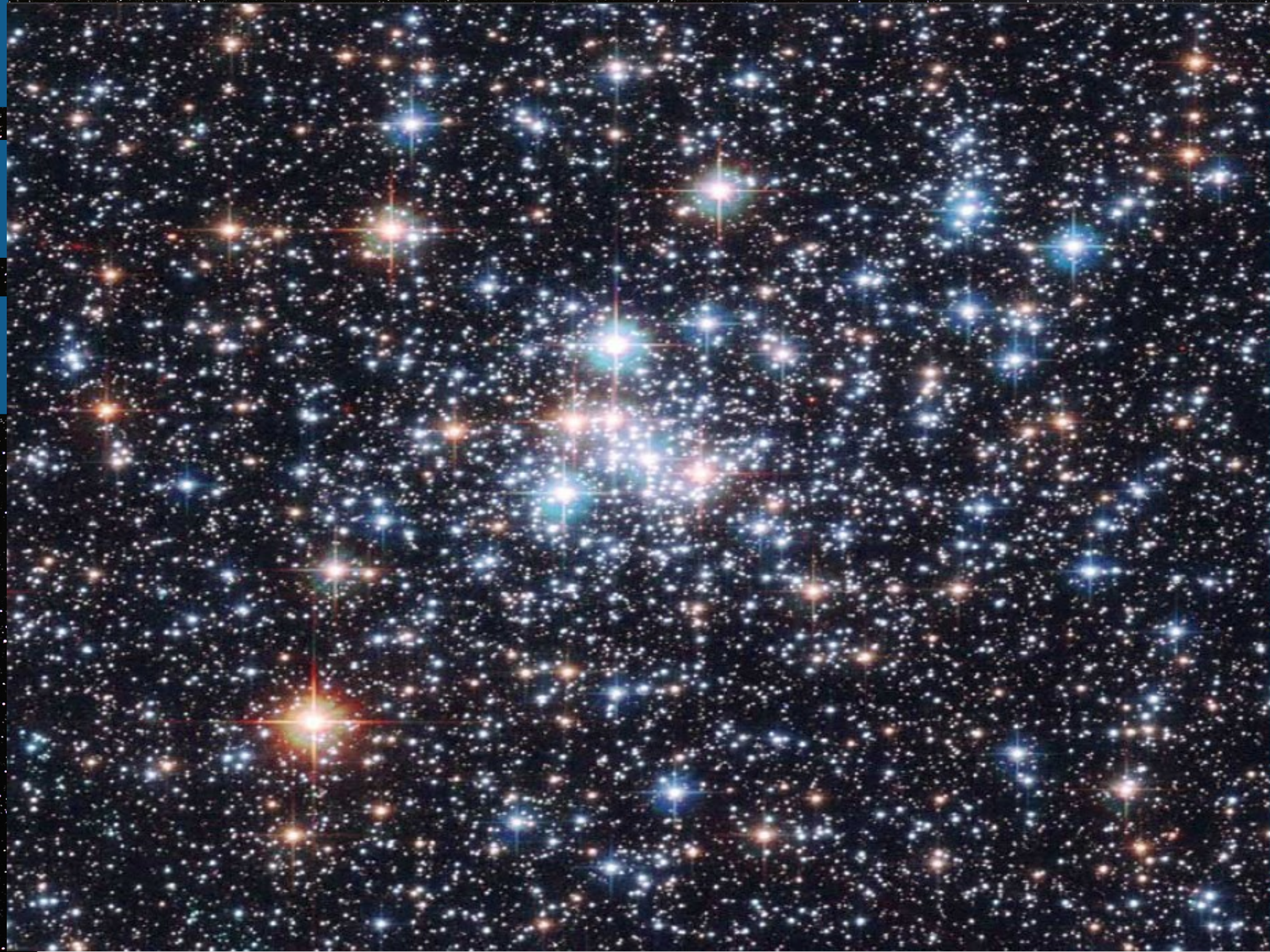


Formação e Evolução Estelar

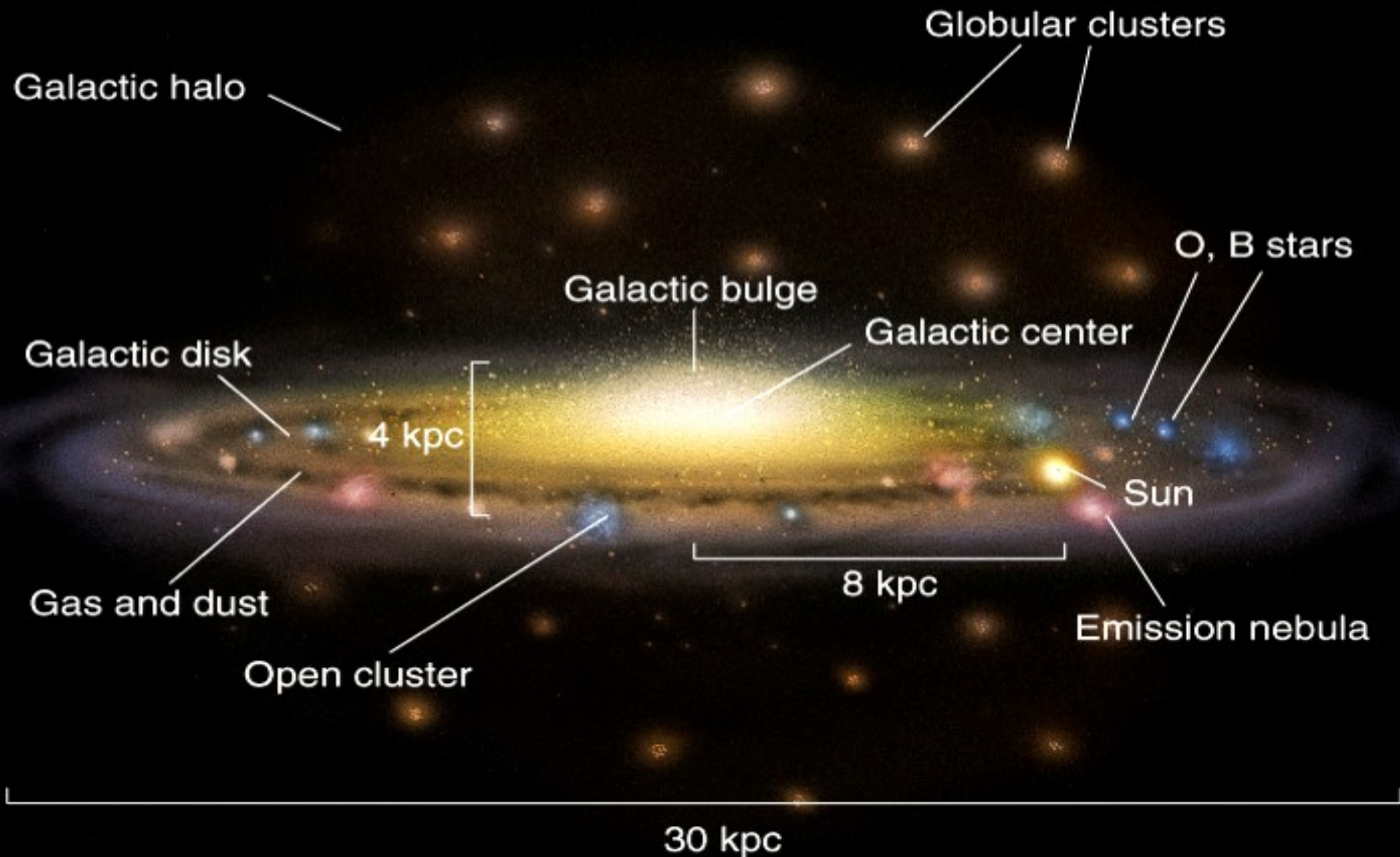
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Populações Estelares na Via-Láctea





NGC 1300: a single bar with two arms

Nuvens Moleculares Gigantes

Whirlpool Galaxy • M51



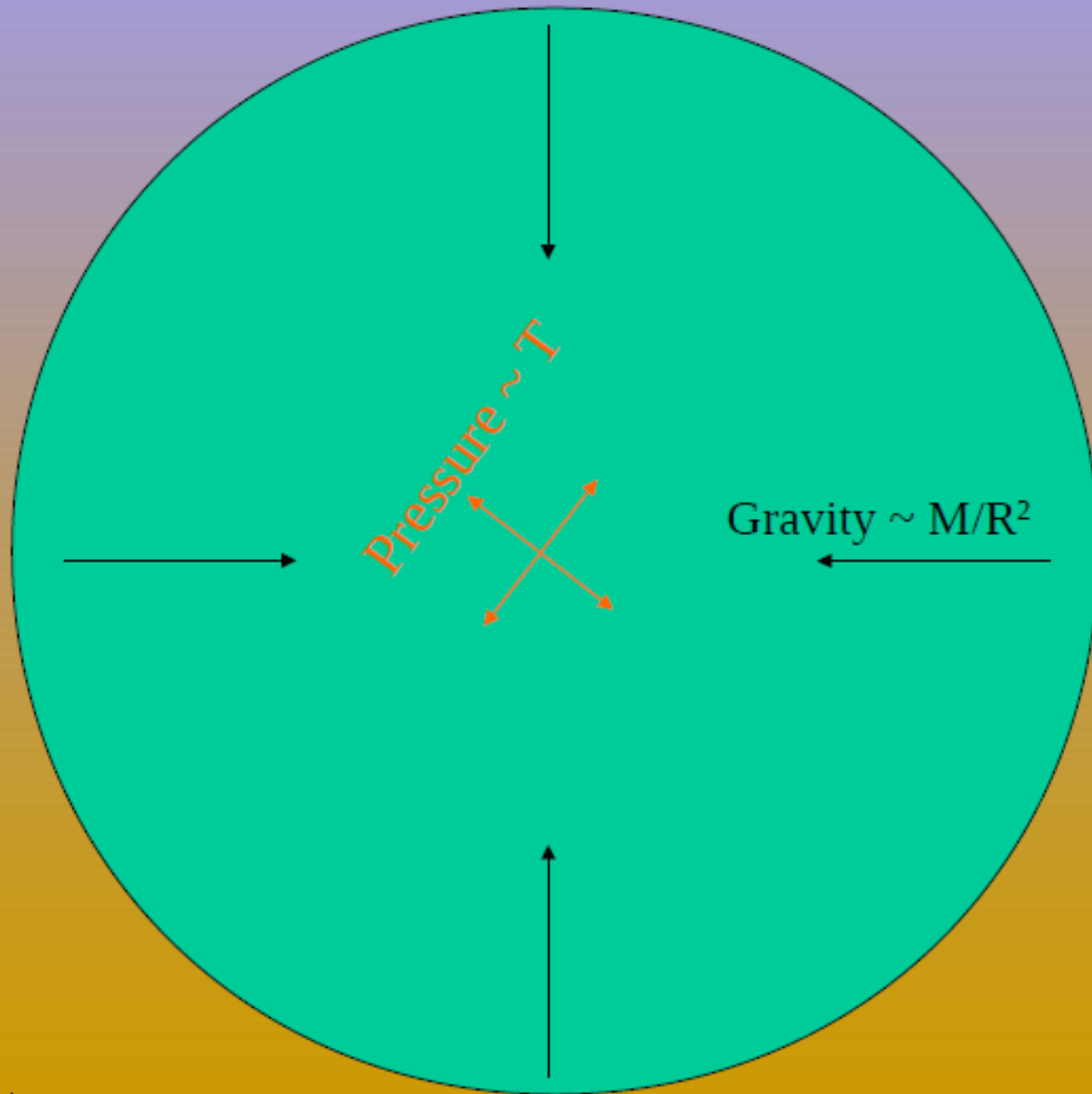
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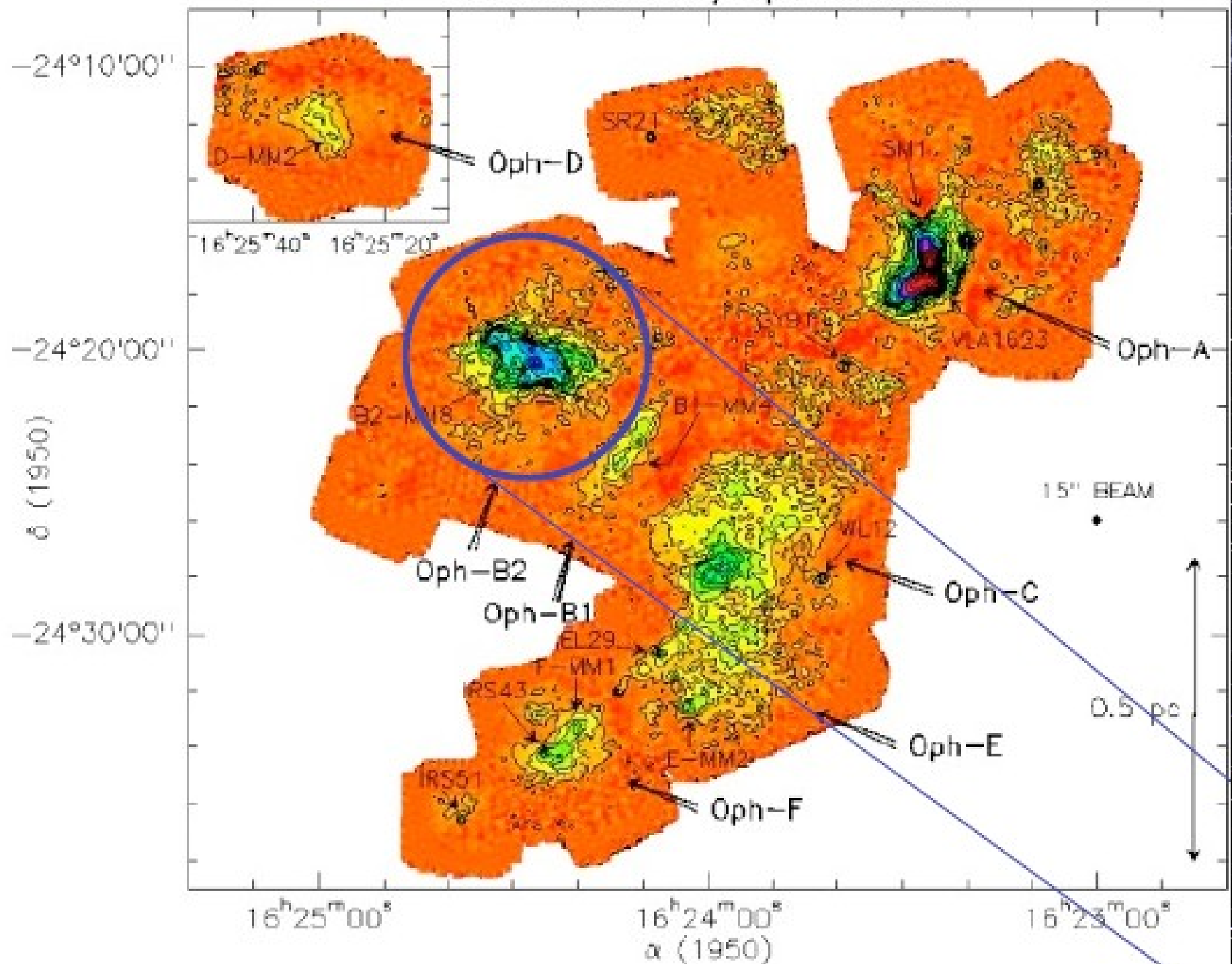
Nuvem Molecular x Estrela

Dens (cm^{-3}):	10^4 ($\sim\text{H}_2$)	X	10^{24} ($\sim\text{H}$)
Temp (K):	10 – 30		X 10^7
Raio (cm) :	10^{17}		X 10^{11}

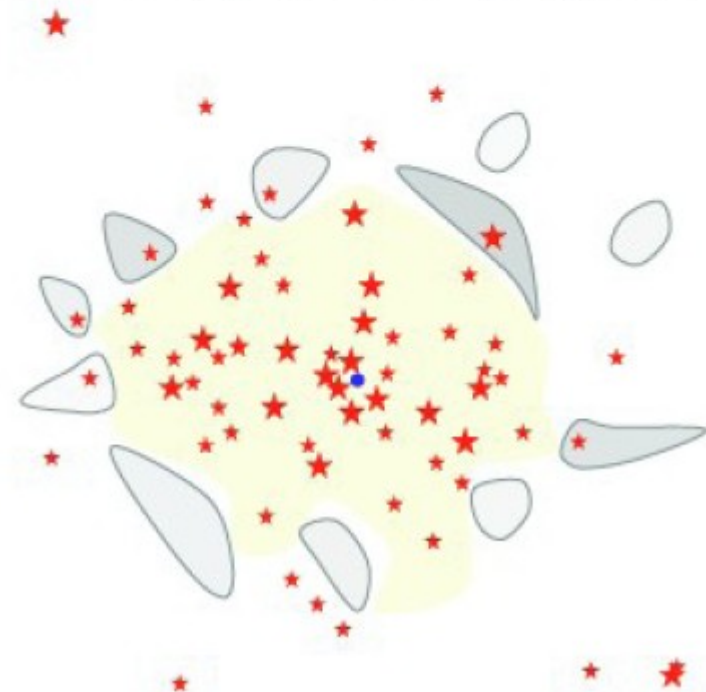
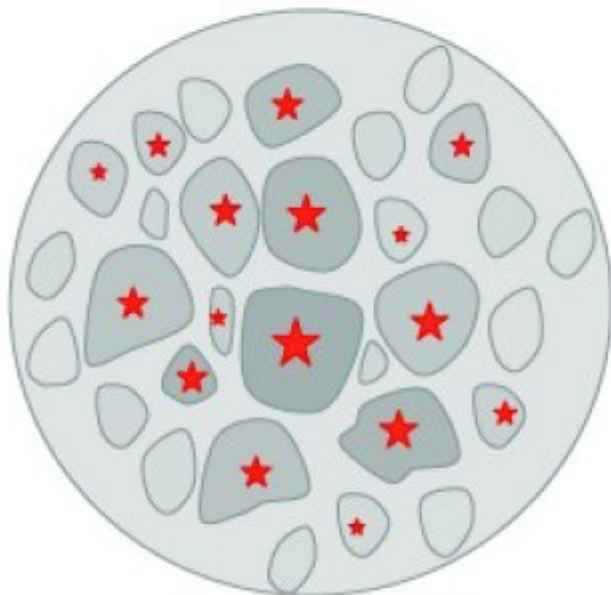
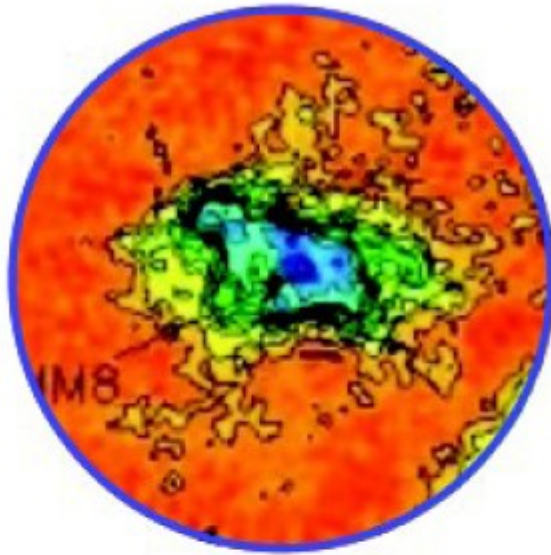
Nuvem Molecular



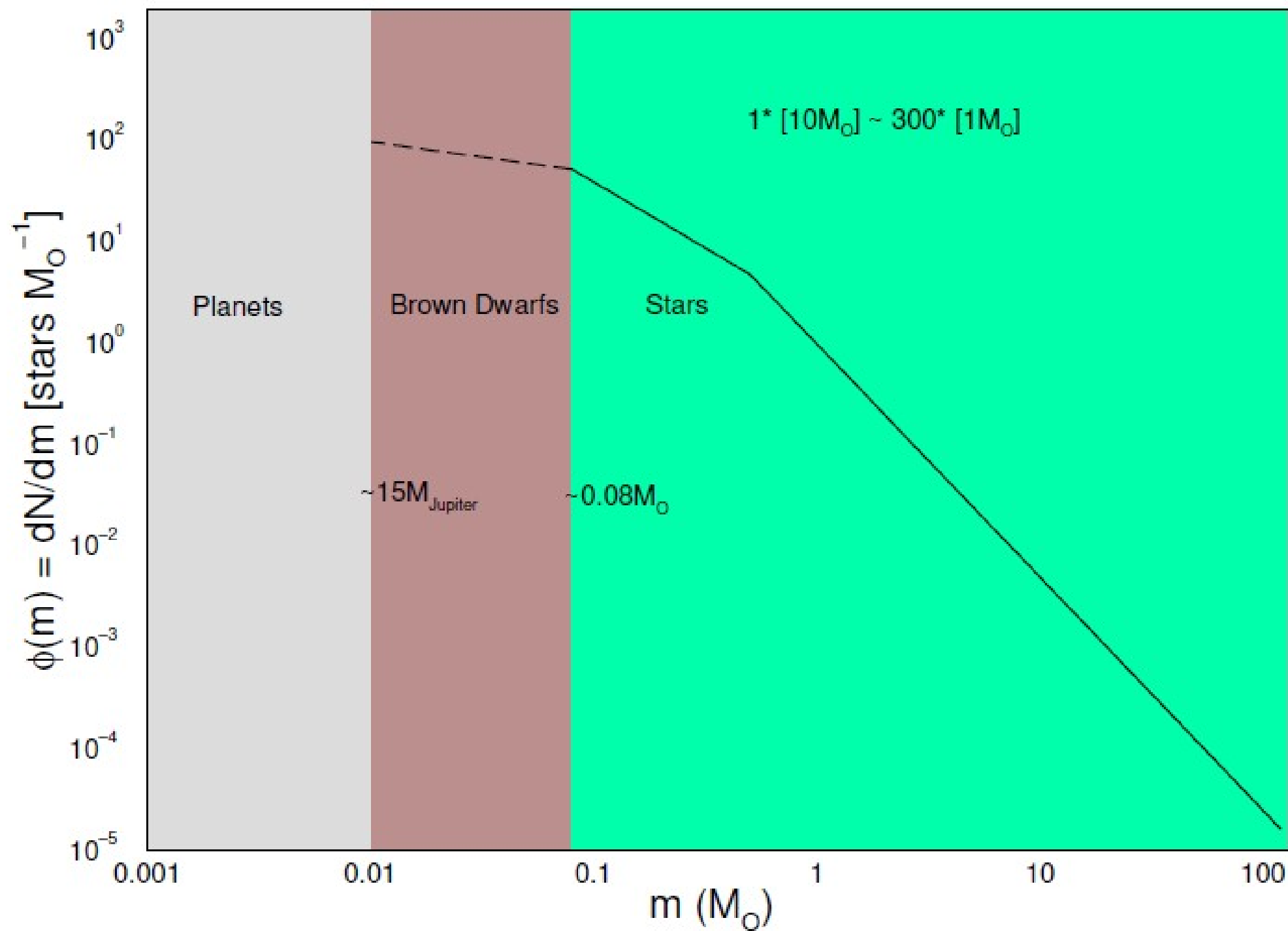
Estrutura de Nuvens Moleculares



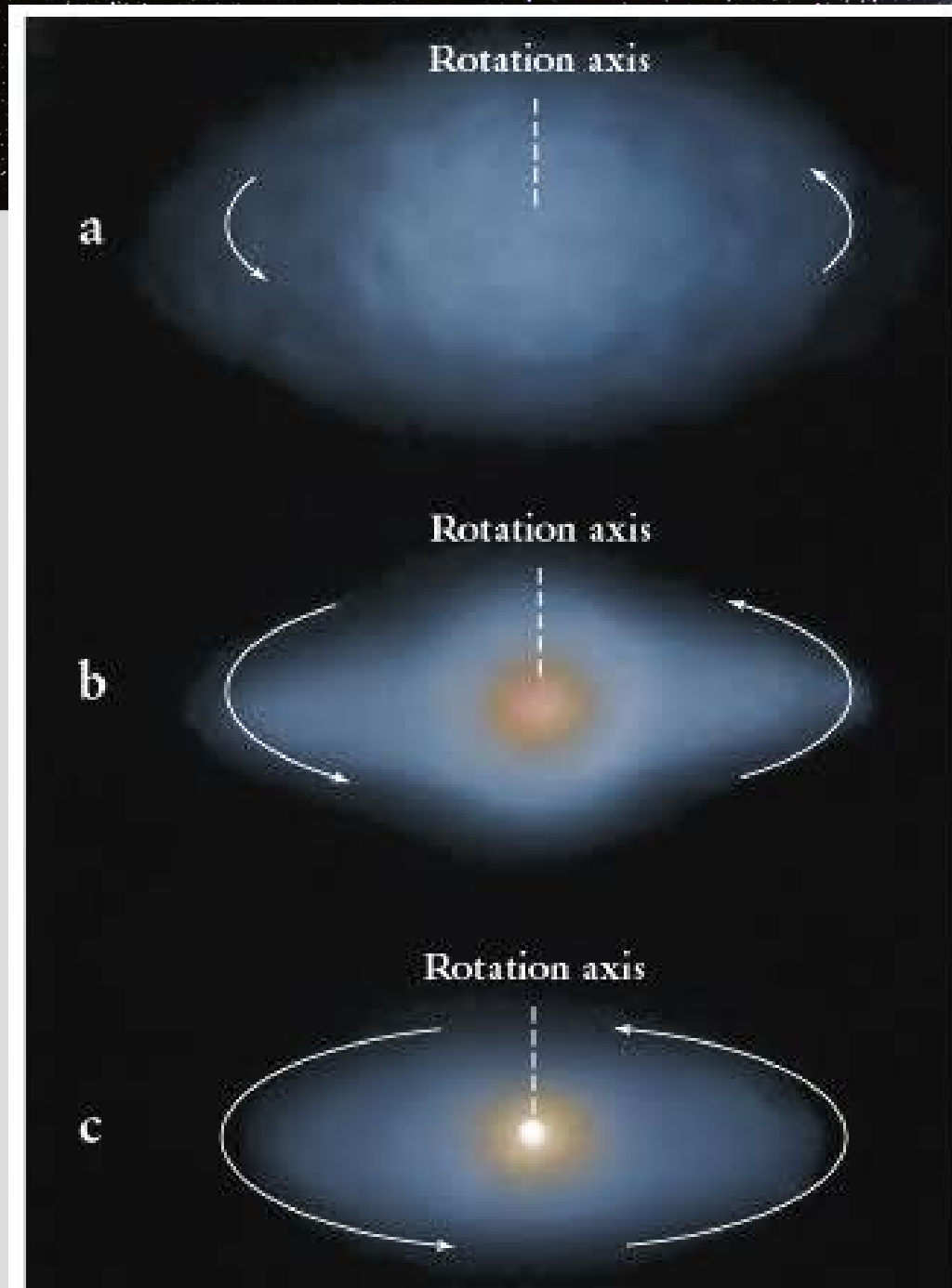
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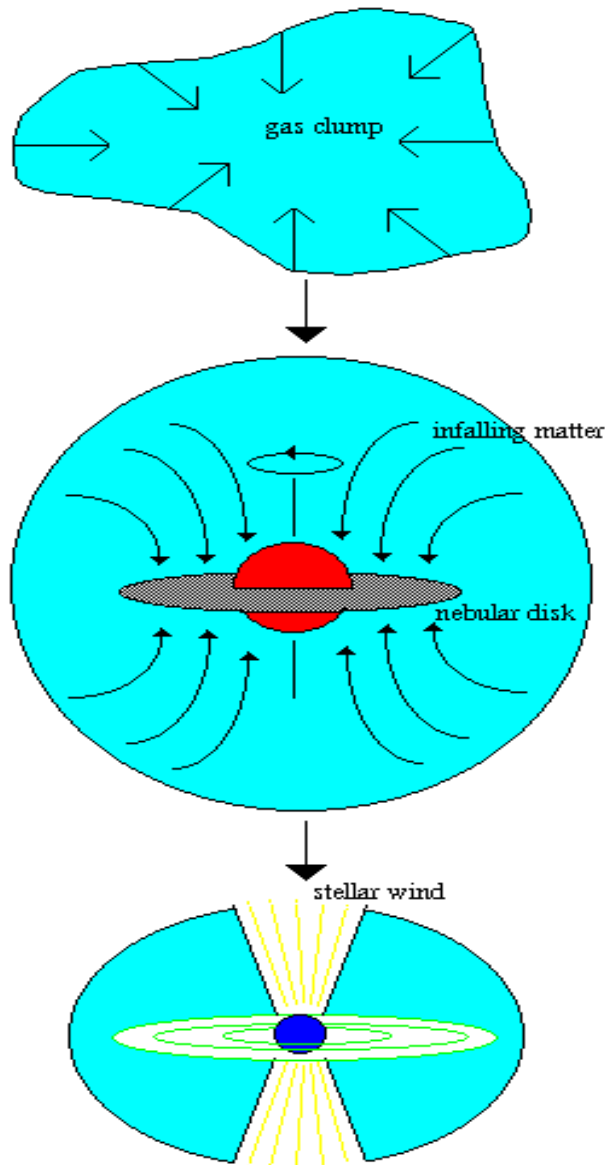
Initial Mass Function



Formação de proto-estrelas



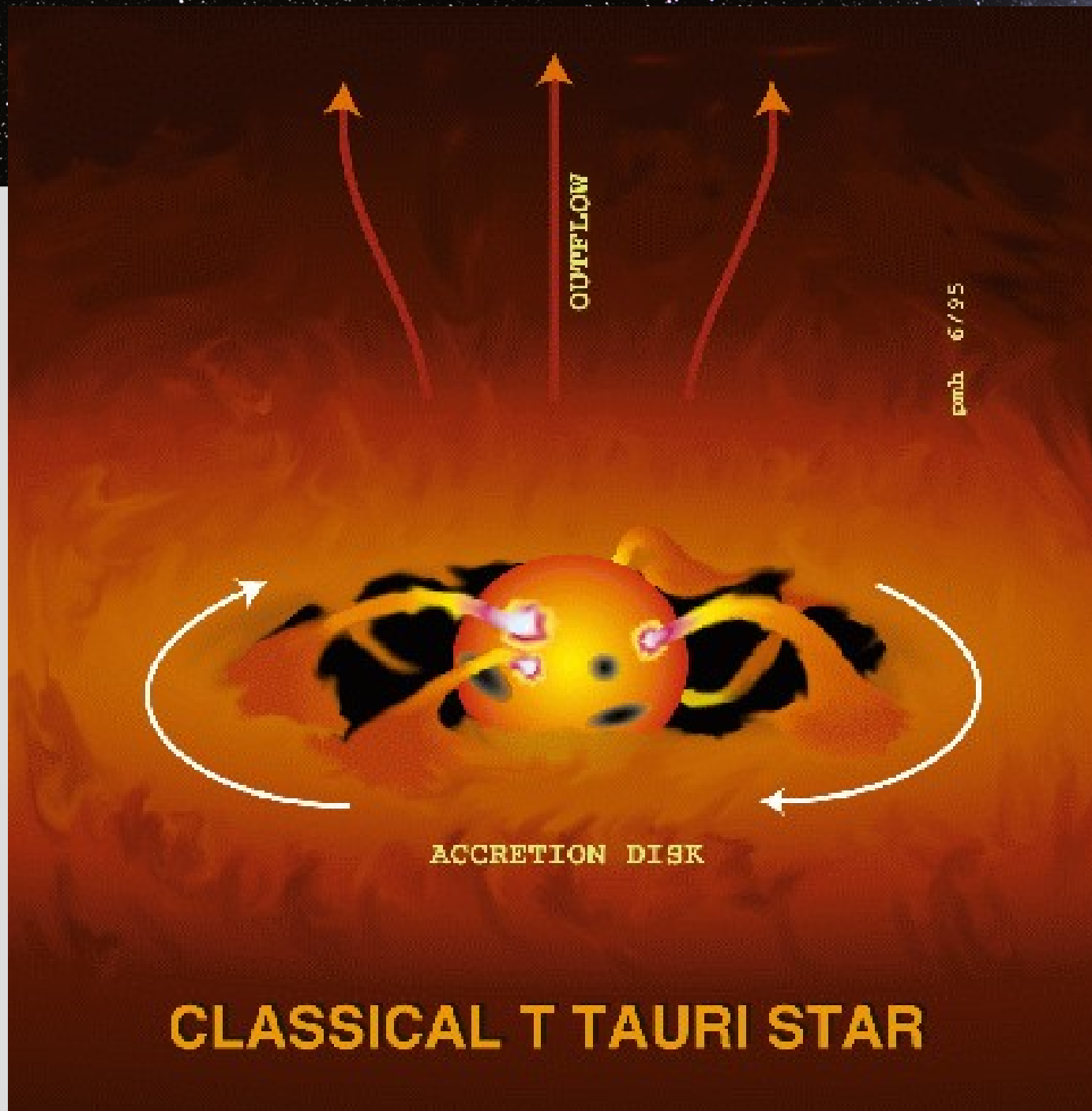
Protostar Formation



A dense gas clump breaks off from molecular cloud and collapses. Angular momentum turns the irregular clump into a rotating disk.

The central region is denser and forms into a protostar, the nebular disk forms slower to become a planetary system. Infalling matter increases the size of the protostar by a factor of 100.

Infall is stopped when the protostar begins thermonuclear fusion and produces a strong stellar wind.



Nuvem Molec Colapsada: filamentos



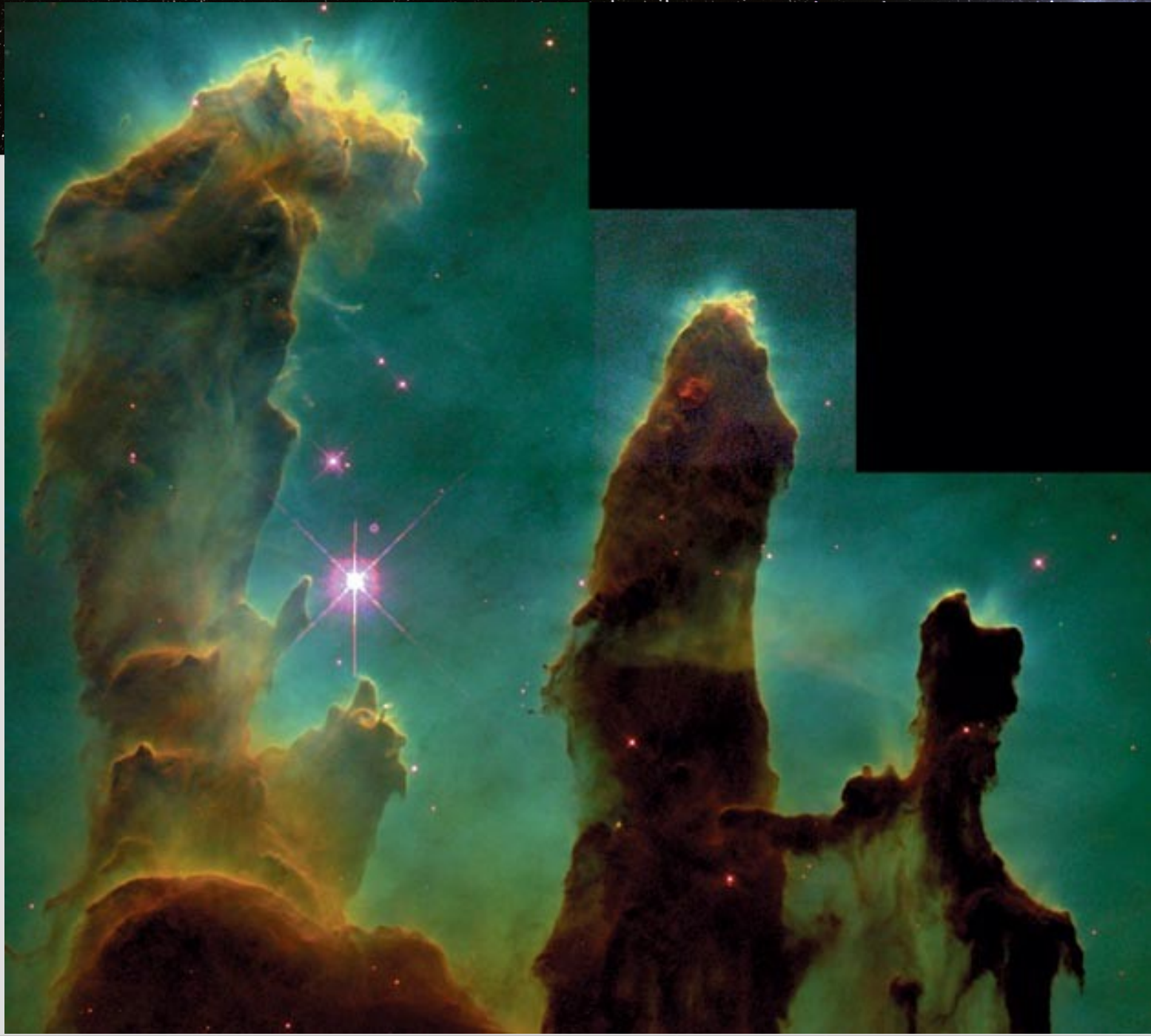
Estrelas jovens em nuvens moleculares



Nebulosas de Emissão [M42 - Orion]



M16 – Nebulosa da Águia

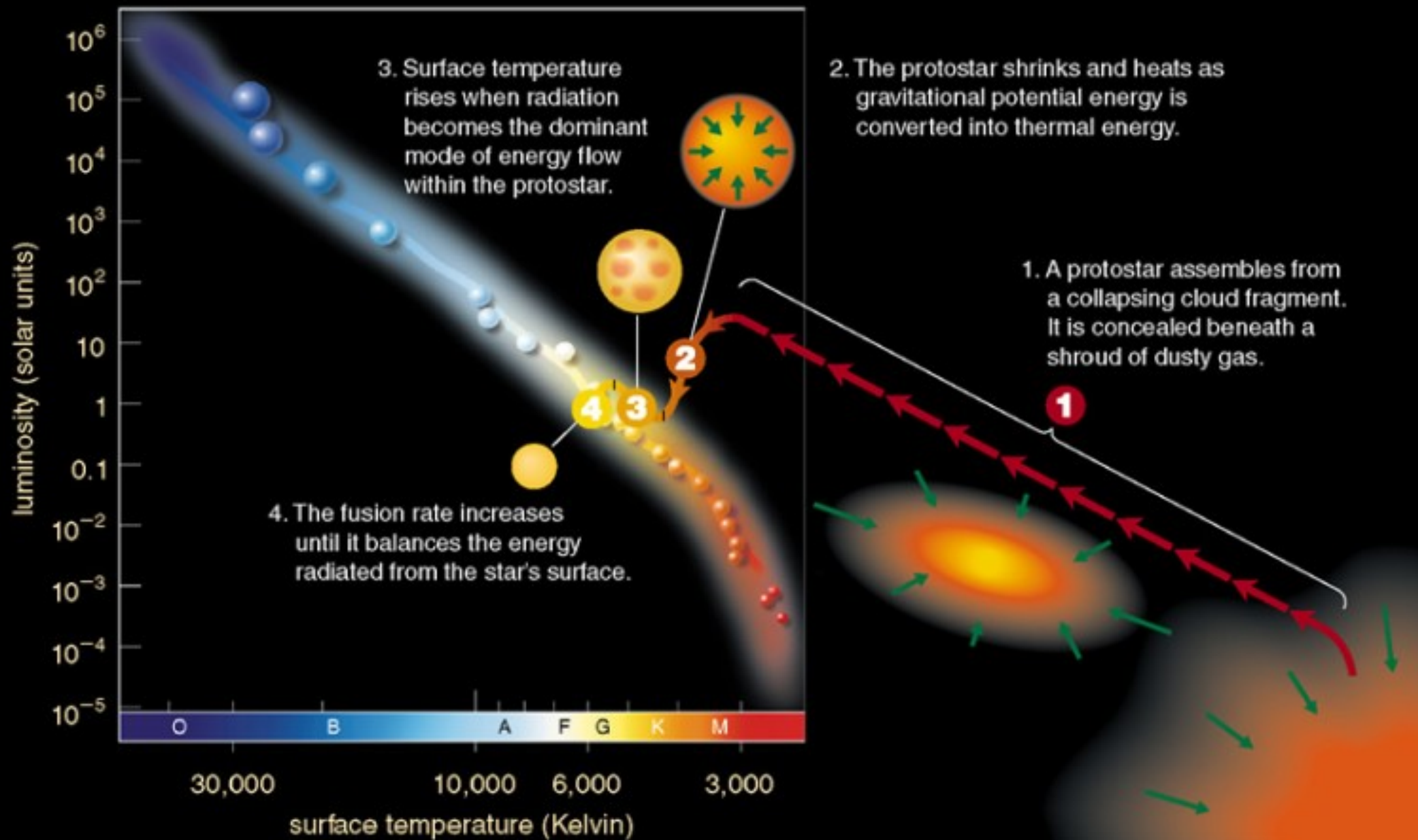


Nebulosa Trífida

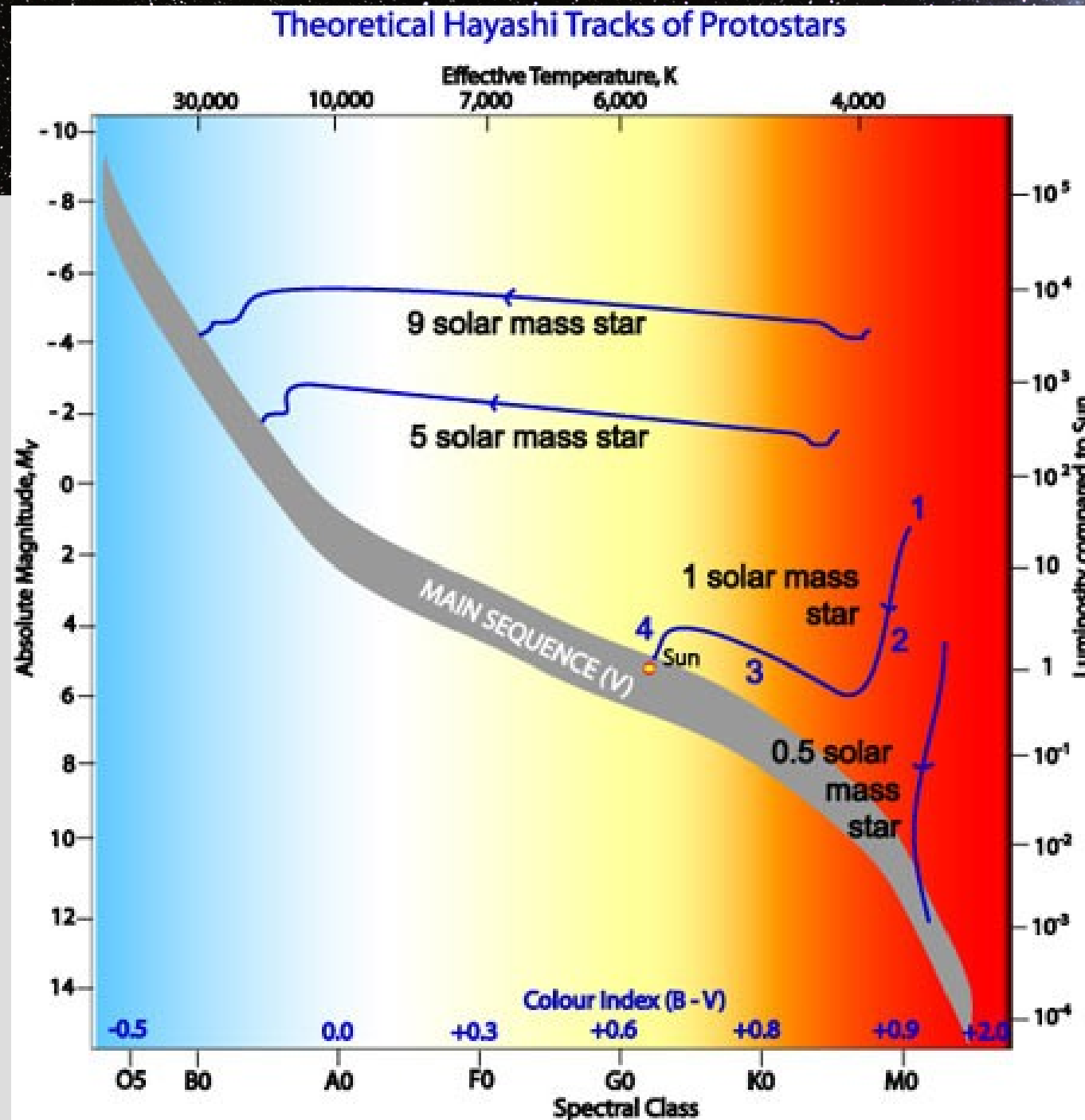




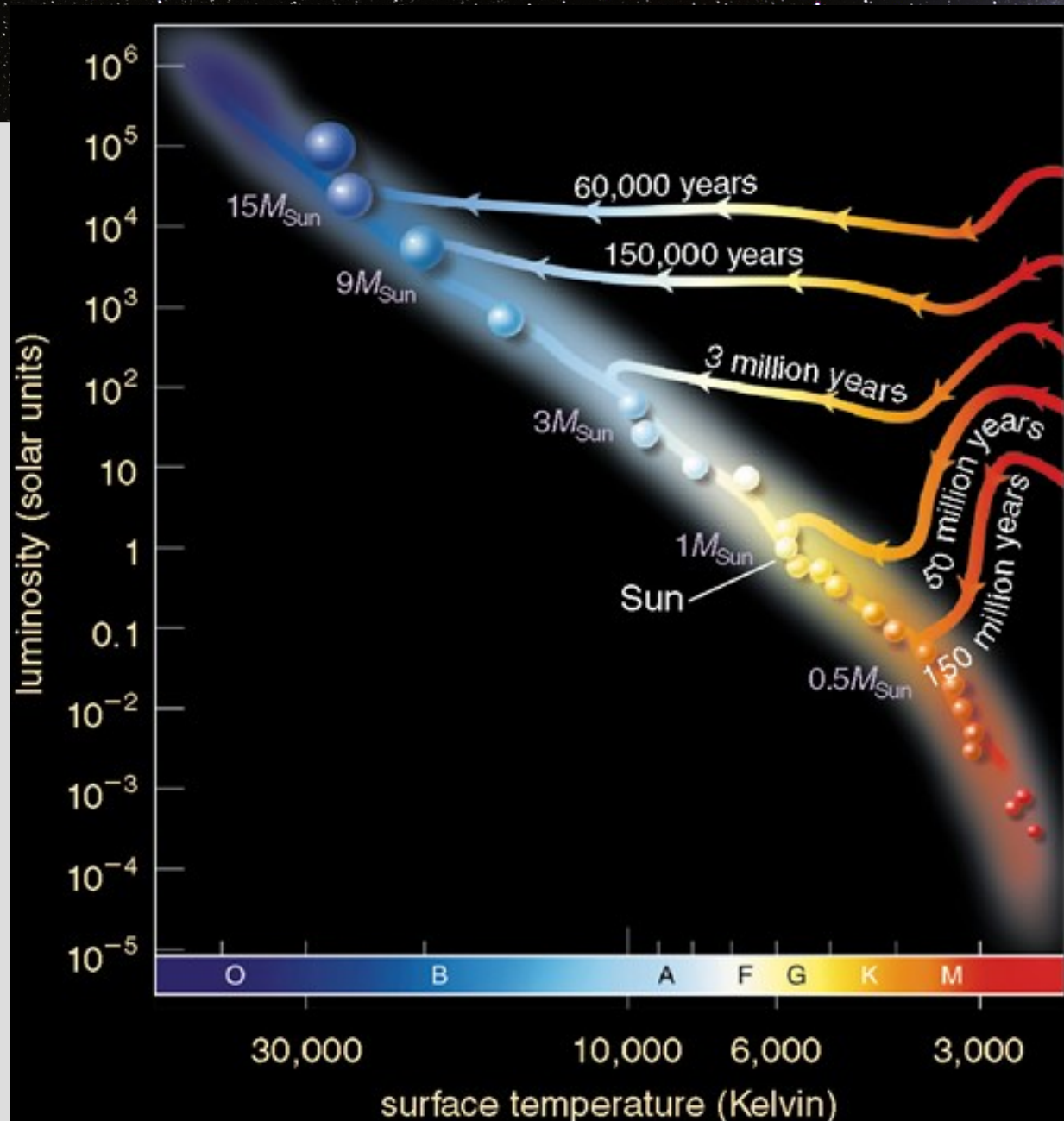
Do colapso à estrela



Evolução de proto-estrelas



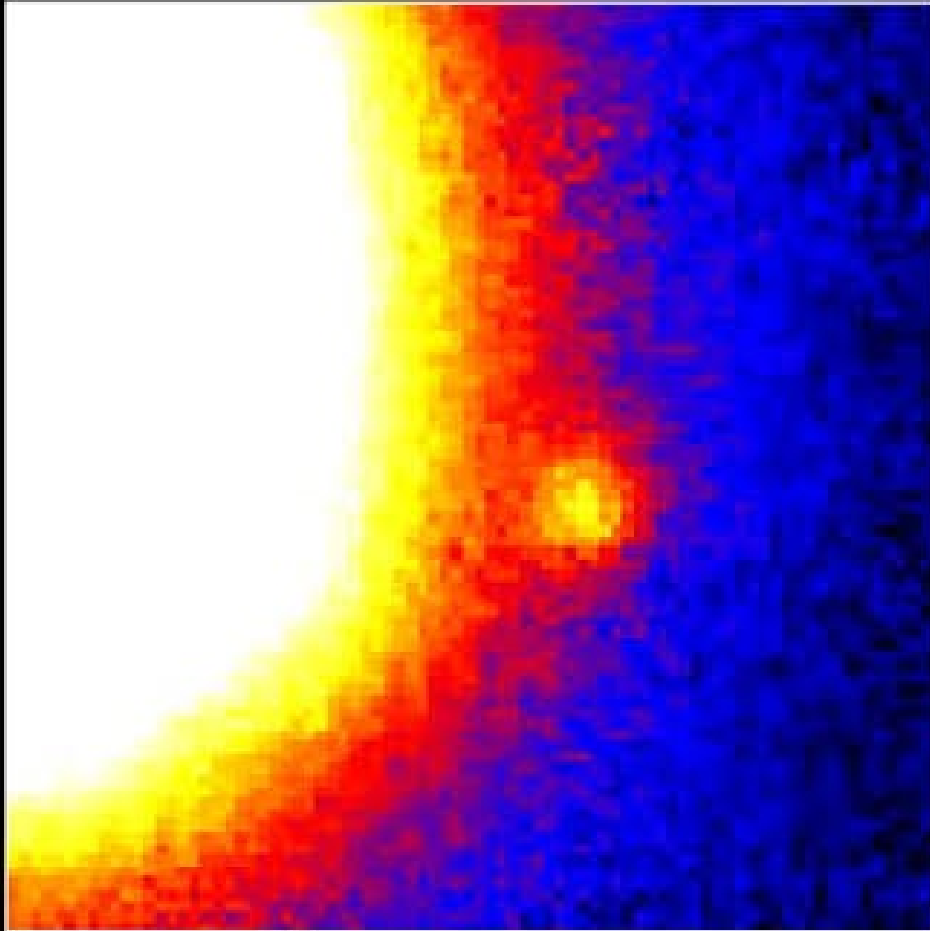
Estrelas massivas se formam + rapidamente



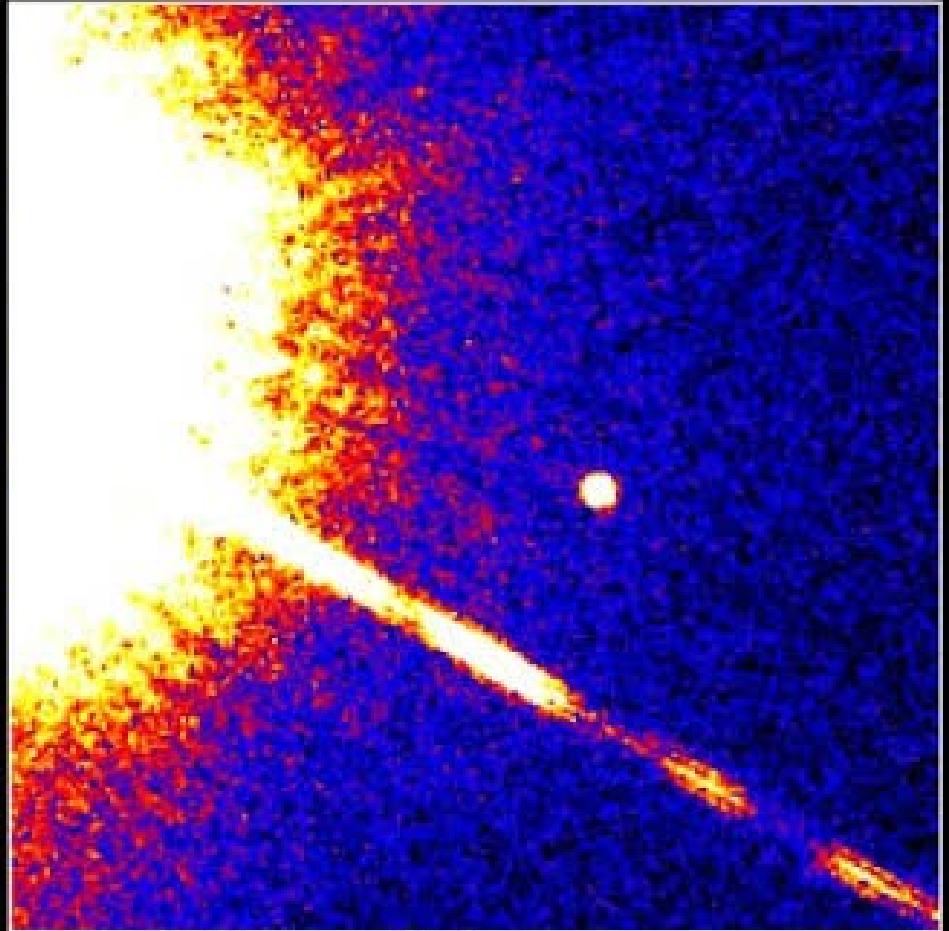
Anãs-marrons: estrelas falhadas!

Gliese 229B – 1a BD descoberta

Brown Dwarf Gliese 229B



Palomar Observatory
Discovery Image
October 27, 1994



Hubble Space Telescope
Wide Field Planetary Camera 2
November 17, 1995

PRC95-48 • ST ScI OPO • November 29, 1995

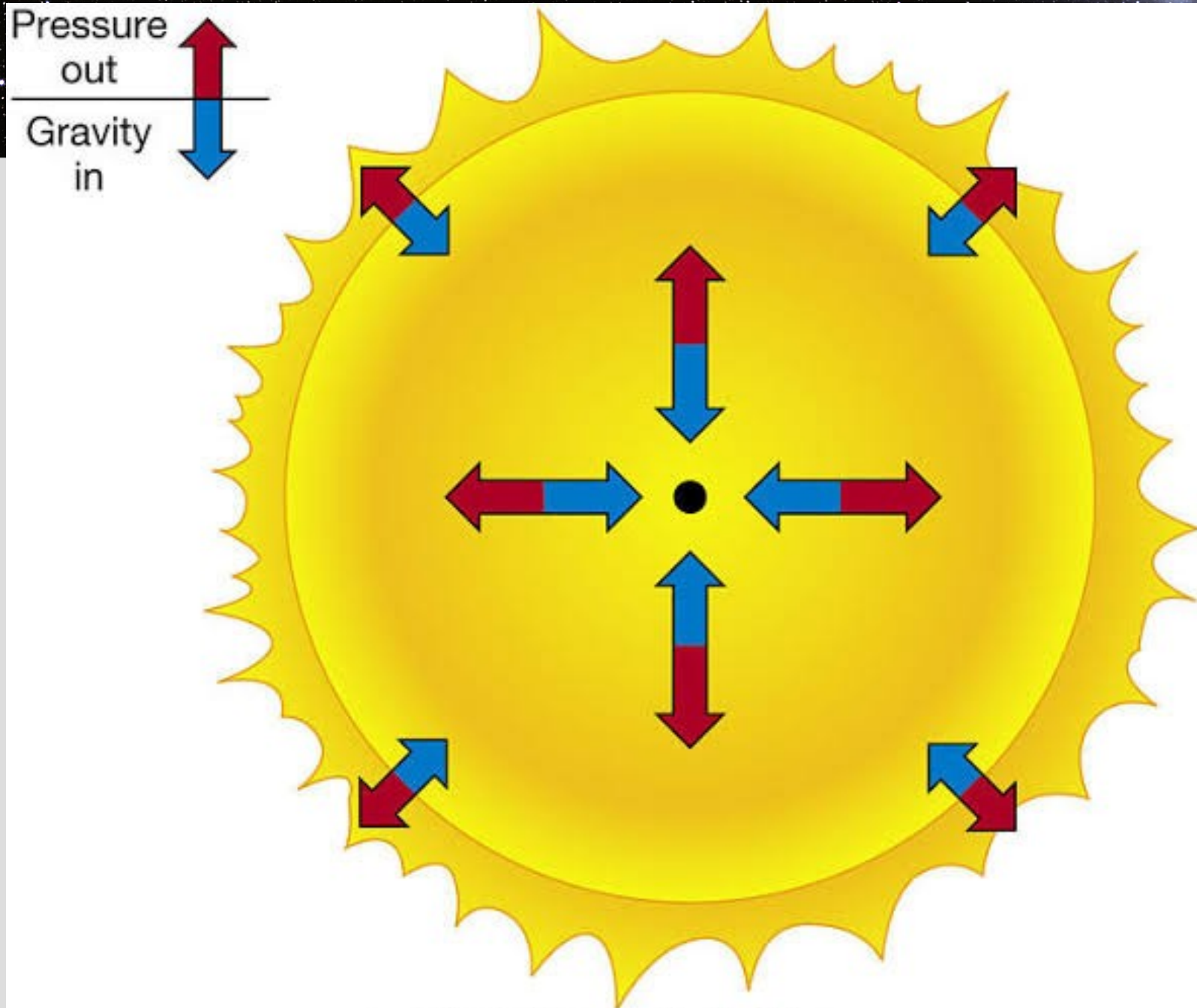
T. Nakajima and S. Kulkarni (CalTech), S. Durrance and D. Golimowski (JHU), NASA

Estrelas buscam estabelecer Estados de Equilíbrio

(i) – Hidrostático: volume $\sim$ cte

(ii) – Térmico – luminosidade $\sim$ cte

A eterna batalha contra o peso!



Umas poucas equações

$$\frac{dM_r}{dr} = 4\pi r^2 \rho$$

$$\frac{dT}{dr} = -\frac{3L_r K \rho}{4\pi r^2 4acT^3}$$

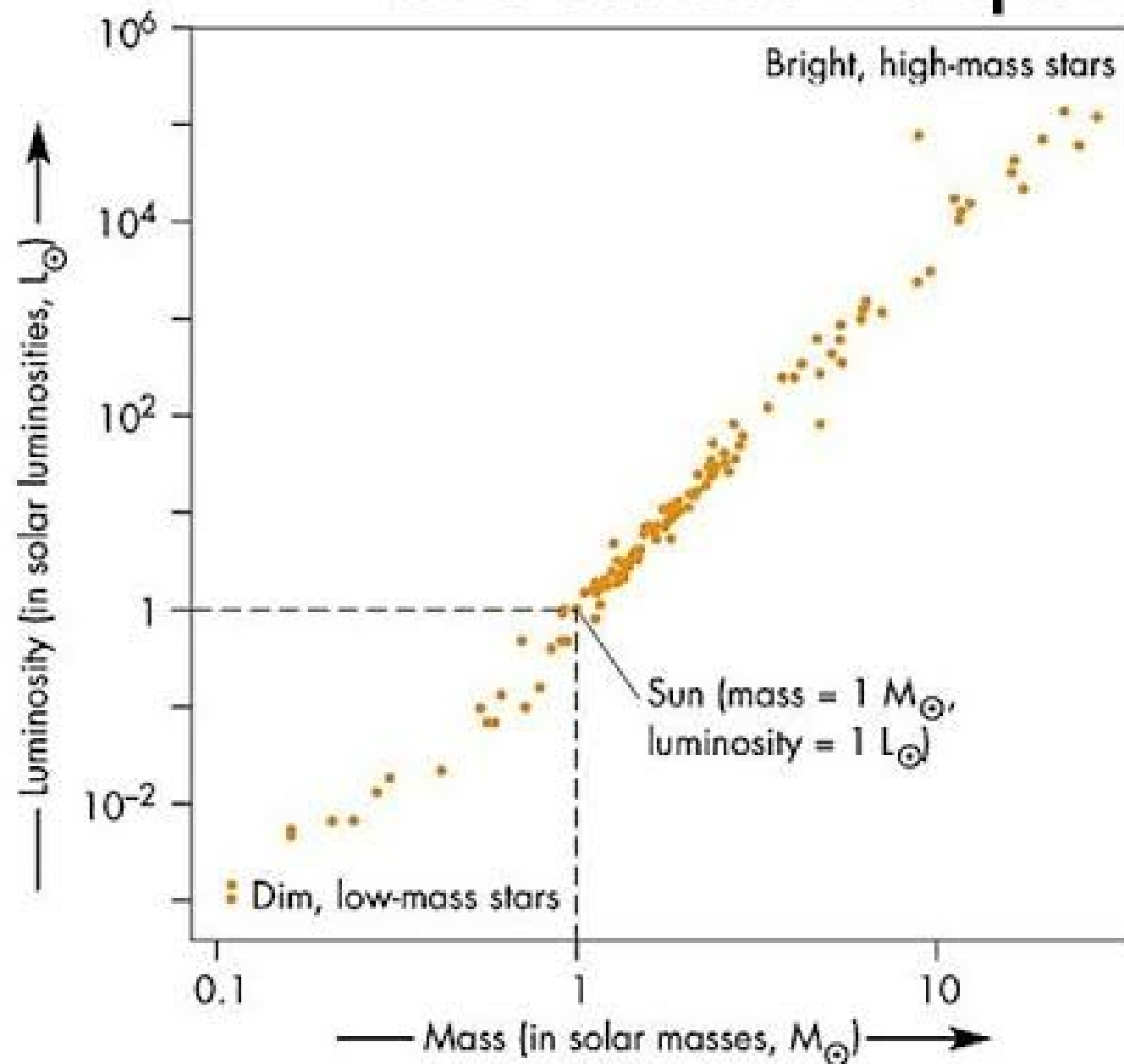
$$\frac{dP}{dr} = -\rho \frac{GM_r}{r^2}$$

$$\frac{dL_r}{dr} = 4\pi r^2 \rho \left[\varepsilon - \frac{3}{2} \rho^{\frac{2}{3}} \frac{d}{dt} \left(\frac{P}{\rho^{\frac{5}{3}}} \right) \right]$$

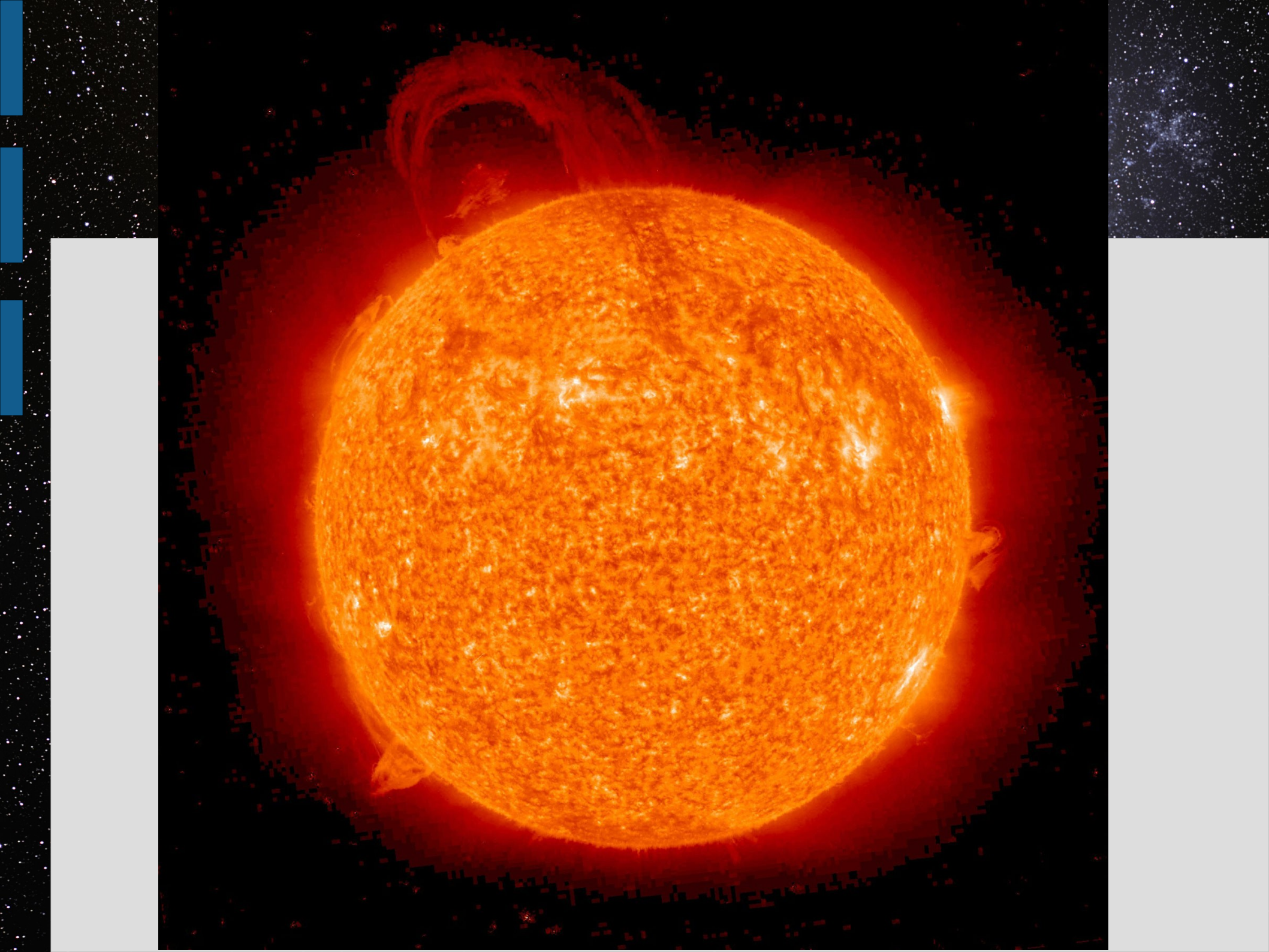
■ Table 9-2 | Main-Sequence Stars

Spectral Type	Mass (Sun = 1)	Luminosity (Sun = 1)	Years on Main Sequence
O5	40	405,000	1×10^6
B0	15	13,000	11×10^6
A0	3.5	80	440×10^6
F0	1.7	6.4	3×10^9
G0	1.1	1.4	8×10^9
K0	0.8	0.46	17×10^9
M0	0.5	0.08	56×10^9

Mass-Luminosity relation on the main sequence



$$\frac{L}{L_{\odot}} \approx \left(\frac{M}{M_{\odot}} \right)^{3.5}$$



Alguns parâmetros do Sol

Massa : $2 \times 10^{30} \text{ Kg} \sim 333000 \times M_{\text{Terra}}$

Raio : $7 \times 10^5 \text{ Km} \sim 100 \times R_{\text{terra}}$

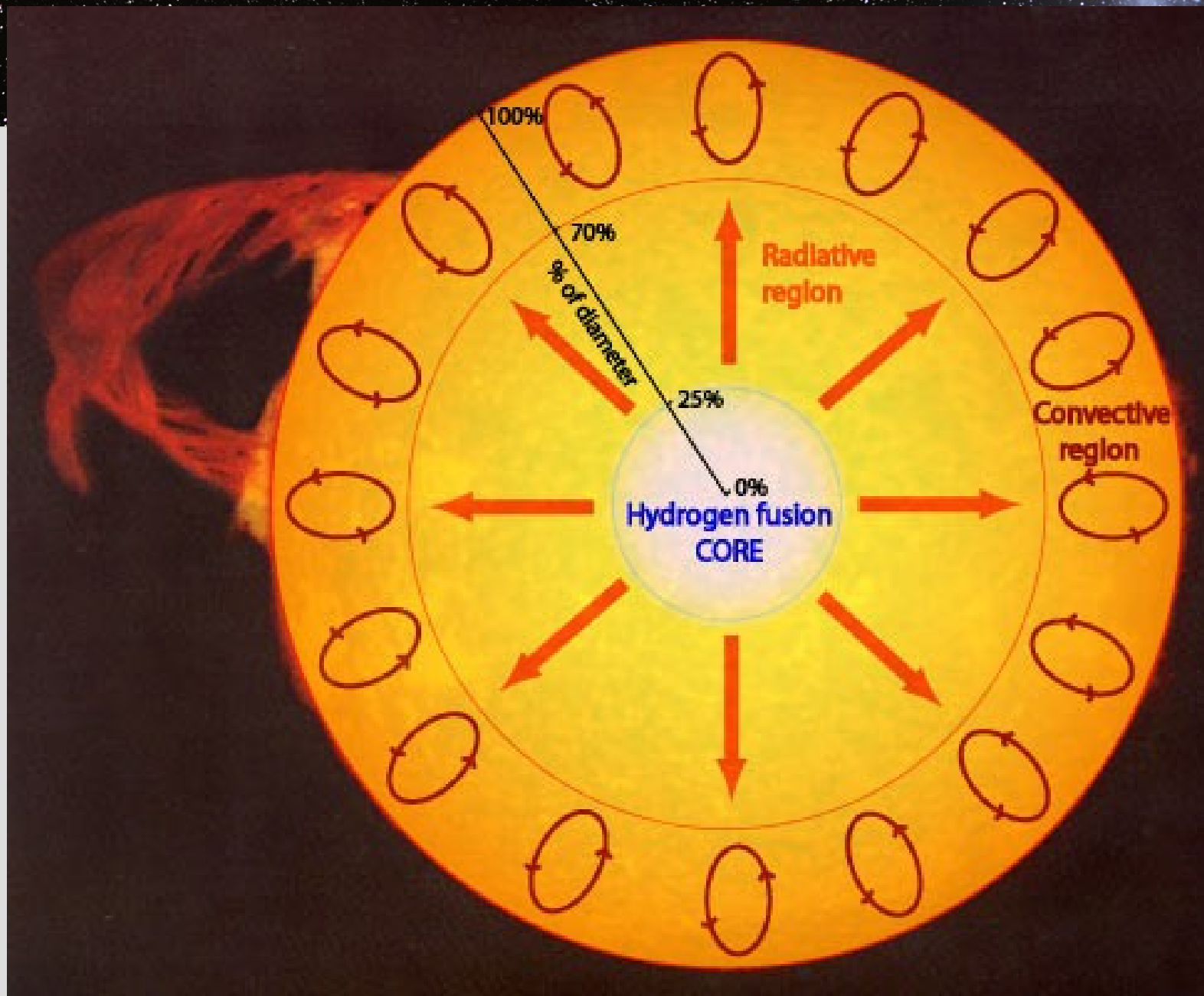
$g_{\text{sup}} : 274 \text{ m s}^{-2} \sim 28 \times g_{\text{Terra}}$

Lum : $3.9 \times 10^{33} \text{ erg s}^{-1} \sim 10^{26} \text{ W}$

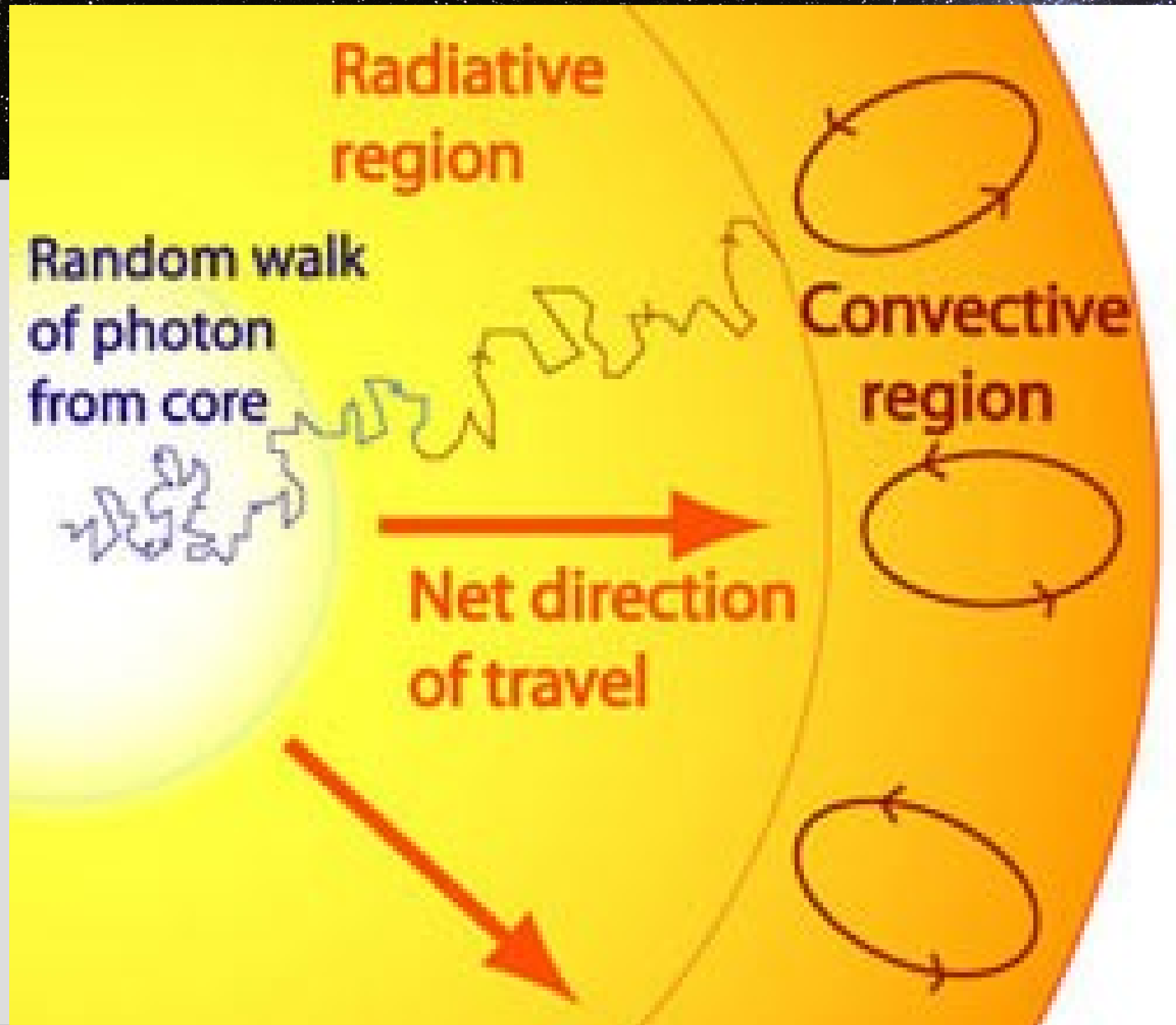
$\text{Temp}_{\text{cent}} : \sim 14 \times 10^6 \text{ K}$

$\text{Temp}_{\text{sup}} : \sim 5.8 \times 10^3 \text{ K}$

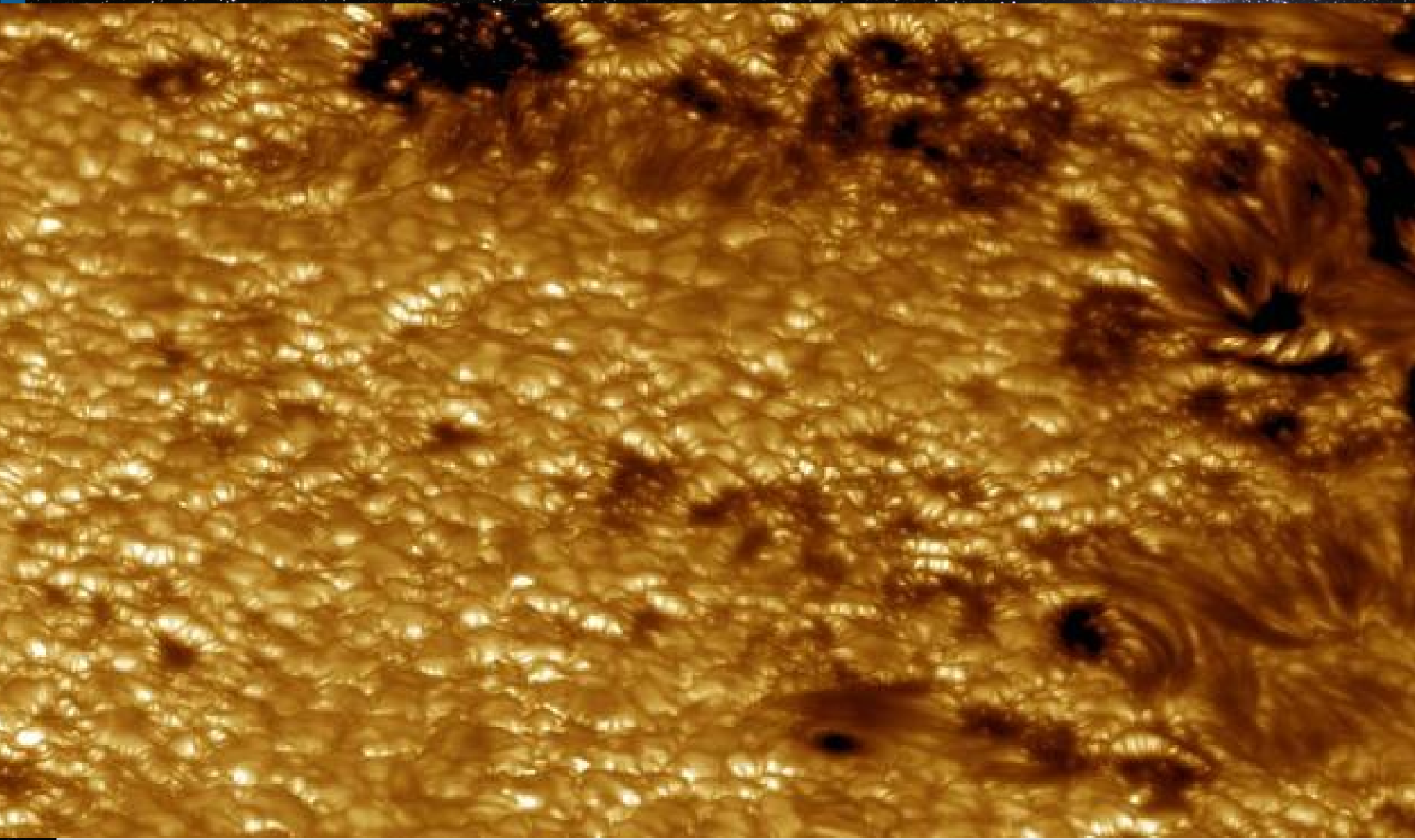
Interiores estelares



Transporte de energia no Sol

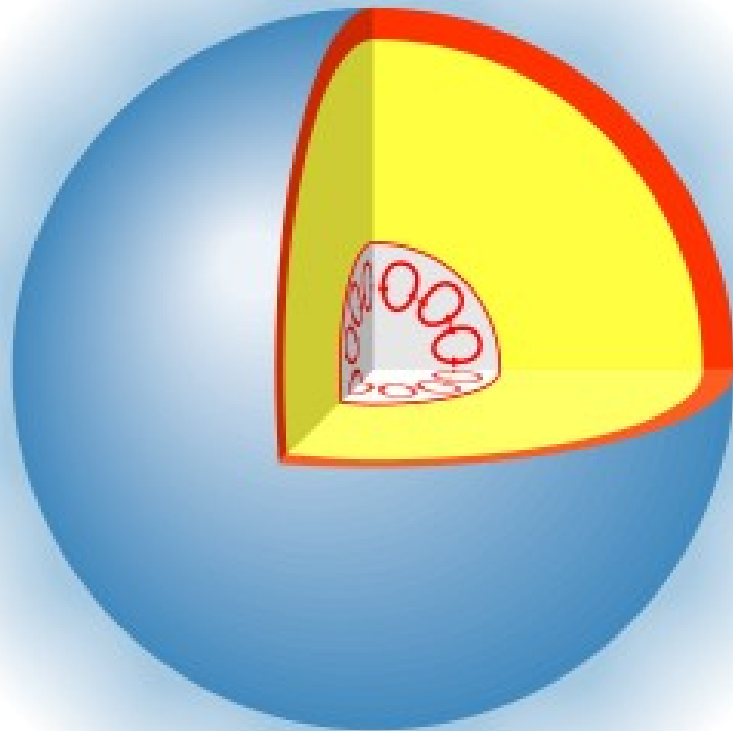


Superfície do Sol: Convecção

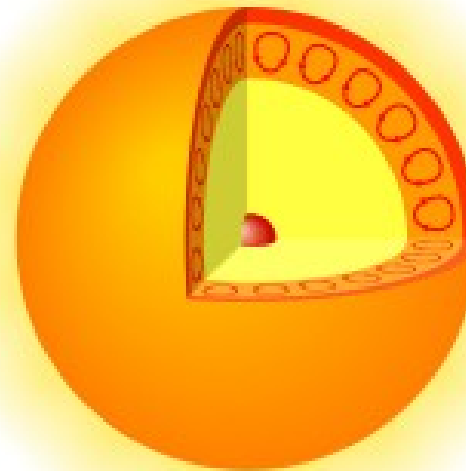


Estrutura interna

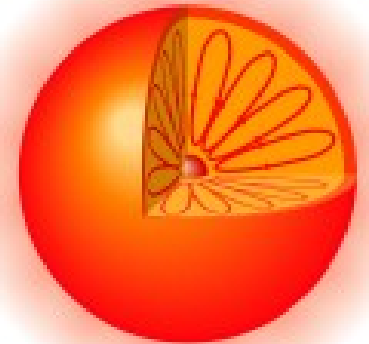
high-mass star



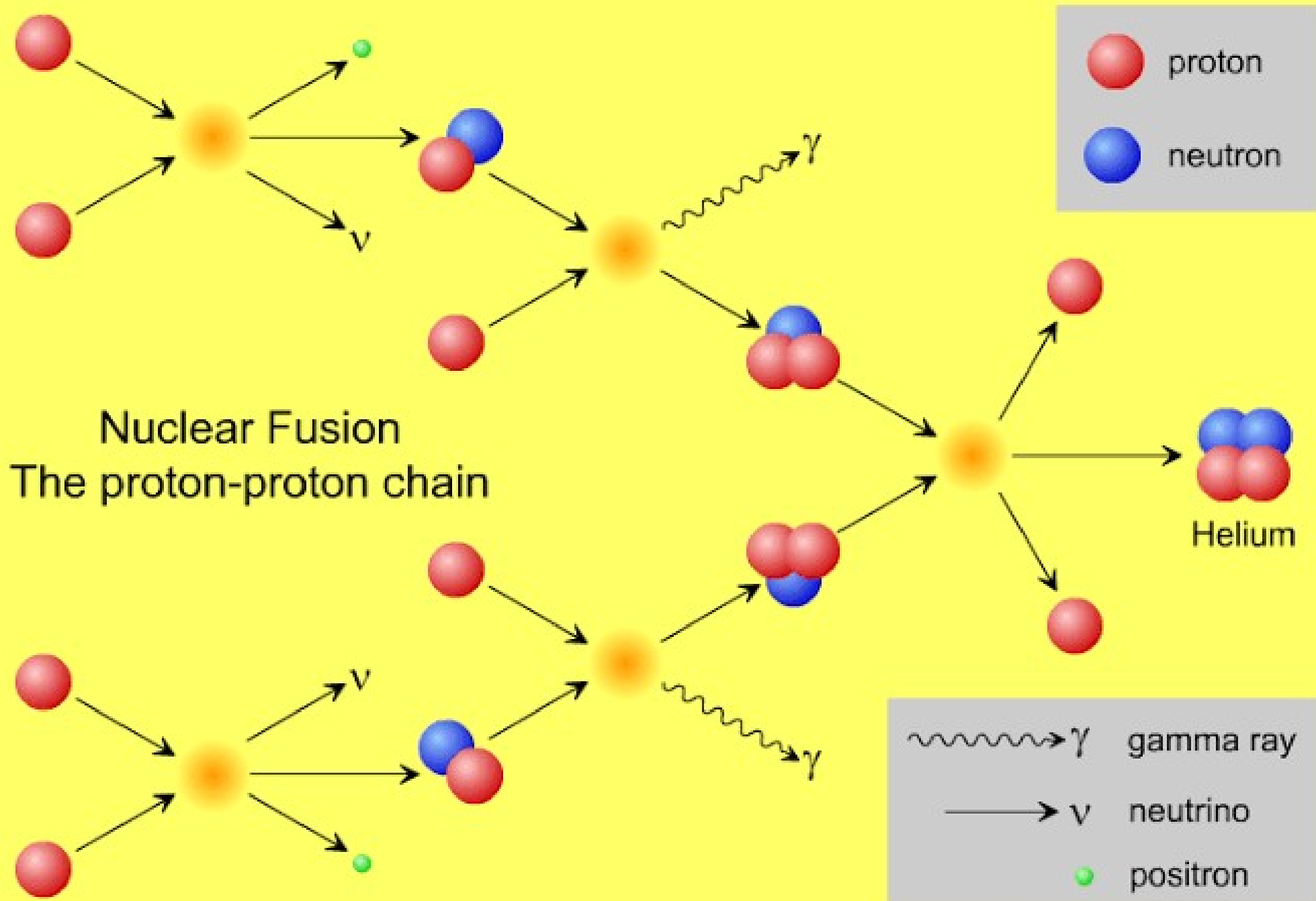
$1 M_{\text{Sun}}$ star

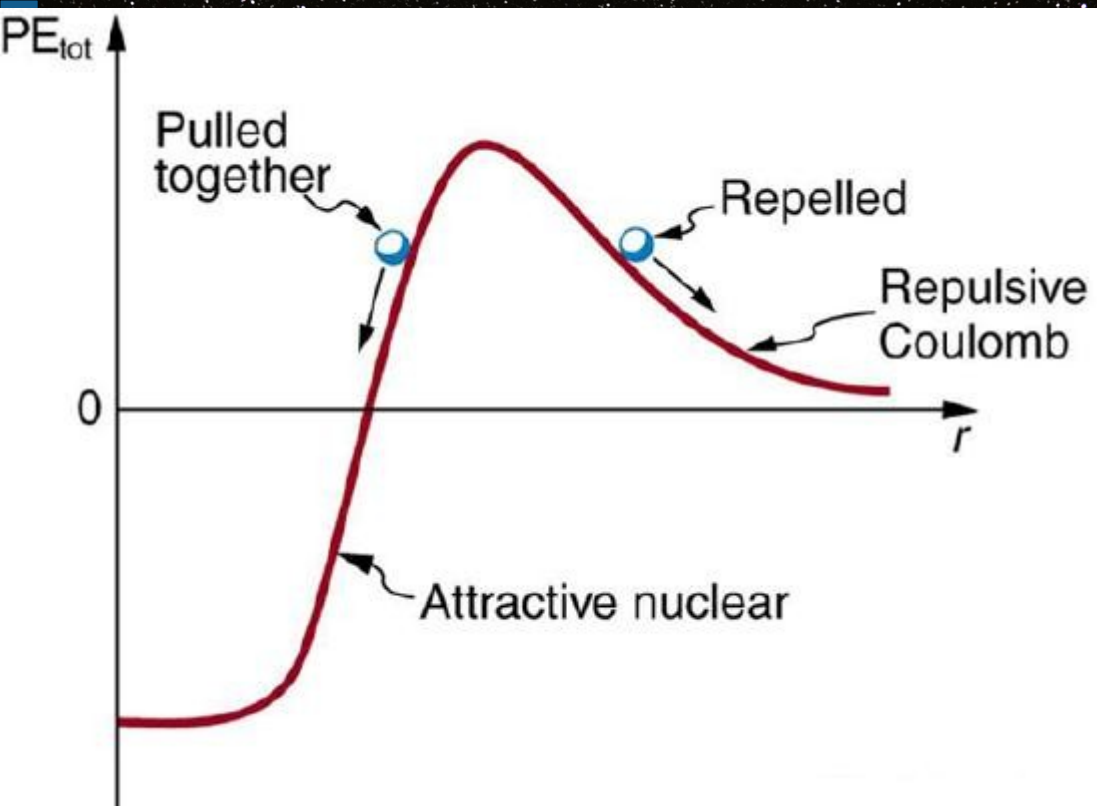


very low
mass star

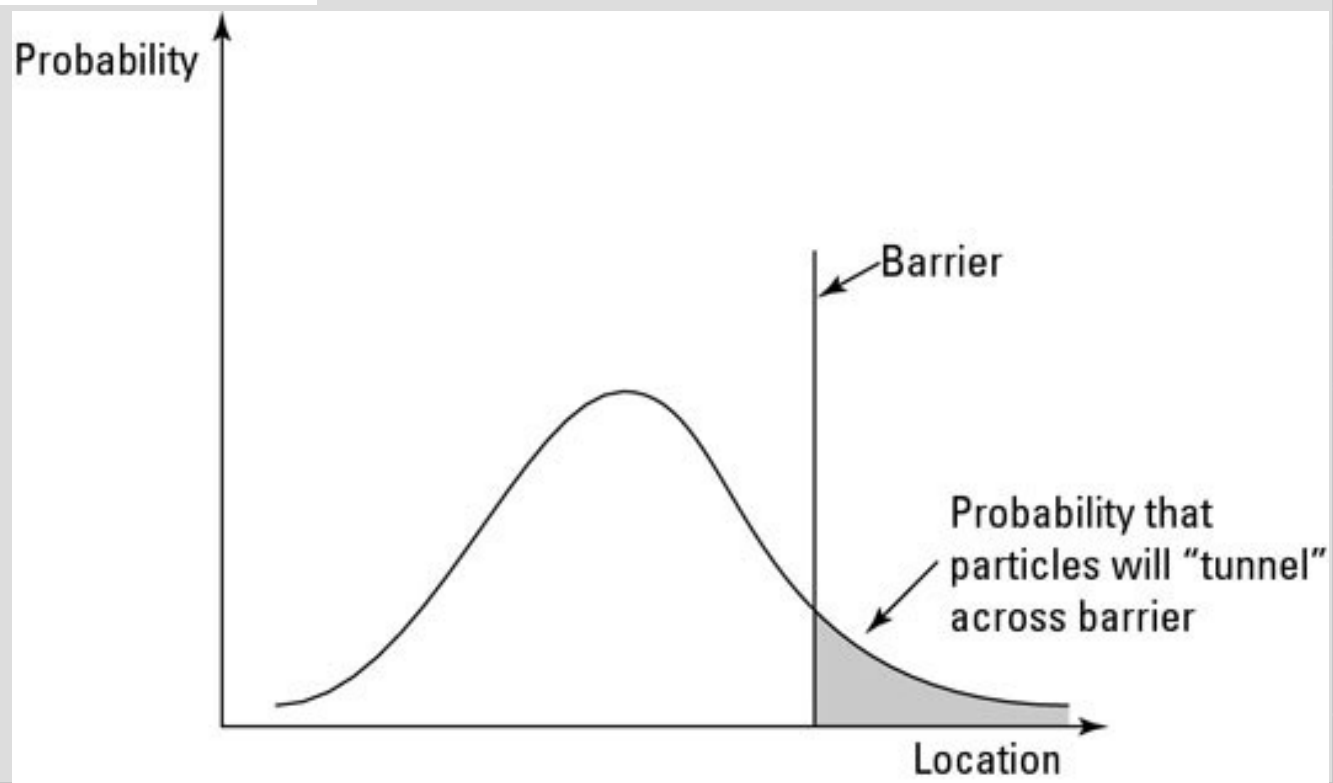


Fonte de energia: ciclo p-p

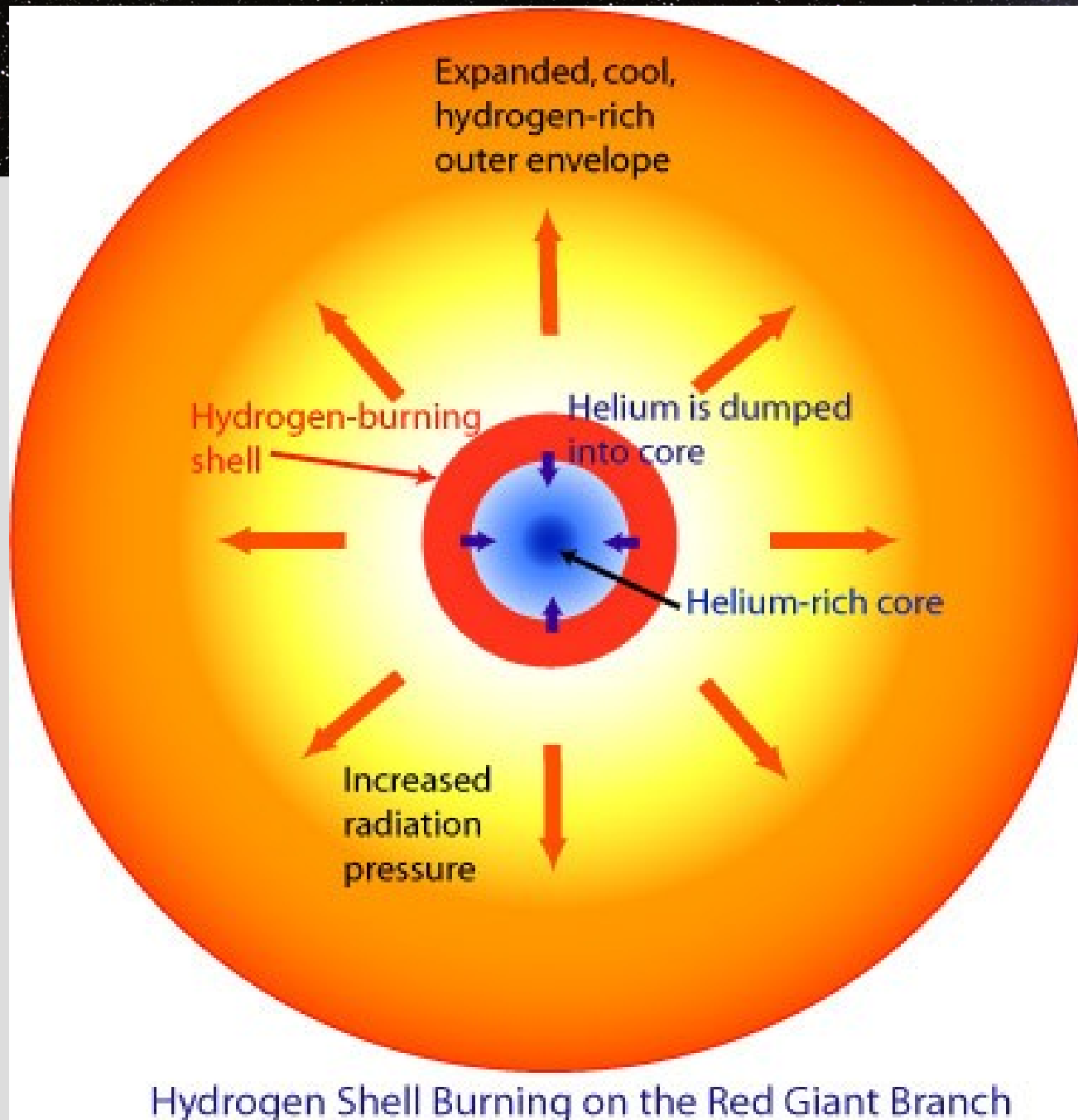




$$N_p \sim 10^{56}$$



Queima de H em camada - RGB



A caminho das sub-gigantes

Stage 8

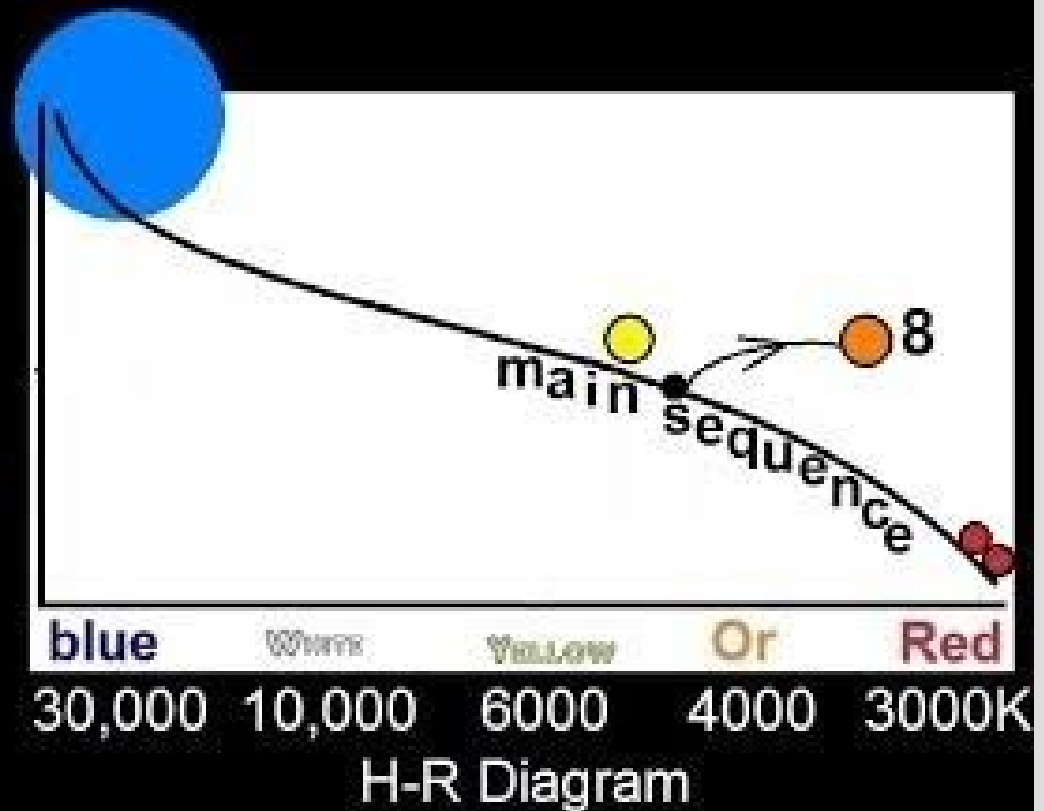
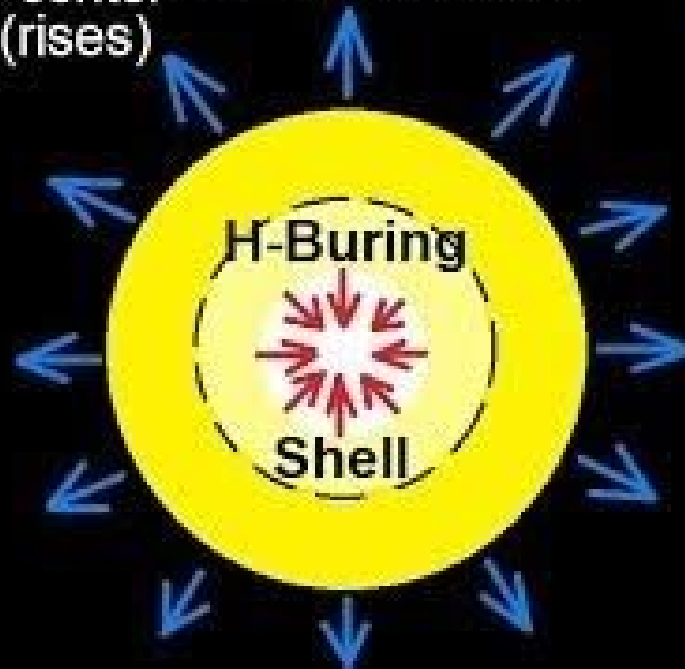
100 millions yrs

Size increases

$R \rightarrow 3R$

$T_{\text{surface}} = 4000\text{K}$

$T_{\text{center}} = 50 \text{ million K}$
(rises)



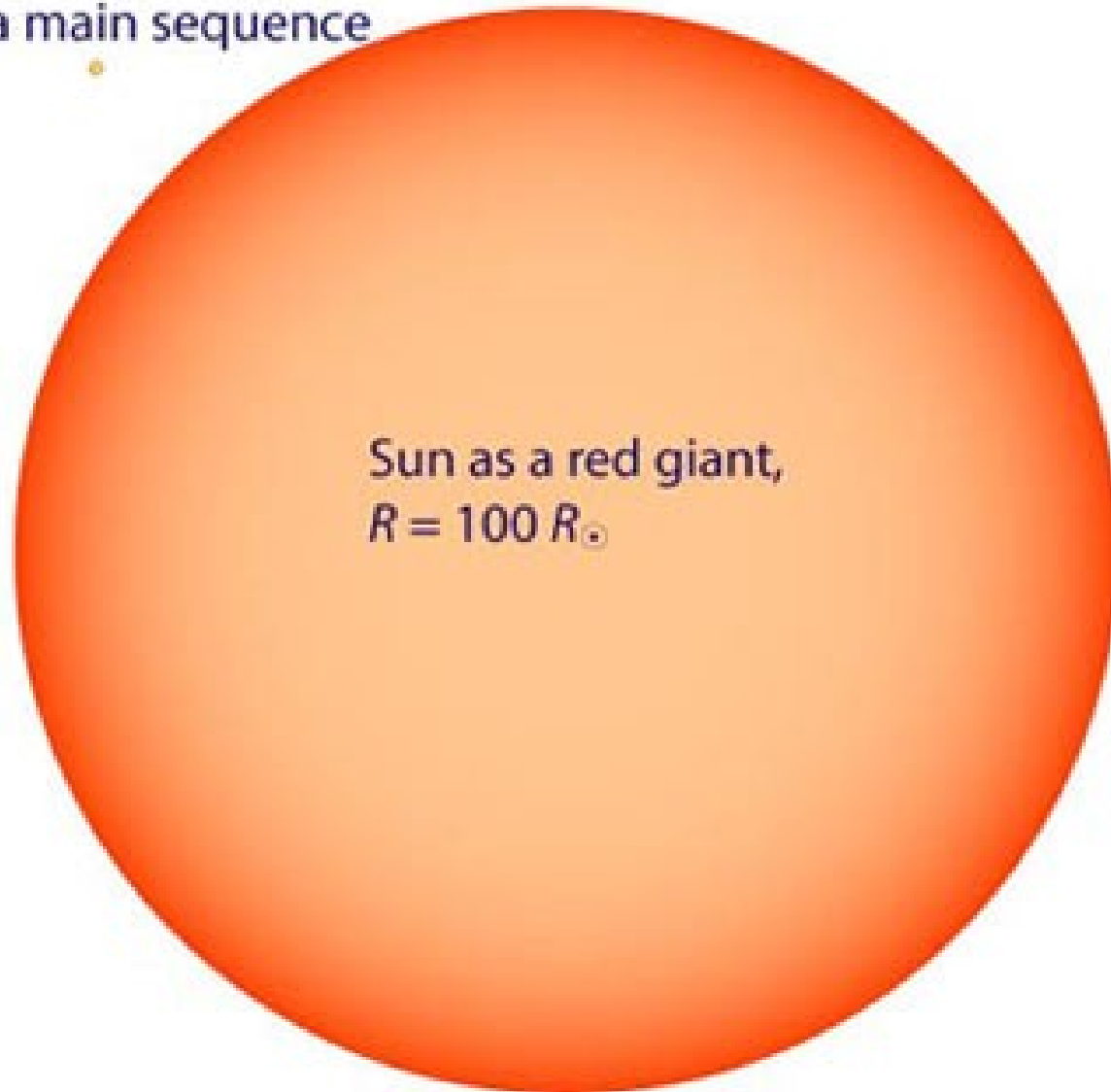
O futuro do Sol

Comparison in size of Sun as a main sequence star and a red giant

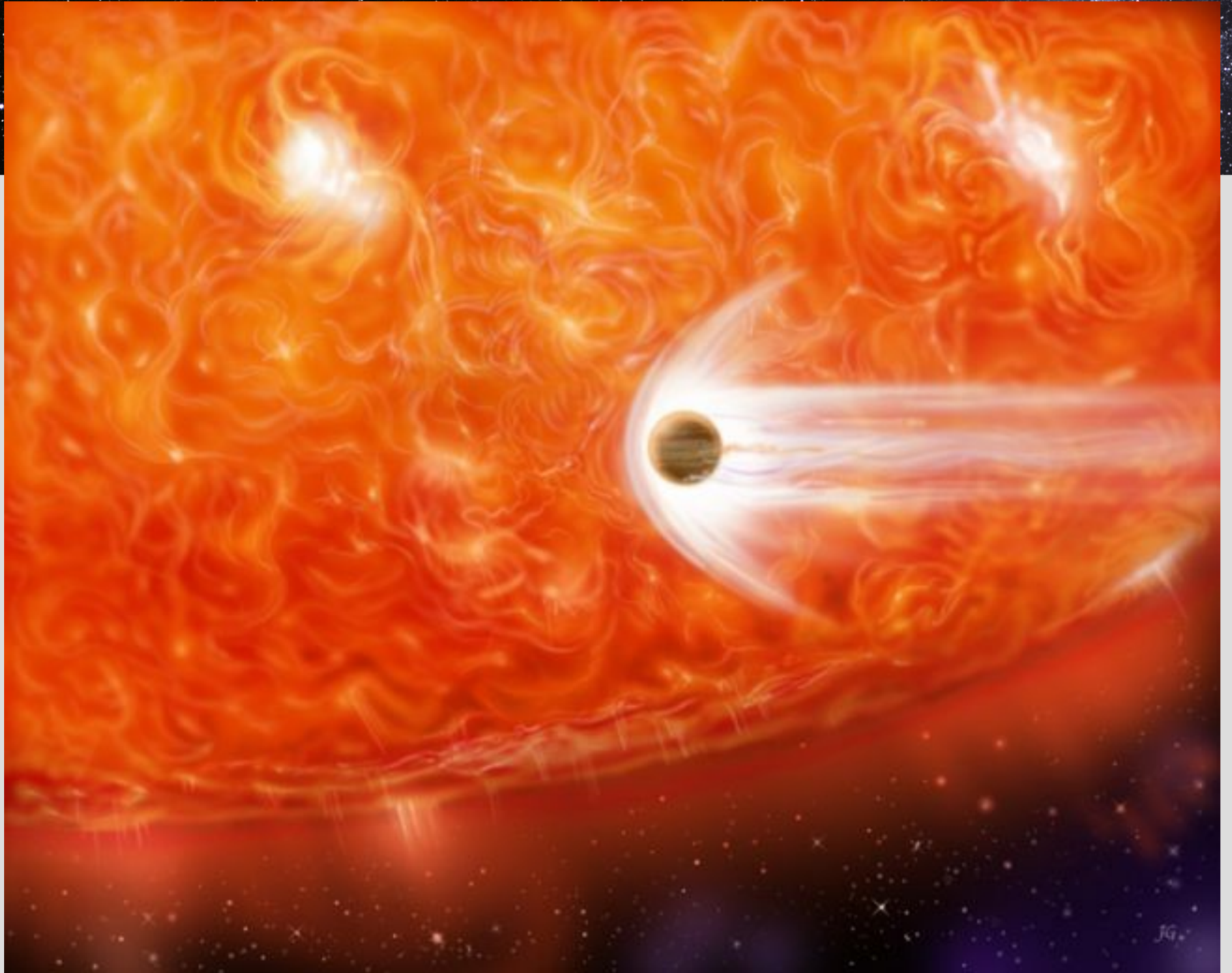
Sun as a main sequence star



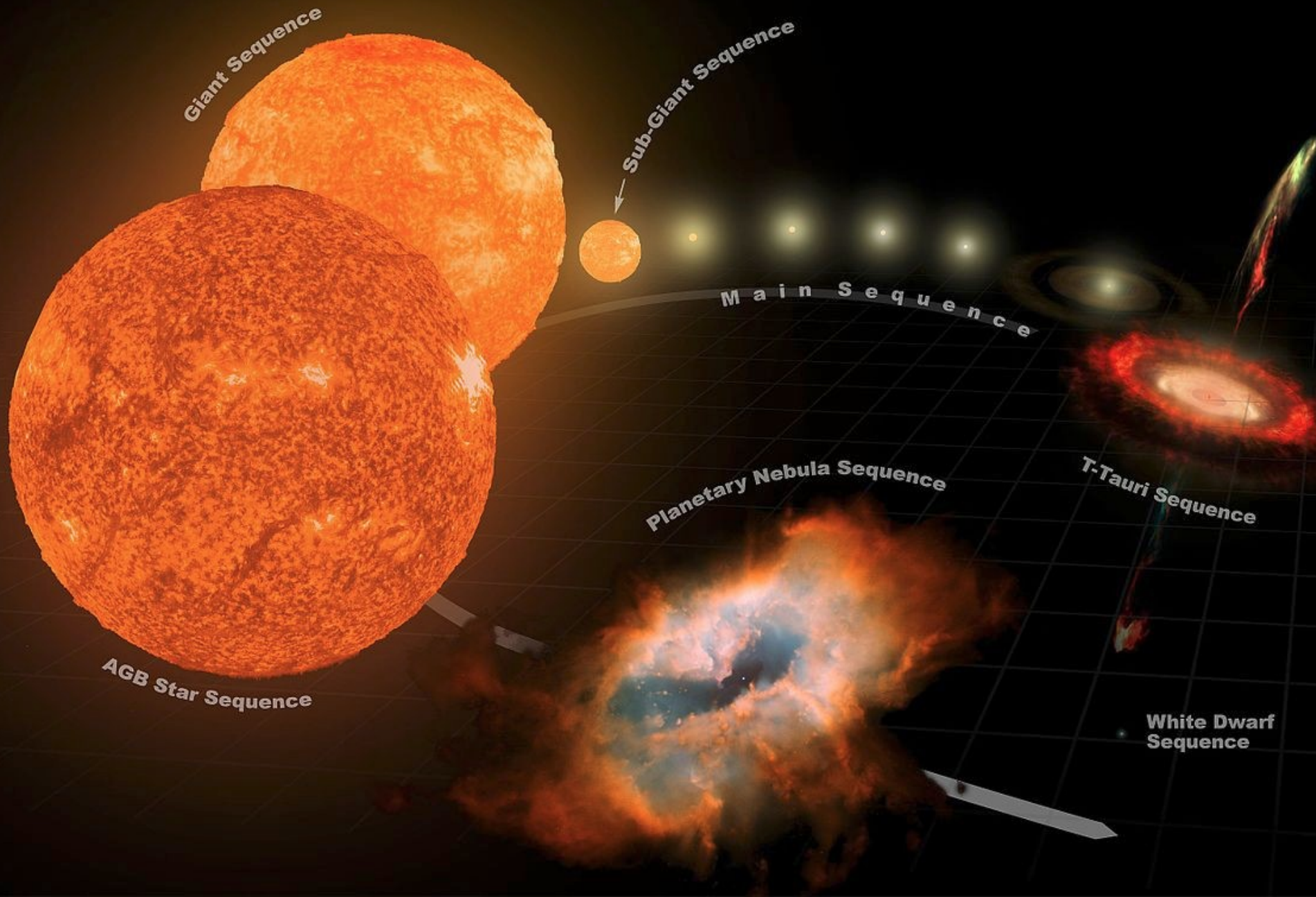
Sun as a red giant,
 $R = 100 R_{\odot}$



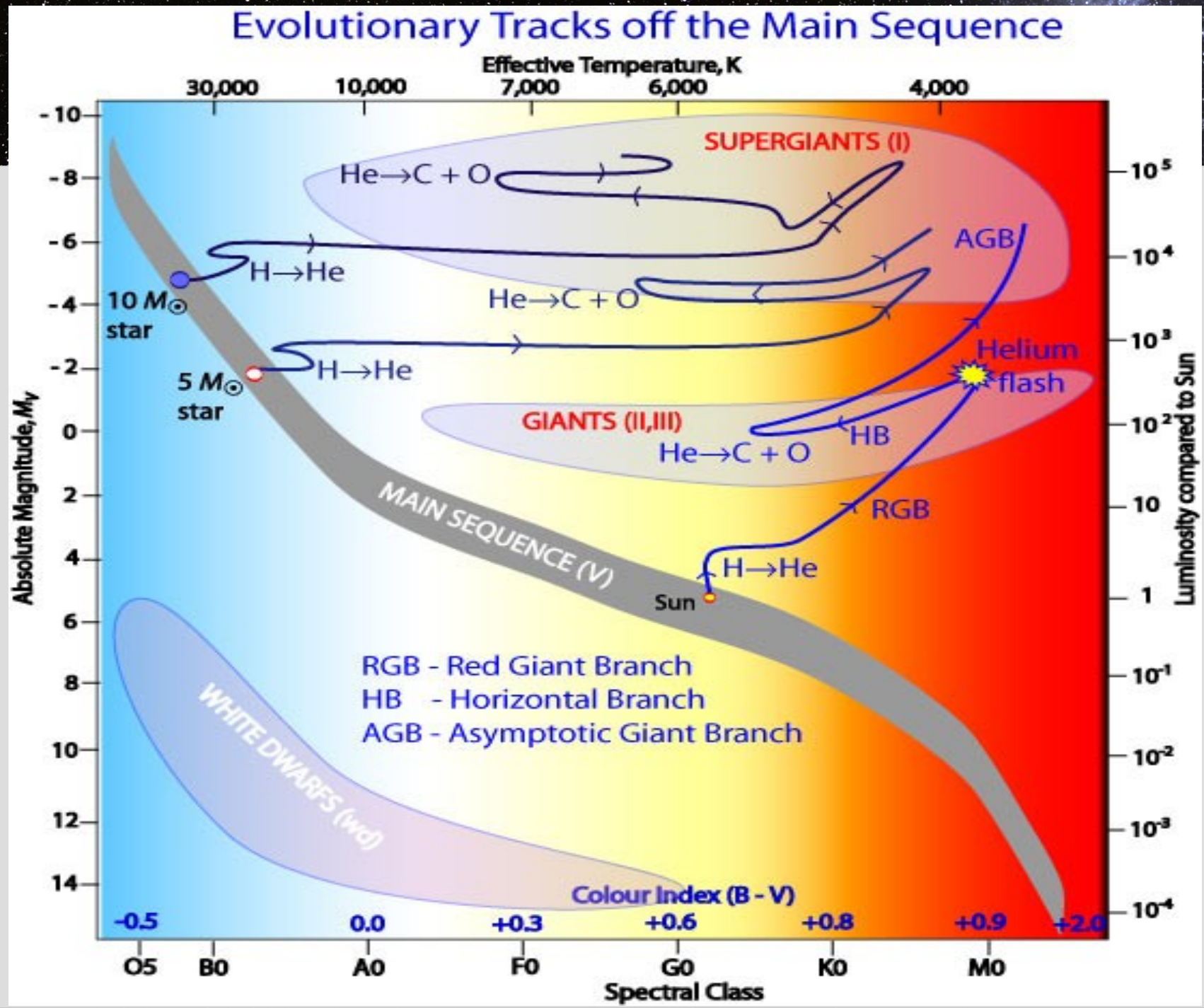
Se o Sol fosse mais massivo!



Stellar Evolution (0.8 - 8 $M_{\odot}$)

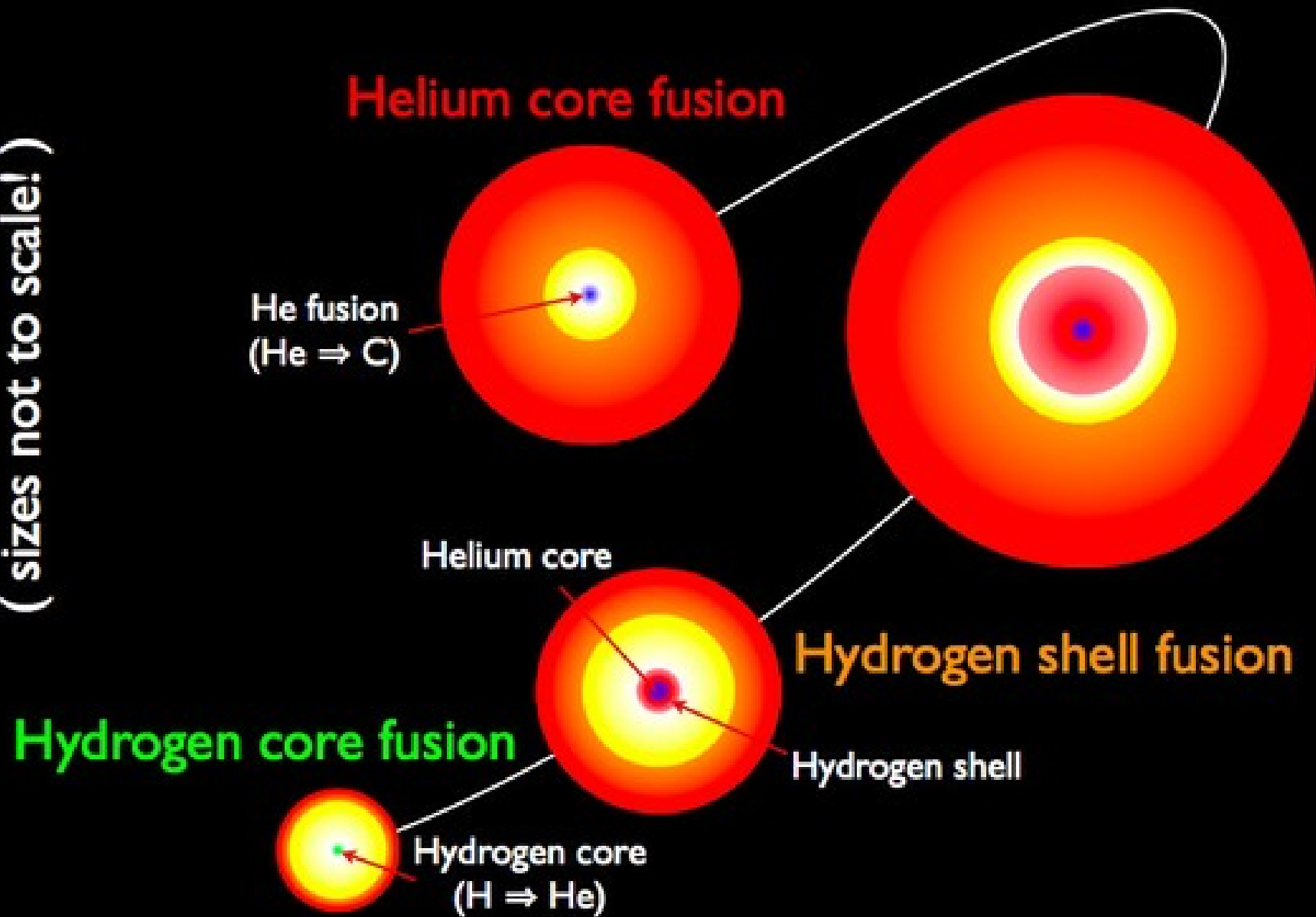


Evolução pós Sequência Principal



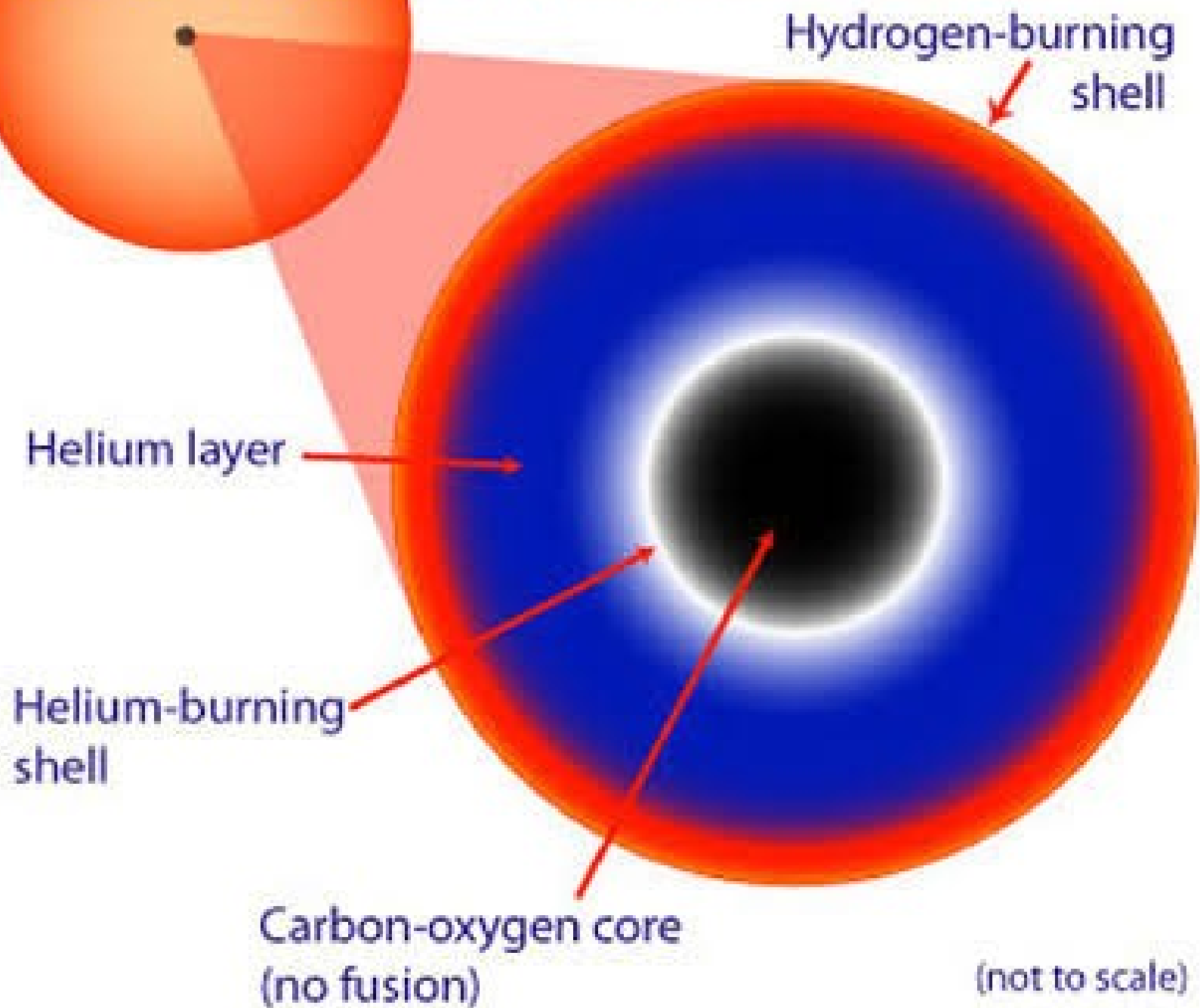
Stellar evolution

(sizes not to scale!)



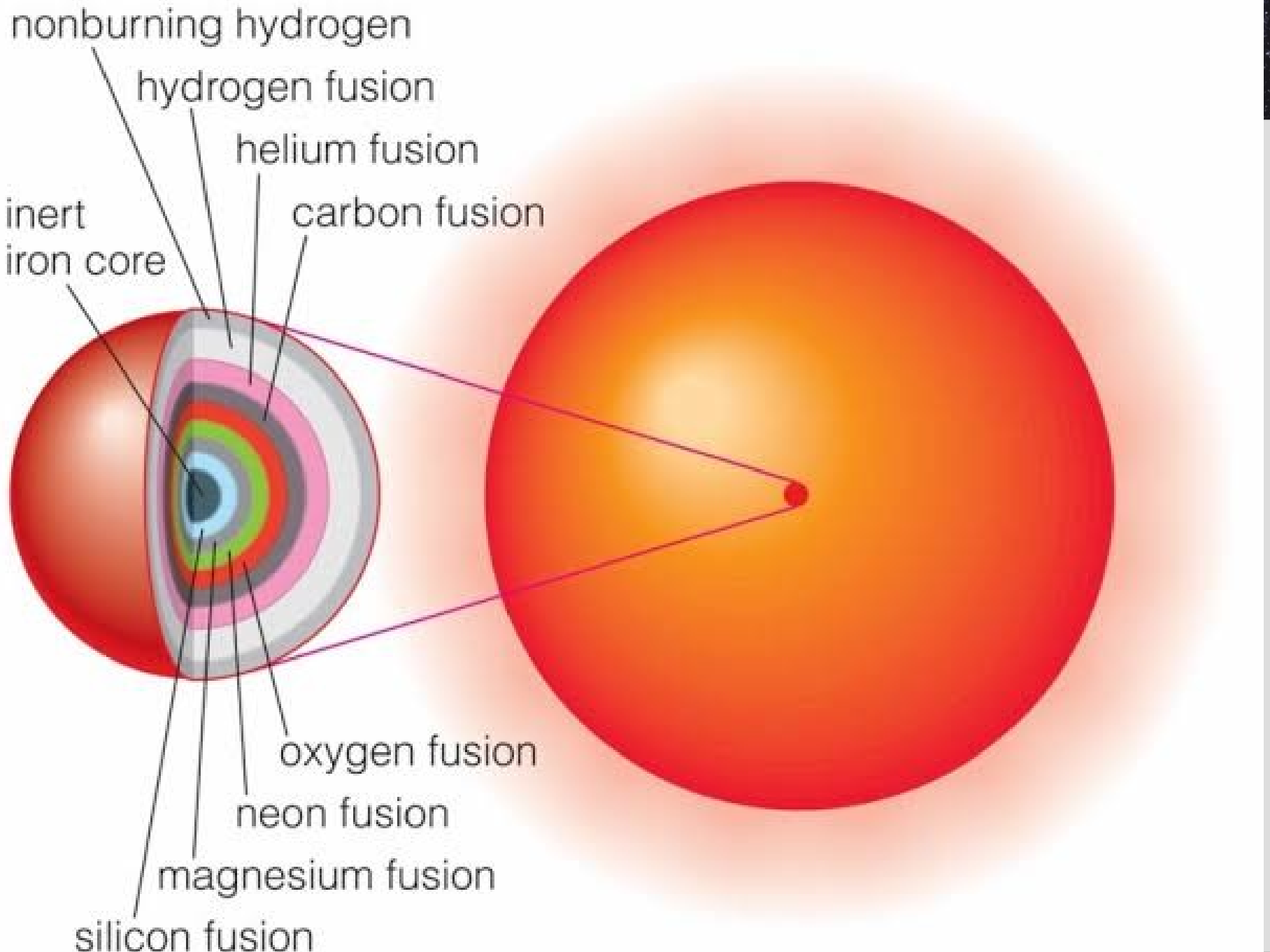


Close-up of core region for a $1\text{ }M_{\odot}$
Asymptotic Giant Branch star



Estrutura: super-gigante vermelha

nonburning hydrogen
hydrogen fusion
helium fusion
carbon fusion
inert iron core
oxygen fusion
neon fusion
magnesium fusion
silicon fusion



1.6 billion kilometers

About 10,000 km

A supergiant star

Hydrogen-fusing shell

Helium-fusing shell

Carbon-fusing shell

Neon-fusing shell

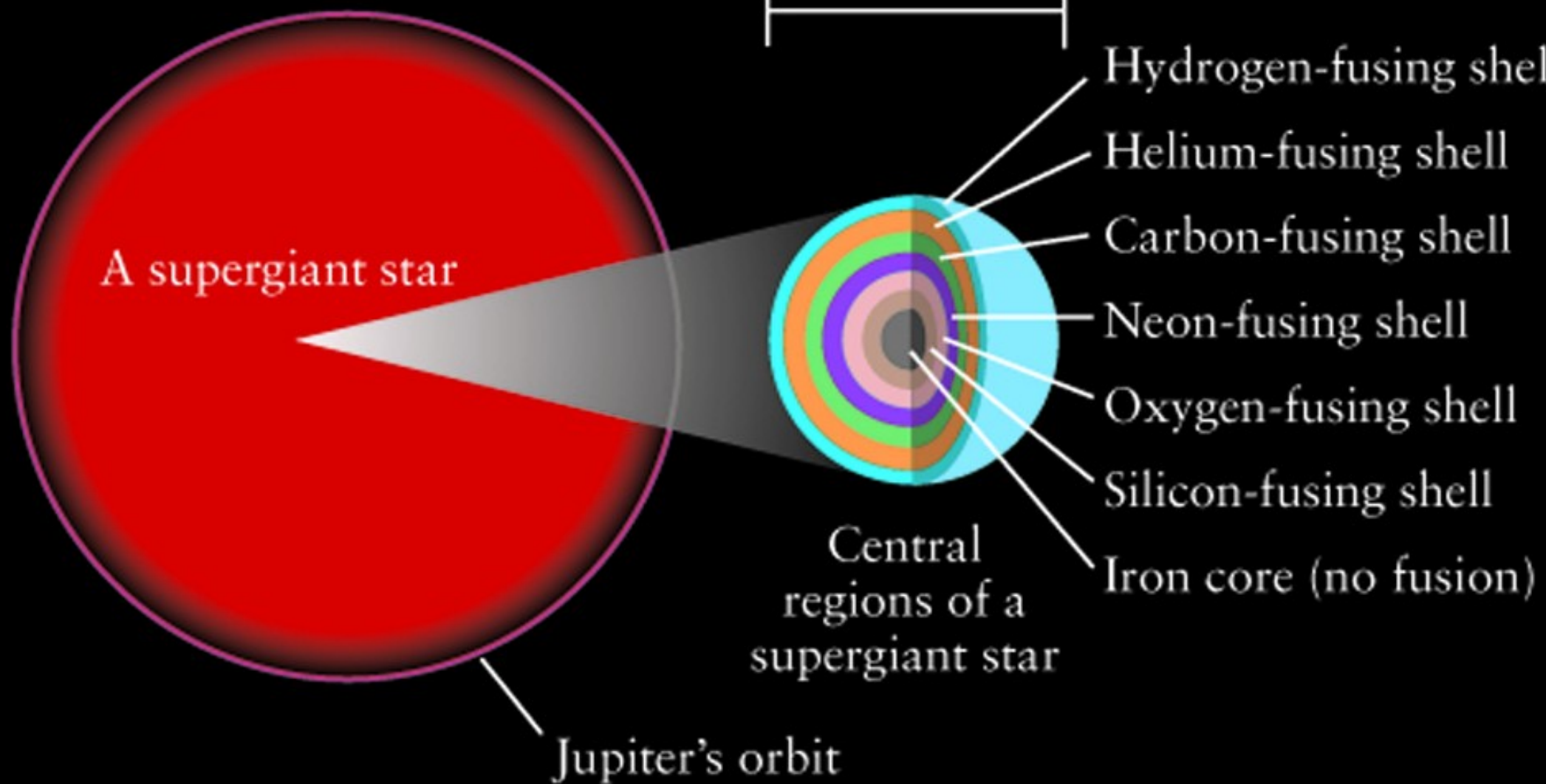
Oxygen-fusing shell

Silicon-fusing shell

Iron core (no fusion)

Central
regions of a
supergiant star

Jupiter's orbit

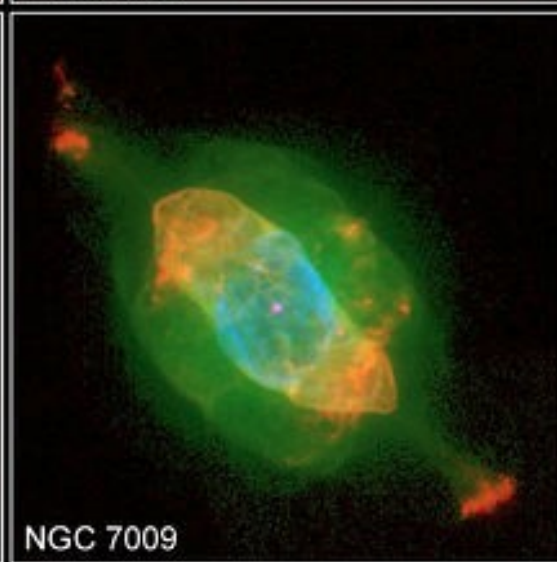
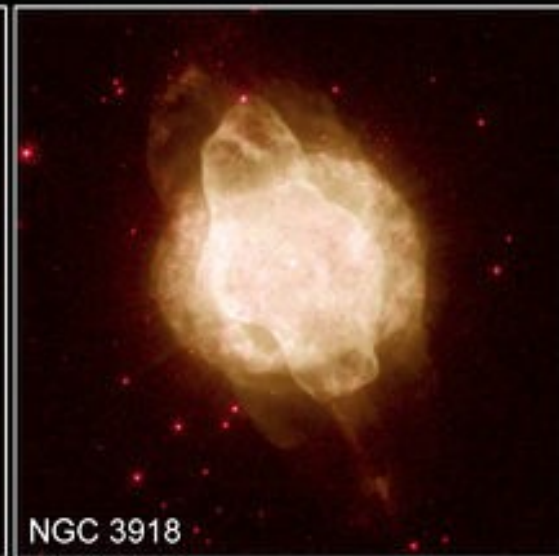


A morte de estrelas: Sol



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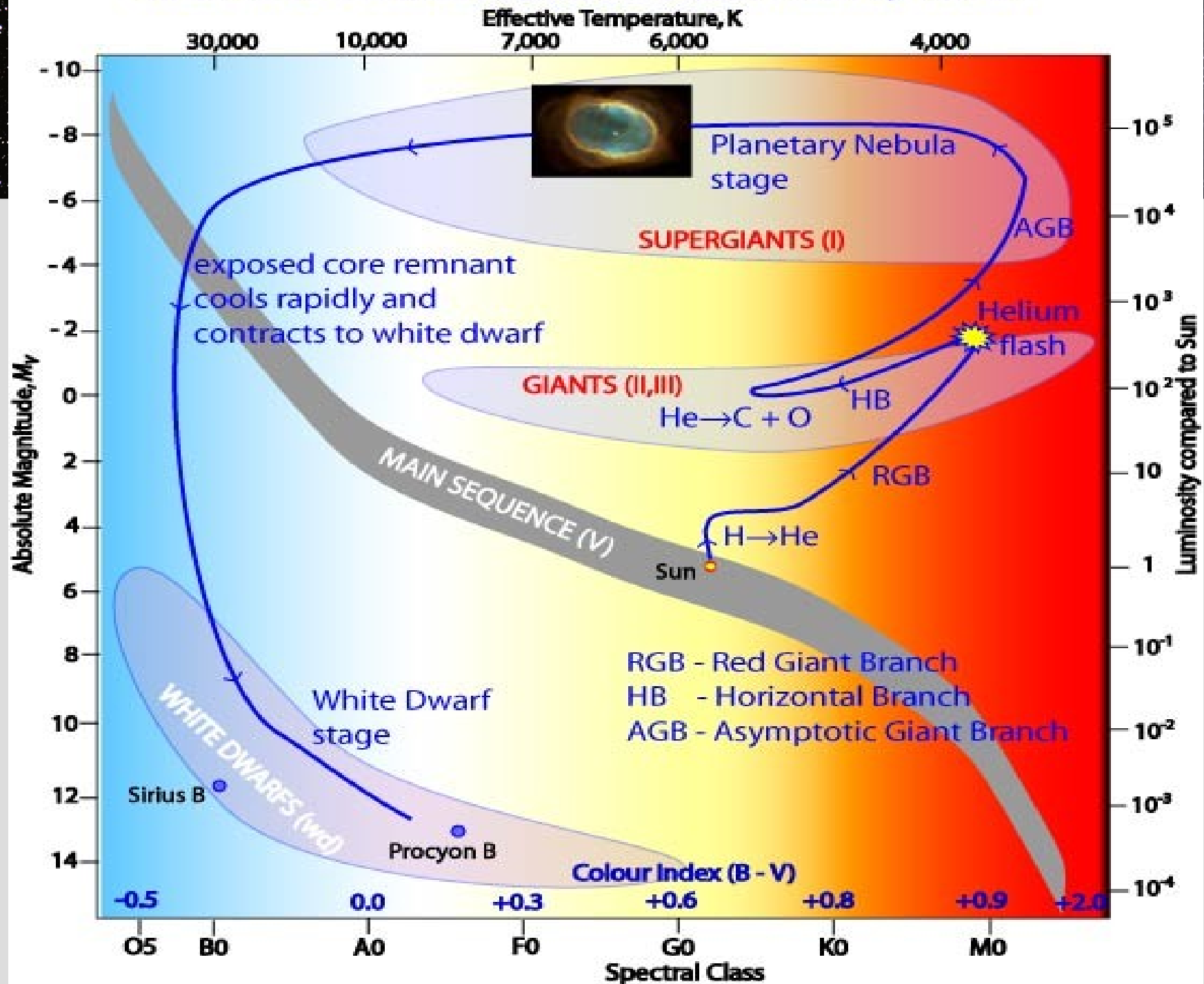
Nebulosas Planetárias



Planetary Nebula Gallery
Hubble Space Telescope • WFPC2



Sun's Post-Main Sequence Evolutionary Track



A morte de estrelas: alta massa

Nebulosa do Caranguejo - SNR



Supernovas: um final brilhante!!

Supernova 1987A - LMC

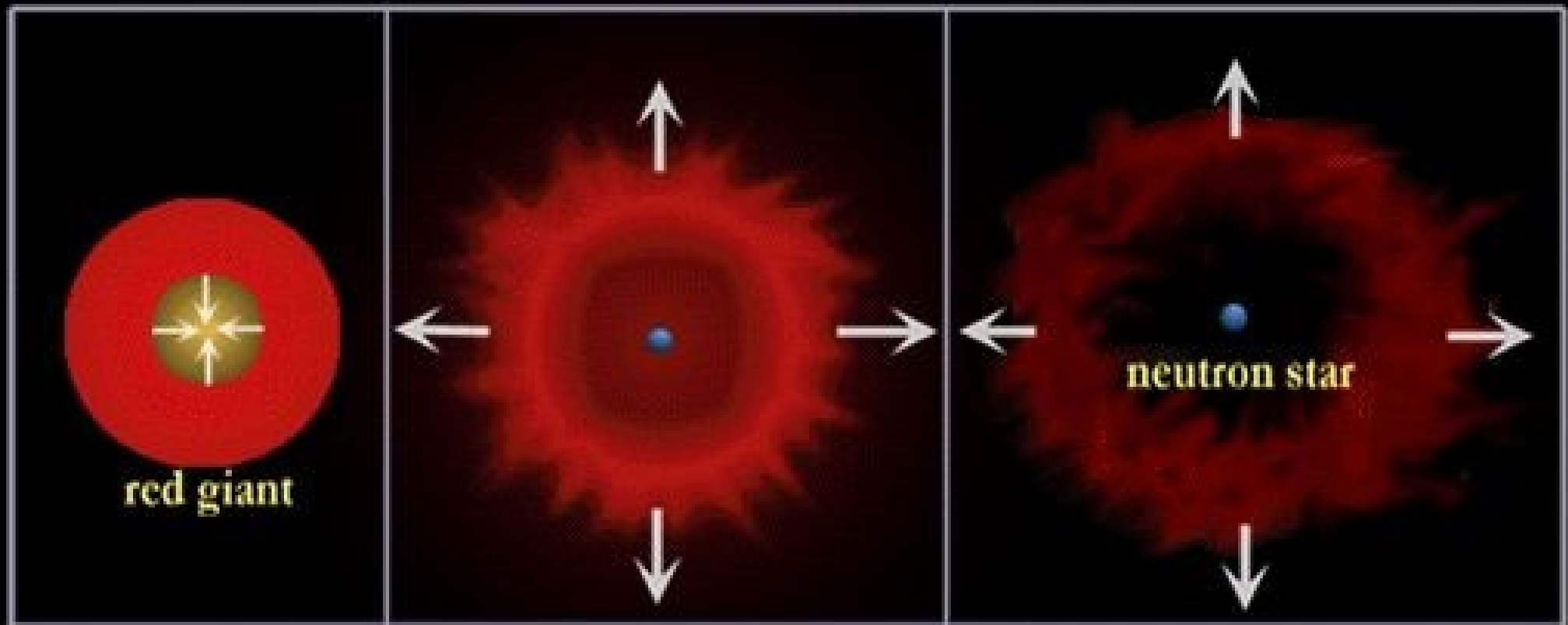


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Nascimento de estrelas de Nêutrons

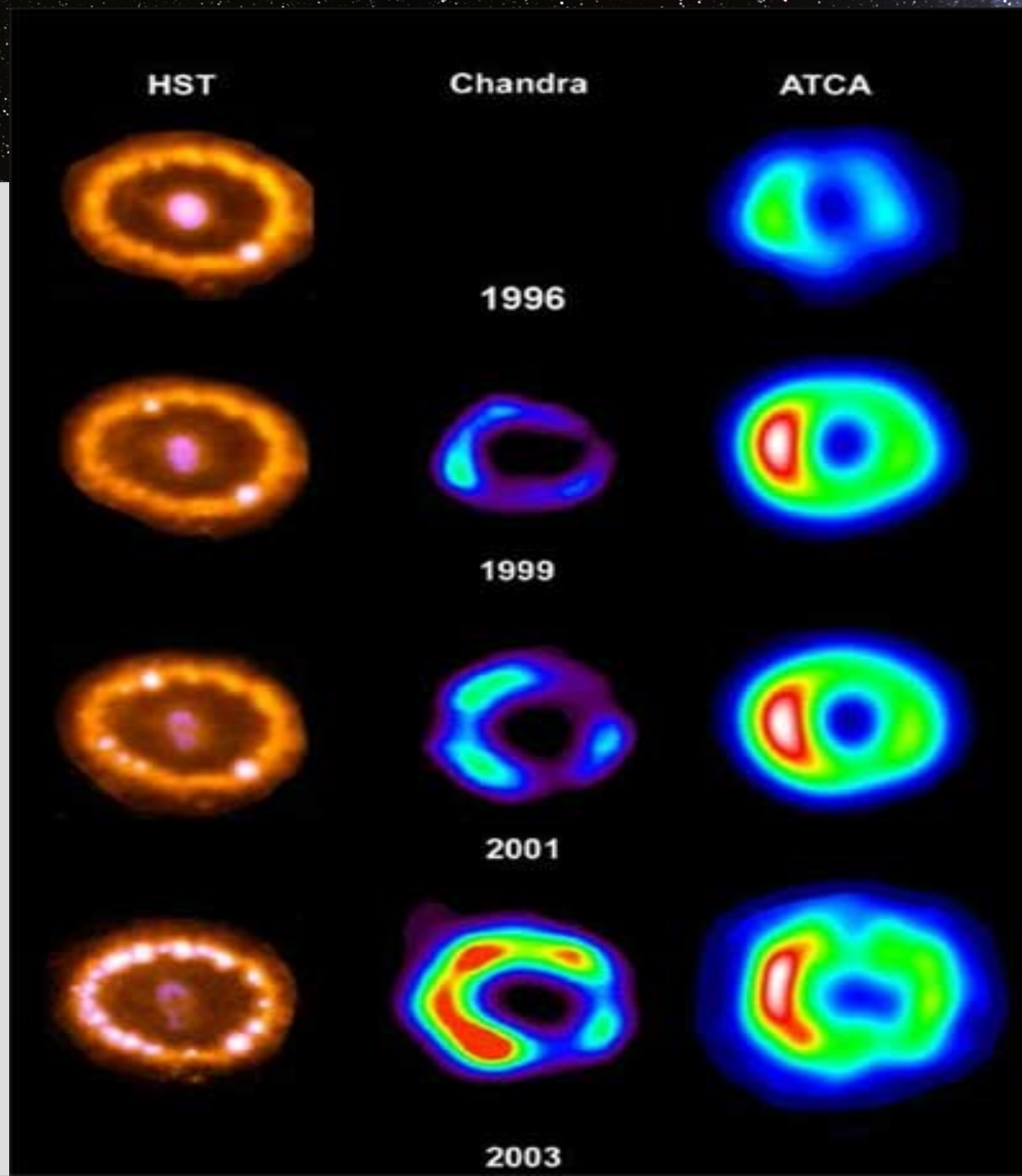
Birth of a Neutron Star and Supernova Remnant

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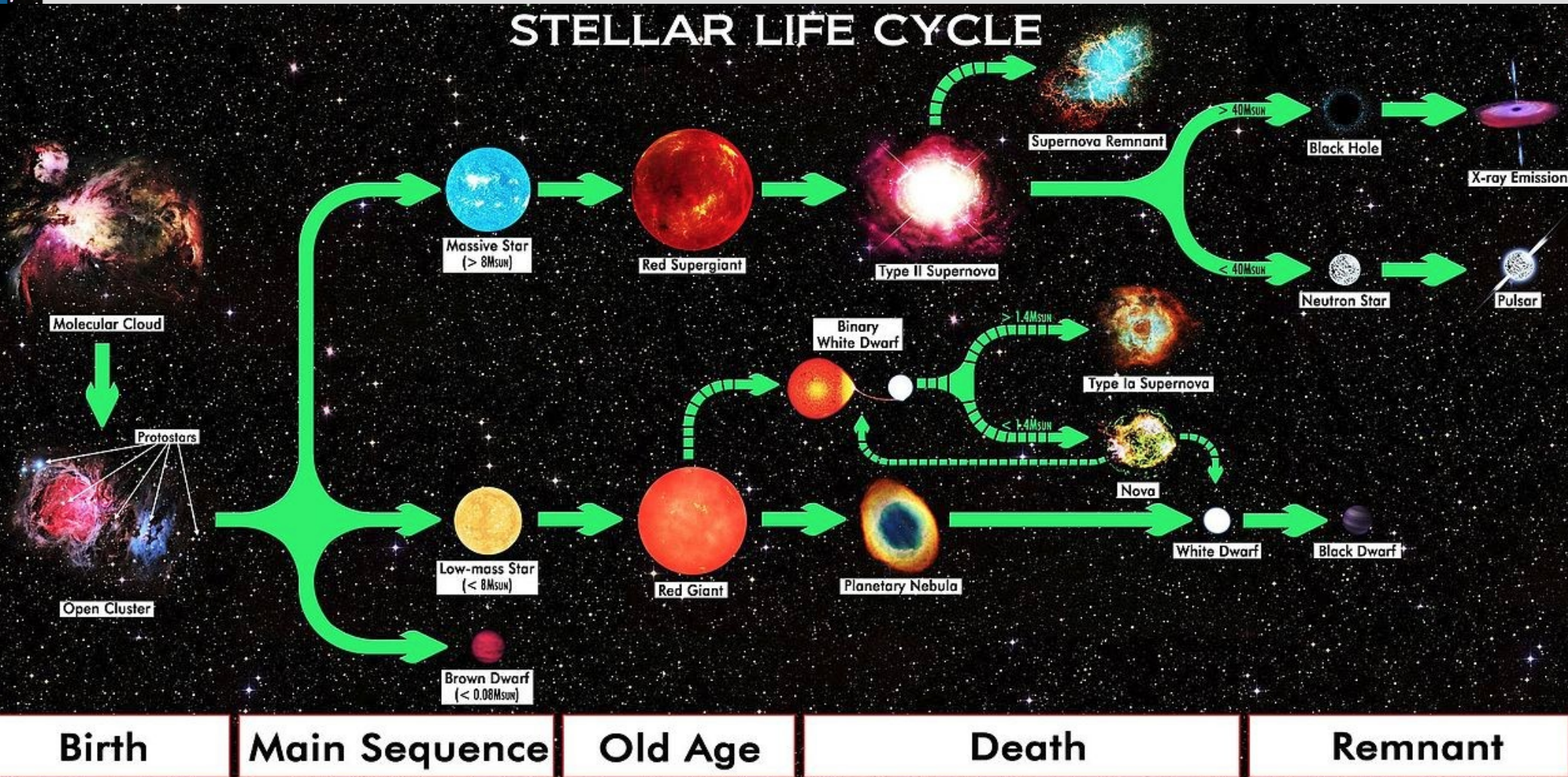


Core Implosion → Supernova Explosion → Supernova Remnant

Expansão da SNR 1987A



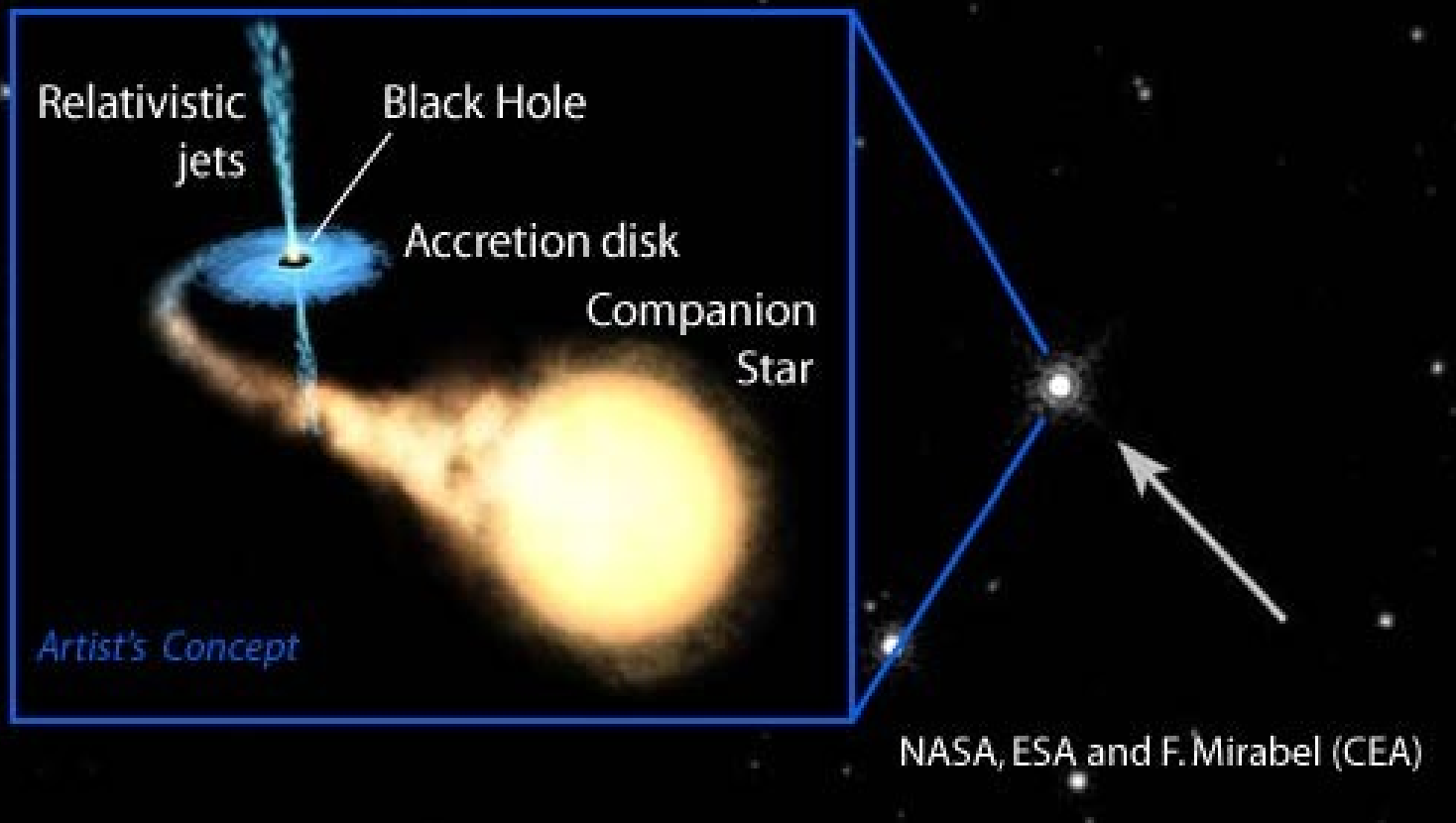
Ciclo de vida estelar



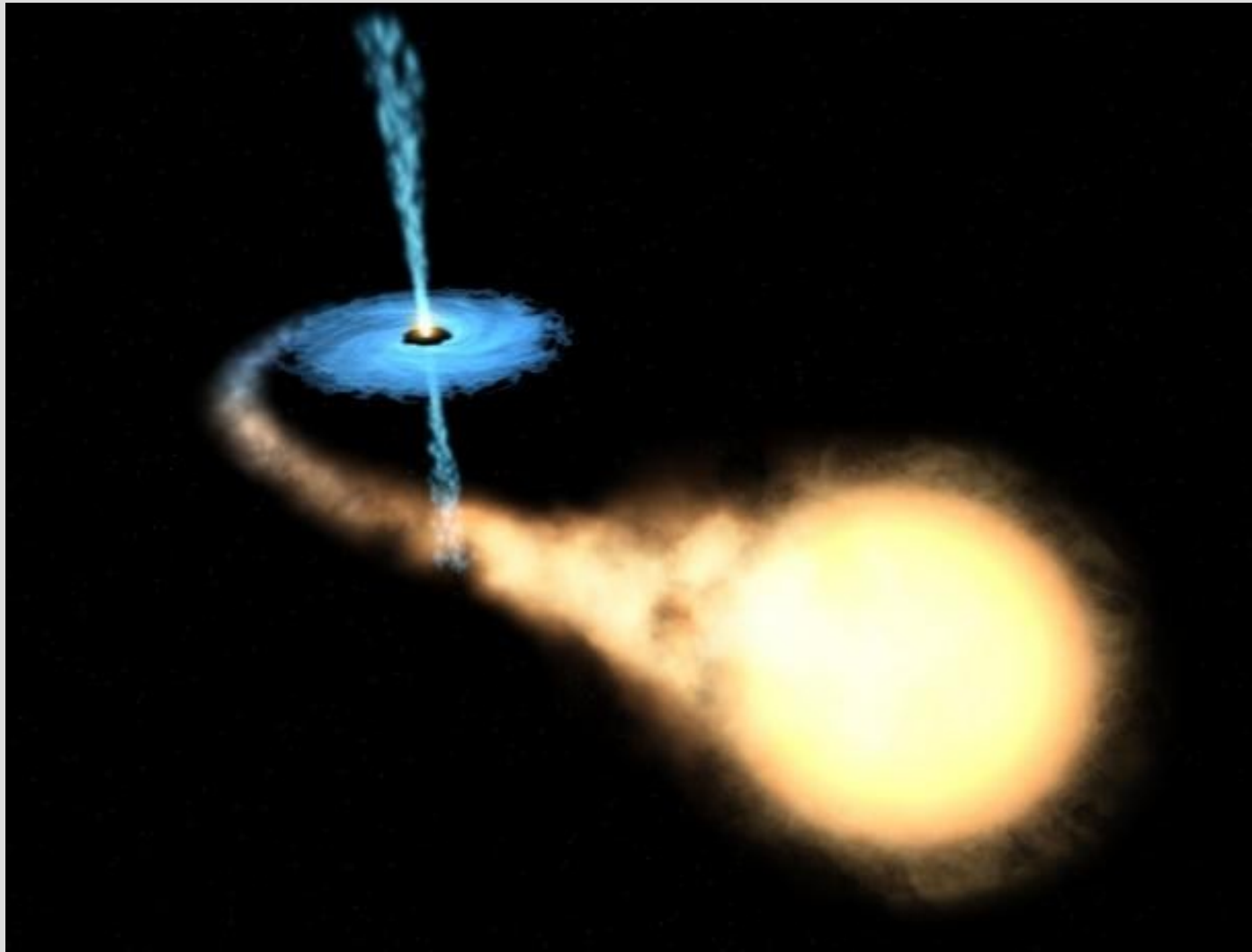
Visão artística de um buraco negro estelar



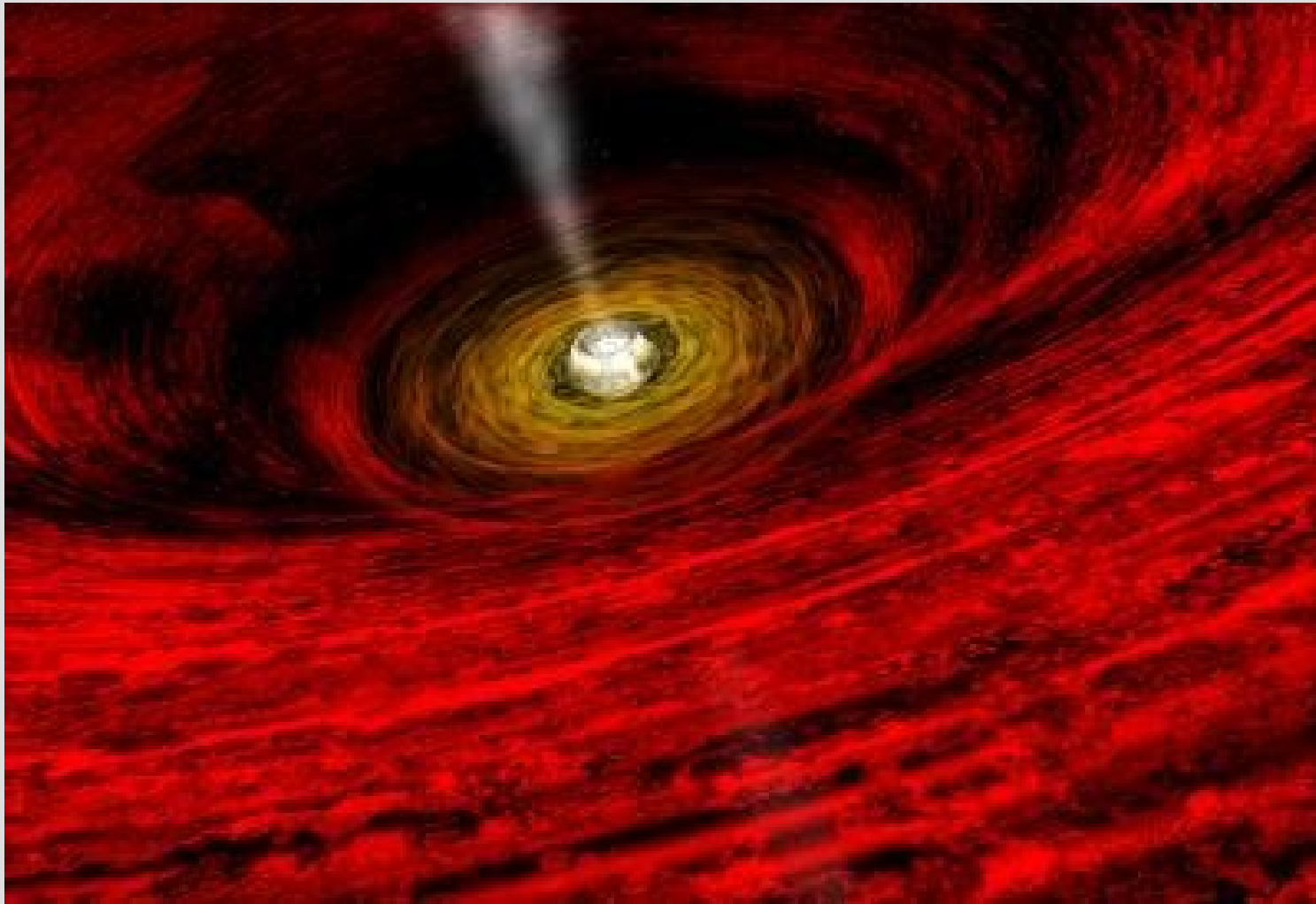
Black Hole Companion Star GRO J1655-40 HST -WFPC2



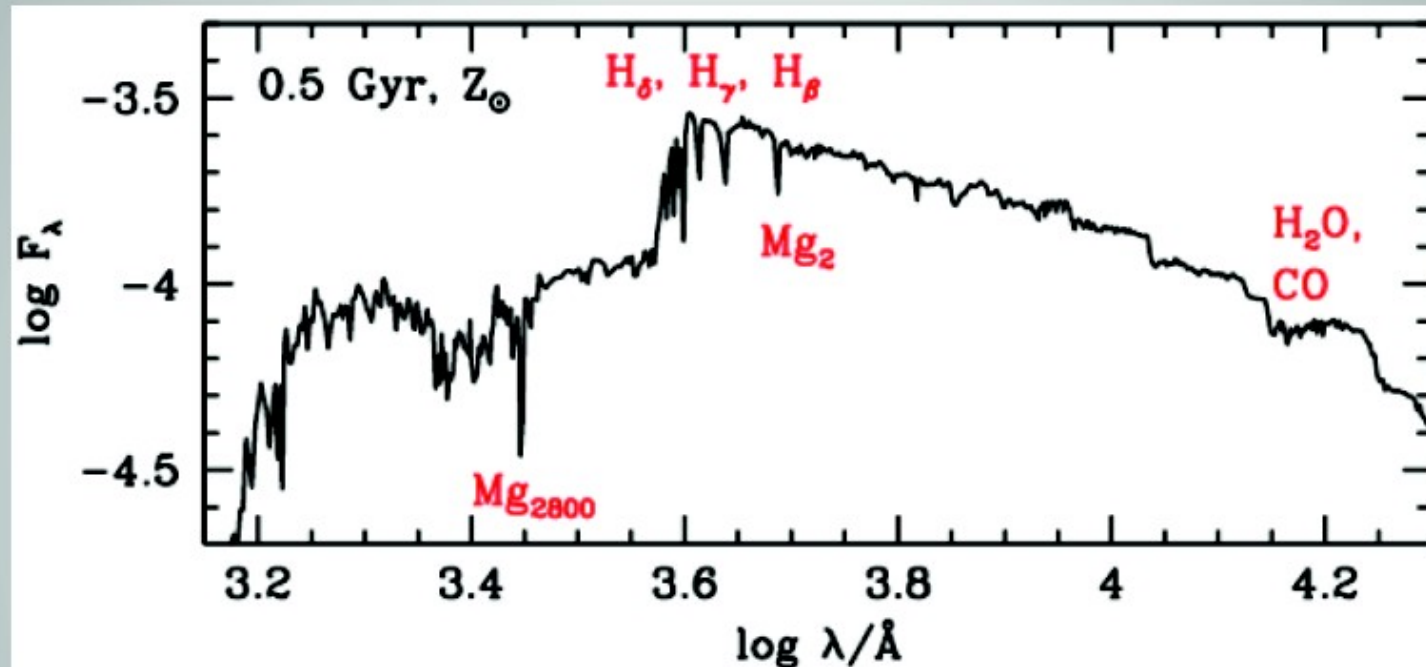
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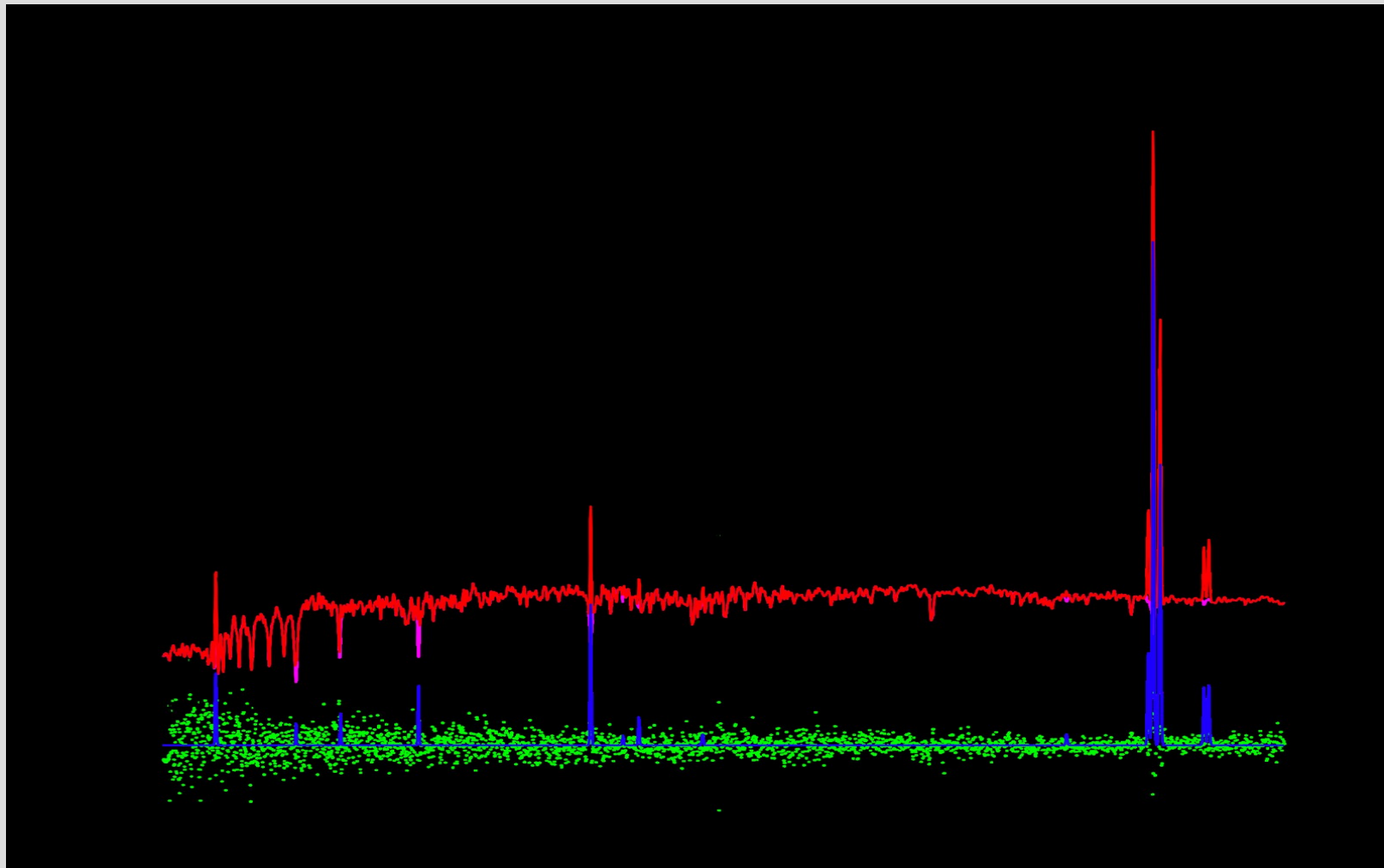


Stellar population model

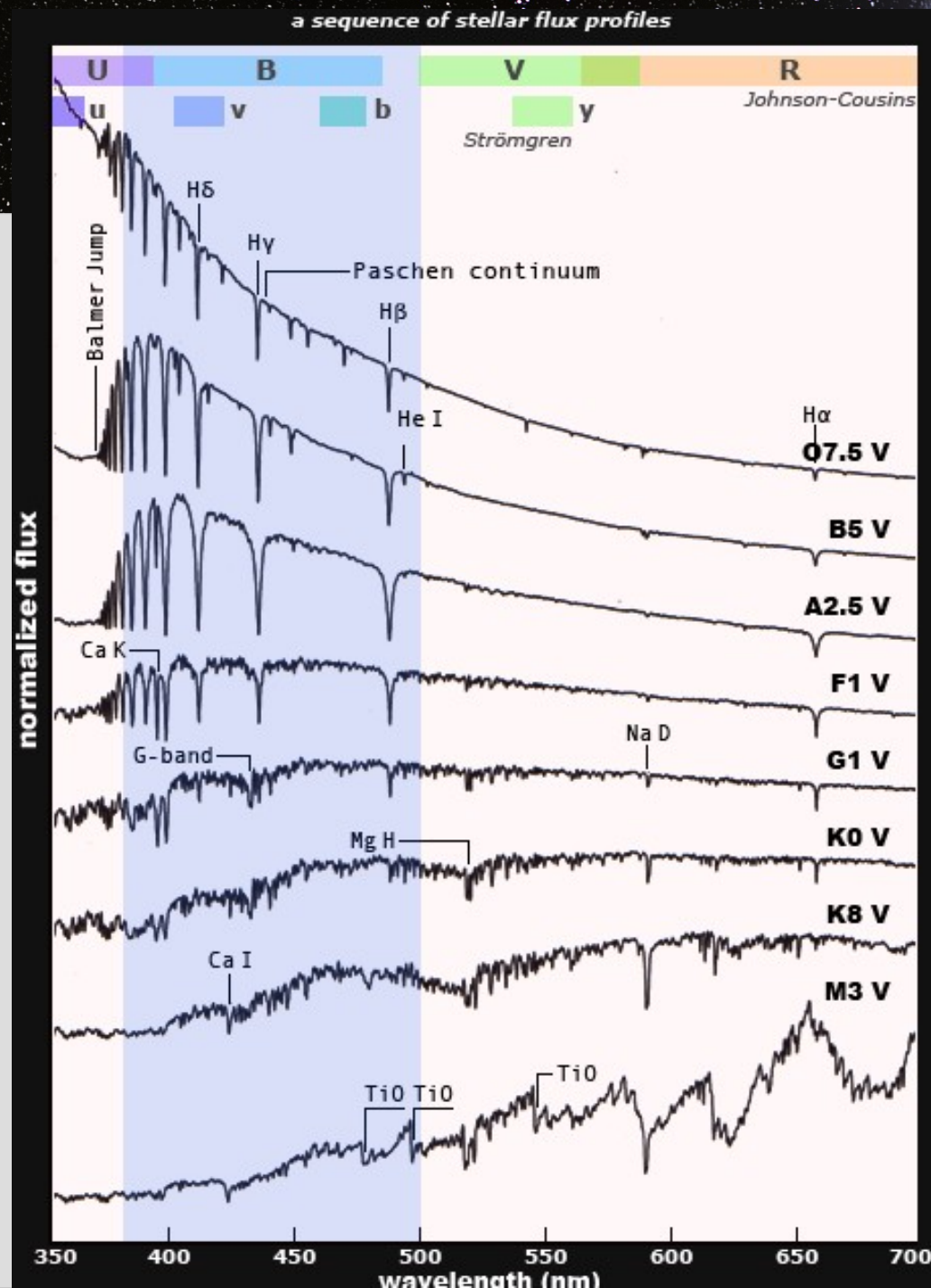


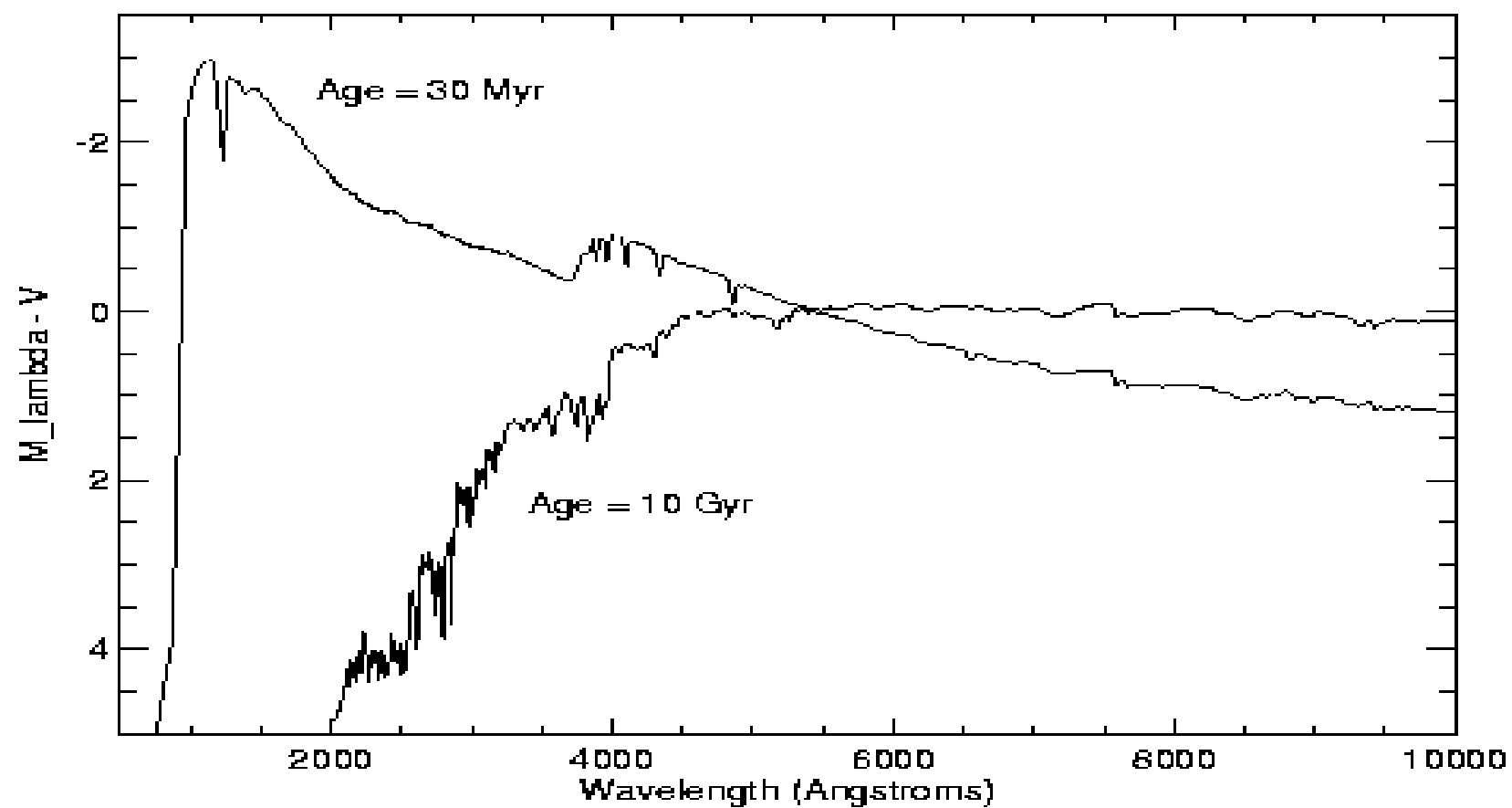
describes the **integrated spectral energy distribution** of a “*stellar population*” as a function of key parameters age, metallicity, element abundance ratios, star formation history, initial mass function, ...

Young Starburst



Classes Espectrais





Typical Ellip. Galaxy Spectrum

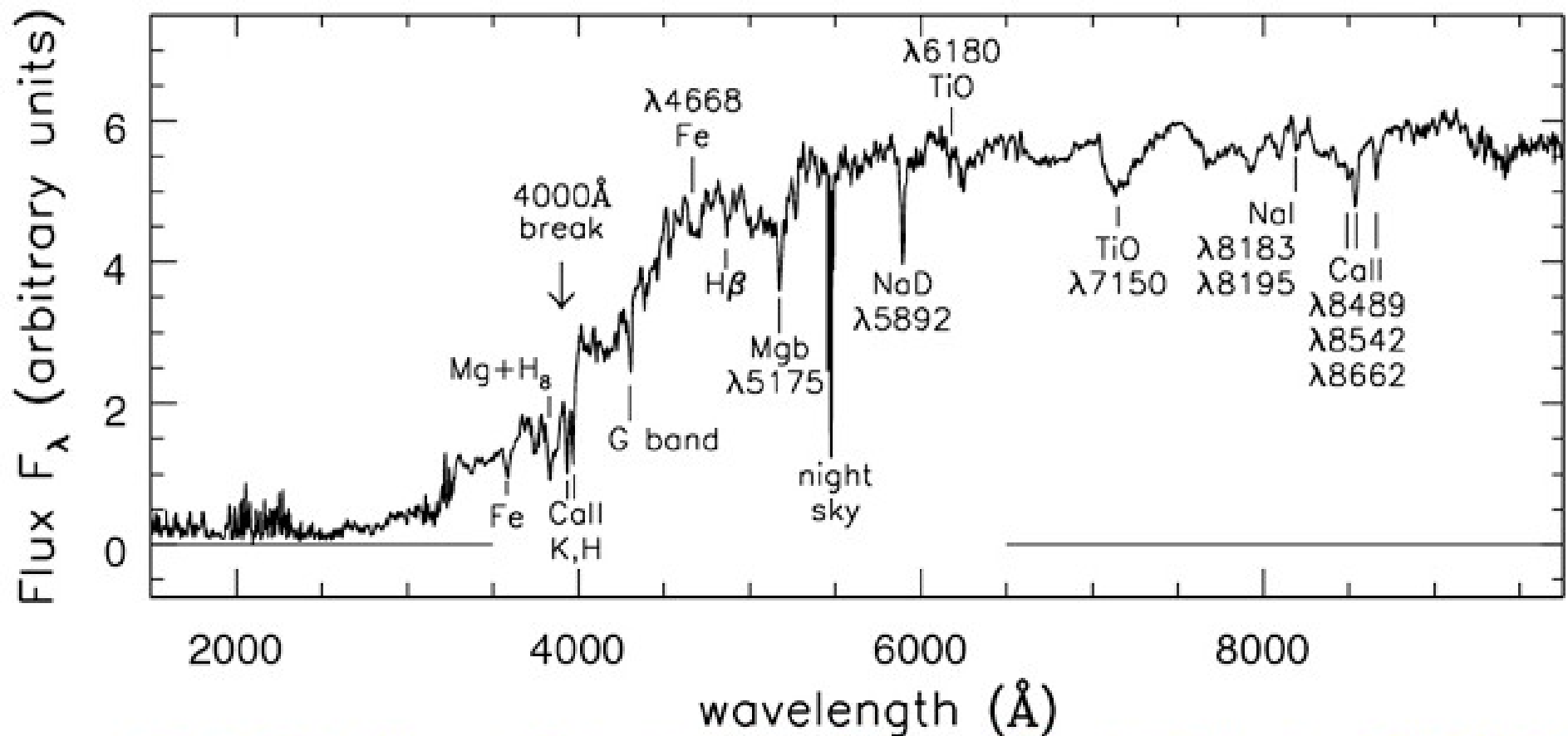


Fig 6.17 (A. Kinney) 'Galaxies in the Universe' Sparke/Gallagher CUP 2007

Evolution of a single burst pop

