

Short Gamma Ray Bursts: what we have learnt from GRB/GW170817

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- 1) What is a Gamma Ray Burst
- 2) What 170817 tells us about short GRB jets
- 3) Extend to the population of short GRBs

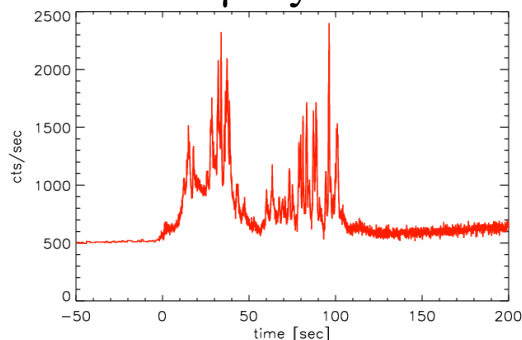
Gamma Ray Bursts

>1973

Short flashes of keV photons

PROMPT

γ -ray



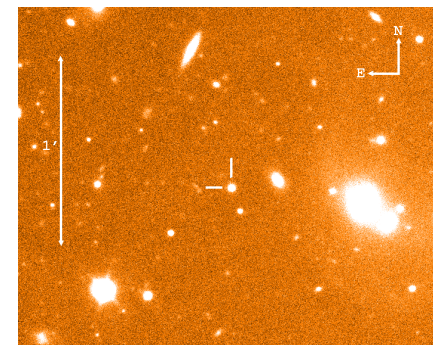
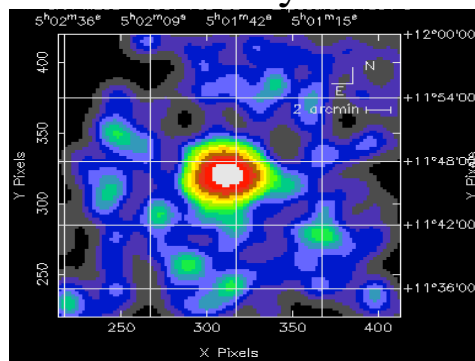
>1997

Accompanied by emission at lower frequencies

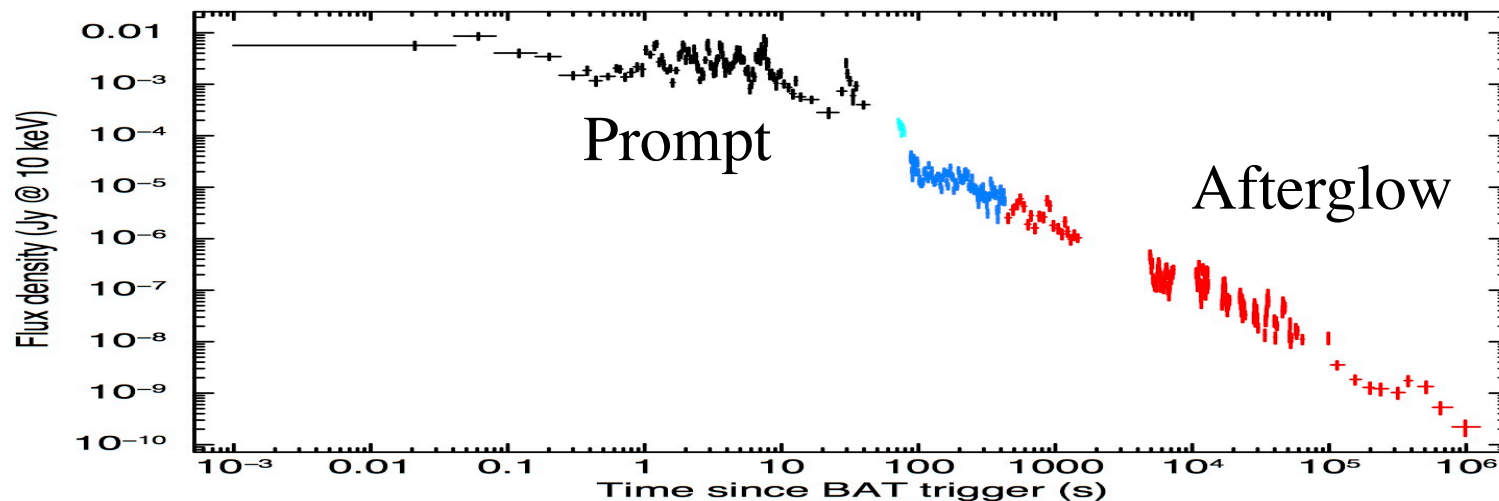
AFTERGLOW

Optical

X-ray



BAT-XRT data for GRB 091020



Gamma Ray Bursts

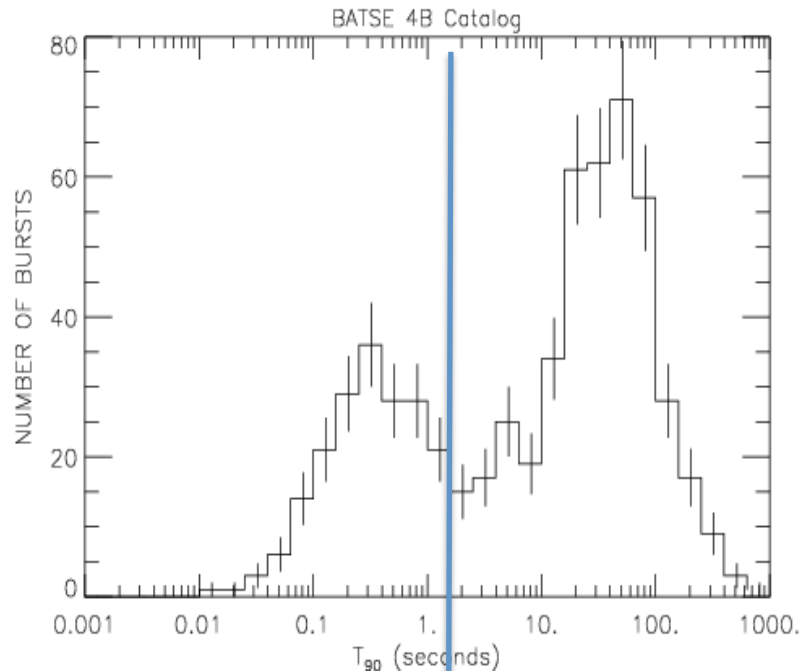
Short gamma-ray burst (< 2 seconds' duration)

Stars* in a compact binary system begin to spiral inward....

...eventually colliding.

The resulting torus has at its center a powerful black hole.

*Possibly neutron stars.



Progenitor	NS-NS(BH) (1)	Single $M >>$ (some)
Energy	10^{49-53} erg	10^{48-54} erg
Spectra	Harder	Softer
Afterglow	Fainter	

Long gamma-ray burst (> 2 seconds' duration)

A red-giant star collapses onto its core....

...becoming so dense that it expels its outer layers in a supernova explosion.

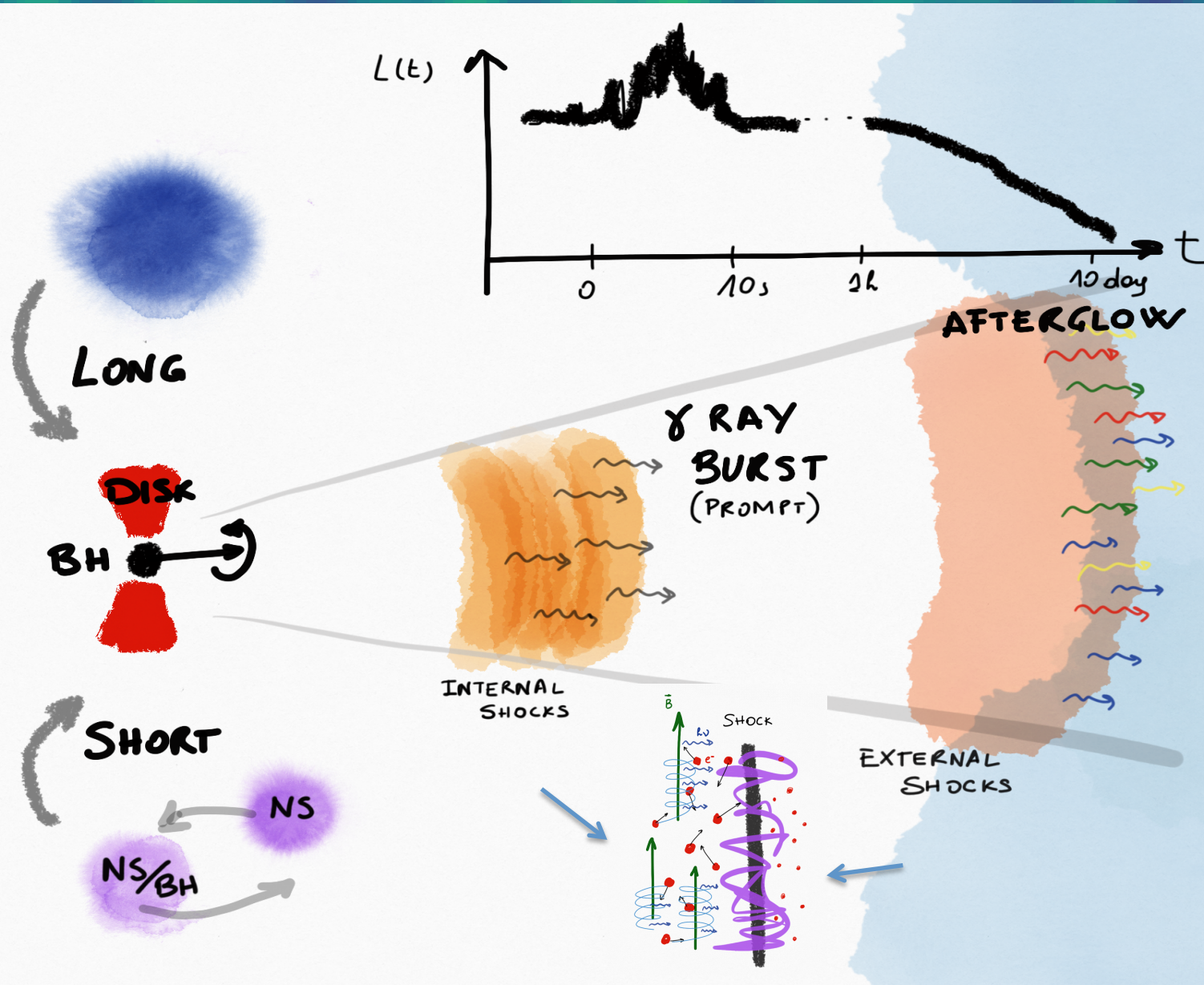
Jet

Torus

Gamma rays

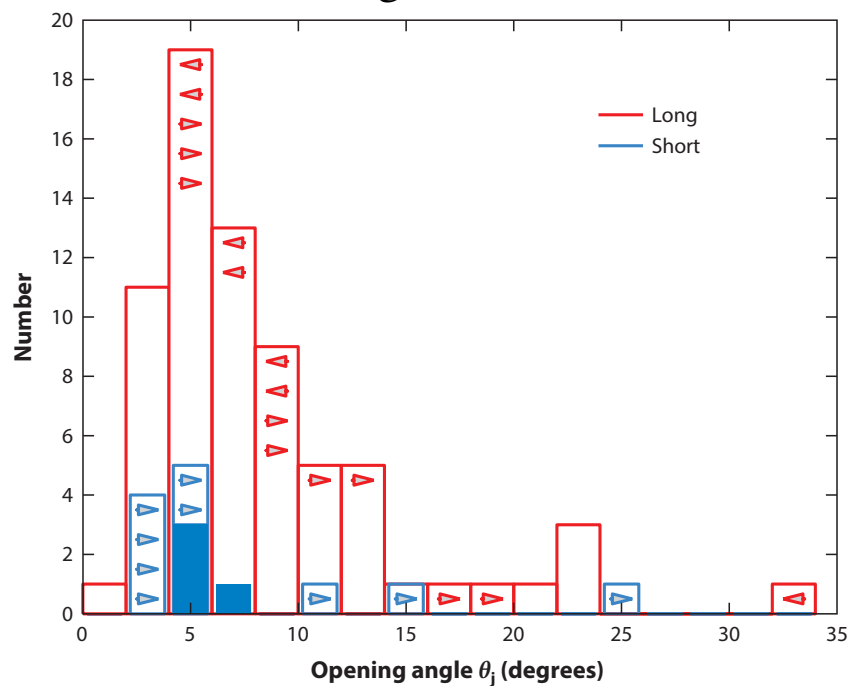
duration \leftrightarrow central engine activity
Relativistic jets

Gamma Ray Bursts

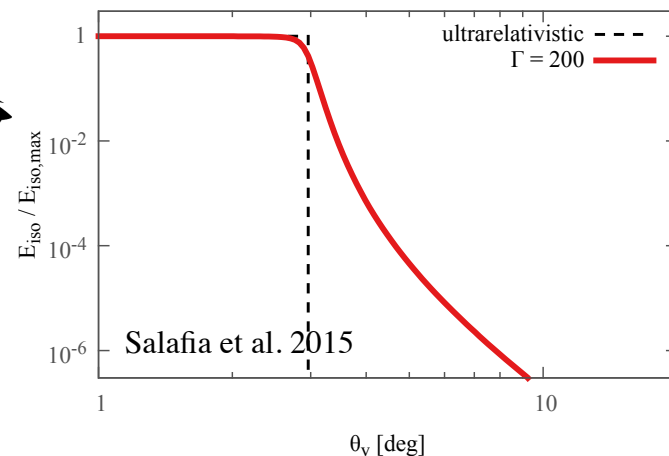
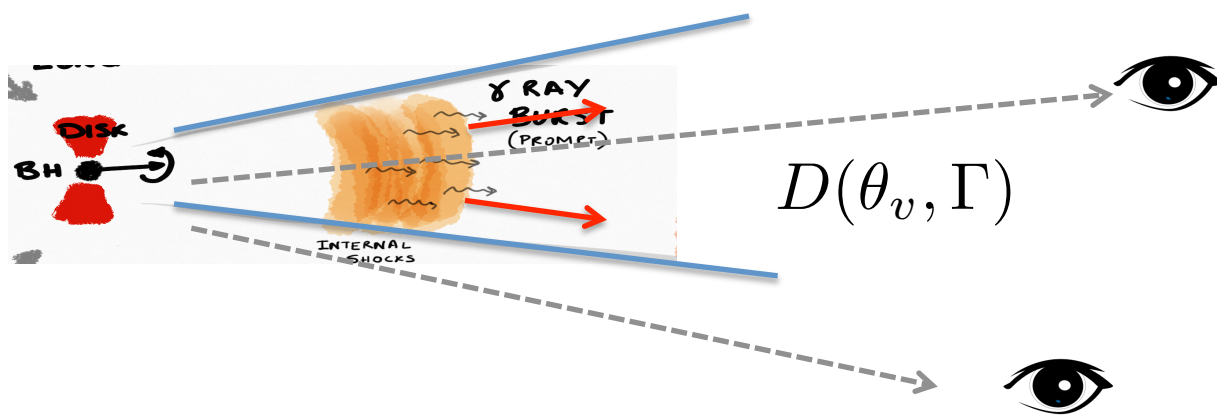
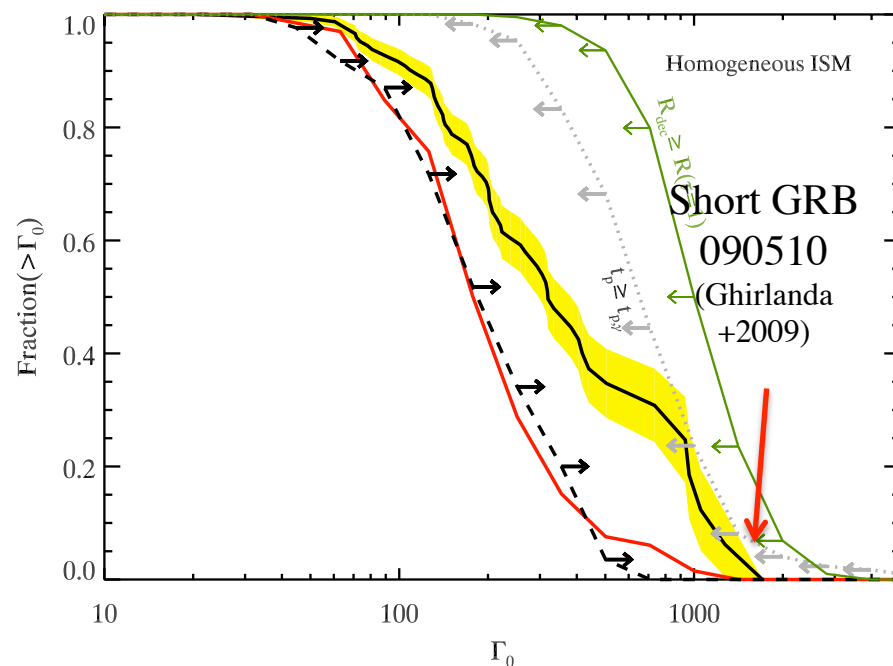


GRBs: collimation and relativistic beaming

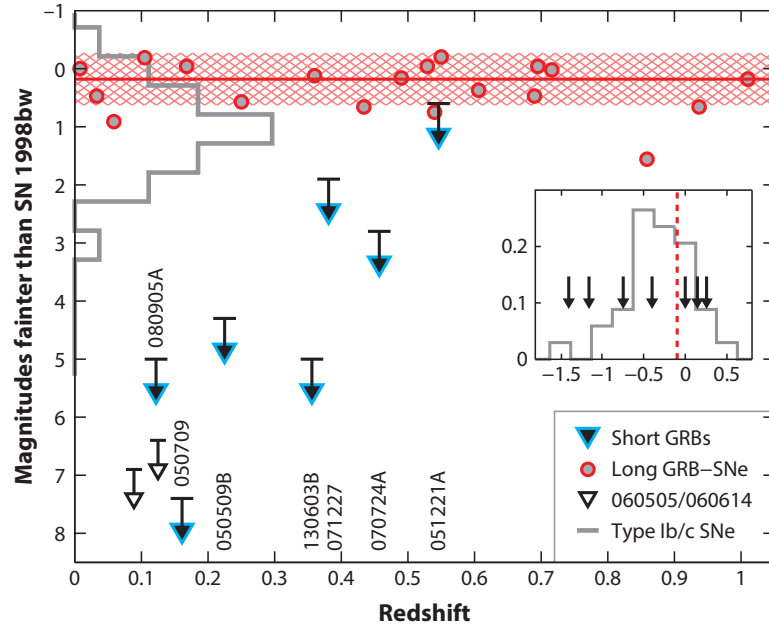
Fong et al. 2016



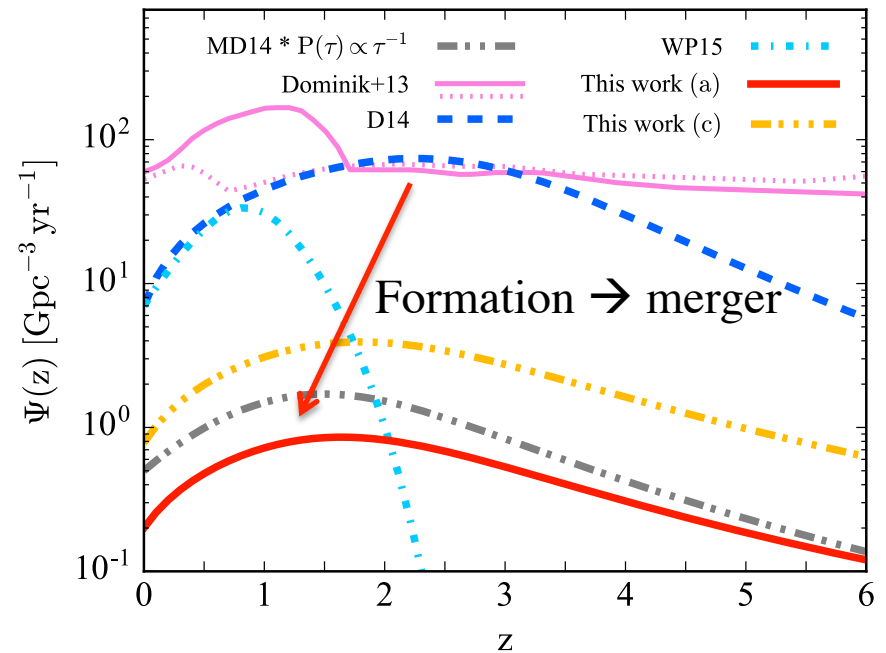
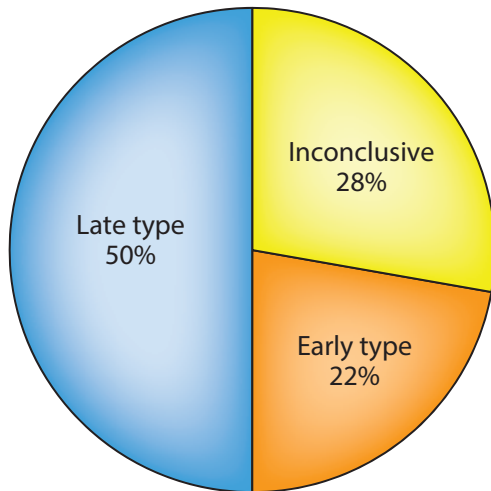
GG et al. 2018



Clues on short GRB progenitors



Berger et al. 2010,
2013; Fong et al.
2013



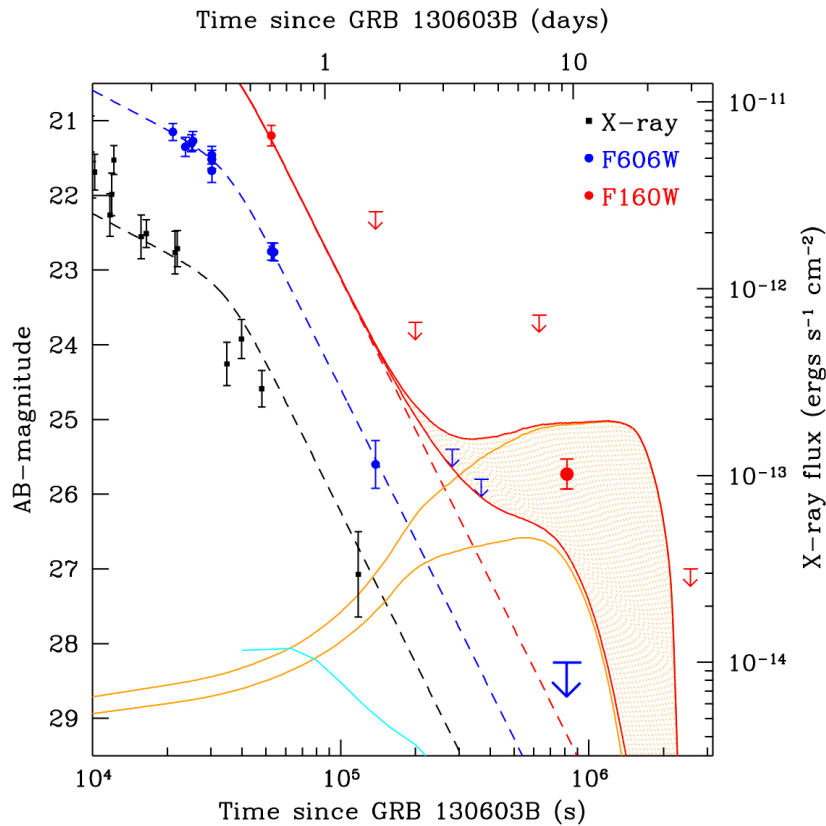
Ghirlanda et al. 2016

Kilonova ?

Li & Paczyński 1998; Kulkarni 2005;
Rosswog 2005; Metzger et al. 2010 ...

Before 2017

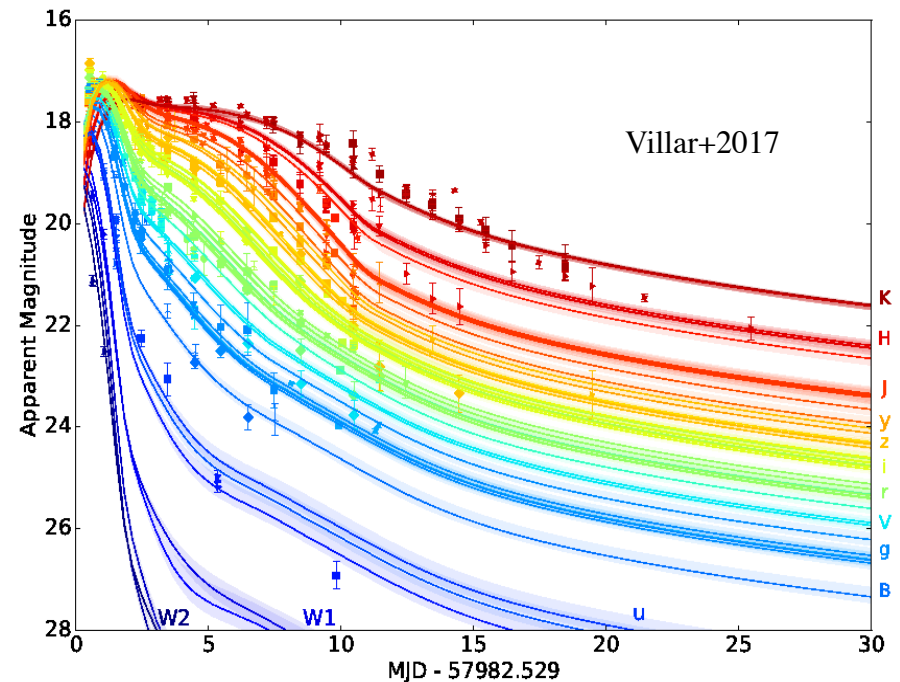
Tanvir et al. 2013; Berger et al. 2013



Few other: Jin et al. 2016 ...

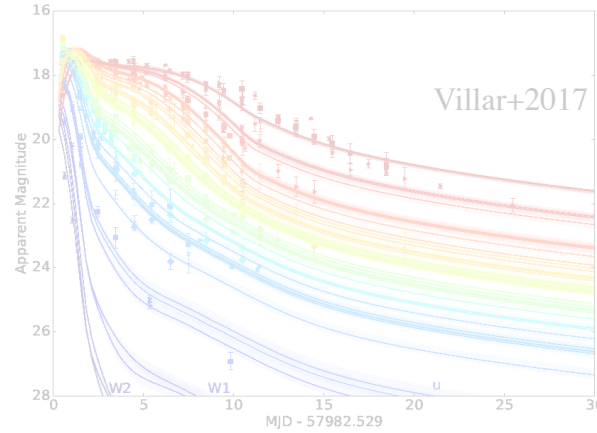
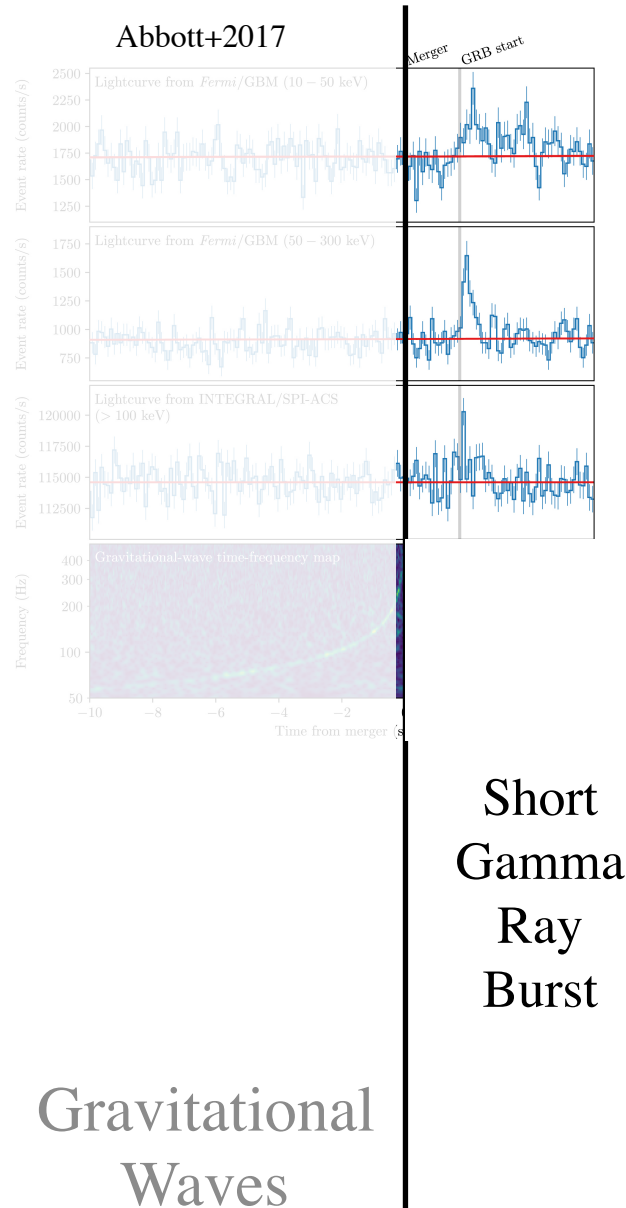
170817

Coulter et al. 2017 Nat; Andreoni+2017; Cowperthwaite+2017;
 Diaz+2017; Drout+2017; Pian+2017; Kasliwal+2017; Smartt
 +2017; Tanvir+2017; Valenti+2017; Covino+2017

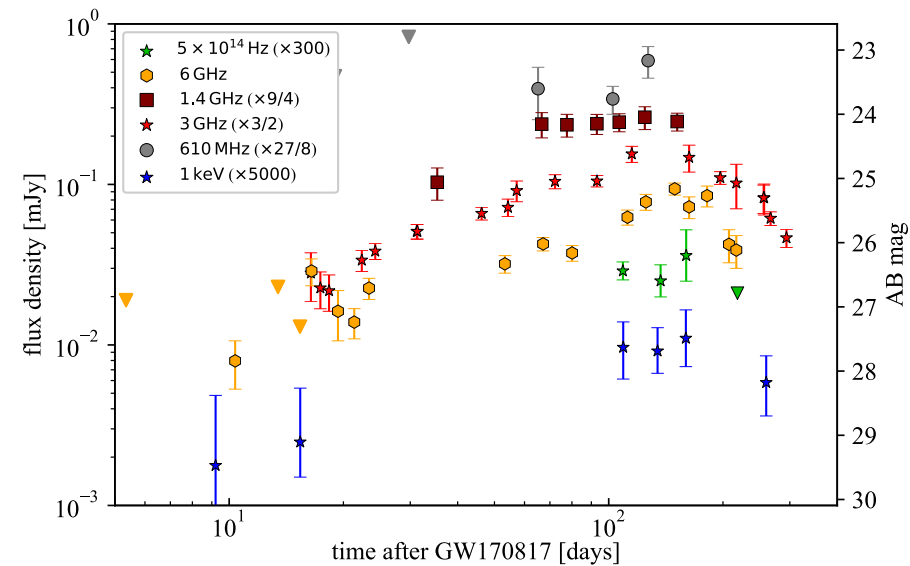


poster Mochkovitch R. for KN forth. detection

The short Gamma Ray Burst

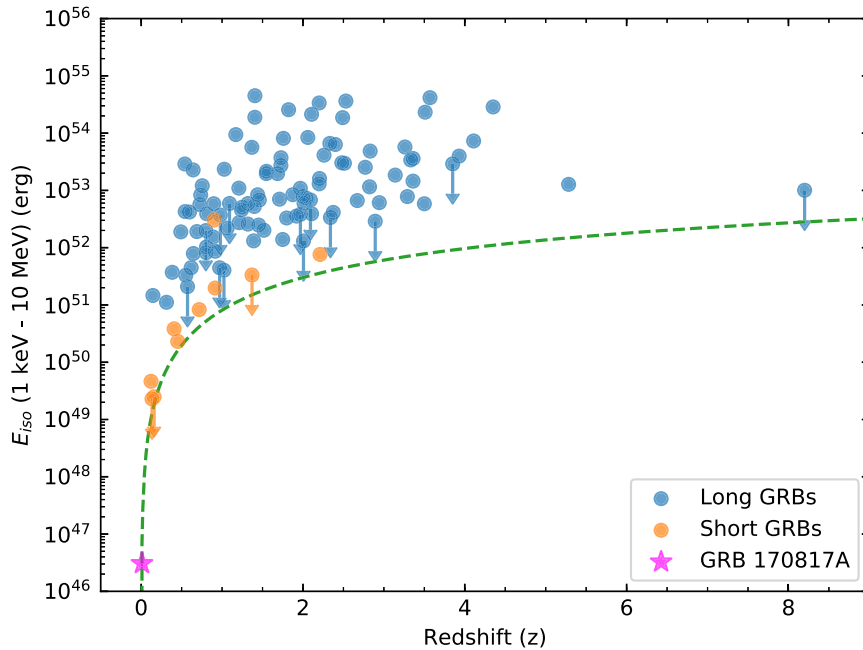


Kilonova

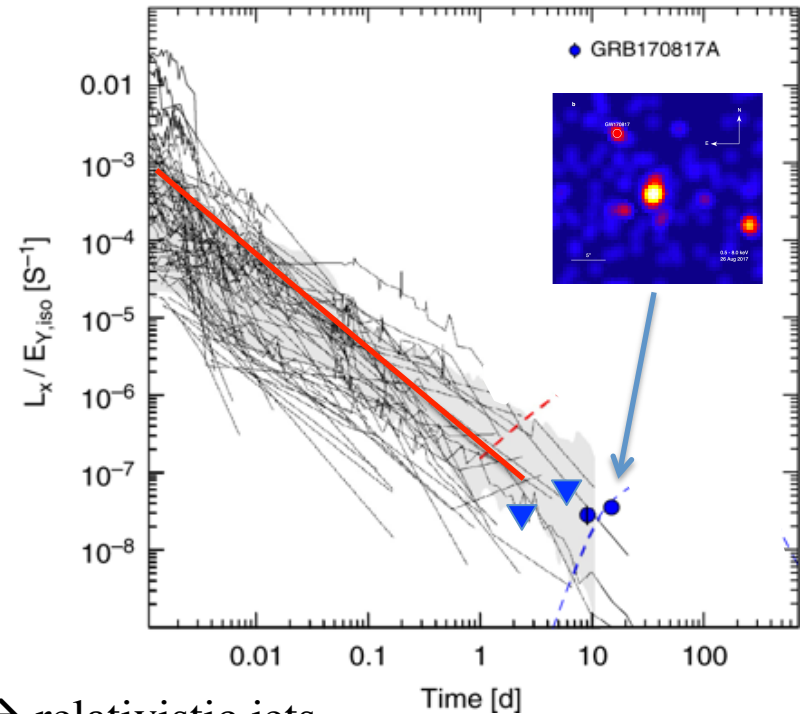


Afterglow

Abbott+2017; Goldstein+2017; Zhang+2018



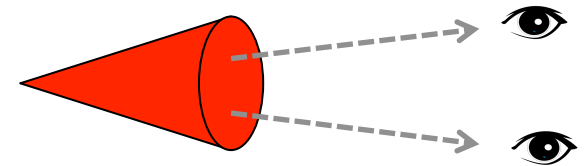
Troja+2017; Fong+2017

Gamma Ray Bursts \rightarrow relativistic jetsIf 170817 were a standard ($\Gamma \gg 100$; $\theta_{\text{jet}} \sim 10^\circ$) GRB

$$L \sim 10^{51} \text{ erg/s}$$

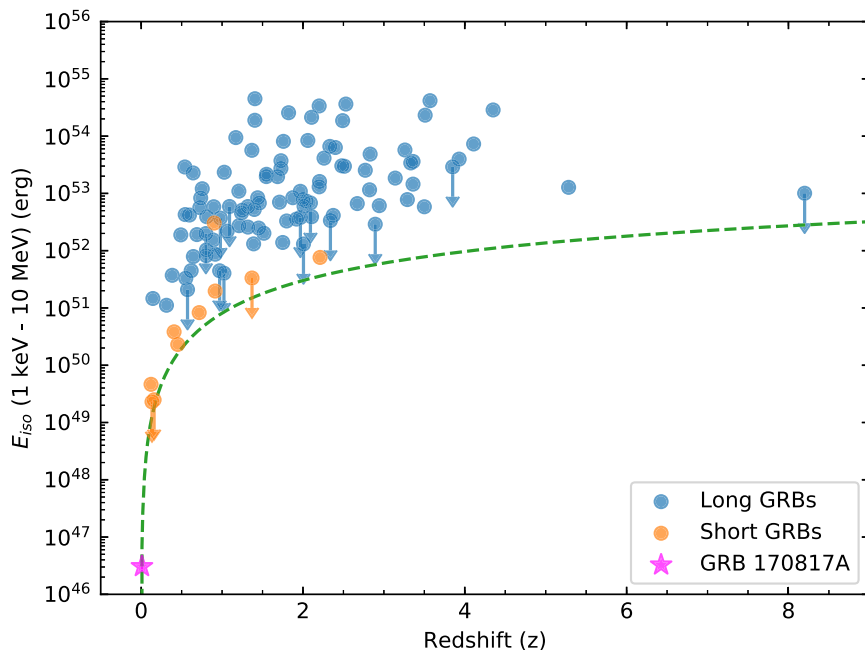
$$\text{Afterglow } t^{-1}$$

$$P(< \theta_{\text{jet}} = 10^\circ) = 1.5\%$$

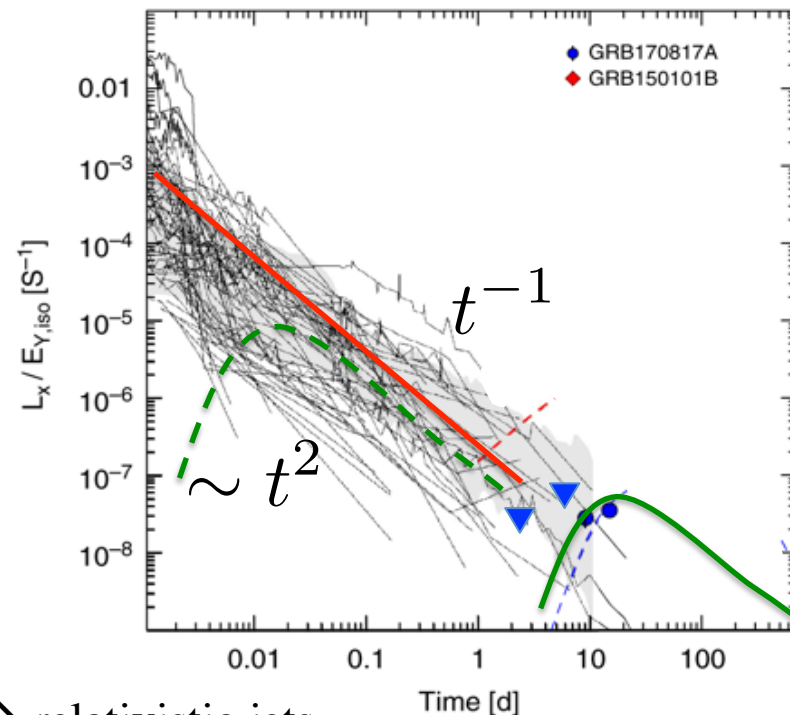


GRB 170817 – Off axis jet

Abbott+2017; Goldstein+2017; Zhang+2018



Troja+2017; Fong+2017

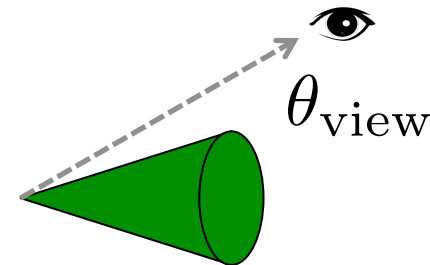
Gamma Ray Bursts \rightarrow relativistic jetsIf 170817 were a standard ($\Gamma \sim 100$; $\theta_{\text{jet}} \sim 10^\circ$) GRB **off-axis** $L \sim 10^{47}$ erg/s (debeaming)

Afterglow appears when

$$\frac{1}{\Gamma(t)} \sim \theta_{\text{view}}$$



Consistent with GW inclination



Pian et al. 2017; Margutti et al. 2017; Nakar et al. 2017; Granot et al. 2017 ...

GRB 170817 – Unexpected afterglow

Gamma Ray Bursts → relativistic jets

If 170817 were a standard ($\Gamma \sim 100$; $\theta_{\text{jet}} \sim 10^\circ$) GRB **off-axis**

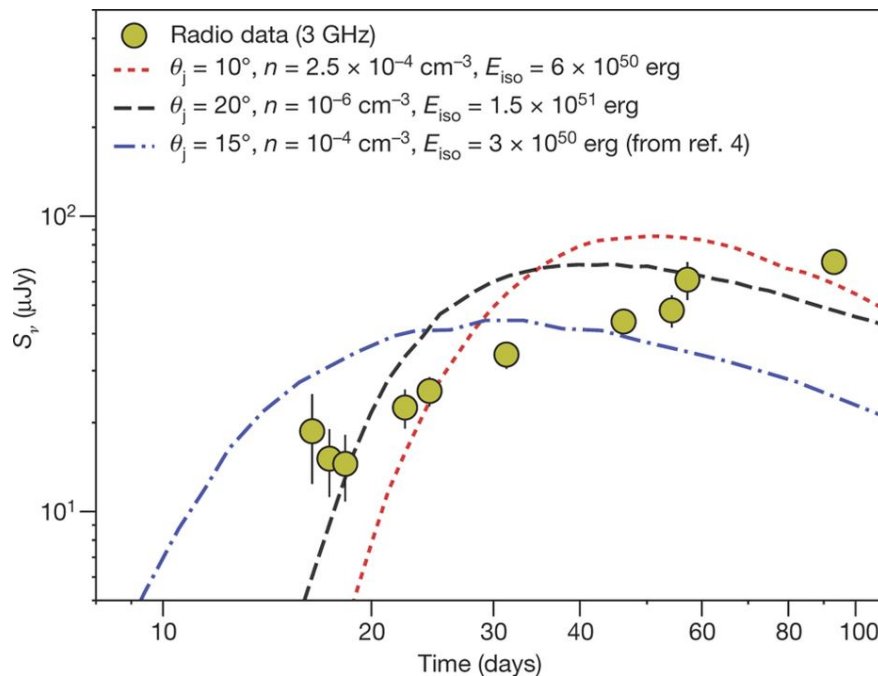
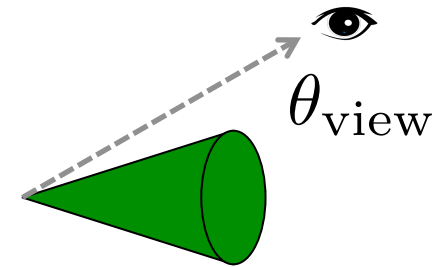
✓ $L \sim 10^{47}$ erg/s (δ^{-3})

✓ Afterglow appears when

$$\frac{1}{\Gamma(t)} \sim \theta_{\text{view}}$$

✓ Delay GW-EM

✗ Soon after peak the afterglow should decay normally (t^{-1}), instead shallow rise



Mooley et al. 2018; Nat.

Non standard jet seen off-axis

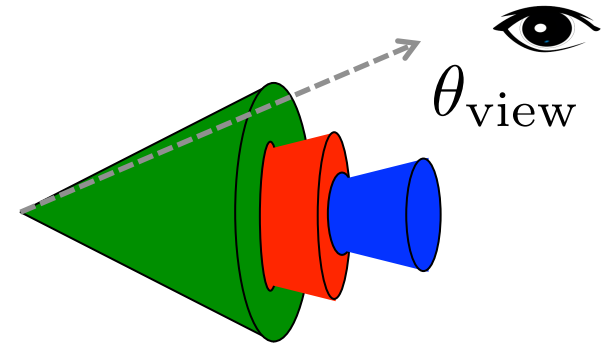
GRB 170817 – Structured jet model

Gamma Ray Bursts → relativistic structured jets

If 170817 were a structured jet

- ✓ $L \sim 10^{47}$ erg/s (δ^{-3})
- ✓ Afterglow appears when
- ✓ Delay GW-EM
- ✓ Shallow rise of the radio light curve

$$\frac{1}{\Gamma(t)} \sim \theta_{\text{view}}$$



$$\Gamma_1 > \Gamma_2 > \Gamma_3$$

$$E_1 > E_2 > E_3$$

Discrete → continuous structure

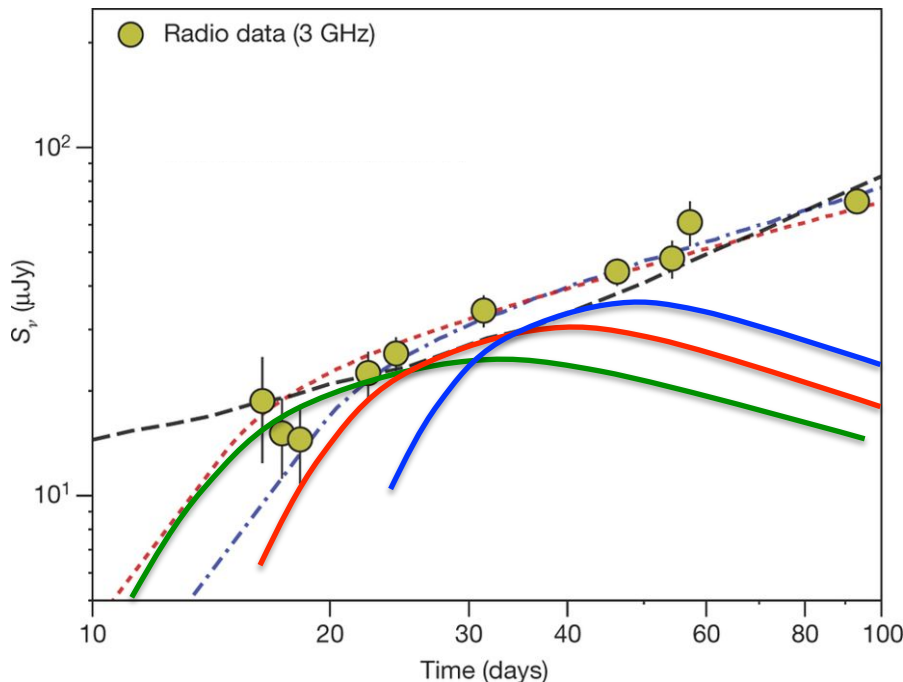
Peak is a combined effect of beaming and orientation

Structured jet in GRBs

Rossi et al. 2002; Zhang et al. 2002;
Granot et al. 2009

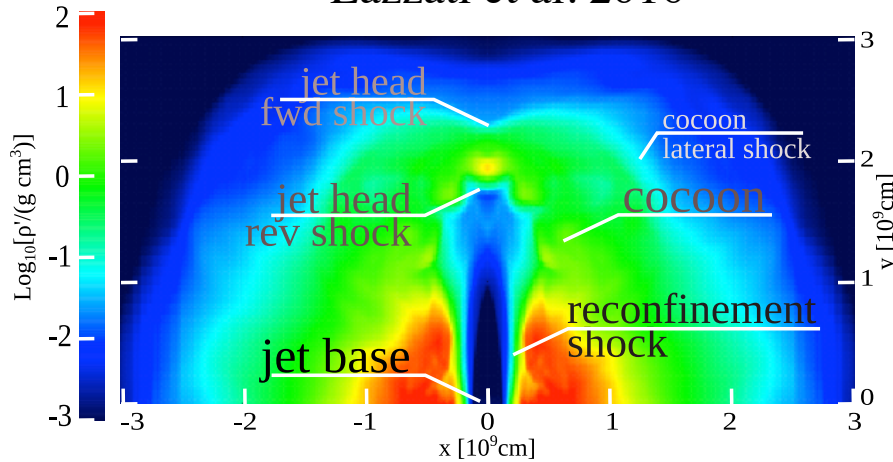
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Salafia et al. 2015, 2015b, Pescalli et al. 2015



Structured jet: a natural expectation

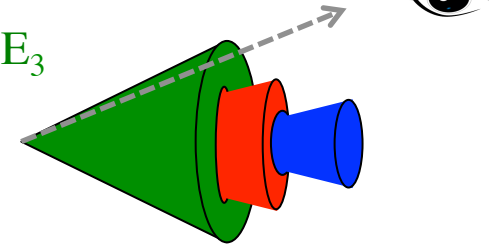
Lazzati et al. 2016



Successful jet
Angular structure

$$\Gamma_1 > \Gamma_2 > \Gamma_3$$

$$E_1 > E_2 > E_3$$



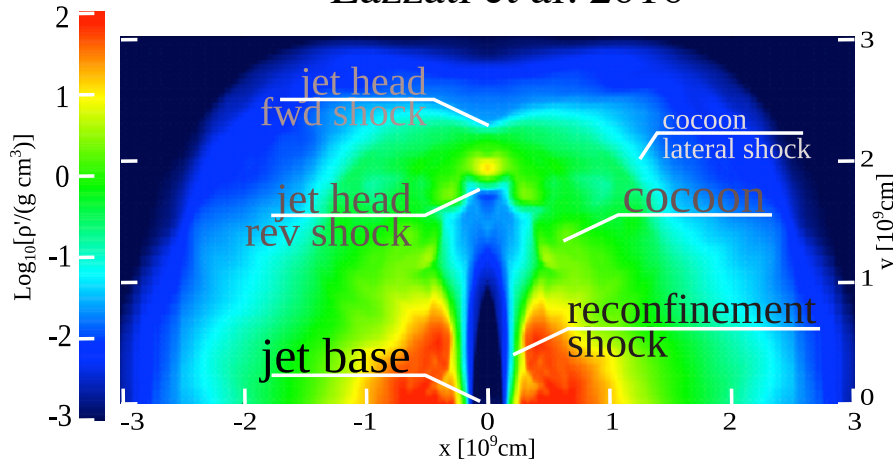
Gottlieb, Nakar et al. 2018

Successful jet
or
Structured jet

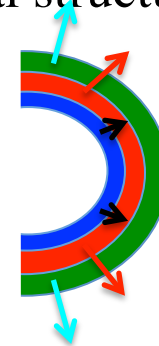


Structured jet: a natural expectation ... but

Lazzati et al. 2016



Choked jet
Radial structure



$$\Gamma_1 < \Gamma_2 < \Gamma_3$$

$$E_1 > E_2 > E_3$$

Kasliwal+2018; Mooley+2018; Nakar et al. 2018

Choked jet
or
Failed jet
or
Cocoon

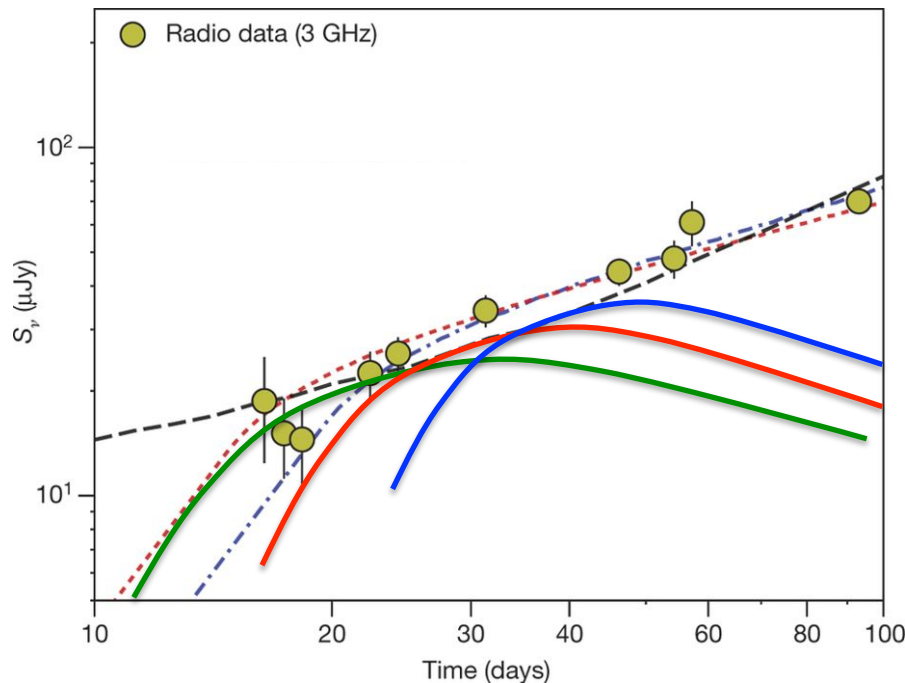
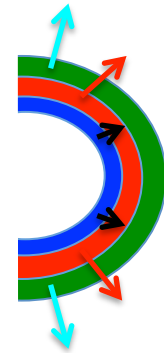


GRB 170817 – choked jet model

Gamma Ray Bursts → relativistic structured jets

If 170817 were a structured jet

- ✓ $L \sim 10^{47}$ erg/s (intrinsically)
- ✓ Afterglow appears → deceleration
- ✓ Delay GW-EM → transparency or dissipation
- ✓ Shallow rise of the radio light curve → energy injection

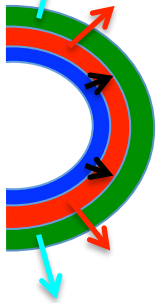


Discrete → continuous structure

Peak is a dynamic effect

Which structure?

Choked jet
Radial structure



$$\Gamma_1 < \Gamma_2 < \Gamma_3$$

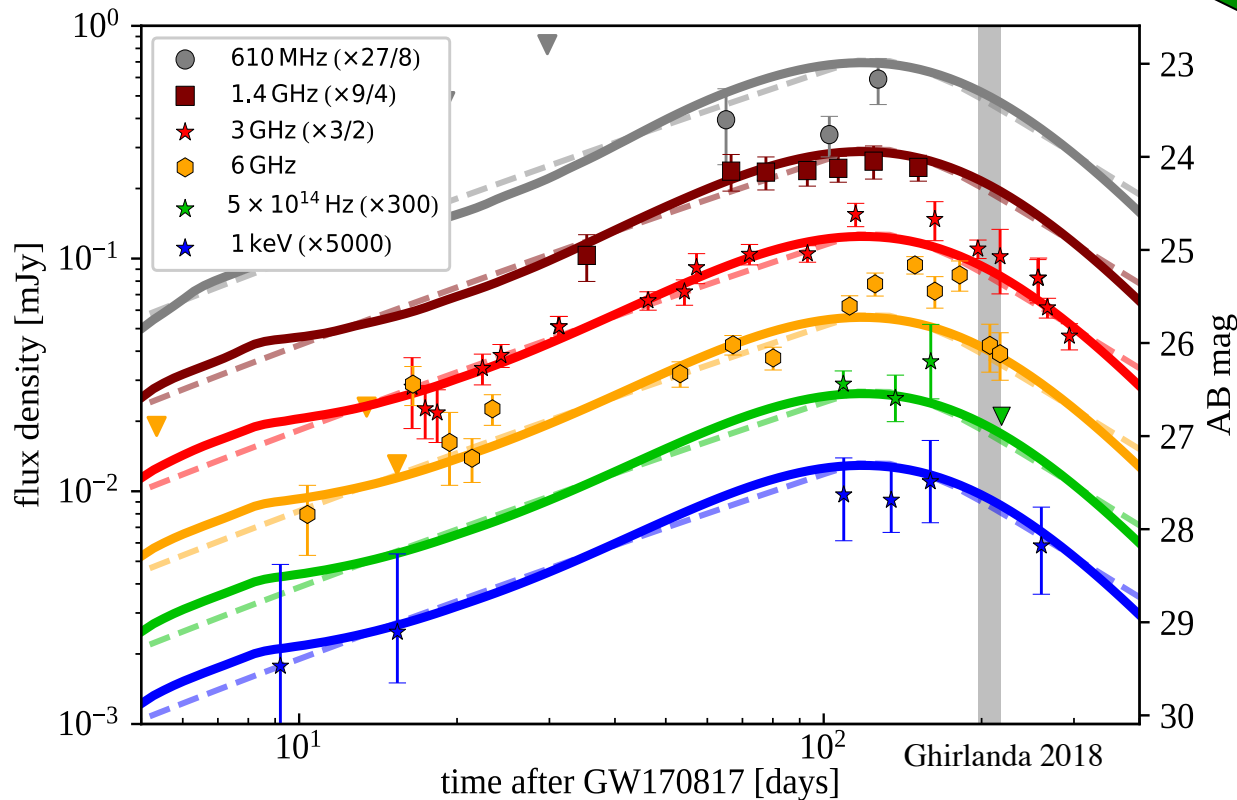
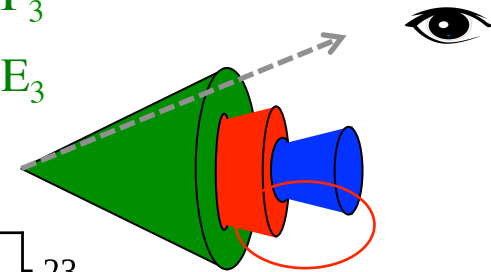
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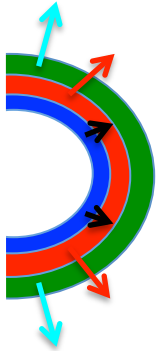


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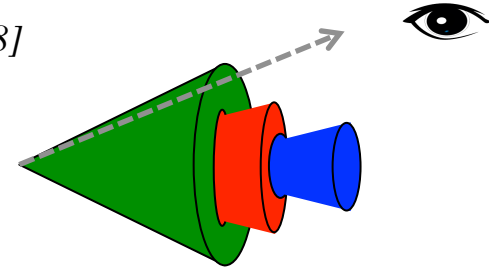
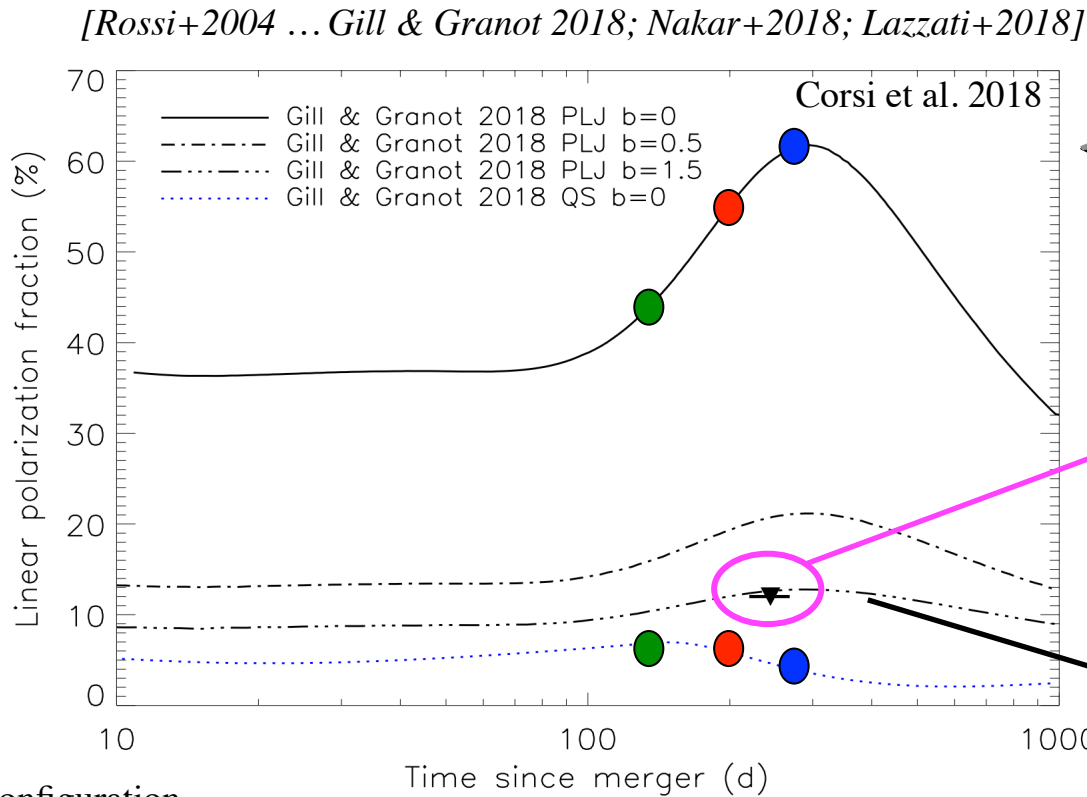
$$E_1 > E_2 > E_3$$

Successful jet
Angular structure





$$b = 2 \frac{\langle B_{\perp} \rangle}{\langle B_{\parallel} \rangle}$$



JVLA @ 244d, 2.8 GHz

$\Pi < 12\%$ (90%)

Corsi et al. 2018

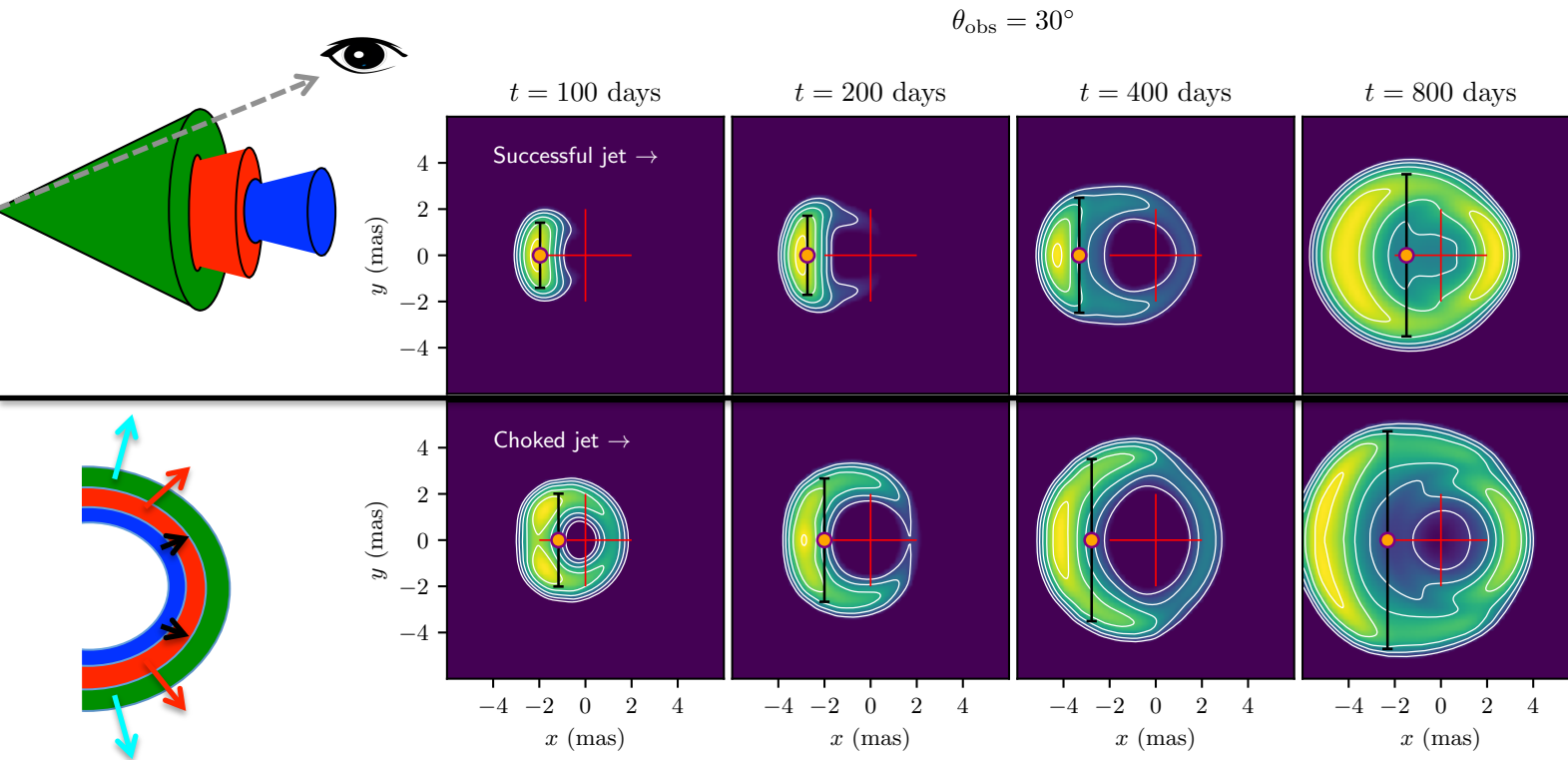
Still compatible with a structured jet with B component perp. shock

Contribute:

- 1) Magnetic field configuration (randomness & compression)
- 2) Γ
- 3) Geometry (θ_{jet} ; θ_{view})
- 4) Emission mechanism

- 1) apperent motion
- 2) source size

[Gill & Granot 2018; Nakar+2018; Zrake+2018; Mooley+2018; Ghirlanda+2018]



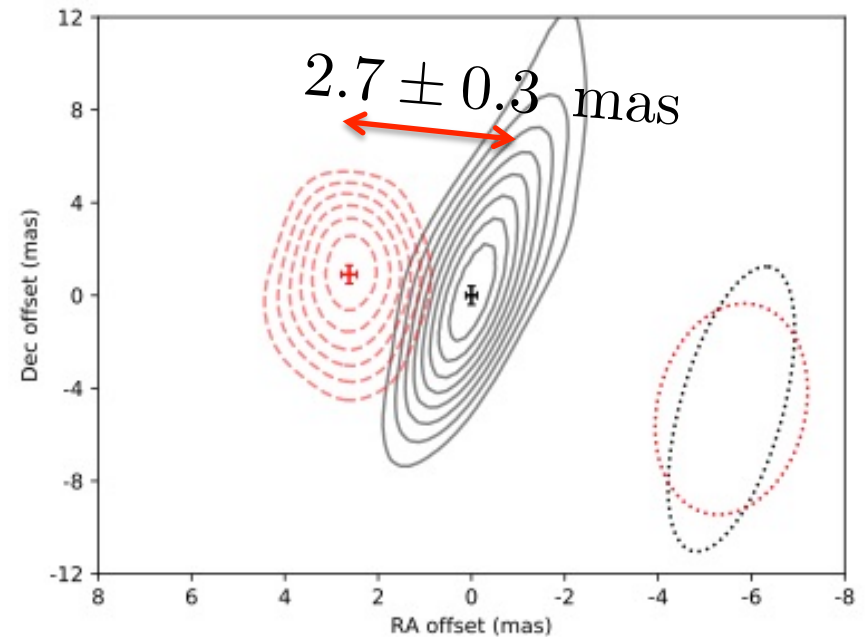
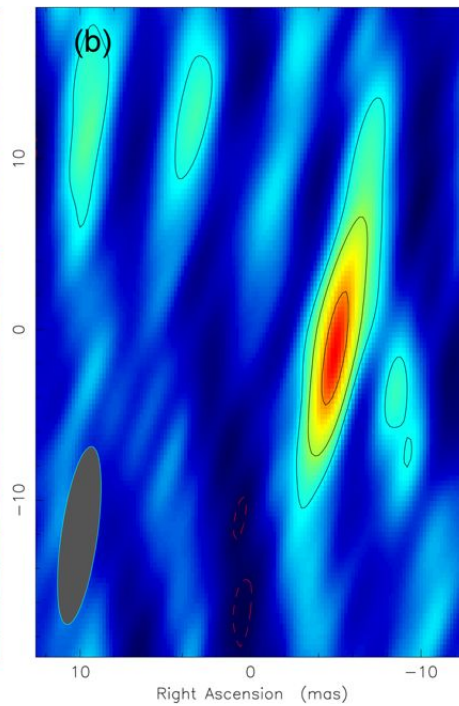
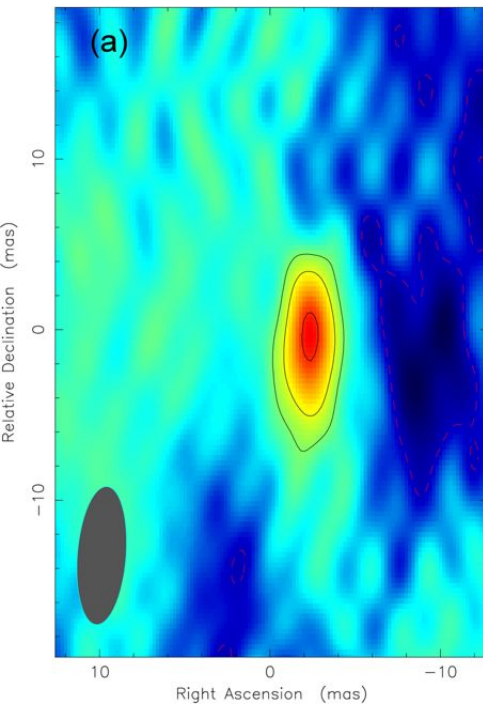
Structured jet has larger displacement and smaller size than choked jet

Apparent motion [*Mooley+2018, Nat.*]

VLBA + VLA + GBT: 2/4 epochs (Sept 2017 – Apr. 2018, L,S,C,C) @ <75d> and <230d> (4.5 GHz)

230 days

75 days



Global-VLBI EVN project (GG084) + eMERLIN (CY6213) {+ EVN (RG009)}

33 telescopes
5 continents
11 Research Institutes



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NEUTRON STAR MERGER

Science

Compact radio emission indicates a structured jet was produced by a binary neutron star merger

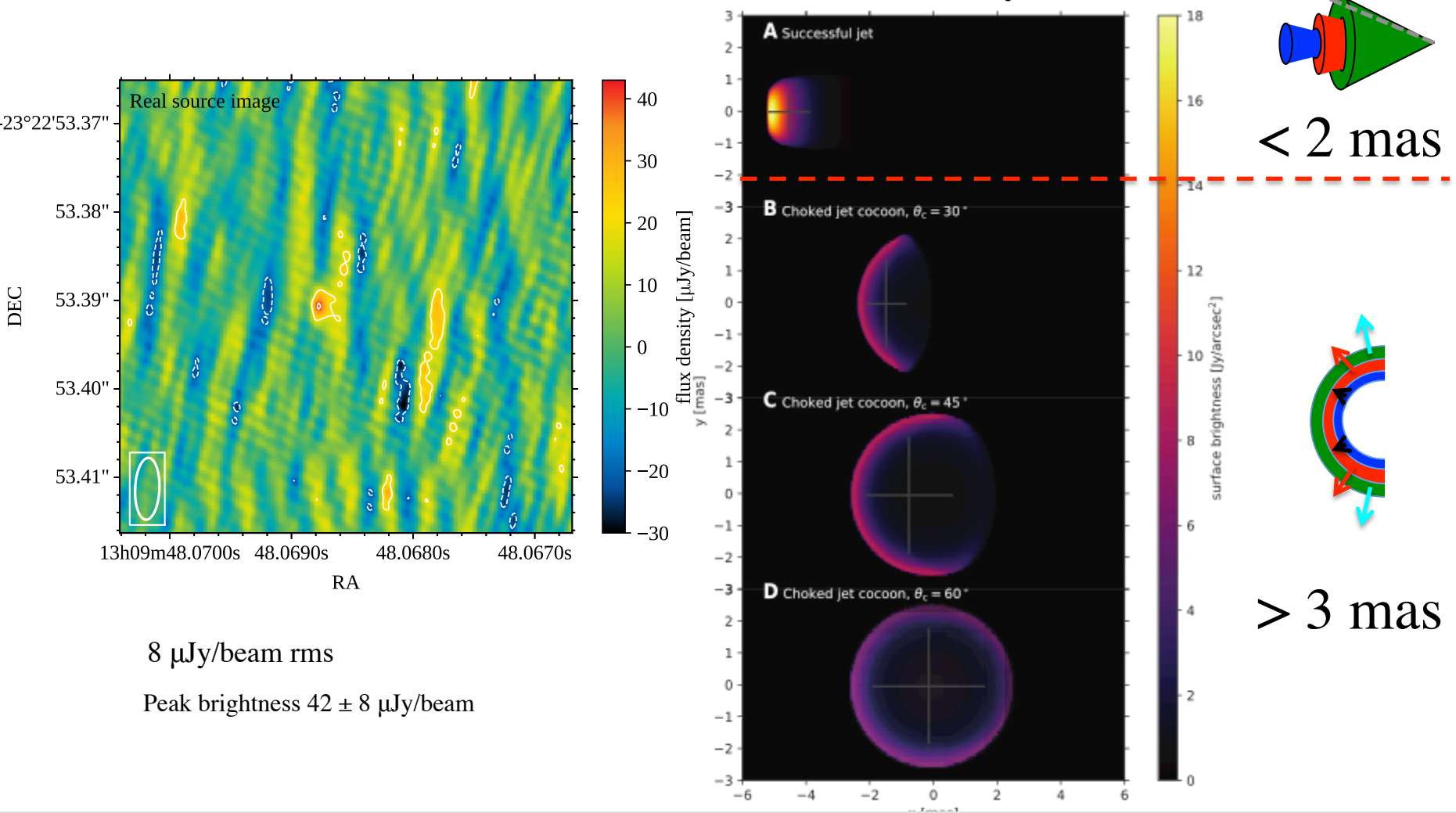
12-13 March 2018 = 204.7 days @ 5 GHz (32 ant. but VLA)

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Size constraints

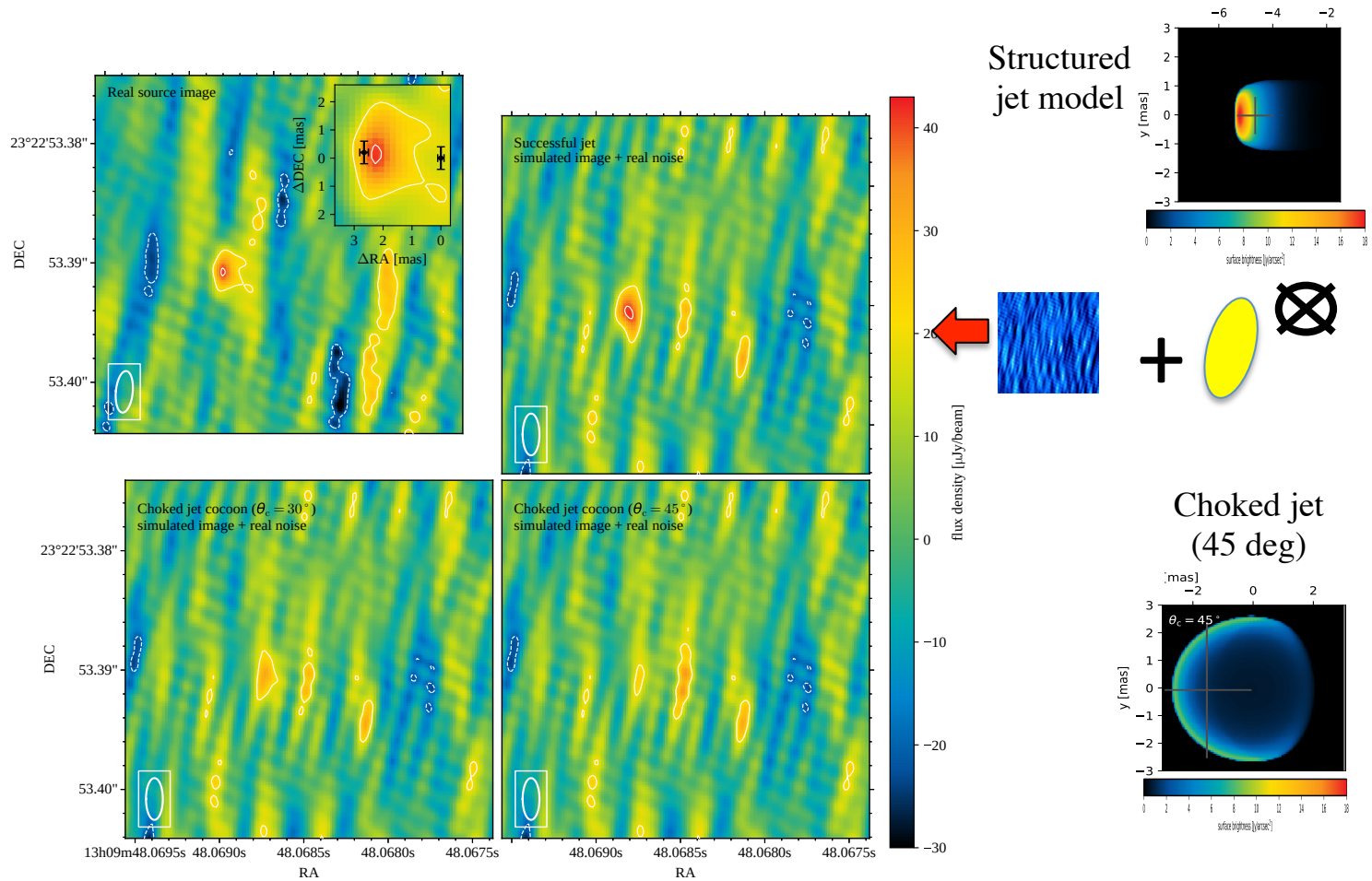
[GG *et al.* 2019]

Global VLBI observation 12-13 March (204.7 days) @ 5 GHz



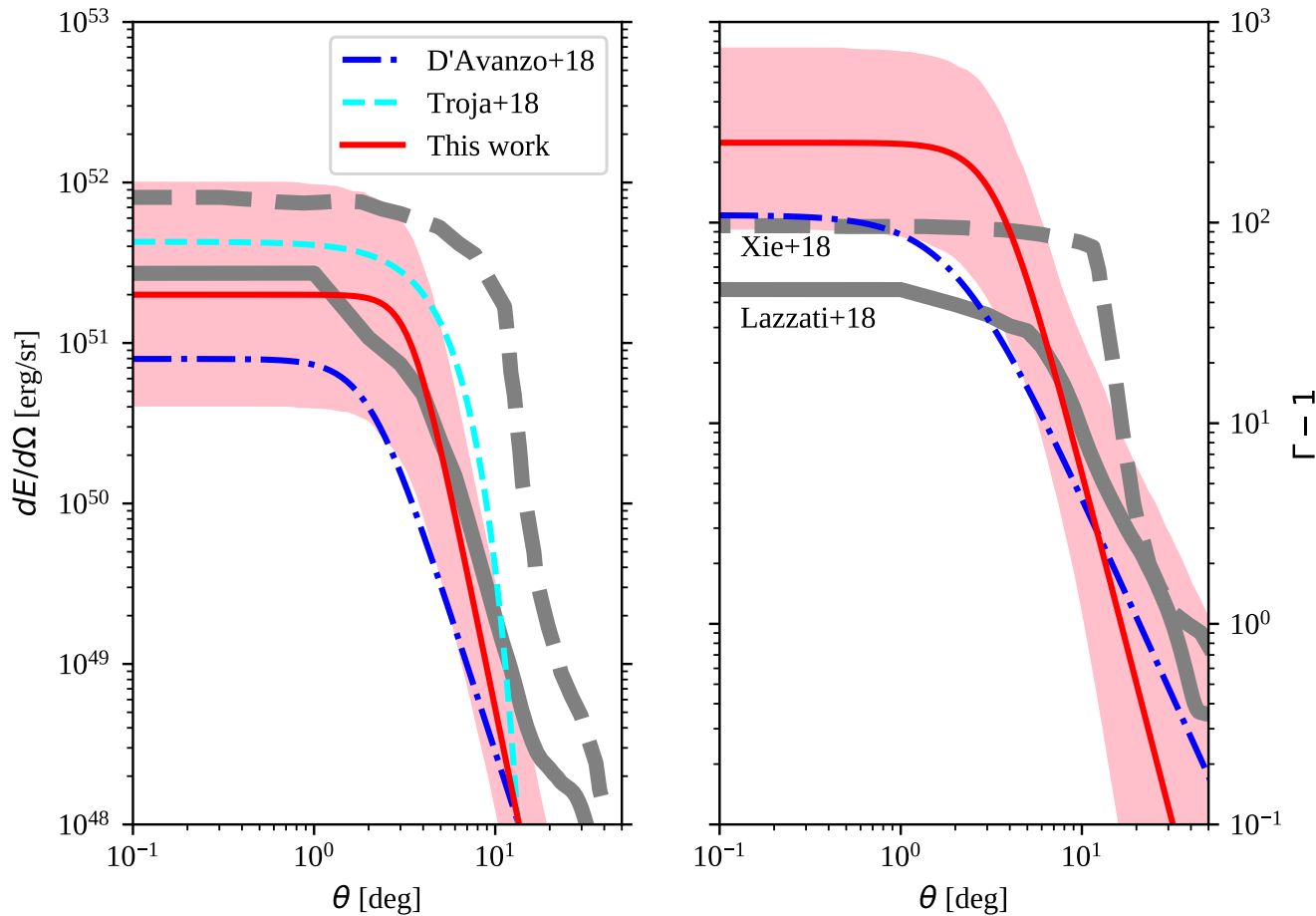
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$$E_{\text{k,iso}}(\theta) = \frac{E_{\text{core}}}{1 - (\theta/\theta_{\text{core}})^{s_1}}$$

$$\Gamma(\theta) = 1 + \frac{\Gamma_{\text{core}} - 1}{1 + (\theta/\theta_{\text{core}})^{s_2}}$$



[GG et al. 2019]

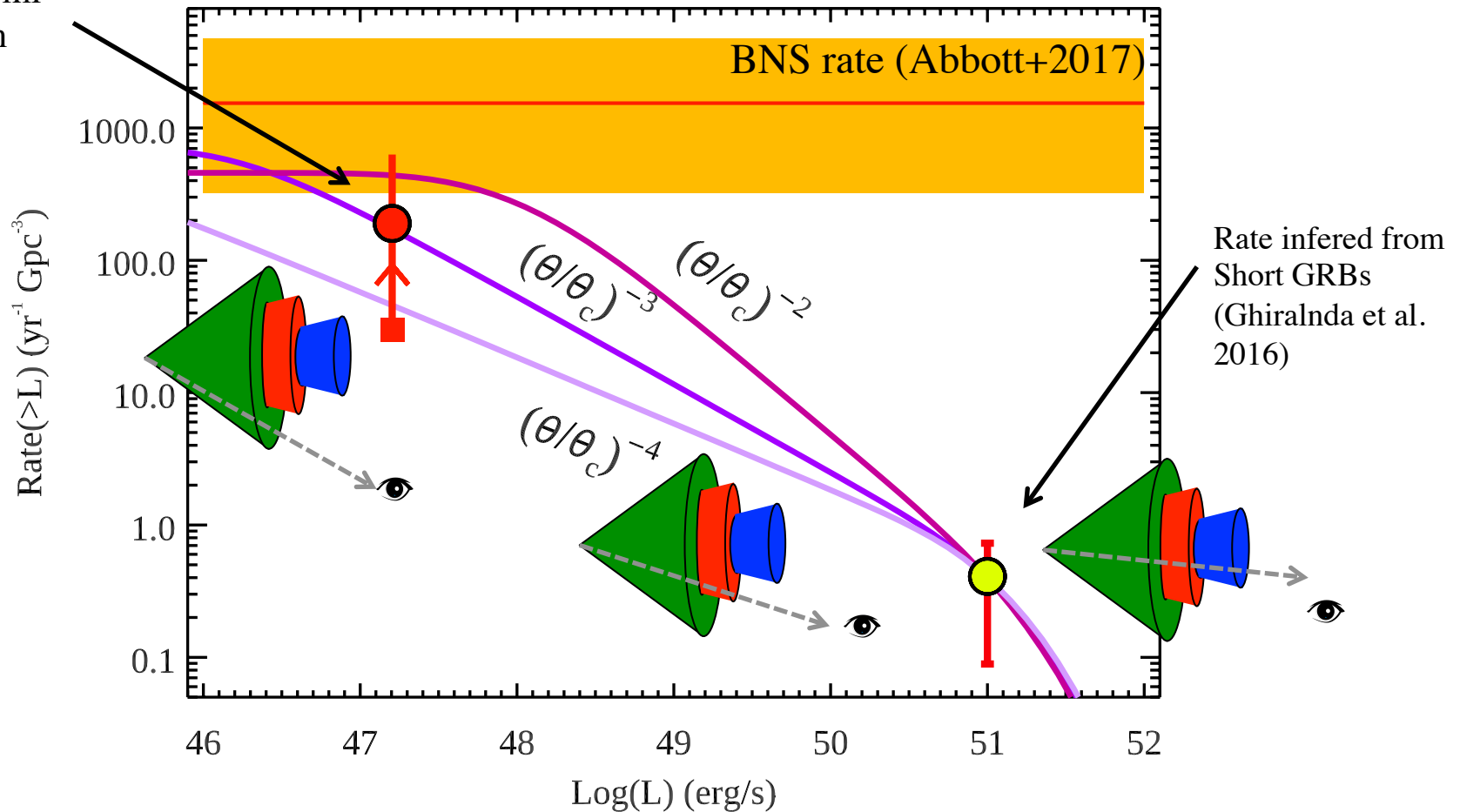
Structured jet and rates

Structured jet model (universal structure) \rightarrow Luminosity function (Pescalli et al. 2015; Salafia et al. 2015; Ghirlanda et al. 2016)

At least 10% of BNS launch a jet that successfully breaks out of the merger ejecta

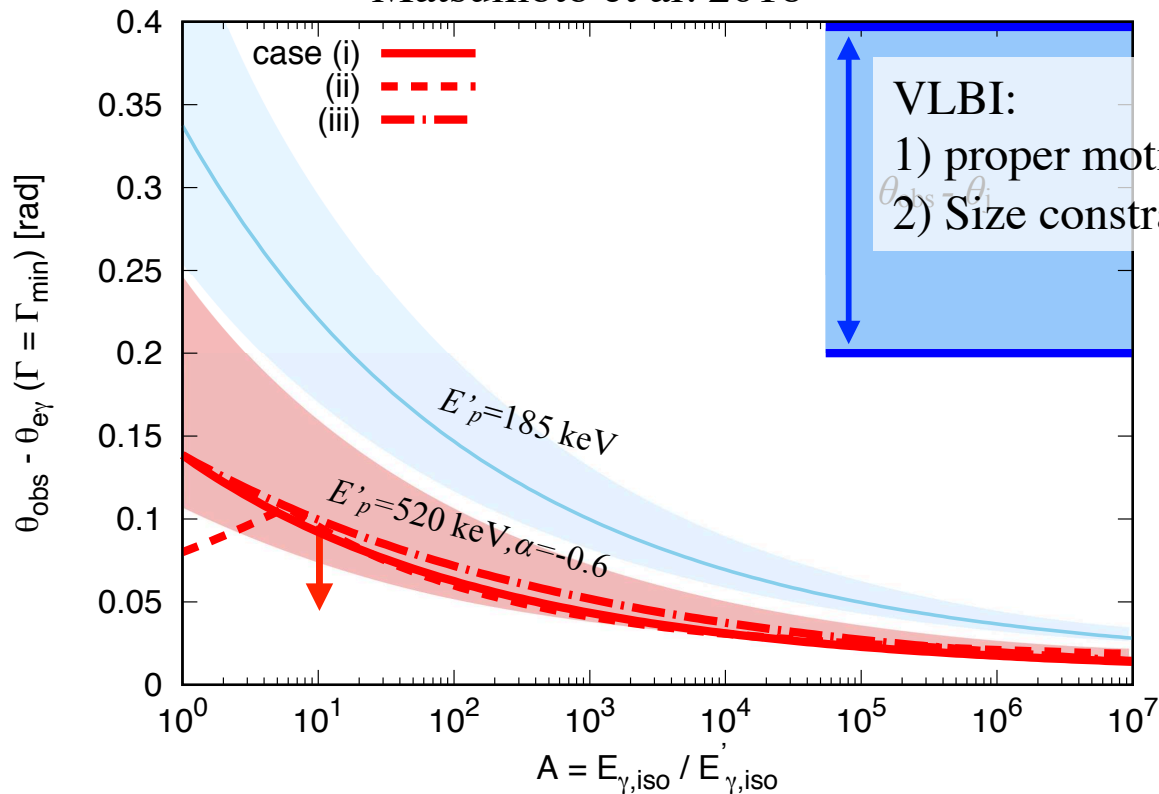
Rate inferred from Fermi detection

GG et al. 2019,

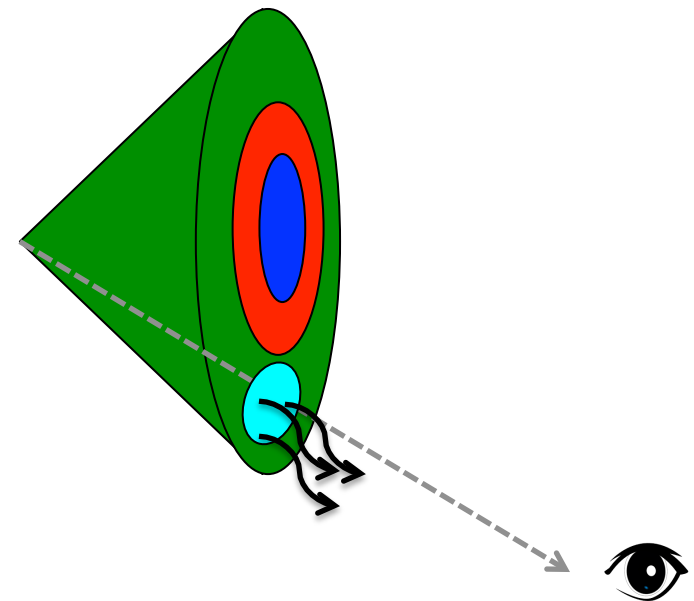


But what is the origin of the prompt emission?

Matsumoto et al. 2018



The core cannot produce the gamma rays of the prompt phase



The prompt emission is due to the patch of the structured jet which is moving close to the line of sight.

Conclusions

- L1: BNS merger are progenitors of short GRBs. (and BHNS? → Talk: O. S. Salafia)
- L2: close events, a lot of data ... investigate the jet structure
- L3: GW/GRB170817: a relativistic jet with an angular distribution of energy/velocity (structured jet) successfully broke out of the ejecta.
- L4: At least 10% of BNS might produce a jet that breaks out of the polar ejecta. Short GRB population (Talks: E. Howell, D. Paul, R. Duque)
- L4: Jet structure due to interaction with merger ejecta.
Structured jets = universal properties (differences mostly due to viewing angle + relativistic dependent effects)
- L5: Prompt emission is produced by the patch of the jet near to the los (but spectrally hard)