

Constraints on the Progenitor System of a Type Ia SN 2019ein from the Early Light Curve

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Type Ia Supernovae

- **Thermonuclear runaway of carbon-oxygen white dwarf (CO WD)**
 - A lack of H & He in their spectra
 - Occurrence of some SNe Ia in elliptical galaxies
- **Standard rising of SNe Ia light curve**
 - Powered by radioactive decay of iron group elements (^{56}Ni , ^{56}Co , ^{56}Fe)
 - Power-law (flux \propto time $^\alpha$, $\alpha \sim 2$)
- **Cosmological distance indicator**
 - The empirical relation btw the peak luminosity & the width of LC

Progenitor scenarios of SNe Ia



**WD - MS or Red (Sub)giant
(Single degenerate)**

Whenlan & Iben 1973, Hachisu+96

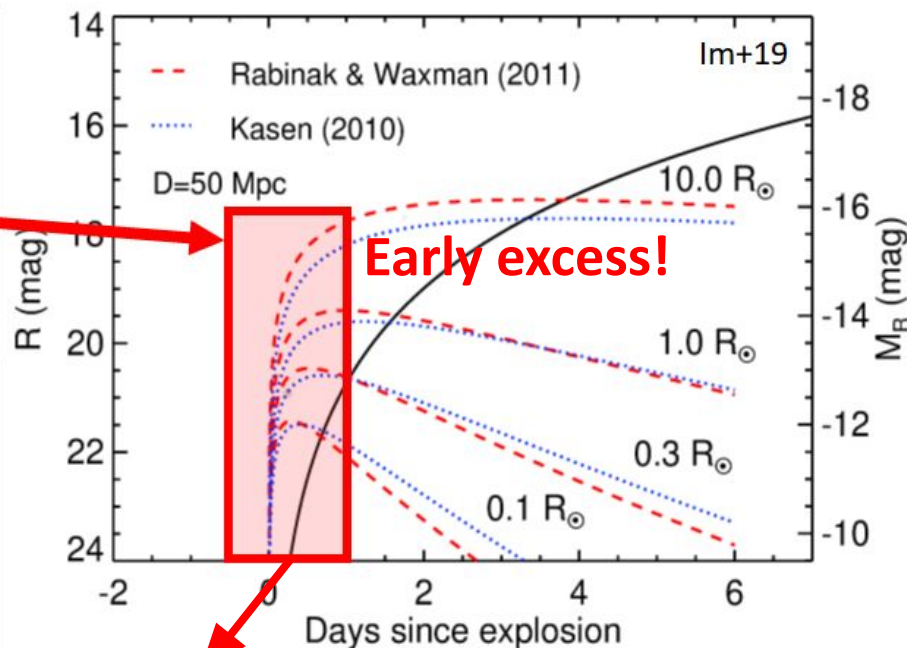
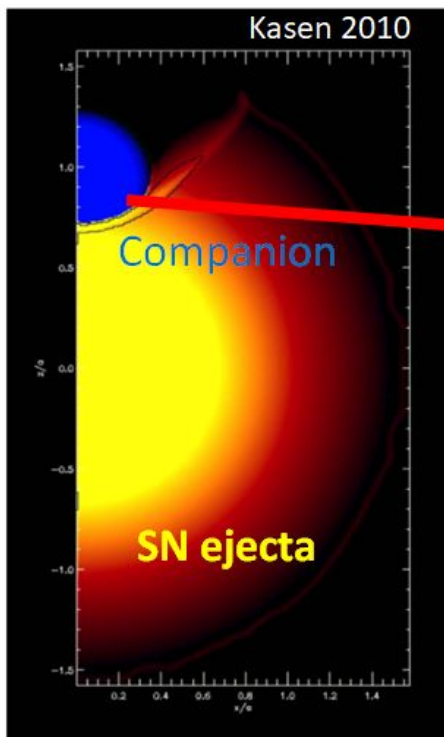


**WD - WD
(Double degenerate)**

Iben & Tutukov 1984

What is prevalent progenitor scenario for Type Ia SNe?
Not enough observational evidence

Shock-heated cooling emission (Companion model)



$$L(t) \propto \text{Companion Radius}$$

High-cadence monitoring $< 1\text{d}$ is important

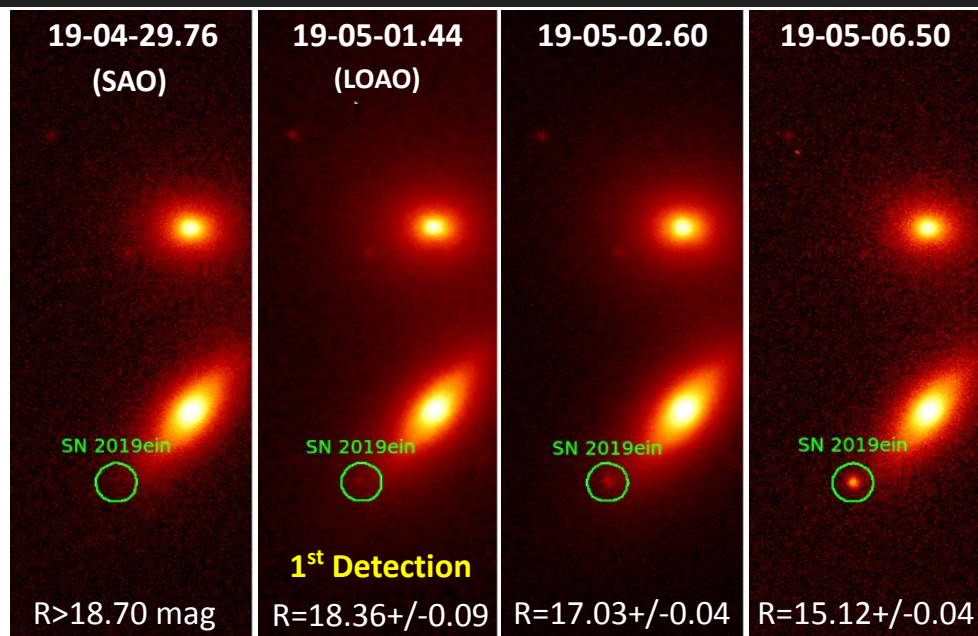
Intensive Monitoring Survey of Nearby Galaxies (IMSNG)

- High cadence ($\lesssim 1$ day) monitoring of 60 nearby UV bright galaxies (Im et al. 2019)



Follow-up data from 7 facilities (including MAO, June 19~)

Early detection of SN 2019ein in NGC 5353

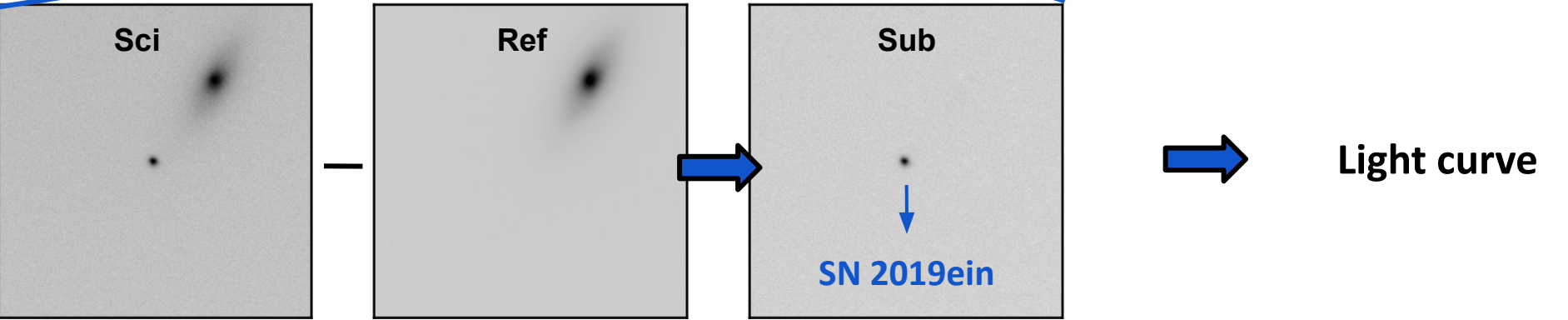
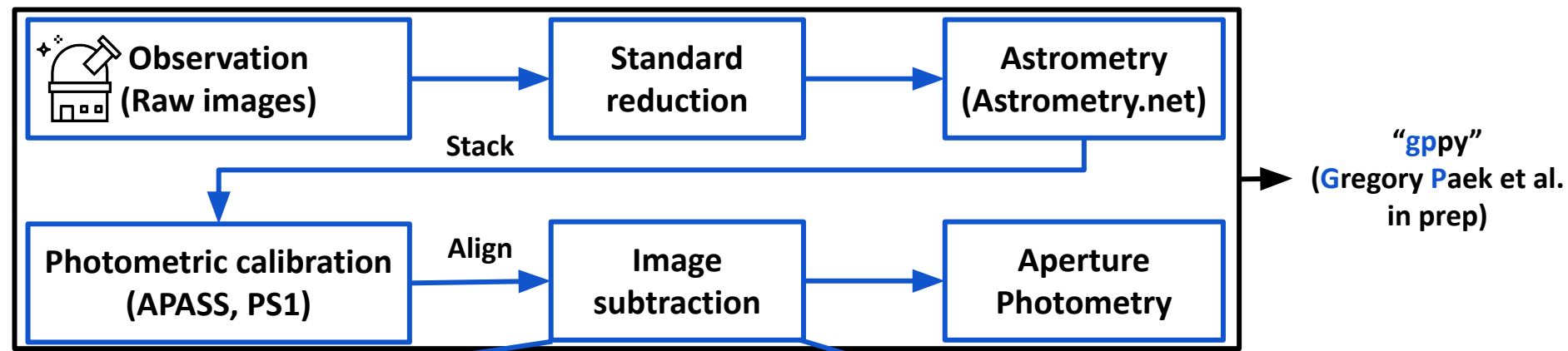


50 min earlier than the discovery report (Tonry et al. 2019, TNS)

9 hours earlier than Kawabata et al. 2020

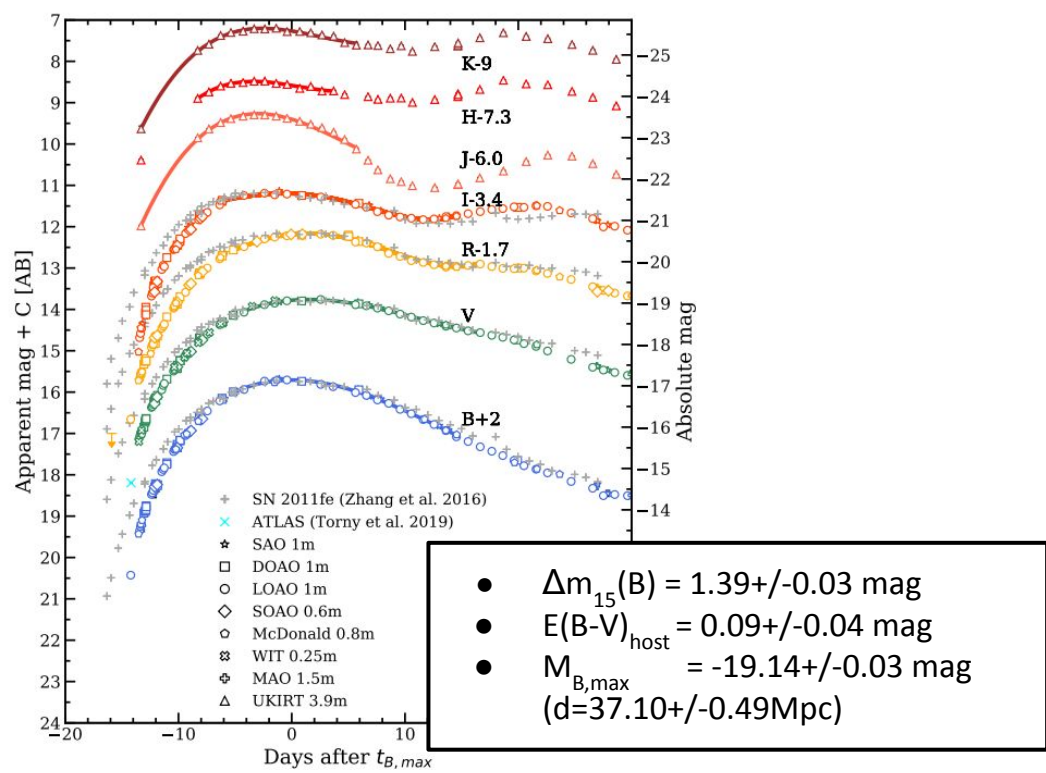
Follow-up with BVRI+JHK > 4 months

Data reduction



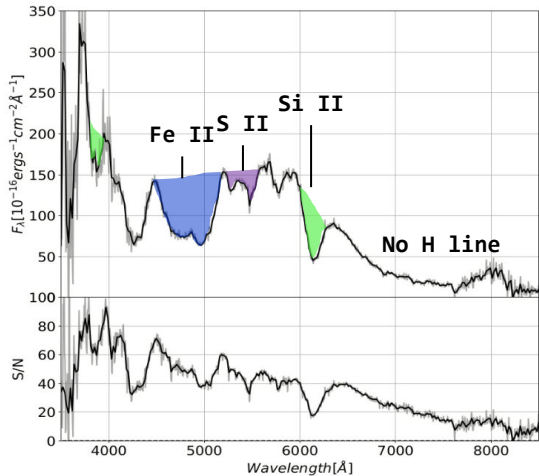
Basic characteristics of SN 2019ein

Long-term light curve



Long slit spectroscopy at SAO

- R = 600, grating=25 μ m
- Rmag = 14.3 on 2019-05-22 (20min exp)



A normal type Ia SN
but early excess was not found!

Early light curve

- Companion model + Power-law

- χ^2 minimization fitting on the early data

- Power-law \rightarrow
(^{56}Ni decay)

$$M(t) = M_0 - 2.5\alpha \log_{10}(t - t_{\text{fl}})$$

- Early excess \rightarrow
(SHCE)

$$L(t) = 2.0 \times 10^{40} \frac{R_{10} M_c^{1/4} v_9^{7/4}}{\kappa_{0.2}^{3/4}} t_{\text{day}}^{-0.5} \text{ erg s}^{-1}$$

Kasen (2010)

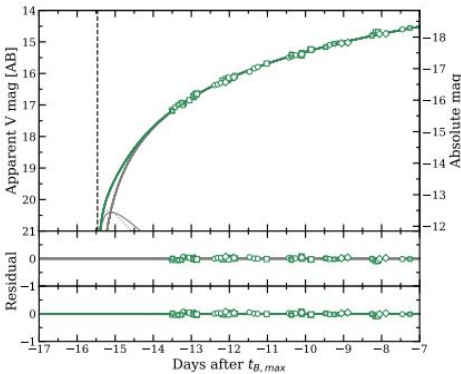
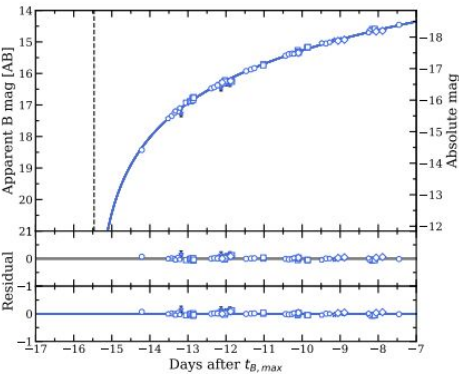
(Opacity $\kappa_{0.2} = 1.0 \text{ cm}^2 \text{ g}^{-1}$, Ejecta mass $M_c = 1.0/1.4$, Ejecta velocity v_9)

✓ 10 Free parameters : α , M_0 (for BVRI), t_{fl} , R_*

- First light time?

- (1) One t_{fl} Same for BVRI bands?
- (2) Use mean value of $t_{\text{fl,B}}$, $t_{\text{fl,V}}$, $t_{\text{fl,R}}$, and $t_{\text{fl,I}}$?
- (3) Use $t_{\text{fl,I}}$ as t_{fl} (SCHE is little)?

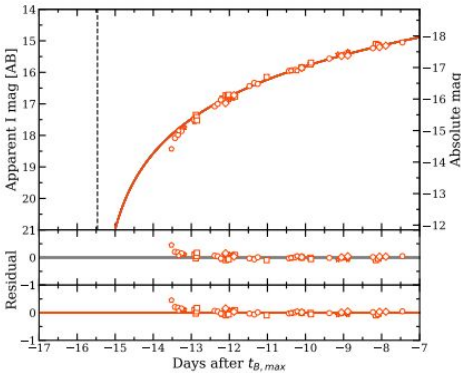
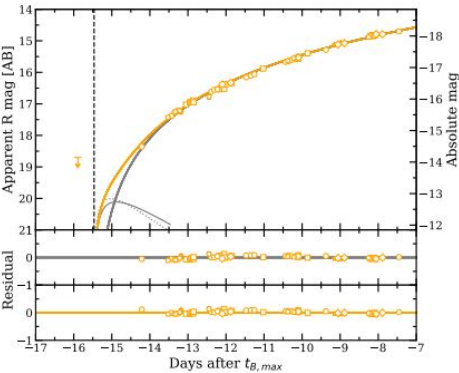
Early light curve fitting (1)



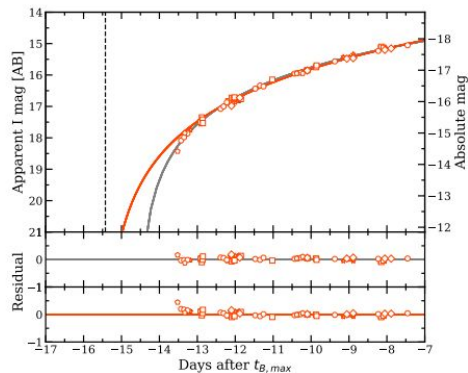
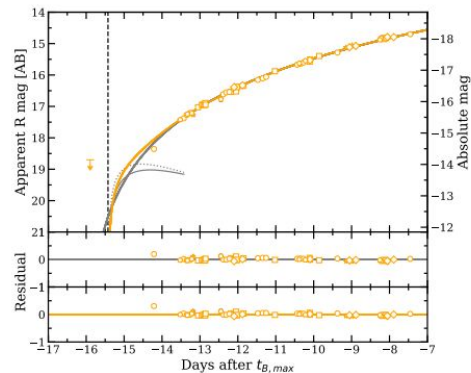
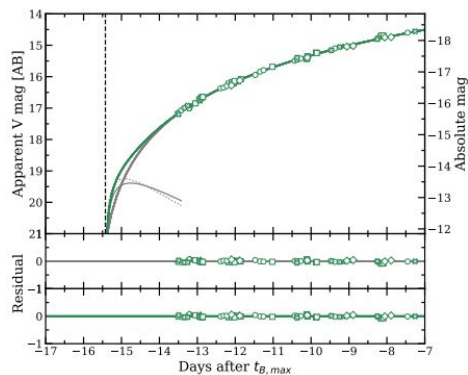
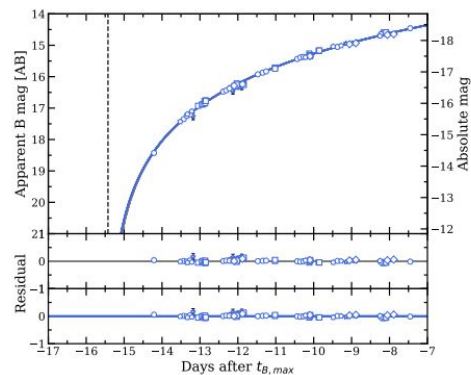
(1) Determine one t_{fl}

Band	α	m_0	t_{fl}	χ^2_ν	$R_*[R_\odot]$
(1)					
B	1.929 ± 0.039	18.829 ± 0.110	58603.185 ± 0.087	3.398	-
V	1.690 ± 0.035	18.433 ± 0.096			0.168 ± 0.094
R	1.851 ± 0.040	18.862 ± 0.107			0.244 ± 0.045
I	1.934 ± 0.040	19.373 ± 0.109			-

- Very weak SHCE $\rightarrow R_*=0.24R_\odot$



Early light curve fitting (2)



(2) Use mean t_{fl} from the separate BVRI fitting

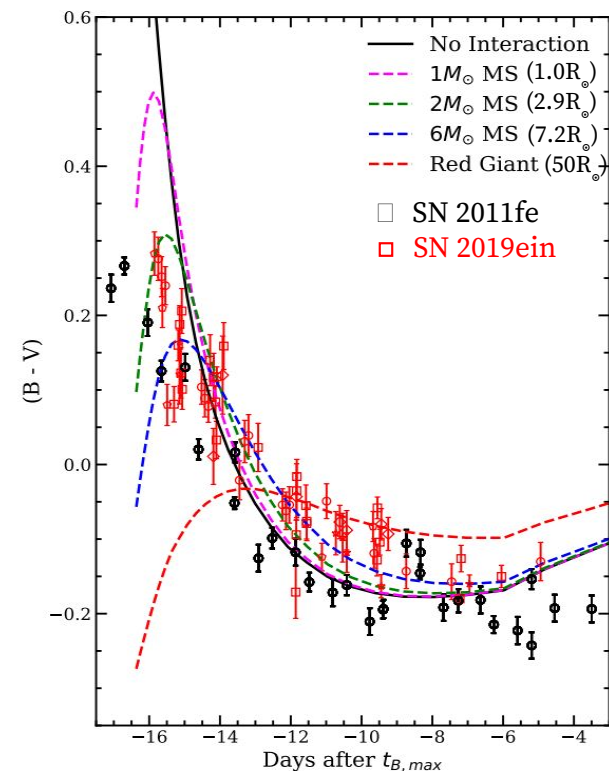
Band	α	m_0	t_{fl}	χ^2_{ν}	$R_*[R_{\odot}]$
B	1.909 ± 0.006	18.774 ± 0.013	58603.226 ± 0.575	-	-
V	1.713 ± 0.013	18.470 ± 0.027			0.577 ± 0.142
R	1.927 ± 0.019	19.023 ± 0.042			0.921 ± 0.144
I	1.915 ± 0.010	19.322 ± 0.020			-

- Very weak SHCE $\rightarrow R_* = 0.92 R_{\odot}$

(3) Assuming I band LC has no SCHE (The latest $t_{\text{fl},I} = 58603.23$) $\rightarrow R_* \sim 1.2 R_{\odot}$

The companion model constrain the companion size to $\sim 1.2 R_{\odot}$ at maximum

Color & Previous study

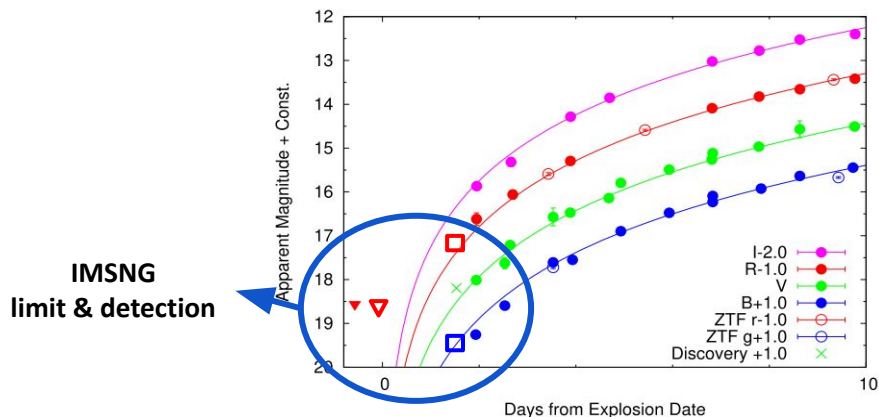


- **Early color evolution**

- Bright SHCE \rightarrow Blue at the early phase (Dashed line)
- Similar with SN 2011fe no SHCE
- $<2M_{\odot}$ MS ($<2.9R_{\odot}$)?

- **This result is agreed with Kawabata+20, giving a tight constraint on the companion size**

- $R_* \sim 4.3-7.6 R_{\odot}$ (Kawabata et al. 2020)



Possible progenitors of SN 2019ein

- **No early blue excess :**
 - Early light curve fitting using the companion model $\rightarrow R_* < \sim 1.2 R_\odot$
- **Possible progenitor systems**
 - Low mass MS $\sim 1 R_\odot$ (Kasen 2010)
 - Recurrent nova with a rapid mass accretion $\sim 0.2 R_\odot$ (Hachisu & Kato 2003)
 - CO WD binary with the long delayed time $\sim 0.01 R_\odot$ (Yoon et al. 2007)

Large companion can be ruled out via the companion model

Summary

1. **Early detection of SN 2019ein (IMSNG)**
 - 50 min/9hours earlier (1st report/Kawabata et al. 2020)
2. **SN 2019ein : normal SN Ia + no early excess**
 - Long-term LC : Similar with the LC of SN 2011fe
 - *Maidanak supports when SN is faint!*
 - Spectroscopy : No H, He + Strong Si, S, Fe spectral features
3. **Early light curve fitting using companion model**
 - $\sim 1.2R_{\odot}$ sized companion star at maximum
 - Large giant stars can be ruled out.



Maidanak BVR color (Lim in prep.)

Thank you very much