

SIMULATING TURBULENCE-AIDED CORE-COLLAPSE SUPERNOVA EXPLOSIONS IN SPHERICAL SYMMETRY

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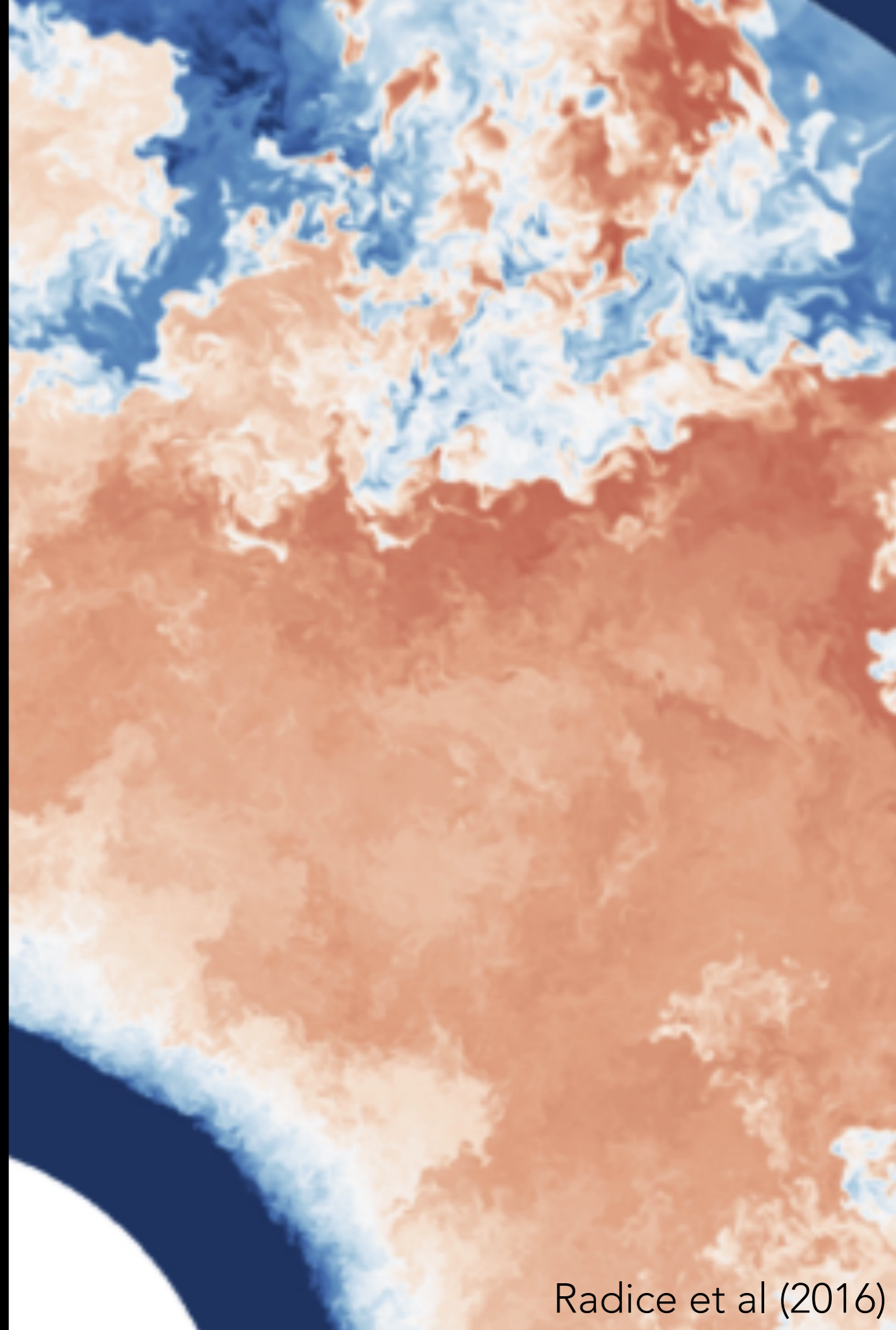


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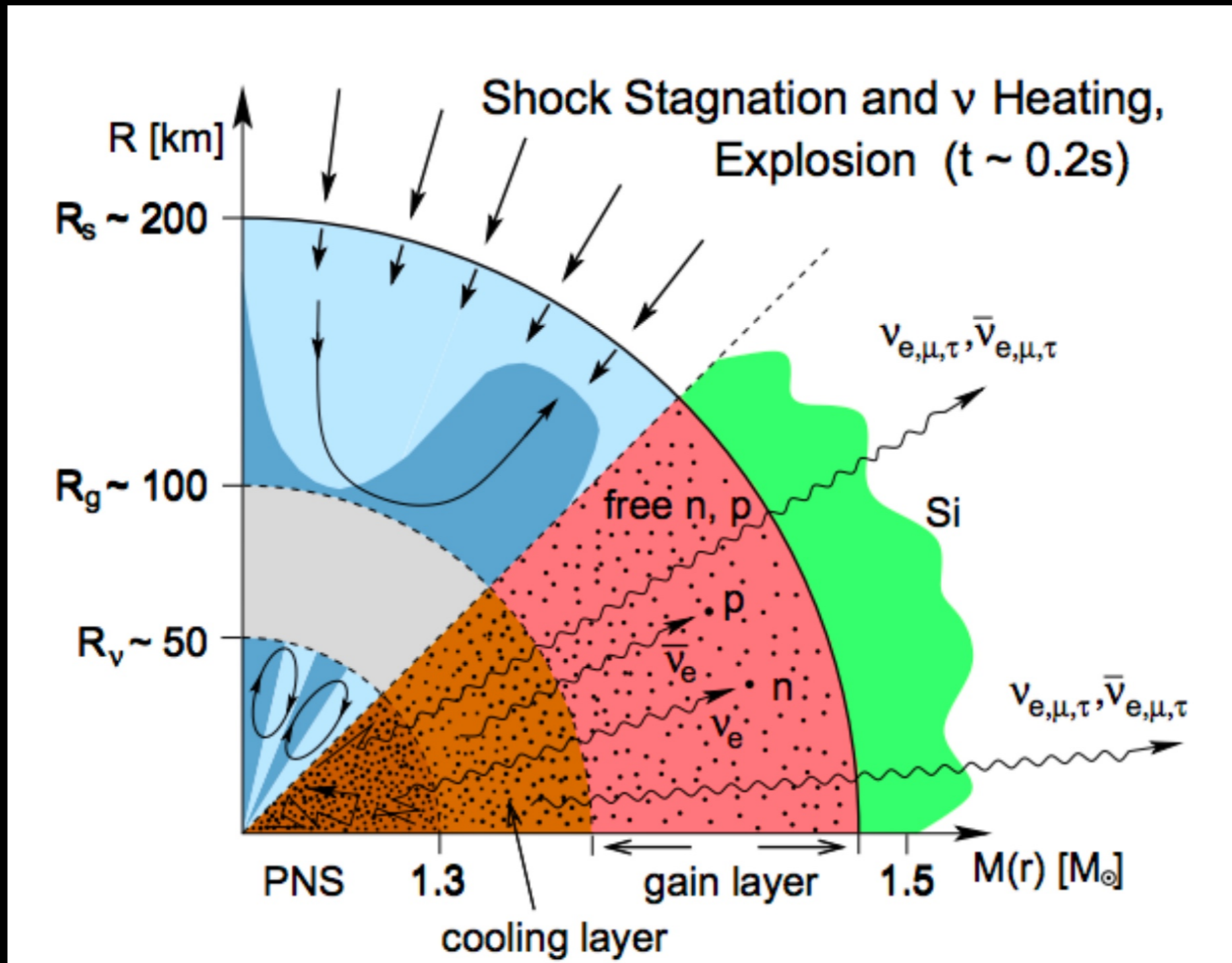
OUTLINE

- Explosion mechanism in 3D
- The case for spherical symmetry
- Modeling turbulence in spherical symmetry
- (Preliminary) Results
- What's next



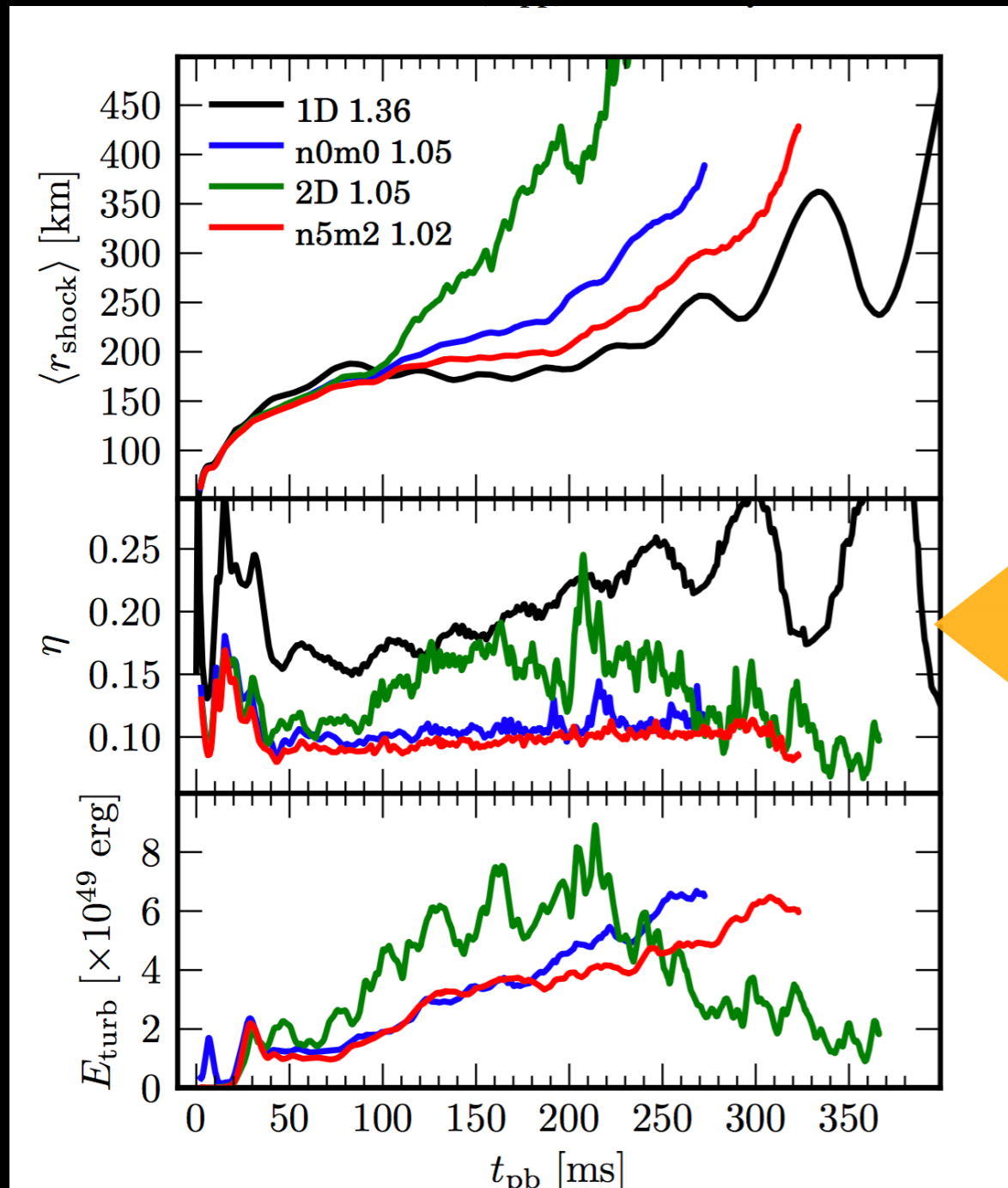
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Janka (2012)

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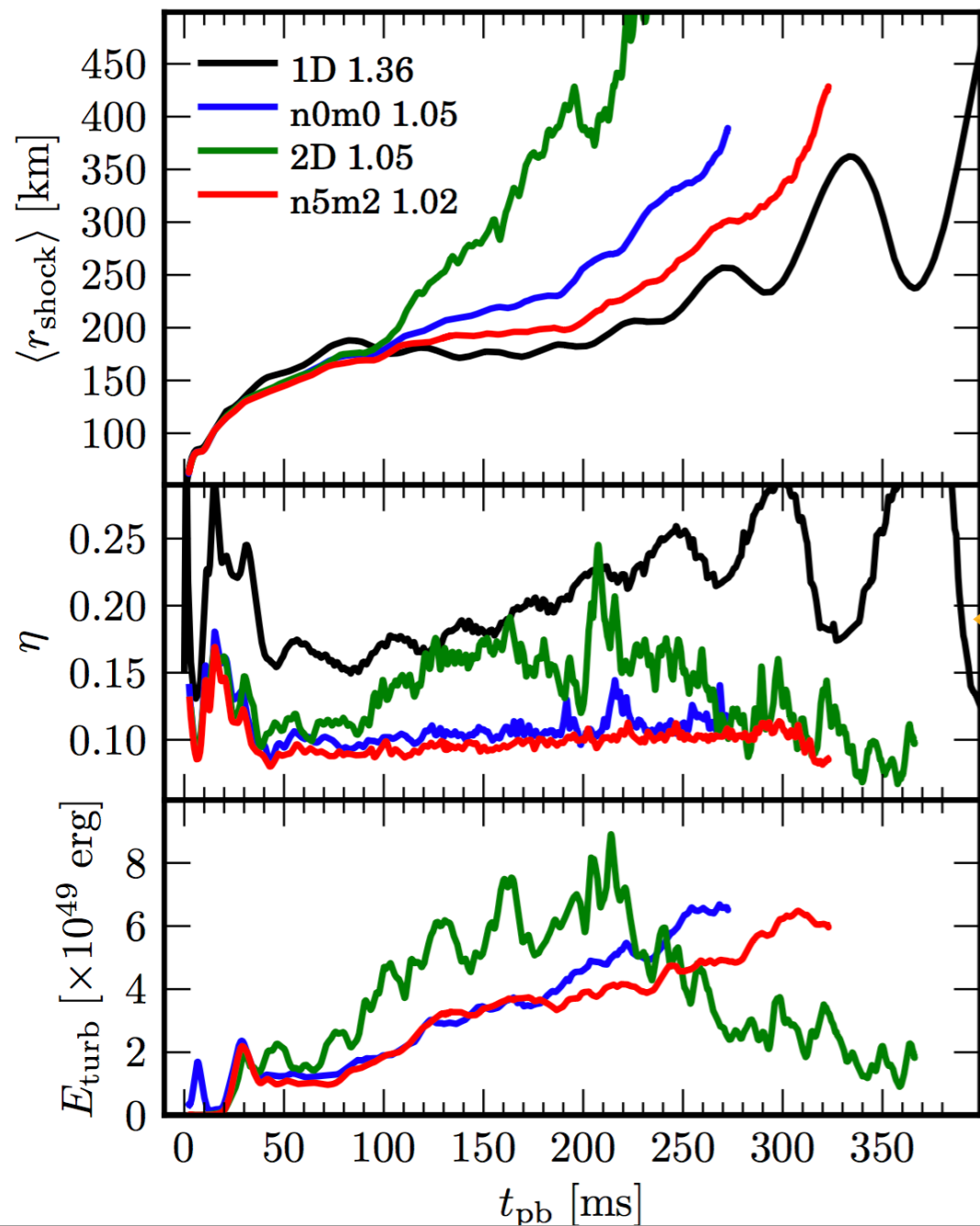


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✦ 2D and 3D simulations require less neutrino heating to achieve explosion

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ROLE OF TURBULENCE

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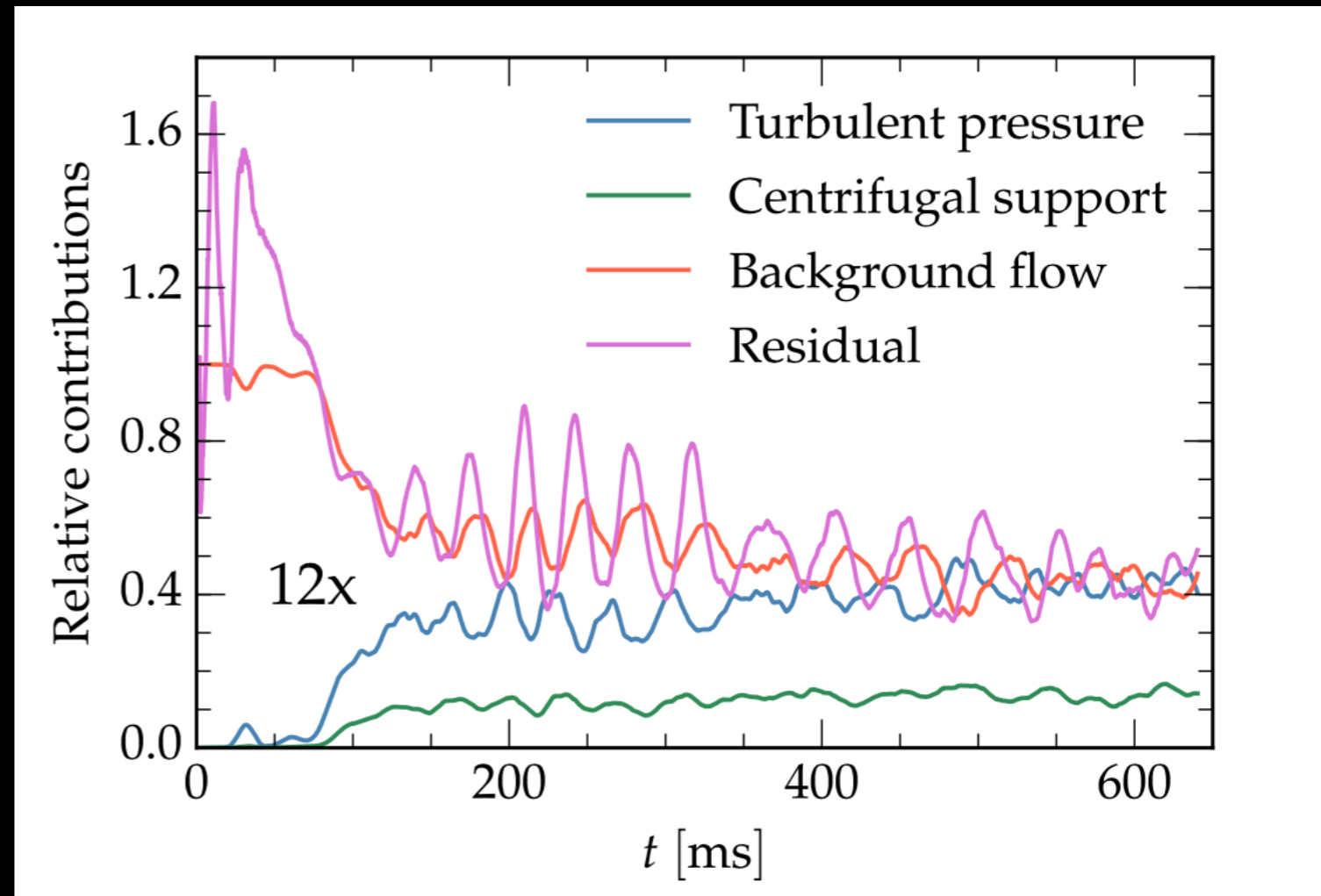
$$u \rightarrow v + v_{\text{turb}}$$



$$\frac{\partial \rho v}{\partial t} + \frac{1}{r^2} (r^2 \rho v^2) + \frac{\partial}{\partial r} (P + \rho R_{rr}) = -\rho \frac{\partial \phi}{\partial r}$$

where $R_{rr} \sim v_{\text{turb}}^2$

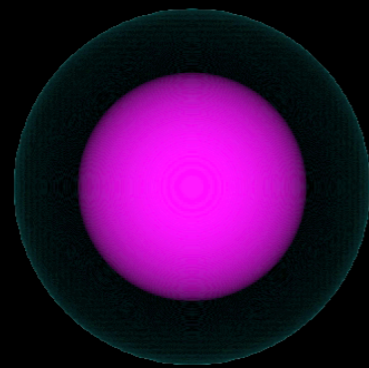
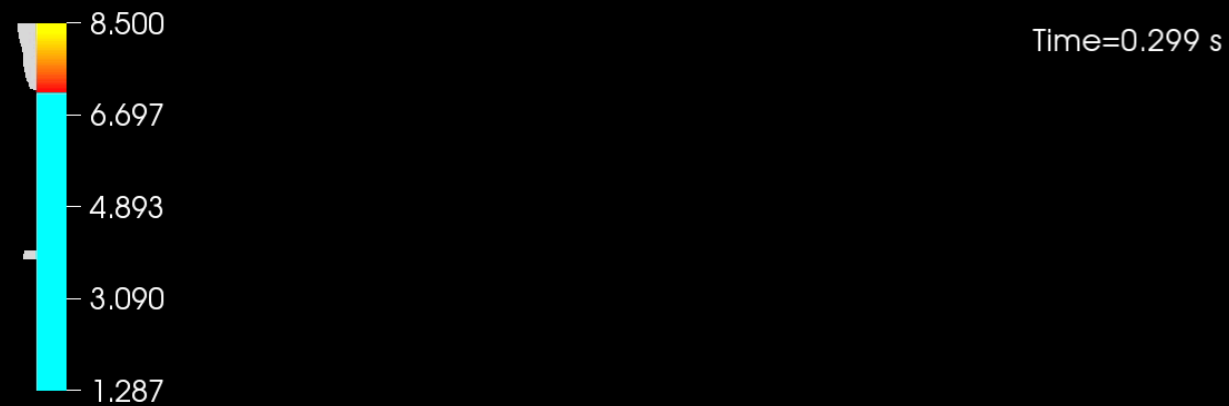
(and similarly for energy)



Radice et al (2016)

MAKING THE CASE FOR SPHERICAL SYMMETRY

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200 km

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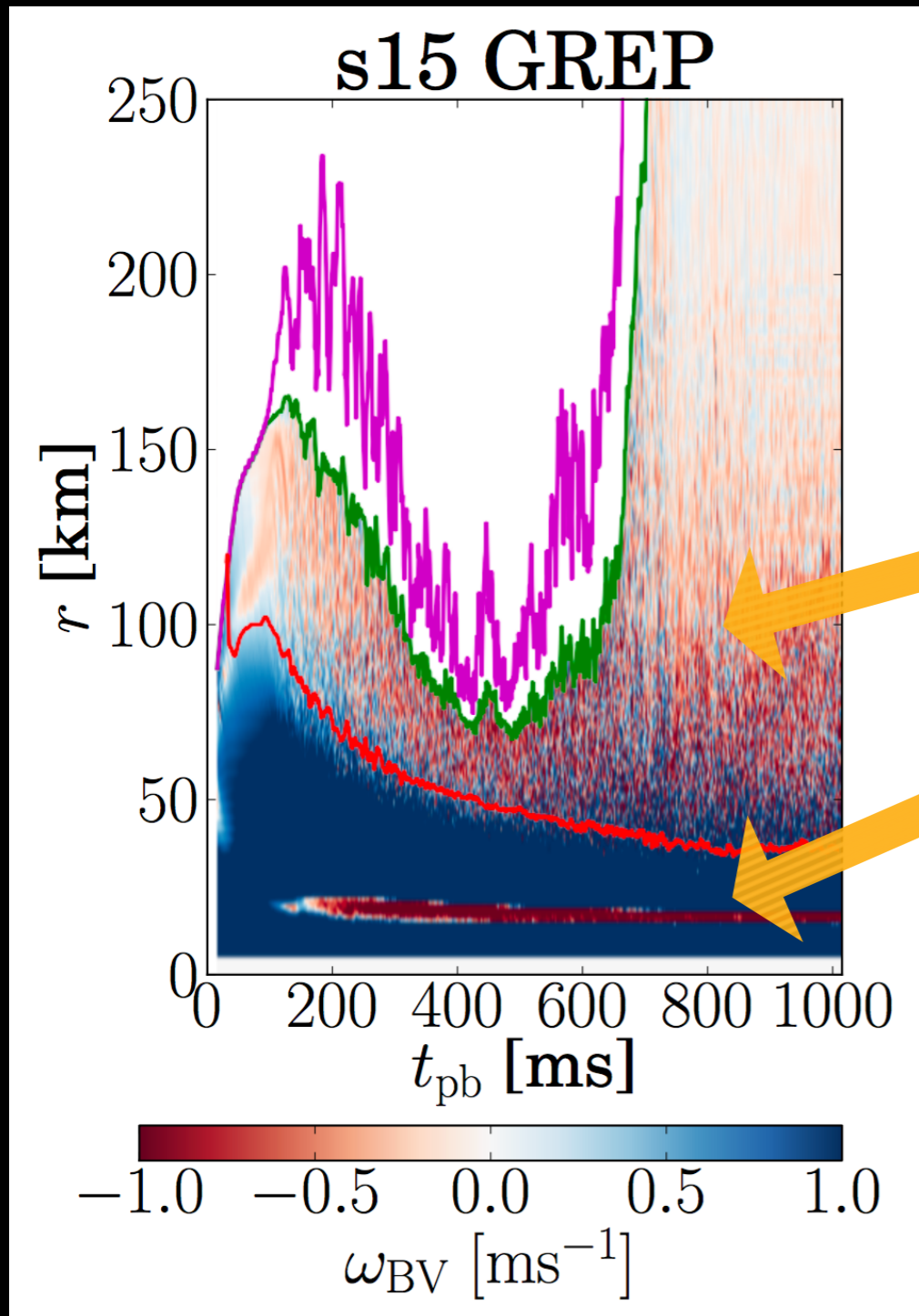
- Population studies
- Nuclear EOS
- Nucleosynthesis
- Neutrino physics
- New physics?

GOALS

- Reproduce physical explosion mechanism and local behavior of turbulence in spherical symmetry
- Better replicate local thermodynamics (and thus nucleosynthesis)
- By reproducing local conditions, also reproduce global quantities like SN1987A explosion energy, nickel mass, etc
- Provide predictions of explodability, nucleosynthesis, neutrino spectra & luminosities

MODELING TURBULENCE
IN SPHERICAL SYMMETRY

MODELING CONVECTION IN CCSNE



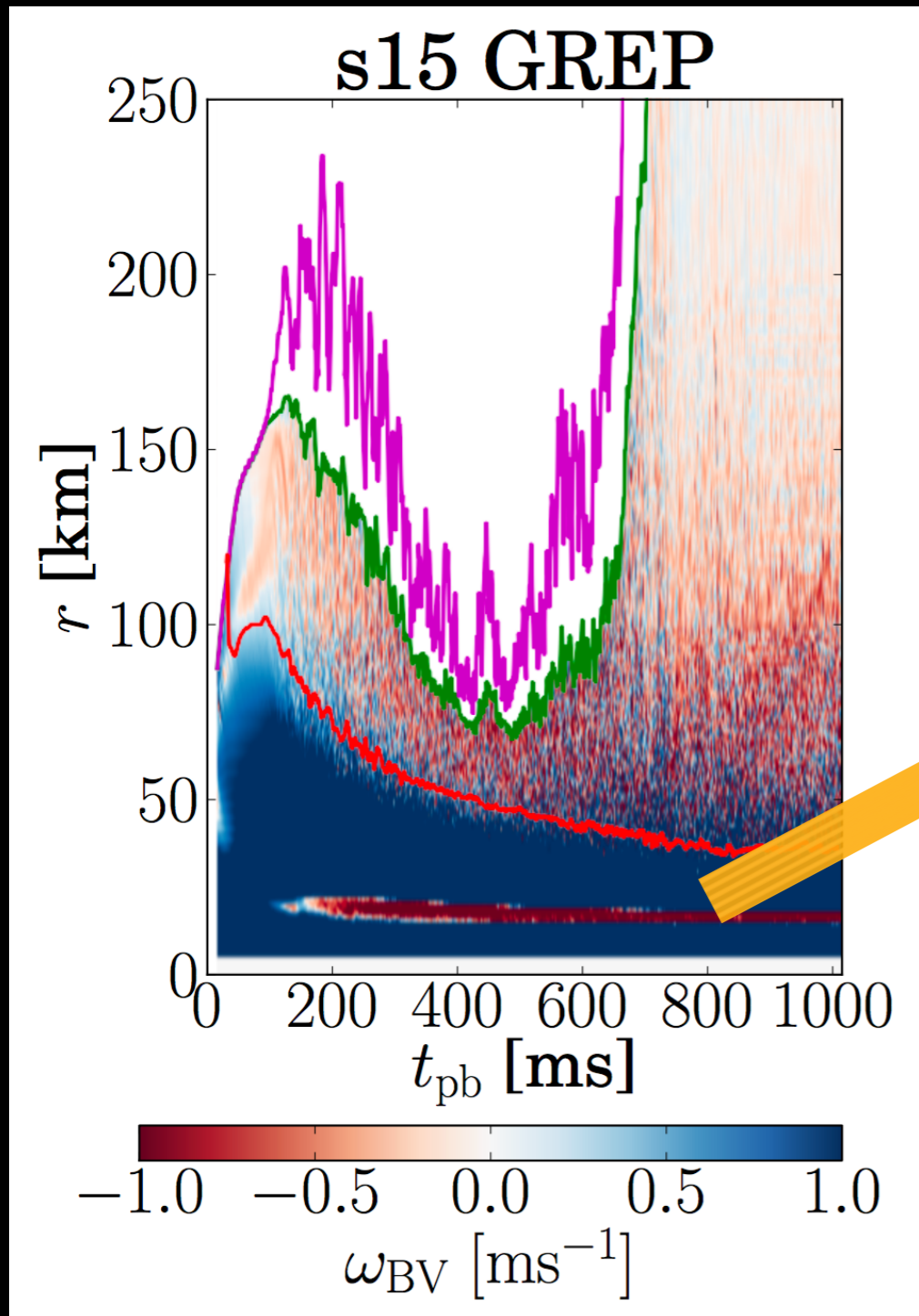
Two distinct regions of convection:

Gain region

PNS

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PROTONEUTRON STAR CONVECTION



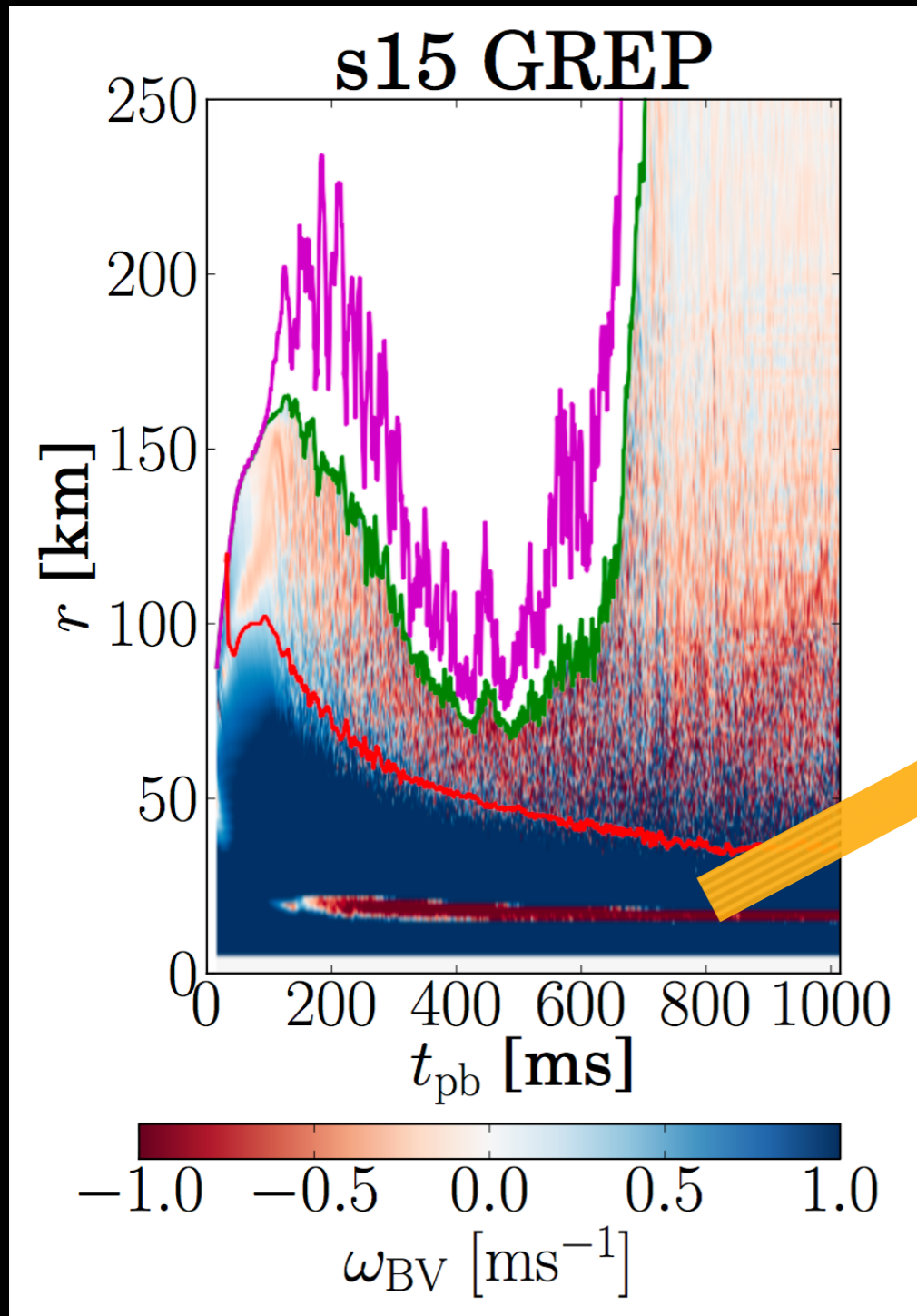
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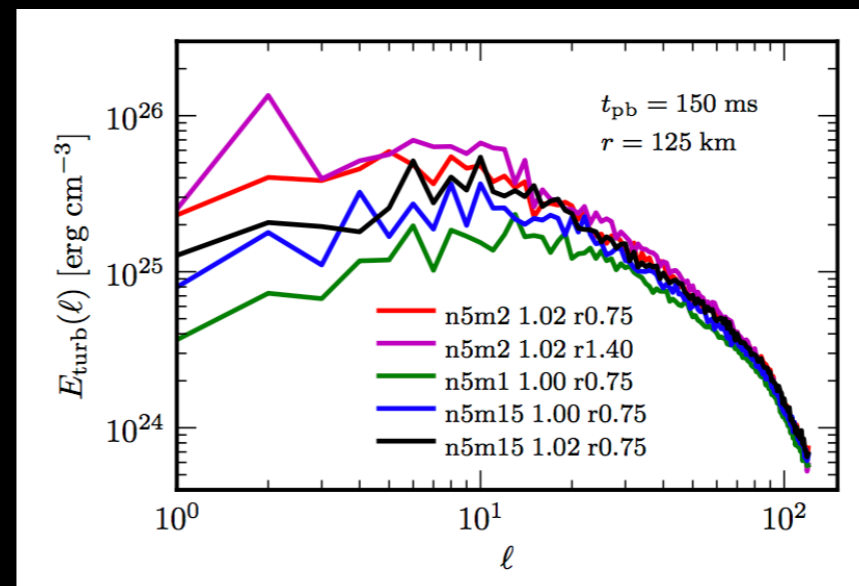


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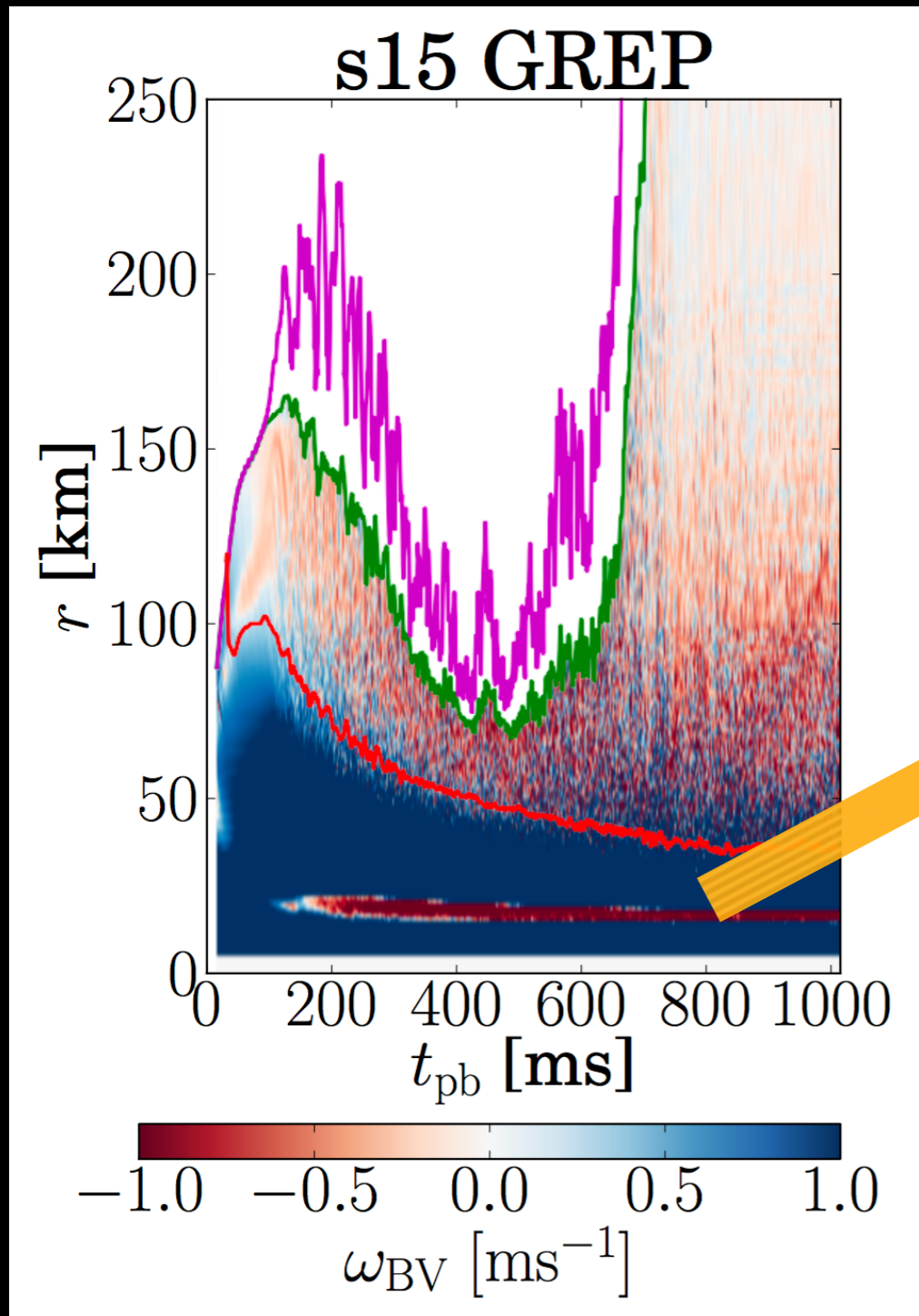
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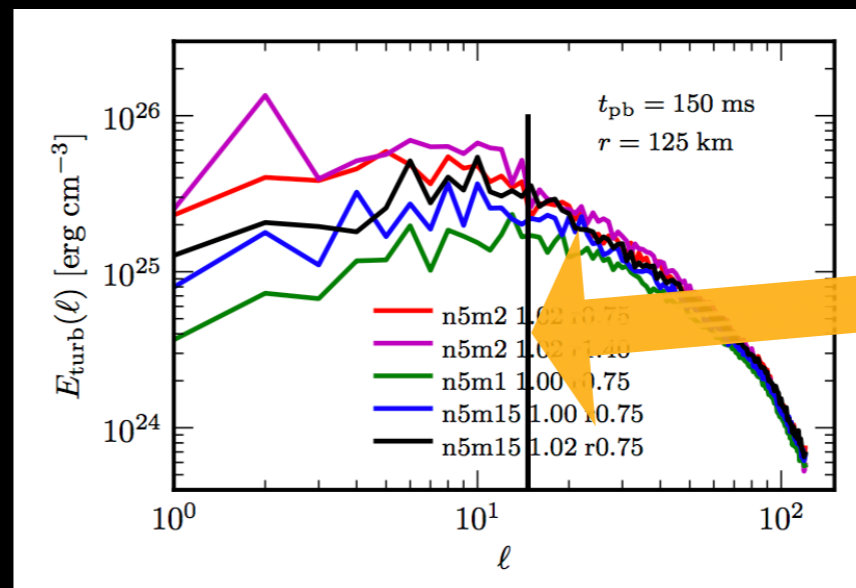


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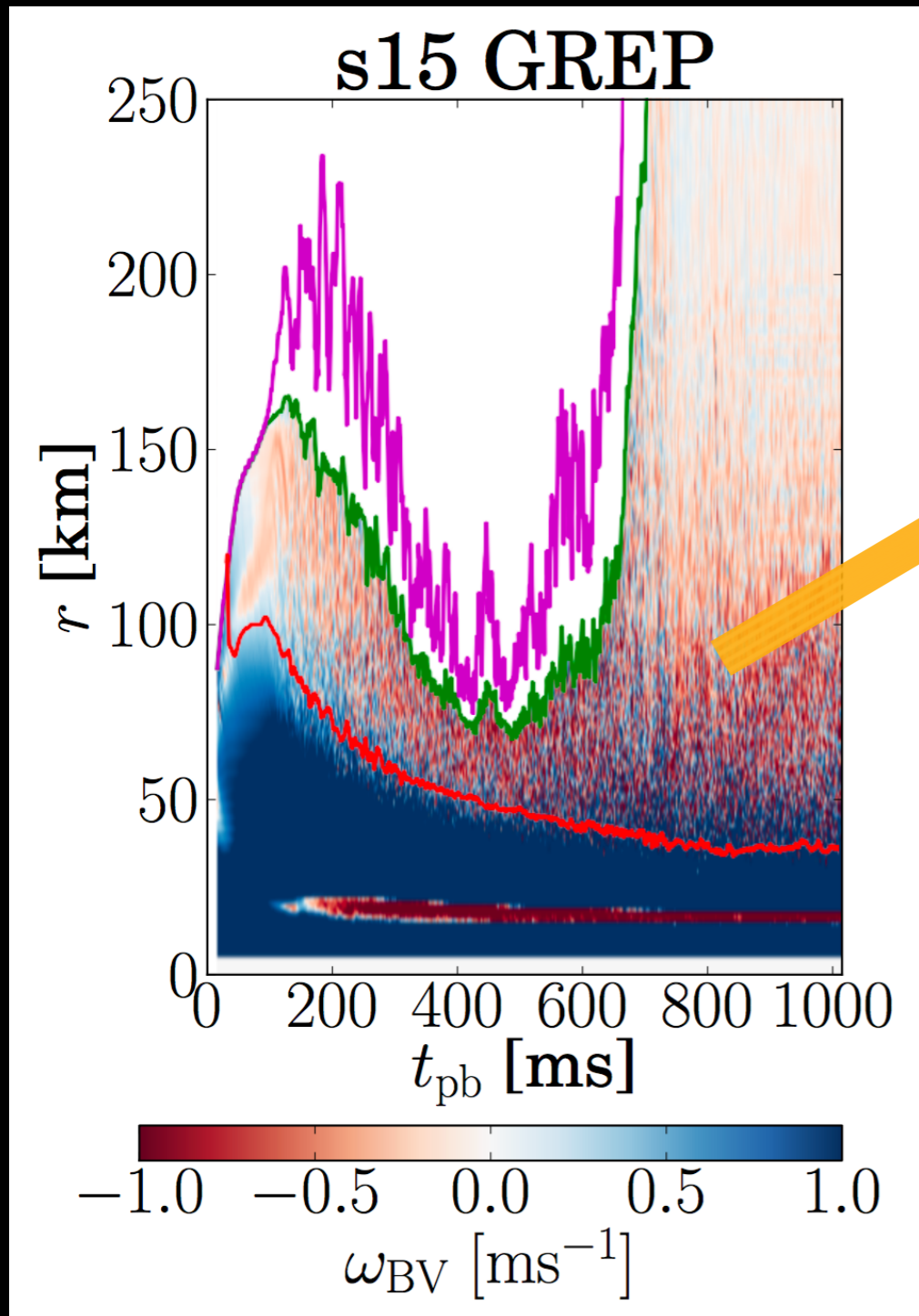


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$$\Lambda_{PNS} = \alpha_{\text{MLT}} R_{PNS}$$

$$v_{\text{turb}}^2 \sim -\omega_{BV} \Lambda_{PNS}^2$$

GAIN REGION CONVECTION



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Gain Region Convection

Turbulence and neutrino heating ~ equilibrium

$$\epsilon_\nu \sim v_{\text{turb}}^3 / \Lambda_{\text{gain}}$$

where $\Lambda_{\text{gain}} = \beta_{\text{MLT}} R_{\text{gain}}$

TURBULENCE MODEL

- After Reynolds decomposition, get additional terms in hydro eqns

$$R_{rr} \sim v_{\text{turb}}^2$$

(See Böhm-Vitense (1958))



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(and similarly for energy)

- Two parameters to fit: α and β to describe PNS and gain region convection respectively

FLASH CODE

NEUTRINO TRANSPORT:

- Leakage
 - M1 spectral transport
- (O'Connor & Couch
arXiv:1511.07443)

HYDRO

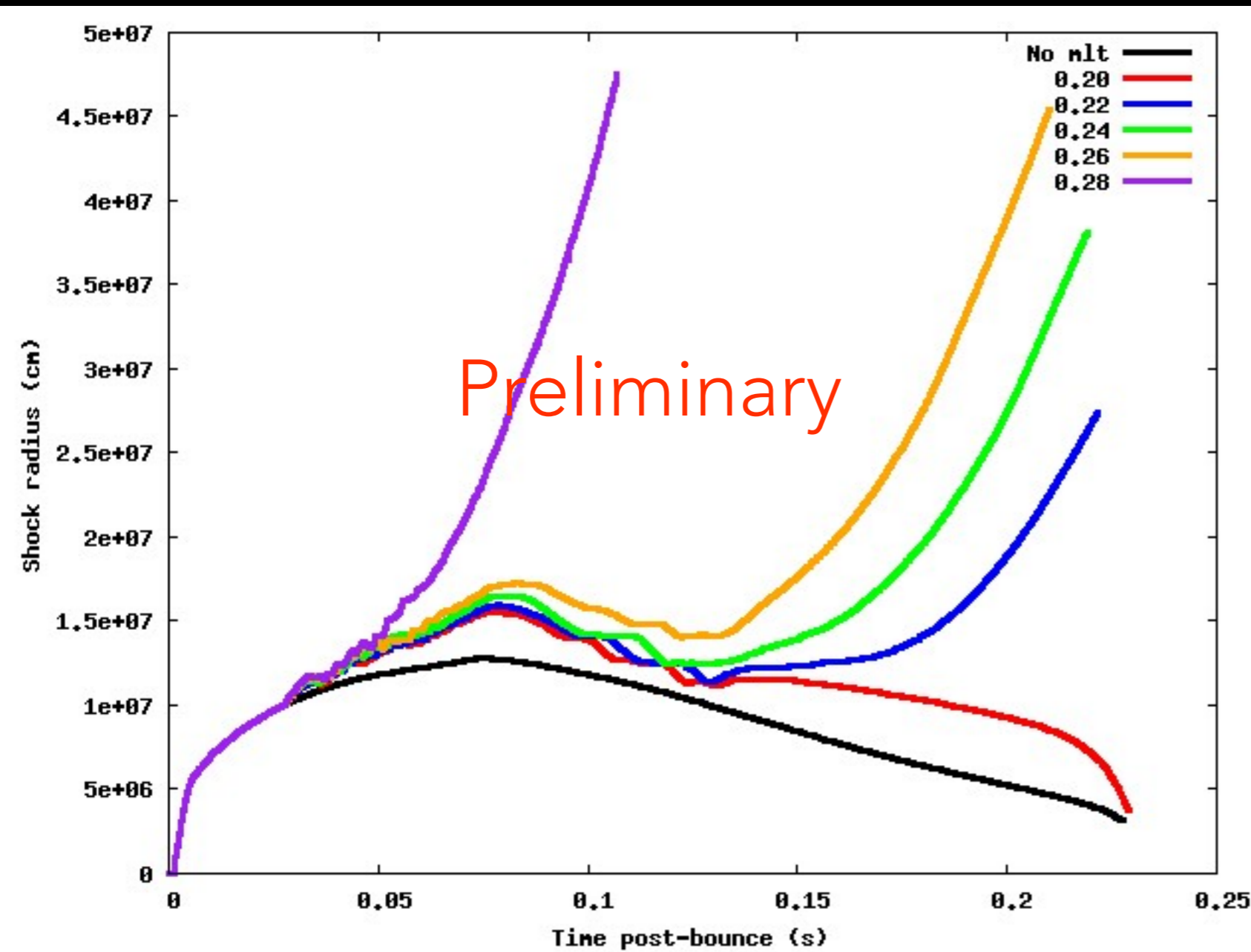
NUCLEAR
EQUATION
OF STATE

MULTIDIMENSIONAL:
1D → 3D

GR EFFECTIVE
POTENTIAL
(Couch, Graziani, &
Flocke 2013)

(PRELIMINARY) RESULTS

VARYING PARAMETERS: β

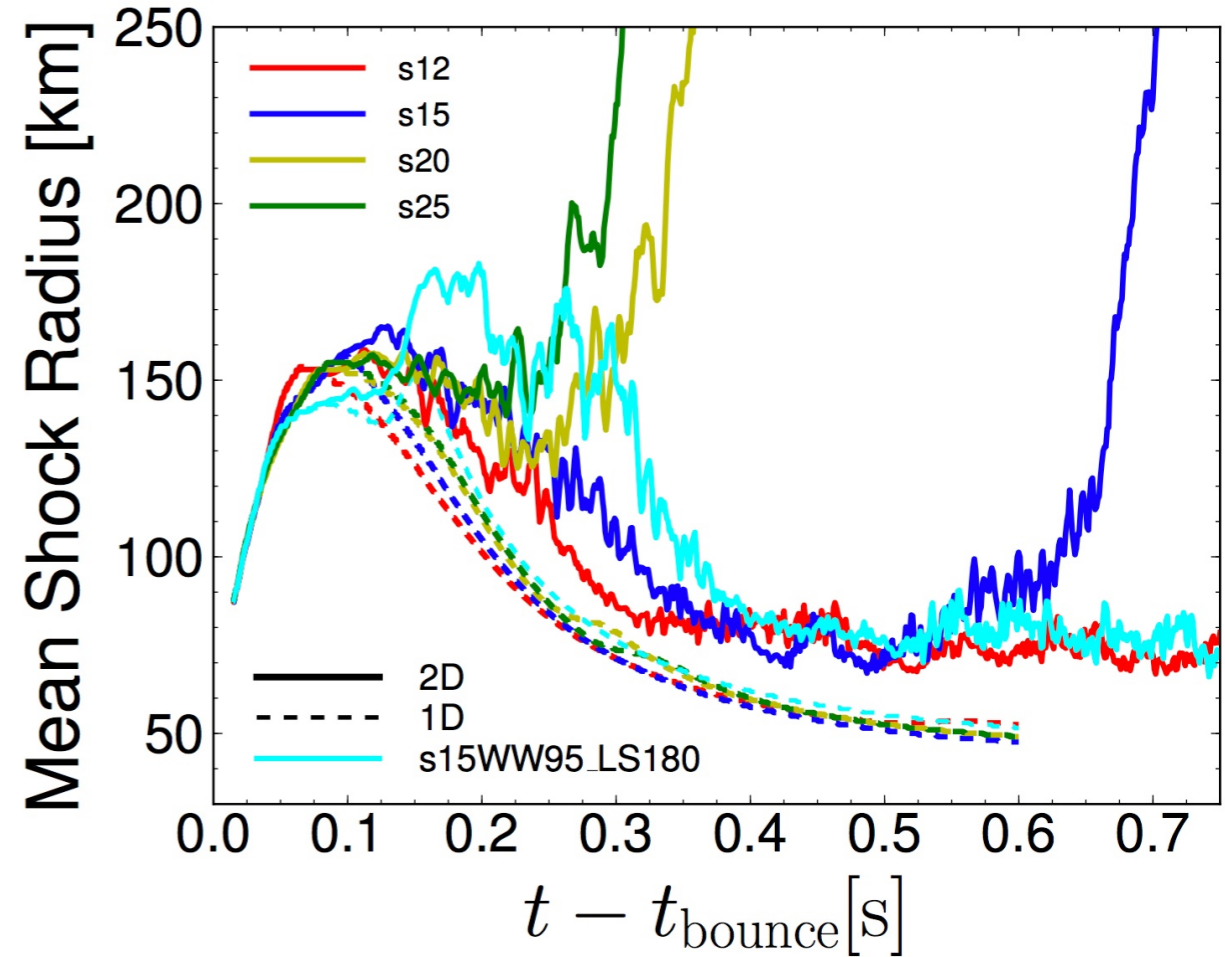
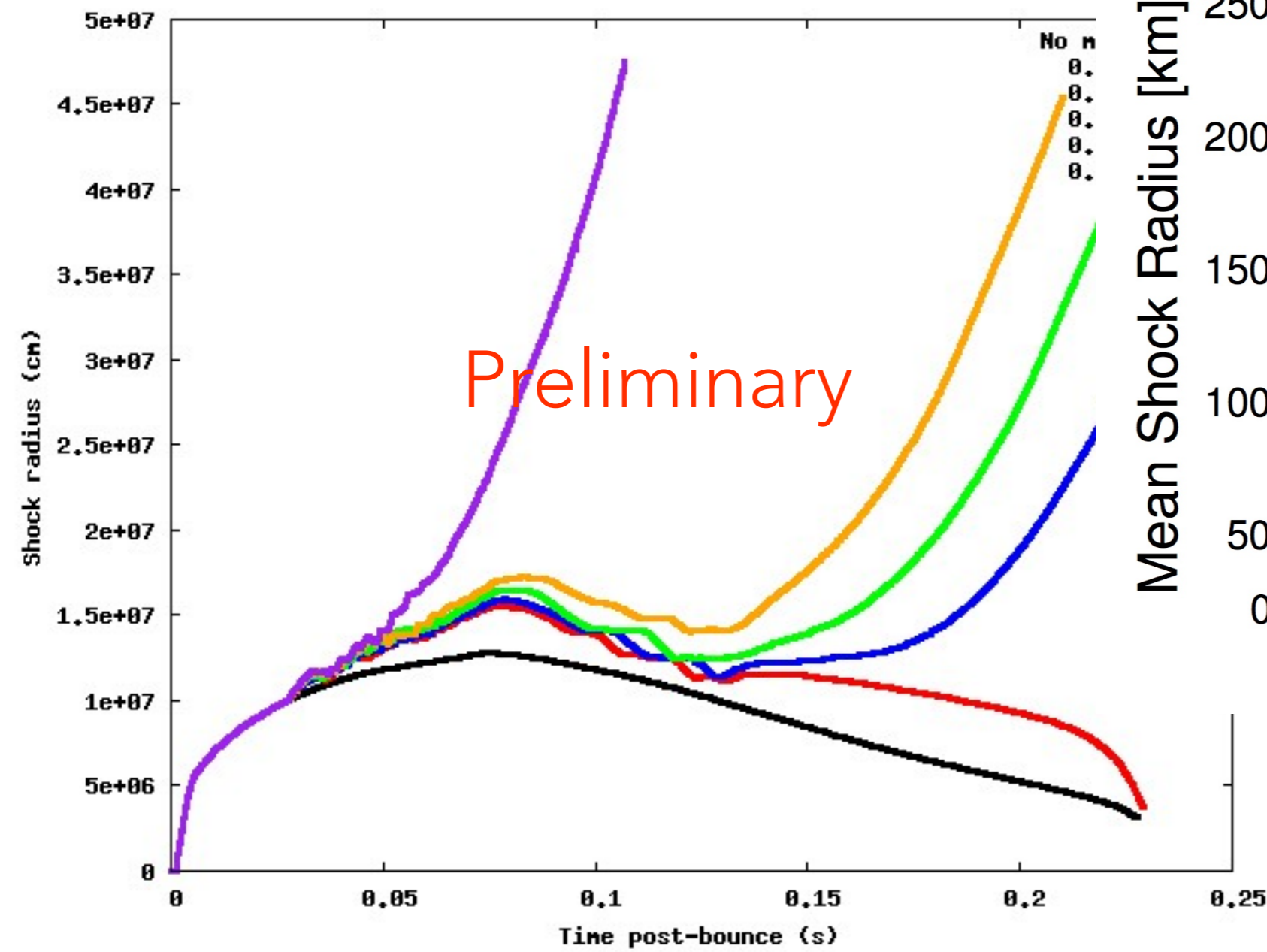


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- 20 M_{\odot} (HW 2007)
- LS220
- M1 neutrino transport
- GR Effective Potential

COMPARING WITH MULTI-D

2D



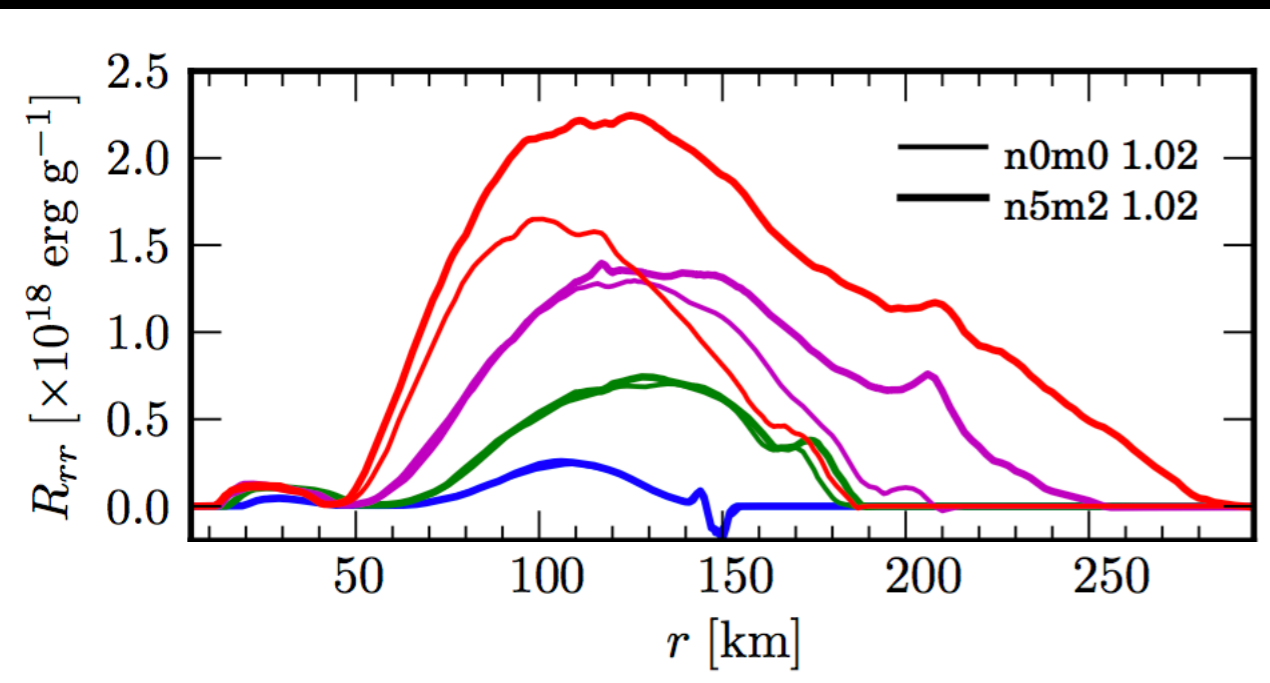
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COMPARING WITH 3D

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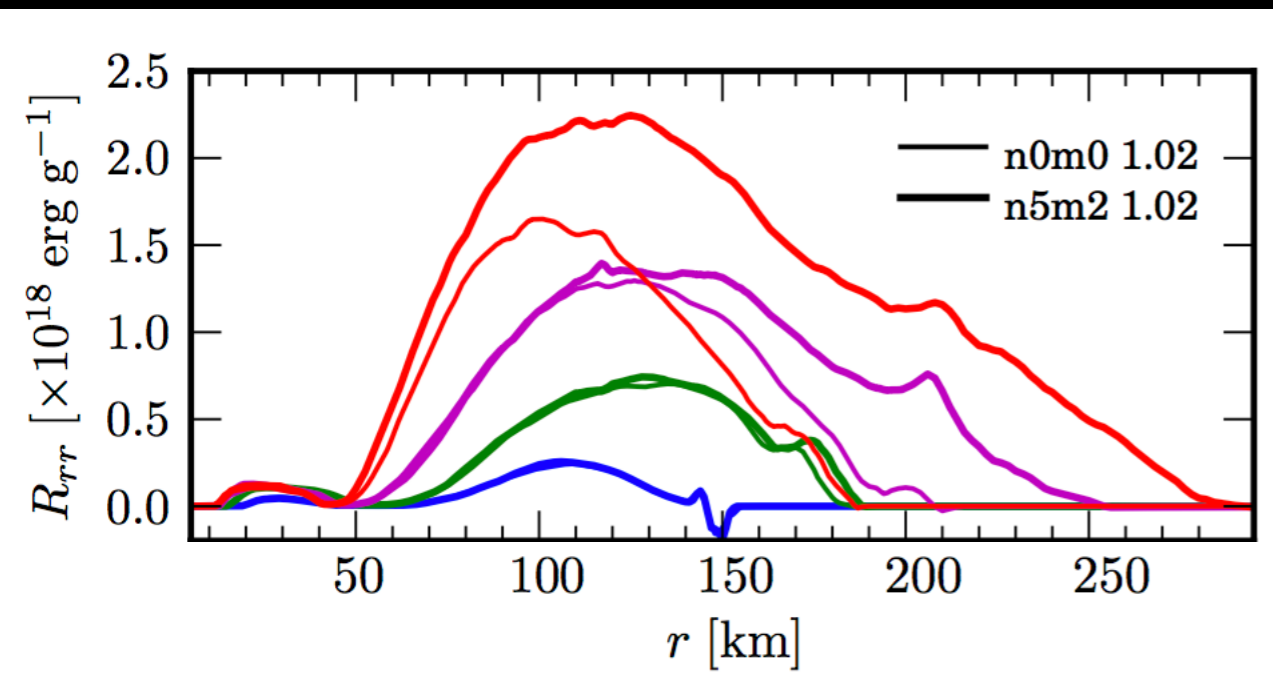


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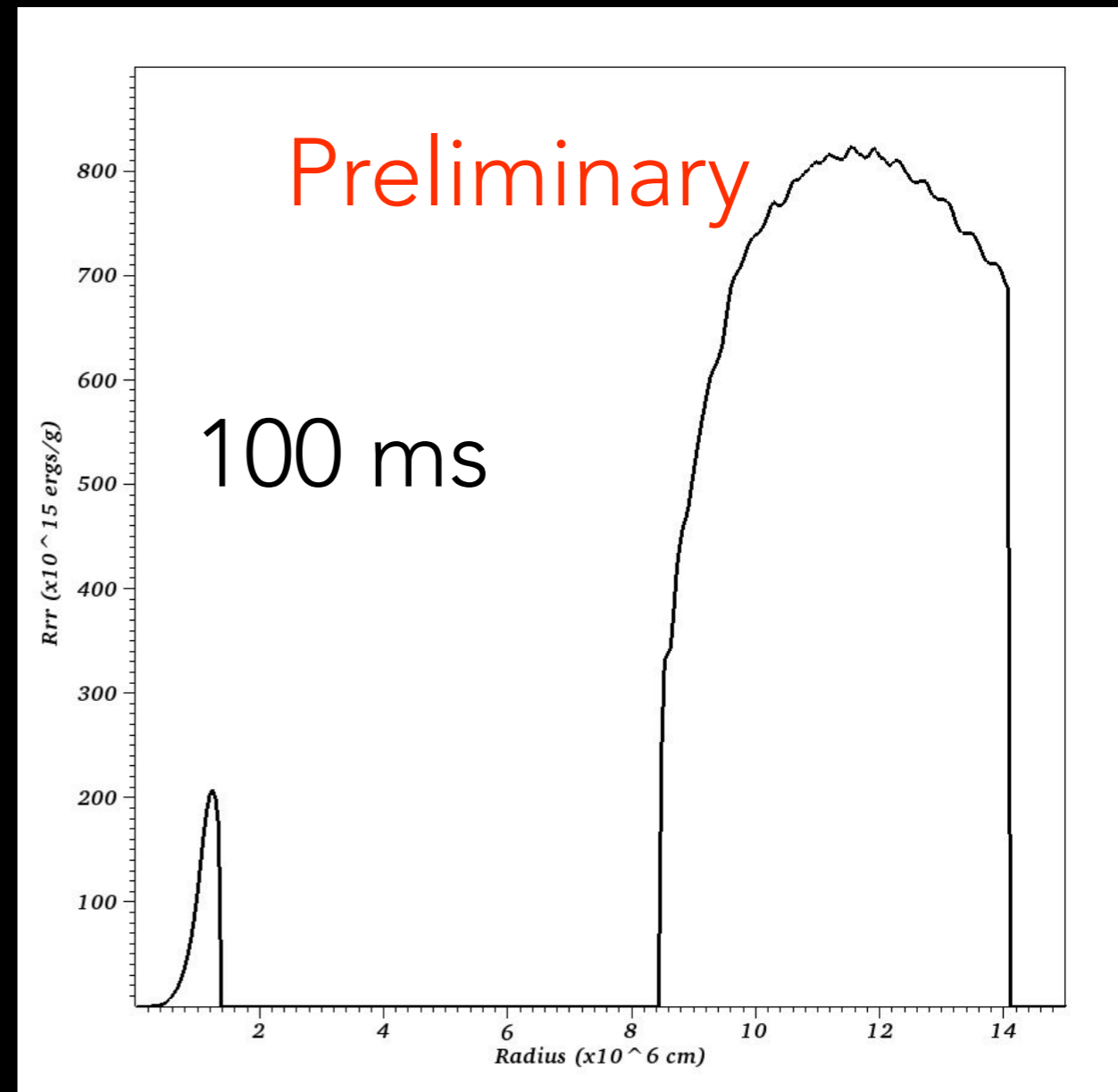
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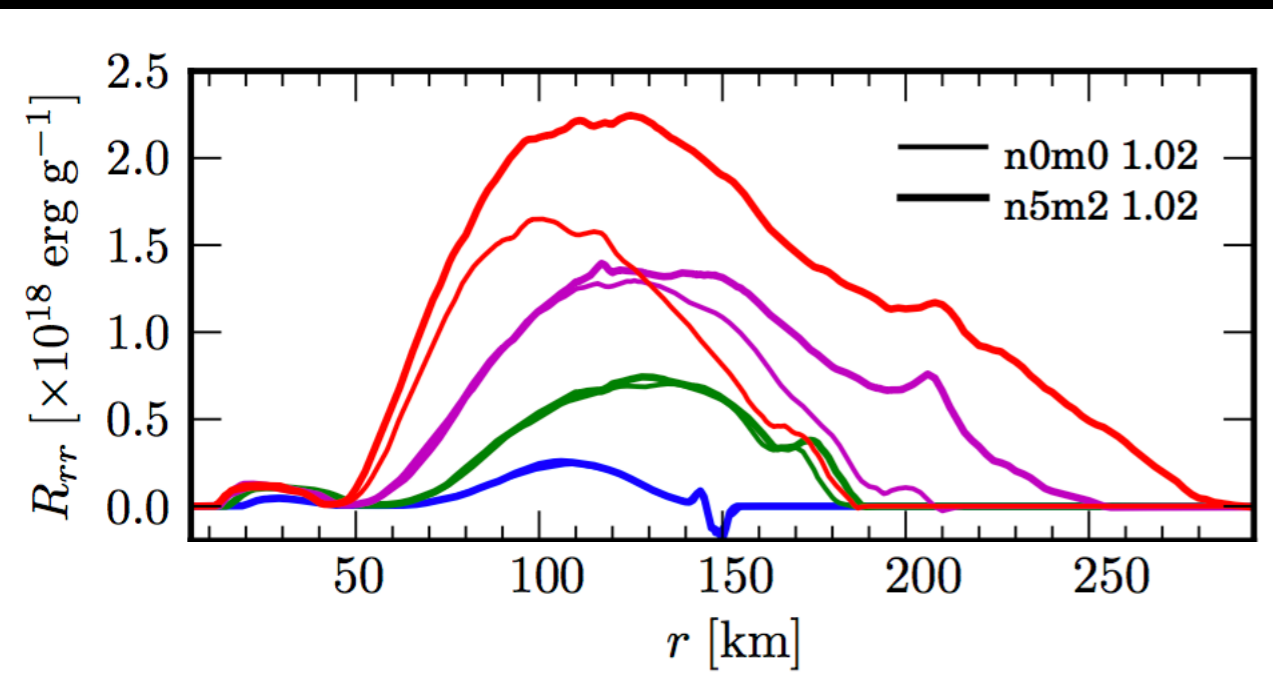
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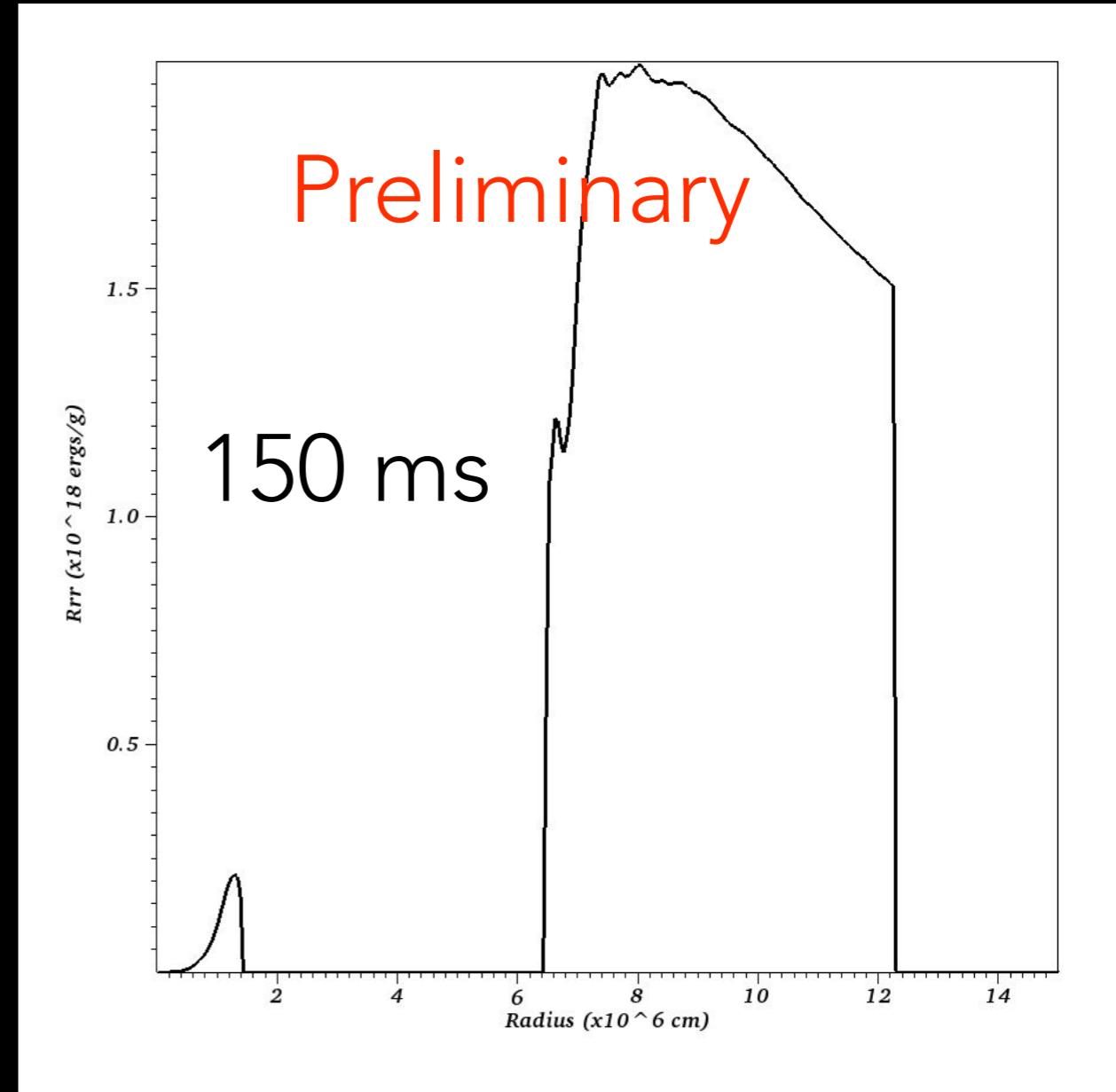
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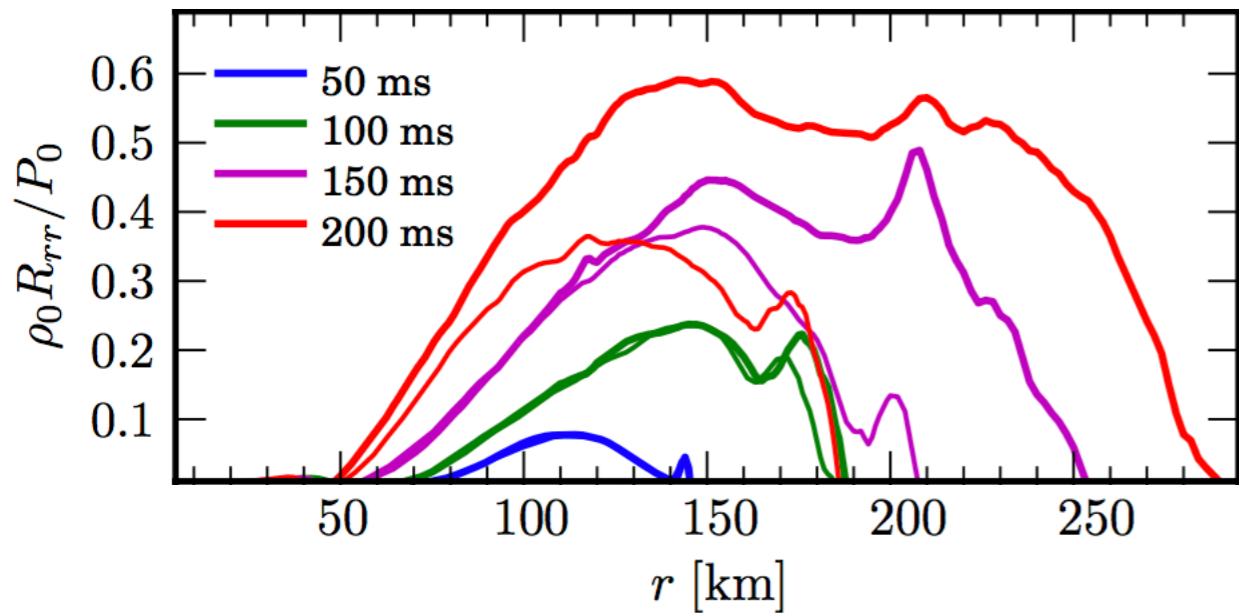
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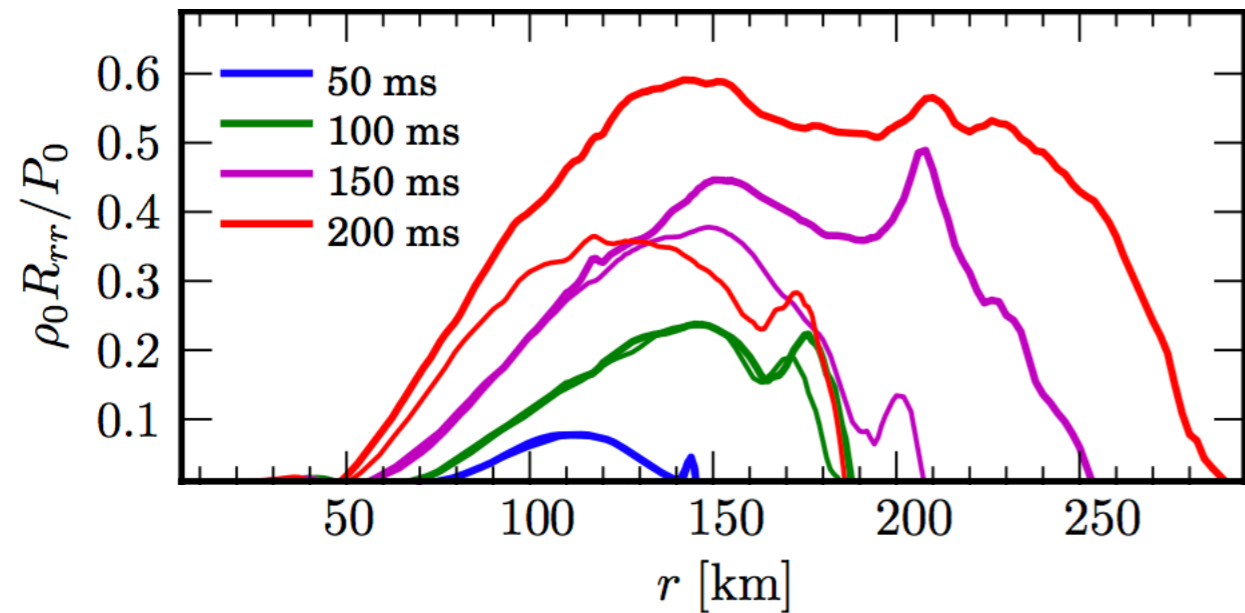
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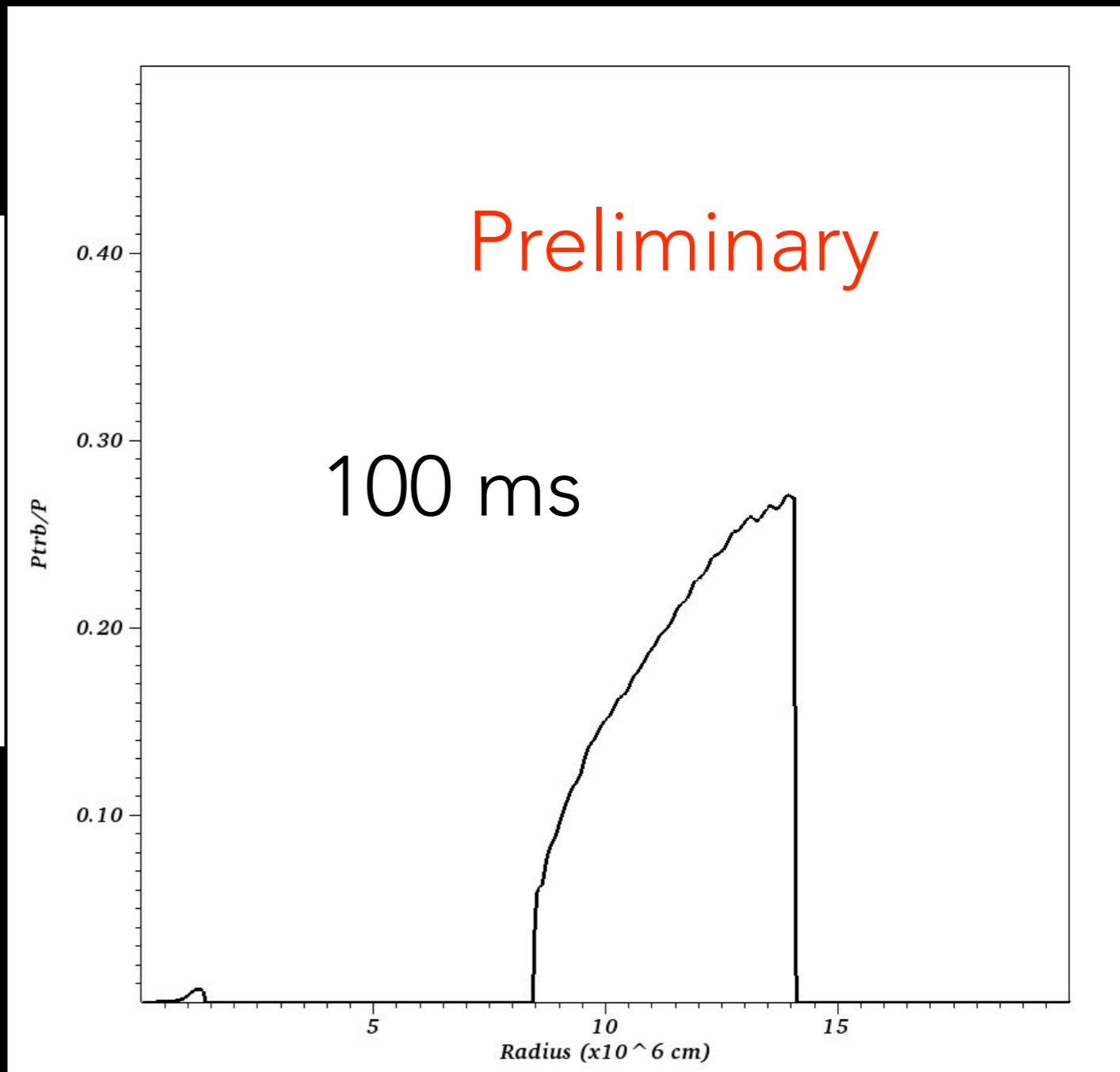
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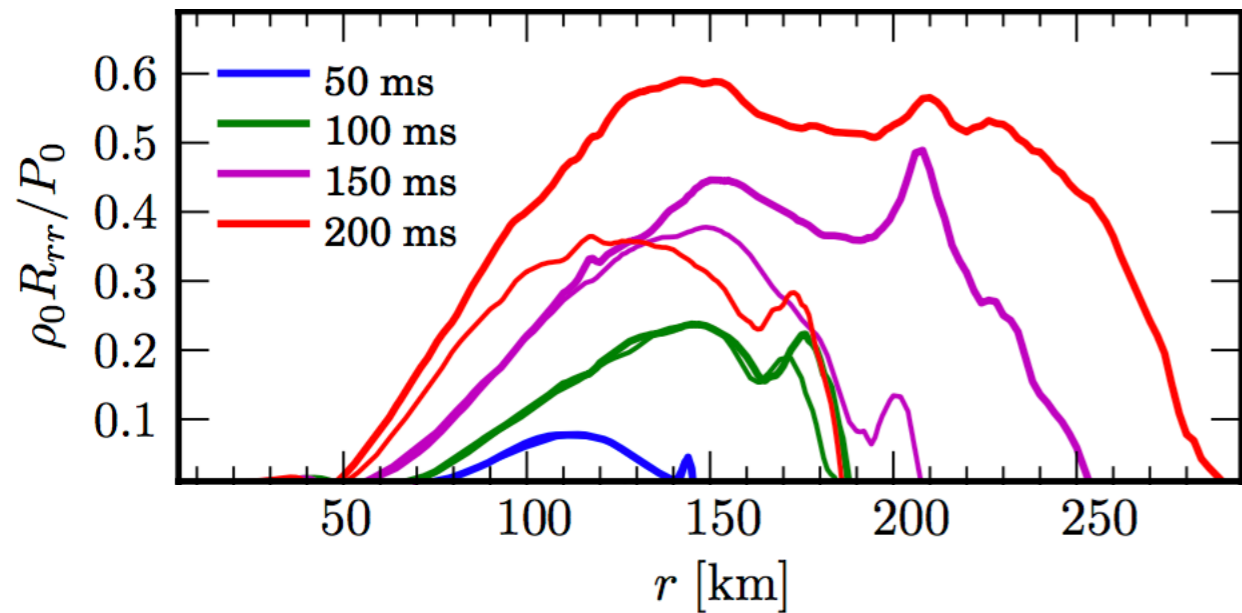
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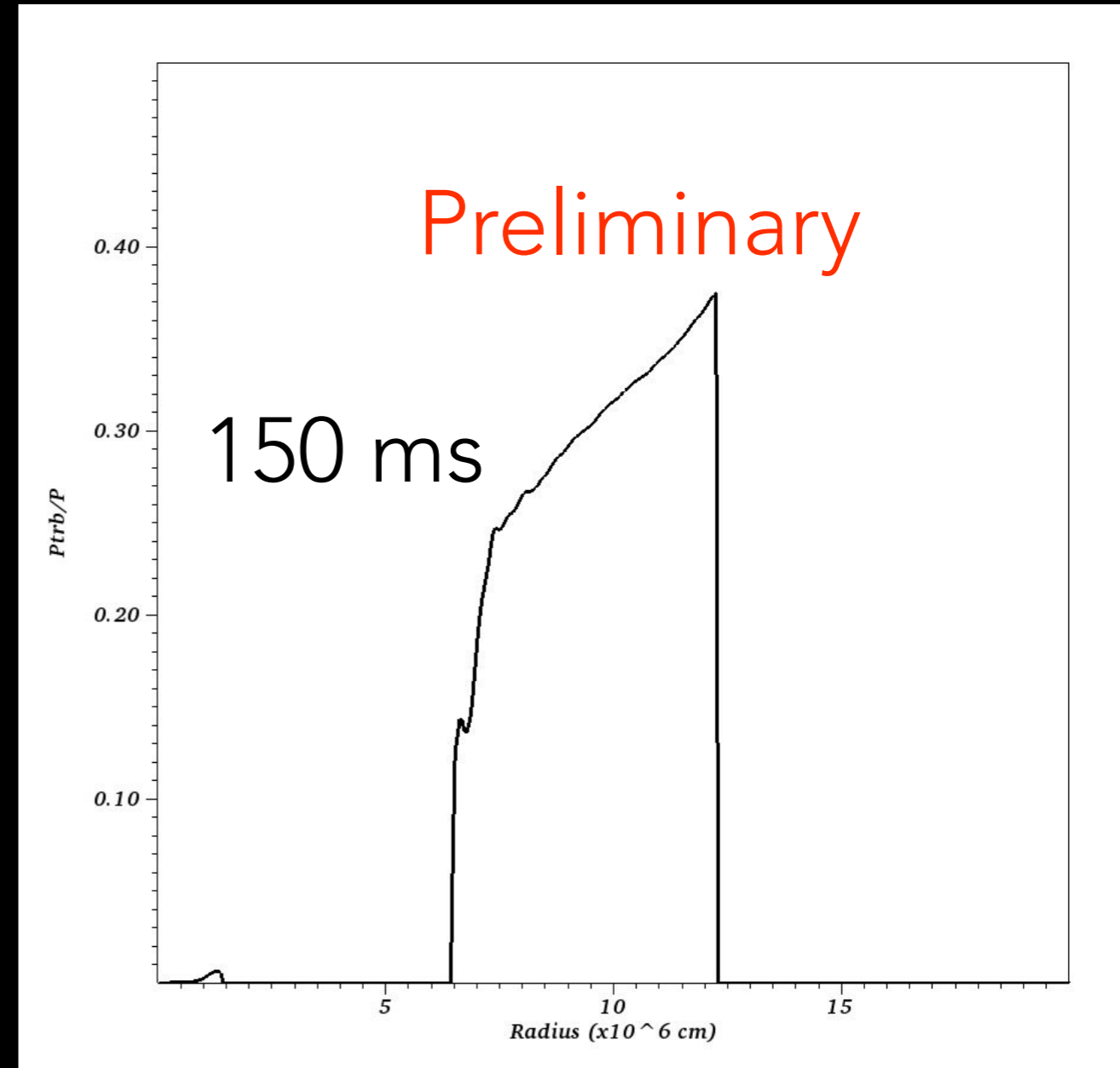
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WHAT'S NEXT?

New tool for exploring CCSNe sensitivities & nucleosynthesis, but many questions still to answer...

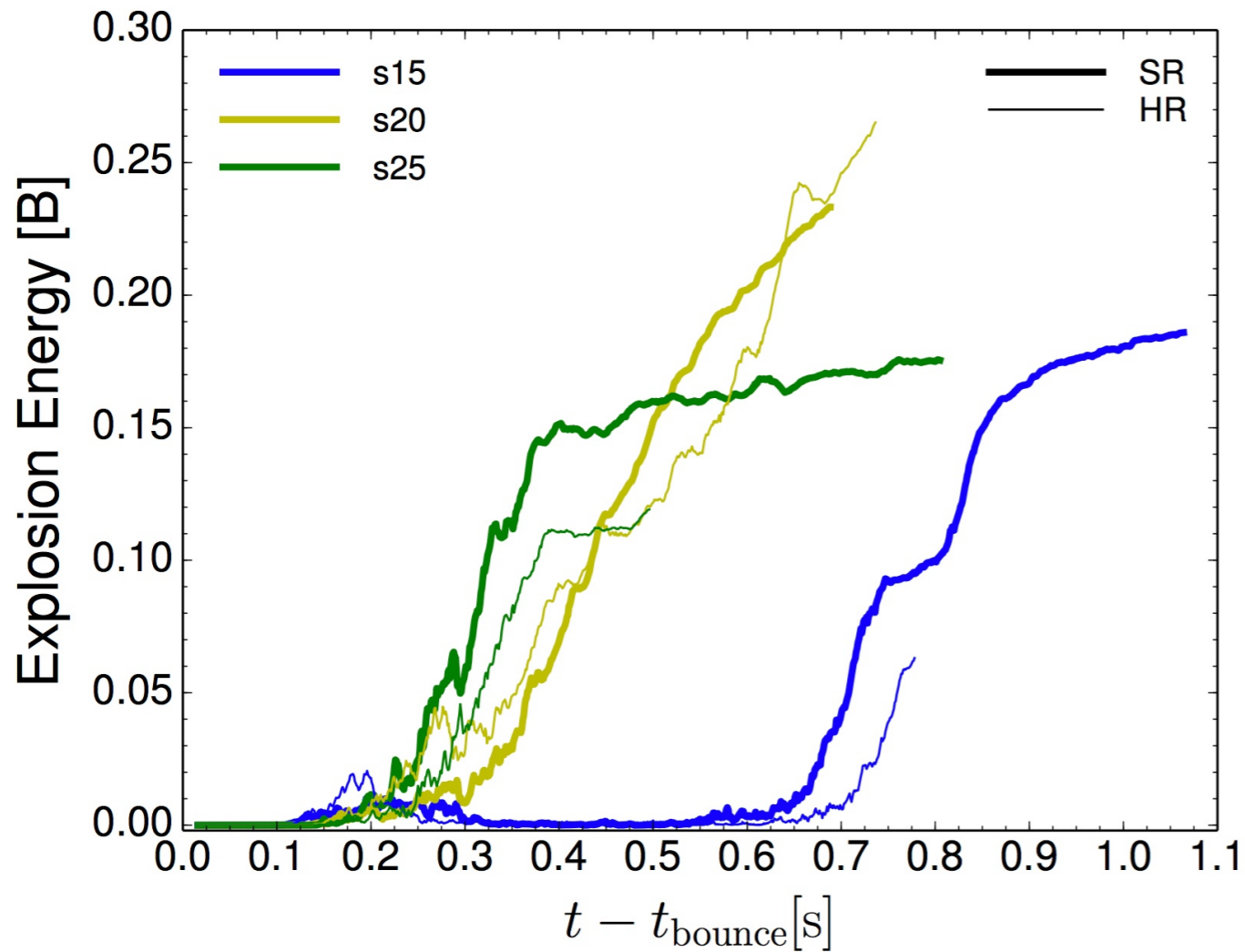
- How well does this method reproduce explosion mechanism seen in 3D? Will our fit match 3D results for different progenitors? Equations of state? Neutrino transport?
- Does fitting this model to 3D *also* reproduce quantities measure from 1987A?
- What would the universe look like with this model of explosion?
 - Which progenitors explode? What are their explosion energies, remnant masses, etc?
 - What nucleosynthesis results? What does this tell us about GCE?

THANK YOU!

EXPLODABILITY

COMPARING WITH MULTI-D

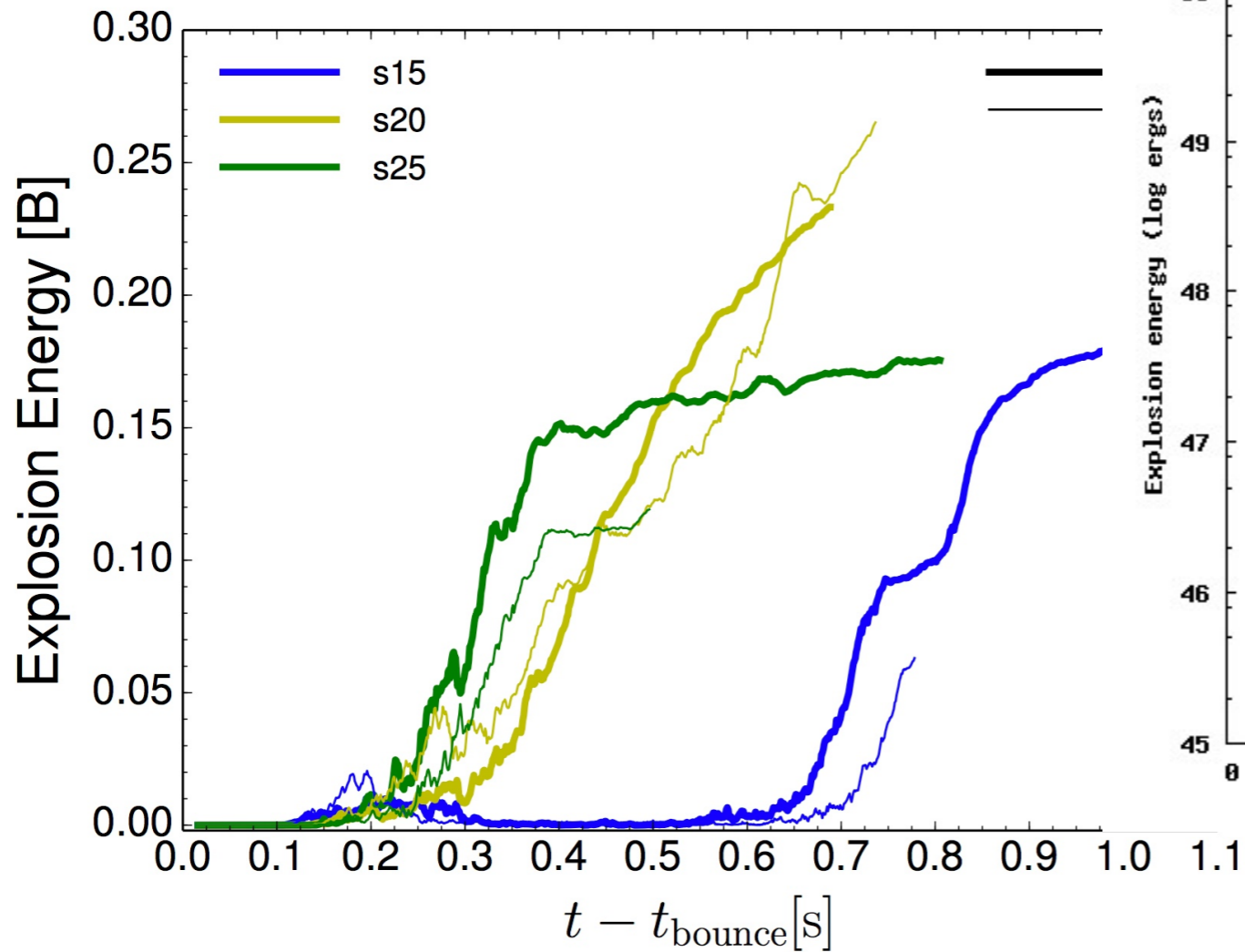
2D



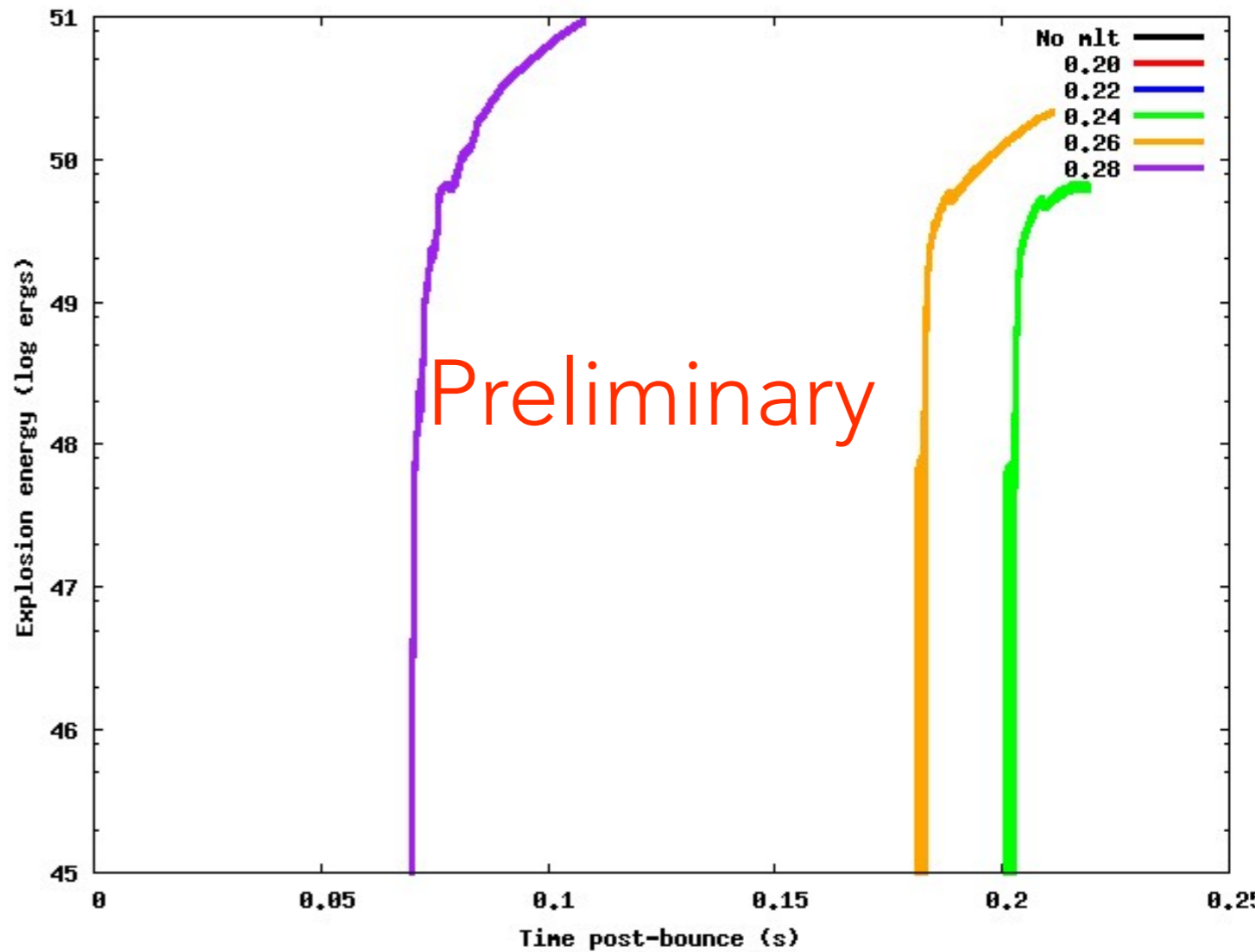
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