

Different, but still same:

on the common(?) origin of the peculiar

Type Ia supernovae

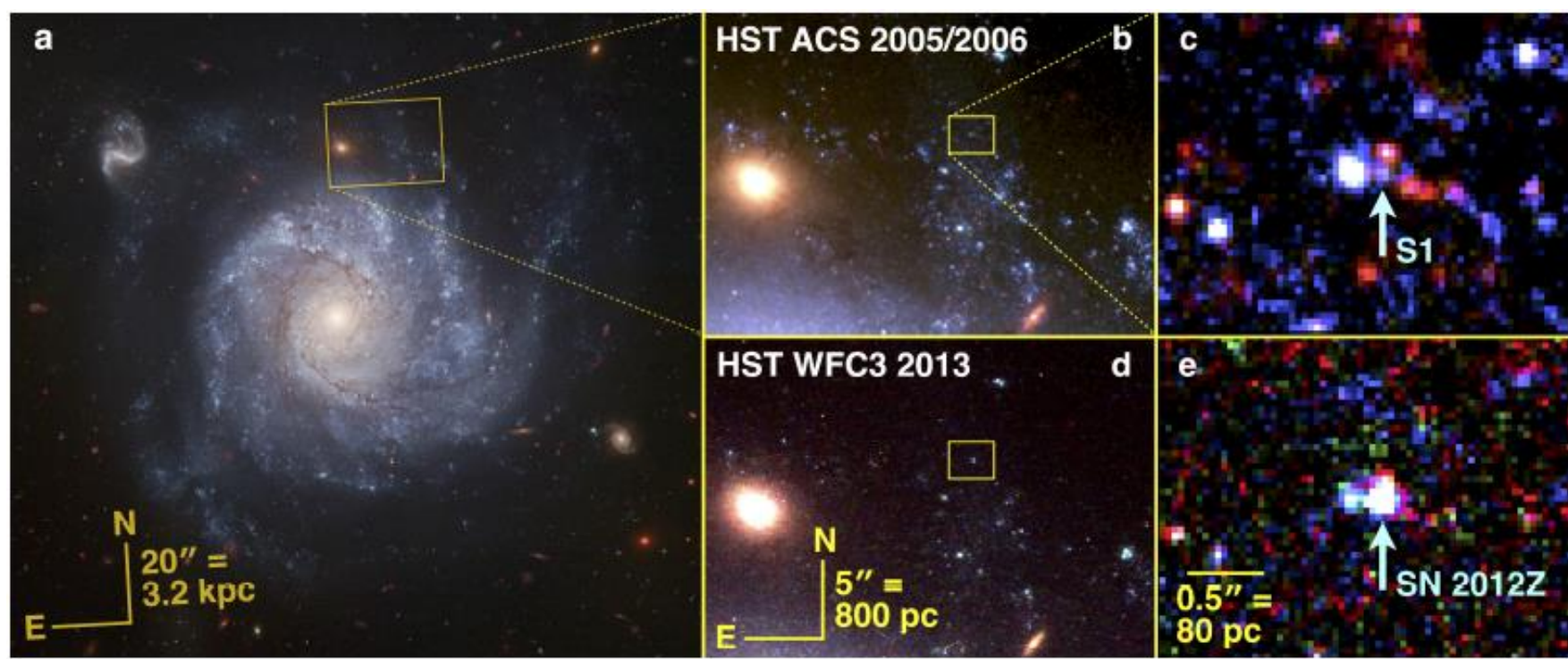


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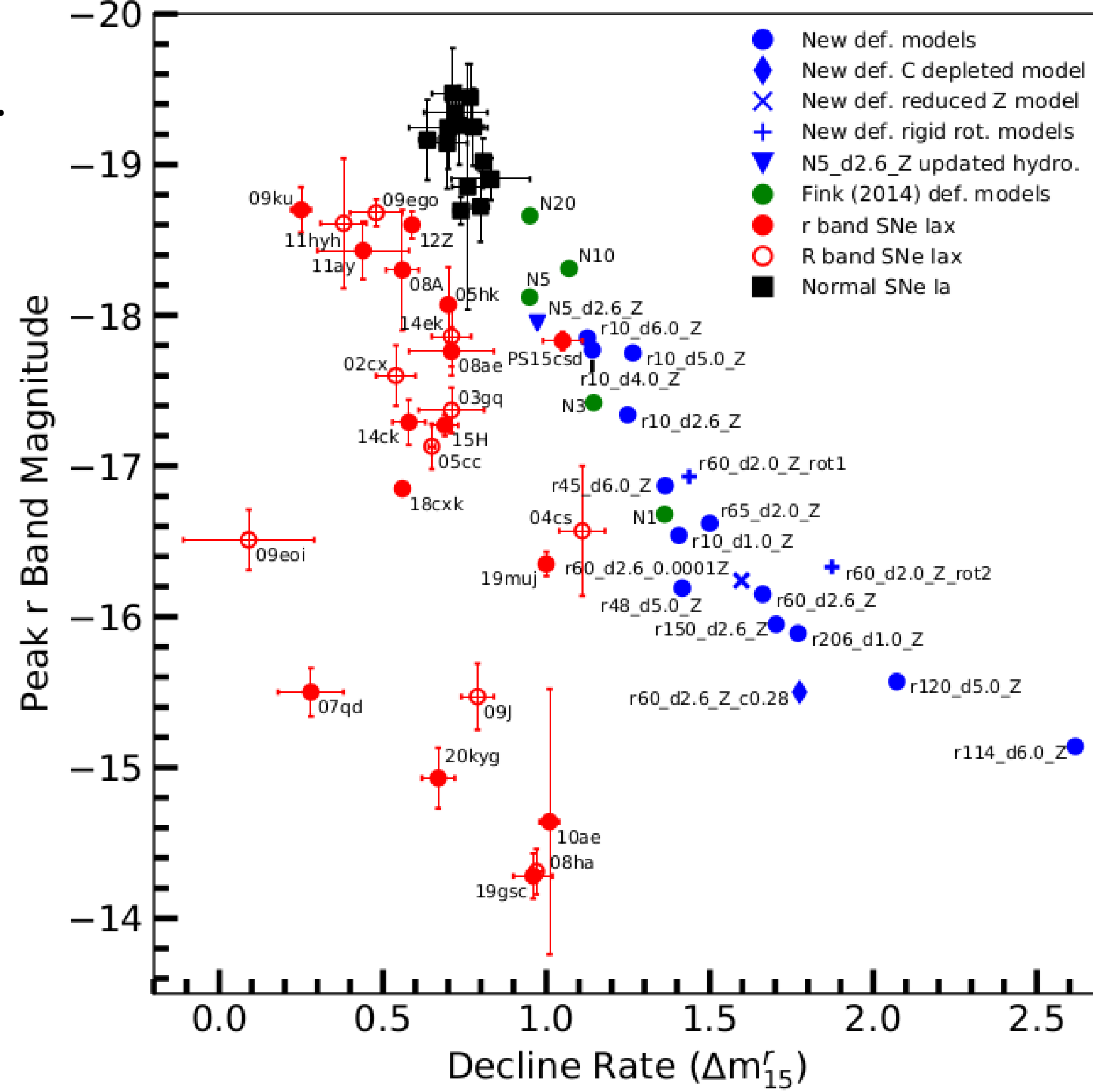
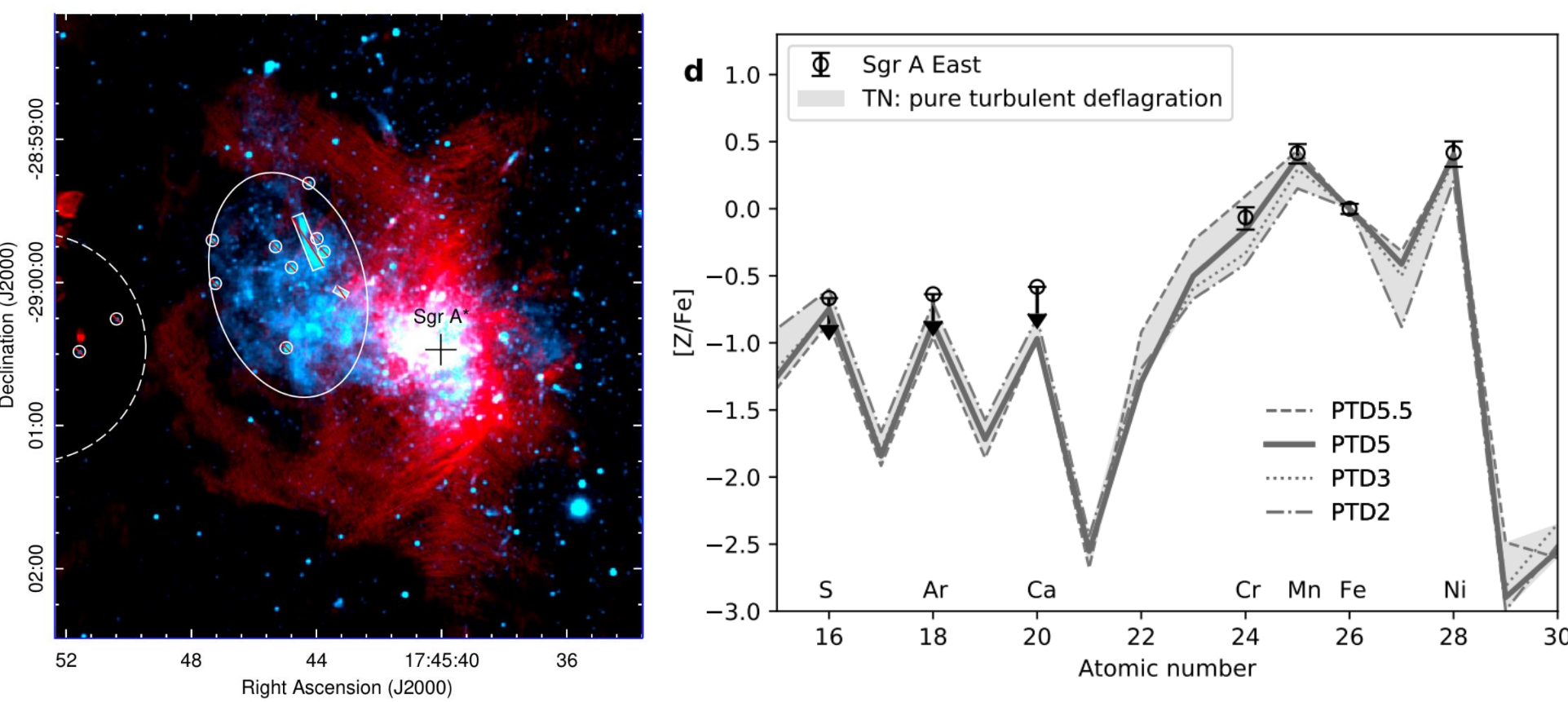
Relatively luminous SNe Ia

form a well-sampled group matching with deflagration models. **SN 2012Z**: the only thermonuclear SN for which a progenitor system (He-rich donor: SD scenario) has been detected. [3]



Extremely faint SNe Ia

are the most common of peculiar thermonuclear SNe. **SN 1181 & Sgr A East**: associated with subluminal Ia SNe based on their kinetic energy and abundances. [4,5]



Deflagration models successfully reproduce the main observables of the luminous half of the class [6]. The predicted constant chemical abundances can be tested with spectral synthesis of early evolution.

Key questions:

- Can deflagration models explain both extremities of the diverse subclass?
- Do the physical properties vary continuously over the entire luminosity range?
- Do all SNe Ia explode according to the single-degenerate (SD) scenario?

Studying the objects bridging the luminosity gap may provide answers to the origin of the class.

Moderately luminous SNe Ia

- the missing link is evidence of clustering? **SN 2019muj**: the only well-observed object between the two extremities of the subclass [1]

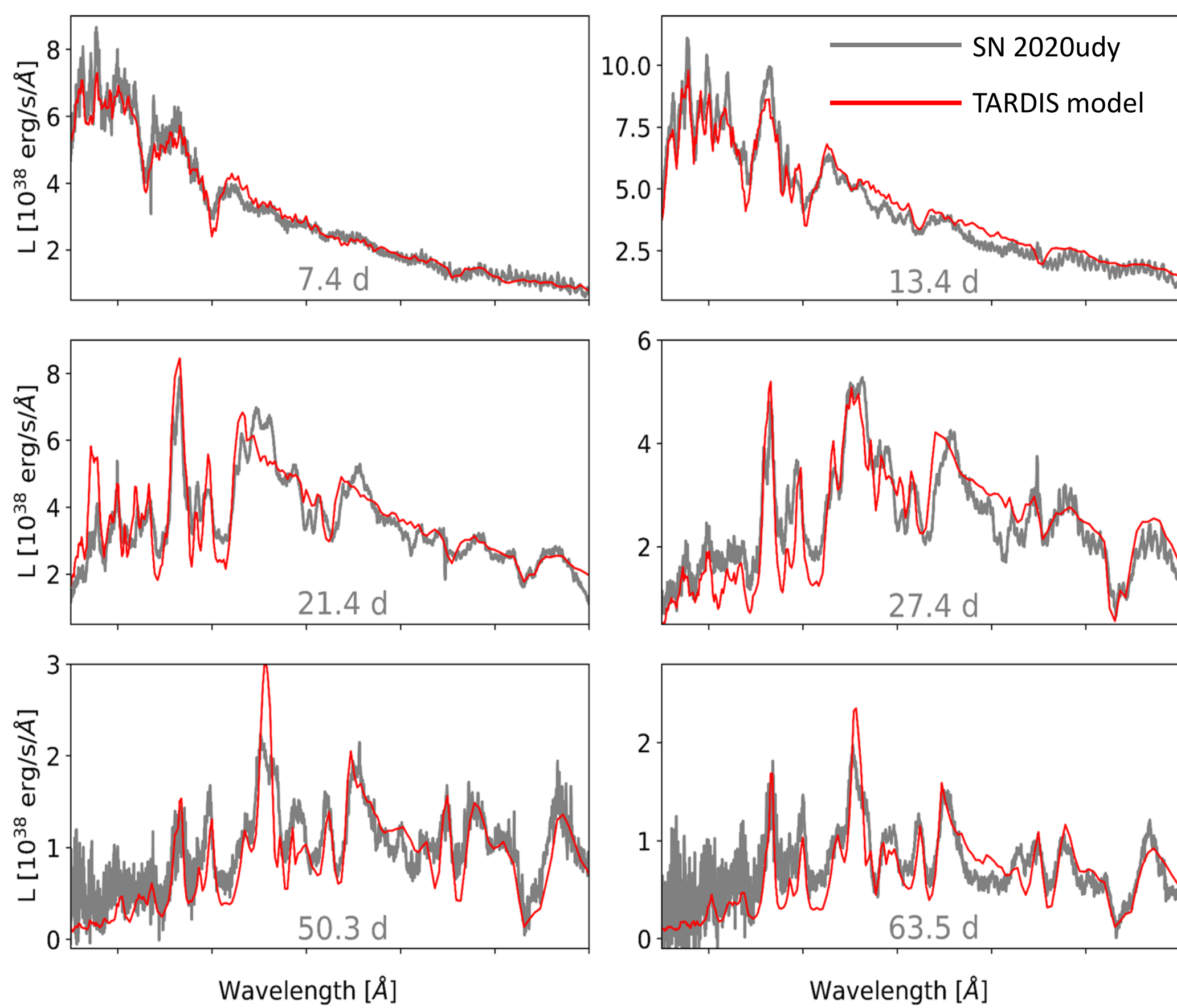
Spectral synthesis with TARDIS [7]

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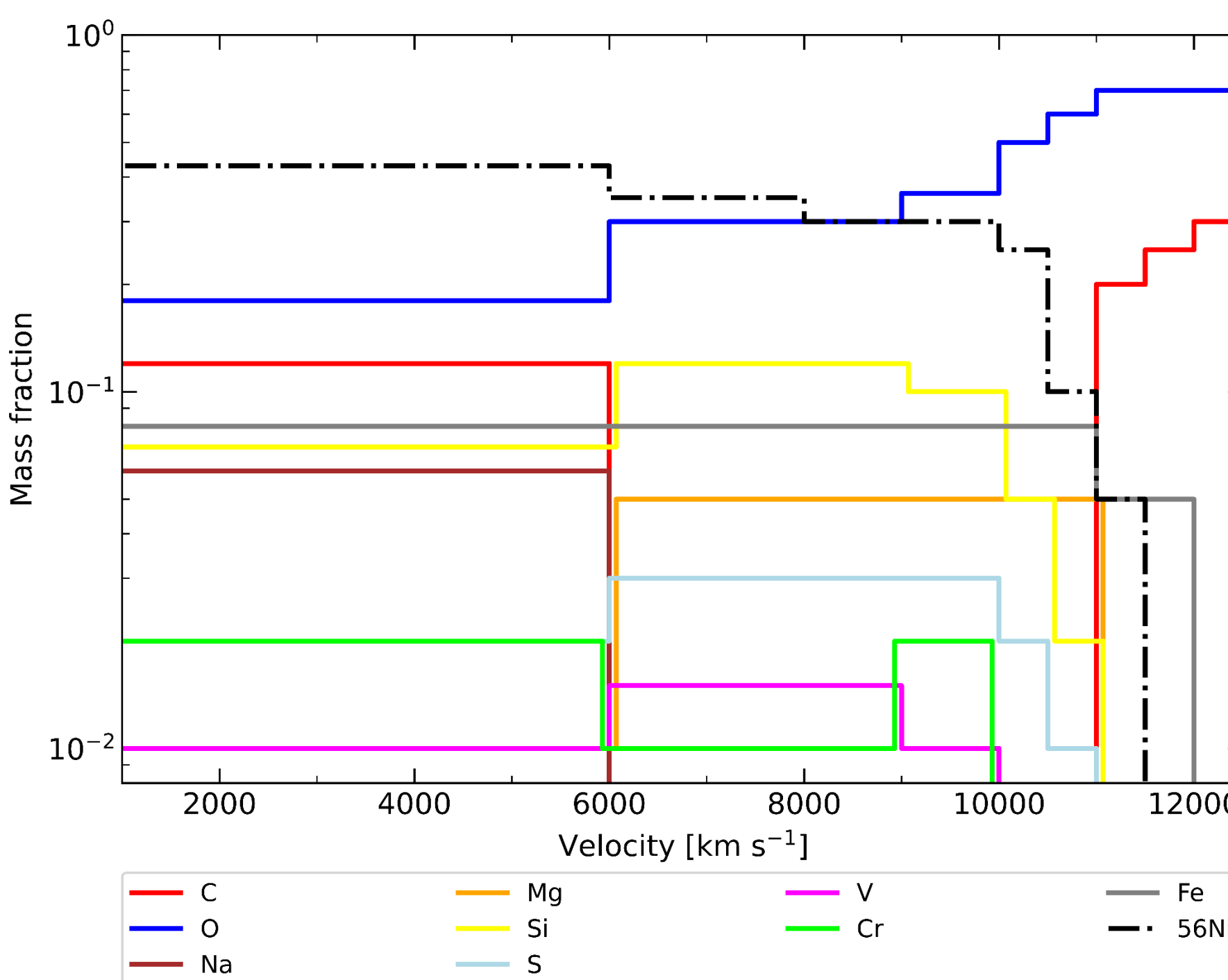
Mapping the properties of the ejecta

- the example of SN 2020udy [2] -

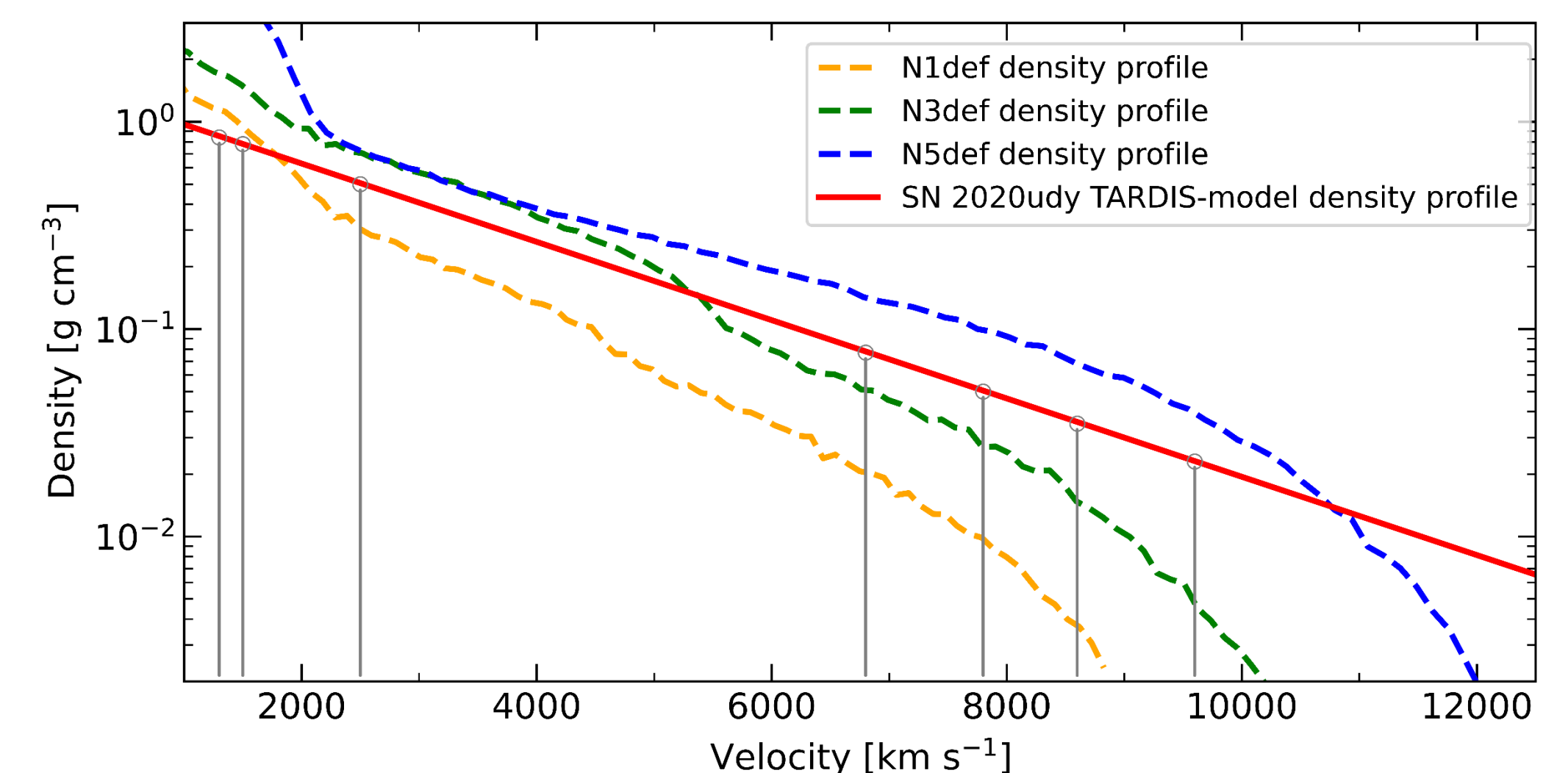
- Good fits even at late-epochs



- Uniform inner abundance structure
- Missing carbon features
- Strongly stratified outer layers?



- Good match with predictions
- Poorly tested outer region
- Precise estimation of photospheric velocity evolution: physical properties at the peak may correlate



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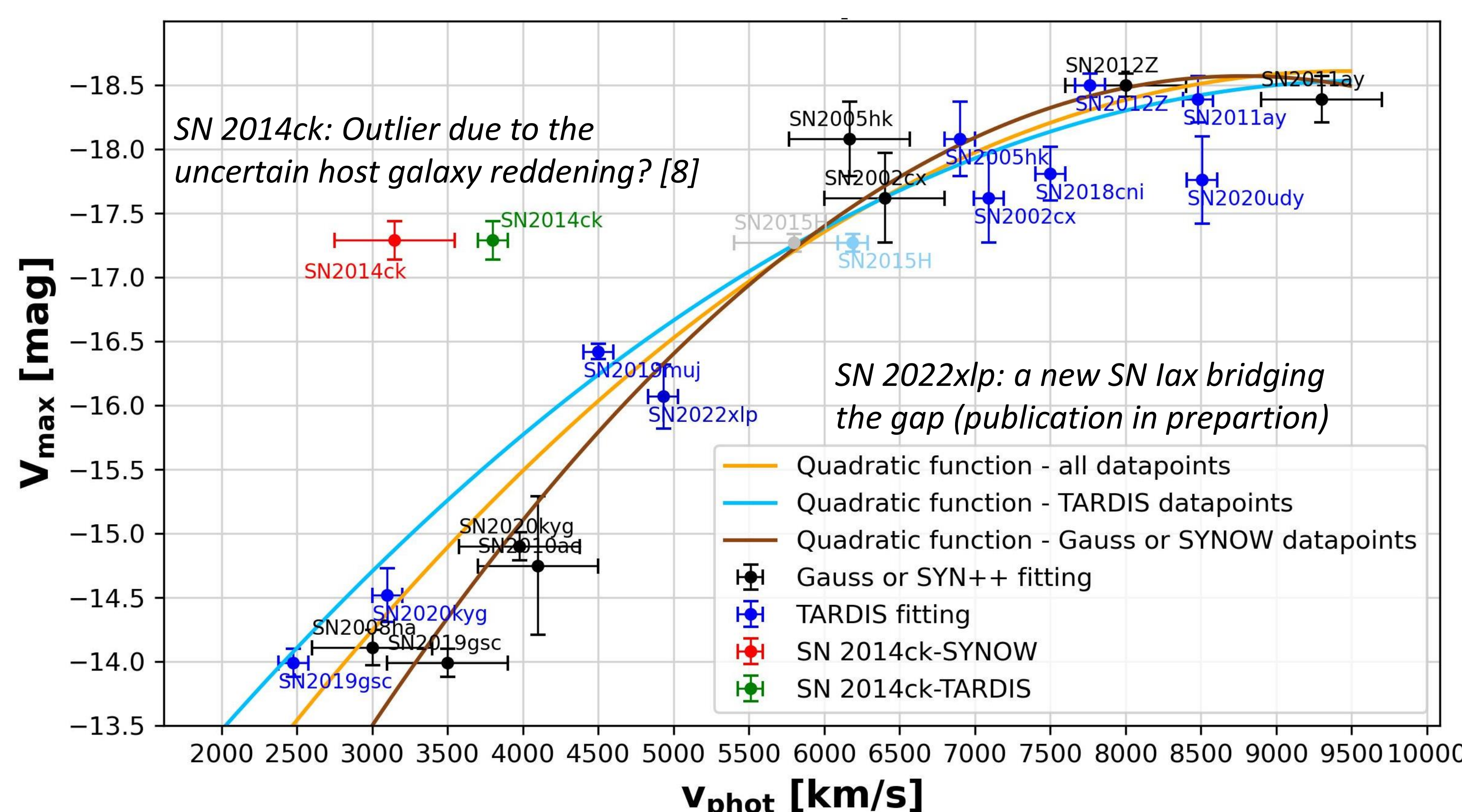
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Conclusions

In-depth and consistent velocity estimation of SNe Ia indicates a tight correlation between the luminosities and photospheric velocities at the moment of maximum light. The continuous distribution is further indirect evidence for the common origin of all SNe Ia. The correlation may also provide a new way of distance measurements.