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Peculiar γ -ray emitting NLS1 galaxies

- NLS1 classification based on optical features (Osterbrock & Pogge 1985)
- Relatively low mass BH compared to FSRQs Thought to be hosted by spiral galaxies
- Only a small fraction of NLS1 found to be radio loud (7%, Komossa+2006)

Unexpected Gamma-ray detection (PMN J0948+0022, Abdo+2009)

Confirmed the presence of a powerful relativistic jet

- Rare objects: ~ 20 discovered up to date (*e.g.* Paliya+2019)
- Never detected in the VHE band, CTA projections not promising (Romano+2020)
- Short variability timescales ~ hours (*e.g.* Paliya+2015)
- Extremely high (close-Eddington) accretion rates, changing SED properties (disc or completely jet dominated states... (Calderone+2012, D'Ammando+2015))

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1H 0323+342 (z=0.0625), closest known γ -NLS1

 $M_{BH} = 2 \ 10^7 M_{\odot}$ (Landt et al., 2017)

- Suspected to host an underpowered jet (Kynoch et al., 2018)
- Strong and fast variability (~hours day), (Paliya et al., 2014, D'Ammando et al., 2020)
- Brightest flare in 2013 (Paliya et al., 2014)
- Intermediate/low state from 2008 and 2015 (Paliya et al., 2014, Kynoch et al., 2018)



1H 0323+342 – Disc & BLR dominated scenario



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 $R_{\gamma} < R_{BLR,in}$: dominant EIC BLR (& disc)

Constant external photon fields and varying jet parameters only

Fixed parameters								
	θ	5°						
M	$T_{BH}[M_{\odot}] = 2$	2×10^7						
L_D	$[erg \ s^{-1}]$ 2 :	$\times 10^{45}$						
	l_{Edd}	0.80						
State	Low	High						
δ	9	10						
$n_e \ [cm^{-3}]$	2.56×10^4	1.74×10^4						
$R_{blob} \ [cm]$	1.15×10^{15}	1.03×10^{15}						
n_2	4.2	3.4						
γ_{min}	50	120						
γ_b	150	280						

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- Changes in the particle distribution

PMN J0948+0022 – torus dominated scenario



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_		θ	3	3°				
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Estimation of each contribution to the jet power

For each source of interest, considered scenario and activity state, various contributions to the total jet powers are estimated:

$$P_{jet,tot} = P_{rad} + P_B + P_e + P_{p,cold}$$

where
$$P_i = 2\pi R^2 c \Gamma^2 U'_i$$
associated energy density
two-sideness of the jet
associated energy density
in the co-moving frame

Source	Scenario	State	$\log P_e$	$\log P_B$	logP _{rad}	$\log P_{p, \text{ cold}}$	$\log P_{\text{tot, jet}}$	$\eta_{ m rad}$
		Low	43.20	42.21	43.80	44.48	44.58	0.17
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