



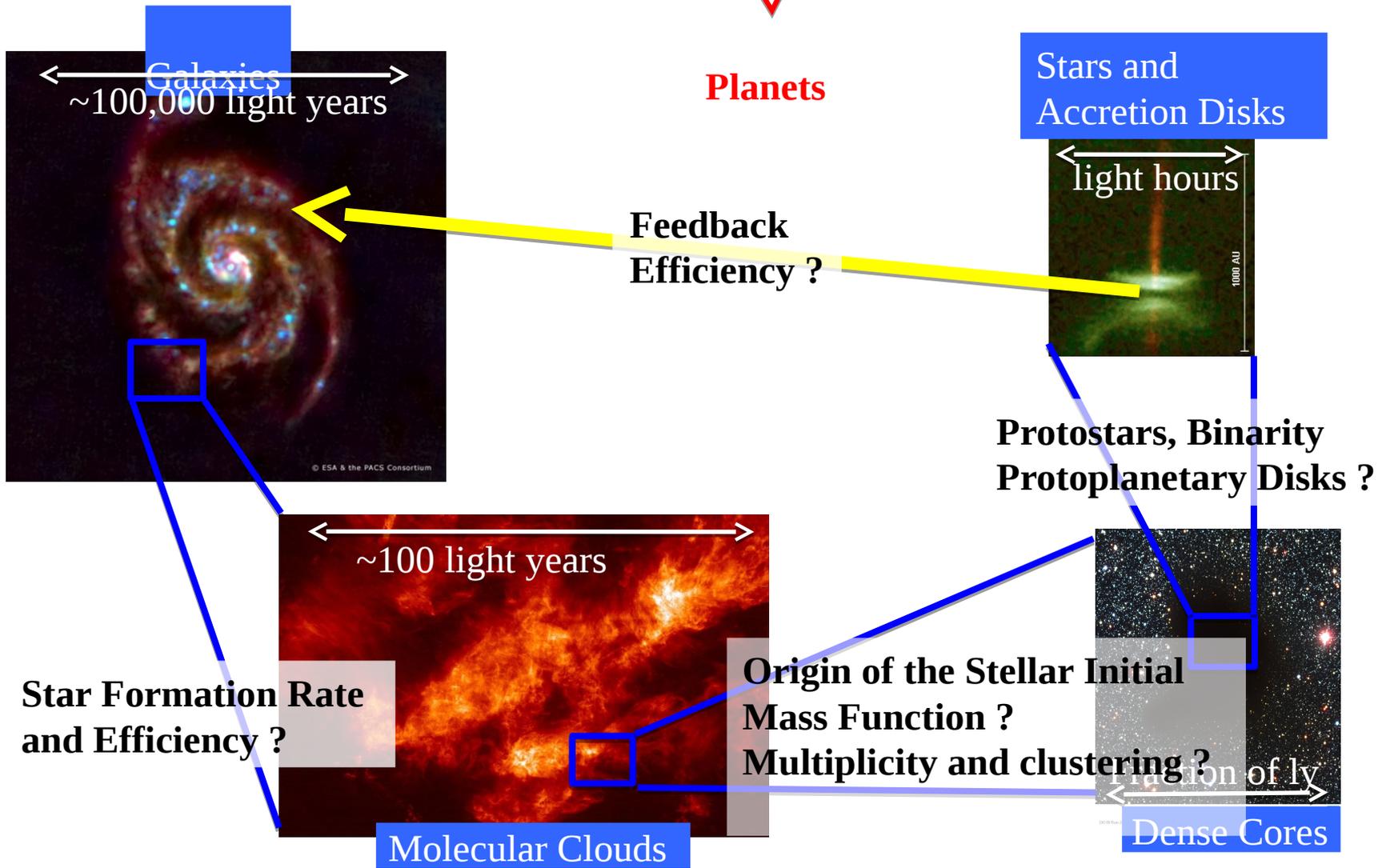
FRIGG : From Intermediate Galactic scales to
self-Gravitating cores
Zooming-in on star formation regions

--Spinning the clouds--

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Large Scale Structures

Interstellar Cycle and Star Formation



Motivation :

Get a “self-consistent” description from scales of a few 100 pc (typical intermediate galactic scales) to less than 0.1 pc, the scale of the dense core

Minimum ingredients:
A stratified disc
A self-regulated ISM

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Total momentum injected by a supernova onto the ISM Uniform Medium

(e.g. Sedov 1959, Cioffi et al. 1988, Blondin et al. 1998)

10^{51} erg

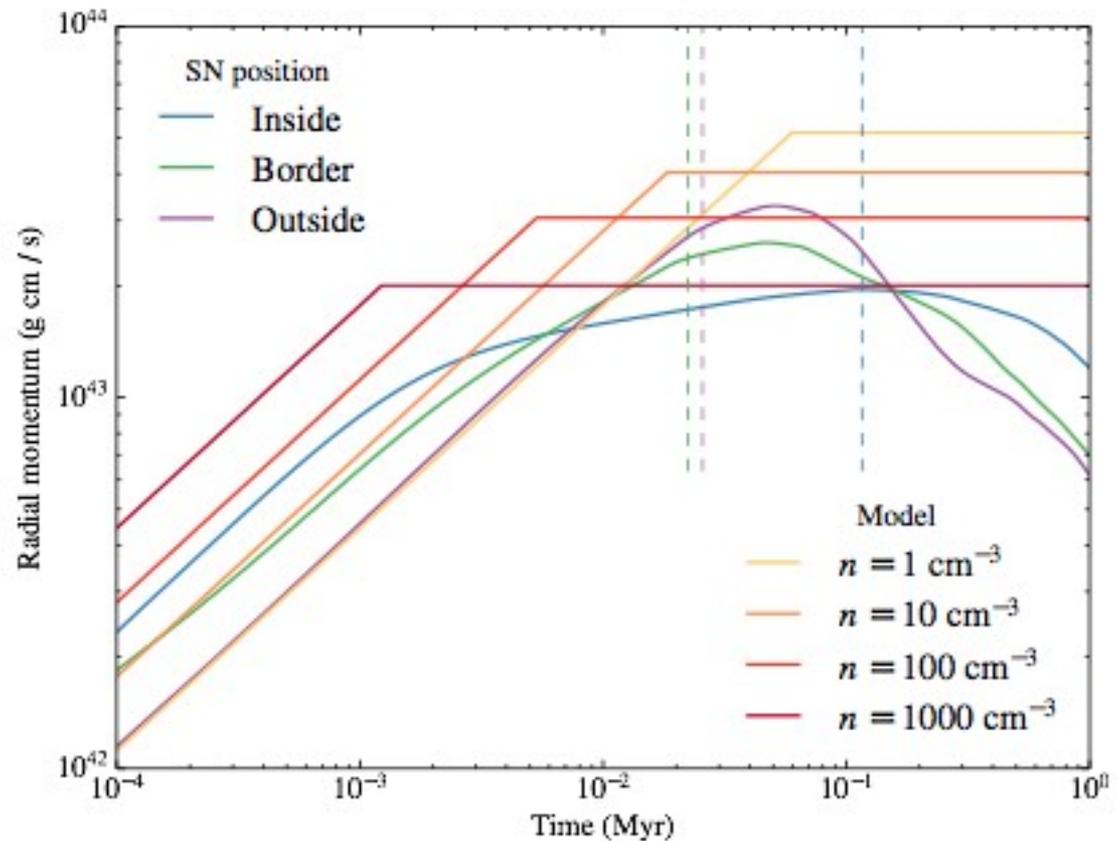
1/50 yr in the MW

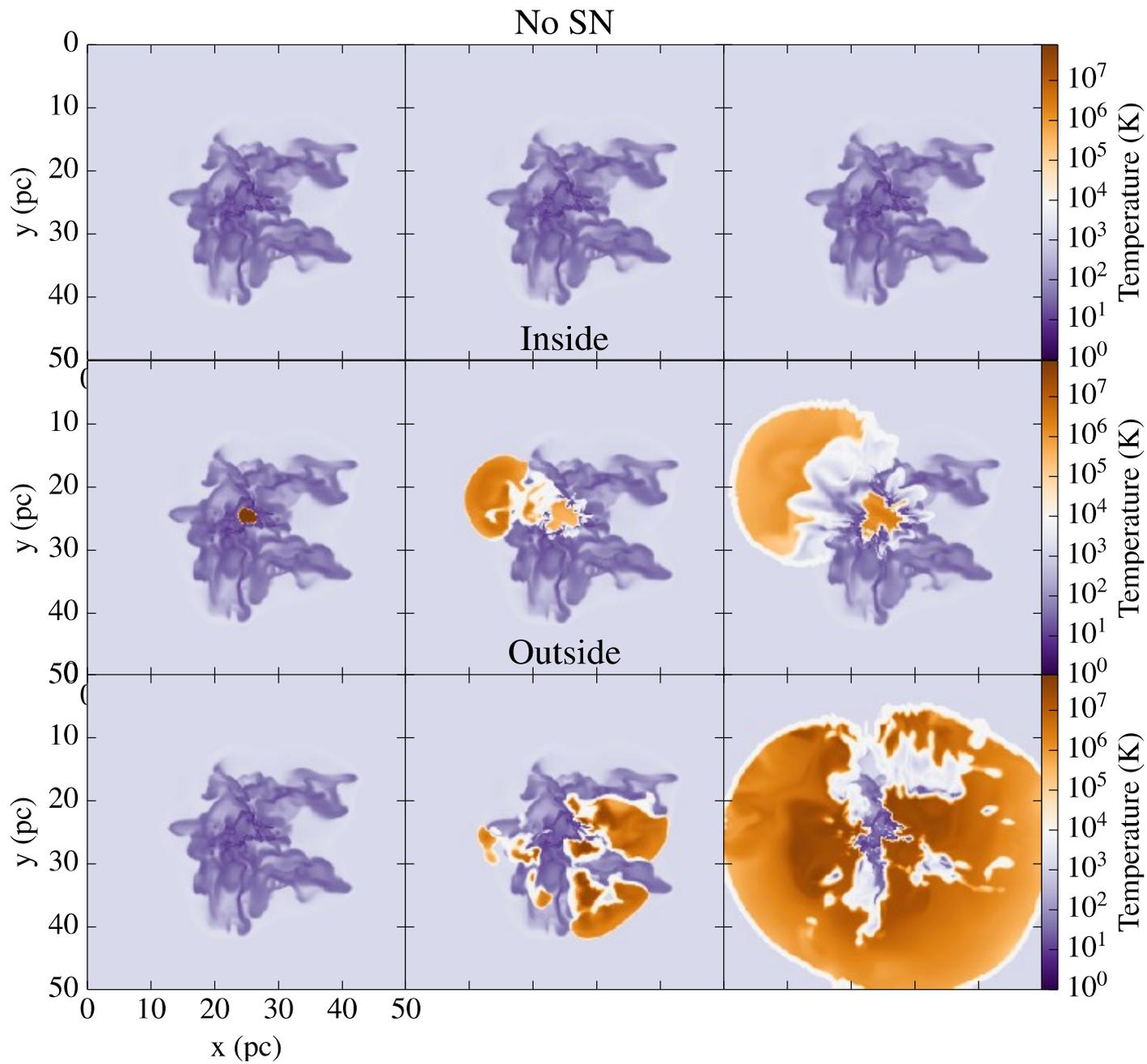
First phase:
adiabatic expansion

$$\text{Sedov phase: } r_i(t) = 1.77 n^{1/5} E_{51}^{4/5} t^{3/5}$$

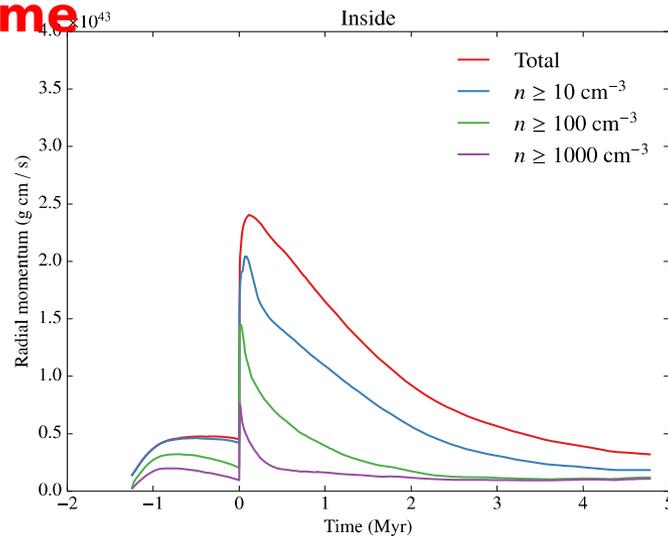
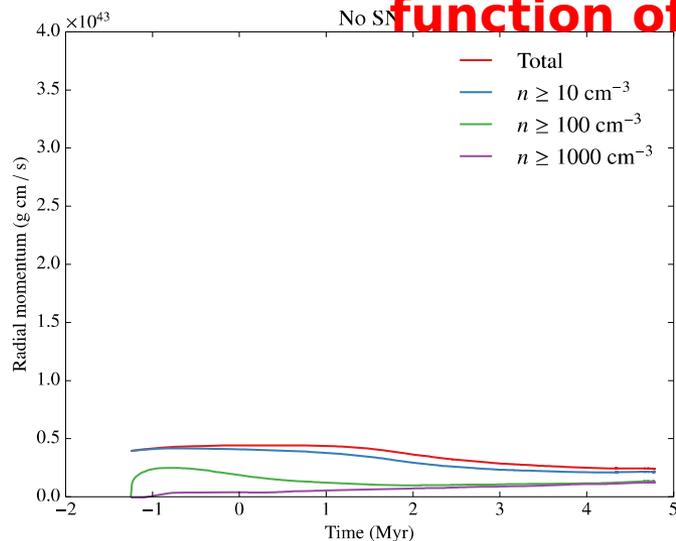
Second phase:
radiative lost in the shell

Third phase:
Momentum driven phase

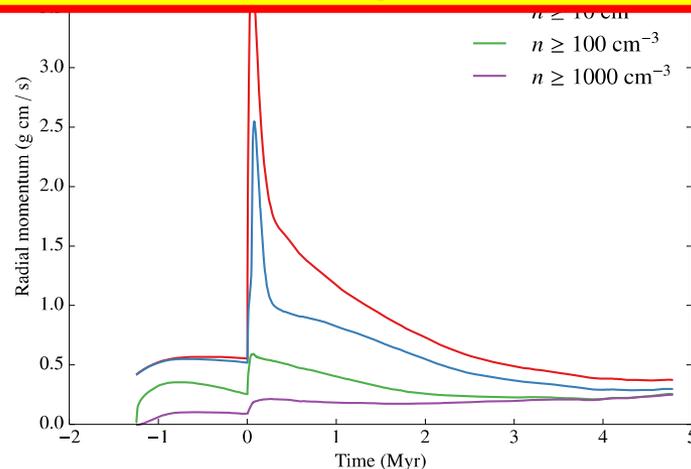
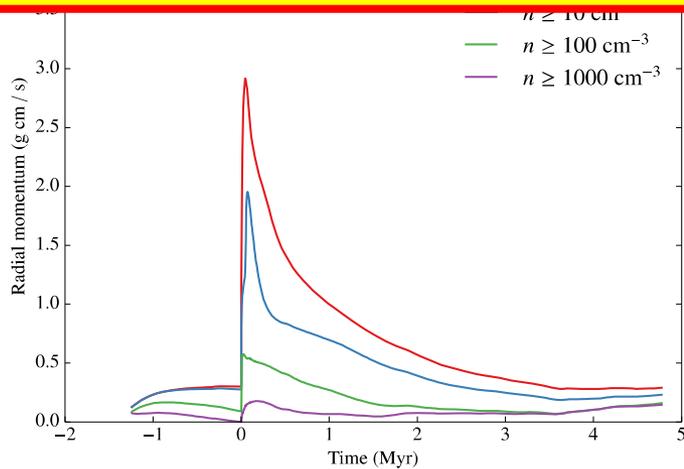




Momentum injected in gas above various density thresholds as a function of time



Supernova efficiency depends on their location !
 - Need to know well enough the history of the massive stars



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Supernovae regulated ISM (from few 100 pc to 1kpc)

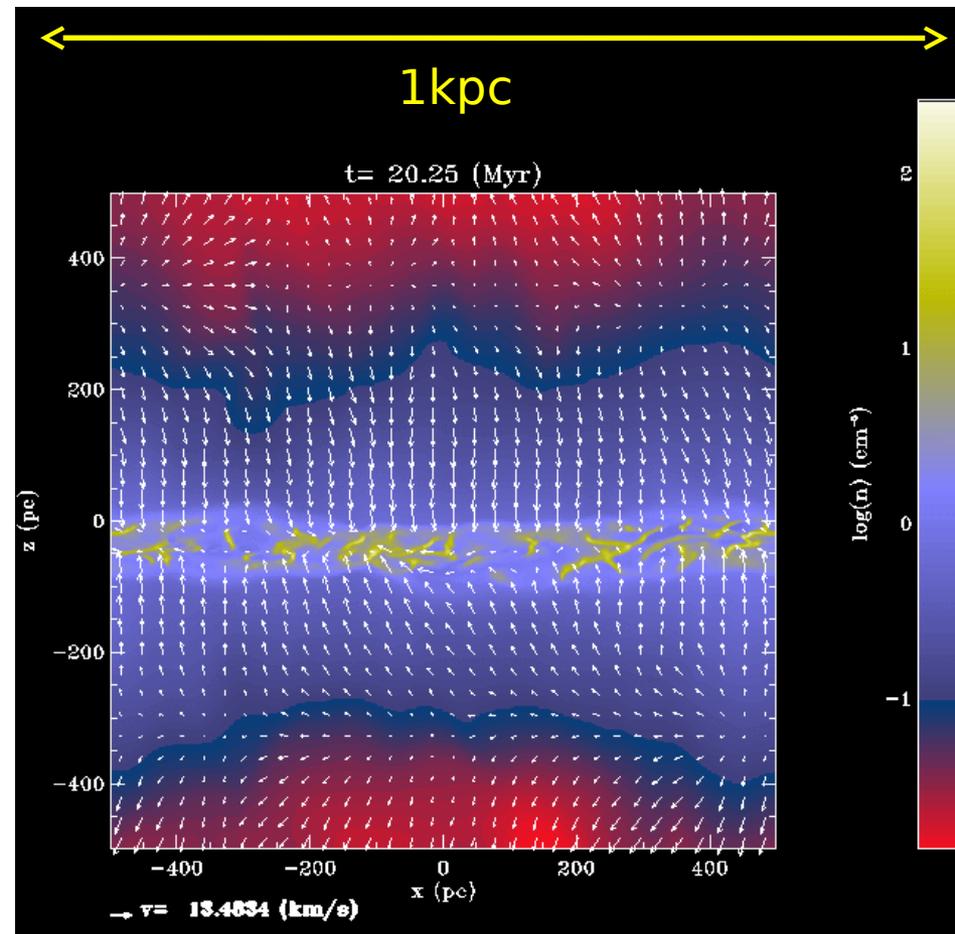
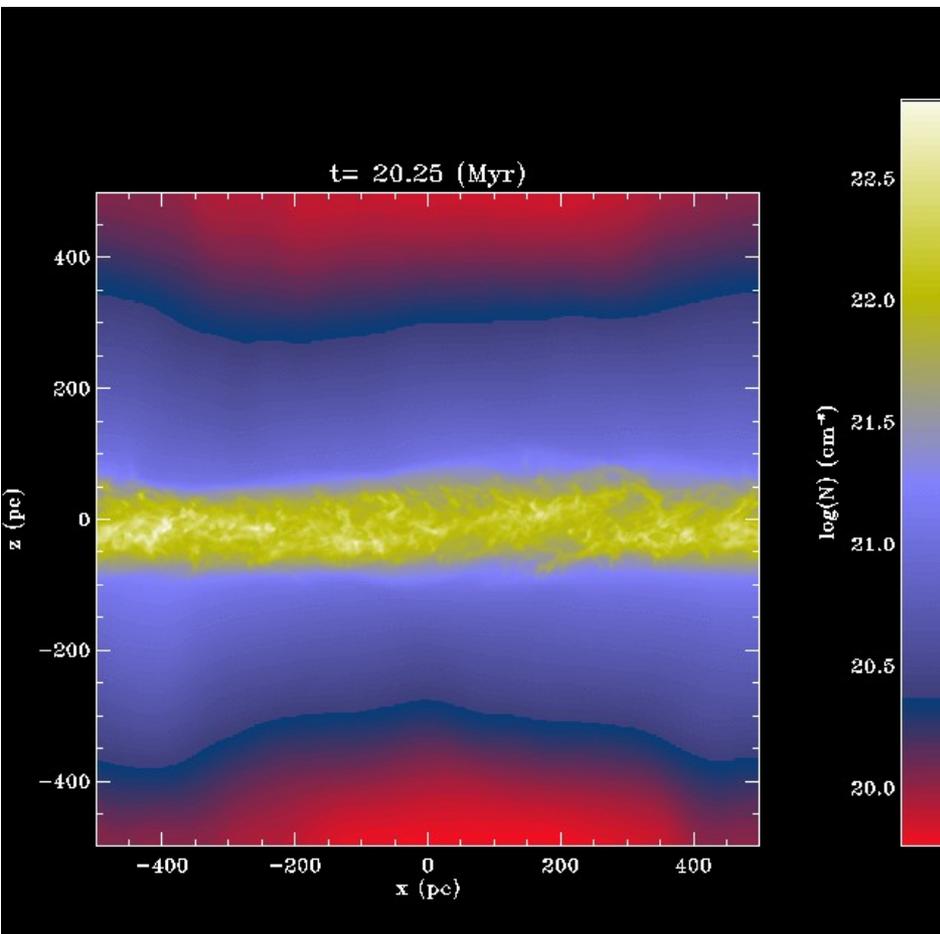
Slyz et al. 2005, de Avillez & Breitschwerdt 2005,2007, Joung & MacLow 2006, Hill et al. 2012, Kim et al. 2011, Hennebelle & Iffrig 2014, Gatto et al. 2014)

External gravitational field (due to stars and DM), multi-phase ISM, self-gravity, magnetic field

Supernovae explosions (different schemes)

Column density

density



issue of Injection of supernovae in galactic scale sim

energy and/or momentum are damped in a sphere of 12pc or radii

st distributions:

rate is imposed

correlation at all with the gas

relation with the density peaks

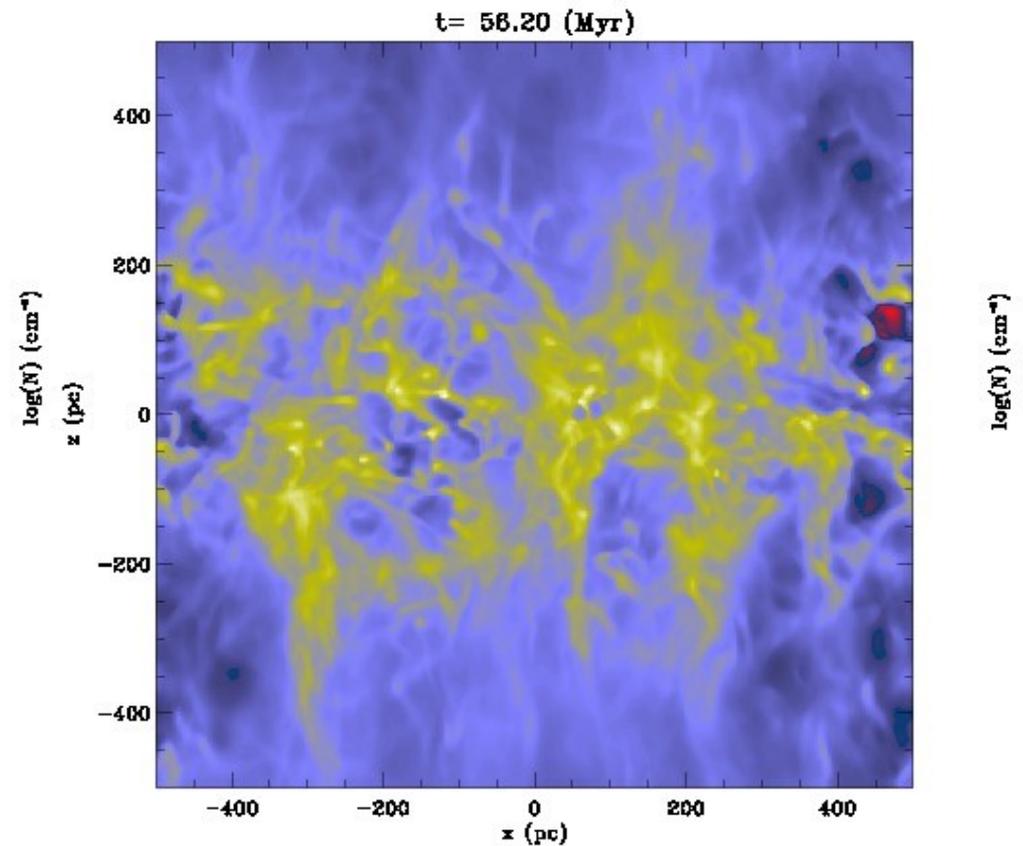
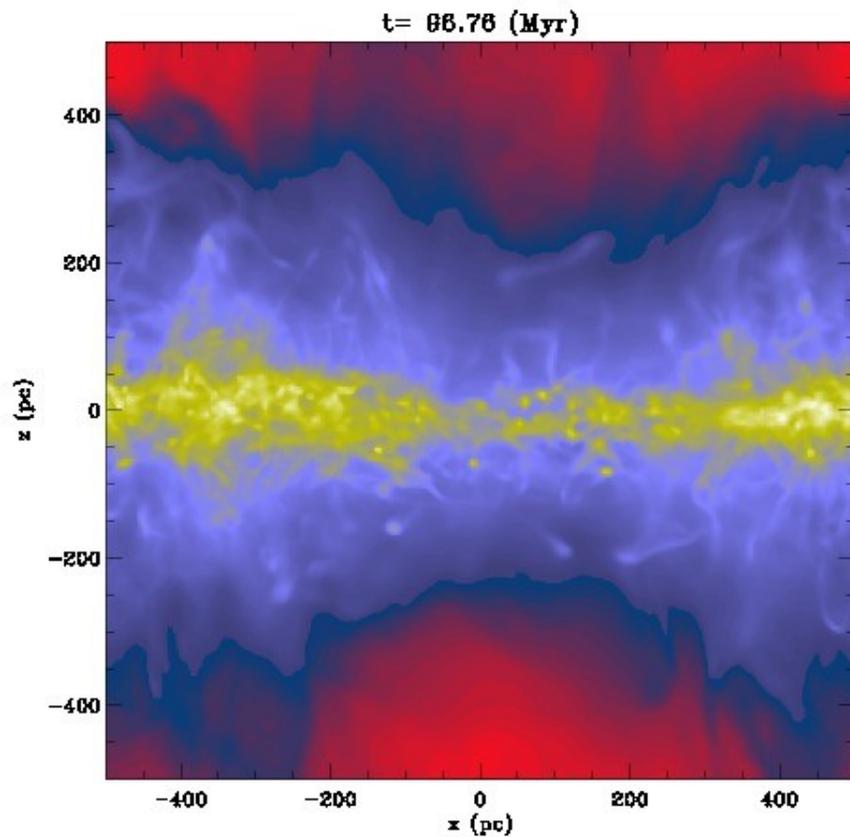
when a sink particle accretes 120 Ms of gas, a supernova explodes

supernovae are distributed randomly within a sphere of 10 pc around the sink

supernovae are distributed randomly within a shell between 10 and 20 pc (s

different answers depending on how exactly are the supernovae in
(see also Gatto et al. 2014)

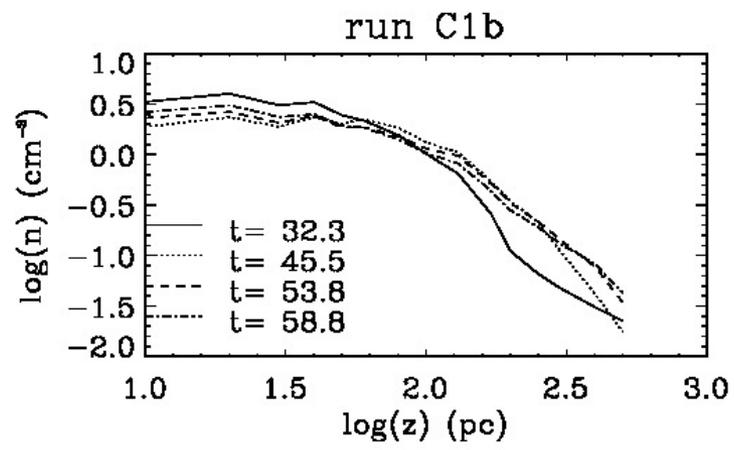
Supernovae (sphere of 16 pc around the supernovae) (shell of 16 pc around the supernovae)



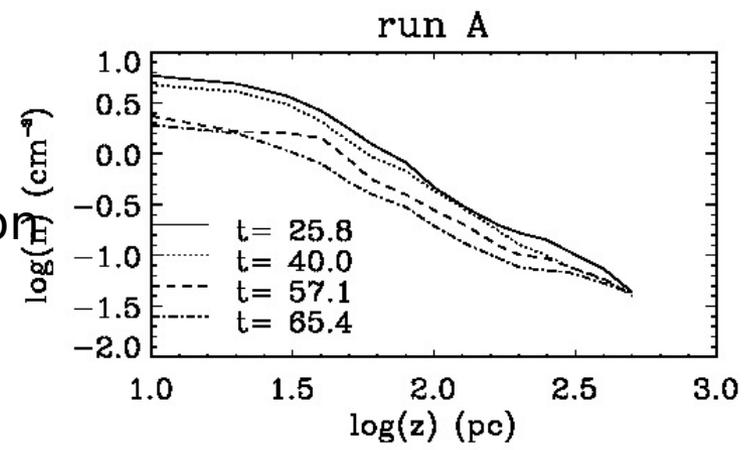
H & Iffrig 2014

the results depend a lot on the way supernovae are being introduced

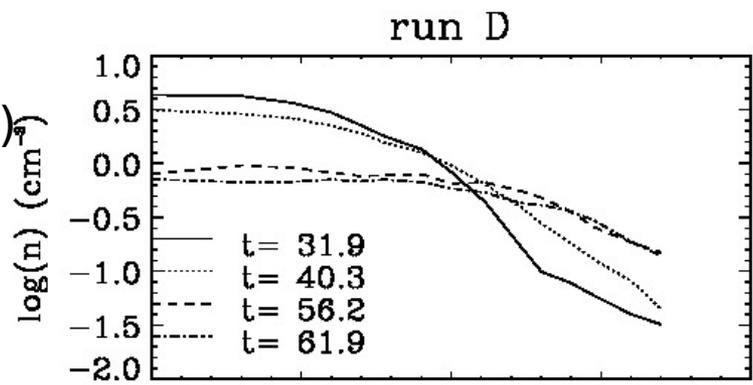
Supernovae (ref)



Supernovae
fix rated
no spatial correlation

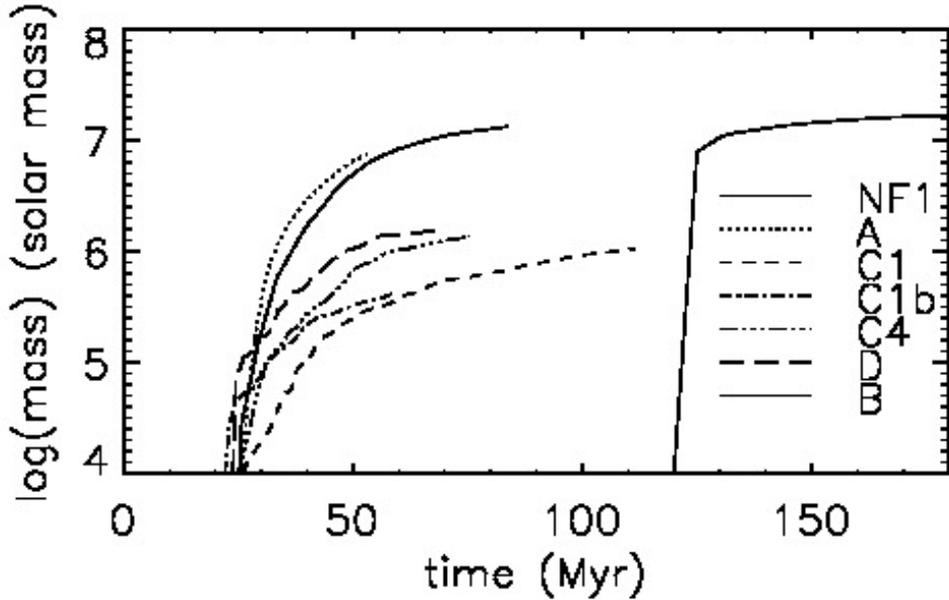


Supernovae (shell)



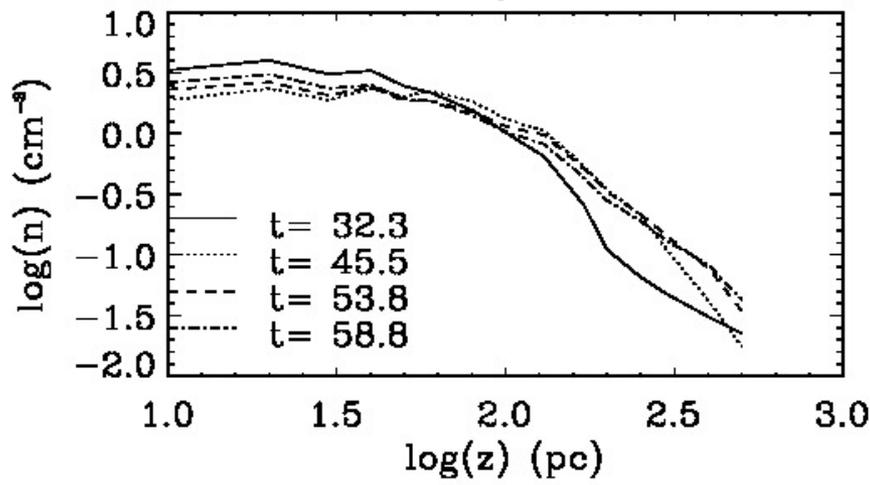
Star formation rate: very sensitive to the supernovae scheme

SFR for various supernovae schemes

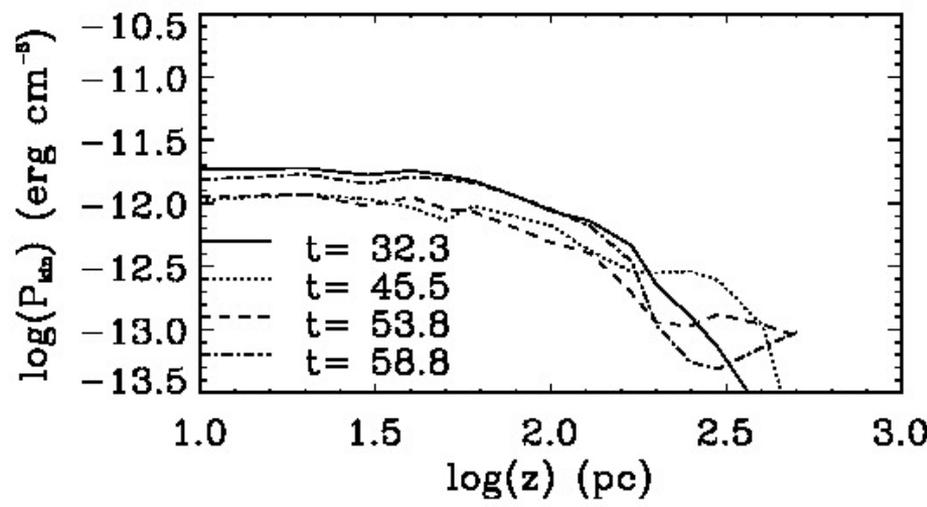


Profile of the galactic disk and pressure (turbulent, magnetic, thermal)

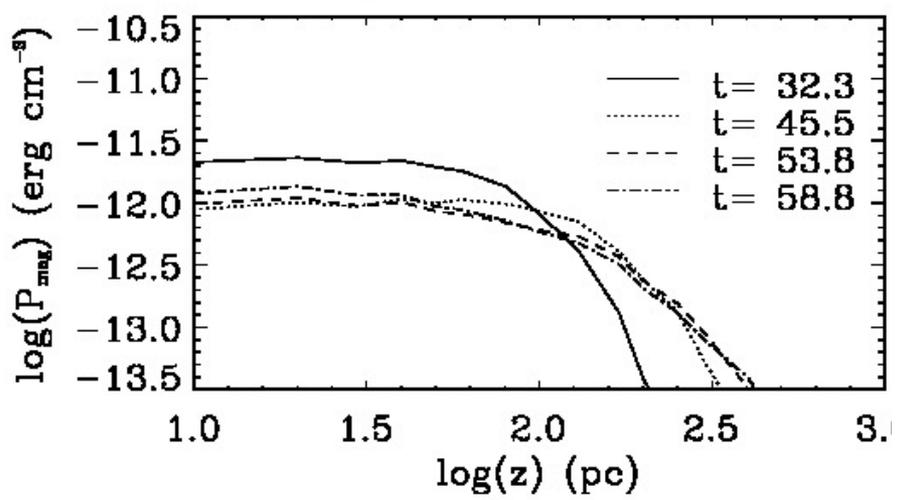
Density vs z



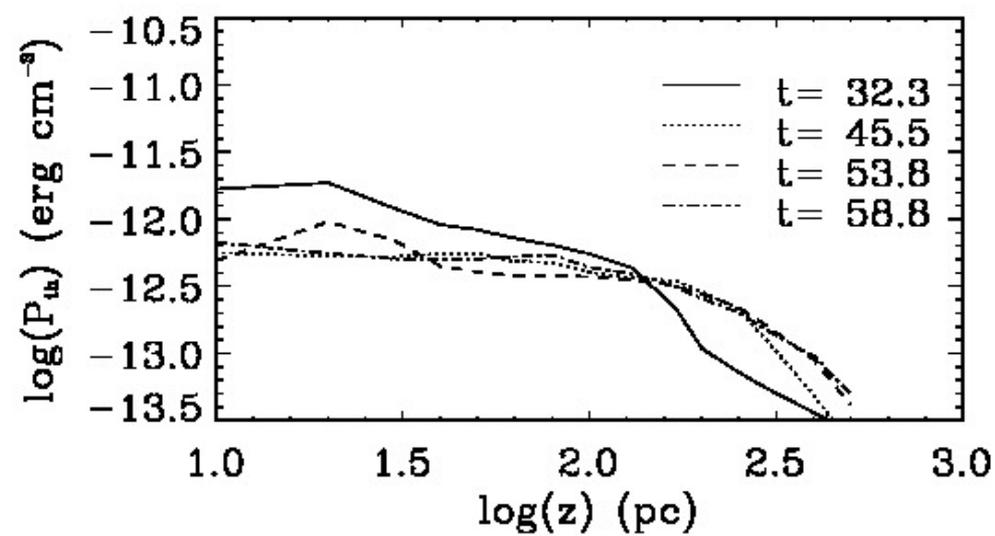
Kinetic pressure vs z



Magnetic pressure vs z



Thermal pressure vs z



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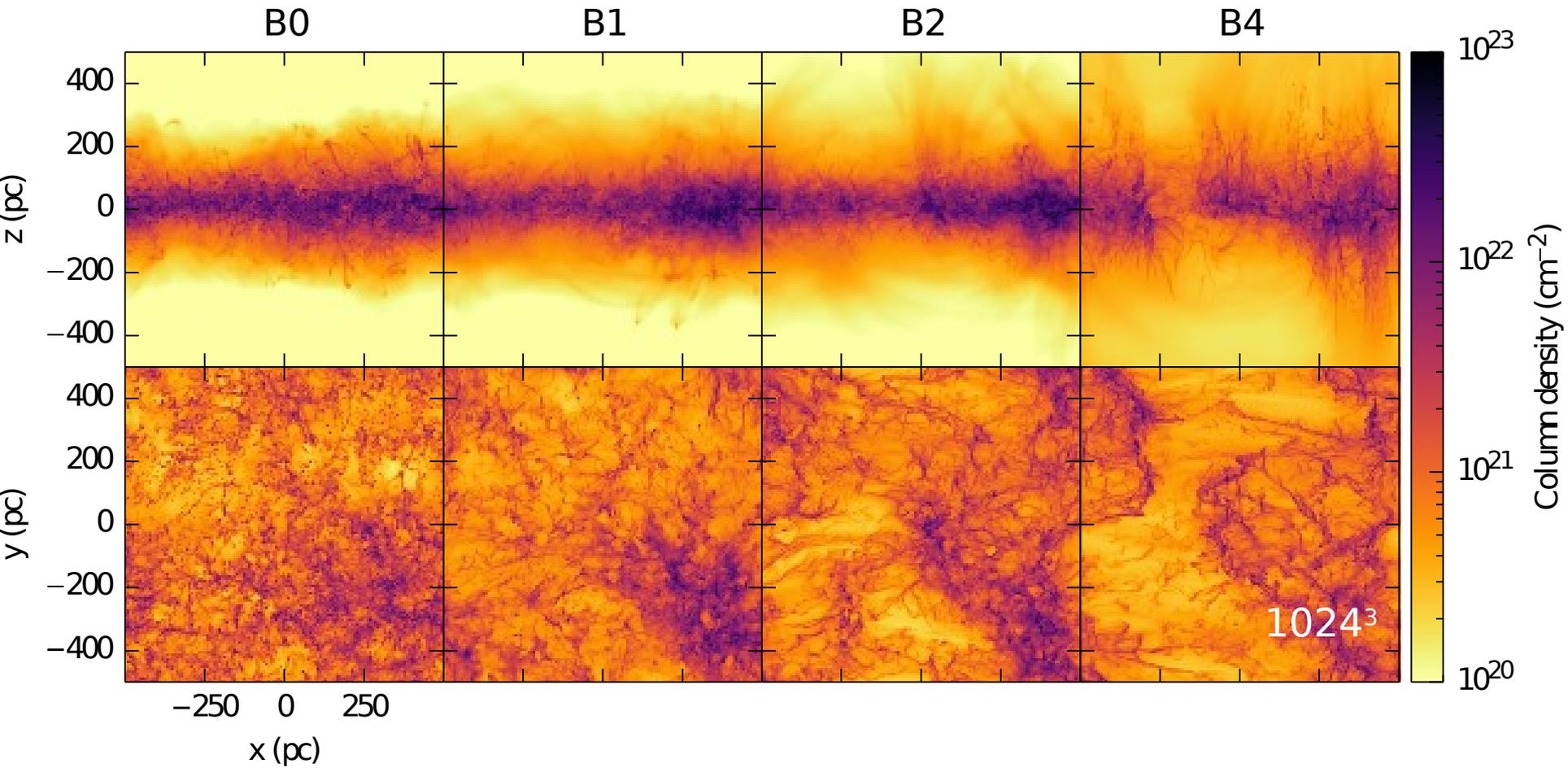
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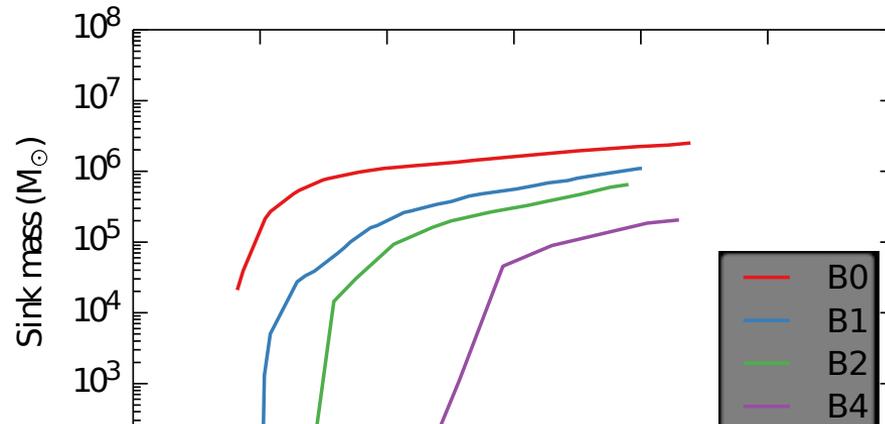
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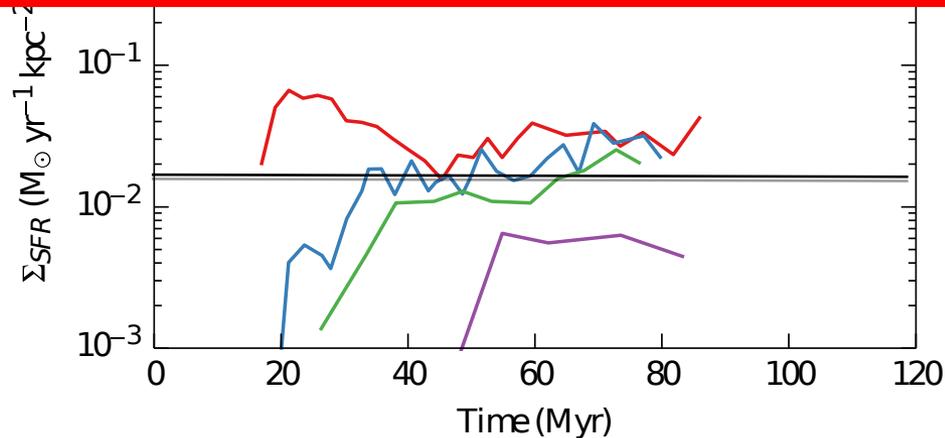
High resolution simulations ($B=0, 2.5, 5$ and $10 \mu\text{G}$)



Star formation rate as a function of time ($B=0, 2.5, 5$ and $10 \mu\text{G}$)

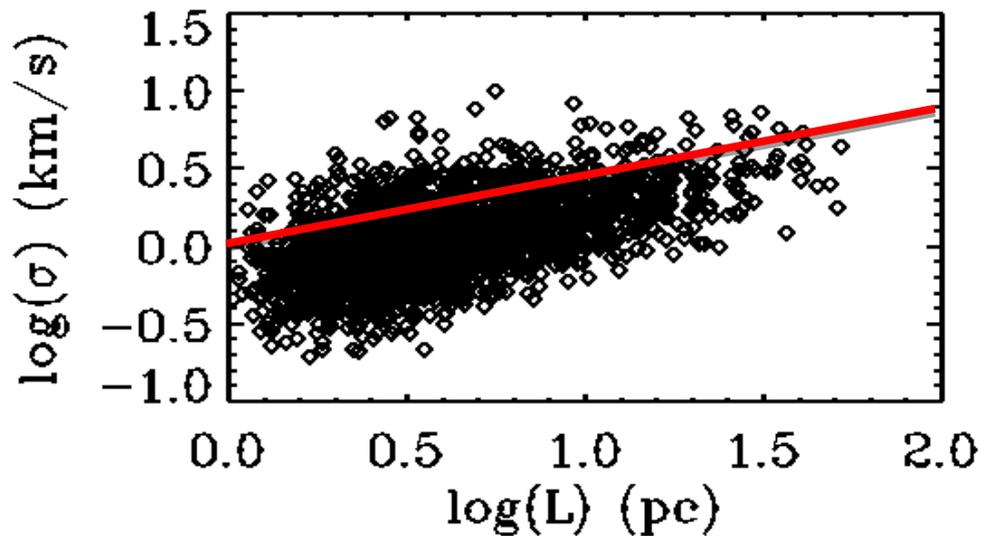
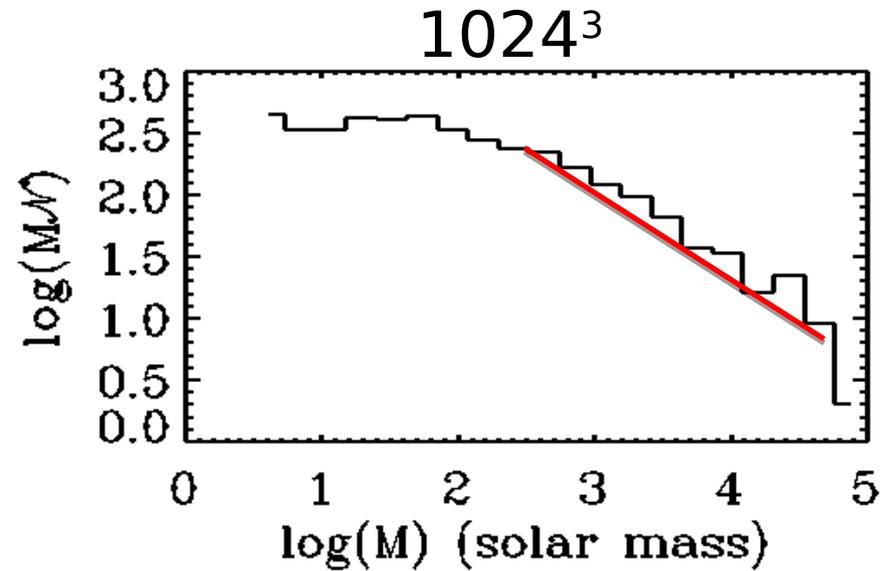
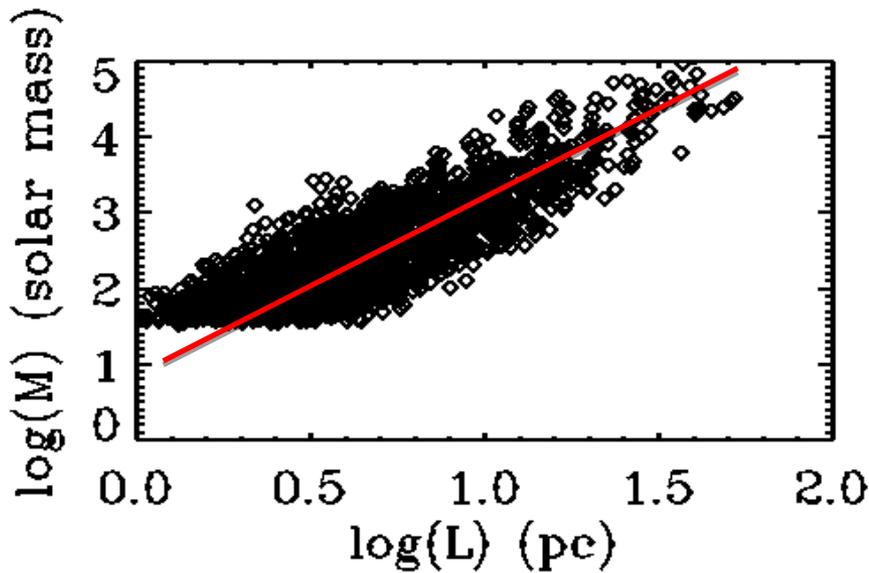


Magnetic field does reduce the SFR. For typical values this may not be more than a factor of a few.

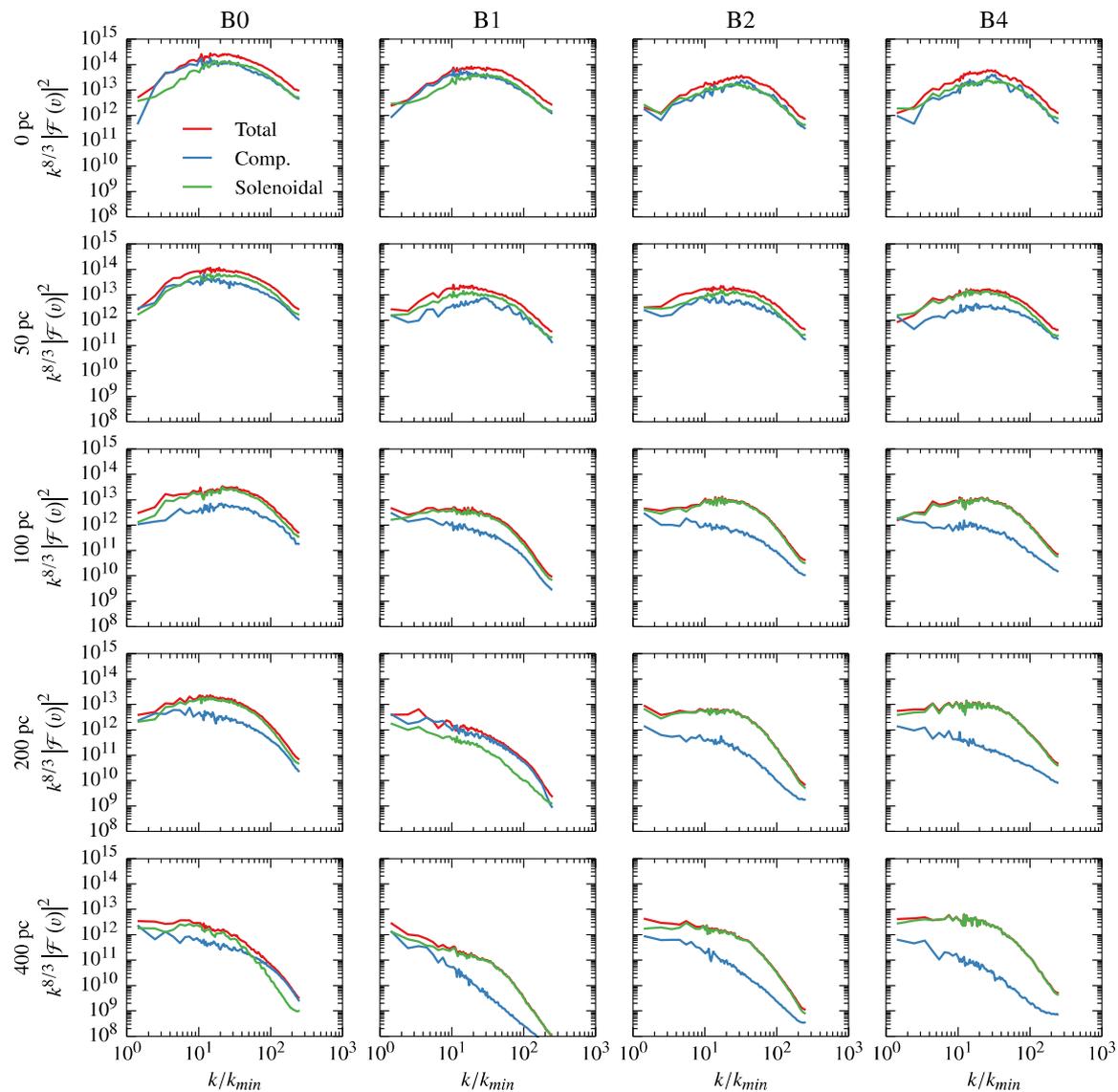


Clump properties

$B=2.5 \mu\text{G}$, density threshold 50 cm^{-3} : mass spectrum, mass-size



Spectra of the velocity field at different altitude for 4 magnetisations (0, 2.5, 5, 10)



Compressible modes dominating in the equatorial plane
Compressible mode amplitude quickly decreases with altitude and magnetisation

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Strategy adopted for the zooming technique

-start with unigrid stratified box regulated by supernovae

⇒ First difficulty : sink particles should not be used (too big when zooming)

⇒ Correlate SN with peak density - impose a star formation rate

-want to get proper turbulent fluctuations : uniform resolution grids

⇒ Refine on concentric cubes with UNIFORM resolution

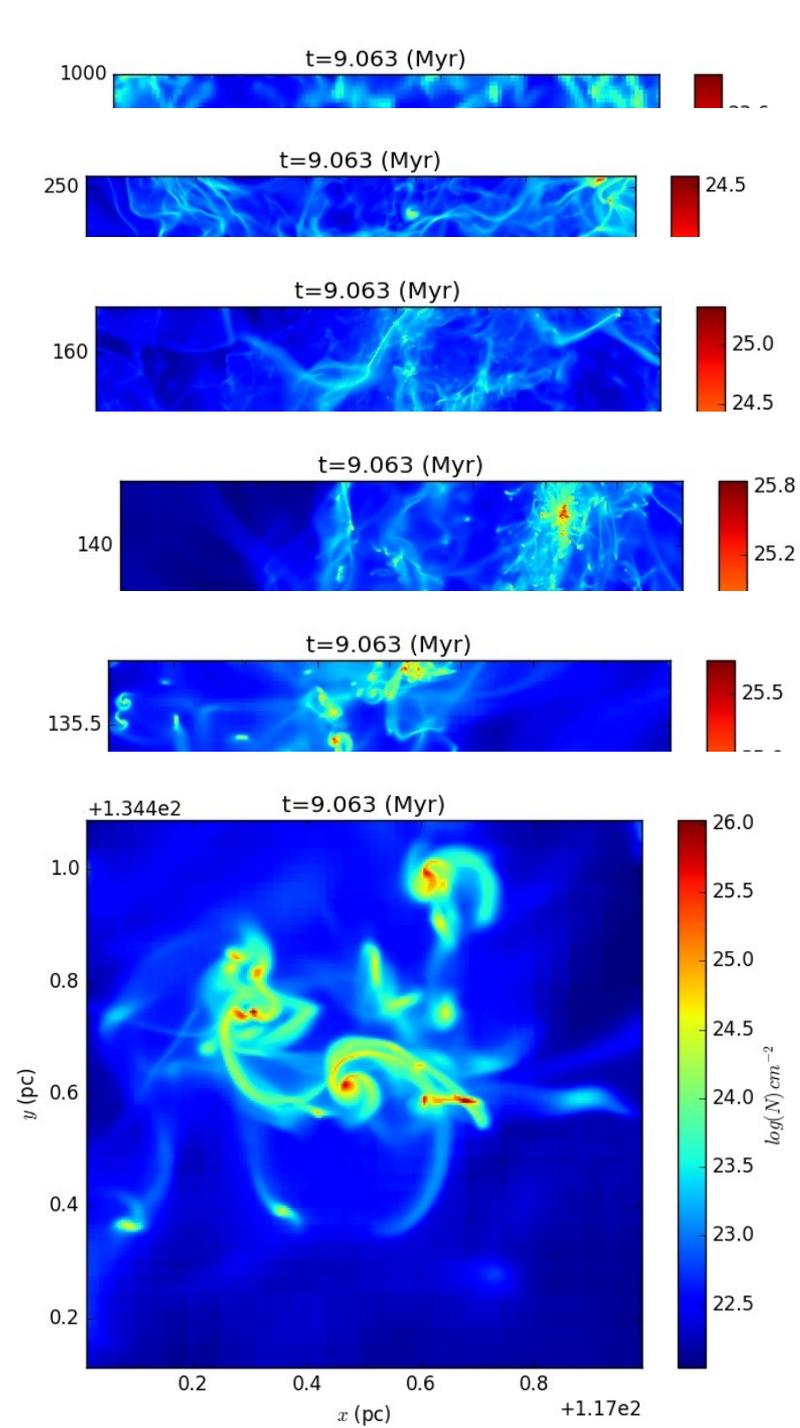
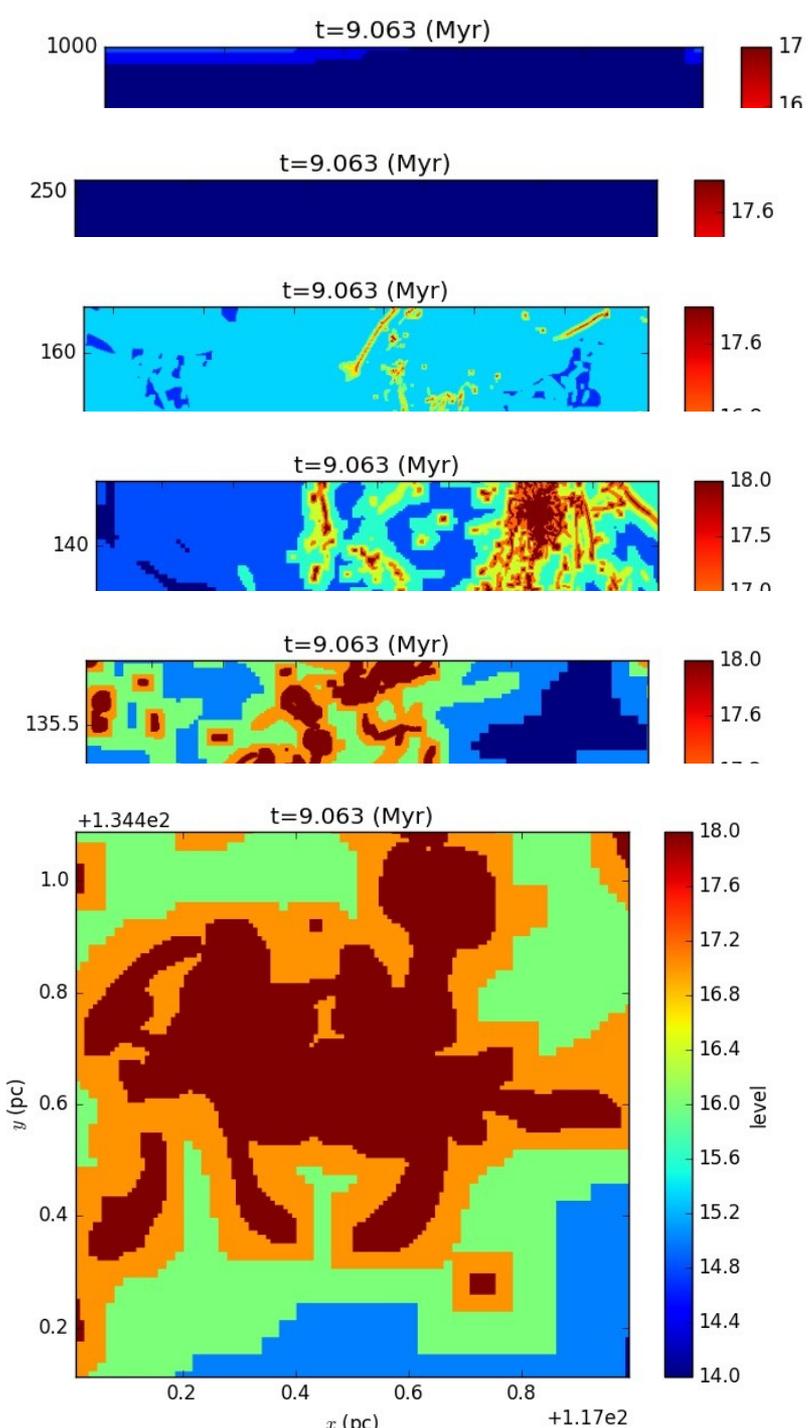
⇒ Do a few timesteps after each refinement (to let the grid relaxing) and load balance

-Can do unigrid refinement up to some levels (typically 14) if one wants to cover a sufficiently large regions (of 100 pc)

⇒ Finish the last levels with Jeans refinement (from 14 to 18)

-timesteps very small when feedback is used : far too small when refinement is used

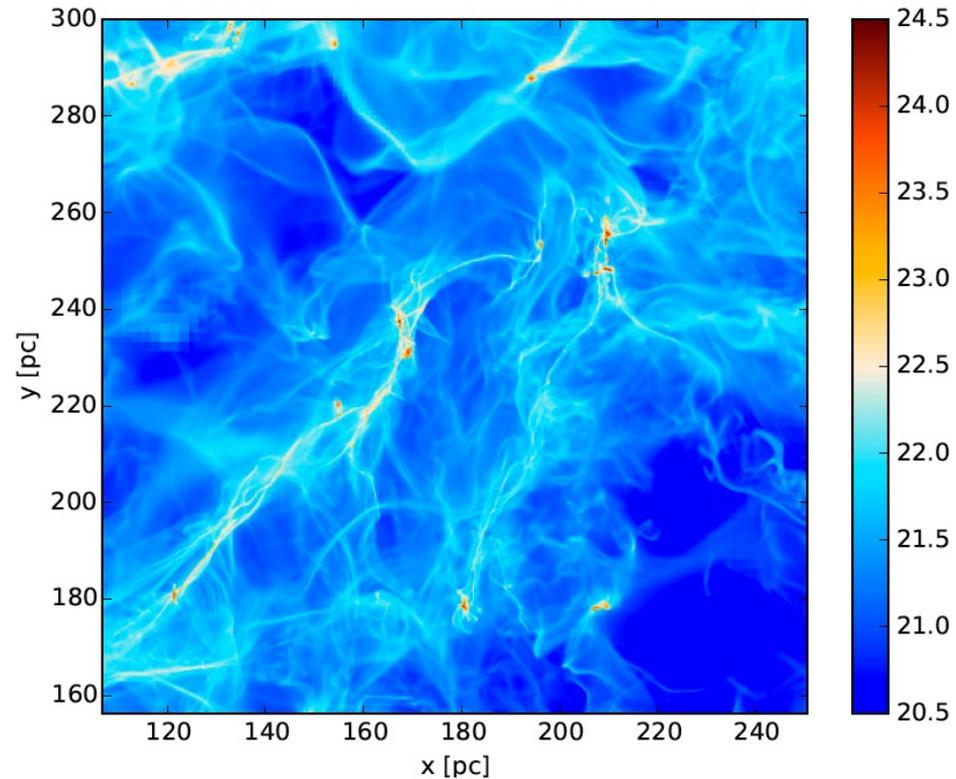
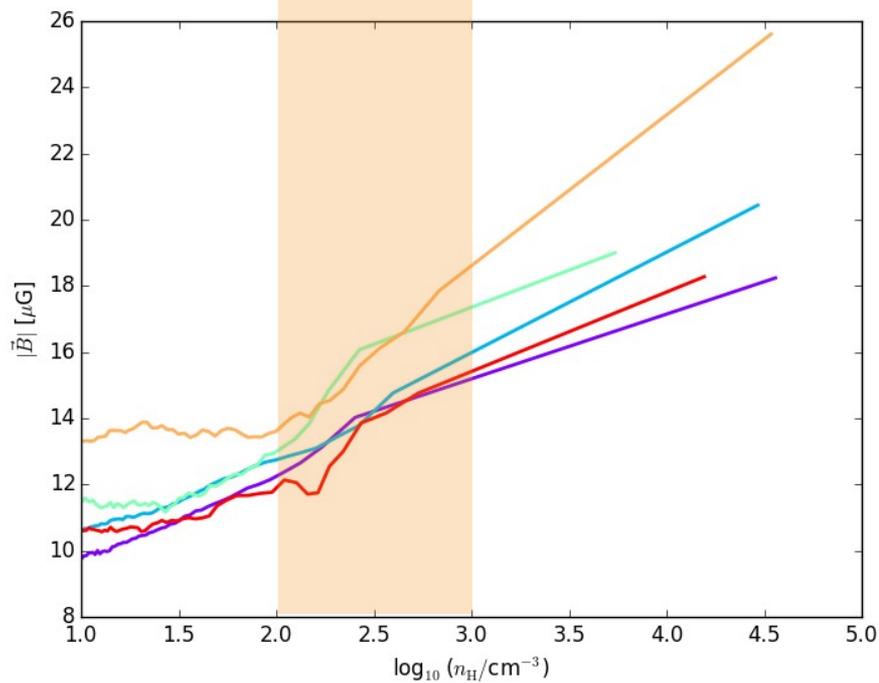
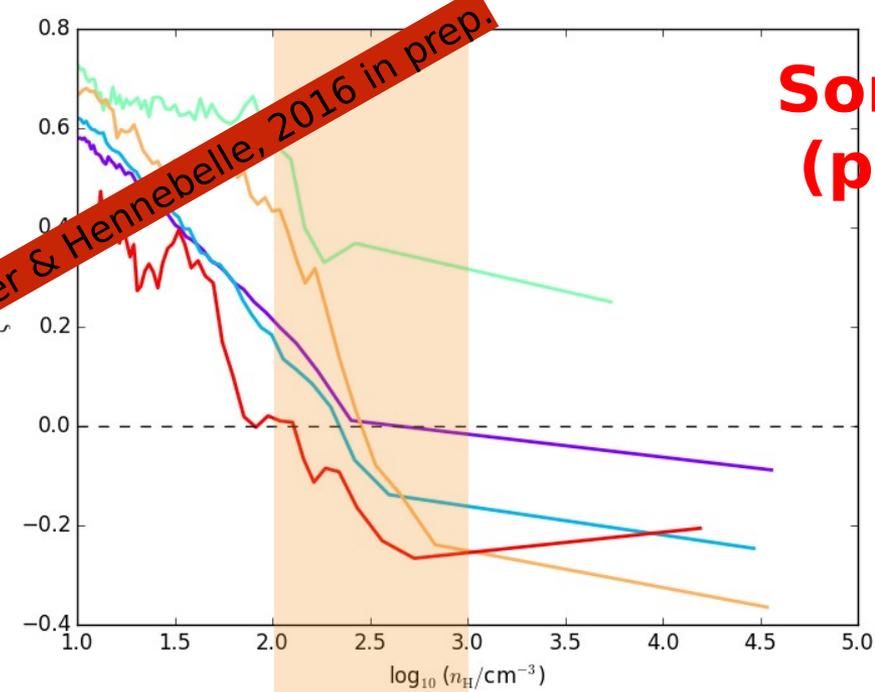
⇒ Stop the SN feedback when start refinement, let relax a bit before refinement starts





Soler & Hennebelle, 2016 in prep.

Some statistics of the diffuse (preliminary)



Goal: comparison with PLANCK statistics

Extracting the dense cores

We use the HOP algorithm

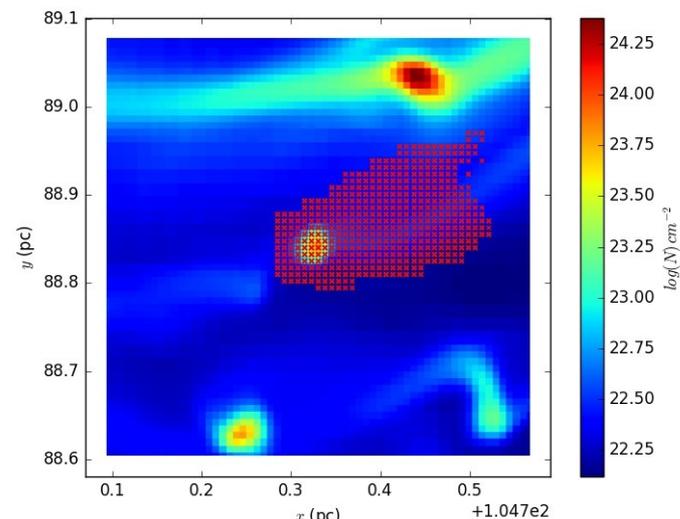
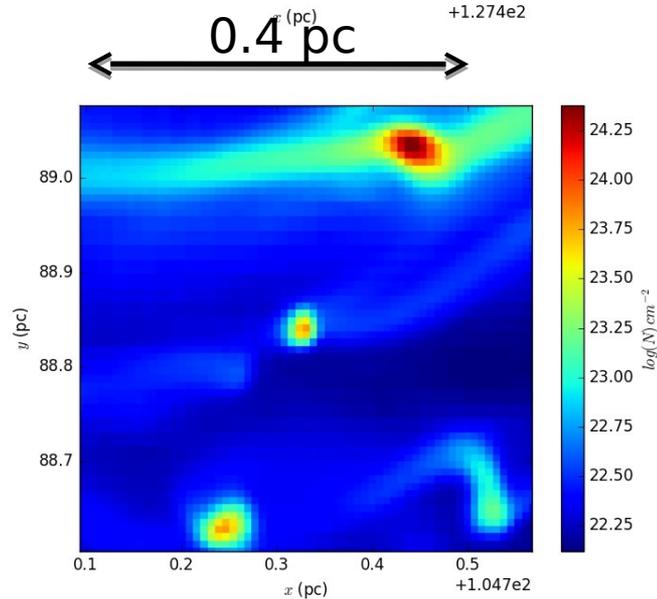
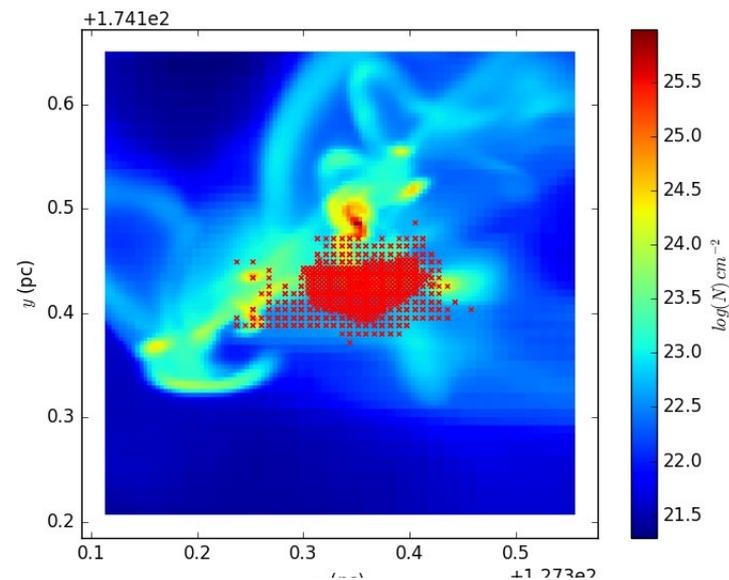
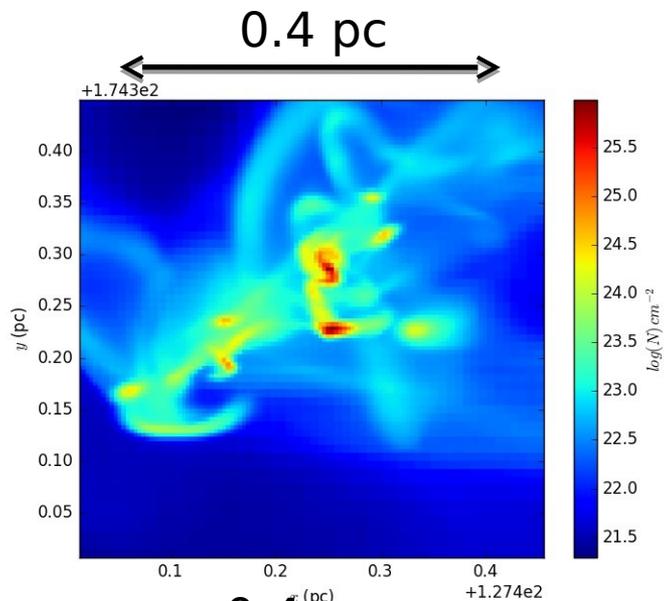
Select cells with density above some thresholds (1000 cc) and at least at level

We provide to HOP the density of these cells

We obtain the GROUP (based on local maxima and saddle points)

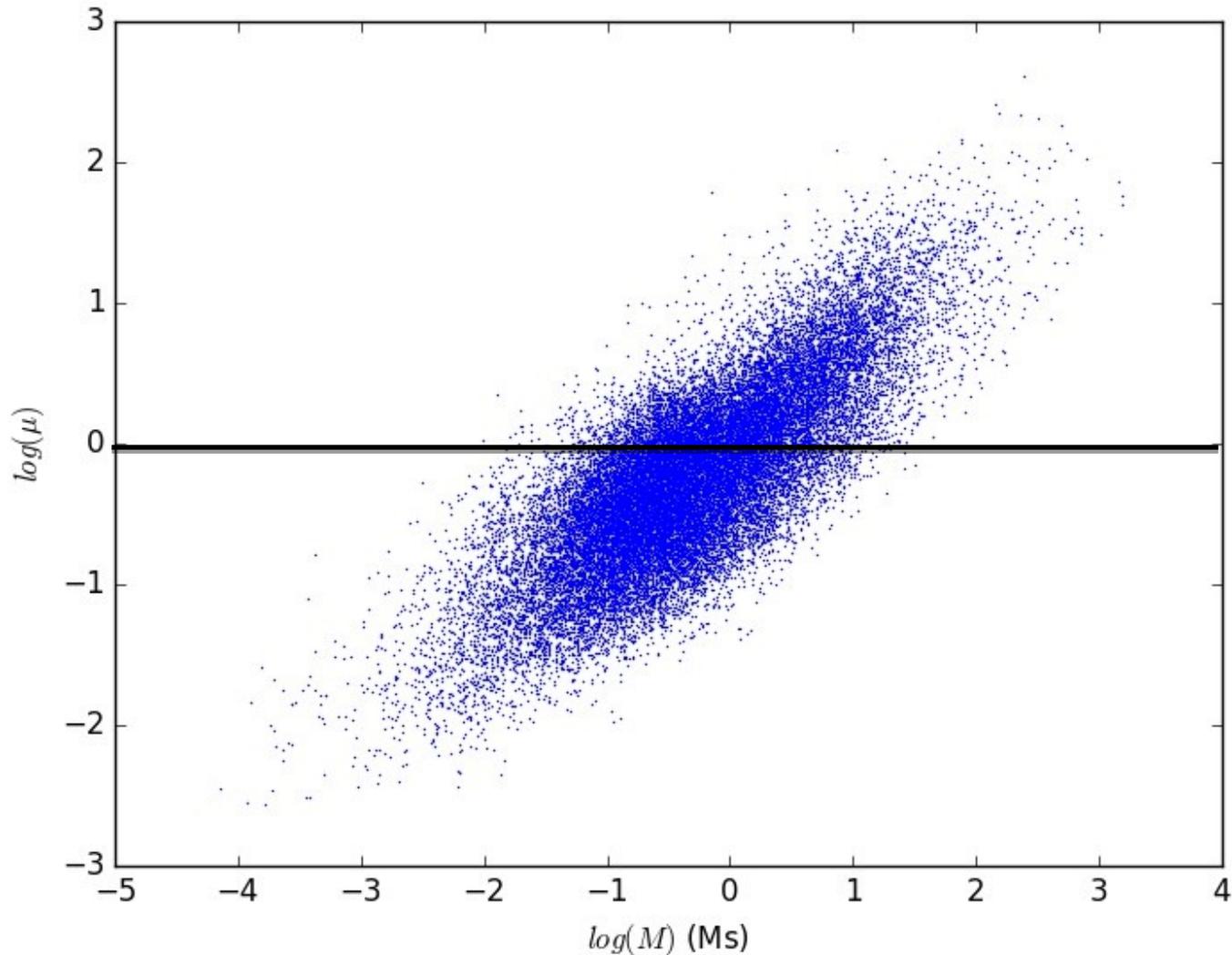
We do not regroup

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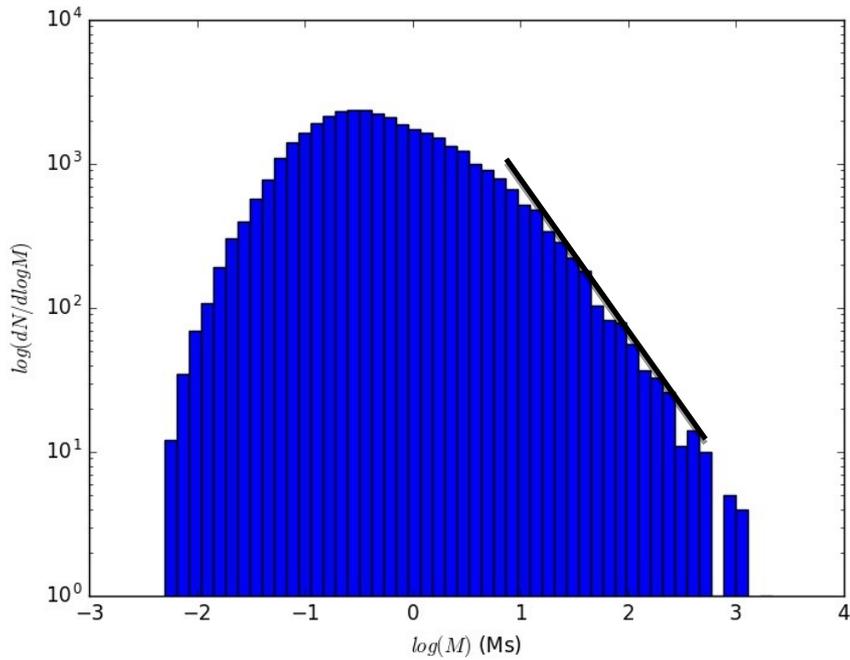
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Mass to flux over critical mass to flux ratio distribution

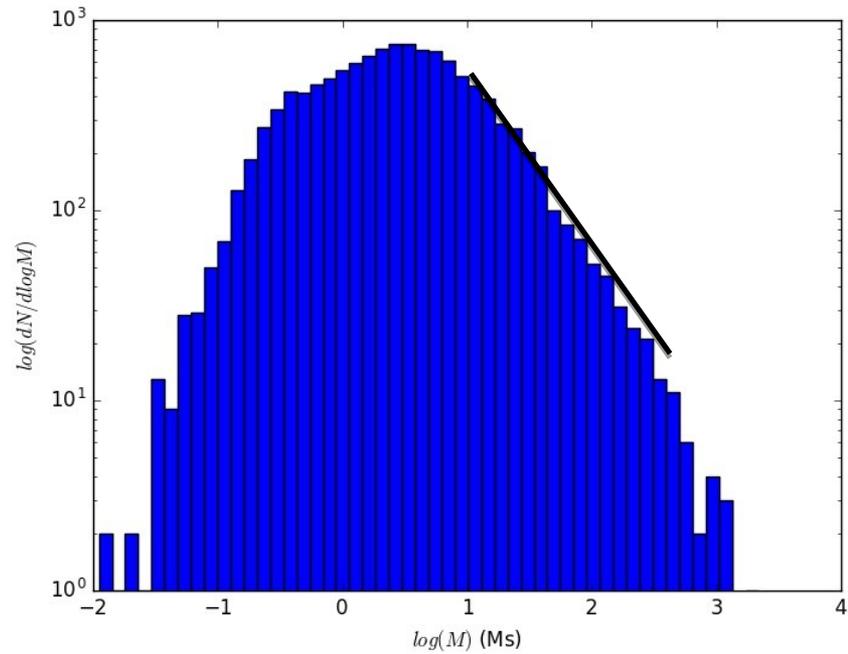


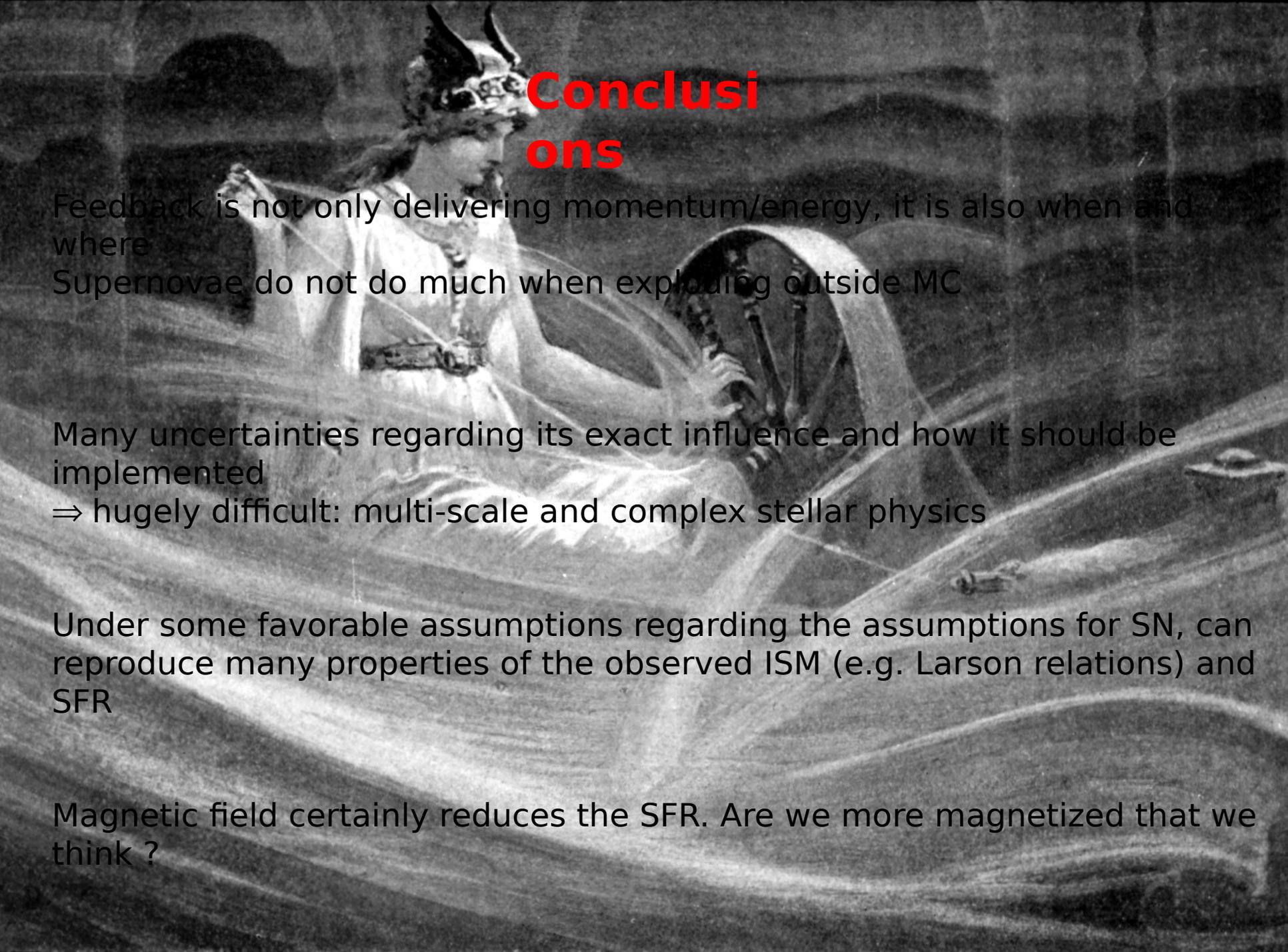
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Mass spectrum (all "cores")



Mass spectrum (only supercritical "cores")





Conclusions

Feedback is not only delivering momentum/energy, it is also when and where

Supernovae do not do much when exploding outside MC

Many uncertainties regarding its exact influence and how it should be implemented

⇒ hugely difficult: multi-scale and complex stellar physics

Under some favorable assumptions regarding the assumptions for SN, can reproduce many properties of the observed ISM (e.g. Larson relations) and SFR

Magnetic field certainly reduces the SFR. Are we more magnetized that we think ?