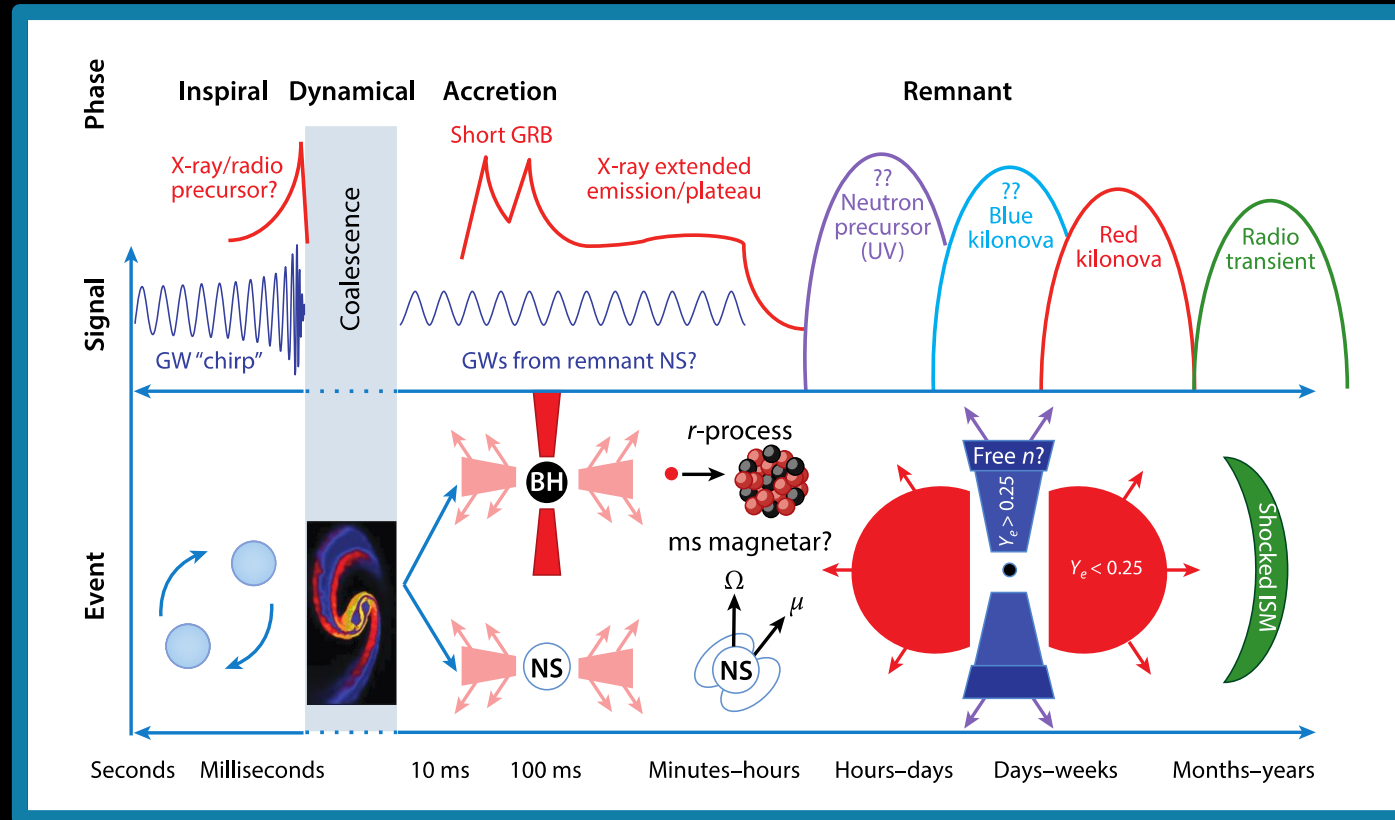


The Multi-D Effects of Jets on Neutron Star Merger Light Curves

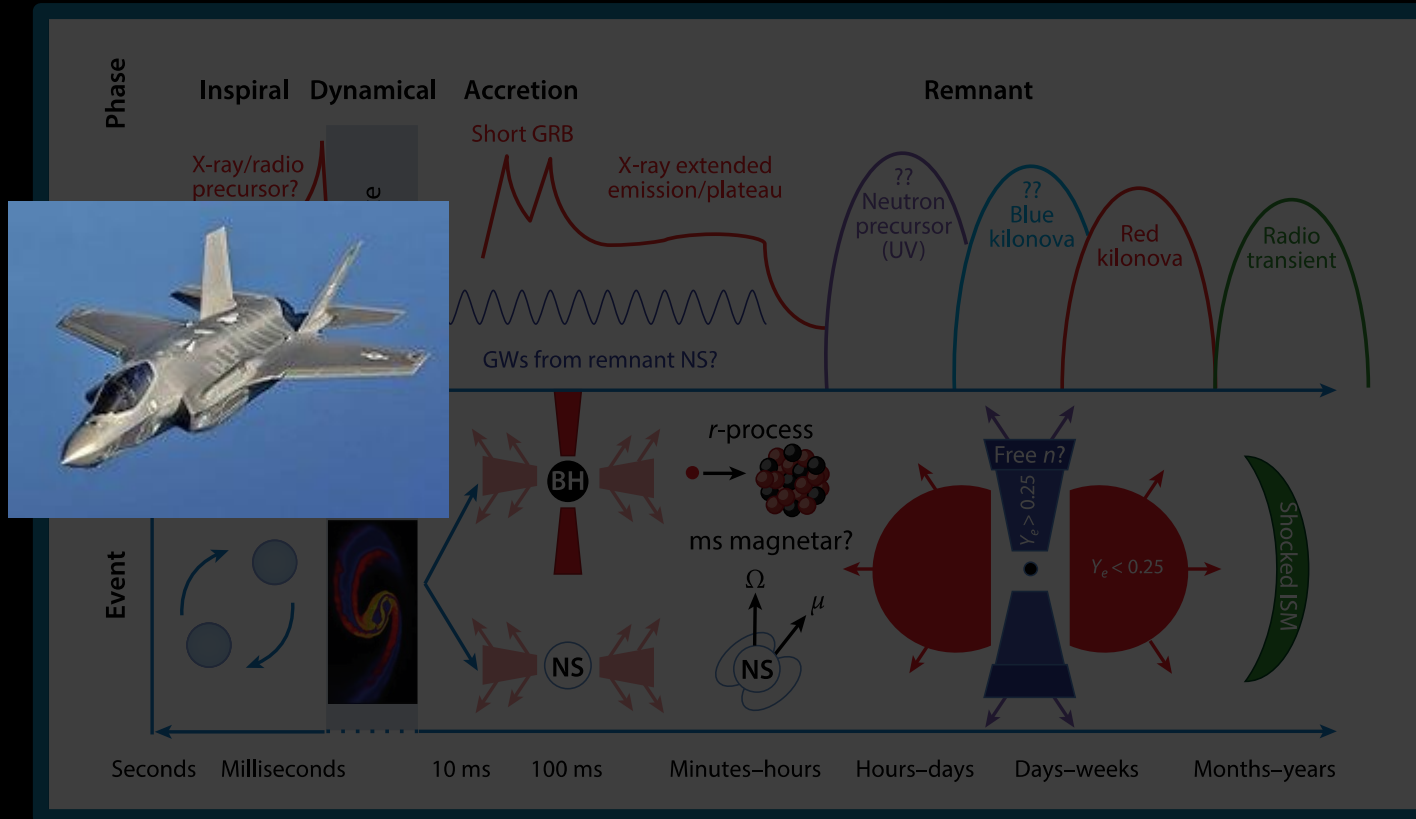
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Neutron star mergers are multimessenger events



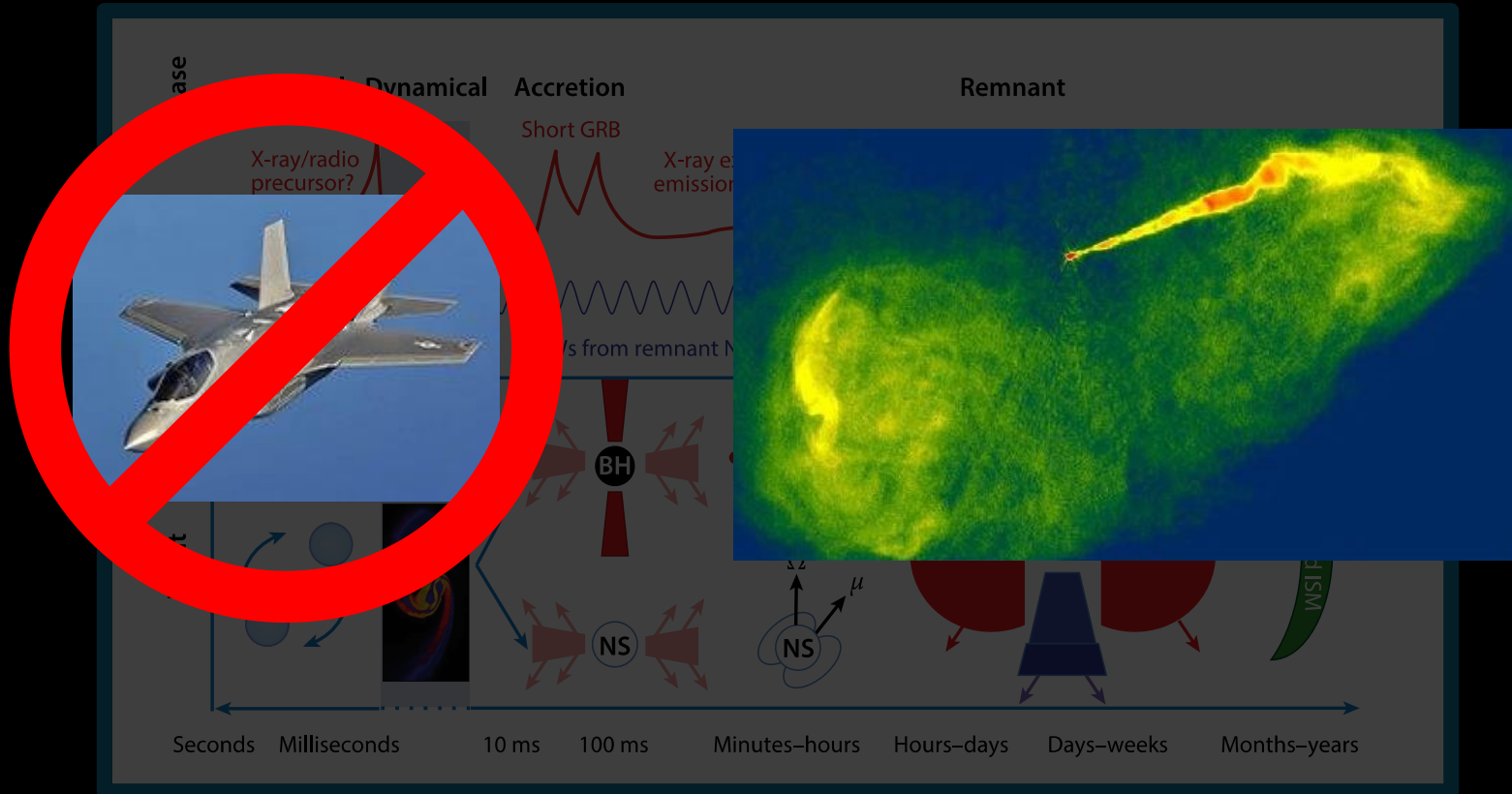
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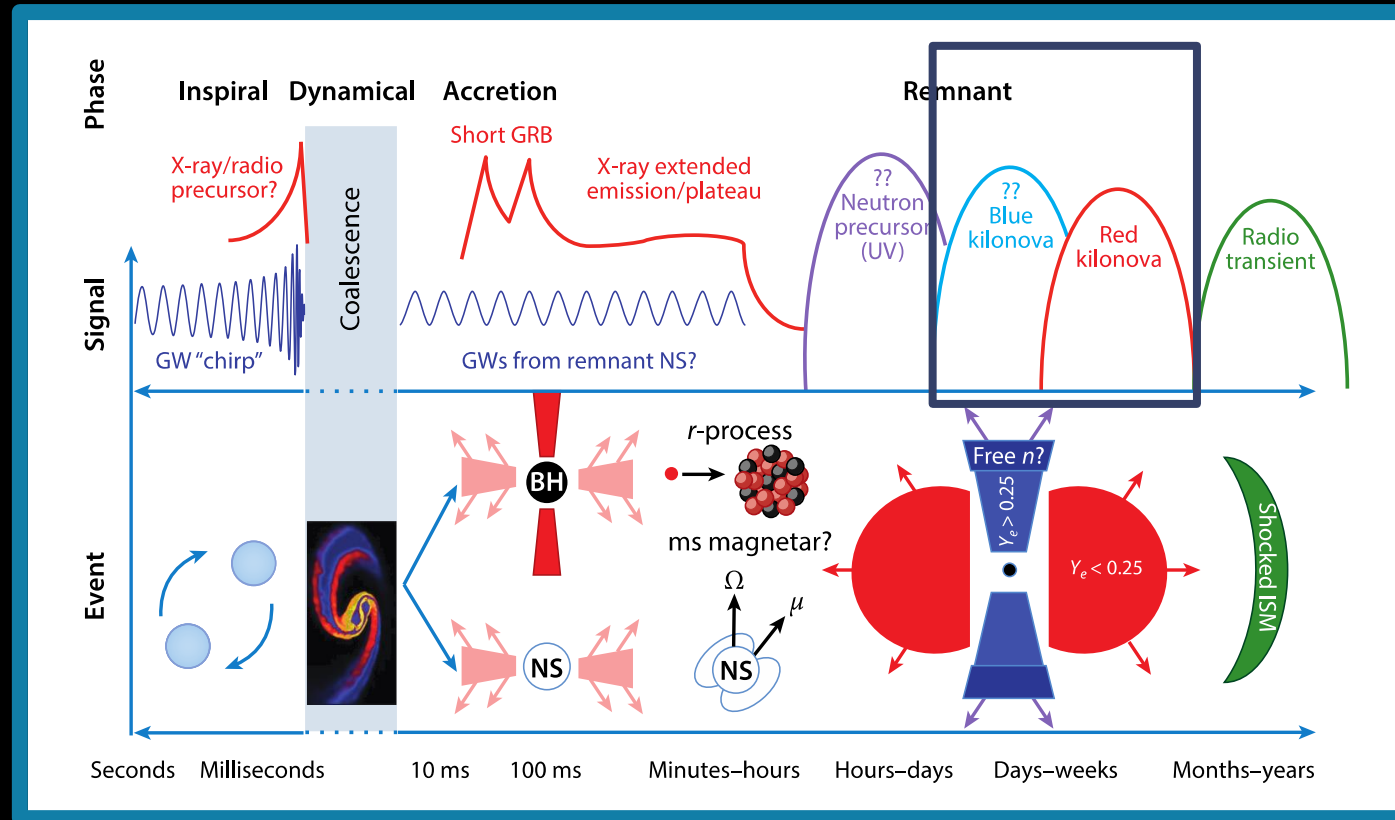


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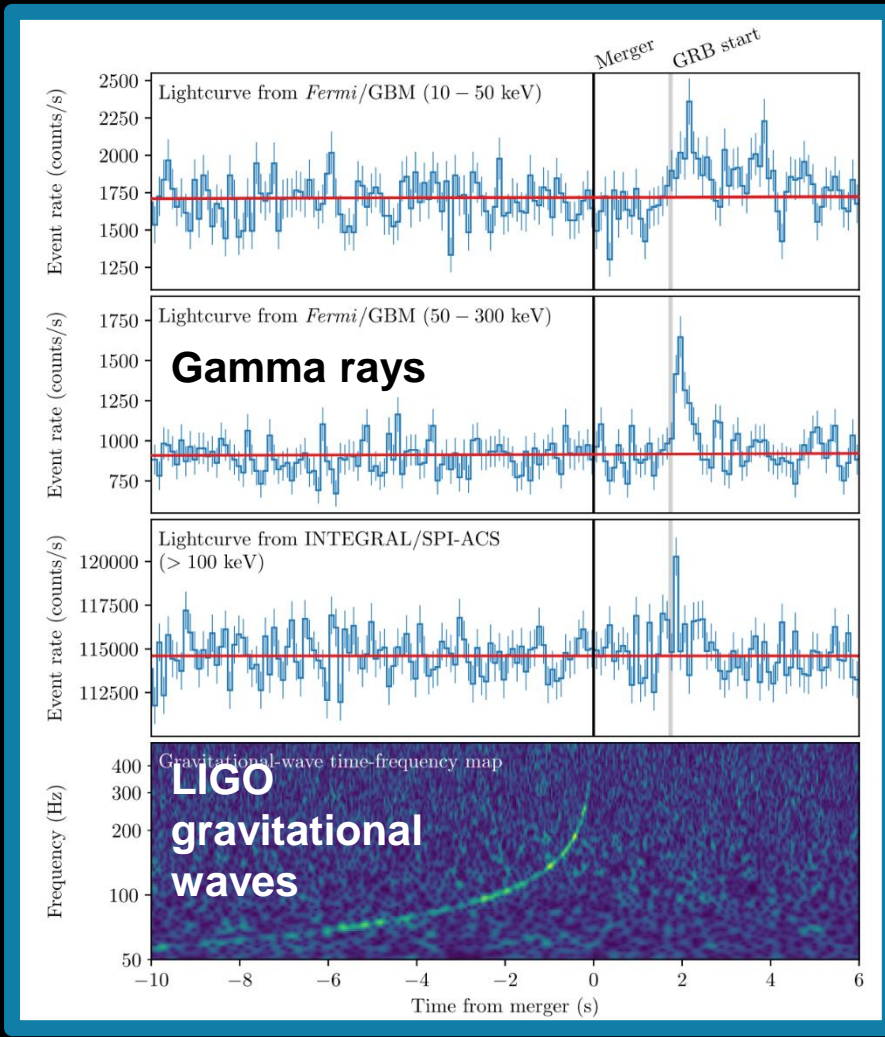
radioactive
UVOIR transient

“kilonova” or “macronova”



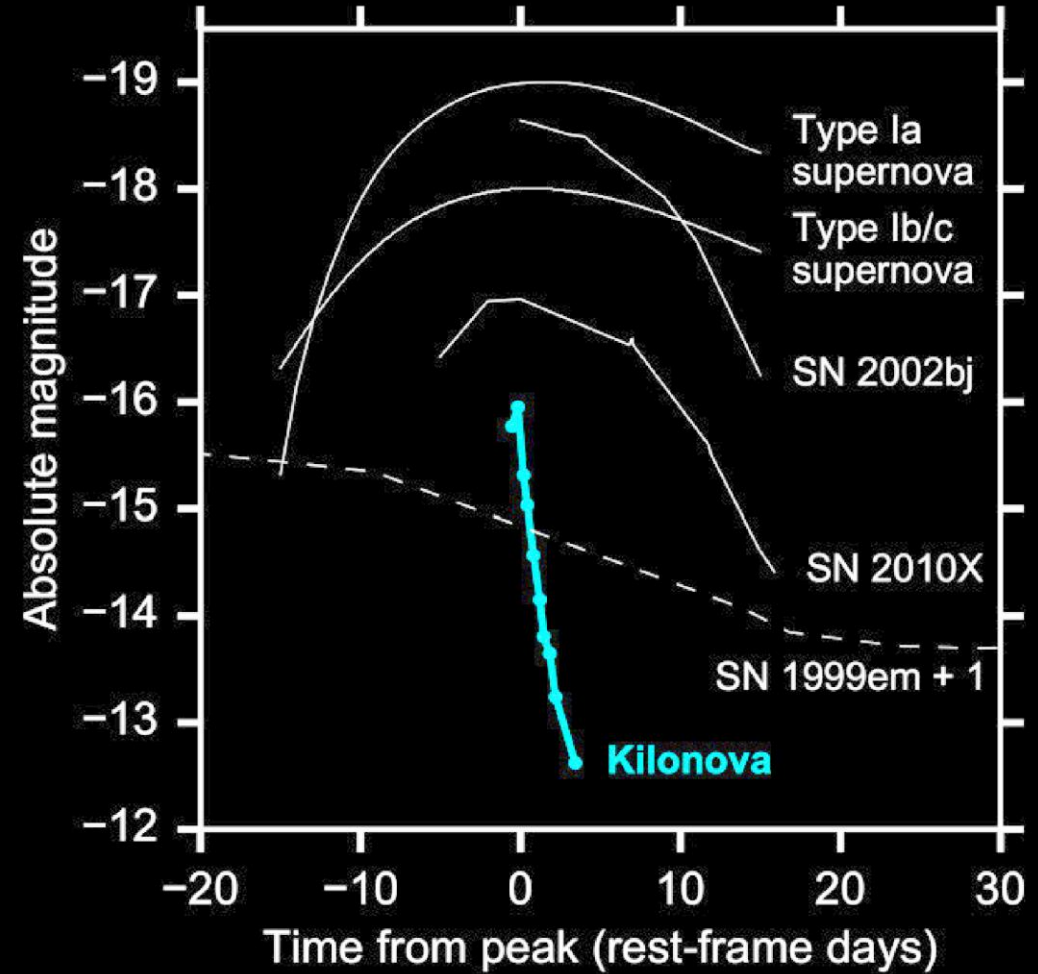
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Abbott + '17

Luminosity



Arcavi + '17

What next?

What kind of diversity can we expect to see in subsequent kilonovae?

What next?

What are the effects of different viewing angles?

Focusing on **shock-heating** due to a prompt jet
and **changes to density structure**

Two of the Possible Sources of Heating

Shock heating from a jet

(incl. Kasliwal+'17, Piro & Kollmeier'17)

~seconds

$10^{49} - 10^{50}$ erg

Radioactive decay of nucleosynthesis products

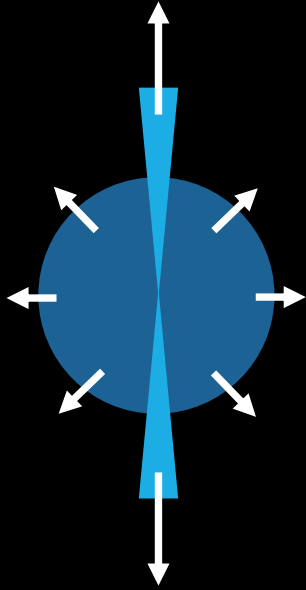
(incl. Metzger+'10)

~seconds to days

10^{50} erg

Approach

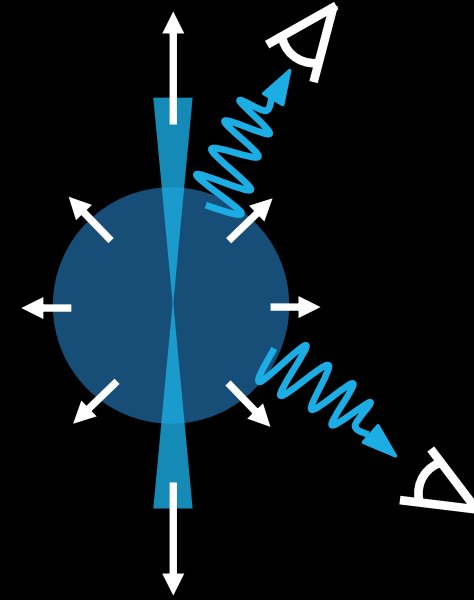
$t \sim 10 \text{ ms}$ to $t \sim 100 \text{ s}$



2D relativistic hydrodynamic
simulation (in JET) of jet interacting
with expanding outflow
(Duffell + (incl **Klion**) '18)

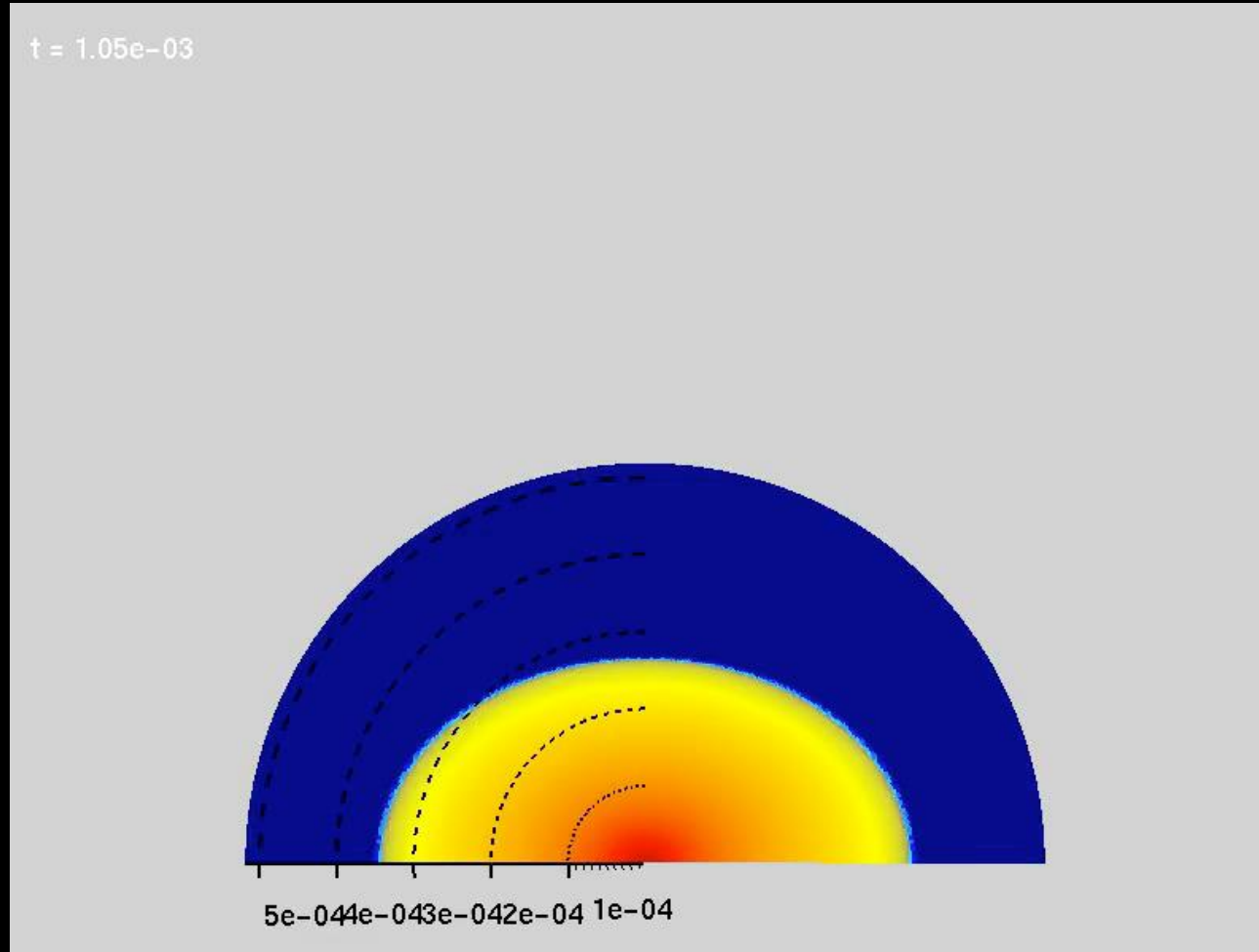
adiabatic expansion
r-process heating
(Metzger+'10, Lippuner & Roberts '15)

$t \sim 15 \text{ min}$ to $t \sim 10 \text{ days}$



2D Monte Carlo radiation transport
simulations with Sedona

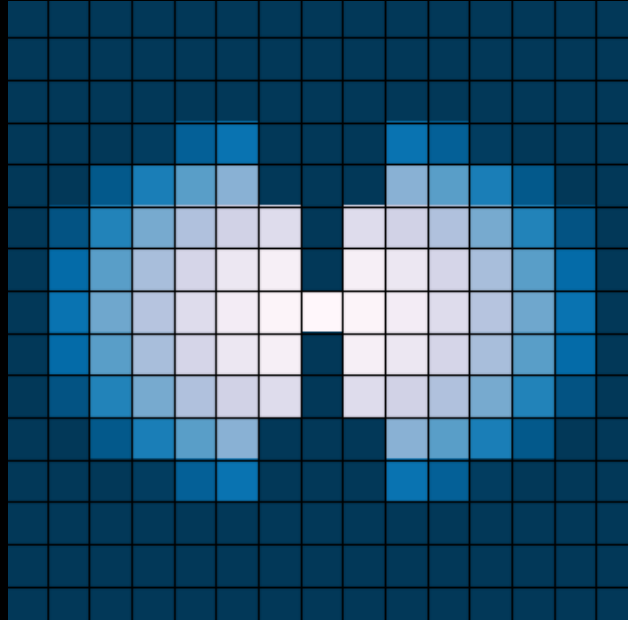
Jet-Ejecta Hydrodynamic Simulations



Sedona: Parallel Multi-D Monte Carlo Radiation
Transport Code (Kasen + '06, update in prep.)

Sedona: Parallel Multi-D Monte Carlo Radiation Transport Code

Background gas

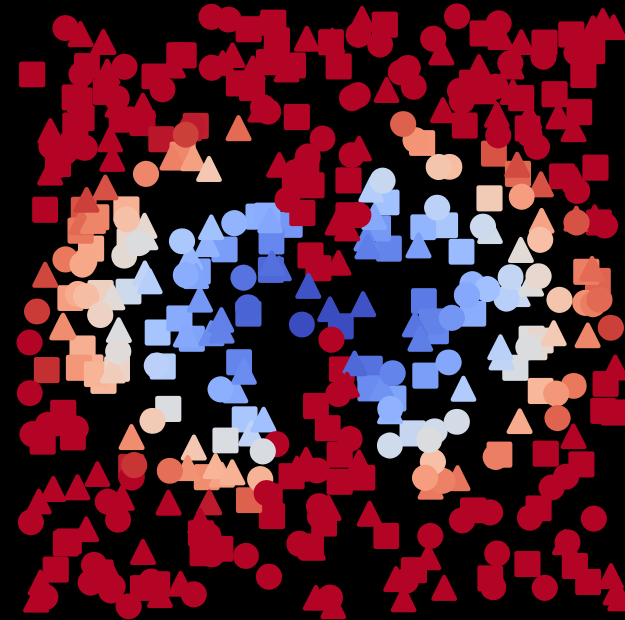


@ each cell

- Opacity
- Temperature
- Composition
- Radiation field

+

Particles



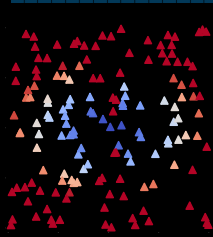
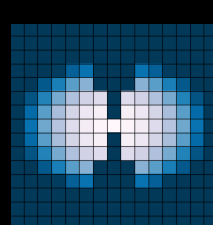
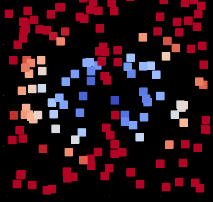
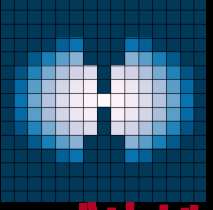
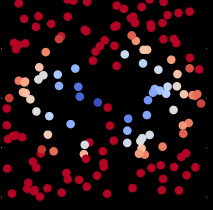
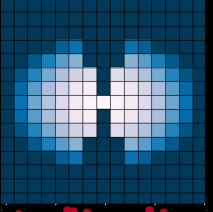
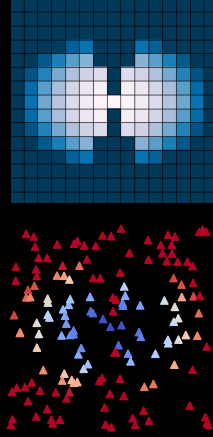
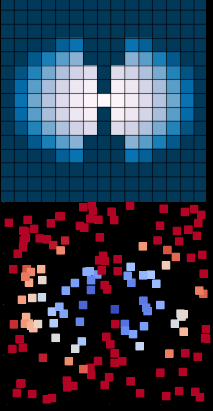
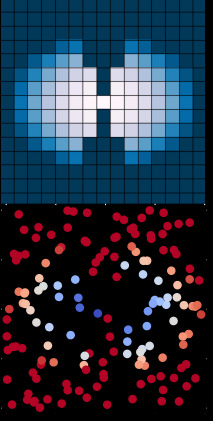
for each particle

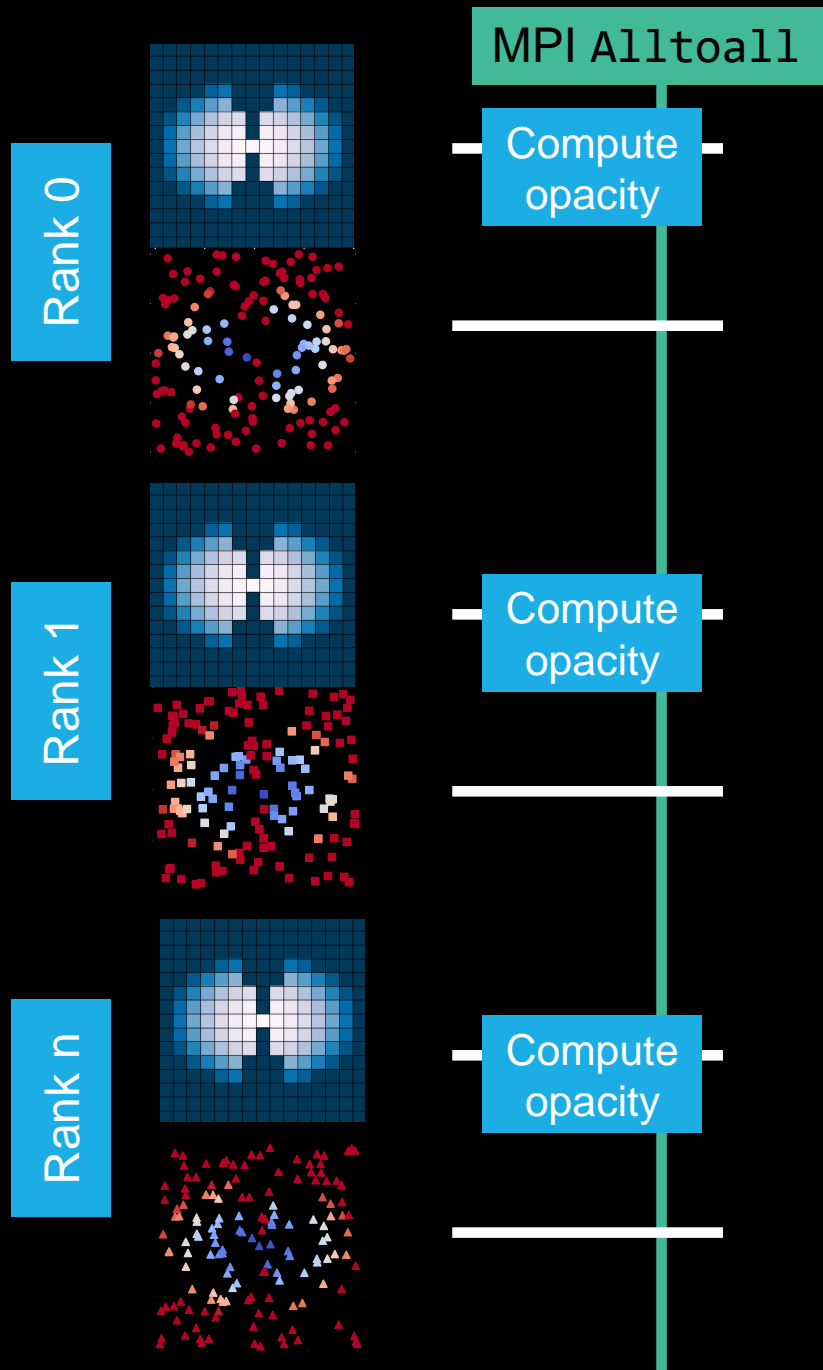
- Photon frequency
- Total energy
- Direction

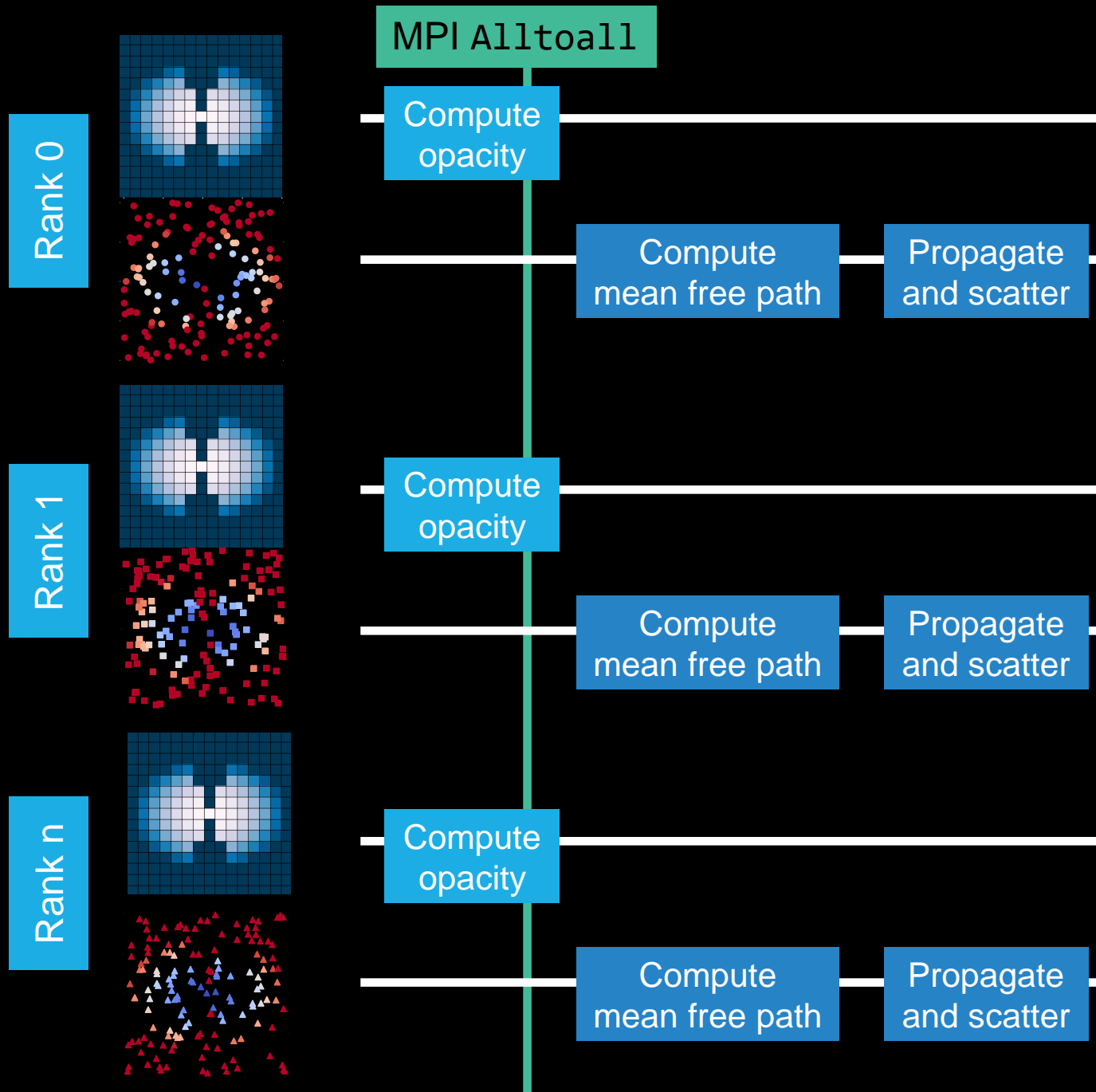
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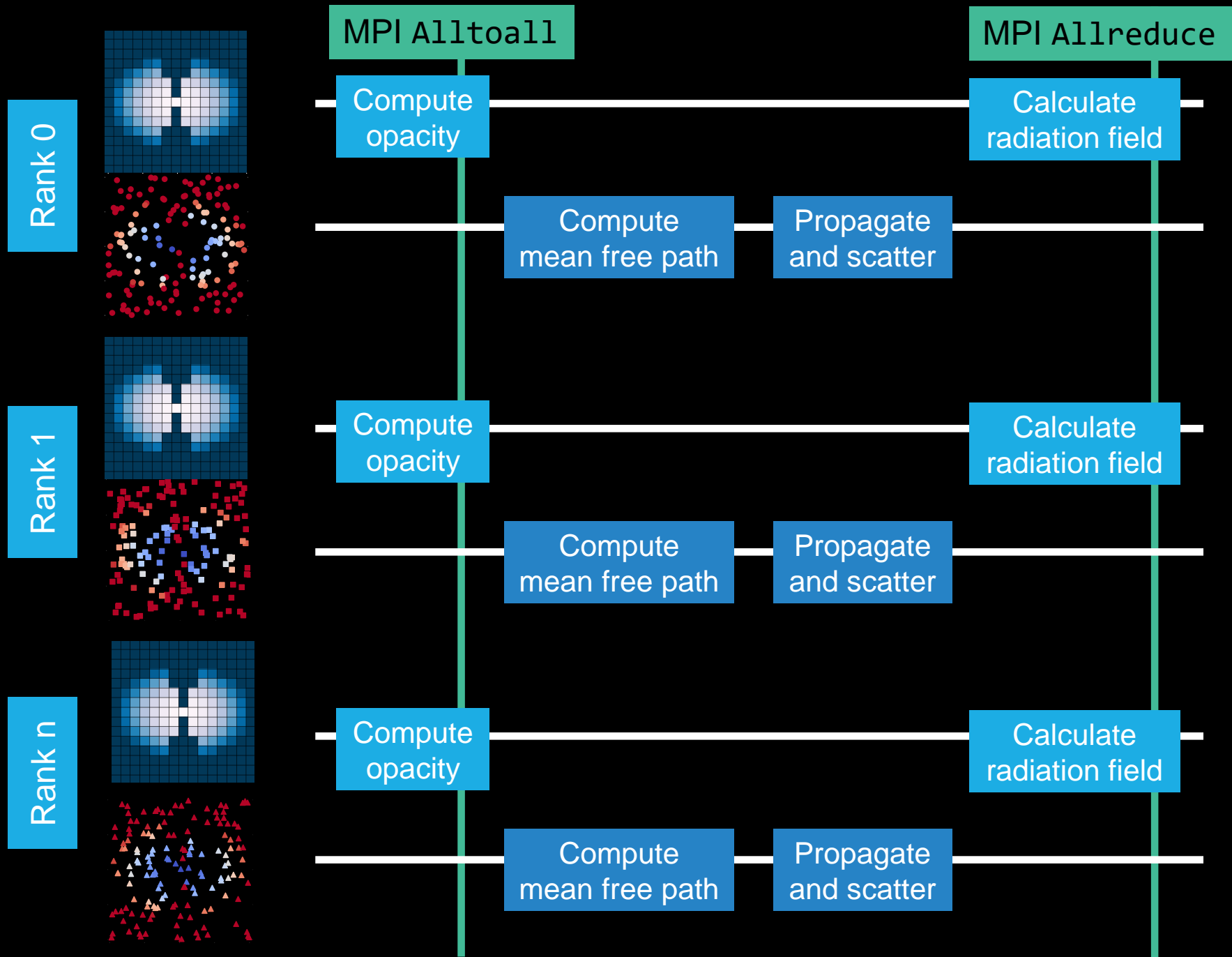
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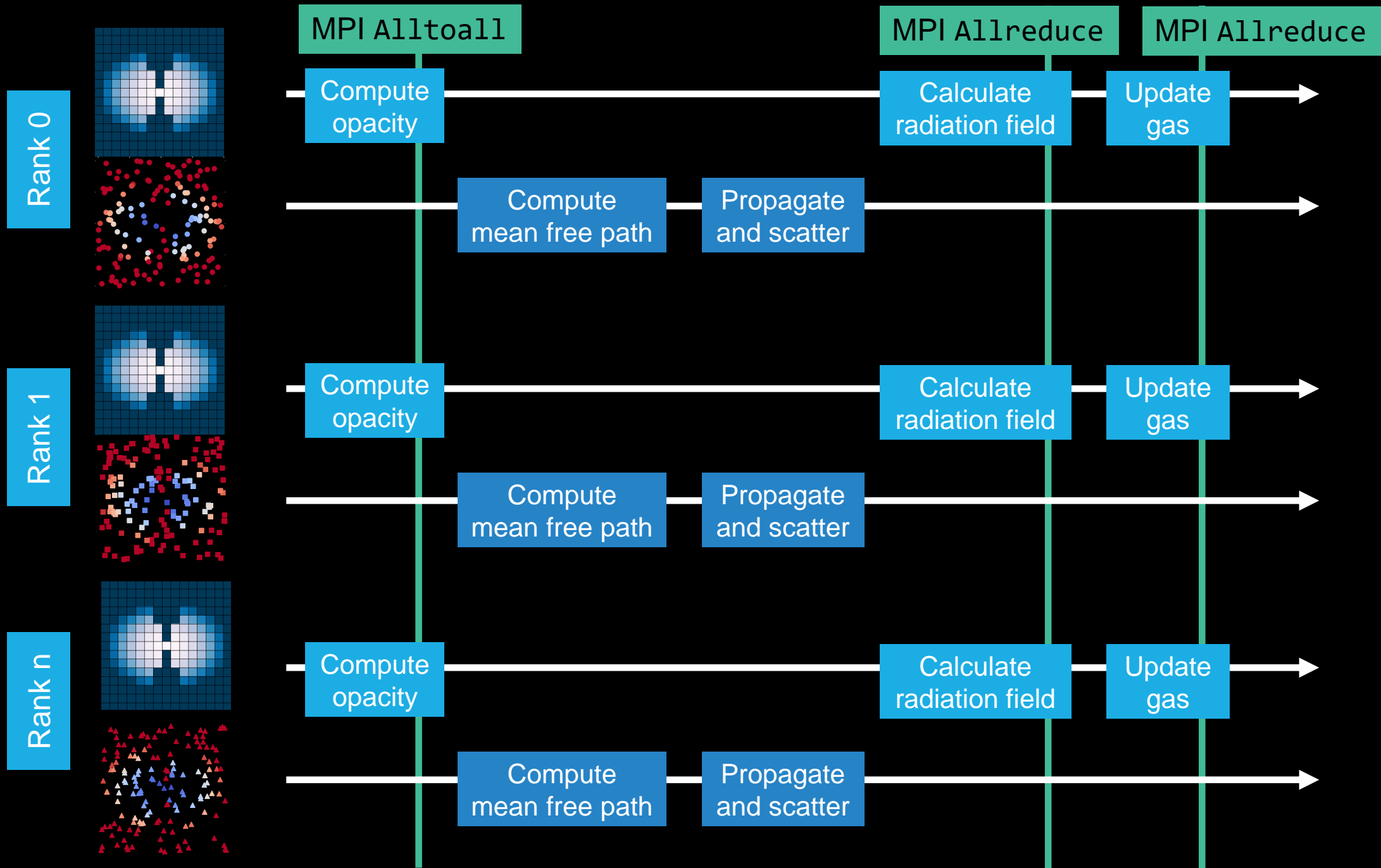
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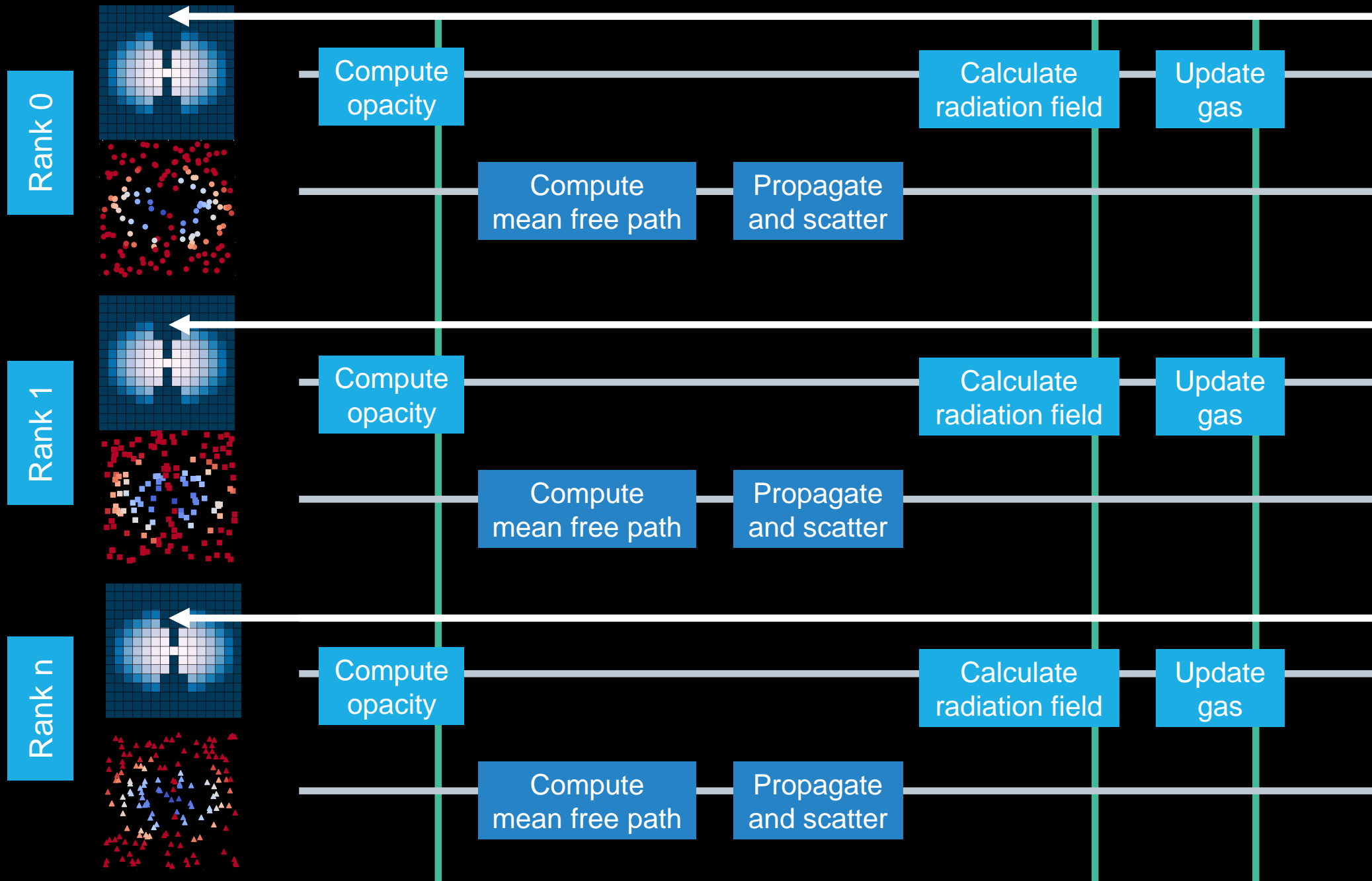










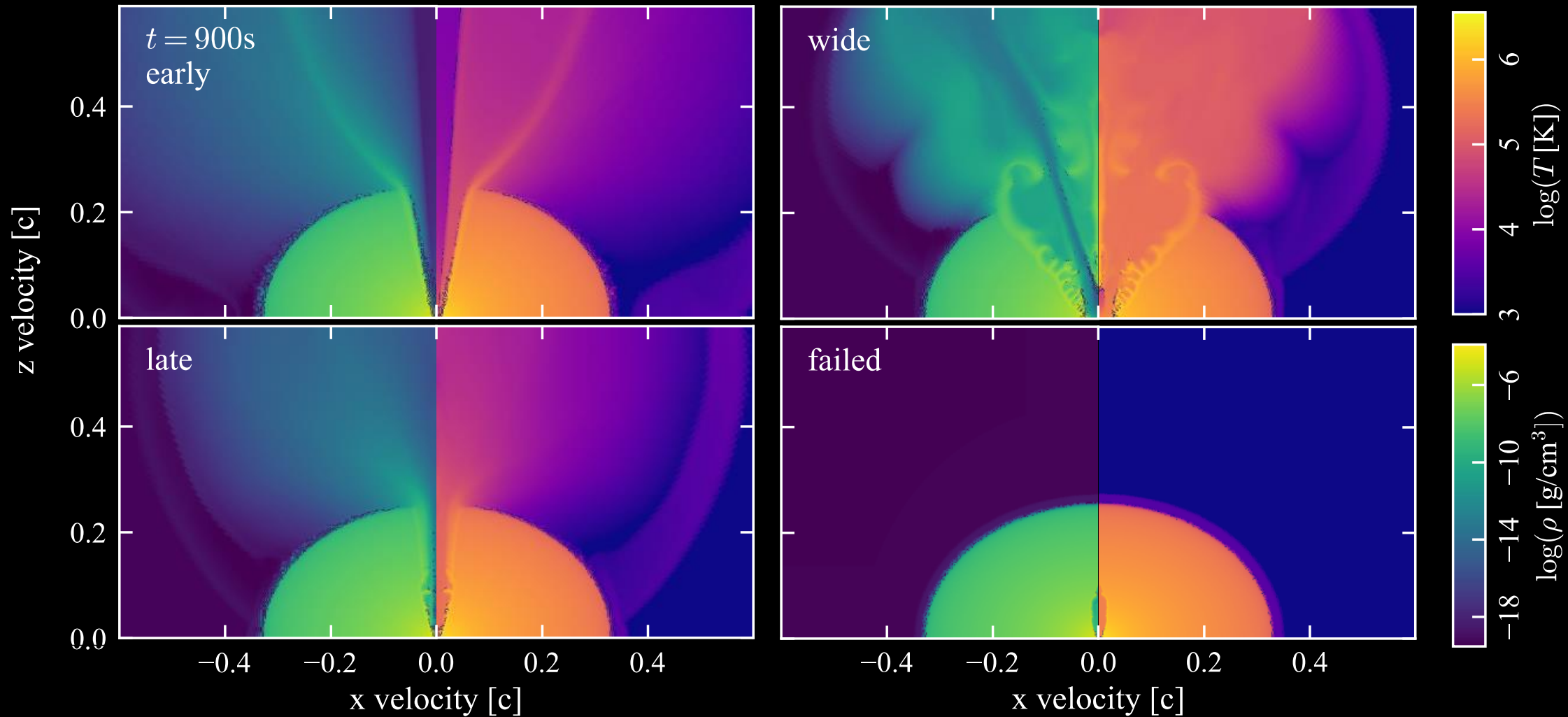


Recent and Ongoing Development

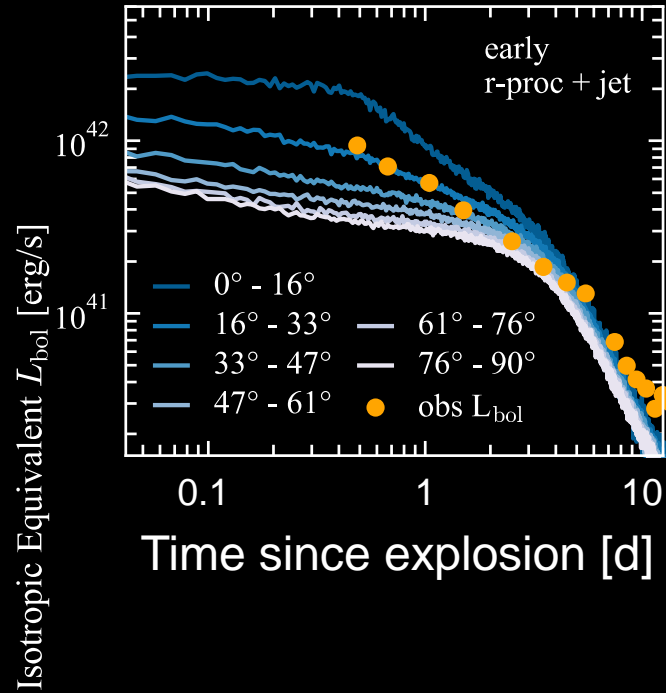
- ❖ Added capability to checkpoint and restart simulations (including saving and restarting the state of the random number generators)
- ❖ Added doubly diffusive Monte Carlo transport (with frequency-dependent opacity!)
- ❖ Parallelize everything in OpenMP
- ❖ Move towards GPUs



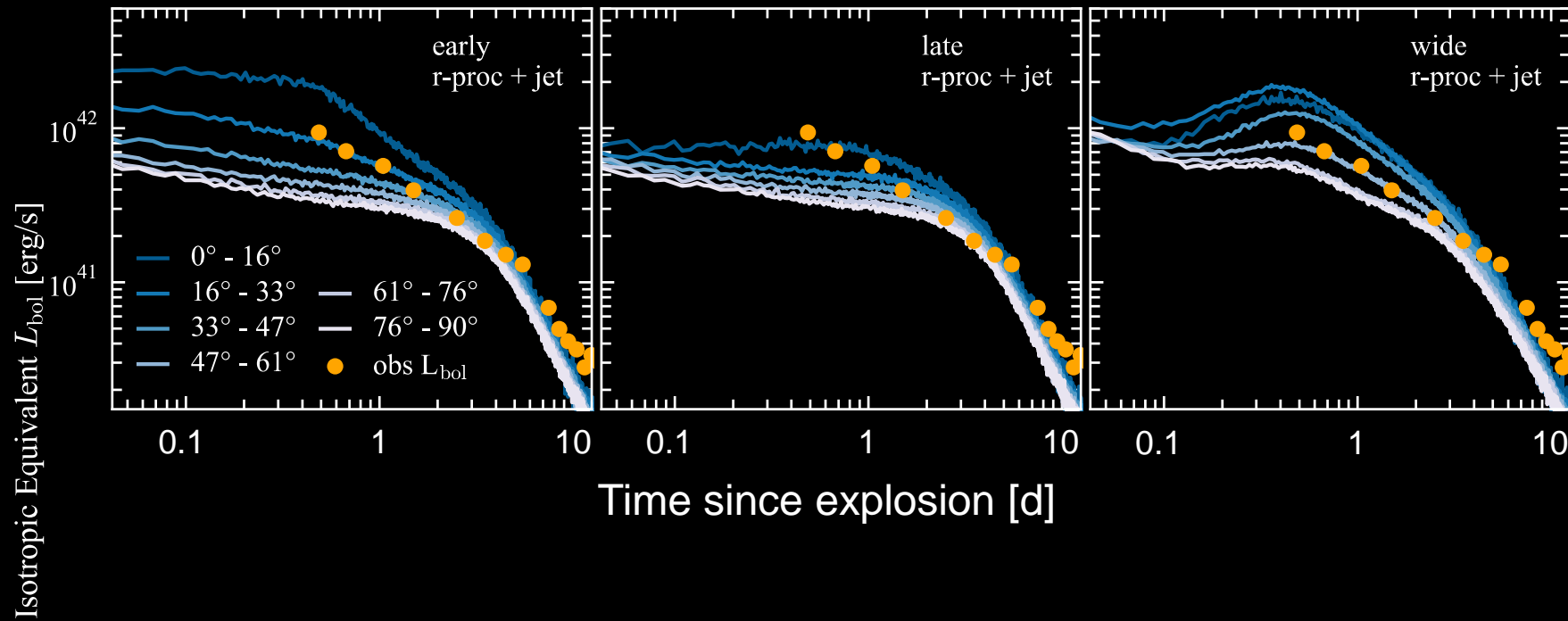
Input Models + r-process



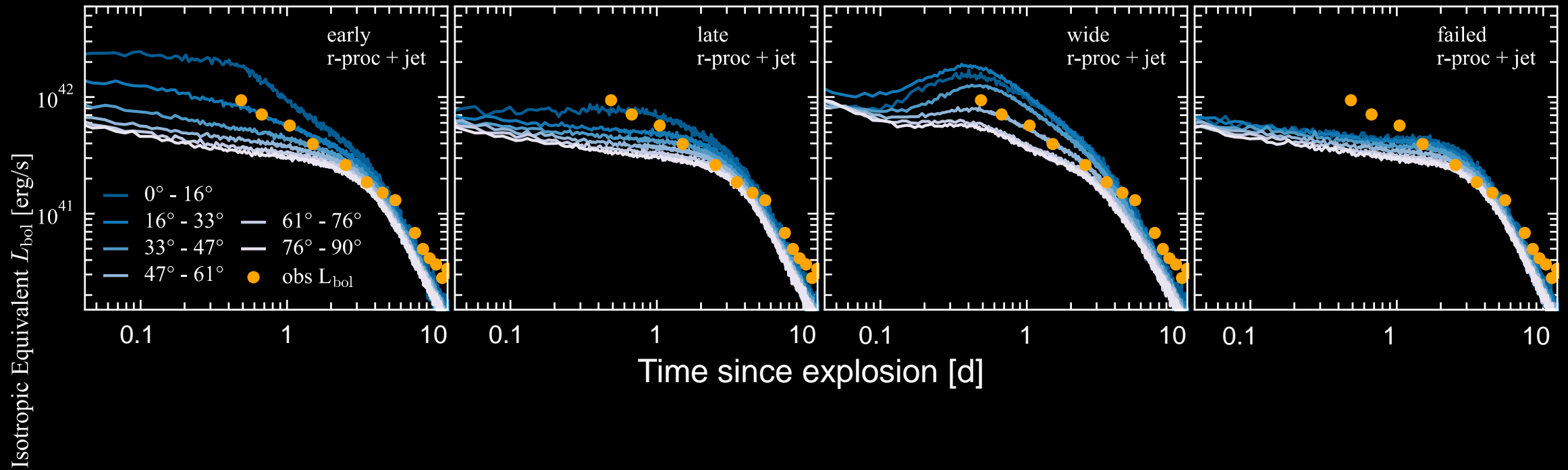
Light curves are brighter along pole than on equator



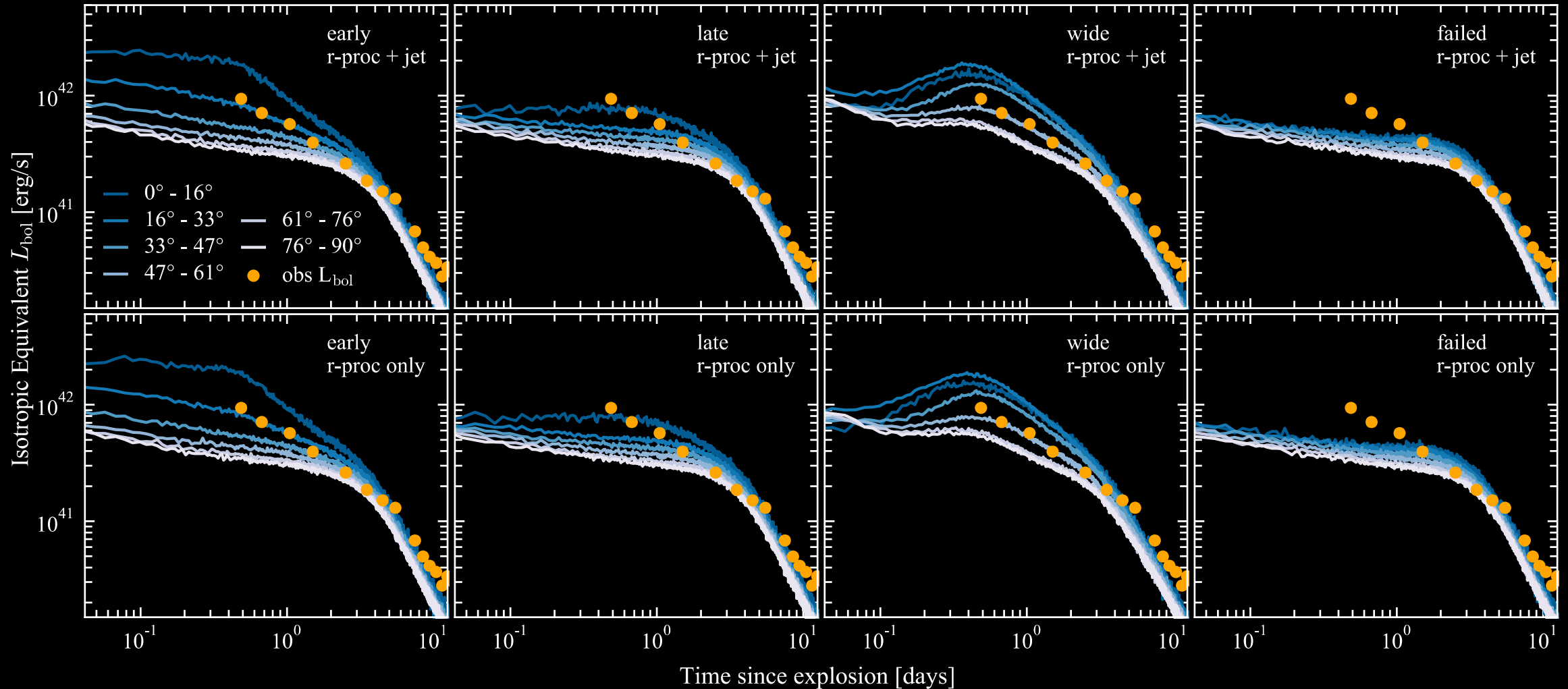
Amount of brightening along jet correlates with how much jet affects density distribution



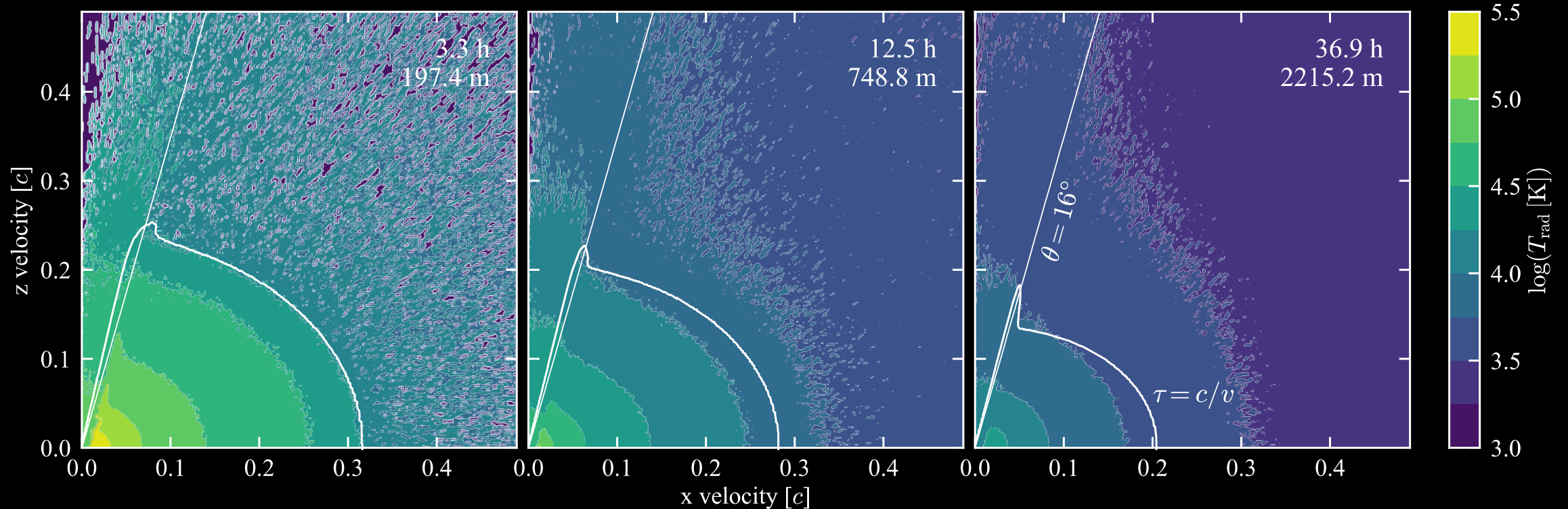
Equatorial light curves match failed jet case



Jet shock heating does not affect light curves



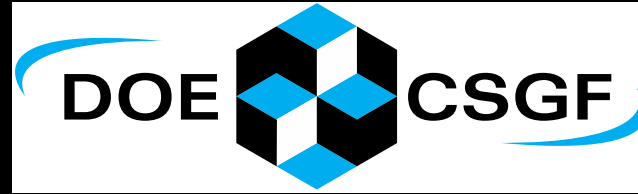
Temperature is higher along jet axis due to emission from hot central ejecta



Summary

- ❖ Sedona is a multi-dimensional Monte Carlo radiation transport code
- ❖ Unlikely that light curve is dominated by shock heating from a jet
- ❖ r-process heating greatly exceeds shock heating
- ❖ Jet changes the structure of the ejecta, giving viewing-angle effects that depend on jet energy and opening angle
- ❖ Jet-affected viewing angles are brighter and possibly somewhat bluer

Thank you



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