

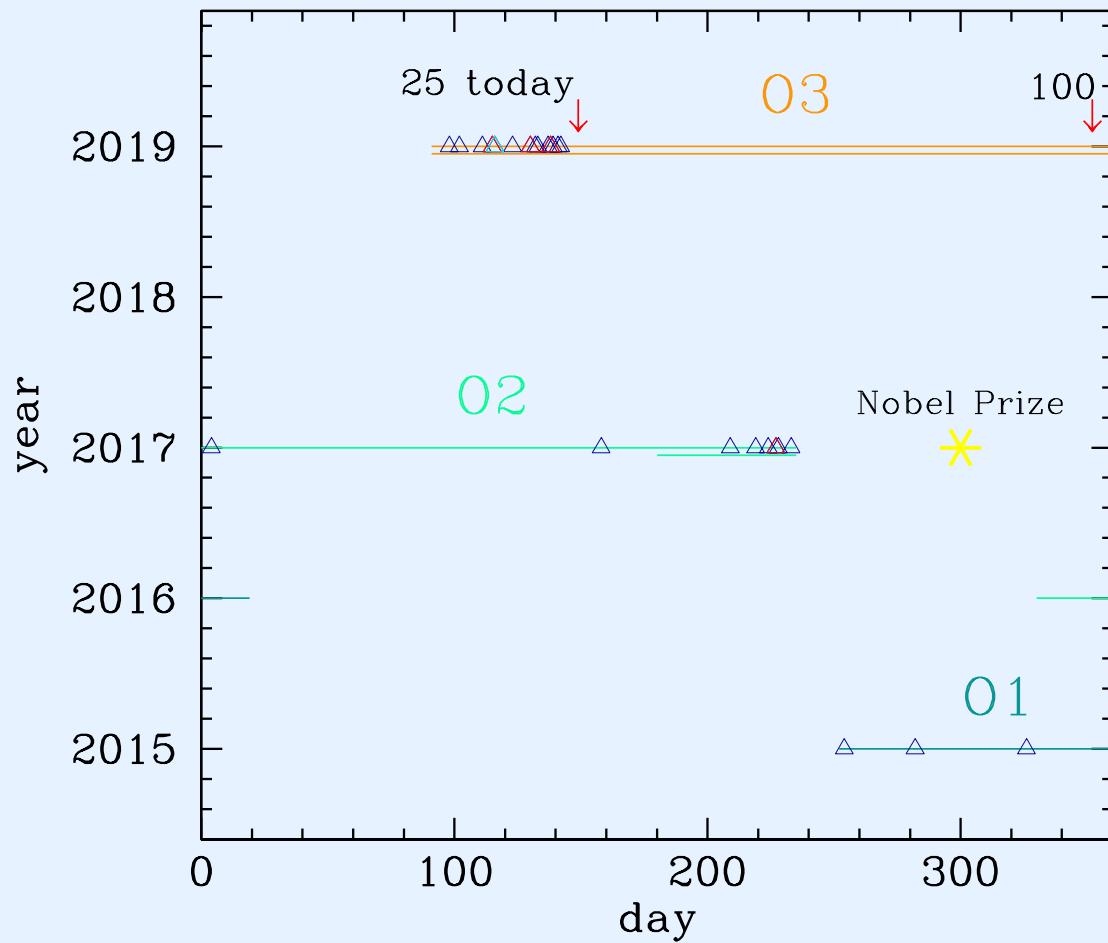
Pre-SN Evolution of Massive Star

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GW events



<https://gracedb.ligo.org/latest/>

mass \uparrow \longrightarrow our ignorance \uparrow

G stars

- low chance to be binary product
- $\dot{M} \simeq 0$
- high internal stability ($\beta = 1$)
- B fields ubiquitous

massive stars are so relevant

- SNe, GRBs, NSs, BHs
- determine state of ISM
- dominate chemical evolution

O stars

- high chance to be binary product
- self-evaporate
- at verge of instability ($\beta \rightarrow 0$)
- B fields sporadic

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The stellar mass determines the fate

$\frac{1}{\rho} \frac{P}{R} \sim \frac{M}{R^2}$ hydrostatic eq.

and $P \sim \rho T$ ideal gas

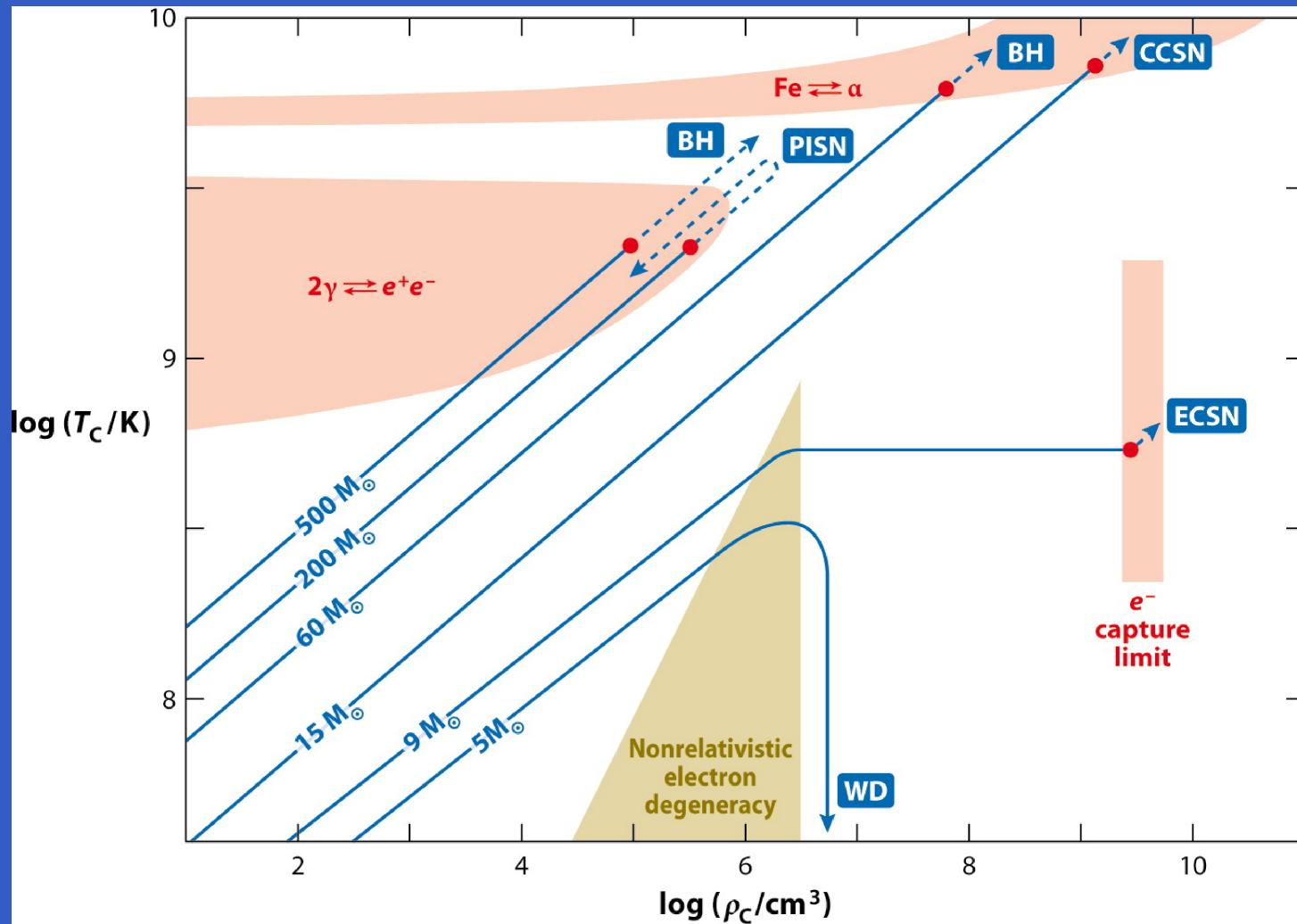
and $T = \text{const.}$ burning temperature

\Rightarrow

$$\rho \sim \frac{1}{M^2}$$



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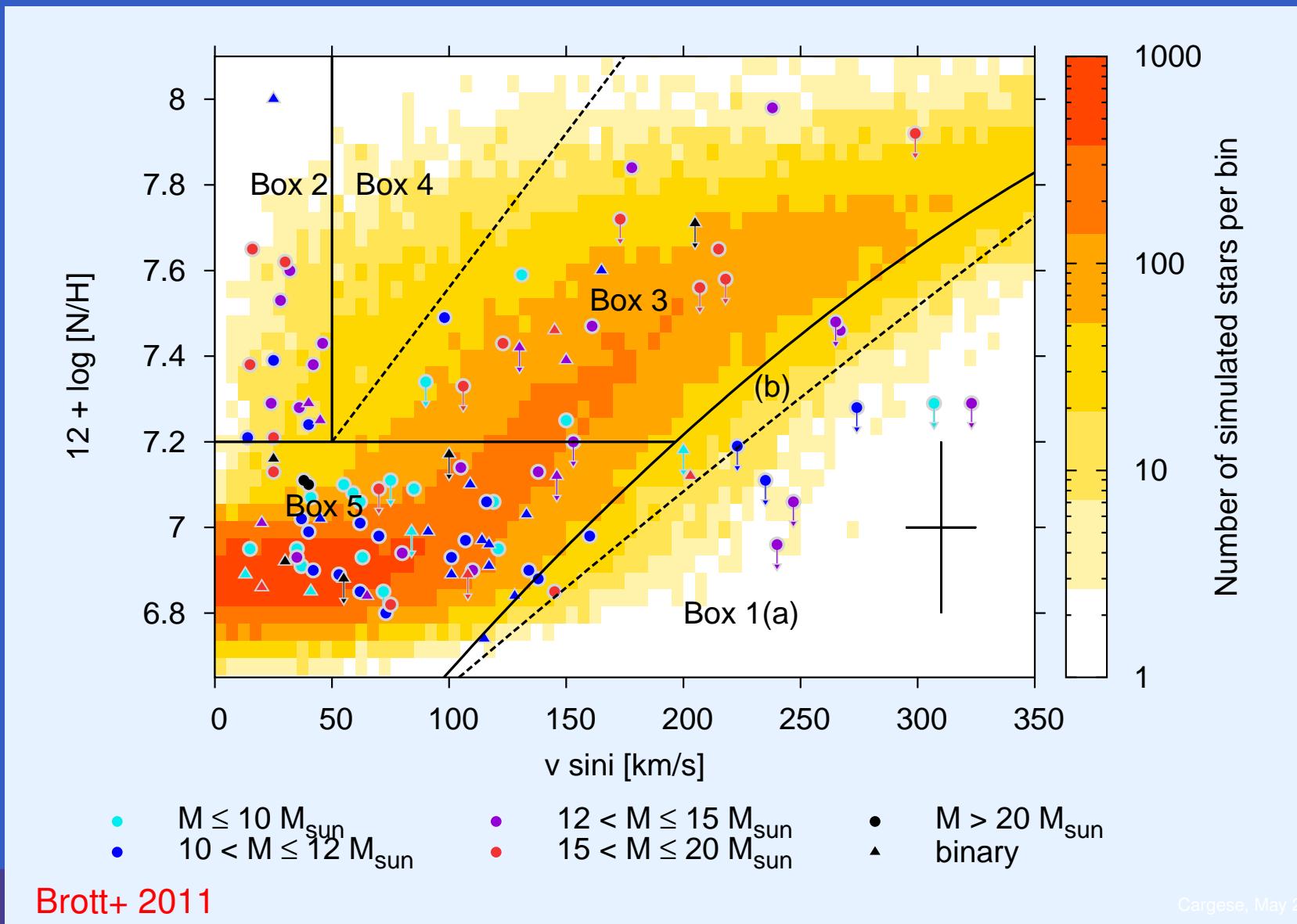


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Massive star \neq Massive star

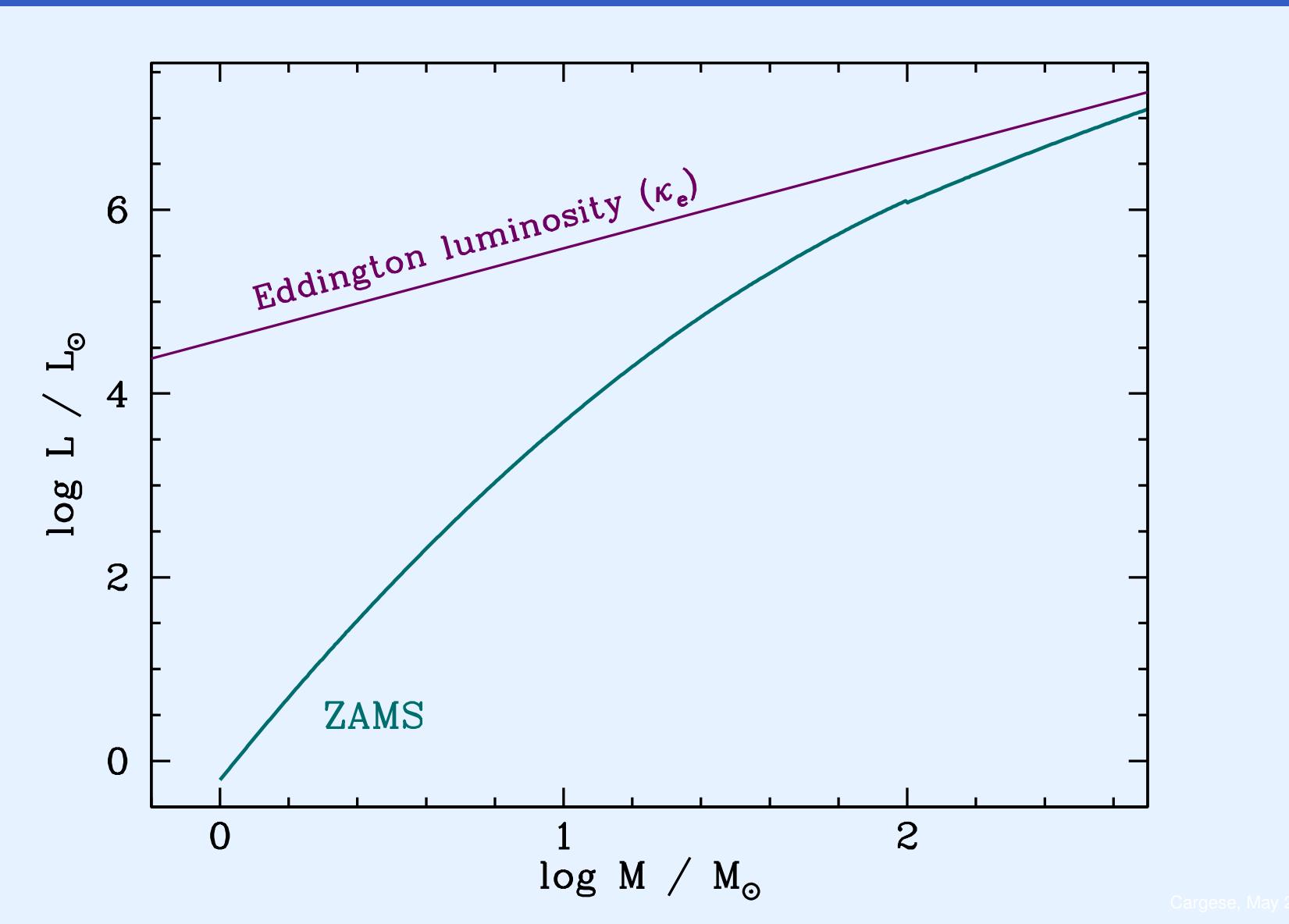
- metallicity
- rotation
- binarity
- magnetic fields
- “ordinary” evolution (< 30%)

The Hunter diagram: early B stars



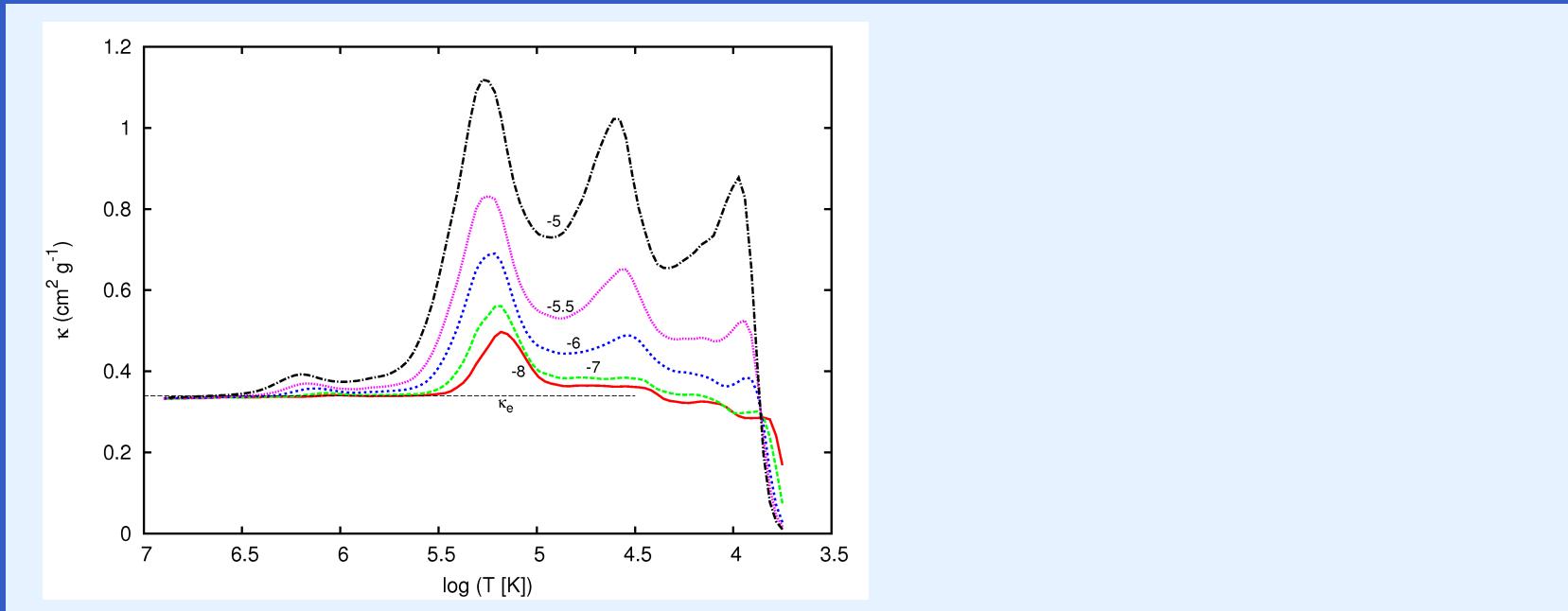
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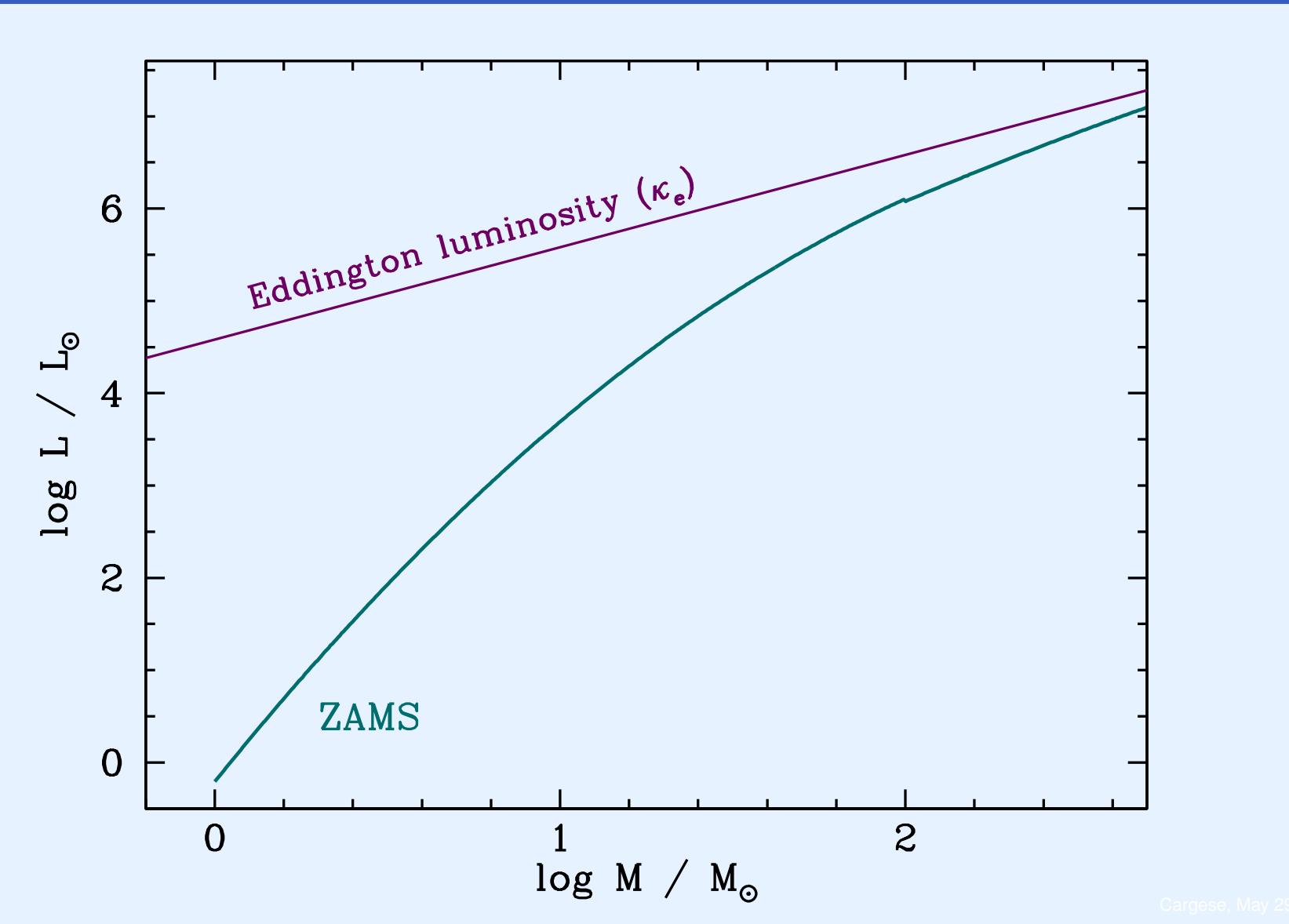
complete opacity

complete opacity: e^- -scattering + ff + bf + bb + ...

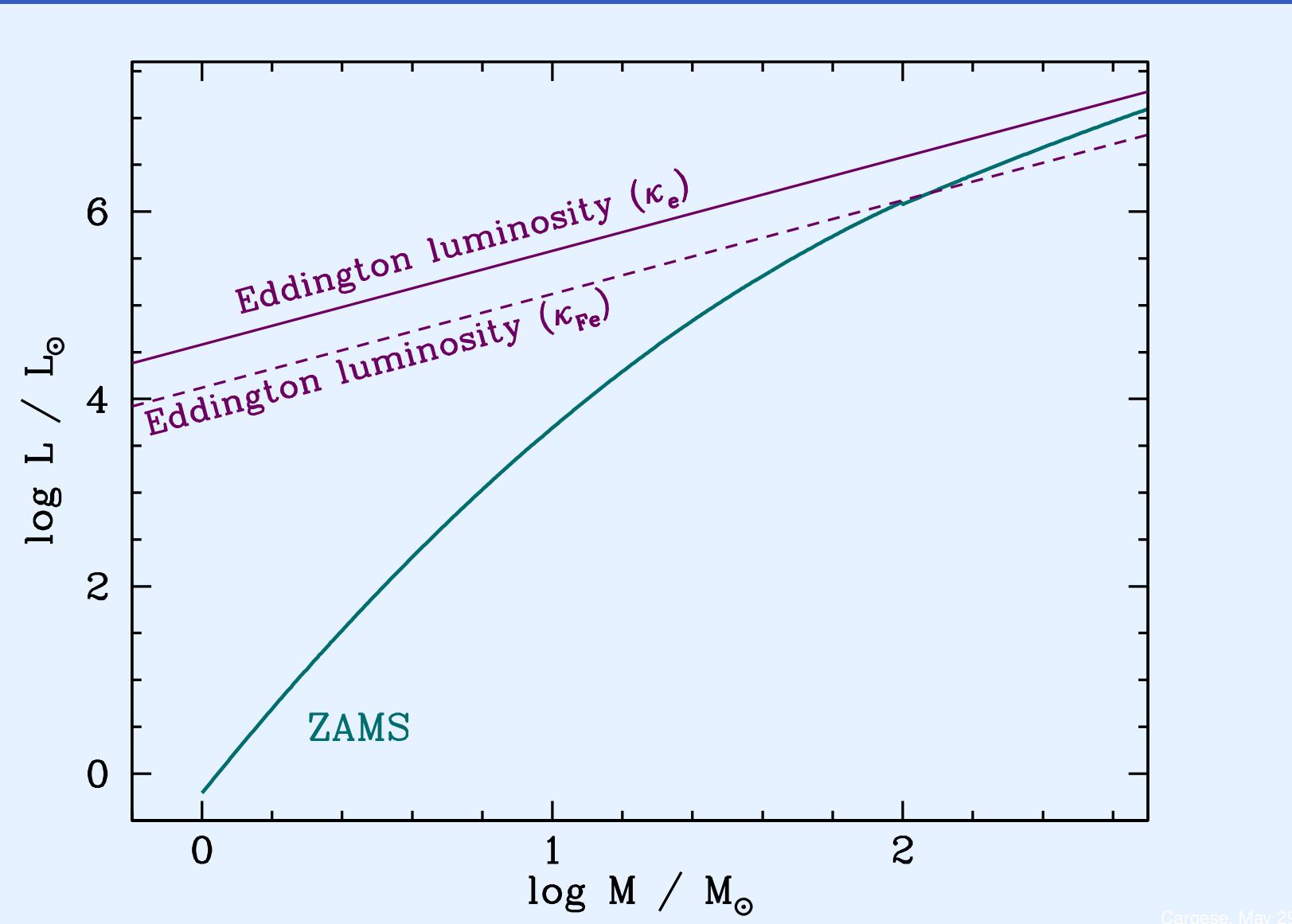


- massive stars: $\kappa_{\text{Fe}} \simeq 2\kappa_e$
- opacity increases with density

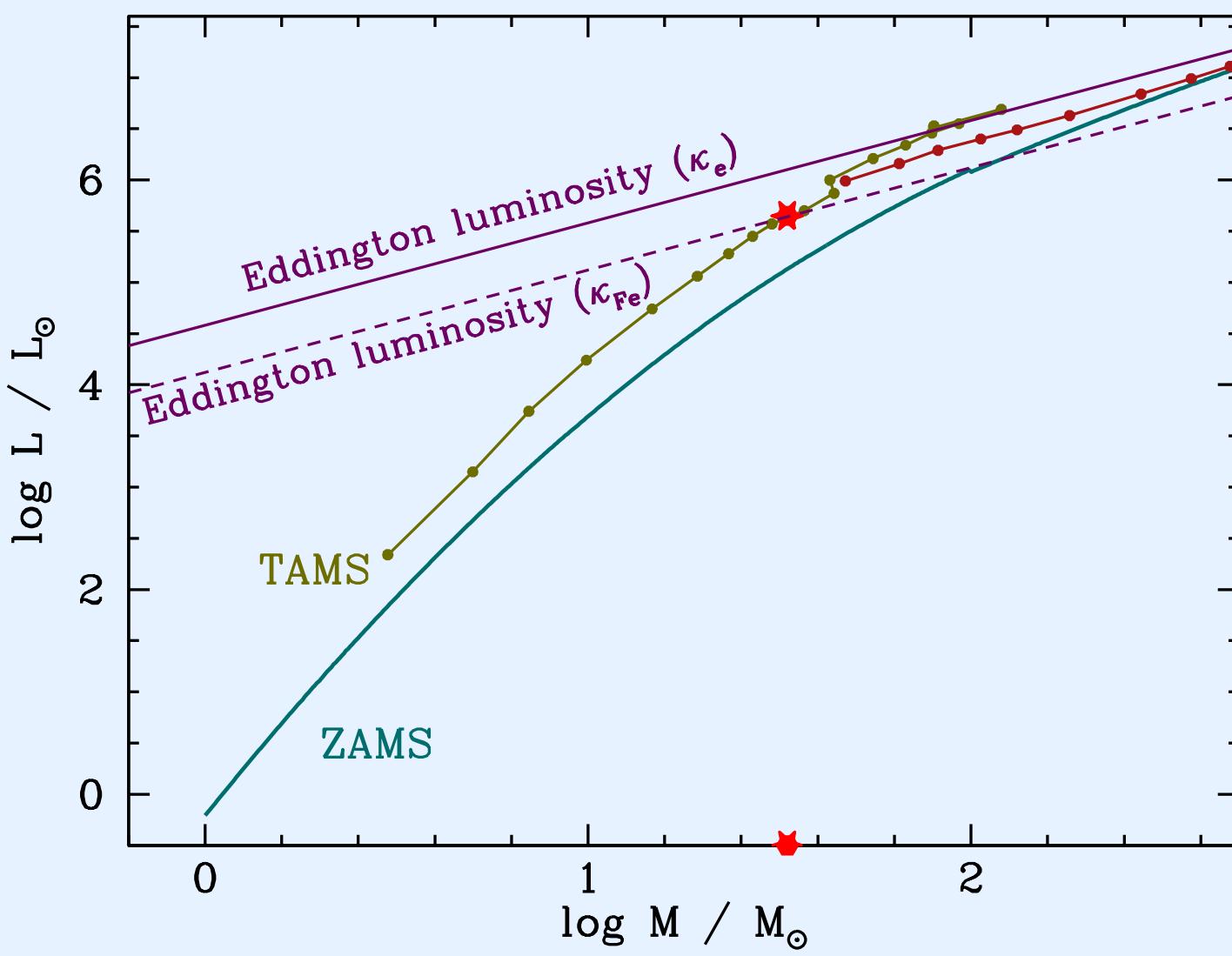
$M - L$ Eddington relation



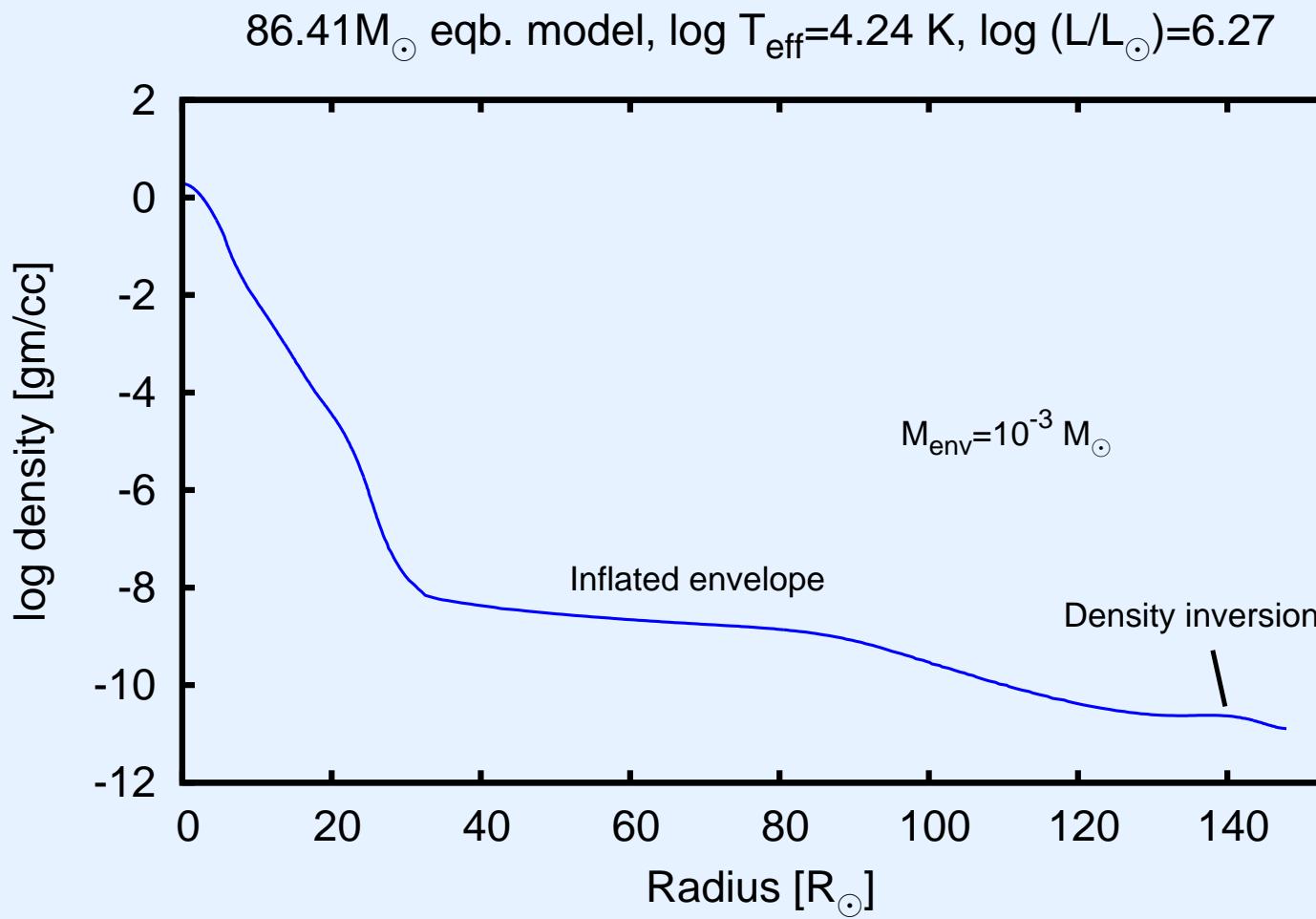
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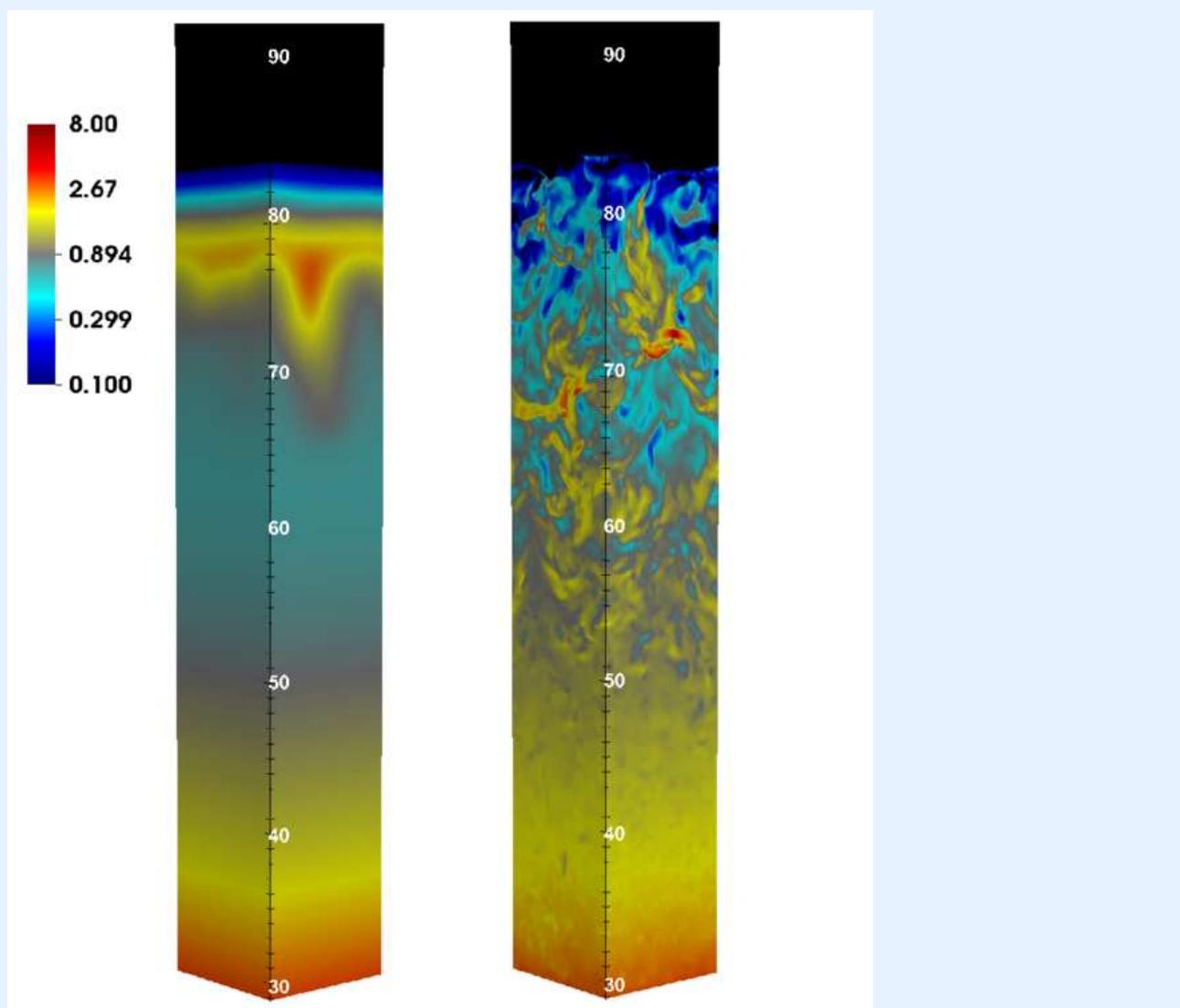


Inflation: 1D

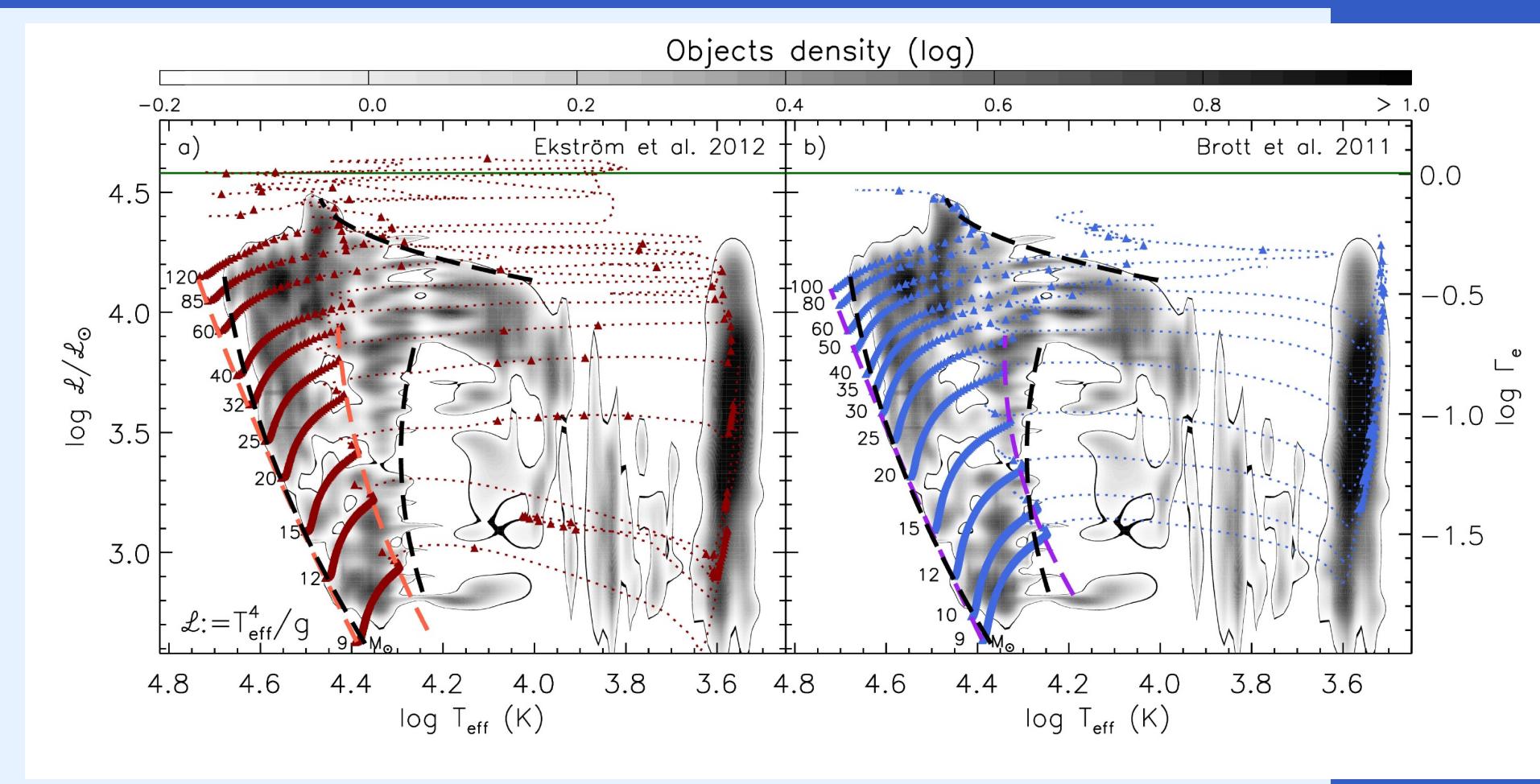


Sanyal et al. 2015

Inflation: 3D



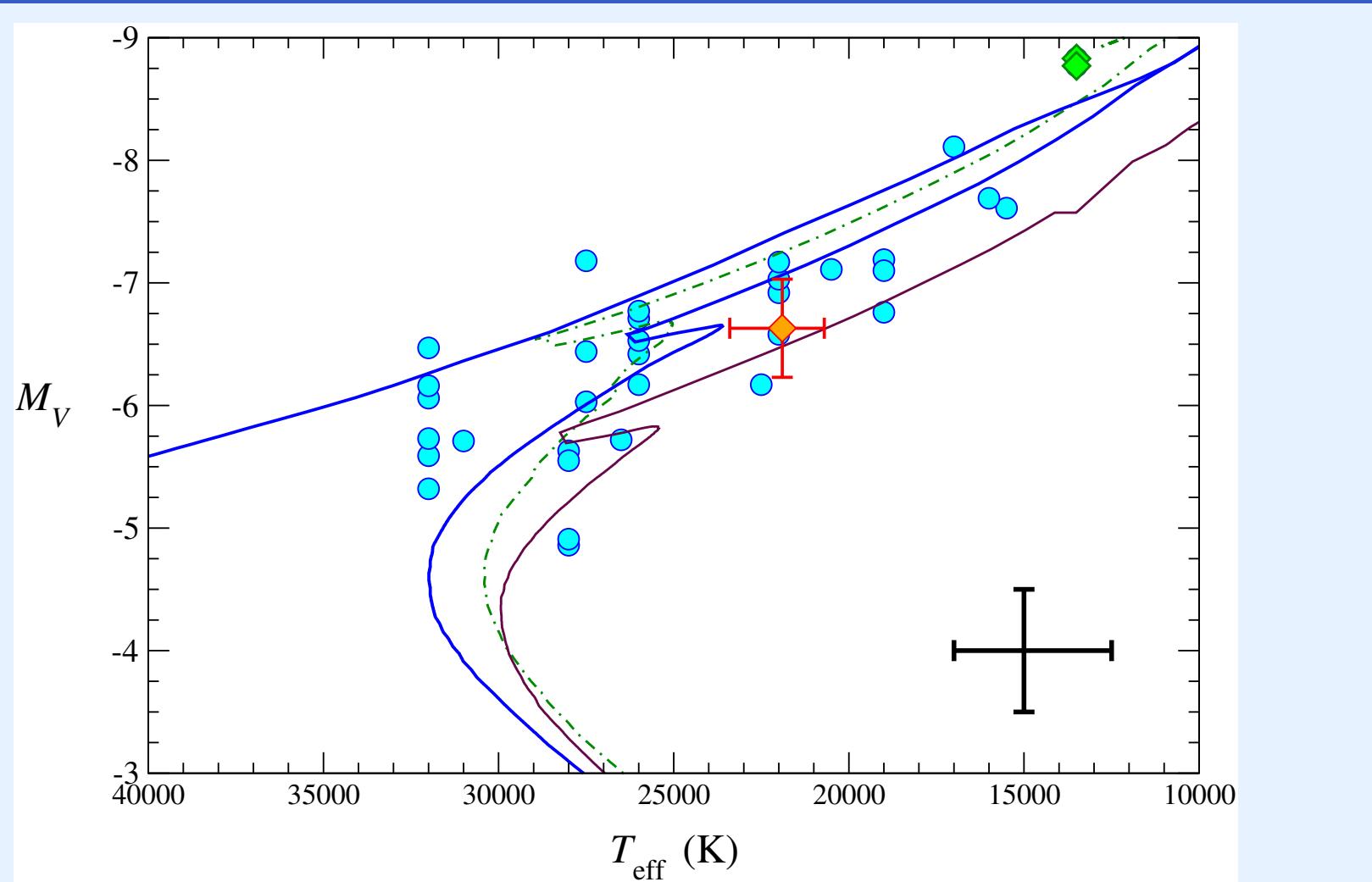
The Galactic sHRD



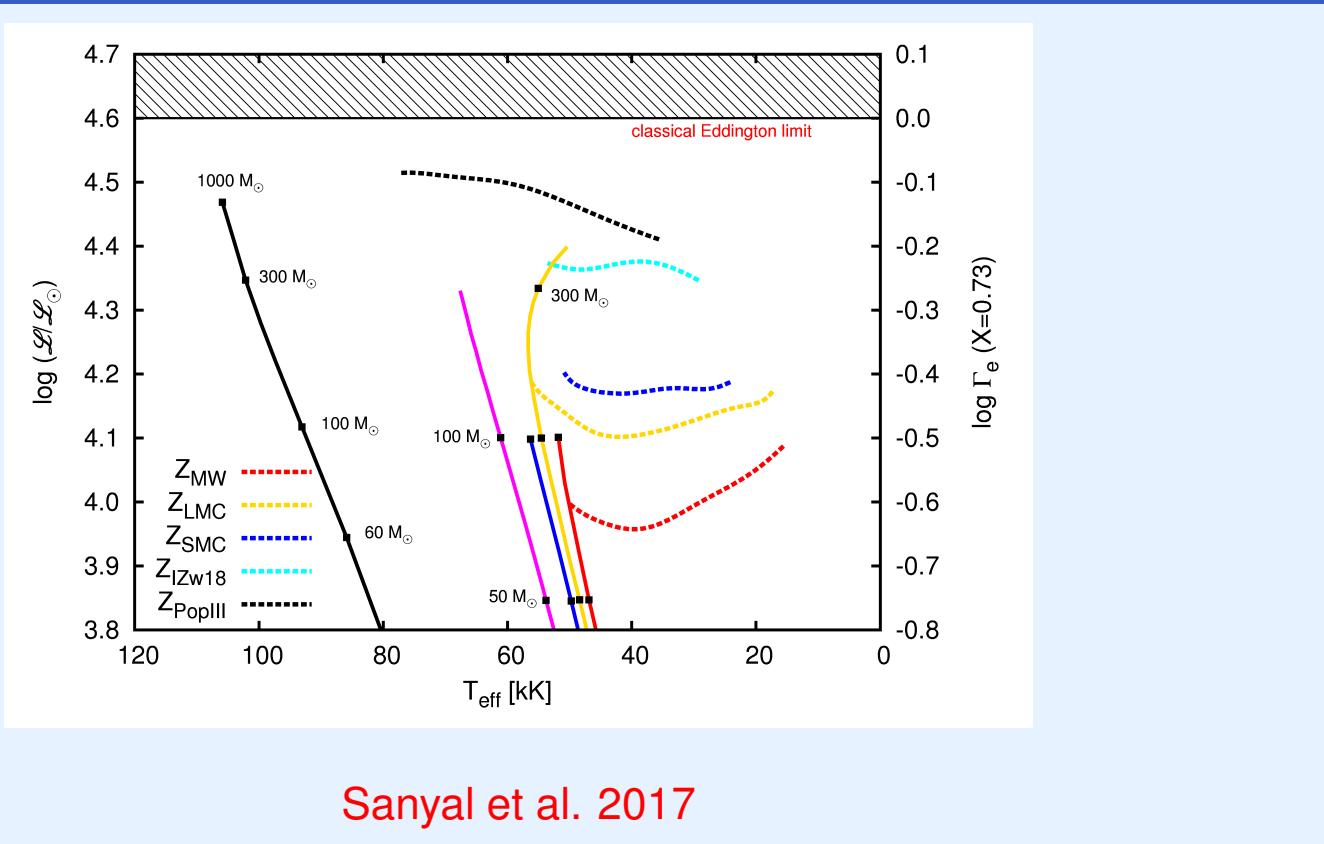
600 stars: distance- and reddening-independent

Castro et al. 2014

CMD of Westerlund 1

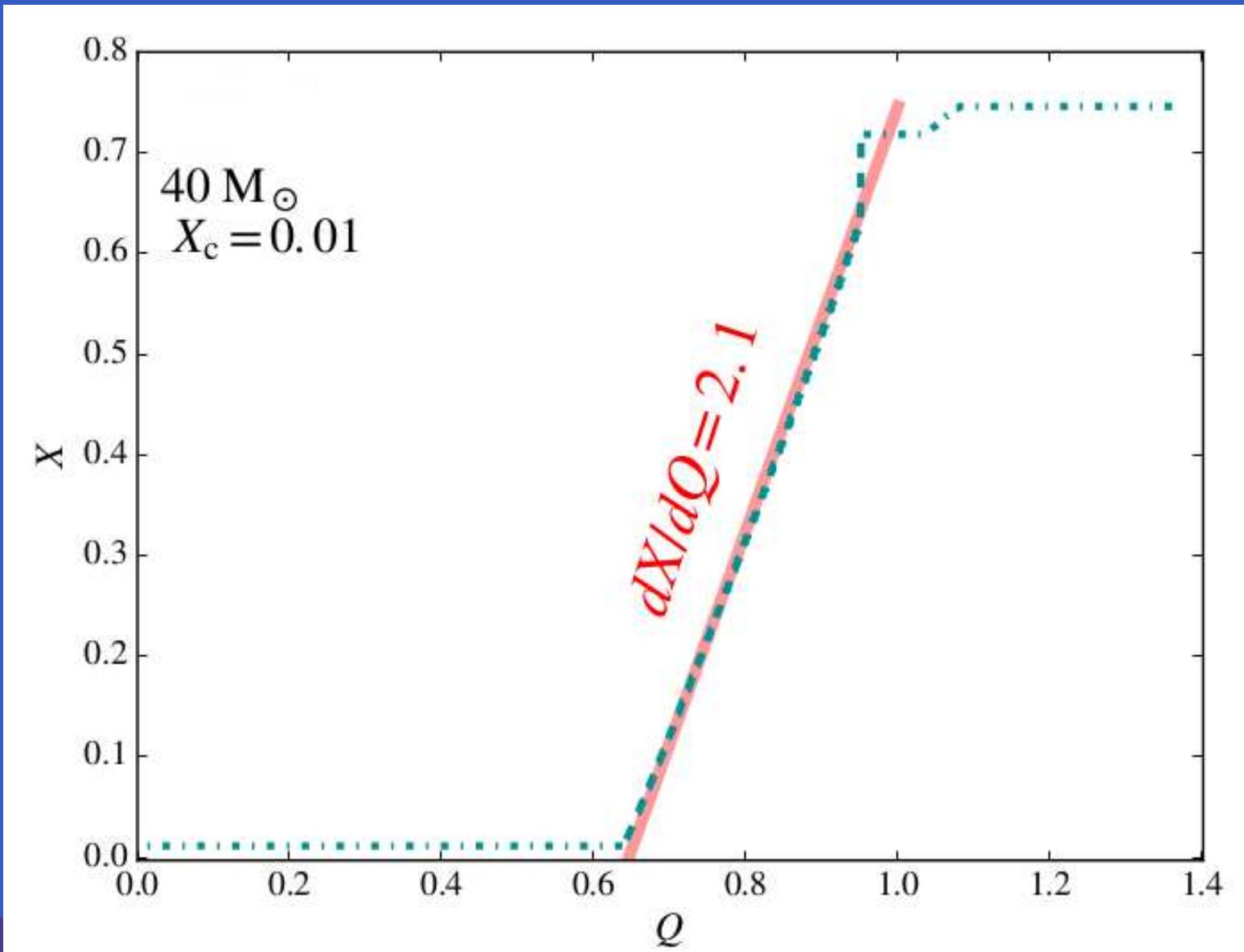


Inflation as f(Z)

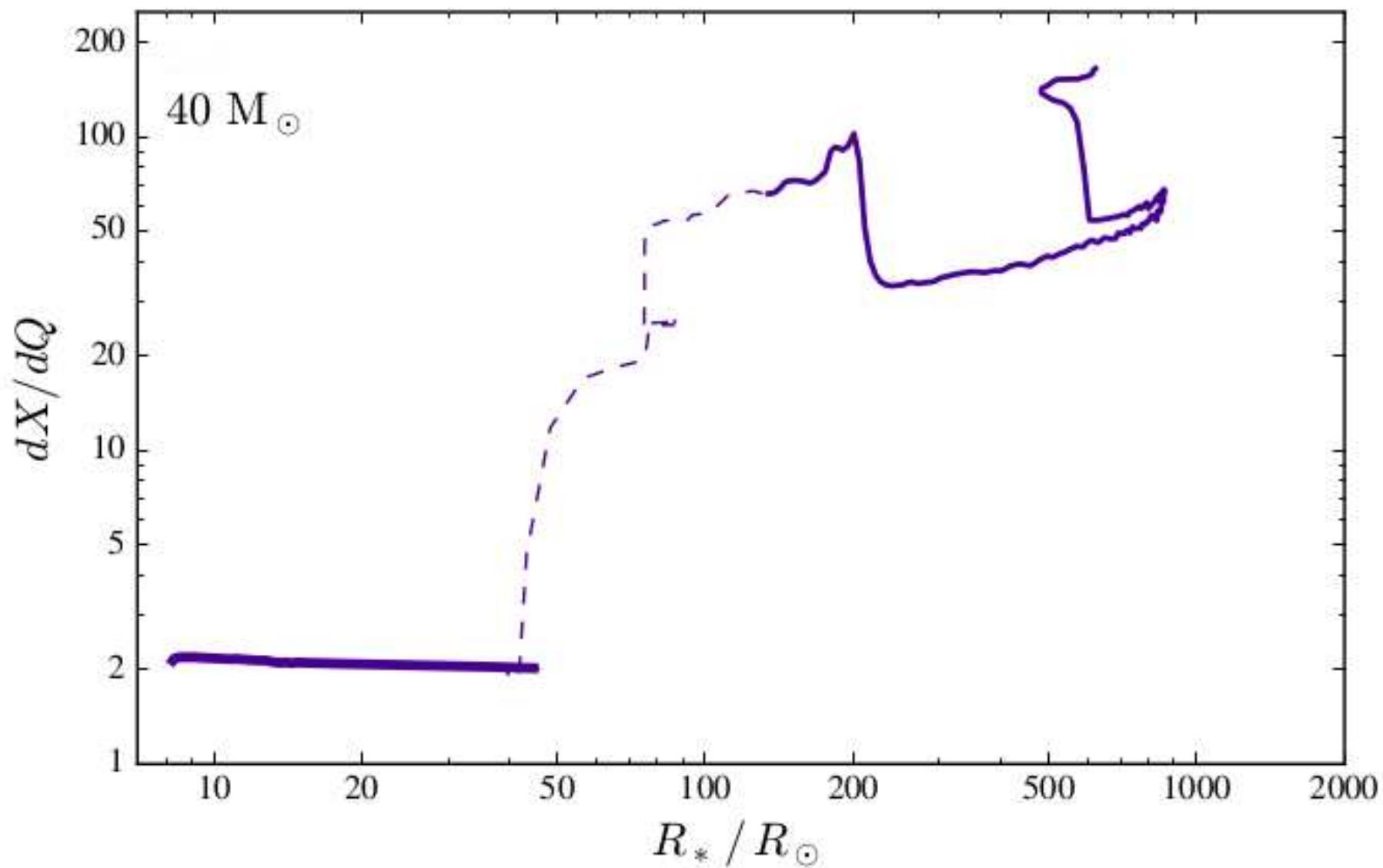


Chemical gradients

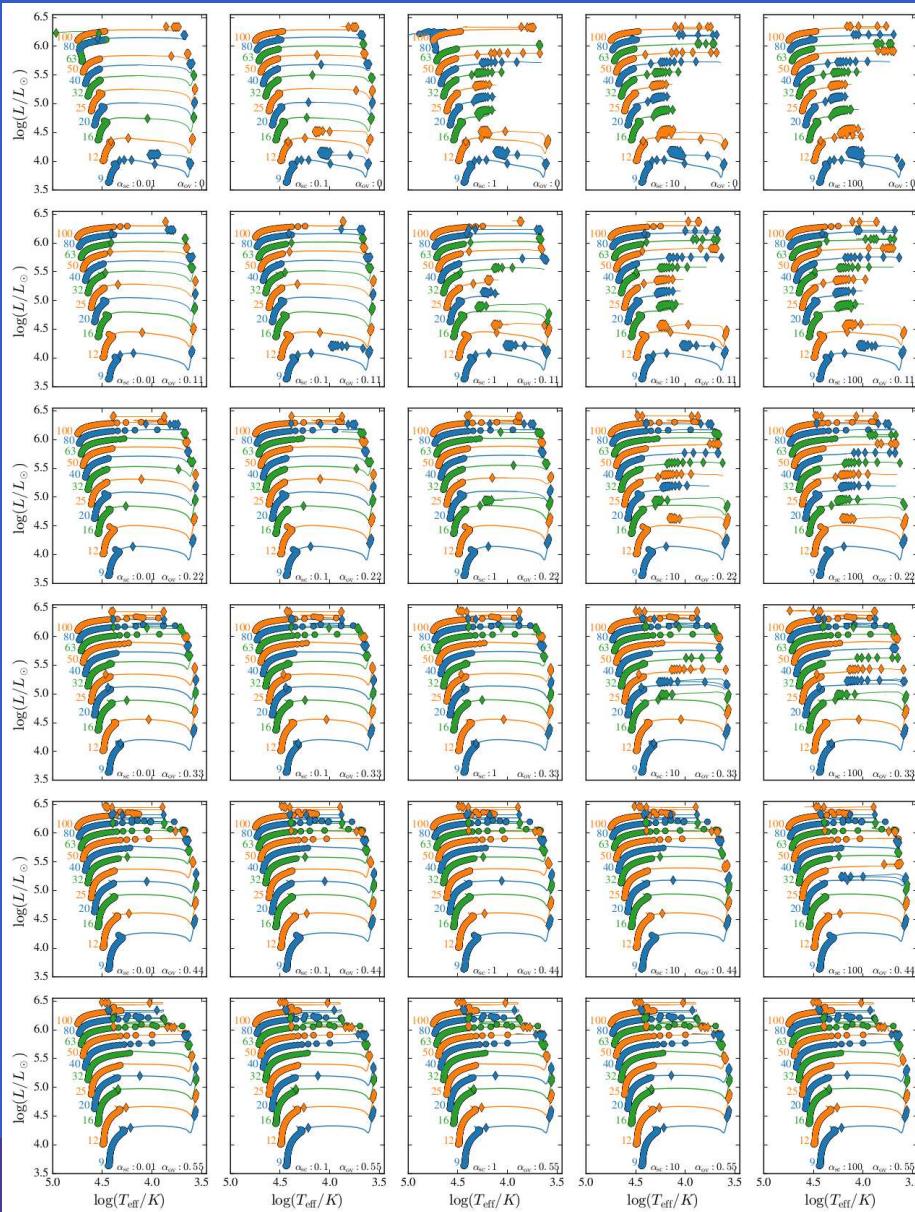
From core H-burning: $dX/dq \simeq 2$



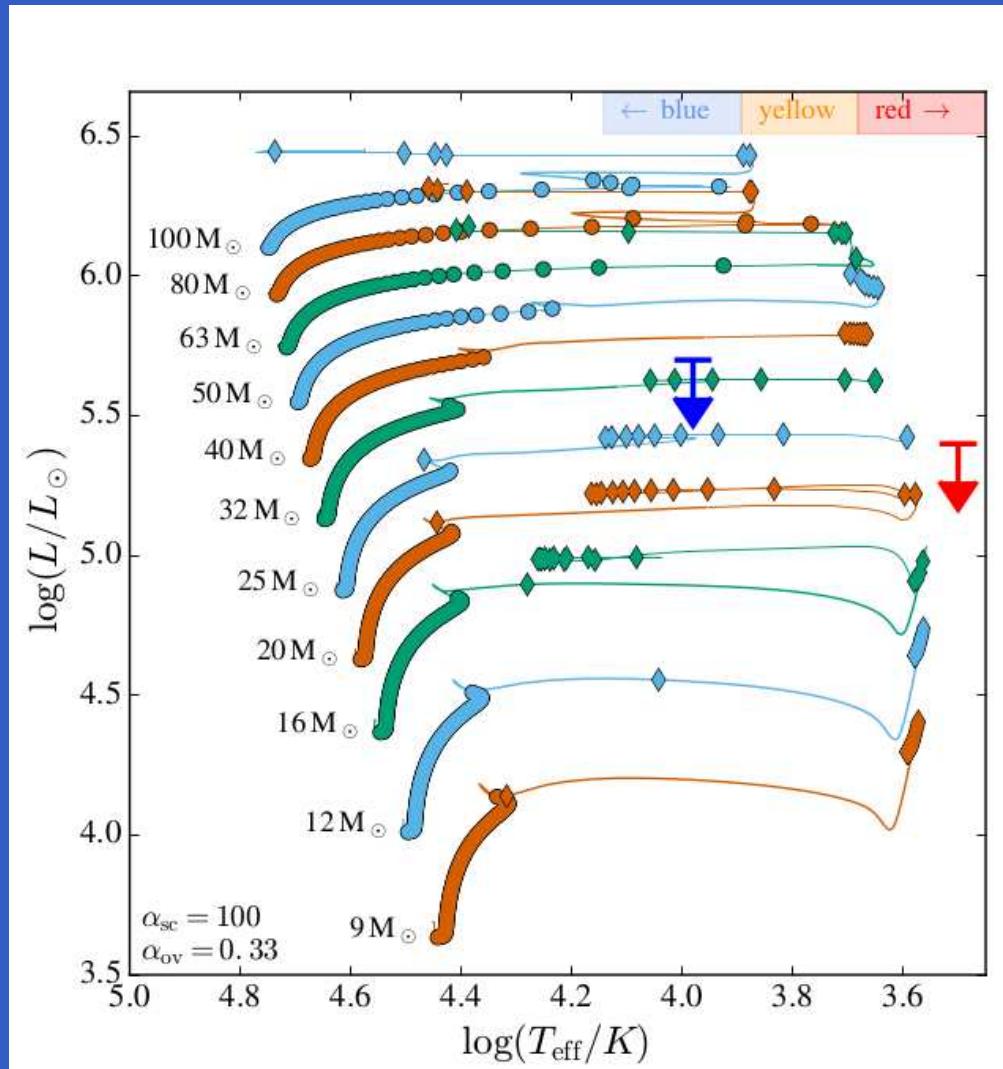
post-H-burning: $dX/dq \uparrow$



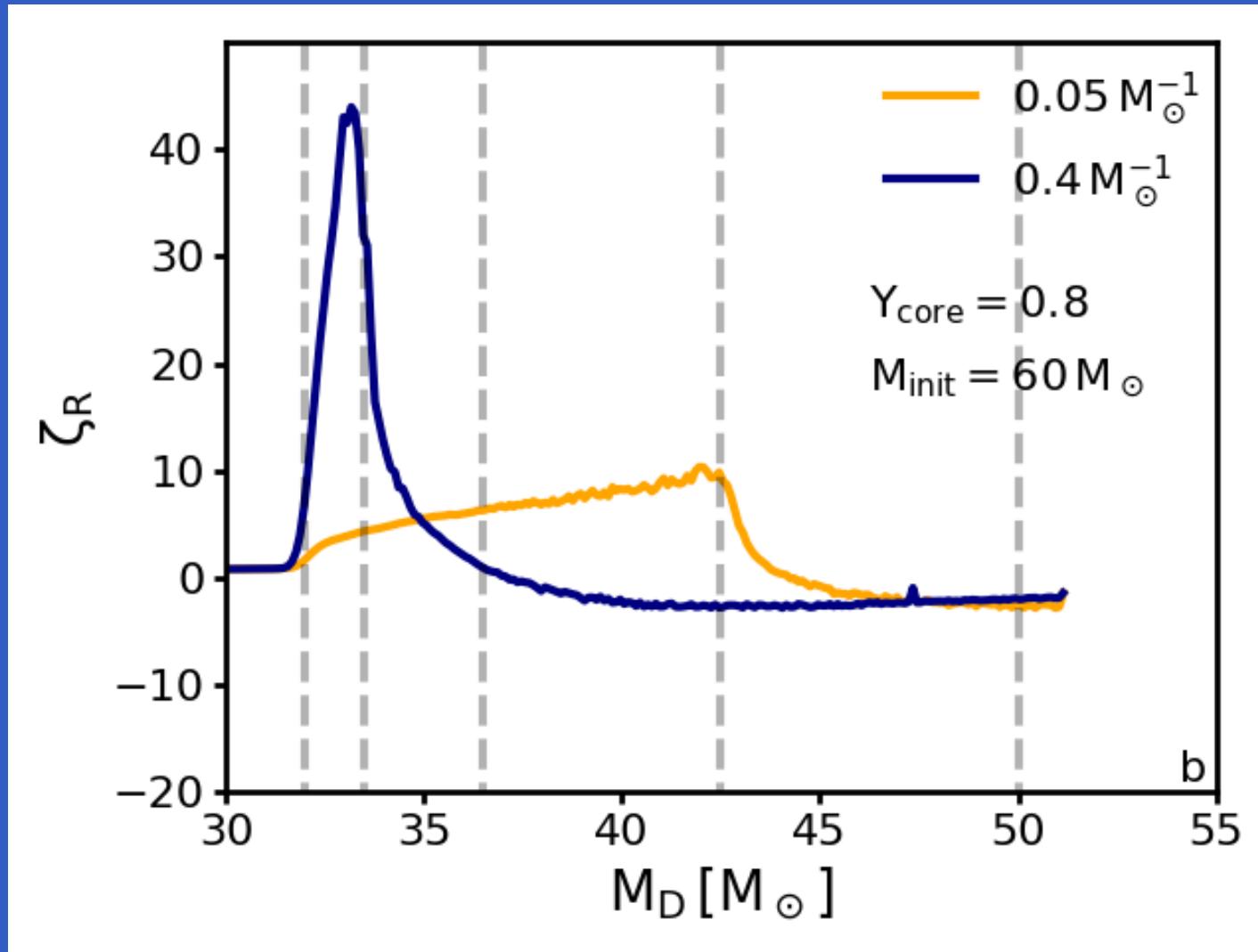
SMC supergiants: H-gradient



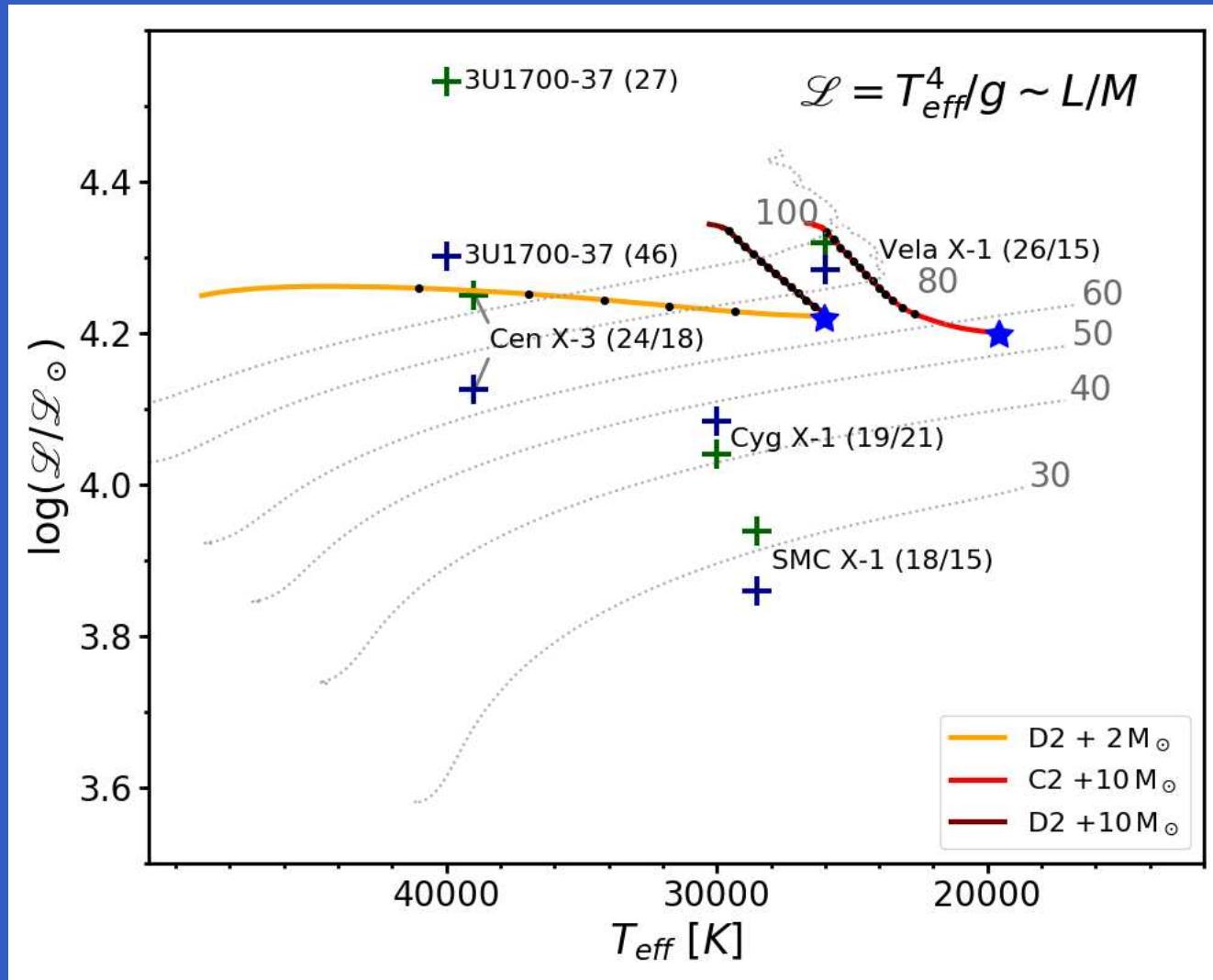
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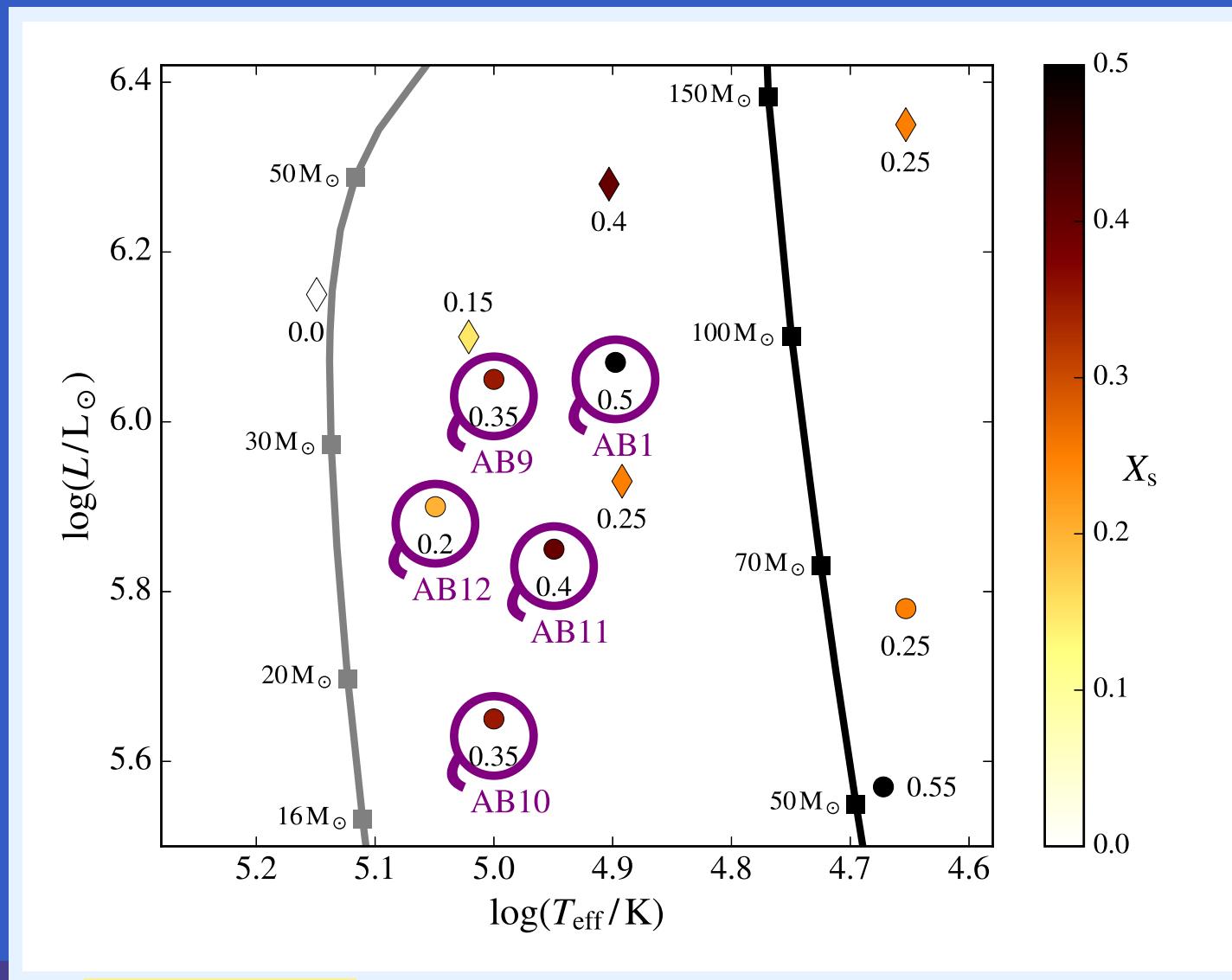
Supergiant-HMXBs: H-gradient



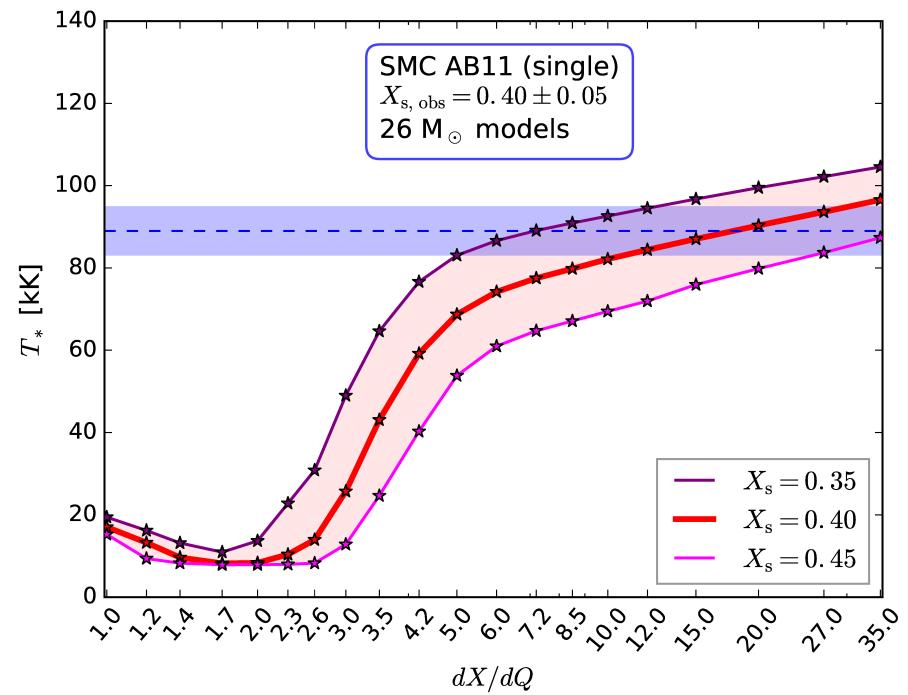
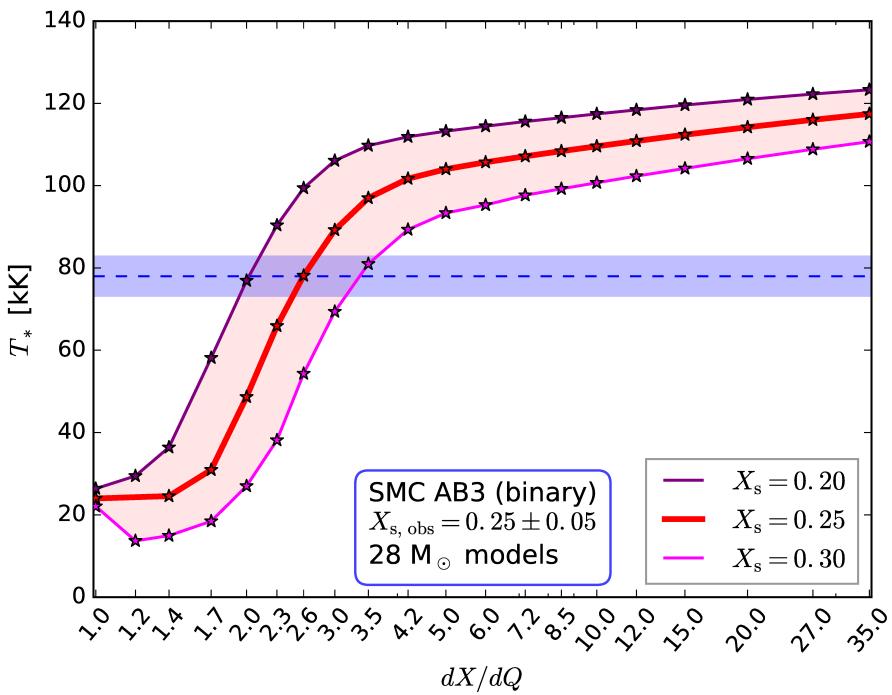
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SMC WR stars

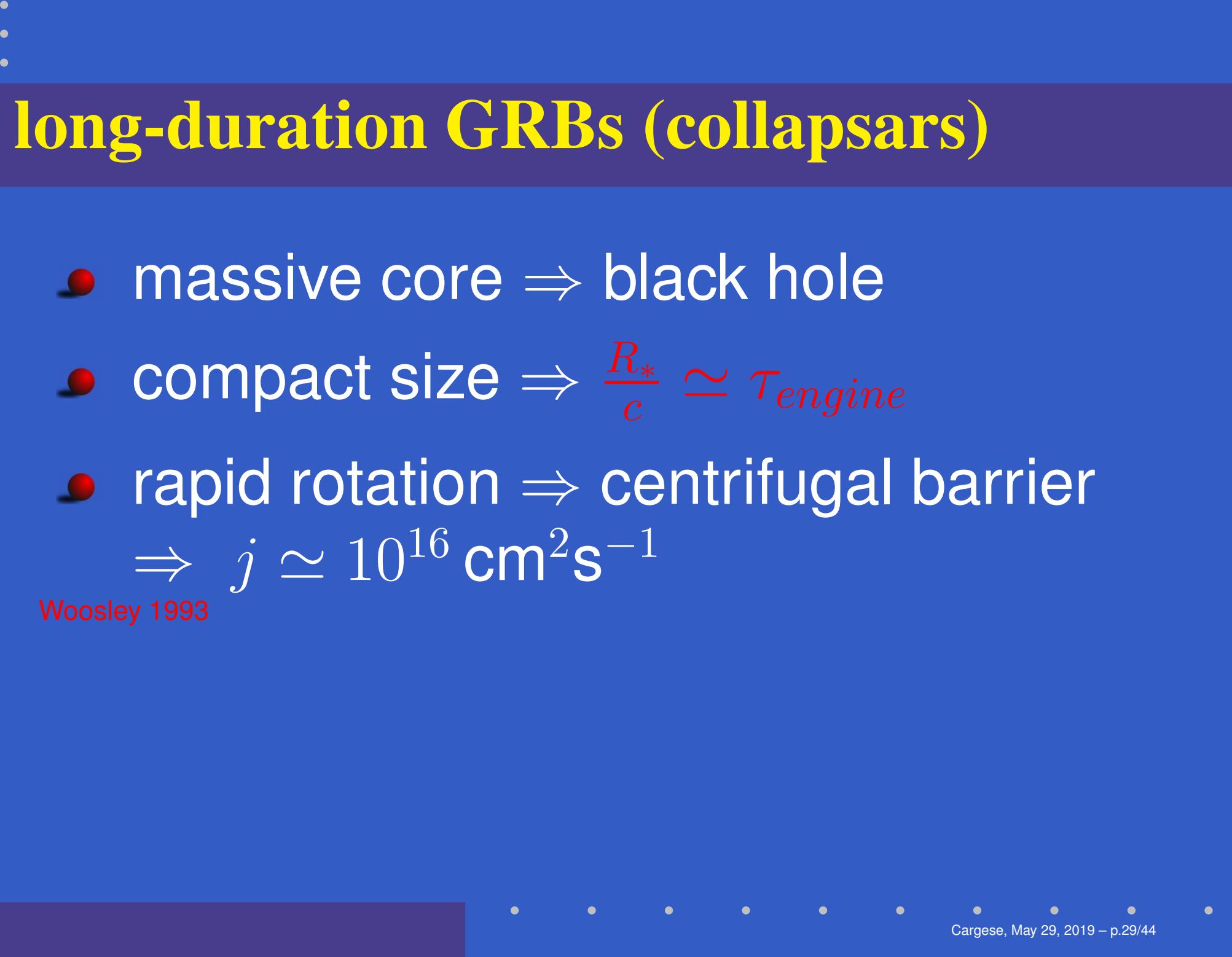


SMC WR stars: H-gradient



Schootemeijer+ 2018

Quasi-chemically homogeneous evolution



long-duration GRBs (collapsars)

- massive core \Rightarrow black hole
- compact size $\Rightarrow \frac{R_*}{c} \simeq \tau_{engine}$
- rapid rotation \Rightarrow centrifugal barrier
 $\Rightarrow j \simeq 10^{16} \text{ cm}^2\text{s}^{-1}$

Woosley 1993

Chemically homogeneous evolution

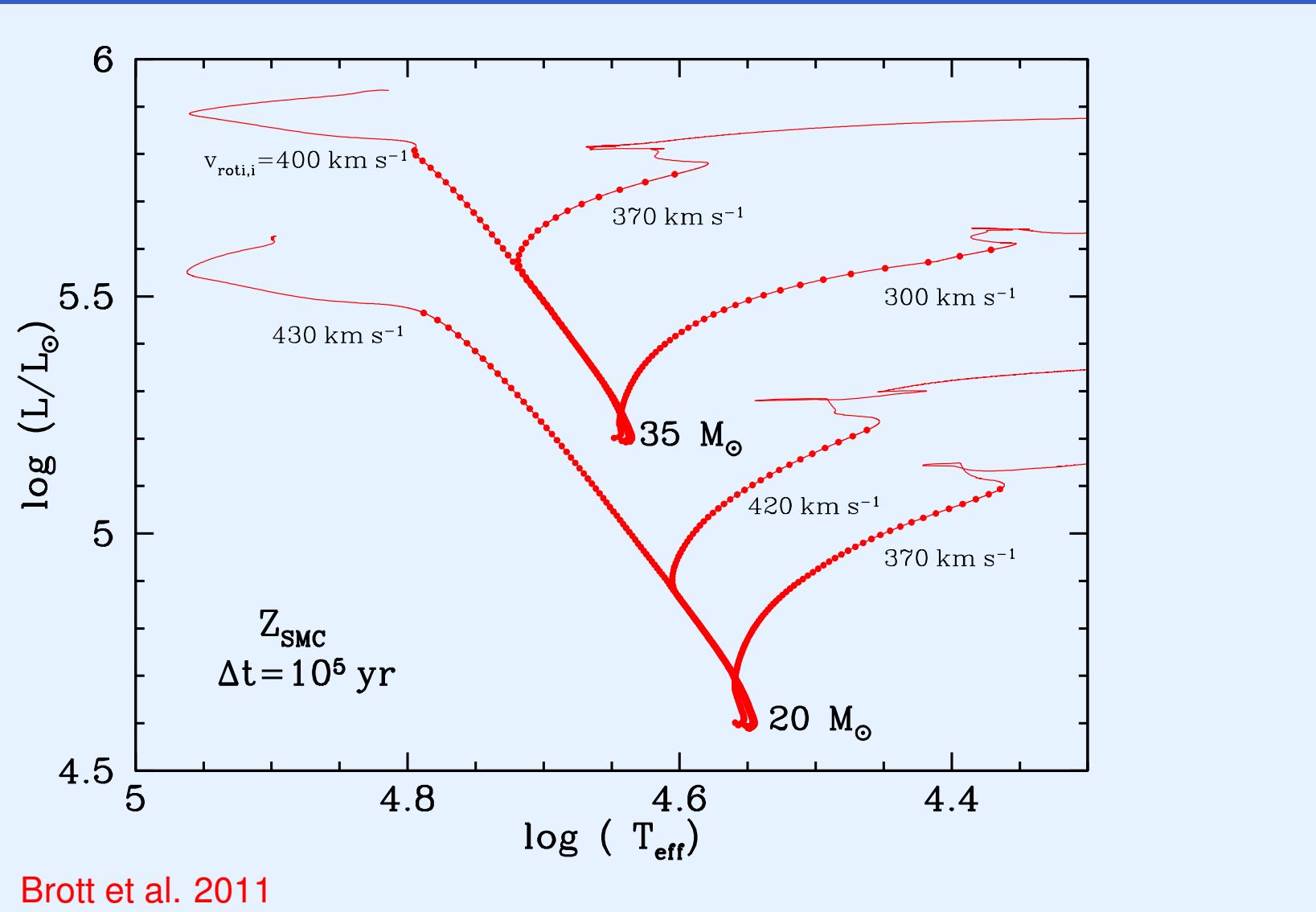
$v_{rot} \uparrow \Rightarrow$ internal mixing timescale $\tau_{\text{mix}} \downarrow$

For $M > 10 M_\odot$:

$\tau_{\text{mix}} \simeq \tau_{\text{nuc}} \Rightarrow$ Chem. homogeneous evolution

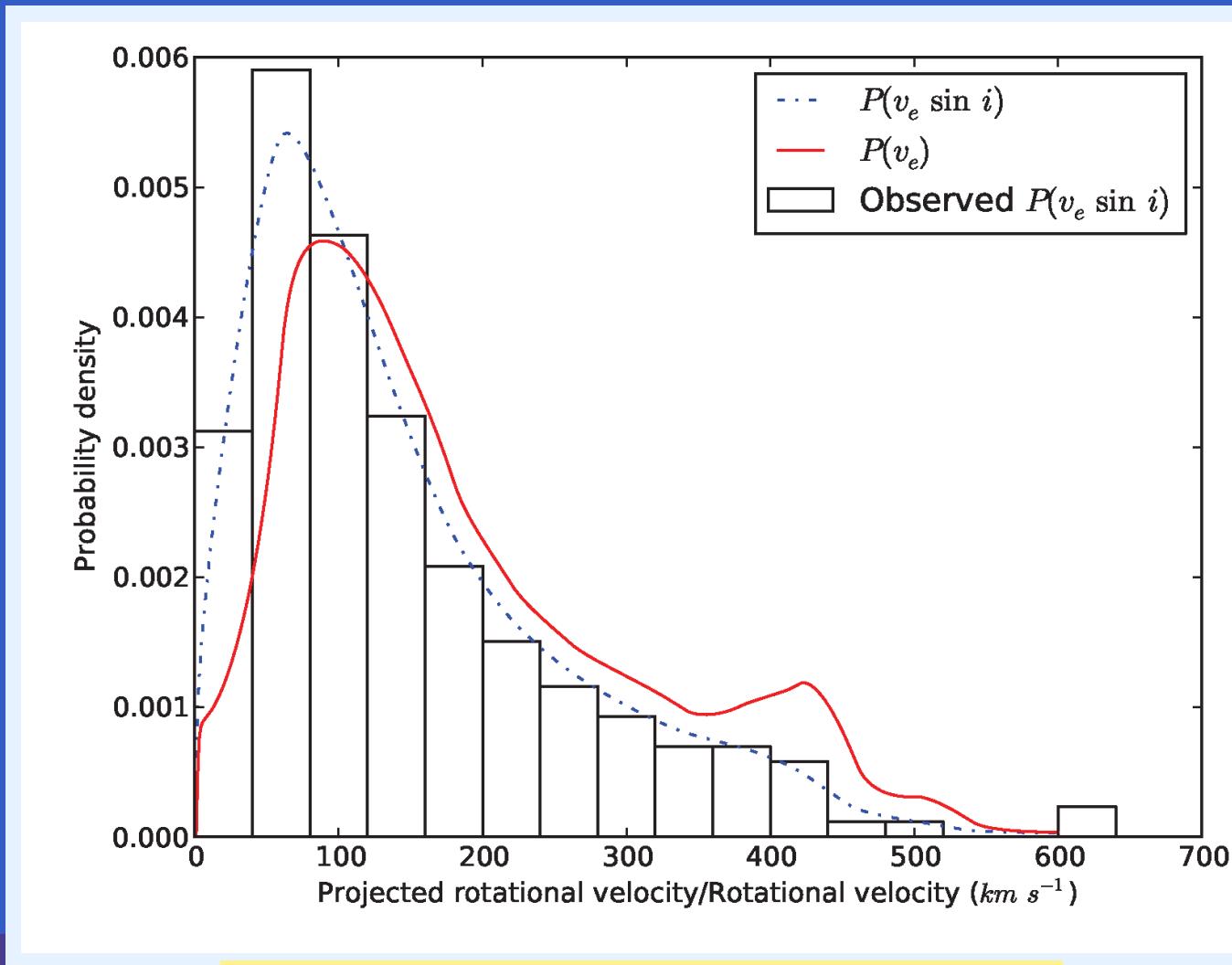
Maeder 1987; Yoon & Langer 2005; Woosley & Heger 2006

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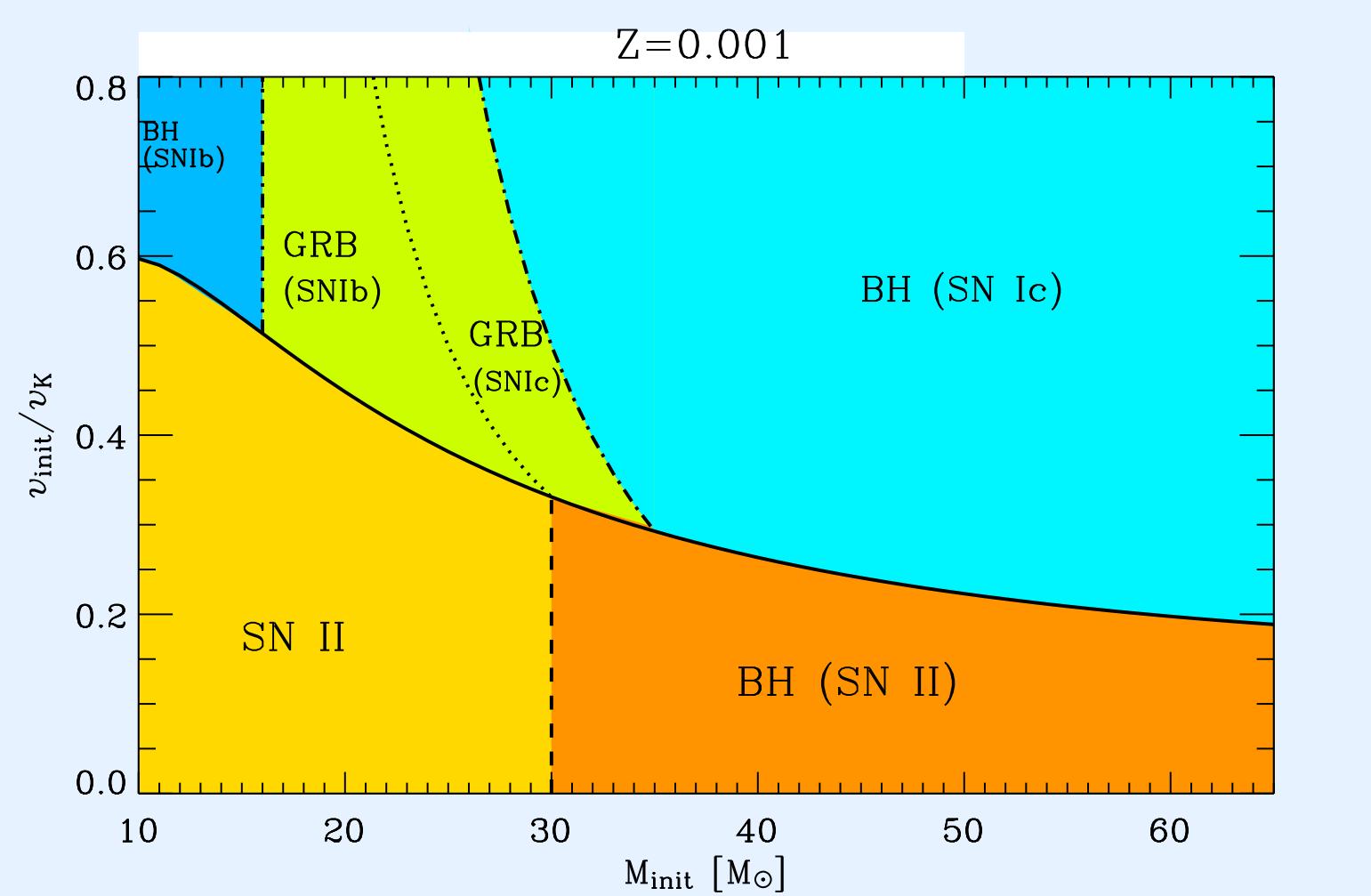


CHE: how frequent?

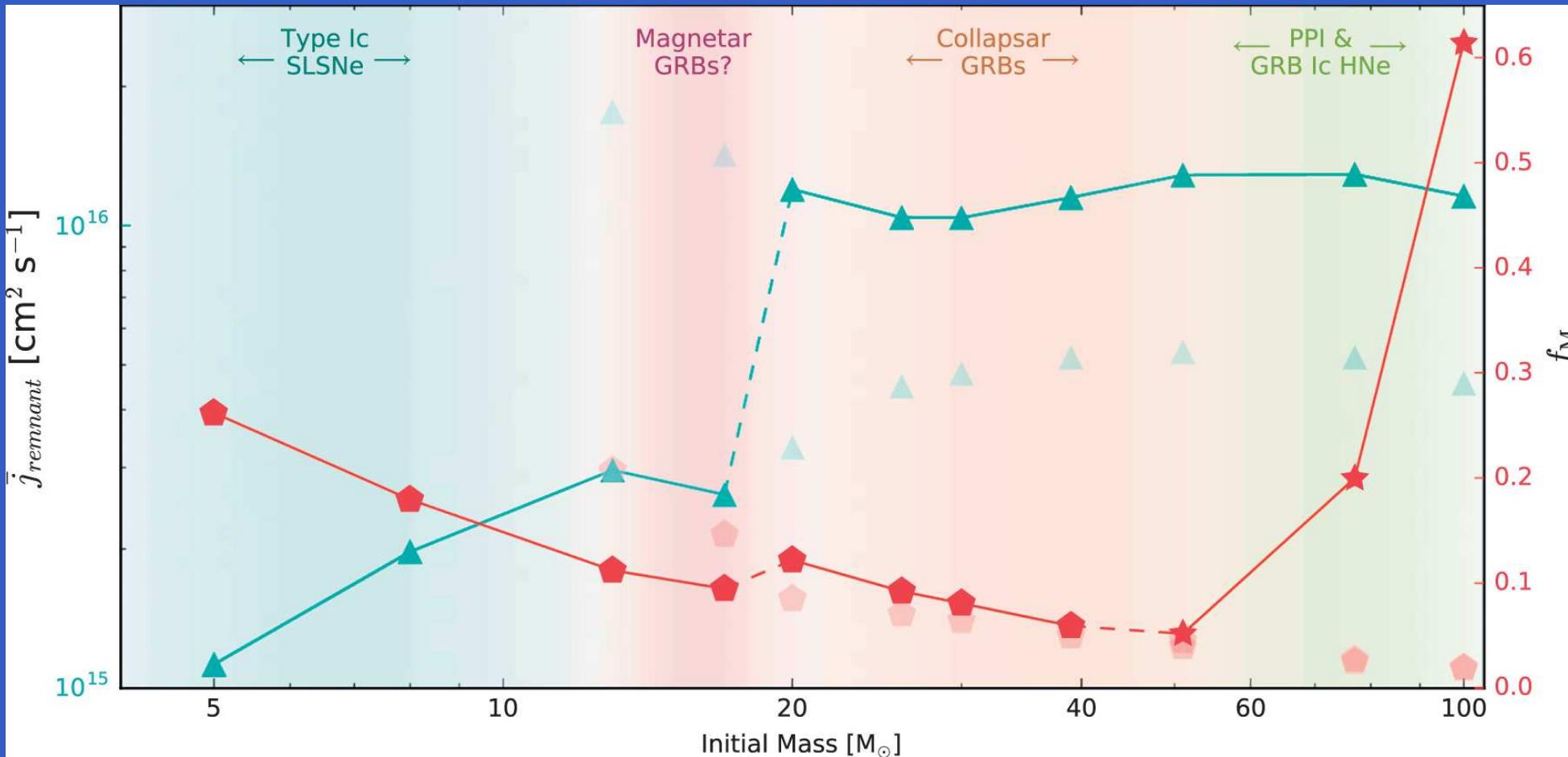
⇒ single star are slowly rotating



IGRB progenitors at $Z=10^{-3}$

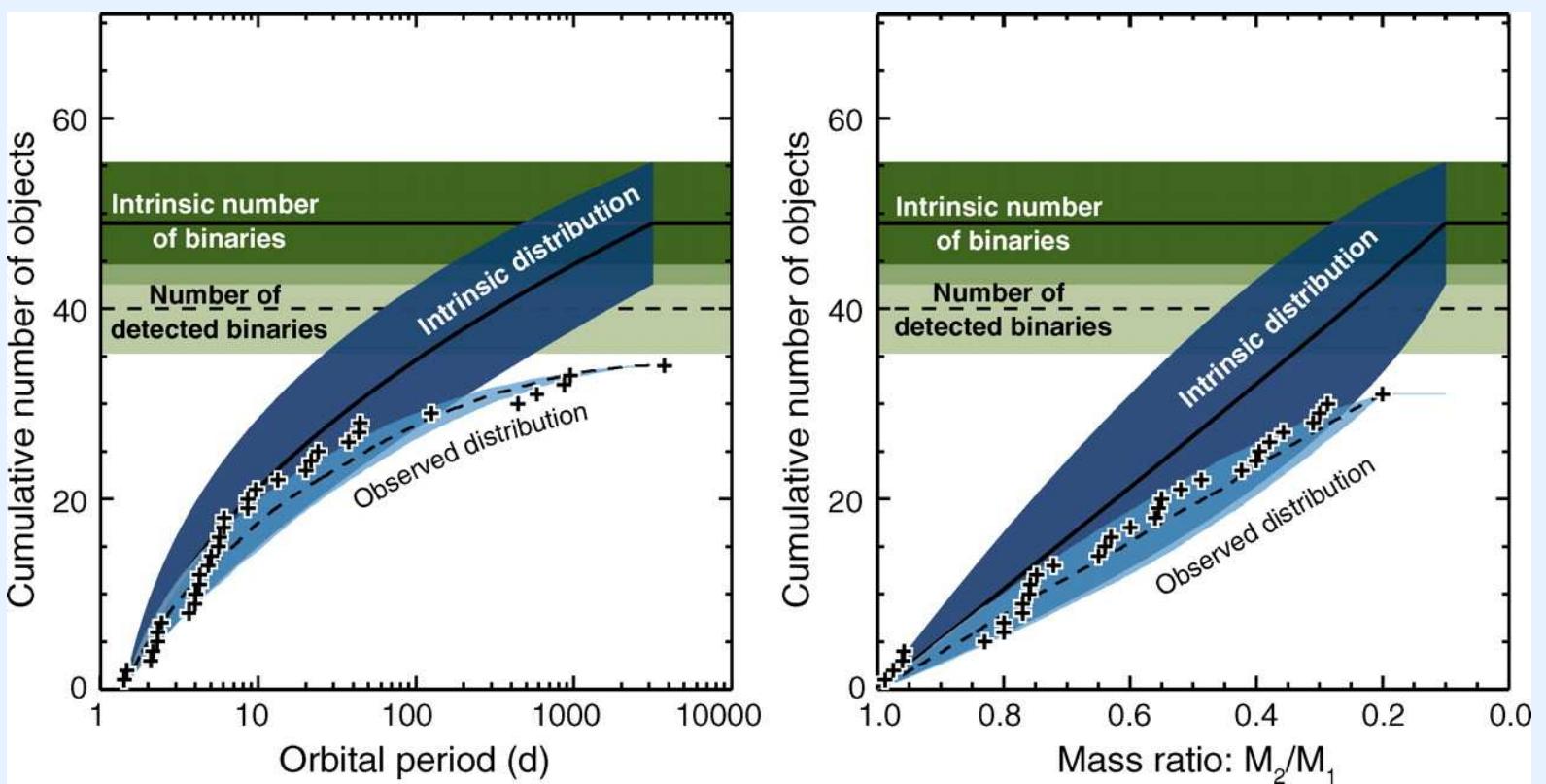


sCHE: SLSNe & IGRBs



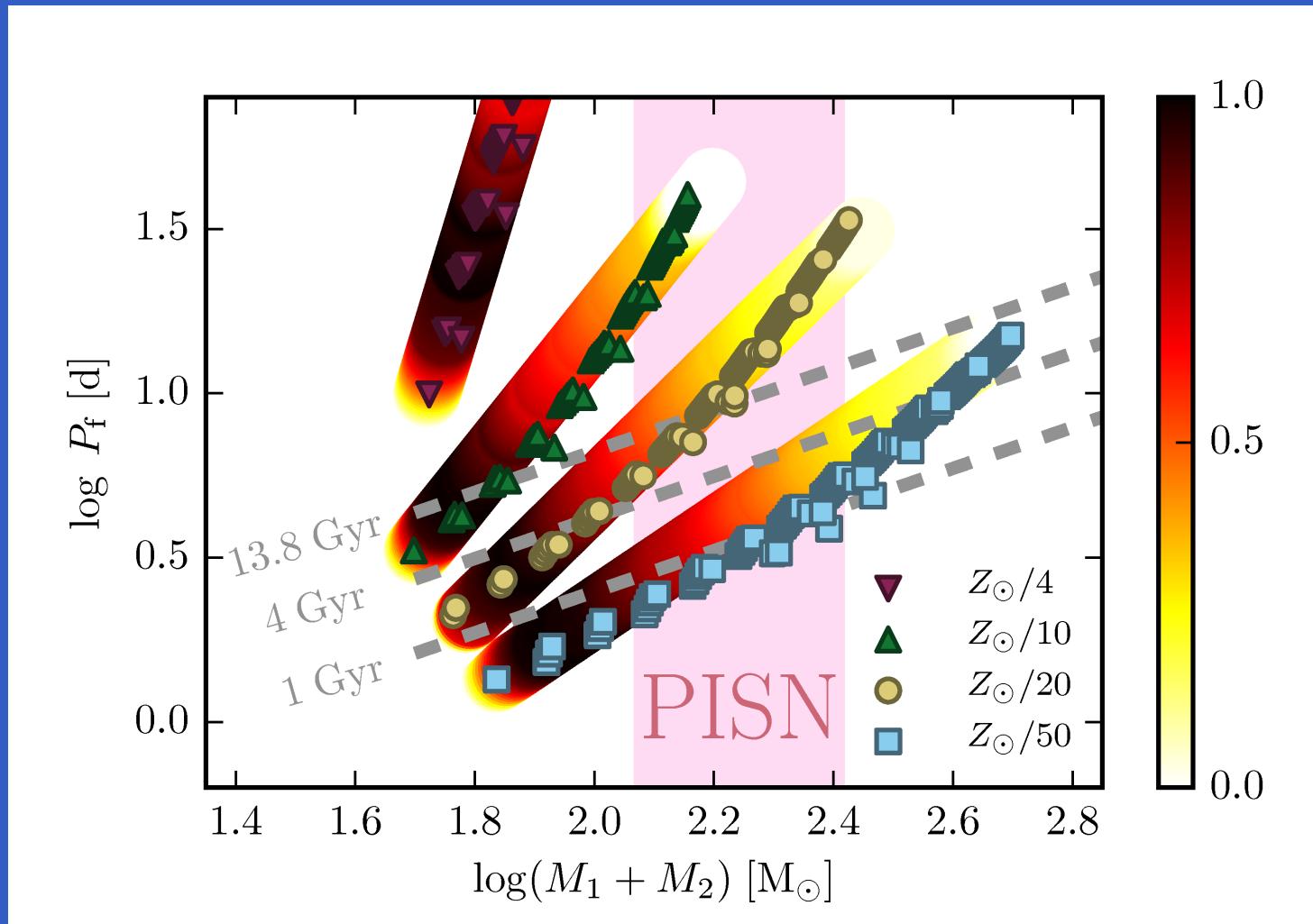
Aguilera Dena+ 2018: see his talk

Binaries!

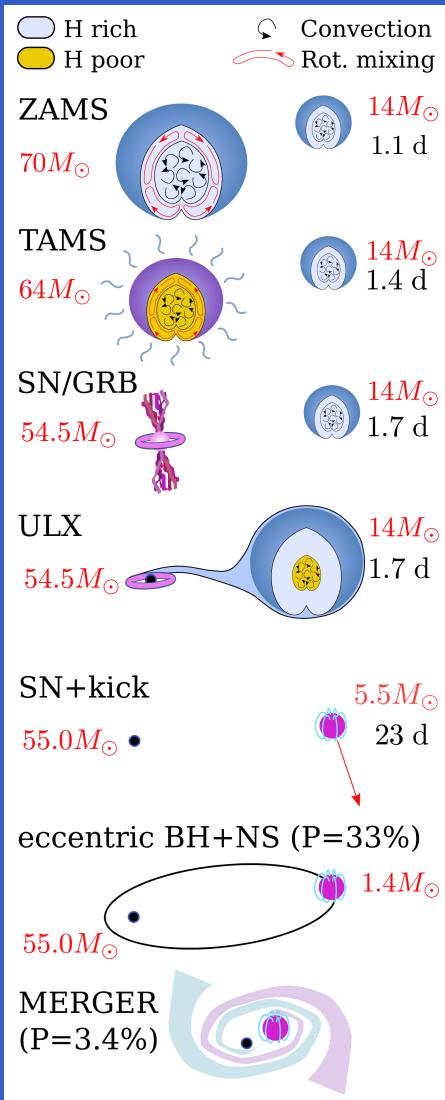


Sana et al., Science, 2012

Forming BH+BH merger

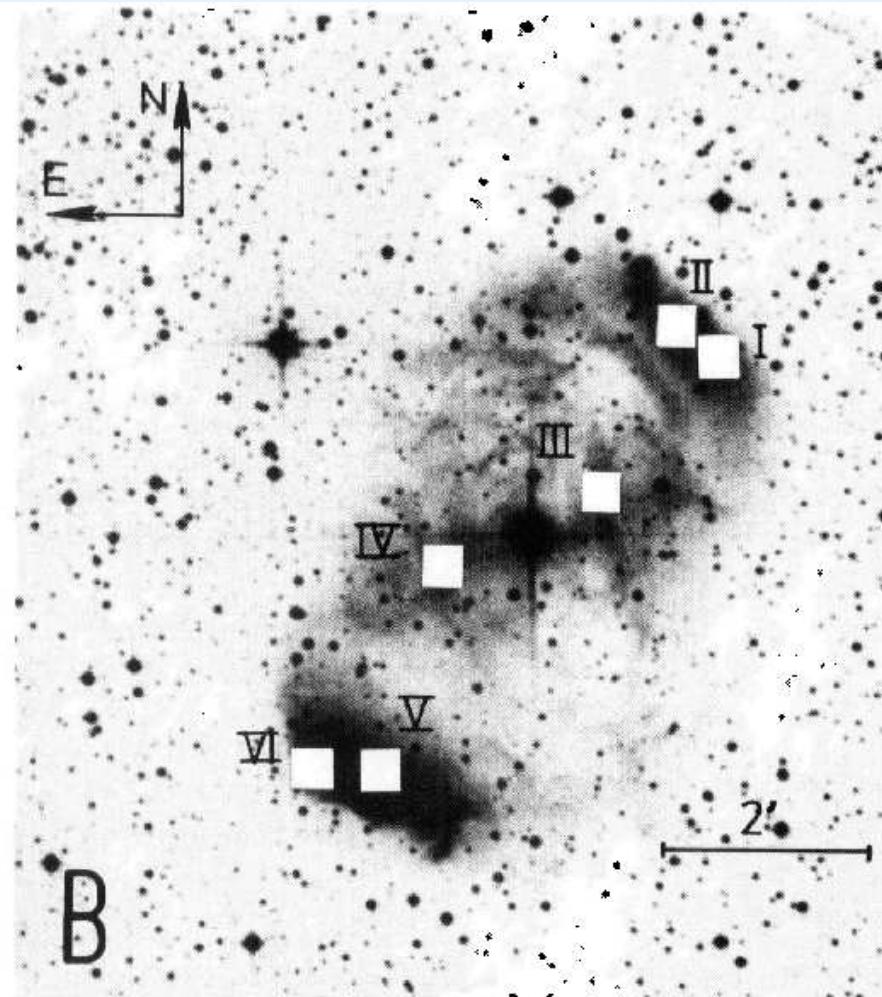
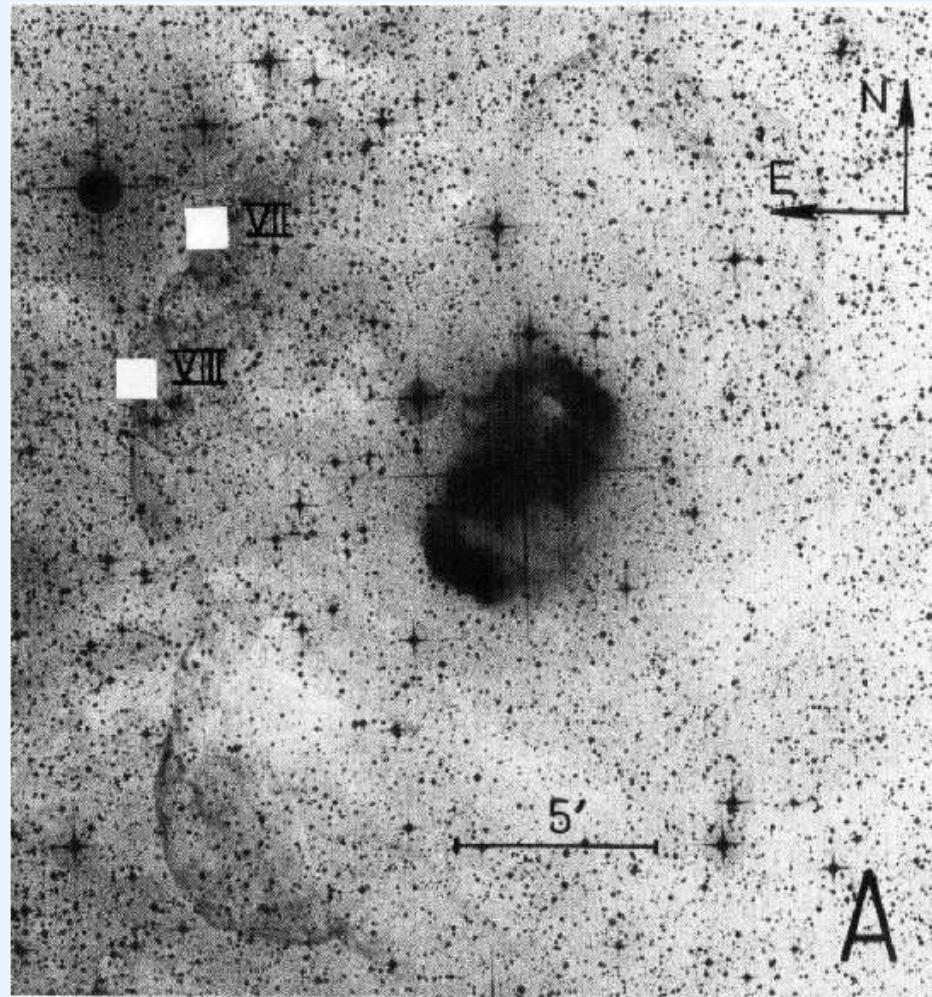


Forming the brightest ULXs



Magnetic stars

HD 148937 06.5f?p: a smoking gun?



Merger products

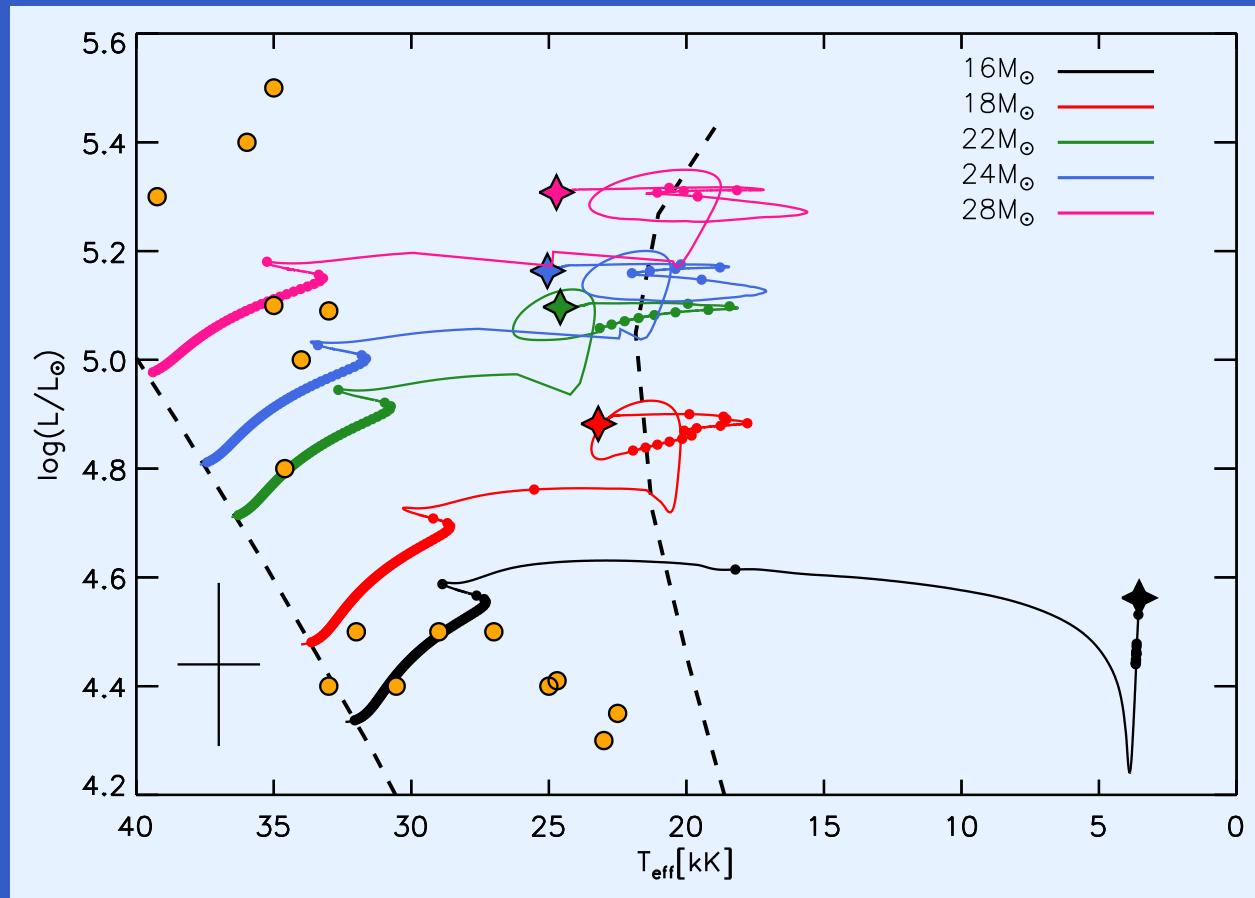
MS merger: blue stragglers

post-MS

merger:

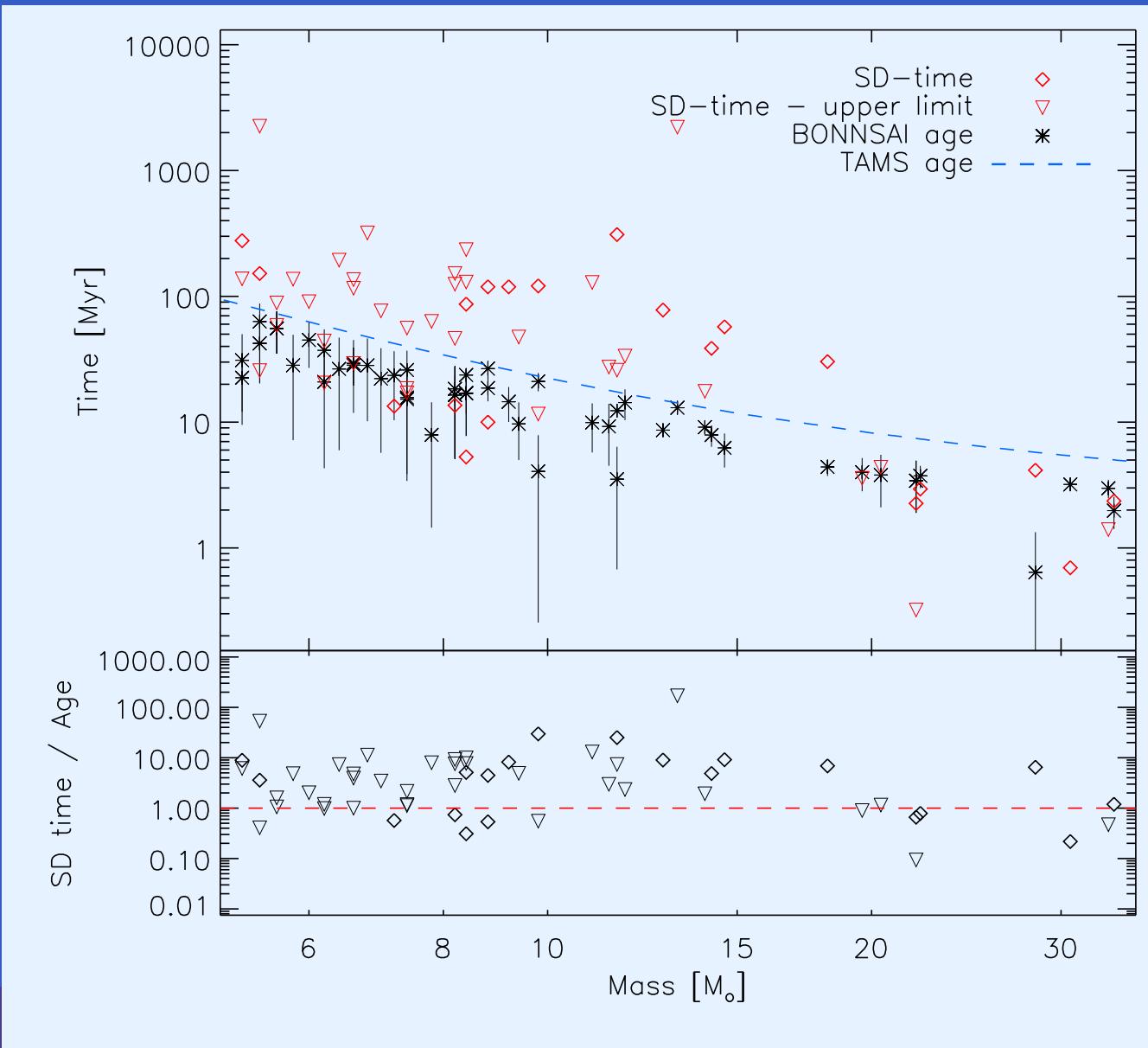
blue

supergiant

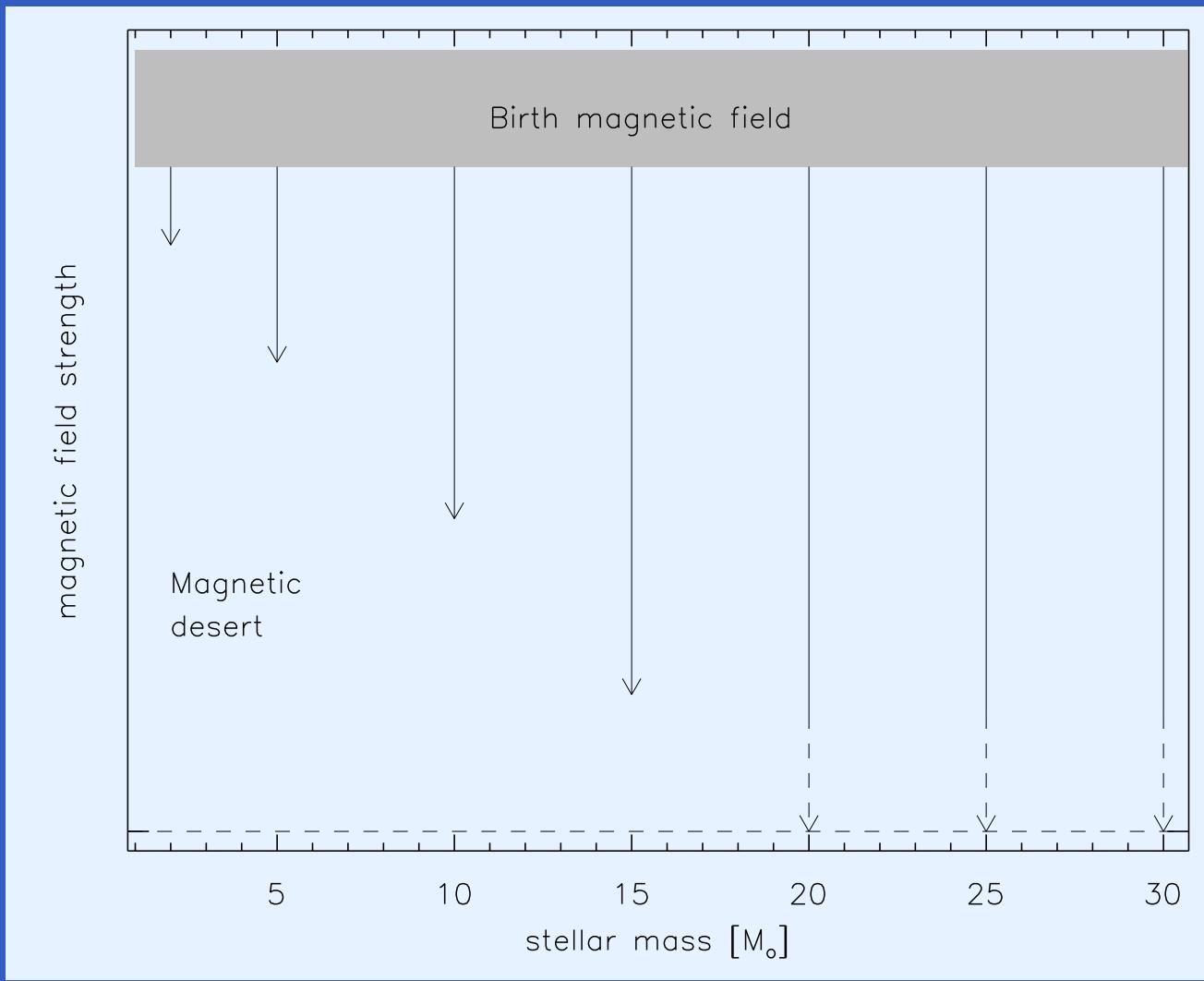


Petermann+ 2015

B-field decay



B-field decay: mass dependent



Fossati+ 2016

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Advanced evolution

Can stable large scale fields prevail?

- intermediate mass stars:
magnetic Herbig AeBe (10%) → Ap/Bp star
(10%) → magnetic WD (10%)
- massive stars:
magnetic OB (10%) → magnetar (10% ?)

flux conservation: B-fields scale within uncertainties



Thank you for your interest!

