



Numerical Modeling of Thermal and Non-thermal Emission from SNRs

Towards a Synergy of Gamma-ray and X-ray Observations



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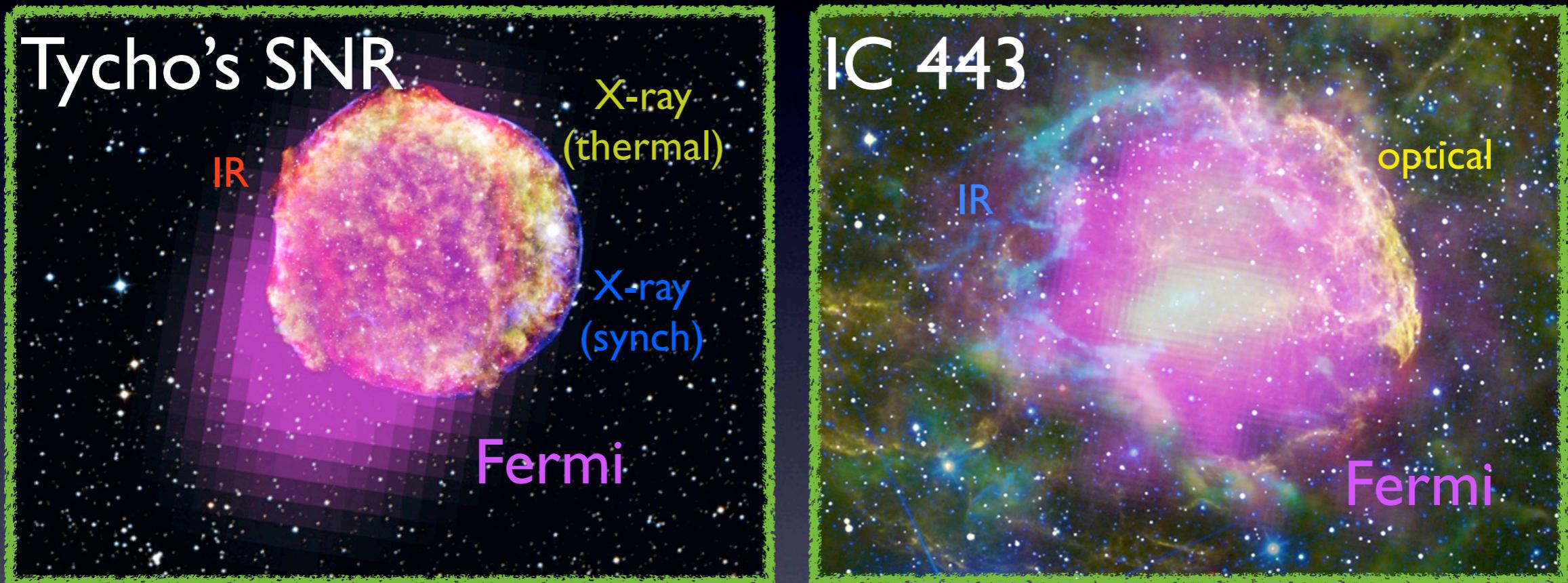
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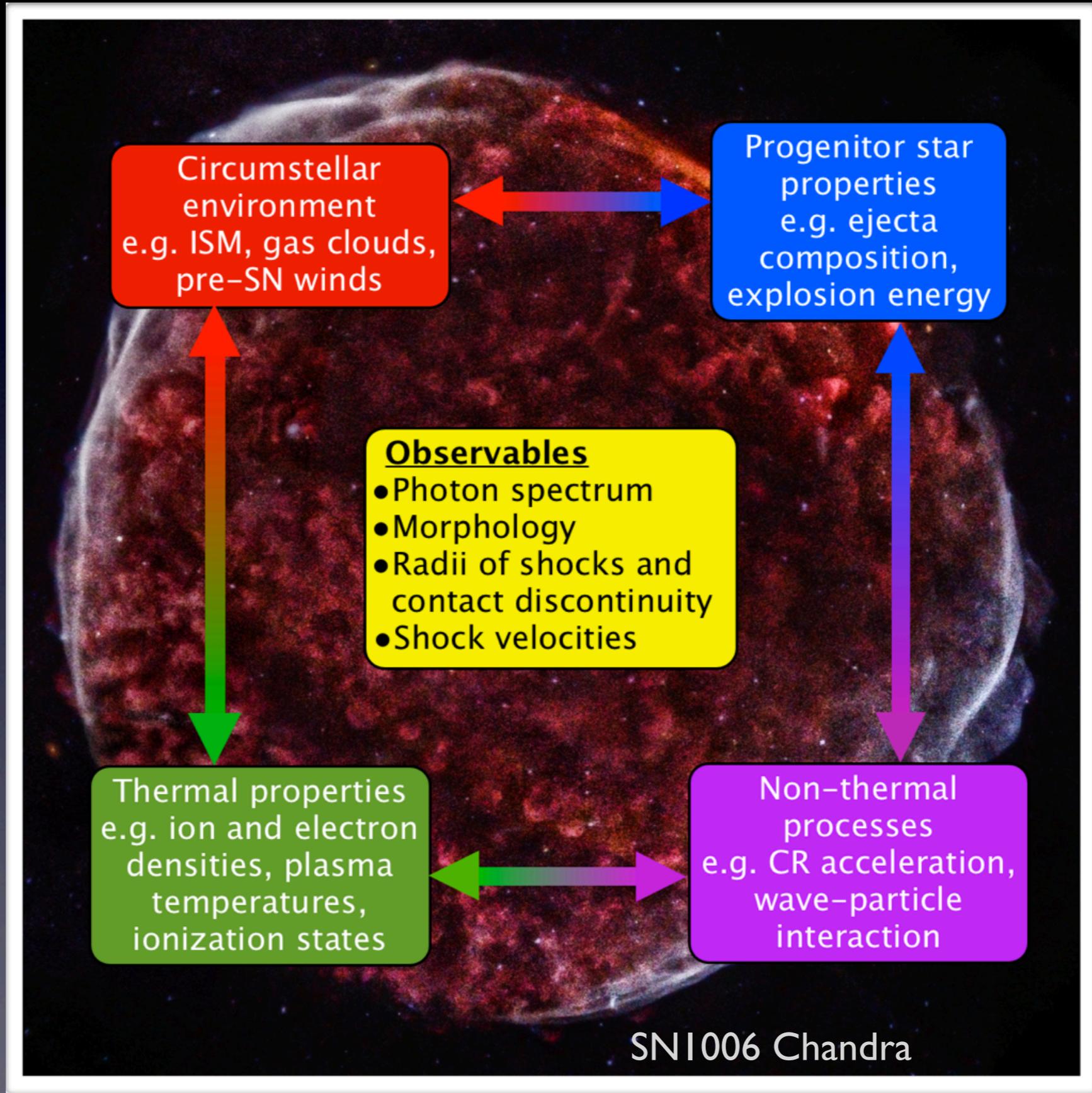
Behold!

The multi-wavelength era has come

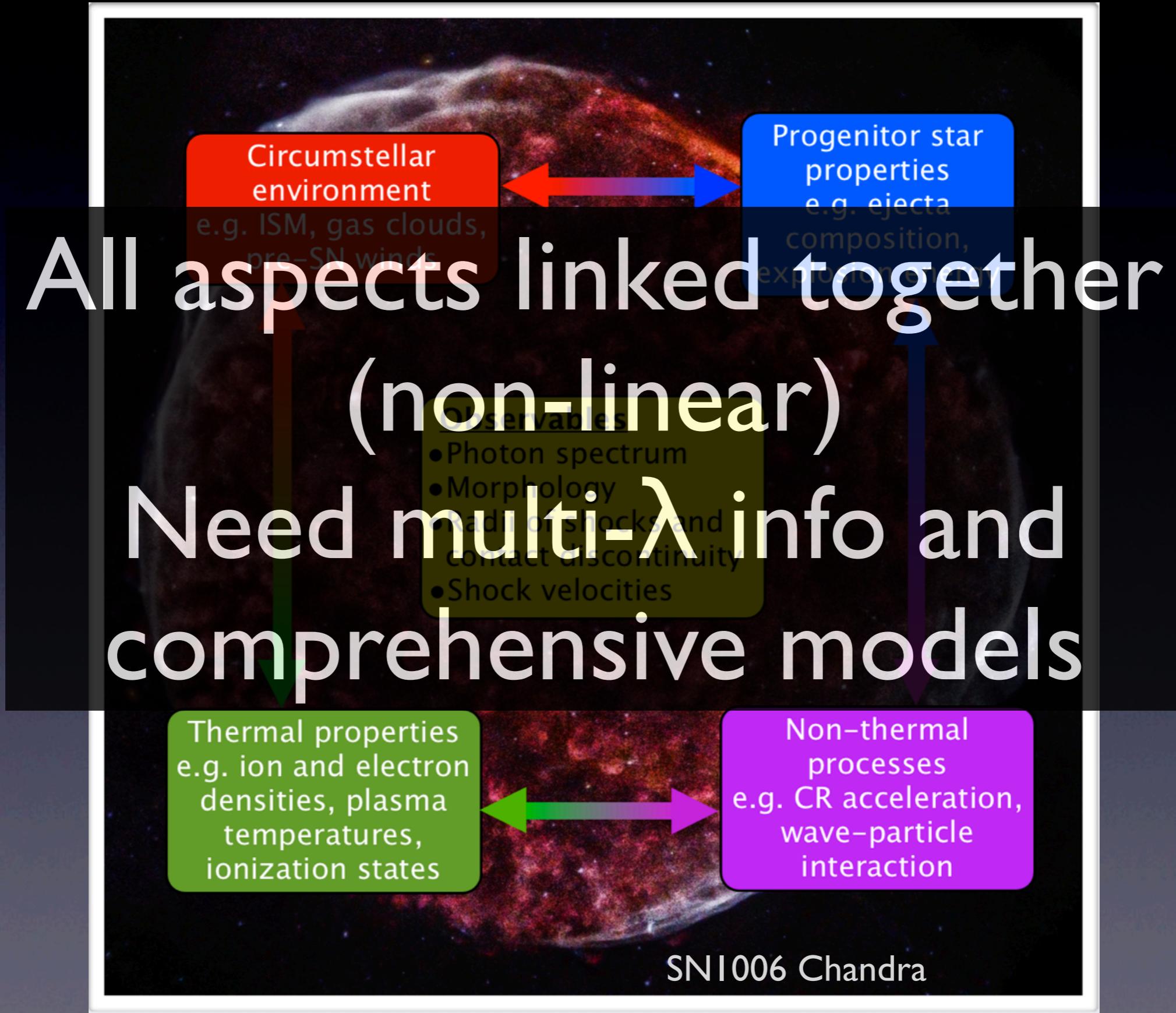


Plenty of data now available, and *lots more* to come.
But **synergy** of data in different energy bands is lacking.

SNRs are complex stuff



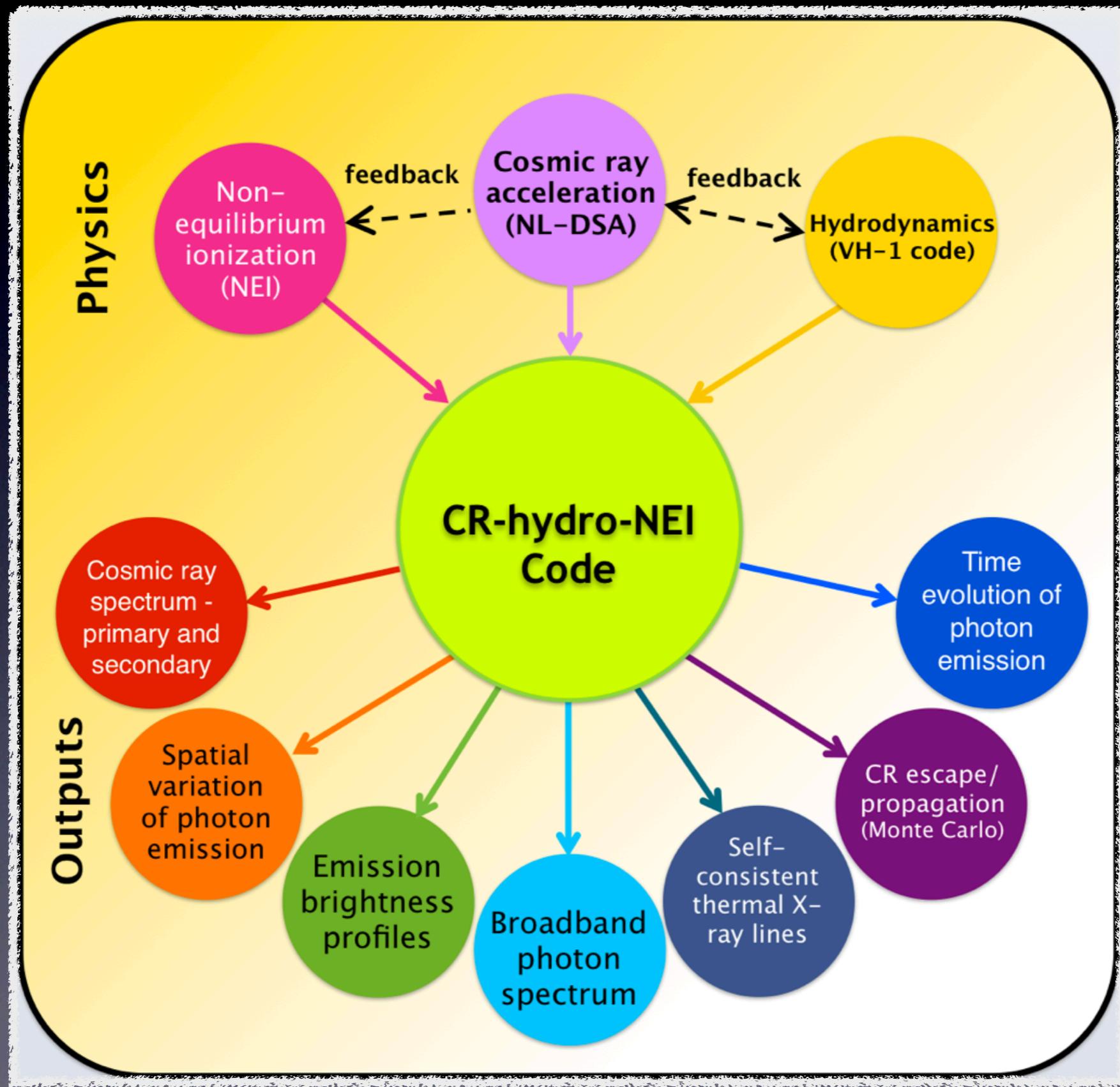
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Outline

- I. Our recipe for modeling broadband emission from SNR shells using our powerful numerical tool 
2. Recent work on detailed calculations of thermal X-ray emission from SNRs
3. Applications to future missions including CTA and Astro-H

A recipe to model SNR emission properly



Broadband Spectrum

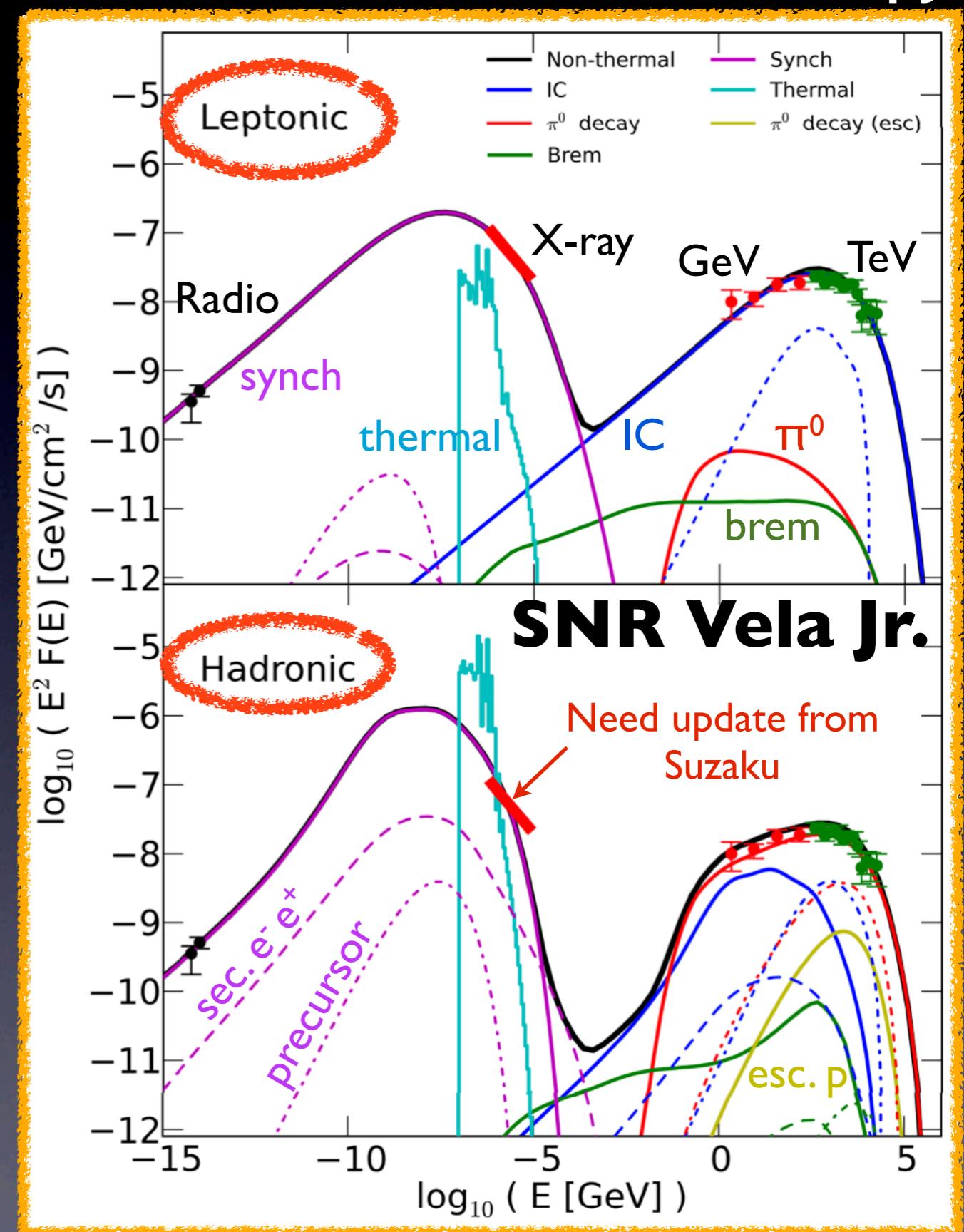
The 1st hurdle any model must pass through

Must check consistency:

- Radio to TeV flux
- Spectral shapes
- Inferred CR energetics
- Required B-field, CSM, E_{SN}

Resort to next hurdles if still can't single out best model

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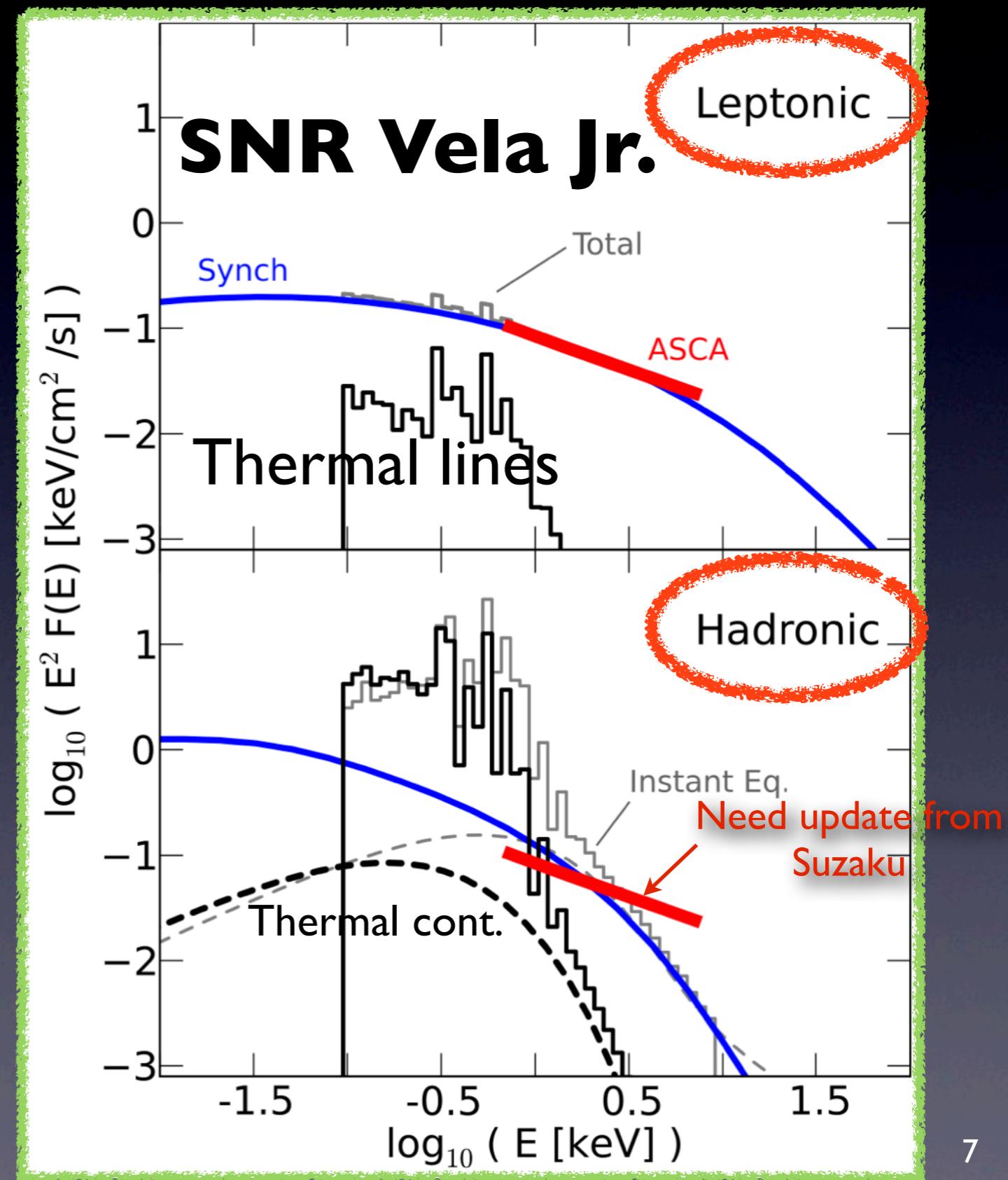
Thermal X-ray constrains Gamma-ray origin

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Hurdle #1.5

In SNRs, thermal X-ray flux is coupled to broadband emission!

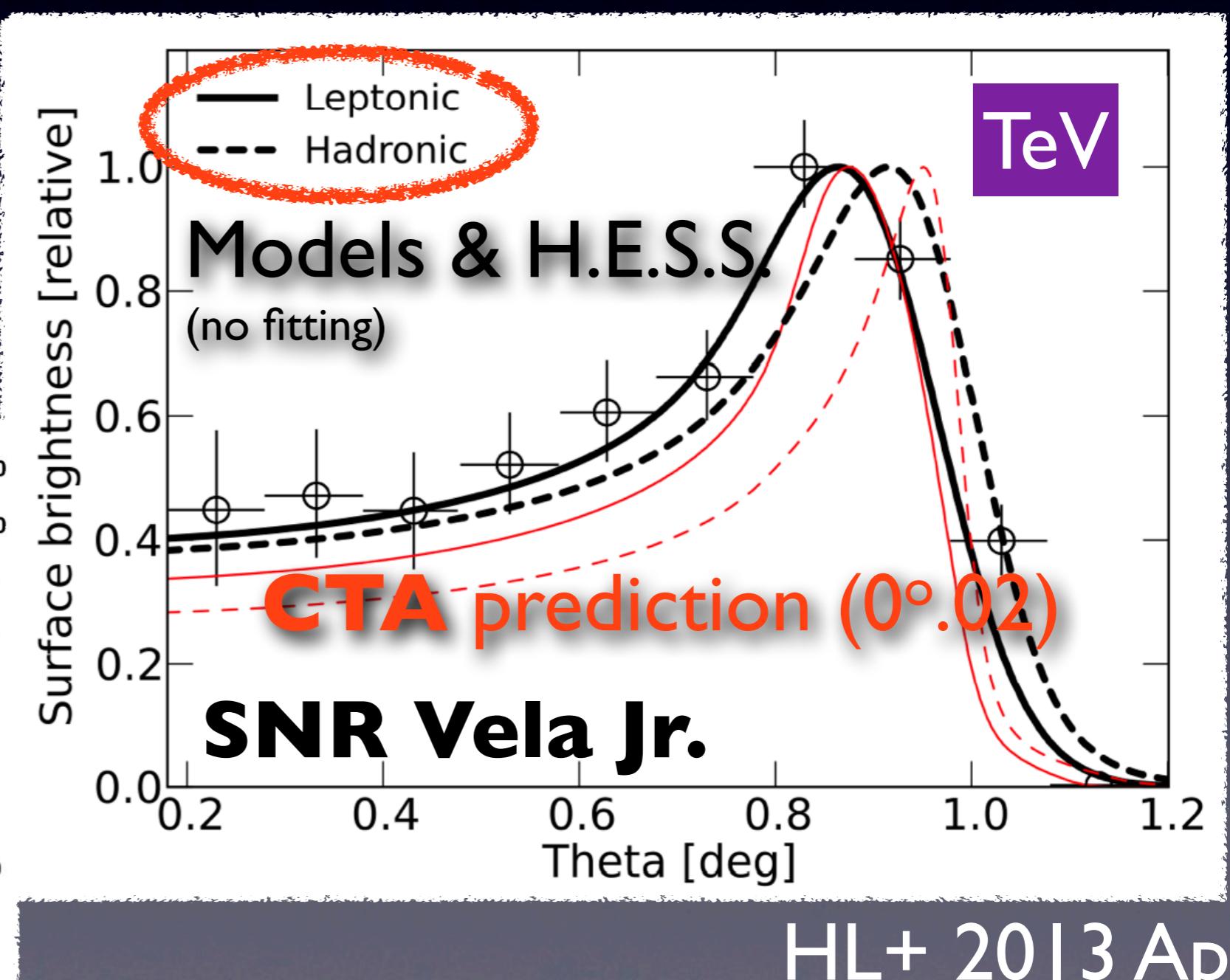
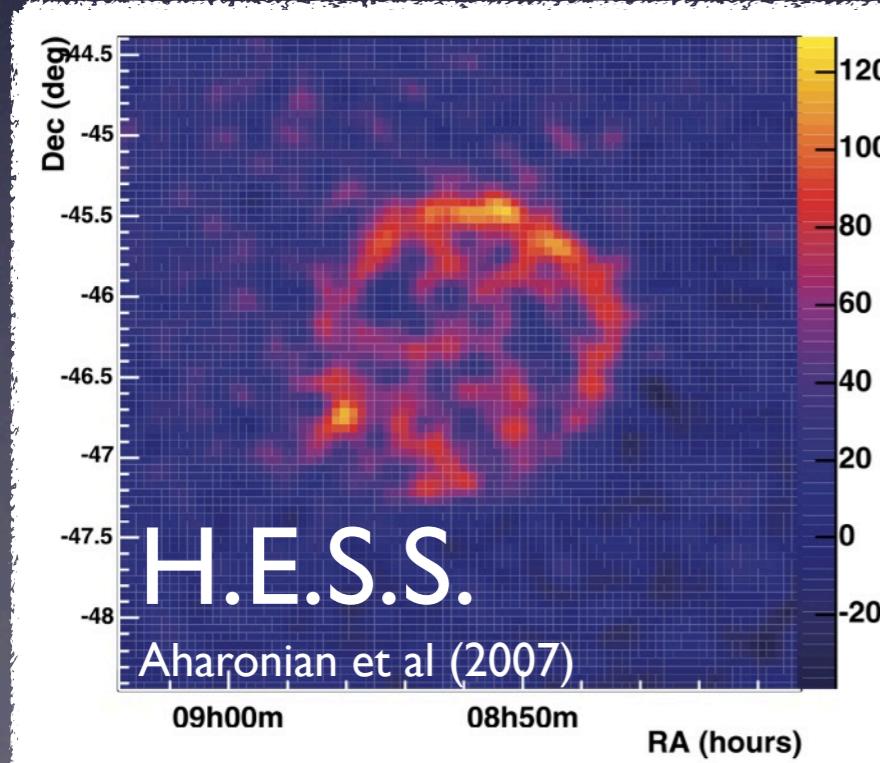
Very important:
Predicted thermal flux must not violate X-ray observations



Radial emission profile probes Gamma-ray origin & CR accel efficiency

Hurdle #2

Radio, X-ray and TeV morphology constrain CR accel. and E loss history



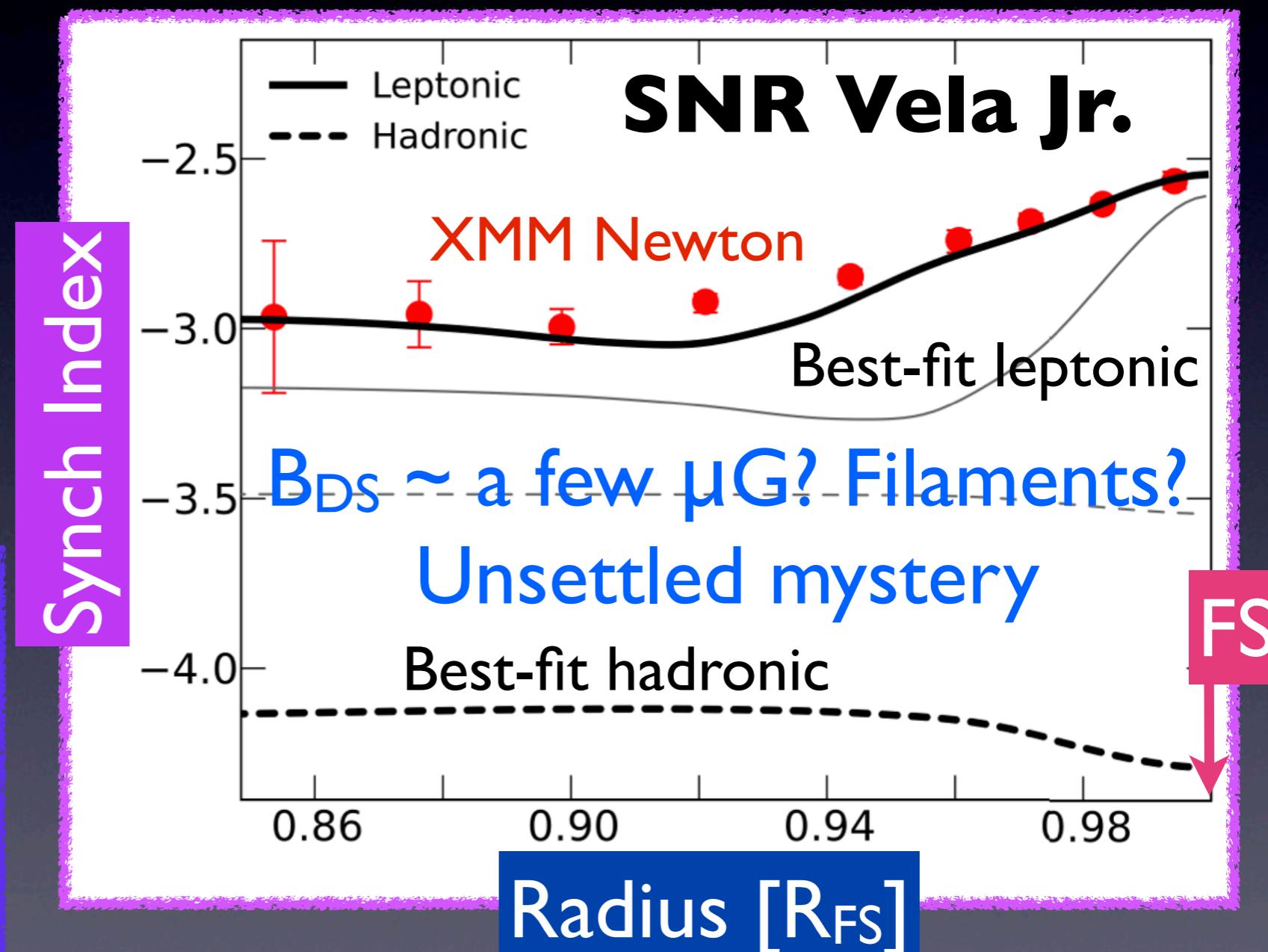
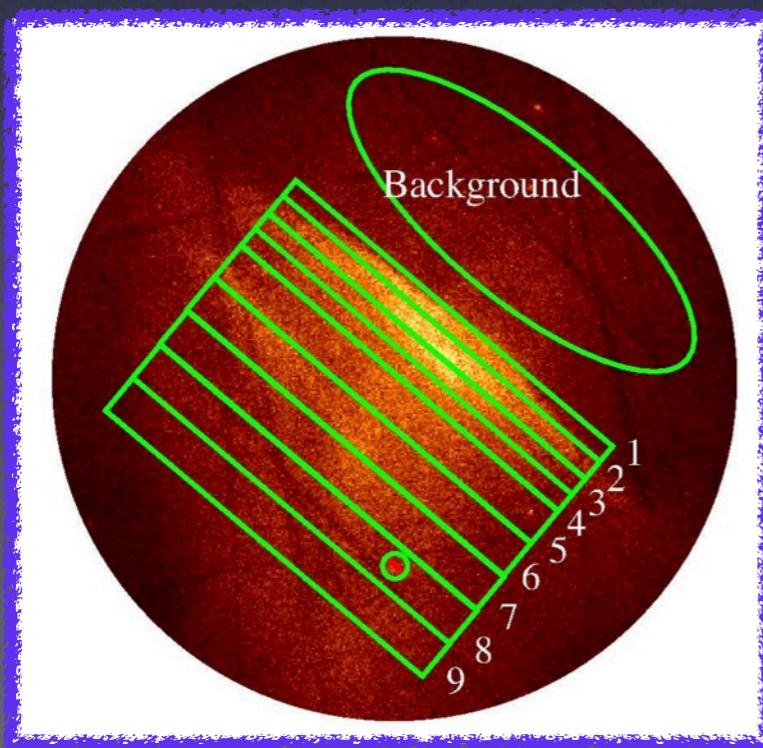
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X-ray synchrotron index distribution constrains gamma-ray origin

Hurdle #3

Hadronic and leptonic models often predict very different synch index distributions (e.g. CSM, B-field)

Kishishita & Uchiyama 2013
XMM-Newton



What do we learn?

- A best-fit broadband model passing all the observation hurdles tells us the gamma-ray origin of a SNR (i.e. CR ion or e^- , or both)

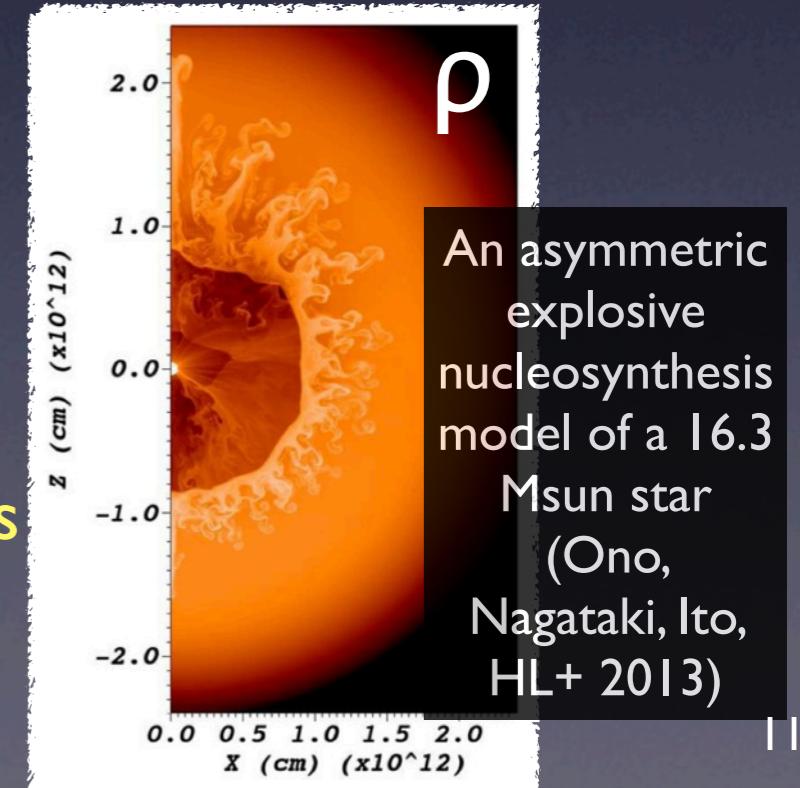
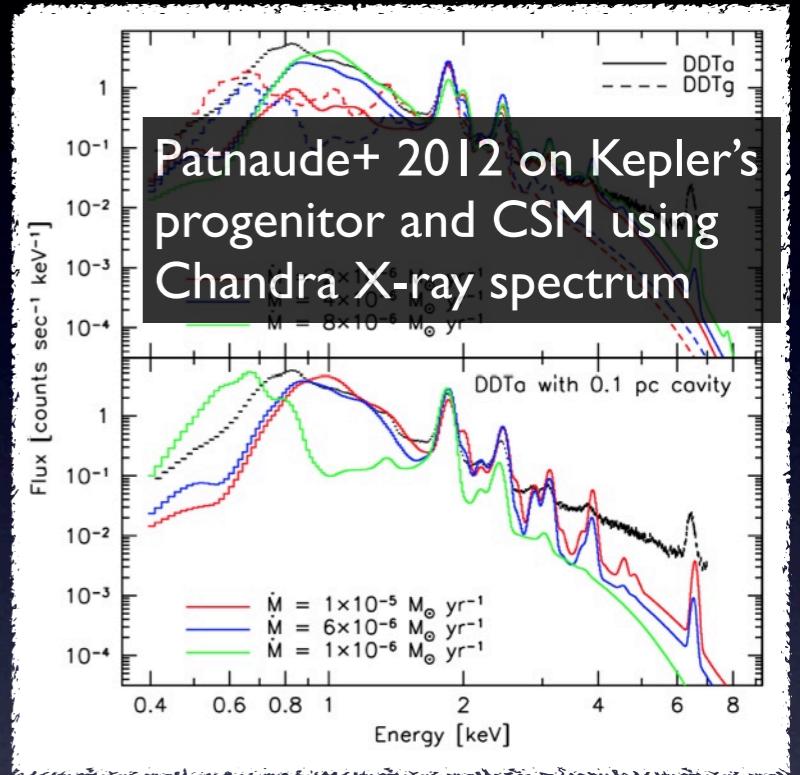
Note: Leptonic does NOT mean there is no CR ion

- But the ultimate goal is to constrain total energy in CR different types of SNR can produce in its lifetime (hadronic and leptonic models often predict very different values)
- Sometimes though, the progenitor nature of a SNR is not even clear

Detailed study of thermal X-ray from SNR ejecta and shell

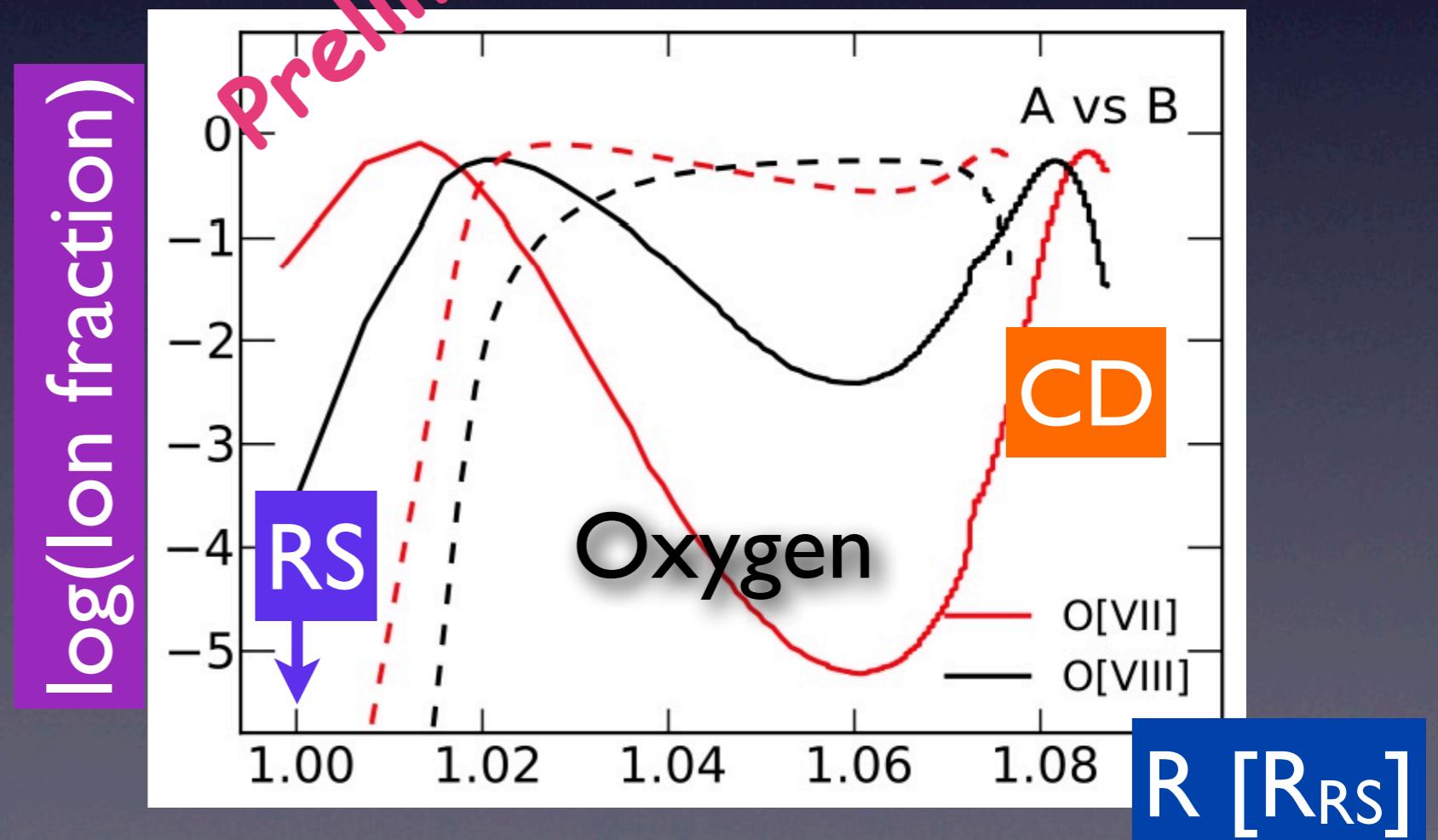
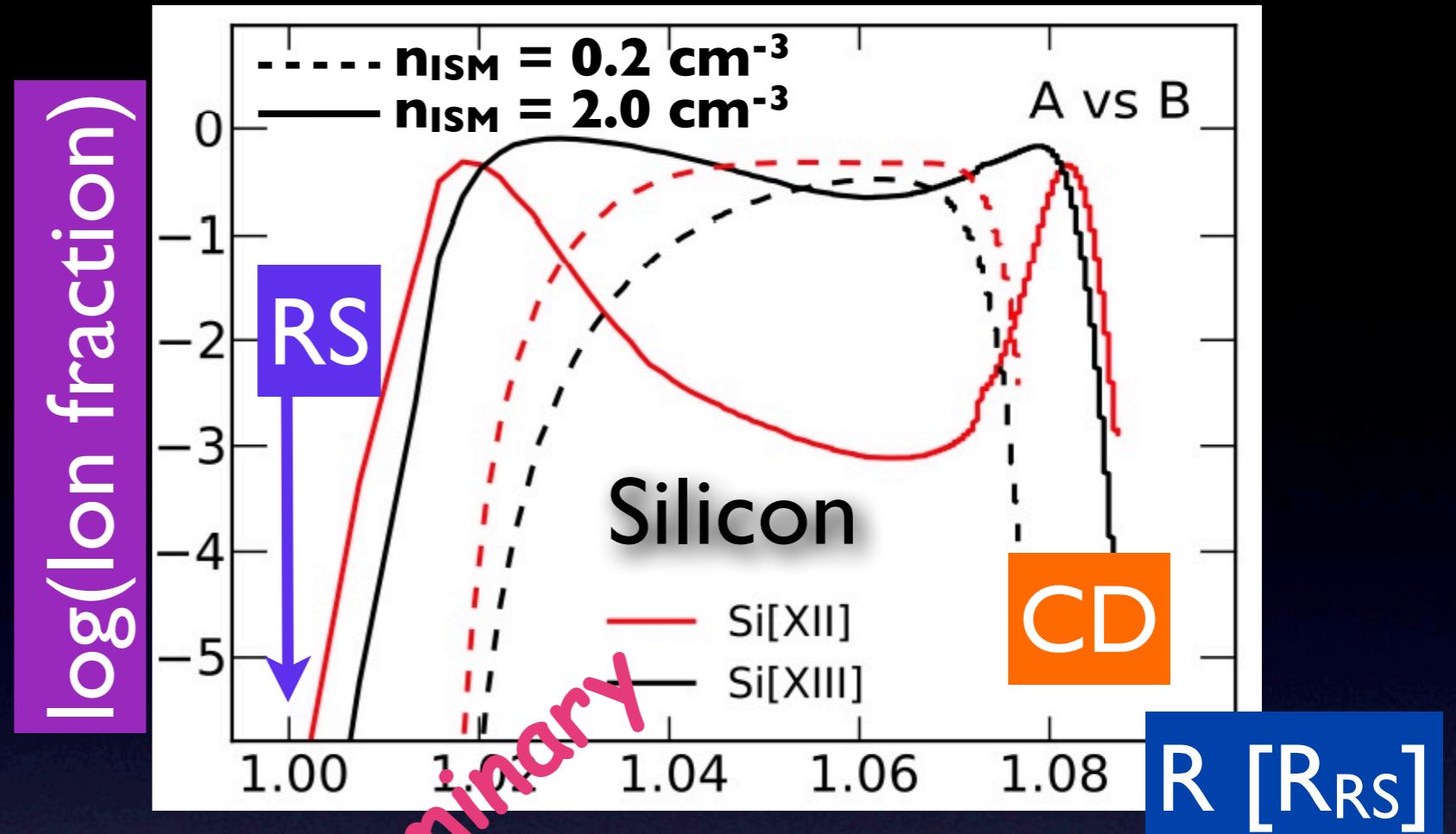
Purposes:

1. Unambiguously reveal progenitor properties (e.g. metallicity in type Ia's and core-collapses)
2. Constrain explosive nucleosynthesis in various SNe
3. Correlate with CSM environments and broadband emission, better understanding of SNR populations



Non-equilibrium ionization in SNR ejecta

Following ionization fractions of key elements like O, Si, S and Fe using full NEI coupled with hydro is crucial



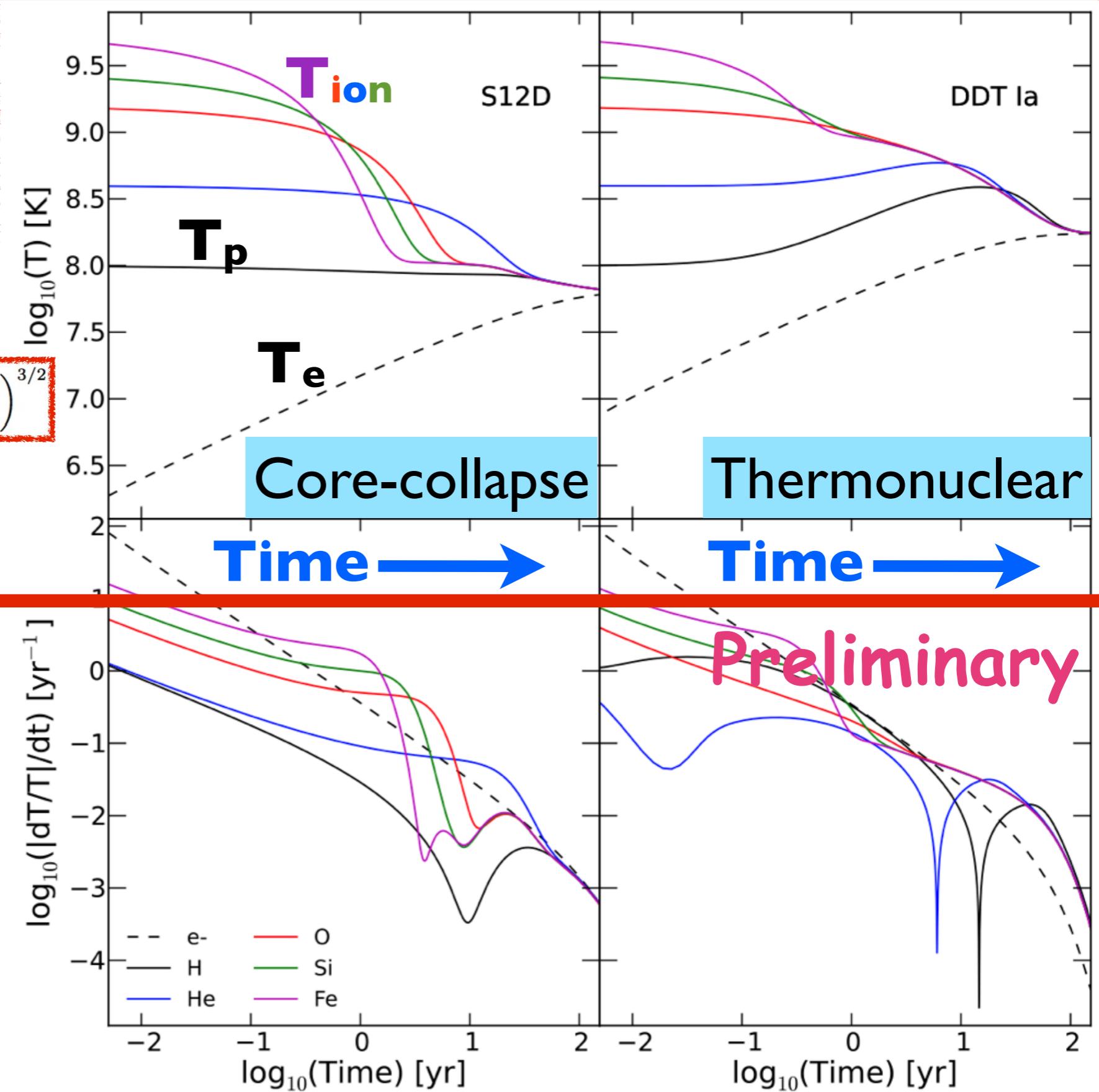
Test cal. of equilibration in a Lagrangian cell

Heavy ion temperature equilibration

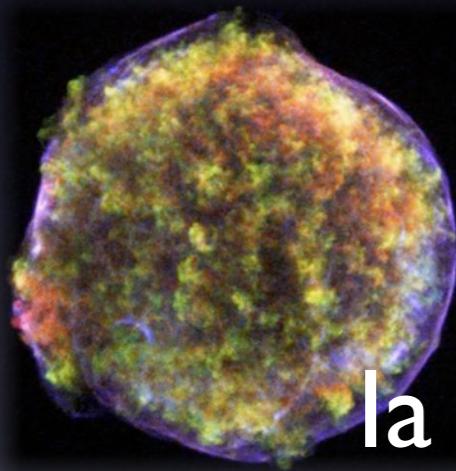
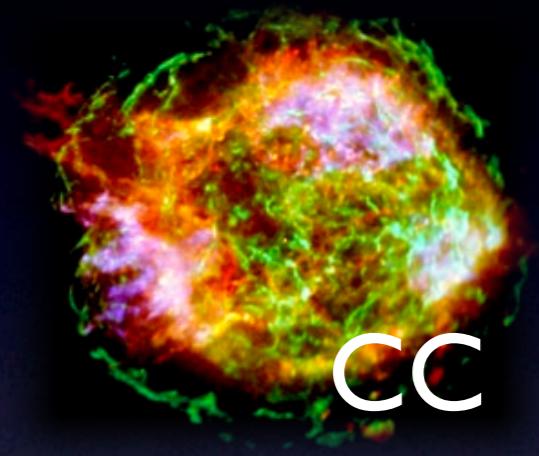
$$t_{\text{eq}}(i, j) = f_{\text{eq}} \times \frac{3}{8\sqrt{2\pi}} \frac{m_i m_j}{n_j Z_i^2 Z_j^2 e^4 \log \Lambda} \left(\frac{kT_i}{m_i} + \frac{kT_j}{m_j} \right)^{3/2}$$

Individual heavy ion temperatures must be followed to predict line profiles

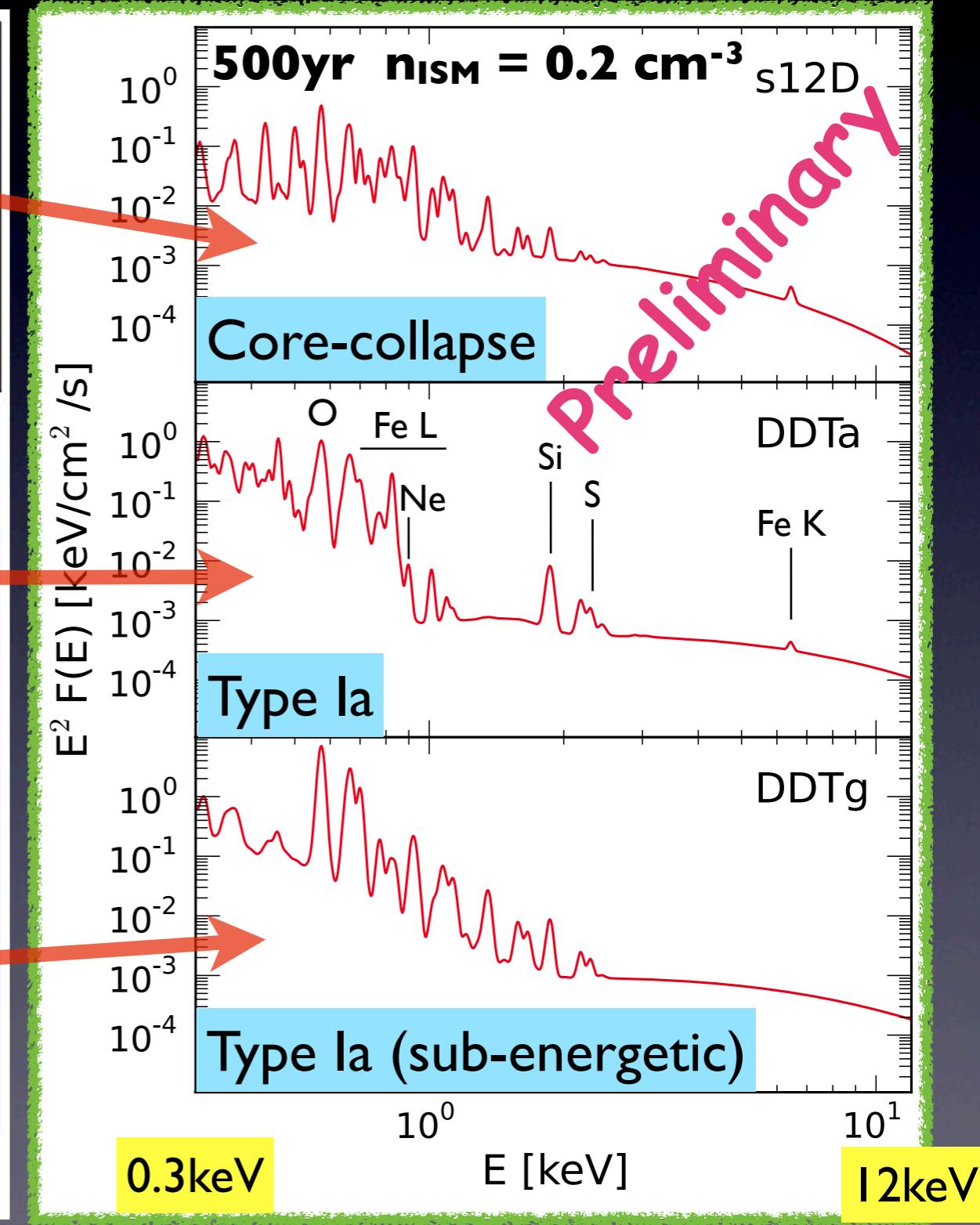
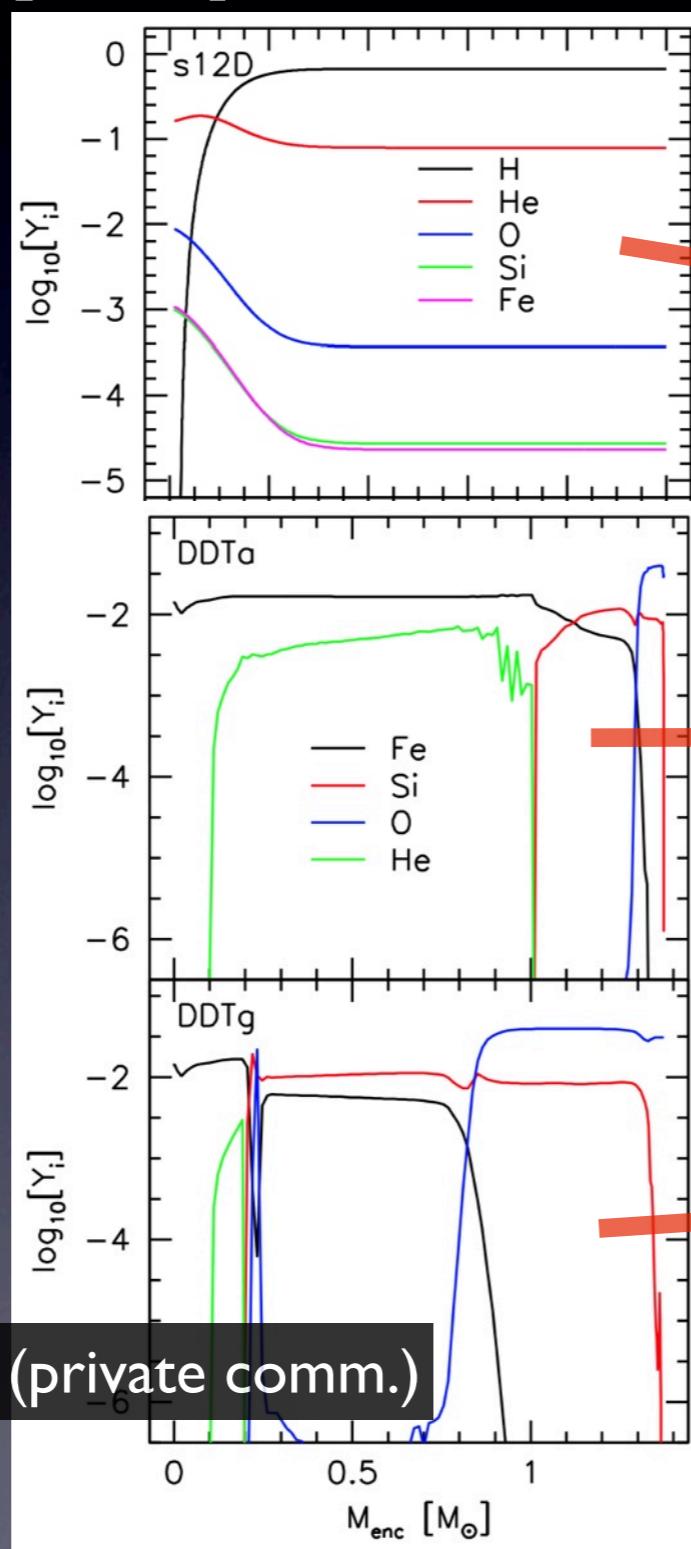
e^- temperature controls NEI rates and continuum in shocked ejecta



Progenitor models and X-ray spectra from SNR ejecta



data from Carles Badenes (private comm.)

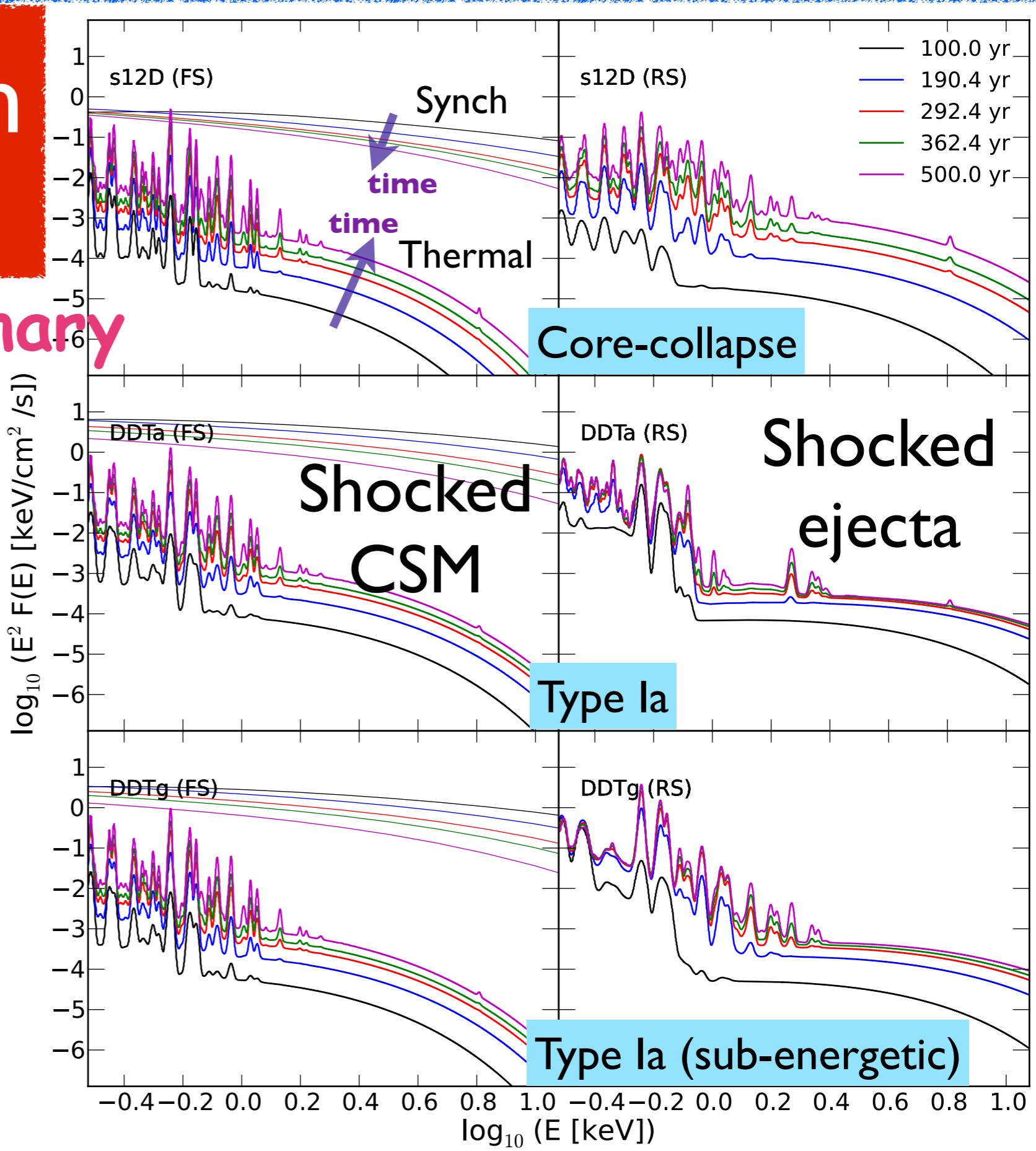


Time evolution

II) X-ray spectrum

Preliminary

We can explore evolutionary relation between thermal X-ray and non-thermal emission as the multi- λ sample of SNRs increases in size

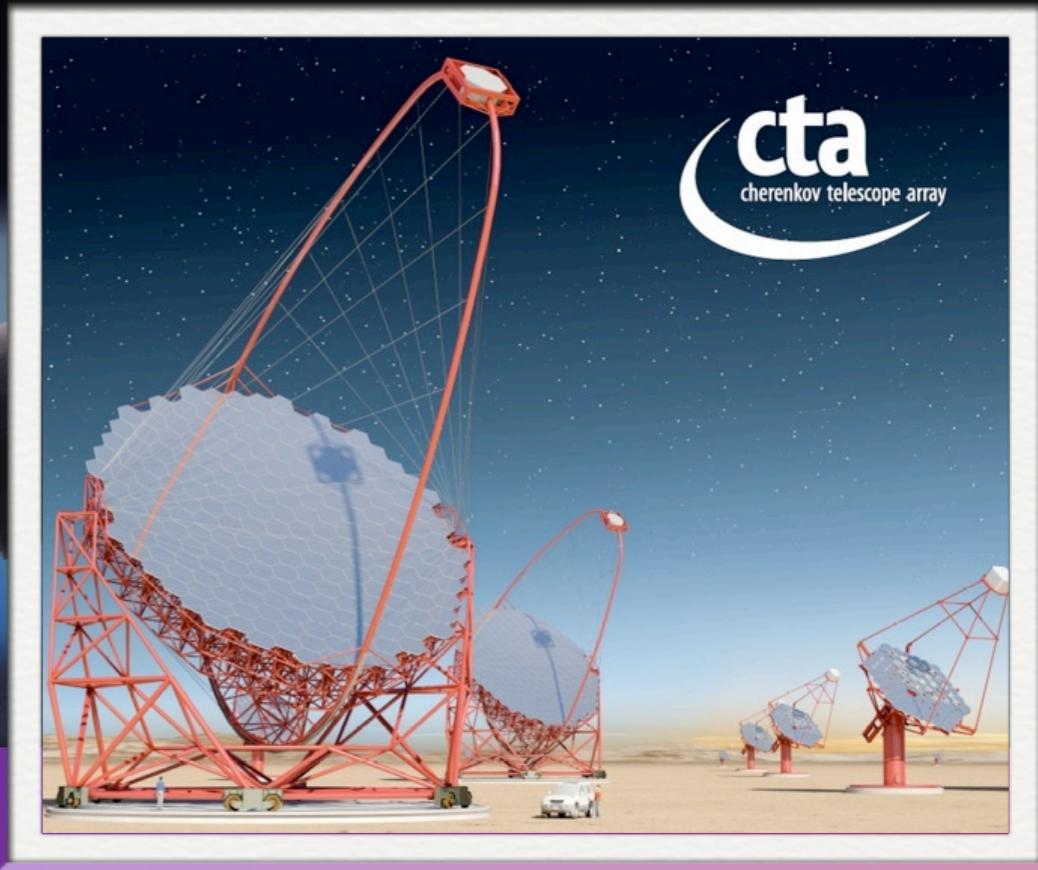


Synergy of future super telescopes for SNR research



Hi-res X-ray spectroscopy

- Ejecta/CSM composition from faint lines
- Unveil progenitor properties of Ia and core-collapse SNRs
- SN explosion mechanisms, matter mixing and nucleosynthesis
- Broadened line profiles: gas dynamics, temperature equilibration



Hi-sensitivity, hi-res imaging

- Many new gamma-ray SNR discoveries
- Low-noise spectrum measurement from $\sim 20\text{GeV}$ to $> 100\text{TeV}$
- Measure roll-over region of CR spectra!
- 3x better TeV morphology measurement to contrast with radio/IR/X-ray images

Summary

- We stressed the importance of synergy of multi-wavelength data to understand SNR emission and their contribution to CR
- We introduced our strategy on modeling current and future SNR observations using our powerful numerical tool
- We elaborated on examples of new SNR sciences achievable by next-generation telescopes in conjunction with our code.