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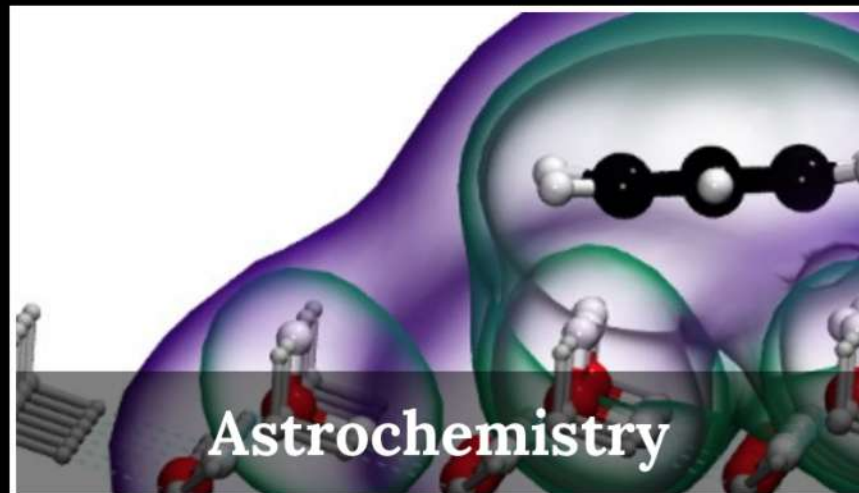
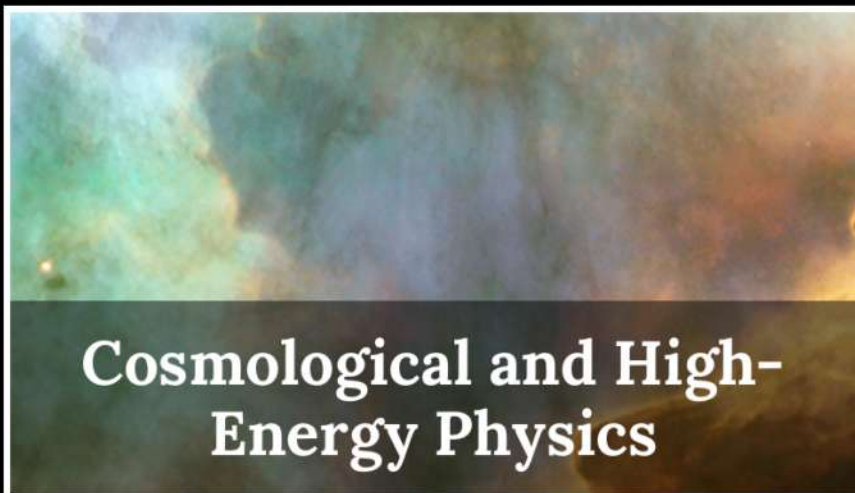
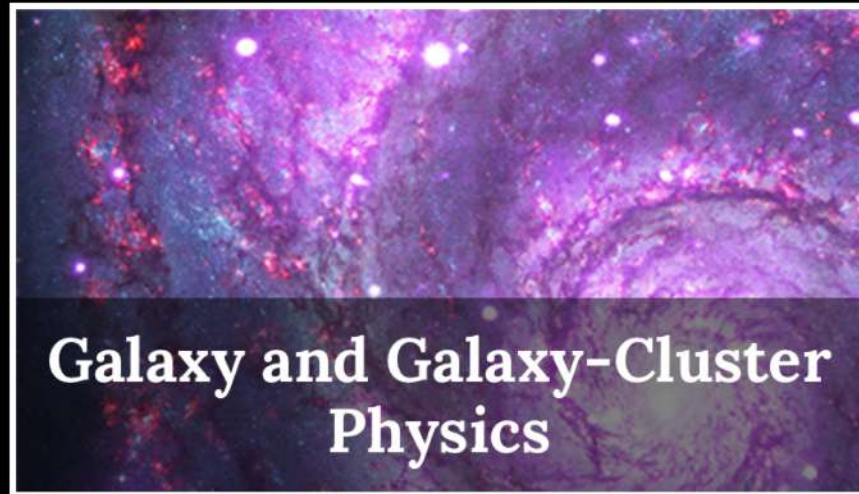
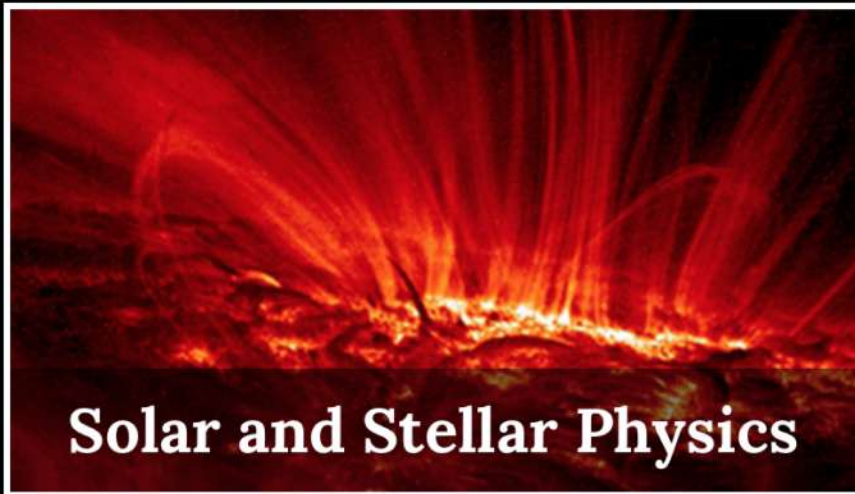
Why we use Python

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Introduction: who are we and what do we do?





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Observational Astronomer -Handles real data from telescopes

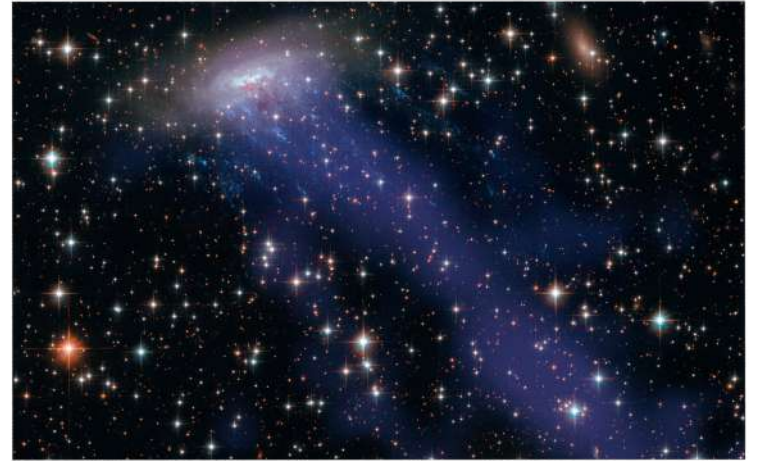
Data Handling

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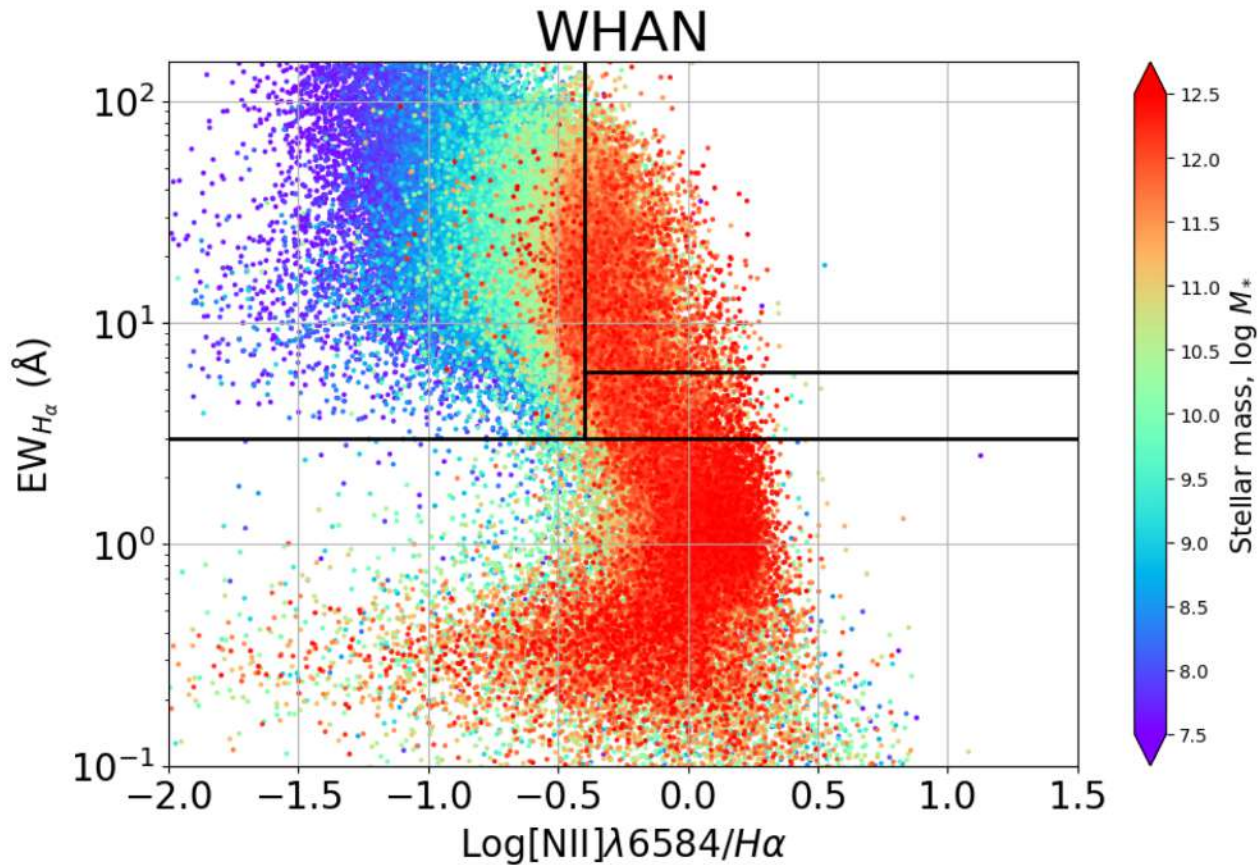
- Cross-Matching -Bringing data together
- Numerical Analysis

Data Visualisation

Allows to present the results of the data handling above (basically, make pretty looking plots/diagrams).



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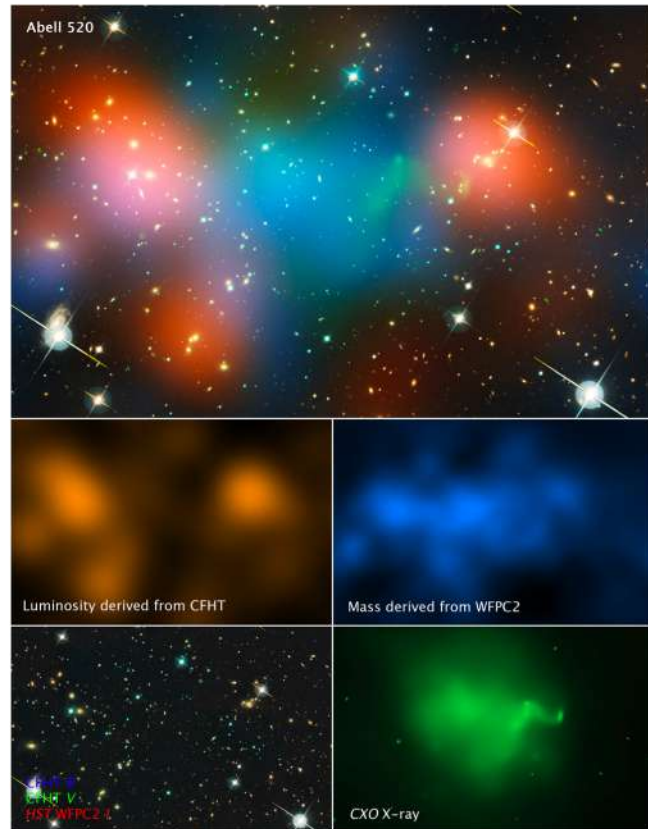
Computational theoretical astrophysicist

Research

I perform hydrodynamical/N-body simulations of galaxy cluster mergers

Data Visualisation

I use python to visualise, analyse and perform diagnostics on data from my simulations.



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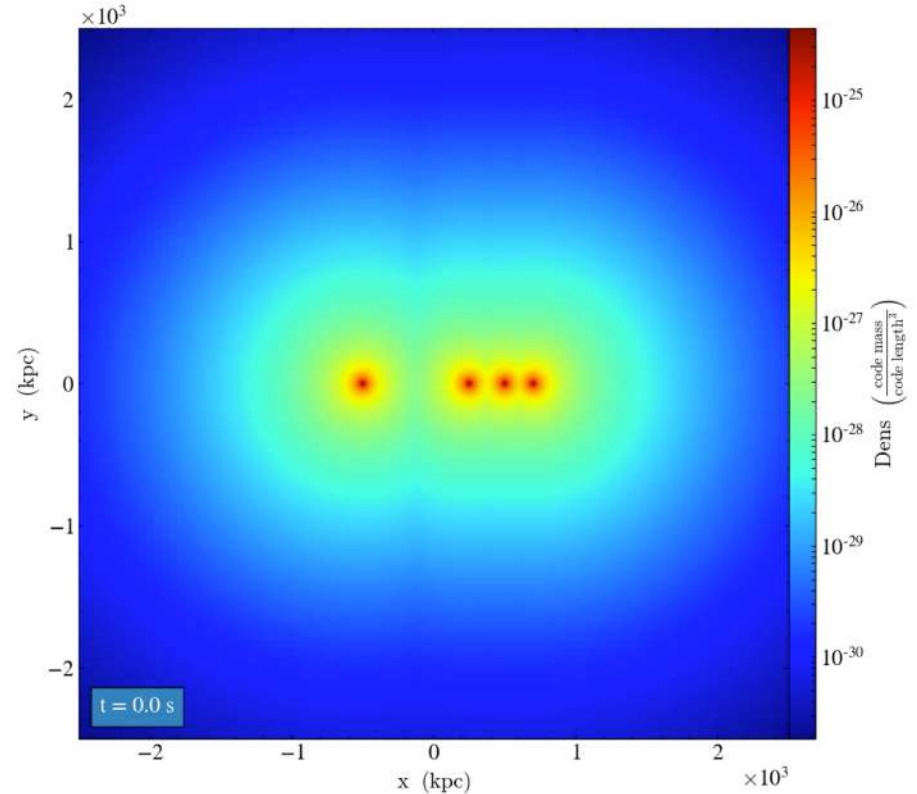
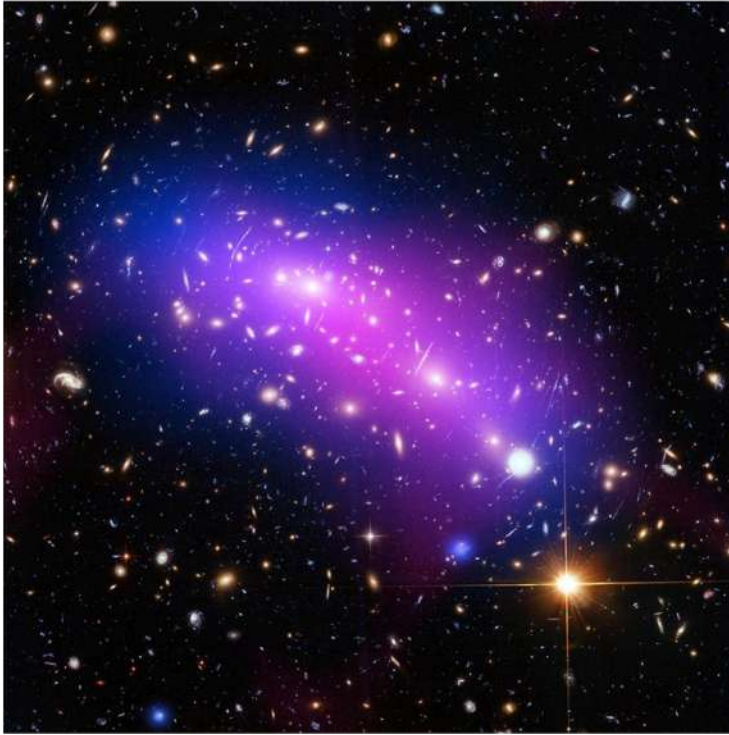
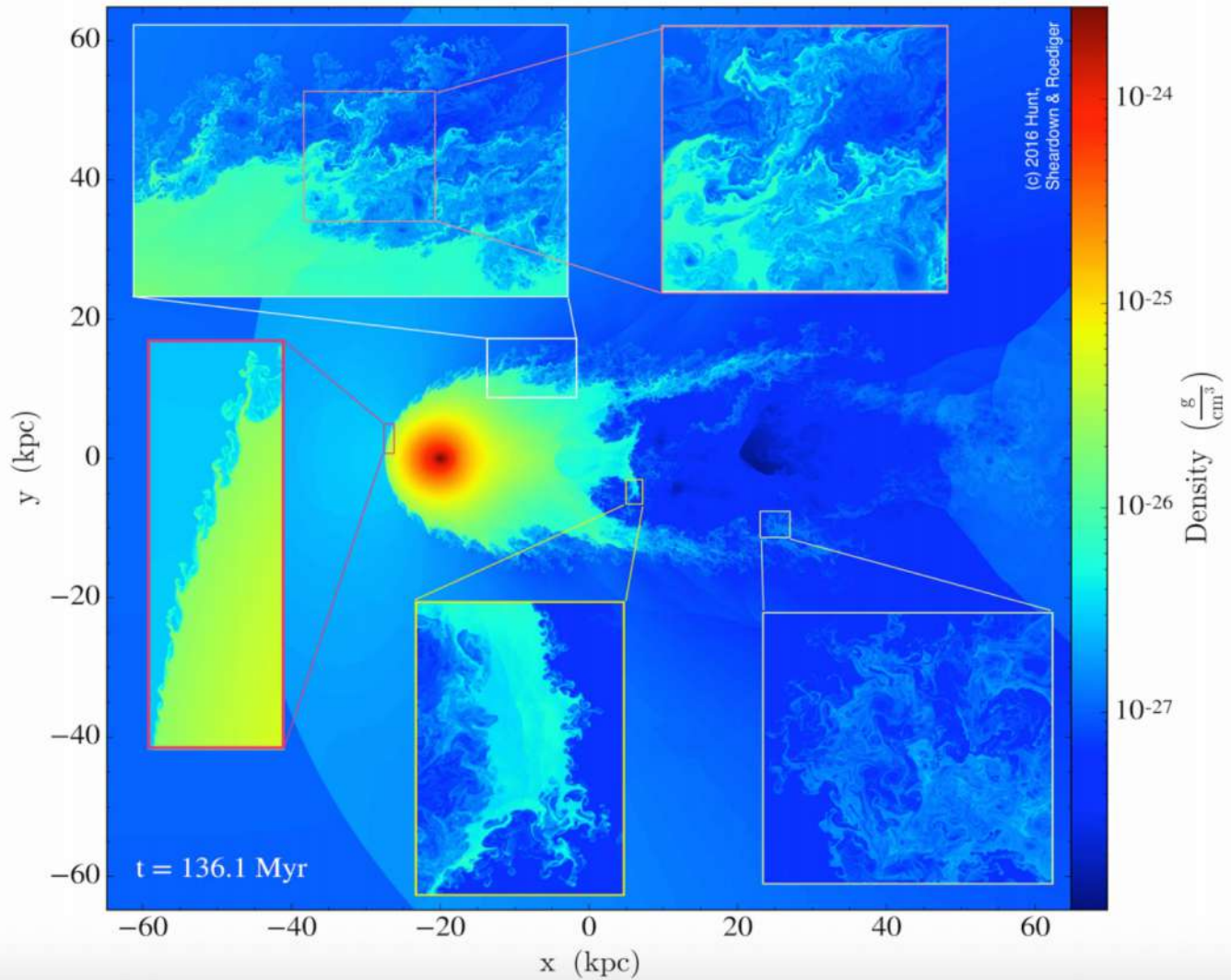


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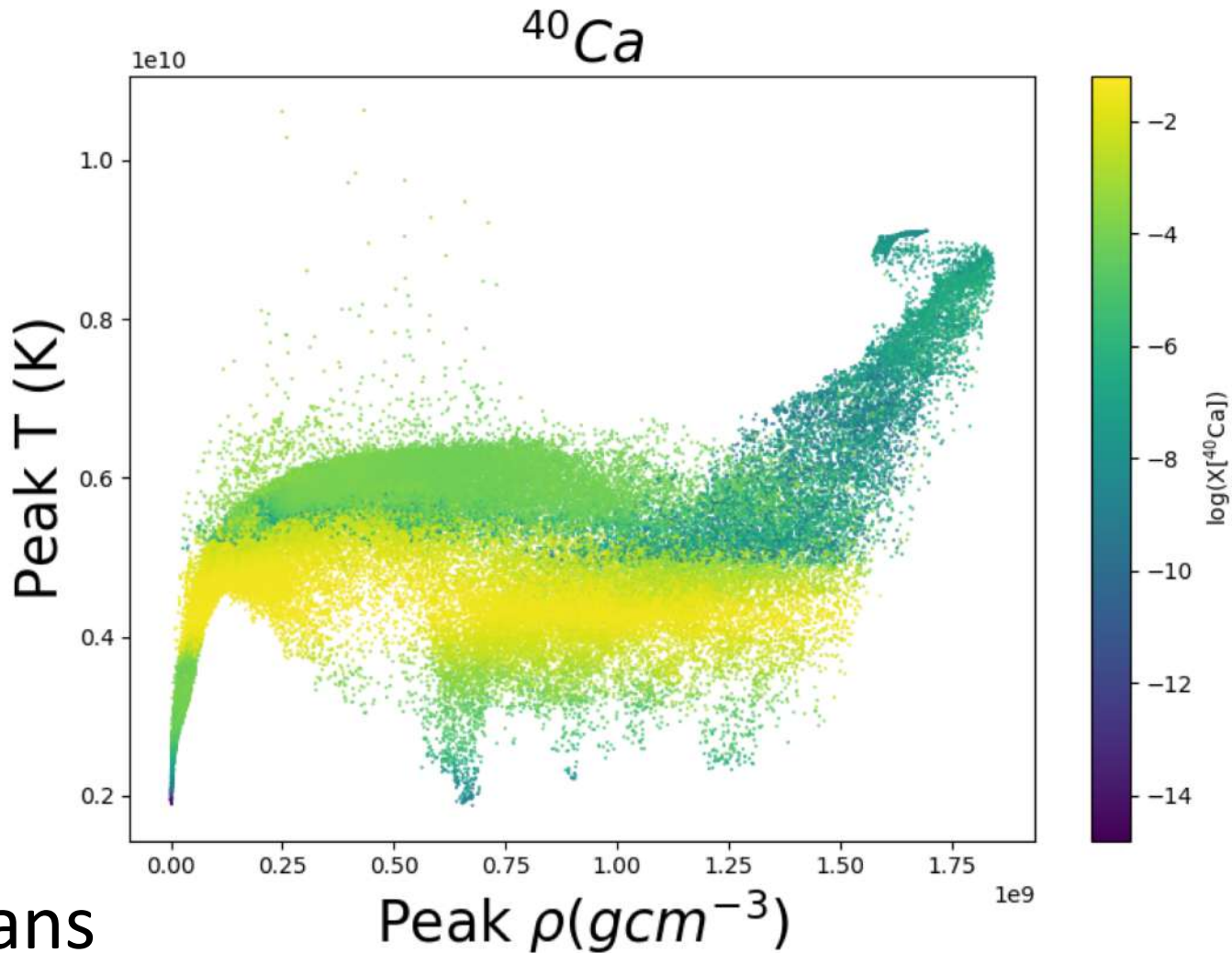


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This plot shows the distribution of ^{40}Ca in a model of a type Ia supernova.

The most abundant isotope of calcium.

This shows where in the star ^{40}Ca is produced by Temperature and Density



Mr James Keegans

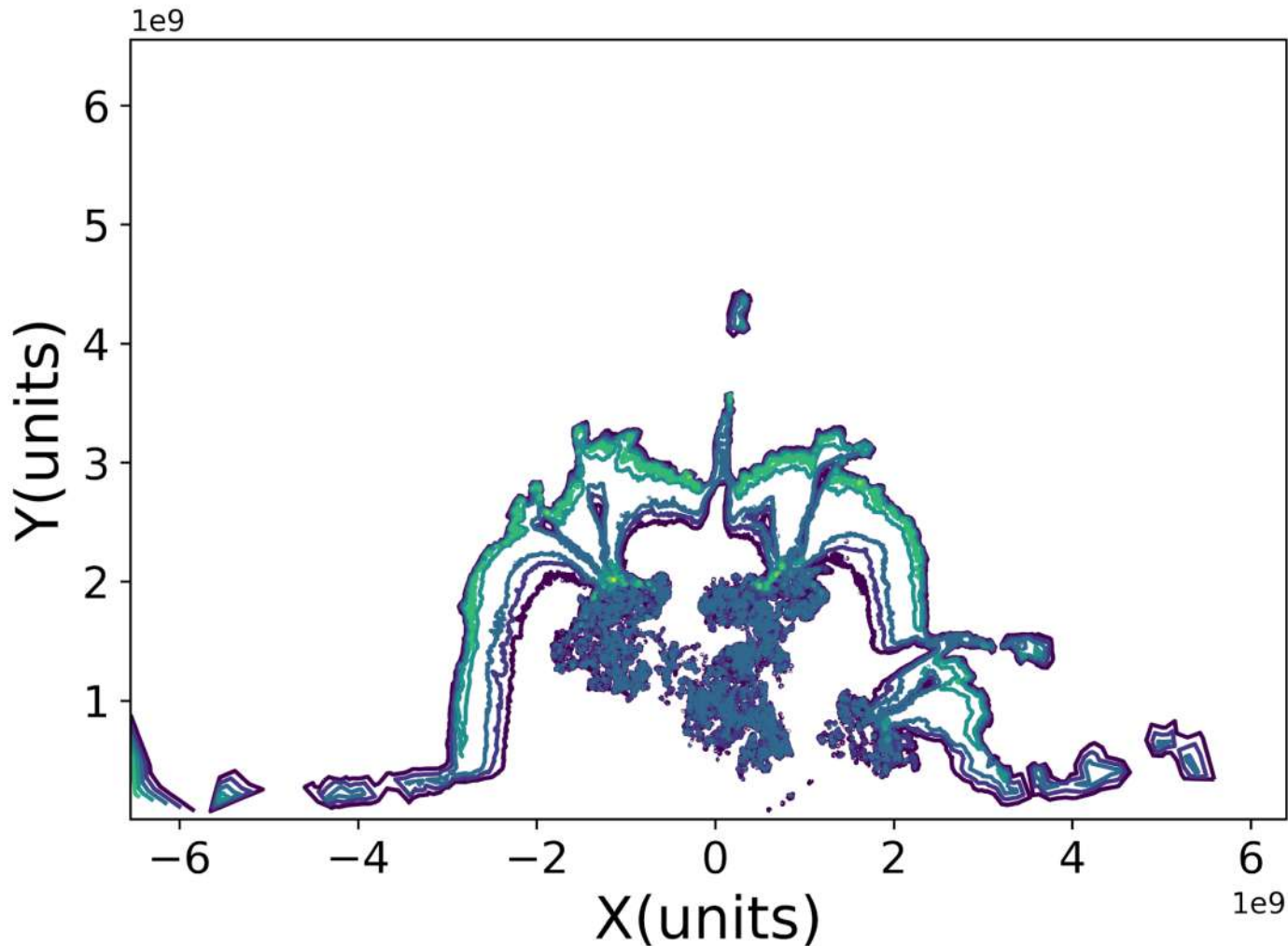


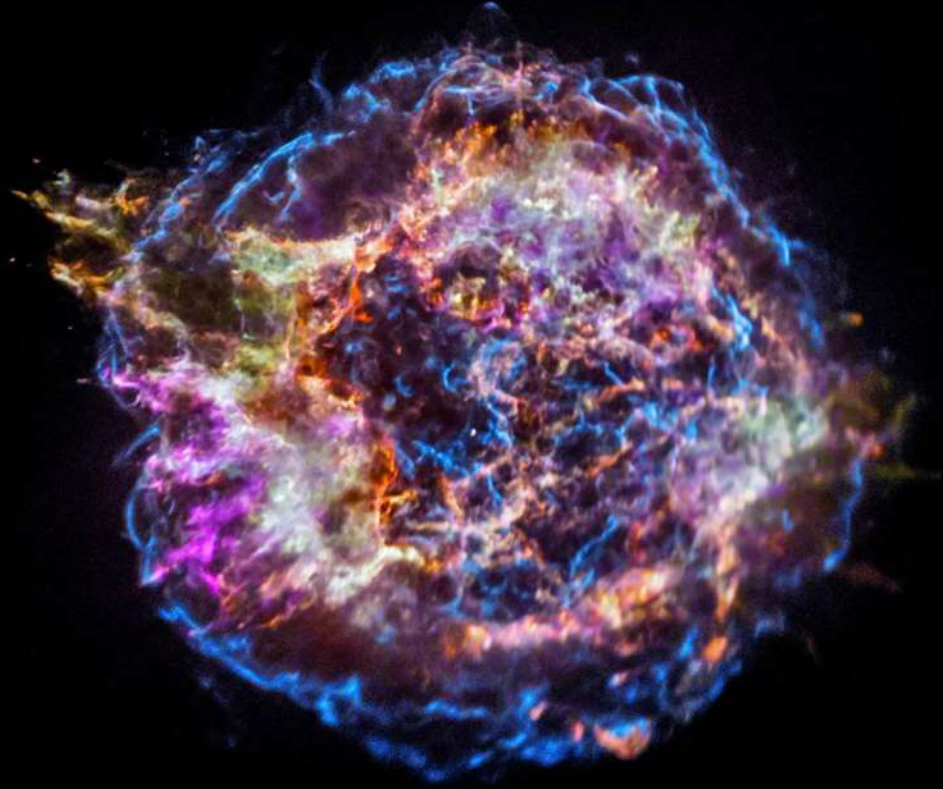
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Here you can see
where it is
produced in X/Y
coordinates

It's not
symmetric - just
like the real SN
explosion!

(but there are
differences...)

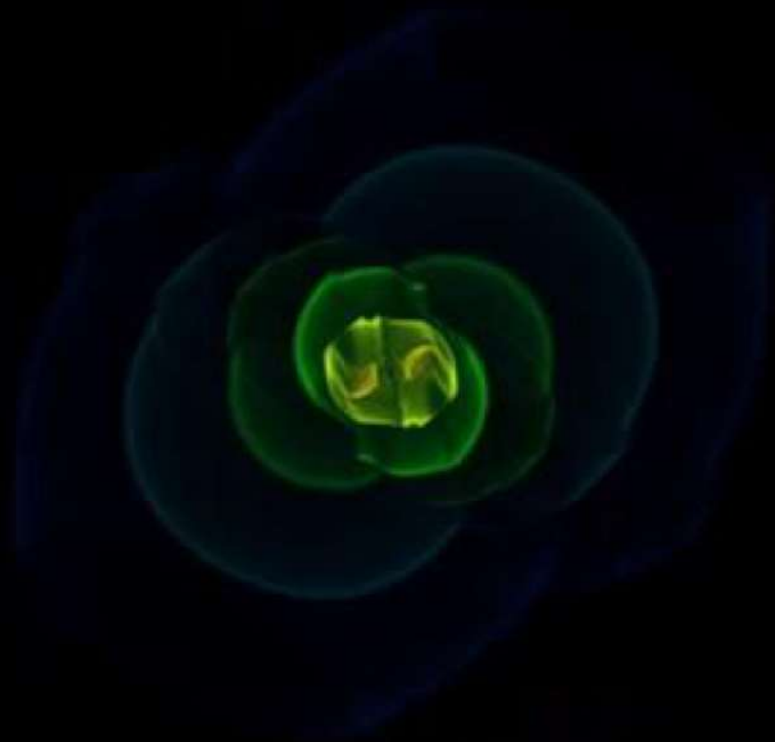




Cassiopeia A - A dying star throwing its material into the wider universe.
credit: NASA/CXC/SAO

Image





Day 1 and 3 Notebooks- Progress and Questions

You should, after working through these, be able to use

1. Lists and arrays
2. Loops
3. Mathematical operations
4. Read and write to files
5. Plot graphs
6. Define functions...

Many useful tools - and the start of learning Python!

What we're going to do:

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|---------------|--|
| 09:00 - 09:20 | - Introduction to Python |
| 09:20 - 10:00 | - Revision of homework and advanced notebook |
| 10:00 - 10:30 | - Break |
| 10:30 - 12:00 | - Kepler's Laws of Planetary Motion |
| 12:00 - 13:30 | - Lunch |
| 13:30 - 15:00 | - HR Diagrams and Stellar Evolution |
| 15:00 - 15:30 | - Break |
| 15:30 - 17:00 | - Kepler's Laws and Numerical Derivatives |

Any Questions?

Please raise your hand

OR

Add a question on paper to the box at the front

OR

Post your question to [menti.com](https://www.menti.com) with the code 15 03 71

First things first: Installing Anaconda

- We will be using Python 2.7 for ThaiPASS'19
- We will use Anaconda as the platform for running Python
- <https://www.anaconda.com/distribution/>

Homework revision and Advanced Notebook

The UK team will walk around and help you with any problems you had with the homework.

Once you are satisfied with your understanding of the homework, you can begin the advanced notebook.

After the break we will start the first ThaiPASS'19 task!