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X-ray Observations of New Gamma-ray Pulsars Discovered by Fermi LAT



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Motivation

- Fermi LAT detected 55 pulsars including 24 new ones
- X-ray observations are essential for those newcomers
 - (1) X-ray counterparts can give unique information of **precise positions** in the sky if the sources cannot be found in the radio survey
 - (2) Gamma-ray studies cannot find any differences between radio-loud and radio-quiet pulsars but **how about X-ray properties?**

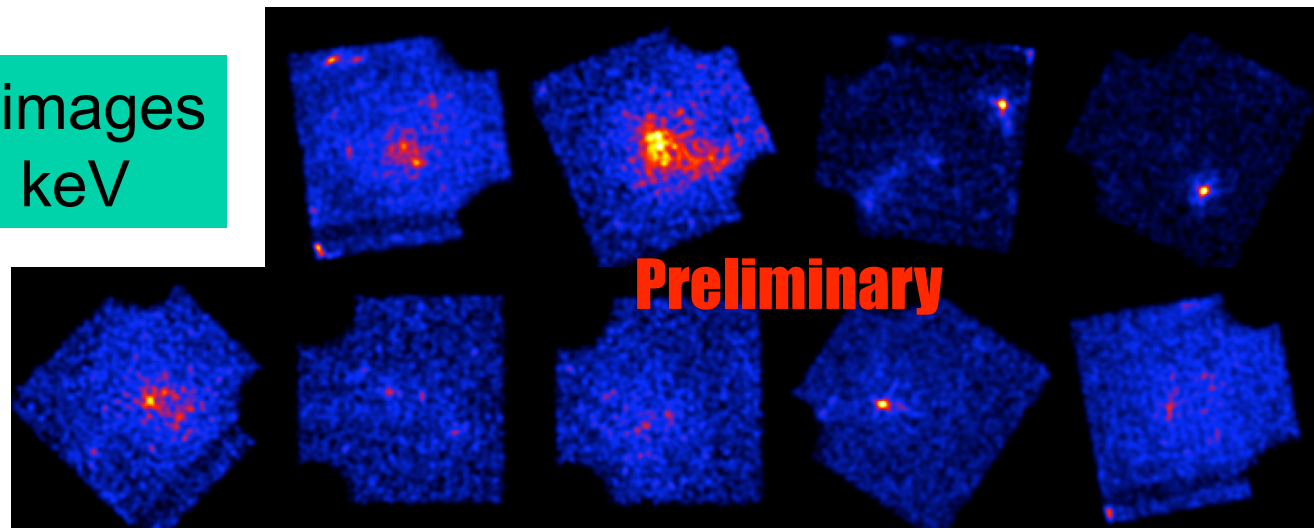
Suzaku Observations

- 12 pulsars, 280 ks in total for AO4
- XIS nominal position
- No window/burst/timing option
- Detecting pulsation is NOT aimed

- **9 pulsars observed as of today**



XIS0+3 images
0.5 – 10 keV

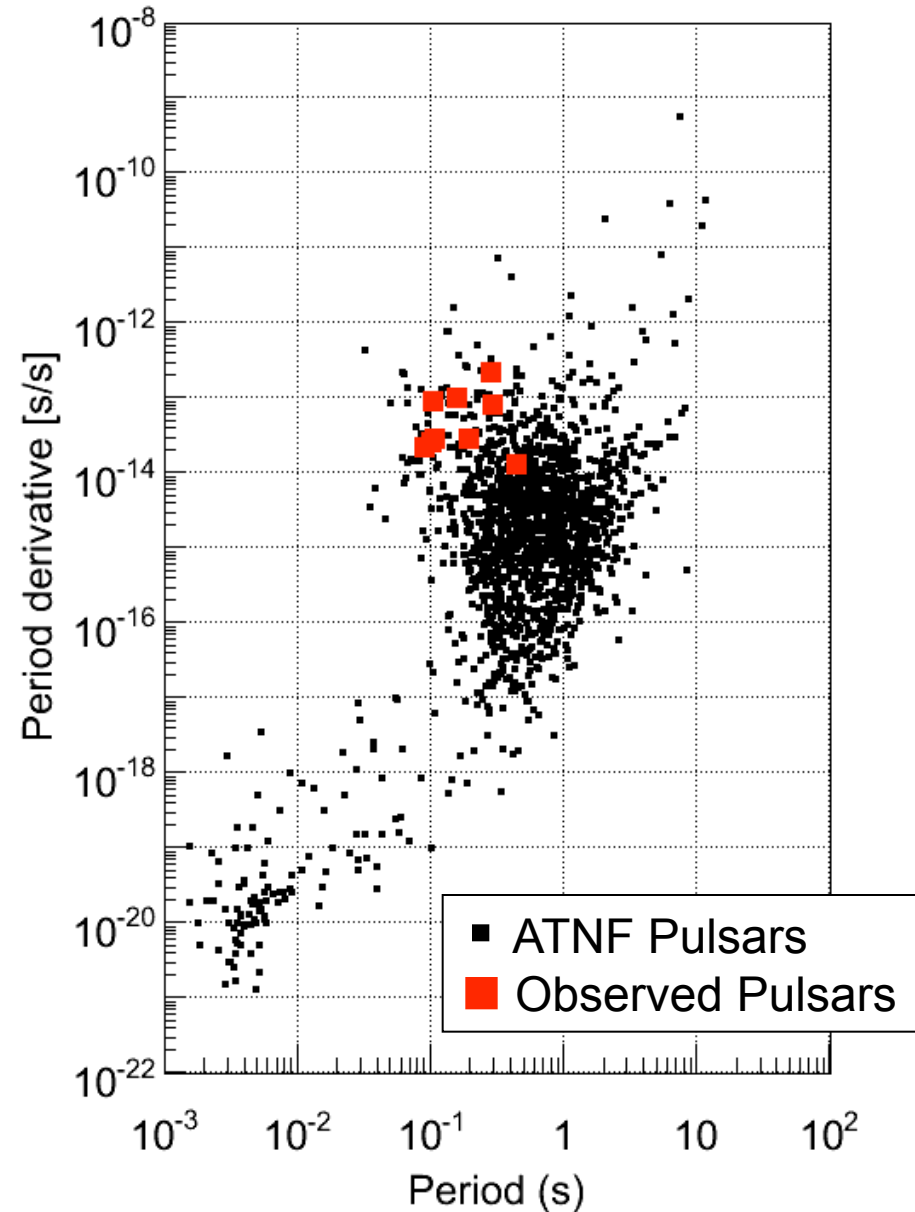


Observed Pulsars

J0357+32 J1907+06
 J0633+0632 J1954+2836
 J1413-6205 J1958+2846
 J1459-60 J2238+59
 and
 J1028-5819

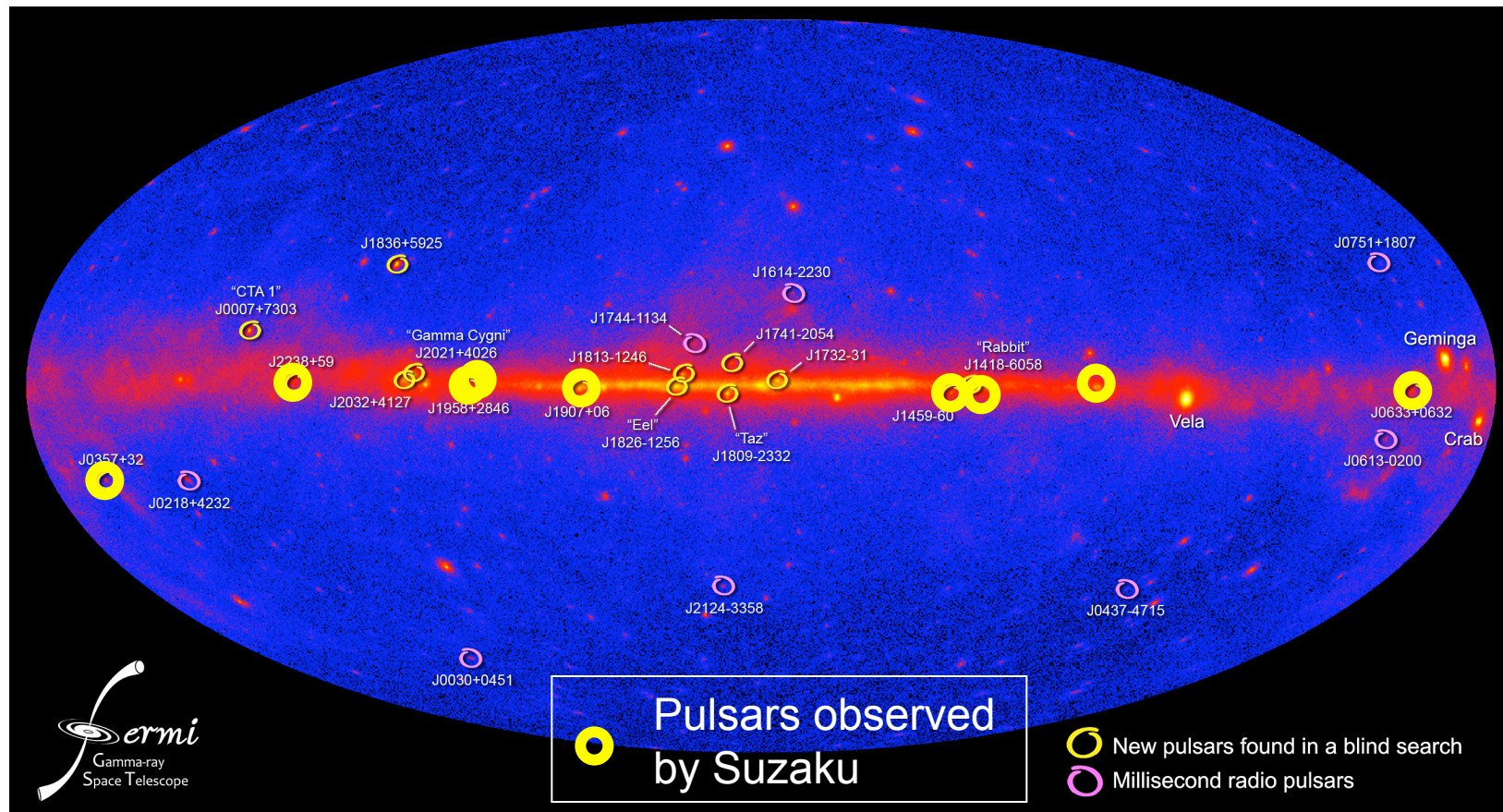
...discovered in radio but
 no X-ray observations

- Right: Position in the
 $P - \dot{P}$ plot
- $\dot{E} = 5.8 \times 10^{33}$
 $- 2.8 \times 10^{36}$ erg/s
- $\tau_c = 20 - 547$ kyr



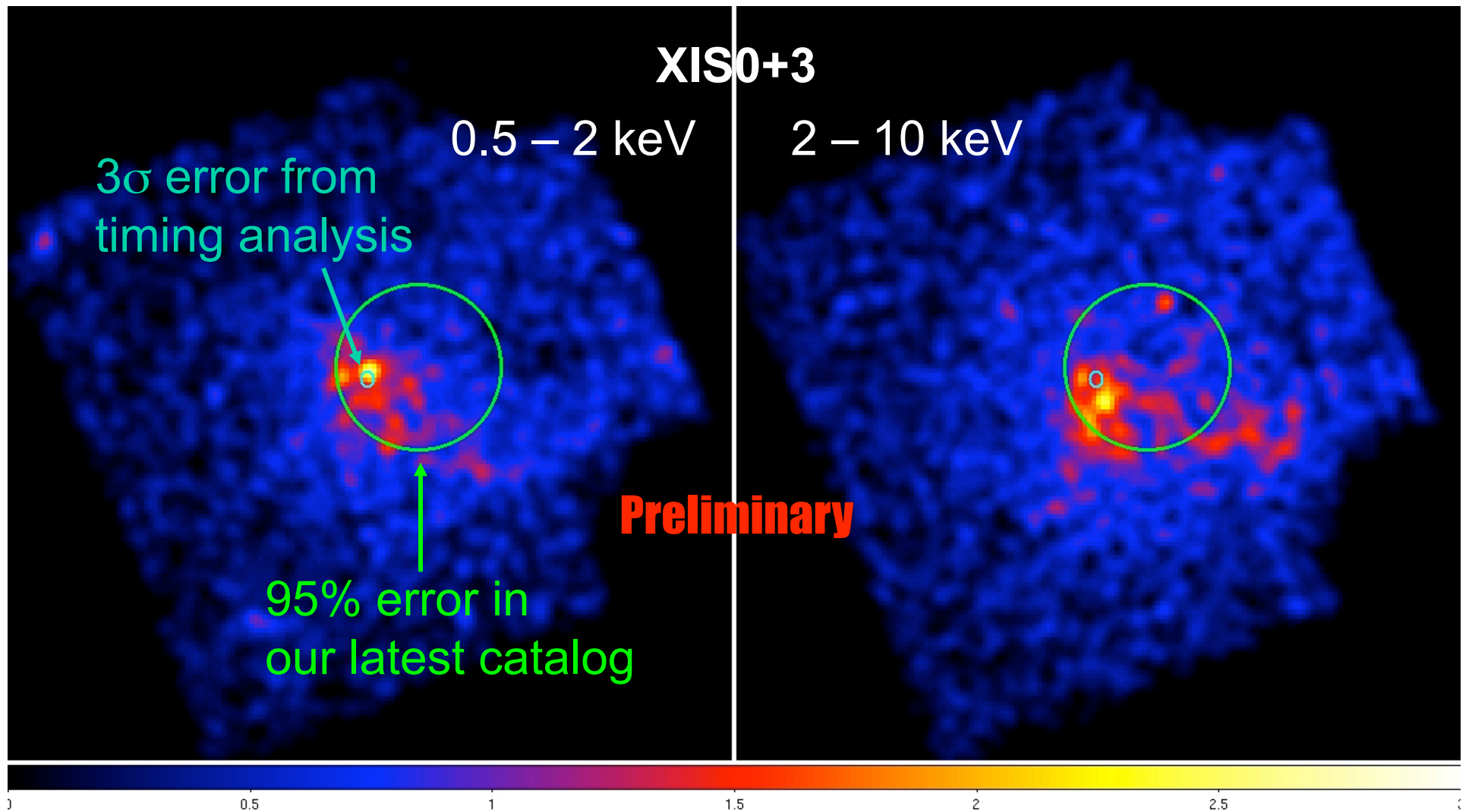
Observed Pulsars

- Position in the all-sky map



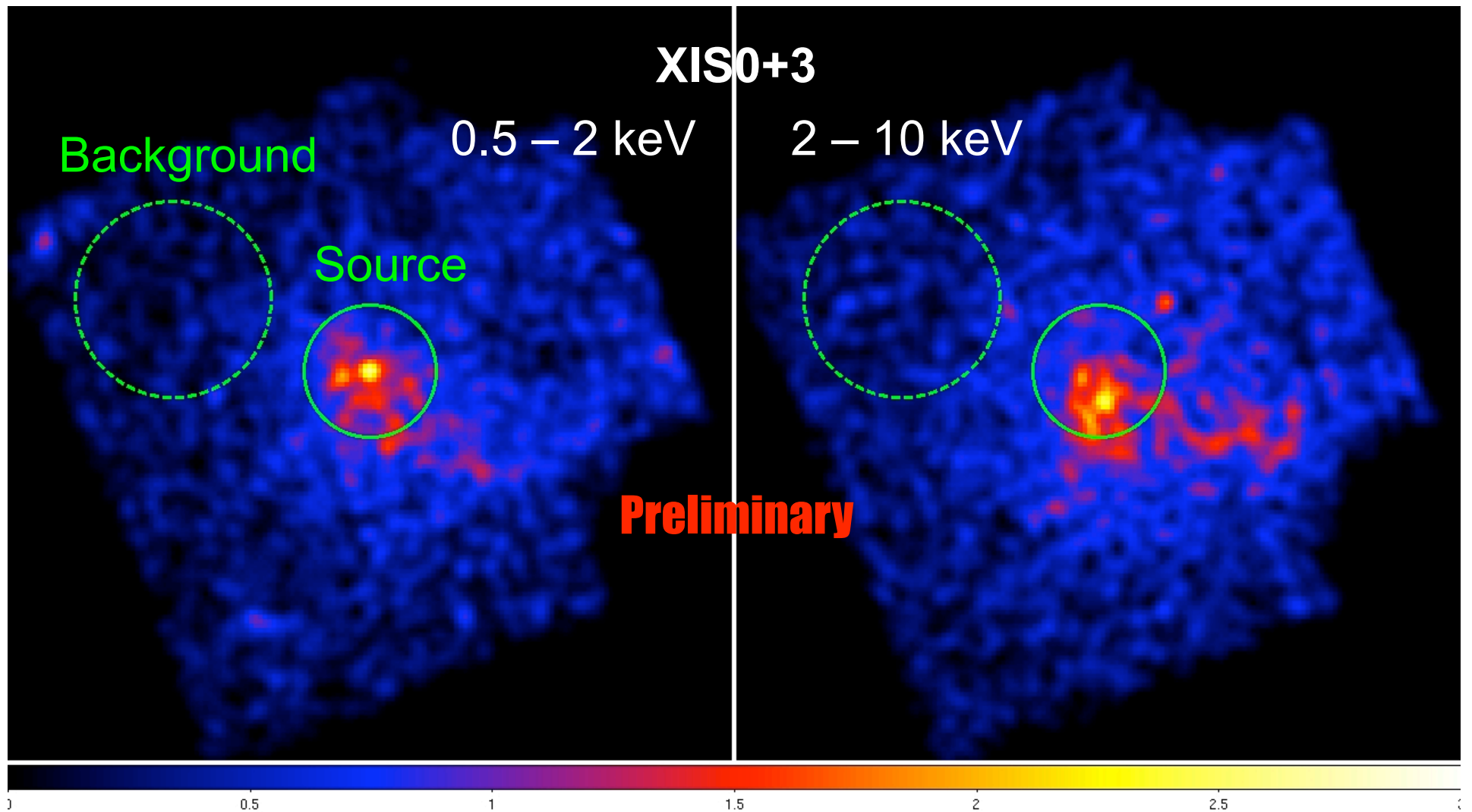
PSR J0633+0632 - Images

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- Soft point source + Extended emission



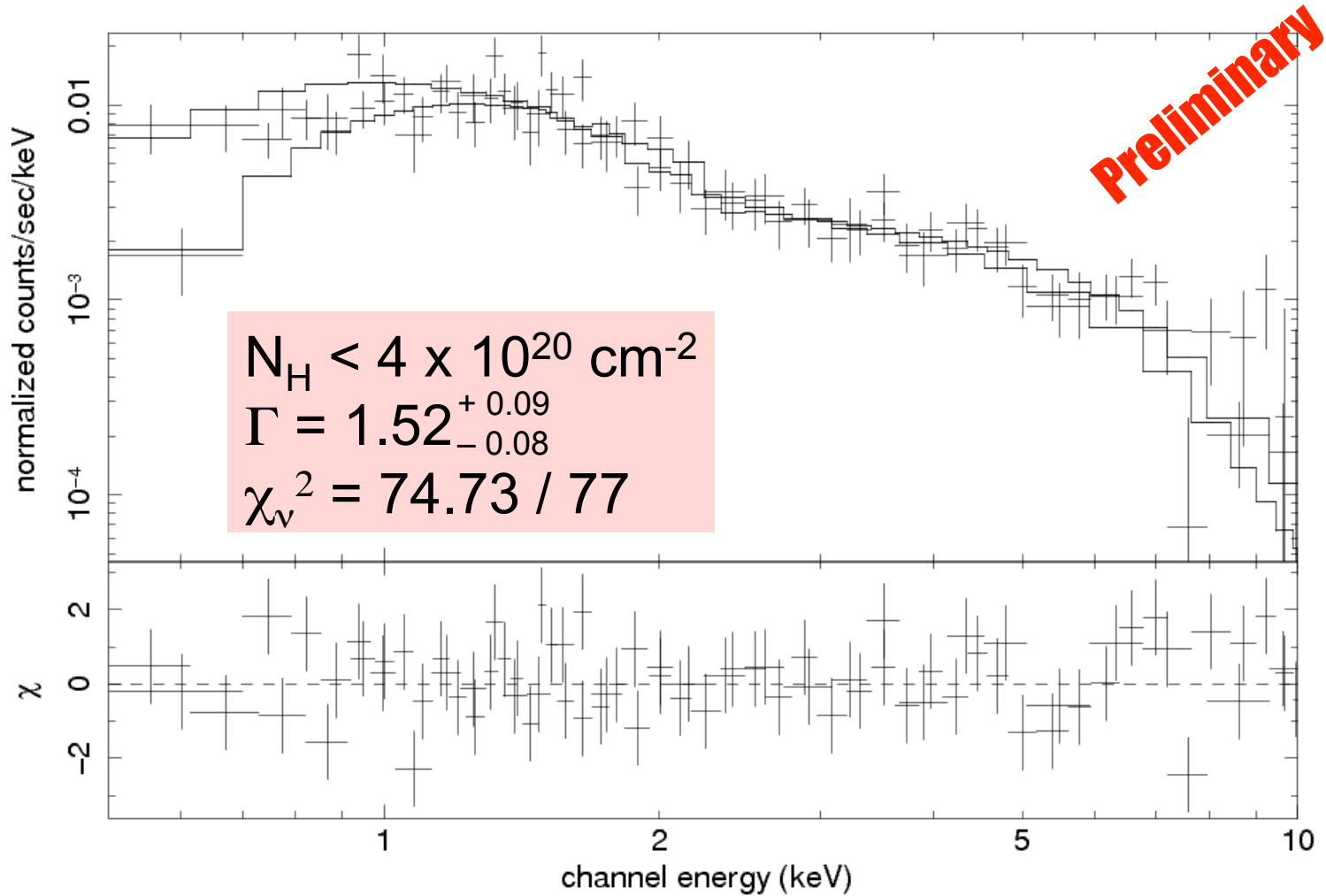
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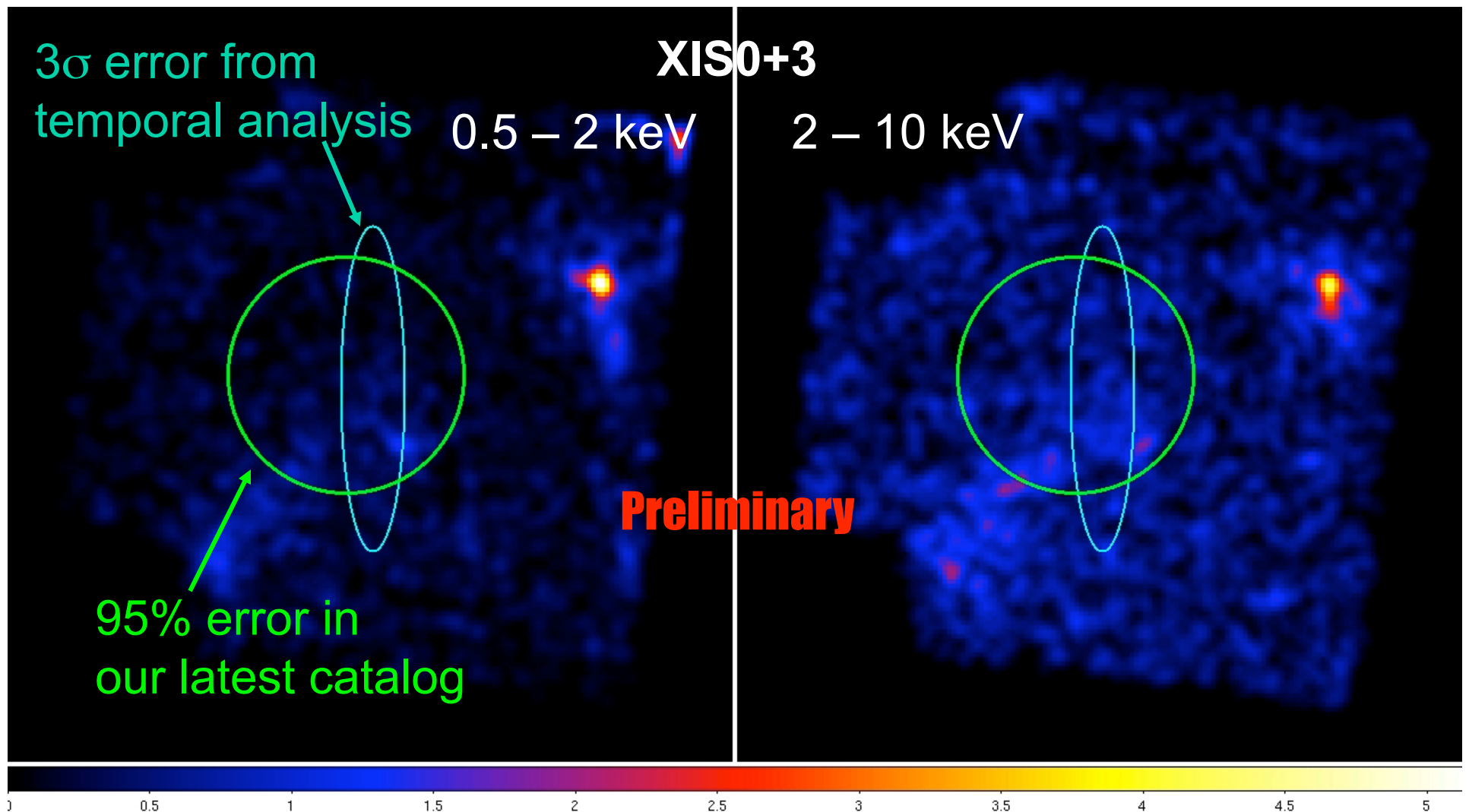
PSR J0633+0632– Spectrum

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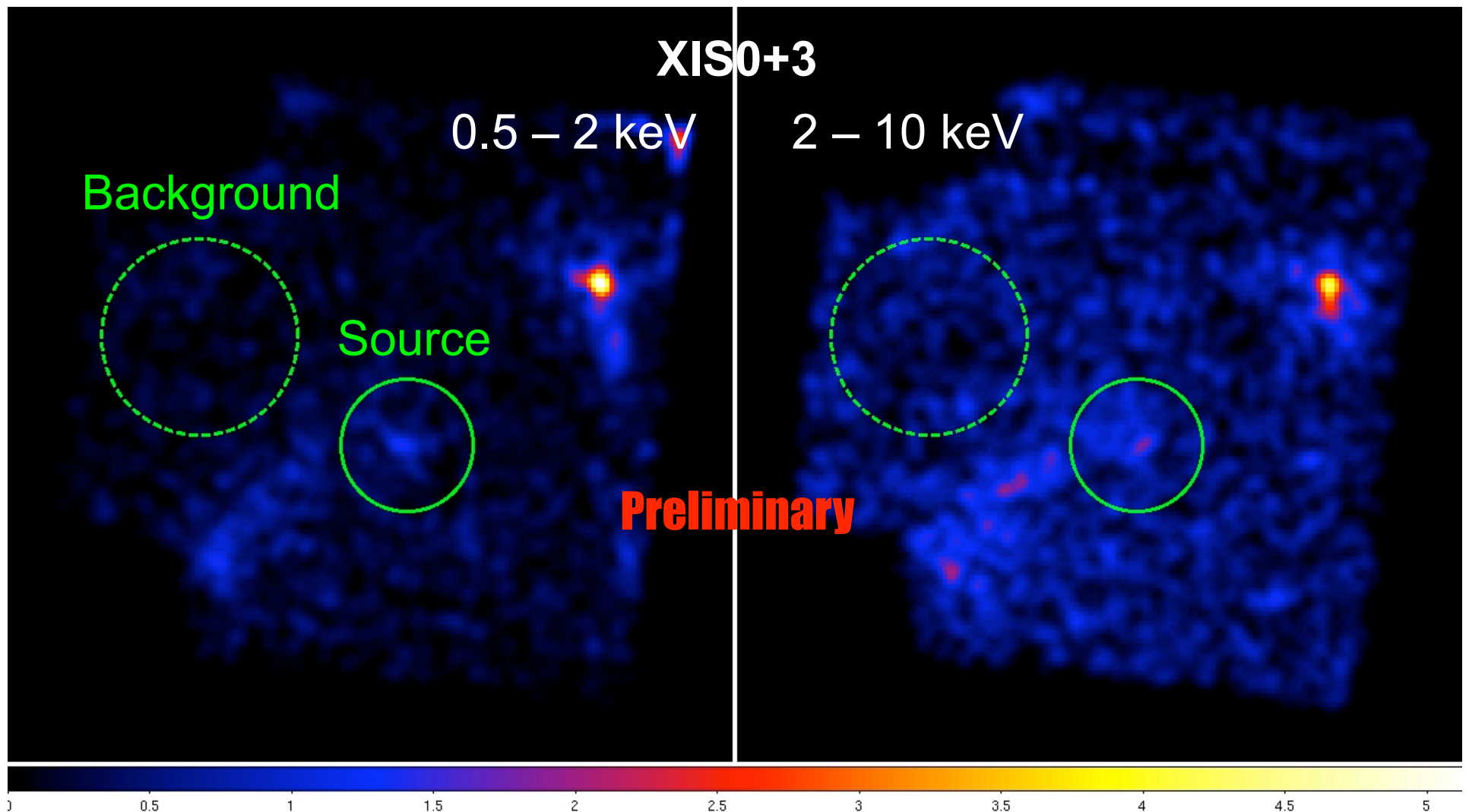
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- 21 ks exposure
- Point source + Extended emission?



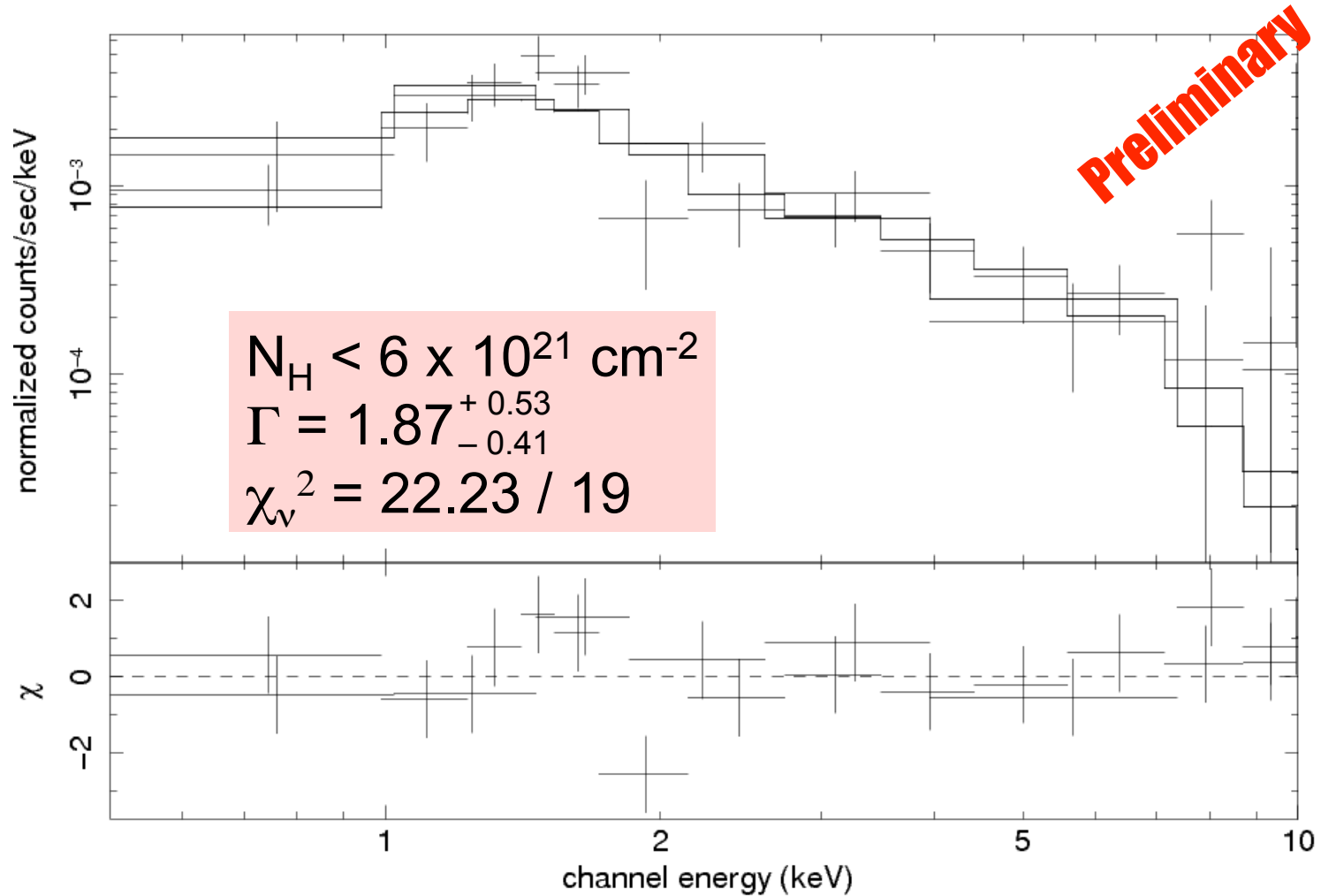
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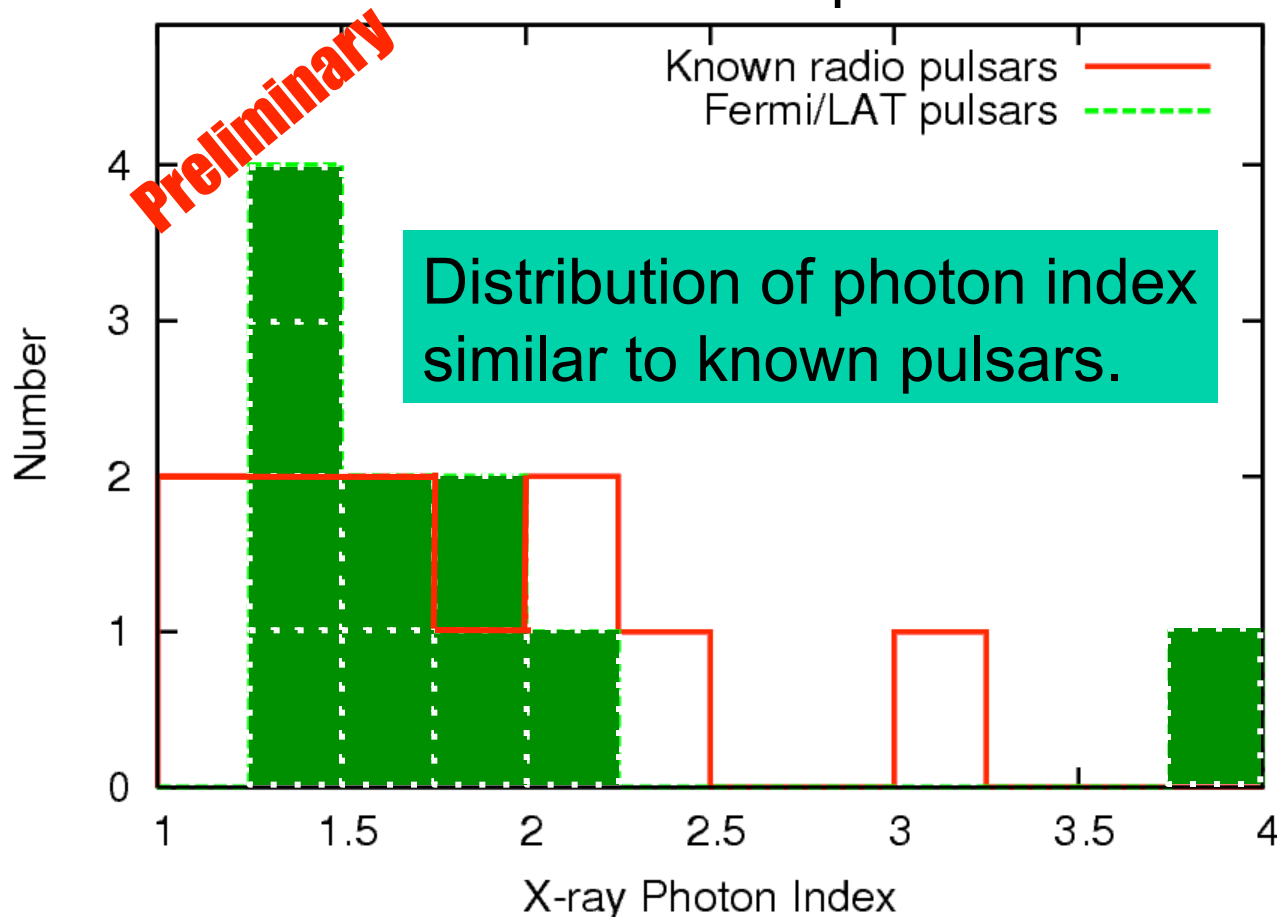
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Results Overview

- X-ray counterparts are found for most of the targets
- Only one target lacks obvious counterpart...
Nearby source is analyzed
- PL or PL + BB model is preferred

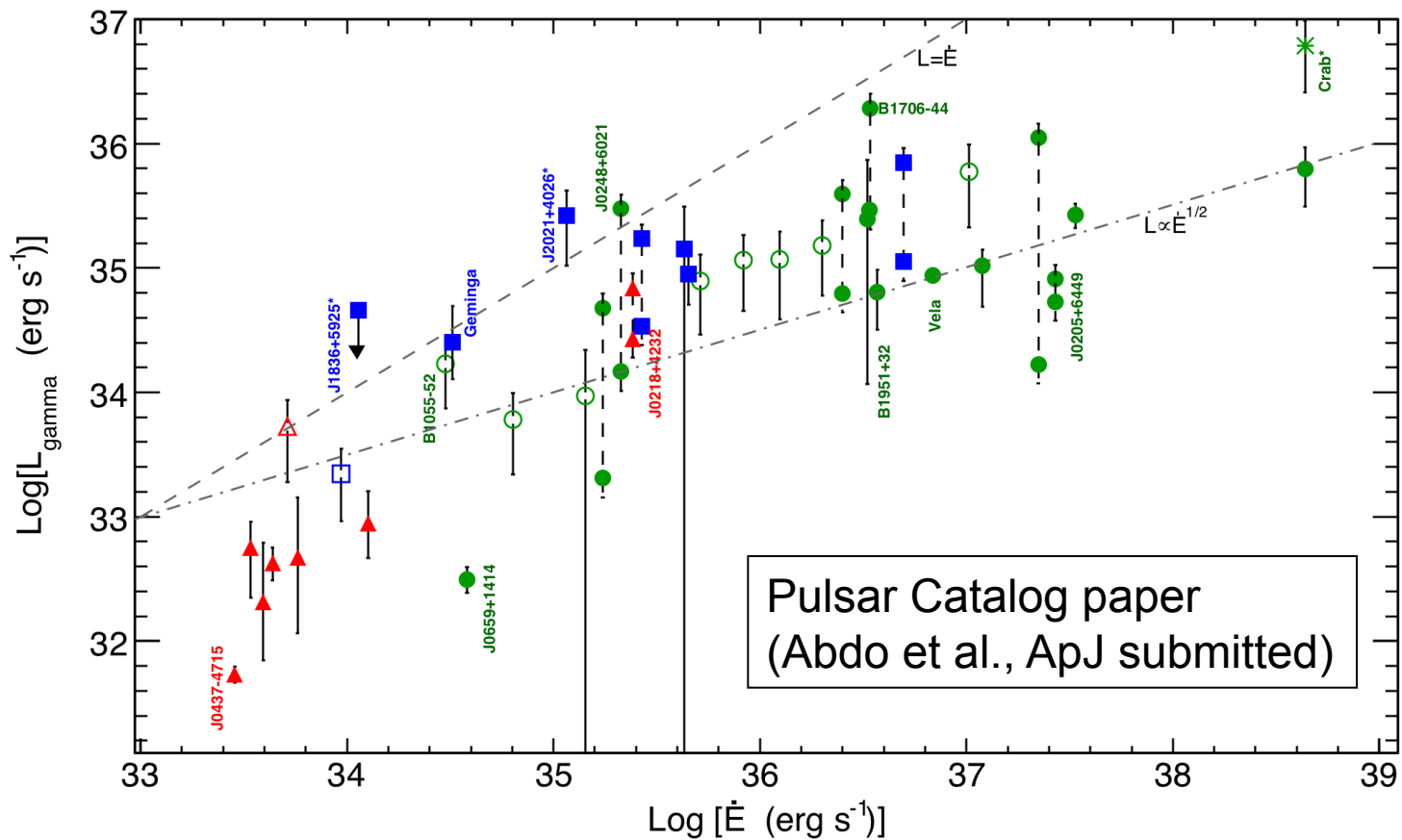


“Known radio pulsars”
are radio pulsars
- Detected by Fermi LAT
and
- Studied in X-ray band.
Including 5 EGRET PSRs

“Fermi LAT pulsars”
include pulsars Suzaku
observed, Geminga and
the new pulsar in CTA 1
(meaning no radio
detection or radio quiet)

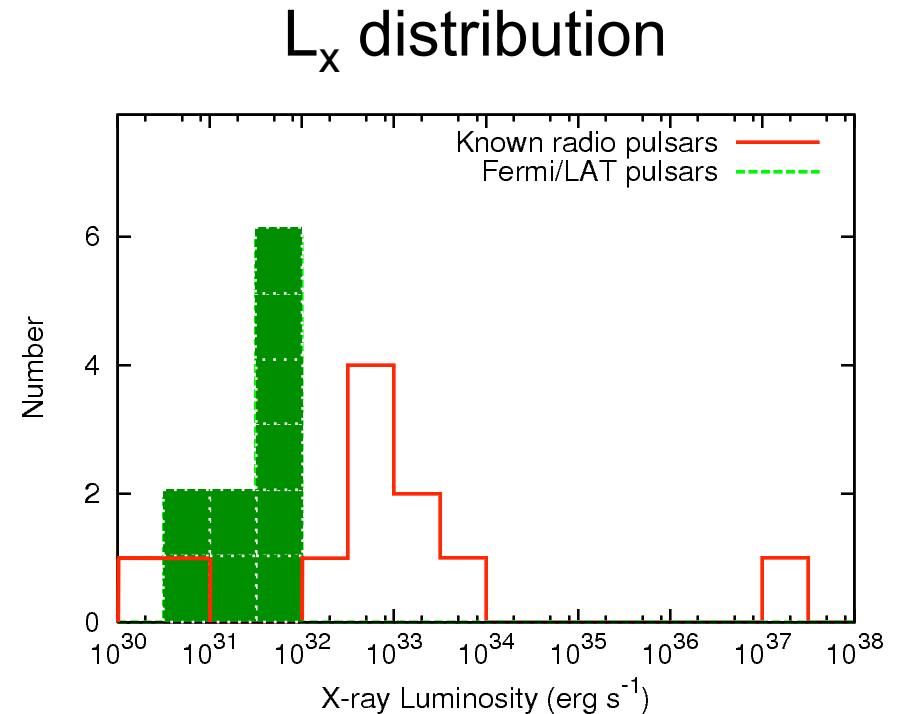
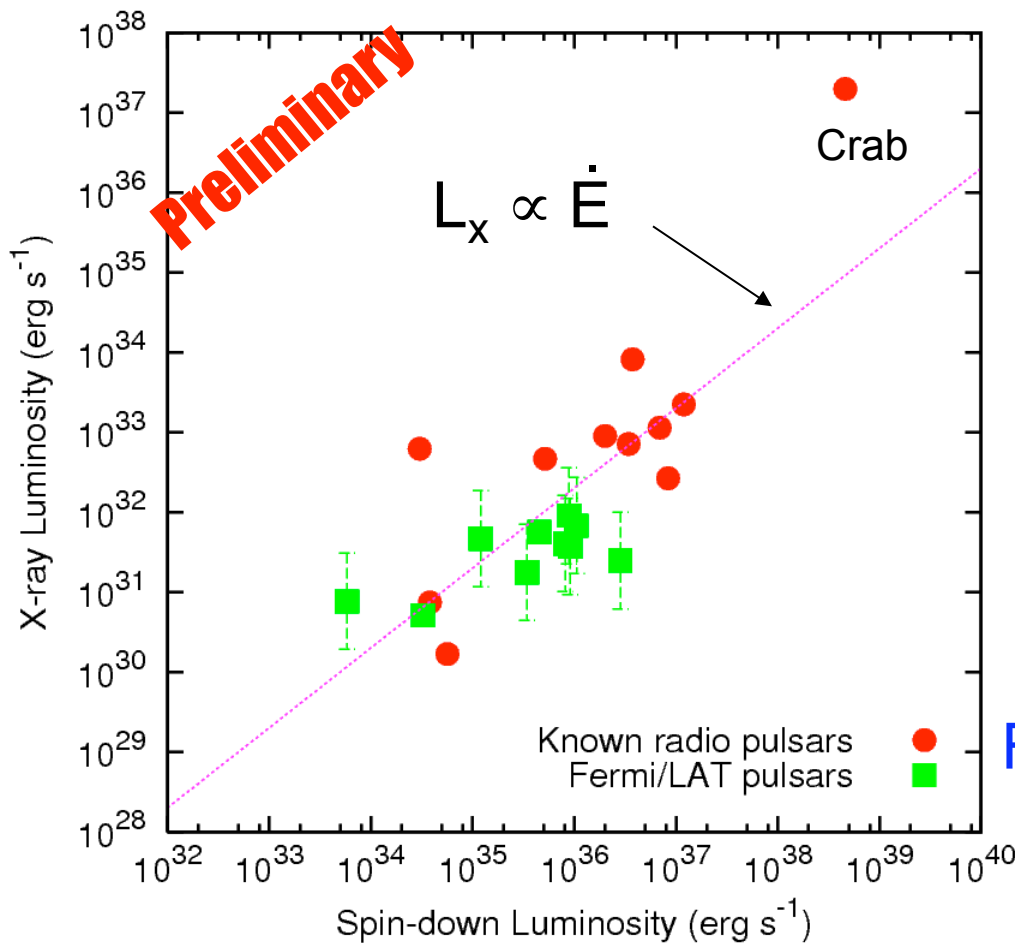
Distance Estimation to Calculate X-ray Luminosity

- Distance can be estimated with L_γ and \dot{E} for new pulsars
- Assuming a relation $L_\gamma \propto \dot{E}^{0.5}$



Spin-down Luminosity vs X-ray Luminosity

- New pulsars follow the relation $L_x \propto \dot{E}$, too (Ögelman 1995, Kawai et al. 1997)
- **No differences were found in this study**



Fermi LAT can find fainter PSRs

**More complete
population studies**

Summary

- We are observing Fermi LAT pulsars with Suzaku
- Faint X-ray counterparts are found for most of targets
- Power-law component found for all sources
- Properties similar to those of gamma-ray pulsars with radio emission

Further X-ray observations are ongoing
with Chandra and XMM-Newton

