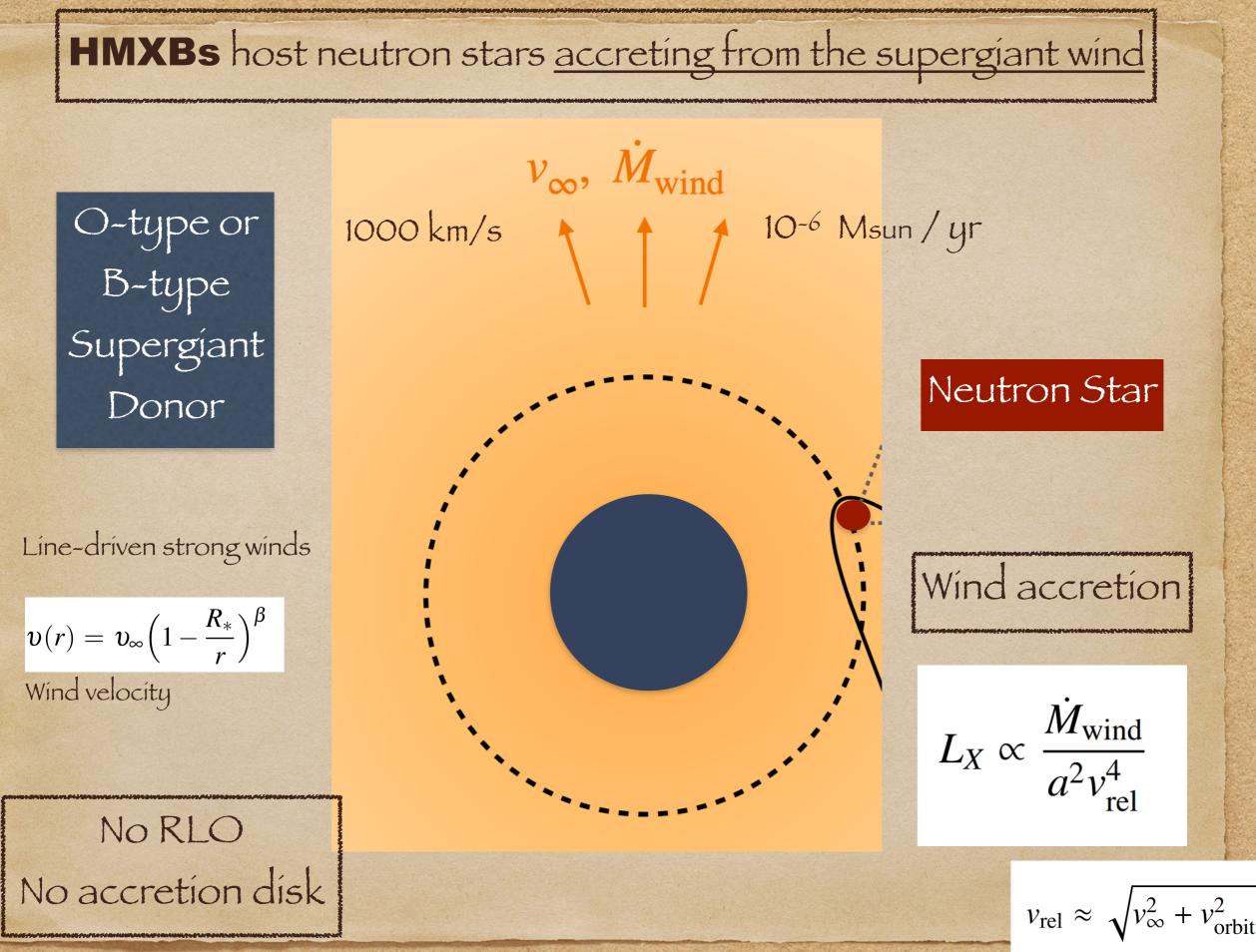
Discovery of mm emission from a neutron star High Mass X-ray Binary

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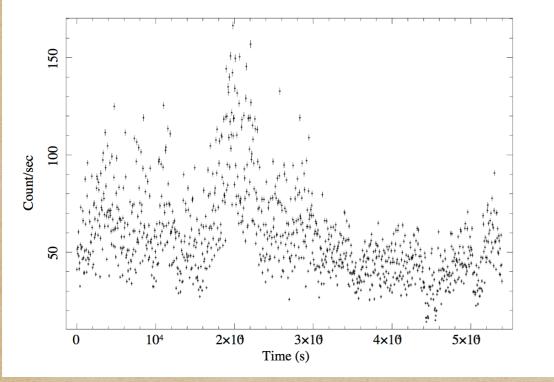


HMXBs with early-type supergiant donors: two types of X-ray light curves

# Persistent SgHMXB

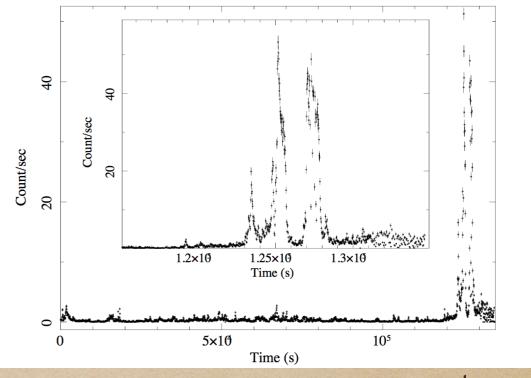
 $Lx = 10^{36} \text{ erg/s}$ 

Vela X-1 (XMM-Newton)



#### **SFXT** Supergiant fast X-ray transient Lx = 10<sup>36</sup> erg/s only during flares

IGR J17544–2619 (XMM–Newton)



Bozzo et al. 2016

Martínez-Nunez et al. 2014

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HMXBs with early-type supergiant donors: Which regime ?

## Persistent SgHMXB

Direct wind accretion regime (Bondi-Hoyle)

 $L_X \propto \frac{M_{\rm wind}}{a^2 v^4}$ 

SFXT

Supergiant fast X-ray transient

Scenarios **to inhibit accretion** most of the time: quasi-spherical settling accretion, Propeller, magnetic barrier, helped by clumpy winds

But **no conclusive answer**, in absence of Pspin & B field measured in the same source

Pspin in pers and SFXTs are similar (100-1000 s), B field in SFXTs is elusive (measured only in one source, B= 10<sup>12</sup> G) Porb values overlap (but with a few SFXTs with long Porb, 50-165 days)

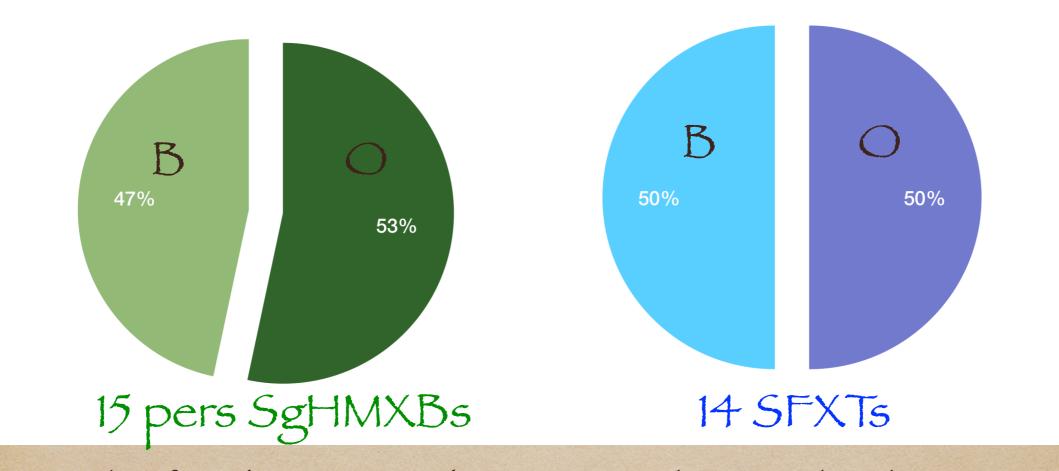
## HMXBs with early-type supergiant donors: What if we look at the **optical counterpart** ?

Is there any **difference in the wind properties** (mass loss rate and wind velocity)

Able to explain the dichotomy in the two types of wind-fed HMXBs?

Such comparisons of the supergiant wind properties are rare

# Spectral types in optical counterparts of persistent HMXBs vs SFXTs



Data taken from the HMXBs cat by Neumann et al. 2023 (only Galactic sources)

**Optical/UV spectroscopy** of persistent HMXBs vs SFXTs

comparing the wind properties are inconclusive

Gimenez-García et al. (2015) reported On significant differences in the wind velocity In a persistent source (700 km/s) vs a SFXT (1500 km/s)

Hainich et al. (2020) reported No evidence for a dichotomy in the wind properties in a larger sample of HMXBs

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# **Thermal stellar wind emission**

Radio continuum observations are a well established tool for estimating mass-loss rates for massive stars

$$S_{\nu} \propto \nu^{0.6} \left( \frac{\dot{M}_{\text{wind}}}{v_{\infty}} \right)^{\frac{4}{3}} d^{-2}_{\text{Wrige}}$$

Wright & Barlow 1975 Olnon 1975 Panagía & Fellí 1975

Radio continuum is due to **free-free emission** in the stellar wind and it is a more straightforward method to measure mass-loss rate

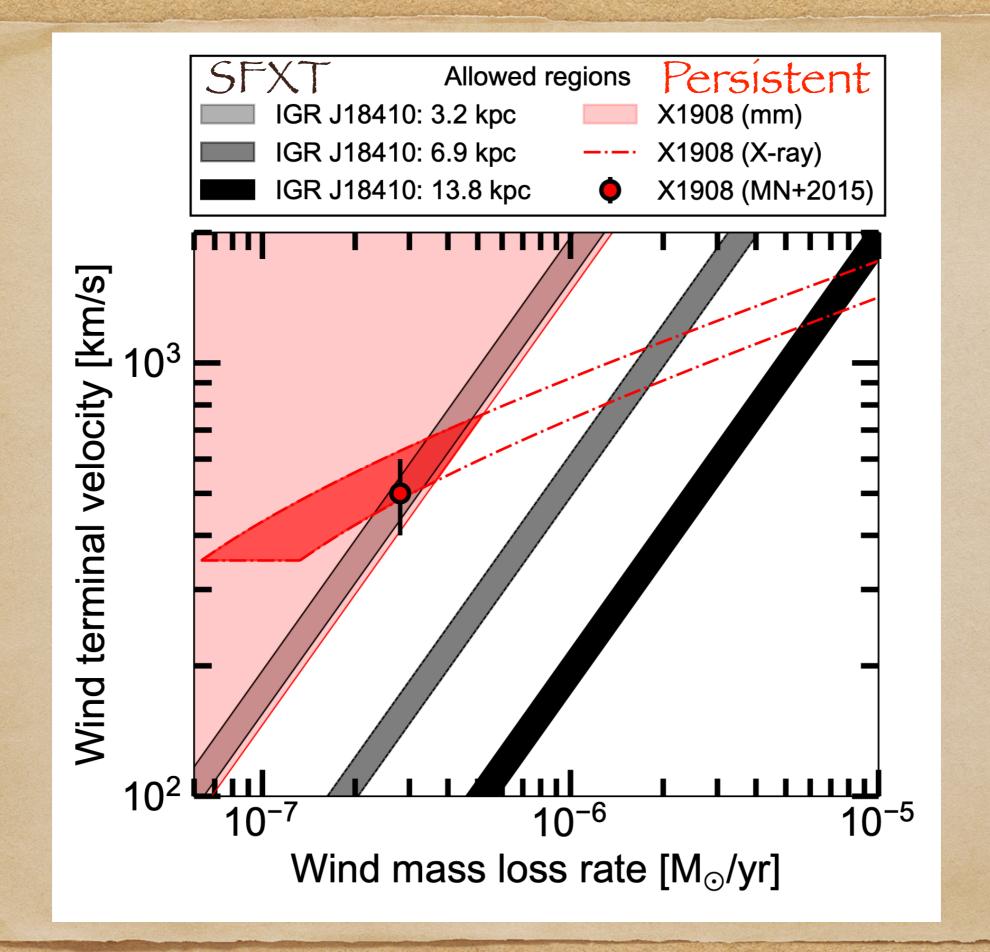
### Our pilot study using NOEMA @100 GHz

SFXT IGR J18410-0535 (aka AX J1841.0-0536) B I Porb= 6.45 d (TBC) Pspin= unknown; distances reported in the literature: 3.2 kpc, 6.9 kpc or 13.8 kpc (Gaia eDR3)

Persistent SgHMXB X 1908+075 (aka 4(1909+07) BO-B31 Porb=4.4 d ecc=0.021+/-0.036 Pspin=604 s; distance = 4.85 kpc (van den Eijnden, LS, Diaz-Trigo et al. 2023)

## Results of our pilot study First detection of an SFXT @ 100 GHz (van den Eijnden, LS, Diaz-Trigo et al. 2023)

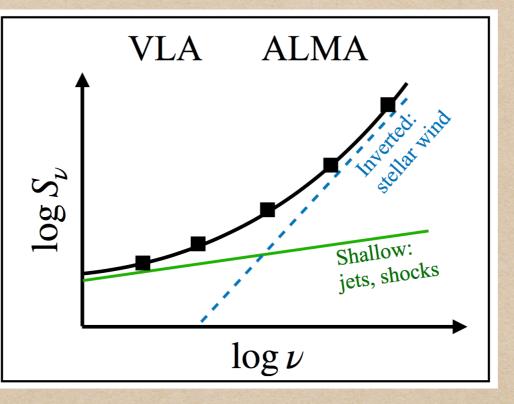
**SFXT (detected)** IGR J18410-0535  $S_v = 63.4 + 7.9.6 \mu Jy (100 GHz)$  $-> L_v = 7.8 \times 10^{28} \text{ erg/s} (at 3.2 \text{ kpc})$ Complemented by ATCA (DDT) at 5.5 and 9 GHz two days after NOEMA, with no detection (<  $48 \mu$ J) ATCA and NOEMA measurements imply a 3- $\sigma$  lower limit on  $\alpha$  (where  $S_{\nu} \propto \nu^{\alpha}$ ) of  $\alpha > -0.1$ Persistent SgHMXB (undetected) X 1908 + 075 Sv < 34.4 µJy (100 GHz)  $-> L_v < 9.7 \times 10^{28} \text{ erg/s} (at 4.85 \text{ kpc})$ No ATCA time



The near future: our accepted ALMA proposal The first deep ALMA + VLA survey of HMXBs

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VLA (6 GHz, 10 GHz) ALMA (40, 150, 300 GHz)



To characterize the low frequency (6-300 GHz) SED of Six HMXBs (3 persistent & 3 SFXTs) and compare supergiant wind properties in these two sub-classes Targets: Vela X-1, 4U1700-37, 4U1907+09 (pers)+ IGRJ18410, IGRJ17544-2619, SAXJ1818.6-1703 (SFXTs)