

Binary interactions and mergers of core-collapse SN progenitors

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Progenitors of ccSNe: Massive stars ($> 8M_{\odot}$)



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e.g. Heger+2003, Maeder+Meynet2000, Georgy+2009, Langer2012, Groh+2013

Most young massive stars are found in binaries...




...and will probably interact

(Mason+2009, Sana+Evans2012, Sana+2012, Kiminki+Kobulnicky+2012, Moe+2017)

Credits: (ESO) Calçada,
Kornmesser, De Mink



mass
stripping



mass
gaining

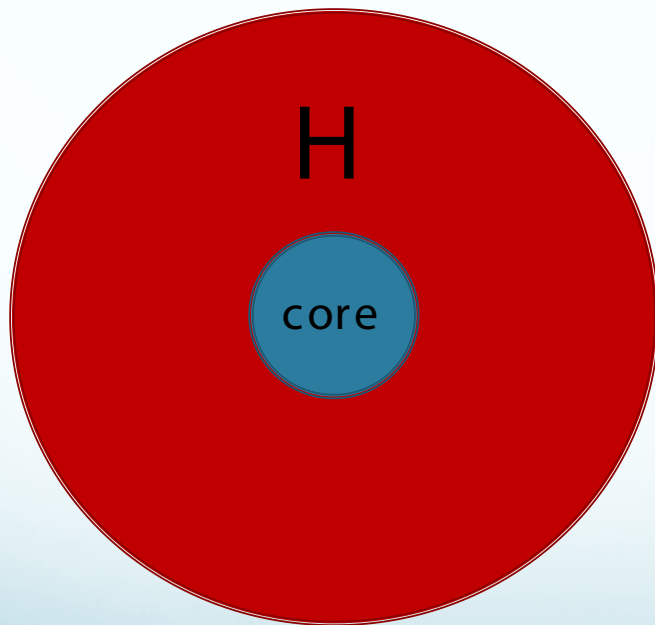
The image shows two large, bright blue galaxies in the process of merging. They are positioned side-by-side, with their central regions overlapping. The galaxies have a textured, grainy appearance and are surrounded by a diffuse blue glow. The background is a dark, deep blue space filled with numerous small, distant stars.

merging

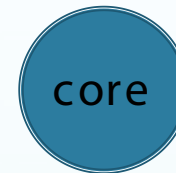
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core-collapse SN classes

Type II
(H-rich)

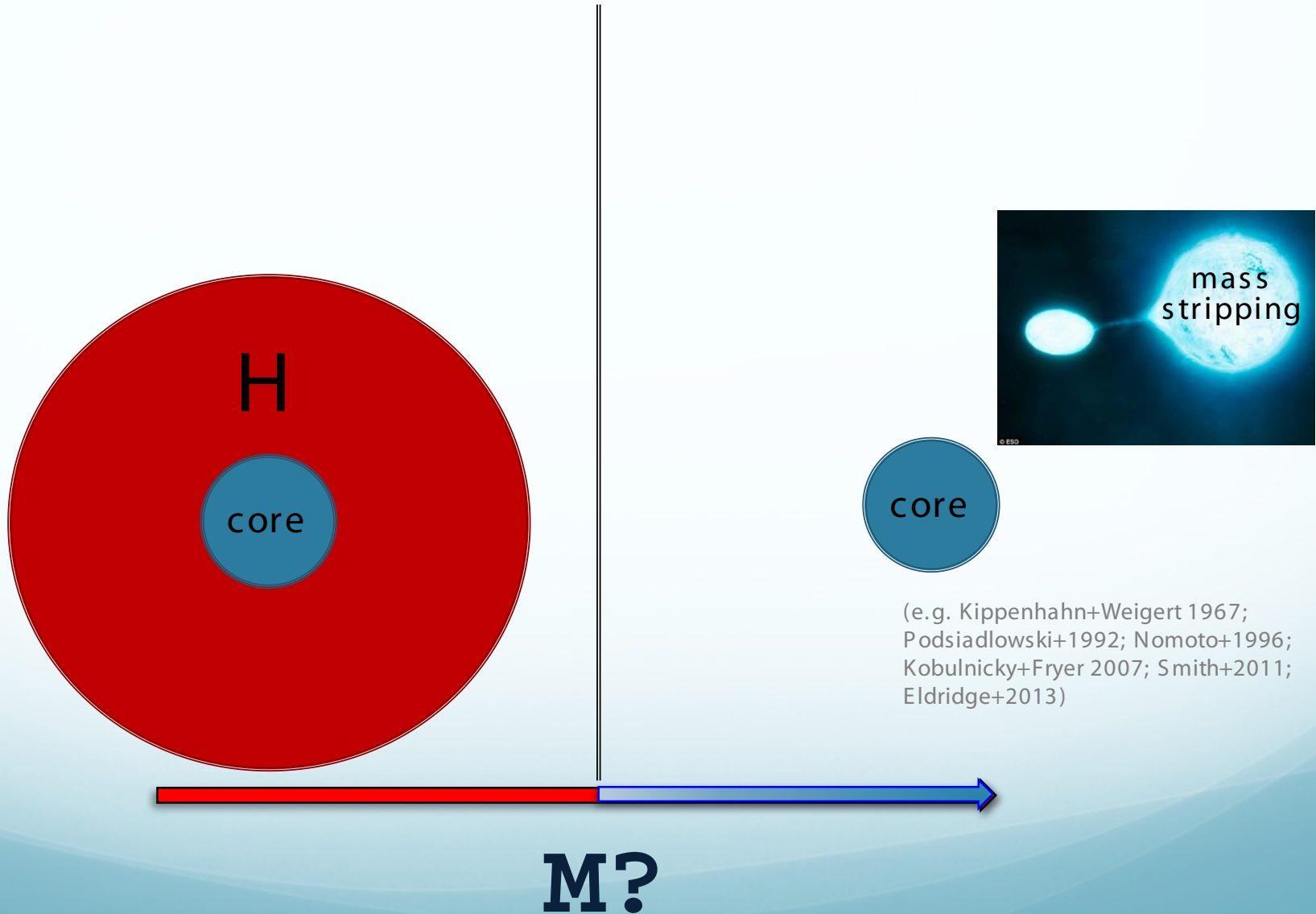


Type Ib, Ic (*and IIb*)
(stripped-envelope)

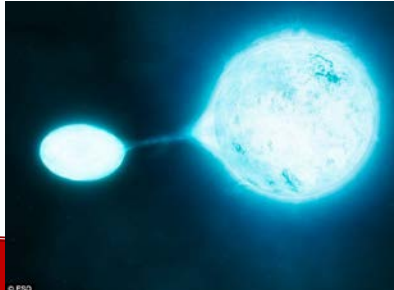
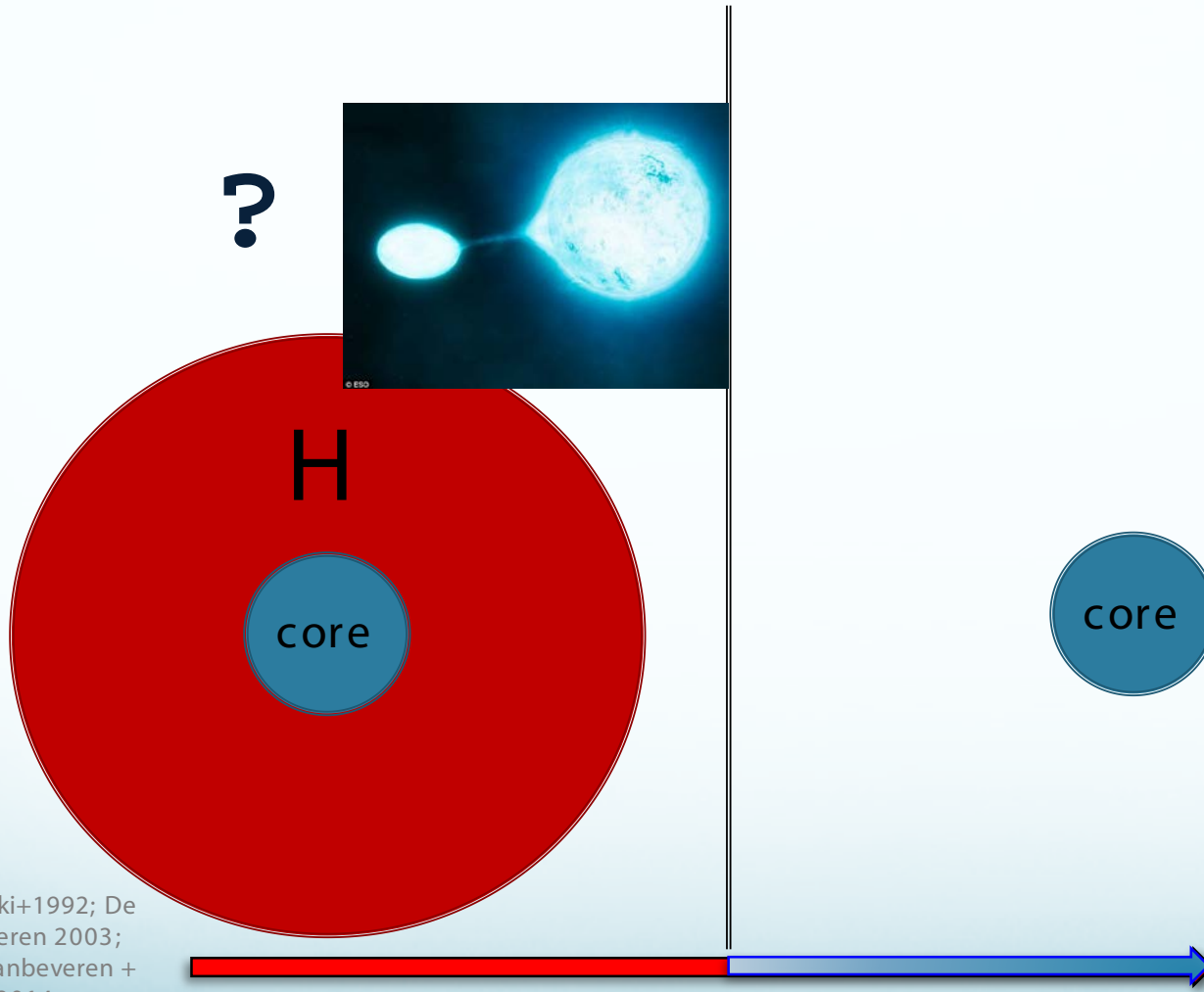


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Type IIb, Ib/ c: stripping



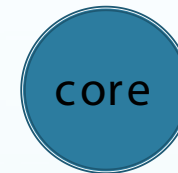
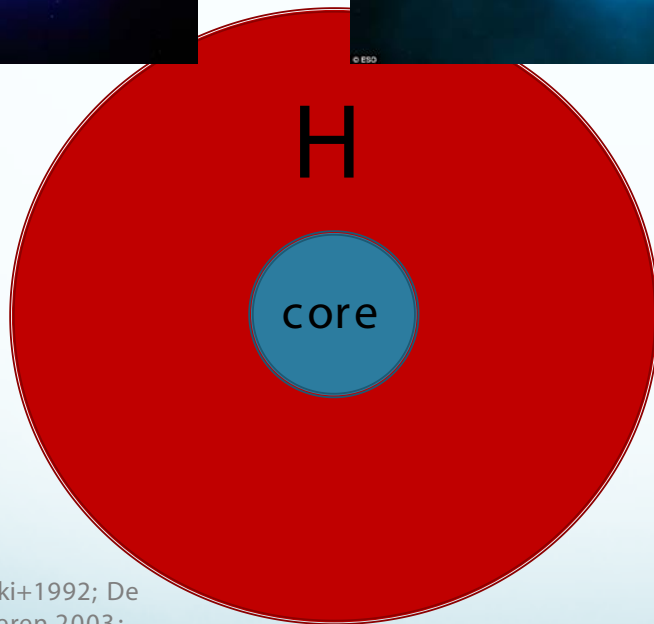
type II



(see Podsiadlowski+1992; De Donder + Vanbeveren 2003; Smartt +2009; Vanbeveren + 2013; Justham + 2014; Eldridge+2008, 2011, 2018, Xiao+2019, Eldridge+2018)

M?

type II: merging or mass gaining



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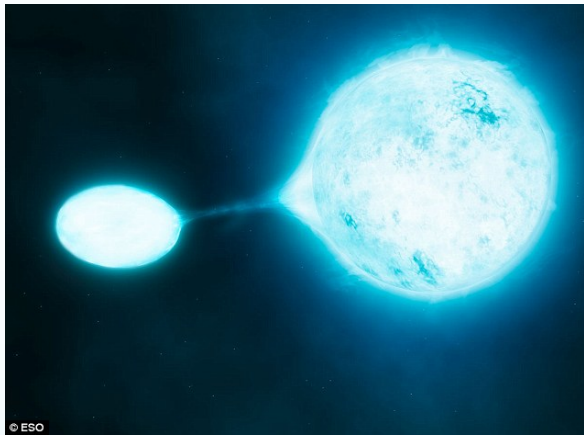


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Population synthesis

Binary_c: a rapid binary population synthesis code

(Izzard+'04,'06,'09, Hurley+ '00,'02, de Mink+ '13, Schneider+ '15)



Stellar
structure

Stellar
winds

Mass
transfer

Common
envelope

Progenitors of
type II SNe

Mass

Mass
ratio

Period

Binary
fraction

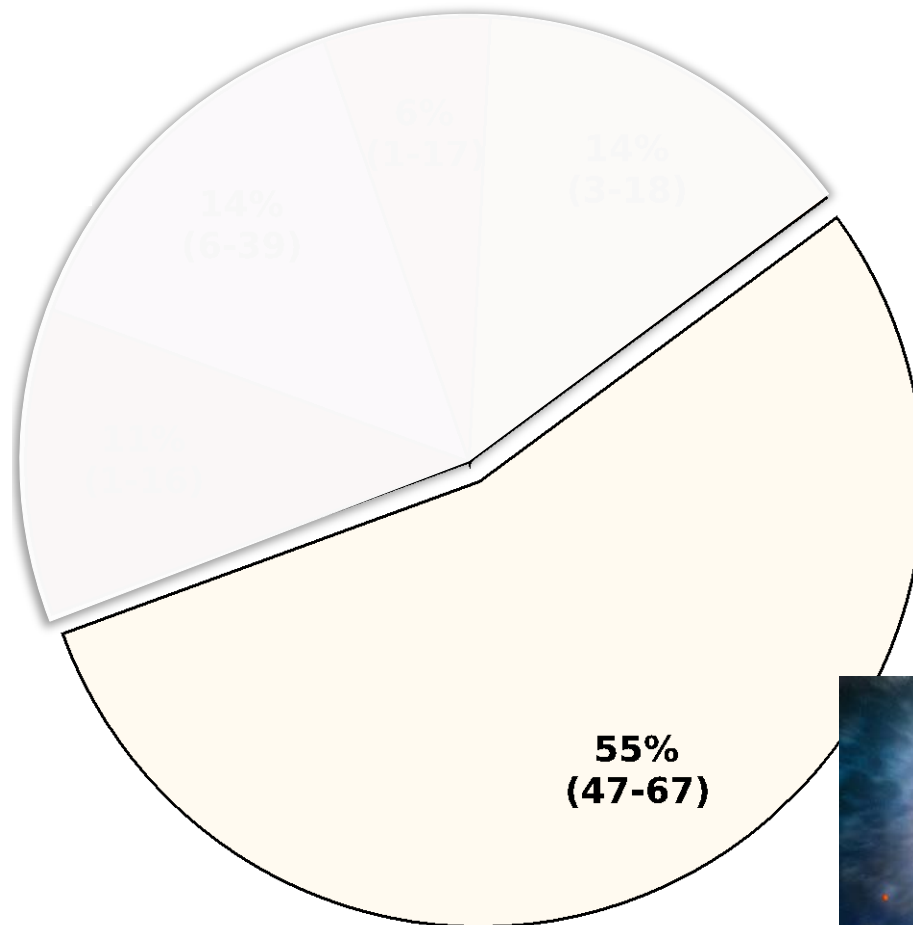
Metallicity

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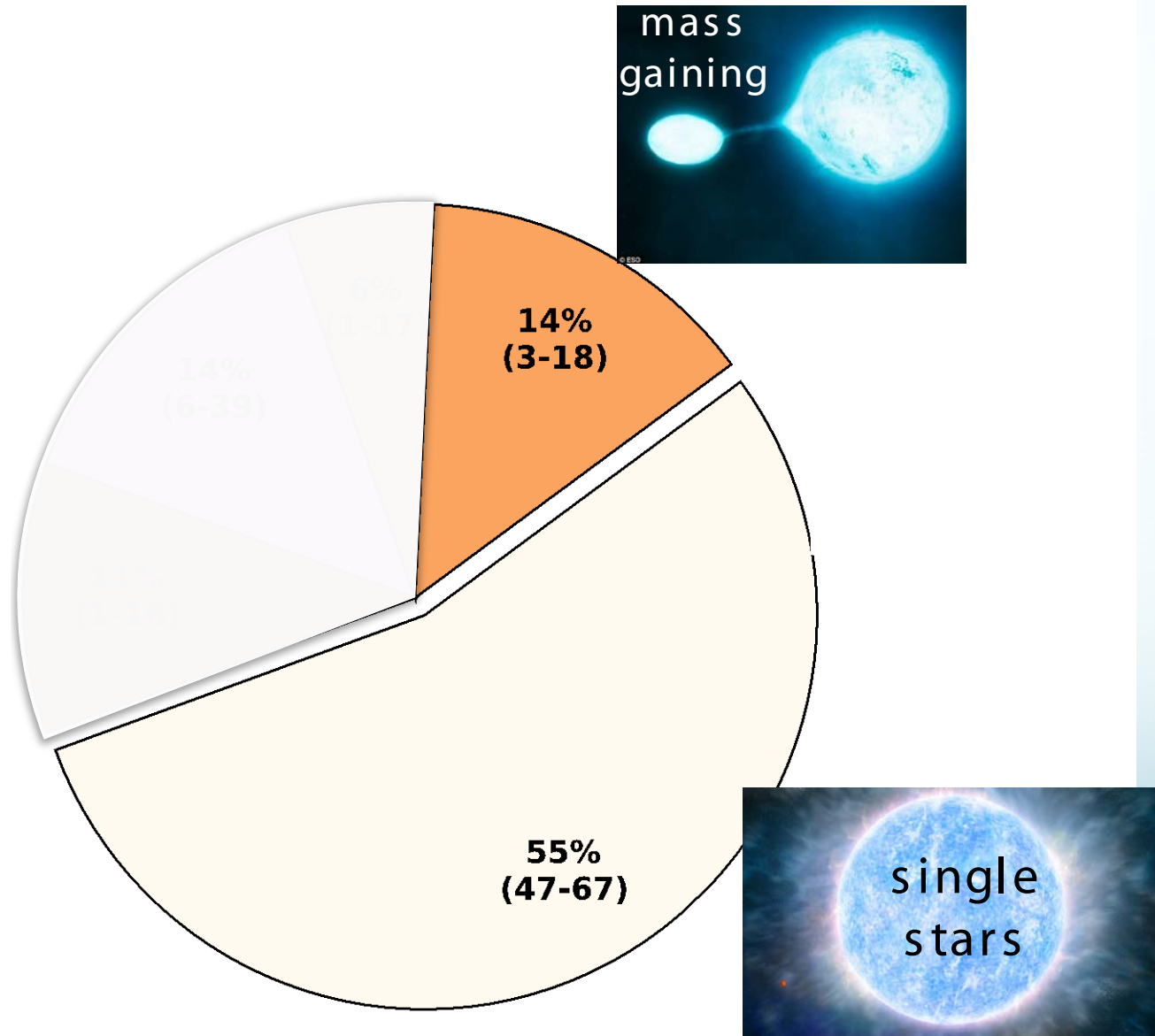
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Population synthesis for type II SNe

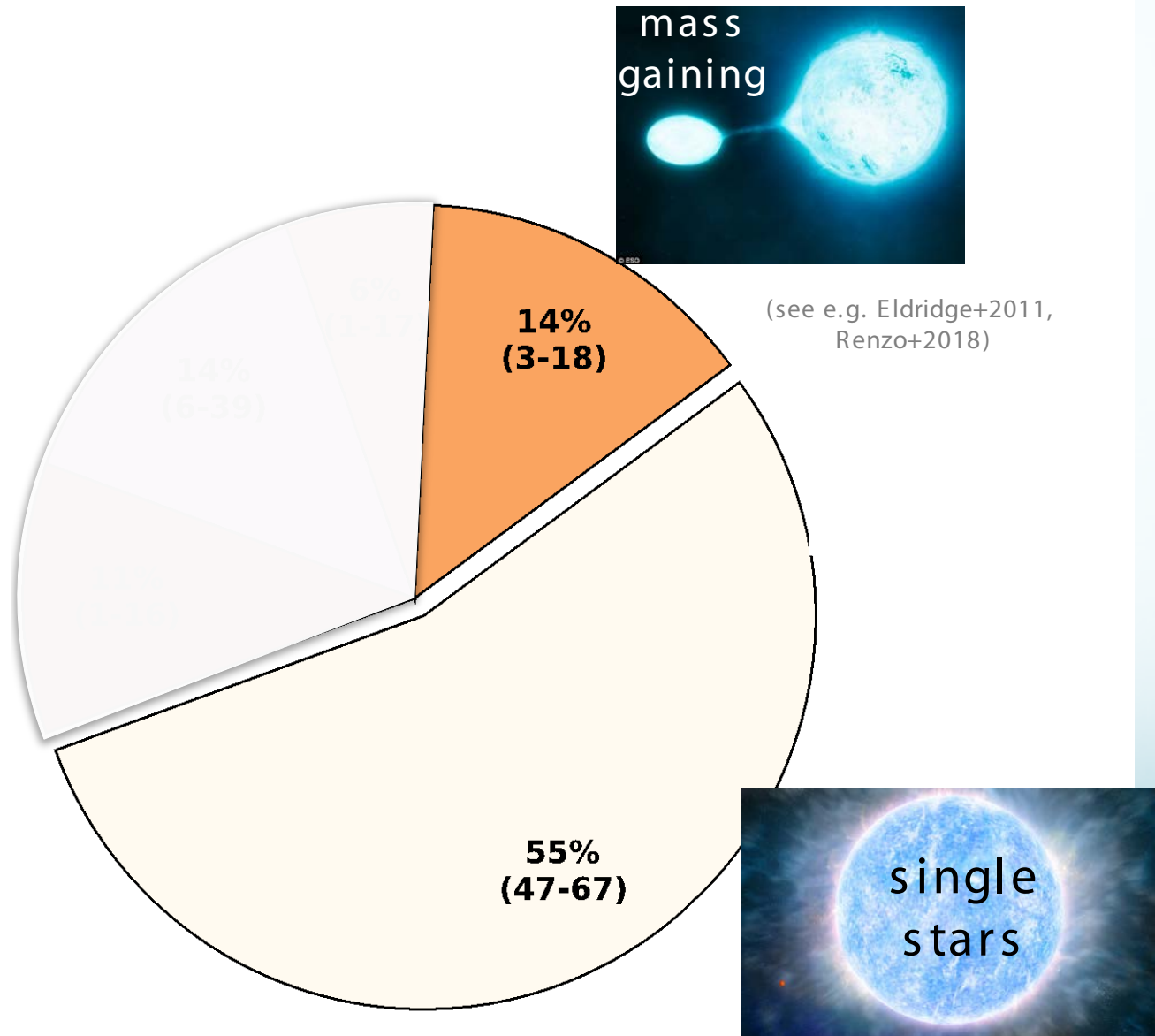
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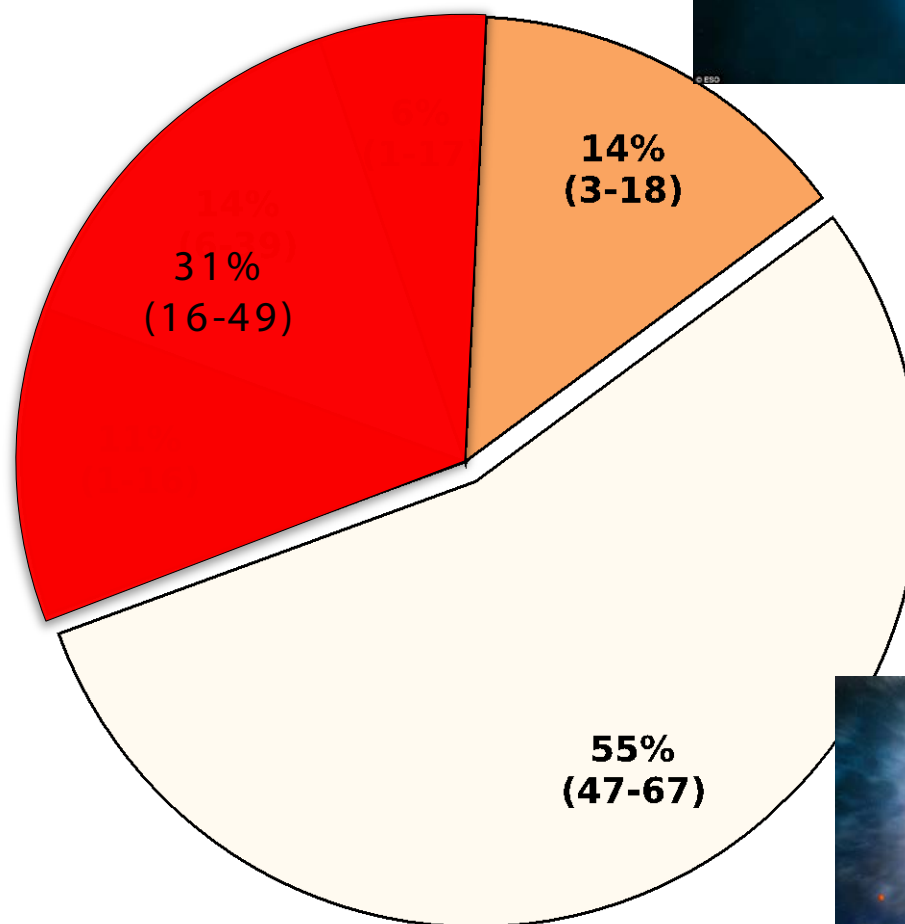
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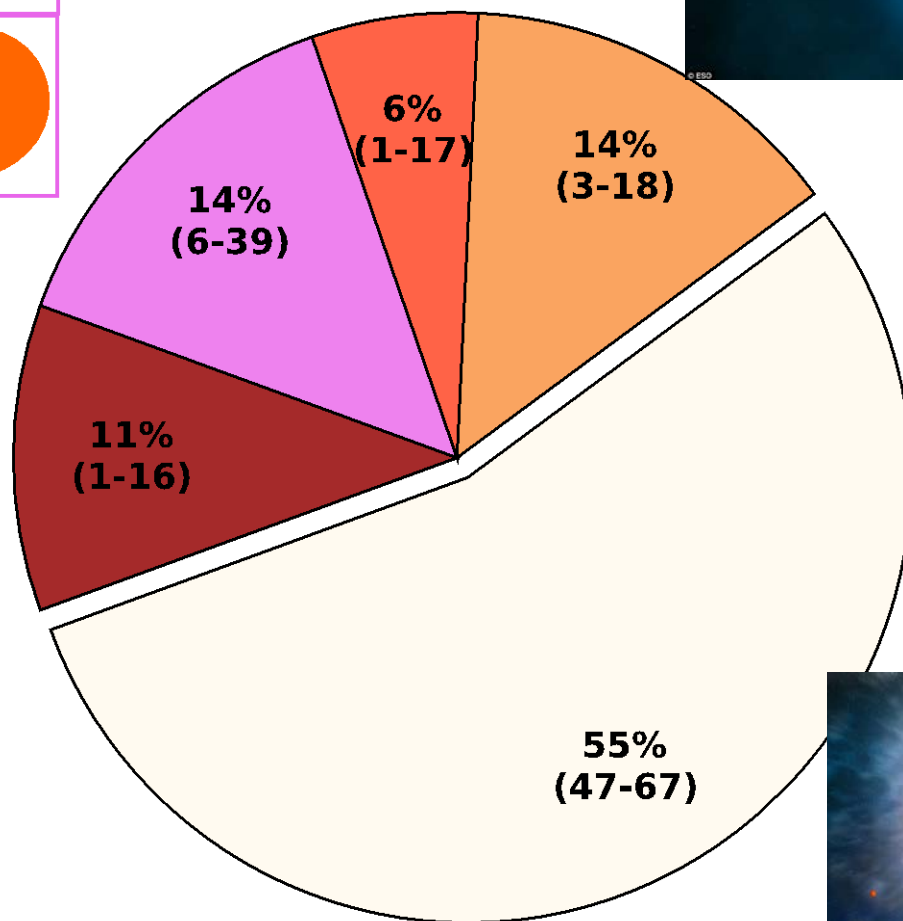
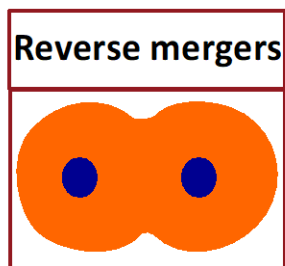
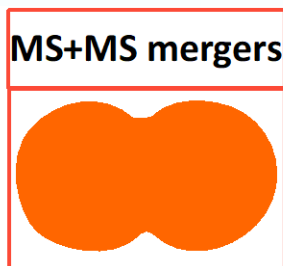
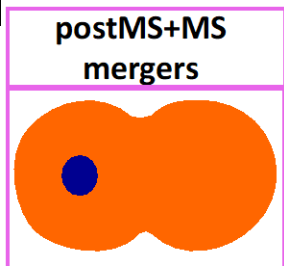
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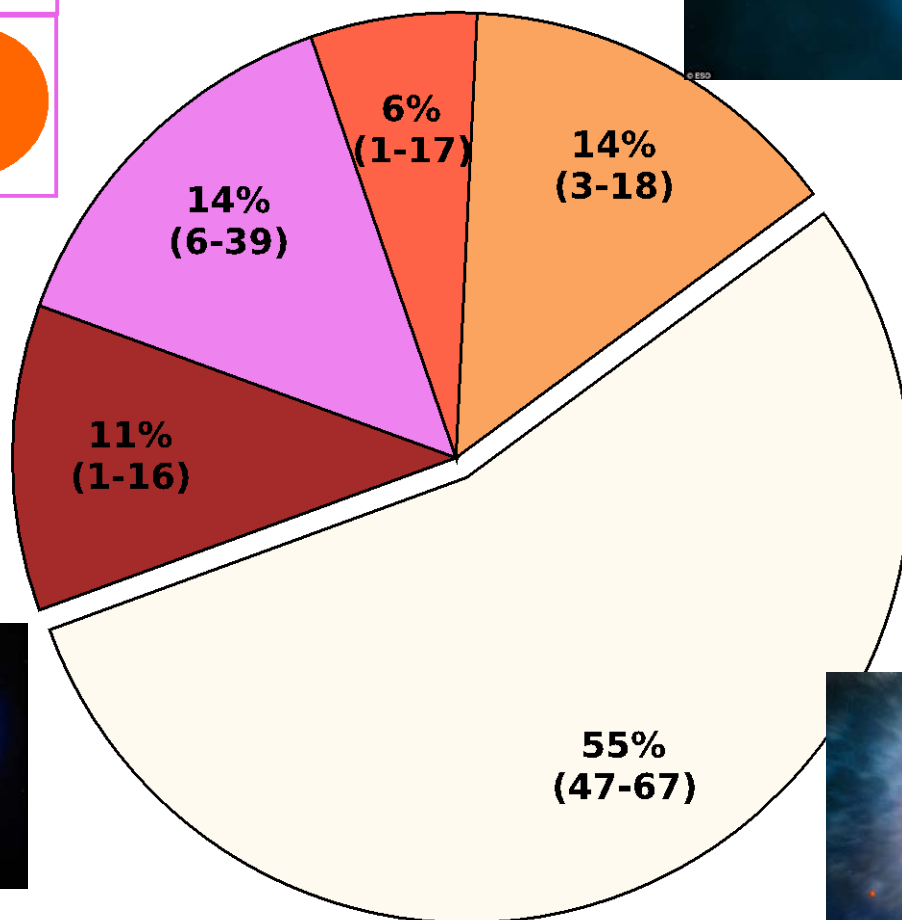
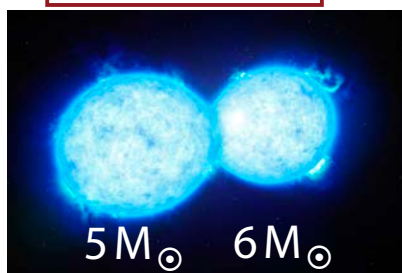
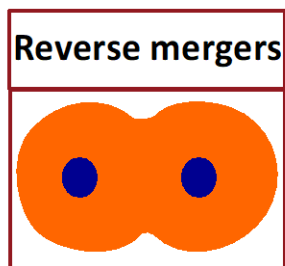
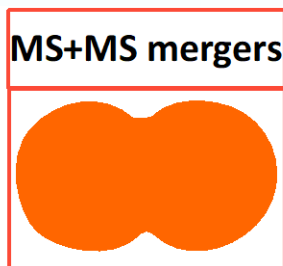
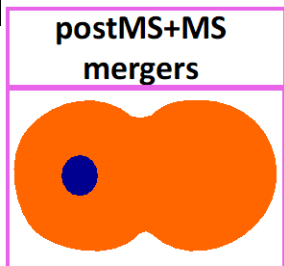
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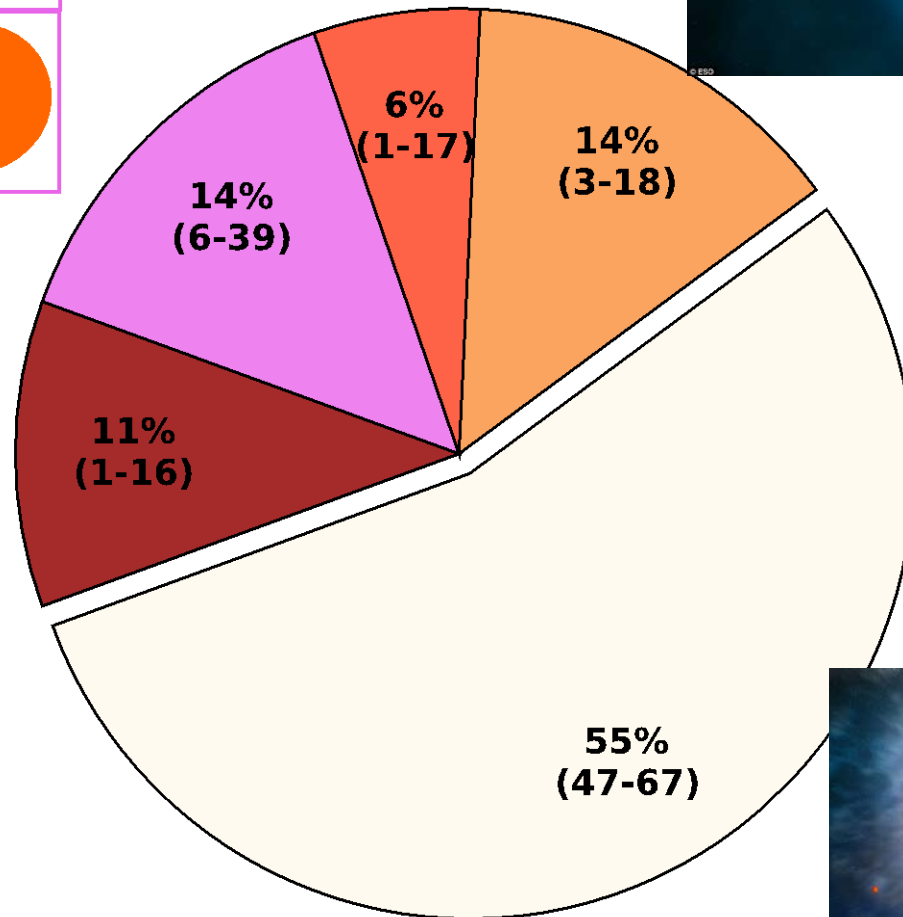
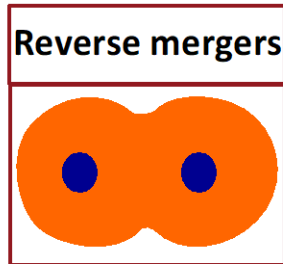
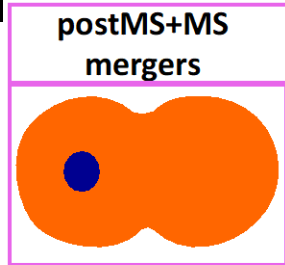
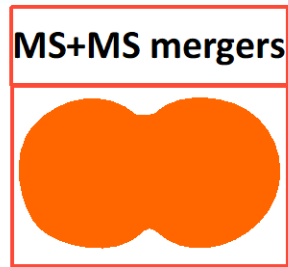
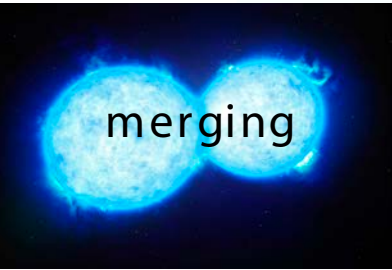
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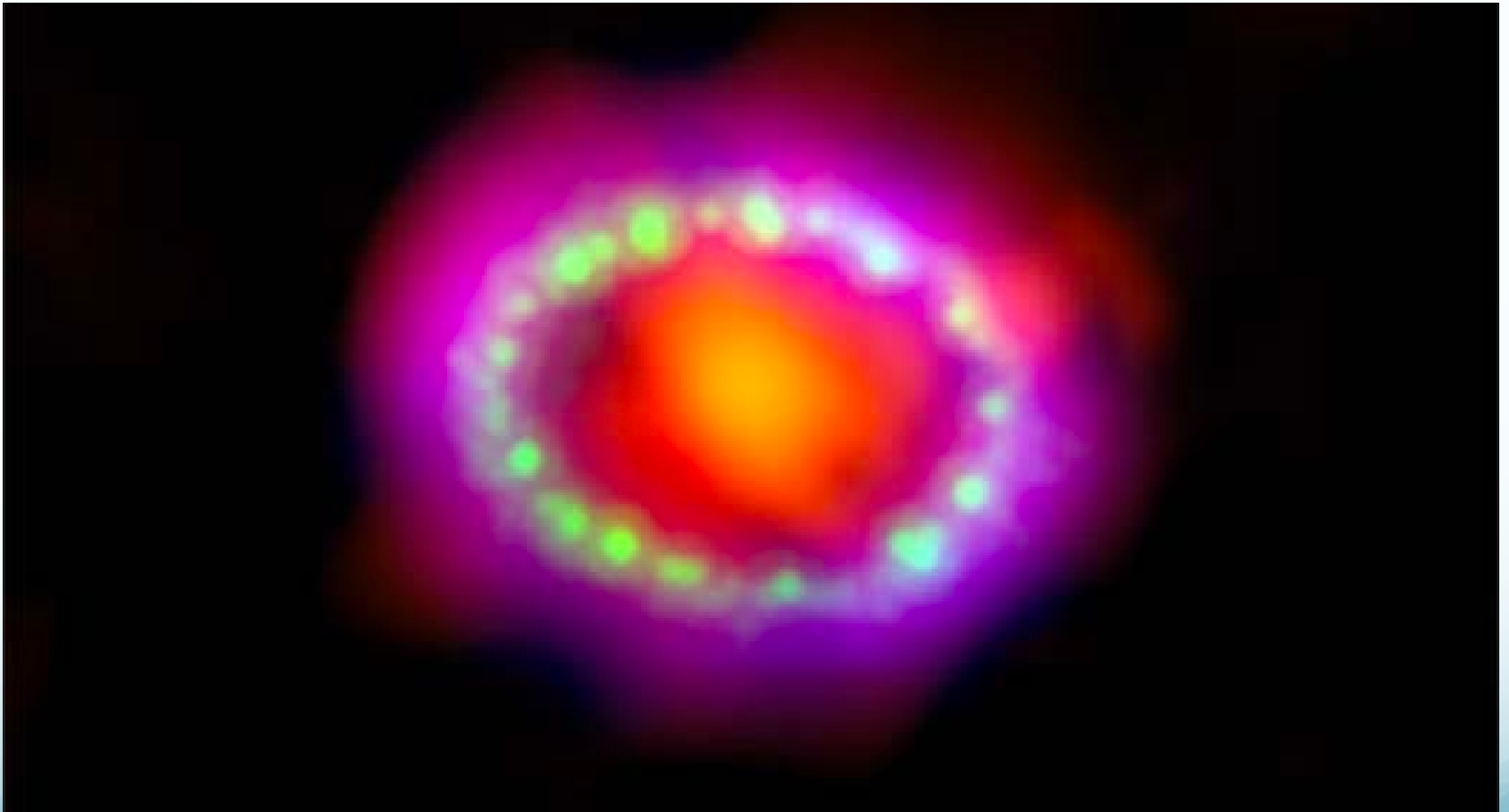
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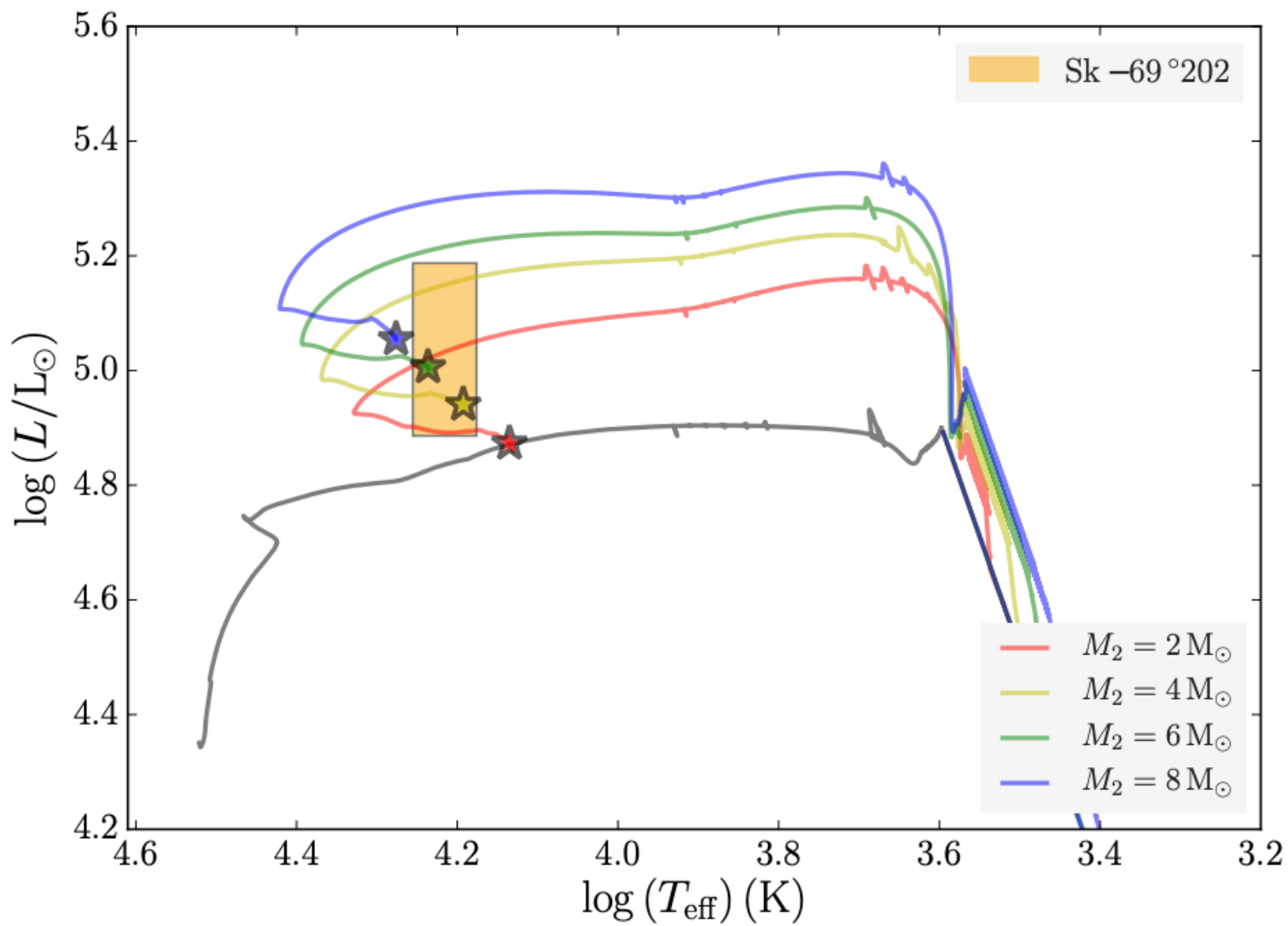
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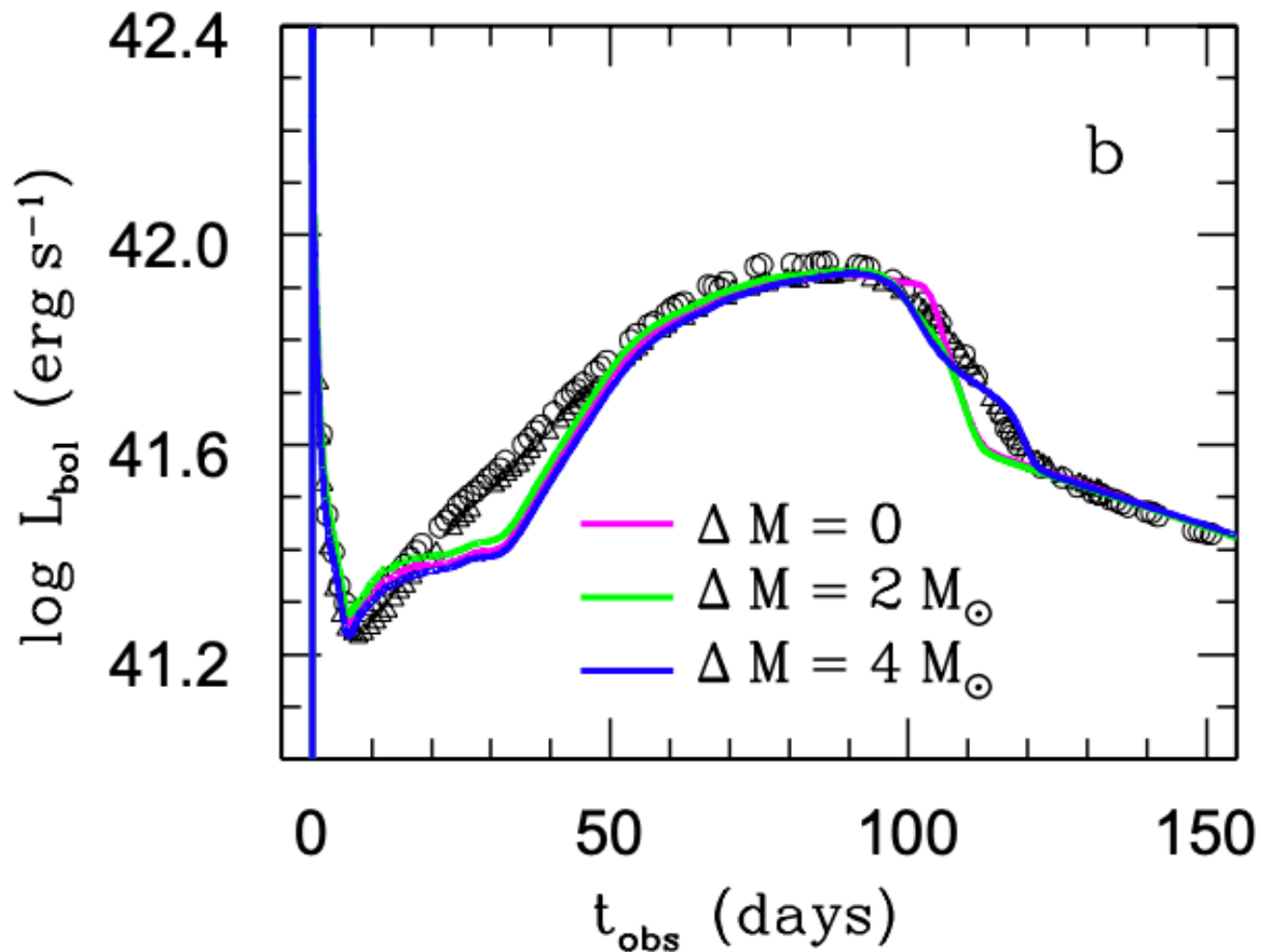


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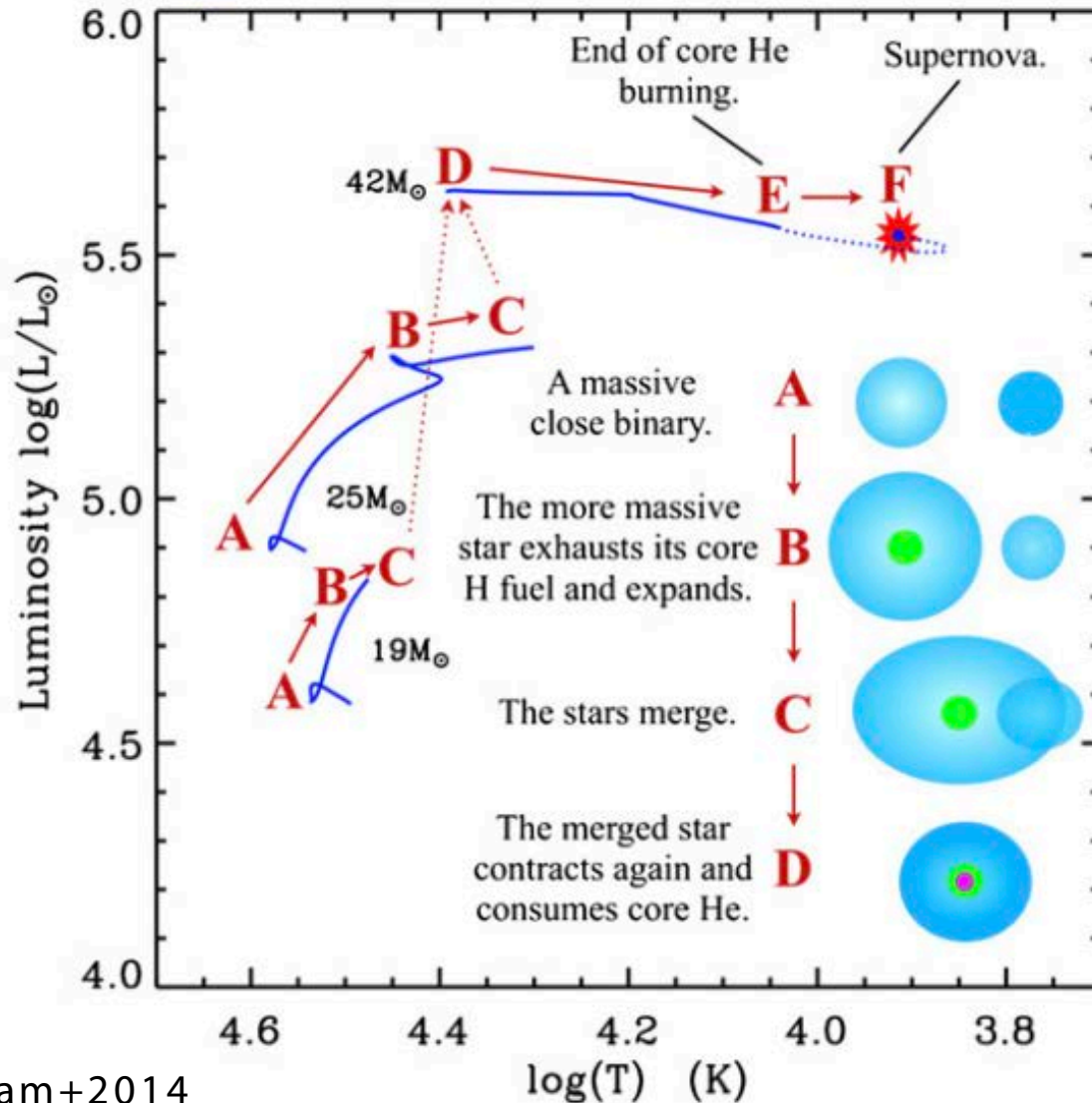


e.g., Podsiadlowski+1990; Podsiadlowski1992; Menon+Heger2017, Urushibata+2018
(although see e.g., Saio+1988, Weiss+1988, Langer+1989)

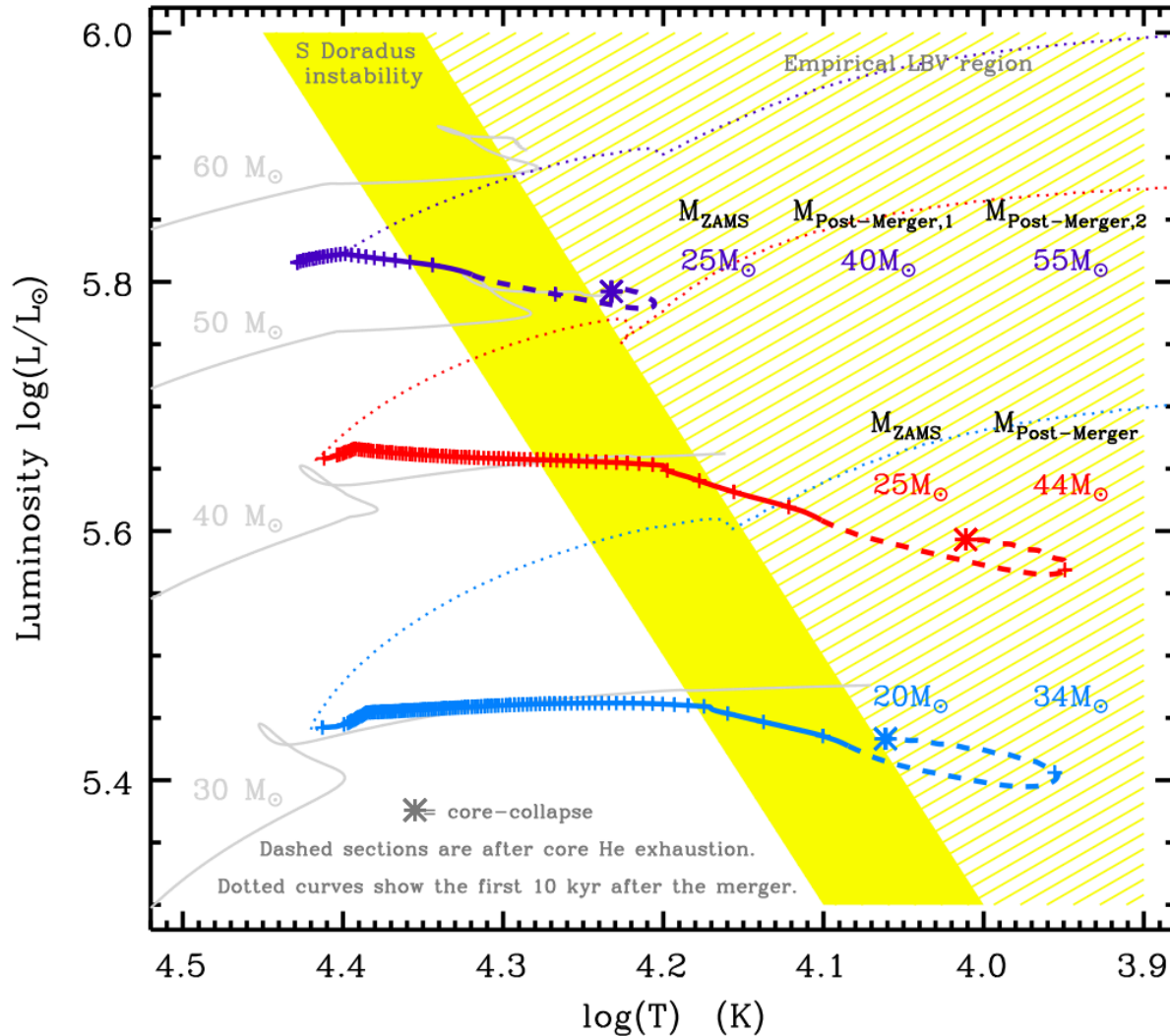




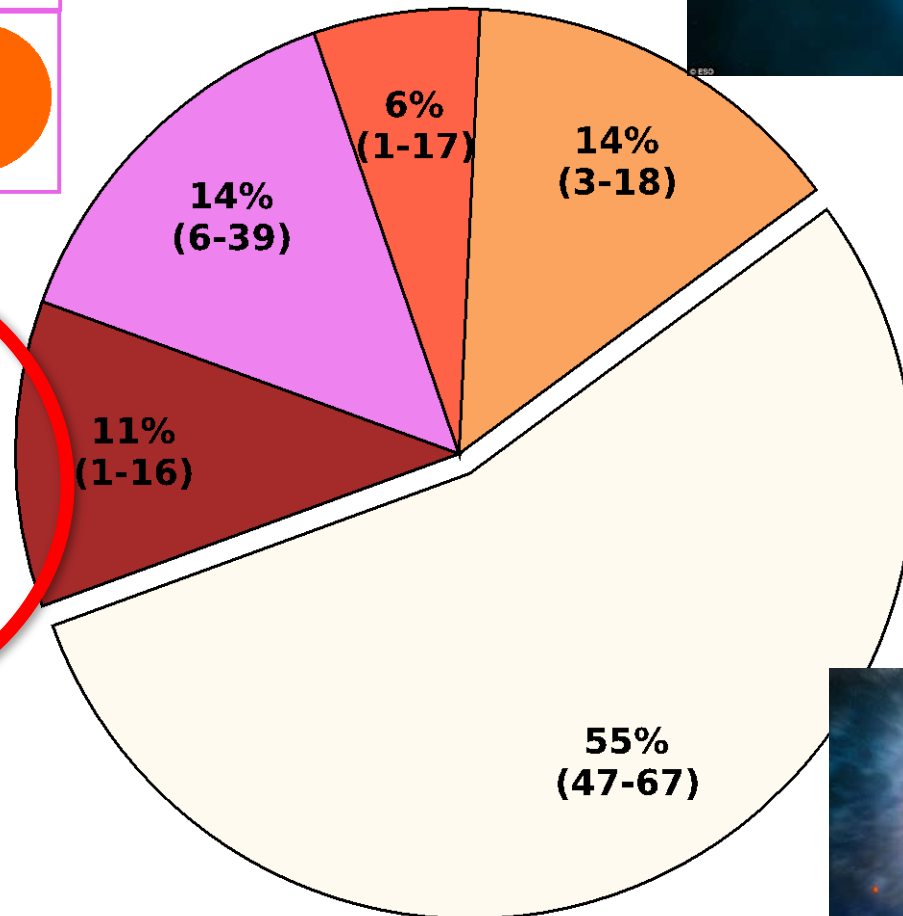
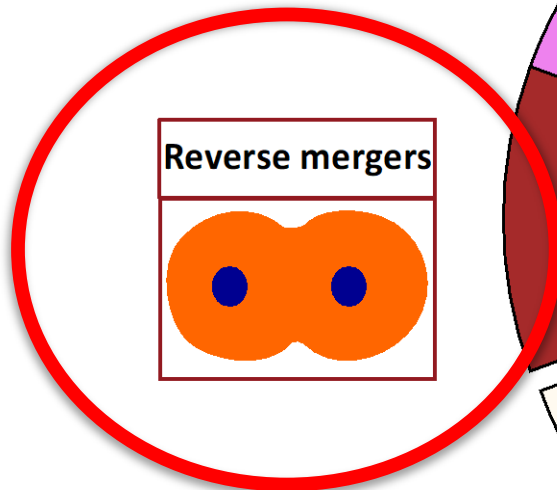
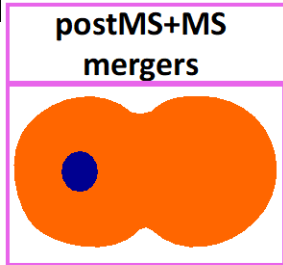
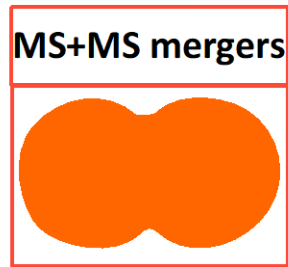
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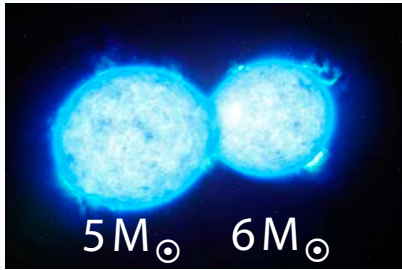


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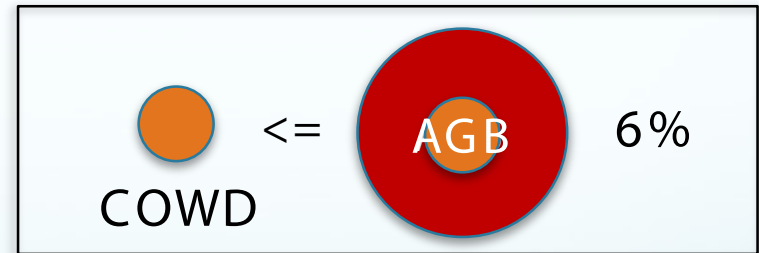
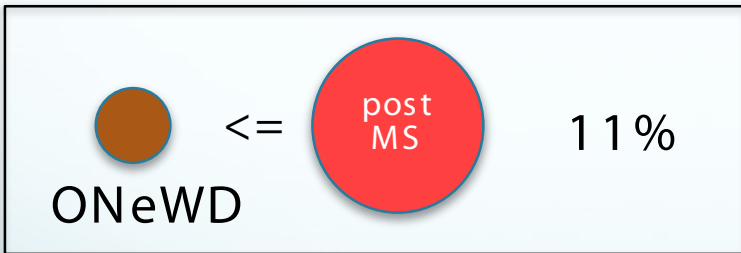
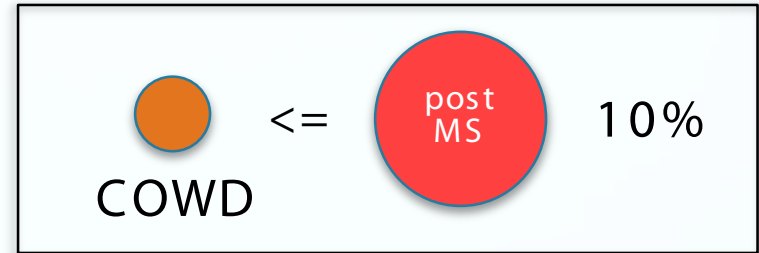
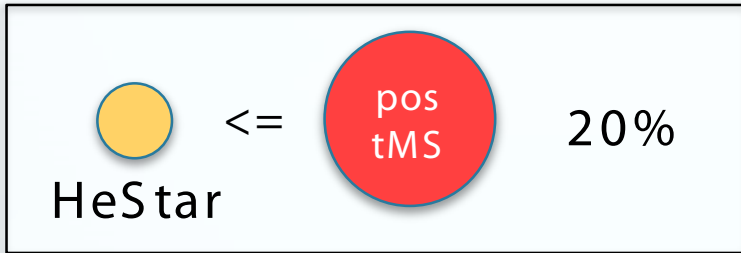


Reverse mergers

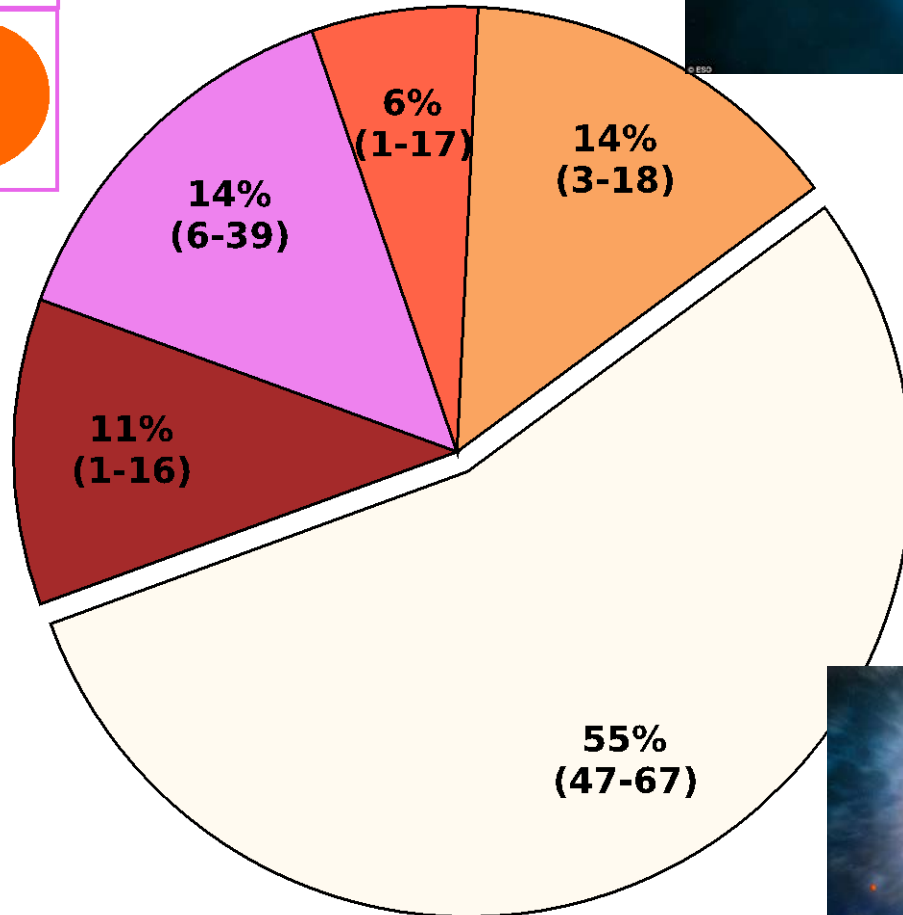
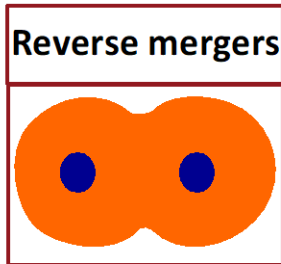
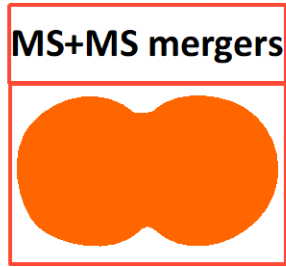
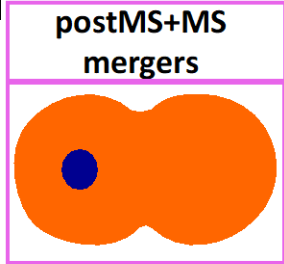
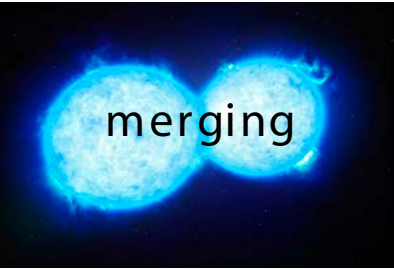




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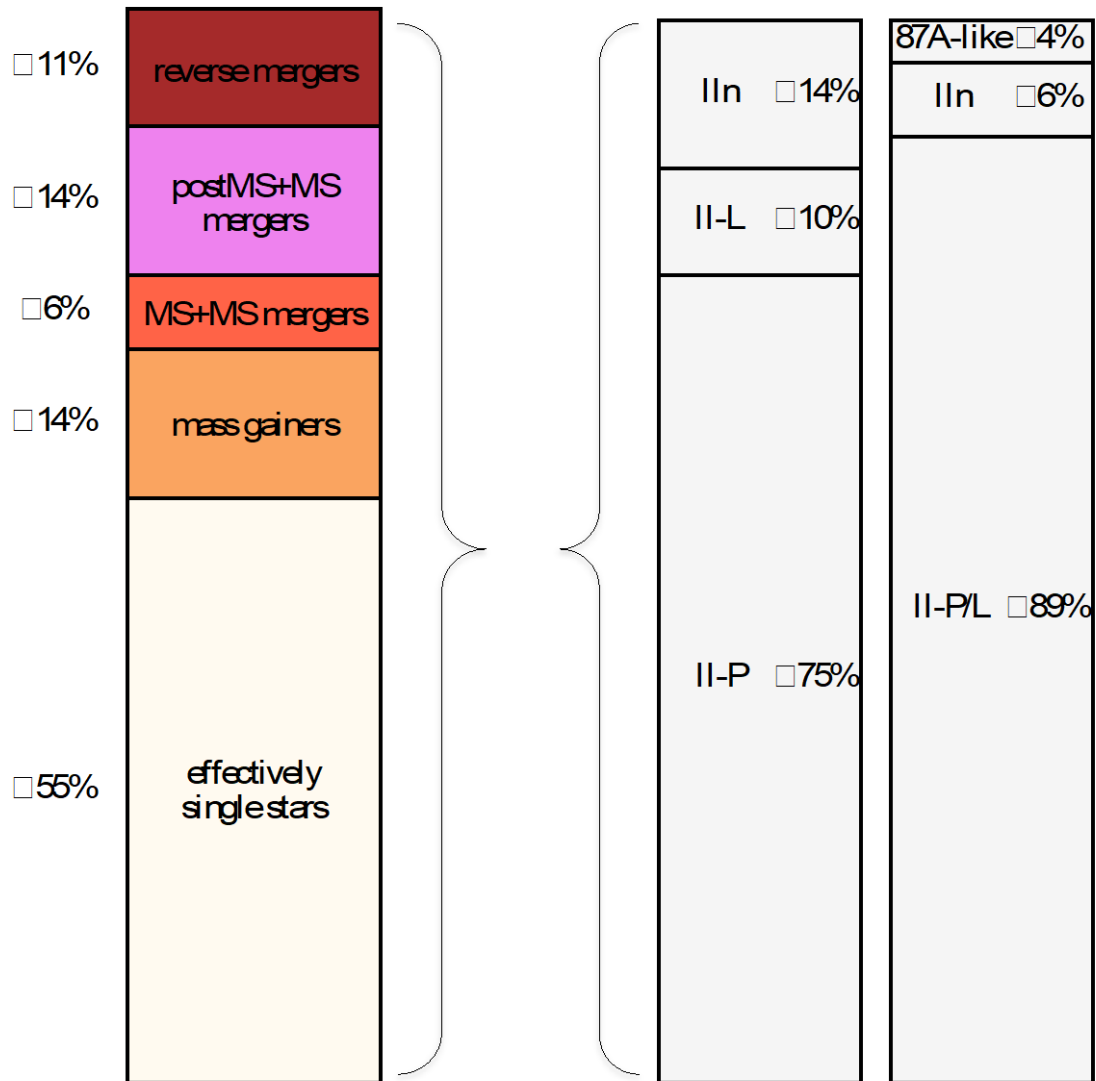
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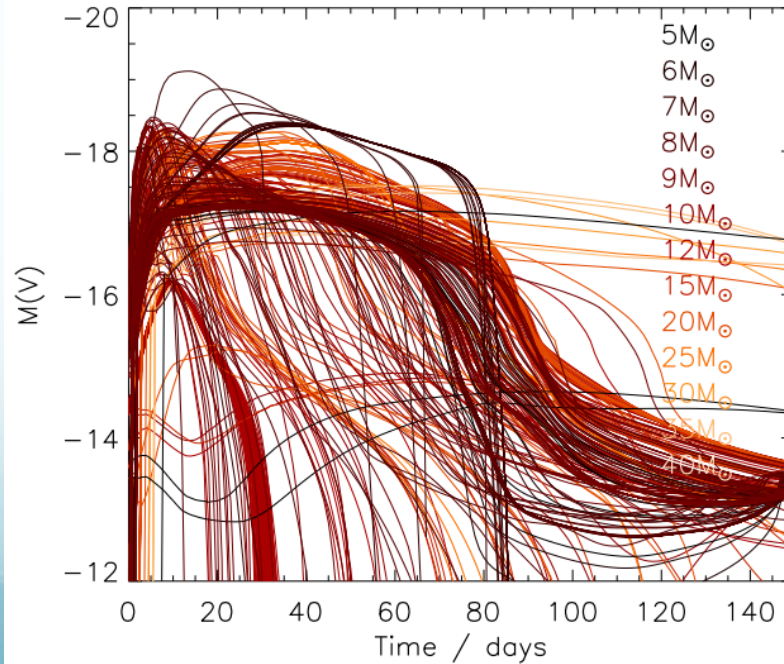
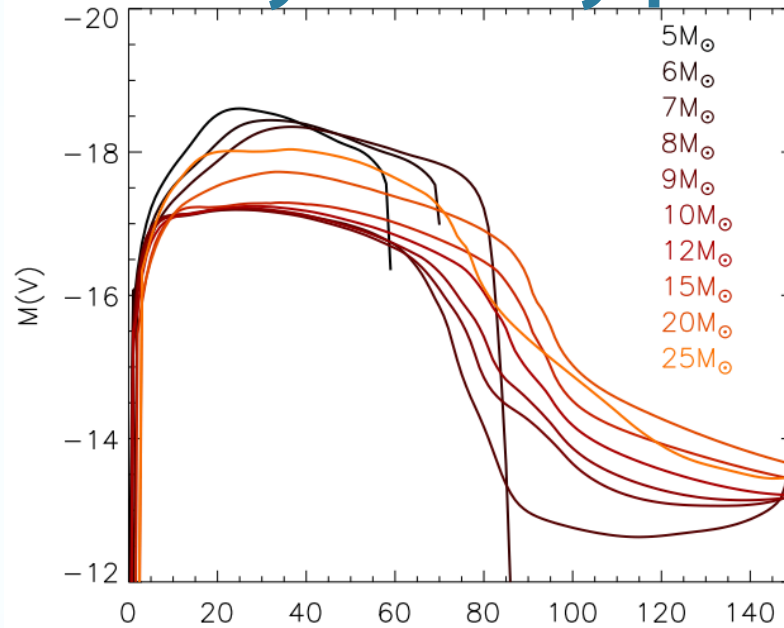
Model predictions

Observed fractions



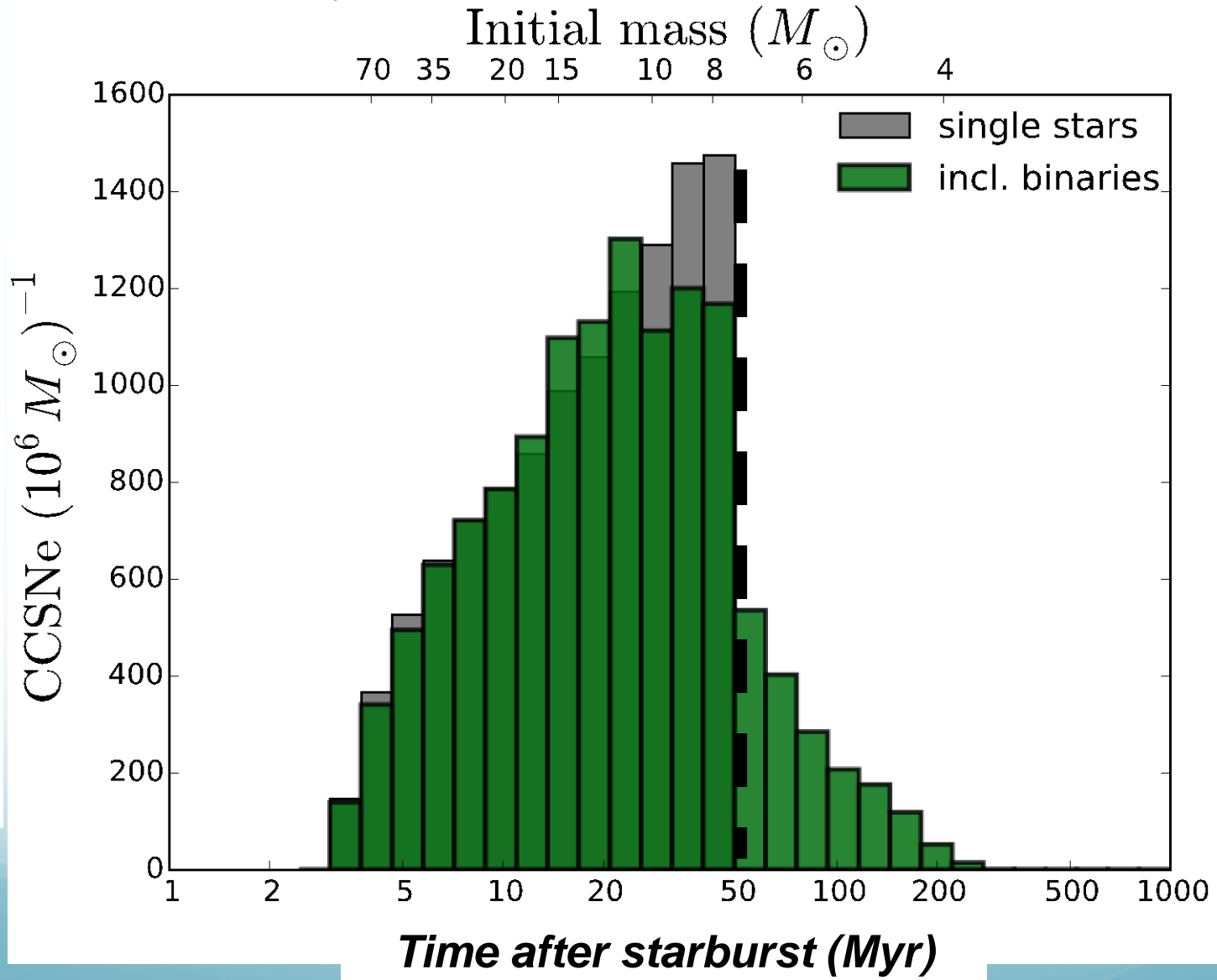
(see also Smartt+2009, Li+2011, Shivers+2016)

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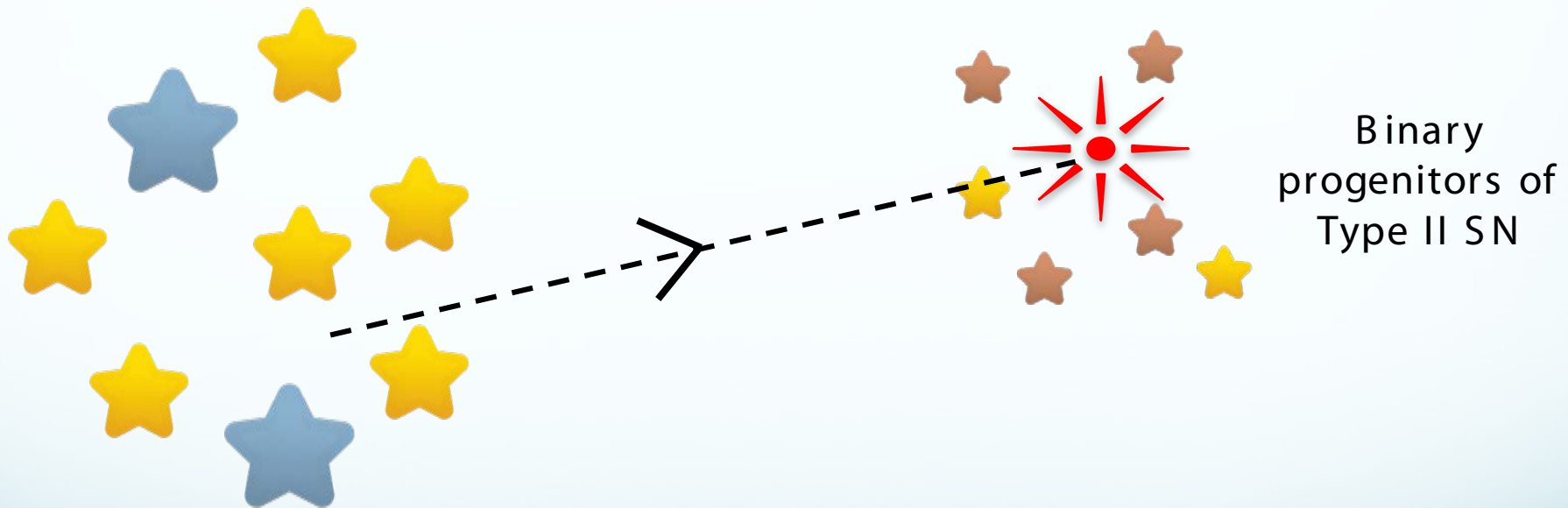
Delay-time distribution

“Supernova rate”



Older surrounding population

- a) Late core-collapse SNe (e.g., De Donder+Vabeveren2003, Zapartas+2017a)
- b) Ejected stars (e.g., Eldridge+2011, Renzo+2018)



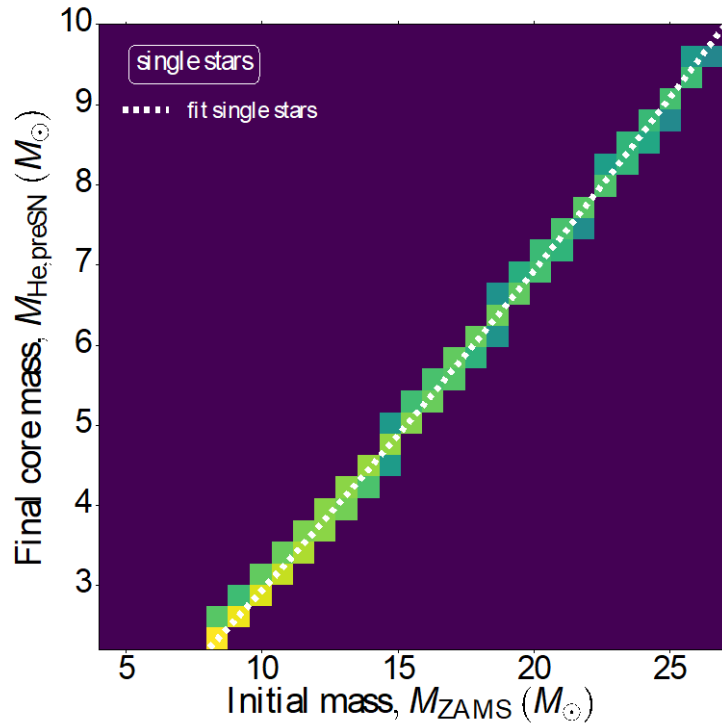
star-forming region

Observations:

e.g., Murphy+2011, Williams+2014,
Jennings+2014, Maund2017, Diaz-
Rodriguez+2018, Auchettl+2018

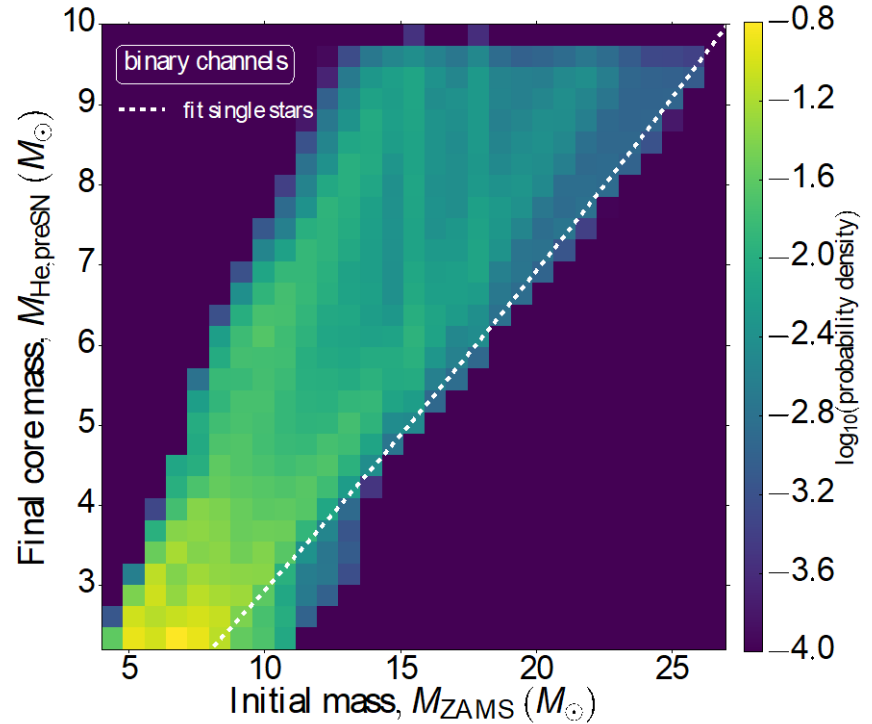
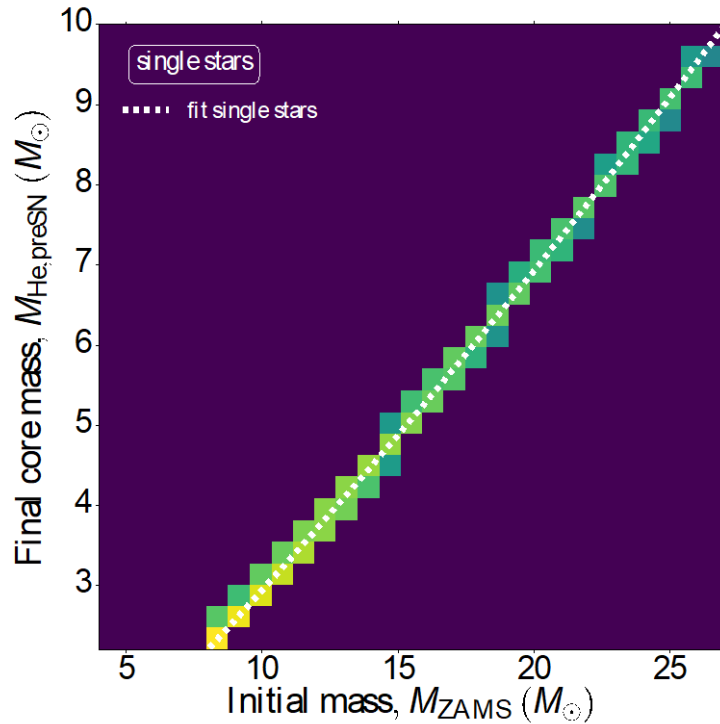
Higher core masses than expected

Single-star progenitors



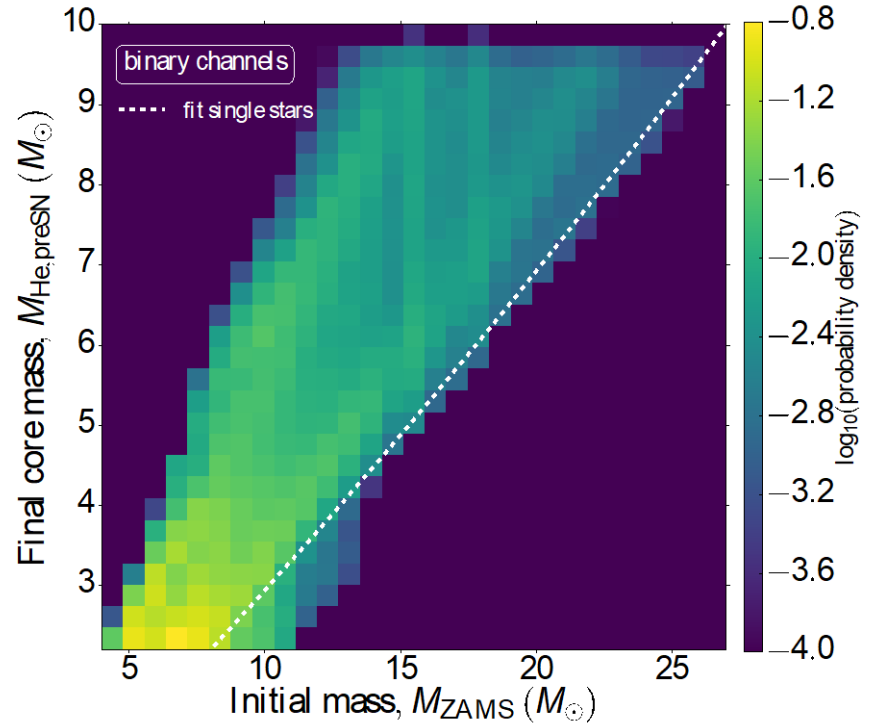
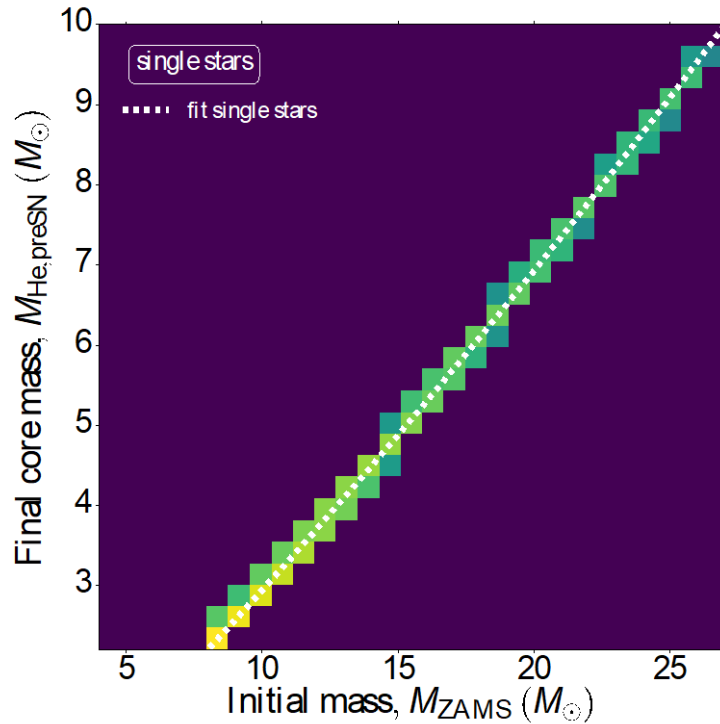
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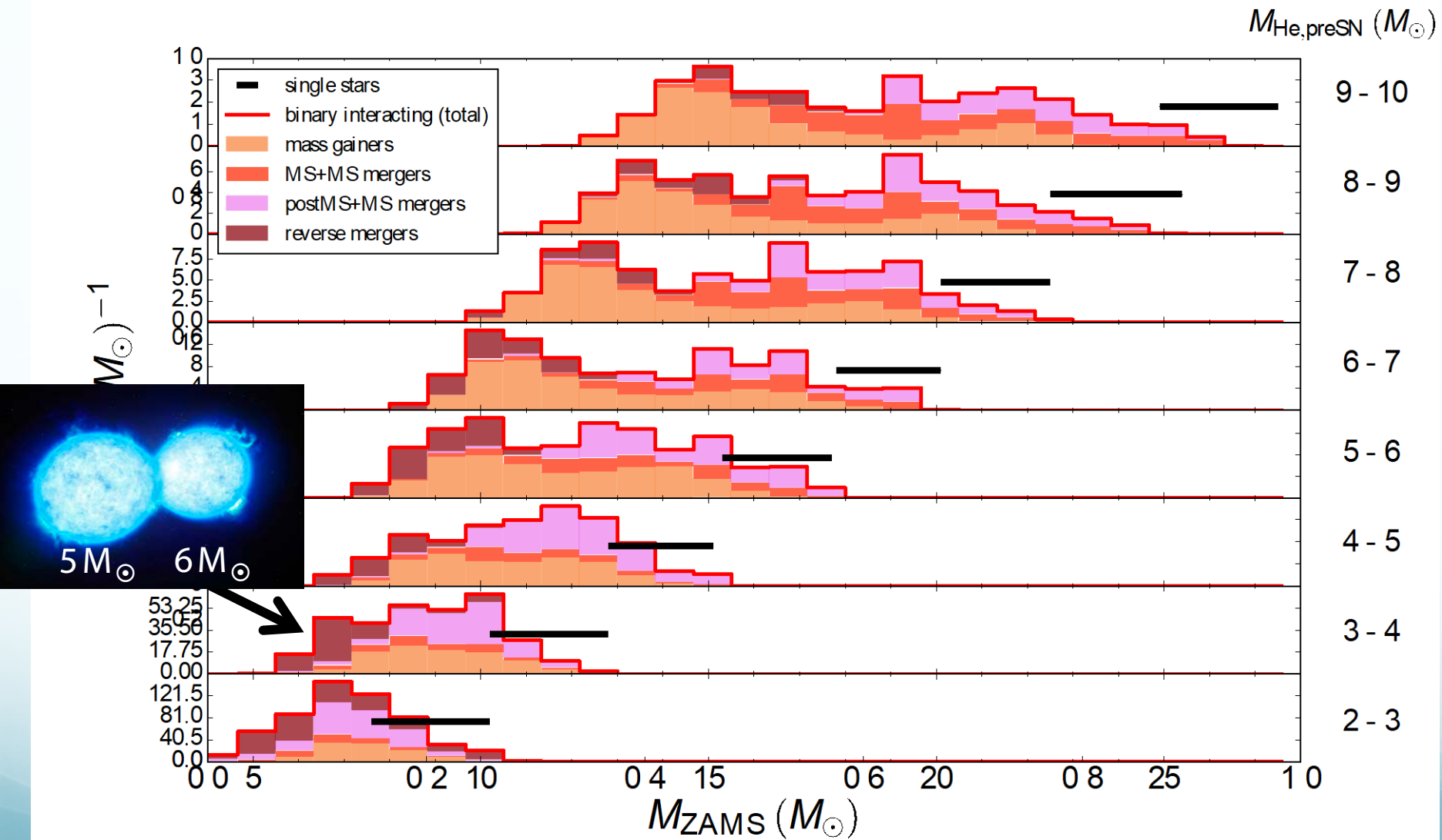
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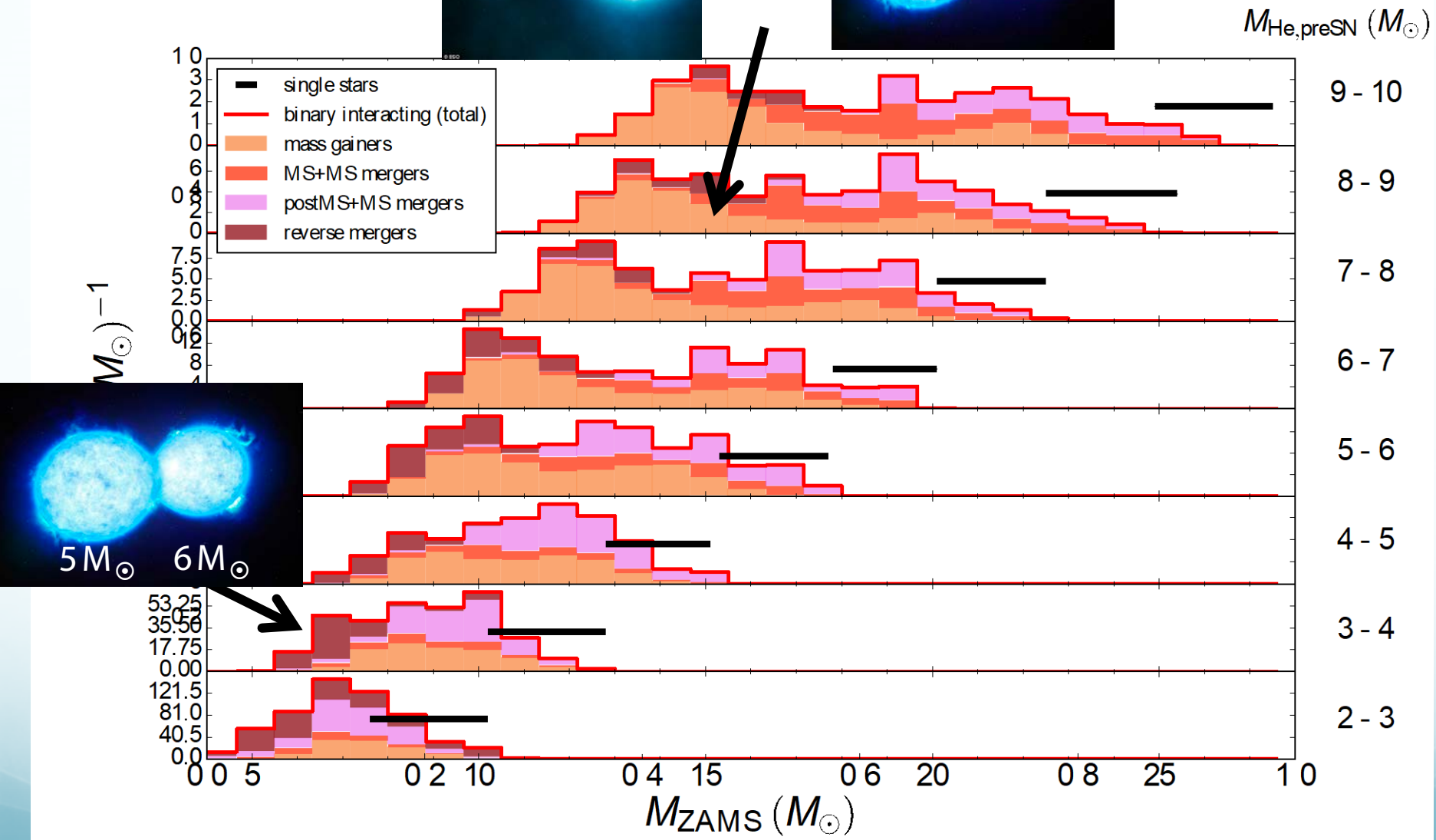


Overestimation of initial mass

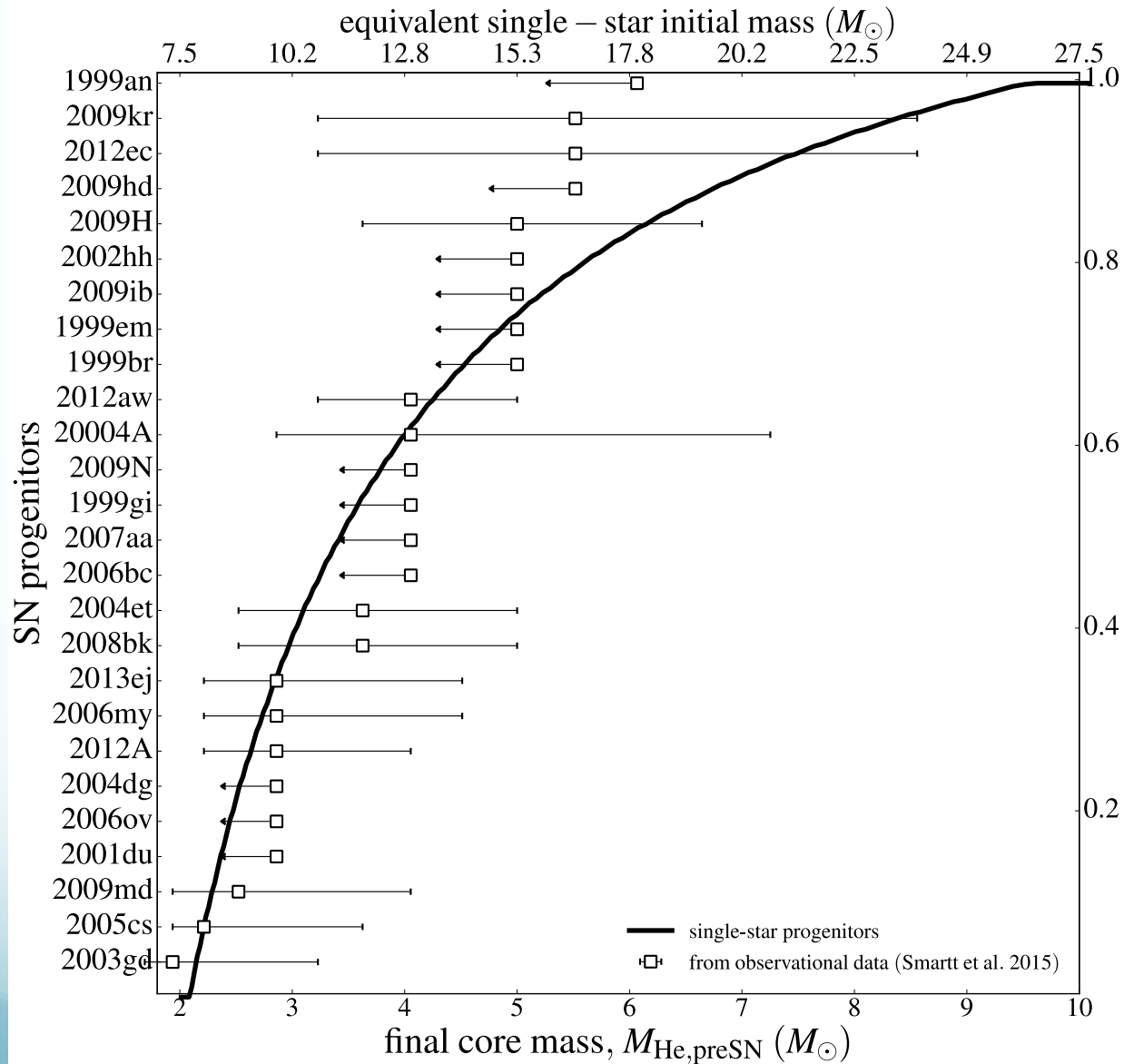
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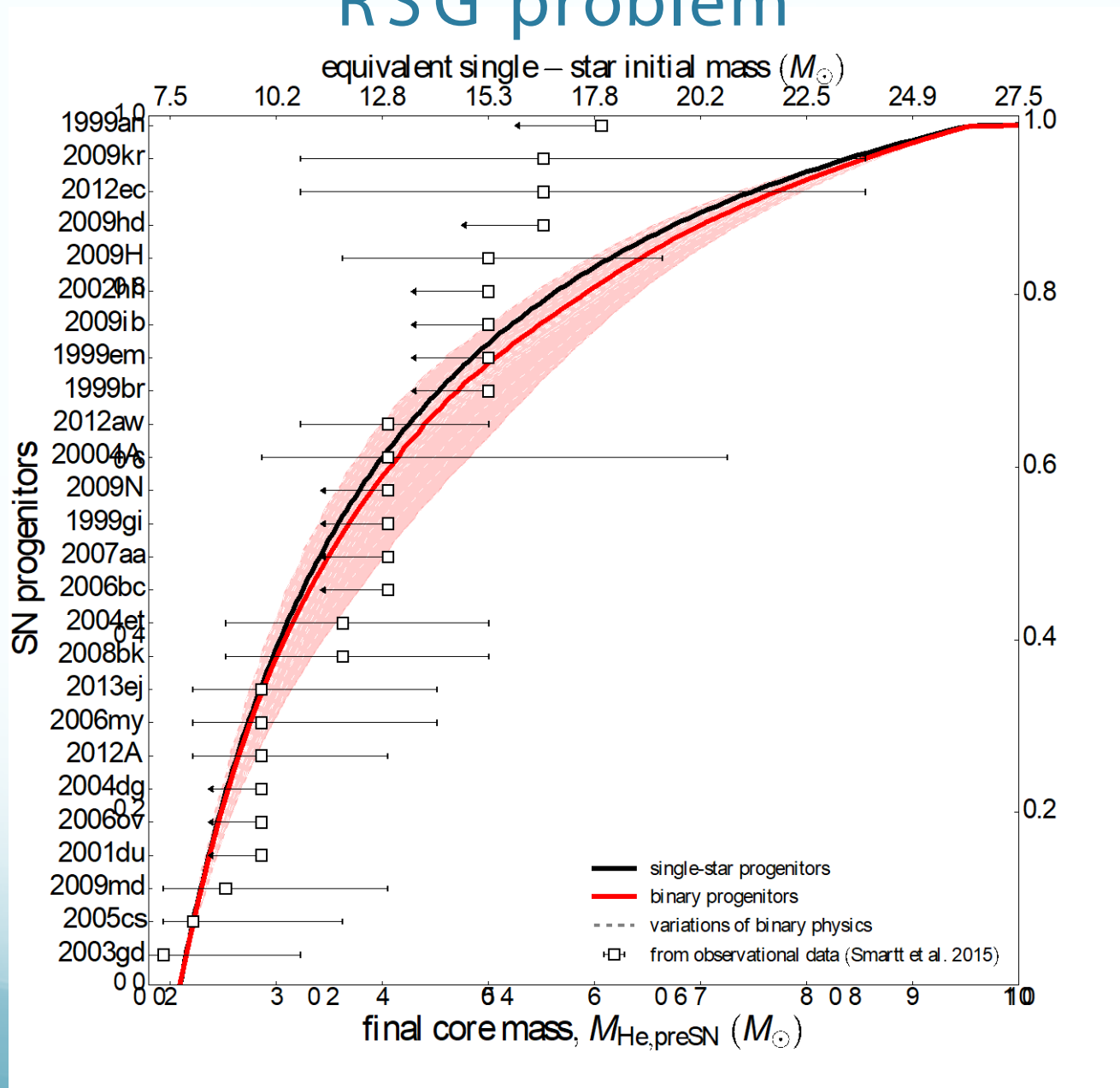


"RSG problem"



Credits:
Smartt+2009,
Smartt 2015

Binaries seem to NOT help at solving the “RSG problem”



Take away message

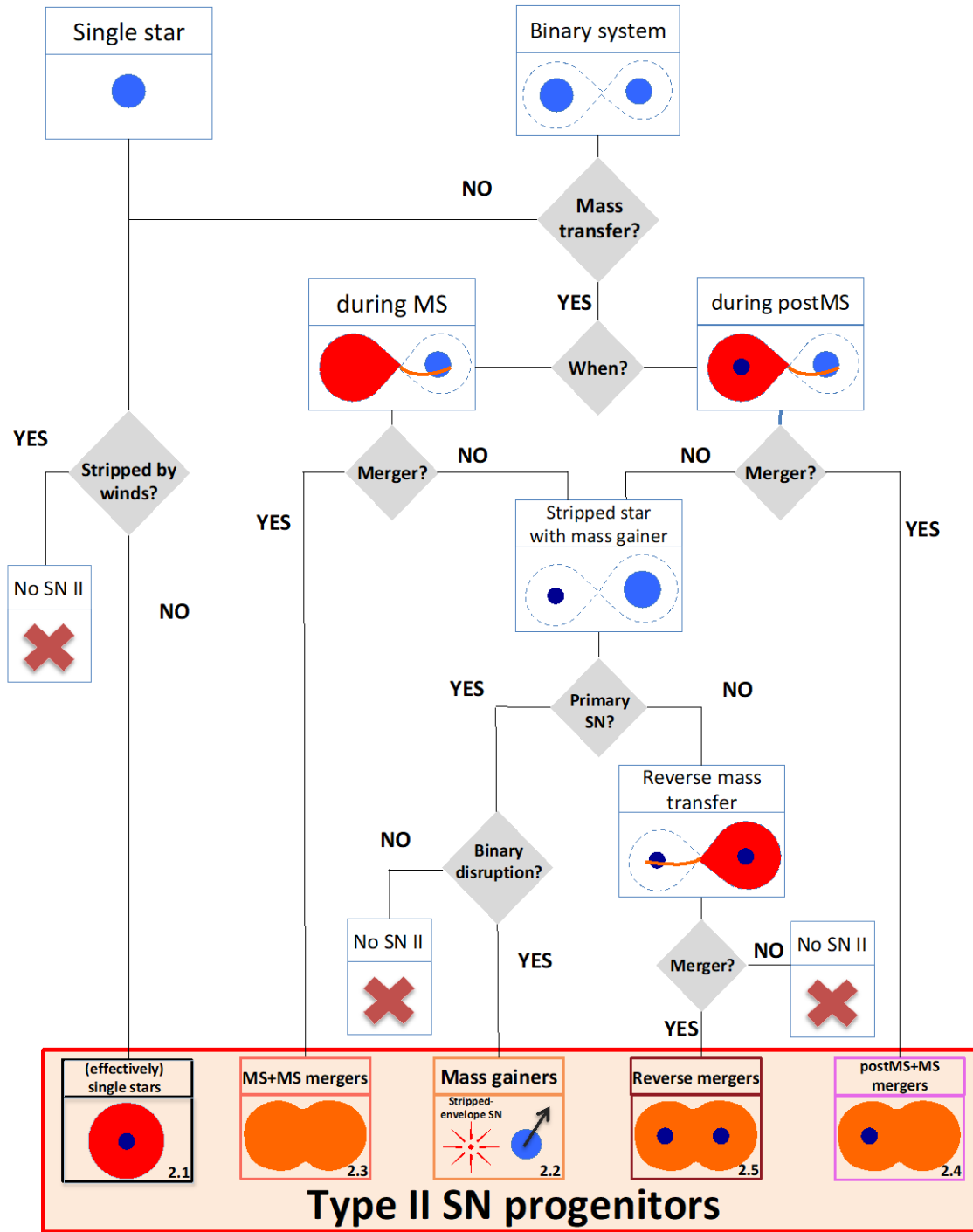
Binary mergers are common as type II SN progenitors

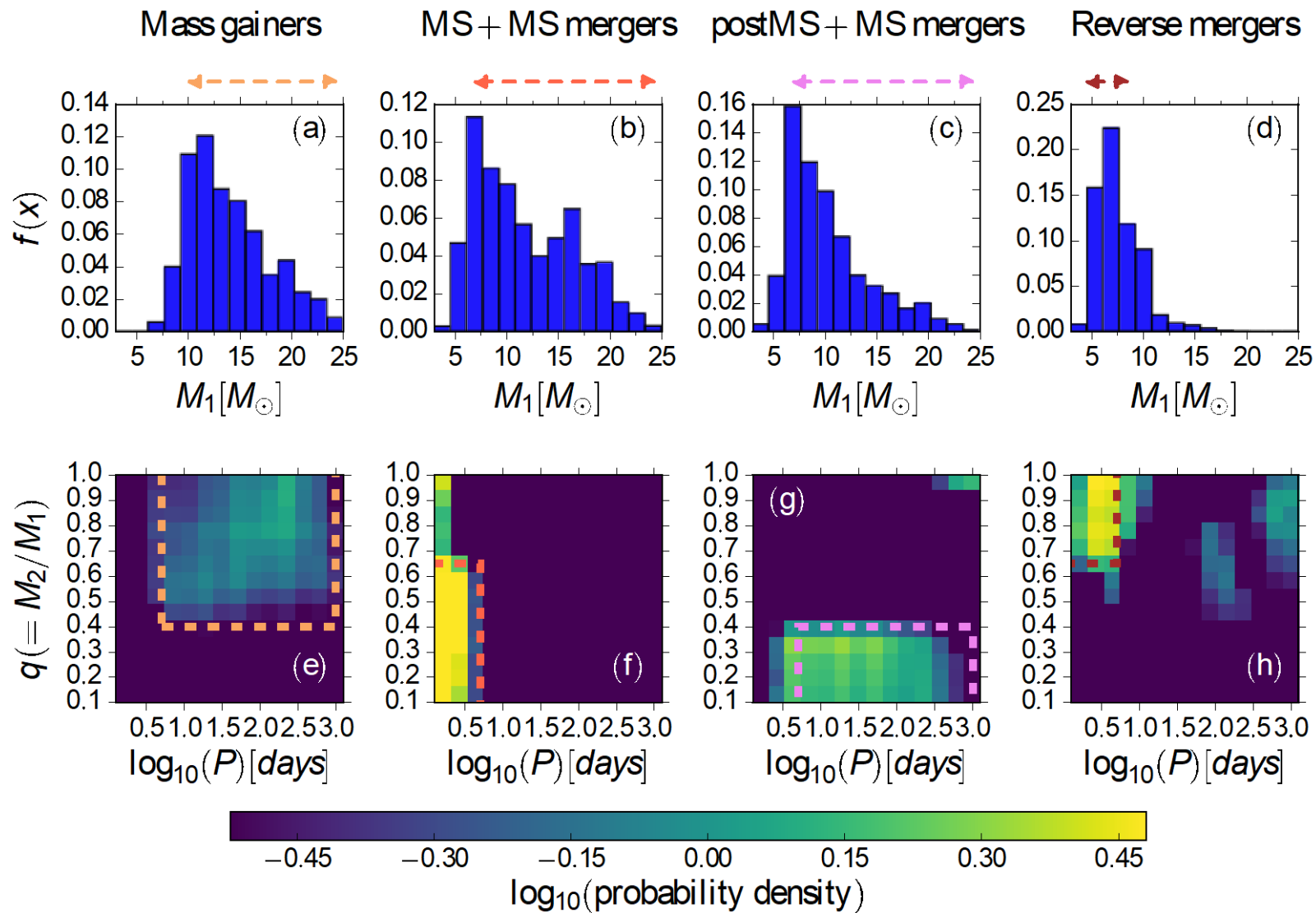
Binary merger channels are diverse

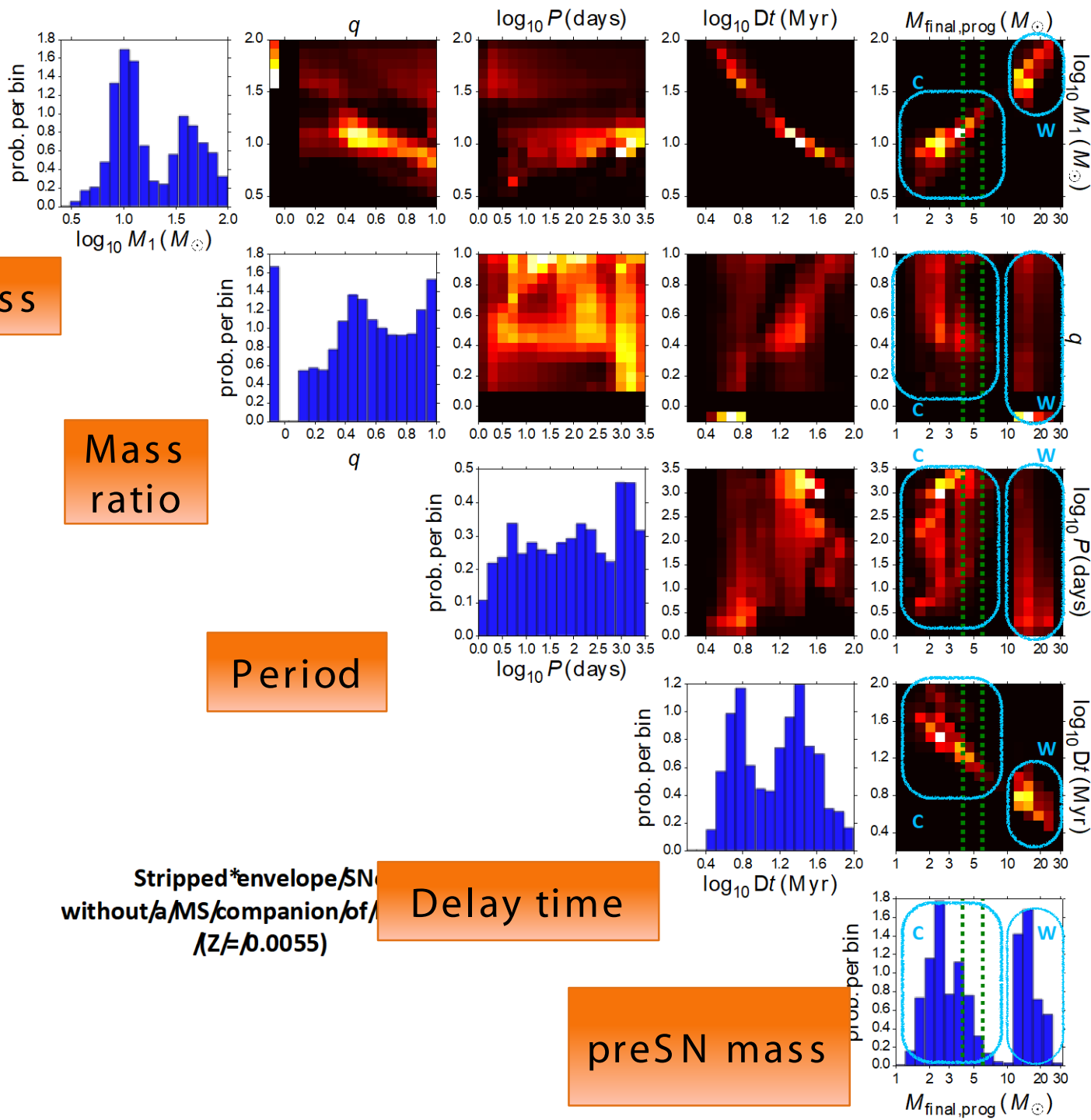
Binary mergers may lead to very interesting events but may also be hidden in "normal" events

We should take them into account as a possibility when inferring the progenitor properties

Backup slides







Mass

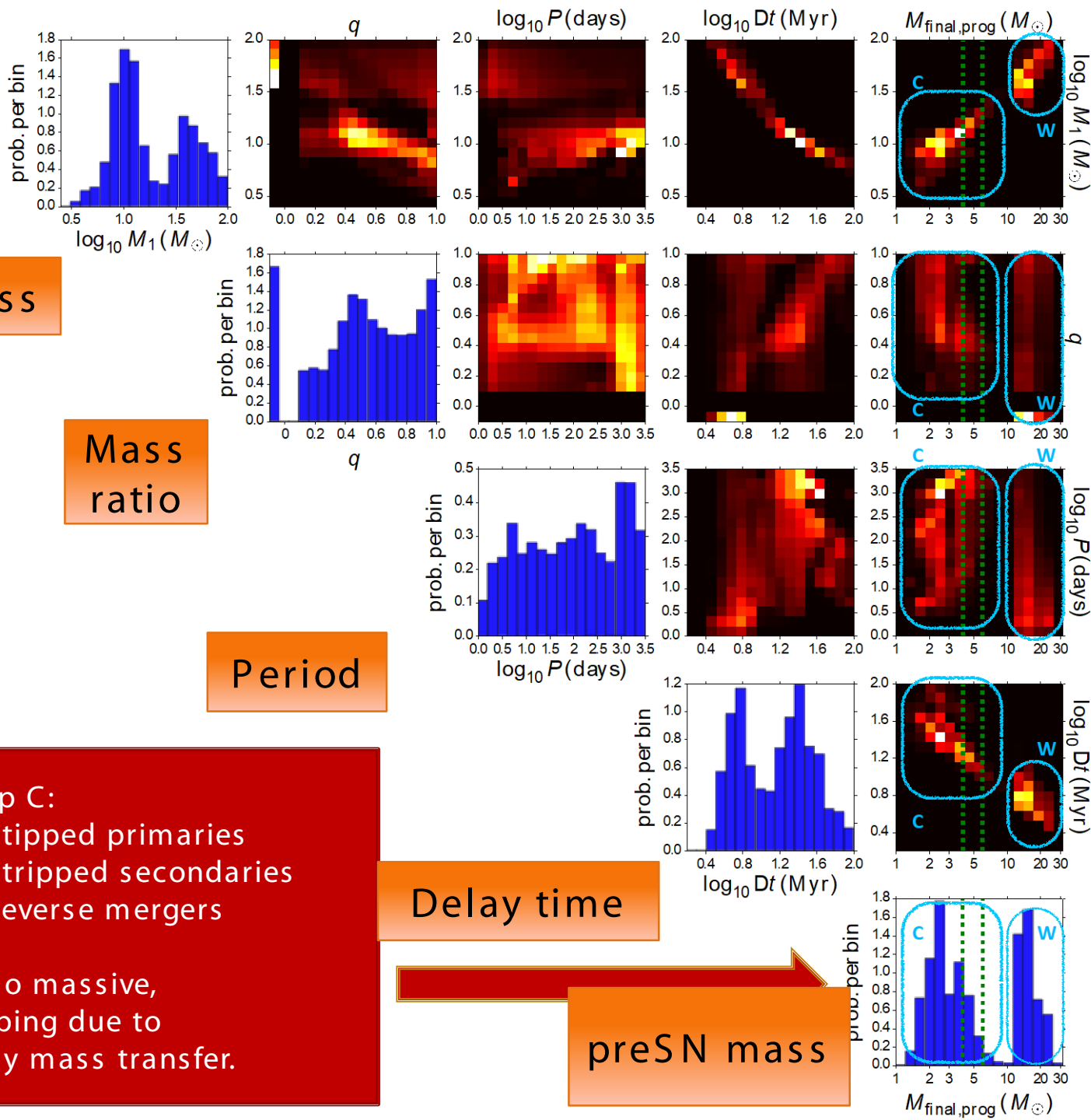
Mass ratio

Period

Delay time

preSN mass

Stripped*envelope/SN
without/a/MS/companion/af/
($Z=0.0055$)



Mass

Mass ratio

Period

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Group C:
 1) Stripped primaries
 2) Stripped secondaries
 3) Reverse mergers

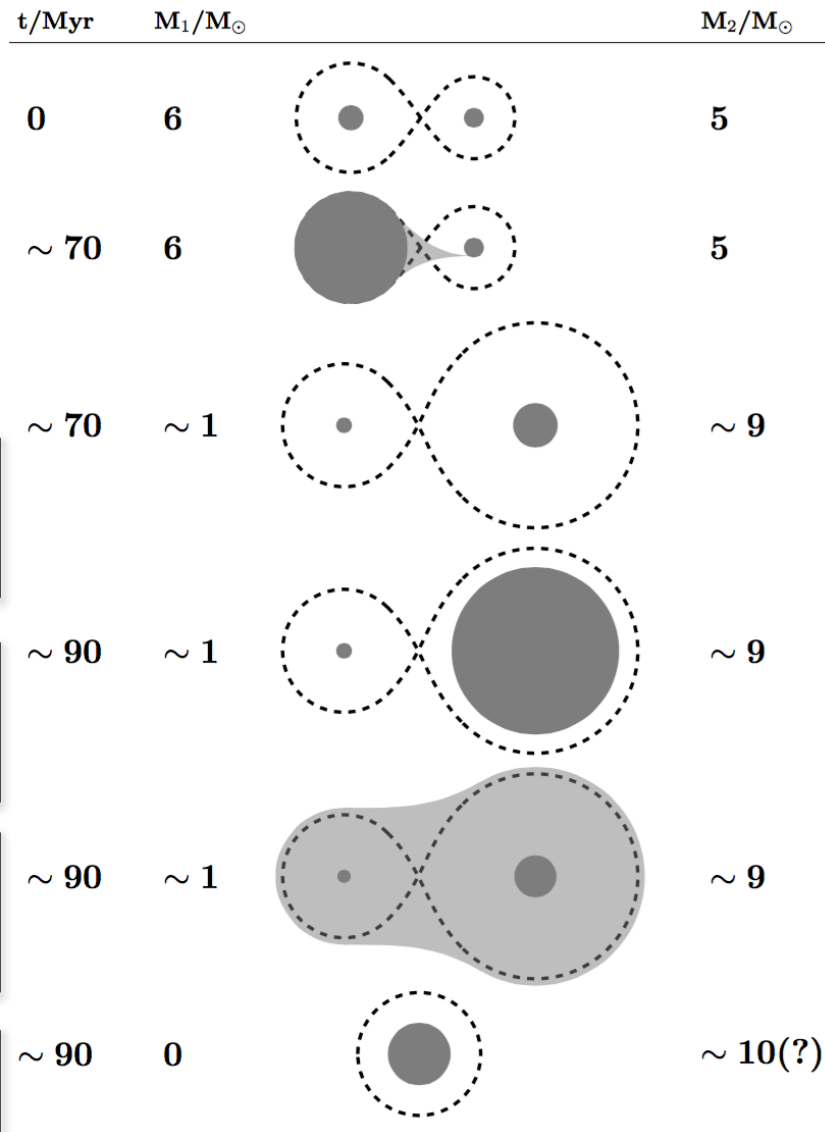
Not so massive, stripping due to binary mass transfer.



Group W:
 1) Single stars
 2) Forward mergers
 3) Disrupted systems



Massive, winds







Channels for late ccSNe (15%) from intermediate-mass binaries



 \leq  Post MS $\sim 3\%$
 HeStar

 \leq  Post MS $\sim 1.5\%$
 COWD

 \leq  Post MS $\sim 1.5\%$
 ONeWD

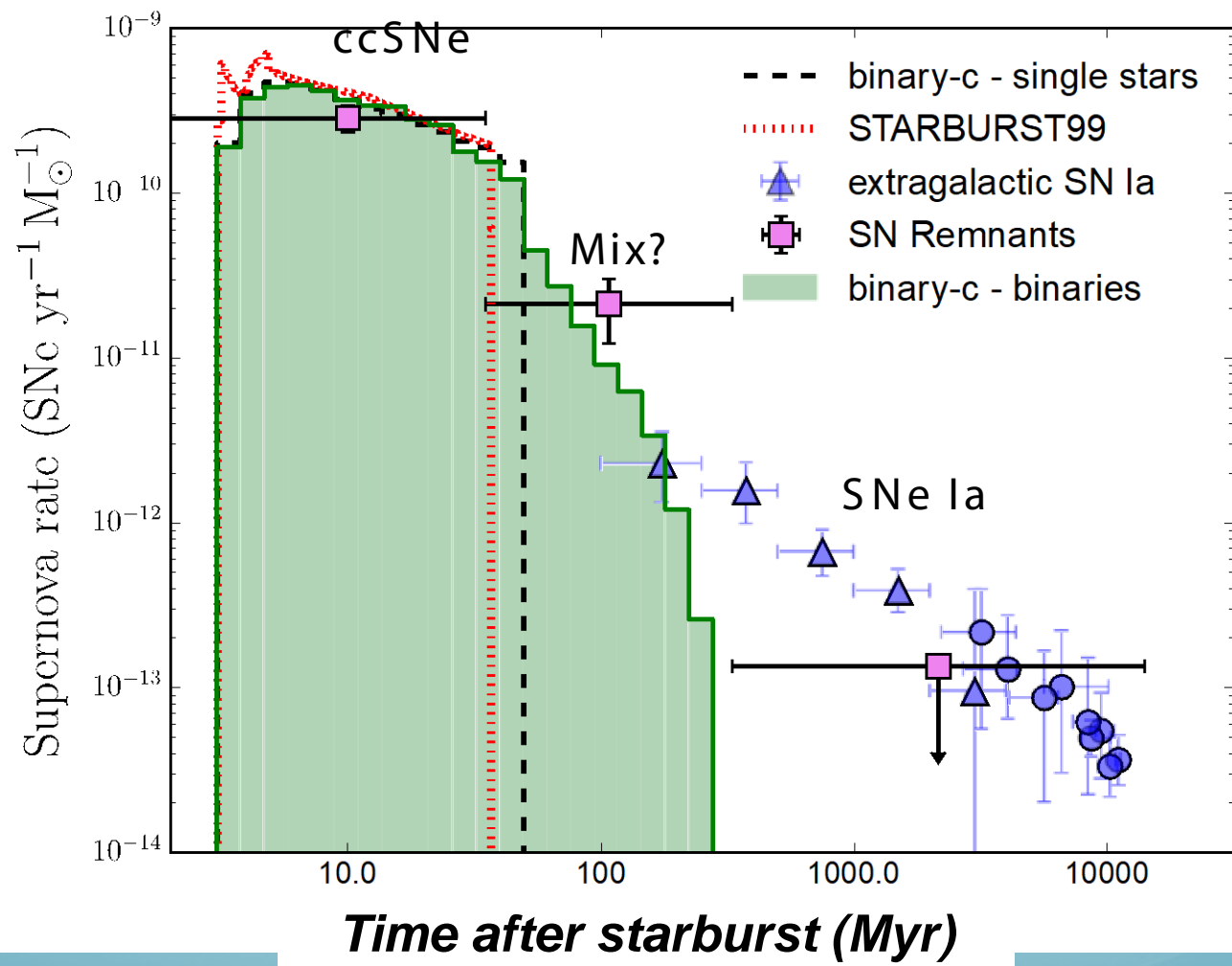
 \leq  AGB $\sim 0.8\%$
 COWD

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*e.g. Sparks+Stecher'74
Sabach+Soker'14*

Possible observational signature of late ccSNe

“Supernova rate”

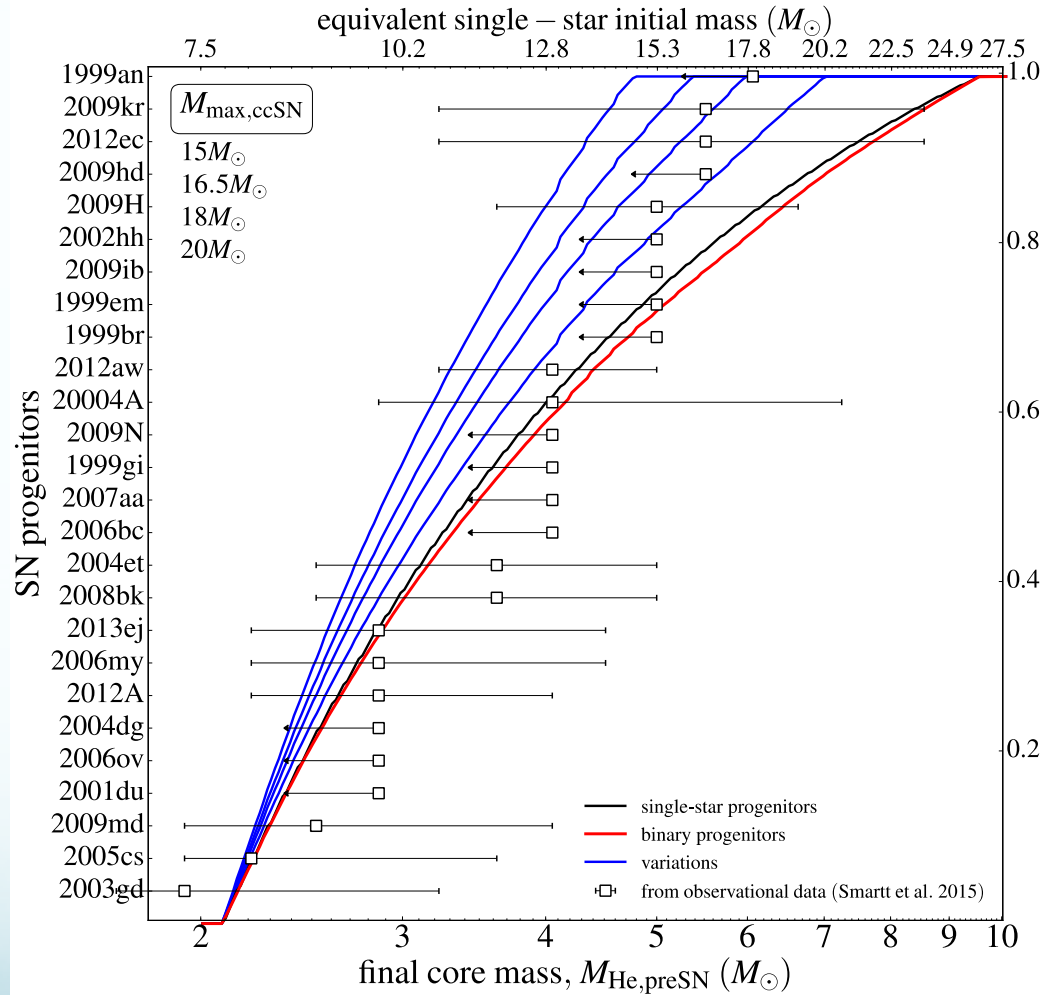


Leitherer+'99, Schaller+92

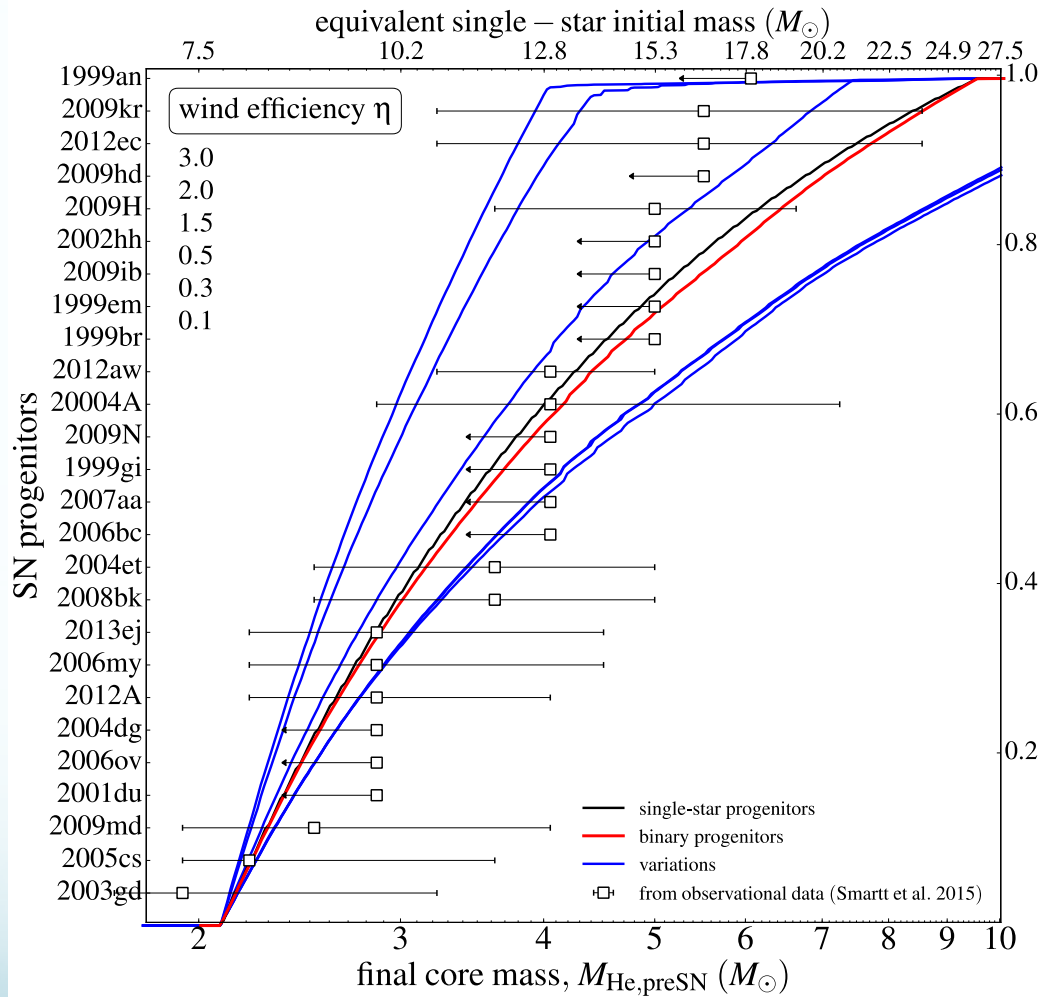
Totani+'08, Maoz+'10

Maoz+Badenes+'10

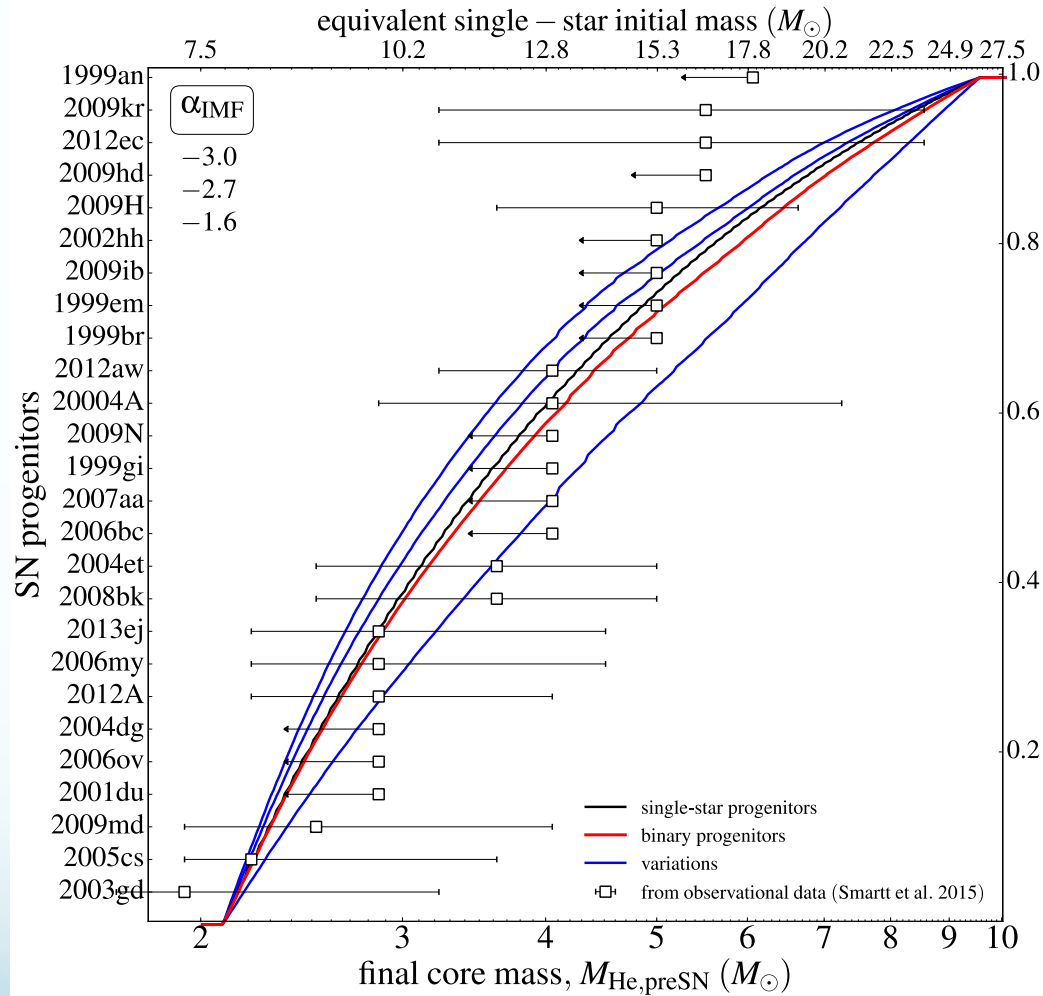
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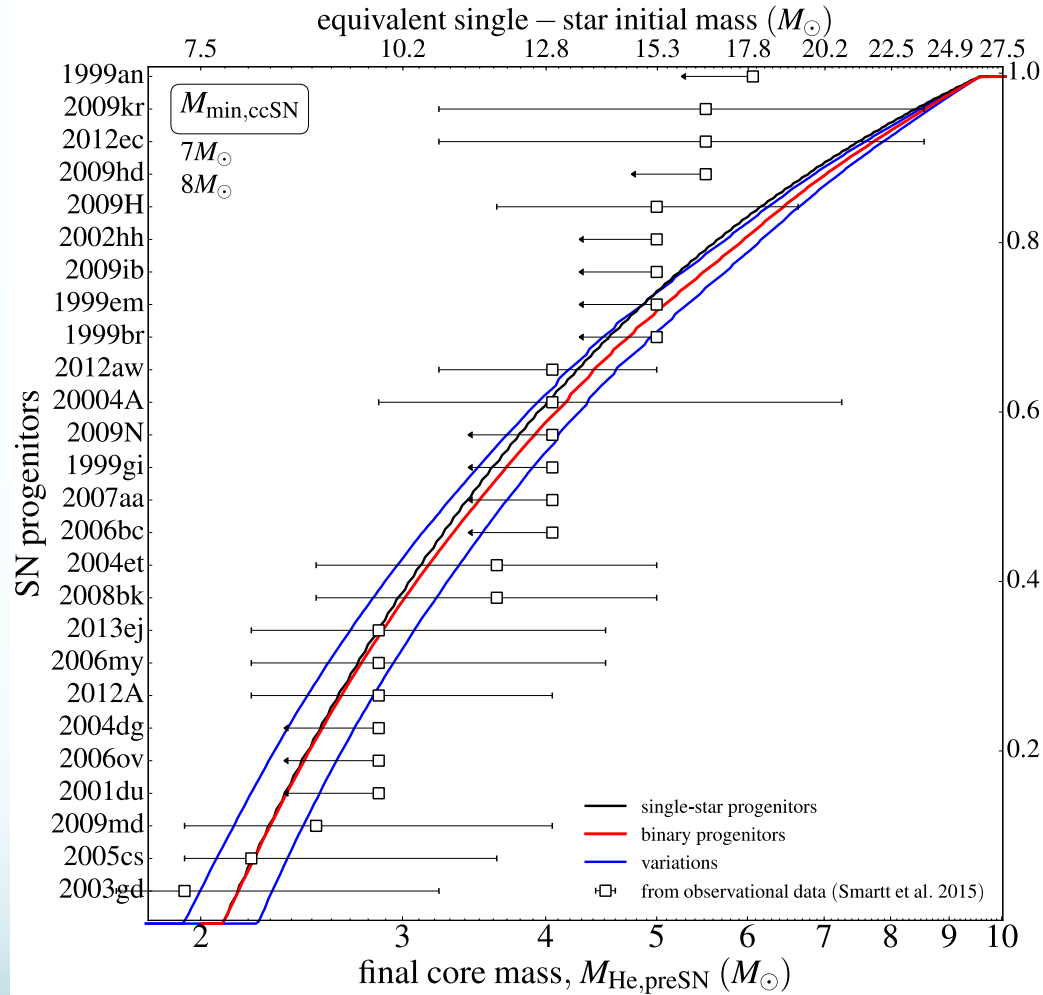
Wind efficiency



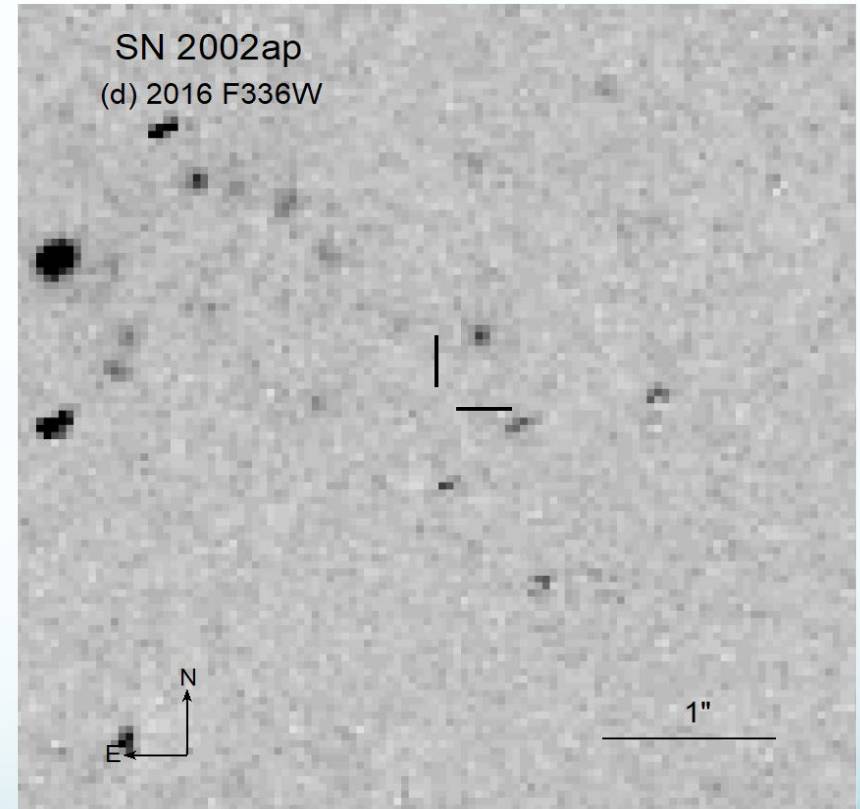
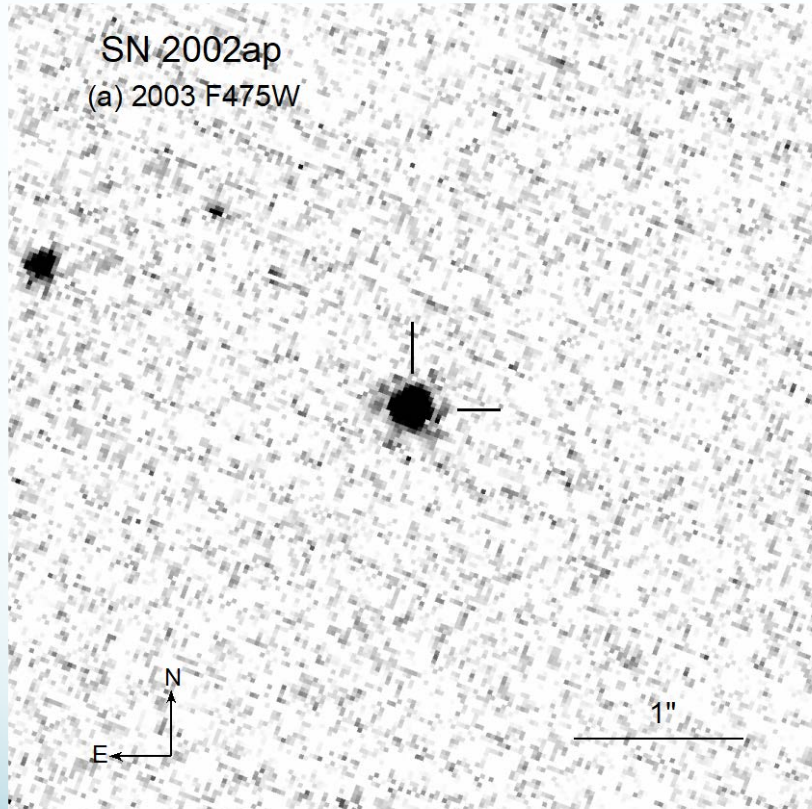
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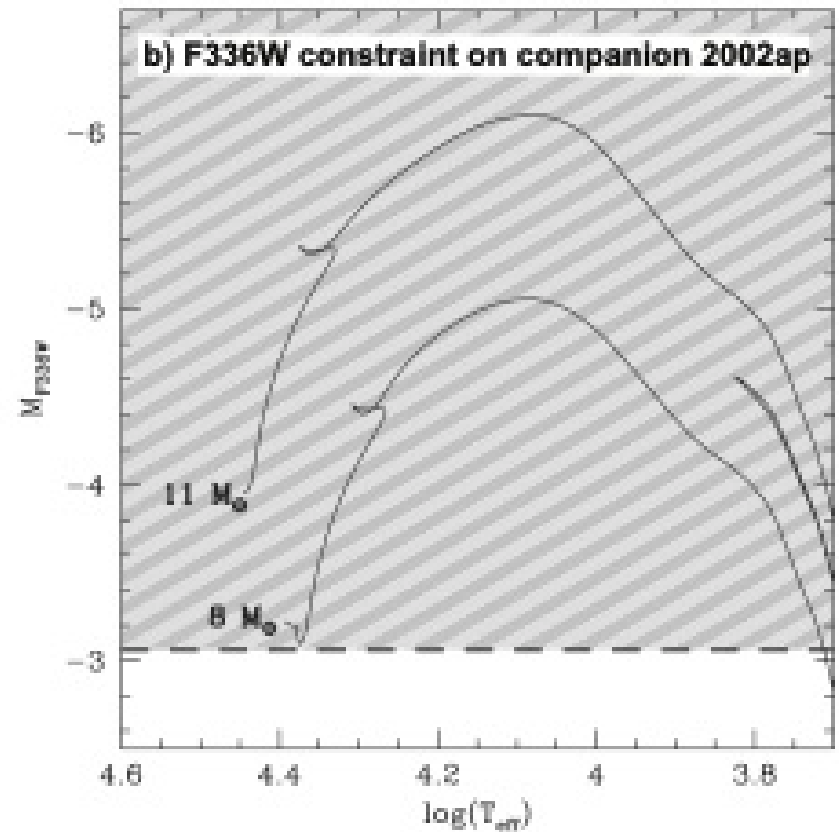
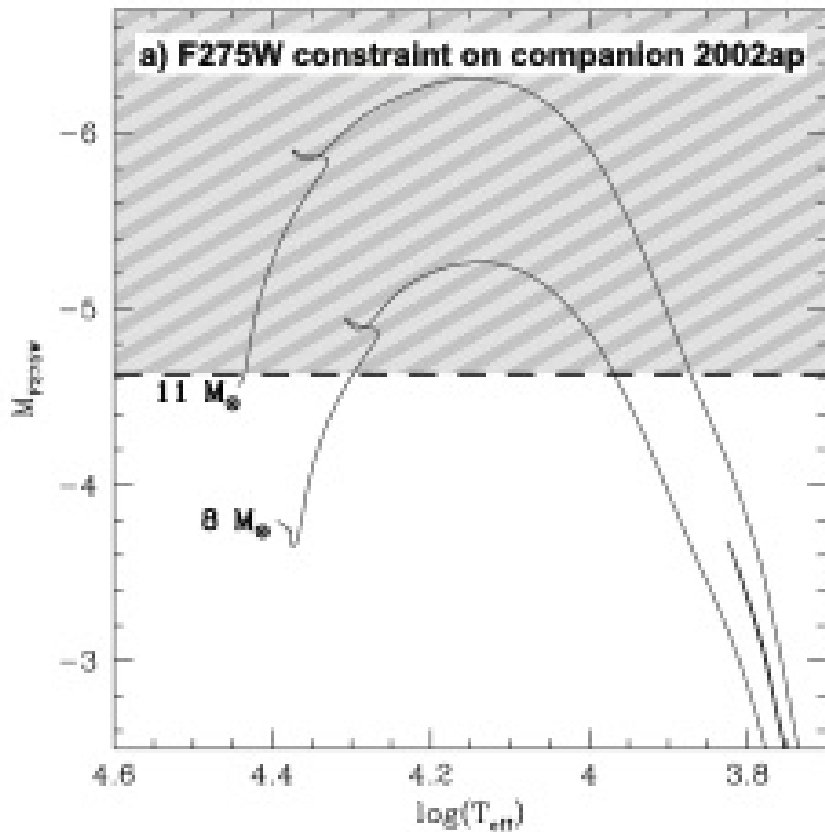
M_{min,ccSN}



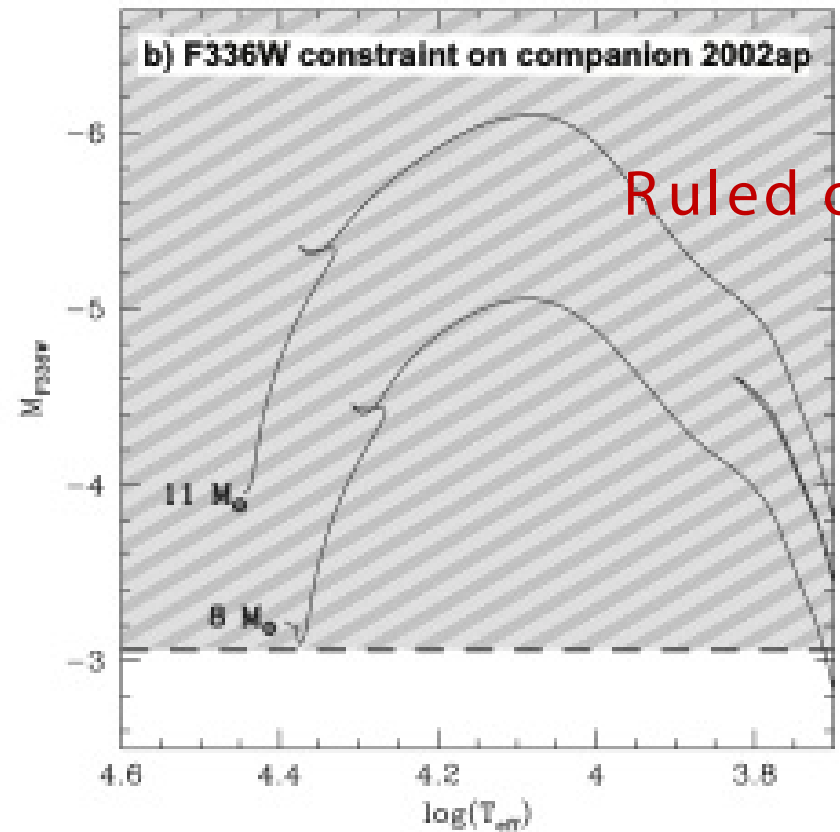
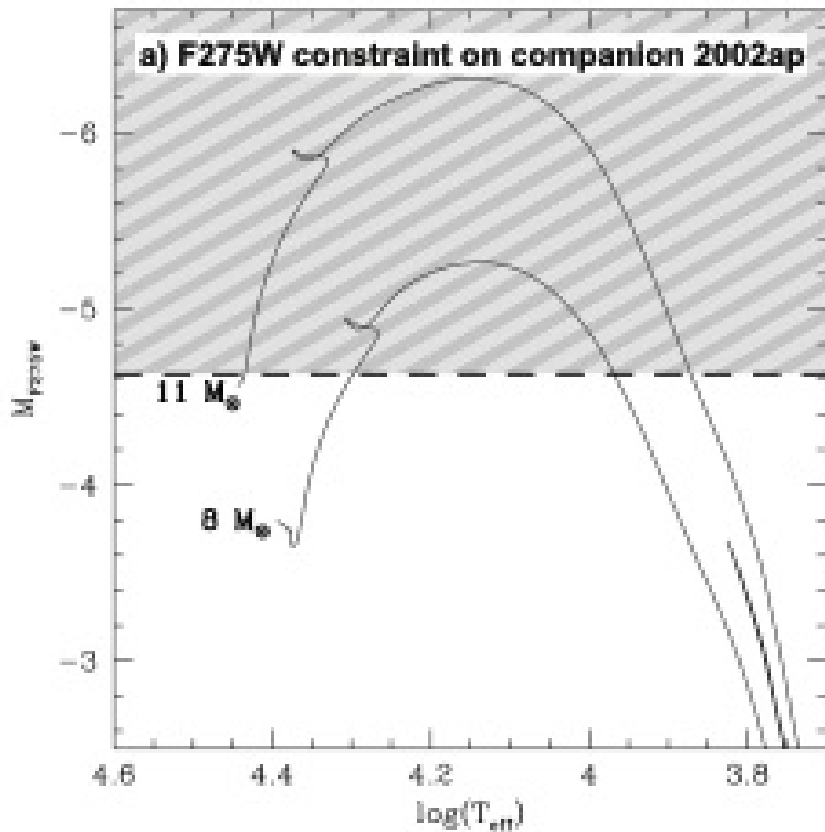
Companion search for SN2002ap



Upper limit on a possible (main-sequence) companion

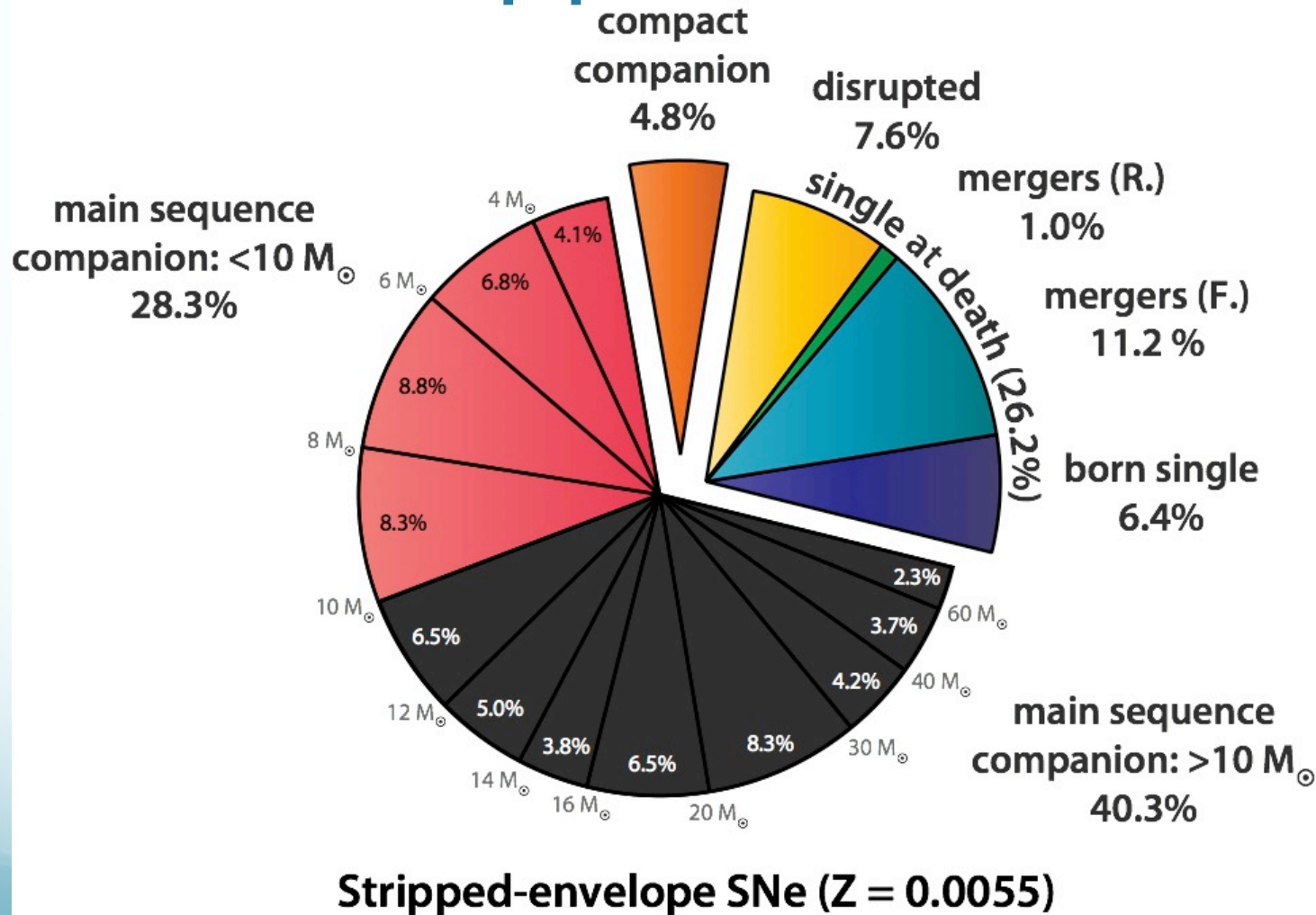


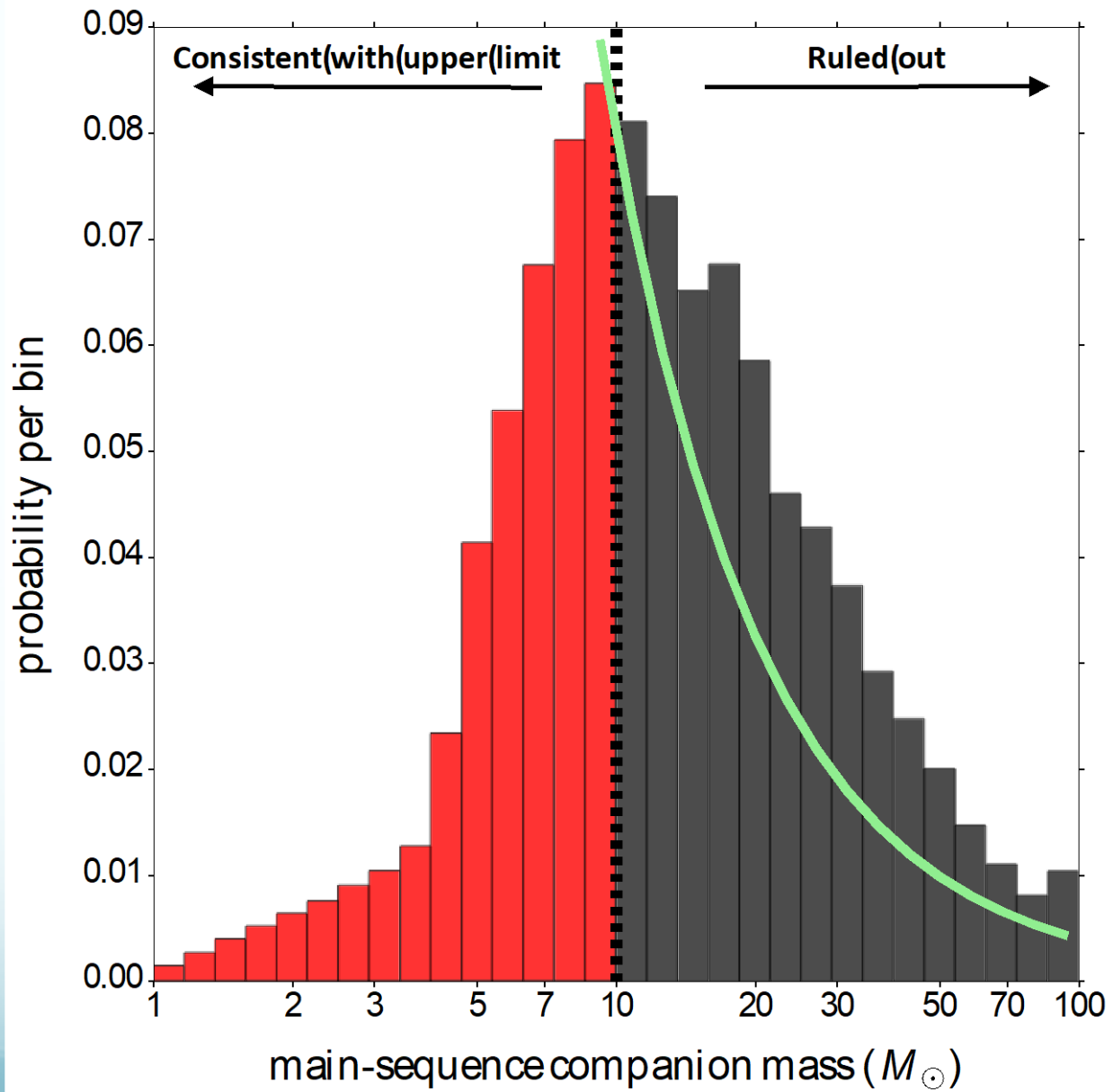
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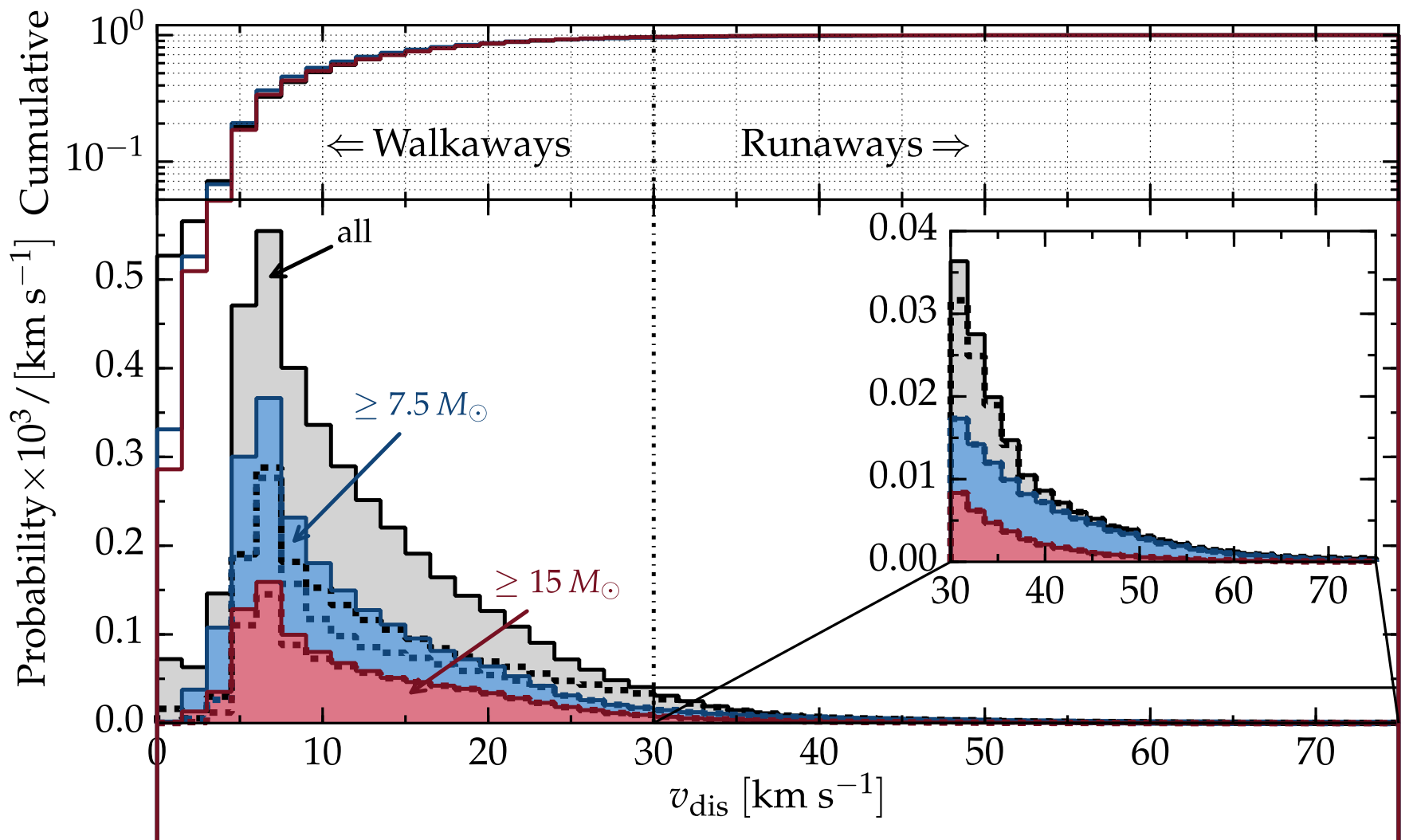


Possible MS $M_{\text{comp}} < 8-10 M_{\text{sun}}$

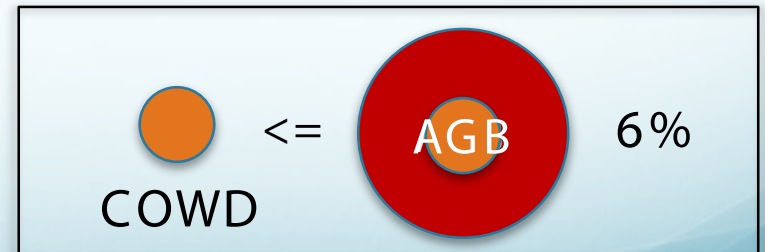
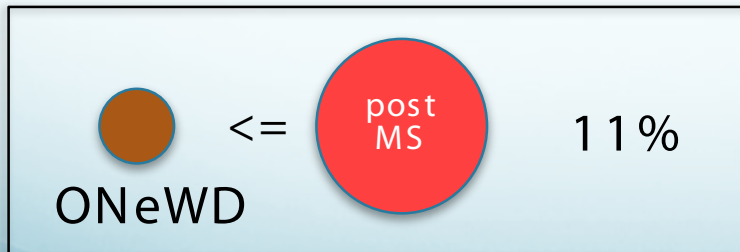
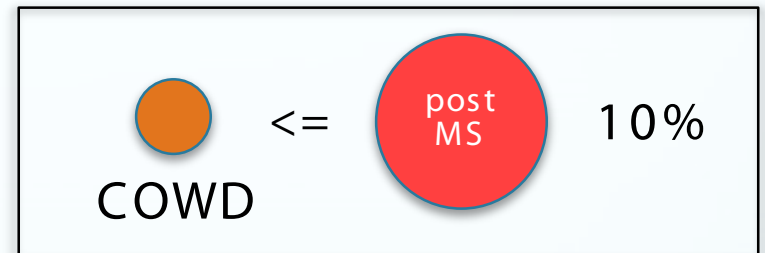
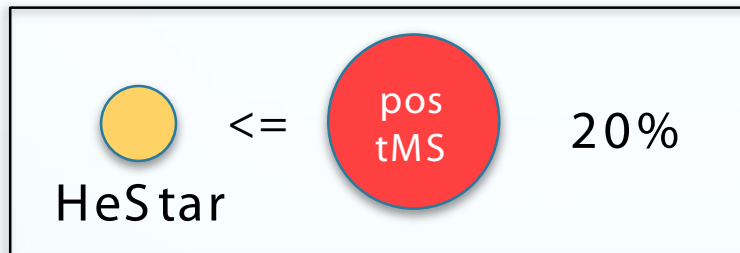
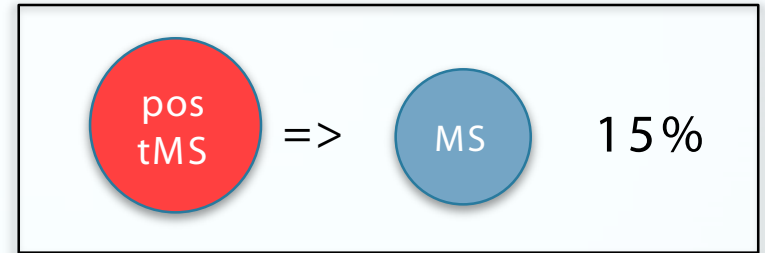
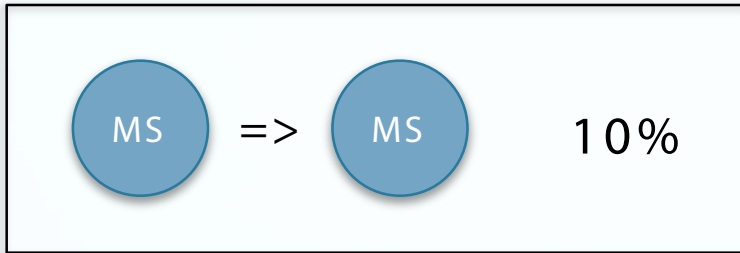
Companions of stripped ccSNe







Reverse mergers



Shallower core mass distribution

