

Heavy Absorption in AGNs  
and Simbol-X

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Outline:

*i) Type-II AGNs*

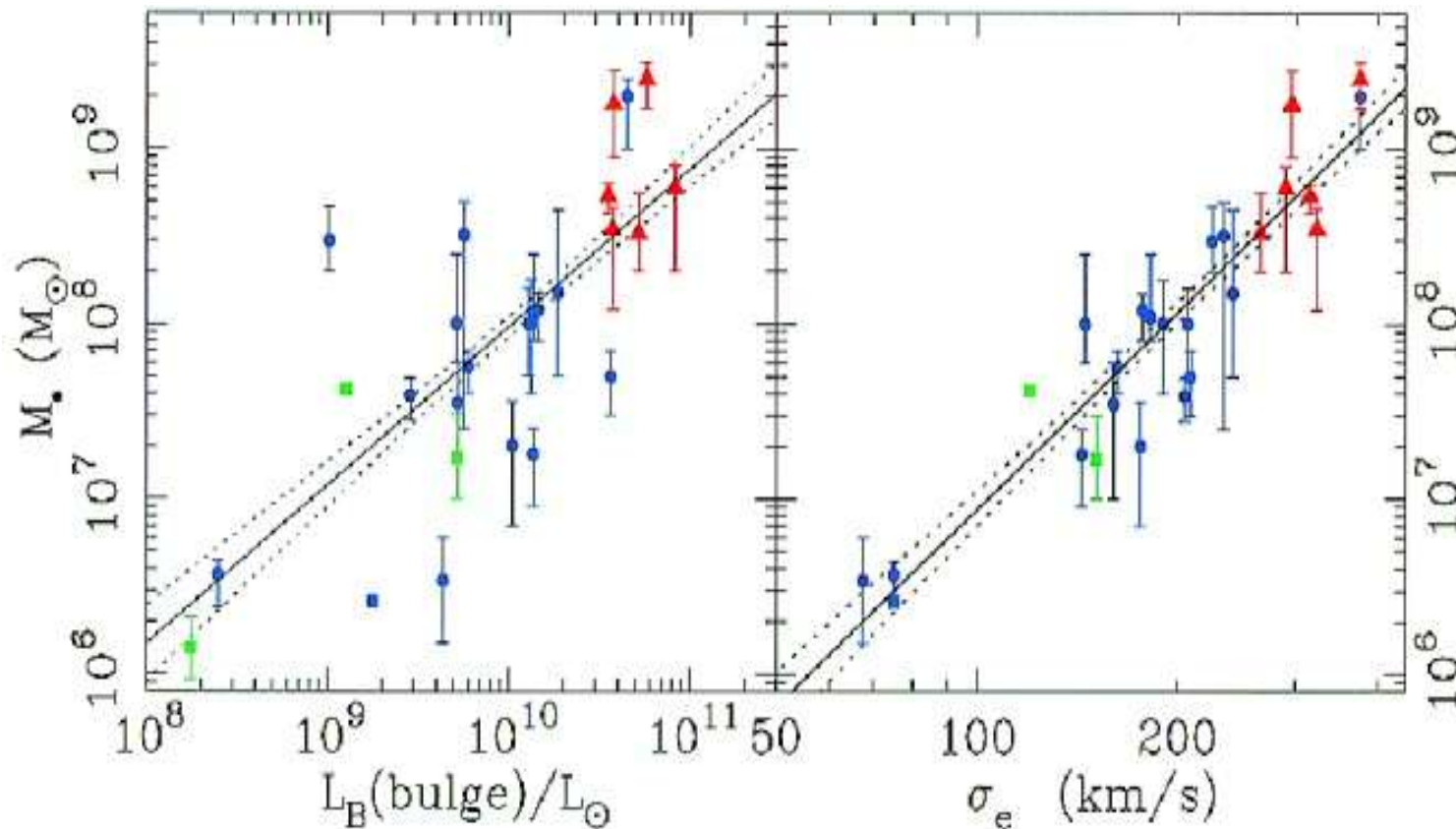
*ii) Semi-relativistic outflows in (RQ)AGNs*

## General framework

*Among the most important results, in recent years, in the field of extragalactic astronomy, has been the realization that **most (if not all) galaxies host a SMBH in their center**; (e.g. review by Kormendy & Richstone, '95, ARAA)*

*The two topics of this talk address two important open issues:*

- i) why (only) some galaxies are active?*
- ii) we know there must be a **fundamental link between (nuclear) SMBH and (stellar) host galaxy**, but what is this link?*



*Magorrian et al. '98*

*Tremaine '02*

*Gebhardt '02*

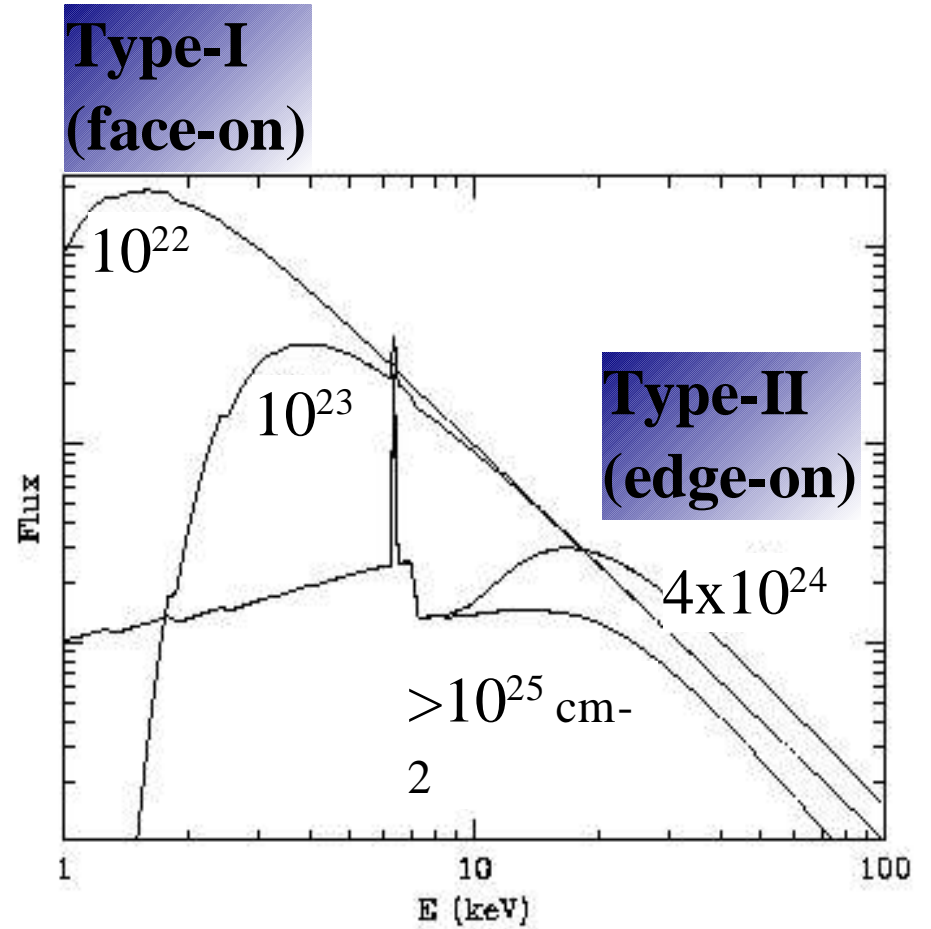
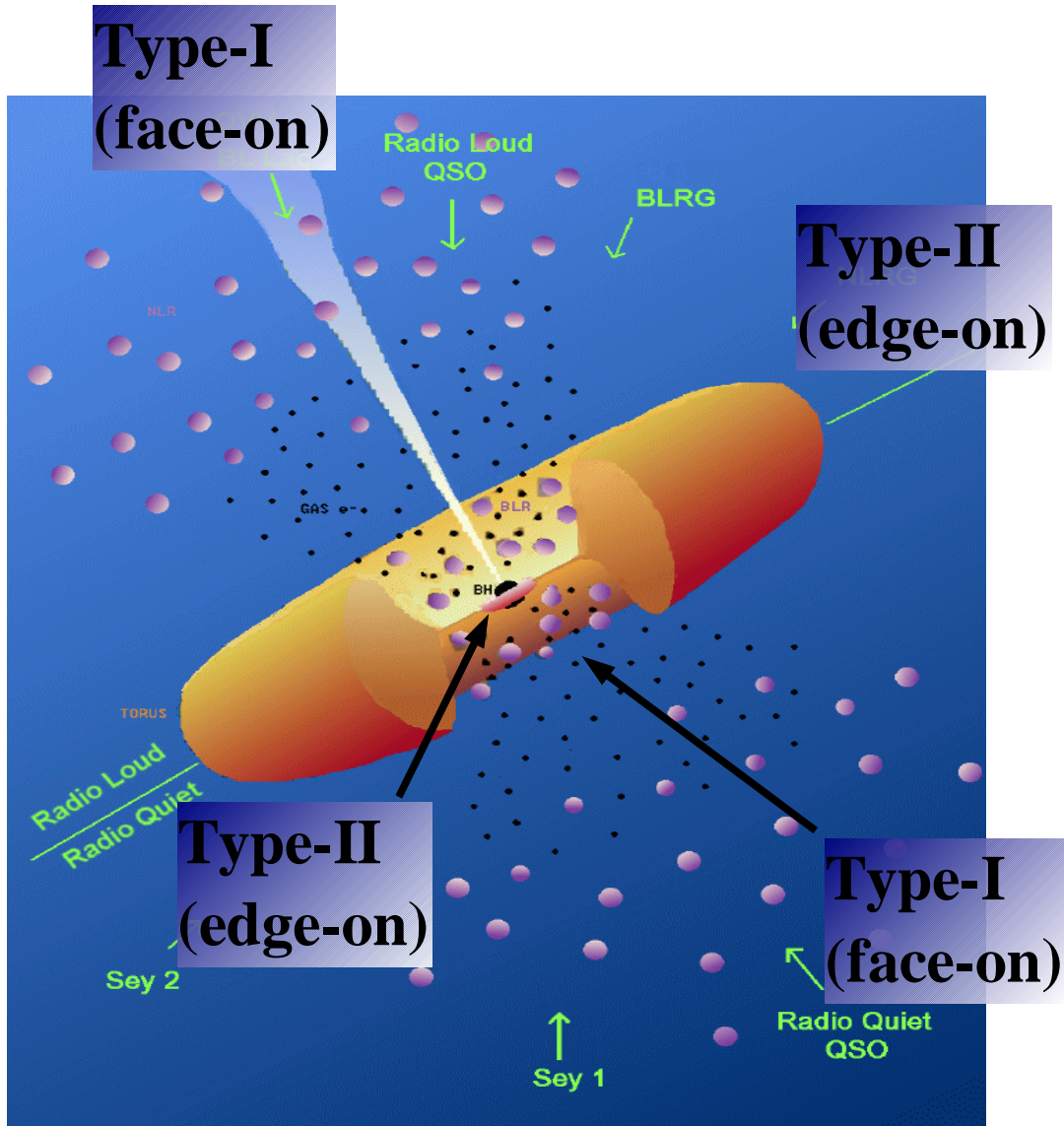
*...etc*

## Type-II AGNs: (1/2)

Take a sample of nearby galaxies in the sky...not only they have SMBHs, but:

⇒ >40% will show nuclear (non-stellar) activity: LINERs and Seyferts

⇒ >(4/5)<sup>h</sup> are classified as type-II (typeI/typeII=1/4)! (Ho et al. '99,'00)

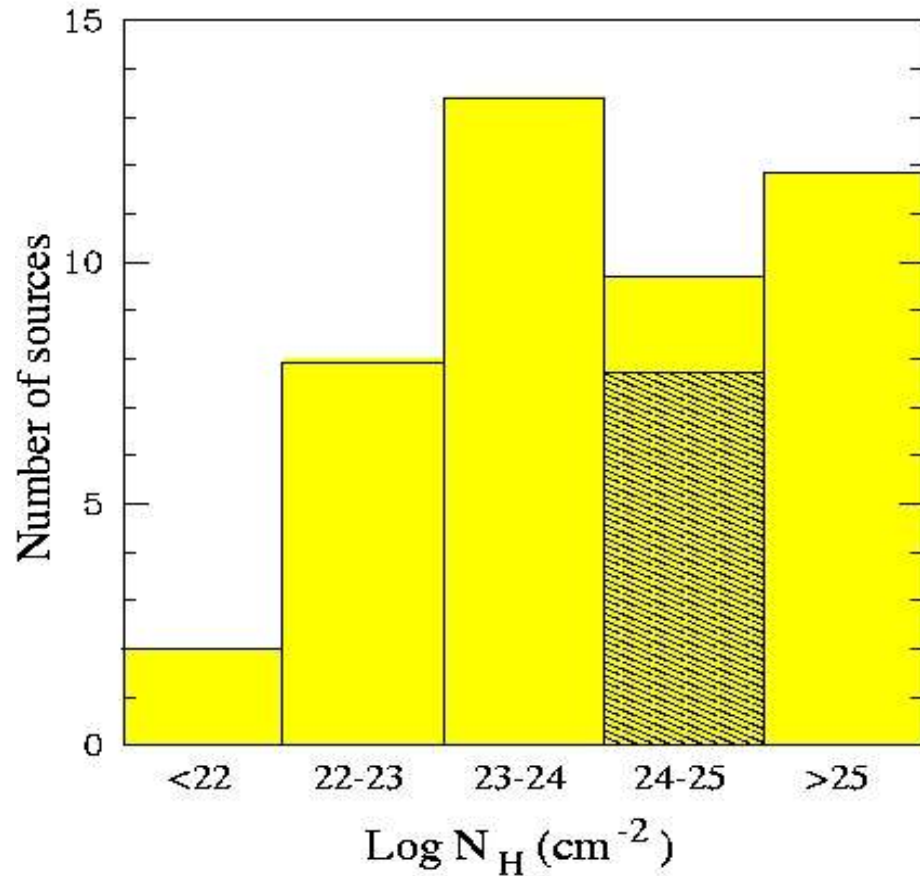


## Type-II AGNs: (2/2)

*X-ray surveys of nearby Seyfert Galaxies*  $\Rightarrow$

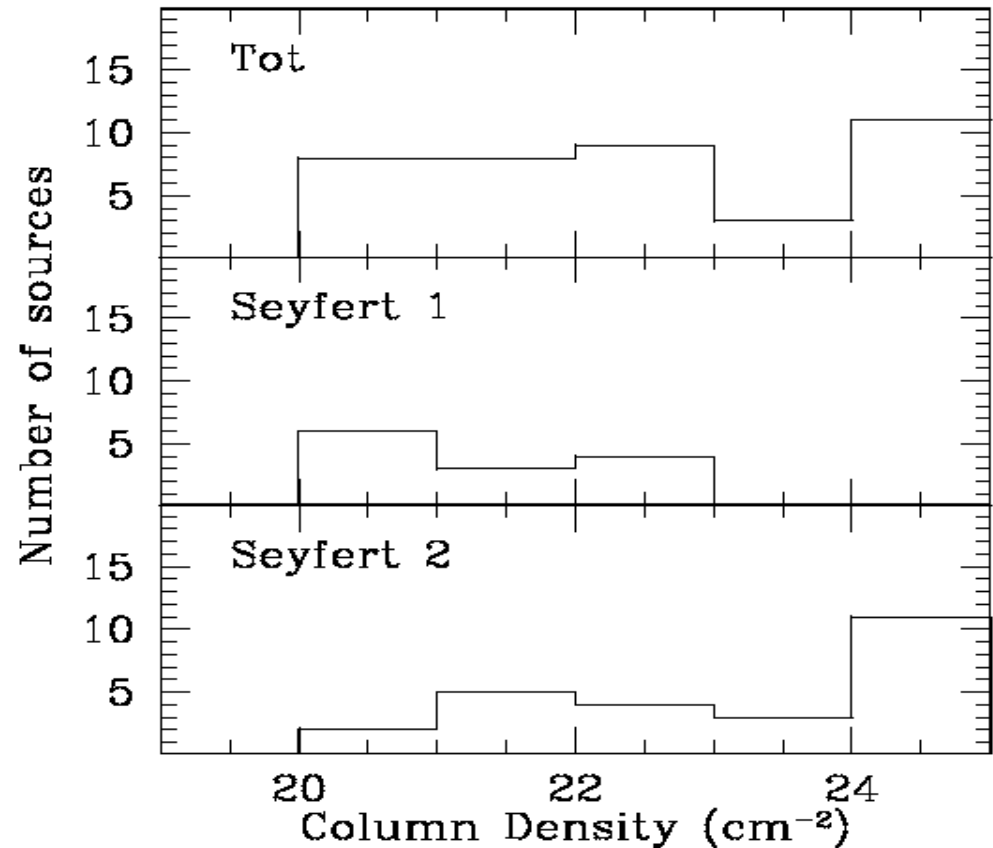
*BeppoSAX*

*Risaliti et al., '98*



*XMM-Newton*

*Panessa et al., in prep.*



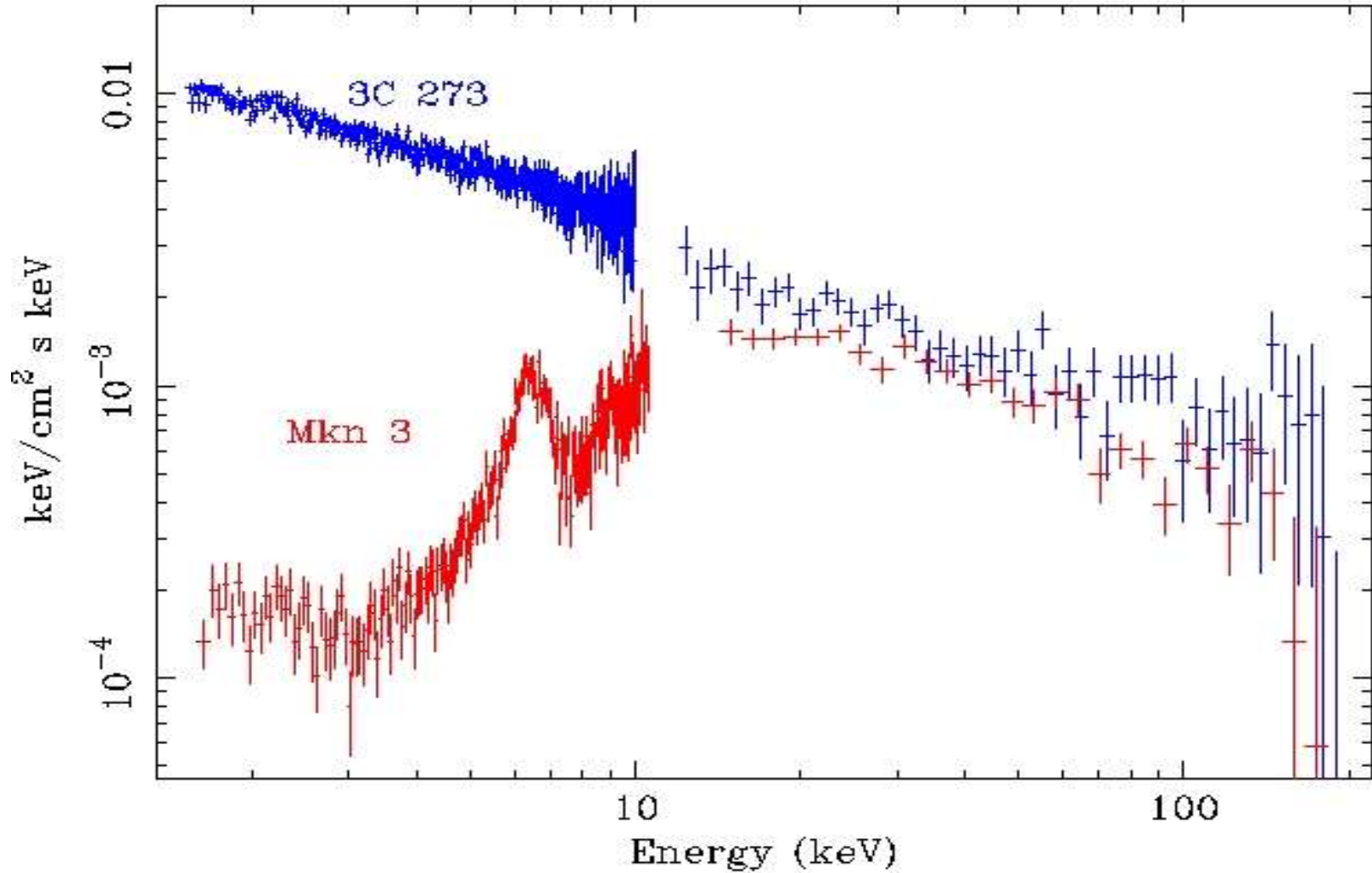
$\Rightarrow$  *X-ray surveys of nearby Seyferts demonstrate that most (>50%) nearby AGNs are heavily ( $>10^{24} \text{ cm}^{-2}$ ) absorbed*

$\Rightarrow$  *Type-II AGNs are the dominant population of AGNs (at  $z=0$ , see G. Hasinger's talk tomorrow, for the case of more distant AGNs and contribution to the XRB)*

Symbol-X and Type-II AGNs: (1/3)

*Symbol-X will take advantage of its unprecedented sensitivity between 5-50 keV*

BeppoSAX spectra of 3C 273 and Mkn 3

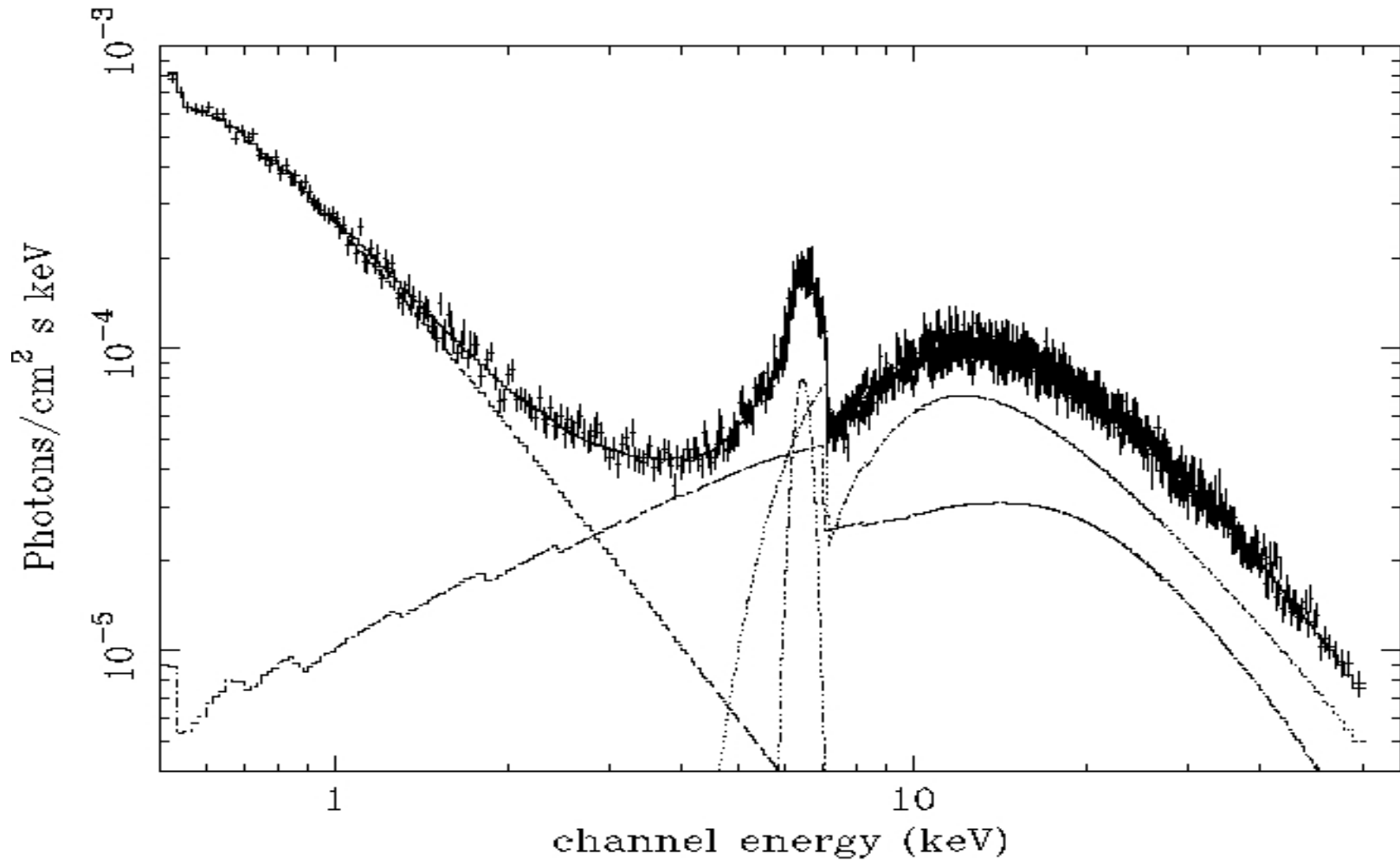


*Symbol-X should be ~10-100 times  
more sensitive than BeppoSAX*

## Simbol-X and Type-II AGNs: (2/3) Simulations

I use the “archetypical” Sey2 galaxy *Mkn3*  $\Rightarrow$  It is bright (not brightest!) but standard spectrum

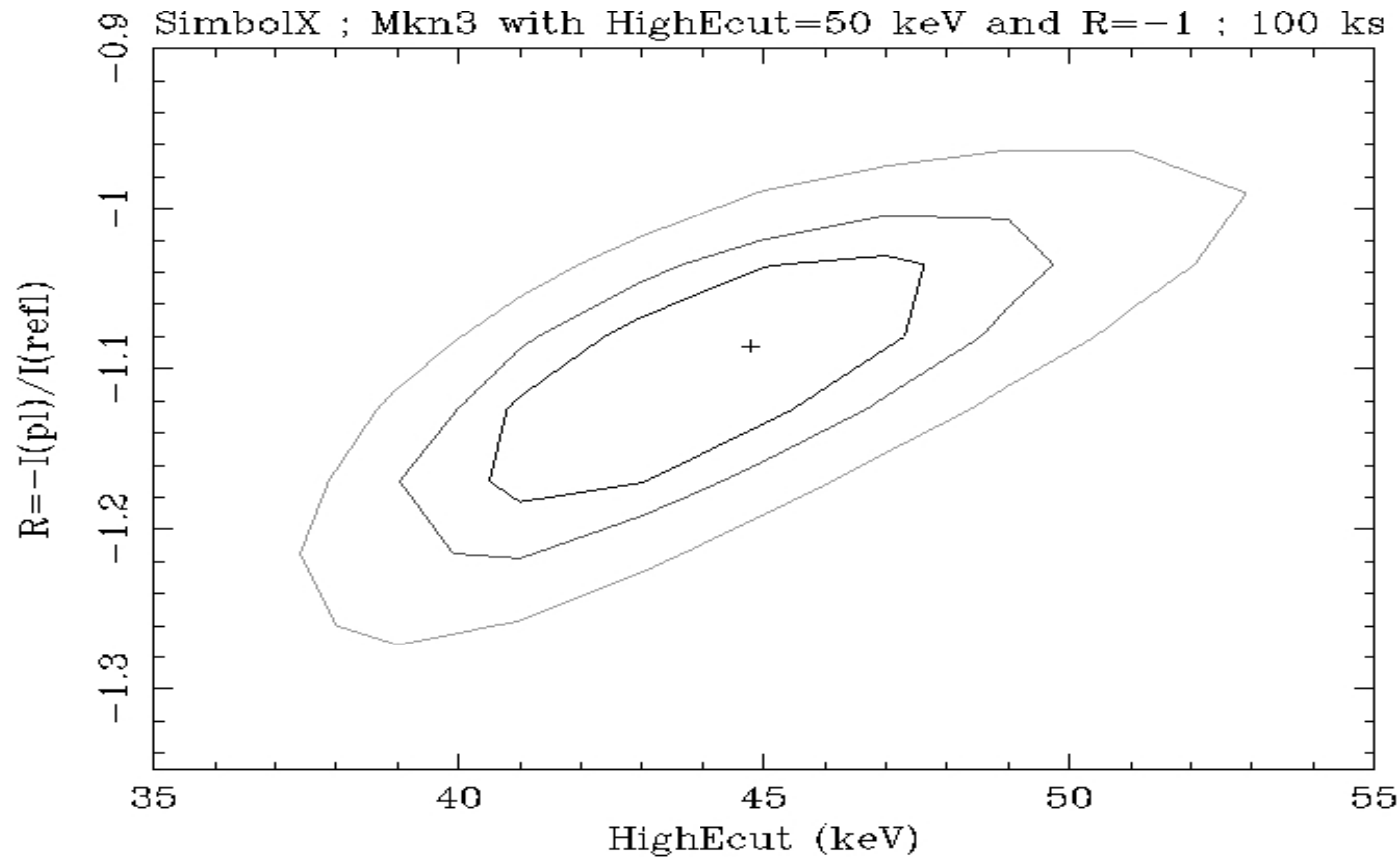
*model*=soft-scattered + heavily absorbed direct component + reflection component + *FeK* line (from transmission+reflection)



$\mathcal{F}(2-10)=5 \times 10^{12}$  cgs;  $\mathcal{F}(10-100)=10^{10}$  cgs;  $E_{\text{exp}}=100$  ks

$\Rightarrow 10^5$  cts in *sdd* and  $5 \times 10^4$  cts in *CZT*

## Simbol-X and Type-II AGNs: (3/3) Simulations



$\Rightarrow$   $\mathcal{R}$  and HighEcut constrained within 10% (even with HighEcut=100 keV)

If scale down Exp. by factor of 10, still 10000+5000 counts  $\Rightarrow$  timing possible on  $\mathcal{R}$  and HighEcut  $\Rightarrow$  (see Laura's and Petrucci's talks for it's astrophysical importance)

If scale down 2-10 keV flux by factor of 100, still 1000+500 counts  $\Rightarrow$  larger sample and/or extension to lower-luminosities is possible (better than Risaliti et al., and Panessa et al.)  $\Rightarrow$  compare accretion physics at high and low luminosities

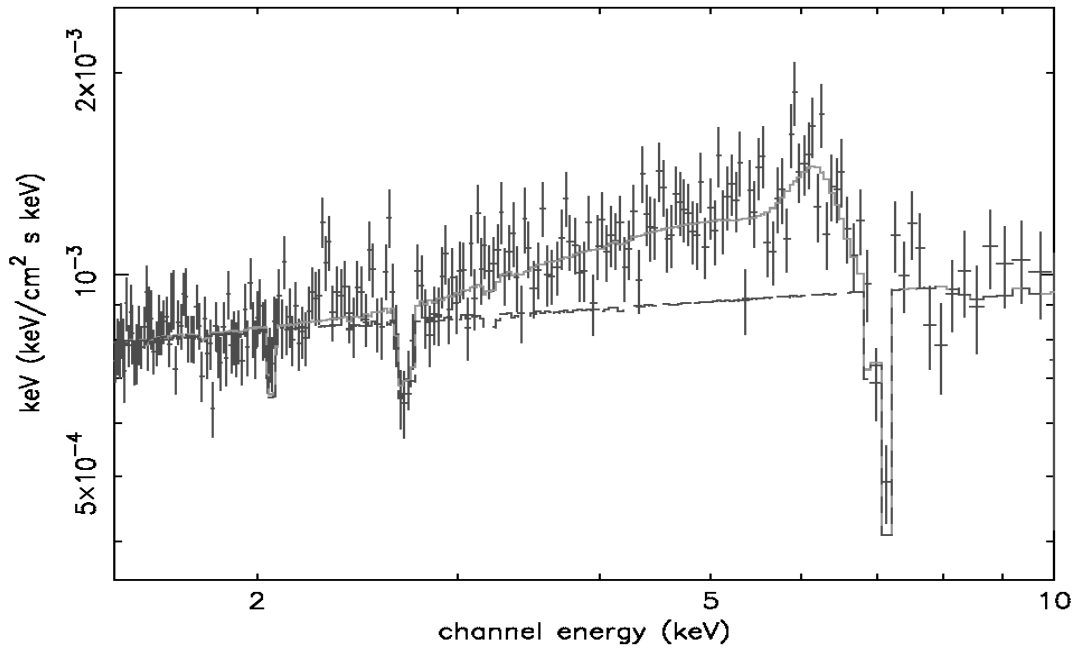
## *ii) Semi-relativistic outflows in (RQ)AGNs: (1/2)*

*Recent XMM-Newton and Chandra observations*

$\Rightarrow$  *massive, high velocity and highly ionized outflows in several RQ AGNs/QSOs*

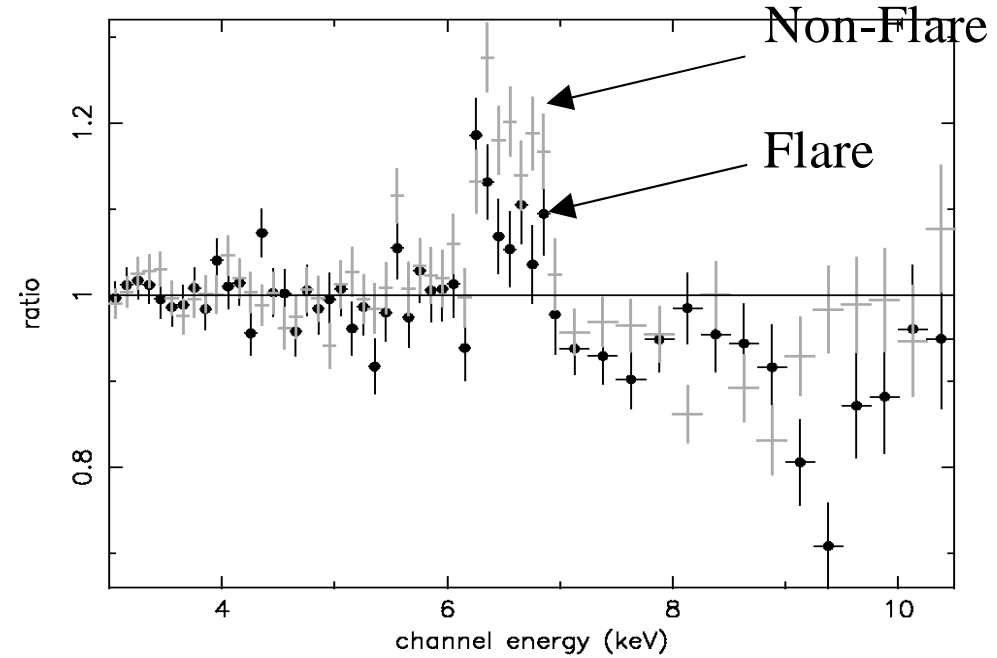
*mass: comparable to Eddington accretion rate*

*velocity: at least  $\sim 0.1-0.2 c$*



*PG1211+143*

*Pounds et al. 2003*



*Mkn 766*

*Pounds et al. 2003*

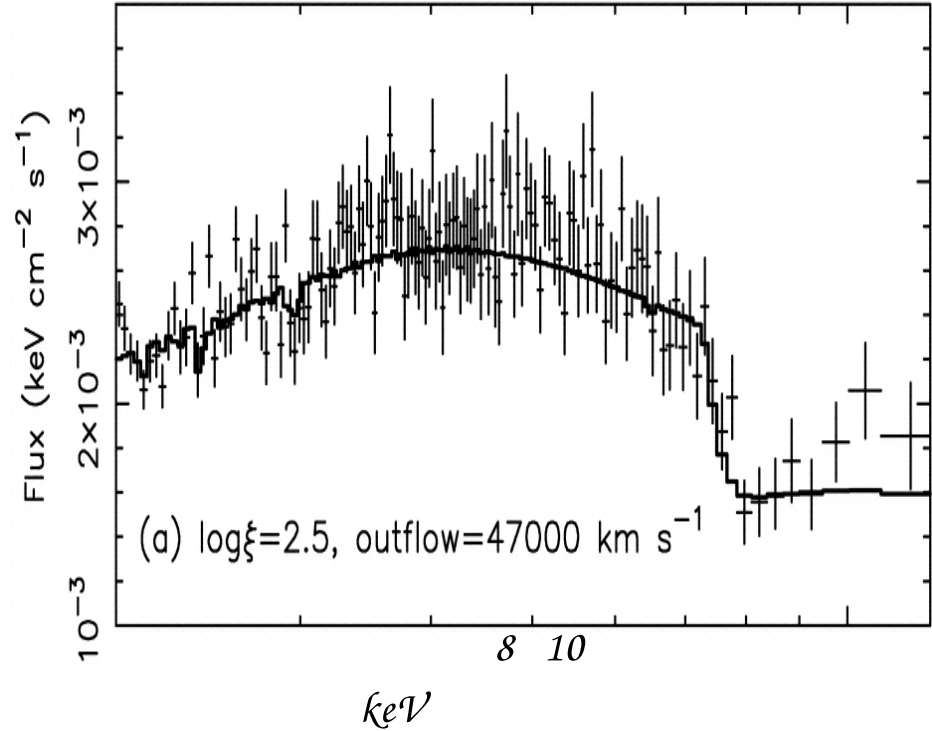


Semi-relativistic outflows in (RQ)AGNs: (2/2)

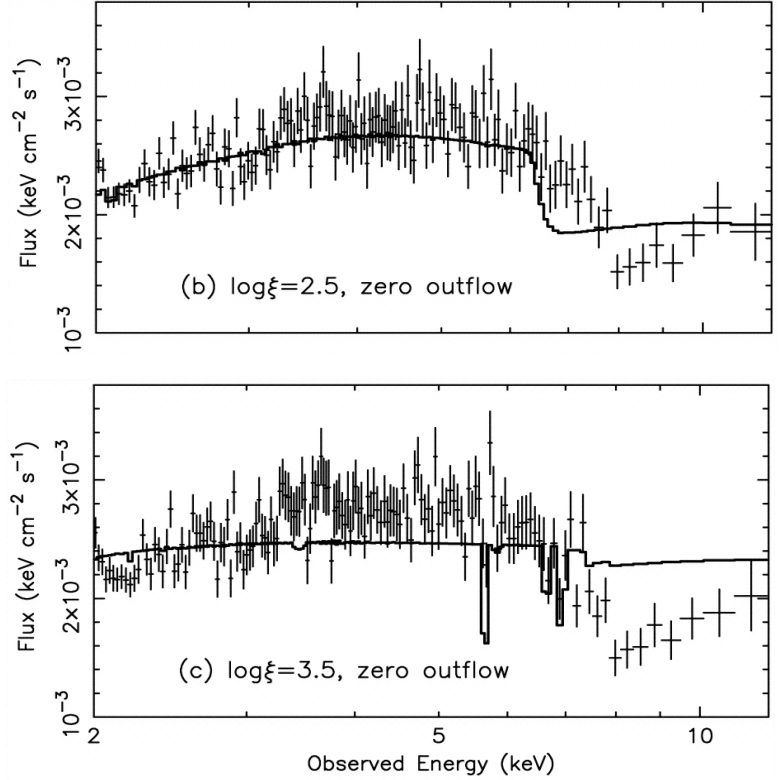
XMM-Newton observation of quasar PDS456 (Reeves et al. 2003)

$\Rightarrow \Gamma \sim 2; N_{warm} \sim 10^{24} \text{ cm}^{-2}; \log \xi \sim 2.5$

With outflow  $v=0.15c$

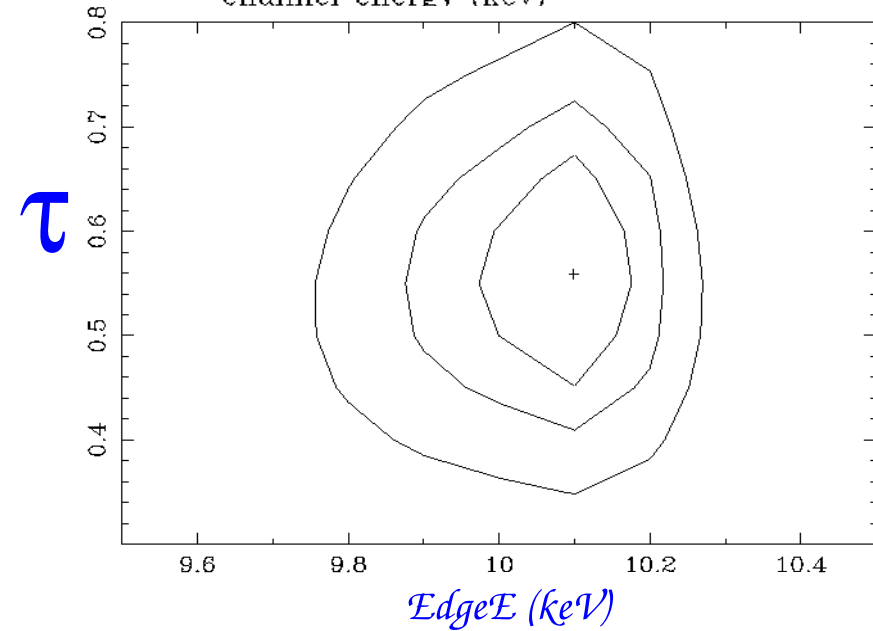
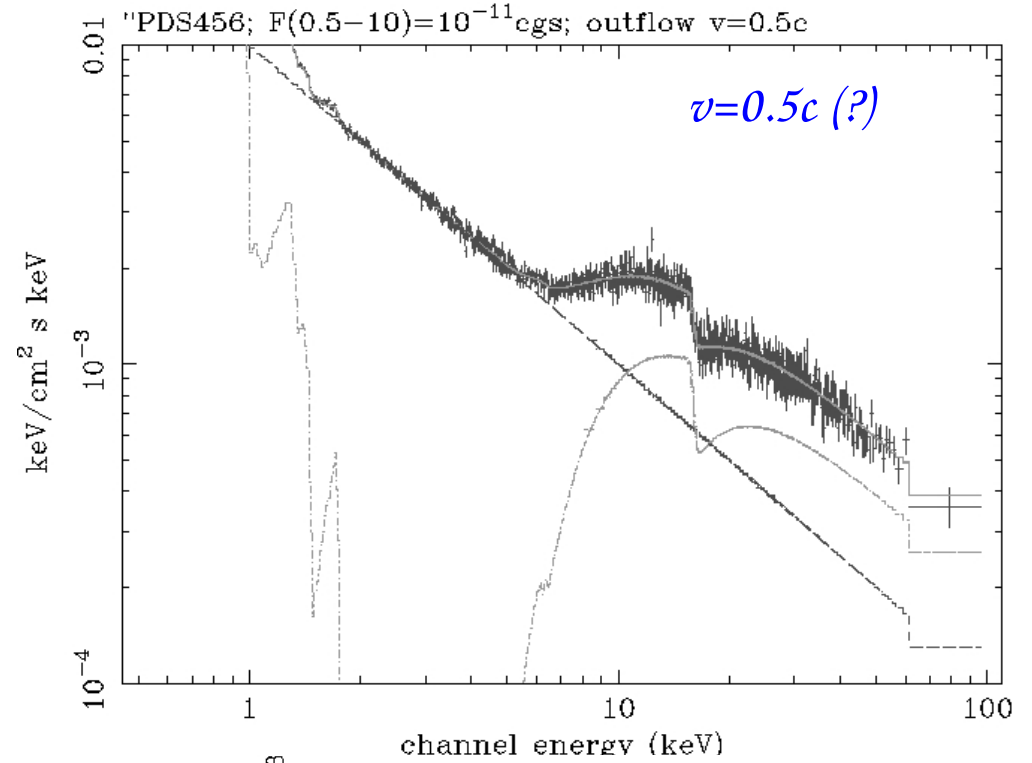
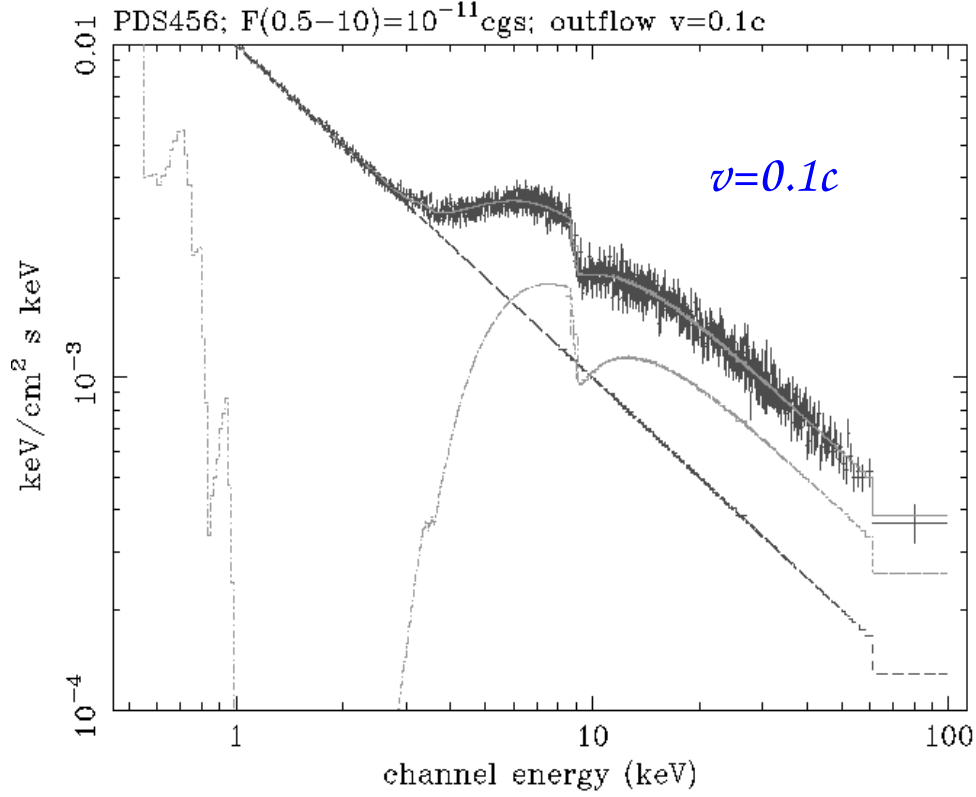


Without outflow



Simbol-X and semi-relativistic outflows in AGNs:

Simulations of PDS456:



Edges at  $E \sim 7.1-9.0$  keV and  $v_{out} \sim 0.1-0.5c$

$\Rightarrow E_{obs} \sim 8-14$  keV

$F(2-10)=10^{11}$  cgs  $\Rightarrow \tau$  within 5-10%,  $\Delta E < E_{res}$ .

$F(2-10)=10^{12}$  cgs  $\Rightarrow \tau$  within 20-30%,  $\Delta E \sim E_{res}$ .

$\Rightarrow$  Possible to constrain  $N_H$ ,  $\tau$ ,  $v$  of outflow

Studying massive outflows is of fundamental importance to understand feedback *SMBH*-host galaxy (see e.g. King and Pounds 2003) and physics of launching/acceleration mechanism (that may also lead to relativistic jets in *RLAGNs*)

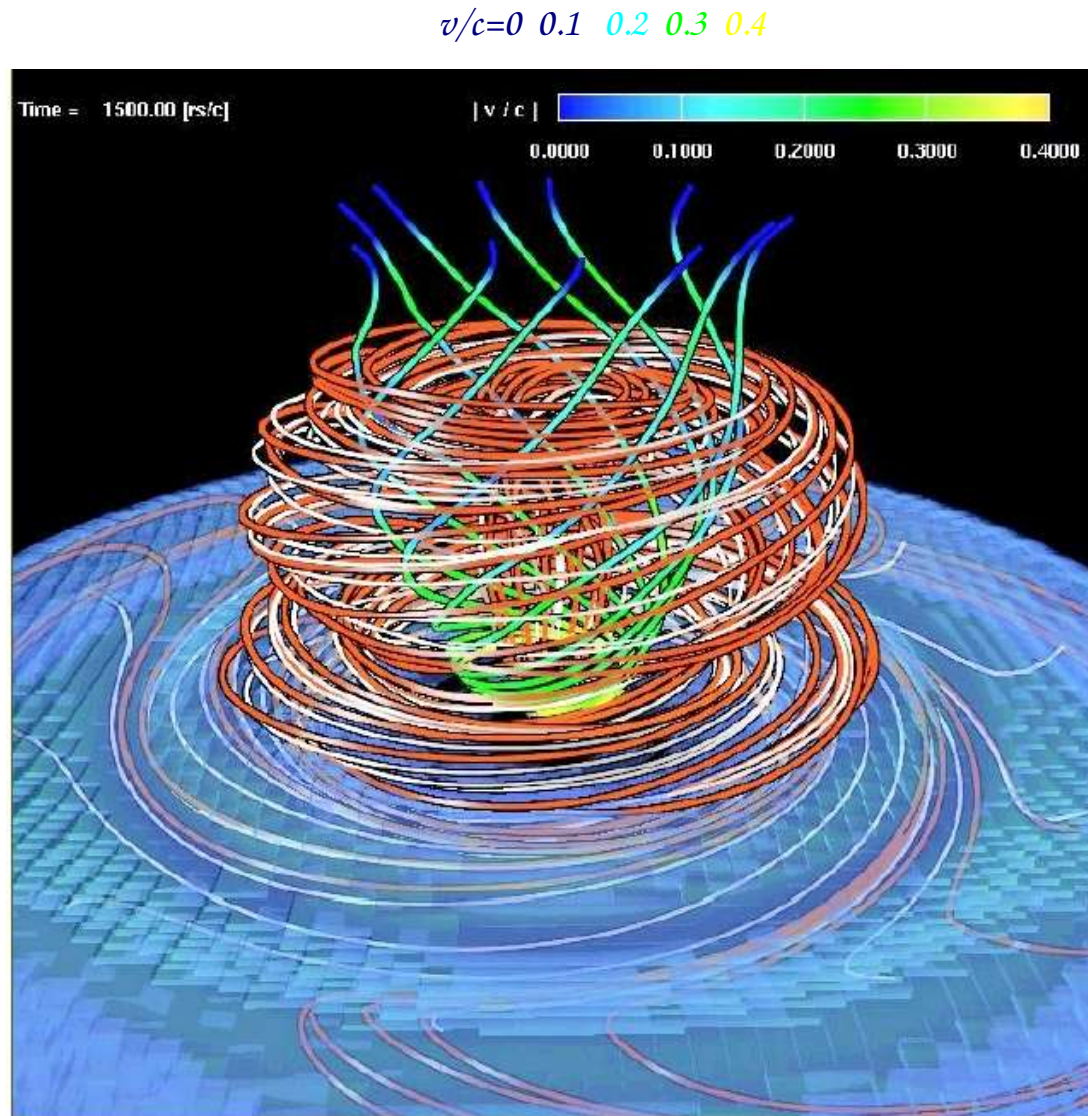


FIG. 3.— Perspective view of magnetic fields lines in Phase I of Model A. Thick red (or thin white) lines indicate magnetic field lines which are anchored to the innermost (somewhat outer) zones at  $(r, z) = (1, 1.5)$  [ $(r, z) = (56, 10)$ ], respectively. Thick green lines denote the streamlines of velocity vectors integrated from  $(r, z) = (8, 5, 7)$ , whereas the color bar indicate the velocity. Light-blue shaded region indicate the isovolume of the density ( $\rho = 0.025 \mu_0$ ). Accumulated toroidal fields emerging from the disk produce a magnetic tower, thereby driving an MHD jet. Jet material is surrounded by toroidal magnetic fields, whereas poloidal (vertical) fields dominate inside the jet.

*Magnetic Tower*  
by Kato et al. 2003

## Summary

*I illustrated two scientific topics of major interest nowadays, that Simbol-X could address/tackle with great potential*

*Type-II AGNs*  $\Rightarrow$  detailed modelling of  $\mathcal{R}$  and HighEcut for brightest type-II AGNs

*with first-ever timing possible*

$\Rightarrow$   $\mathcal{N}$ h measurements on larger, and/or farther, and/or to lower-

*luminosity sample than before*

$\Rightarrow$  compare AGNs to LLAGNs to understand why

*not all galaxies are active*

*Massive outflows*  $\Rightarrow$  detailed modelling of intensity, energy and frequency of these

*features*

$\Rightarrow$  fundamental for understanding launching mechanism and

*possibly missing link between SMBH and host*

*galaxy.*

*The key potential offered by Simbol-X, in addressing both these topics, is the unprecedented throughput between 4-40 keV...*