

Chandra and ALMA Study of X-ray Irradiated ISM in Circinus Galaxy at 10 pc Resolution

(TK et al. to be submitted.)

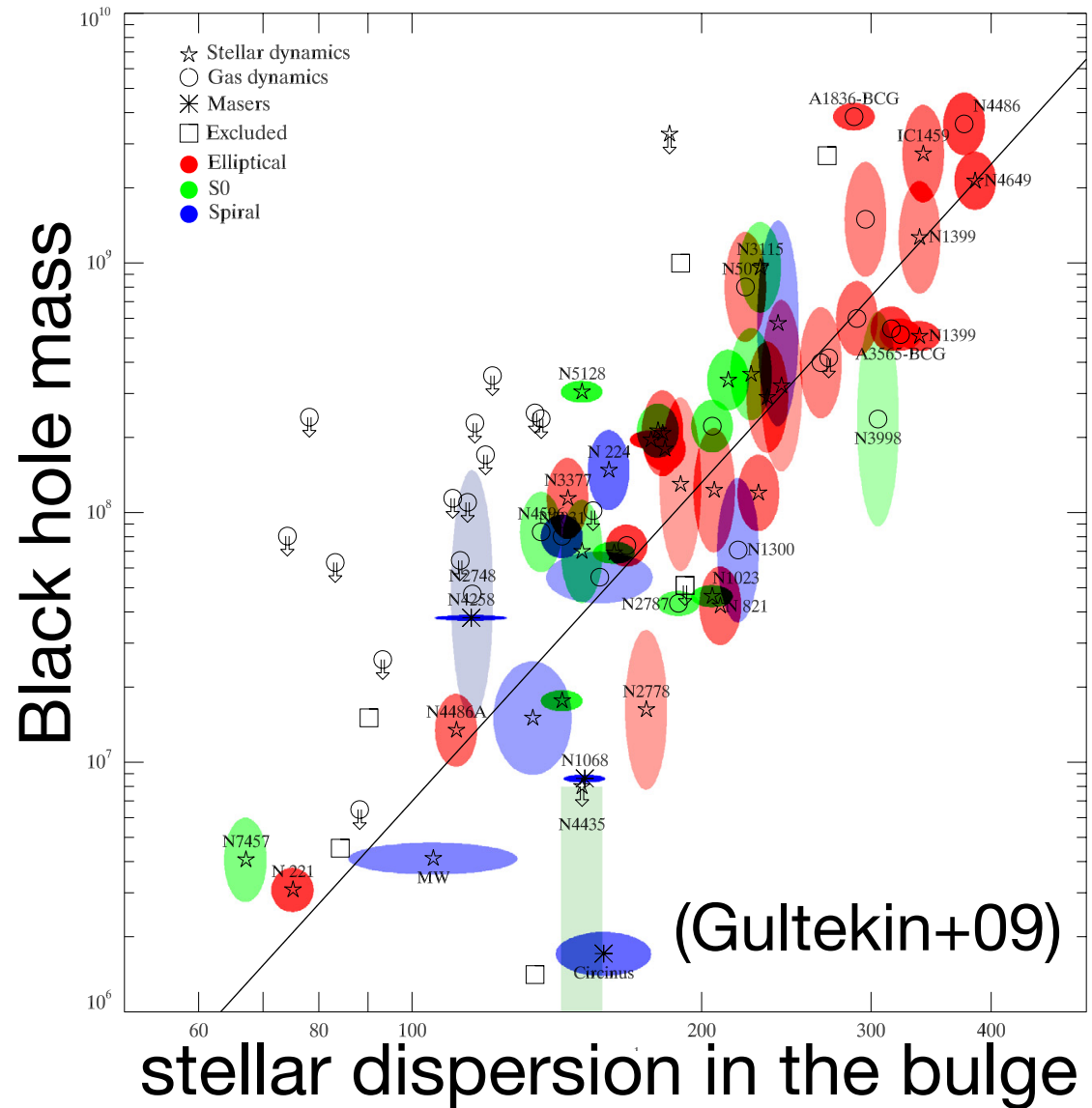
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(red = [S II], green = H α + [N II], blue = [O III]; Maiolino+94)

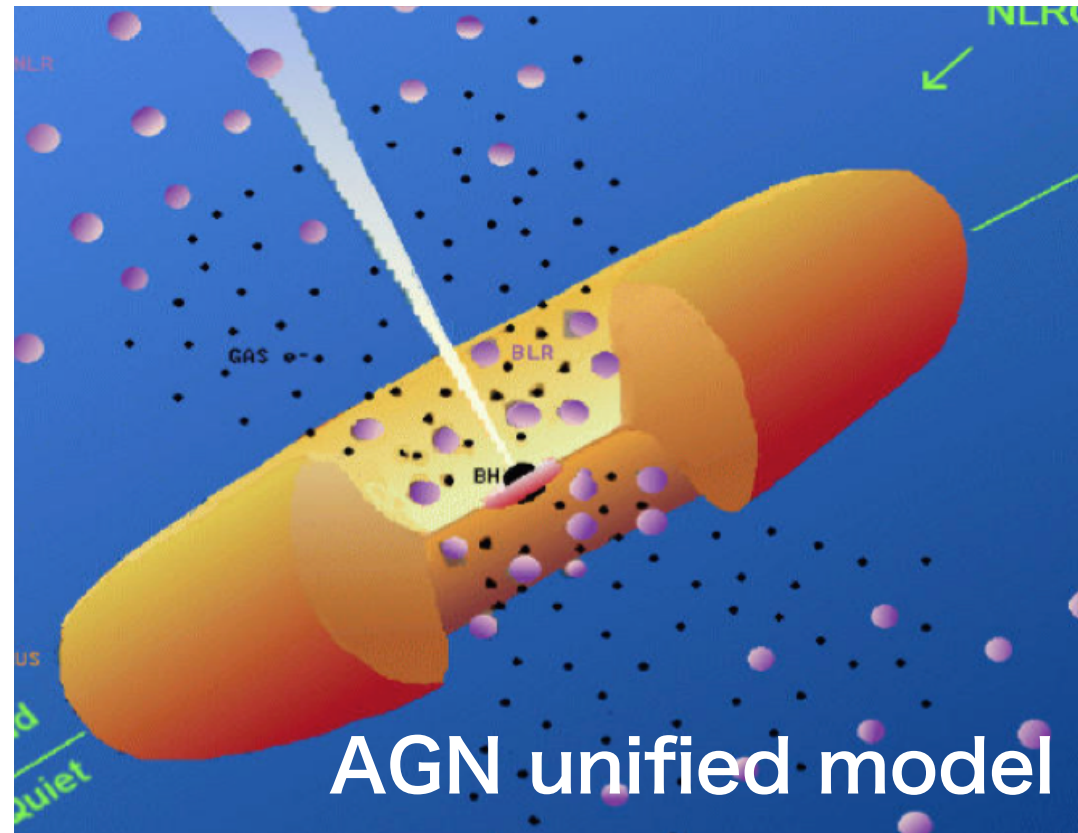
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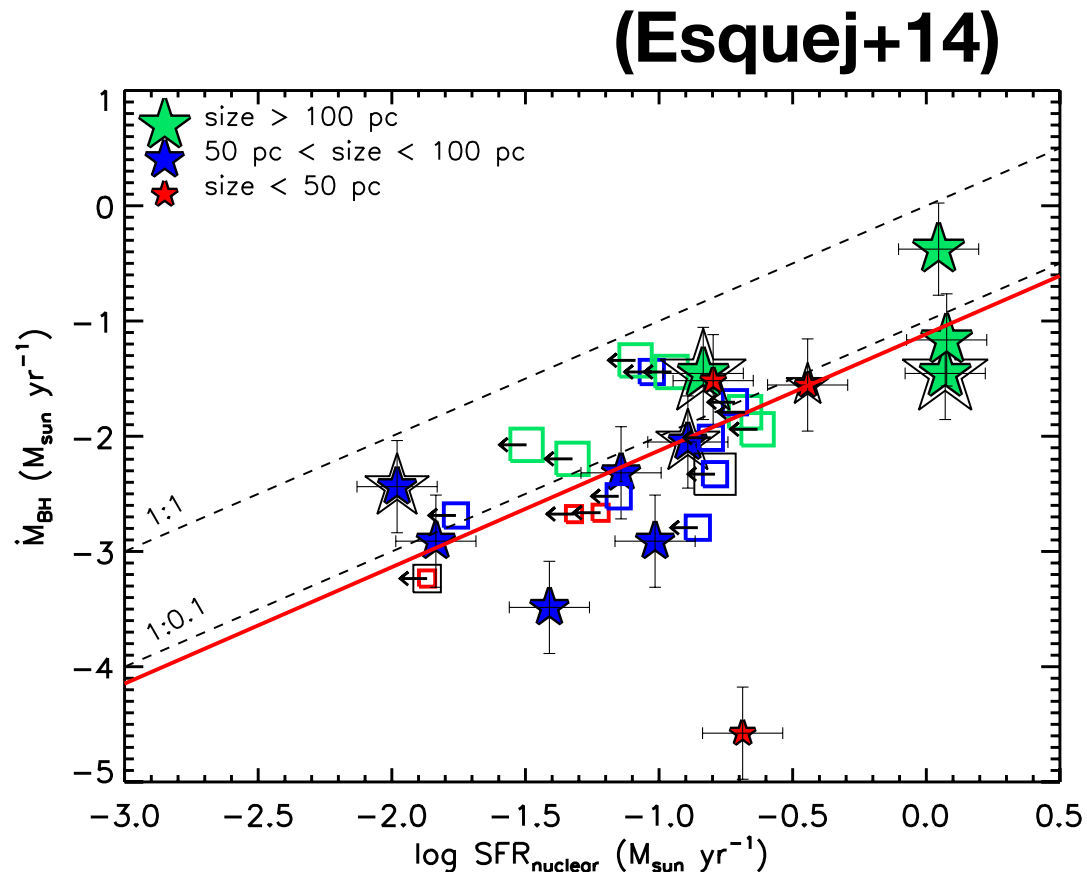
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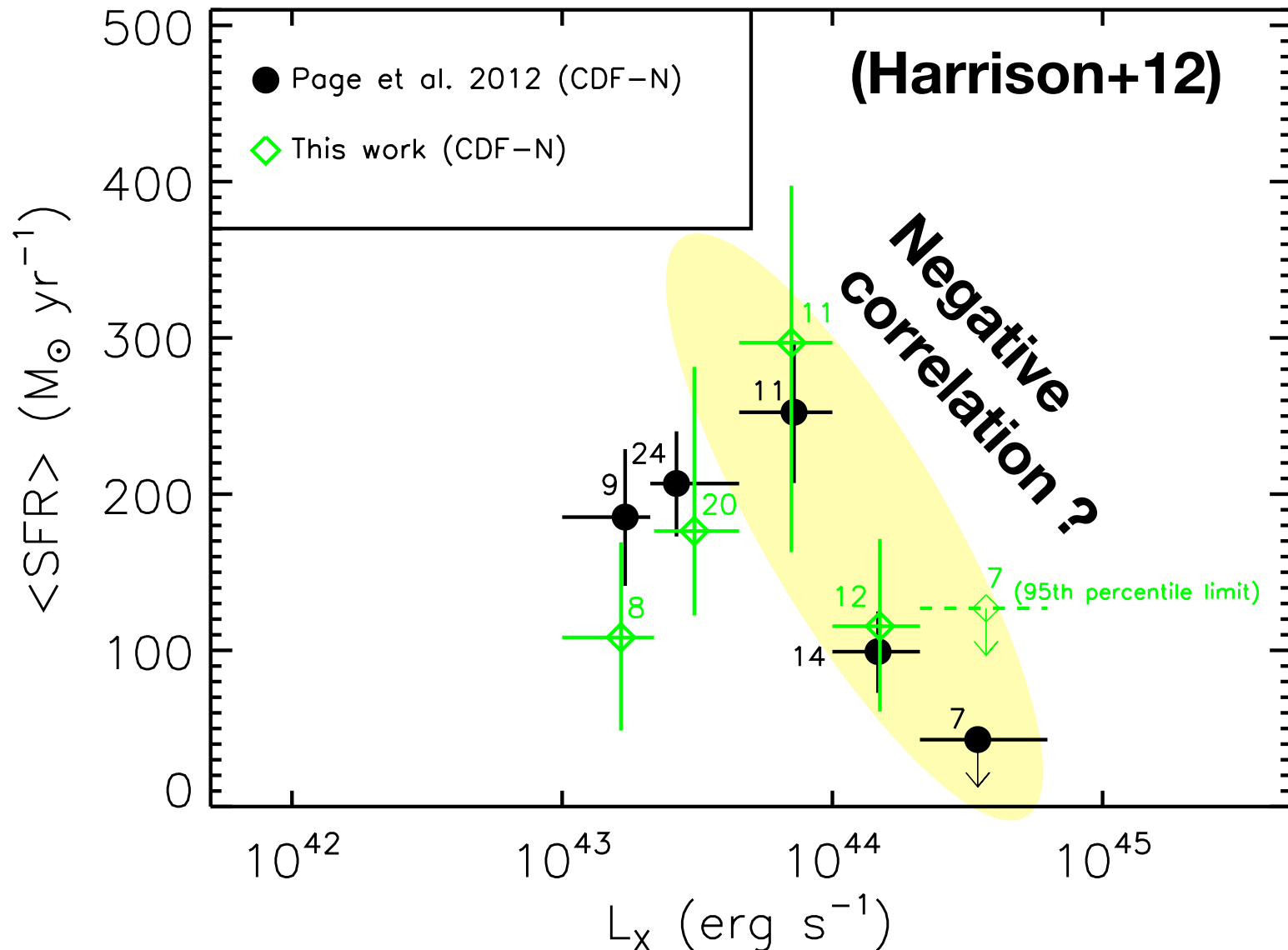
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- Starformation rate (SFR) and AGN mass accretion relation (e.g., Imanishi+11, Matsuoka+15)



Starformation and AGN accretion power

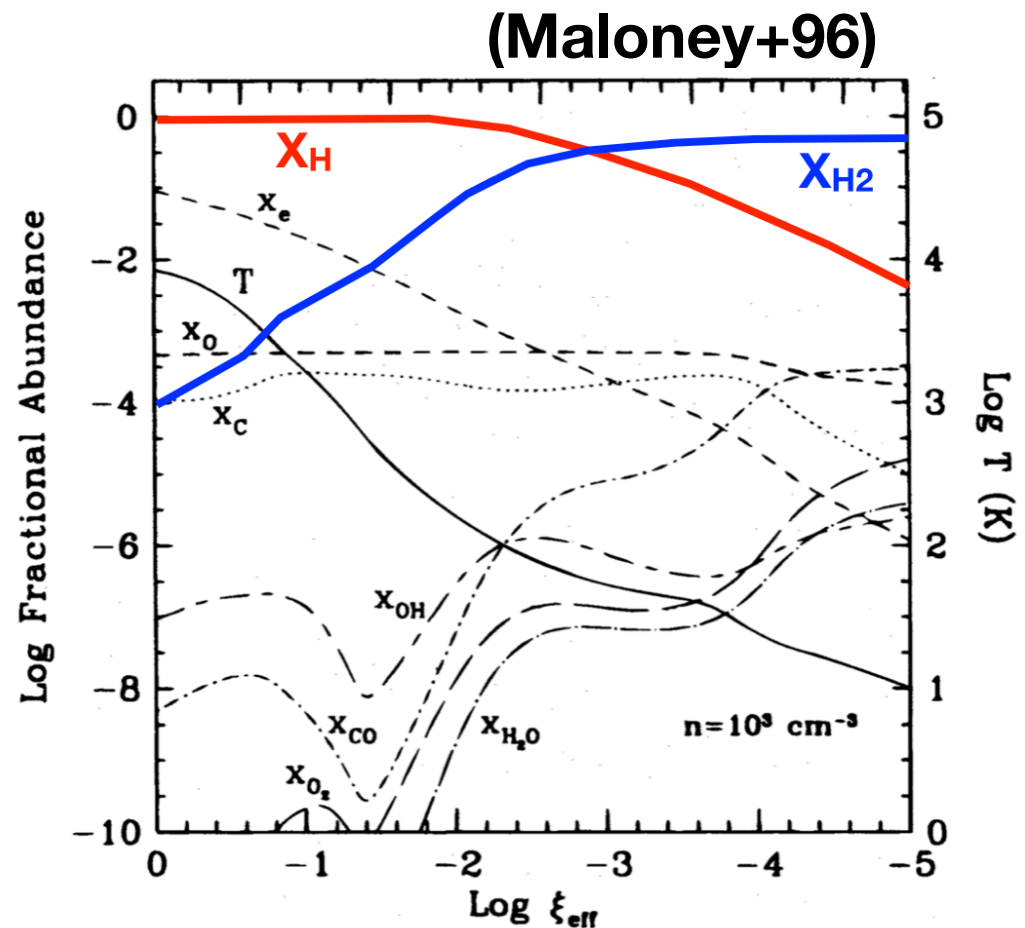
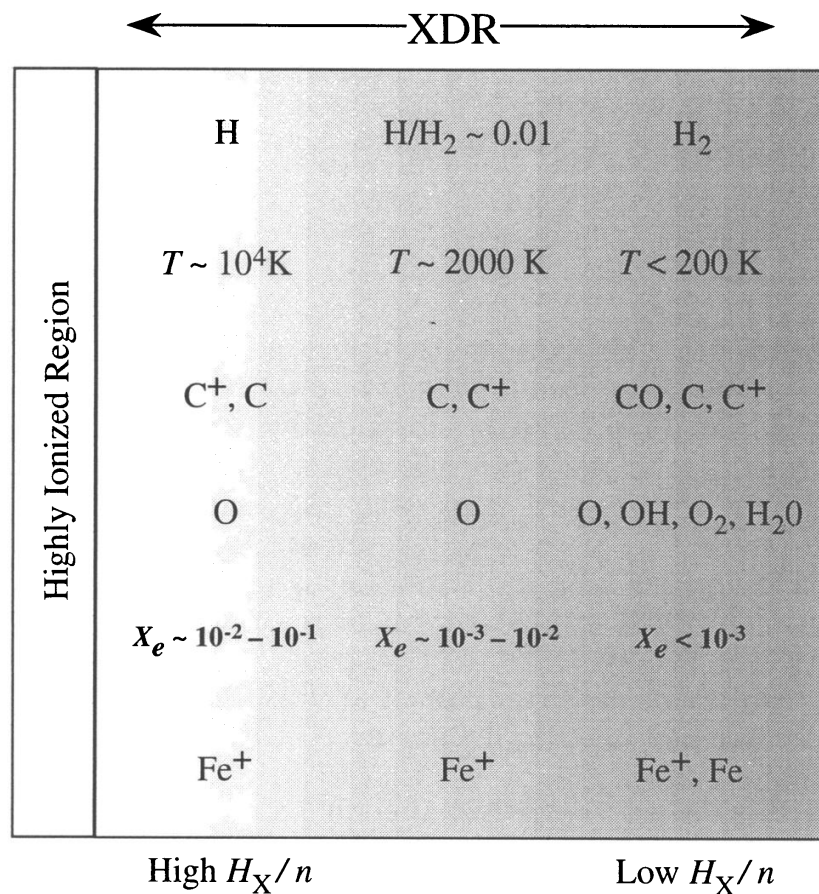
- **Suppressed SF in X-ray luminous AGN?**
→ **AGN may have strong impacts on SF.**



X-ray Dominated Region (XDR)

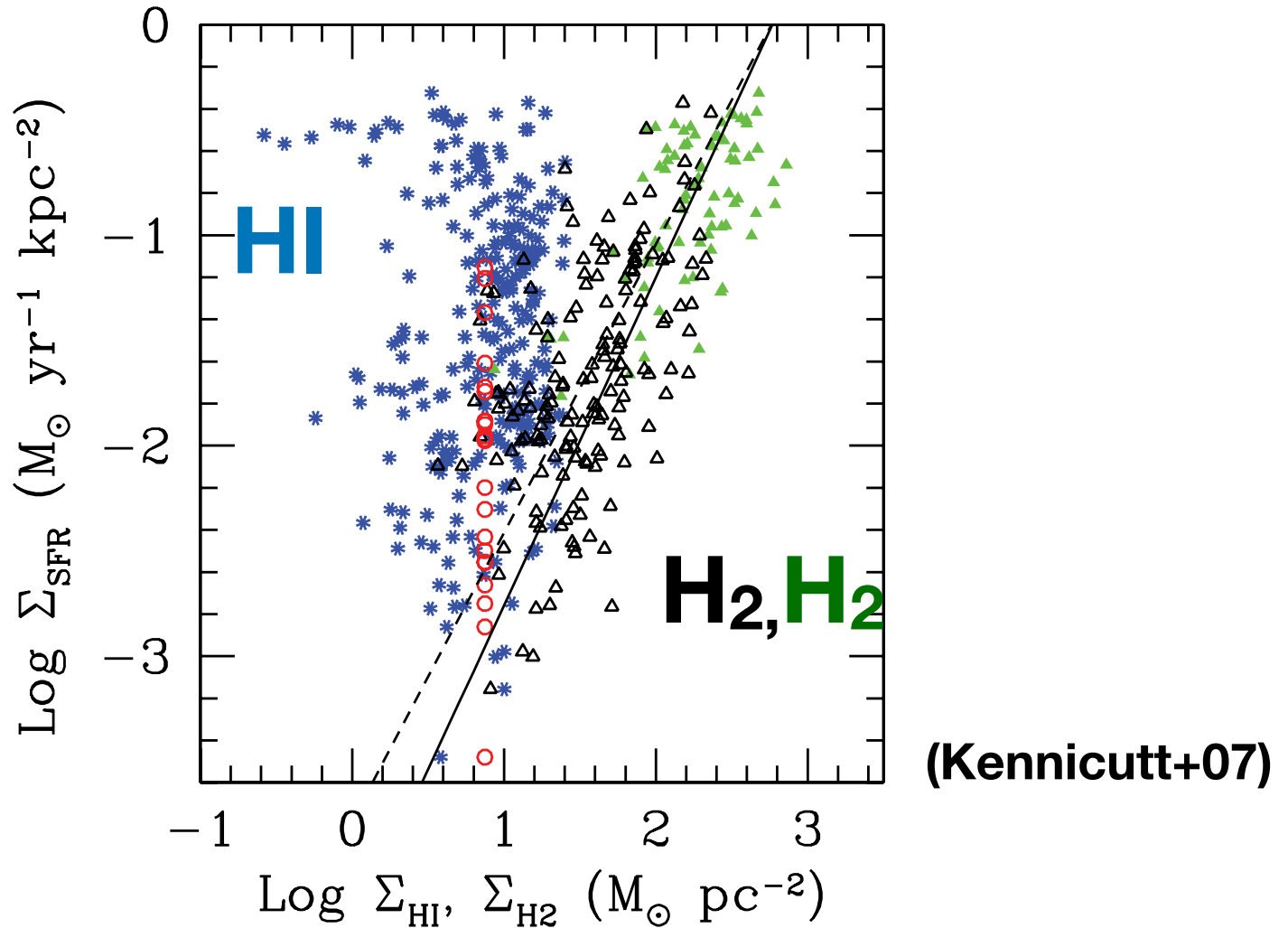
- Strong penetrating power of X-rays largely heats the ISM, so called XDR
- X-ray producing photoelectrons dissociates molecules

$$\xi_{\text{eff}} = L_X / R^2 n_{\text{H}_2} N^{1.1}_{\text{att}}$$



Atomic/molecular gas vs. SFR

- Molecular gas seems to be an important parameter for SF.



- AGN may suppress the SF by dissociating molecules
 \Rightarrow *Let's confirm the dissociation!*

CXO and ALMA obs. of Circinus galaxy

Investigation whether AGN has impacts on SF

→ Detailed study using a nearby AGN host as a laboratory

Circinus galaxy:

- $D = 4.2$ Mpc (i.e., $0''.5 \sim 10$ pc)
- host of Compton-thick AGN

Chandra & ALMA

- (sub-) arcsec resolution
- X-ray and submm/mm
 - strong penetrating power to dust/(gas)
 - suitable for studying nuclear dense regions
- high S/N data are available



CXO & ALMA archive data

Chandra

~ 300 ksec (!) archive data

ALMA

covers

multi-species

(CO, HCO⁺, HCN) emission

and

multi-transition

(J=4-3, J=3-2)

= 5 mol. lines

Chandra datalist

Obs. ID	Start Obs. Date (UT)	Exp. (ksec)	Grating
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
356	2000/03/14	20	NO
365	2000/03/14	1	NO
374	2000/06/15	6	YES
62877	2000/06/16	48	YES
4770	2004/06/02	48	YES
4771	2004/11/28	52	YES
12823	2010/12/17	147	NO
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NOTE— Columns: (1) Observation ID. (2) Observation start date. (3) Exposure after the data reduction. (4) Check on grating observation.

ALMA datalist

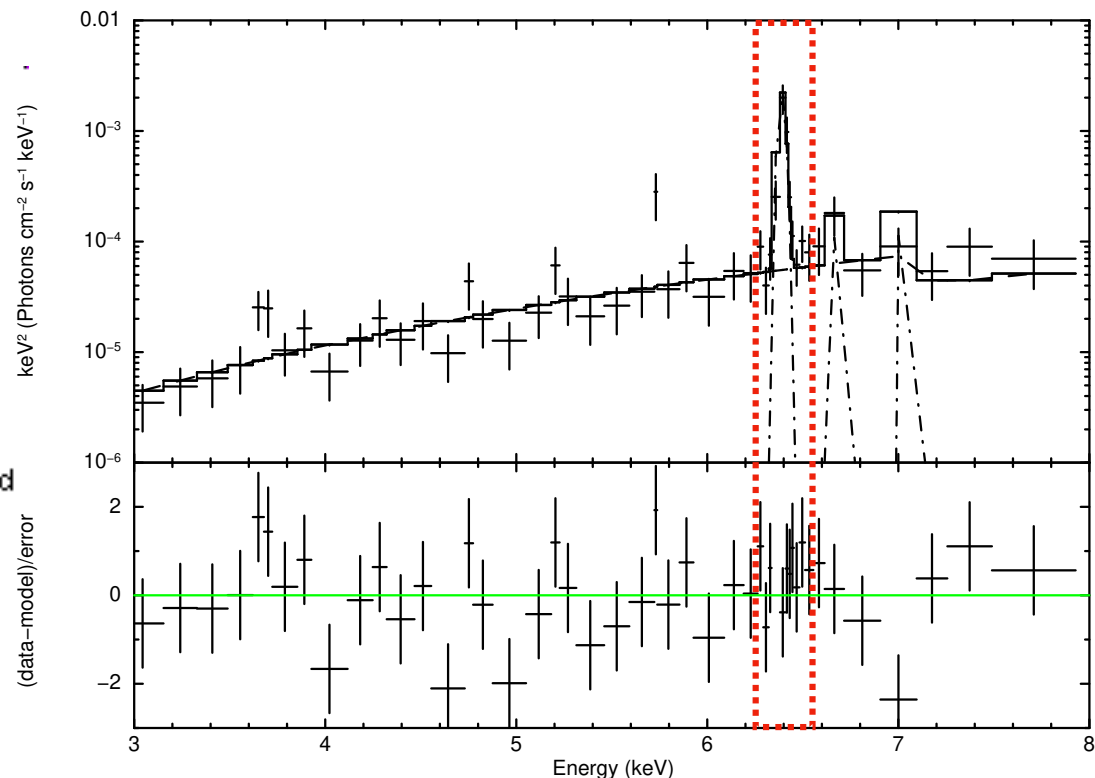
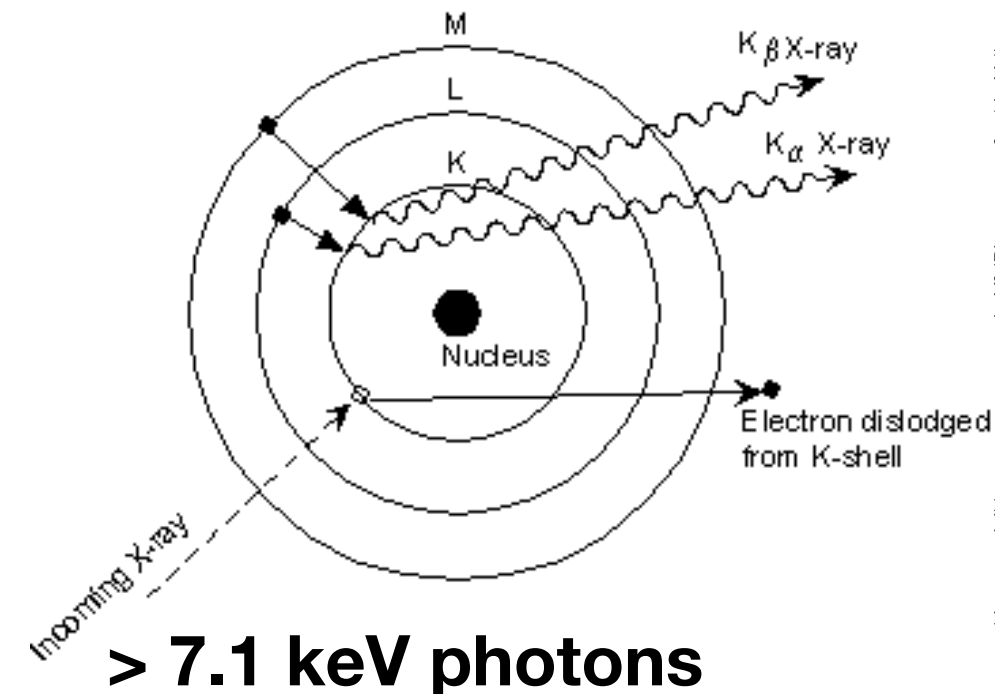
Tag	Program Info.	Obs. Date	Exp.	Molecules
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(a)	#2015.1.01286.S (PI: F. Costagliola)	2015/12/31	3	HCO ⁺ (<i>J</i> =4–3), HCN(<i>J</i> =4–3), CO(<i>J</i> =3–2)
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(b)	#2016.1.01613.S (PI: T. Izumi)	2016/11/24	125	HCO ⁺ (<i>J</i> =4–3)

What can we know from X-ray?

Iron-K α fluorescent line is very important

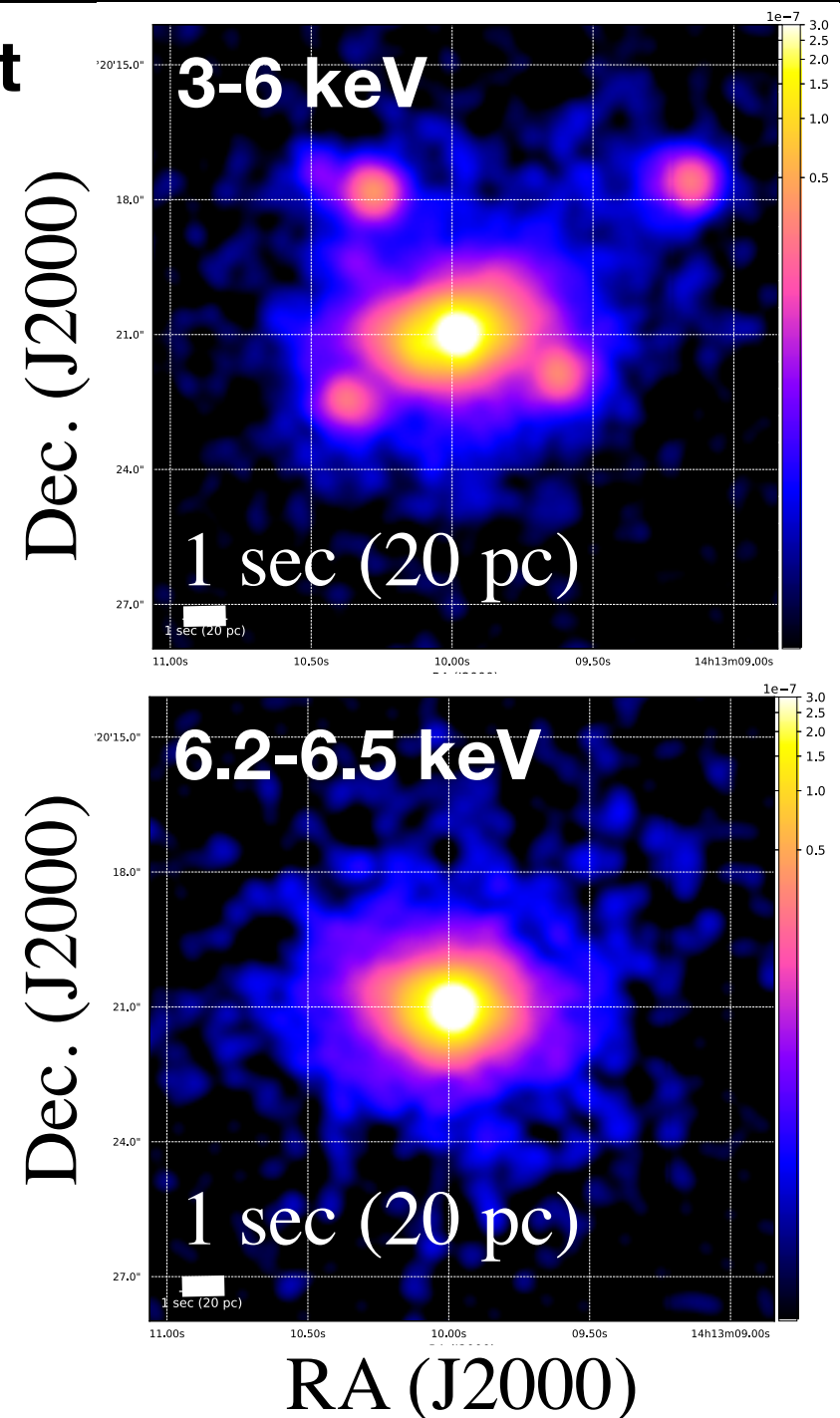
- $\tau \sim 1$ for $\log N_H \sim 23.9 \text{ cm}^{-2}$
 \Rightarrow probe of dense gas material
- 6.4 keV emission
 \Rightarrow high penetrating power

Suitable for nuclear region study !



X-ray emission maps

- Chandra provides us with the most precise images at X-rays ($\sim 0.''5$)



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preliminary

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Iron-K α and Mol. gas emission lines

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Mol. line ratios fitting by RADEX non-LTE code

- 5 molecular lines → 10 line ratios
- 4 free par. = N_{H_2} , $n(\text{H}_2)$, T_k , $[\text{HCN}]/[\text{HCO}^+]$

	Nucleus	Cone	East_Limb	South_Limb
$\log N_{\text{H}_2}$ [cm ⁻²]	24.0 [23.0-25.0]	25.0 [20-25.0]	23.5 [20.0-21.0,22.5-23.5]	22.0 [21.5-22.0]
$\log n_{\text{H}_2}$ [cm ⁻³]	5.5 [4.5-5.5]	3.0 [3.0-5.0]	4.5 [3.5-5.5]	6.0 [6.0]
T_k [K]	380 [100-400]	390 [110-390]	40 [30-60]	30 [20-30]
$[\text{HCN}]/$ $[\text{HCO}^+]$	2 [2-4]	2 [2-3]	3 [3-4]	3 [-]
chi ²	1.15	0.24	0.58	3.33

X-ray dominant region (XDR)

$$\xi_{\text{eff}} = L_X / R^2 n_{\text{H}_2} N_{\text{att}}^{\alpha}$$

$$L_X \sim 1.3 \times 10^{43} \text{ (1–100 keV)}$$

(NuSTAR estimate by Arevalo+14)

$$R \sim 60 \text{ pc}$$

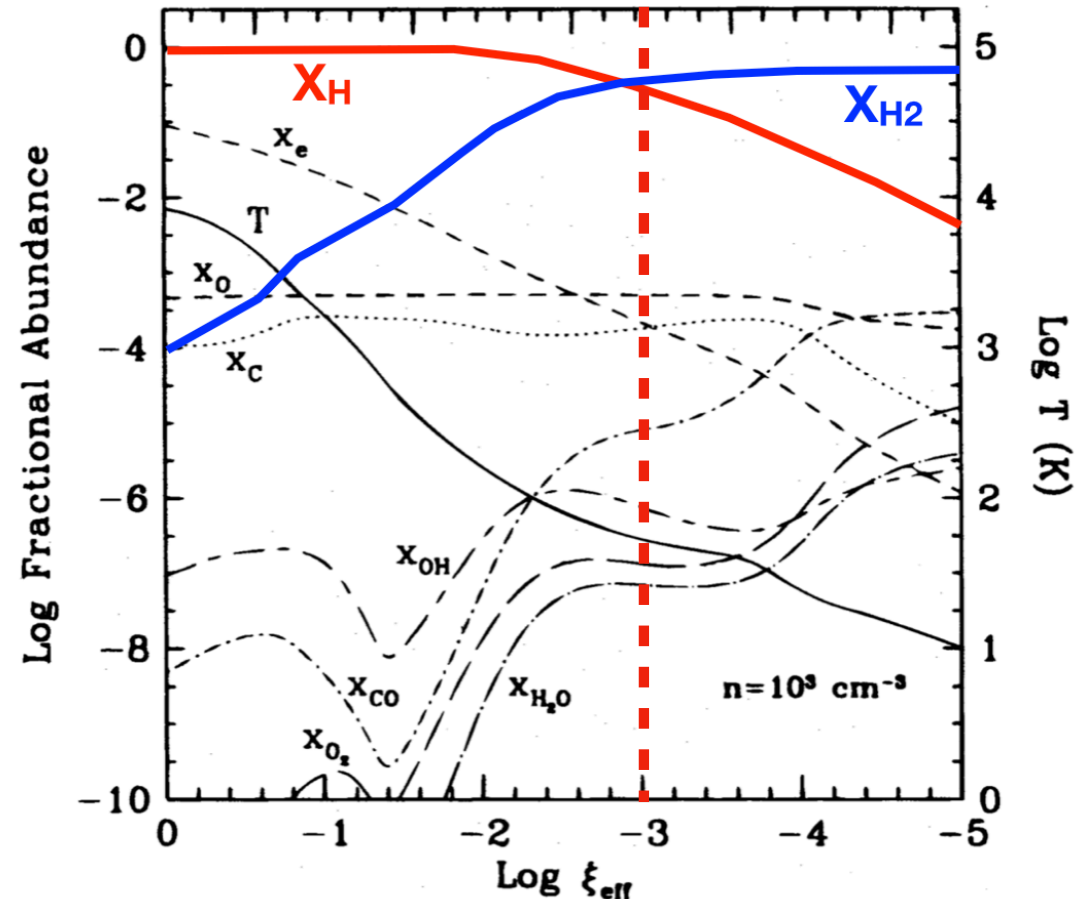
(spatial resolved map)

$$n_{\text{H}_2} \sim 3.0\text{--}6.0 \text{ cm}^{-3}$$

(mol. line ratios fit by RADEX)

$$N_{\text{att}} \sim 1 \times 10^{23.9} \text{ cm}^{-2}$$

($\tau \sim 1$ for the neutral iron)



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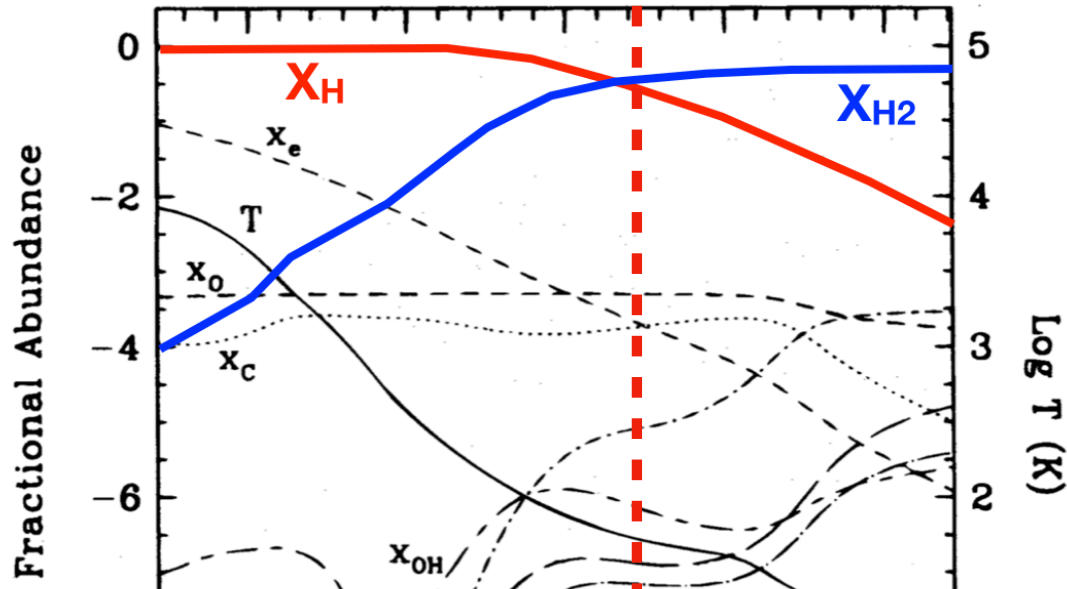
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Our result supports that the X-ray radiation from the AGN can dissociate the molecule(, and the SF may be suppressed therein.)

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Summary

- **Science BG: Physical connection between SF and AGN**
- **CXO & ALMA obs. of Circinus gal. at 10 pc resolution**
 - **Study of X-ray heating effects on ISM**
- **Anti-spatial correlation b/w the dense molecular gas and iron line distribution.**
- **From ξ_{eff} , we examined the XDR model to interpret the mol. deficit.**
- **AGN X-ray can form the XDR and destructs molecule.**
- **AGN may suppress the SF, if the molecular formation is critical for forming stars.**