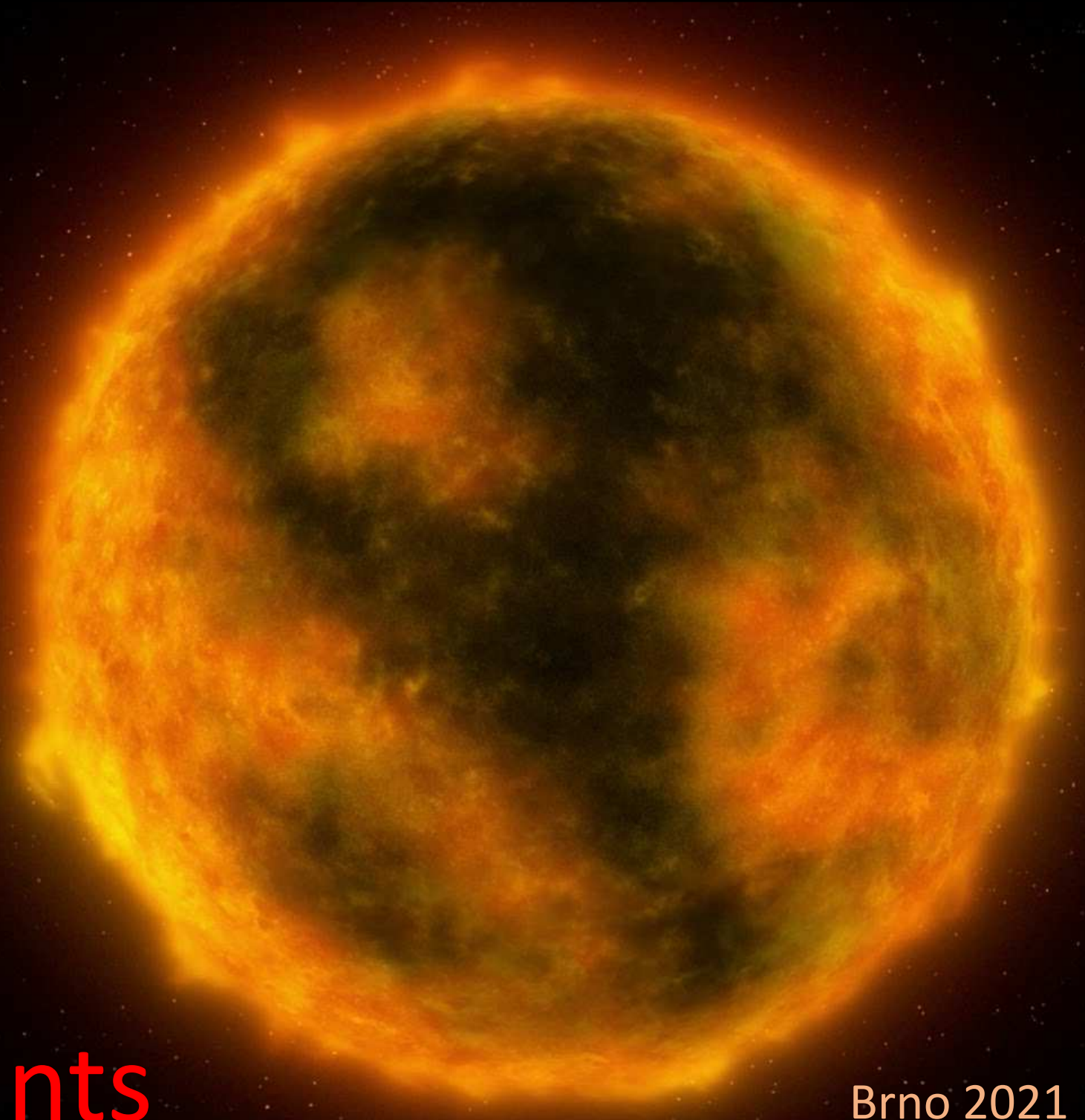


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Red supergiants

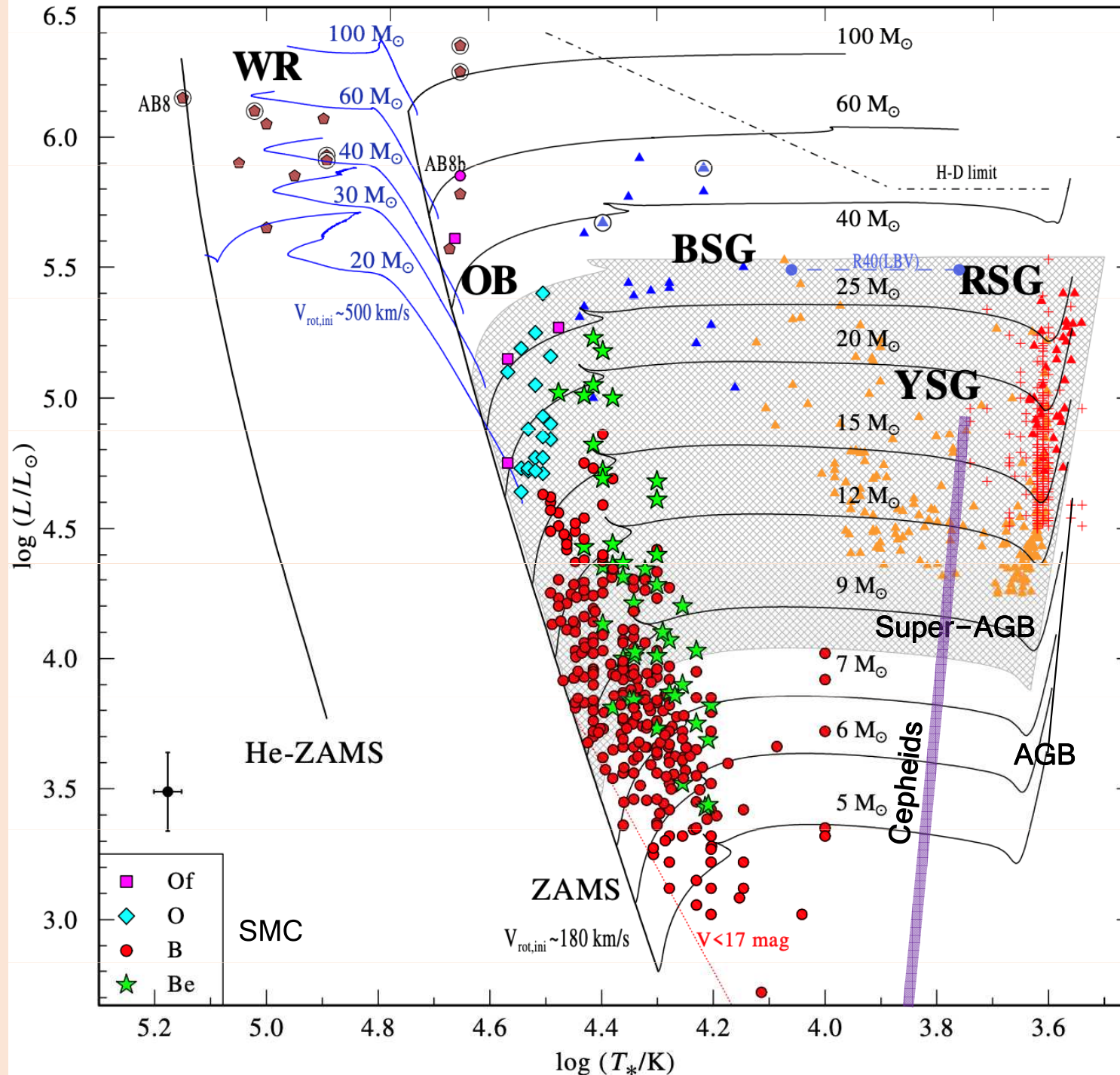


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Plan for this seminar:

- What are red supergiants... and what are not?
- Why should we care about red supergiants?
- Mass loss from red supergiants
- The peculiar (or typical?) case of Betelgeuse
- Red supergiants as progenitors of supernovae
- My favourite red supergiant

Feel free to interrupt! We can discuss binary evolution...



What are red supergiants?

- Post-OB evolution (“inverse Henyey”), core He burning, convective mantle (“inverse Hayashi”)

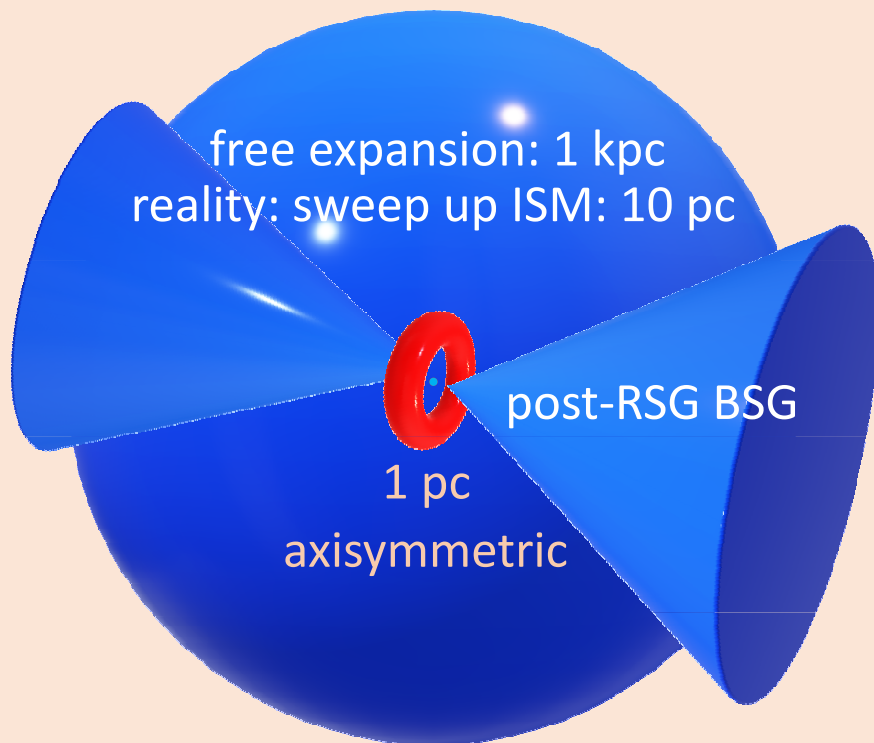
... and what are not?

- Yellow SuperGiants (Blue Loop stars \Rightarrow post-YSG RSGs?)
 - (shell-burning) AGB or super-AGB stars
- ## complication

- S** rotation
- overshoot
- binary interaction

Why should we care about red supergiants?

Why?	pro	con
Tracers of stellar populations	Luminous Peak around 1 μm	Rare (lifetime few % of main sequence) Complicated analysis (spectrum, variability)
Feedback on ISM	Mass return Dust production	Energetically unimportant (radiation, mechanical) Relatively little dust ($< 1\% M_{\odot}$) may not survive
Supernovae Neutron stars Black holes	Proven link to SNe Probable link to NSs Possible link to BHs	Limited to $< 30\text{--}40 M_{\odot}$ No warning of imminent SN (?) Link to black holes unproven



$$P_{ram} = \rho v^2$$

$$\rho = \frac{1}{4\pi r^2} \frac{dM}{dr} = \frac{1}{4\pi v^2 (\Delta t)^2} \frac{dM}{v dt}$$

$$\Rightarrow P_{ram} = \frac{1}{4\pi v (\Delta t)^2} \frac{dM}{dt}$$

BSG: $10^{-6} M_{\odot}/\text{yr}$, 10^6 yr, 1000 km/s

RSG: $10^{-5} M_{\odot}/\text{yr}$, 10^5 yr, 10 km/s

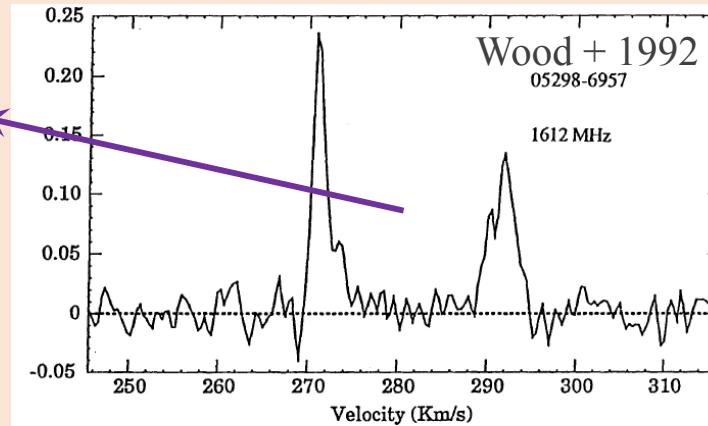
$$\Rightarrow P_{RSG}(\text{pc}) = 10^5 P_{BSG}(\text{kpc})$$

Mass loss from red supergiants – method

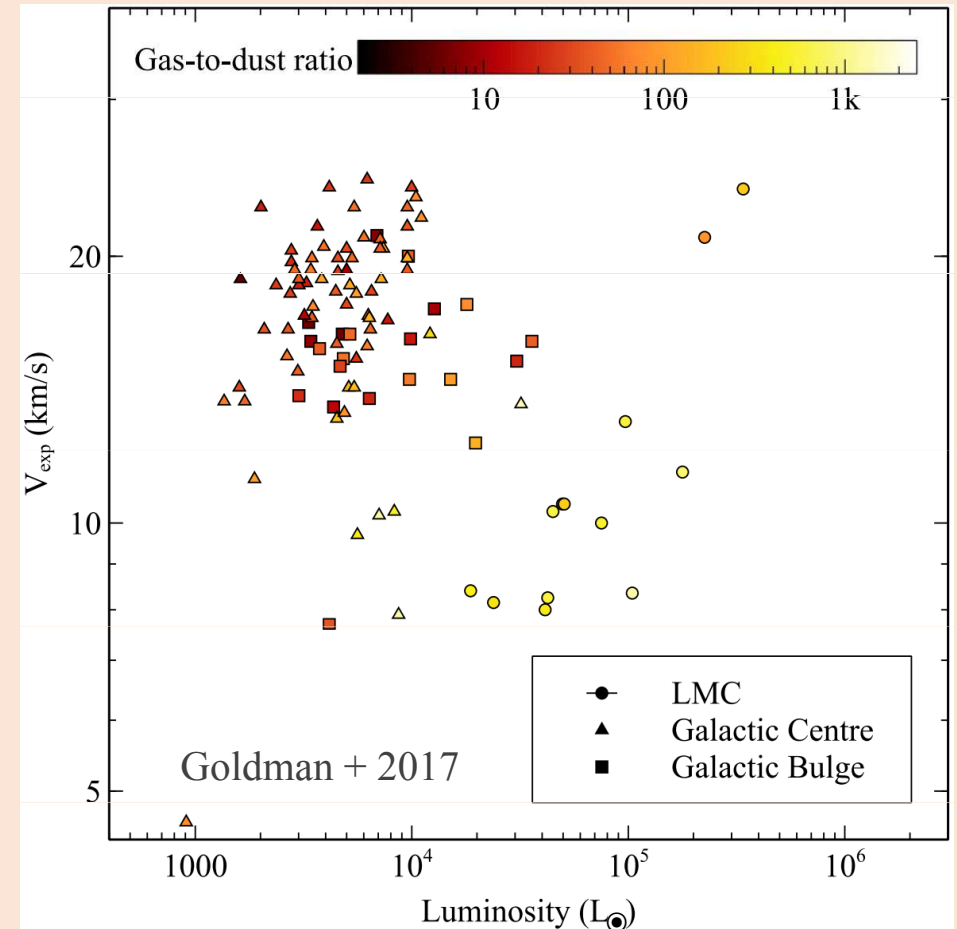
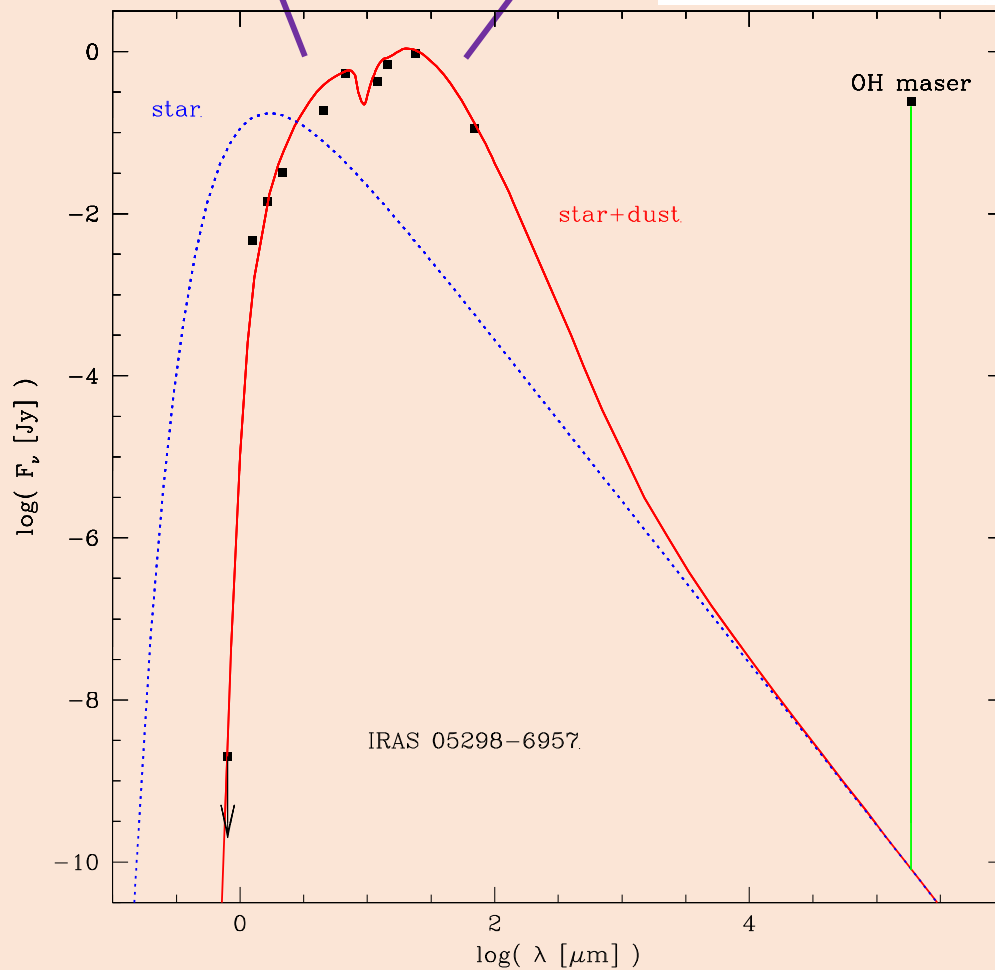
Marshall + 2004

$$r_{gd}^{-\frac{1}{2}} L^{\frac{1}{4}} = v_{exp}$$

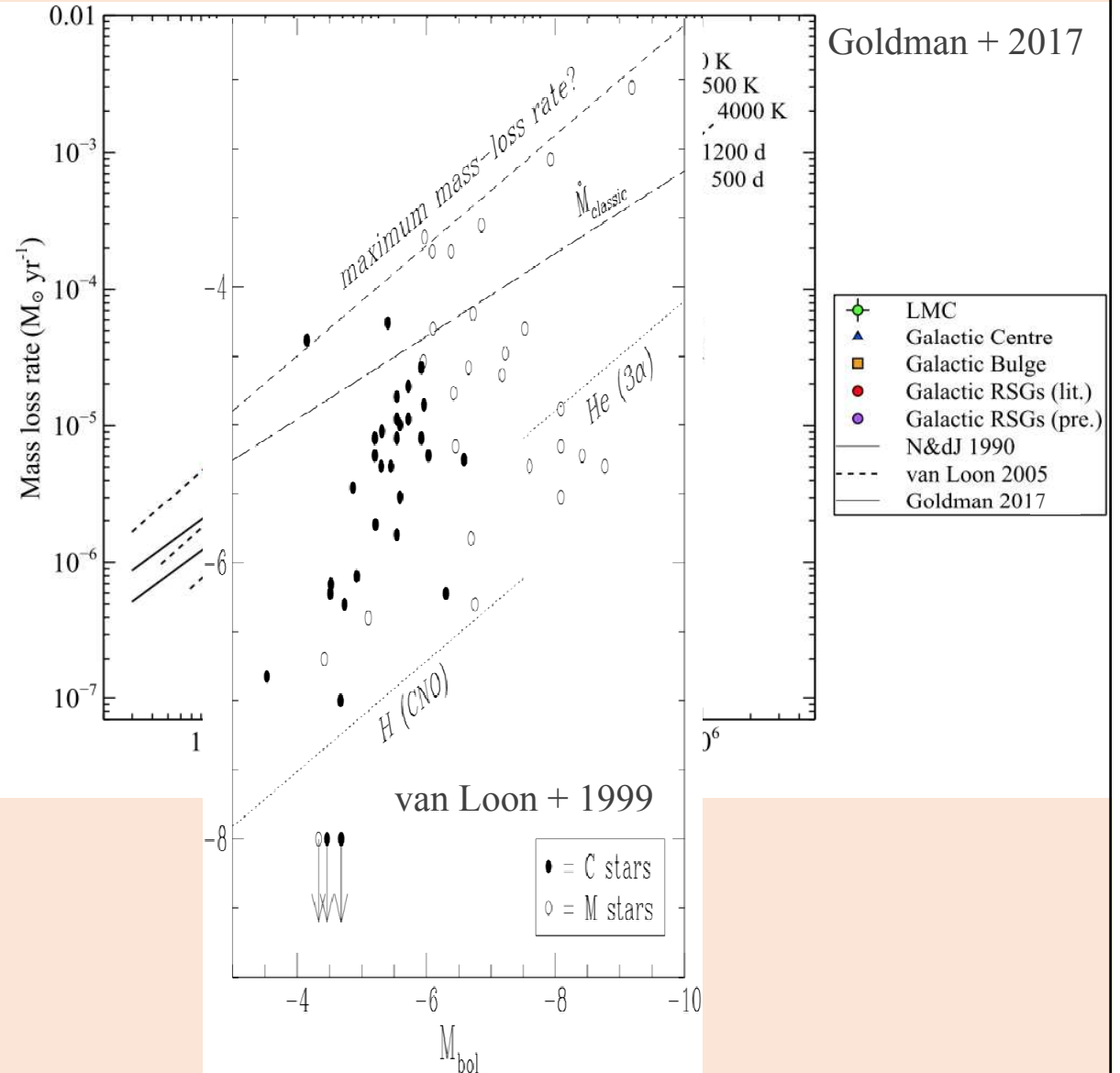
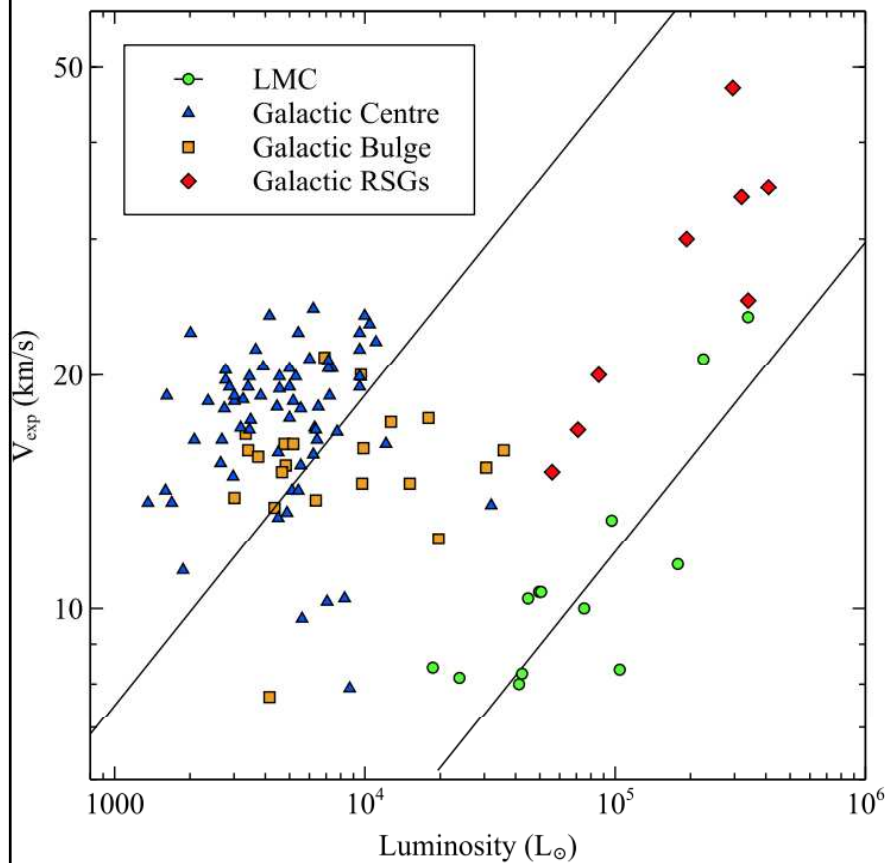
$$\frac{dM}{dt} = \tau(\lambda) r_{gd} v_{exp} L^{\frac{1}{2}}$$



- if dusty !
- if opacities known
- if geometry known
- alternatively model atomic line profiles



Mass loss from red supergiants – results



$$\log\left(\frac{dM}{dt}\right) = -5.0$$

$$+ 0.9 \log\left(\frac{L}{10^4}\right)$$

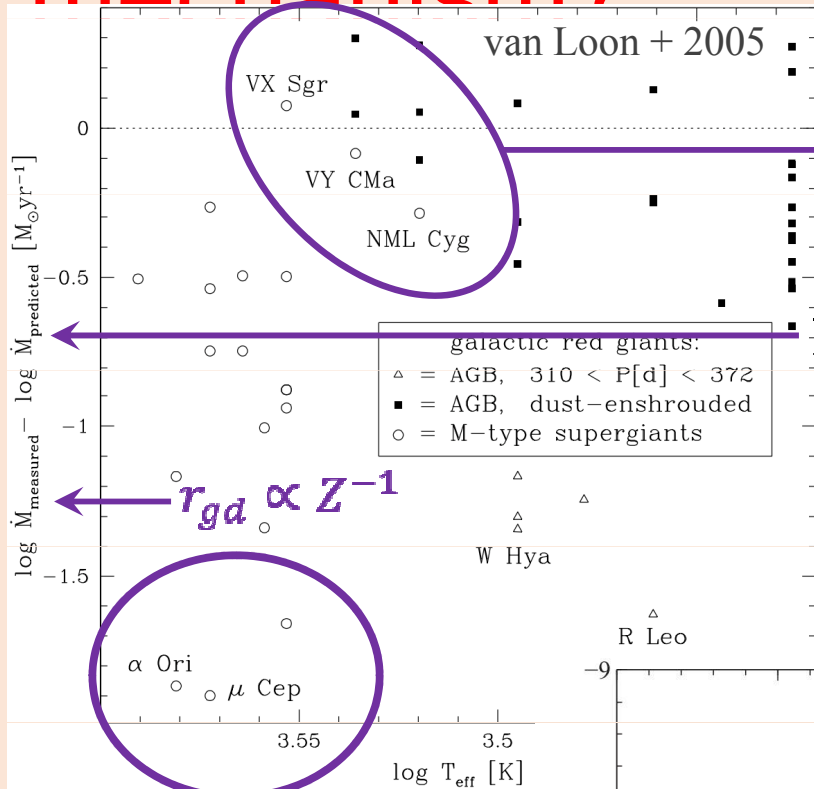
$$+ 0.75 \log\left(\frac{P}{500d}\right)$$

$$- 0.03 \log\left(\frac{r_{gc}}{200}\right)$$

no direct
metallicity
dependence

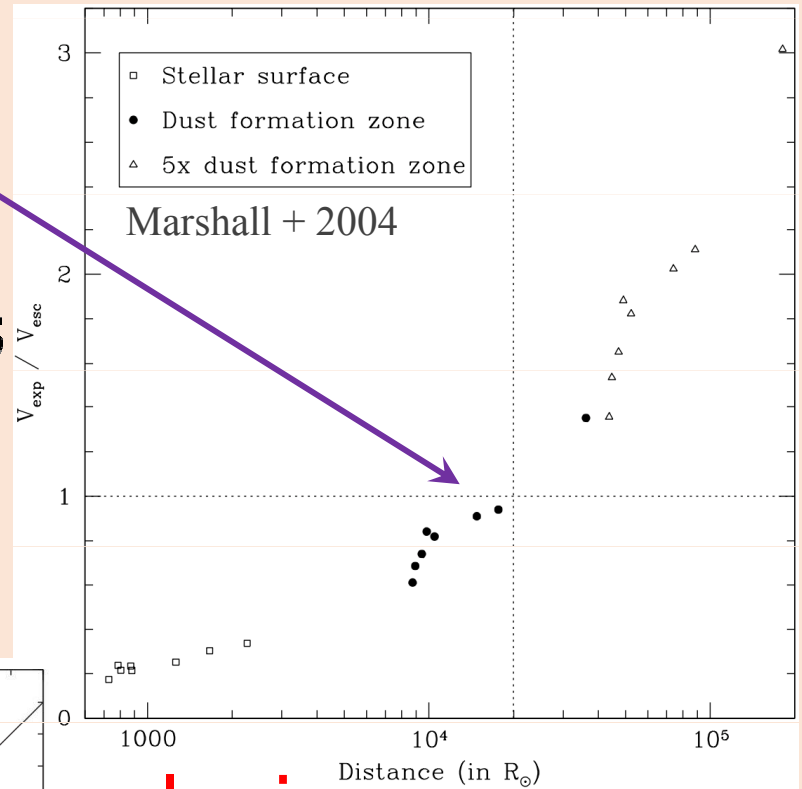
- RSG mass loss generally at nuclear burning rate
- + possible superwind

Mass loss from red supergiants – mechanism?

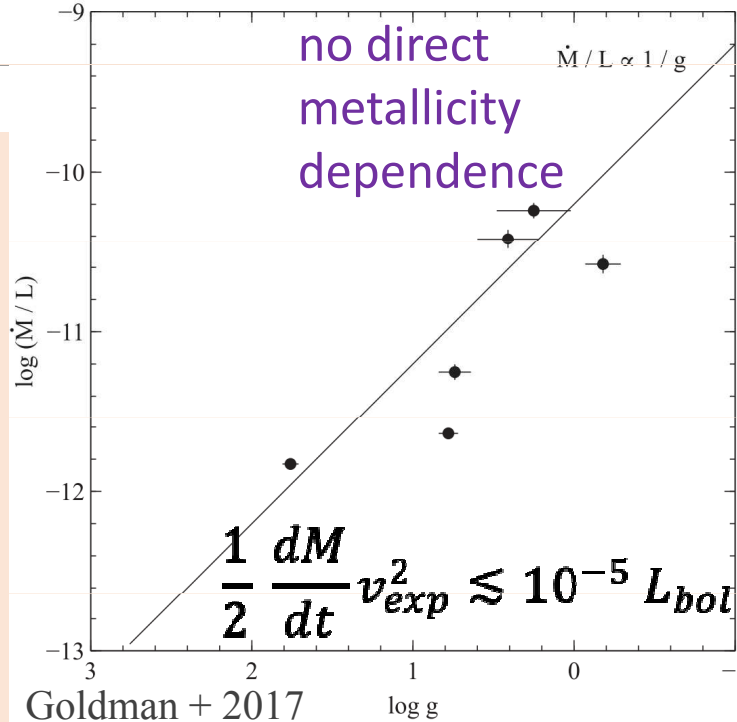


pulsation +
dust driven
mass loss?

$$\log \left(\frac{dM}{dt} \right) = -5.65 + 1.05 \log \left(\frac{L}{10^4} \right) - 6.3 \log \left(\frac{T_{\text{eff}}}{3500} \right)$$



abnormally high r_{gd}
 chromospheric driving?
 cf. $L_X \lesssim 10^{-3} L_{\text{bol}}$
 Judge & Stencel 1991



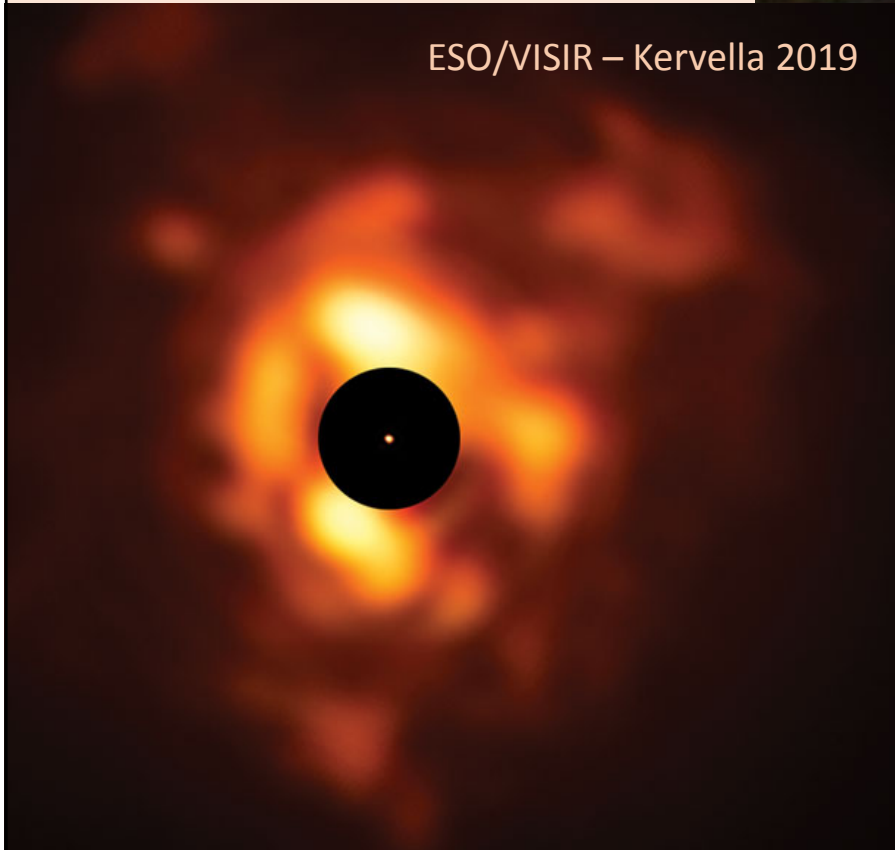
**closing
remark**
 Energetically trivial

cf. when gravity does work:

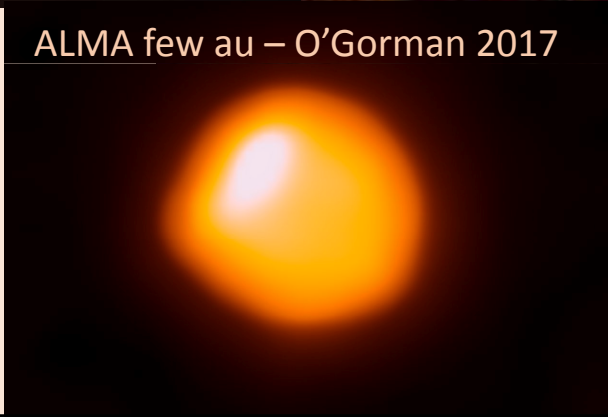
- Roche Lobe overflow
- Common Envelope
- core collapse

The peculiar (or typical?) case of Betelgeuse

ESO/VISIR – Kervella 2019



ALMA few au – O’Gorman 2017

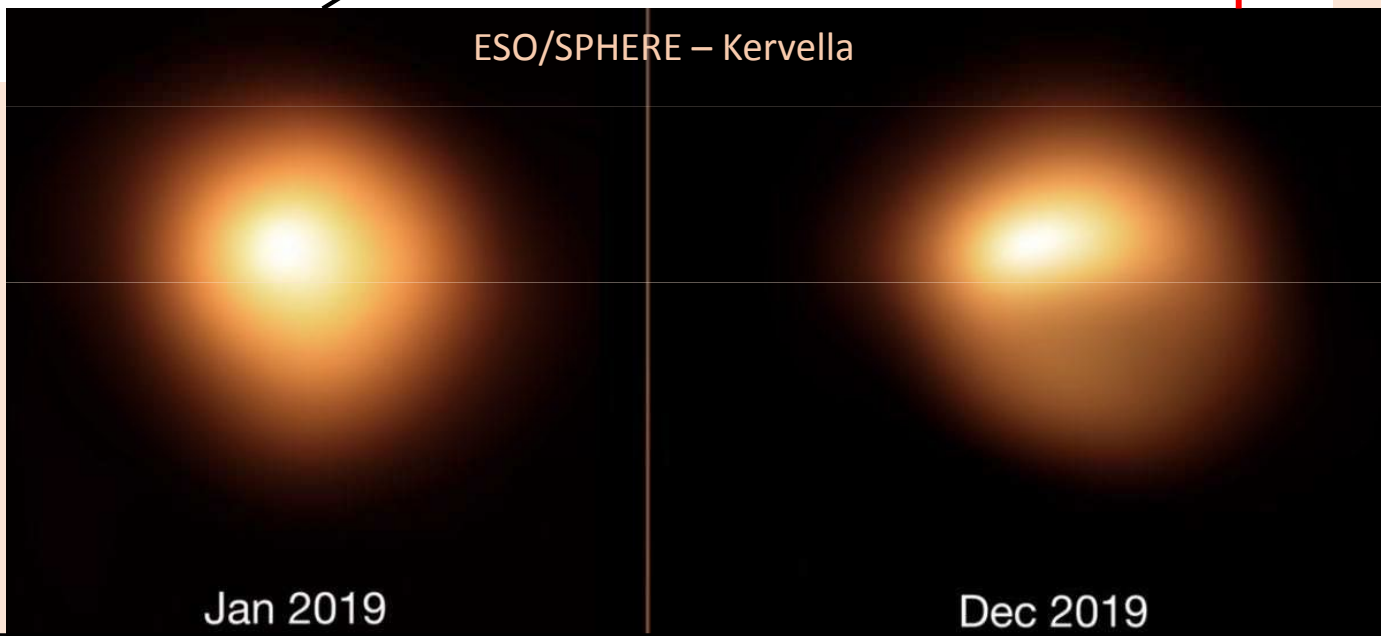
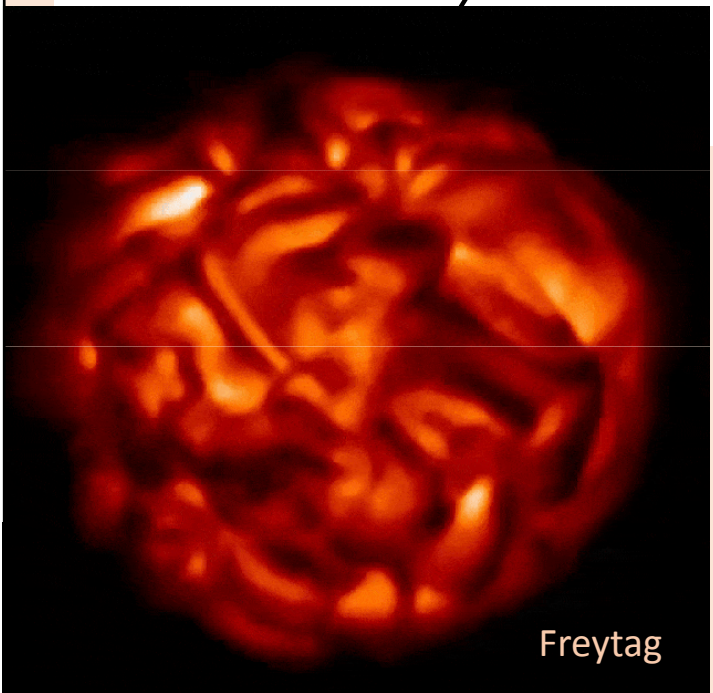
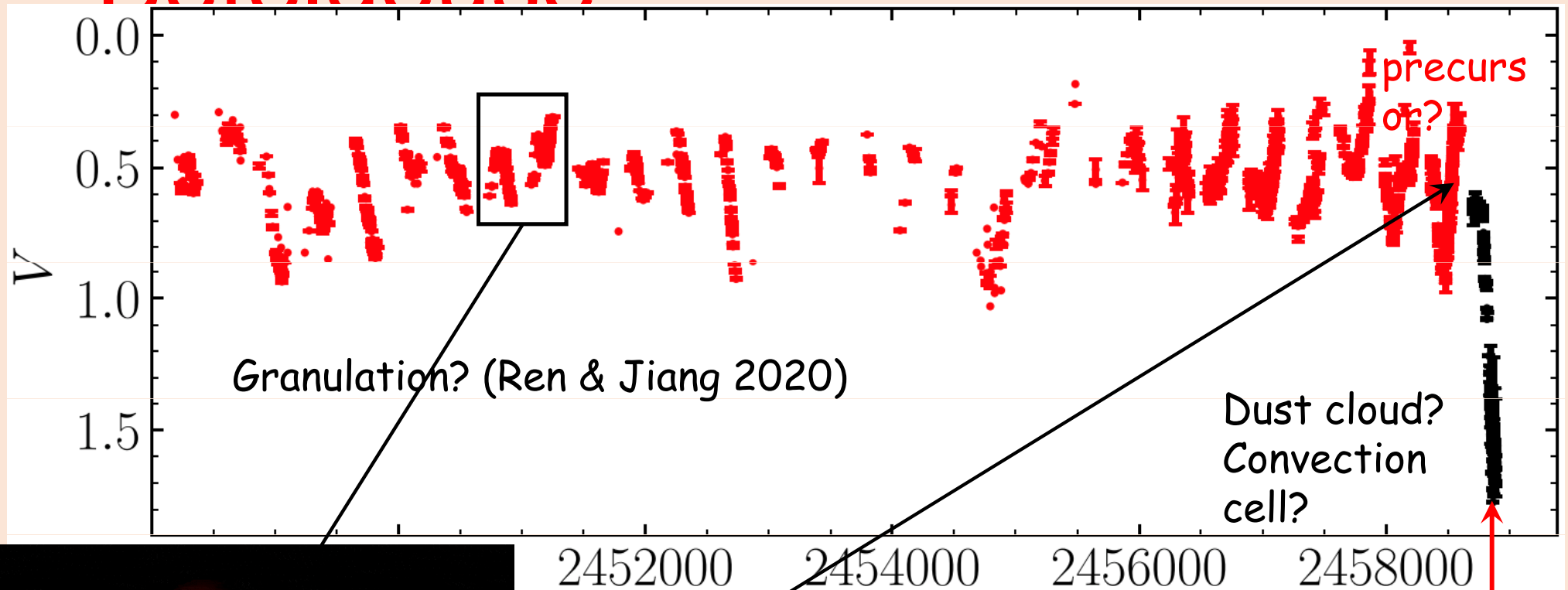


- runaway (whence?)
- fast rotator (15 km/s)
- not very dusty
- chromosphere

Herschel few pc – Decin 2011



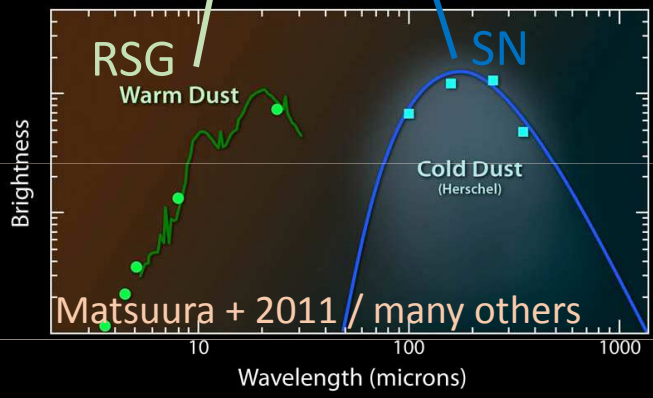
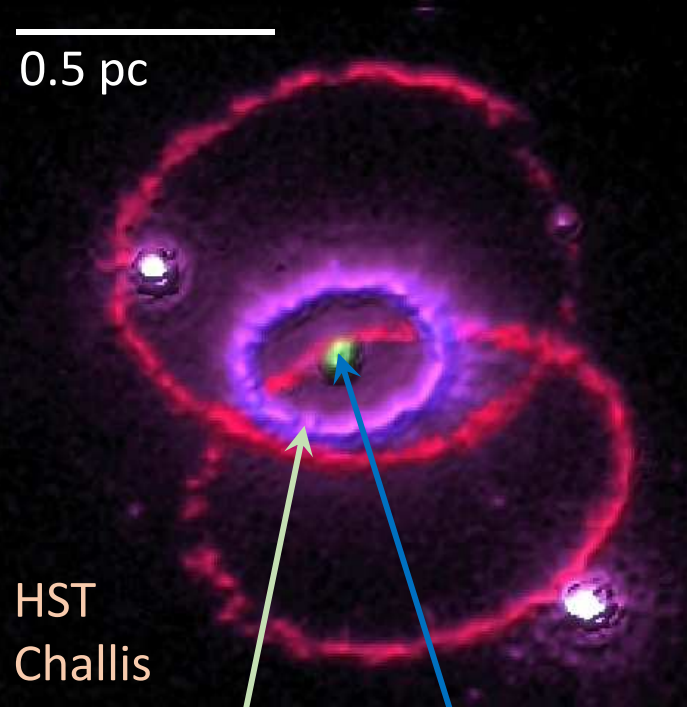
The Great Dimming of Betelgeuse



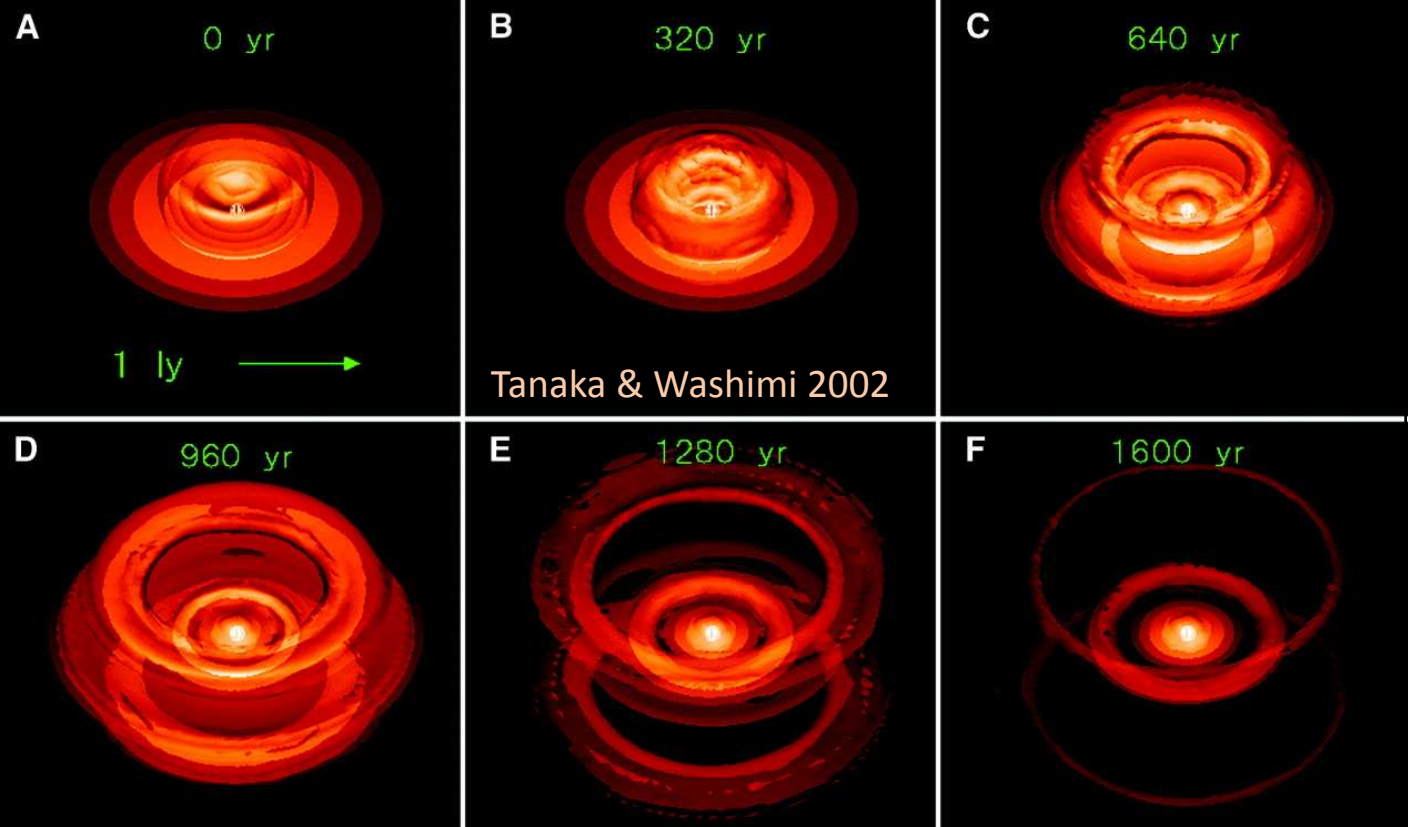
Red supergiants as progenitors of supernovae



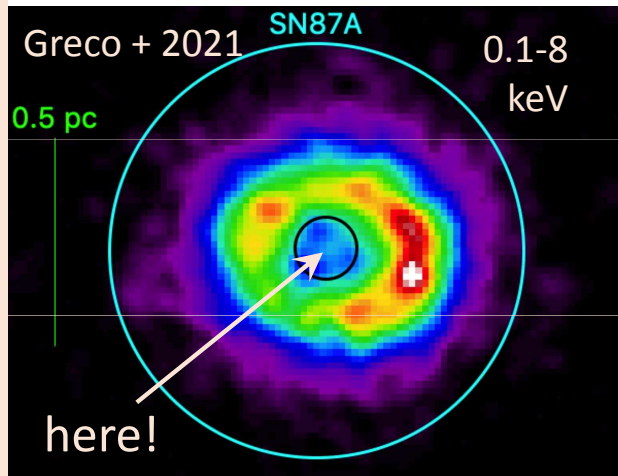
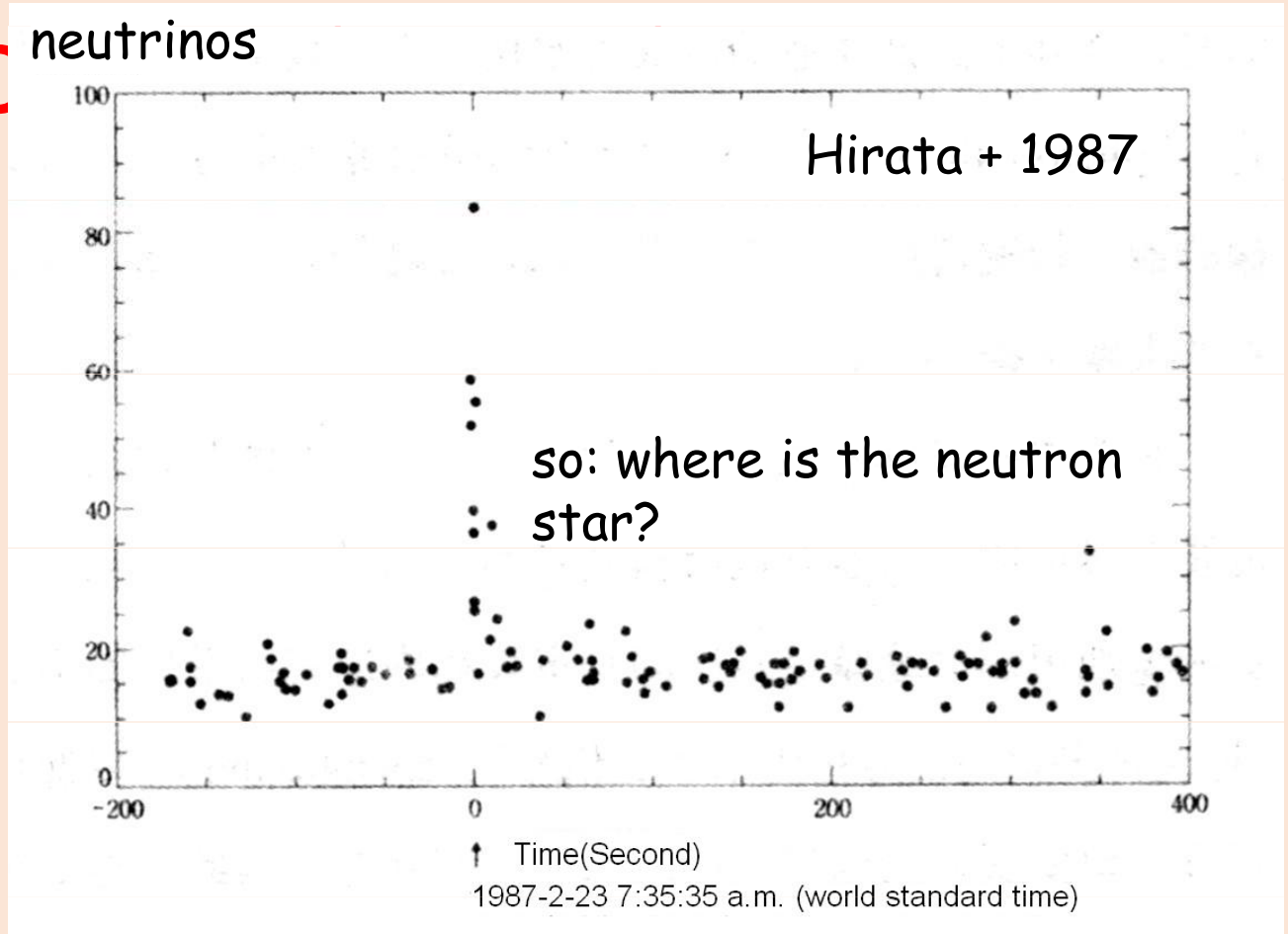
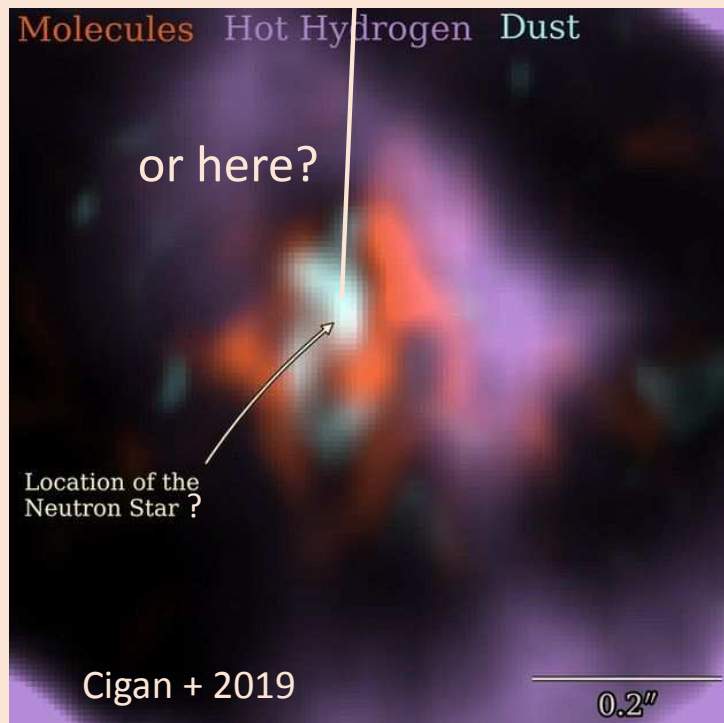
0.5 pc



- post-red supergiant !



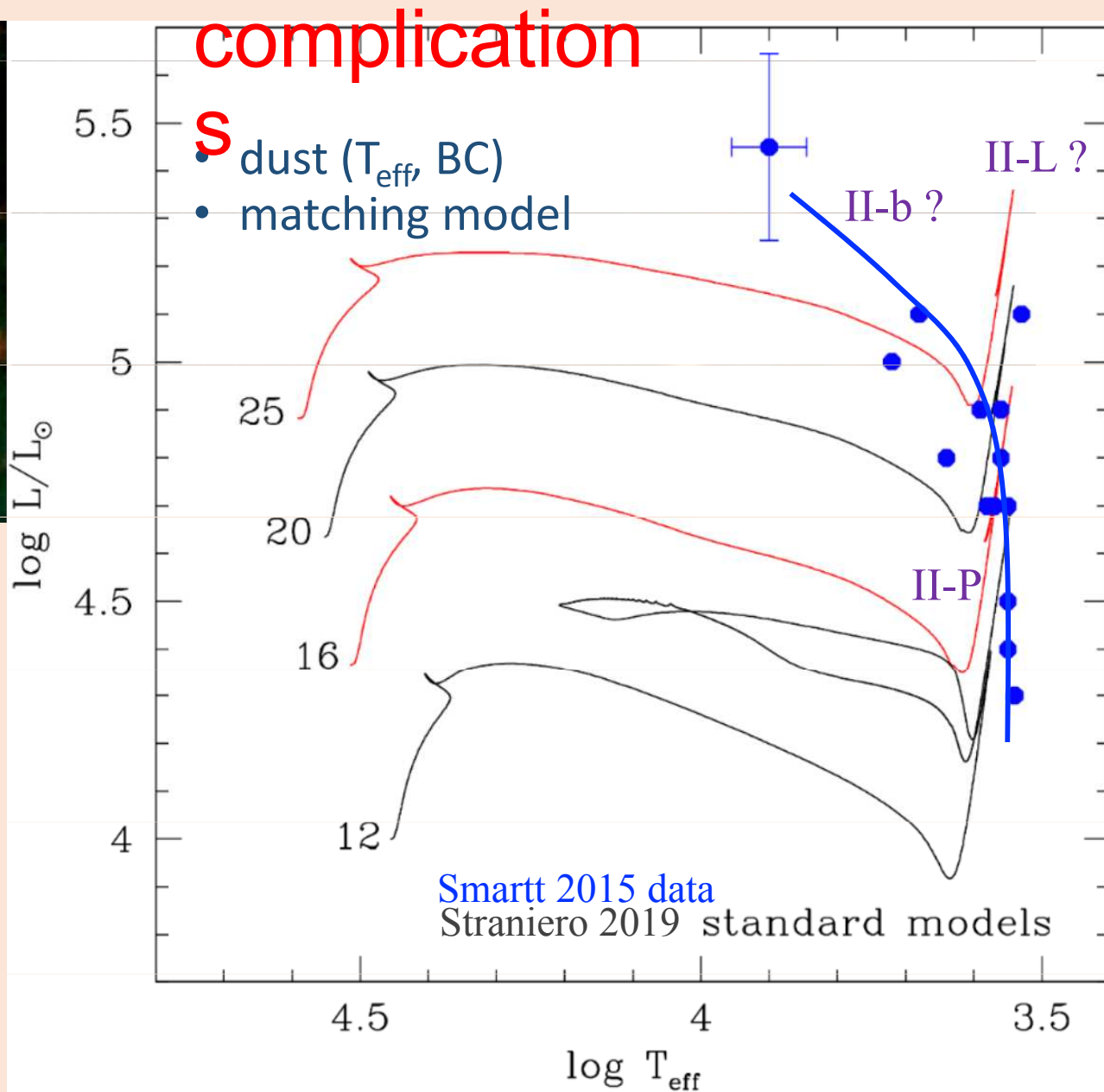
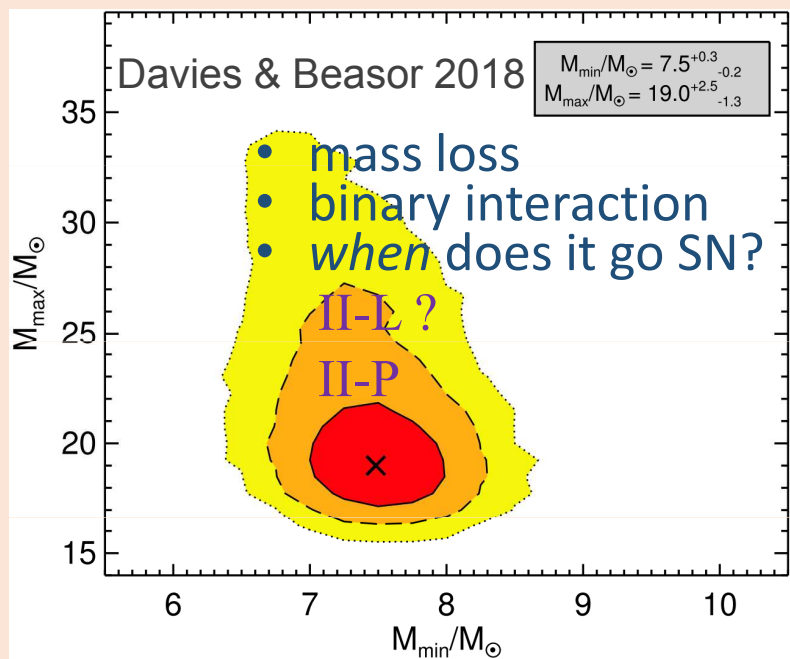
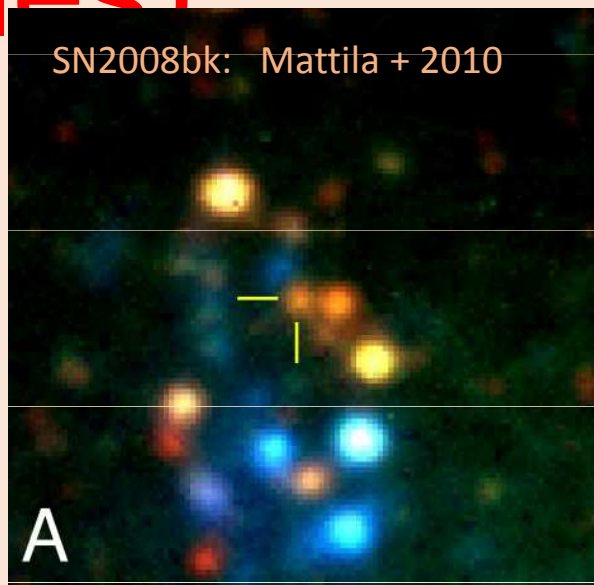
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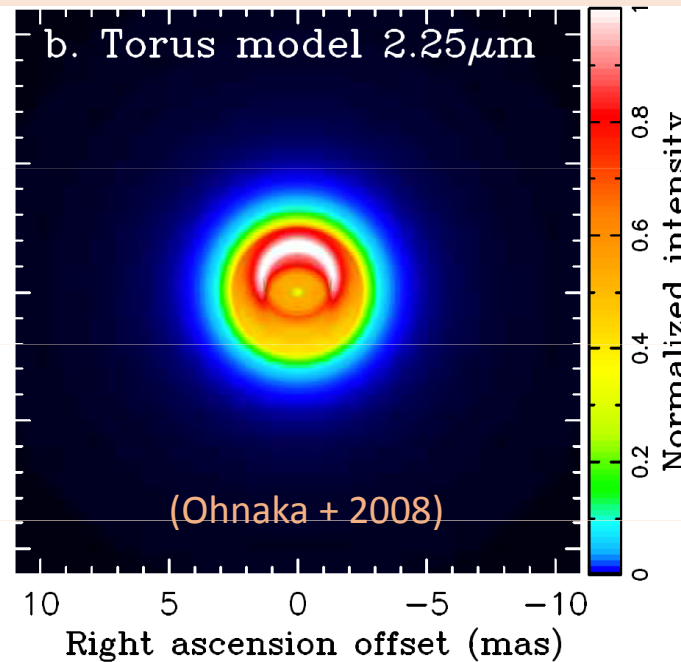
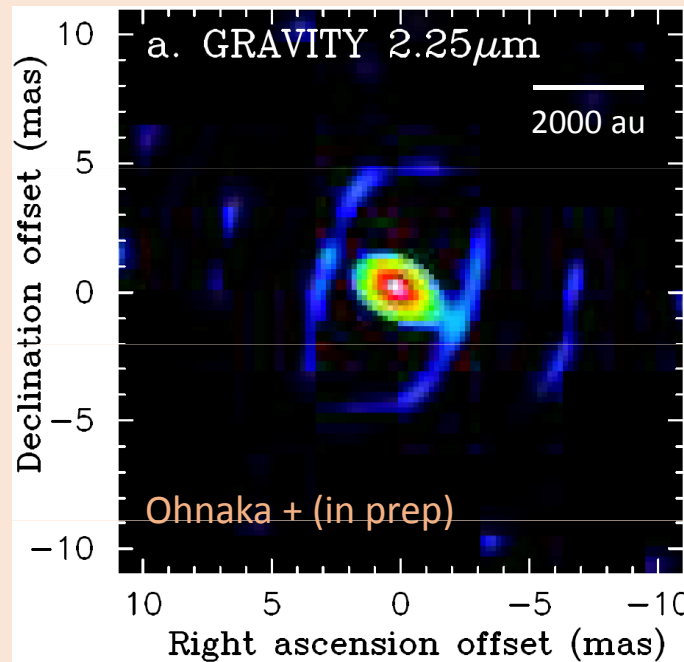
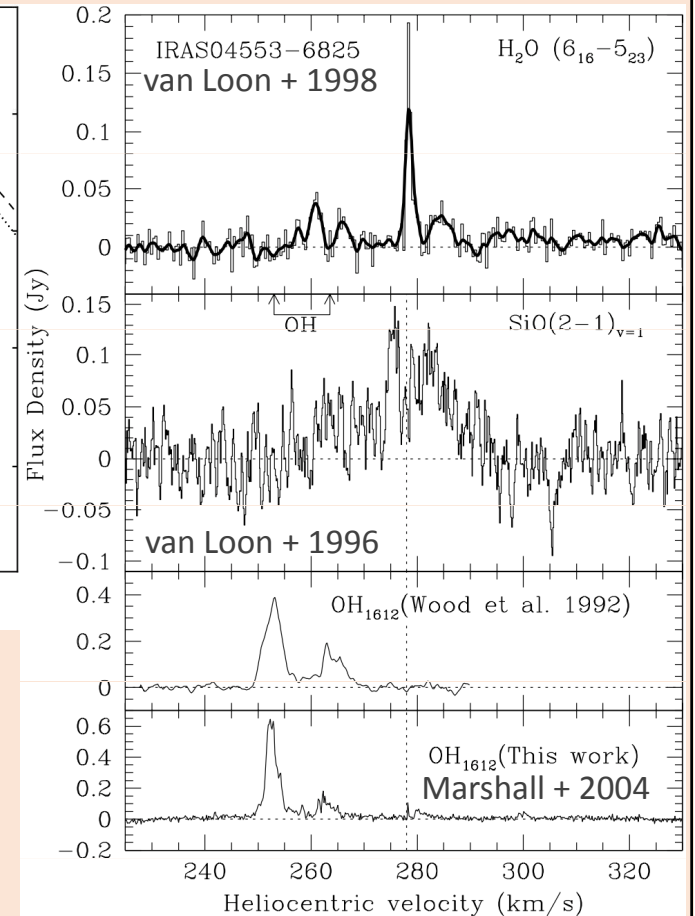
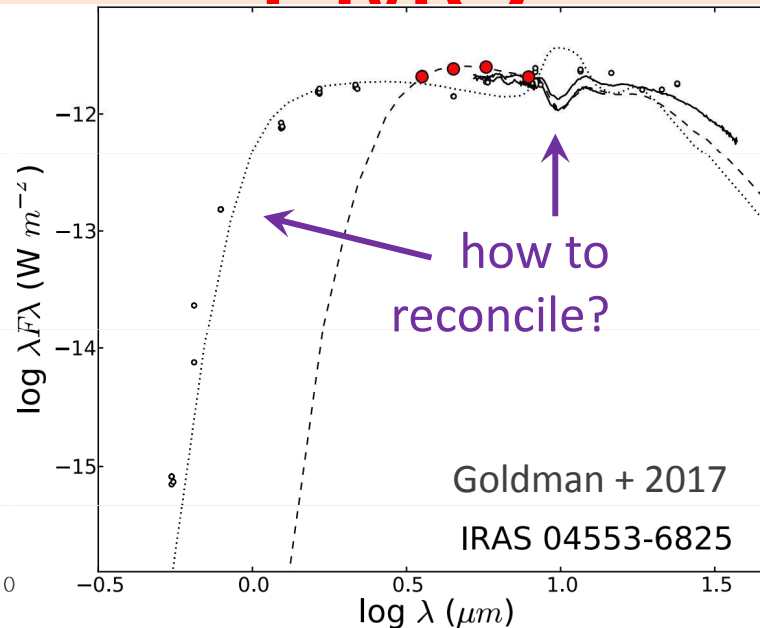
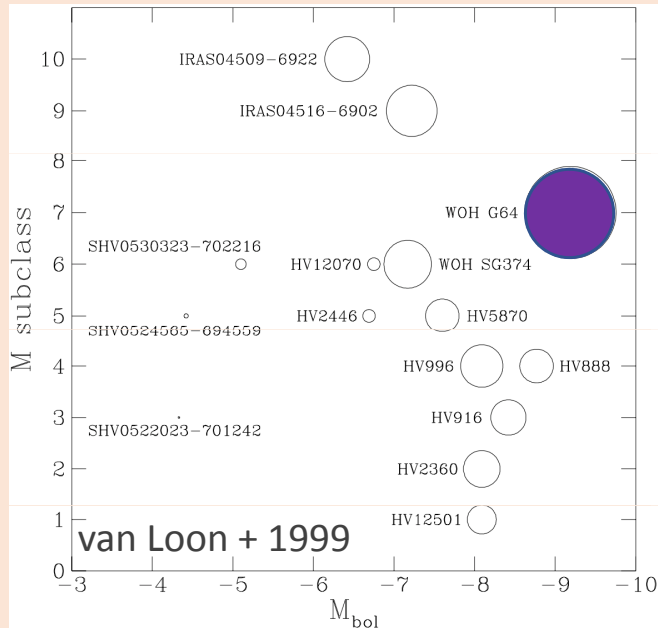
evidence?

- neutrinos (black hole?)
- source of dust heating
- no pulsar detected

Red supergiants as progenitors of supernovae (and possibly black holes)



My favourite RSG: WOH G64 in the I MC



questions

- where is the dust?
- why is it axisymmetric?
- will it mimic SN1987A?



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