

AstroSat & UV/X-ray Observations

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AstroSat

LAXPC

3-100 keV X-ray Timing,
broadband spectroscopy

UVIT

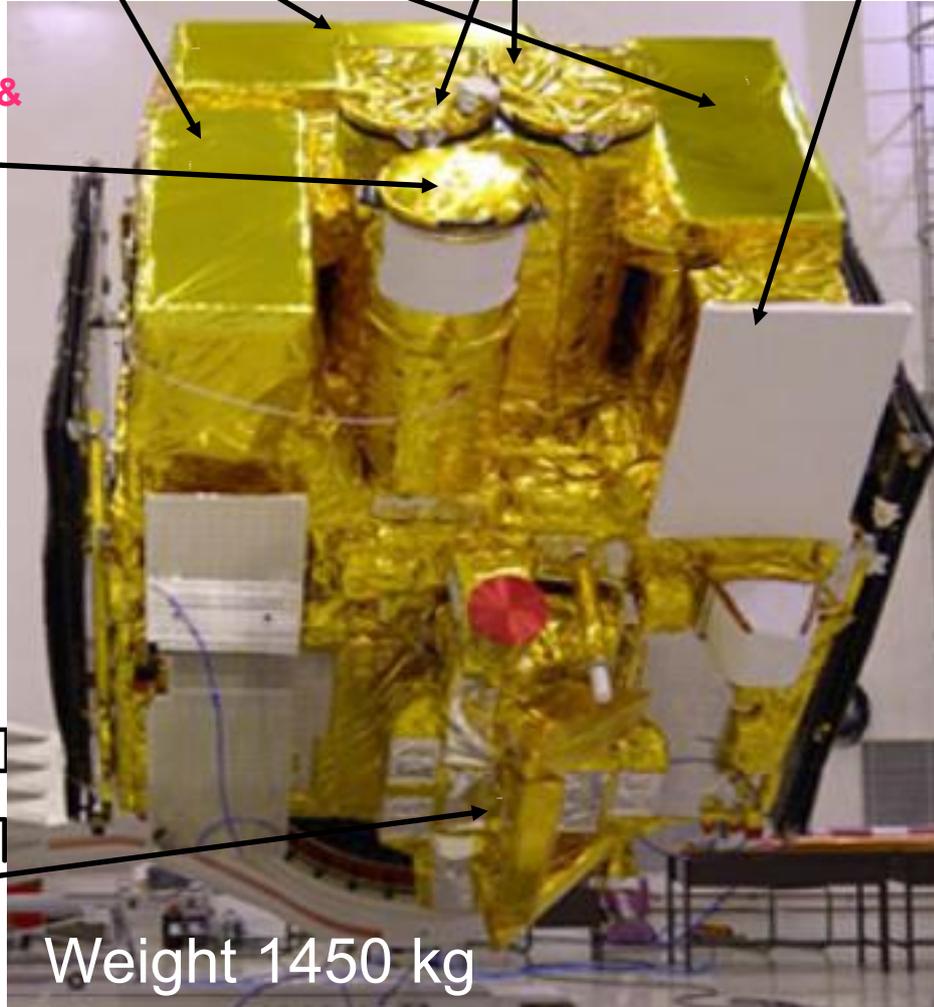
1.4" UV imaging
1200 - 5500 Å

CZTI

1 Hard X-ray
imaging, timing,
spectroscopy

SXT

0.2-8 keV imaging &
line spectroscopy



SSM

rotating 2-10
keV monitor

Weight 1450 kg

Launched 28 September 2015,
Orbit 650 km altitude circular 6deg inclination

PI: S. Seetha (ISRO)

PIs: S.N. Tandon (UVIT),
H. M. Antia (LAXPC),
S. Bhattacharyya (SXT)
A.R. Rao (CZTI)
M.C. Ramadevi (SSM)

LAXPC: TIFR, RRI

SXT: TIFR, ISRO, UoL

CZTI: TIFR, ISRO, IUCAA, RRI,
PRL

SSM: ISRO, IUCAA, RRI

UVIT: IIA, ISRO, IUCAA, CSA

Spacecraft: ISRO

Operations: ISRO

Ground software: ISAC, SAC,
TIFR, RRI, IIA, IUCAA, NCRA,
PRL



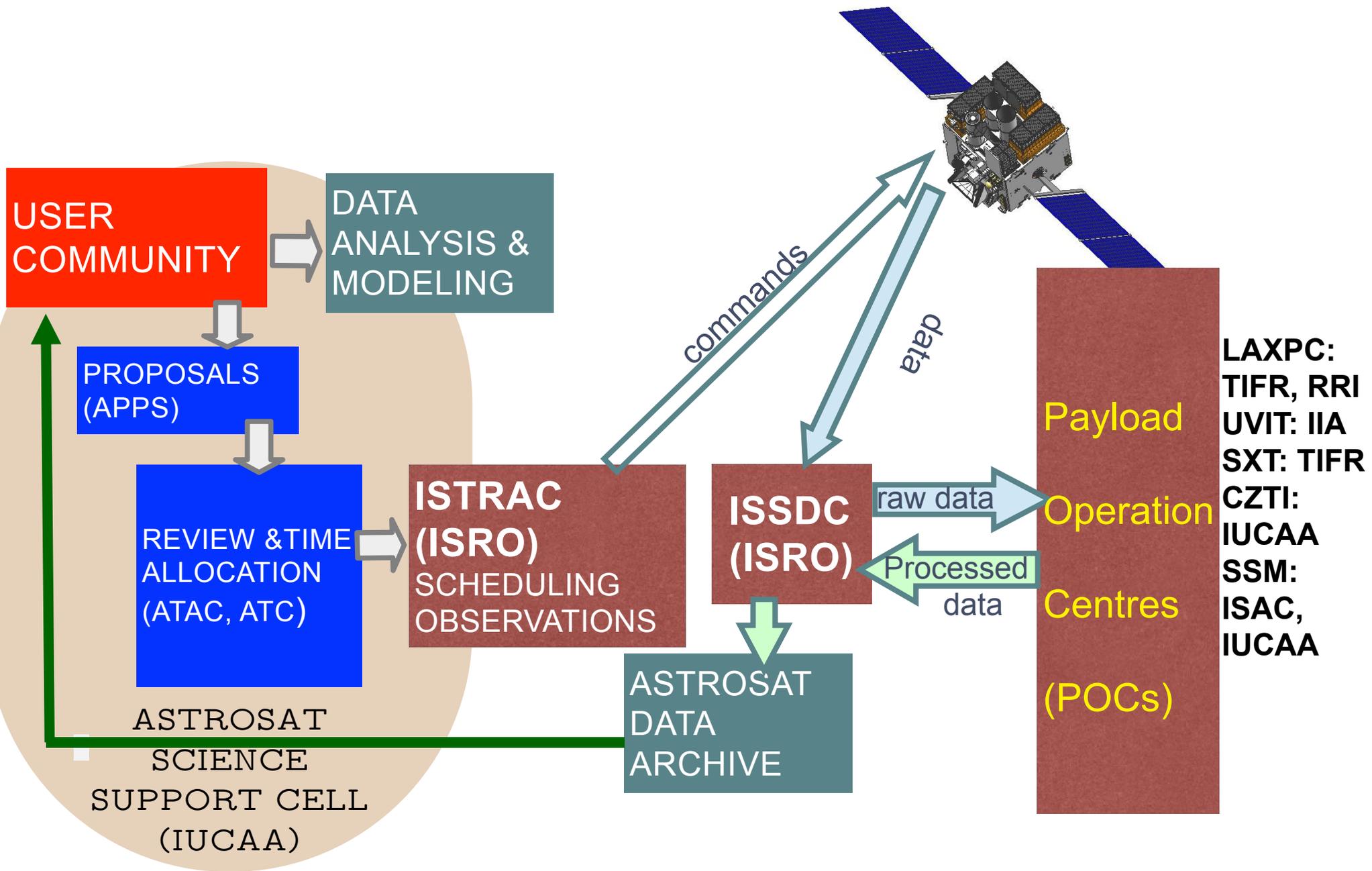
Integrated AstroSat before launch
weight: 1.5 ton



PSLV XL Rocket
Launched: 28 Sept. 2015



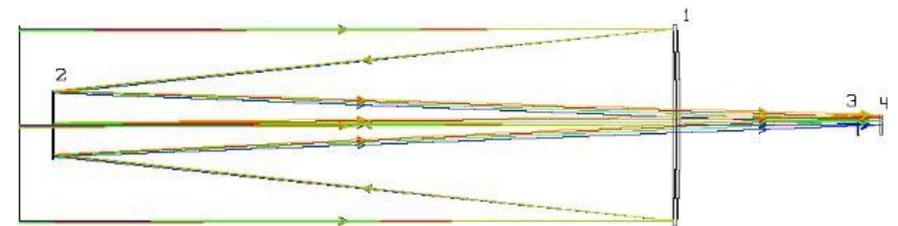
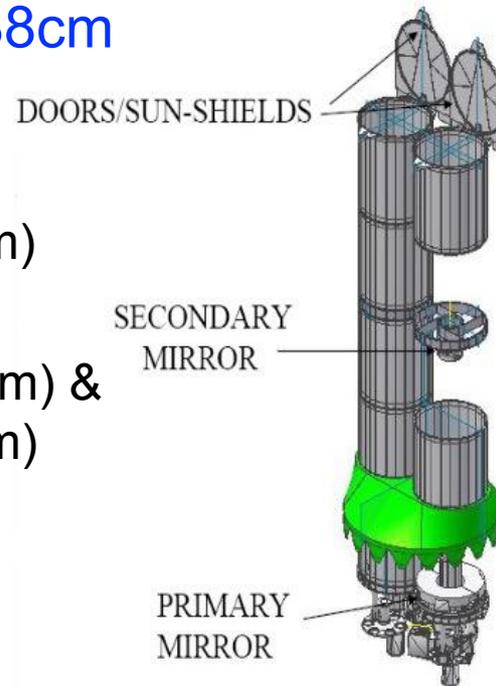
AstroSat - Proposal driven Operation



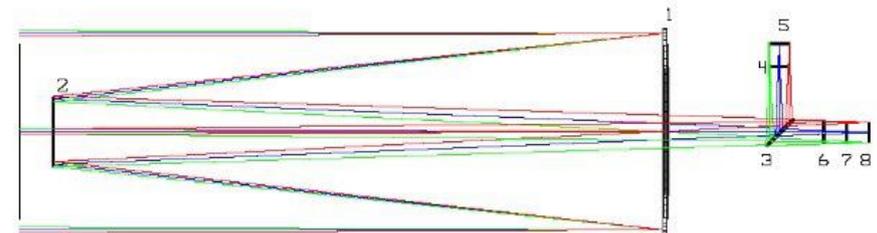
Ultra-Violet Imaging Telescope (UVIT)

Payload Manager : S. N. Tandon (IUCAA, IIA)

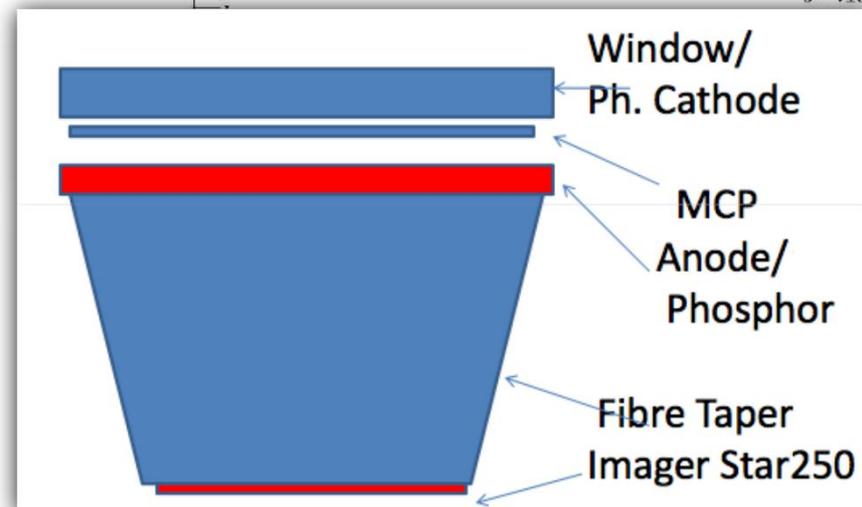
- Twin Cassegrain telescopes, each 38cm aperture.
- Far UV (130-180 nm)
- Near UV (200-300nm) & Visible (320 - 550nm)
- FOV ~ 28 arcmin (diameter)
- FWHM: 1.3-1.5 arcsec (UV),
- Sensitivity (130-180nm) ~ AB mag 20 in 200s exposure



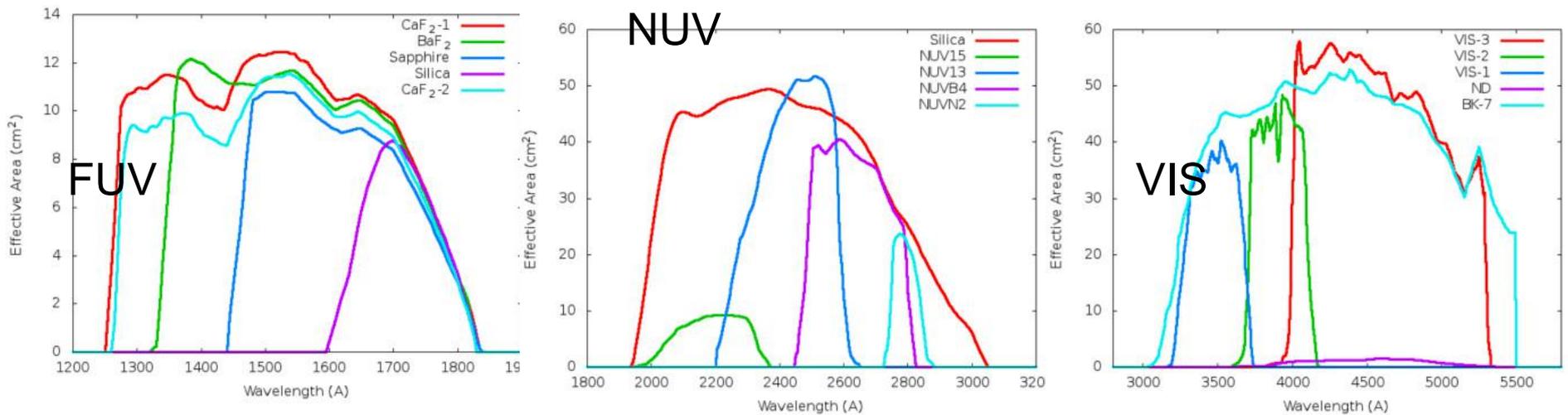
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2- SECONDARY MIRROR
3- FILTER
4- DETECTOR WINDOW



1- PRIMARY MIRROR
2- SECONDARY MIRROR
3- BEAM SPLITTER
4- NUV FILTER
5- NUV DETECTOR WINDOW
6- VIS CORRECTOR
FILTER
DETECTOR WINDOW



- Simultaneous observations in FUV, NUV & VIS
- A suit of filters allow selection of narrower bands
- Photon counting and imaging modes

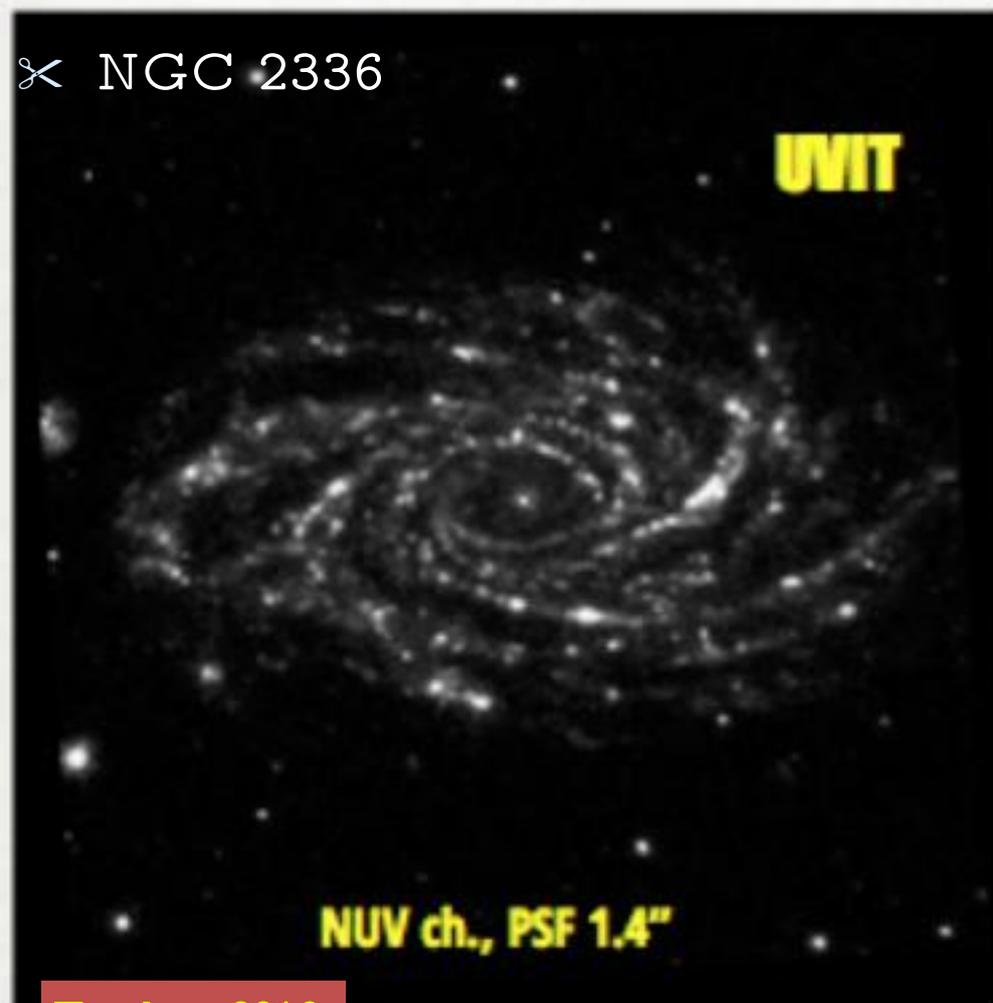


Low resolution FUV and NUV gratings!

UVIT Status: NUV control electronics failure, not in operation.
 FUV and VIS channels functioning normally

Ultra Violet Imaging Telescope (UVIT)

Sensitive Photon counting device: extreme care needed
Bright object region excluded.
Low observation efficiency : 15%





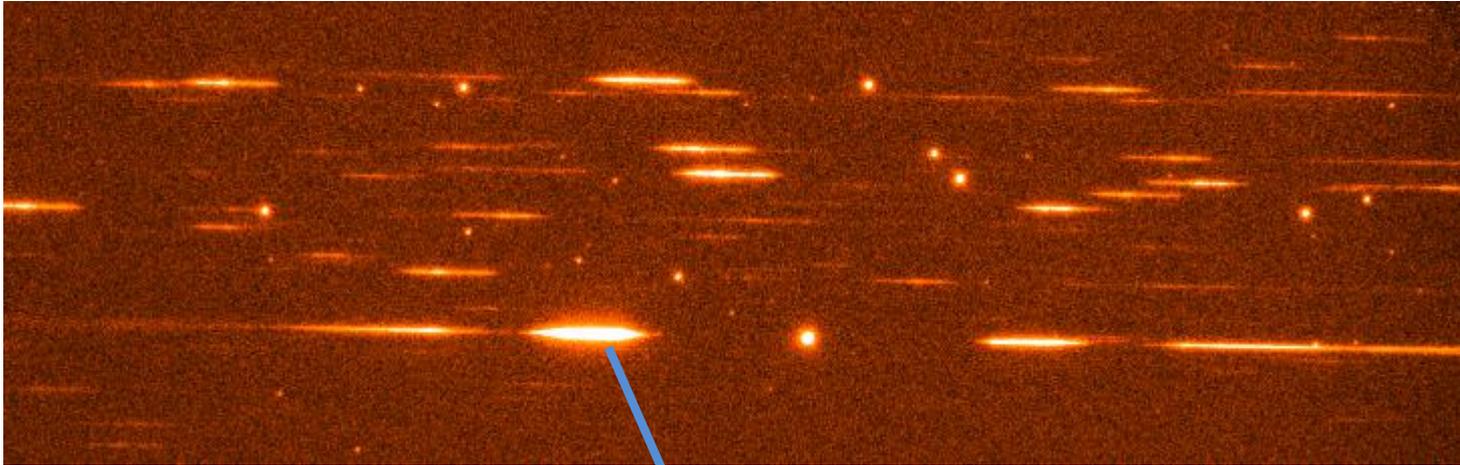
NGC300

UVIT team

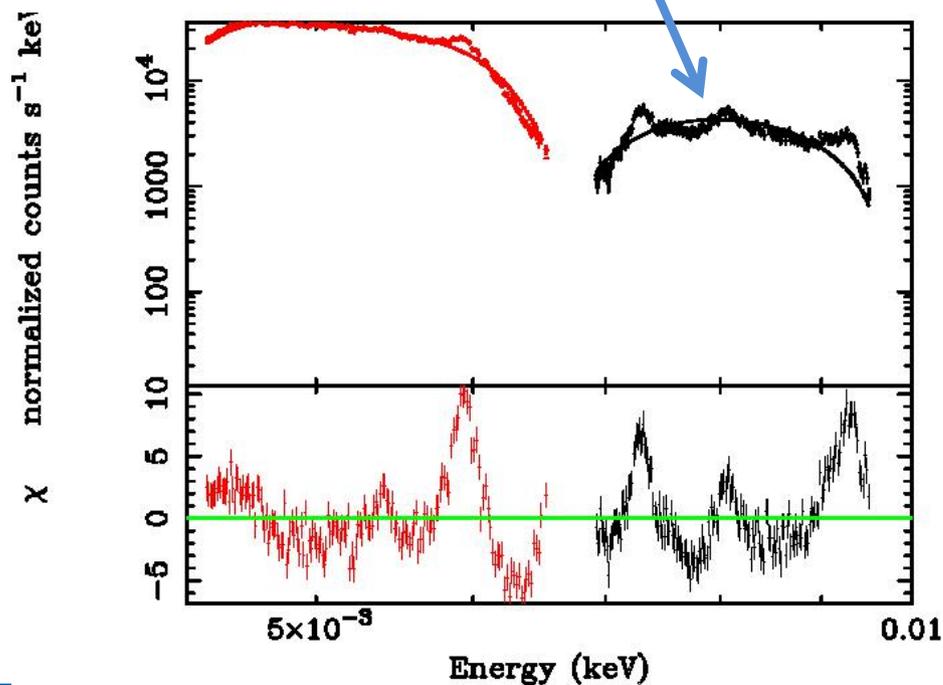
UV-X-ray SED and $L_{\text{bol}}/L_{\text{Edd}}$

PG0804+761 : AstroSat view

A bright RQ quasar (V=14.7 mag) at $z=0.1$, $M_{\text{BH}} = 5.4 \times 10^8 M_{\odot}$



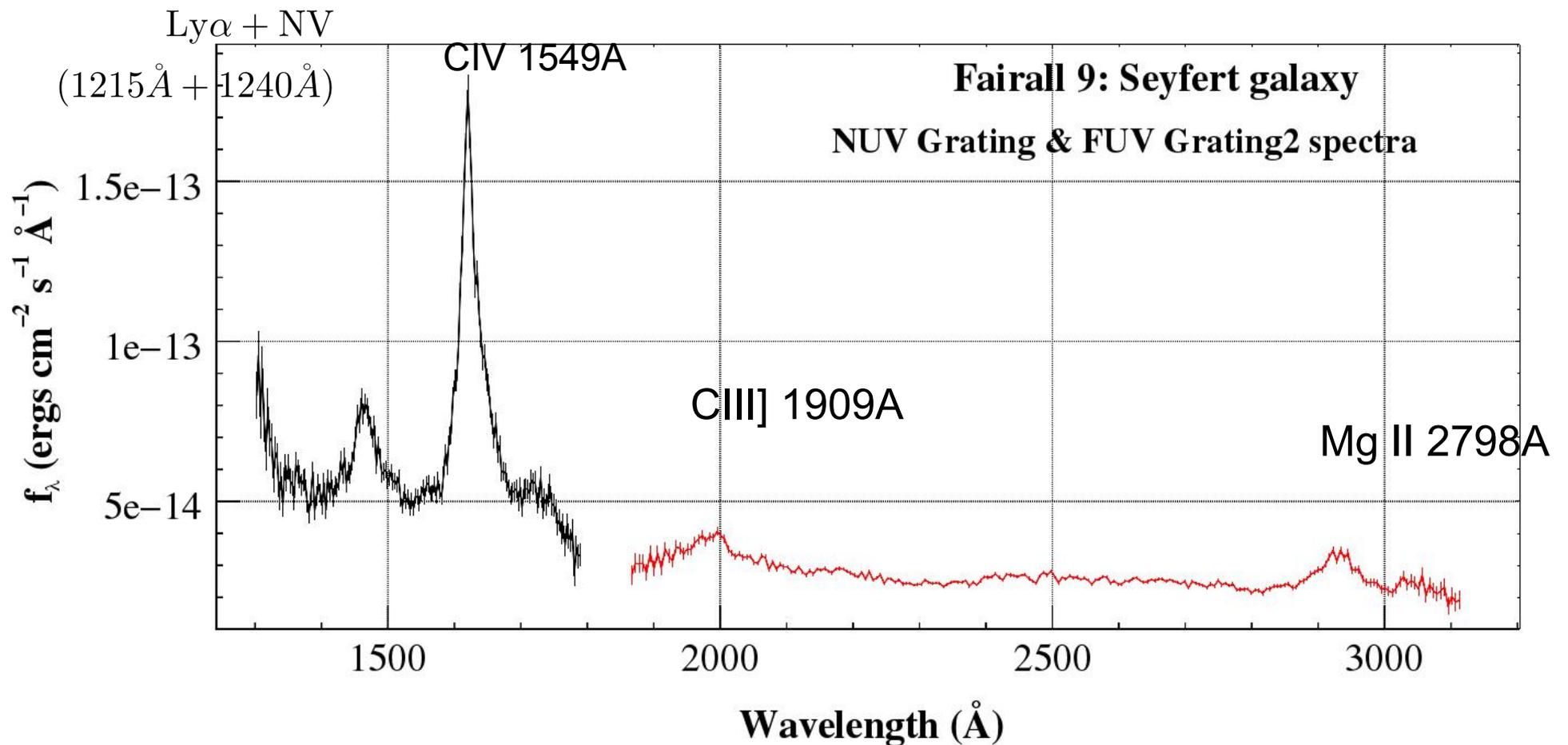
NUV Grating
Exposure : 4ks



FUV Grating: 4ks

Fairall 9: UVIT Grating Spectra

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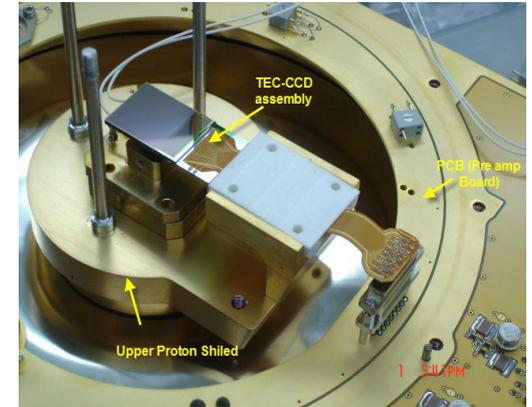
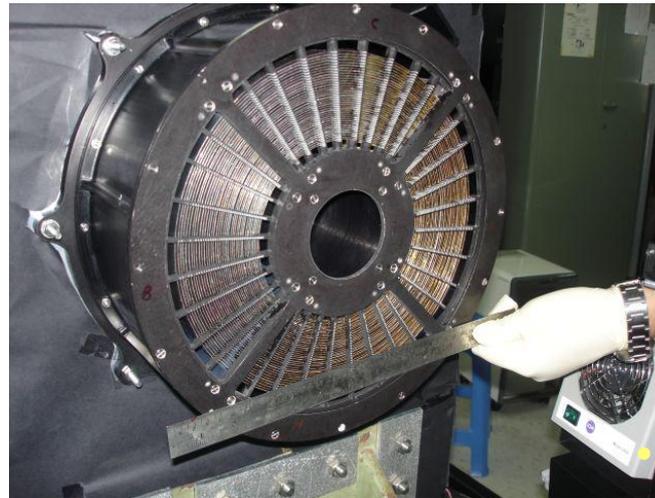
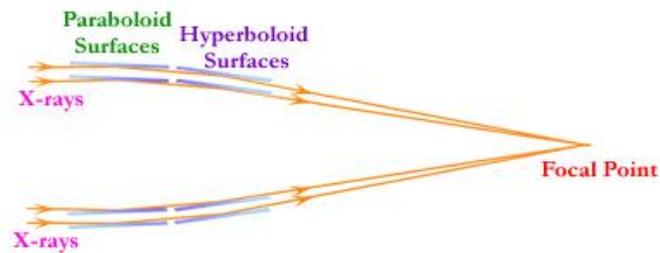


SXT: Soft X-ray Telescope

PM : K. P. Singh
POC : TIFR

Medium resolution soft X-ray Imaging Spectrometer (0.2-8keV)

40 shells (130–260 mm dia)
2m focal length



CCD 600x600, 40 micron pixels

Status

- Four Fe-55 calibration sources
- Thin optical blocking filter

Working fine, minor change in the CCD gain with time

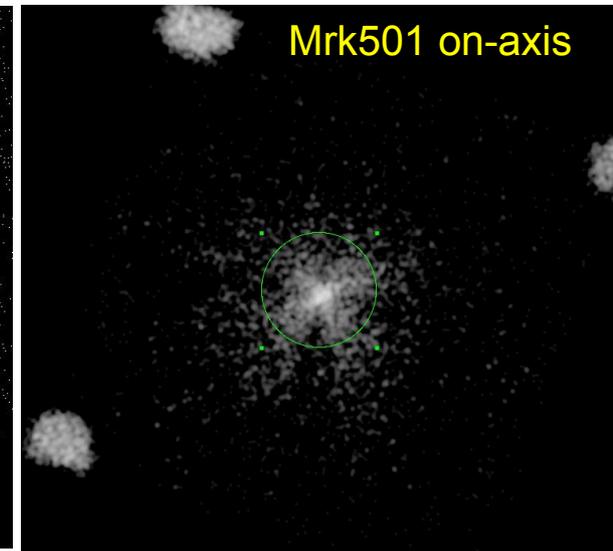
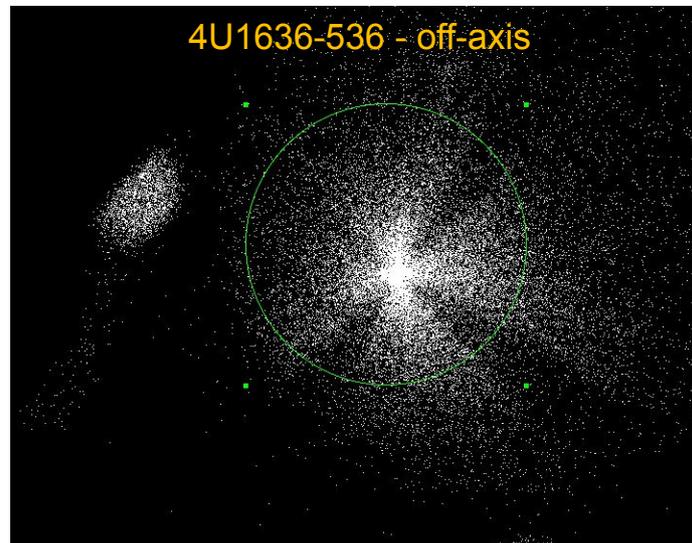
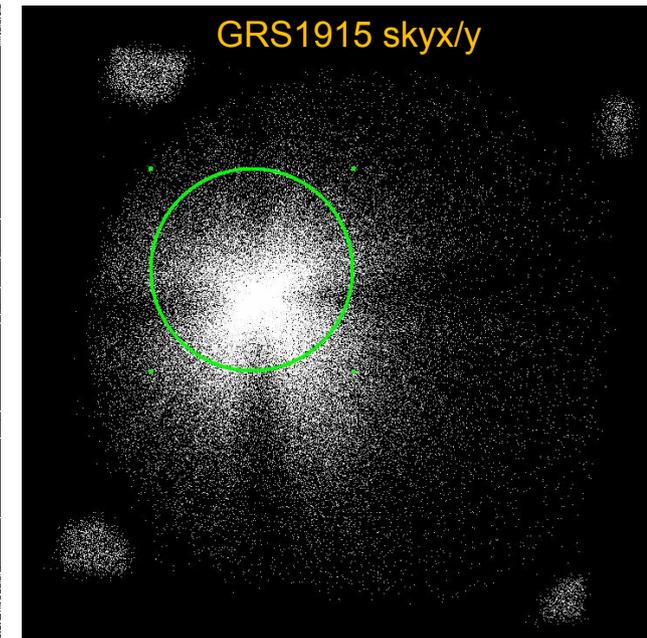
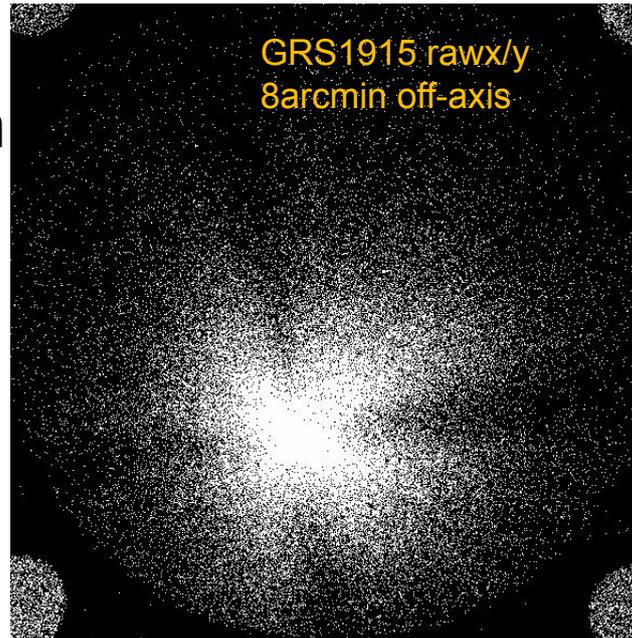
Spectral resolution ~140eV@6keV, time resolution : 2.37sec (PC), 278msec (FW), **PSF** : 2arcmin, broad wings upto 10arcmin

Excellent for bright sources such as XRB, Unlike Chandra/XMM-Newton, SXT does not suffer with photon pile-up

SXT Performance : Imaging

New coordinator tool

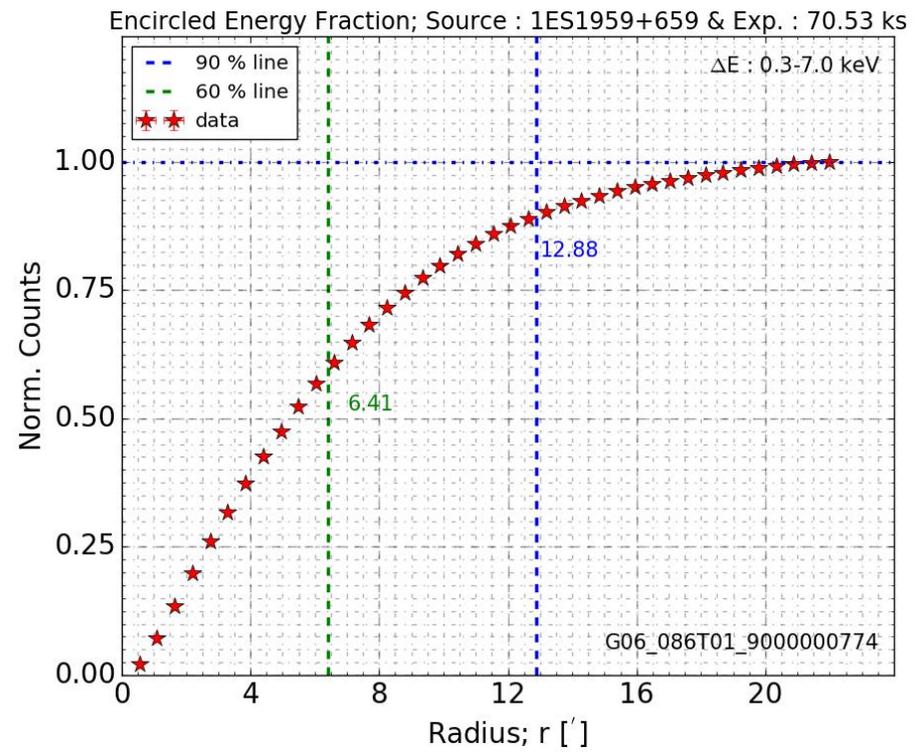
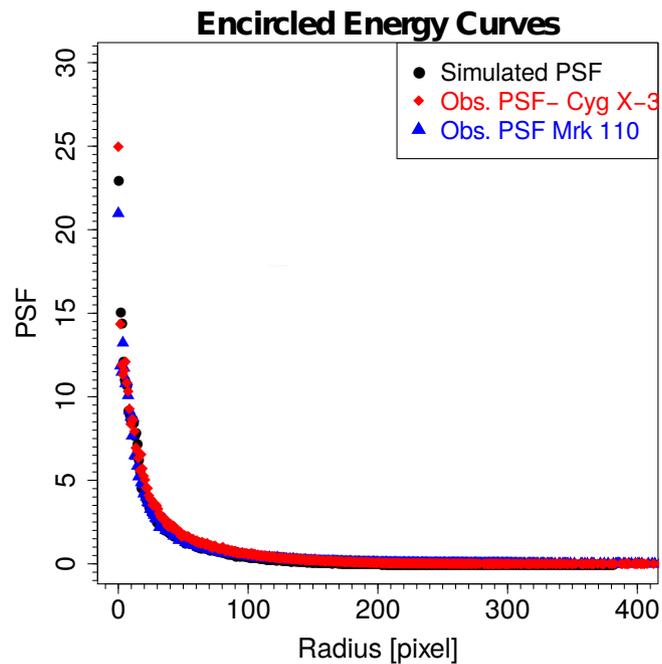
- Attitude jitter correction
- WCS coordinates
- Position accuracy : 1' (on-axis), 1-2.5' (off-axis)



*Joint effort of
SXT team (GCD),
ISAC (K. Subbarao),
SAC team (Tanul, Navita,
Arvind)*

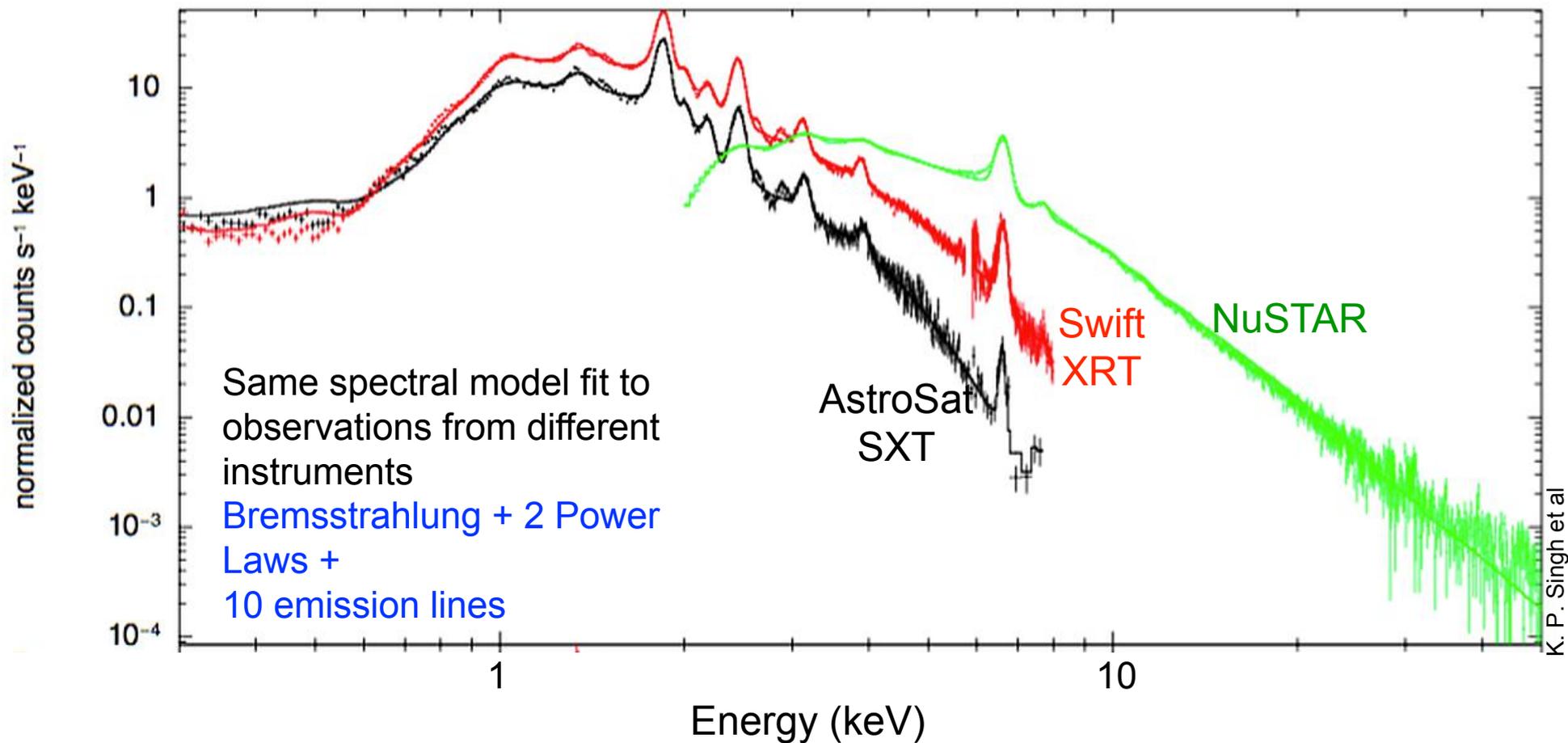
SXT Performance : Imaging

- PSF : 2' (FWHM), broad wings
- Advantage : No pile-up for bright sources < 200 mCrab



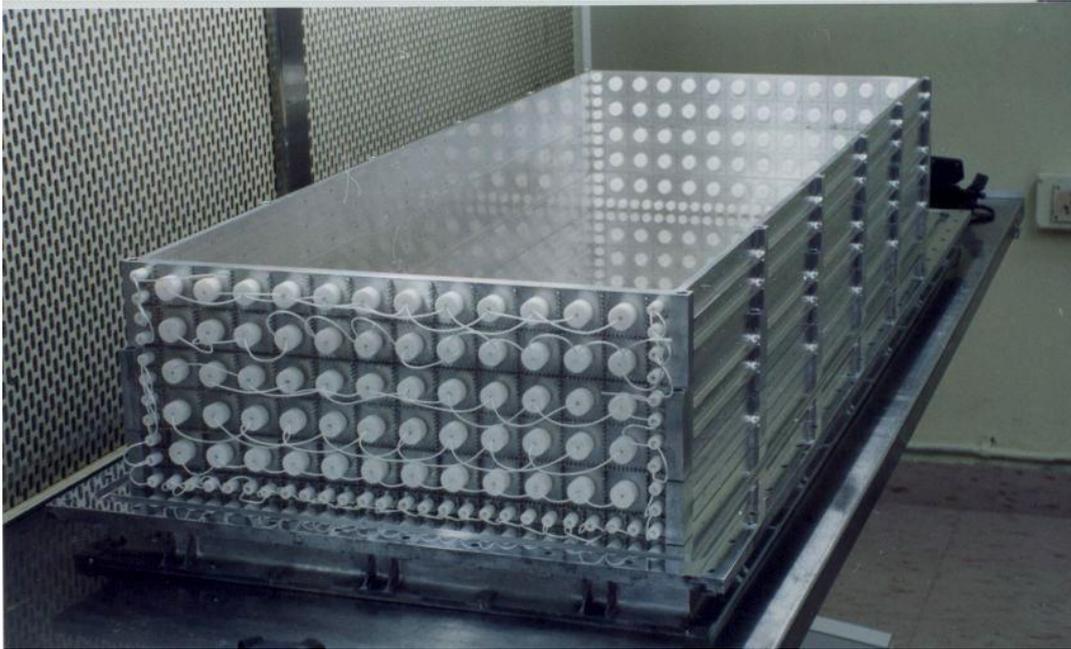
No significant energy or offset dependence

Spectrum of Supernova Remnant Cassiopeia A



LAXPC Capabilities & Status

PM : J. S. Yadav
POC : TIFR, RRI



Large Area Timing instrument

(Effective. area: 6000 cm² (3 units),
time resolution : 10 μs)

**Broadband (3-80 keV), low
resolution spectrometer**

(Energy resolution : 12% @22keV)

Non-imaging, Coll. FOV: 0.9° X 0.9°

Courtesy: J. S. Yadav

Status

LAXPC: Unit 3 had gas leak. Switched off on 8 March 2018

Unit 1 showed anomalous counts since 26 March 2018

- Operated with reduced HV since 29 March 2018

- Erratic behaviour again started on 9 April 2019

- HV was further lowered on 17 April 2019, data not usable.

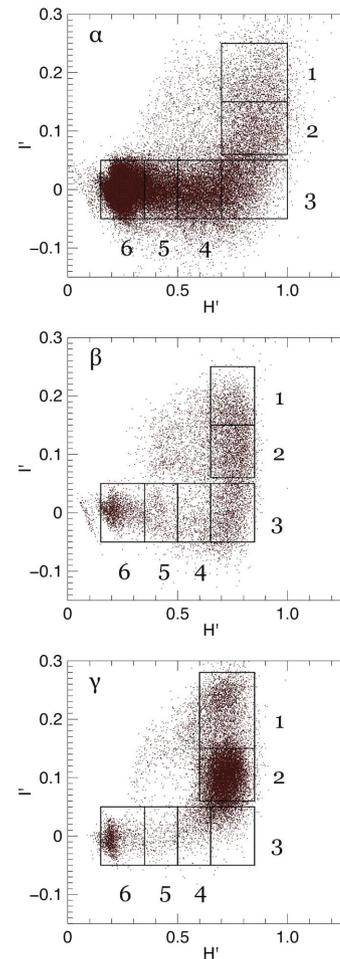
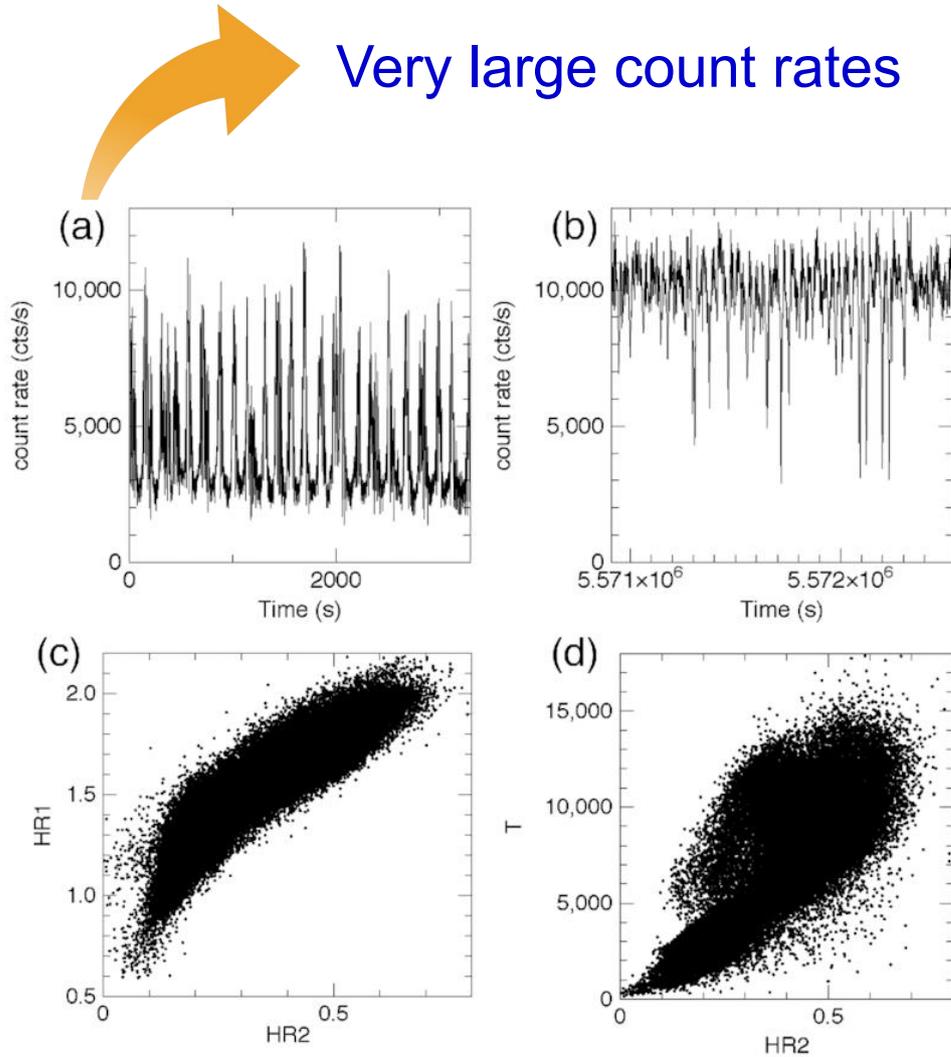
Unit 2 functioning normally

Best instrument ever flown for high time resolution studies!

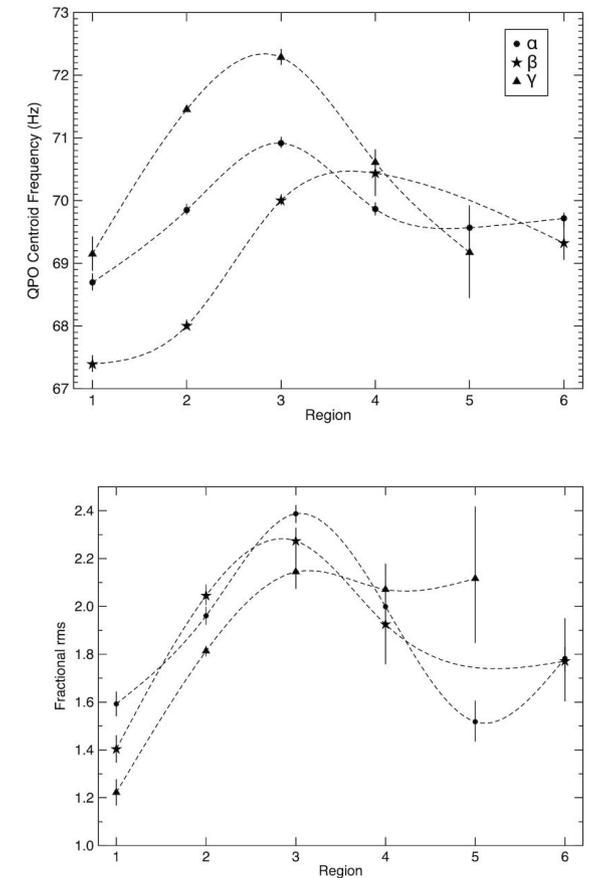
Timing capability of LAXPC: GRS1915+105

Variation of High frequency QPOs detected with LAXPC

Very large count rates



Belloni et al. 2019



Cadmium Zinc Telluride Imager (CZTI)

PI : A. R. Rao
POC : IUCAA

**Hard X-ray (10-100keV) Imaging Spectrometer,
Hard X-ray Compton polarimeter, GRB
monitor**

Pixelated CZT detector array + CsI as Veto +
Coded Aperture Mask (CAM) for imaging

Angular resolution ~ 8 arcmin

Energy resolution ~ 9% @ 100 keV

Energy range: 25 – 100 keV, 20microsec time res.

Up to 1 MeV (Photometric); no imaging >100 keV

Status

Functioning normally

Hot pixels increased from 5% (launch) to ~10%
(present). Effective area ~420cm²

**Suitable for sources brighter than 150mCrab
Superior Hard X-ray polarimeter, GRB monitor**



Four quadrants
Pixels : 16384,
2.46mm X 2.46
mm, 5 mm thick

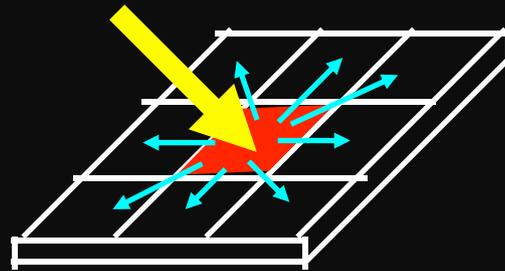


CZTI as a Hard X-ray Polarimeter

(100-380 keV)

Compton Polarimetry

$$\frac{d\sigma}{d\Omega} = \frac{3\sigma_T}{16\pi} \left(\frac{\omega'}{\omega_0}\right)^2 \left(\frac{\omega_0}{\omega'} + \frac{\omega'}{\omega_0} - 2 \sin^2 \theta \cos^2 \eta\right)$$

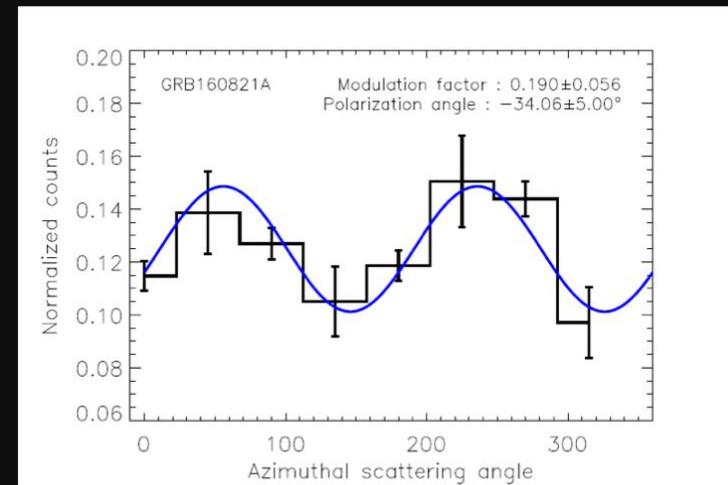


Distribution of azimuthal scattering angle η is measured

$$\text{count rate } C(\eta) = A + B \cos^2(\eta - \phi)$$

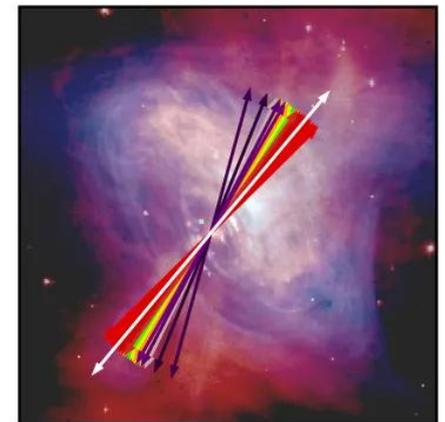
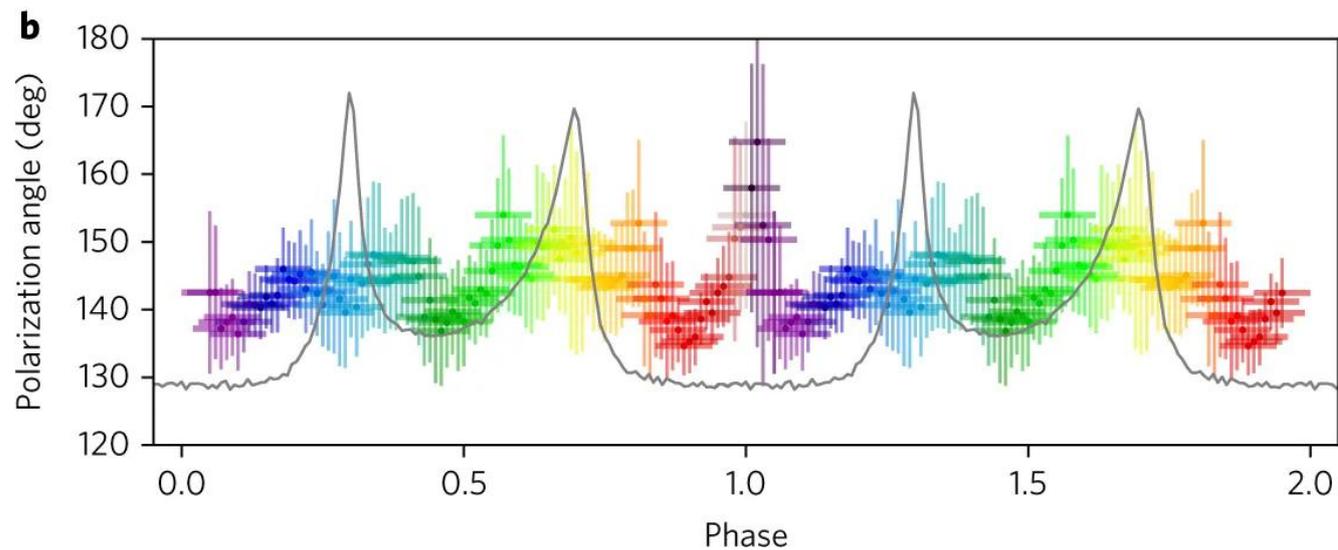
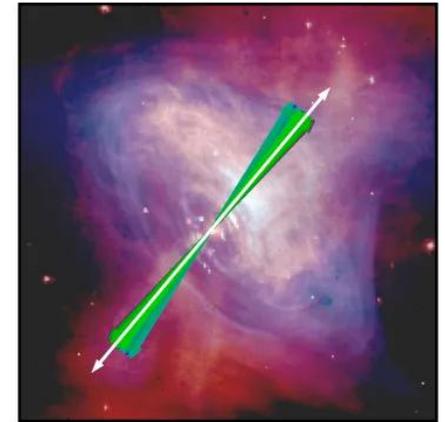
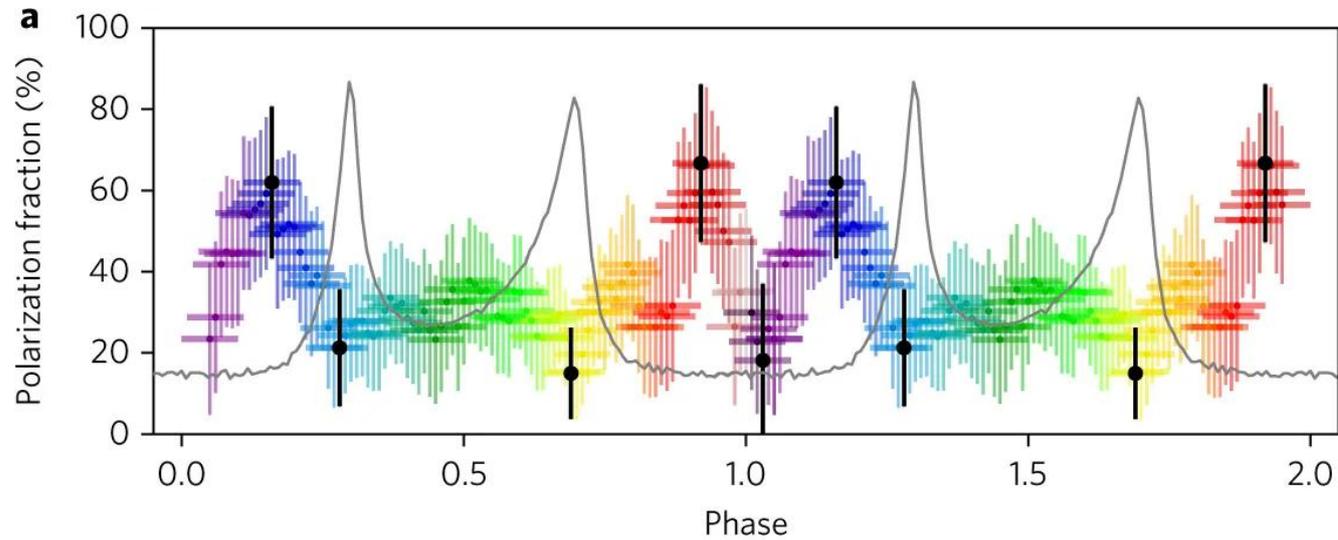
B = polarisation degree

ϕ = incident polarisation angle

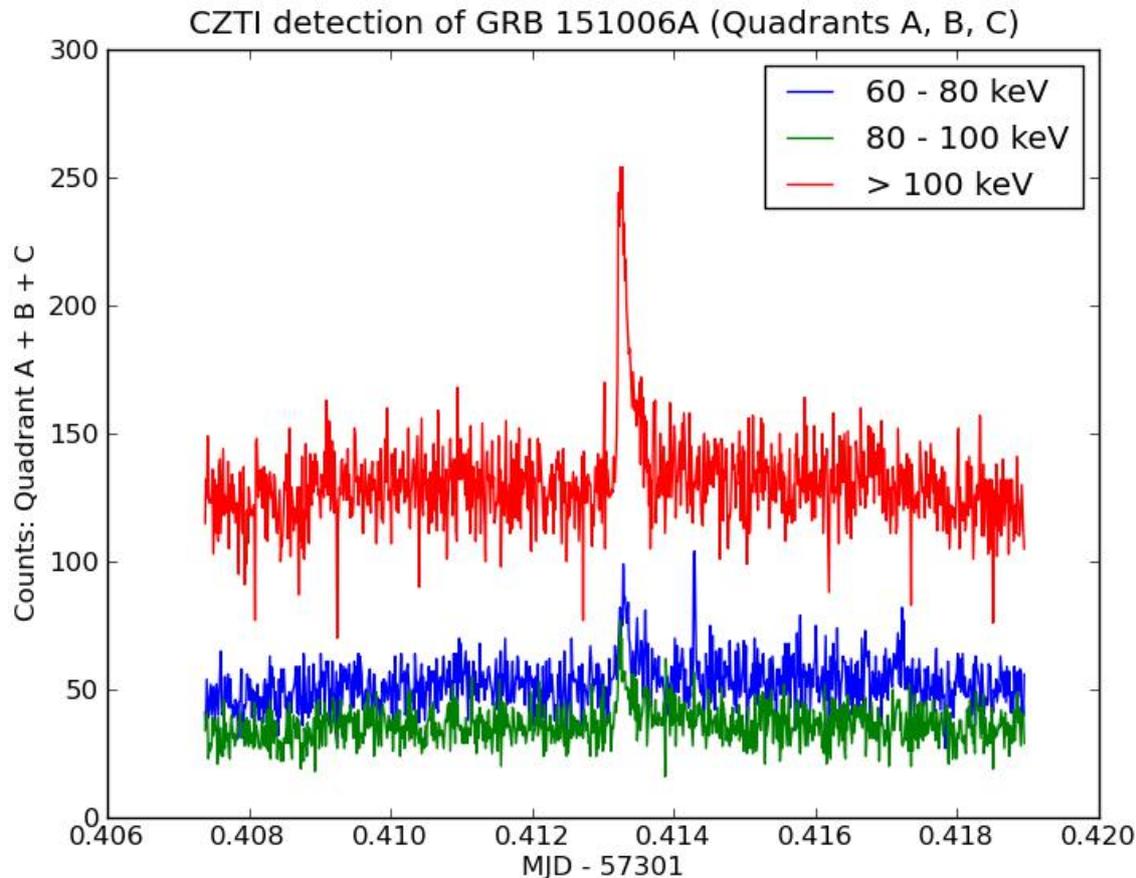


Phase-resolved polarisation of Crab nebula and the pulsar with AstroSat / CZTI

Vadawale et al. 2018, Nature Astronomy



Gamma Ray Bursts with ASTROSAT CZTI



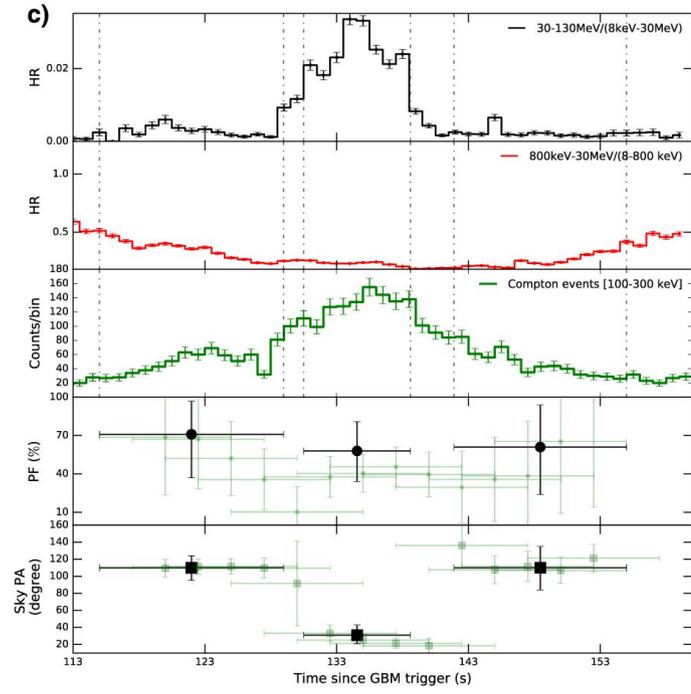
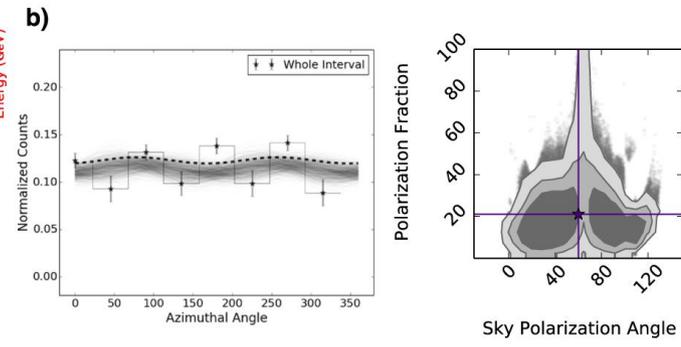
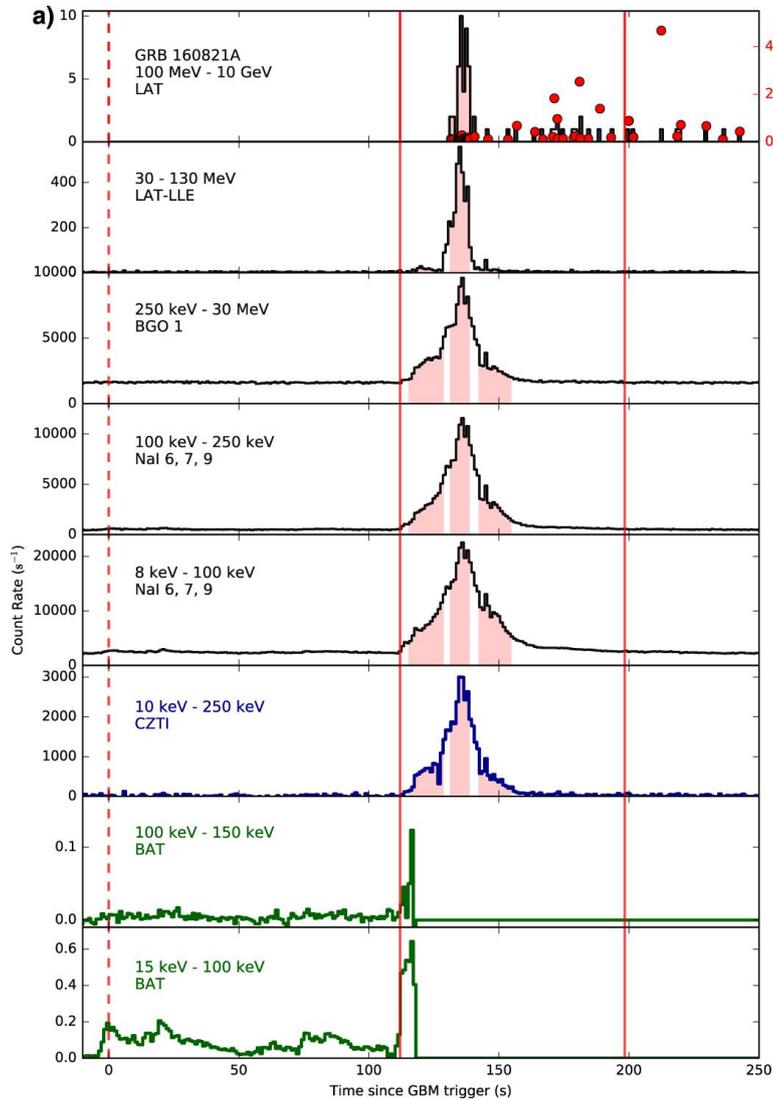
GRB 151006A

A.R. Rao et al 2016

- AstroSat CZTI acts as an all sky detector above 100 keV
- First cosmic source detected by AstroSat was a GRB
- CZTI can detect polarisation of high-energy (> 100 keV) emission of Bright GRBs
- Counterparts of G Wave events are being routinely searched for

CZTI observation of 3rd brightest Fermi Blazar: GRB 160821A

Vidushi Sharma et al
2019



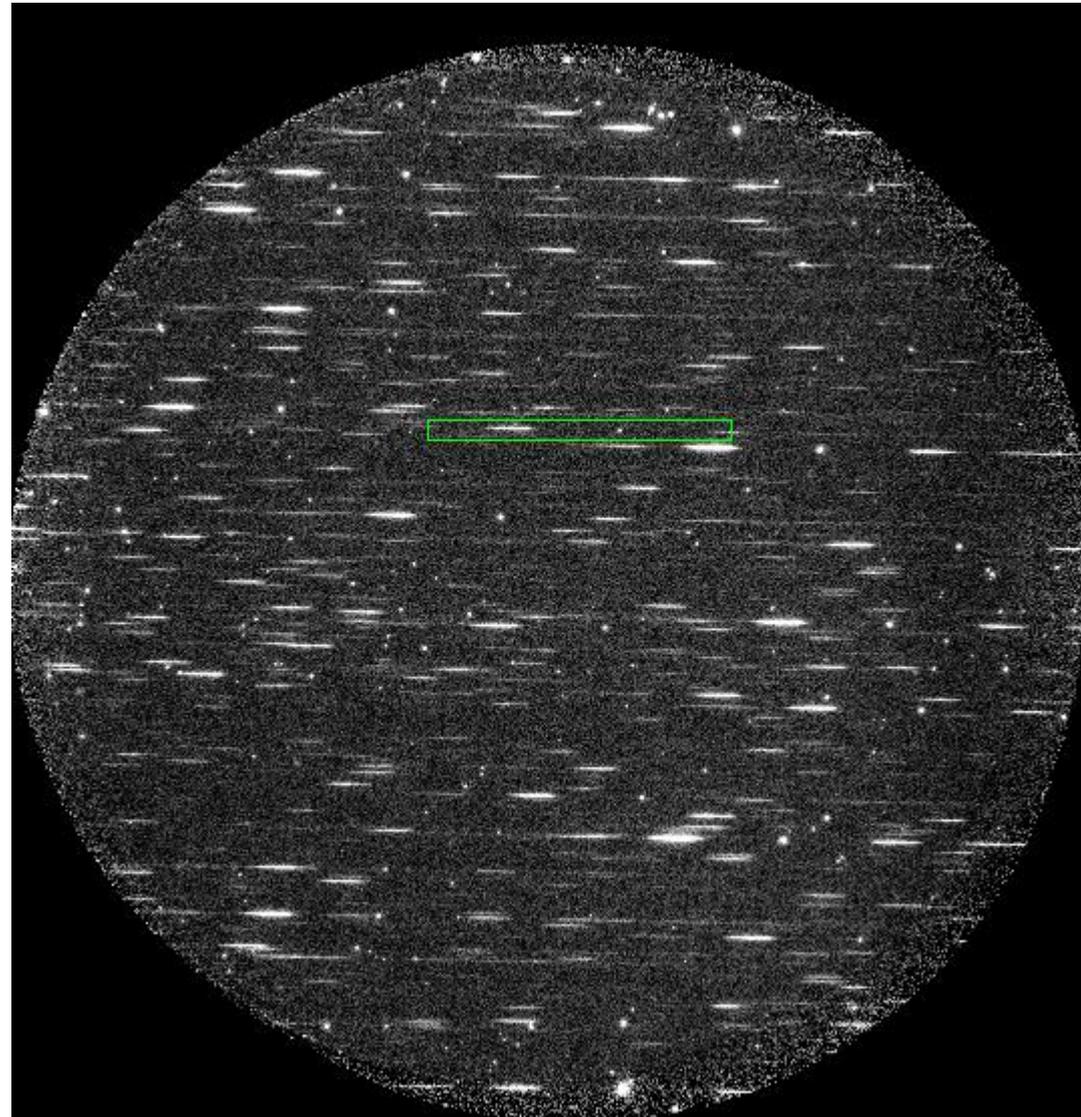
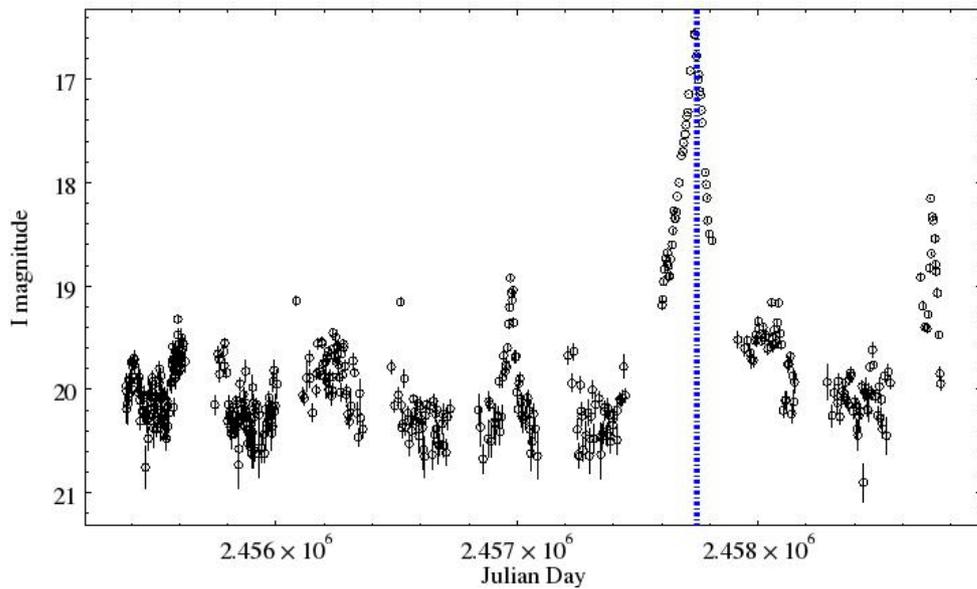
High linear polarization (66 \pm 26% at 5.3sigma)

Variation of polarization angle

UV/X-ray Observations

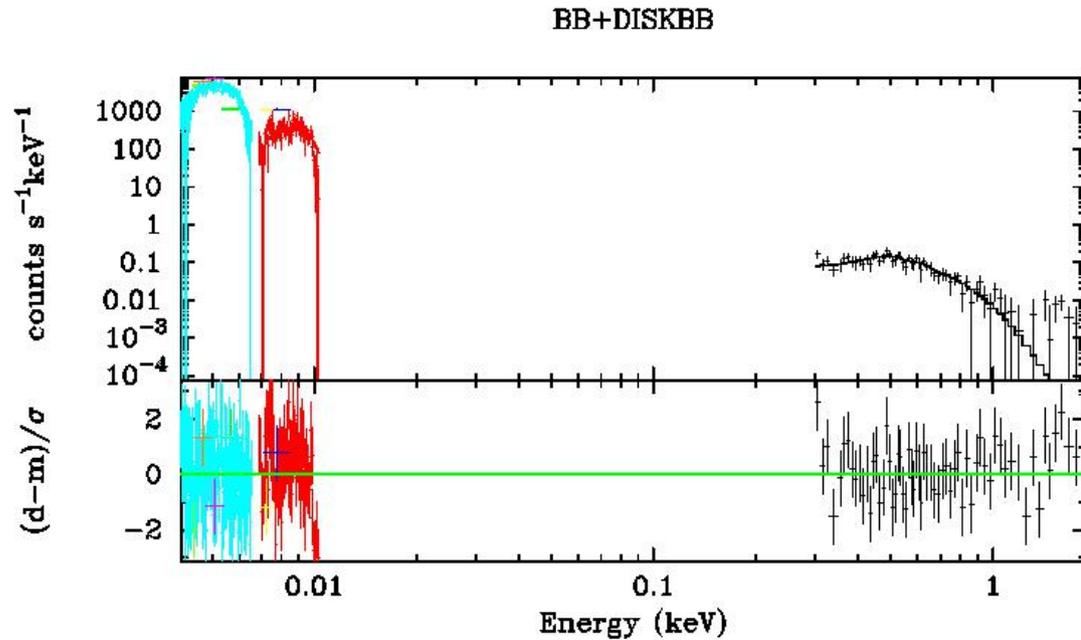
A Super soft X-ray transient - **ASASSN-16oh** in SMC

AstroSat ToO Observation



ASASSN-16oh

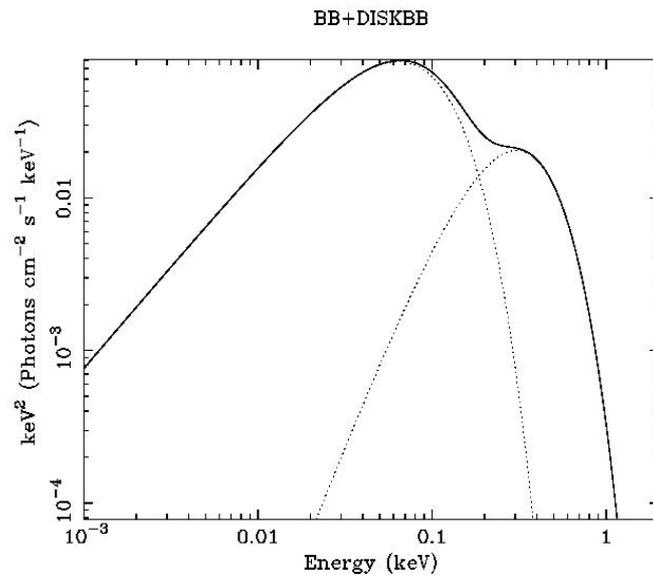
ASASSN-16oh : UV/X-ray broadband spectrum



UVIT FUV/NUV
gratings, filters + SXT
data

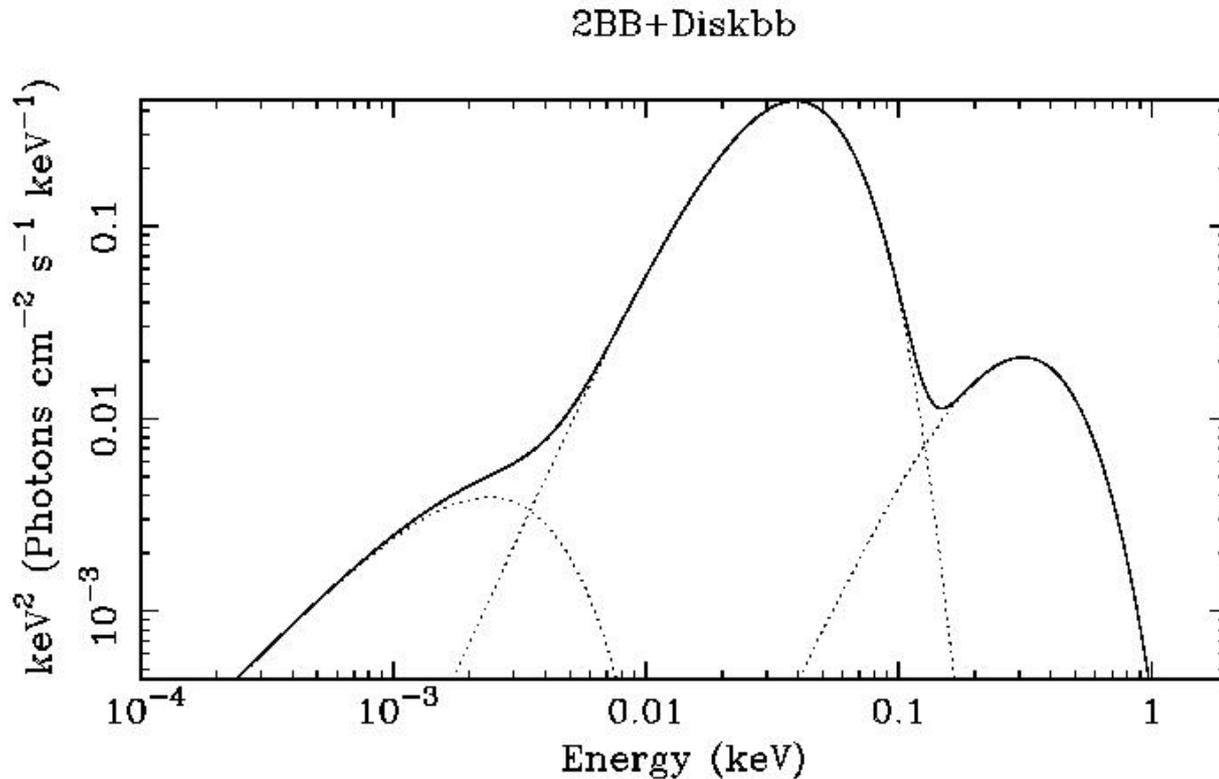
Blackbody from WD
($kT \sim 80eV$),

Accretion disk
emission with kT_{in}
 $\sim 27eV \gg$ for a disk
around a WD



$$\chi^2/dof = 495.8/367$$

ASASSN-16oh : 2 Blackbody + DBB components



$$kT_{\text{BB2}} = 80\text{eV (WD)}$$

$$kT_{\text{BB1}} = 10\text{eV}$$

(boundary layer?)

$$kT_{\text{in}} = 0.6 - 2.4\text{eV}$$

(Accretion disk?)

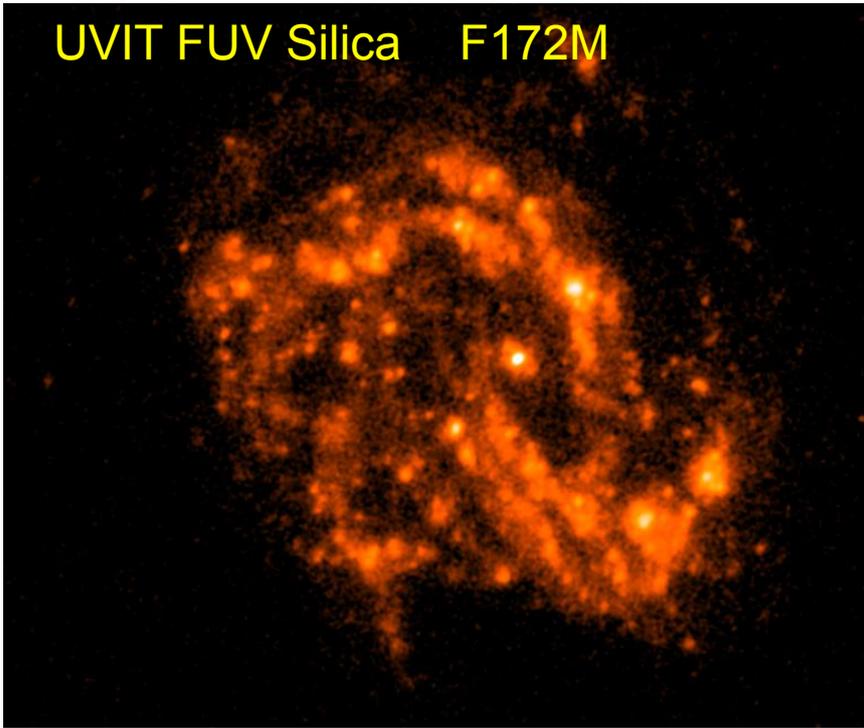
$$\chi^2/\text{dof} = 491/365$$

AstroSat observations of NGC4051

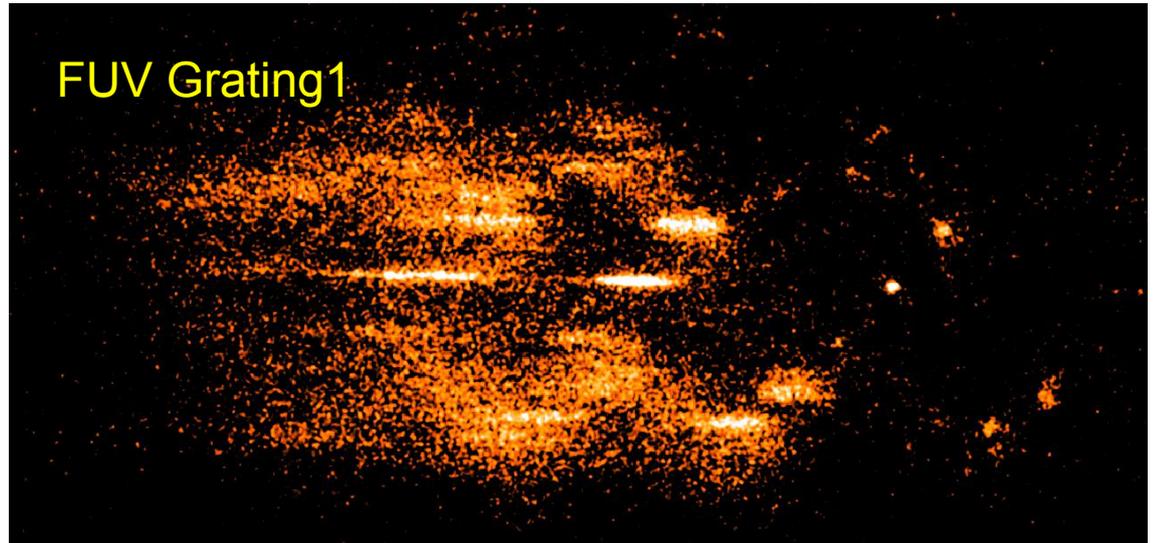
A nearby narrow-line Seyfert 1 galaxy

$$M_{BH} = 1.34 \times 10^6 M_{\odot}$$

UVIT FUV Silica F172M



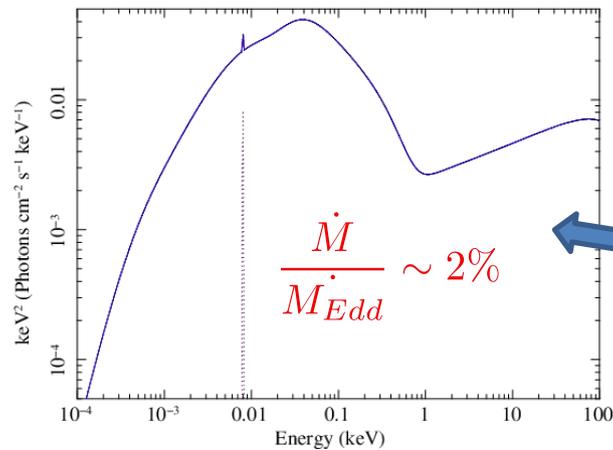
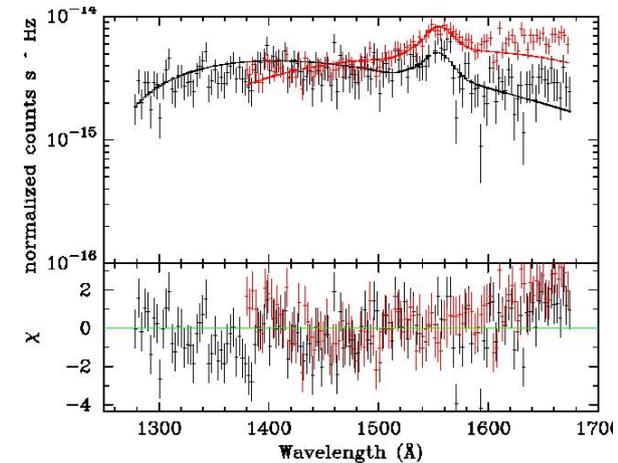
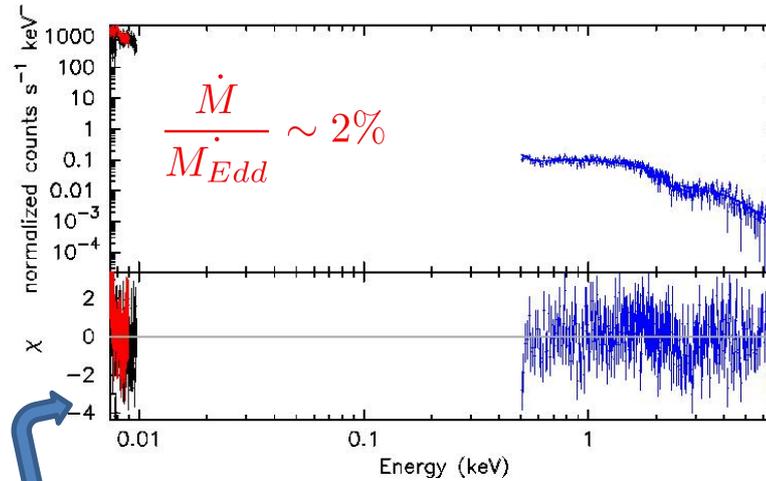
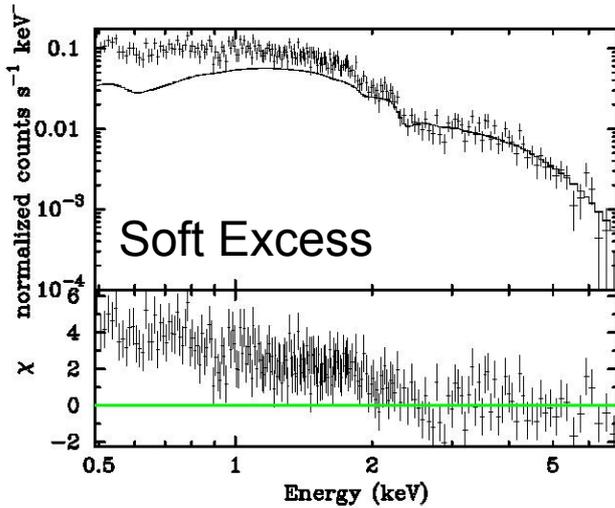
FUV Grating1



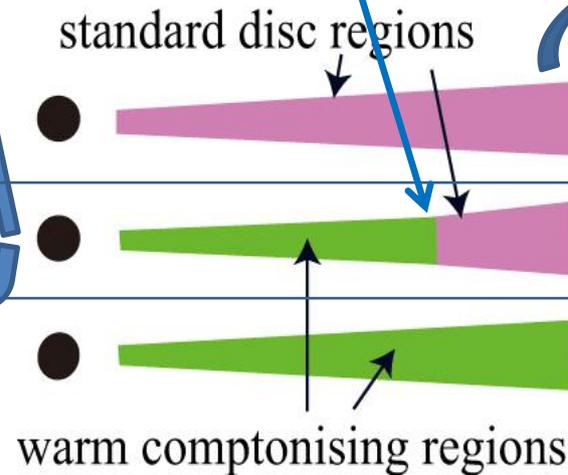
$$d = 13.84 \text{ Mpc}$$

$$N_H = 1.15 \times 10^{20} \text{ cm}^{-2}$$

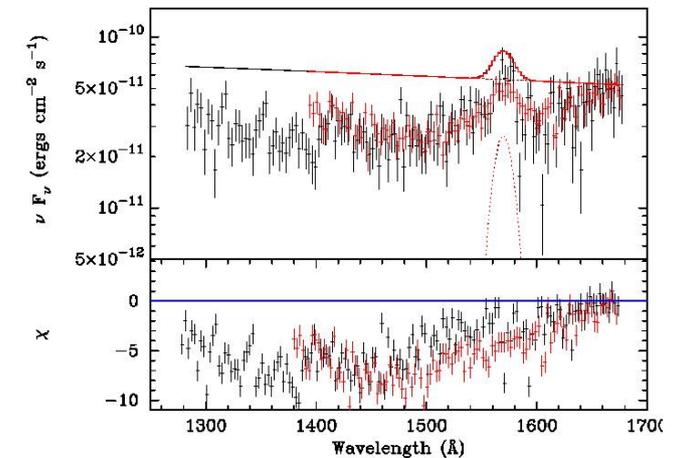
NGC4051: Soft X-ray Excess & UV emission



$$R_{warm} \sim 135r_g$$



Deficit of emission from std disk ($r_{in} = 6r_g$)



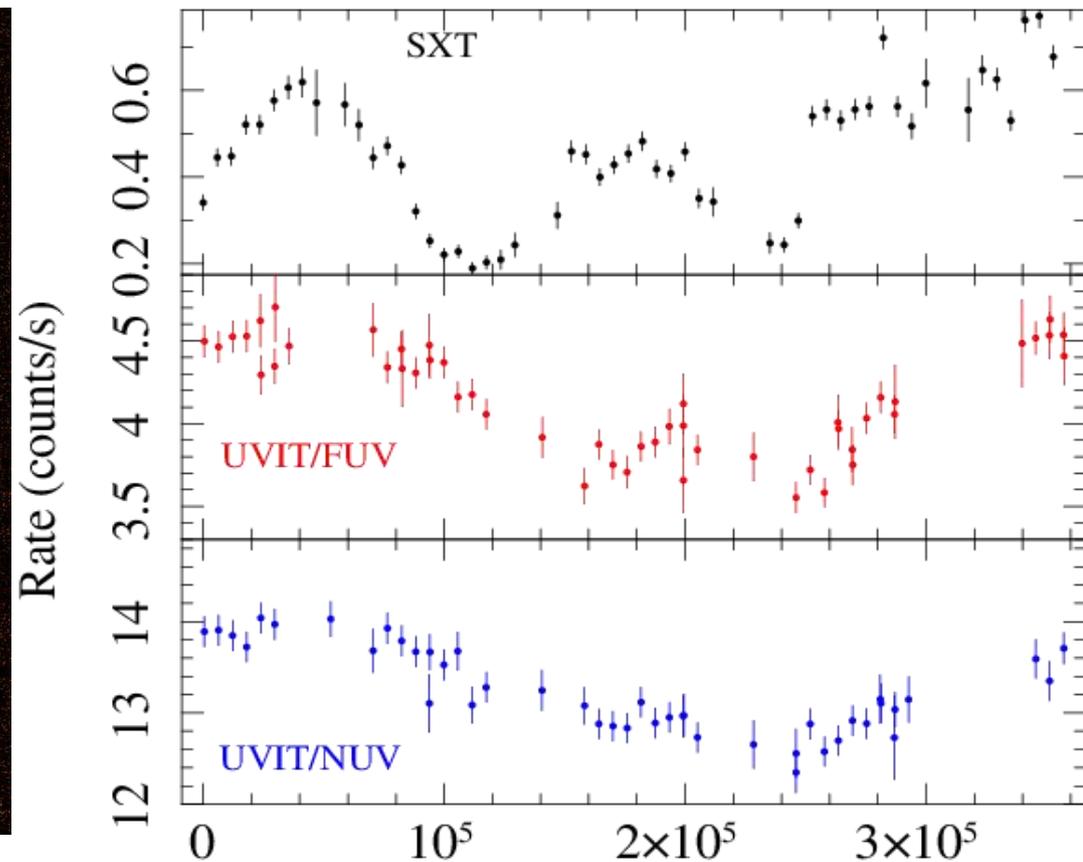
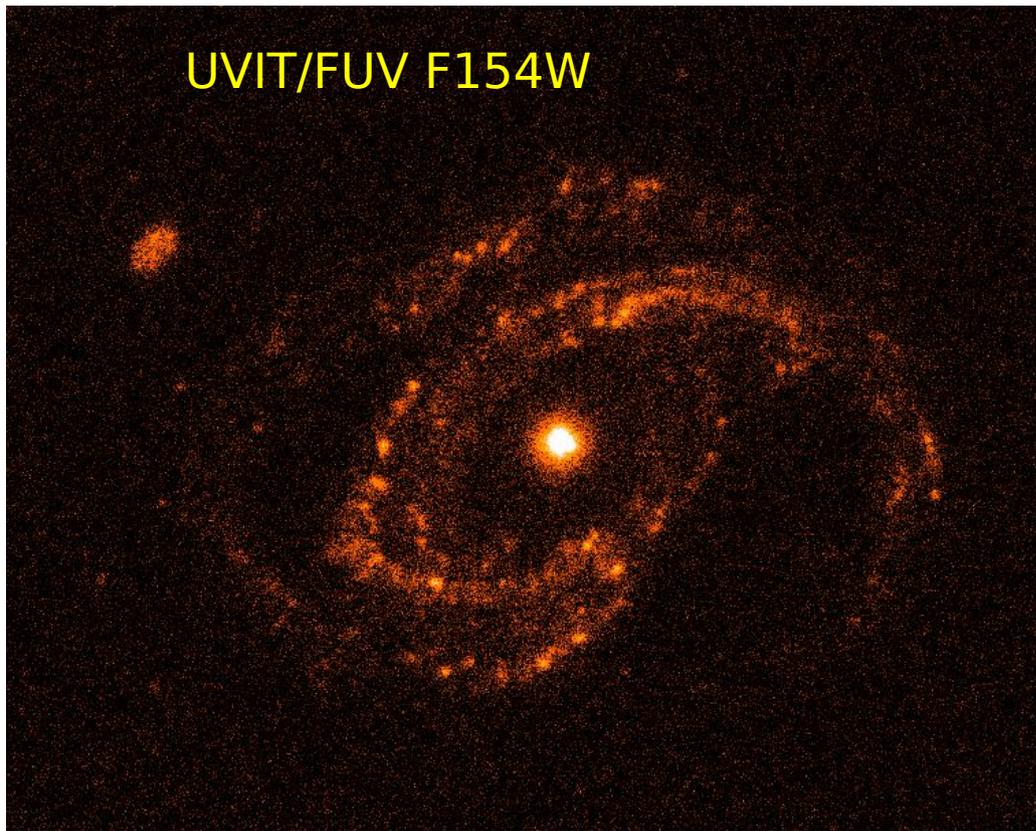
Deficit of UV emission compared to SS disk
Intrinsic Extinction or truncated disk?

NGC4593 : A Seyfert 1 galaxy

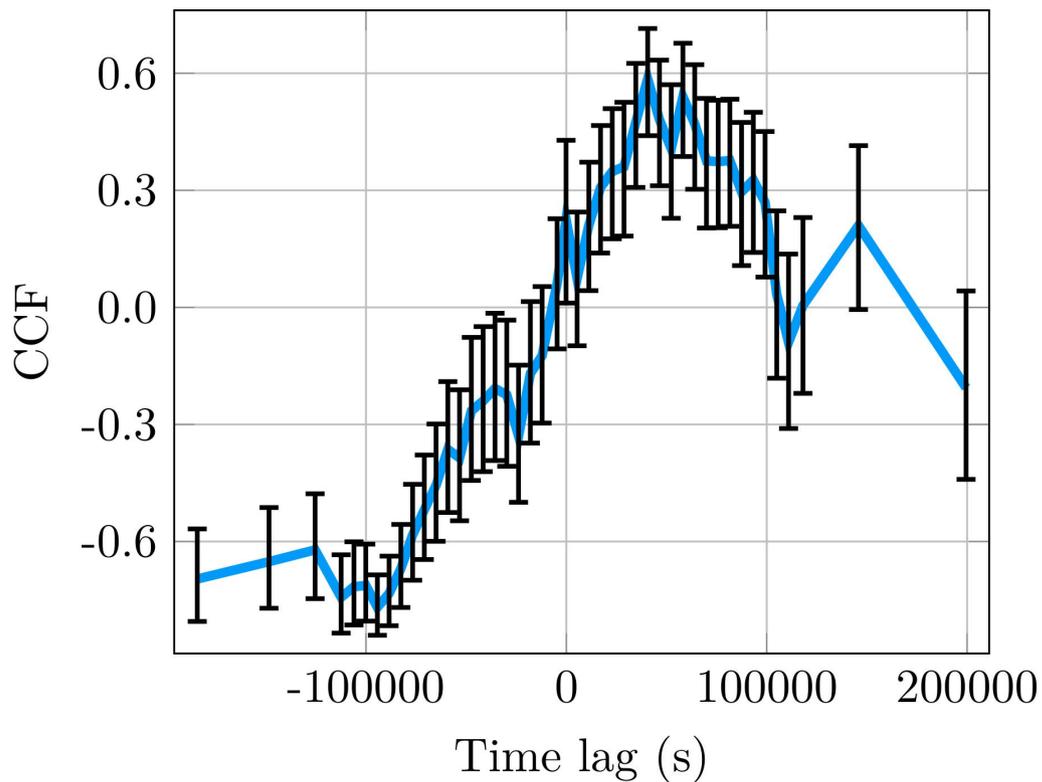
(GCD+, Ian McHardy)

4 day long AstroSat observation + XMM

UVIT/FUV F154W

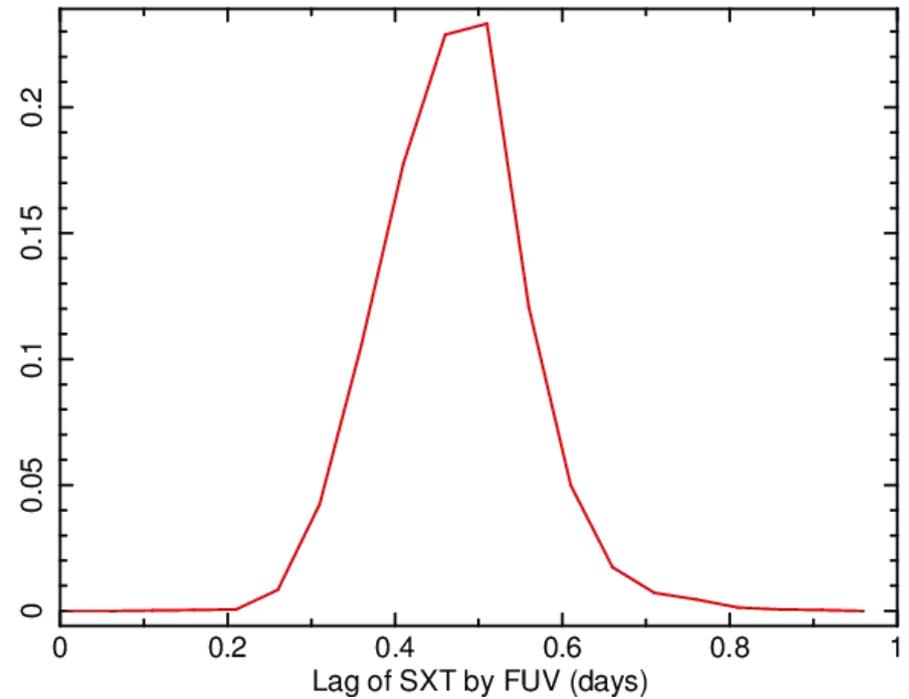


NGC4593: UV/X-ray variability



$$\tau = 0.475 \pm 0.086 \text{ days}$$

Time lag Distributions
(FR/RSS technique)

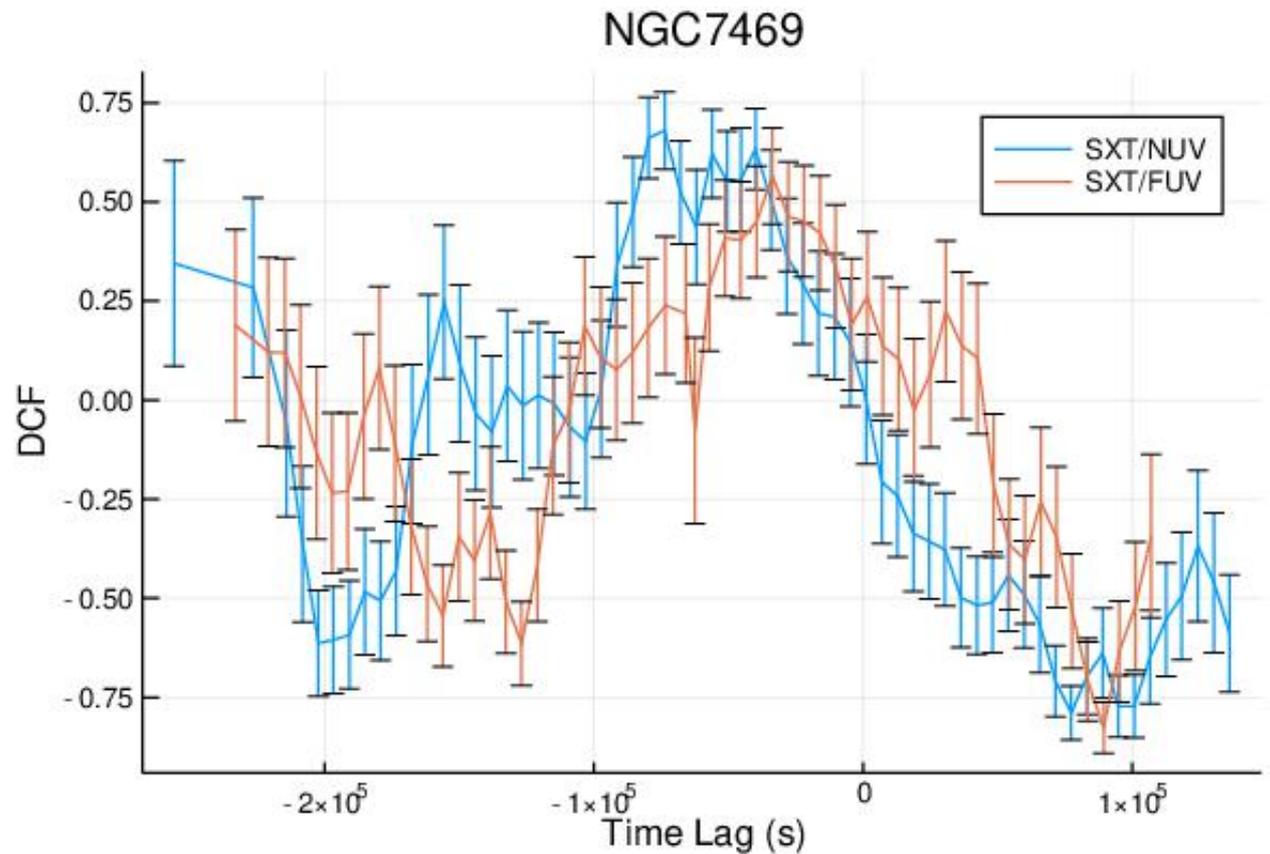
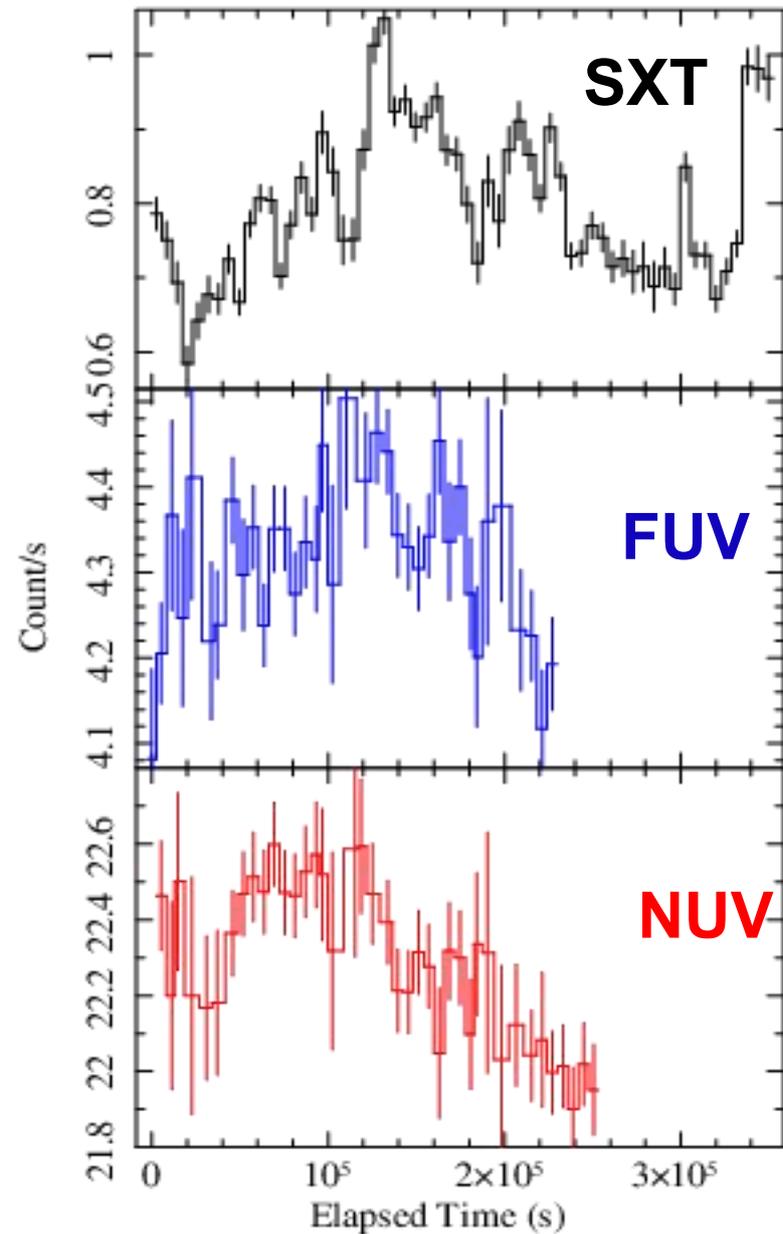


➔ Confirms HST/Swift results.

AstroSat observations of NGC7469

GCD+ in prep

$$M_{BH} = (9 \pm 1) \times 10^6 M_{\odot}$$

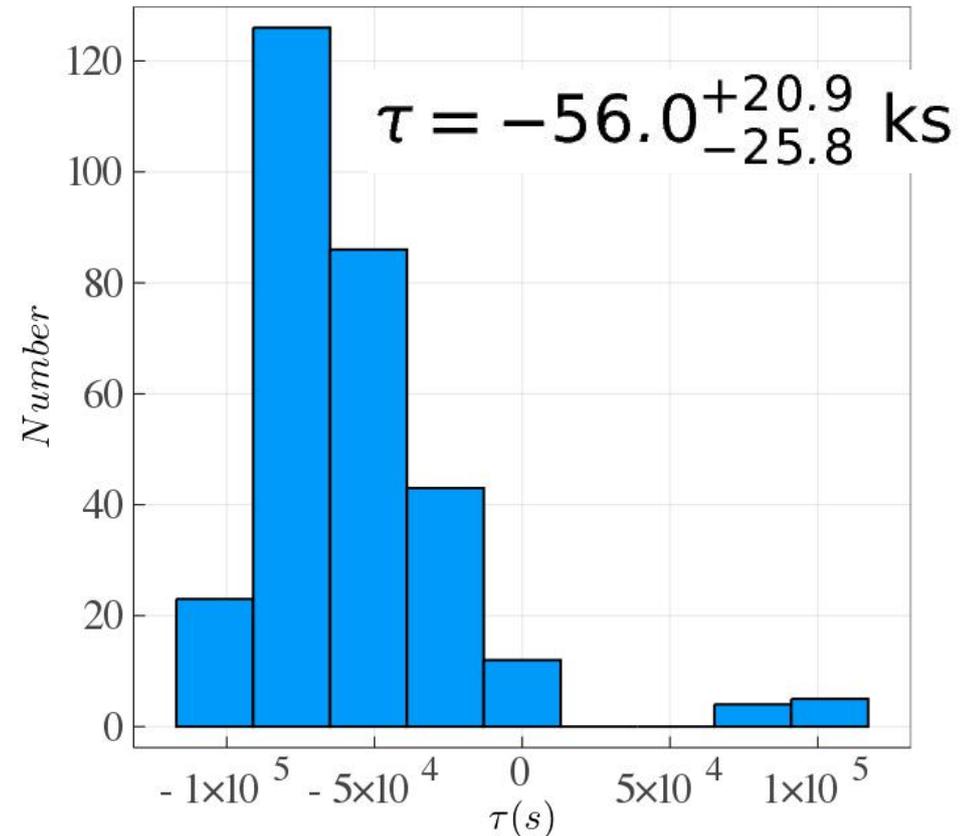
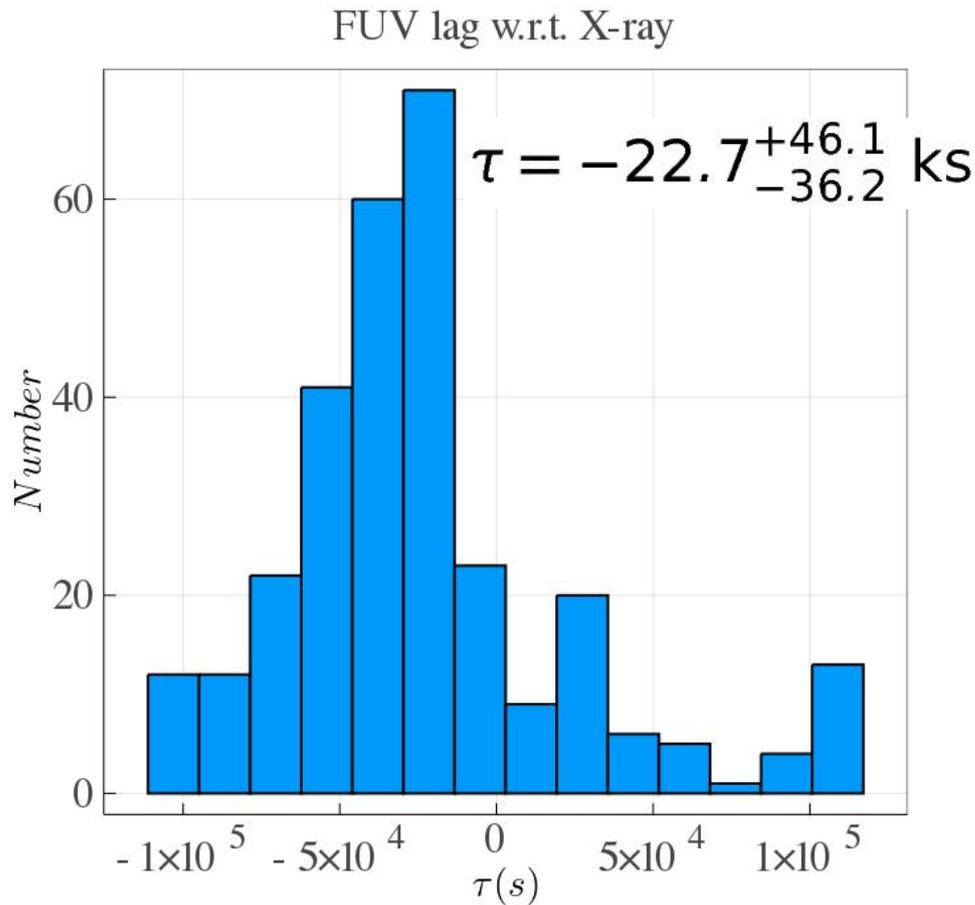


UV leading X-rays in NGC7469

Lag distribution from FR/RSS

(GCD+ in prep)

NUV lag w.r.t. X-ray



Among a few AGN to show Comptonization lag!

X-ray powerlaw thermal Comptonization of UV seeds

Summary

First Astronomy space mission by India. Multi-instrument calibration, data management, softwares/tools have taken time.

Nearly 4 years in orbit, ~22500 revolutions, 524 distinct targets, 135 Target of Opportunity observations. 952 users from 42 different countries registered in AstroSat proposal system either to submit proposals or to download archival data.

Science output has been low but lot of data yet to be analyzed.

Information on AstroSat : AstroSat science support Cell

Website: <http://astrosat-ssc.iucaa.in/>

Thank You for your attention.