

SN1987A and its REMNANT

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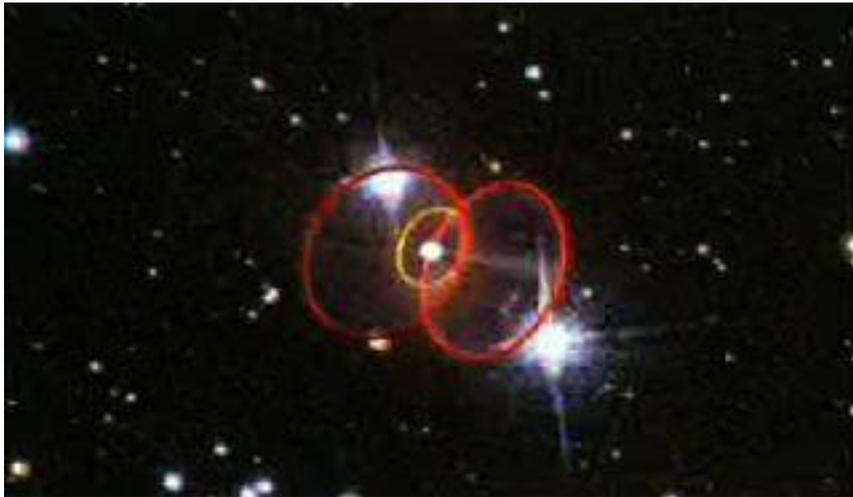
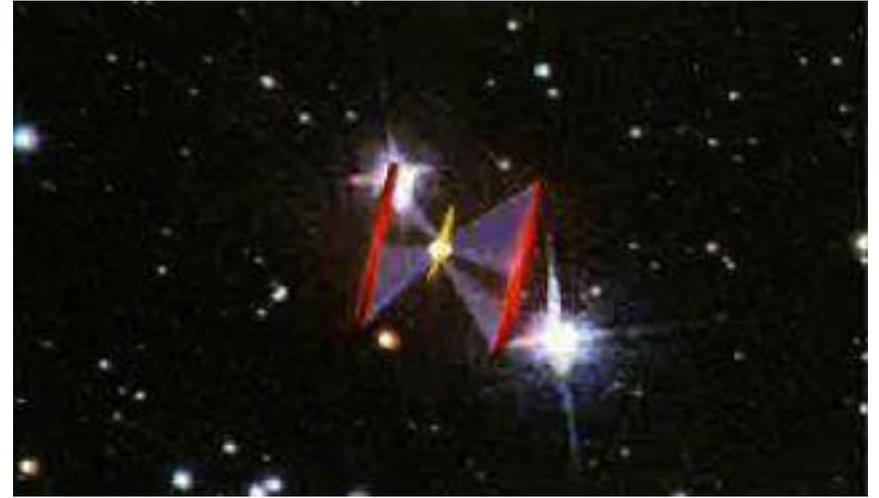
IAP Paris, 28 June, 2010

Some well established properties?

1. Neutrino luminosity 2×10^{53} ; KE $\sim 2 \times 10^{51}$; radiative 2×10^{49} ergs.
2. Exploding star B supergiant; mass $\sim 16 M_{\text{sun}}$.
3. Mass of Fe (56,57) ($0.075 M_{\text{sun}}$: IR lines, γ -rays, Bol.LC)
4. Mass of Oxygen ($\sim 1.5 M_{\text{sun}}$).
5. Mixing in envelope (line profiles, Bol.LC)
6. Ring origin, age (20000 years) and enriched abundances (N).
7. Nature of ring excitation: aspects of shock physics (Xray, Optical, radio).
8. Mass of dust in ejecta ($\sim 3 \times 10^{-4} M_{\text{sun}}$).

What follows - Senilita or as a supernova grows older

The Remnant and Rings around SN1987A



Two progenitor theories
Binary star coalescence
Model Podsiadlowski et al.
Single rotating star
Model Langer et al.

One theory of the evolution of Supernova 1987A (SN 1987A)

1



A binary stellar system. The more massive (primary) star evolves first.

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The primary star explodes as a supernova, causing the inner edge of the ring to glow.

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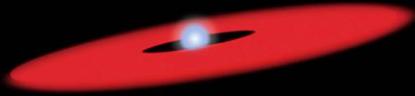
As the primary star becomes a giant, it engulfs its companion. The core of the primary and the companion are in a "common envelope."

6



Ejecta from the explosion start to move outward.

3



As the companion spirals in, it ejects the envelope, mostly in the orbital plane. The companion merges with the core.

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The bubble of ejecta grows, approaching the inner edge of the disk.

4



A fast wind from the core interacts with the torus around it, forming a ring of denser material.

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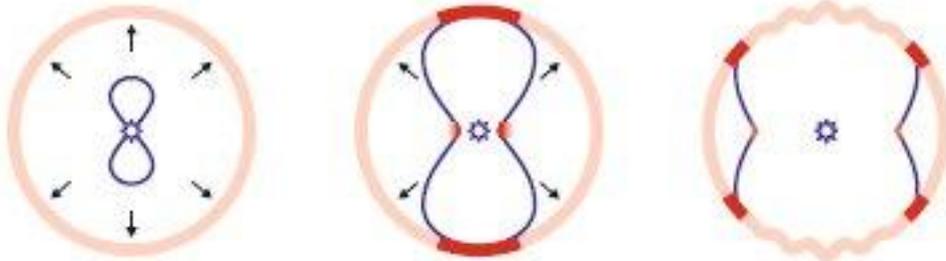
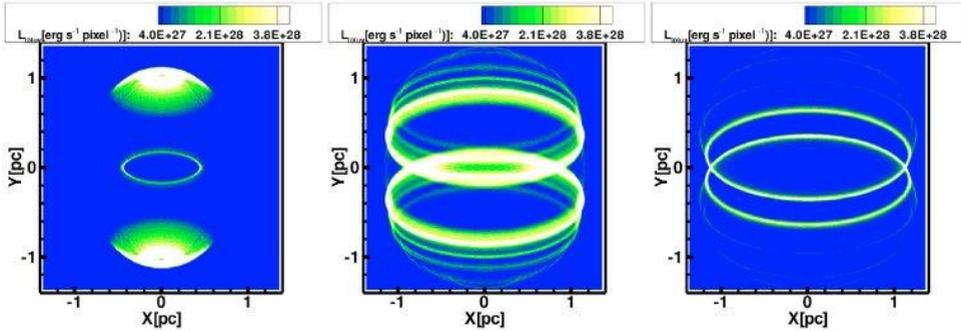
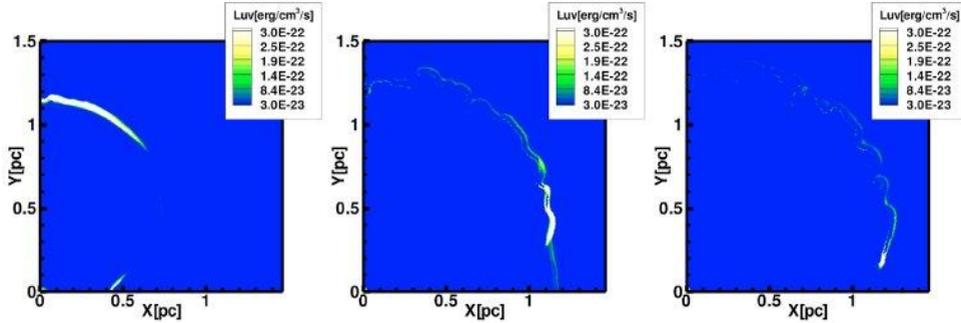
The ejecta strike and shock the inner ring at an increasing number of spots, which light up on impact.

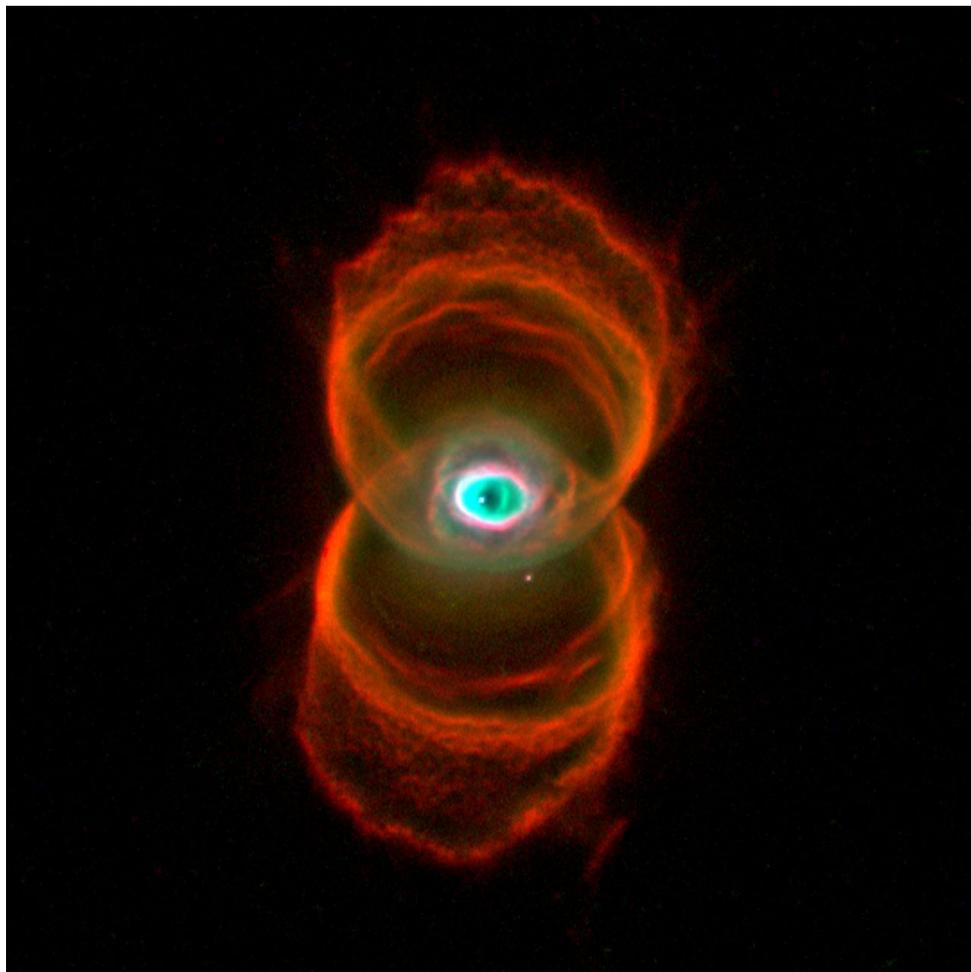
Podsiadlowski et al.

Note elongation along axis perpendicular to plane.

Langer et al. 12Msun star

Blue Main Seq.: hot wind bubble
Red Supergiant: slow wind
talled by pressure of hot wind,
creates stationary RSG shell.
Again blue SG: increase in wind
speed creating BSG wind plowing
up a BSG shell hitting the RSG
shell first at the poles and inner
part of equatorial plane.
**Polar caps form rings moving
towards plane, central ring fades**



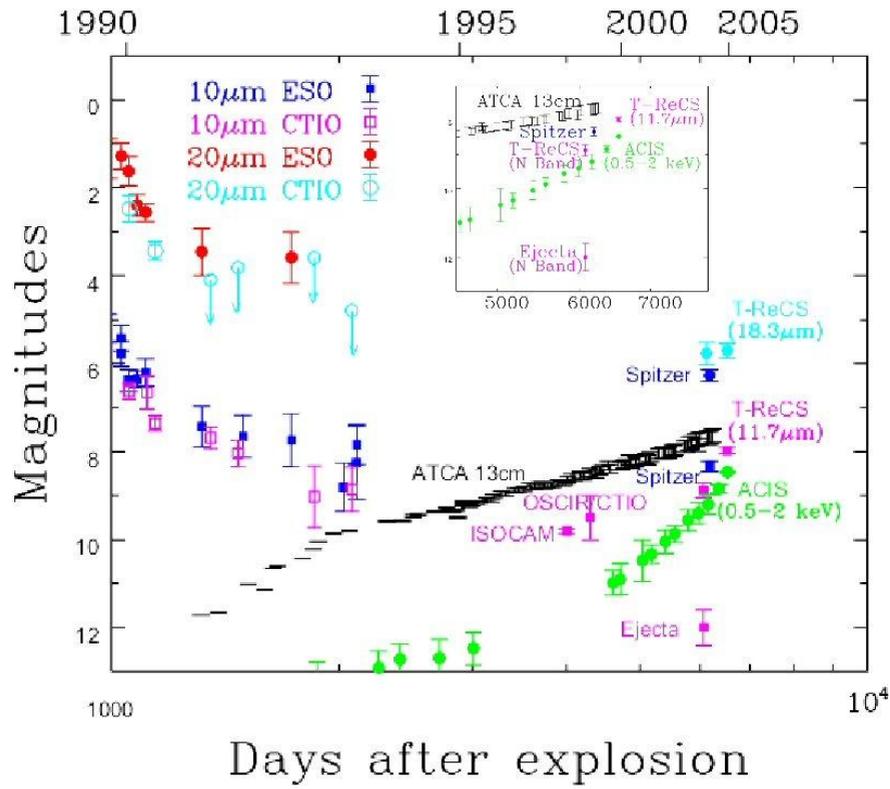


A well known PN
Imaged by HST.
Rings apparent.

Bets allowed on which is
correct

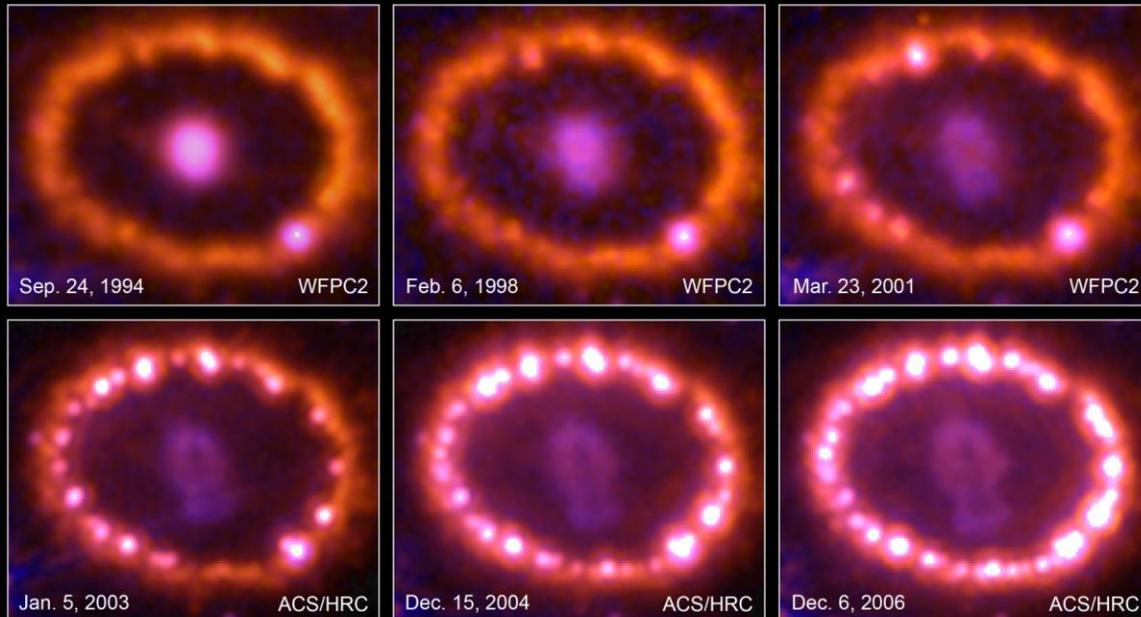
Kinetic Energy to Radiative by Shock Interaction in CSM

Light Curves at Various Frequencies



Note rapid rise in luminosity at Xray, mid-IR, radio starting near day 2000. Another increase in tempo at ~ 6000days.

Note also big gap in mid-IR observations between ~2000 and 6000 days.
GEMINI and VLT effect



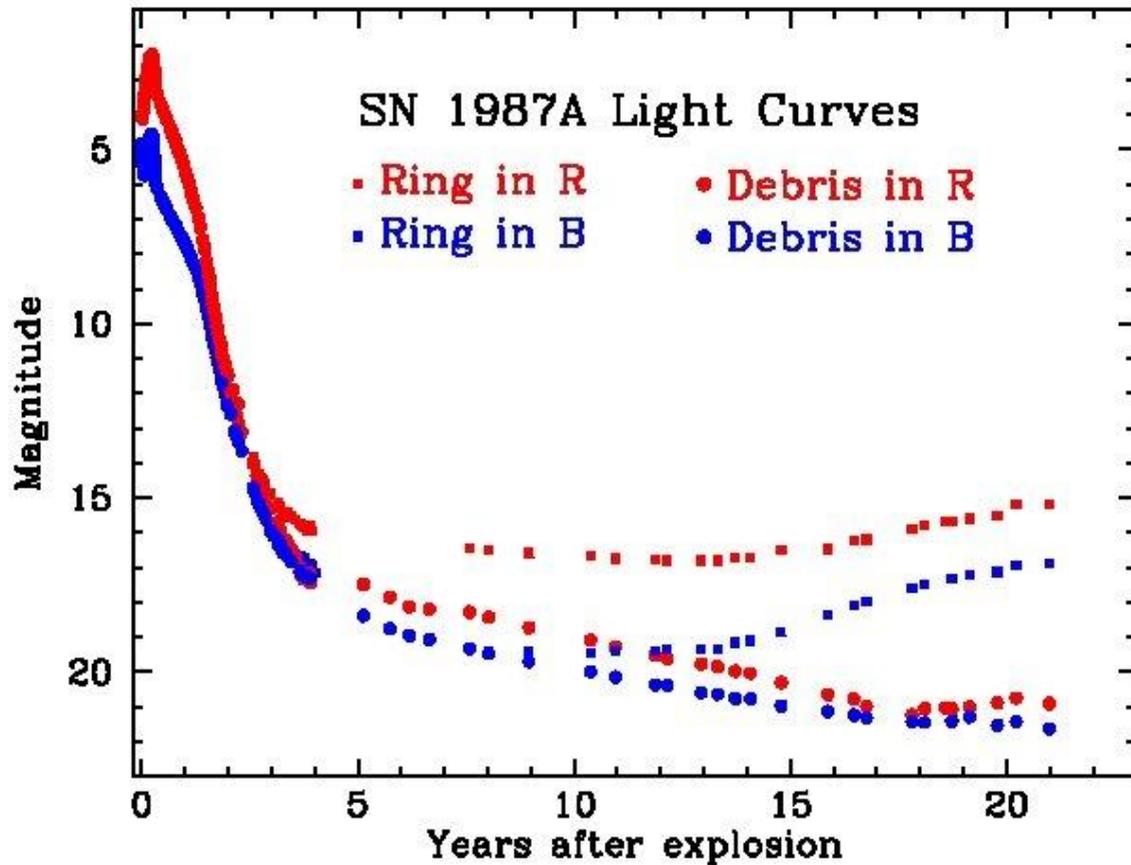
Supernova 1987A • 1994-2006
Hubble Space Telescope • WFPC2 • ACS

NASA, ESA, P. Challis, and R. Kirshner (Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics)

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Elongation of ejecta in plane of ring or perpendicular to plane?

Central dark patches due to obscuration by dust?



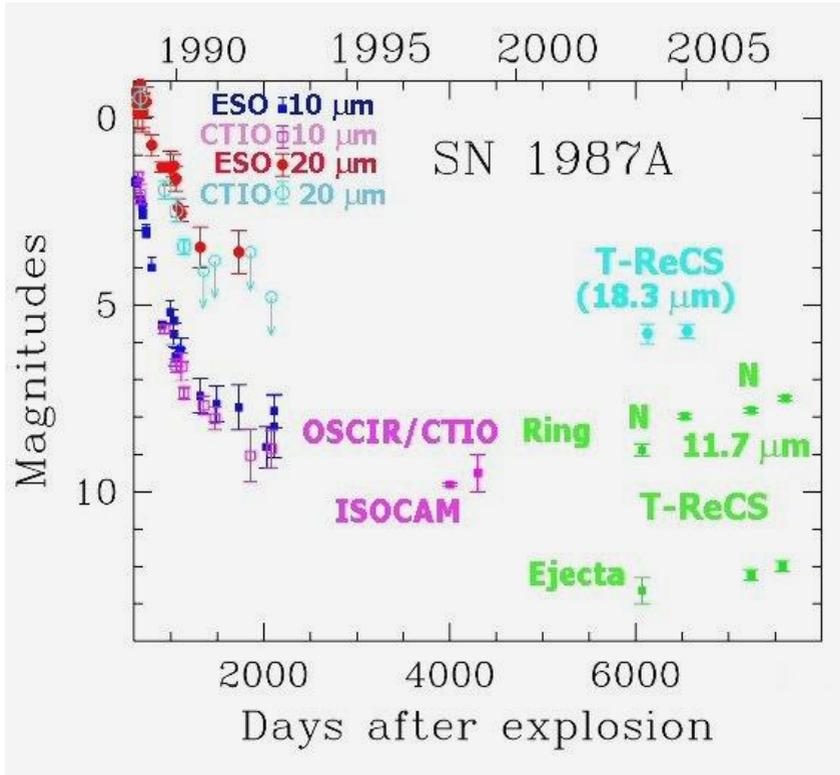
Light curves for
Ring and debris.
See next for IR.

Ejecta-Ring interaction.

Debris (difficult to measure?)

Slope 5-15 years too steep to mimic ^{44}Ti decay.

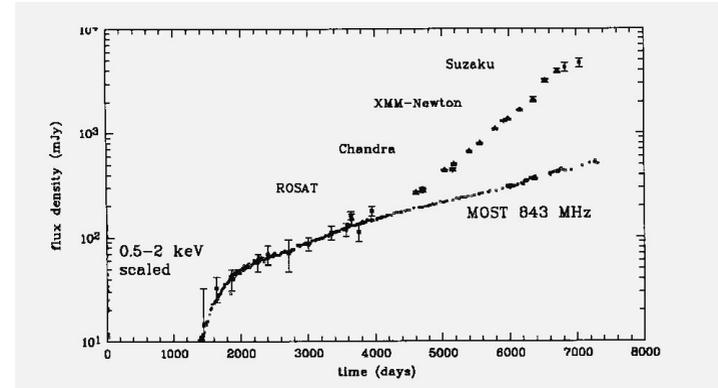
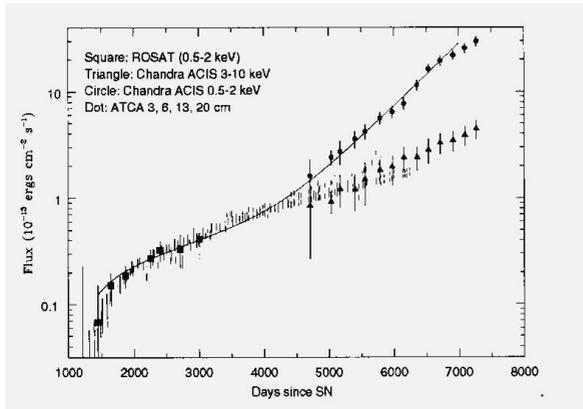
MidIR Light Curves Only



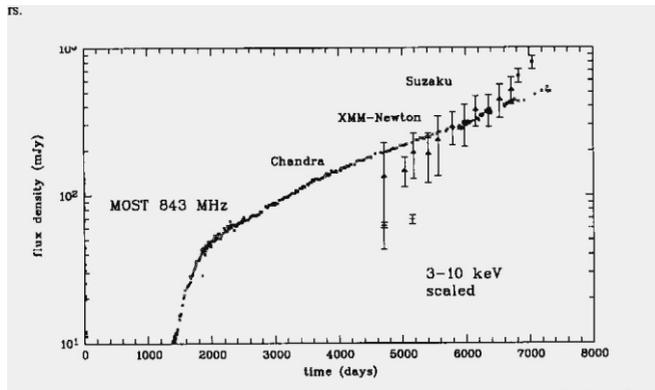
Note ejecta detected after day 6000 and increasing a little with time. Also seen in optical.

Hard & Soft Xrays, ATCA Radio

Soft Xrays, MOST low freq. Radio



Hard Xrays, MOST low freq. Radio



Thus Light curves for radio, hard Xrays, and soft Xrays all differ from each other implying different mechanisms and places of origin.

Also Chandra hard & soft Xray images clearly differ.

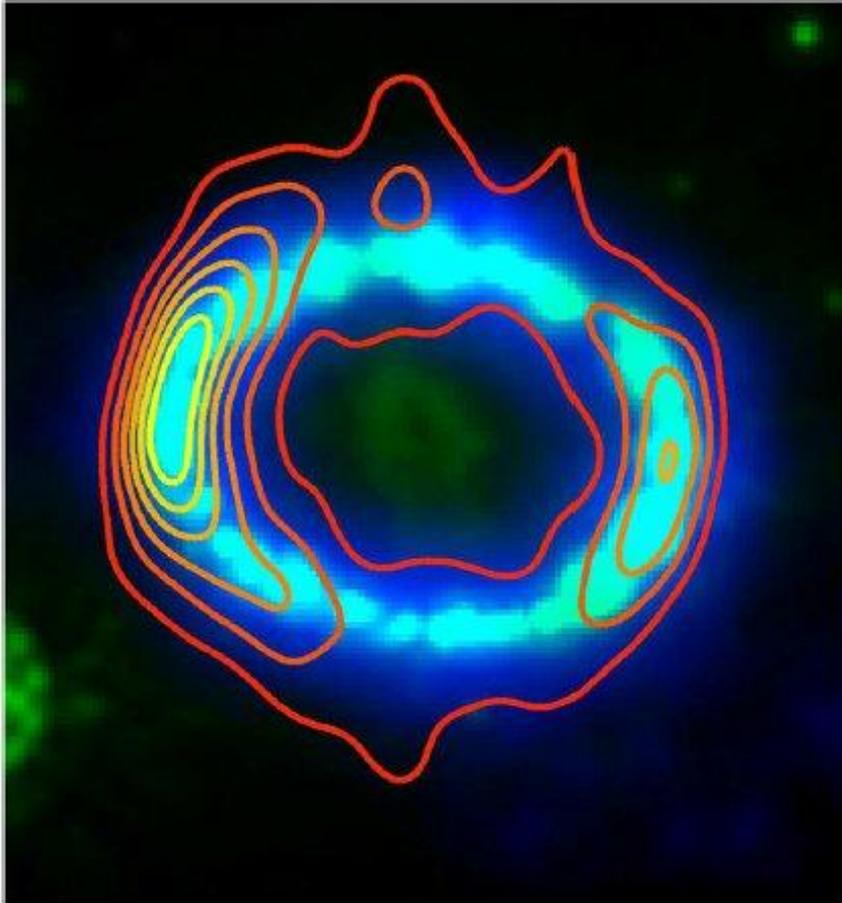


Figure 9. Overlay of the combined *HST* 2006 December 6 optical (green), *Chandra* 2008 January 9–11 X-ray (blue), and ATCA 2008 October 36.2 GHz radio images (orange-yellow contours) formed by shifting the optical and X-ray coordinate systems to center on the radio ring from the 2008 October 36.2 GHz radio image at $\text{robust} = 0.5$ weighting. Radio contours are at 14 (orange), 30, 40, 60, 70, and 85% (yellow) of the maximum at $2.4 \text{ mJy beam}^{-1}$. The outermost contour and the contour within the optical ring are at the same 14% level.

A comparison of images at Different wavelengths.

Green: HST optical

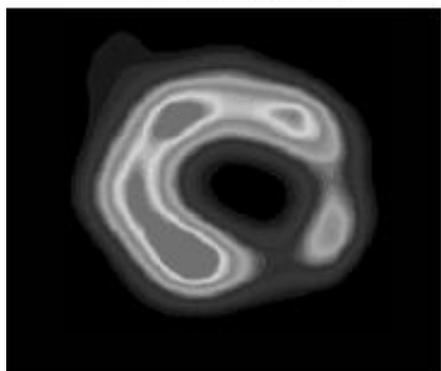
Blue: Chandra all energies

Orange-yellow: ATCA 36.2 GHz

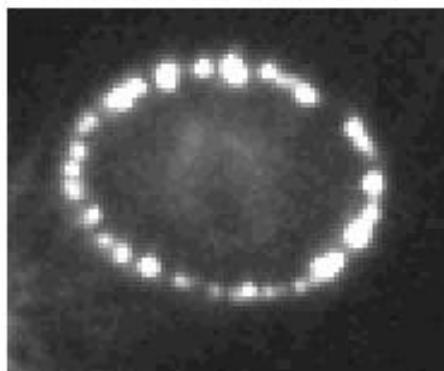
Extension of radio above and below ring caused by radio extending polar-wise out of plane of the ring

Hint of possible central source (not shown here).

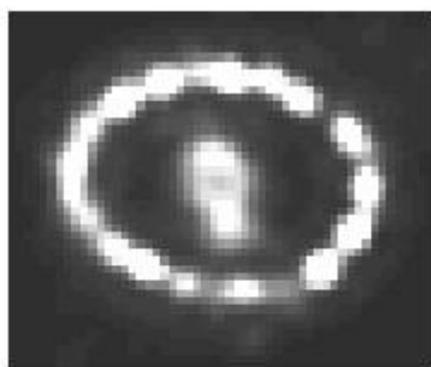
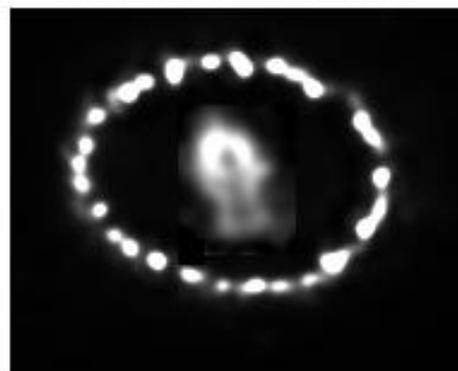
CHANDRA



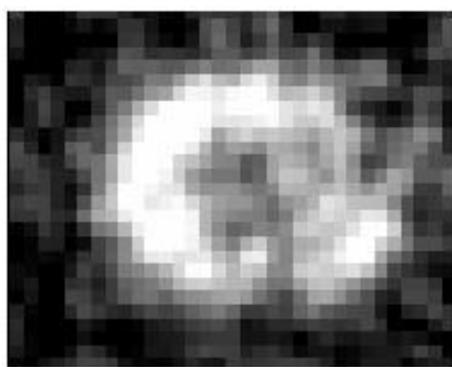
HST/HRC/F250W



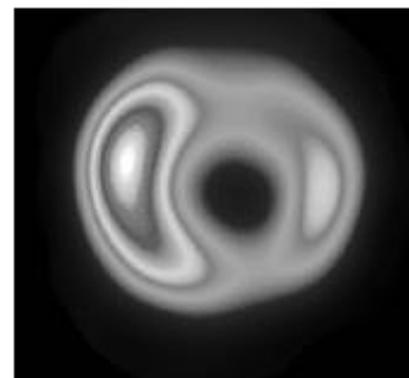
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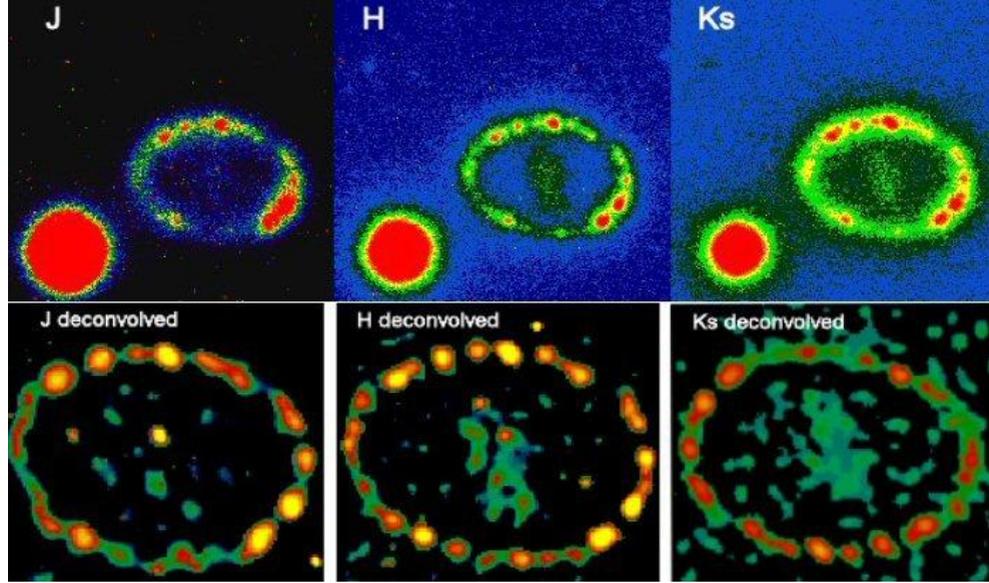
HST/NIC1/F160W



Gemini+T-ReCS 11.7um



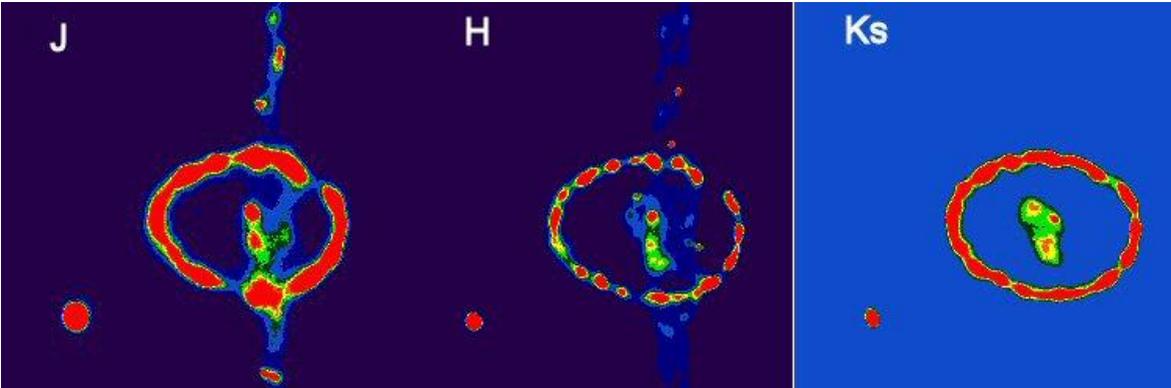
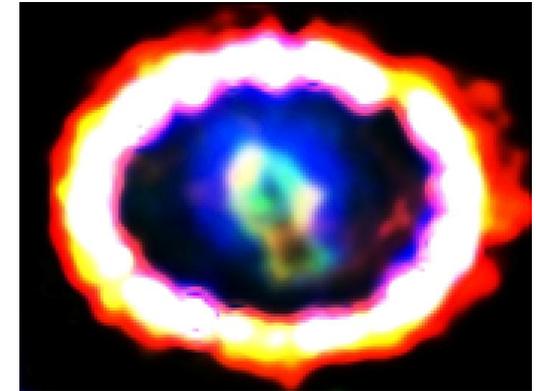
ATCA



VLT NACO
adaptive optics
original

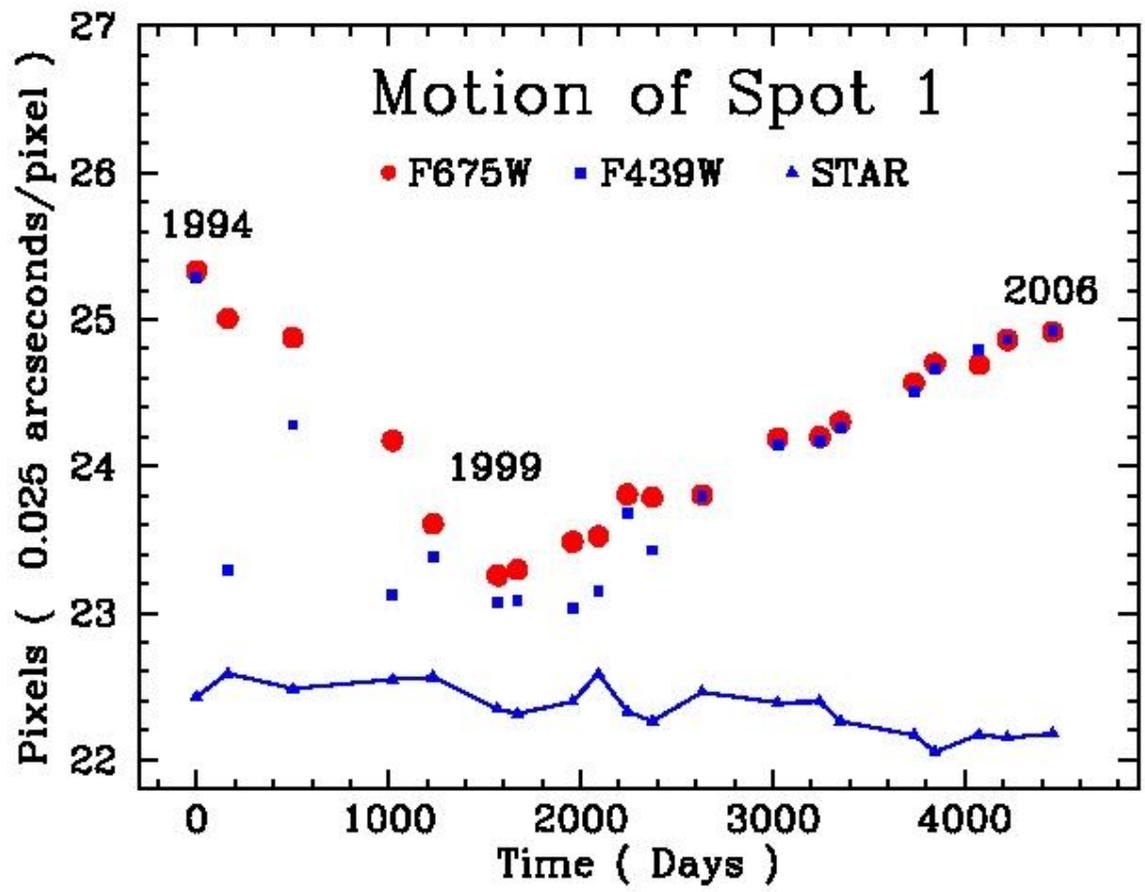
Deconvolved
Max. Entropy

HST



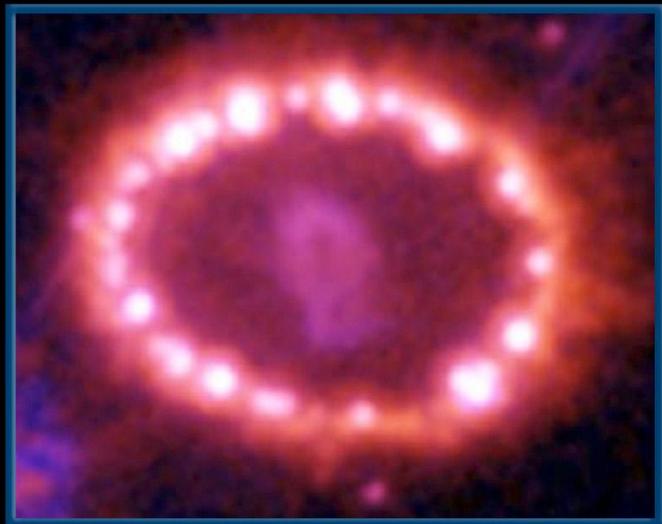
Ejecta: Note shape, intensity, some real hot spots?

Where is the ejecta dust located? Diameter 0.3 arcsec?



Probably not actual motion but change of position of maximum excitation of cylindrical shaped spots.

Inner debris of the Supernova 1987A (SN 1987A) ring



Outer bipolar
outflow of
gas and
outer
ring

Inner bipolar
outflow
of debris

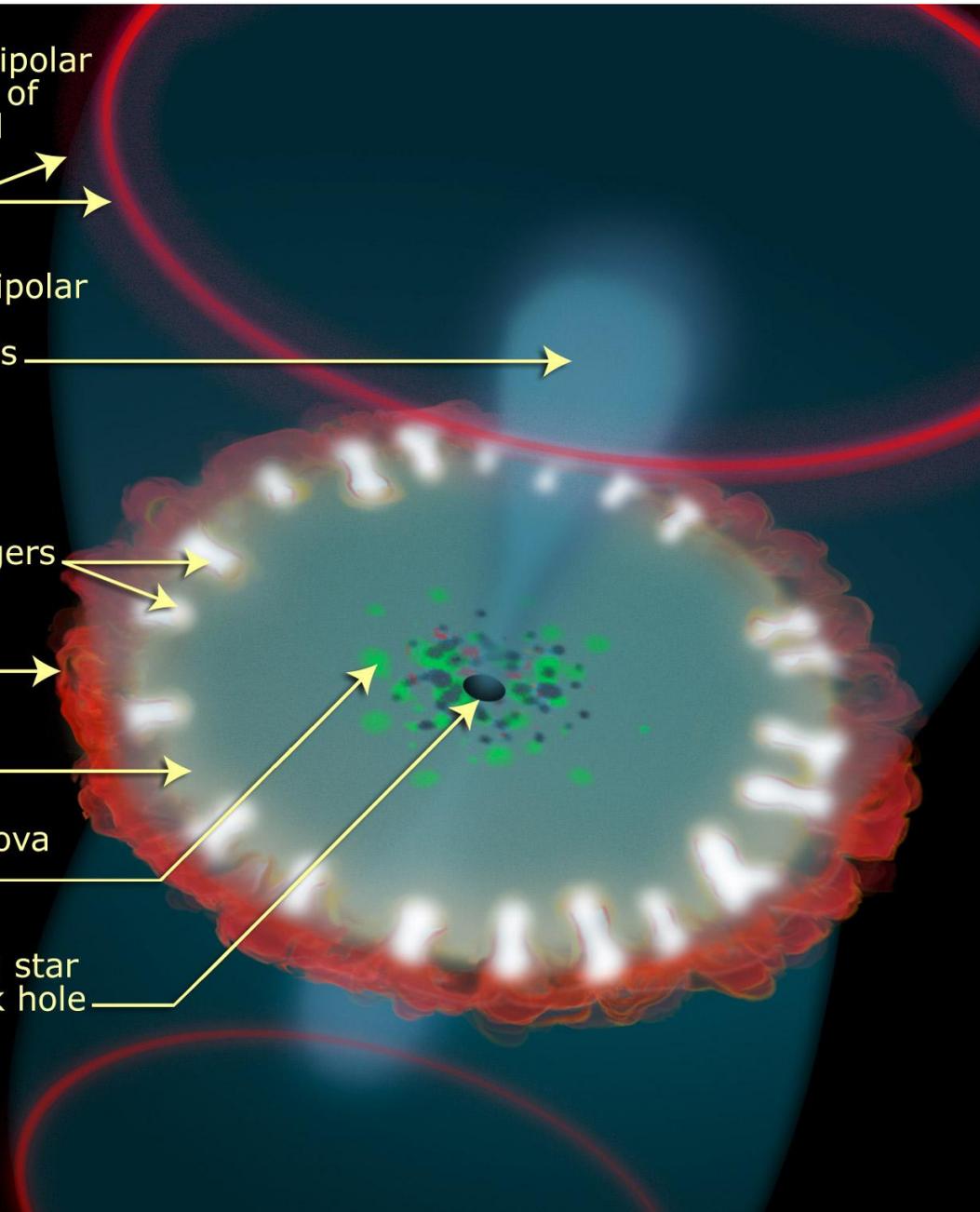
Hot fingers
of gas

Ring

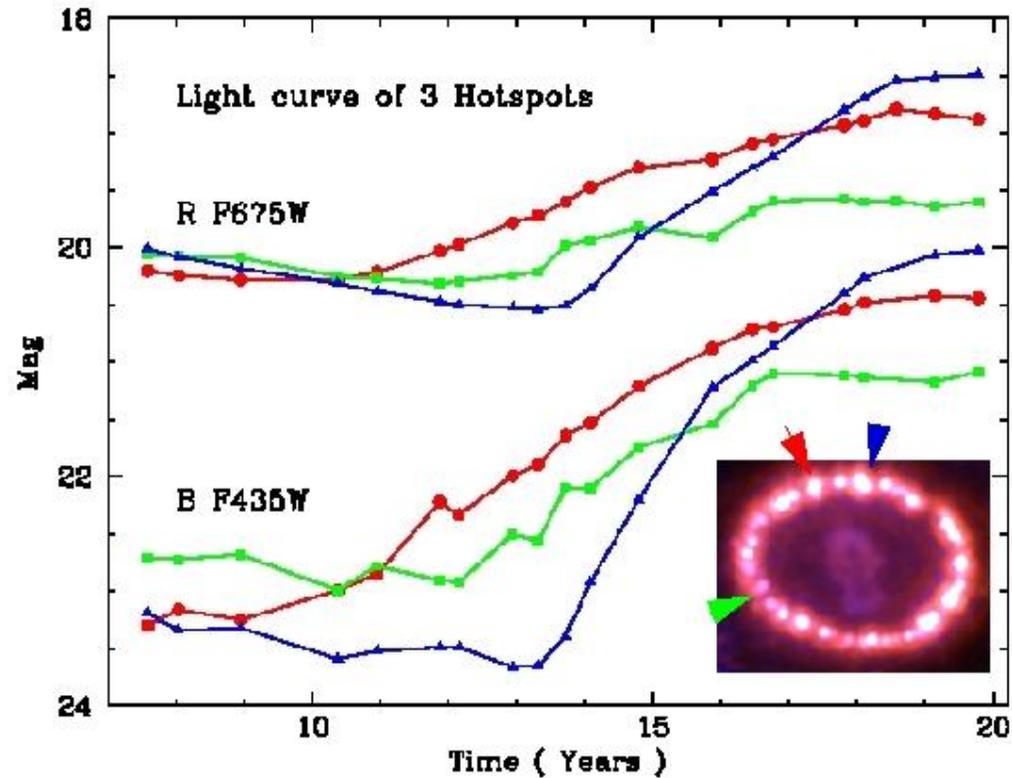
Blast
wave

Supernova
debris

Hidden
neutron star
or black hole

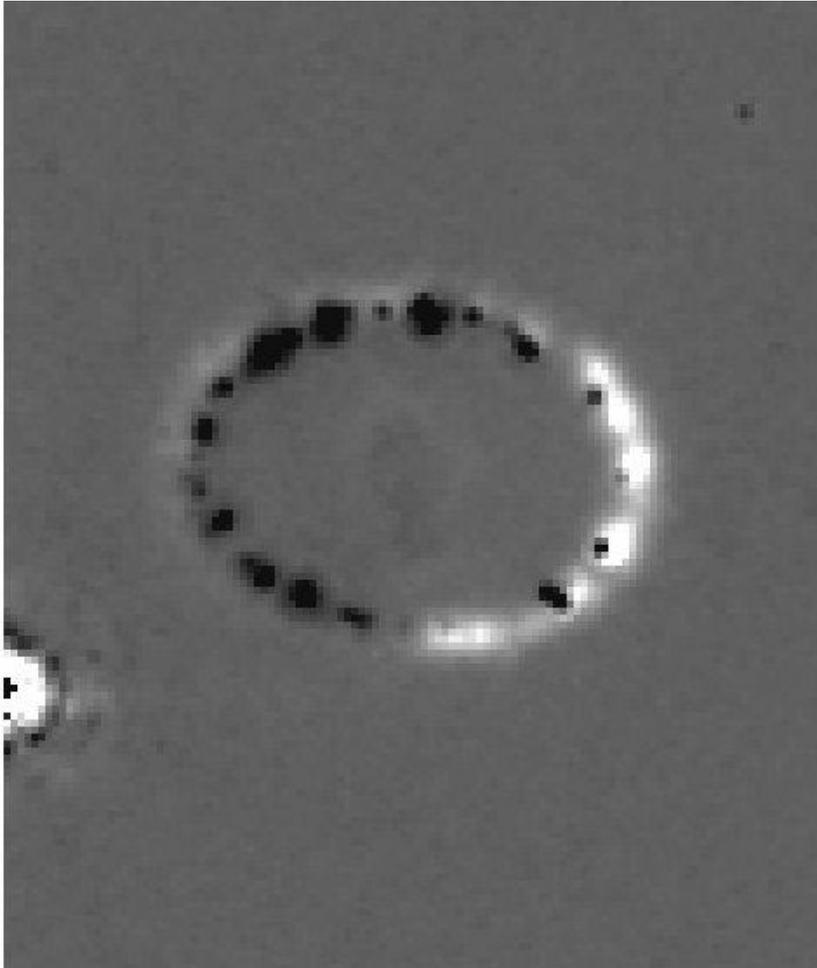


Light curves of 3 spots indicated.



Spot brightnesses seem to have reached a maximum.

Spot Development

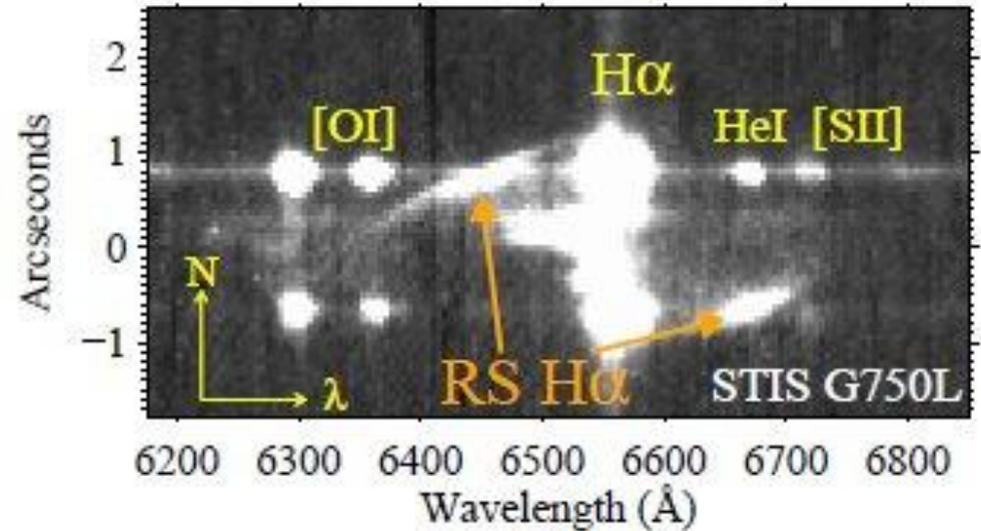
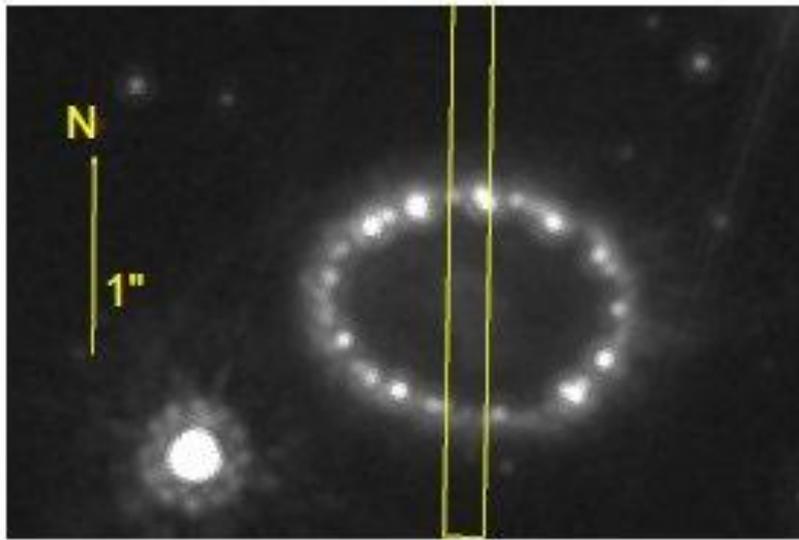


Difference image
Jan.,2010 – July,2004.

White - brightening
Black - fading

Systematic effect not
explained but also occurs
for mid-IR

Recent STIS Spectra



Spectral region around H α .

RS marks reverse shock extending to 20000km sec⁻¹

Maximum brightness just inside ring.

Reverse shock extends out of equatorial plane of ring.

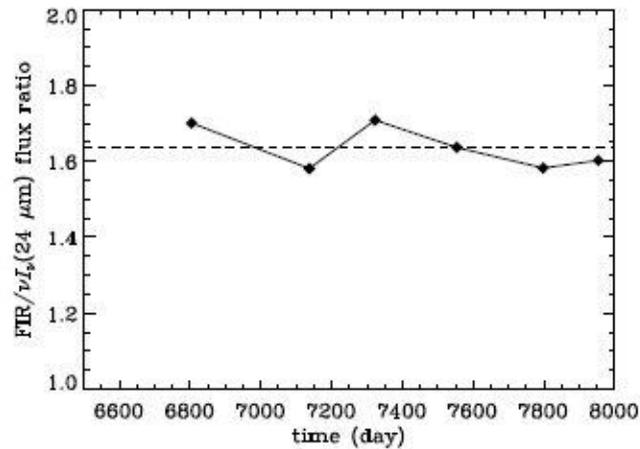
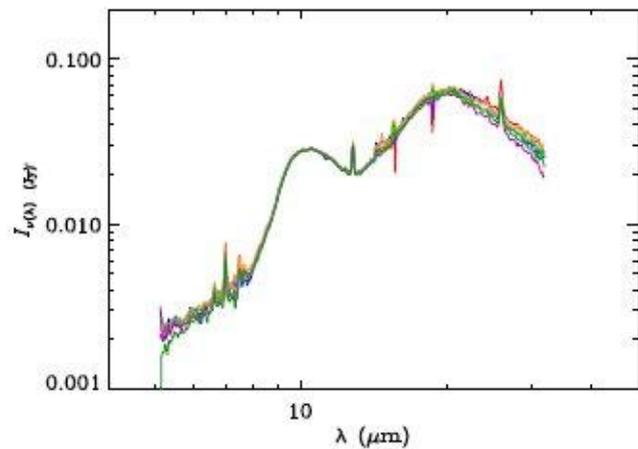
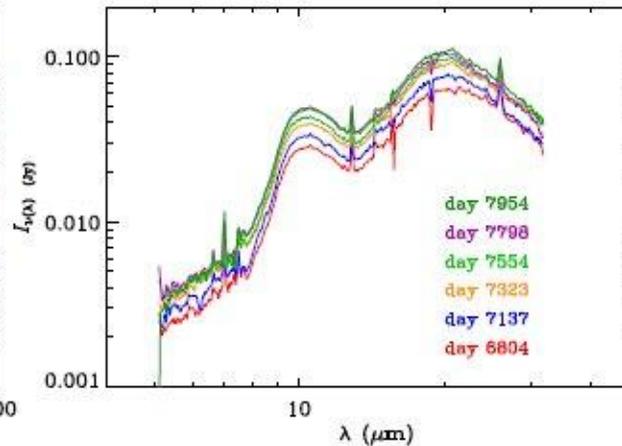
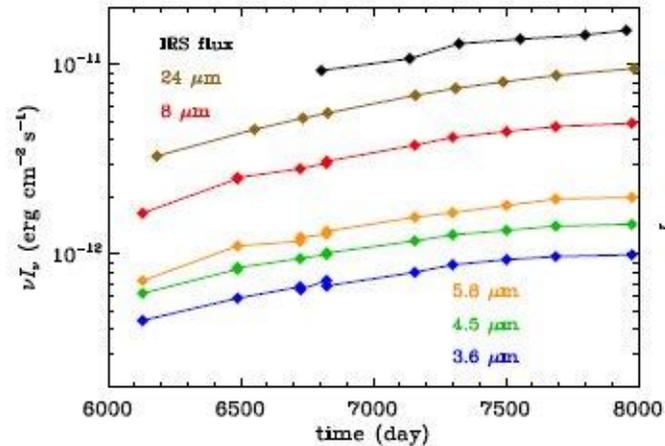
French et al. In press.

What we do not know.

1. The point source at the centre.
2. Single or binary progenitor.
3. Orientation of the asymmetric debris.
4. The mass of radioactive ^{44}Ti .
5. Nucleosynthesis of most other elements.
6. Ring spot structure and shape.

END

Temporal variations of Ring emission

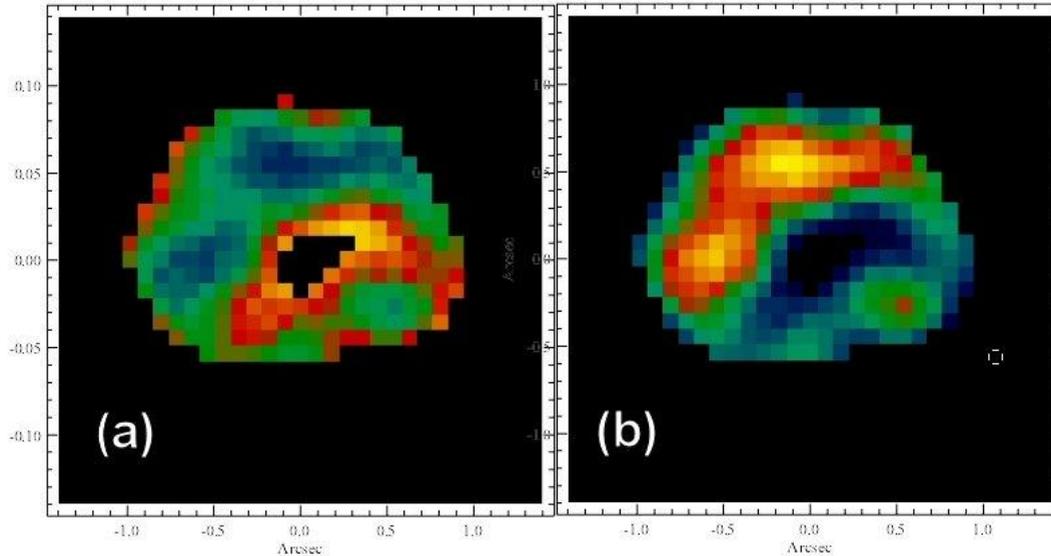
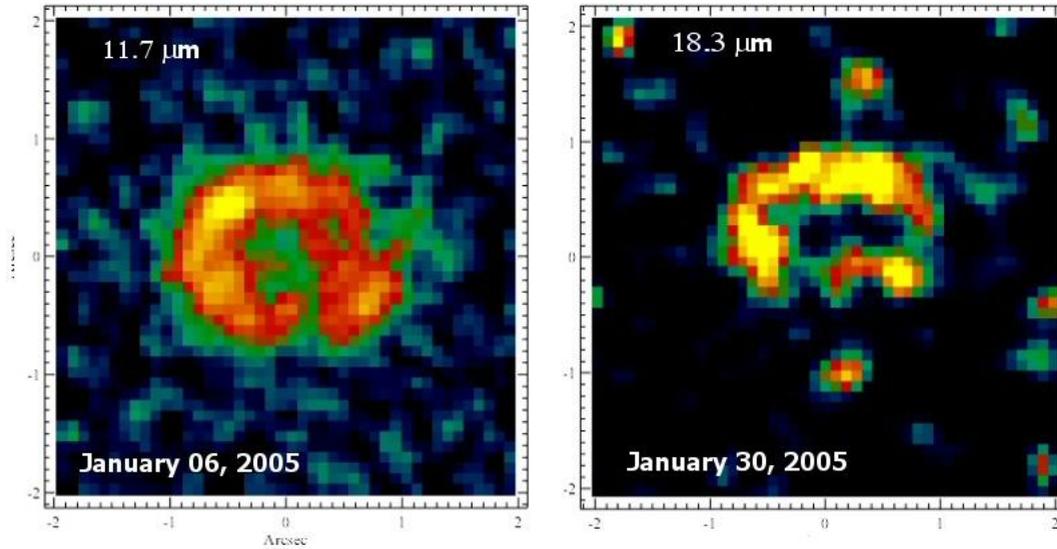


Note no change
In ratio of fluxes
of primary to
secondary
component.

Flux ratio
no change
in Temp. or
density.

MidIR imaging

Note differences between 11.7 and 18.5 μ m images leading to variations of T and emission \blacklozenge (very small) across the image.

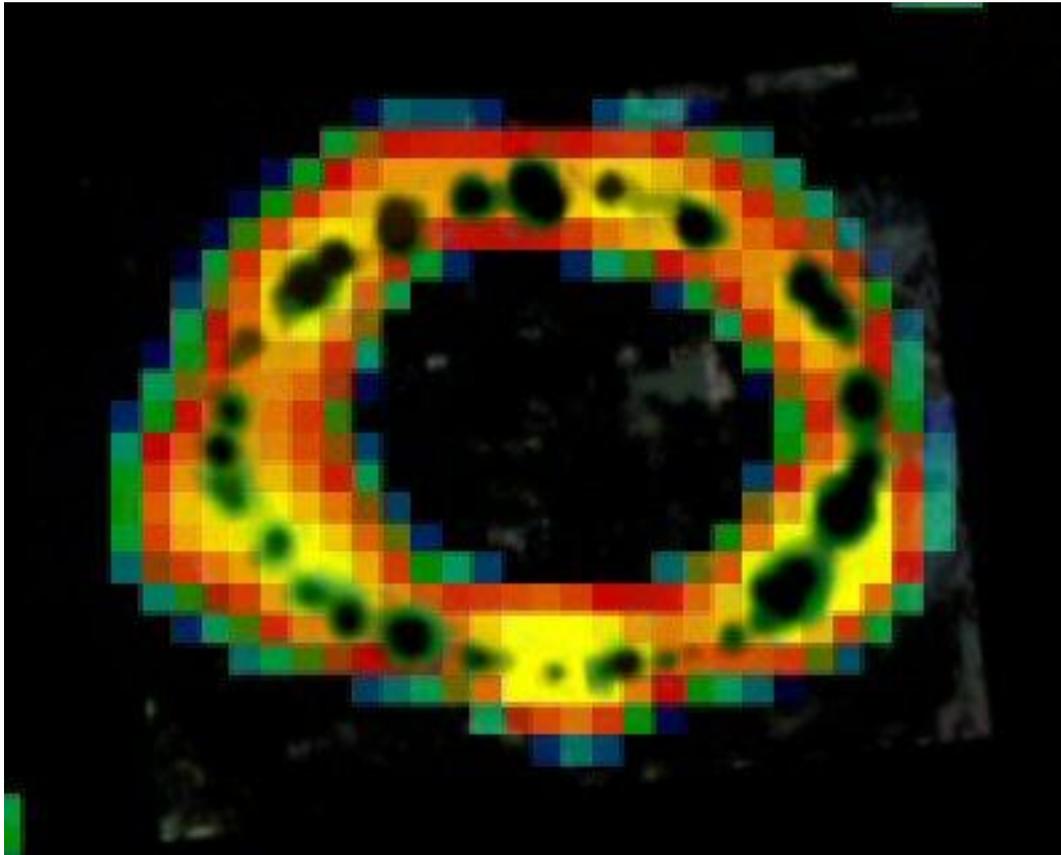


Average temperature of ring 180K.

Temperature

Emission Optical Depth

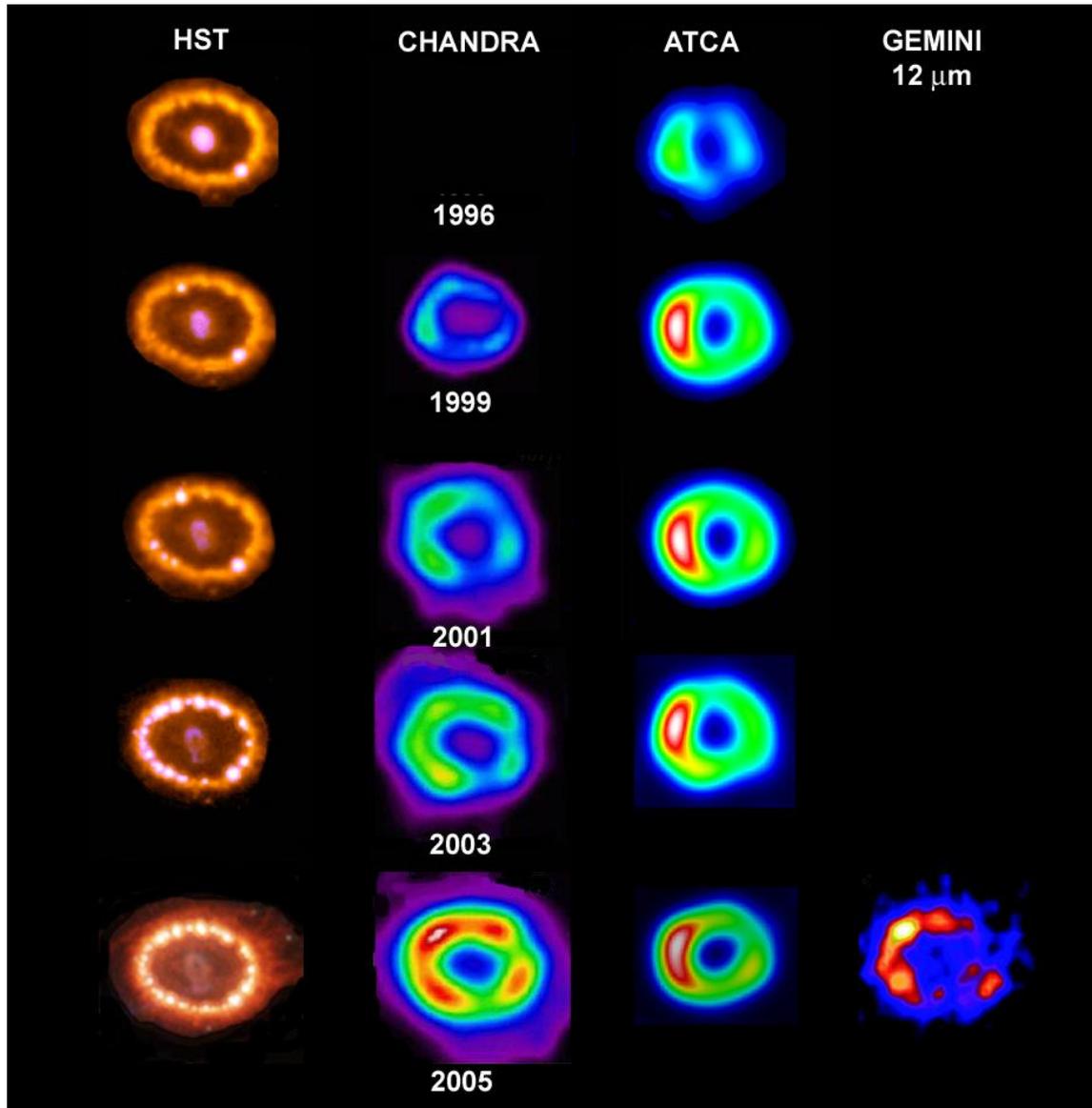
HST vs VISIR (VLT)

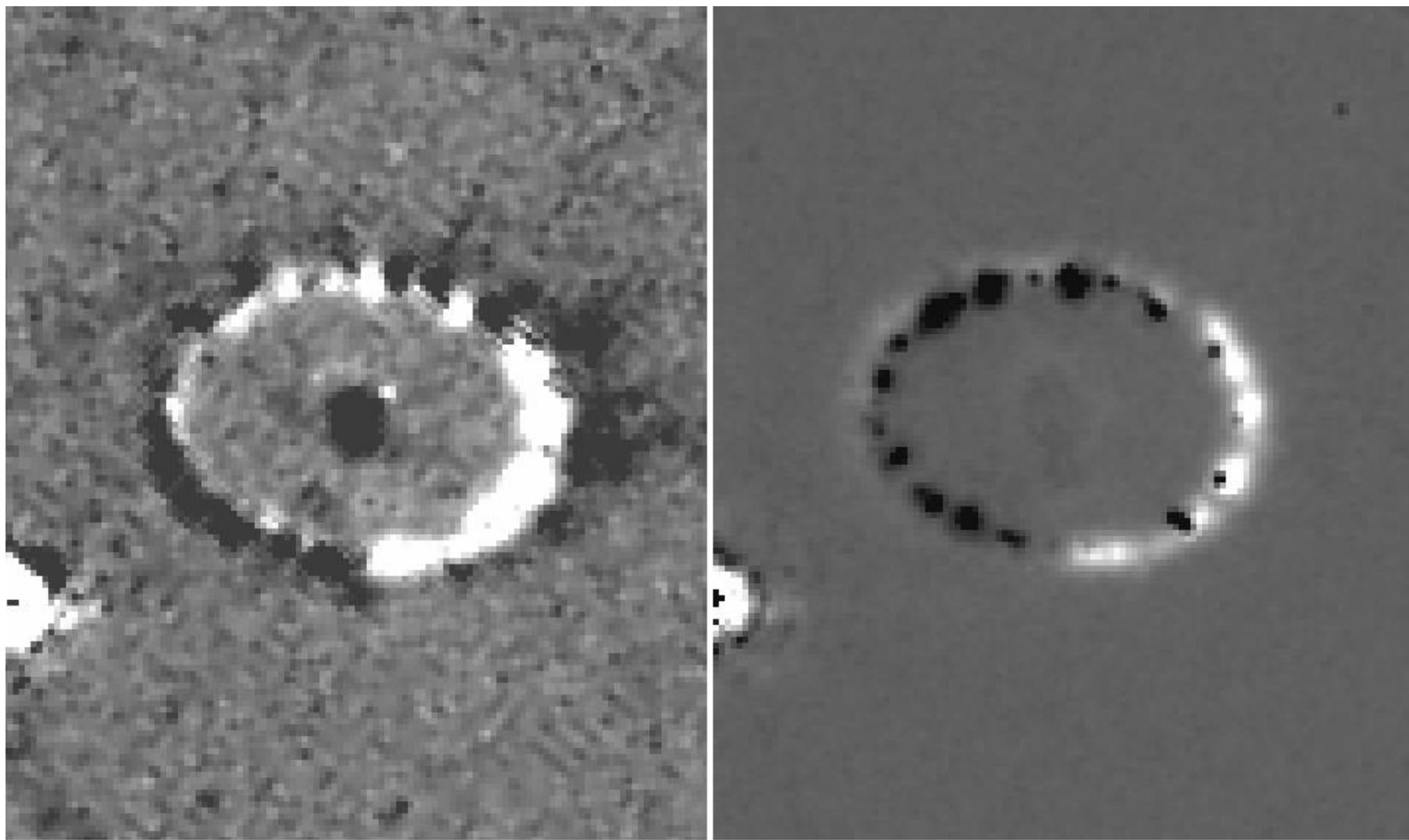


Overlay of HST (Dec2006)
(black) with VISIR (red-yellow)
shows correlation far from
100 percent!

Other comparisons show
dust annulus possibly (?) thicker
than visual HST annulus.

Temporal evolution at different wavelengths





20

40

60

80

100

120

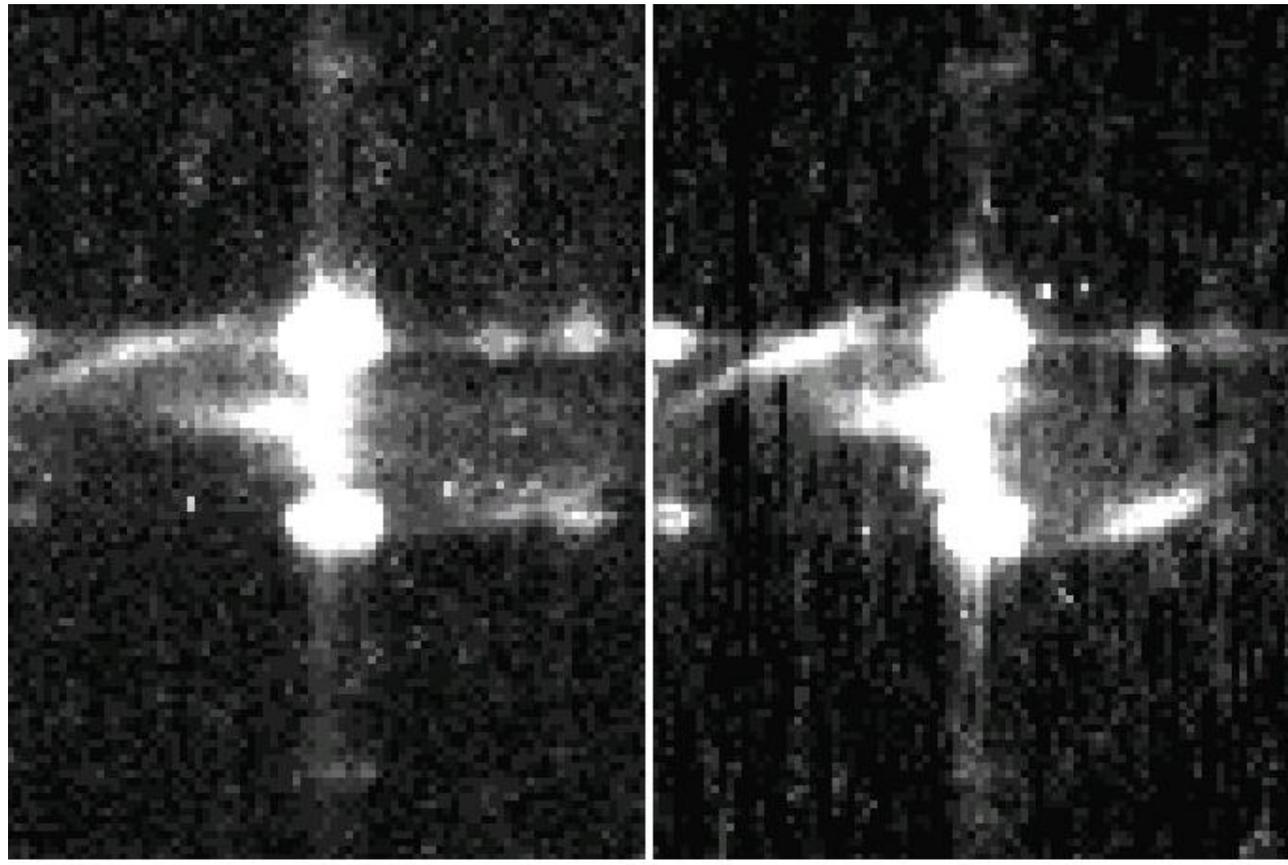
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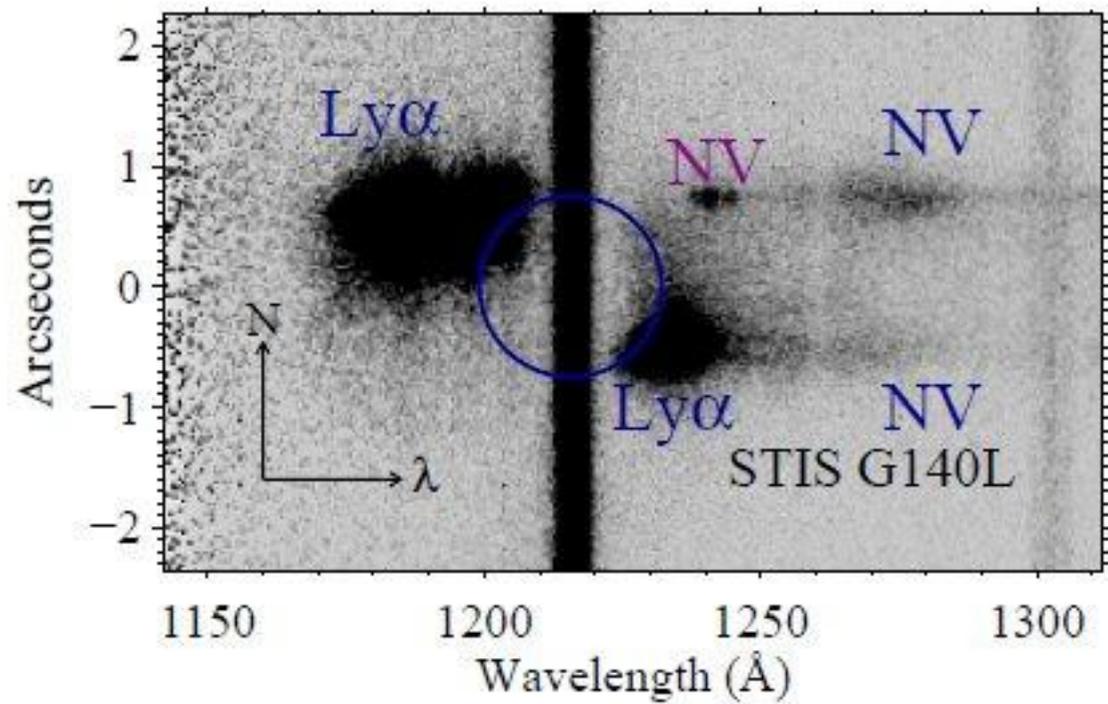
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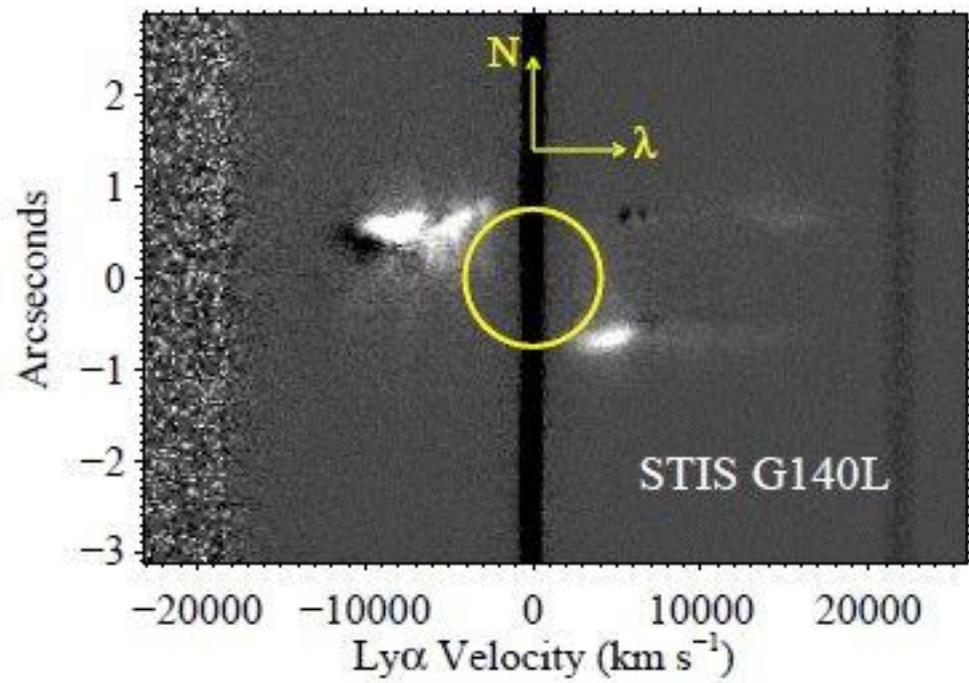
Recent STIS spectrum showing H α

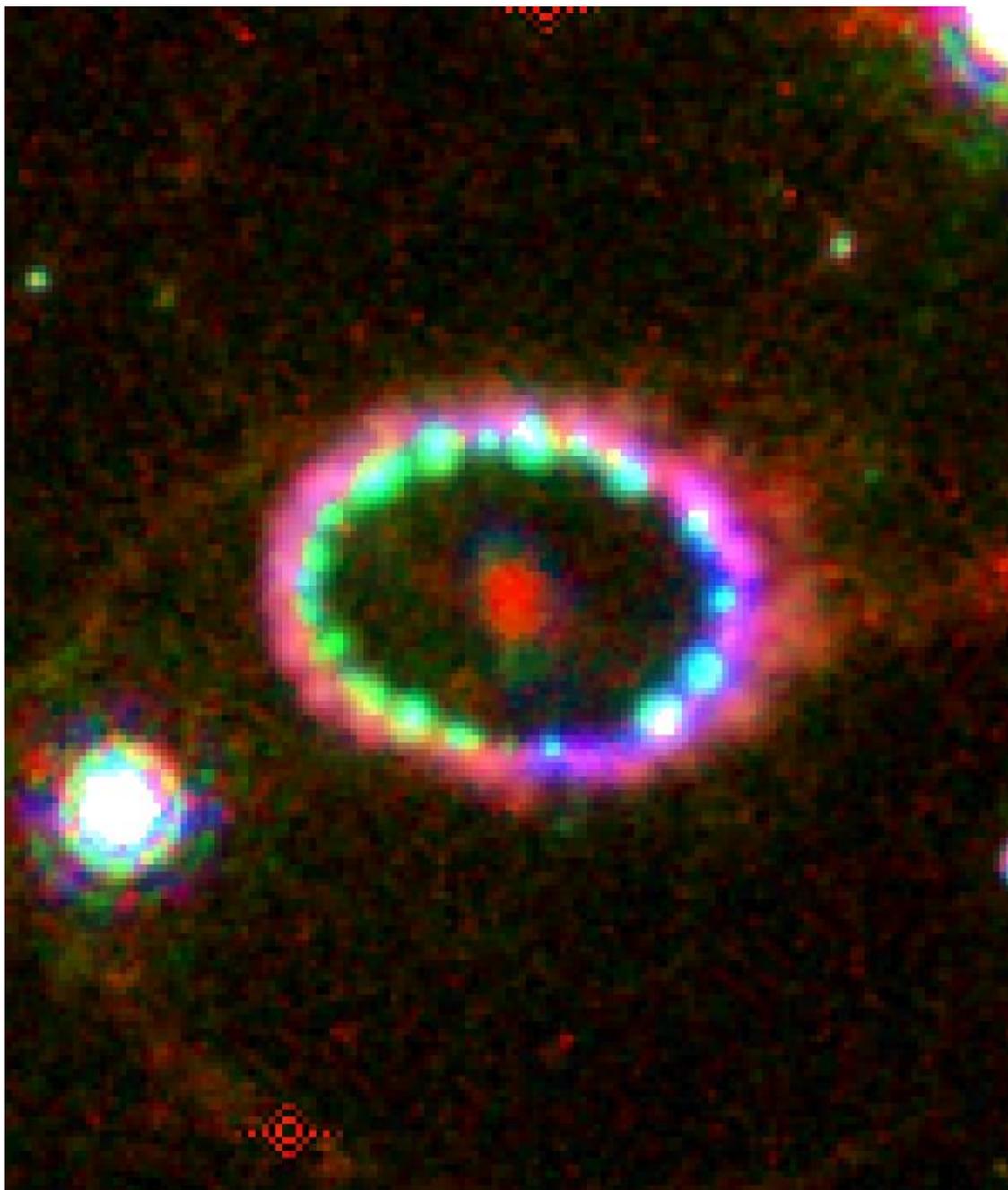


Central part (debris) shows blue (approaching) Extending to ~4000 km/s. Red extension not apparent. Dust in ejecta?



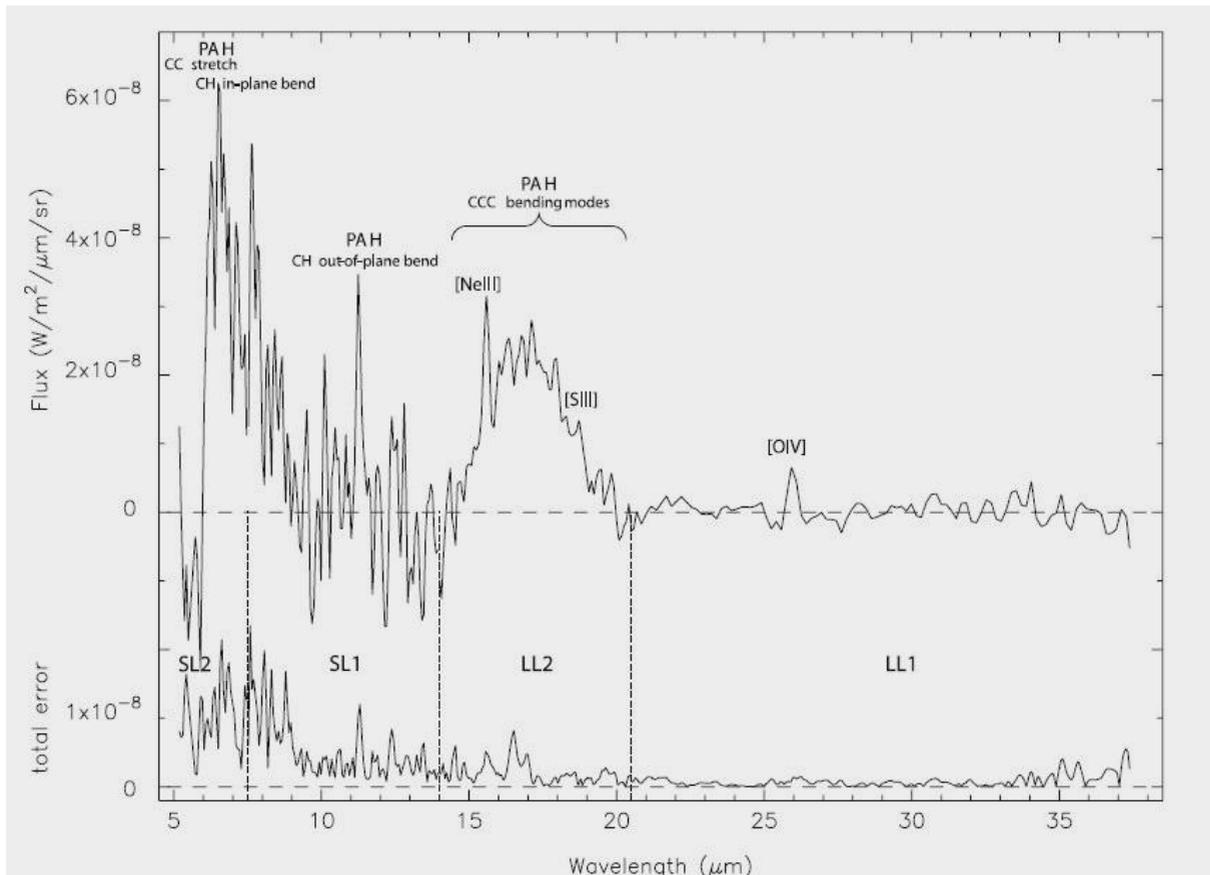




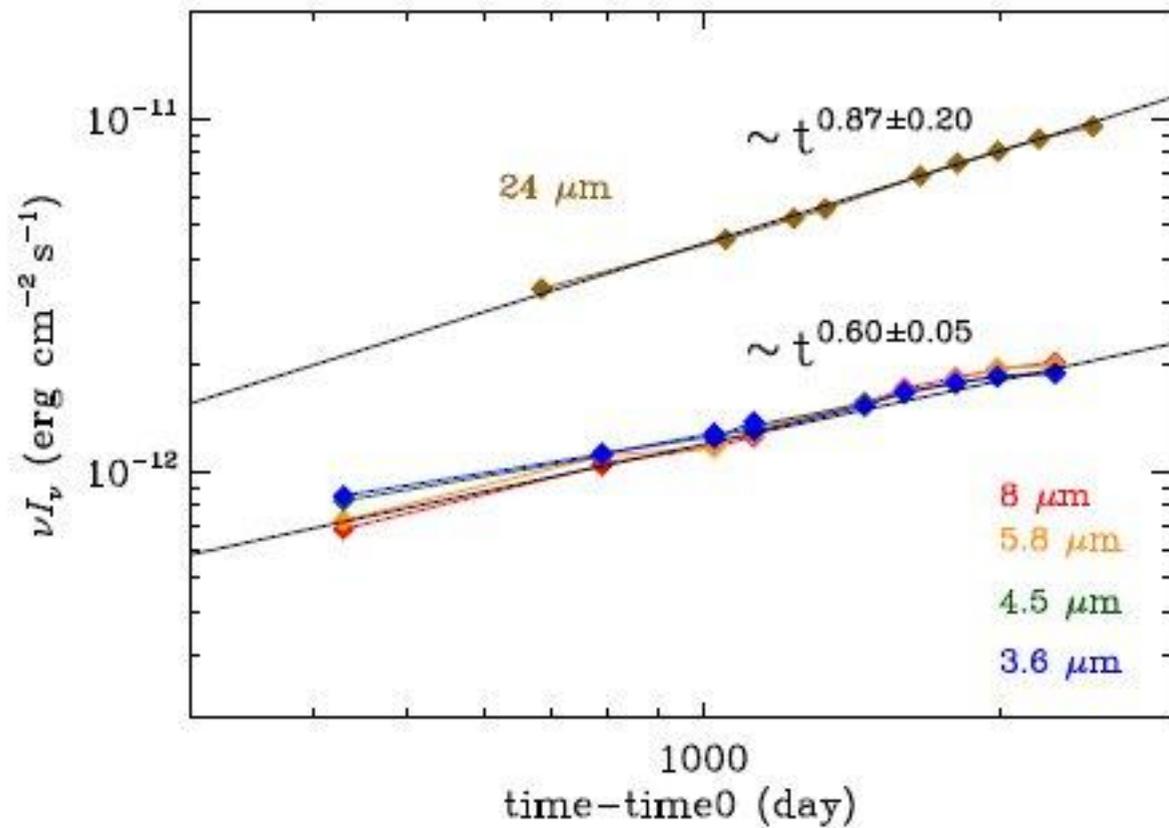


A future development in SN1987A?

N132D young O-rich SNR in LMC

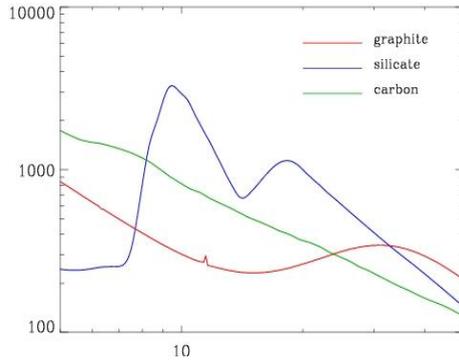


Swept up dust grains
and PAH in blast wave.
(Tappe et al.)
Poly aromatic hydro-
carbons



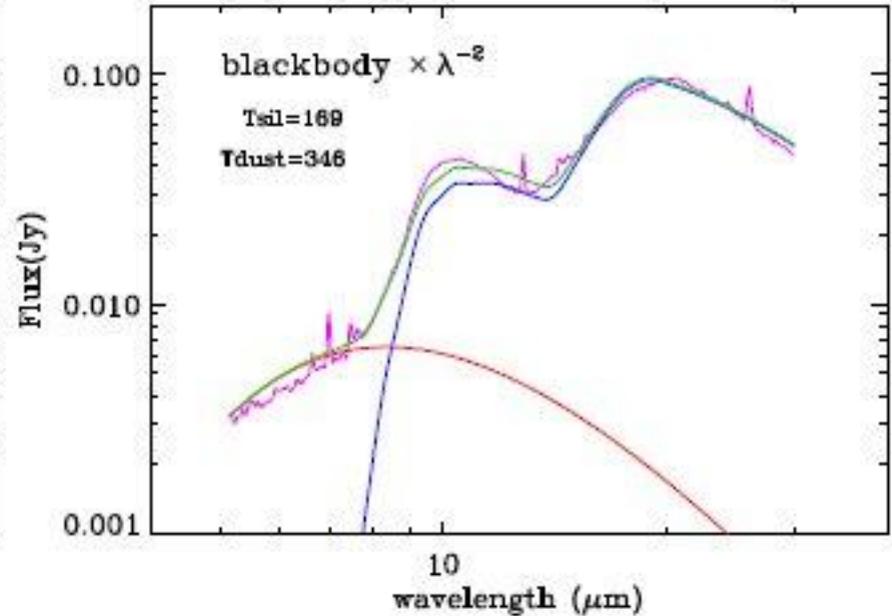
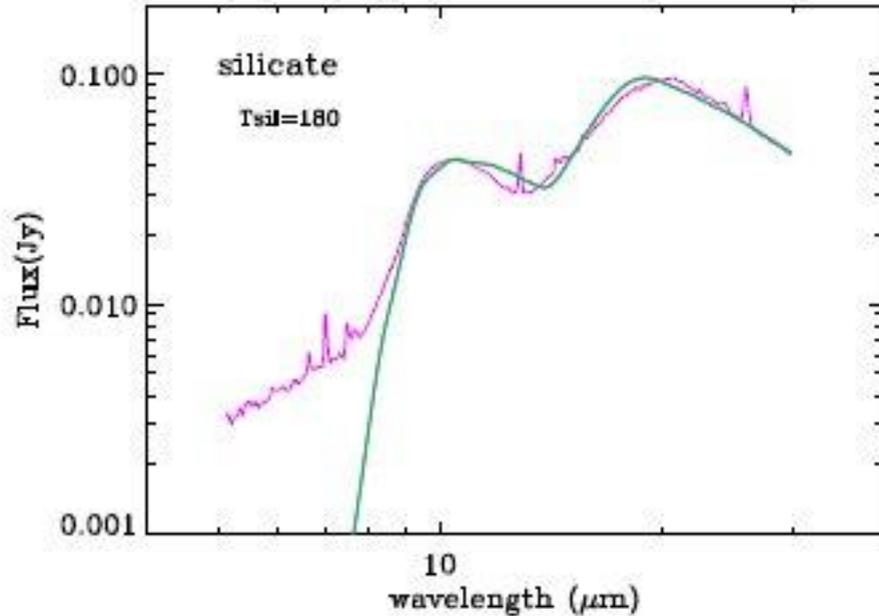
SPITZER

Grain absorption coeffs.



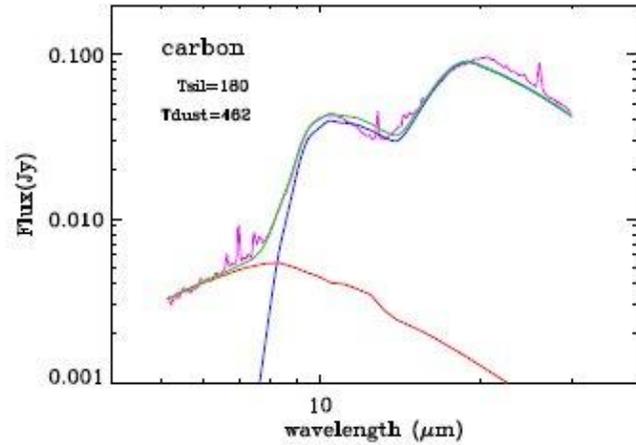
Silicates

Silicates + Black body

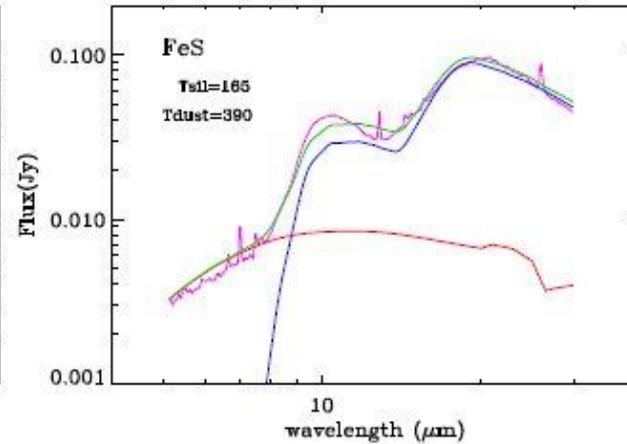
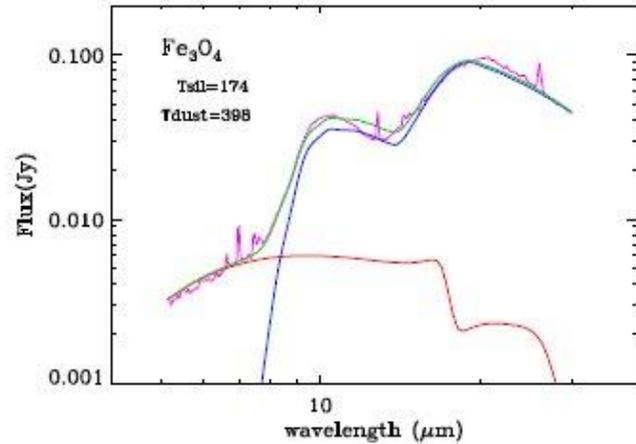
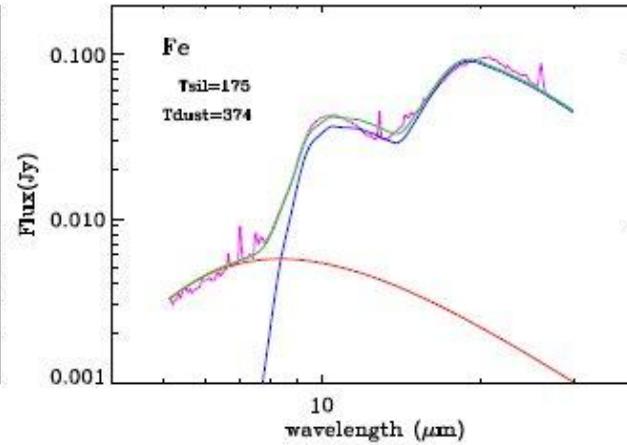


No evidence for $T \sim 400\text{K}$ in imaging photometry.
Not surprising!

Silicates + Carbon



Silicates + Fe (molecules)



IMAGES at Comparable Epochs

