

A Three-dimensional core-collapse supernova model resembling Cassiopeia A

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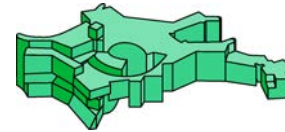
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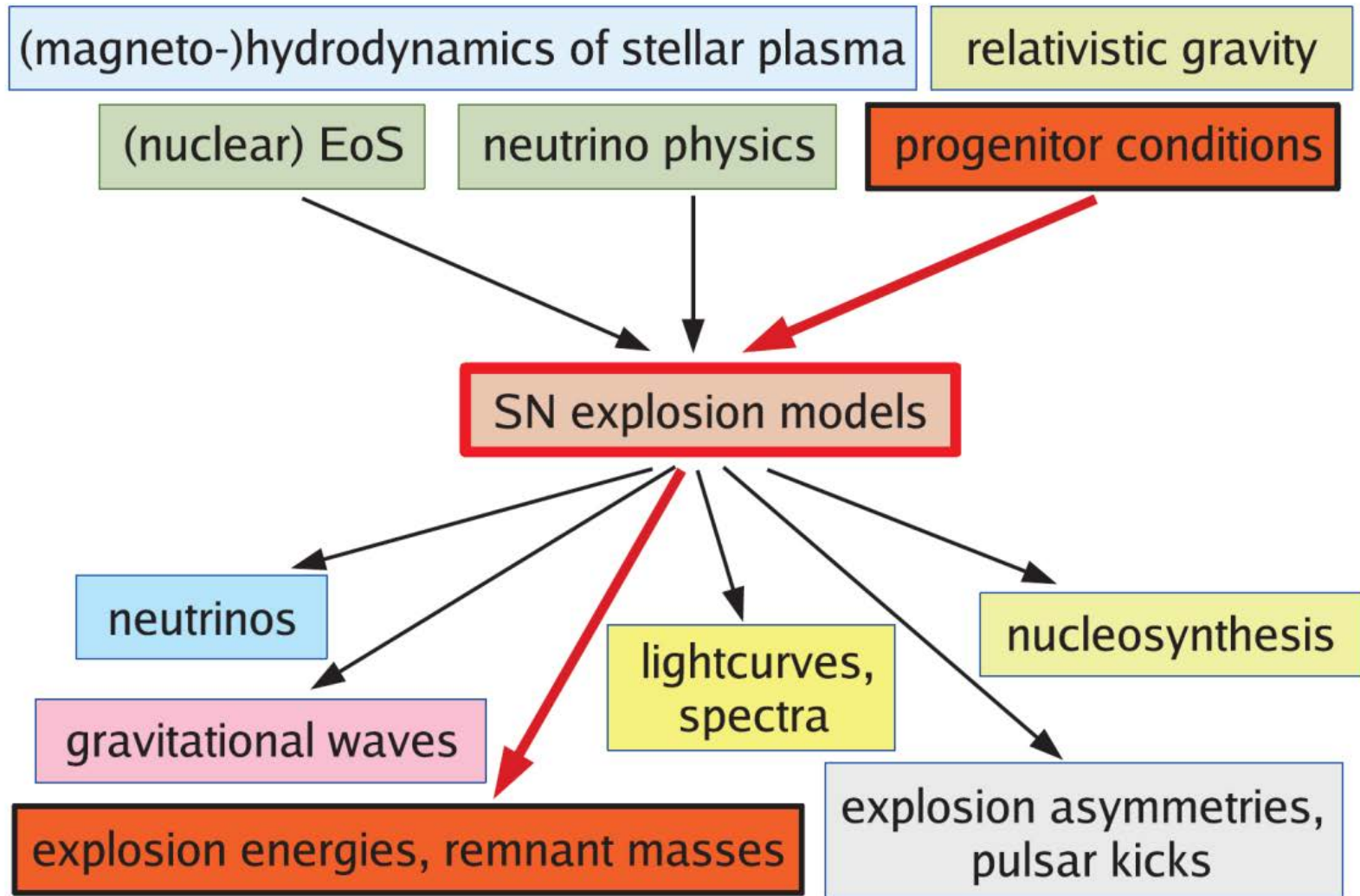


and Garching supernova group

SNR II : an odyssey in space after stellar death, 5 Jun 2019

Ingredients in CCSN models and observables

Predictions of Signals from Supernovae



Numerics in parametrized 3D setup

3D Newtonian
self-gravity

monopole GR
correction

tabulated EOS
by Janka &
Müller (1996)

4 nuclear species
in NSE (n , p , ${}^4\text{He}$,
 ${}^{54}\text{Mn}$)

14 species (${}^4\text{He}$ - ${}^{56}\text{Ni}$ +X)
alpha-reactions network

PROMETHEUS-HotB

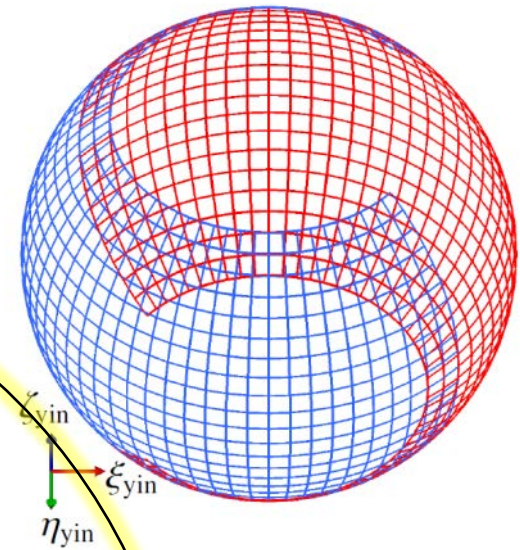
ray-by-ray grey
transport

L_γ

PNS
 $1.1 M_\odot$

contracting inner grid

random
perturbation
of 0.1%
amplitude

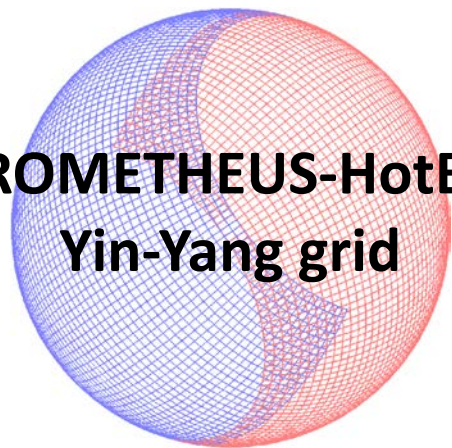


~ 60000 cpu hr /run

State-of-the-art long-time simulations

PROMETHEUS-HotB

PROMETHEUS-HotB +
Yin-Yang grid



>10 years after
explosions

Michael Gabler
(paper in prep.)

X-ray, Gamma-ray,
Etc. (e.g. Dennis Alp,
Anders Jerkstrand)

Victor Utrobin
Sasha Kozyreva

Stellar evolution
model

Thomas
Ertl

1D

core-collapse and
bounce

Explosion >>>
1.3 s post bounce

1.25 day after
explosions

1D

Light curves
calculations

3D

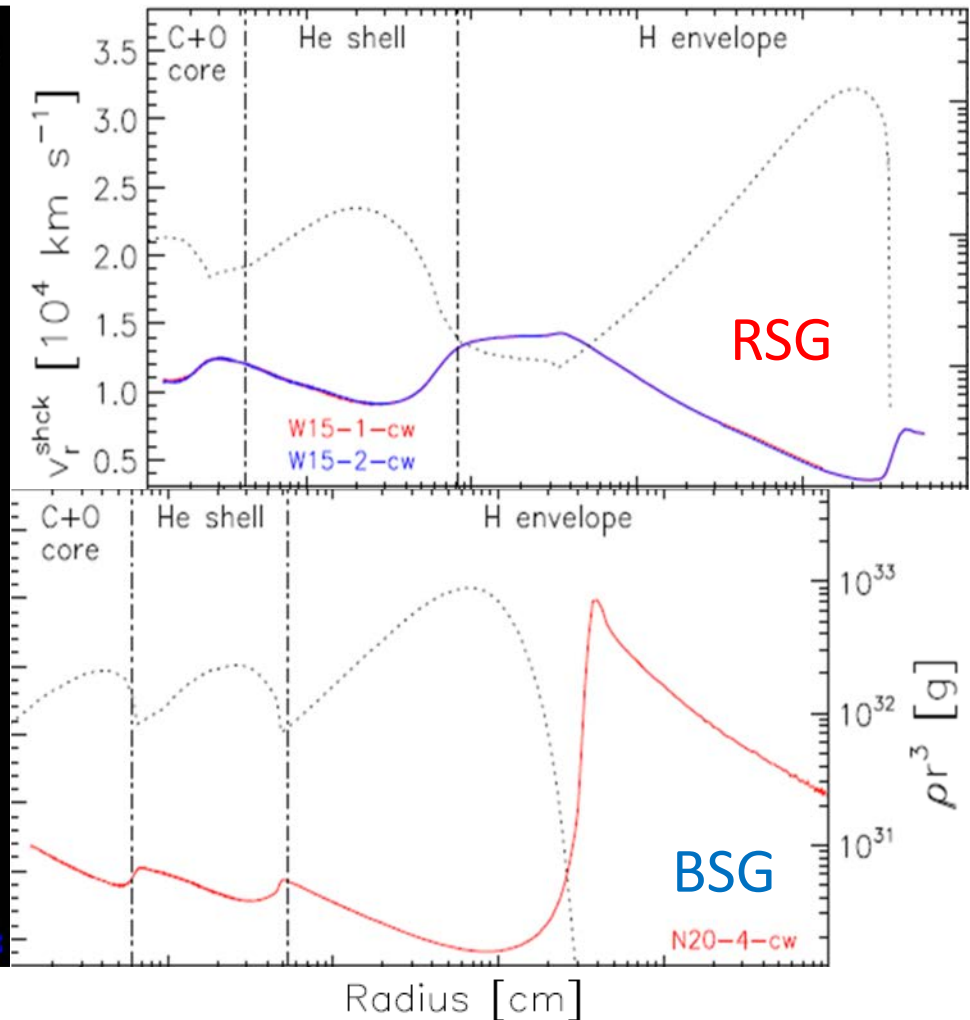
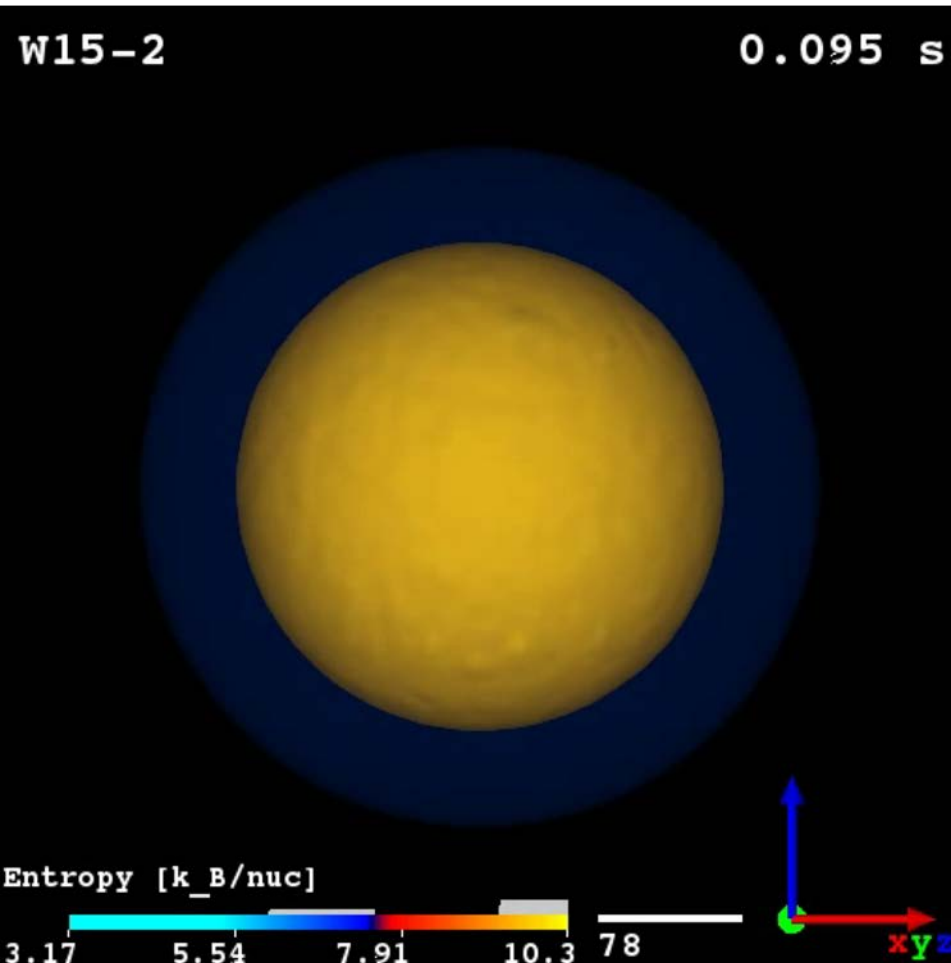
Progenitor models considered

In 9 years , (>?)71
explosion models in 3D

Progenitor model	$M_{\text{pSN}} [M_{\odot}]$	$M_{\text{CO}} [M_{\odot}]$	$M_{\text{He}} [M_{\odot}]$	$\xi_{1.5}$	$\xi_{1.75}$	$\xi_{2.00}$
W15	15.08	2.47	4.34	0.53	0.28	0.19
L15	14.85	2.43	4.35	0.66	0.40	0.24
N20	16.27	3.77	6.00	0.91	0.36	0.19
B15 ^a	15.01	1.68	4.04	0.21	0.04	0.03
W18	16.92	3.06	7.39	0.78	0.26	0.16
W20	19.38	2.33	5.78	1.08	0.35	0.18
W16	15.36	2.57	6.55	1.16	0.53	0.26
W18r	17.09	2.67	6.65	0.51	0.18	0.12
W18x	17.56	2.12	5.12	1.19	0.38	0.16
M15-7b ^{†b}	21.06	2.48	2.90	0.94	0.50	0.25
M15-8b ^{†b}	22.05	2.50	2.95	0.58	0.21	0.13
M16-4a ^{†b}	19.00	3.02	4.11	1.65	0.57	0.30
M17-7a ^{†b}	22.82	3.29	4.25	1.70	0.63	0.34
M15-7b	21.06	2.48	2.90	0.82	0.43	0.23
M15-8b	22.05	2.50	2.95	0.56	0.20	0.13
M16-4a	19.00	3.02	4.11	1.69	0.57	0.31
M16-7b	21.98	2.81	3.42	1.09	0.30	0.18
M17-7a	22.82	3.29	4.25	1.68	0.56	0.30
M17-8a	23.82	3.29	4.24	2.12	1.00	0.48

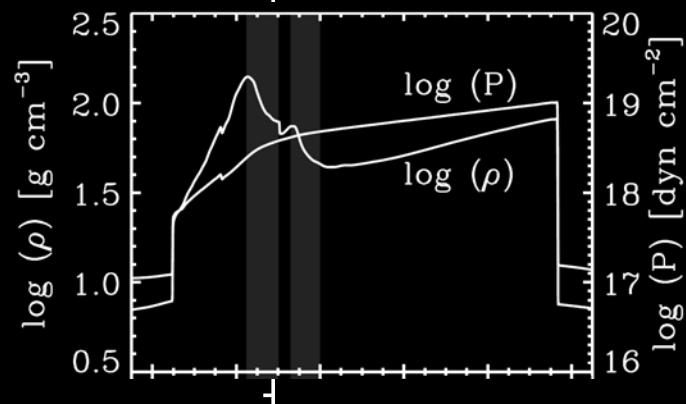
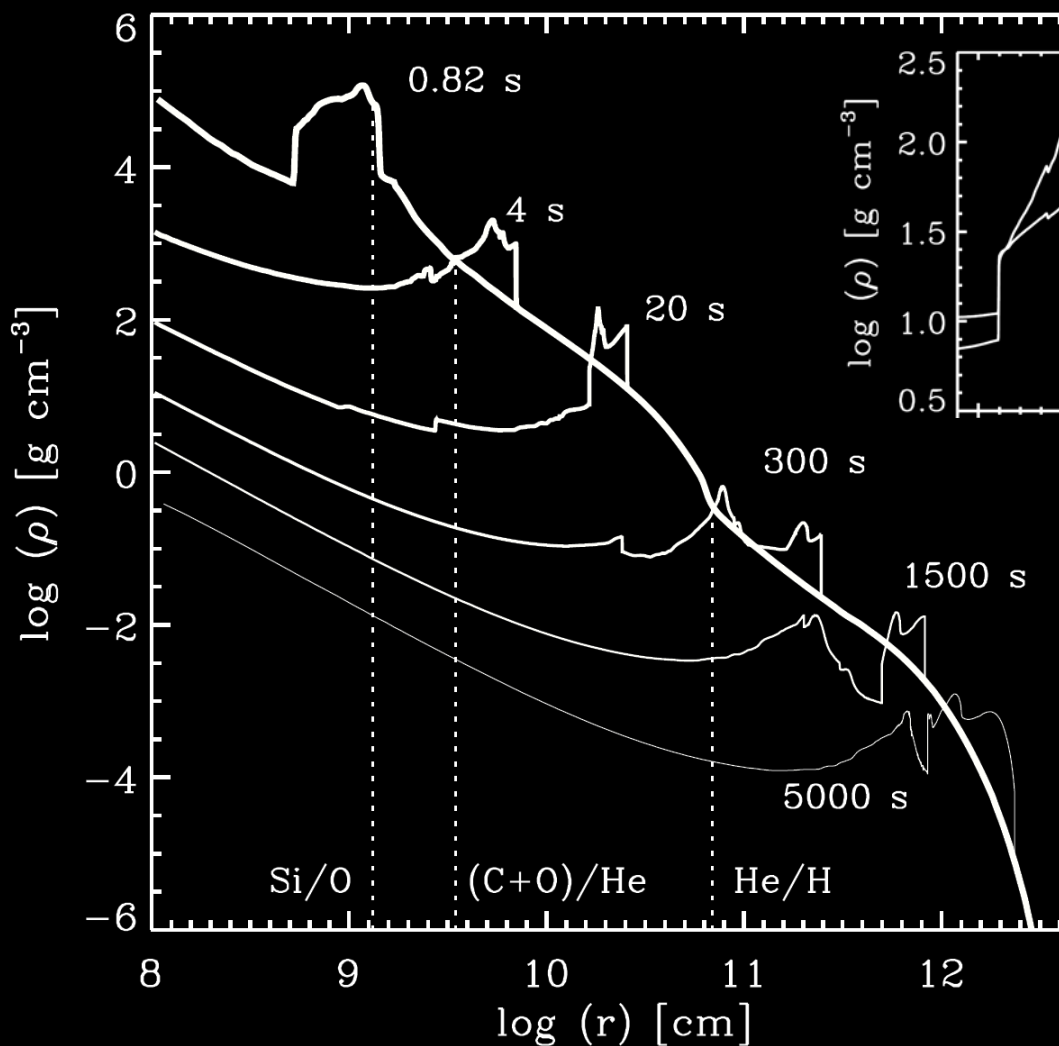
Explosion dynamics

shock propagates according to
blast wave solution (Sedov, 1959)



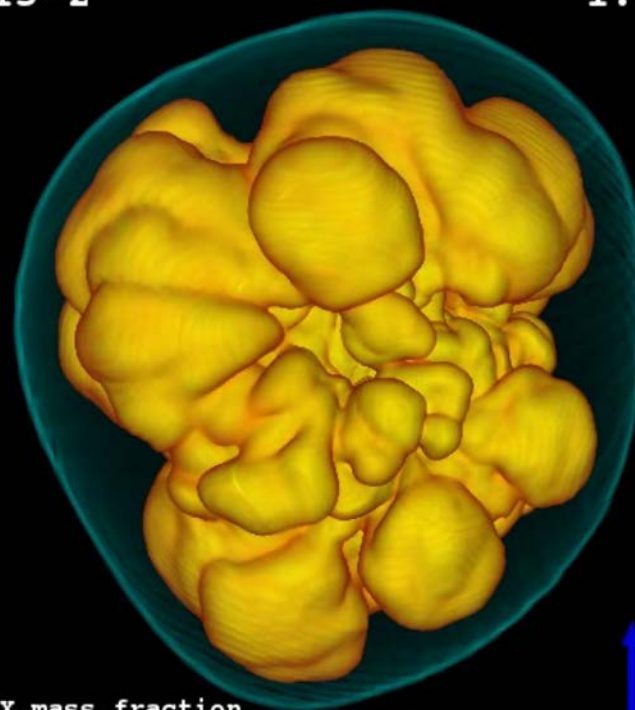
accelerates when pr^3 decreases, and vice versa

Rayleigh-Taylor instabilities induce mixing

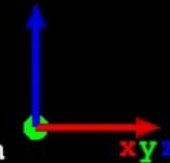


W15-2

1.326 s



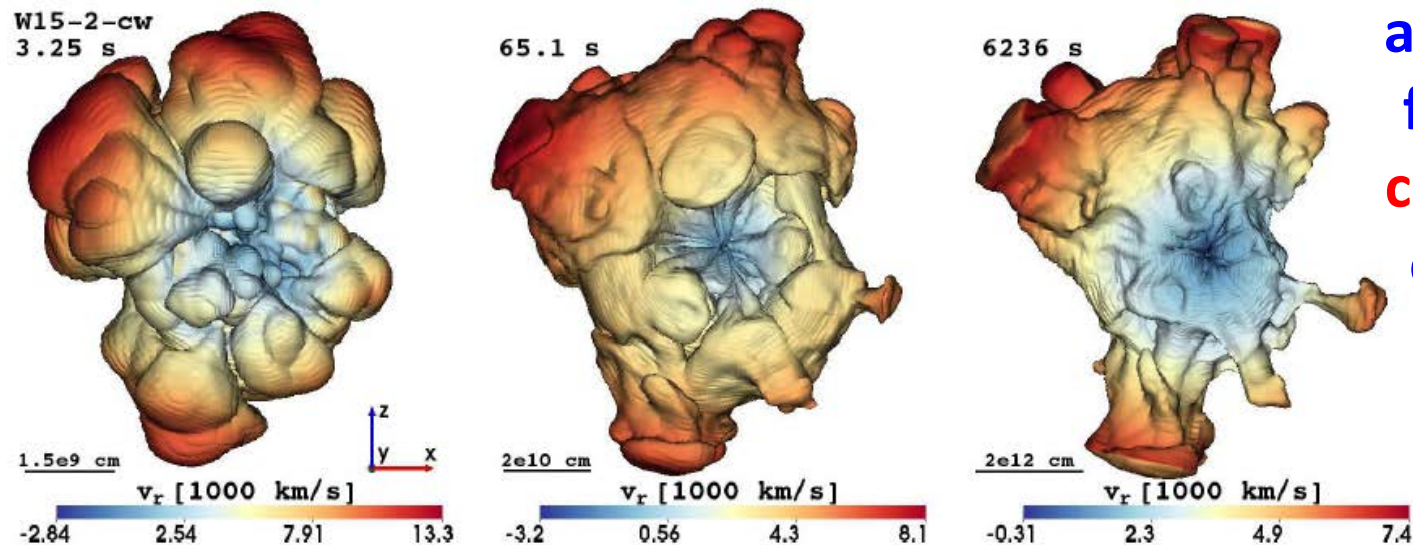
Ni+X mass fraction



Kifonidis+ 2003

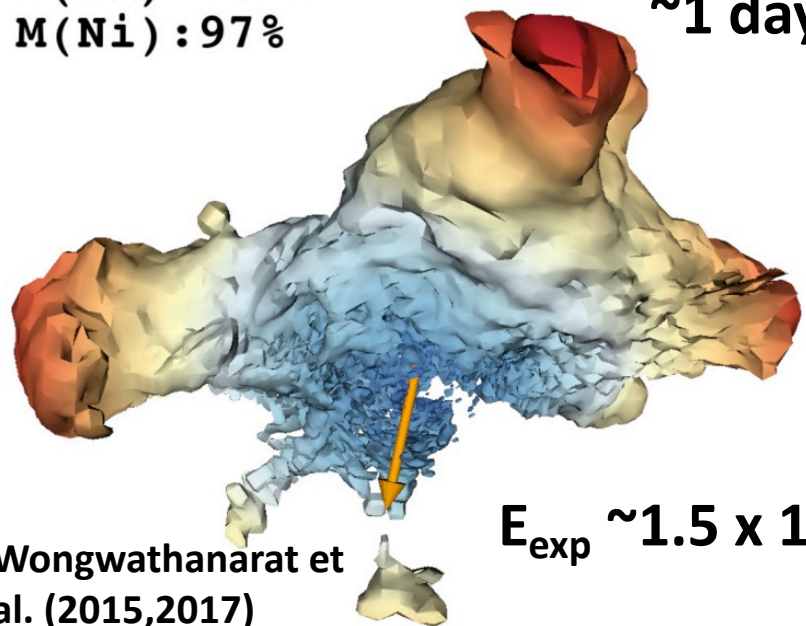
W15-IIb: explosion of H-stripped star

Our ejecta
asymmetries came
from chaotic (**not
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of hydrodynamic
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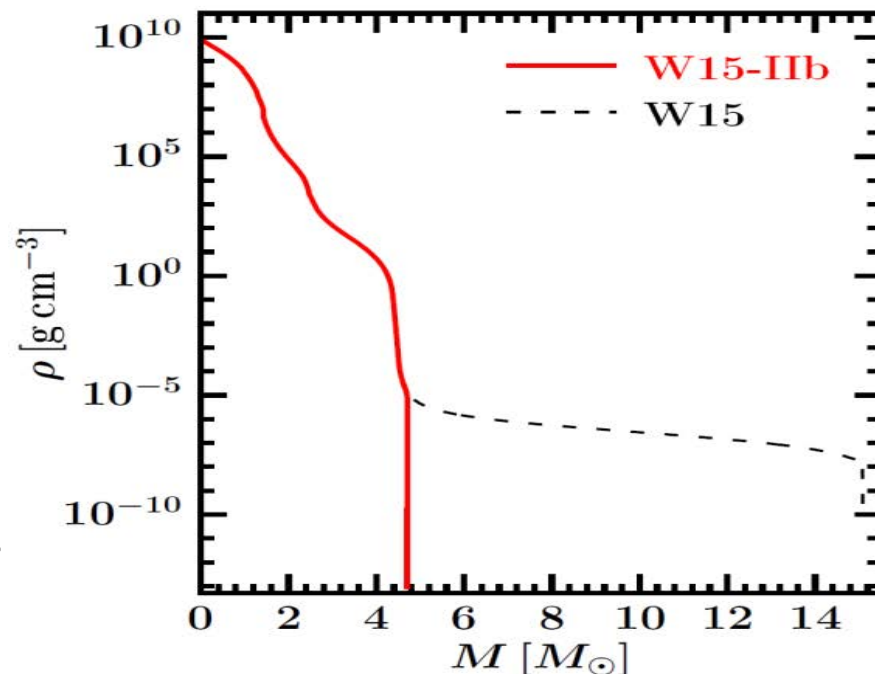
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 $M(\text{Ni}) : 97\%$

~1 day



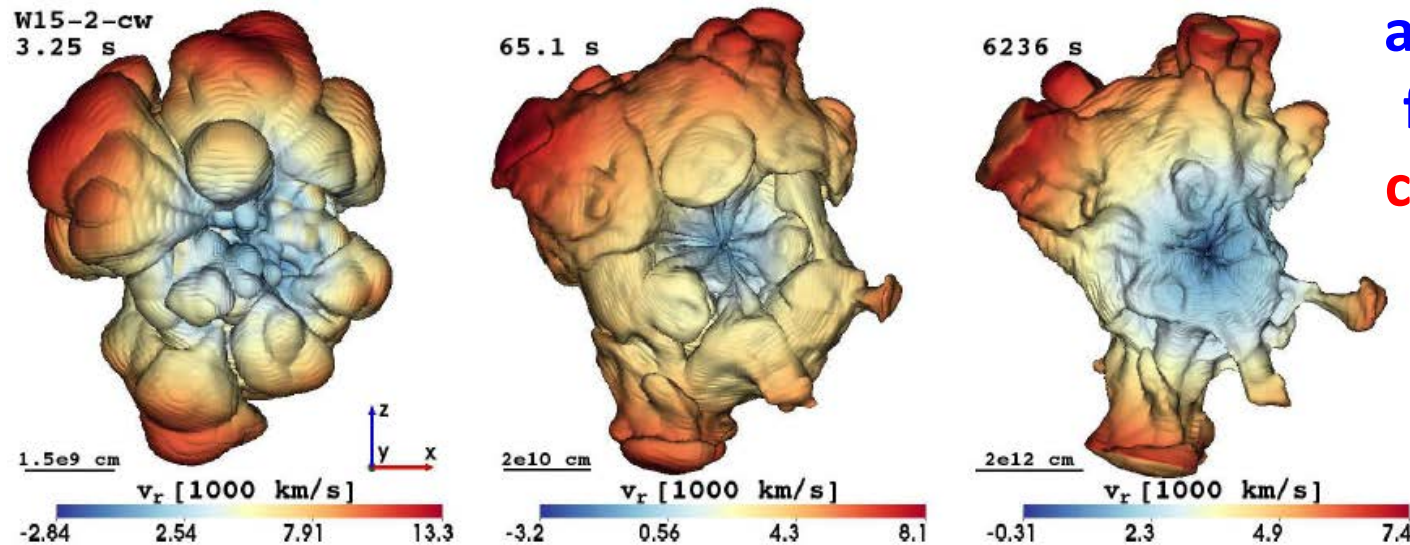
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Wongwathanarat et
al. (2015,2017)



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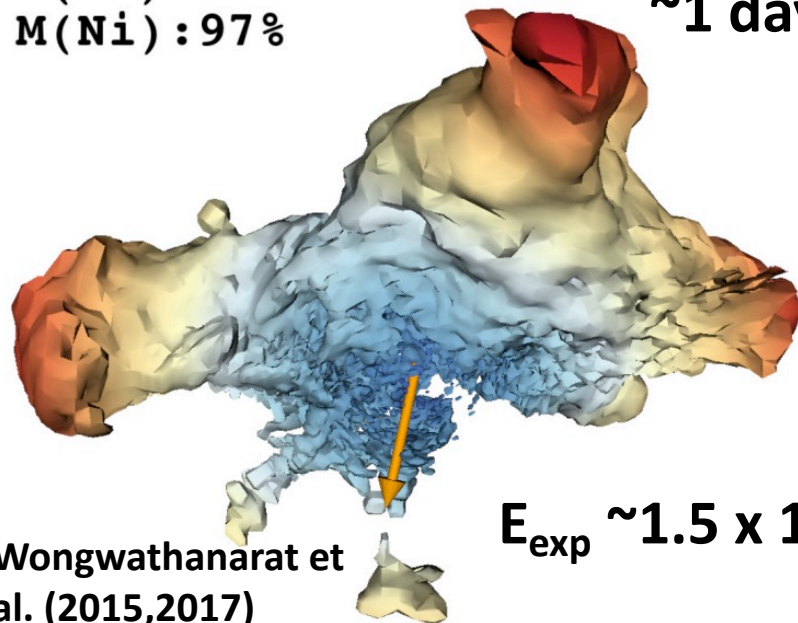
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Iron in Cas A

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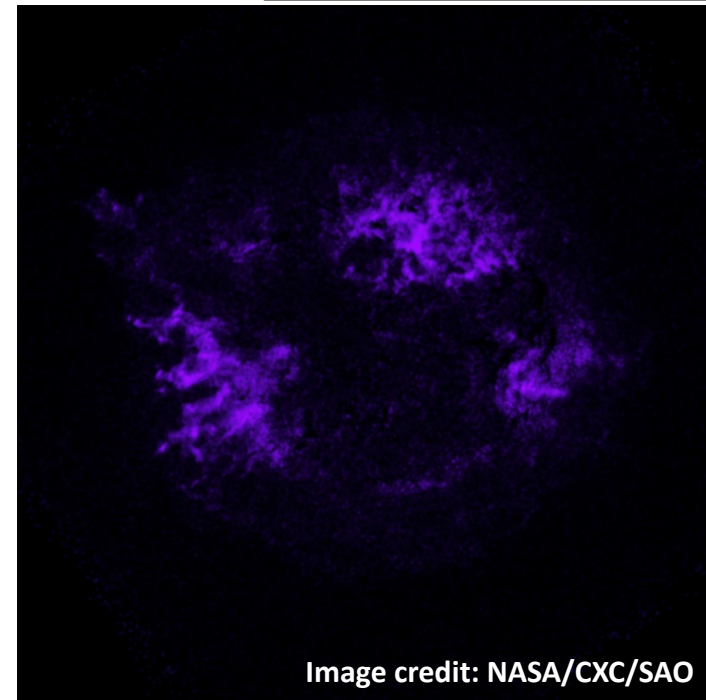


Image credit: NASA/CXC/SAO

Interactive 3D figure for ^{44}Ti and ^{56}Ni distribution

Our model

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https://wwwmpa.mpa-garching.mpg.de/mpa/institute/news_archives/news1706_thj/ni.html

Smithsonian 3D

<https://3d.si.edu/model/fullscreen/p1b-1474716020541-1478115220819-0>

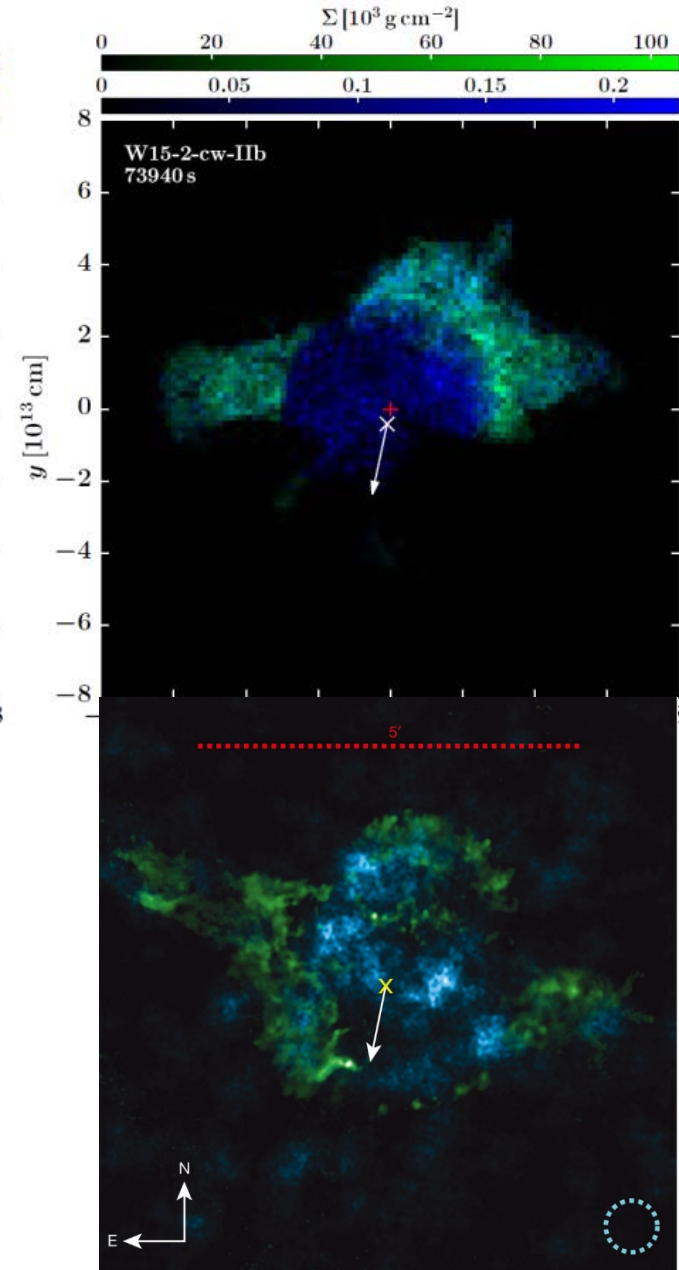
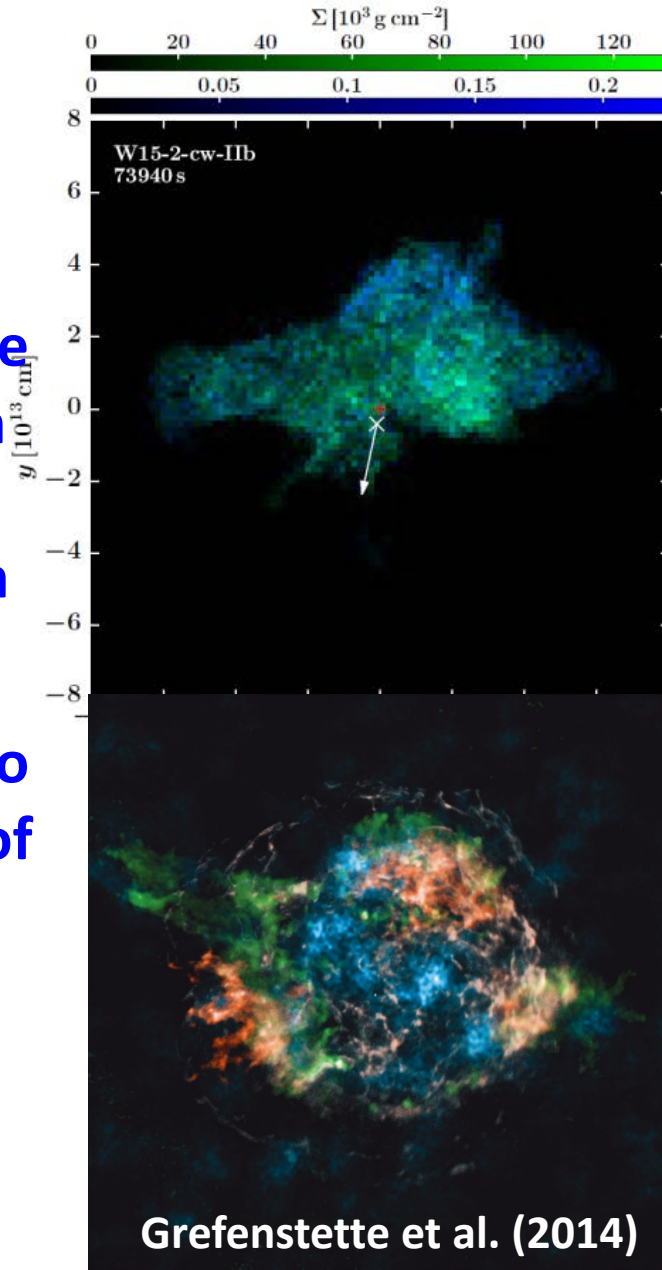
Type IIb model

Simulation

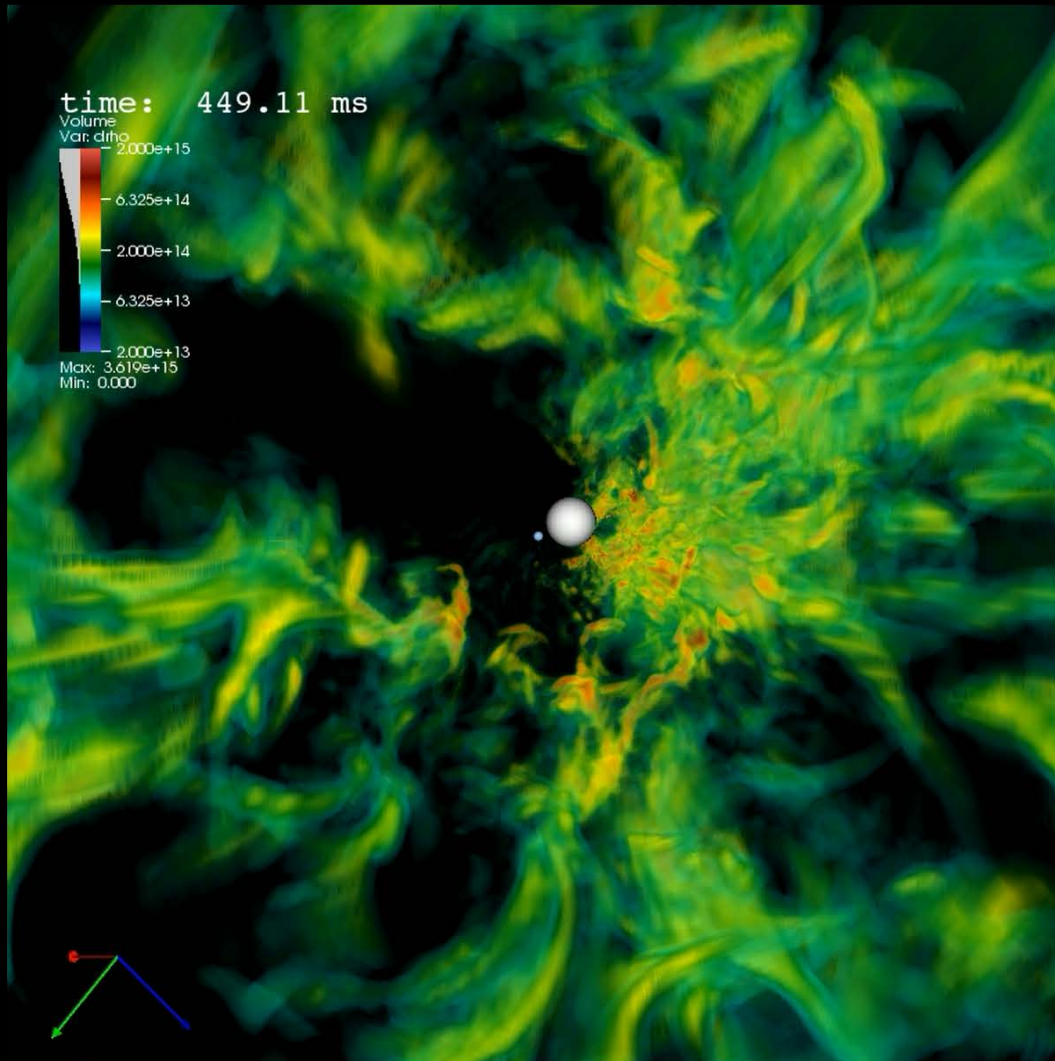
Similarities in
orientation of three
large Fe plumes in
our model and
observations from
Cas A

More Fe opposite to
NS kick as a result of
gravitational tug
boat mechanism

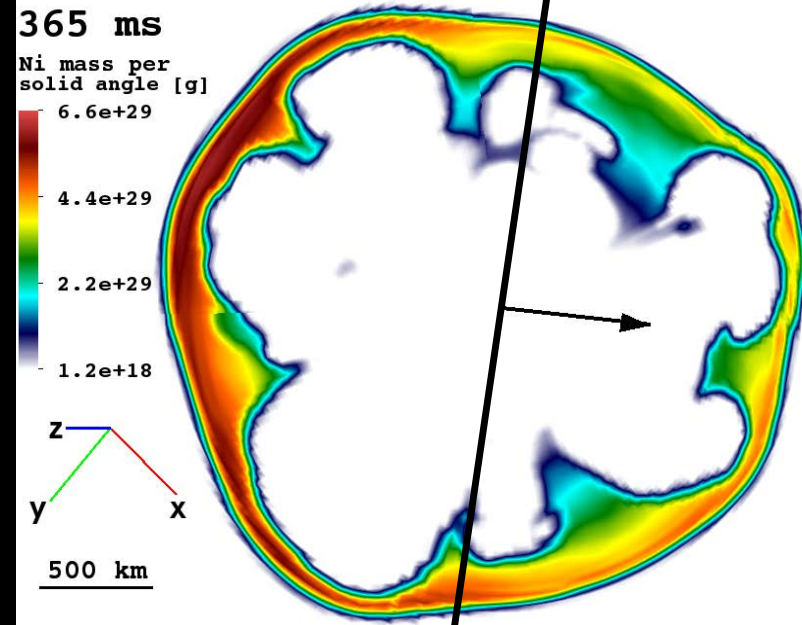
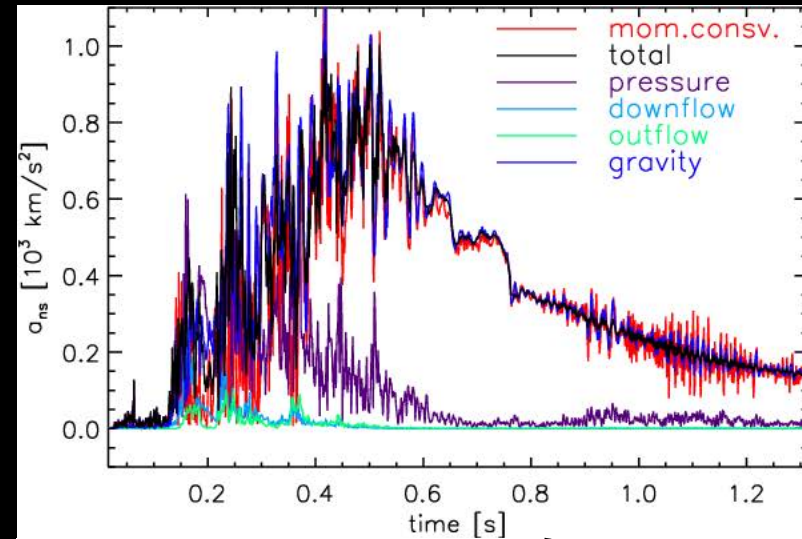
NuSTAR observation



Neutron star kicks by gravitational tug boat mechanism



Hemispheric asymmetries of heavy and intermediate mass elements



Spins and kicks

Wongwathanarat+ (2013)

Wongwathanarat+ (in prep.)

Model	M_{ns} [M_{\odot}]	t_{exp} [ms]	E_{exp} [B]	v_{ns} [km s $^{-1}$]	α_{sk} [$^{\circ}$]	T_{spin} [ms]
W15-1	1.37	246	1.12	331	117	652
W15-2	1.37	248	1.13	405	58	632
W15-3	1.36	250	1.11	267	105	864
W15-4	1.38	272	0.94	262	43	785
W15-5-lr	1.41	289	0.83	373	28	625
W15-6	1.39	272	0.90	437	127	1028
W15-7	1.37	258	1.07	215	48	2189
W15-8	1.41	289	0.72	336	104	235
L15-1	1.58	422	1.13	161	148	604
L15-2	1.51	382	1.74	78	62	1041
L15-3	1.62	478	0.84	31	123	750
L15-4-lr	1.64	502	0.75	199	93	846
L15-5	1.66	516	0.62	267	65	695
N20-1-lr	1.40	311	1.93	157	122	190
N20-2	1.28	276	3.12	101	43	127
N20-3	1.38	299	1.98	125	54	225
N20-4	1.45	334	1.35	98	45	512
B15-1	1.24	164	1.25	92	155	866
B15-2	1.24	162	1.25	143	162	7753
B15-3	1.26	175	1.04	85	148	2050

Model	W18x-1-pw
	W18x-2-pw
W15-1-cw	M15-7b † -3-pw
W15-2-cw	M15-7b † -4-pw
W15-6-cw	M15-8b † -2-pw
L15-1-cw	M15-8b † -3-pw
L15-2-cw	M16-4a † -1-pw
L15-3-pw	M16-4a † -2-pw
L15-5-cw	M16-4a † -3-pw
L15-5-pw	M17-7a † -2-pw
N20-4-cw	M17-7a † -3-pw
B15-1-cw	M15-7b-1-pw
B15-1-pw	M15-7b-2-pw
B15-3-pw	M15-7b-3-pw
W18-pw	M15-8b-1-pw
W20-pw	M15-8b-2-pw
W16-1-pw	M16-4a-1-pw
W16-2-pw	M16-4a-2-pw
W16-3-pw	M16-7b-1-pw
W16-4-pw	M16-7b-2-pw
W18r-1-pw	M17-7a-1-pw
W18r-2-pw	M17-7a-1-pw
W18r-3-pw	M17-8a-3-pw
W18r-4-pw	M17-8a-4-pw

Kicks ~ several hundreds km/s

Spins ~100ms – 7 s

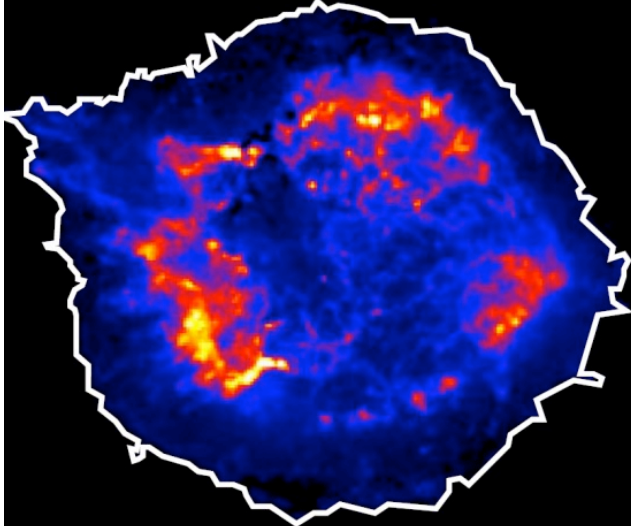
No spin-kick alignment



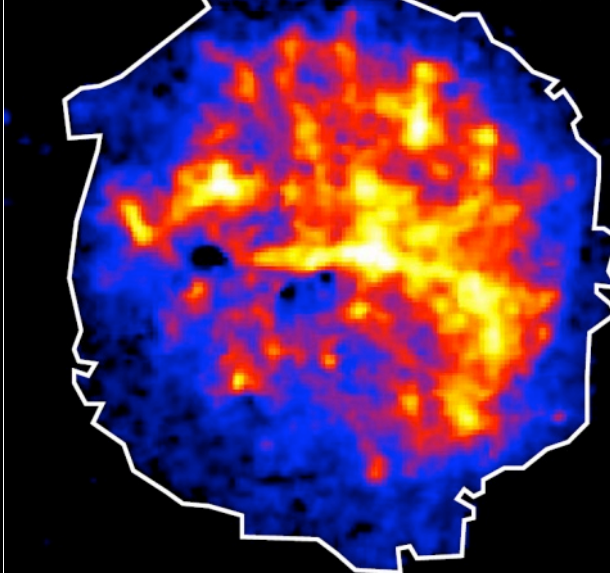
Pulsar kicks

Katsuda+ (2018)

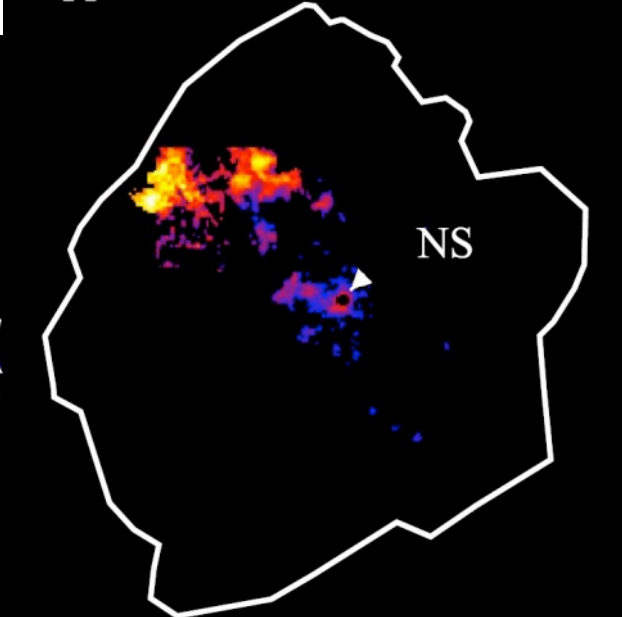
Cas A: IME-rich



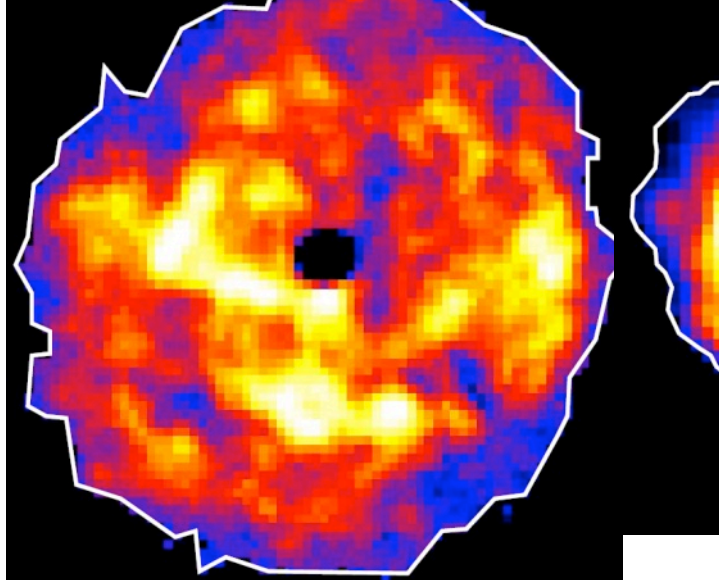
G292.0+1.8: IME-rich



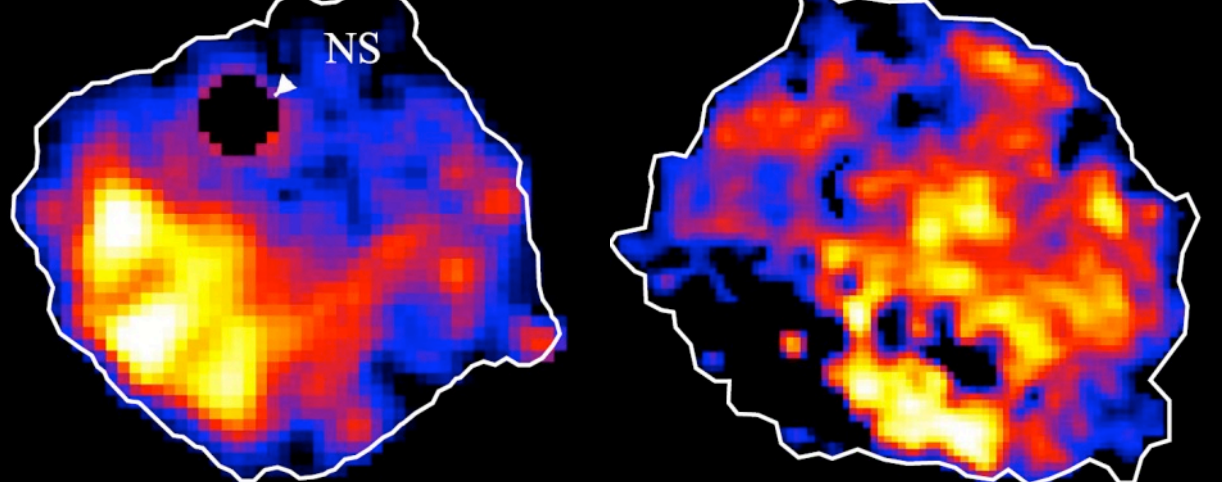
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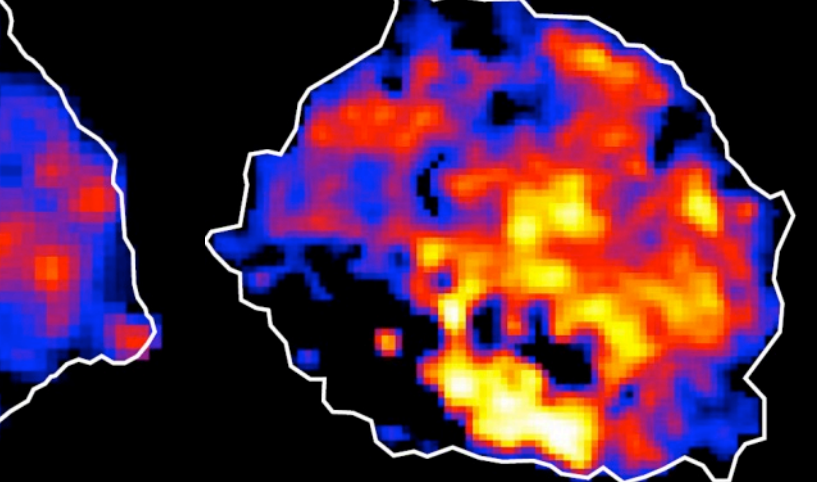
Kes 73: IME-rich



N49: IME-rich

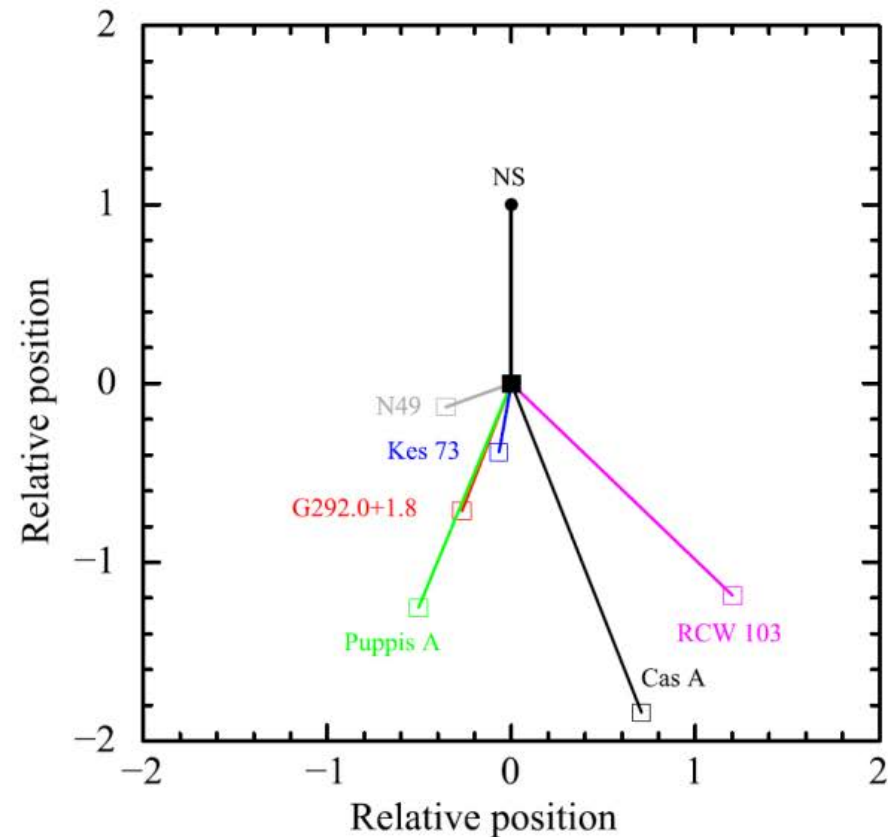
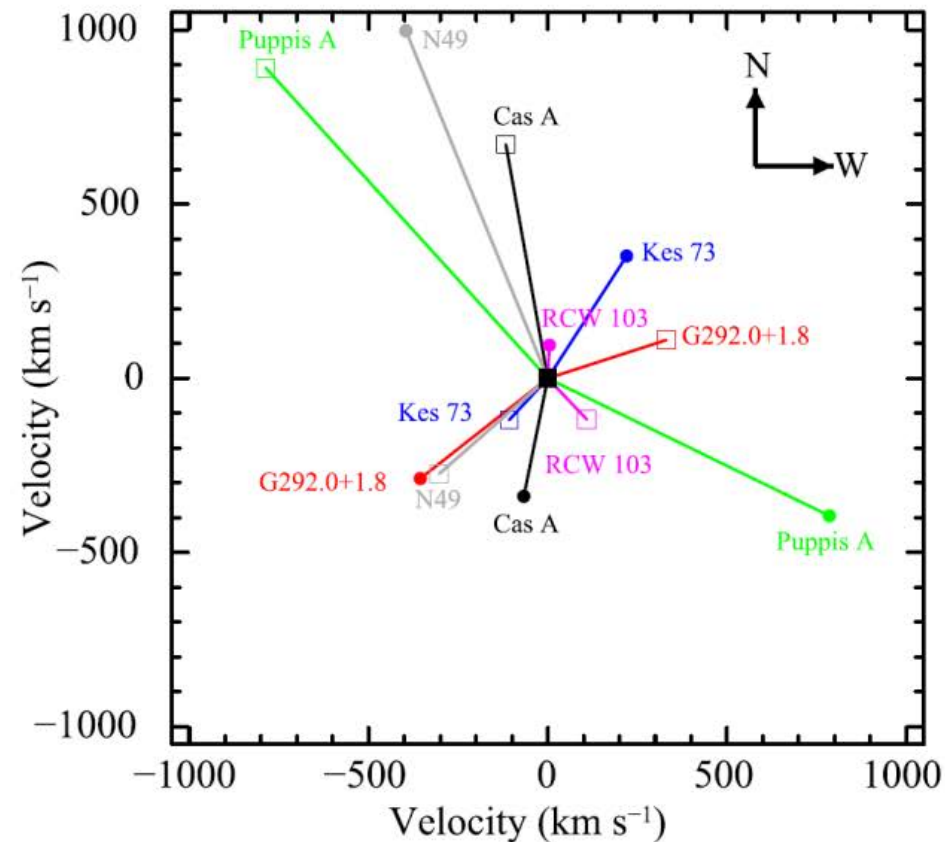


RCW103: IME-rich



Pulsar kicks

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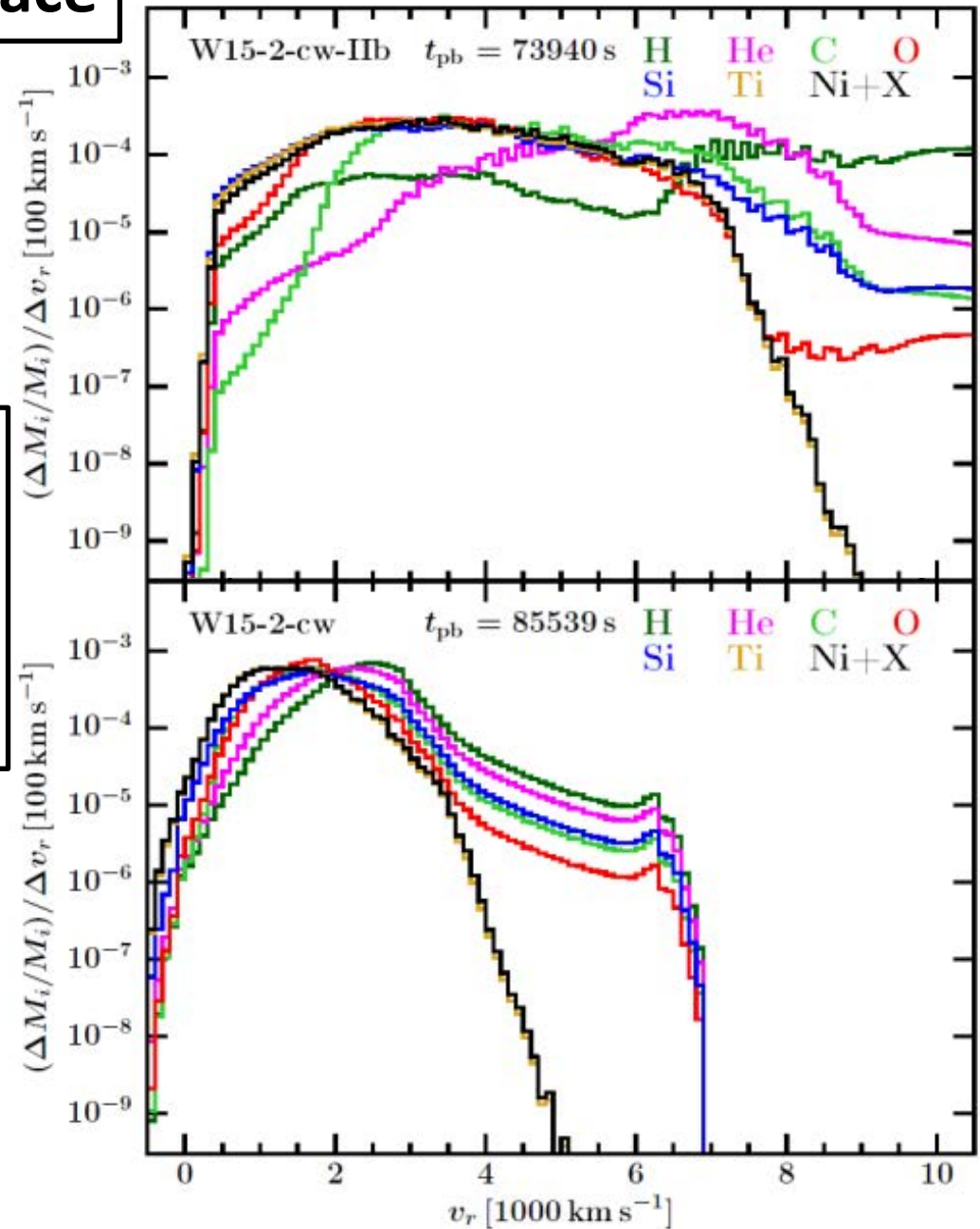
- IME ejecta ejected preferentially opposite to the NS kick direction
- Strong support for hydrodynamic kick mechanism
- See also talk by Holland-Ashford on Friday

Distribution in velocity space

W15-IIb

Without strong reverse
shock from He/H
interface heavy elements
retain high velocities

W15-2

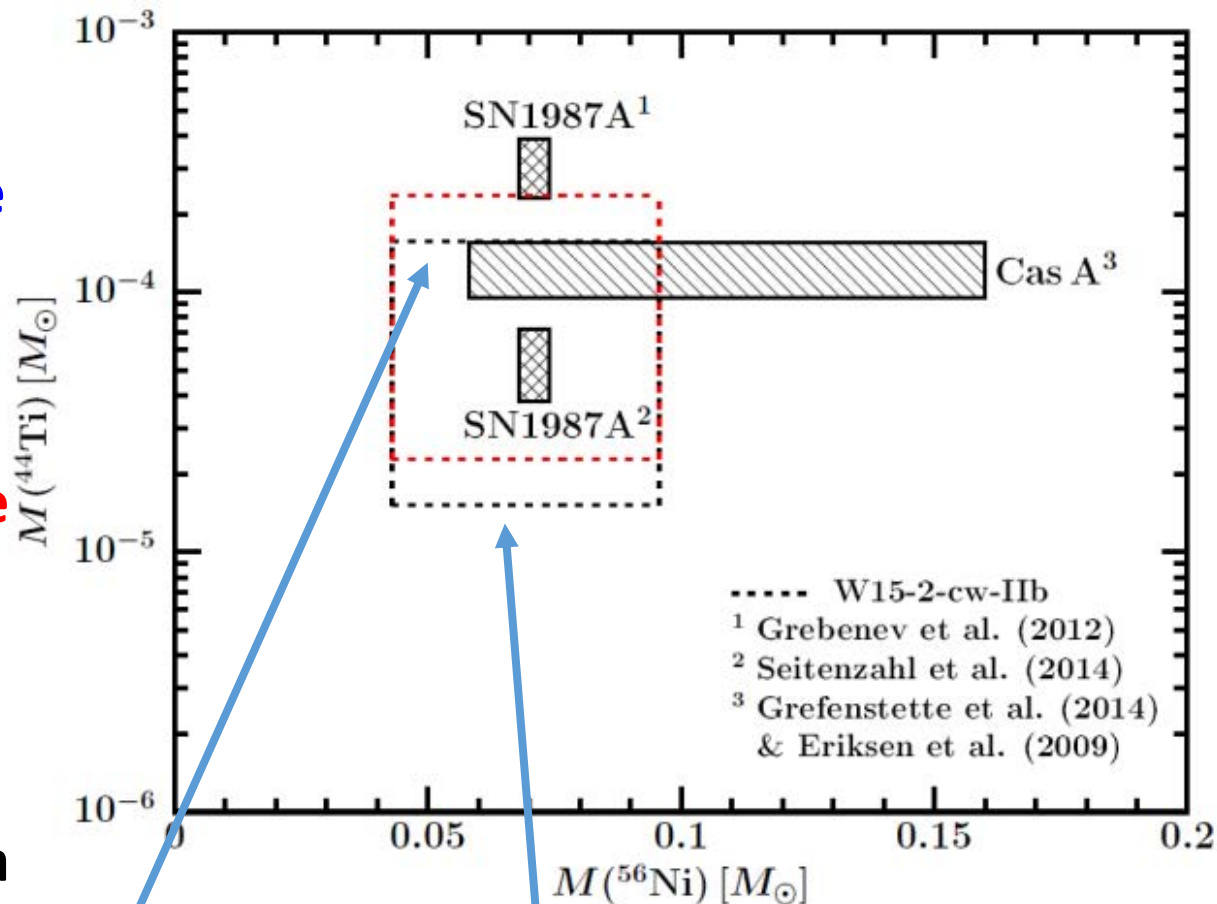


Type IIb model

Our model can synthesize ^{56}Ni and ^{44}Ti roughly in the ballpark of observational values, without having to assume rapid rotation or jet-driven explosion

BUT !!, subject to Y_e uncertainties in SN ejecta which still cannot be determined accurately

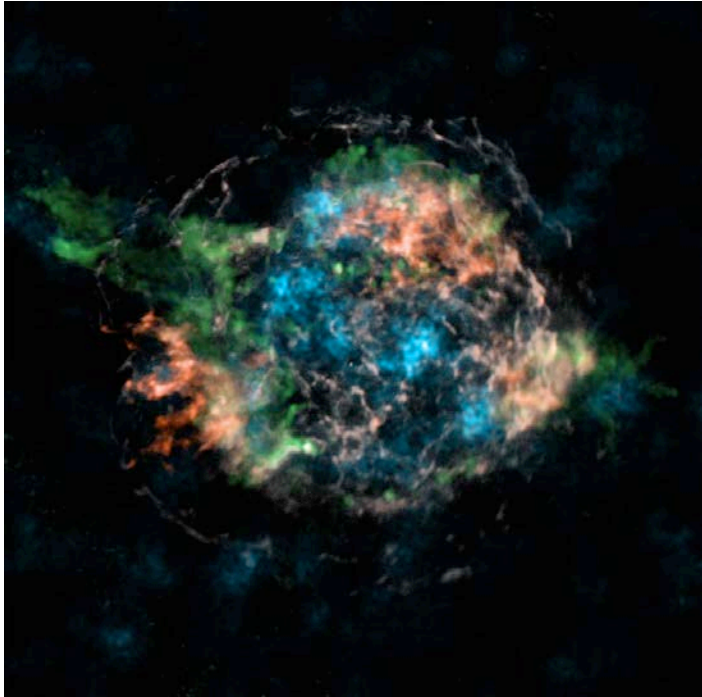
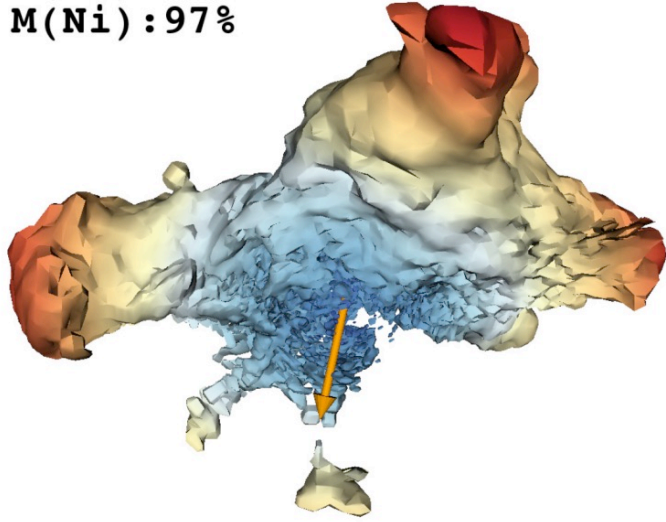
Major contribution from alpha-rich freeze-out in neutrino-processed high-entropy ejecta



Model	$M(^{44}\text{Ti}) [M_\odot]$	$M(^{56}\text{Ni}) [M_\odot]$
W15-2-cw-IIb	1.57×10^{-4}	9.57×10^{-2}
W15-2-cw-IIb-shock	8.66×10^{-6}	4.20×10^{-2}
W15-2-cw-IIb- ν proc	1.49×10^{-4}	5.38×10^{-2}
W15-2-cw-IIb- $Y_{e\text{sim}}$	1.58×10^{-5}	4.29×10^{-2}
W15-2-cw-IIb-shock	8.66×10^{-6}	4.20×10^{-2}
W15-2-cw-IIb- ν proc- $Y_{e\text{sim}}$	7.16×10^{-6}	0.10×10^{-2}

Conclusions

$X(\text{Ni}) = 0.13$
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- perform 3D simulations of CCSN from shortly after core bounce until shock breakout
- High ^{44}Ti mass observed in Cas A can be accounted for by neutrino-driven mechanism, given the favorable condition of Y_e close to 0.5
- velocities of heavy elements compatible with high values observed in stripped envelope case
- Morphology of ^{44}Ti and ^{56}Ni roughly in agreement with observations
- NS kick & heavy element distributions agree with theoretical expectation
- Large set of parametrized 3D models becoming feasible