

$$R_{\mu\nu} - \frac{1}{2}g_{\mu\nu}R = 8\pi GT_{\mu\nu}$$
$$H^2 = \frac{8\pi G}{3} \left[\frac{1}{2}\dot{\phi}^2 + V(\phi) \right]$$



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Novae with super-Eddington luminosities

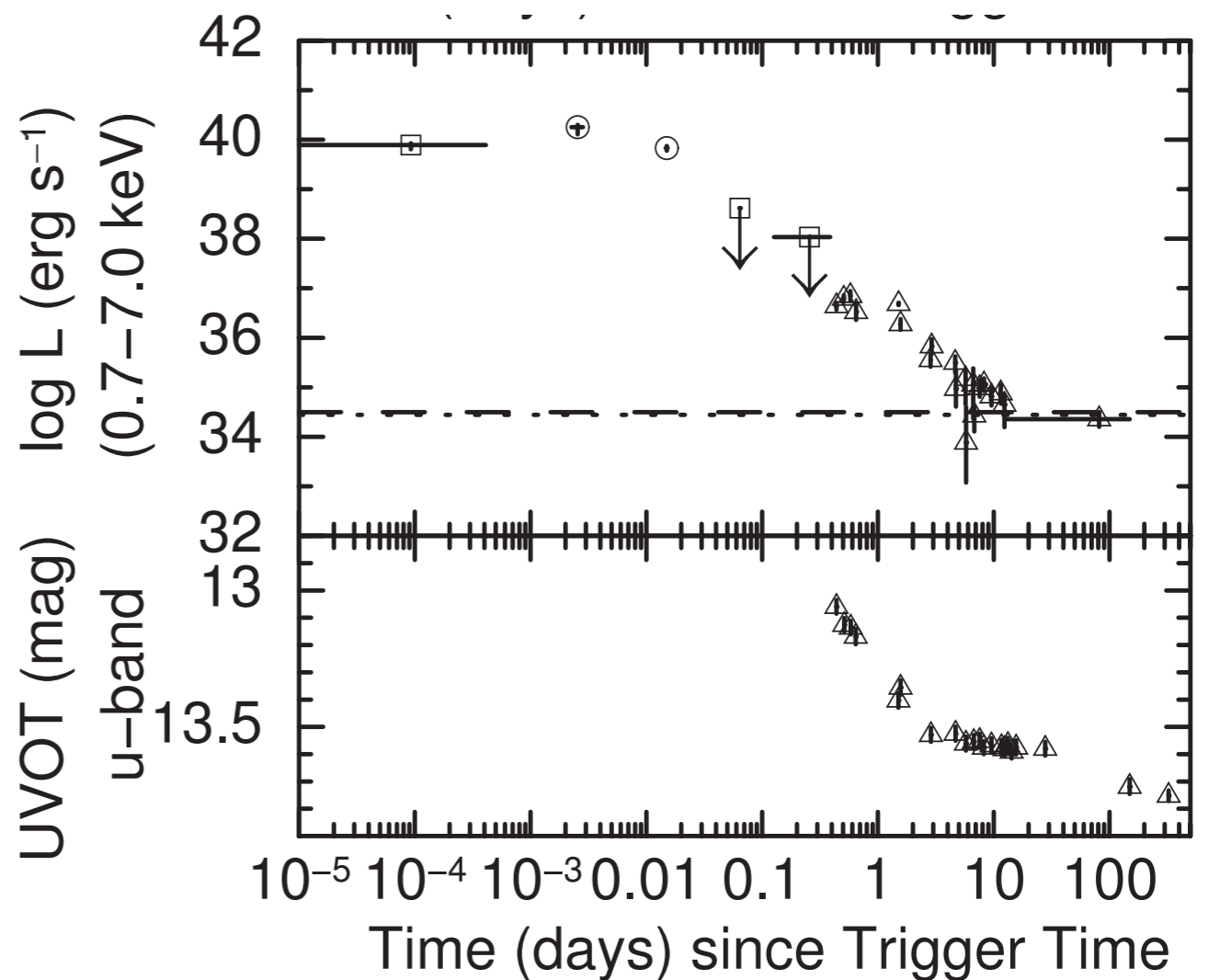
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Based on Ohtani, Morii, TS 2014

and Wada, TS 2016

MAXI J0158-744

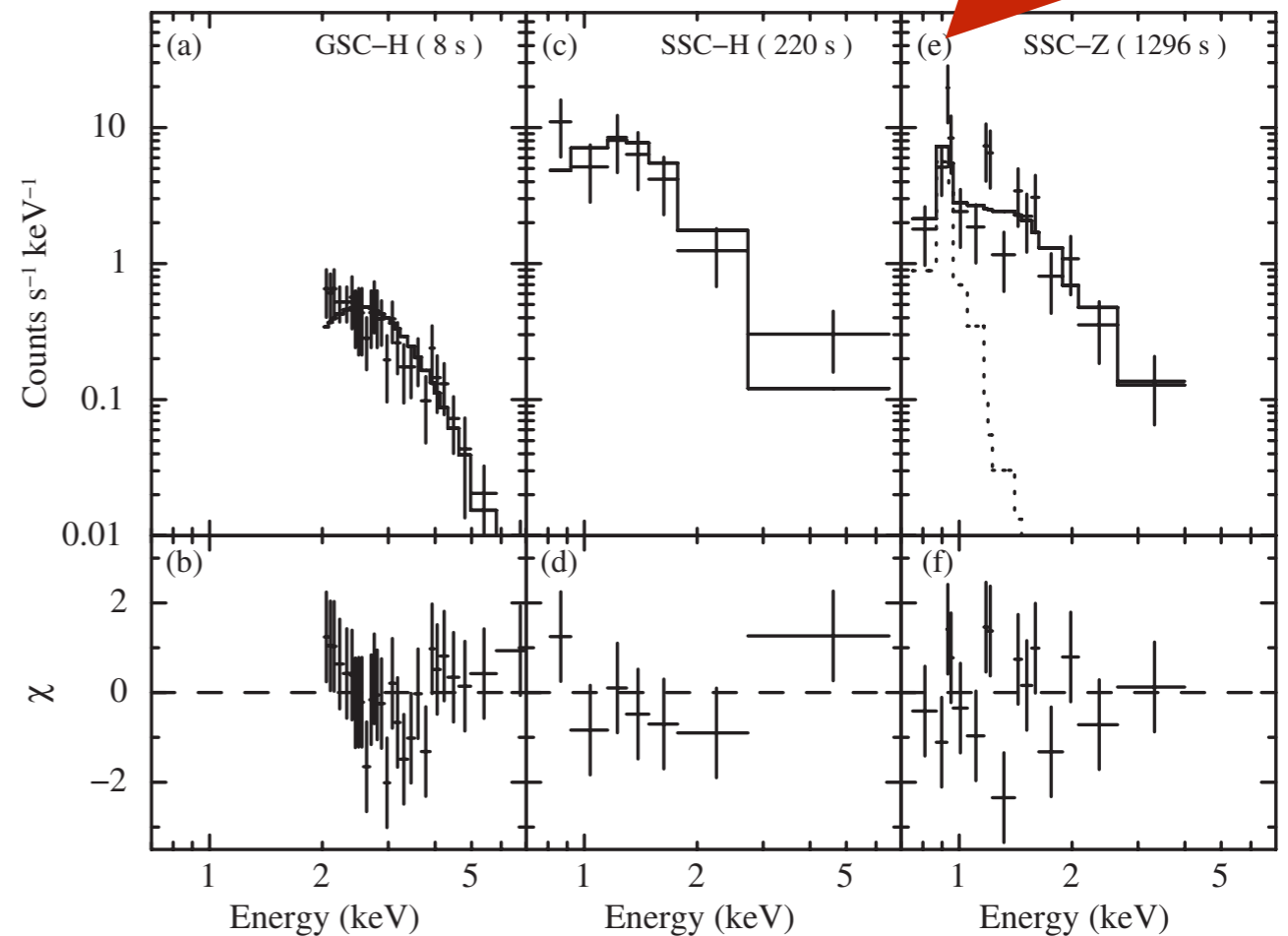
- A very luminous transient (Li+ 2012)
- discovered on 2011 Nov. 11
- in the direction of the SMC
- X-ray luminous phase lasted for $< 11,000$ s
- companion star=Be star



Morii+ 2013

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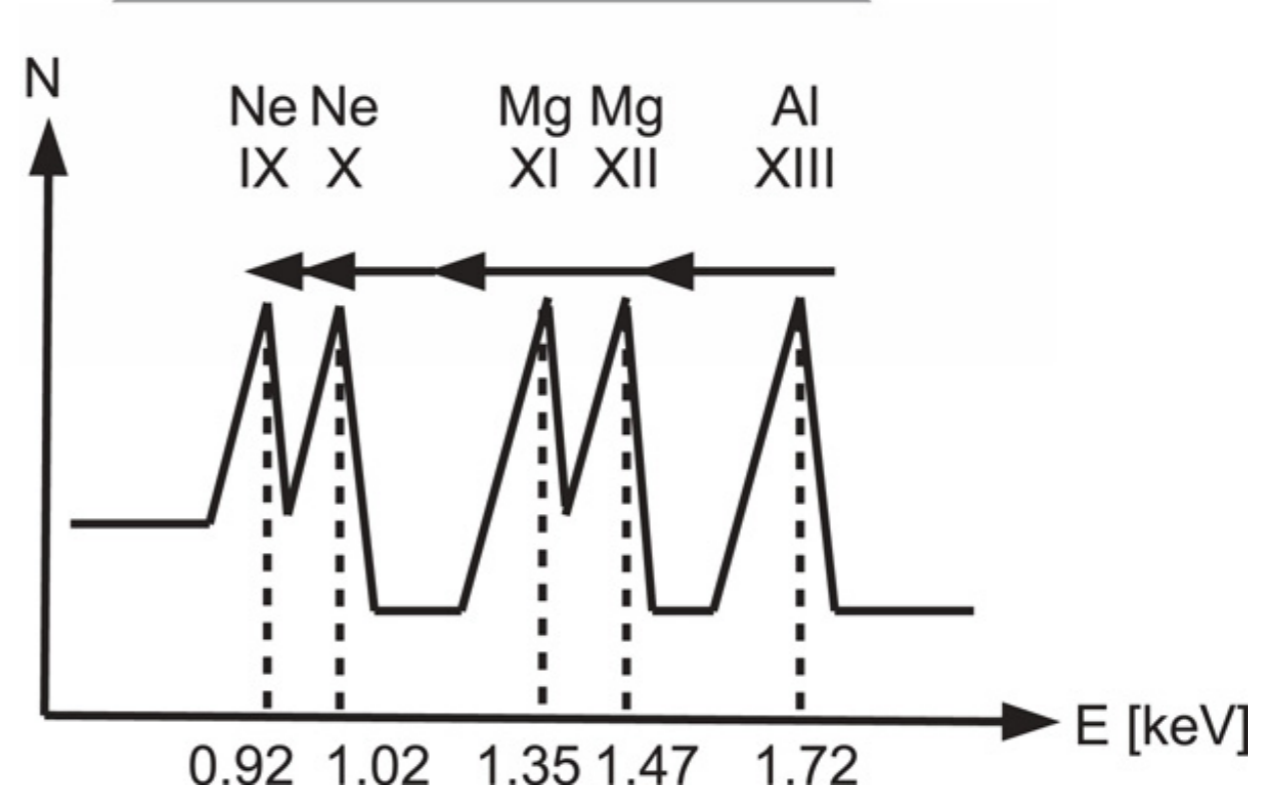
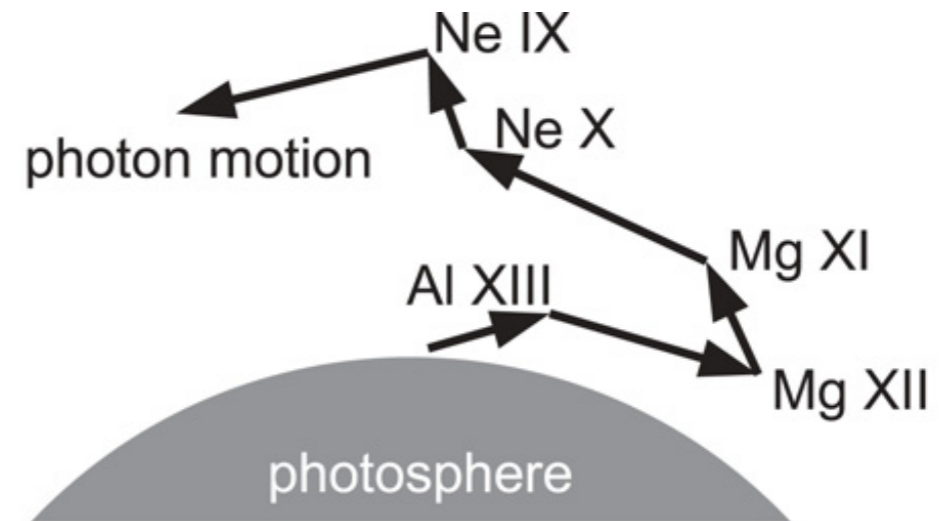
- Peculiar spectrum at $t=1296$ s
- Prominent emission line at 0.92 keV due to He-like Ne ions ($EW=0.32$ keV+0.21-0.11)
- No other lines (e.g., due to H-like Ne ions)
- $kT \sim 0.33$ keV black body



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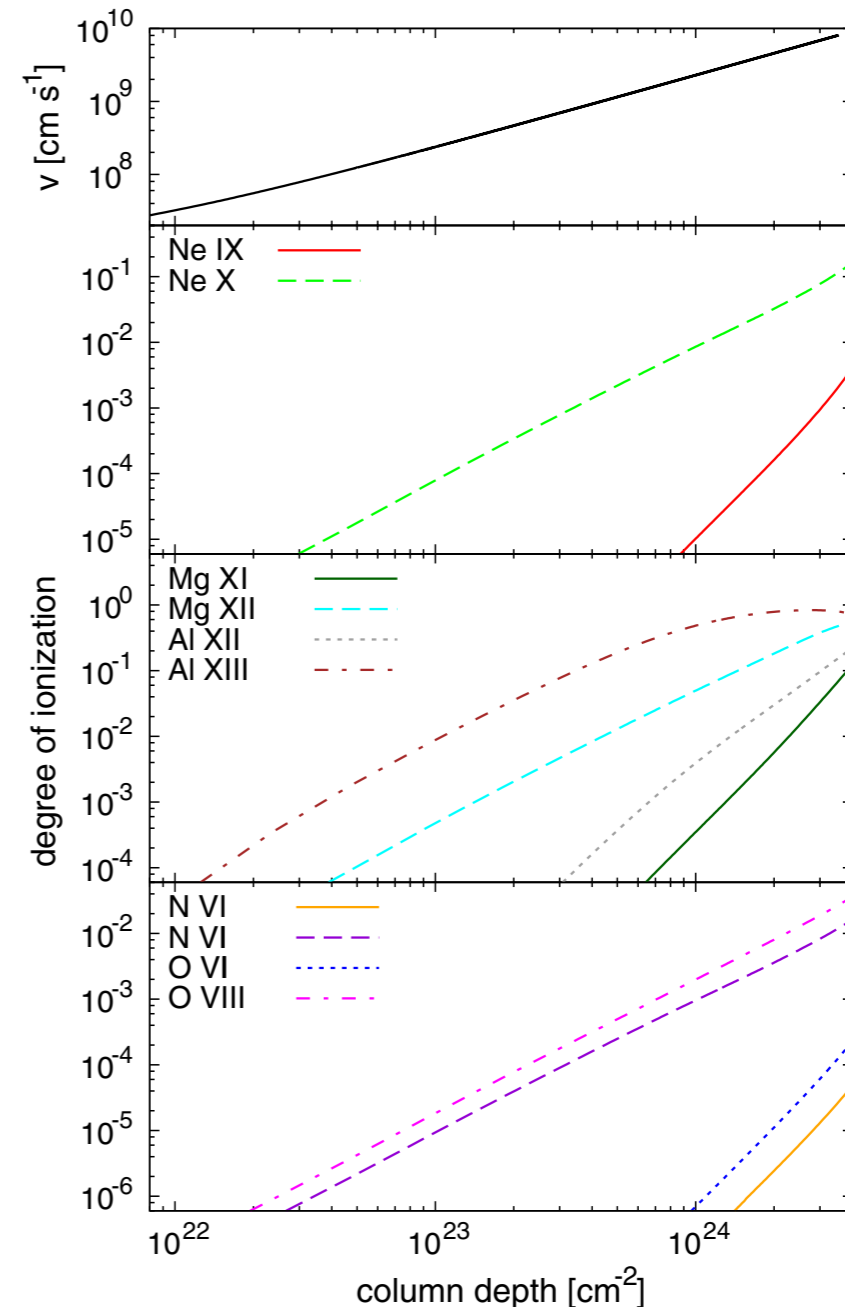
Line blanketing in accelerating nova wind

- In expanding matter with $dv/dr > 0$
- photons emitted by an ion are red-shifted in the rest frames of the other ions
- photons degrade their energies by subsequent scattering



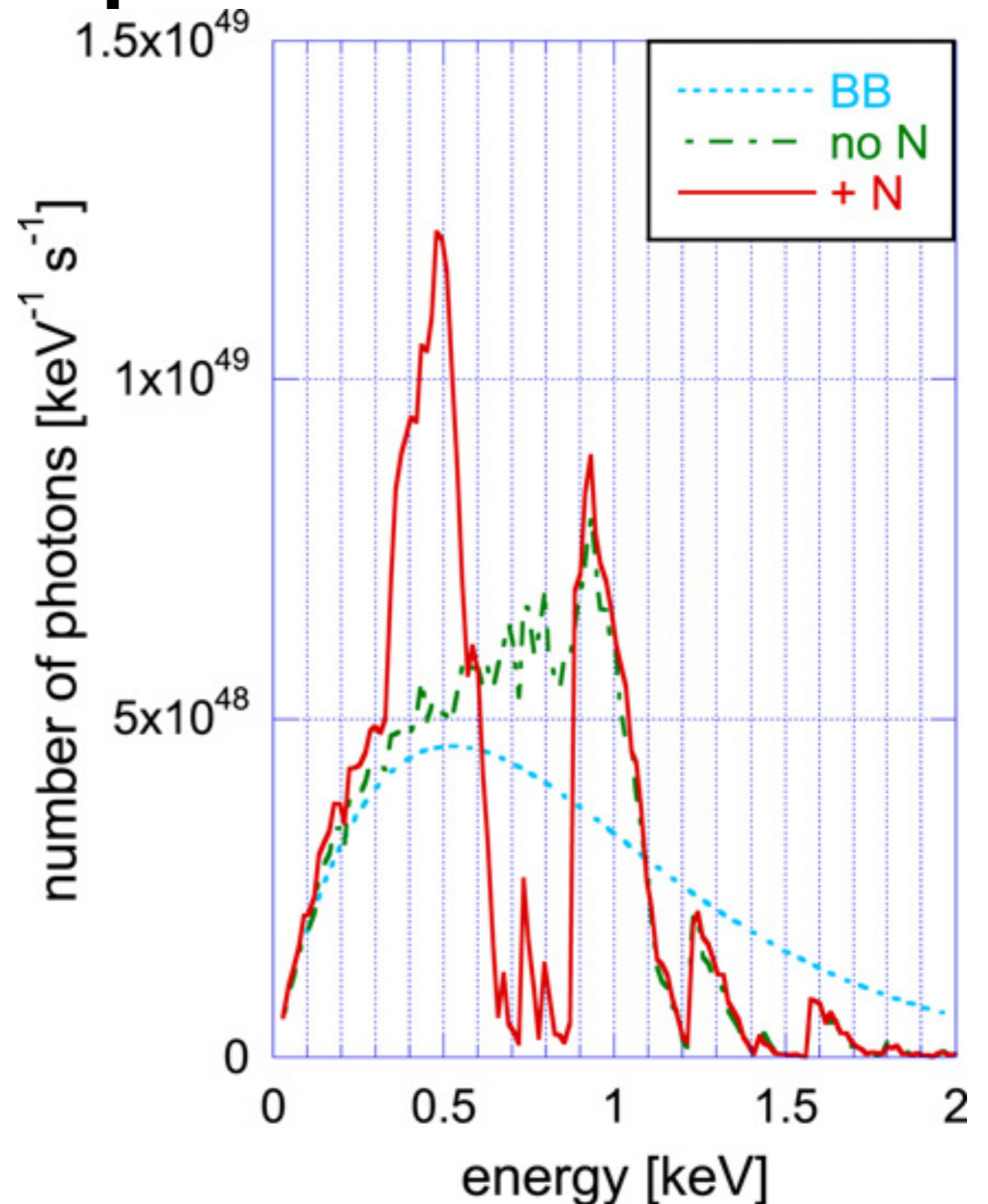
Model of accelerating wind

- Steady states $v \frac{dv}{dr} = \frac{\kappa L}{4\pi r^2 c} \left(1 - \frac{L_{\text{Edd}}}{L} \right)$
- $\dot{L}_{\text{Edd}} = 4\pi c G M_{\text{WD}} / \kappa$
- constant $L (= 8 \times 10^{39} \text{ erg/s})$
- the photospheric radius = 2,300 km ($kT_{\text{eff}} = 0.33 \text{ keV}$)
- The optical depth of the wind above the photosphere = $2/3 \rightarrow$ mass loss rate $\sim 1.4 \times 10^{-6} \text{ Msun/yr}$
 - cf. $\sim 10^{-4} \text{ Msun/yr}$ for Novae
- Photo-ionizing plasma (XSTAR)



Model spectra

- Radiative transfer of photons emitted from the photosphere
 - Monte Carlo method
- Emission line at 0.92 keV
 - wiped by Oxygen
 - $X_{\text{O}} < 5 \times 10^{-9}$ is needed
 - CNO cycle converts Oxygen to Nitrogen
 - Nitrogen sharpens the shape of the line
 - To obtain $\text{EW} \sim 0.3$ keV, $X(\text{Ne}) > 0.001$



Conditions to reproduce the observations

- Low mass loss rate
- Enhanced Ne abundance (a factor of >5) indicating ONe White dwarf
- High velocities up to \sim a few $\times 10,000$ km/s
- Acceleration outside of the photosphere
 - Previous nova wind models show acceleration only in the photosphere (Optically thick wind model, e.g., by Kato & Hachisu 1994)
- Mass of the WD close to the Chandrasekhar limit

Remaining problems

- The origin of high luminosities
 - CNO cycle on the surface of a WD?
 - Construction of new nova wind models including optically thin region
- Ignition mechanism
 - A small amount of the involved mass $\sim 10^{-8}$ Msun
 - Dynamical?
 - Is Be star companion a key? Circumstellar disk

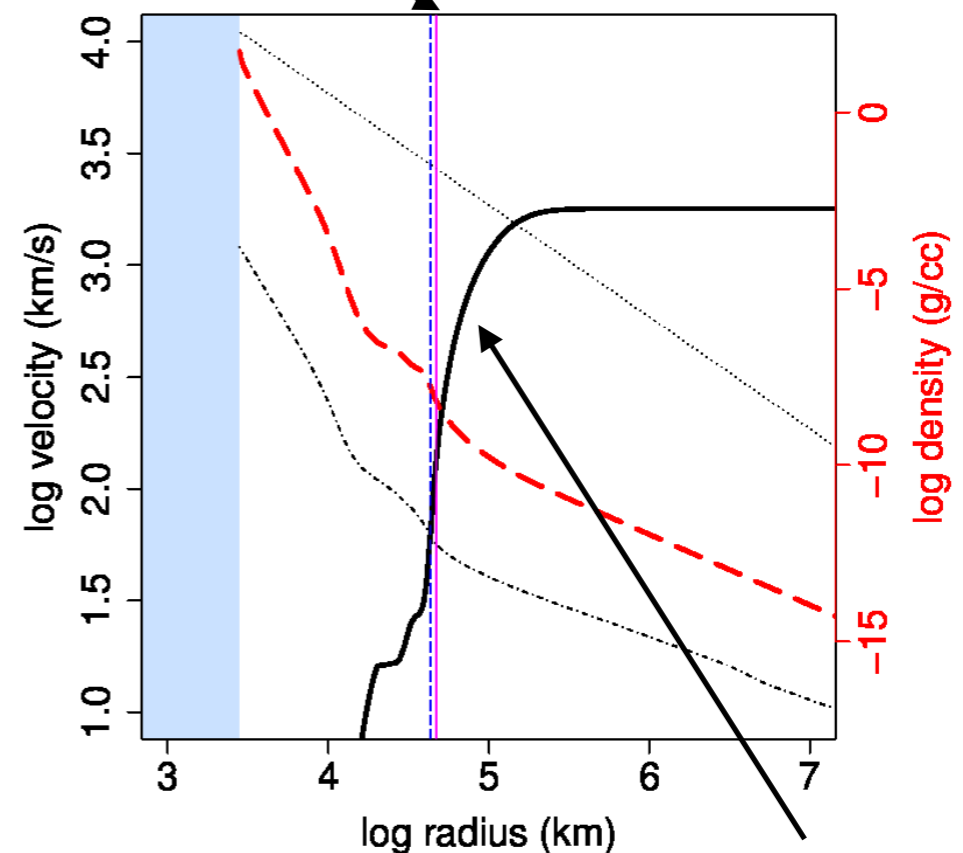
Novae with super-Eddington Luminosities?

- Higher luminosity requires sonic point closer to the photosphere
- Extension of optically thick wind models (Wada & TS 2016)
 - including the optically thin region
 - relax the diffusion approximation in the flux calculation
 - M1-closure algorithm to calculate the flux in the optically thin region

High luminosity models

- A sequence of steady state models for each WD mass
- We obtain models
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photosphere and sonic point



acceleration

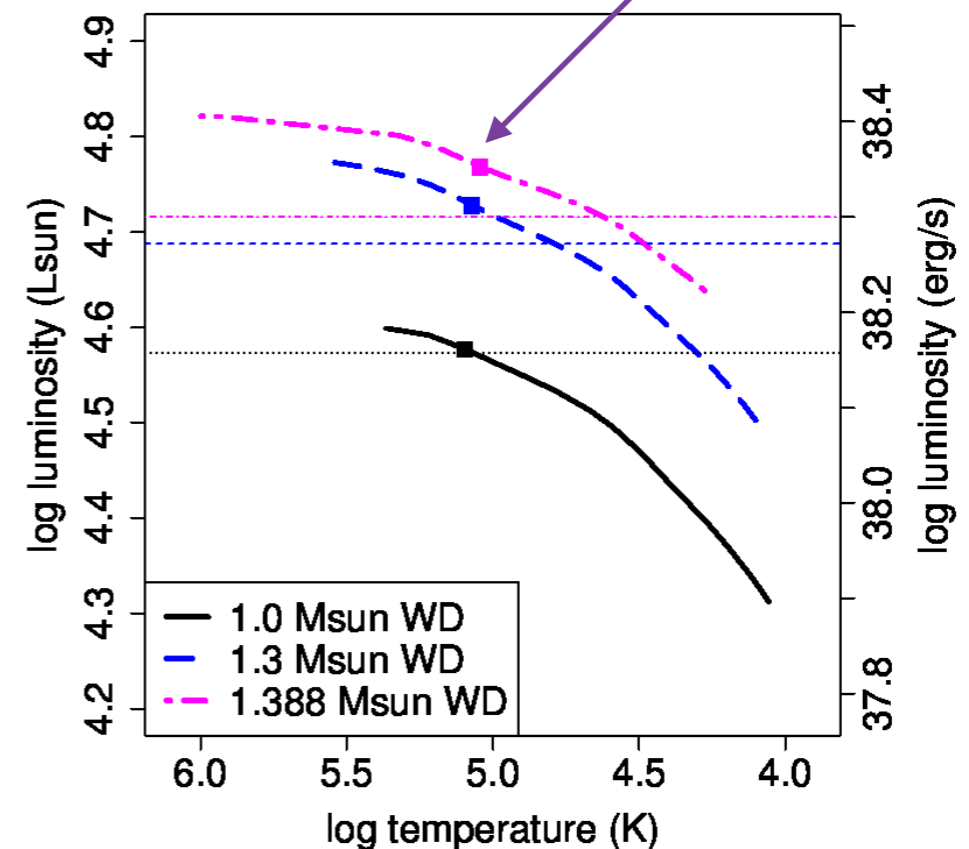
above the photosphere

Wada & TS 2016

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highest luminosities attained by previous models



Wada & TS 2016

Future prospects

- Neutron star instead of White dwarf?
 - Be star companion indicates massive progenitor?
 - High velocity
 - Small photosphere
- Not in steady state?