



SN 2023ixf – an average-energy explosion with circumstellar medium and a precursor

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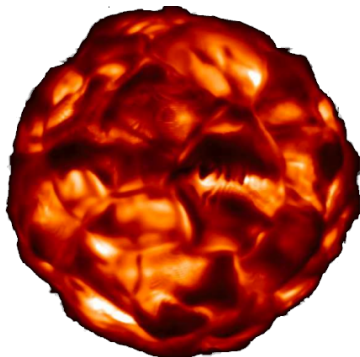
SN 2023ixf

- ▶ Progenitor: Is there consensus?
- ▶ Circumstellar matter
- ▶ What happened before...





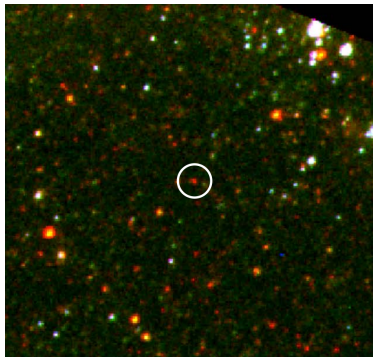
PROGENITOR



Chiavassa+2022



Progenitor Identification



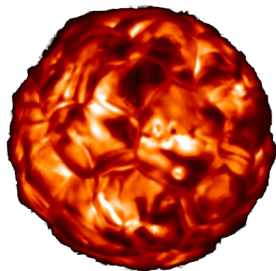
Kilpatrick+2023

$M_{\odot}$	
8-10	Pledger+2023
11	Kilpatrick+2023
12	Xiang+2024
9-14	Neustadt+2024
12-15	Van Dyk+2024
17	Jencson+2023
16-19	Niu+2023
18	Qin+2024
20	Soraisam+2023



Standard – Red Supergiant

Parameters of SN 2023ixf from RT/Spectra modelling



$M_{\odot}$	$R_{\odot}$	foe	
10	~ 500	2–3	Moriya+24 Singh+24
12	~ 700	1.2	Bersten+24
12-17.5		0.6-1.6	Fang+24
15	500–900	1–3	Bostroem+23 Jacobson-Galan+24 Hiramatsu+23 Martinez+24
18-22	~ 950	2–5 0.5-0.7	Teja+2023 Hsu+2024

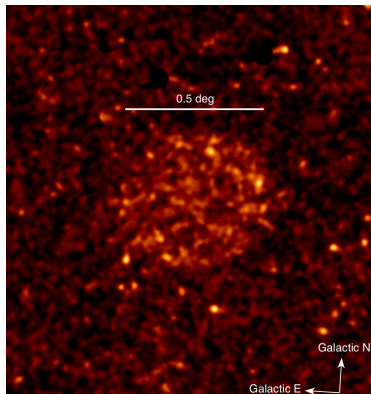


EXPLOSION ENERGY

Neutrino-driven core collapses
0.05 – 1.4 foe

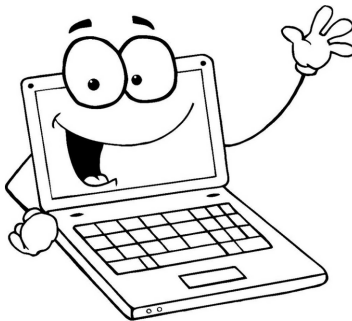
SN Remnants
0.45 – 0.75 foe

NOT 2-3-5 foe
for IIP





METHOD





Radiative-transfer code for SNe: **STELLA**

Blinnikov et al. 1993, 1995, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2004, 2006...

Part of MESA

sorry... 1D

160,000 lines ... includes many Fe lines ... not much, but enough

IMPORTANT:

HYDRODYNAMICS CODE

→ SHOCKS





Input model: Modified $10 M_{\odot}$ progenitor Sukhbold+2016

Energy **0.7** foe

Ejecta mass **6** $M_{\odot}$ _{8.3}

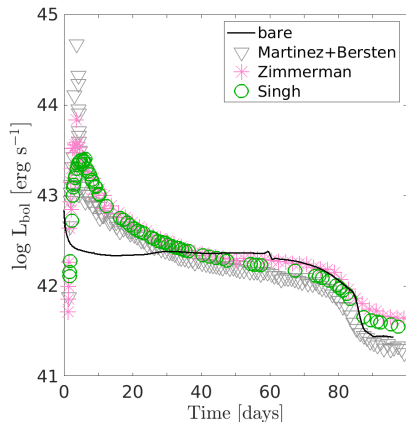
Radius **700** $R_{\odot}$

Interpretation

Binary

Pulsations

CSM



$$\log L \sim 2/3 \log R - 1/2 \log M - 0.8 \log E$$

$$\log t_p \sim 1/6 \log R + 1/2 \log M - 1/6 \log E.$$

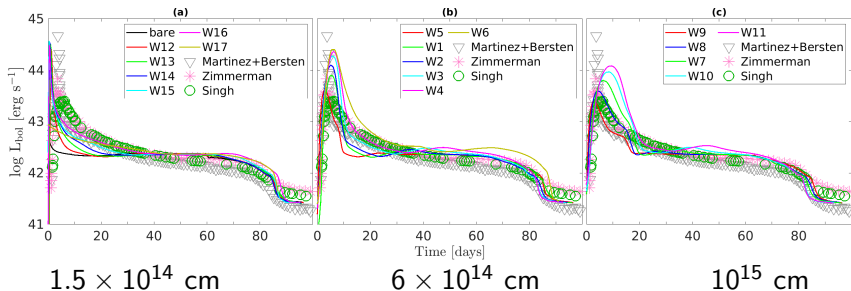


RESULTS





Bolometric LCs



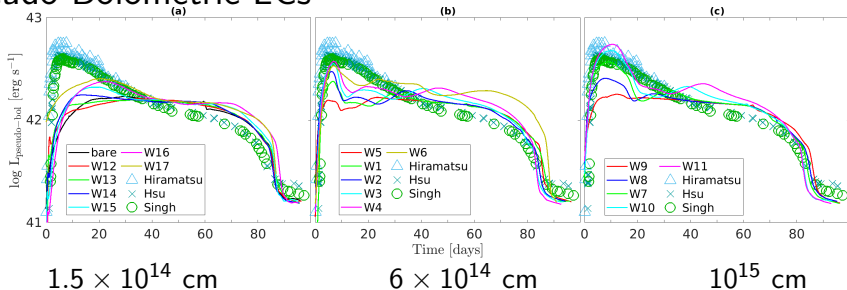
$$0.07 M_{\odot} \rightarrow 0.17 M_{\odot} \rightarrow 0.3 M_{\odot} \rightarrow 0.55 M_{\odot} \rightarrow 0.83 M_{\odot} \rightarrow 1.56 M_{\odot}$$

Definitely not CSM 1.5×10^{14} cm: too steep rise

Not a high mass: $0.17 M_{\odot}$



Pseudo-Bolometric LCs



High CSM mass – $0.55\text{-}0.83 M_{\odot}$ - preferable

Conclusion:

$0.55\text{-}0.83 M_{\odot}$ CSM extends to 10^{15} cm

Origin:

Gravity waves driven by large-scale **convective plumes**

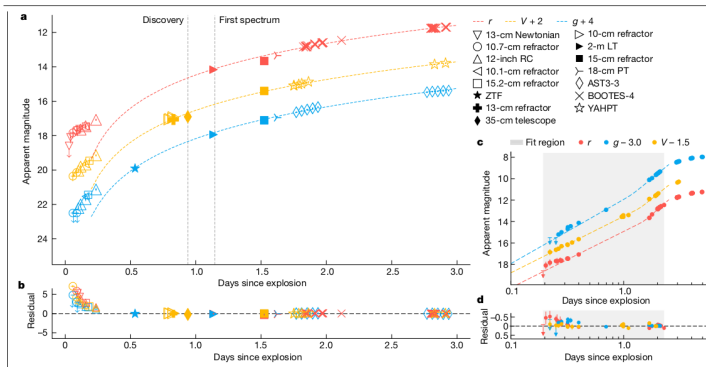
Pulsations



What happened before?..



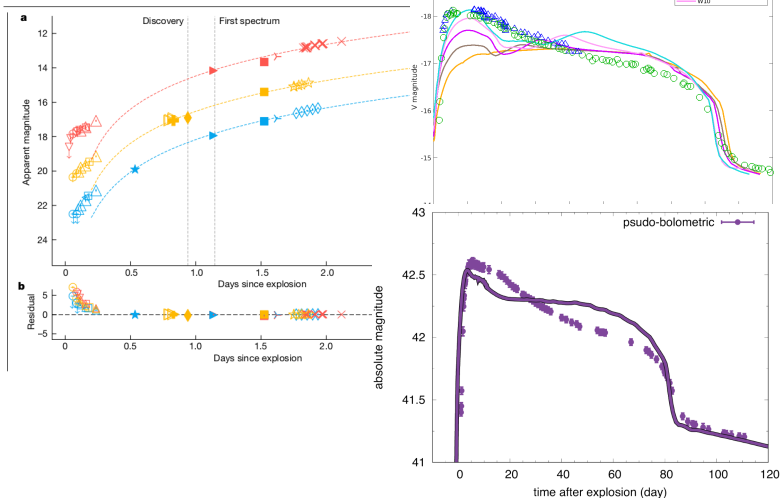
What happened before?..



Can it be called “Early-phase flux excess”?



What happened before?..





What powers the early-phase flux excess?

Compact CSM W17

0.7 foe

→ $1.56 M_{\odot}$

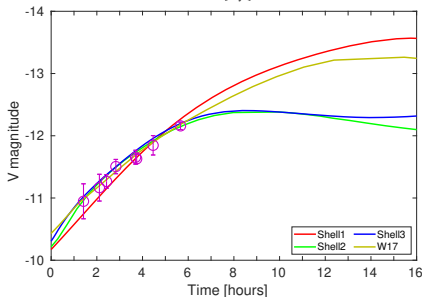
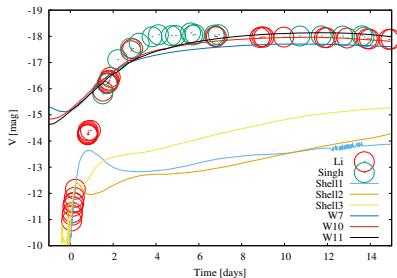
→ affects plateau

Shell-models

0.5-1 $M_{\odot}$ 0.01 foe

$R_{\text{in}} = 700 R_{\odot}$

800, 900, 1000 $R_{\odot}$





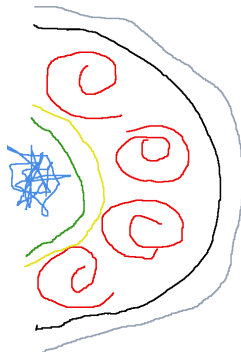
Interpretation

Uncorrelated

Resonance

Stochastic processes

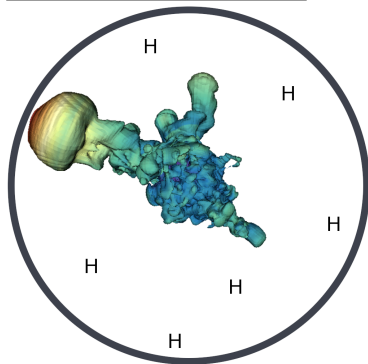
driven by convection





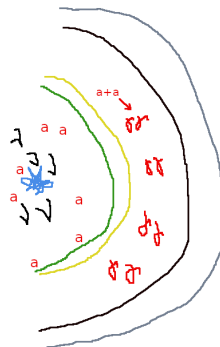
Interpretation

Correlated “Asymmetry”



Intrinsically
Asymmetric
Explosion

Correlated “Exotic”



ν -driven shock – 0.6 d
axions (BSM) – 28 mins
axion-driven shock precedes



Conclusions about SN 2023ixf nature



Progenitor and CSM

- ▶ Explosion 0.7 foe
- ▶ Greatly reduced envelope
- ▶ Binary interaction
- ▶ CSM: $0.55\text{--}0.83 M_{\odot}$
 10^{15} cm

The first 5 hours

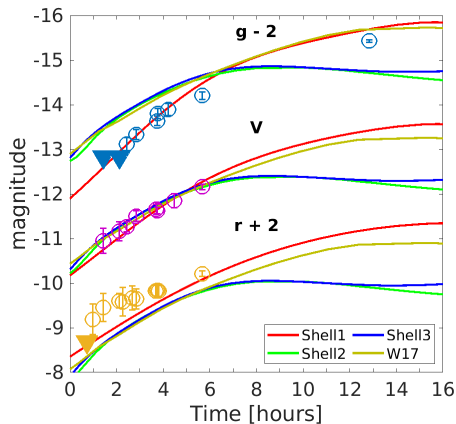
- ▶ Compact CSM not preferable
- ▶ Shell-ejection preferable
- ▶ Beyond Standard Model?



Additional figures

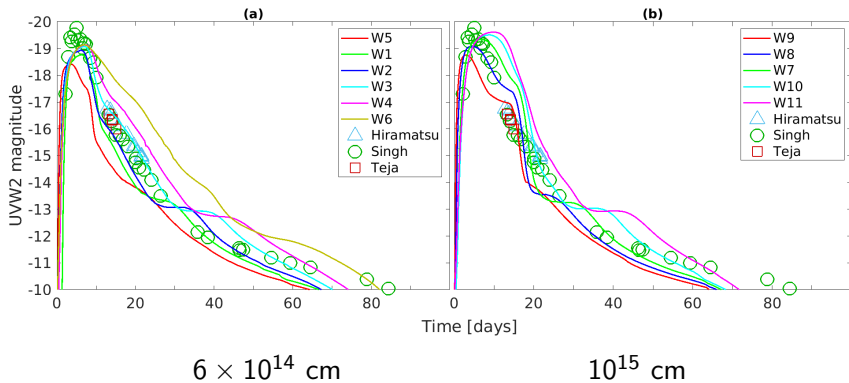


The early-phase flux excess



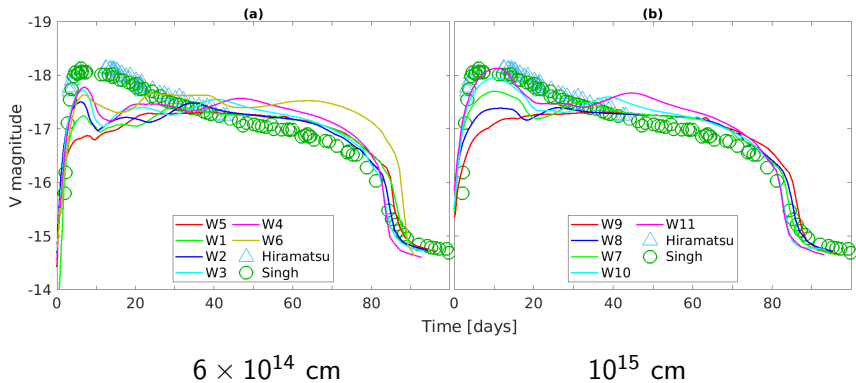


Broad-band LCs: UVW2



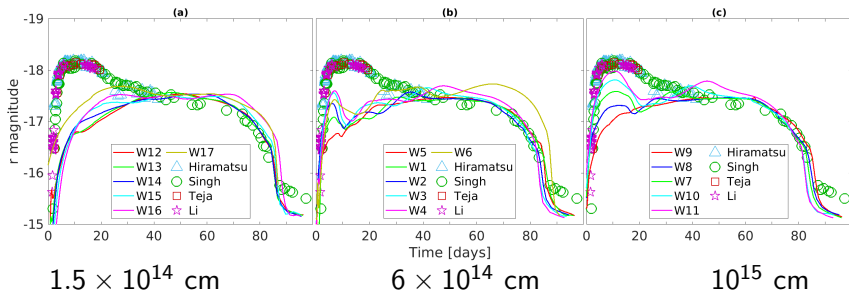


Broad-band LCs: V





Broad-band LCs: r



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Pulsations (Talk by Philipp Podsiadlowski)



Photospheric velocity

