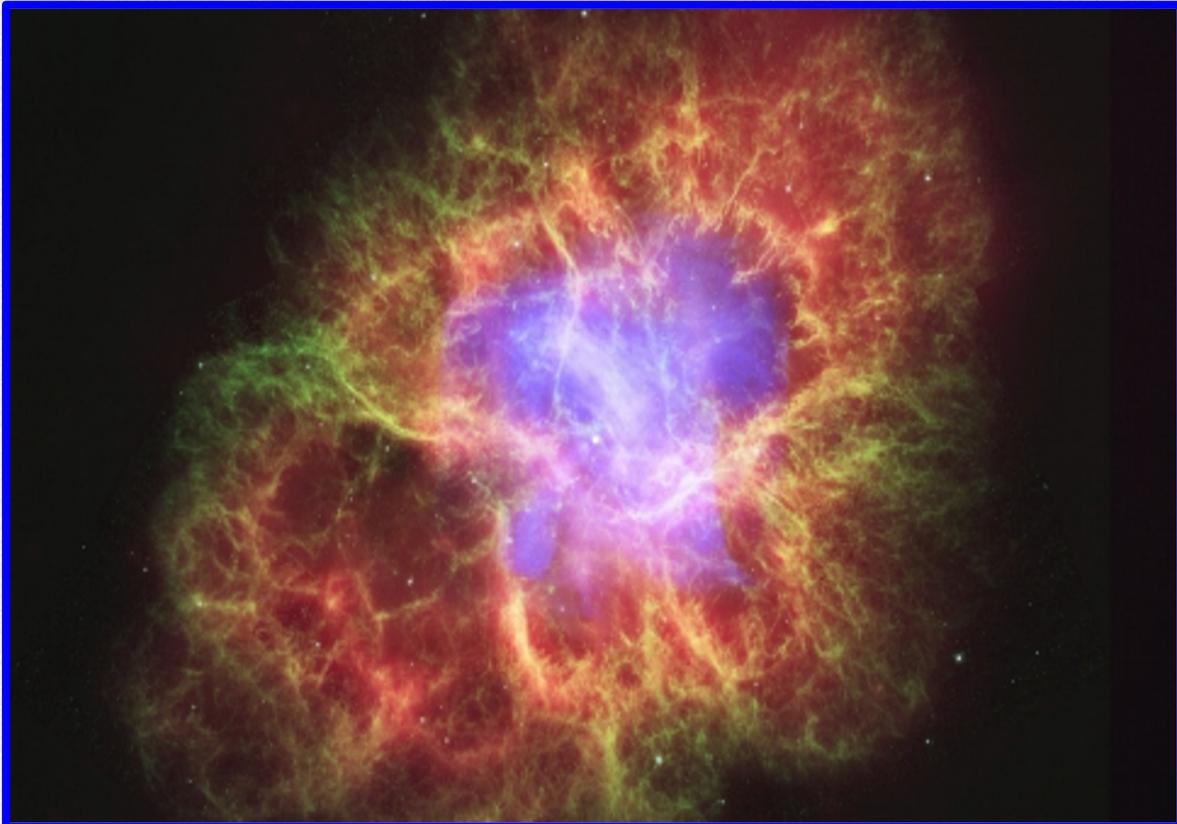
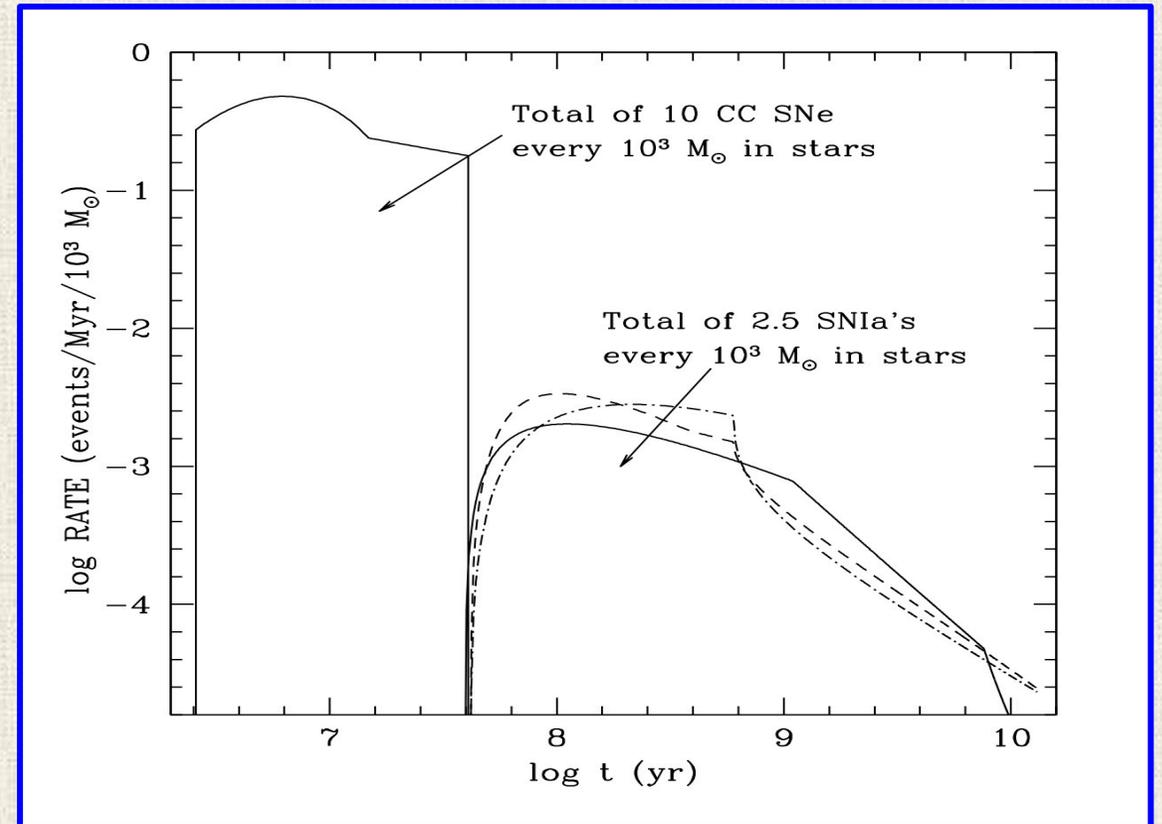
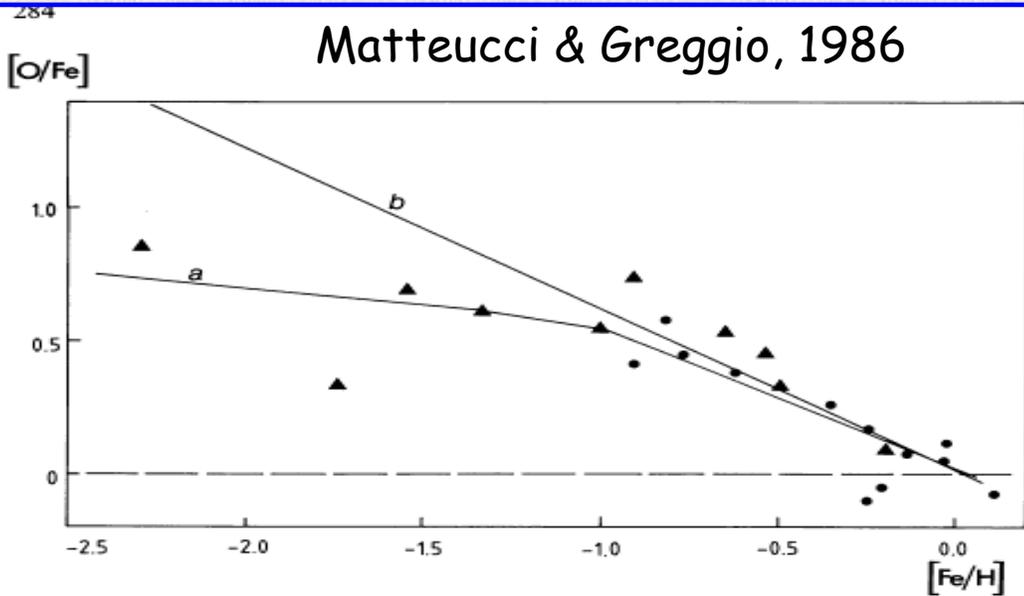


# On the timescales of Type Ia Supernovae and Kilonovae explosions

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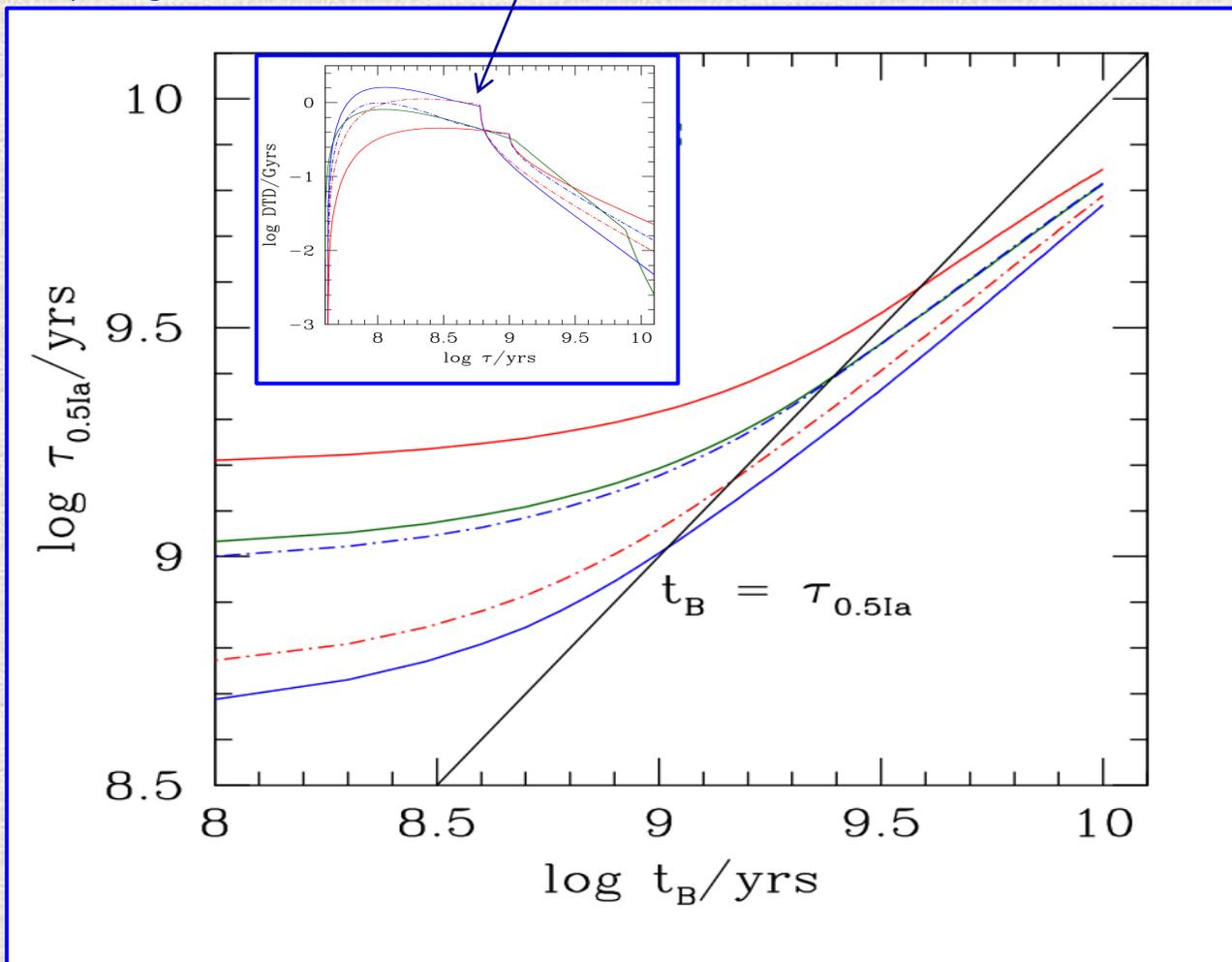
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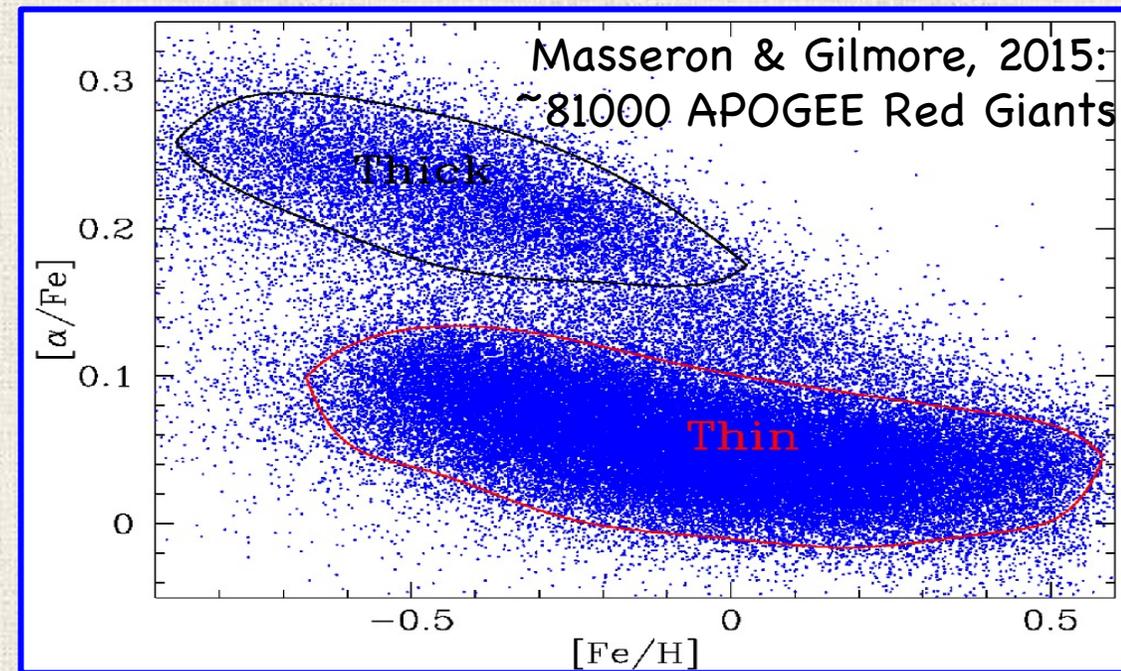
Greggio & Renzini, 2011

# Enrichment timescale: extended SF

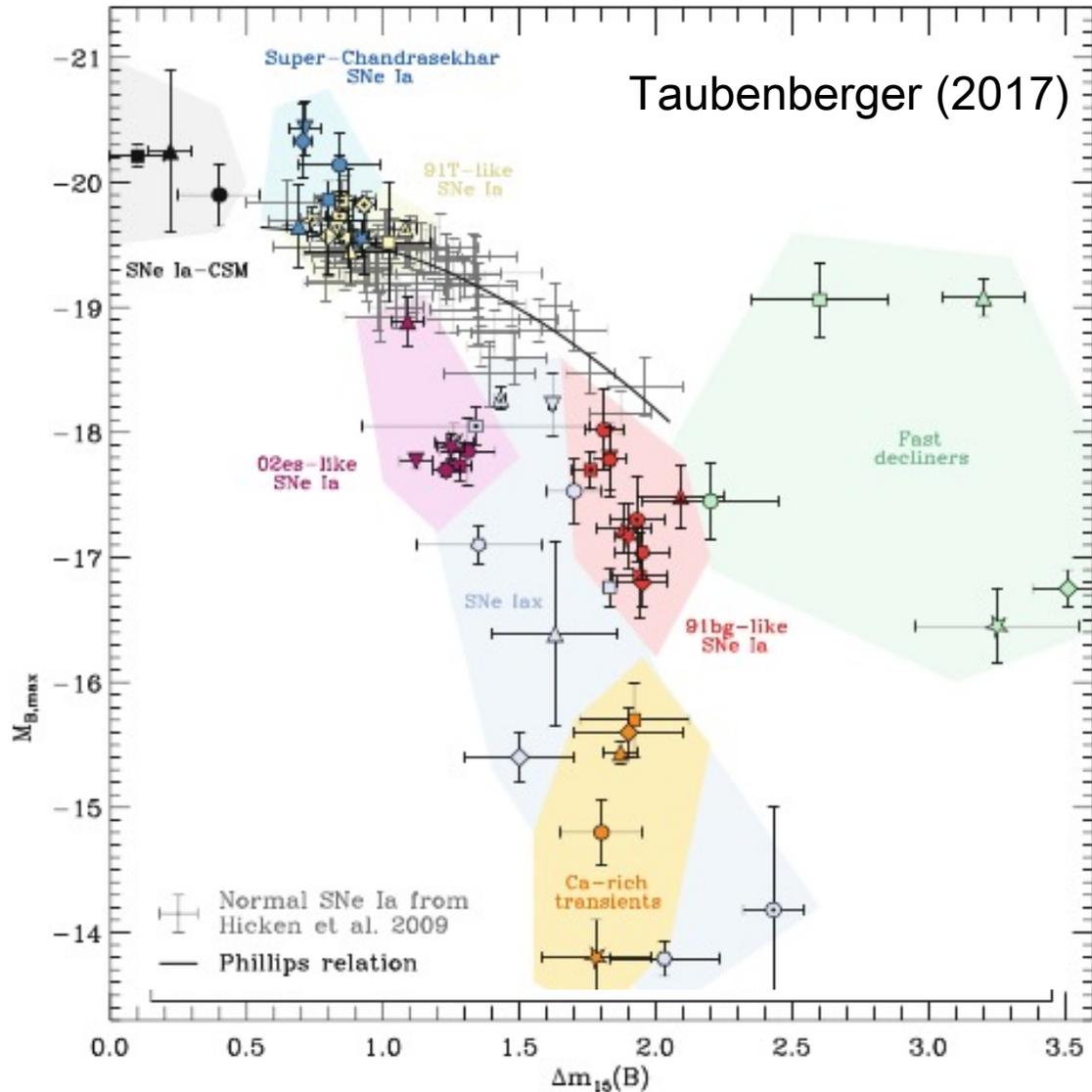
SNIa DTDs for a selection of progenitor's models



$\tau_{0.5Ia}$  = Time span in which  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the SNIa explosions have occurred



# Light Curve properties : a large diversity



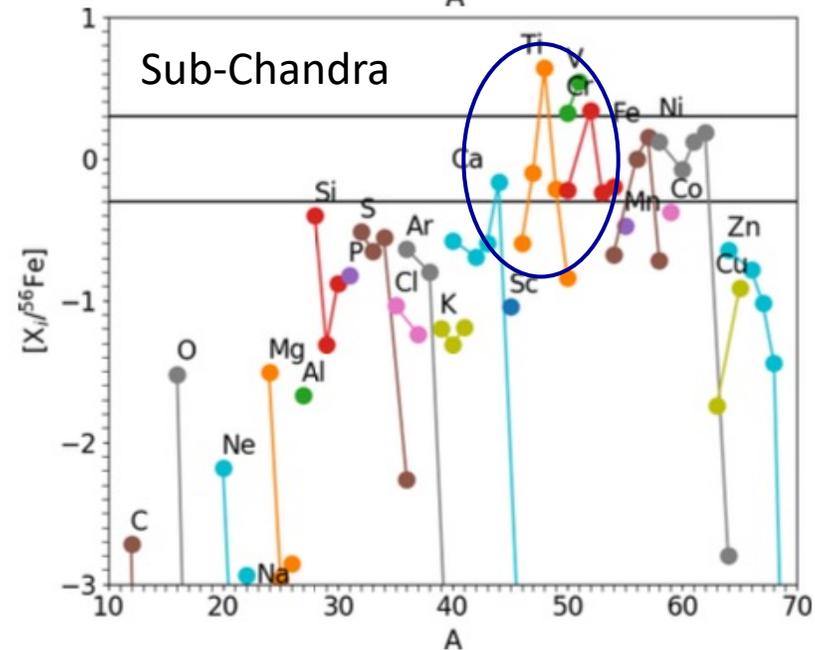
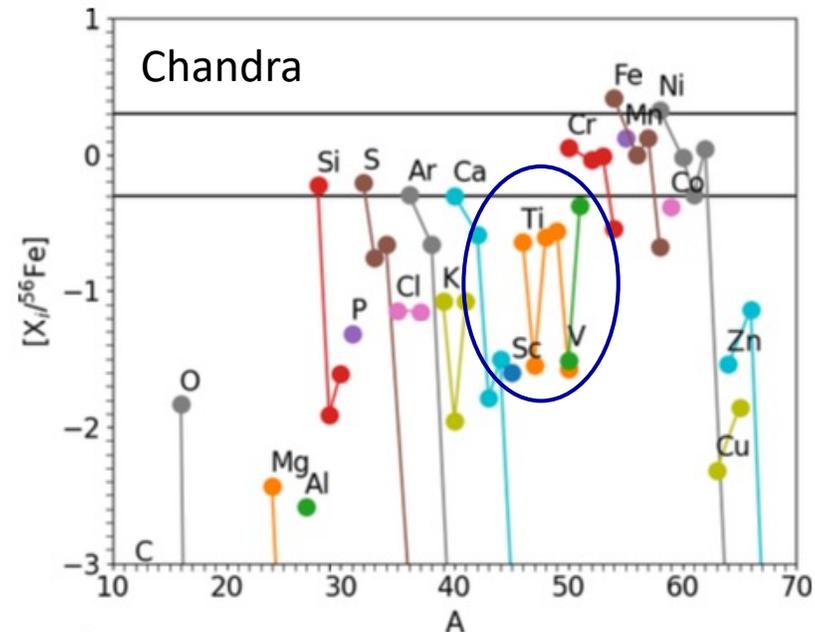
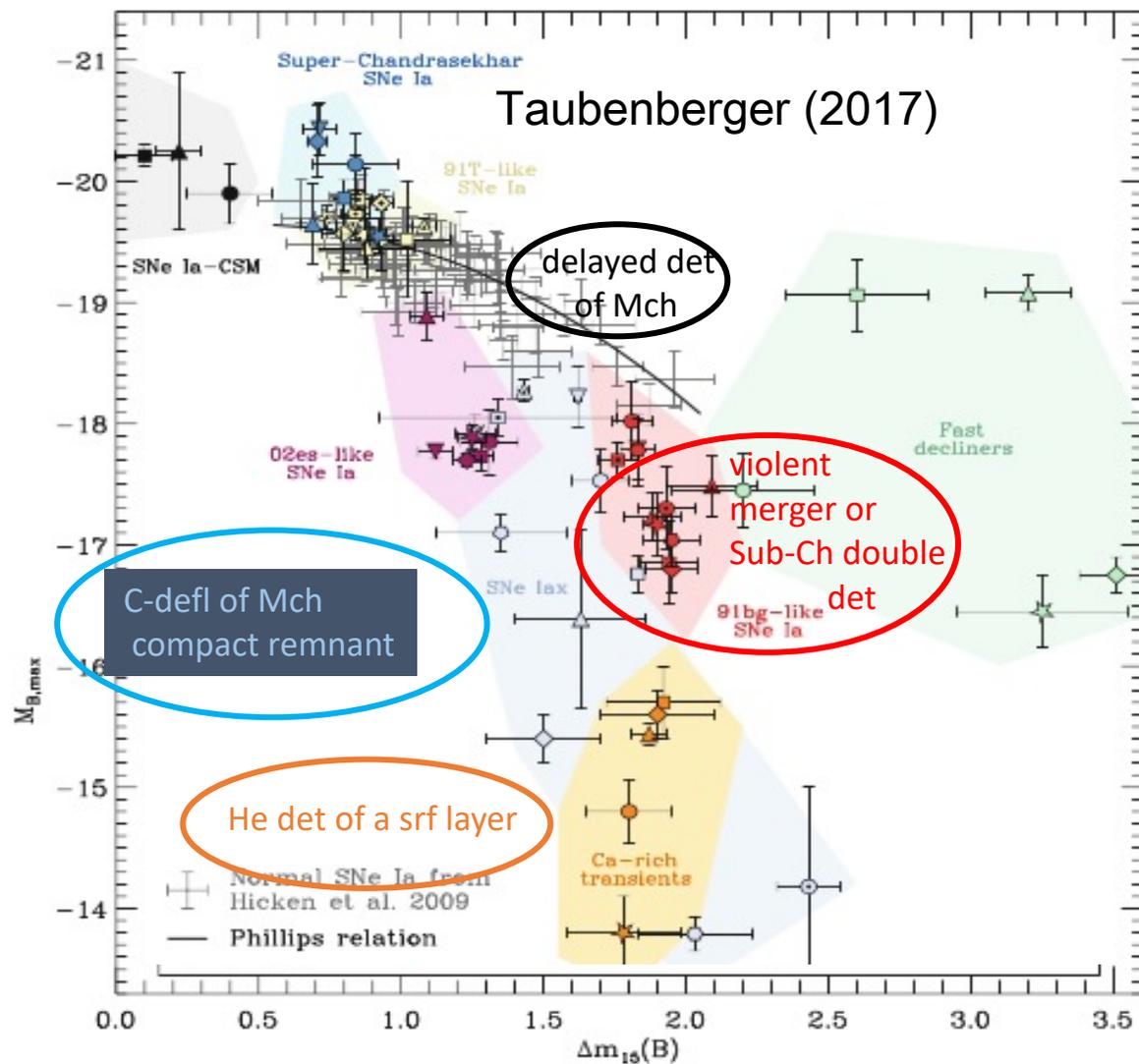
A variety of explosion mechanisms:

- Pure Deflagration Chandra models
- Delayed Detonation Chandra models
- Double Detonation Sub-Chandra models
- Detonation of Helium accreted layer on a sub-Chandra WD

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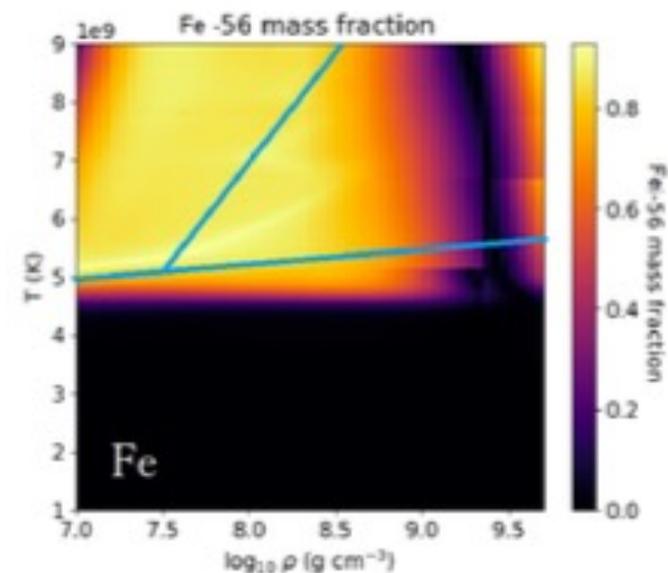
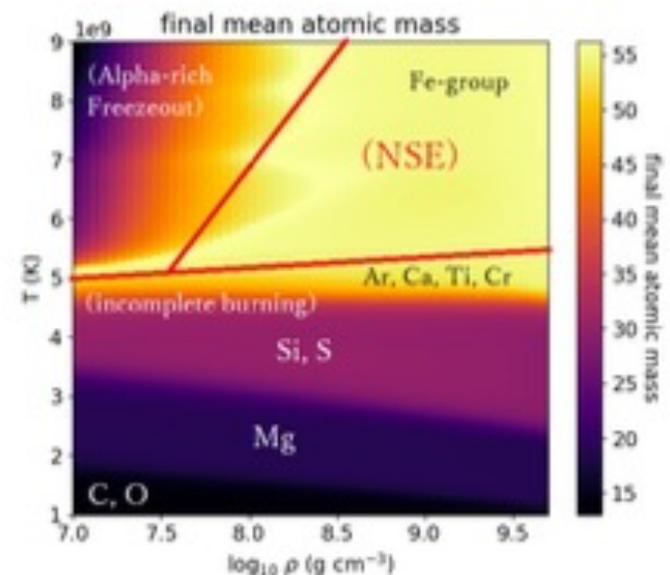
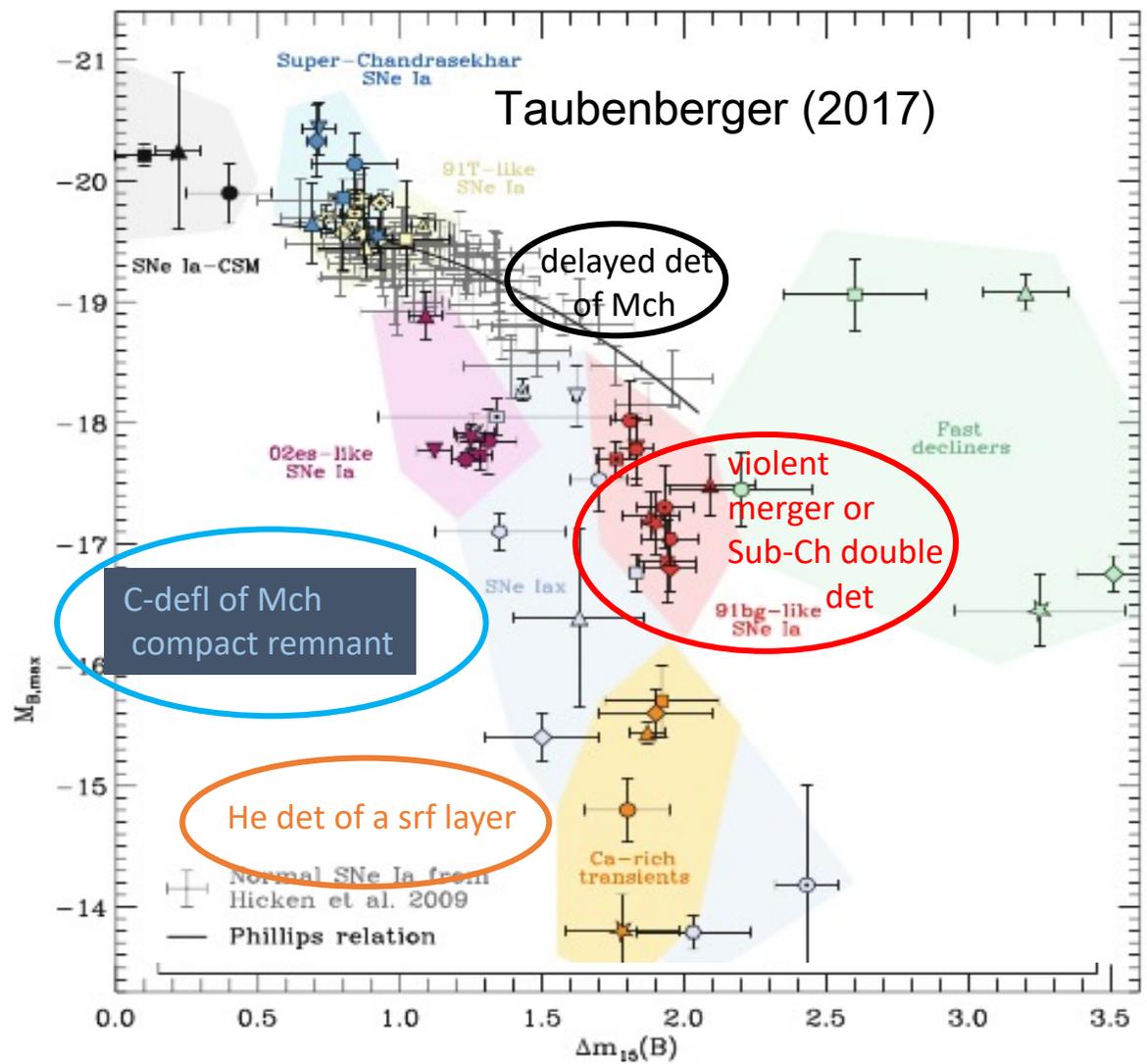
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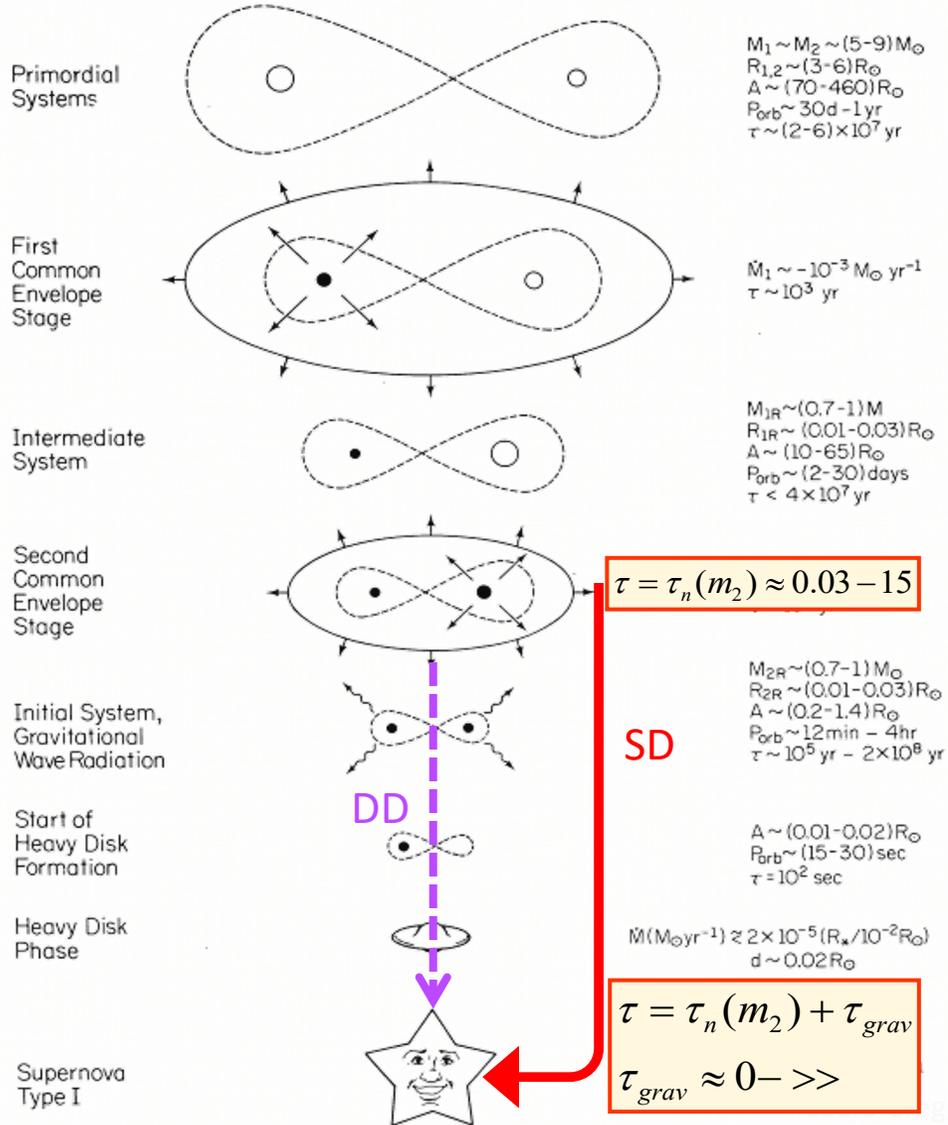
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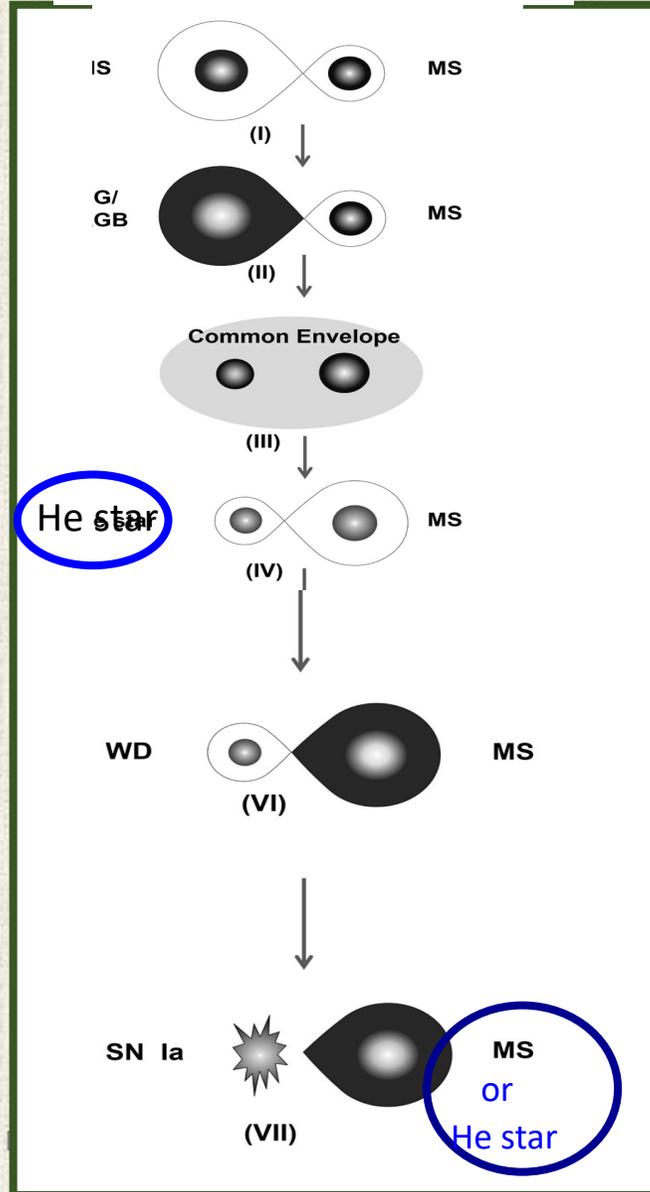


# Progenitor systems

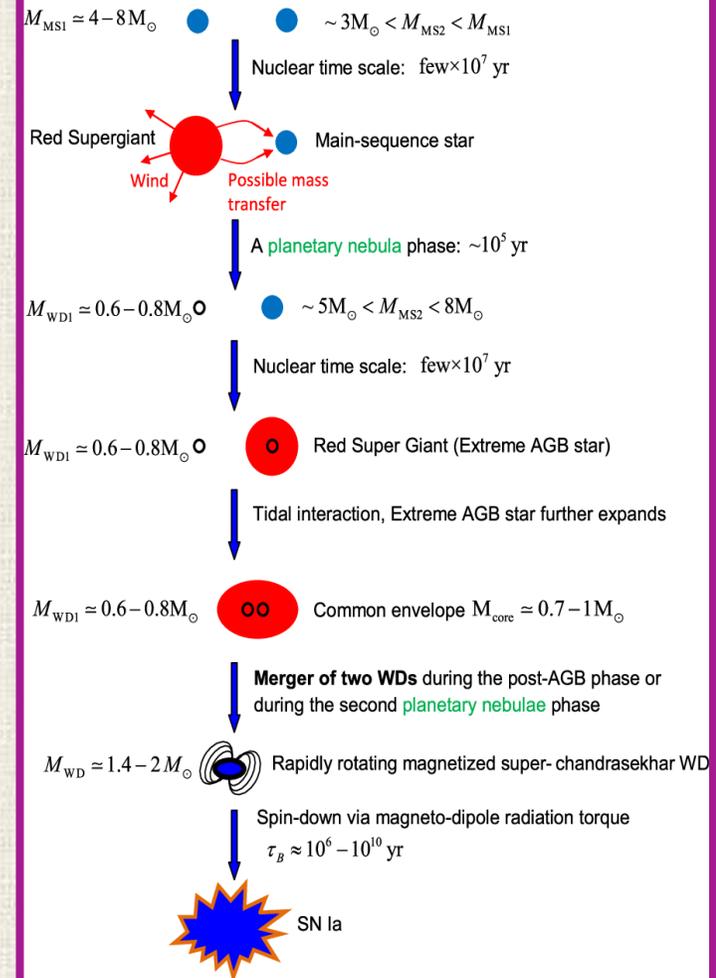
IBEN AND TUTUKOV (1984)



He star channel  
 Liu & Stancliffe (2020)



Core-degenerate scenario  
 Ilkov & Soker (2012)



# The distribution of the delay times and the SNIa rate

For an instantaneous burst of SF mass  $M$  the number of SNIa exploding within  $(t, t+dt)$  is:

$$dn_{Ia}(t) = M \times k_{Ia} \times f_{Ia}(t_d = t) dt$$

$k_{Ia}$  = realization probability of the Ia scenario (#/Mo)

$f_{Ia}$  is the fraction of systems with delay time  $t_d$  equal to  $t$

The distribution of the delay times is proportional to the SNIa rate following a burst of SF

$$\dot{n}_{Ia}(t) = M \times k_{Ia} \times f_{Ia}(t_d = t)$$

$$\int_0^{t_H} f_{Ia}(t) dt = 1$$

# Analytical DTDs: Single Degenerates

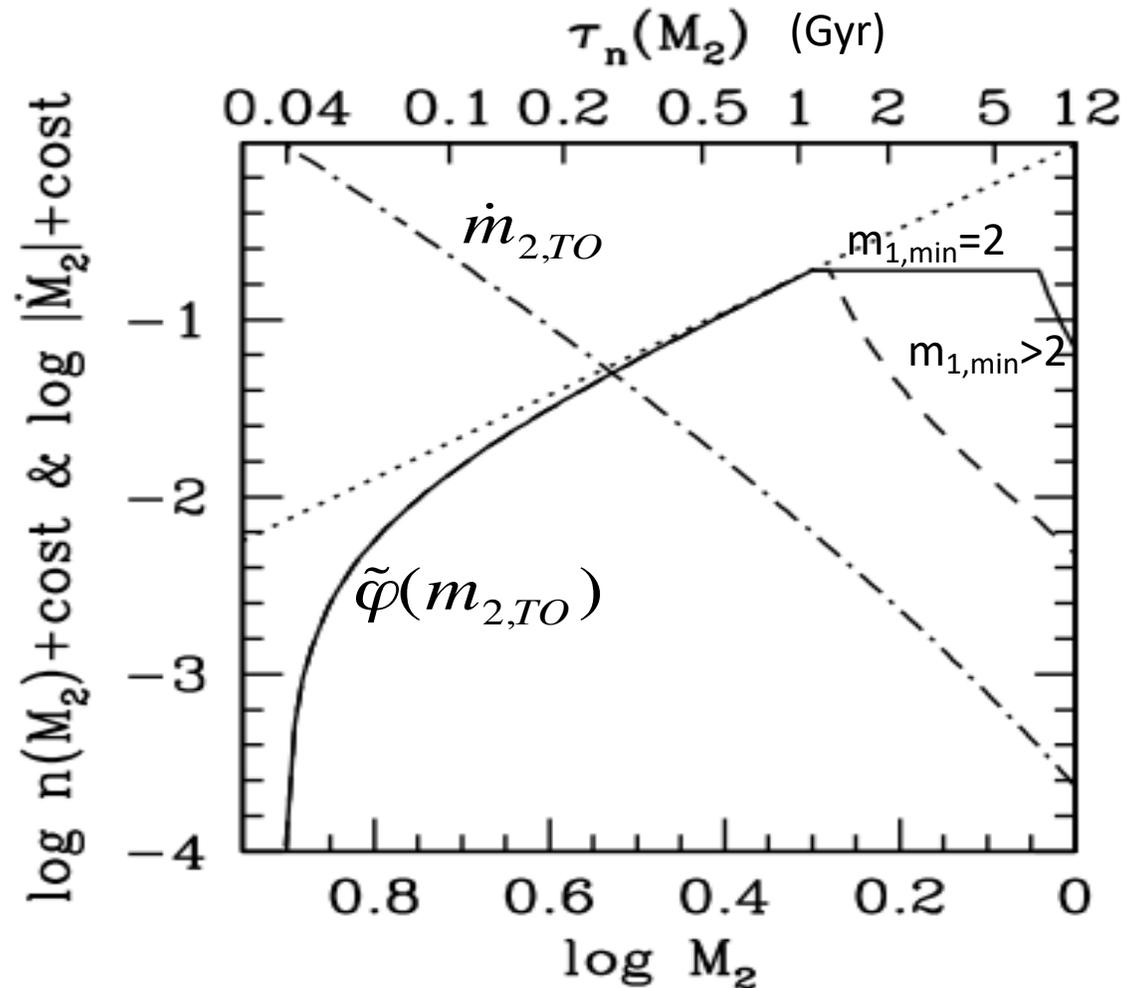
The clock is the evolutionary lifetime of the secondary

$$f_{Ia}(t) dt \propto n(m_2) dm_2$$

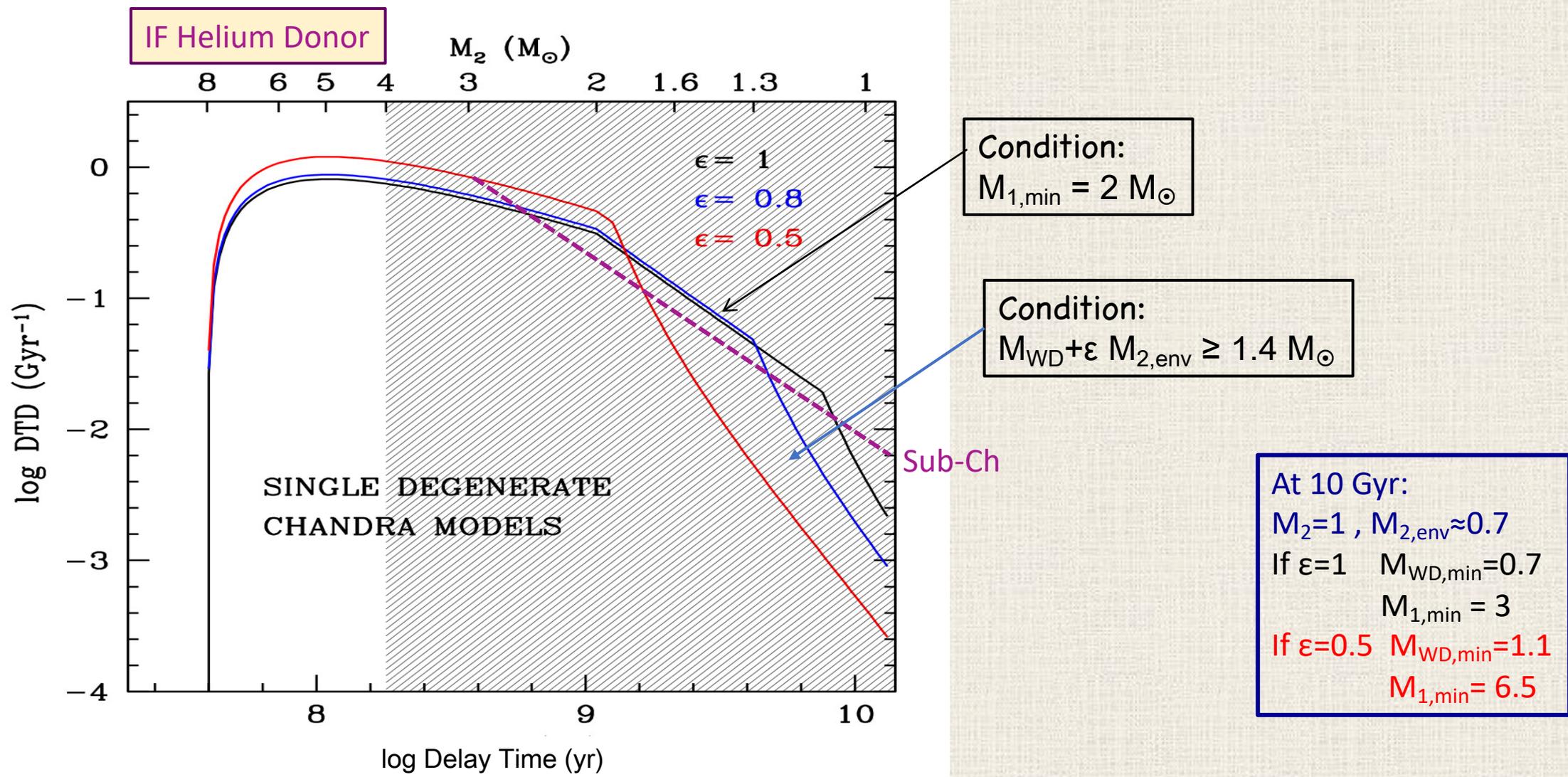
$$f_{Ia}(t) \propto |\dot{m}_{2,TO}(t)| \times \tilde{\varphi}(m_{2,TO})$$

$$\tilde{\varphi}(m_{2,TO}) \propto \int_{m_{1,min}}^{m_{1,max}=8} \varphi(m_1) f(m_{2,TO}/m_1) dm_1$$

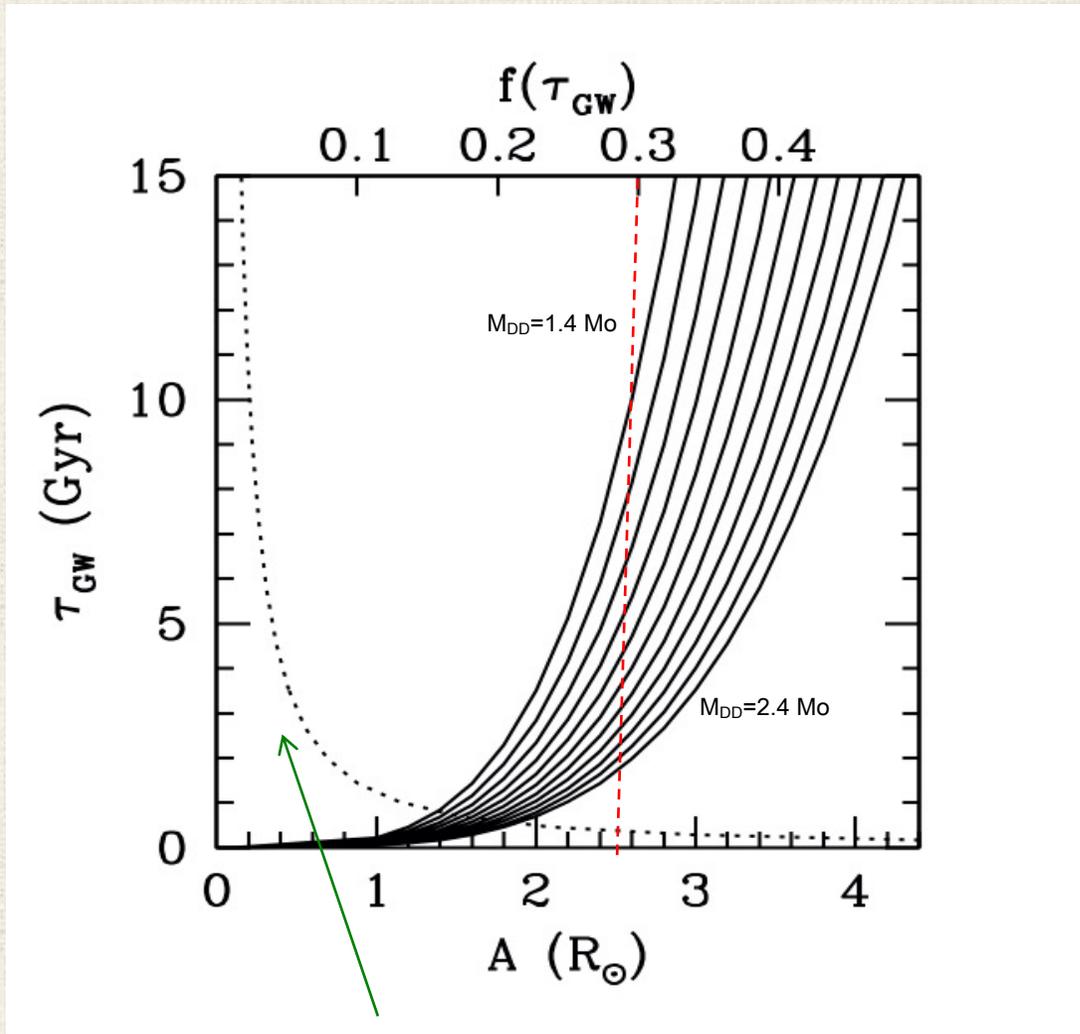
$$m_{1,min} = \max\{m_{2,TO}; 2; f(m_{2,env})\}$$



# Analytical DTDs: Single Degenerates



# Analytical DTDs: Double Degenerates



$$t_D = \tau_{MS}(m_2) + \tau_{GW}$$

$$\tau_{GW} = \frac{0.15A^4}{m_{WD1}m_{WD2}(m_{WD1} + m_{WD2})} \cong 0.6 \frac{A^4}{M_{DD}^3}$$

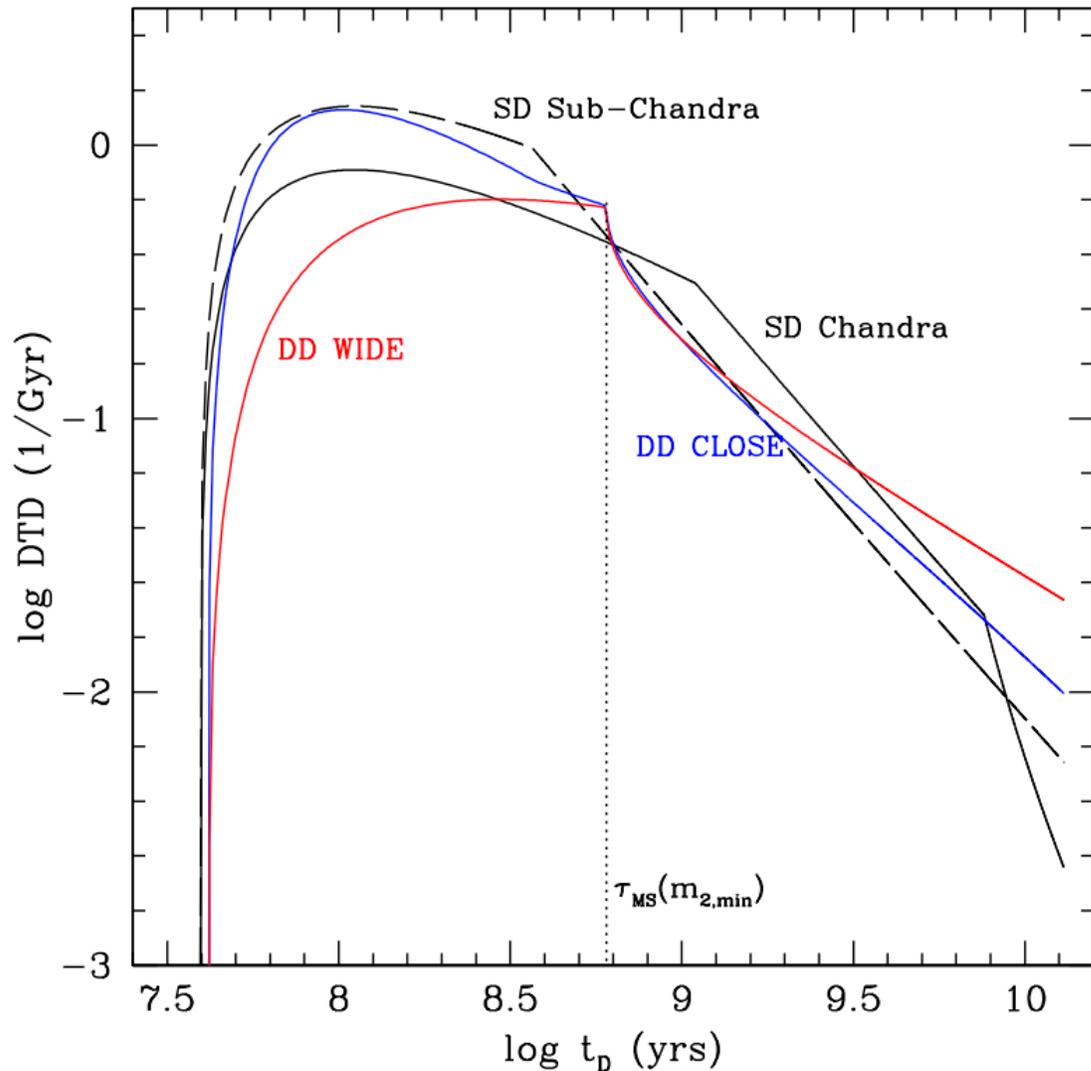
$$\tau_{MS}(m_2) < 1 \text{ Gyr}$$

**DD CLOSE: CE shrinks more the more massive the systems**  
 $t_{MS}$  short  $\rightarrow t_{GW}$  short: DTD more populated at short delays

**DD WIDE:  $M_{DD}$  and  $A$  decoupled**  
 DTD is flatter than for the DD CLOSE

A flat distribution of  $A$  maps into a distr. of  $t_{GW}$  skewed at the short end

# Analytical DTDs: Double Degenerates



The DTD is a modified SD curve

Width of the peak controlled by the least massive secondary in successful systems

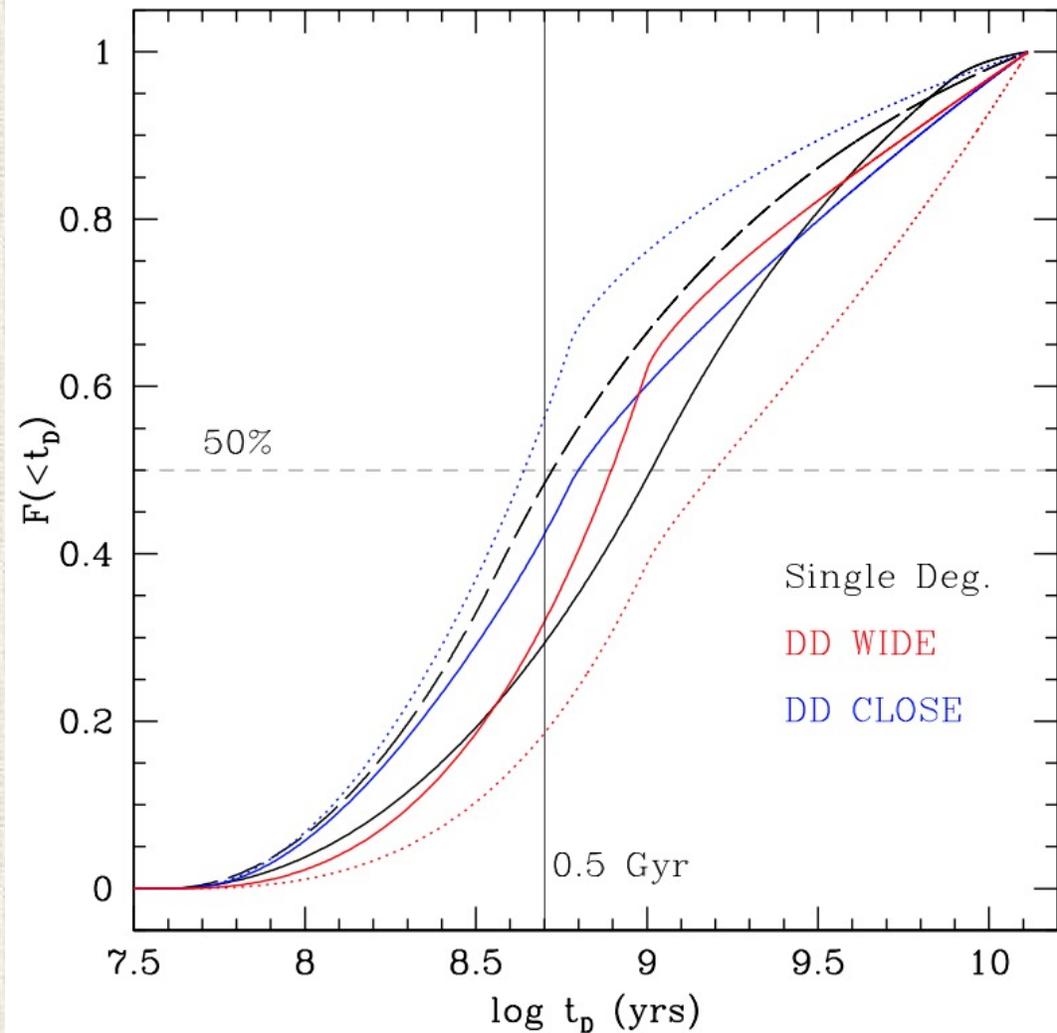
Late epoch decline controlled by distribution of separations  $A$

at late delay times:  $t_d \sim \tau_{GW}$      $\tau_{GW} \propto A^4$

$$n(t_d)dt_d \propto n(A)dA \quad \frac{dA}{dt_d} \propto 0.25t_d^{-0.75}$$

$$n(A) \propto A^\beta \quad n(\tau)d\tau \propto \tau^{0.25\beta-0.75}$$

# Cumulative fraction of explosions



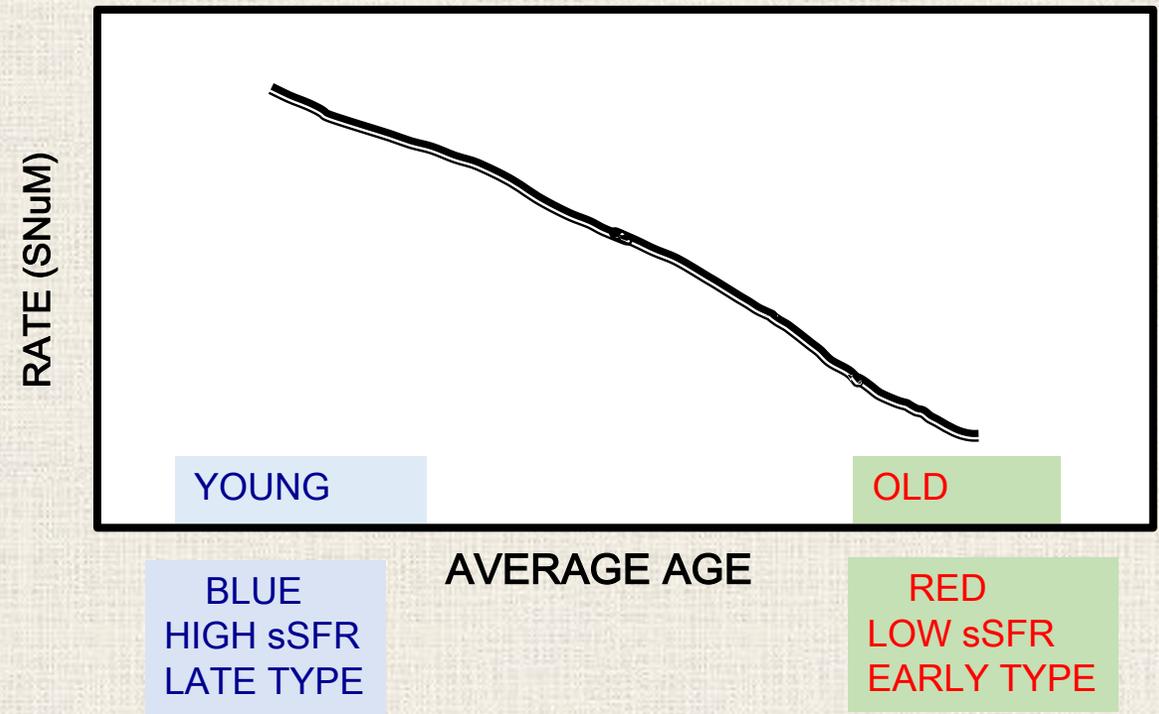
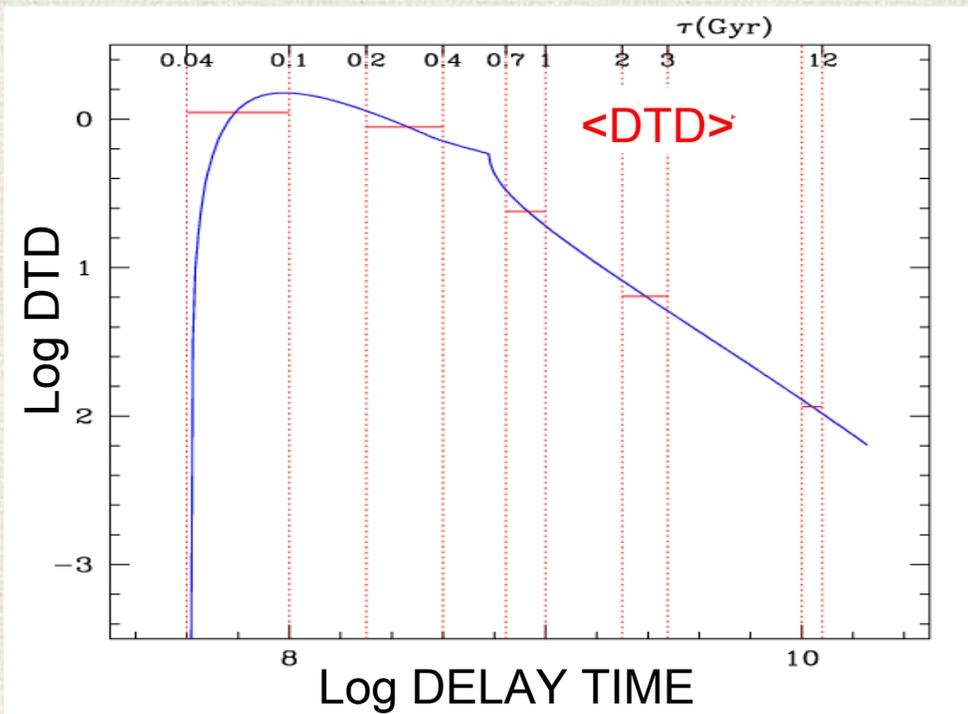
## Different DTDs imply

- different timescales for the release of SNIa products to the ISM  
50% of events within the first  
0.5 0.65 0.8 1 Gyr  
for s-Ch DDC DDW SDCh
- different fractions of prompt events  
(e.g. events within the first 0.5 Gyr)

# Correlation of the SNIa rate with the properties of the host

$$\dot{n}_{Ia}(t) = k_{Ia} \int_0^t \psi(t - t_d) f_{Ia}(t_d) dt_d$$

$$R_{Ia}(t) = \frac{\dot{n}_{Ia}(t)}{\int_0^t \psi(t) dt} = k_{Ia} \langle f_{Ia} \rangle$$

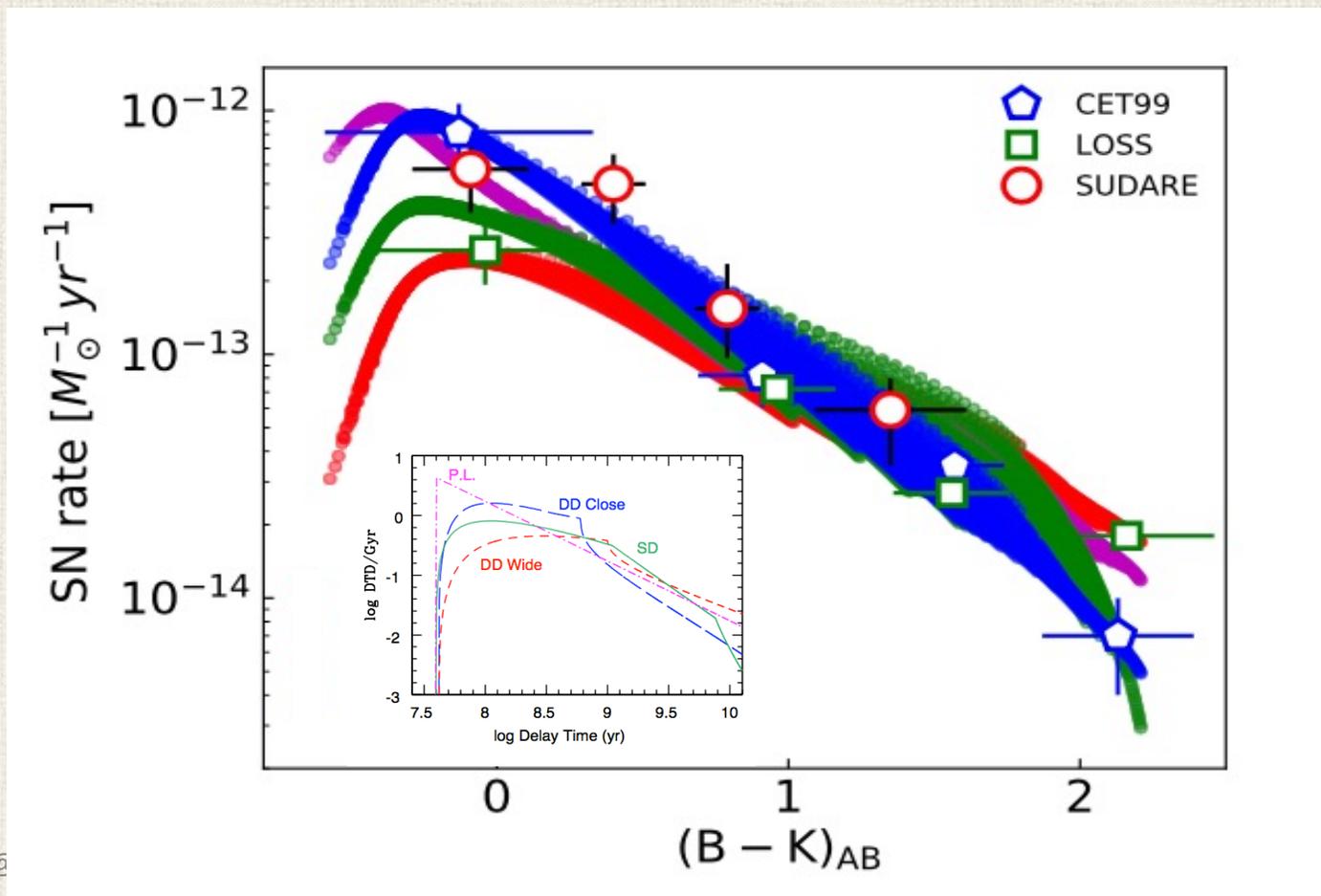
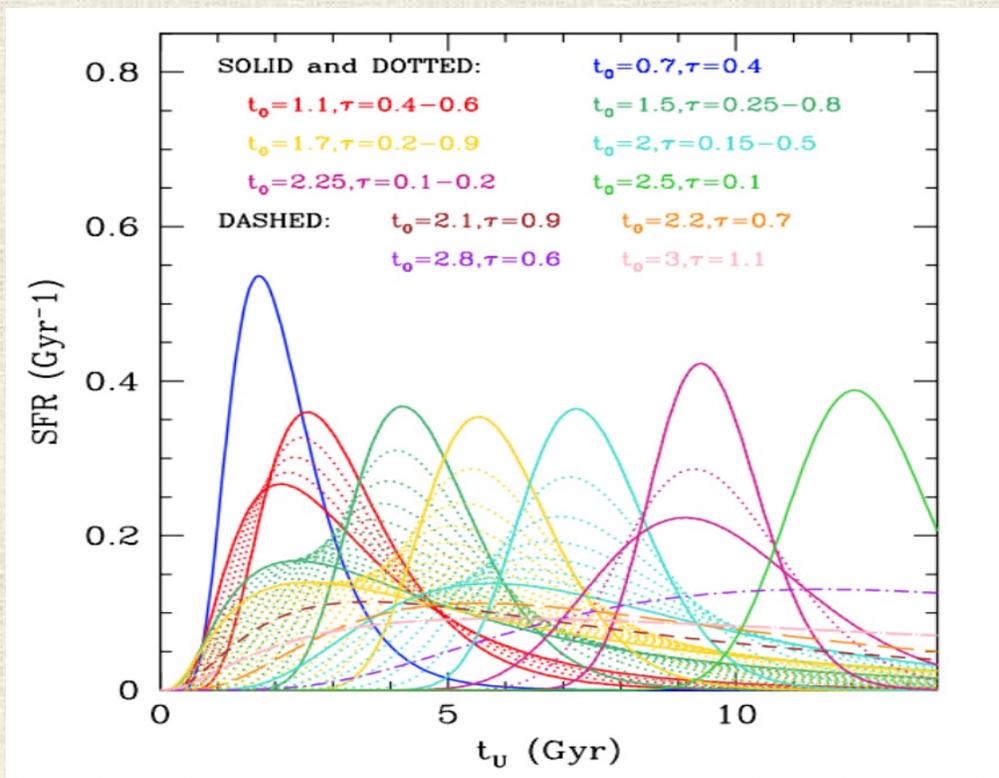


*Younger galaxies have higher rates per unit mass than older galaxies*

# Constraining the DTD with the SNIa rates

(Greggio & Cappellaro, 2019, AA625, A113)

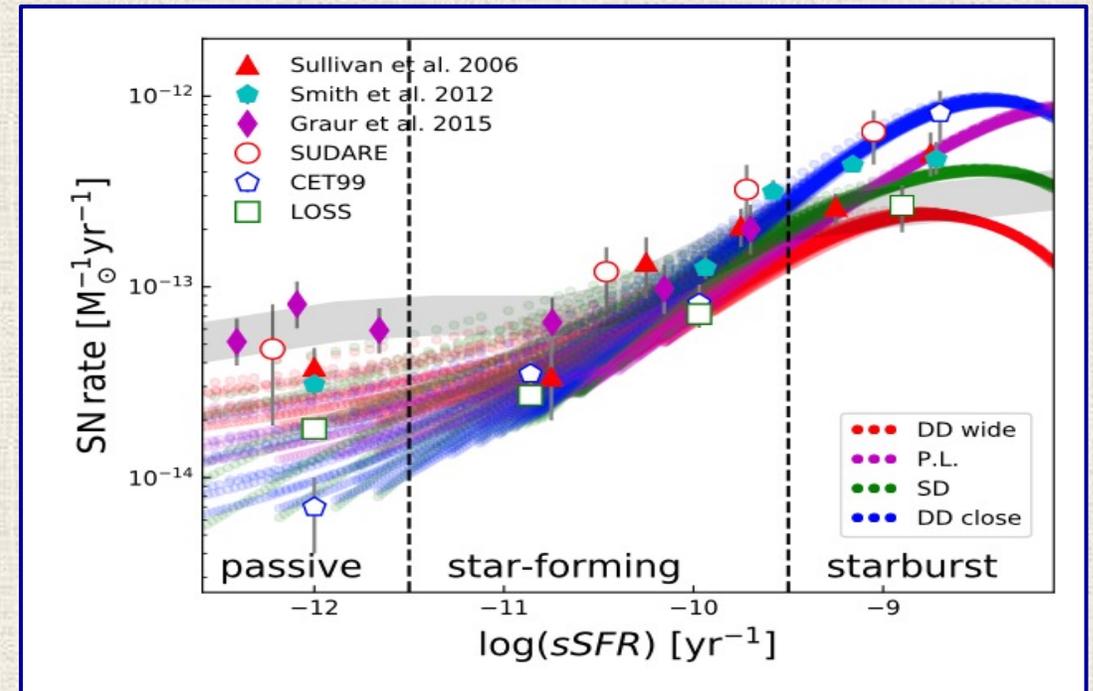
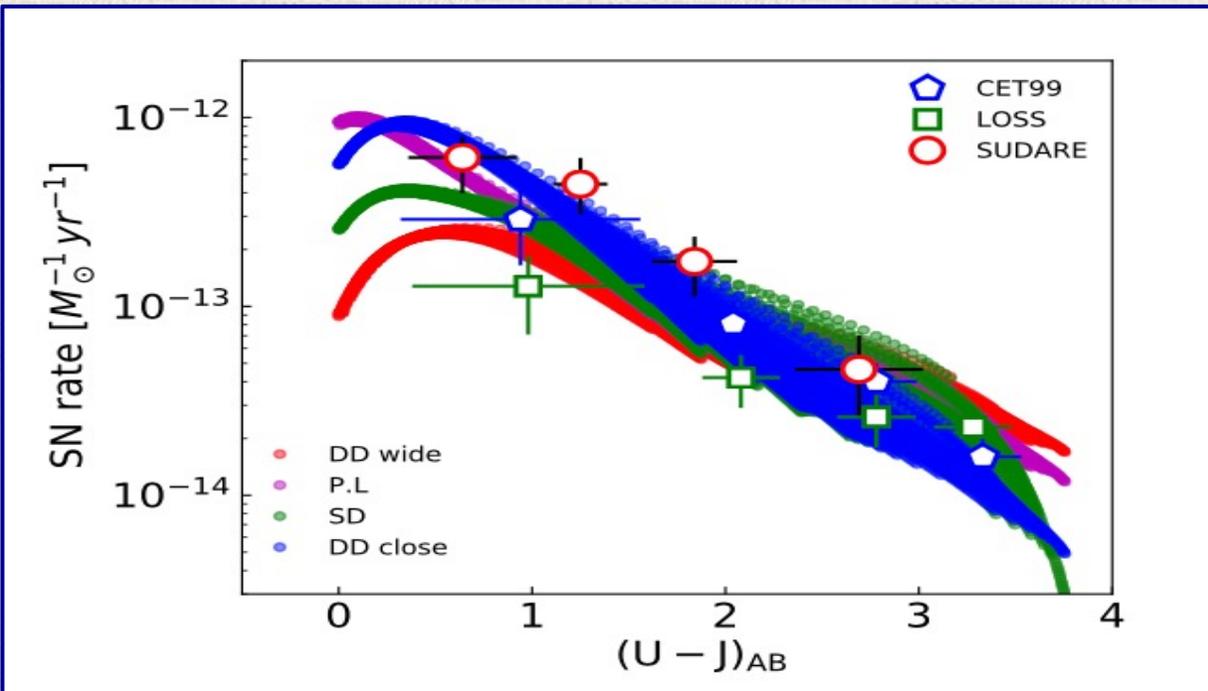
Comparison between models and observed rates for a family of Log-Normal SFH (Abramson et al. 2016)



# Constraining the DTD with the SNIa rates

(Greggio & Cappellaro, 2019, AA625, A113)

Comparison between models and Observed rates for Log-Normal SFH

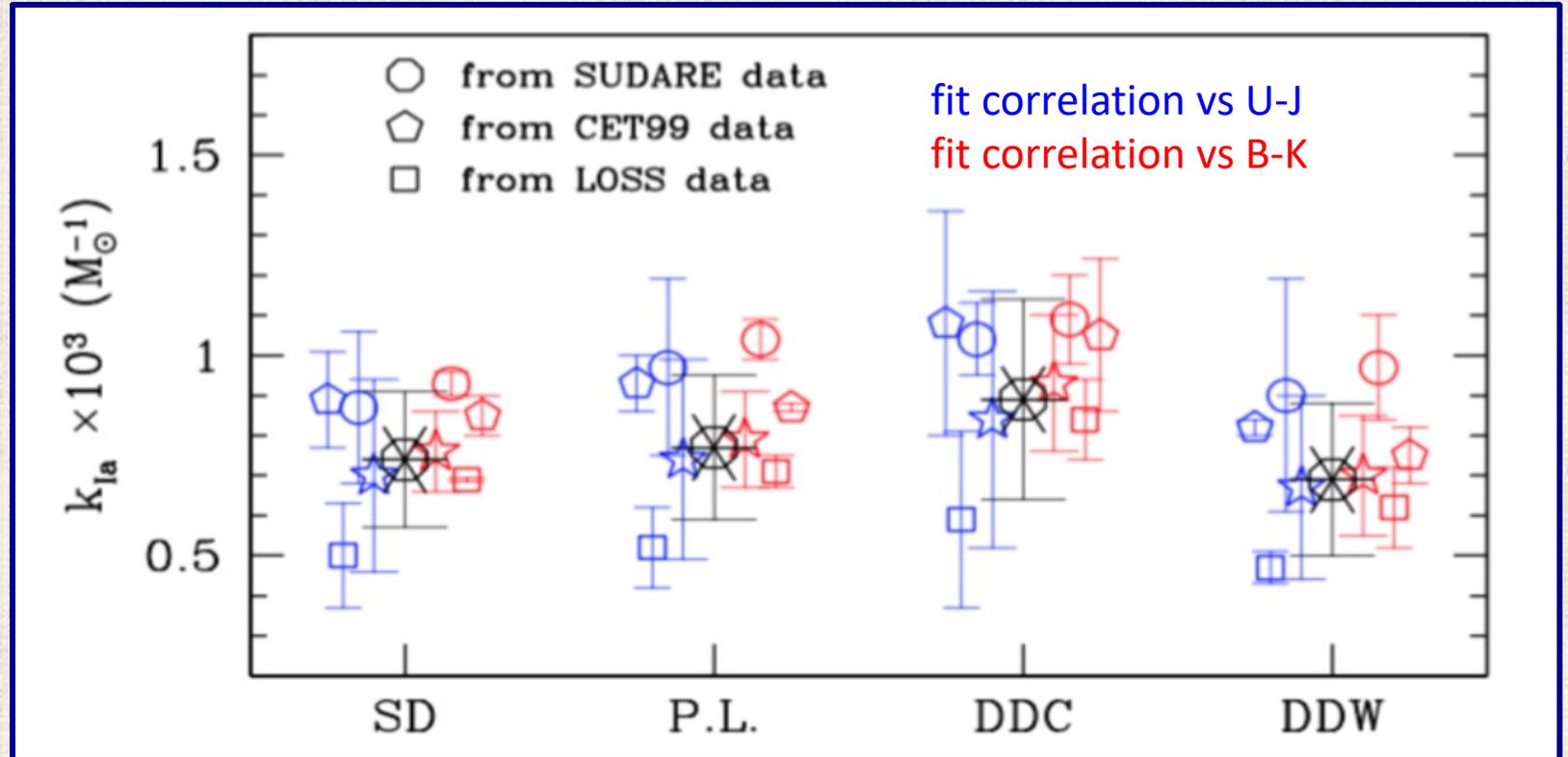


The differences of the observed rates at the color/sSFR extremes will yield a robust constraint on the DTD model

# $k_{Ia}$ : the realization probability of the SNIa channel

the number of SNIa's from one solar mass stellar population exploding within a  $t_H$

$$R_{Ia}(t) = \frac{\dot{n}_{Ia}(t)}{\int_0^t \psi(t)} = k_{Ia} \langle f_{Ia} \rangle$$



At intermediate color the rates are similar:  $k_{Ia} = 0.8 \times 10^{-3}$  ( $1/M_{\odot}$ )  
compare with  $N(m=2.5-8)/M = 4 \times 10^{-2}$  ( $1/M_{\odot}$ )

# Kilonovae

On Aug 17, 2017 a GW signal from a NSM was detected by LIGO/VIRGO (GW170817)

11 hr later Las Campanas detects one optical transient in the same region of the sky (AT2017gfo)

FERMI and INTEGRAL register a sGRB (GRB170817A) occurred shortly after GW170817 in the same sky region

9 days later CHANDRA detects it in x-rays

16 days later VLA detects it in the radio

**NSM** ---- **sGRB** ---- **KNe**



# The Delay Time of Kilonovae

(Greggio, Simonetti & Matteucci, 2021, MNRAS 500, 1755)

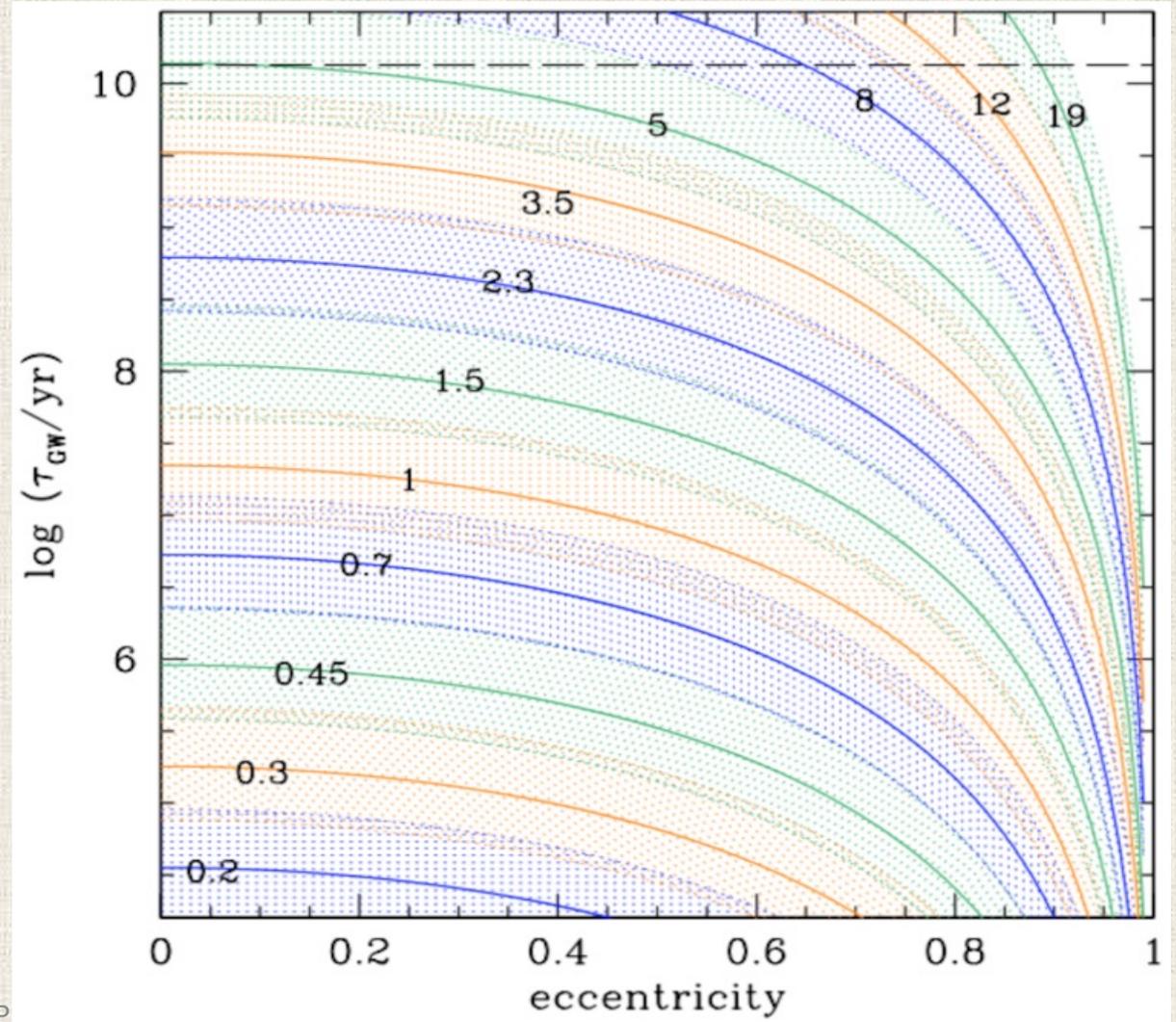
$$t_d = \tau_{MS}(m_2) + \tau_{GW}$$

$$\tau_{MS}(m_2) = 5 - 30 \text{ Myr} \ll \tau_{GW}$$

$$\tau_{GW} = \frac{0.6A^4}{M_{DN}^3} \times (1 - e^2)^{7/2} \text{ Gyr}$$

Shaded regions show range for  
 $2.2 < M_{DN} / M_{\odot} < 4$

Labels show  $A$  in  $R_{\odot}$



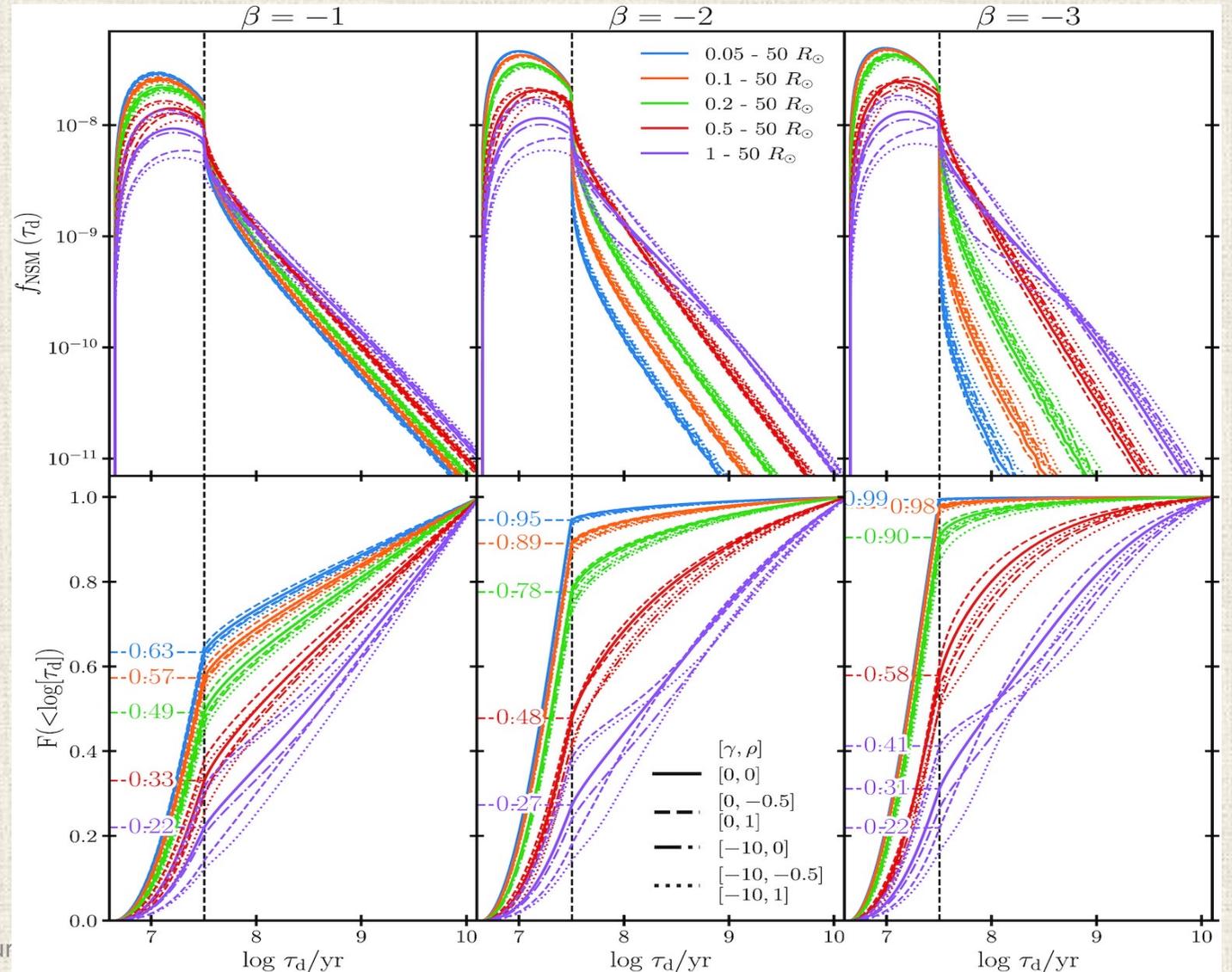
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(Cavallo & Greggio 2023, MNRAS 522, 3529)

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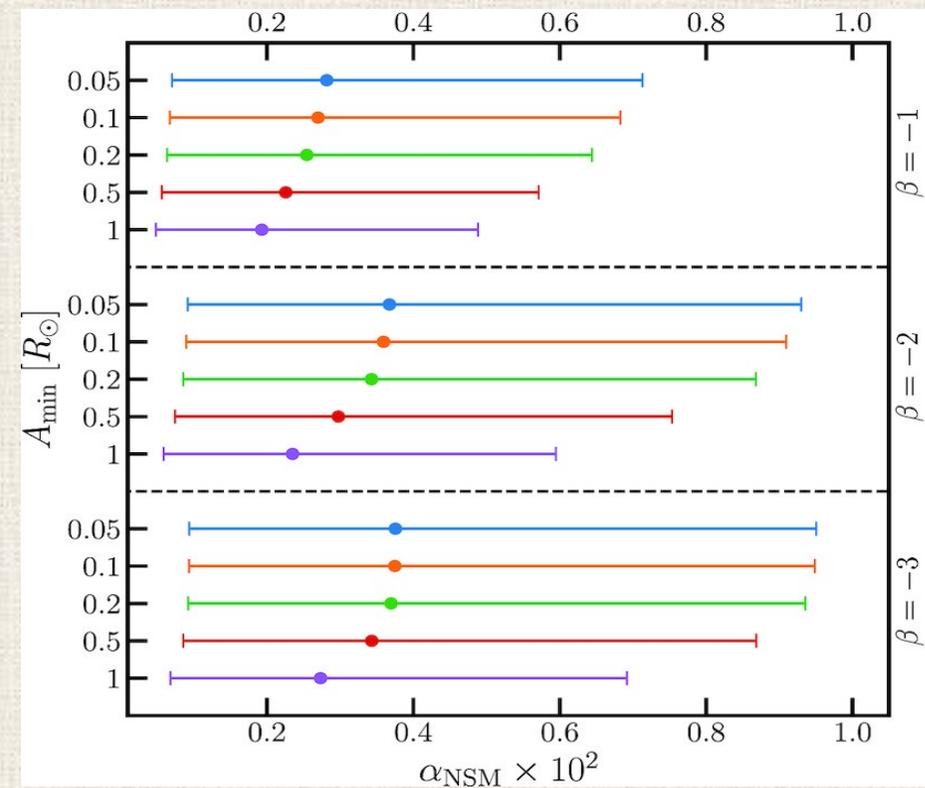
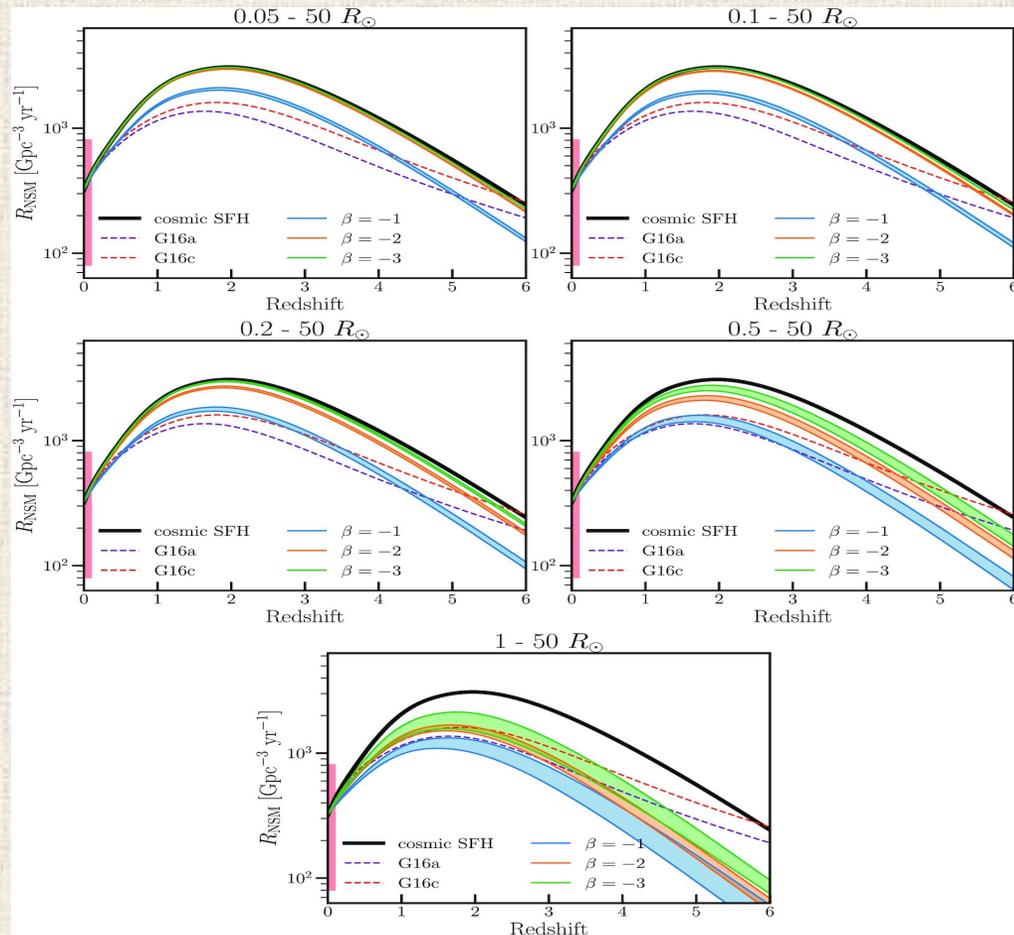
$$\begin{cases} f(A) \propto A^\beta & A > A_{\text{min}} \\ f(M_{\text{DN}}) \propto M_{\text{DN}}^\gamma \\ f(e) \propto e^\rho. \end{cases}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \beta &= -1, -2, -3 & A_{\text{min}}/R_\odot &= 0.05, 0.1, 0.2, 0.5, 1 \\ \gamma &= -10, 0 \\ \rho &= -0.5, 0, 1 \end{aligned}$$

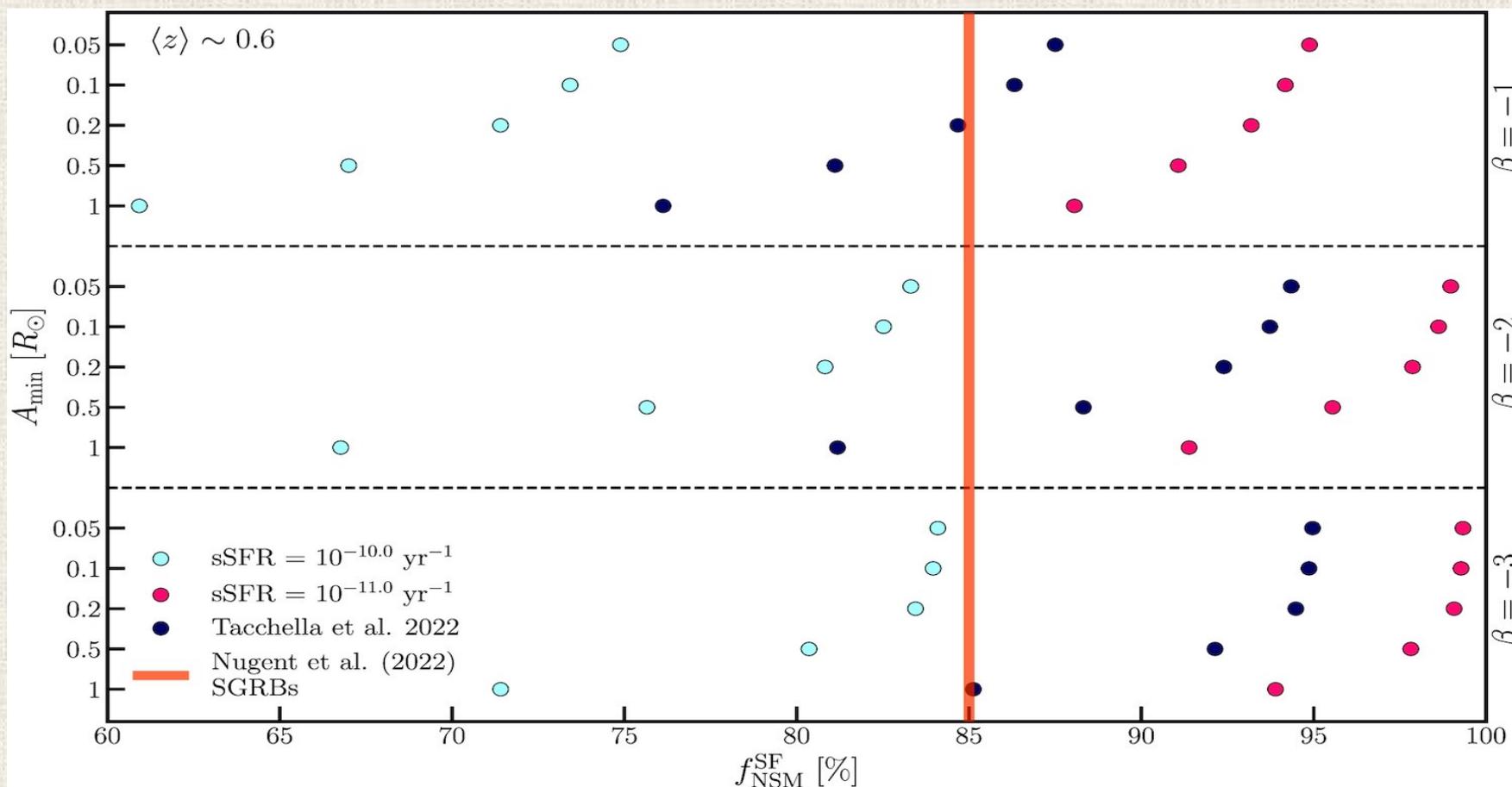


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# Constraining the DTD of Kilonovae: cosmic rate



# Constraining the DTD of Kilonovae: properties of host galaxies



# WRAPPING UP

Progenitors: likely both SDs and DDs

Explosion mechanisms: both Chandra and Sub-Chandra

The large diversity suggests that more mechanisms are at work, though the Delayed Detonations may be the typical mechanism of the 'normal' SNIa

The DTD : wide, more populated at short delay times

To constrain its shape we need a detailed understanding of the galaxies' SFH  
The realization probability is about 1 event per 1000 Mo of parent population

To improve our understanding: thorough mapping of the diversity of the SNIa events with the properties of the host, both global and local