

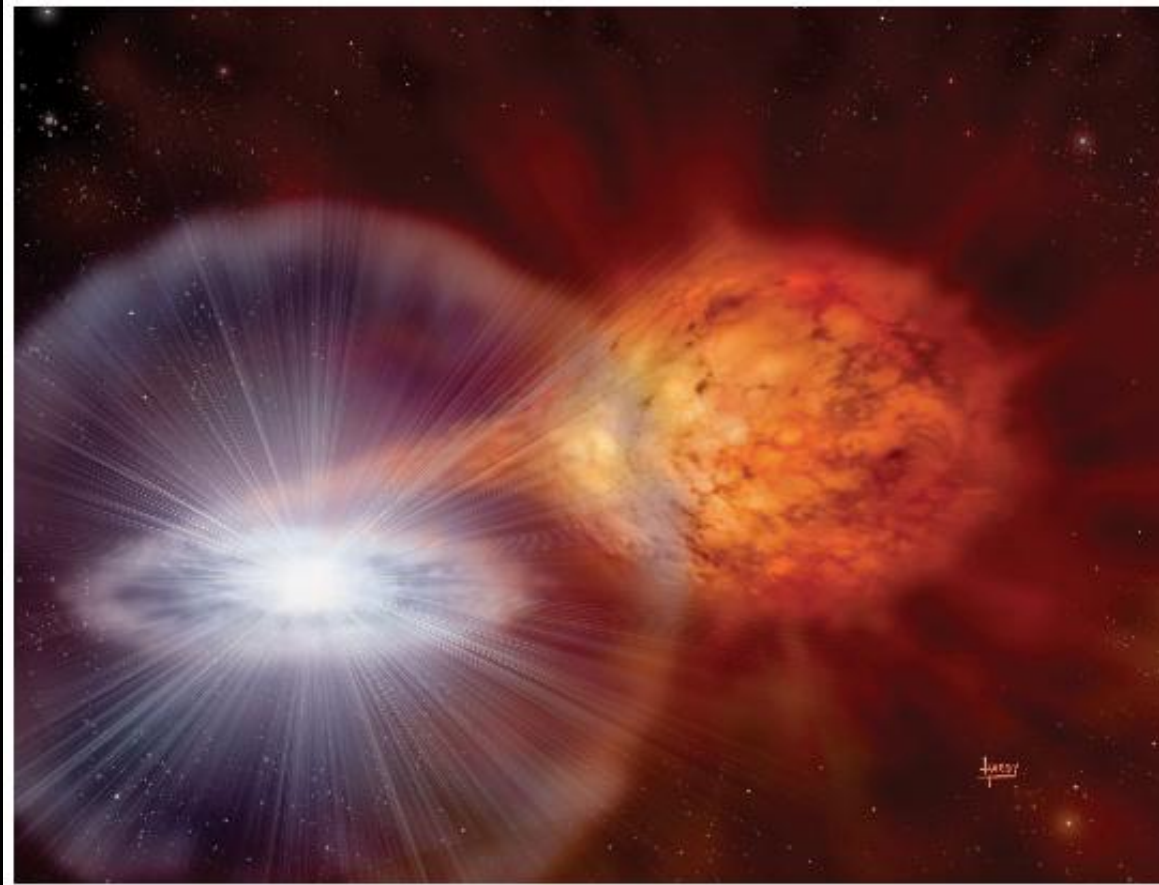
Host Galaxy Environments on Type Ia Supernovae

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Type Ia Supernovae



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Progenitor: Carbon/Oxygen white dwarf in binary

Luminosity source: decay of synthesized radioactive ^{56}Ni

Usage: “Standard” candle for cosmology

Environmental dependence

SN Ia brightness problem

Stellar mass

- lower ^{56}Ni mass is produced for high mass hosts
(Neill+ 09, Kelly+ 10, Lampeitl+ 10, Howell+ 09)

Metallicity

- SN Ia luminosity decline rate not dependent on gas-phase metallicity for nearby star forming galaxies (Hamuy+ 00, Gallagher+ 05)

Non-agreement

- stellar mass is dependent on metallicity (e.g. Tremonti+ 04)

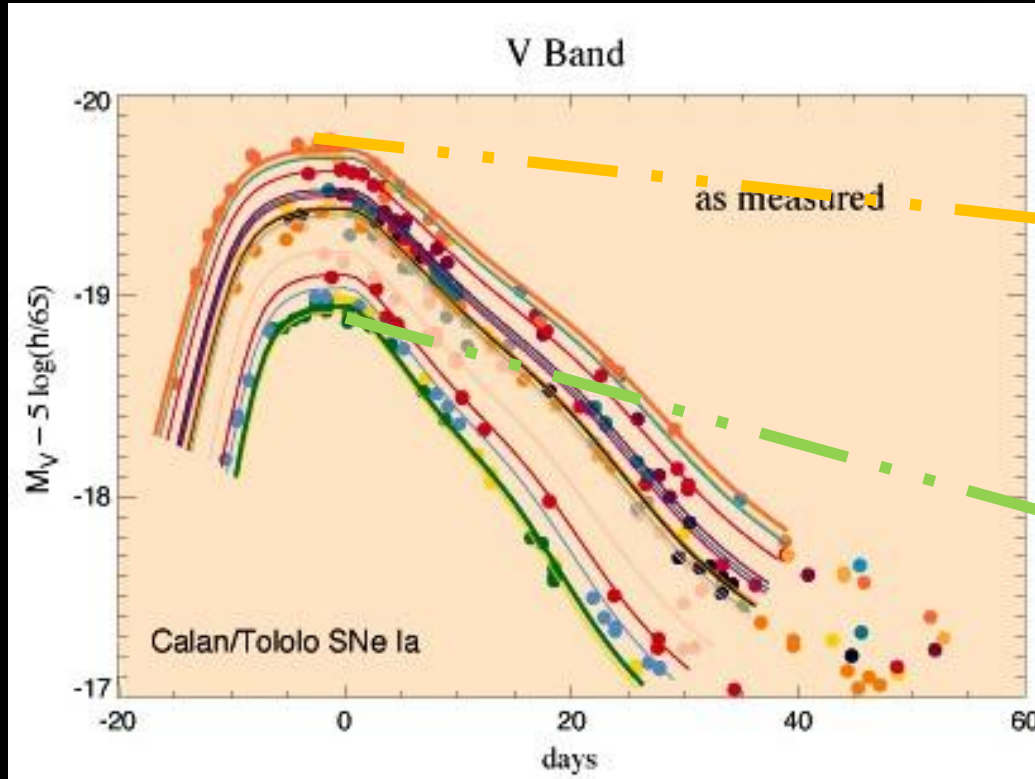
Environmental dependence

Another galaxy properties

- Color: brighter SNe Ia for bluer hosts (Hamuy+ 00)
- Line: brighter SNe Ia for hosts with prominent H α emission lines (Gallagher+ 05)
- sSFR: brighter SNe Ia for high sSFR hosts (Howell+09, Neill+ 09, Tucker's talk)
- Age: dimmer SNe Ia for old (>1 Gyr) hosts (Neill+ 09)

no gas properties studied for SN Ia hosts at cosmological distances (emission lines)

SN Ia usage for cosmology



Days from maximum date [day]

Luminosity correction

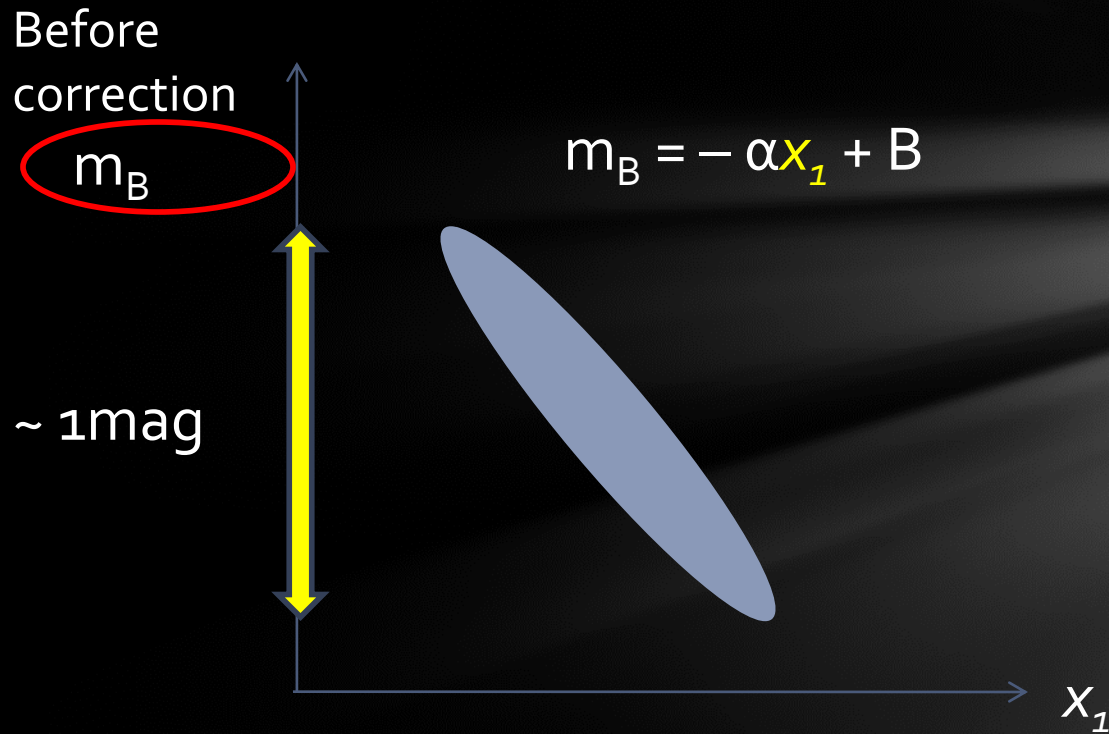
Before
correction

m_B

~ 1mag



Luminosity correction

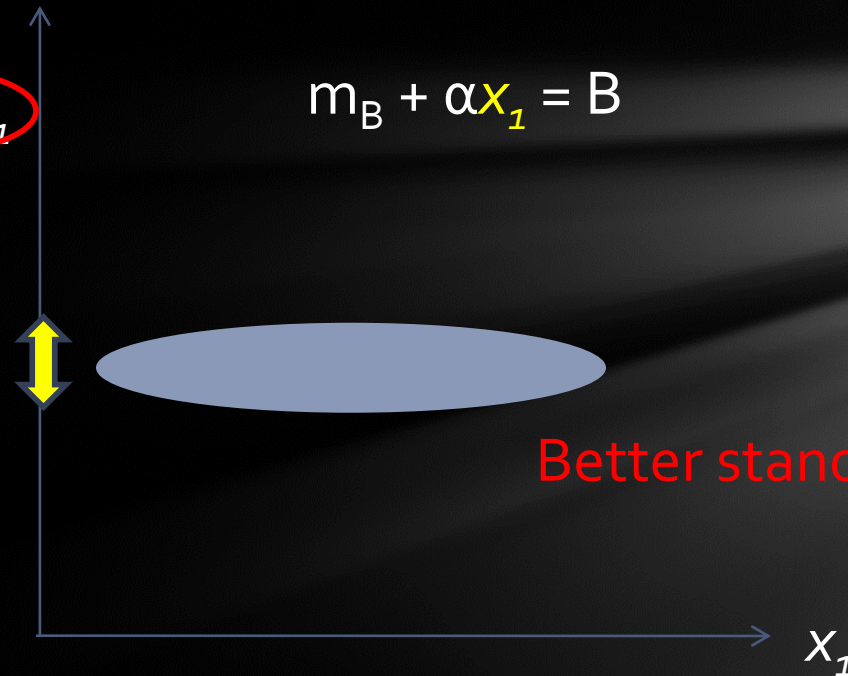


Luminosity correction

After
correction

$$m_B + \alpha x_1$$

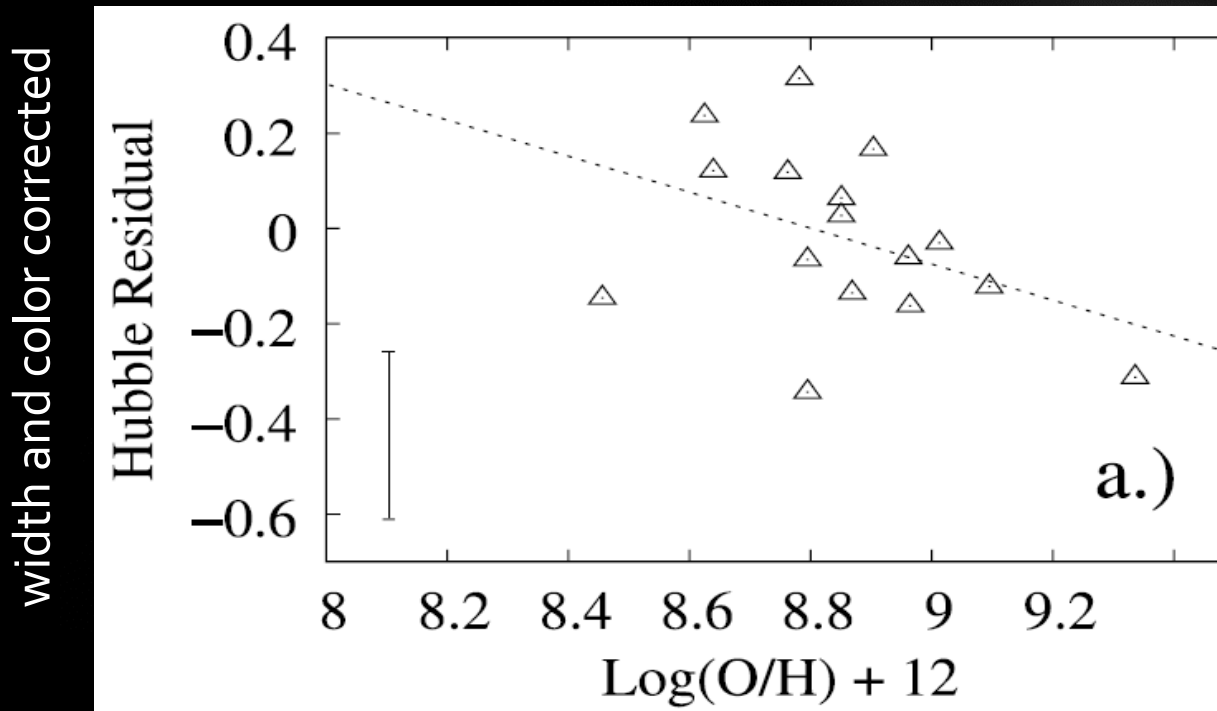
$$m_B + \alpha x_1 = B$$



2 parameters:

- “lightcurve width” x_1 (Phillips 93), “color” c (Riess 98)

3rd parameter?



Gallagher+ 05
Sullivan's talk

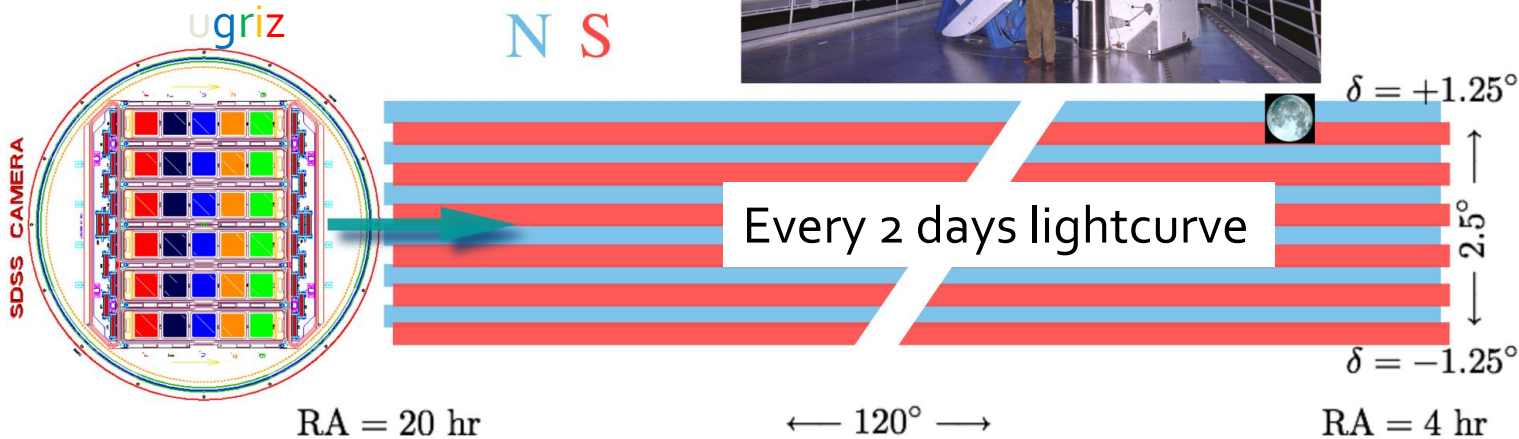
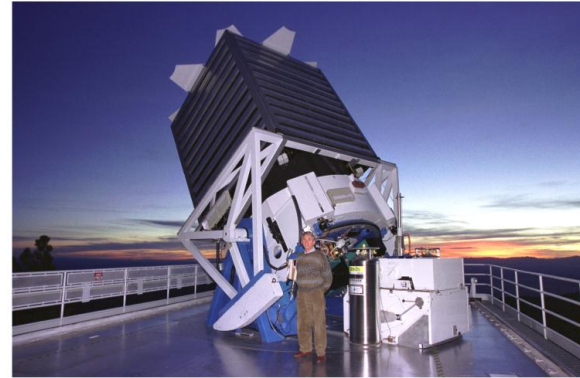
Host metallicity

- better Hubble residual = $\{(m_B + \alpha x_1 - \beta c) - M + \gamma X - 5 \log_{10} \{d_L(z, \Omega_M, \Omega_\Lambda) / 10 \text{pc}\}\}$
- THEN, HR is dependent on host gas properties also for emission line galaxies at cosmological distances?

Data

SDSS-II Supernova Survey

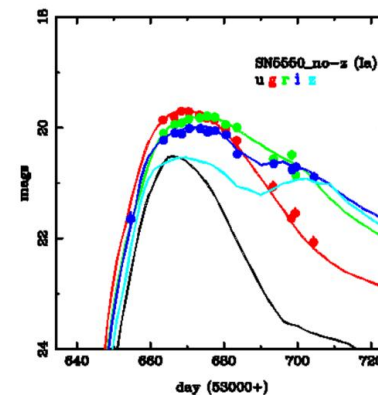
Friemann+ o8
Nichol's talk



Use the SDSS 2.5m telescope

Many telescopes for followup spectroscopy

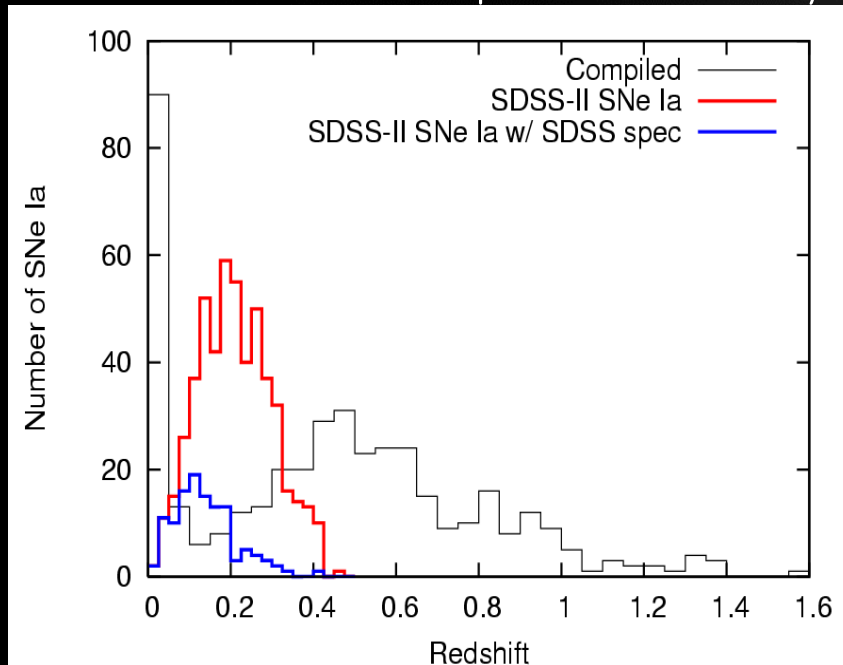
- Redshifts, Type, Physical properties (Zheng+08, Ostman+10, Nordin+ 10, Konishi+ in prep)



SDSS-II Supernova Survey

Largest homogeneous sample

- SN Ia gri lightcurves
 - >1 pt w/ $p < -4$, >1 pt w/ $p > 4$, >5 pts w/ $-20 < p < +60$, reasonable fit
 - spectral confirmed (> 500)
- w/ host spectra in SDSS Legacy survey (> 100)
- $z > 0.04$ to avoid spectra of only galaxy core measurements



SNe Ia/Hosts	Metal	EW/H α emission
Nearby ($z < 0.1$) Gallagher+ 05	26	51
Mid-z ($z \sim 0.15$) This study	58	74

Measurements

^{56}Ni mass

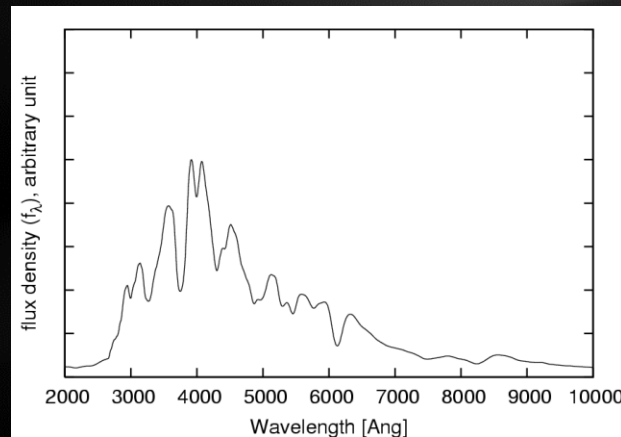
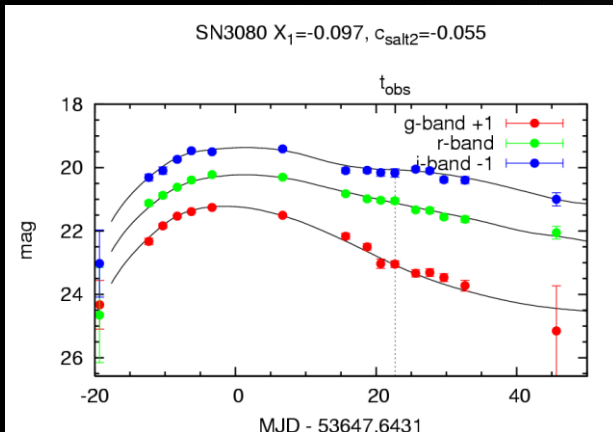
$M(^{56}\text{Ni}) \propto \text{Bolometric luminosity} / \text{Radioactive luminosity}$

rise time

gri-Lightcurve
For parameters

Synthetic spectrum
For bolometric flux

Bolometric
luminosity



SALT2 method (Guy+ 07)

Metallicity

= gas-phase oxygen abundance

1. Gas temperature

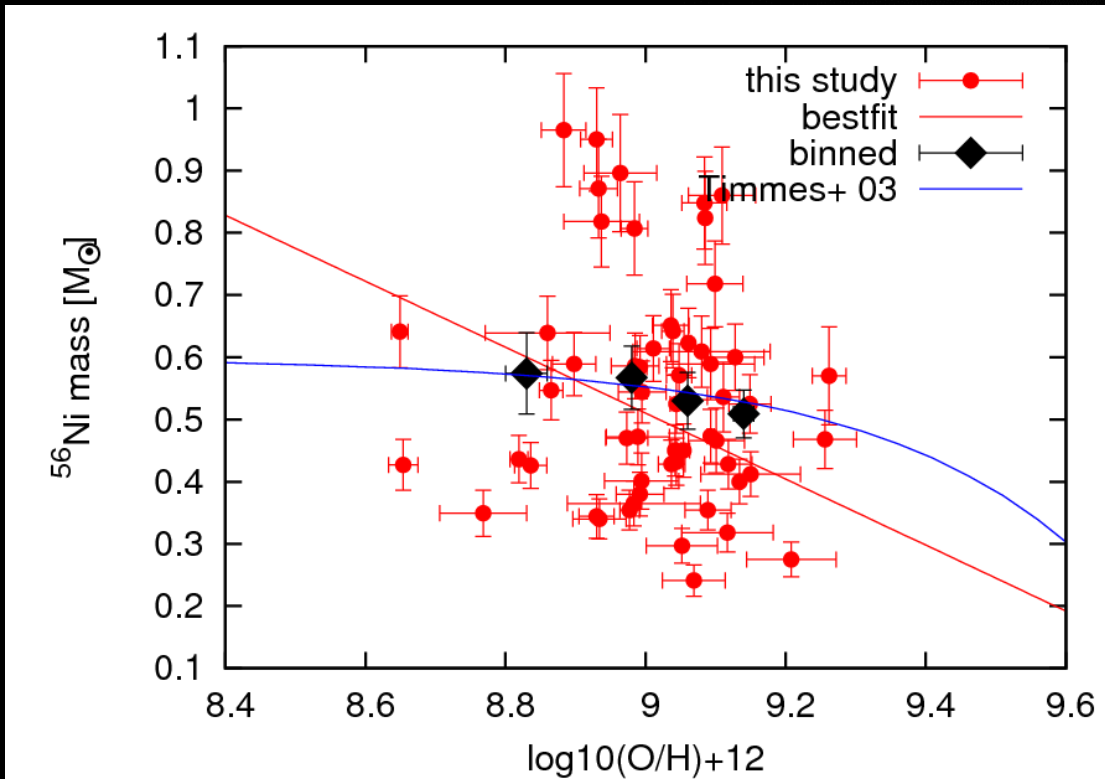
- Ratio of auroral line ([O III] 4363) & nebular line ([O III] 5008)

2. Flux ratio of “strong” emission lines: Kewley & Dopita 2002

- $R = [\text{N II}] 6585 / [\text{O II}] 3727$
 - Very sensitive for metal rich region
 - [Problem] Affected by dust reddening
 - EBV Corrected from Balmer lines

Results

^{56}Ni mass and host metallicity



A hint for mass decrease

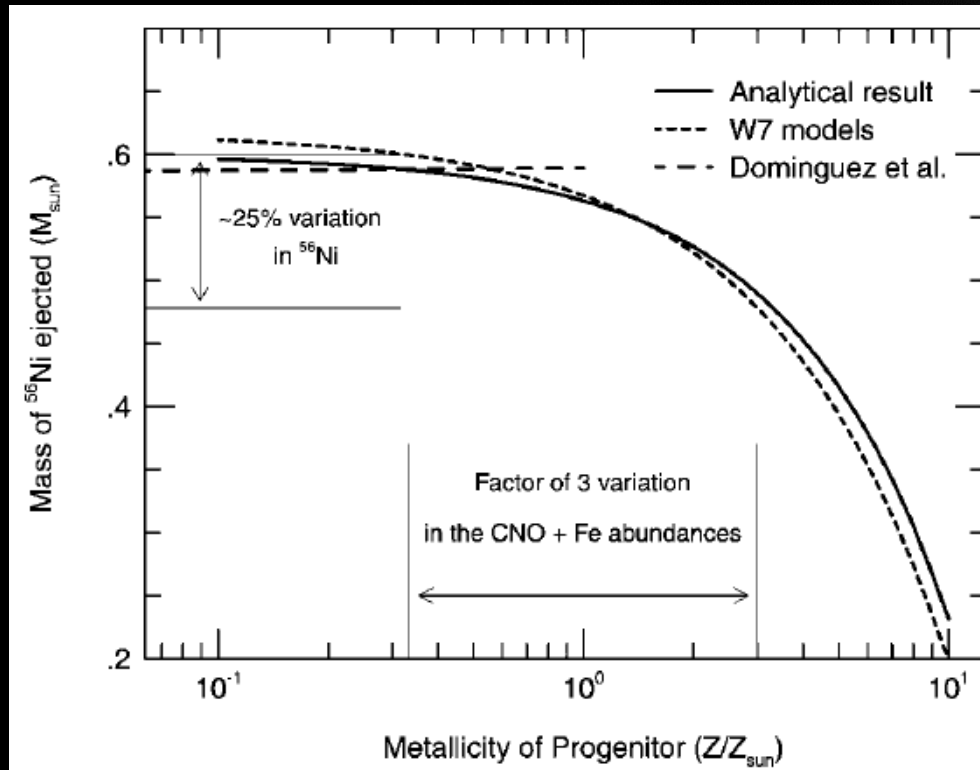
Consistent with theory (Timmes+ 03)

Mass spread at a fixed metallicity is larger

Physical parameters other than metallicity

^{56}Ni mass and progenitor metallicity

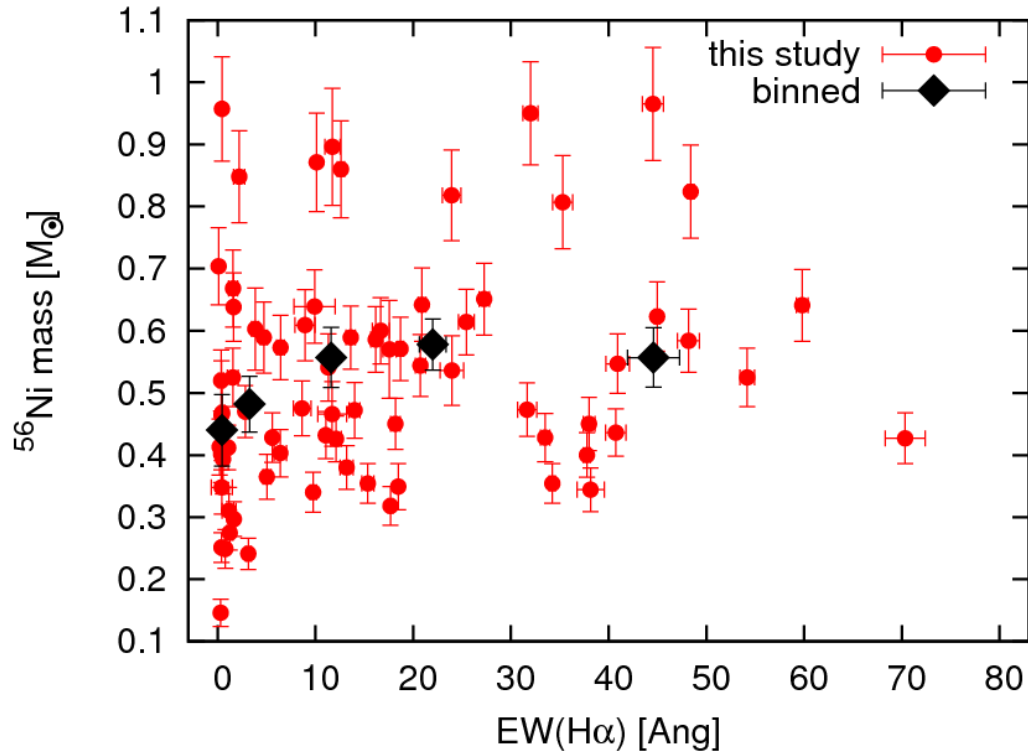
Theory




Timmes et al. 2003
Roepke et al. 2006

Higher metal \rightarrow Larger fraction of Ne ($p=10, n=12$)
 \rightarrow Larger fraction of $n > p$ nuclei
 \rightarrow Smaller fraction of ^{56}Ni , $p=n$ nuclei

^{56}Ni mass and host $\text{H}\alpha$ EW

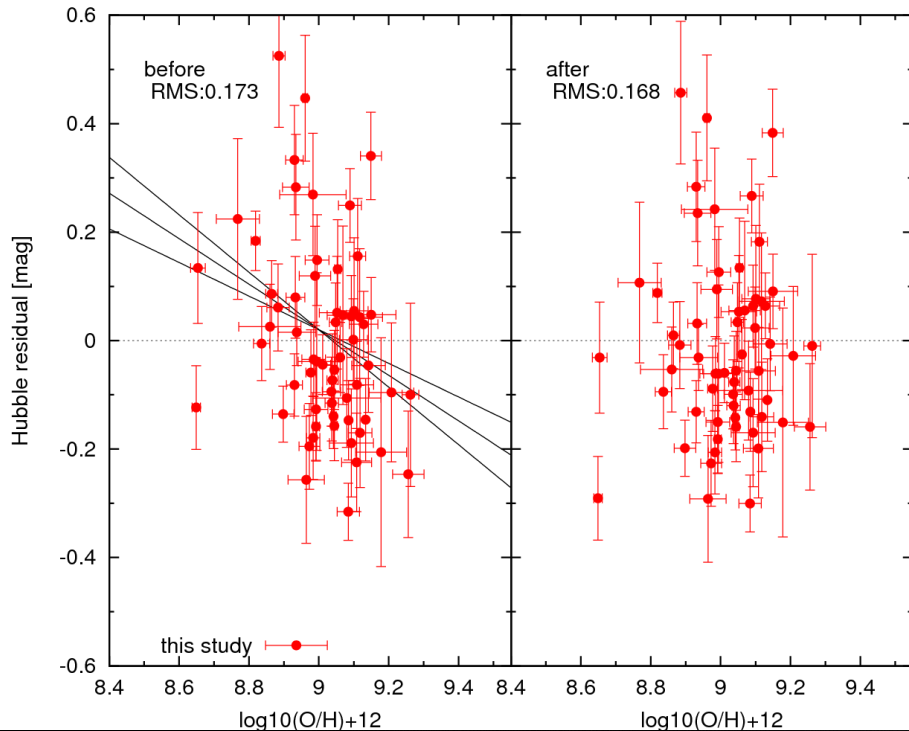


Averagely smaller
 ^{56}Ni mass for
older galaxies

Fewer  Young stars  Larger stars

Hubble residual and metallicity

Corrected for lightcurves

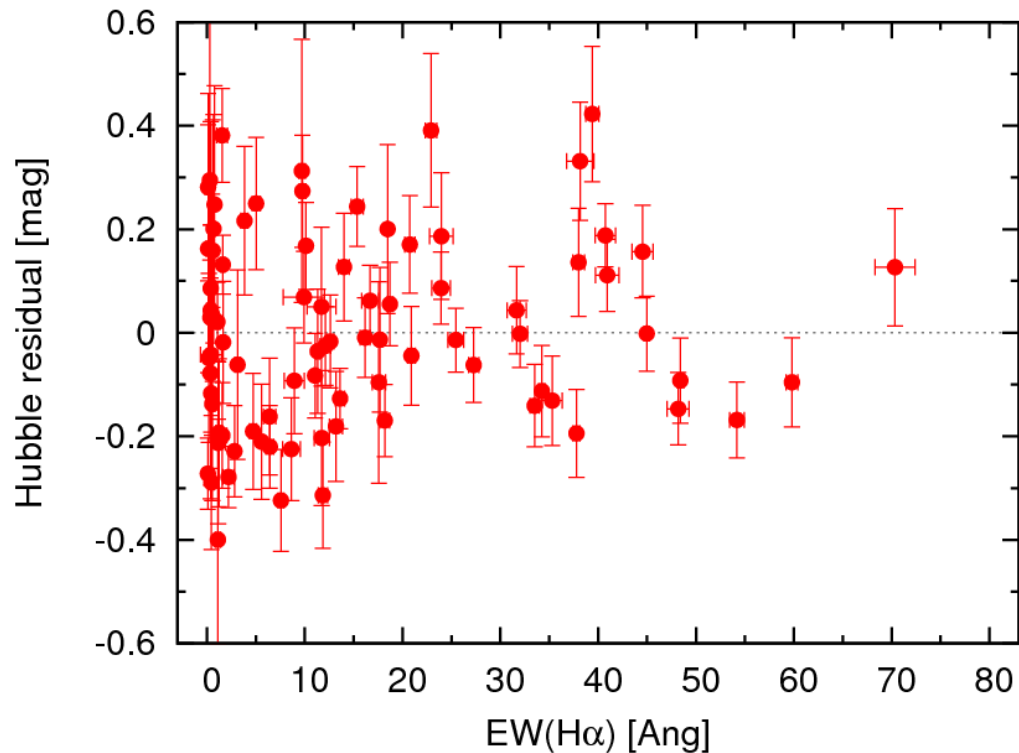


Negative slope $> 3\sigma$
between residuals
and metallicity

Slight improvement
of HR RMS after
metallicity correction

Hubble residual and H α emission

Corrected for lightcurves



Zero slope $< 2\sigma$
between residuals
and EW H α

Summary

We used spectroscopically confirmed SNe Ia and their host spectra from the SDSS-II Supernova and Legacy survey to examine host gas environments.

A hint for ^{56}Ni mass decrease for metal rich hosts

- trend consistent with theory
- mass scatter is larger

^{56}Ni mass decrease for low $\text{EWH}\alpha$ hosts

- consistent with nearby SNe Ia

Hubble residual

- still correlates with metallicity after lightcurve corrections
 - slightly smaller after metallicity correction
- not correlates with $\text{EWH}\alpha$

Thank you for your listening