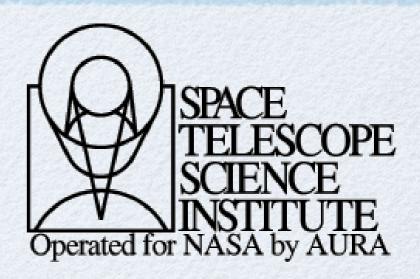


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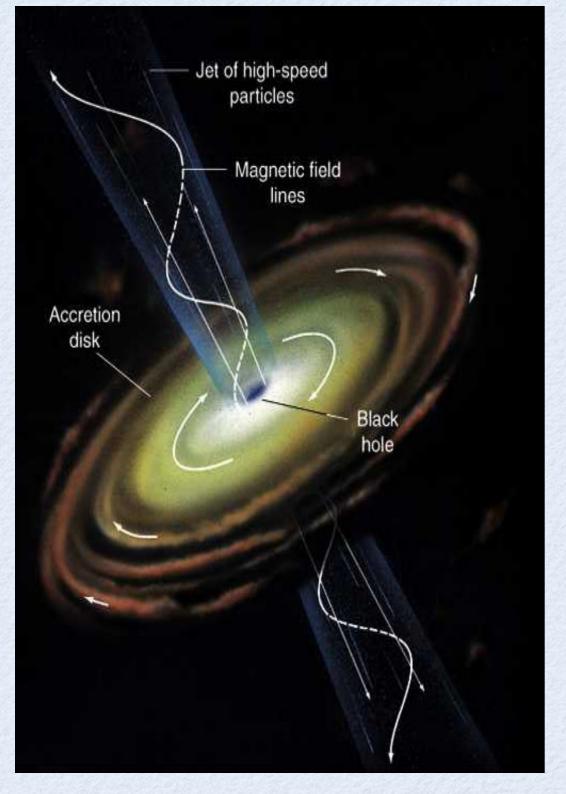




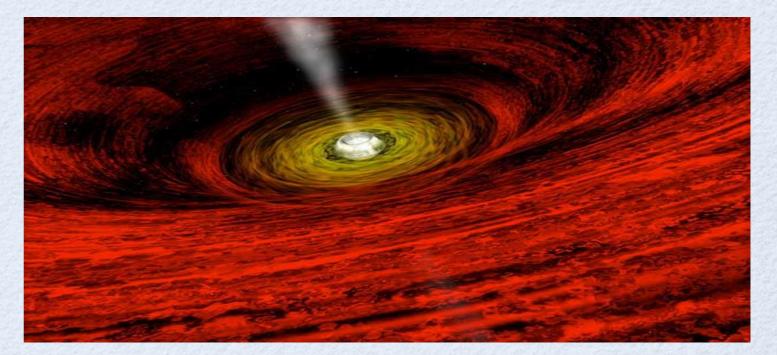
OUTLINE

- 1. Introduction on AGN and radio galaxies.
- 2. Radio galaxies in the local (z < 0.3) Universe.
- 3. Properties of local radio galaxies: nuclei, host, and star formation.
- 4. New radio-loud AGN population: FR0, dominant class in the local Universe?
- 5. Distant radio galaxies (z < 0.7) in the COSMOS field: host and AGN properties
- 6. Similarities and differences between local and distant RG
- 7. Conclusions and future perspectives.

BLACK HOLE & ACTIVE GALACTIC NUCLEI



We now know that almost all galaxy bulges harbour black holes (BH) in their nuclei. Most are quiet/silent and are detectable only via near-nuclear orbital dynamics. A few are accreting gas which makes them visible through the release of potential energy. Such nuclei are called Active Galactic Nuclei (AGN) and their hosts are called Active Galaxies.



STRUCTURE OF AGN

AGN, an artist' s view

Central black hole

Accretion disk

Relativistic jet Illumination

cone

Narrow line region

Broad line region

Obscuring dusty torus

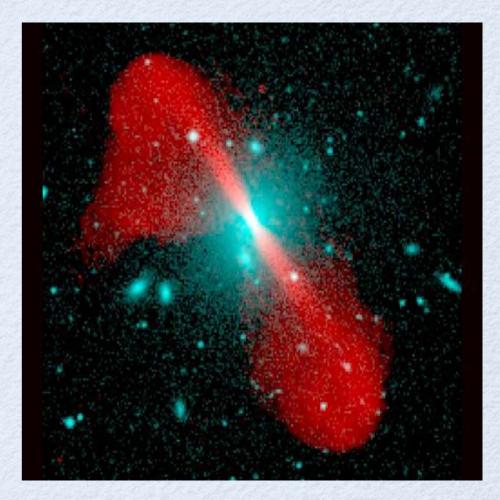
Black hole: $R \sim 10^{-6} - 10^{-5}$ pc Accretion disk: $R \sim 10^{-3} - 10^{-2}$ pc Broad line region: $R \sim 0.1 - 1$ pc Narrow line region: $R \sim 10 - 10^2$ pc Obscuring torus or disk: $R \sim 10^2 - 10^3$ pc

The radio-loud / radio-quiet dichotomy



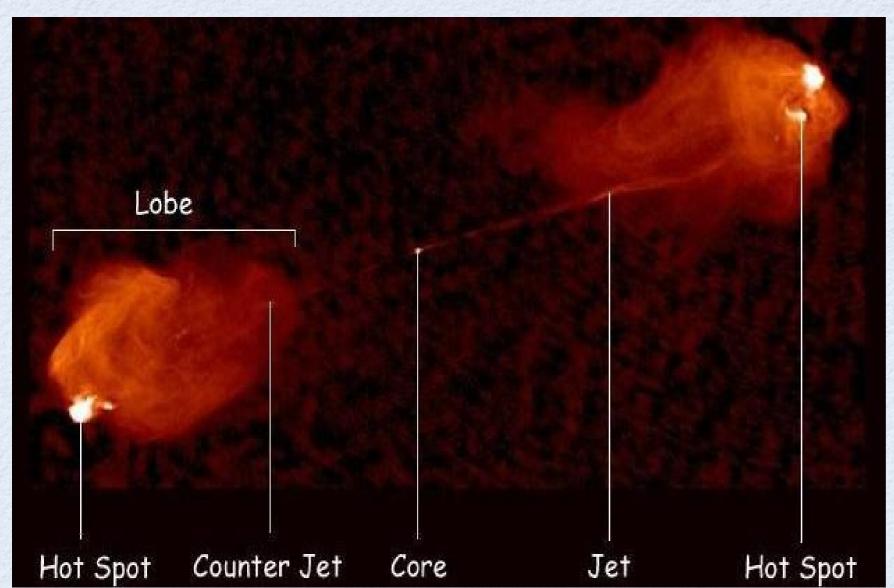
Among the many differences distinguishing AGN one of the best known and studied effect is the presence of two populations of AGN, which can be separated on the basis of their radio luminosity with respect to the light emitted in the optical band.

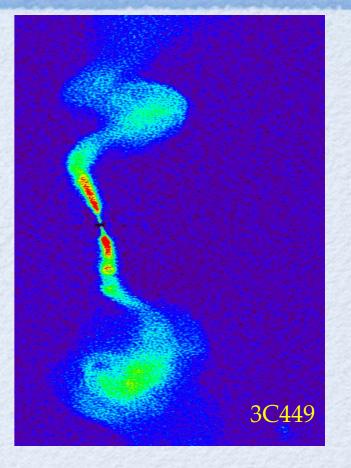
The dichotomy can be parametrized numerically, with a threshold of $L_{radio}/L_o = 10$ (Kellerman + 97) or in X-ray (Terashima & Wilson 03), but in most cases radio-loud AGN can be recognized by the presence of very extended radio-structures clearly associated to large scale jets.

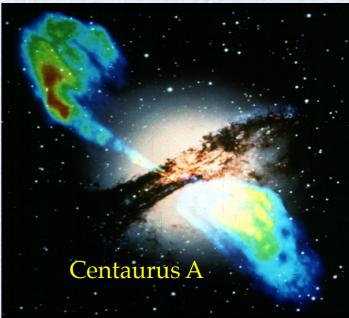


RADIO GALAXIES

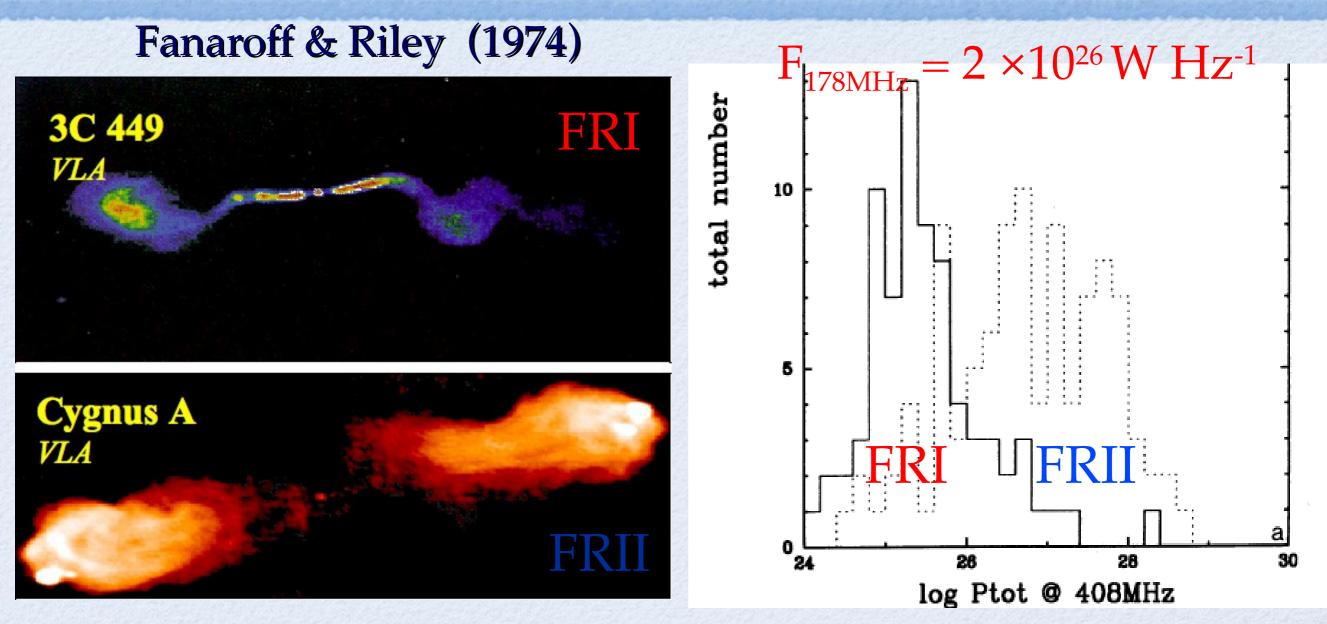
- **Radio Galaxies** are RL AGNs with $L_r = 10^{39}$ up to 10^{46} erg s⁻¹.
- Morphologies of extended radio galaxies from pc to Mpc
- Collimated jets connecting the optical galaxy and the extended lobes
- Associated with elliptical galaxies and $\rm M_{BH}\,{>}\,10^8\,M_{\odot}$







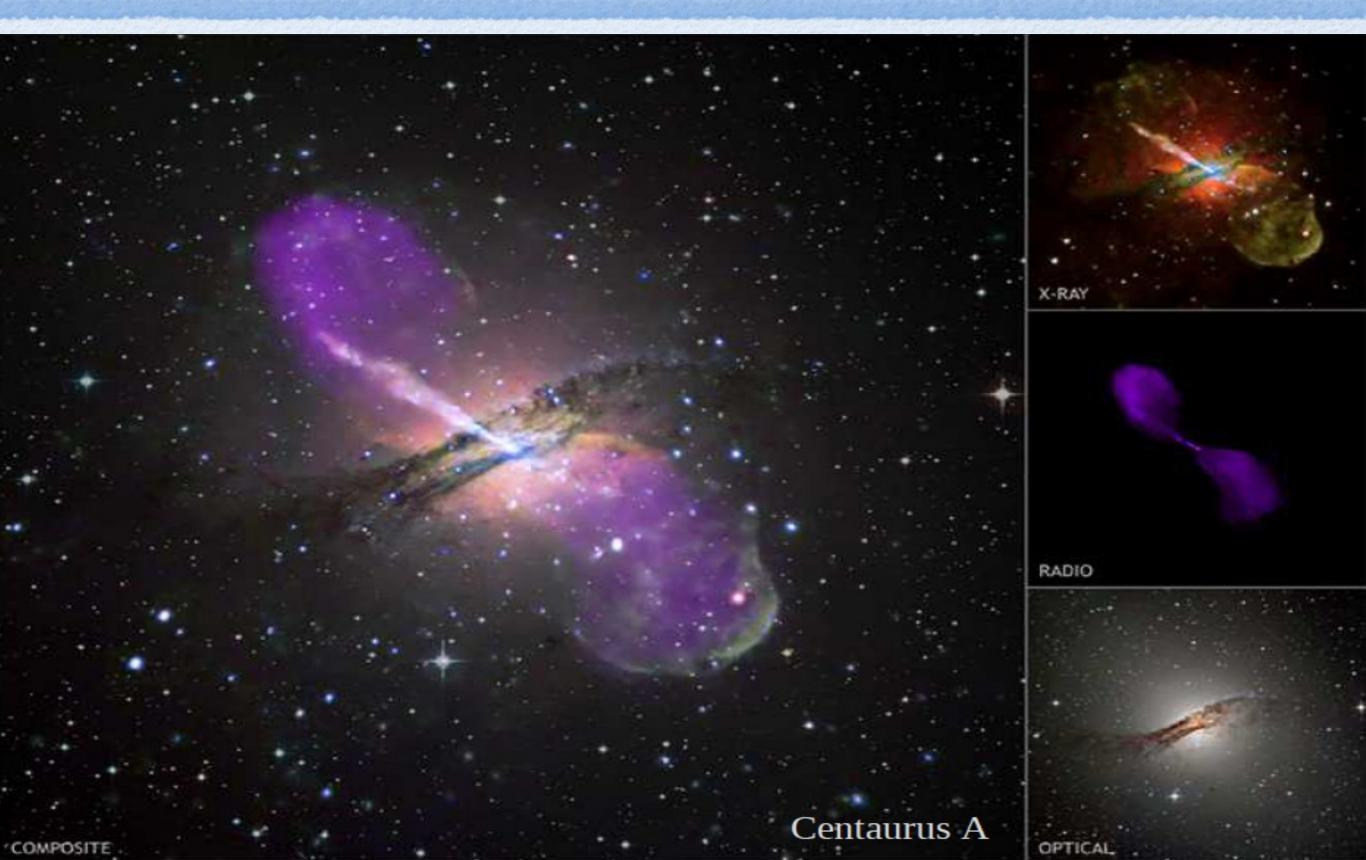
RADIO MORPHOLOGY CLASSIFICATION



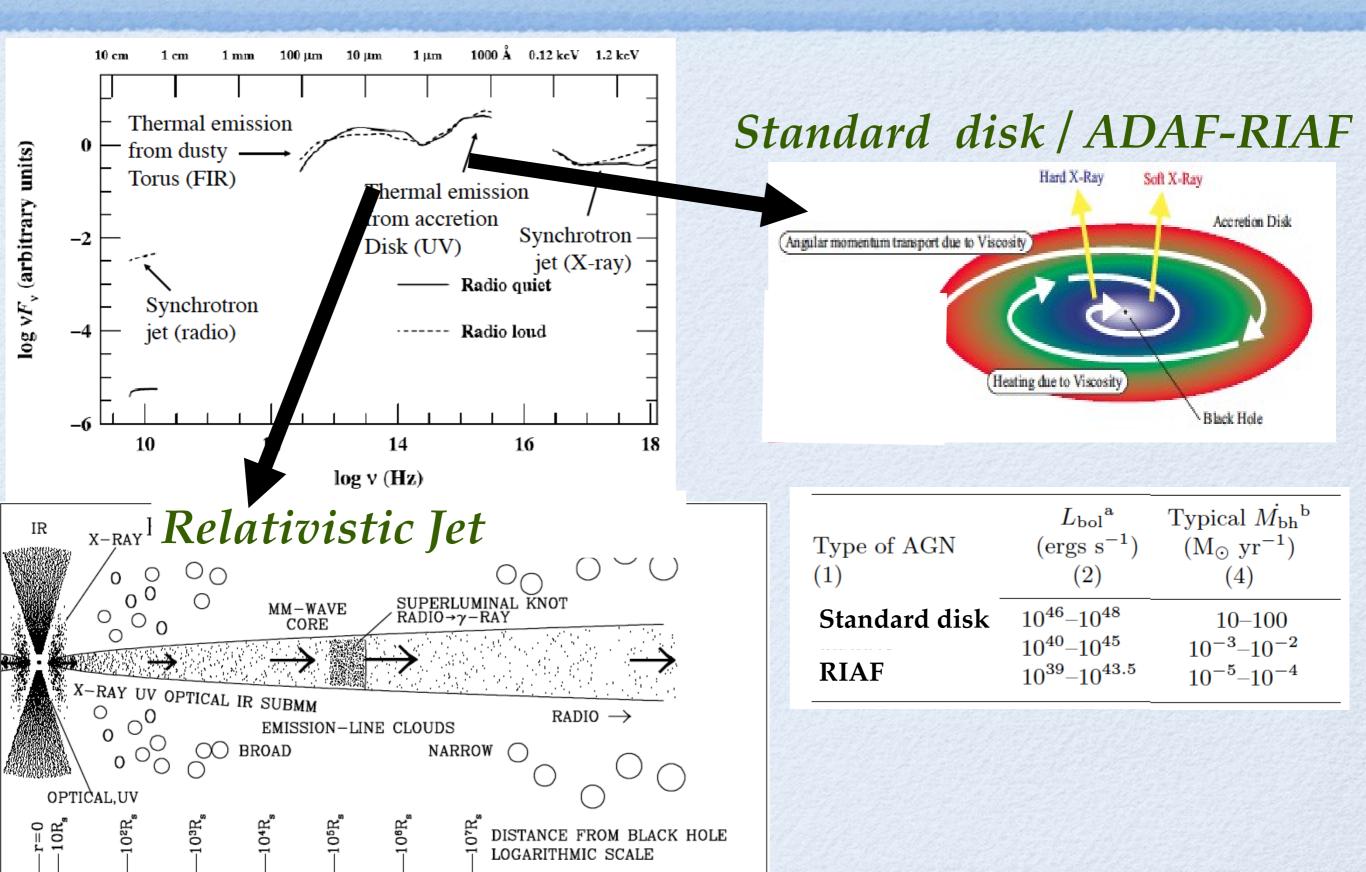
Zirbel & Baum 95

Massive Early-type galaxies host RG
FRI in rich environment, FRII in galaxy group

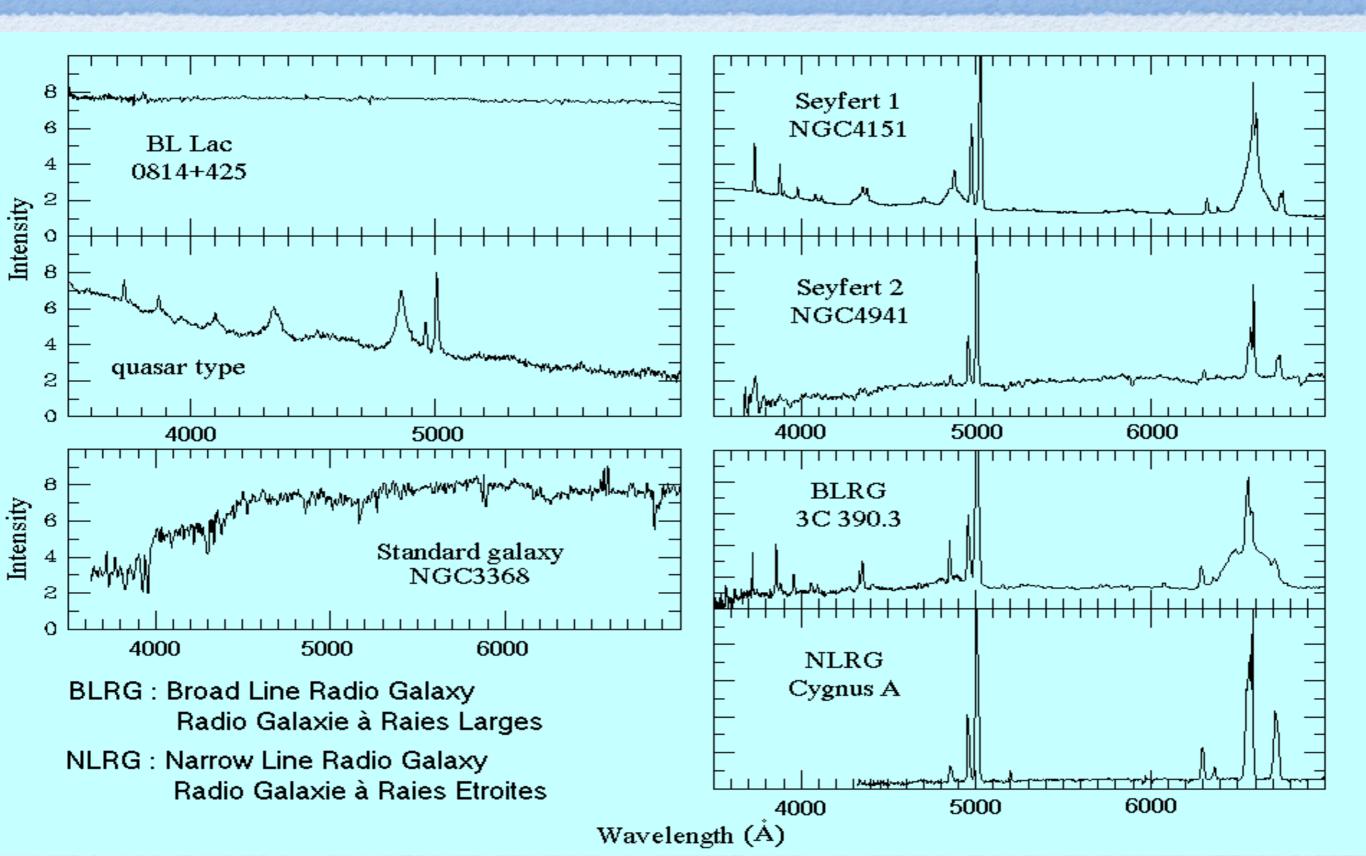
Multi-wavelength approach



Spectral Energy Distribution

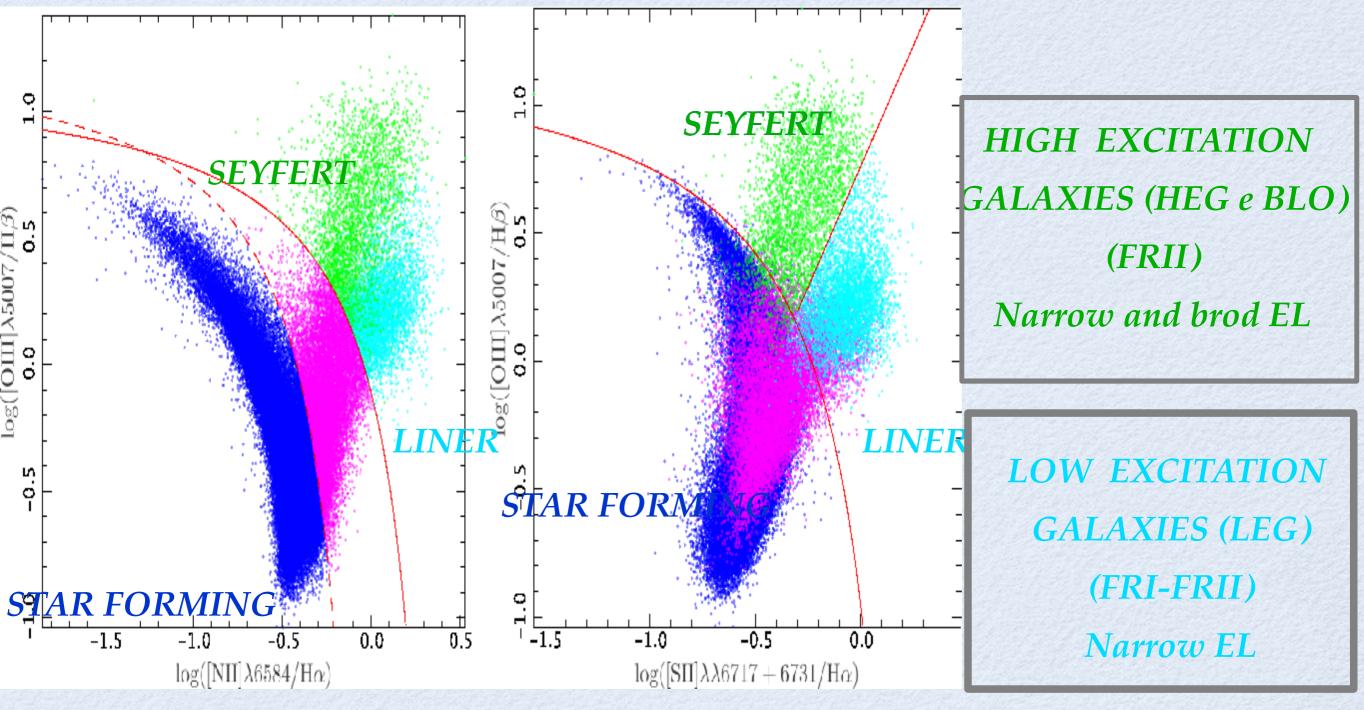


OPTICAL SPECTRA



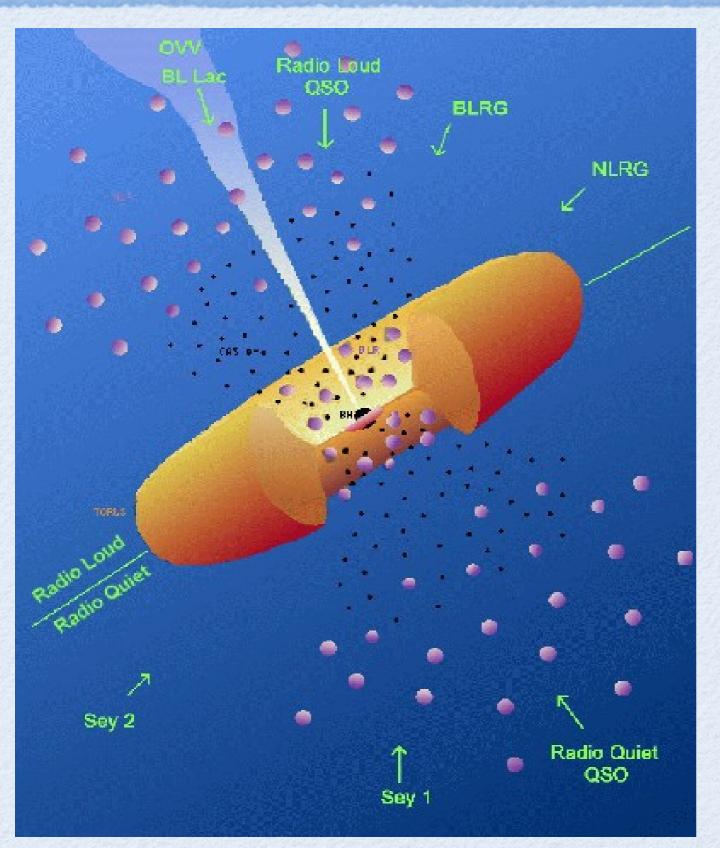
OPTICAL CLASSIFICATION

AGN can be classified on the basis of the emission line ratios.



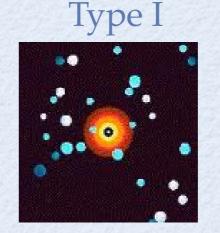
BPT: Baldwin+81, Kewley+06, Buttiglione+10

UNIFICATION MODEL

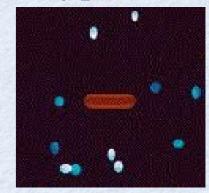


The simple principle of the Unification mode which try to explain the AGN phenomenology is that the differences among various types of AGN arise from orientation dependence.

RL AGN: Urry & Padovani 95 RQ AGN :Antonucci & Miller 85



Type II



The narrowed-line HEGs are the obscured counterpart of BLOs

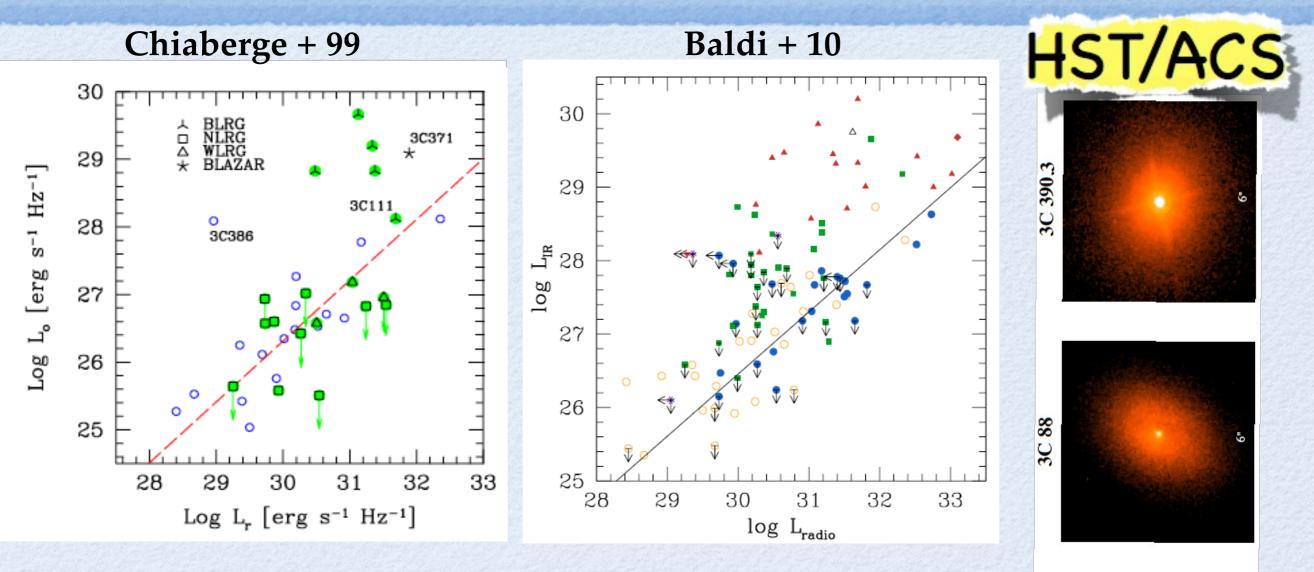
QUESTIONS

 $10^{43} \, erg/s$ The fundamental questions: what sets the level of activity of local FRH radio galaxies? Which are the properties of the hosts of HEG local radio galaxies? Which is the link between star formation LEG and nuclear activity? Which are the merger histories of local radio galaxies?



Radio Core Power

NUCLEI: LEG



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3C

Radio-optical-infrared-Xray correlation: Synchrotrondominated nuclei

- Sub-Eddington, low radiatively efficient disk
- No torus (for FRI)

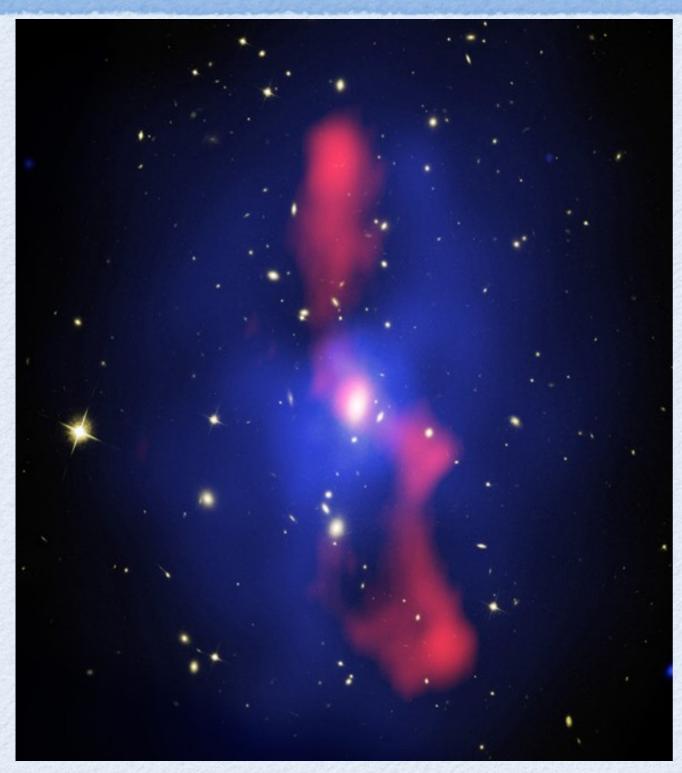
ACCRETION-JET

Energy Output

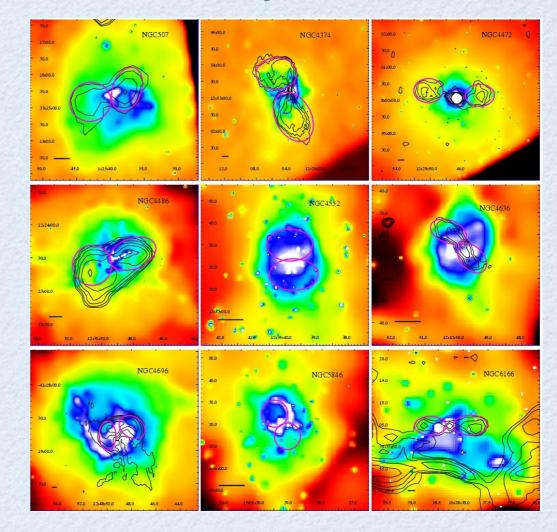


Energy Input

FRI NUCLEI: ACCRETION



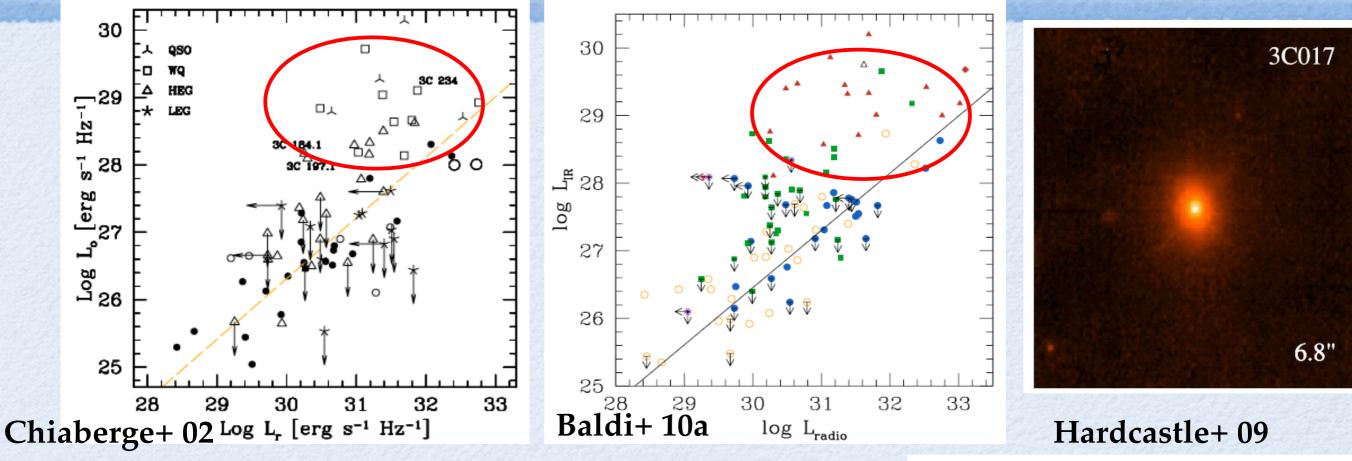
X-ray cavities



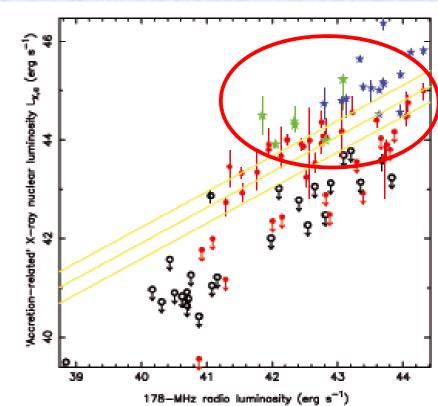
Balmaverde, Baldi & Capetti 08 Allen+ 06, Nemmen & Tchekhovskoy 14

Secular hot gas accretion sets the level of nuclear activity.

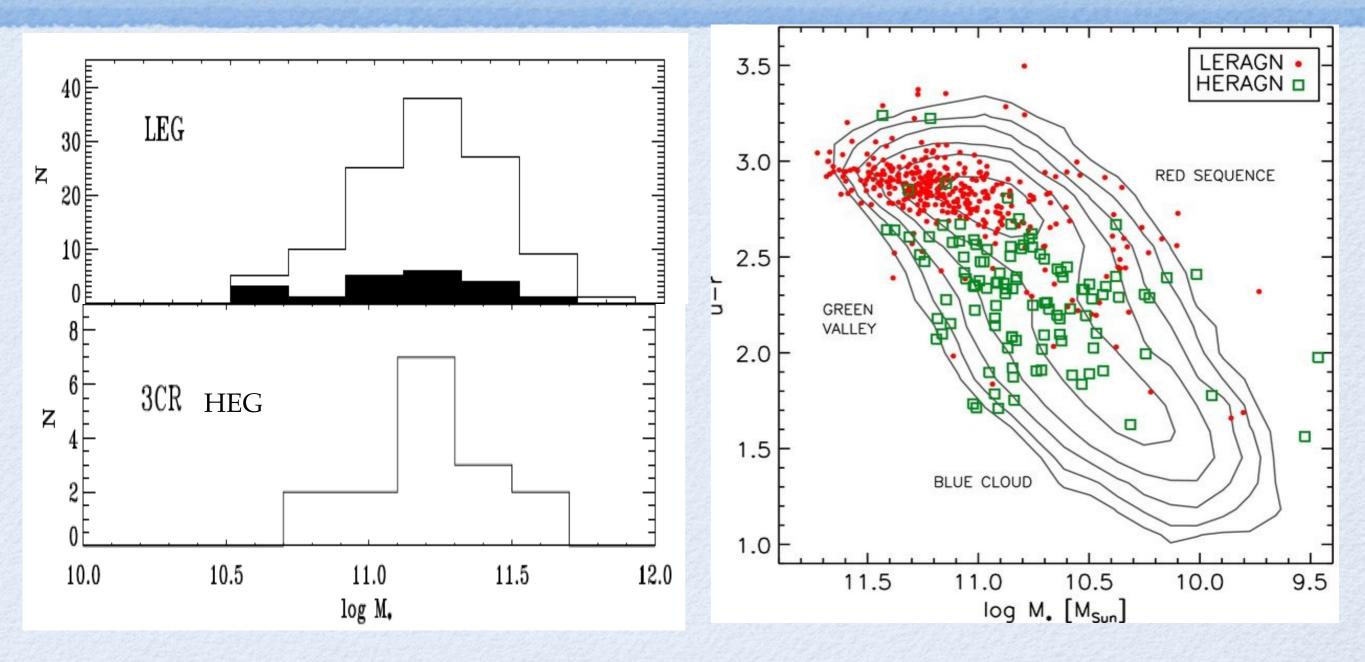
NUCLEI: HEG



- No correlation between radio and IR nuclei: no synchrotron origin
- SED analysis: IR origin from the torus and disk.
- •fraction of Eddington rate, high radiatively efficient disk (standard thin disk)
- Torus (49.7° Baldi+13)



HOST

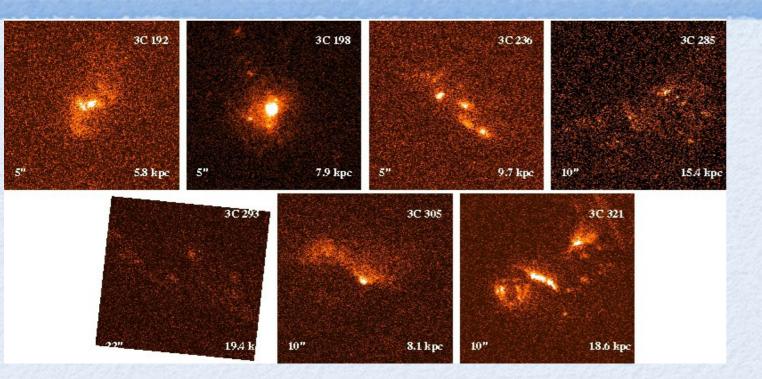


Baldi & Capetti 10b

Smolcic+09, Baldi & Capetti 08, 10b

Radio-loud AGN are in massive host galaxies ($\sim 10^{10.5} - 10^{11.5} M_{\odot}$) FRI ETG are on average brighter (massive) ~0.5 mag than FRII

STAR FORMATION

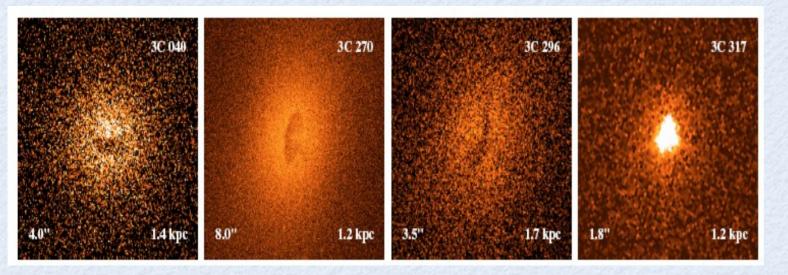


HEG: extended star formation

AGN activity triggered by a recent "wet" (gas rich) merger.

The freshly acquired gas form stars (SFR up to ~30 $M_{\odot}yr^{-1}$) and power the AGN.

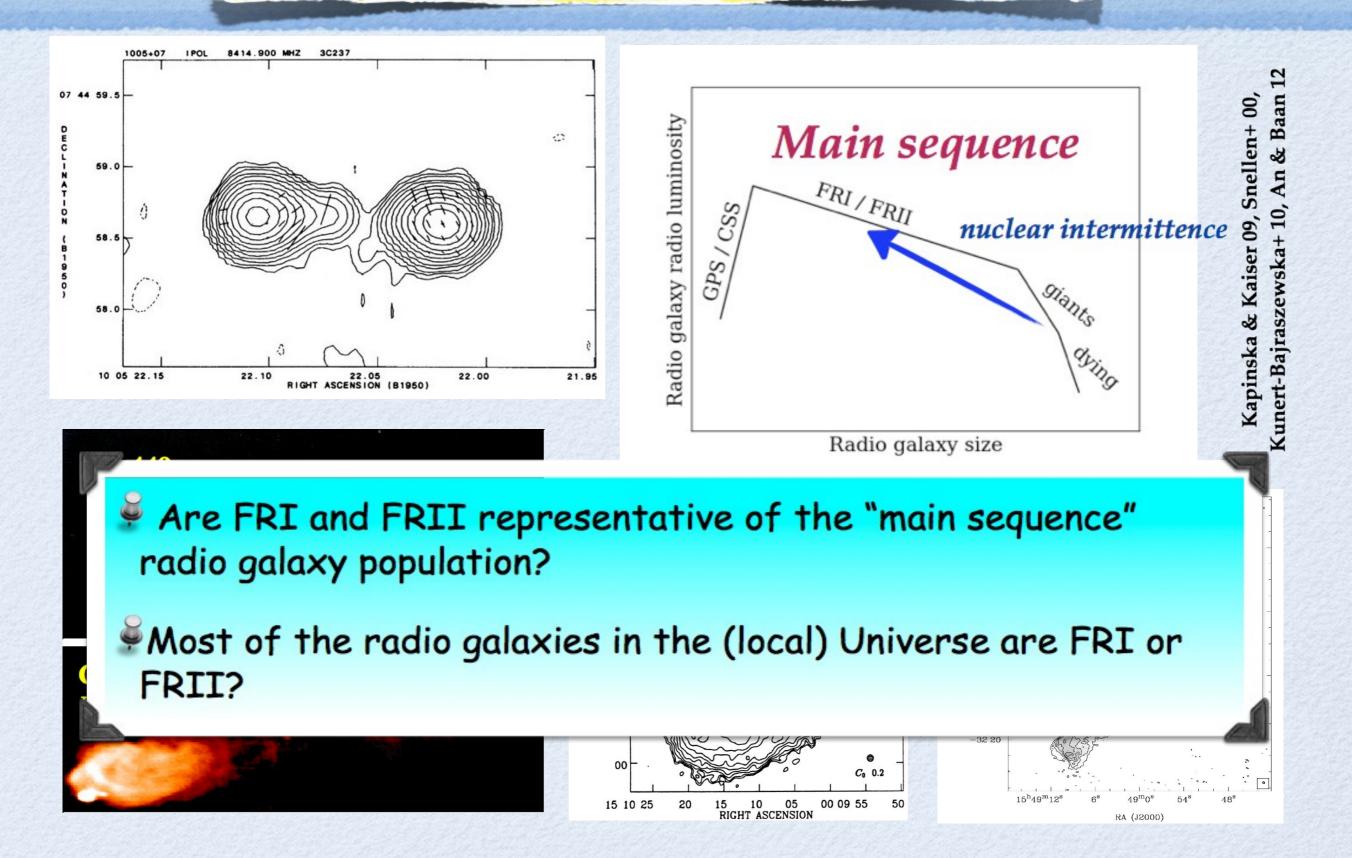
LEG and FRI: no star formation



No link between AGN and mergers. No merger or "dry" (gas poor) merger. Read and dead host galaxies (SFR ~ few $M_{\odot}yr^{-1}$)

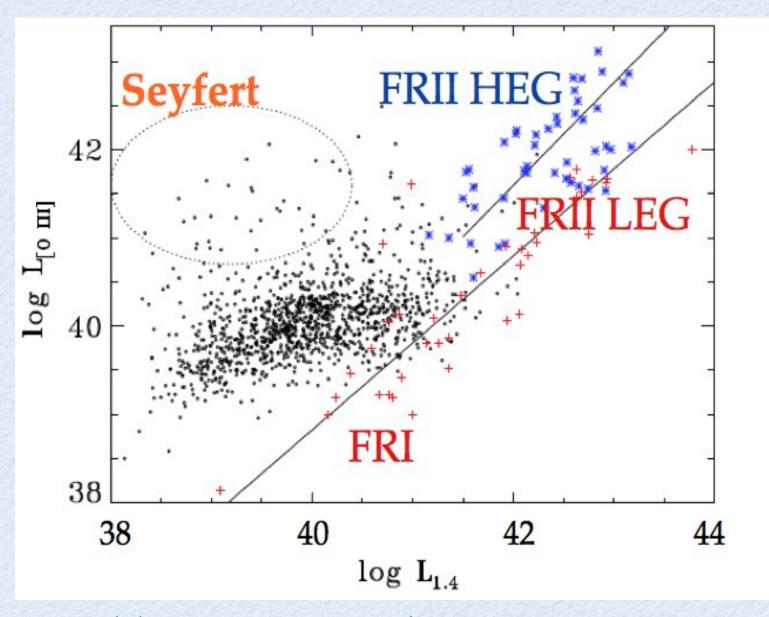
Baldi & Capetti 08

Radio Galaxy evolution

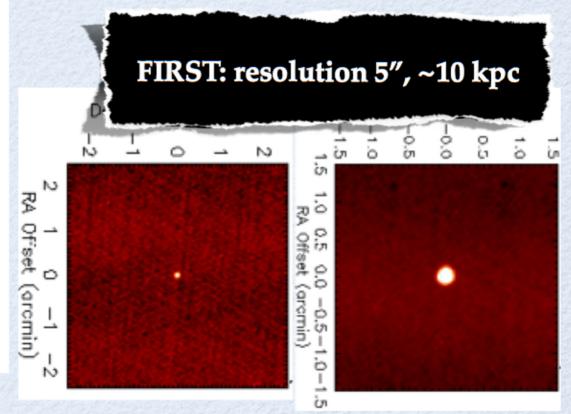


Local RL AGN population

Best et al (2005) select 2215 low-luminosity radio-loud AGN (F > 5mJy) cross-matching SDSS (DR2) and NVSS and FIRST in the local Universe (z < 0.3)



Most of the Best el al. sample shows a clear deficit in total radio emission with respect the classical radio galaxies FRI and FRII.



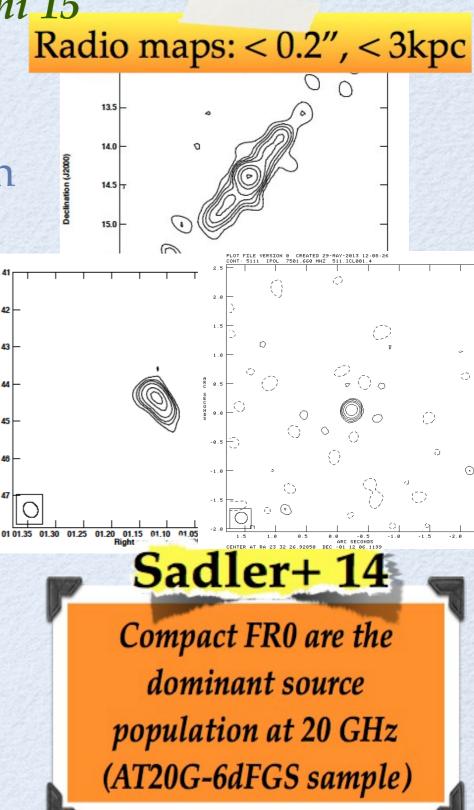
Baldi & Capetti 10b

FR 0 radio galaxies

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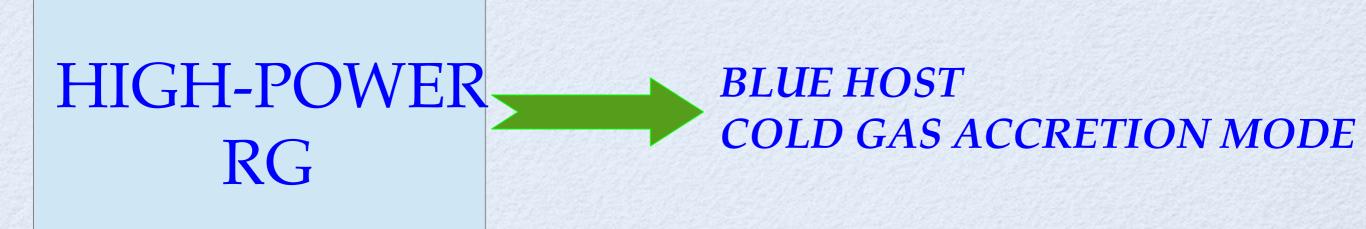
Baldi & Capetti 09; Baldi, Capetti, Giovannini 15

- Compact radio morph < some kpc
- Lack of substantial extended radio emission
- High core dominance
- Nuclear luminosity ~10⁴⁰ erg/s → similar to FRI → hot gas accretion
- LEG spectrum
- Red (elliptical) hosts
- Dominant radio class of the radio-loud AGN population



LOCAL RADIO GALAXIES

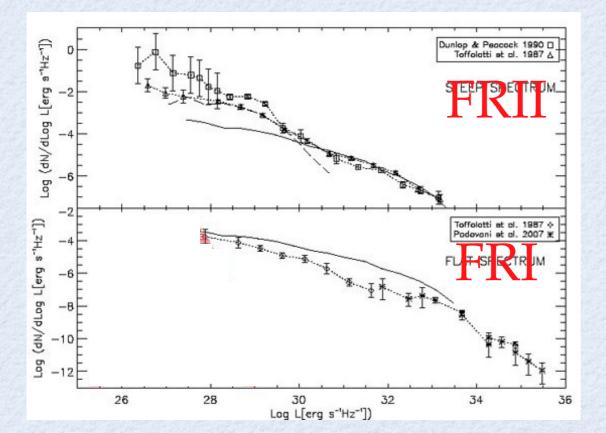


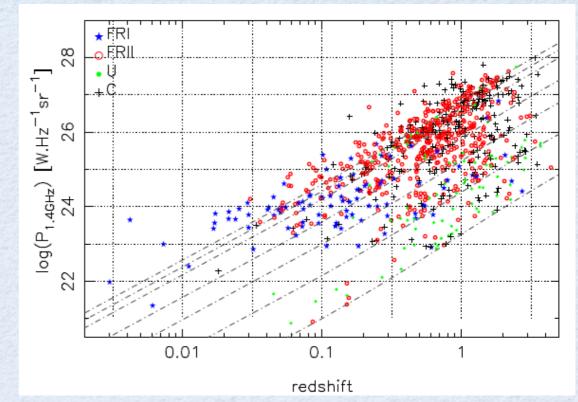


HIGH-Z RADIO GALAXIES

 Our knowledge of RG at high z is exclusively based on studies of FRII

Dunlop & Peacock 90, Condon+02,



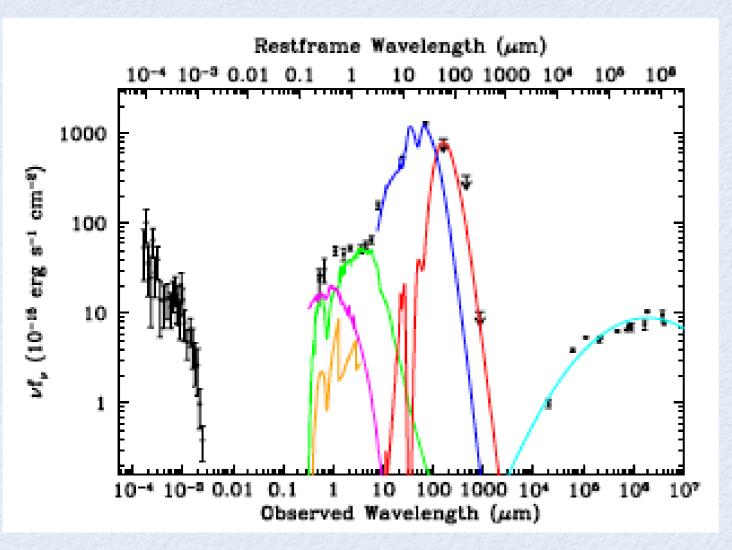


Gendre, Best, Wall 10

• The missing piece of the puzzle? study of FRI at high z.

HIGH-Z RADIO GALAXY

QUASAR

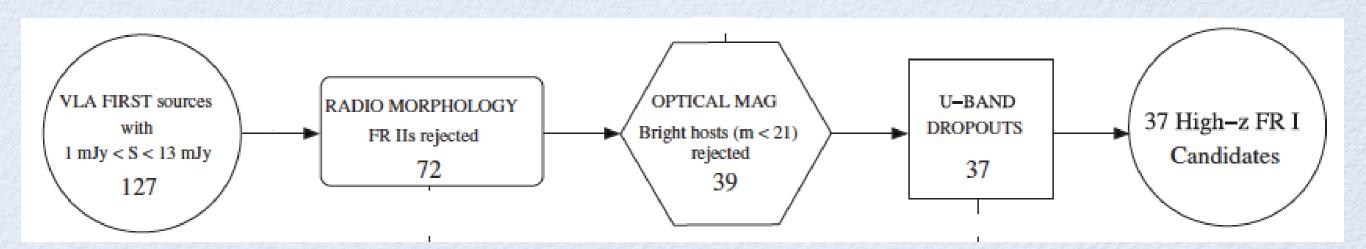


High-z radio galaxies usually associated with Massive galaxies, (obscured) quasar, high star formation, (proto-) cluster (e.g., review from Miley & De Breuck 08)

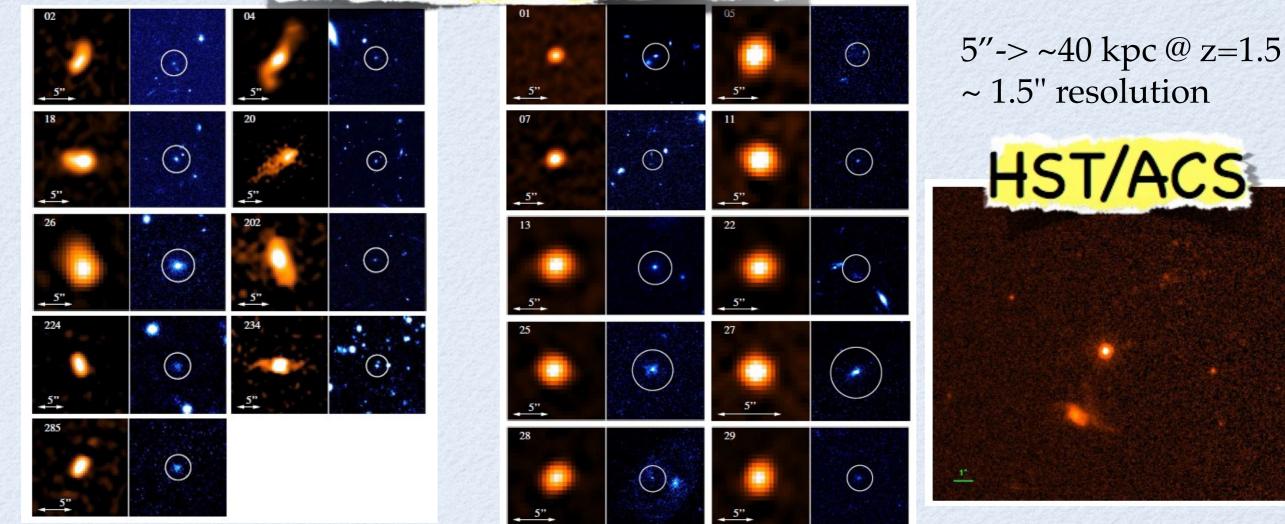
Constituent	Observable	Typical Diagnostics	Refs.	Mass (M_{\odot})
Relativistic plasma	Radio continuum	Magnetic field, age, energetics, pressure, particle acceleration. Jet collimation and propagation	1,2	
	X-ray continuum	Magnetic field, equipartition, pressures	3,4,1	
$ \begin{array}{l} \mbox{Hot ionized gas} \\ T_e \sim 10^7 10^8 \mbox{K} \\ n_e \sim 10^{-1.8} \mbox{cm}^{-3} \end{array} $	Radio (de)polarisation	Density, magnetic field,	1	1011-12
$\begin{array}{l} \text{Warm ionized gas} \\ \text{T}_{e} \sim 10^{4} 10^{5} \text{K} \\ \text{n}_{e} & \sim \\ 10^{0.5-1.5} \text{cm}^{-3} \end{array}$	X-rays UV-optical emission lines	Temperature, density mass Temperature, density, kinemat- ics, mass, ionisation, metallicity, filling factor		10 ^{9–10.}
	Nebular continuum	SED contamination	9,10	
$\begin{array}{l} {\rm Cool \ atomic \ gas} \\ {\rm T}_s \sim \! 10^3 {\rm K} \\ {\rm n(HI)} \sim 10^1 {\rm cm^{-3}} \end{array}$	HI absorption	Kinematics, column densities, 11,8 spin temperature, sizes, mass		10 ^{7—8}
	UV-optical absorption lines	Kinematics, mass, column den- sities, metallicity	8,12 13,14	
$\label{eq:constraint} \begin{split} Molecular \ gas \\ T \sim 50$ - 500K $n(H_2) > 10^2 \ cm^{-3} \end{split}$	(Sub)millimeter lines	Temperature, density, mass	15	10 ¹⁰⁻¹¹
$\begin{array}{l} Dust \\ T\sim 50 - 500 K \end{array}$	UV-optical polarisation	Dust composition, scattering, mass, hidden quasar	16 17	10 ^{8—9}
	(Sub)millimeter continuum	Temperature, mass, heating source	18	
Old stars t > 1 Gyr	Optical to near IR continuum	Age, mass, formation epoch	19	1011-12
Young stars t <0.5 Gyr	UV-optical	Star formation rates, ages	20,8	10 ^{9–10}
-	Lya	Star formation rate	20	
Quasar (hidden or dormant)	UV-optical polarisation broad lines	Luminosity	21,22	
Supermassive black hole	Extended radio, Quasar	Formation, evolution	23,24	$\sim 10^{9}$

FRIATHIGHZ

- a few FRI in 7C sample (Heywood + 07) and two possible FRI in HDF (Snellen & Best 01)
- Chiaberge + 09 selected the first sizeable sample of 37 FRI candidates at z≥1 in the COSMOS field.
- 4-steps selection criteria: radio (1 < F < 13 mJy), optical (m_i > 21), no FRII, independent of photo-z



FRI CANDIDATES VLA-COSMOS



FRO???

- Extended and compact radio sources
- 1< z < 2, Ilbert + 09, Mobasher + 07
- Host: no clear spirals and one QSO (Prescott + 06)

COSMOS SURVEY

COSMOS catalog: i < 25

 COSMOS survey provides multiwavelength imaging and spectroscopy from radio to X-ray, covering a 2 deg².

 It includes HST, Subaru, GALEX, Spitzer data COSMOS broad bands and their properties.

Filter	Telescope	λ_{eff}	FWHM	sensitivity
FUV	GALEX	1538.6Å	230.8Å	25.7
NUV	GALEX	2315.7\AA	789.1Å	26.0
u^*	CFHT	3911.0Å	538.0Å	26.5
B_J	Subaru	4439.6Å	806.7Å	27.0
g^+	Subaru	4728.3Å	1162.9Å	27.0
V_J	Subaru	5448.9Å	934.8Å	26.6
r^+	Subaru	6231.8Å	1348.8Å	26.8
i^*	CFHT	7628.9Å	1460.0\AA	24.0
i^+	Subaru	7629.1\AA	1489.4Å	26.2
F814W	HST	8037.2Å	1539.0Å	27.2
z^+	Subaru	9021.6Å	9021.6Å	25.2
J	UKIRT	12444.1\AA	1558.0\AA	23.7
K_S	NOAO	21434.8Å	3115.0Å	21.6
K	CFHT	21480.2Å	3250.0Å	23.7
IRAC1	Spitzer	35262.5Å	7412.0\AA	23.9
IRAC2	Spitzer	44606.7\AA	10113.0Å	23.3
IRAC3	Spitzer	56764.4Å	13499.0Å	21.3
IRAC4	Spitzer	77030.1Å	28397.0\AA	21.0
MIPS1	Spitzer	$23.68 \mu m$	$4.7 \mu \mathrm{m}$	29.6

Capak+ 07, 08, Taniguchi+ 08 Koekemoer + 07, Sanders + 07

COUNTERPART IDENTIFICATION

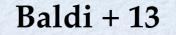
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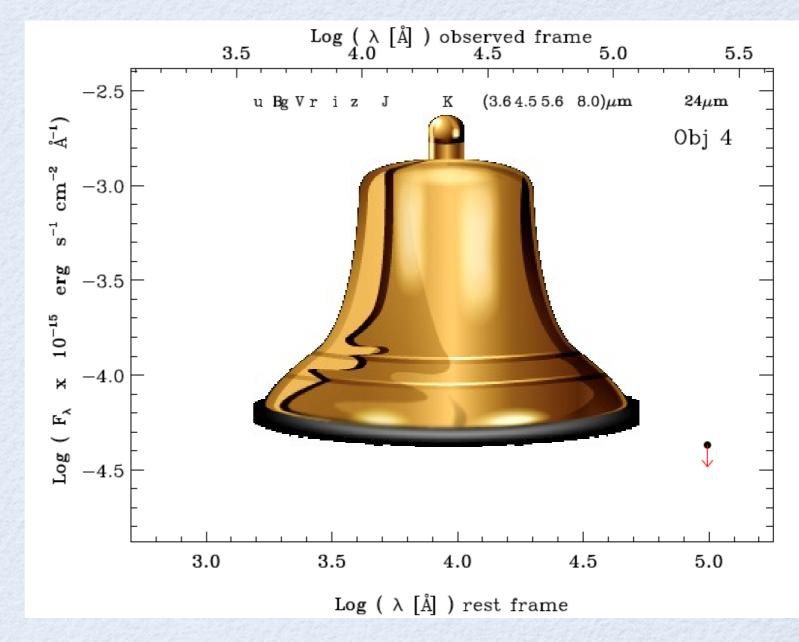
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• Counterpart identification: 29 correctly identified in i band.

• We perform our 3"-aperture photometry on the mis-identified counterparts.

SPECTRAL ENERGY DISTRIBUTION

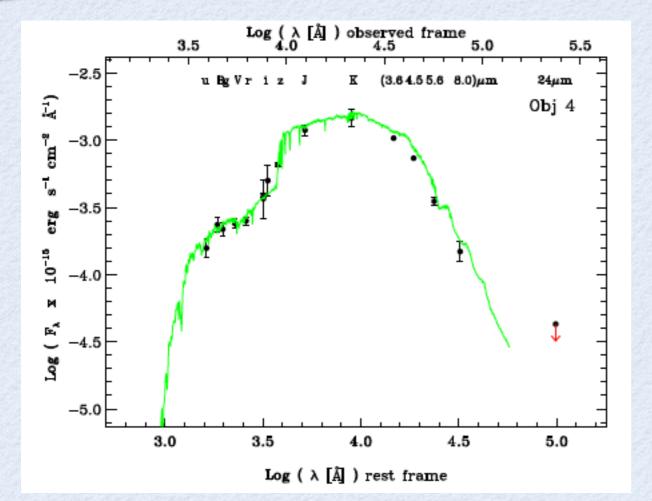




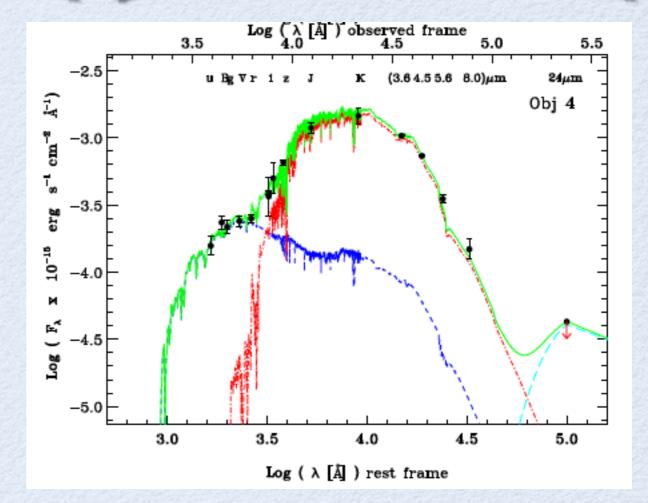
- SEDs from FUV to MIR bands.
- Stellar Templates: Bruzual & Charlot 03, 09 and Maraston+ 05
- E(B-V)=0-3

SED FITTING

Hyperz (Bolzonella+ 00)



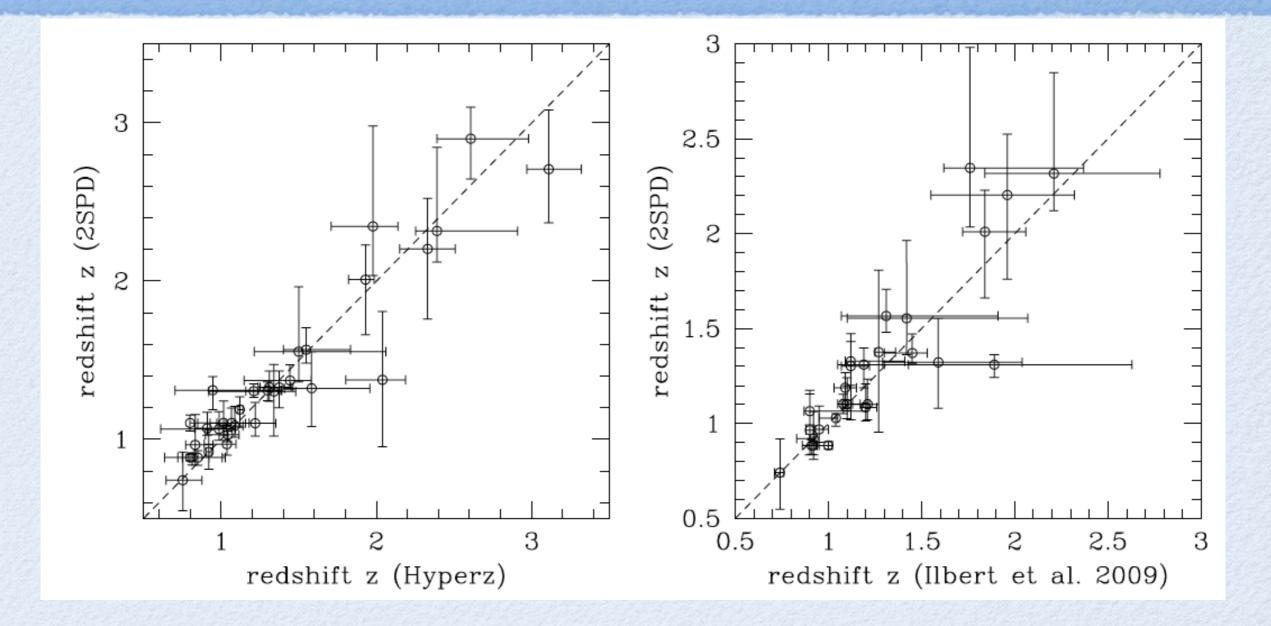
composite stellar population with single SF history



2SPD

Two stellar population (OSP and YSP) and dust component(s)

RESULTS: PHOTO-Z

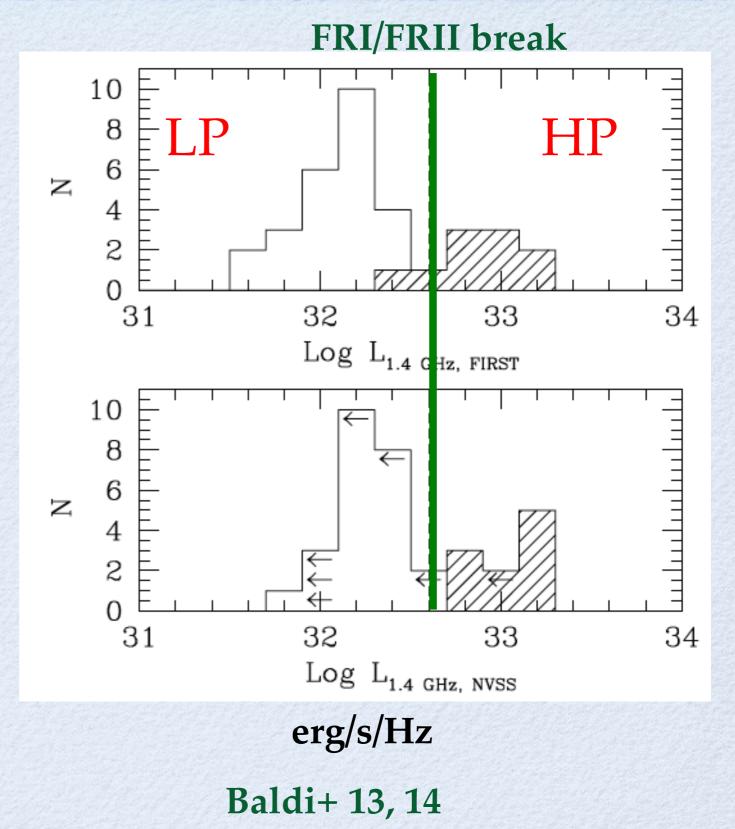


The photo-z of the sample range from 0.7 to 3.
Agreement with previous photo-z derivation and spectro-z (Ilbert+09, Lilly + 07, Trump + 07).

RESULTS: RADIO DISTRIBUTION

 K-corrected Radio distribution straddling the FRI/FRII break: LP and HP sources

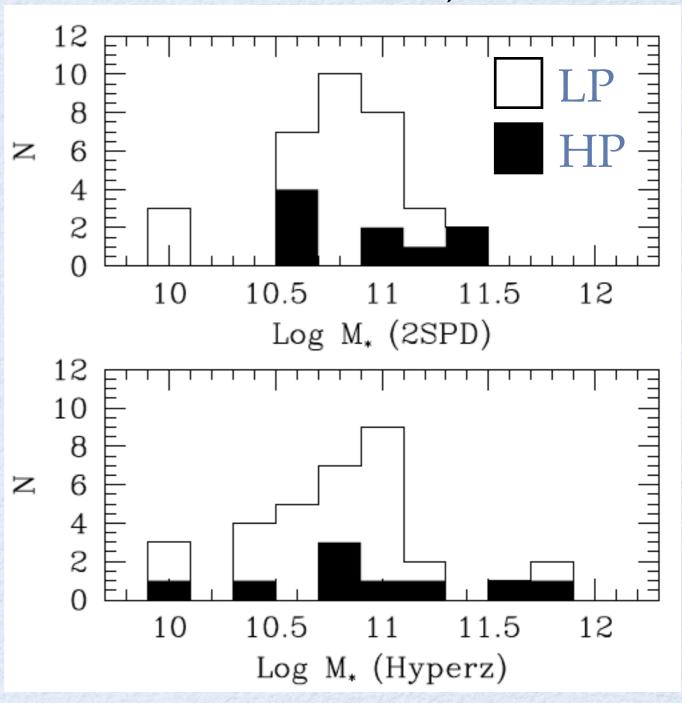
• $L_{FIRST} \sim 10^{40.7-42.3} \text{ erg/s}$



RESULTS: STELLAR POP

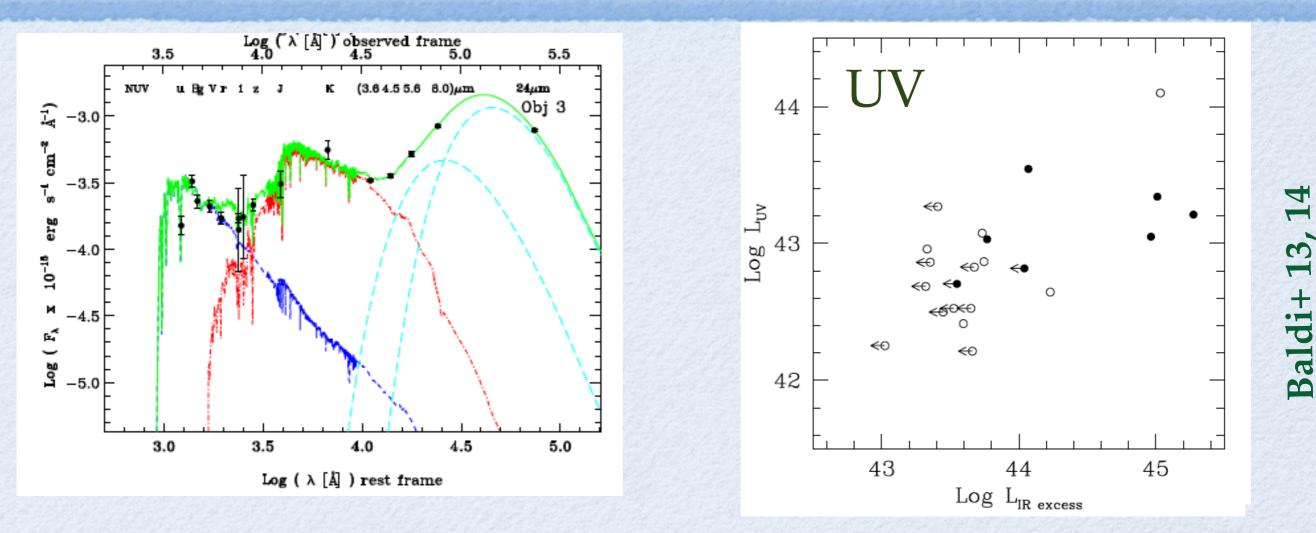
Baldi + 13, 14

- Stellar masses: 10^{10.5-11.5}
 M_☉.
- SEDs are red and dominated by OSPs.
- OSP: $1-3 \times 10^9$ yr.
- YSP: 1-30 Myr and ≲1% mass contribution.



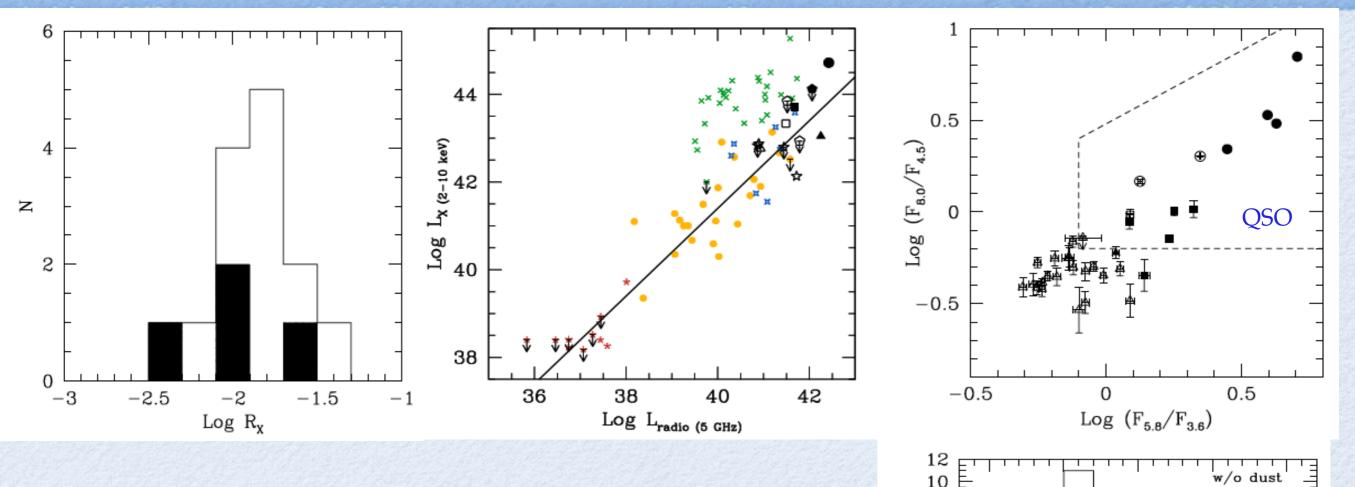
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RESULTS: MIR & UV



- T range ~300-850 K; radio-IR relation: AGN origin
 L_{dust} ~10^{43.5-45.5} erg s⁻¹
- $L_{UV} \sim 10^{42-44} \text{ erg s}^{-1}$
- radio-UV no relation, IR-UV relation: SF or AGN?

HIGH-Z RADIO GALAXY: AGN



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Marconi & Hunt 03

Z

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w/ dust

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Log M_{BH}

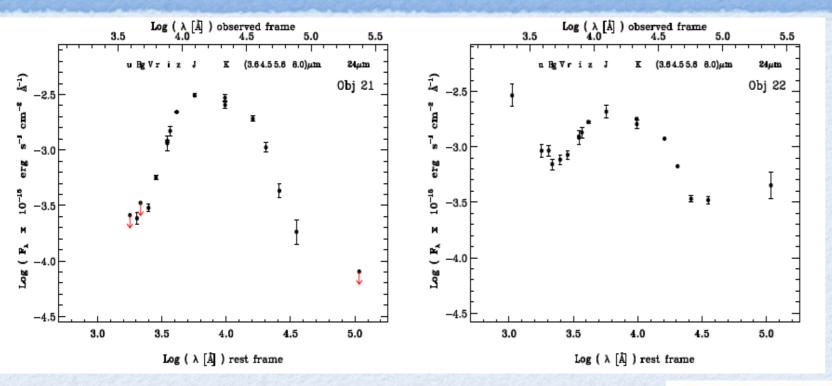
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Log M_{BH}

Z

Log R_x > - 4.5: radio loud
X-ray- radio correlation: synchrotron nuclei?
IRAC diagnostics: QSO?
M_{BH} > 10⁸ M_☉ ?

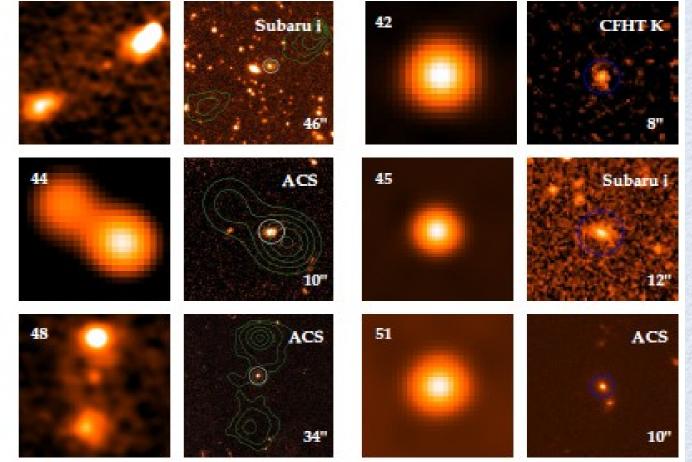
HIGH-Z RADIO POPULATION



In COSMOS field F_{FIRST} > 13 mJy + FRII

• FRI e FRII

- 0.7 < z < 3
- SED: most are OSP
- UV and MIR excess are typically in FRII



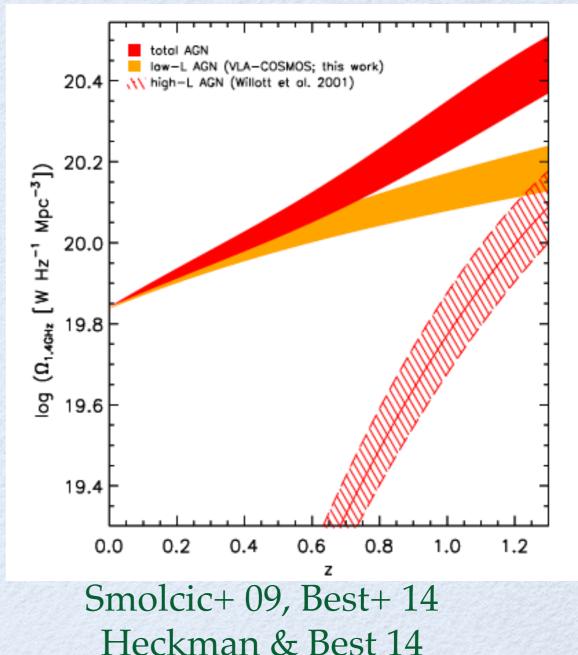
COMPARISON WITH LOCAL RG

- Radio distribution: LP-HP/LEG-HEG
- Host mass: ~ $10^{10.5} 10^{11.5} M_{\odot}$
- Host color: LP red, HP bluer
- Accretion: QSO vs RIAF
- environment (Castignani et al 14)
- MIR and UV excess in HP and not in LP

LP/HP = FRI/FRII? Possible progenitors?

COSMIC EVOLUTION

- Similar stellar masses
- Similar color vs radio power relation
- HP RG have a stronger evolution than LP RG



LP RG occur in most massive galaxies at z~1 and quench cold gas accretion HP RG undergo gas-rich merger which induces strong BH and galaxy growth

CONCLUSIONS

• LP and HP radio galaxies in local Universe appear to have typically similar behavior to those in distant Universe: accretion, host properties, environment.

 Future: study of the new population of FR0; optical spectra e radio morphology of distant radio galaxies

THANK YOU