

FIR from high-z SMBH

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SMBH at high-z: census

more than 200 quasars at $z > 6$

48

$z > 6.5$

7

$z > 7$

2

$z > 7.5$ (Banados et al 2018)

(Yang et al 2020)

“Pōniuā’ena”

most of them are powered by SMBH with $M > 1 \text{e}9$ solar masses

Object name	redshift	$\log(M_{\text{BH}} / M_{\odot})$	Reference
Pōniuā’ena	7.515	9.18	Yang et al. (2020)
ULASJ1342+0928	7.5413	8.89	Bañados et al. (2018)
ULASJ1120+0641	7.0842	9.39	Mortlock et al. (2011), Mazzucchelli et al. (2017)
SDSSJ0100+2802	6.3258	10.03	Wu et al. (2015)
PSOJ338+29	6.666	9.43	Venemans et al. (2015), Mazzucchelli et al. (2017)
SDSSJ1148+5251	6.4189	9.71	Fan et al. (2003), De Rosa et al. (2011)
VIKJ0109-3047	6.7909	9.12	Venemans et al. (2013), Mazzucchelli et al. (2017)
SDSSJ2310+1855	6.0031	9.62	Wang et al. (2013), Jiang et al. (2016)

SMBH at high-z: growth

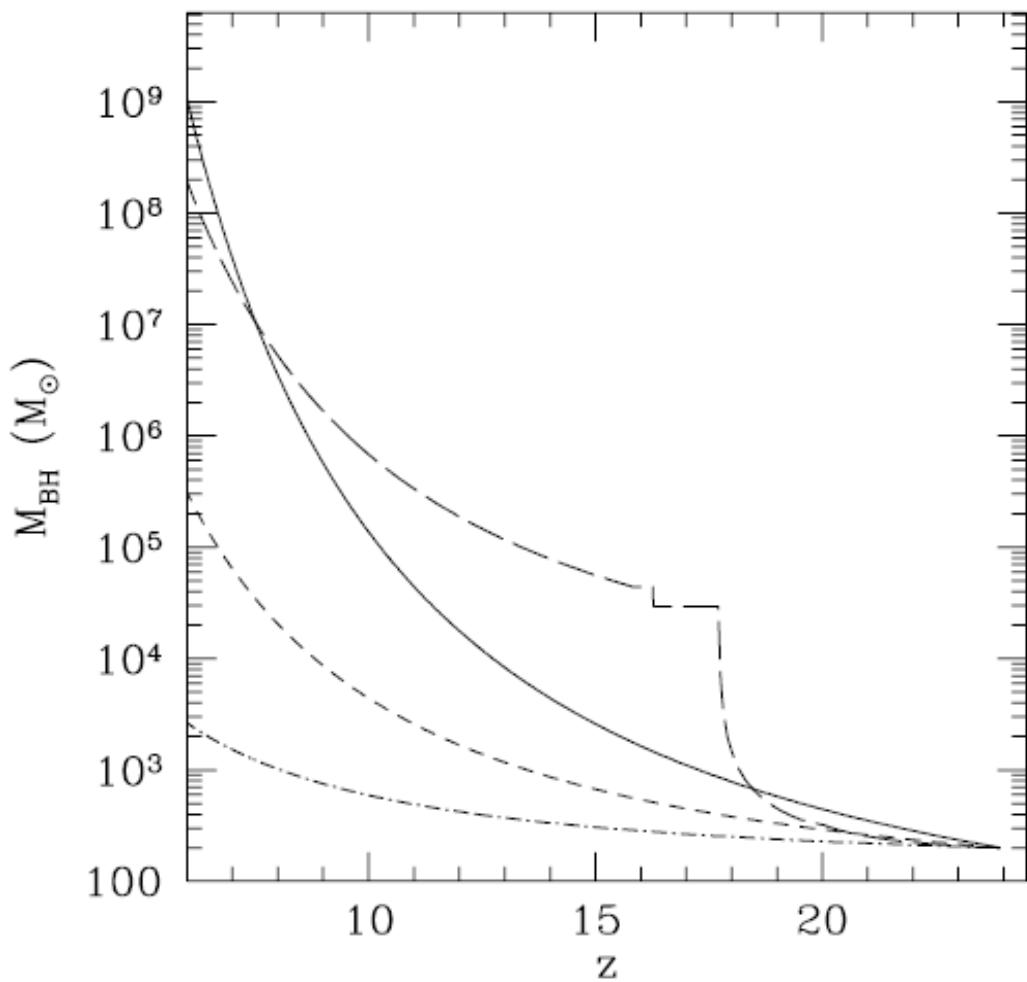


FIG. 1.— Growth of MBH mass under different assumptions for the accretion rate and efficiency: Eddington-limited accretion with $\epsilon = 0.1$ (solid line), $\epsilon = 0.2$ (short-dashed line), $\epsilon = 0.4$ (dot-dashed line), and supercritical accretion, as in Volonteri & Rees (2005; long-dashed line).

BH growth rate

$$M(t) = M(0) \exp \left(\frac{1 - \epsilon}{\epsilon} \frac{t}{t_{\text{Edd}}} \right),$$

the Eddington time $t_{\text{Edd}} = 0.45$ Gyr

How to grow a SMBH?

high mass of a seed

high accretion rate (low ϵ)

For $\epsilon \sim 0.1$ & $M(0) = 1000 M_{\odot}$

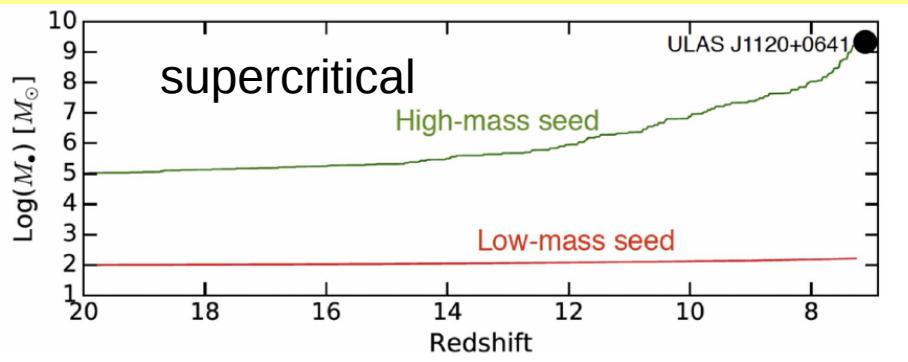
BH grows to $M \sim 10^9 M_{\odot}$

within 0.5 Gyr

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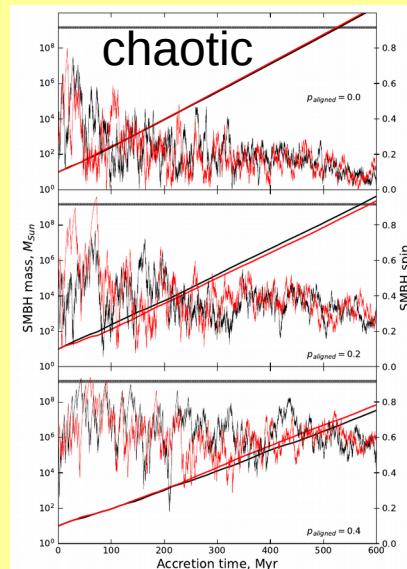
- (1) a hierarchical assembly of pregalactic massive BH
- (2) rapid growth of BHs with supercritical rate
- (3) a direct-collapse black holes of intermediate mass

an **episodically** enhanced accretion:

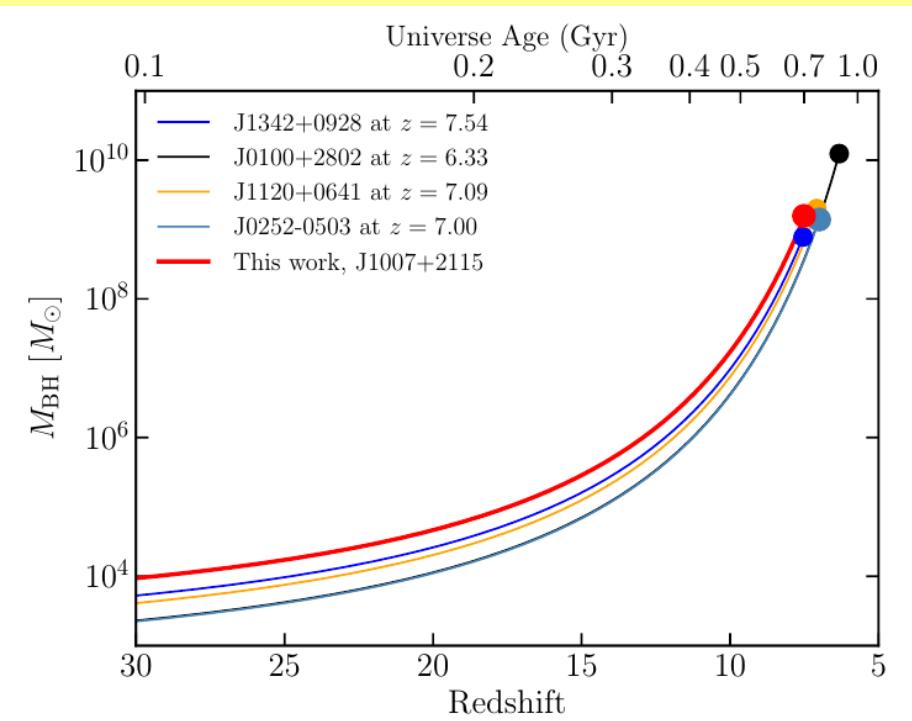


Pacucci et al 2017

- supercritical;
- critical, but with various radiative efficiency;
- chaotic



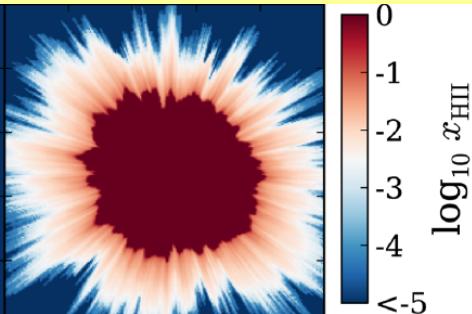
Zubovas & King 2021



Yang et al 2020, arxiv:2006.13452

$$\epsilon \sim 0.05$$

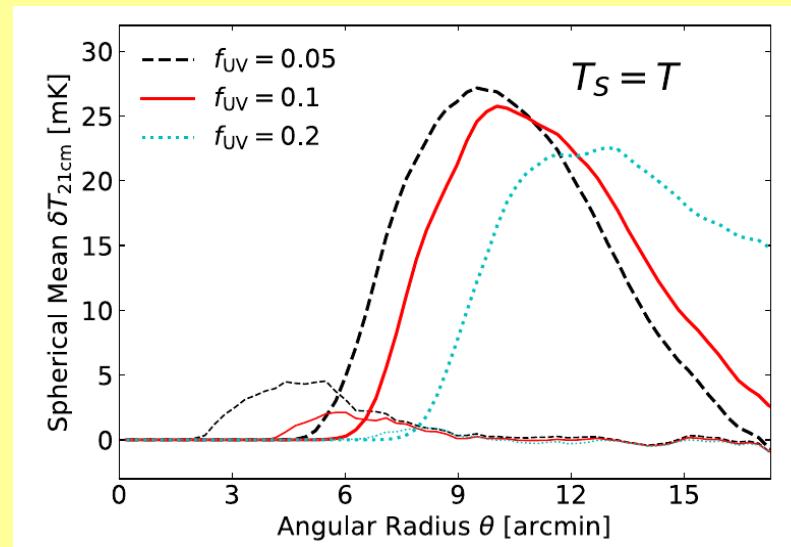
SMBH influence



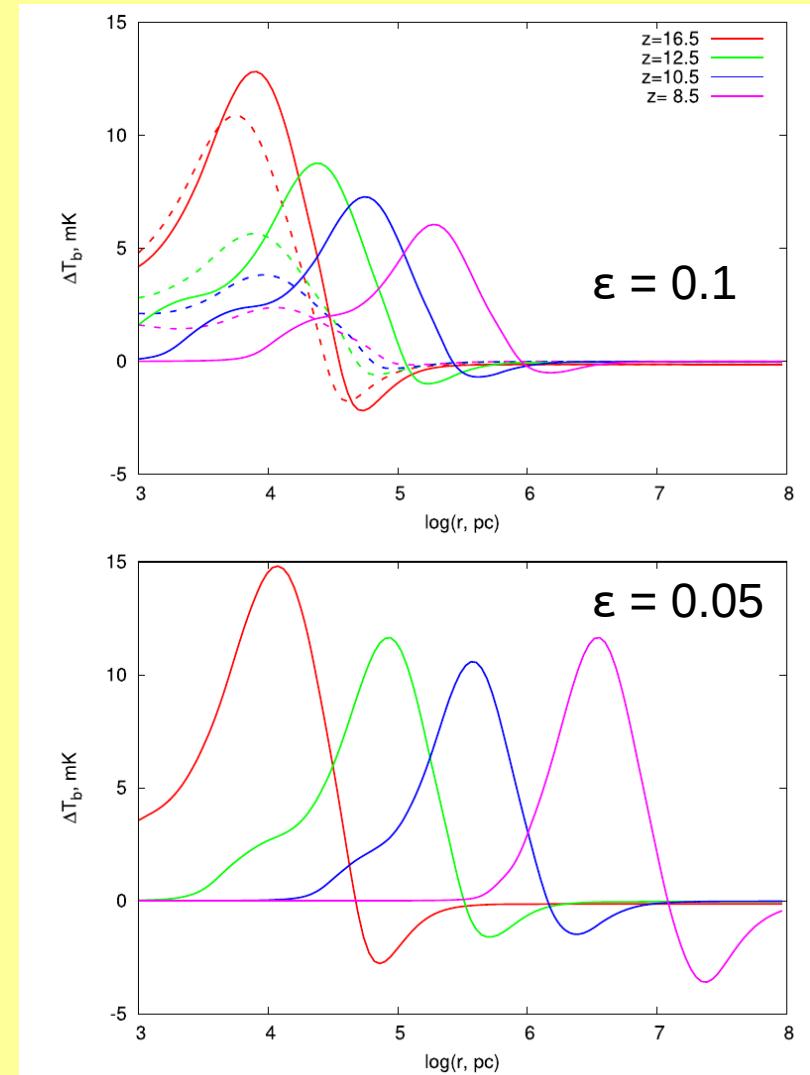
ionizing & heating of IGM

Mpc scales around a SMBH

HI 21 cm

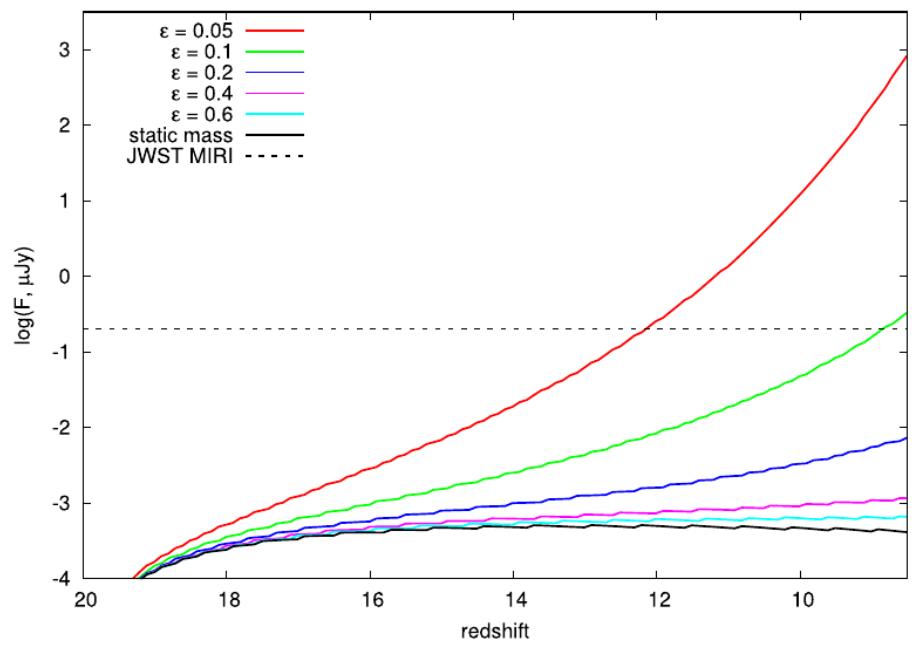


$\epsilon \sim 0.05$ for J1007+2115
(Yang et al 2020)

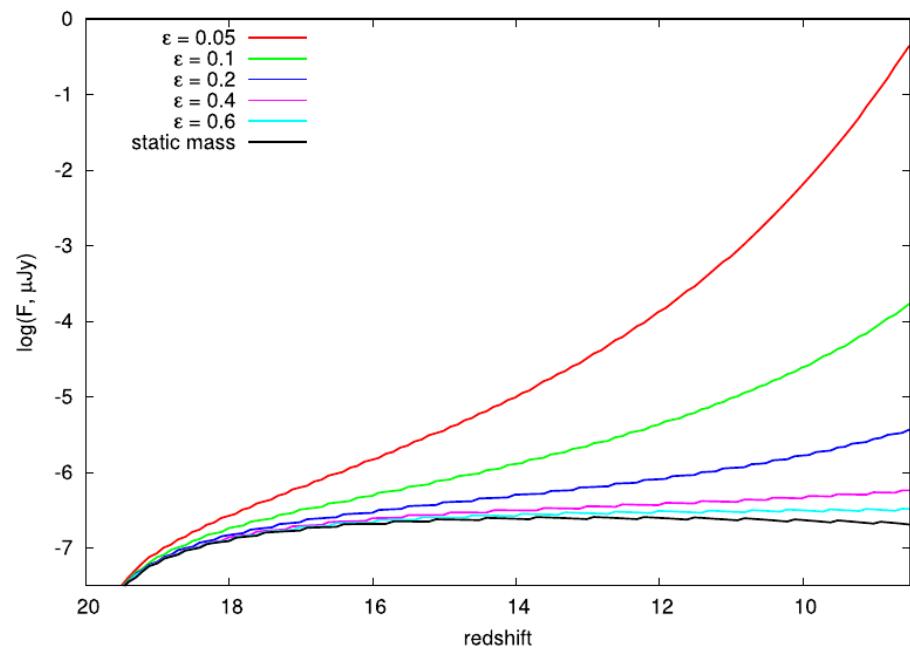


SMBH influence: IR lines

H-alpha line



Hn-alpha line: $n = 30$



EV et al 2018

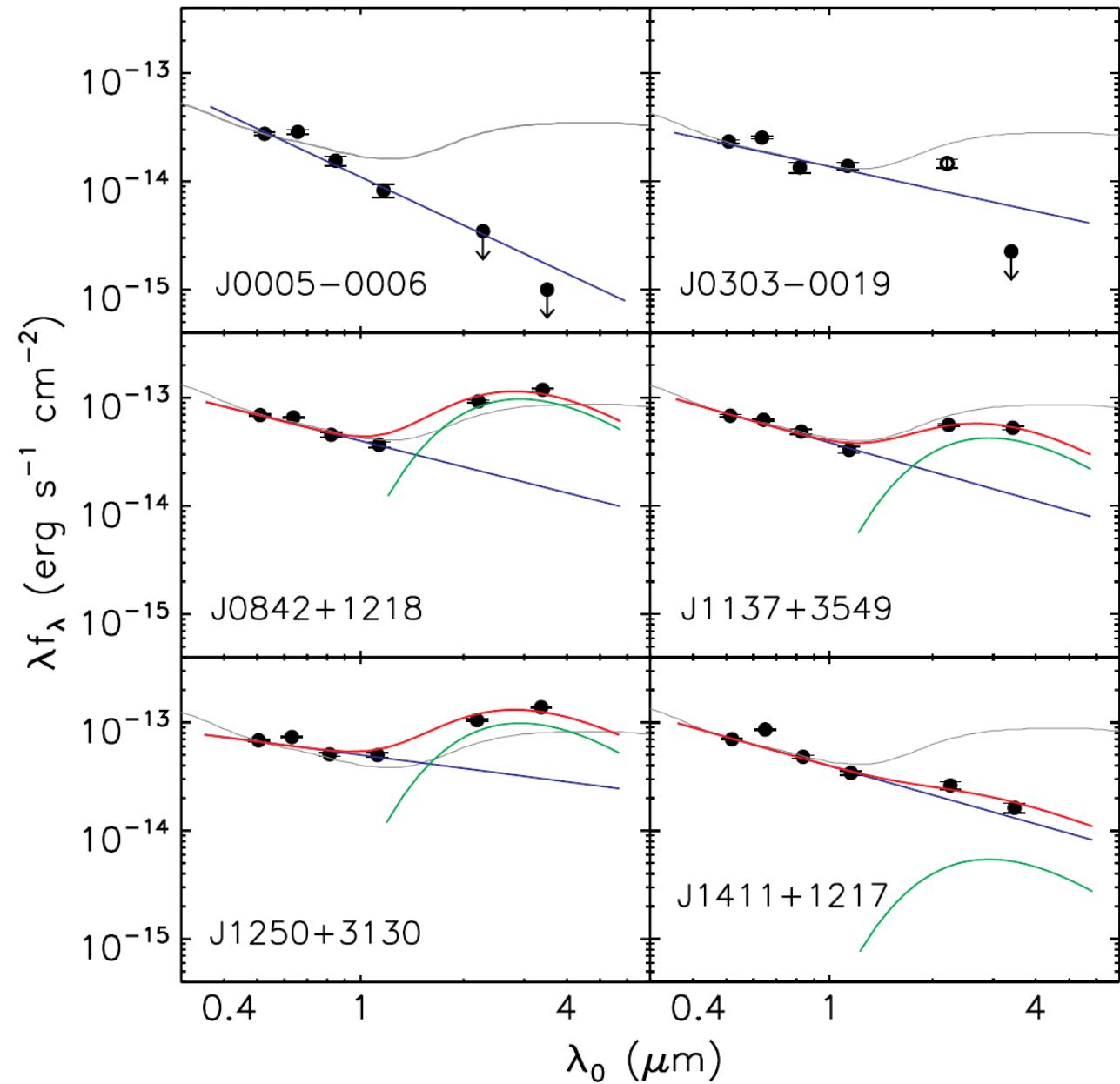
dust-free qso

Spitzer SEDs of QSOs

$z \sim 5.8 - 6.4$

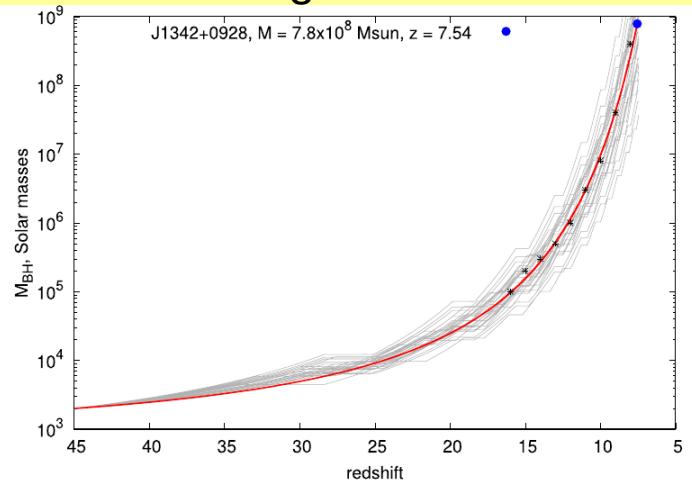
$M(1450 \text{ \AA})$:

$-(27.9 - 25.4)$

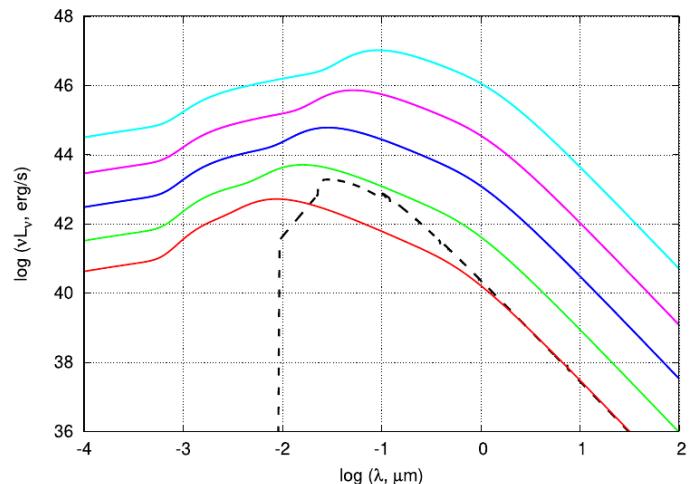


SMBH influence: primordial gas

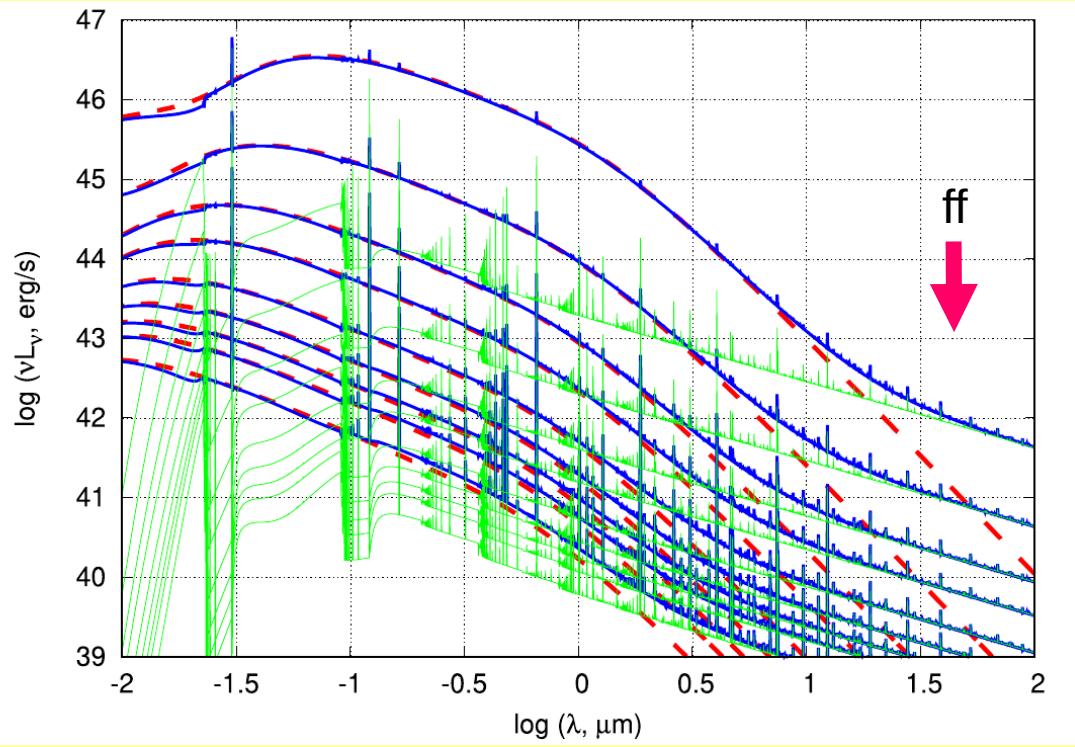
SMBH growth



BH SED (Kubota & Done 2018)



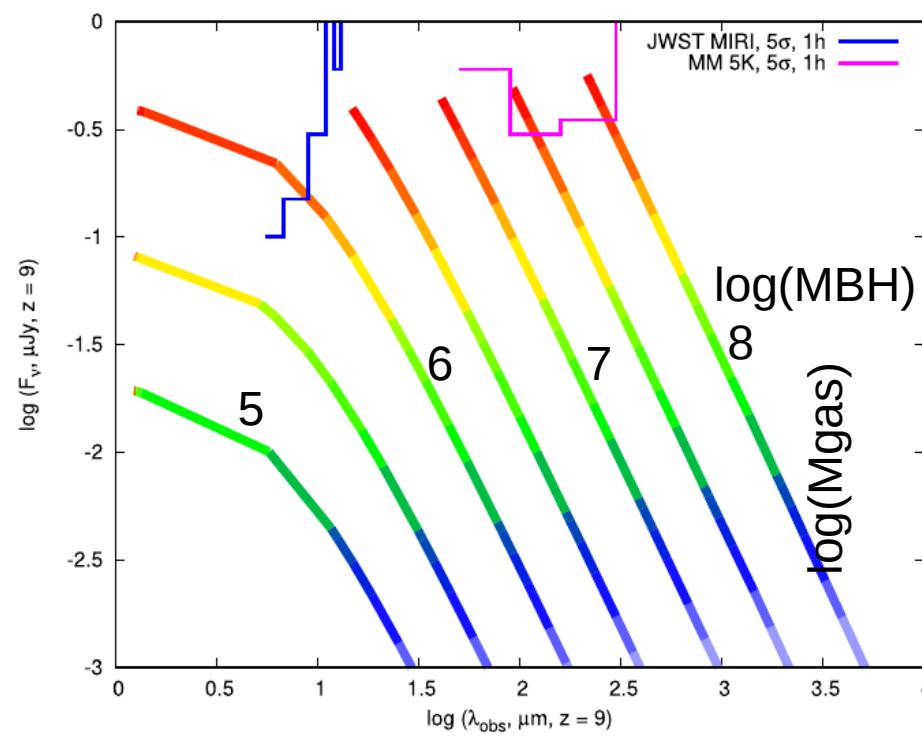
nebuluar emission for a growing BH: $z = 16\dots8$, step = 1



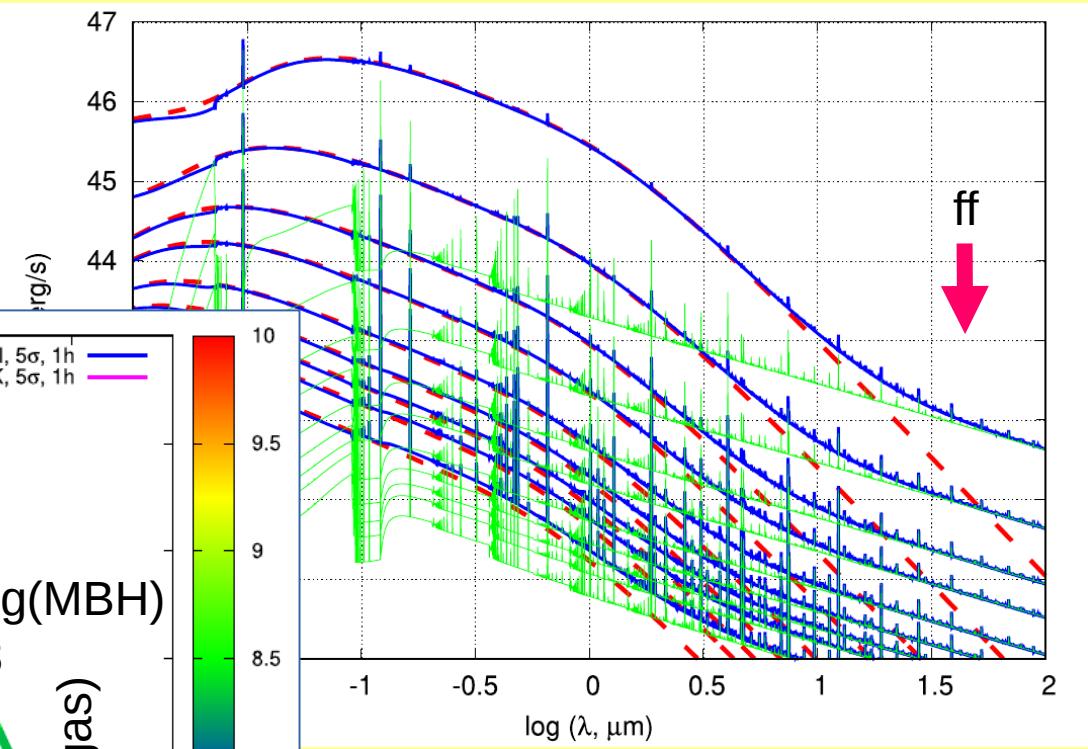
EV & Shchekinov 2019

SMBH influence: primordial gas

Flux at the inflection wavelength



SEDs for a growing BH: $z = 16\dots8$, step = 1

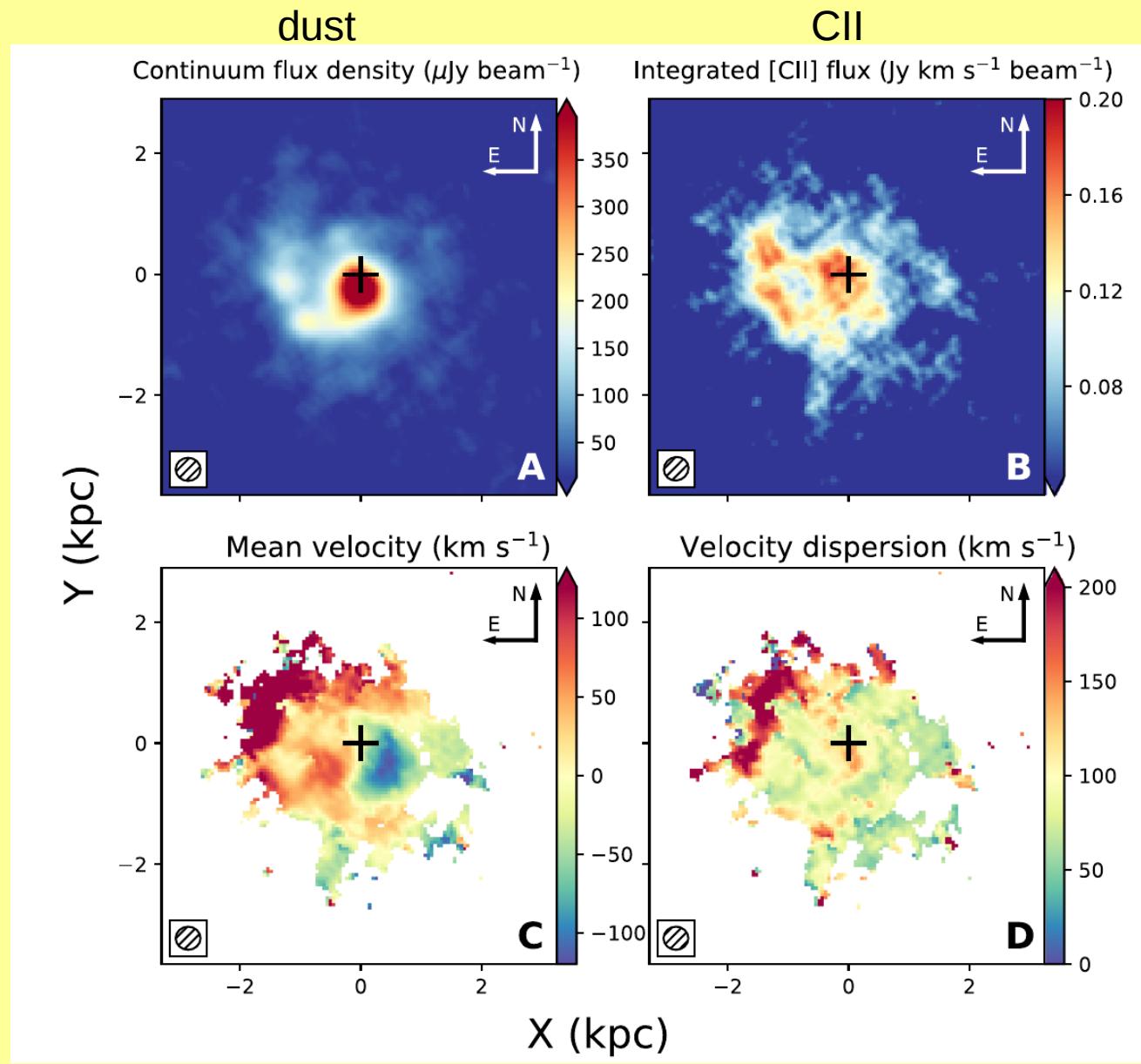


EV & Shchekinov 2019

1h integration,
 $R \sim 100$

dust & cold gas in high-z galaxies

CO/CII/CI
in galaxies at
 $z \sim 7$
(Venemans et al 2017)



Venemans et al 2019

CII in high-z QSO host galaxies

27 QSOs at $z > 6$

selection criteria

2. The [C II] Survey

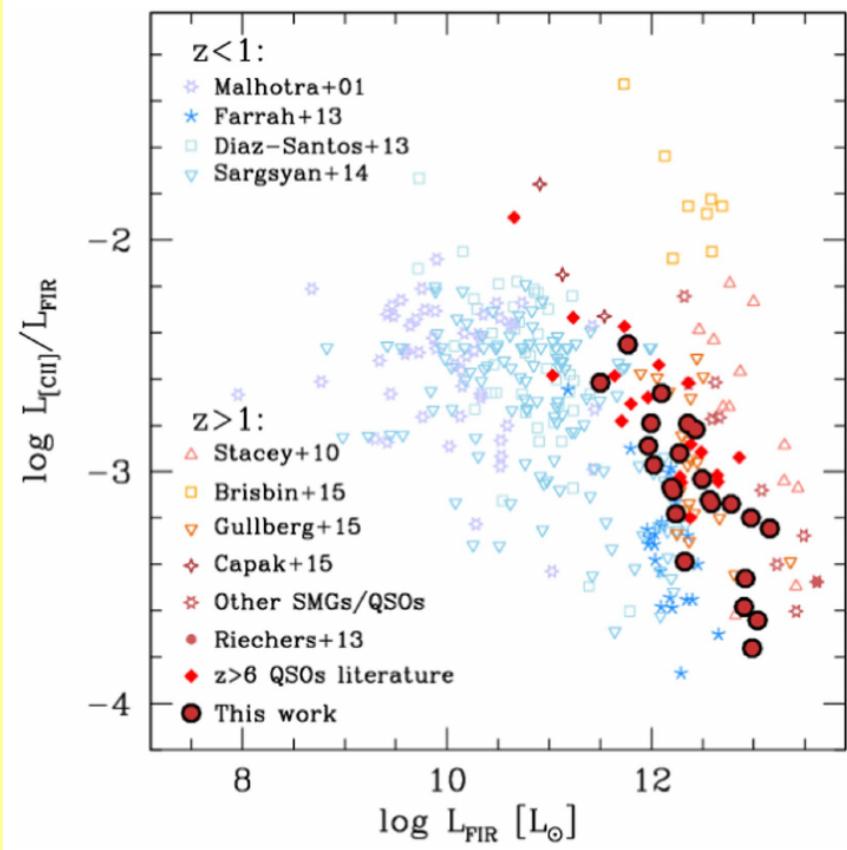
2.1. The Main Sample

The parent sample of our ALMA survey was designed to include all the known quasars matching the following criteria:

- (1) they lie at $z > 5.94$ (i.e., $\nu_{\text{obs}}(\text{[C II]}) < 273.854 \text{ GHz}$), so that the [C II] line falls in ALMA band 6 ($\sim 1.2 \text{ mm}$);
- (2) they are at declination $\text{decl.} < +15^\circ$, so that they can be observed at high elevation from the ALMA site;
- (3) they are more luminous than $M_{1450} = -25.25 \text{ mag}$, where M_{1450} is the absolute magnitude derived from broad-band imaging observations of the rest-frame FUV continuum;
- (4) they were not previously targeted in the [C II] line.

Decarli et al 2018

the CII-FIR relation

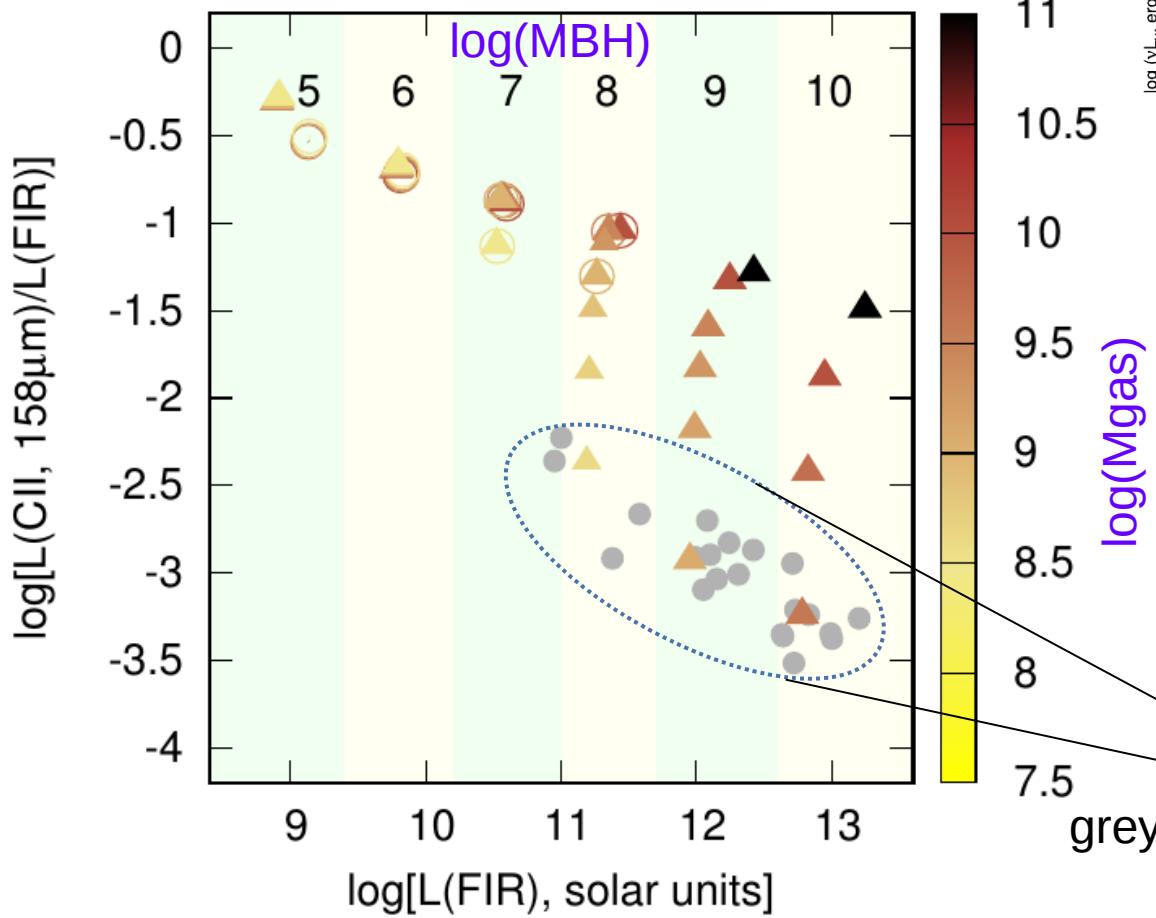


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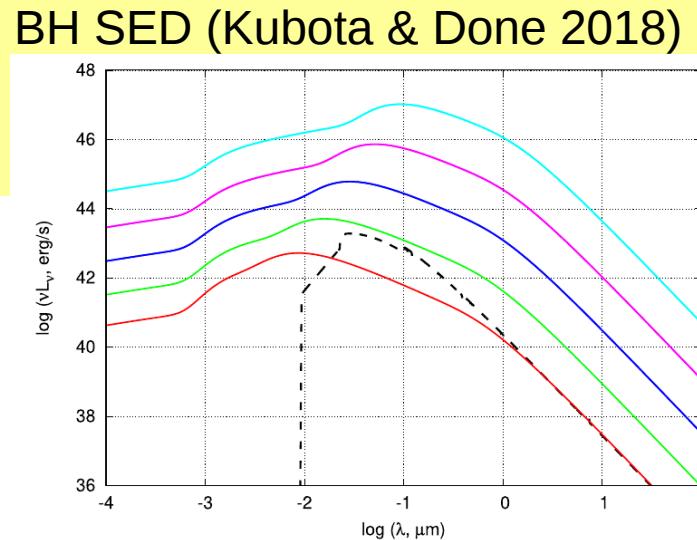
$z > 6$: [CII] 158 microns \rightarrow ALMA 6 ($\sim 1.2 \text{ mm}$);

CII - FIR relation: simulations

a gas is exposed to SMBH SED



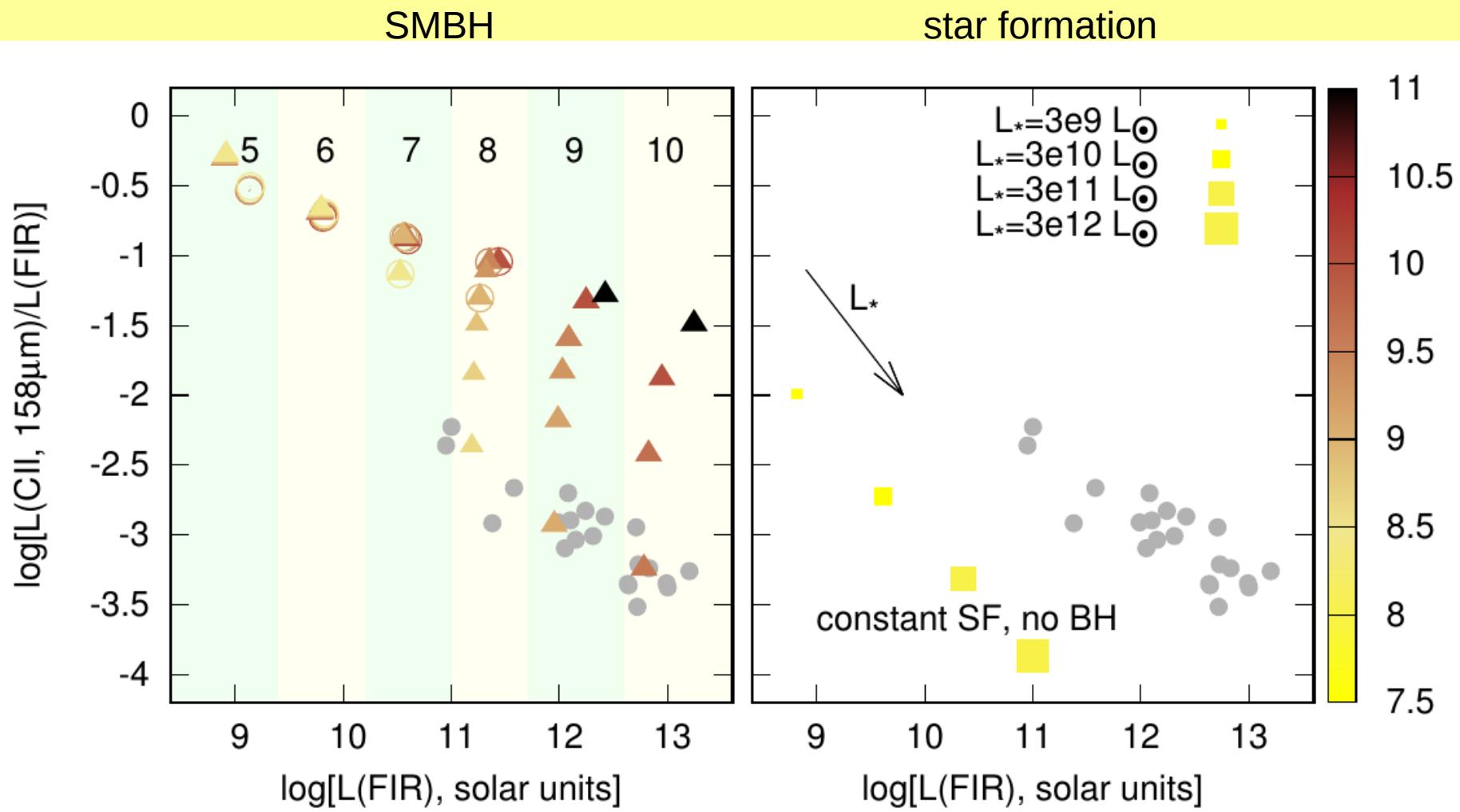
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mildly-obscured SMBH
due to the selection criteria

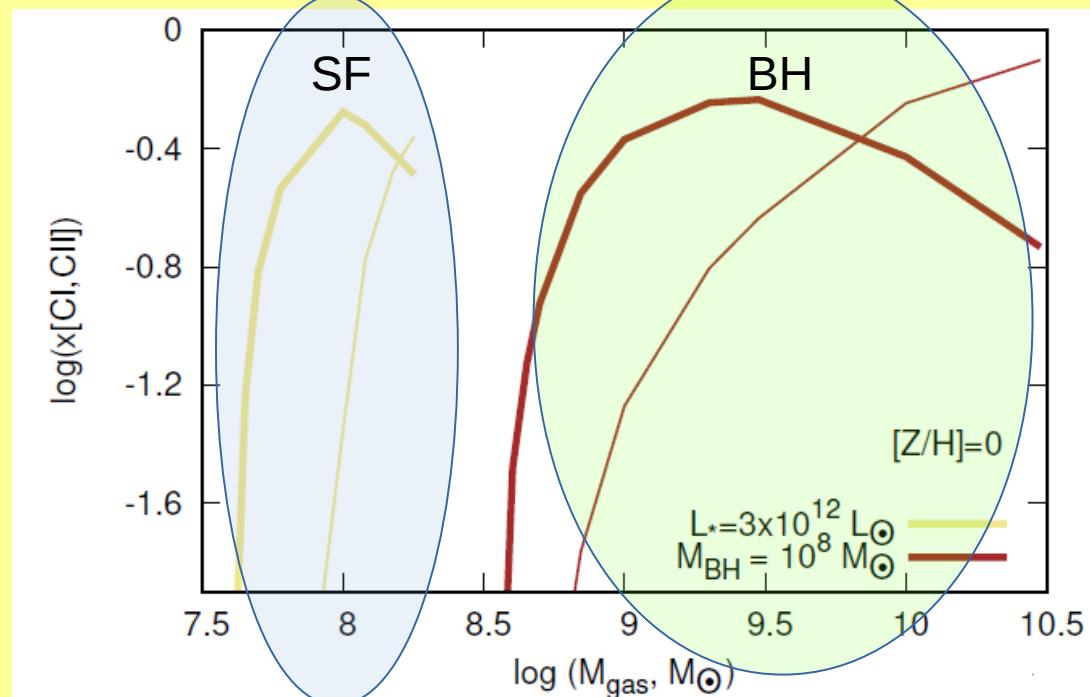
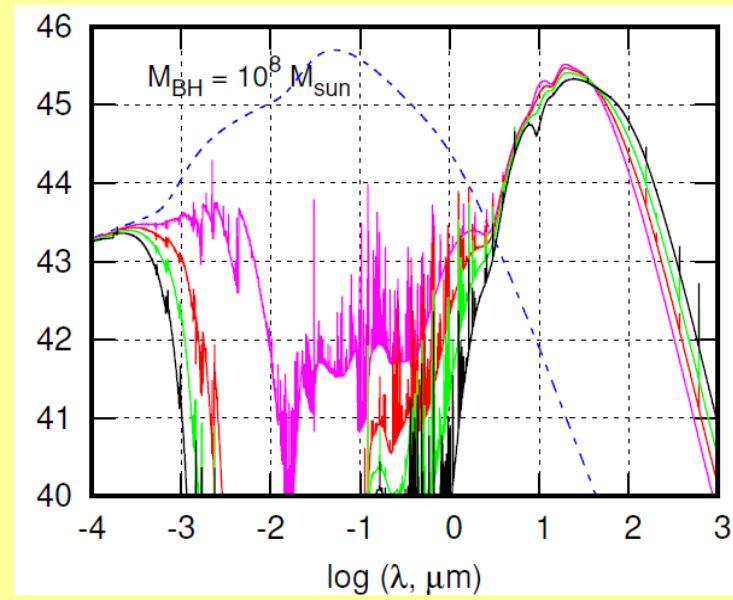
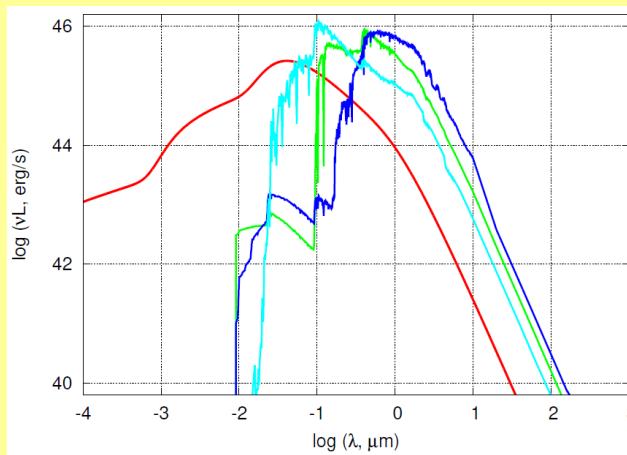
grey points – Decarli et al 2017 data

CII - FIR relation



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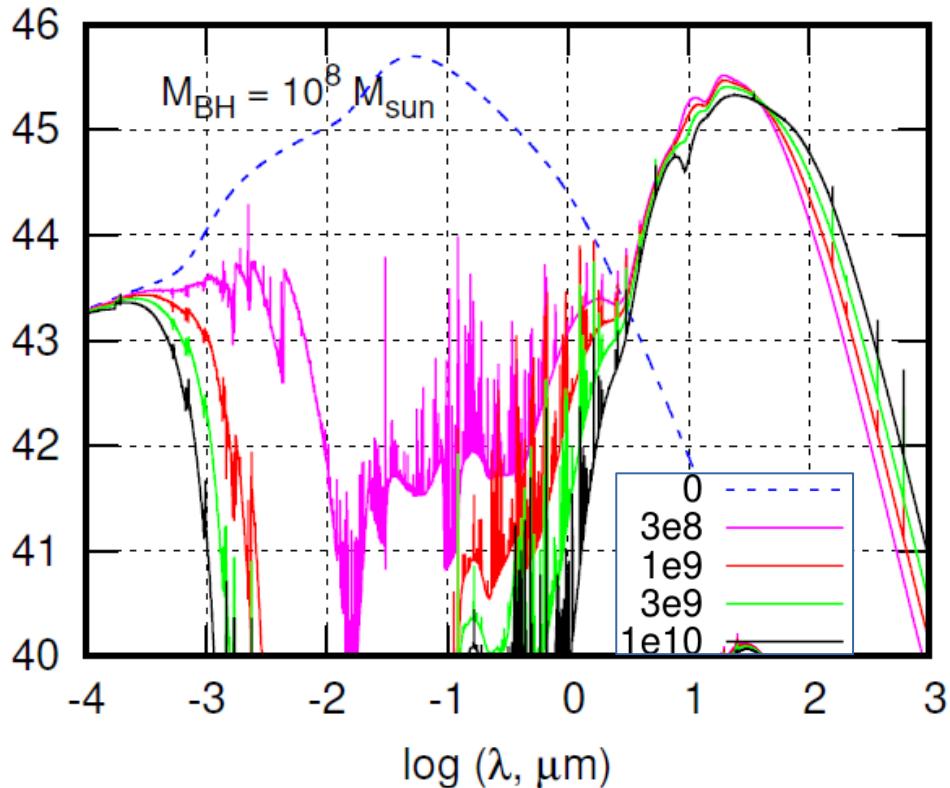
BH or SF?



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selection effects?

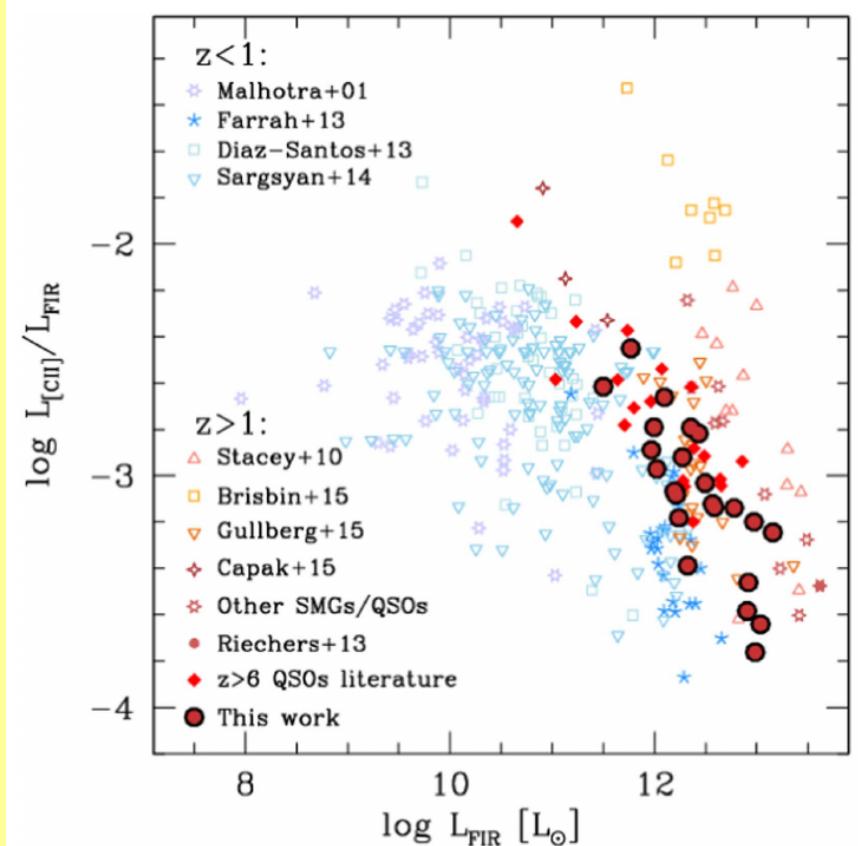
nebular emission for various Mgas



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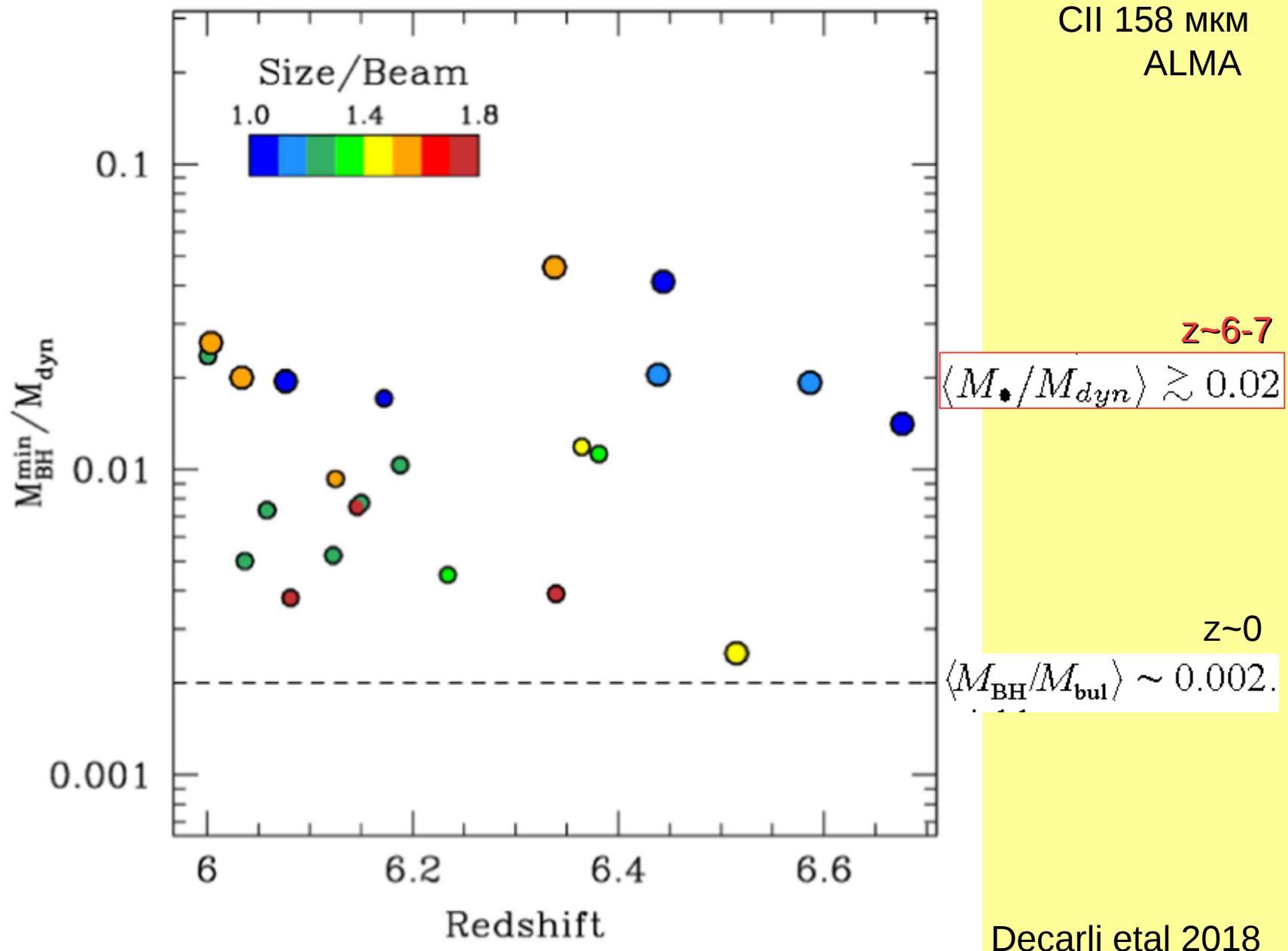
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scaling relations

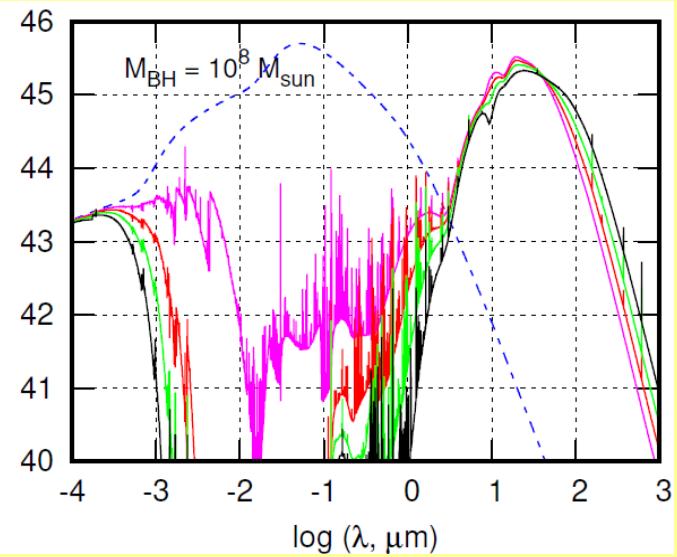


SEDs for low- z AGNs

Dust obscured AGNs with Broad optical Line Emission

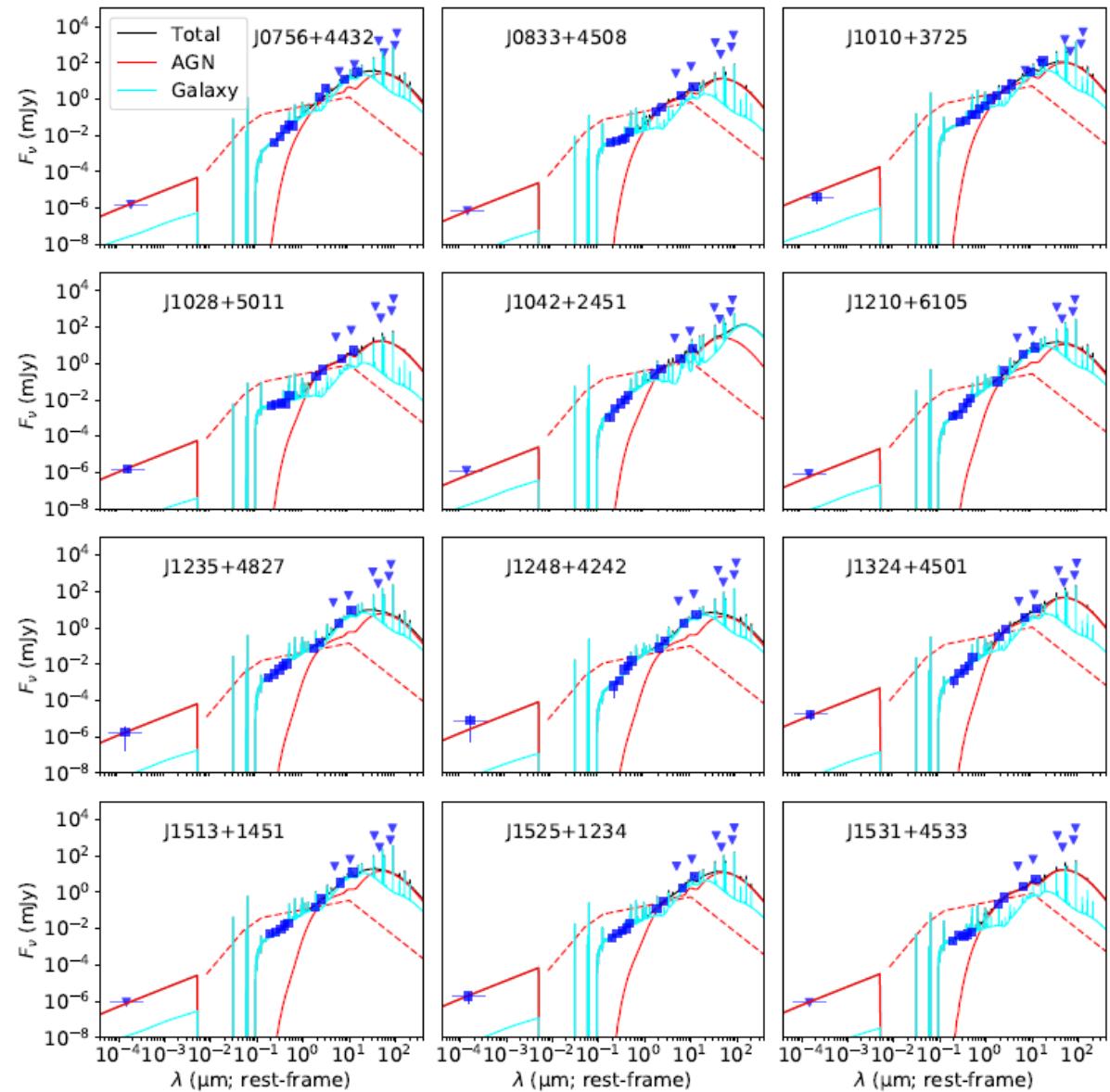
$$0.3 \lesssim z \lesssim 1$$

the simulated SEDs



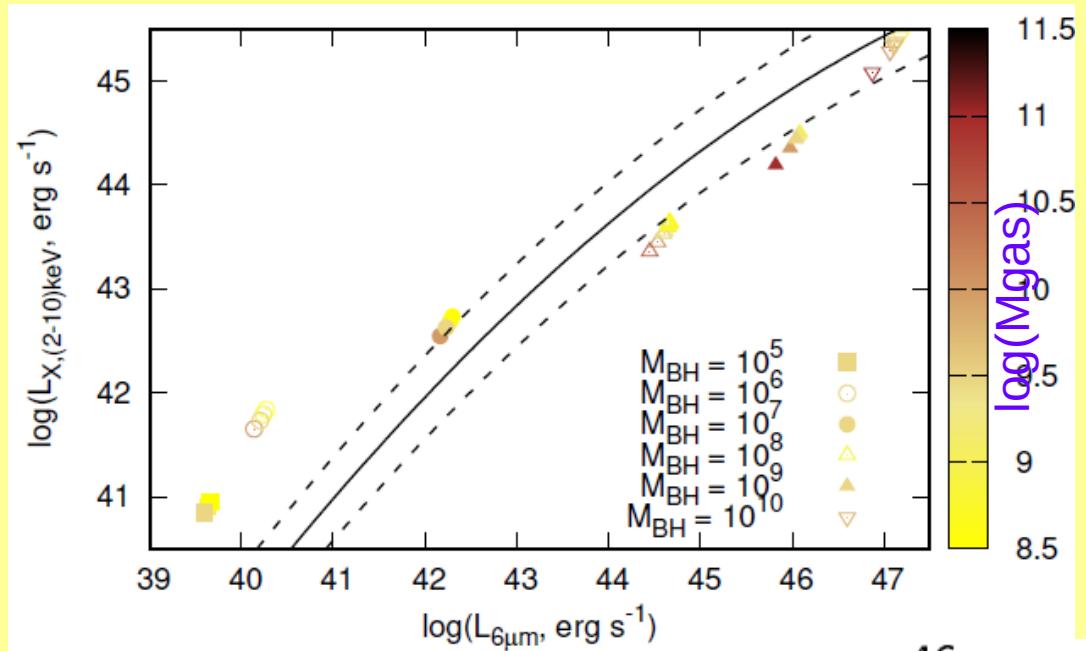
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for highly-obscured AGNs
there is a gap in the SEDs
at UV/optical range



Zou + 2020

IR - X-ray: simulations vs observations



1-sigma scatter for the high-luminosity AGNs (Stern 2015)

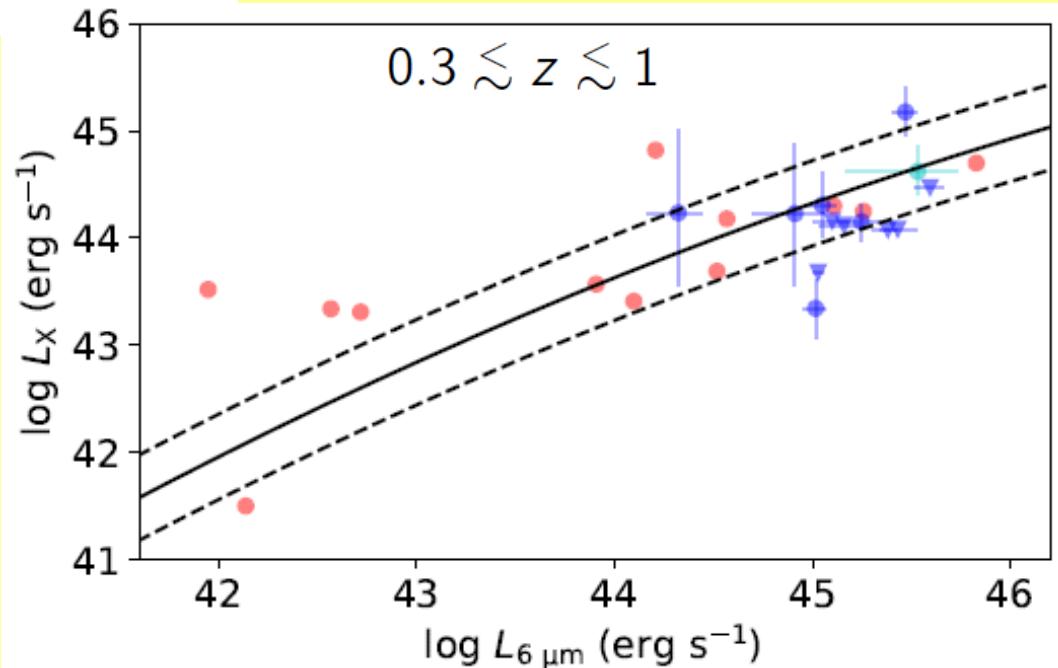
WISE

Chandra

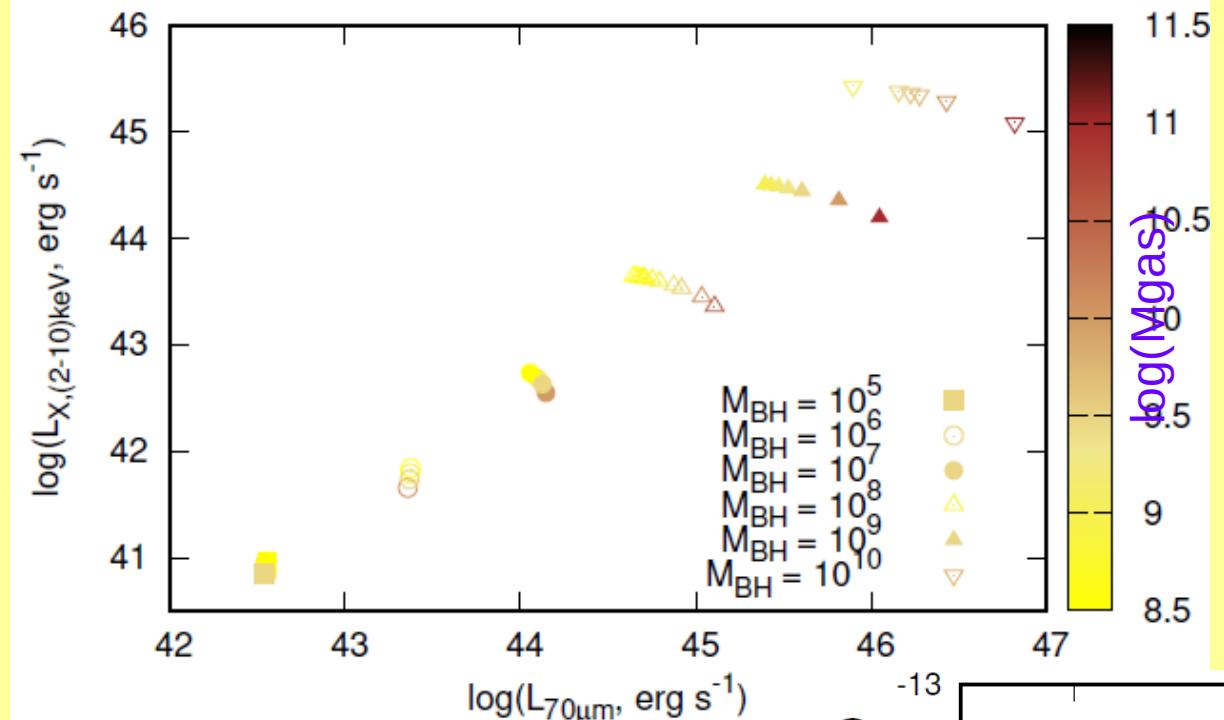
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the degeneracy on gaseous mass

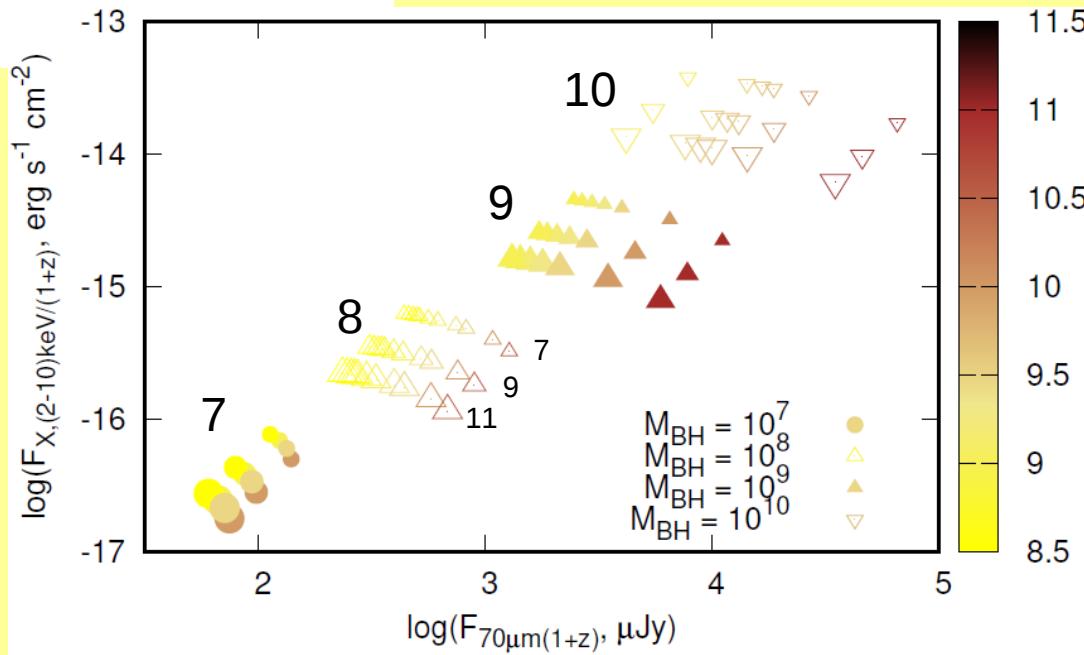


FIR – X-ray



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no Mgas-degeneracy for high MBH



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