

Jets and shocks in GRB/GW170817

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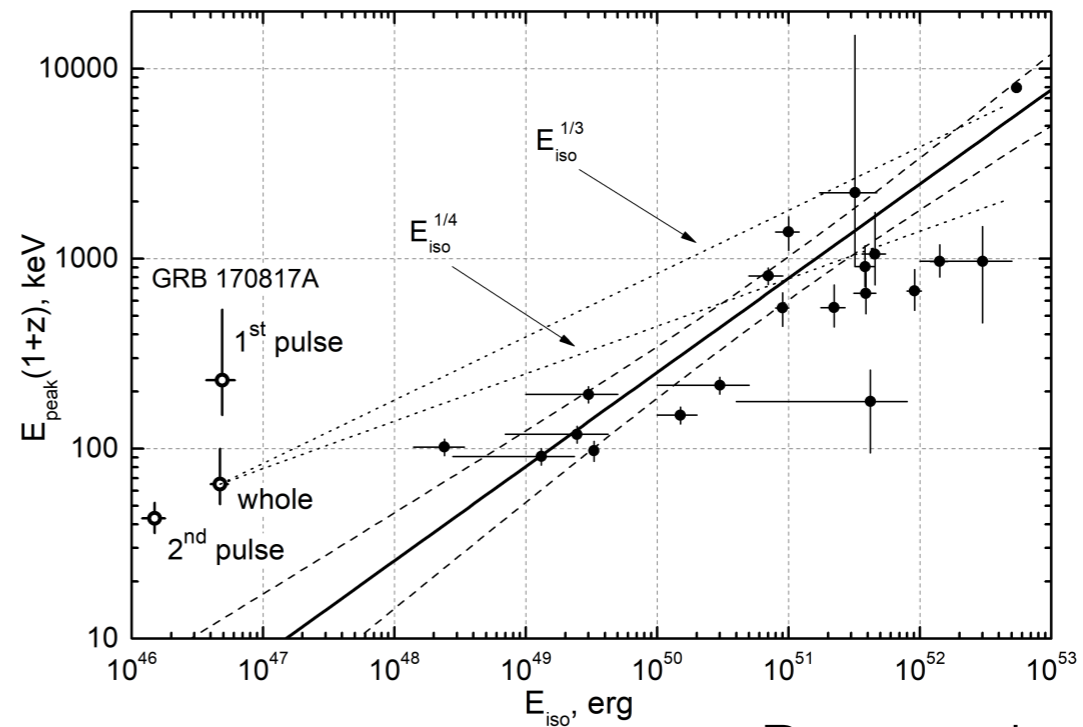
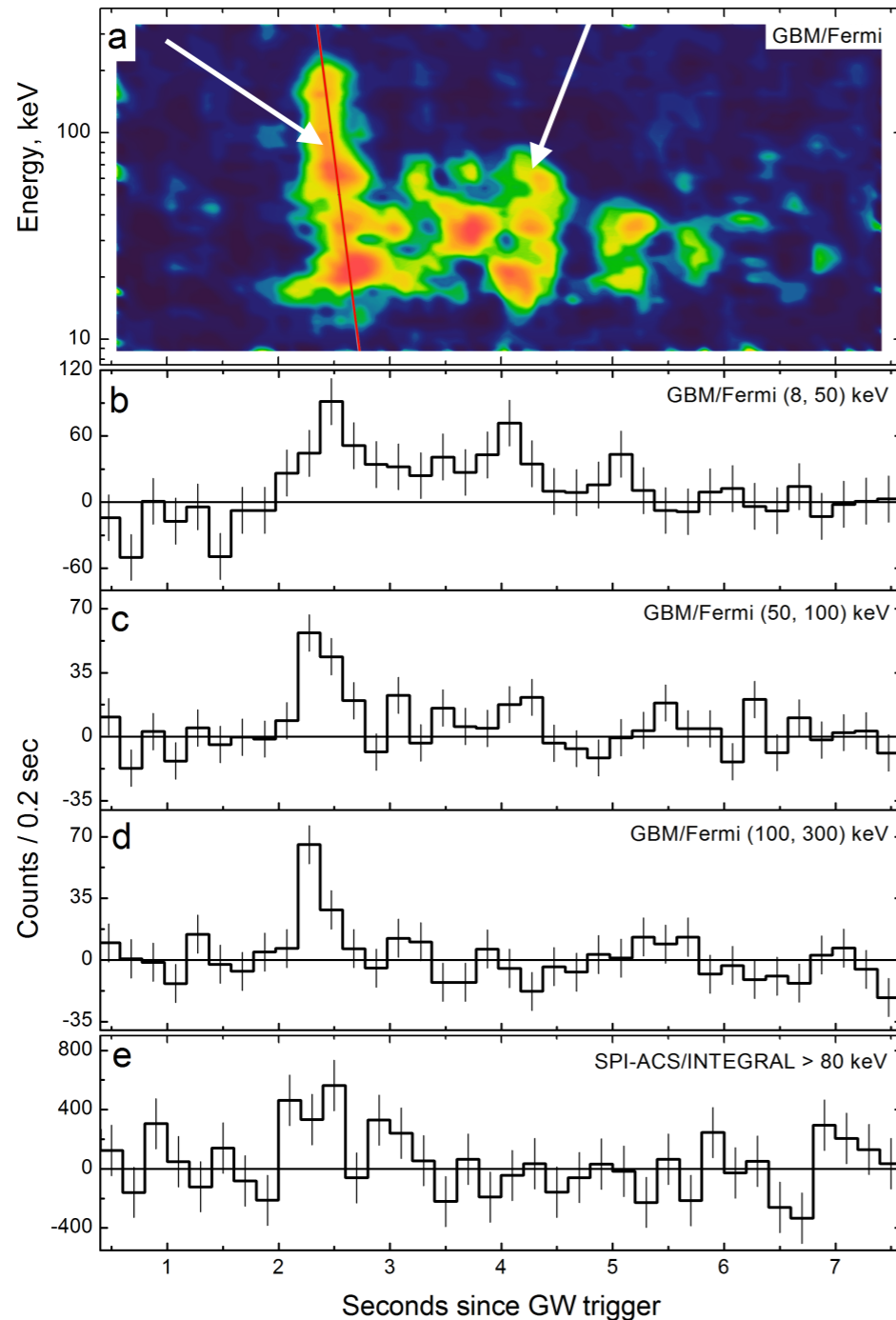
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- Radiation transfer

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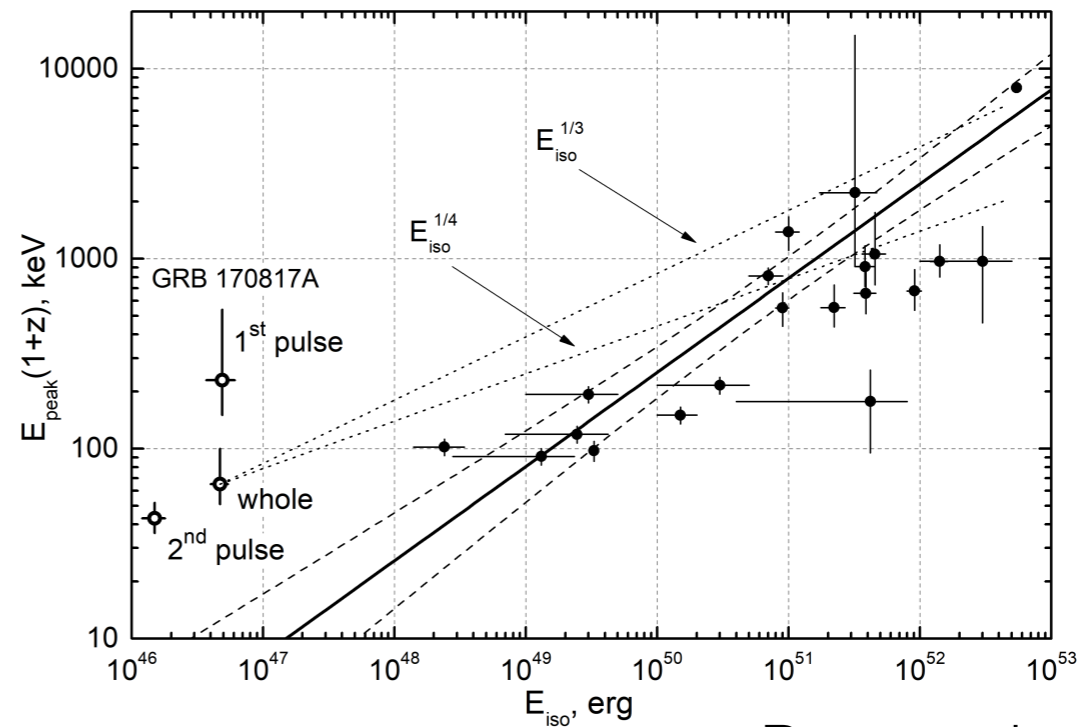
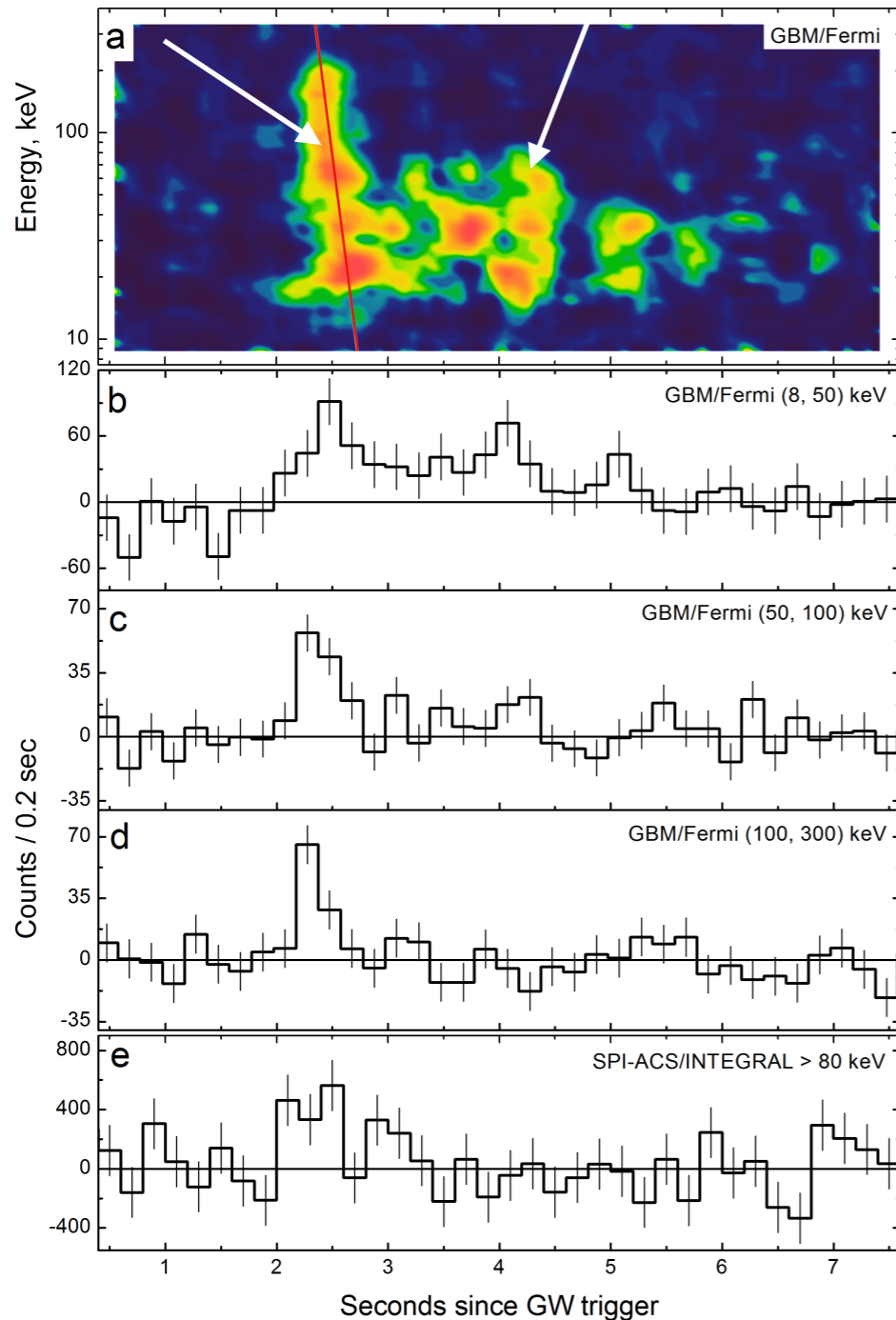
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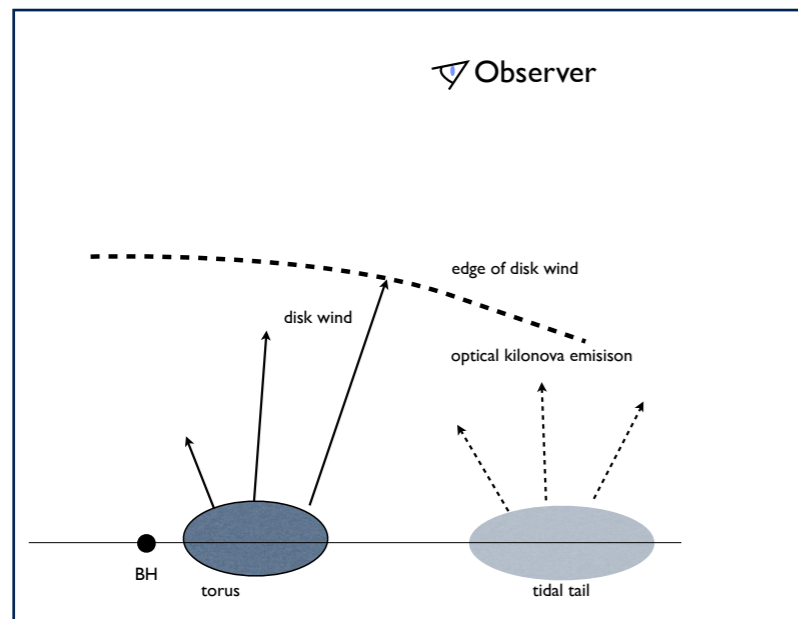
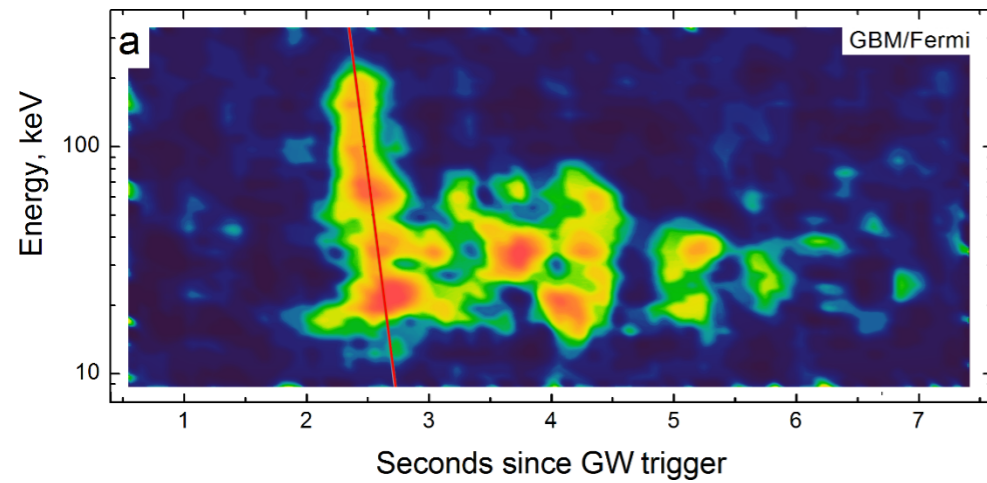
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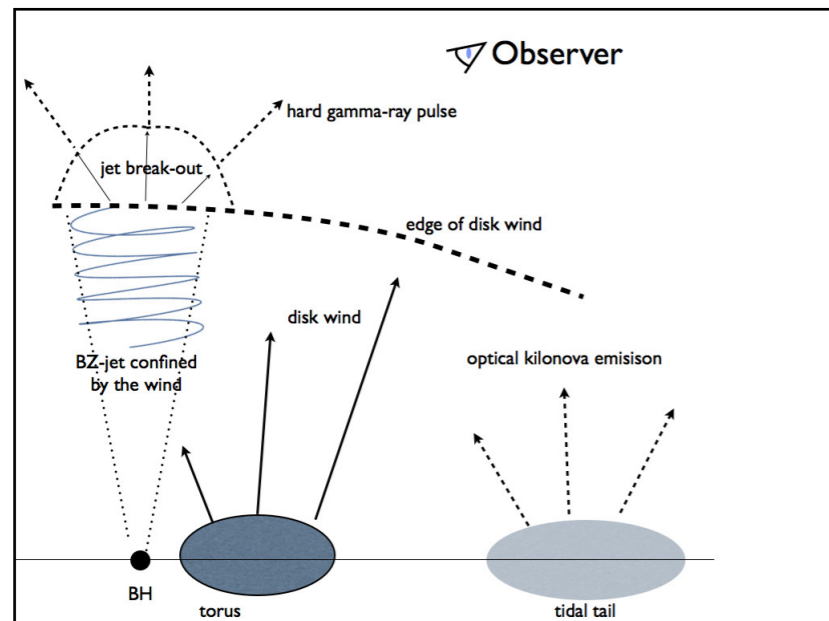
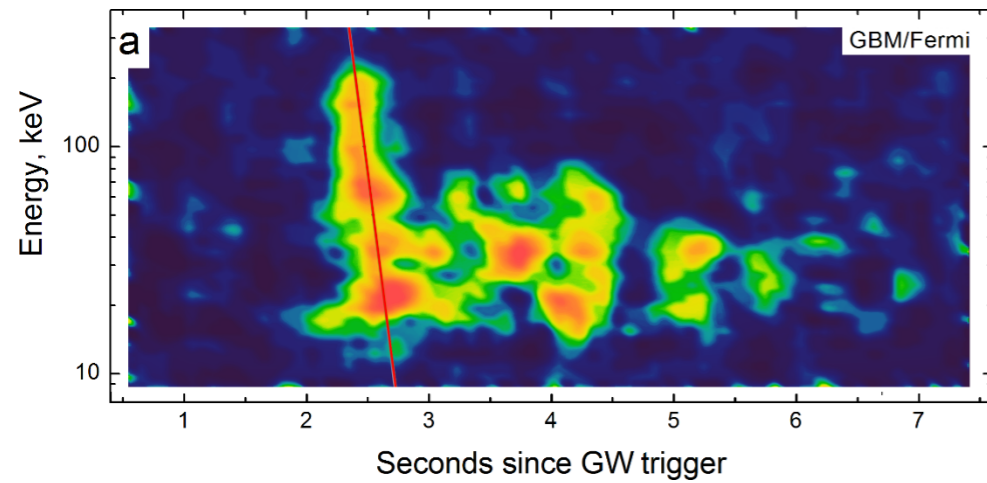
Close-by sGRB seen off-axis

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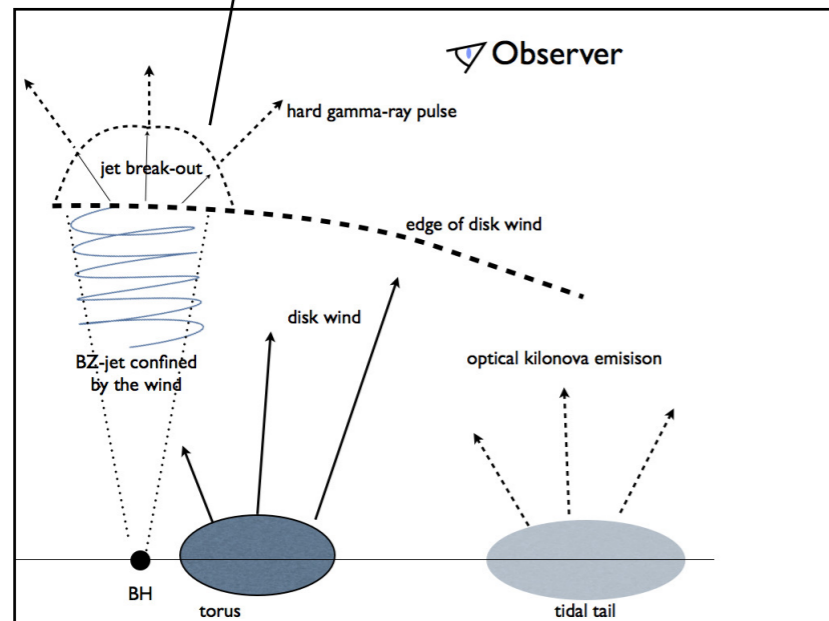
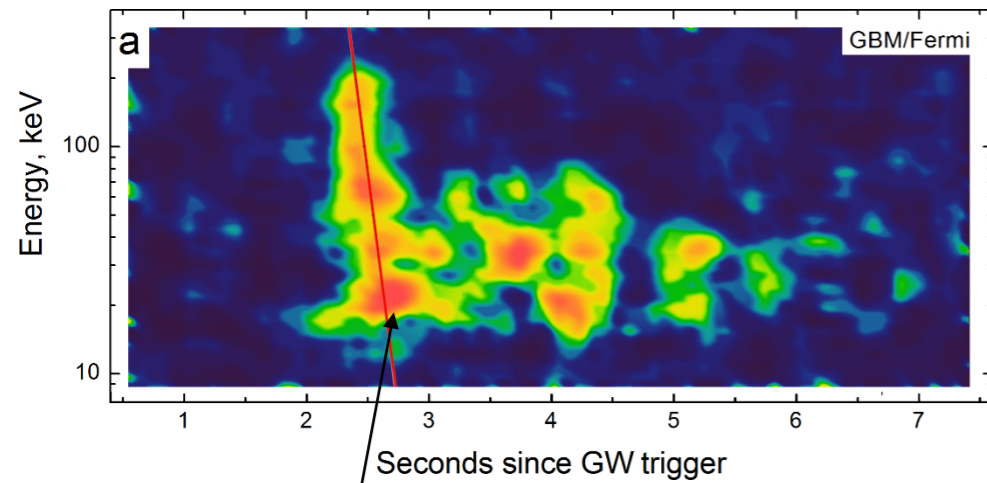
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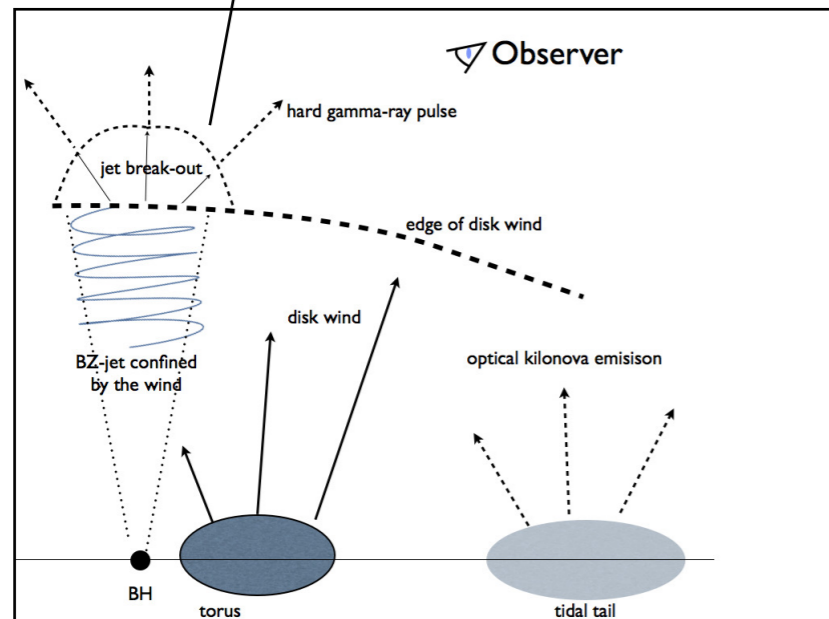
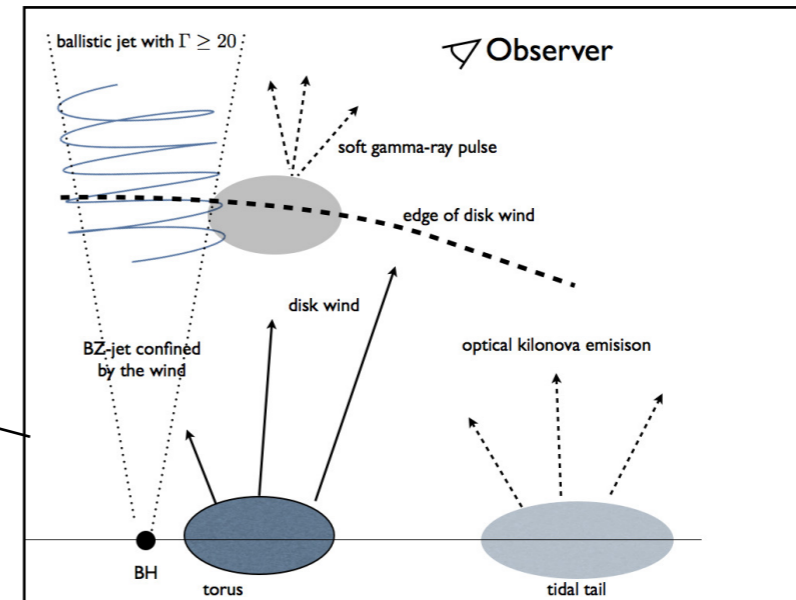
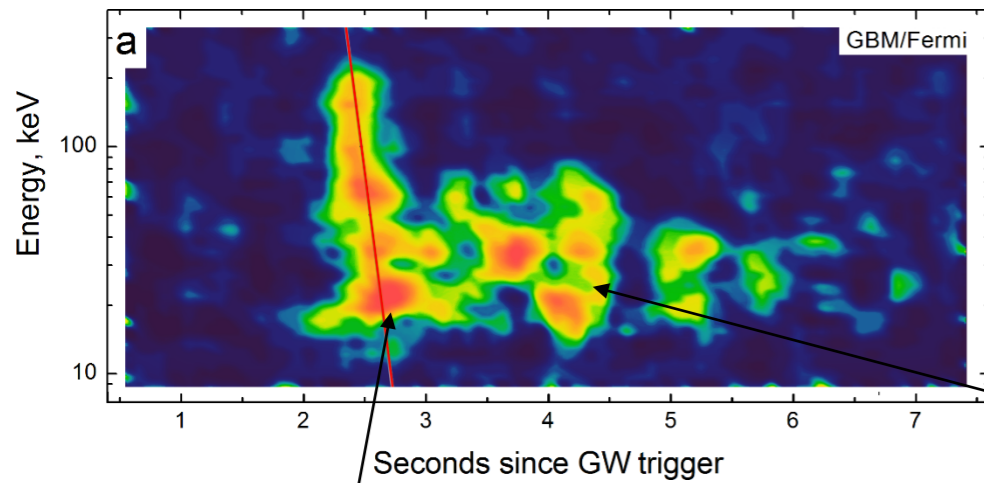
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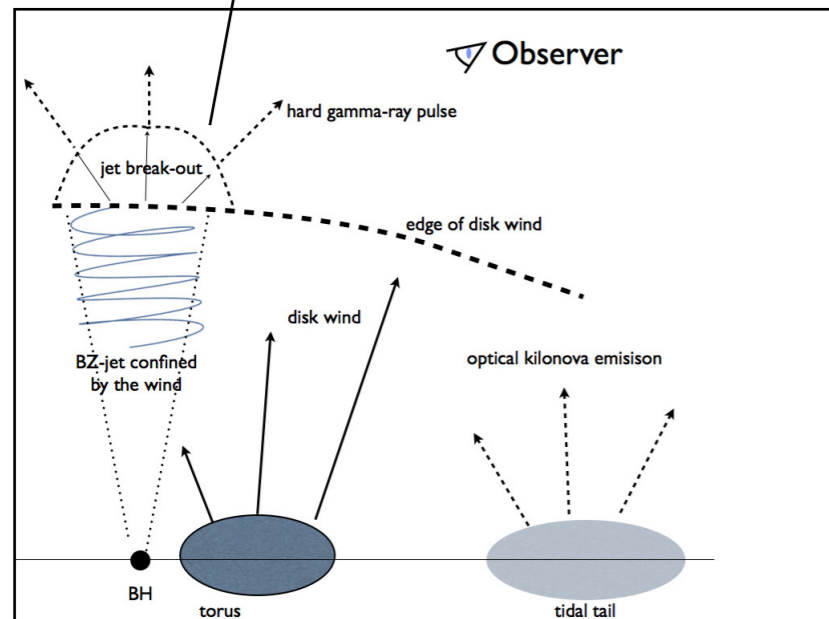
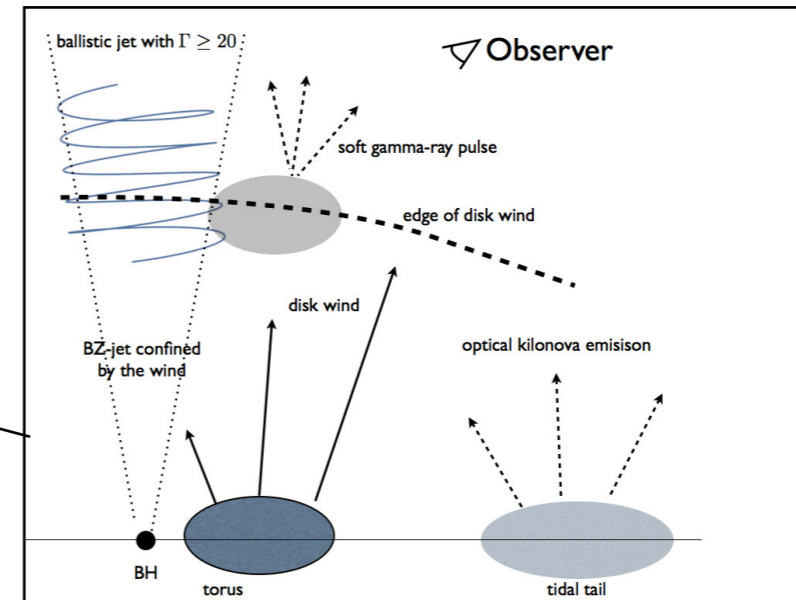
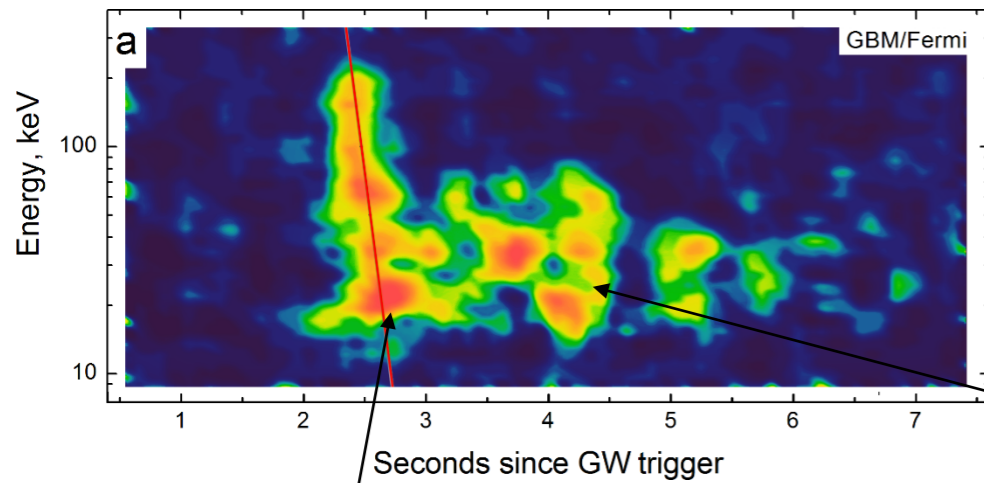
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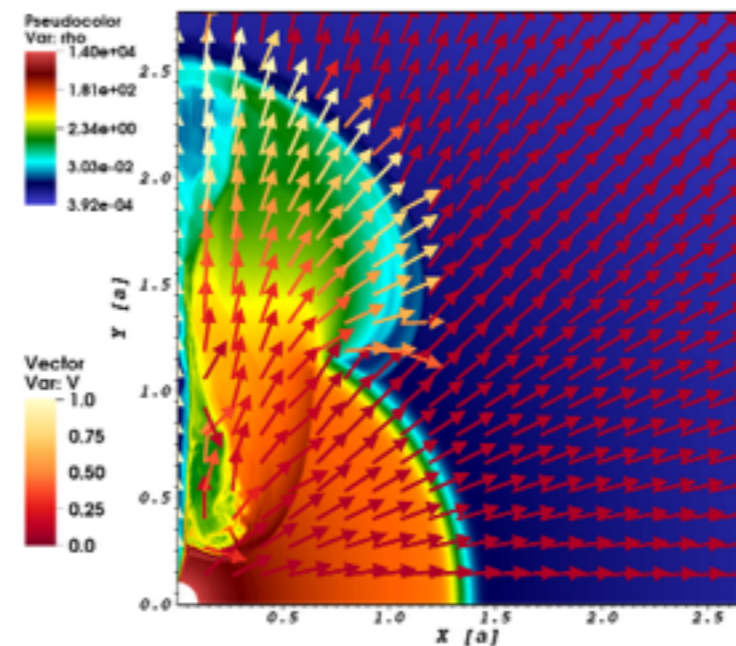
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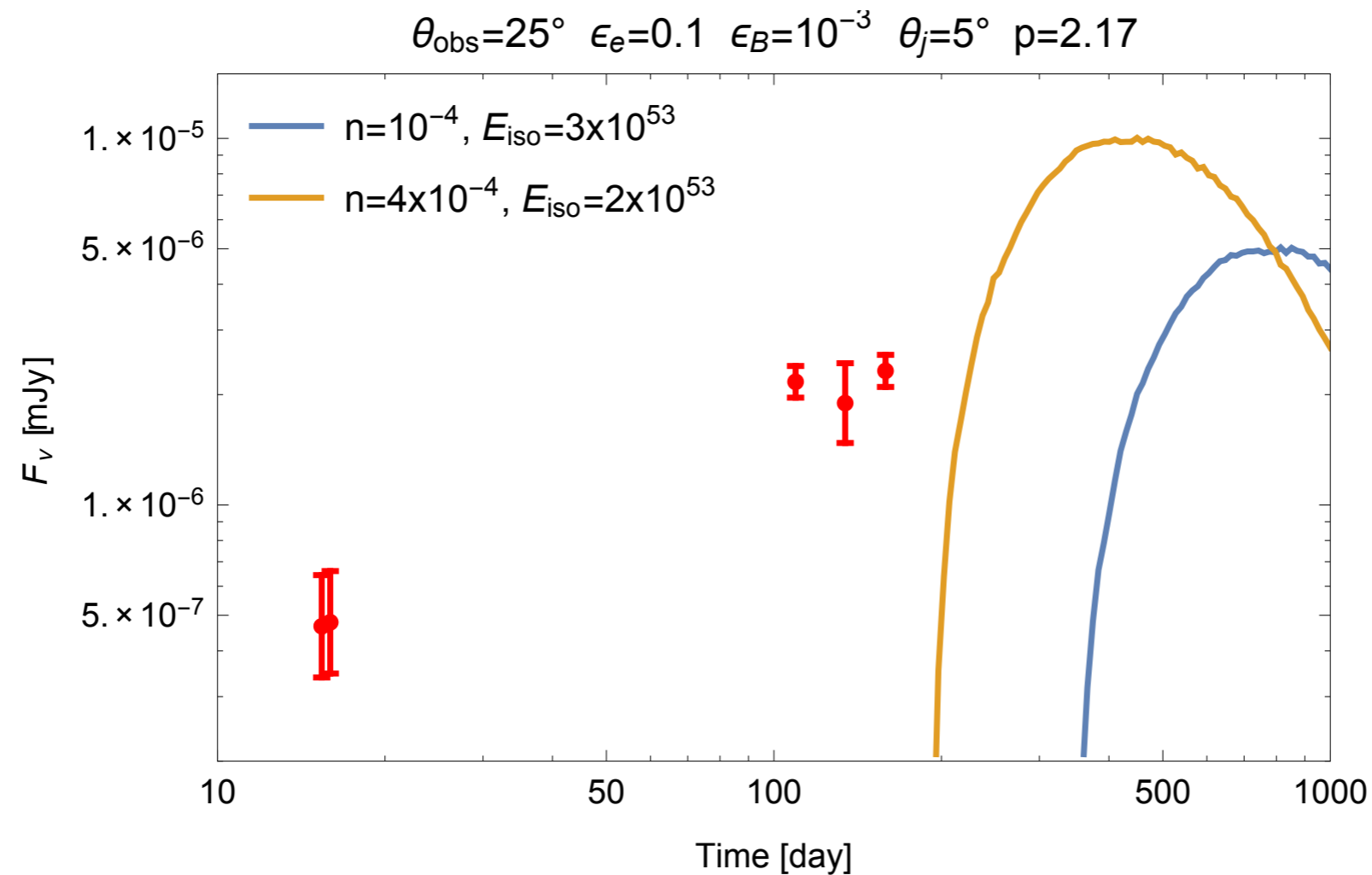
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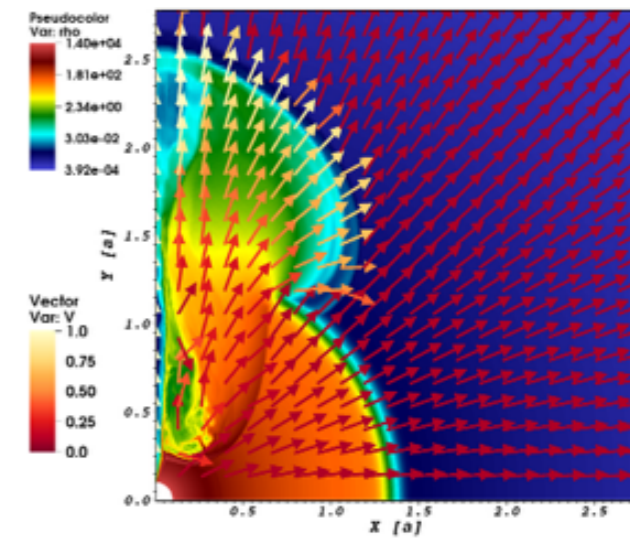
Barkov et al, in prep

We predict: a second bump in afterglow



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Mildly relativistic shock propagating through $\rho \sim 10^4 \text{ g cm}^{-3}$ ($\sim 10^{-2} M_{\odot}$ over 10^9 cm)

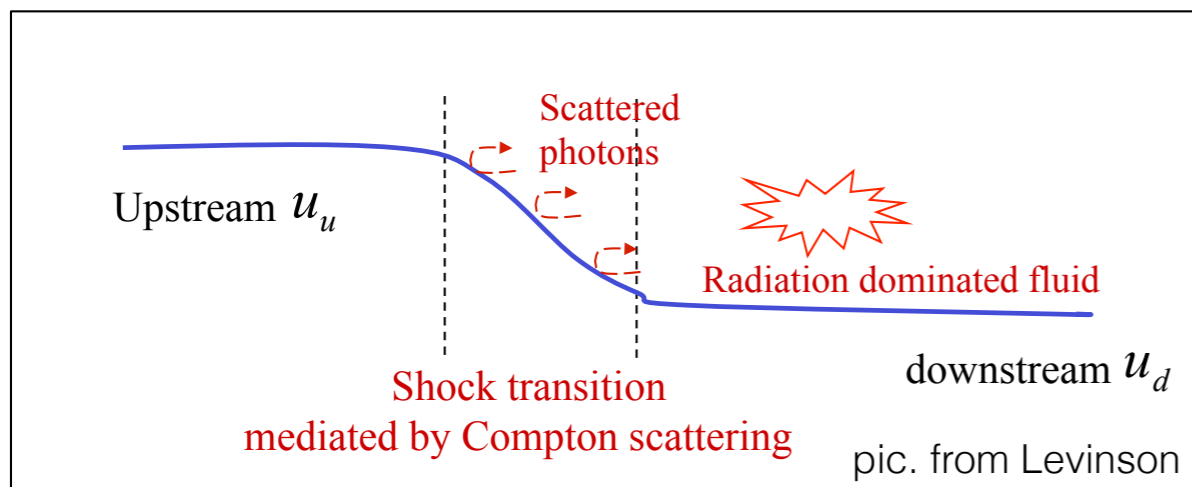


Radiation-mediated shocks

For $\beta \geq \mu^{-1/2} (n\lambda_C^3)^{1/6} \approx 10^{-2}$ post-shock radiation pressure > kinetic pressure

$$\mu = m_p/m_e$$

Momentum flux \sim radiation flux $\rho v^2 \sim \sigma_{SB} T^4 / c$

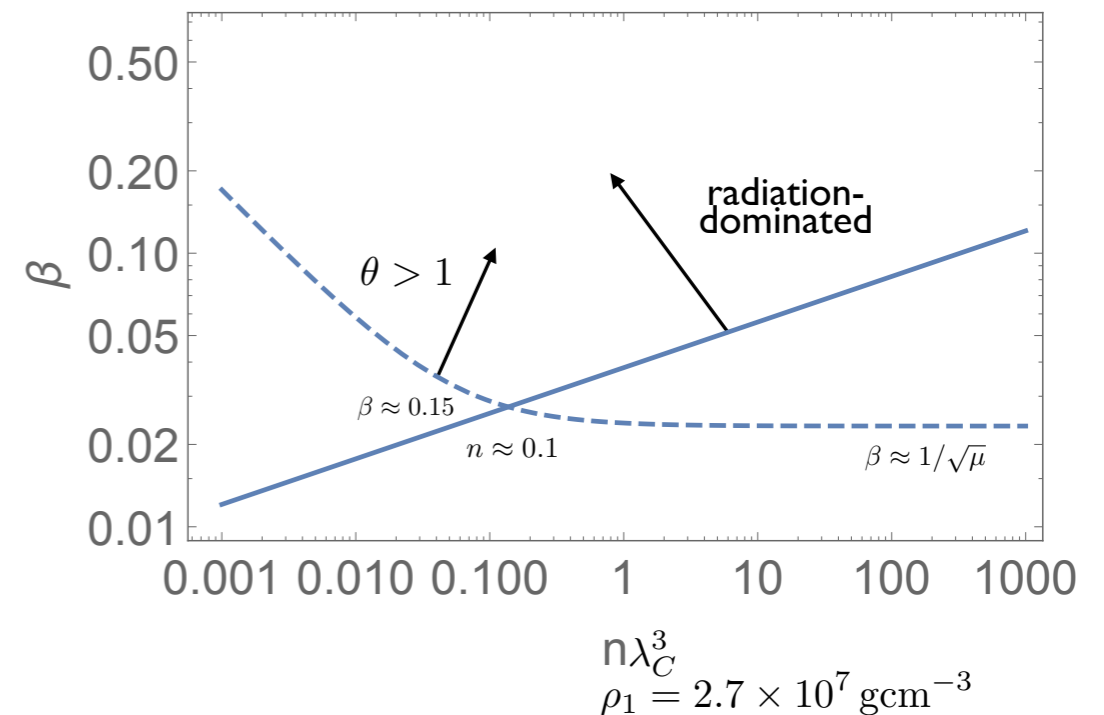


- Hot post-shock fluid emits photons - photon pressure decelerates the flow
- Mildly relativistic flows can be strongly affected by radiation
- High optical depth - LTE (?)

Highly radiation-dominated:

$$\frac{T}{m_e c^2} \sim \mu^{1/4} (n\lambda_C^3)^{1/4} \sqrt{\beta} \sim 1 \text{ for } \beta \geq 0.3$$

Pair production (and nuclear reactions) in the wind



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Even though the radiation pressure is small, it can fly far-far

Higher order diff. equation - very different structure of solutions

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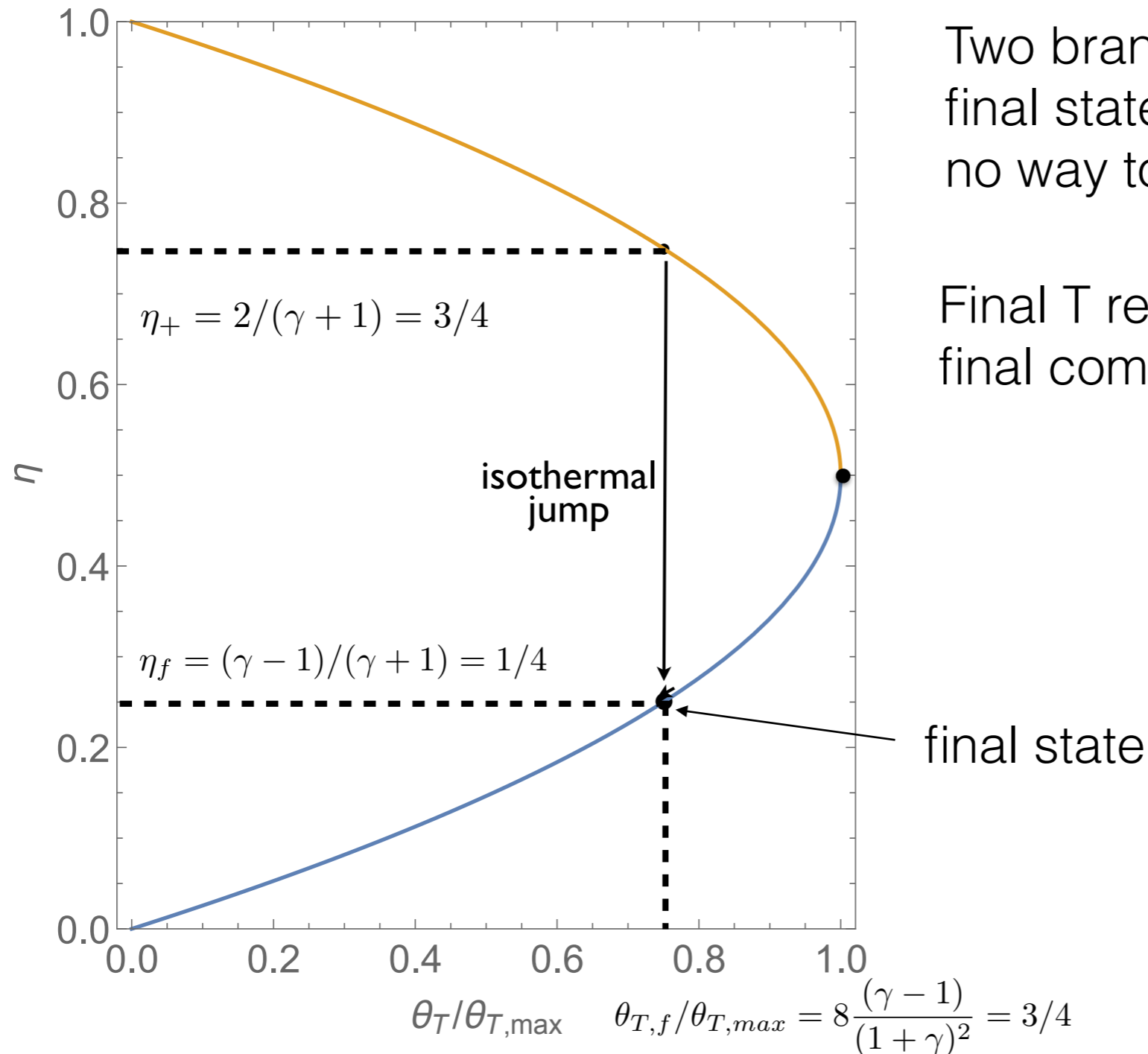
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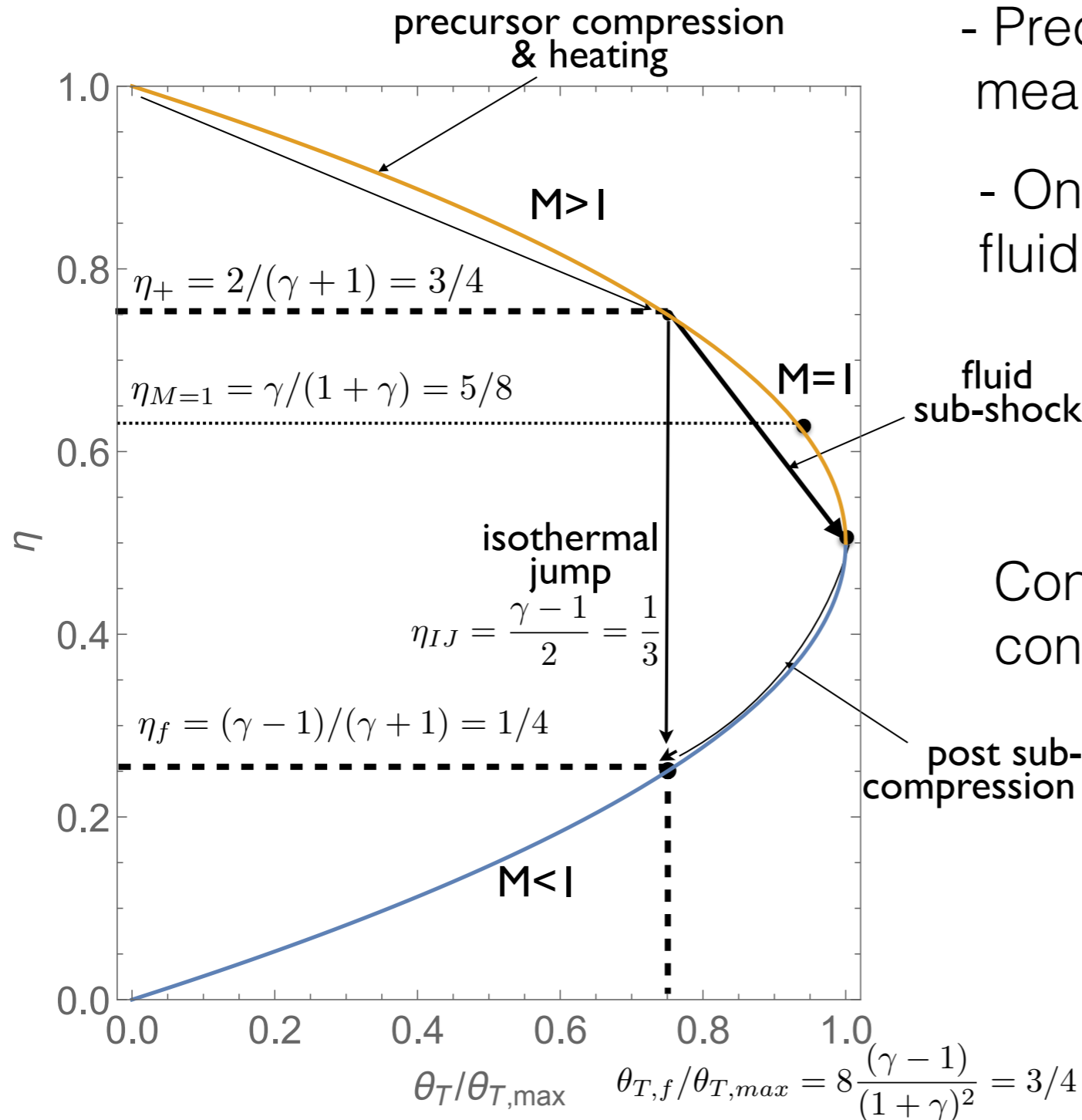
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Two branches - initially on upper, final state on lower, no way to pass throughout

Final T reached before final compression

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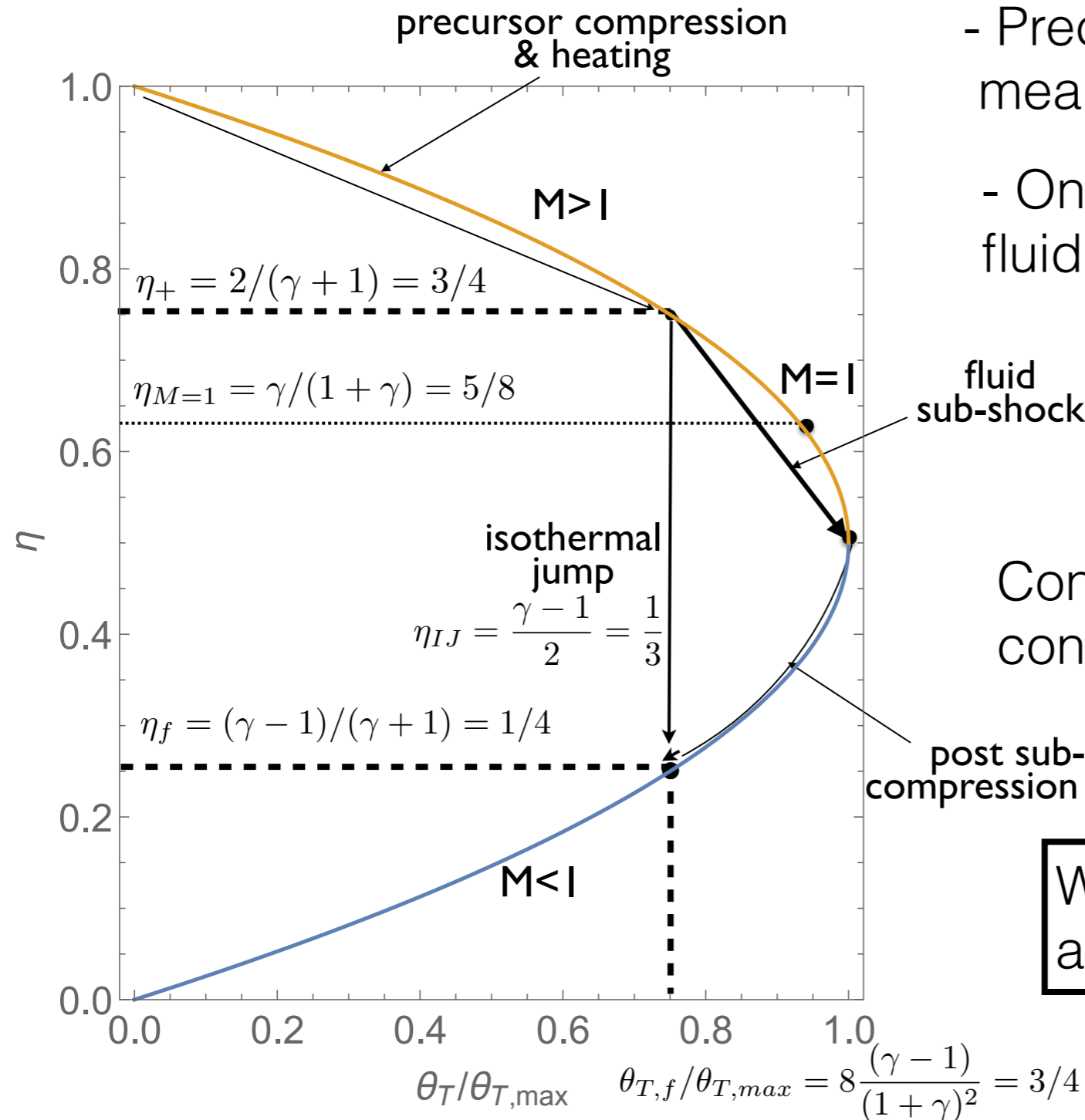


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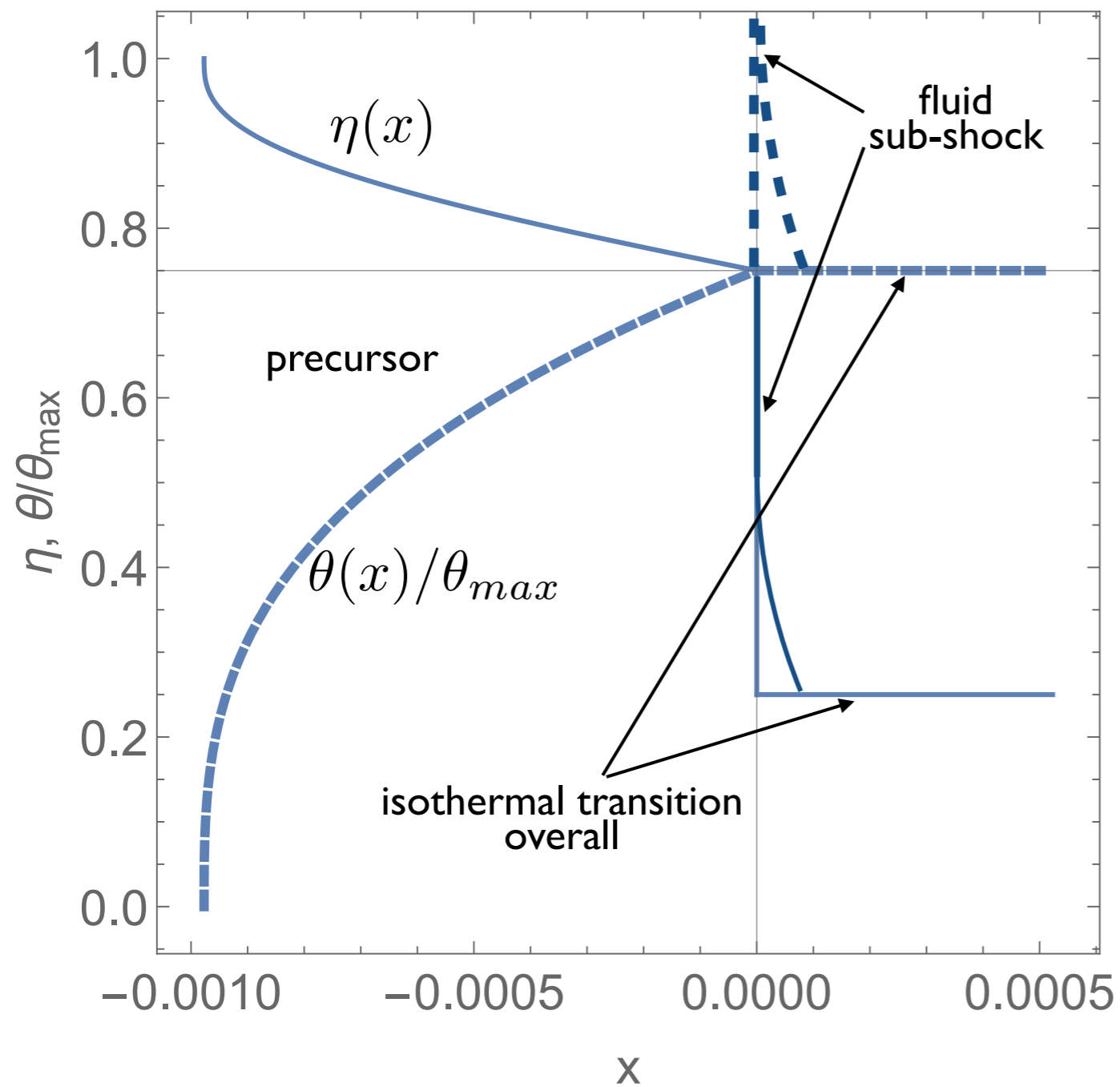
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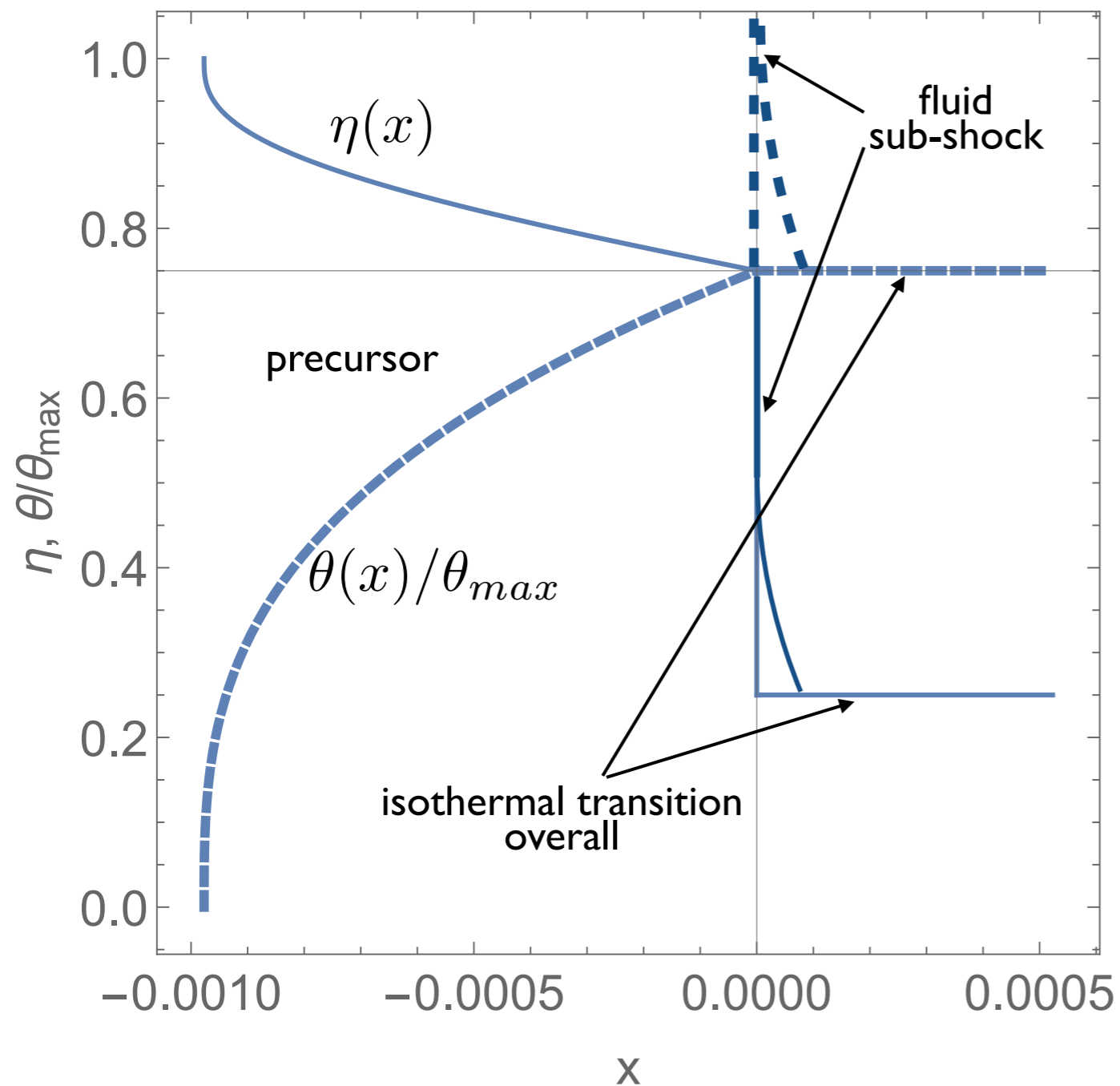
We did not say anything about how energy is redistributed!

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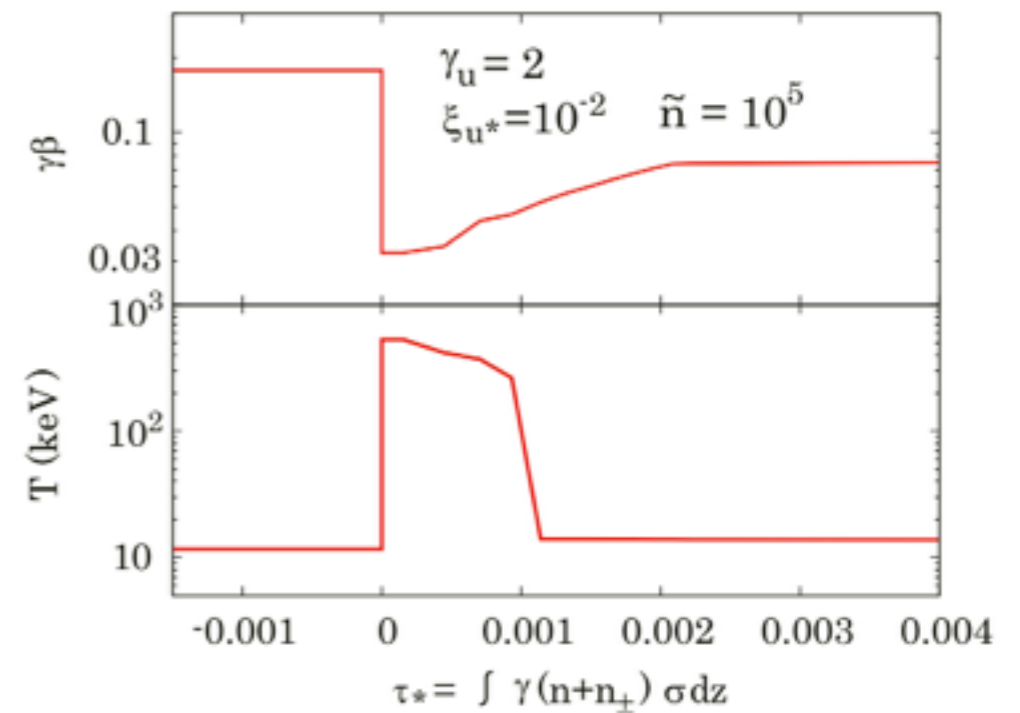
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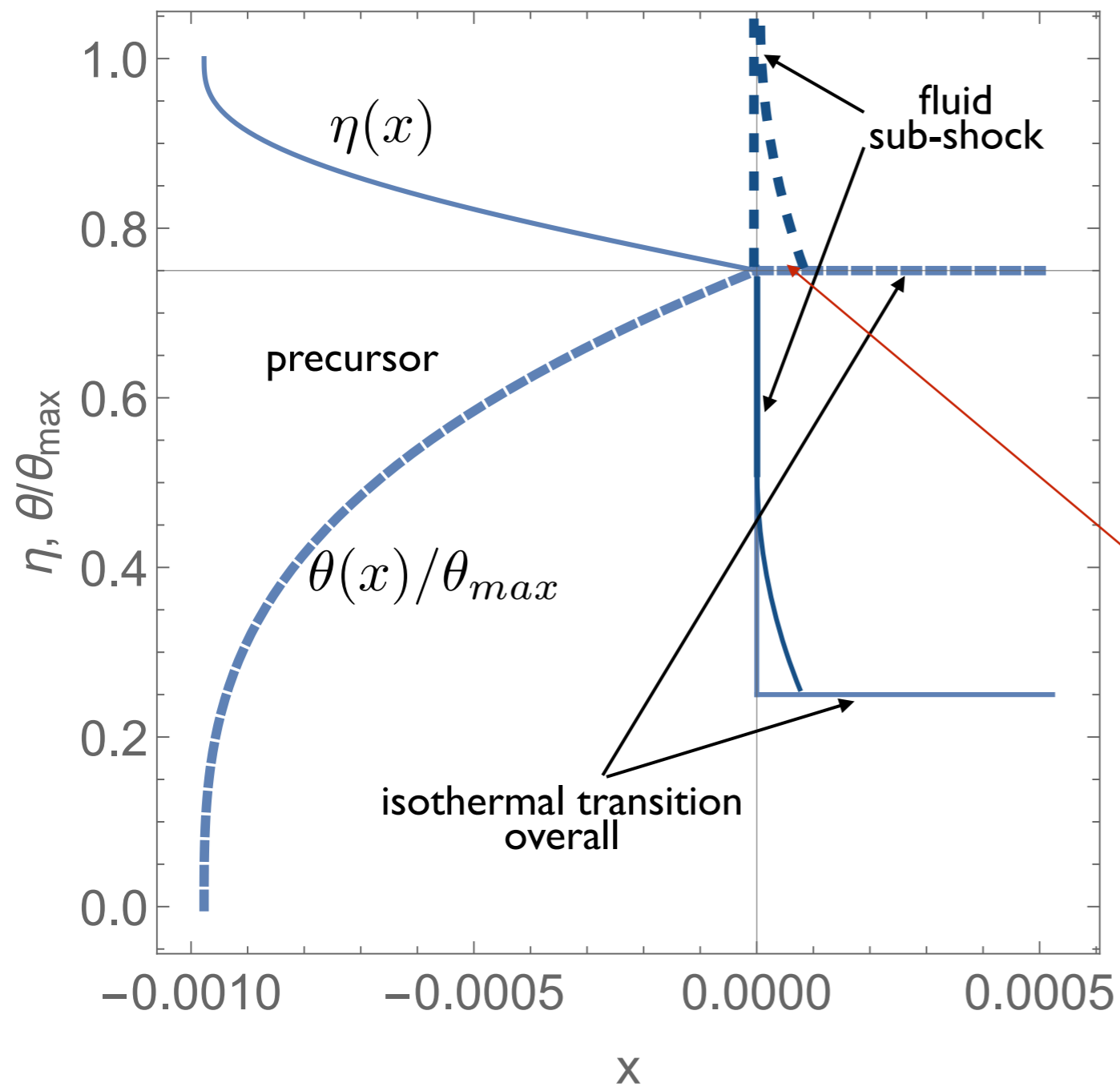


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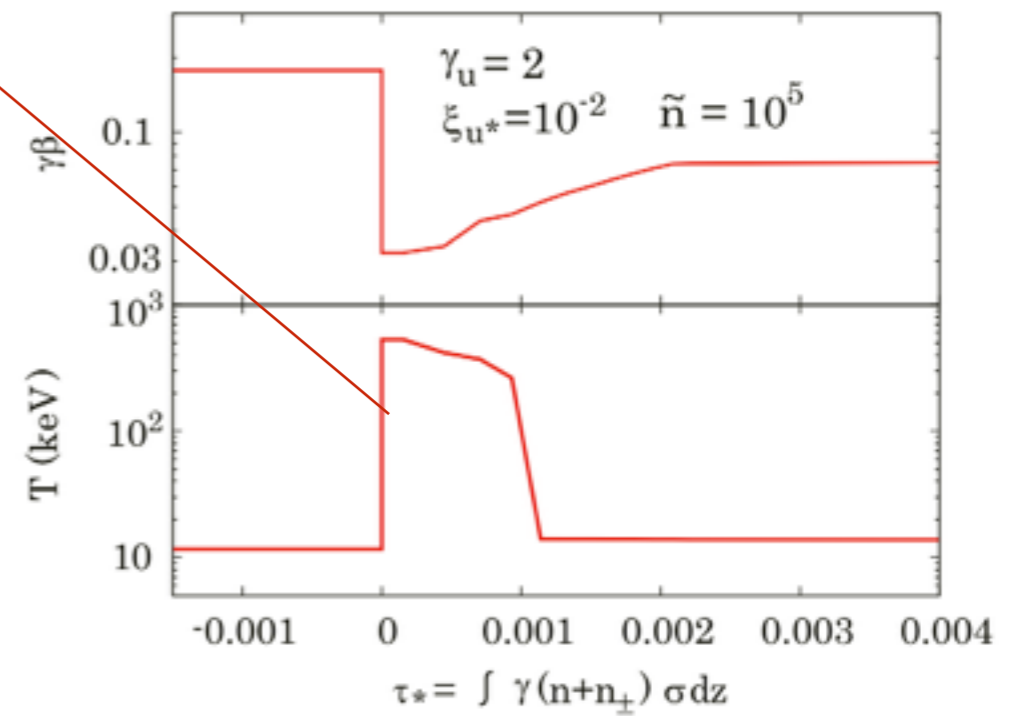


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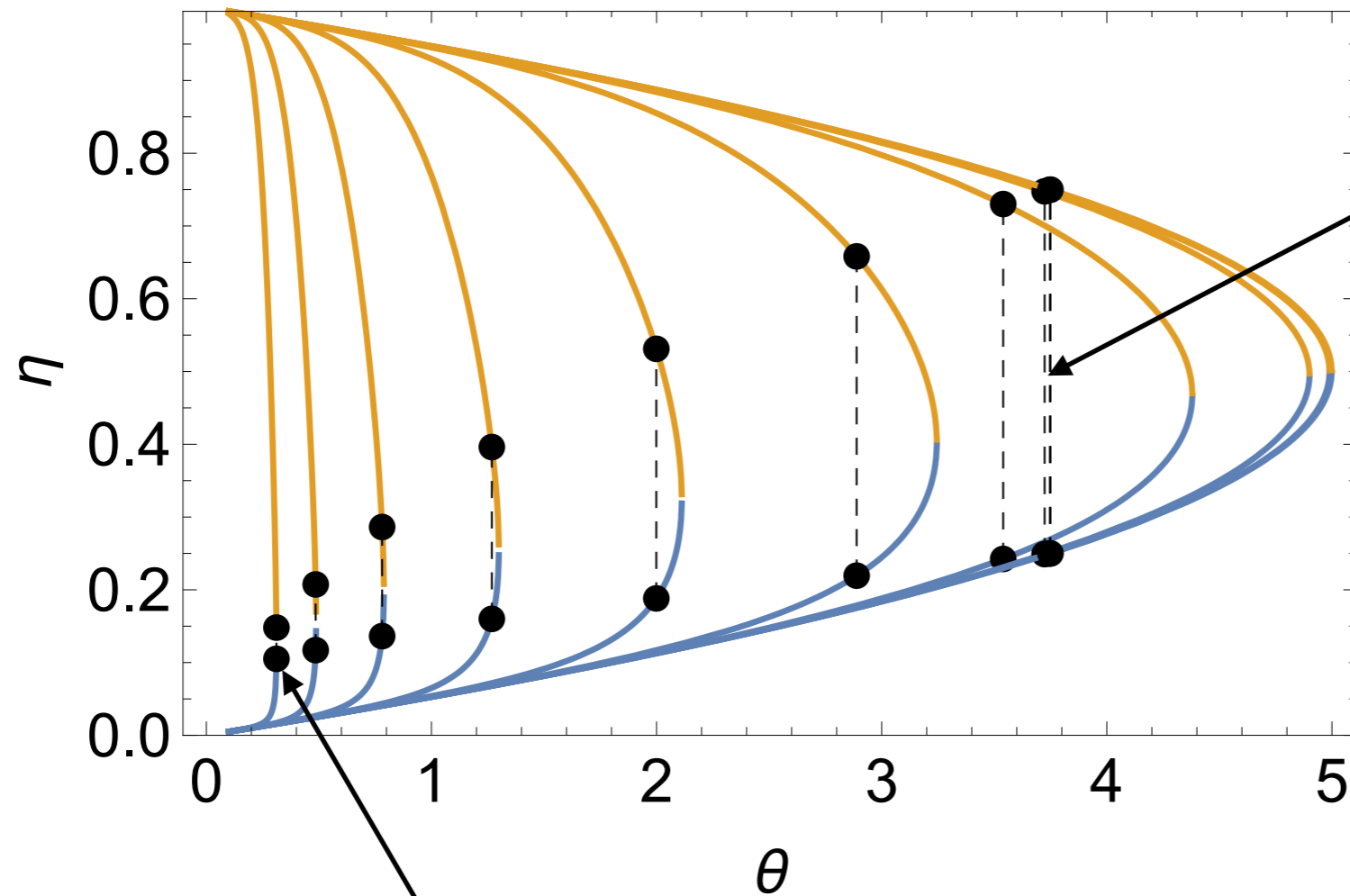


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Add pairs and radiation



limit of large density

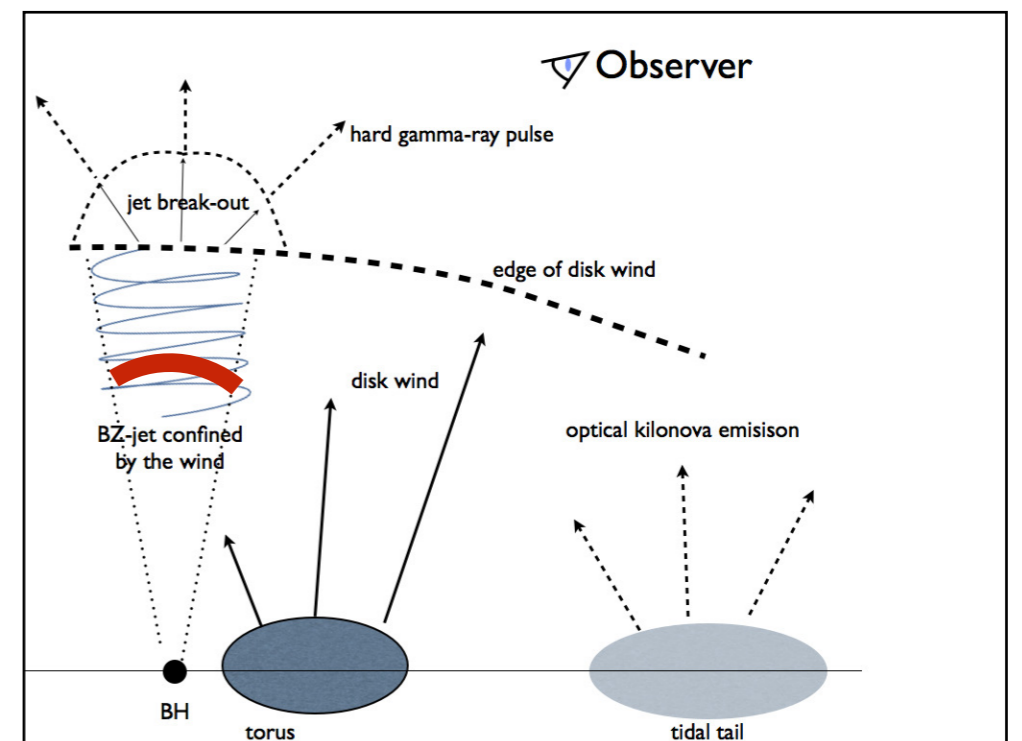
Standing shocks in core collapse, high density limit: isothermal jump - post-shock T is 25% higher, but density 30% lower

- For highly radiatively dominated shocks (low density) isothermal jump disappears - no shock, continuous transition (can also be shown analytically)
- This turns out to be the regime in post NS-NS merger winds.

From this workshop

Shock-induced nuclear reactions in the polar section of the wind (?)

- Mild $L_j \sim 10^{50}$ erg/sec, $\rho \sim 10^3 - 10^4$ g cc
- $T \sim m_e c^2$
- can modify nuclear composition, blue bump?
- fairly low density, high tau
- Not LTE: low rate of photon production on tau=1 length (hot photons, but not enough by numbers)



Conclusion

- Shocks in NS-NS mergers evolve in new, poorly explored regime of mildly relativistic velocities, relativistic temperatures, photon and pair loading, perhaps induced nuclear reactions

Finite upstream Mach: bifurcation of solutions

