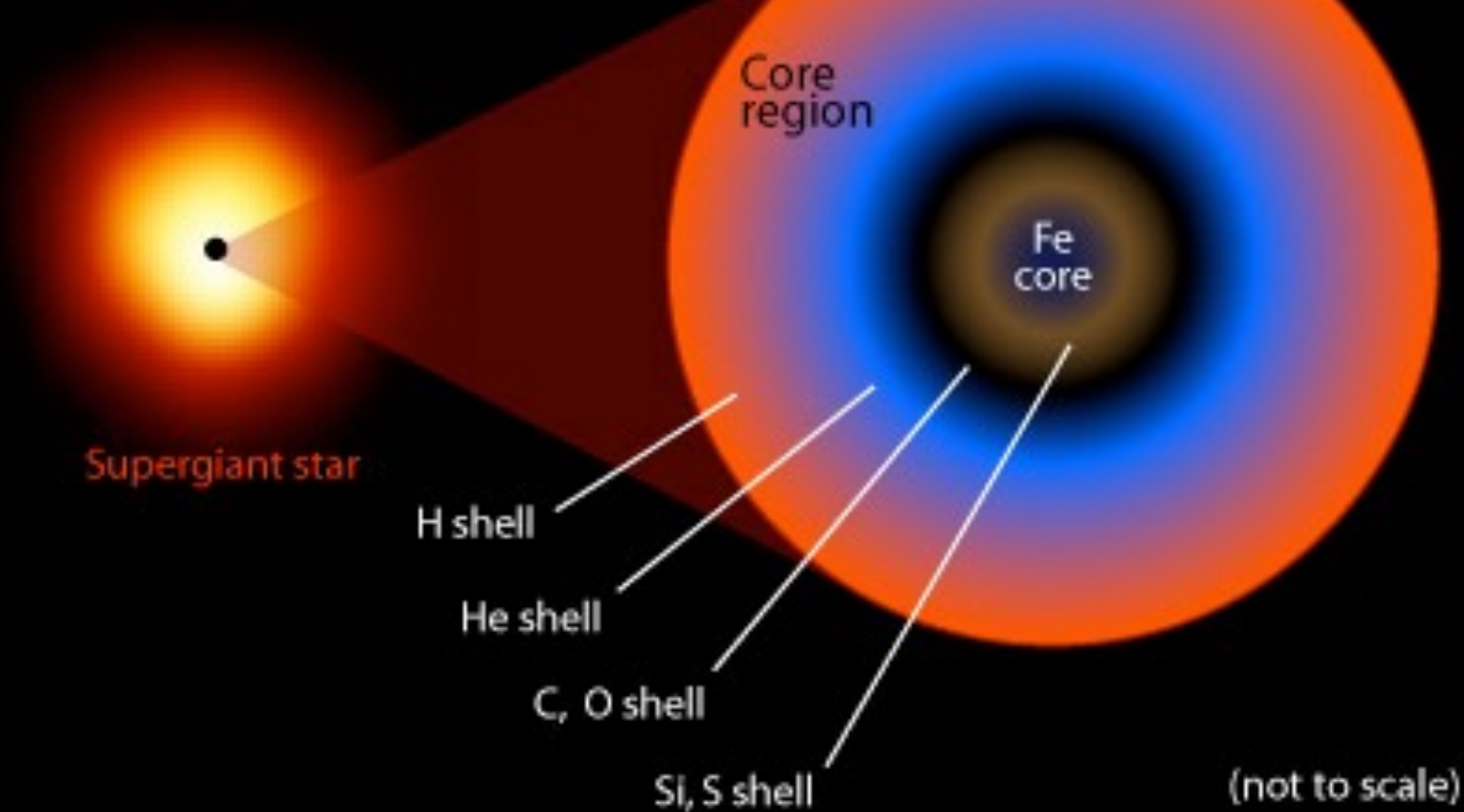
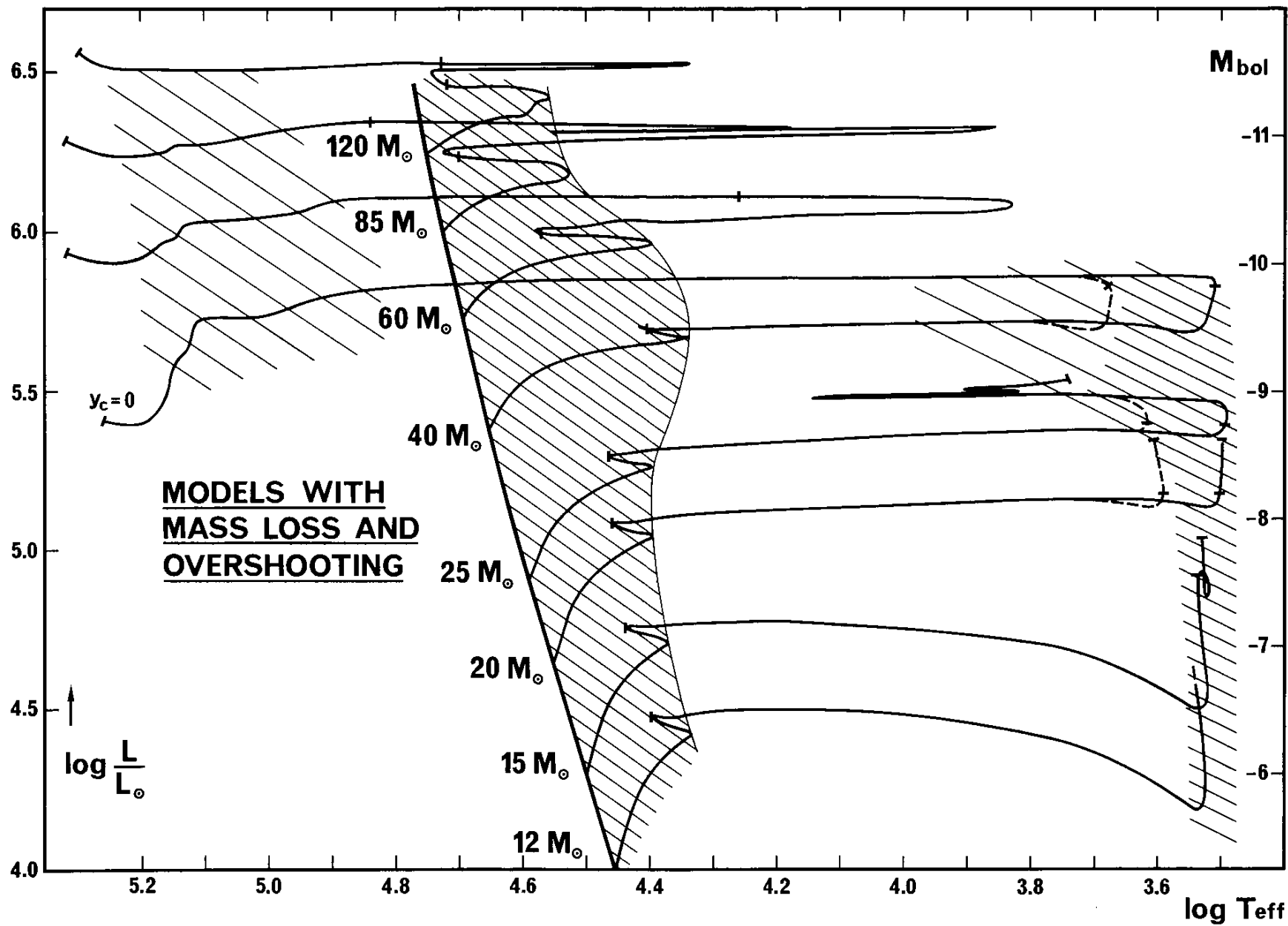


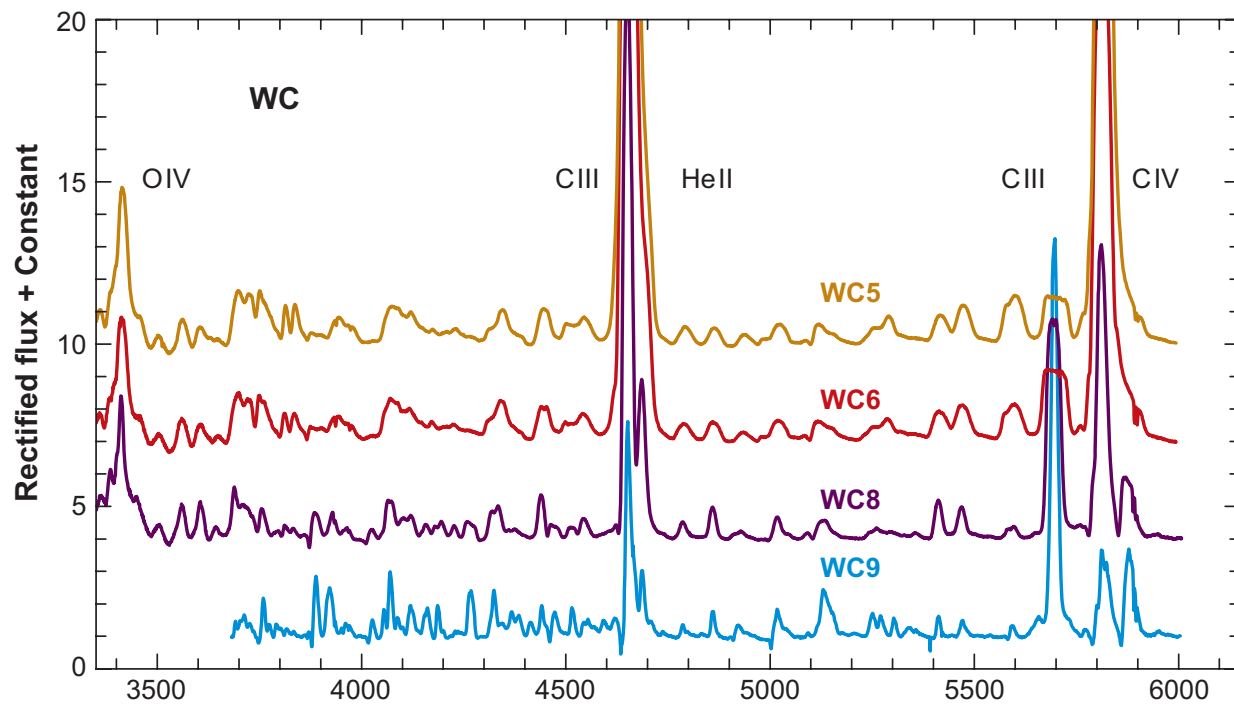
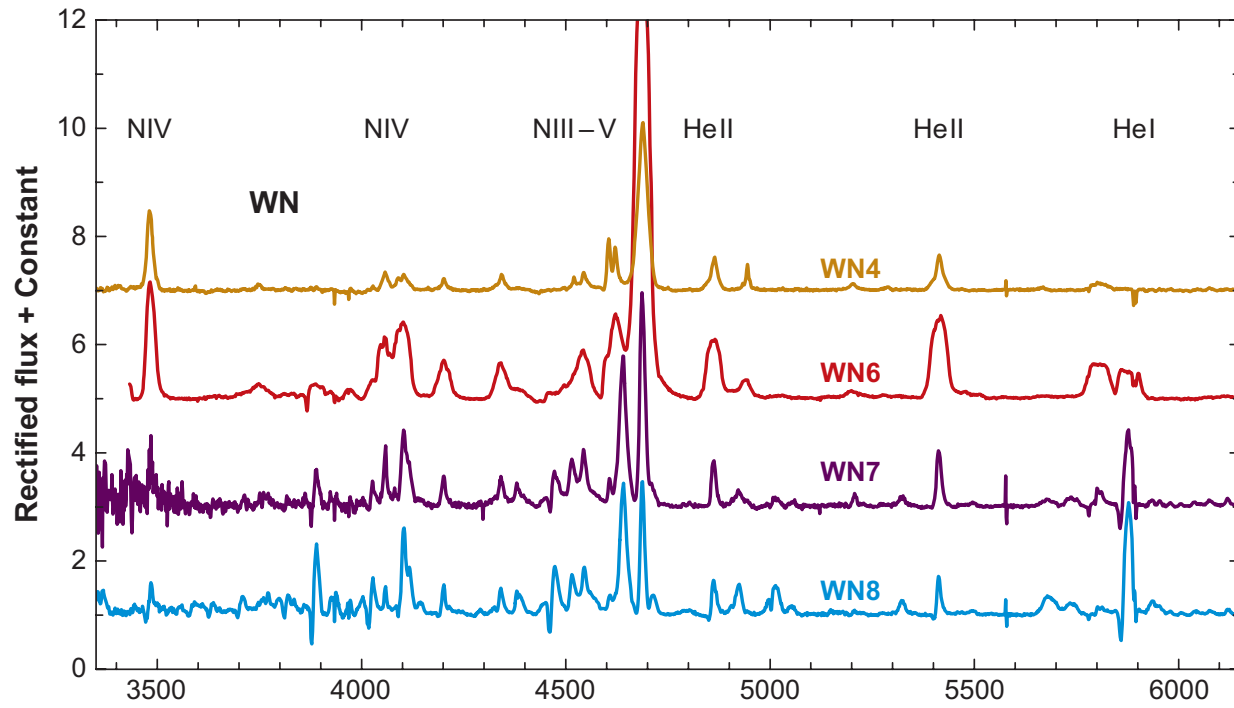


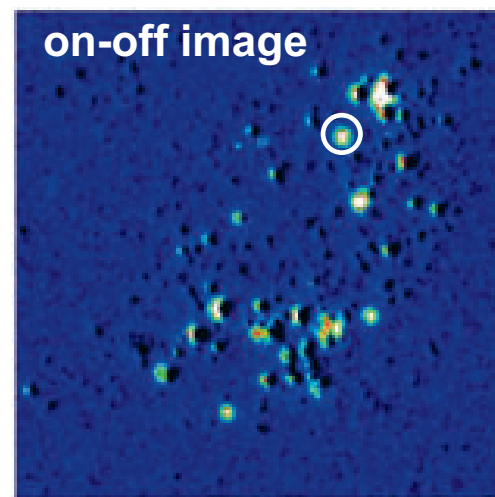
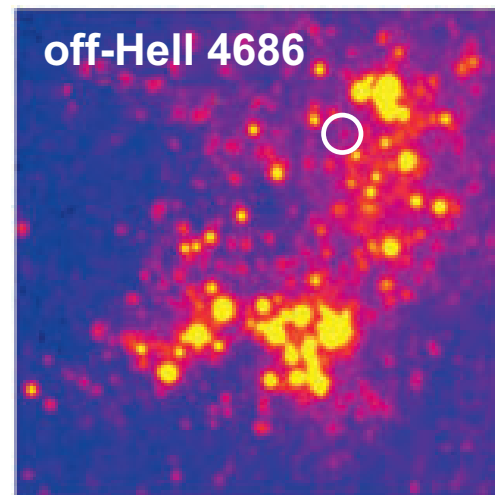
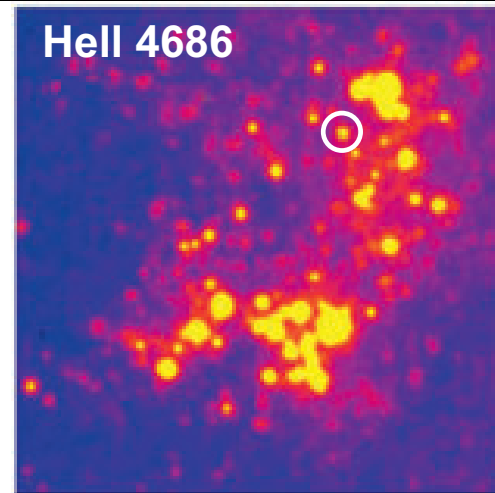
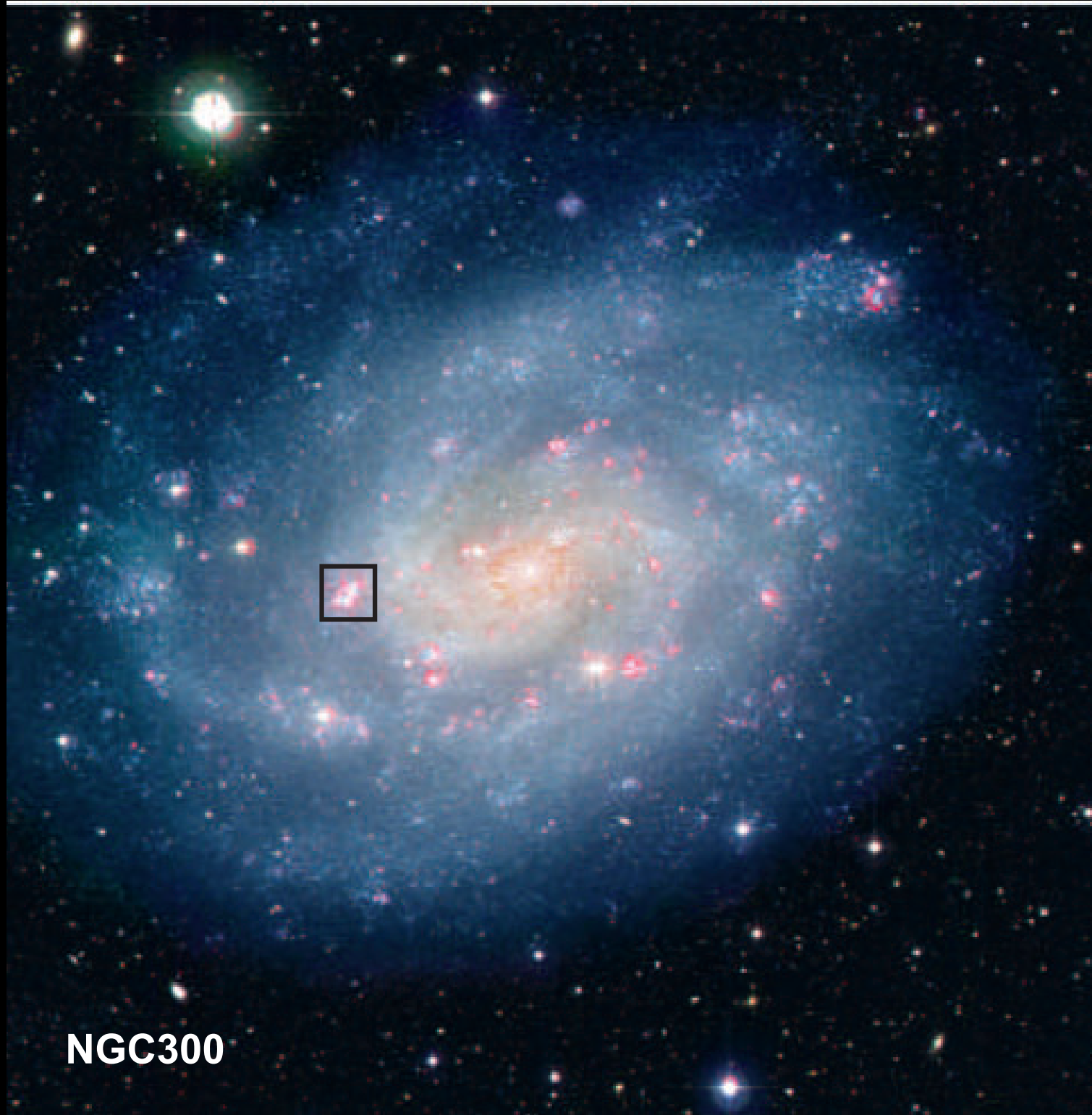
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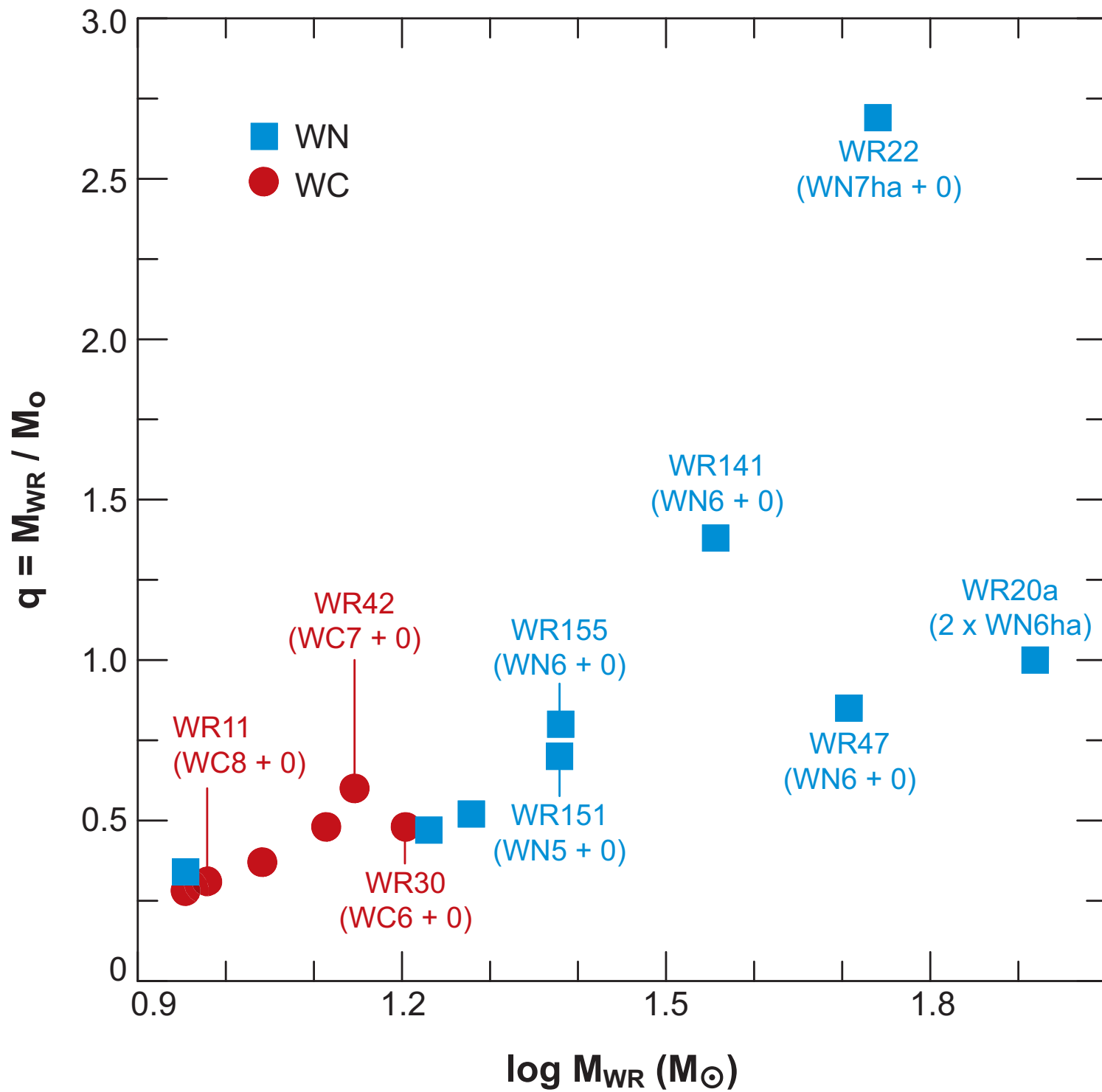
# Internal shell structure of a supergiant on its last day

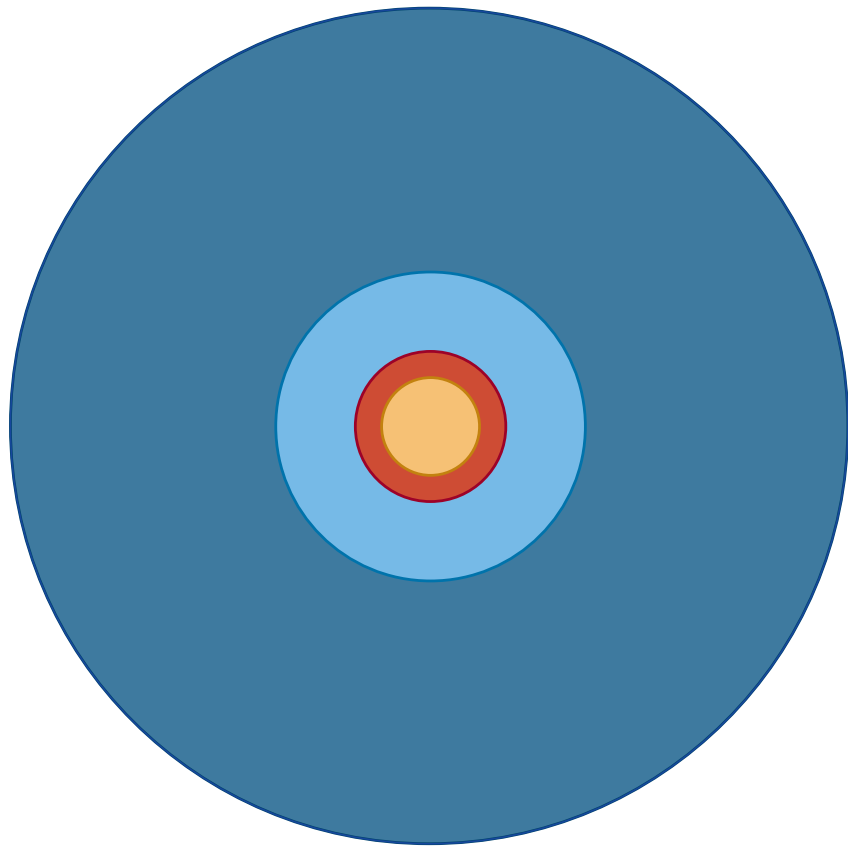






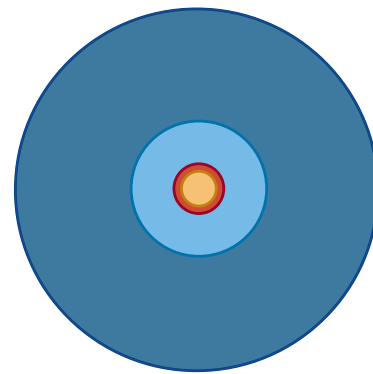




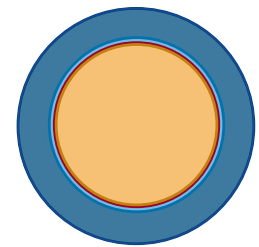


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(WN8)

↕ 20 R(Sun)



HD 164270  
(WC9)



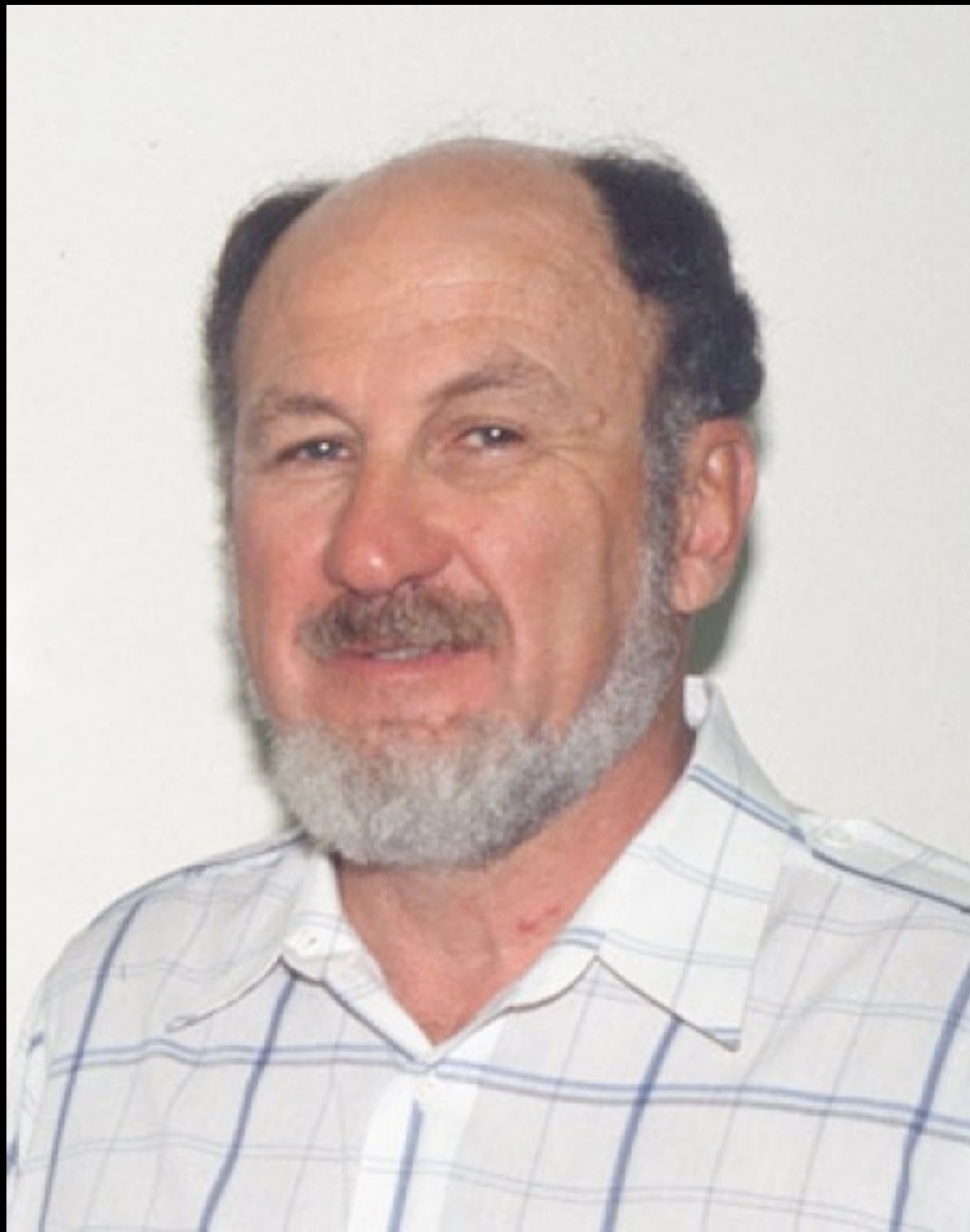
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(O4 If)





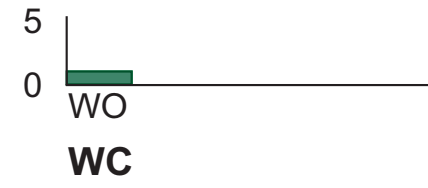
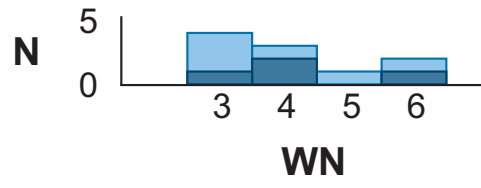




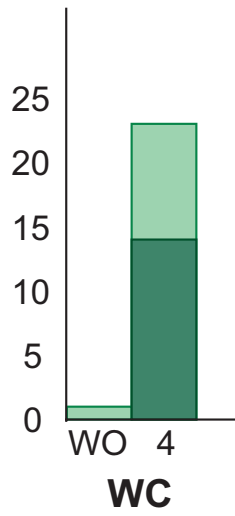
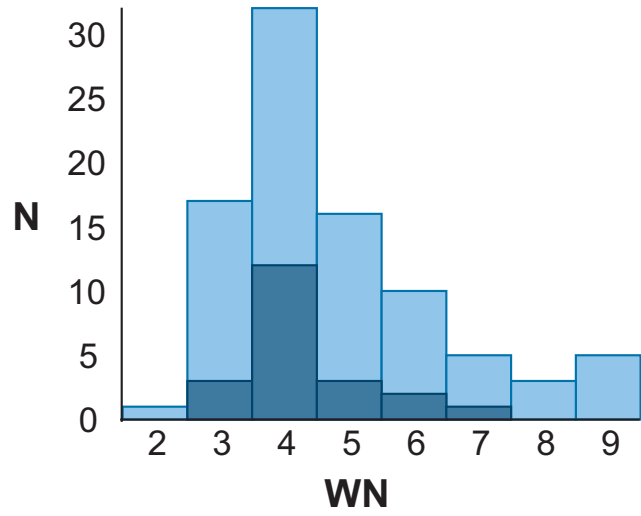


$M \lesssim 15 M_{\odot}$	MS (OB) $\rightarrow$ RSG ( $\rightarrow$ BSG in blue loop? $\rightarrow$ RSG) $\rightarrow$ SN II mass loss is relatively unimportant, $\lesssim$ few $M_{\odot}$ is lost during entire evolution
$15 M_{\odot} \lesssim M \lesssim 25 M_{\odot}$	MS (O) $\rightarrow$ BSG $\rightarrow$ RSG $\rightarrow$ SN II mass loss is strong during the RSG phase, but not strong enough to remove the whole H-rich envelope
$25 M_{\odot} \lesssim M \lesssim 40 M_{\odot}$	MS (O) $\rightarrow$ BSG $\rightarrow$ RSG $\rightarrow$ WNL $\rightarrow$ WNE $\rightarrow$ WC $\rightarrow$ SN Ib the H-rich envelope is removed during the RSG stage, turning the star into a WR star
$M \gtrsim 40 M_{\odot}$	MS (O) $\rightarrow$ BSG $\rightarrow$ LBV $\rightarrow$ WNL $\rightarrow$ WNE $\rightarrow$ WC $\rightarrow$ SN Ib/c an LBV phase blows off the envelope before the RSG can be reached

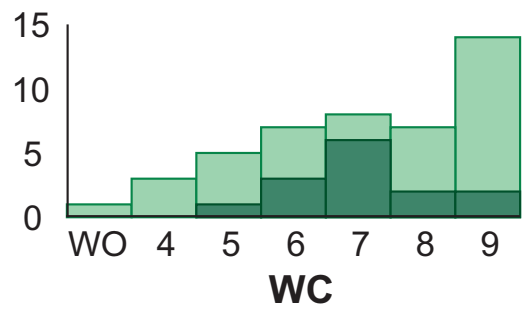
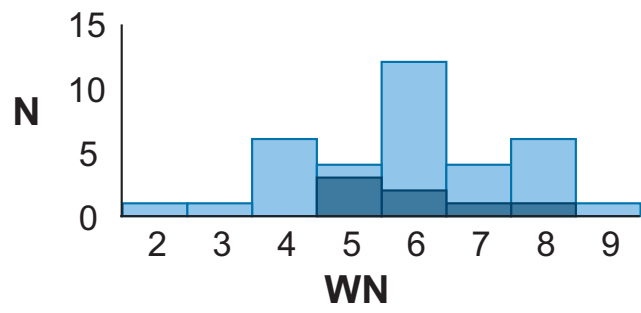
**a** SMC



**b** LMC



**c** Milky way ( $d < 3\text{kpc}$ )



**Table 3.** WC/WN ratio vs. metallicity for the Local Group Galaxies.

Region	$\log(\text{O}/\text{H}) + 12$	# WCs and WOs	# WNs	WC/WN
SMC	8.13	1	11	$0.09 \pm 0.09$
M33 outer	8.29	12	54	$0.22 \pm 0.06$
LMC	8.37	28	124	$0.23 \pm 0.01$
M33 middle	8.41	15	54	$0.28 \pm 0.07$
Milky Way	8.70	46	53	$0.83 \pm 0.10$
M33 inner	8.72	26	45	$0.58 \pm 0.09$
M31	8.93	62	92	$0.67 \pm 0.11$

Neugent & Massey 2019

**Table 15.1.** Properties of nuclear burning stages in a  $15 M_{\odot}$  star (from Woosley et al. 2002).

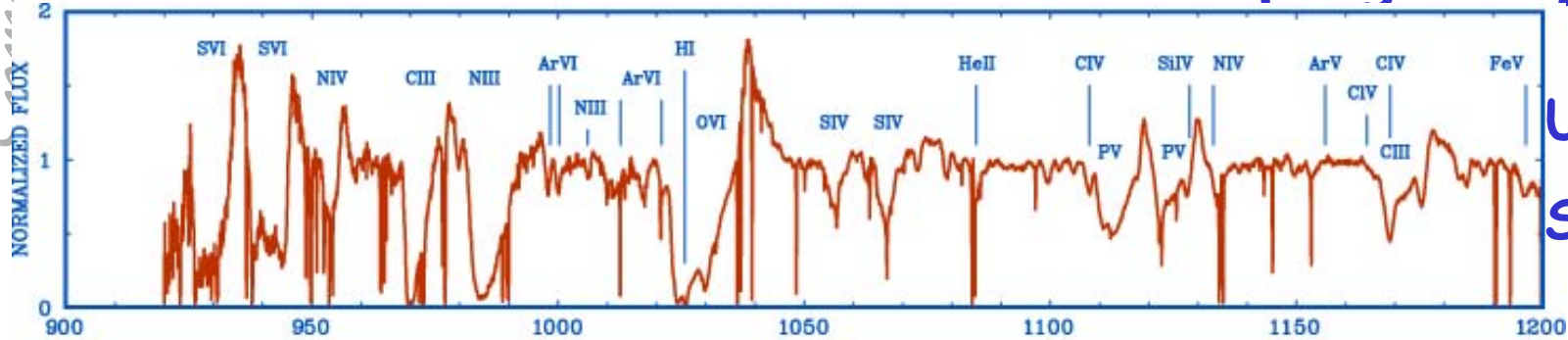
burning stage	$T$ ( $10^9$ K)	$\rho$ (g/cm <sup>3</sup> )	fuel	main products	timescale
hydrogen	0.035	5.8	H	He	$1.1 \times 10^7$ yr
helium	0.18	$1.4 \times 10^3$	He	C, O	$2.0 \times 10^6$ yr
carbon	0.83	$2.4 \times 10^5$	C	O, Ne	$2.0 \times 10^3$ yr
neon	1.6	$7.2 \times 10^6$	Ne	O, Mg	0.7 yr
oxygen	1.9	$6.7 \times 10^6$	O, Mg	Si, S	2.6 yr
silicon	3.3	$4.3 \times 10^7$	Si, S	Fe, Ni	18 d



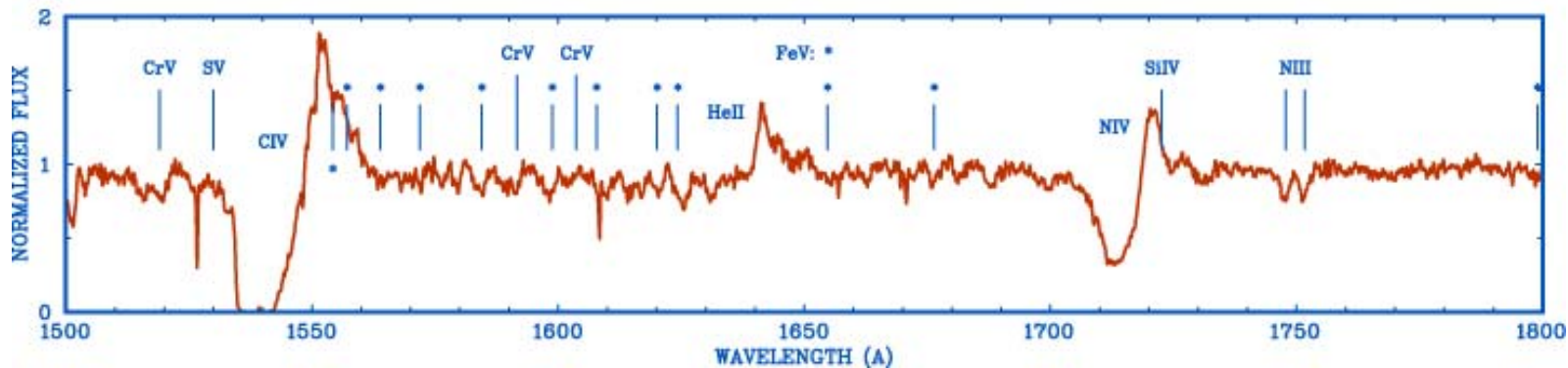
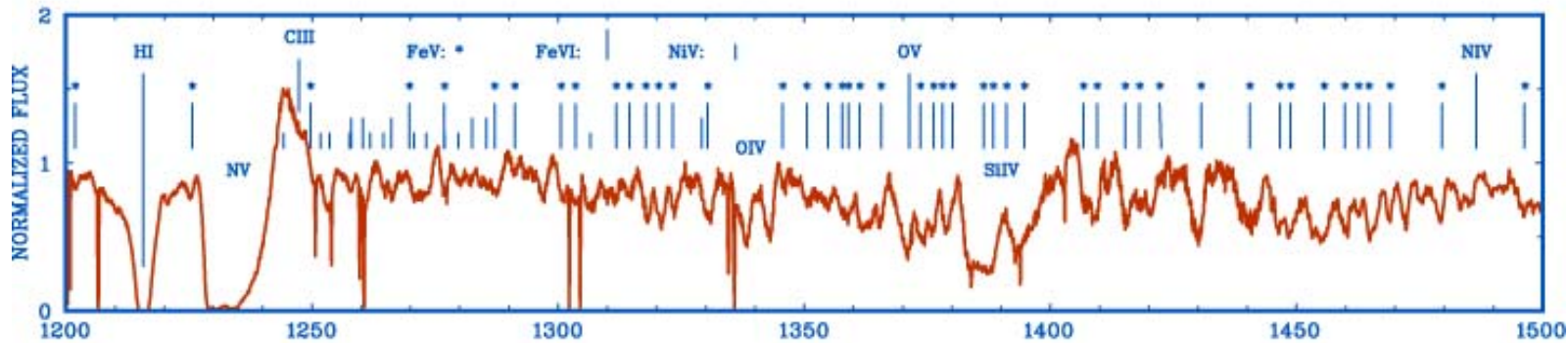


# Example of spectral analysis: hot stars

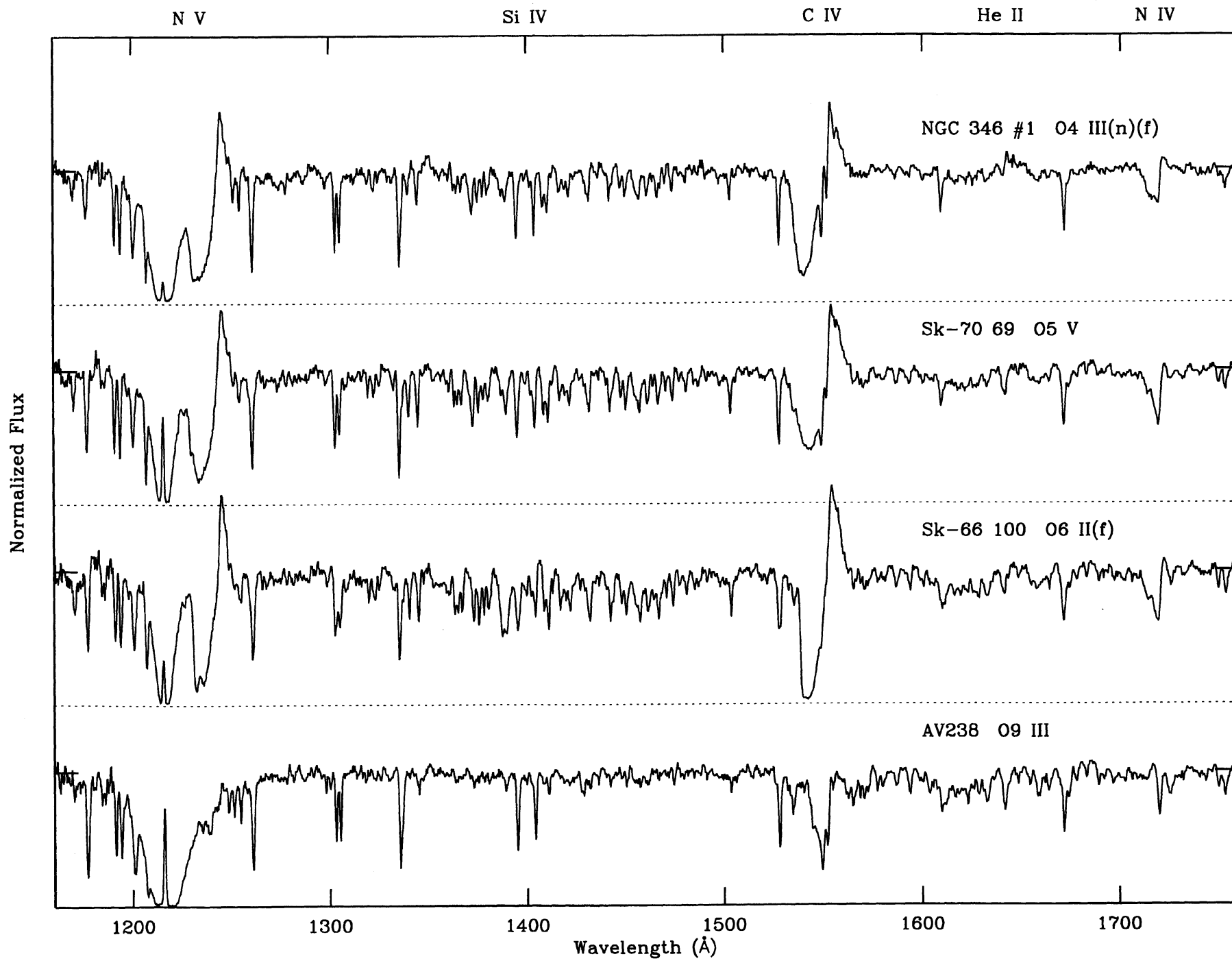
## O4 supergiant $\zeta$ Puppis



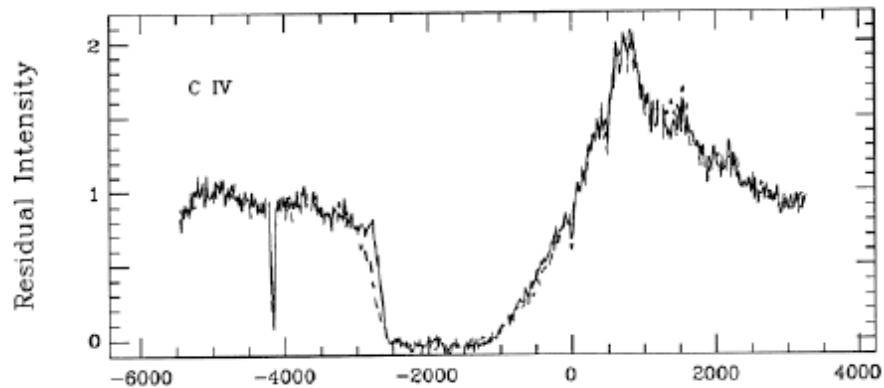
UV spectrum  
Stellar winds



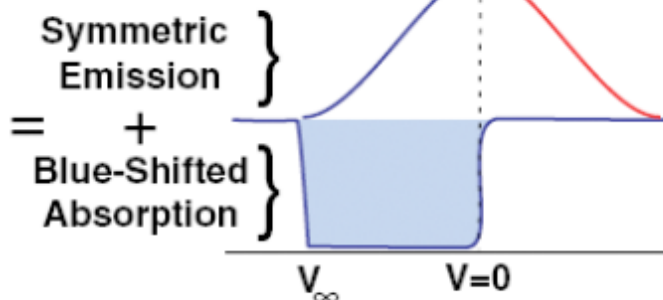
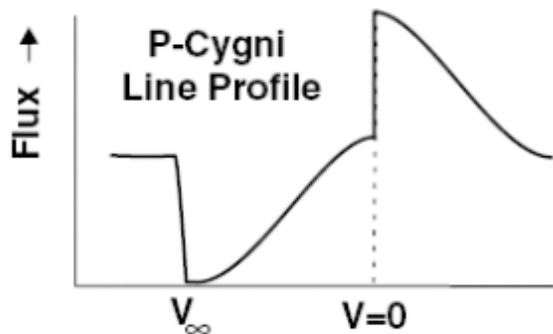
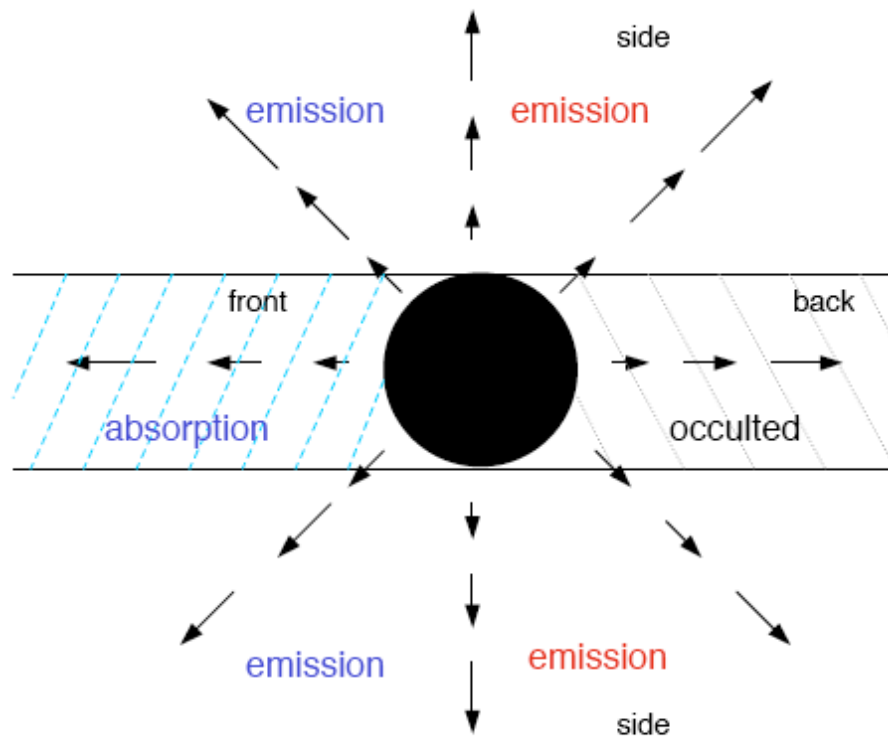
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SSRev, 66, 105



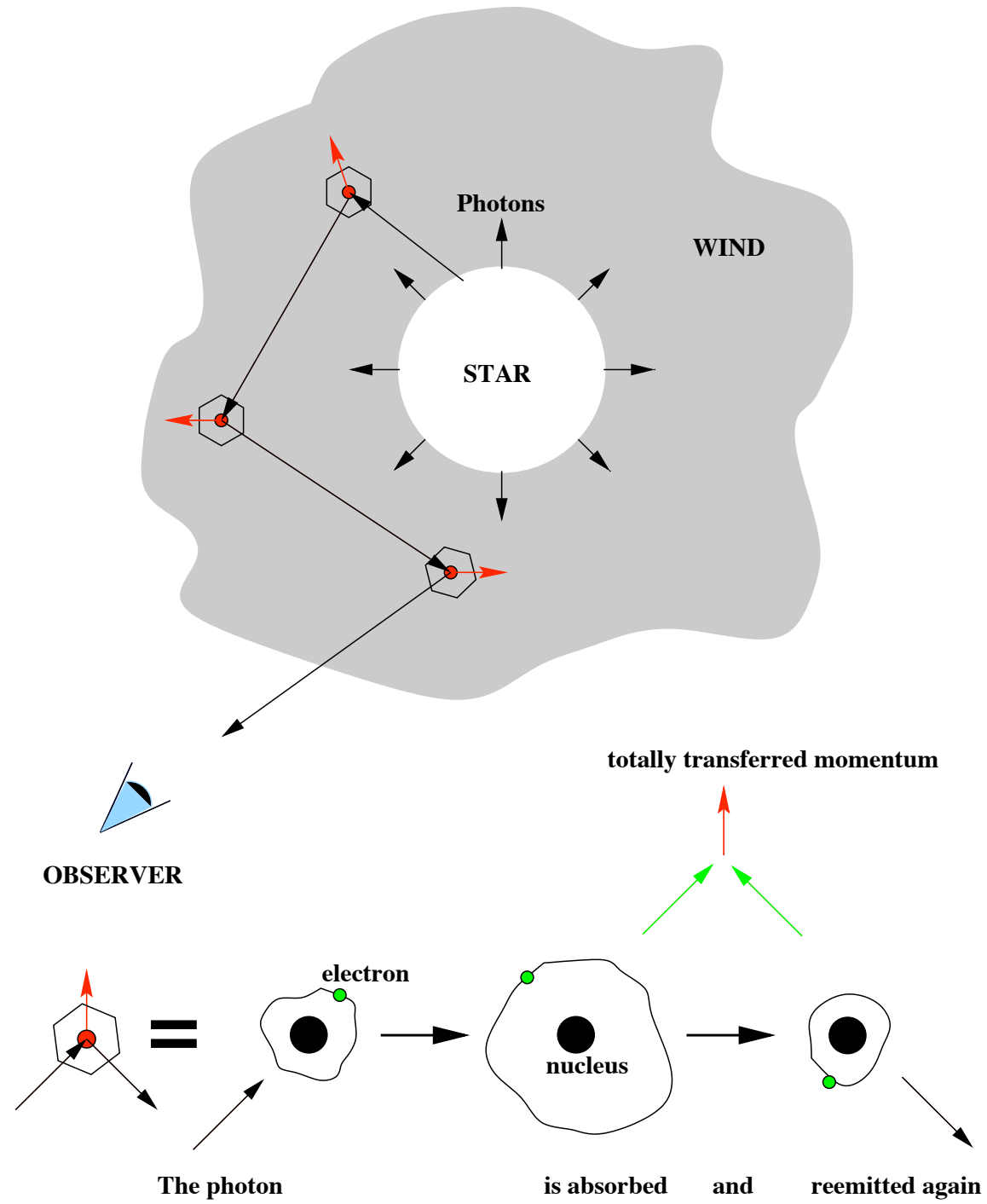
STELLAR WIND OF  $\zeta$  PUPPIS

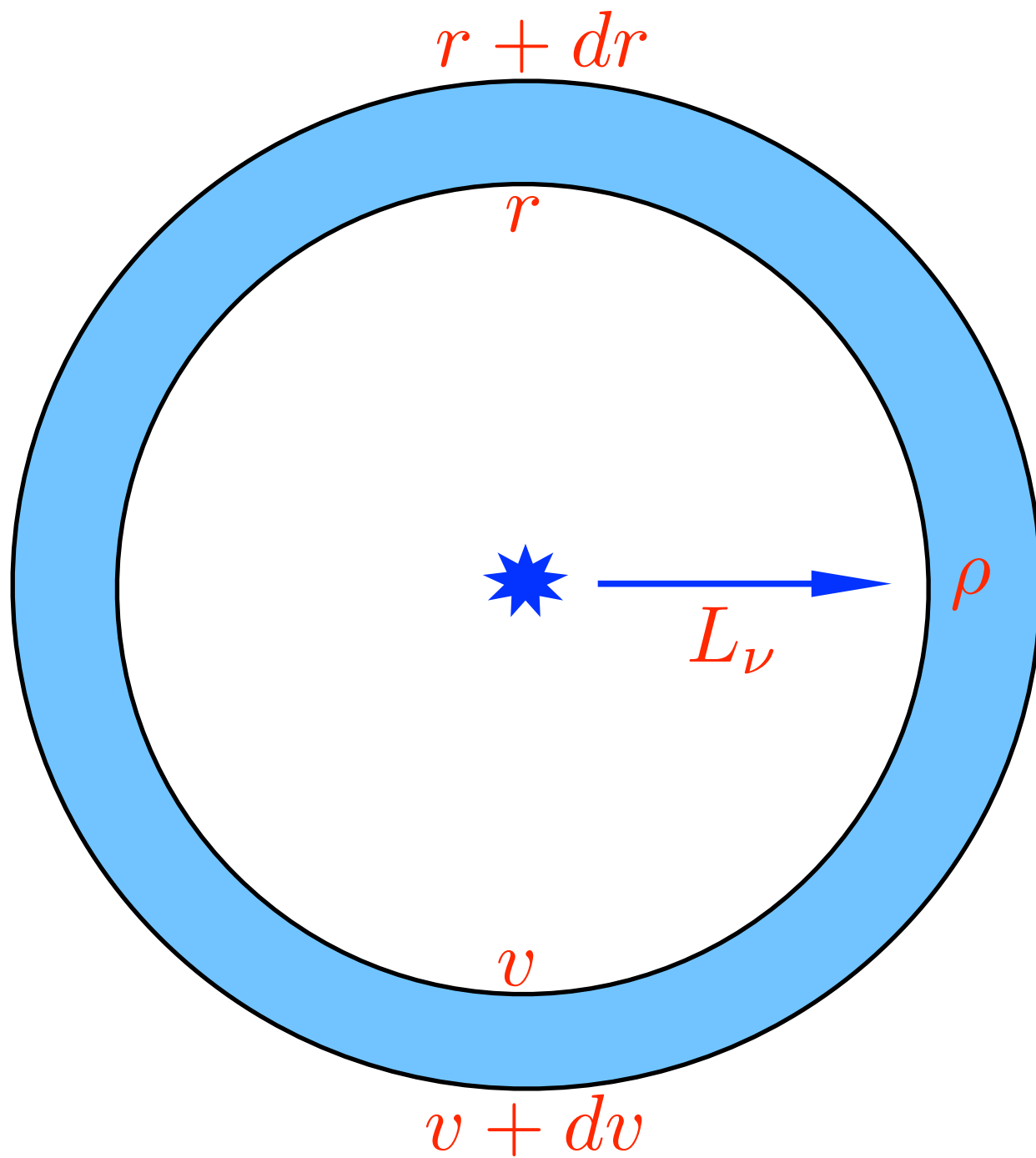


UV telescope

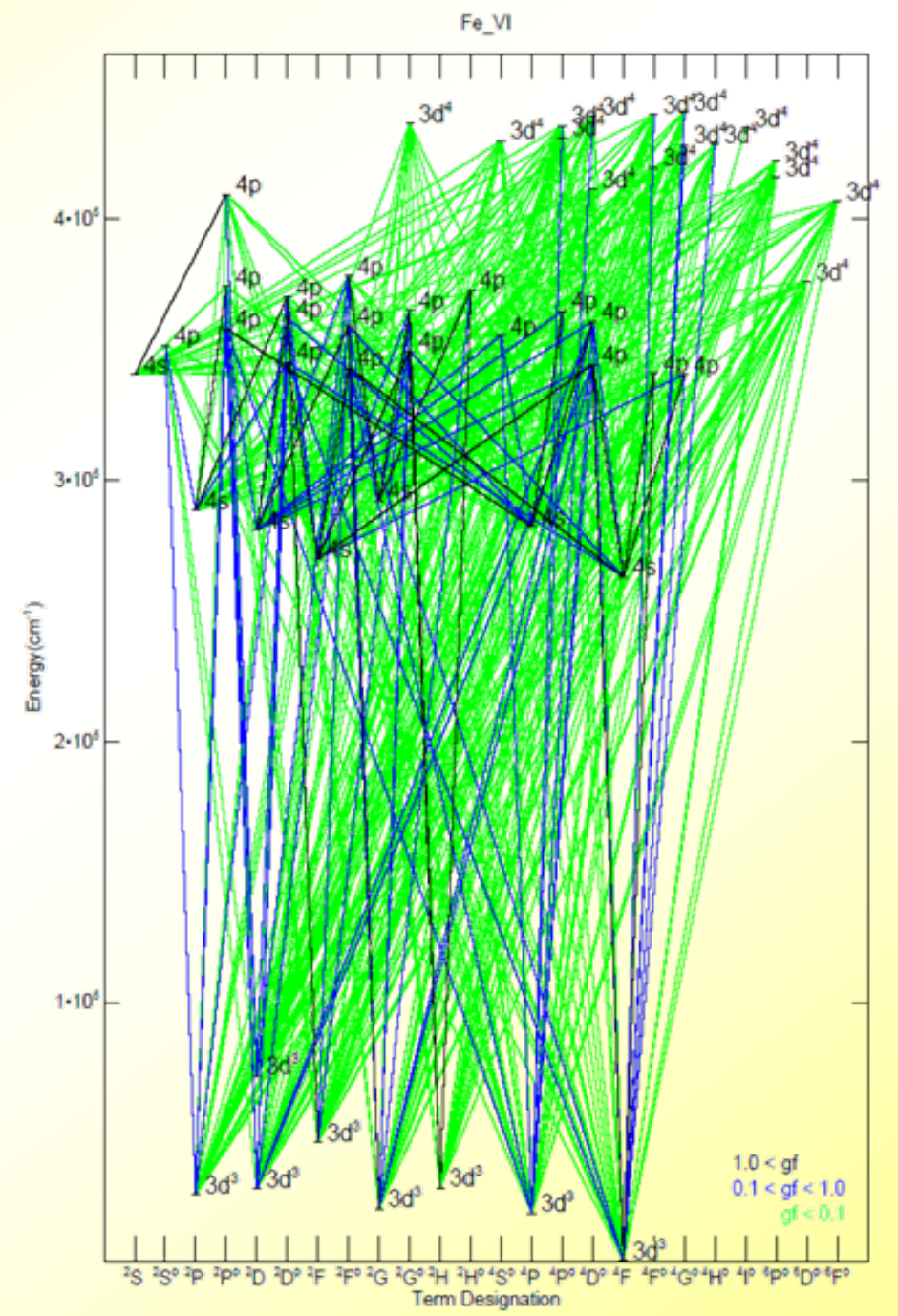
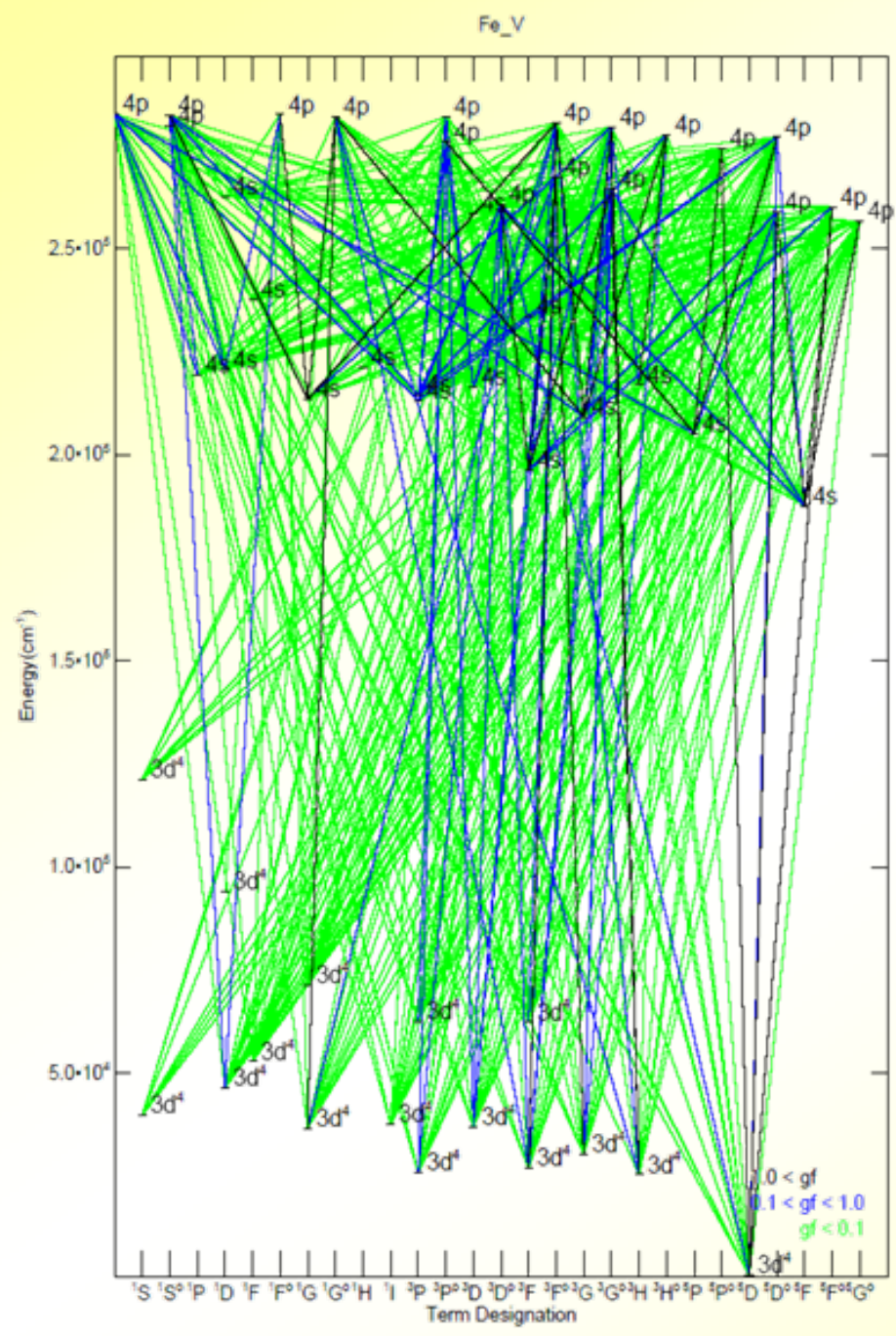


← Velocity ; Wavelength →



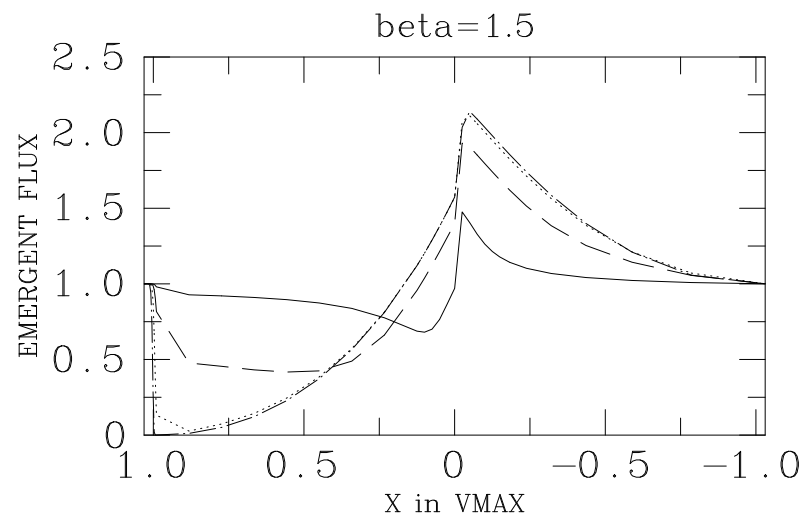
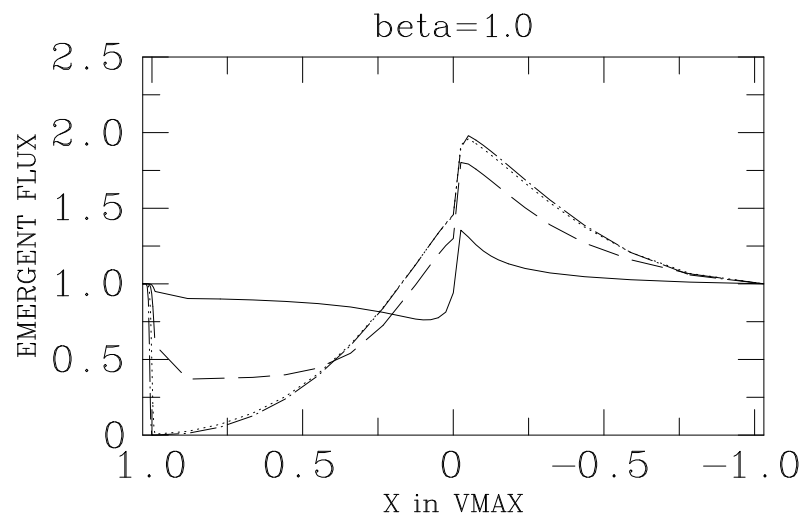
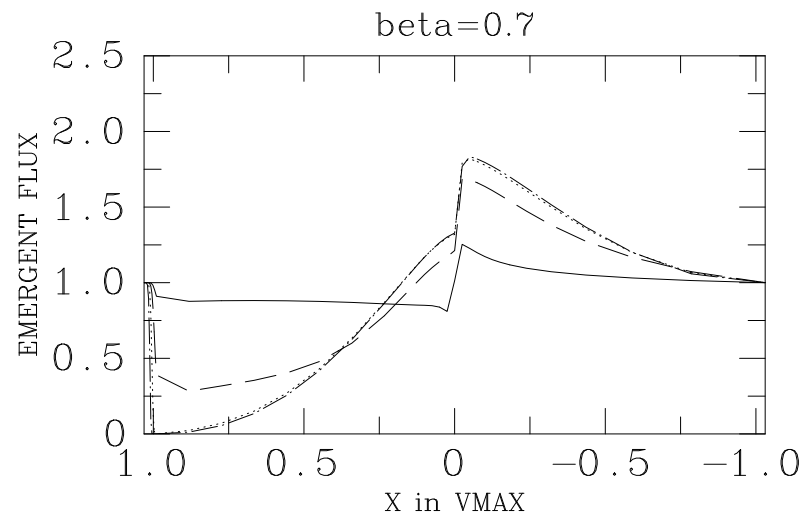
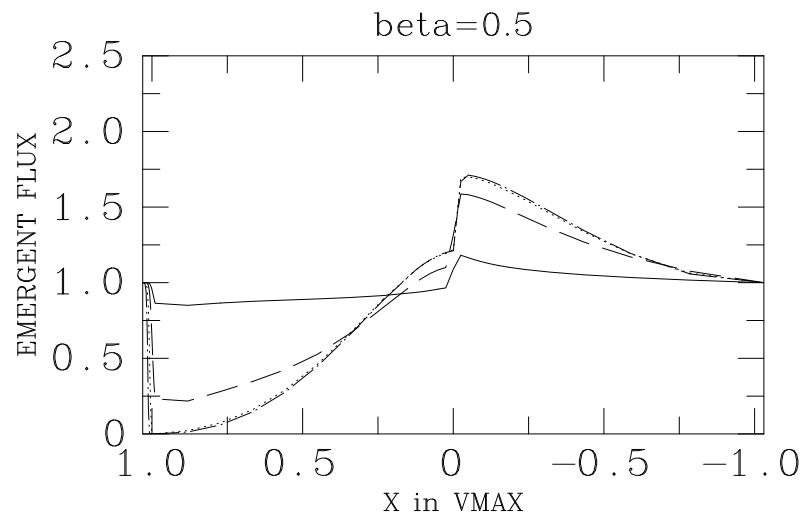


# complex atomic models for O-stars (Pauldrach et al., 2001)



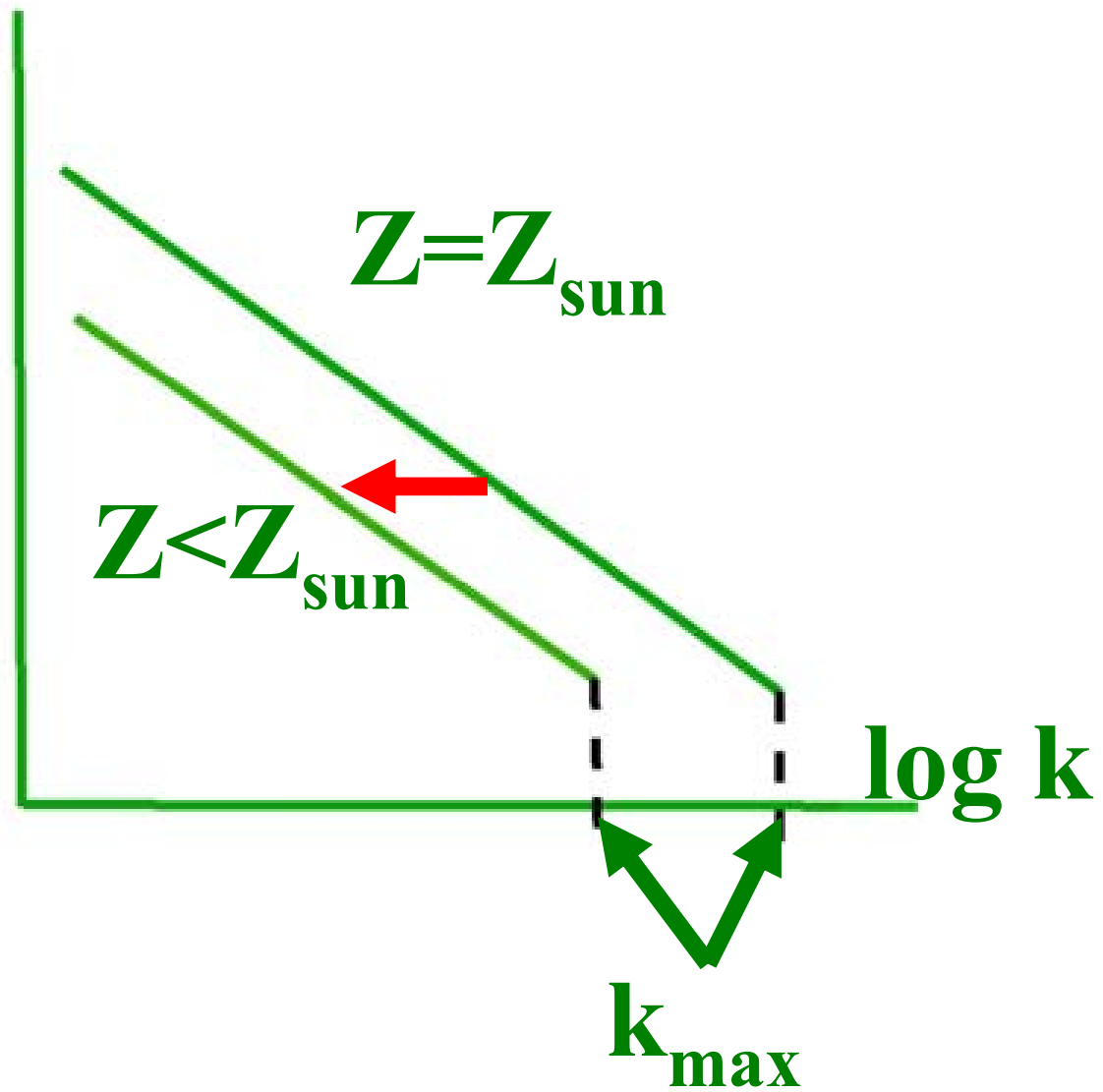
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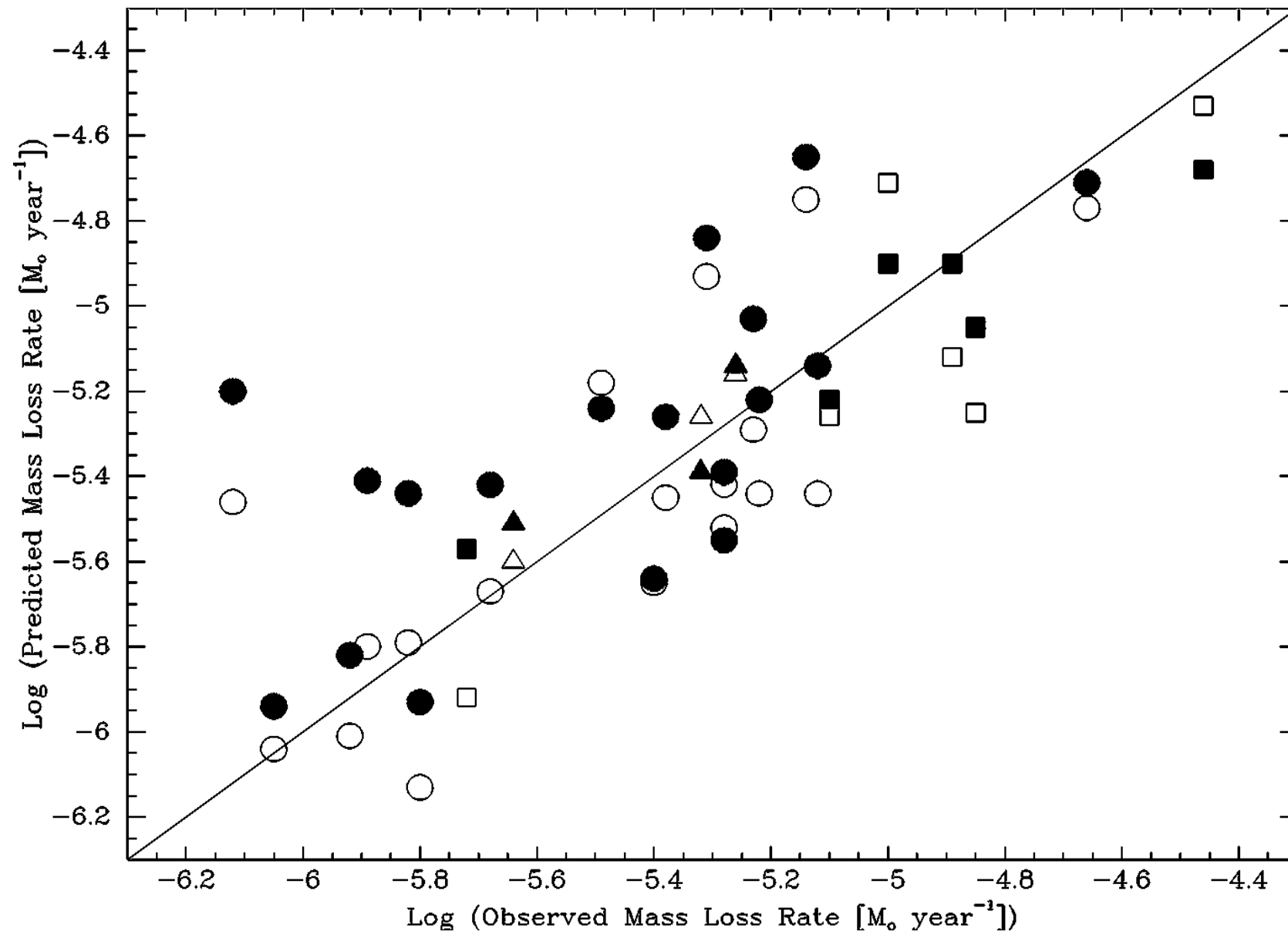






$\log n(k)$





Massey 2003



A6  
A8  
A9  
A10  
A11  
A13  
A18

B8  
B10  
B11  
B12  
B15  
B19

C1  
C6  
C8  
C9  
C12  
C14  
C16  
D2  
D7  
D8  
D10  
D12  
D13  
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D18