

A new subclass of gamma-ray burst originating from compact binary merge

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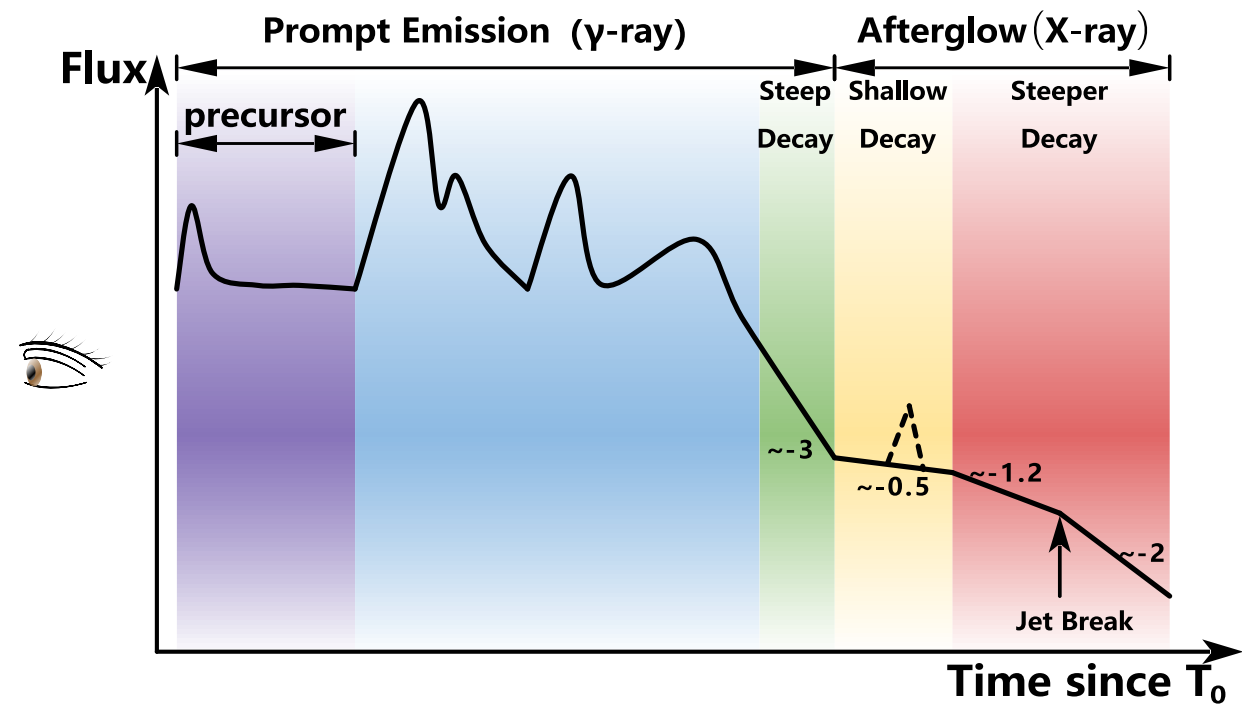
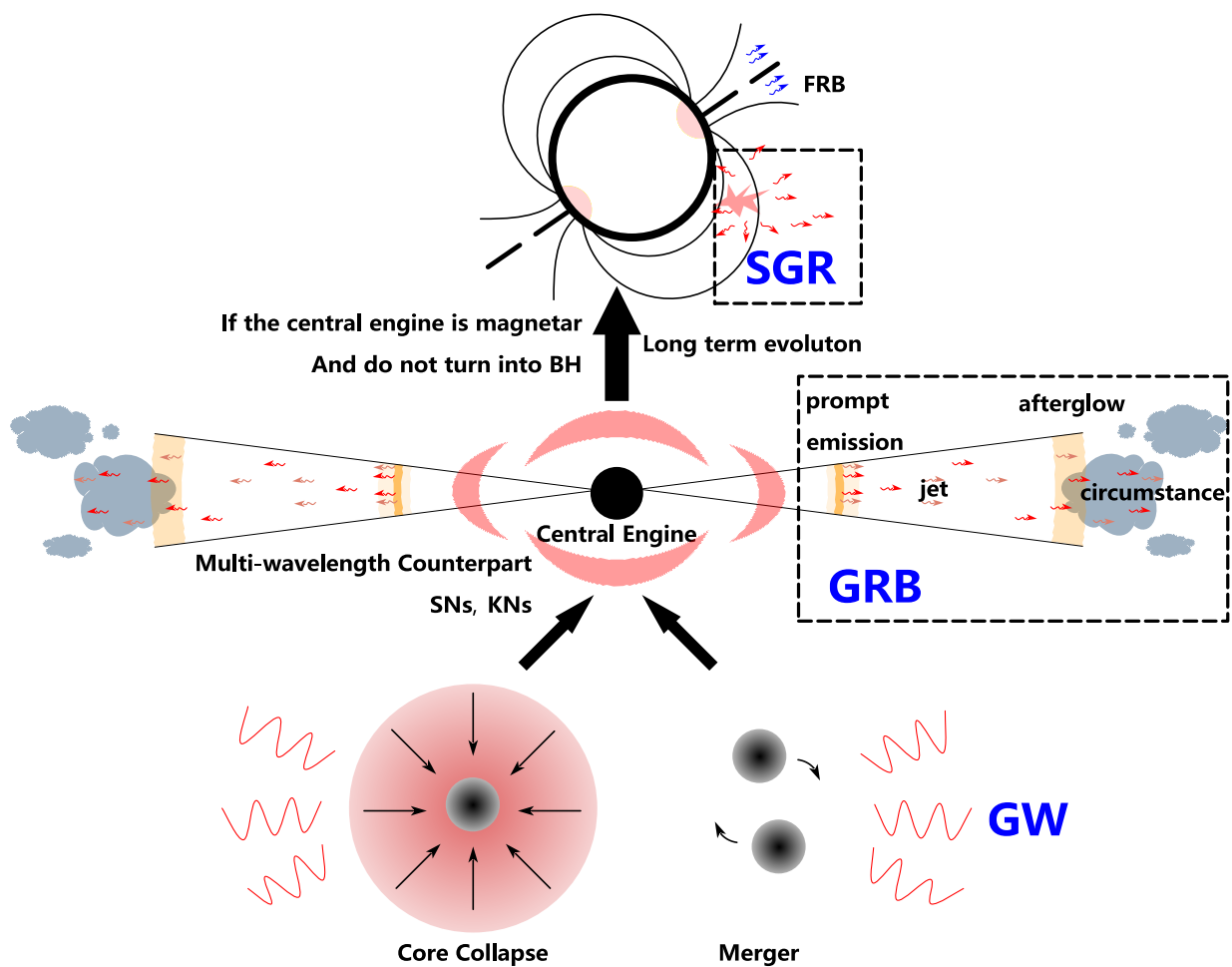
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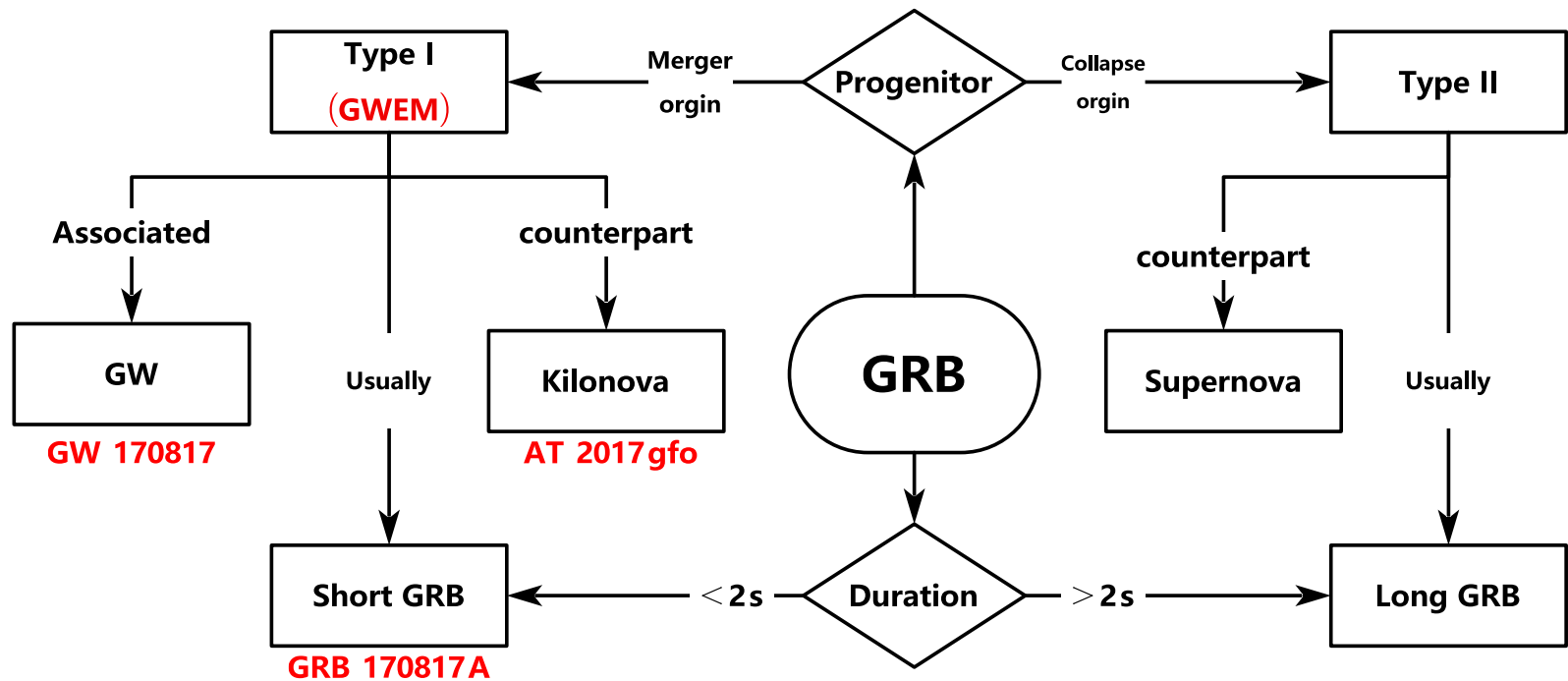
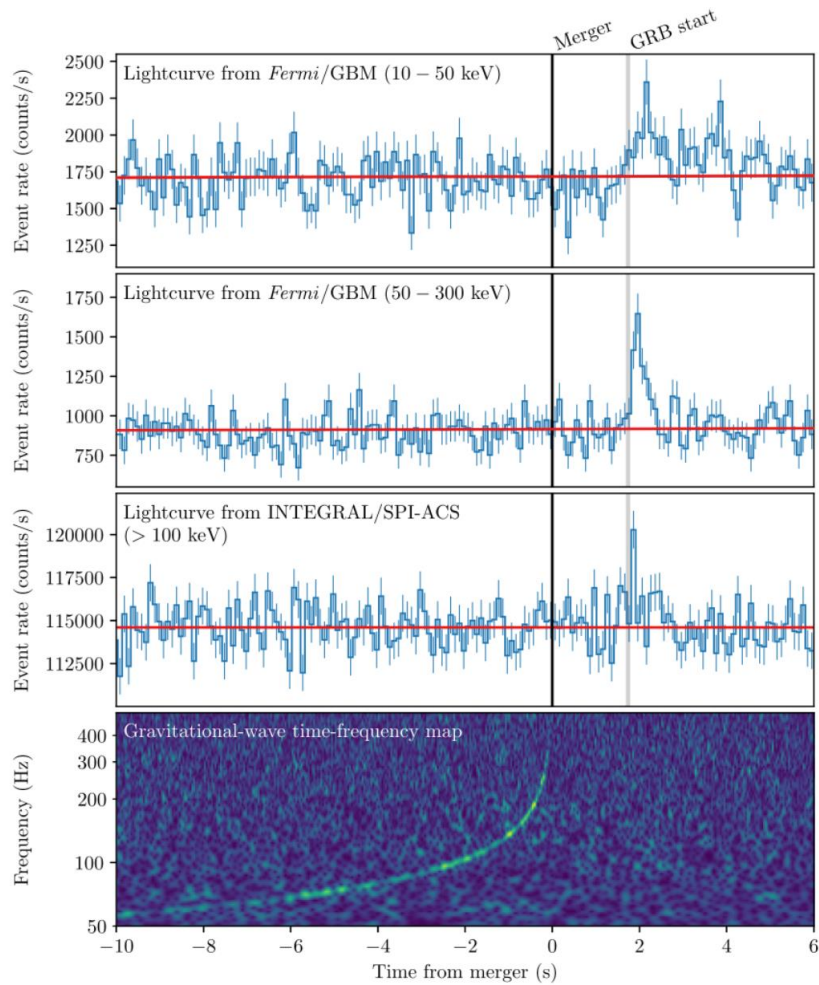
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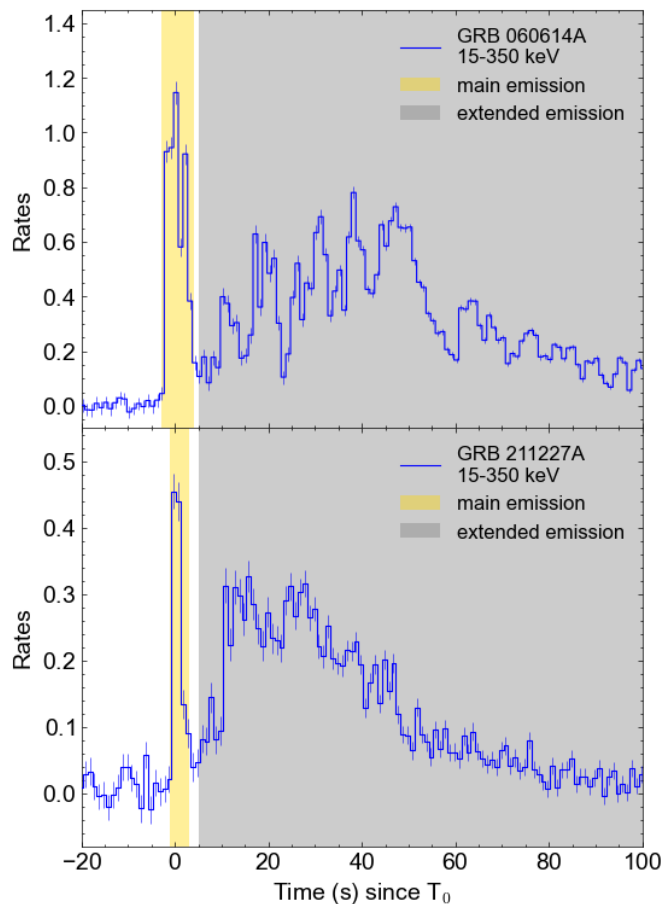
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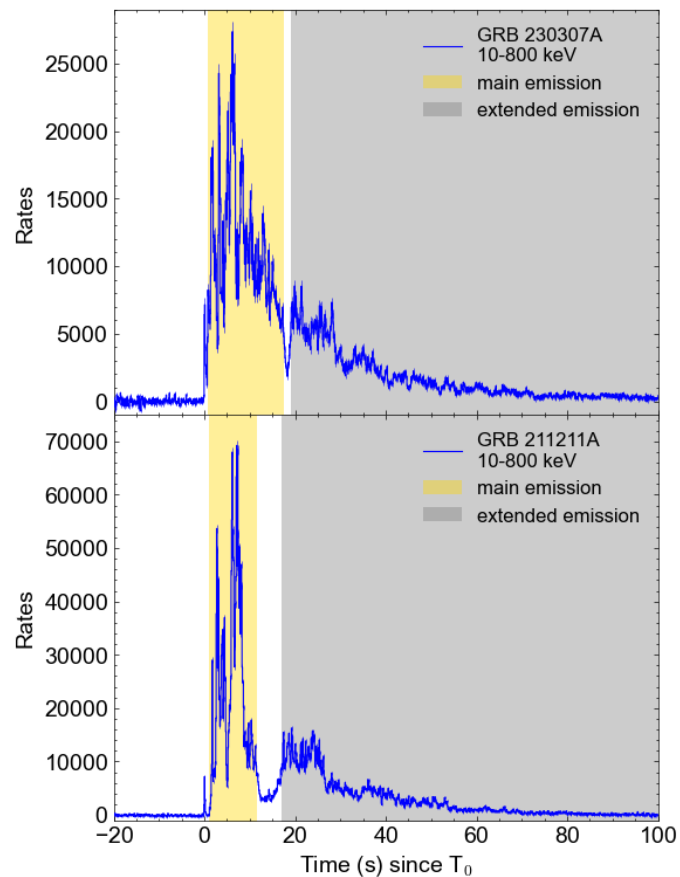
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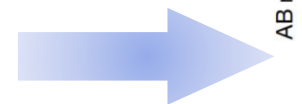
“Long(duration)” short GRB



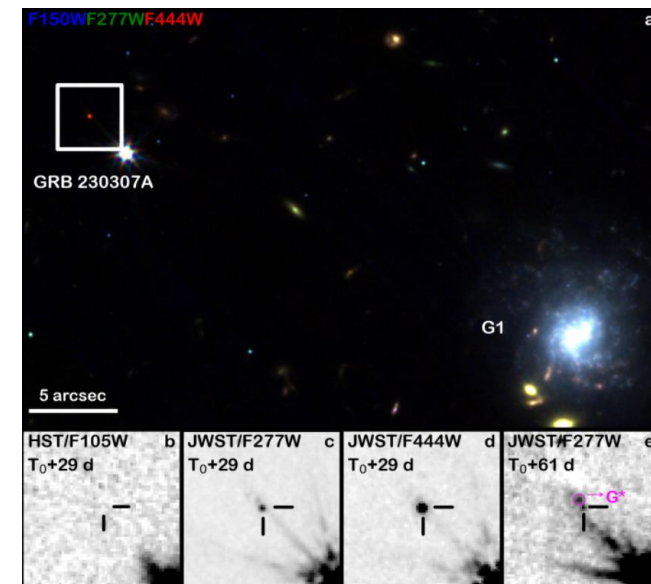
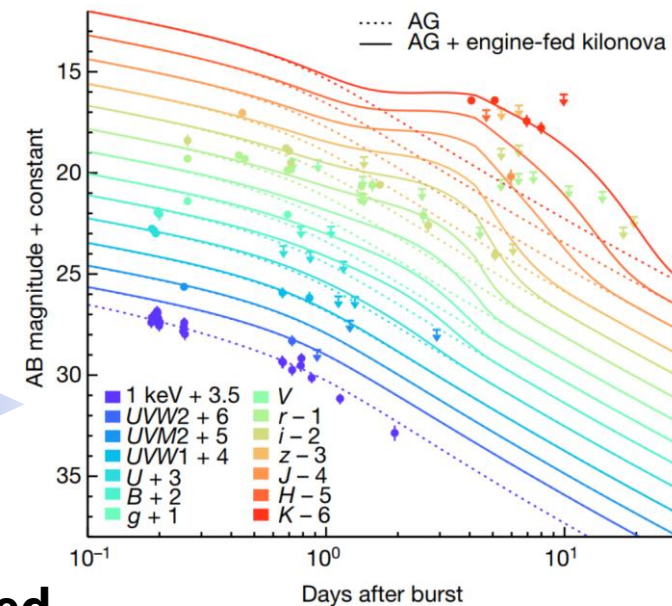
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Long-Soft extended emission



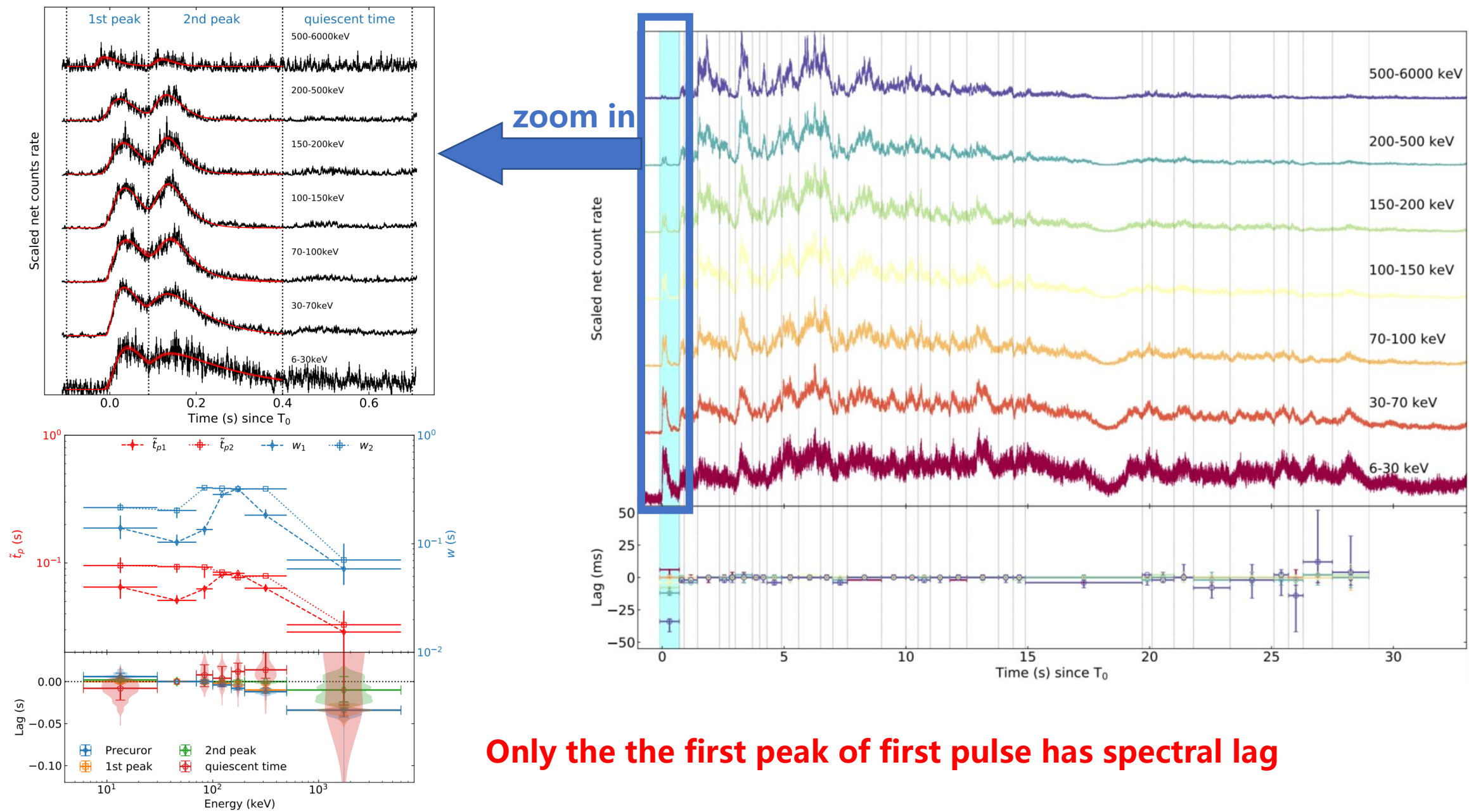
Precursor (?)
+
Long-Hard main emission
+
Long-Soft extended emission



**associated
with KN**

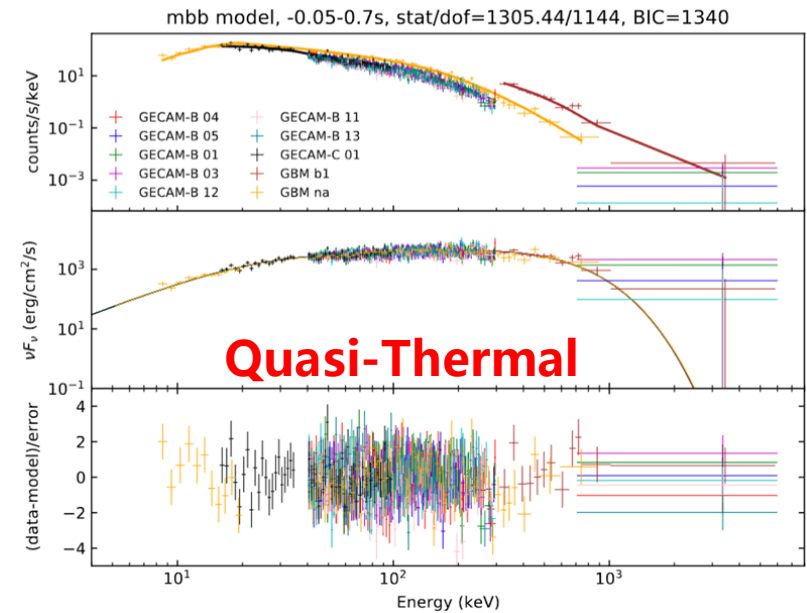
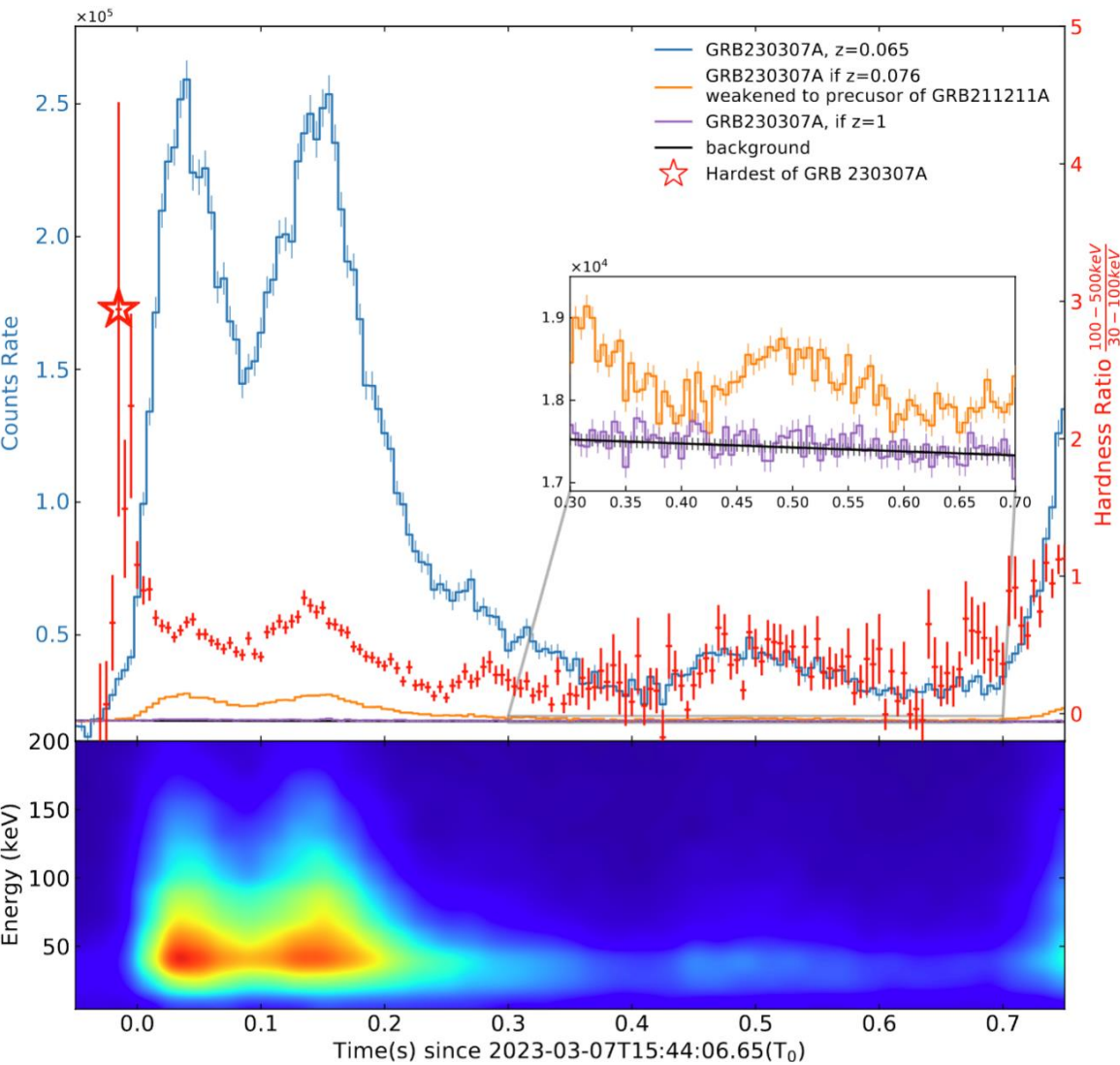


Identification of precursor in GRB 230307A



Only the the first peak of first pulse has spectral lag

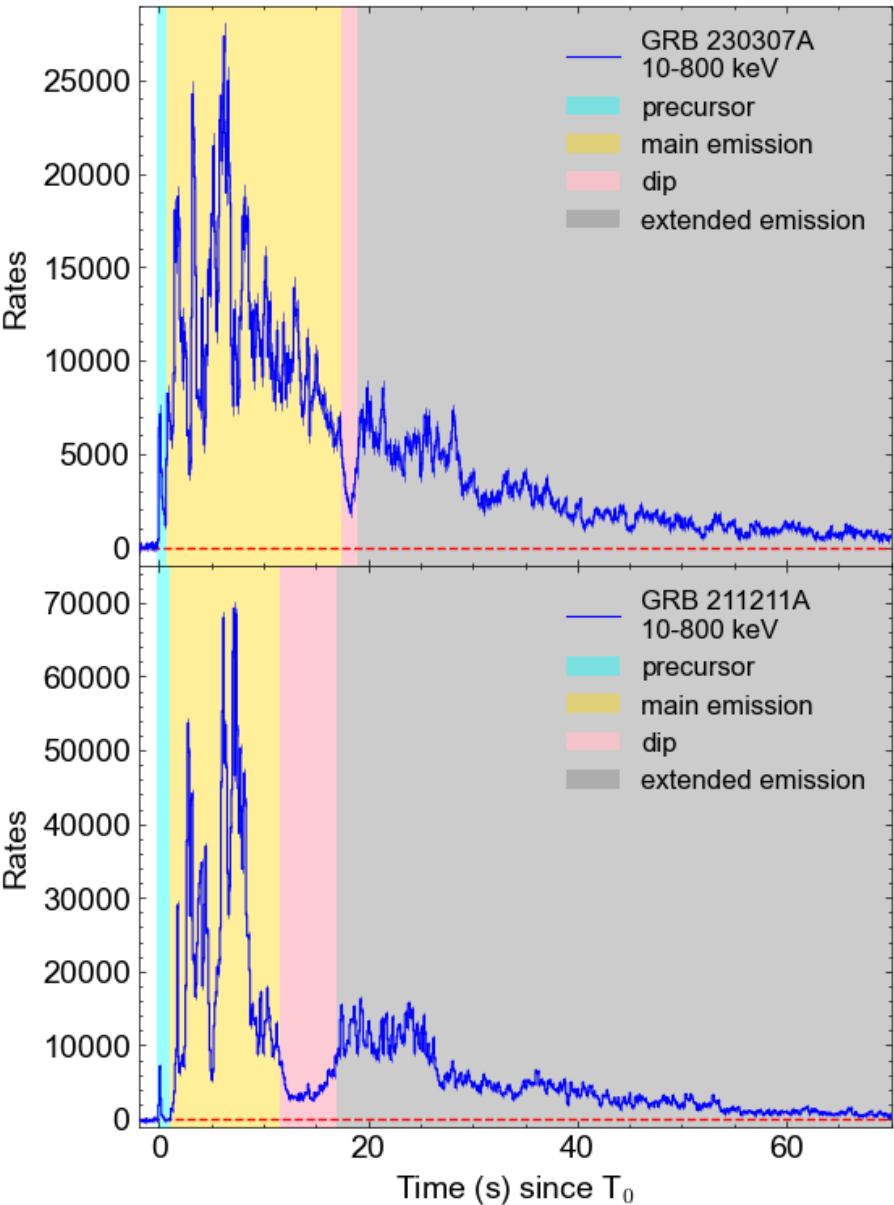
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Two special event

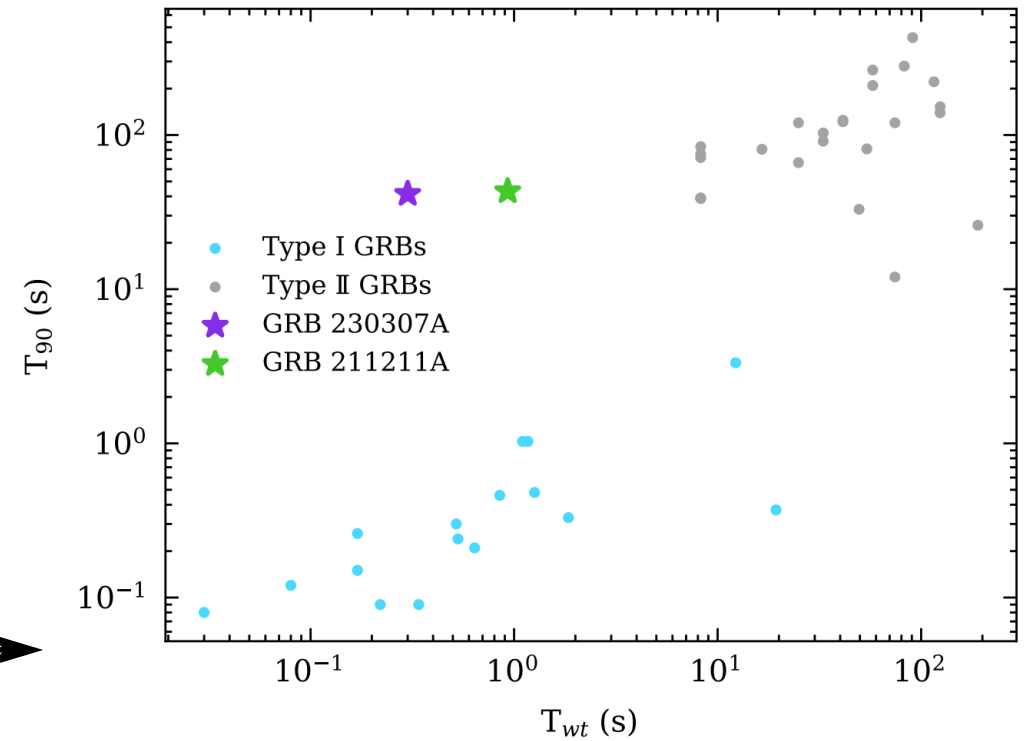
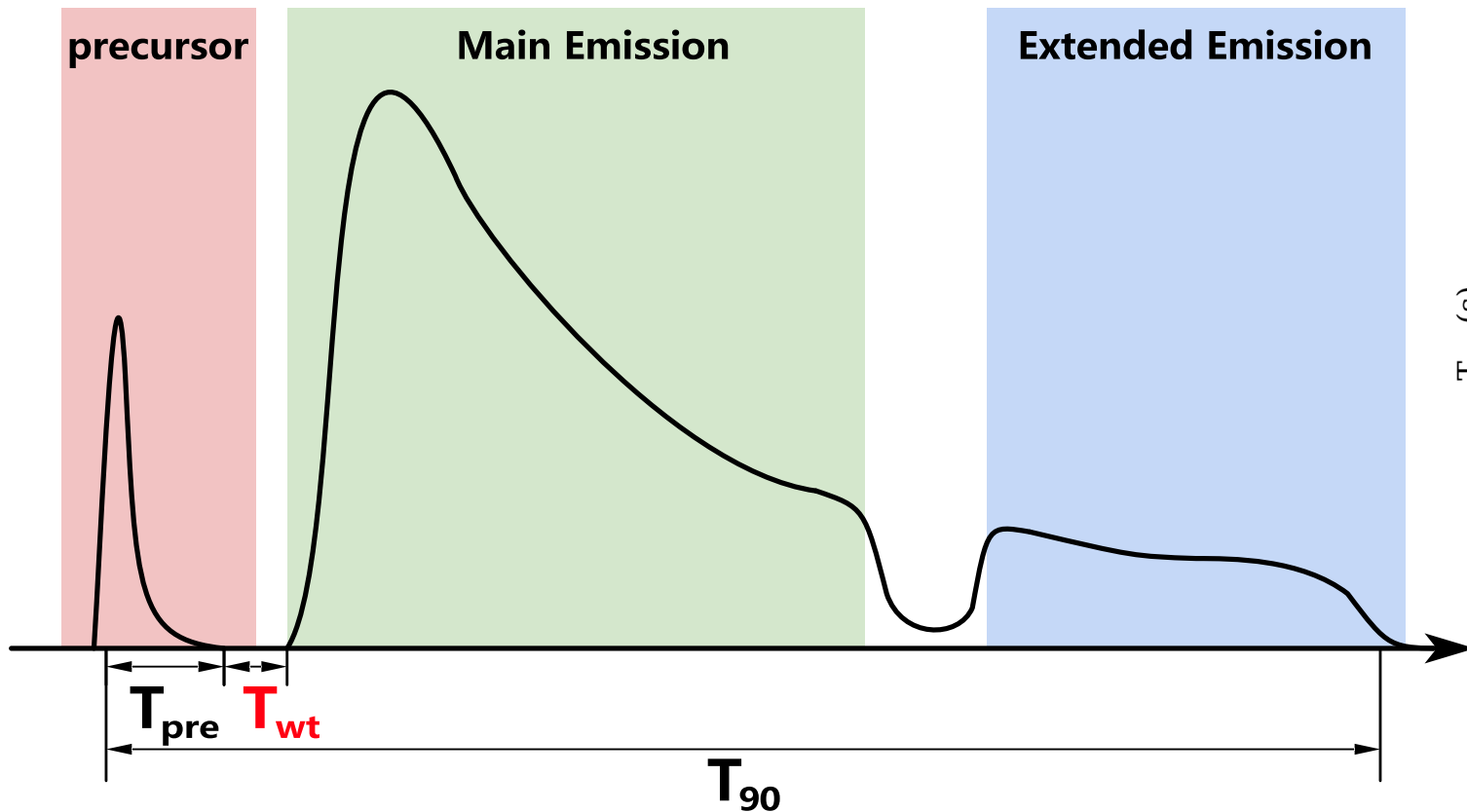


properties	GRB 230307A	GRB 211211A
duration	long	long
original	merger	merger
precursor	yes	yes
Main emission	Yes	Yes
Extended emission (dip structure)	Yes	yes

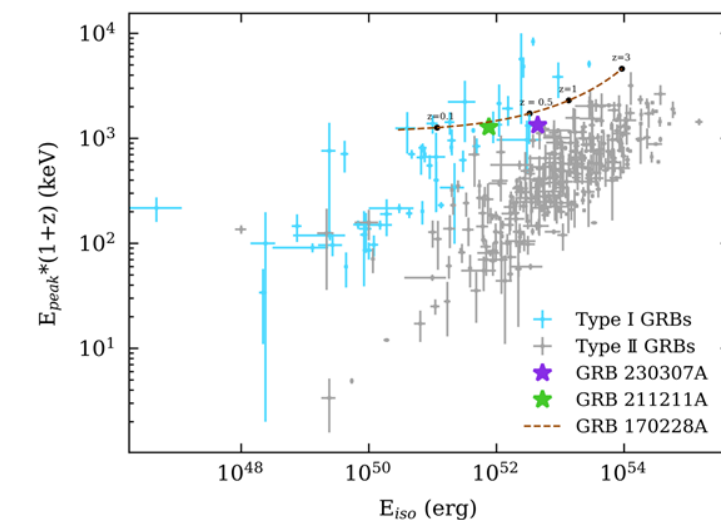
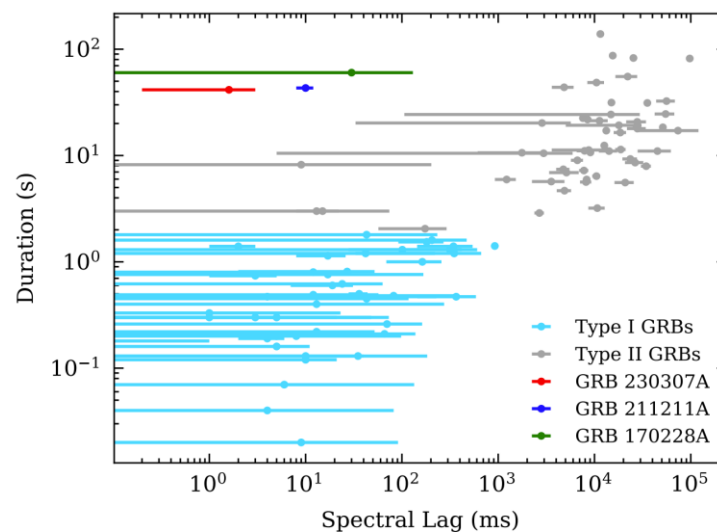
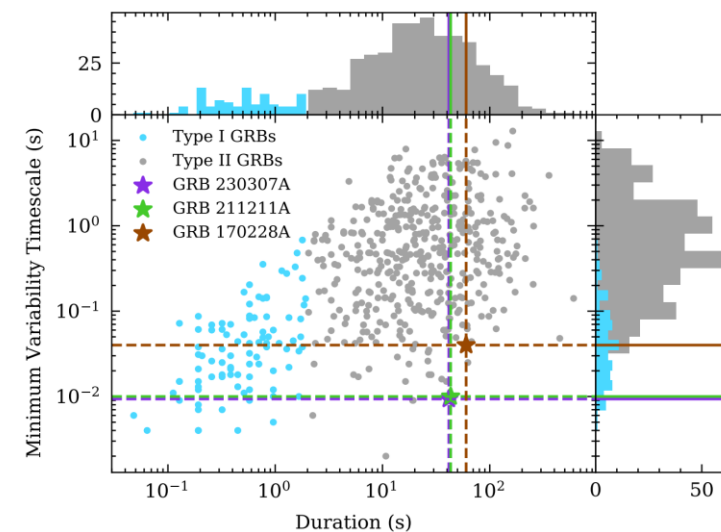
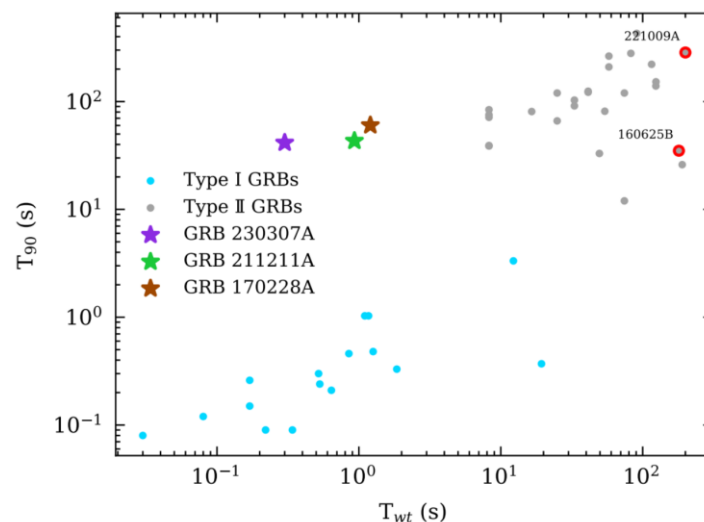
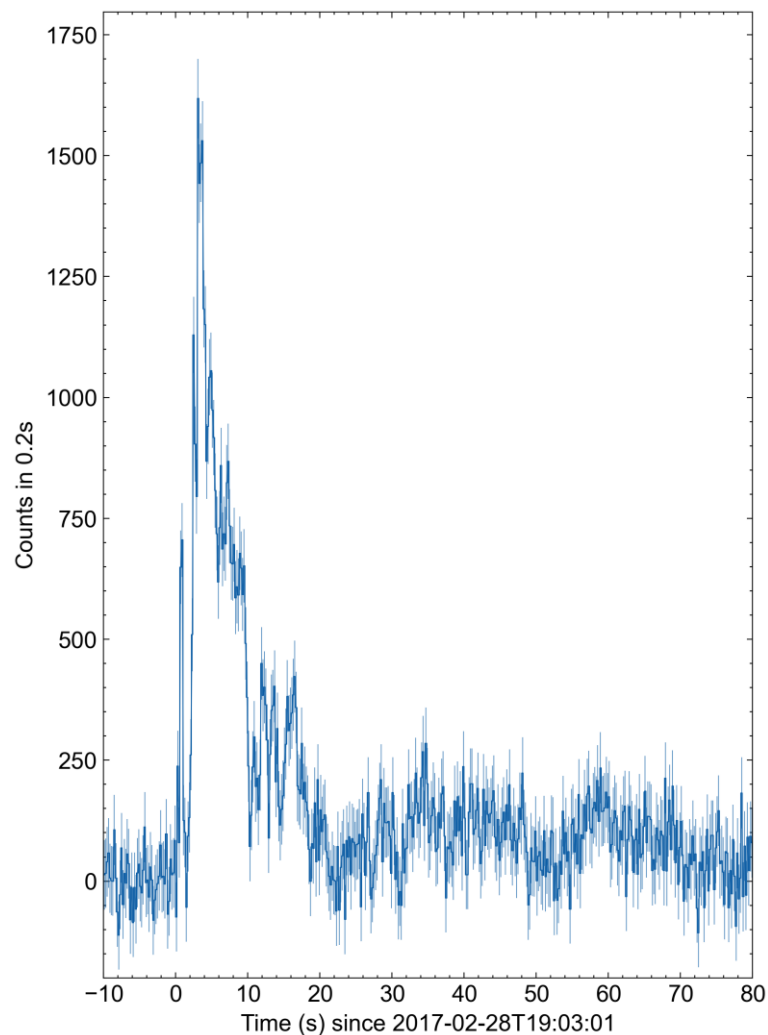
Type II GRB

Three-episode burst pattern

- ① a precursor followed by a **short** quiescent (or weak emission) period
- ② a **long**-duration main emission
- ③ an extended emission

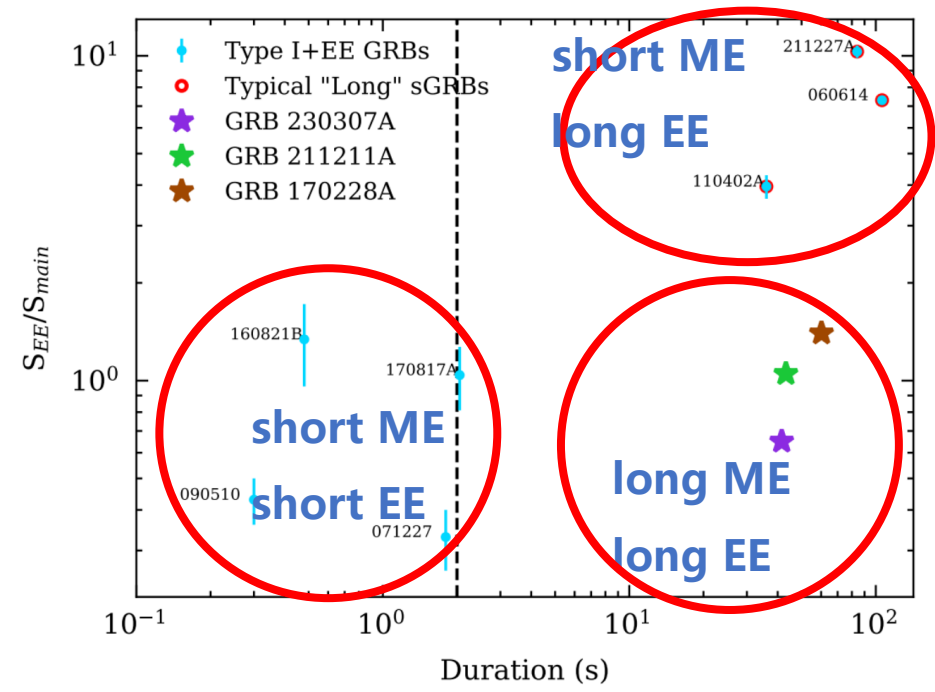
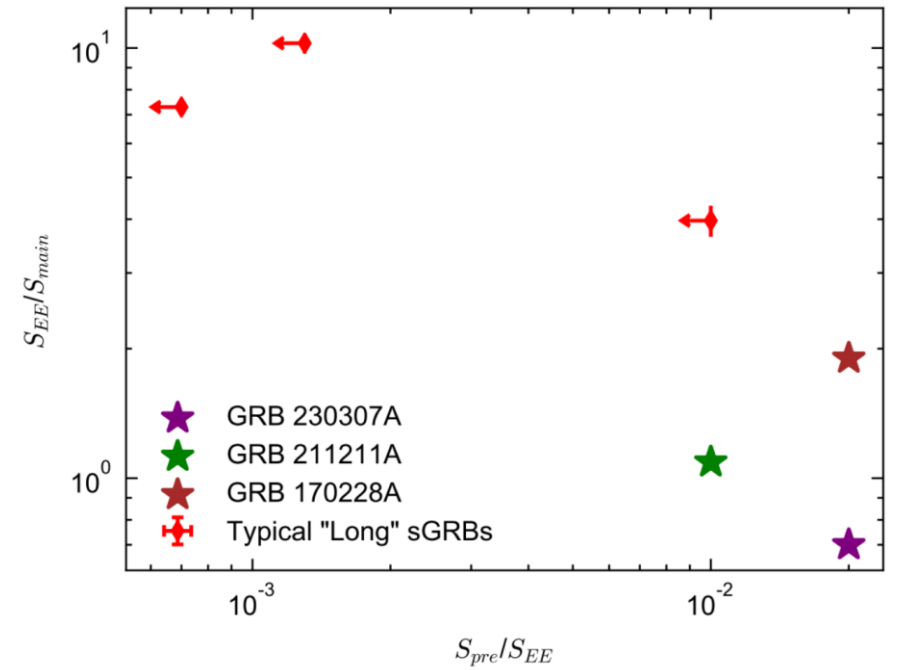
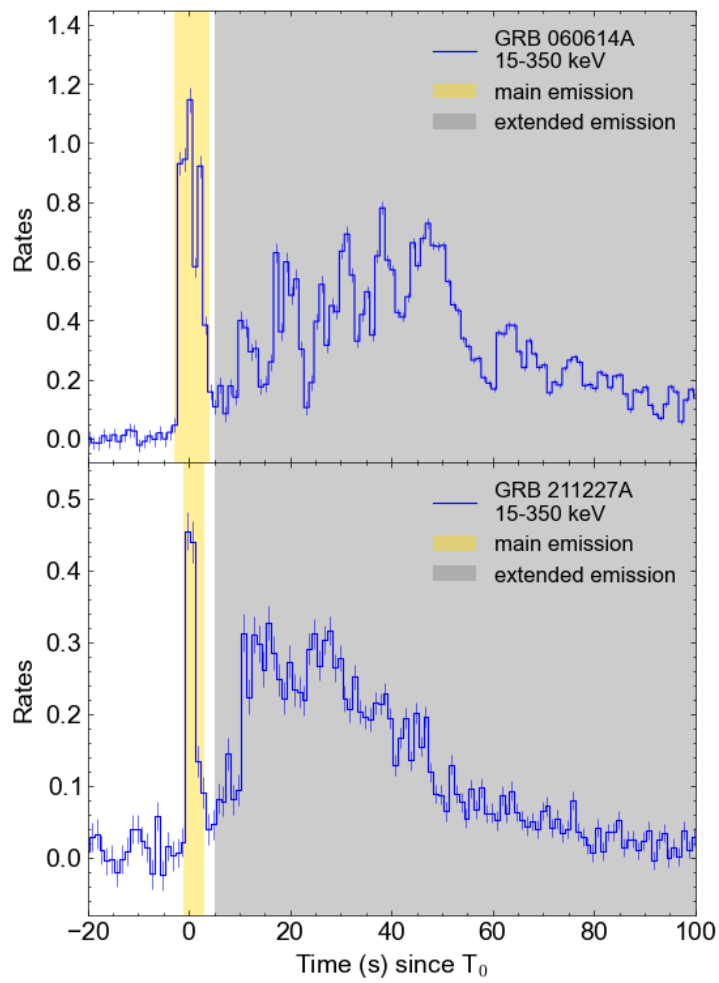
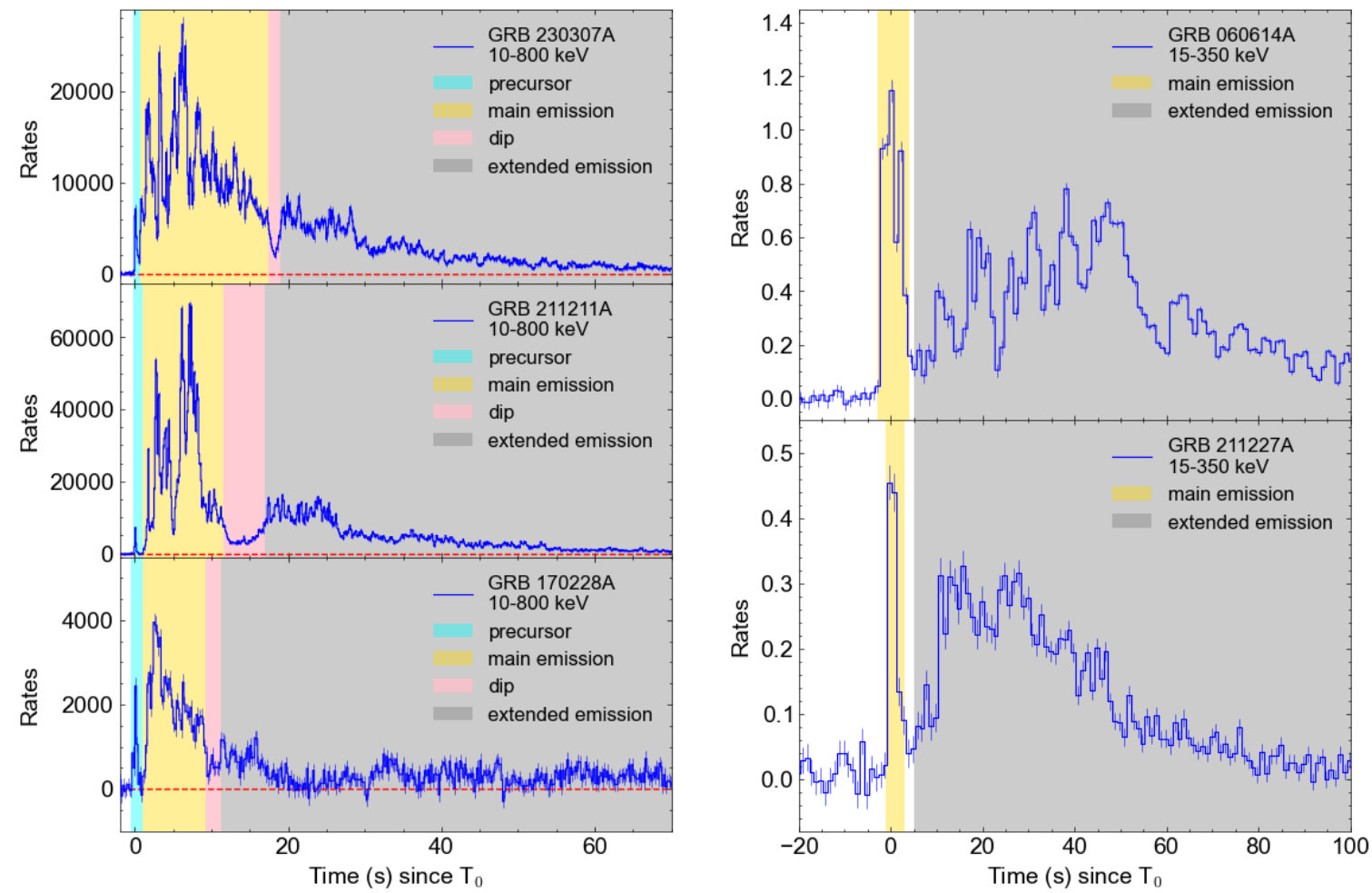


GRB 170228A



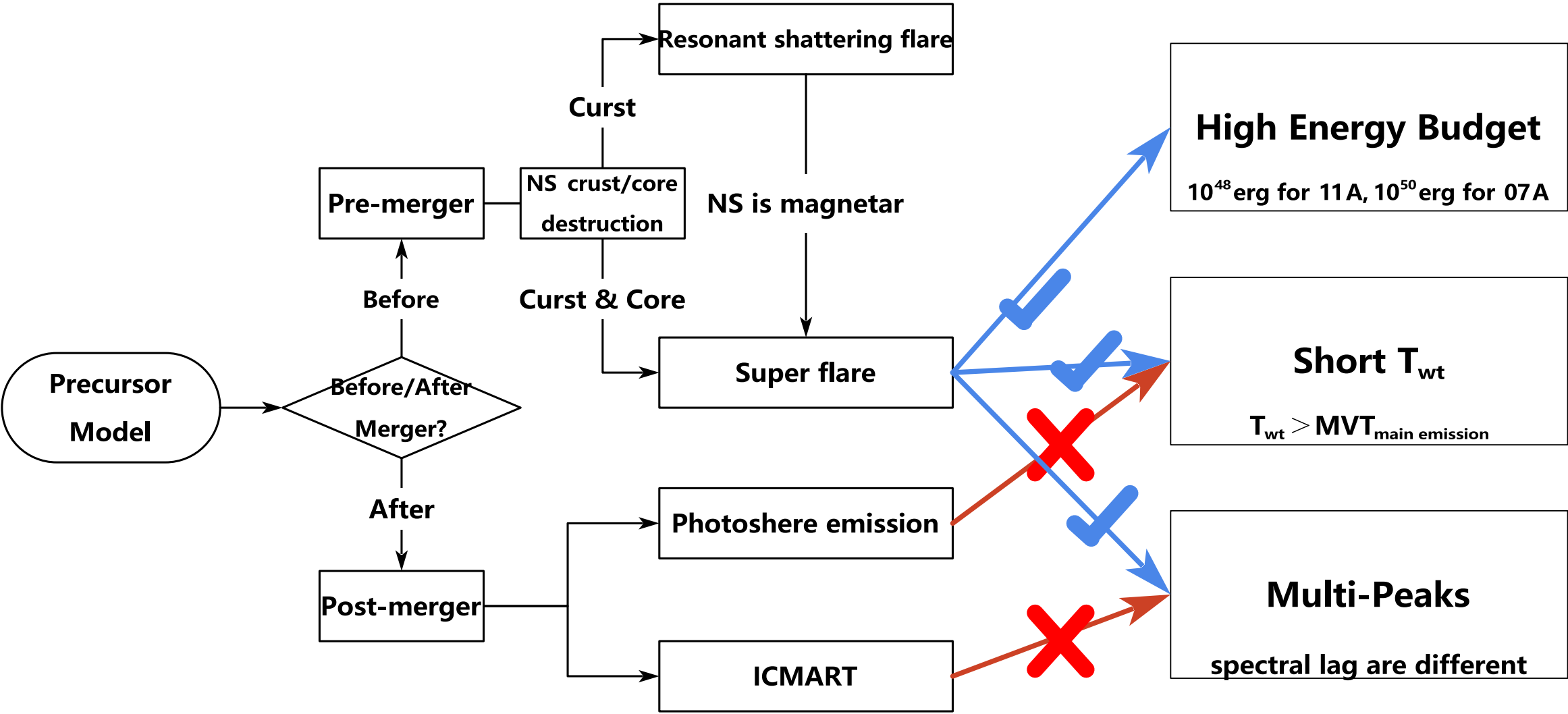
The prompt emission properties are consistent with a merger origin

Type IL GRB & classic “Long” sGRB



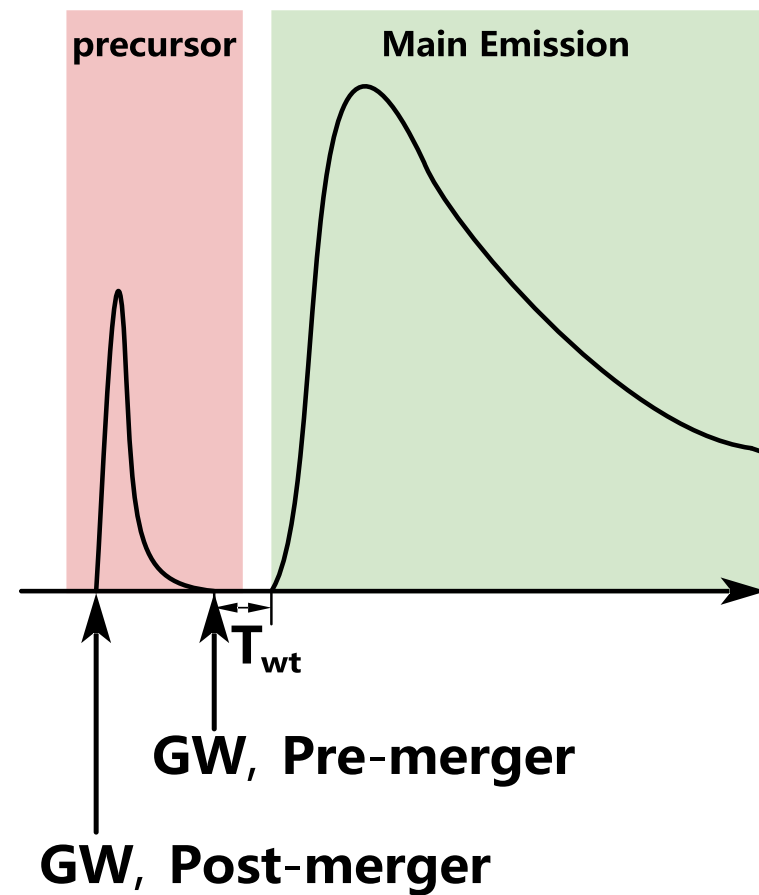
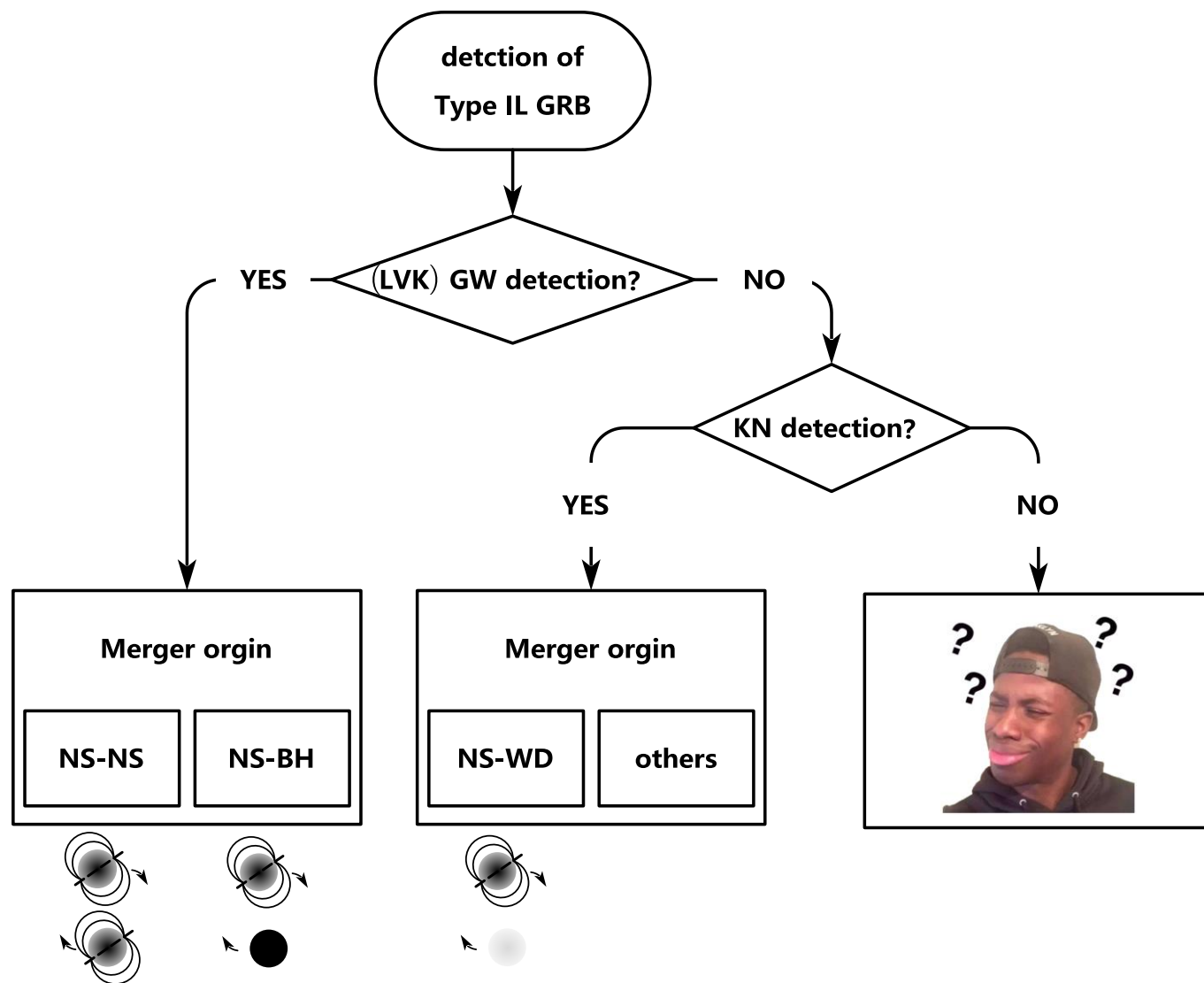
The energy allocation are different

Precursor model



10 years, 3 type IL GRB in ~400 sGRB with an occurrence rate about 1%
same as the proportion of magnetars in NSs

Type I_L GRB & classic “Long” sGRB



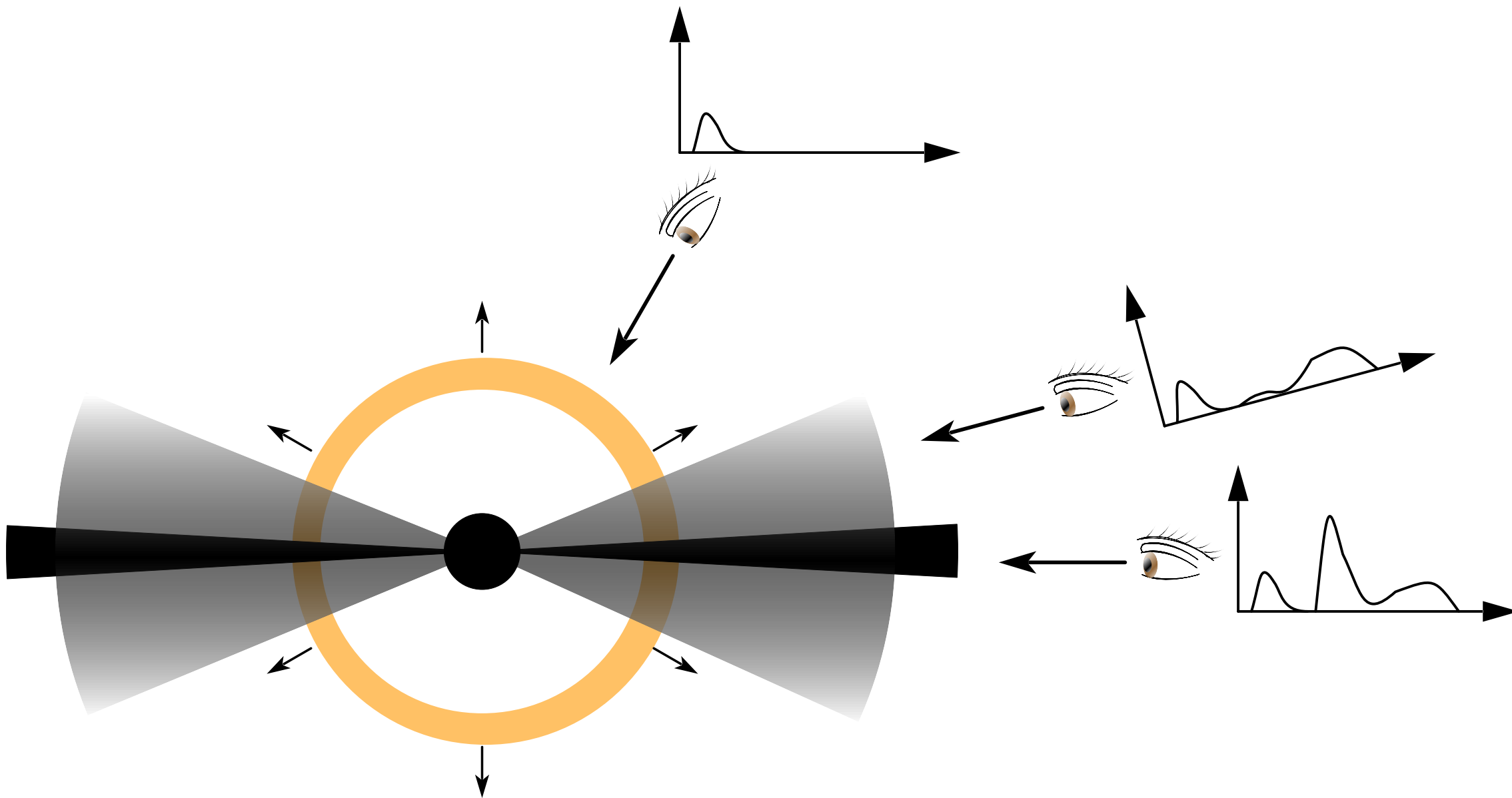
Summary

- The first pulse of GRB 230307A is a bright quasi-thermal precursor
- GRB 211211A and GRB 230307A belong to a new subclass of merger-origin GRB, type IL GRB
- A good candidate, GRB 170228A, is found by the burst pattern of type IL GRB
- The energy allocation of type IL GRB are different from classic “Long” sGRB
- Occurrence rate of type IL GRB is the same as the proportion of magnetars in NSs

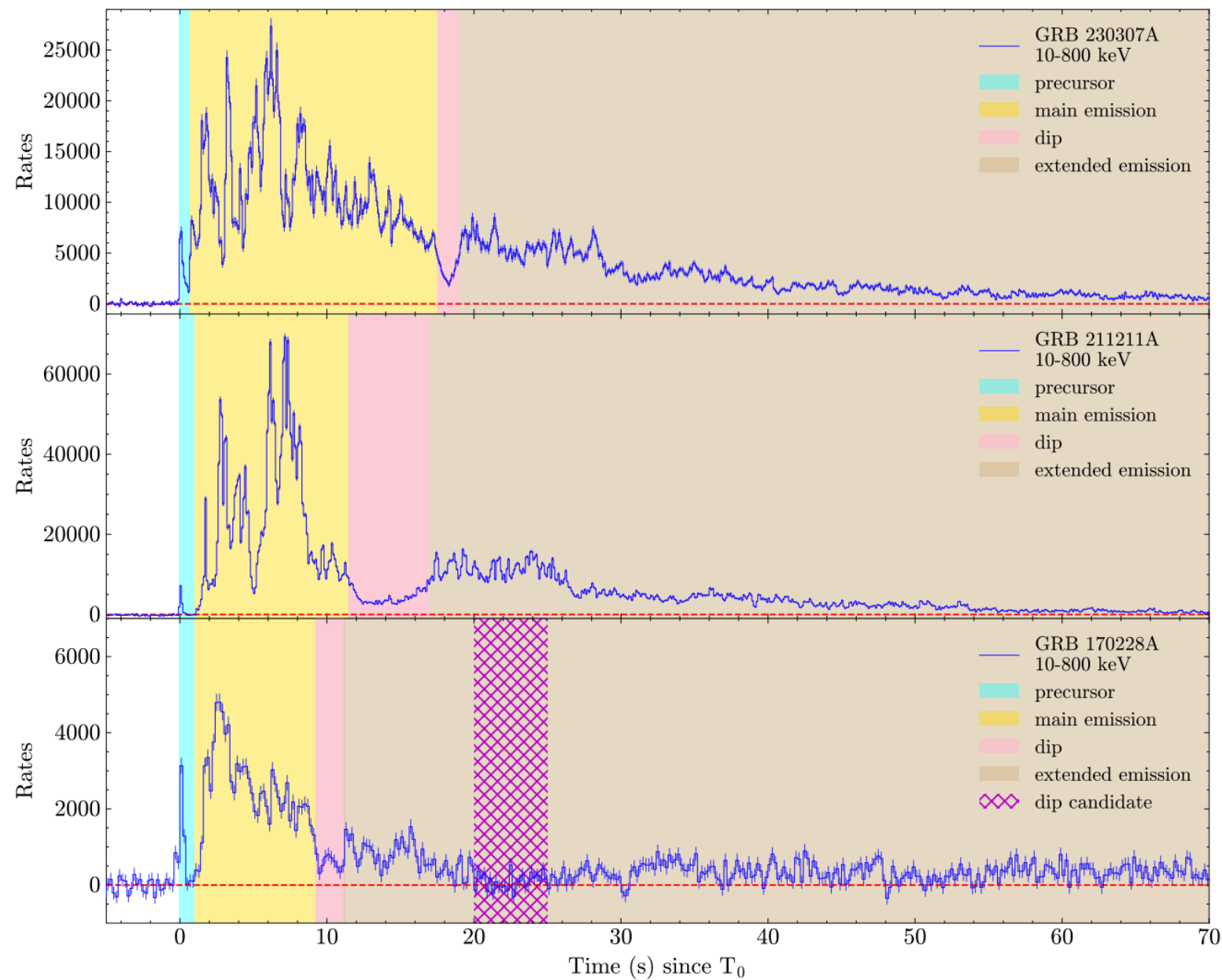
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Your comments and suggestions are appreciated!

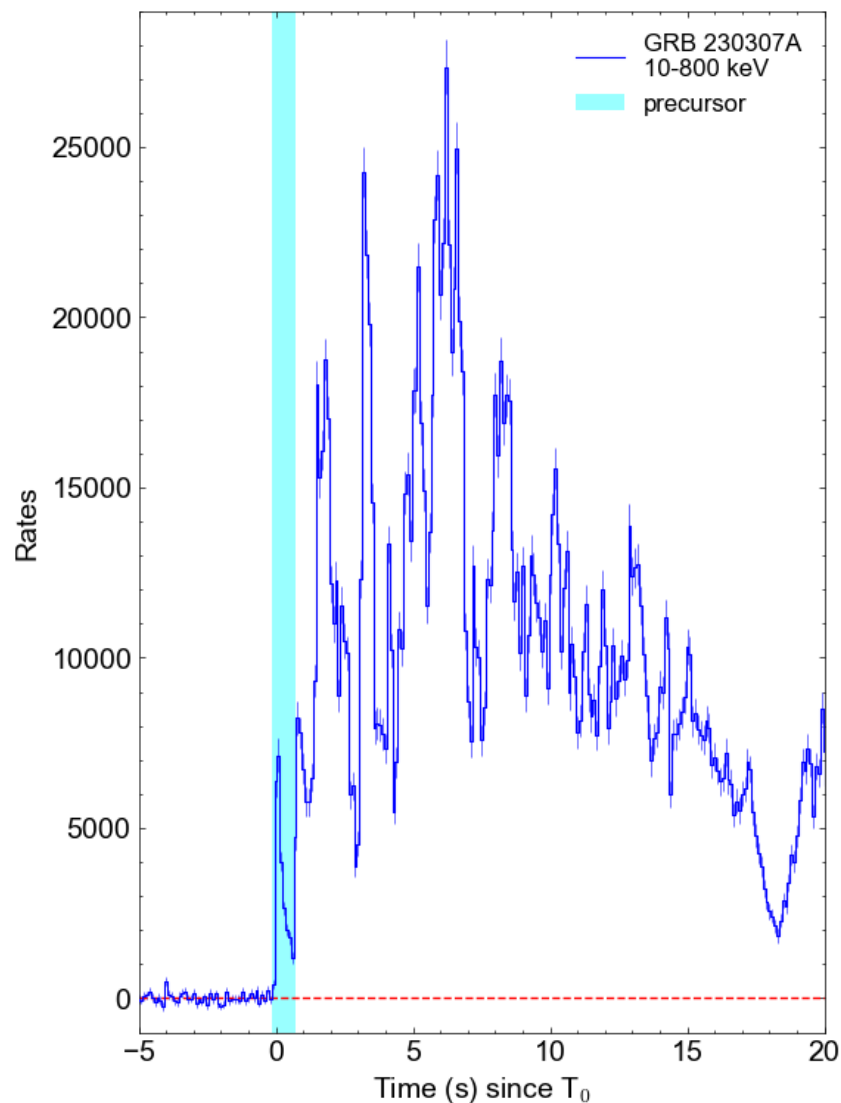
Backup



About the DIP

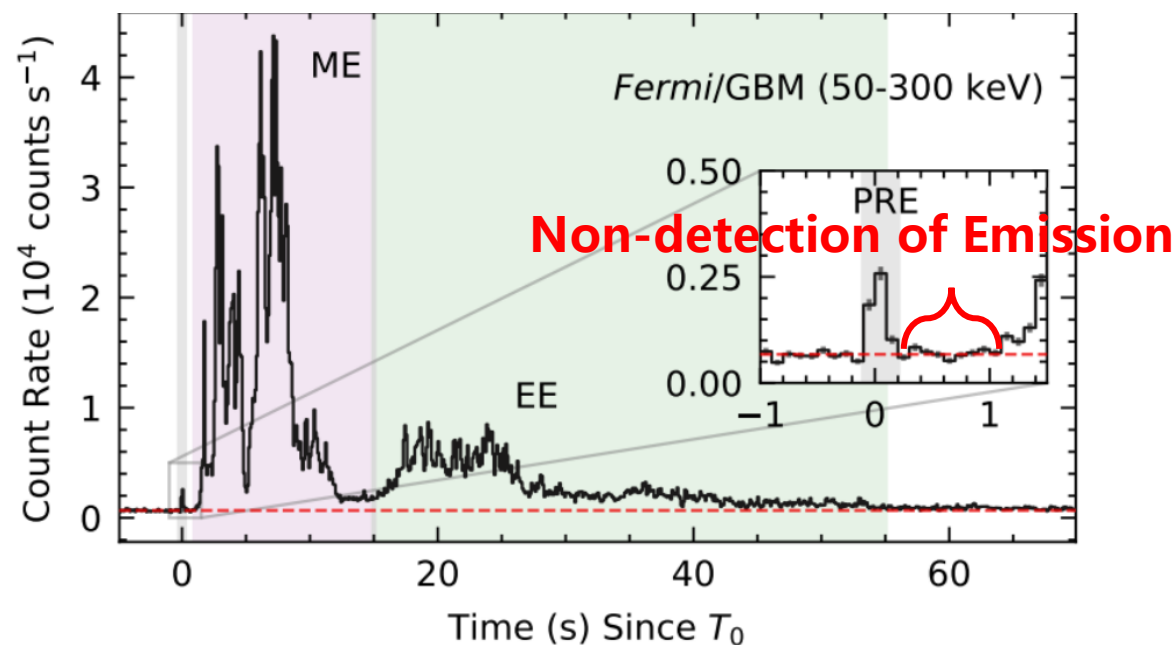


Is the first pulse of GRB 230307A is a precursor ?

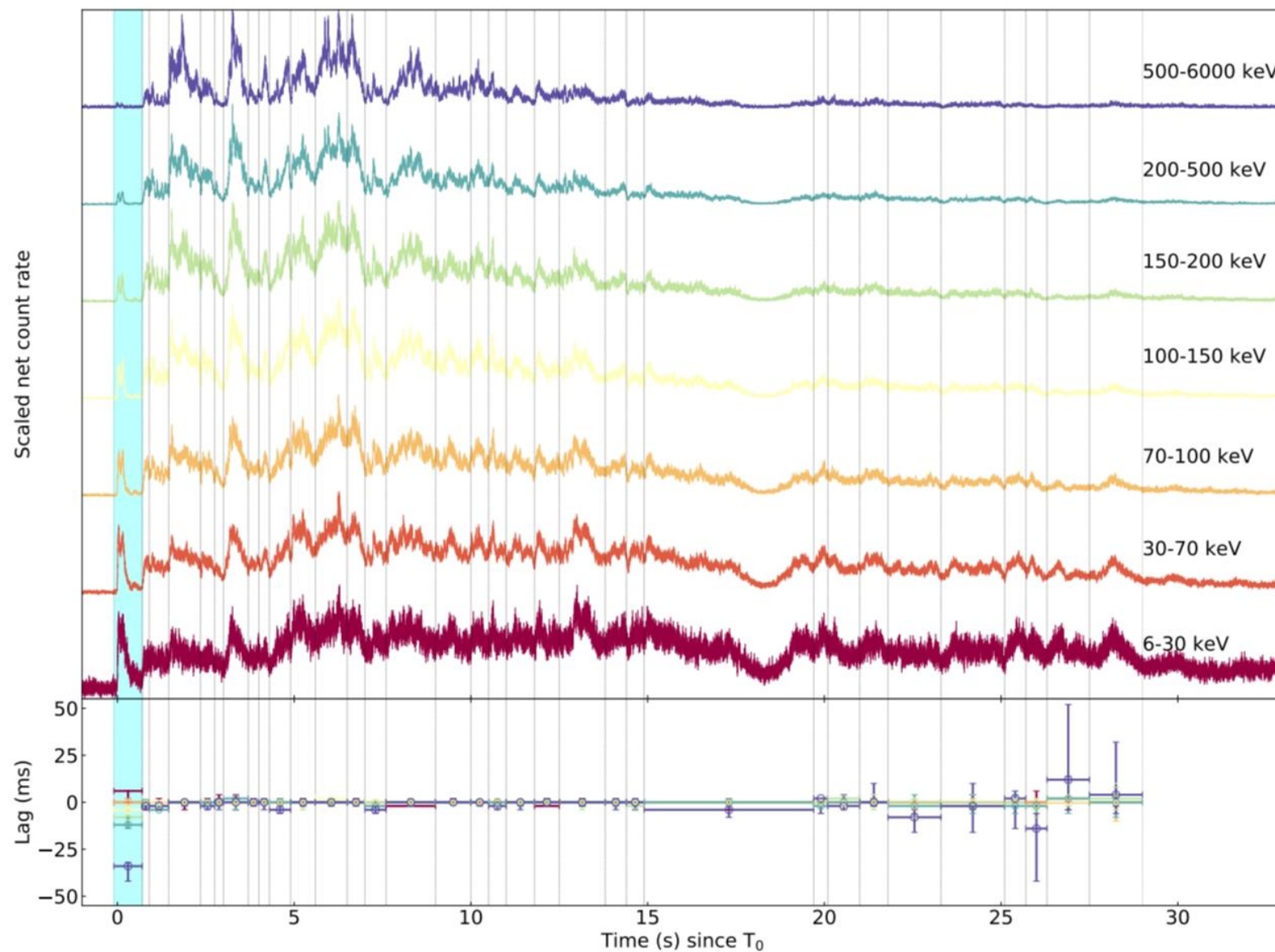


Reasons for not considering this as a precursor:

- **extremely bright, $E_{\text{iso}} \sim 1.3 \times 10^{50}$ erg**
- **multiple, well-defined peaks**
- **no quiescent period**

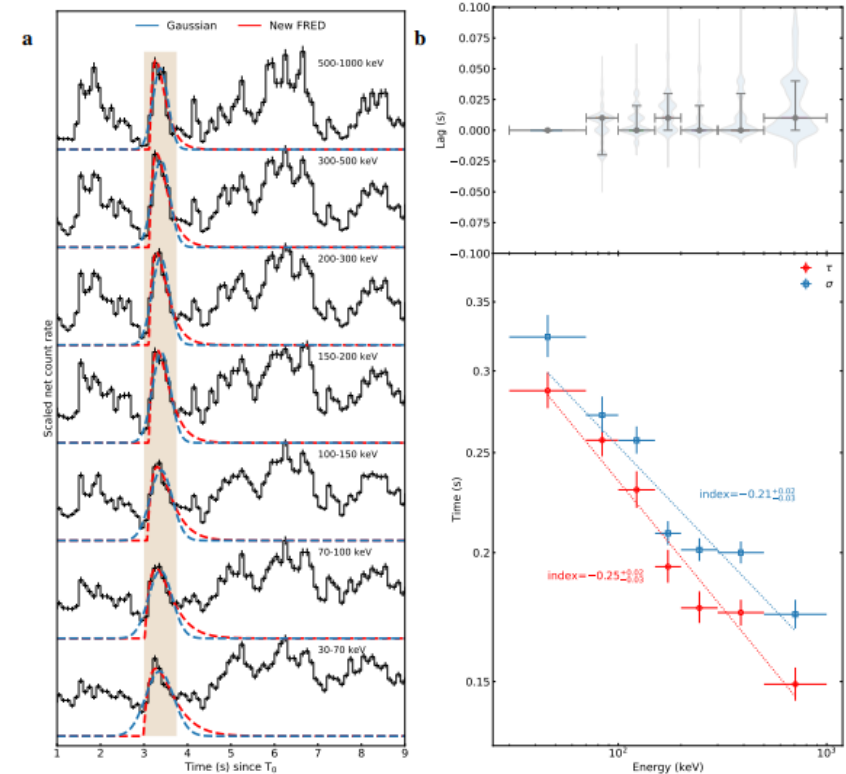
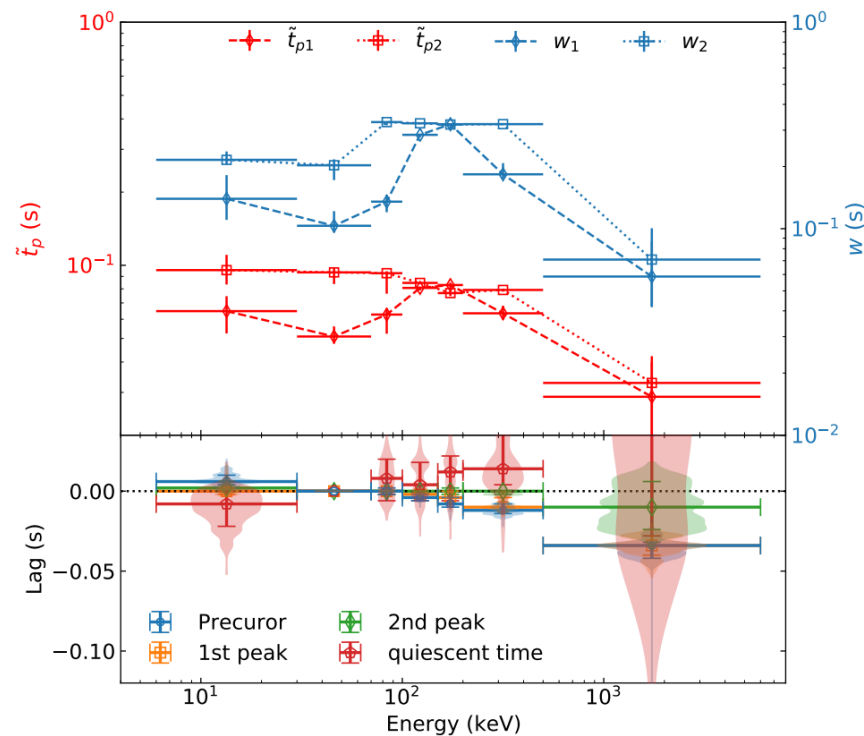
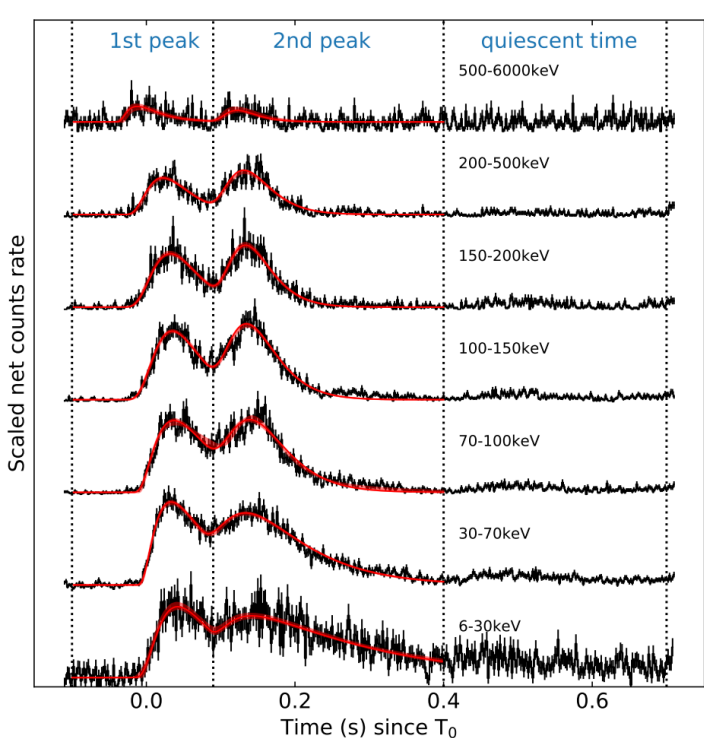


Evidence from lightcurves



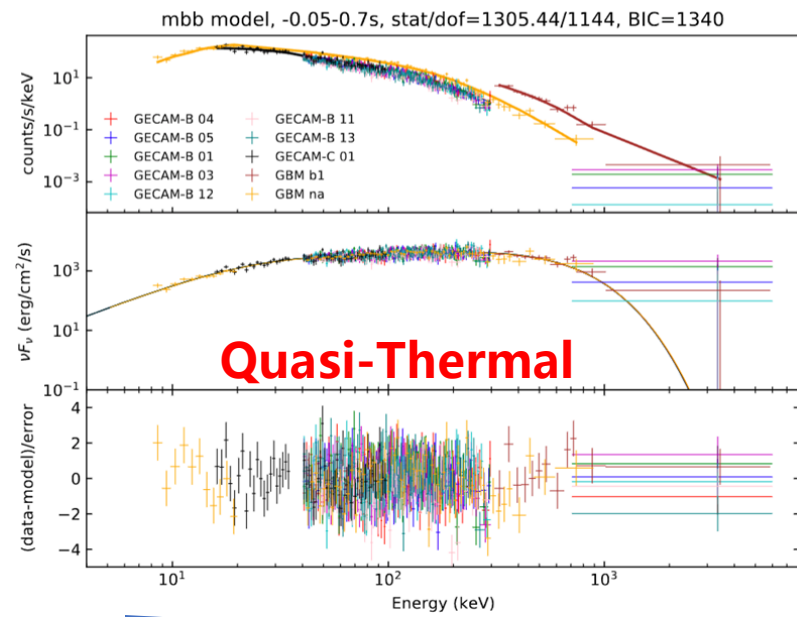
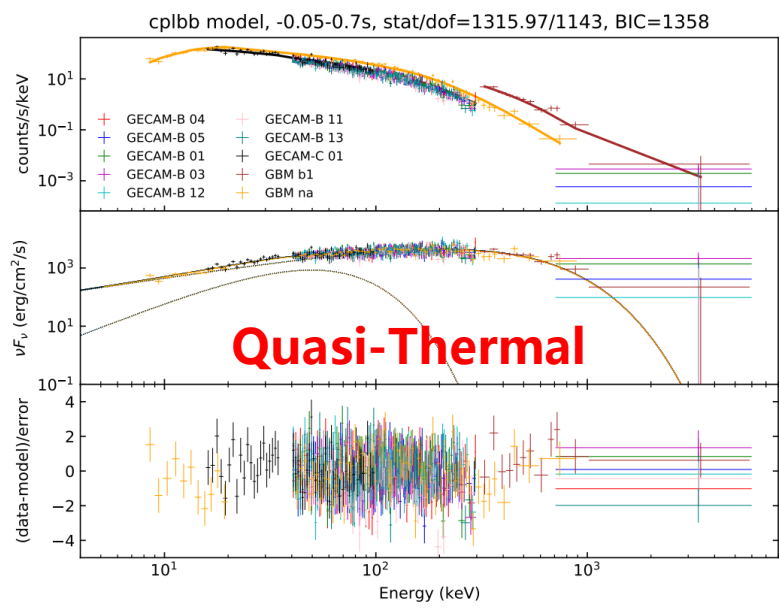
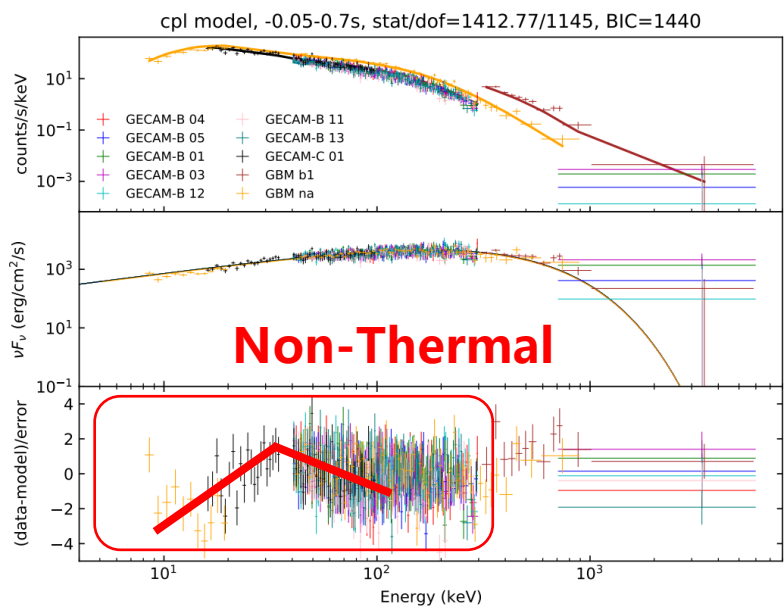
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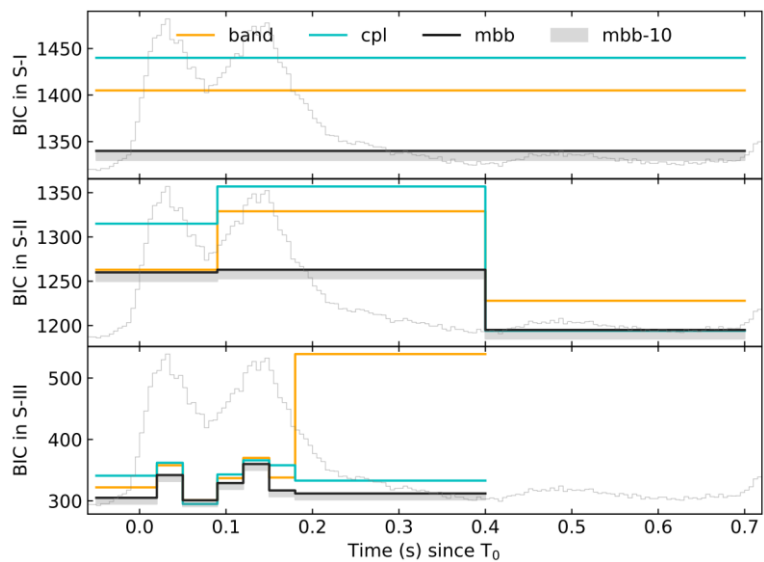


- The spectral lag is only contributed by the first peak
- The FRED peak have no energy dependency

Evidence from spectra

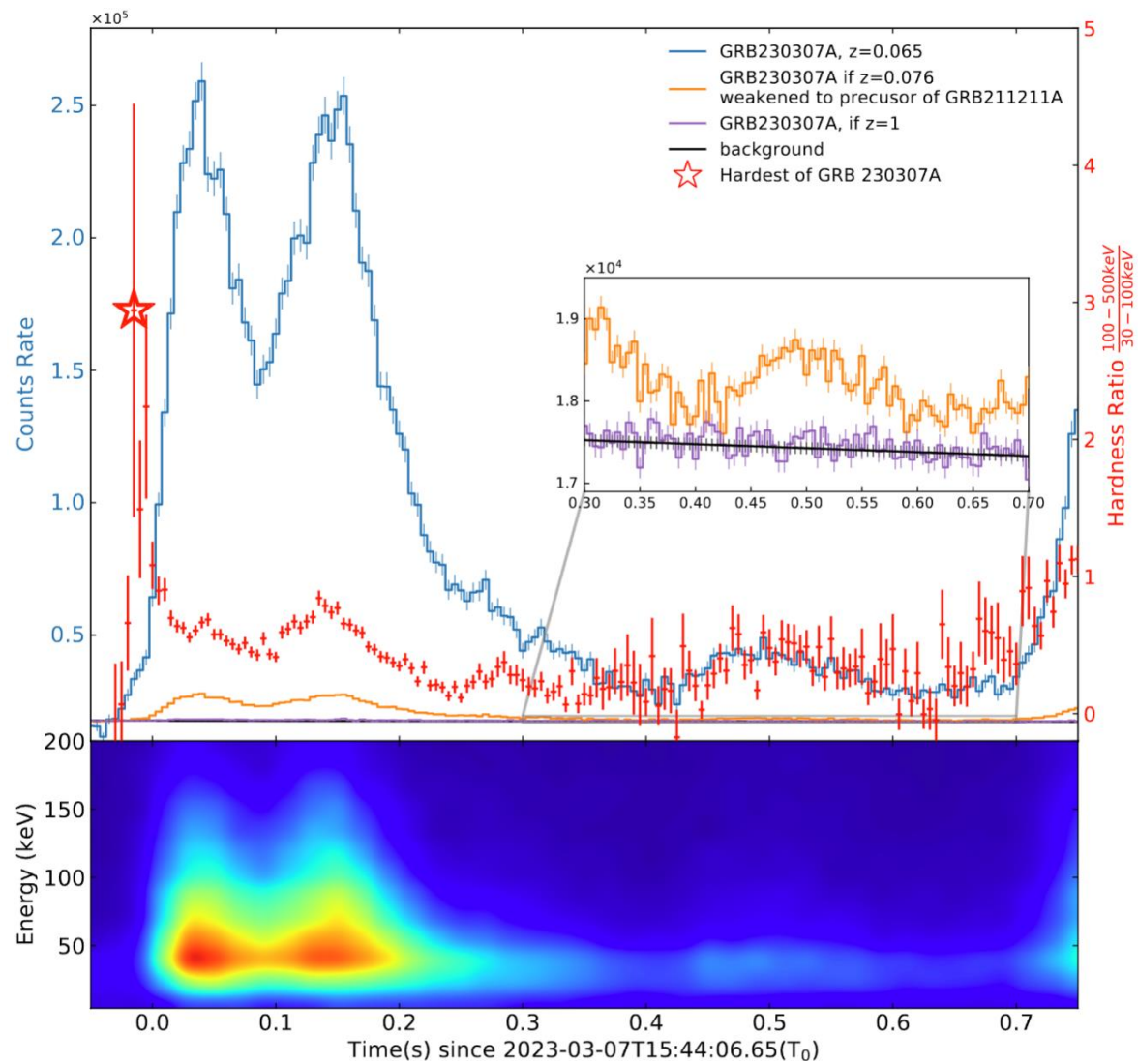


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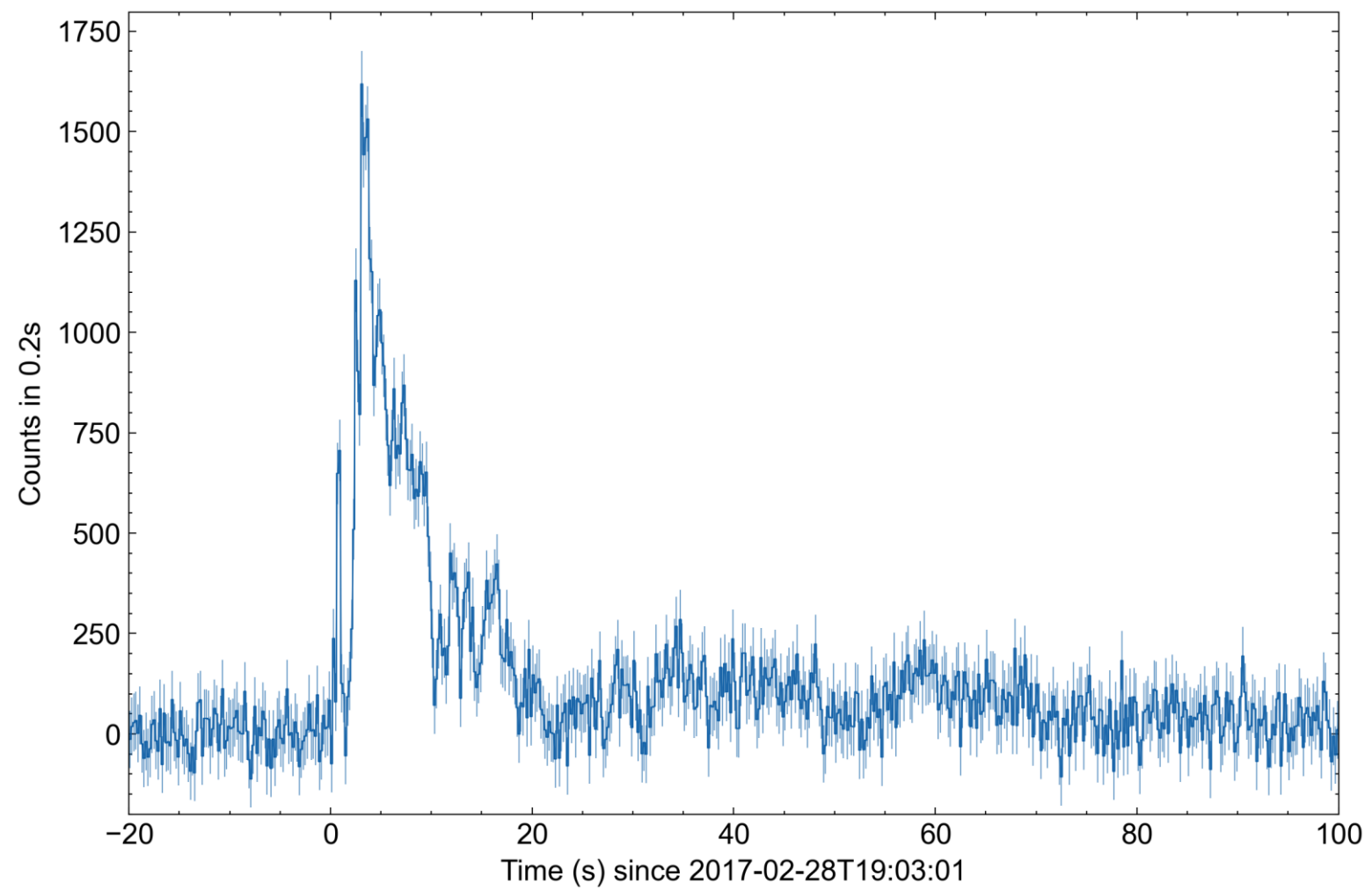
In three epoch of time-resolve spectra, **mBB is always the best model**

Evidence from quiescent period



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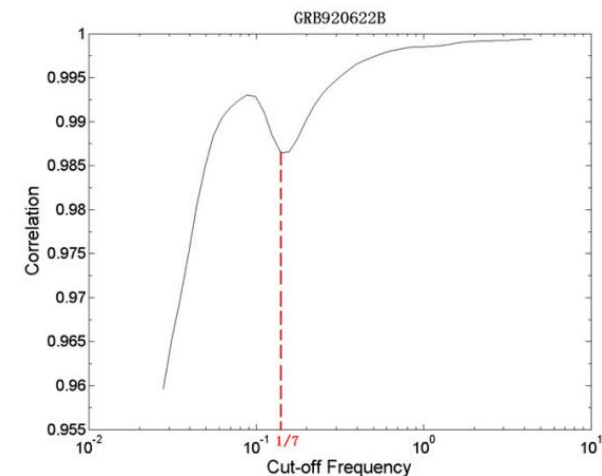
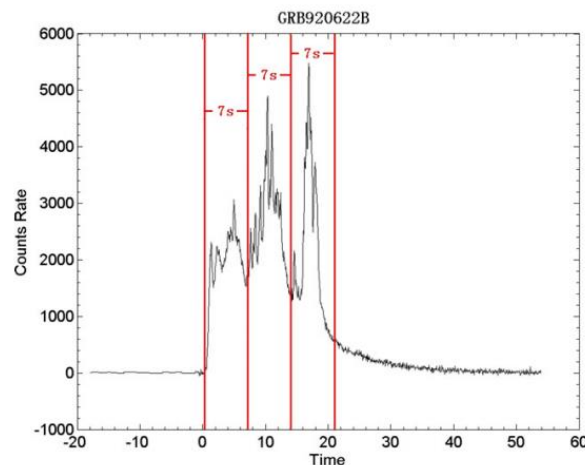
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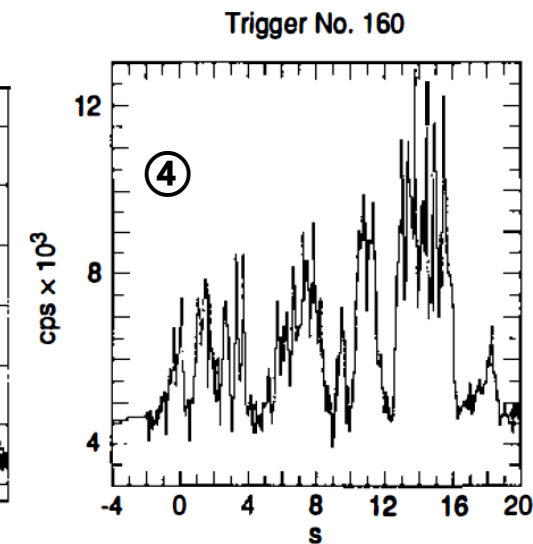
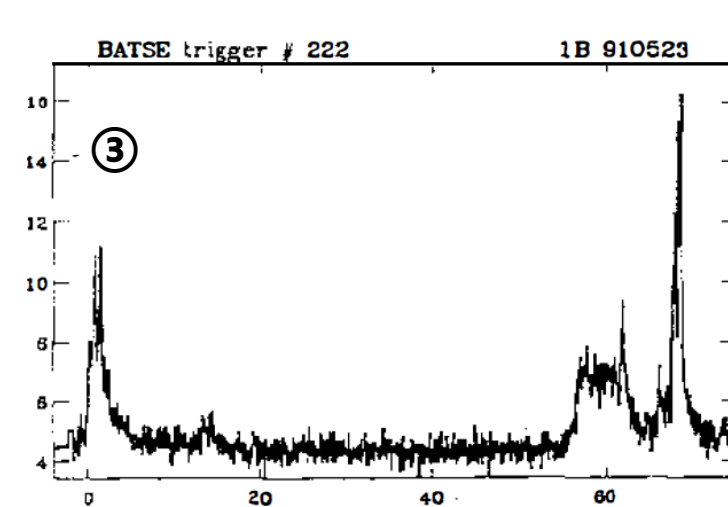
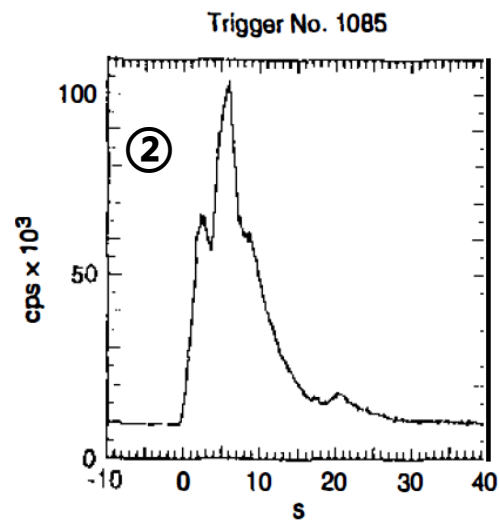
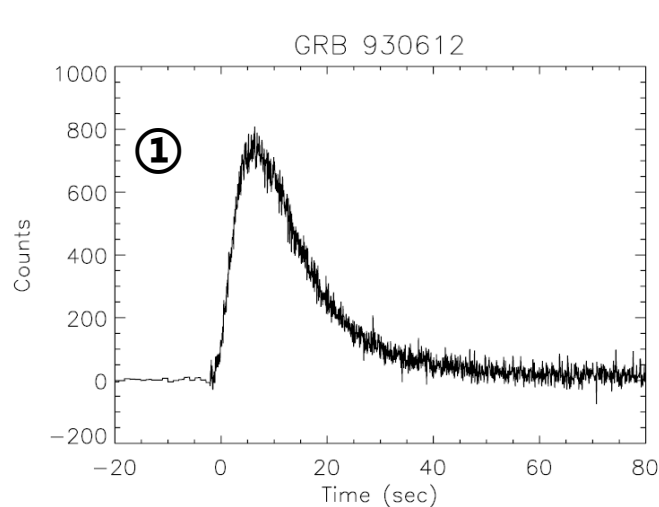
The lightcurve of prompt emission

Profiles of GRB prompt emission

- ① single pulse or spike events
- ② smooth, either single or multiple, well-defined peaks
- ③ distinct, well-separated episodes of emission
- ④ very erratic, chaotic, and spiky bursts



Some GRB lightcurves show two kind of time variability



FRED shape pulse

Fast Rise and Exponential Decay

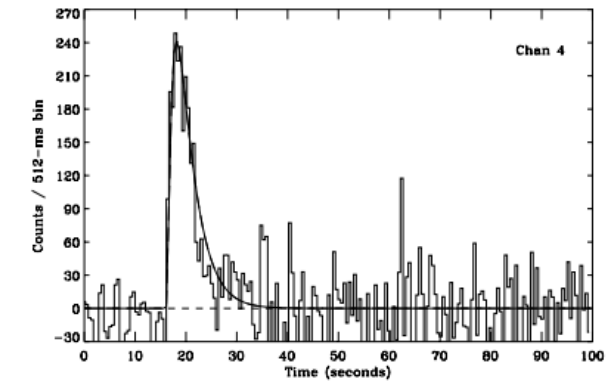
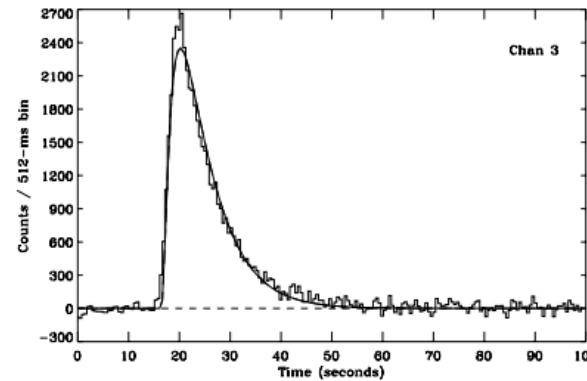
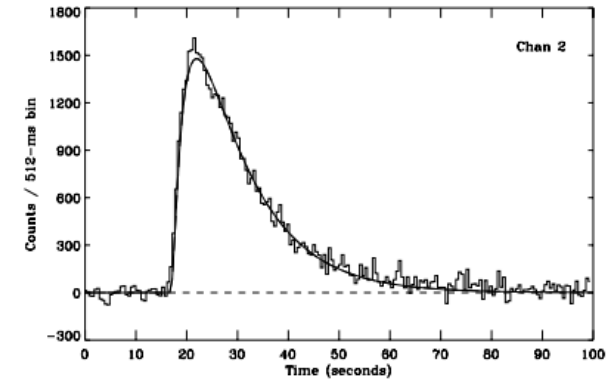
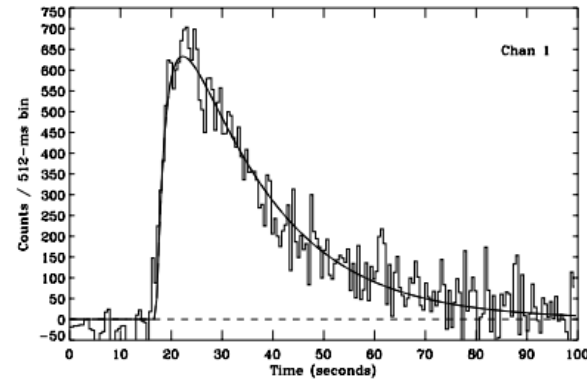
A typically asymmetric pulse have FRED shape

$$\begin{aligned} & \bullet L \propto \begin{cases} \exp\left(-\left(\frac{t-t_{\max}}{\sigma_r}\right)^v\right), & t < t_{\max} \\ \exp\left(-\left(\frac{t-t_{\max}}{\sigma_d}\right)^v\right), & t > t_{\max} \end{cases} \\ & \bullet L \propto \frac{1}{\exp\left(\frac{\tau_r}{t-t_s} + \frac{t-t_s}{\tau_d}\right)} \\ & \bullet L \propto \left(\frac{t+t_s}{t_p+t_s}\right)^r \left[\frac{d}{d+r} + \frac{r}{r+d} \left(\frac{t+t_s}{t_p+t_s}\right)^{r+1} \right]^{-\frac{r+d}{r+1}} \end{aligned}$$

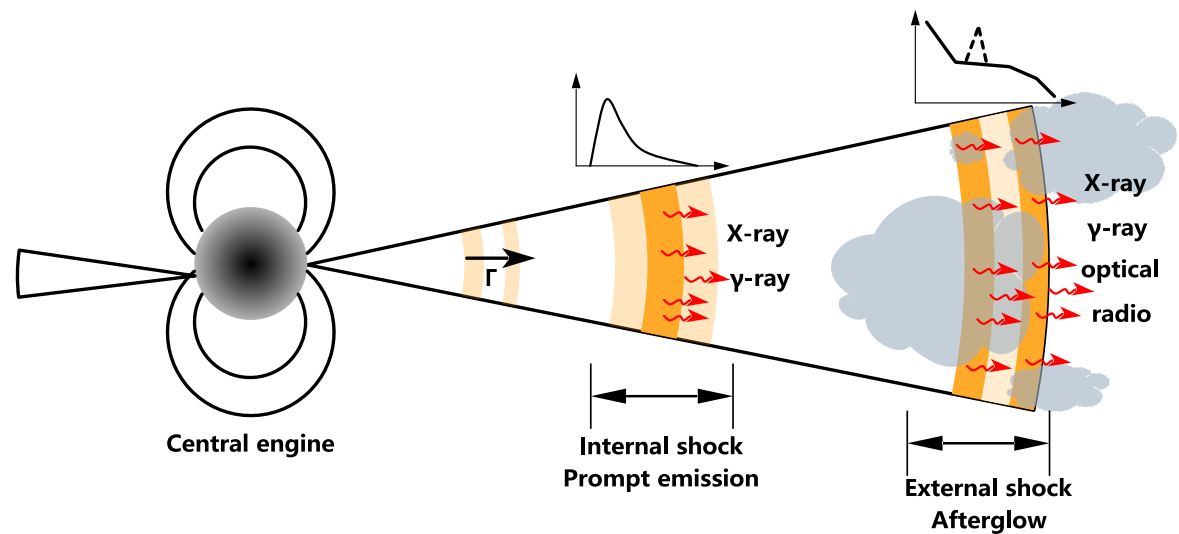
In general, FRED pulses shows spectral lag like:

- softer-wider
- softer-later

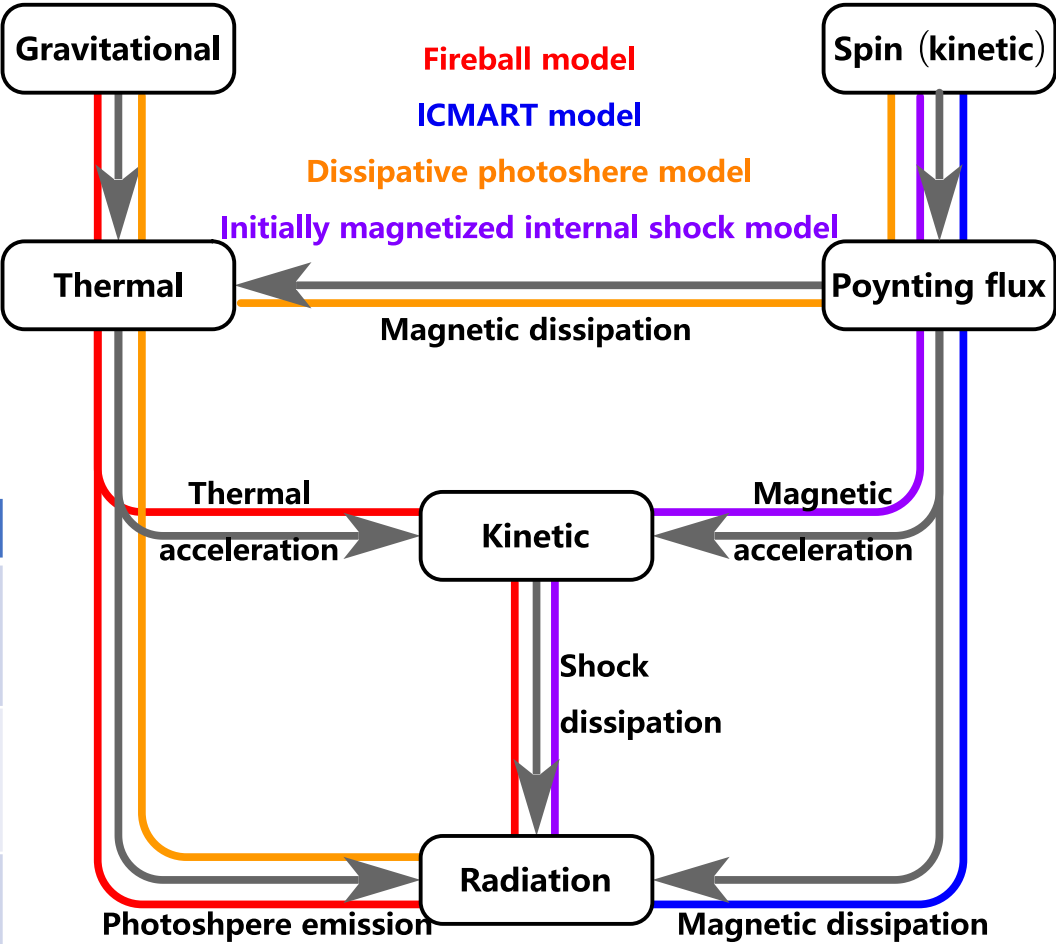
Pulse width $w(E) \propto E^\alpha$, $\alpha \sim 0.3-0.4$



Pulse in different model



	Internal Shock	ICMART
Dominating energy	Kinetic energy	Magnetic energy
Particle acceleration	Shock acceleration	Local turbulenc induced magnetic reconnection
Lightcurve profile	One shock, one pulse	One mini-jet, one spike



Reprocessed from The Physics of Gamma-Ray Bursts, Zhang, 2018

GECAM & HEBS & GTM

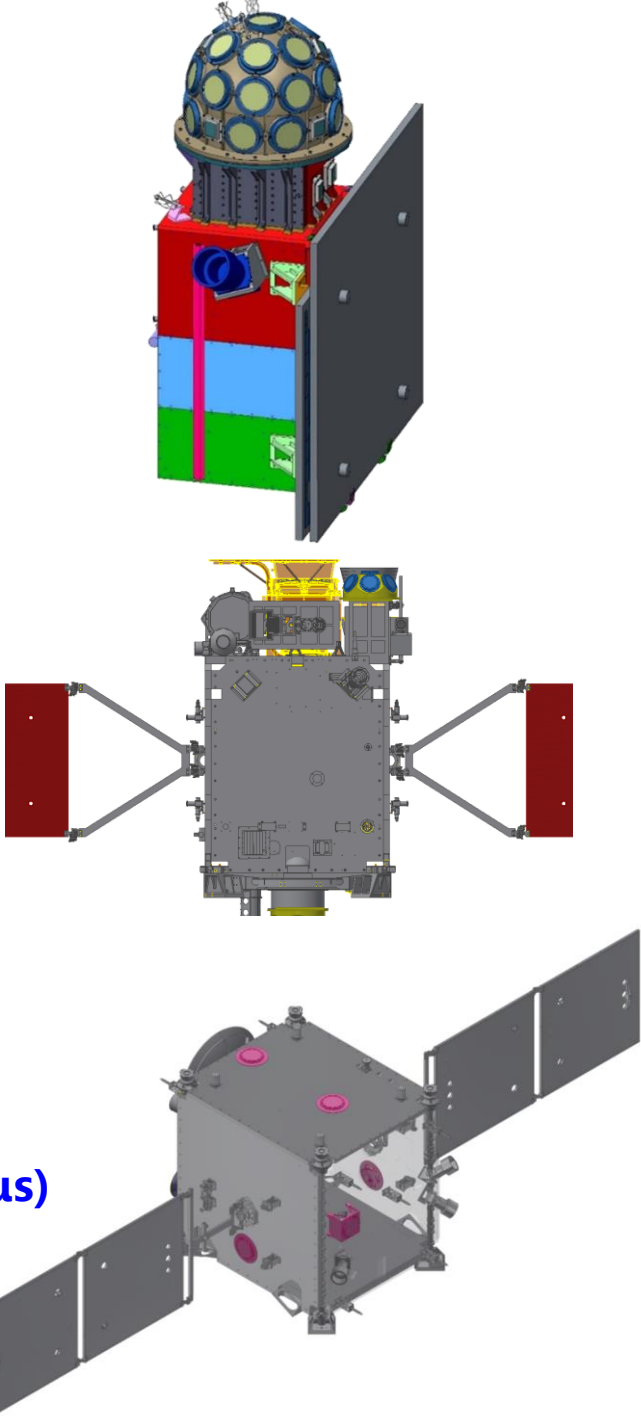
Gravitational wave high-energy Electromagnetic Counterpart All-sky Monitor
High Energy Burst Searcher
Gamma-ray Transient Monitor

GECAM series	launch time	orbit
GECAM-A/B	2020-12-10	LEO, ~600 km
GECAM-C (HEBS)	2022-07-27	SSO, ~500 km
GECAM-D (GTM)	2024-03-13	DRO, ~380,000 km

Main payload: GRD and CPD

- GECAM-A/B: 25 LaBr₃ GRDs, 8 CPDs
- GECAM-C: 6 LaBr₃ GRDs, 6 NaI GRDs, 2 CPDs
- GECAM-D: 5 NaI GTPs(i.e. GRDs)

GECAM is designed to have the highest time resolution among GRB monitors (0.1μs)



Overview of GRB 230307A

15:54:06:650 UTC GECAM-B in-flight trigger

15:54:06:671 UTC Fermi/GBM in-flight trigger

16:53 the extremely brightness and preliminary flux is reported by GECAM (GCN #33406)

17:10 the extremely brightness is verified by GBM (GCN #33407)

23:33 IPN triangulation (GCN #33413)

12:57 tiled Swift observations

20:16 improved IPN localization (GCN #33425)

23:17 two X-ray counterpart candidates by Swift/XRT

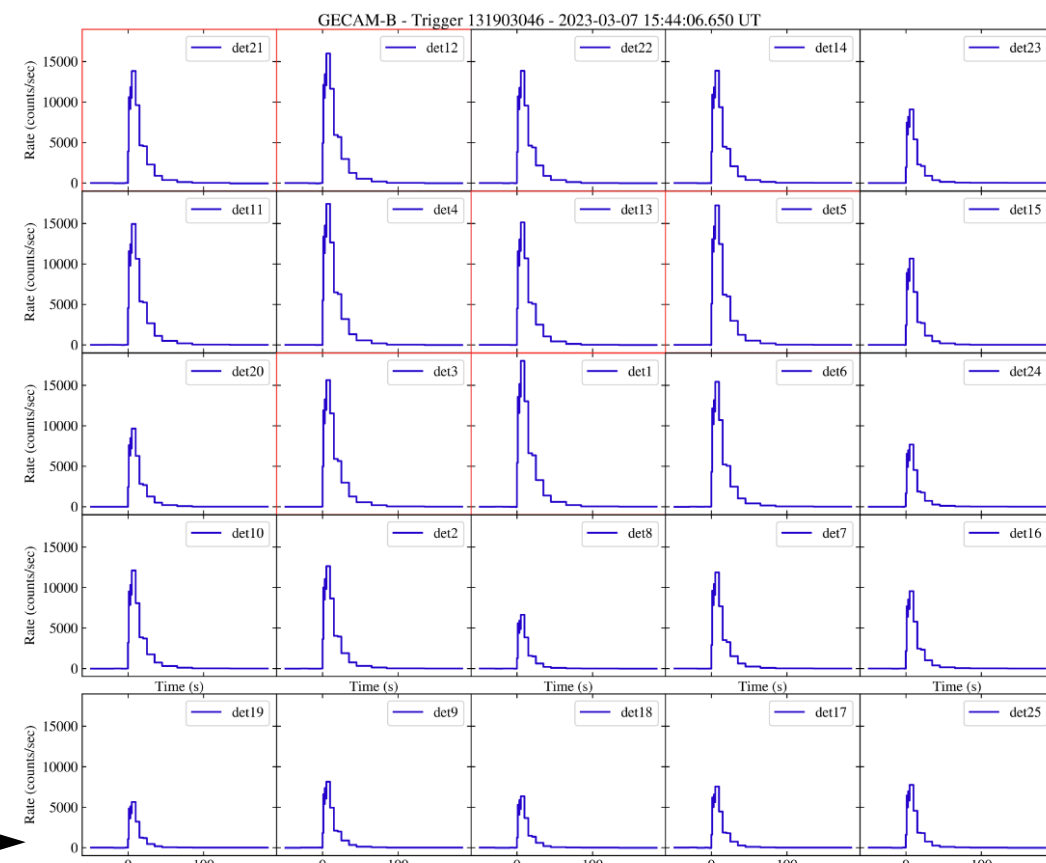
15:14 possible optical counterpart (GCN #33439)

03:37 verify of the optical counterpart (GCN #33447)

measure of red-shift (GCN #33485)

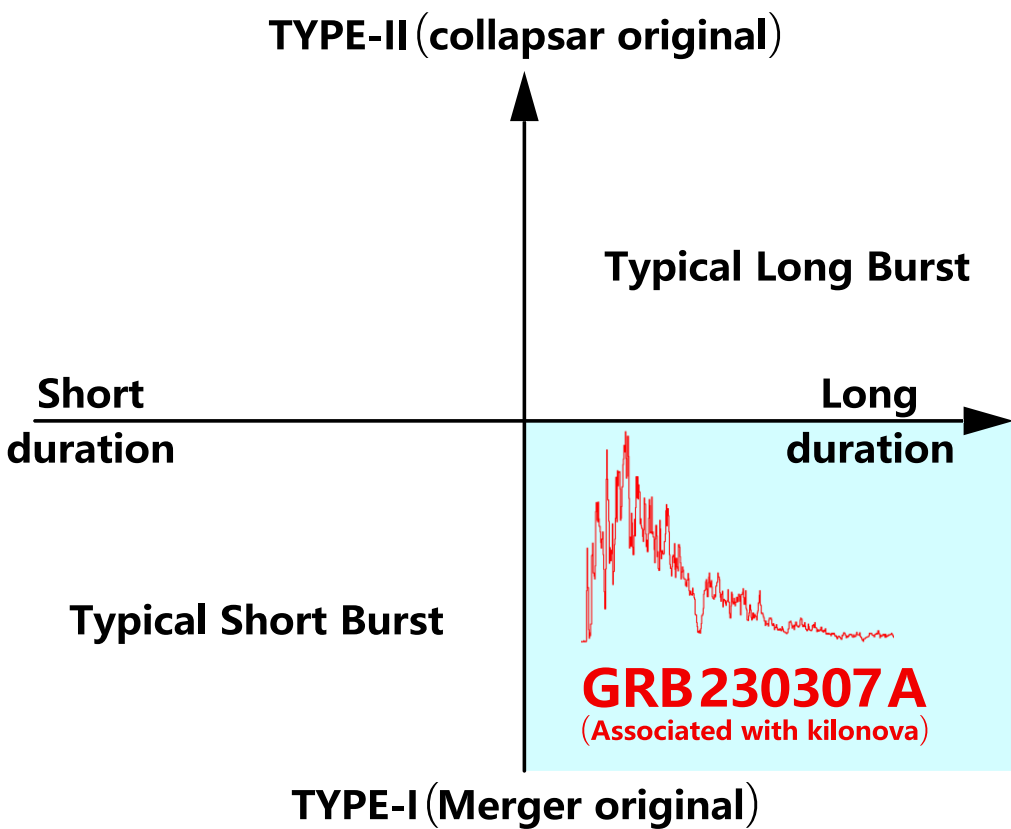
discovery of KN by JWST (GCN #33569)

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- The lightcurve from BeiDou navigation system shows a roughly FRED shape
- GECAM-B firstly reported that this is an extremely bright GRB leading a global observation campaign to this event
- Both GECAM-B & GECAM-C have high quality observation data, neither of them suffered from data saturation

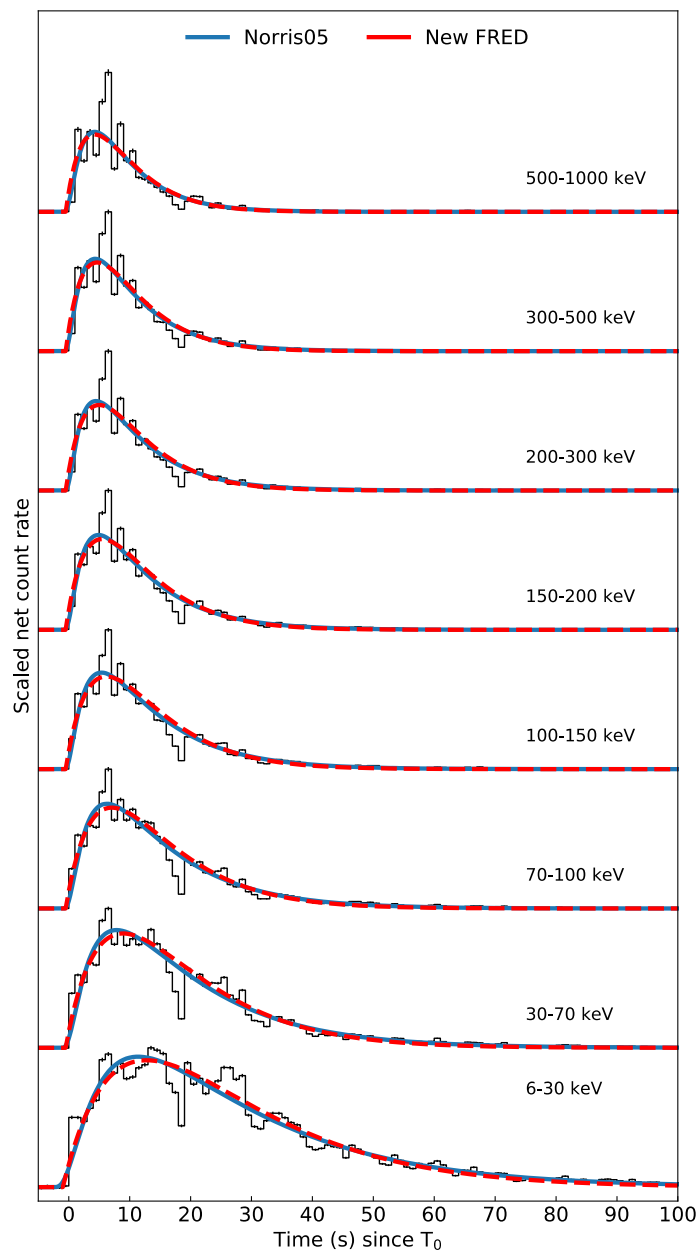
Overview of GRB 230307A



	Type I	Type II	GRB 230307A
origin	merger	collapsar	merger
γ -ray duration	short	long	long
E_{peak} vs E_{iso} Amati relation	harder	softer	harder
MVT	short	long	short
Spectral lag	small	large	small
host galaxy offset	large	small	large

The extremely brightness of GRB 230307A provide an laboratory to test the dissipative processes of GRB!

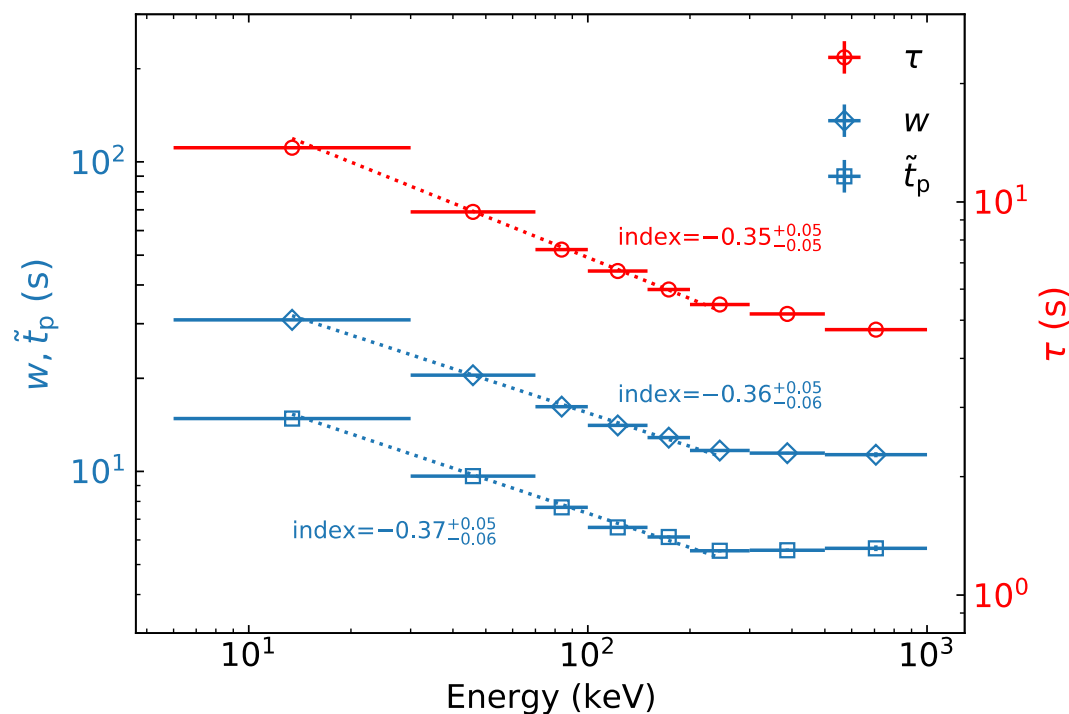
The lightcurve in multi-E bands act as a single pulse



Well fitted by $L \propto \frac{1}{\exp\left(\frac{\tau_r}{t-t_s} + \frac{t-t_s}{\tau_d}\right)}$ (Norris05)

Width $\equiv \tau_r + \tau_d$

$t_p \equiv t_s + \sqrt{\tau_r \cdot \tau_d}$

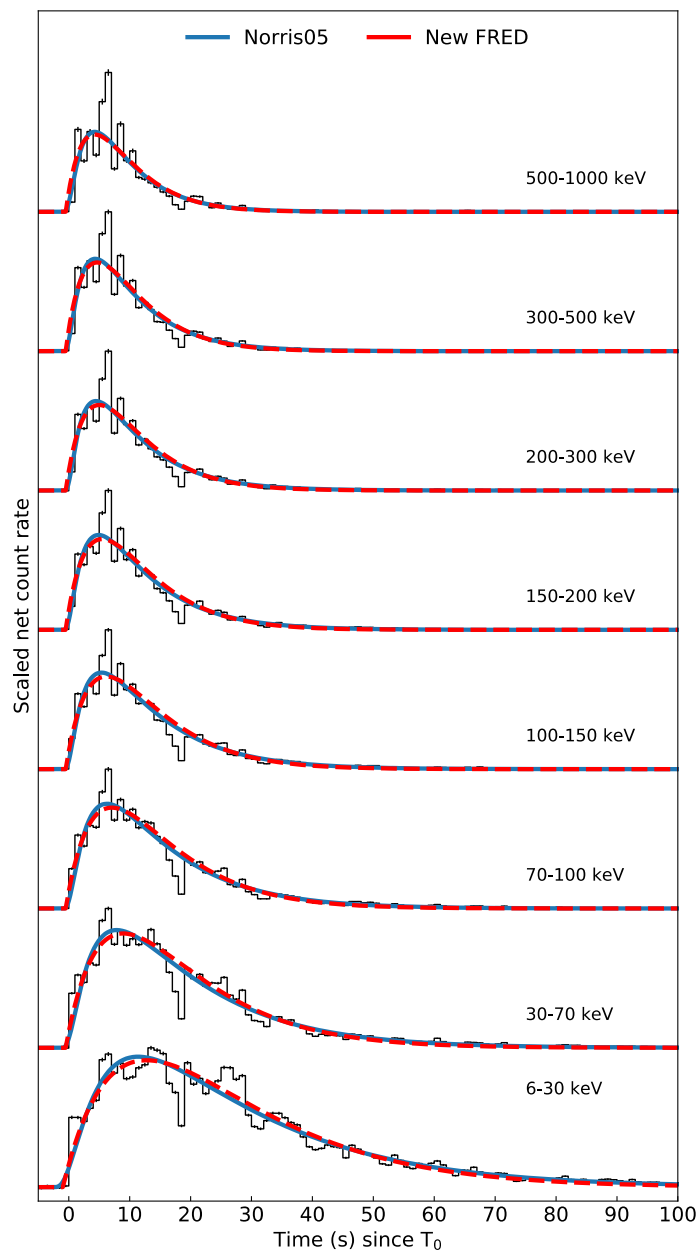


Self-similarity: W and t_p follow the same E dependency

New FRED formulation with one less dof

$$L \propto \frac{t-t_s}{\tau_E} \exp\left(-\frac{t-t_s}{\tau_E}\right)$$

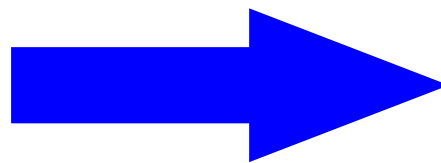
Self-similarity of the pulse



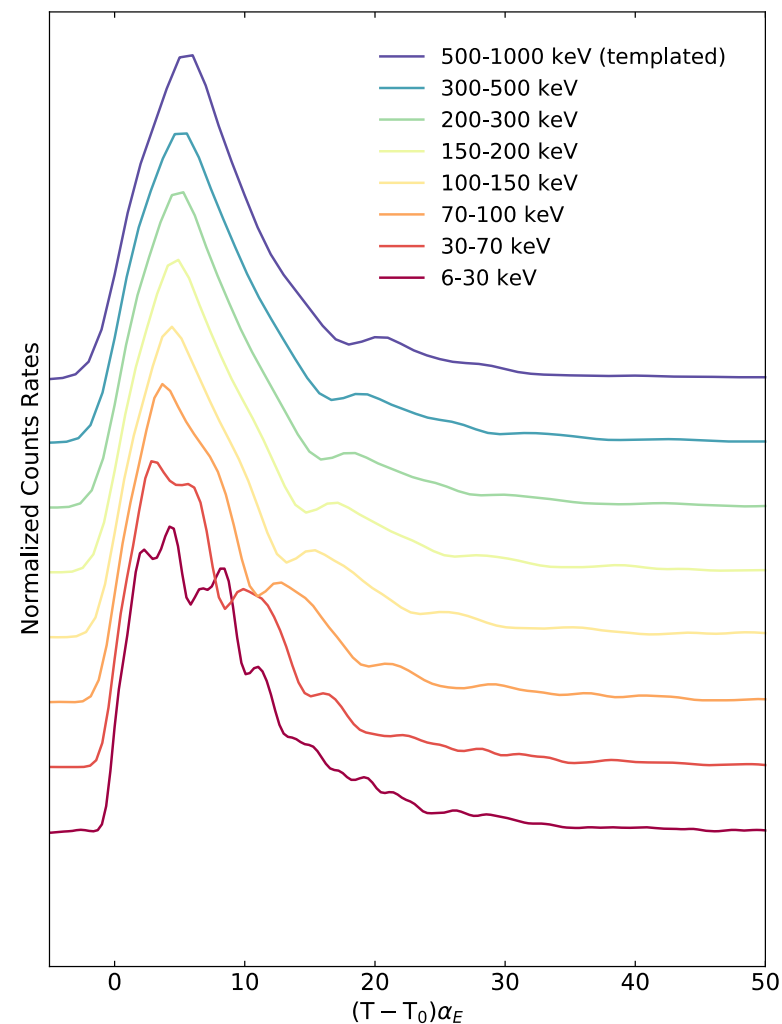
Well fitted by new FRED $L \propto \frac{t - t_s}{\tau_E} \exp\left(-\frac{t - t_s}{\tau_E}\right)$

The profile can be aligned by linear stretch

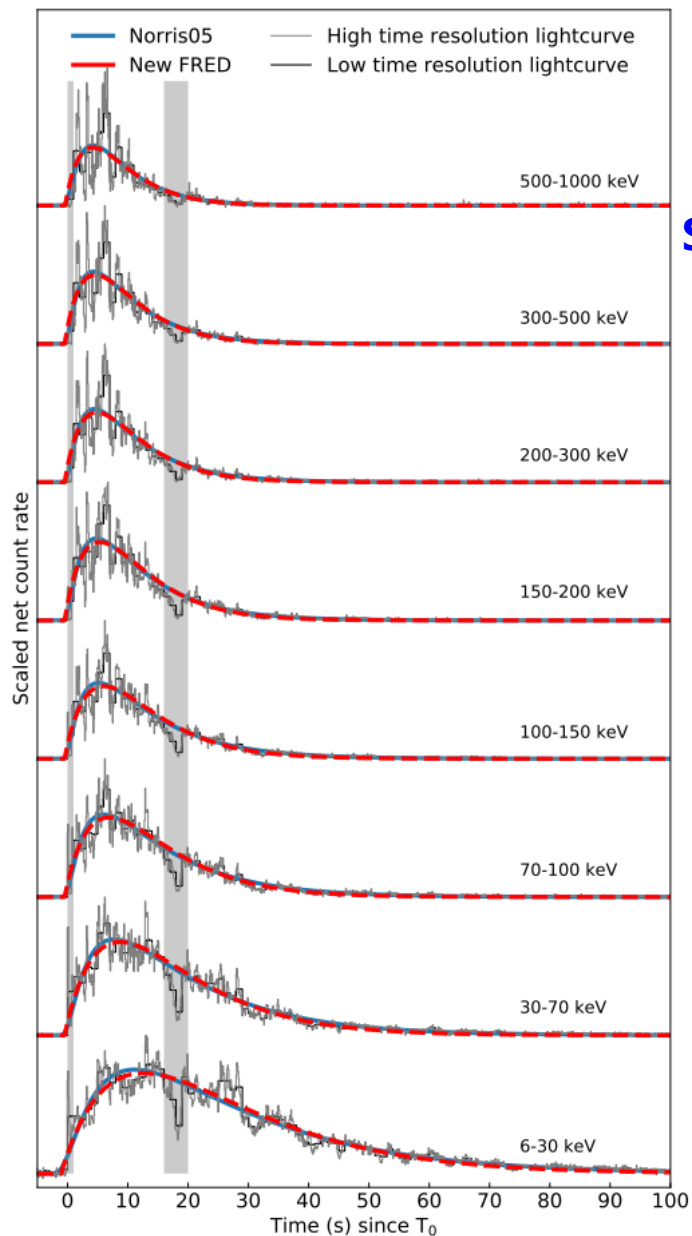
“Stretch” in time



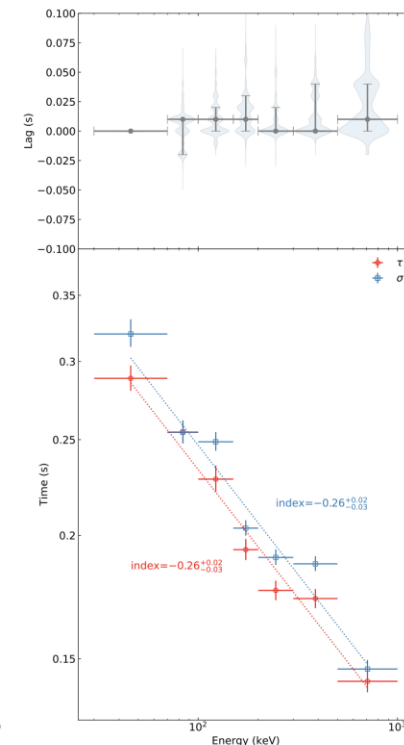
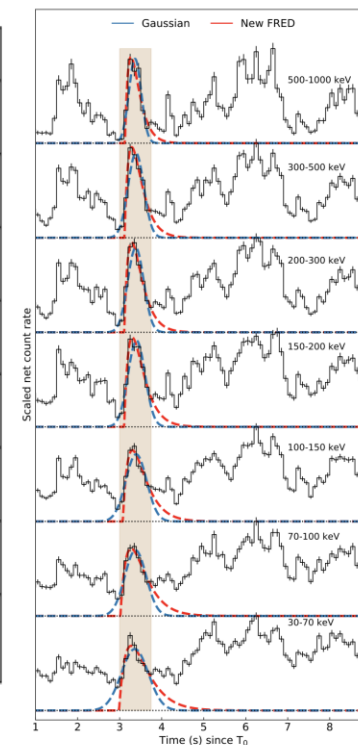
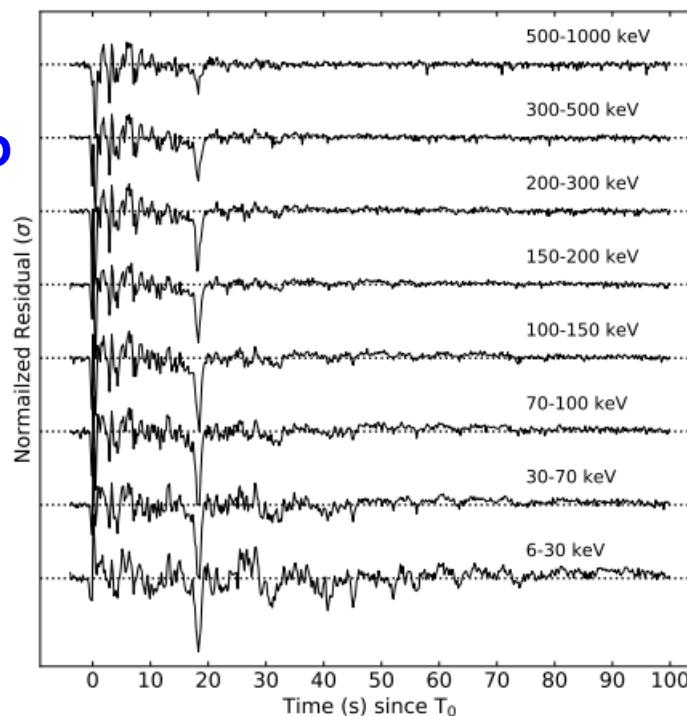
$$\alpha_E = \left(\frac{E}{E_0}\right)^{0.35}$$



Fast component



Subtracted FRED



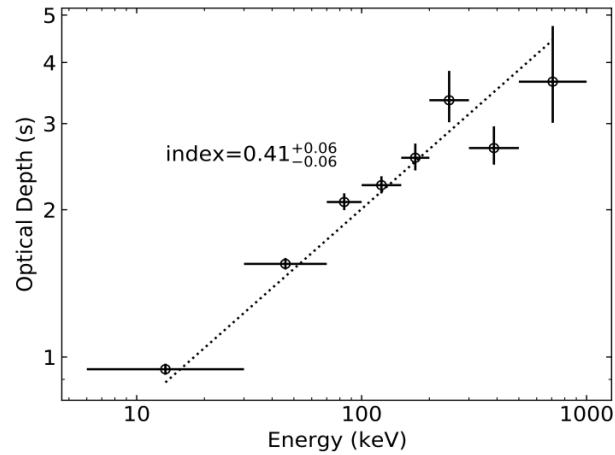
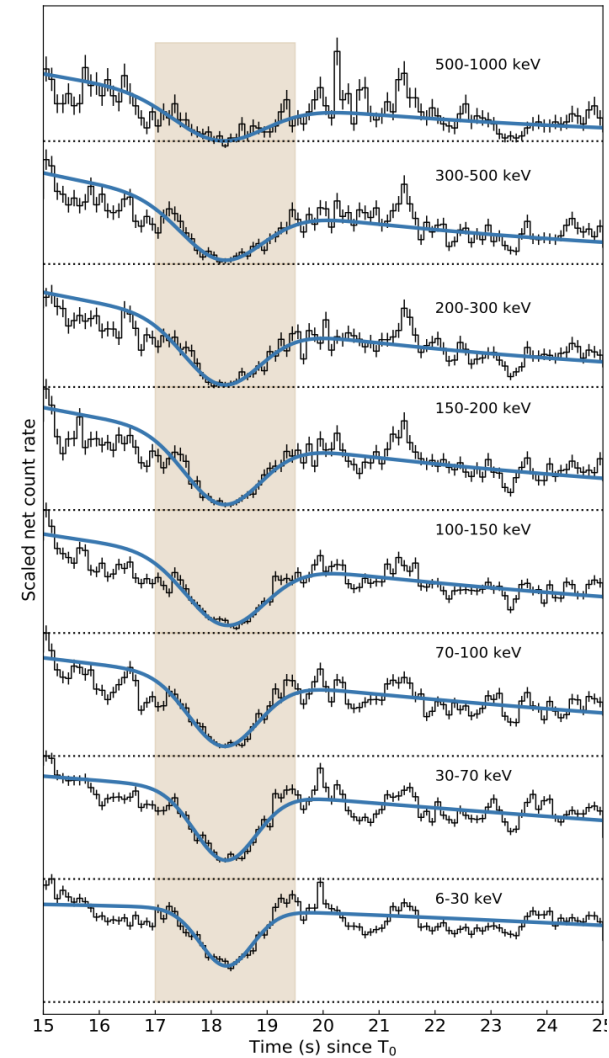
- The fast components are well aligned!
- The fast components are self-similarity

Overall lightcurve= Elementary Slow component + Fast components?

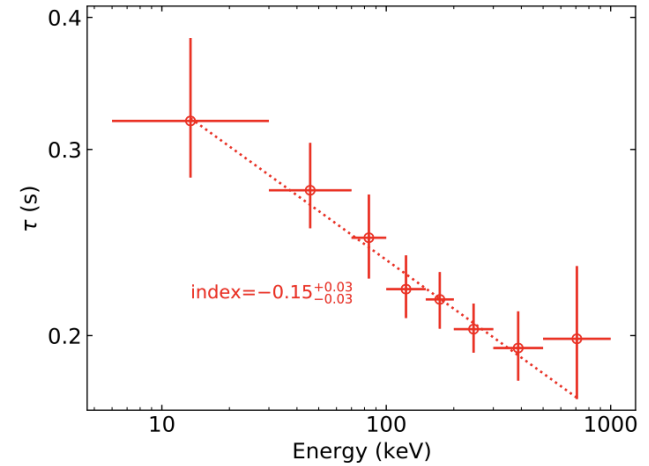
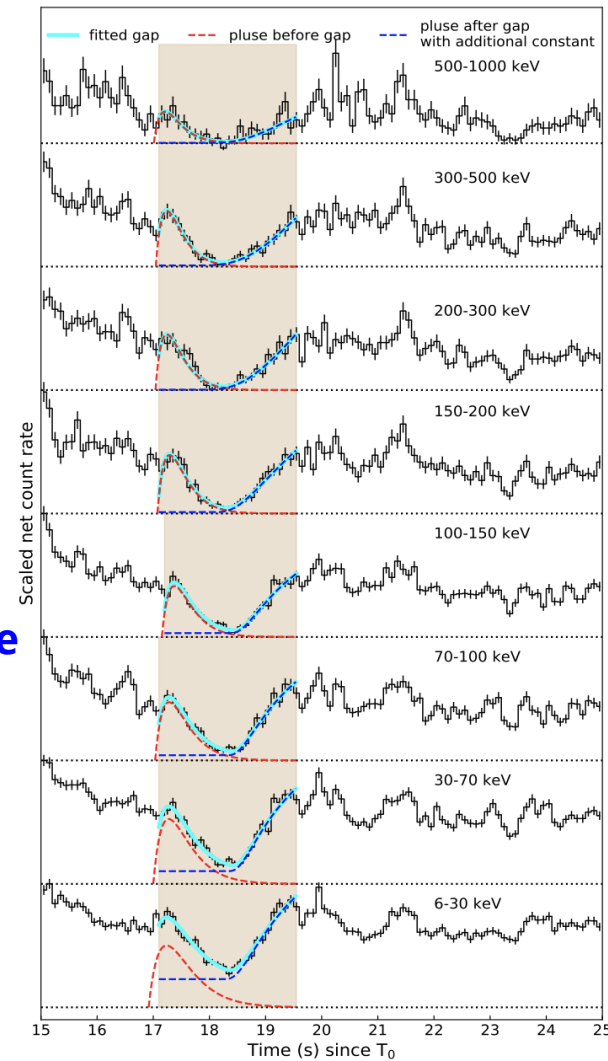
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Slow component = Σ Fast components ?

"DIP" or "GAP" ?



The effective optical depth cannot be absorption feature



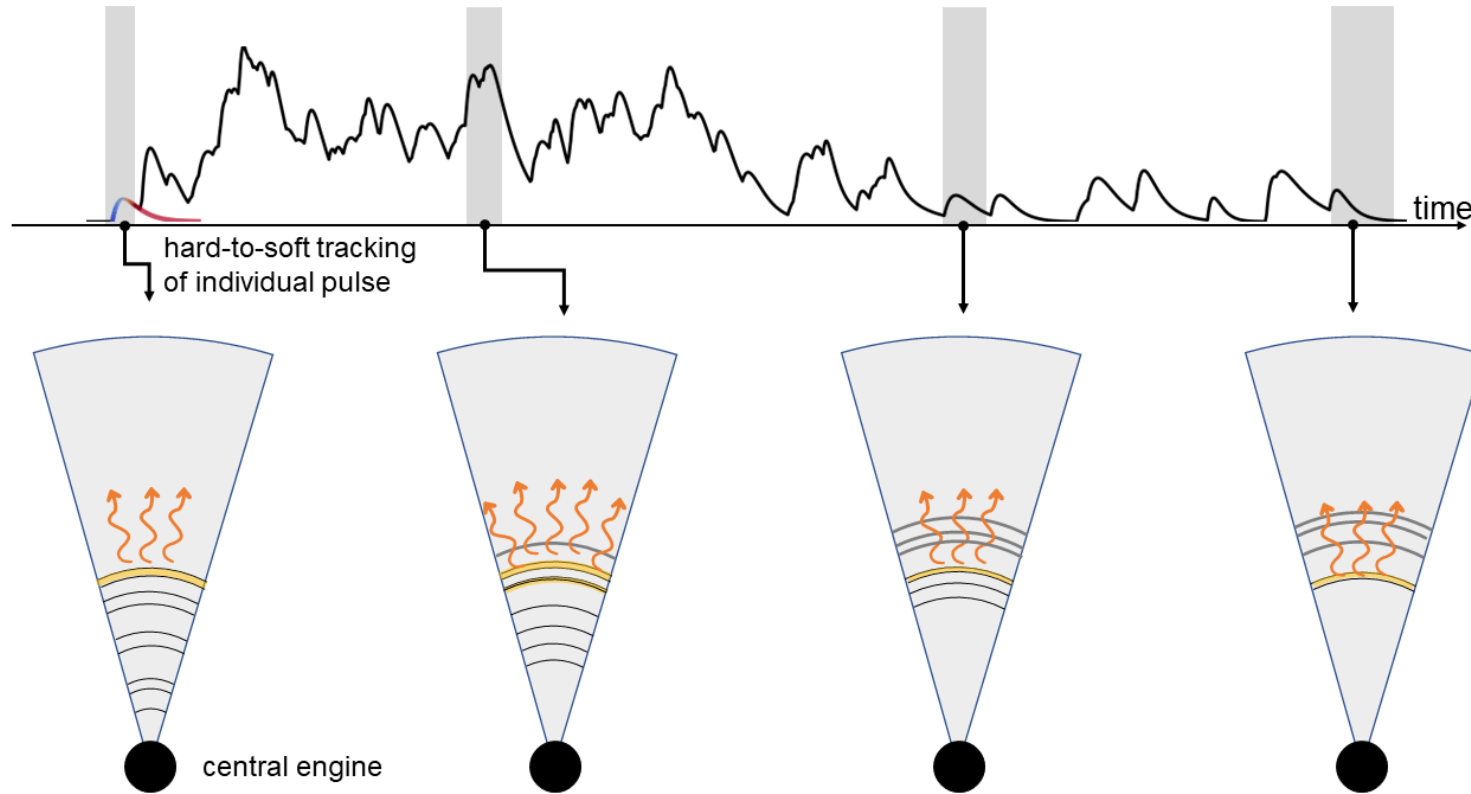
The left part of the dip have the same behavior of a typical single pulse

Overall lightcurve= Elementary Slow component + Fast components?

or

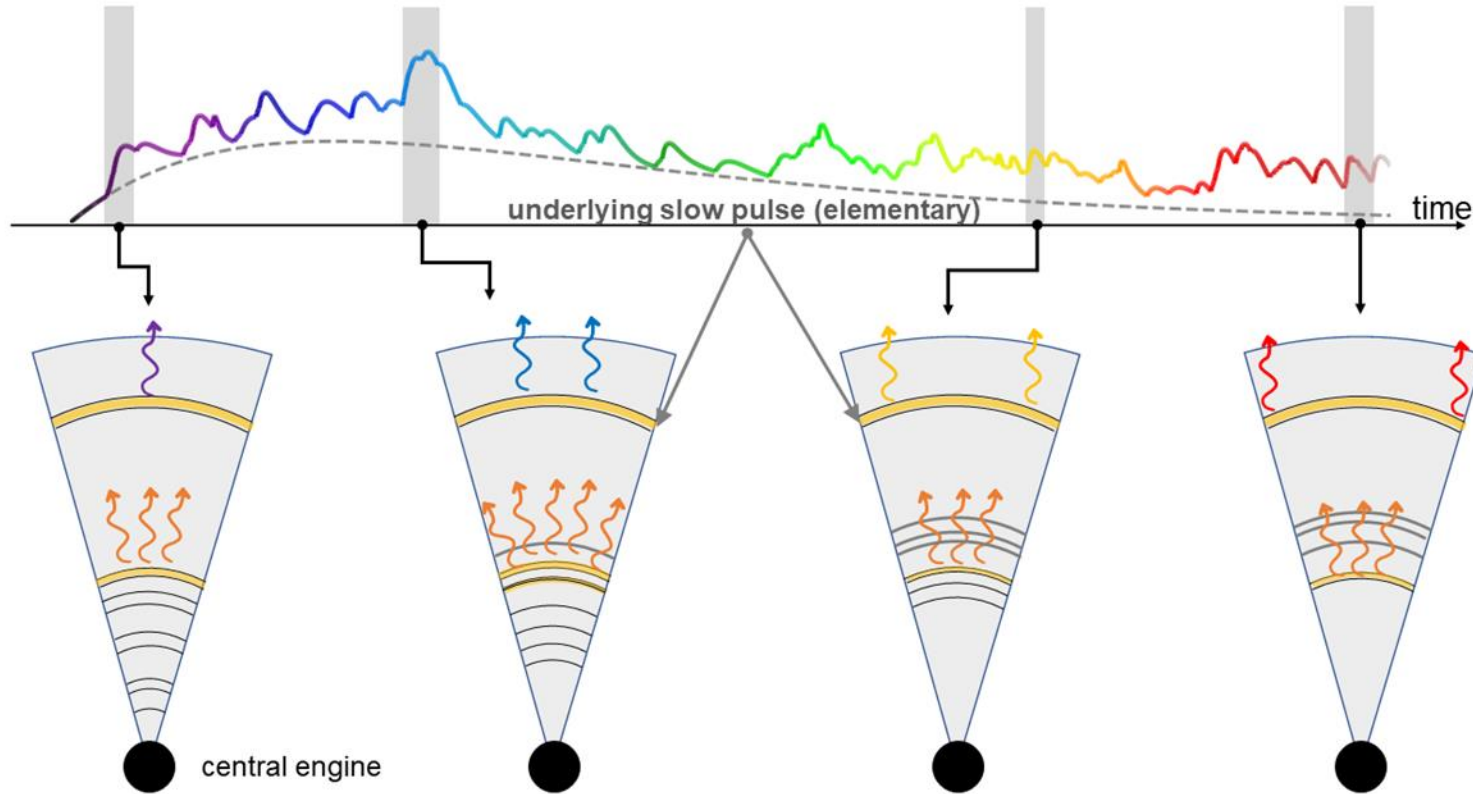
Slow component = Σ Fast components ? (✓)

With the standard IS scenario (IS-caseA)



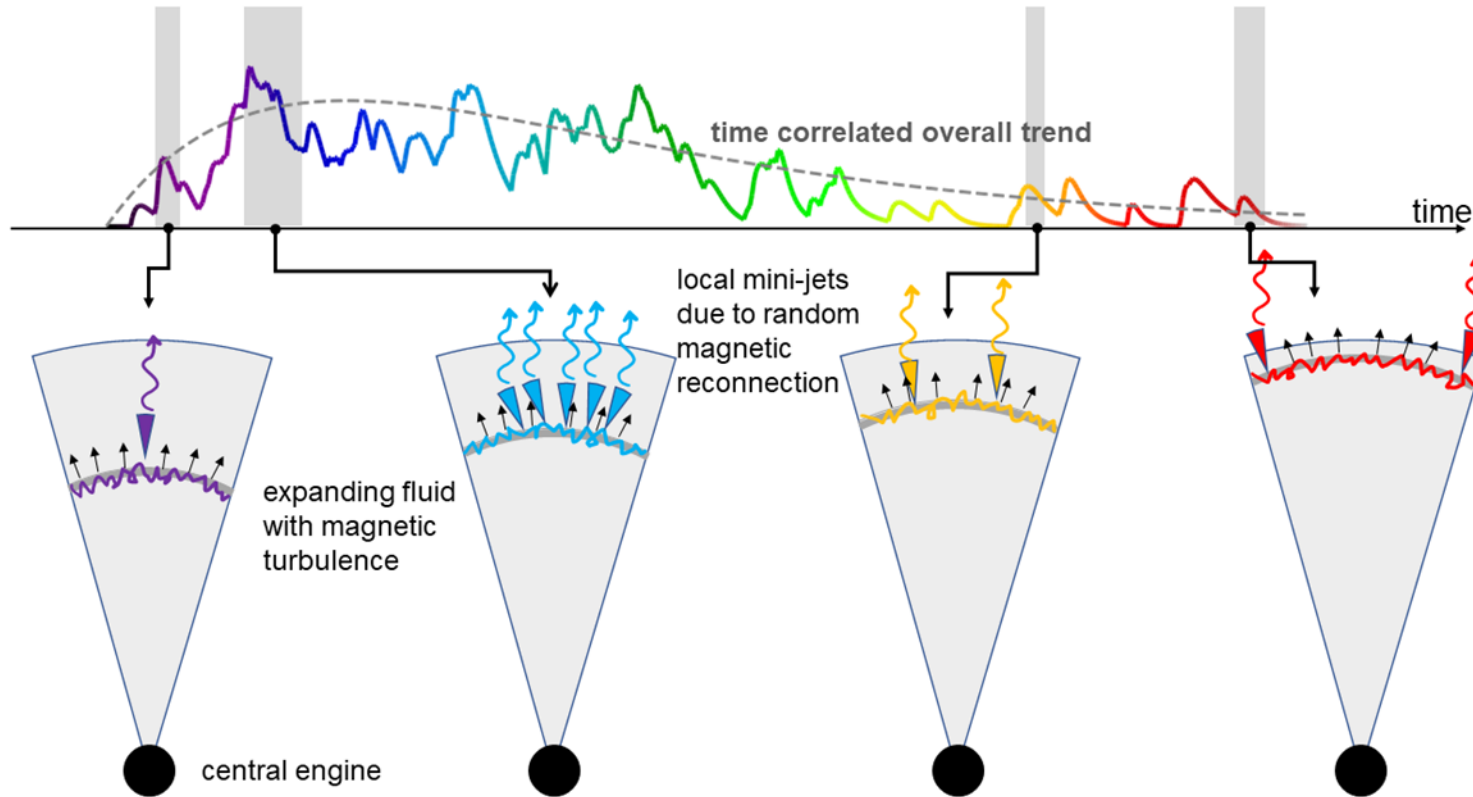
- There is no underlying elementary slow pulse
- Σ Fast components = typical broad pulse, $R_{IS} \sim (3 \times 10^{14} \text{cm})(\Gamma/100)^2(\delta t/1\text{s})$
- advantage: can produce dip structure
- disadvantage: no overall shape-E dependence

With an variant IS scenario (IS-caseB)



- There is an underlying elementary slow pulse
- Fast components: $R_{IS} \sim (3 \times 10^{14} \text{cm}) (\Gamma/100)^2 (\delta t/1 \text{s})$
Slow components: $R_2 \sim (1.2 \times 10^{16} \text{cm}) (\Gamma/100)^2 (\Delta t/40 \text{s})$
- advantage: overall shape-E dependence
- disadvantage: cannot produce dip structure

With the ICMART scenario



- There is no underlying elementary slow pulse
- Σ Fast components = typical broad pulse, $R_{\text{ICMART}} \sim (1.2 \times 10^{16} \text{cm})(\Gamma/100)^2(\Delta t/40\text{s})$
- advantage: overall shape-E dependence and can produce dip structure

Simulation result

