

Massive Stars, their evolution, death and afterlives - a radio look

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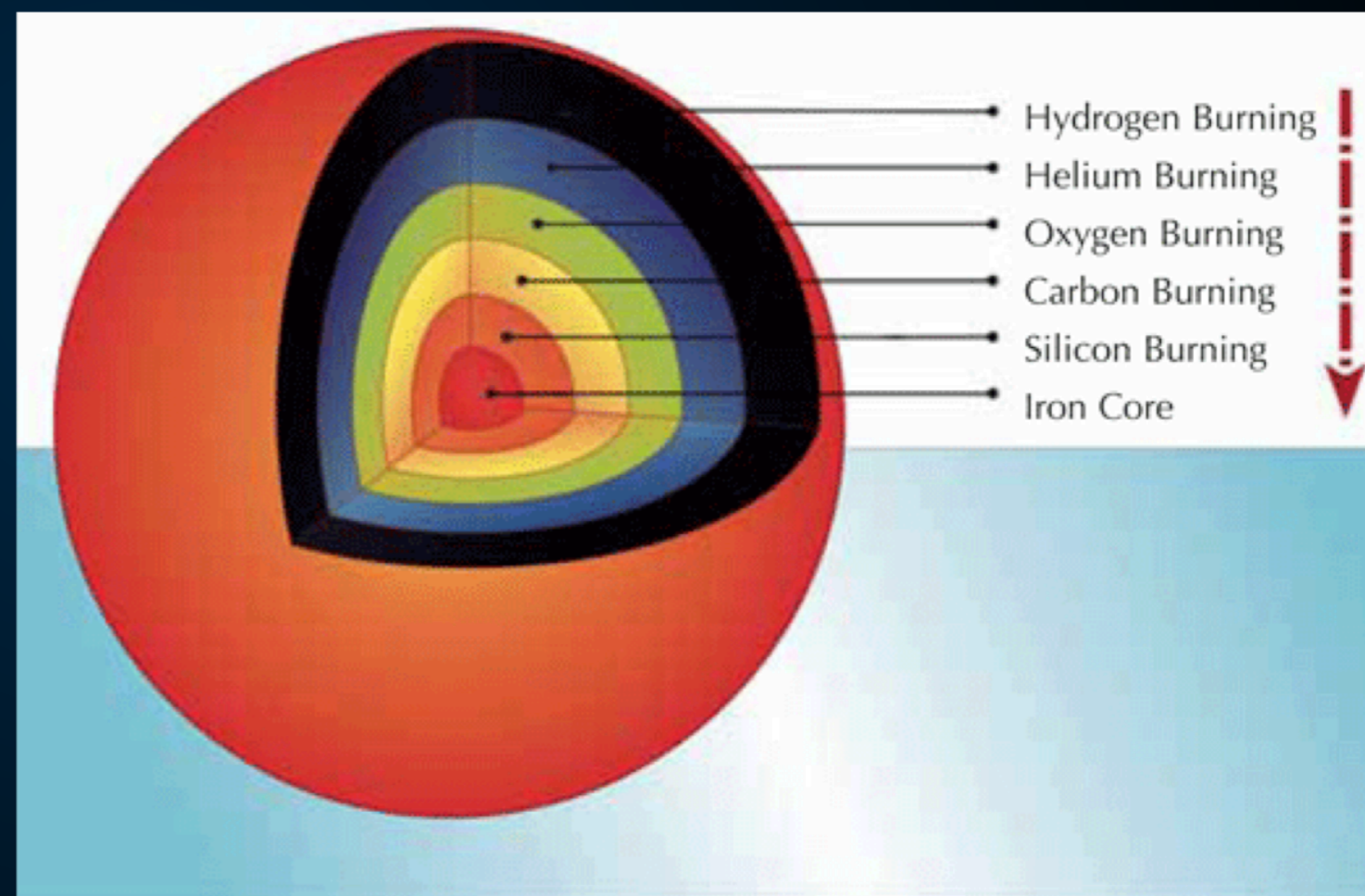
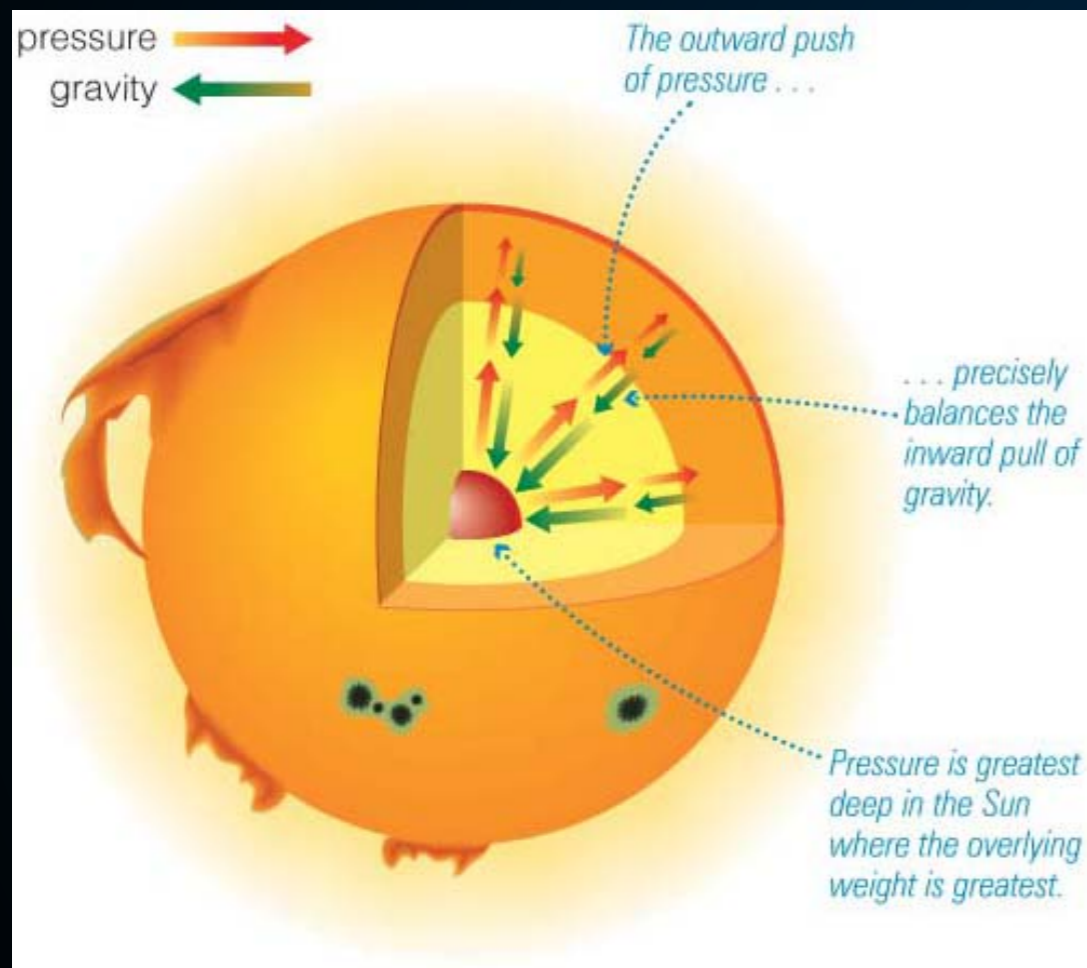
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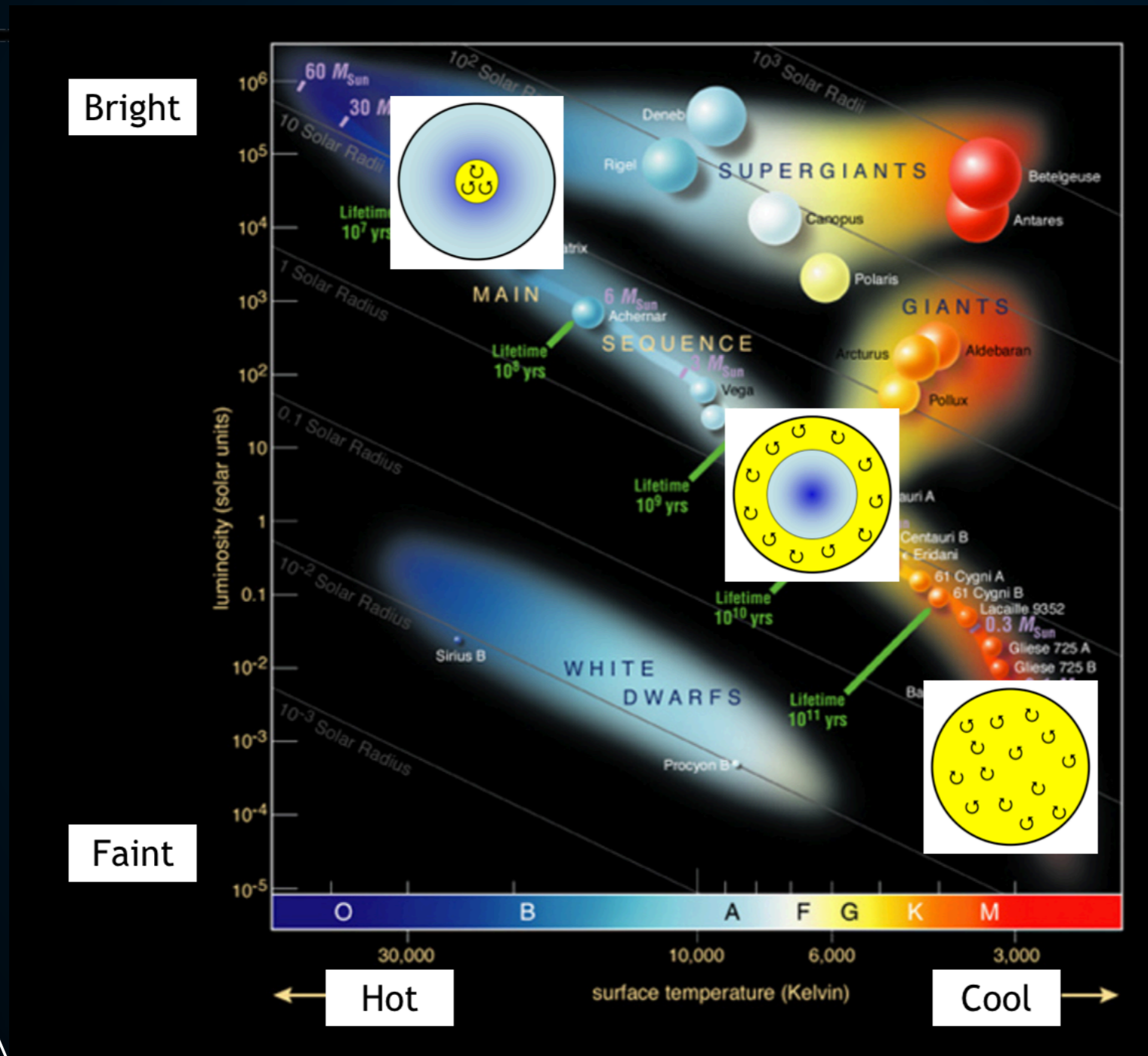
Non-thermal radio emission



What is the main difference between average and massive stars

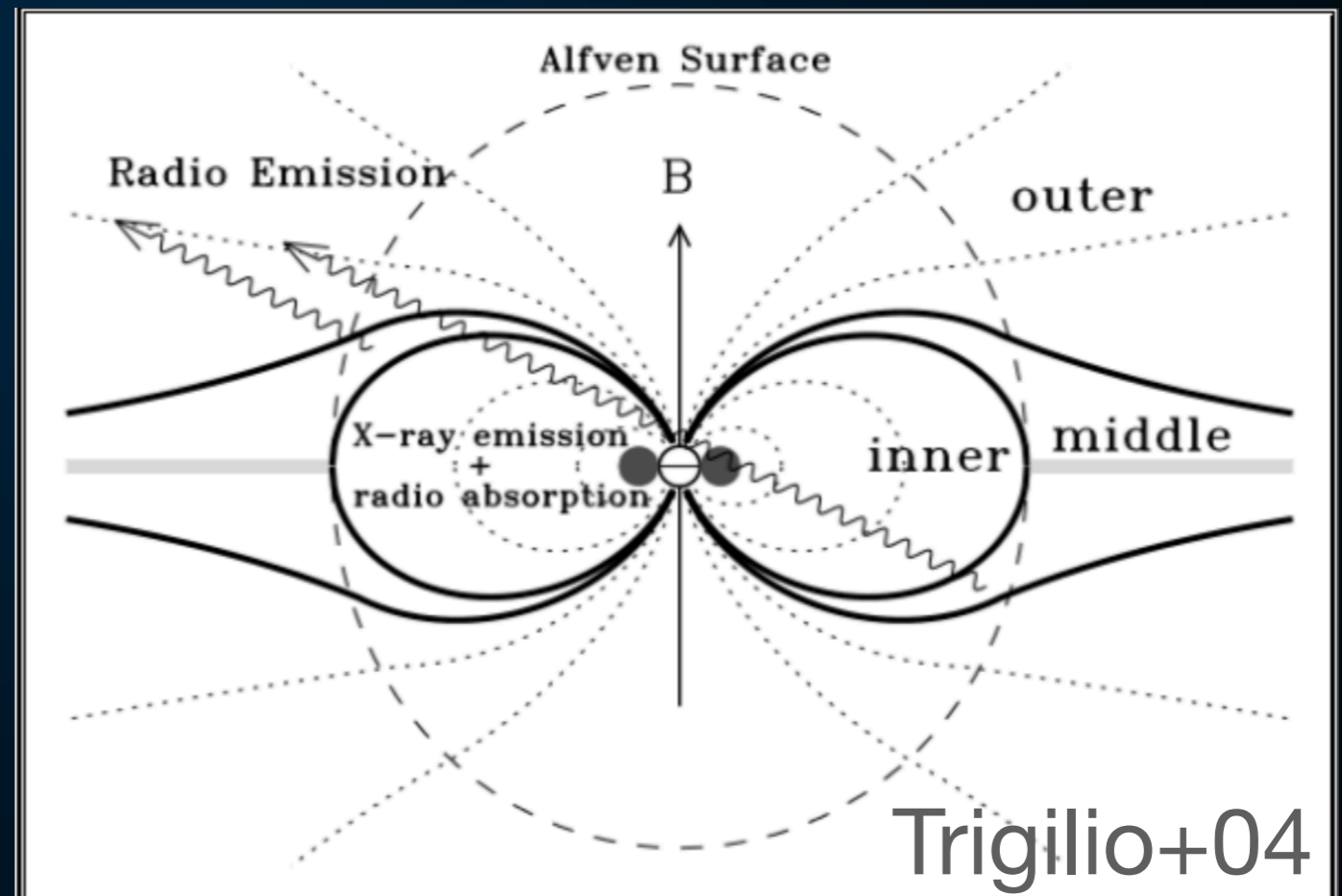
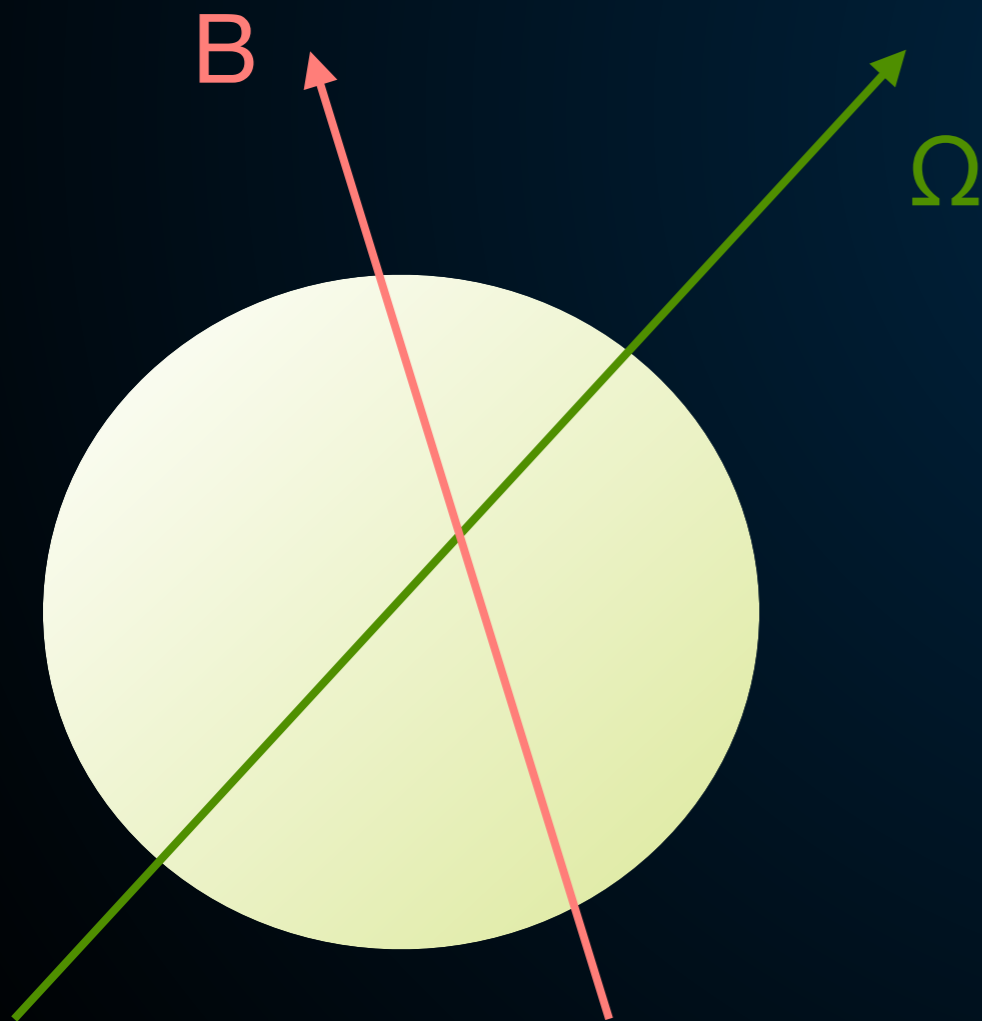


Magnetic massive stars



Magnetic massive stars

- Constitute 10% of the whole population (Grunhut et al. 2017).
- Magnetic field: mostly dipolar, inclined to the rotation axis.



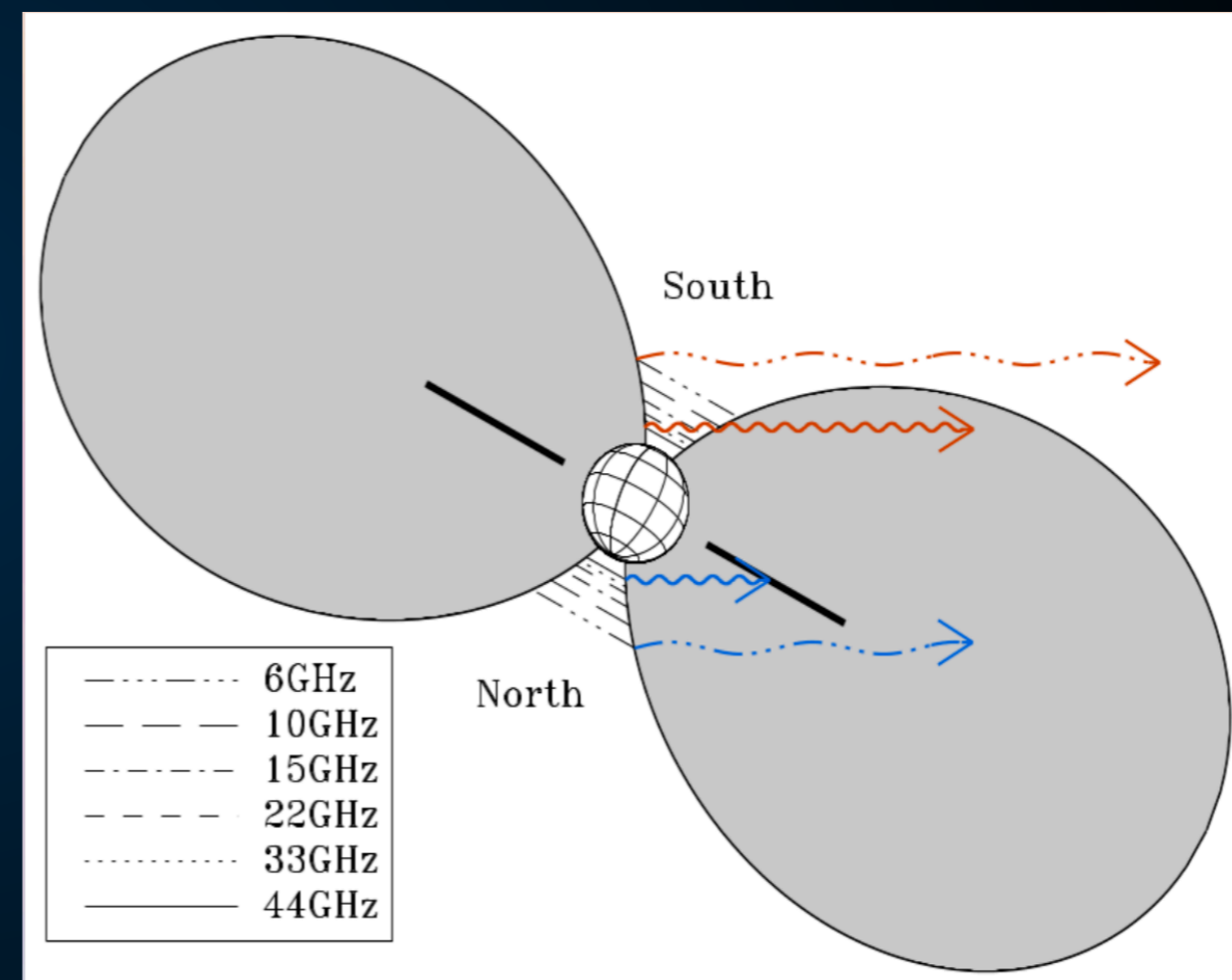
Emissions from magnetic massive stars

- Thermal emission ($F \propto v^\alpha$)
- Non-thermal (Gyrosynchrotron) - interaction of the stellar wind with the magnetic field.
- Non-thermal coherent - Electron Cyclotron Maser Emission (ECME)- Electrons traveling through the middle magnetosphere towards the stellar surface experience magnetic mirroring and a loss-cone distribution is produced.

Electron Cyclotron Maser Emission

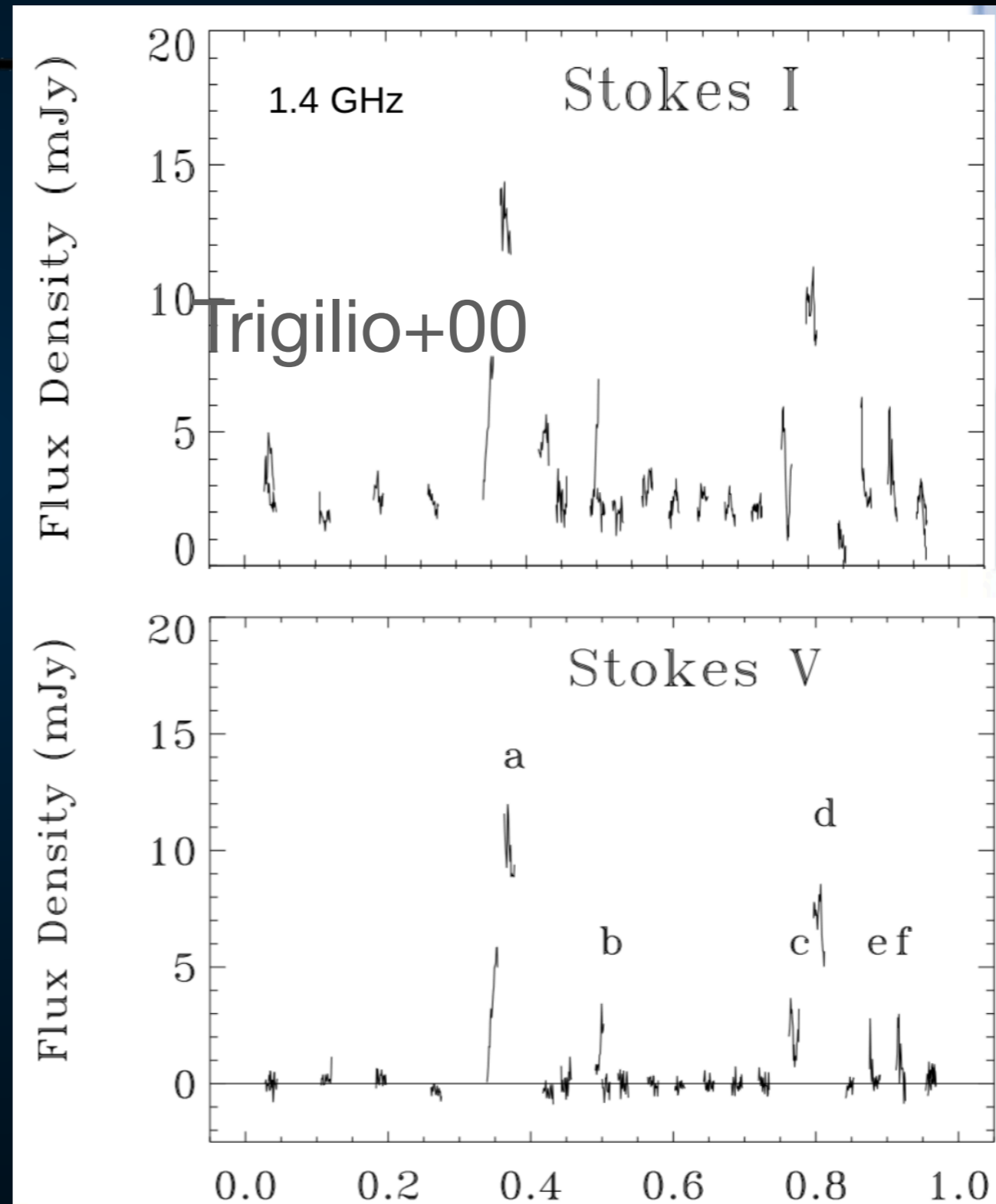
- Produces highly circularly polarised pulses, directed nearly perpendicular to the magnetic field.
- Frequency of emission \propto electron gyrofrequency \rightarrow higher frequency originates closer to the star than the lower frequency.
- Originates near the magnetic polar regions- amplifies one of the two modes - O and X modes - density constraints.

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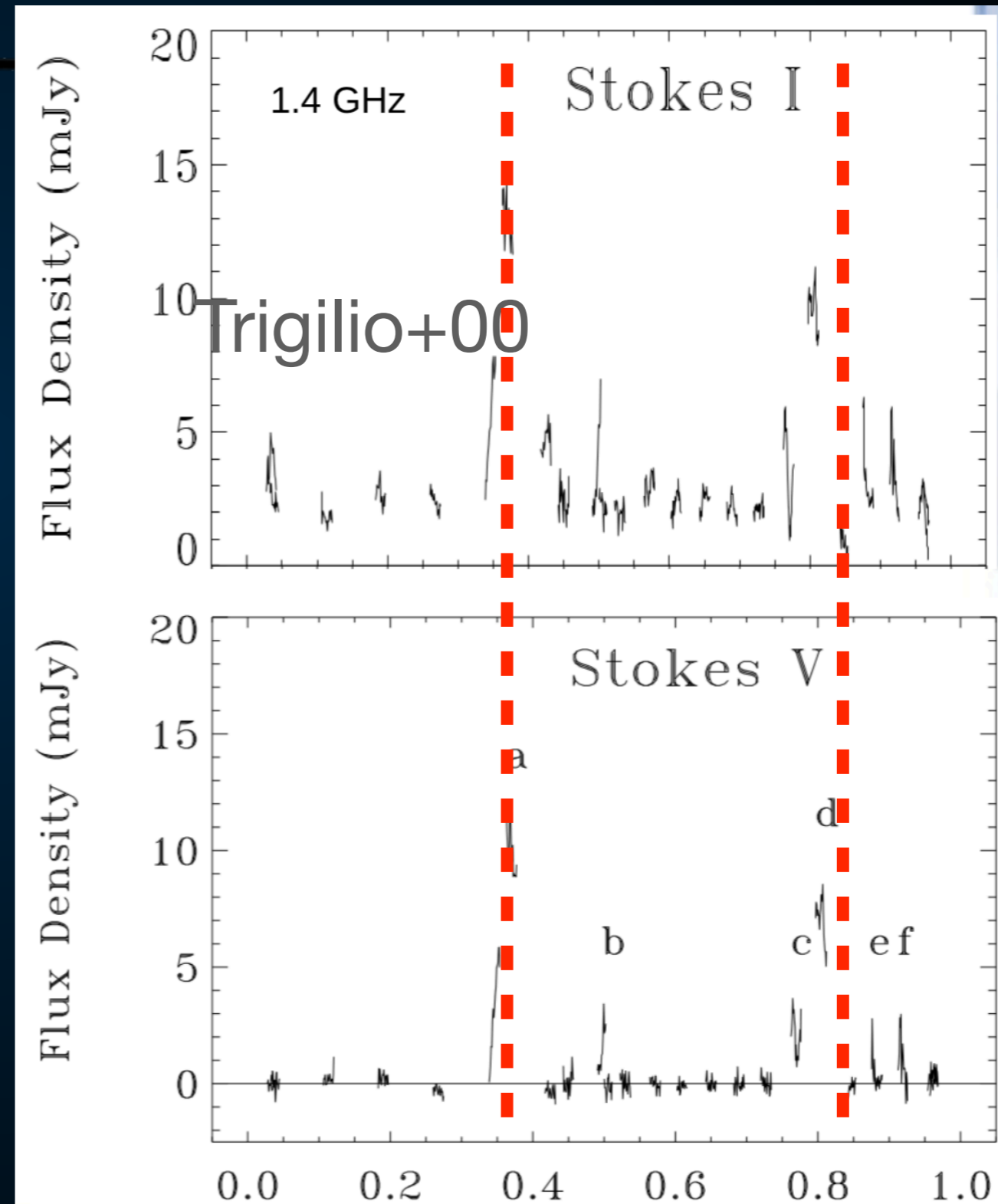
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uGMRT survey of magnetic massive stars

- HD 133880 (PC+15, Das, PC+17).
- HD 142990 (Das, PC+18, also reported by Lenc+18 independently)
- HD 35298 (Das, PC+19, nearly accepted)
- HD 12247 (to be confirmed)
- HR 5907 (Leto+18) + CuVir (Trigilio+00)
- Confirmed 5 ECME, tentative 6 ECME.

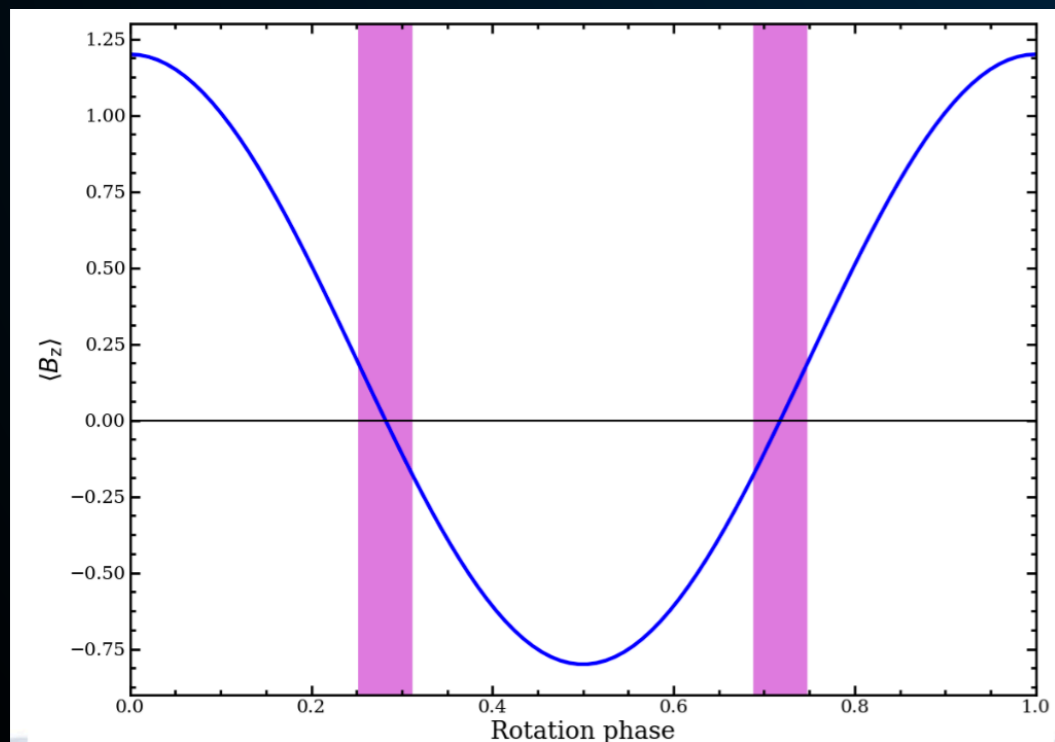
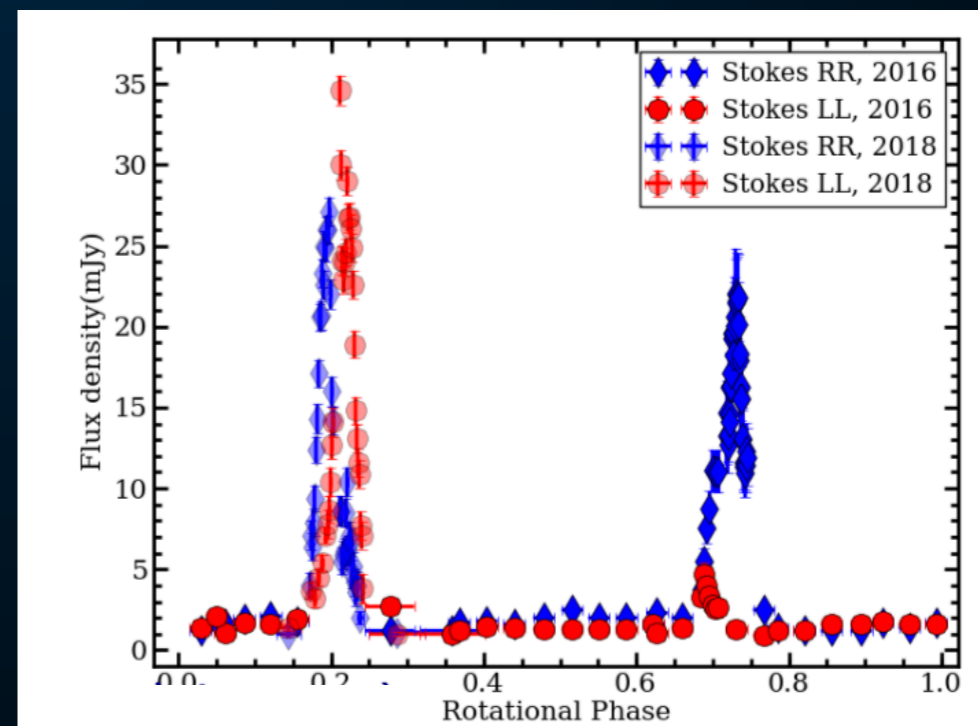


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ECME - constrains on magnetosphere and plasma density

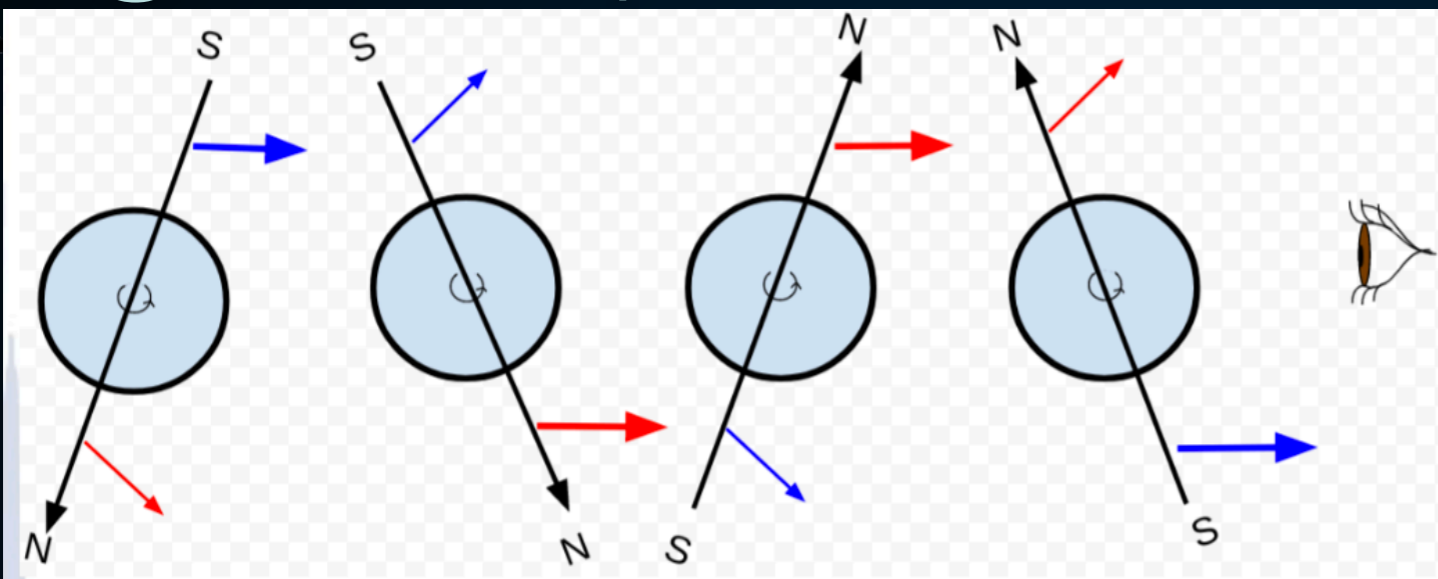
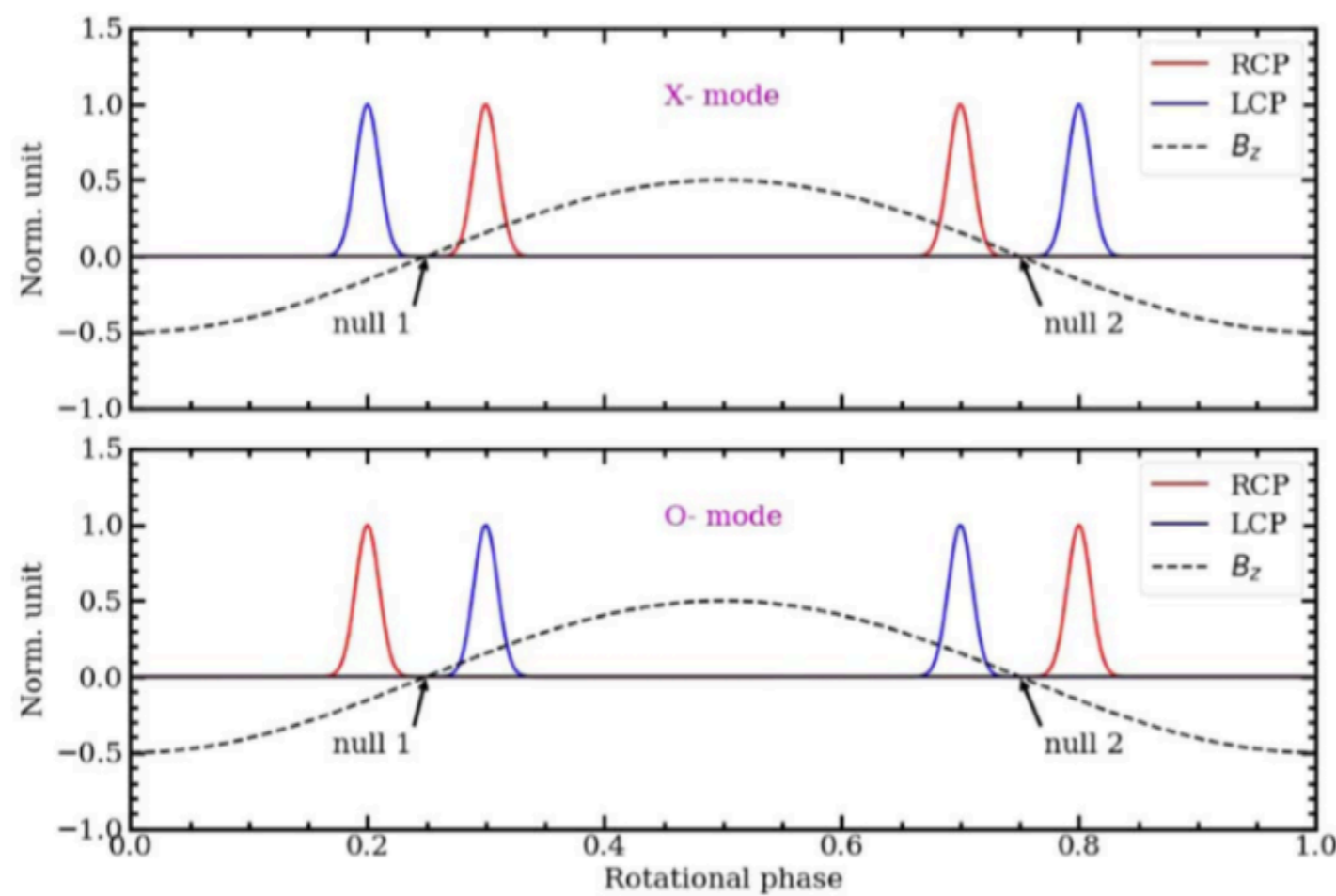
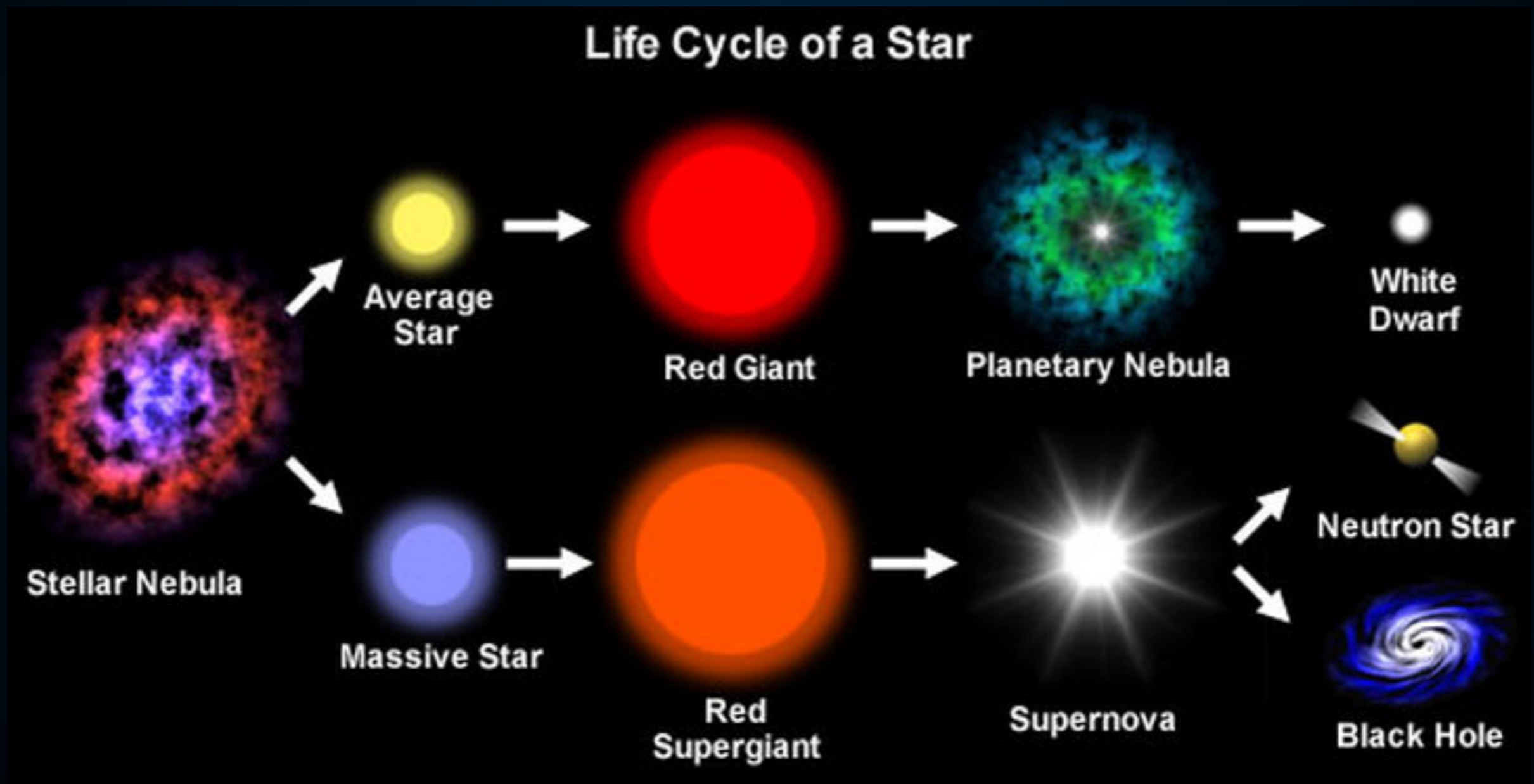


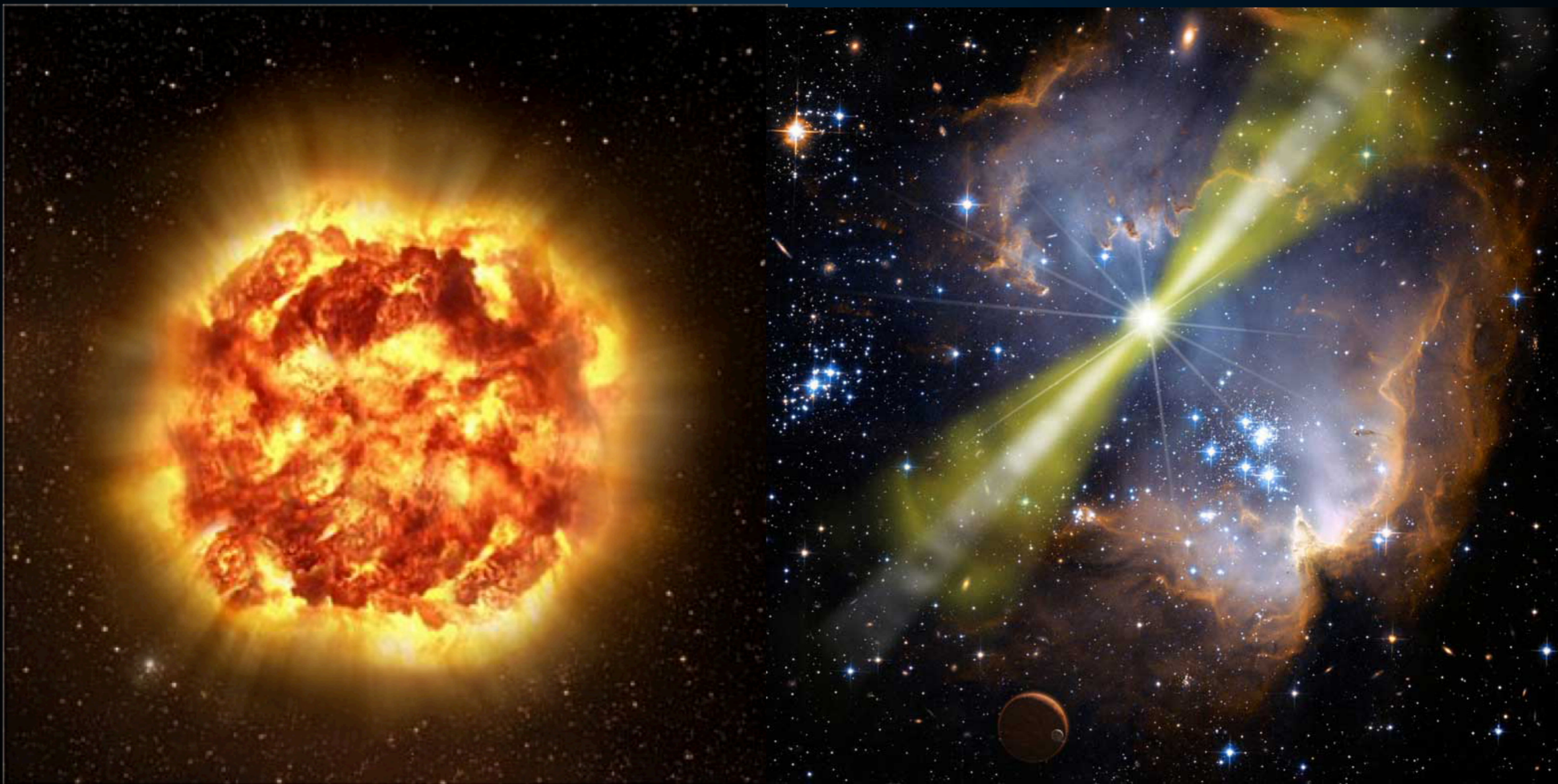
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End stages of massive stars

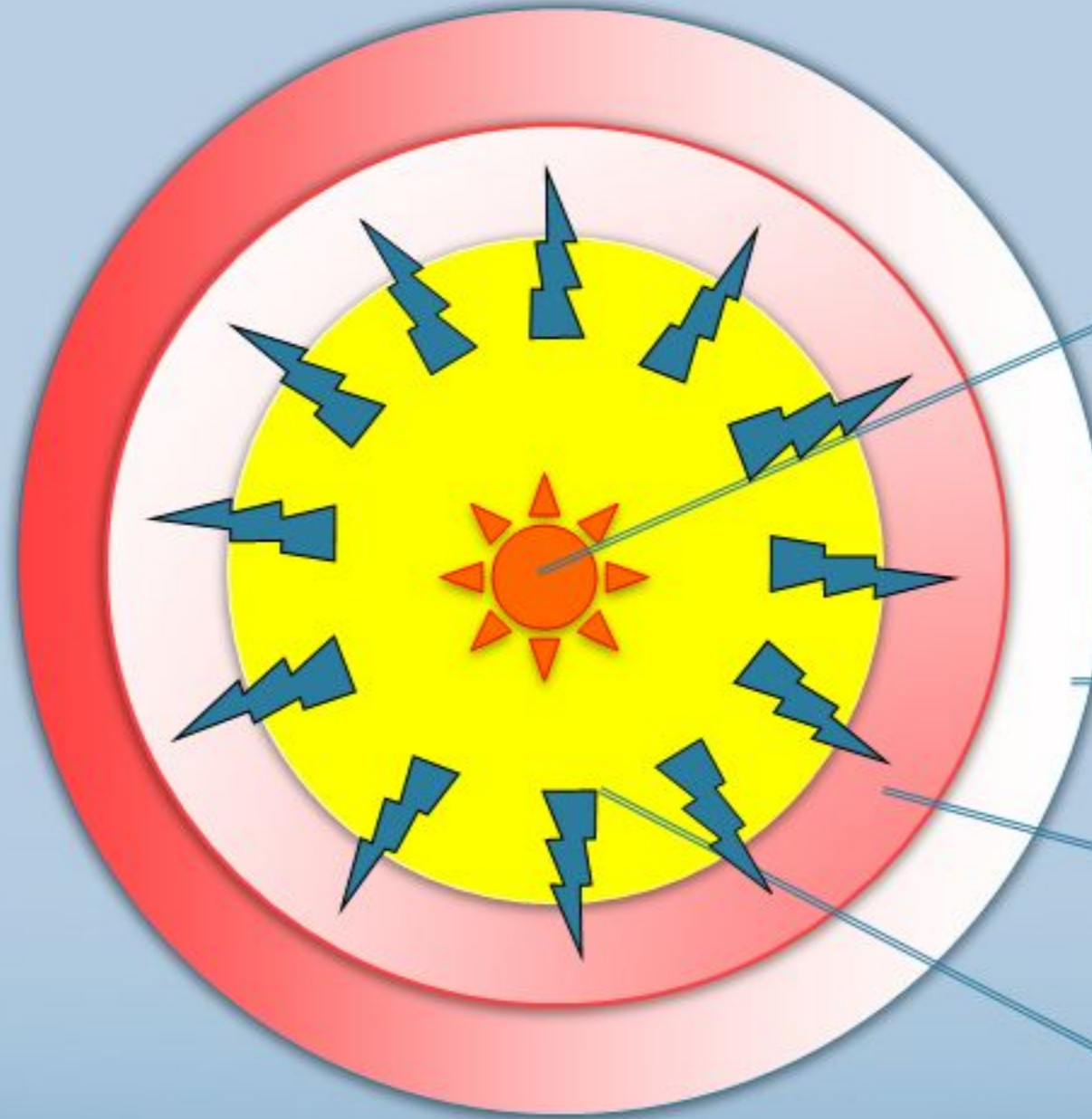


Supernovae & gamma-ray burst



Circumstellar interaction

Circumstellar medium density
 $\sim 1/r^2$



Explosion center

Circumstellar wind ($1E-5$ M_{sun}/Yr)

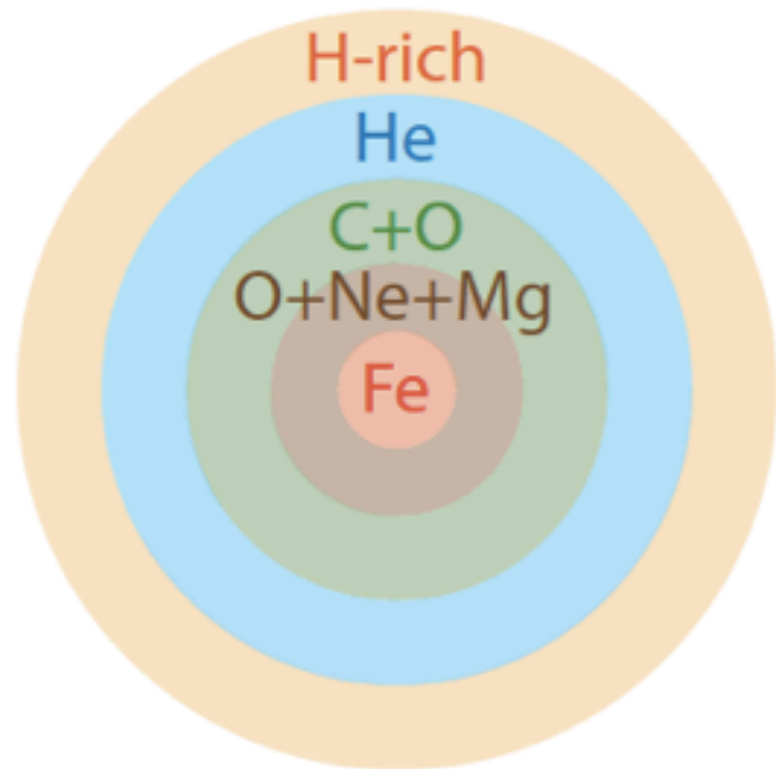
Forward Shock
 $\sim 10,000$ km/s

Reverse Shock
 ~ 1000 km/s

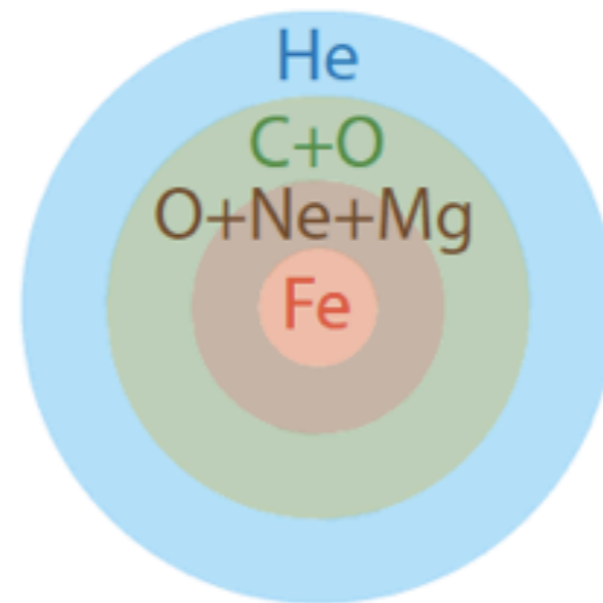
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Diversity in supernovae

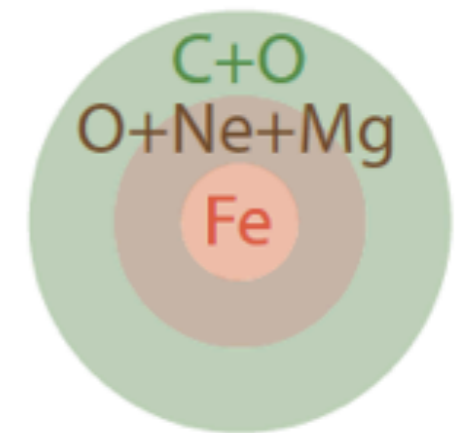
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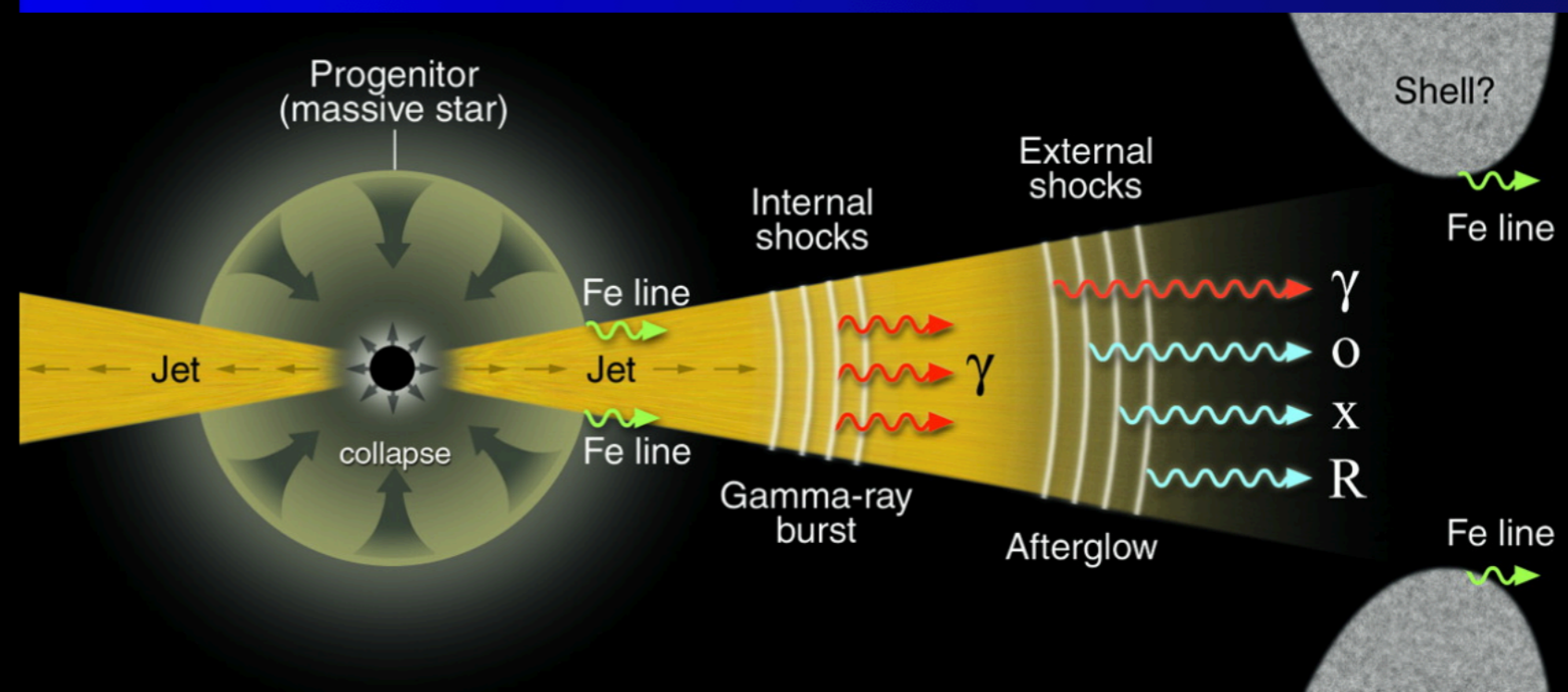
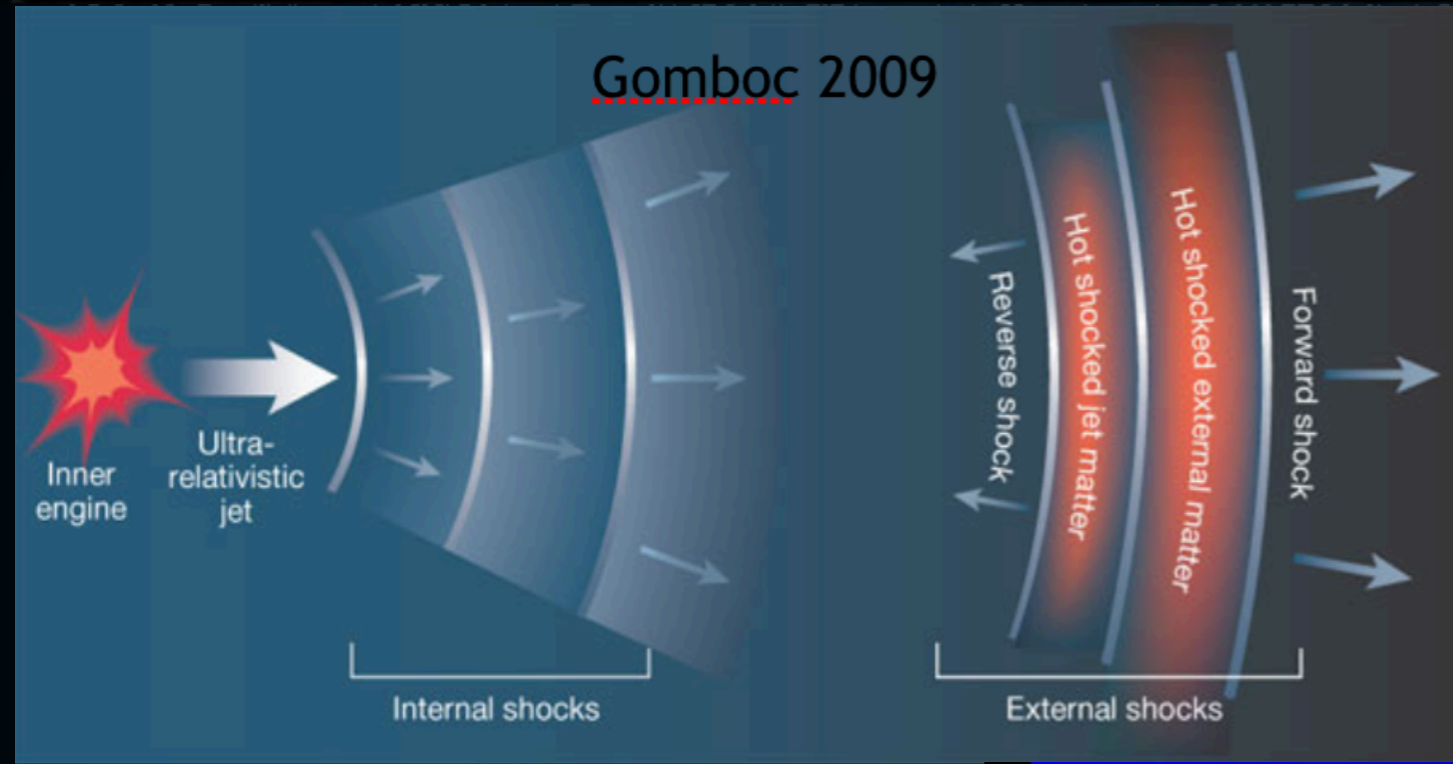
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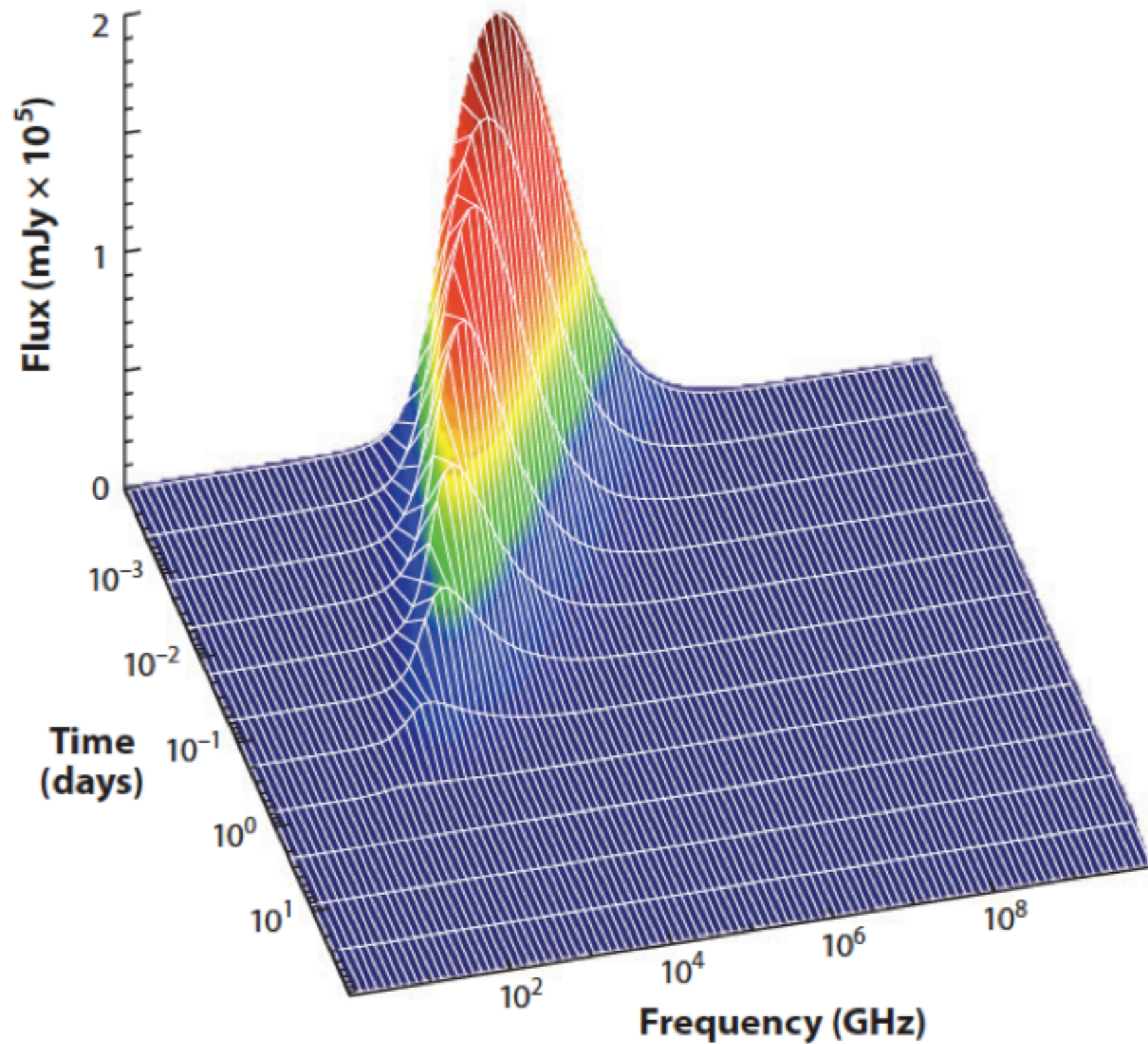
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Gamma-ray bursts- collimated emission

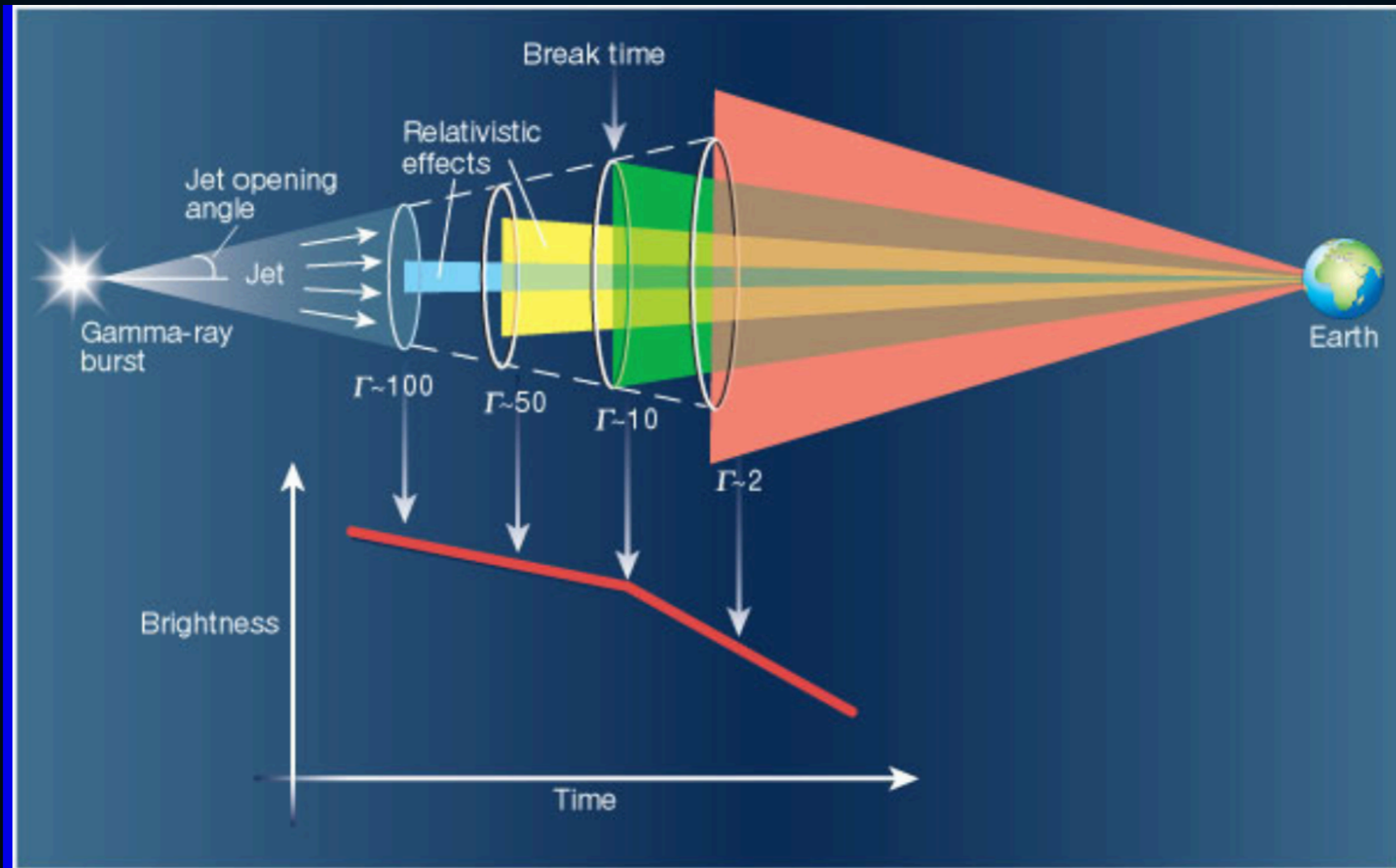
Gomboc 2009



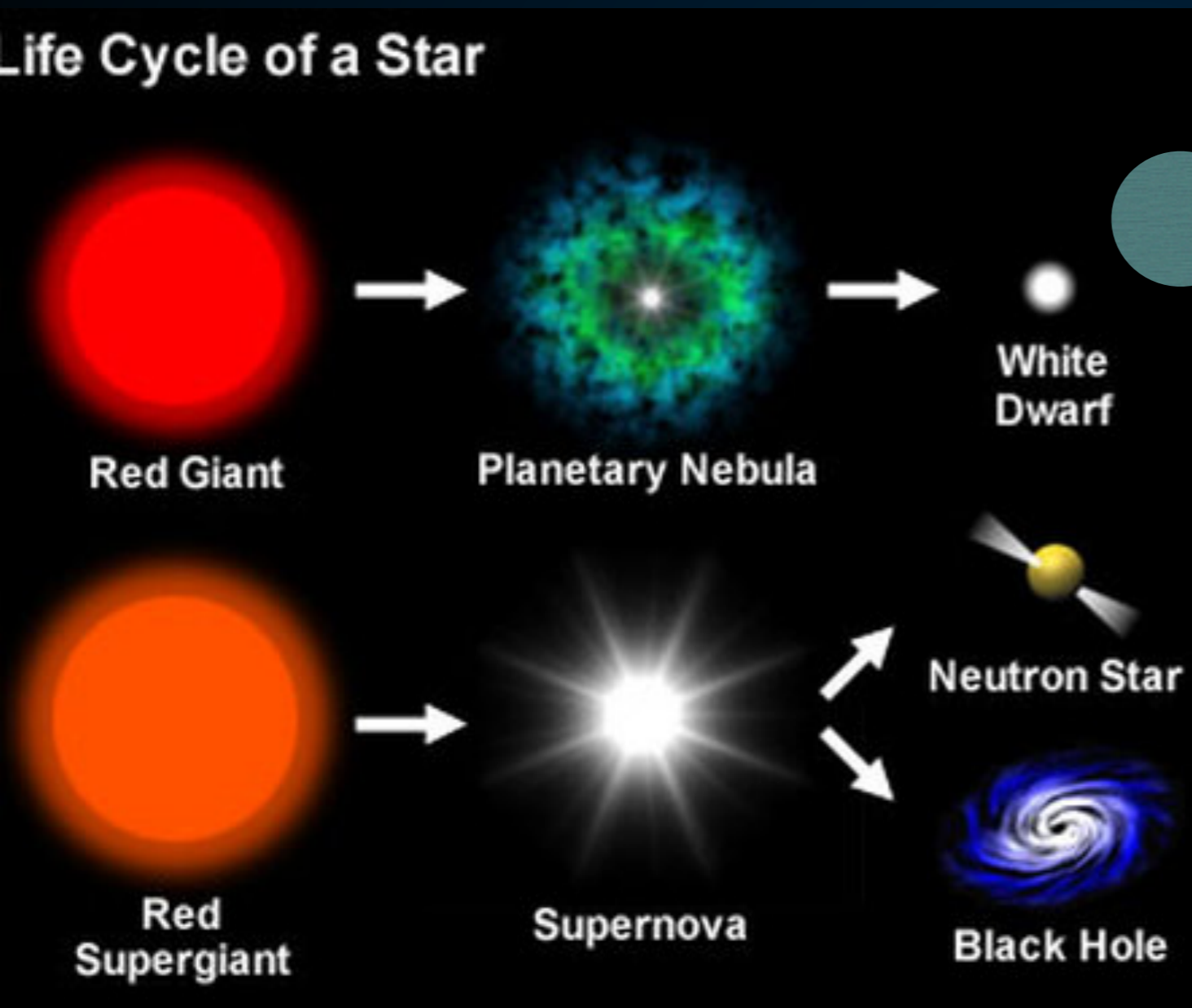
Synchrotron emission



Jet-break



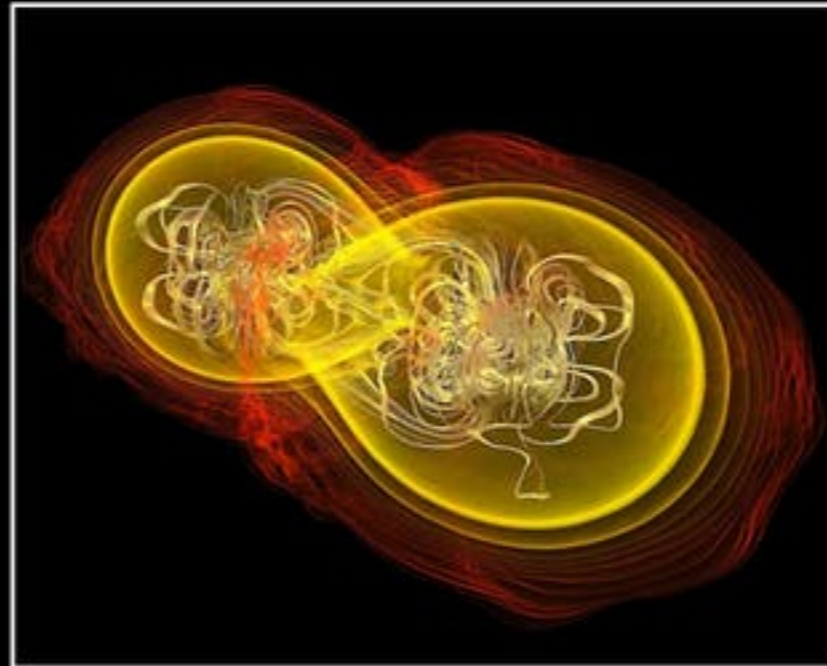
Thermonuclear supernovae - no radio emission so far!!!!



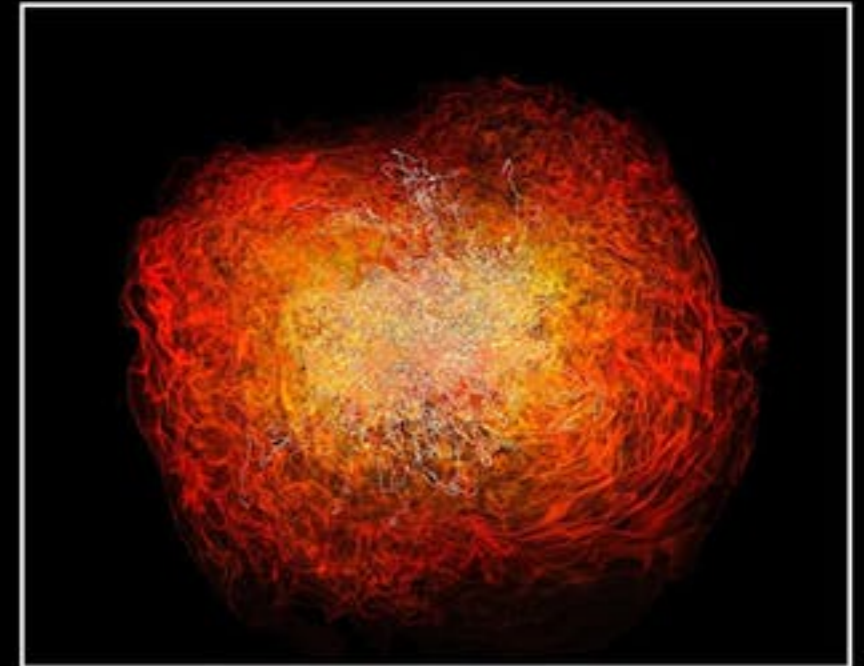
Crashing neutron stars can make gamma-ray burst jets



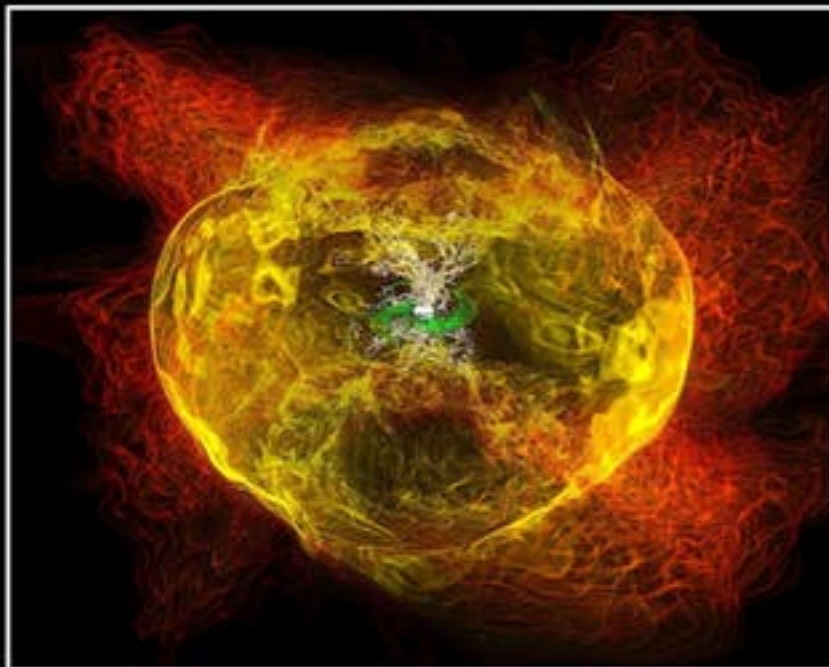
Simulation begins



7.4 milliseconds



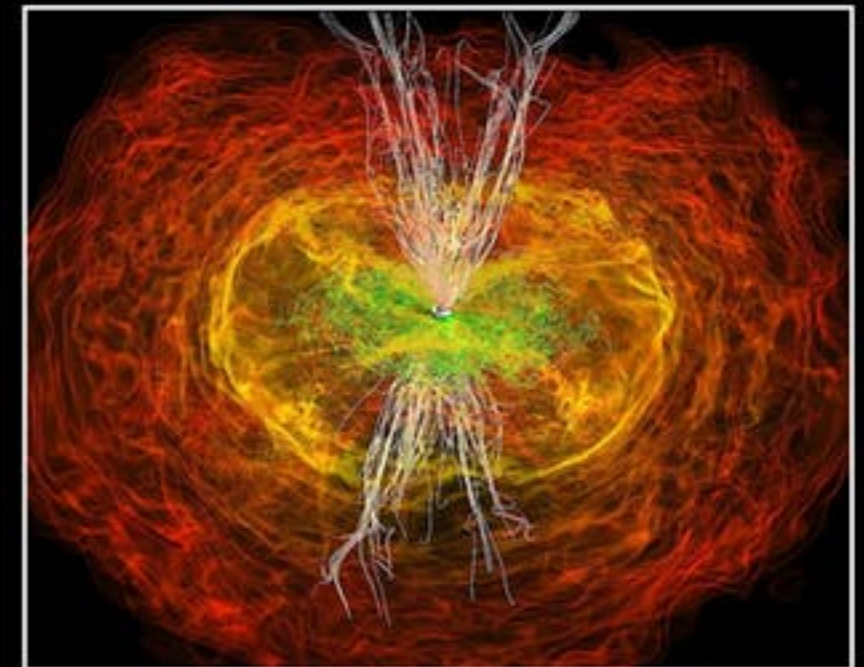
13.8 milliseconds



15.3 milliseconds



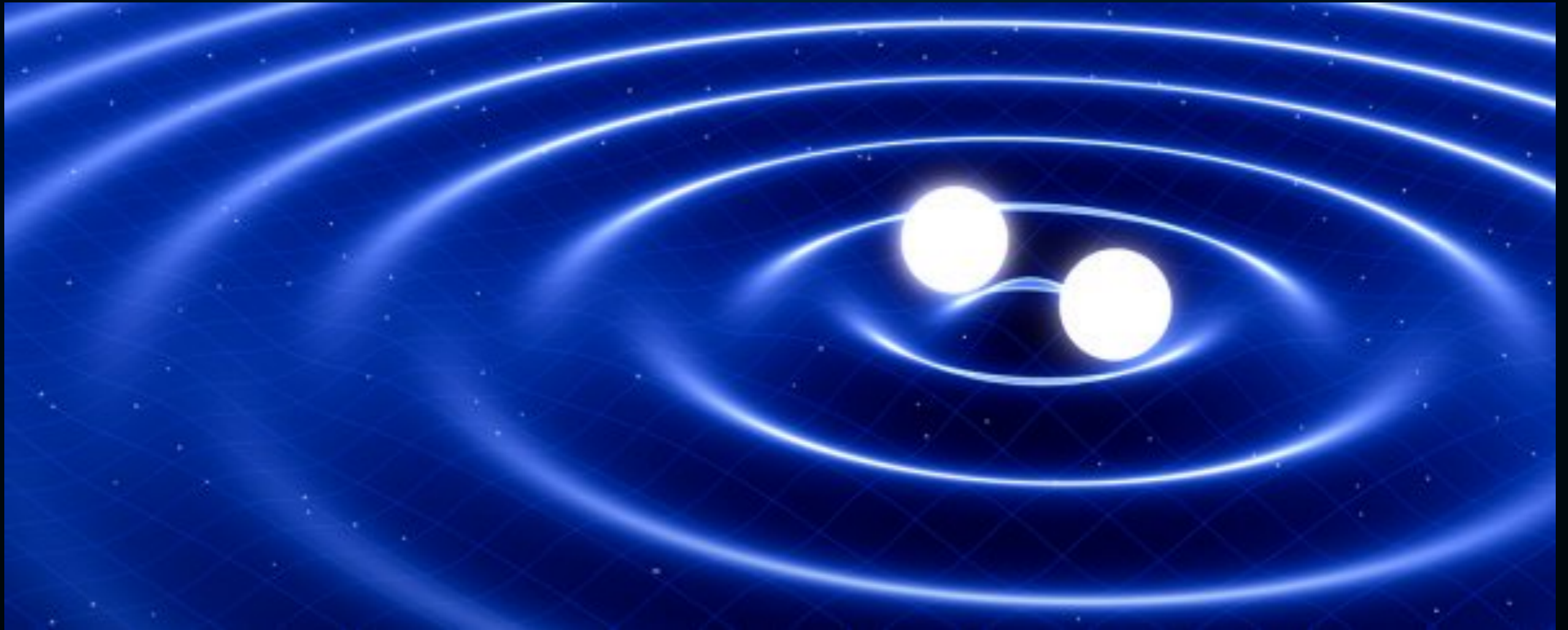
21.2 milliseconds



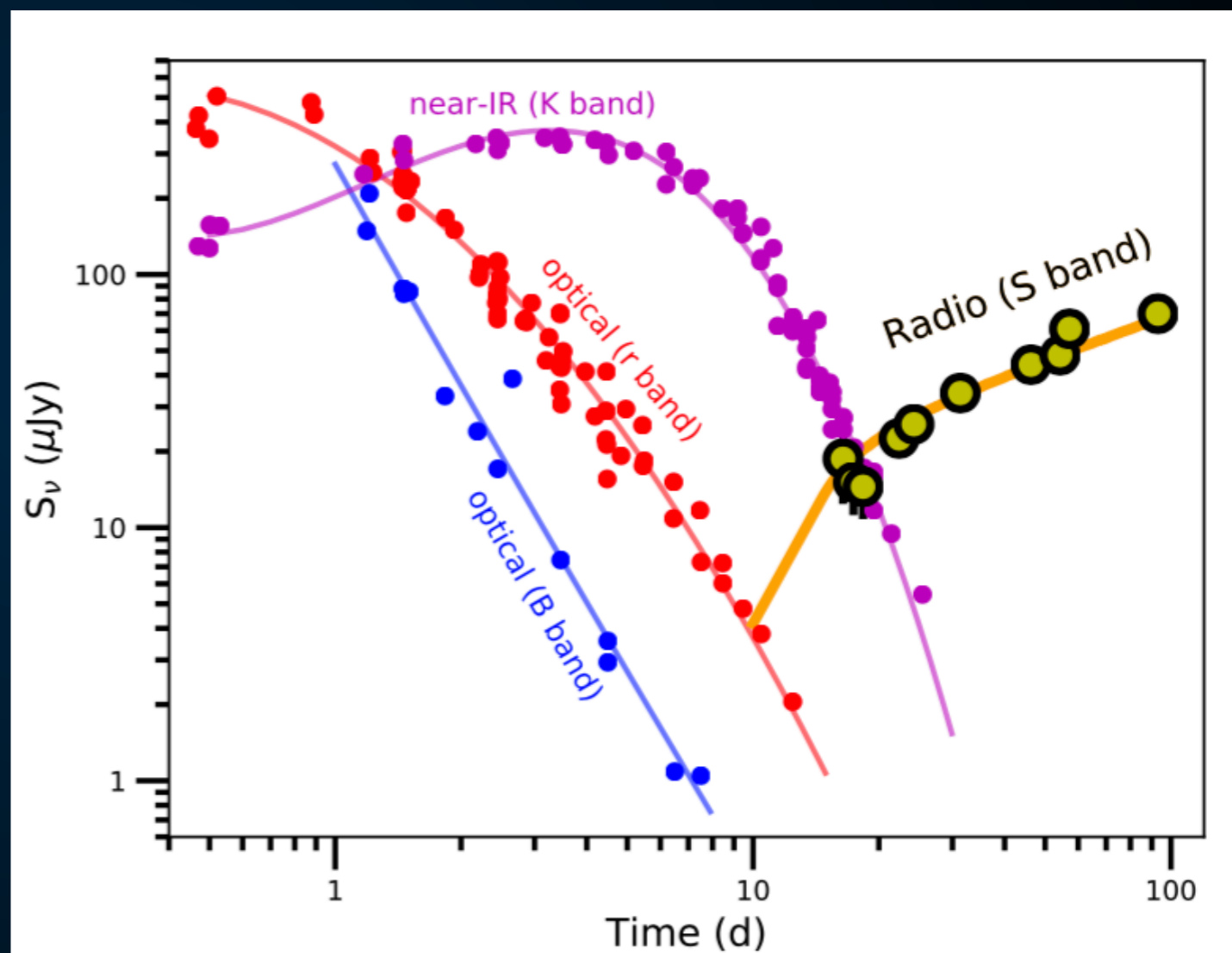
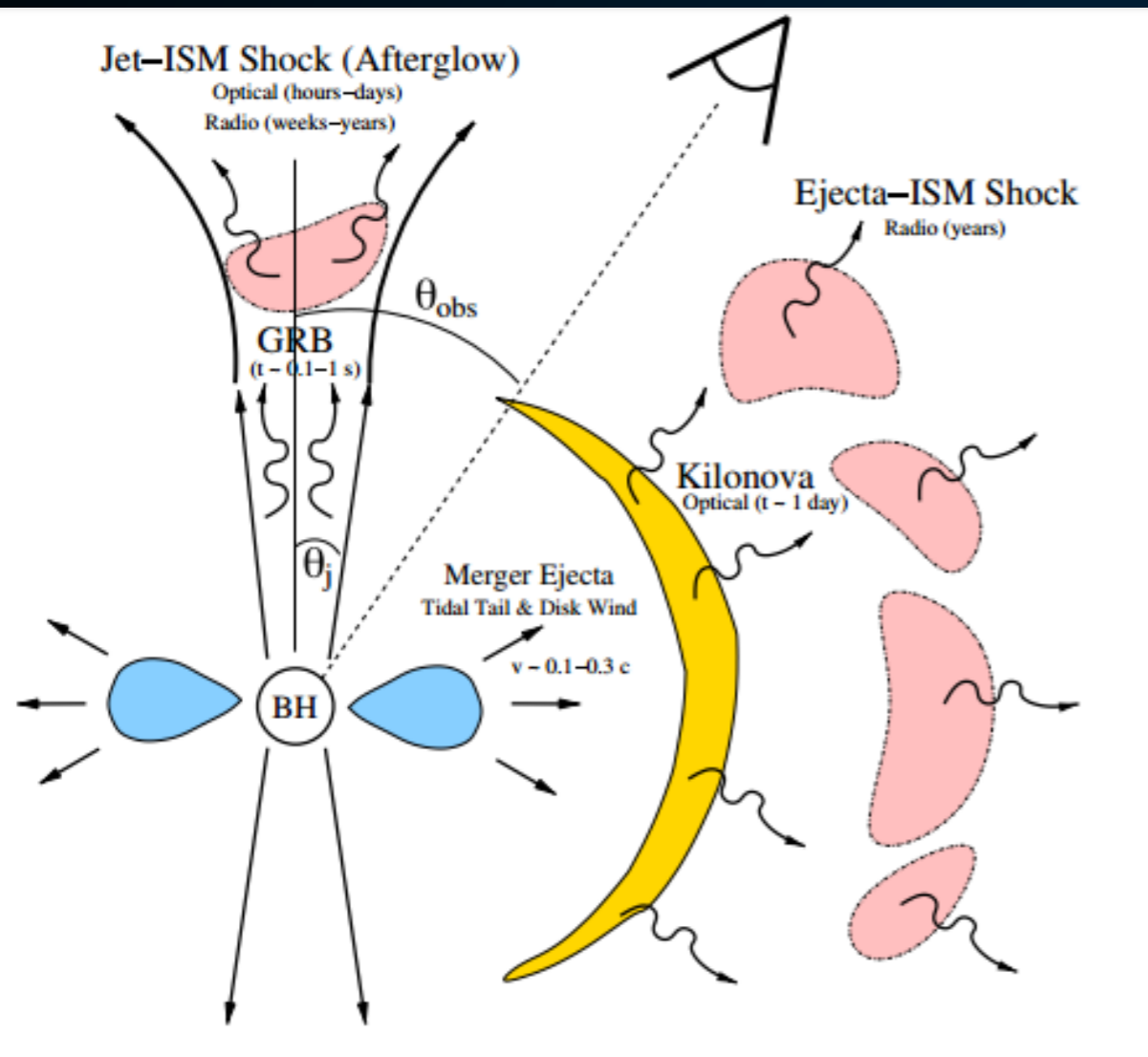
26.5 milliseconds

Credit: NASA/AEI/ZIB/M. Koppitz and L. Rezzolla

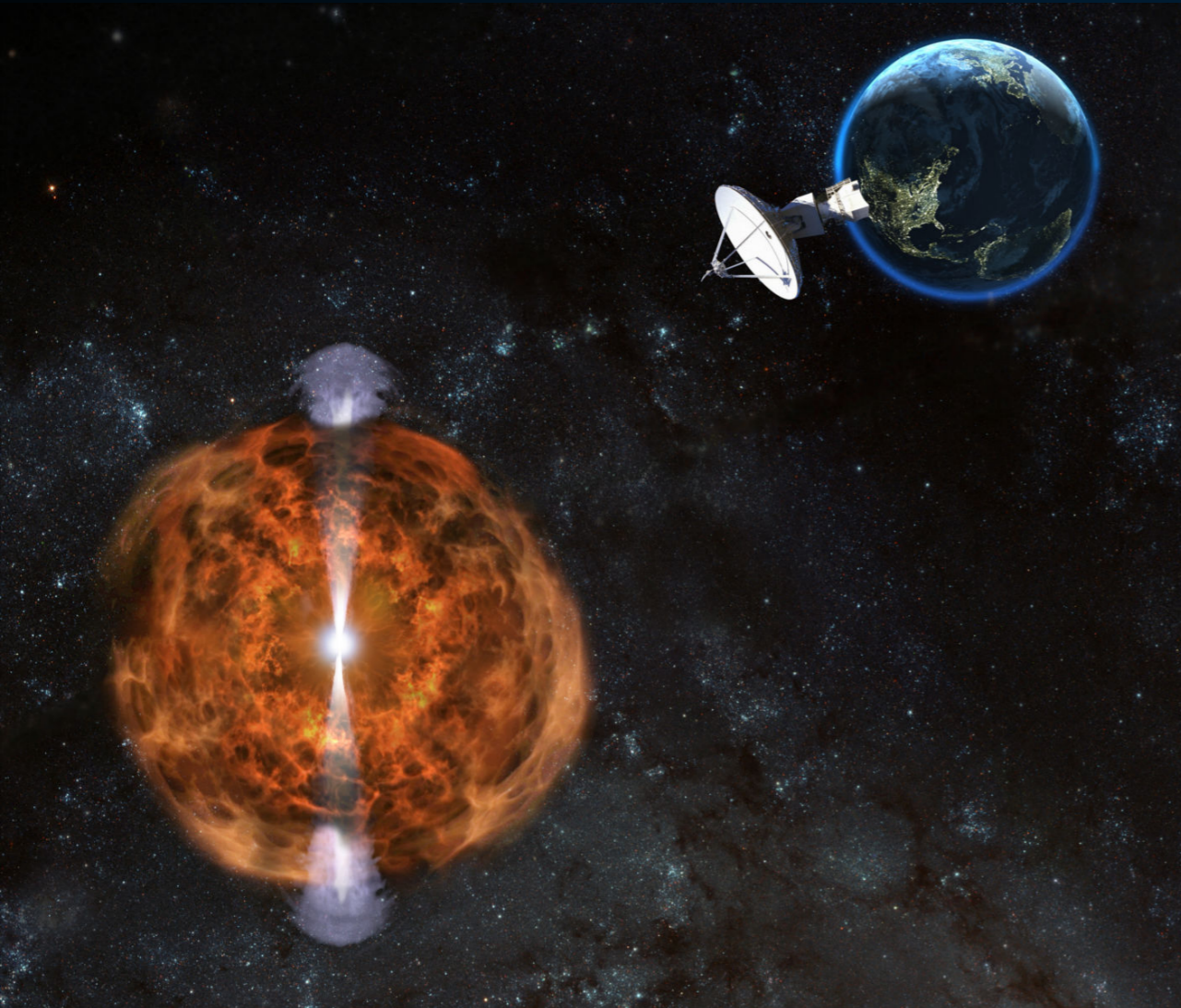
Gravitational waves



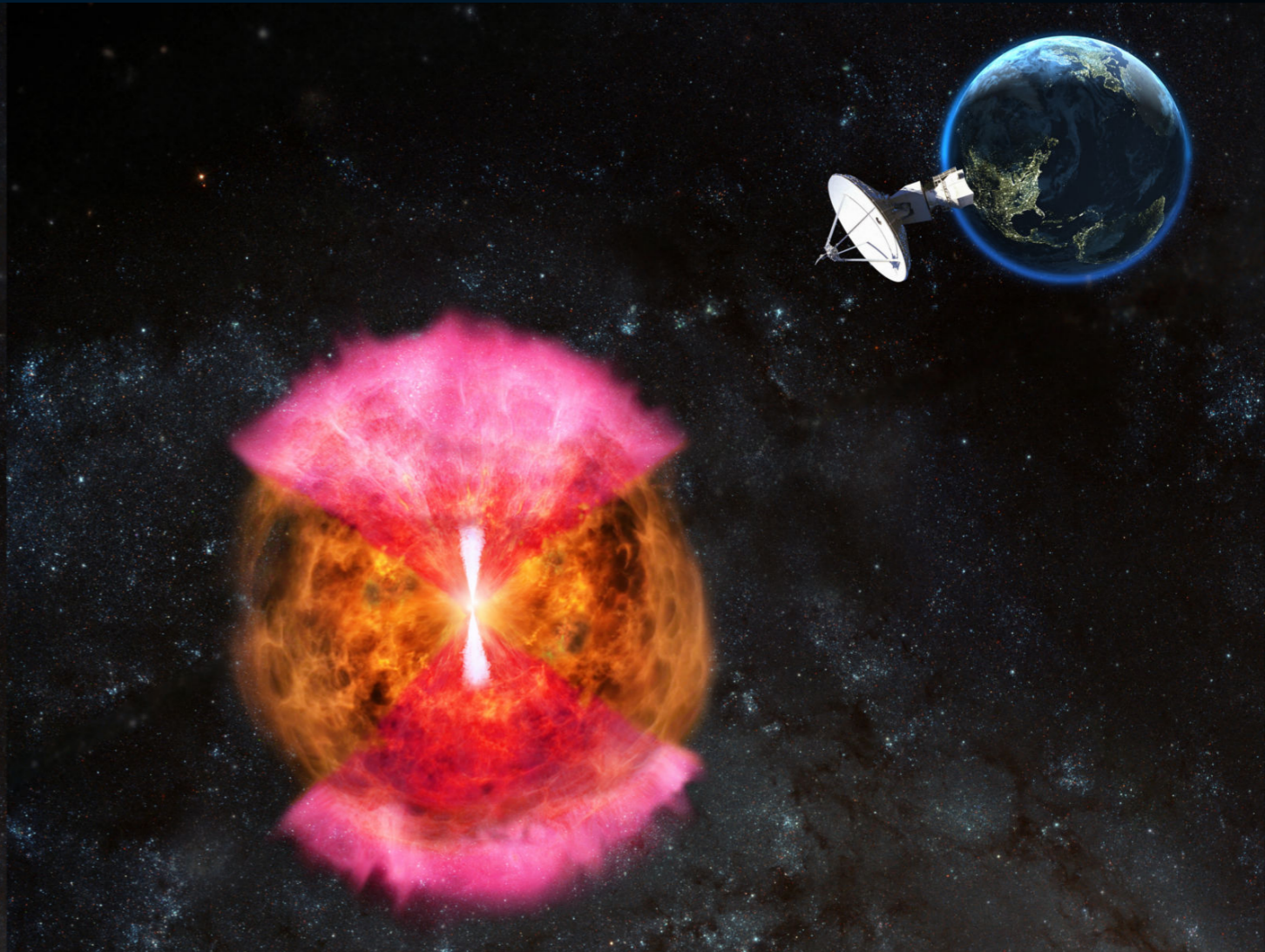
Radio emission from gravitational wave events (with NS)



GW 170817 - radio VLBI

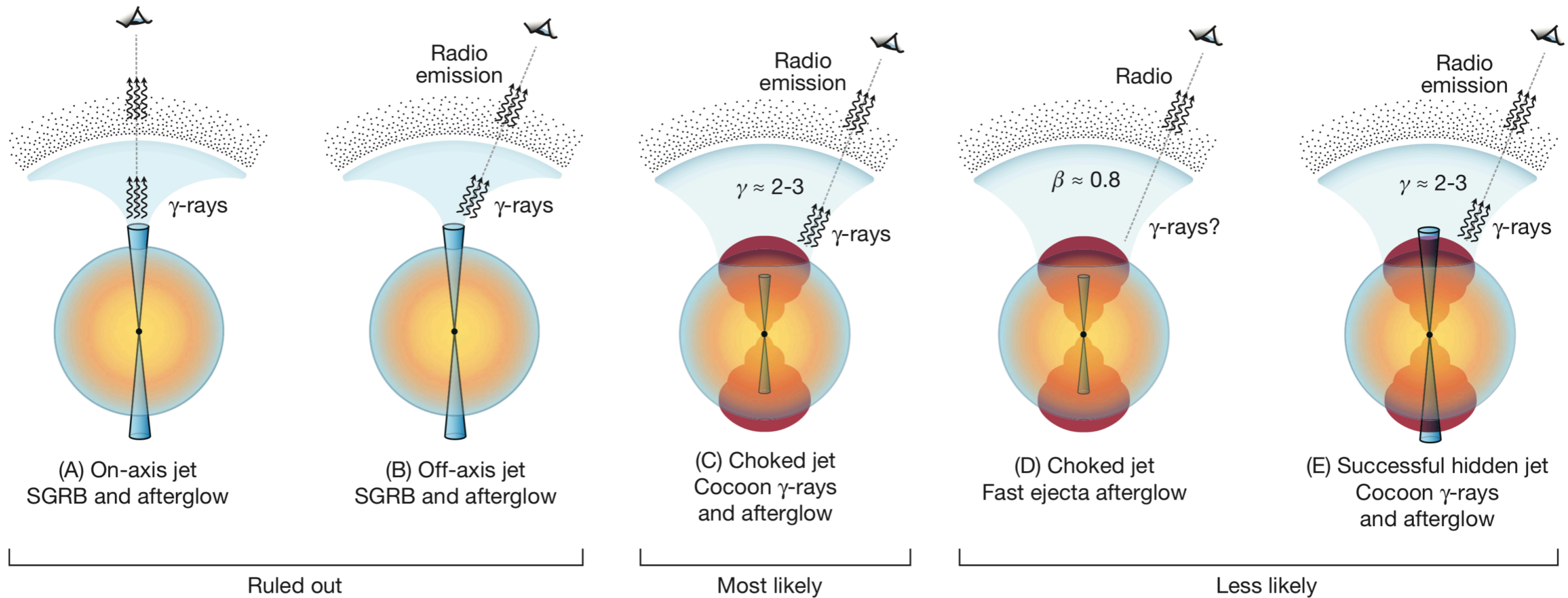


Off-Axis Jet SGRB



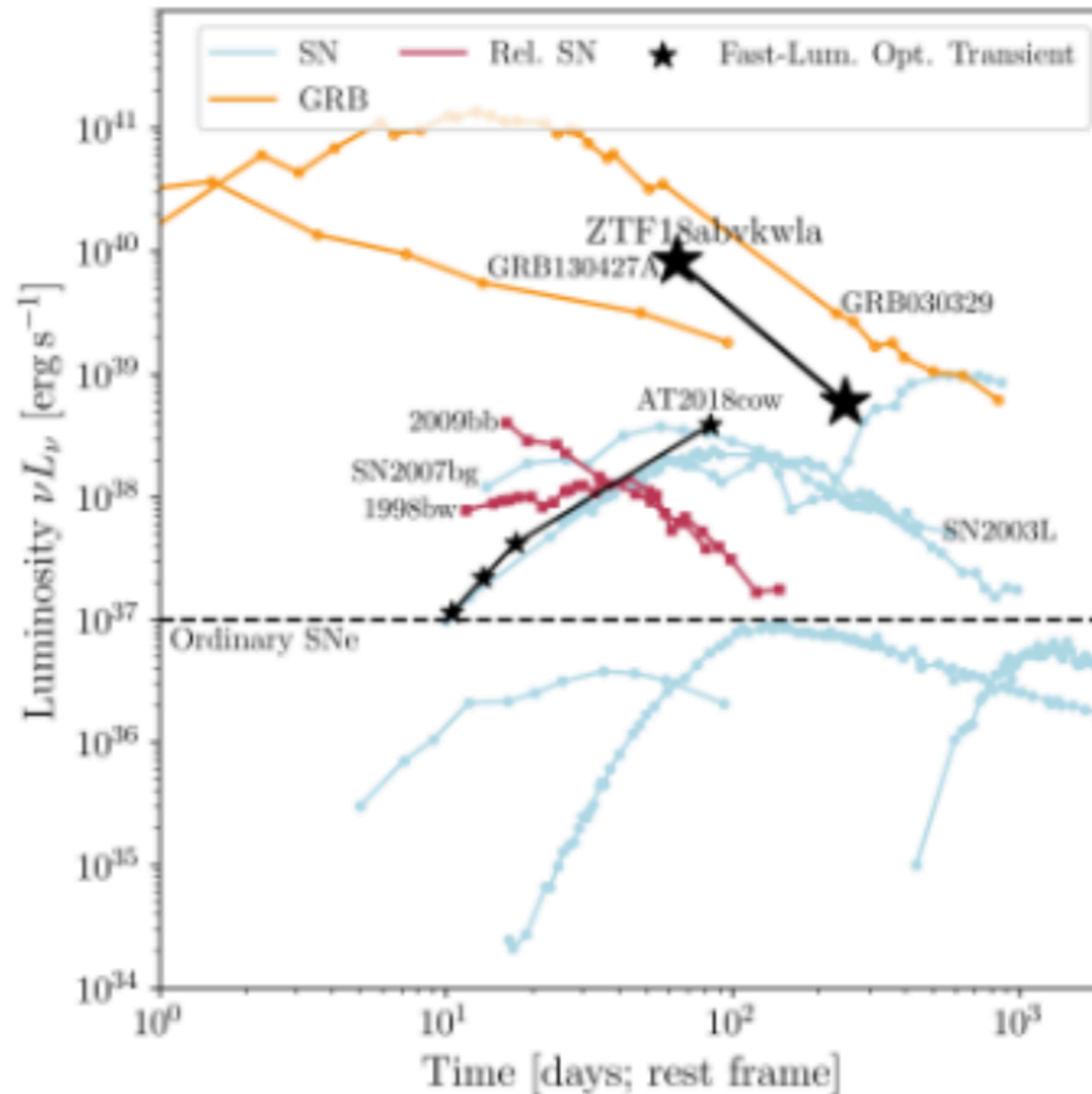
Choked Jet Cocoon

GW 170817 - radio VLBI



Radio emission

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ECME

- Electrons gyrating in a magnetized plasma interacts with EM waves.
- Resonance condition: $\omega = s\Omega_B/\gamma + k_{\parallel}v_{\parallel}$.
- Unstable electron distribution: in the process of restoring the stable distribution, electrons get rid of the excess energy by radiation.
- Electrons traveling through the middle magnetosphere towards the stellar surface experience magnetic mirroring and a loss-cone distribution is produced.
- Loss-cone distribution: one way to induce instability, produced by magnetic mirroring effect.
- Particle gets reflected if $\sin^2(\theta) > B_0/B_1$, \rightarrow magnetic mirroring