SN 2012AW Type II-P Supernova

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Outline

- General overview of Supernovae: classification, light curves, spectra, rates.
- SN 2012aw: type II-P Supernova
 - Photometric analysis;
 - Spectroscopic analysis.
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General overview of Supernovae

Type I SNe: a carbon-rich white dwarf pulls matter onto itself from a nearby red-giant companion.



Type II SNe: the core of a more massive star collapses, then rebounds in a catastrophic explosion.



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Classification



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Light Curves



Days since peak luminosity

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Spectra



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Turatto M., 2003, arXiv:astro-ph/0301107v1.



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SN 2012aw

Progenitor	PTF12bvh
Spectral Type	M 3
Luminosity Class	Red Supergiant
Radius	R ~ 3 x 10 ¹³ cm
Mass	20 M _{sun}
Host Galaxy	M 95 (NGC 3351)
RA (J2000)	α=10h 43m 53s. 73
DEC(12000)	5 + 110 40' 17'' 0

RA (J2000) $\alpha = 10h 43m 53s. 73$ DEC (J2000) $\delta = +11^{\circ} 40' 17''. 9$ Galactocentric location58'' W, 115'' SDeprojected radius $r_{SN} = 139''.1$ (~6.75 kpc)Time of explosion16.1 March 2012 (UT)
JD 2456002.59

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Example of photometric analysis

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"magloiano.dat" using 1:2:3

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FilterVApparent magnitude (mag) 13.90 ± 0.10

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Observed light curves

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Van Dick et al., 2015, arXiv: 1504.08323v1.

Example of spectroscopic analysis

Date	v _{max} (km · s ⁻¹)
April 28, 2012	5728.19

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Doppler corrected spectra

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Bose et al., 2013, arXiv: 1305.3152v1.

SNe IIP: maybe distance indicators?

- SNe II-P are less luminous than SNe
 Ia but significantly more common.
- SNe II-P luminosities cover more than an order of magnitude, but various methods can be used to standardize them.

- Correction for dust extinction
 remains a difficult issue for
 determining the distances to SNe II-
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Summary

- Core-collapse SNe are the explosive deaths of massive stars that occur when their iron cores collapse to neutron stars or black holes;
- SN 2012aw shows the typical features of a Type IIP Supernova;
- Type Ia SNe produce consistent peak luminosity. The stability of this value allows these explosions to be used as standard candles in order to measure cosmological distances.

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