

# Macronovae and r-process production sites

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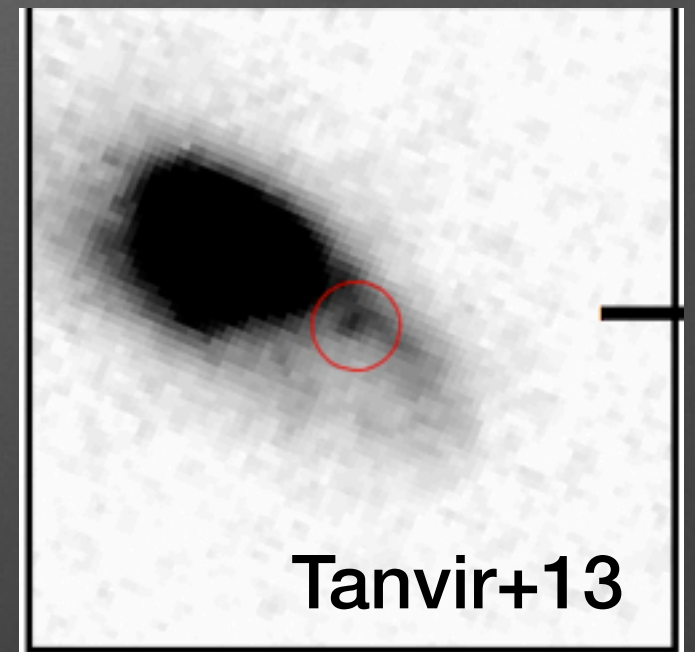
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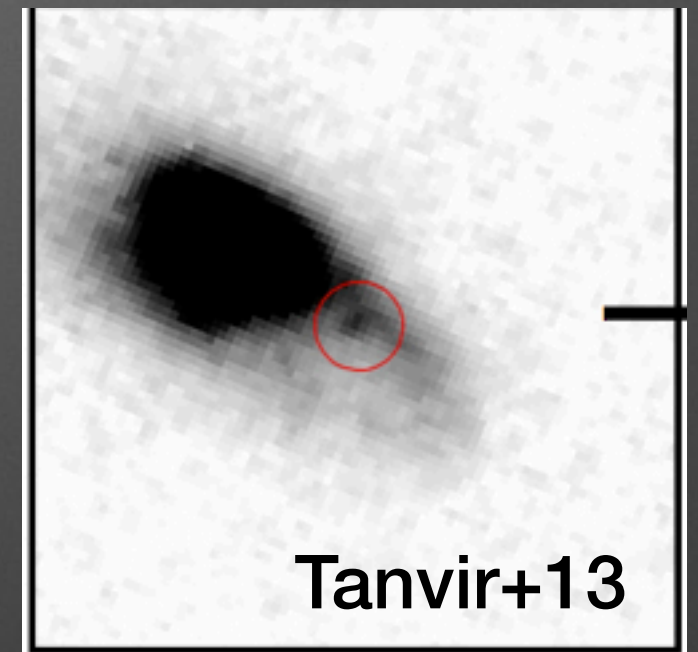


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Question: How about other GRBs?

There are 12 possibly non-collapsar GRBs with  $z < 0.4$ .

Late-time observations suitable for the macronova search are available.

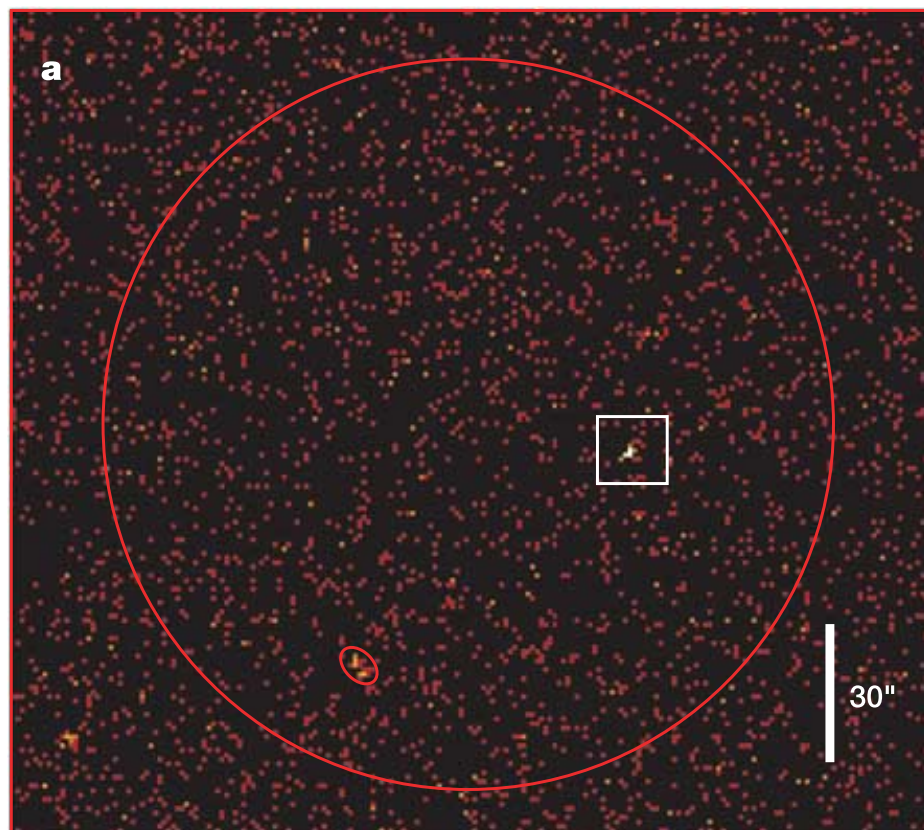
=> We have 7 samples => 3 macronova candidates.



# Short GRB 050709

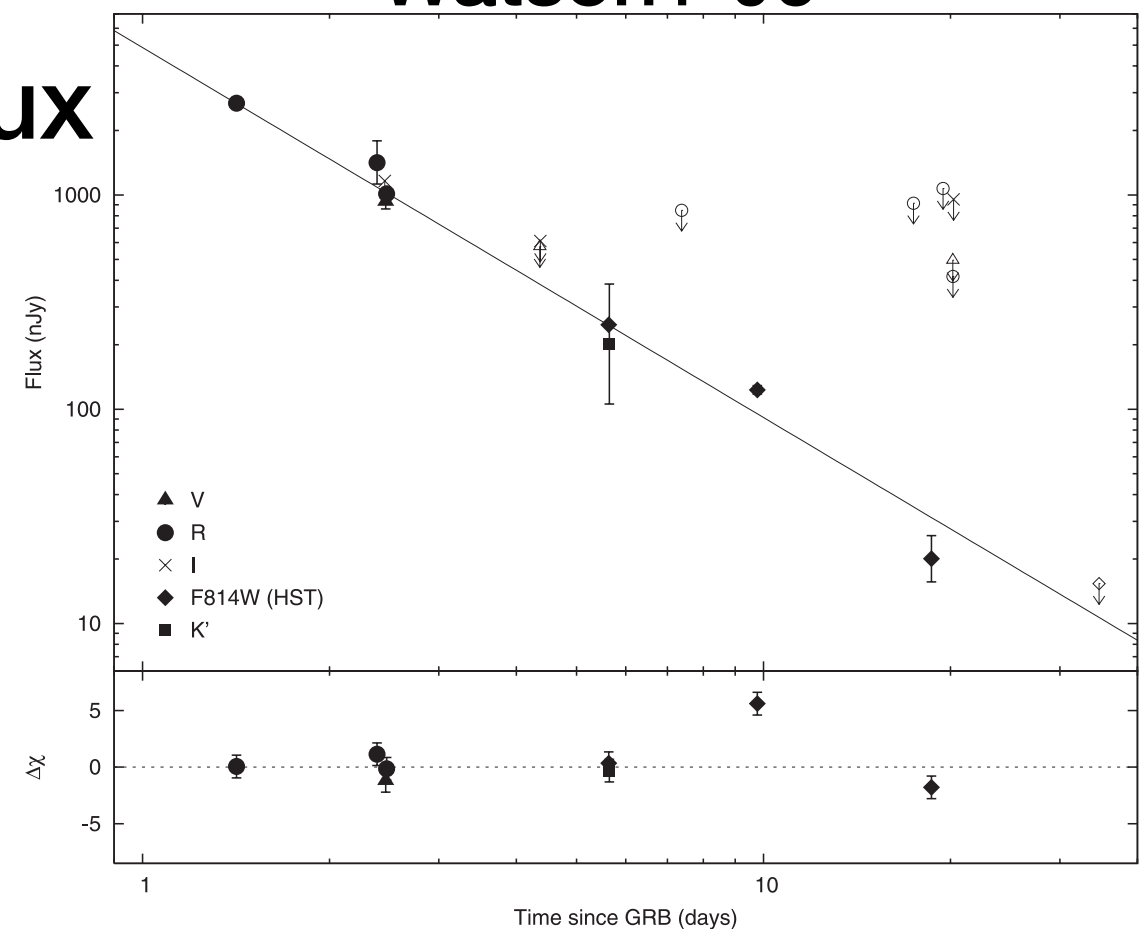
The first short GRB of which the optical afterglow is detected.

Fox + 05, HST image



Watson+ 06

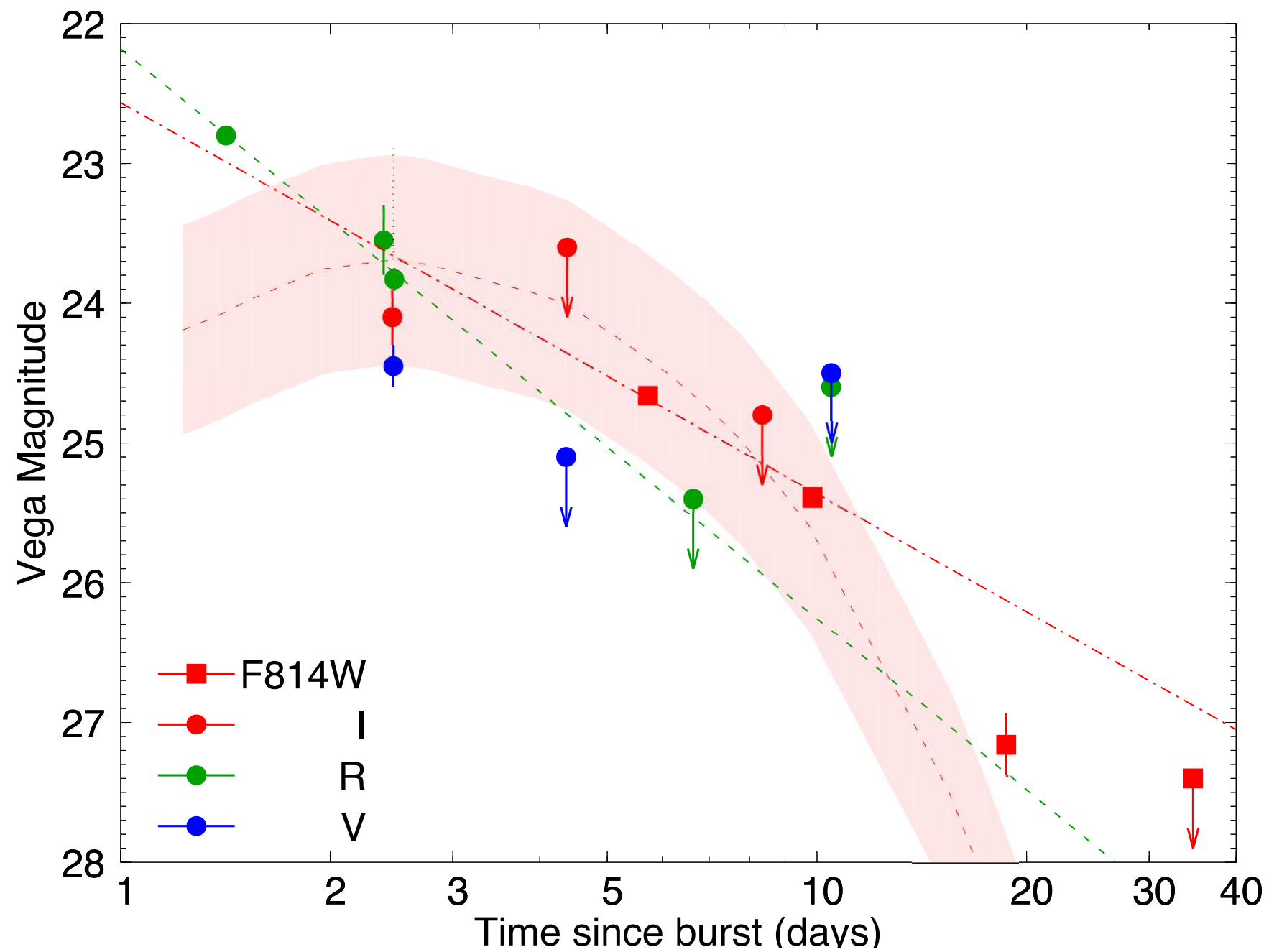
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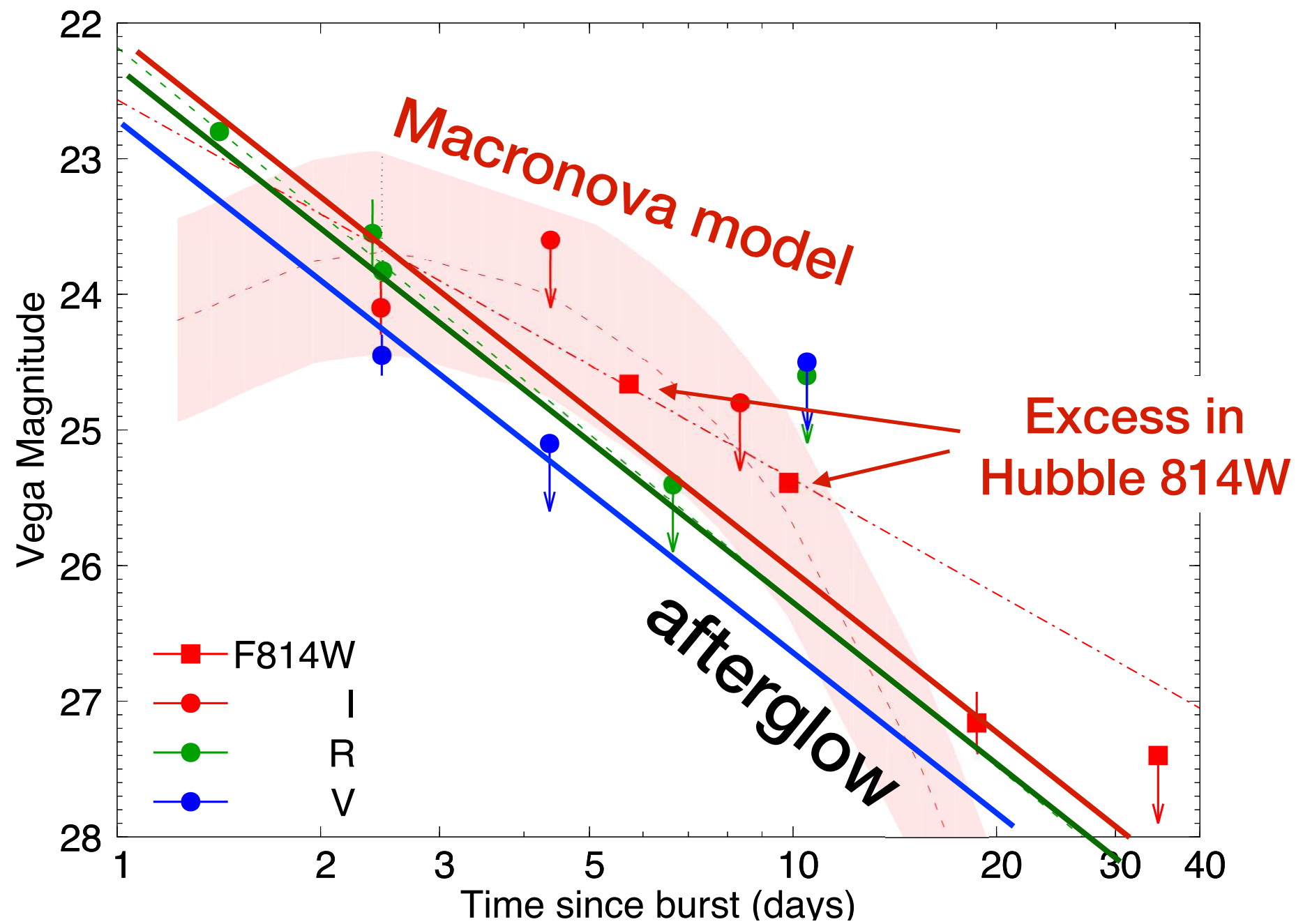
Time [days]

Watson + 06 show that the optical data are not consistent with the simple afterglow model => an optical flare?

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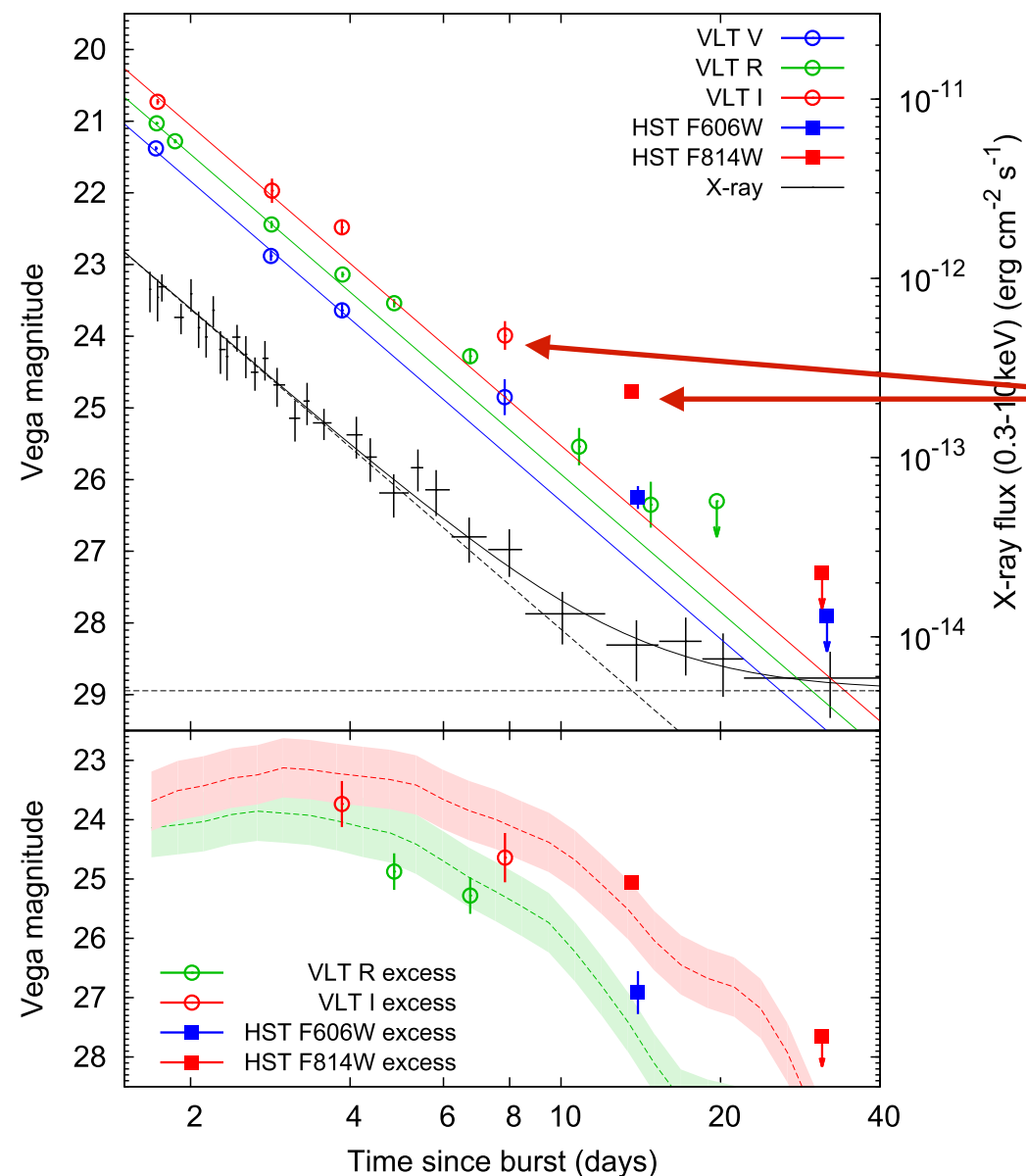




# Macronova interpretation of GRB 060614

Yang+ 2015, Jin+2015

060614 ( $z=0.125$ )



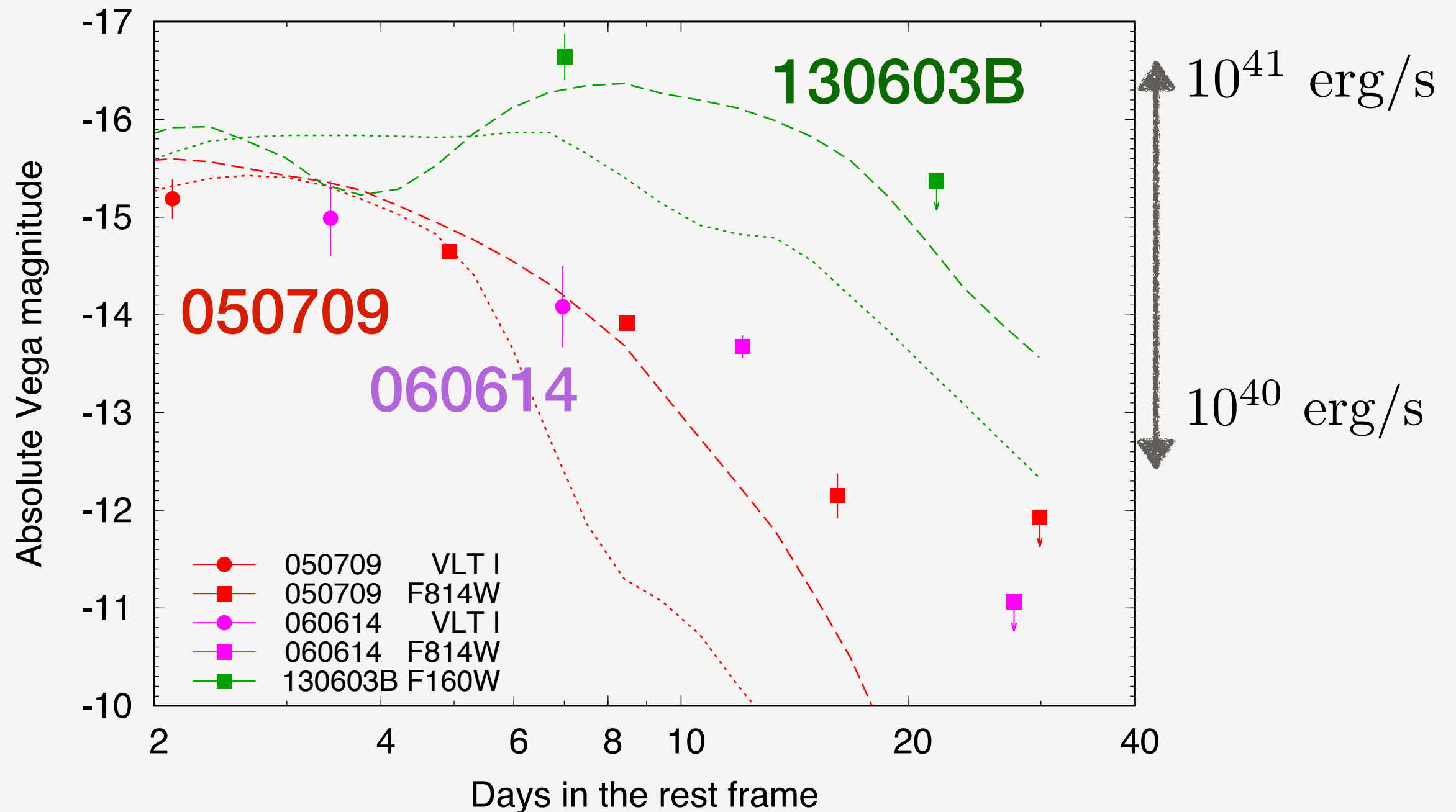
This is a strange GRB.  
it can be either a long or short GRB.

VLT I-band and HST 814W excesses.

The late time HST observation  
can be consistent with  
a macronova model.

We need  $\sim 0.1$  Msun.  
 $\Rightarrow$  black-hole neutron star merger?

# Three macronova candidates

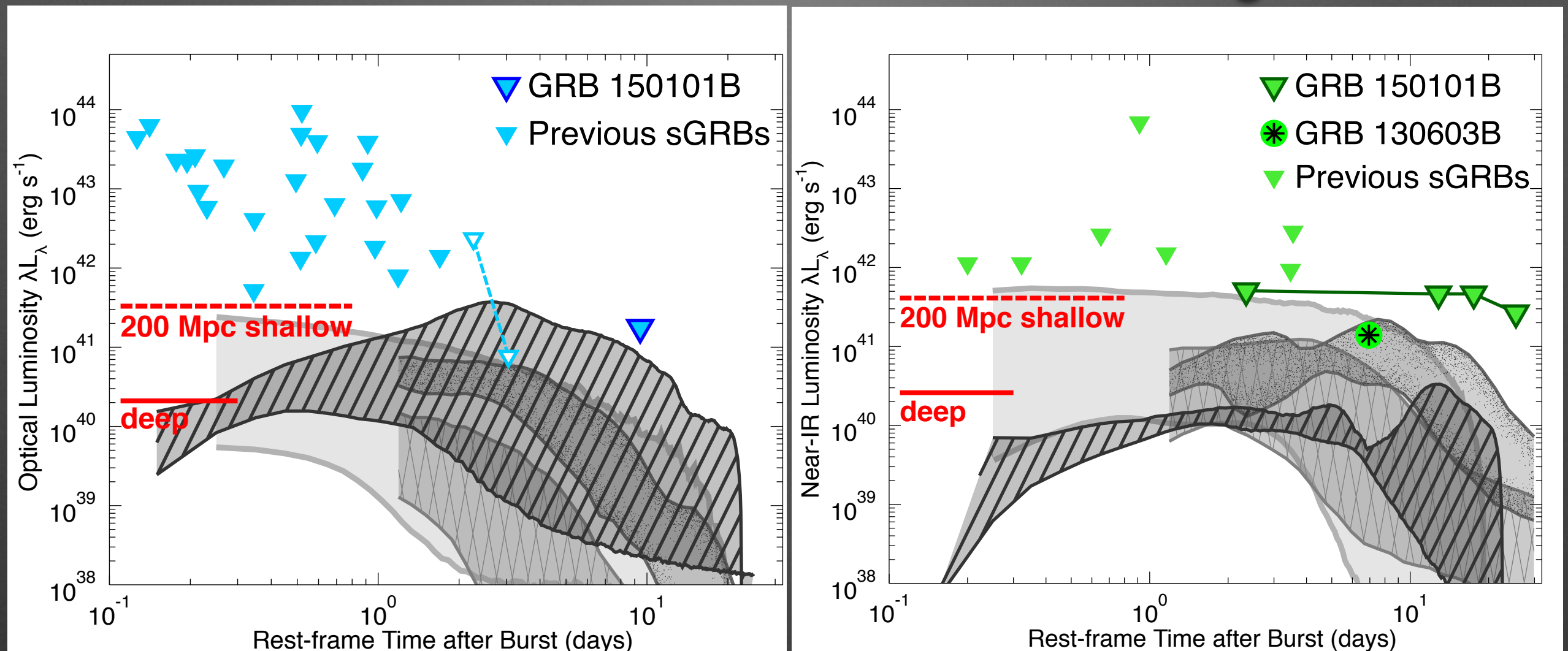


- Peak luminosity  $\sim 10^{41}$  erg/s.
- The I-band light curves of 050709 and 060614 are quite similar.



# short GRB 150101B: macronova limits

Fong et al 2016



A nearby short GRB,  $z = 0.134$

Limits on opt-IR macronova  $L < 10^{41}$  erg/s (r),  
 $10^{42}$  erg/s (IR)

No HST observation at the macronova peak time,  
the limits are not strong enough to reject a macronova.

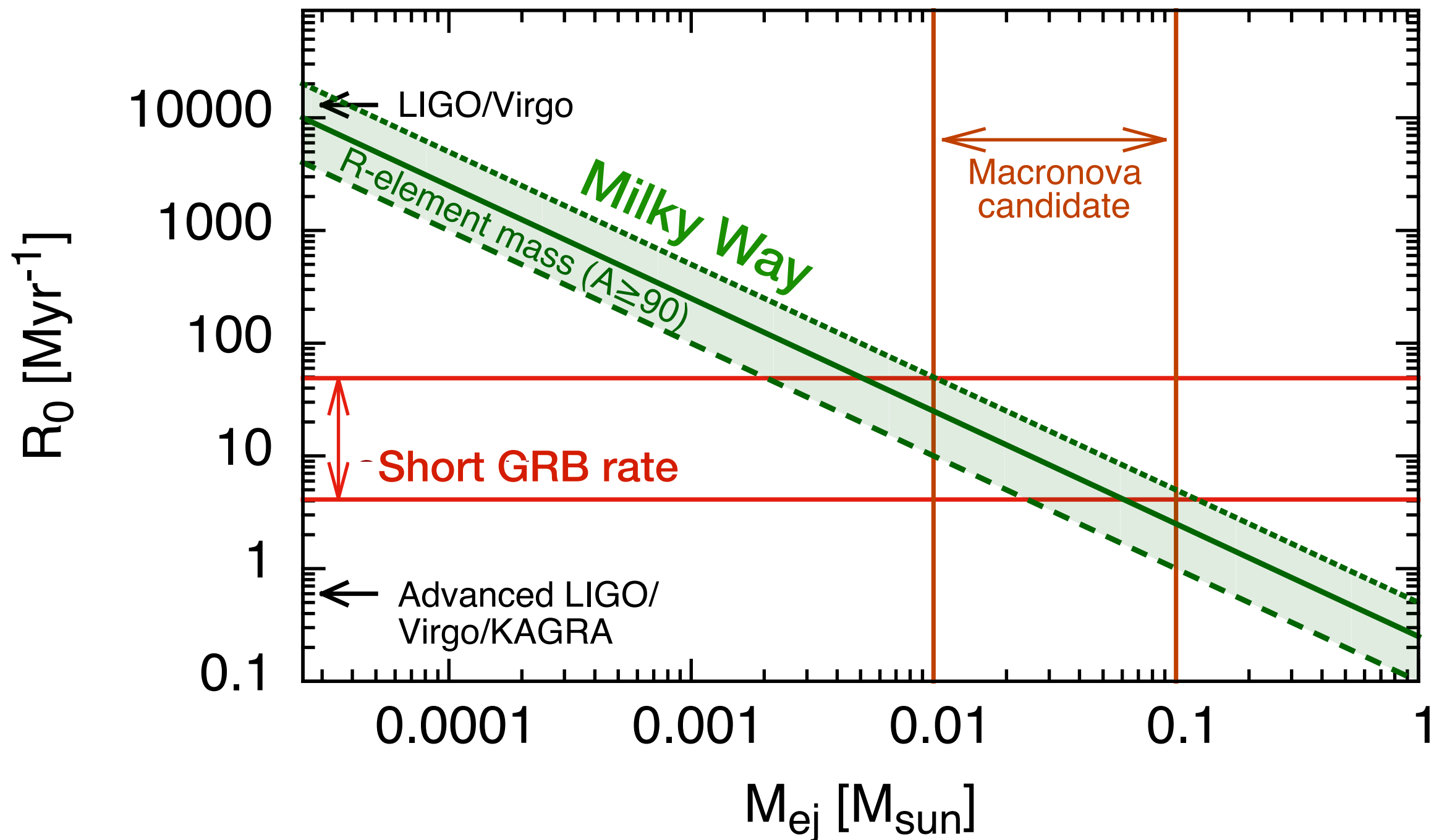
# Macronovae may be ubiquitous

	Redshift	T90 (s)	Eiso ( $10^{51}$ erg)	Macronova (erg/s)	Host
GRB 050709	0.16	0.1 (+130)	0.07	$10^{41}$ (I-band)	star forming (small)
GRB 060614	0.125	5 (+97)	2.5	$10^{41}$ (I-band)	weakly star forming
GRB 130603B	0.356	0.18	2.1	$10^{41}$ (H-band)	star forming
GRB 150101B no detection	0.134	0.012	0.013	$<10^{42}$ (H-band)	Early type

Association of macronovae with sGRBs may be  $> 50\%$ .

# Rate vs Mass/event

Hotokezaka + 15





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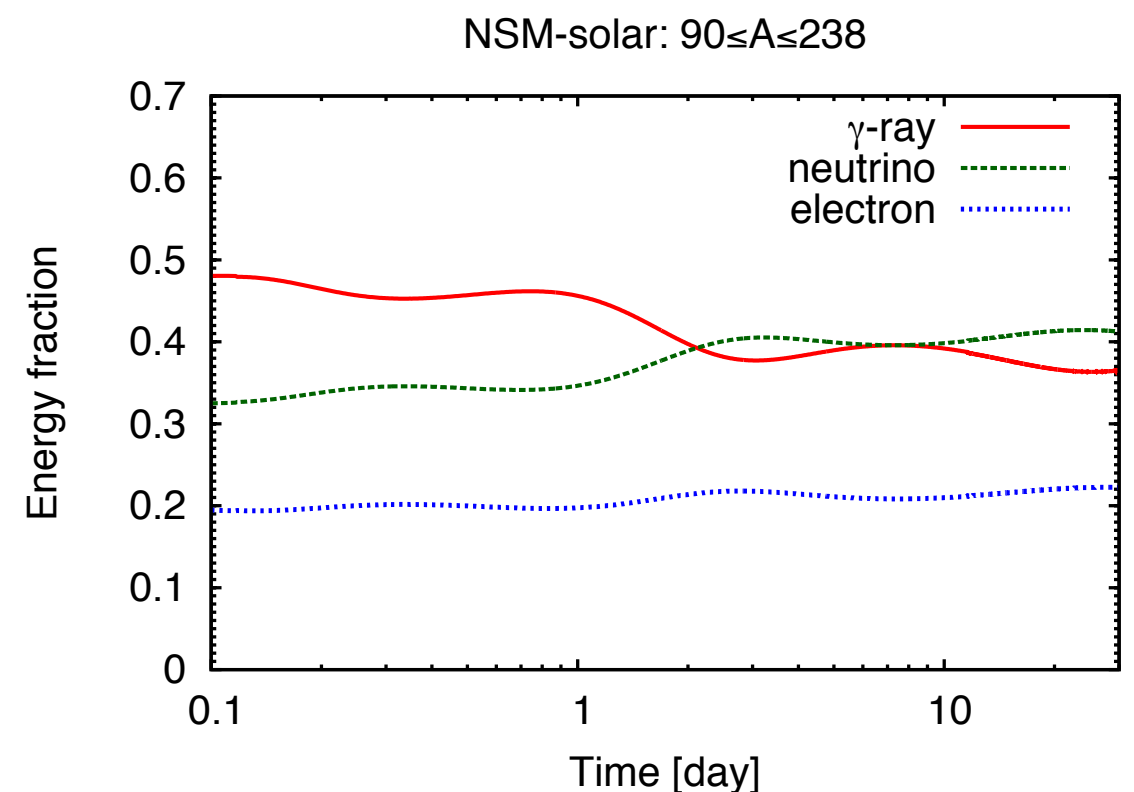
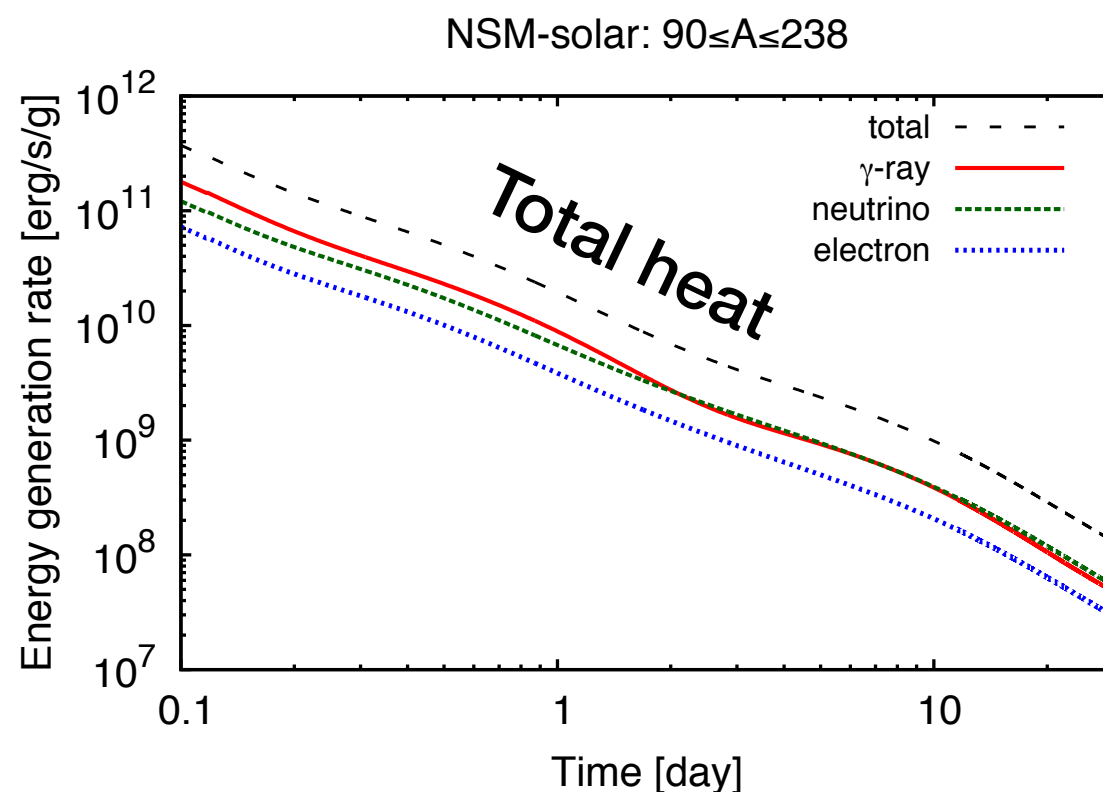
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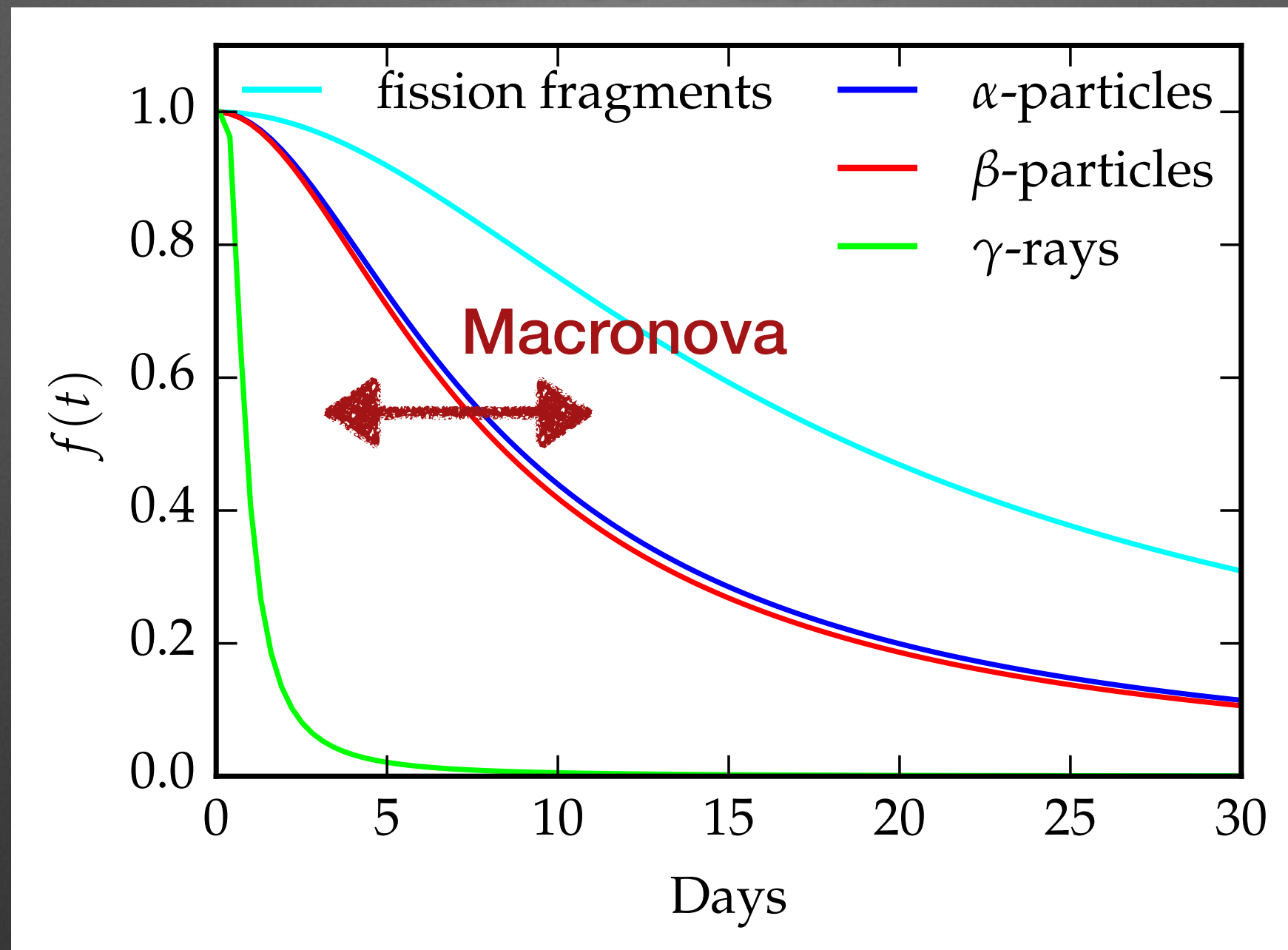


Hotokezaka + 2016

On the masconova timescale, neutrino and gamma-rays do not contribute to the heating. 20% of decay energy may be heatable.

# Thermalization efficiency of beta decay

Barnes + 2016



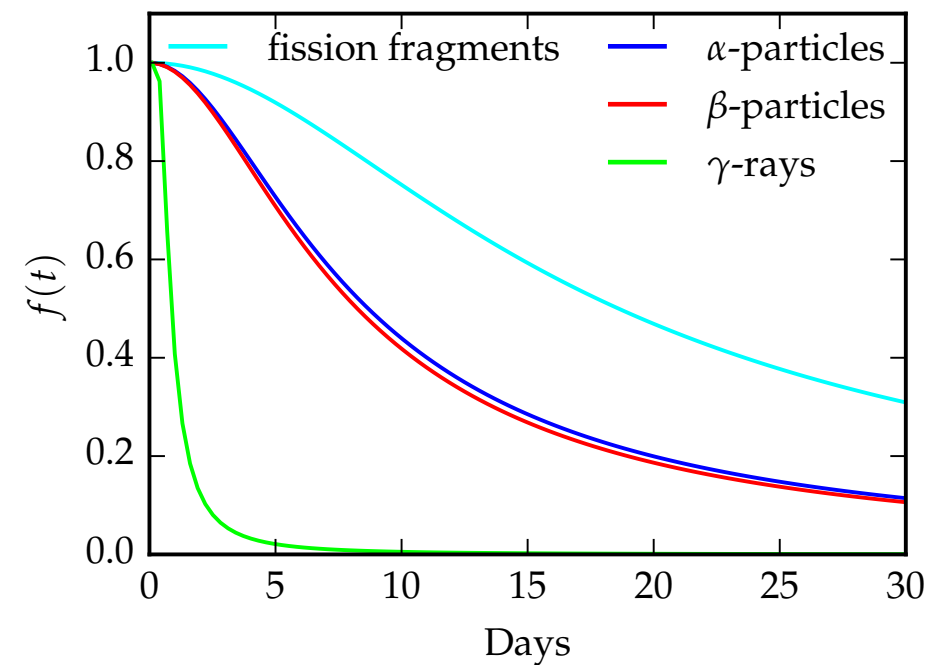
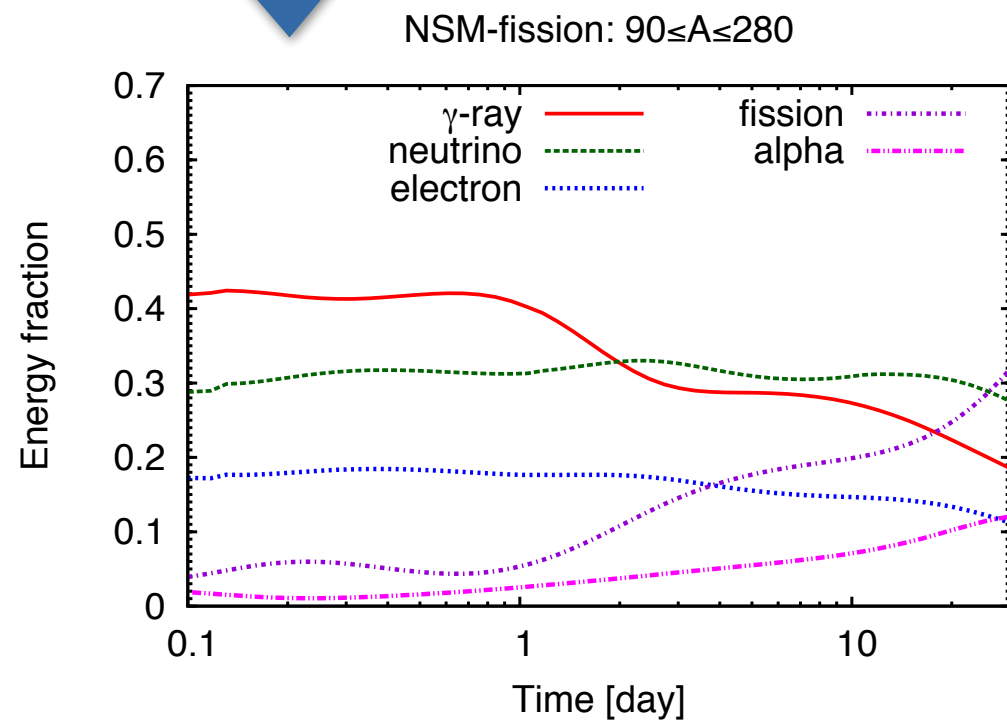
Only about half of the beta electrons' energy is thermalized. In total, the beta decay heats are less effective by a factor of 5 than what we thought before. => Do we need  $\sim 0.1$  Msun ejecta (much more than that simulations tell, Rosswog 13, KH+13, Bauswein+13, Perego+14,...)



# Fission helps?

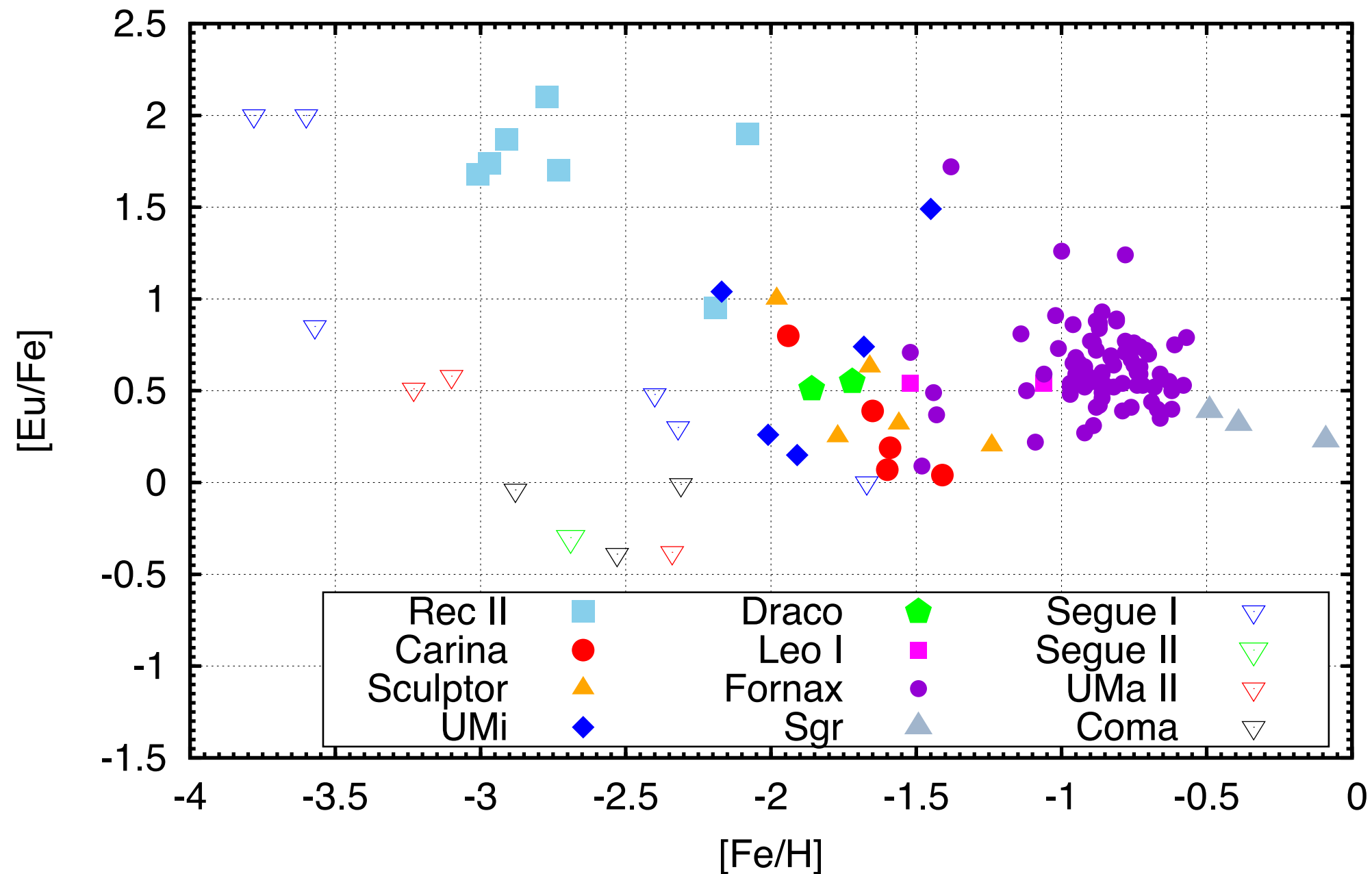
Hypothetical assumption:

2% of the ejecta mass is composed of nuclei with  $A > 250$ .

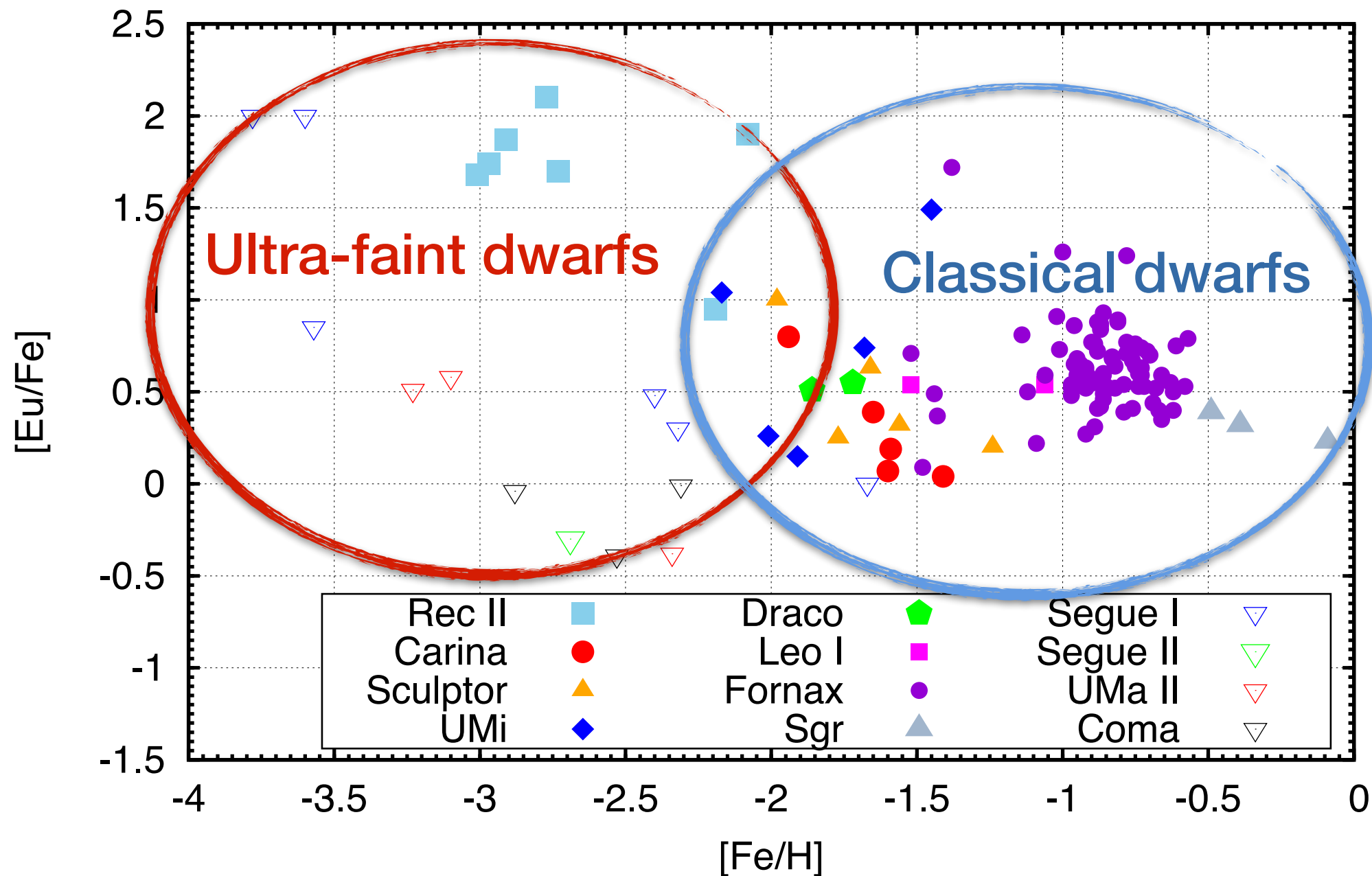


The thermalization efficiency of fission fragments is high.  
Fission may dominate the late time heating???

# R-process in Dwarf galaxies



# R-process in Satellite Dwarf galaxies

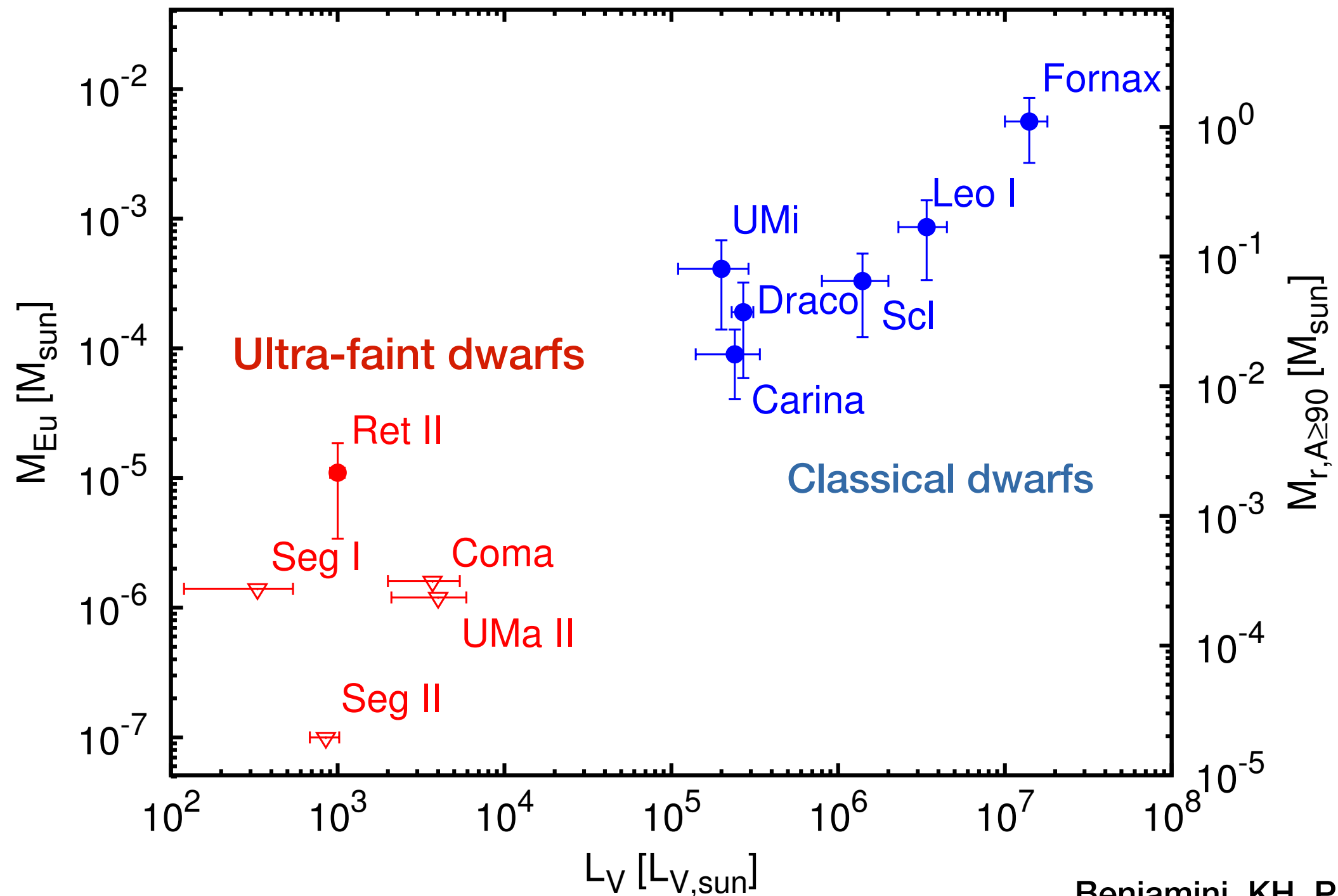


Note a recent progress by Ji + 16 and Roederer + 16 finding an r-process enriched ultra-faint dwarf galaxy.

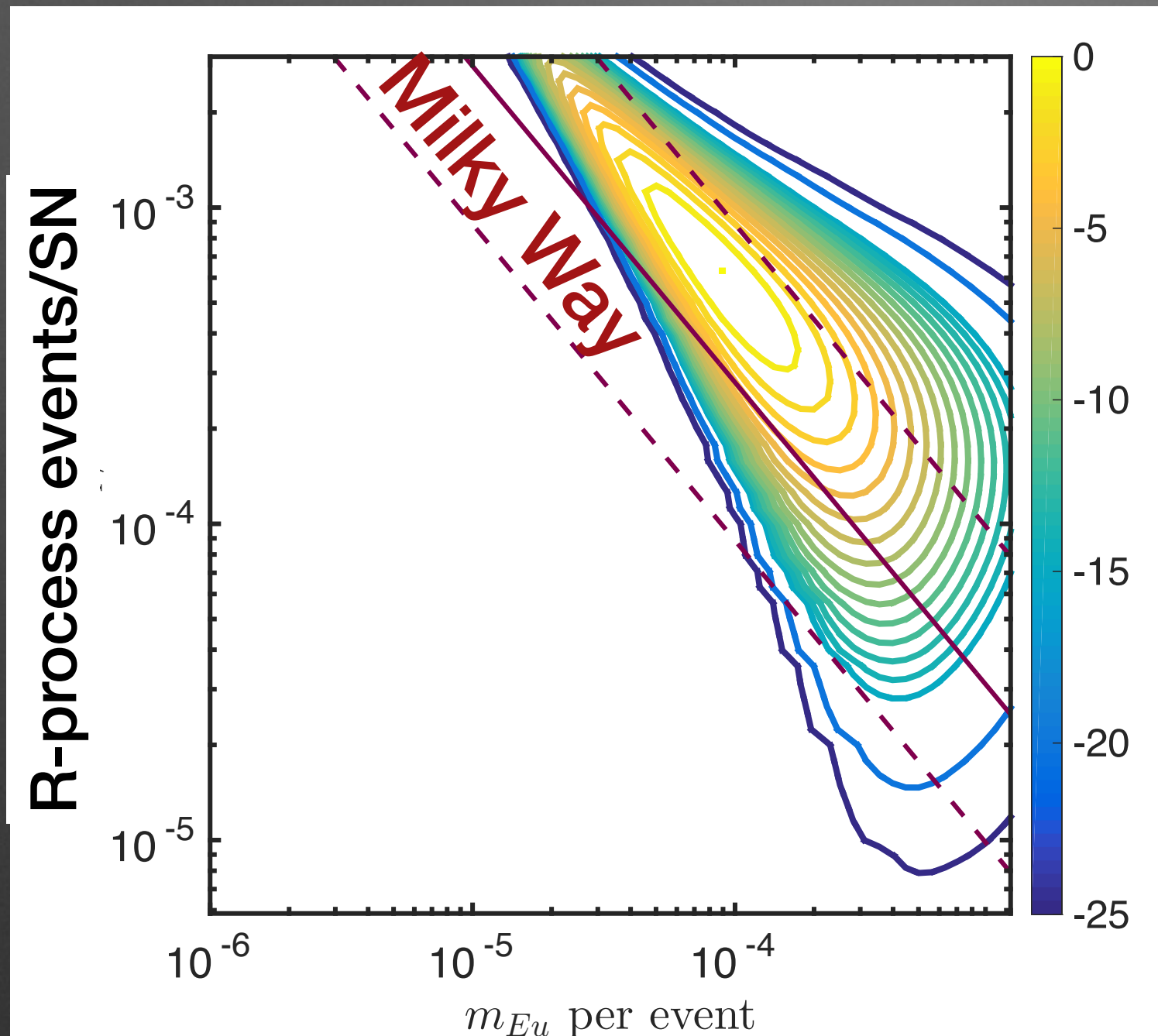


# Eu mass in the Dwarfs

$$M_{\text{Eu}} \approx 3.7 \cdot 10^{-5+[Eu/H]} M_{\odot} \left( \frac{M_g}{10^5 M_{\odot}} \right)$$



# R-process rate and Eu mass/event



An r-process event  
every  $10^3 - 10^4$  SNe.

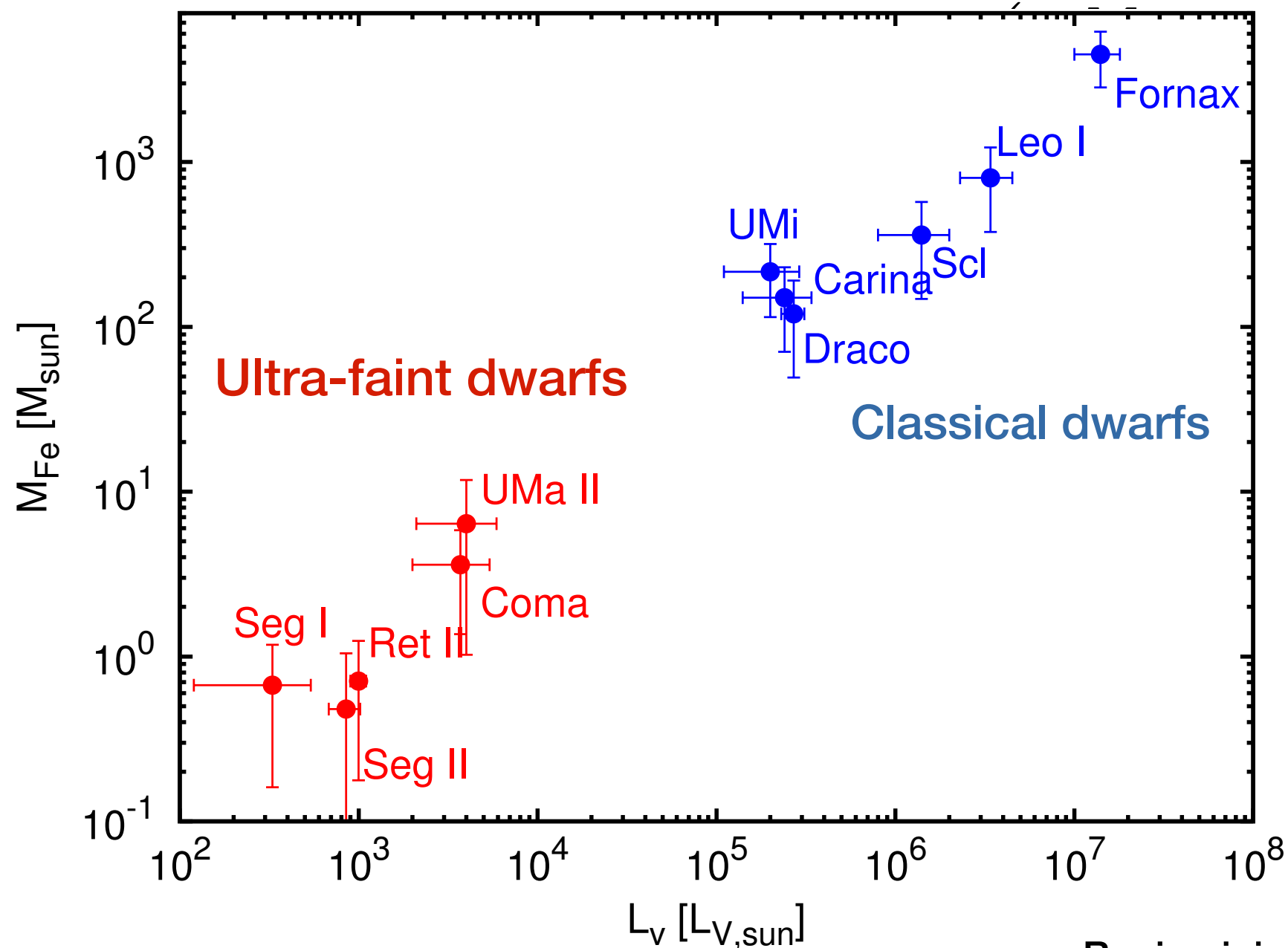
r-process elements  
 $\sim 0.01$  Msun.

This is “consistent” with SGRB macronova obs., deep sea Pu measurements (Wallner+ 15, Hotokezaka+15), and Milky Way EMP stars (Macias & Ramirez-Ruiz 16).

More careful studies with the chemical mixing are needed.

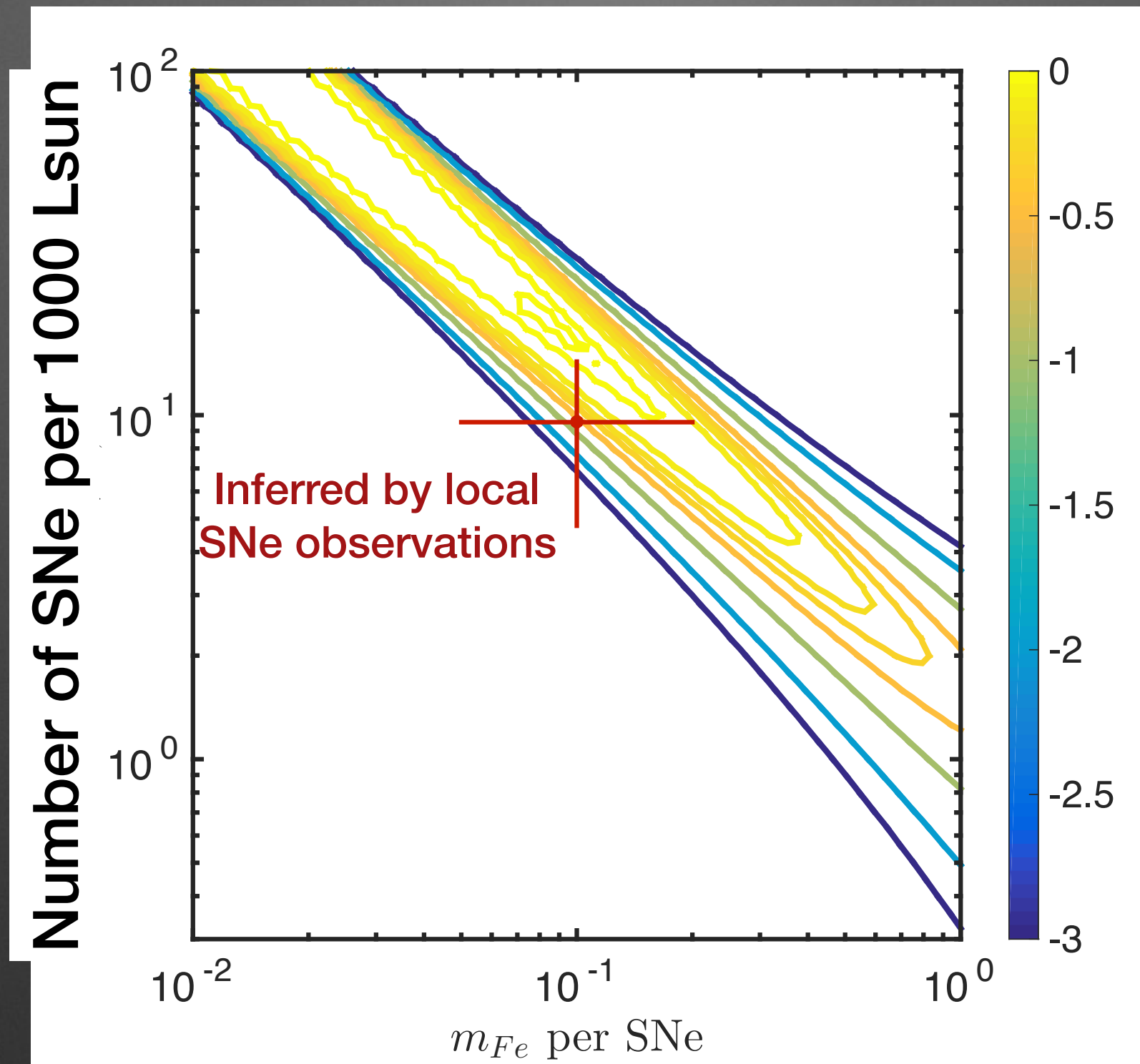
# Estimates of Iron mass

$$M_{\text{Fe}} \approx 120 \cdot 10^{[\text{Fe}/\text{H}]} M_{\odot} \left( \frac{M_g}{10^5 M_{\odot}} \right)$$





# Rate and Iron mass/SN from Dwarfs



The constraint is not strong. It agrees with other observations.

# Summary

Macronovae may be ubiquitous.

$L_{\text{peak}} \sim 10^{41}$  erg/s is too bright? as beta-decay heating rate is not so high.

Is fission important for macrnovae?

The r-process amounts in dwarf galaxies can be used to constrain the rate and production mass/event.

$\sim 1$  r-process/1000 SNe, 0.01  $M_{\text{sun}}$ .

Gravitational-wave & astro observations will be able to confirm or reject the merger scenario.