SOXS Science WG#8 – Core Collapse SNe

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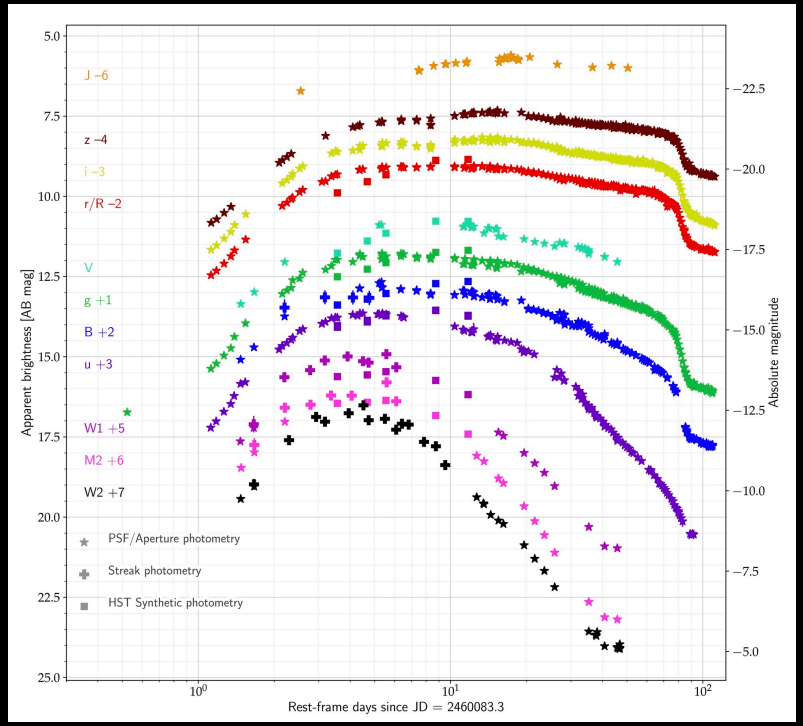
Main Science Goals

- To create a legacy data that will be a benchmark for future study of massive star explosions
- To make best use of most powerful and novel features of SOXS (resolution, IR)
- To serve as broad a community within the SOXS consortium as possible

Practical considerations

- High impact results come from nearby events
- Events detected close to explosions provide complete and informative data sets

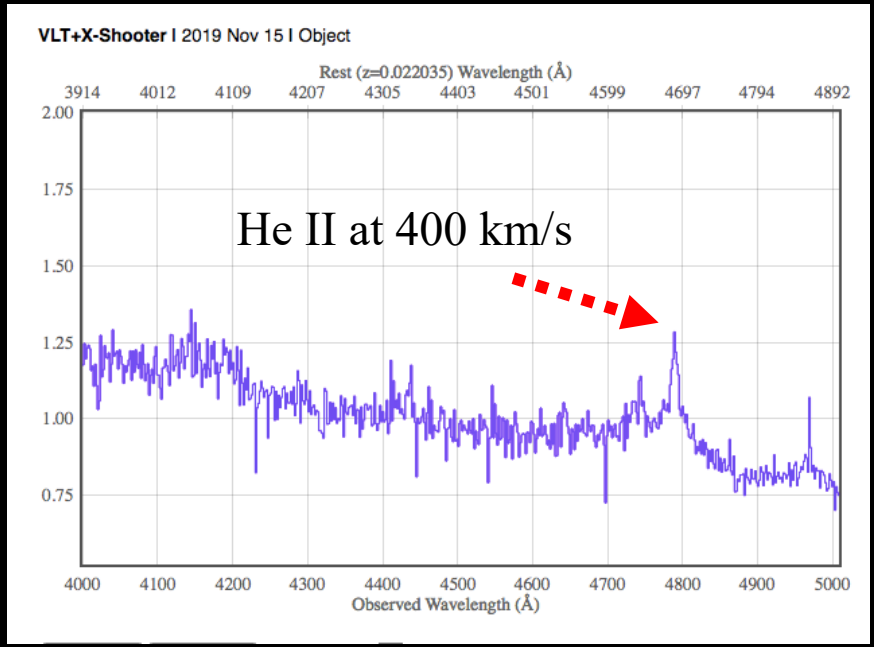
Goal: collect a set of benchmark objects observed “from start to finish”



SN2023ixf (Zimmerman+24)

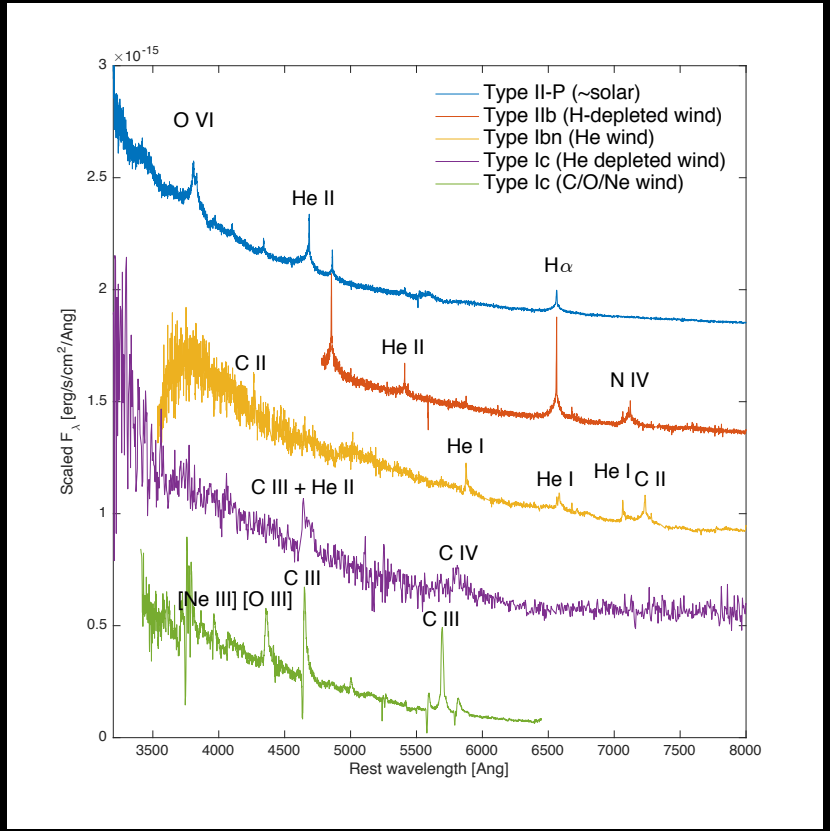
Power of SOXS

- Infant core-collapse supernova explosions show transient “flash” emission lines
- This is common (60% at day 2 measured by Bruch et al. 2021,2023)
- SOXS resolution can chart pre-explosion CSM speed: key to understand how and why stars explode



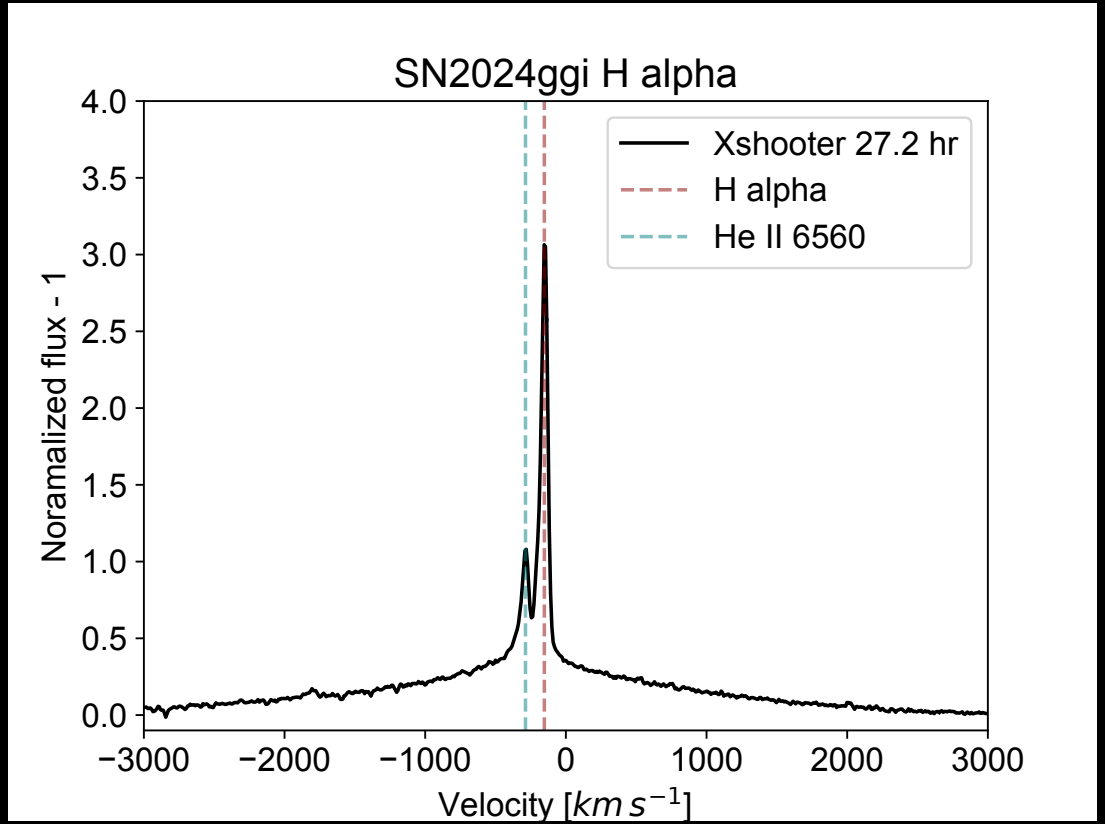
Power of SOXS sample

- Important to understand all types
- Broad coverage would be very informative
- For nearby events, nebular spectra would be also possible



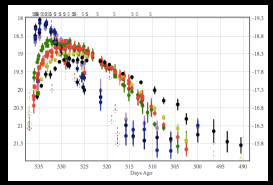
Profiles of narrow lines

- For early SNe of all types
- For SNe IIn, Ibn, Icn
- Broad wavelength coverage would be interesting
- CSM/ISM absorption lines (Na, Ca, DIBs)
- Search for the next surprise…



Zimmerman+ in prep.

Major key program: CC SN benchmarks



- Select all nearby (<50 Mpc) SNe detected early (within <3 days of explosion)
- Made possible by all-sky high cadence surveys (ATLAS, ZTF, LS4, BlackGem, LAST; in future ULTRASAT)
- Answer numerous WG member goals

✓ Infant SNe and shock breakout

✓ SNe with precursors

✓ SNe with detected progenitors

✓ ISM/CSM lines in CC SNe

✓ EC-SN candidates (faint II)

✓ Nearby 87A-like events

✓ Nearby SNe Iin

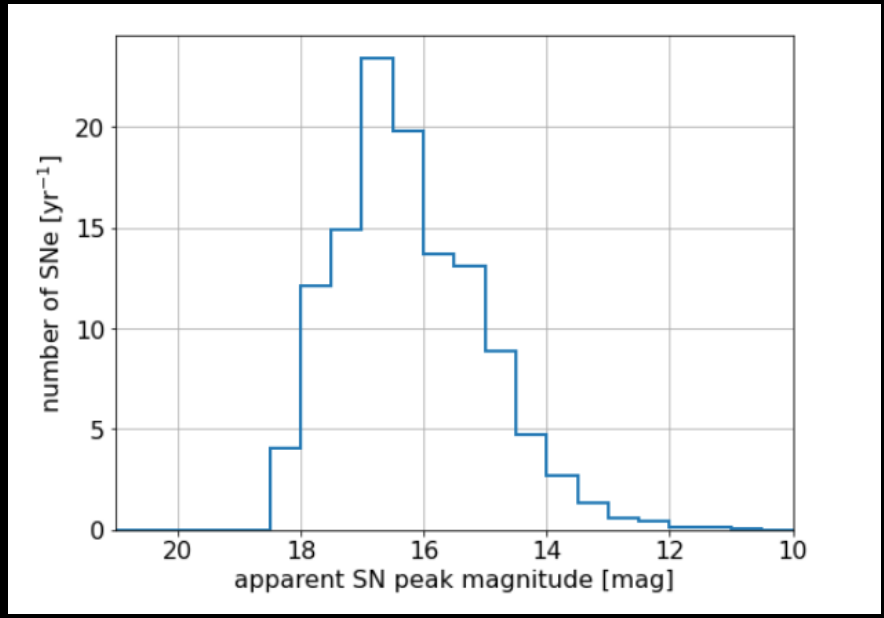
✓ New types of SNe/Flashers

Additional science programs

- Infant (same-night) SNe from LAST; ULTRASAT (starting late 2027; relevant for next cycle)
- SNe Ib/c with CSM
- SNe Ic-BL to $z=0.1$
- SNe in LIRG
- Long-lasting Type II

Number of benchmark targets

- Based on recent ZTF/RCF: 120 CC SNe within 50 Mpc brighter than 20 mag (all sky)
- About ½ (60 events) well observed from south, and about ½ of those found early (i.e., not near the sun) – 30 events per year. About 60% SNe II, 30% Ib/c, 10% rare events (IIn, IIb, Ibn, Ic-BL, 87A etc).



Peak magnitude distribution (Strottjohann)

Similar numbers from TNS 2023; Also from Hanin

Initial time request estimate

- 120h per semester for benchmark key program, (30 targets, 8 spectra per object = 4h, preliminary)
- If we want to include SNe Ia (Hanin's idea) need 60h additional
- Up to 15h for specialized programs
- Reserve 5h for special and surprising events

- Can reconsider benchmark program after year 2

More Weizmann ideas

- Intra-night flash spectroscopy – to see line evolution. LAST/BG targets with intra-night discovery to get data similar to 13fs. Preliminary assuming 2 events per year and 2.5h each, total 5h
- Specific program to get higher cadence spectroscopy sequences, e.g. monitoring a SN II-P during the drop from plateau – 5h
- Periodic SNe 2 per year, 10h

Time allocation (very preliminary)

- 60h WIS
- 50h INAF
- 20h Chile (MAS)
- >5h Finland
- 5h QUB

- WIS will add 20h for additional new ideas detailed above
- If we want to include SNe Ia need to add 60h more

Thanks