

Type Ia supernovae 2010ae and 2012Z: from the faint and fast to the bright and slow

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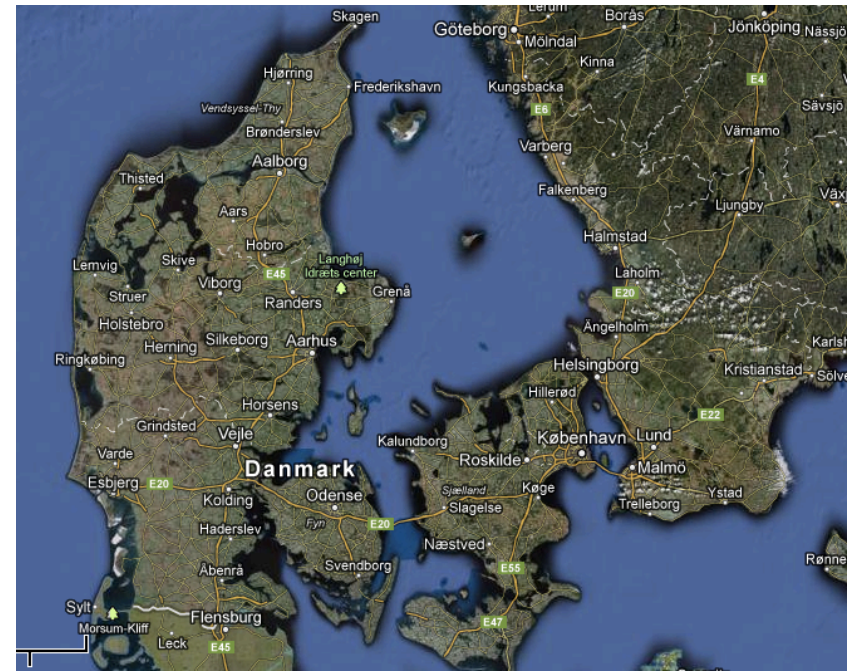
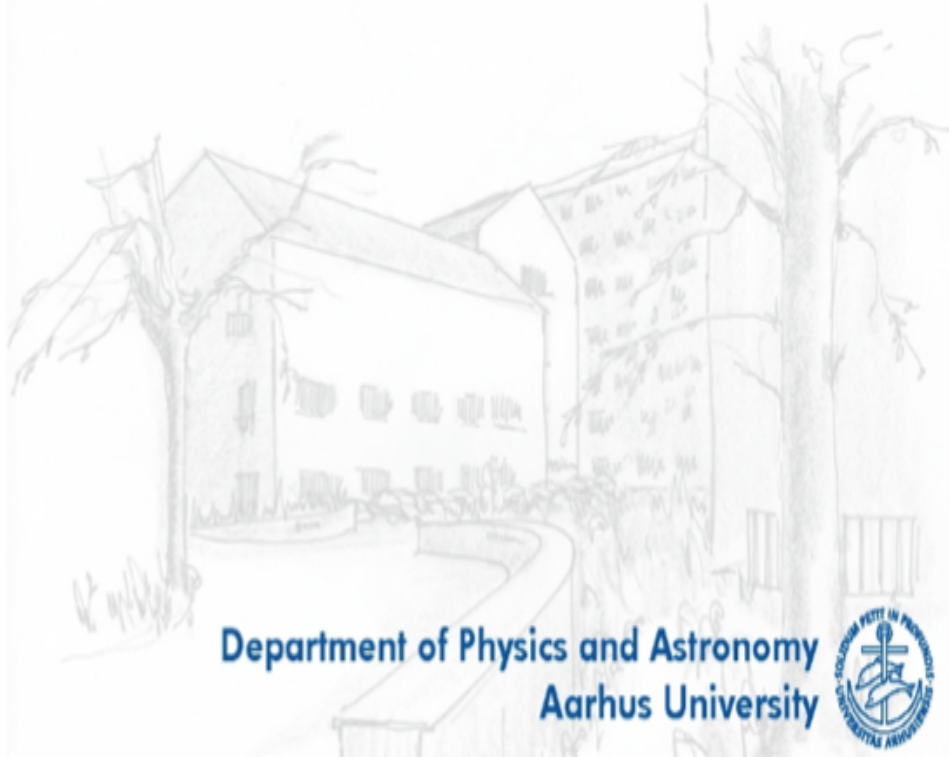
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Supernova IaX properties

Stritzinger et al. 2014, *A&A*, 561, 146: SN 2010ae + new photometry of SN 2008ha

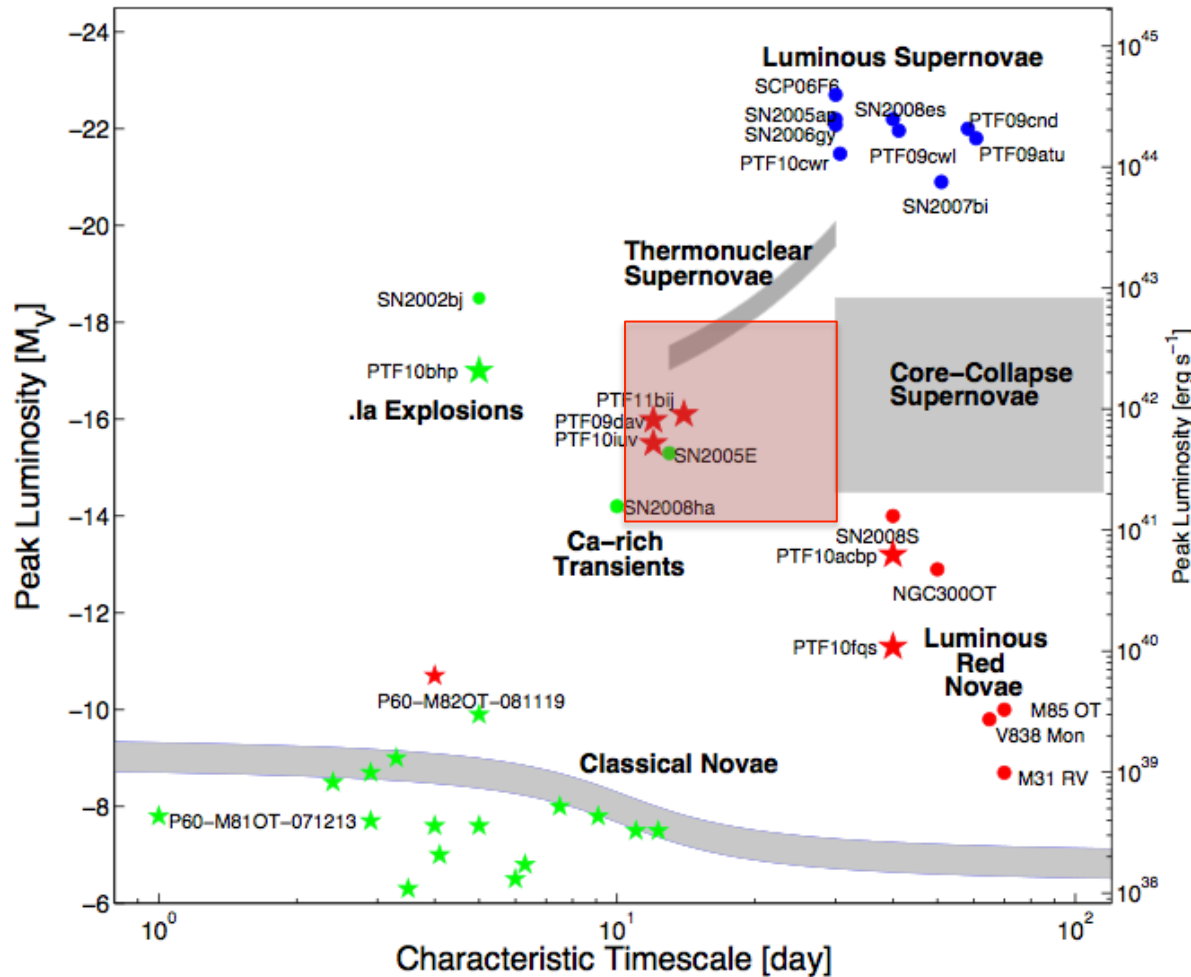
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Overview

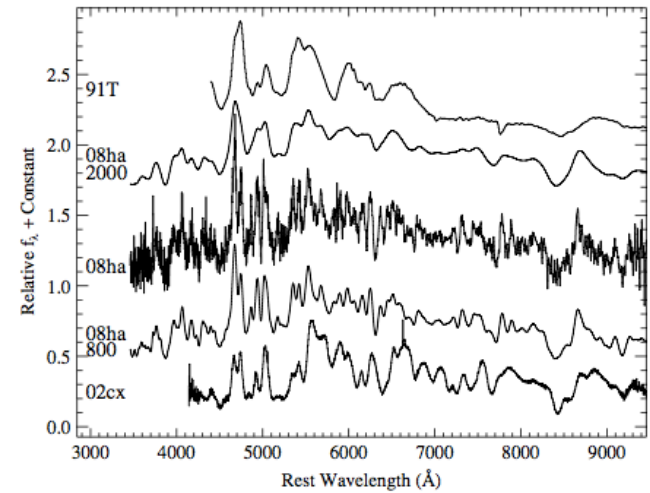
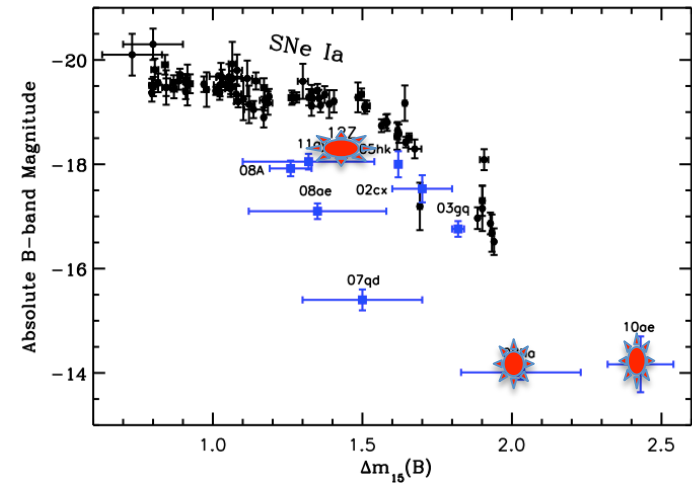
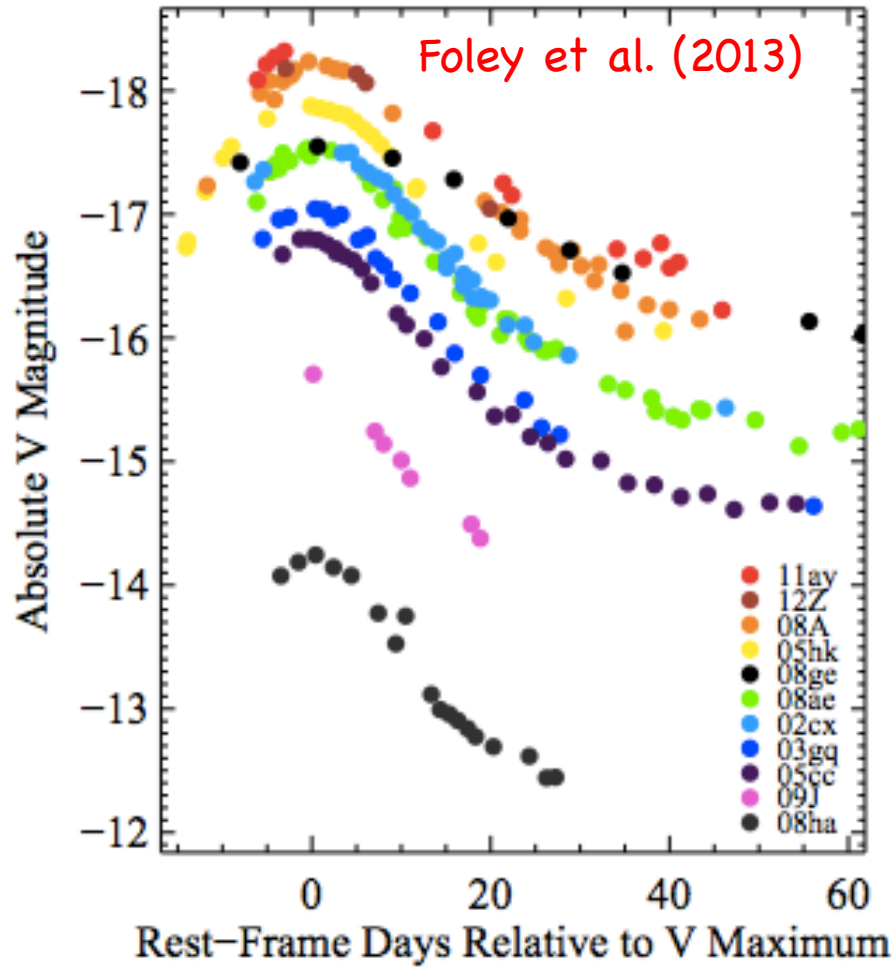
- Brief overview of the 2002cx / Type "Iax" class
- The bright Type Iax SN 2012Z and the faint Type IaX SN 2010ae
- Viable explosion scenarios
- Progenitor detections

Transient luminosity vs. temporal phase space



Adapted from SOXs science case (2015)

Properties of the Iax class



Foley et al. (2009); Valenti et al. (2009)

→ WD or CC origin?

Summary of SNe Iax (2002cx-like)

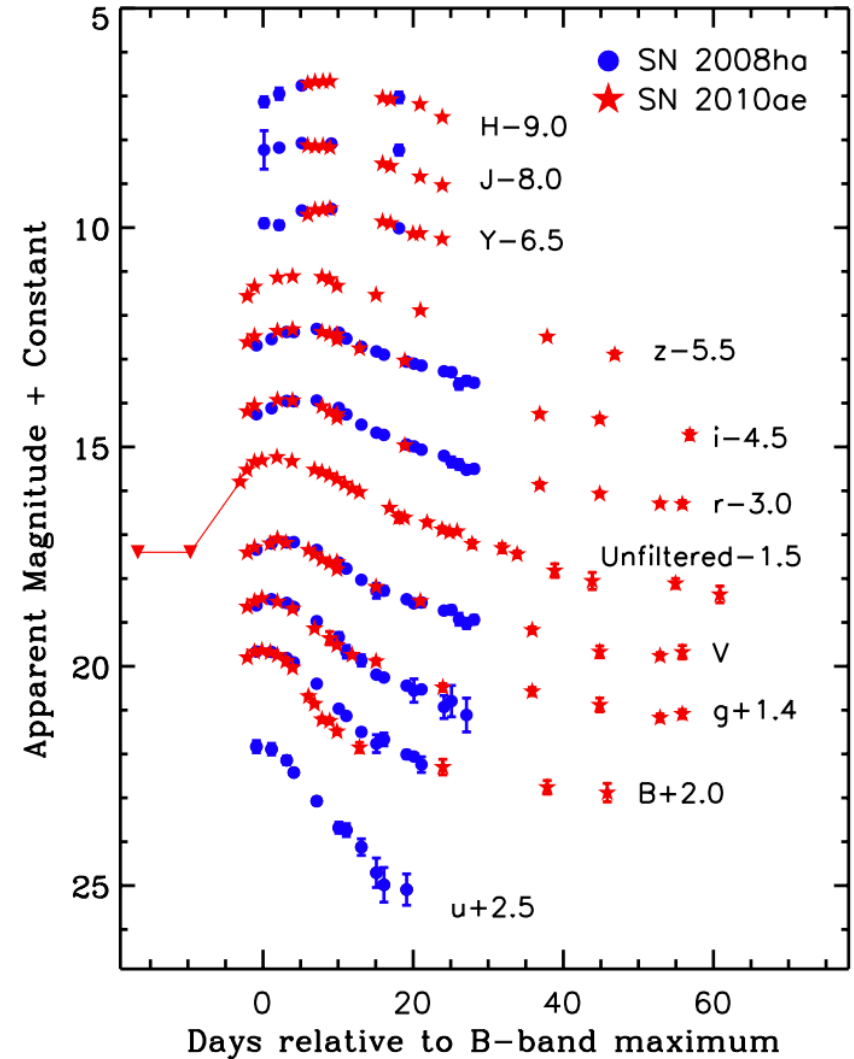
- Significant range in luminosity ($-18.5 < M_V < -14$ mag)
 - large variations in ^{56}Ni content, and do not obey a LWR
- NIR bands peak well after optical bands & no near-IR 2nd maxima
- Hot spectra with low velocities (narrow lines) of IME and Fe-group
- Late phase optical spectra are dominated by [Ca II] and not truly nebular!
- Tend to occur in young star forming galaxies with delay times of ≈ 50 million years (Foley et al. 2009; Lyman et al. 2013), low metallicity?
- 5-30% of the overall SNe Ia rate

Bizarre, though coarsely similar to normal SNe Ia

Supernova 2010ae: *the faint and fast*

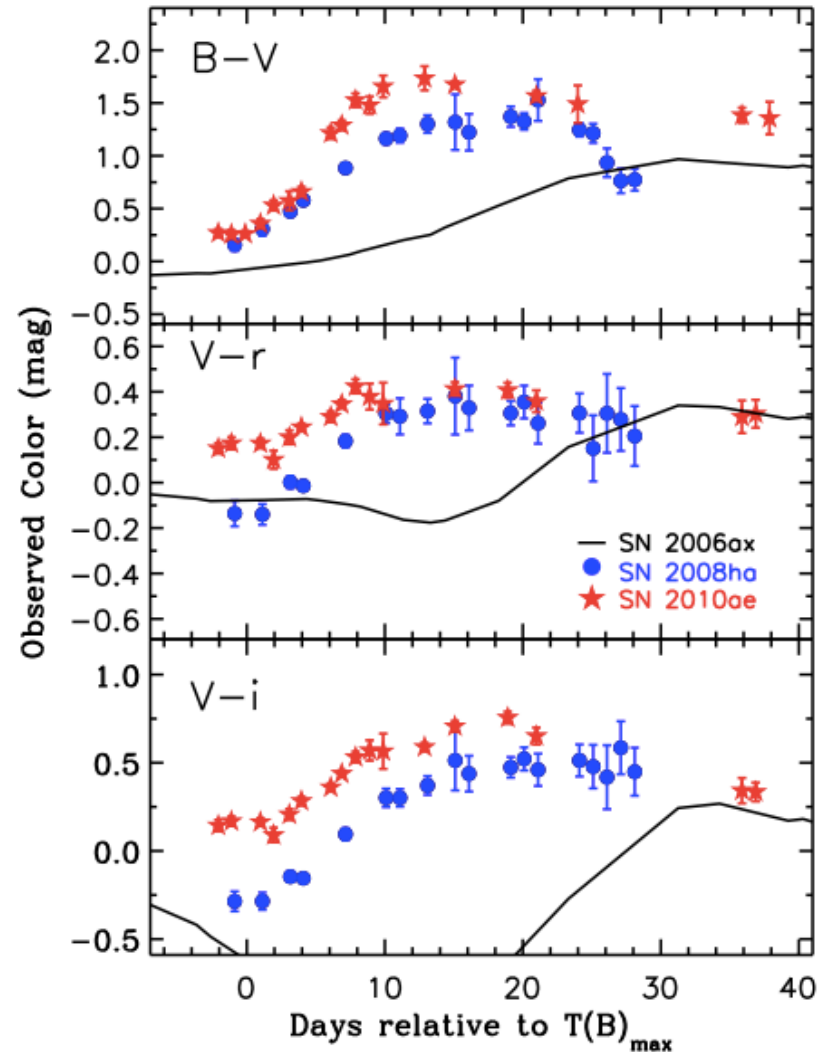


- NIR bands peak ≈ 7 days *after* the optical

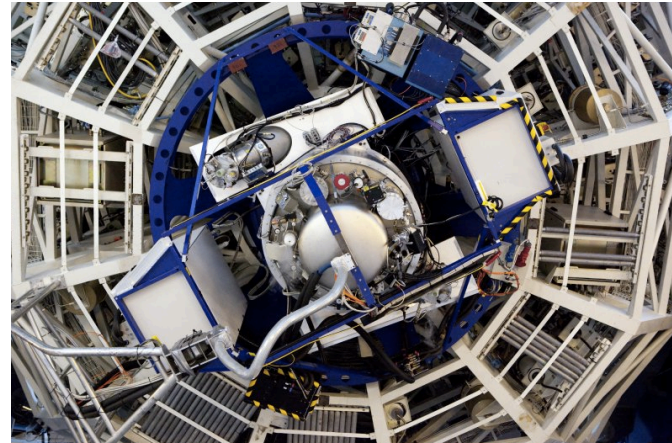
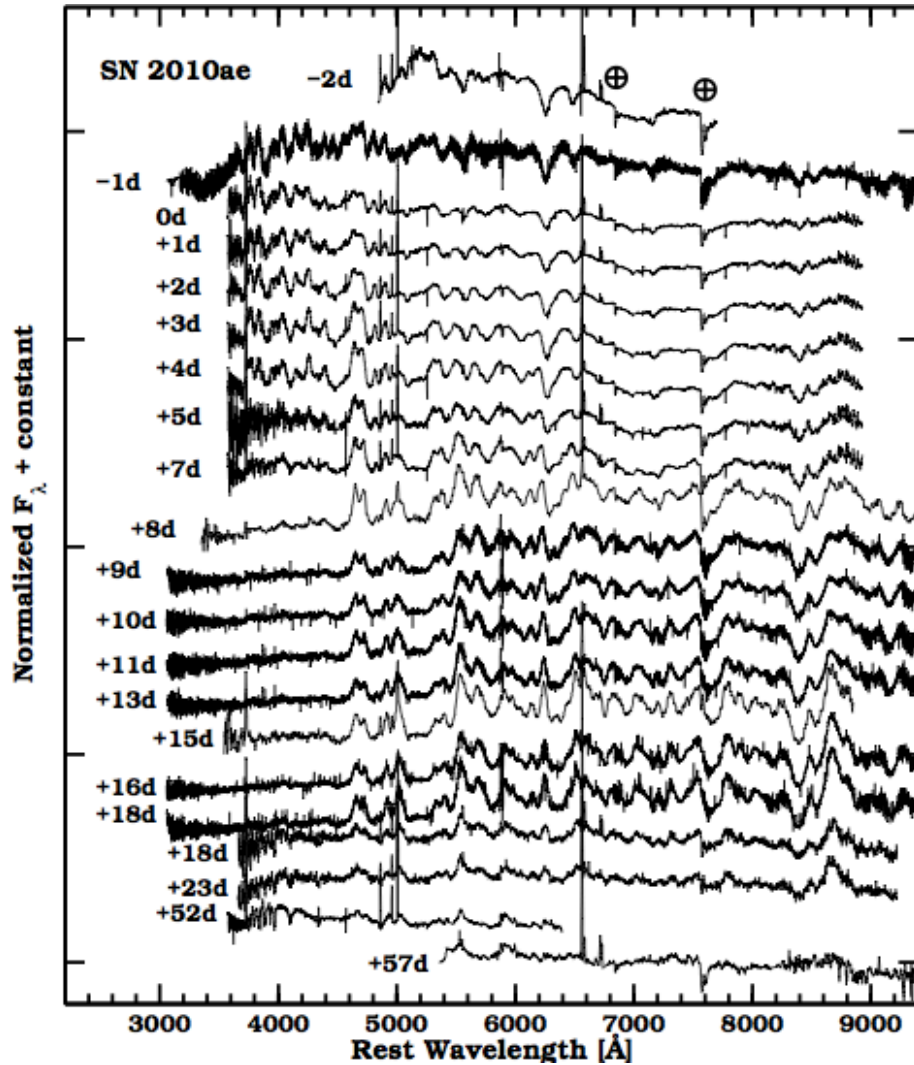


Reddening is *poorly* constrained

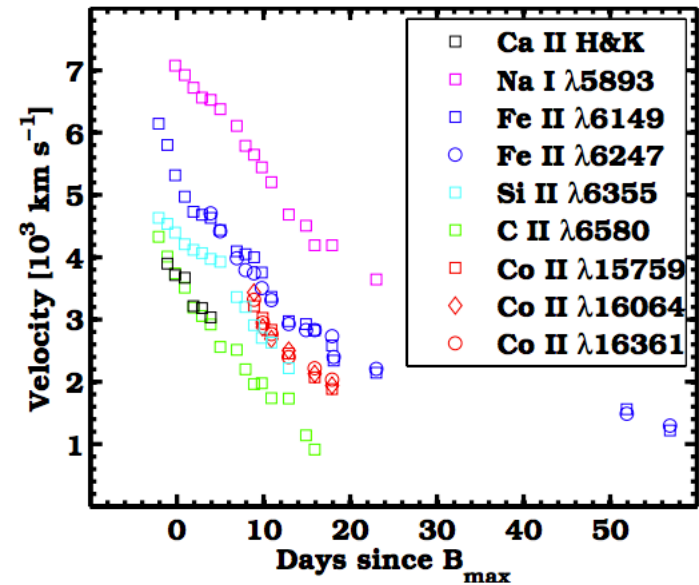
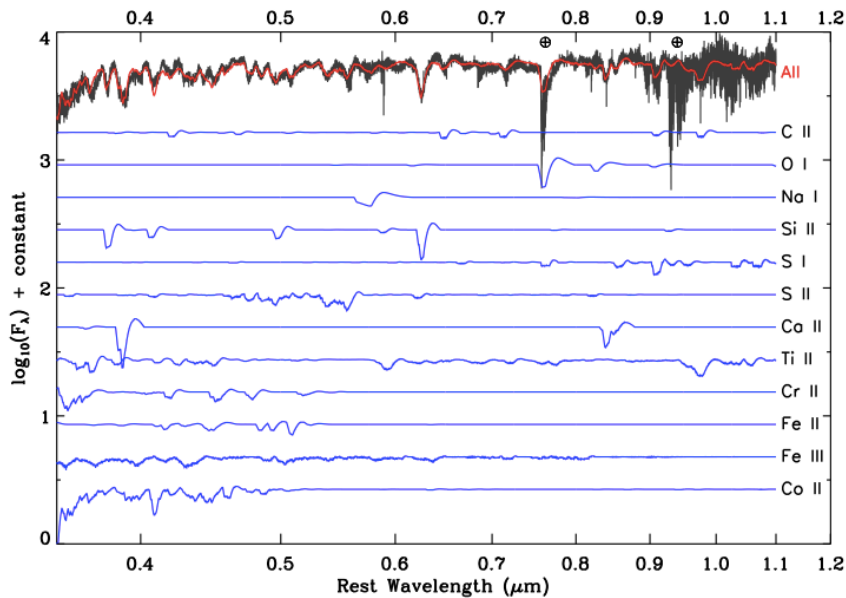
- $\text{NaID1} = 0.74 \pm 0.06 \text{ \AA}$;
 $\text{NaID2} = 0.58 \pm 0.06 \text{ \AA}$
- Galactic Na I and EBV relations imply $\text{EBV}_{\text{host}} = 0.45 \text{ mag}$
- Combined with Milky Way gives $\text{EBV}_{\text{tot}} = 0.62 \pm 0.42 \text{ mag}$
- Choice a range from MW to moderate to total



Supernova 2010ae: *optical spectra*



Supernova 2010ae: line IDs at maximum and line velocities



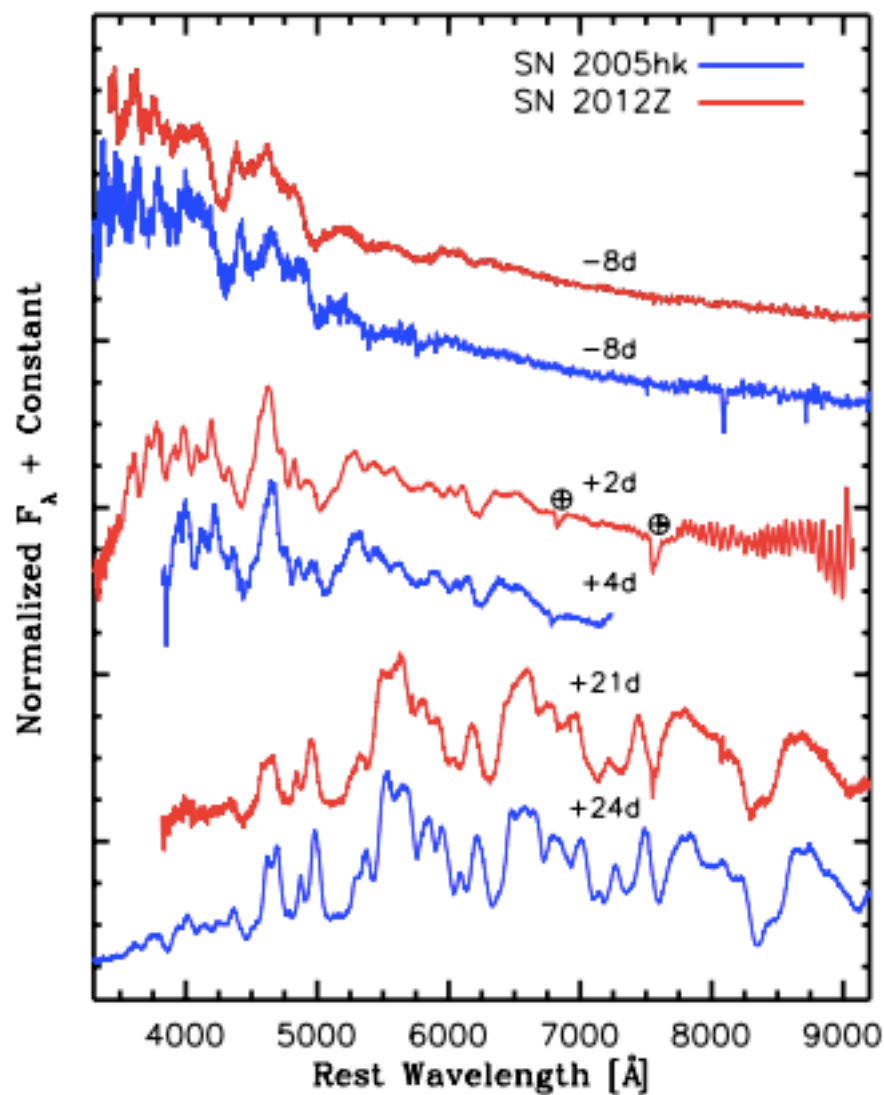
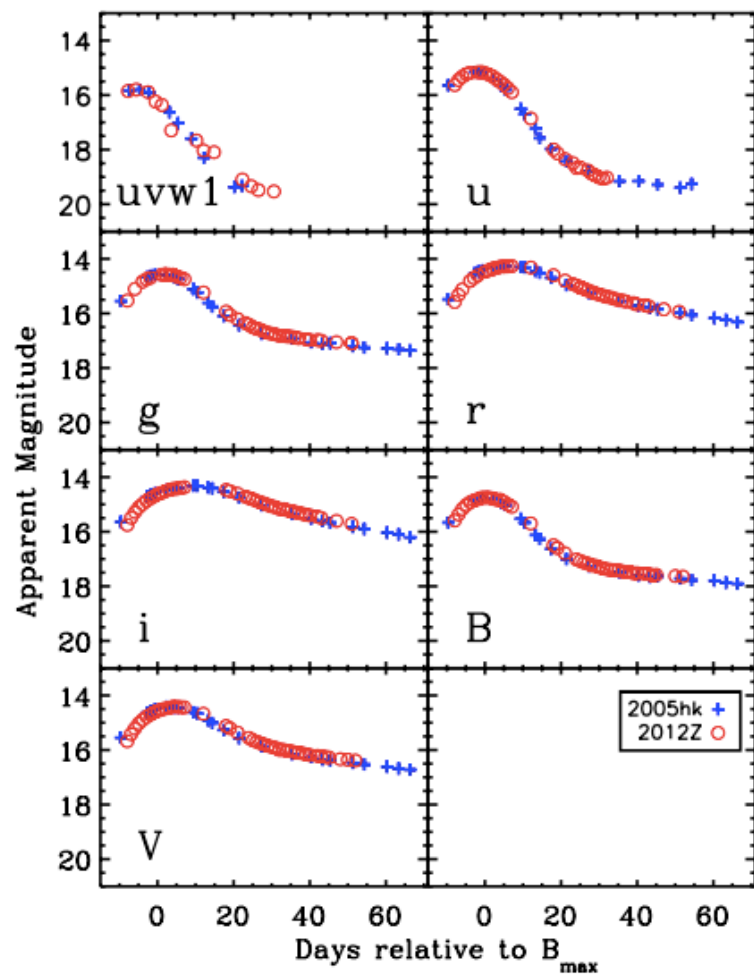
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SN 2012Z

Observed as part of CSP II

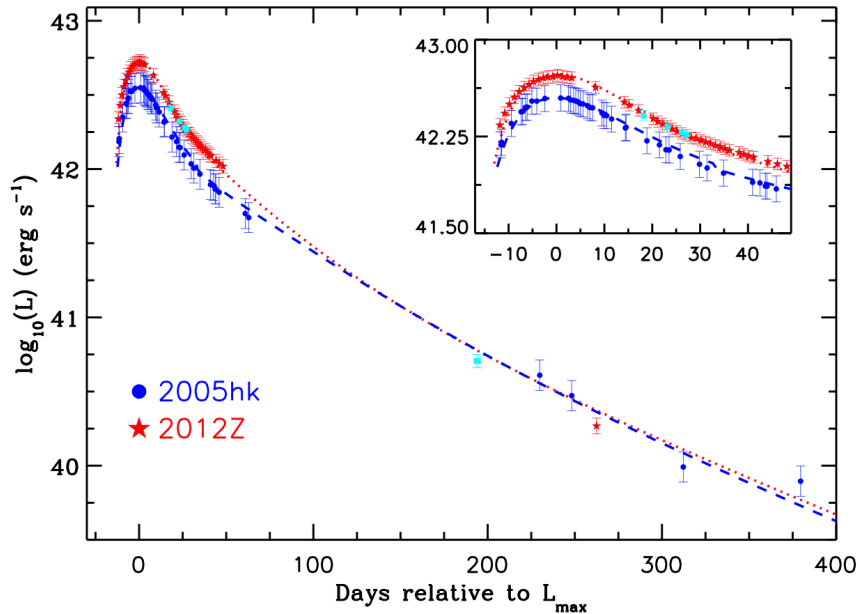


SN 2012Z: A proto-typical bright IaX



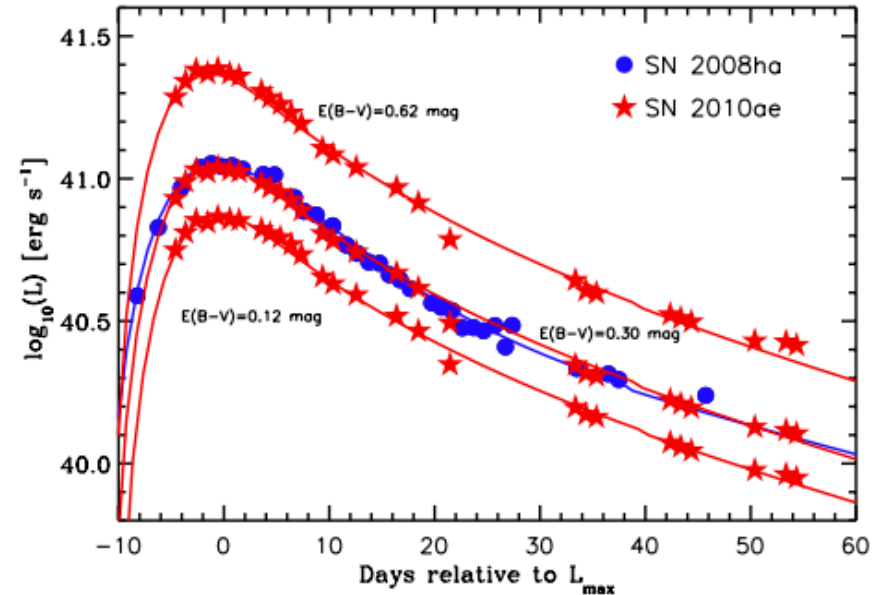
Physical parameters of SNe Iax from toy model

SNe 2005hk & 2012Z



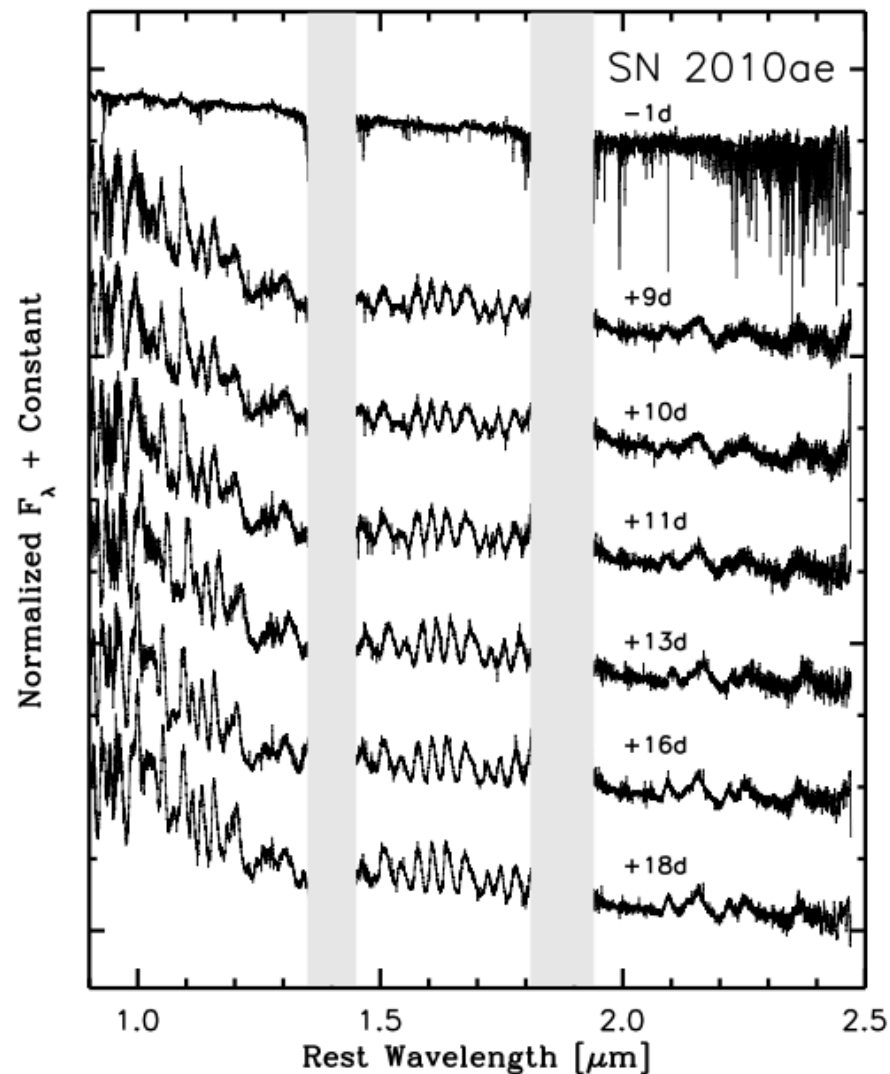
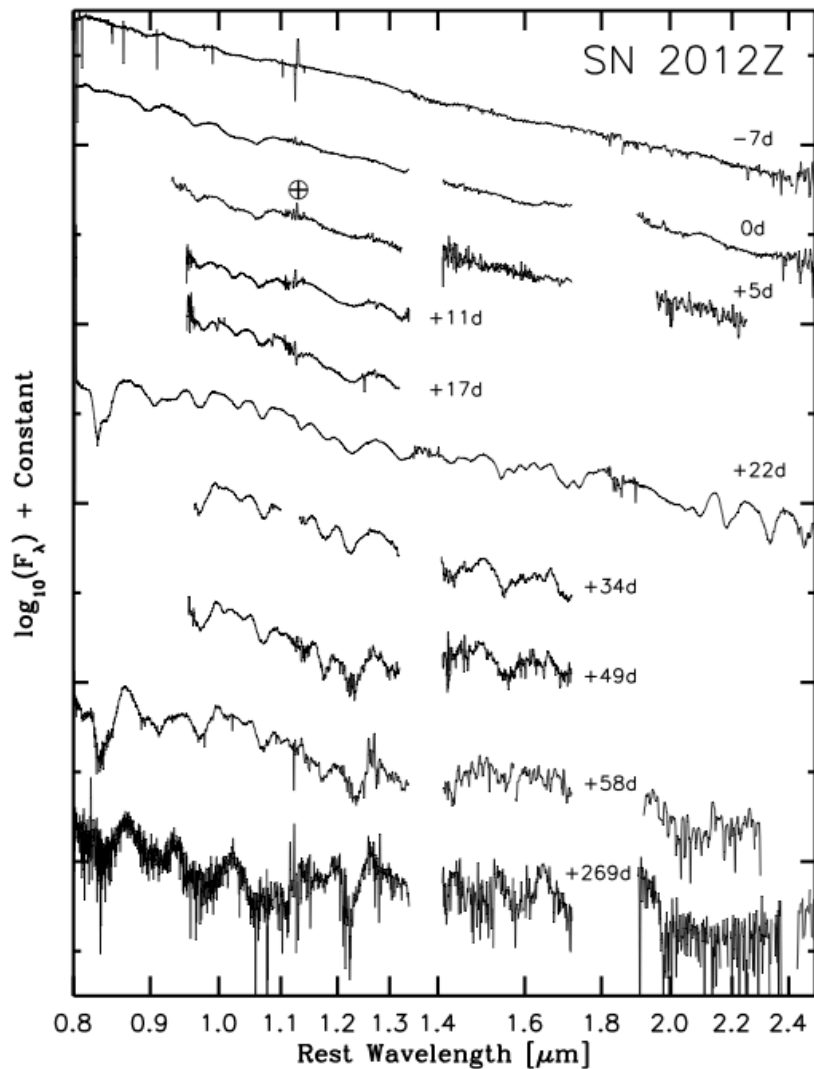
- $0.15\text{--}0.20 M_{\odot}$ of ^{56}Ni
- $M_{\text{ej}} \approx M_{\text{CH}}$
- $\text{KE} \approx 10^{51}$ erg

SNe 2008ha & 2010ae



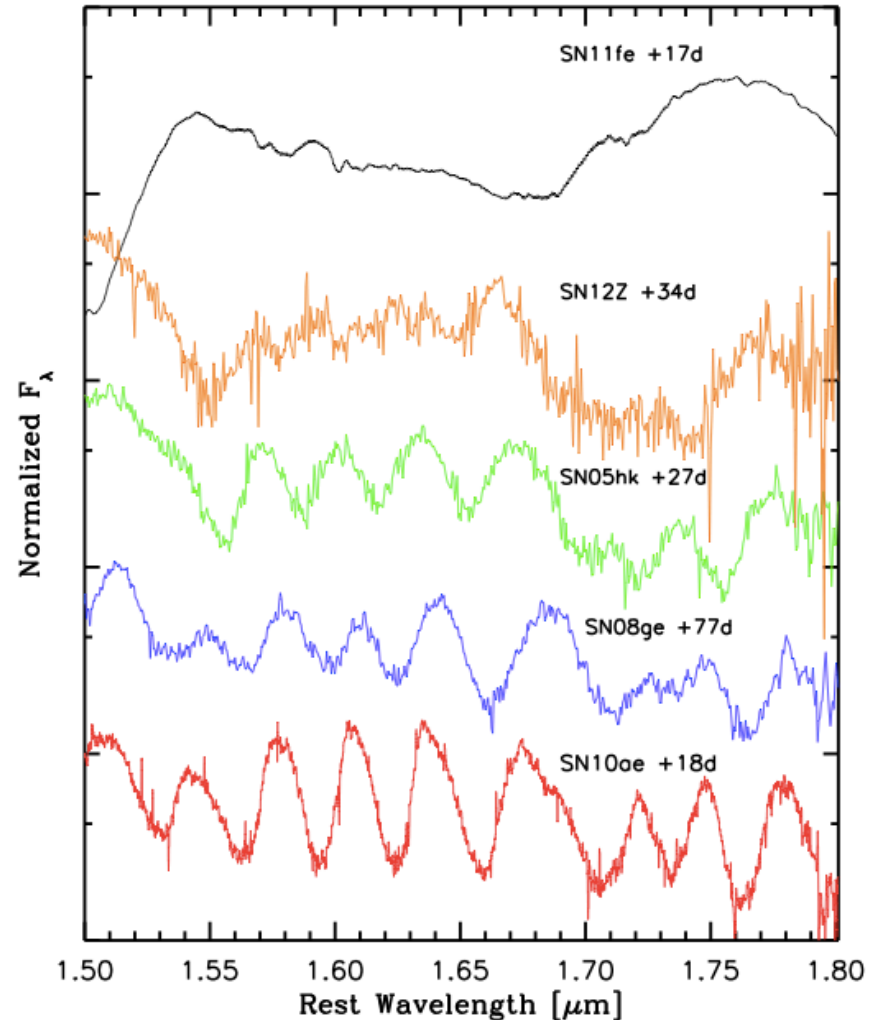
- $\approx 0.005 M_{\odot}$ of ^{56}Ni
- $M_{\text{ej}} \approx 0.5 M_{\odot}$
- $\text{KE} \approx 0.04\text{--}0.30 \times 10^{51}$

SNe IaX @ NIR wavelengths

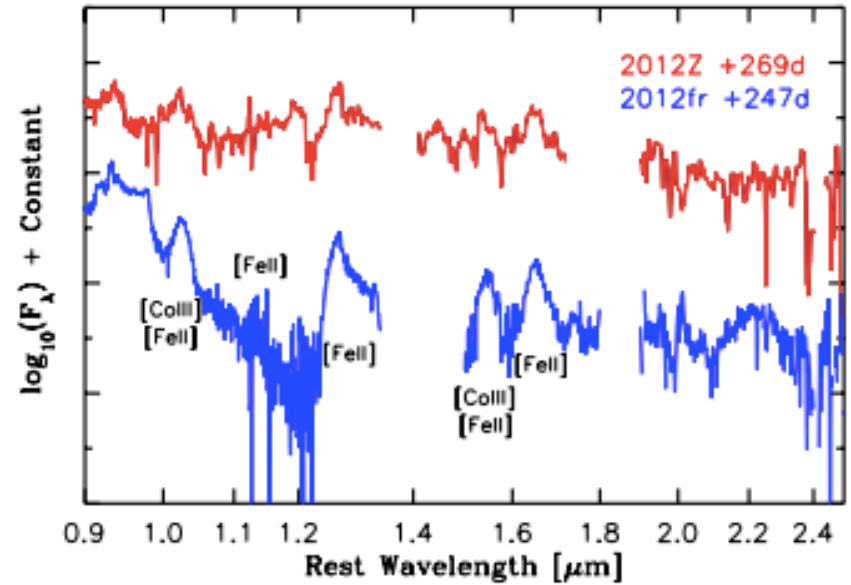
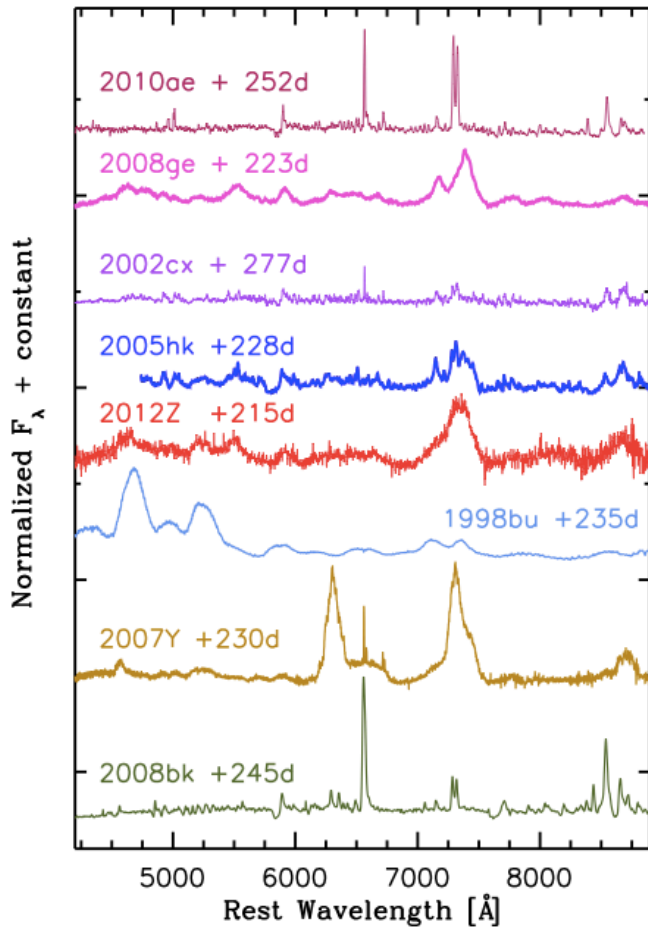


Insight on progenitor from NIR: H-band spectroscopy

- Co II features are ubiquitous to SN Iax!
- Smaller velocities
 - less blending
 - more prevalent features!
- Faint and fast objects are clearly linked to the brighter end of the SN Iax distribution *and* to normal SN Ia
- Spectra of SN 2012Z indicate a layered structure: Mg, Si, and then Fe-group elements



SNe Iax @ late phases



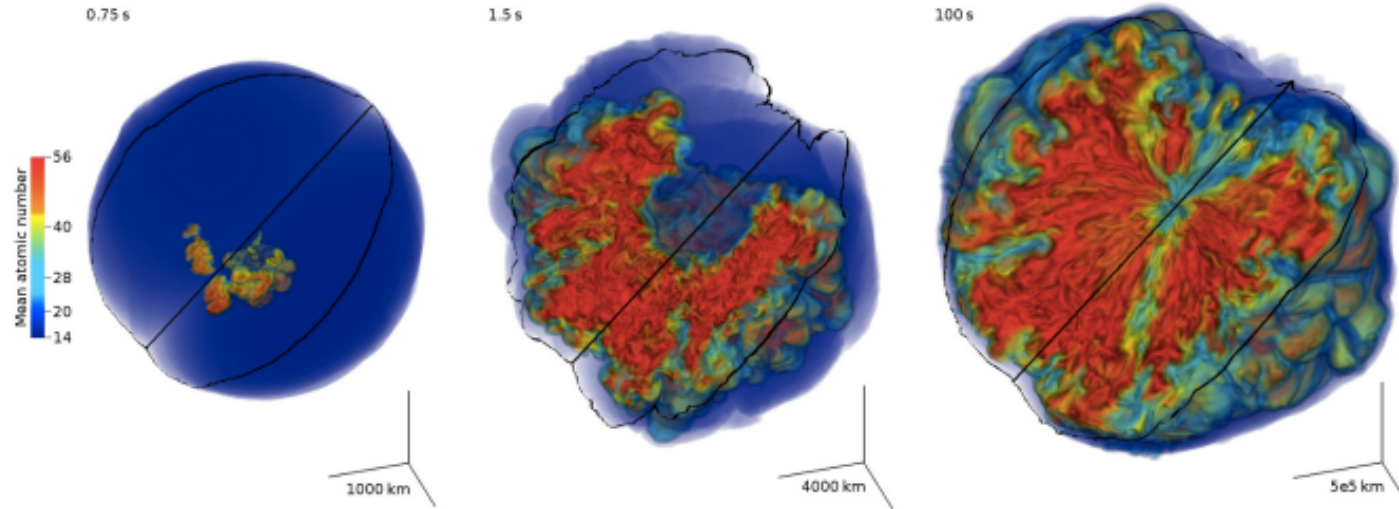
- No [Fe III]/[Fe II]
- No Oxygen
- Prevalent cooling via calcium

SN Ia explosion physics in a nut shell

- Pure deflagration: flame $< v_{cs}$, limited ^{56}Ni & enhanced mixing
- Pure detonation: flame $> v_{sp}$, mostly ^{56}Ni , limited IMEs
- Delayed-detonation: combination of both, layered structure & increased ^{56}Ni mass

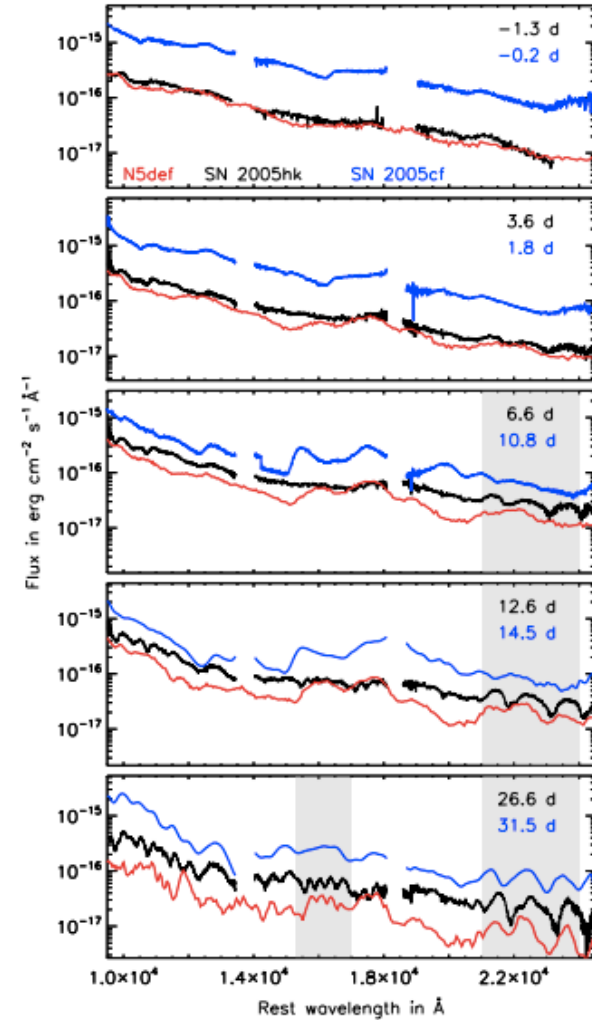
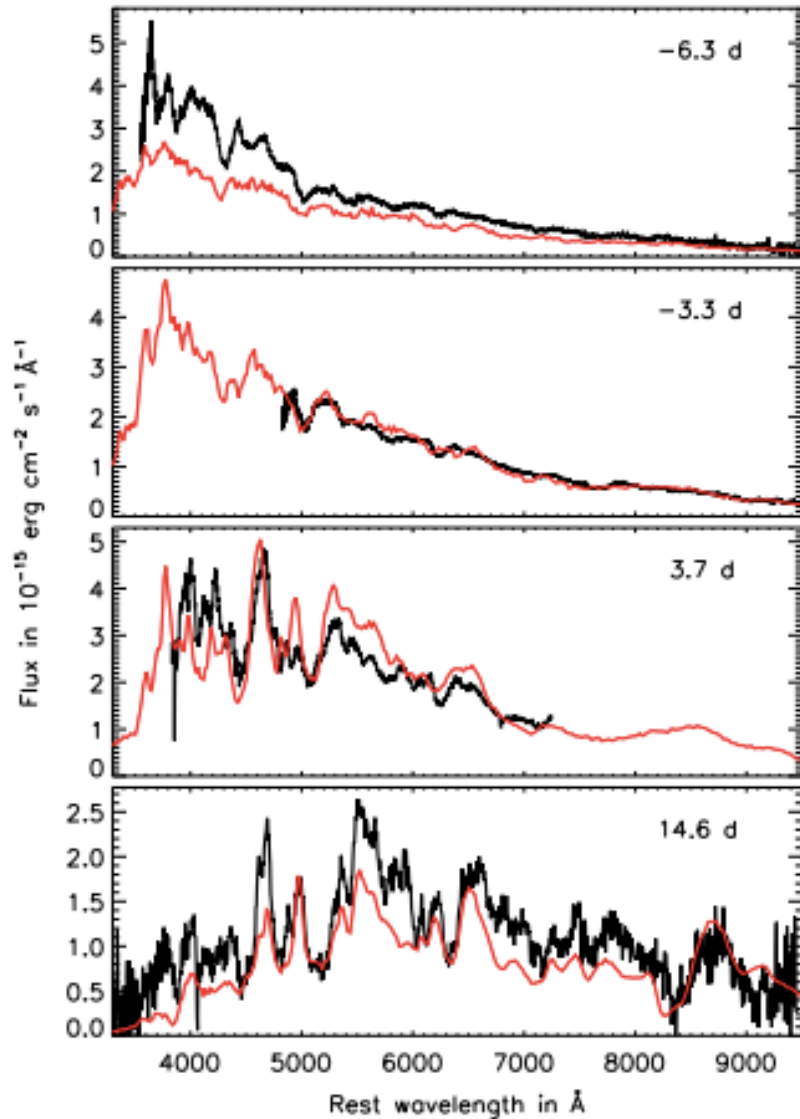
→ all lead to disruption of white dwarf

Progenitor: Bound Remnants



- Early phase emission powered by ejected ^{56}Ni
- Late phase emission powered by bound remnant

Bound Remnants: Model Spectra of SN 2005hk



Kromer et al. (2013)

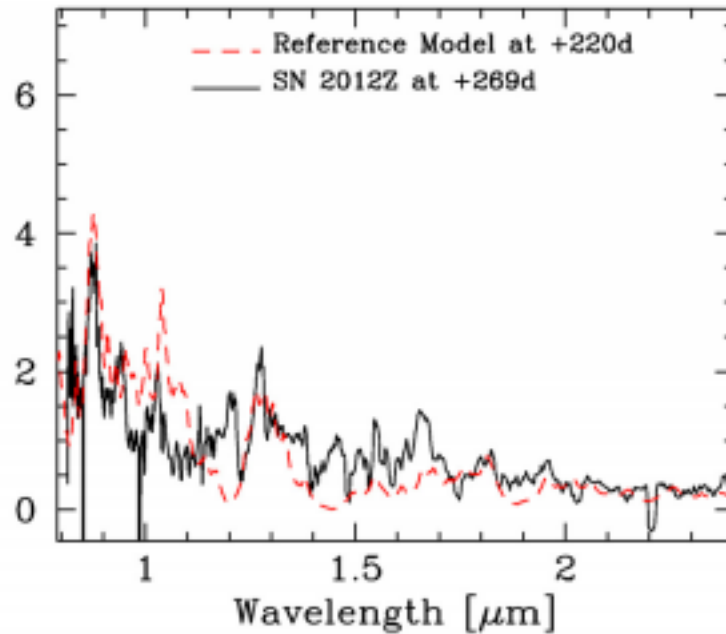
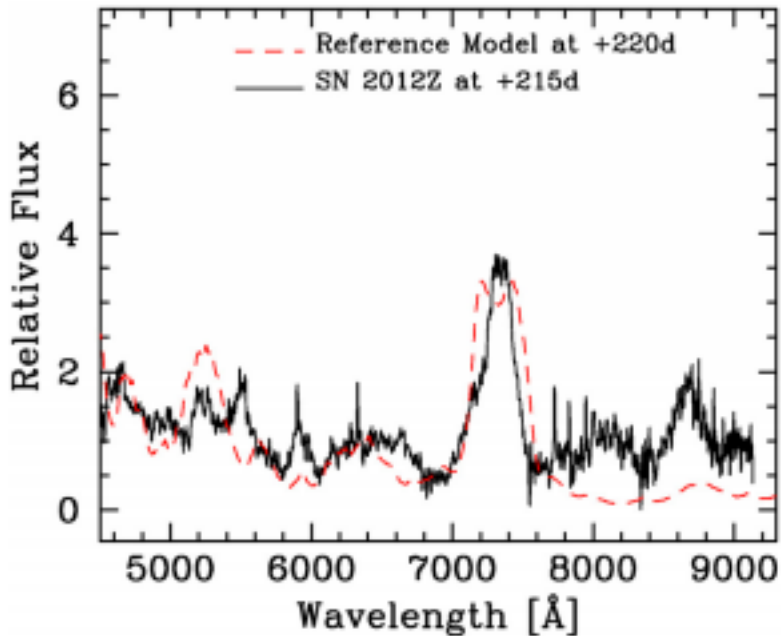
Alternative: Pulsational Delayed Detonation (PDD) of M_{CH} white dwarf

- Start with a deflagration at high density; producing Fe-group elements (opposite of SNe Ia)
- Expansion followed by shell fall back
- Detonation is ignited (little to no ^{56}Ni is produced here)

Provides for:

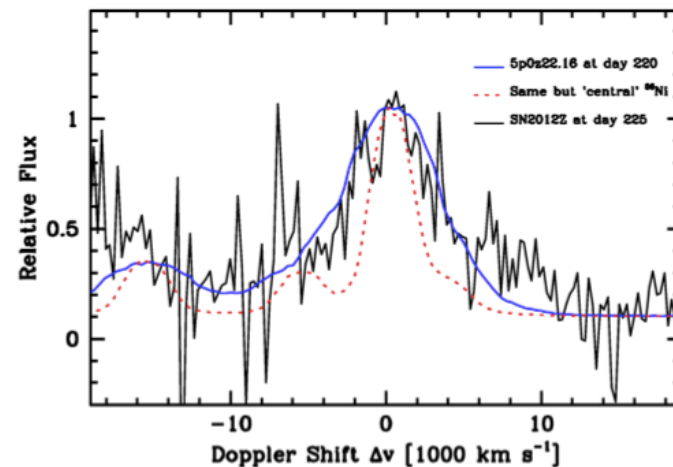
- Low velocities (lack of forbidden Fe lines at late phases)
- Gives observed layered chemical structure, with ^{56}Ni in outer layers
→ explains the early blue colors and hot spectra
- Pot-bellied late phase NIR profiles
- Little unburned C/O
- Range of possible ^{56}Ni mass from near 0 to $0.8 M_{\odot}$

PDD reference model predictions



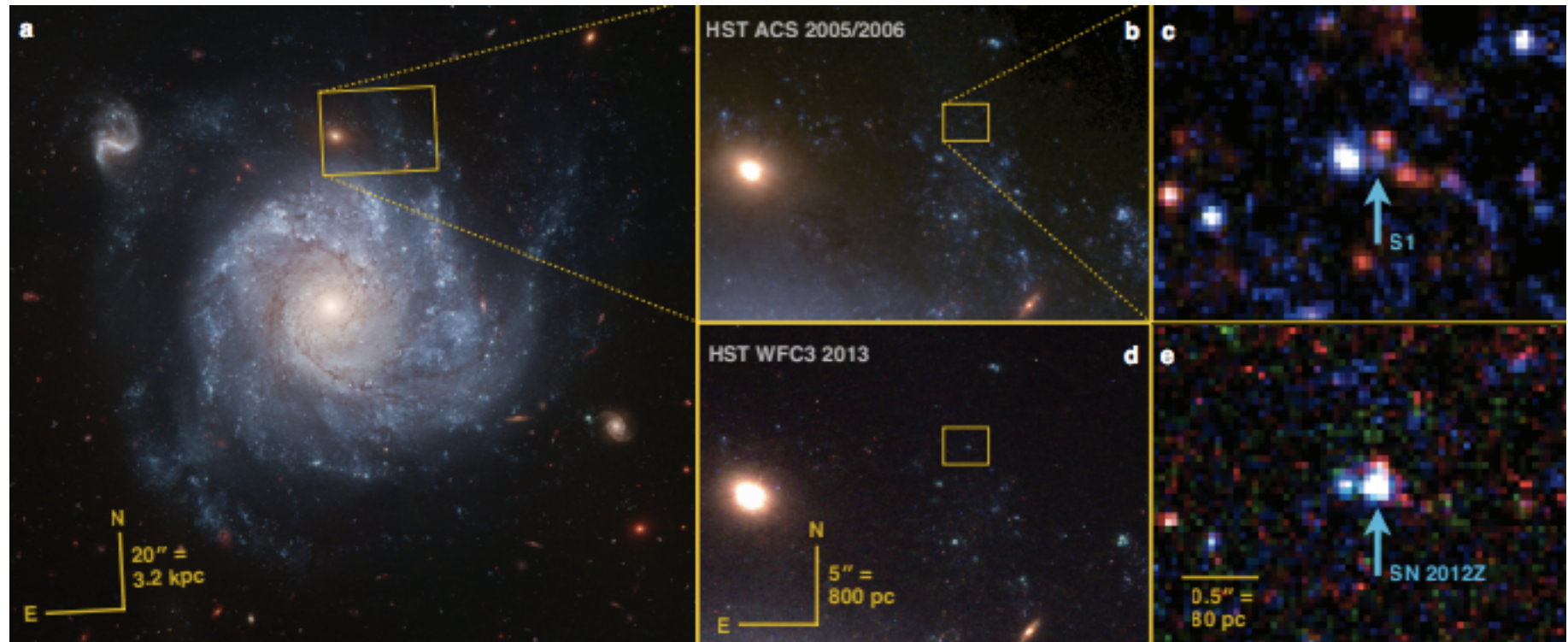
Pot-bellied 1.64 μm line profile

- ^{56}Ni hole in the center
- Signature of high density
- M_{CH}



Pre-explosion progenitor detection: Curious Case of SN 2012Z

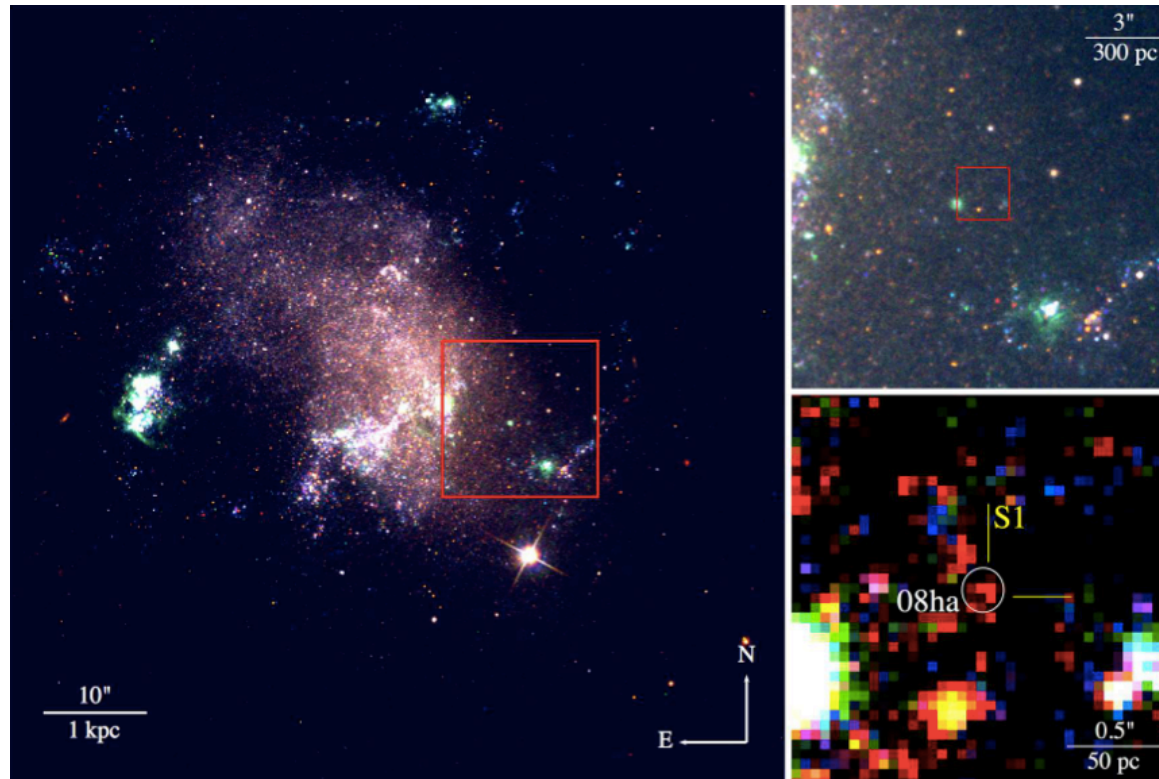
McCully et al. (2014)



Luminosity, color, and environment of S1 are all similar to the Galactic helium nova V455 Puppis

→ $2 M_{\odot}$ He star companion to white dwarf?

Post-explosion detection (+4.1 yr): SN 2008ha



If S1 is connected to SN 2008ha

- Diversity in SN IaX progenitors
- Bound remnant of the white dwarf that expanded significantly

Summary

- NIR spectroscopy provides a number of powerful constraints e.g., layered chemical structure, pot-bellied profile, Co II lines...
- SN IaX appear to have a white dwarf origin
- Range in physical parameters suggest diversity in the explosion physics and/or progenitors
- Future HST observations of 2008ha and 2012Z could confirm the final fate of their progenitors:

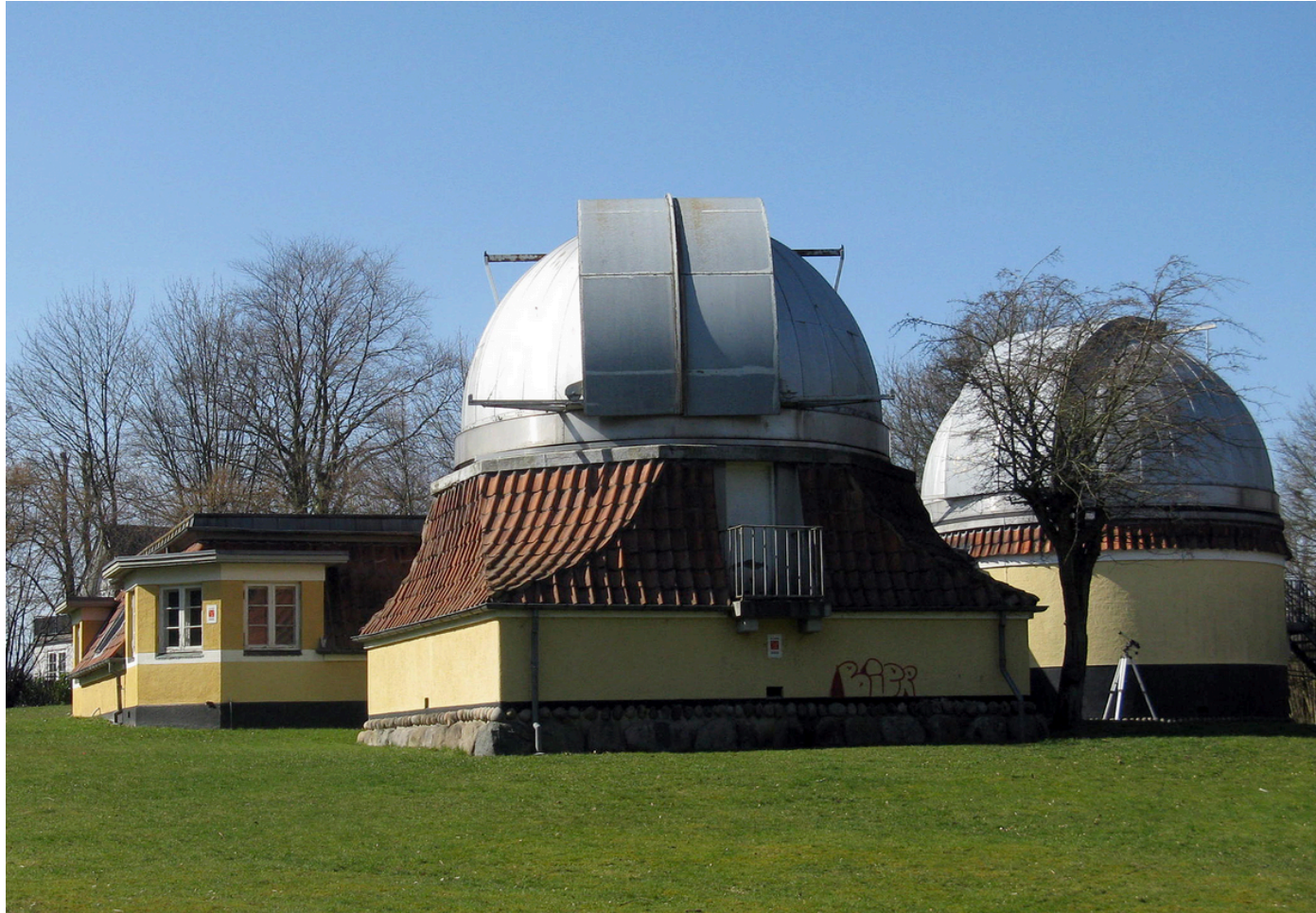
Has the progenitor disappeared or does a bound remnant remain?

Saludos from Las Campanas



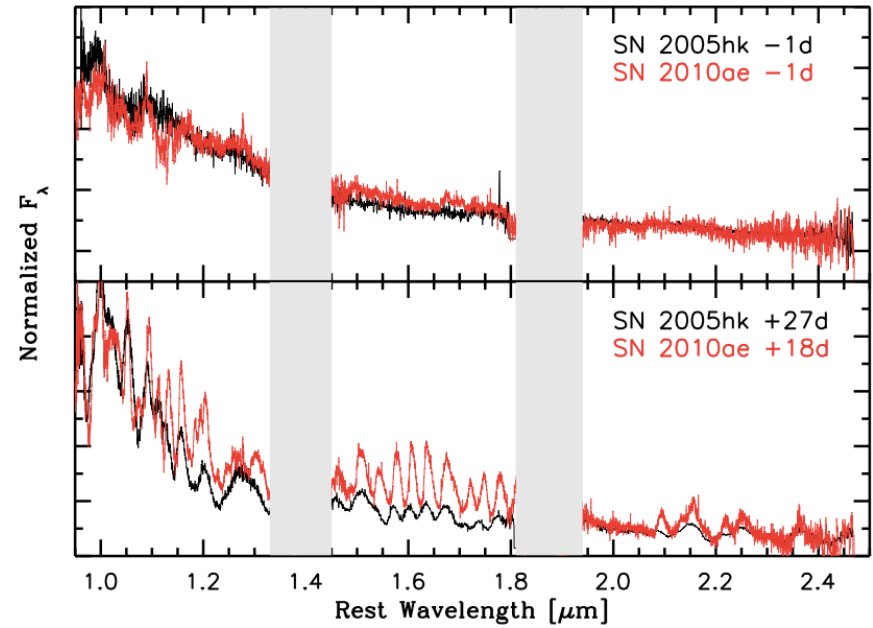
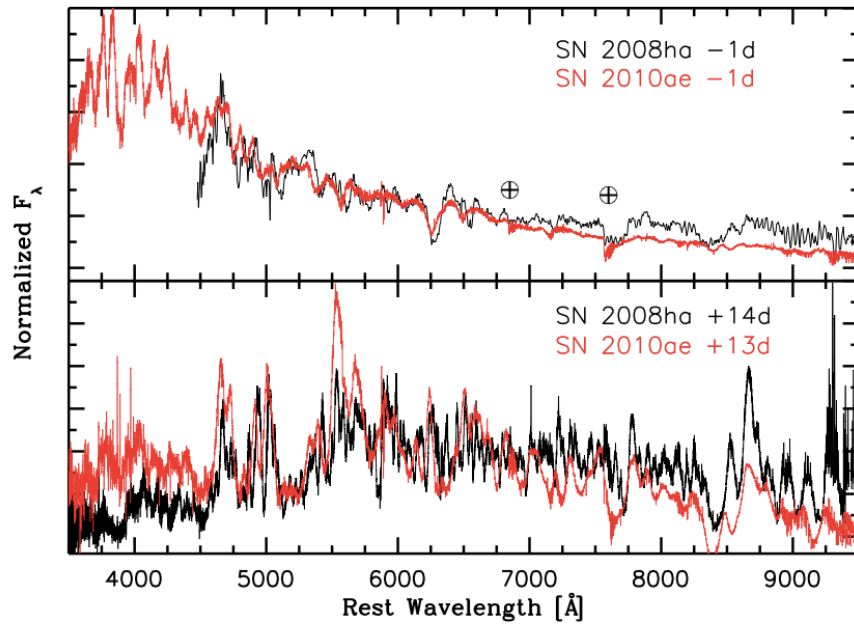
Las Campanas Observatory

Hilsner fra Aarhus

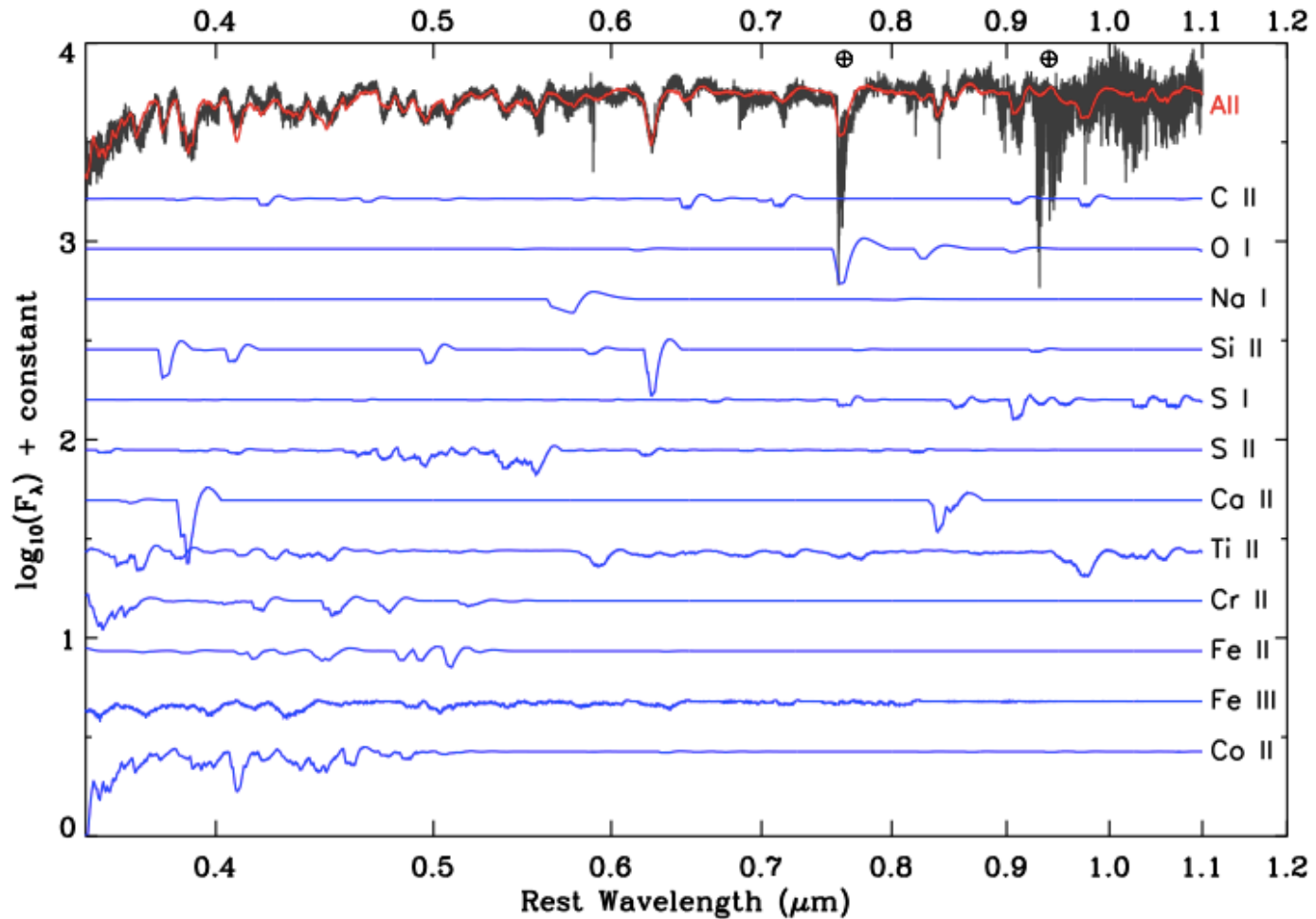


Ole Rømer Observatory

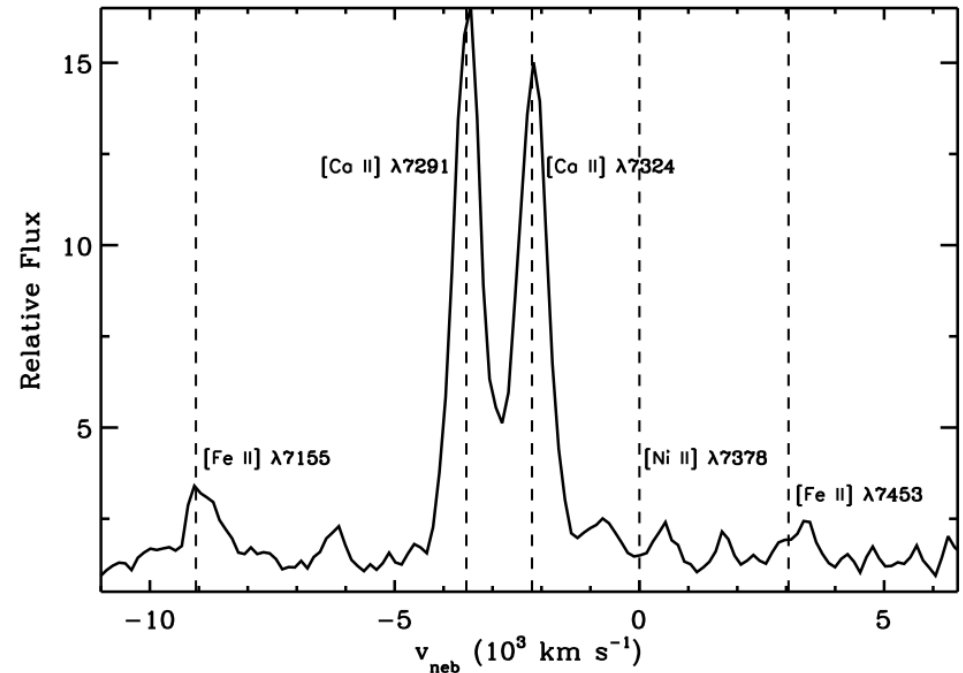
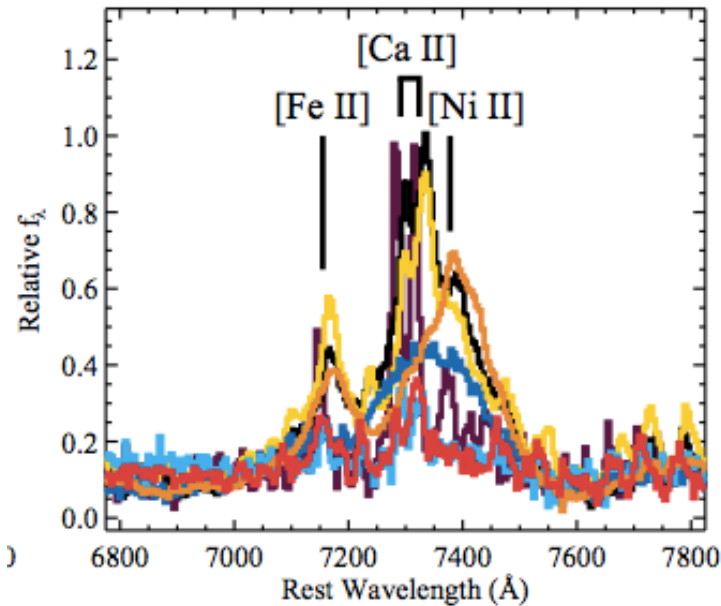
Spectral comparison to SN 2008ha



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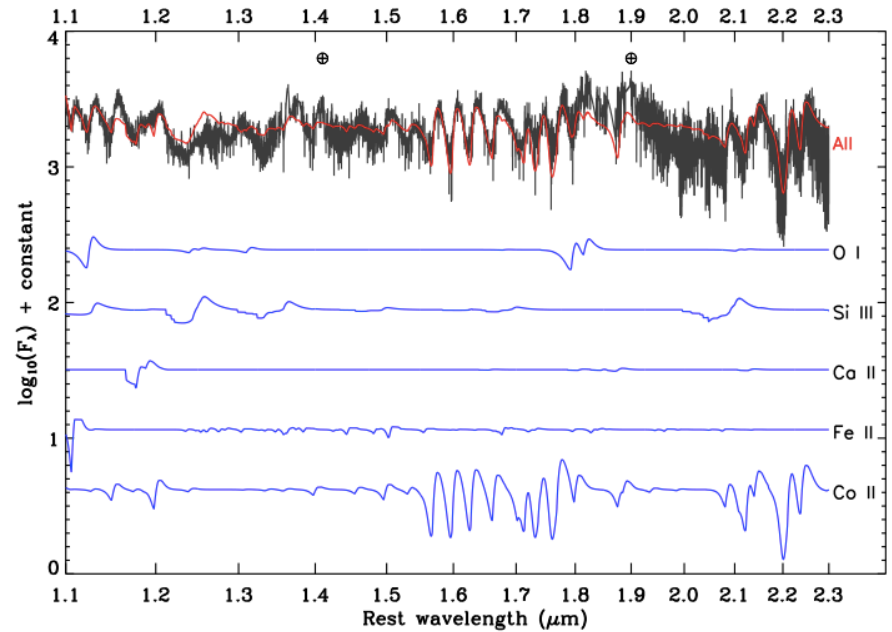
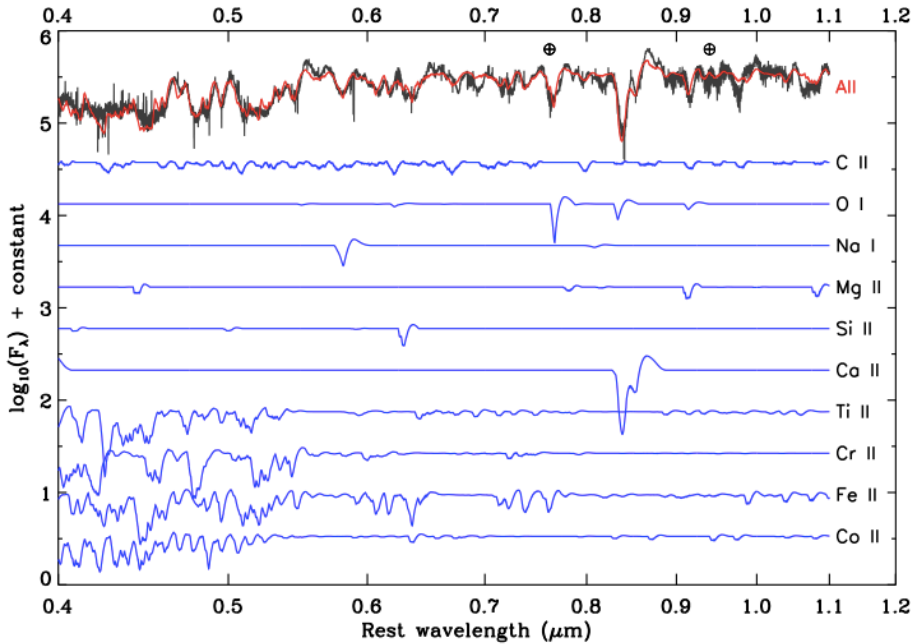
What does late phase spectrum reveal?



Foley et al. (2013)

- No stable Ni (like 2002cx and unlike 2008ge), no O I no [Fe III]+[Fe II]
- No appreciable velocity offsets for [Fe II], [Ca II], Ca NIR triplet
- Diversity in stable Ni (+Fe) could be either consistent or not with failed-deflagration?

ID of spectral features after maximum



via SYNAPPS