

How to assemble extremely massive black holes in a very short quasar life-time

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High-z quasars

tracers of the first supermassive black holes

non-jetted

~200 quasars

with $M_{\text{BH}} > 10^9 M_{\odot}$

CLOSE TO EDDINGTON LIMIT?

at $z > 5.7$

(Banados+2016)

jetted

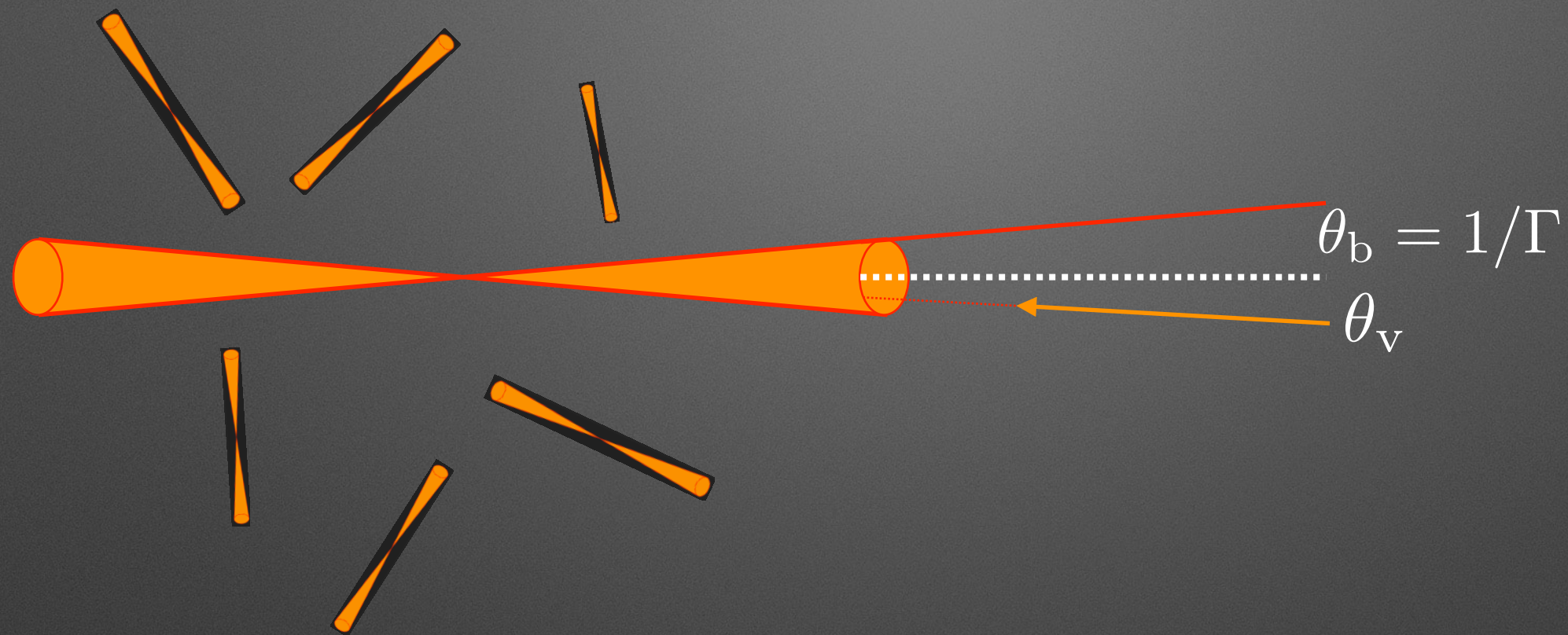
rare sources $\rightarrow z > 4$

jet physics in early Universe?

do jets affect accretion
of first SMBH?

LET'S TRY WITH BLAZARS!

Why blazars?

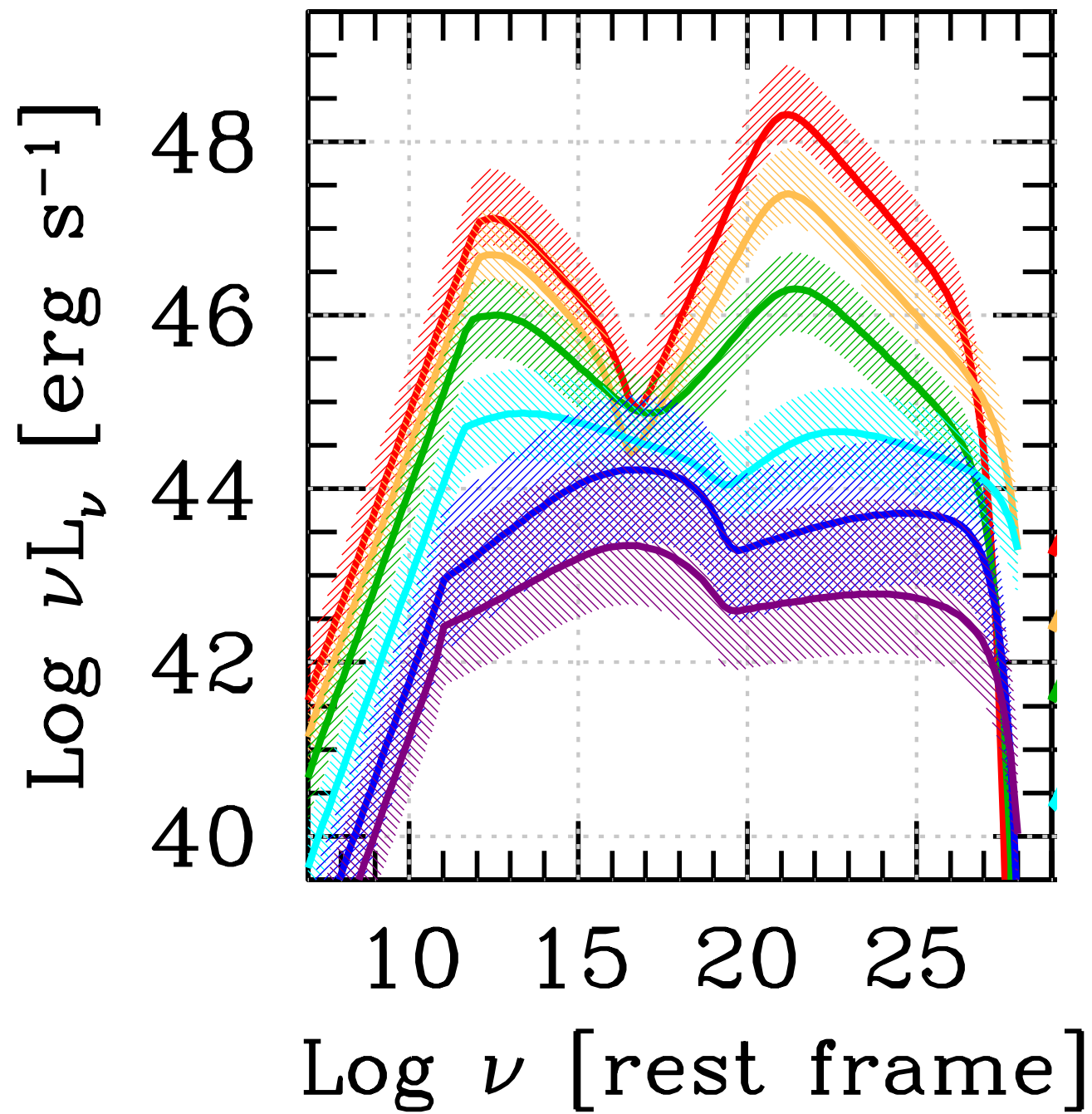


viewing angle:
 $\theta_v < 1/\Gamma$

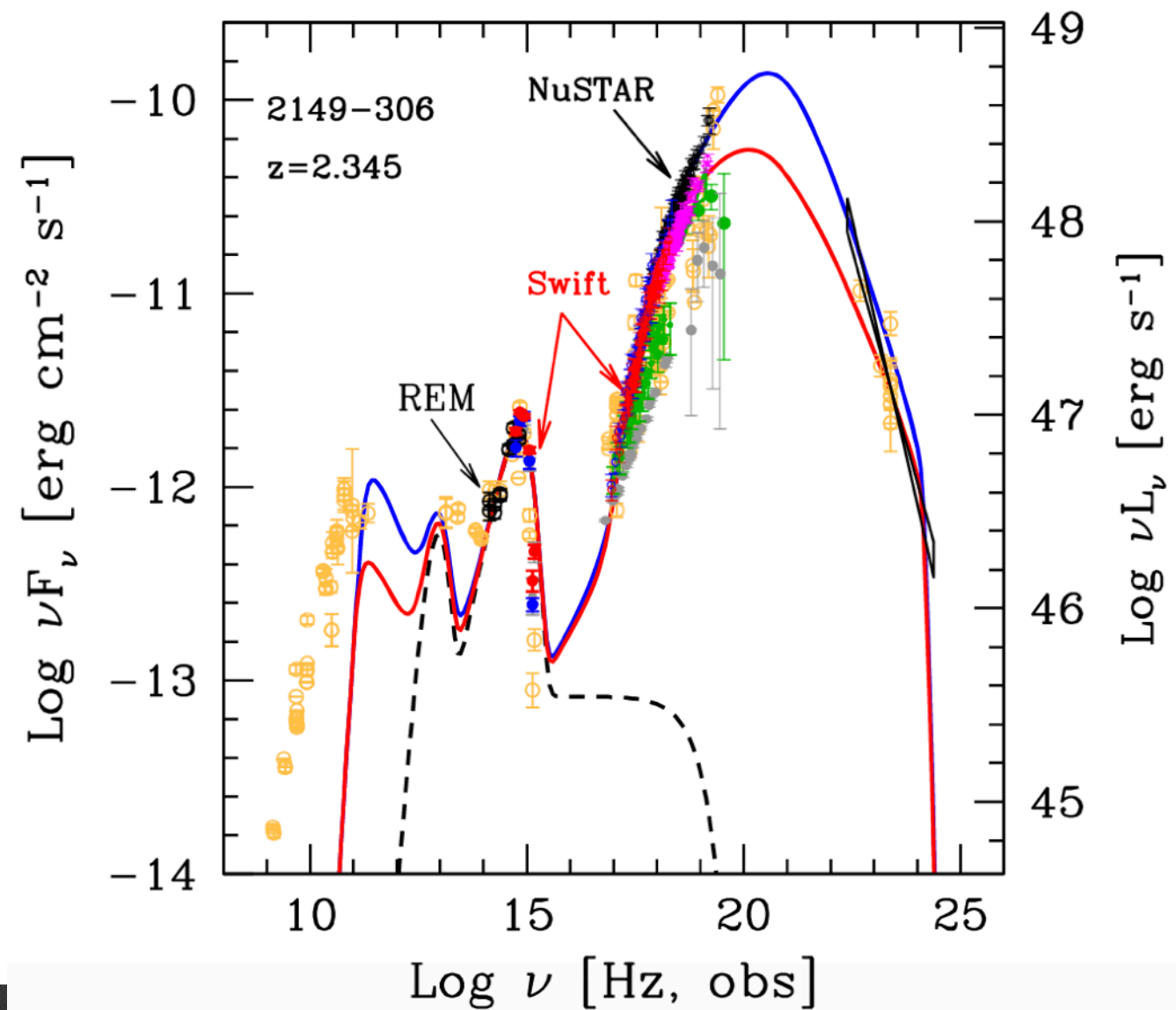
analogous jetted AGN,
randomly oriented:
 $2\Gamma^2 \sim 340 - 450$

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Ghisellini et al. 2017

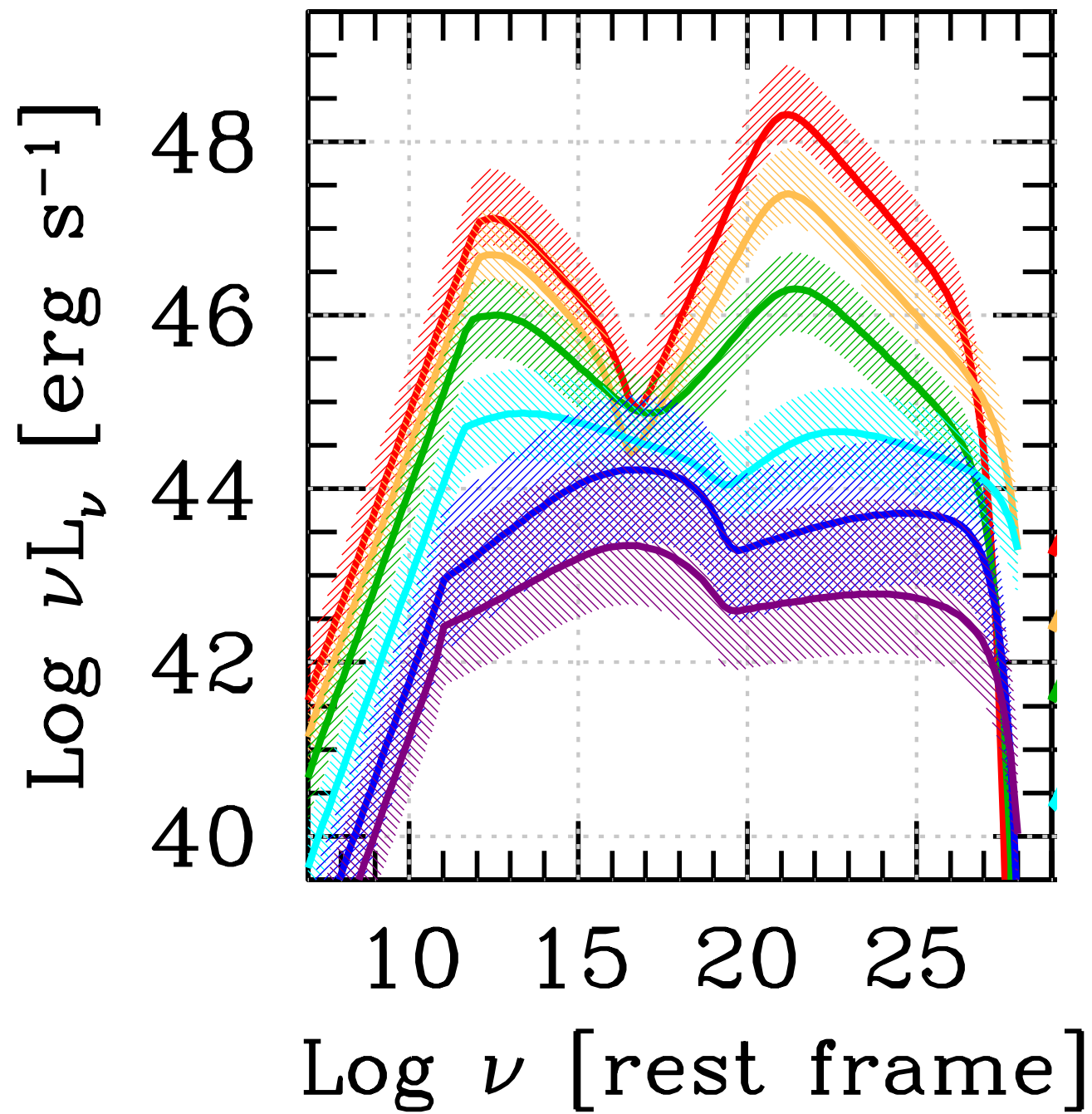


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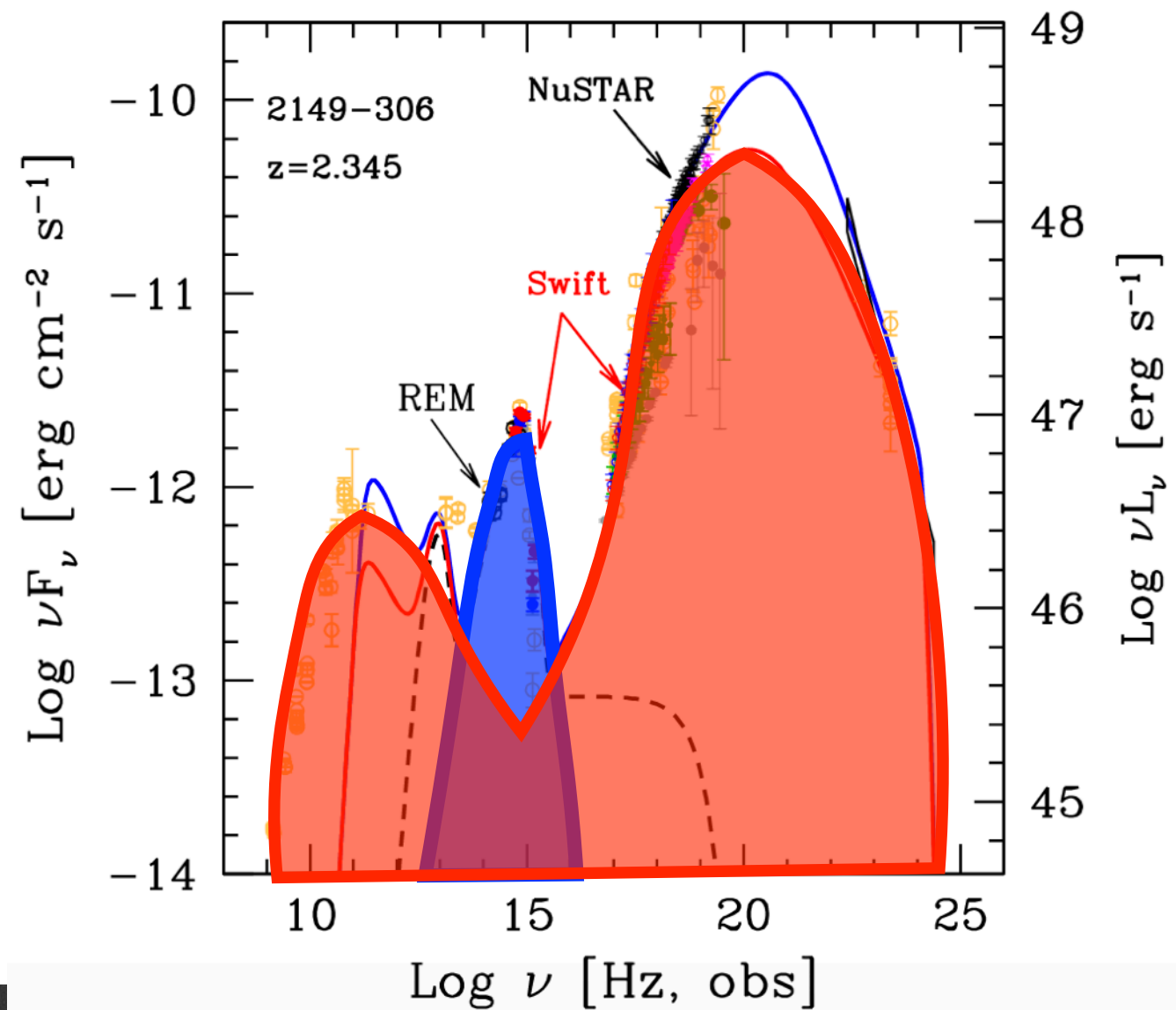


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Looking for blazar candidates

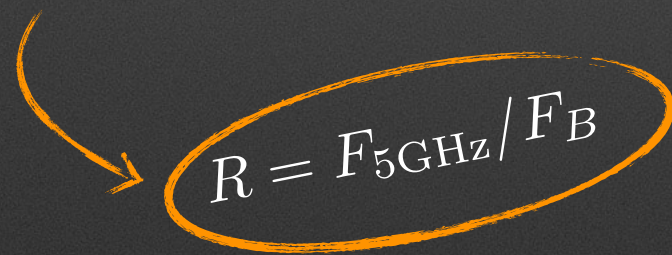
blazars can be found in optical quasar catalogs:

SDSS + FIRST quasar catalog 105783

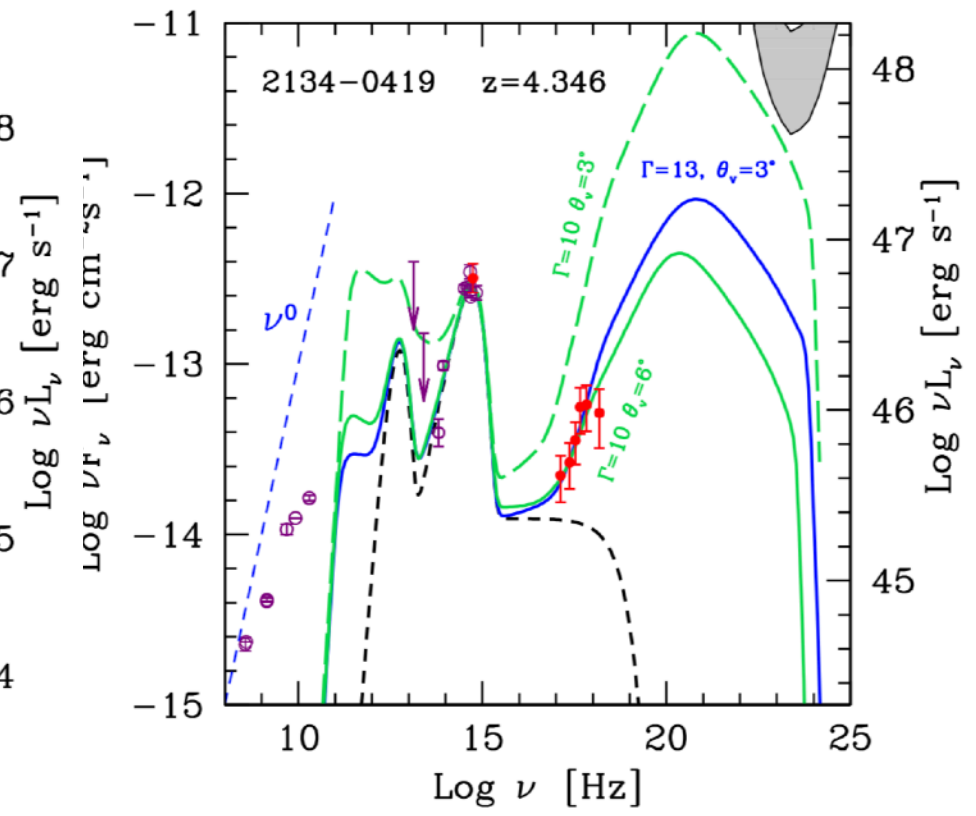
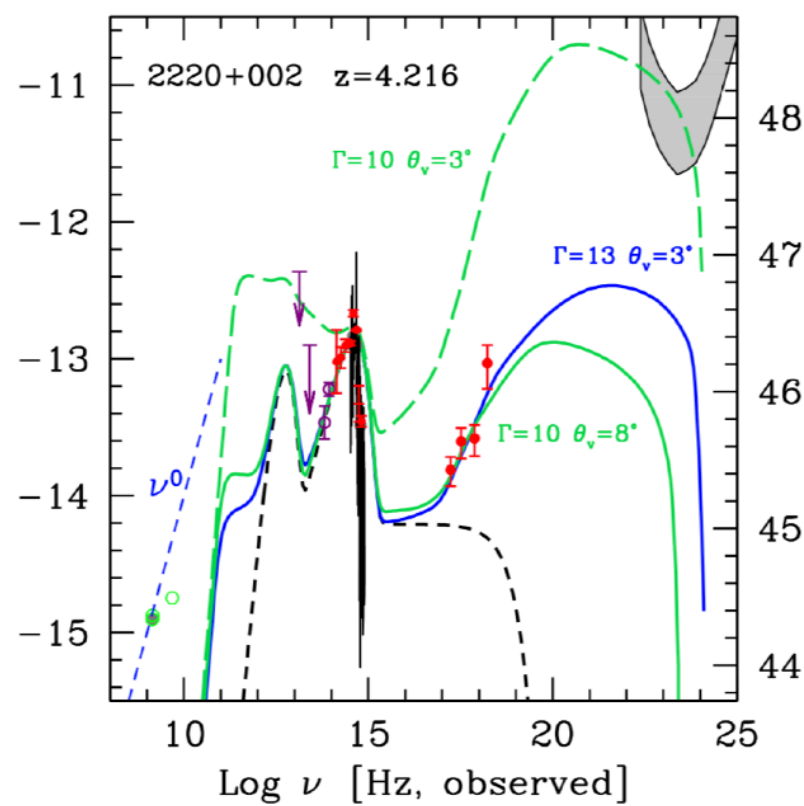
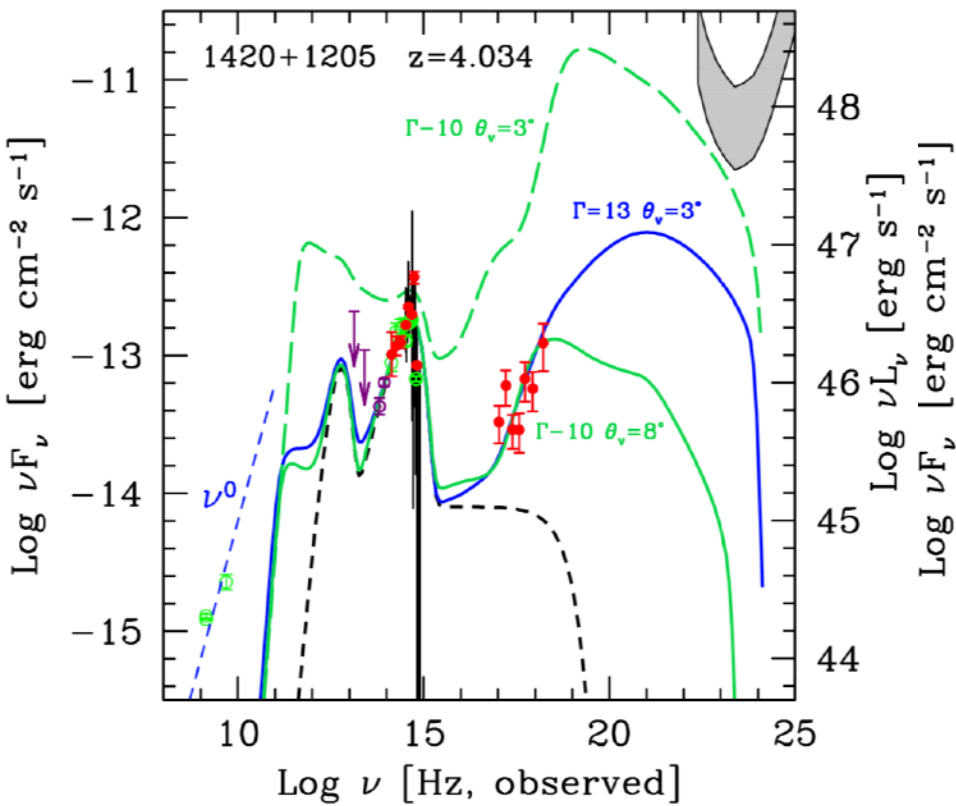
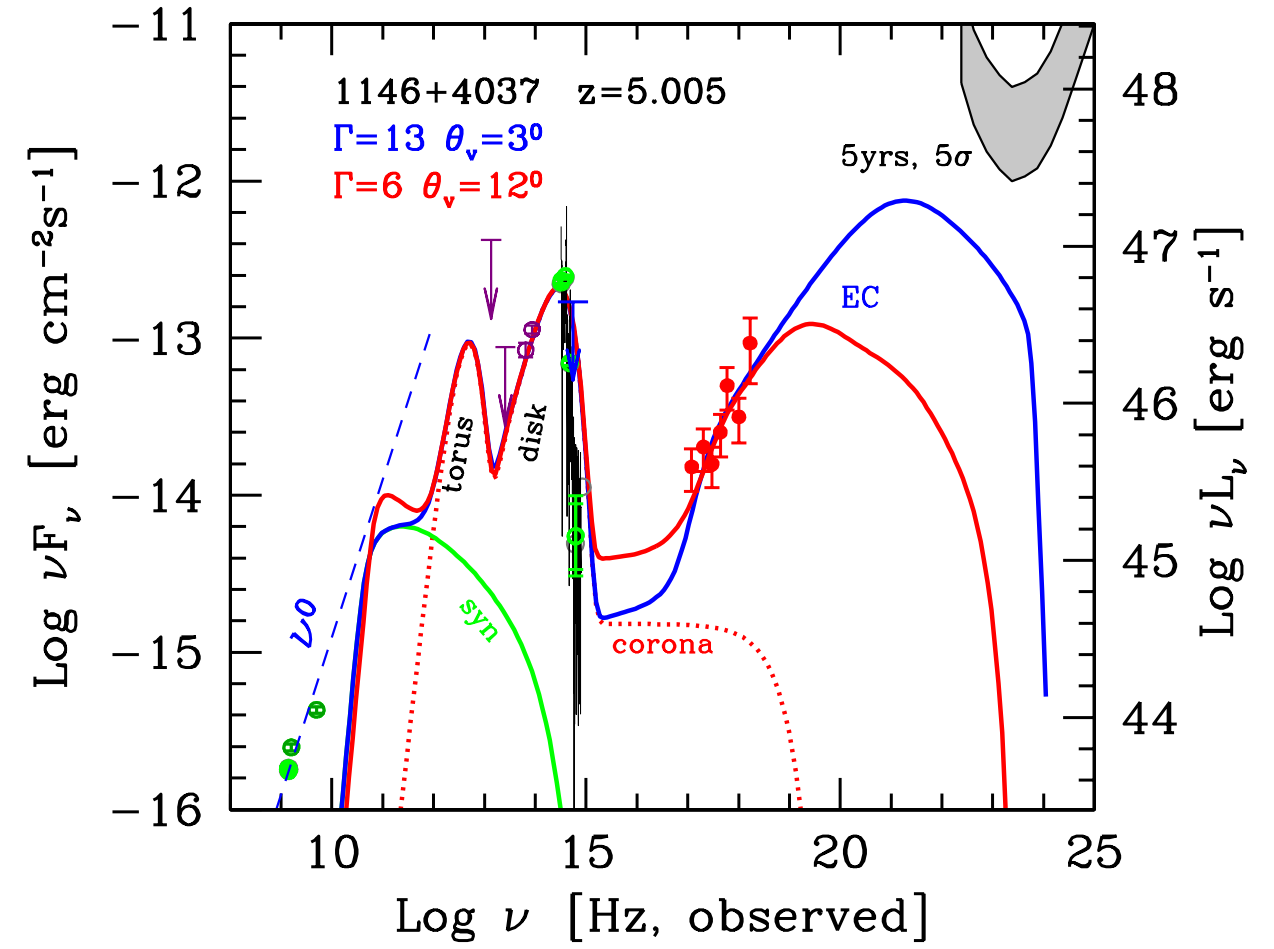
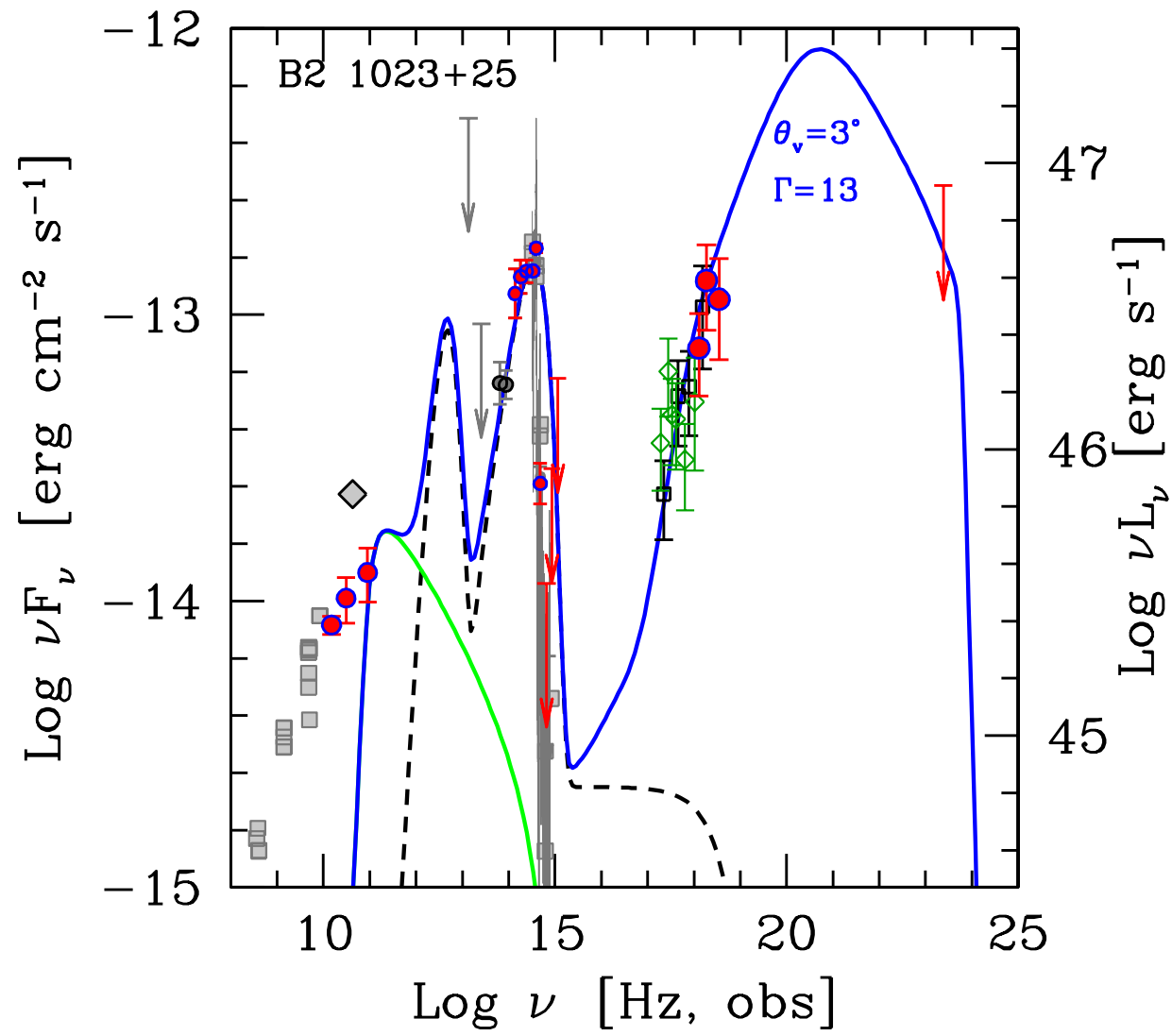
▶ $z > 4$ 1248

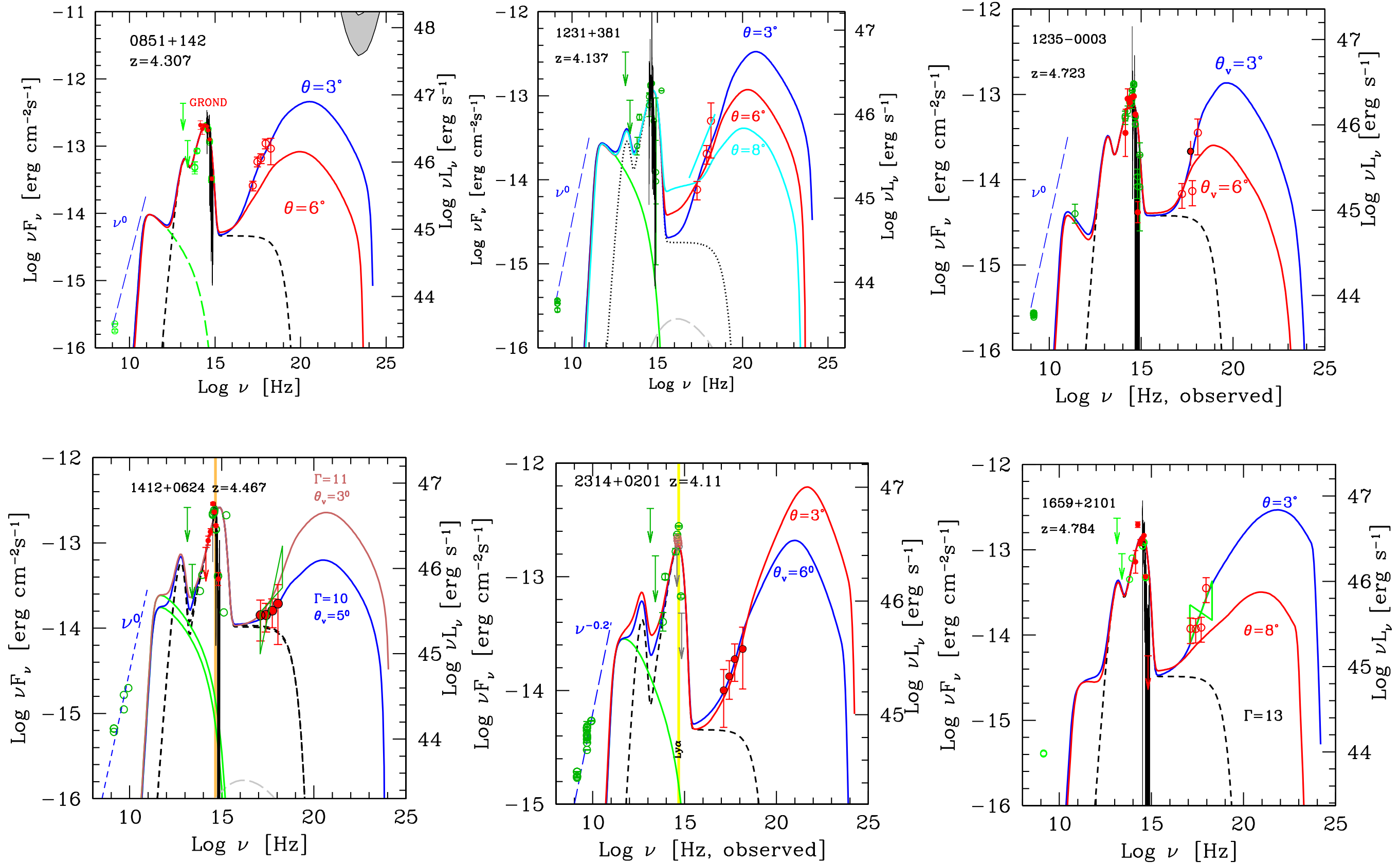
▶ radio-detected *>1mJy* 53

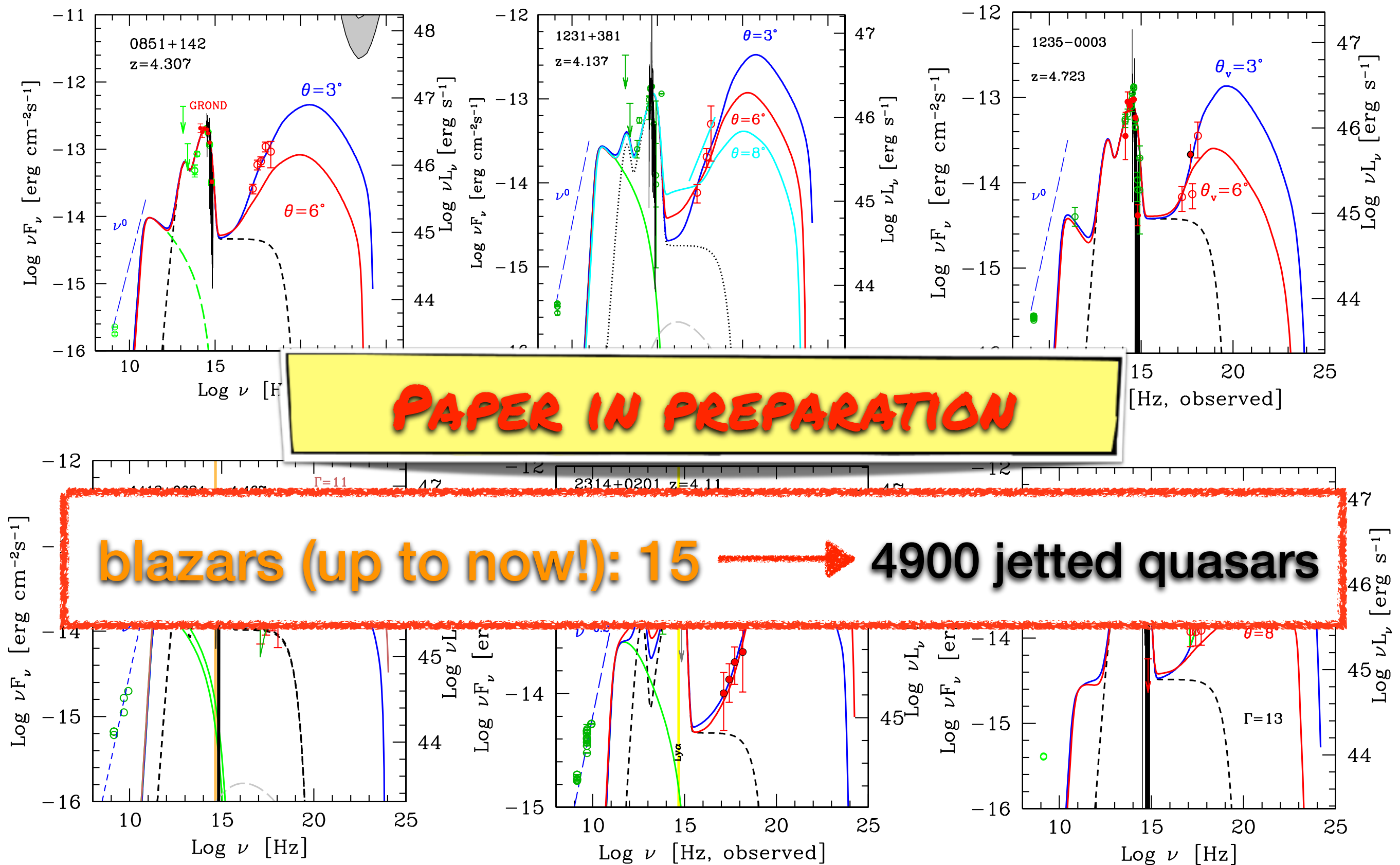
▶ $R > 100$ 31


$$R = F_{5\text{GHz}} / F_B$$

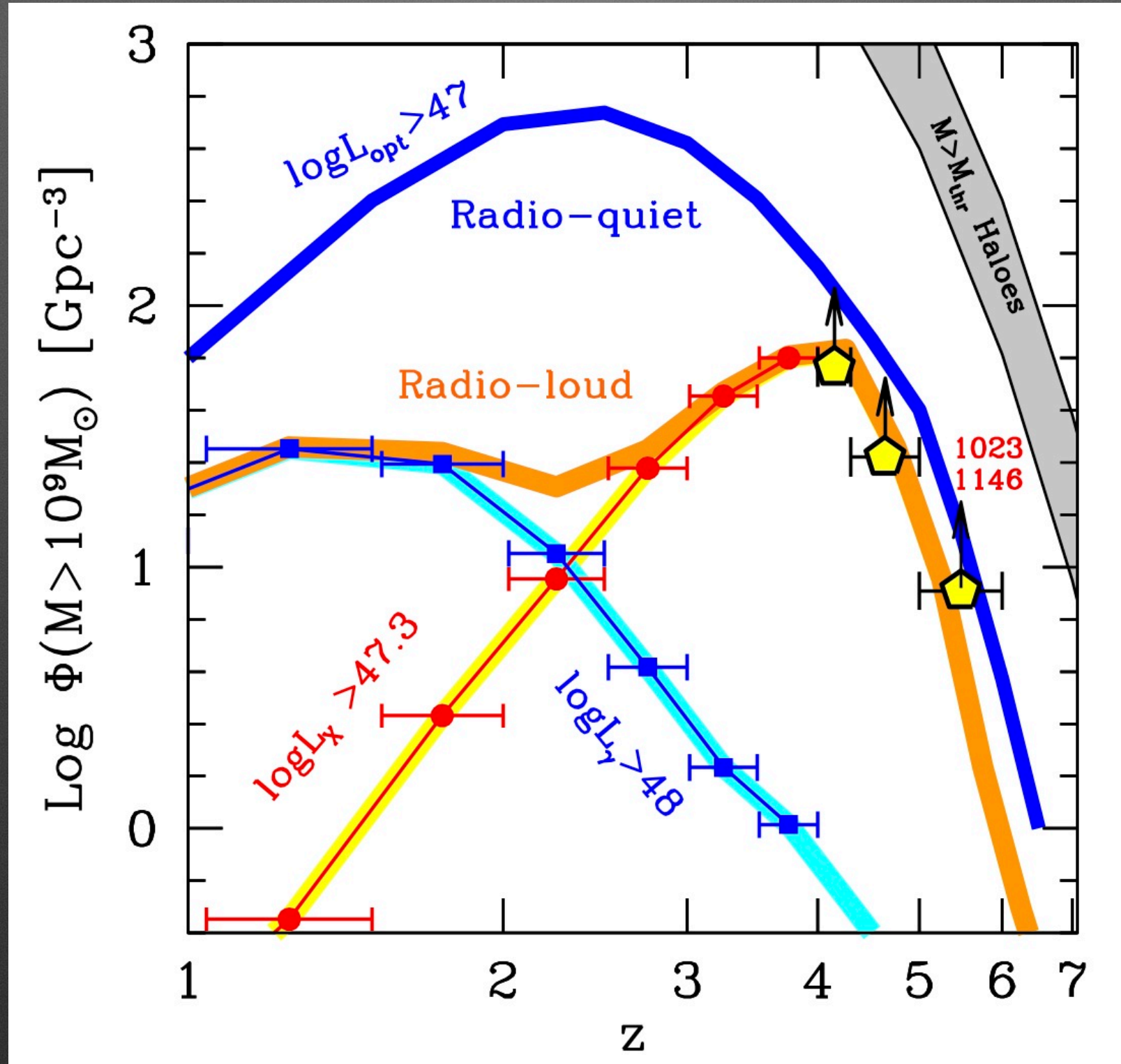
SEE TALK BY SILVIA BELLADITTA ON HOW
TO FIND YOUR OWN BLAZAR CANDIDATE



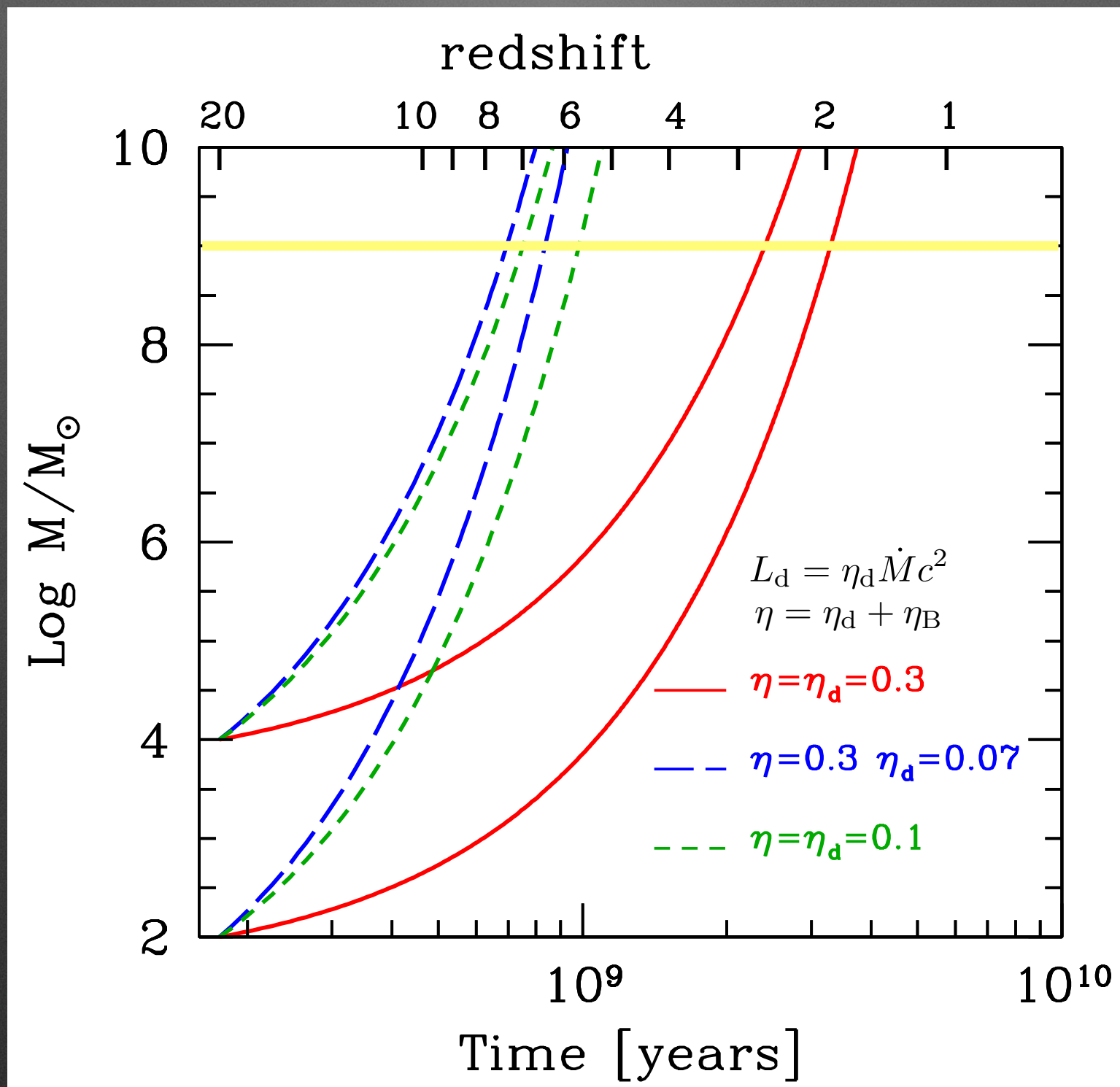




High masses at high redshifts

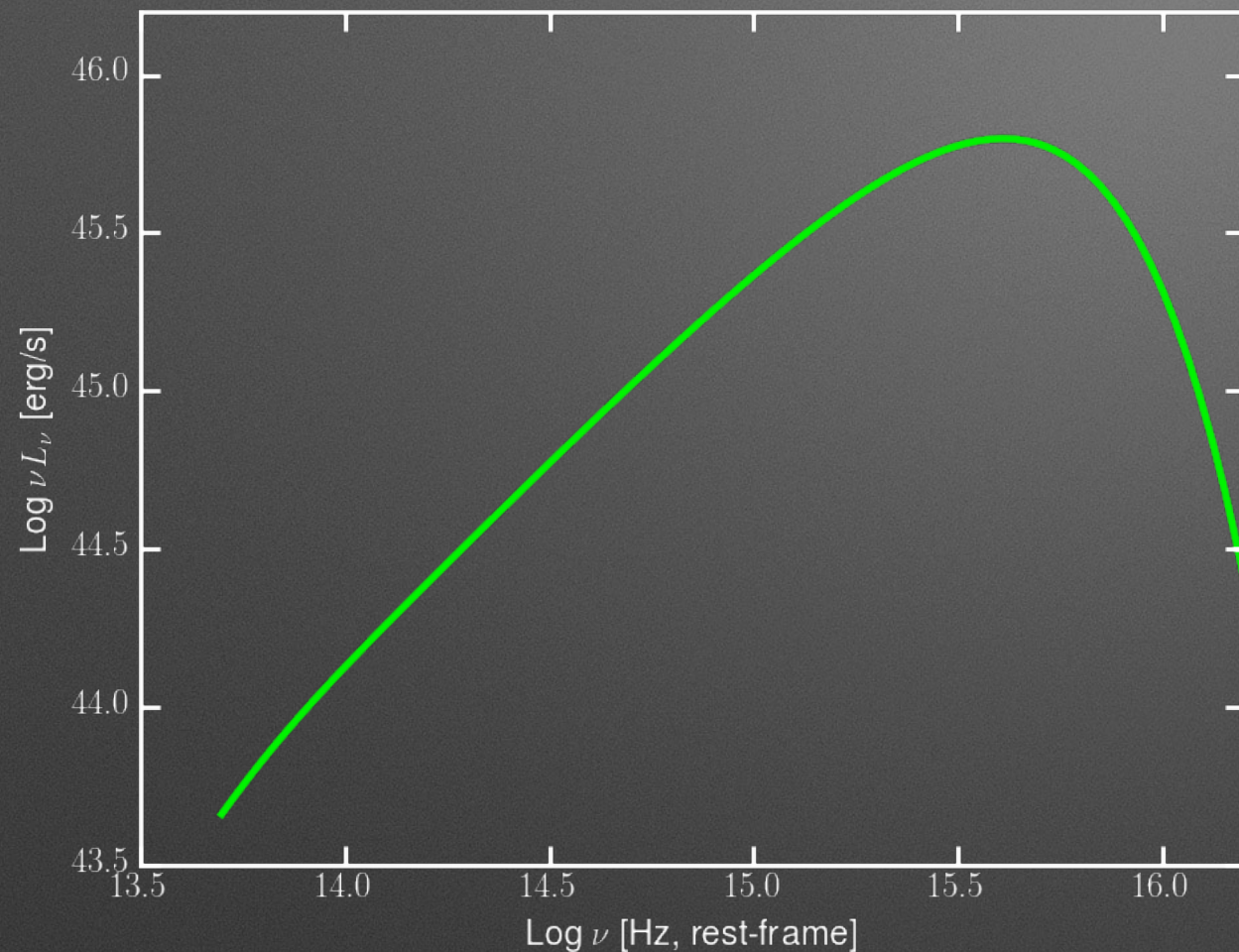


Formation time-scales



do we have other options?

Standard accreting disc

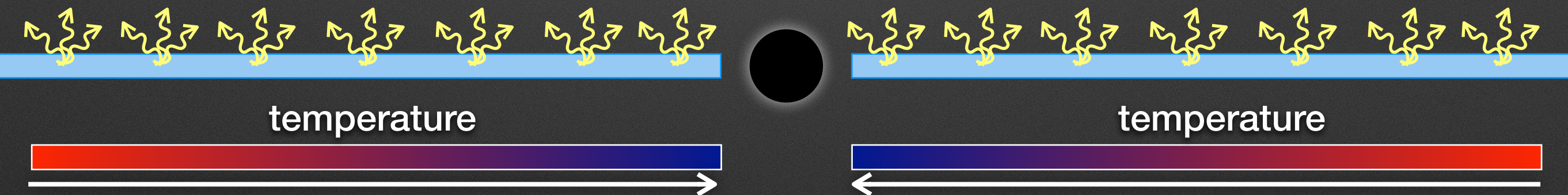


Shakura & Sunyaev 1973

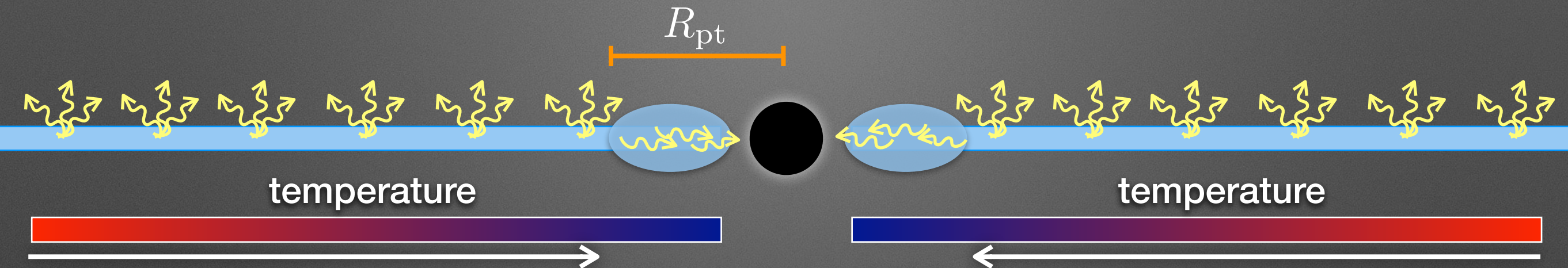
$$L_d = \eta_d \dot{M} c^2$$

$$\text{Log} \left(\frac{M_{\text{BH}}}{M_\odot} \right) = 8.5$$

$$\text{Log} L_d = 46.1$$



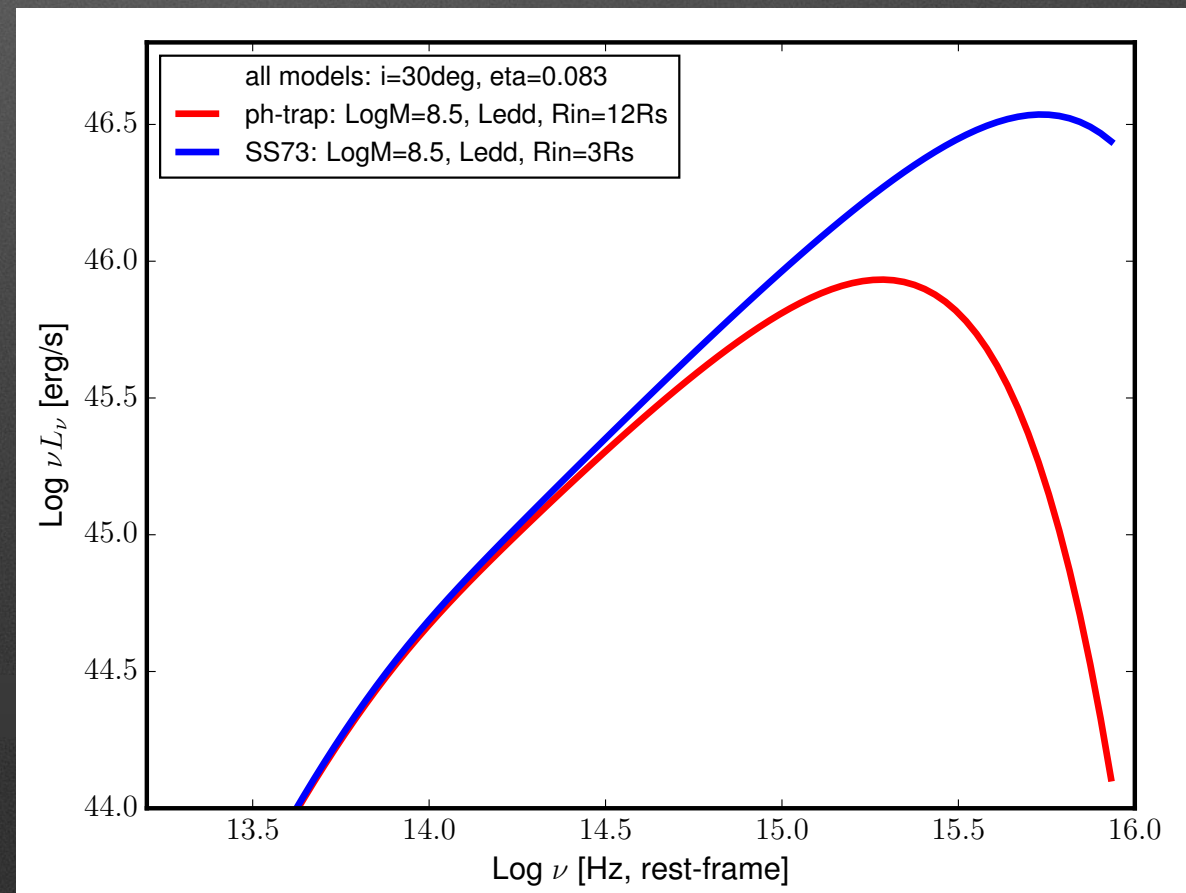
Super-Eddington accreting disc



photon trapping radius:

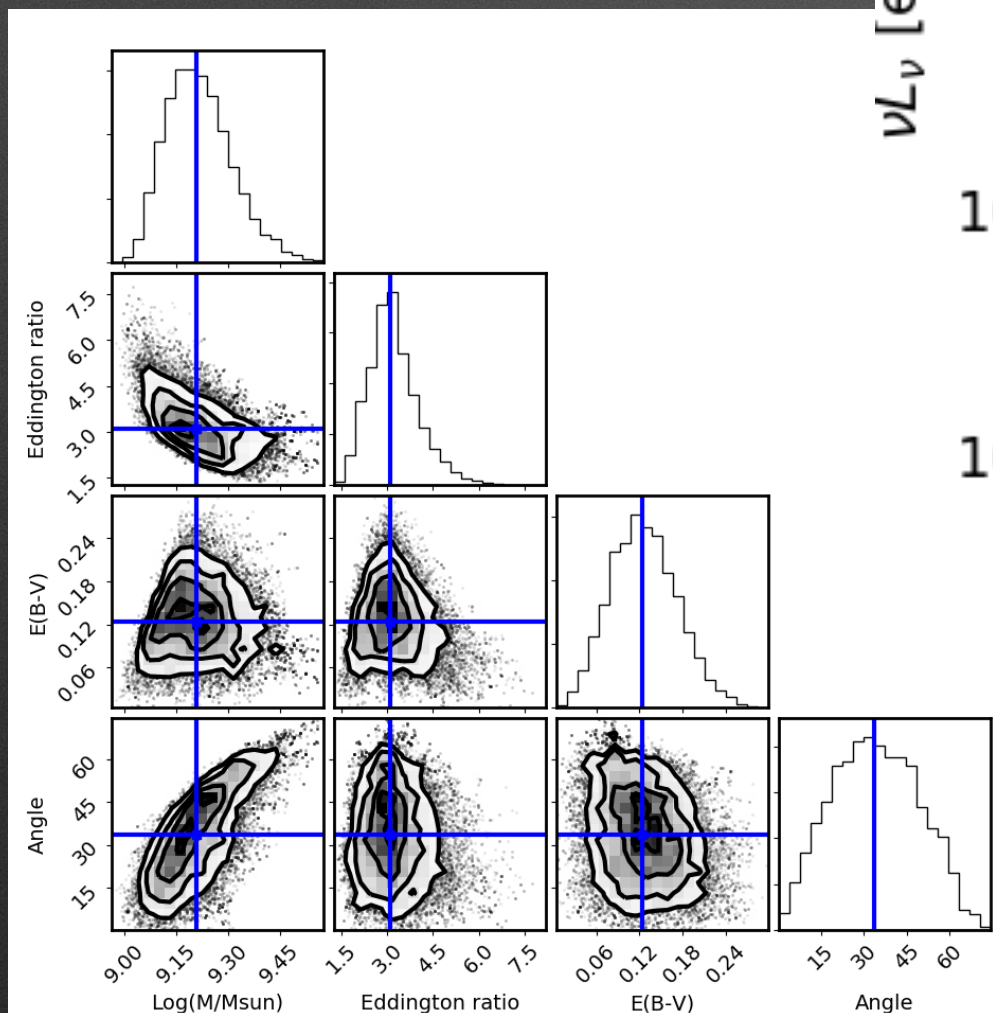
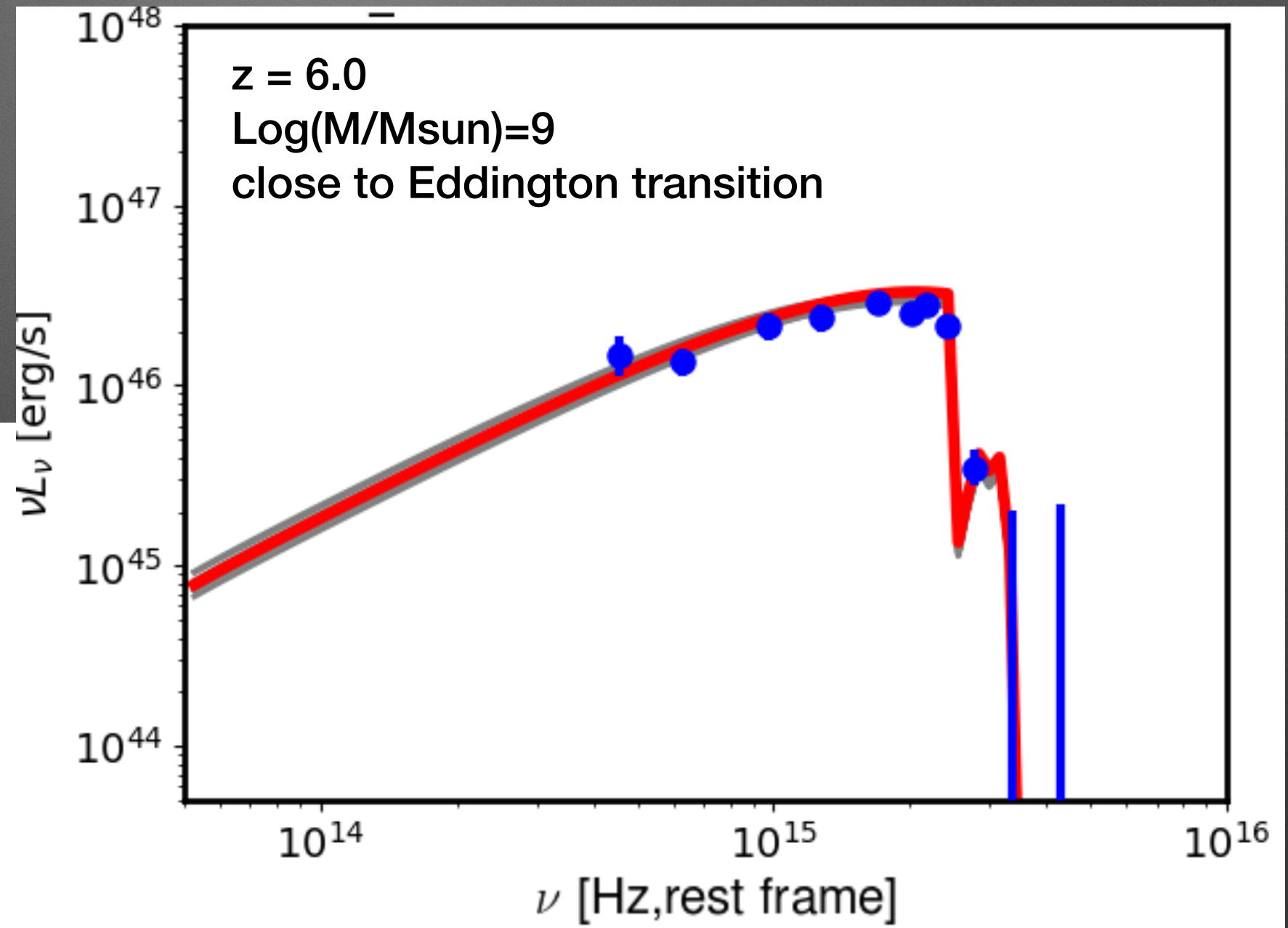
$$R_{\text{pt}} = \frac{3}{2} \frac{\dot{M}}{\dot{M}_{\text{Edd}}} R_g h$$

Ohsuga et al. 2002



Super-Eddington accreting disc?

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WORK IN PROGRESS...

Summary

- ▶ we observe lots of extremely massive black holes in the early Universe
- ▶ most of them seem to host a jet!
- ▶ they need to accrete extremely fast
- ... BUT...
- ▶ do they look like Super-Eddington? they might be accreting faster than we think...