

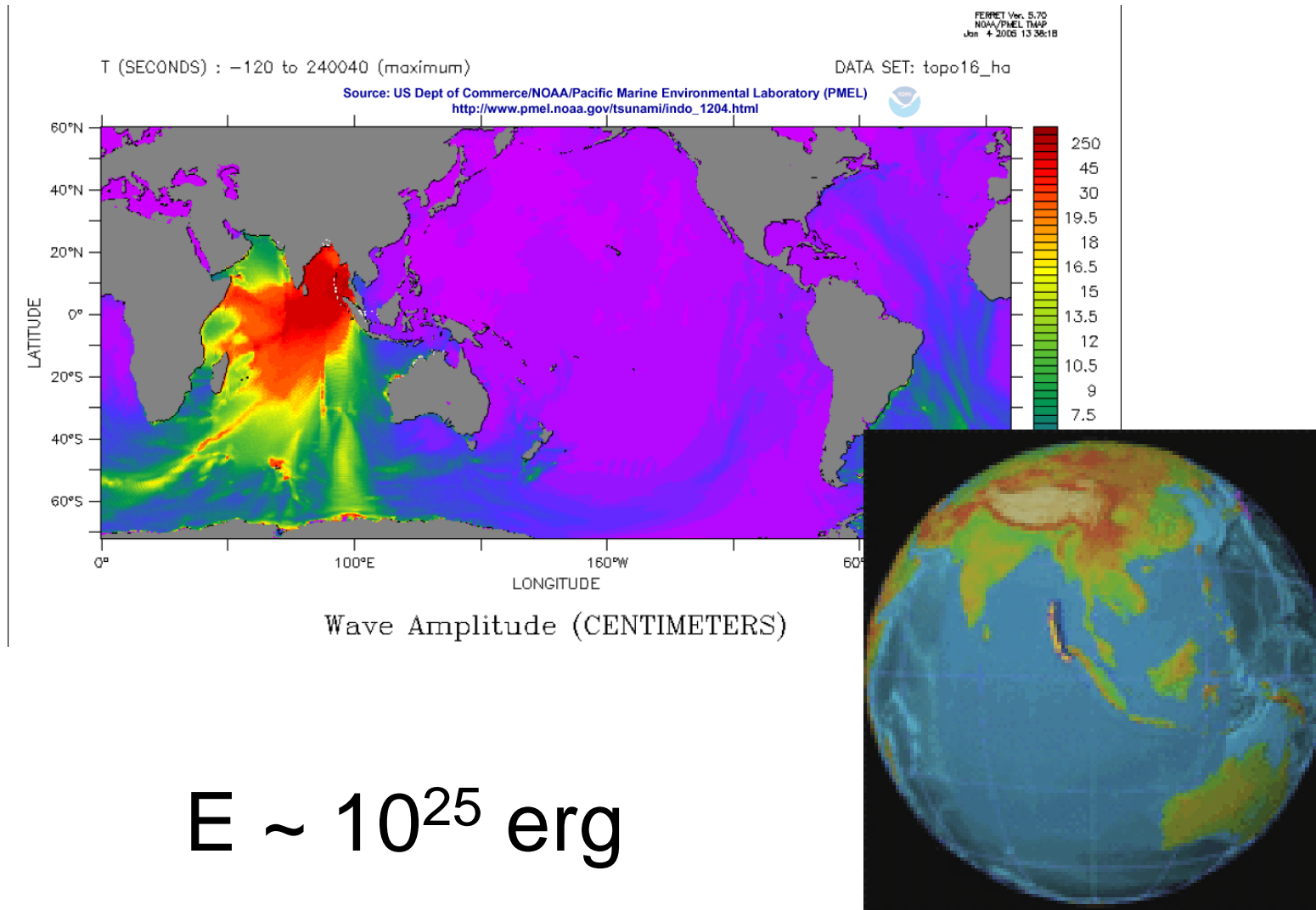
SGR 1806-20

Il piu' alto campo magnetico dell'Universo

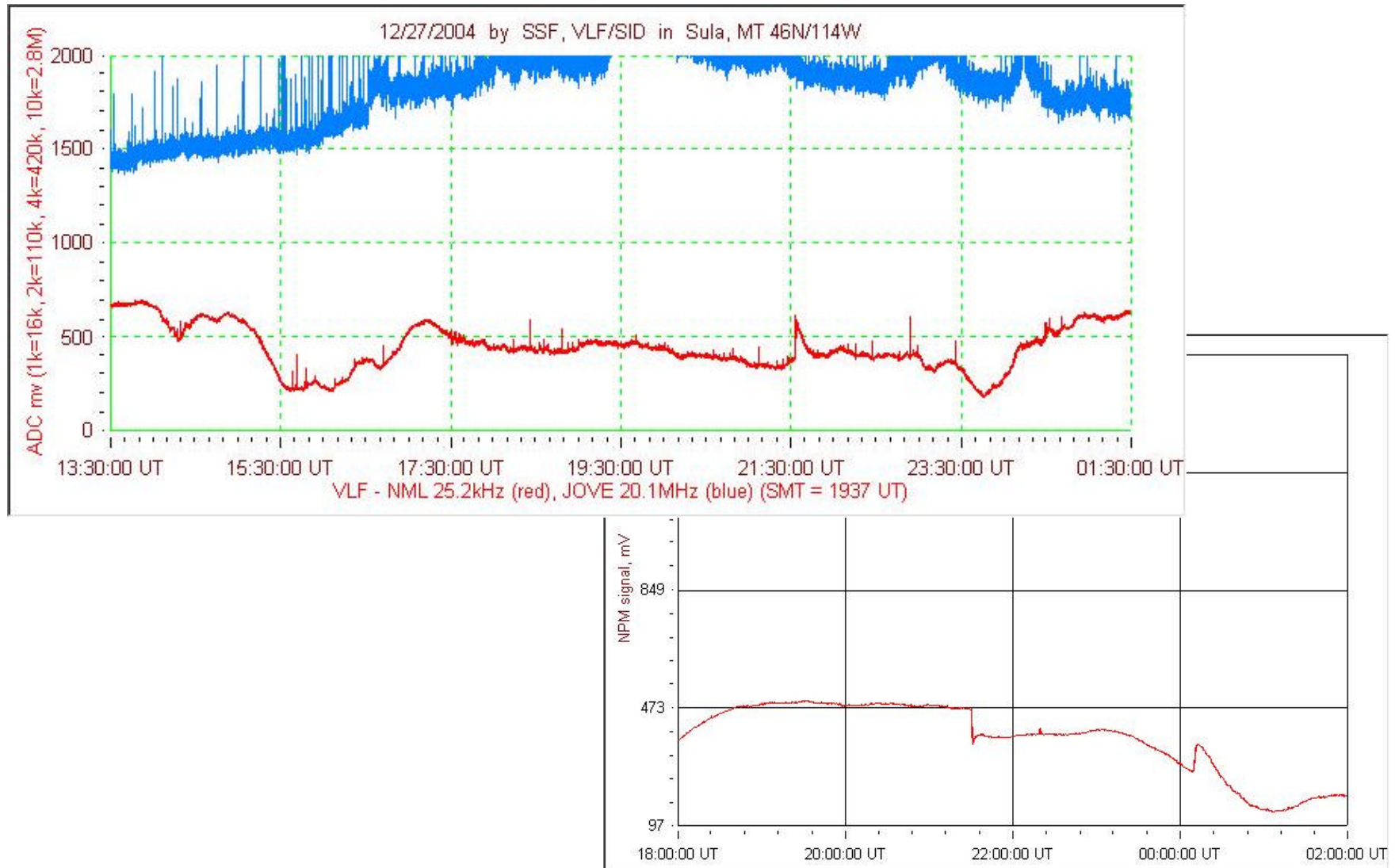
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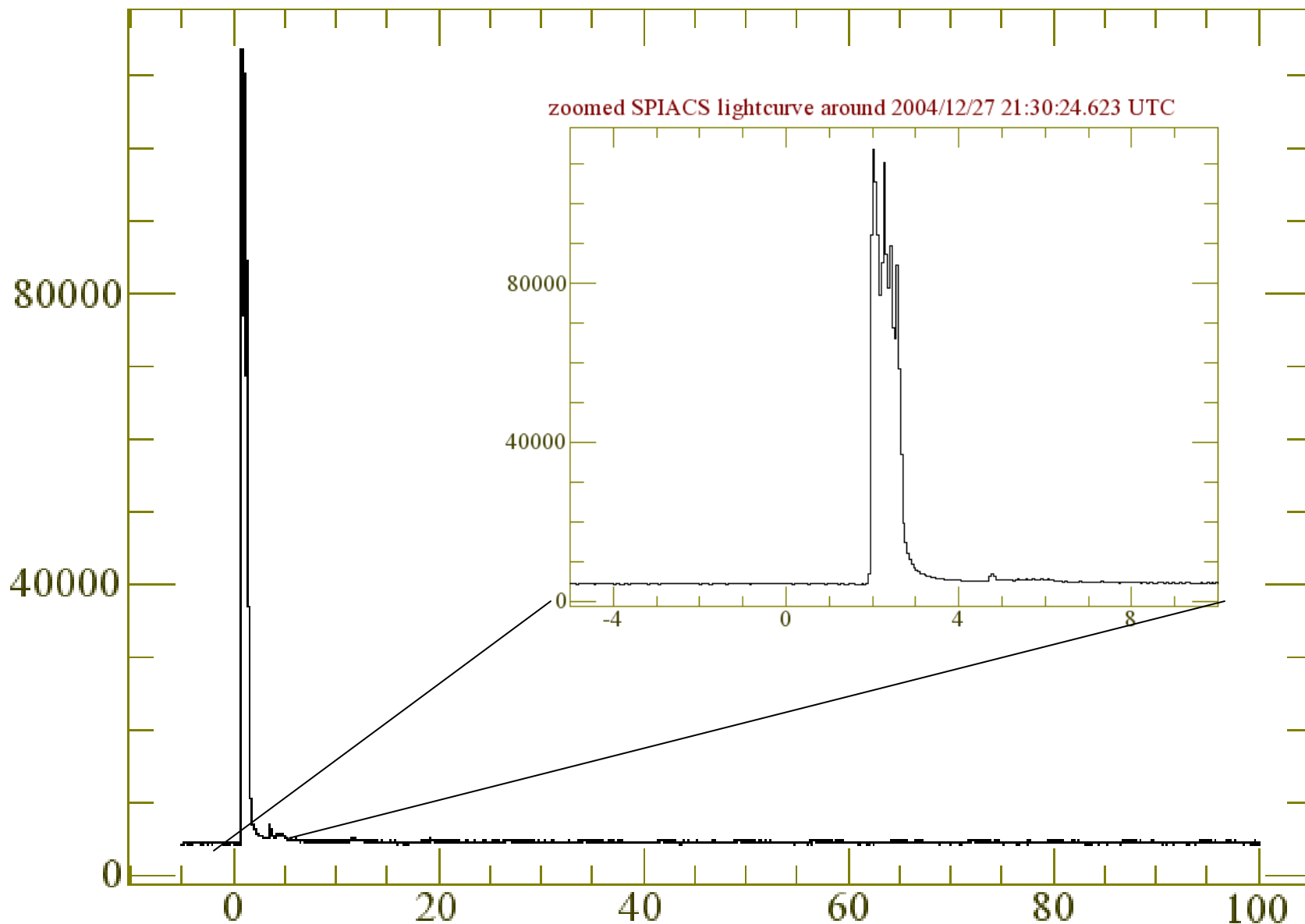
26 Dicembre 2004 alle ~00:59 UTC: Terremoto nell'Oceano Indiano e tsunami in Indonesia



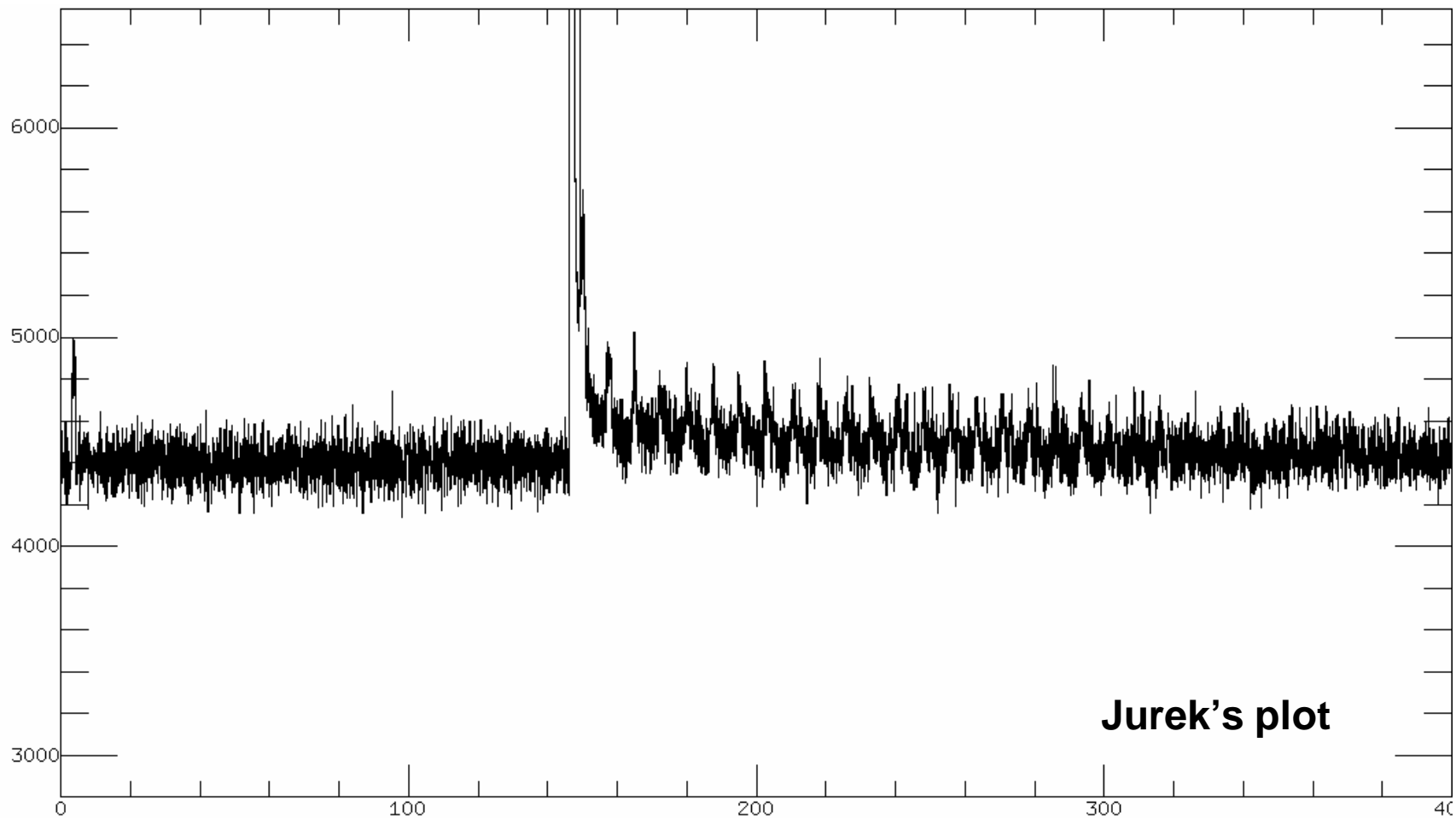
SID = Sudden Ionosphere Disturbance alle ~21:30 del 27 Dicembre 2004

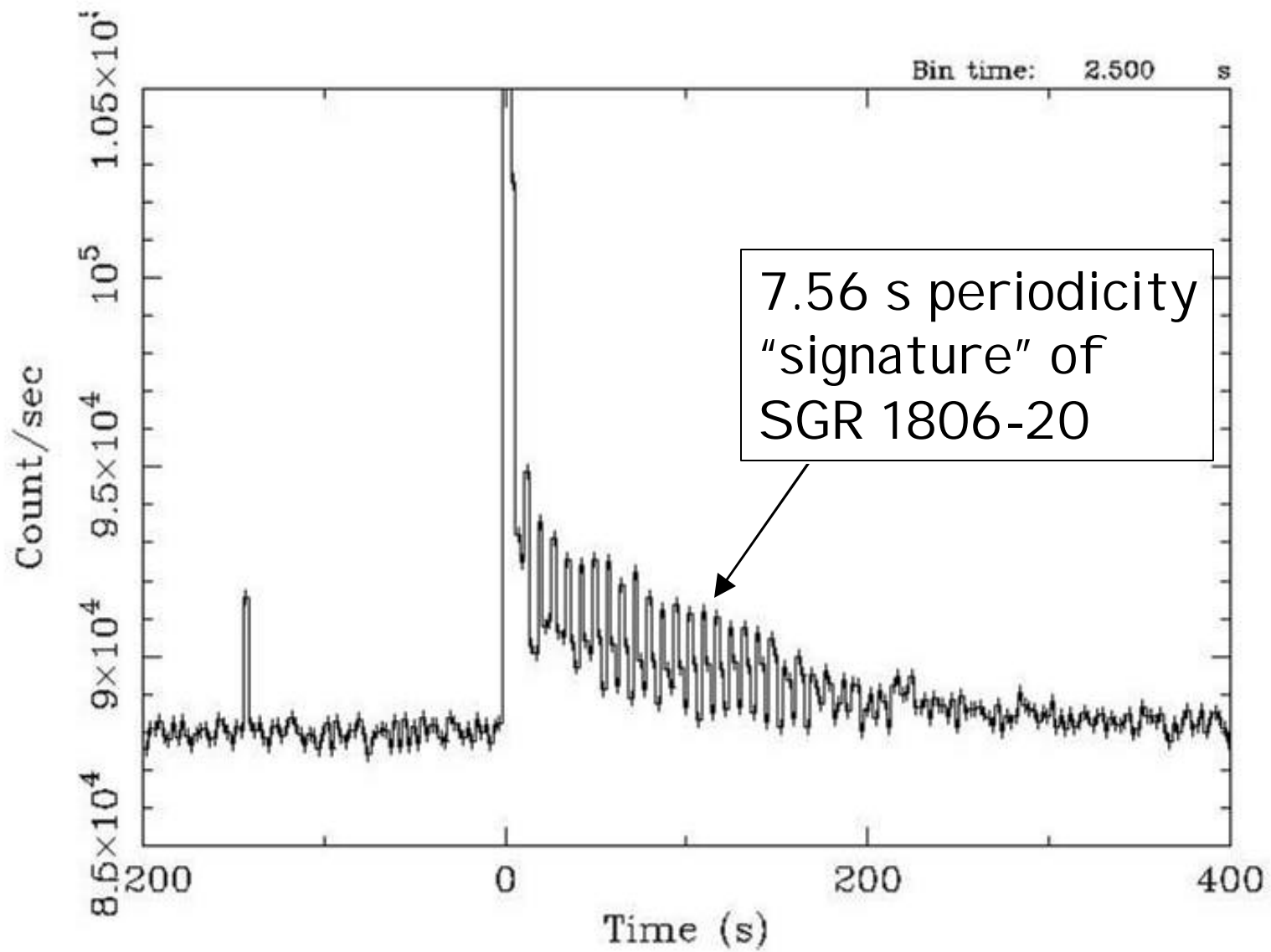


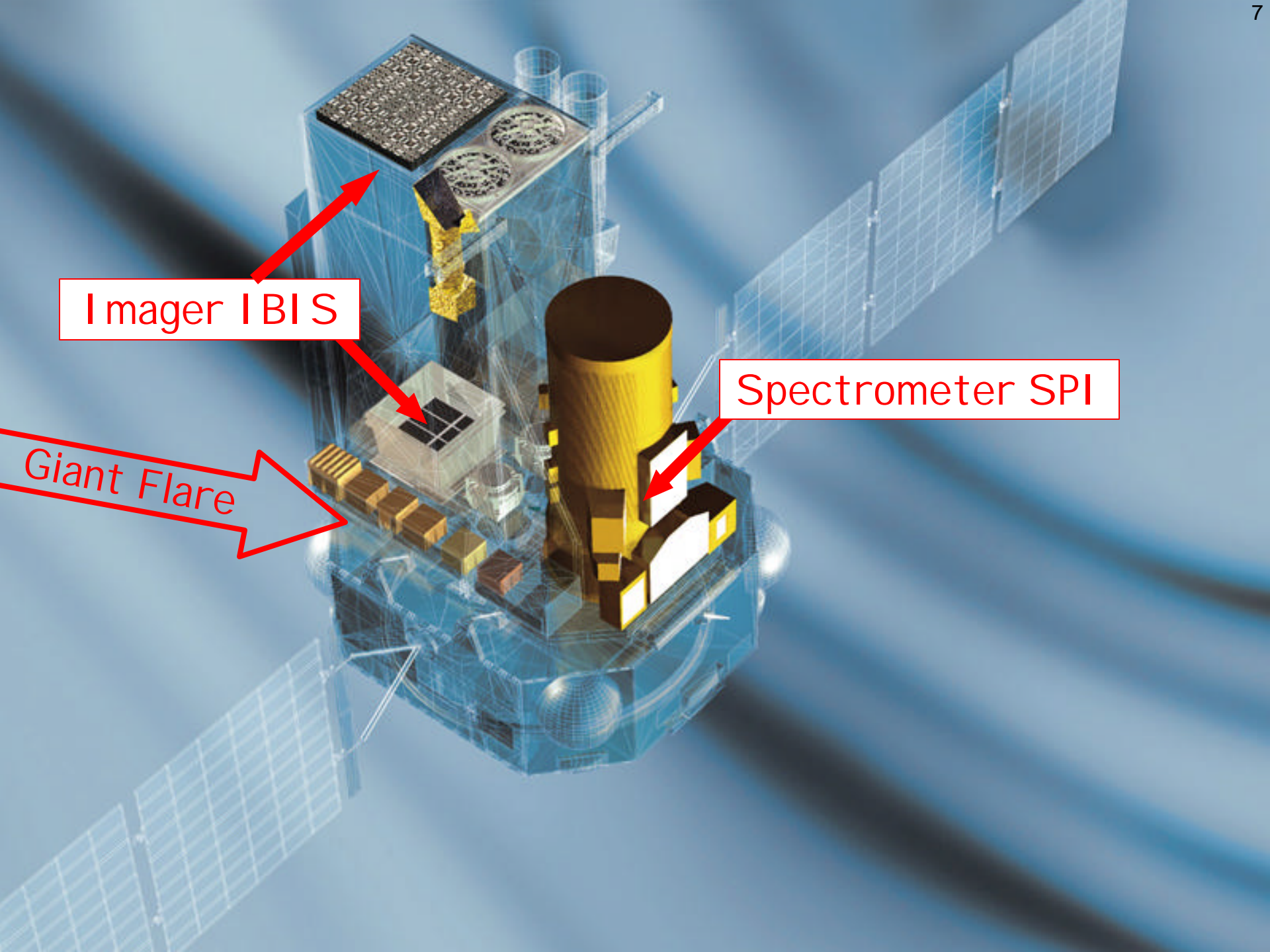
SPIACS lightcurve around 2004/12/27 21:30:25.823 UTC



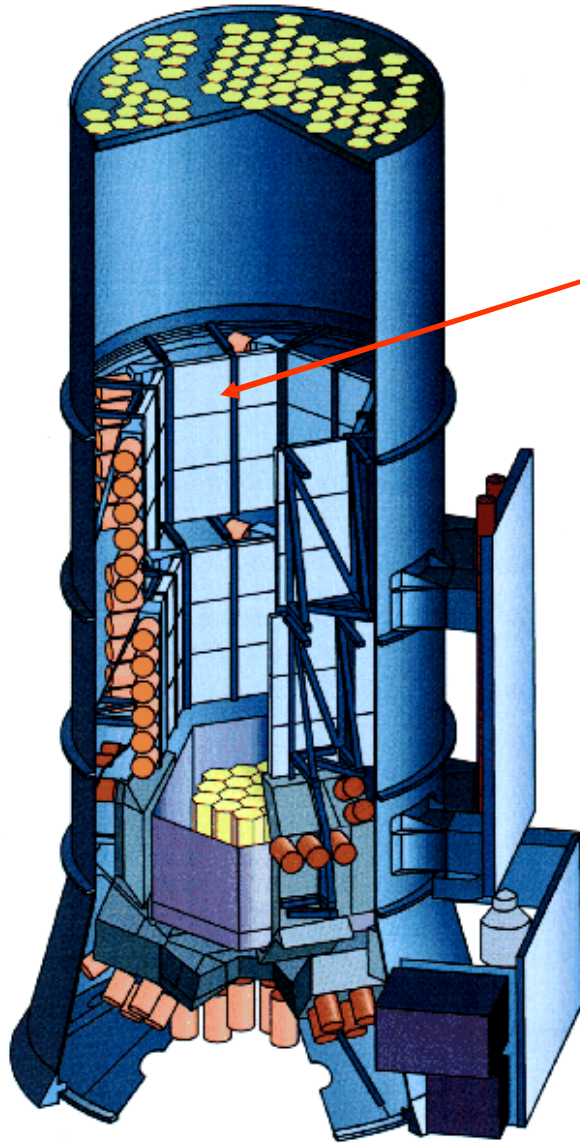
Sulle pagine web di IBAS dieci minuti dopo... <http://ibas.iasf-milano.inaf.it/>







INTEGRAL SPI



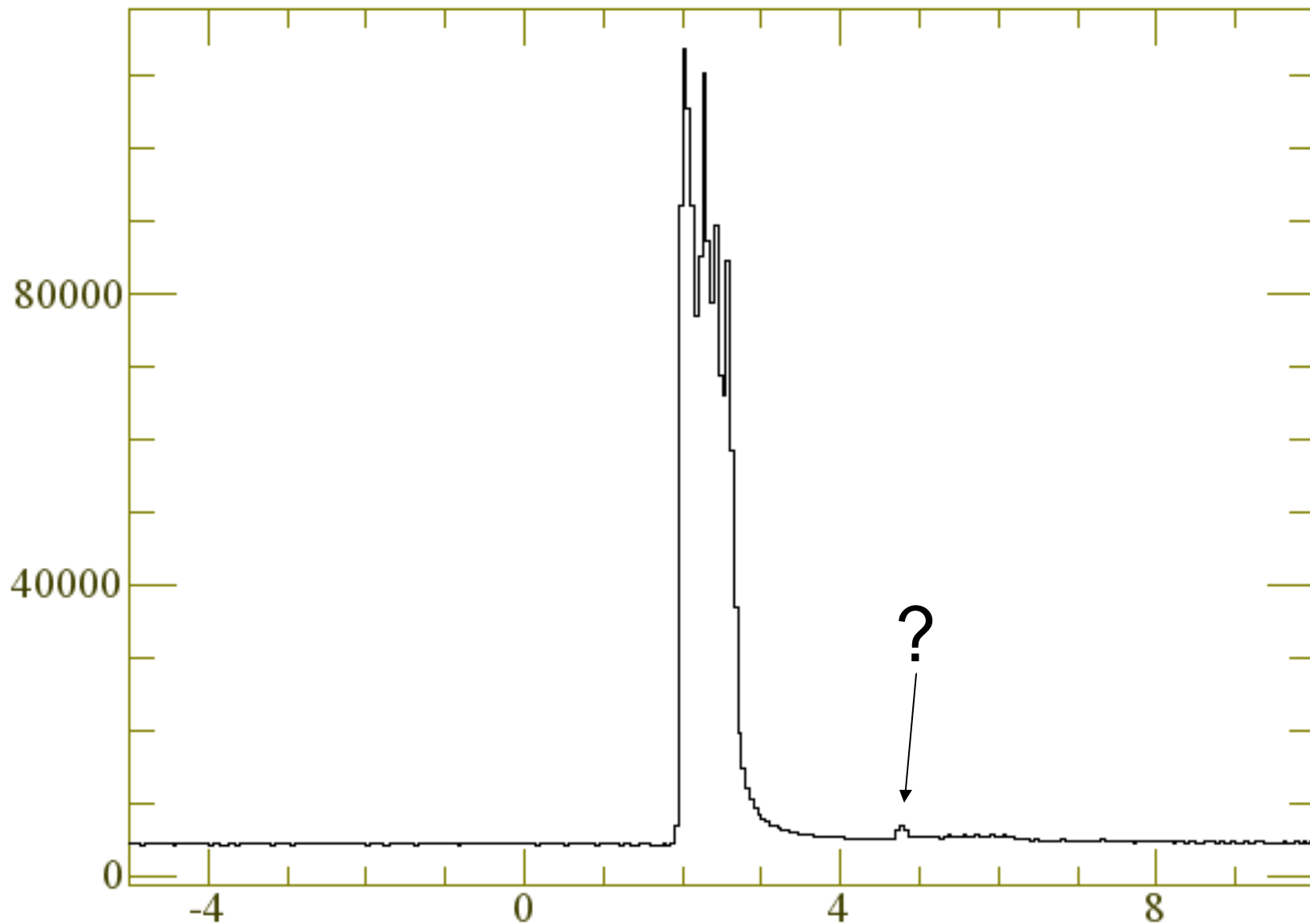
Anti Coincidence Shield (ACS)
(512 kg, 91 BGO blocks)

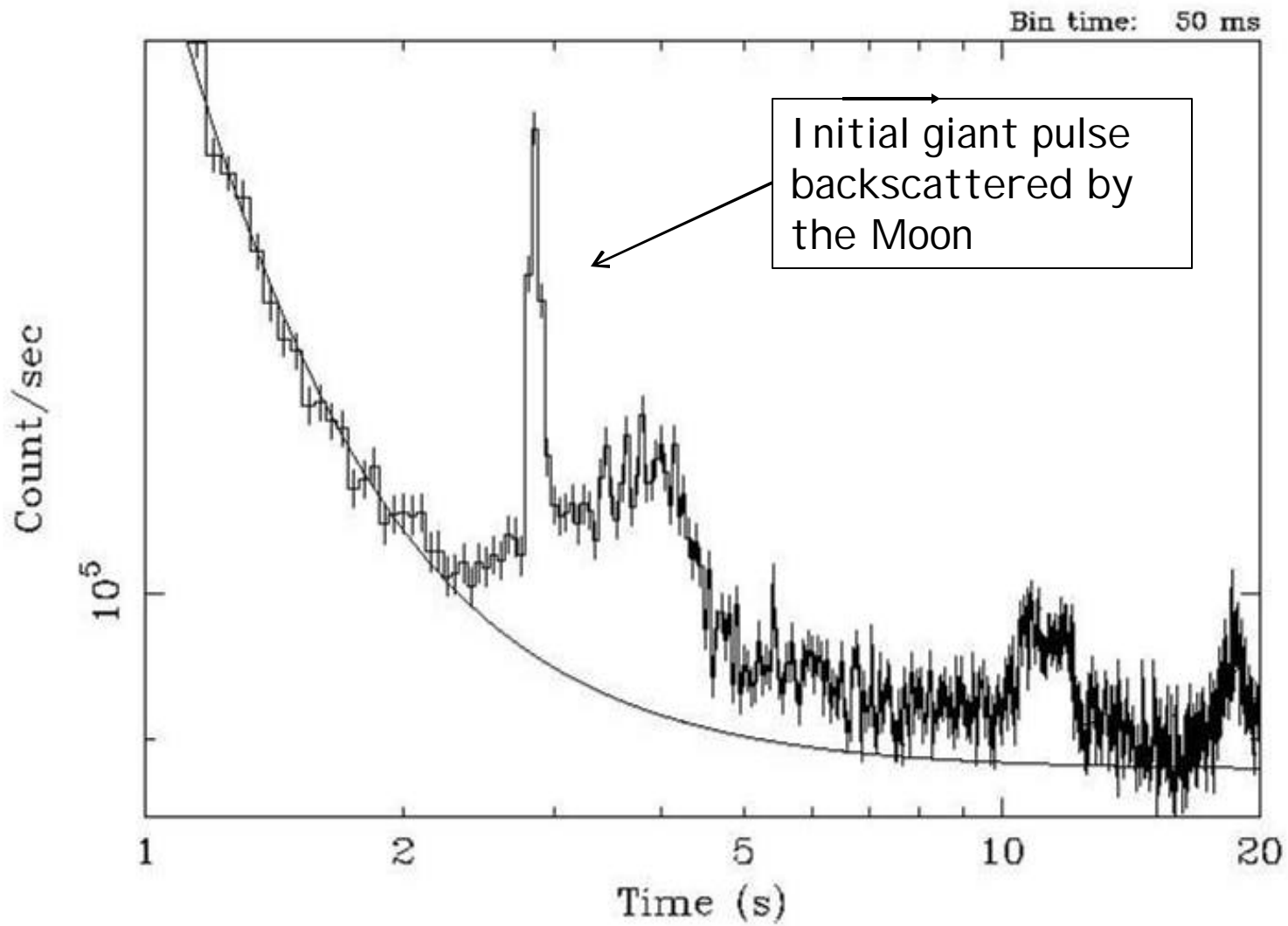
The ACS is also used as an
omni-directional GRB detector
($E > 80$ keV)

Provides:

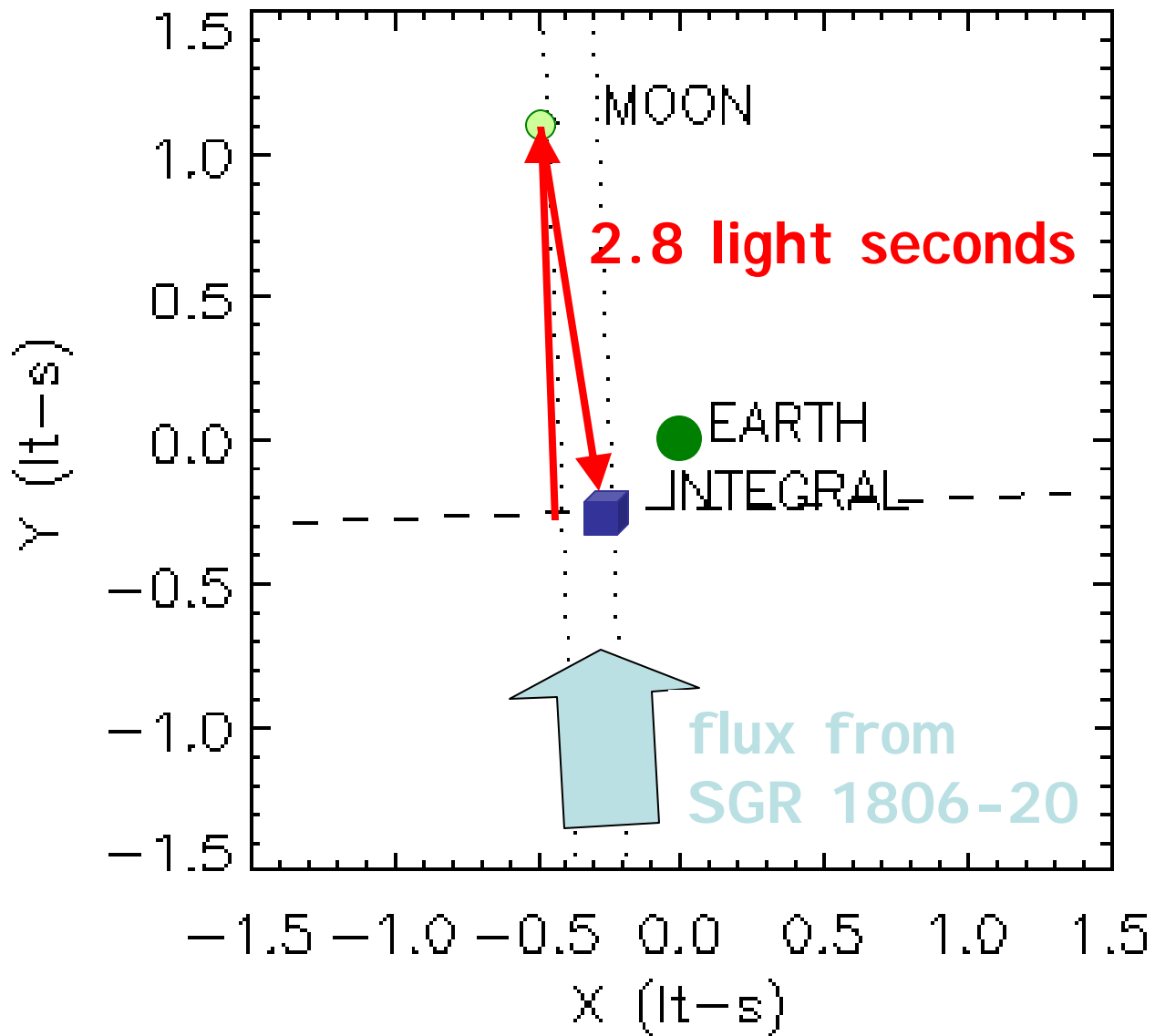
- 50 ms light curve
- No direction information
- No energy information

zoomed SPIACS lightcurve around 2004/12/27 21:30:24.623 UTC

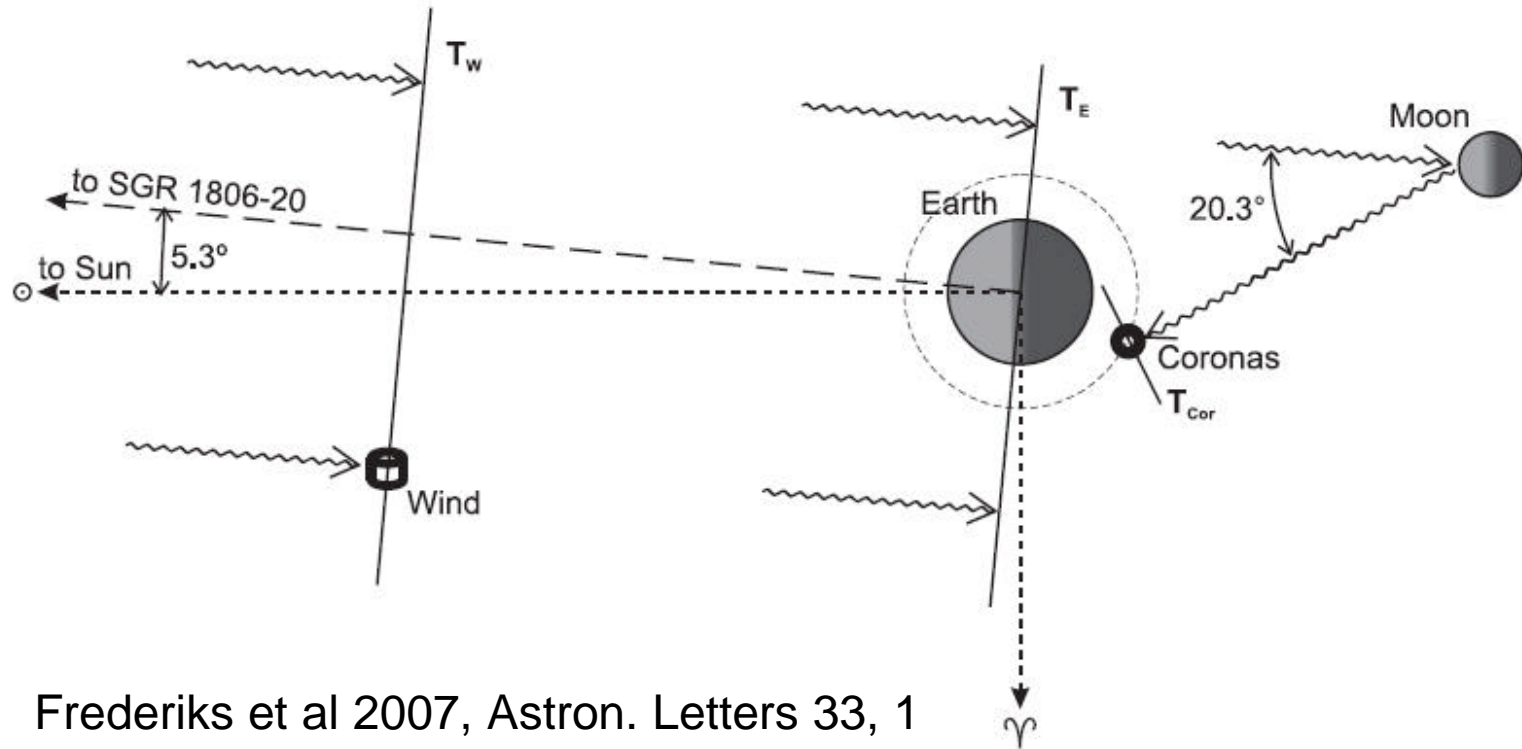




CO = 6.7975E+04, IN = -2.236 , PN = 7.9415E+04



Moon reflection seen also in Helicon-Coronas-F data



Frederiks et al 2007, Astron. Letters 33, 1

Fig. 5.— Scheme illustrating the Konus-Wind and Helicon-Coronas-F observations of the giant flare. The leading edge of the flare from SGR 1806-20 arrives at Wind at time T_W , passes by the Earth at $T_E = T_W + 5.086$ s, reaches the Moon and is reflected from it, and, finally, the reflected emission reaches the Helicon-Coronas-F detector at $T_{Cor} = T_W + 7.69$ s.

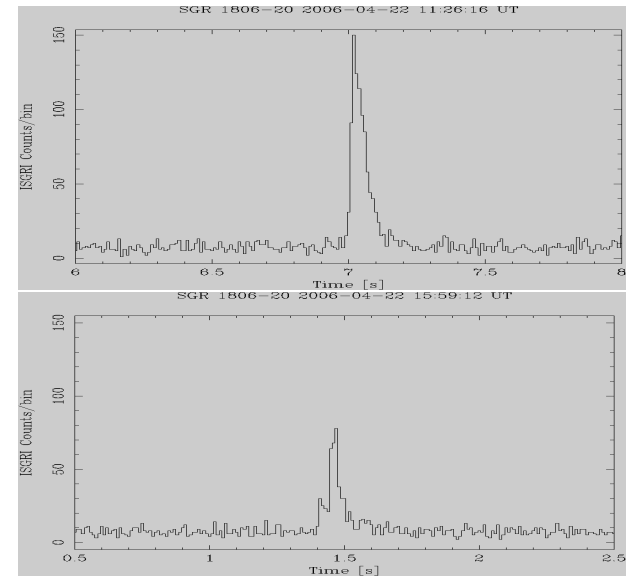
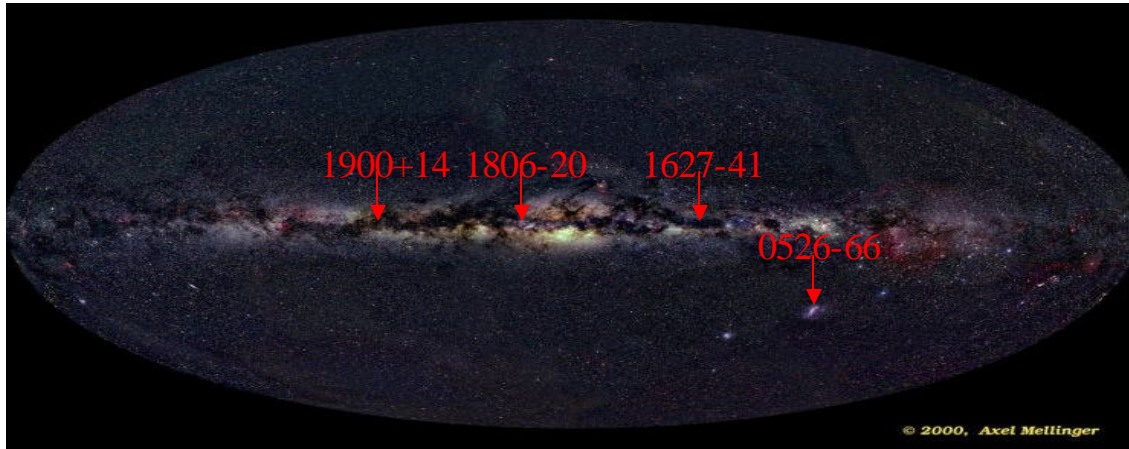
Initial spike properties

Fluence in Moon-backscattered peak $\sim 2 \times 10^{-6}$ erg/cm² at $E > 80$ keV

→ ~ 2 erg/cm² in initial peak

- duration ~ 0.2 sec
- Peak flux ~ 10 erg/cm²/s $E > 20$ keV
- $E \sim 4 \times 10^{46}$ ergs (for $d = 15$ kpc)

4 Soft Gamma-ray Repeaters



Stelle di neutroni isolate con campi magnetici eccezionalmente alti: 10^{14} - 10^{15} G (Magnetars)

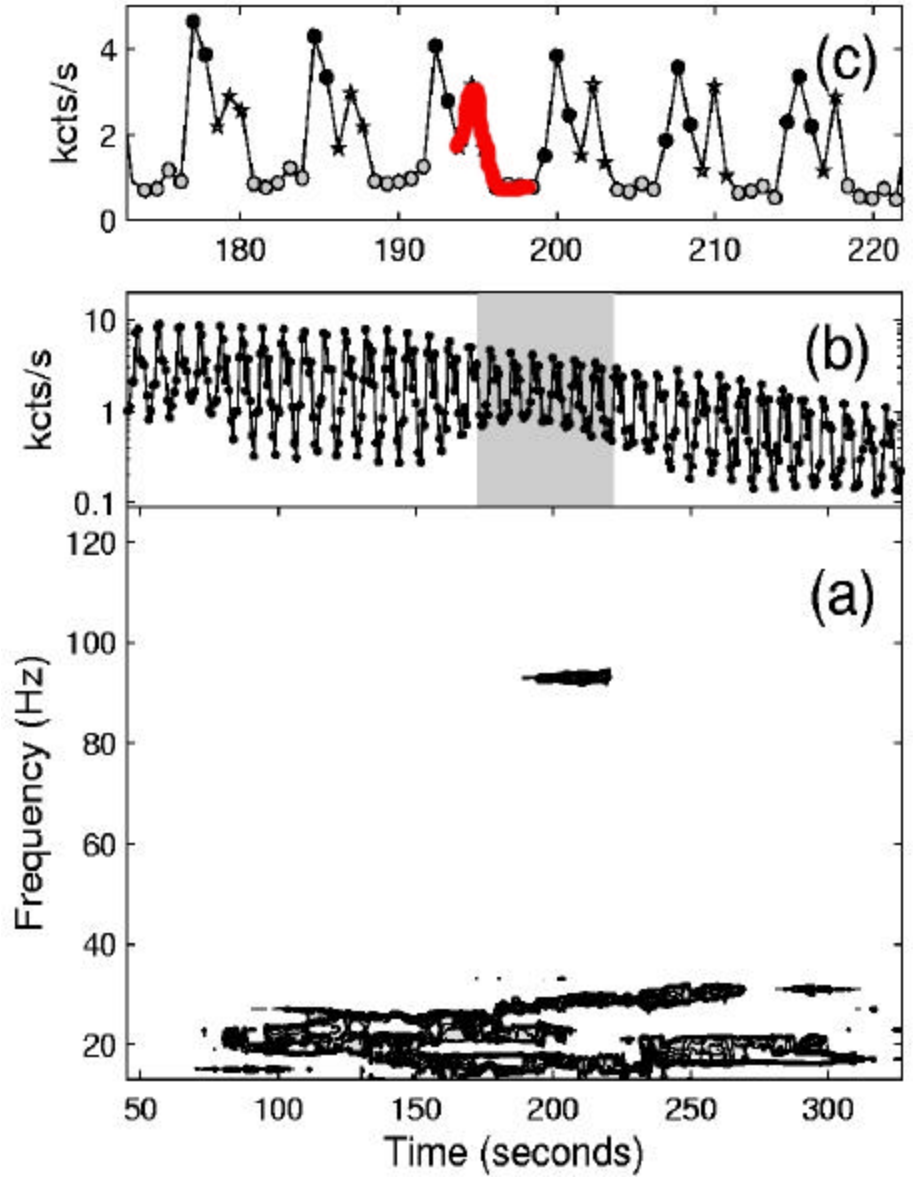
- $L_x \sim 10^{35}$ erg/s, $P \sim 5$ -8 s, spin-down
- Burst hard X/gamma, 100-1000 x Eddington, $t \sim 0.1$ s
- Giant Flares (solo 3 visti finora)

L'emissione deriva dalla energia magnetica

High Frequency Oscillations in Giant Flares

QPO (Quasi Periodic Oscillations) discovered in the tail of the Dec 27 Giant Flare

Israel et al. 2005, ApJ 628, L53



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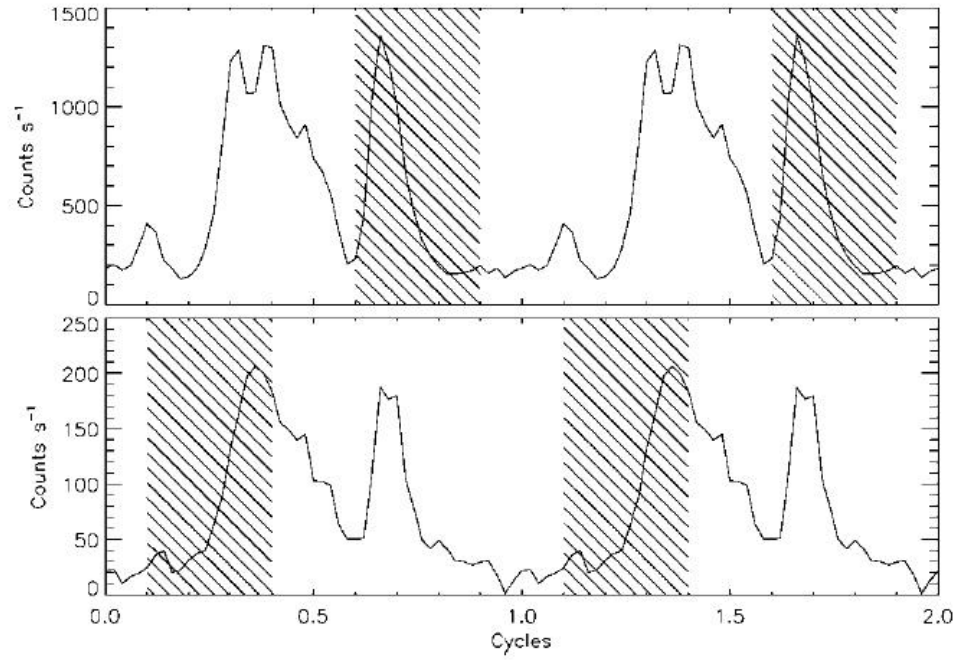
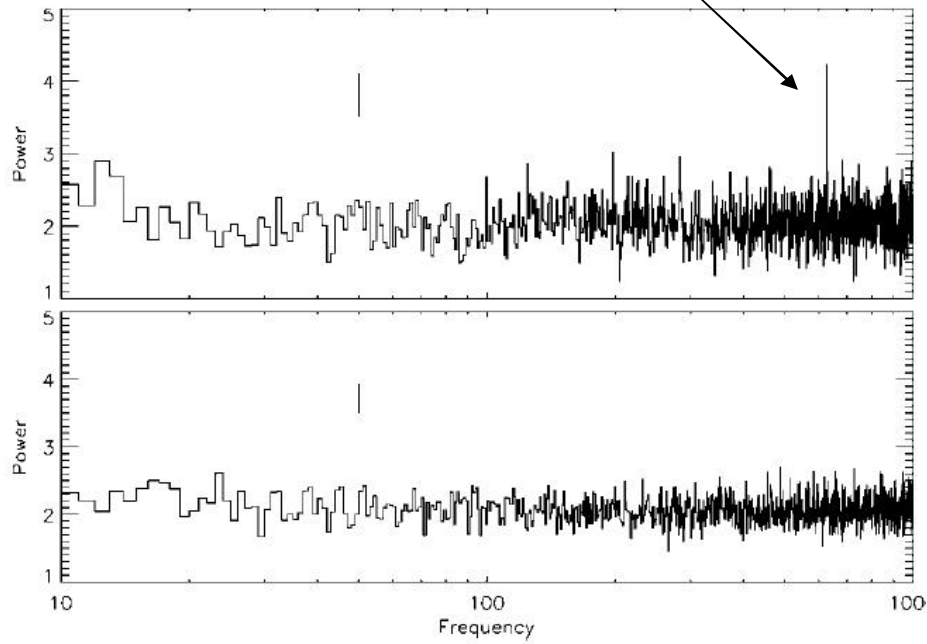
- 0526-66 – **43 Hz** (Barat et al. 1983)
- 1806-20 – **90 Hz**, ~18 Hz, ~30 Hz (Israel et al. 2005)
626 Hz (Watts & Strohmayer 2006)
- 1900+14 – **84 Hz**, 28 Hz, 53 Hz, 155 Hz
(Strohmayer & Watts 2005)

- Large scale NS crust fractures trigger global seismic oscillations (analogous to earthquakes)

- Torsional modes of NS crust → potentially important diagnostic for NS

QPO a 625 Hz nei dati RHESSI

(Watts & Strohmayer 2006)



Le oscillazioni ad alta frequenza in SGR 1806-20 implicano delle rapide variazioni di luminosita' che superano il limite di Cavallo-Rees:

$$\frac{\Delta L}{\Delta t} < e \frac{2p}{3} \frac{m_p c^4}{S_T}$$

$$\Delta L / \Delta t_{\text{QPO}} \sim 2 \times 10^{43} \text{ erg s}^{-2} \gg \varepsilon 2 \times 10^{42} \text{ erg s}^{-2}$$

Soluzione proposta da Vietri et al. 2007, astro-ph/0702598

A causa del campo magnetico $>B_c$ la sezione d'urto dei fotoni e' ridotta di un fattore $(B/B_c)^2$

La variabilita' delle QPO implica:

$$B > 1.5 B_c (0.1/\varepsilon)^{1/2} \sim 6.6 \times 10^{13} \text{ G}$$

(a un raggio di ~ 30 km)

$$\rightarrow B_{\text{surface}} > 2 \cdot 10^{15} \text{ G}$$