#### A deep XMM observation of M82

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#### Outline:

- spatially-dependent abundances

- RGS spectroscopy

- bimodal temperature distribution

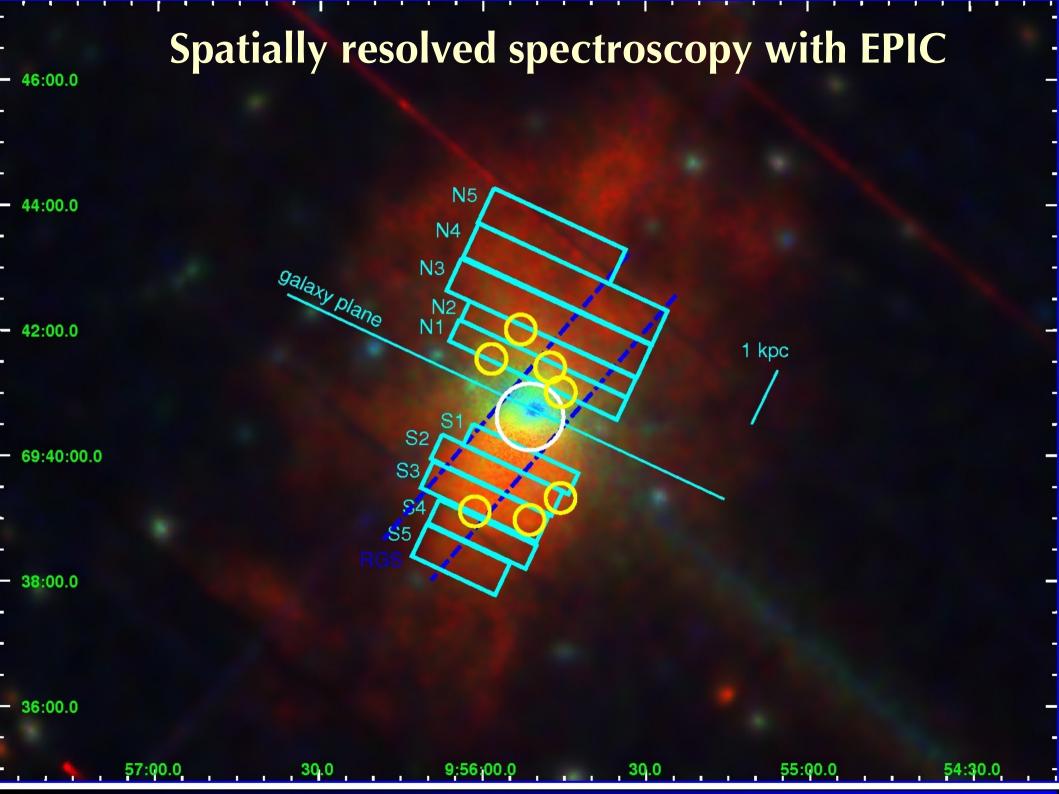
- charge-exchange

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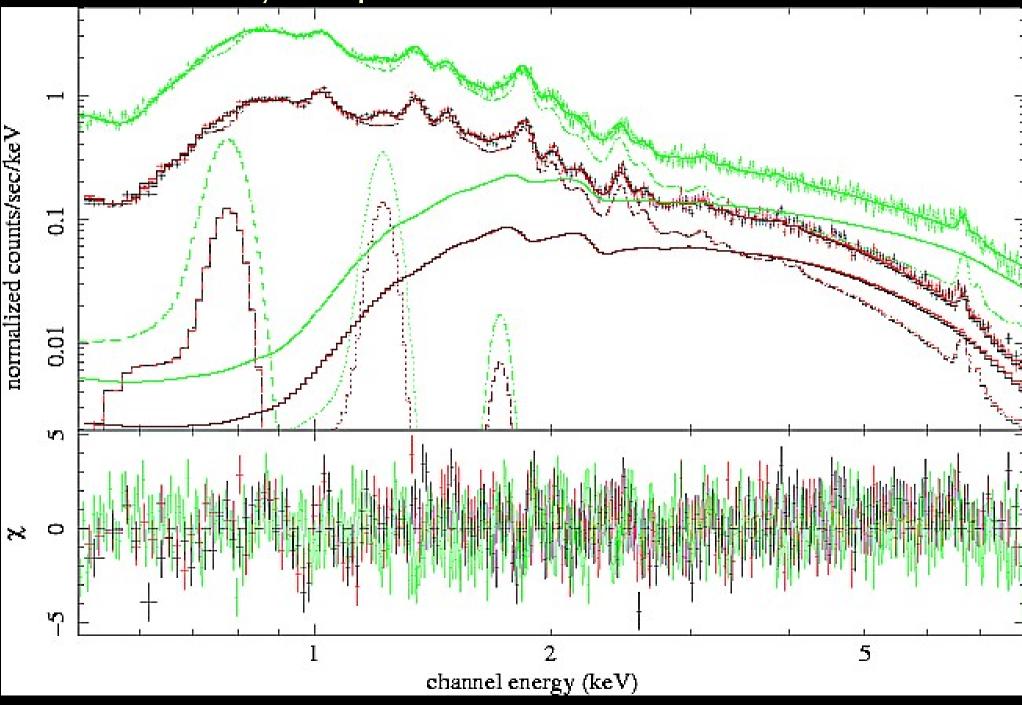
#### Please meet M82!



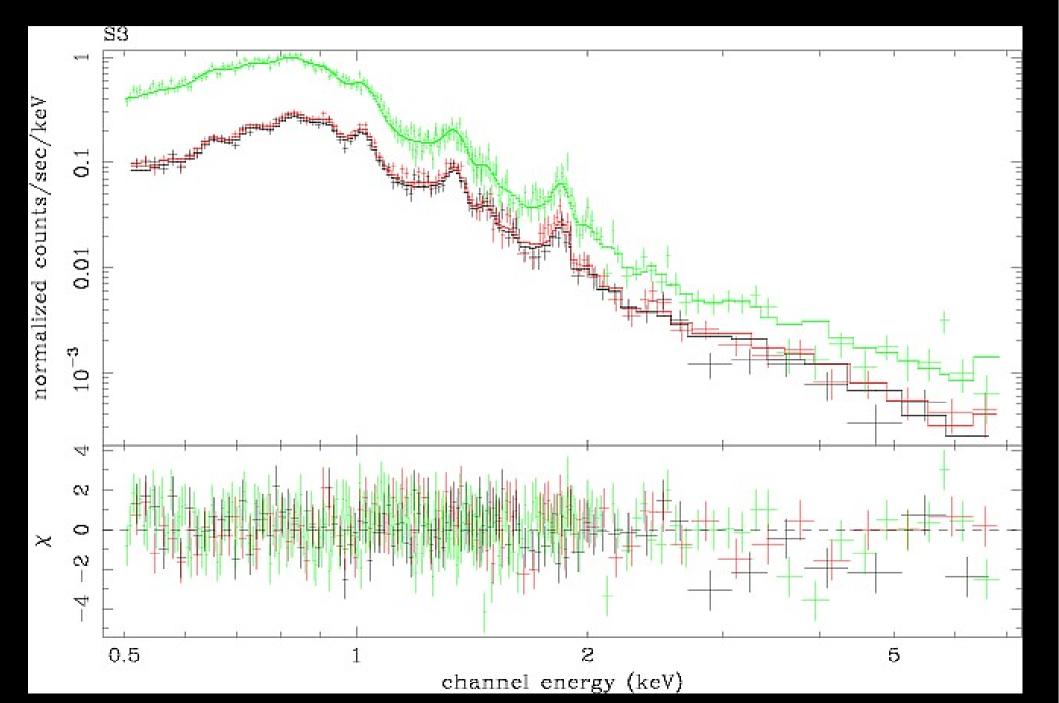
optical image by Subaru telescope



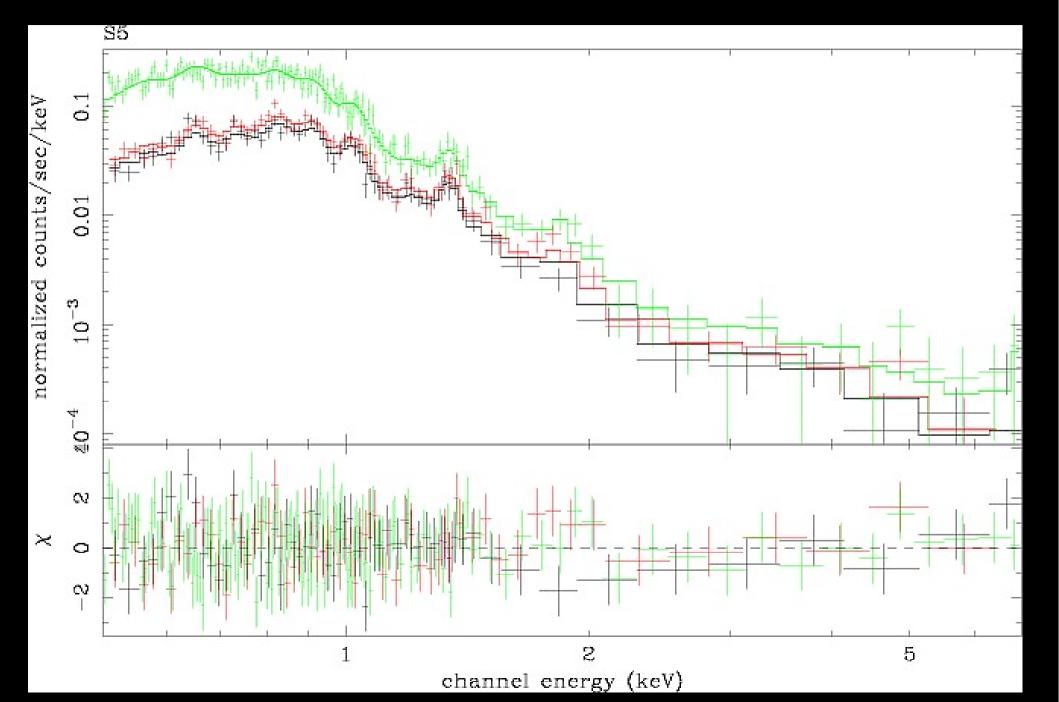
# Gallery of spectra: centre $(4 \cdot 10^5 \text{ counts})$

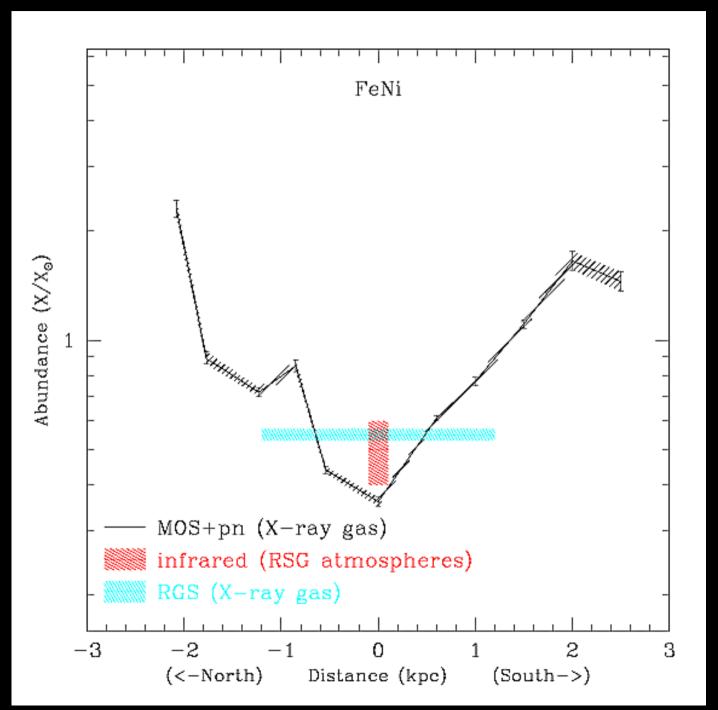


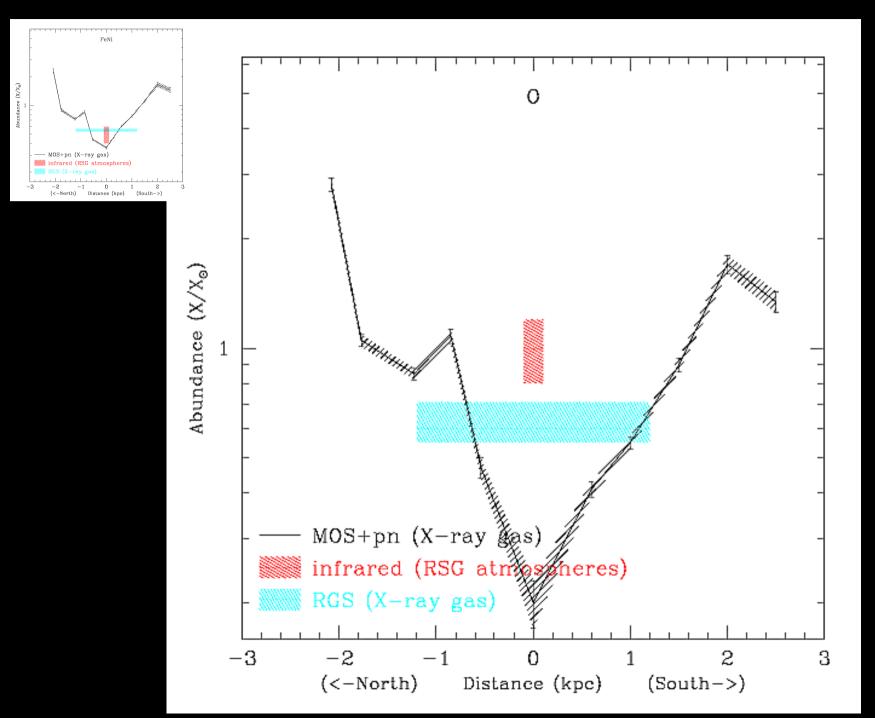
# Gallery of spectra: S3 $(5 \cdot 10^4 \text{ counts})$

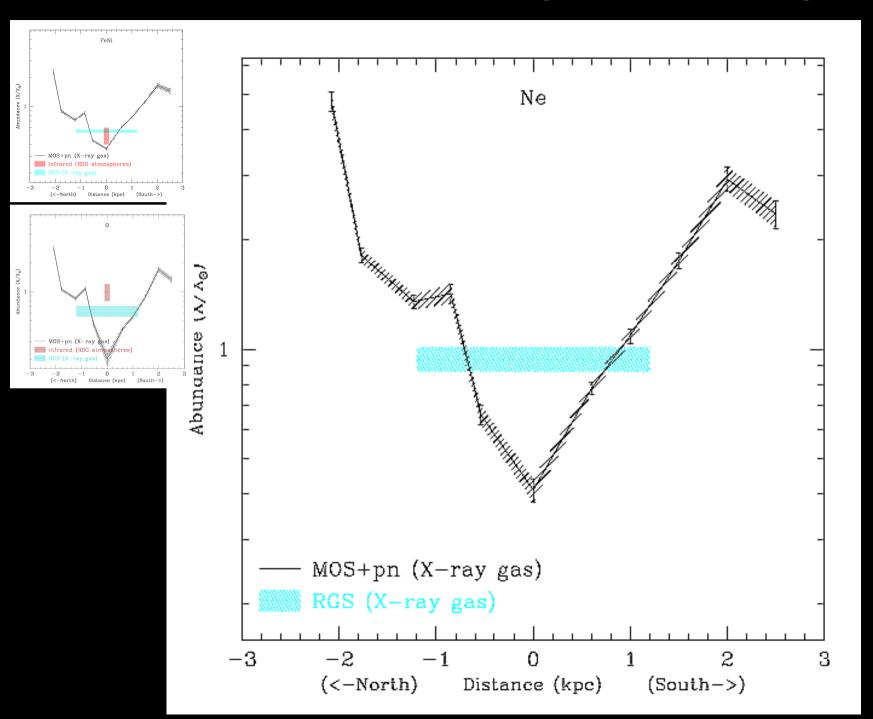


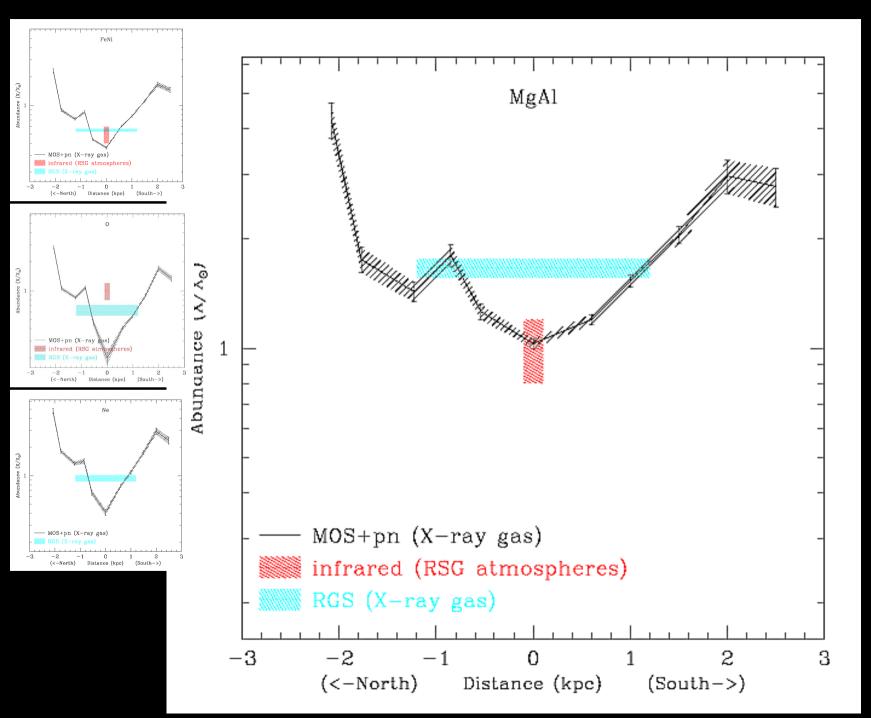
# Gallery of spectra: S5 (1.5.10<sup>4</sup> counts)

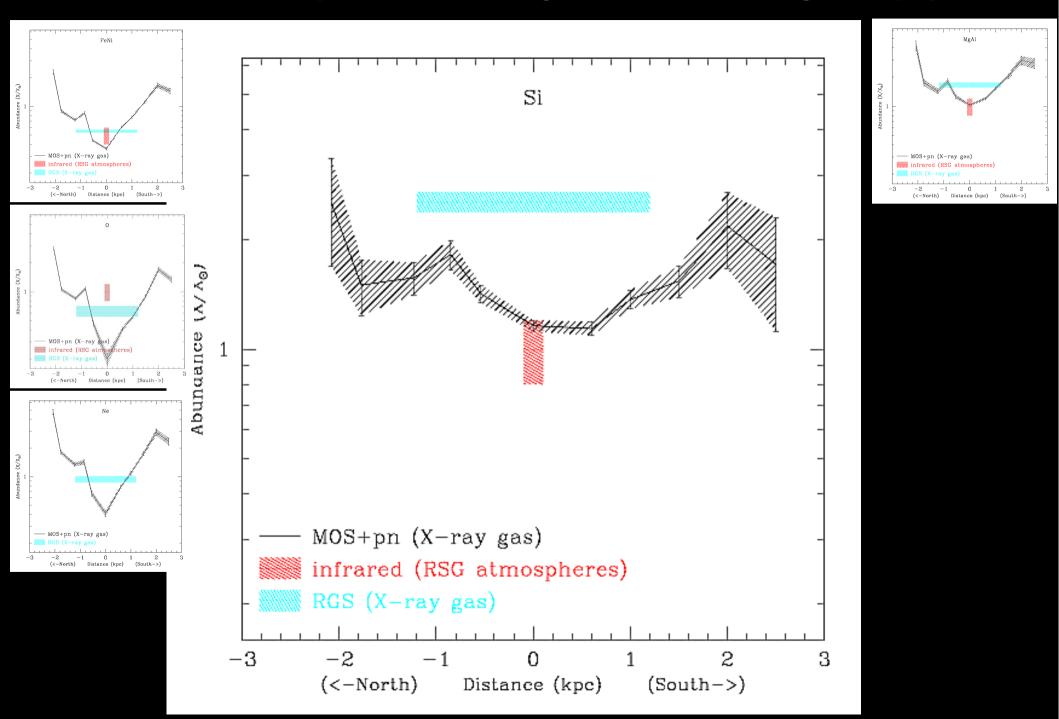


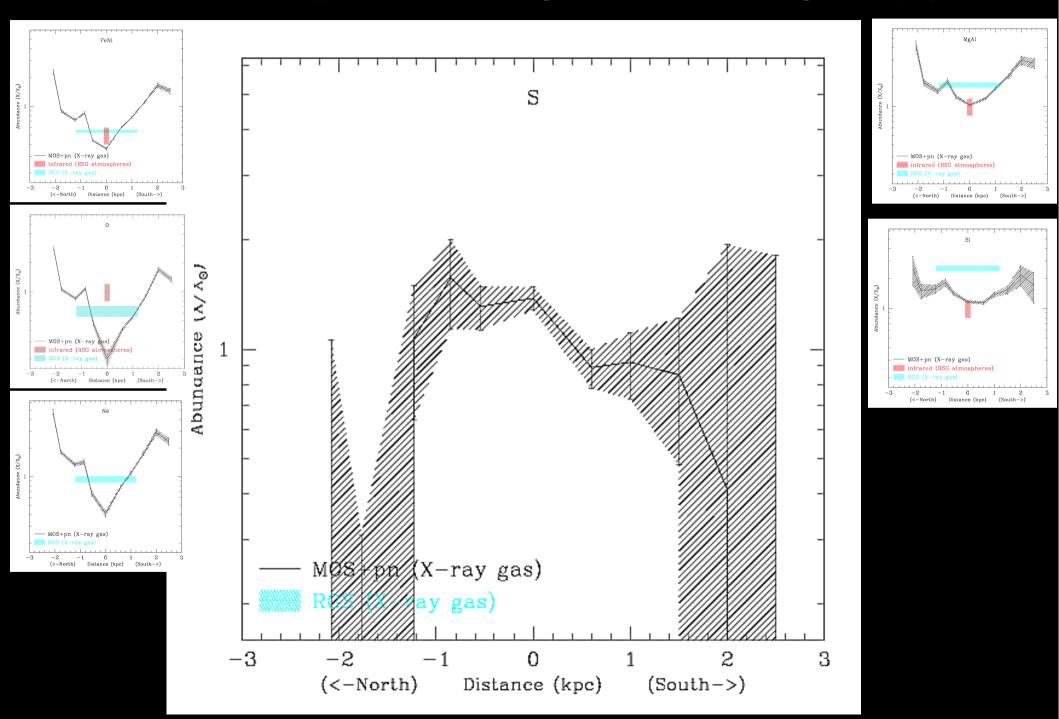


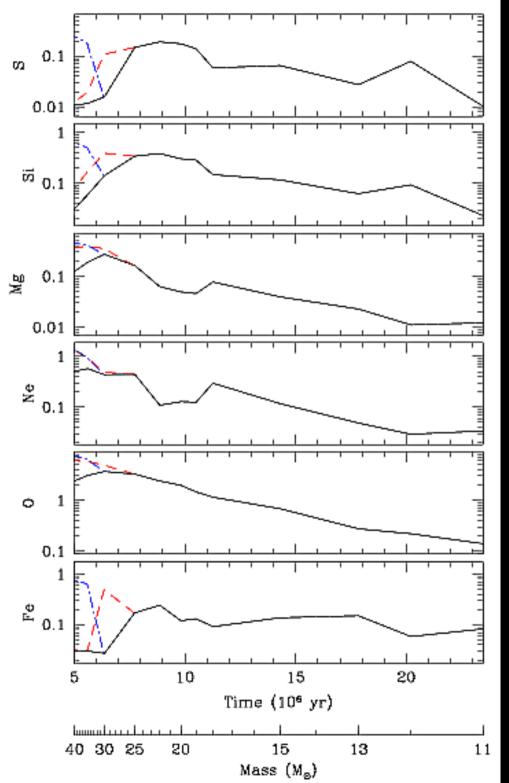












# Interpretation framework:

SN yields as a function of progenitor's lifetime, from Woosley & Weaver 95.

most massive stars explode first

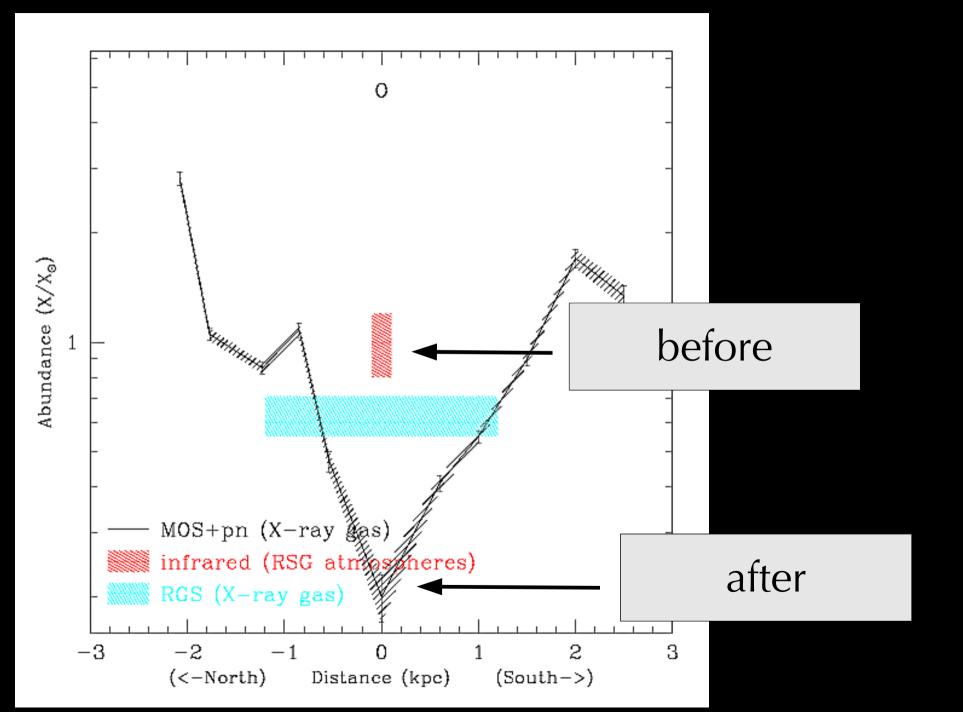
their ejecta can be found furthest in the outflow

they have higher yields

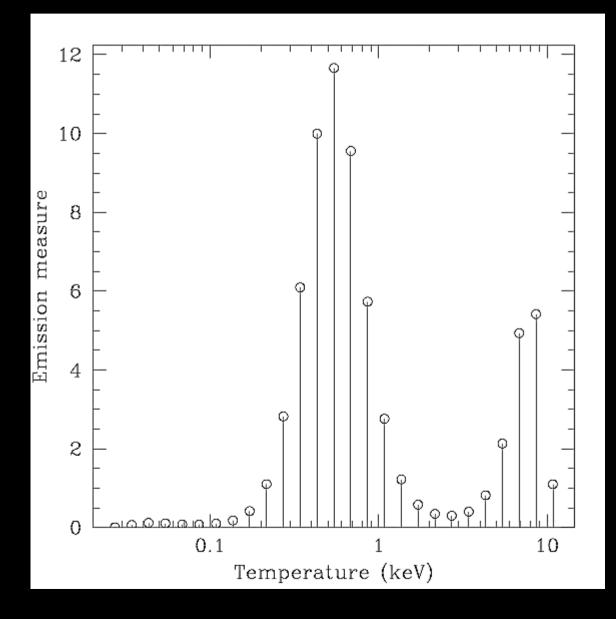
abundances in the external outflow are higher

but this is probably too simple to be true

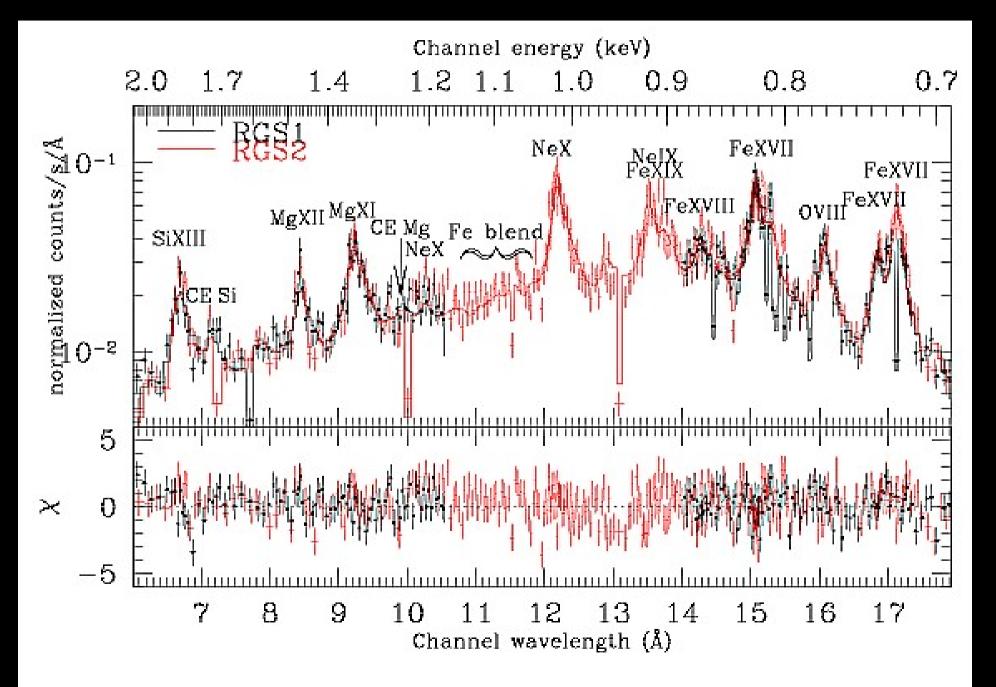
#### Where has the oxygen gone?



#### Differential emission measure (i.e. "the temperature") has a bimodal distribution

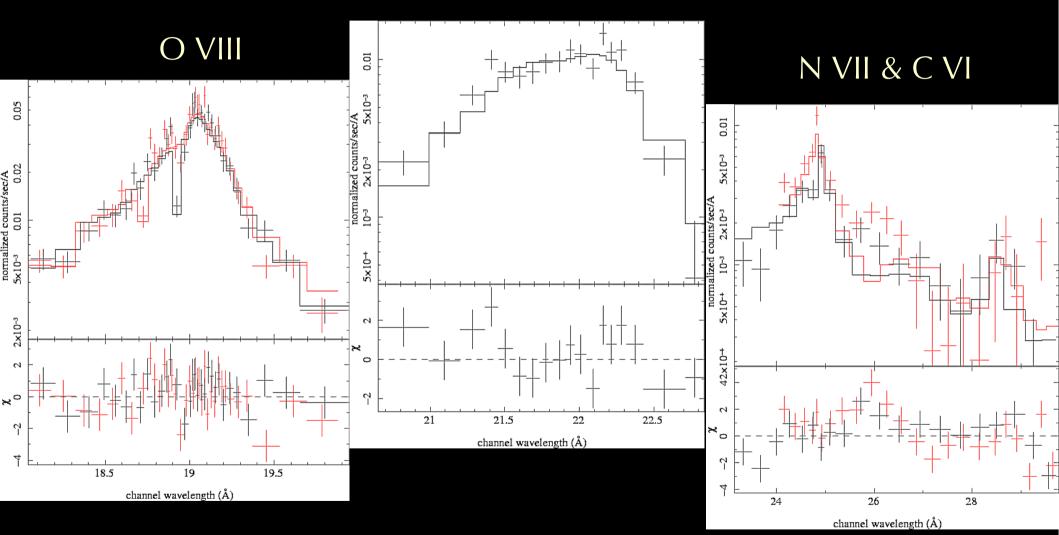


#### Gallery of spectra: RGS (3.10<sup>4</sup> counts)

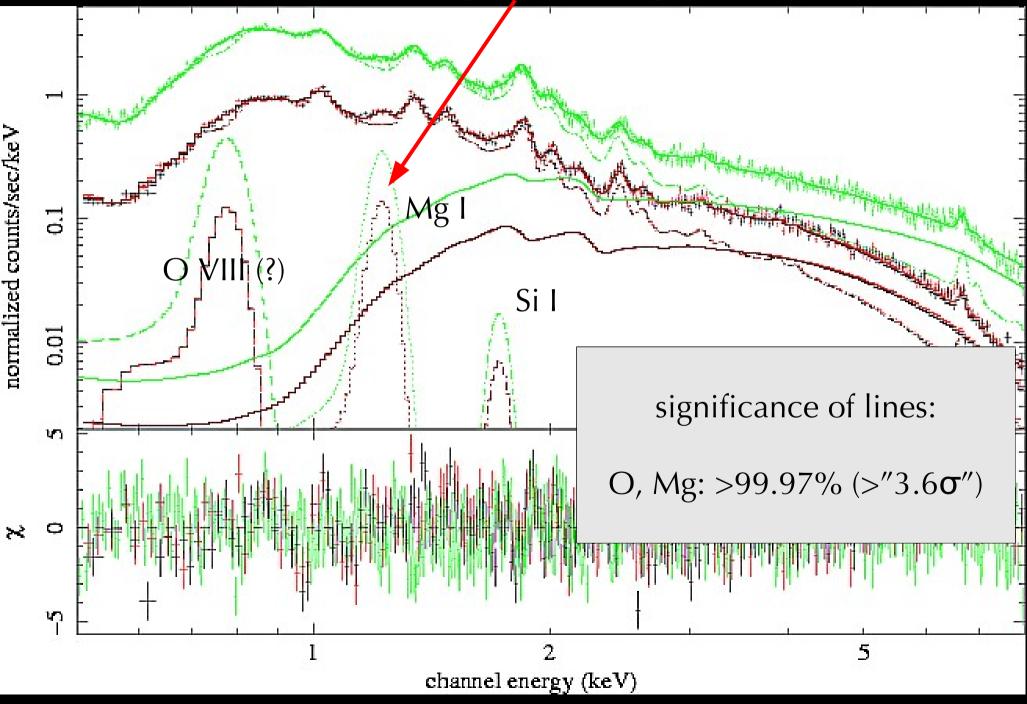


# Gallery of spectra: RGS (3.10<sup>4</sup> counts)

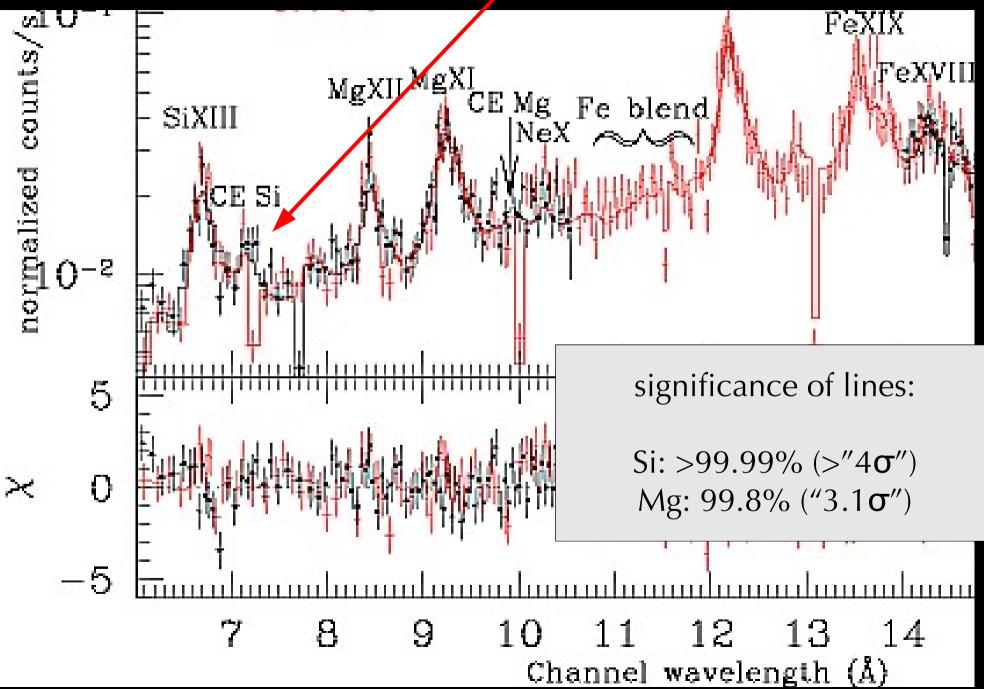
O VII



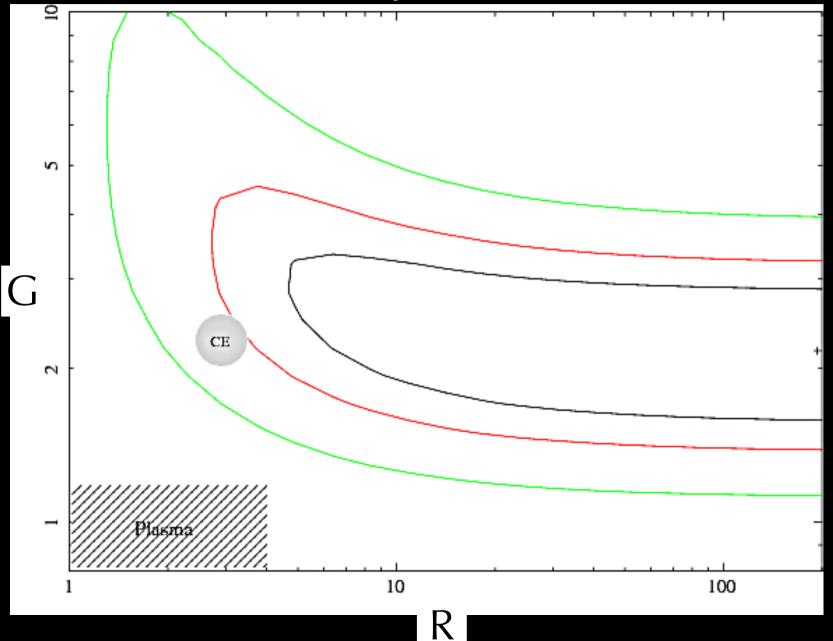
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### Detection of charge-exchange emission (the O VII triplet line ratios)



#### Conclusions:

- chemical abundances depend on distance from the galaxy centre
- bimodal temperature distribution
- possible detection of charge-exchange
- RGS spectroscopy confirms results from EPIC

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