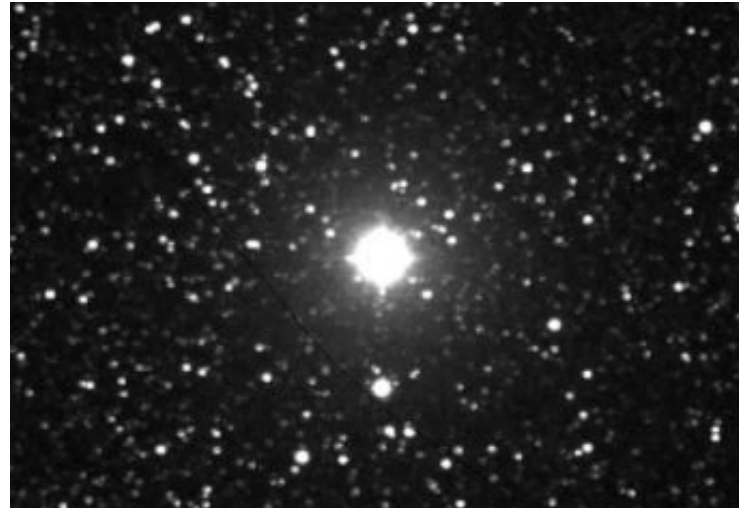
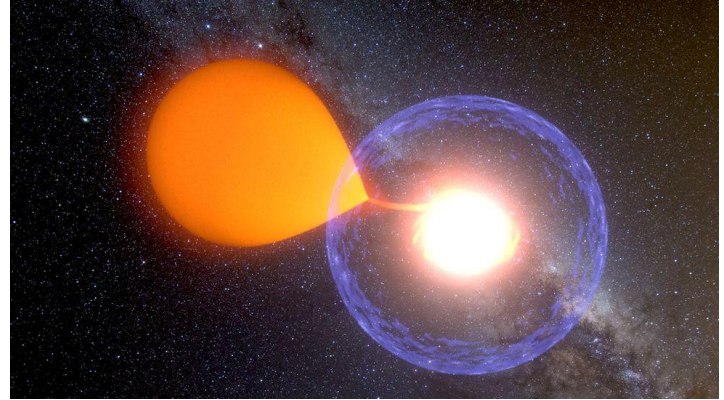


γ -ray emission from RS OPh

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Novae

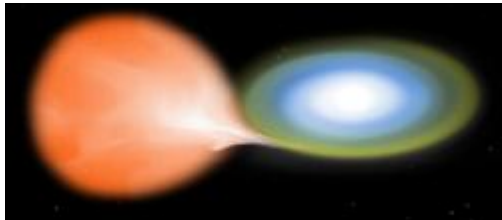
- Among the brightest transients in the sky
- Binary system: WD plus non-degenerate stellar companion
- Accreted layer accumulates on the WD surface
- Density and temperature at its base rise
- Layer can undergo unstable (“runaway”) nuclear burning once it reaches a critical mass
- After the thermonuclear runaway, a shell of gas is expelled



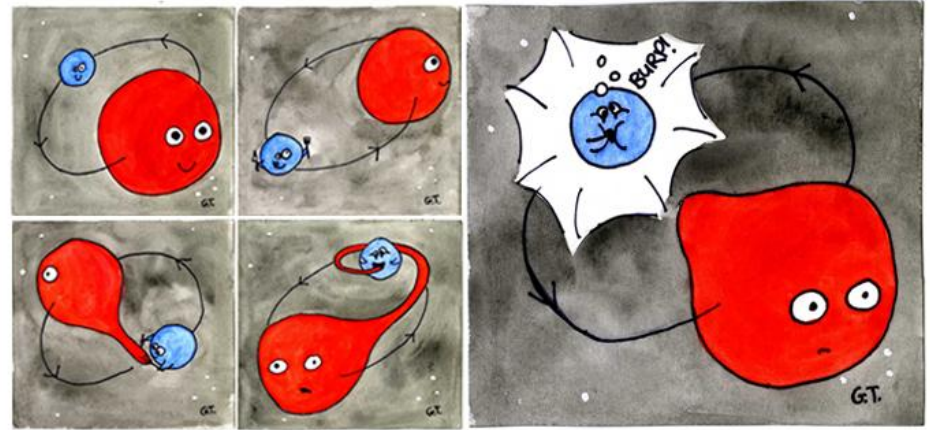
Classification

Cataclysmic Variable: mass-transferring binary system: WD + main sequence secondary overflowing its Roche lobe.

Classical Nova: Thermonuclear eruption (main sequence or moderately evolved)



Recurrent Nova: A nova observed to undergo more than one eruption

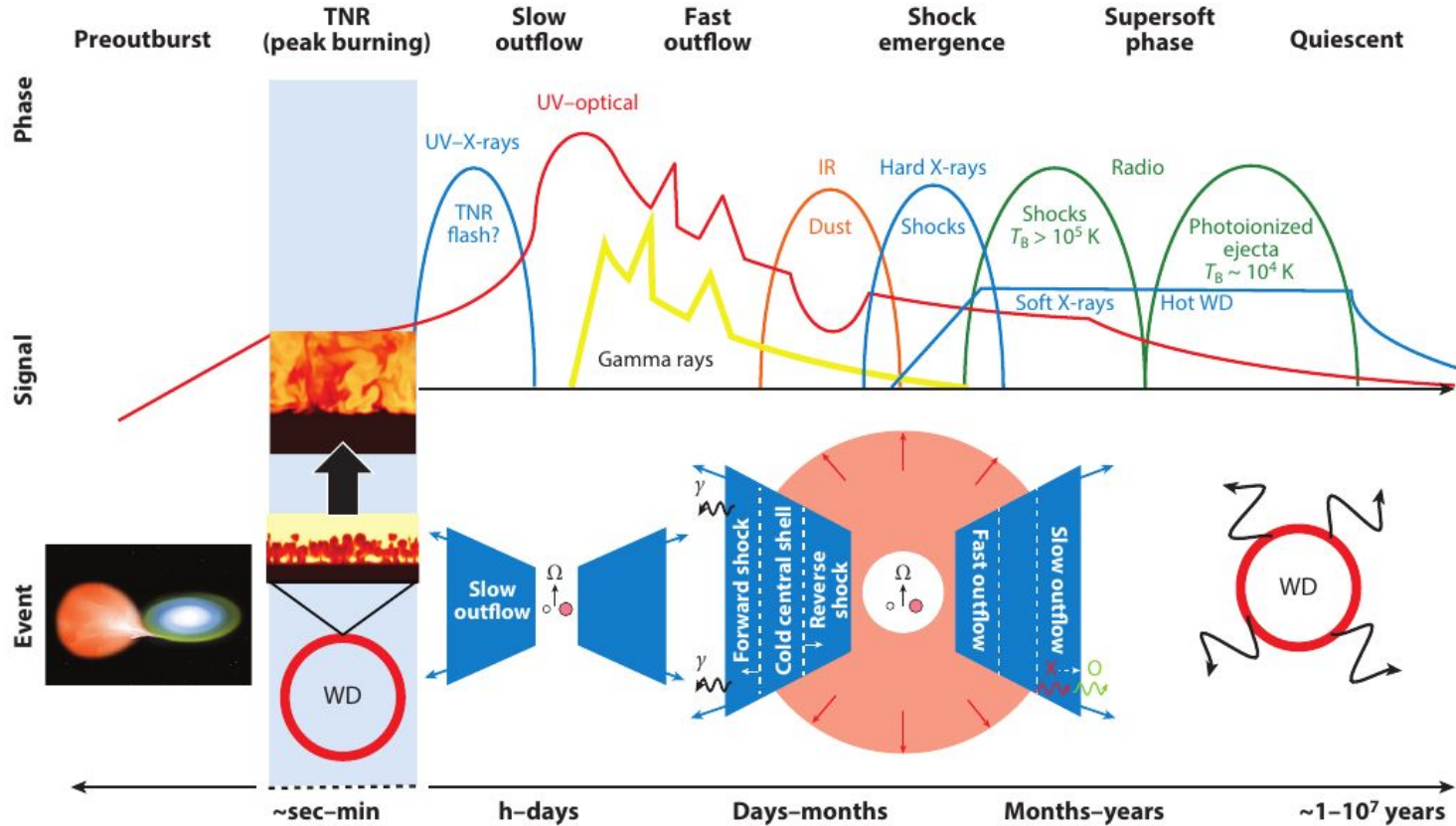


Embedded Nova: WD accretes from giant companion usually via wind accretion.



Evolves slowly: **Symbiotic Novae**

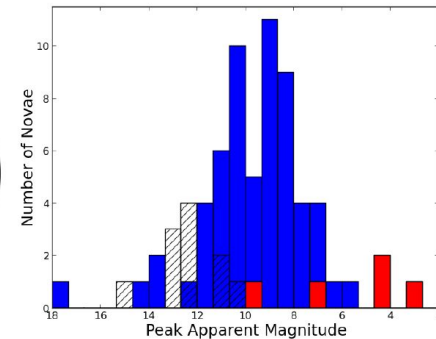
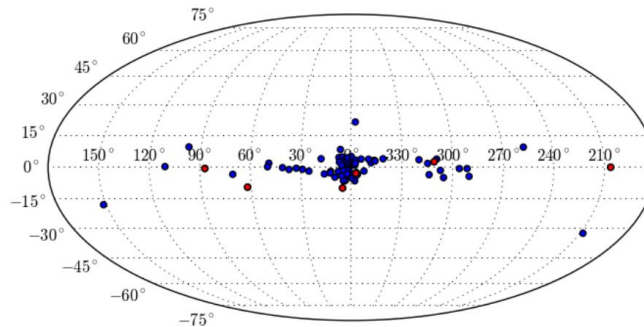
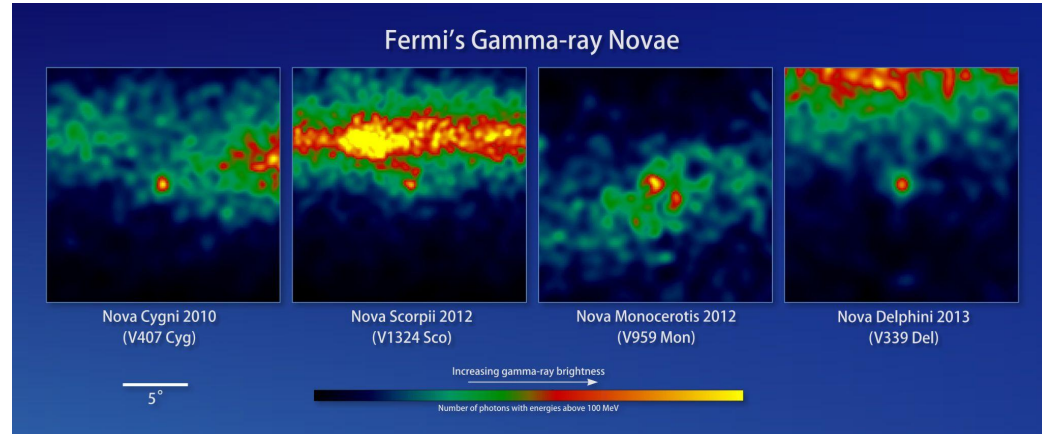
Light curve



Chomiuk et al. 2020

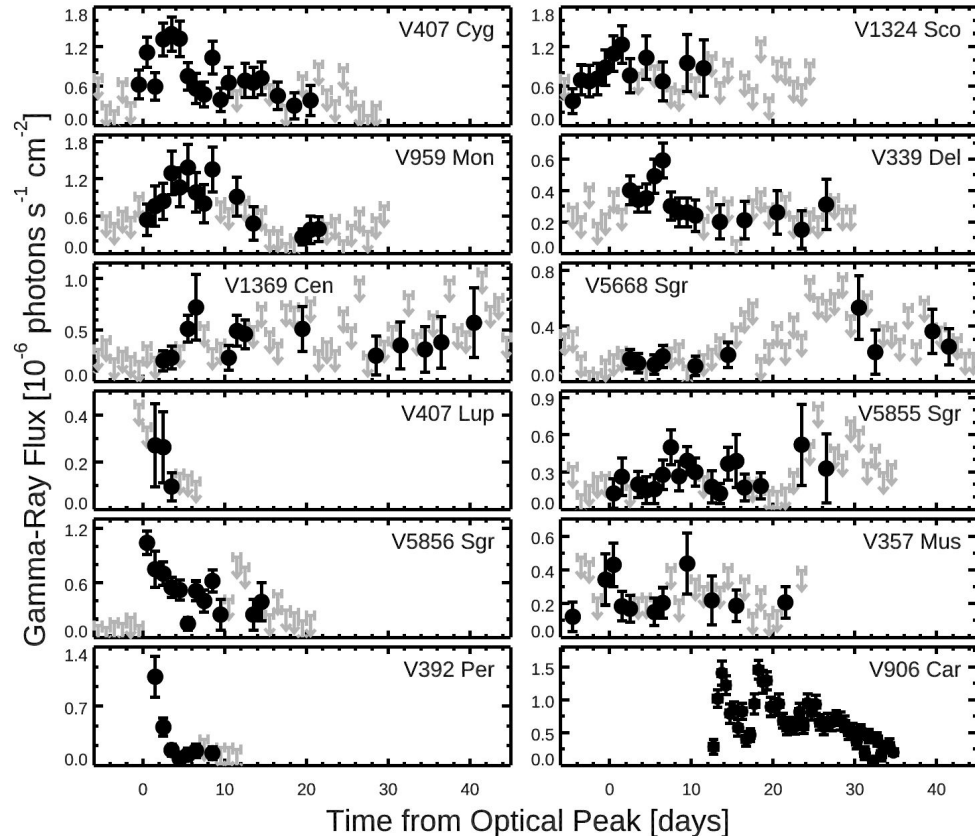
Gamma emission!

- Unexpected new class of **gamma-ray source**
- Fermi's LAT first nova detection, V407 Cygni, March 2010
- 17 detected + 5 candidates



Gamma emission properties

- $E \sim 0.1 - 1 \text{ GeV}$
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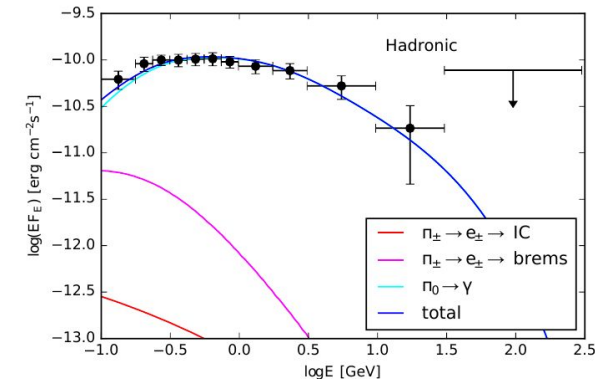
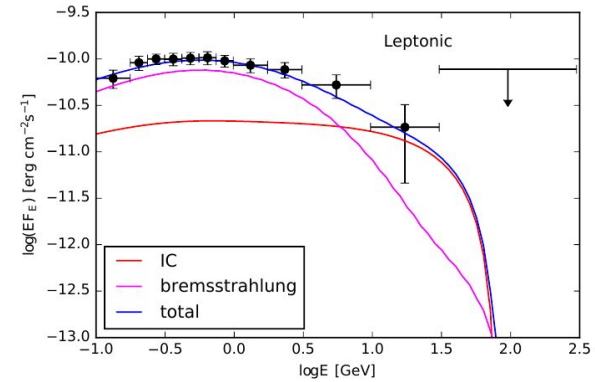
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Leptonic:

$e + n$, $e + \gamma_{\text{opt}}$

Hadronic:

$p+p$



$C_s \sim 10 \text{ km/s}$

Ejecta velocity 100 -1000 km/s

Observational signatures

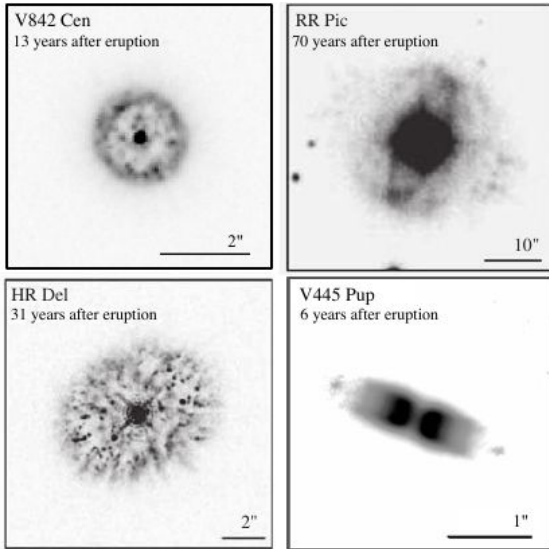
Shocks in embedded novae:

ejecta + companion wind

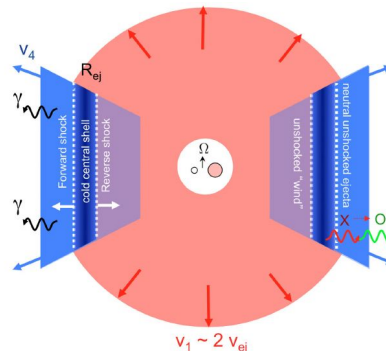
Classical novae:

ejecta + previously ejected material

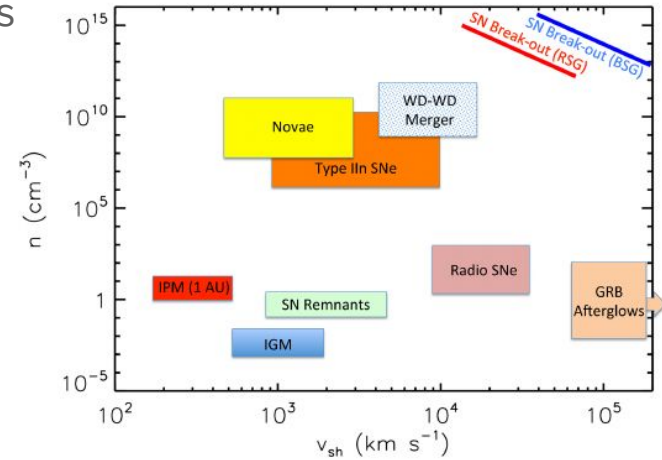
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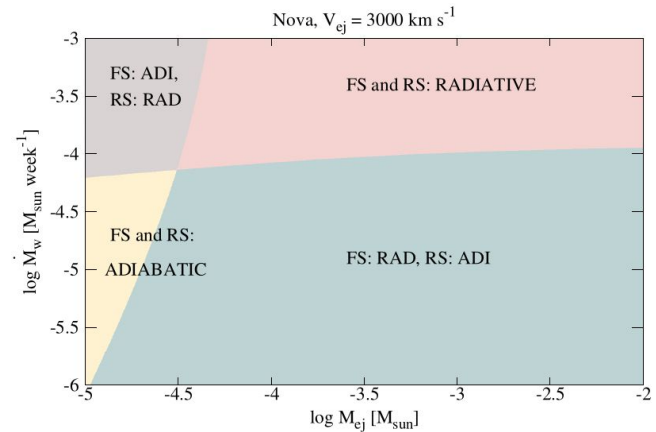
Woudt et al. 2009



Metzger et al. 2014



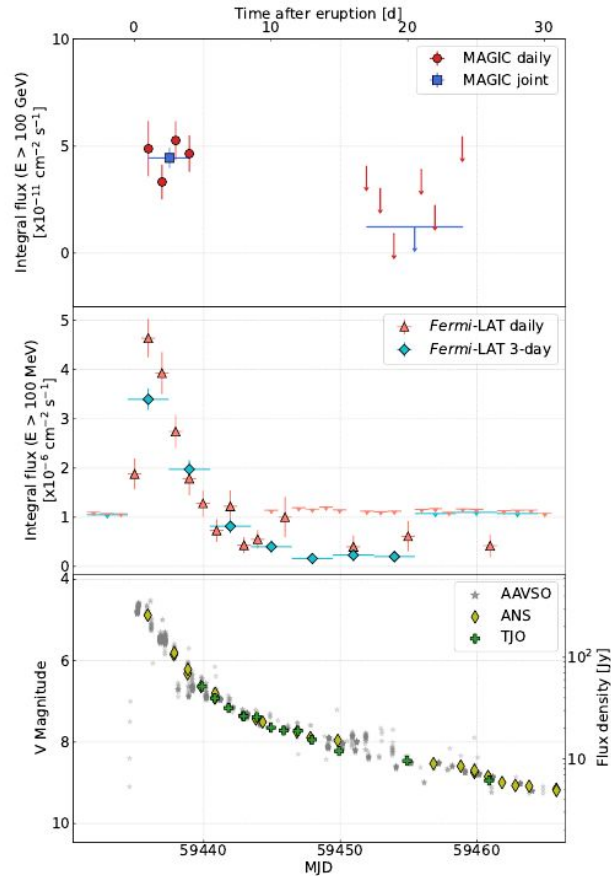
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del Valle et. al 2022

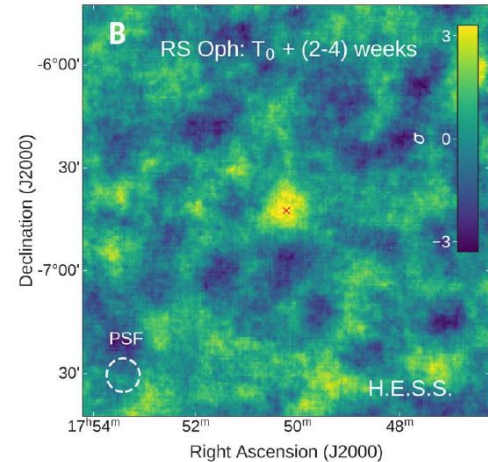
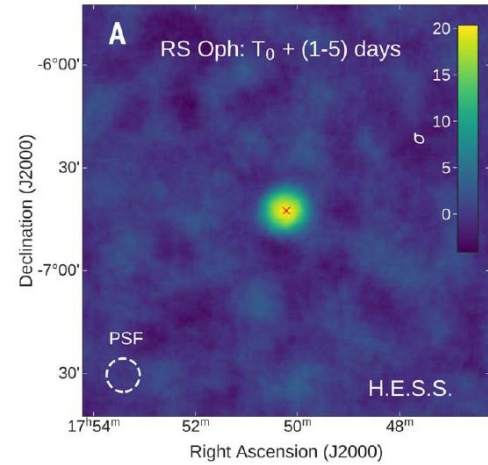
Detection at VHE! by MAGIC and H.E.S.S.

8 of August outburst
9 of August both
5 days, 4 days
Decay 1 order of magnitude
2 week period
Up to 2.5 TeV



MAGIC collab. 2022

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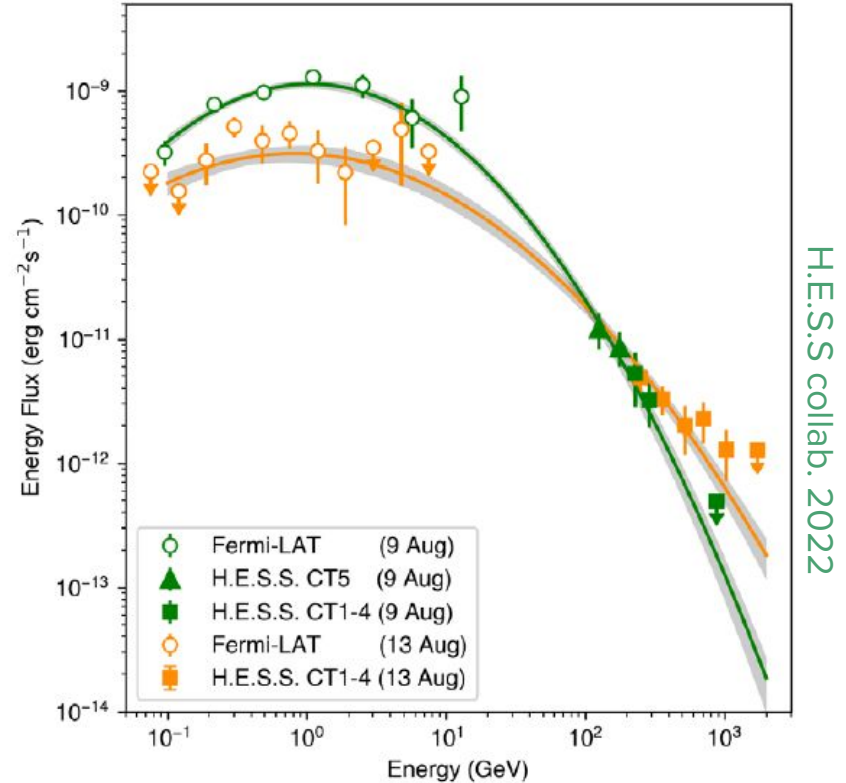


H.E.S.S. collab. 2022

Detection at VHE

The observation of the August 2021 outburst of RS Oph introduces a new class of sources as VHE gamma-ray emitter: (symbiotic) novae.

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RS Oph

Recurrent nova, outbursts every 15-20 years

WD + red giant

$d \sim 1.4$ kpc

$E_{\text{kin}} \sim 10^{43}$ erg

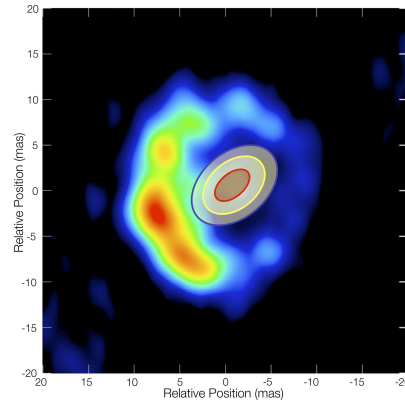
Separation of 1.5 AU

8 outburst 1898-2006

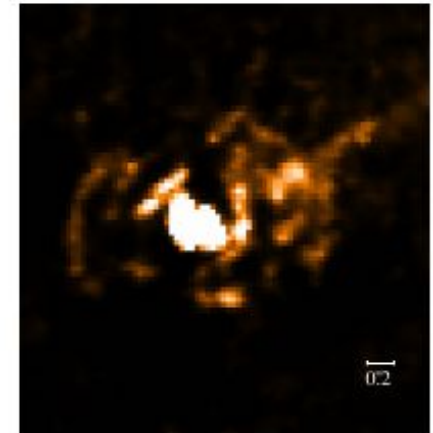
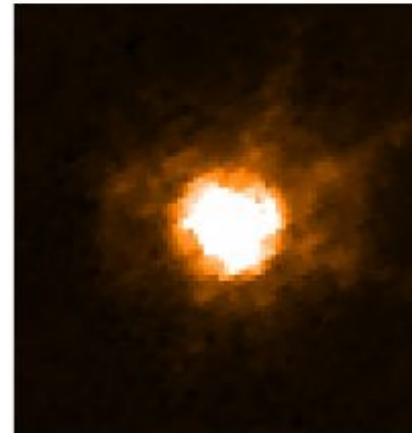
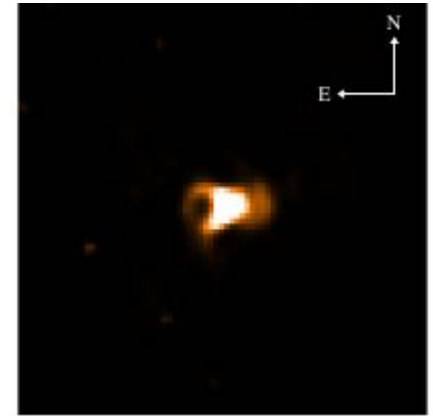
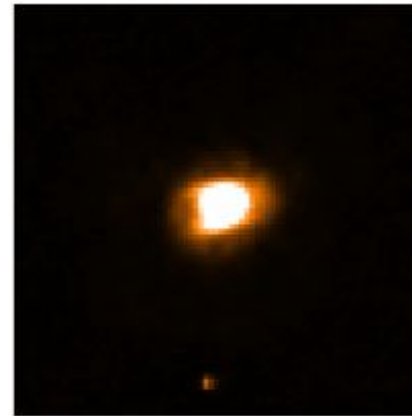
Fermi detected in 2021

Radio synchrotron

Hot X-ray emission



Credit: ESO



Ribeiro et al. 2006

Modelling RS Oph

The physical scenario

Ejecta moves inducing a shock in CSM

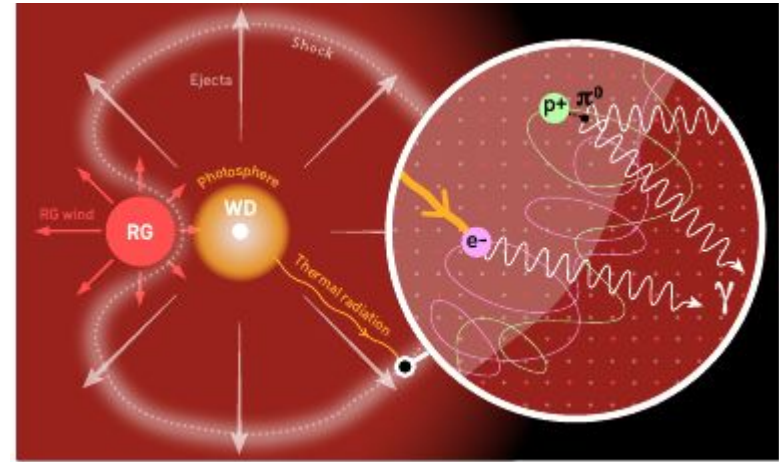
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e.g. Bode & Kahn 1985

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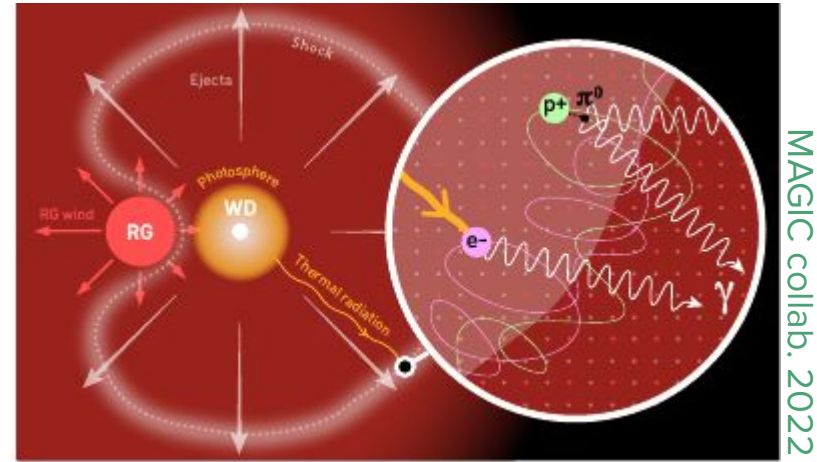
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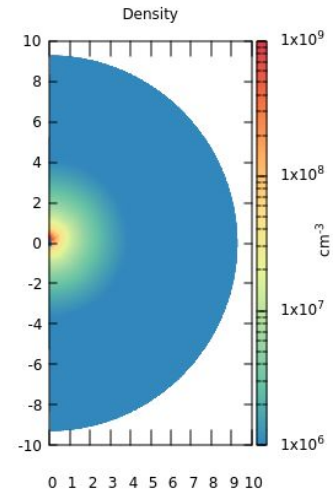
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Initial density



Calculations & parameters

Shock velocity depends on density

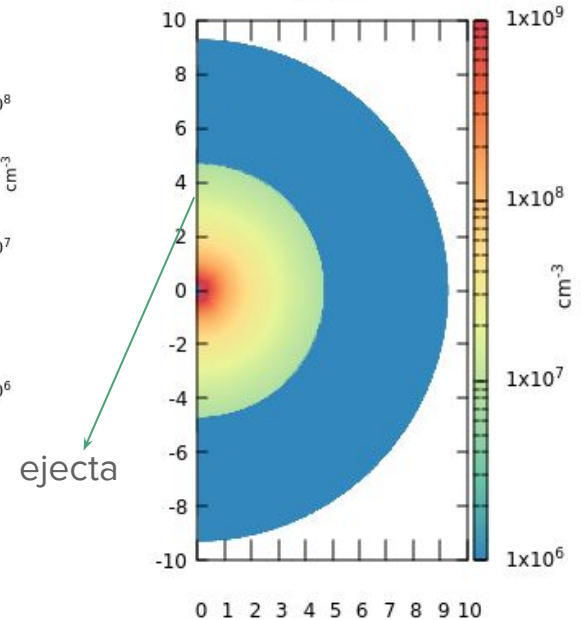
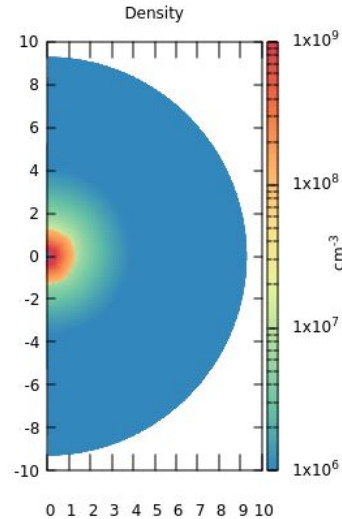
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$V_{ej} \times \text{time}$



Injection and power

Injection is made at shock position

$$\frac{dN_{inj}}{dEdt} = \begin{cases} A_{e/p} E^{-\alpha_{e/p}} \exp\left[-\left(\frac{E}{E_{max,e/p}}\right)^{\beta_{e/p}}\right] & E \geq E_{min,e/p} \\ 0 & E < E_{min,e/p} \end{cases}$$

Shock power depends on $\rho(r,th)$ and $V_s(r,th)$

$$L_{sh} = 2\pi R^2 \rho_1 u_{sh}^3.$$

Particles escape due to diffusion.

Assuming:

$D > D_{bohm}$, $D_0 \ll D_{galactic}$

$D(E) = D_0 (E / 10 \text{ GeV})^{0.5} \text{ cm}^2 / \text{s}$

Maximum energy of injected particles depends on each injection cell position:

Acceleration time (B, Vsh) (Bohm diffusion) equated to:

min{t physical integration time

or losses,

for electrons:

tsyn,

tic,

for protons:

tpp}


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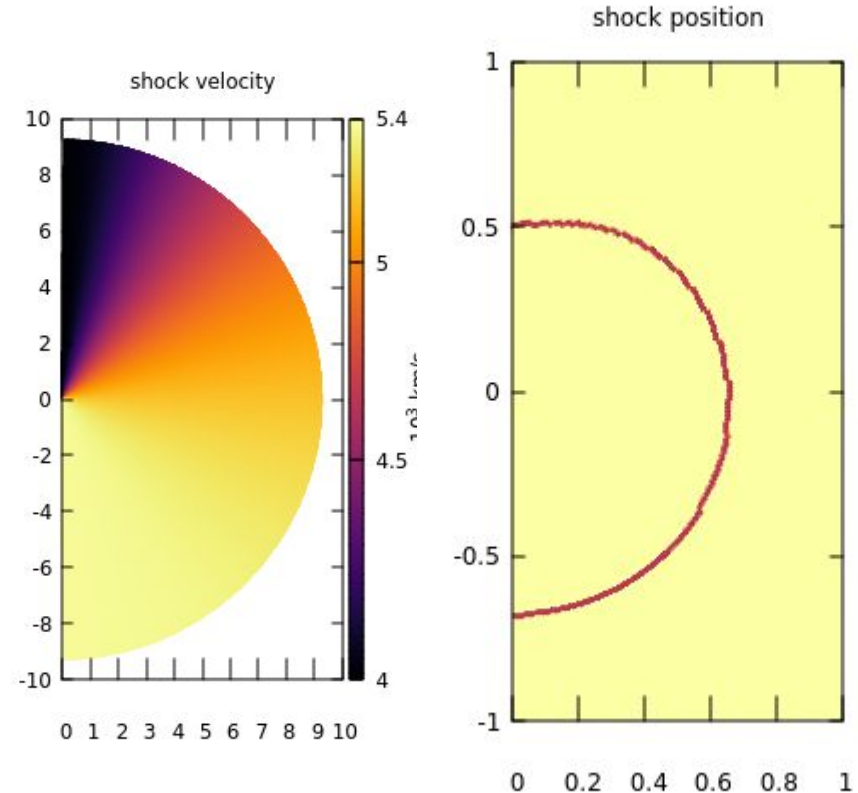
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Calculations & parameters

Target photons
Photosphere

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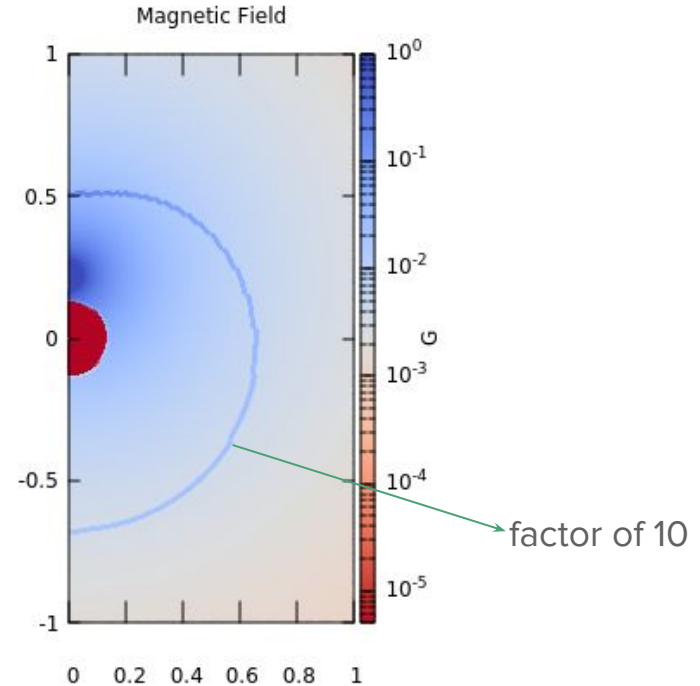
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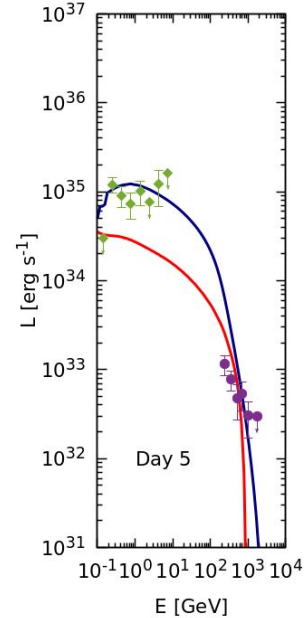
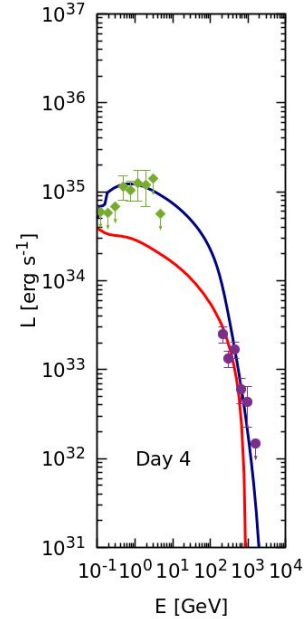
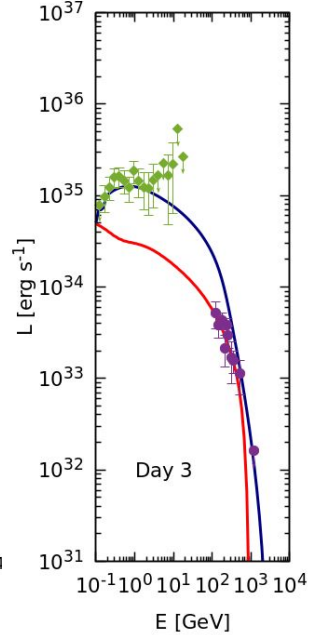
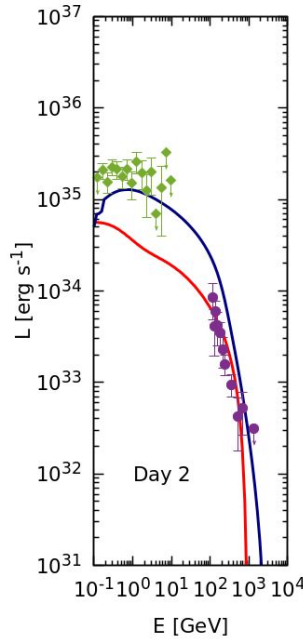
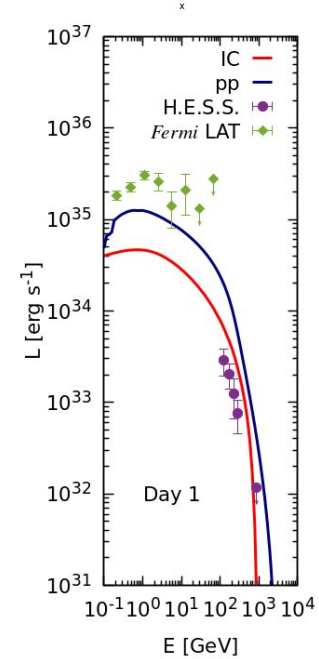
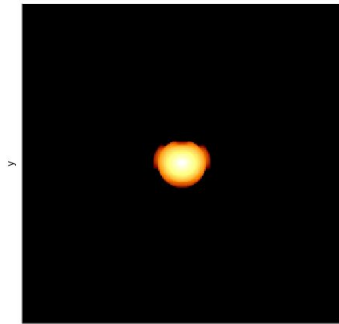
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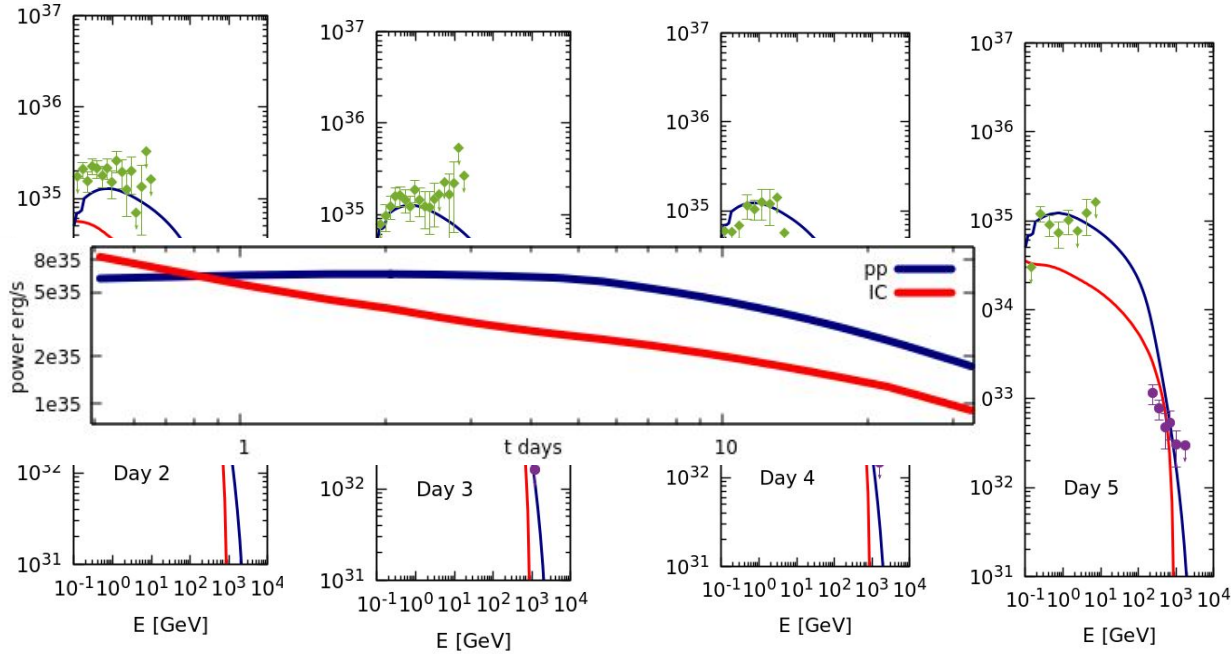
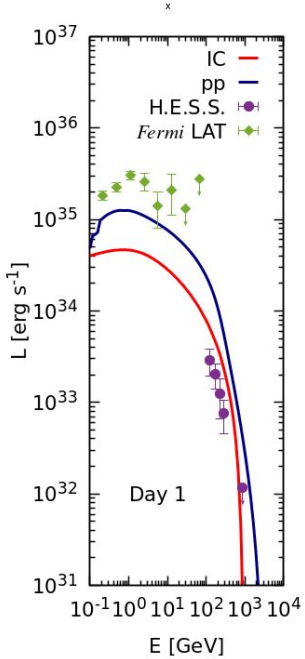
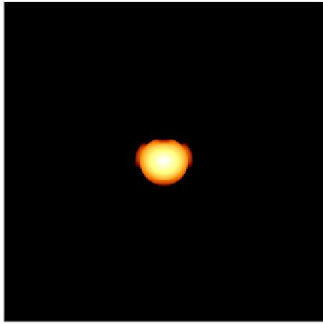
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Conclusions

(preliminar)

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 - $E_{p_max} \sim 10 E_{e_max}$
 - Escape by diffusion important
 - Substantial fraction of Ps required to fit data
 - Difficult $d > 1.4$ kpc
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Thanks!

| Parameter | Symbol, unit | p | e |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------|-------------------|
| Injection index electrons | α_e | – | 2.2 |
| Injection index protons | α_p | 2.2 | – |
| Cutoff exponent electrons | β_e | – | 0.5 |
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| Fraction of energy in electrons | κ_e | | 12% |
| Fraction of energy in protons | κ_p | 50% | |
| Diffusion coefficient | D_0 | 10^{20} | – |
| RG surface magnetic field | B_* , G | | 1. |
| RG radius, au | R_* , au | | 0.35 |
| RG mass-loss rate | \dot{M} , $M_\odot \text{ yr}^{-1}$ | | 10^{-7} |
| WD orbit radius | r_{orb} , au | | 1.48 |
| Distance from Earth | kpc | | 1.4 |
| Ejecta speed | v_{ej} , km s^{-1} | | 4500 |
| Ejecta mass | m_{ej} | | $10^{-6} M_\odot$ |