

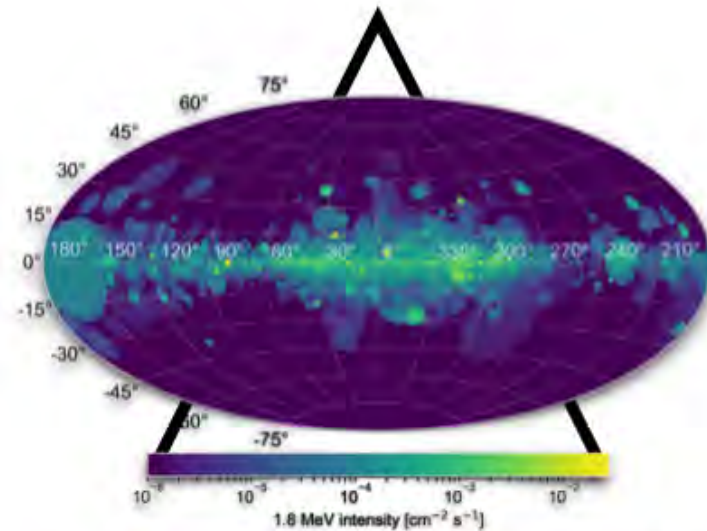
Massive-Star Groups: Nucleosynthesis and Feedback

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γ -ray Observations and their Interpretation



with work from Martin Krause, Karsten Kretschmer, Moritz Pleintinger, Thomas Siegert and others

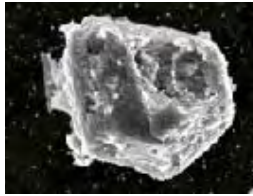
Contents:

1. Insights from ^{26}Al gamma ray studies with INTEGRAL/SPI
2. The role of massive-star groups for ^{26}Al in the Galaxy
3. Population synthesis and a bottom-up description of the ^{26}Al in the Galaxy

Memories....



Happy Birthday, dear Maurizio!!!

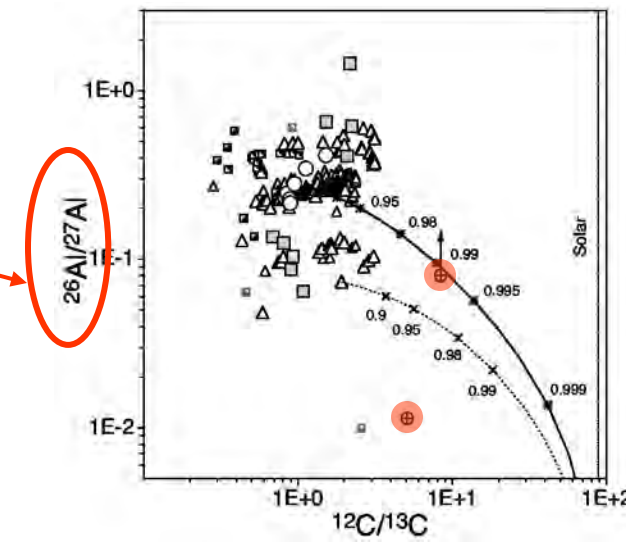
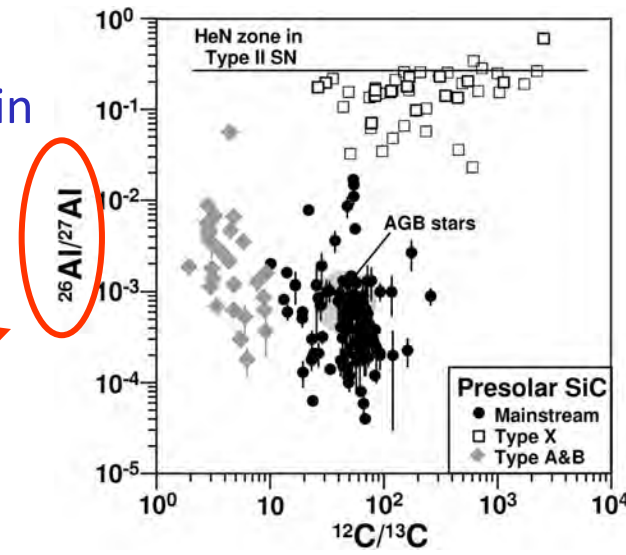
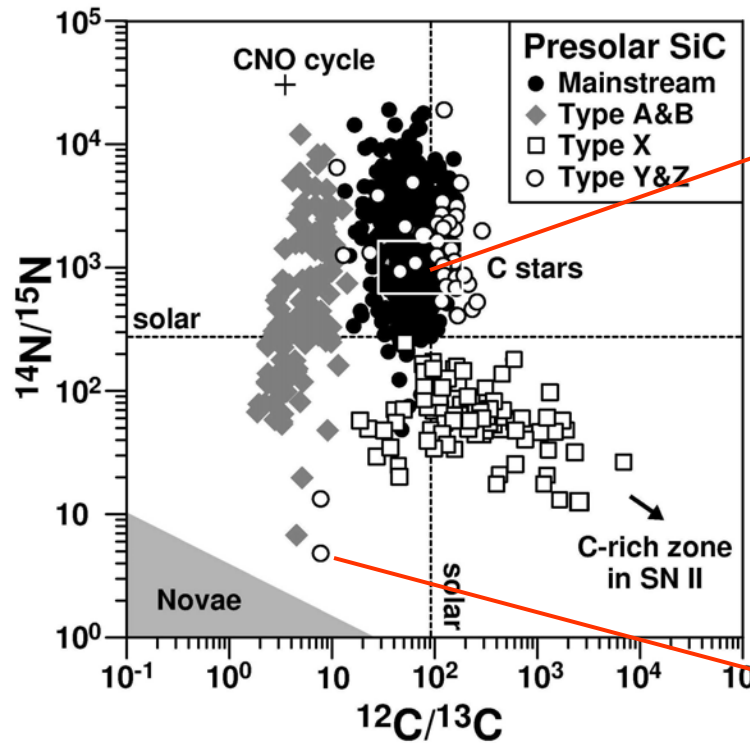


← 1 μm →

^{26}Al Sources: Hints from Presolar Grains

Isotopic Ratios in C,N,Si,... → Source Type of Presolar Grain

- AGB Stars
- Supernovae
- Novae



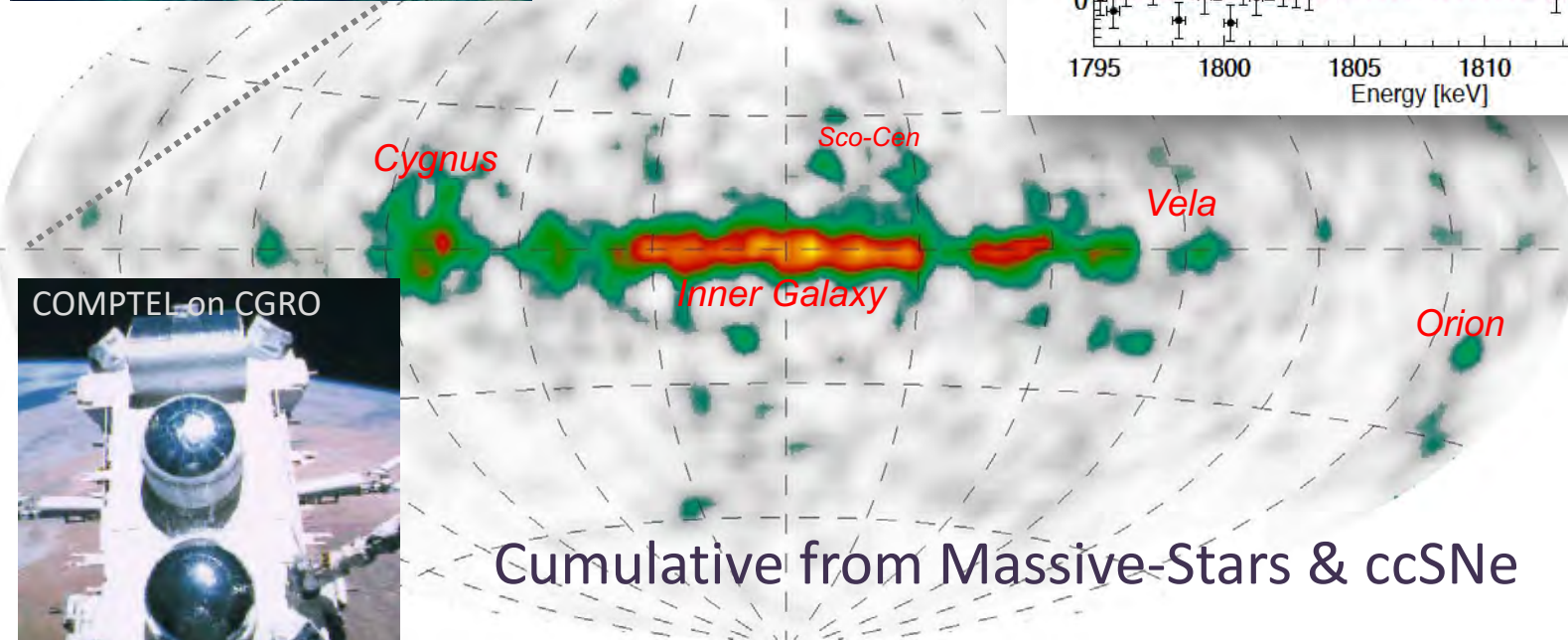
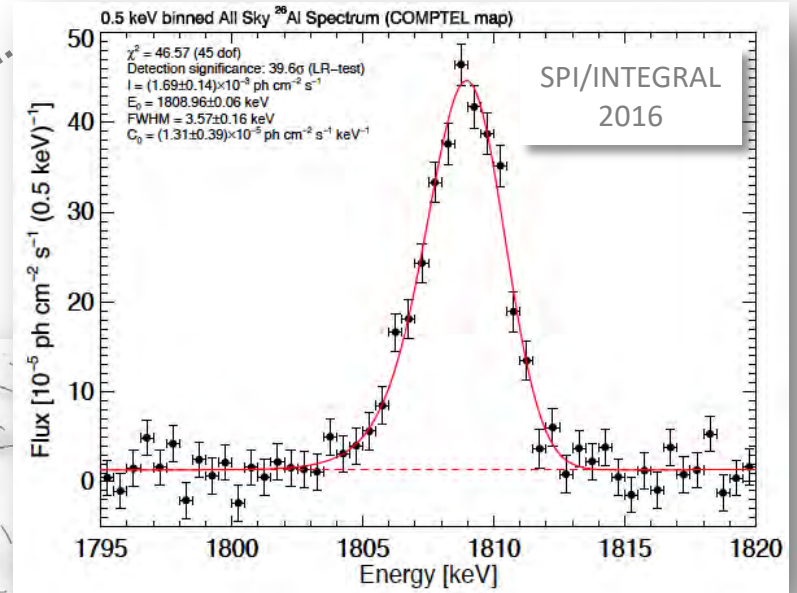
Amari, Nittler, Hoppe, Zinner, ... et al.

^{26}Al seen from ~ALL candidate source types: ccSNe, AGB stars, novae (when forming dust)

γ -rays as a global Galactic tracer of ^{26}Al nucleosynthesis



SPI on INTEGRAL

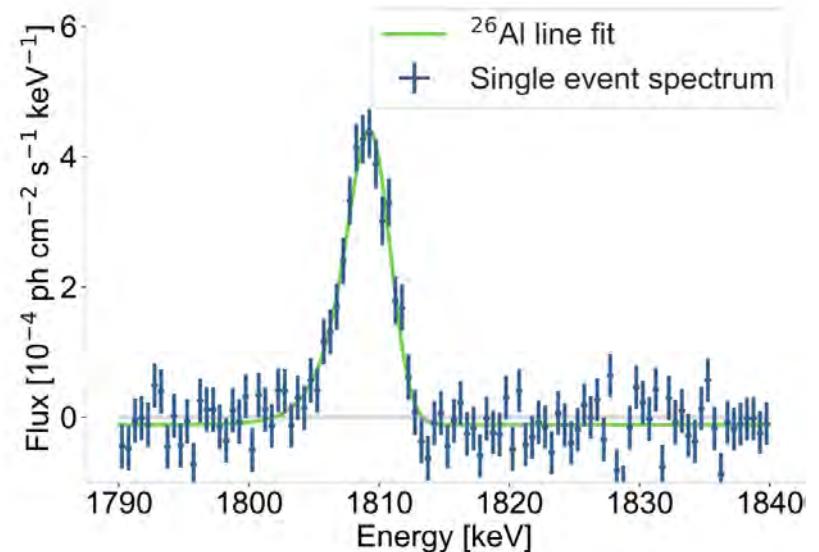
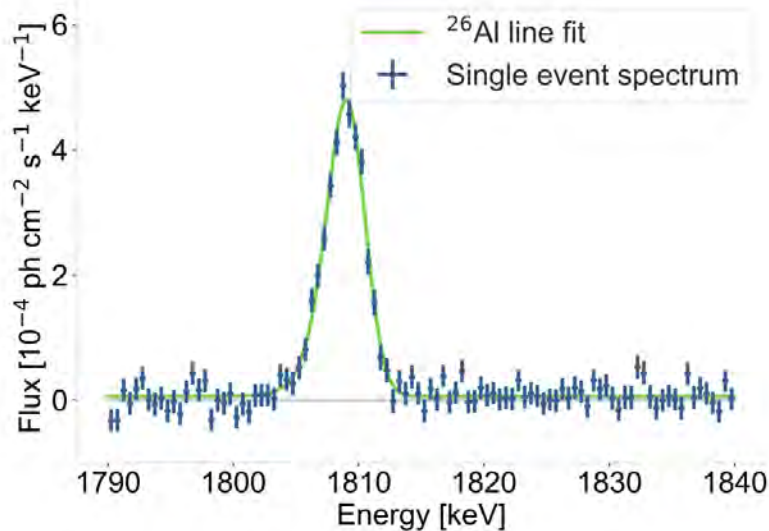
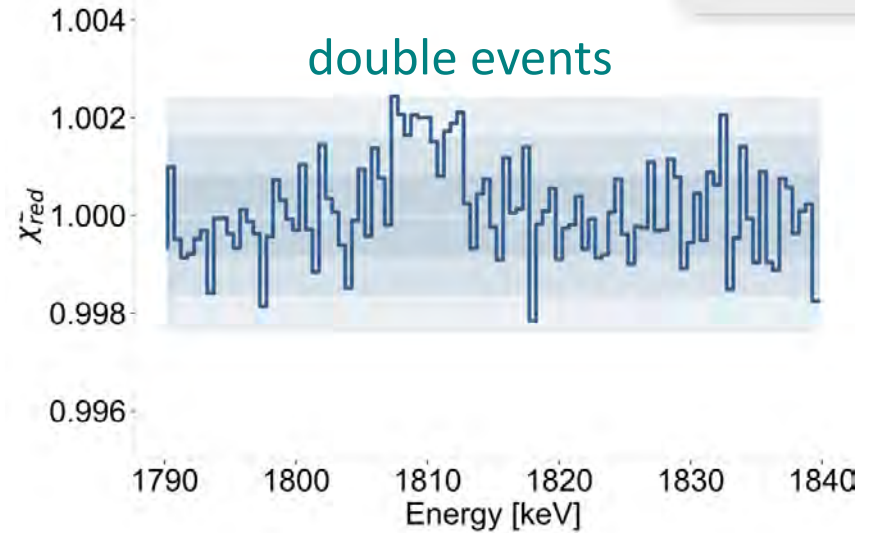
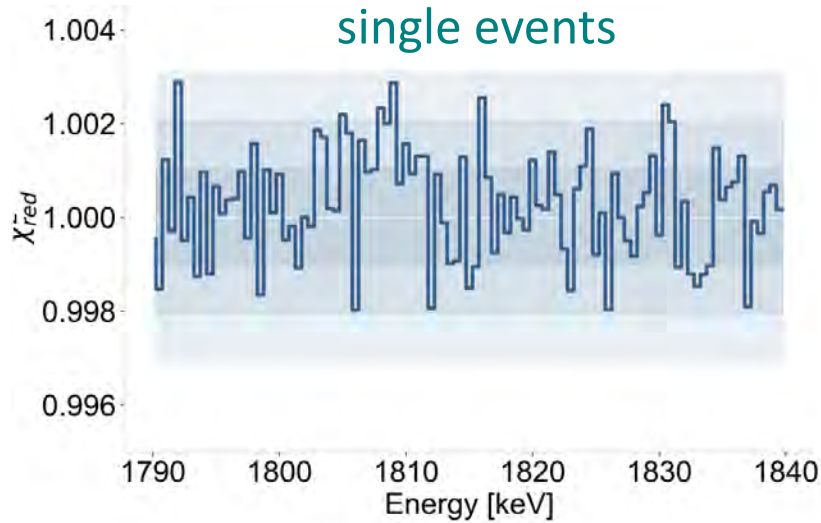


COMPTEL on CGRO

Improved Sensitivity: New ^{26}Al all-sky spectrum

^{26}Al results from SE and DE in SPI

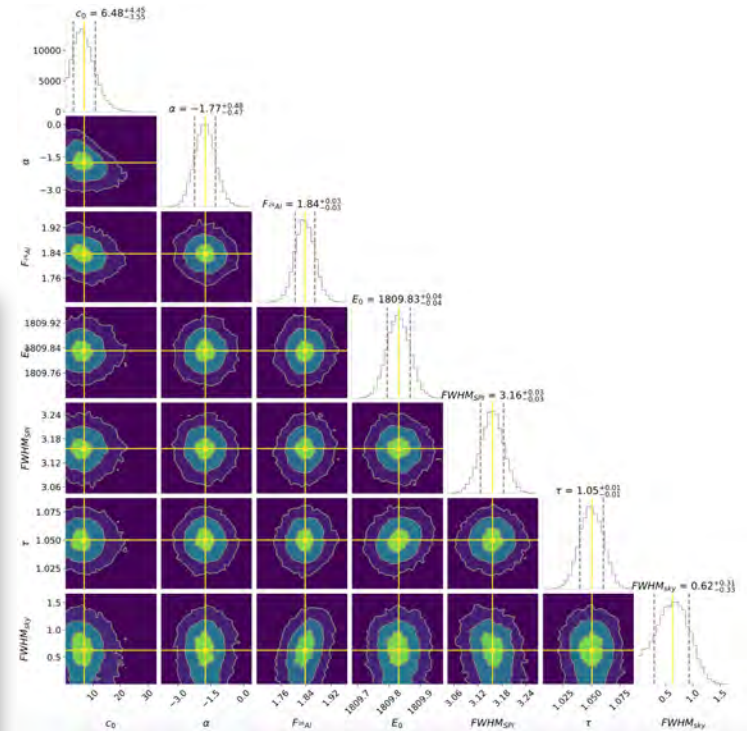
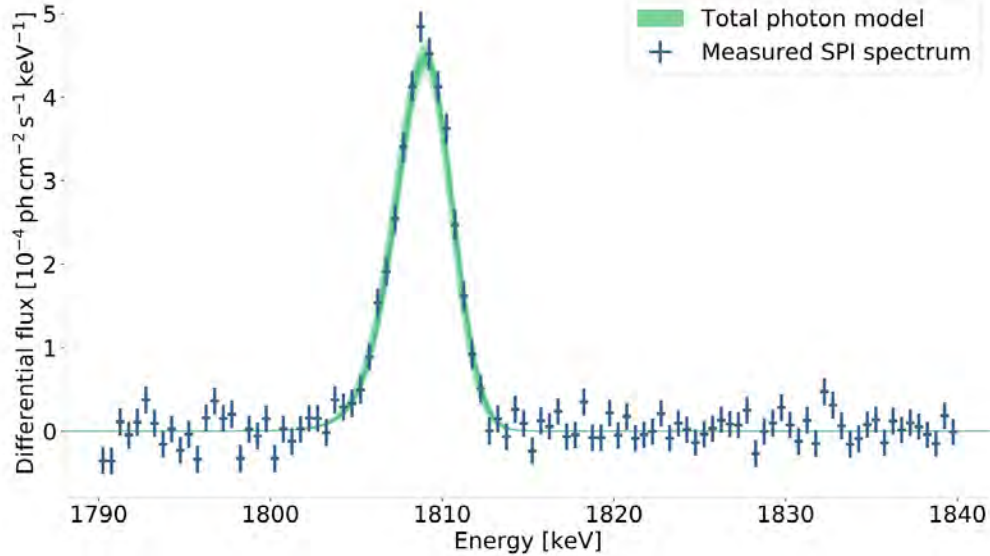
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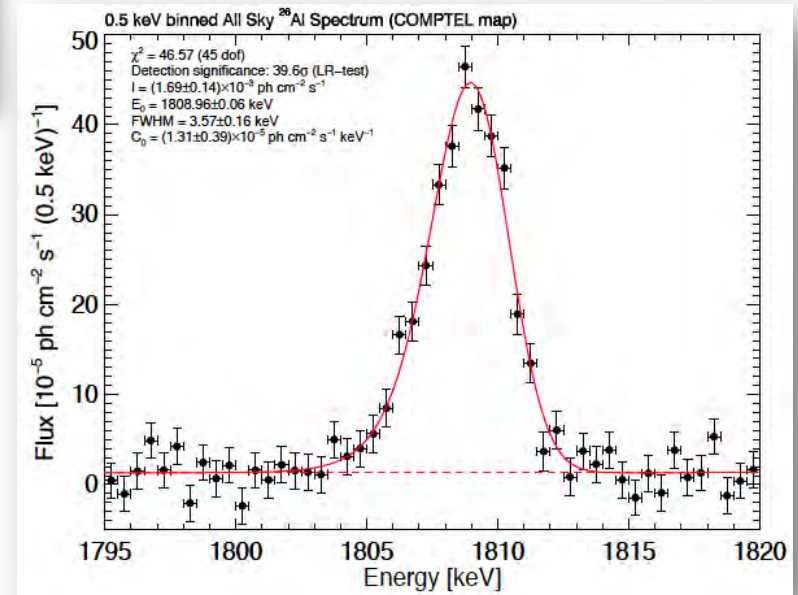
New ^{26}Al all-sky spectrum

^{26}Al results from SE and DE: $>58\sigma$

Pleintinger 2020; Diehl+2022



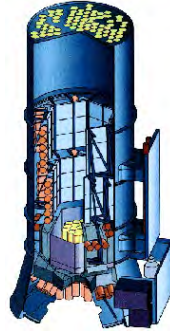
Siebert 2016



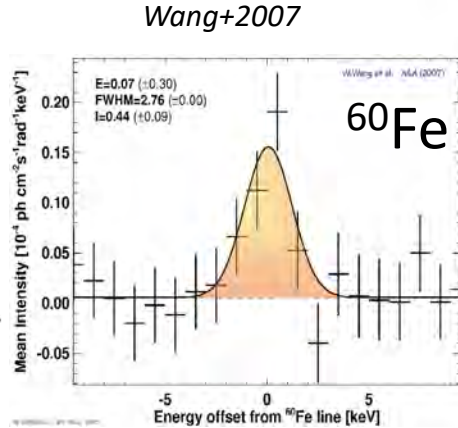
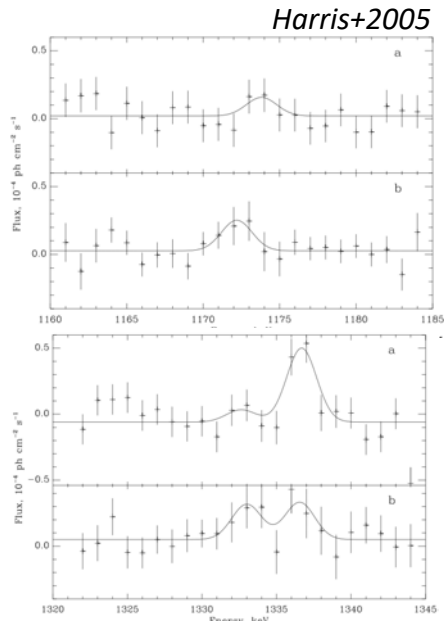
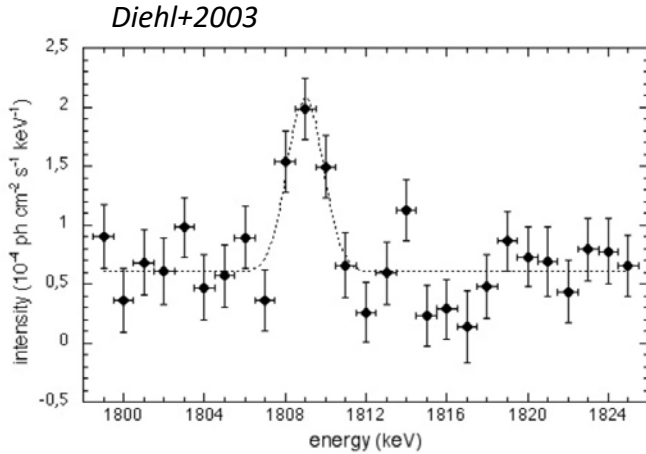
Radio-Isotopes with ~My lifetimes: ^{26}Al , ^{60}Fe

First's with INTEGRAL

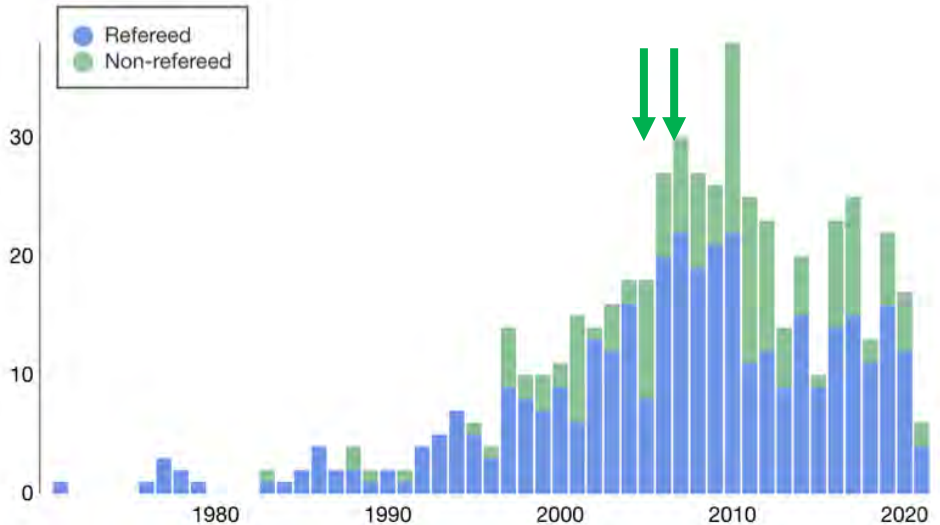
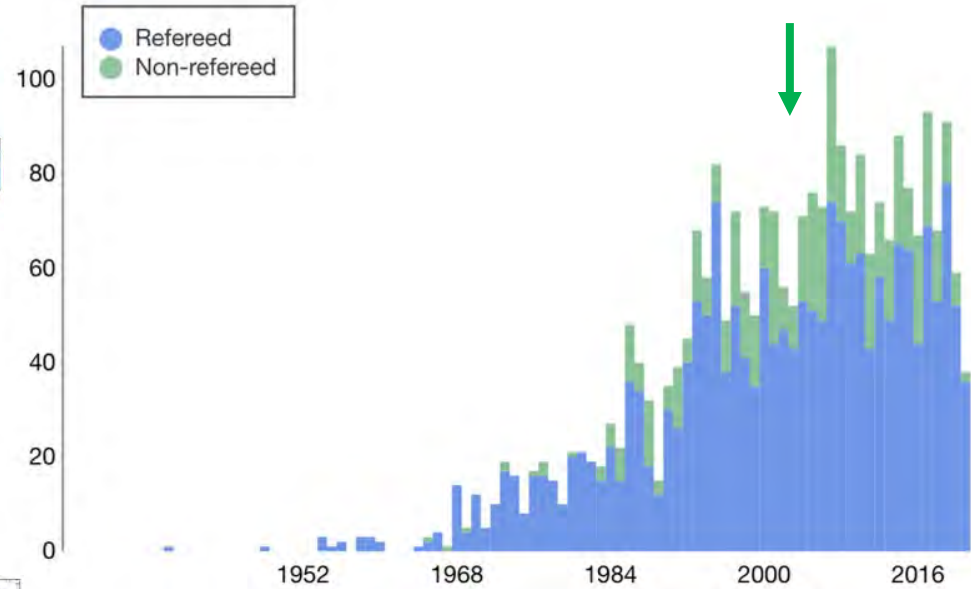
INTEGRAL/SPI



Papers

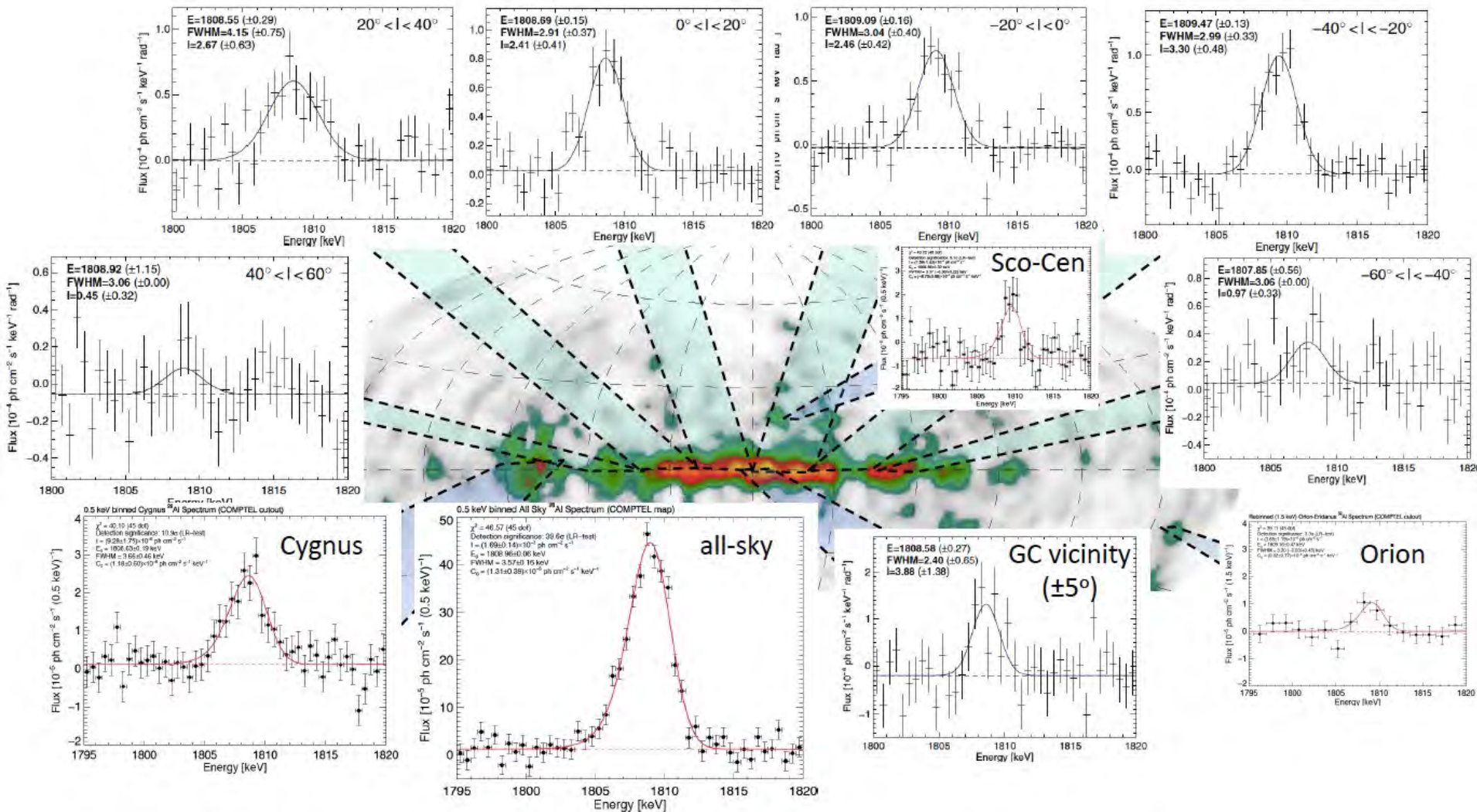


Record of studies in time

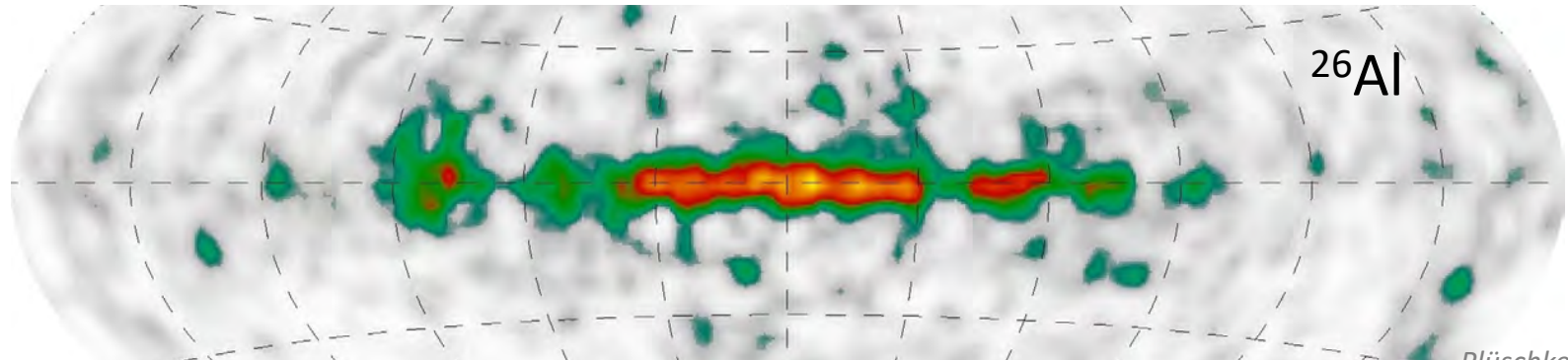




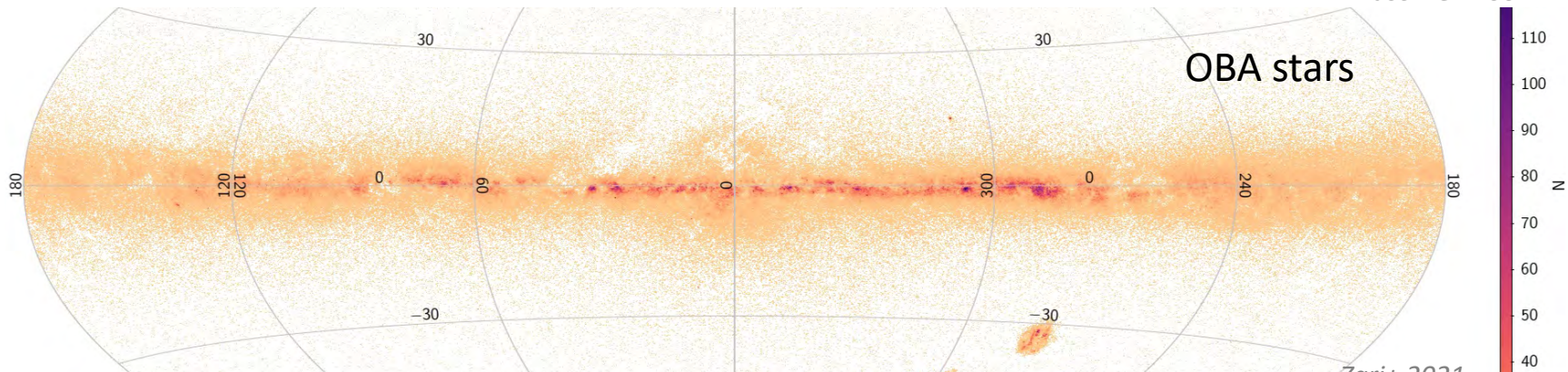
^{26}Al image and spectra along the plane of the Galaxy → regions characterised by massive-star groups



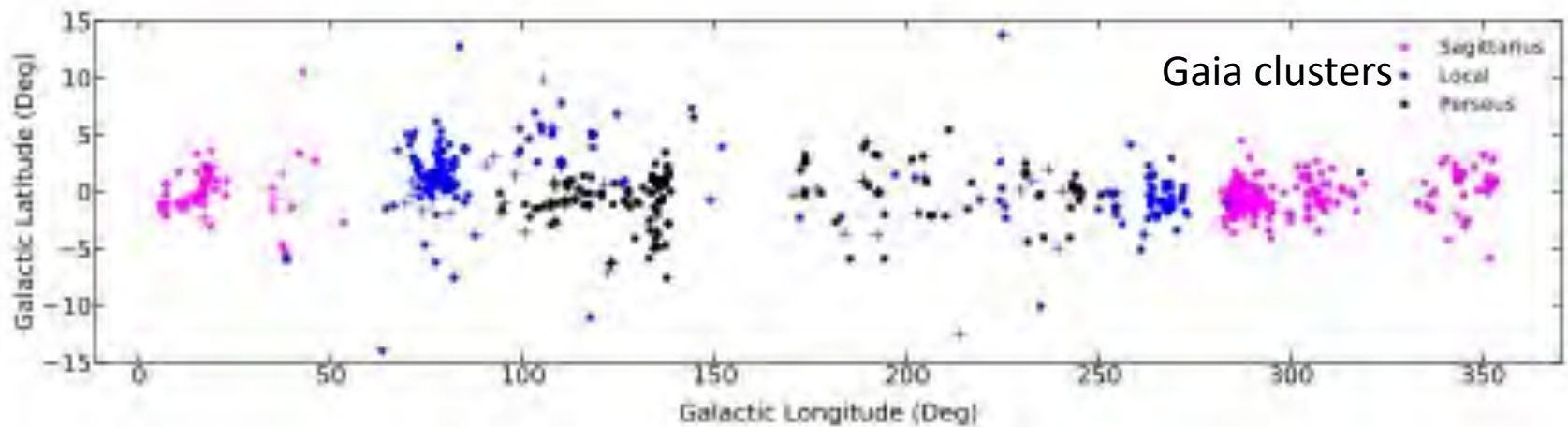
Massive-star and ^{26}Al radioactivity locations



Plüschke+ 2001



Zari+ 2021



Xu+ 2021

Modelling a Massive-Star Group

- Implement Known Massive-Star Properties

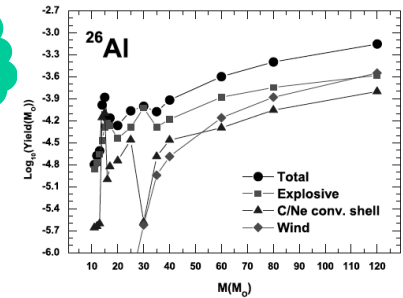
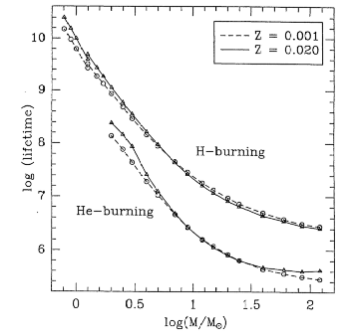
- ☆ Stellar Evolution Phases and their Durations
- ☆ Characteristic Emissions in Radiation, Winds, new Nuclei

- Sample a Group of Stars

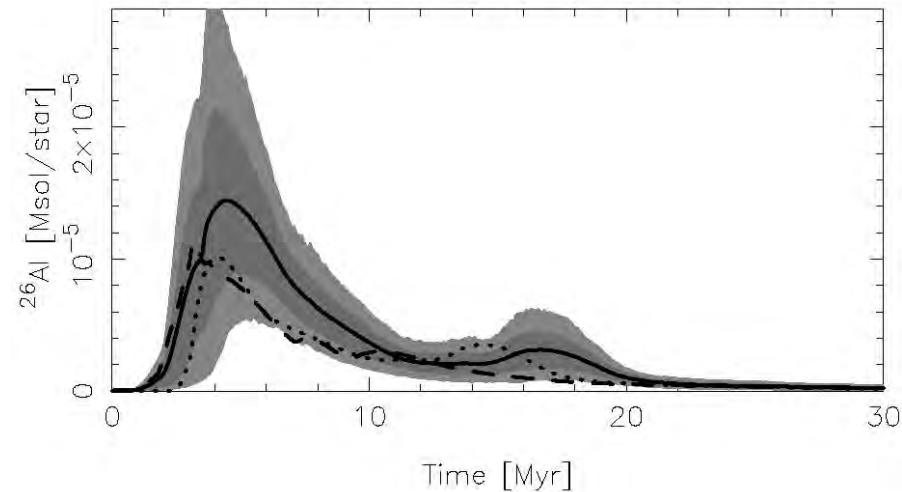
→ Assemble Group Properties

- ☆ Time Profiles of Characteristic Emissions
- ☆ Statistical Variations

- *similar to Leitherer's STARBURST99, yet enhanced with nucleosynthesis ejecta*



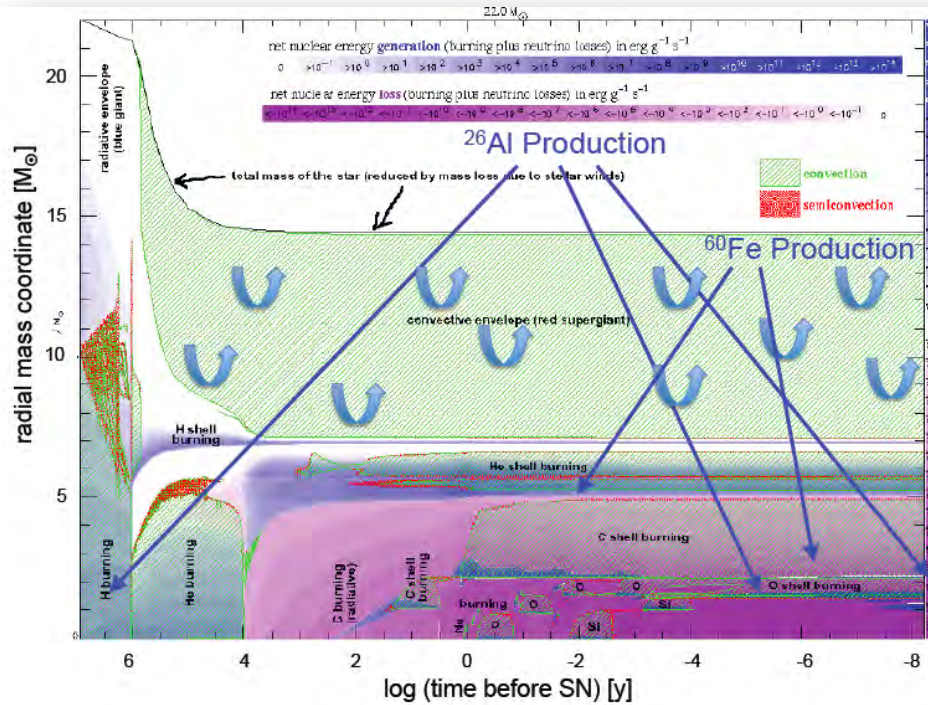
Voss et al. 2009



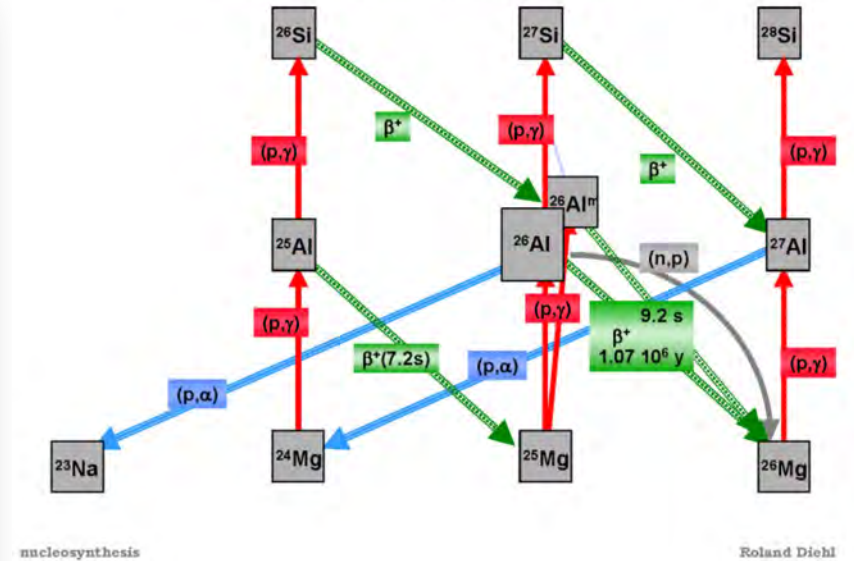
Nucleosynthesis in massive stars: ^{60}Fe , ^{26}Al

→ Two Messengers from Massive-Star Interiors with Different Origin!

ratio → cancel source distance knowledge



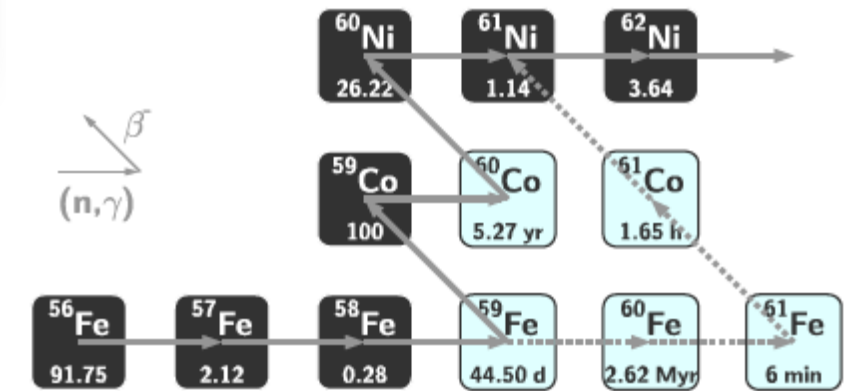
^{26}Al Nucleosynthesis: Example of a Cosmic Reaction Network, Common for Intermediate-Mass Isotopes



Processes:

- Hydrostatic fusion*
- WR wind release*
- Late Shell burning*
- Explosive fusion*
- Explosive release*

- Charged-particle fusion*
- Neutron capture*

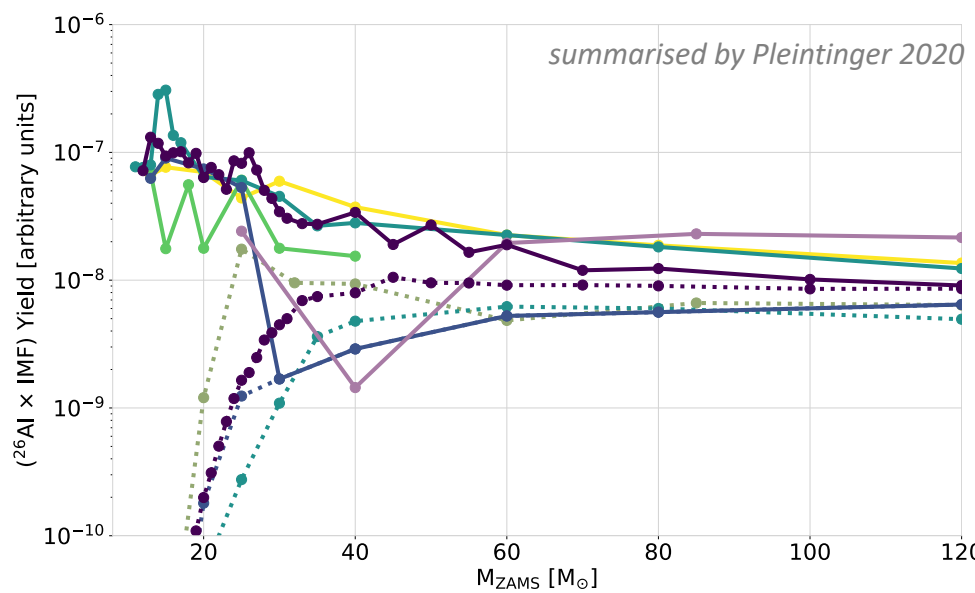
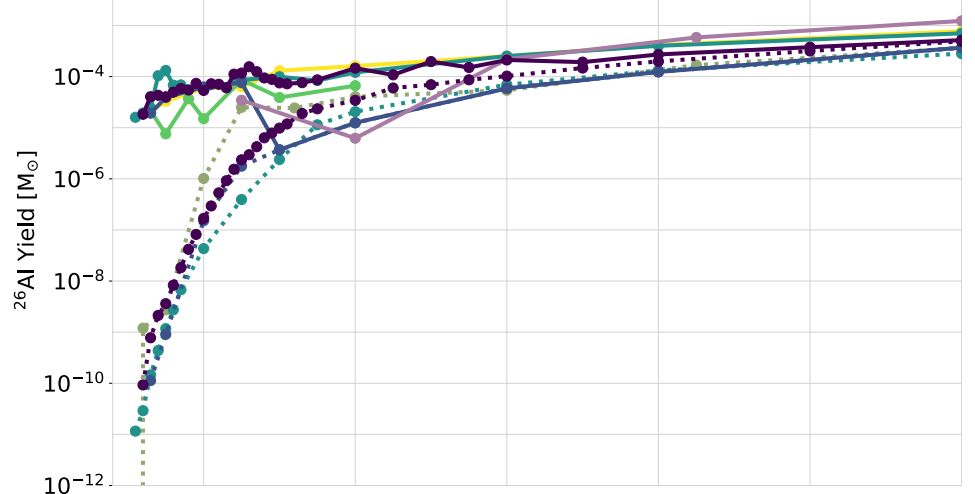


Yields in ^{26}Al from massive-star models (wind & SN)

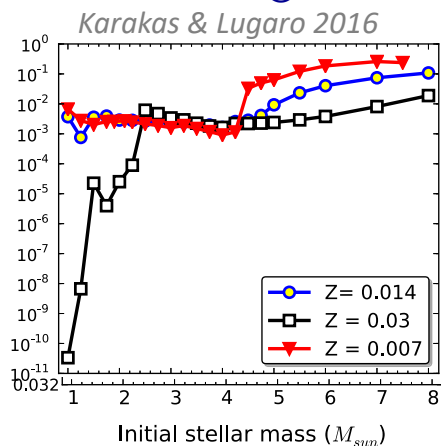
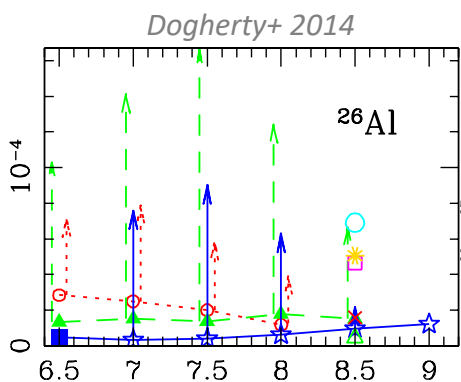
- about factor 5-10 differences among different model types/variants
- stars with $M < 35 M_{\odot}$ dominate (when weighted with IMF)
- \sim few M_{\odot} total

★ Novae: $\sim 0.1 M_{\odot}$ total

★ AGB stars: $0.05 \dots 0.12 M_{\odot}$ total



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|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| —●— Chieffi & Limongi (2013) total | —●— Limongi & Chieffi (2018) total |
| —●— Ekström et al. (2012) wind | —●— Limongi & Chieffi (2018) wind |
| —●— Nomoto et al. (2013) total | —●— Meynet et al. (1997) total |
| —●— Limongi & Chieffi (2006) total | —●— Woosley & Heger (2007) total |
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Massive-Star Groups

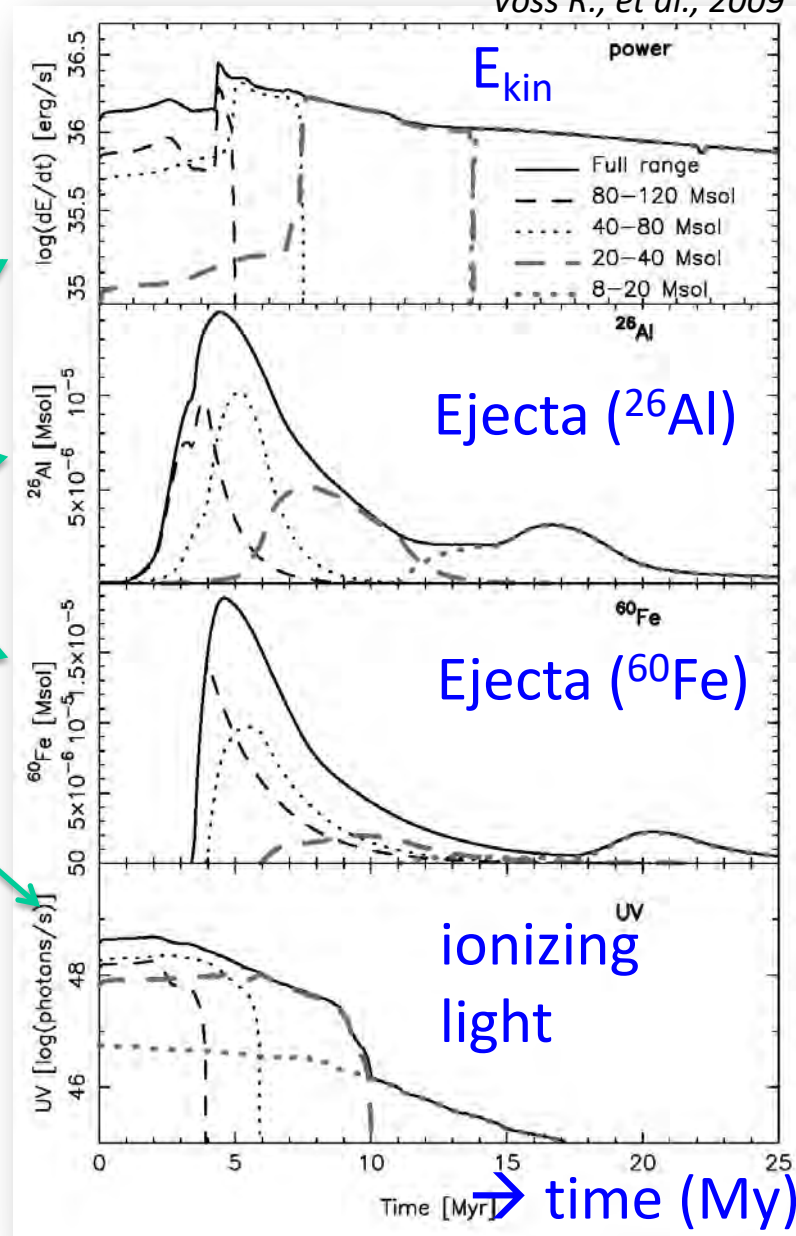
Voss R., et al., 2009

- We study the “outputs” of massive stars and their supernovae

- Winds and Explosions
- Nucleosynthesis Ejecta
- Ionizing Radiation

- We get observational constraints from

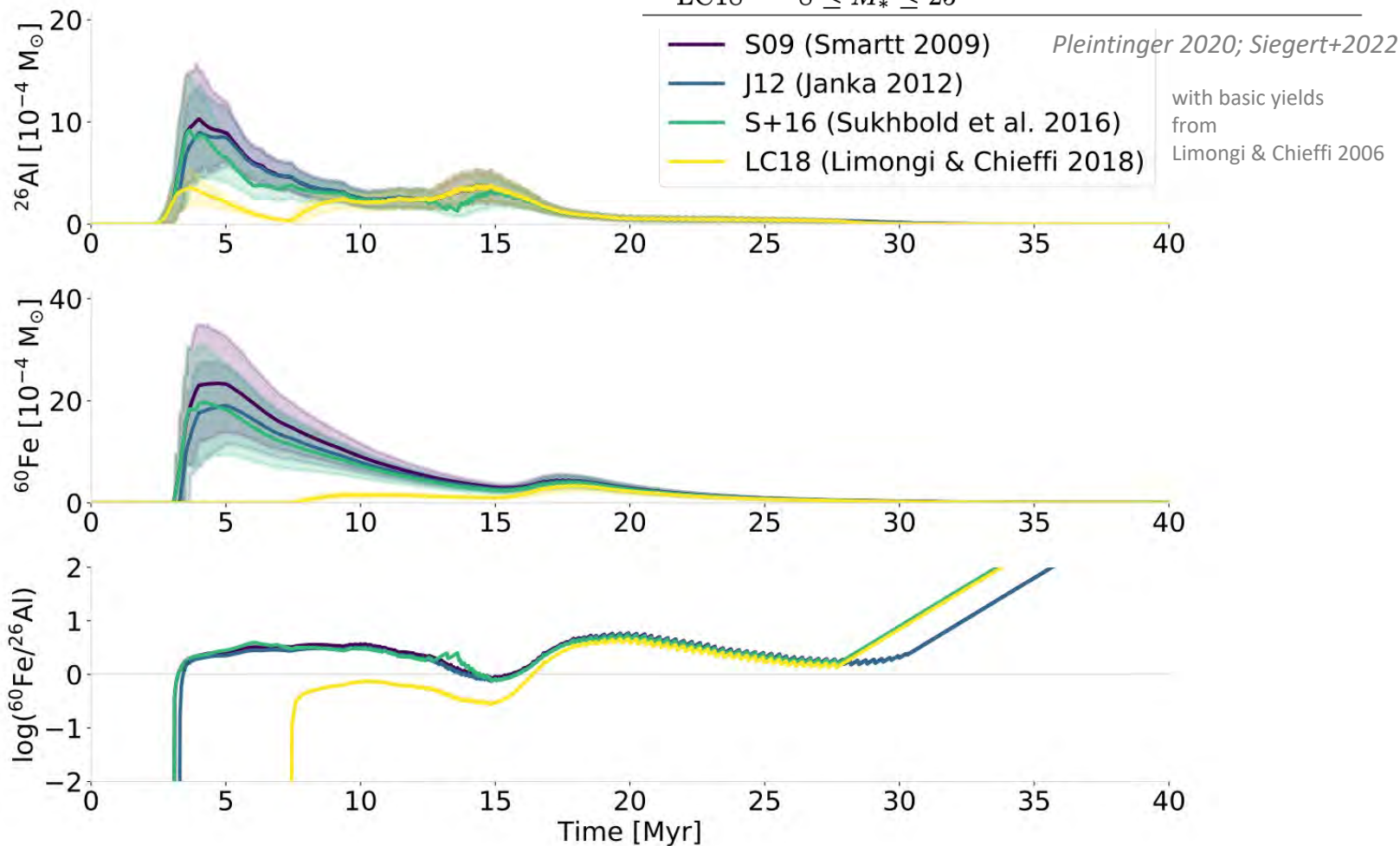
- Star Counts
- ISM Cavities
- Free-Electron Emission
- Radioactive Ejecta



Population synthesis: impact of different inputs on groups

variation of explodability

Acronym	Exploding stellar models
S09	$M_* \geq 8$
J12	$8 \leq M_* \leq 100$ and $140 \leq M_* \leq 260$
S+16	Irregular islands and valleys of explodability
LC18	$8 \leq M_* \leq 25$



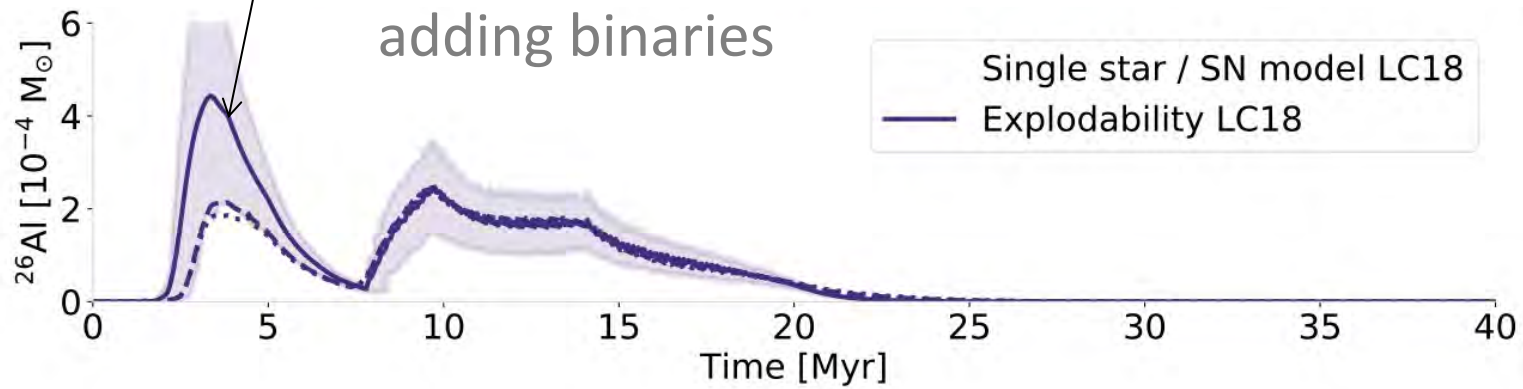
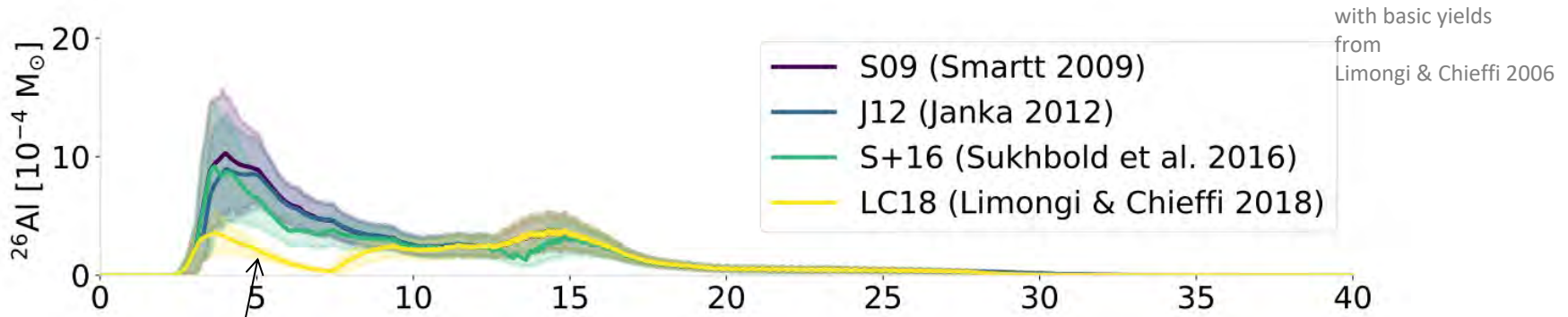
👉 contributions from early (i.e. most-massive-star) SNe reduced

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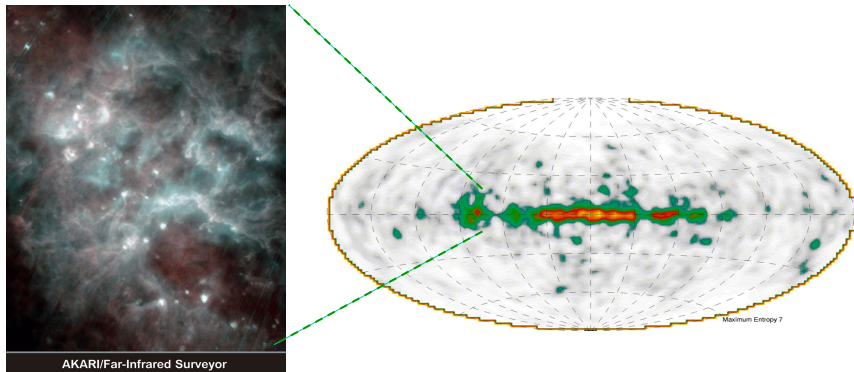
variation of explodability



Binary wind yields from Brinkman + 2019

- Binary fraction = 0.0
- - - Binary fraction = 0.7
- Binary fraction = 0.9

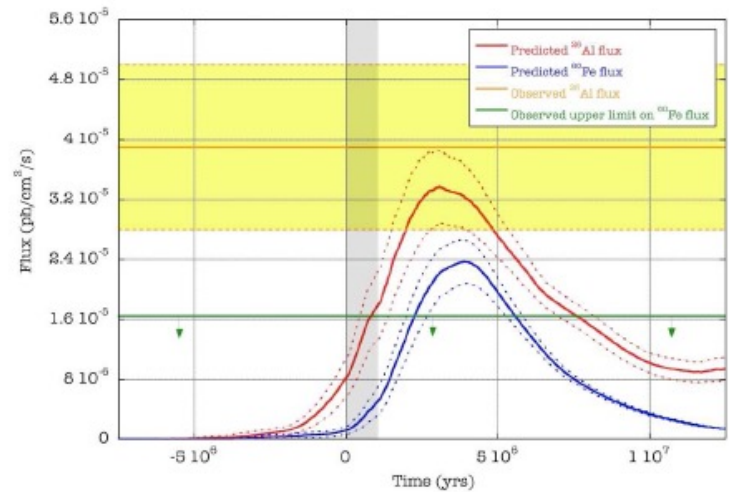
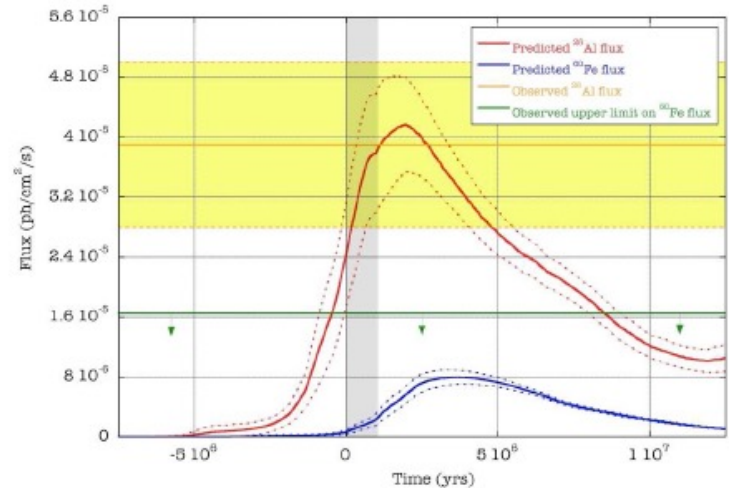
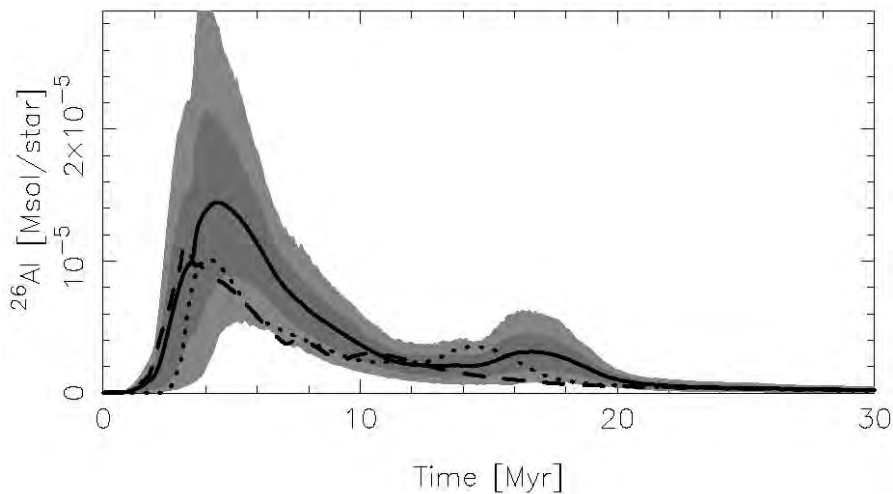
Testing our Models: Cygnus at its Specific Age and Metallicity



★ Population Synthesis Application to Cygnus Region

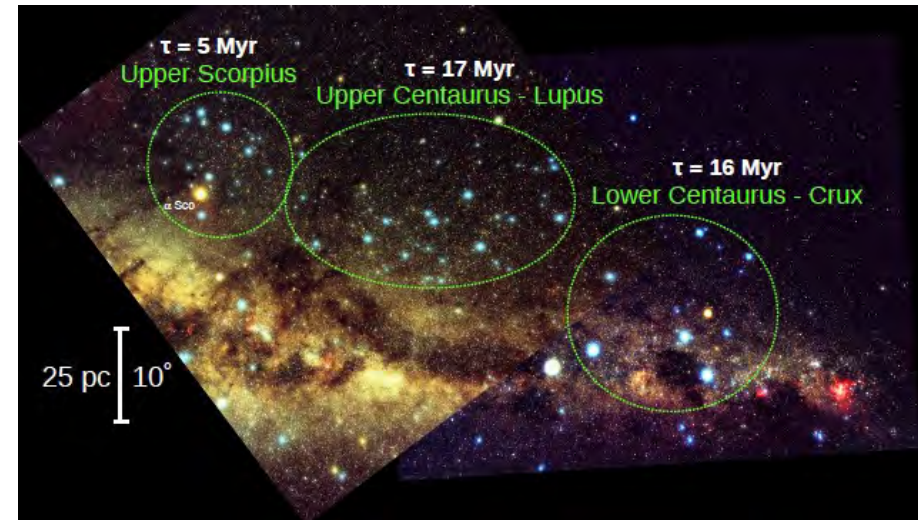
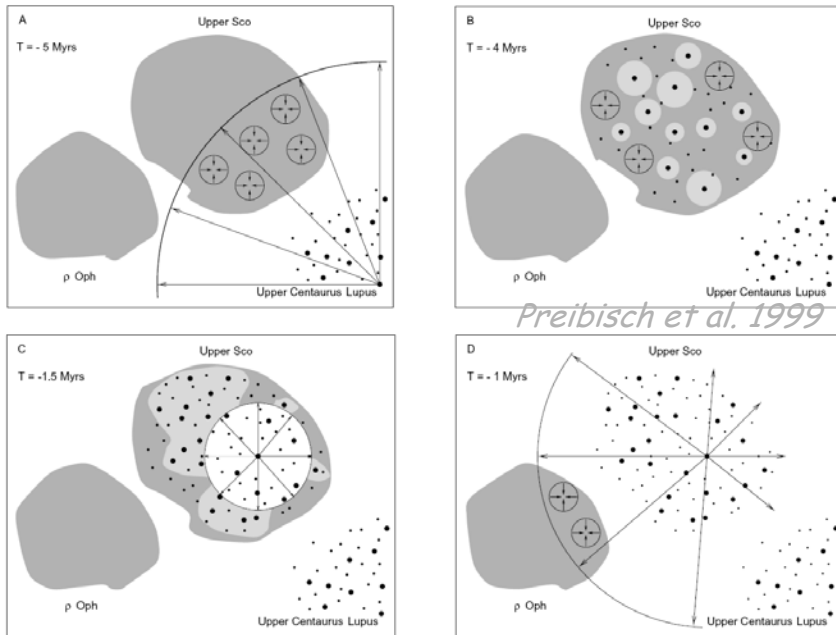
- 👉 Models for Solar Metallicity ~OK
- 👉 If Lower Metallicity: Underprediction?

👉 *Martin+ 2010*



The Sco-Cen Association: Triggered Star Formation?

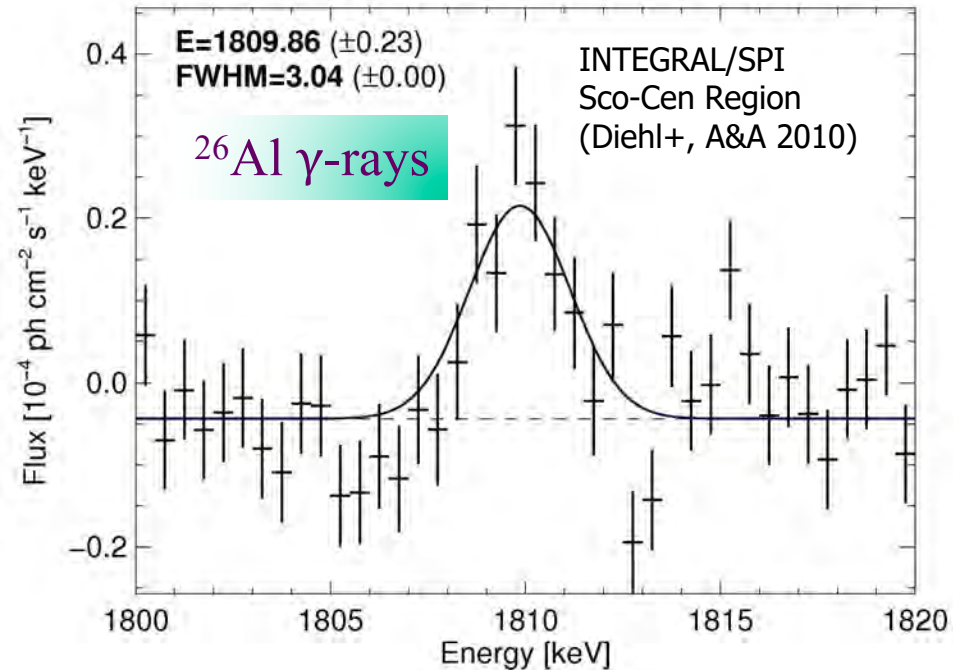
- 👉 Nearest OB Association (~120pc)
 - subgroups of ages 5, 16, 17 Myr
- 👉 Extended, Triggered Star Formation?



★ Compare Data with Population Synthesis

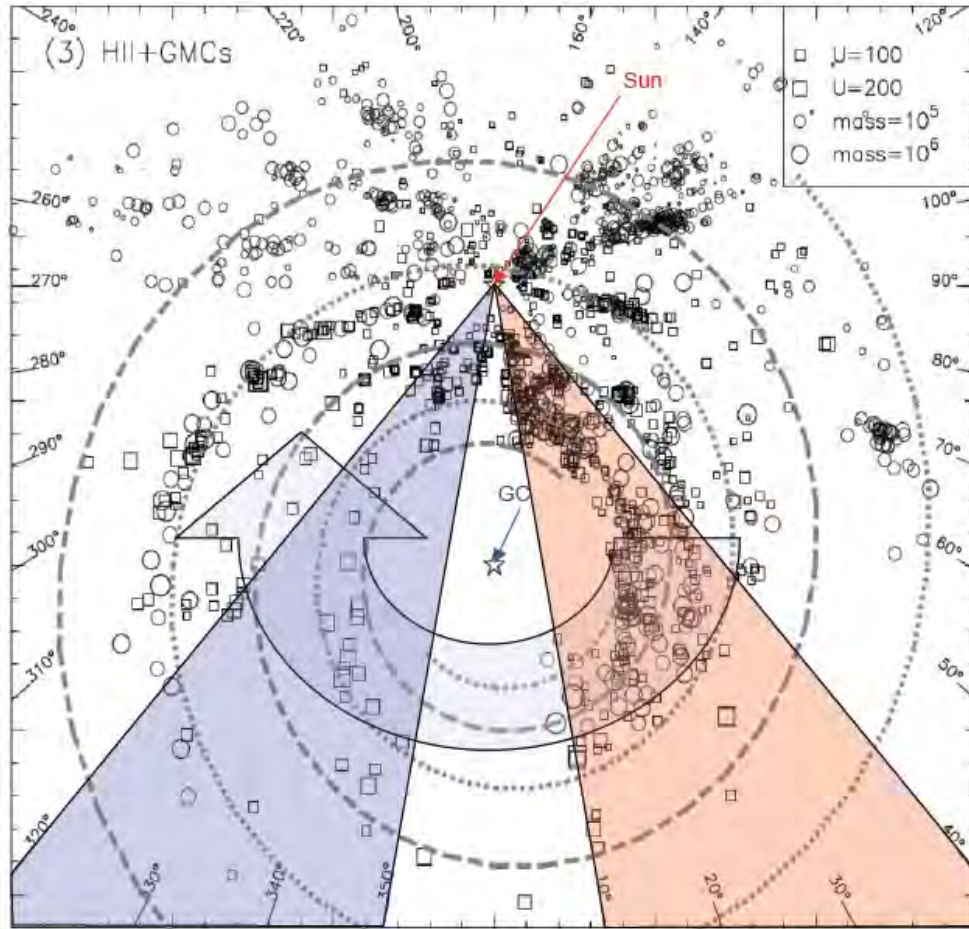
R. Voss, RD, et al., 2009, 2010, 2011

- ★ Observed ^{26}Al Emission
- ★ Stellar Groups Ages & Richness
- ★ ISM Shell/Cavity Observables

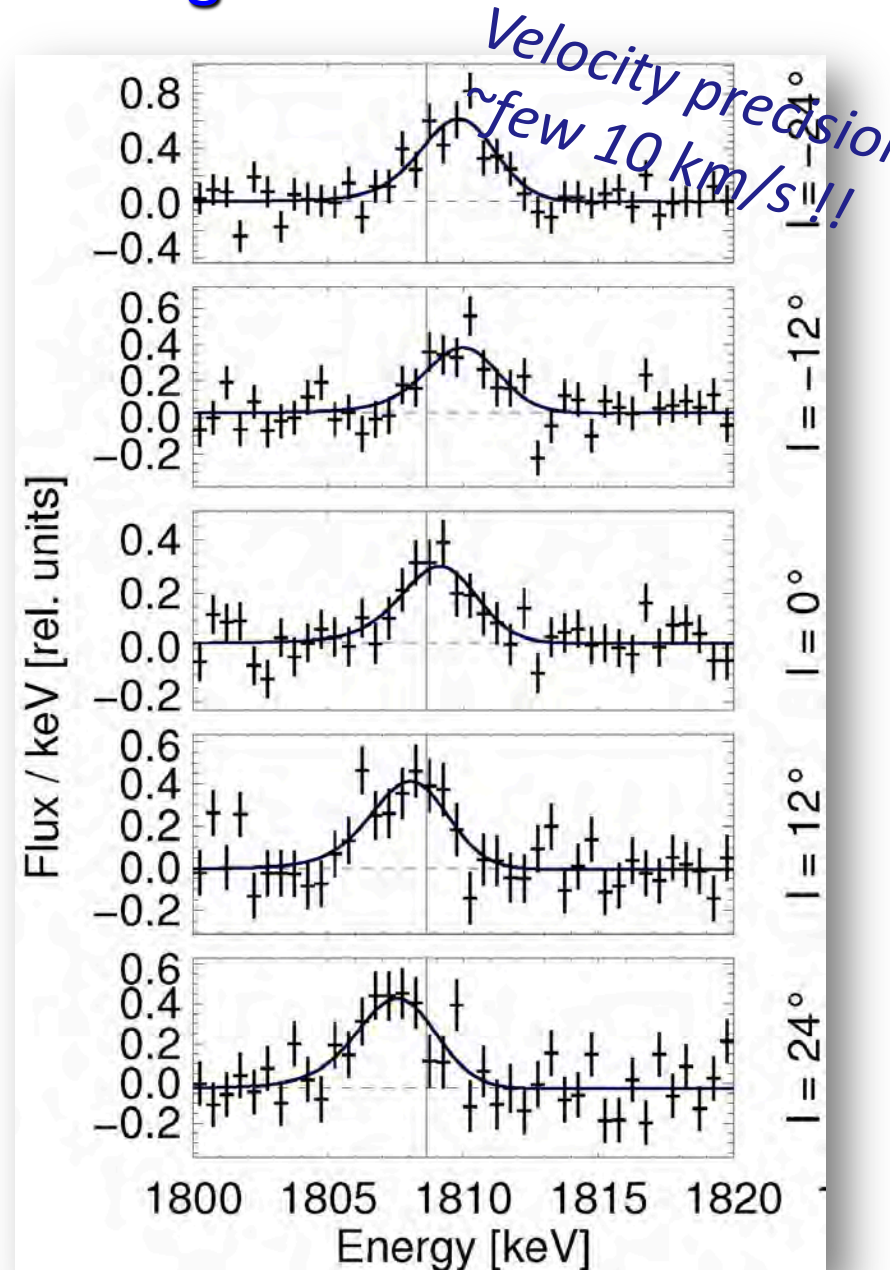


^{26}Al γ -rays trace kinematics at galactic scale

👉 Large-scale Galactic rotation



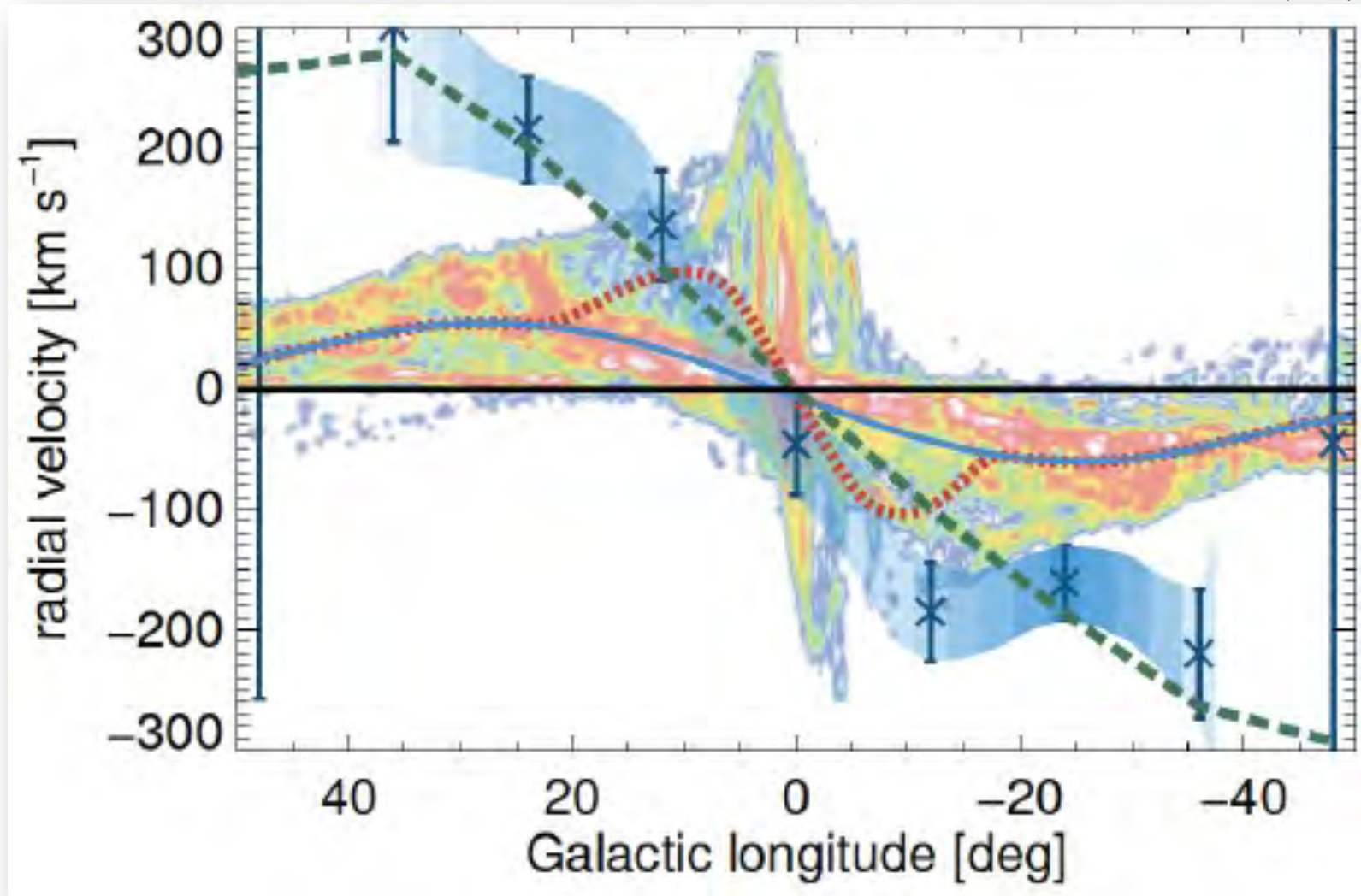
Kretschmer et al., A&A (2013)



The longitude-velocity diagrams: ^{26}Al shows a new aspect

excess velocity $\sim 200 \text{ km s}^{-1}$ wrt CO gas and masers seen for massive-star ejecta!

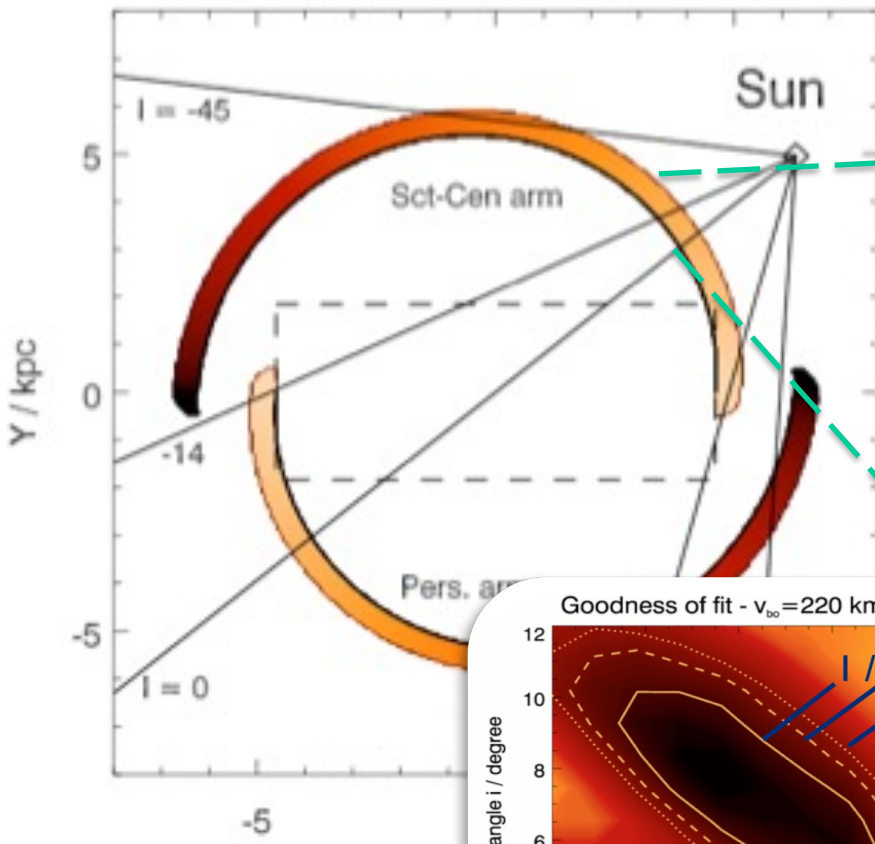
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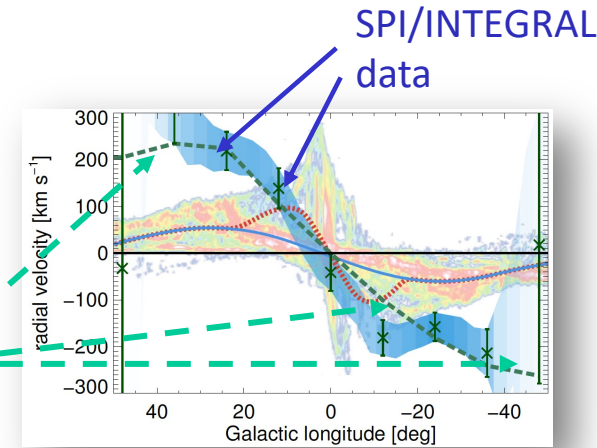
How massive-star ejecta are spread out...

Superbubbles blown into inter-arm regions

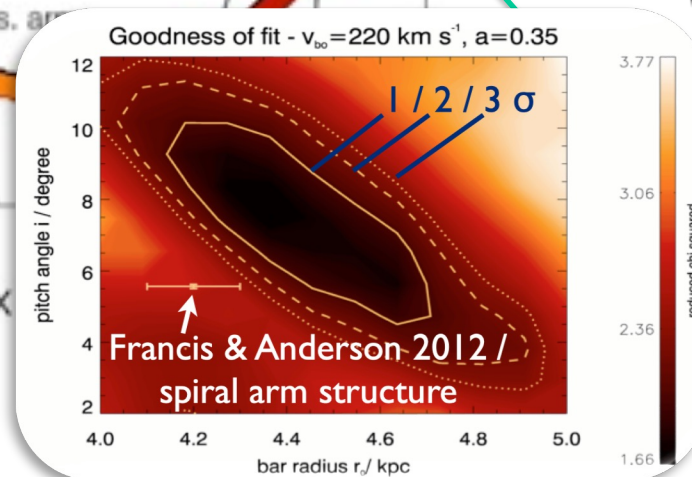
Assumed ^{26}Al -mass distribution



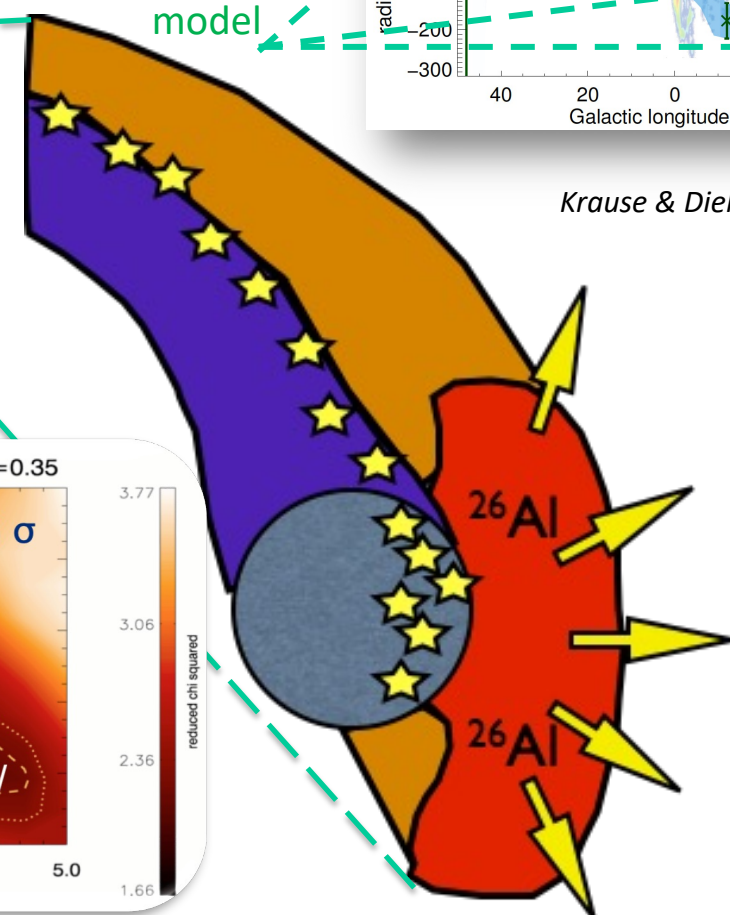
simple geometry model



Krause & Diehl, *ApJ* (2014)



fit spiral par's as well!

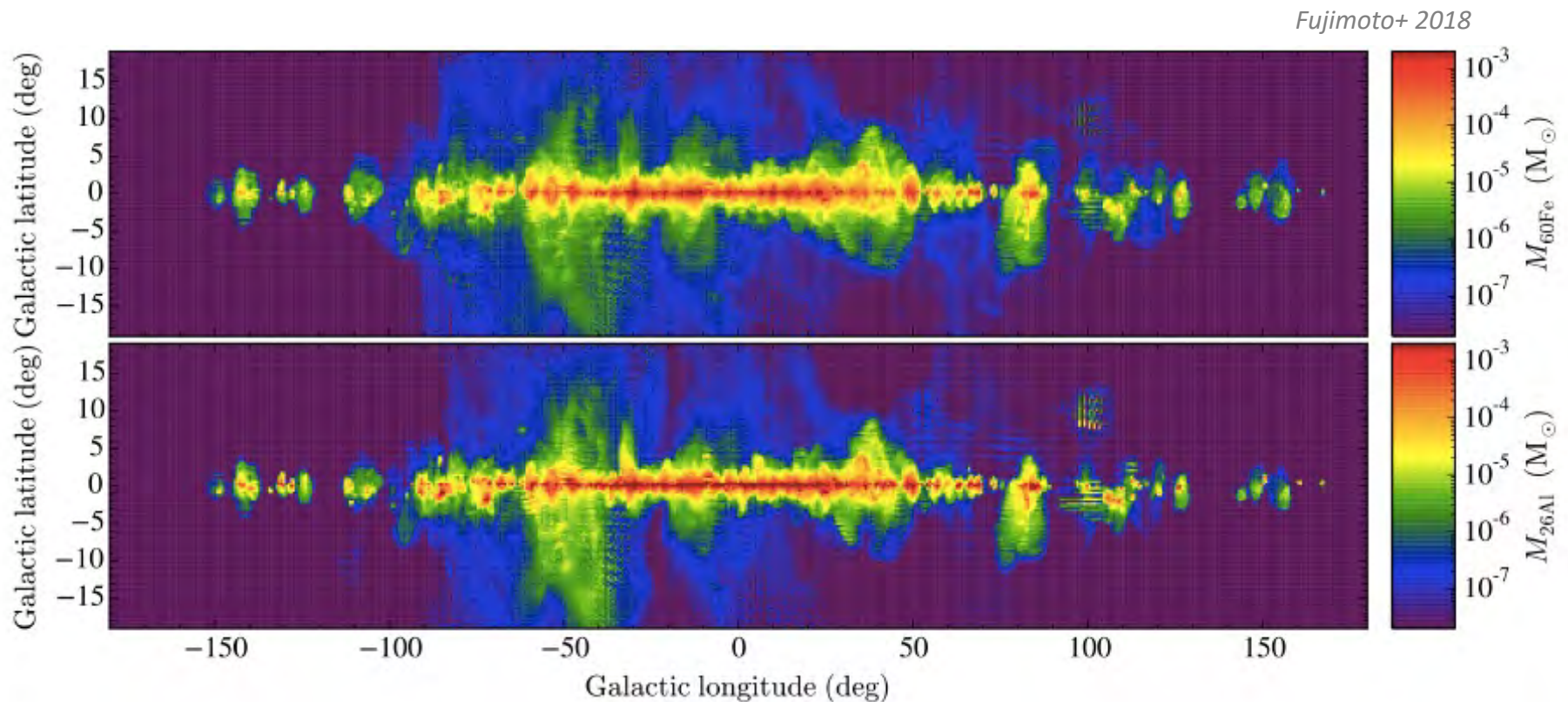


^{26}Al trajectories in simulations

3D hydrodynamical simulations on kpc scales have become feasible (with sufficient resolution to trace nucleosynthesis events):

- ☆ 128^3 cells, cell size 7.8 pc (more-precise than cosmological simulations, but still crude)
- ☆ starting from 'current galaxy' model (Tasker&Tan 2009), no bulge nor spiral arms initially
- ☆ star formation by Toomre criterion on single cells, efficiency set to 1%

→ 'map' of a simulated galaxy in radioactive ^{26}Al (and ^{60}Fe)



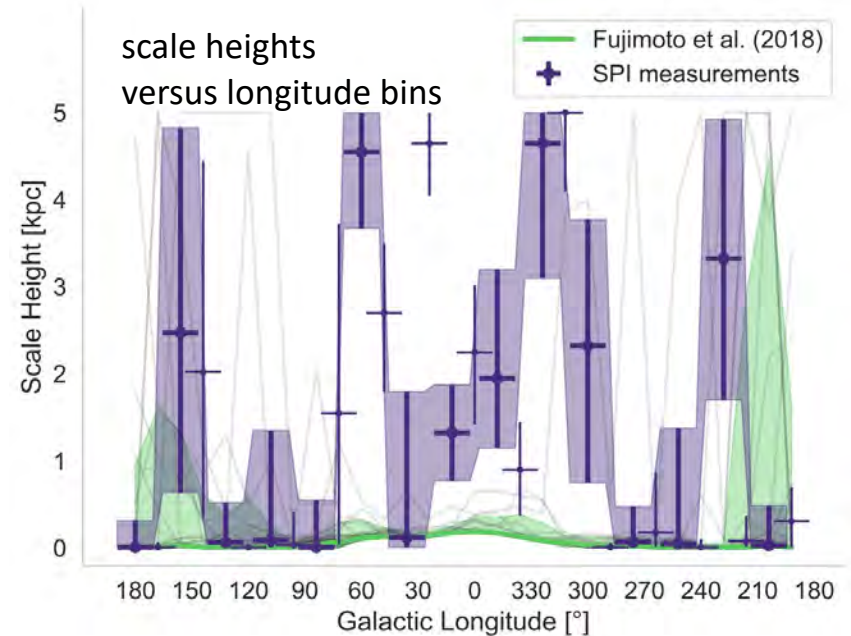
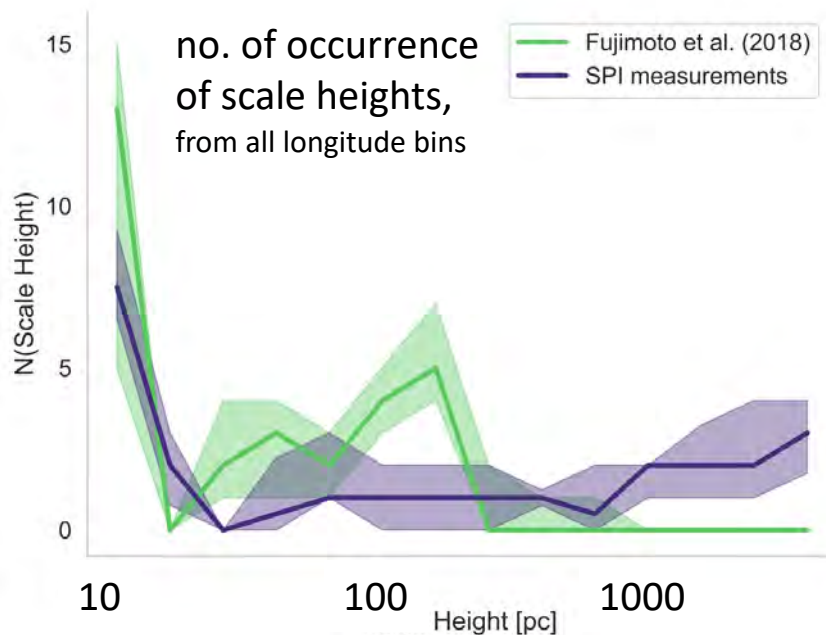
Comparing Observations with Simulations

Pleintinger+ 2019

Biases on both ends:

- ★ Simulations adopt an idealised Galaxy from a general viewpoint
- ★ Observations are from the Solar-system viewpoint, nearby environment may be special

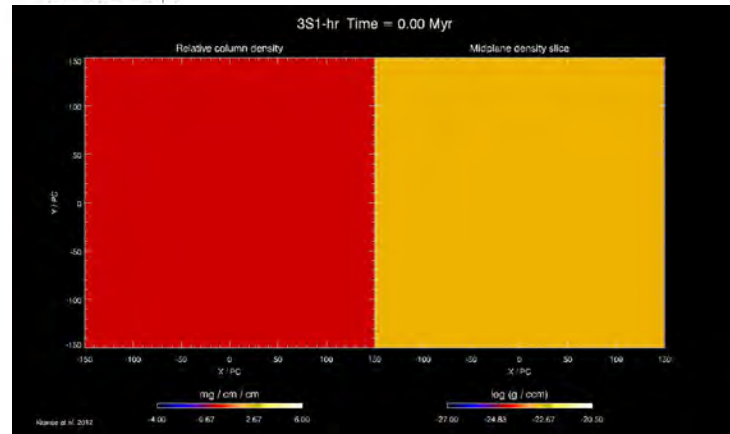
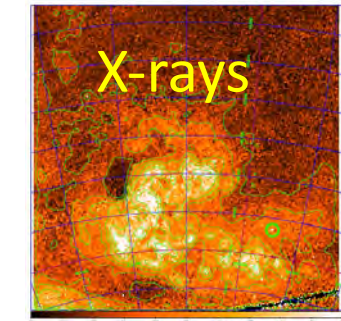
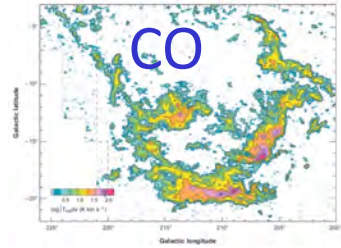
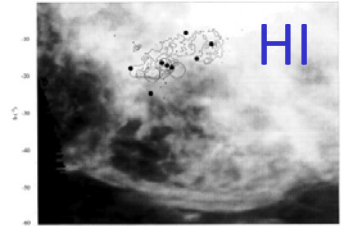
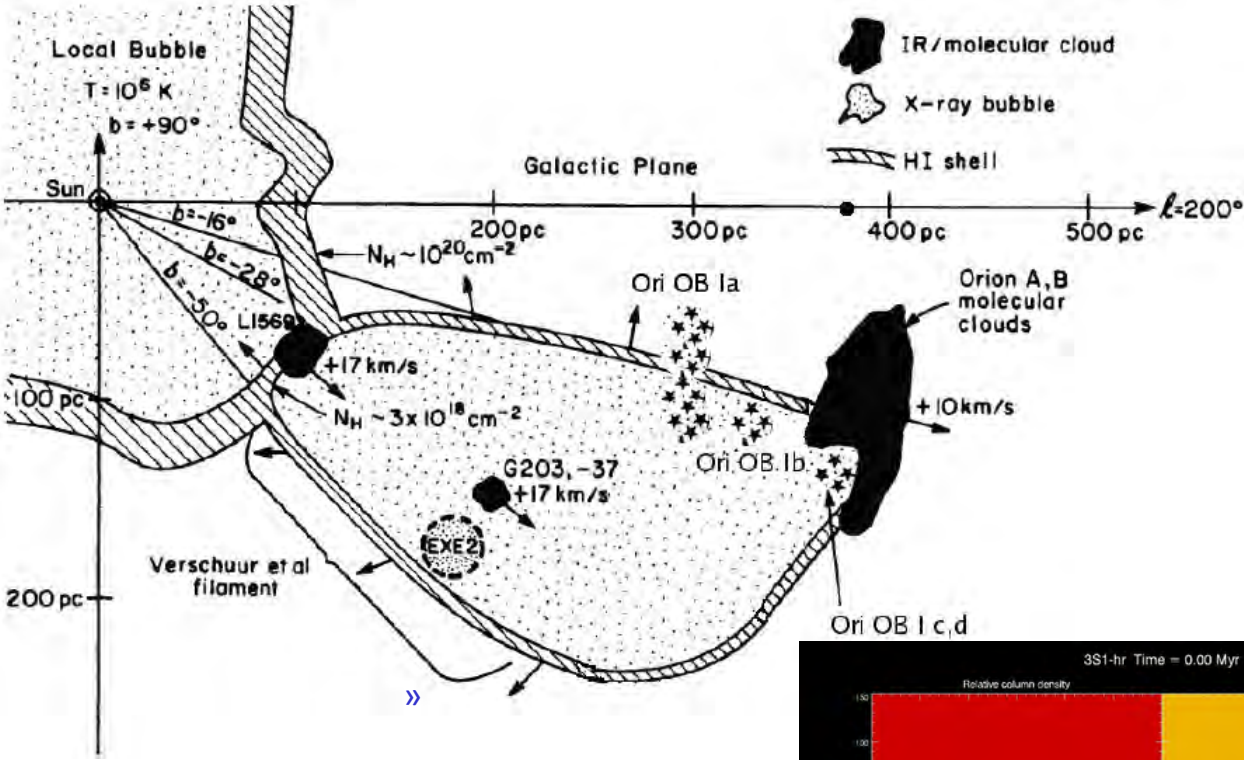
Use projections that eliminate those biases and focus on general characteristics of the large-scale ISM



→ the differences are significant: larger 'chimneys' in observations

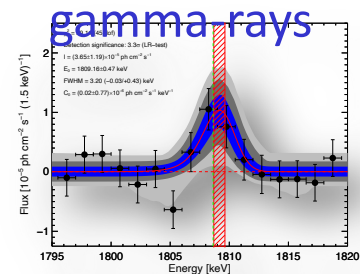
Ejecta and cavities blown by stars & supernovae

ISM is driven by stars and supernovae → Ejecta commonly in (super-)bubbles
 here: the Orion region with the Eridanus cavity



3D MHD sim, 0.1..0.005 pc resolution

Krause+ 2013ff



Krause+ 2014, Fierlinger+ 2016,
 Voss+ 2010, Diehl+2003

Stellar feedback in the Sco-Cen region ($d \sim 140$ pc)

The stellar population covers a wide age range

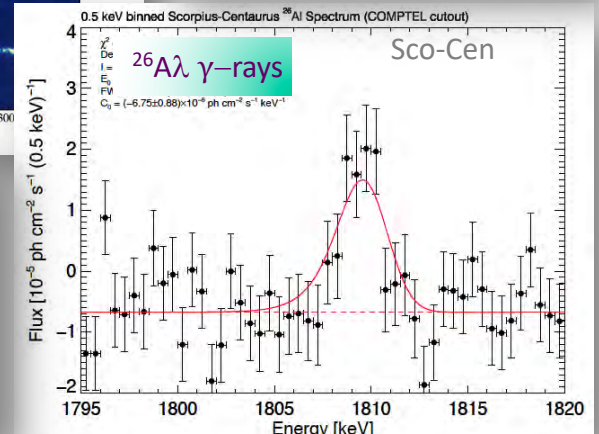
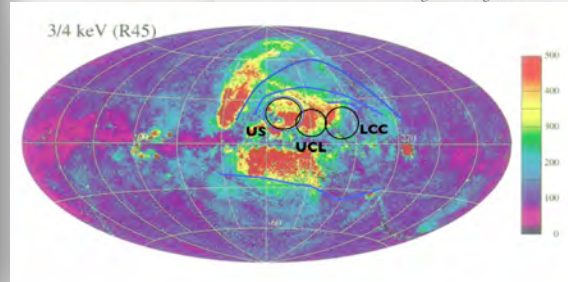
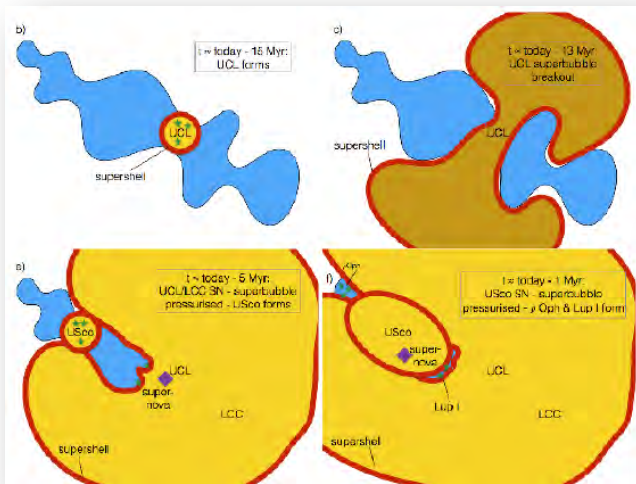
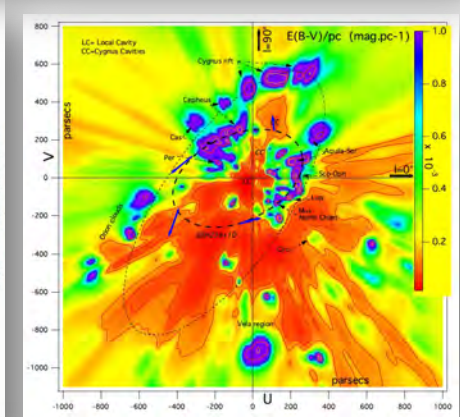
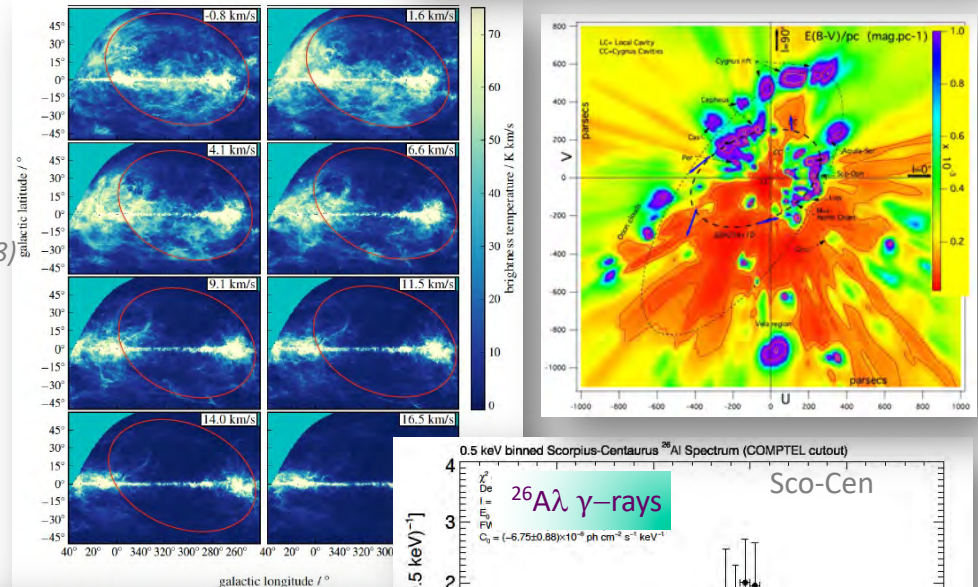
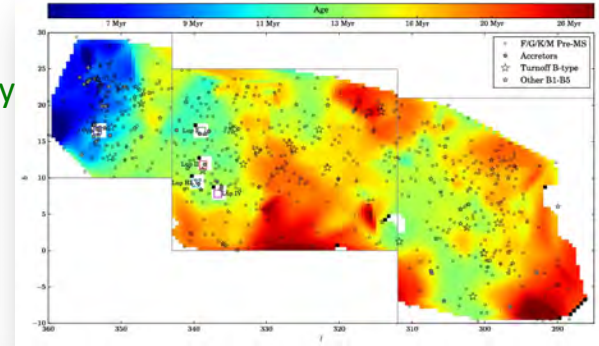
no clear coeval subgroups, rather SF ongoing for $\sim 15+$ My

The interstellar medium holds a network of cavities

ISM dynamics is not easy to unravel

^{26}Al ($t \sim 1\text{My}$) appears widely spread; can we measure the flow?

→ “surround & squish” *M. Krause+ A&A (2018)*
rather than “triggered” star formation

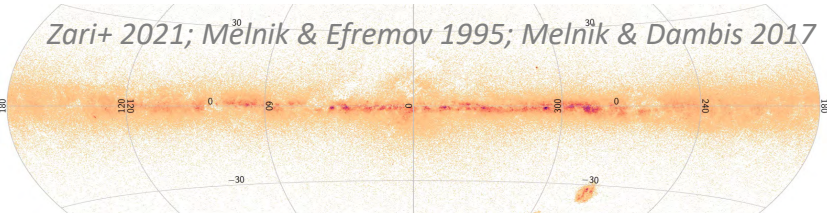
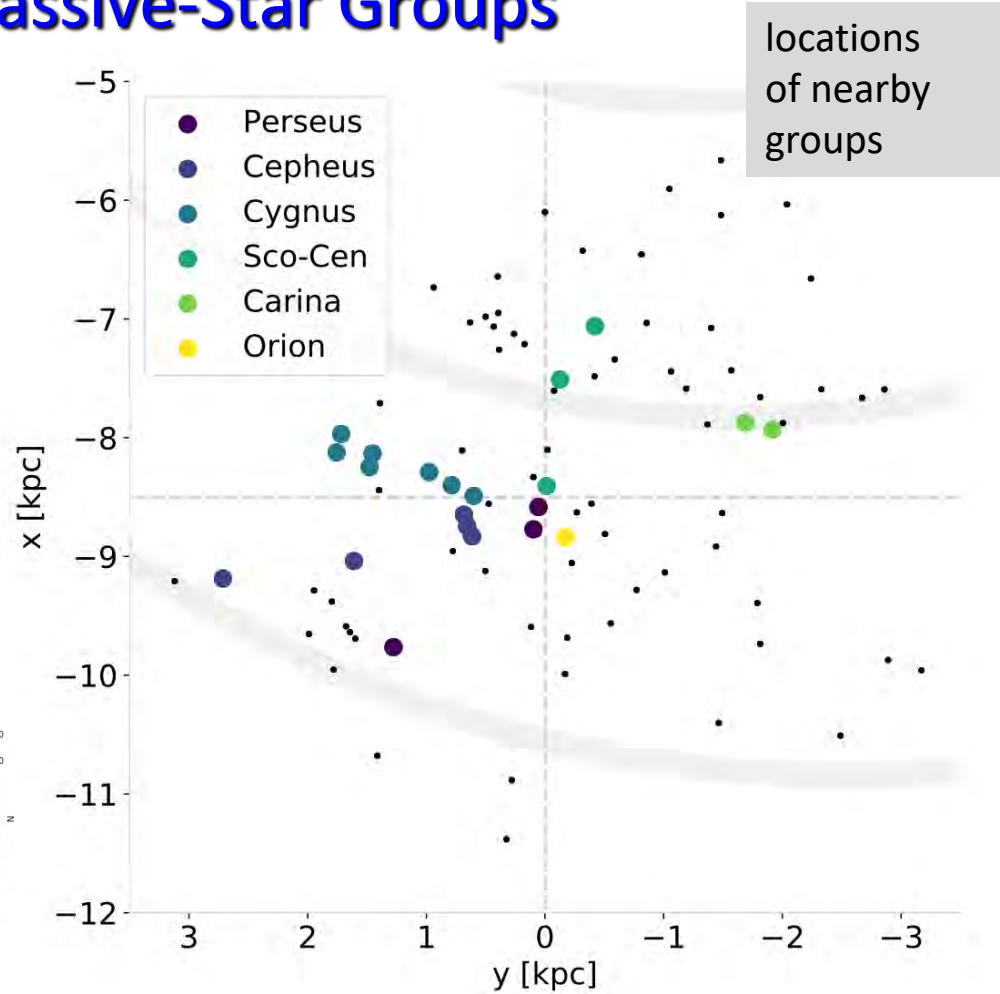


Locations of Massive-Star Groups

- Nearby groups: well-constrained
👉 location, age, masses

- Galaxy at large: locations of distant groups
★ catalogues (few kpc)

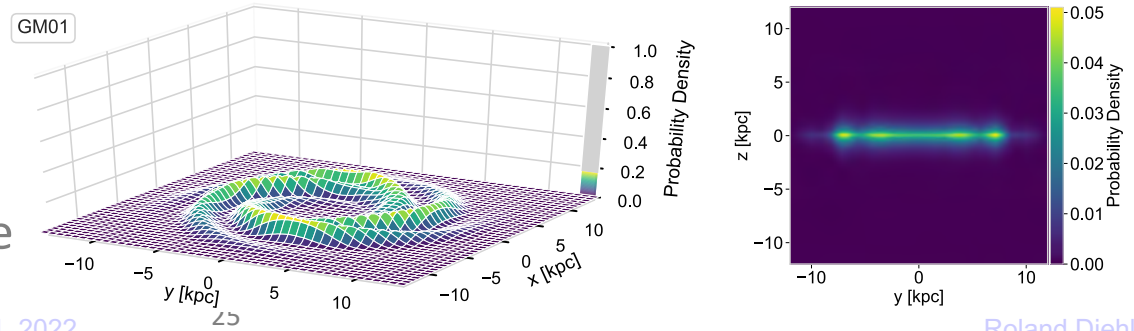
👉 sample mass fct and ages



- ★ geometrical models (>7 kpc)

👉 sample locations, mass fct, ages

always assume spherical volume



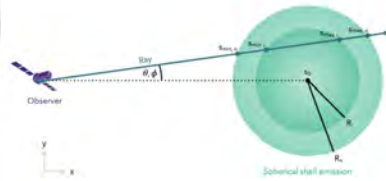
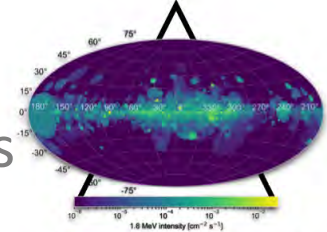
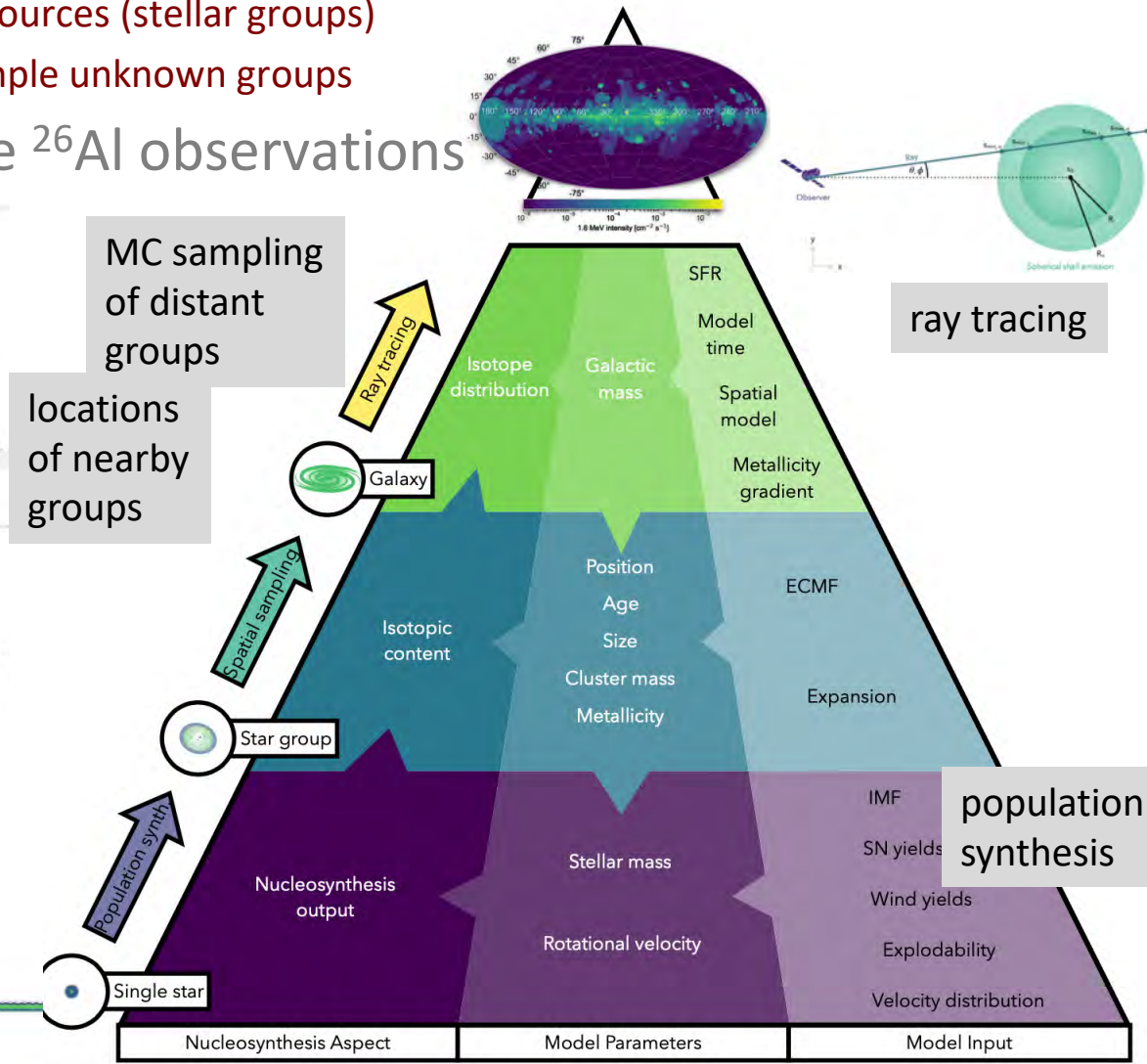
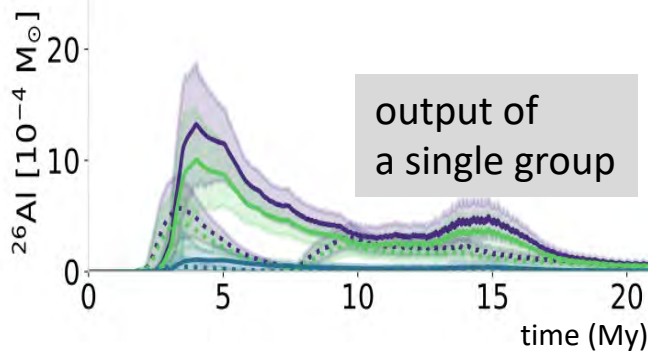
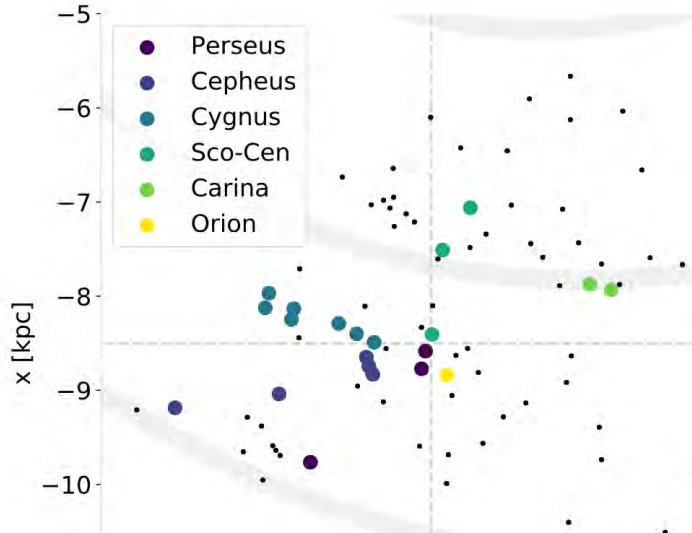
Diffuse radioactivity throughout the Galaxy

Galactic Population Synthesis Modelling

- 👉 Use stellar / SN yields and evolution times
- 👉 Include knowledge about sources (stellar groups)
- 👉 Include known groups; sample unknown groups

Pleintinger PhD thesis 2020; Siegert+ 2022

→ bottom-up model for the ^{26}Al observations



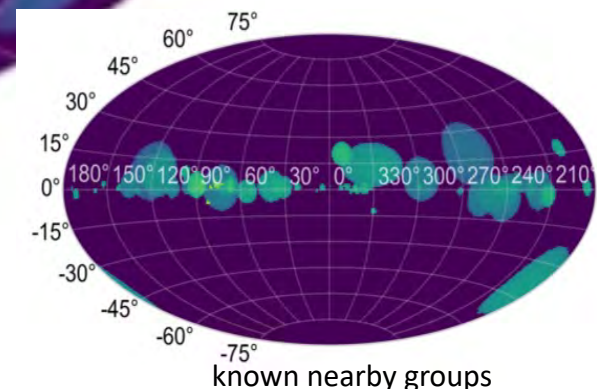
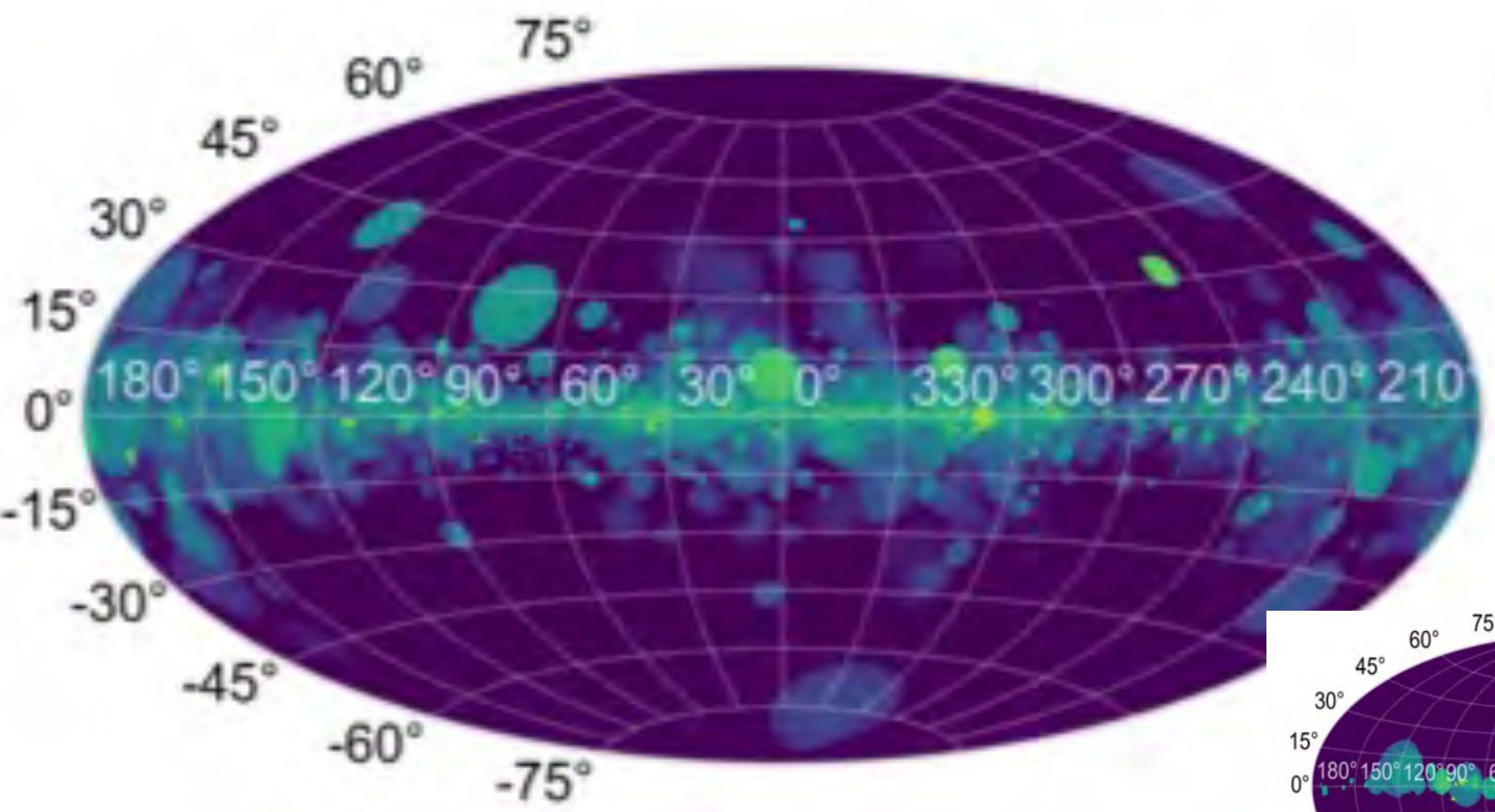
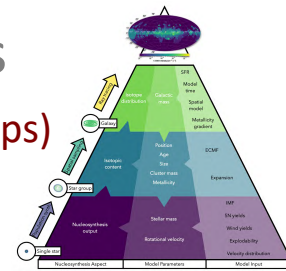
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Galactic Pop Syn Modelling (bottom-up) for ^{26}Al observations

👉 stellar groups sampled from different galaxy morphologies (plus known groups)

★ prominent nearby sources and a diffuse bgd glow



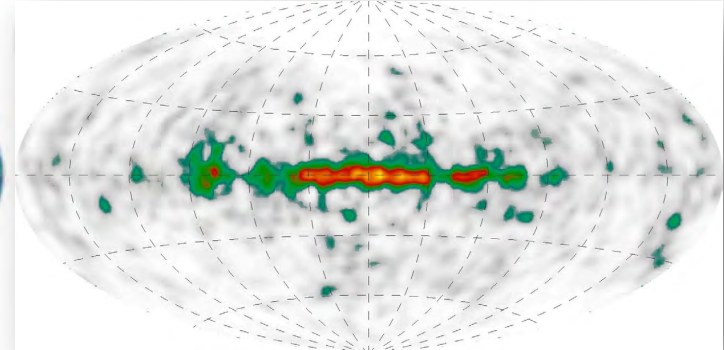
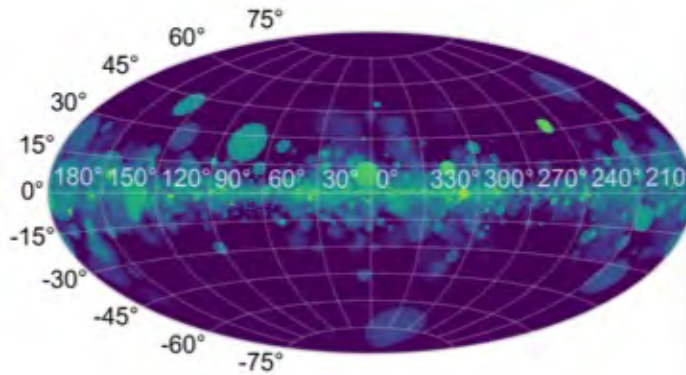
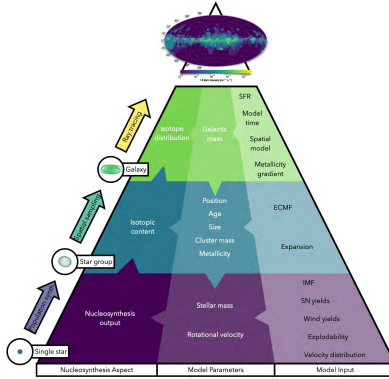
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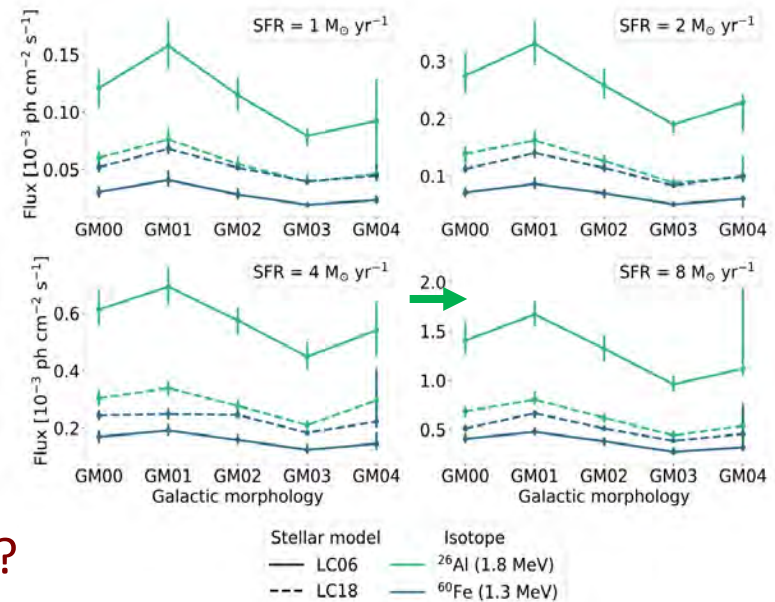
Diehl+ 2022

Siebert+ 2022

Galactic Population Synthesis Modelling versus observations

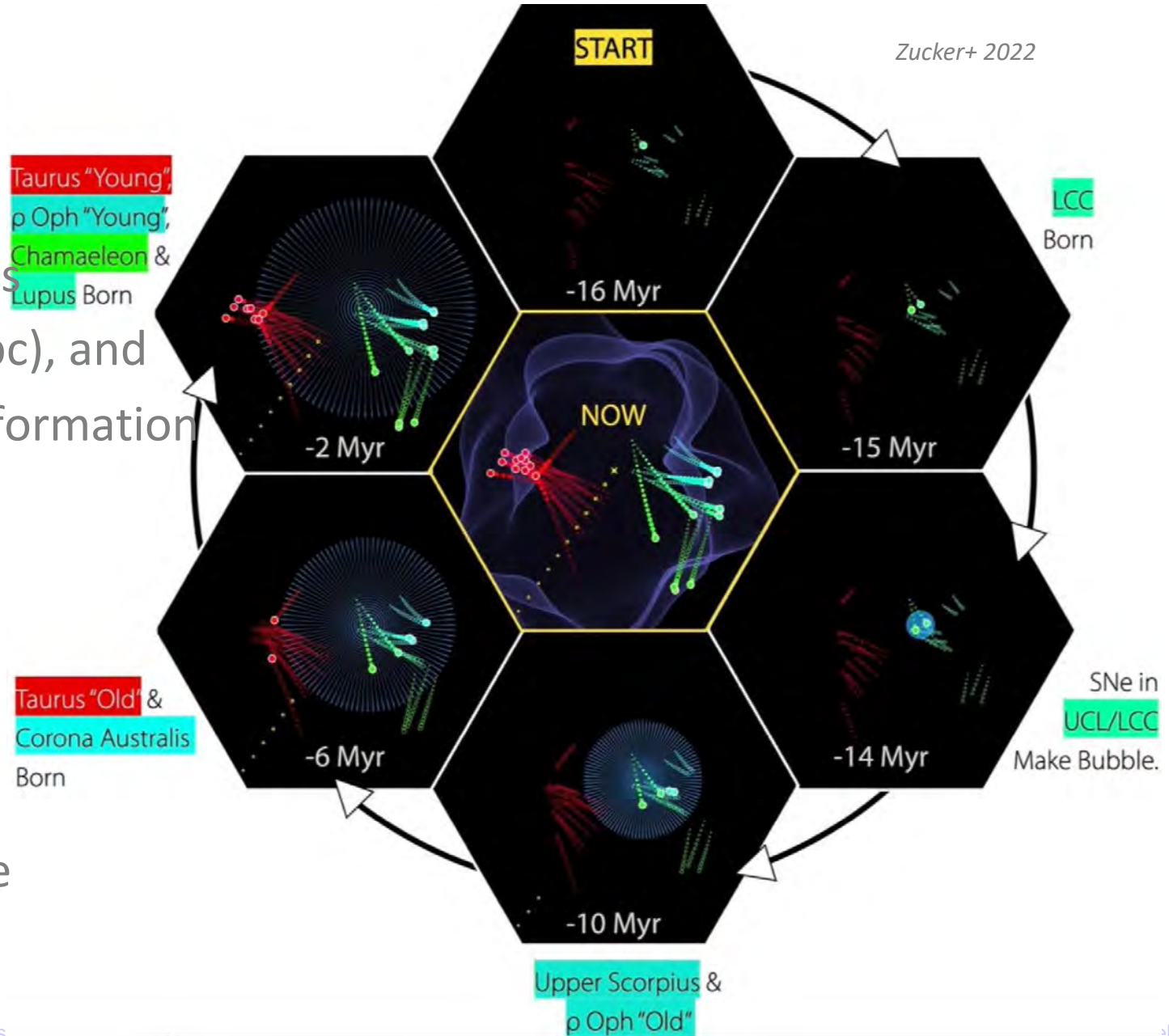


- 👉 observed full sky flux:
 $(1.84 \pm 0.03) 10^{-3} \text{ ph cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$;
 → model-predicted $^{26}\text{Al} \sim$ too low
- 👉 up-scaling with star formation rate
 → values plausibly too high
- 👉 additional foreground emission?
 (a young superbubble having engulfed us)?
- 👉 contributions from AGB stars (>50 My)?



The local (super-)bubble

Zucker+ 2022



tracing back stellar motions

→ central cluster creates cavity (~200 pc), and triggers star formation at outskirts

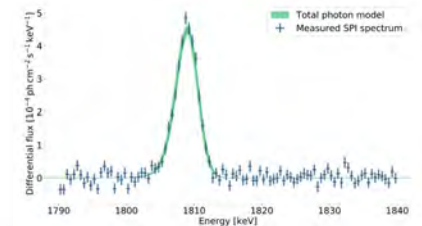
bubble size

→ energy input from ~14 SNe at 1 SN/My

Massive-Star Groups - Summary

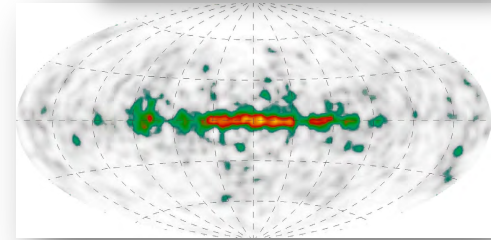
★ INTEGRAL/SPI provides detailed observations of Galactic ^{26}Al

- 👉 ~20 yrs of exposure, all SPI triggers used
→ 58σ signal, all-sky flux $1.8 \cdot 10^{-3} \text{ ph cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$
- 👉 Galactic ^{26}Al mass estimate (geometrical models): $1.2\text{-}2.4 M_{\odot}$
- 👉 ^{26}Al velocities larger than expected → sources create superbubbles → ^{26}Al ingestions into pre-blown cavities



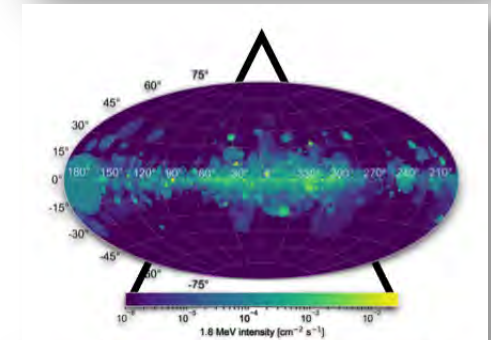
★ Population synthesis of massive-star groups as a tool

- 👉 'PSYCO' predicts ^{26}Al ejection history over ~30 My
- 👉 Inclusion of Galactic source distribution → bottom-up map



★ Comparison between observations and population synthesis and simulations → massive-star group scenario plausible

- 👉 discrepancies in detail: observed cavities larger, observed flux larger



★ Varied messengers complement each other

- 👉 Radioactivity provides a unique and different view on ejecta diffusion (→ recycling)
- 👉 A next gamma-ray telescope (light-weight Compton telescope) is a dream 2040+; COSI-SMEX 2026?; INTEGRAL will end 2029

