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from restless progenitor stars to explosive multi-messenger signals

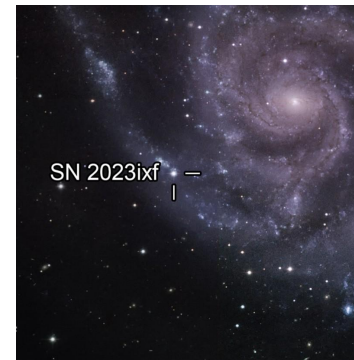
“Early Flash Ionisation Signatures in Type IIP SNe”

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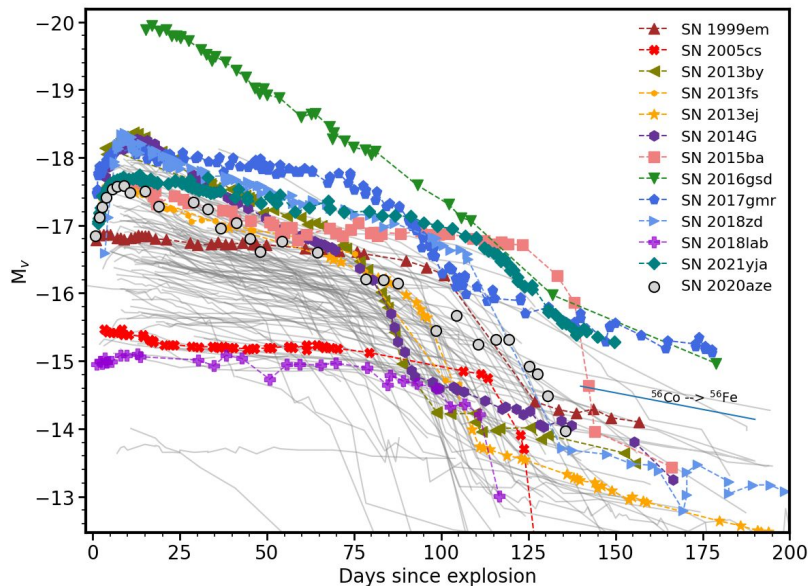
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Supernovae (SNe)

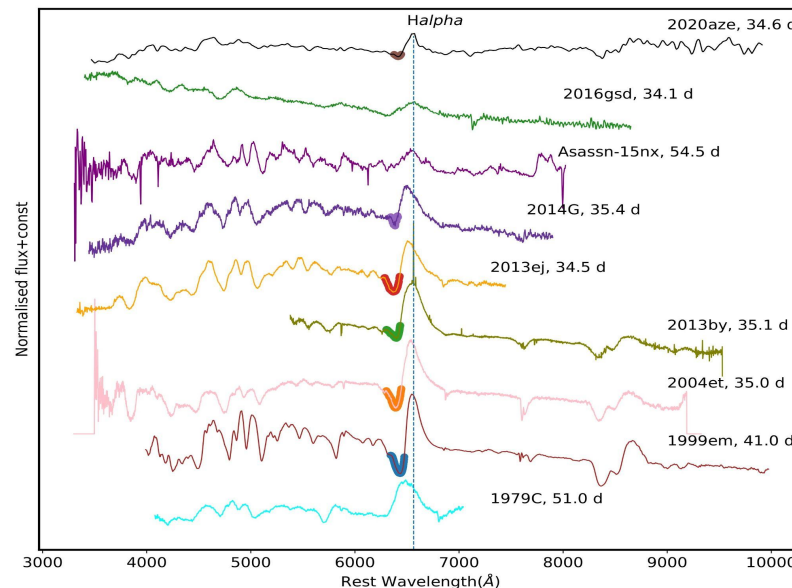
- Supernovae → Explosive death of massive stars
- Type II SNe → Core-collapse of massive stars (CCSNe)
 - Exhibit hydrogen lines in the spectra



Credit:
Hiramatsu et al.
(2023).



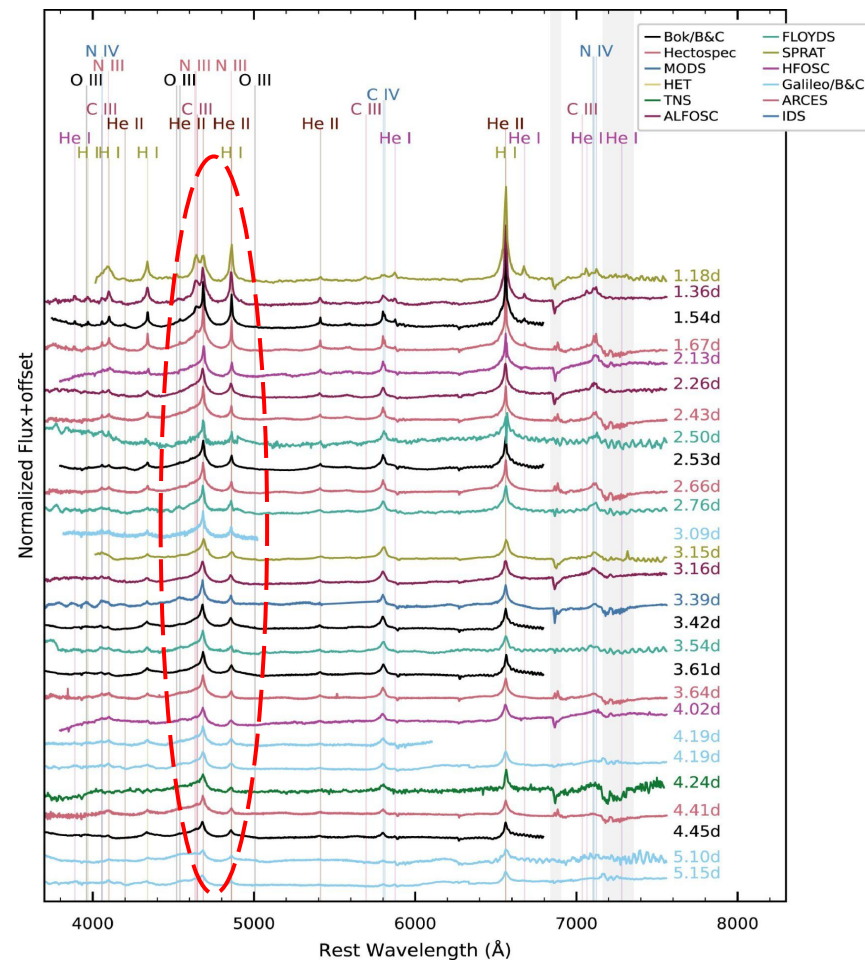
V-band absolute lightcurve of Type II SNe.



Photospheric phase spectra of all Type II SNe.

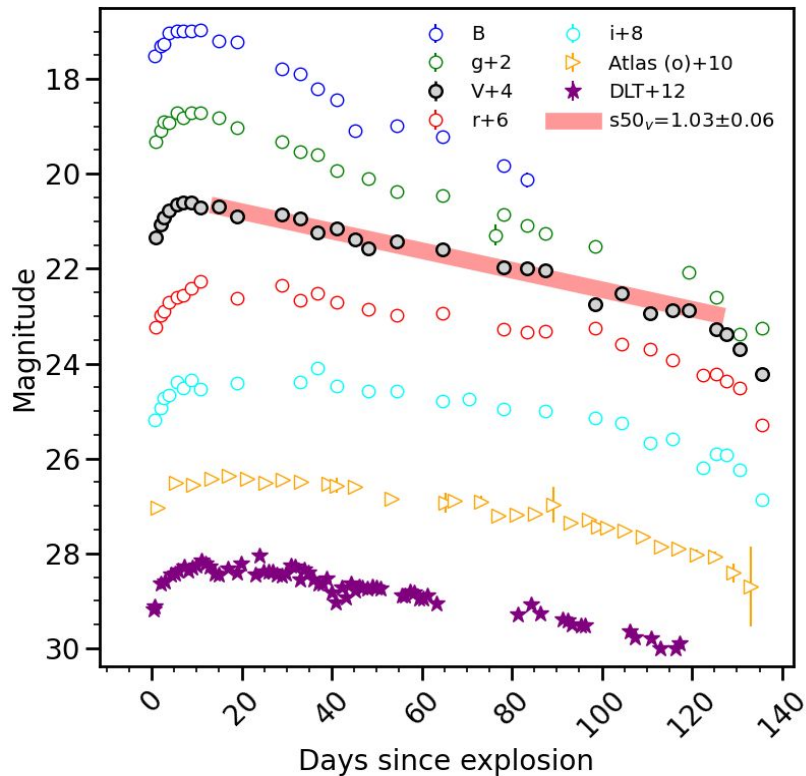
Flash Features

- Highly-ionised emission features of various elements like He, C, N, and O
- First Type II SN observed with flash features was SN 1983k containing lines of N III and He II
- 36% of early-stage SNe observed within 2 days post-explosion showed these spectral lines (Bruch et al., 2023)
- Cause: Interaction of SN ejecta with surrounding CSM
- They will sustain until the CSM is swept away by the SN ejecta

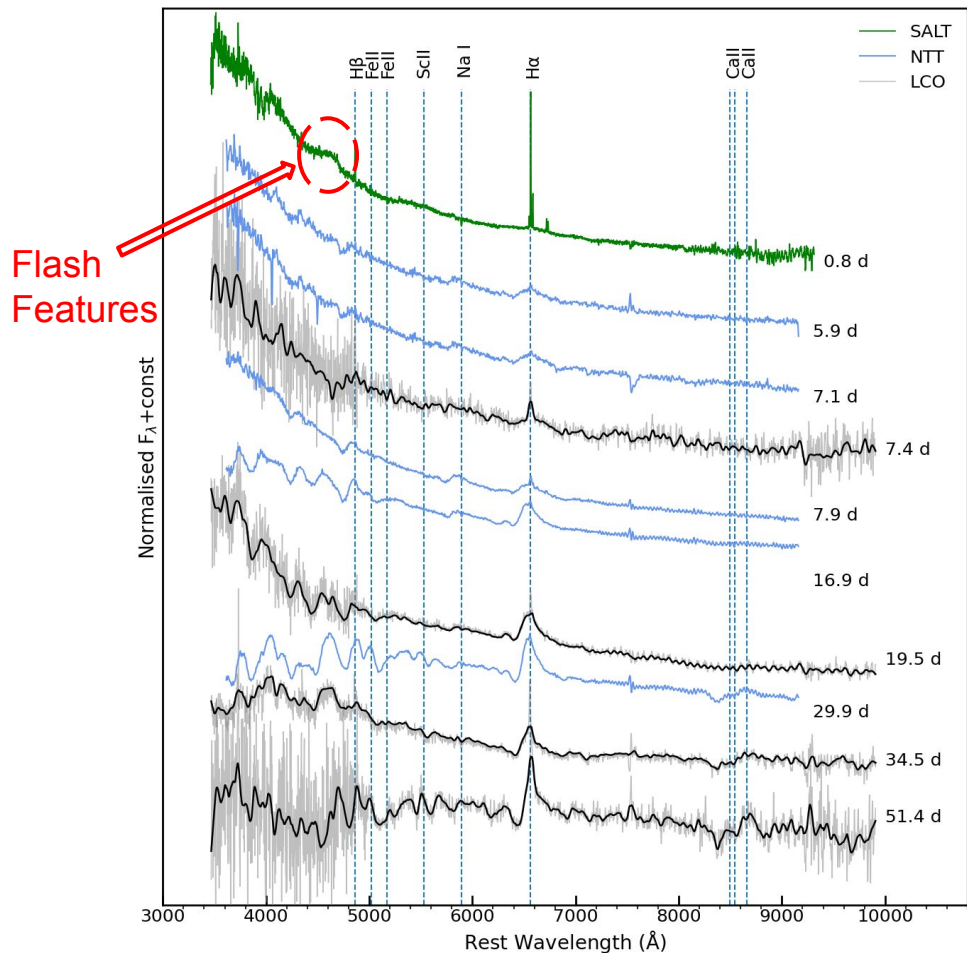


The early-phase spectral evolution of SN 2023ixf represents the evolution of flash features (Bostroem et al., 2023).³

SN 2020aze



Optical lightcurve of SN 2020aze since the date of explosion also including ATLAS and DLT data.



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Gaussian Fitting

➤ Composed of 3 gaussian components:

a. Broad blue-shifted He II (4686 Å)

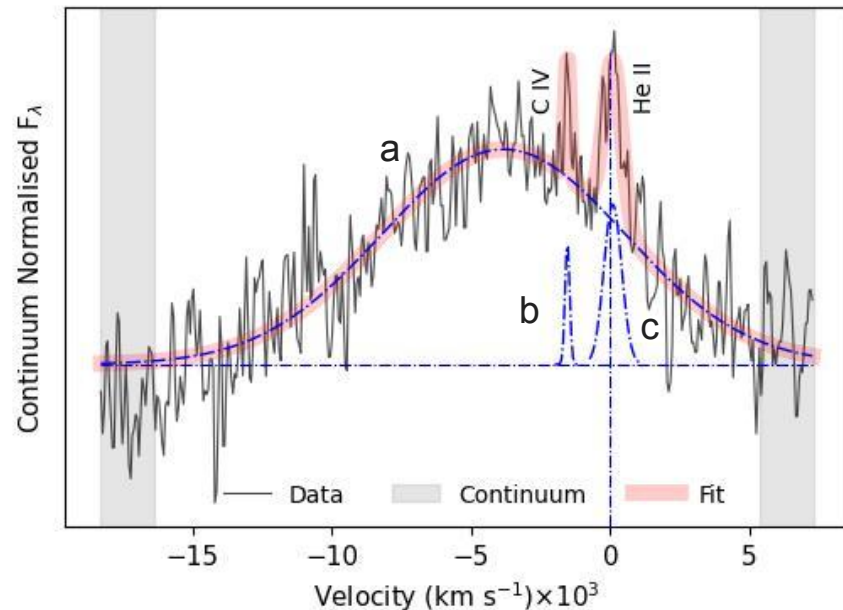
FWHM velocity: ~ 10000 km/s

b. Narrow C IV (4658 Å)

FWHM velocity: ~ 200 km/s

c. Narrow He II (4686 Å)

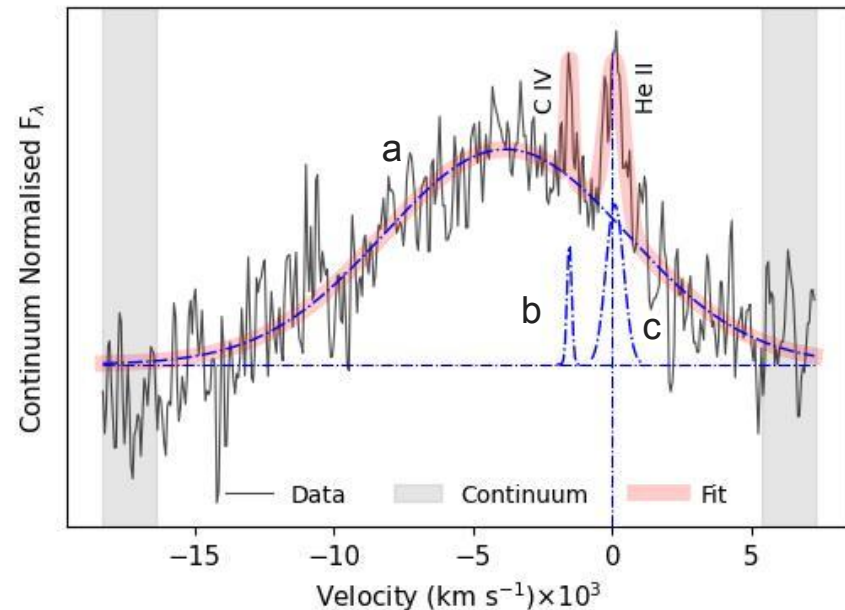
FWHM velocity: ~ 750 km/s



Feature is modelled using two narrow Gaussian components and one broad Gaussian component.

Implications of Gaussian Fitting

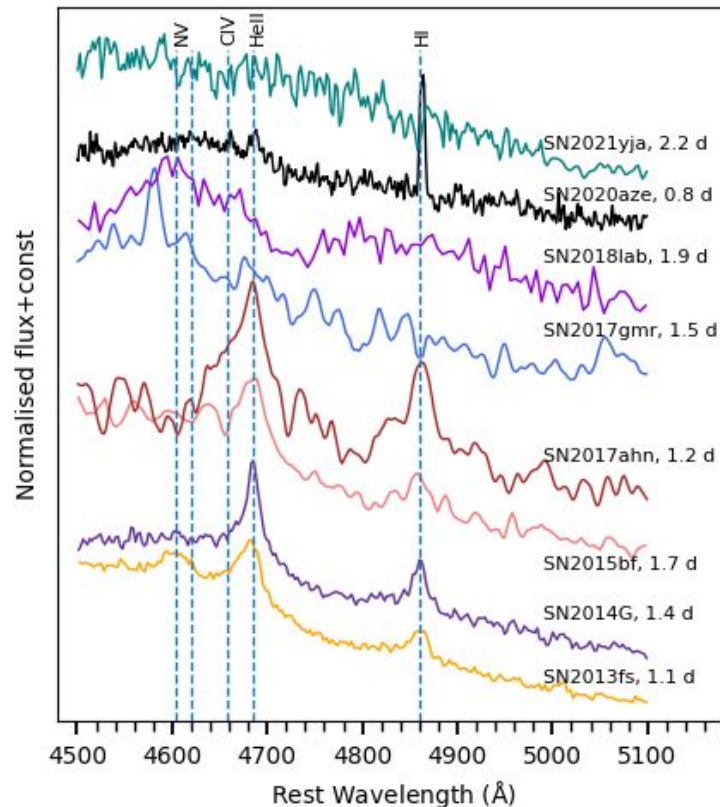
- Does the broad feature result from blending of various narrow line?
→ No (Presence of narrow lines)
- Does the broad feature represent the radiative acceleration of CSM?
→ No (Velocity should be ~ 1000 km/s)
- Is it a blue-shifted He II profile at $4686\text{\AA}$?
→ Yes (Originates from the outer layer of SN ejecta)
→ Narrow lines are from outer CSM, exhibiting velocities of the order of 100 km/s



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Comparison with other SNe

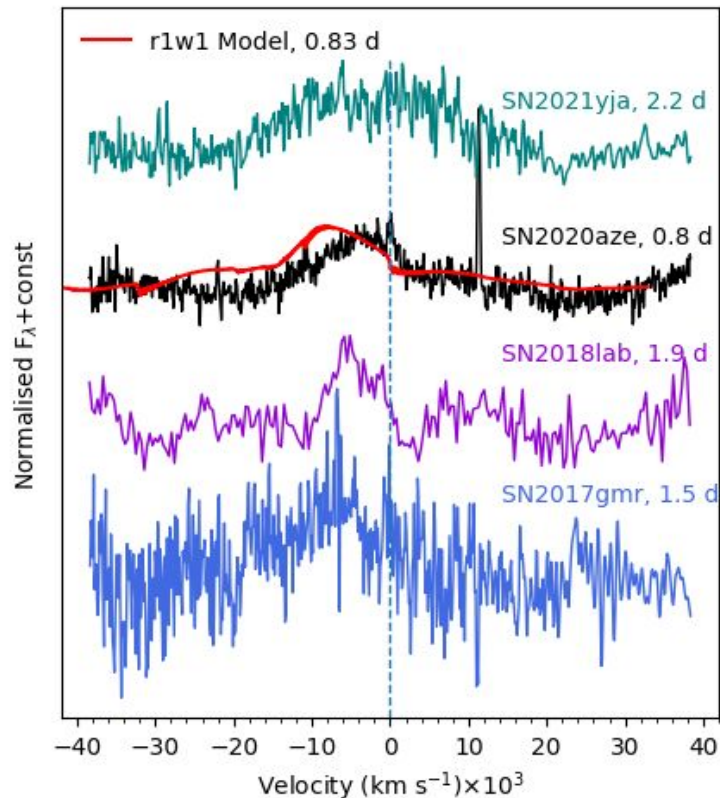
- Narrow and high intensity flash features are present in SNe 2013fs, 2014G, 2015bf and 2017ahn
- Broad feature or ledge kind of feature is present in SNe 2017gmr, 2018lab, and 2021yja, similar to SN 2020aze.



Comparison of early flash features visible in SN 2020aze and other Type II SNe.

Cross-match with Modeled spectrum

- Using 1-D NLTE radiative transfer model (CMFGEN), Dessart et al. (2017) analysed RSG's explosions spectral characteristic.
- Different parameters ranges are:
Progenitor Radii: $501 R_{\odot}$ and $1107 R_{\odot}$
Mass loss rate: 10^{-6} to $10^{-2} M_{\odot}/\text{yr}$
- The model spectrum matching with SN 2020aze's spectra belongs to progenitor have $501 R_{\odot}$ radius and $10^{-6} M_{\odot}/\text{yr}$ mass loss rate.



Comparison of the ledge feature profile around 4686 Å with other Type II SNe. The 0.83 day r1w1 model spectrum from Dessart et al. (2017) is overplotted on the SN 2020aze spectrum and displayed in red.

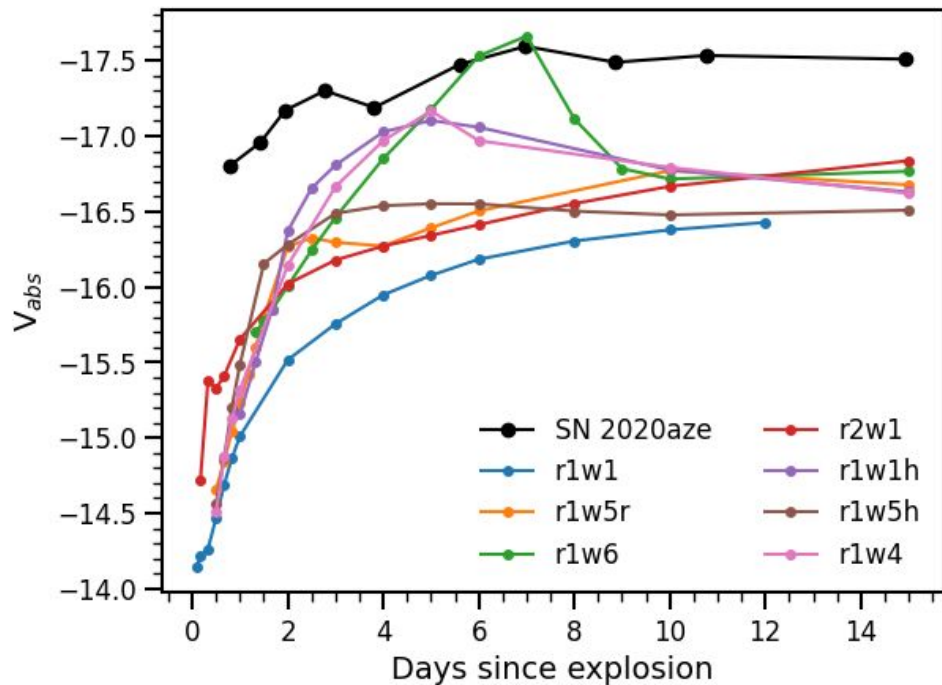
Cross-match with Modeled lightcurve

- Using these following parameters ranges and considering the progenitor mass to be $12.52 M_{\odot}$, modeled lightcurves are generated:

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- High flux values of SN 2020aze indicates its progenitor to be more massive than $12.52 M_{\odot}$

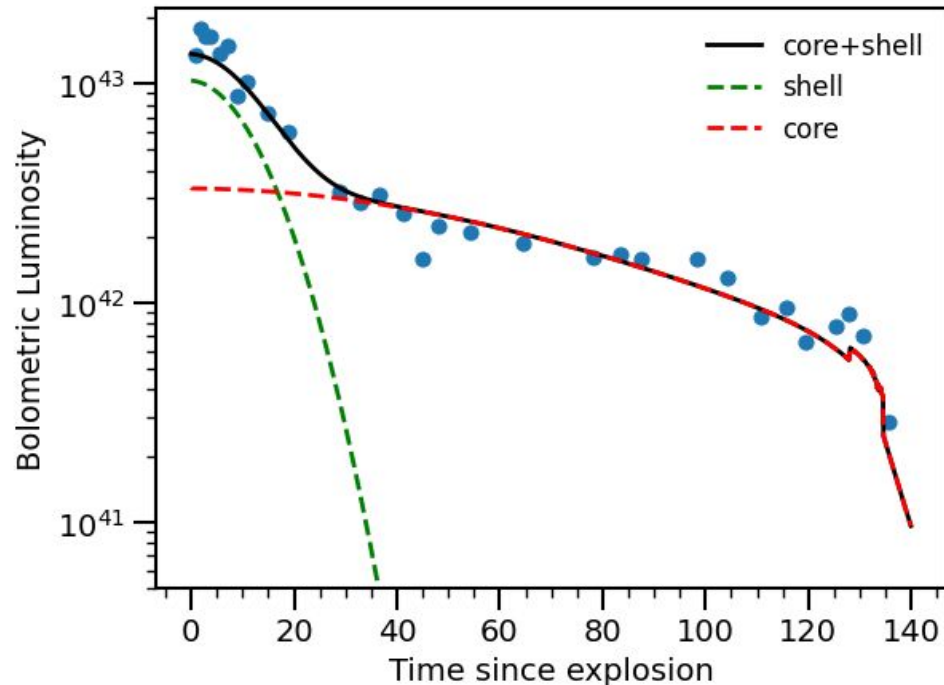


Comparison of the modeled V-band lightcurves with SN 2020aze.

Contribution of CSM interaction over lightcurve

- Using semi-analytical model of Nagy Nagy & Vinkó (2016), the parameters leading to such modeled lightcurves are:

Parameter	Core	Shell
Radius (cm)	10×10^{13}	12×10^{13}
Ejecta Mass ($M_{\odot}$)	12.5	0.55
Kinetic Energy (foe)	1.5	1.3
Thermal Energy (foe)	0.5	0.2



The evolution of the bolometric light curve of SN 2020aze is plotted alongside the modeled light curves from Nagy & Vinkó (2016).

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Thank you for your attention