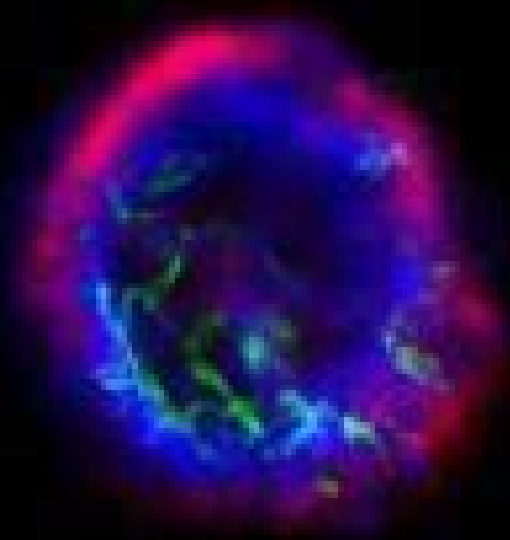


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nuclear reaction rates have been presented Session 3 grouped the contributions concerning the quasi static evolution of normal stars its relevance for the nucleosynthesis of the various elements and isotopes and the comparison of the evolutionary models with the observations Session 4 addressed the important questions of identifying the precursors of both Type I and Type II supernovae and of determining the detailed composition of the ejecta by explosive nucleosynthesis associated with these events Finally Session 5 was devoted to a presentation of recent calculations of the evolution of hypothetical pre galactic very massive objects including their potential role in pre galactic nucleosynthesis and to reviewing the progress that has been made in understanding the chemical evolution of galaxies The discussion during and after talks was spirited and contributed significantly to the success of the workshop We regret for not having been able of reporting it in toto in the proceedings Nevertheless we hope that what has been recorded may still give to the reader at least part of the excitement we have experienced during the ten days of the workshop

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Neutrinos play a key role in many areas of particle physics nuclear physics and astrophysics The recent discovery of neutrino oscillation has given the first hint of new physics beyond the standard model Clearly it is extremely important to study further the oscillation and other fundamental properties of neutrinos It is also important to improve our knowledge of neutrino nucleus reactions which are crucial for understanding a large class of astrophysical phenomena These and many other interesting questions can be investigated at stopped pion neutrino facilities like the one planned for the Spallation Neutron Source at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory The purpose of the Carolina Symposium was twofold 1 to explore and exchange ideas on the latest developments in general frontiers of neutrino physics and related fields 2 to address specific issues pertaining to the above mentioned stopped pion neutrino facility Among the topics covered in the proceedings are cosmology and neutrino standard model tests with neutrinos neutrino oscillation experiments and theories dark matter search double beta decay rare events detection techniques the solar neutrino problem supernova explosion nucleosynthesis and the ORLaND project

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Khan, 2018-02-13 In this volume the physics involved in various astrophysical processes like the synthesis of light and heavier elements explosive burning processes core collapse supernova etc have been critically addressed with minimum mathematical derivations so as to suit all faculties of the readers For graduate students there are solved problems with

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