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THE HOT AND ENERGETIC UNIVERSE

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The Science Theme motivating the Athena+ mission

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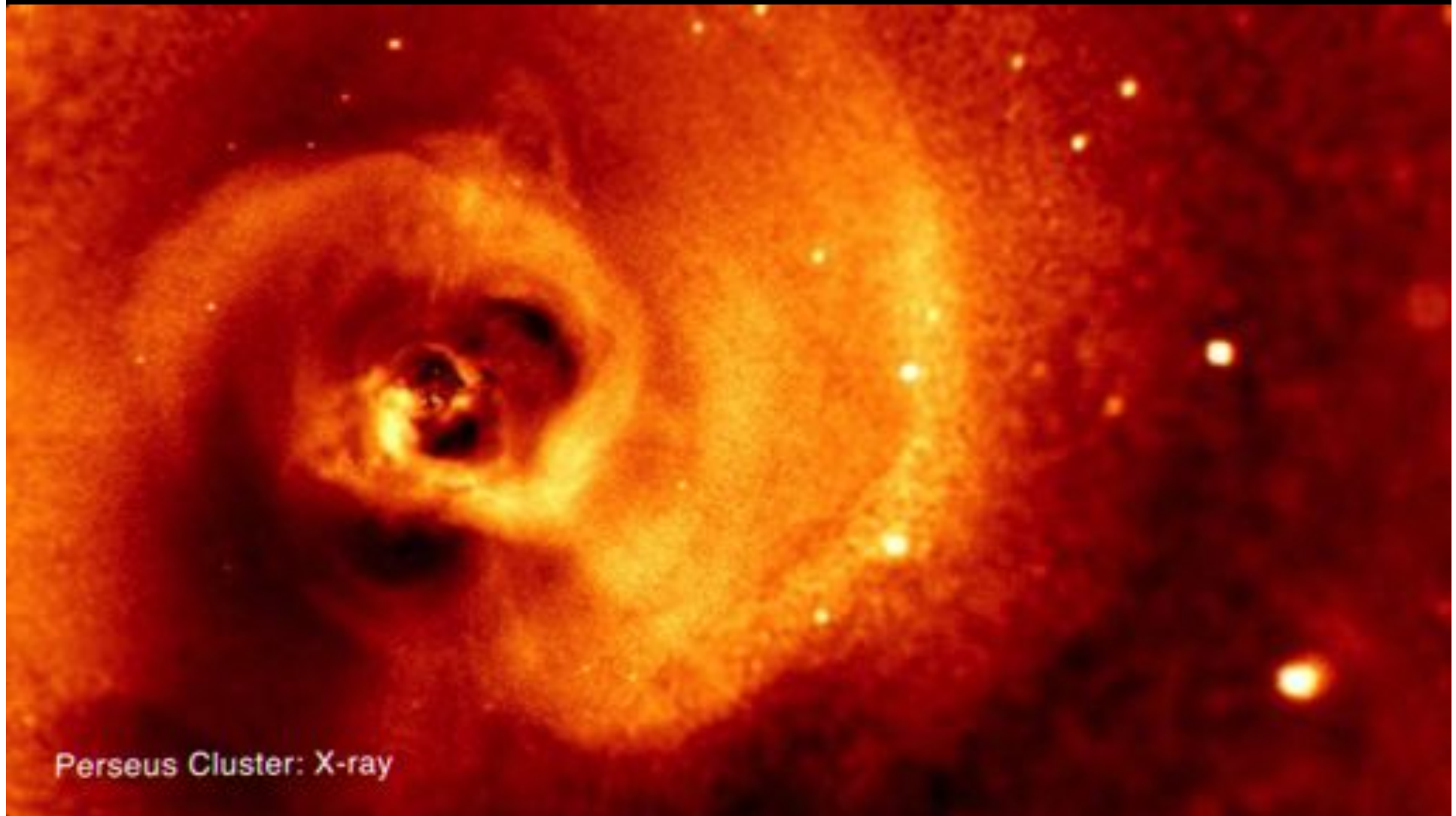
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Perseus Cluster: Optical

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Dark Matter structure of the Universe

Spring et al. 2005

THE COLD UNIVERSE

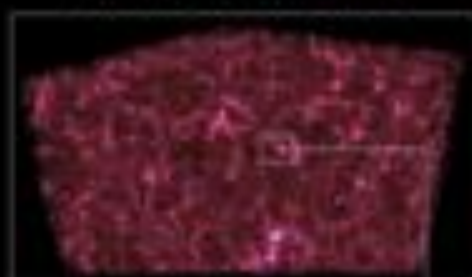


LARGE SCALE GALAXY DISTRIBUTION



STARS AND GALAXIES

THE HOT UNIVERSE



INTERGALACTIC MEDIUM



GALAXY CLUSTERS & GROUPS

THE ENERGETIC UNIVERSE



COSMIC FEEDBACK

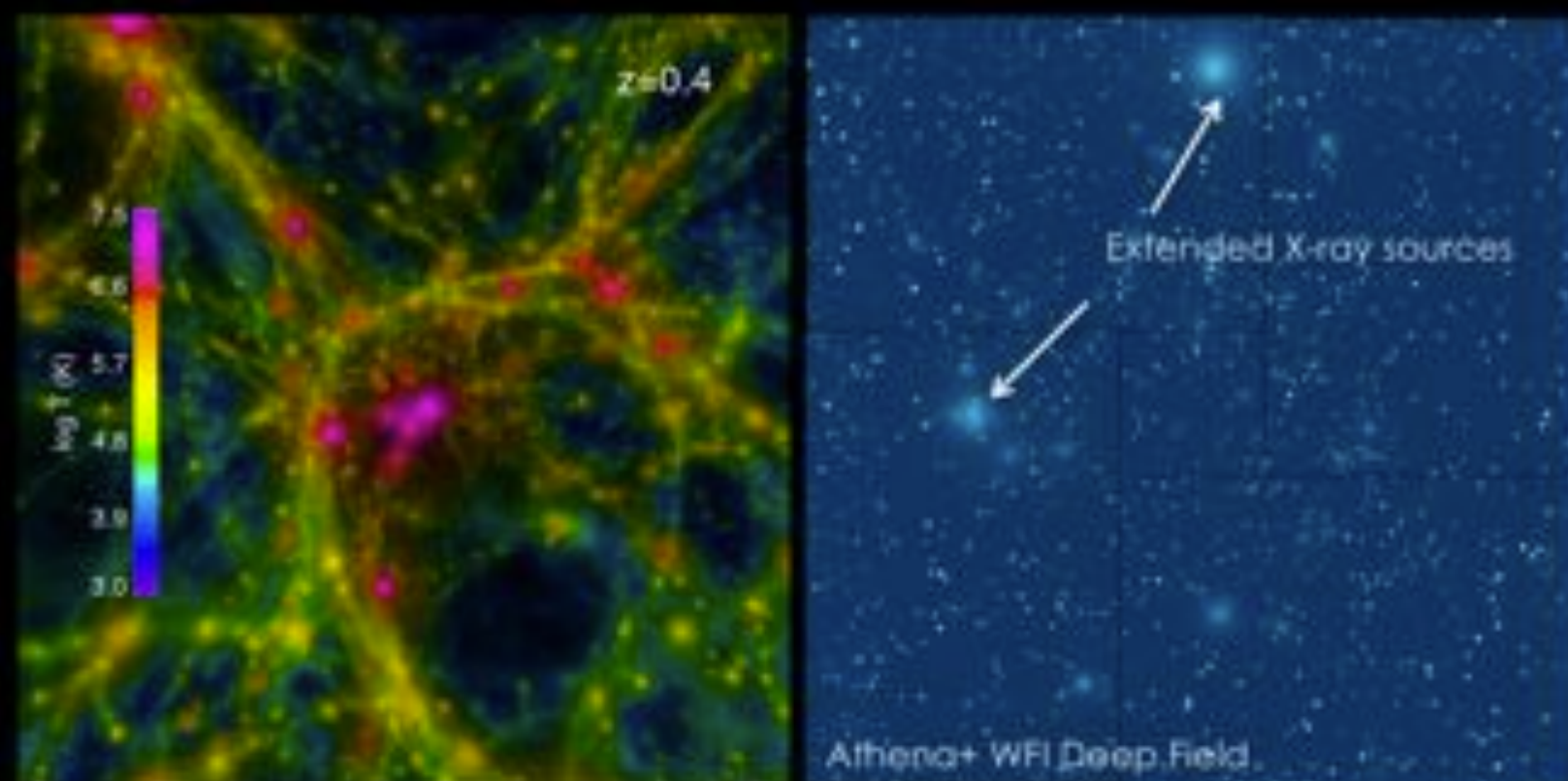


BLACK HOLES

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Key questions for observational astrophysics in 2028

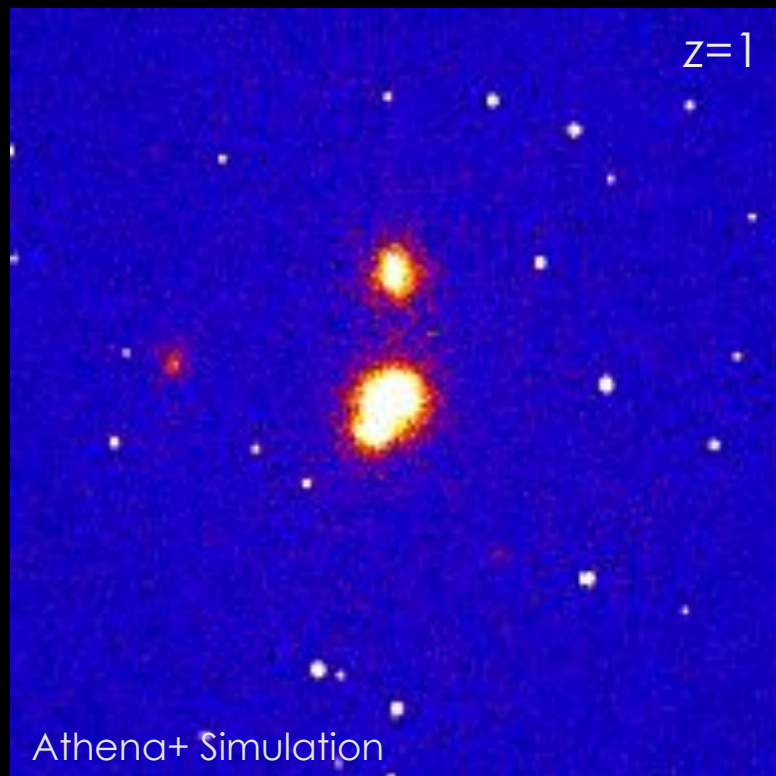
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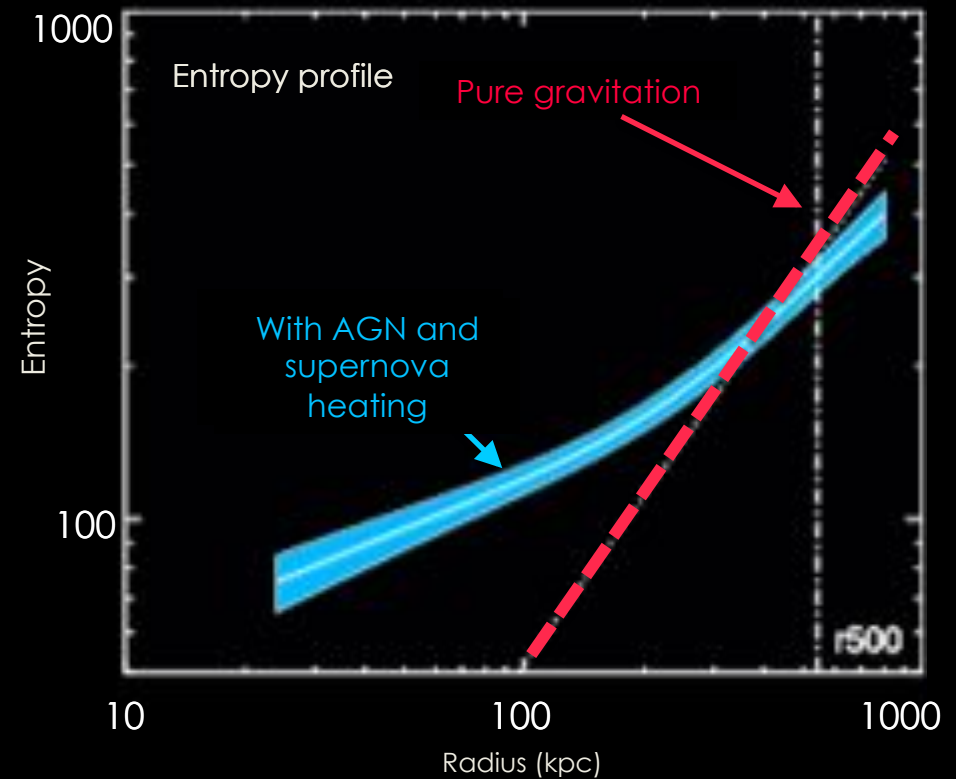
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The formation and evolution of clusters and groups of galaxies

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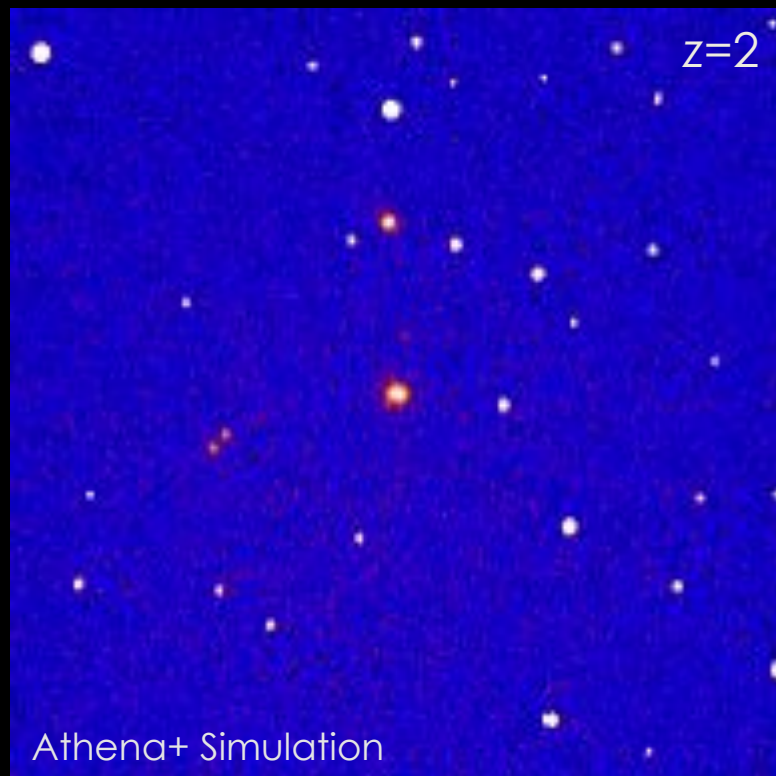


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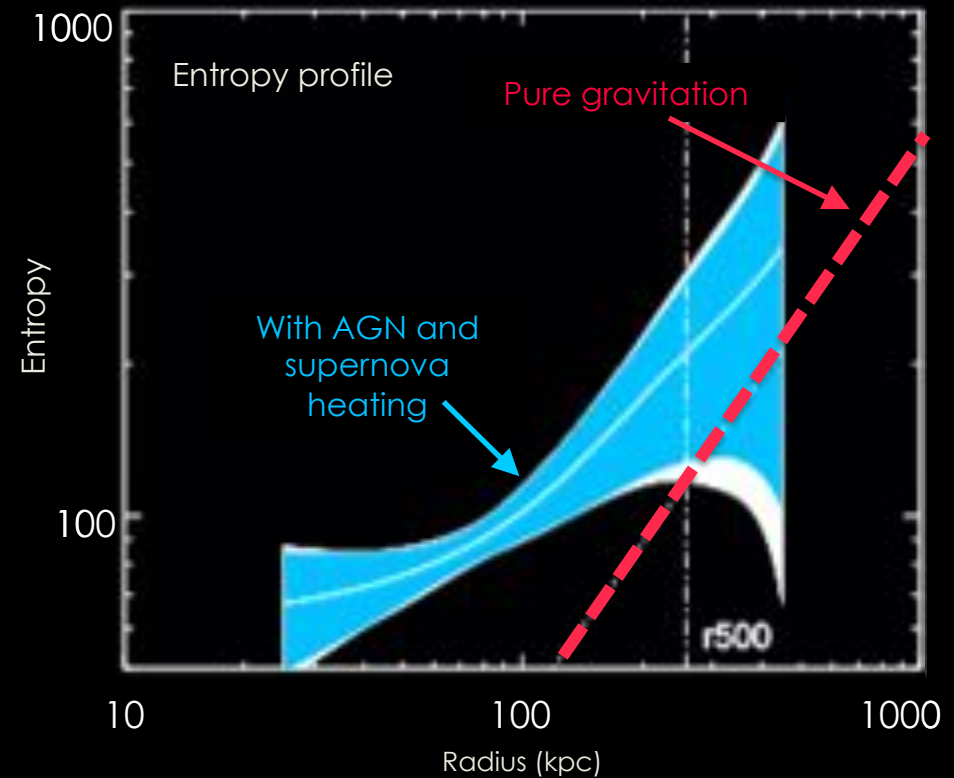
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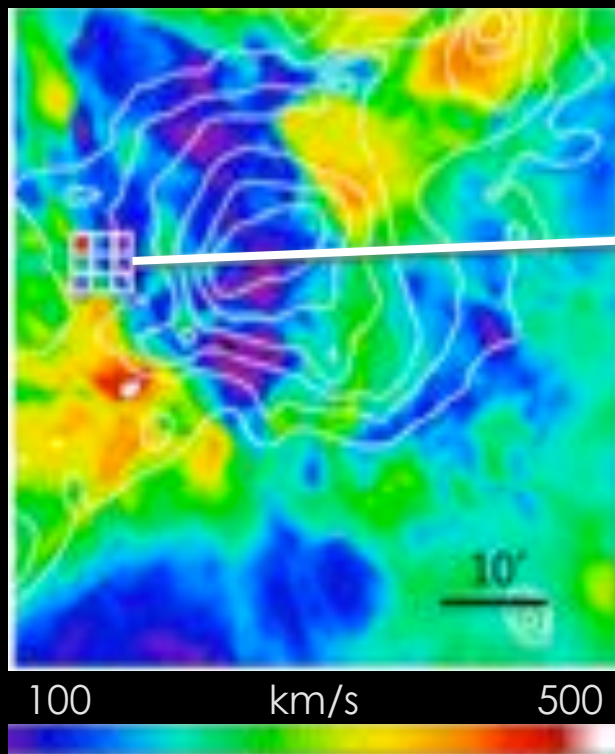
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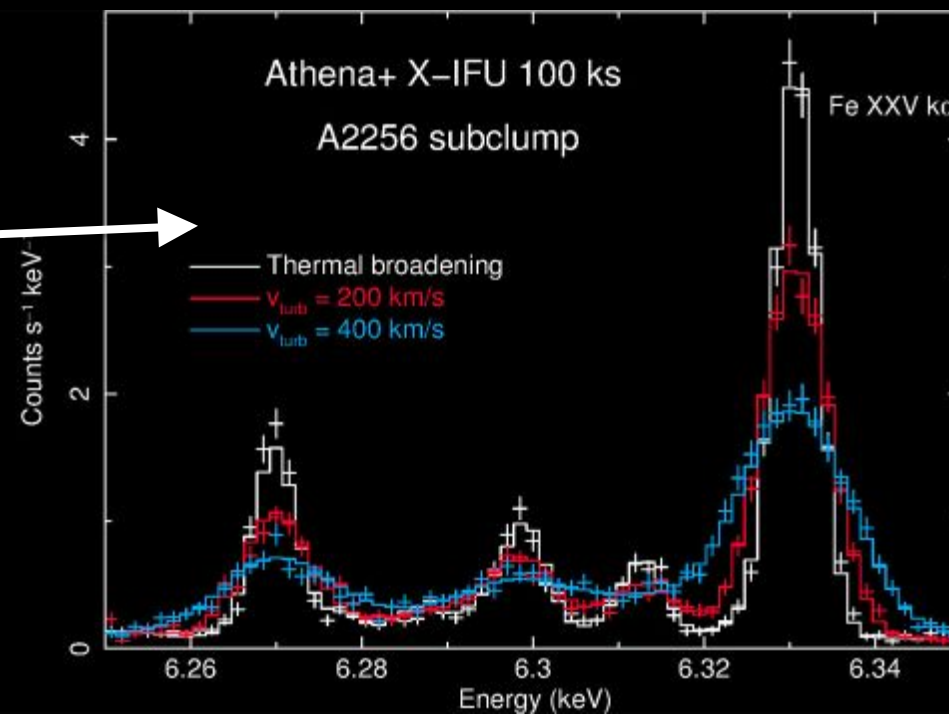
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Simulated Velocity map



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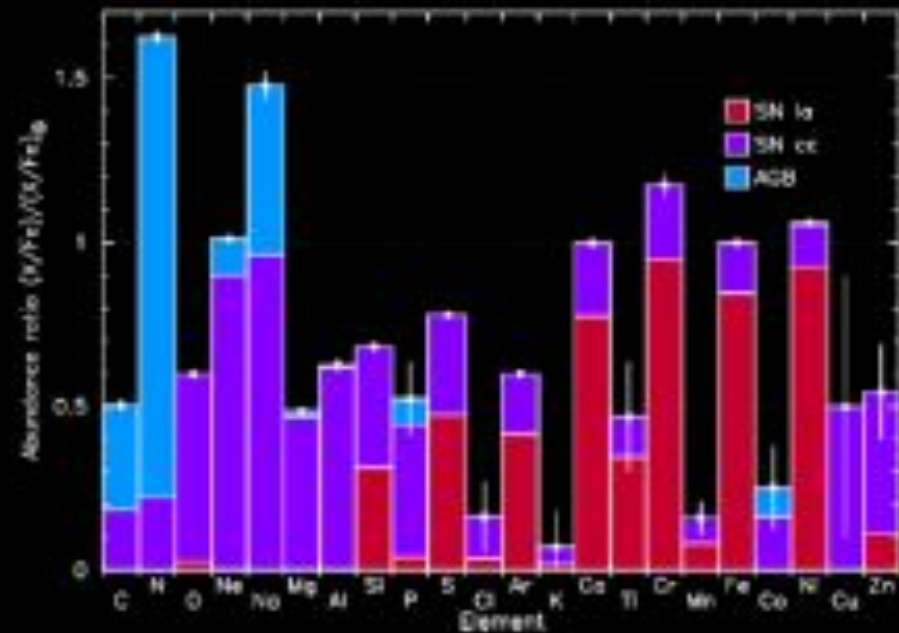
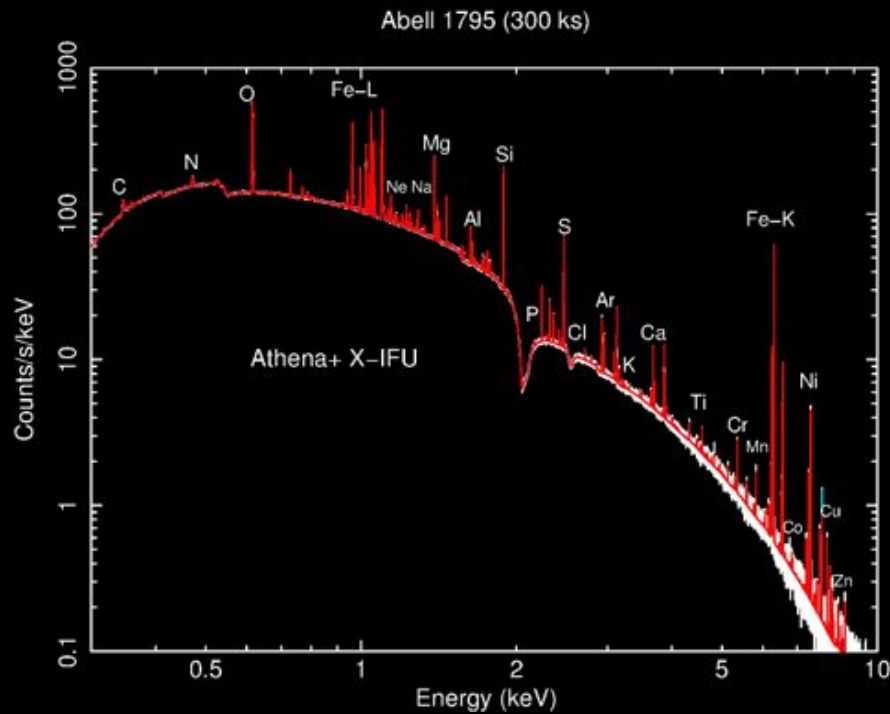


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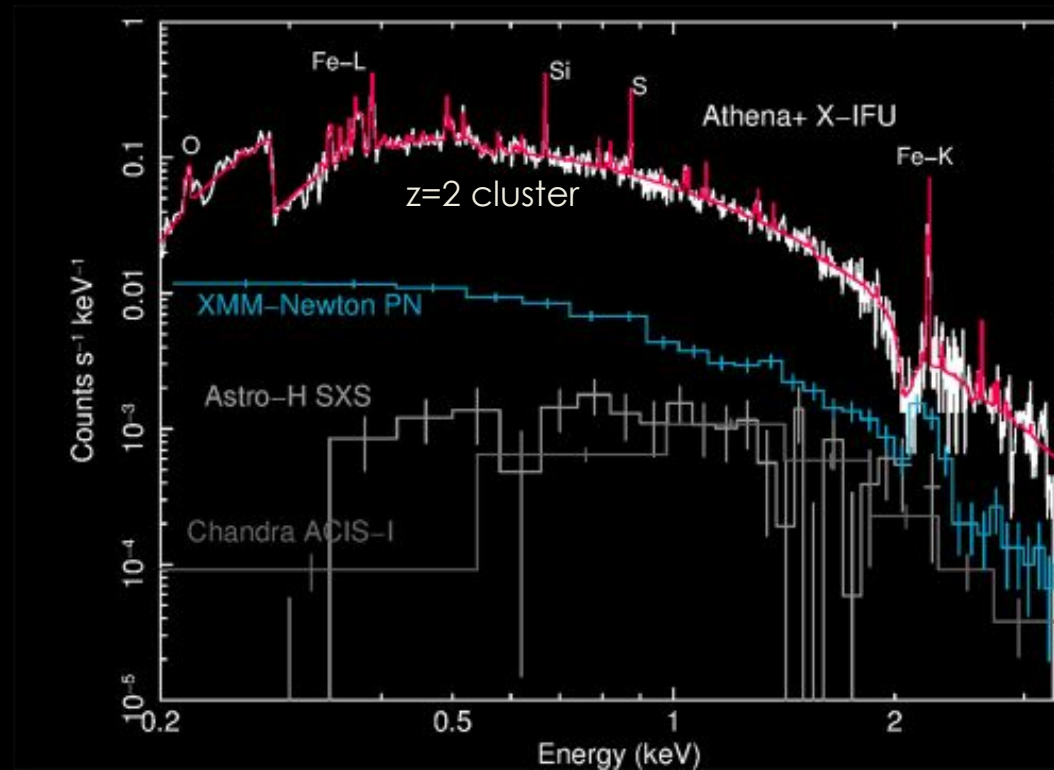
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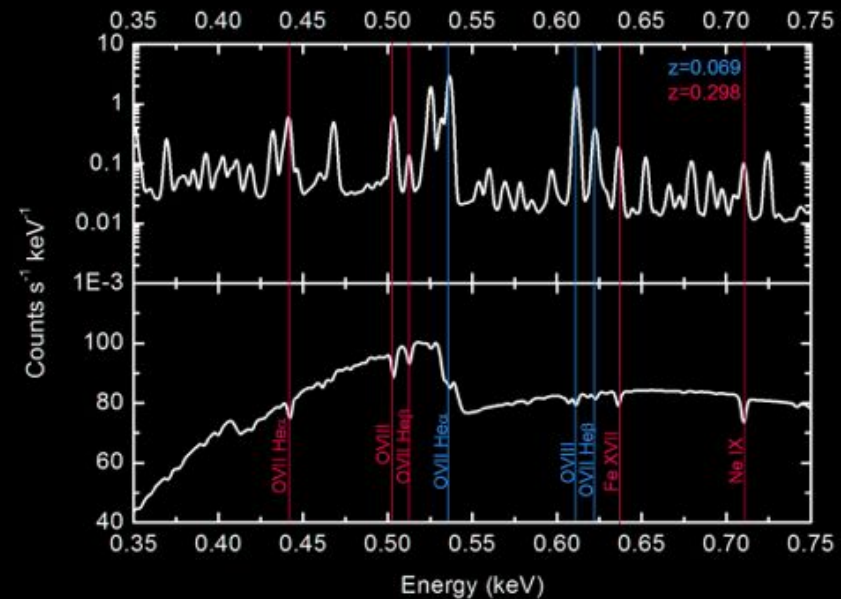
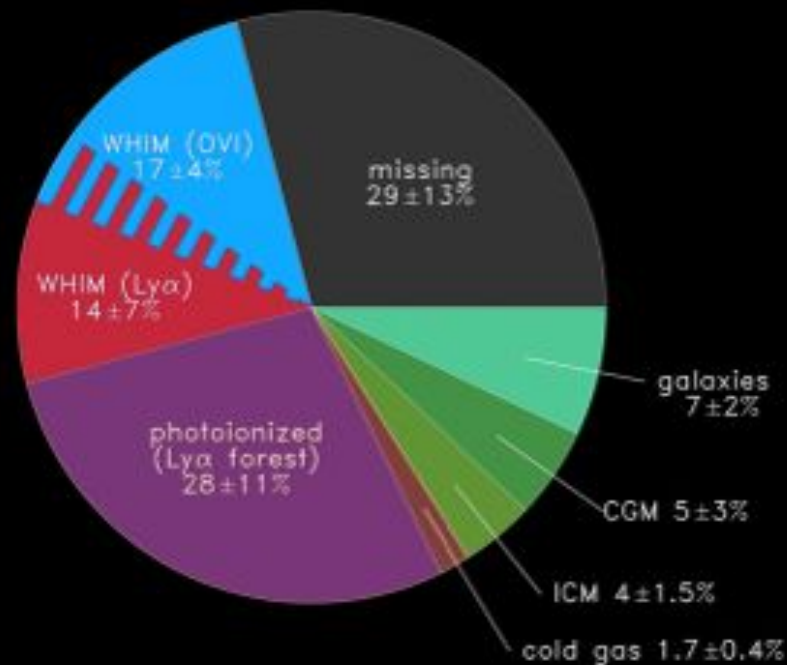
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The Warm-Hot intergalactic medium (WHIM)

Where are the missing baryons in the local Universe? What is the underlying mechanism determining the distribution of the hot phase of the cosmic web?



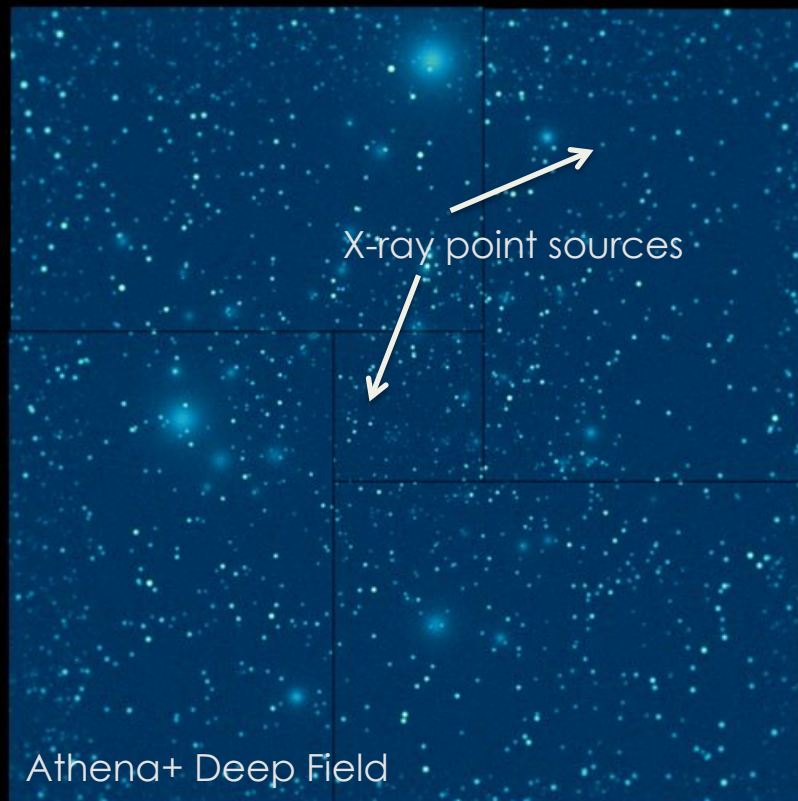
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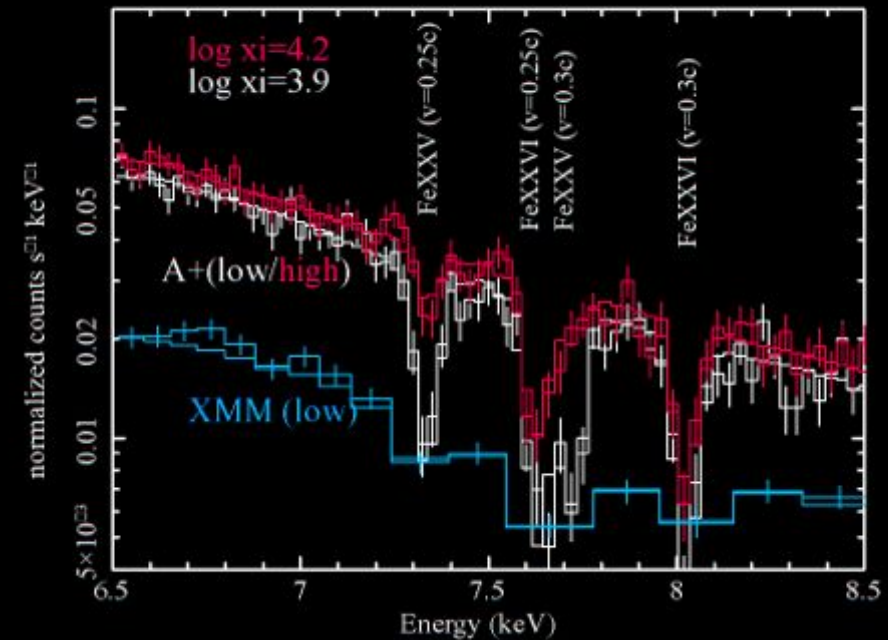
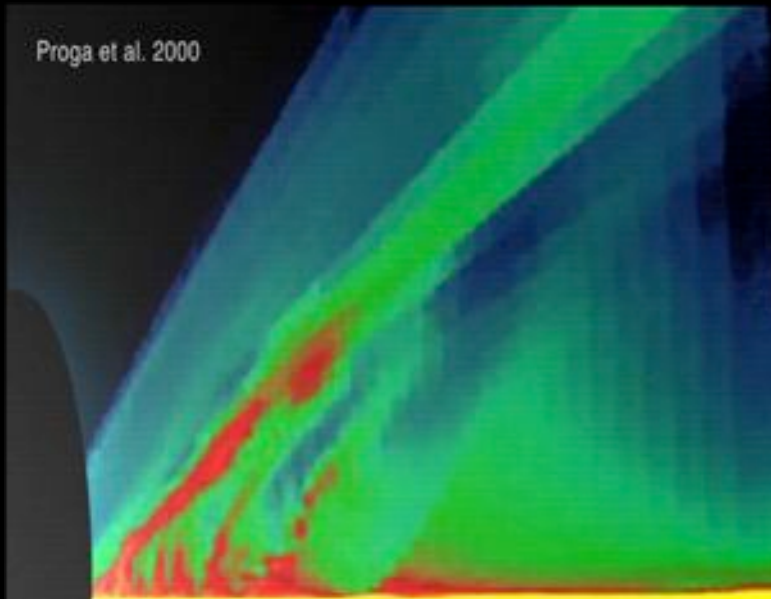
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Cosmic feedback: the origin of black hole winds

How do black holes launch winds and outflows?
How much energy do they carry out to larger scales?



Cappi, Done et al., 2013 arXiv1306.2330
Dovciak, Matt et al., 2013 arXiv1306.2331

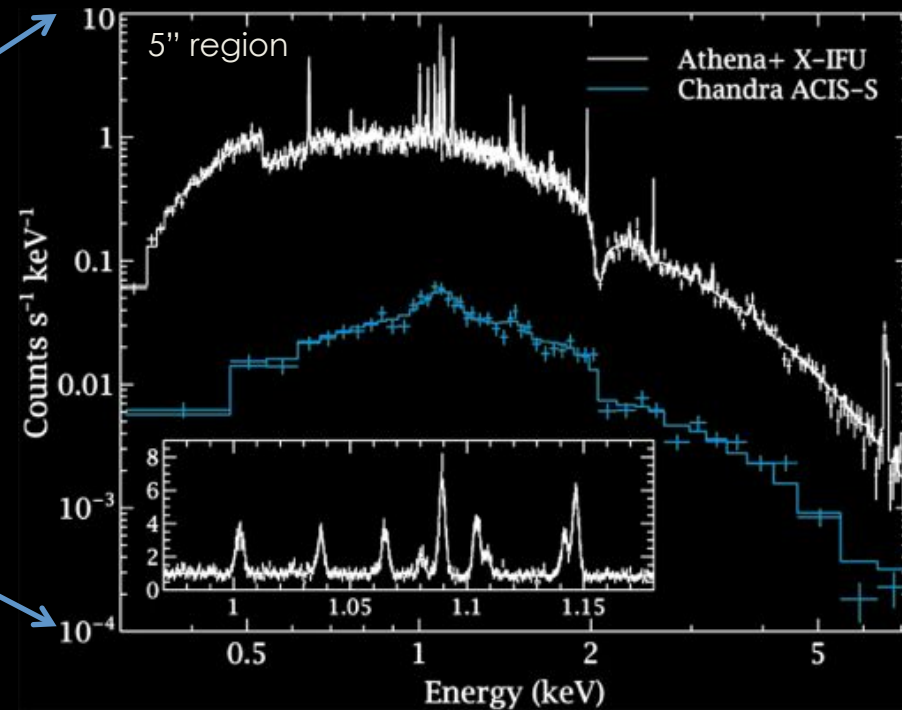
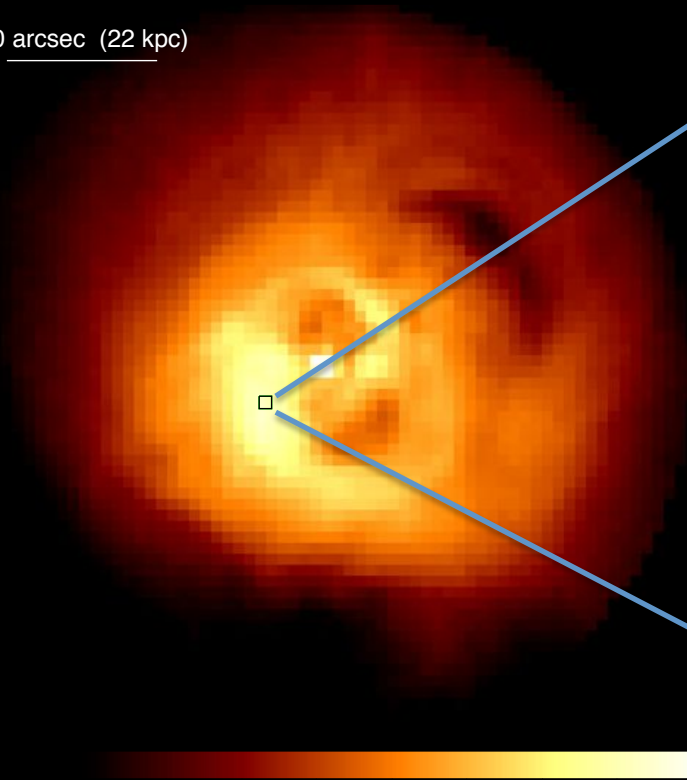
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Cosmic feedback: the impact on galaxy cluster scales

How do jets from Active Galactic Nuclei dissipate their mechanical energy in the hot intracluster medium, and how does this regulate gas cooling and black hole fuelling?

60 arcsec (22 kpc)



Croston, Sanders et al., 2013 arXiv1306.2323

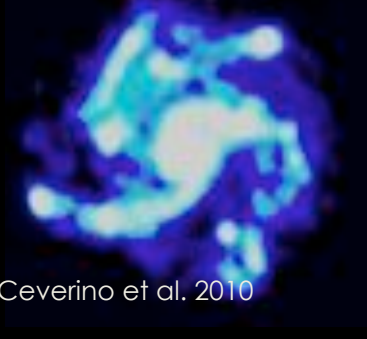
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Cosmic feedback: black hole and galaxy co-evolution

How much black hole accretion occurs in the most obscured environments?
How does this relate to the evolution of the host galaxy?

Disk instability



Ceverino et al. 2010

Obscured BH growth



Feedback phase



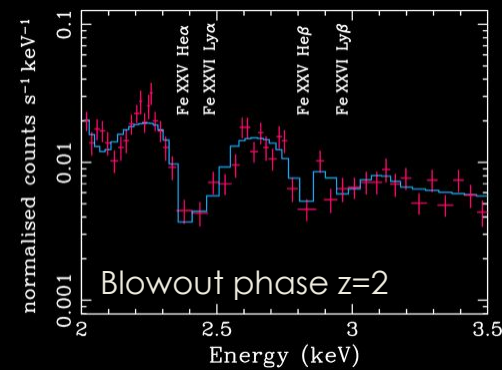
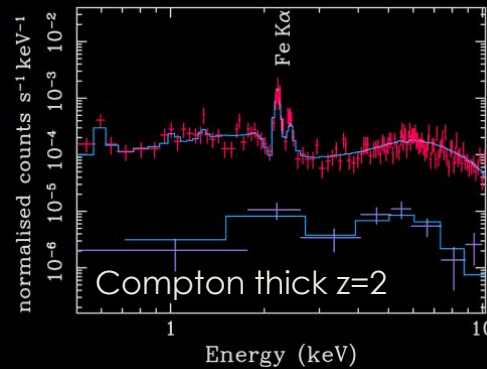
Quiescent remnant



Merger



Hopkins et al. 2006



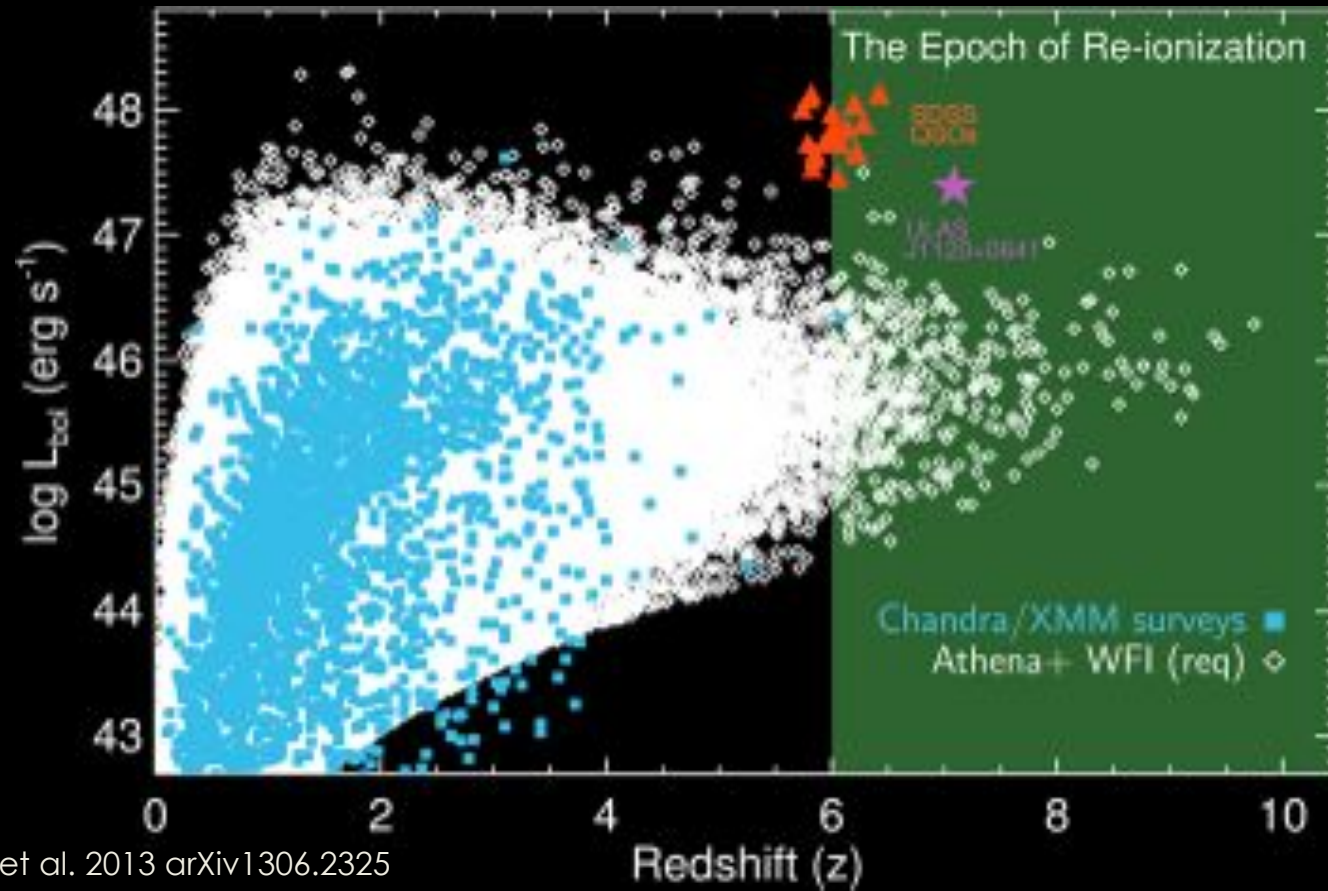
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Black hole growth in the early Universe

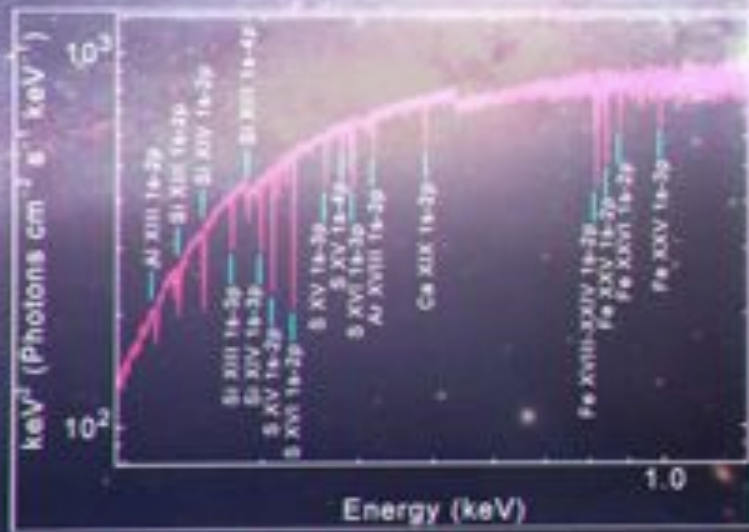
What was the growth history of black holes in the epoch of reionization?



Aird, Comastri et al. 2013 arXiv1306.2325

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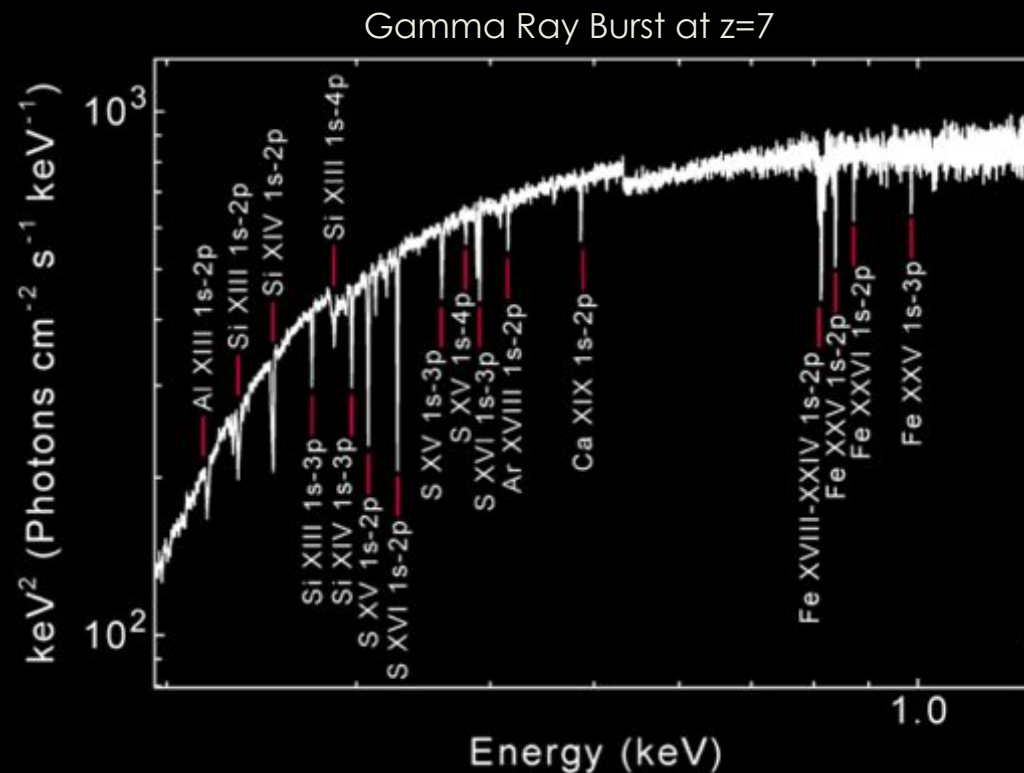
Gamma-ray burst at $z=7$



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The first stars and black holes

When did the first generation of stars explode to form the first seed black holes and disseminate the first metals in the Universe?

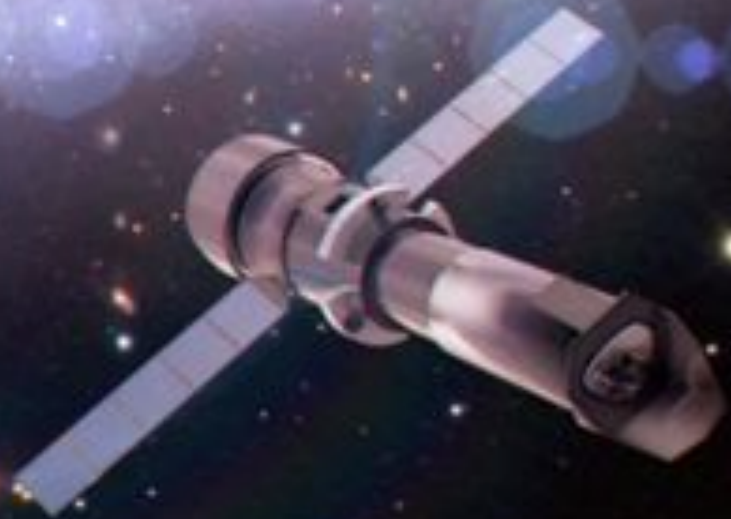


Jonker, O'Brien et al., 2013 arXiv1306.2336

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THE ATHENA +
OBSERVATORY



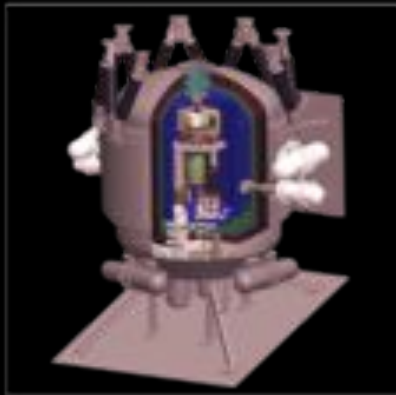
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The Athena+ Observatory

Willingale et al, 2013
arXiv 1308.6785

L2 orbit Ariane V

Mass < 5100 kg
Power 2500 W
5 year mission



X-ray Integral Field Unit:

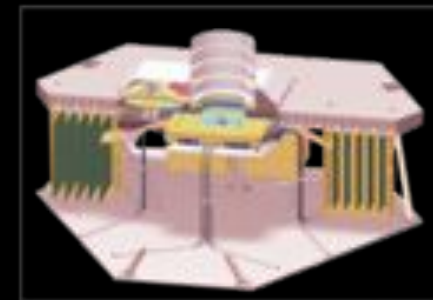
ΔE : 2.5 eV
Field of View: 5 arcmin
Operating temp: 50 mk

Barret et al., 2013 arXiv:1308.6784



Silicon Pore Optics:

2 m² at 1 keV
5 arcsec HEW
Focal length: 12 m
Sensitivity: 3 10⁻¹⁷ erg cm⁻²s⁻¹



Wide Field Imager:

ΔE : 125 eV
Field of View: 40 arcmin
High countrate capability

Rau et al. 2013 arXiv 1307.1709

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Technical Maturity

IXO (Ariane 5)



Simplified:

5 to 2 instruments
Extendible to fixed OB

Athena L1



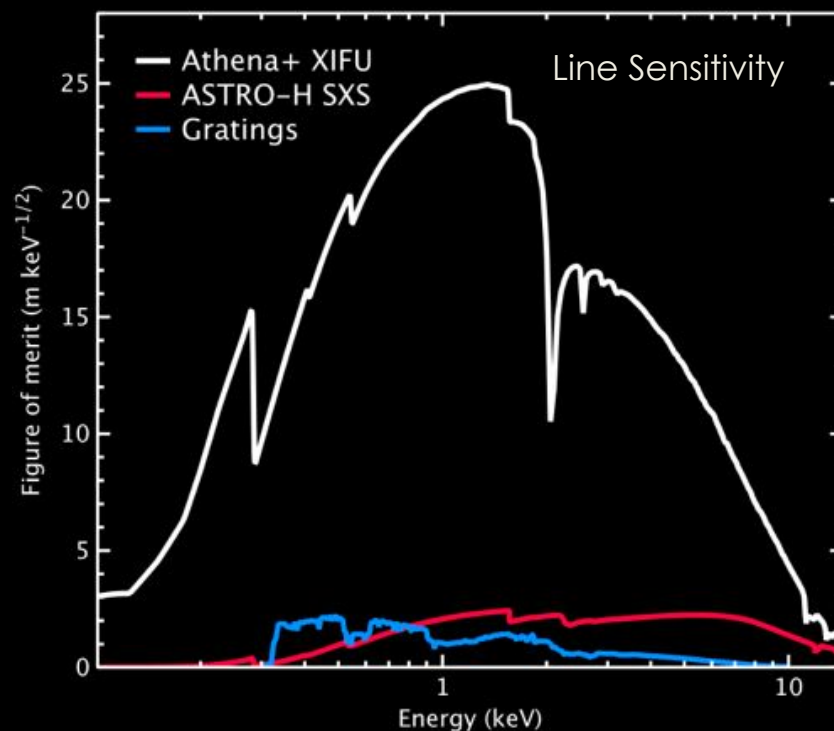
Enhanced:

Angular resolution now 5"
Fields of view increase x 4
Effective area increase x 4
(per instrument)

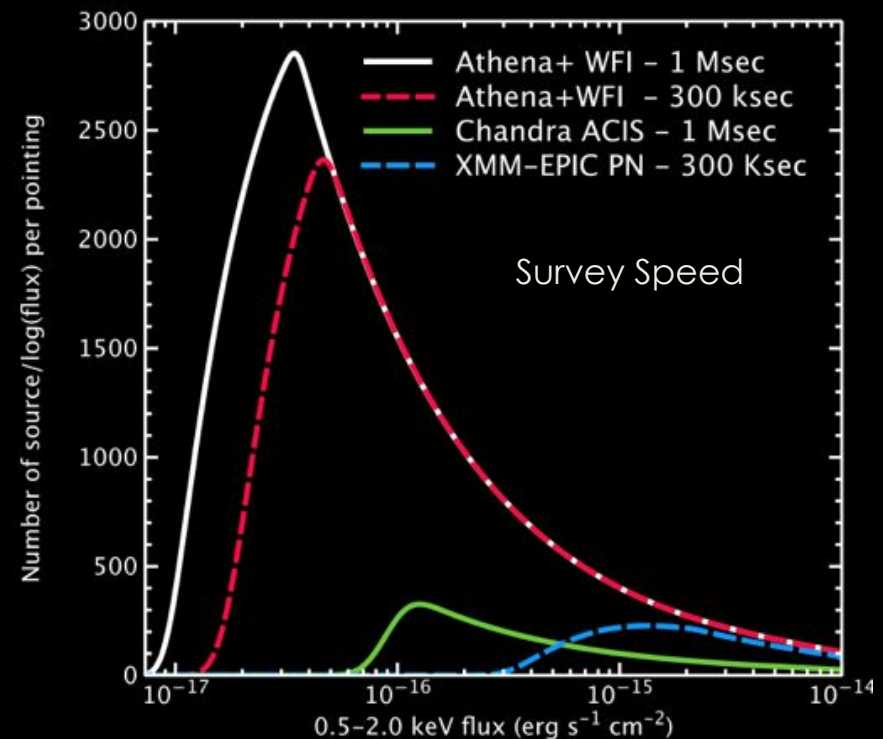
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The first Deep Universe X-ray Observatory

Athena+ has vastly improved capabilities compared to current or planned facilities, and will provide **transformational** science in virtually all areas of astrophysics



X-ray spectroscopy at the peak of the activity of the Universe



Deep survey capability into the dark ages and epoch of reionization

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(interaction of solar wind with planet environment and comets)

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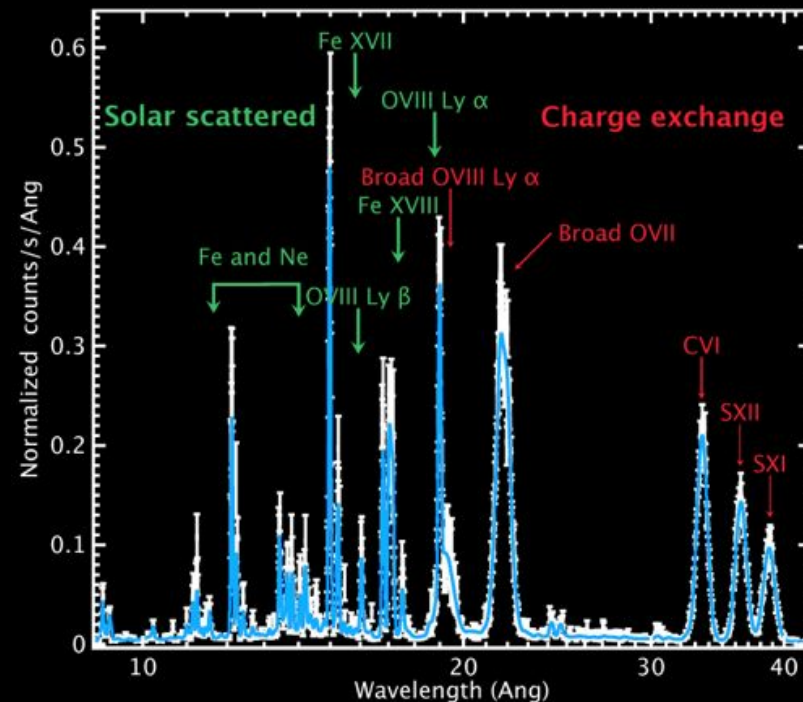
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Sgr A*

Interstellar dust and medium



Jupiter

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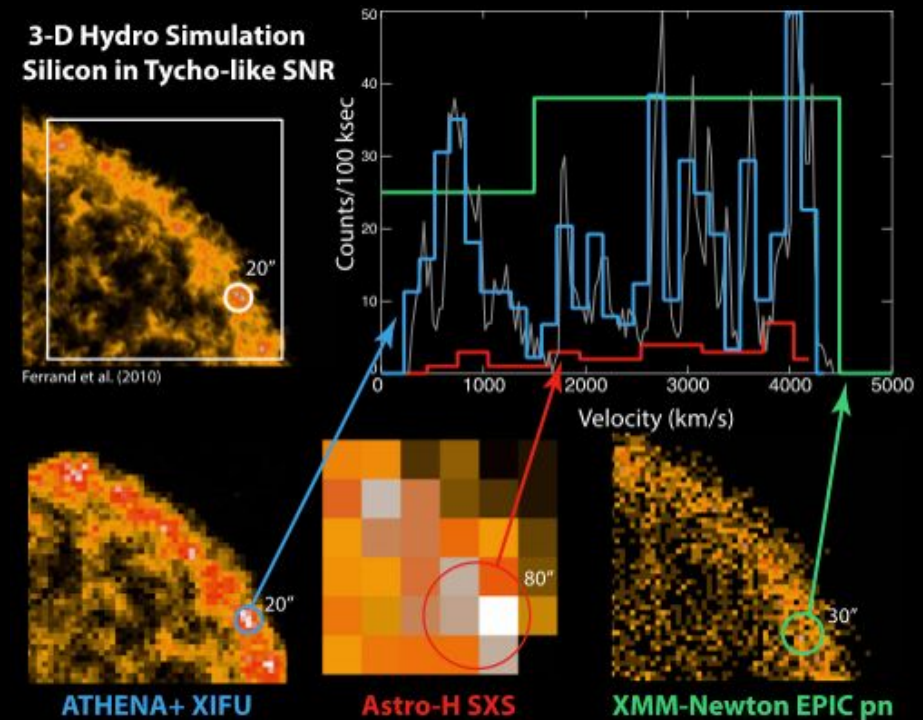
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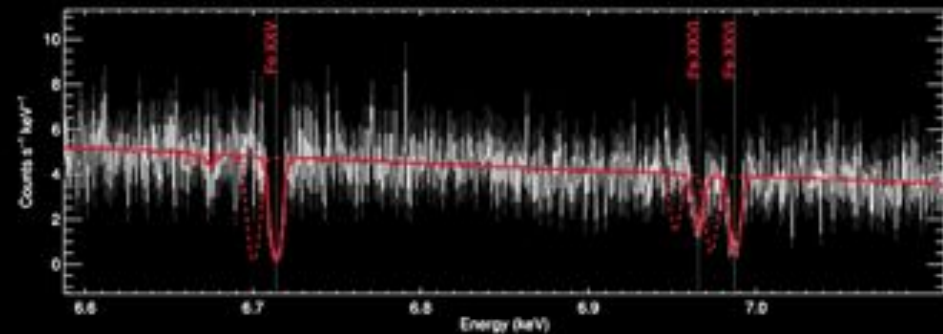
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Outflow in X-ray binary, 10ks



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Athena+ science in context



Athena+ is a crucial part of the suite of large observatories needed to reach the science objectives of astronomy in the coming decades

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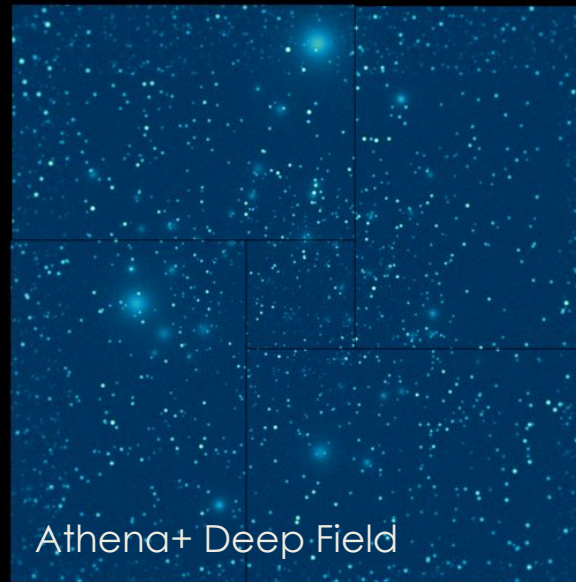
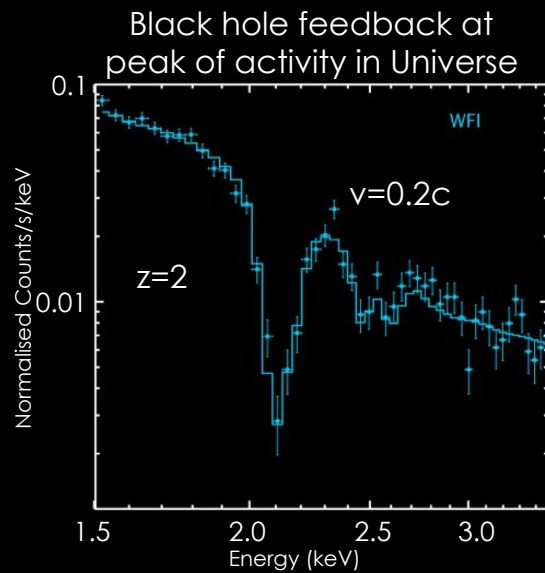
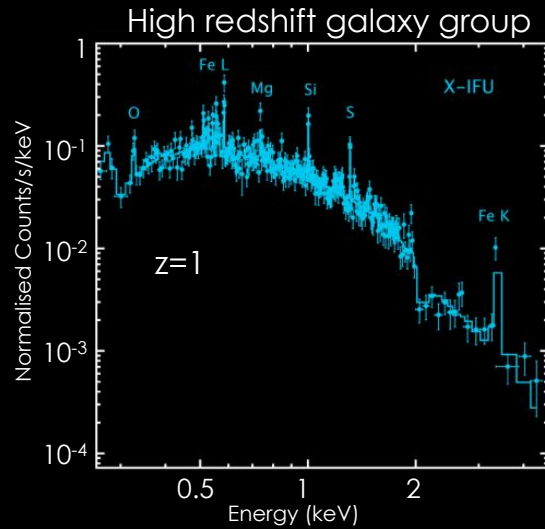
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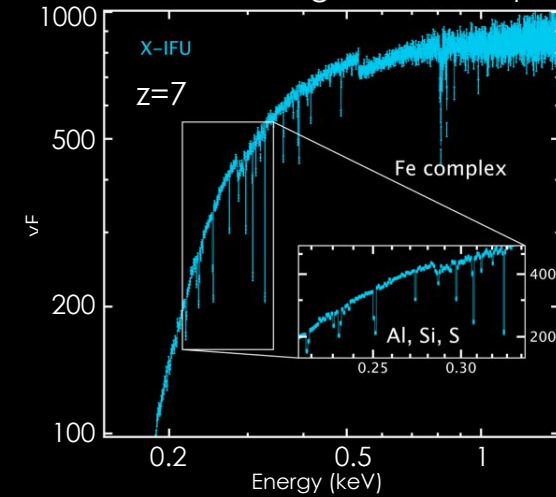
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Primordial stellar populations
via GRB afterglow follow up



Obscured black hole in
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