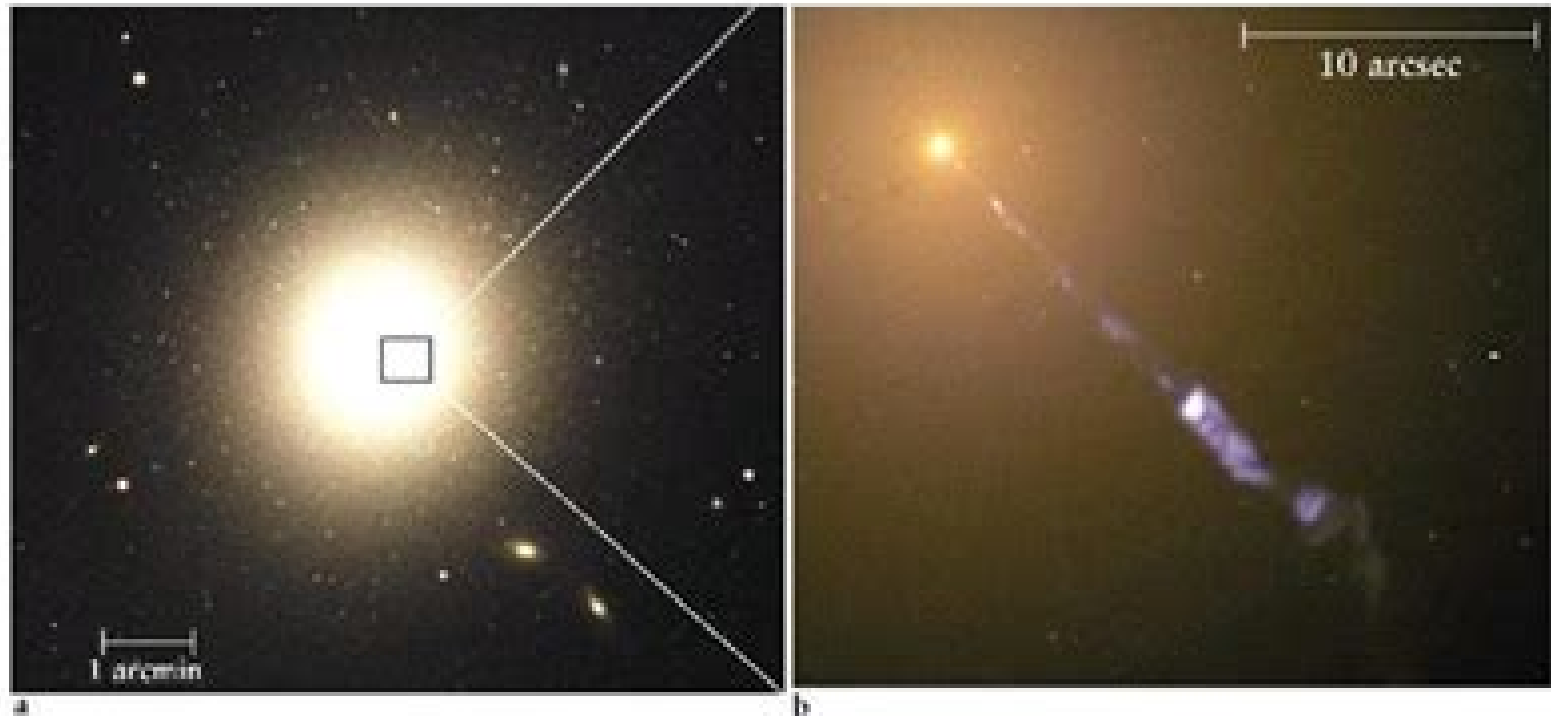


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catalogue of the Data Release 14 of the Sloan Digital Sky Survey Not surprisingly accretion processes on the central black holes in the nuclei of galaxies the key concept in our understanding of quasars and active nuclei in general have gained an outstanding status in present day astrophysics Accretion produces a rich spectrum of phenomena in all bands of the electromagnetic spectrum The power output of highly accreting quasars has impressive effects on their host galaxies All the improvement in telescope light gathering and in computing power notwithstanding we still miss a clear connection between observational properties and theory for quasars as provided for example by the H R diagram for stars We do not yet have a complete self consistent view of nuclear activity with predictive power as we do for main sequence stellar sources At the same time quasars offer many windows open onto the unknown On small scales quasar properties depend on phenomena very close to the black hole event horizon On large scales quasars may effect evolution of host galaxies and their circum galactic environments Quasars potential to map the matter density of the Universe and help reconstruct the Universe s spacetime geometry is still largely unexploited The times are ripe for a critical assessment of our present knowledge of quasars as accreting black holes and of their evolution across the cosmic time The foremost aim of this research topic is to review and contextualize the main observational scenarios following an empirical approach to present and discuss the accretion scenario and then to analyze how a closer connection between theory and observation can be achieved identifying those aspects of our understanding that are still on a shaky terrain and are therefore uncertain knowledge This research topic covers topics ranging from the nearest environment of the black hole to the environment of the host galaxies of active nuclei and to the quasars as markers of the large scale structure and of the geometry of spacetime of the Universe The spatial domains encompass the accretion disk the emission and absorption regions circum nuclear starbursts the host galaxy and its interaction with other galaxies Systematic attention is devoted to some key problems that remain outstanding and are clearly not yet solved the existence of two quasar classes radio quiet and radio loud and in general the systematic contextualization of quasar properties the properties of the central black hole the dynamics of the accretion flow in the inner parsecs and the origin of the accretion matter the quasars small and large scale environment the feedback processes produced by the black hole into the host galaxy quasar evolutionary patterns from seed black holes to the present day Universe and the use of quasars as cosmological standard candles The timing is appropriate as we are now witnessing a growing body of results from major surveys in the optical UV X near and far IR and radio spectral domains Radio instrumentation has been upgraded to linear detector a change that resembles the introduction of CCDs for optical astronomy making it possible to study radio quiet quasars at radio frequencies Herschel and ALMA are especially suited to study the circum nuclear star formation processes The new generation of 3D magnetohydrodynamical models offers the prospective of a full physical modeling of the whole quasar emitting regions At the same time on the forefront of optical astronomy applications of adaptive optics to long slit spectroscopy is yielding unprecedented results on high redshift quasars

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