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The Cosmic Rate of type IIn Supernovae

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- Introduction
- What is a type IIn supernova?
- Motivation
- Results
- Summary & Conclusion

Outline



Introduction

- PhD Student Final year
- DARK, NBI
- Main Supervisor is Jens Hjorth
- Main research on interacting SNe
- Vice-chair PhD Committee of SCIENCE 2021+2022
 - Leading group investigating prevention and handling of sexual harassment and bullying
 - Pushing for more employed PhD students at SCIENCE
- Member of NPN 2021-2023

PhD Committee of SCIENCE - Summer 2022

NBI PhD Day 2023

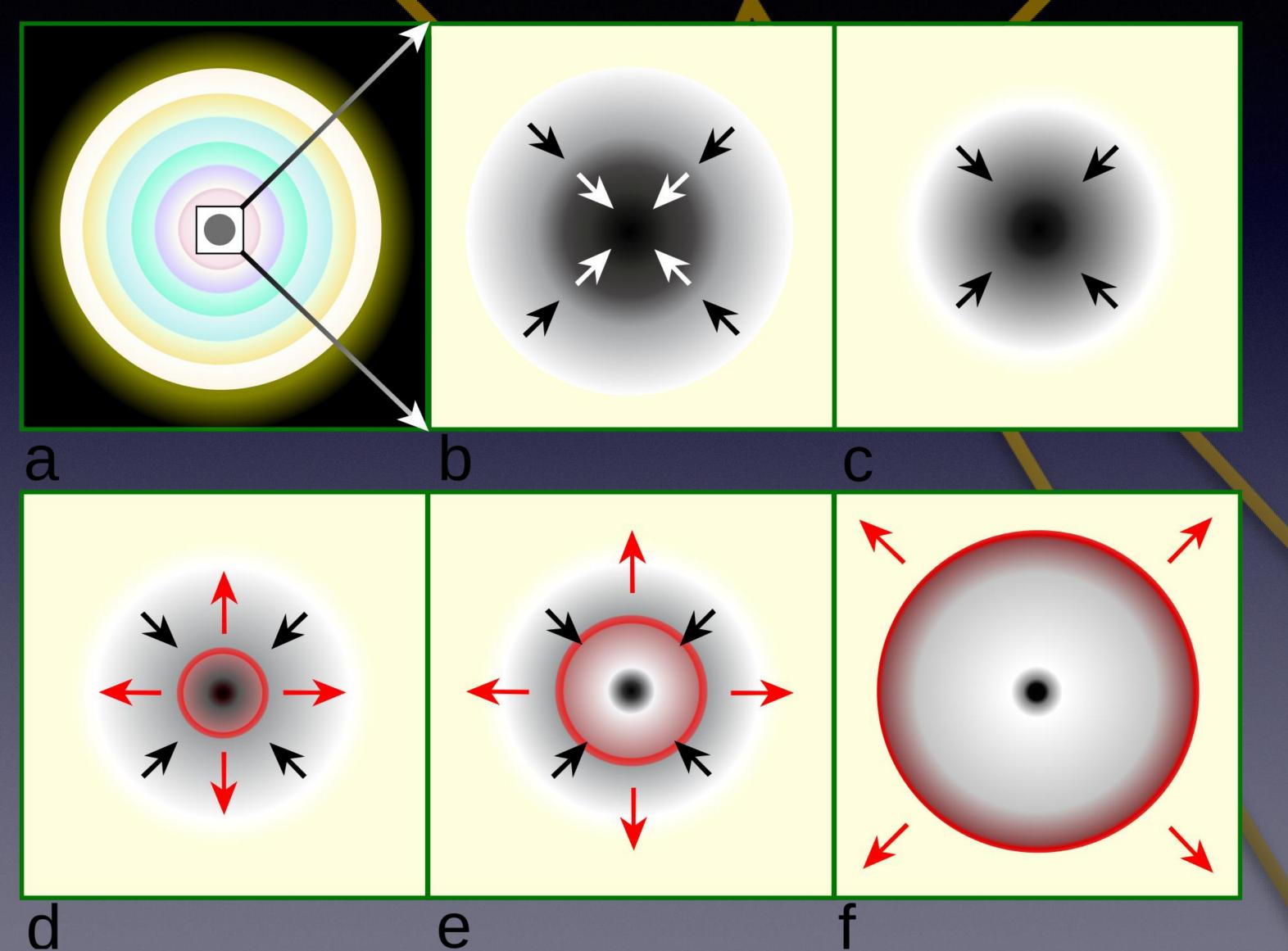




What is a Type IIn Supernova?





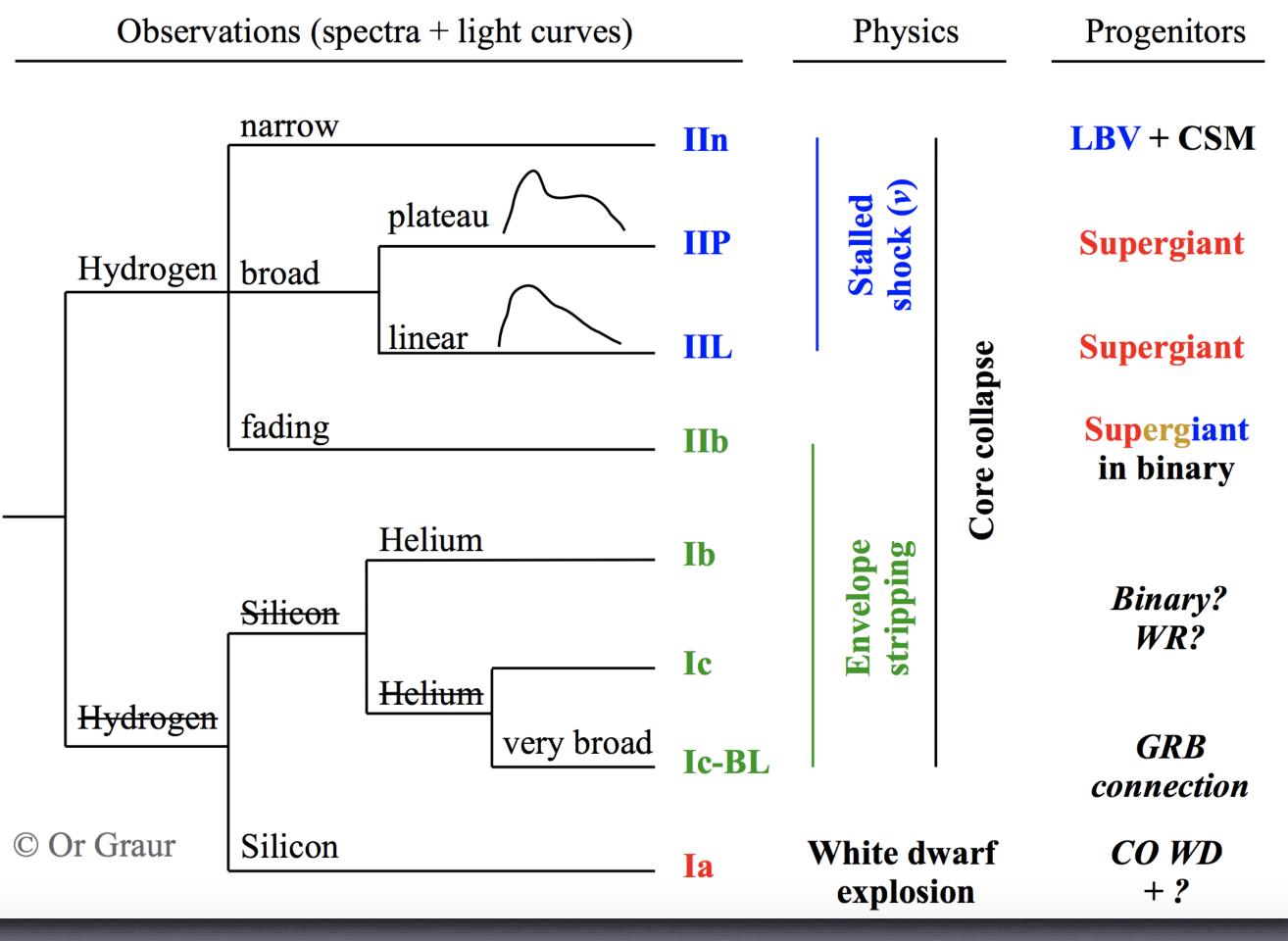


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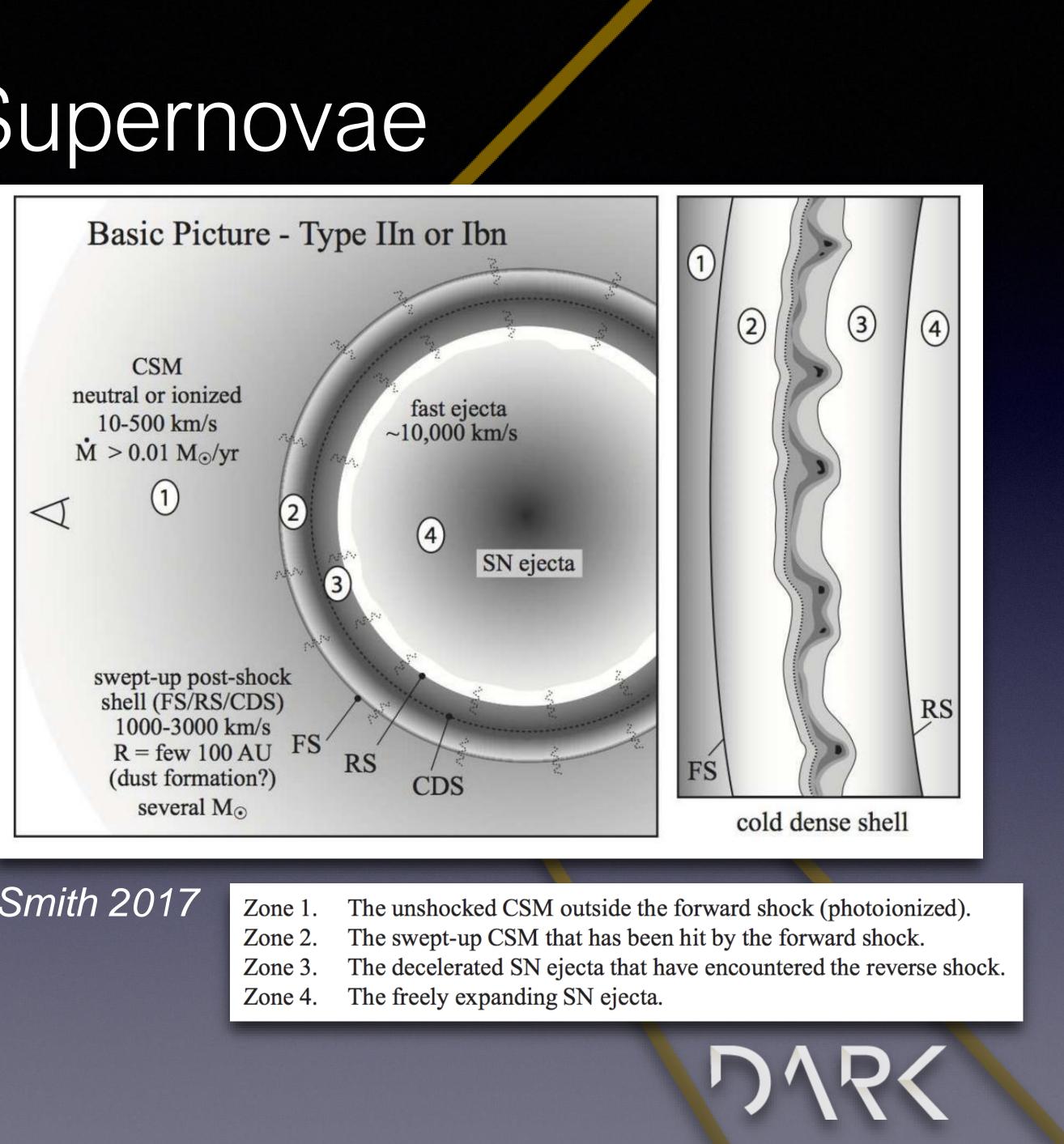
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The Supernova Tree of Death



- Interacting type •
- Circumstellar material •
- Dust
- Narrow lines
- Luminous Blue Variable progenitor •
- Bright events •

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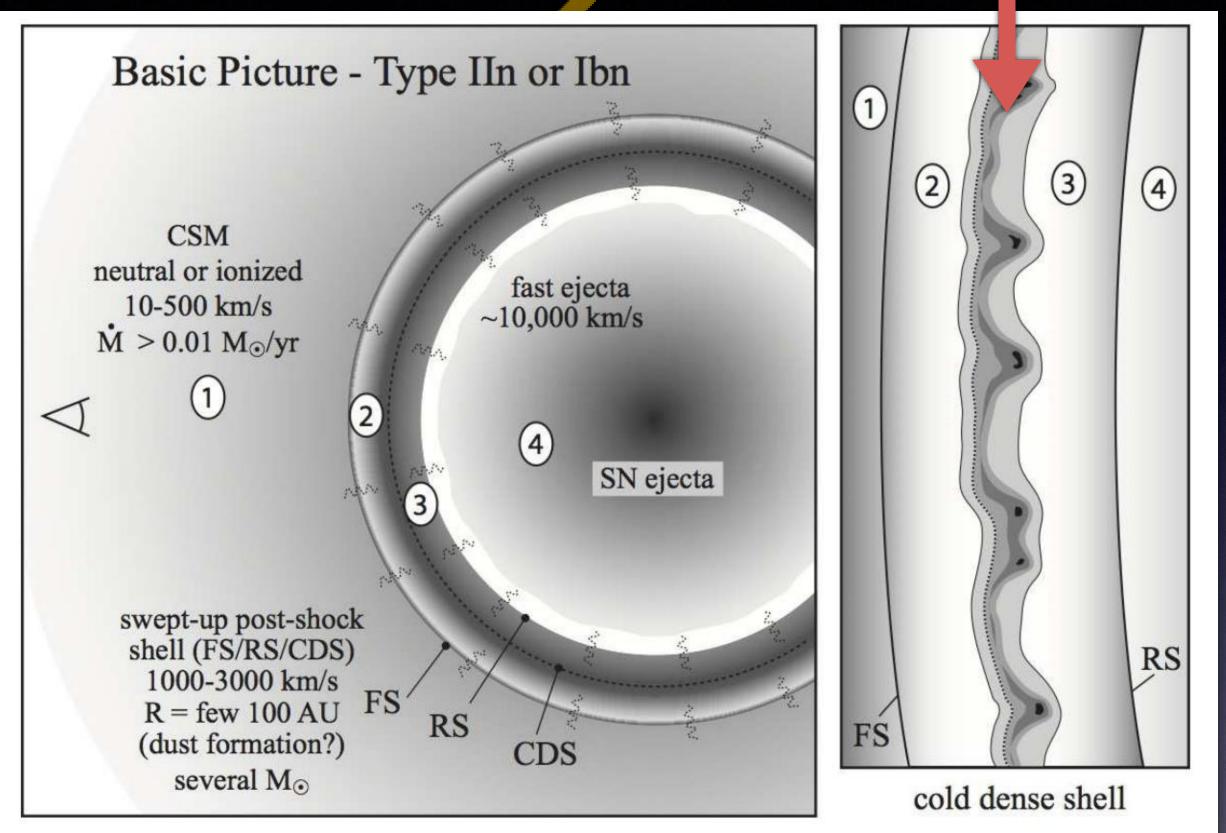


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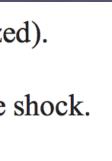
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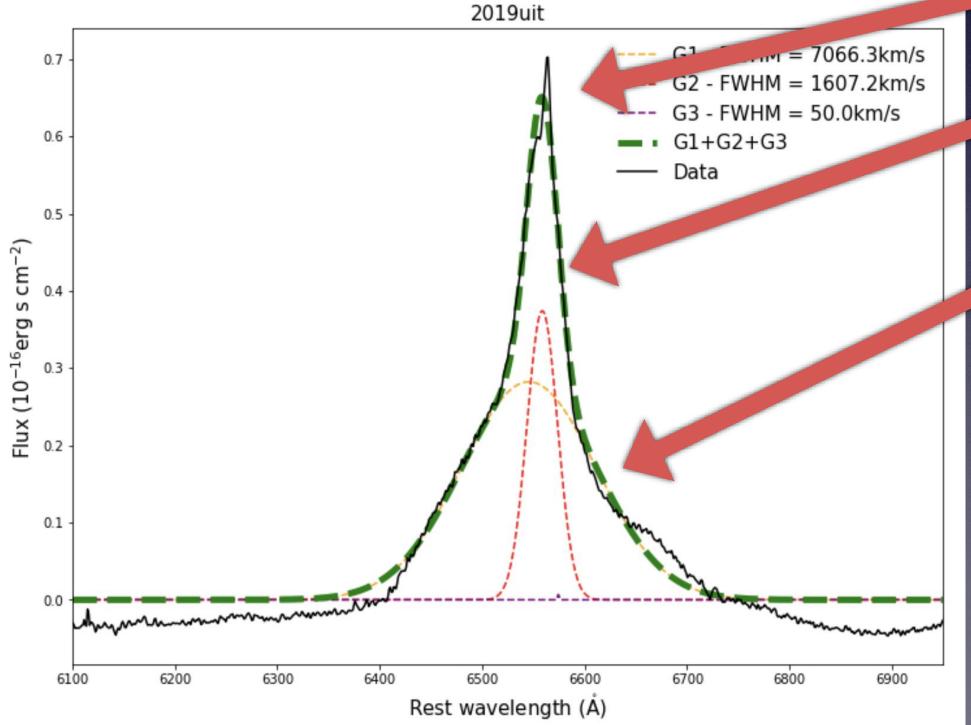
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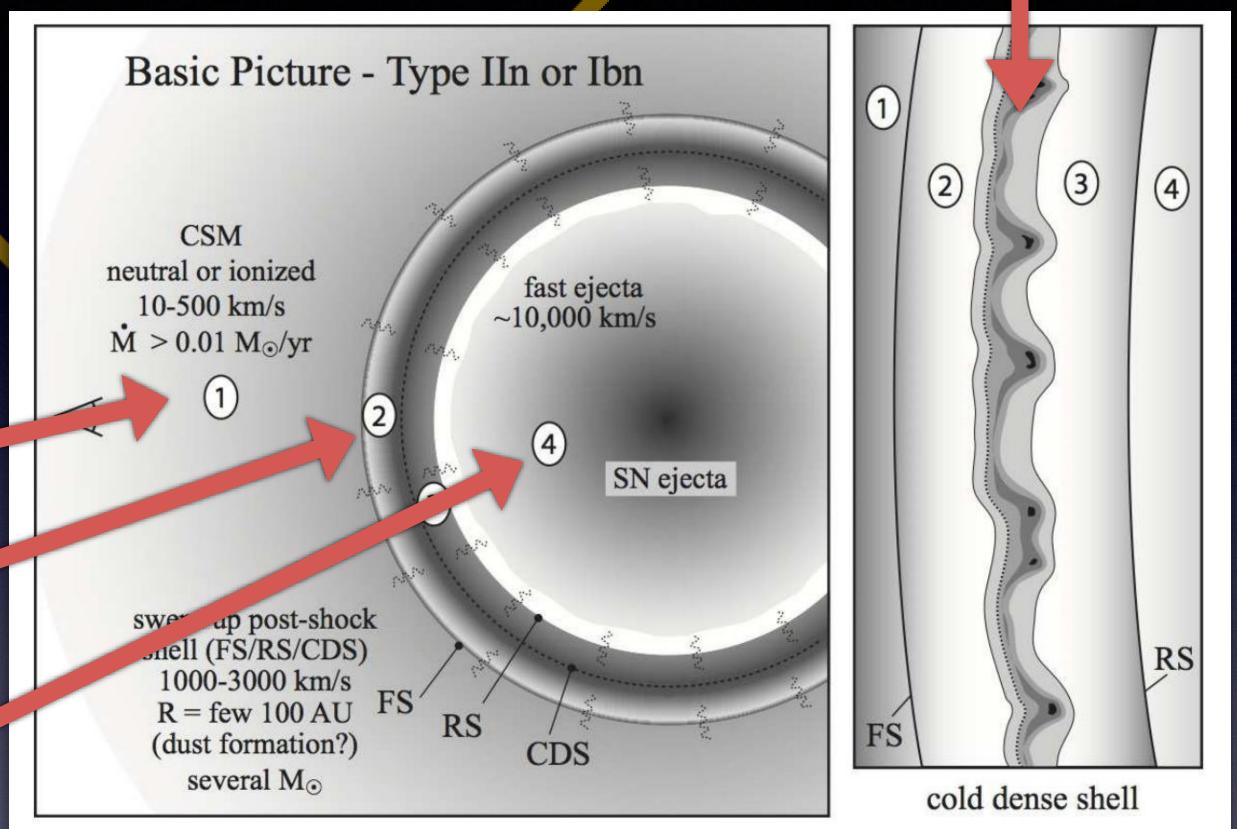
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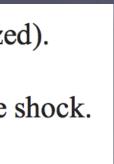
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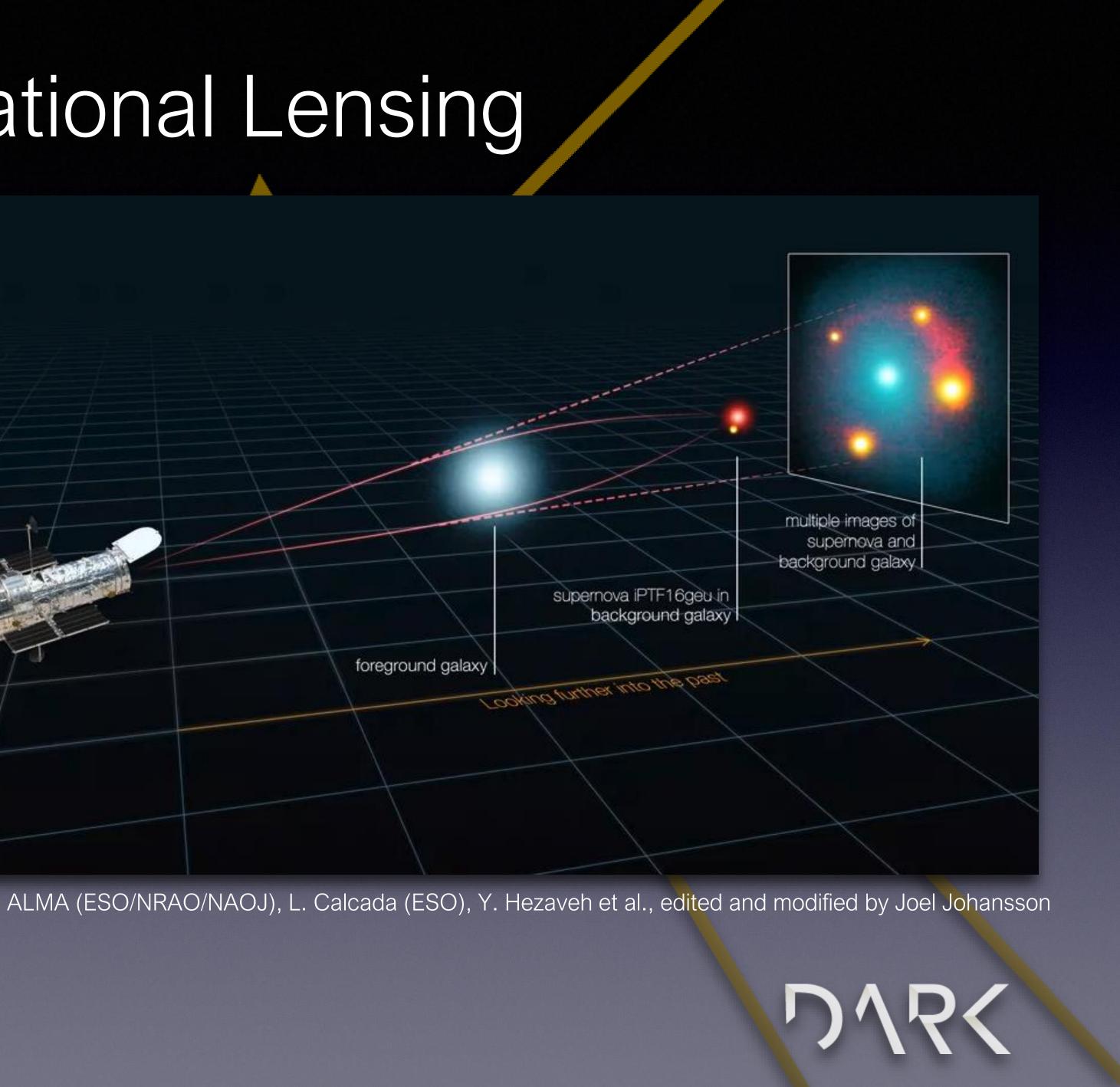
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Gravitational Lensing

- In will be common among lensed supernovae
- Bright events: easier to observe at a distance
- What is lensing?
- Time delay between images
- Constrain cosmology
- Local expansion rate, Hubble Constant
- Hubble tension





Why Do We Care About the Rate of IIn?

- Understanding Massive Stars
- Dust-production in the Universe
- Gravitational Lensing

Knowing the frequency of type IIn supernovae is key

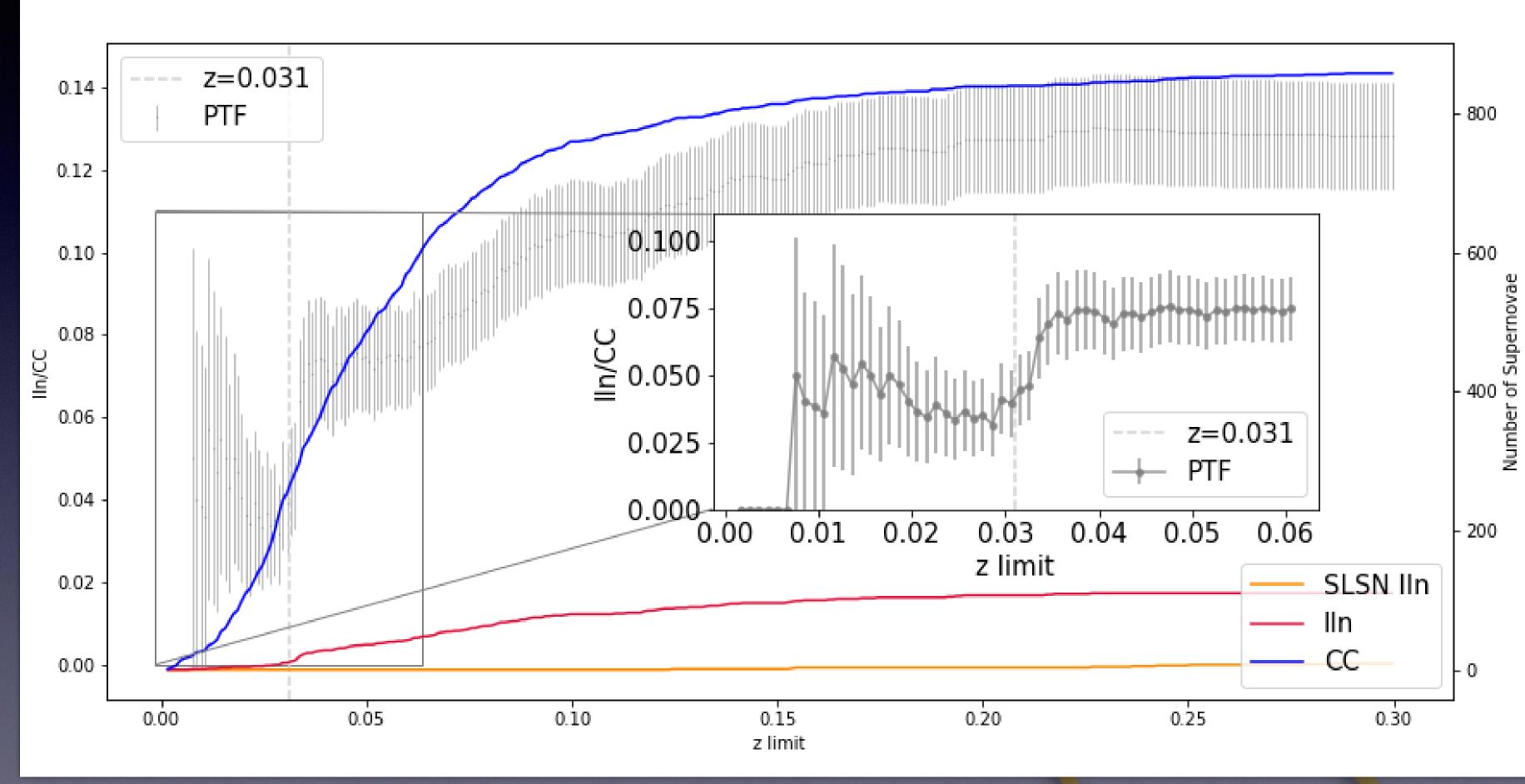
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Updated IIn Rate



- Data contains 111 IIn and 888 CC
- Not complete!
- Cannot make a
 controlled experiment
- Estimate completeness redshift
- +1 Dataset
- Result: 0.047 +- 0.009
- Rare type



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- Type IIn supernovae are core collapse supernovae interacting with H-rich CSM Characterised by narrow Hydrogen lines in spectra
- Massive star progenitors
- Could help explain cosmic dust •
- Interaction can create very luminous events •
- Many gravitationally lensed supernovae will be lln
- Intrinsically rare at 4.7% of all core collapse supernovae









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Thank you!





