

The first water fountain in a PN with synchrotron emission

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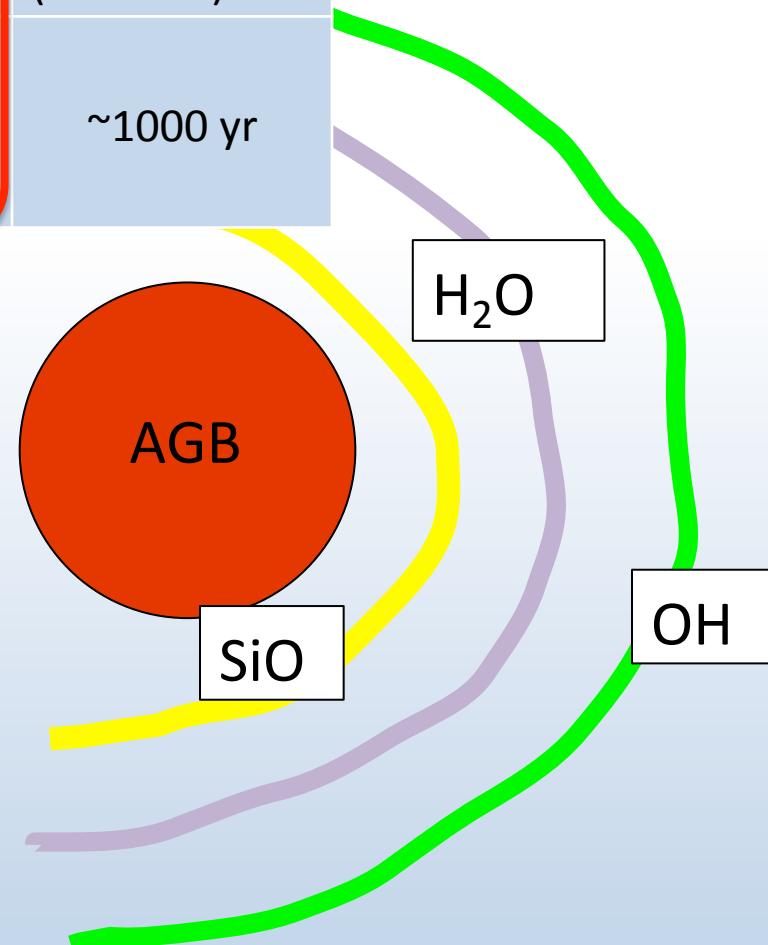
- ❖ Water fountains in context
 - ❖ What are they?
 - ❖ Why to study them ?
- ❖ Water masers in PNe
- ❖ IRAS 15103-5754
 - ❖ Maser
 - ❖ Radio continuum
 - ❖ Real-time changes

Water masers

- ❖ Where are they found ?
 - ❖ In the environments of YSO and star forming regions
 - ❖ In AGNs
 - ❖ In evolved objects: AGB, post-AGB, PN
- ❖ Which physical processes ?
 - ❖ Hyperfine transition between two rotational states: $6_{16} \rightarrow 5_{23}$
 - ❖ Excitation mainly by shocks
- ❖ Which physical conditions ?
 - ❖ Special conditions in T and P -- $T \approx 100K$
 - ❖ Abondances: $n(H_2O)/n(H_2) \rightarrow 2-4 \times 10^{-4}$
 - ❖ $nH_2 \leq 10^{11} \text{ cm}^{-3}$
- ❖ Advantages :
 - ❖ Information about position, velocity, and proper motions

Masers in AGB stars

	SiO	H ₂ O	OH
Location	Several stellar radii (< 10 AU)	Inner regions of envelopes (10 - 100 AU)	Hundreds of stellar radii (~ 10 ⁴ AU)
Extinction (years after entering AGB)	~10 yr	~100 yr	~1000 yr

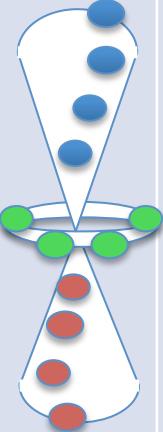
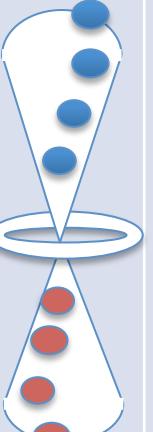
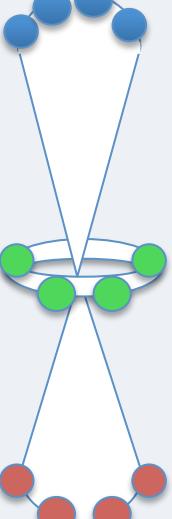


H₂O masers in evolved stars

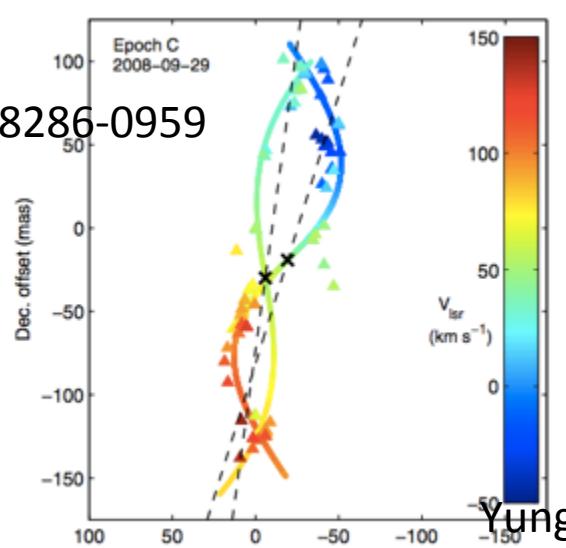
	AGB	Post-AGB	PN
Location	Around the star	Around the star In the jets	Around the stars (In the lobes)
Velocity	~ 20-30 km/s	~ 20-30 km/s ~ 100 km/s	~ 20-30 km/s ~100 km/s
Number of objects	Many	~20 spherical emission 14 water fountains	5 emission central star 1 water fountain

The « water fountains »

- ✦ What are they?
 - ✧ **Evolved stars with water masers** with components with velocities on the order of **100 km/s** – tracing jets
 - ✧ First named by Likkel & Morris (1988) for IRAS 16342 – 3814
- ✦ Type of objects
 - ✧ Late AGB stars, post-AGB... and PN
 - ✧ **Bipolar**
 - ✧ **Obscured** at visible wavelengths – “anonymous”
 - ✧ Massive
 - ✧ 14 “classic” water fountains known – phenomenon not so rare (?)
- ✦ What do they imply?
 - ✧ First manifestation of **axisymmetric jets**
 - ✧ Key objects to trace the emission of the jets that shape the PNe
 - ✧ Formation of the cavities present in the PNe (Koning et al. 2013)

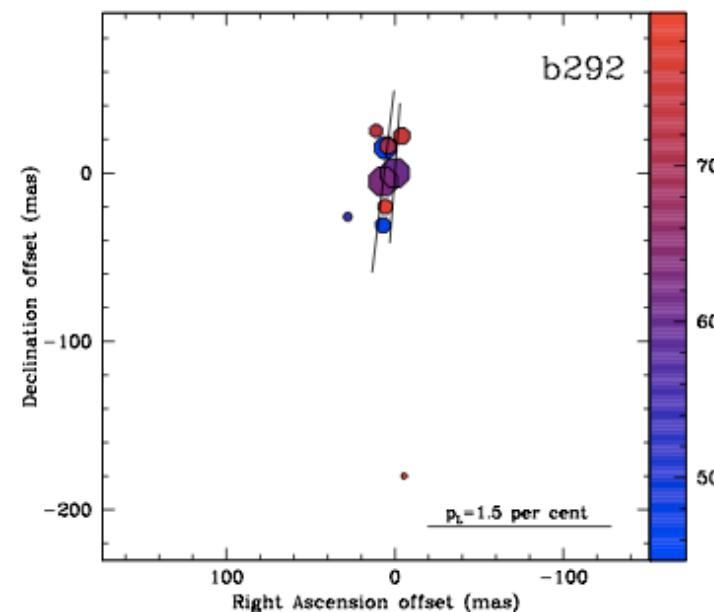
	Masers at the equatorial outflow	No masers at the equatorial outflow
Masers on the jet	 <p>I15103 <i>(Gómez et al. 2015)</i> W43A – 50 yr <i>(Vlemmings et al. 2006)</i> I18286 – 56-73 yr <i>(Yung et al. 2011)</i> I16342 – 100 yr <i>(Sahai et al. 1999)</i></p>	
Masers in bow-shocks	 <p>I18460 – 6 yr <i>(Imai et al. 2013)</i></p>	 <p>OH12.8-0.9 – 70 yr <i>(Boboltz & Marvel 2005)</i> I19134 – 40 yr <i>(Imai et al. 2007)</i> I19190 – 59 yr <i>(Day et al. 2010)</i> I16552 <i>(Suárez et al. 2008)</i> I18113 <i>(Gómez et al. 2011)</i> I15445 <i>(Pérez Sanchez et al. 2011)</i> I18043 <i>(Pérez Sanchez et al. 2011)</i></p>

I18286-0959

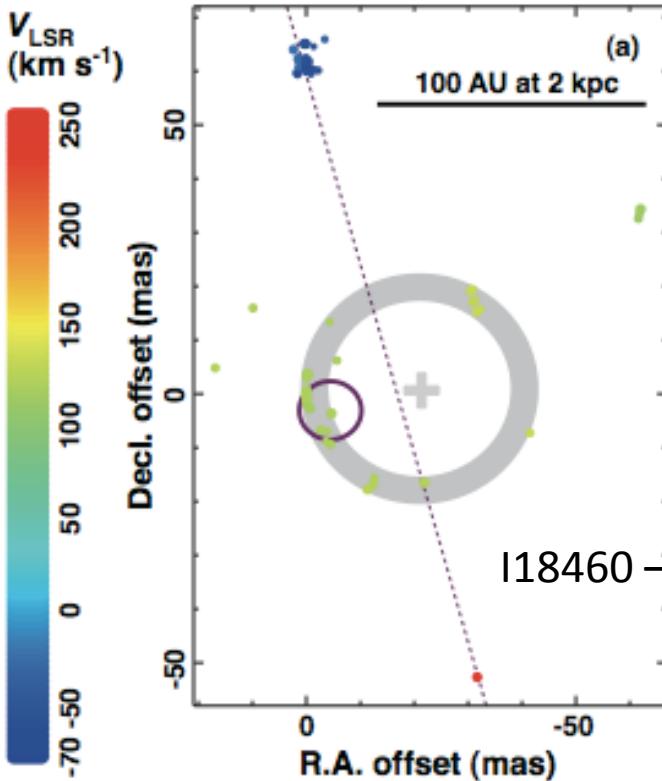


Yung et al. 2012

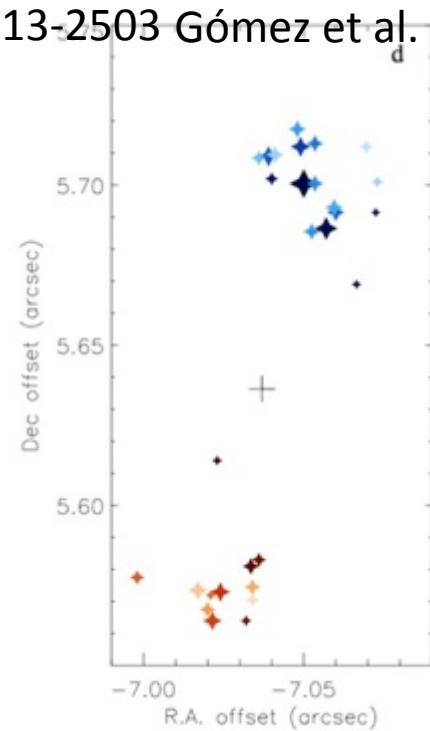
Pérez-Sánchez et al. 2011



I18113-2503 Gómez et al. 2011



I18460 – Imai et al. 2013

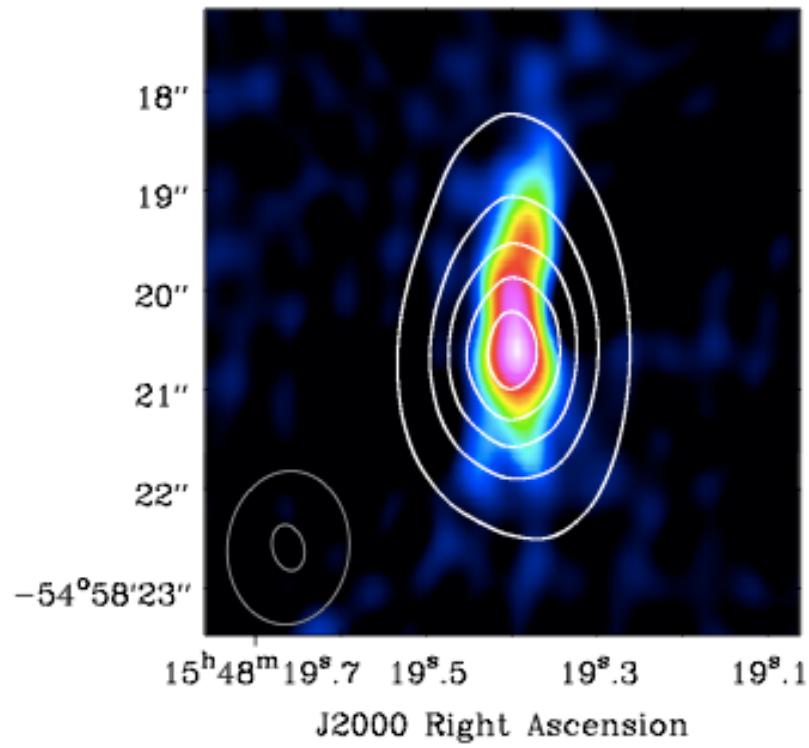


The driven mechanisms of the jets

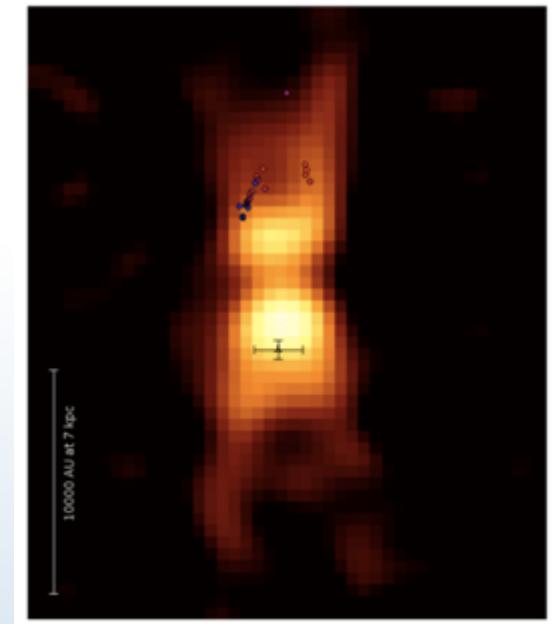
- ♦ Magnetically collimated jet - synchrotron radiation – Perez-Sanchez et al. 2013

ATCA – 22 & 5 GHz

J2000 Declination



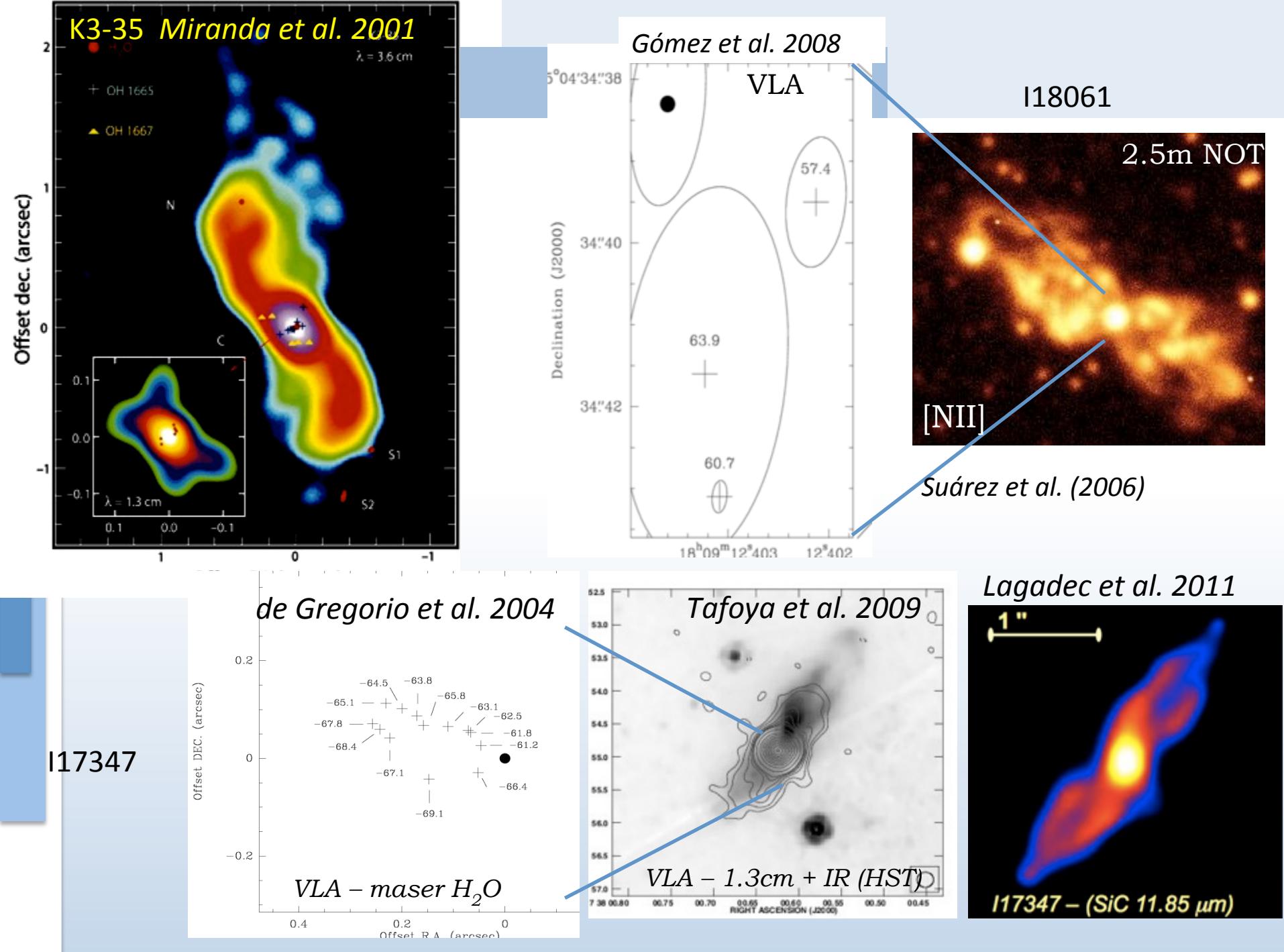
IR (Lagadec et al. 2011) +
ATCA (Perez-Sanchez et al. 2011)



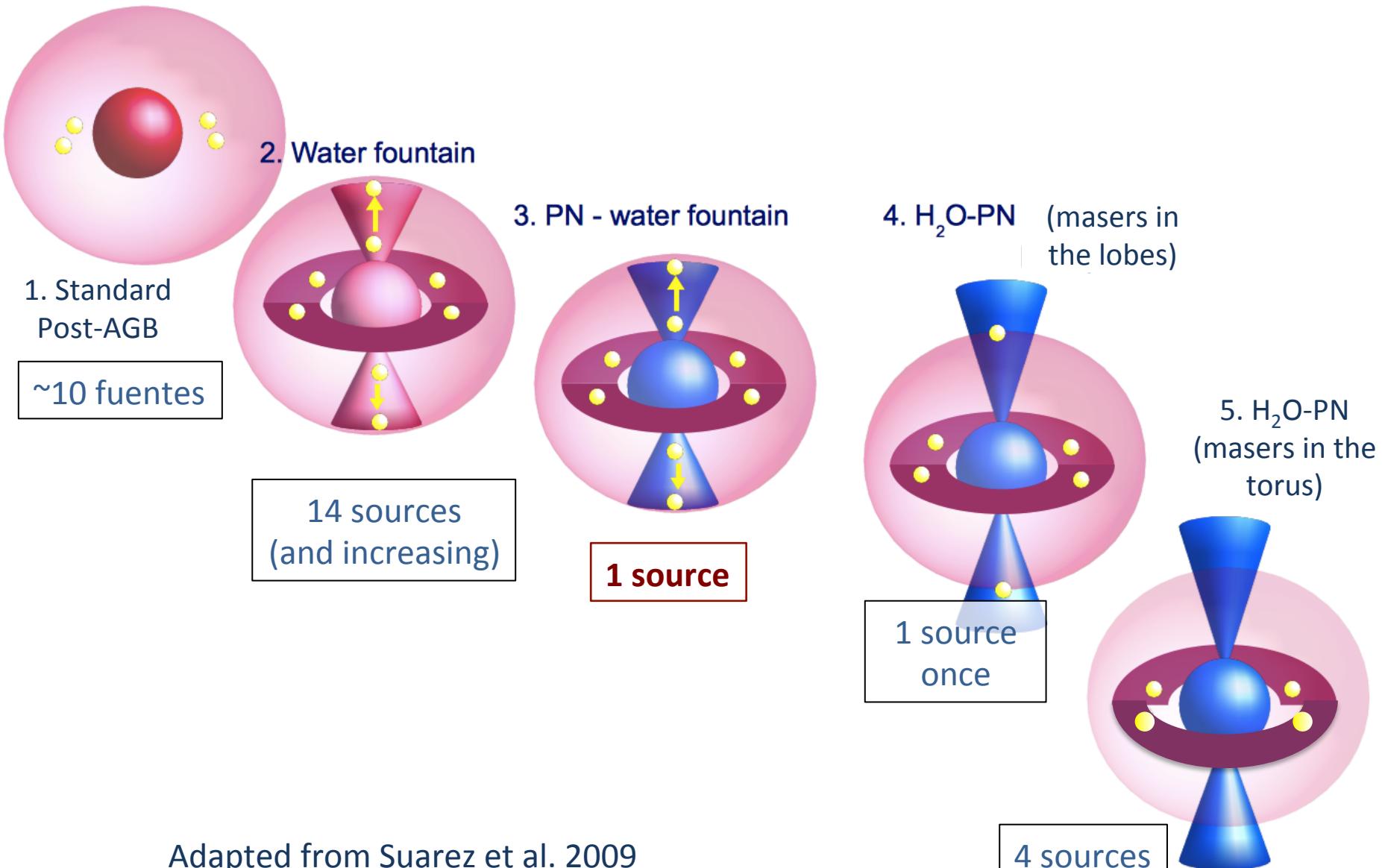
- ♦ Jet precession – sign of binarity ?

Water masers in PNe

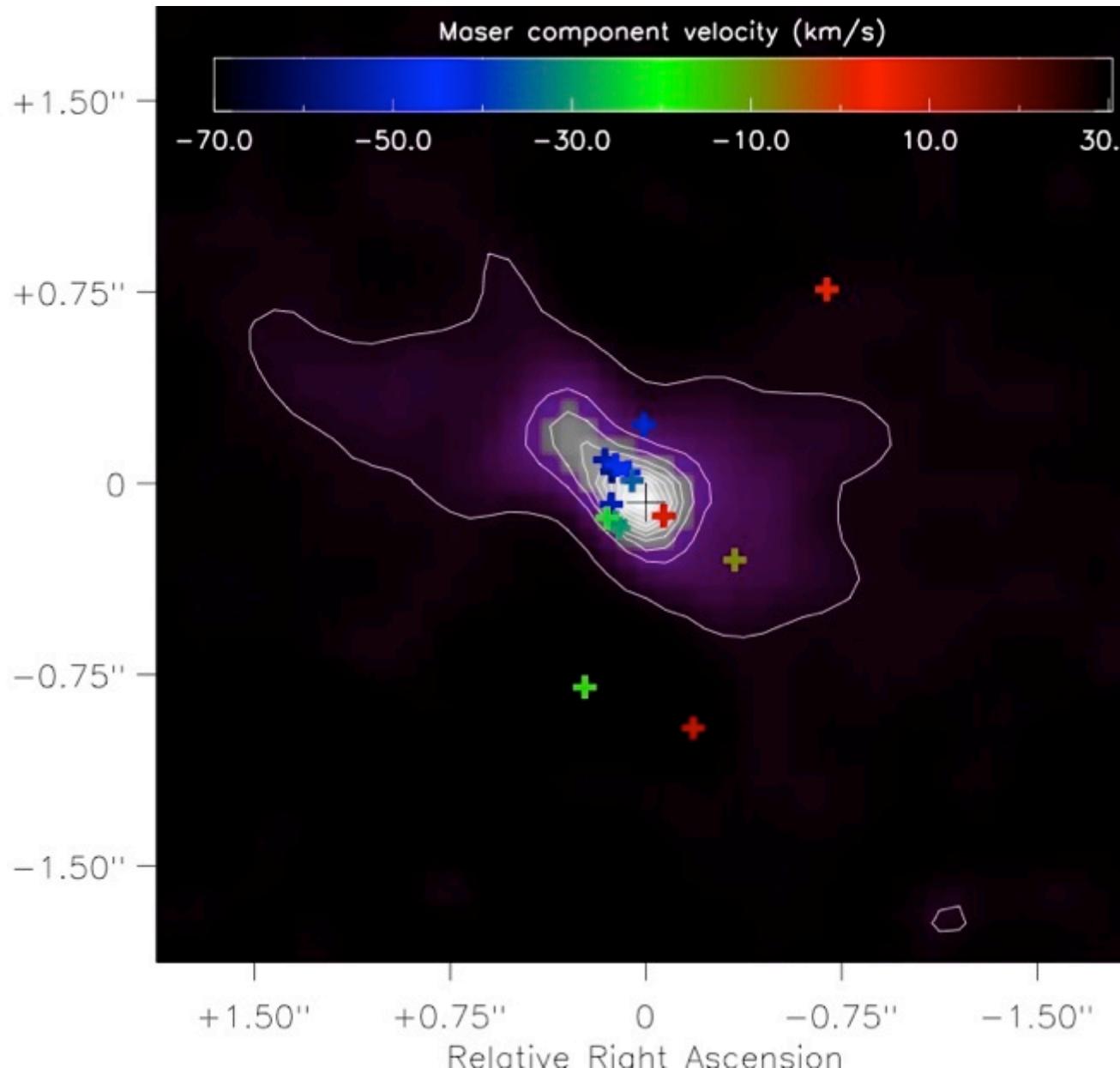
- ❖ Believed impossible before 2001, now 5 H₂O-PNe confirmed
 - K3–35 (Miranda et al. 2001)
 - IRAS 17347 – 3139 (de Gregorio Monsalvo et al. 2004)
 - IRAS 18061 – 2505 (Suárez et al. 2007, Gómez et al. 2008)
 - IRAS 15103 – 5754 (Suárez et al. 2012, Gómez et al. 2015)
 - IRAS 16333 – 4807 (Uscanga et al. 2014)
- ❖ Characteristics :
 - ❖ All bipolar
 - ❖ Masers close to the central star – not high velocity except for I15103
 - ❖ 2 optically visible, 3 obscured



Sketch of the possible water maser evolution



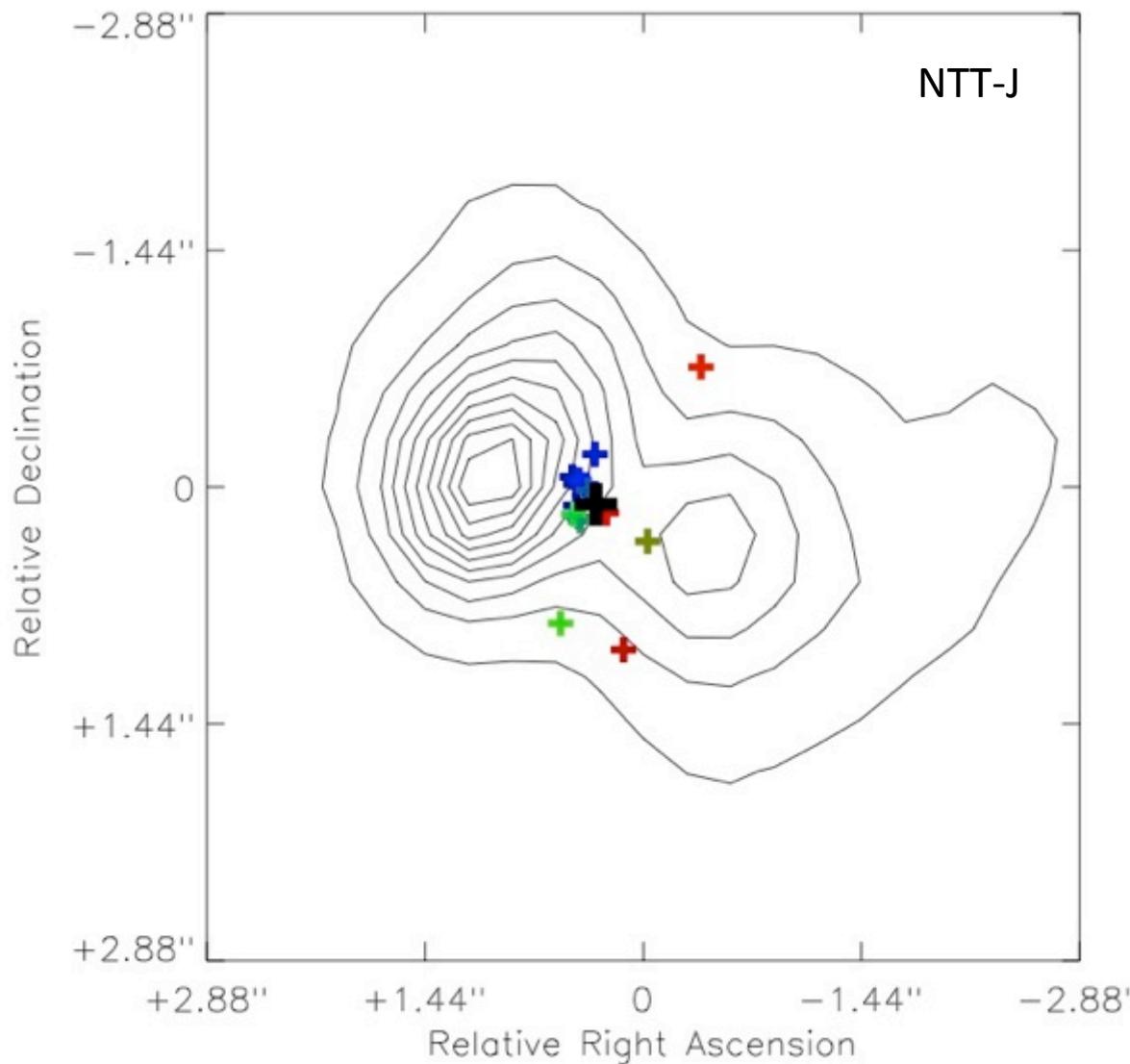
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Water masers – ATCA
Gómez et al. 2015

[NII] image (12.8 μ m)
from Lagadec et al.
2011

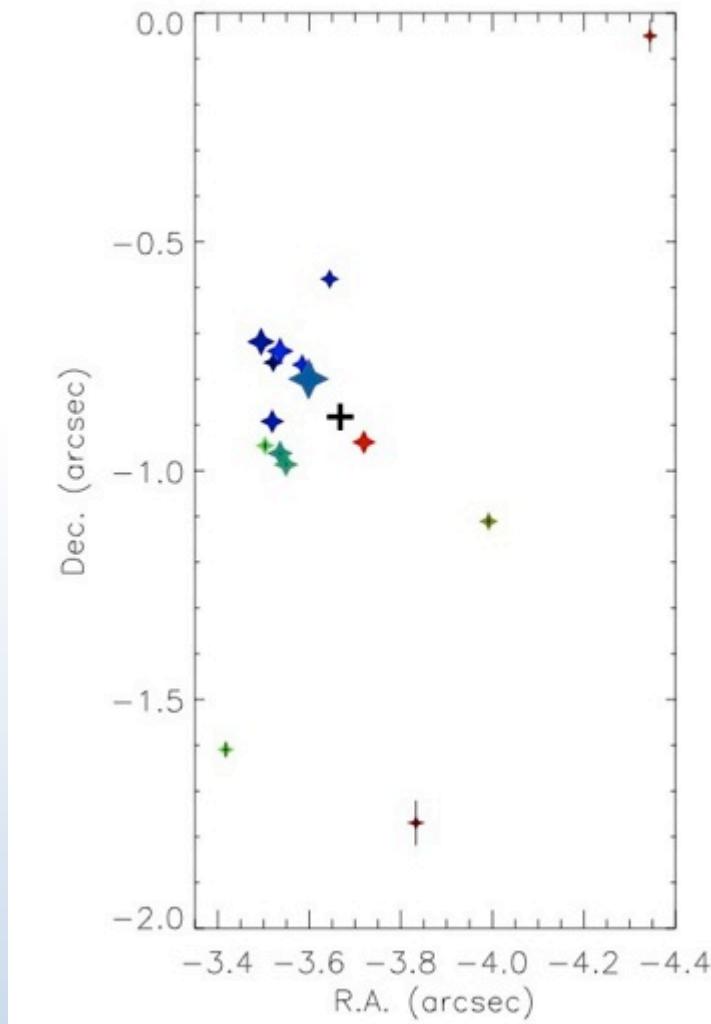
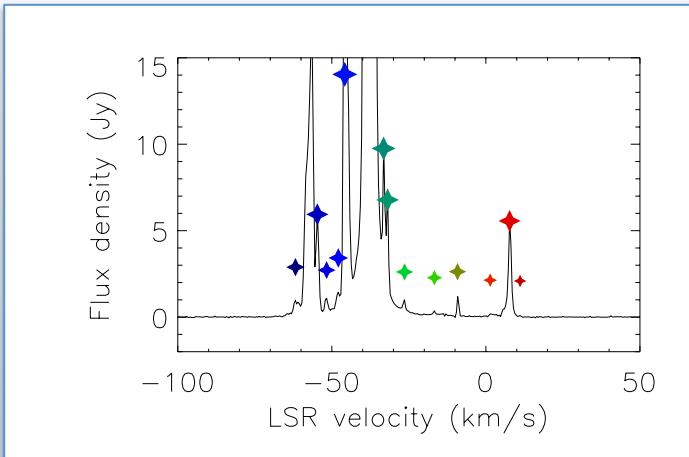
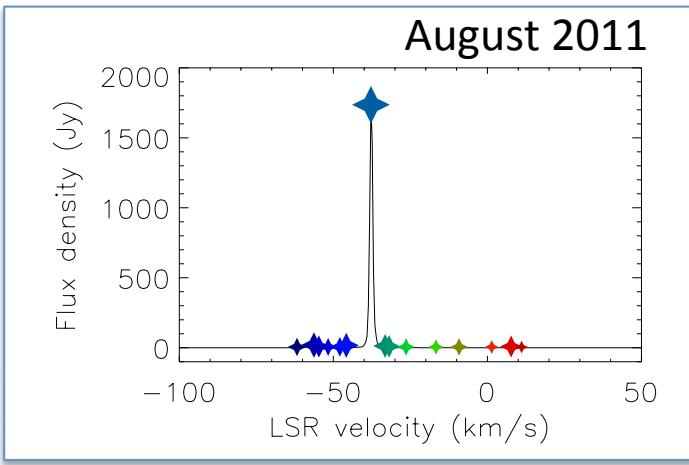
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NTT - J image
Ramos-Larios et al. 2012

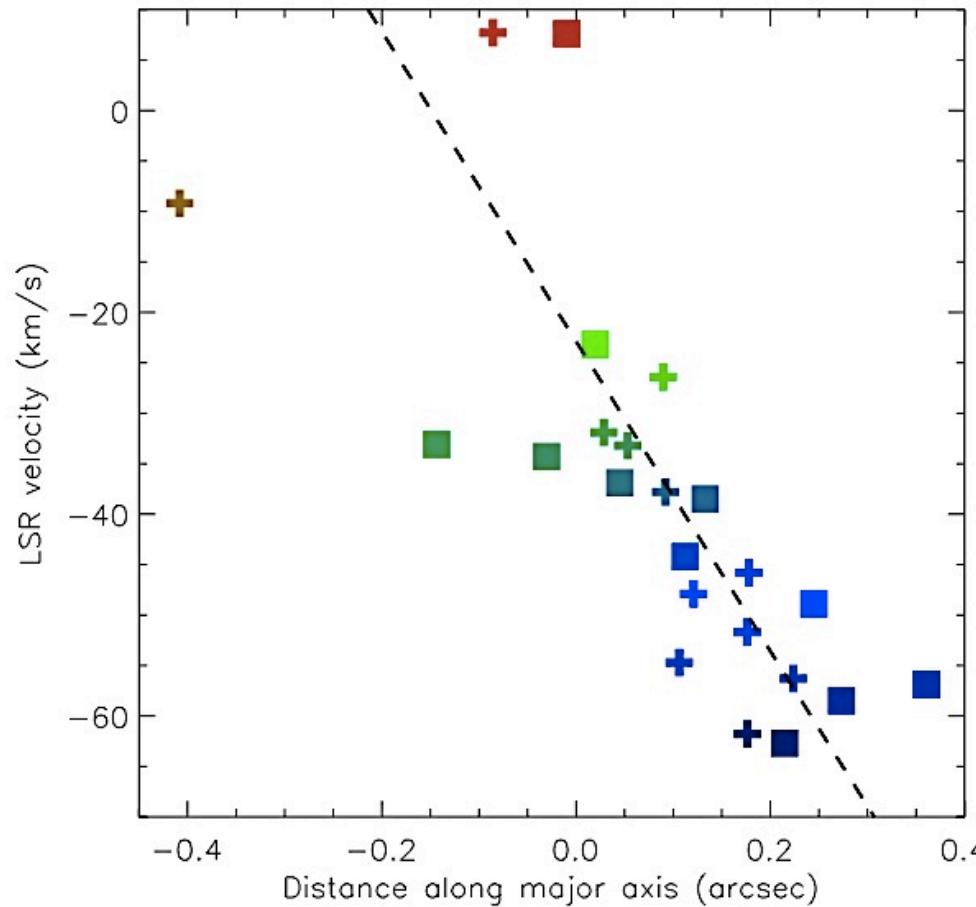
Maser distribution

Water masers - ATCA



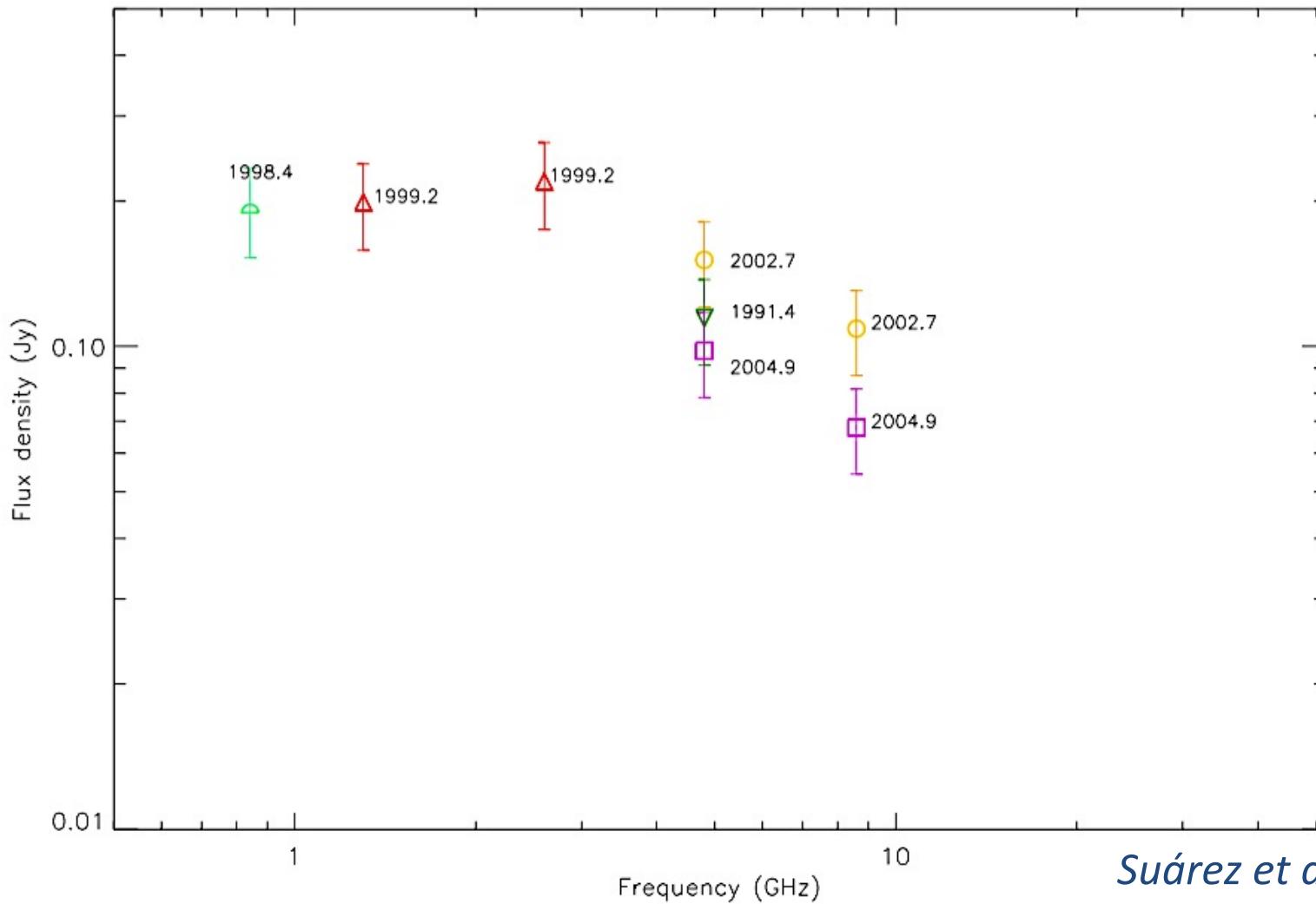
Hubble-flow jet

- ❖ Faster components further from the center
- ❖ Explosive emission of the jet



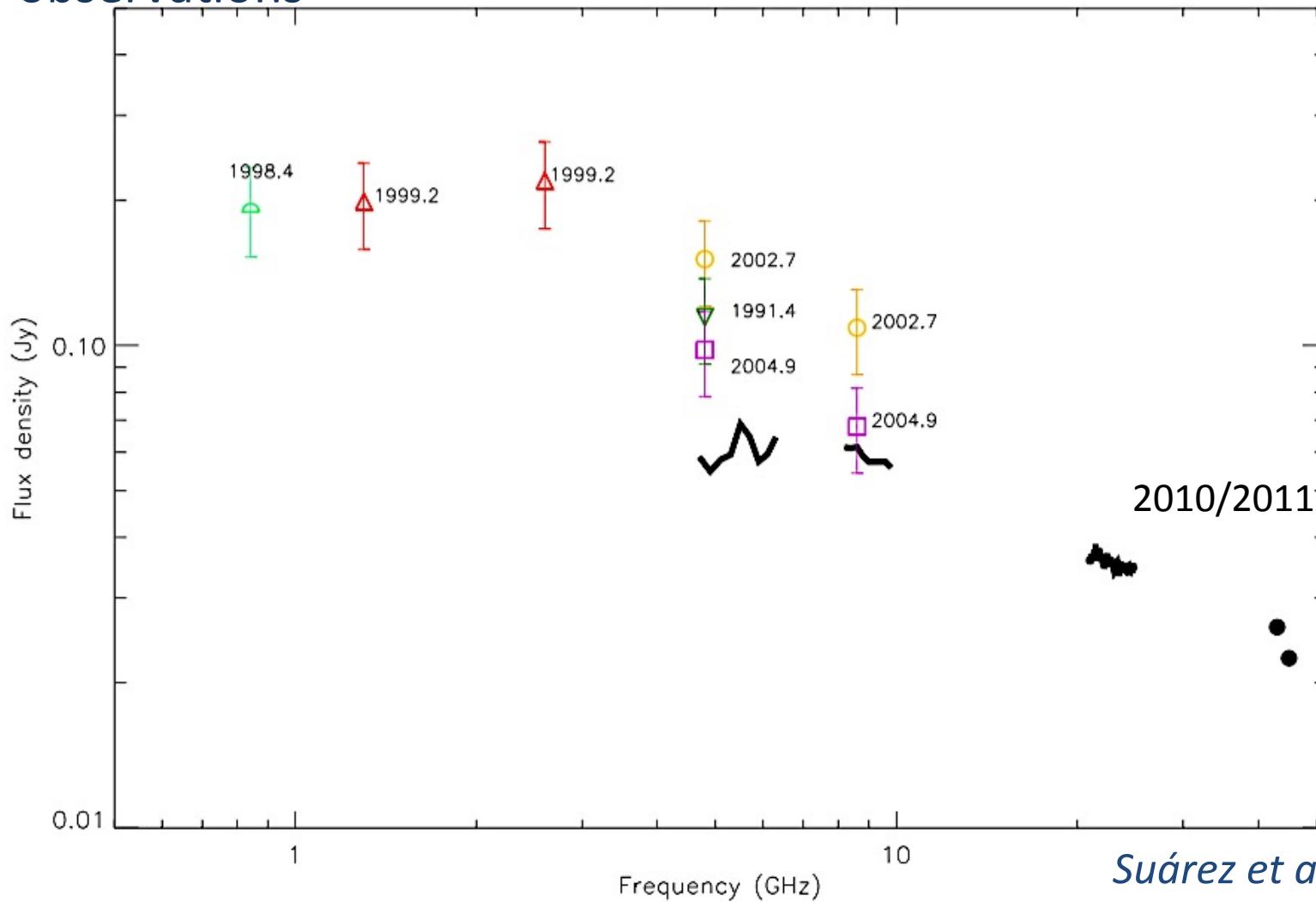
Radio continuum in II5103

- Witness of the explosive formation of the PN – ATCA archive + observations



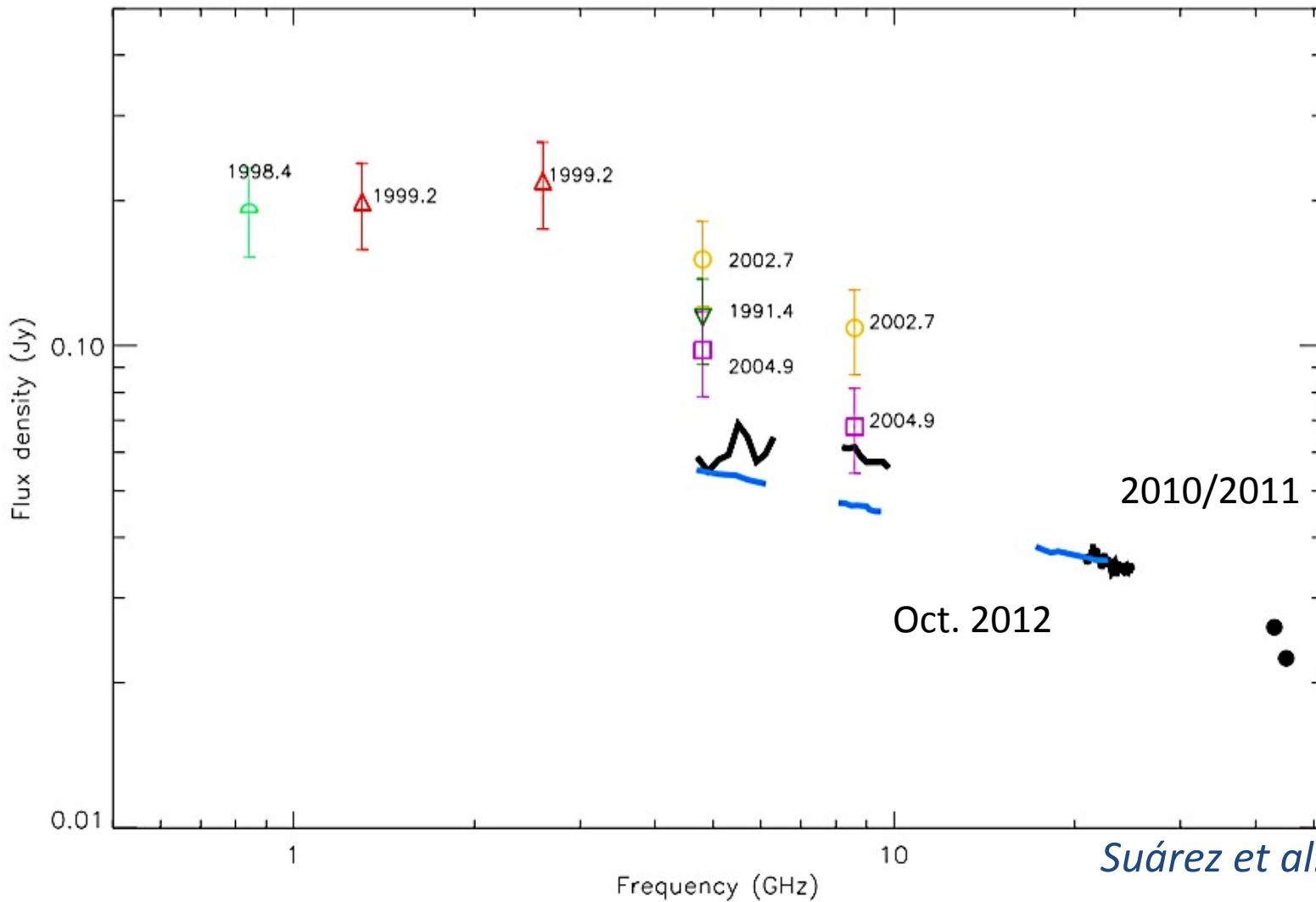
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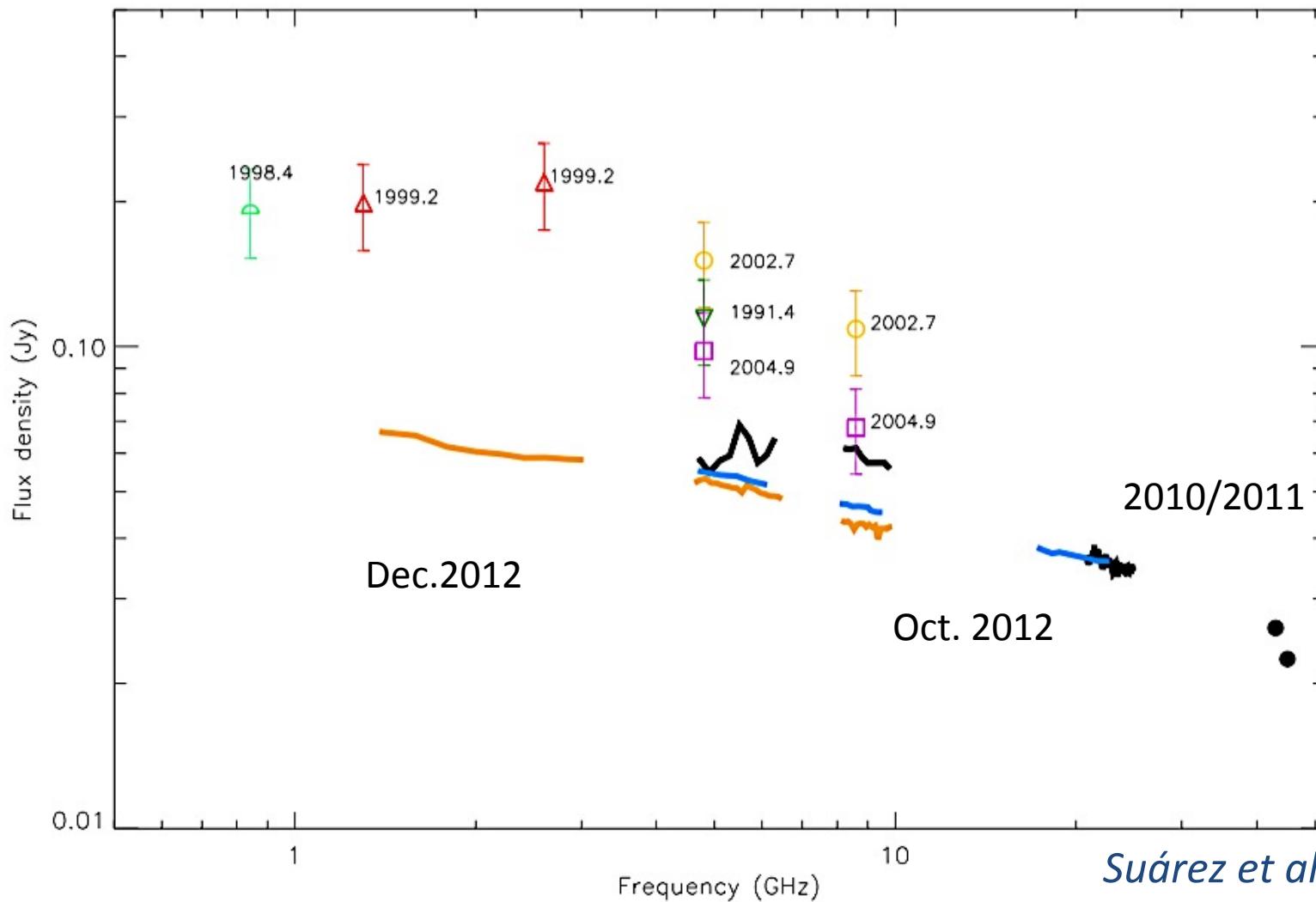
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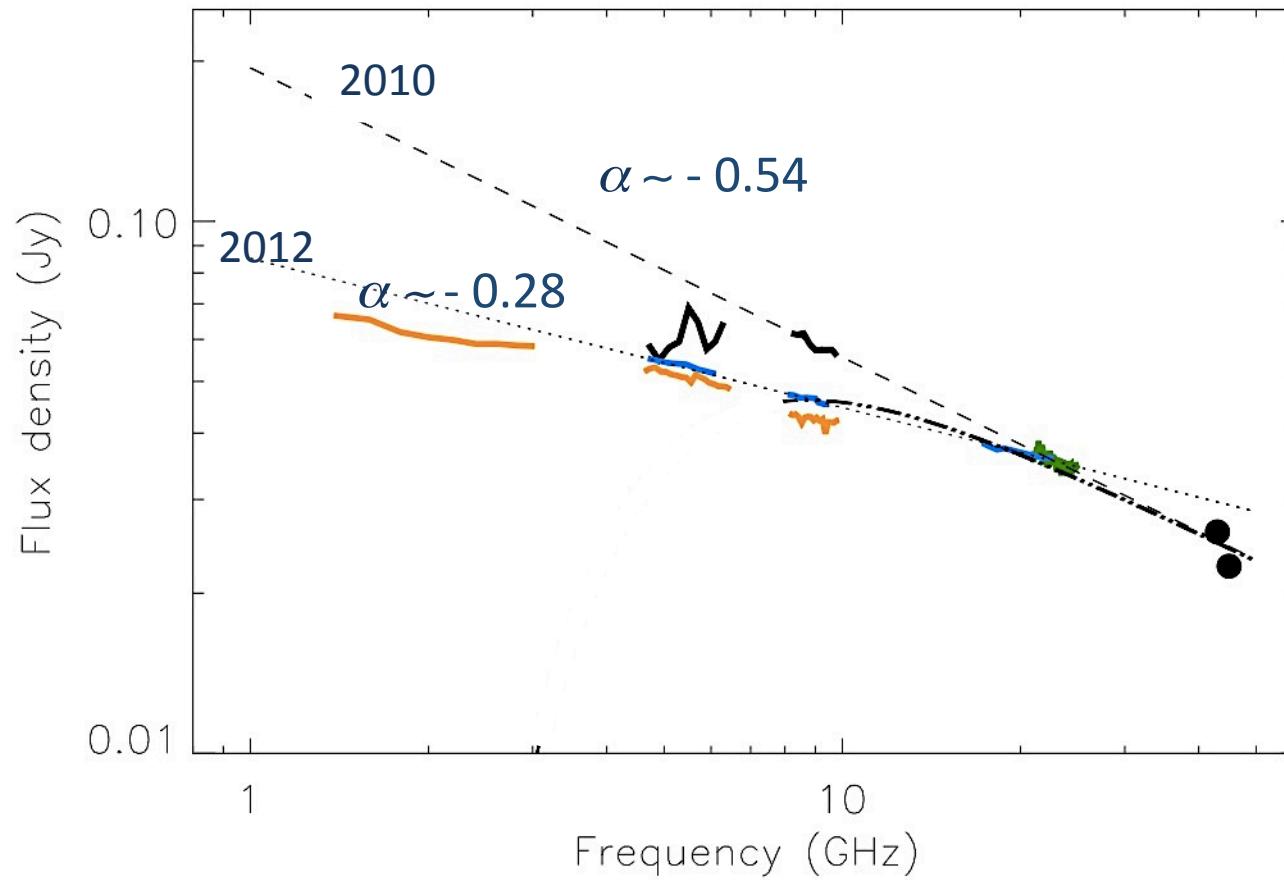
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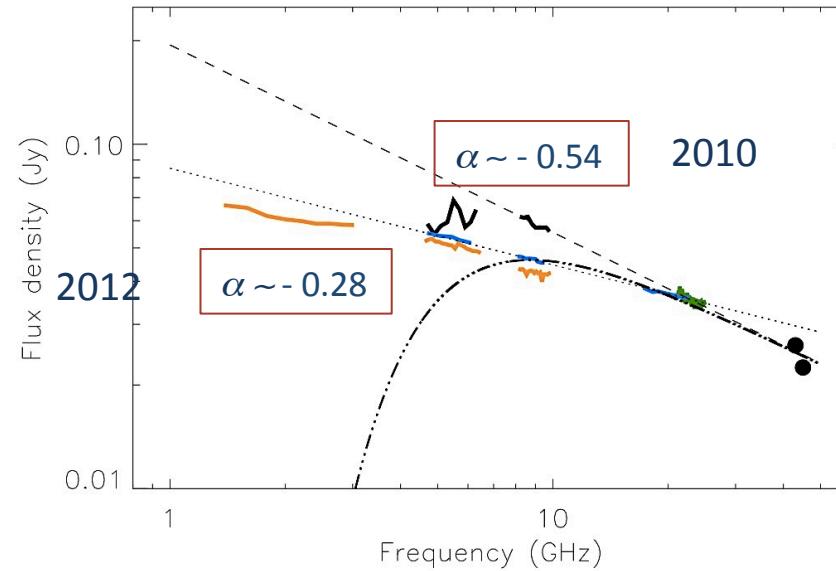
Spectral index variation

$S\nu \propto \nu^\alpha$, α spectral index



Changes in spectral index

- ⊕ Classic PN – thermal emission (free-free) - $\alpha \sim 2$ for $n \leq 10$ GHz
 $\alpha \sim -0.1$ for $n > 10$ GHz
- ⊕ **2010:** $\alpha \sim -0.54$ – compatible with synchrotron emission – Fermi first order acceleration (e- accelerated to high velocity in non-relativistic shocks)
- ⊕ **2012:** $\alpha \sim -0.28$ – no synchrotron compatible



Possible explanations

- ❖ Possibilities :
 - a) 1. Explosive emission of a jet that produces synchrotron radiation
 - 2. **Coulomb collisions** of e- with plasma produce a change in the spectral index (loss of low frequencies)
- b) **Razin effect within a plasma** – plasma with ordered and turbulent (jitter) magnetic components. Ionization suppresses ordered synchrotron leaving only « jitter » component (at high frequencies)

II5103 – in the future

- ❖ Both possibilities imply the recent onset of ionization –
witness of the formation of a PN « in live »
- ❖ The real cause of the disappearance of synchrotron ? – in several years...
 1. Coulomb losses: spectrum flatter each year + possible cut-off at low frequencies
 2. Razin effect: no significant modifications
- ❖ In any case – beginning of thermal radiation (free-free) at high frequencies
- ❖ **Maybe a common process in the transition to the PN phase**

Very preliminary results

