

The theory linking
gravitational waves, star-formation
and the dawn of the Universe

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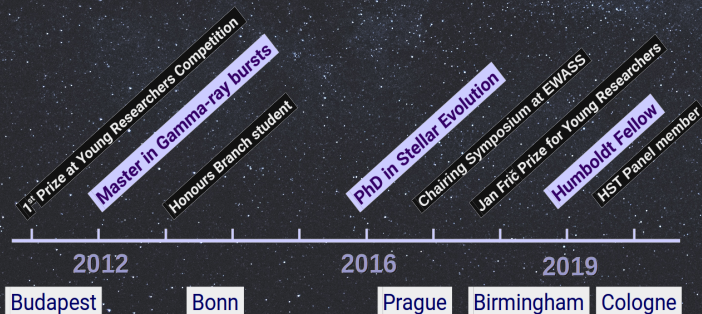
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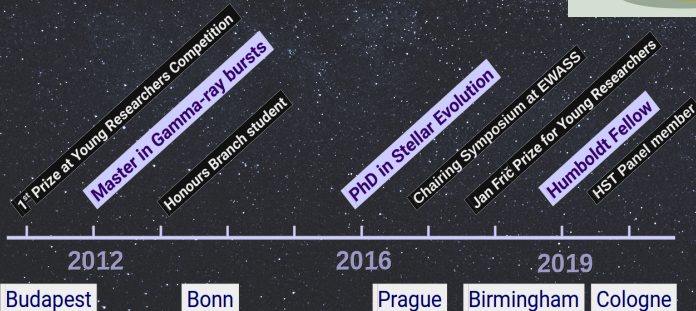
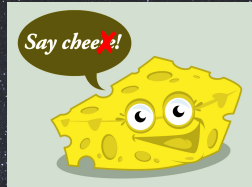
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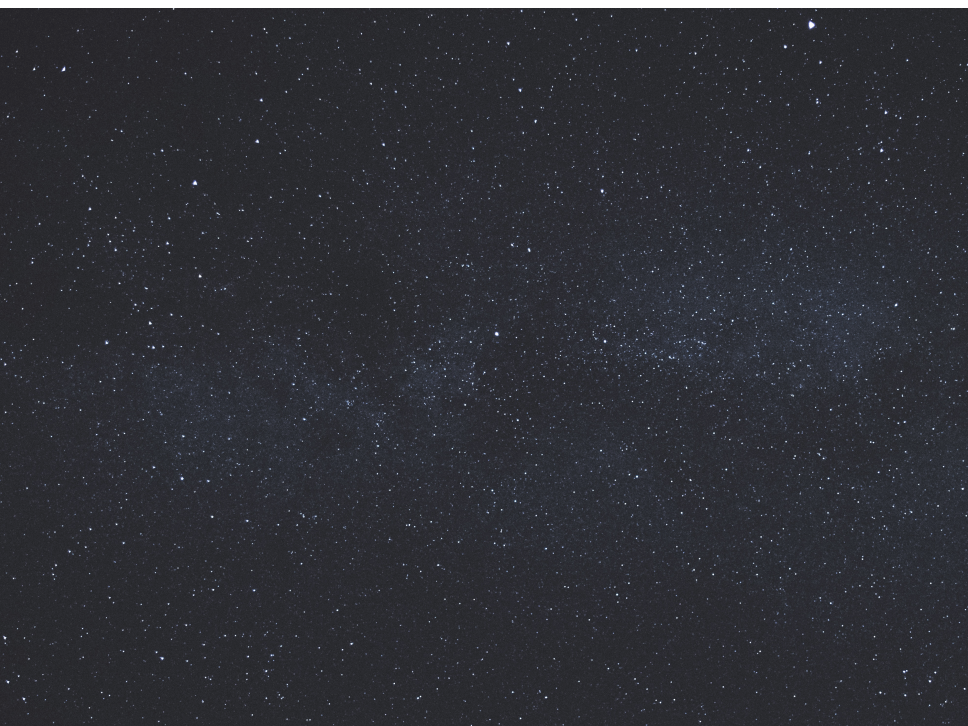


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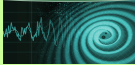




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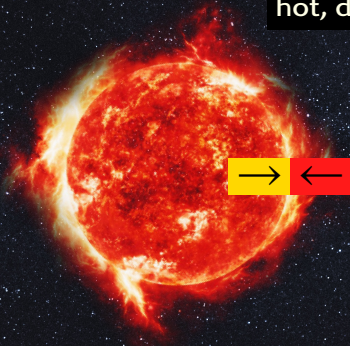
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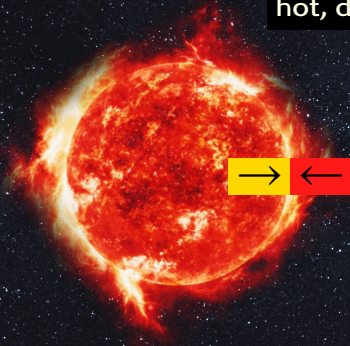
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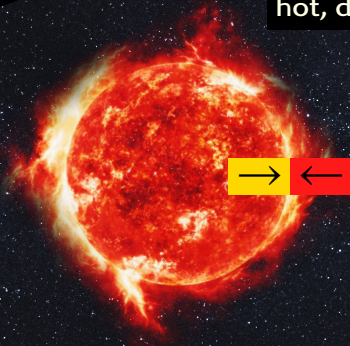
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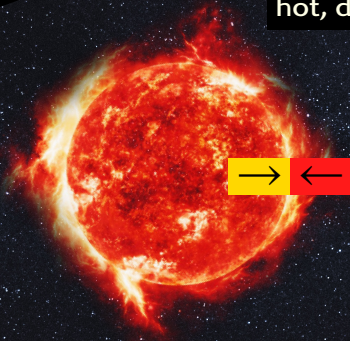
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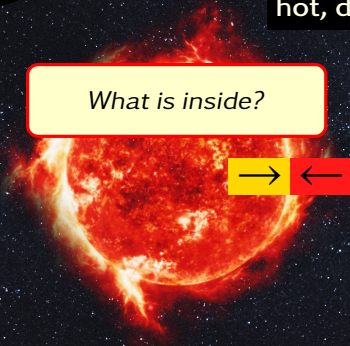


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theoretical
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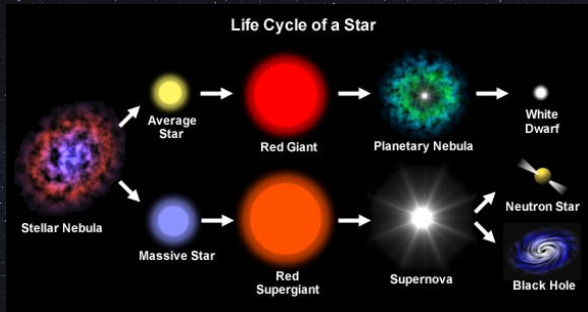
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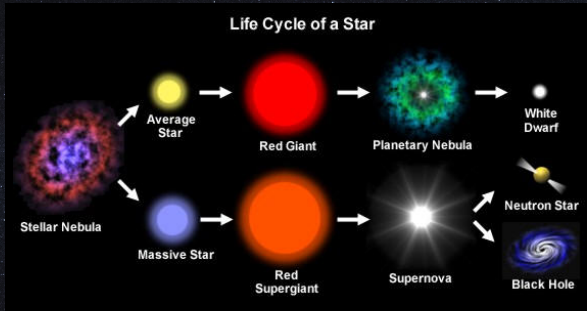
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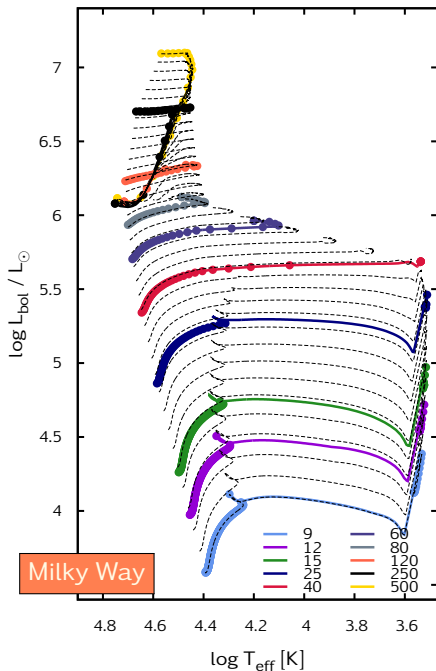
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9 M_⊙

White Dwarf

Neutron Star

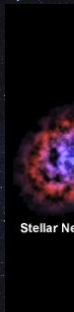
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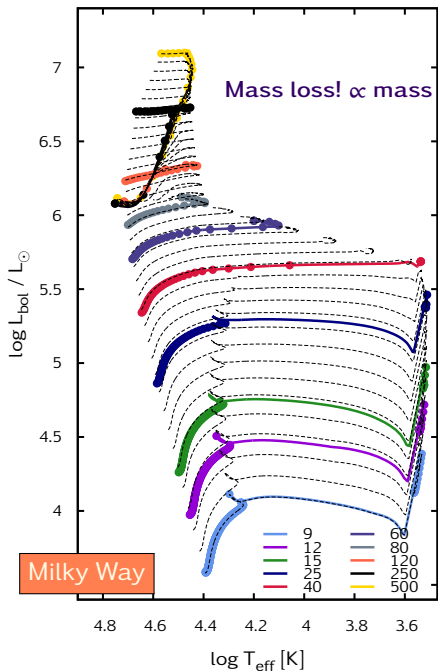
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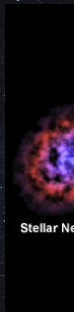
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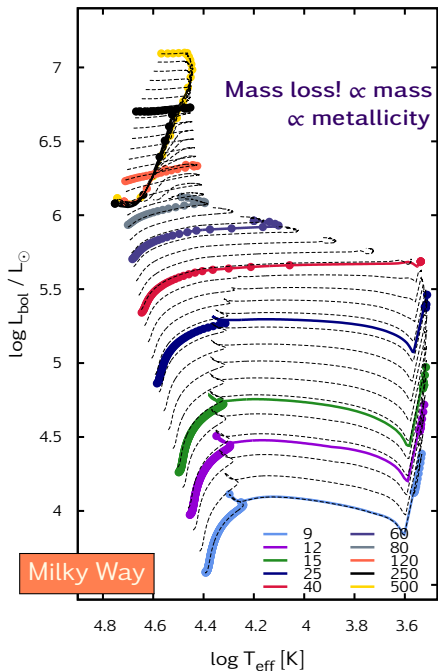
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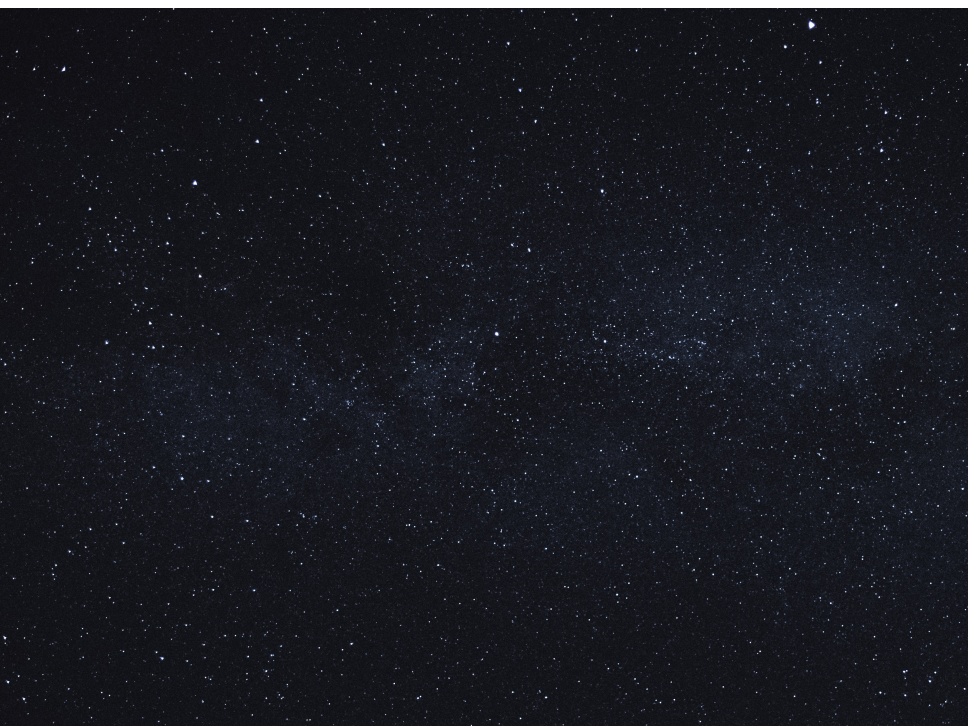


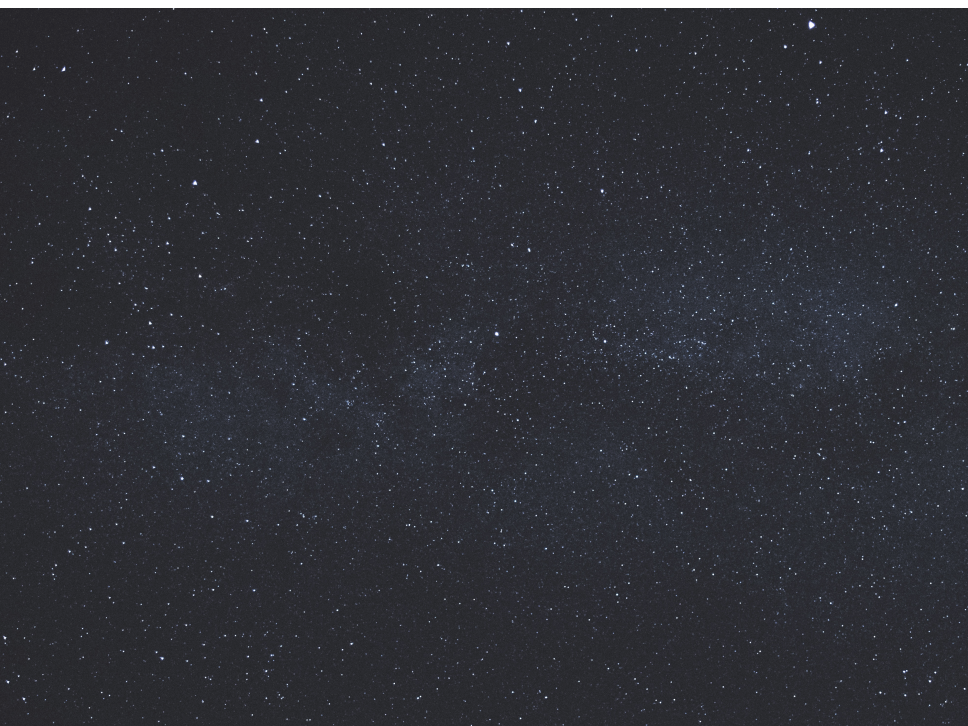
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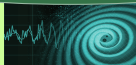




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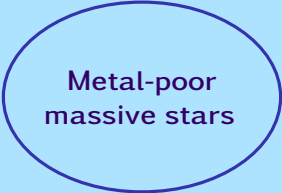
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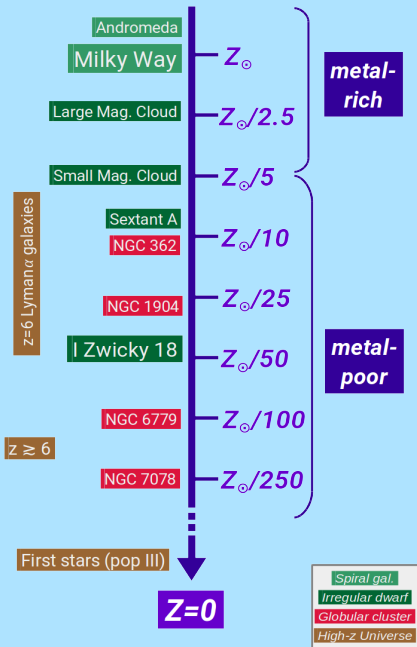


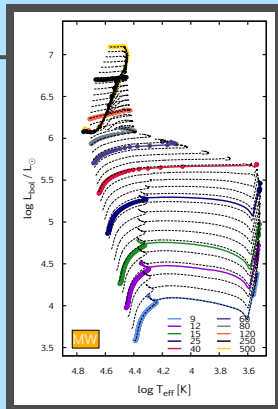
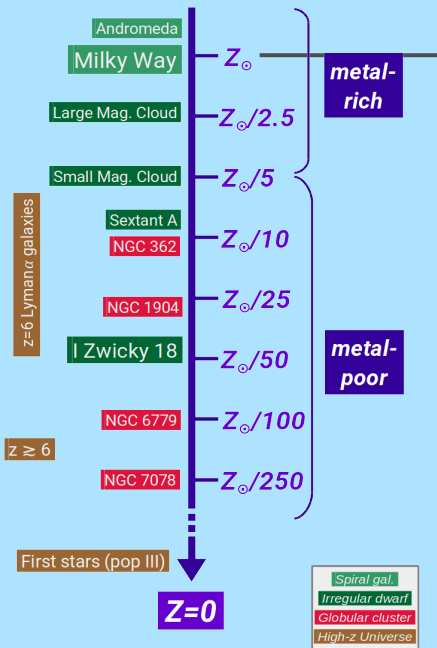
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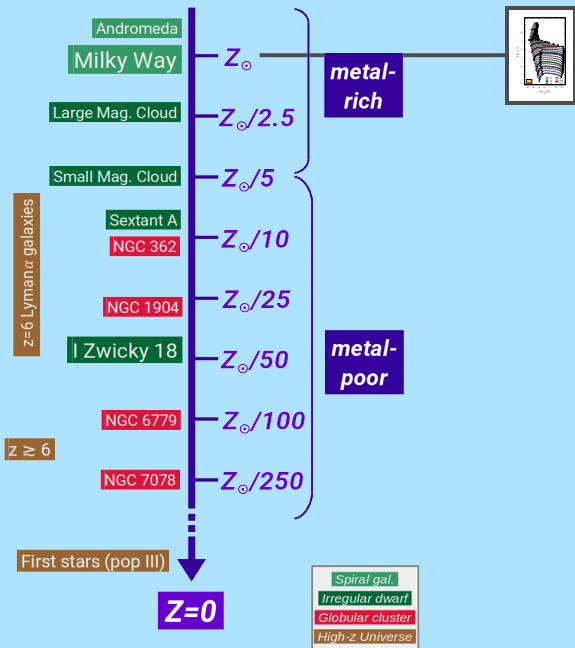




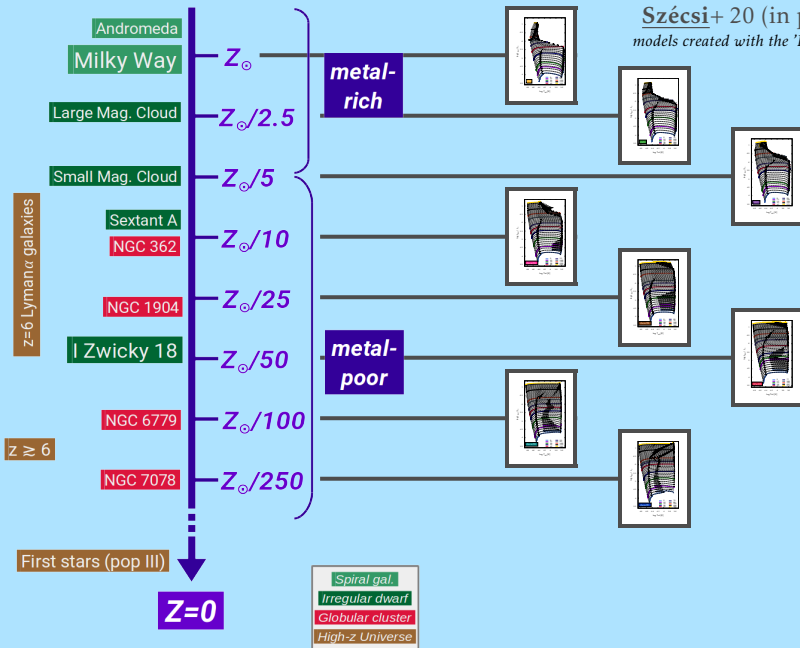
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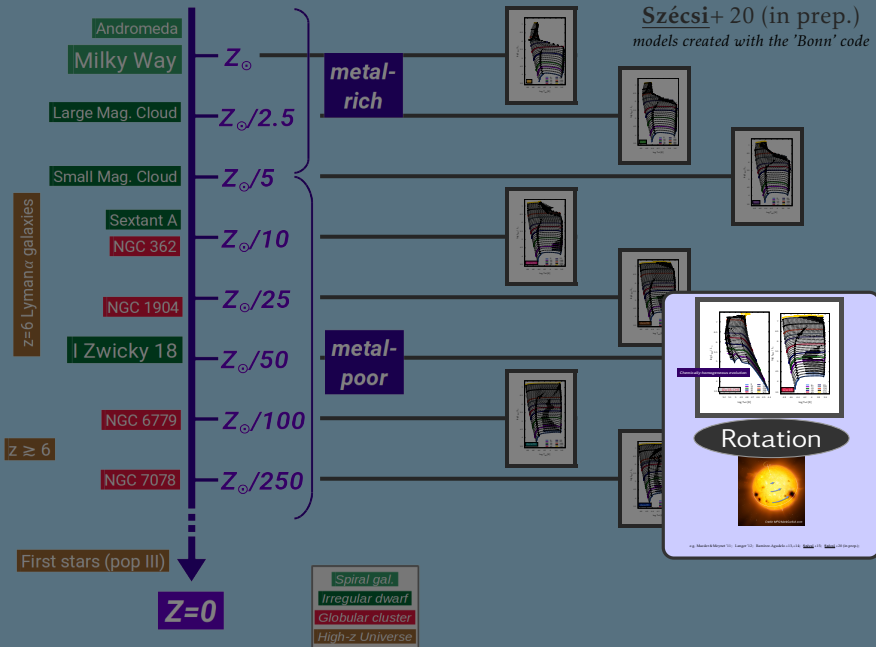


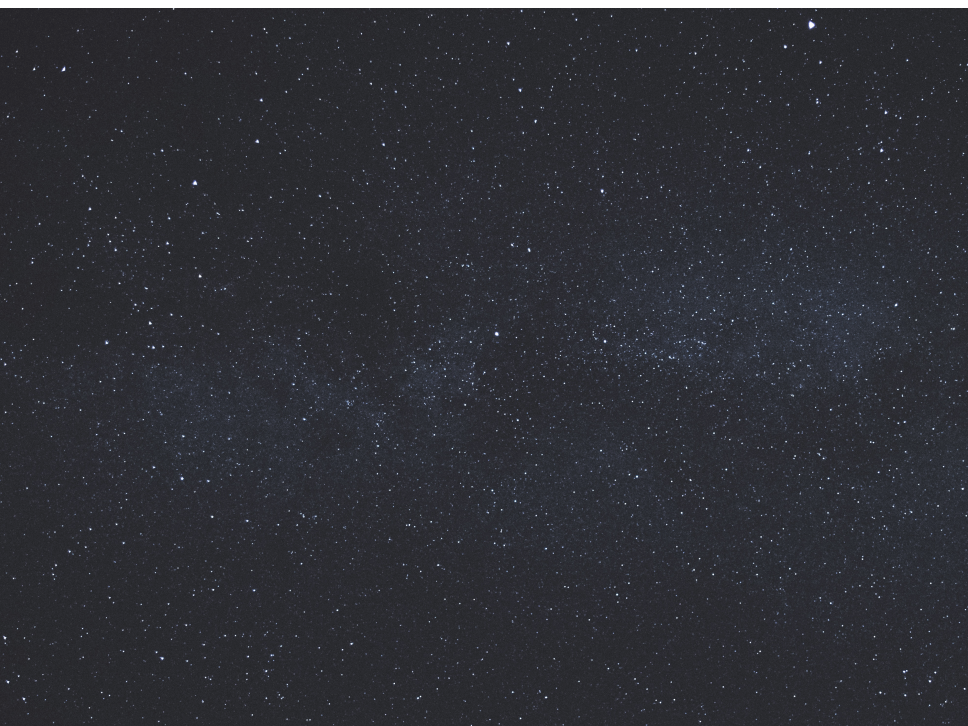




Szécsi+ 20 (in prep.)
 models created with the 'Bonn' code







Dwarf galaxies

Low metallicity ($Z \sim 10^{-3} - 10^{-2}$)


- active star formation → massive stars (but often extinguished)
- a PDC composed of low metallicity stars
- low metallicity stars are less likely to be ionized by their own radiation
- a common mode of star formation in the outskirts of galaxies
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eg. Steigman et al. (2016), [Berg et al. \(2016\)](#), [Kobayashi et al. \(2016\)](#), [Pettini \(2016\)](#)

Gravitational waves

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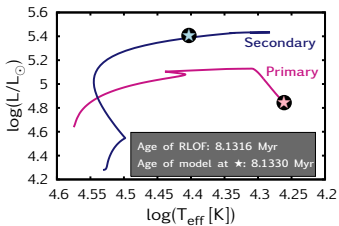
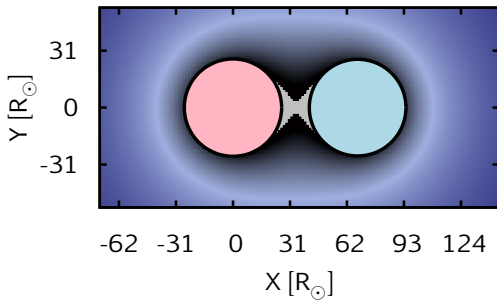


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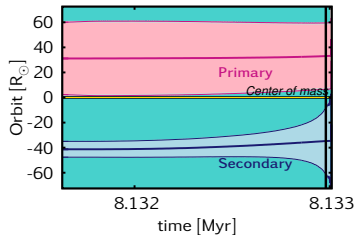
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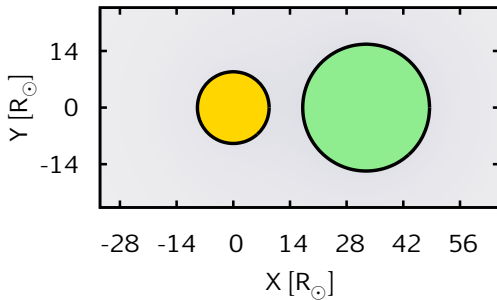


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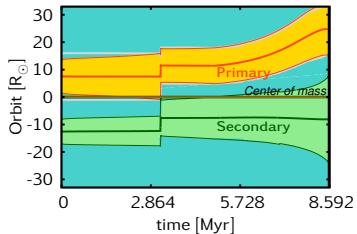
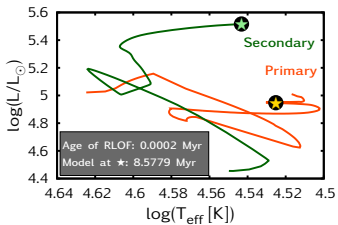


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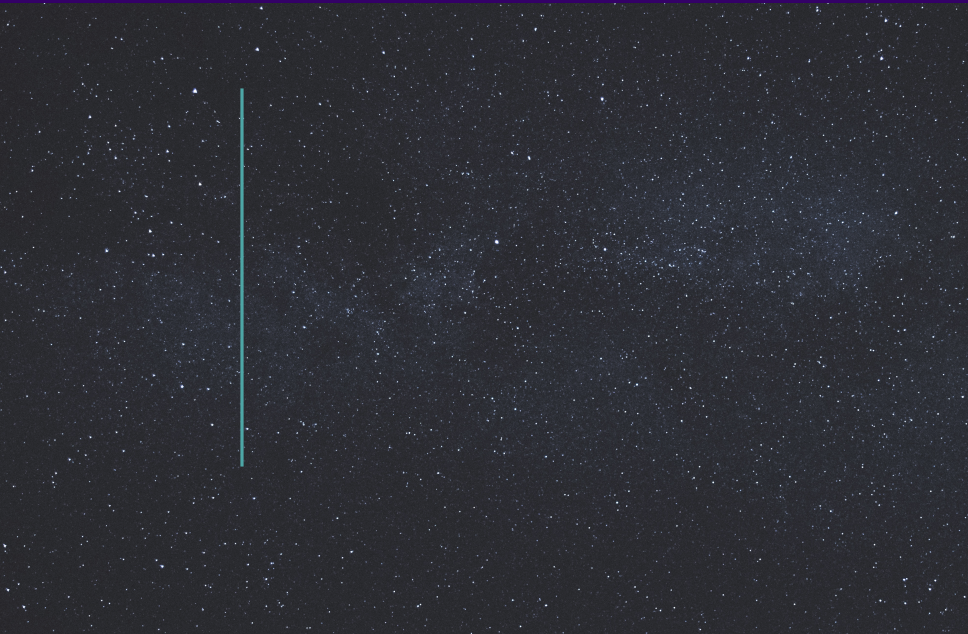


Menon & Sz ecsi +20 (in prep.)



Future plans

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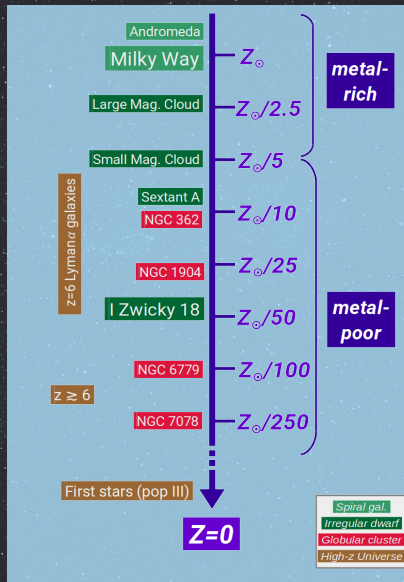


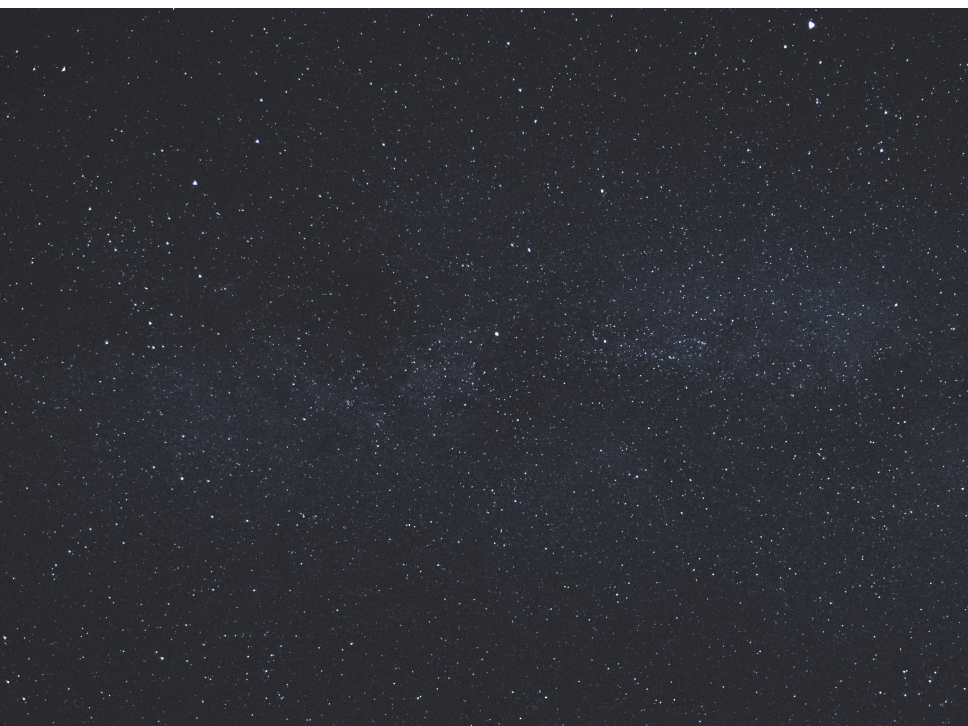
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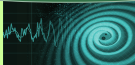




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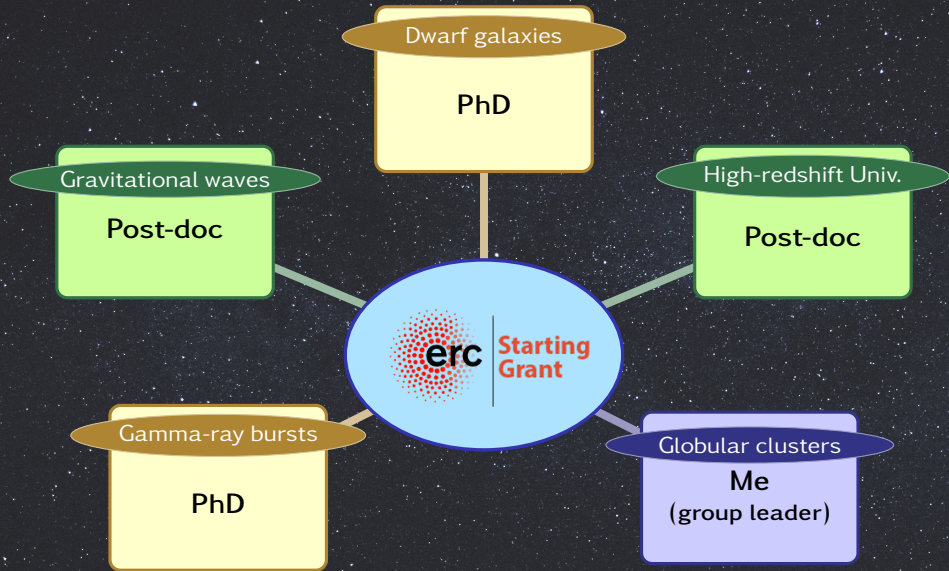
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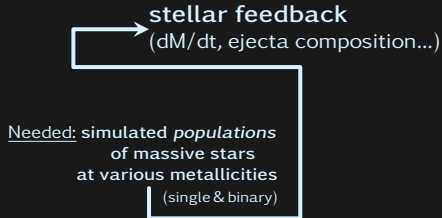
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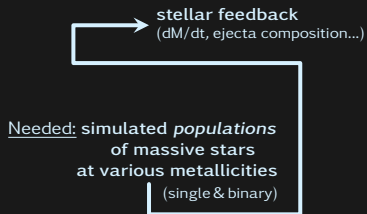
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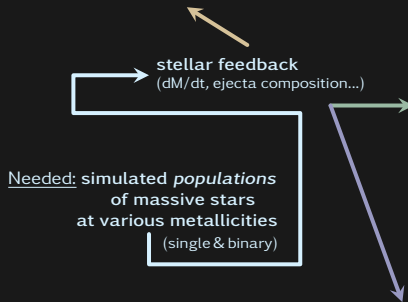
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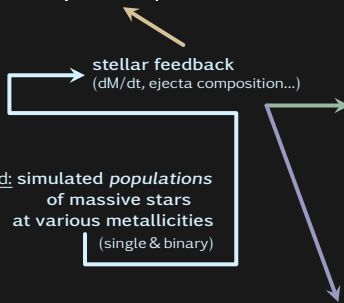
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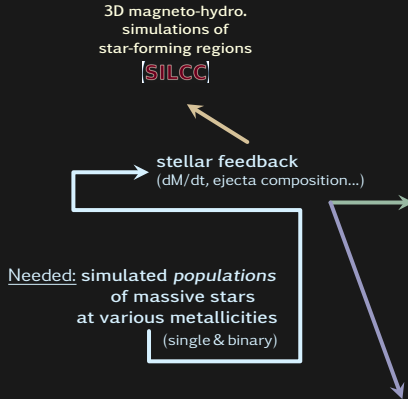
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stellar feedback
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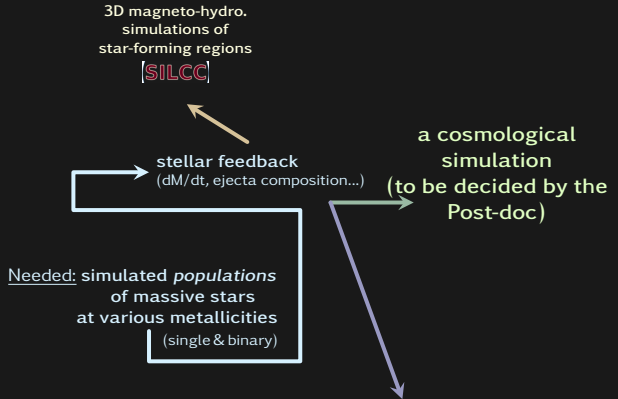
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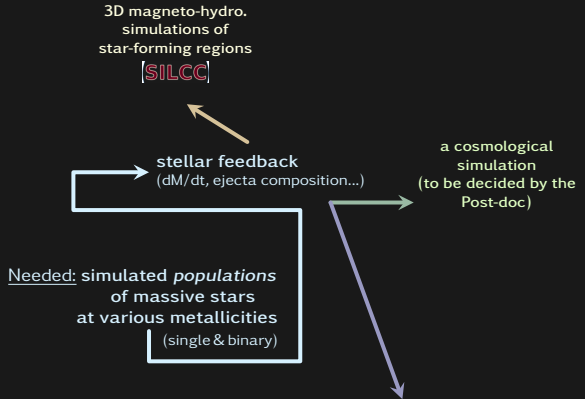
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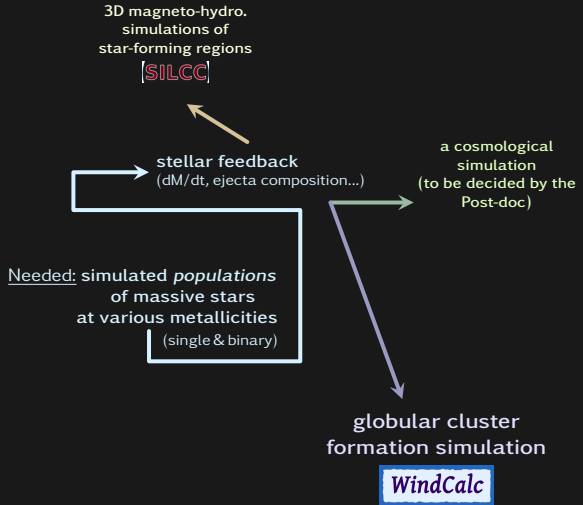
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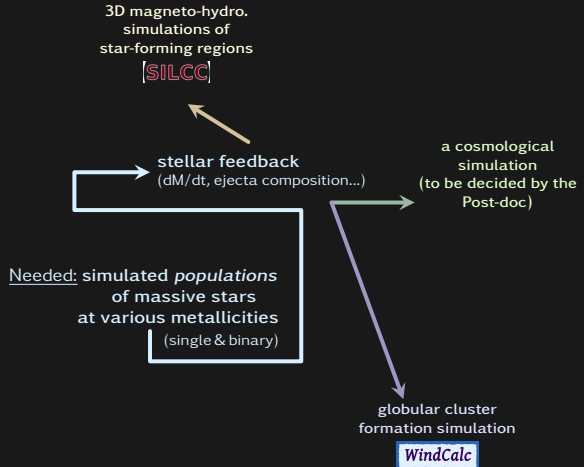
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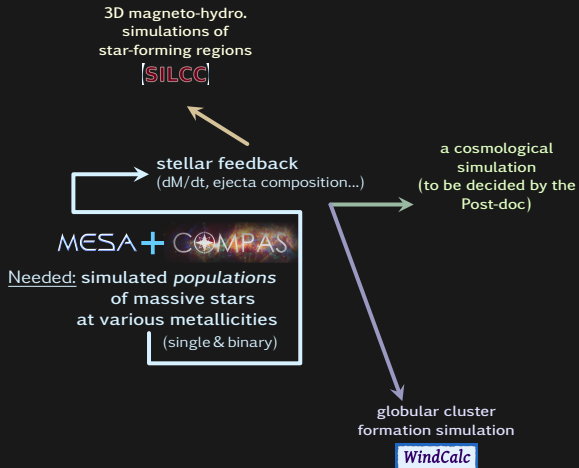
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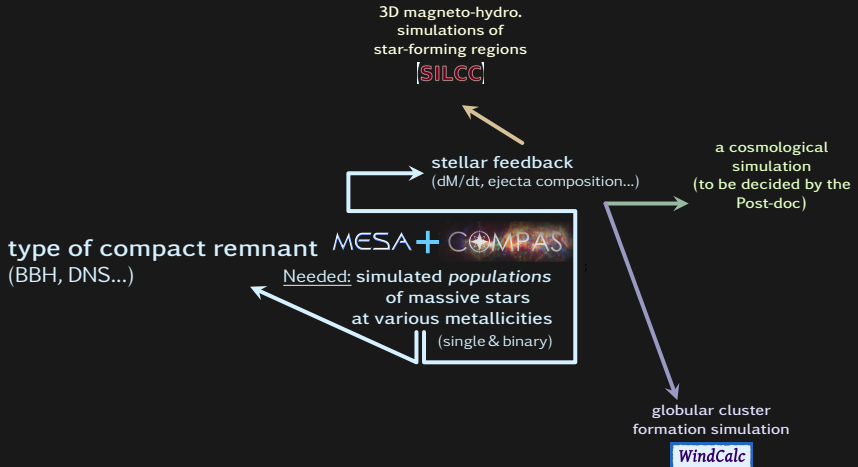
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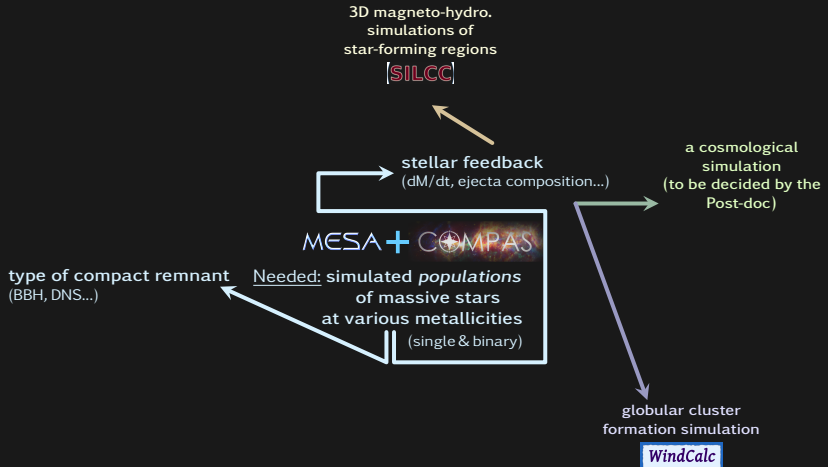
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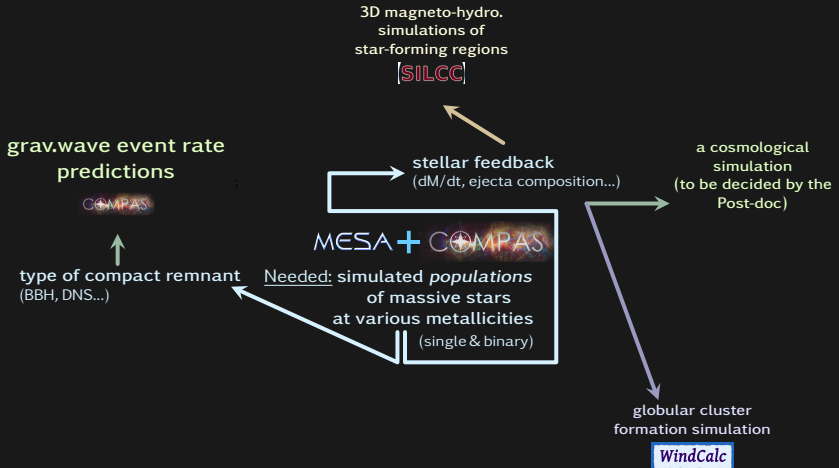
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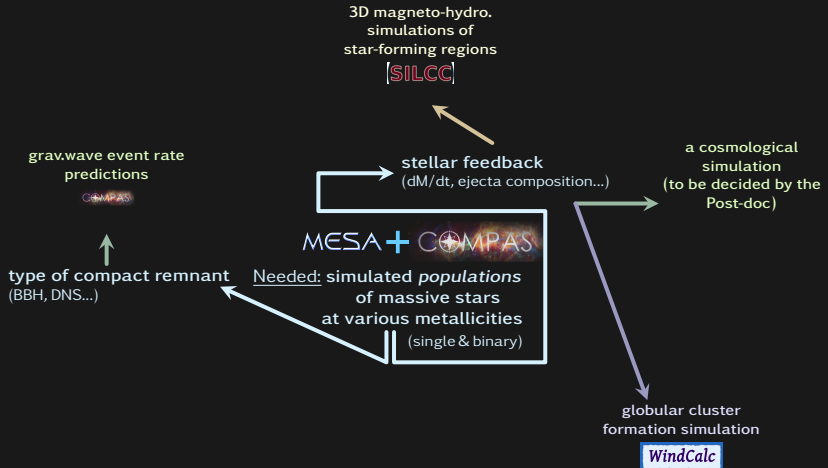
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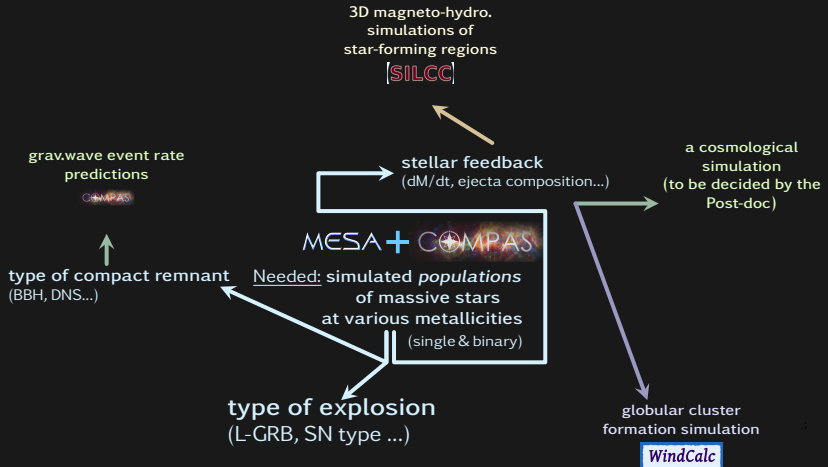
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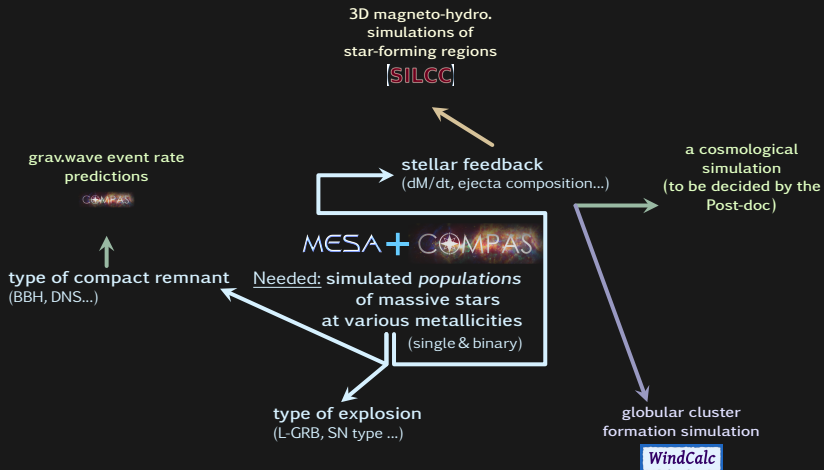
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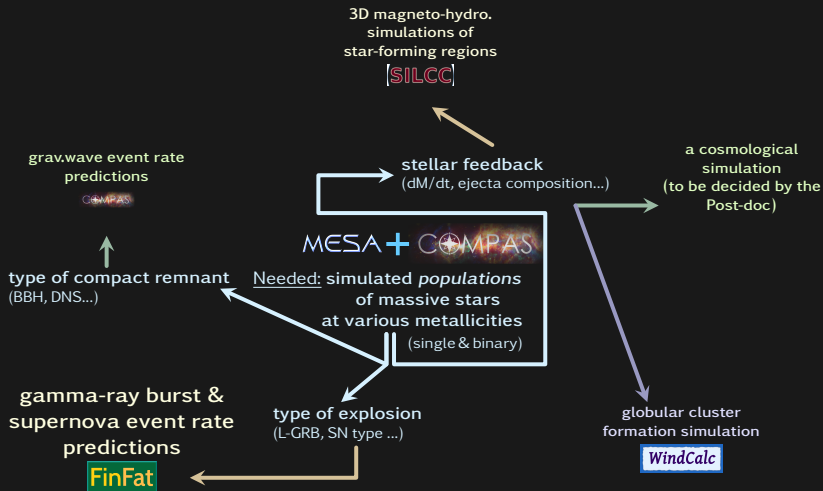
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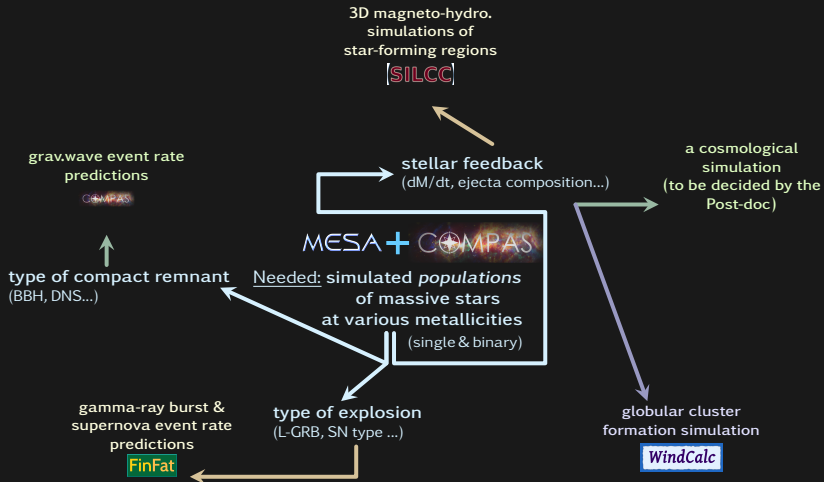
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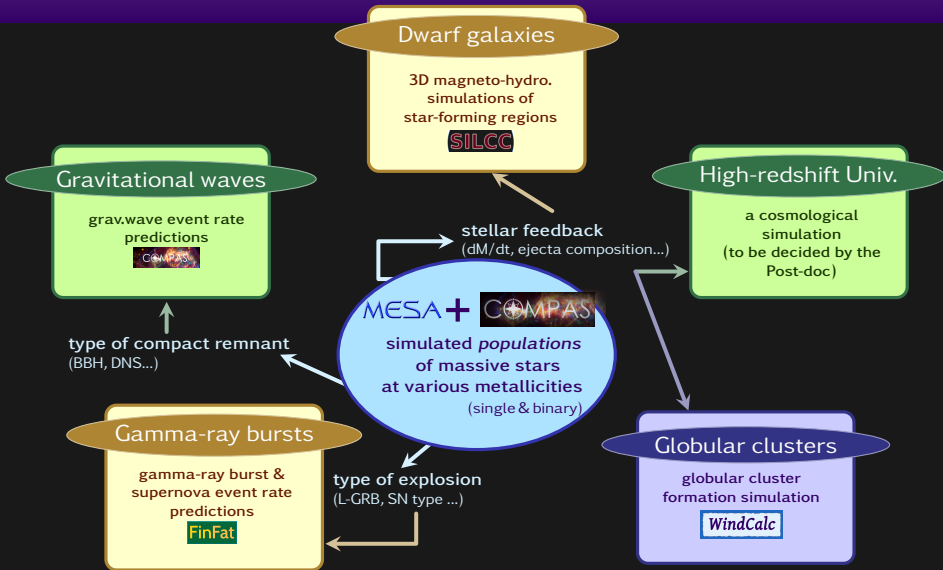
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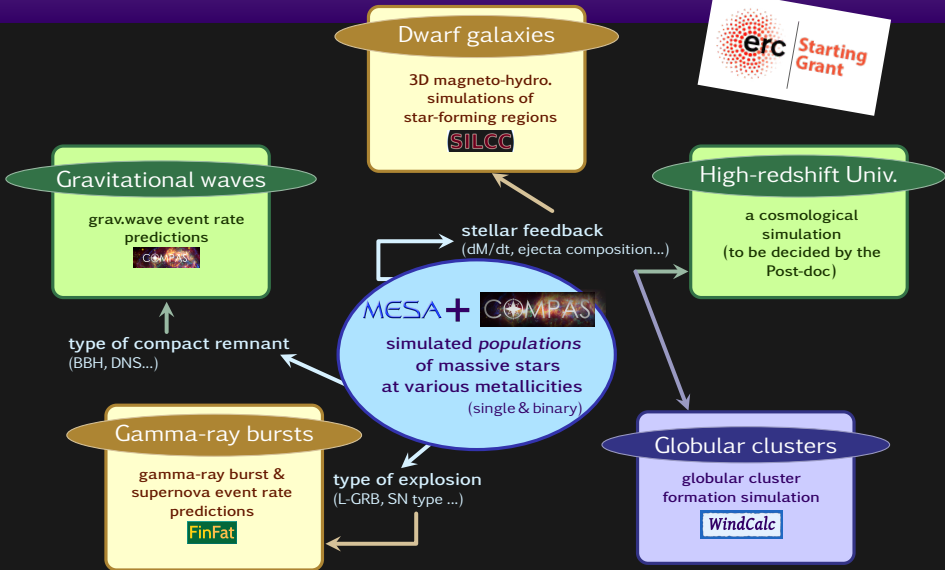
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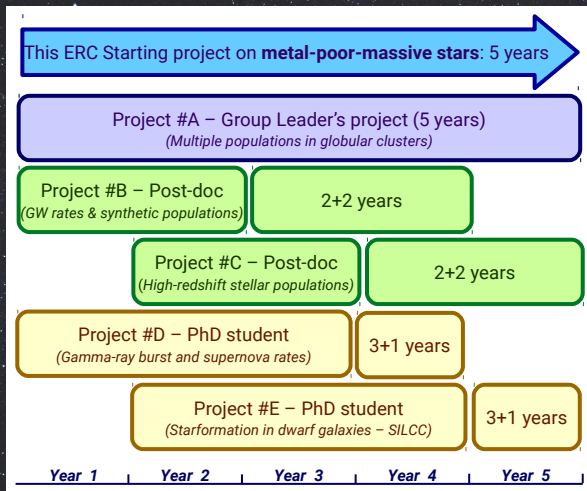
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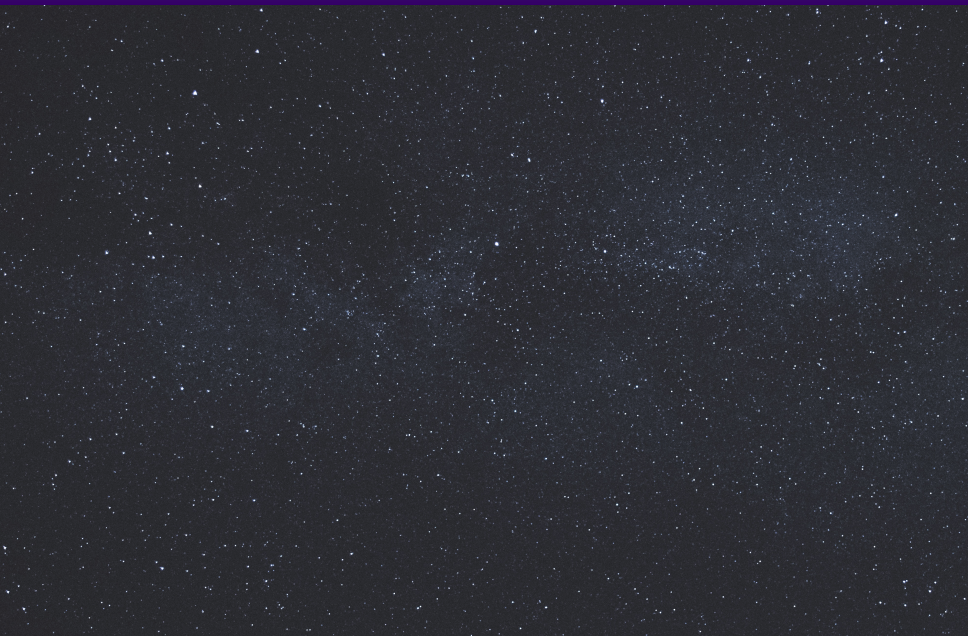
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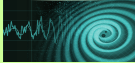


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Dwarf galaxies



Gravitational waves



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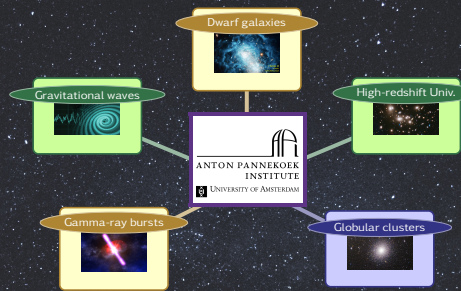
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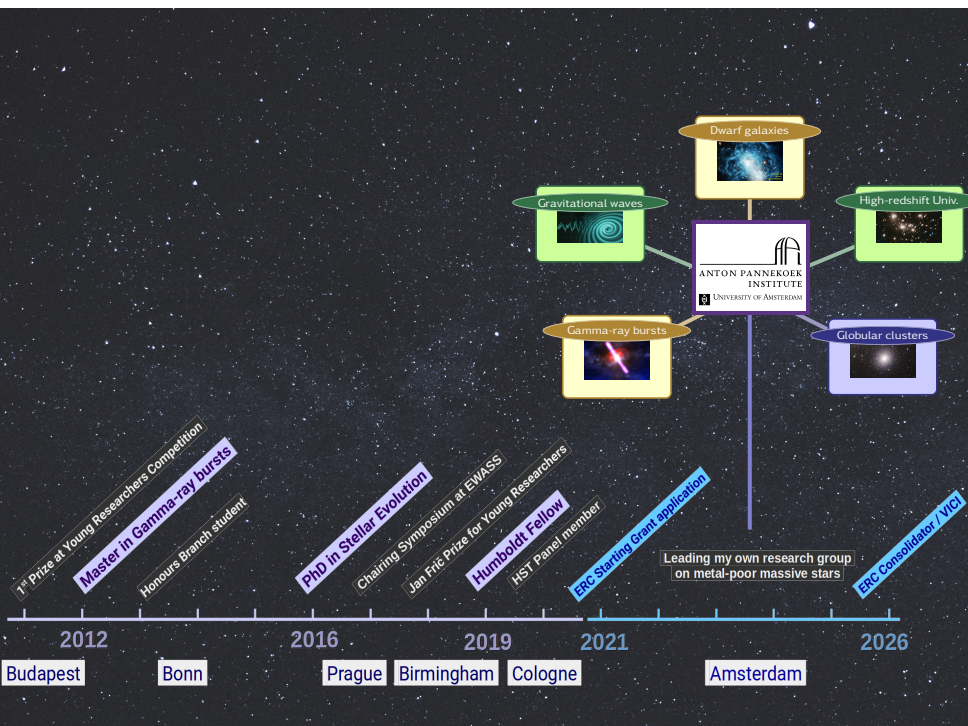
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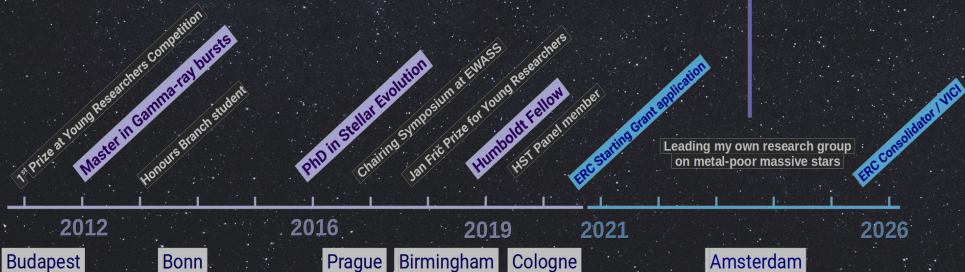
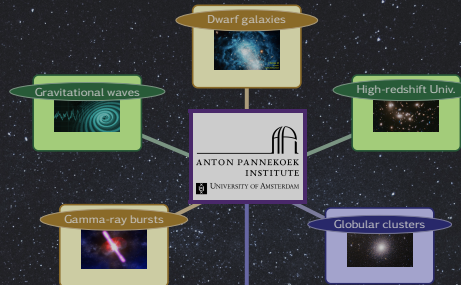


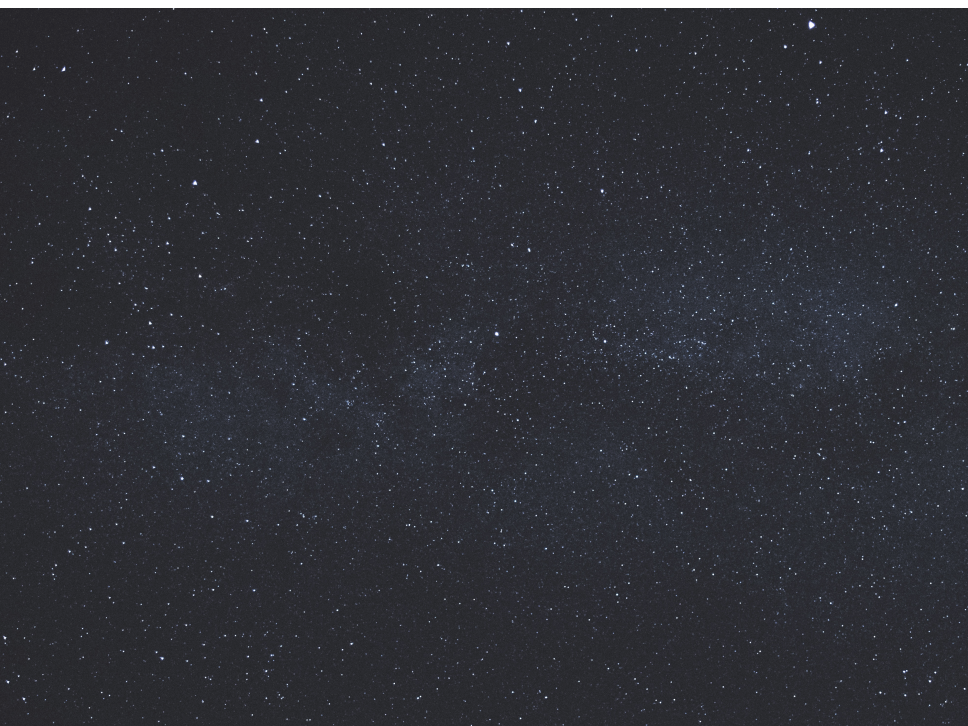
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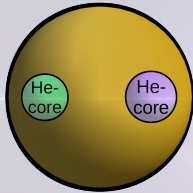
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3 GW progenitor theories

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Common envelope
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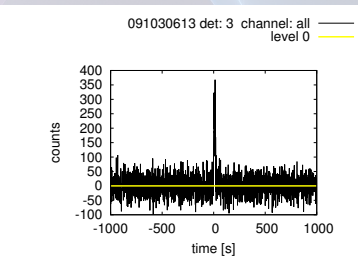
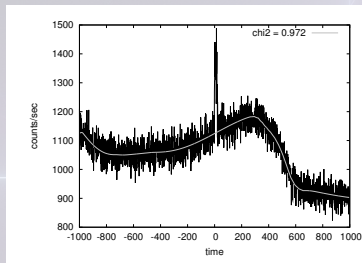


Chemically-
homogeneous
evolution
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Dynamics in
dense clusters

Direction dependent background fitting



- The new model takes into account:
 - angle between detector and burst
 - angle between Sun and detector
 - Earth uncovering
- Numerical fitting
- Lightcurve without background → further analyses

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A long-duration GRB progenitor model

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