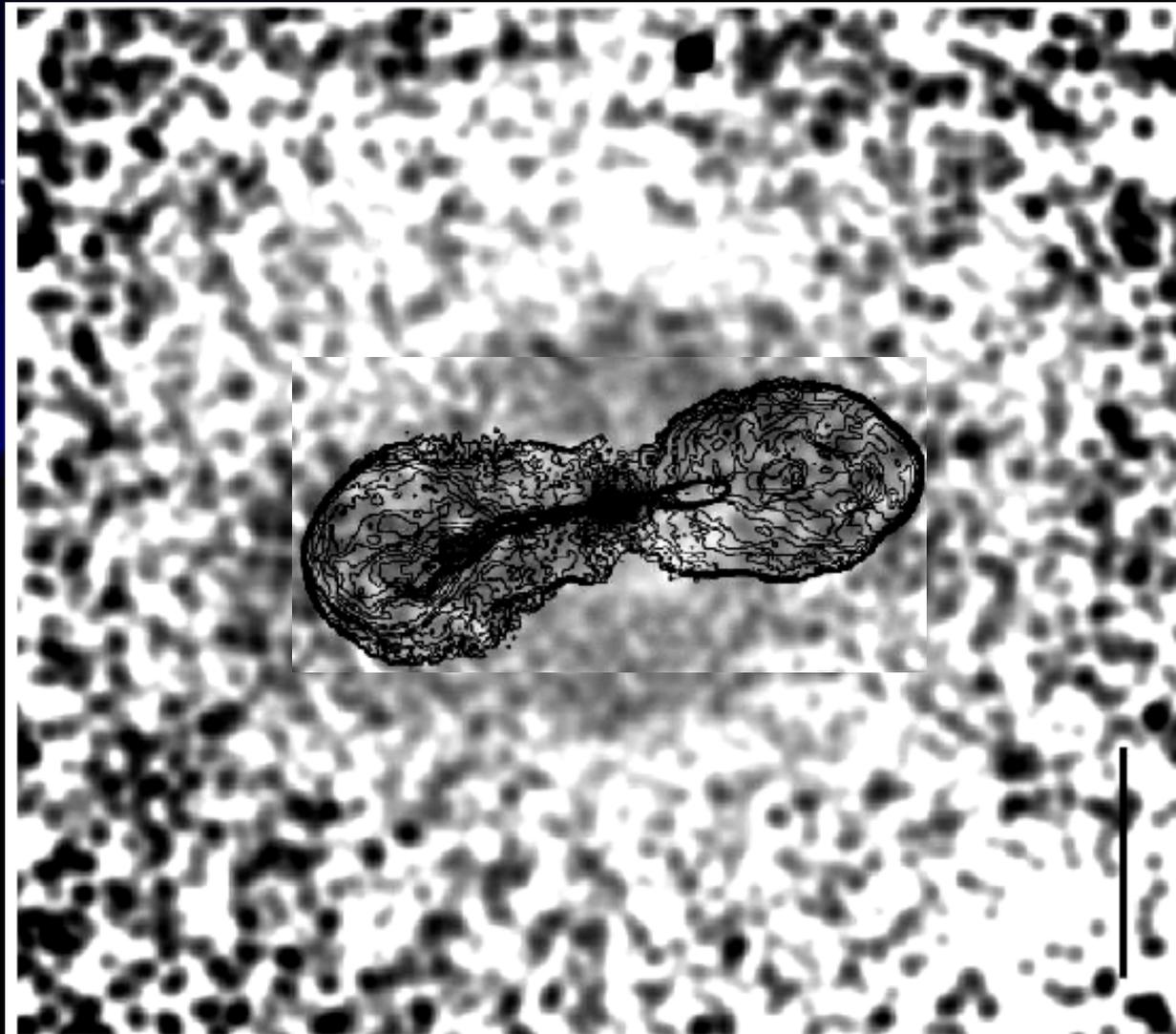
ASCA: $kT \approx 4.25 \text{ keV}$,

Gizani & Leahy, 2004

Trussoni et al., 2001,

Siebert & Brinkmann, 99

Chandra: ICM confines inner jets, presence of cavities not associated with radio lobes and front shock surrounding radio source→cocoon shock



**Chandra map in (0.3-7.5)keV, smoothed at 2" divided by β model
Nulsen et al., 2006**

Combining

radio (Faraday rotation) + X-ray data (e^- density):
 n is the electron density found from

$$n(r) = n_o \left[\left(r/r_o \right)^{\alpha_1} + \left(r/r_o \right)^{\alpha_2} \right], \quad \alpha_2 > \alpha_1$$

Angle to the line of sight $\theta \approx 50^\circ$

extragalactic magnetic field of ICM has central typical value of $3 \leq B_o$ (μG) ≤ 9 , and radial dependence

$$B(r) = B_o n^{m-1}$$

On tangling scales $4 \leq D_o$ (kpc) ≤ 35

ICM confines the lobes very well

$$P_{\min} \ll P_{\text{th}}$$

Results of Minimum-energy calculations and β model fits

DRAGN	$\lg(P_{178})$ W Hz ⁻¹ sr ⁻¹	α	$u_{\min}/3$ pPa	D kpc	R_{core} kpc	β	n_0 10 ³ m ⁻³	kT keV
Hercules A	27.33	1.01	0.30, 0.38	540	121	0.74	6.5	2.45
3C 310	25.57	0.92	0.019, 0.028	340	84	0.5	2	2.5

B-fields (μG) implied by Inverse Compton arguments

Her A

4.3

3C310

3.6

$$\left. \begin{array}{l} 4.3 \\ 3.6 \end{array} \right\} \rightarrow B_{\text{IC}} \approx 3B_{\text{me}}$$



Cosmic Rays: What we know

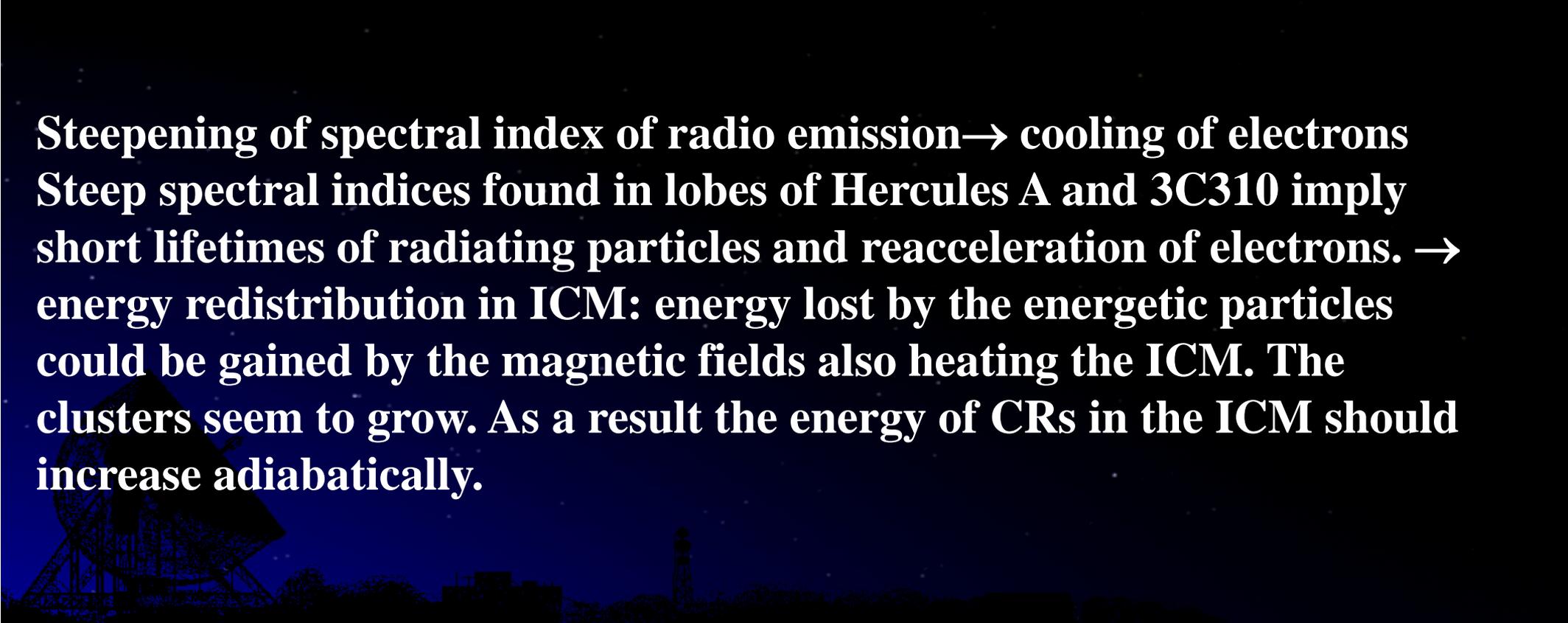
Stochastic particle acceleration of UHECRs to high energies (10^{20} eV) is possible within large-scale lobes of powerful radiogalaxies, but sources at low redshift.

radio galaxies are powerful enough to heat and support the cluster gas with injected cosmic-ray protons and magnetic field densities within a cluster radius of ~ 1 Mpc.

Relativistic e^- lose energy via numerous cooling mechanisms:

1) quickly through synchrotron emission whilst spiraling IC magnetic fields 2) via Compton scattering through collisions with photons of CMB. These processes not effective for energetic p: Compton & synchrotron cooling times \gg Hubble-time.

Sub-parsec scale acceleration is efficient as long as the scales are comparable to the scale of jet generation or initial collimation.



Steepening of spectral index of radio emission → cooling of electrons
Steep spectral indices found in lobes of Hercules A and 3C310 imply short lifetimes of radiating particles and reacceleration of electrons. → energy redistribution in ICM: energy lost by the energetic particles could be gained by the magnetic fields also heating the ICM. The clusters seem to grow. As a result the energy of CRs in the ICM should increase adiabatically.

Synchrotron cooling time is too short for the relativistic electrons to diffuse in the whole lobes considering the growth speed of the lobes. The short cooling time of the emitting cosmic ray electrons and the large extent of the radio sources suggest an ongoing acceleration mechanism in ICM.

Energy input into the central region of clusters (central cosmic ray energy) from the host RG $\cong 1.7 \times 10^{22} \text{ W kpc}^{-3}$

Injected jet power may dissipate and heat the gas, or could accumulate and support the ICM (magnetic fields and particles).

The production rate of gamma rays above 100 MeV by π_0 decay after hadronic interactions of the energetic protons with the background gas

Cluster	B_{RM} μG	B_{IC} μG	ϵ_{CR} $10^{-12} \text{ m}^{-3} \text{ W s}^{-1}$	dn_γ/dt $10^{-20} \text{ m}^{-3} \text{ s}^{-3}$
Her A	3-9	4.3	2.4-4.8	0.94-1.9
3C 310	-	3.6	2.4	0.19

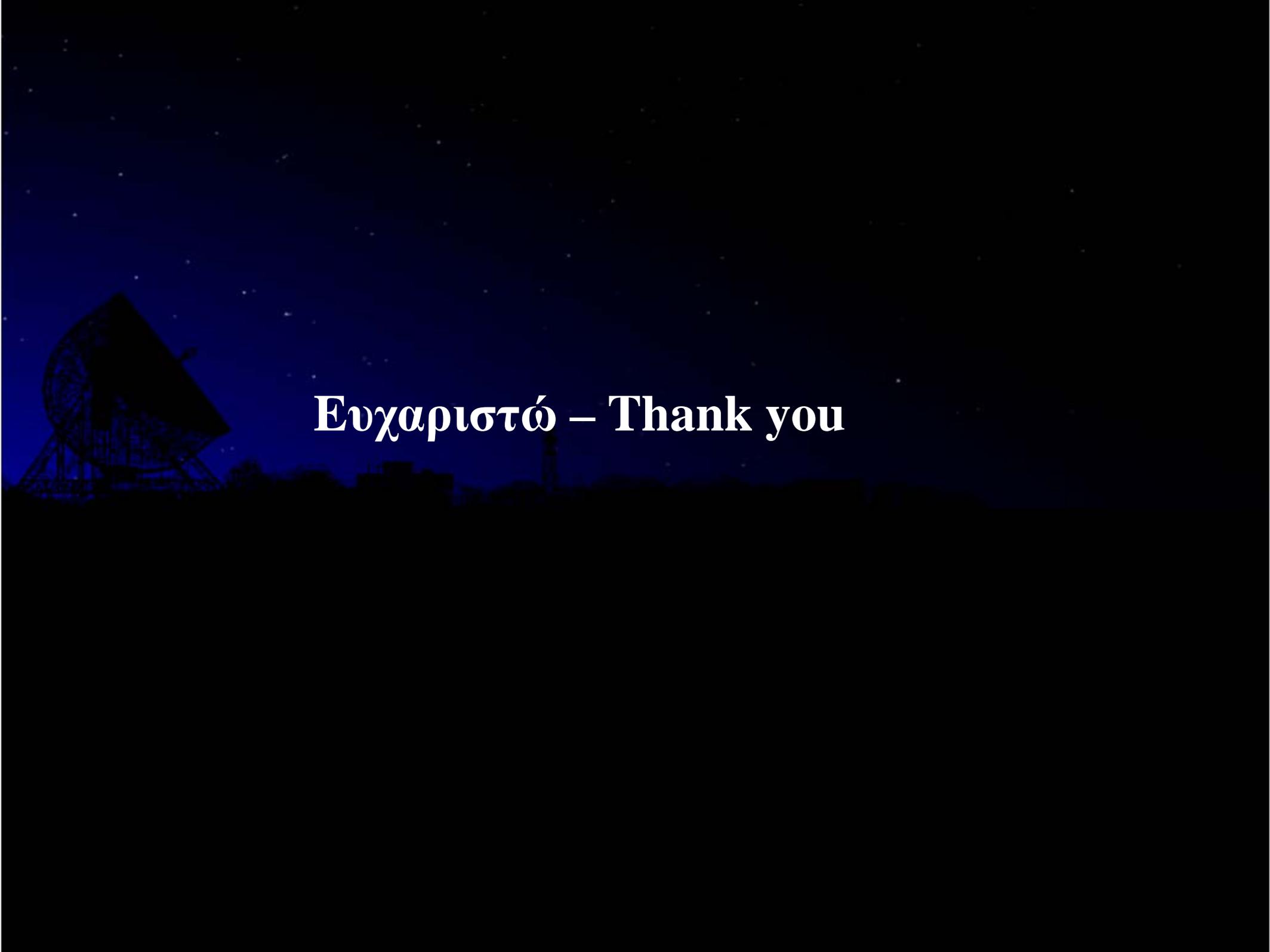
γ -ray emission could dominate the bolometric luminosity of the kiloparsec jet if the magnetic fields are of the order of $\sim 10 \mu\text{G}$ along the jet.

Cluster	L_X^{bol} 10^{36} W	L_X^{AGN} 10^{35} W	P_{AGN}^{178MHz} 10^{26} W Hz ⁻¹ sr ⁻¹	β	n_{e0} 10^4 m ⁻³	kT keV	r_c kpc	r_{tot} kpc	cooling flow
Her A	48	20	19	$0.74 \pm .03$	1	0.5-1	121	2200	y
3C 310	1	~7	0.37	0.5	0.2	2.5	84	> 670	y

In radiogalaxy jets, boundary layers are often clearly visible in radio polarization. Boundary layers in jets are sites of particle acceleration

Fossil AGN jets and cocoons leave a huge MHD storage even if the AGN is 'dead'

Initial X-ray cavities will have disappeared by the time that cosmic rays fill the large radio-emitting volume in the cluster gas and a dense filament will be formed. Combined observations of thermal filaments and radio lobes can be used to trail the propagation of cosmic rays, and study the magnetic structure in the hot ICM and the total cosmic ray energy involved.

A night sky with a starry background. On the left side, there is a silhouette of a satellite dish. The text "Ευχαριστώ – Thank you" is centered in the middle of the image.

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