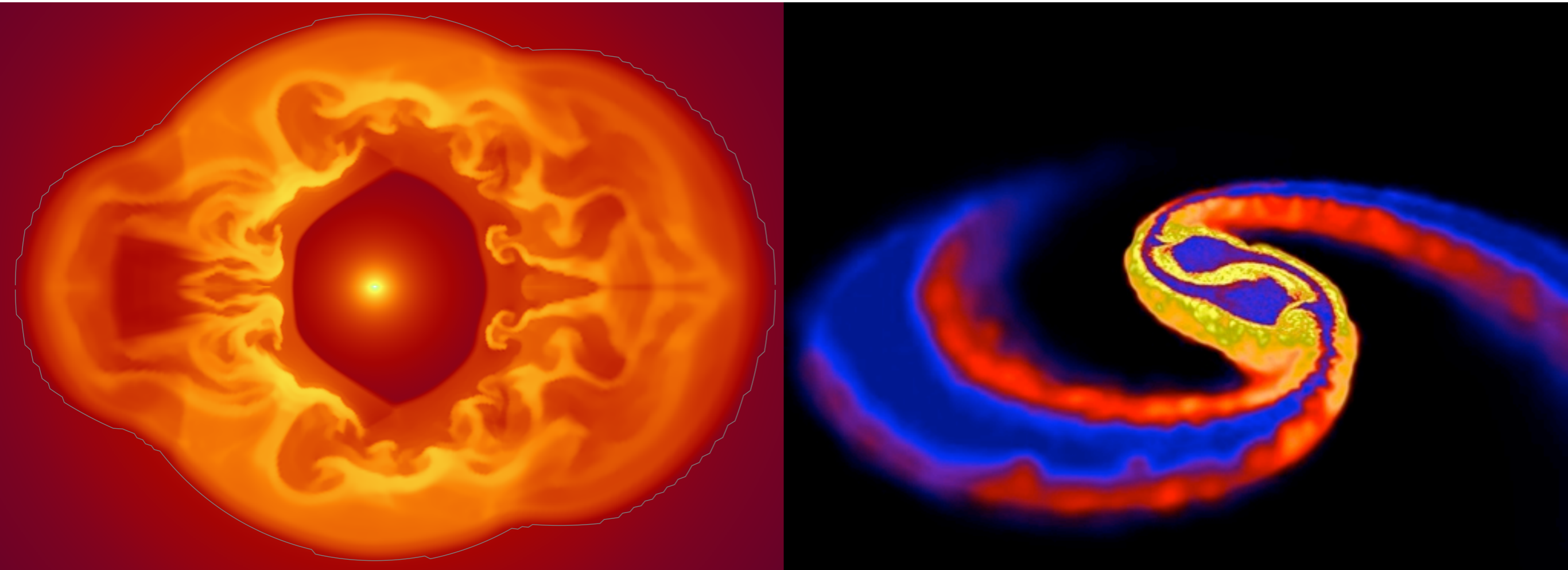


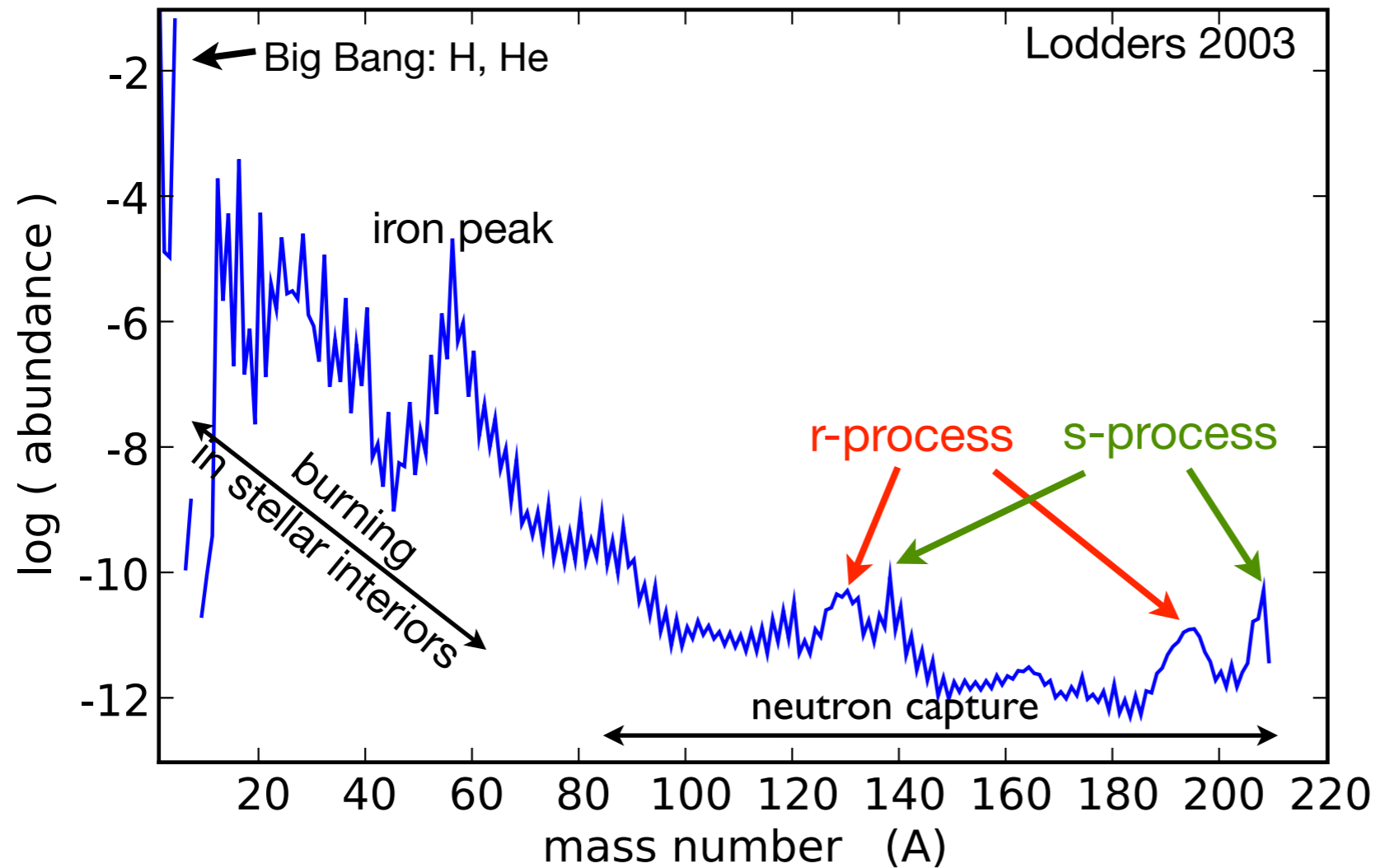
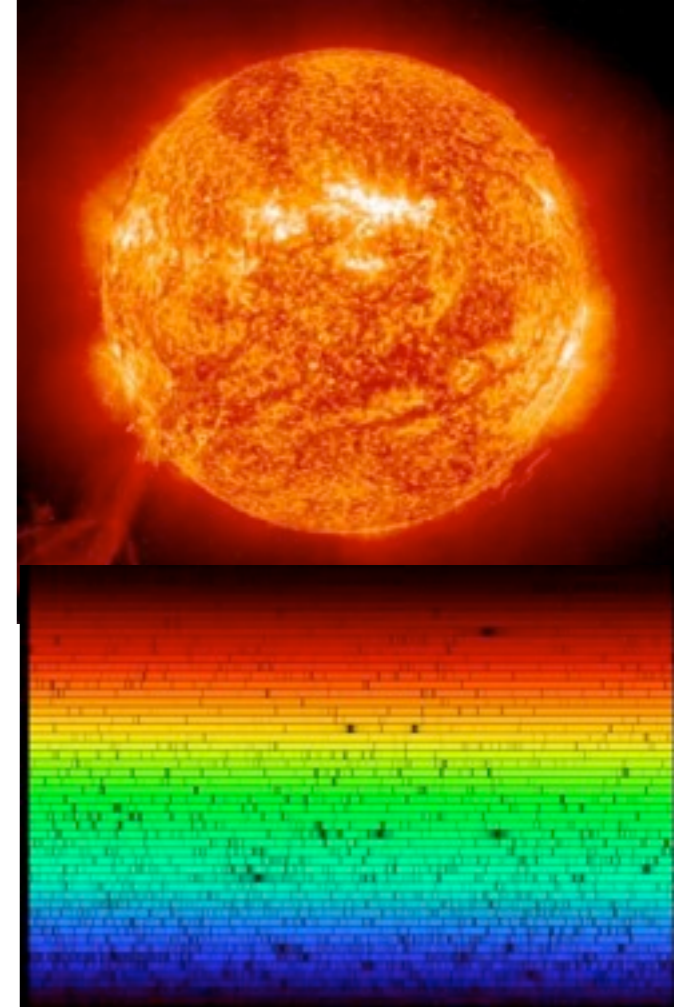
Nucleosynthesis in core-collapse supernovae and neutron star mergers



Solar system abundances

Solar photosphere and meteorites:
chemical signature of gas cloud where the Sun formed

Contribution of all nucleosynthesis processes



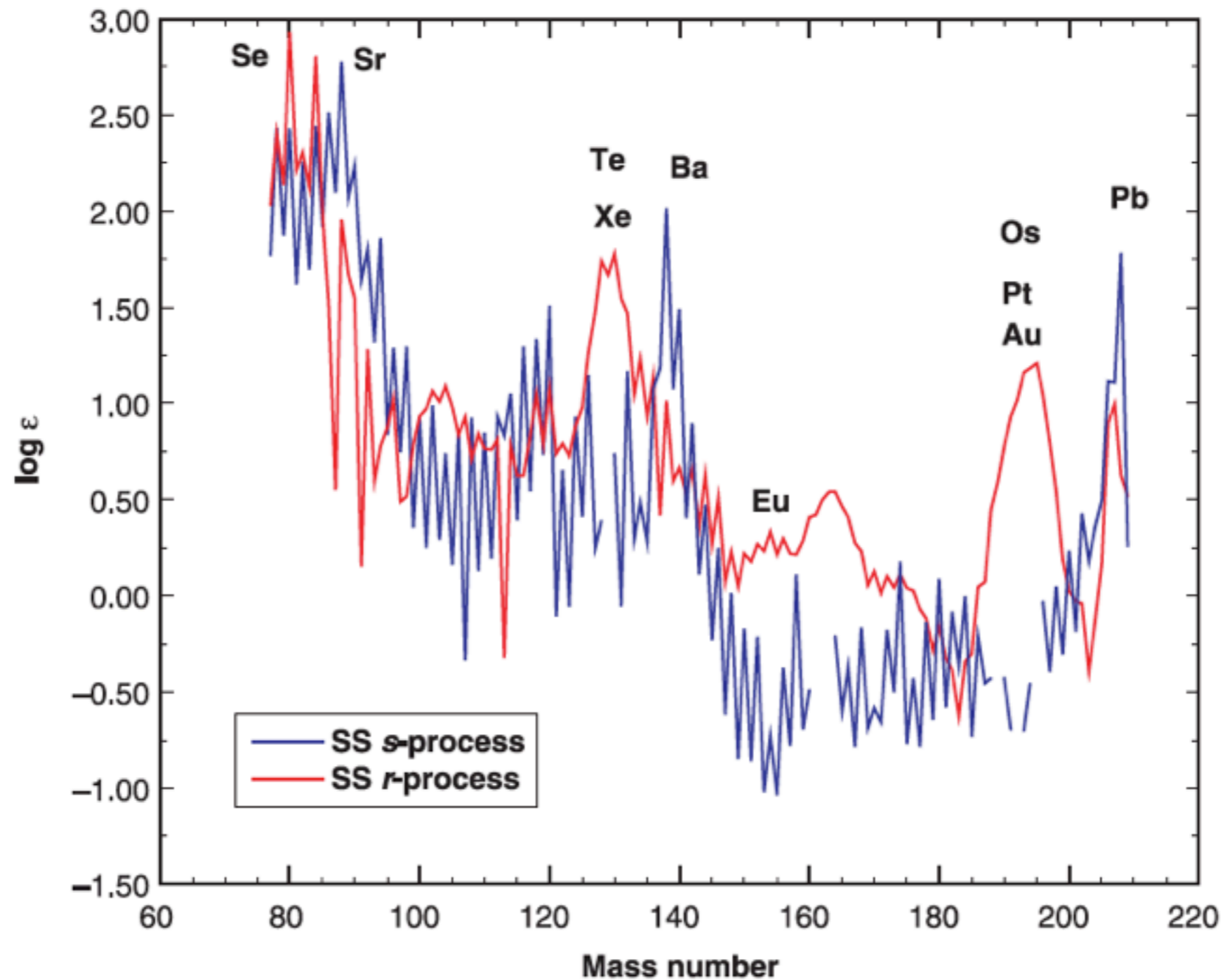
s-process:
slow neutron capture

r-process:
rapid neutron capture

abundance = mass fraction / mass number

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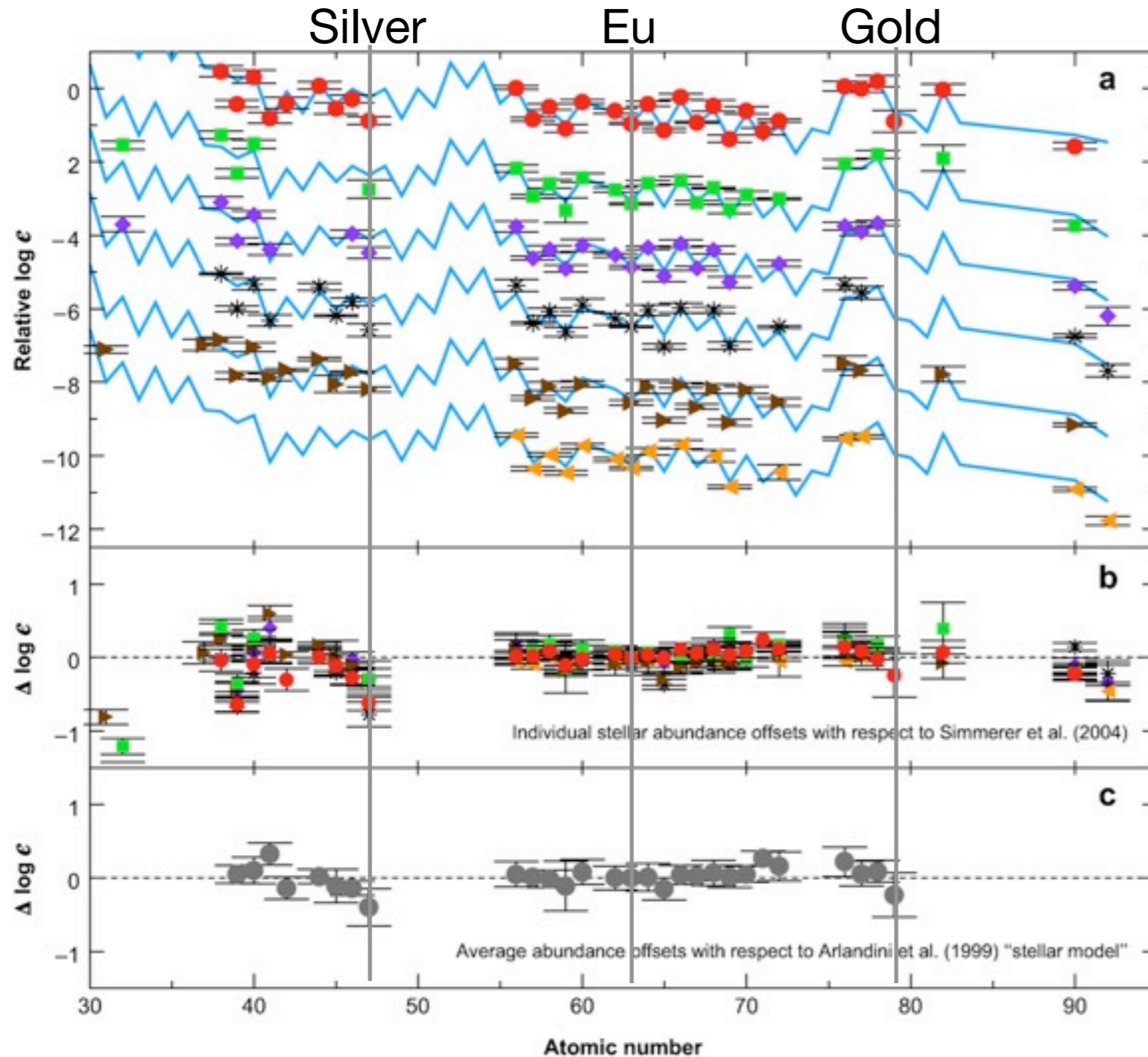
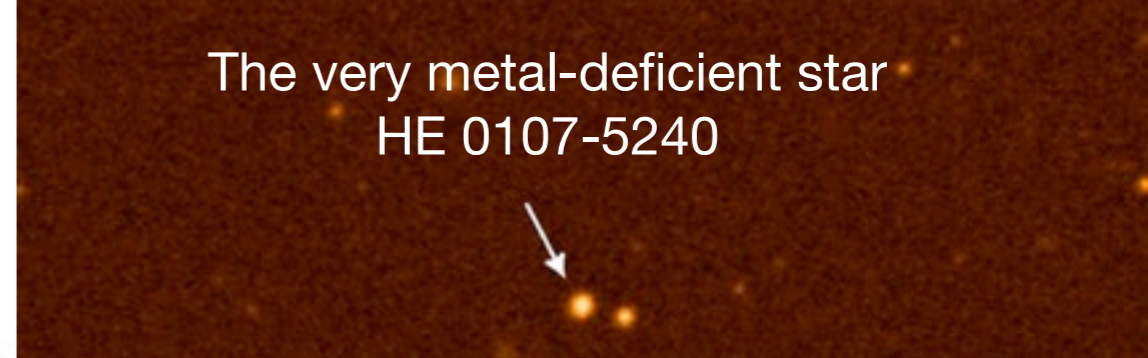
solar r-process = total - s-process - p-process = residual abundances



Snedden & Cowan 2003

Oldest observed stars

The very metal-deficient star
HE 0107-5240



Elemental abundances in:
- ultra metal-poor stars and
- solar system

- ▶ Robust r-process for $56 < Z < 83$
- ▶ Scatter for lighter heavy elements, $Z \sim 40$

How many "r-processes" contribute to solar system and UMP stars abundances?

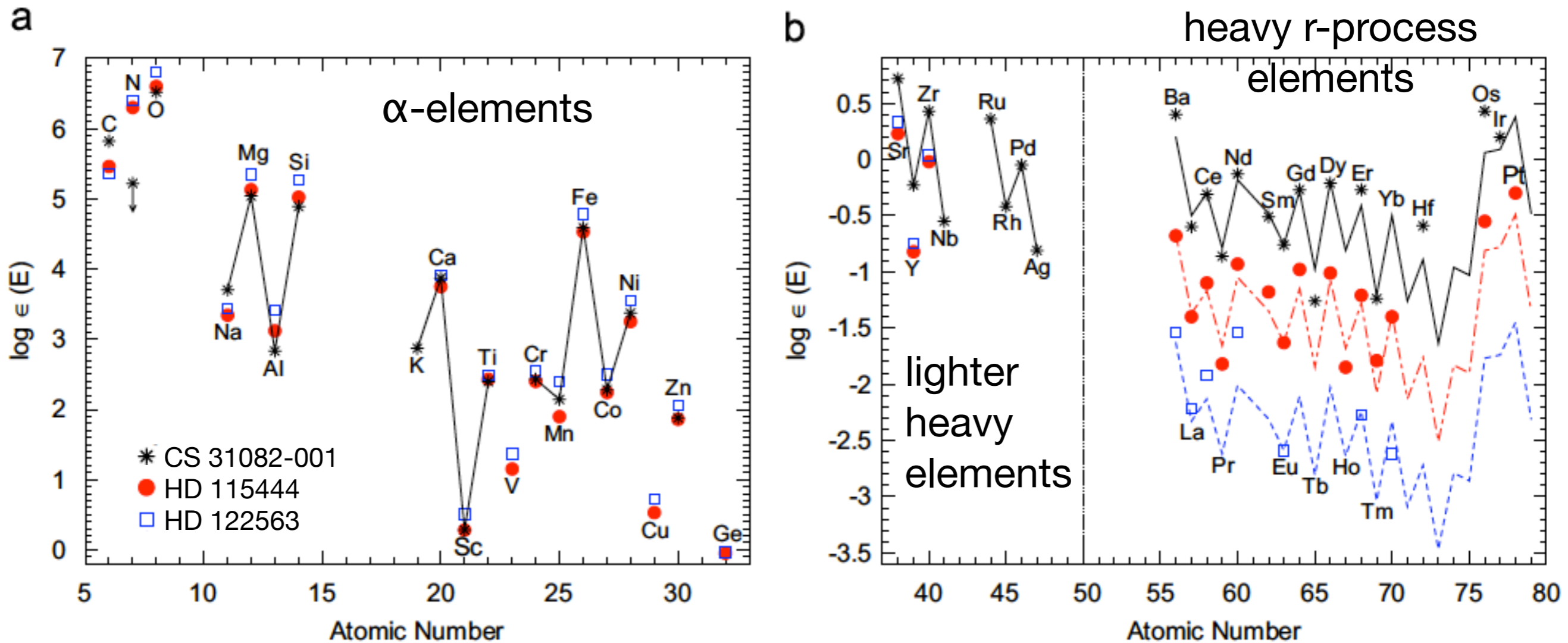
- CS 22892-052: Sneden et al. (2003)
- HD 115444: Westin et al. (2000)
- ◆ BD+17°324817: Cowan et al. (2002)
- * CS 31082-001: Hill et al. (2002)
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Sneden, Cowan, Gallino 2008

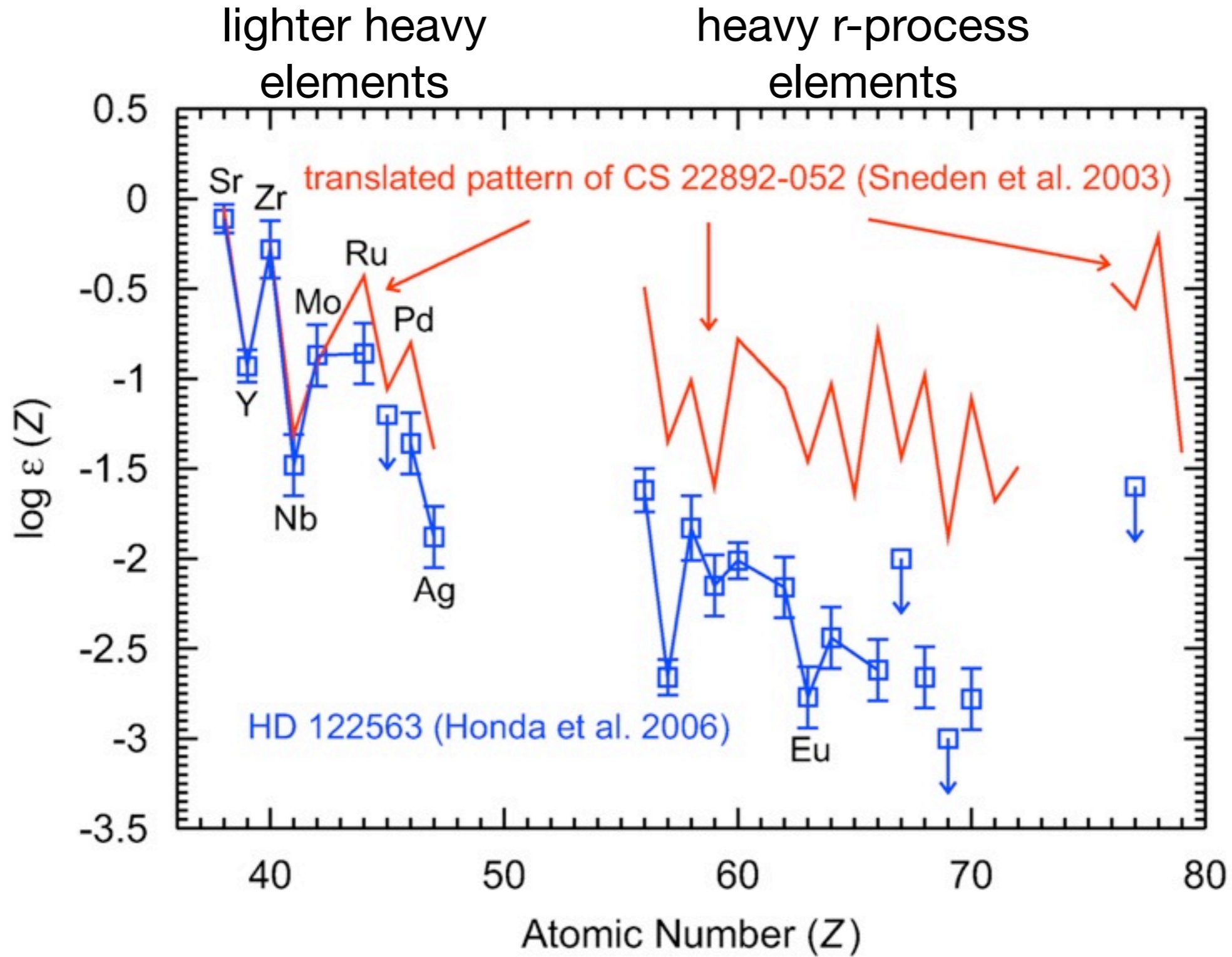
Elemental abundances in ultra metal-poor stars

Following Qian & Wasserburg 2007 three groups:

- Fe-like elements ($A \sim 23$ to 70): Na, Mg, Al, Si, ..., Fe, ..., Zn
- Sr-like elements ($A \sim 88$ to 110): Sr, Y, Zr, ..., Ag
- Eu-like elements ($A > 130$): Ba, ..., Eu, ..., Au, ..., Th, ..., U

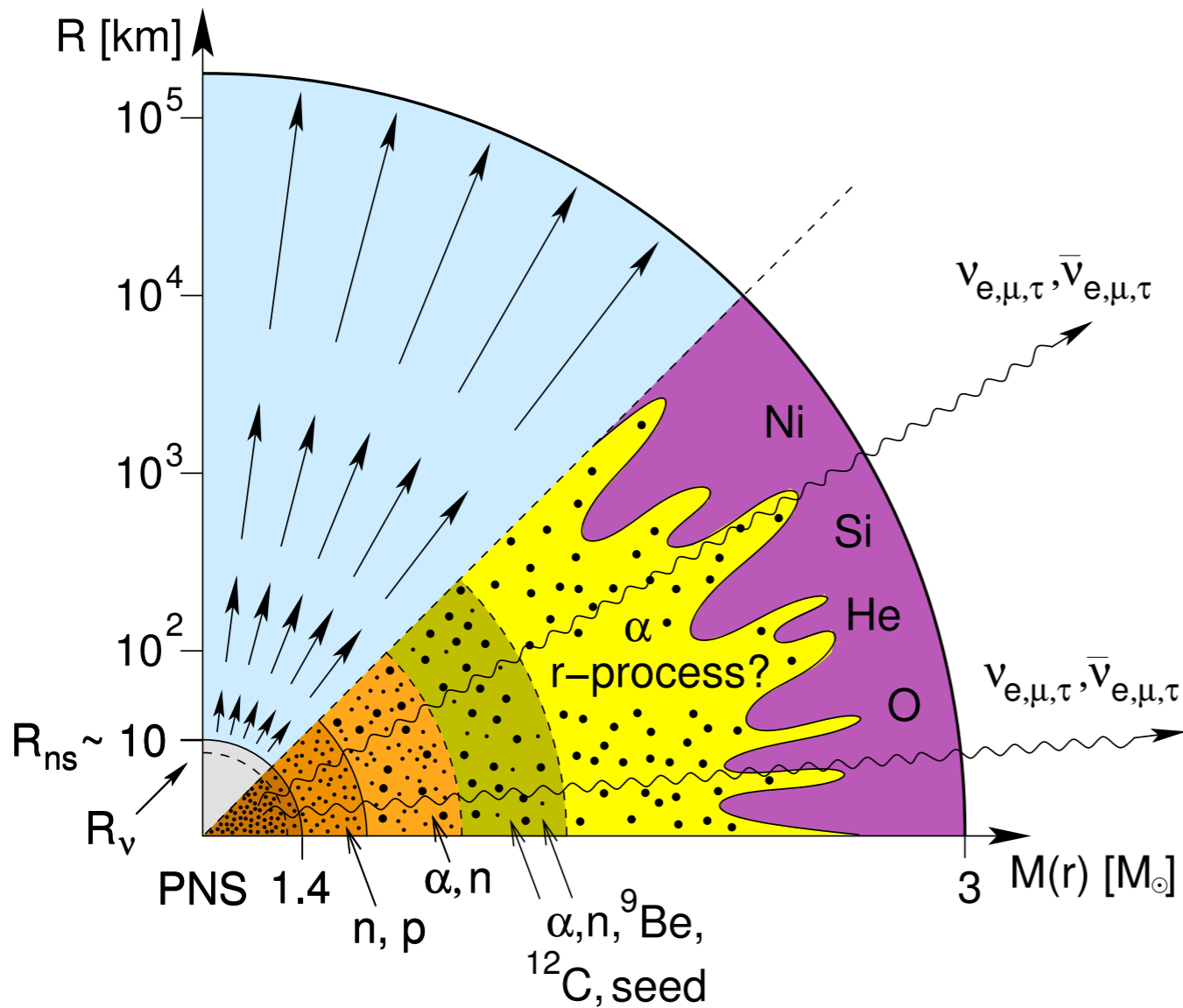


r-processes

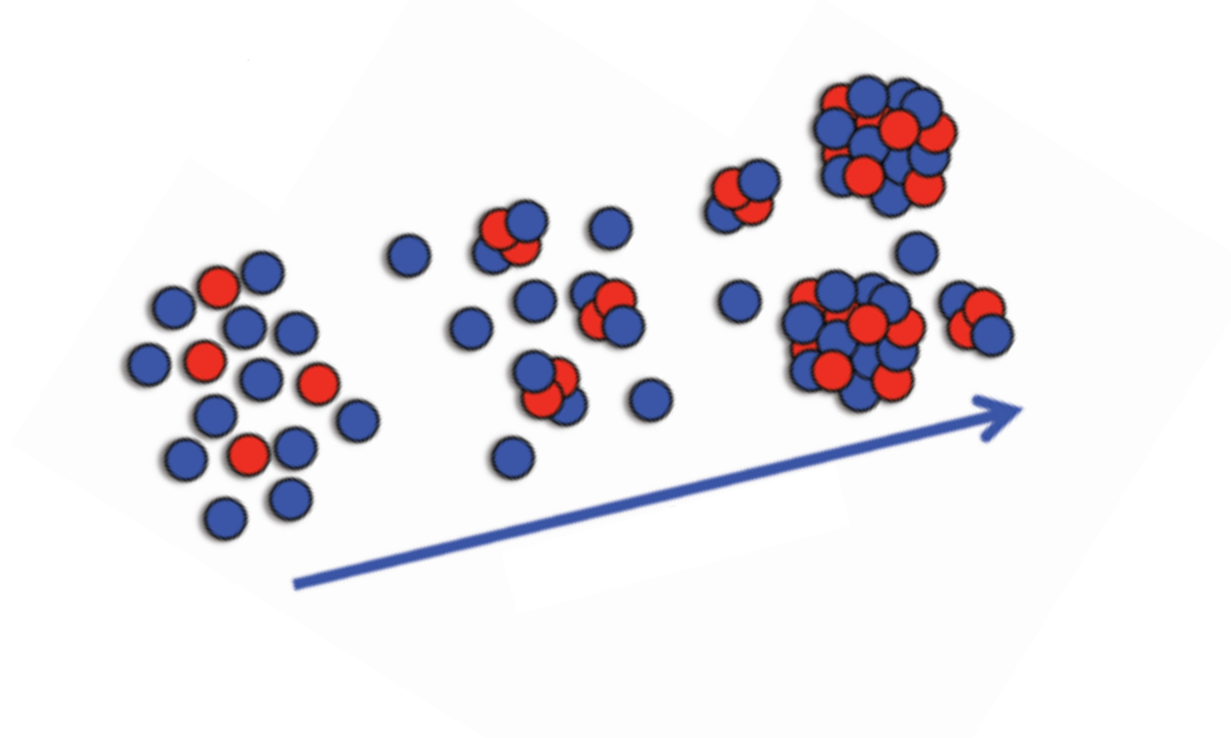


Lighter heavy elements (Sr to Ag)
in neutrino-driven winds

Neutrino-driven winds



neutrons and protons form α -particles
 α -particles recombine into seed nuclei



NSE \rightarrow charged particle reactions / α -process

$T = 10 - 8 \text{ GK}$

$8 - 2 \text{ GK}$

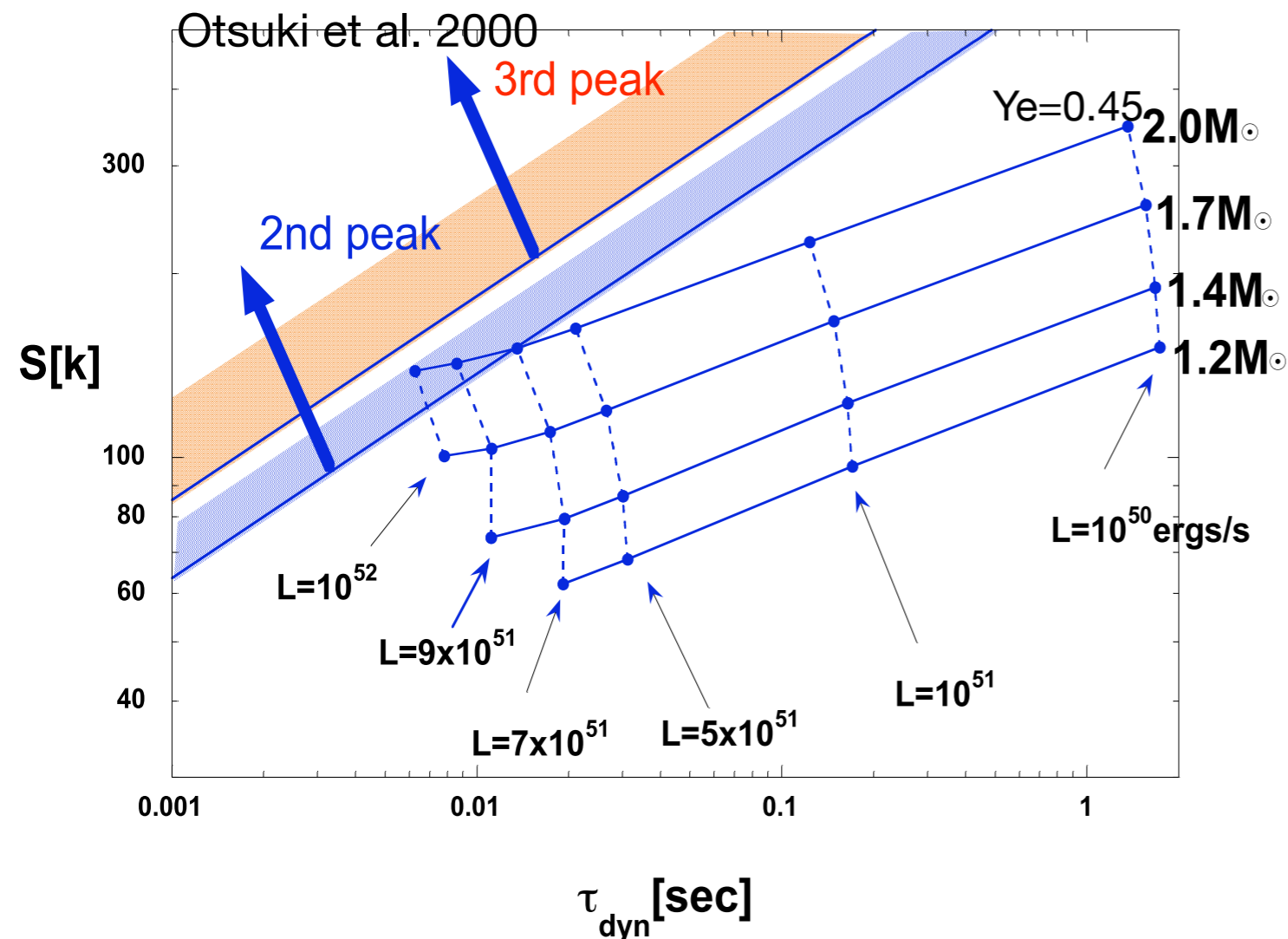
\rightarrow r-process
 weak r-process
 vp-process

$T < 3 \text{ GK}$

Neutrino-driven wind parameters

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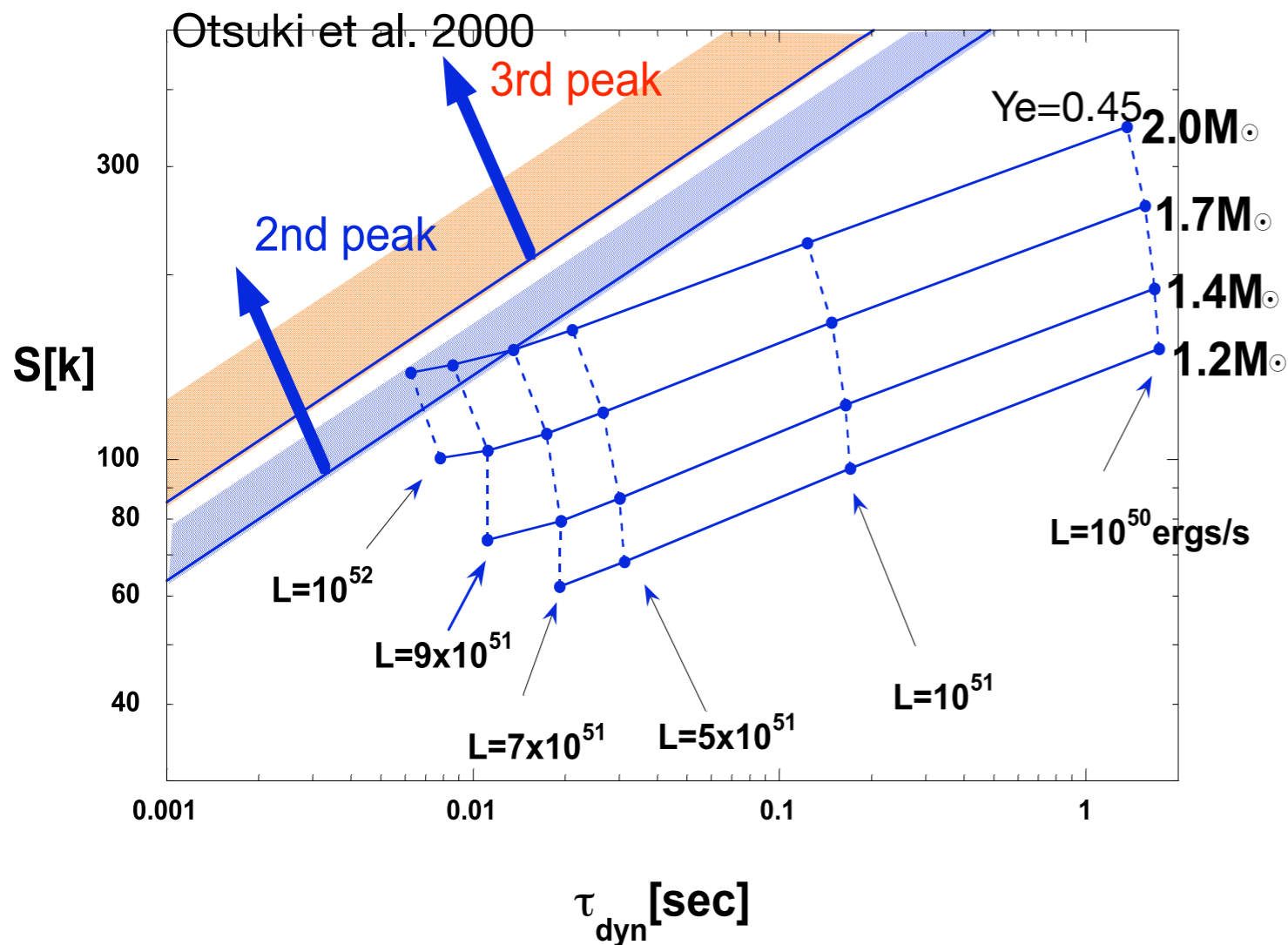
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Conditions are not realized in recent simulations

(Arcones et al. 2007, Fischer et al. 2010, Hudepohl et al. 2010, Roberts et al. 2010, Arcones & Janka 2011)

$$S_{\text{wind}} = 50 - 120 \text{ k}_B/\text{nuc}$$

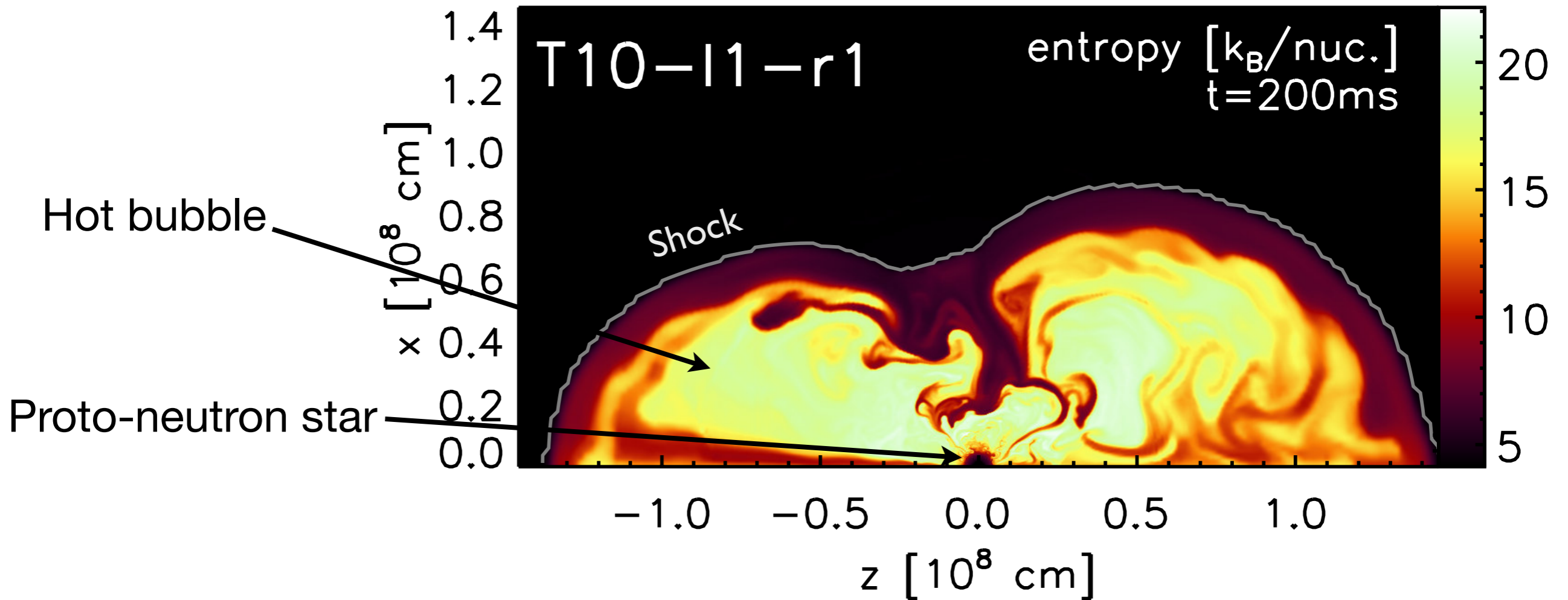
$$\tau = \text{few ms}$$

$$Y_e \approx 0.4 - 0.6?$$

Additional ingredients:

wind termination, extra energy source, rotation and magnetic fields, neutrino oscillations

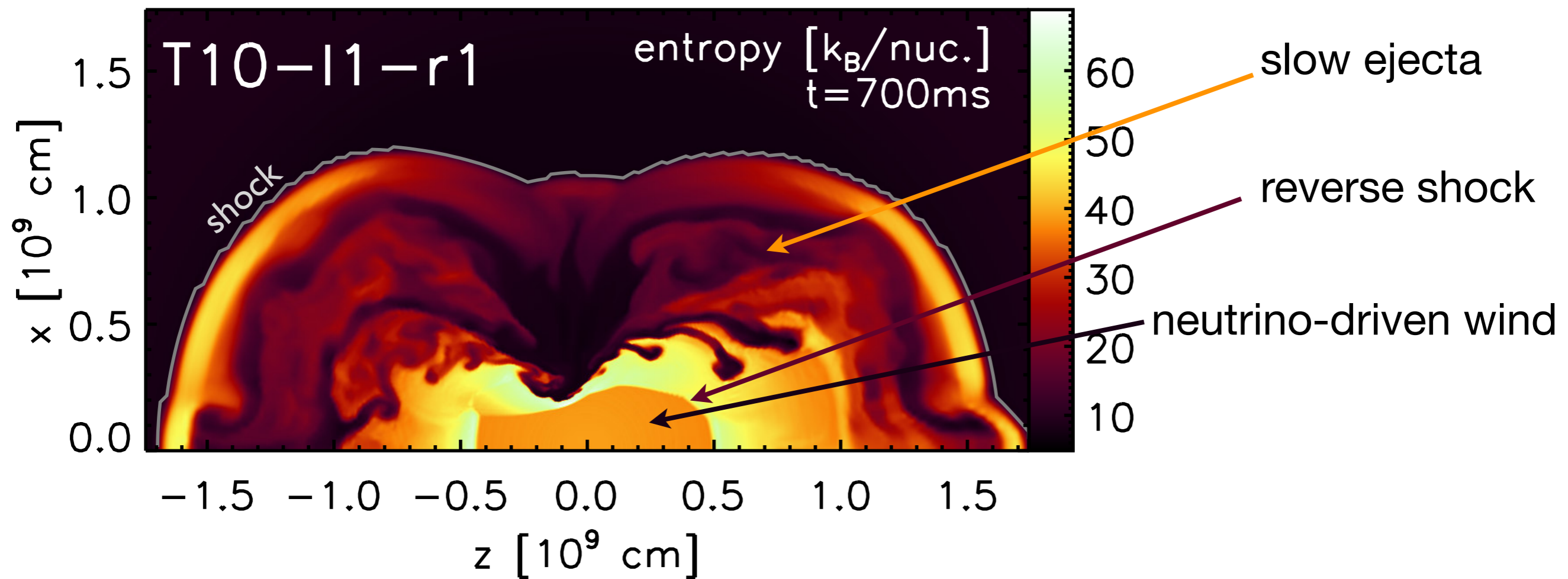
Core-collapse supernova simulations



Long-time hydrodynamical simulations:

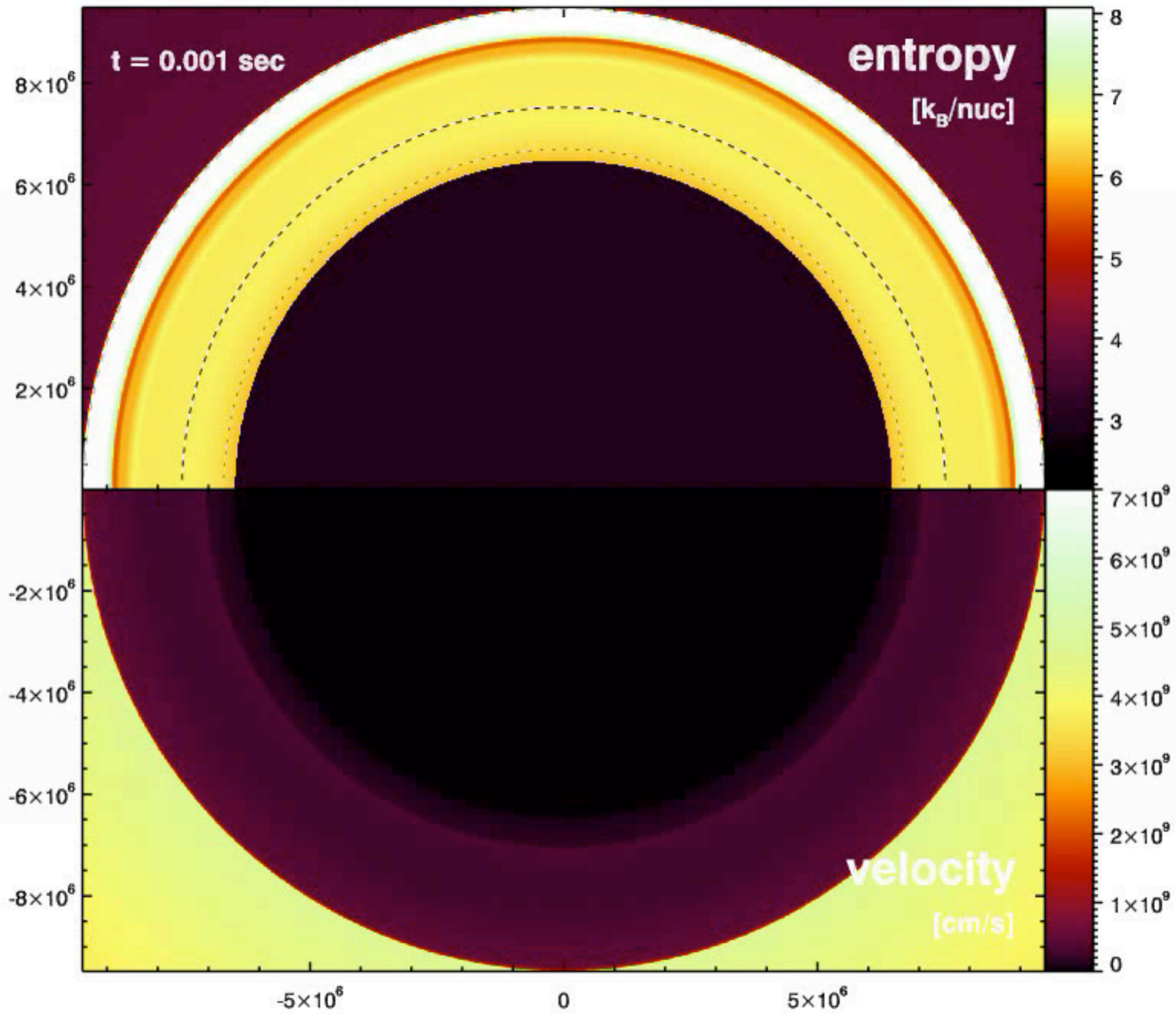
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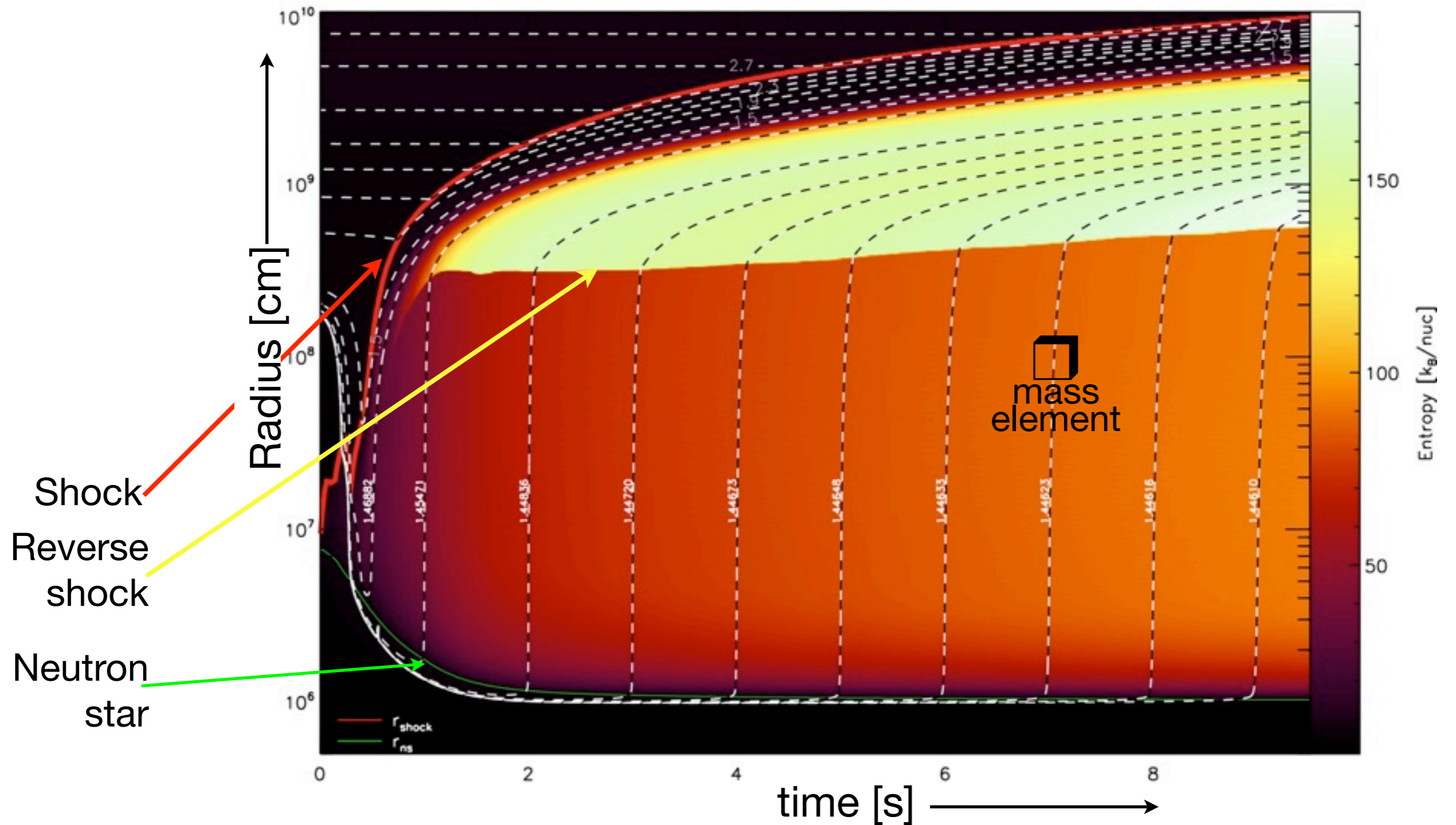
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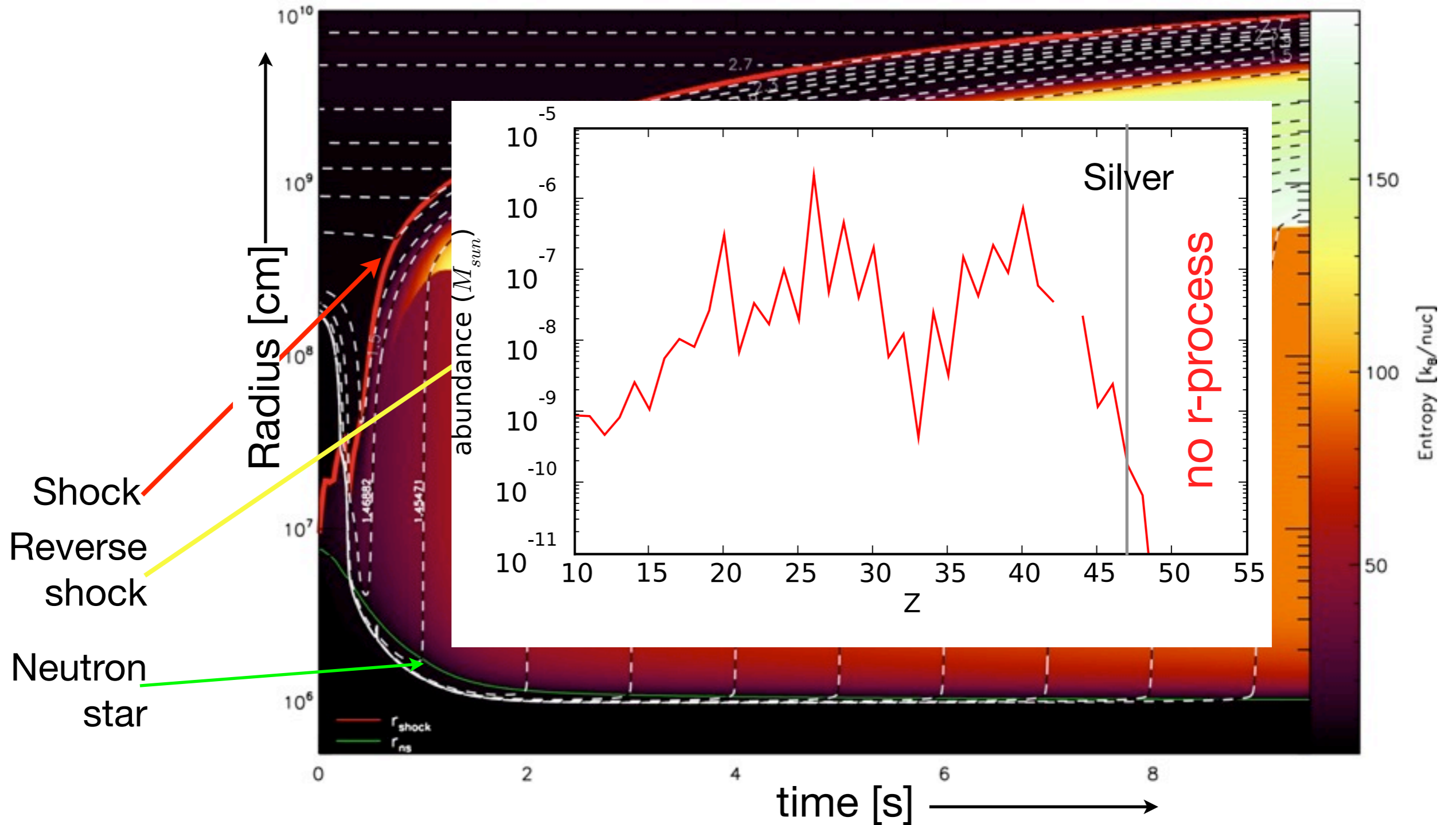
1D simulations for nucleosynthesis studies

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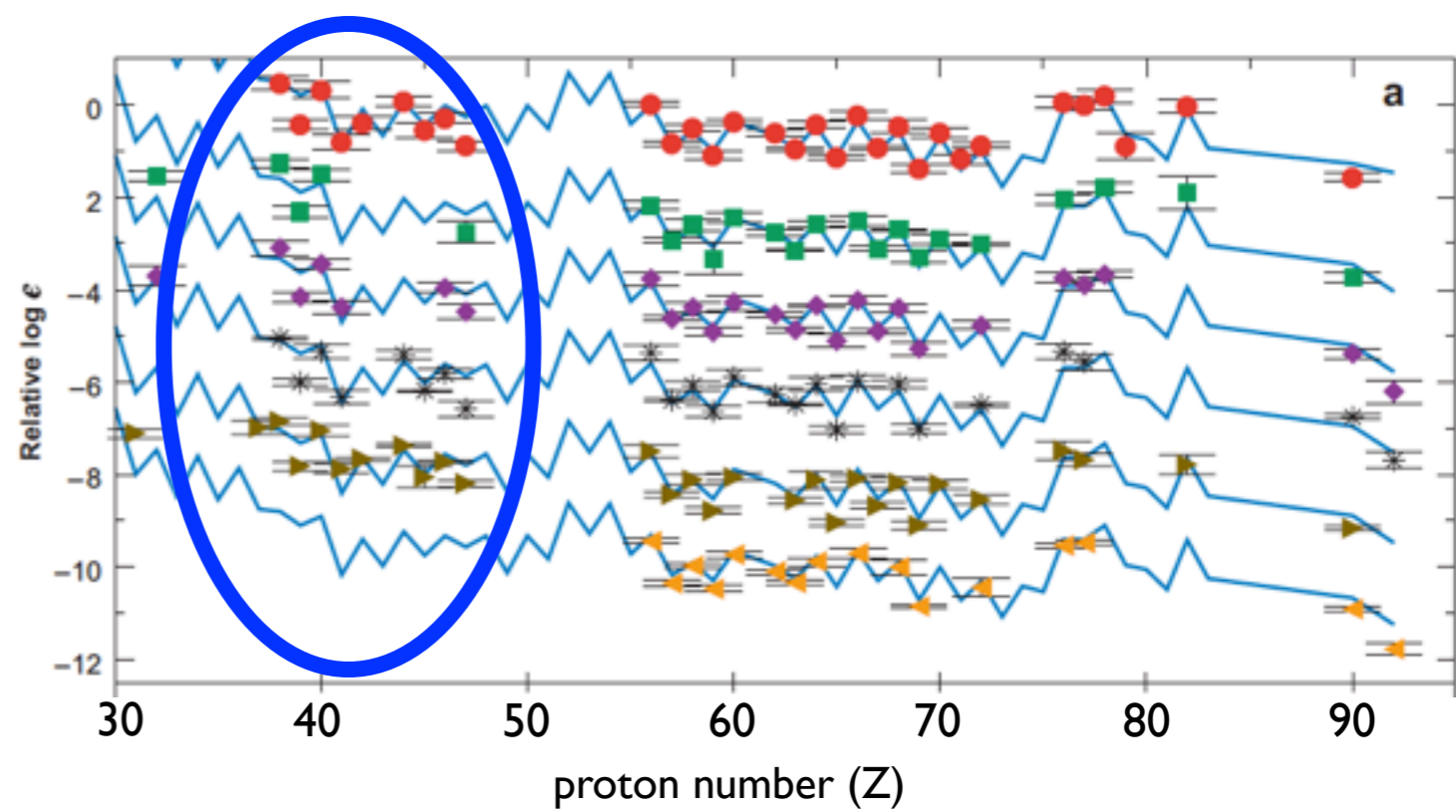


Lighter heavy elements in neutrino-driven winds

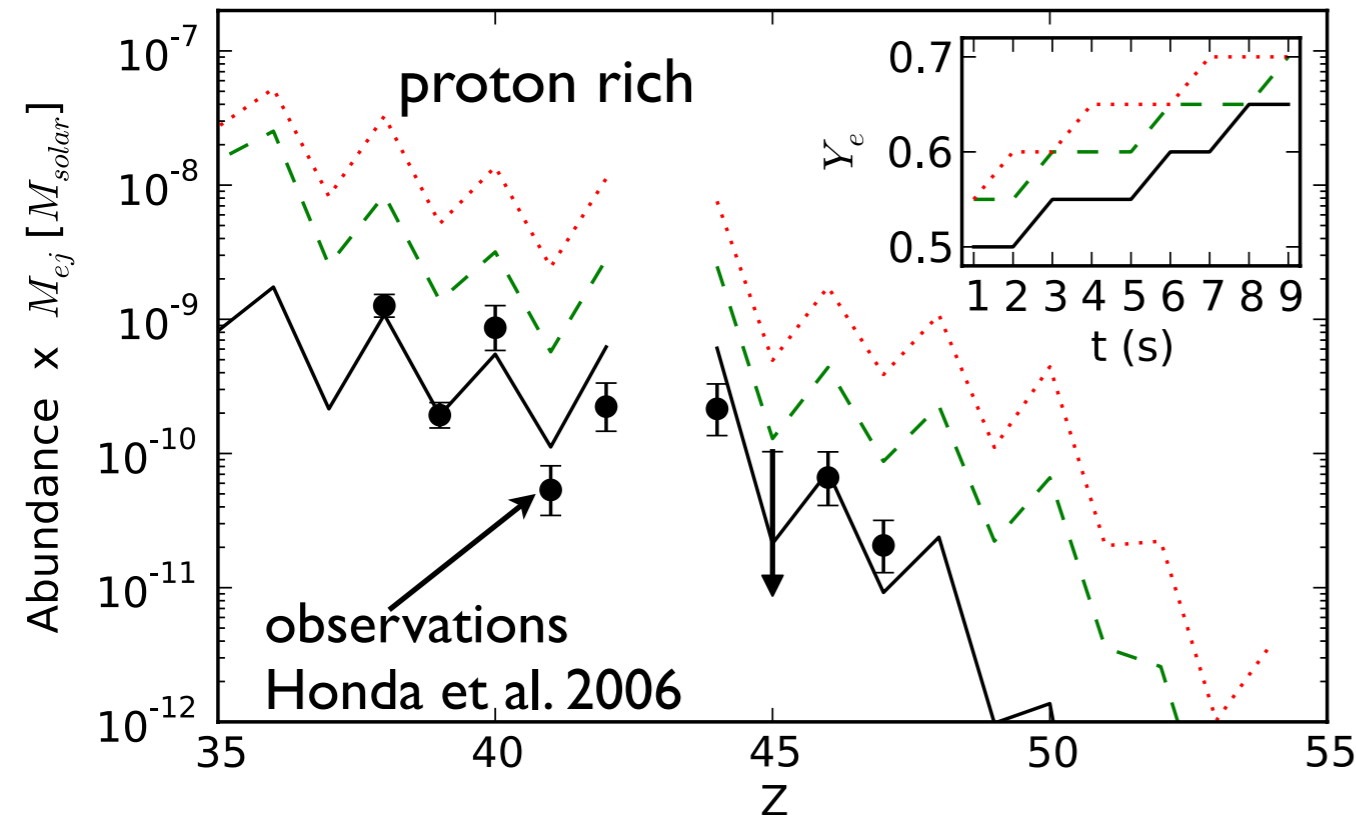
Lighter Element Primary Process

(Travaglio et al. 2004, Montes et al. 2007)

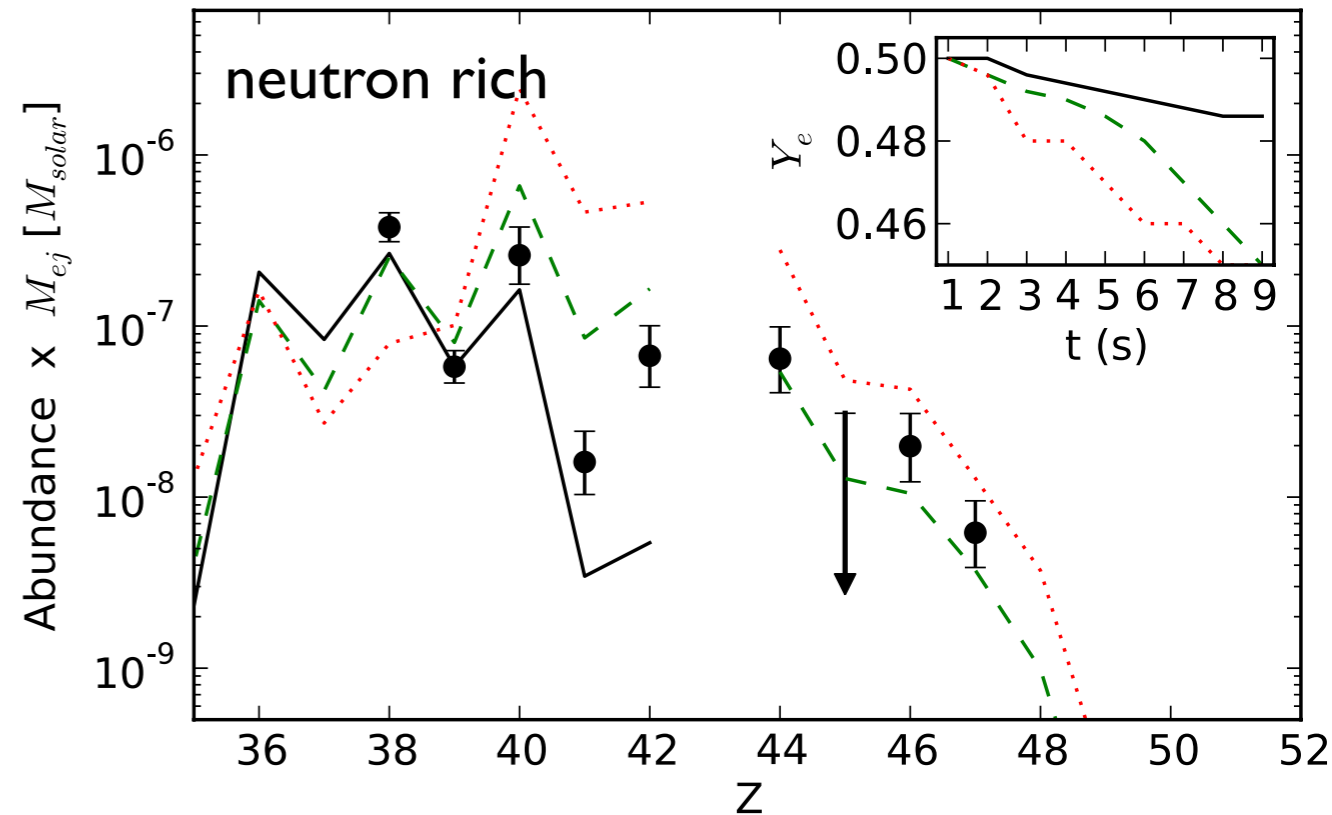
Charged-particle reactions (Qian & Wasserburg 2001) + ...



vp-process



weak r-process



Arcones & Montes (2011)

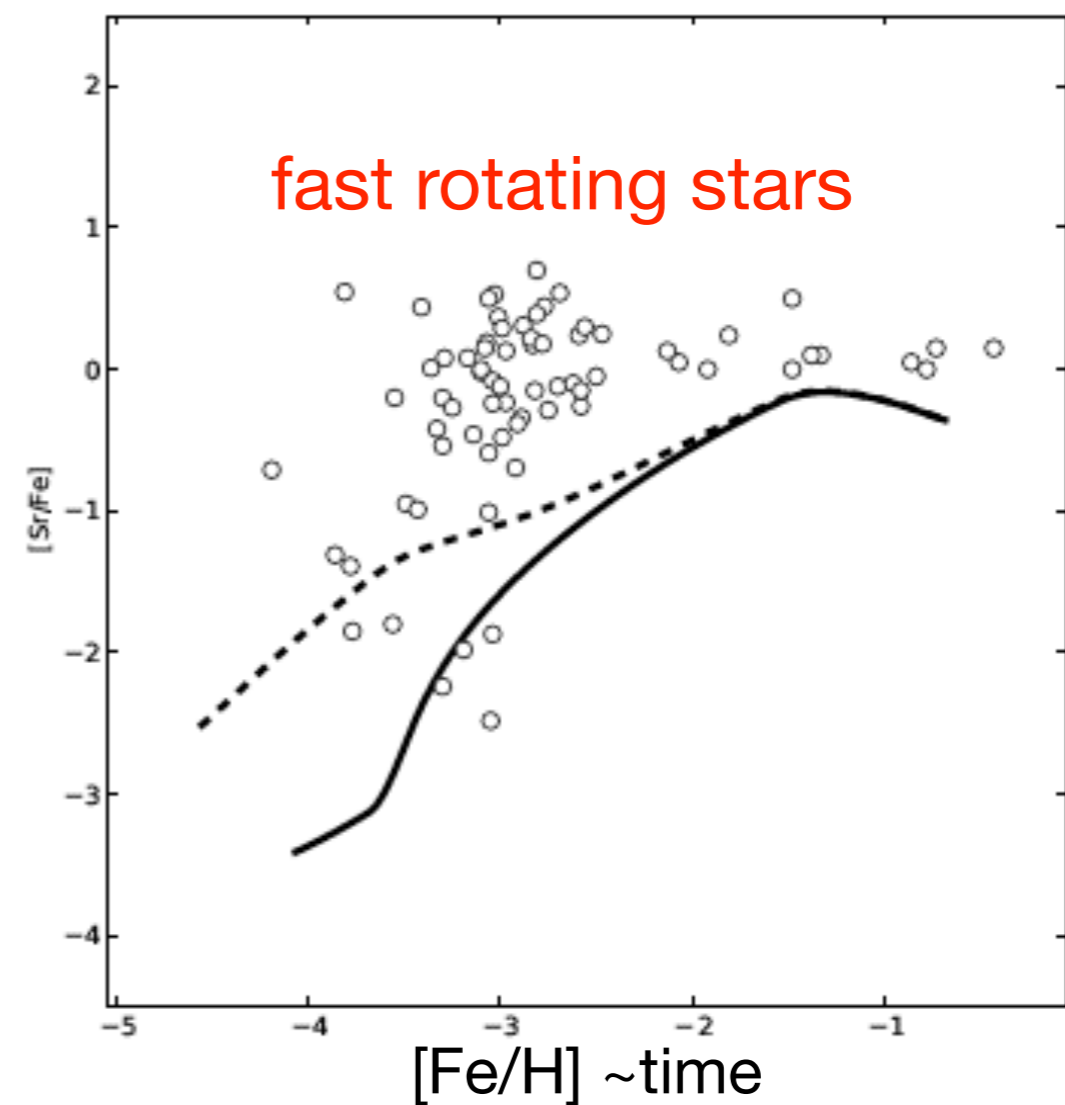
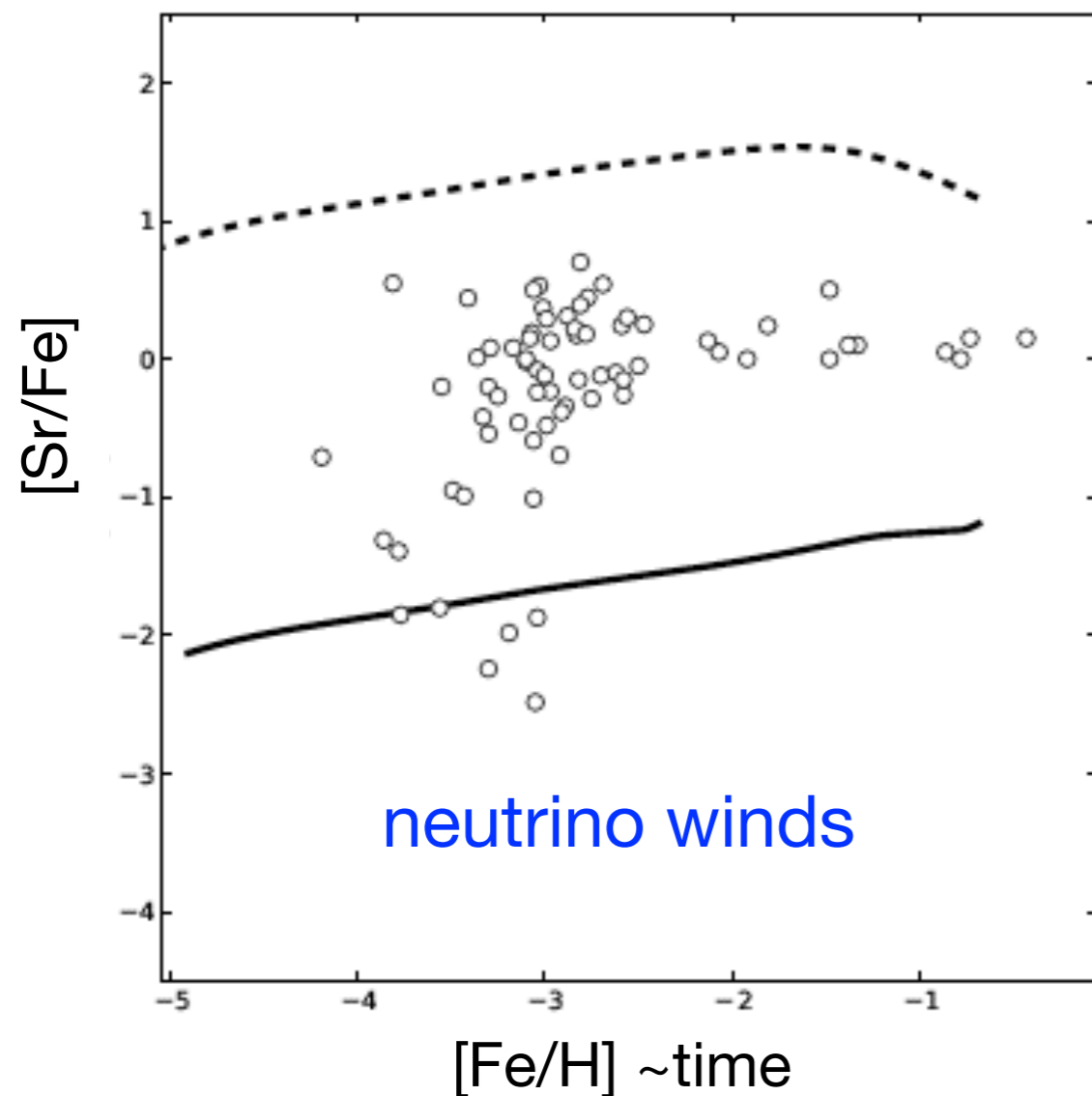
Lighter heavy elements from different sites

New observations and chemical evolution models

Different astrophysical scenarios:

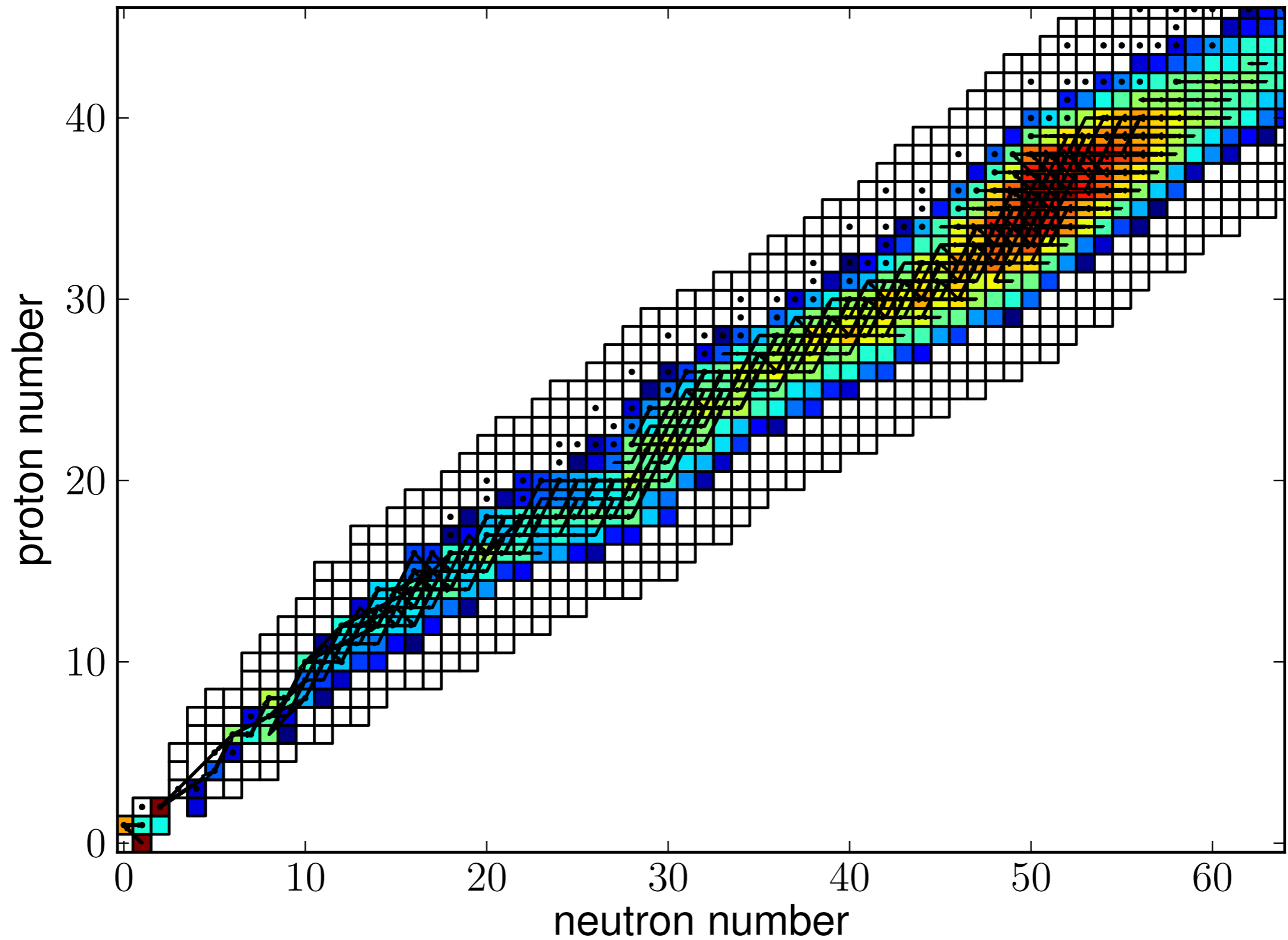
neutrino-driven wind, fast rotating stars (Frischknecht et al., talk of G. Cescutti)

Nuclear reactions not very far from stability: identify key reactions

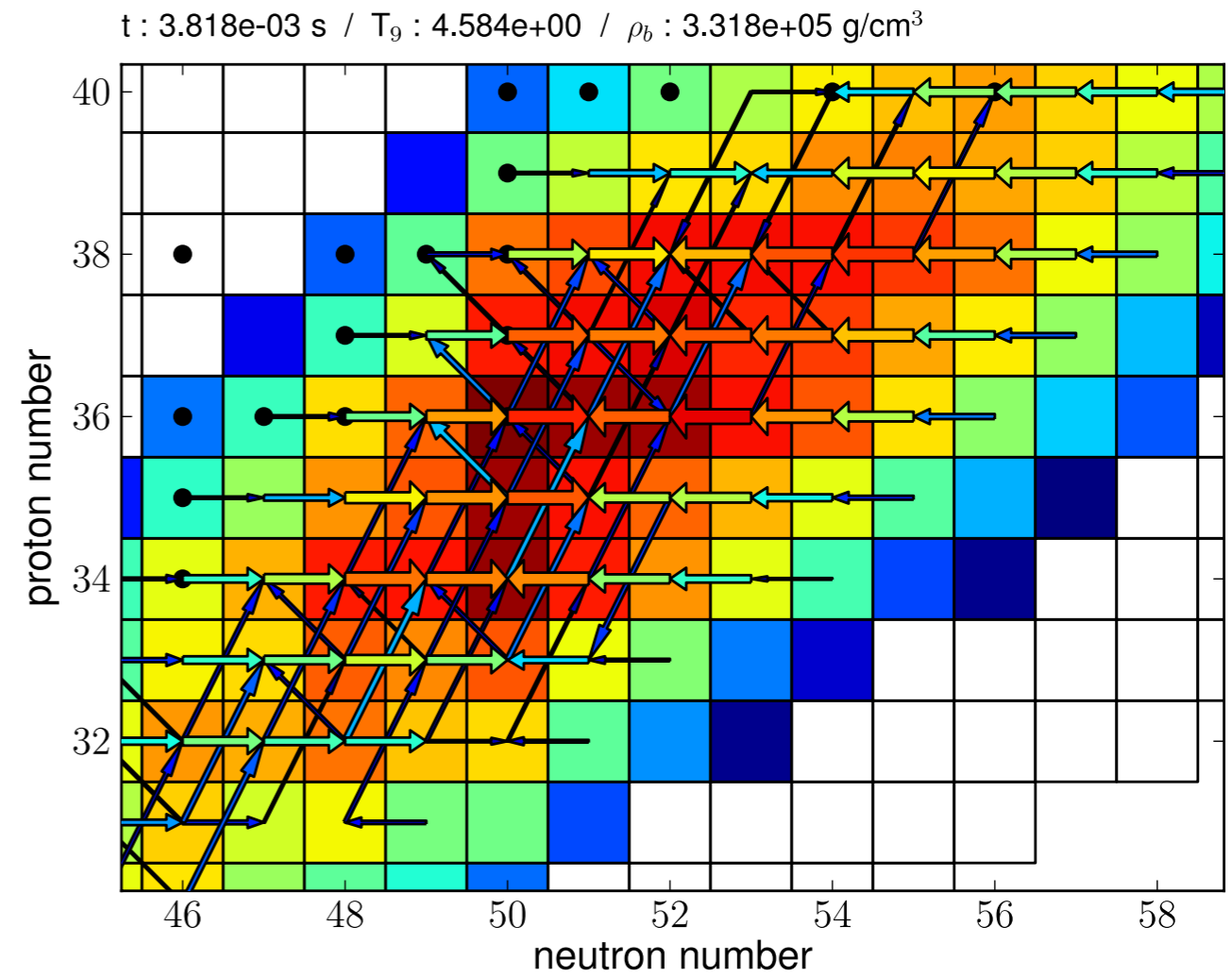
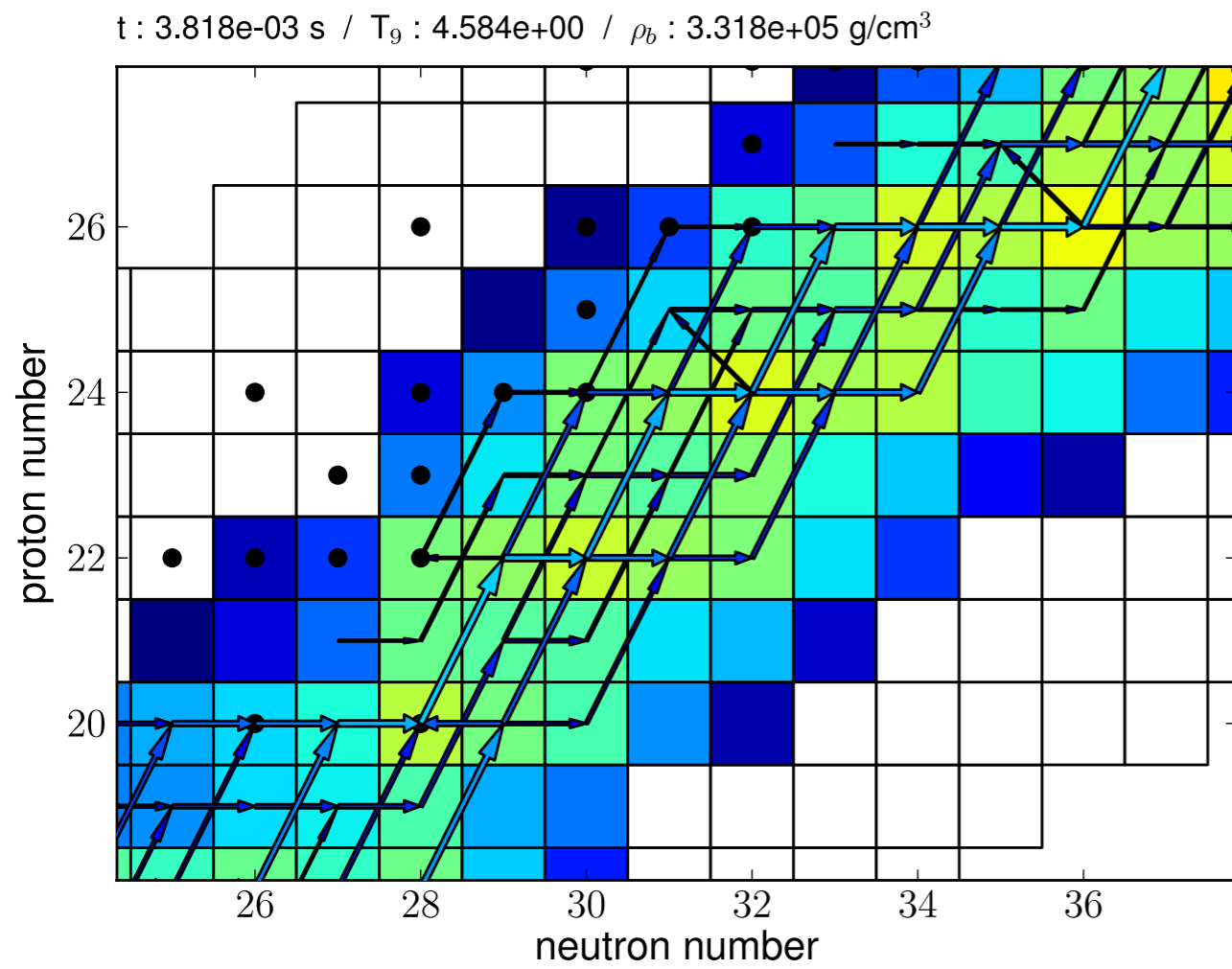


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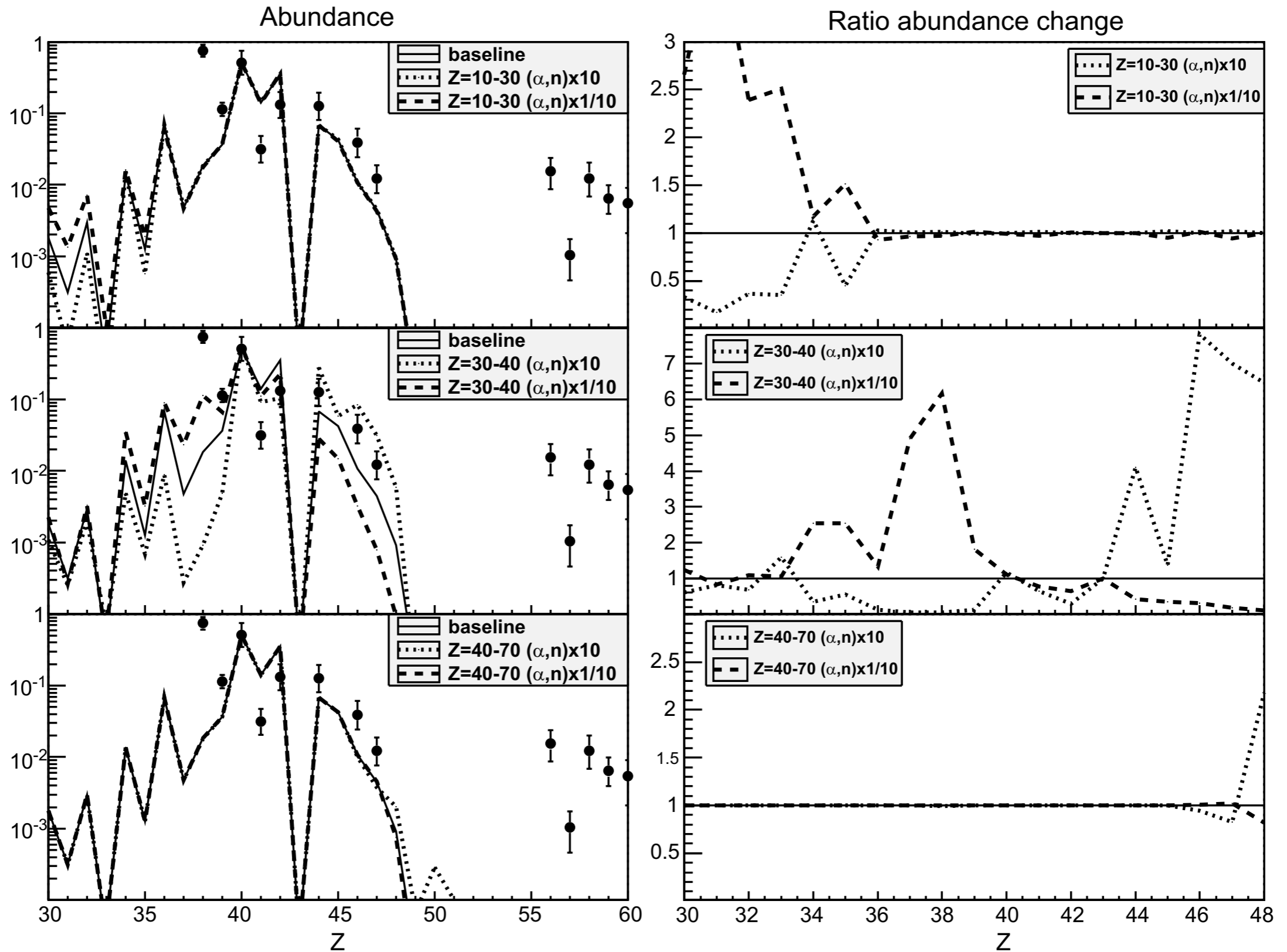
$t : 3.818e-03 \text{ s} / T_9 : 4.584e+00 / \rho_b : 3.318e+05 \text{ g/cm}^3$



Key reactions



Key reactions: (α, n)

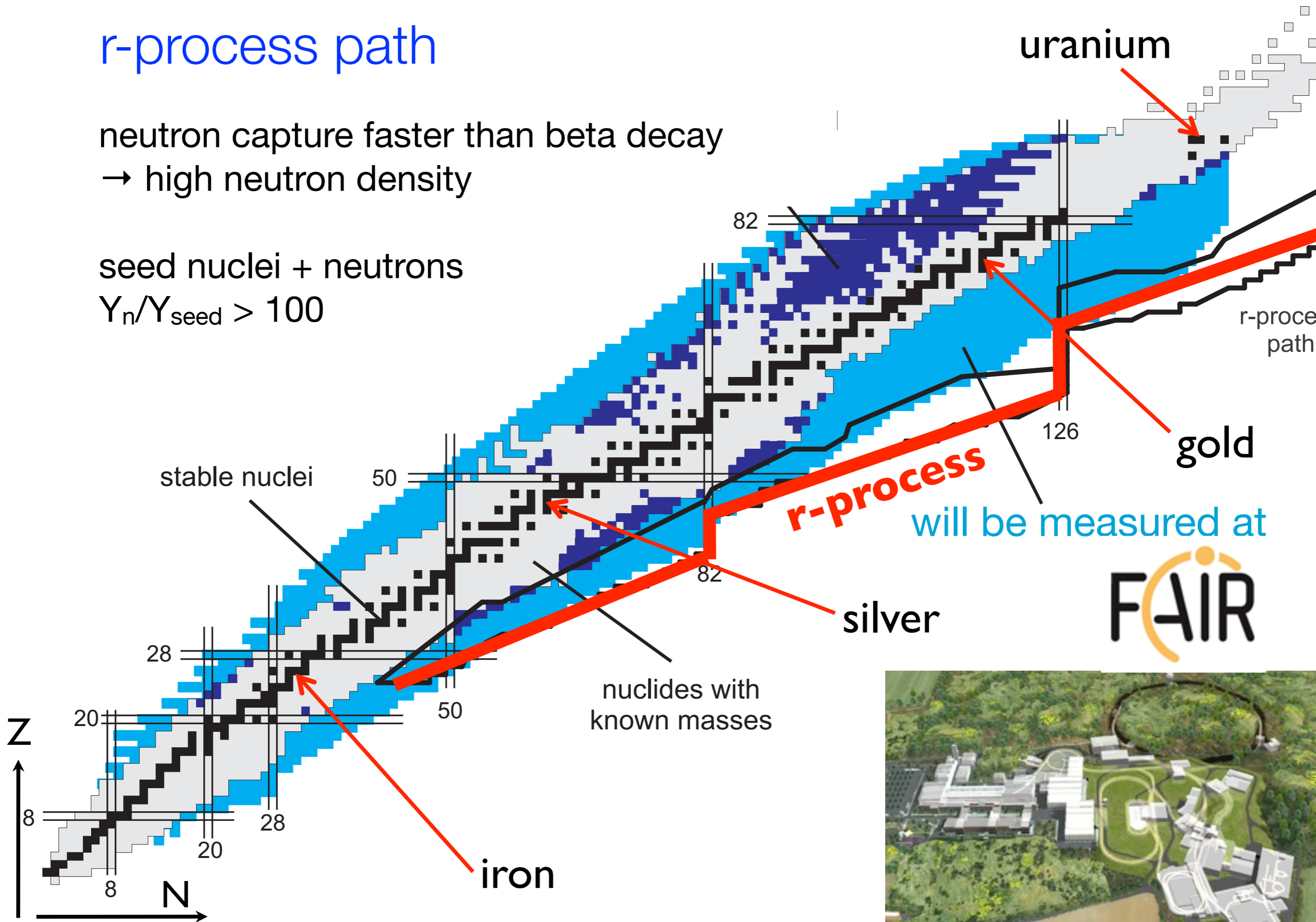


Heavy r-process ($Z \geq 50$)
where?

r-process path

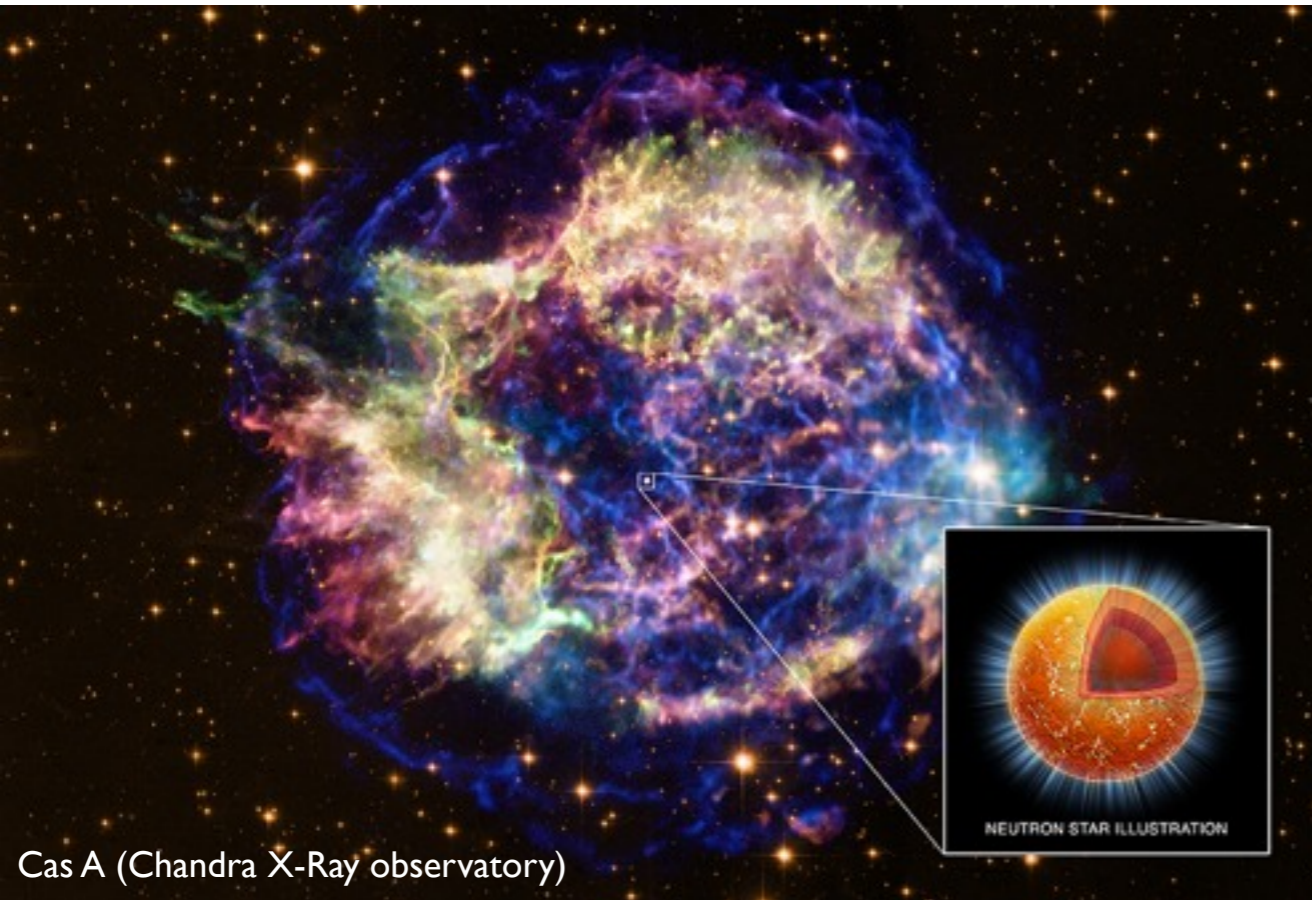
neutron capture faster than beta decay
→ high neutron density

seed nuclei + neutrons
 $Y_n/Y_{seed} > 100$

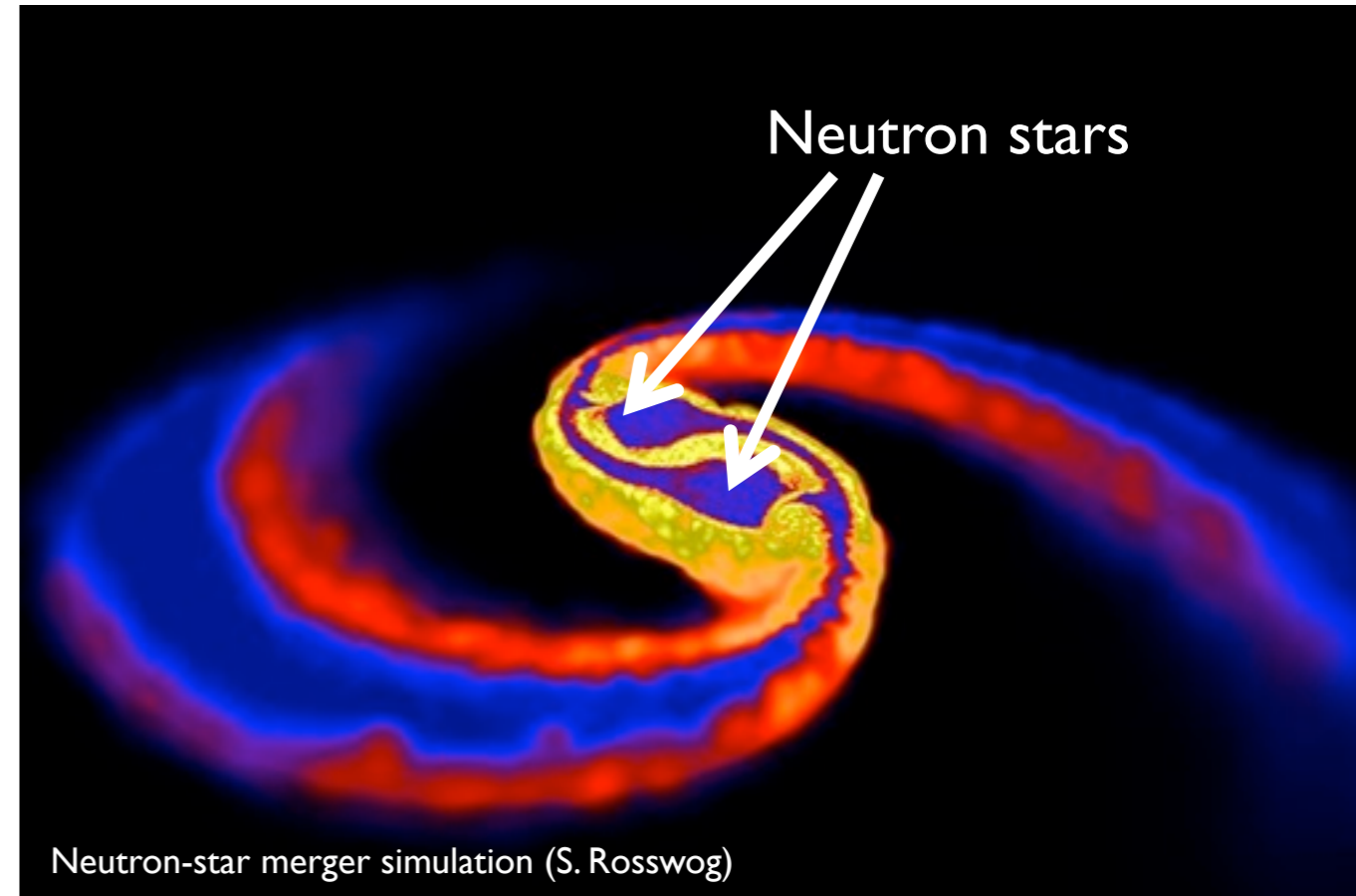


Where does the r-process occur?

Core-collapse supernovae



Neutron star mergers

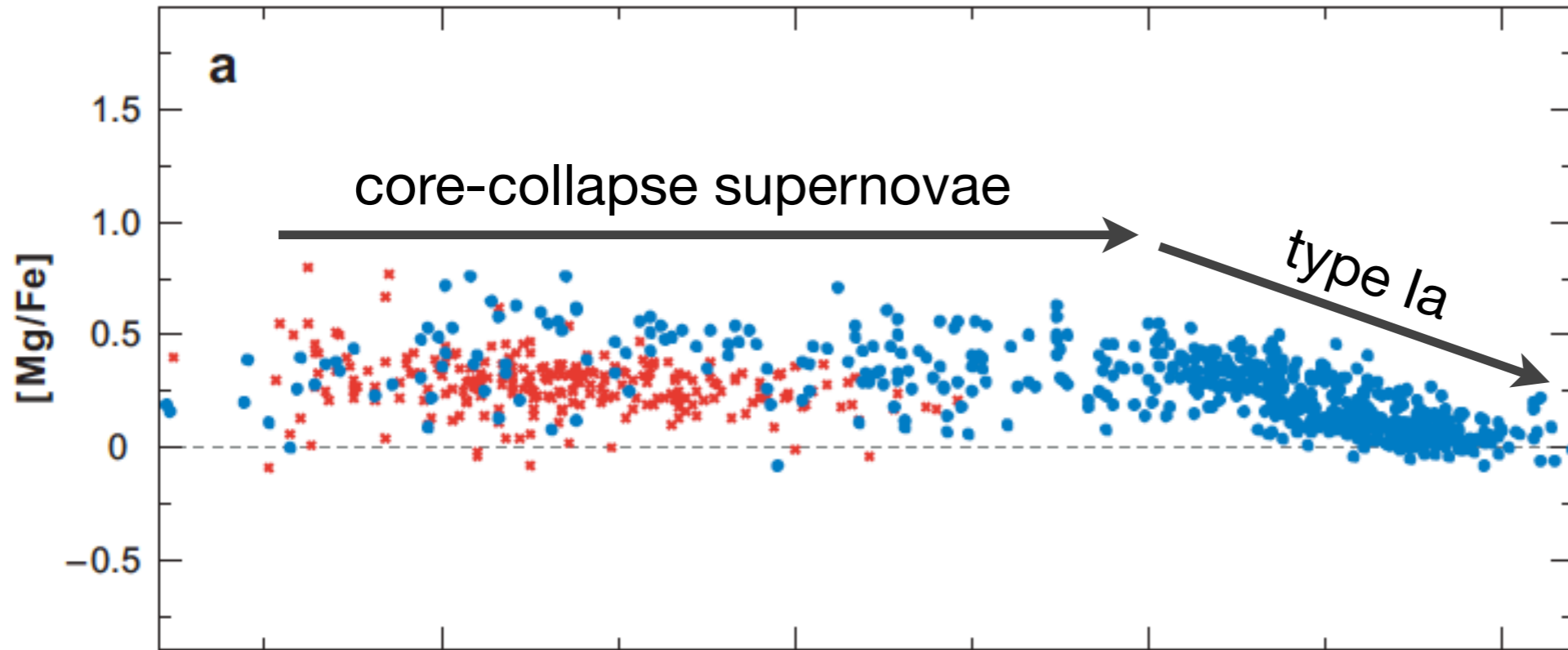


- neutrino-driven winds (Woosley et al. 1994,...)
- shocked surface layers (Ning, Qian, Meyer 2007, Eichler, Arcones, Thielemann (in prep.))
- jets (Winteler et al. 2012)
- neutrino-induced in He shell (Banerjee, Haxton, Qian 2011)

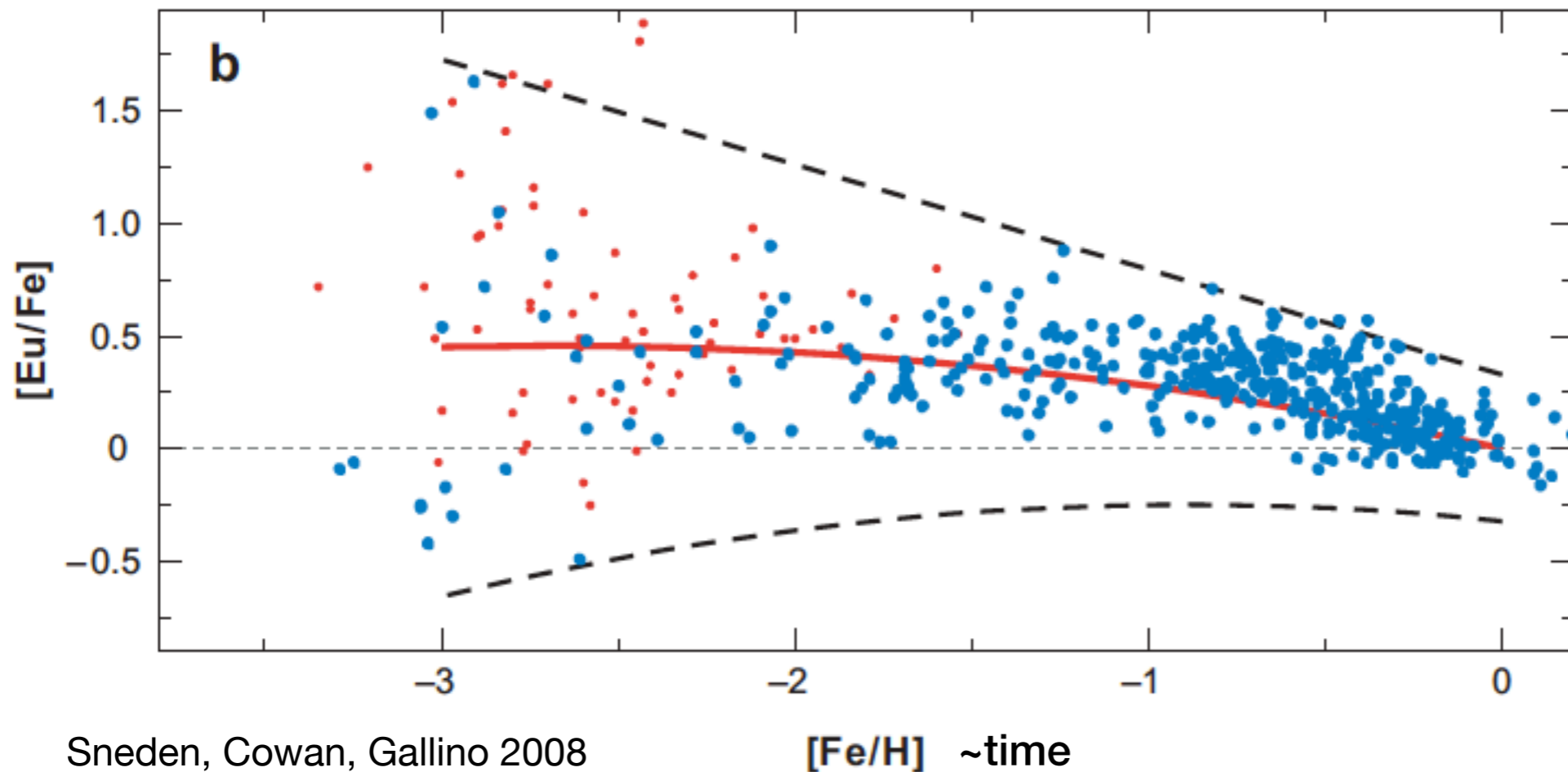
- spiral arms
- neutrino-driven wind

(Lattimer & Schramm 1974, Freiburghaus et al. 1999,, Goriely et al. 2011)

Trends with metallicity



Fe and Mg produced in same site: core-collapse supernovae



Significant scatter at low metallicities

r-process production rare in the early Galaxy

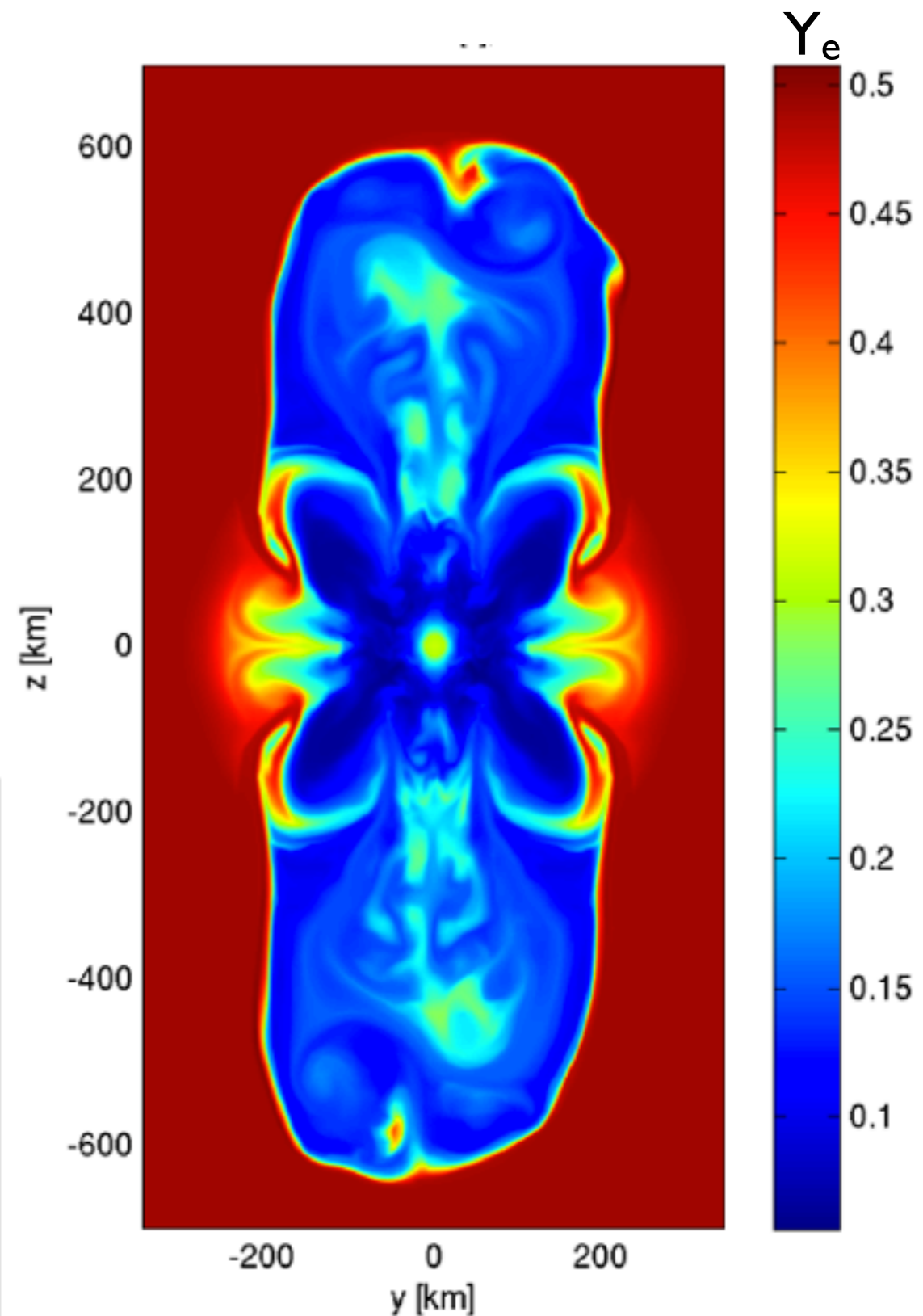
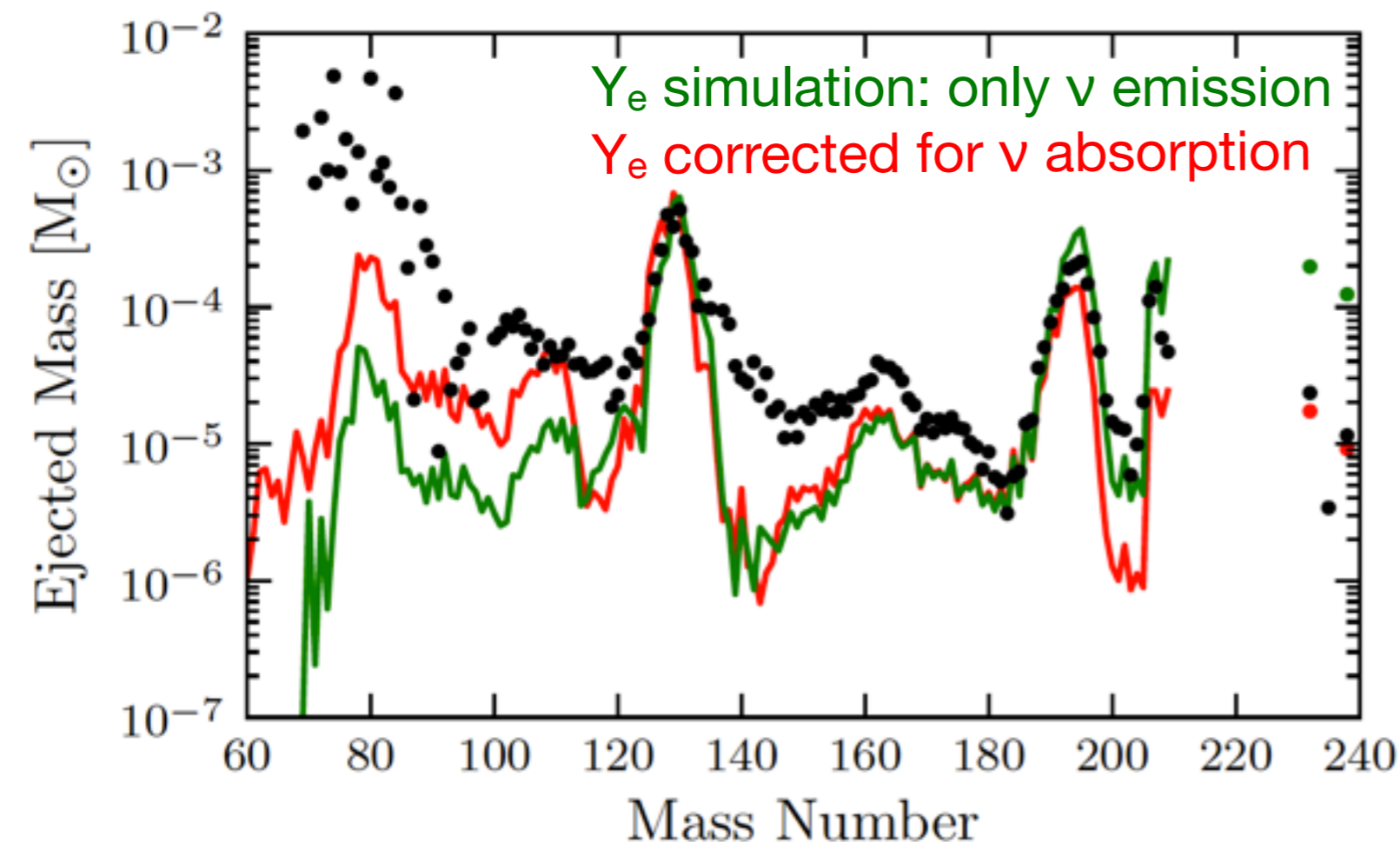
Mg and Fe production is not coupled to r-process production

Supernova-jet-like explosion

3D magneto-hydrodynamical simulations:
rapid rotation and strong magnetic fields

matter collimates: neutron-rich jets

right r-process conditions

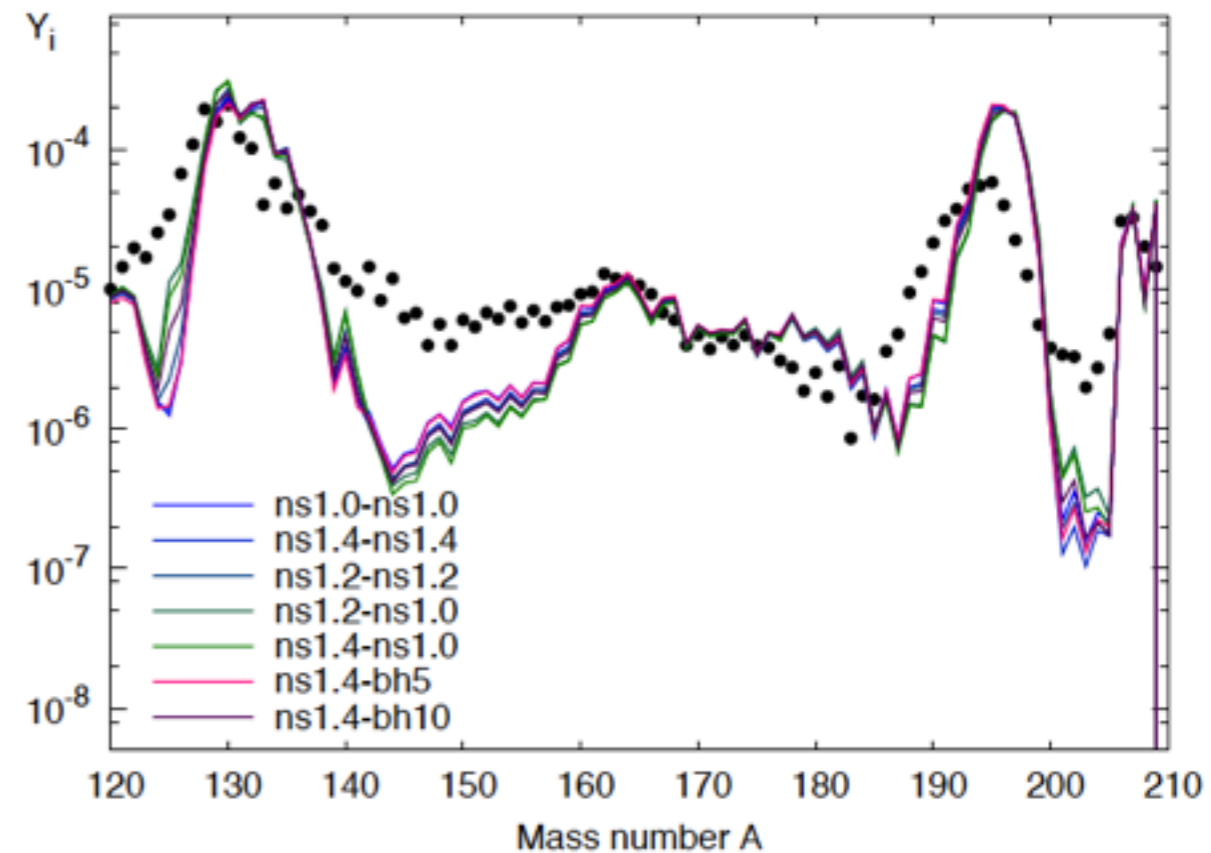


Winteler, Käppeli, Perego, et al. 2012

Neutron star mergers



Korobkin, Rosswog, Arcones, Winteler (2012)



Right conditions for a successful r-process

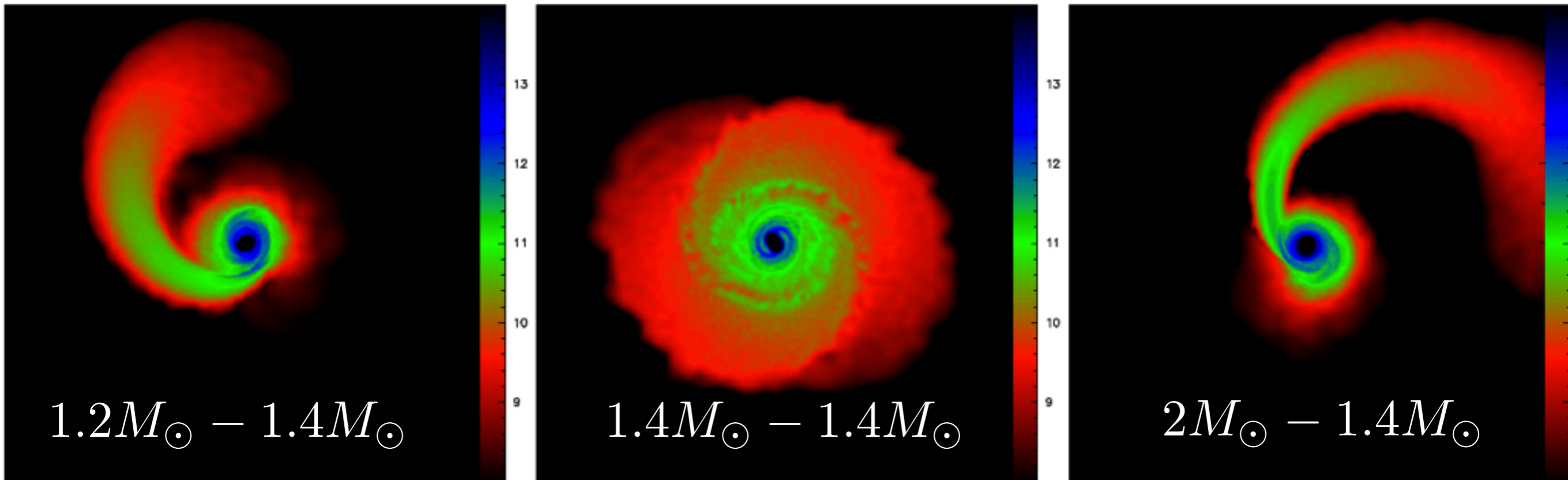
(Lattimer & Schramm 1974, Freiburghaus et al. 1999, ..., Goriely et al. 2011)

Do they occur early enough to explain UMP star abundances (Argast et al. 2004)?

r-process heating affects merger dynamics: late X-ray emission in short GRBs (Metzger, Arcones, Quataert, Martinez-Pinedo 2010)

Transient with kilo-nova luminosity (Metzger et al. 2010, Roberts et al. 2011, Goriely et al. 2011): direct observation of r-process, EM counter part to WG

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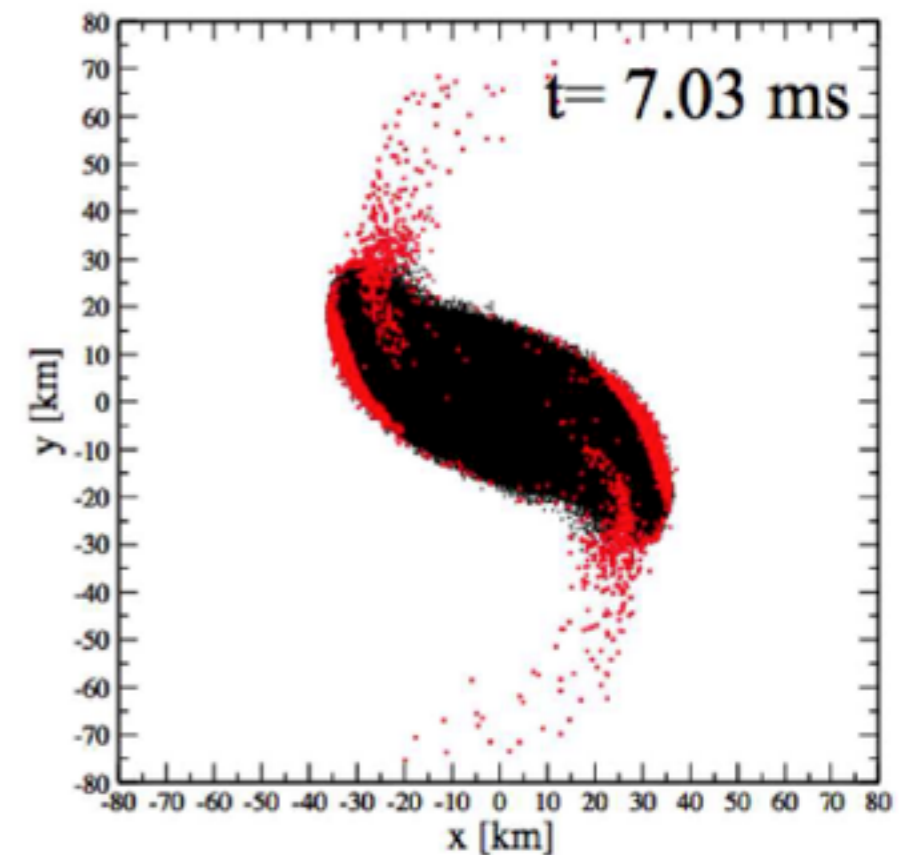


simulations: 21 mergers of 2 neutron stars
2 of neutron star black hole

nucleosynthesis of **ejecta**

robust r-process:

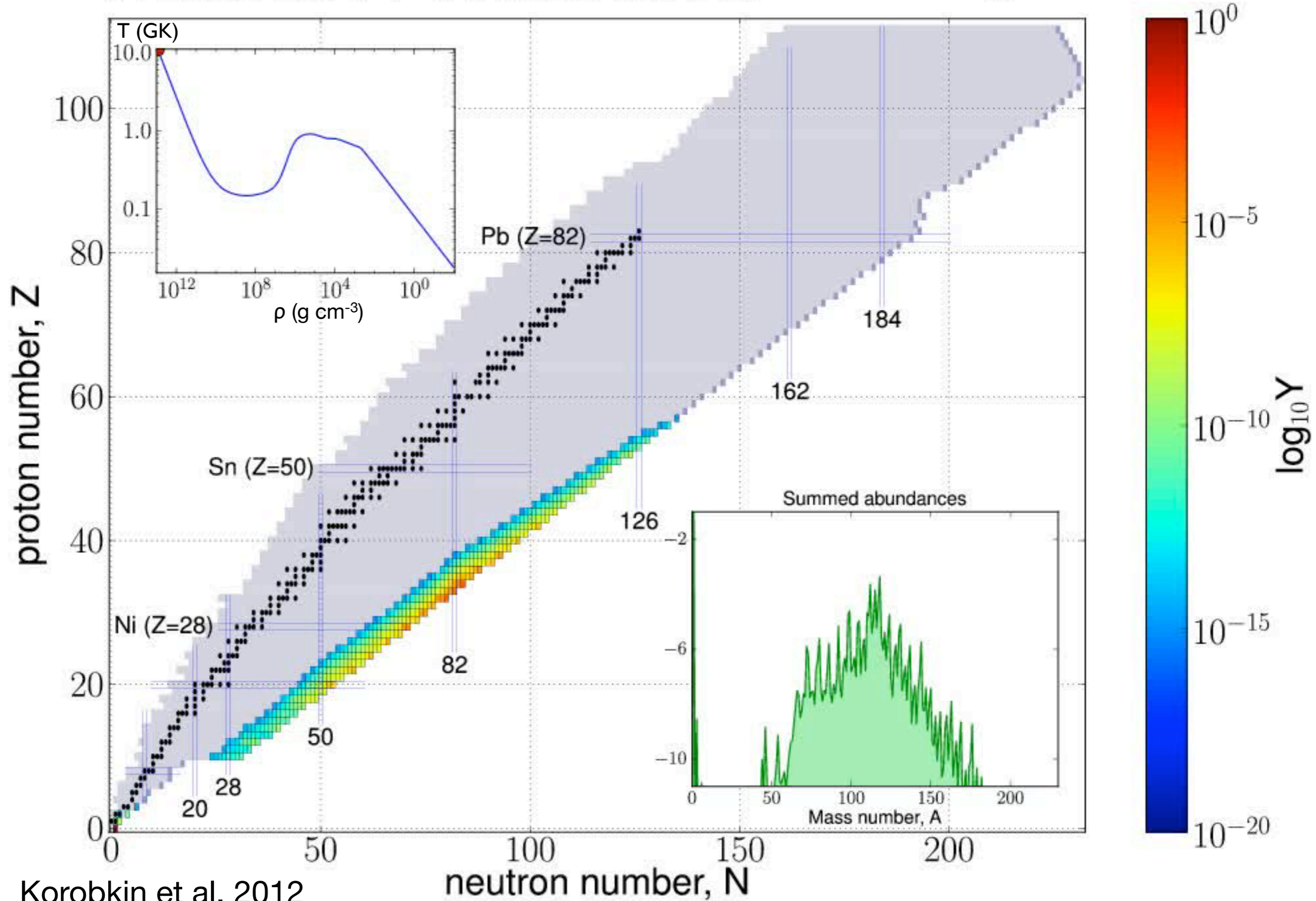
- extreme neutron-rich conditions ($Y_e = 0.04$)
- several fission cycles



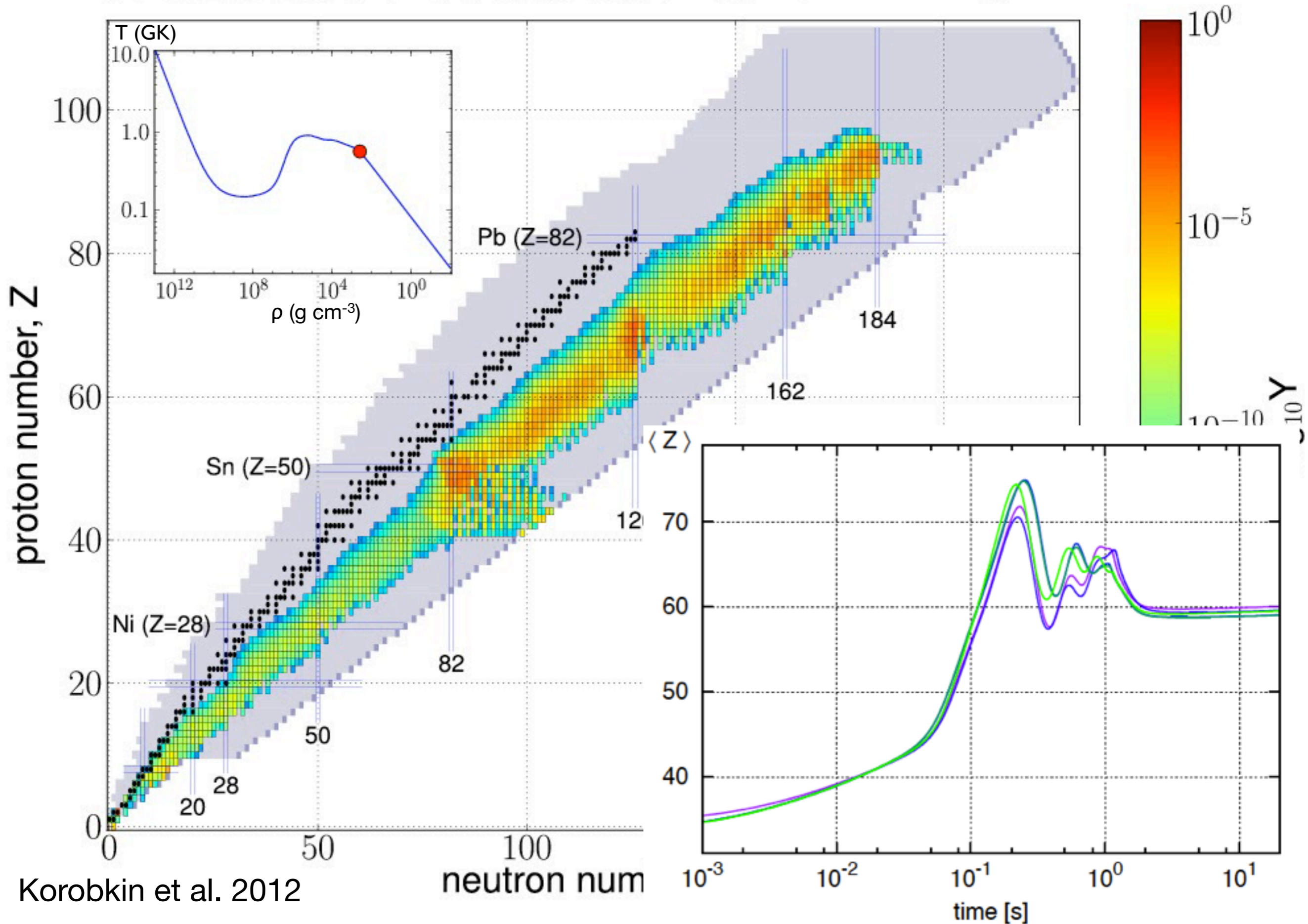
T (GK)

ρ (g cm⁻³)

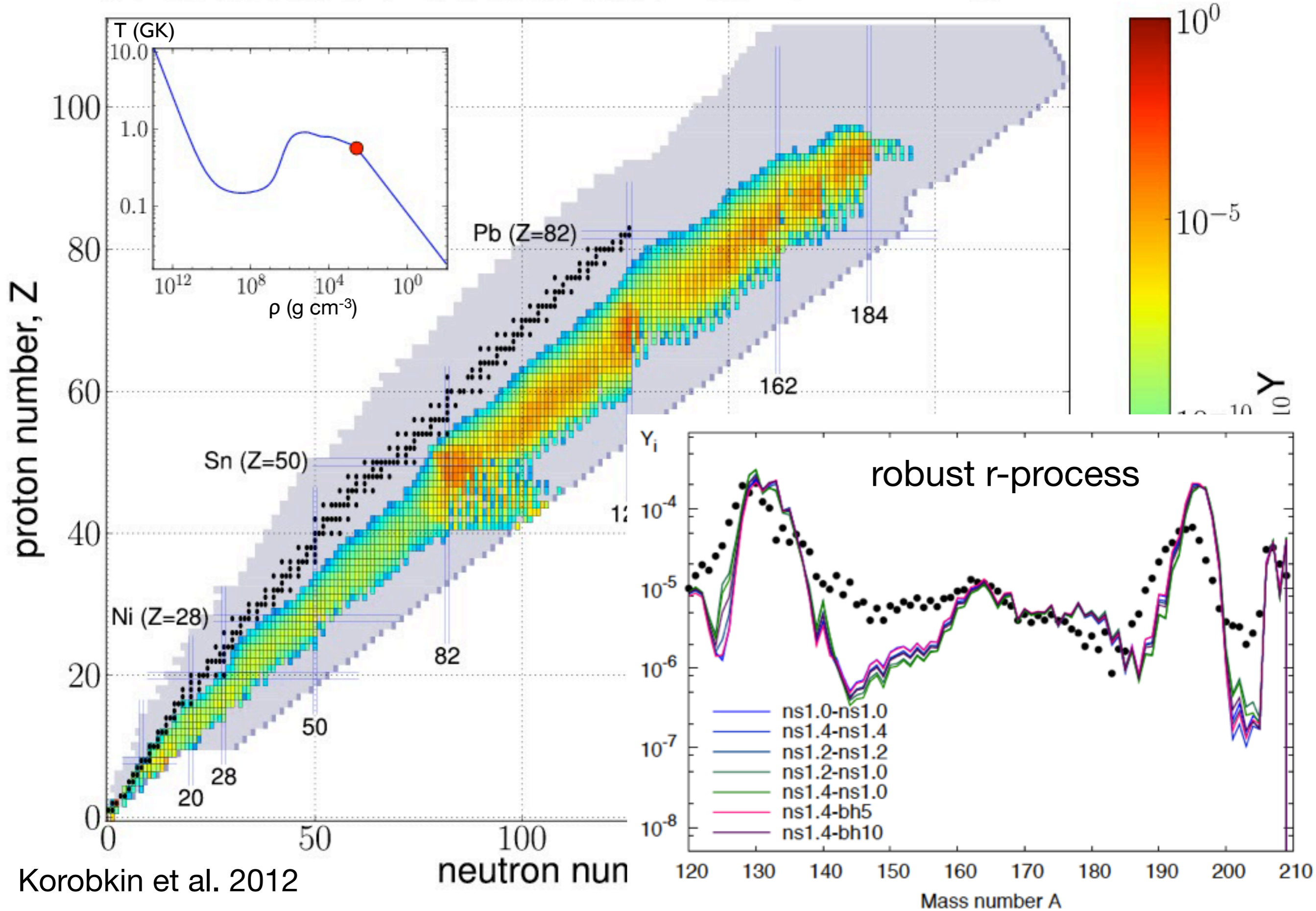
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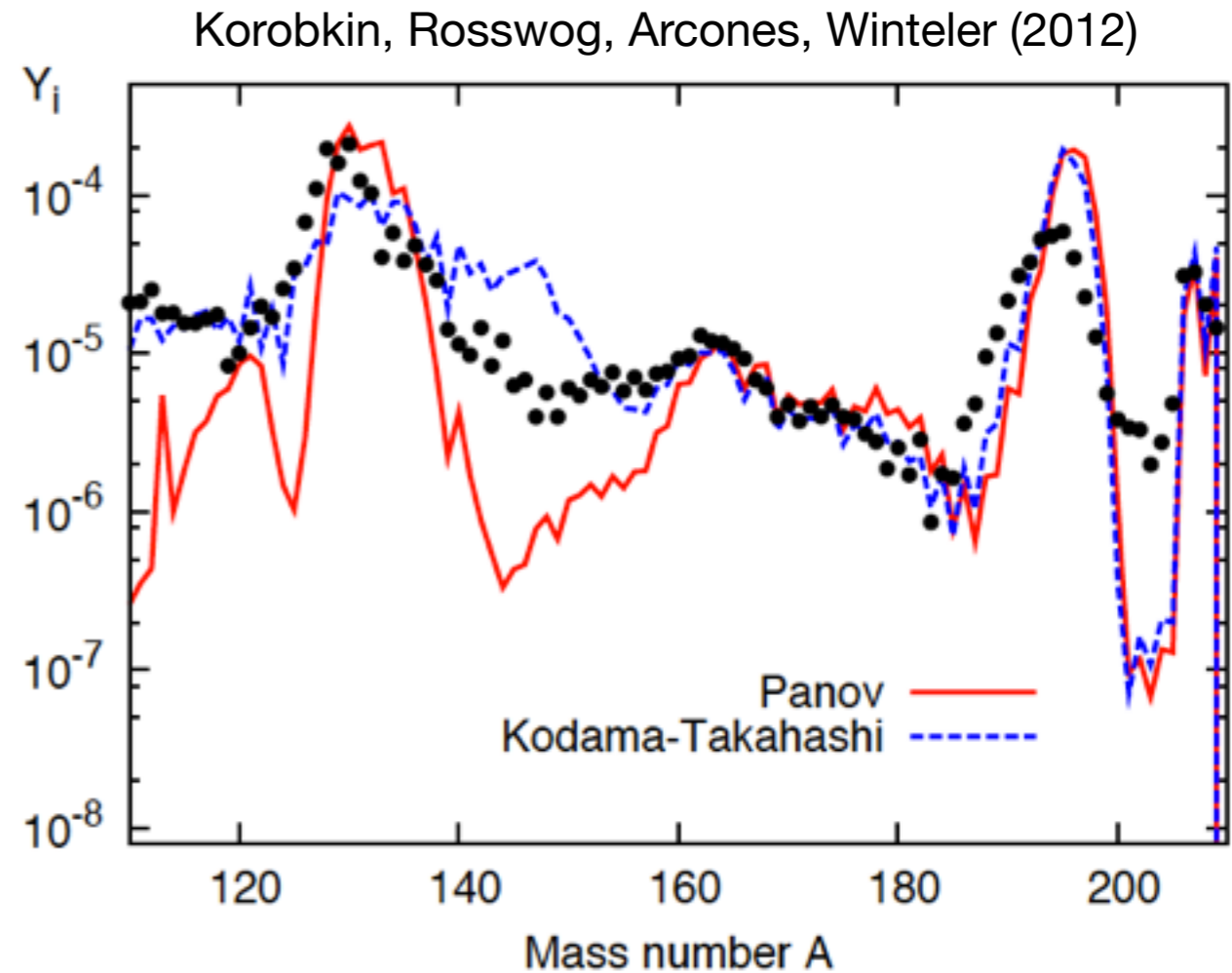
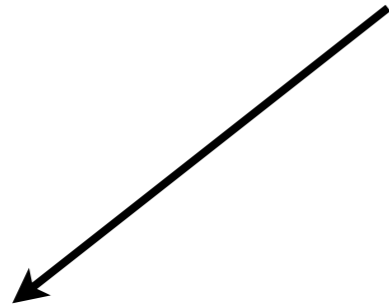


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Korobkin et al. 2012

Fission: barriers and yield distributions

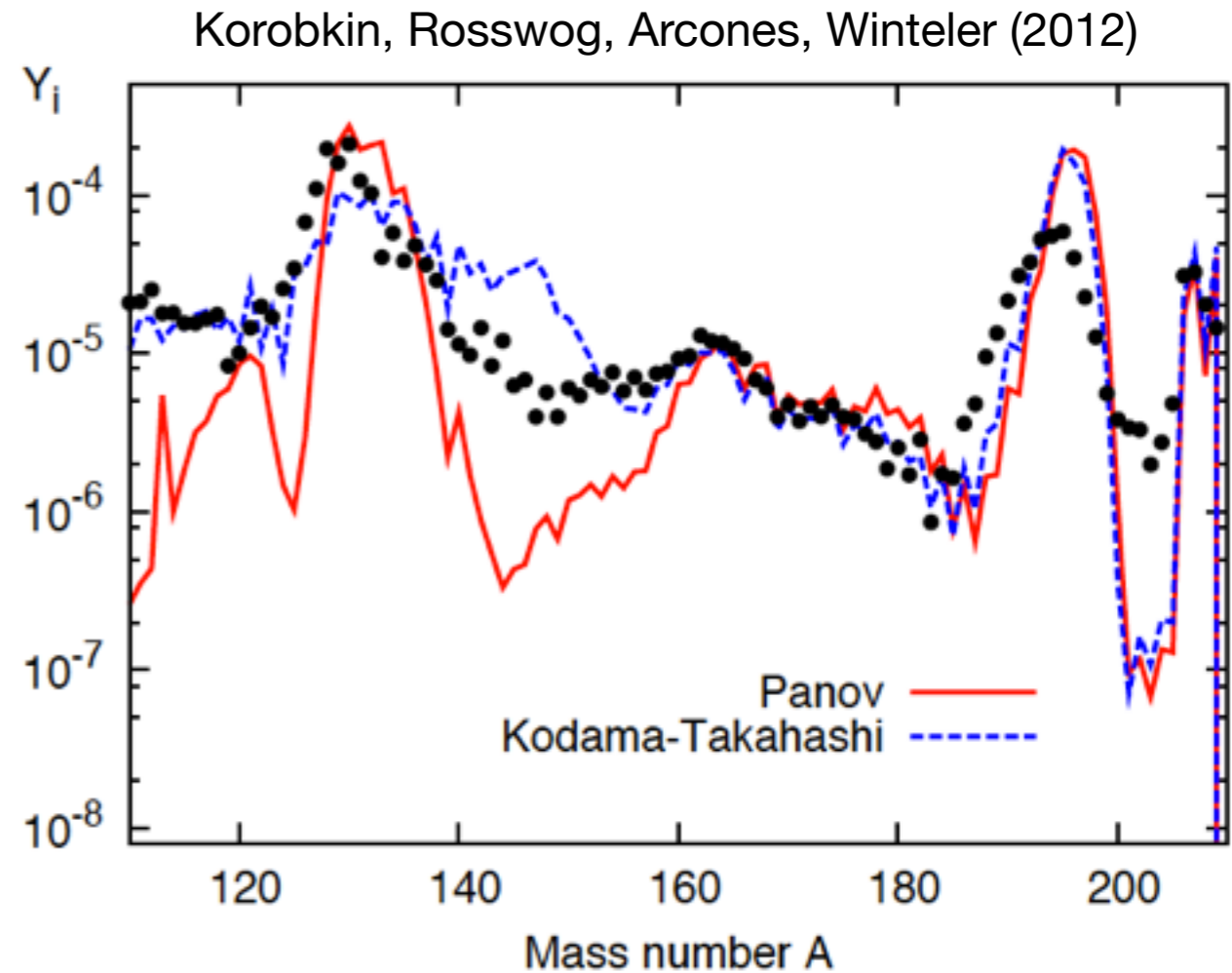
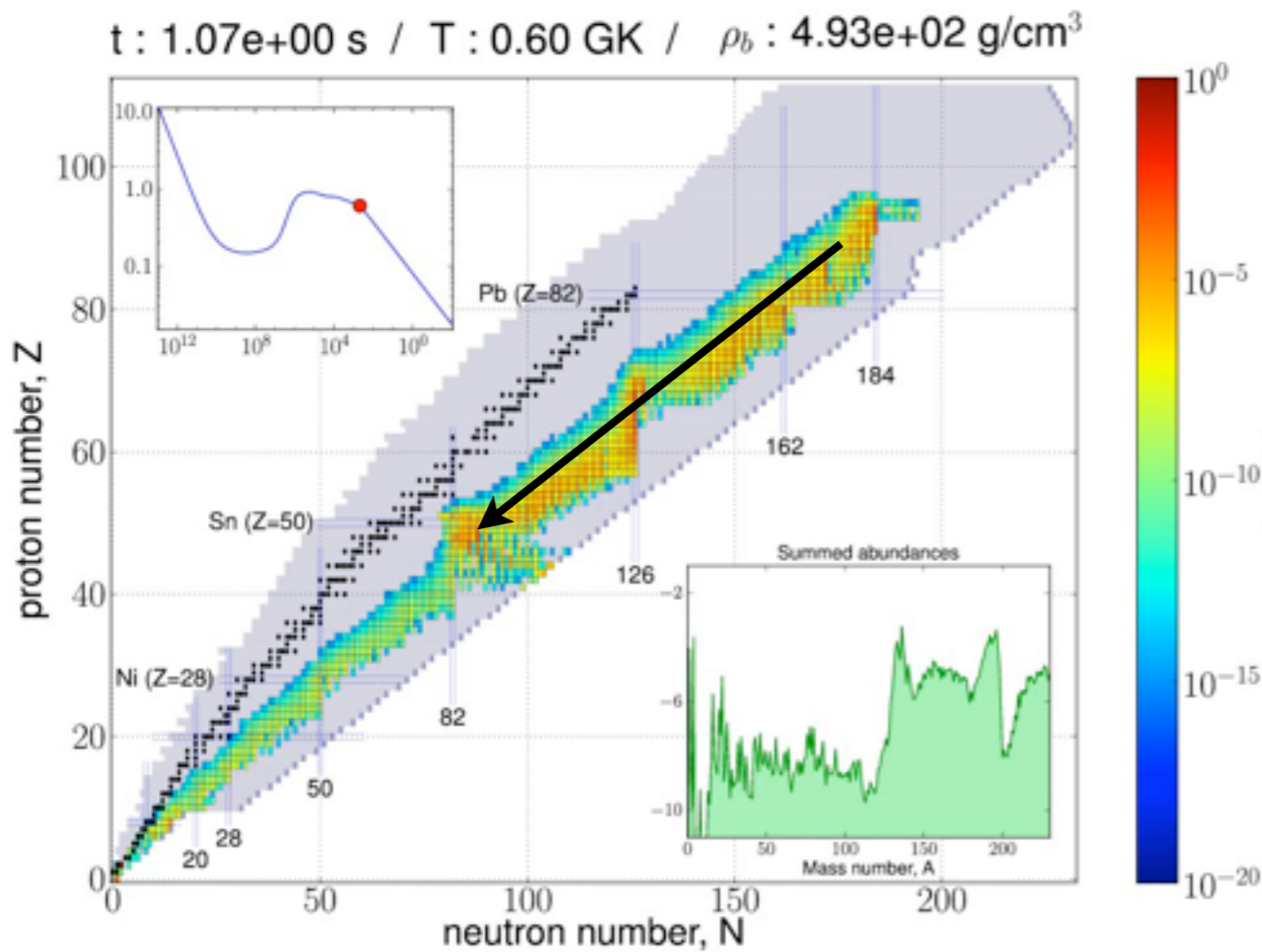


Neutron star mergers: r-process with two simple fission descriptions

2nd peak (A~130): fission yield distribution

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Fission: barriers and yield distributions



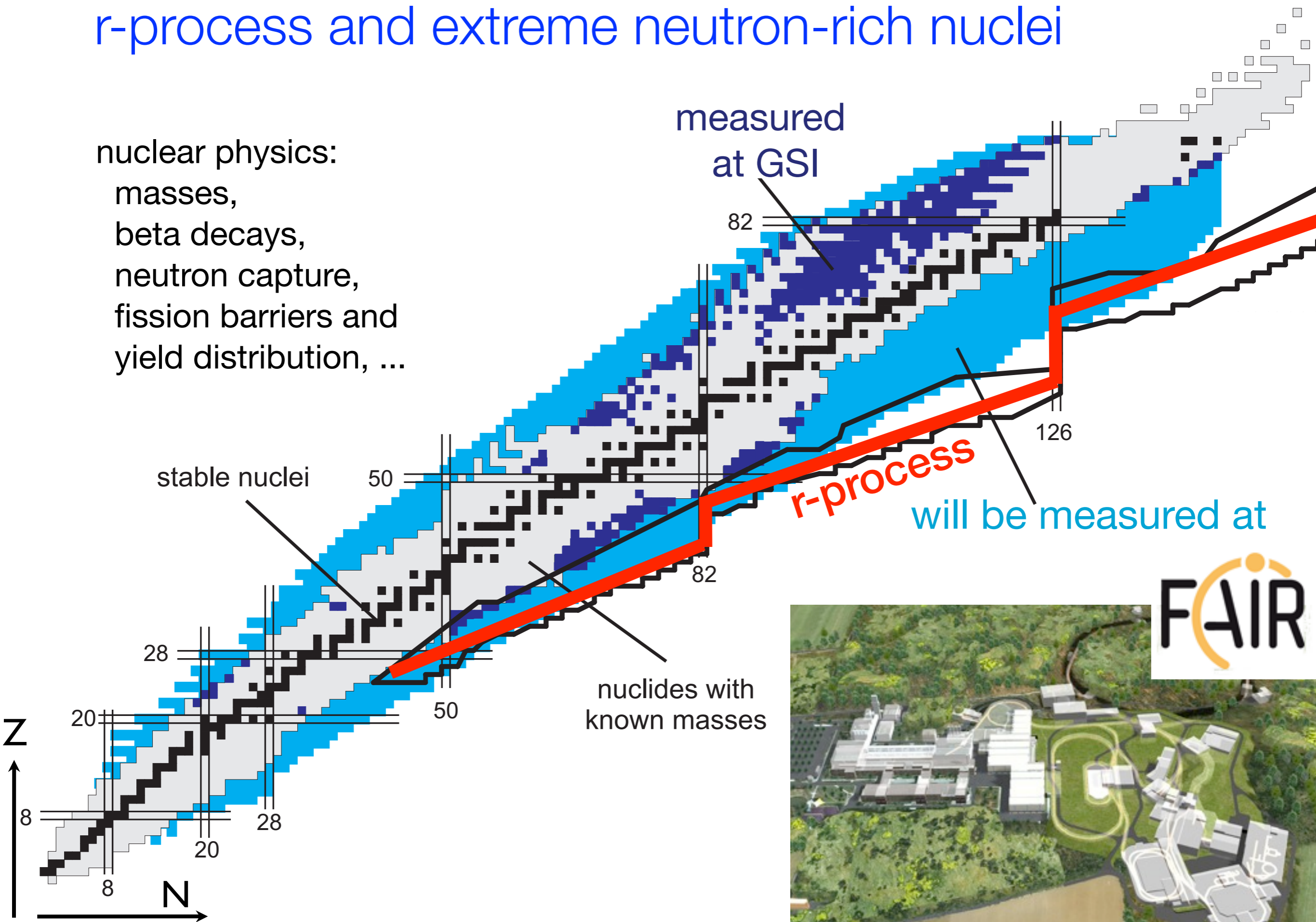
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r-process and extreme neutron-rich nuclei

nuclear physics:
masses,
beta decays,
neutron capture,
fission barriers and
yield distribution, ...

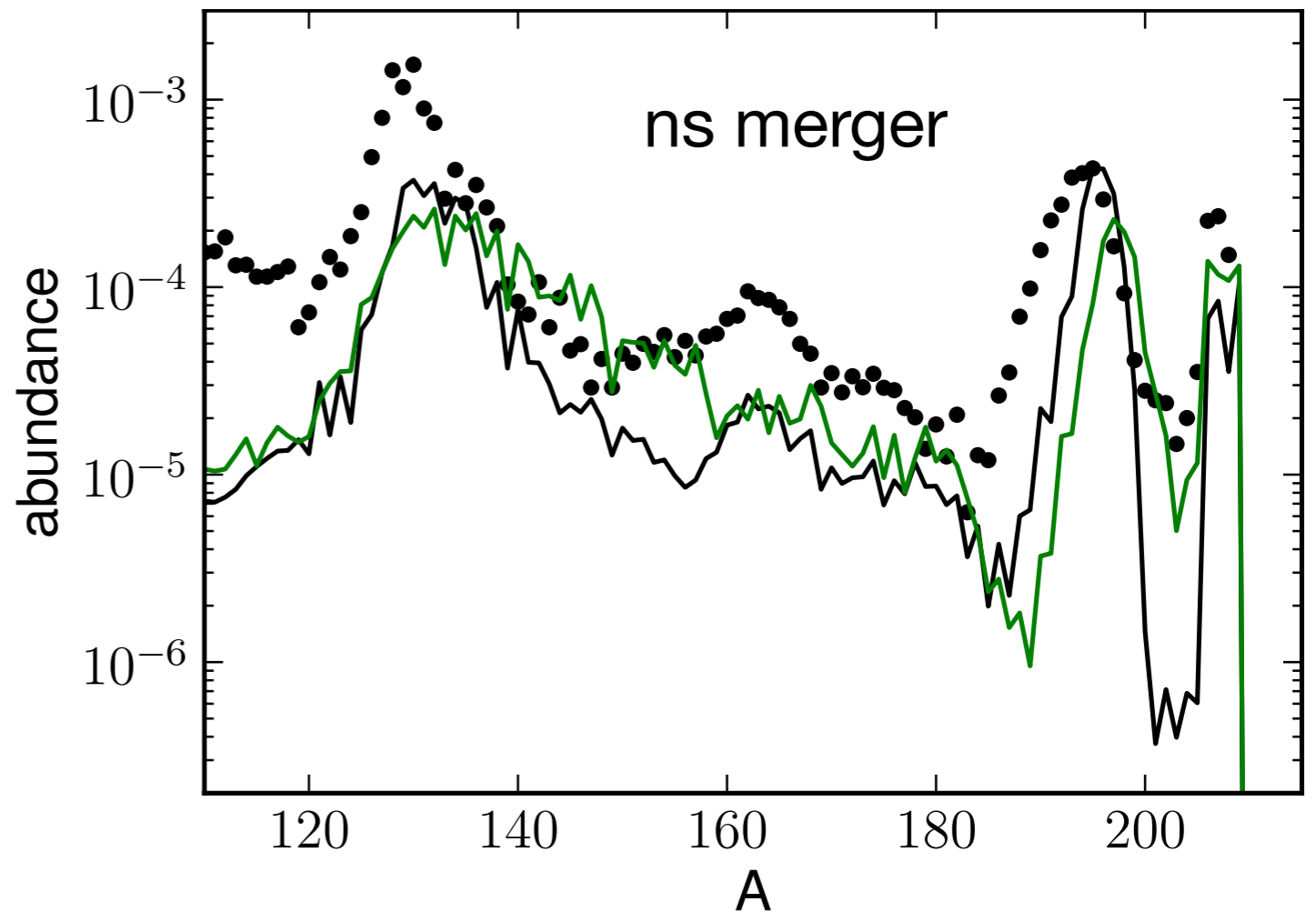
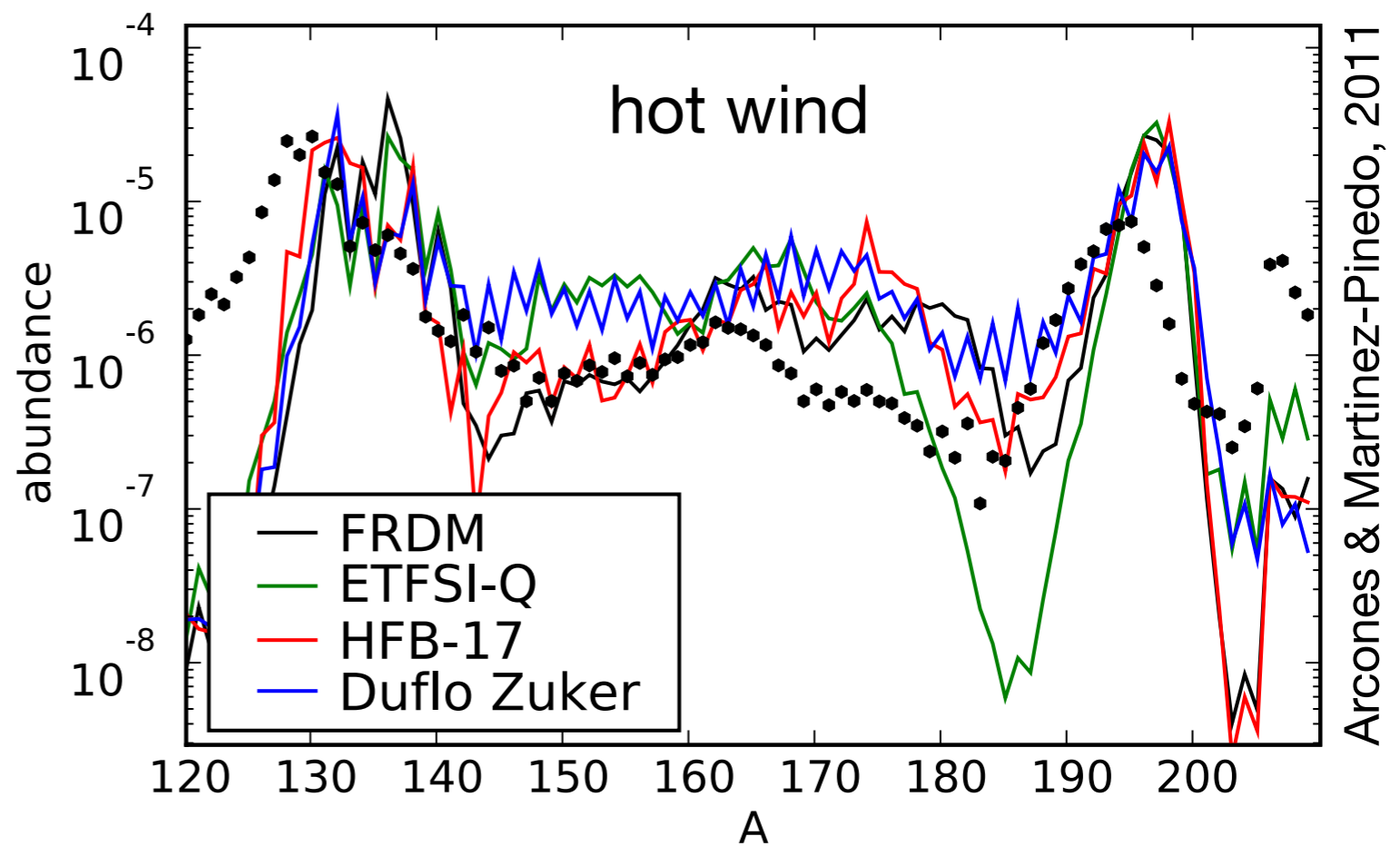


Nuclear masses

Given astrophysical conditions,
comparison of abundances
based different mass models

- ▶ FRDM (Möller et al. 1995)
- ▶ ETFSI-Q (Pearson et al. 1996)
- ▶ HFB-17 (Goriely et al. 2009)
- ▶ Duflo&Zuker

Can we link masses (neutron
separation energies) to the
final r-process abundances?



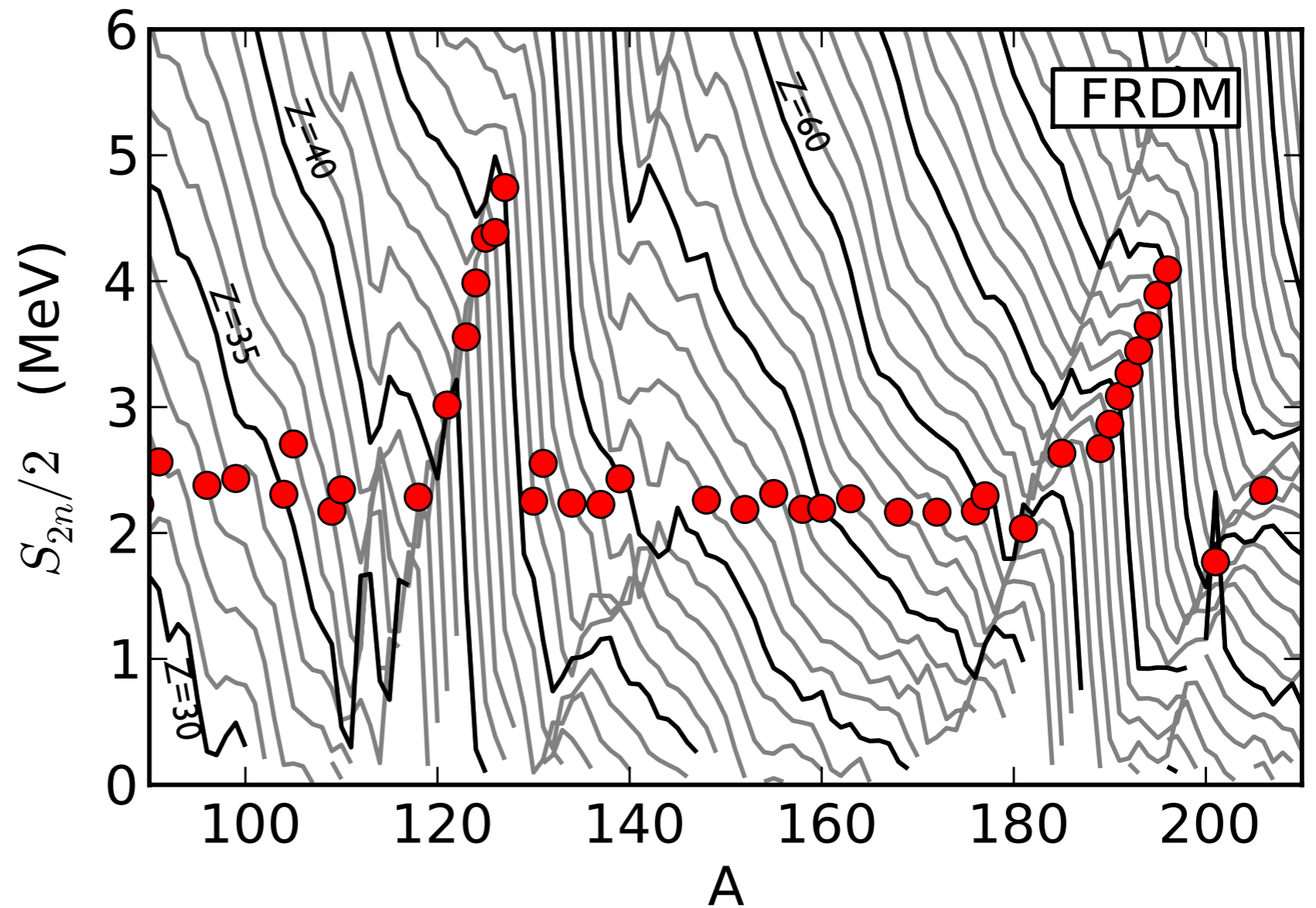
Two neutron separation energy

Abundances



S_{2n}

Nuclear
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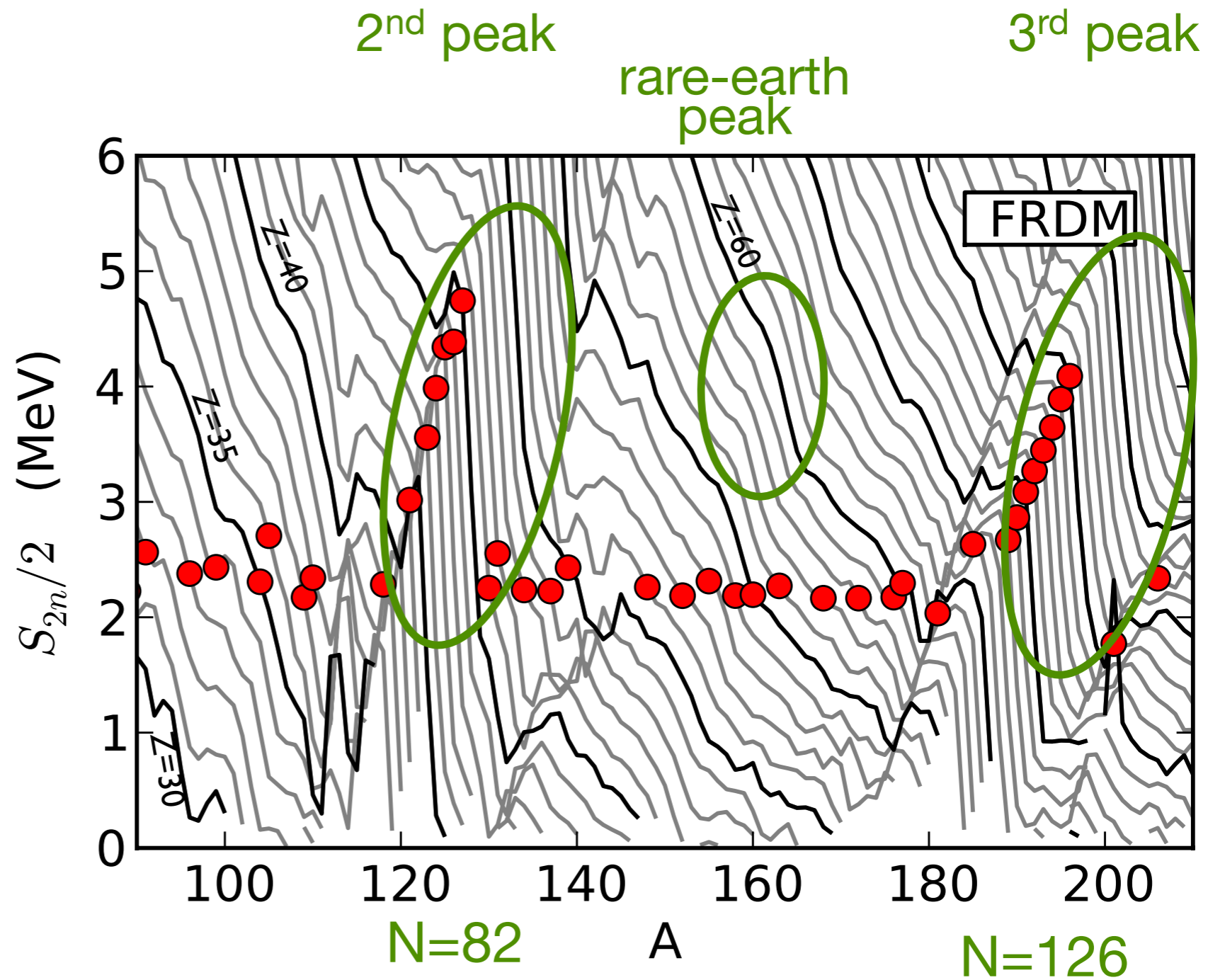
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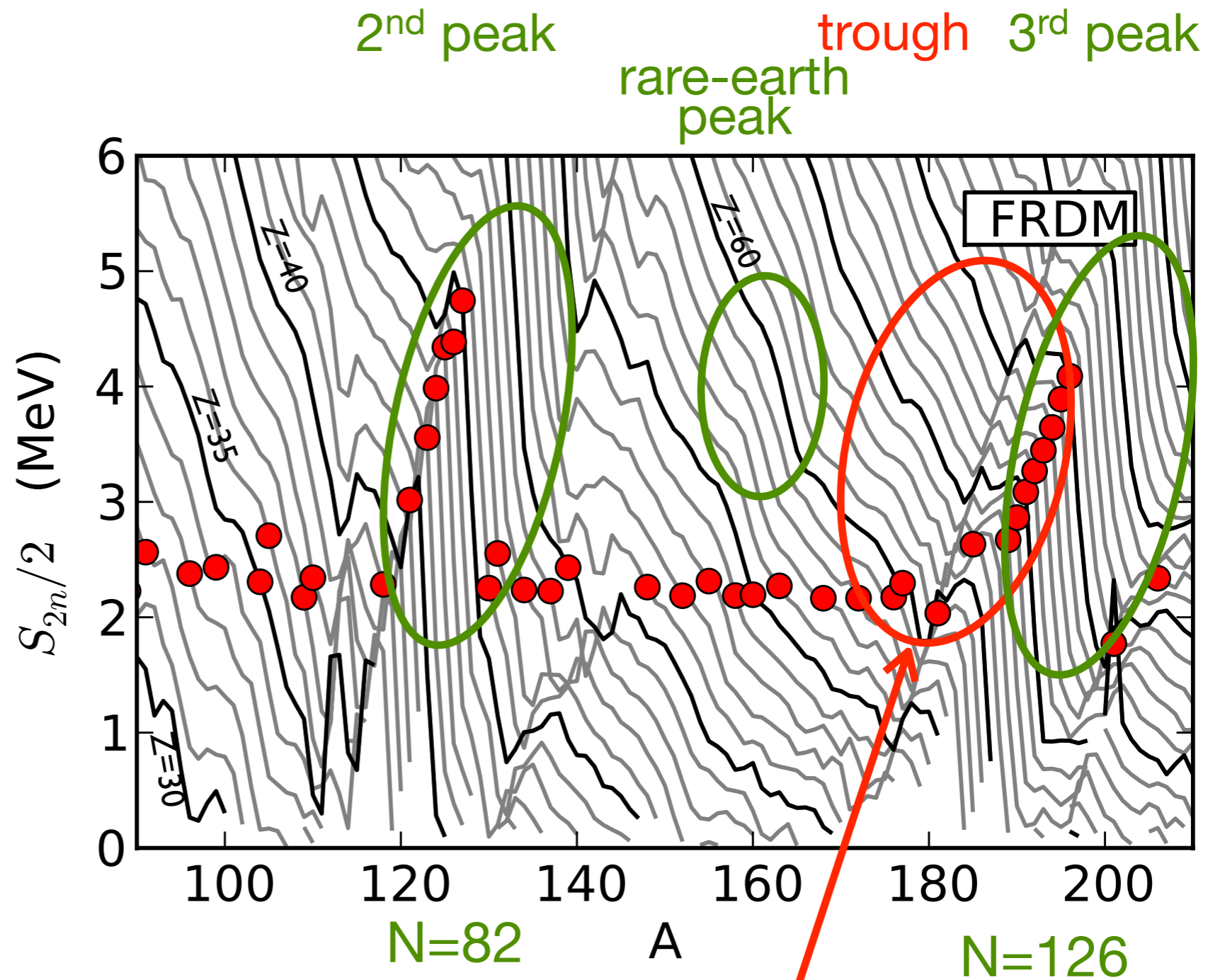
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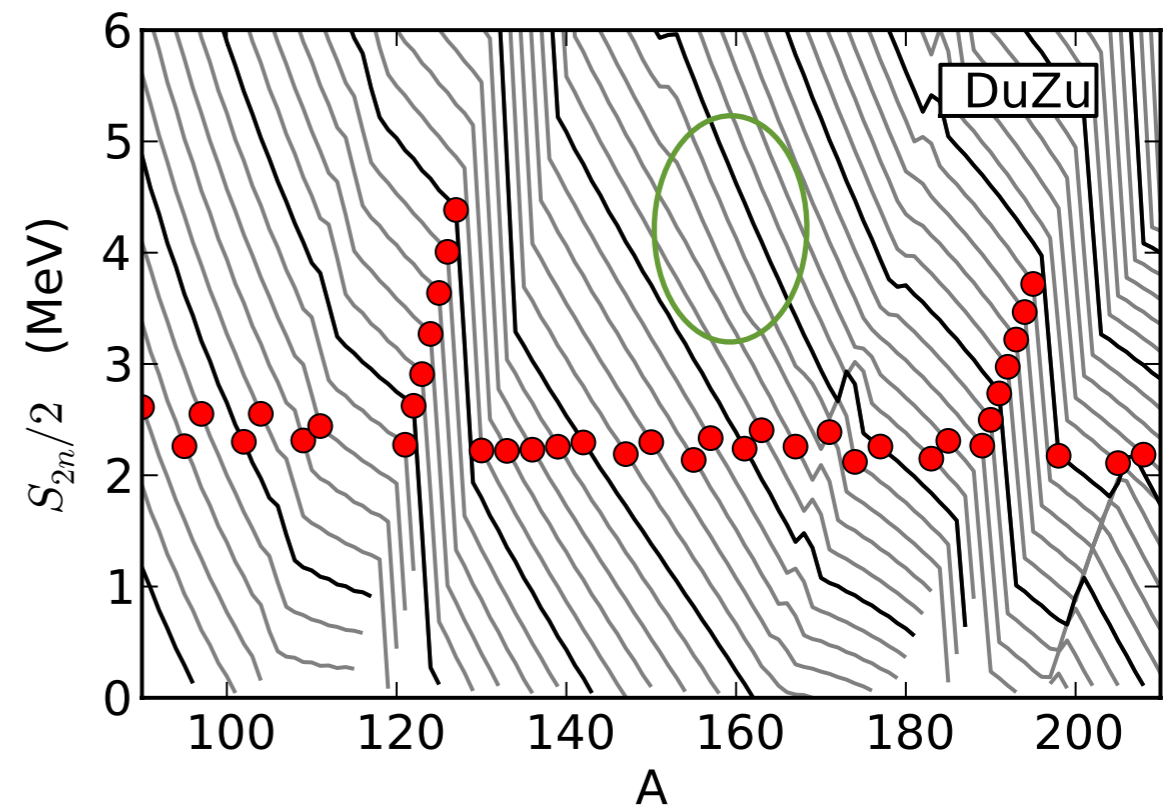
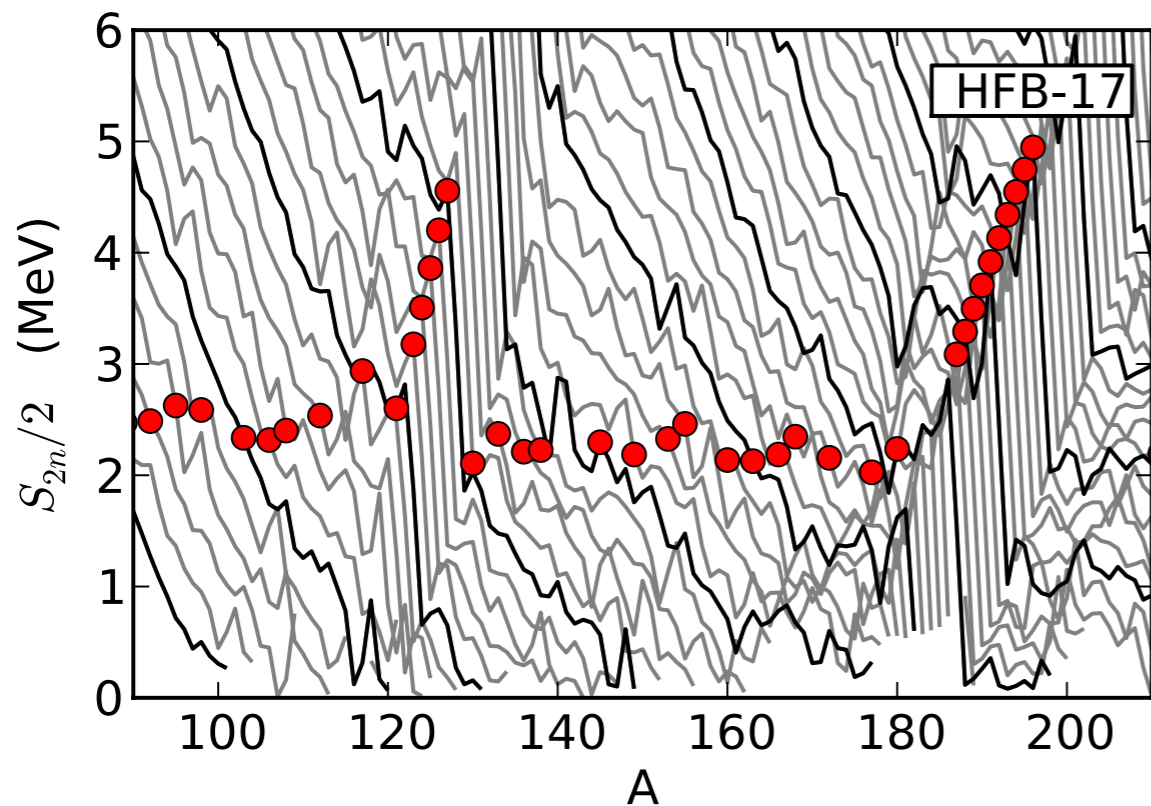
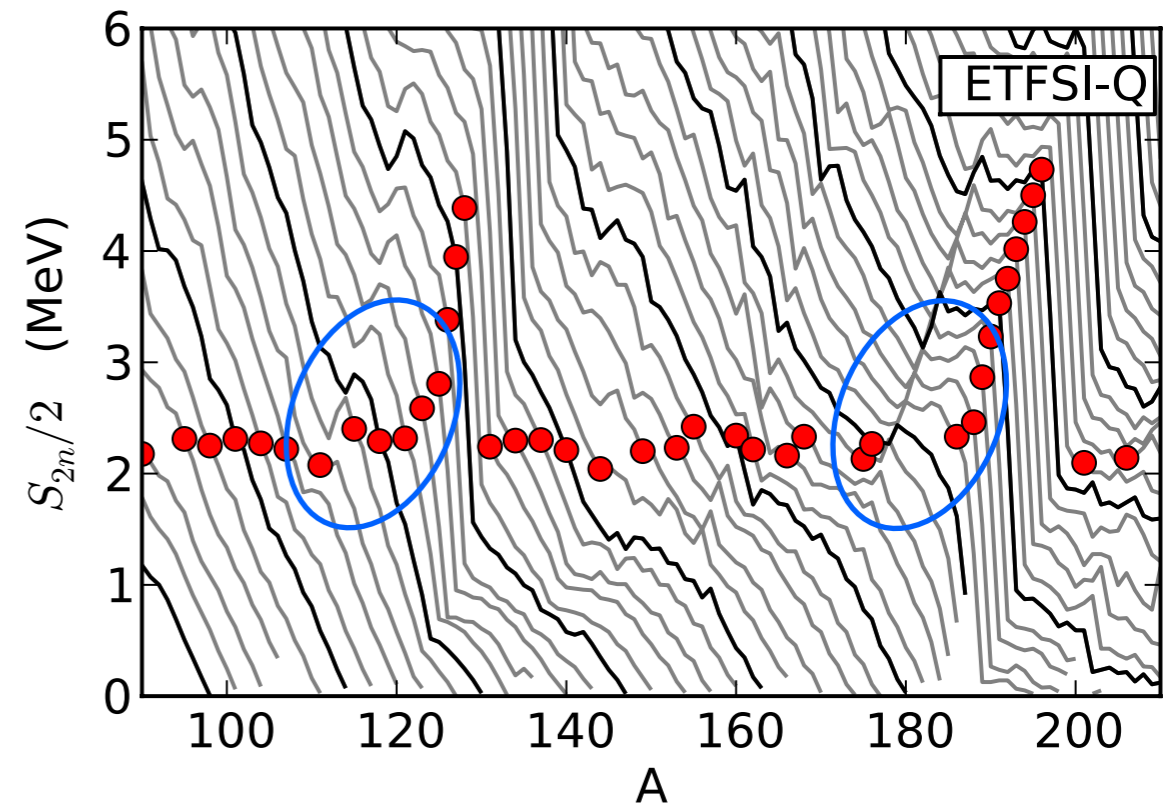
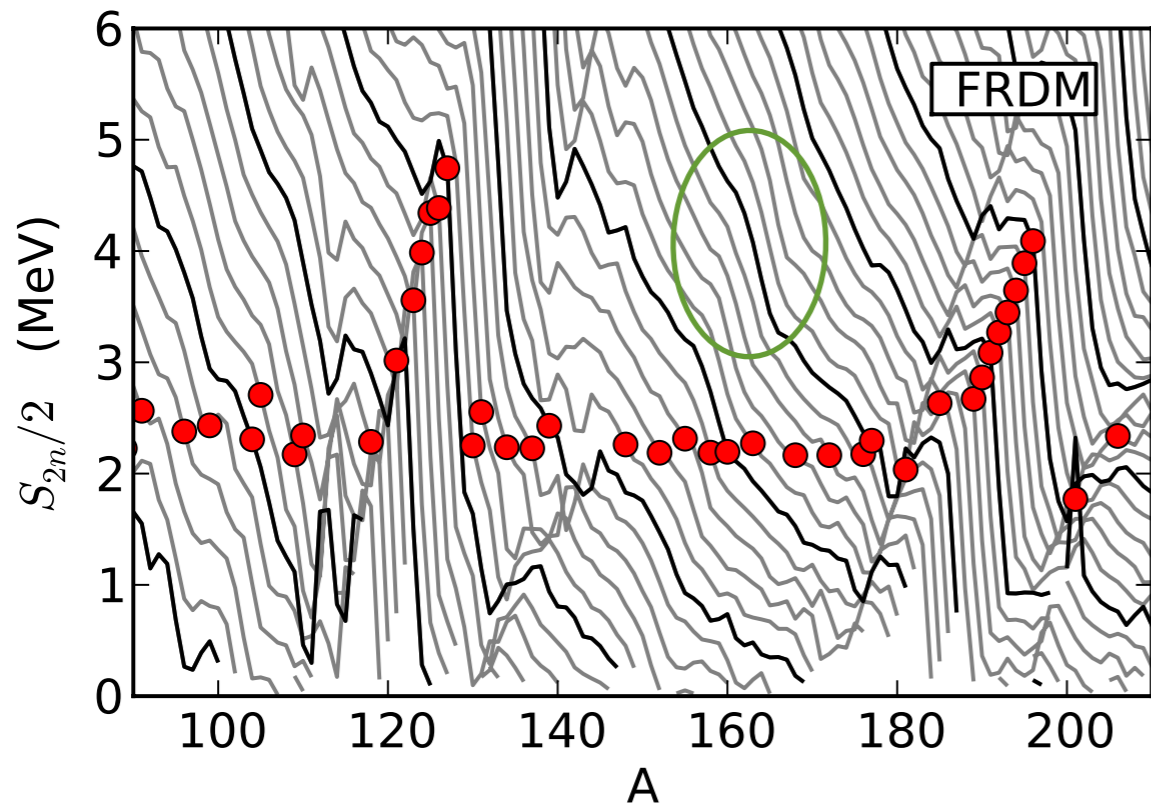


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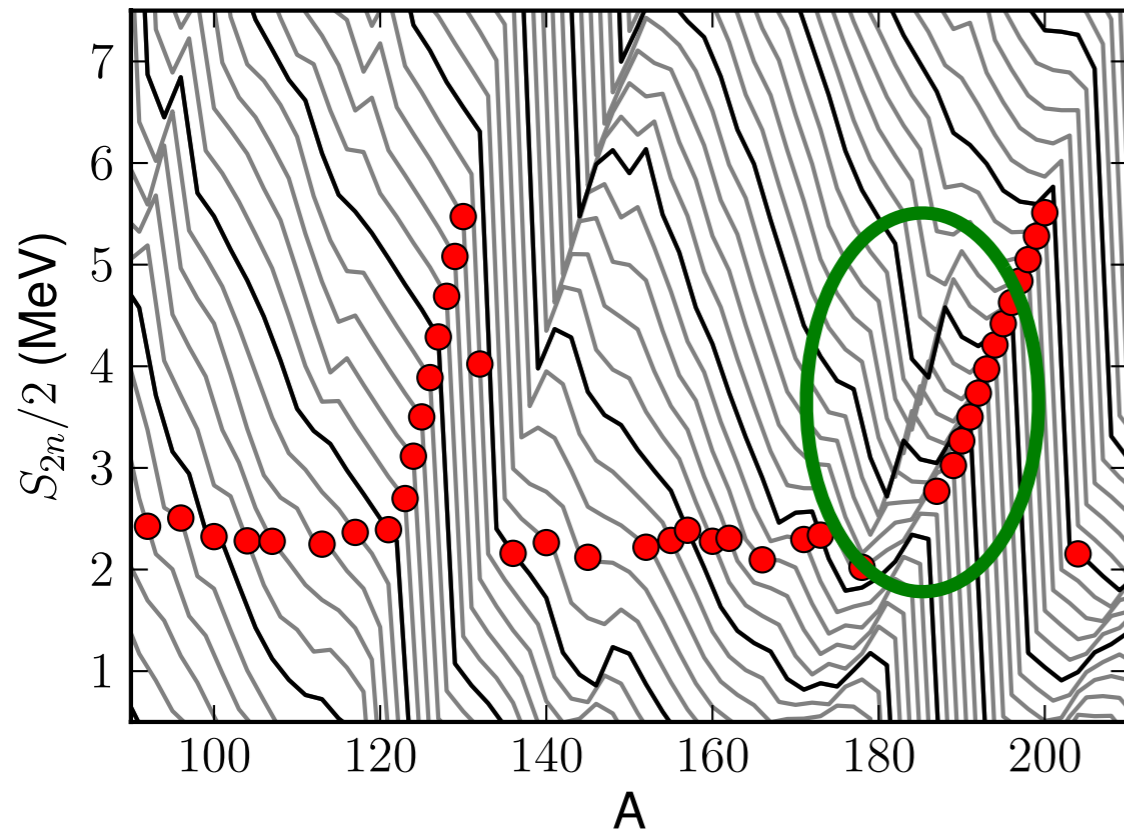


Aspects of different mass models

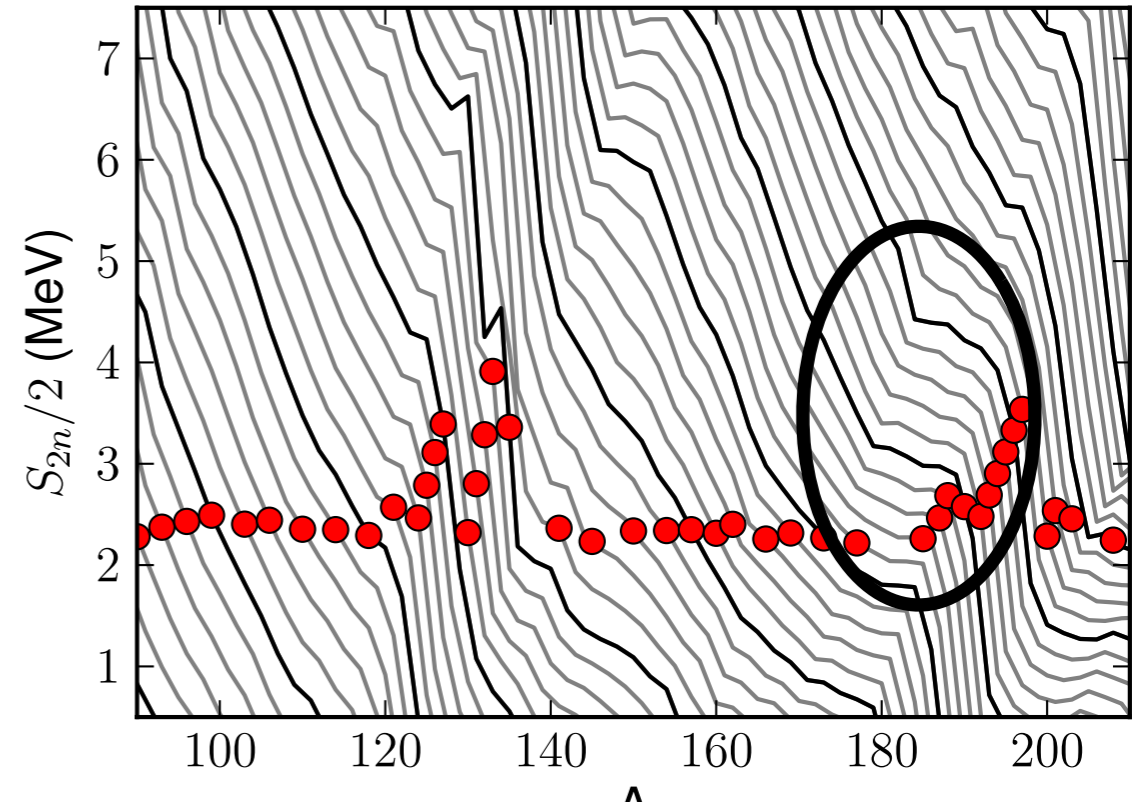


Nuclear correlations and r-process

without correlations

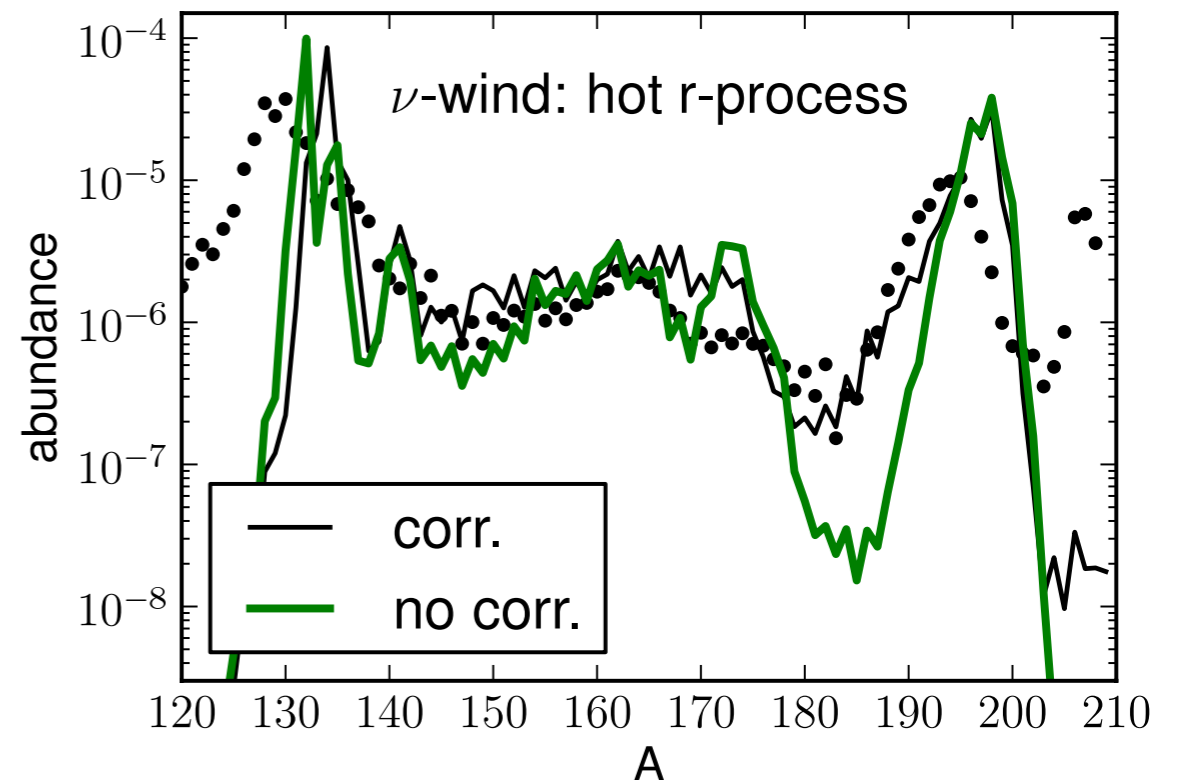


with correlations



Delaroche et al. 2010: microscopic nuclear mass calculations including quadrupole correlations

Nuclear correlations: strong impact on trough before third peak



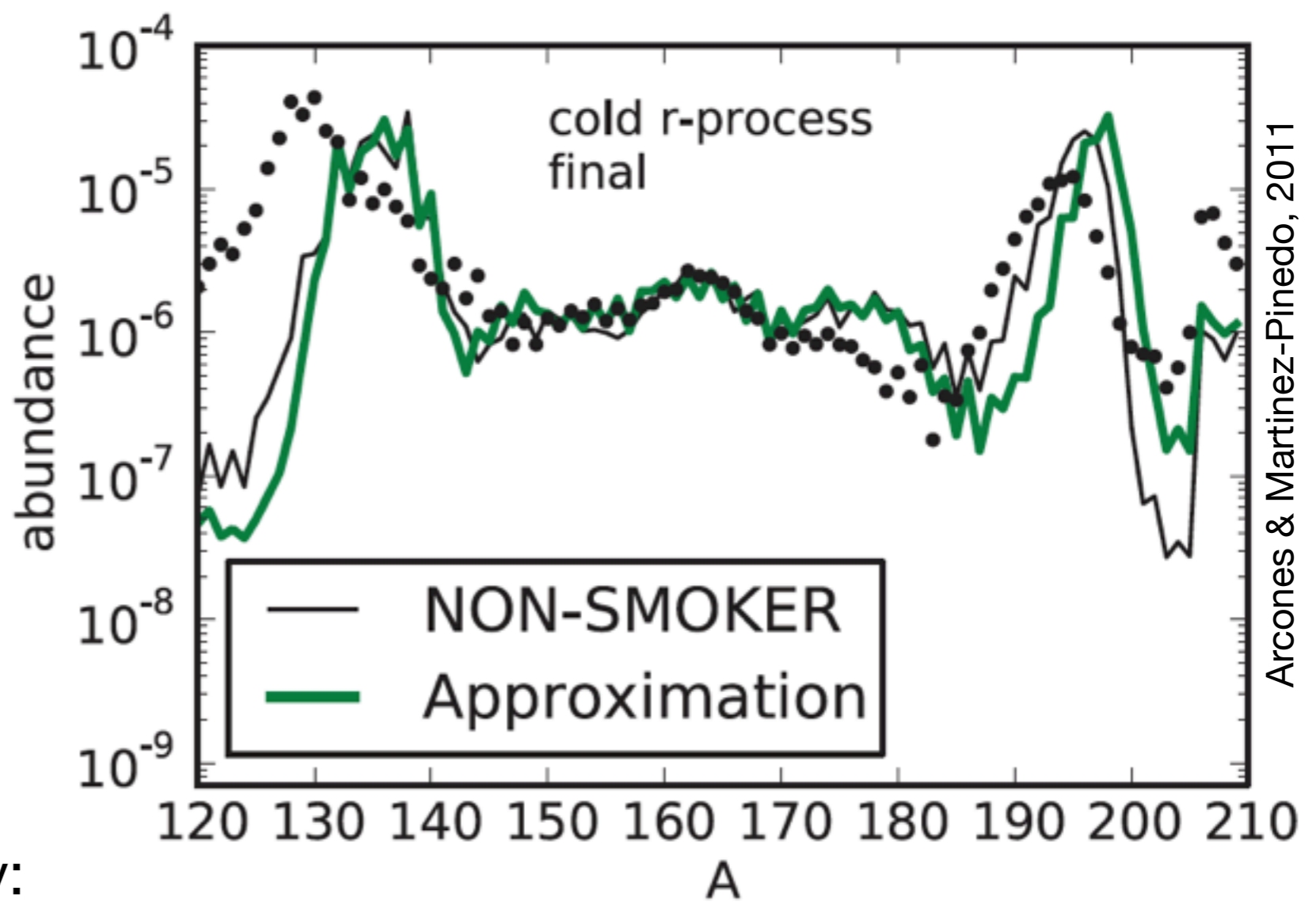
Neutron captures

-NON-SMOKER

(Rauscher & Thielemann, 2000)

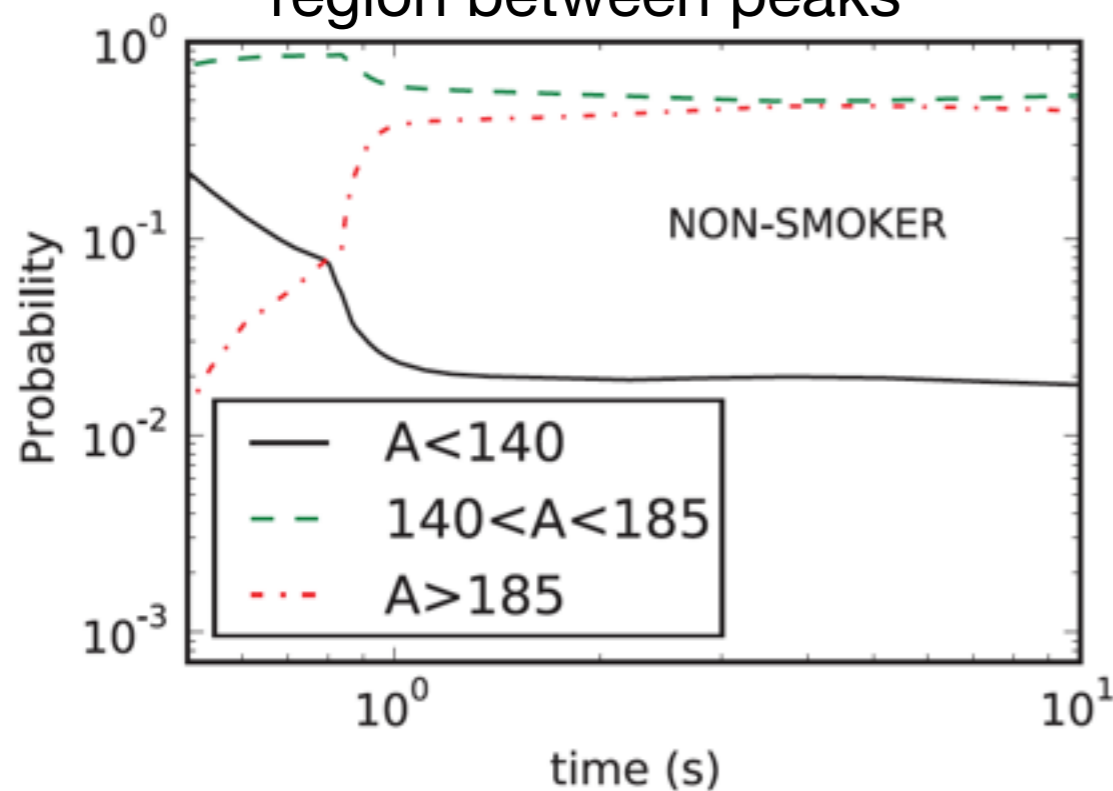
-Approximation

(Woosley, Fowler et al. 1975)

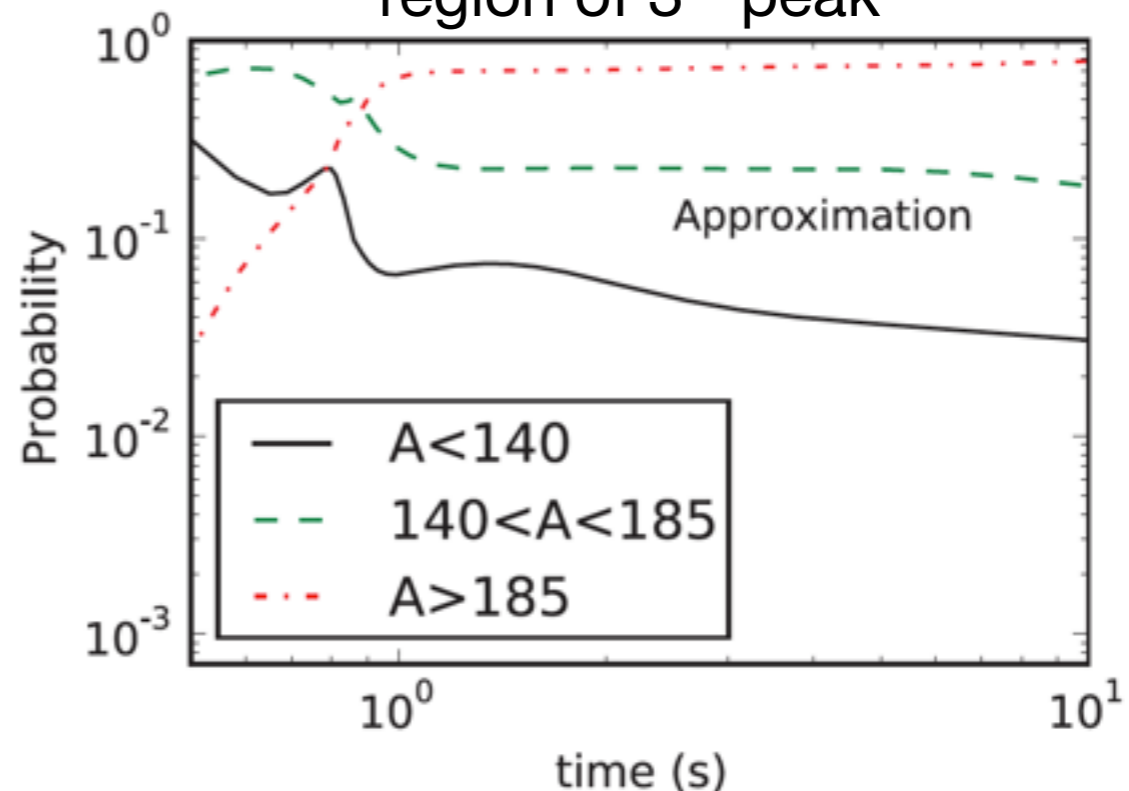


Neutron capture probability:

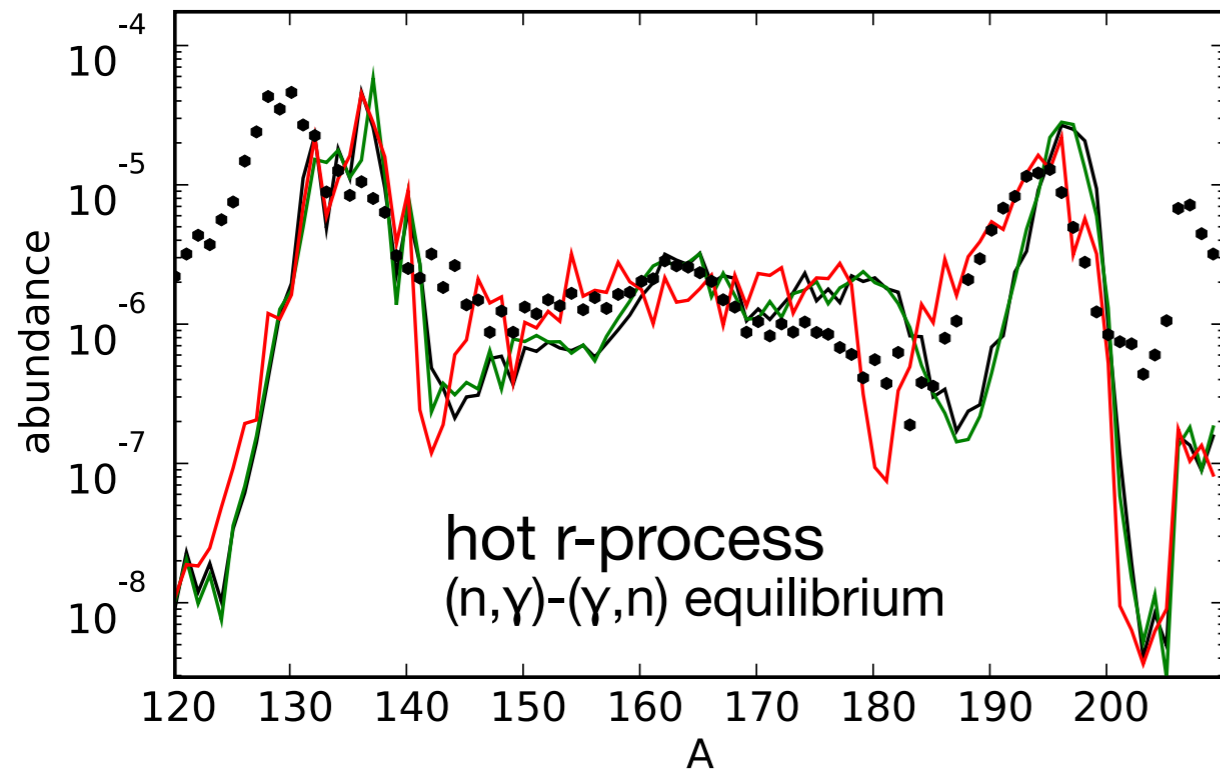
region between peaks



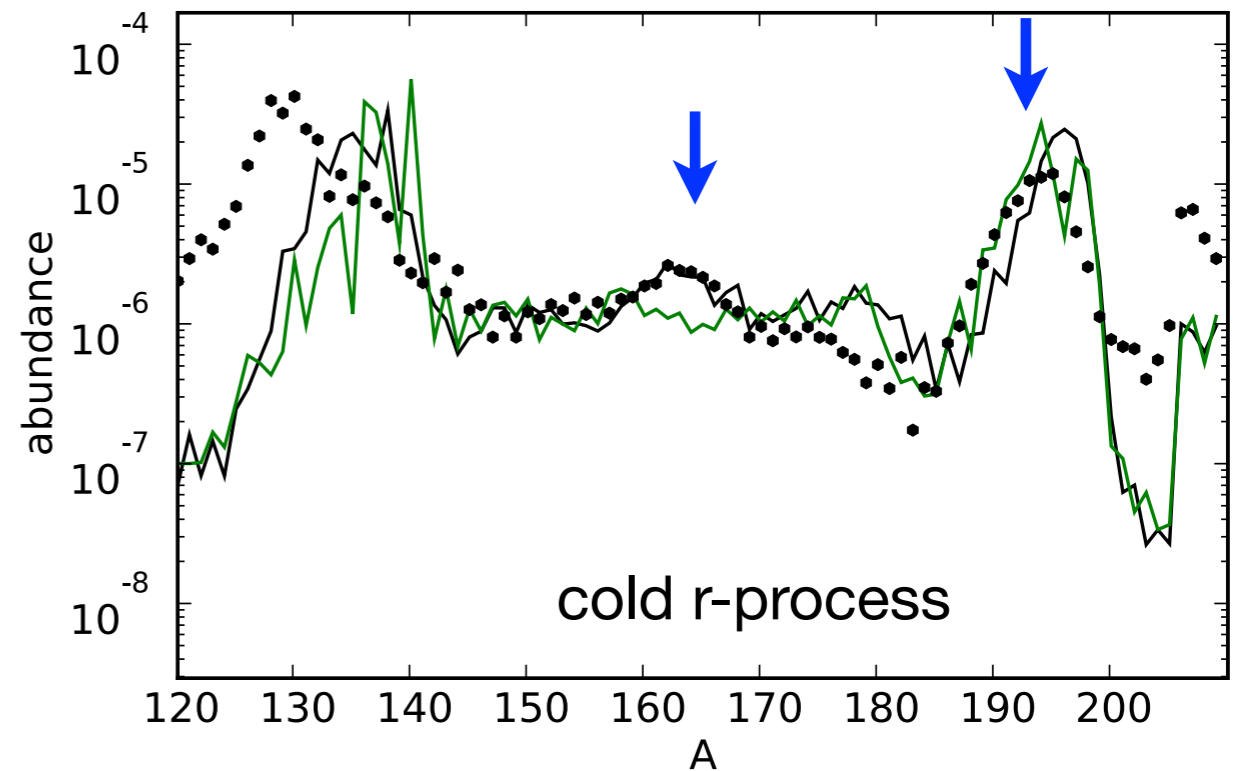
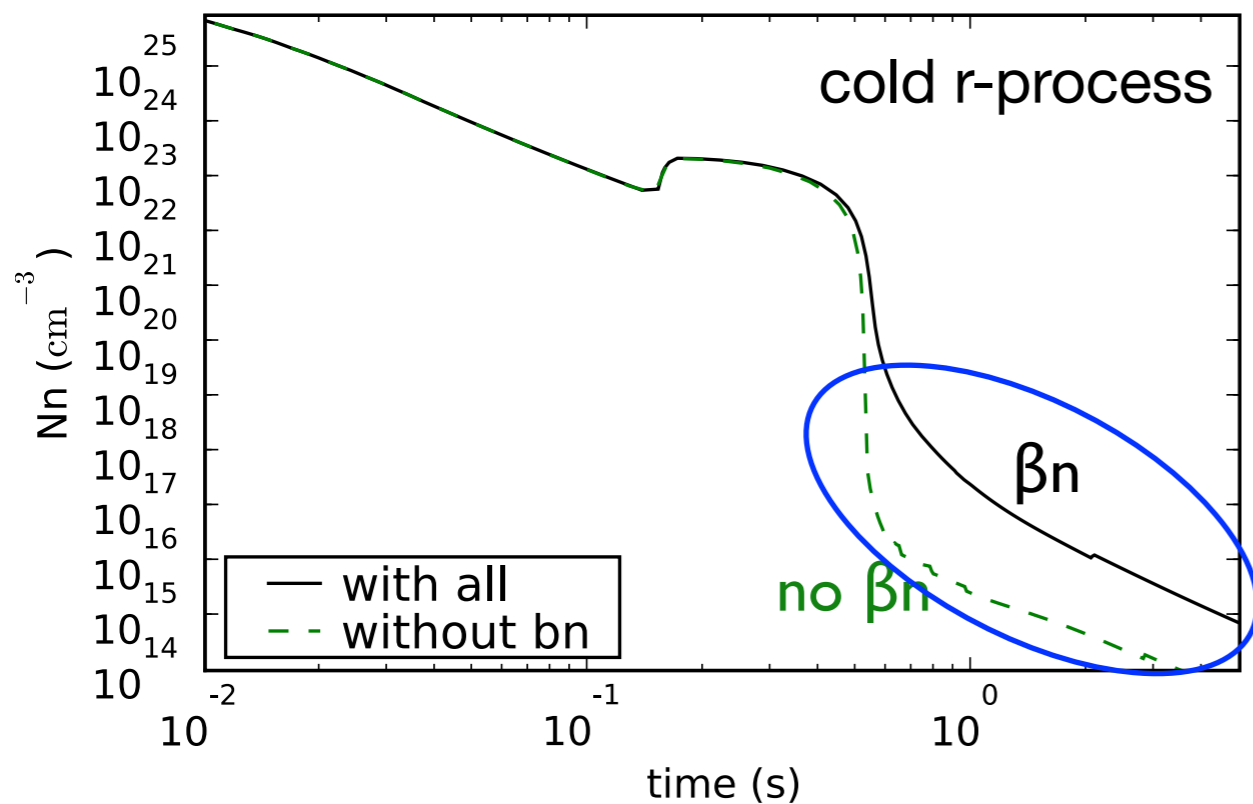
region of 3rd peak



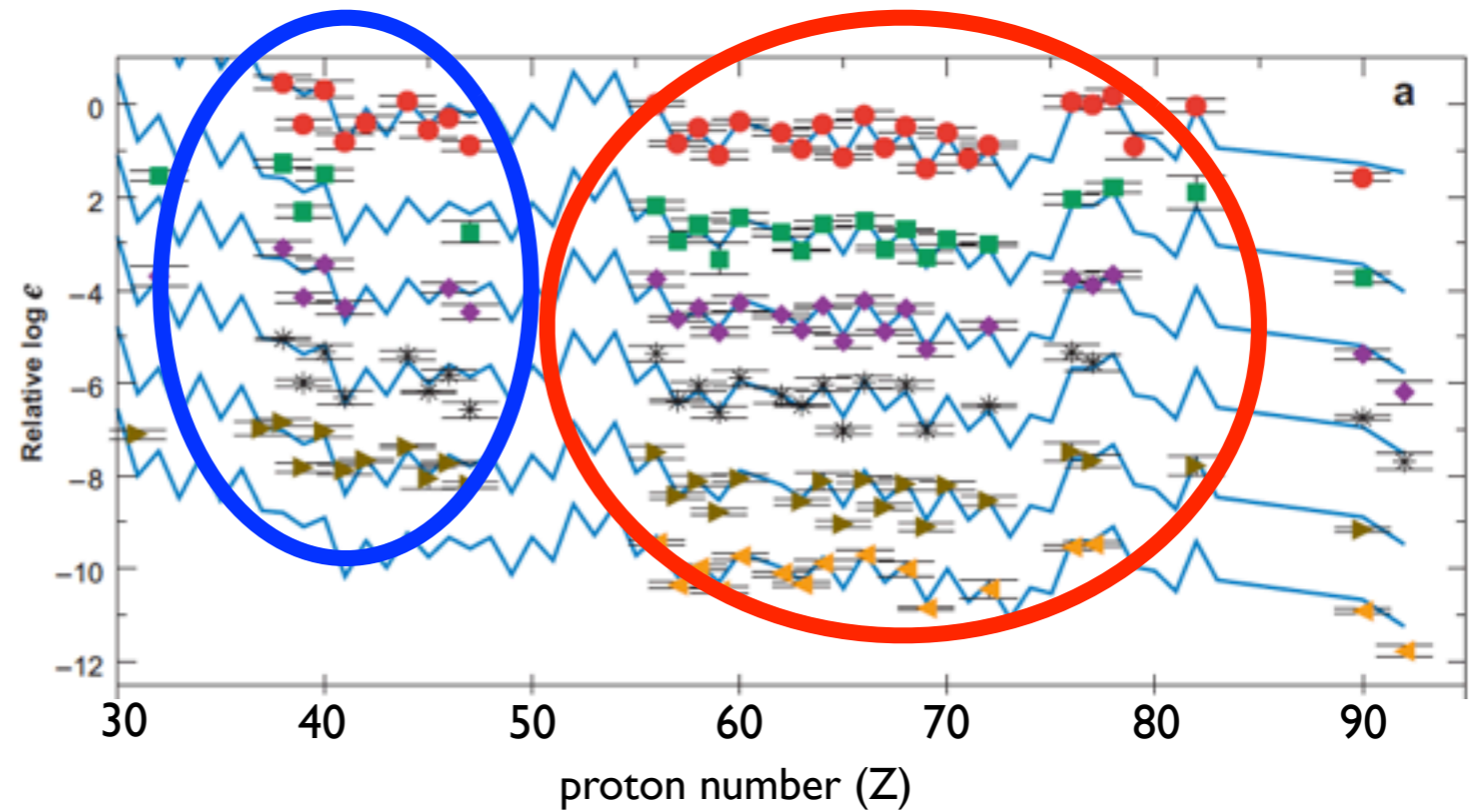
Decay to stability



We compare final abundances with and without beta-delayed neutron emission and with and without neutron captures after freeze-out.



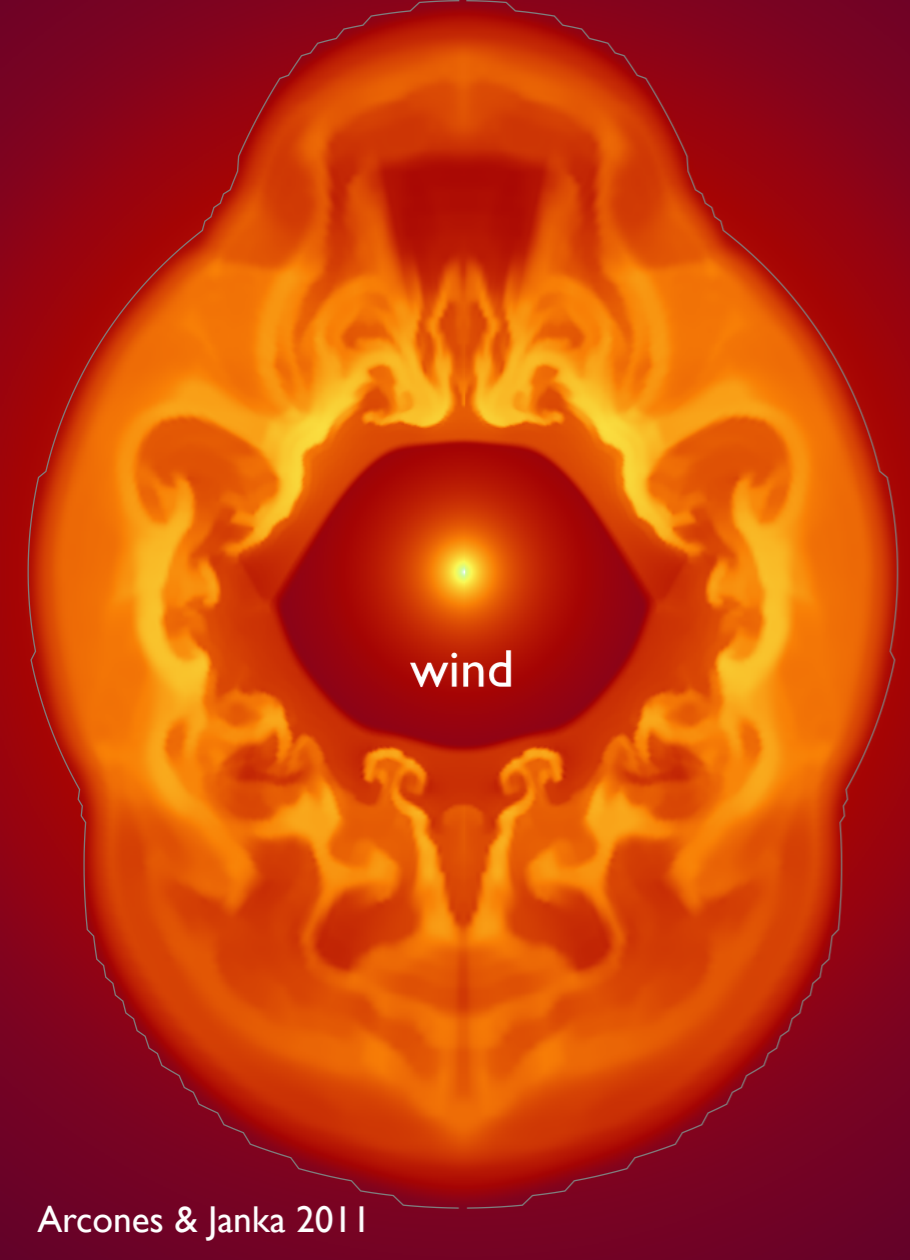
Conclusions



Lighter heavy elements (Sr, Y, Zr)
produced in neutrino-driven winds
key reactions: (α, n)

Heavy r-process elements

astrophysical site? sn, merger, ... \rightarrow GCE
uncertainties on nuclear physics input



Arcones & Janka 2011

