

Gamma-ray bursts and multi-wavelength correlations in afterglows

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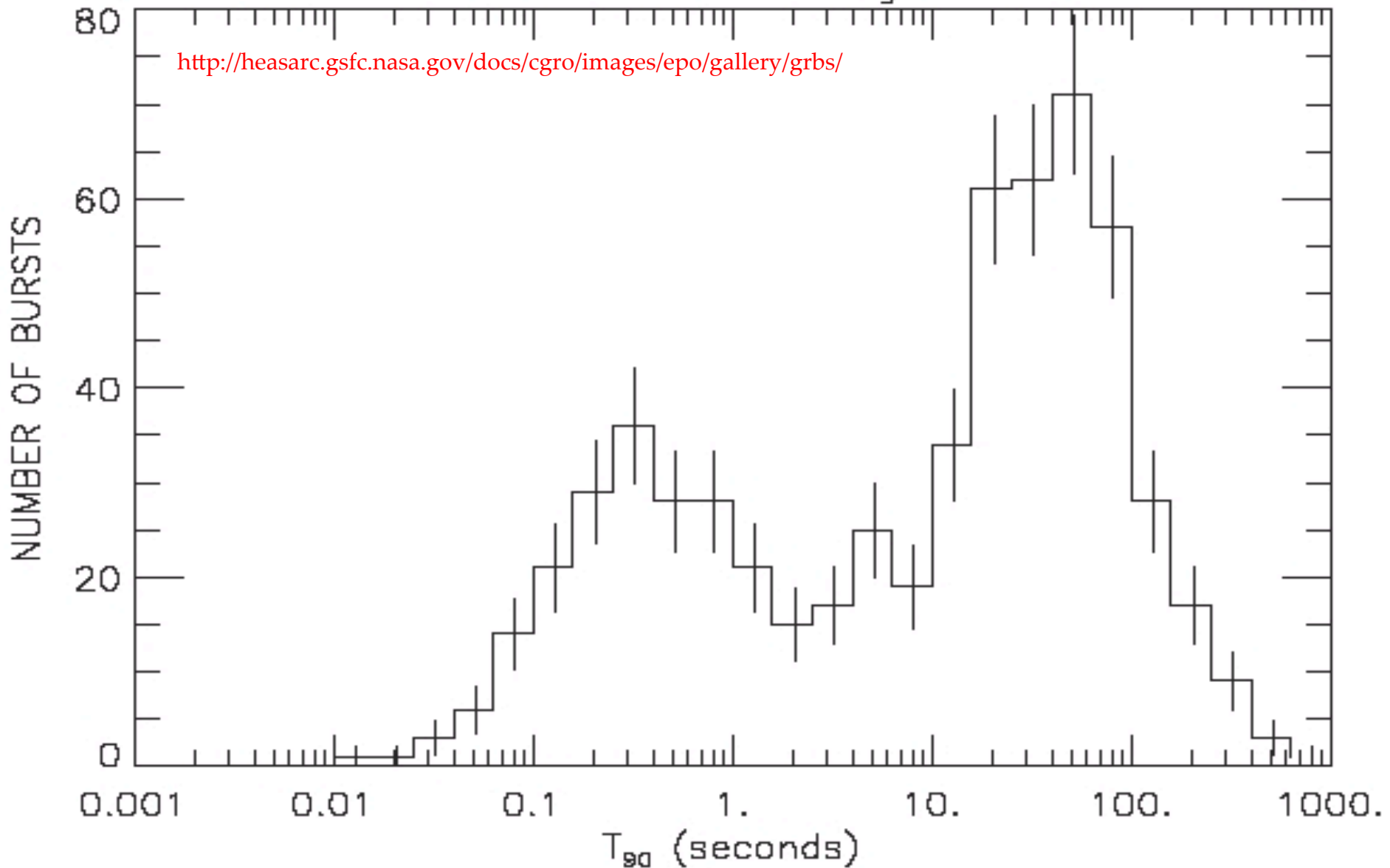
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GRB duration

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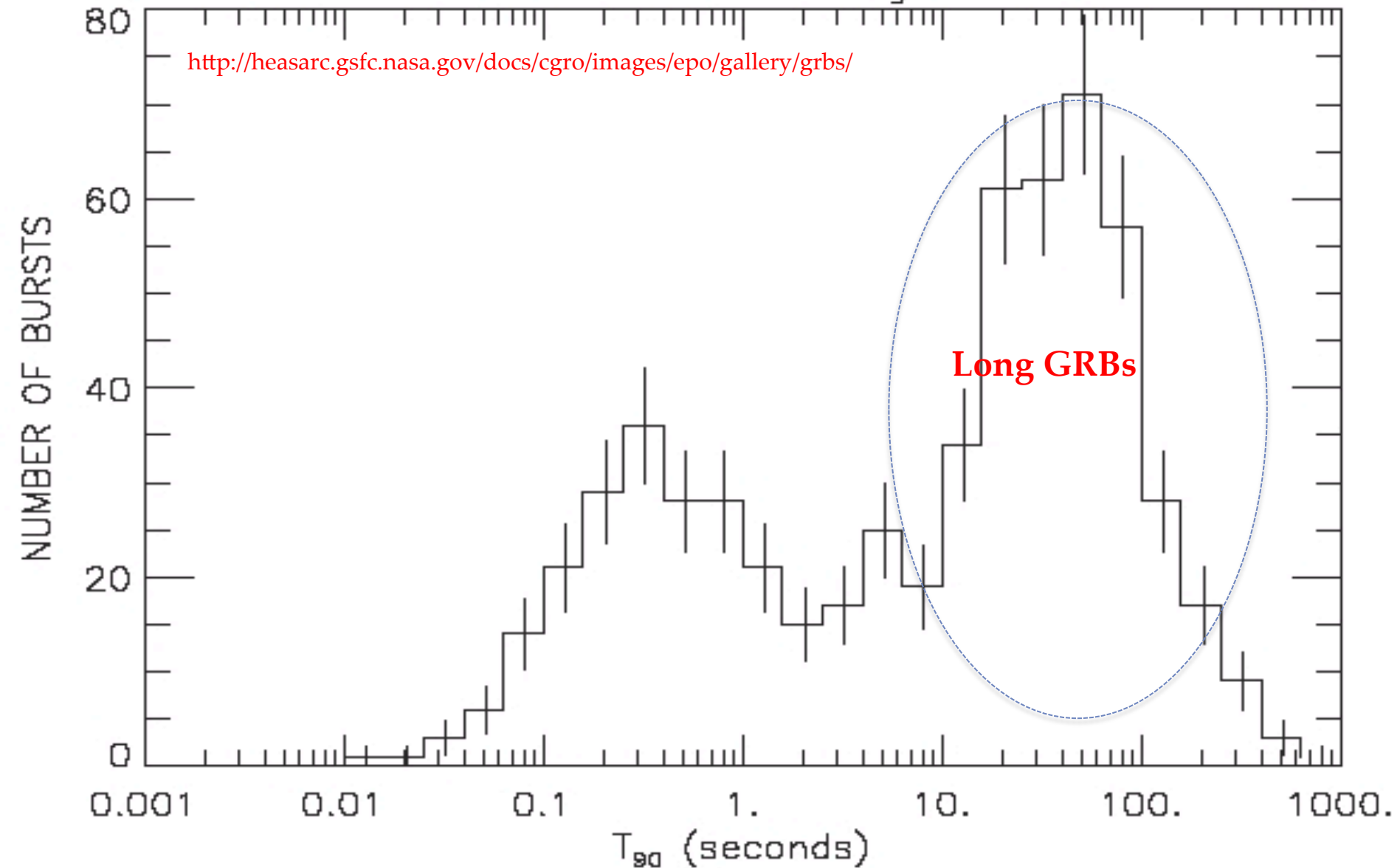
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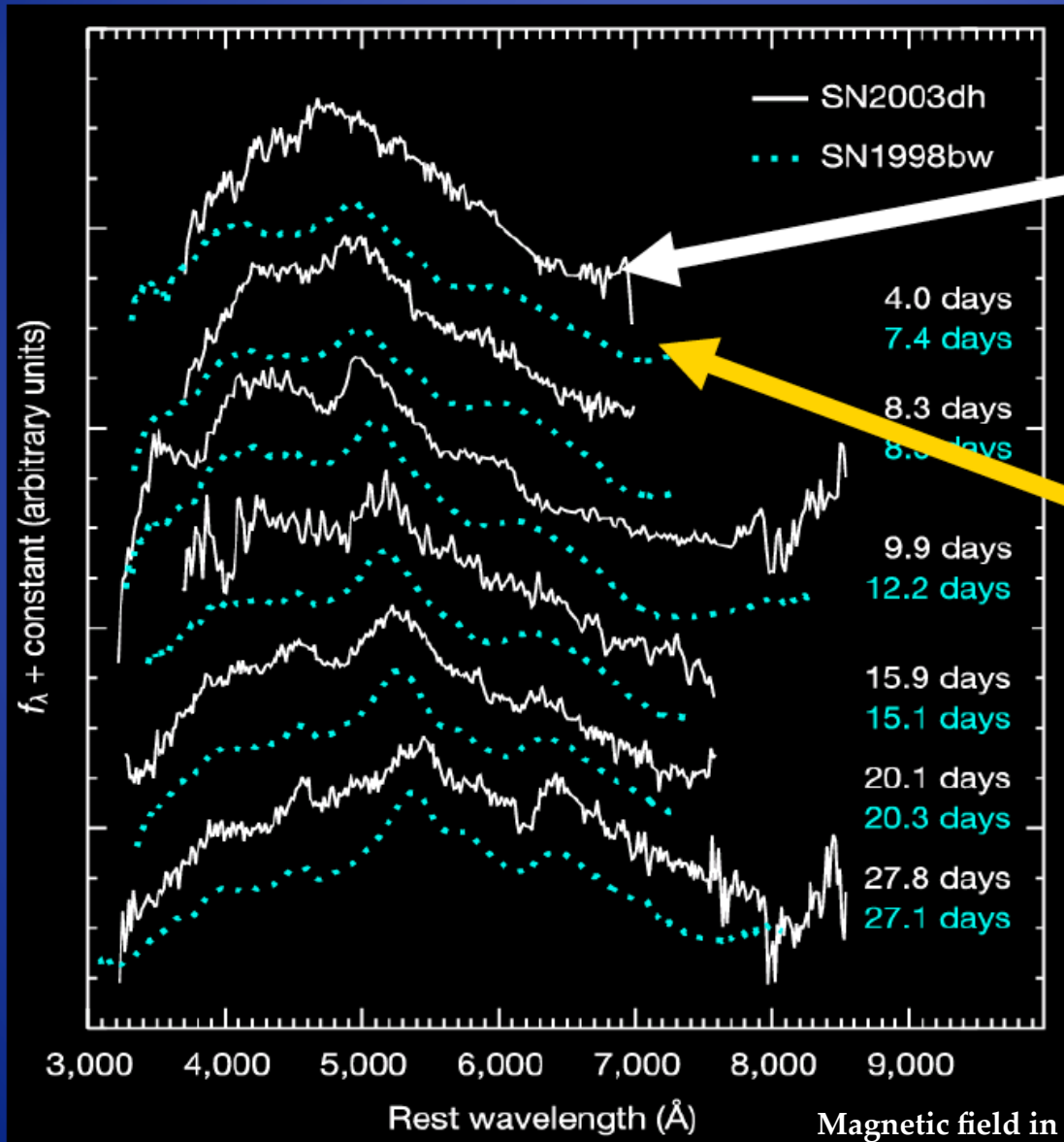
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Long-GRB – collapse of a massive star (Woosley and Paczynski)



GRB 030329: $z=0.17$
(afterglow-subtracted)

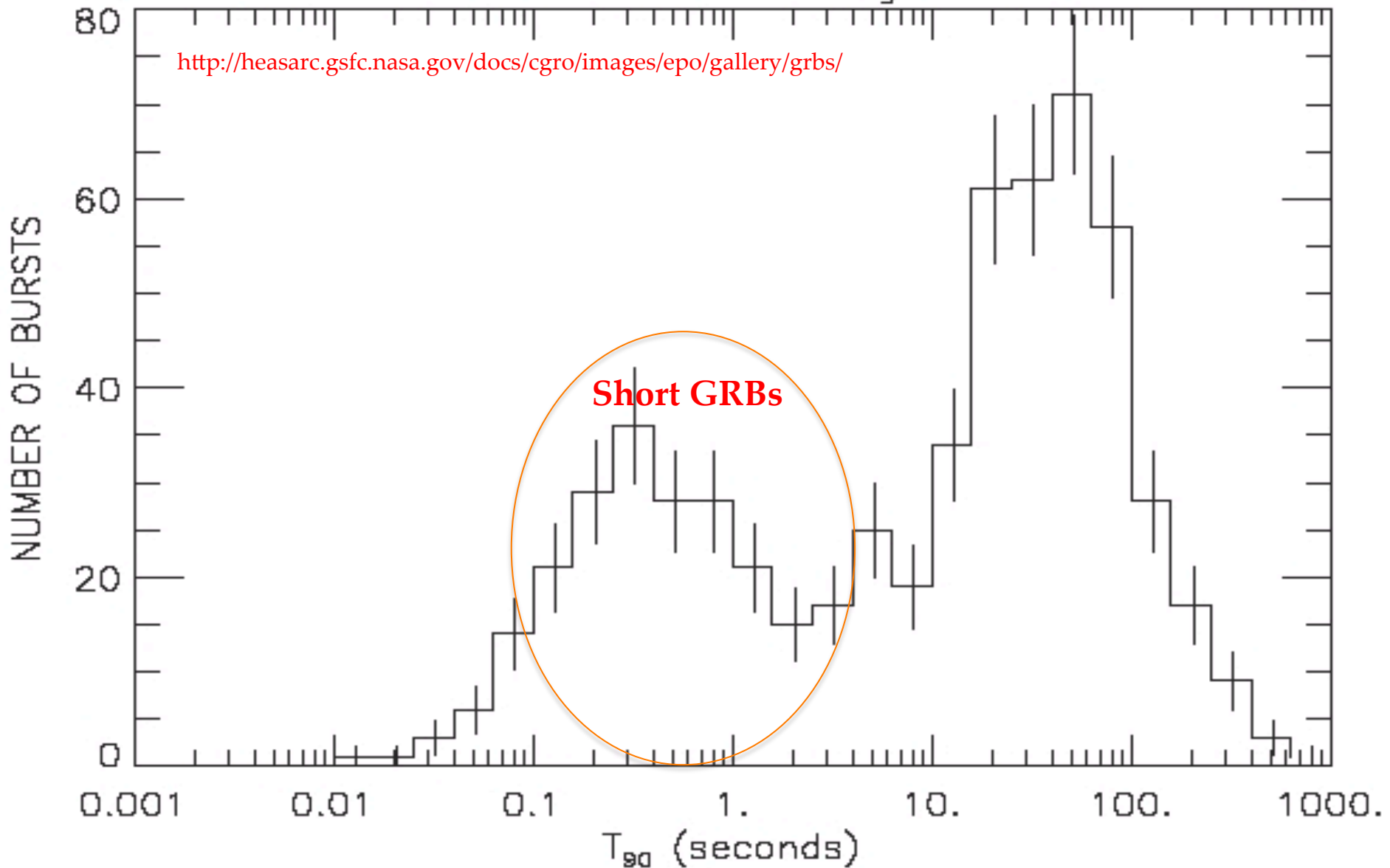
SN 1998bw:
*local, energetic,
core-collapsed
Type Ic*

Stanek et al.,
Chornock et al.,
Eracleous et al.,
Hjorth et al.,
Kawabata et al.

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Neutron star merger

- Magnetic field amplification during the merger NS - NS
- The growth related to KH instabilities and turbulent amplification



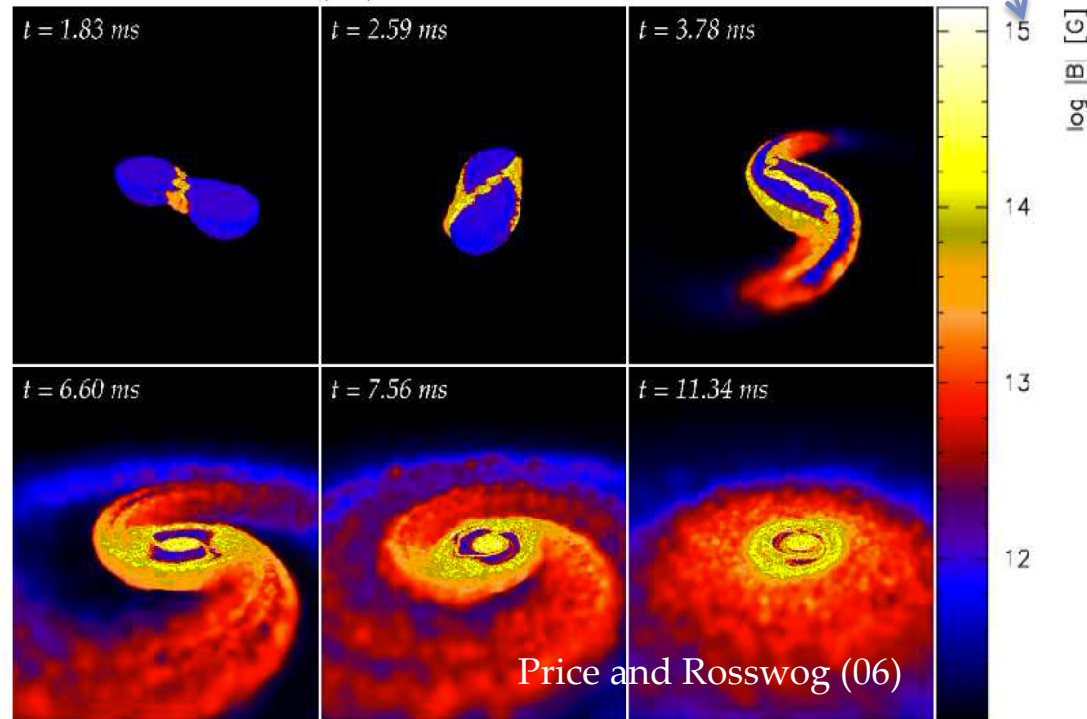
Berger (12)

- The most popular progenitor associated with sGRBs is the merger of compact object binaries

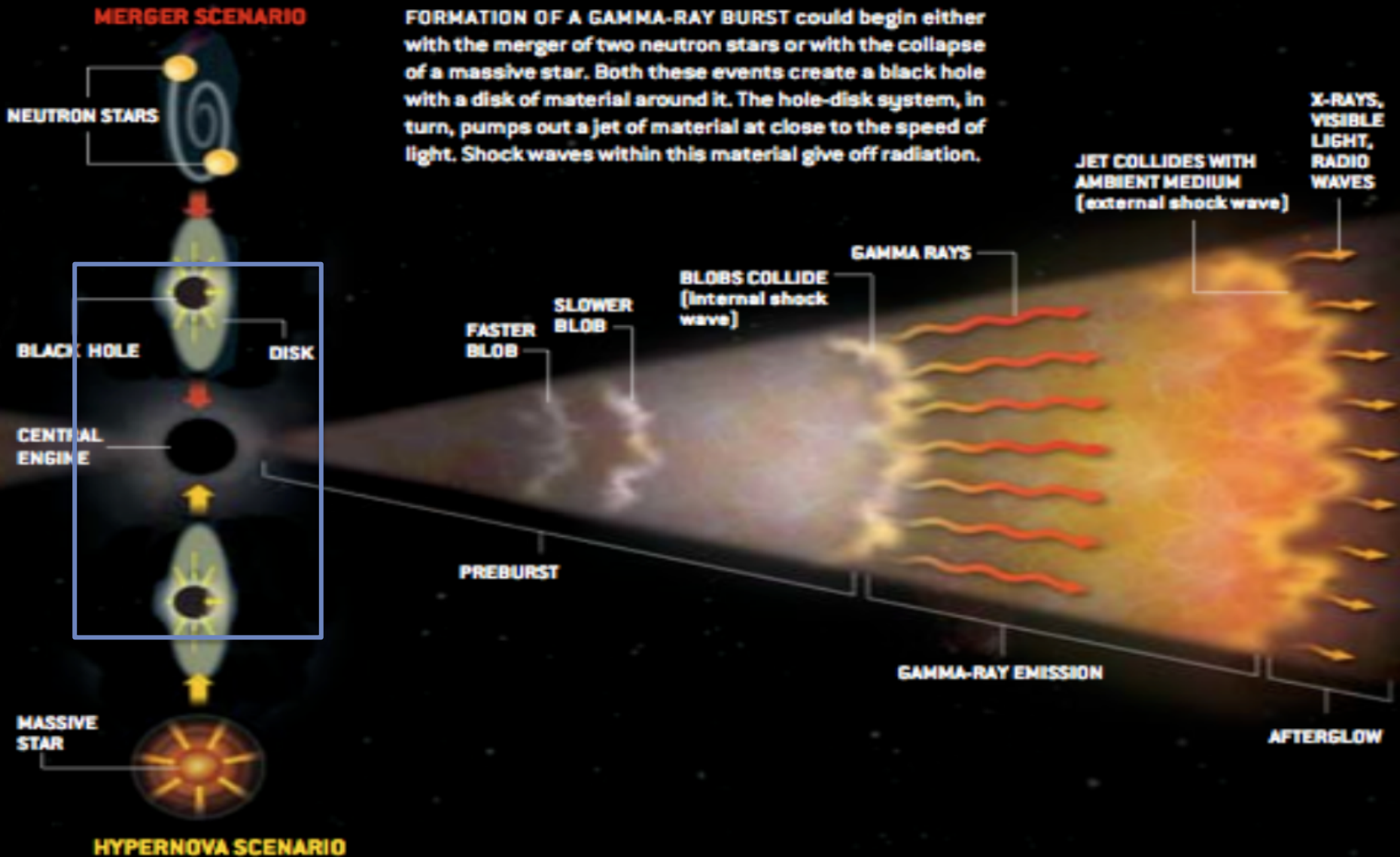
NS-NS or NS - BH

Zrake and MacFadyen (13)
Giacomazzo et al (09)

Magnetic field can increase
up to 10^{15} G or more

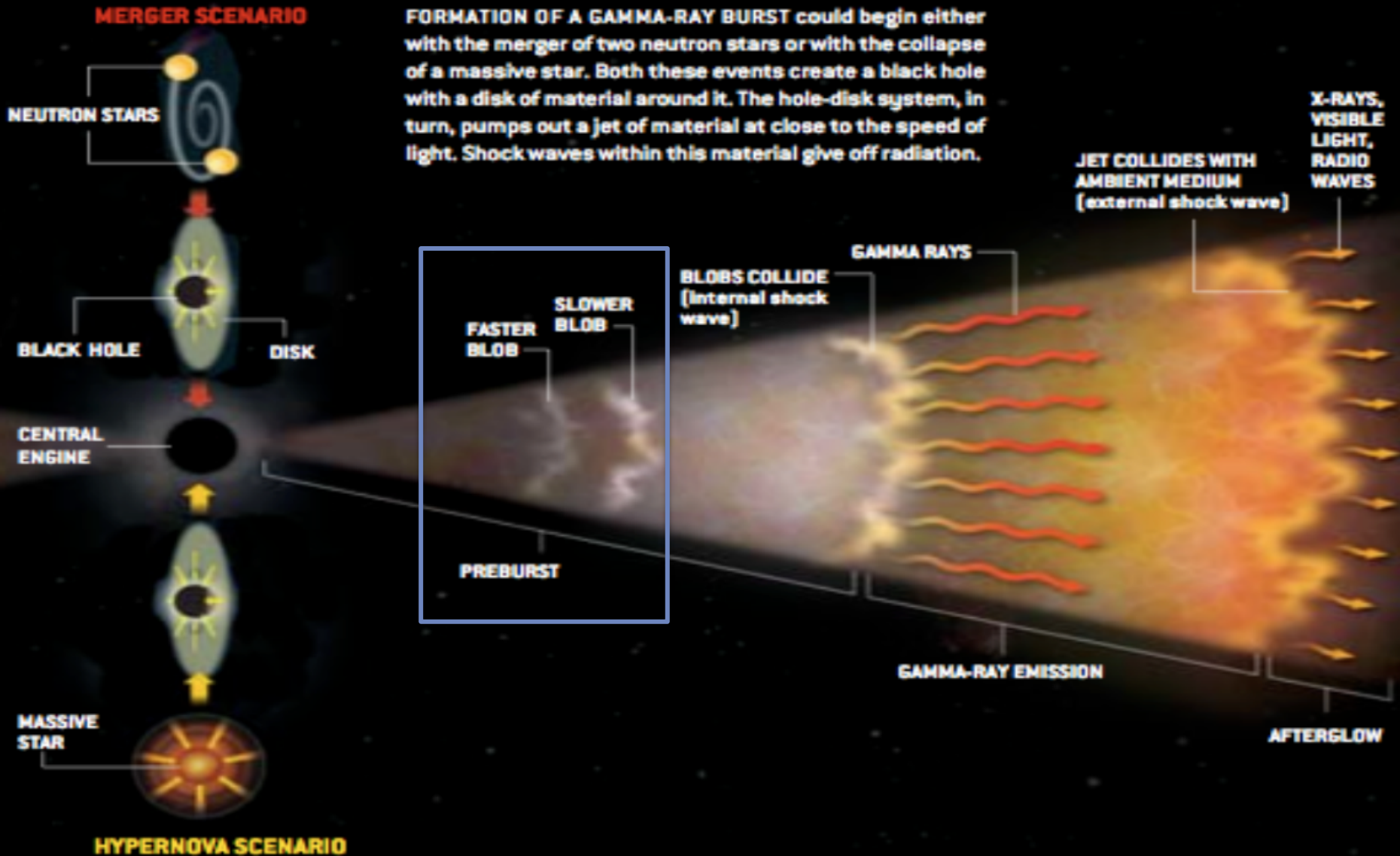


Fireball model



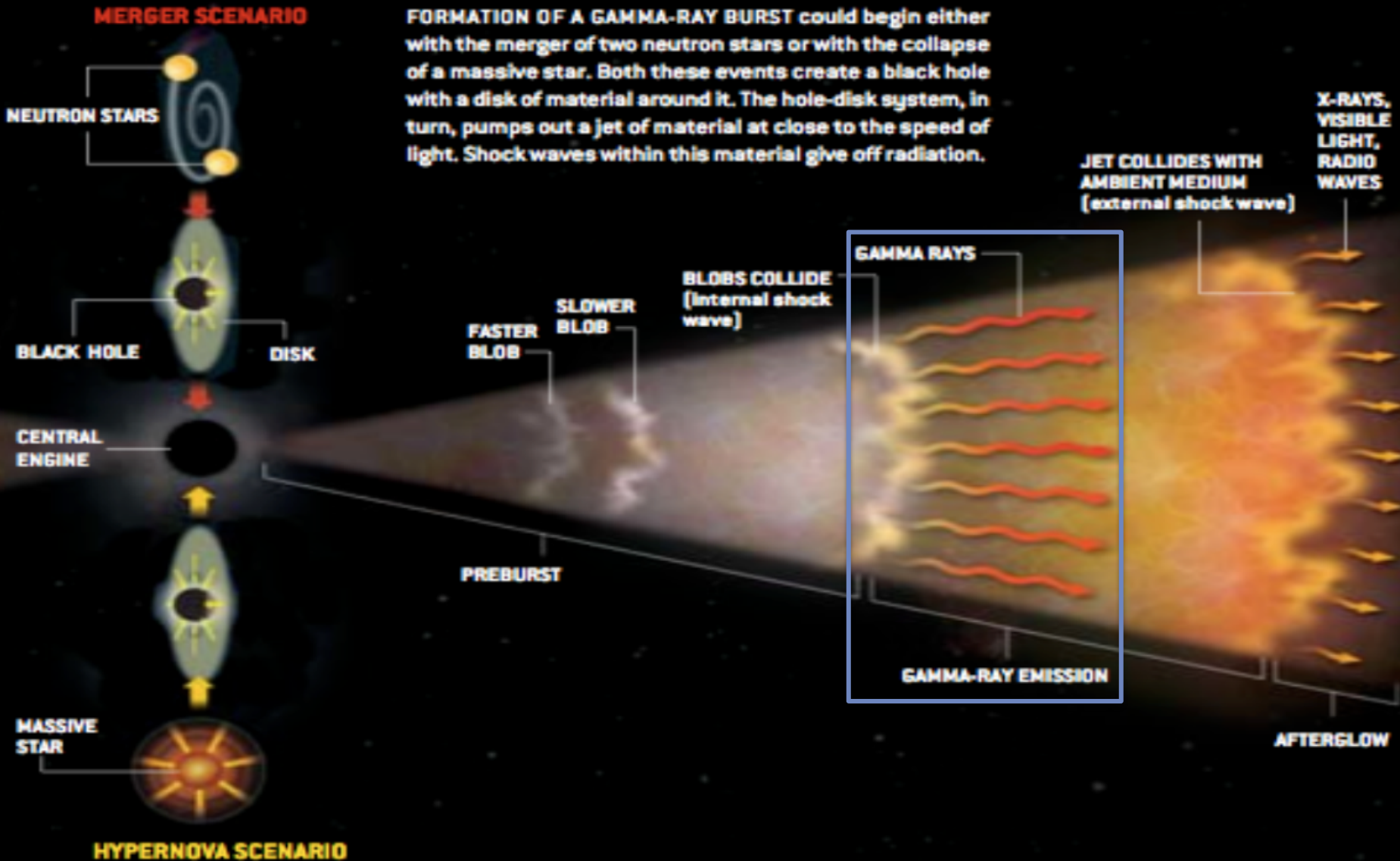
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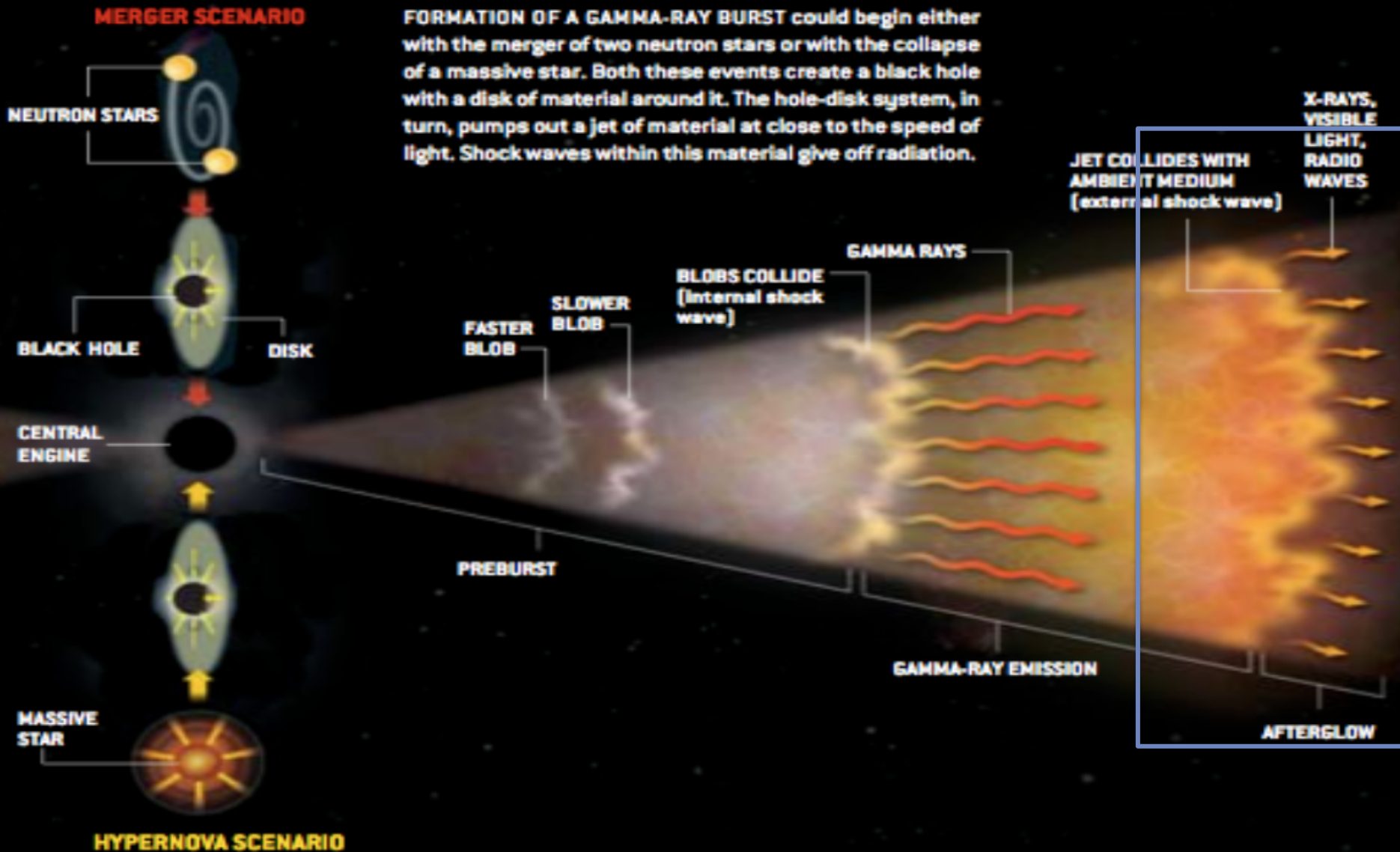
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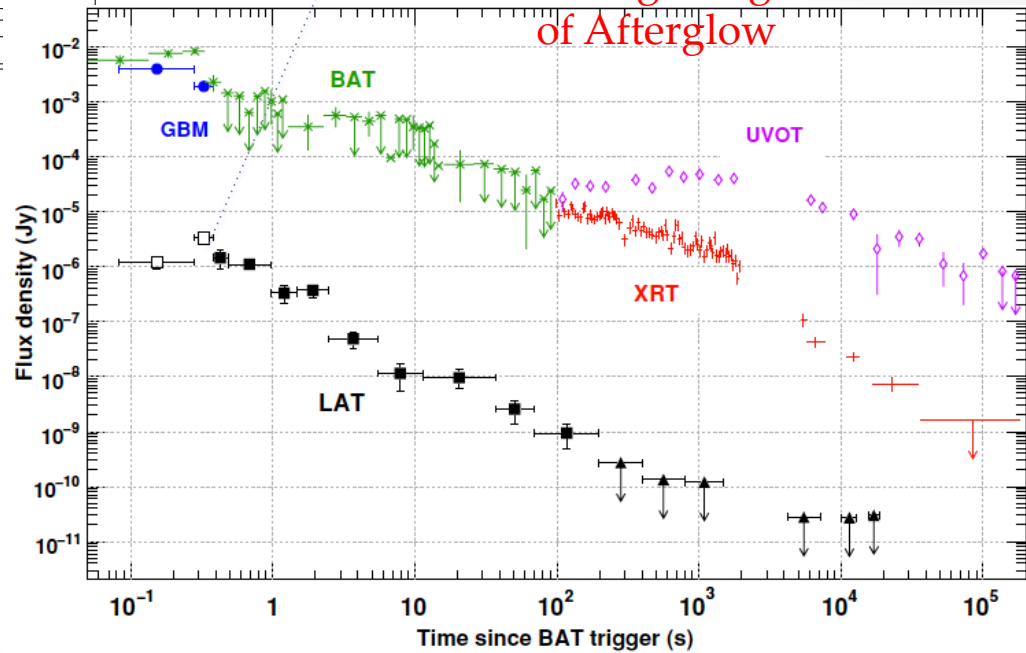
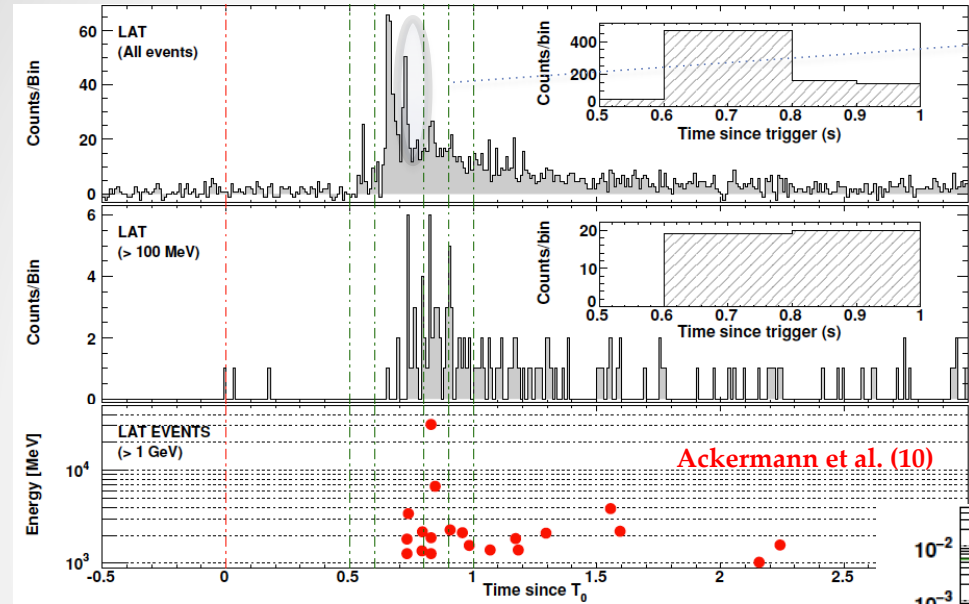
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The brightest peak
before 1s

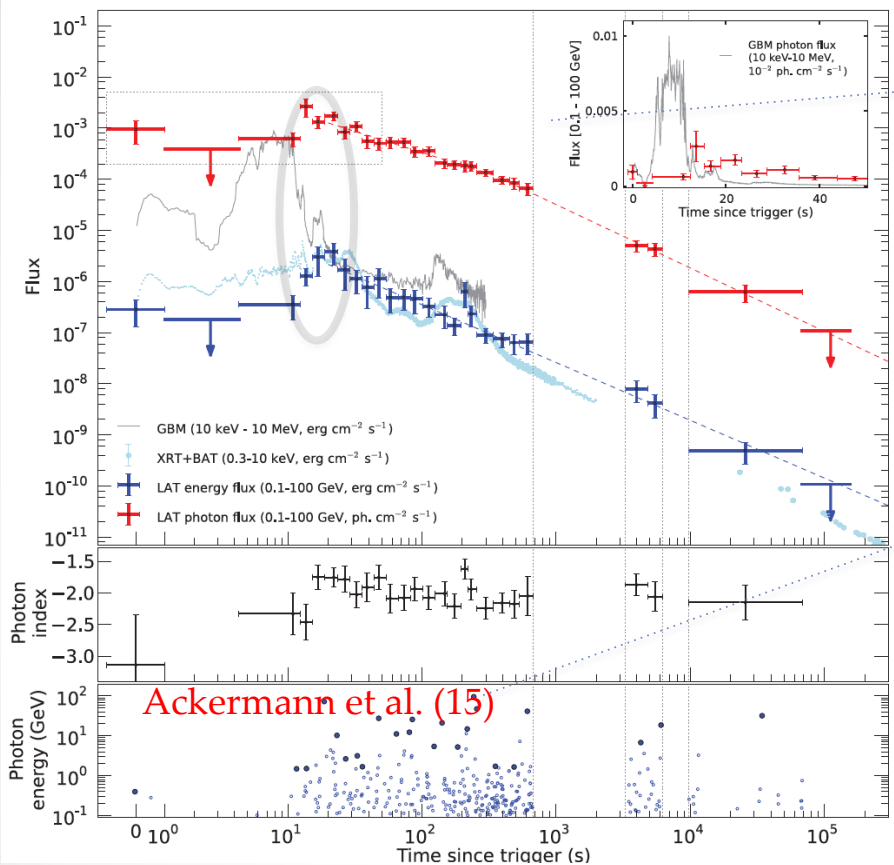
Multiwavelength Light Curve of Afterglow



Three important features:

1. The LAT emission is delayed with respect to the GBM light curves.
2. An outstanding peak with high count rate was presented before 1s in the LAT data.
3. A temporally extended emission lasting hundreds of seconds.

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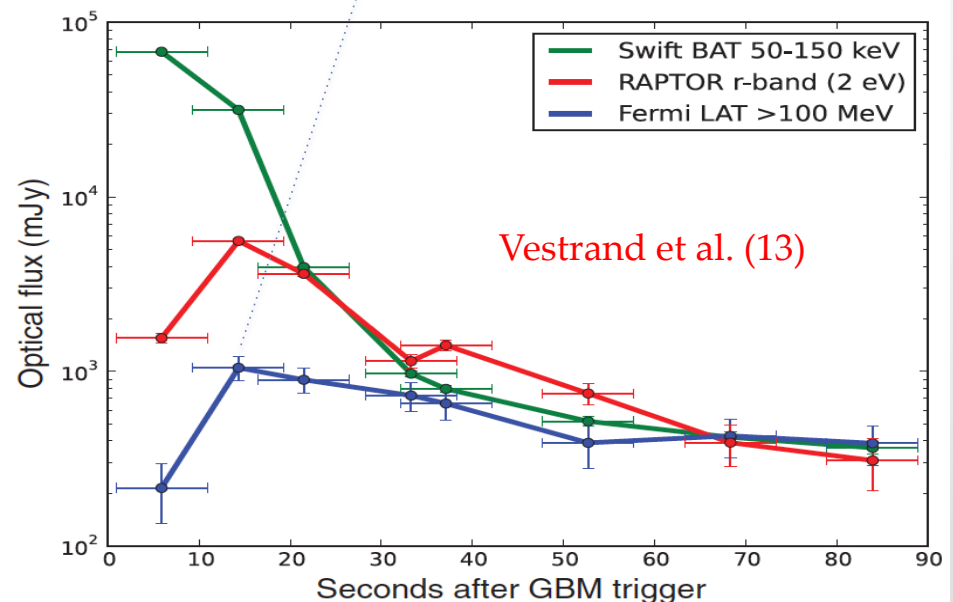


The brightest peak at 15s

LAT observed the highest-energy photon ever recorded of 95 GeV

Three important features:

1. The LAT emission is delayed with respect to the GBM light curves.
2. An outstanding peak was presented at 15s in the LAT and optical data.
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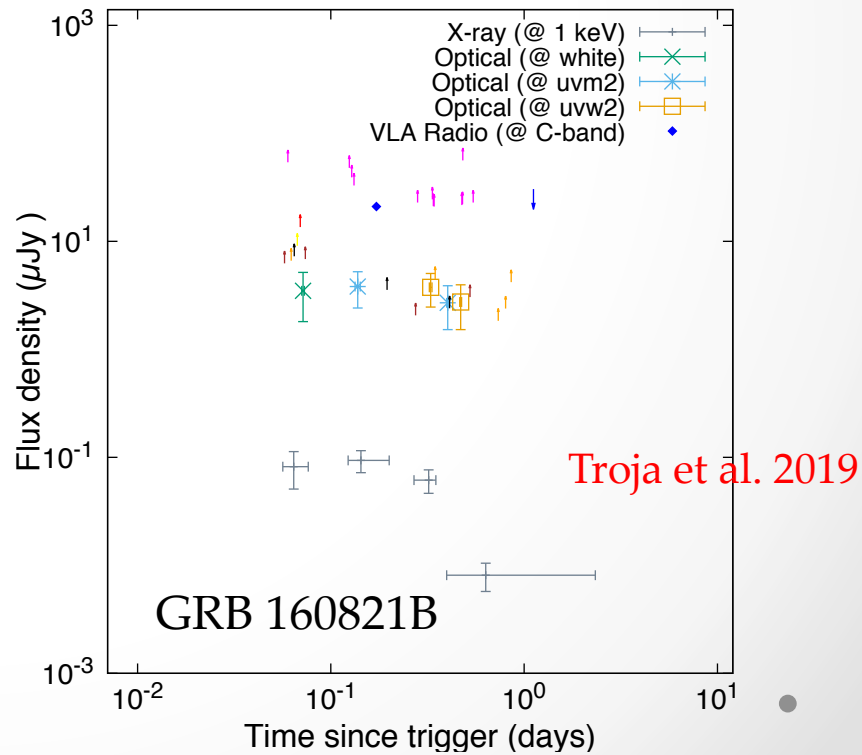
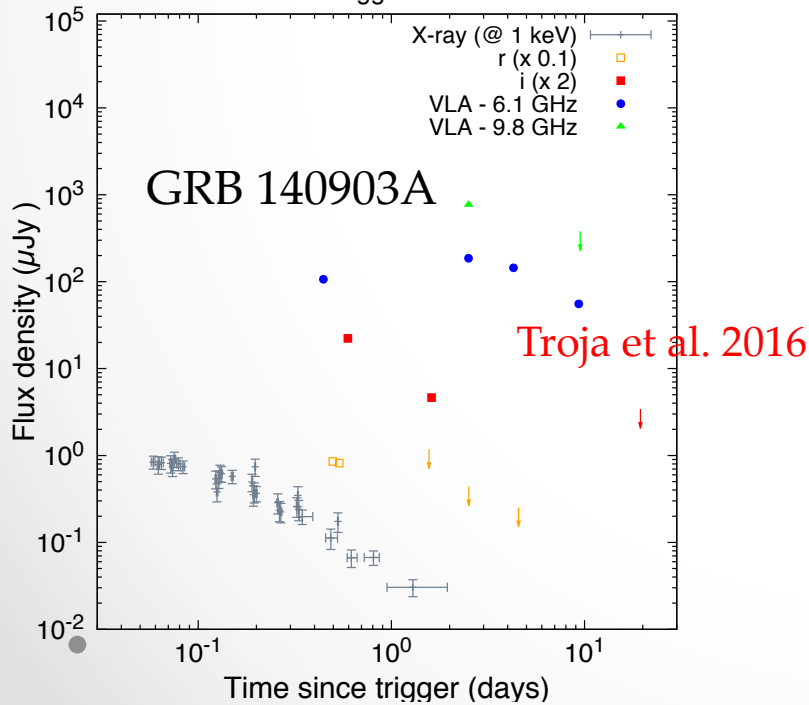
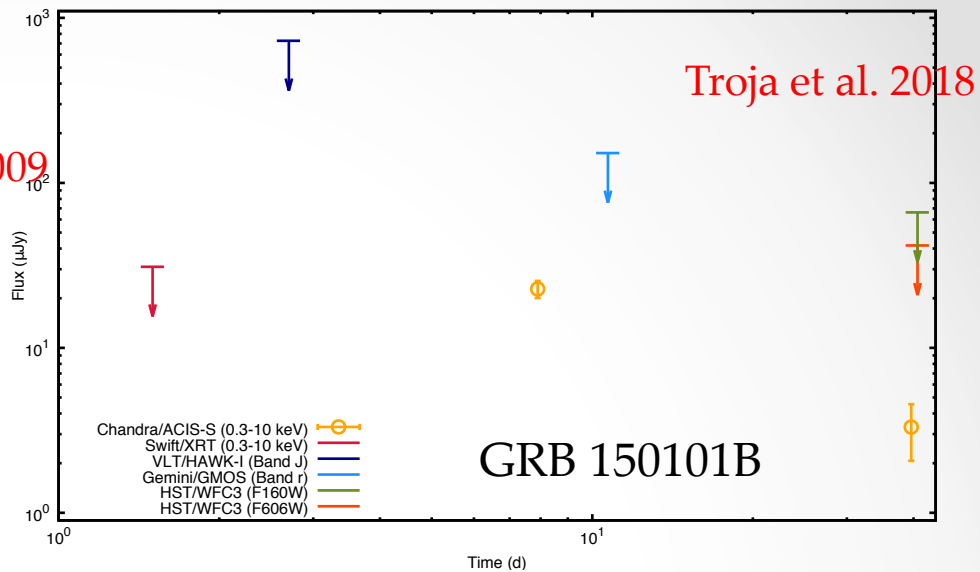
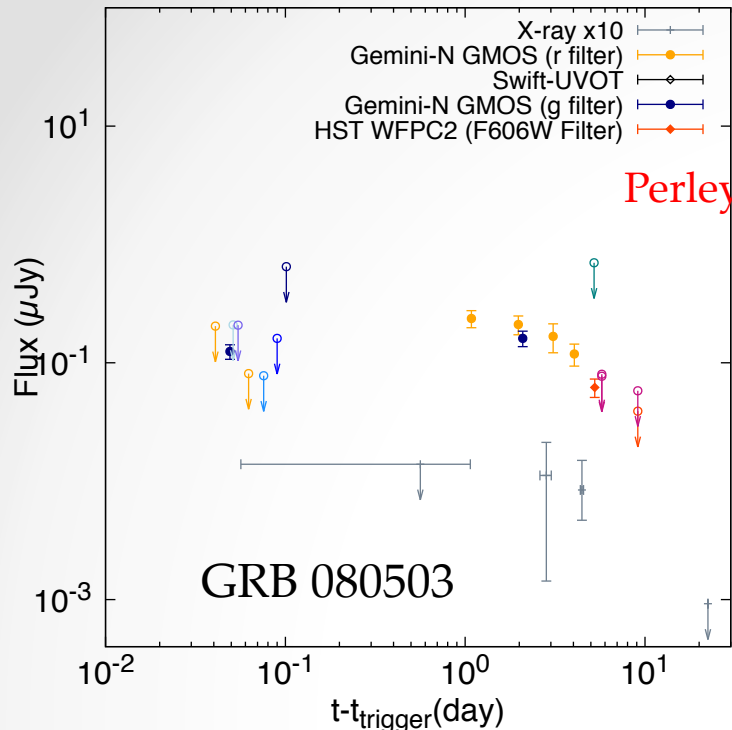
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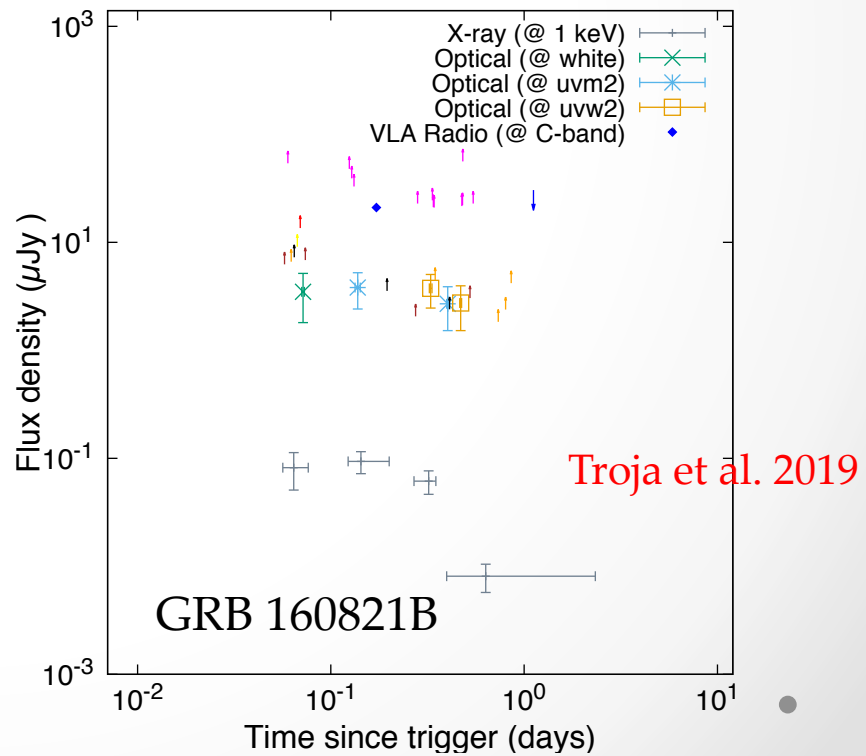
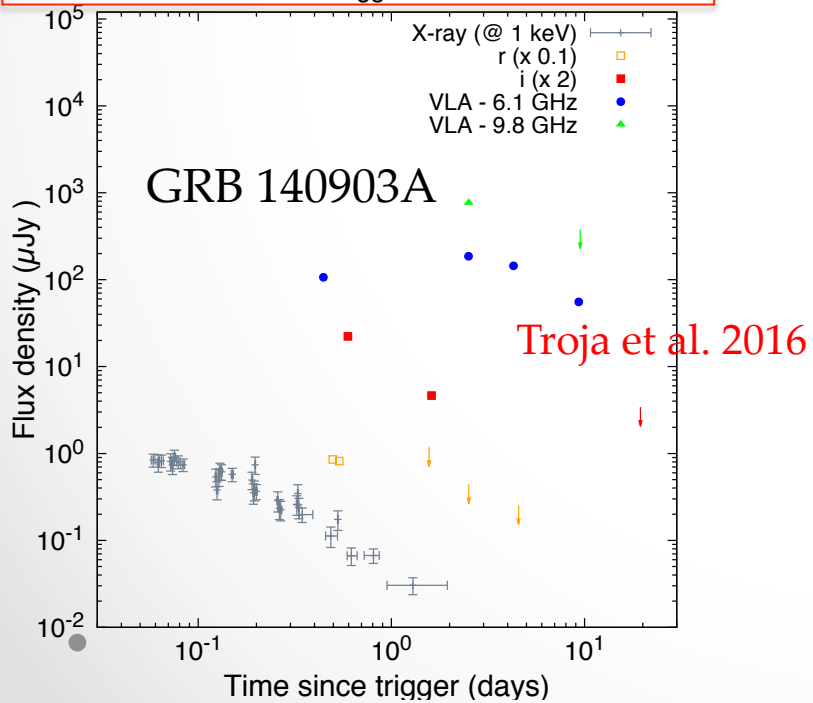
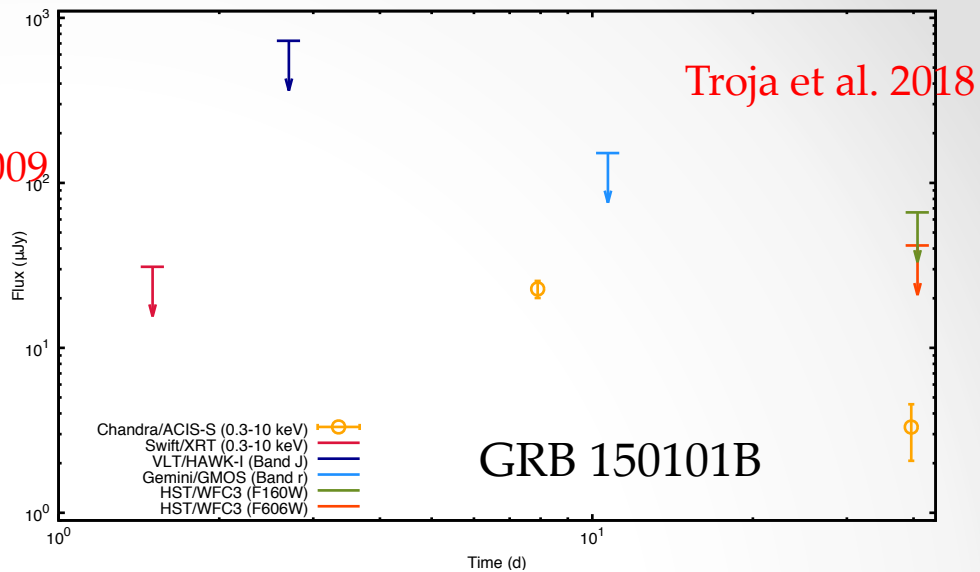
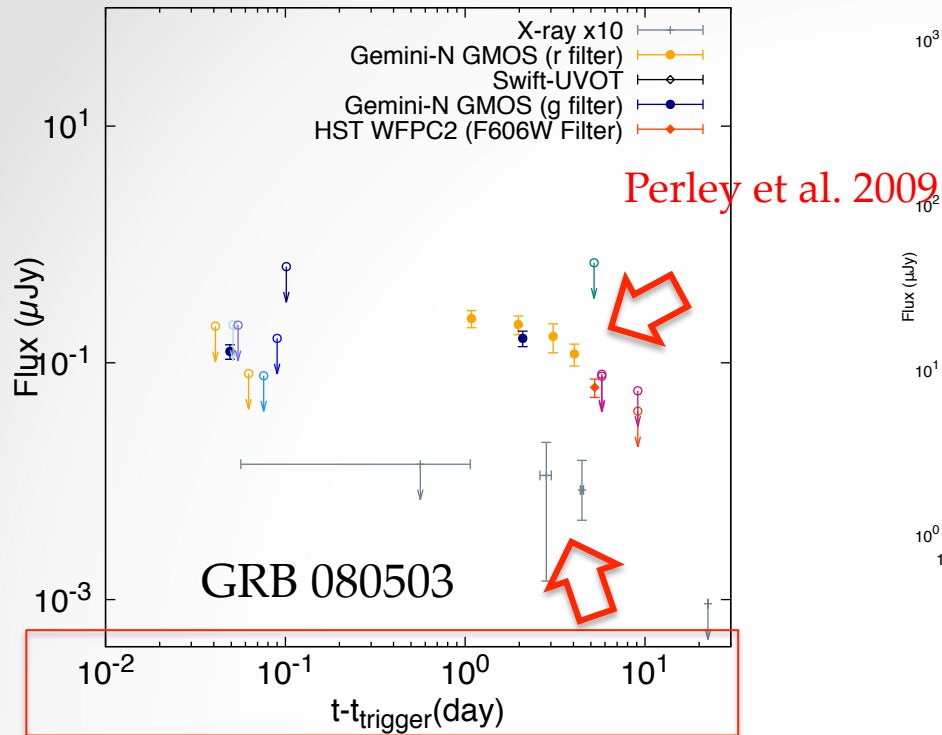
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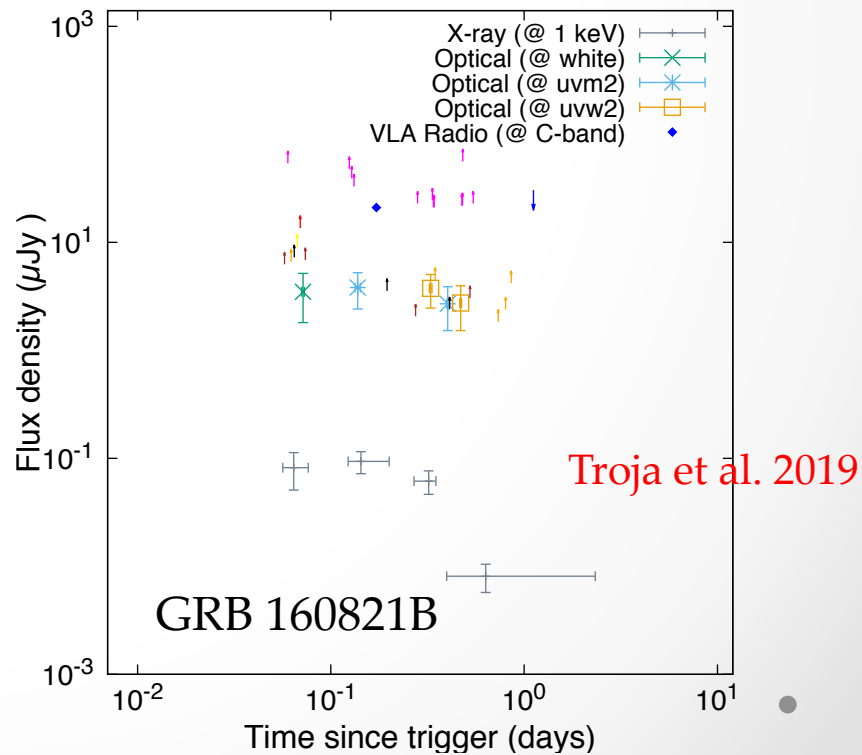
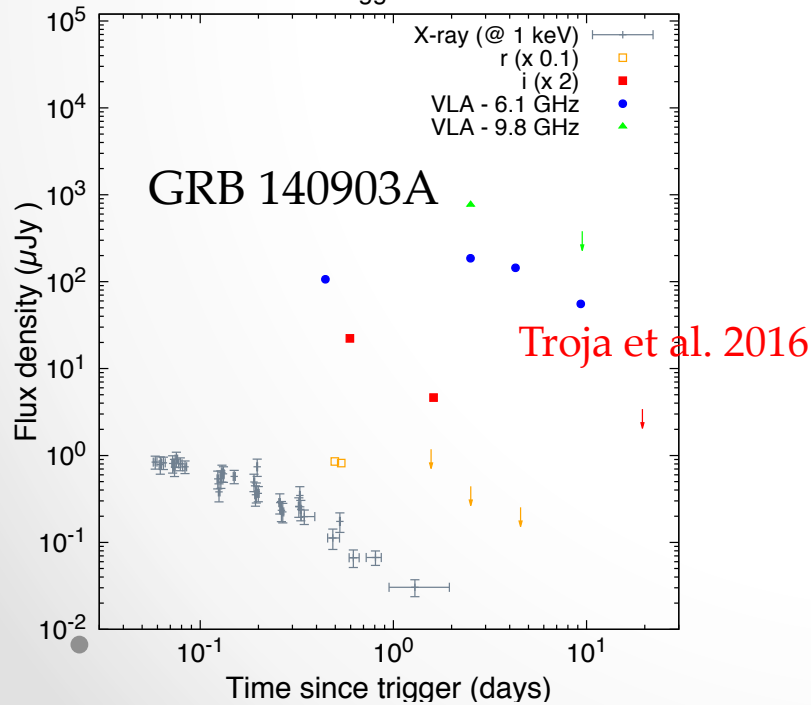
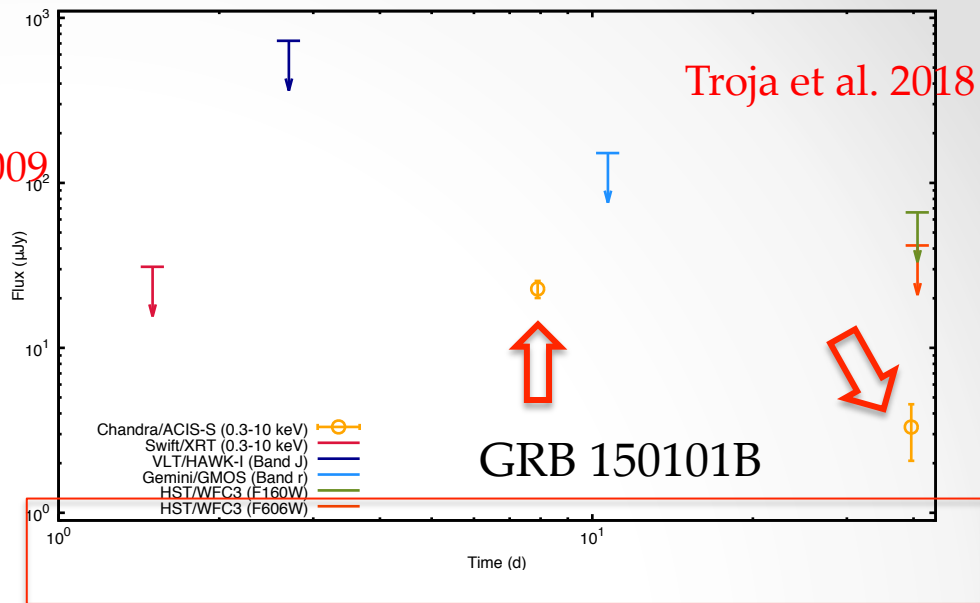
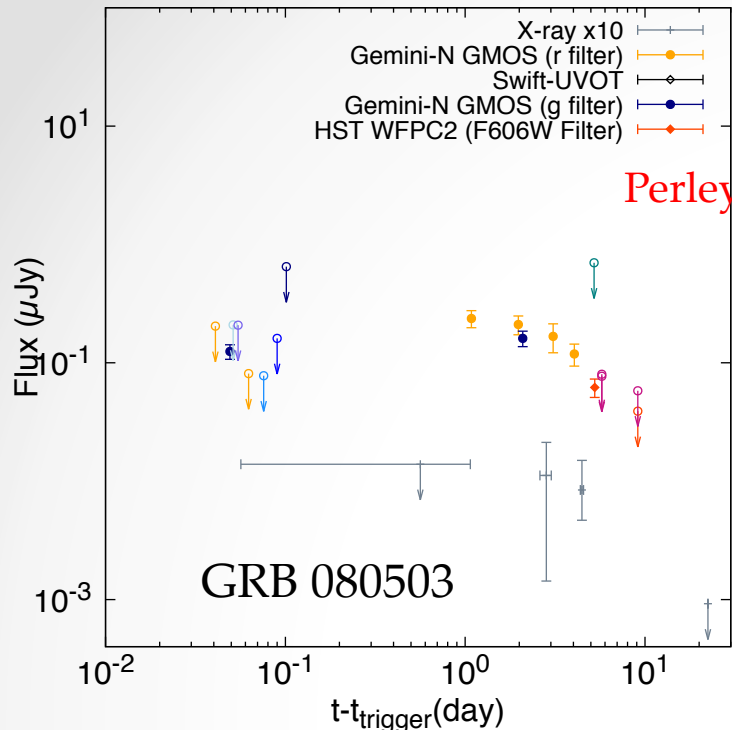
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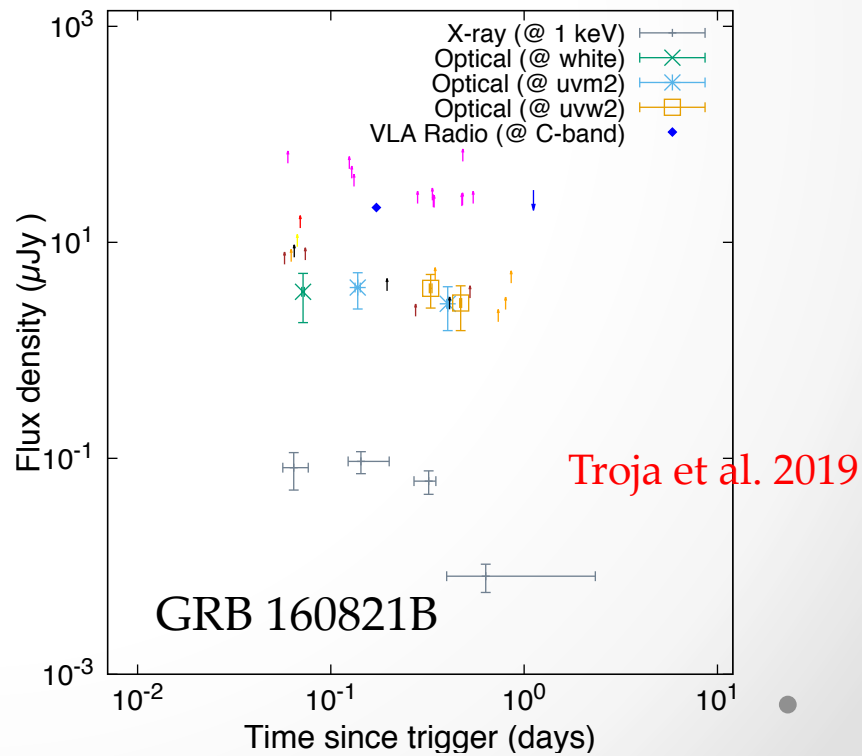
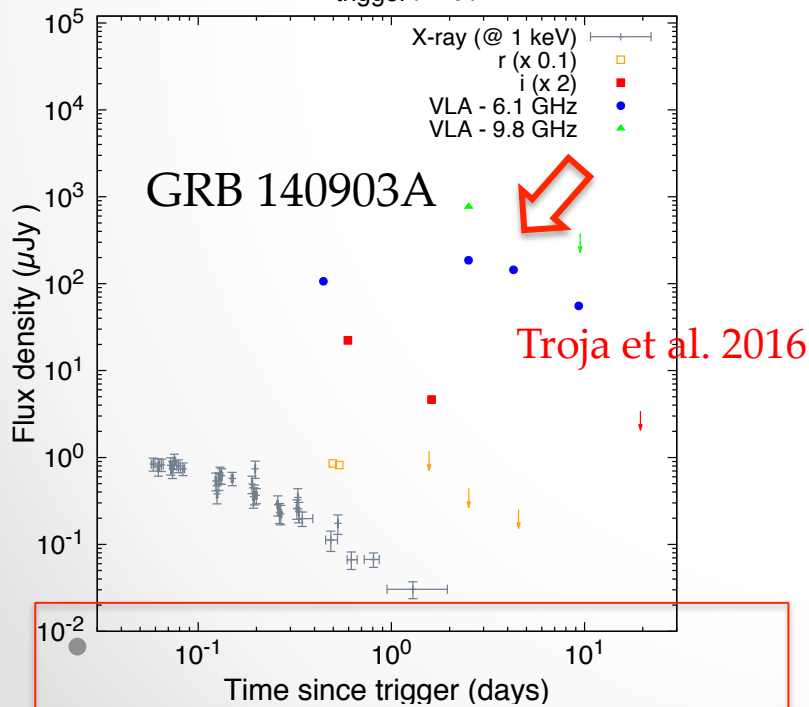
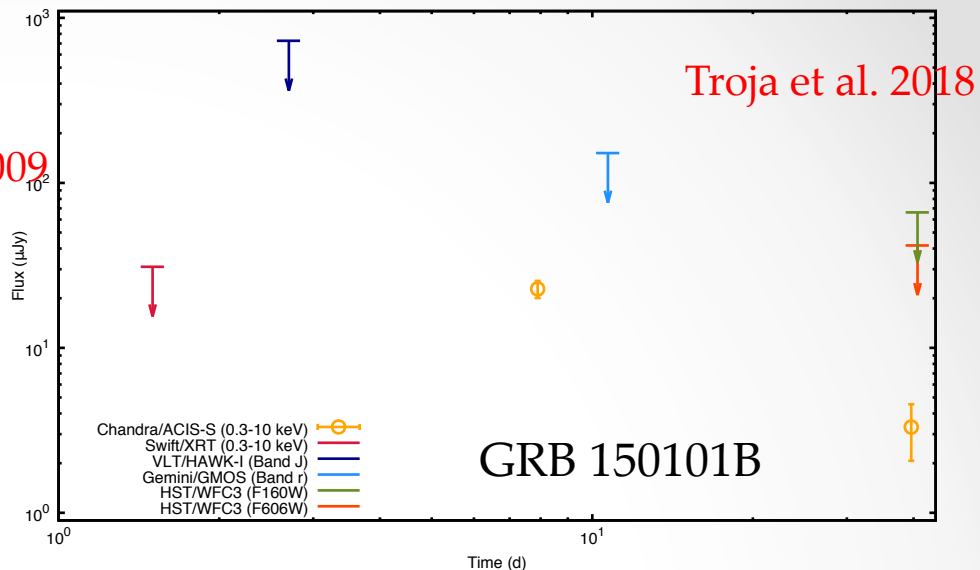
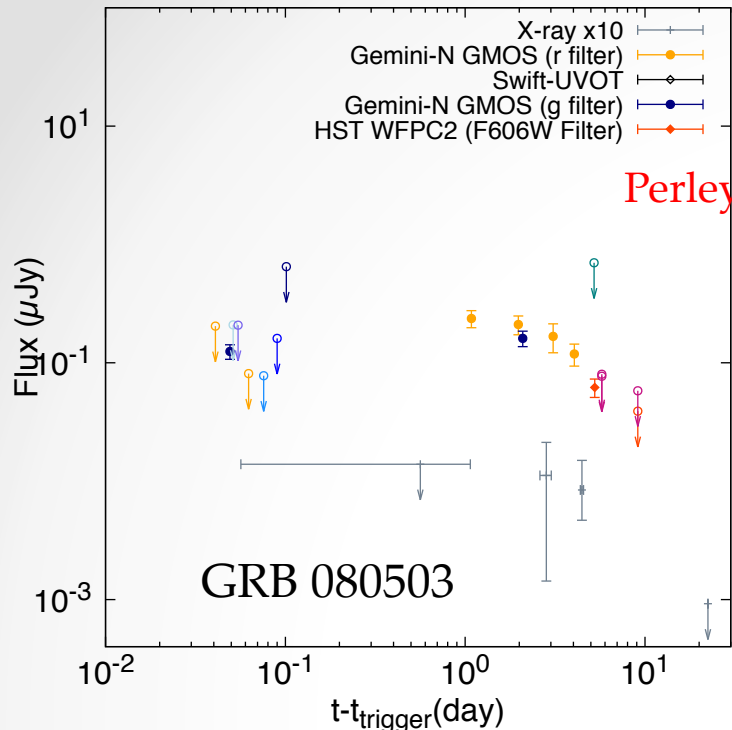
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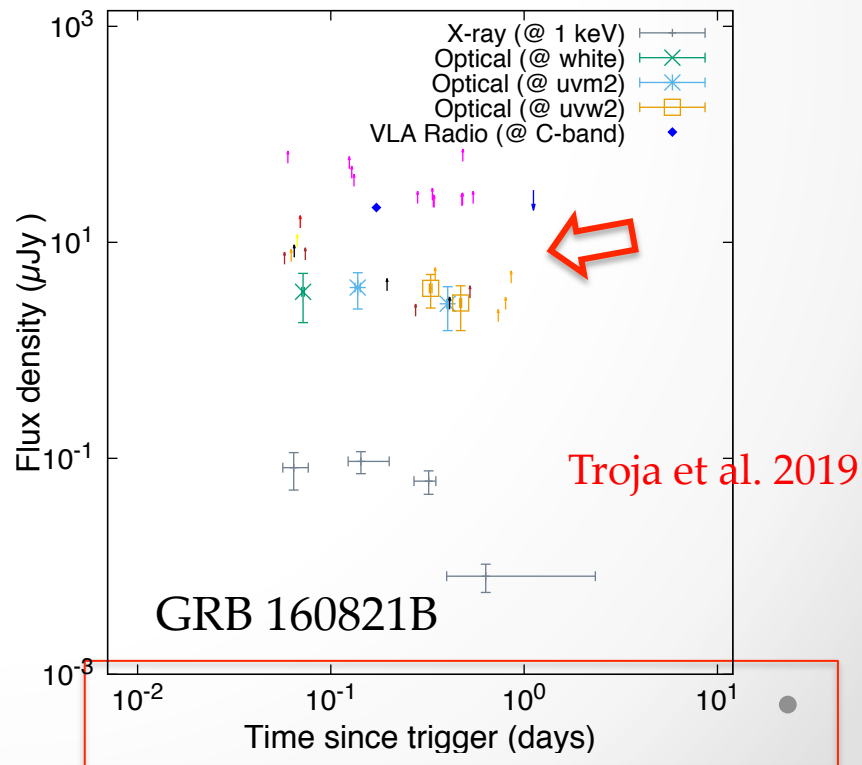
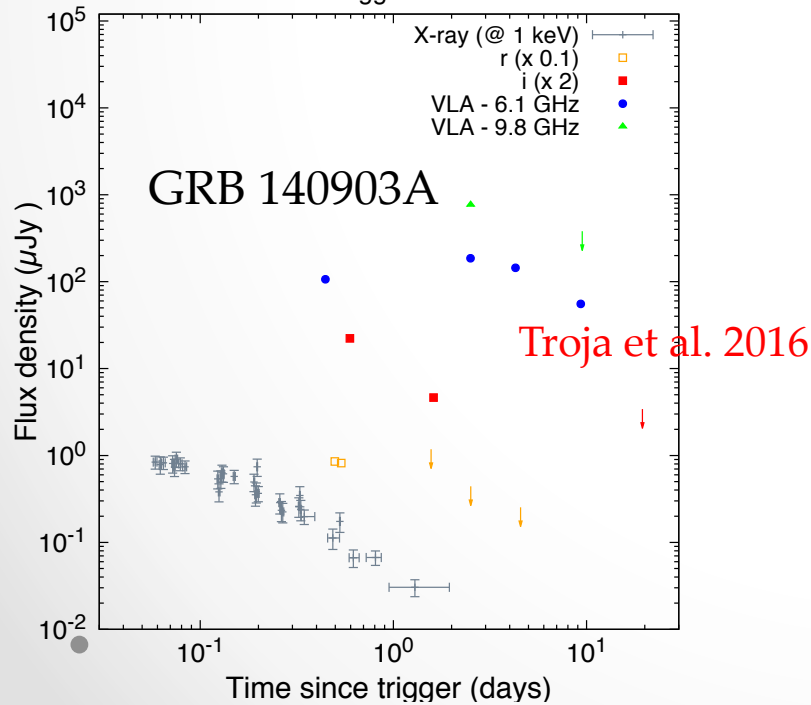
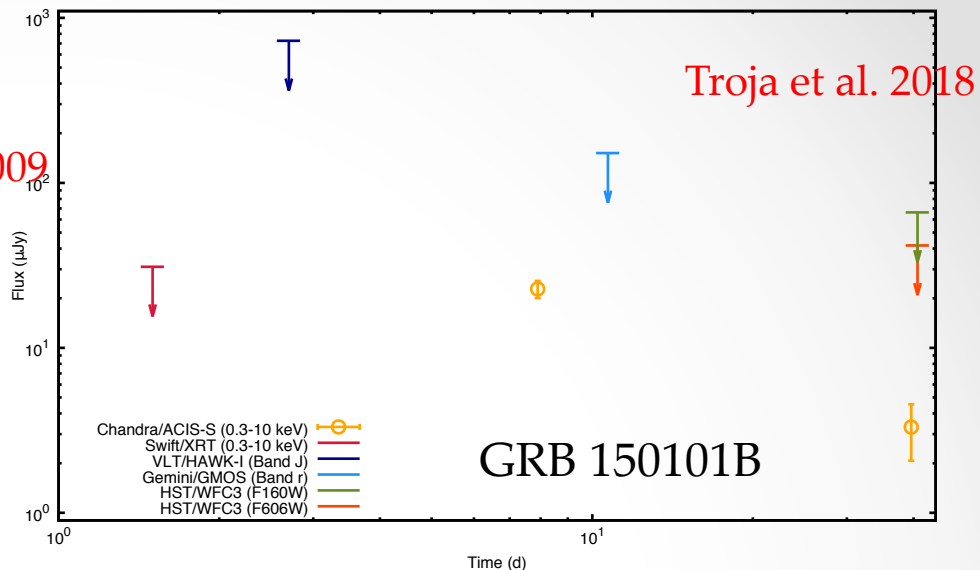
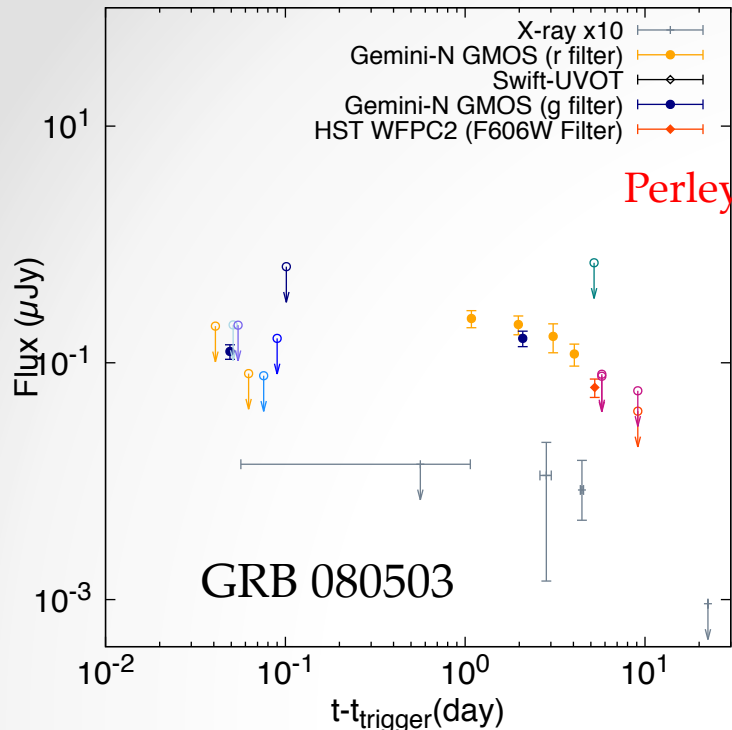




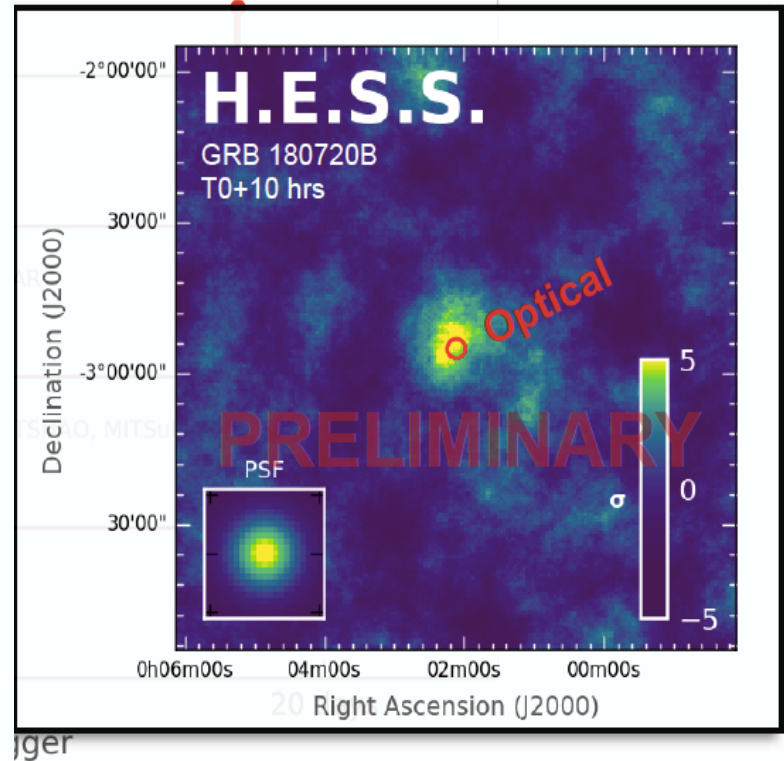
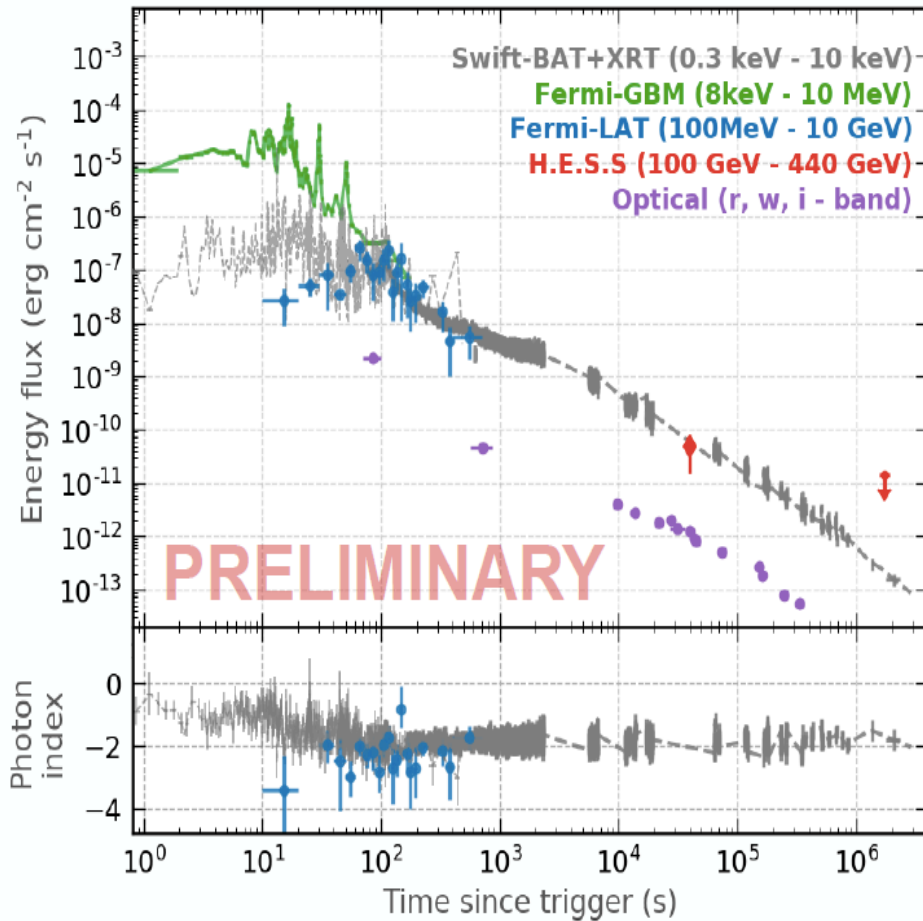








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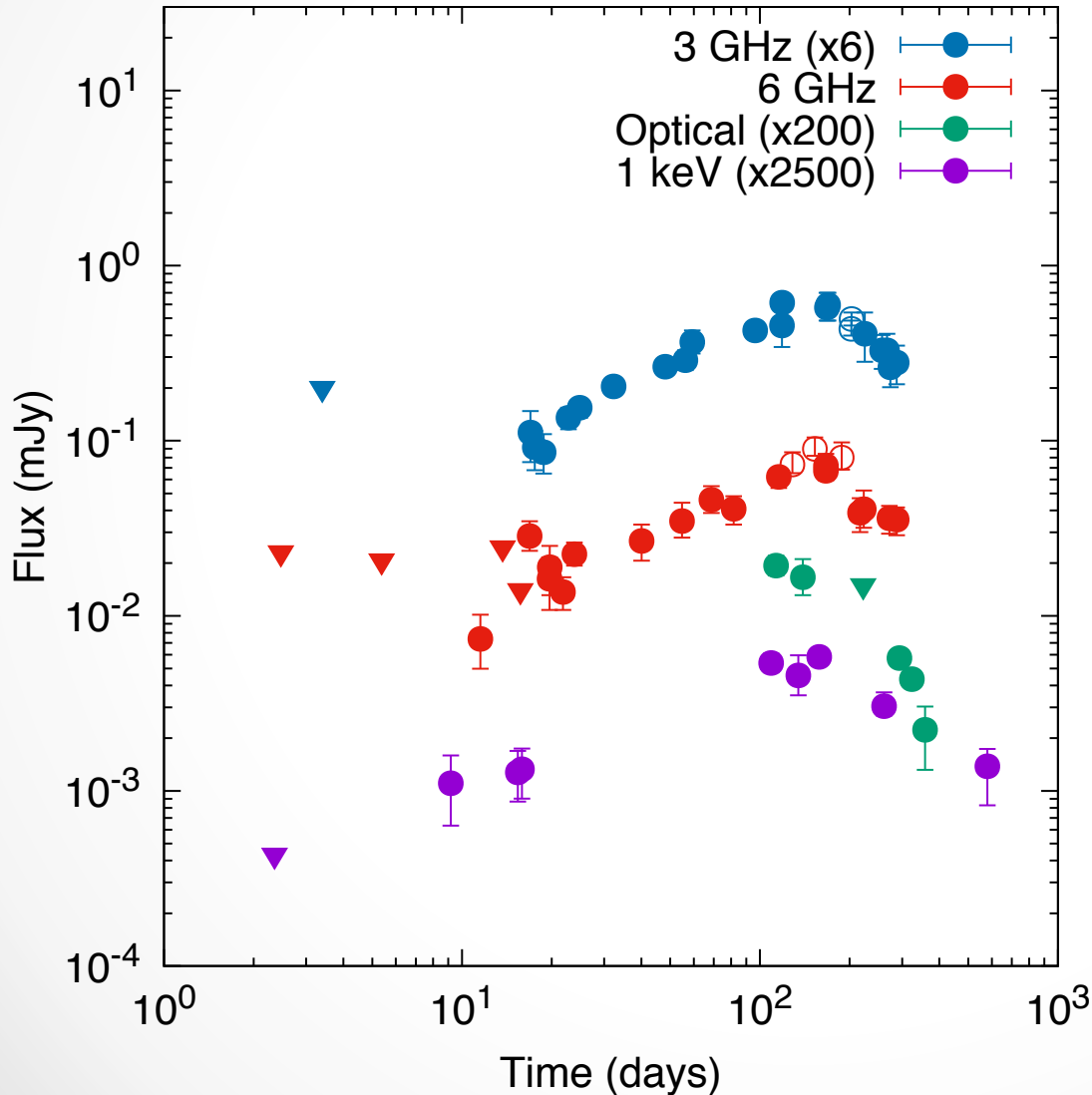
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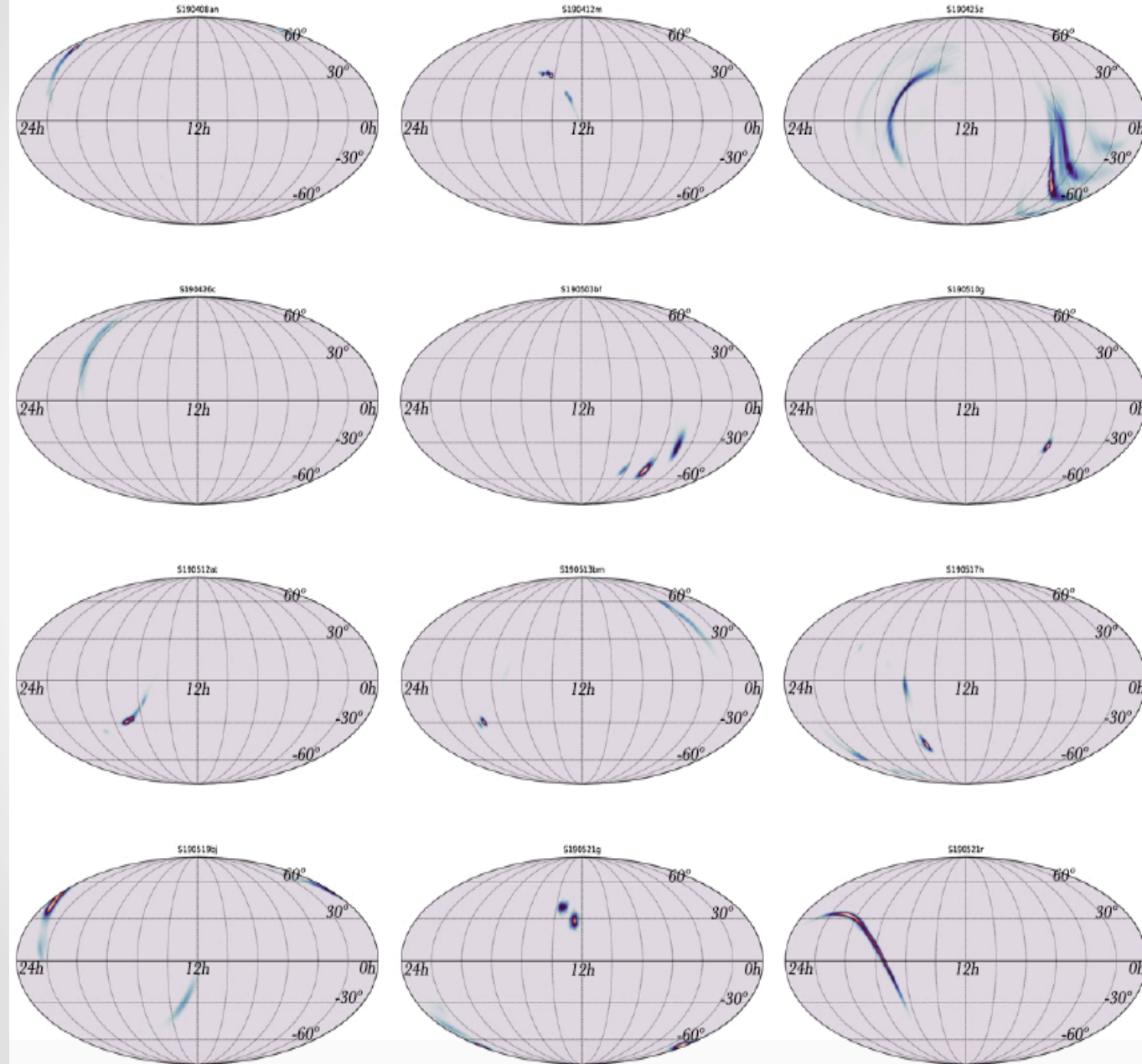
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- + GRB
- + GW event (NS- NS)
- + Kilonova
- + Neutrinos
- + Cosmic rays

Diego's talk
Frederic's talk ●

More GW events but



+ GRB

+ GW event
binary NS and BH

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Different LIGO + Virgo
GCNs ...

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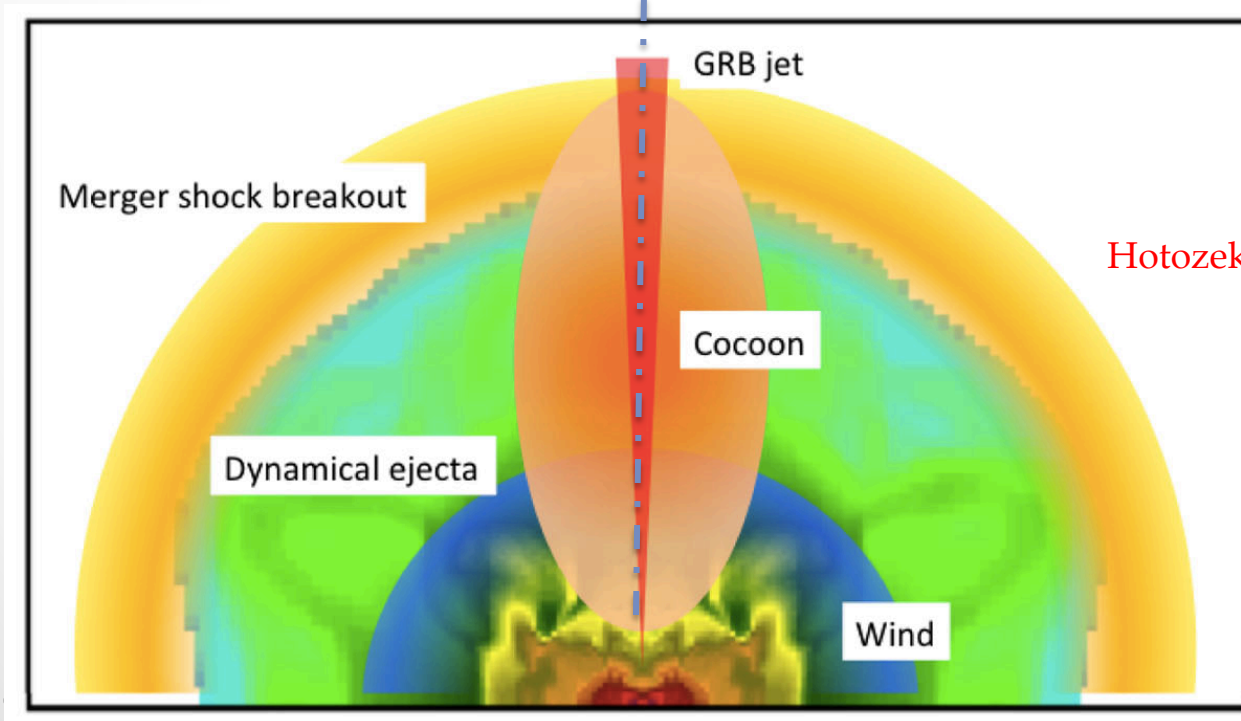
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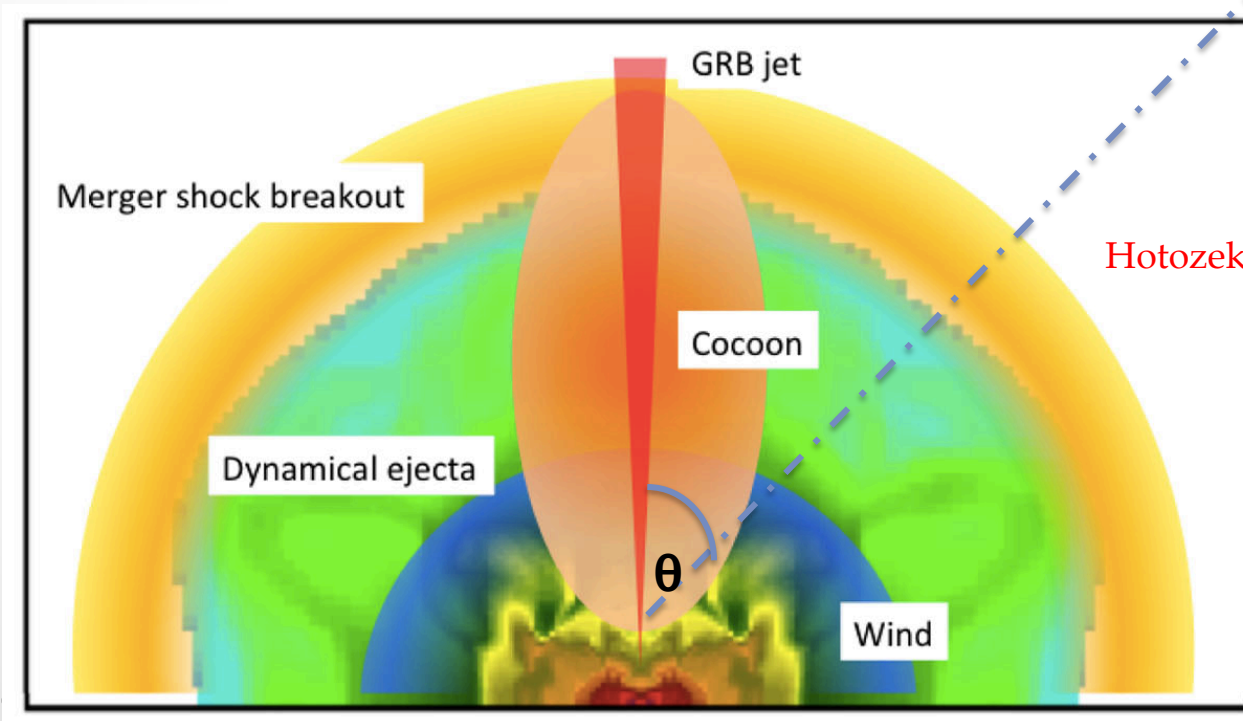


Schematic representation



Hotozekata & Piran et al 2015

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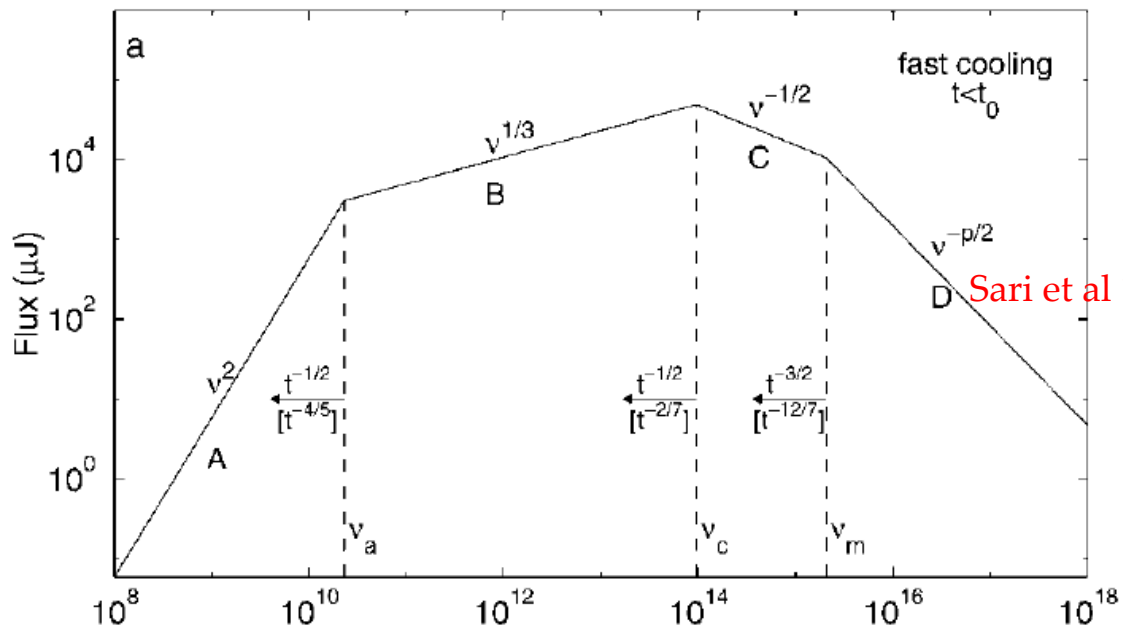
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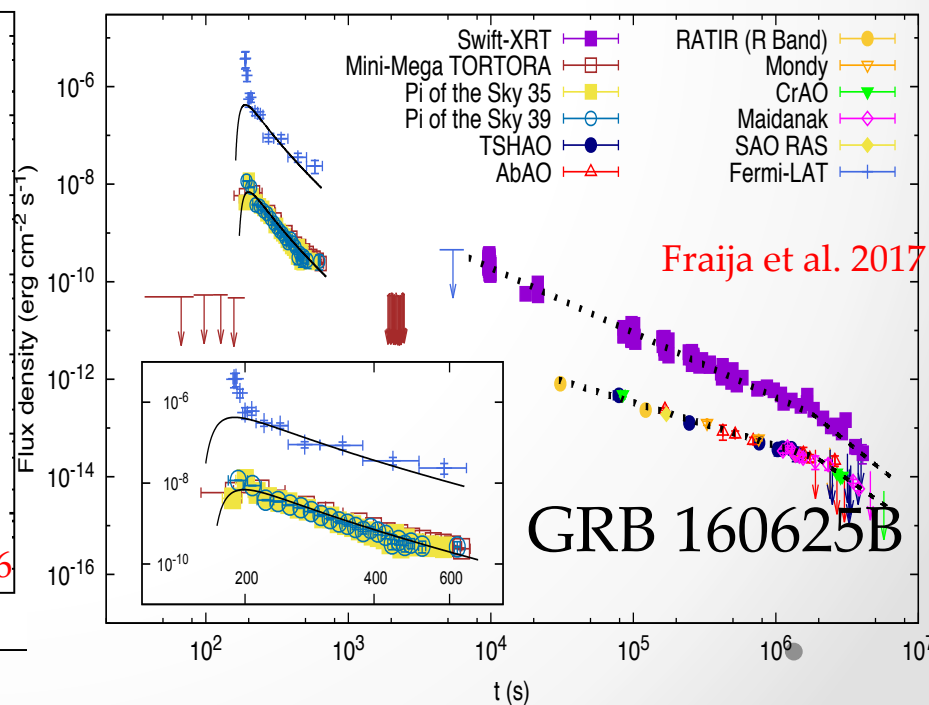
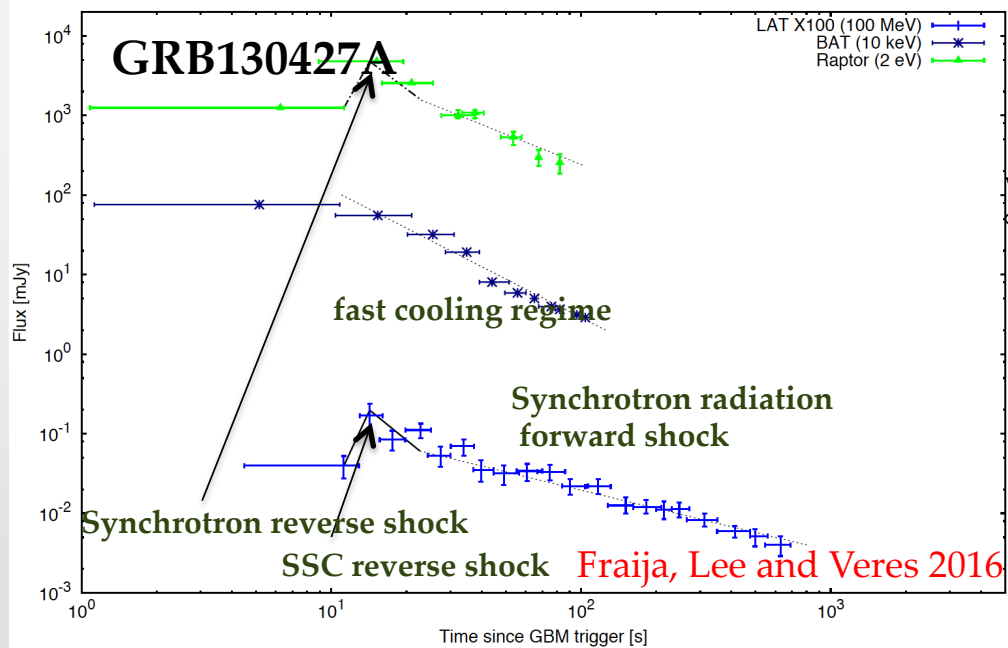
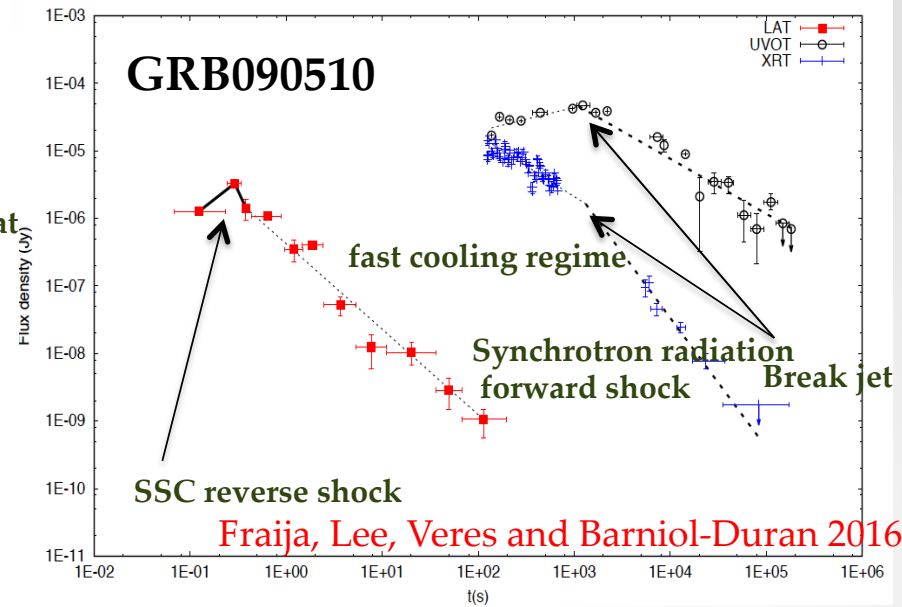
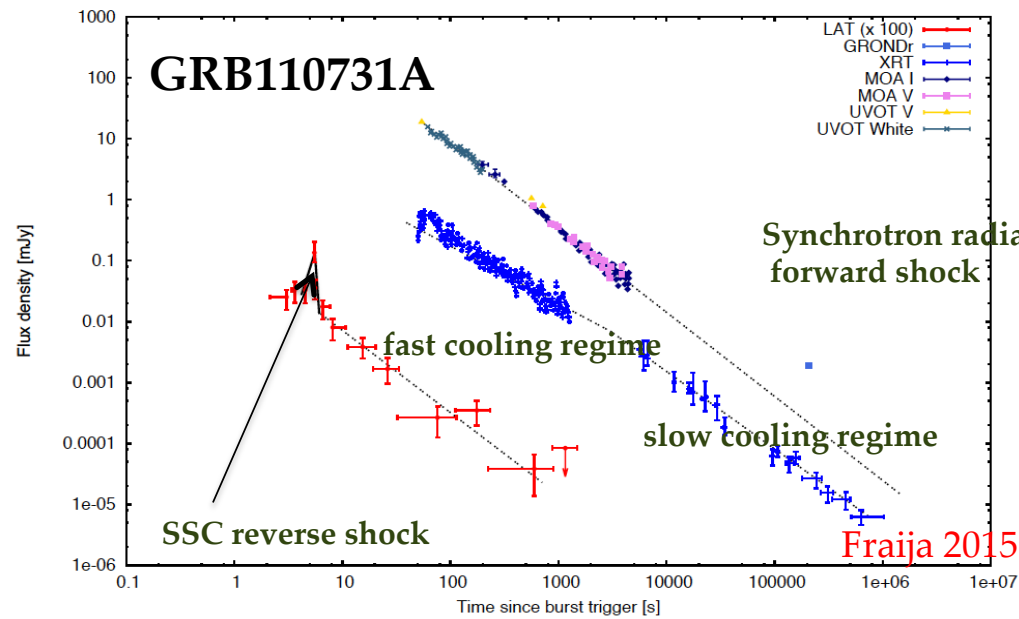
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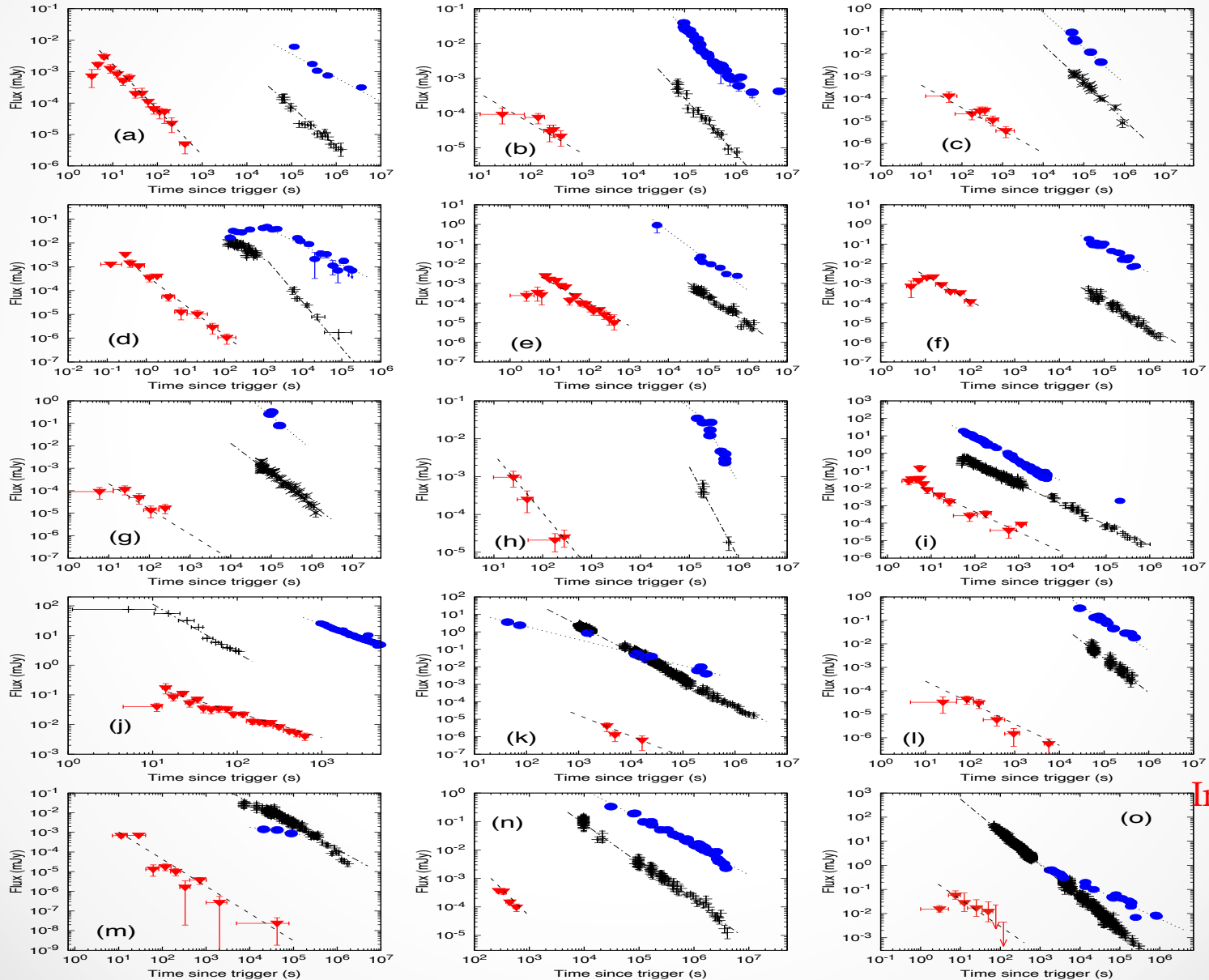
Typical Light curve On-axis jet





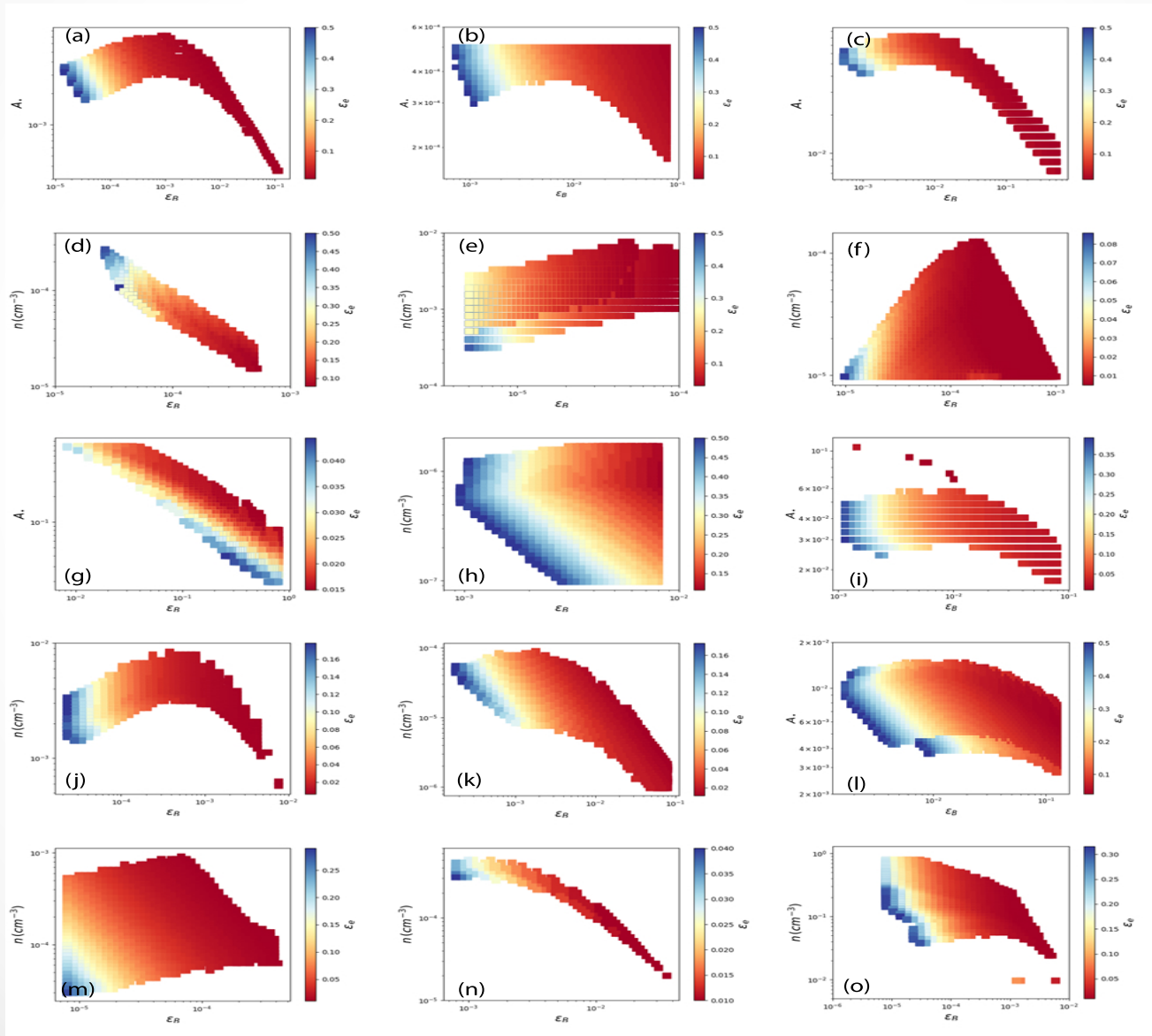
Several GRBs

Fermi-LAT, Swift and optical



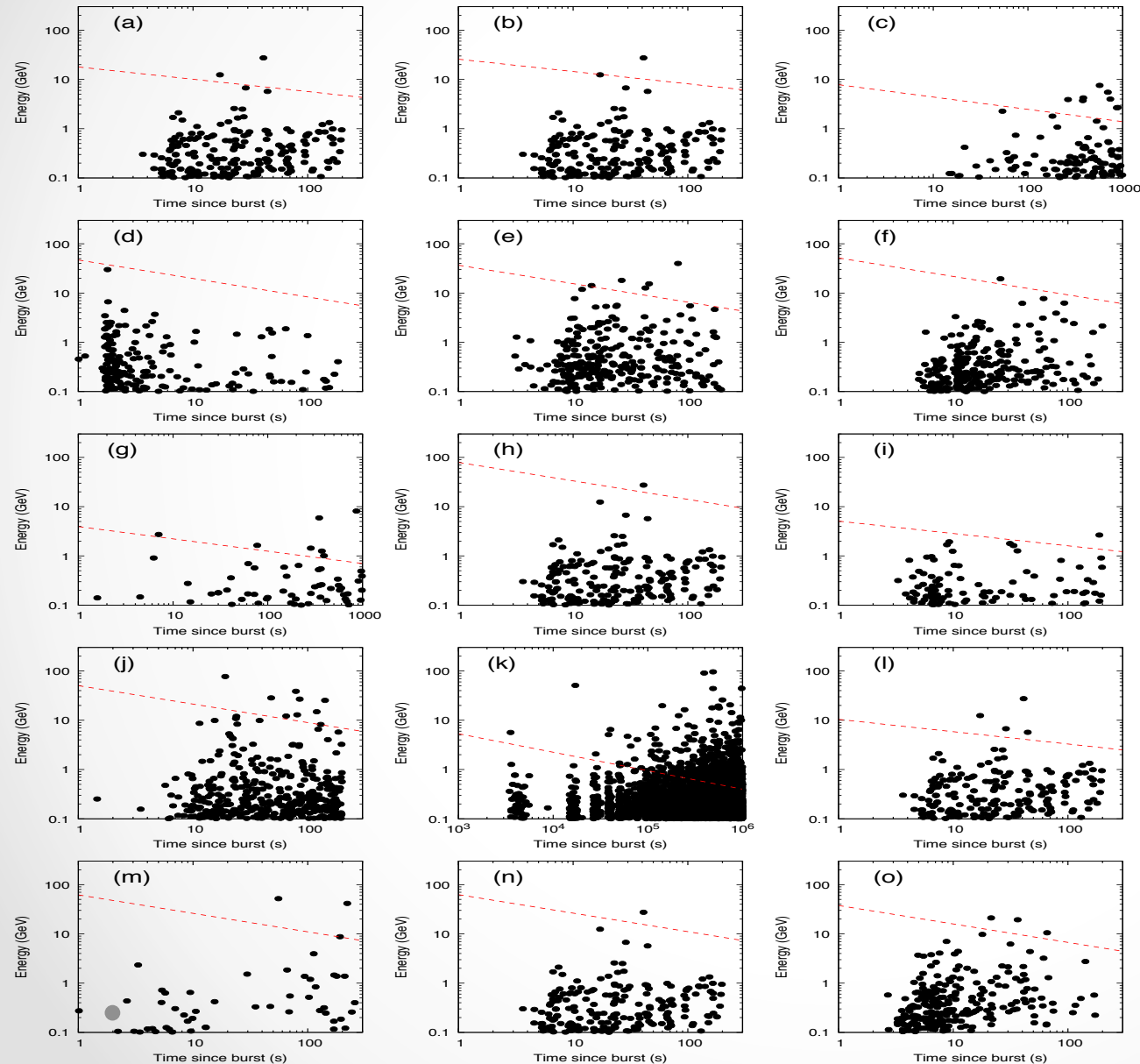
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Parameter space



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Very-high-energy LAT photons



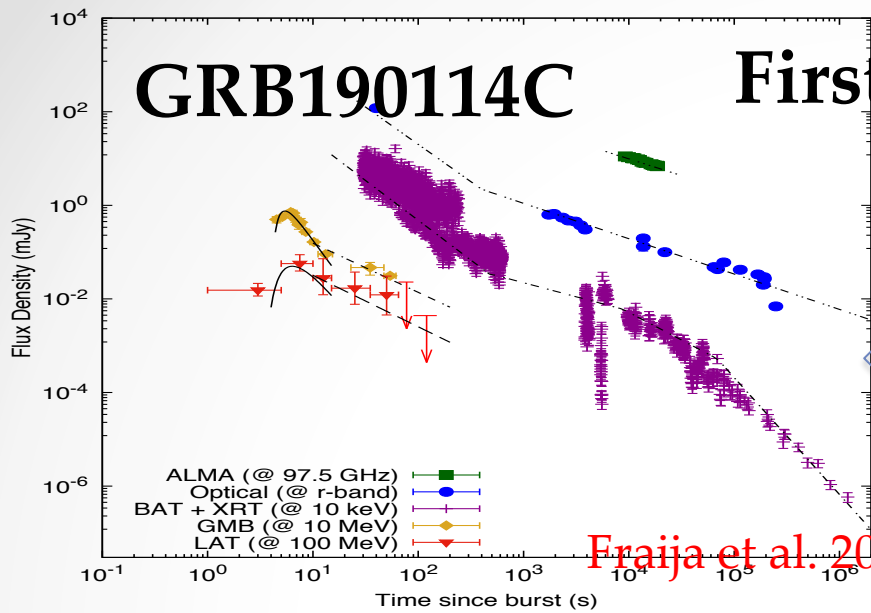
----- Synchrotron limits

below synchrotron

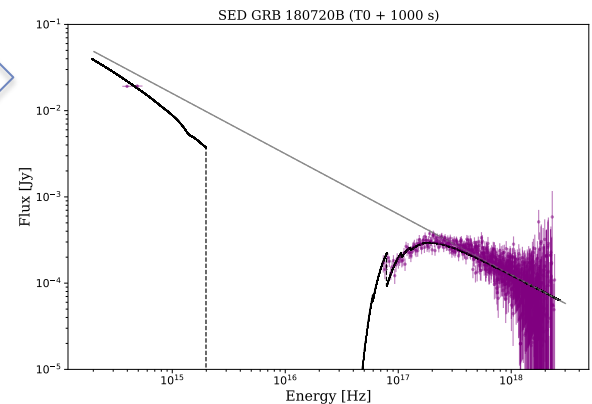
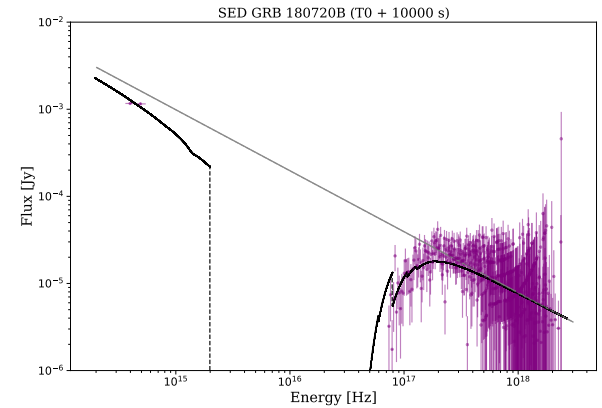
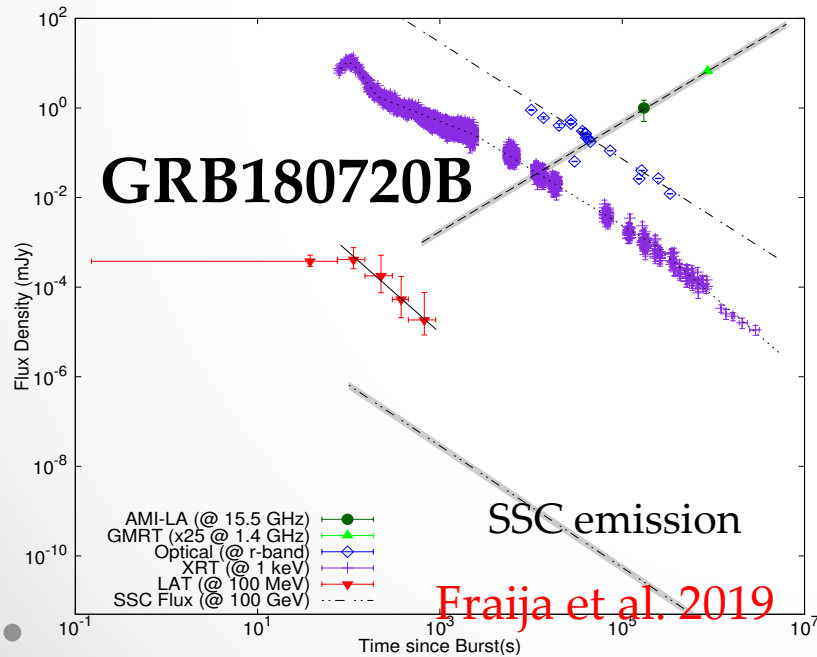
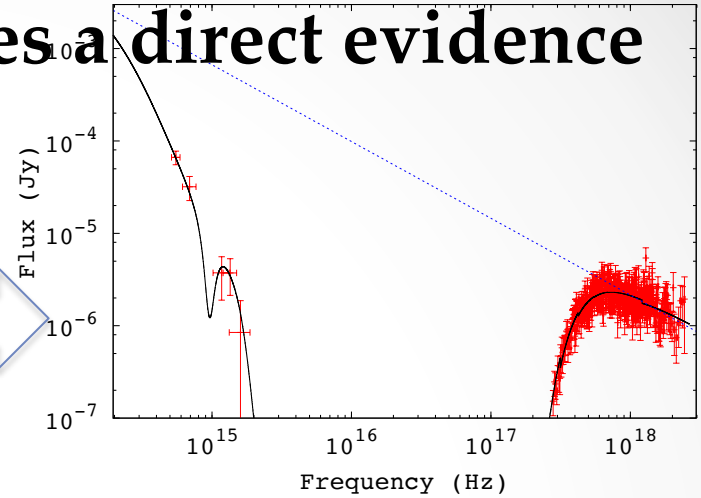
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First times a direct evidence



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Different Profiles

+ Double-jet

$$E_k = \begin{cases} E_1, & 0 < \theta \leq \theta_j, \\ E_2, & \theta_j < \theta \leq \theta_k, \end{cases}$$

+ Gaussian jet

$$E_k = E_0 e^{-\frac{\theta^2}{2\theta_j^2}}$$

Fabio's talk
(simulations)

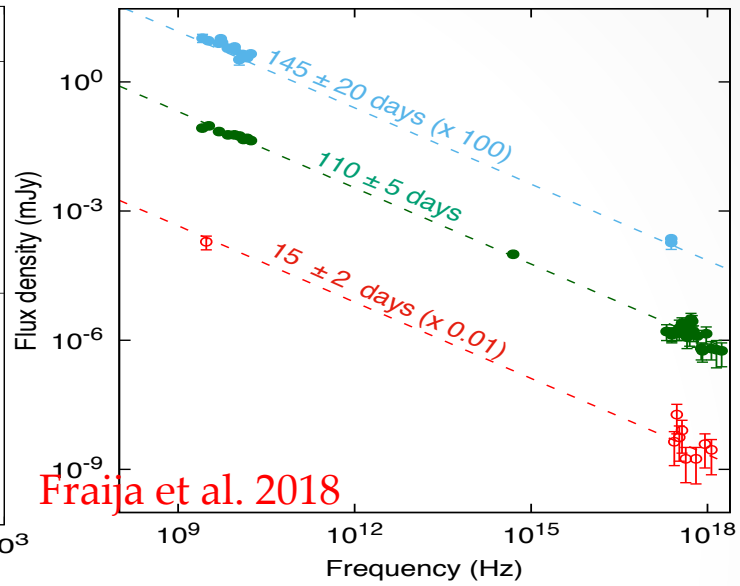
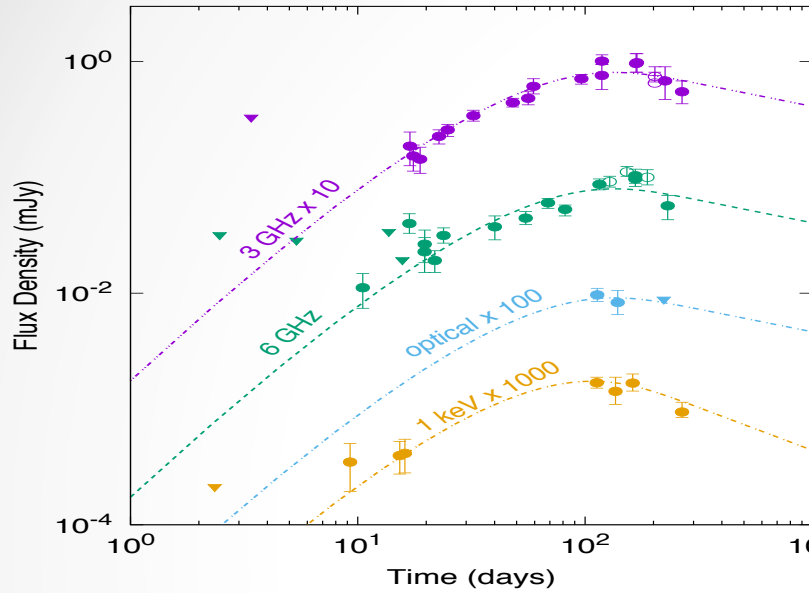
+ Universal jet

$$E_k = E_0 \left(1 + \frac{\theta^2}{\theta_j^2} \right)^{-\frac{a}{2}}$$

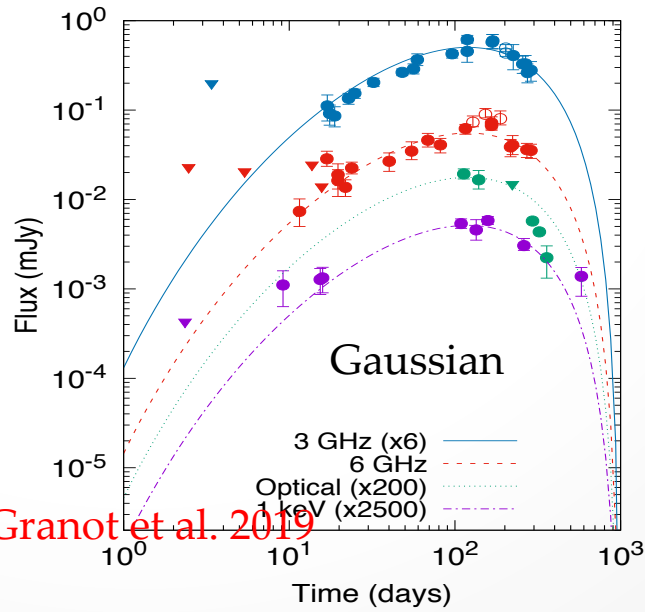
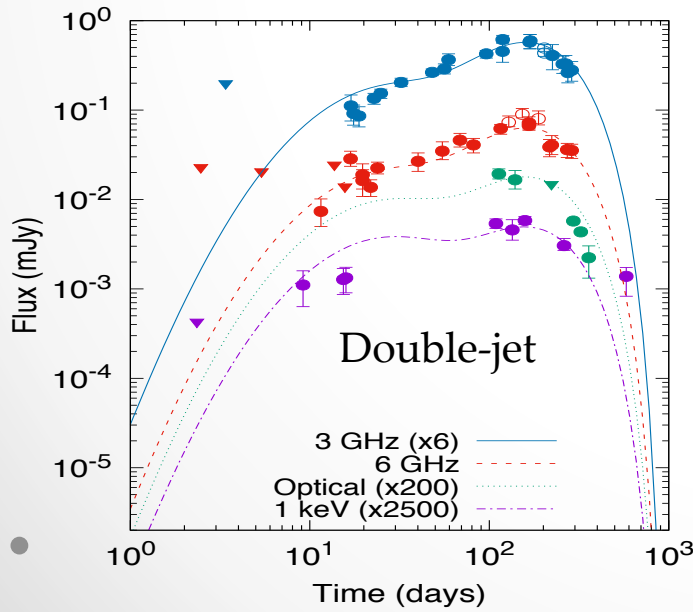
+ Veloc. and angular
distribution

$$E_k = \tilde{E} \Gamma^{-\alpha_s} (1 + \Delta\theta^2 \Gamma^2)^{-3}$$

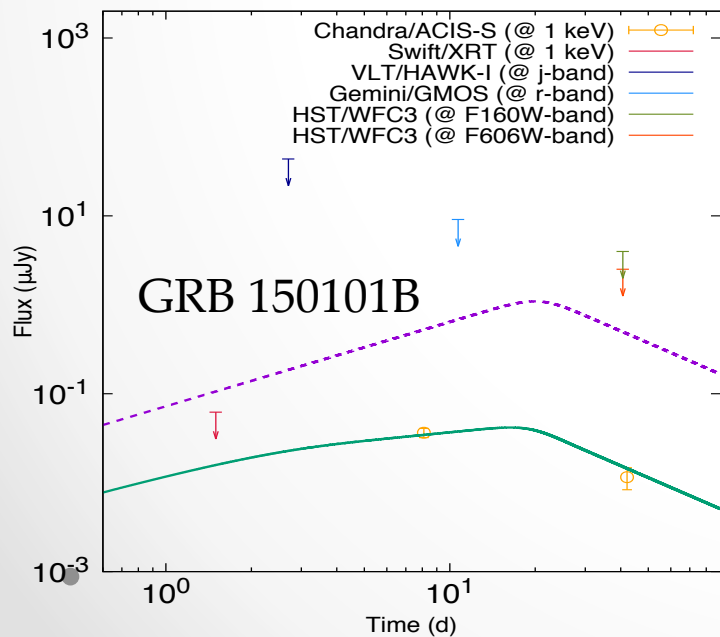
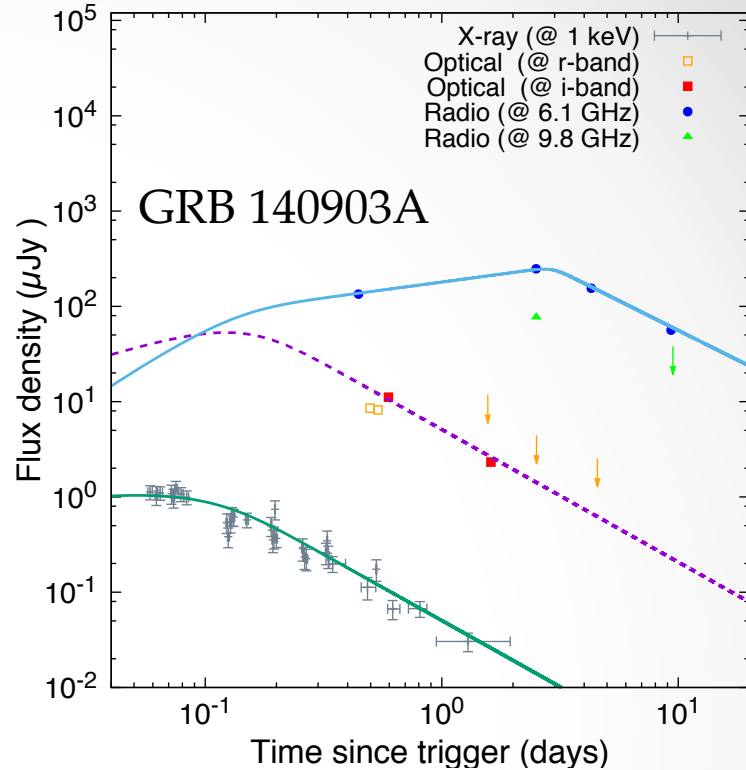
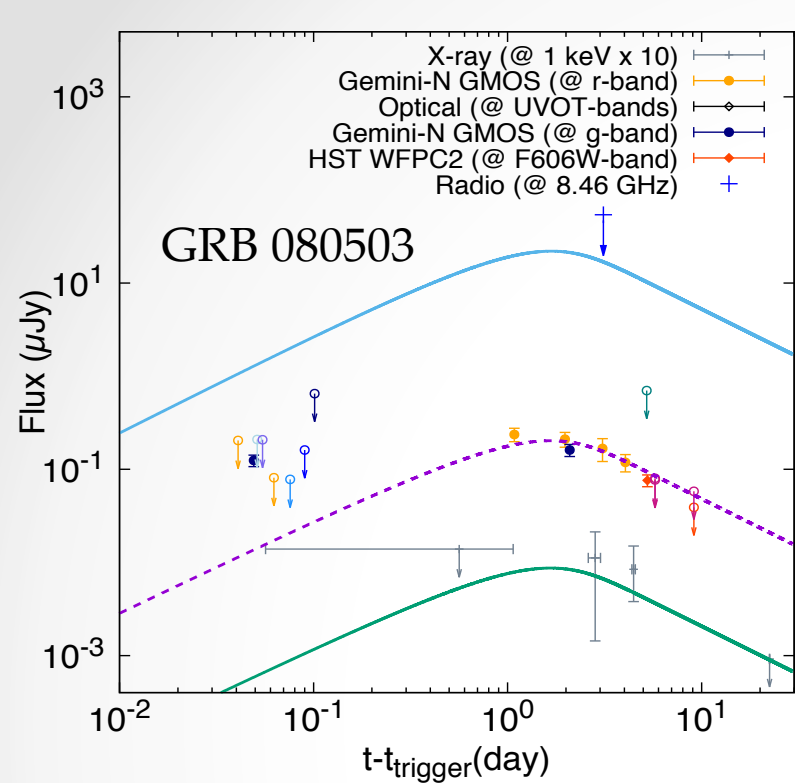
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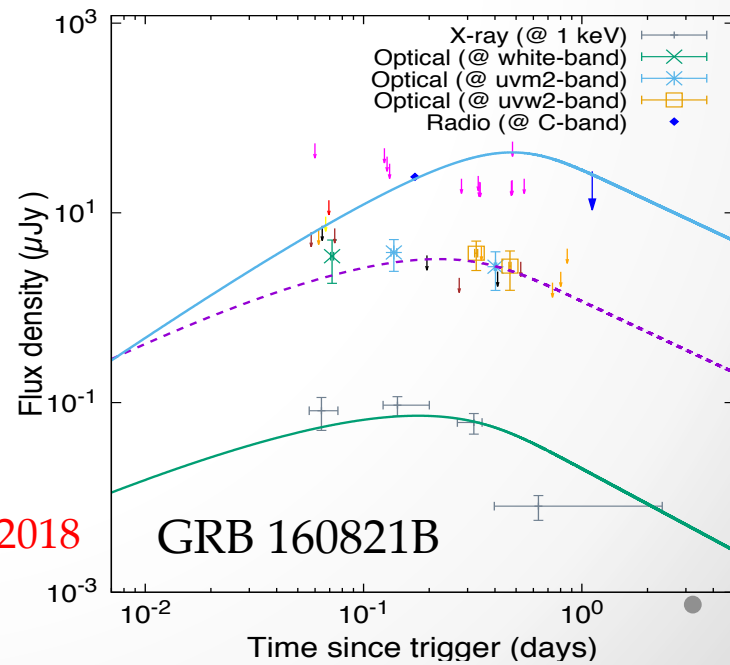
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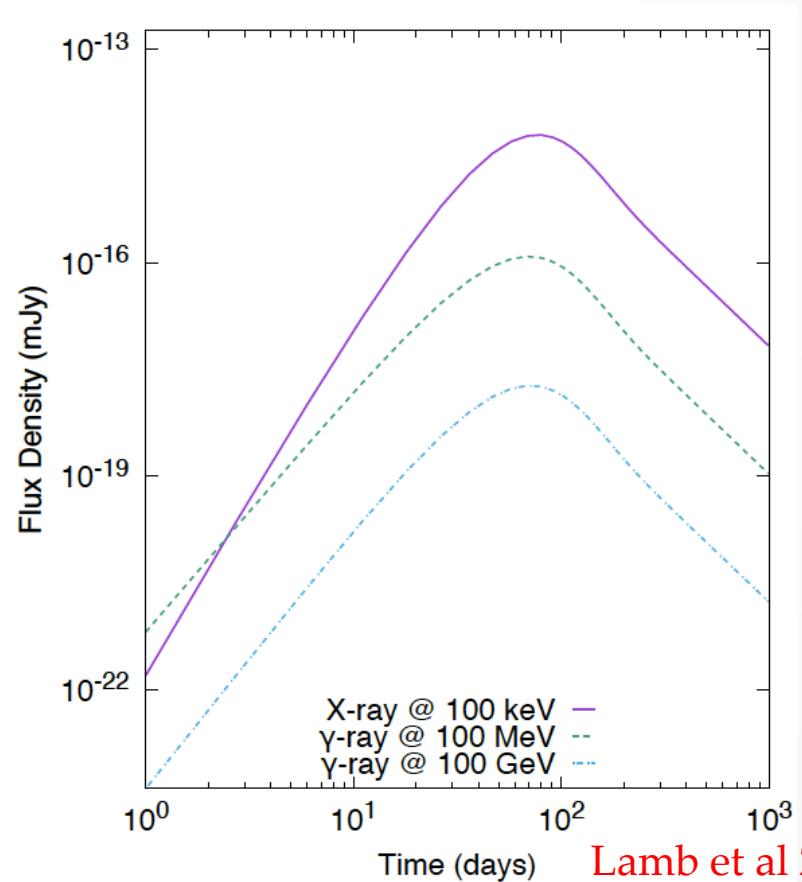
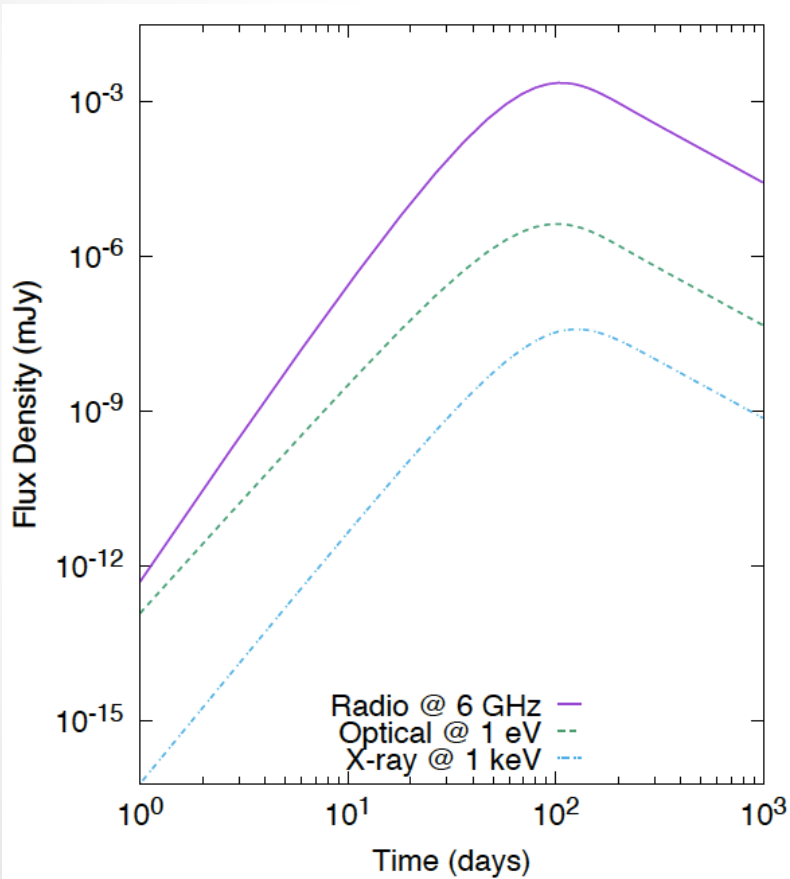
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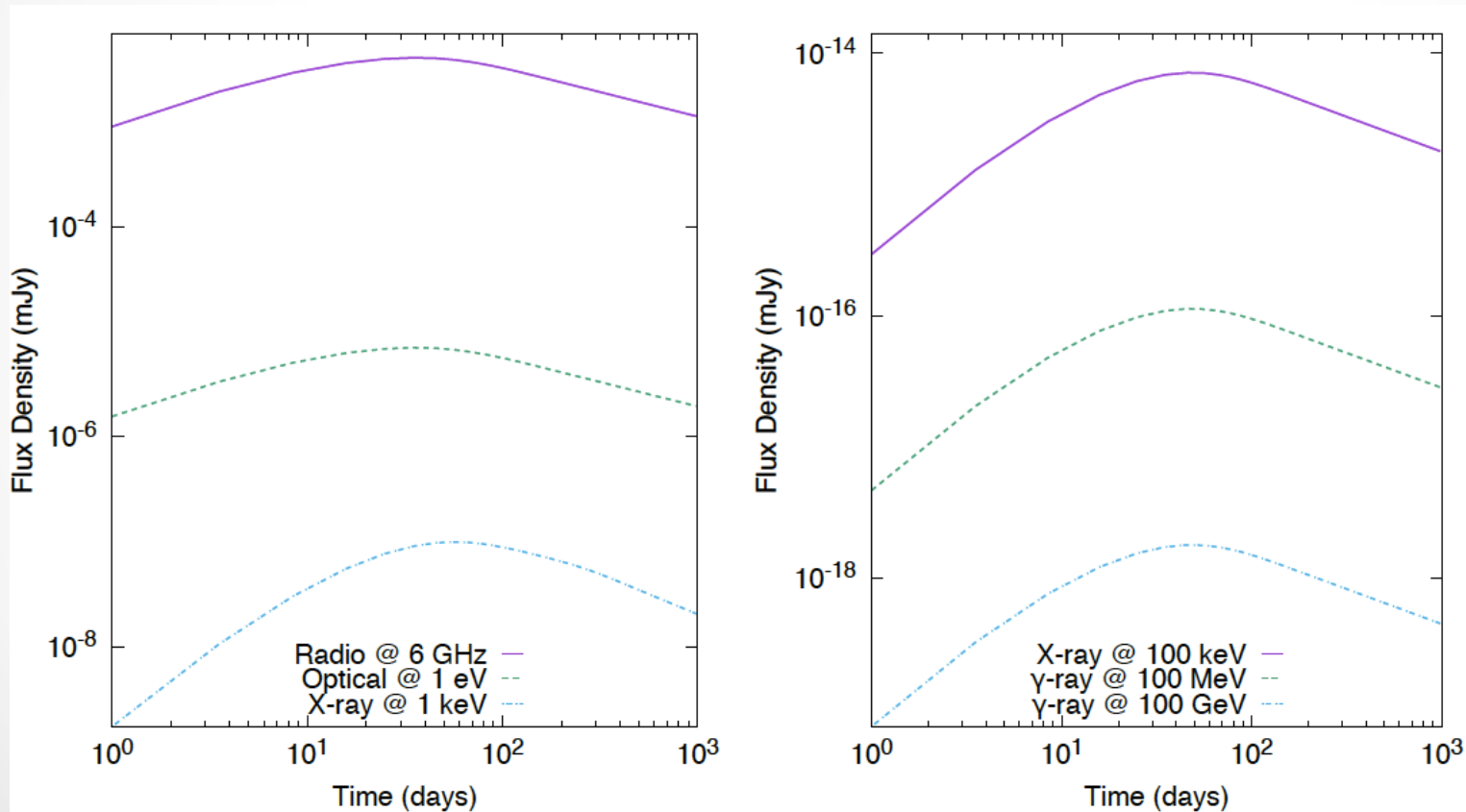


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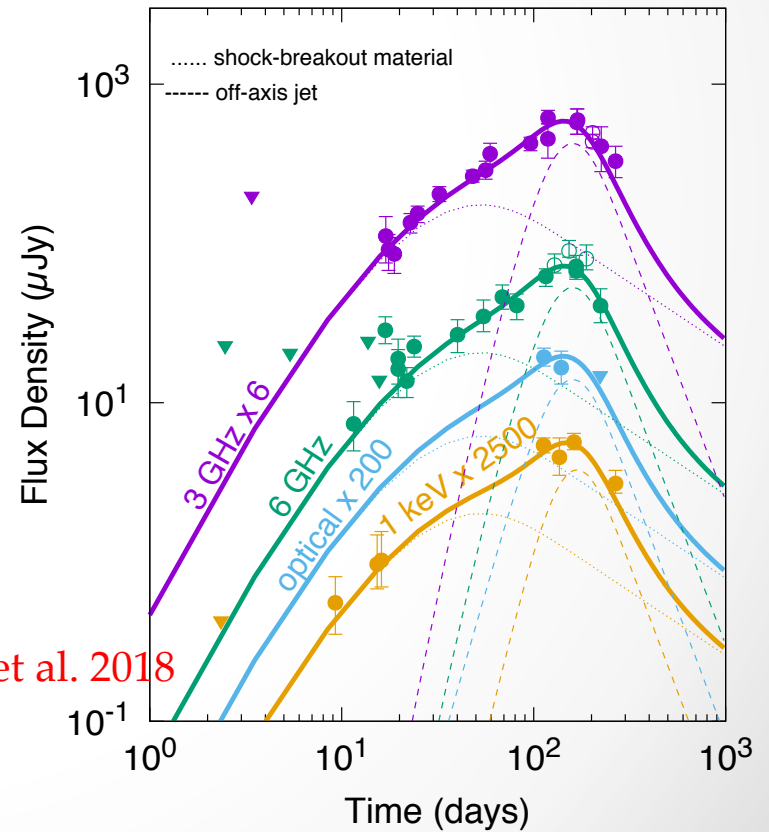
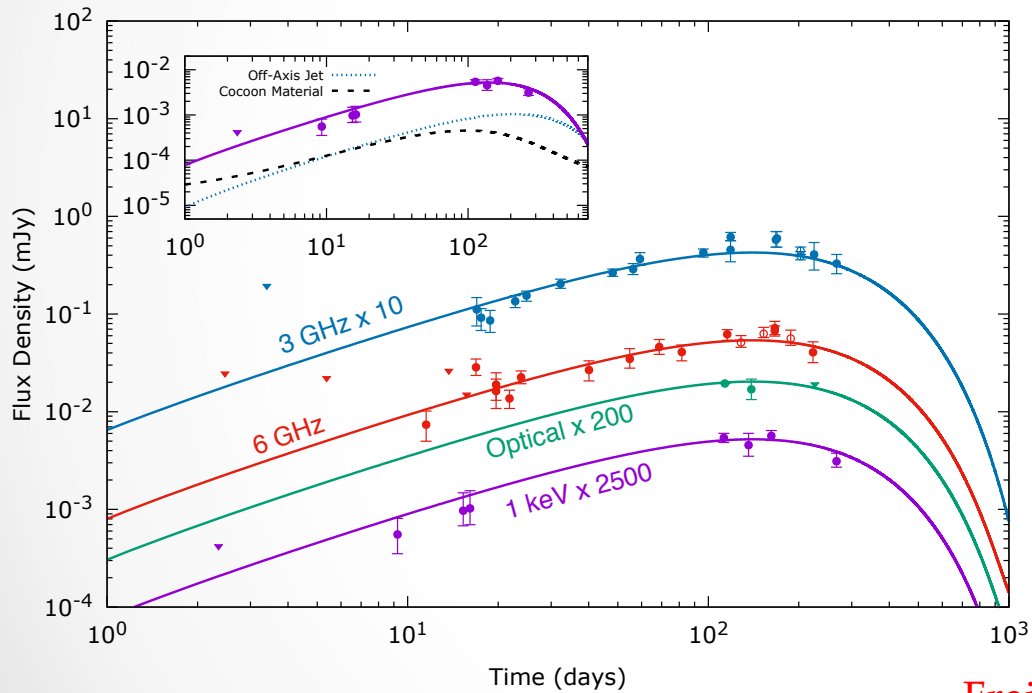
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Typical Light curve Isotropic material



Narayan & Piran al. 2018
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Diego's talk
Frederic's talk

Outline

Gamma-ray bursts (Some generalities)

Multi-wavelength correlations in afterglows

- Typical observations
- Atypical observations
- A weird observation

Forward-shock model

+ On-axis outflow

- Synchrotron
- Inverse Compton scattering

+ Structure jets

(Universal, Gaussian ...)

- Synchrotron
- Inverse Compton scattering

+ Off-axis outflow

- Synchrotron
- Inverse Compton scattering

+ Isotropic materials

(cocoon, breakout, dynamical ...)

- Synchrotron
- Inverse Compton scattering

Summary

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- + Multi-wavelength observations play an important role in determining the physical processes, the nature of the central engine and constrain the density of the circumburst medium and microphysical parameters.
- + More and early observations (*Colibri* < 20 s) become potentially more interesting and informative, allowing afterglow models to be tested more rigorously.
- + We expect more electromagnetic counterparts from GW events (NS-BH and BH-BH ?, possible exotic objects and mechanisms)
- + Multi-messenger (neutrinos, cosmic rays) detections help us to understand better GRBs.