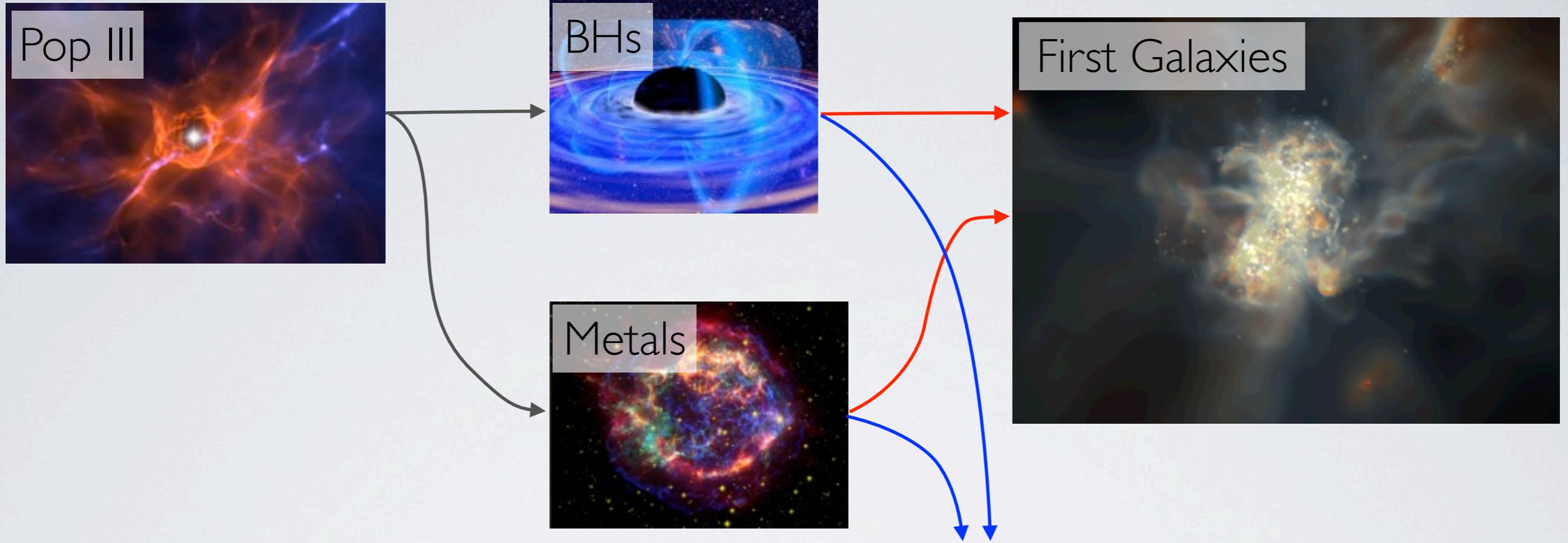


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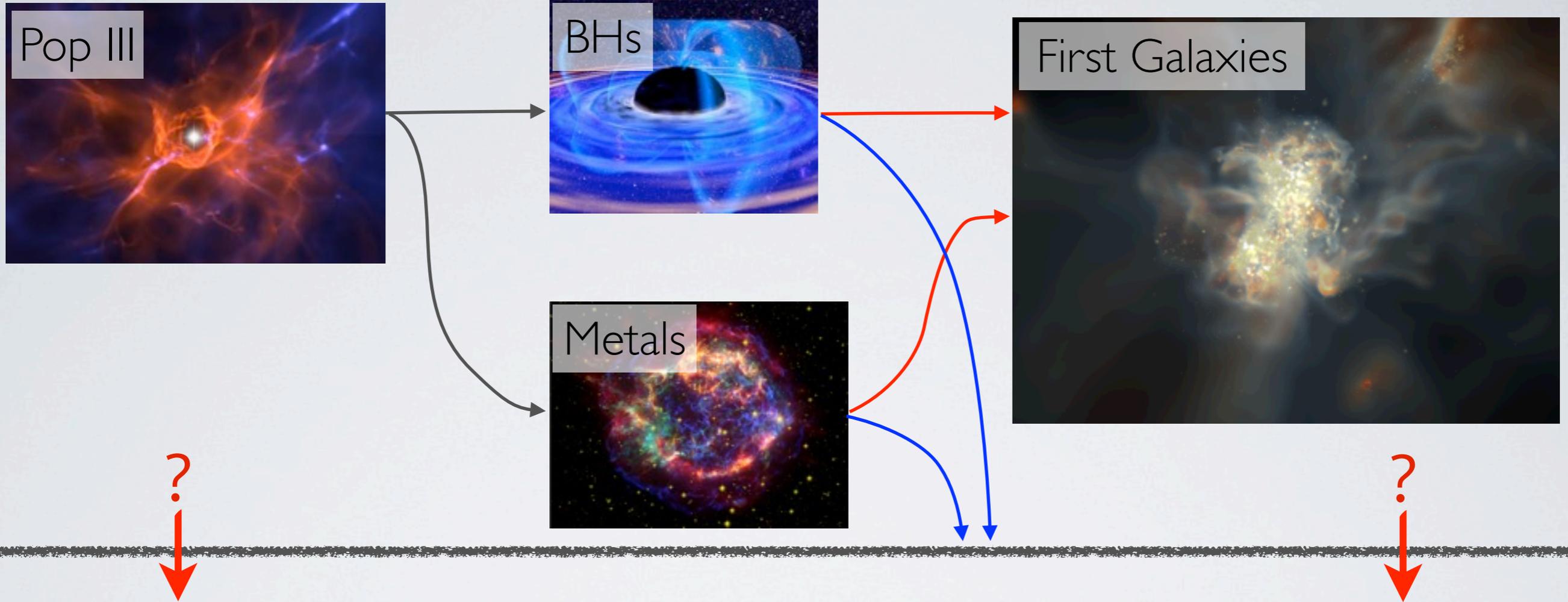
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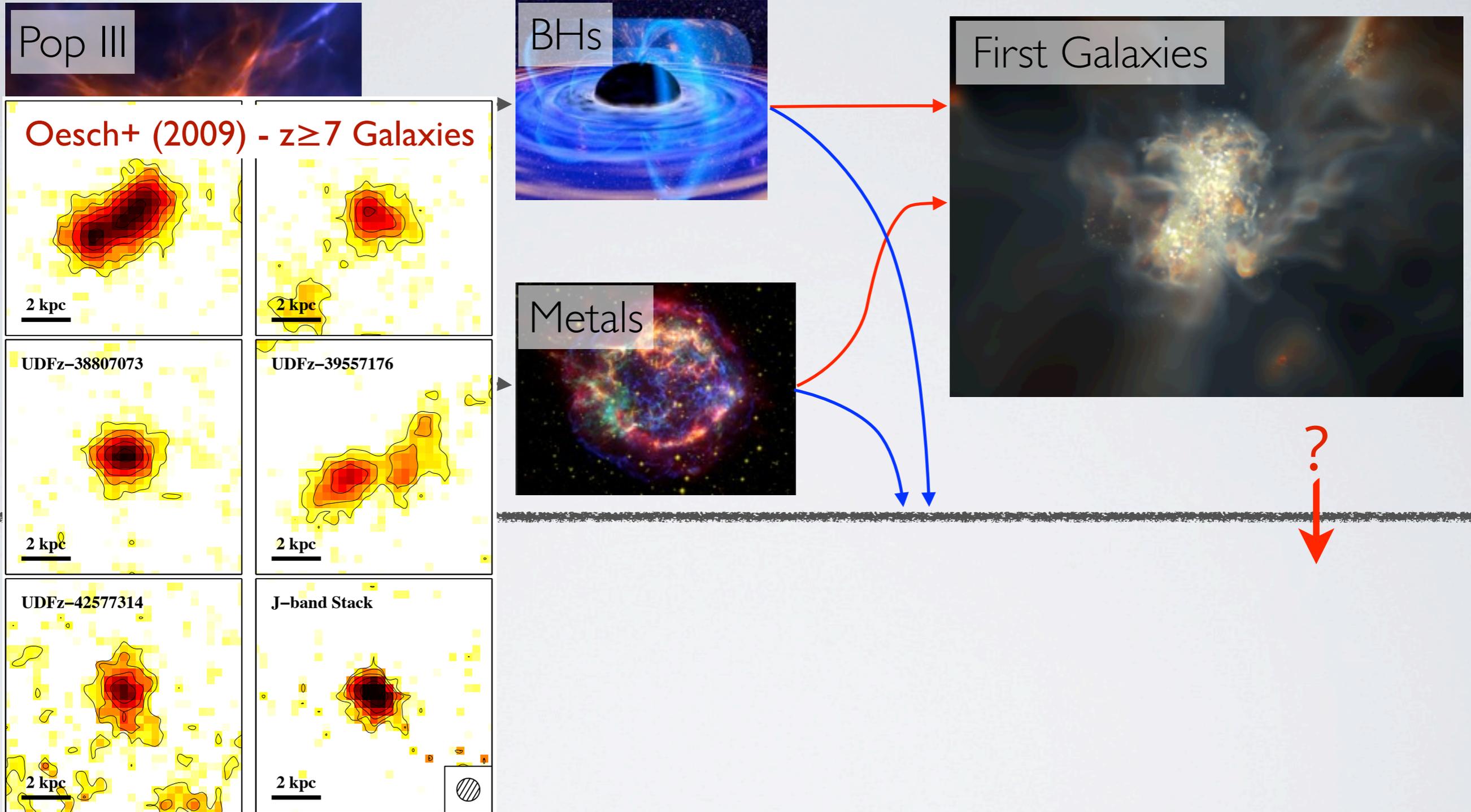
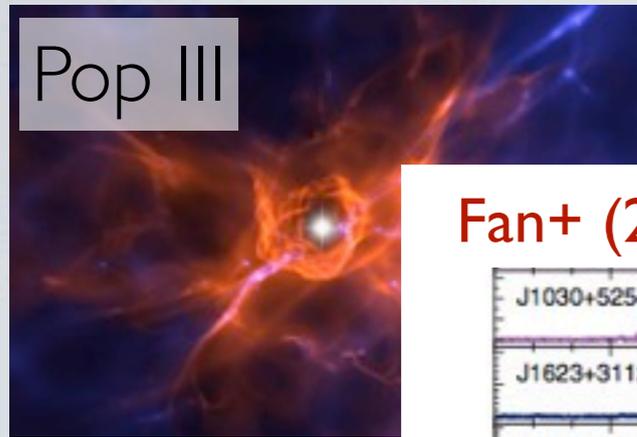


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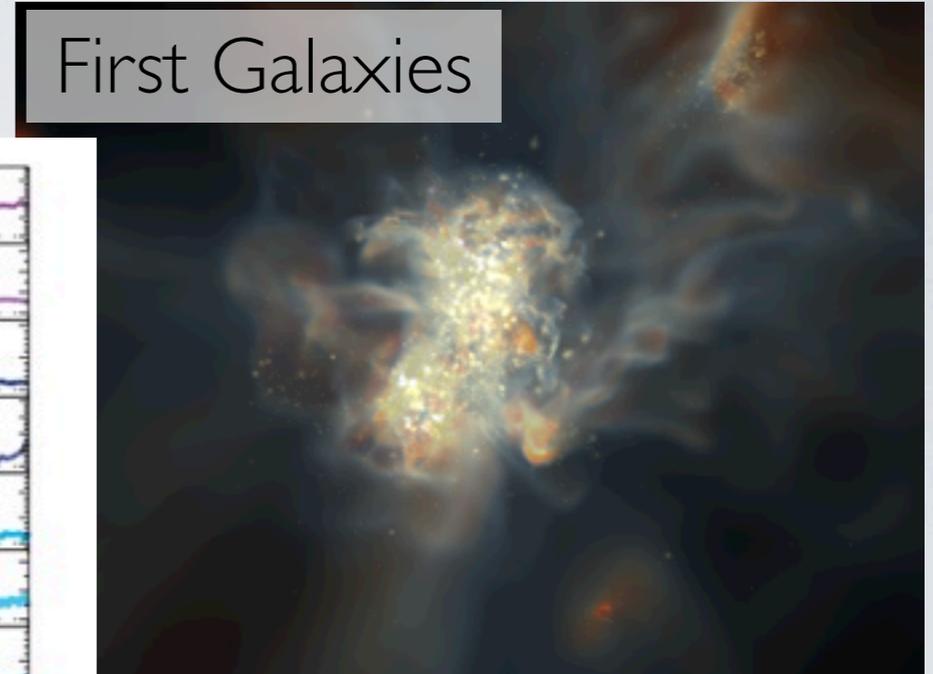
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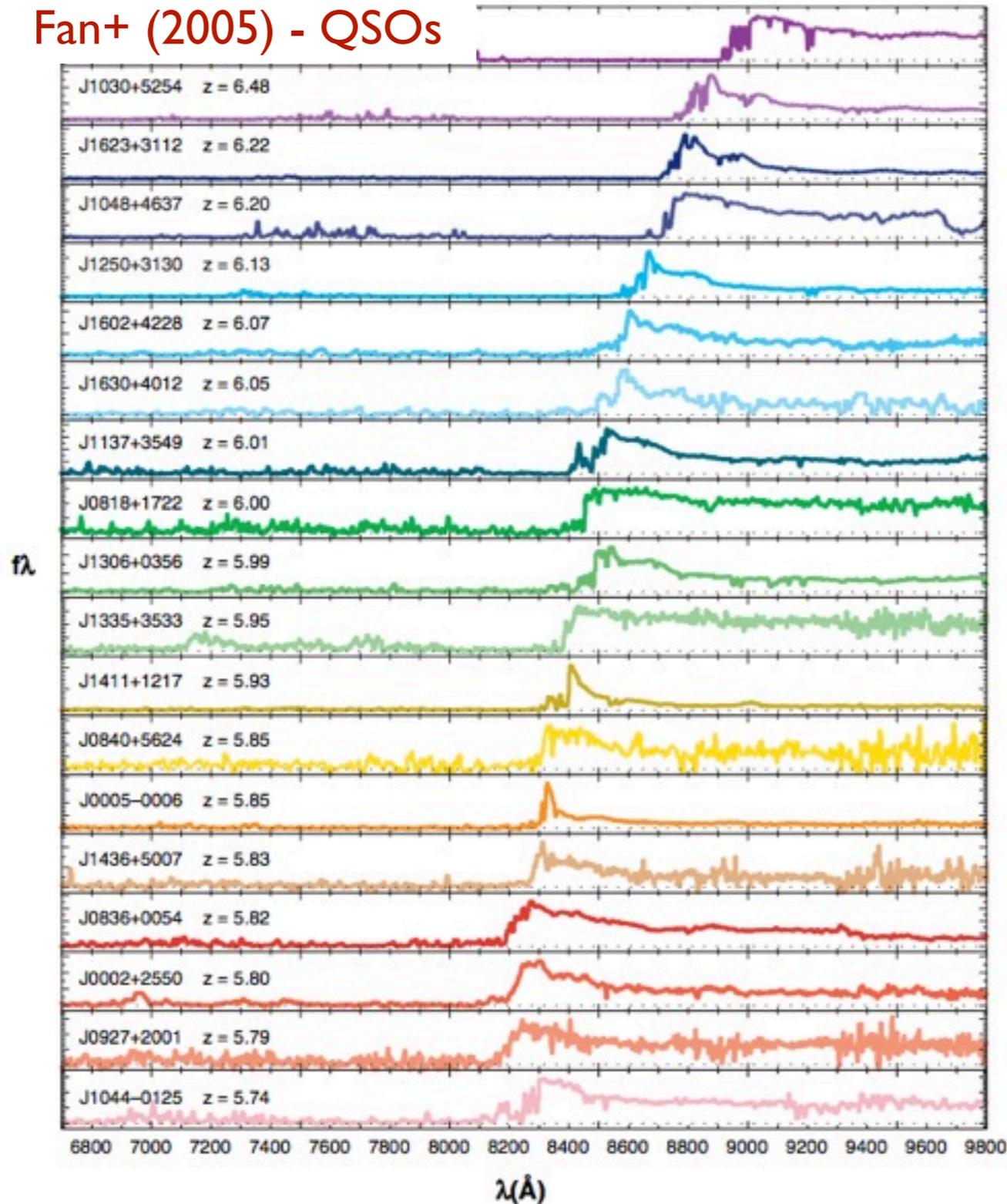


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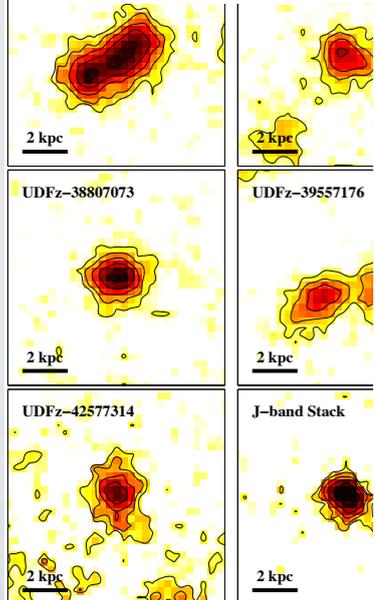
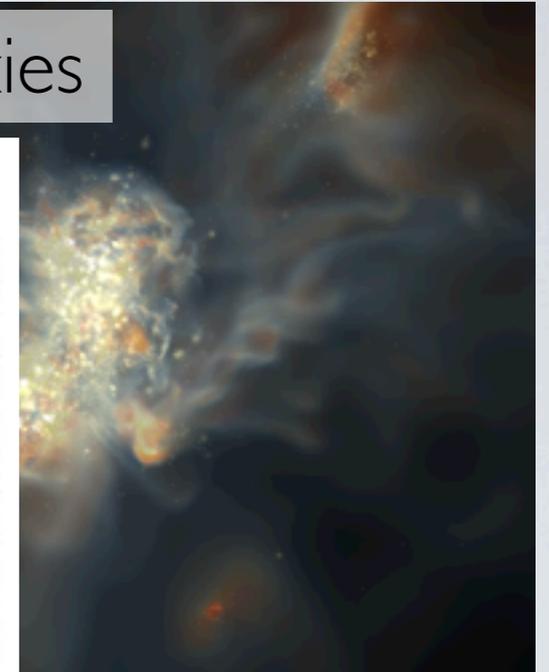


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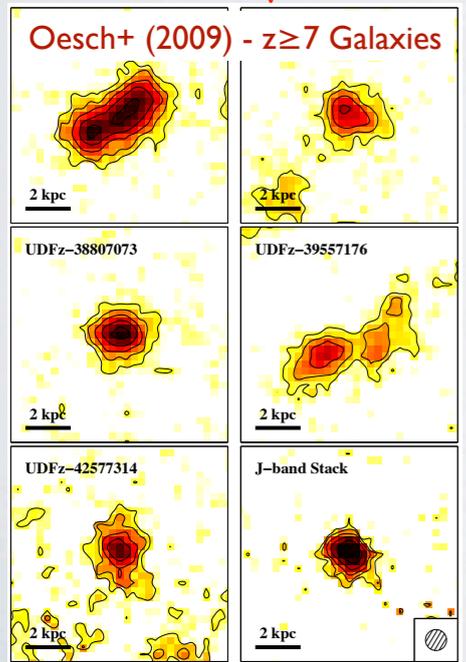
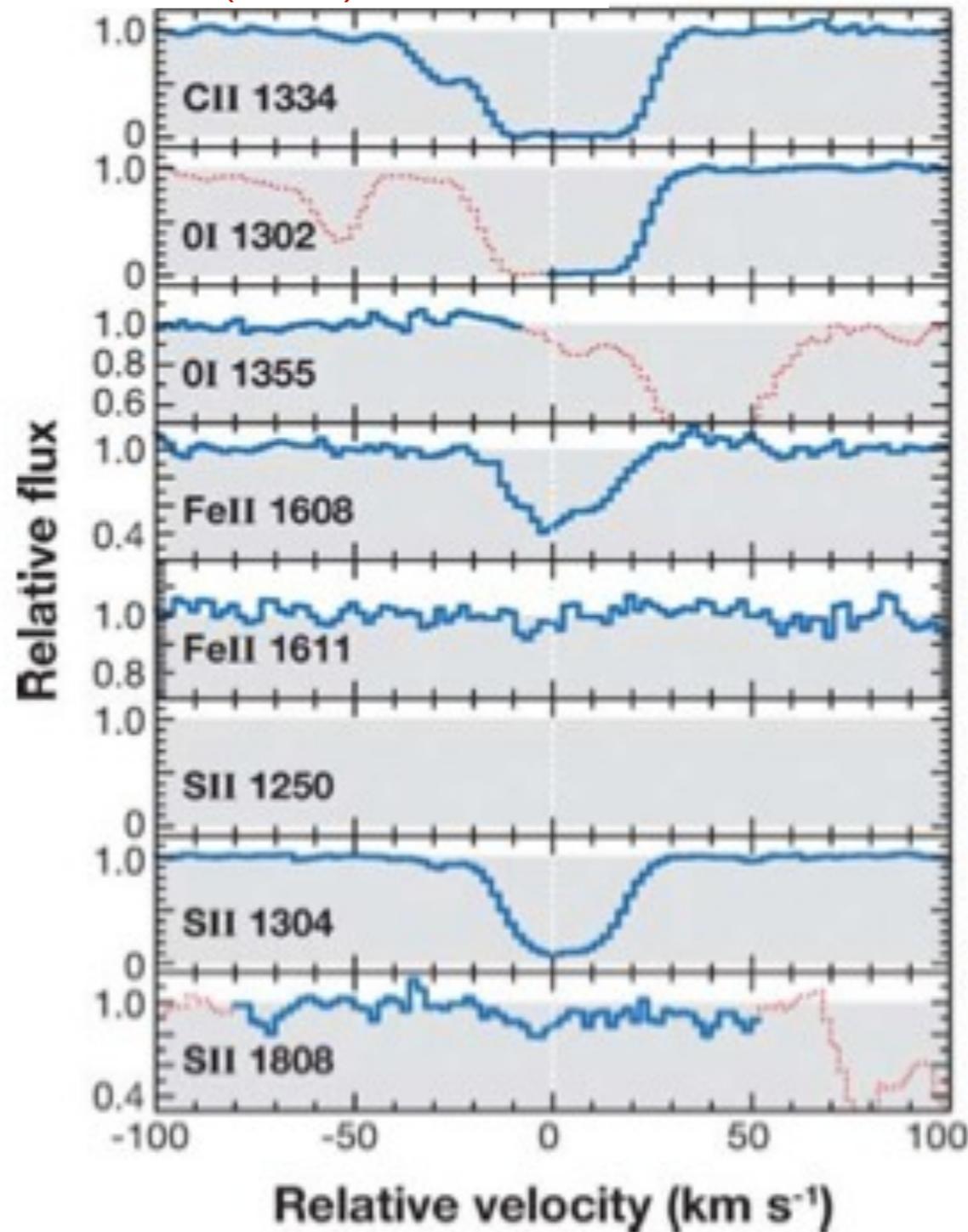


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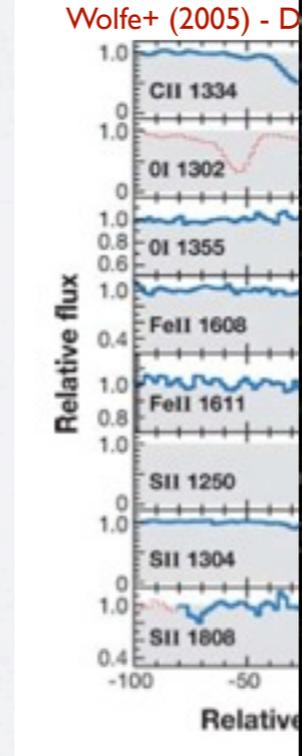
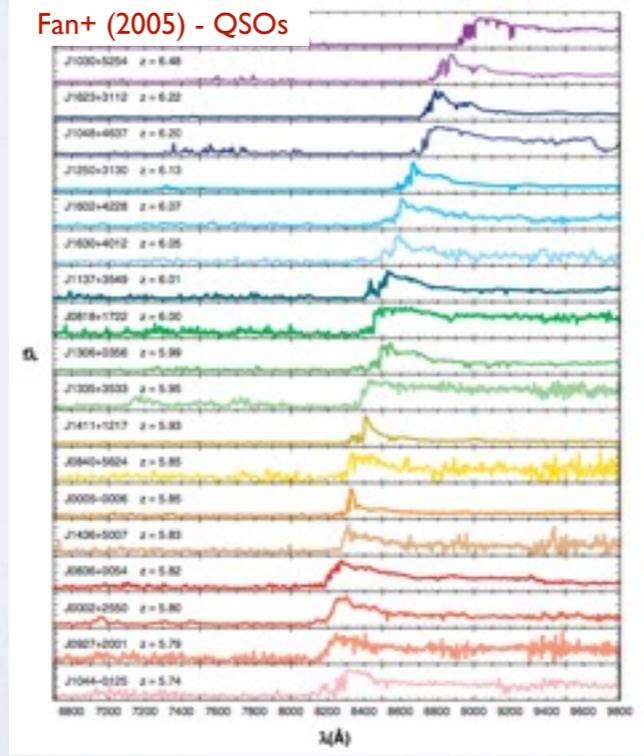
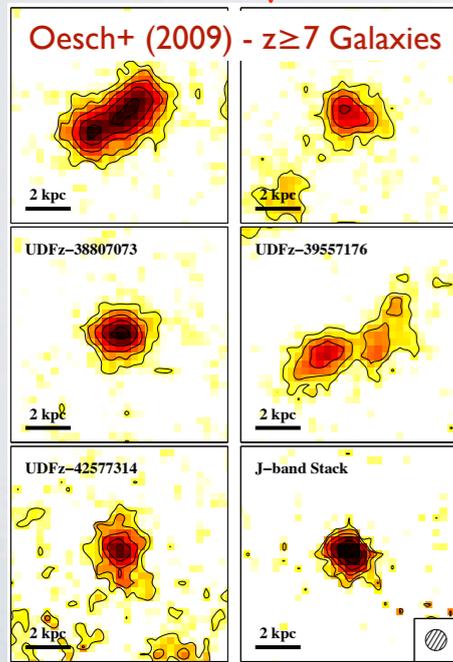
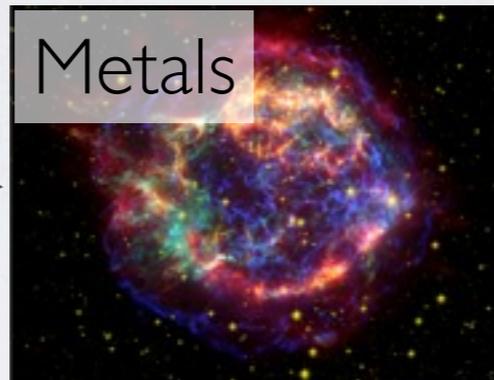
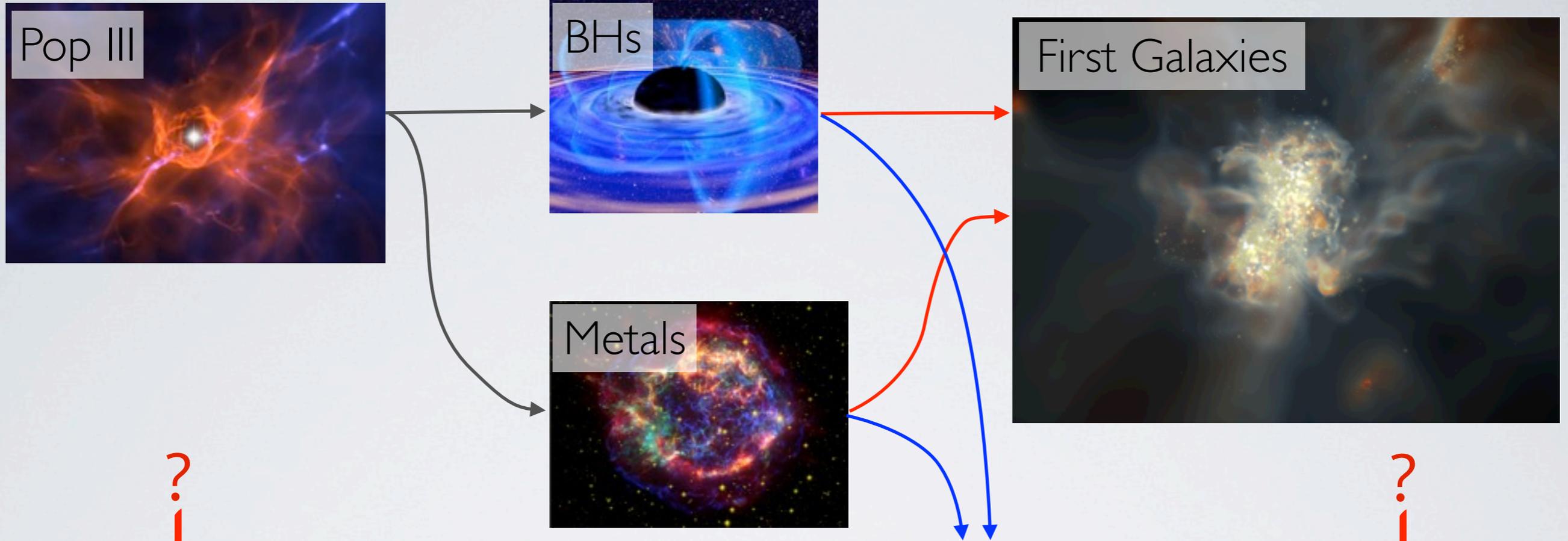
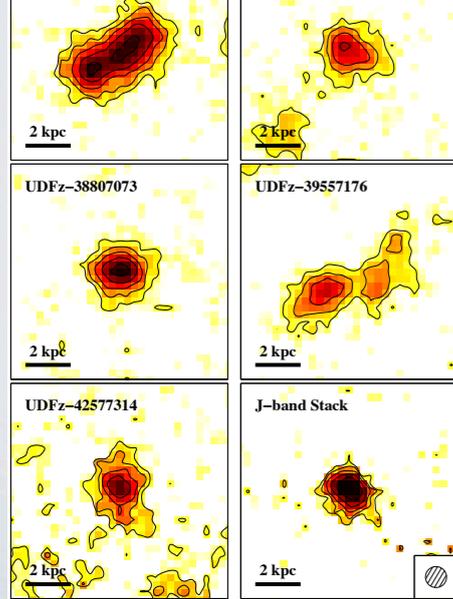


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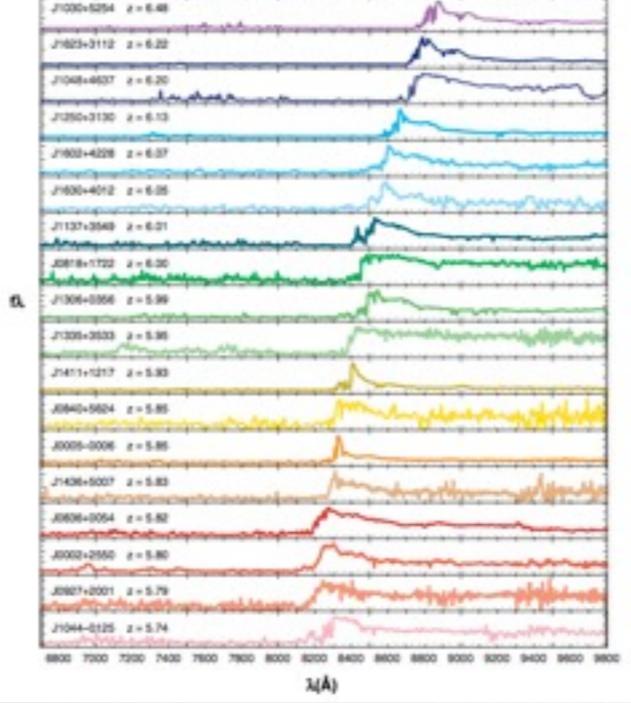
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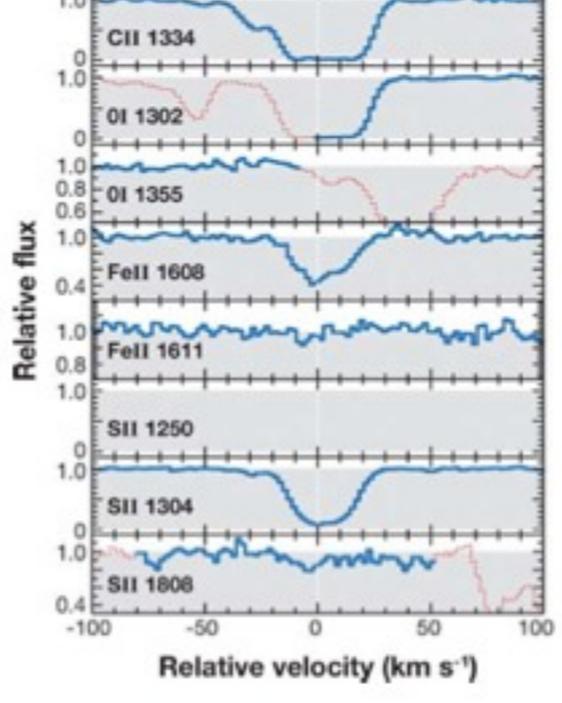
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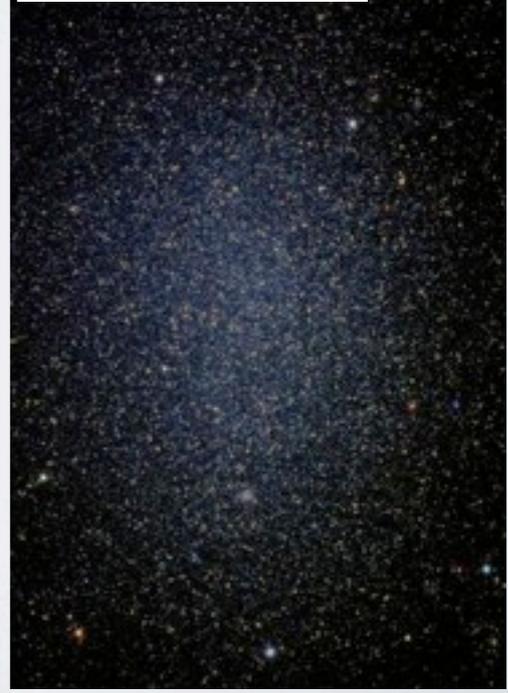
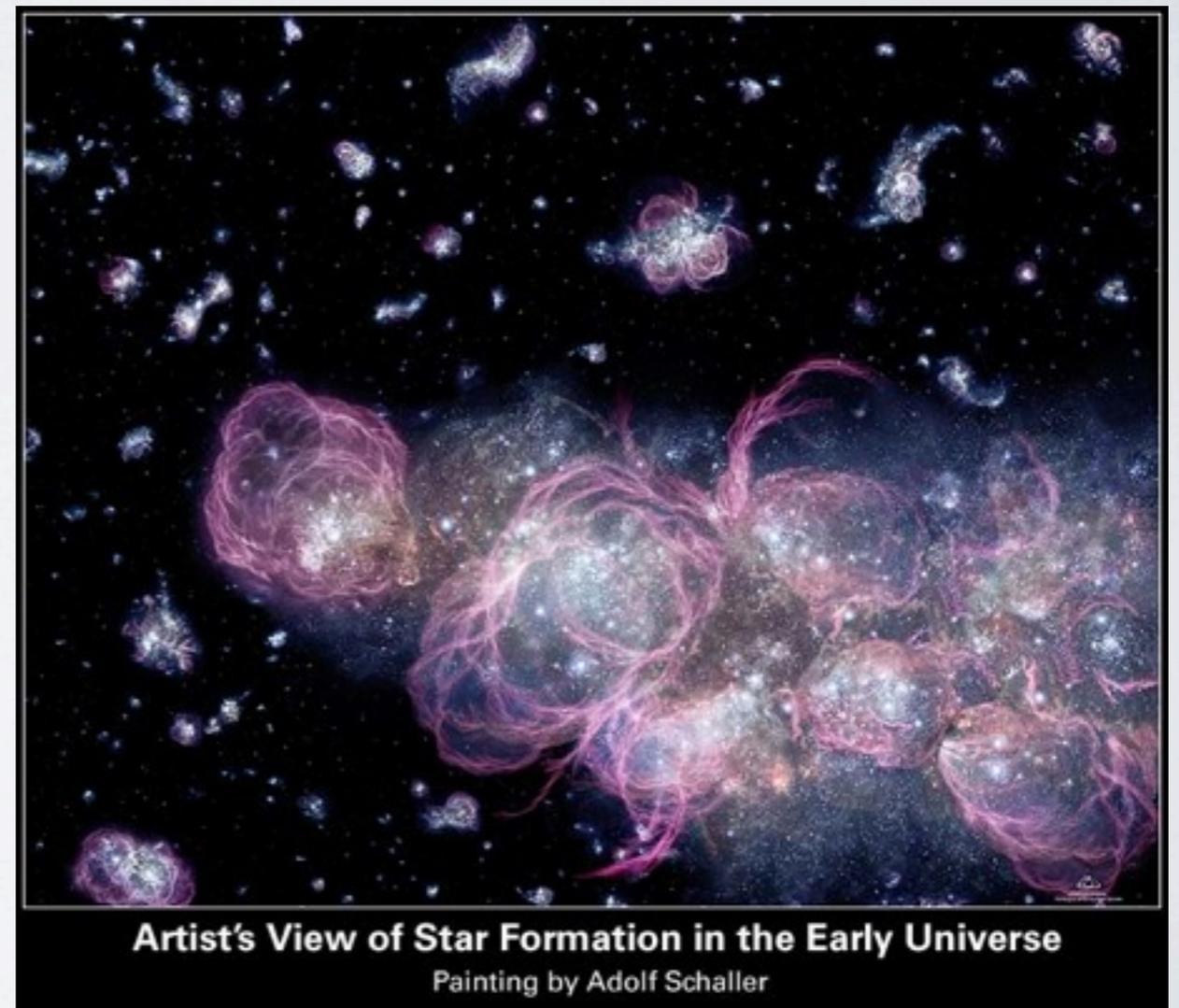


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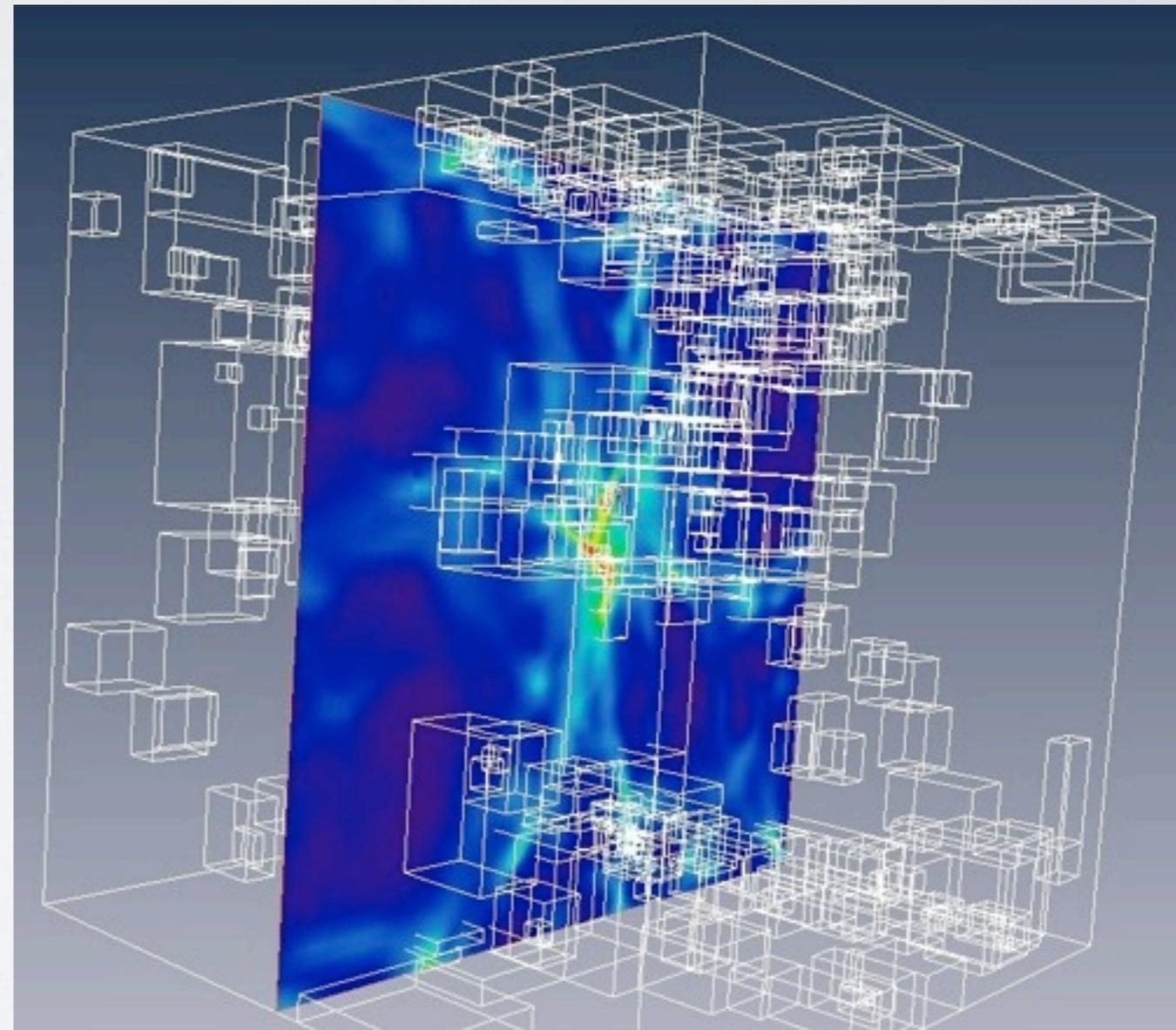
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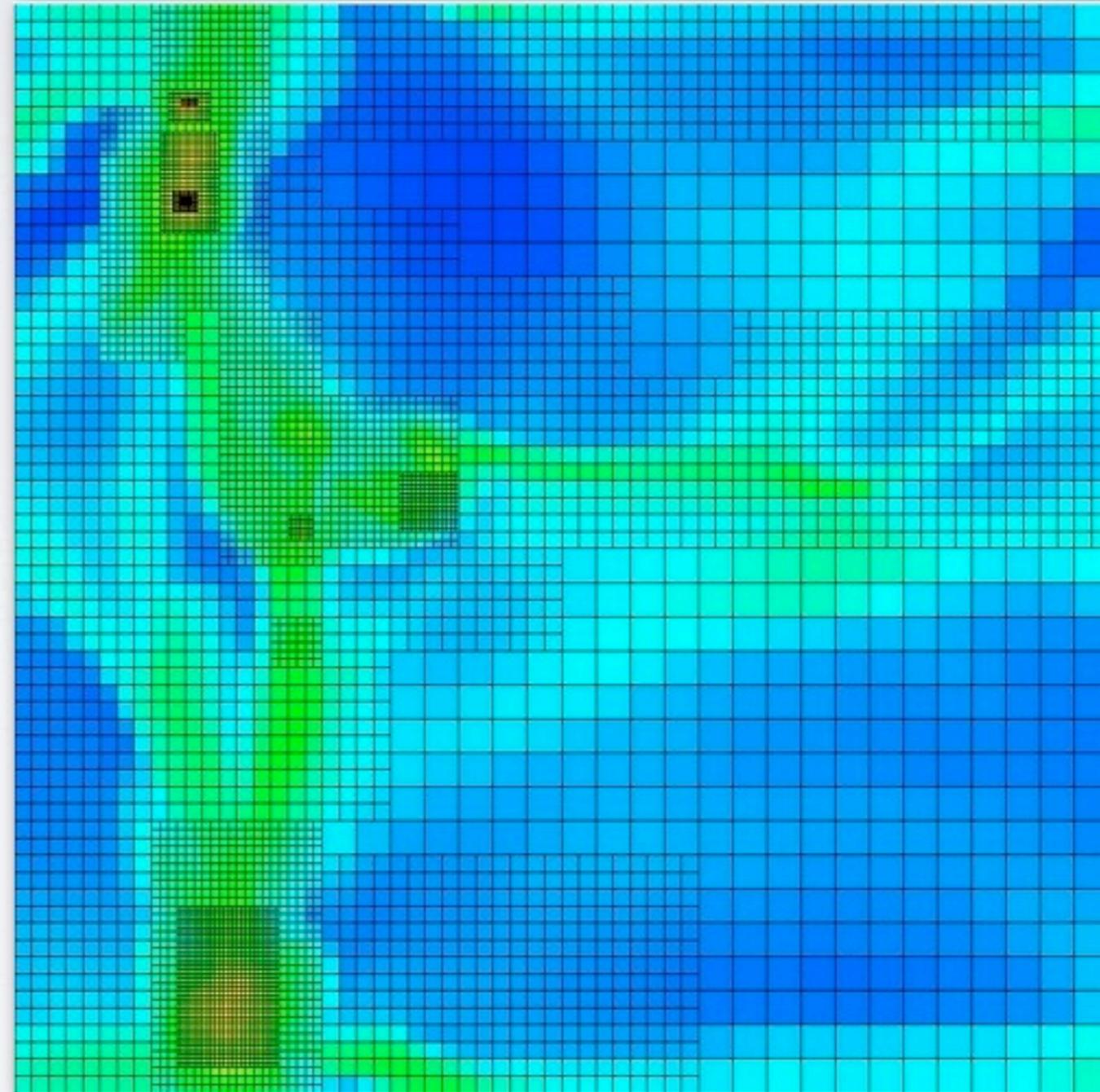
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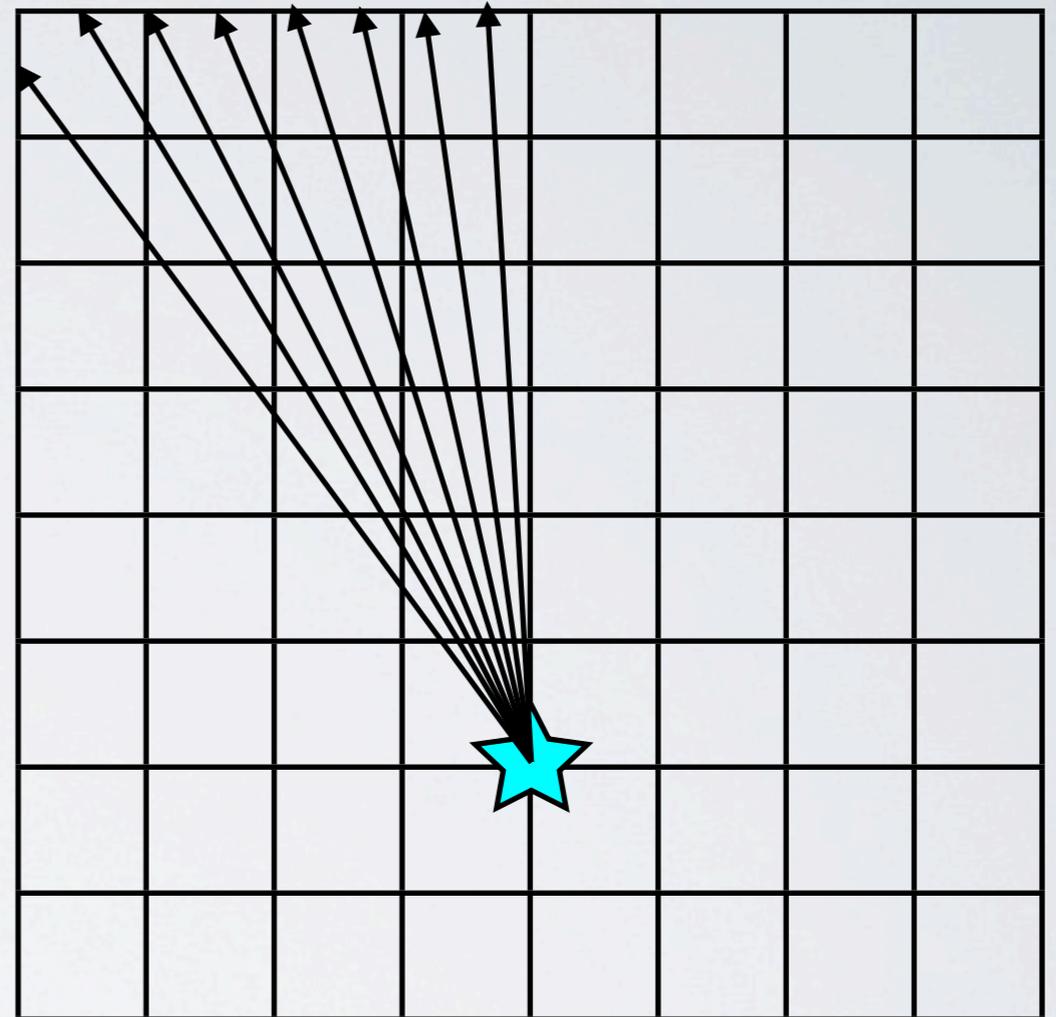
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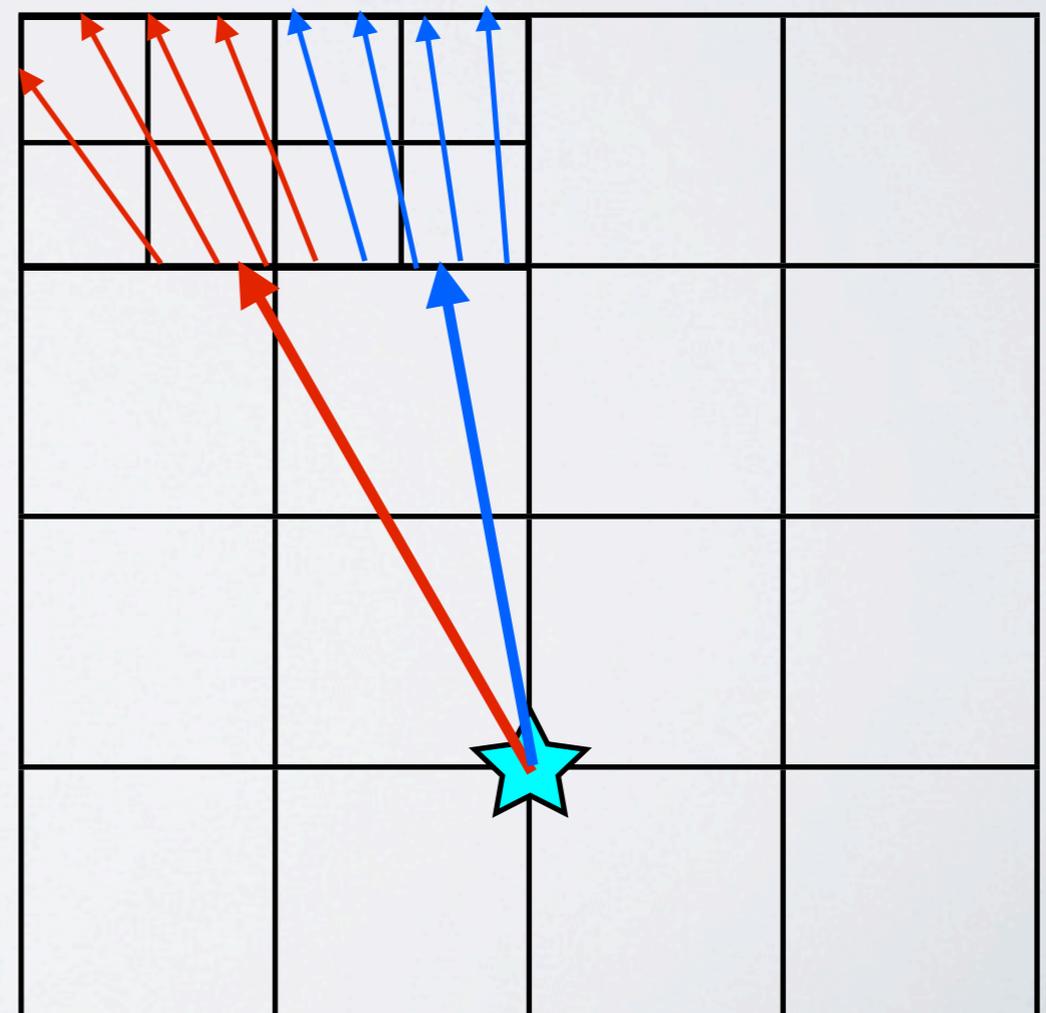
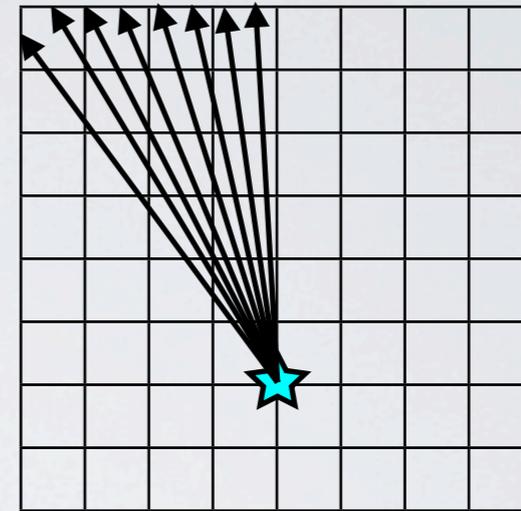
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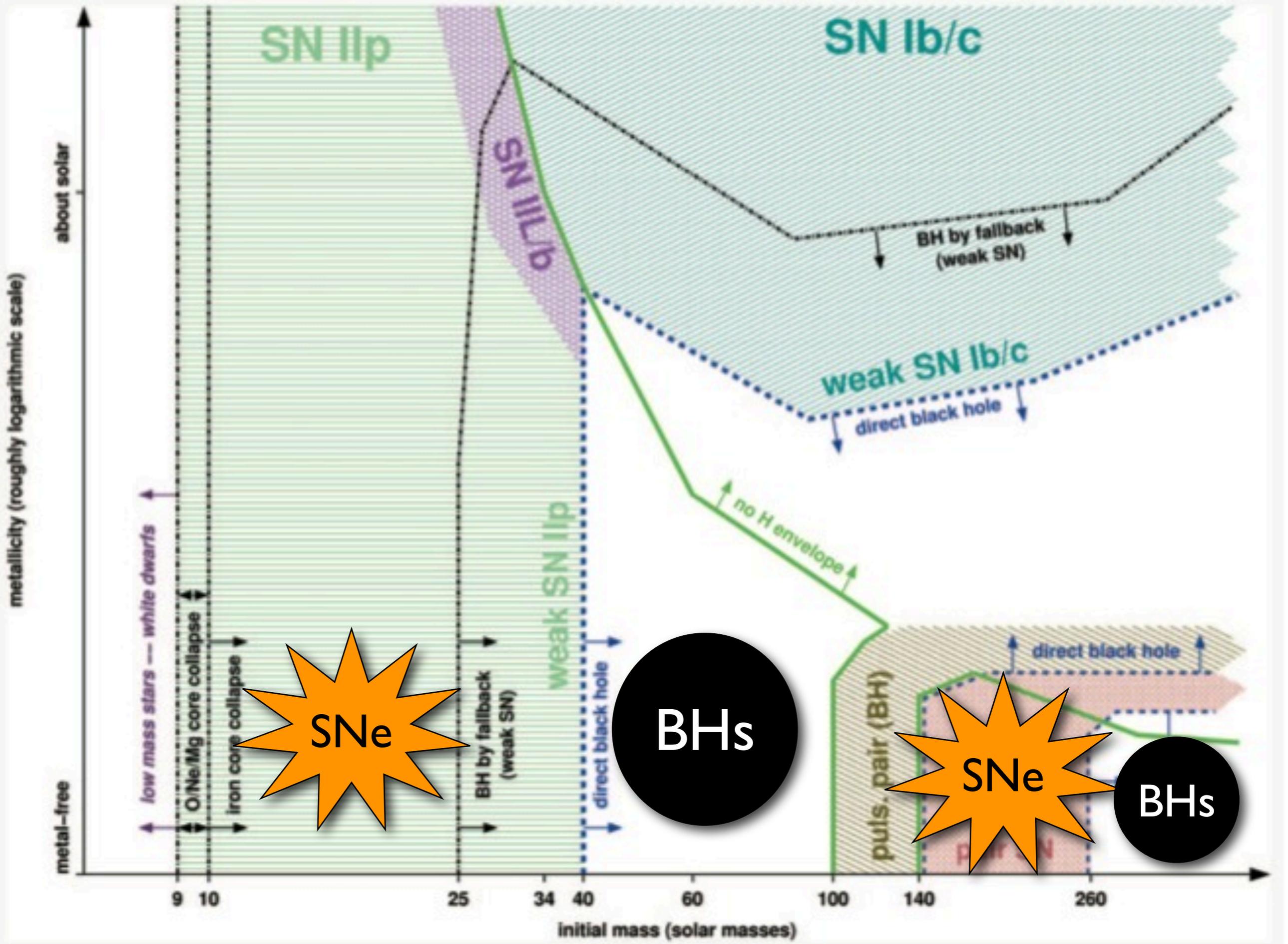
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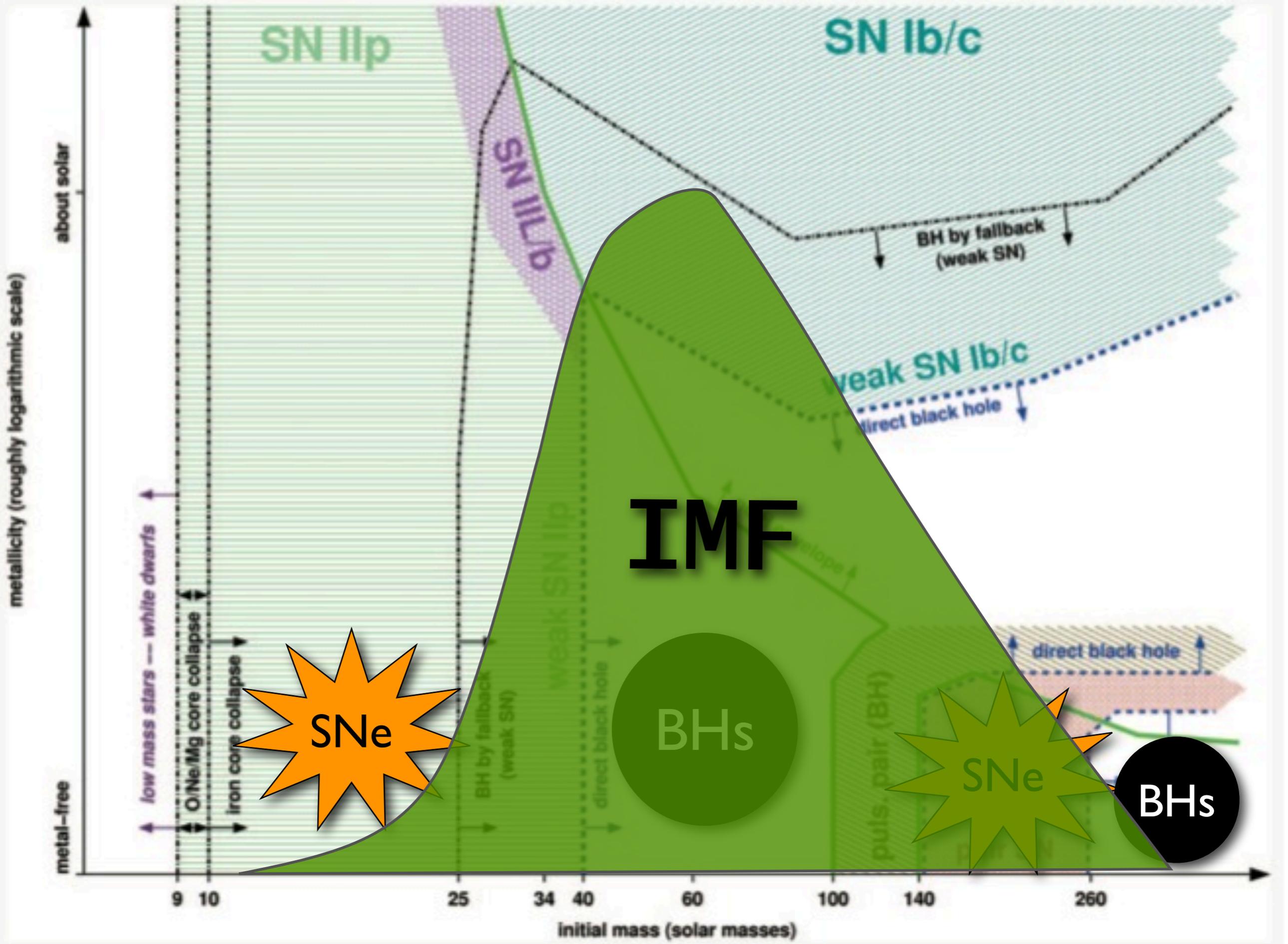
SIMULATION SETUP

- 1 Mpc comoving box, 256^3 resolution, 12 levels of AMR, $z_{\text{final}} = 7$
 - $1840 M_{\odot}$ dark matter resolution
 - 1 comoving pc spatial resolution
 - 142 million AMR cells $\approx 521^3$ cells
 - 512 cores, 500k CPU hours on NASA's Pleiades and Discover
- Primordial non-equilibrium chemistry (metal cooling simulations are underway)
- **Radiative feedback**; Pop III \rightarrow II transition at $[Z/H] = -4$; distinguish metal enrichment from Pop II and III stars
- Assume a Kroupa-like **IMF** for Pop III stars with mass-dependent luminosities, lifetimes, and endpoints.

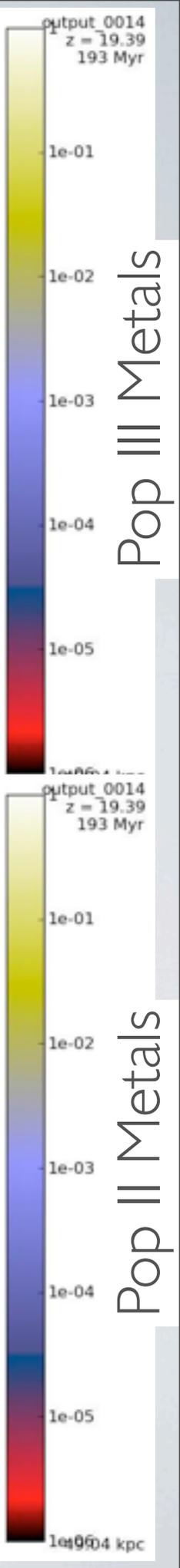
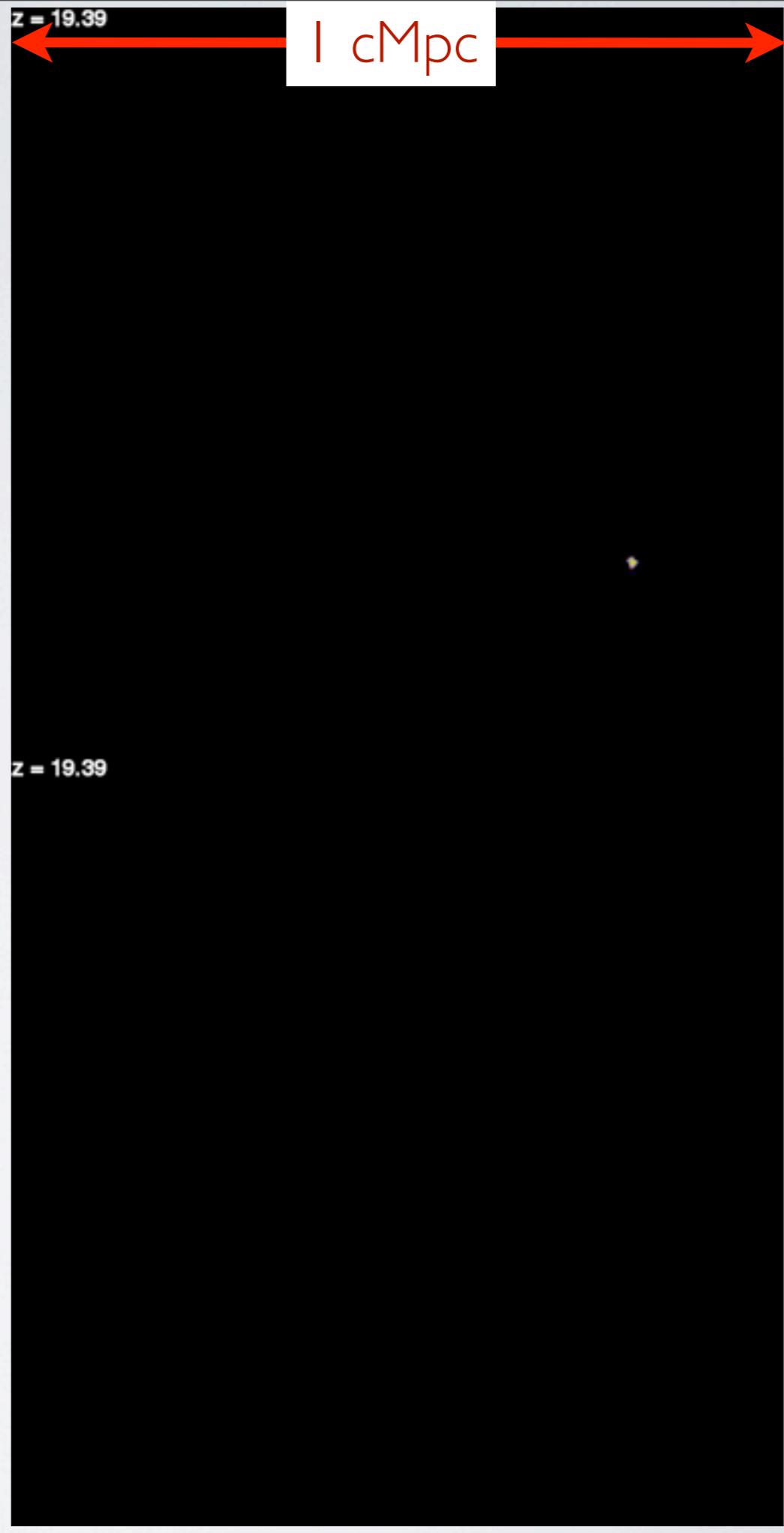
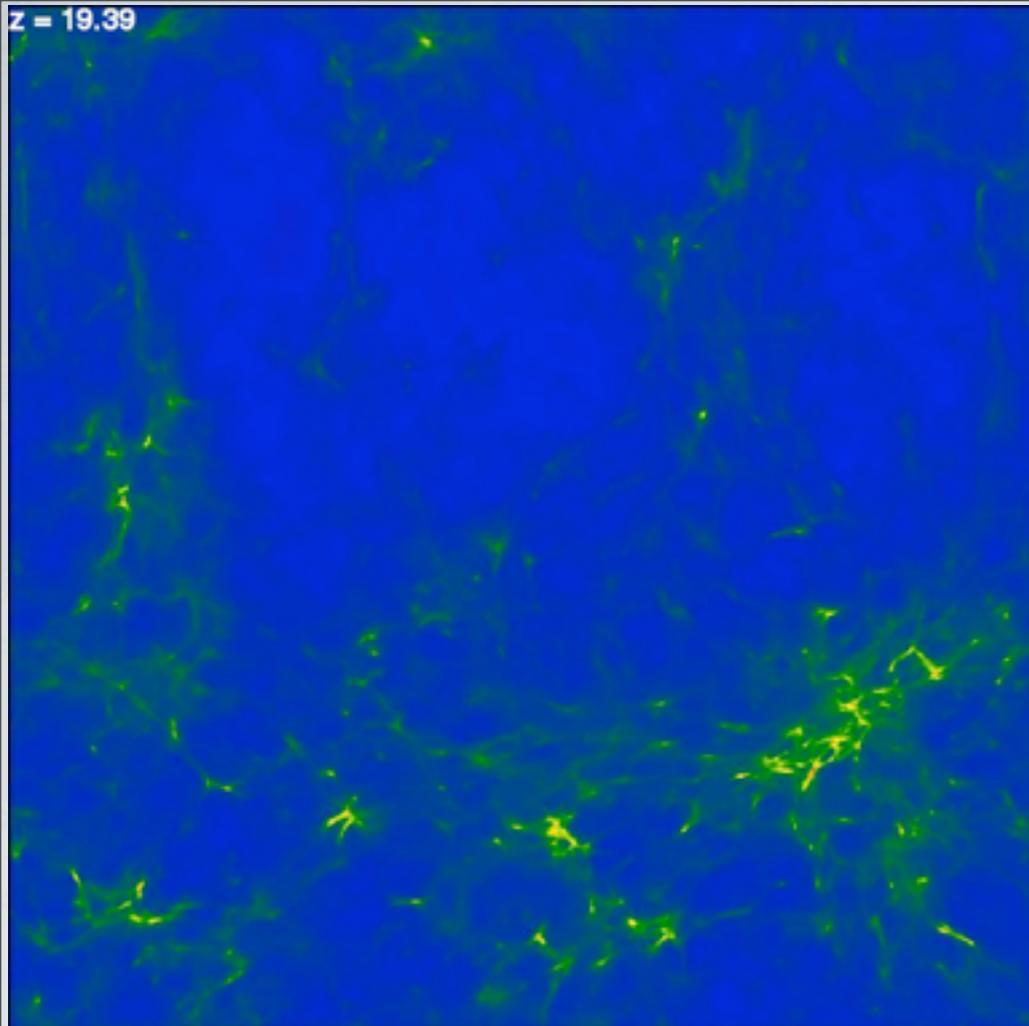
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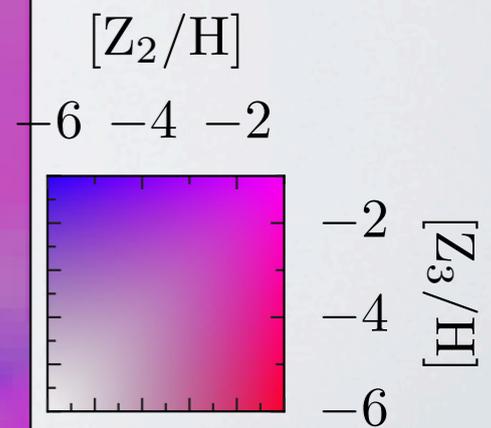
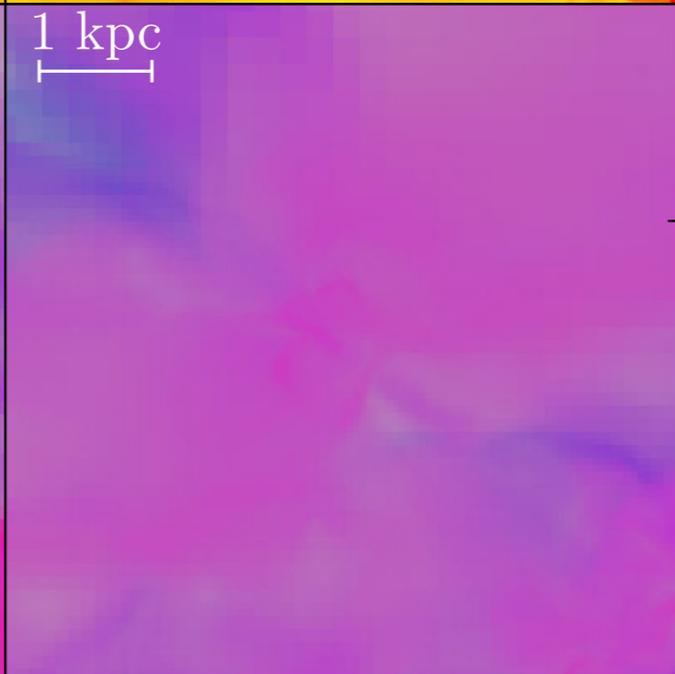
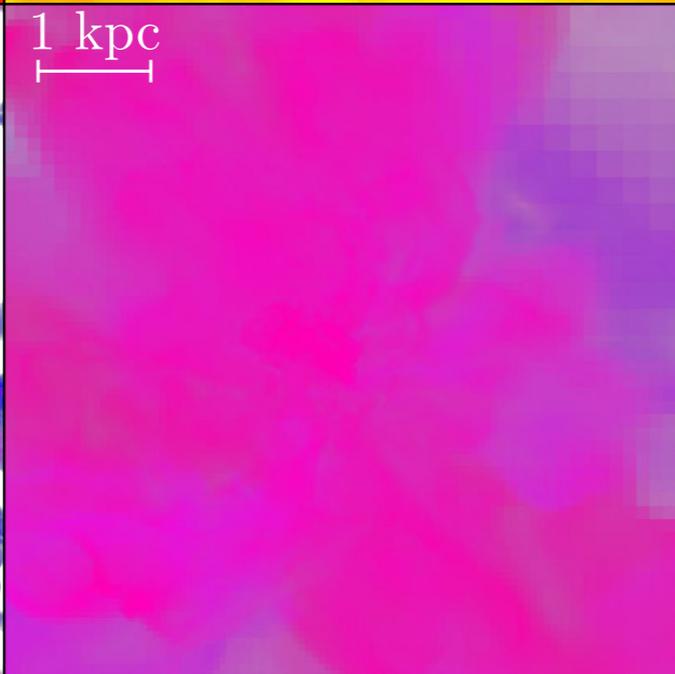
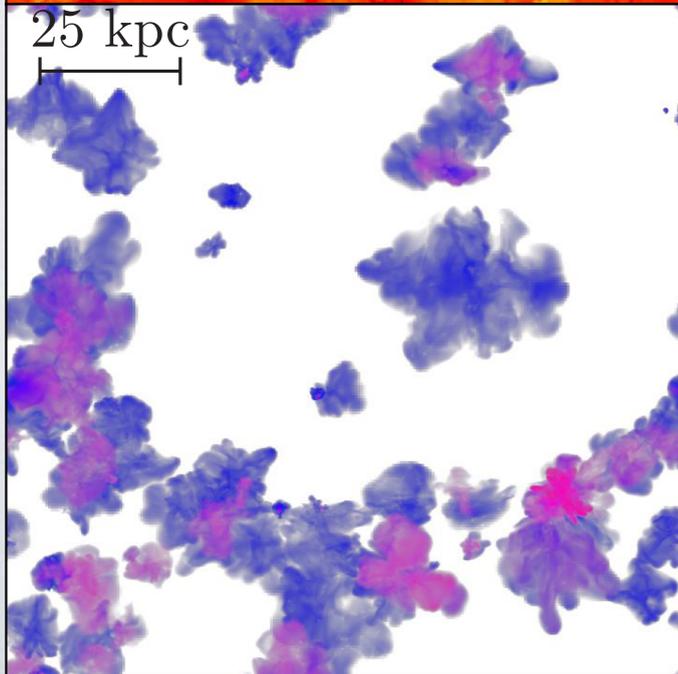
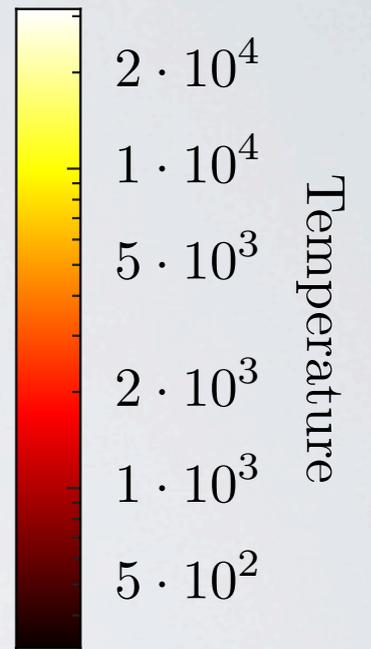
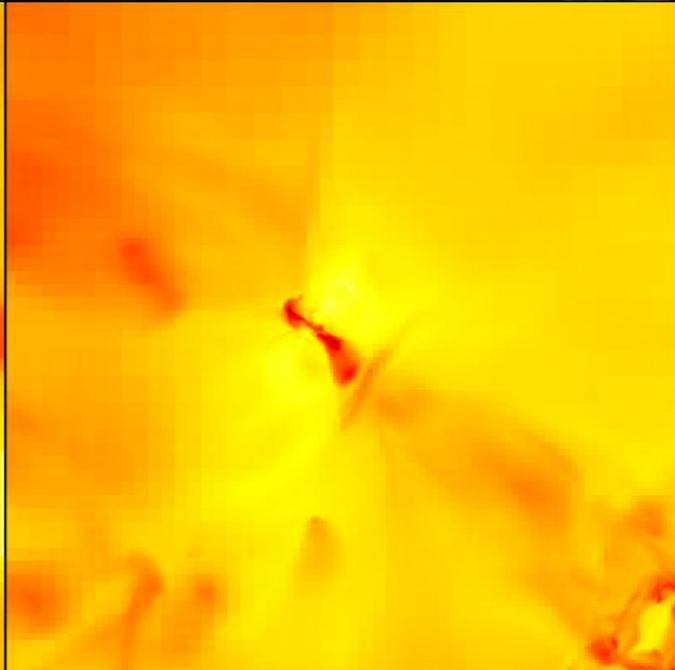
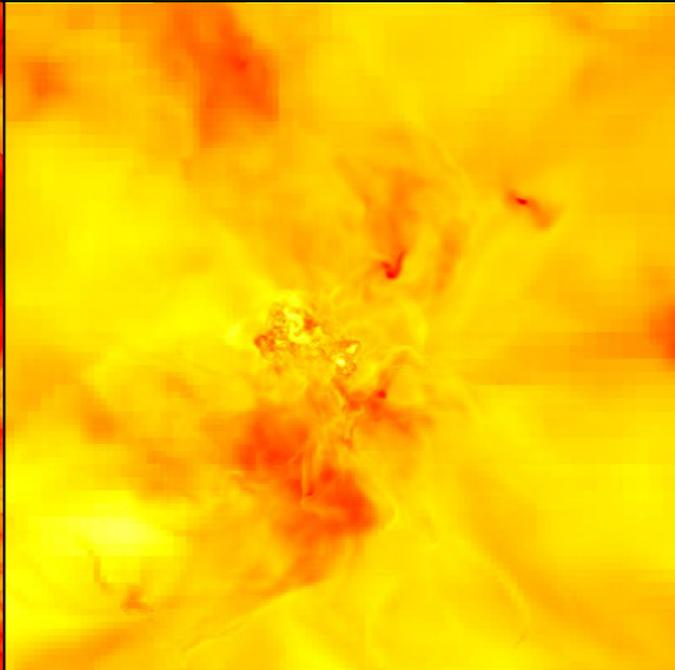
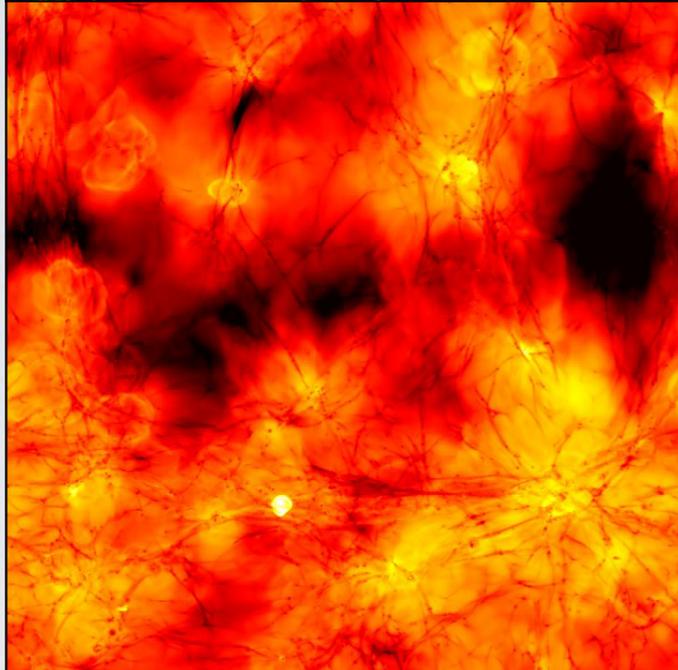
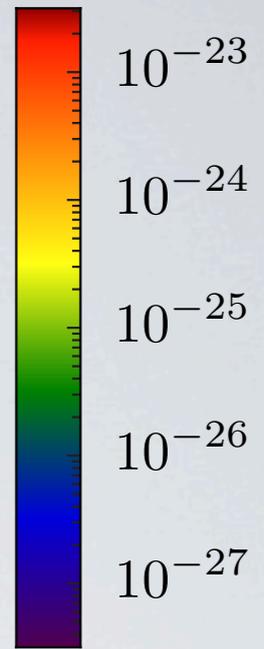
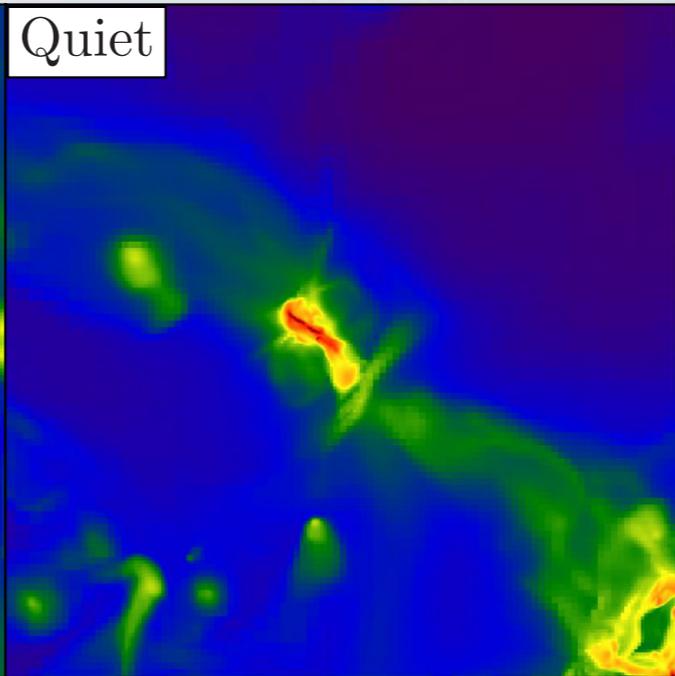
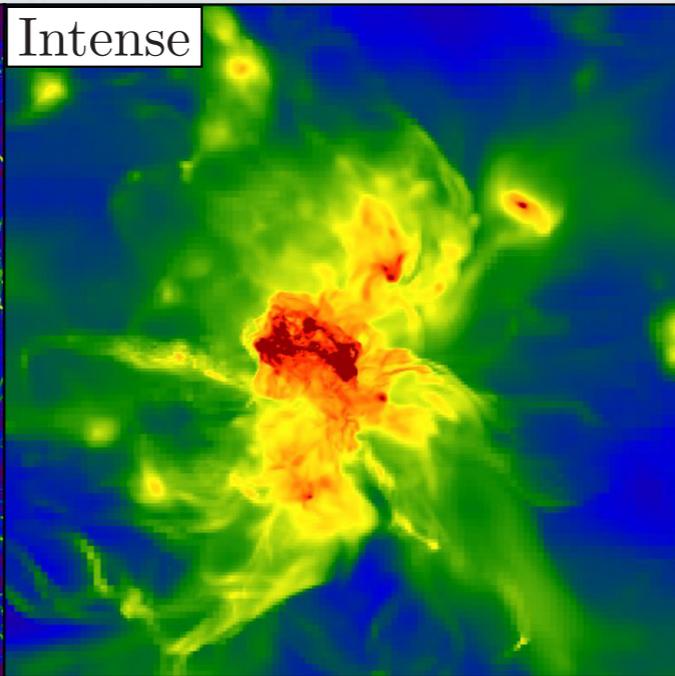
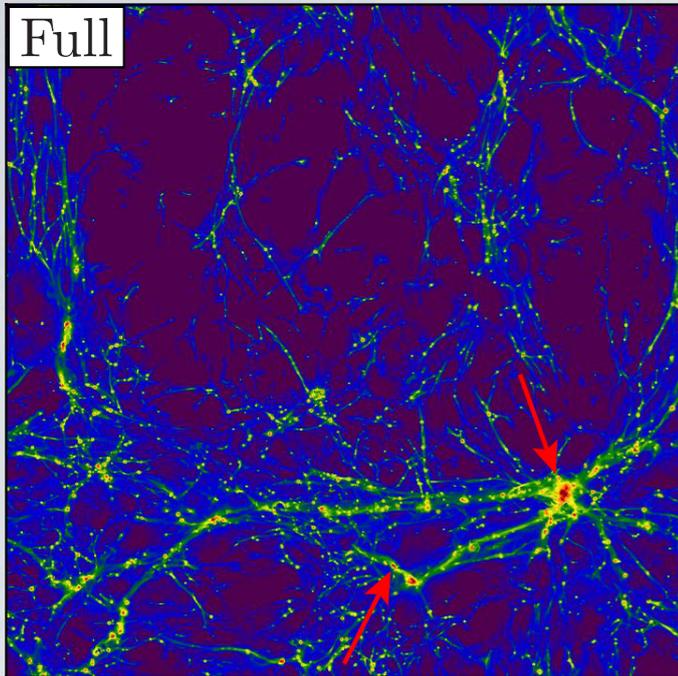


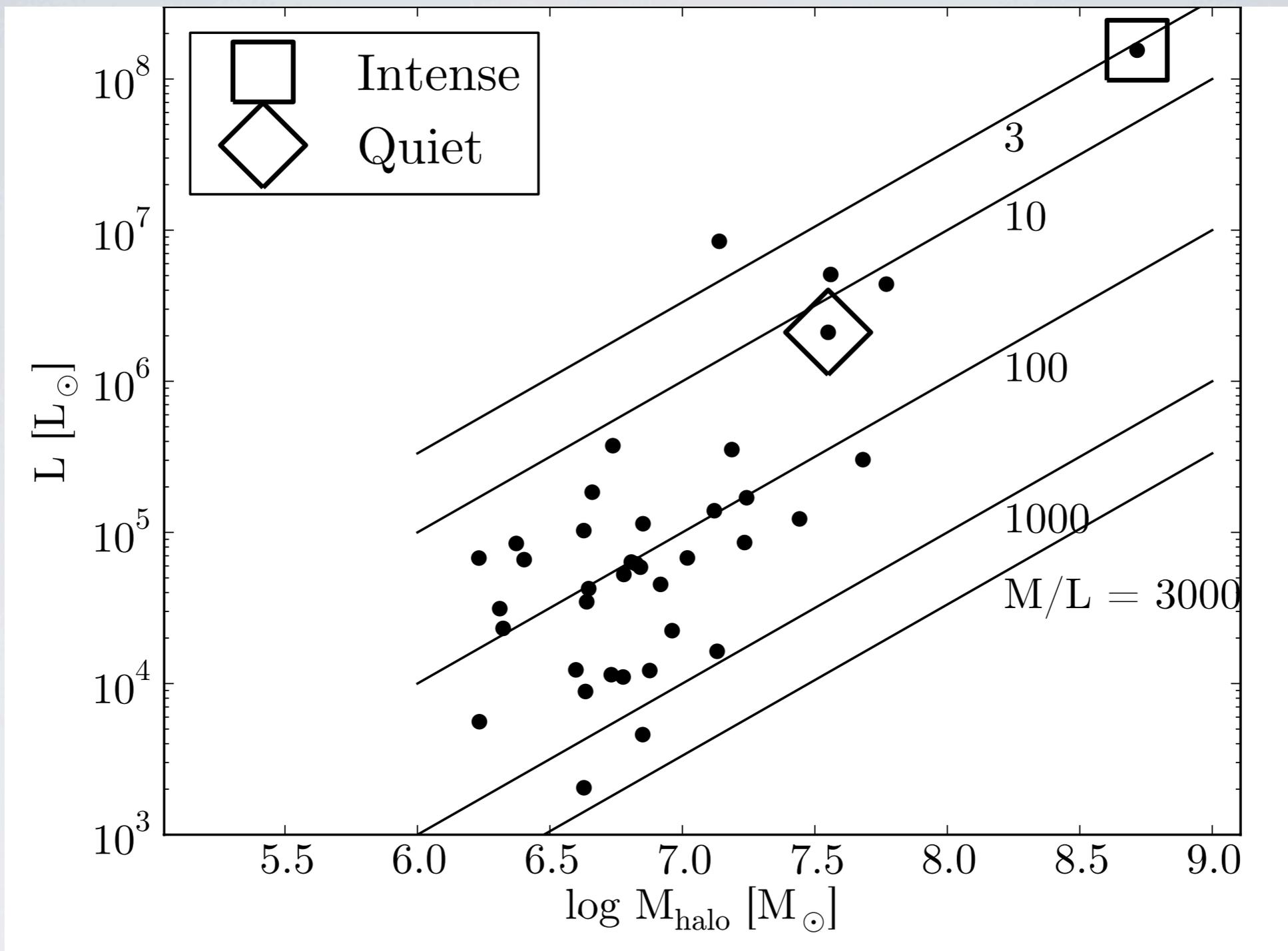
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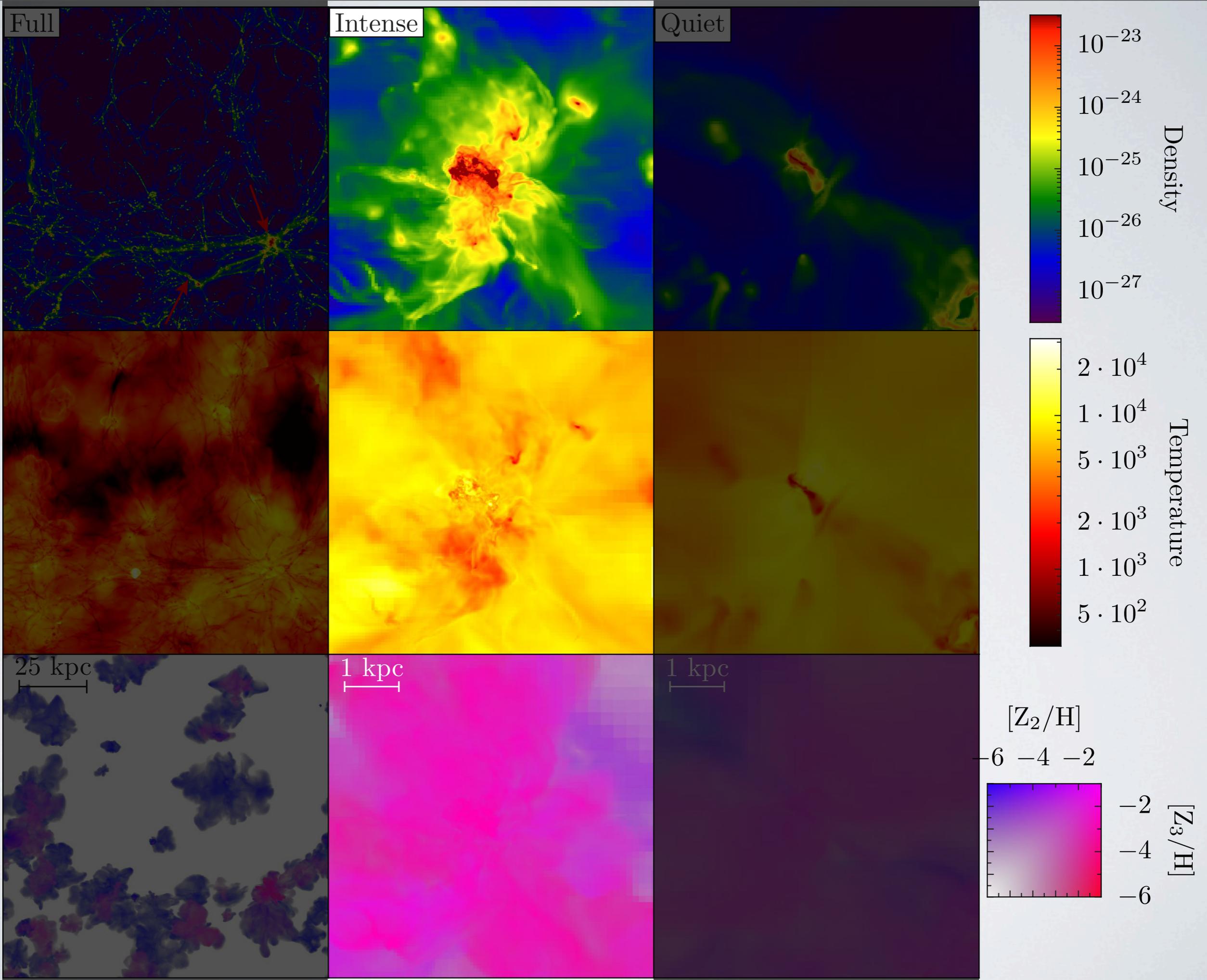
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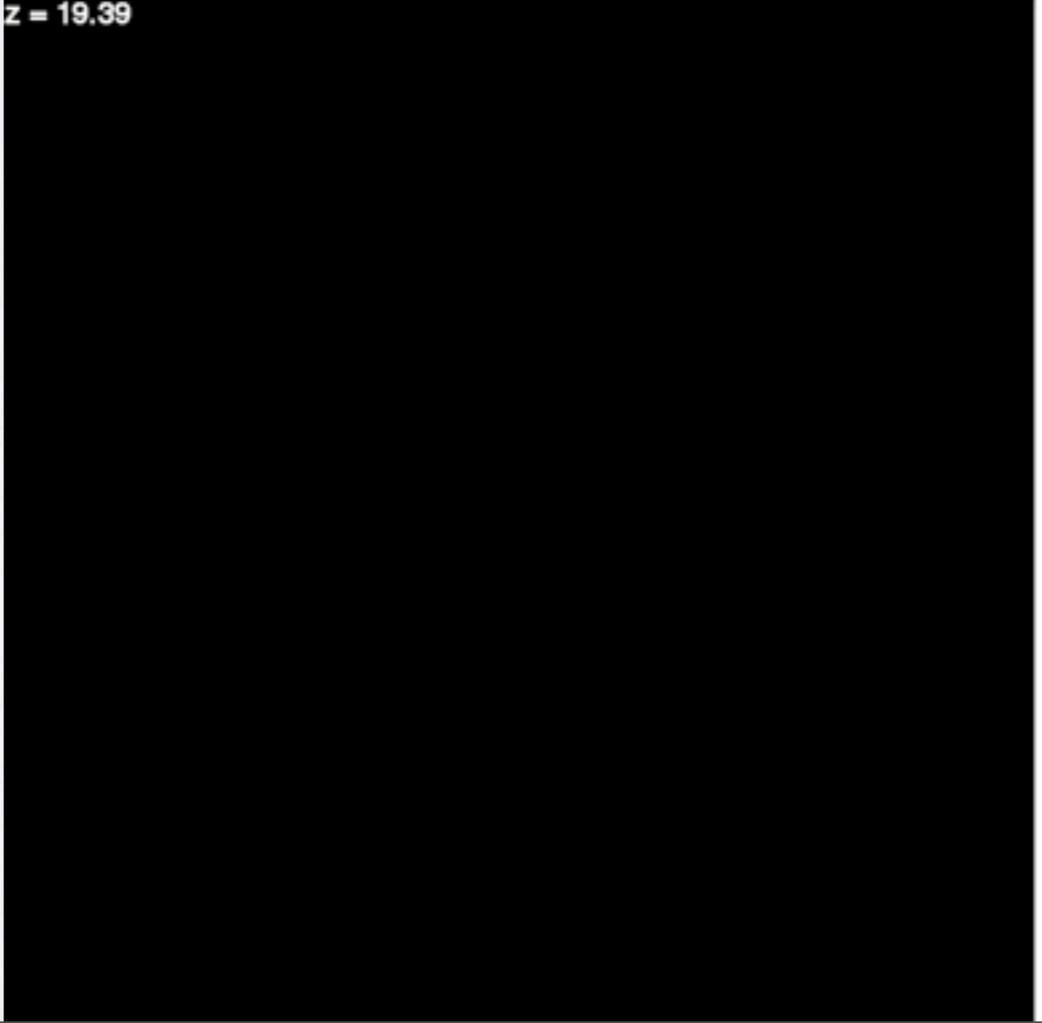
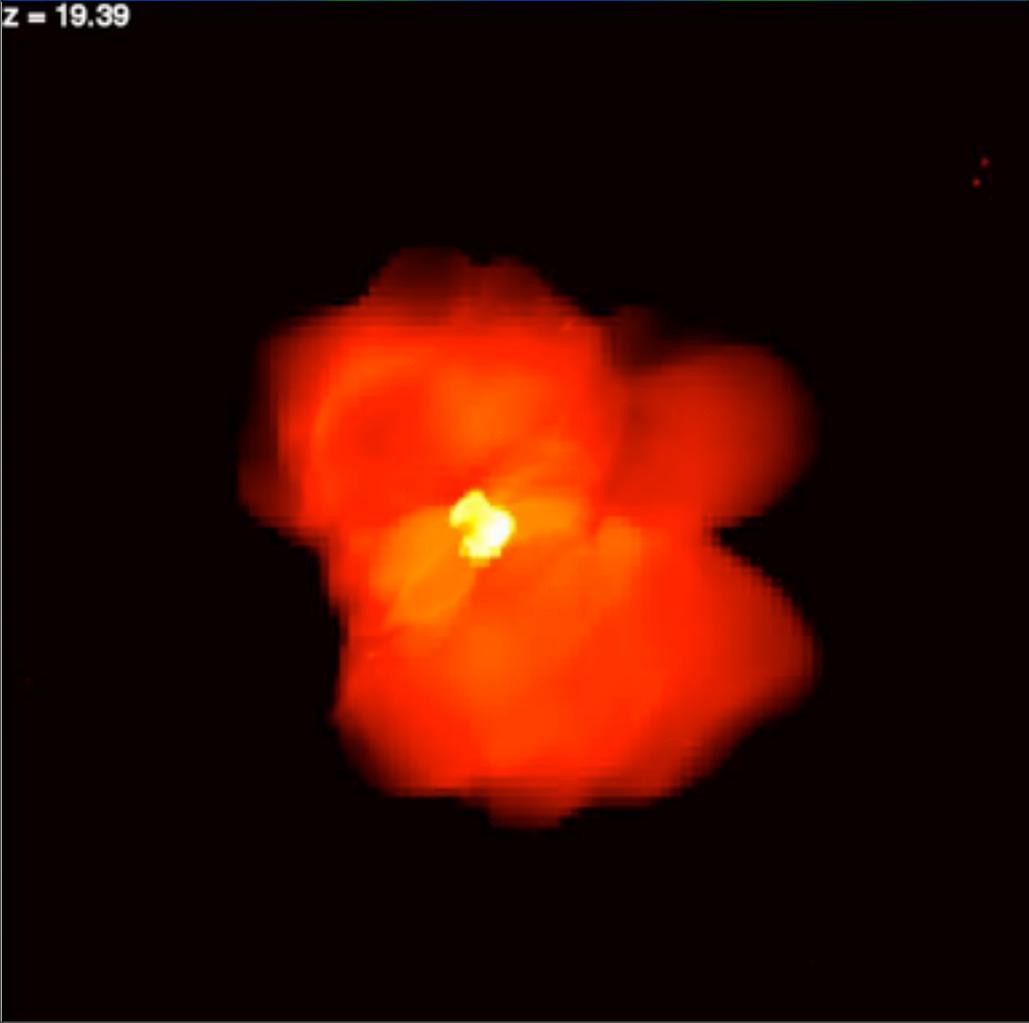
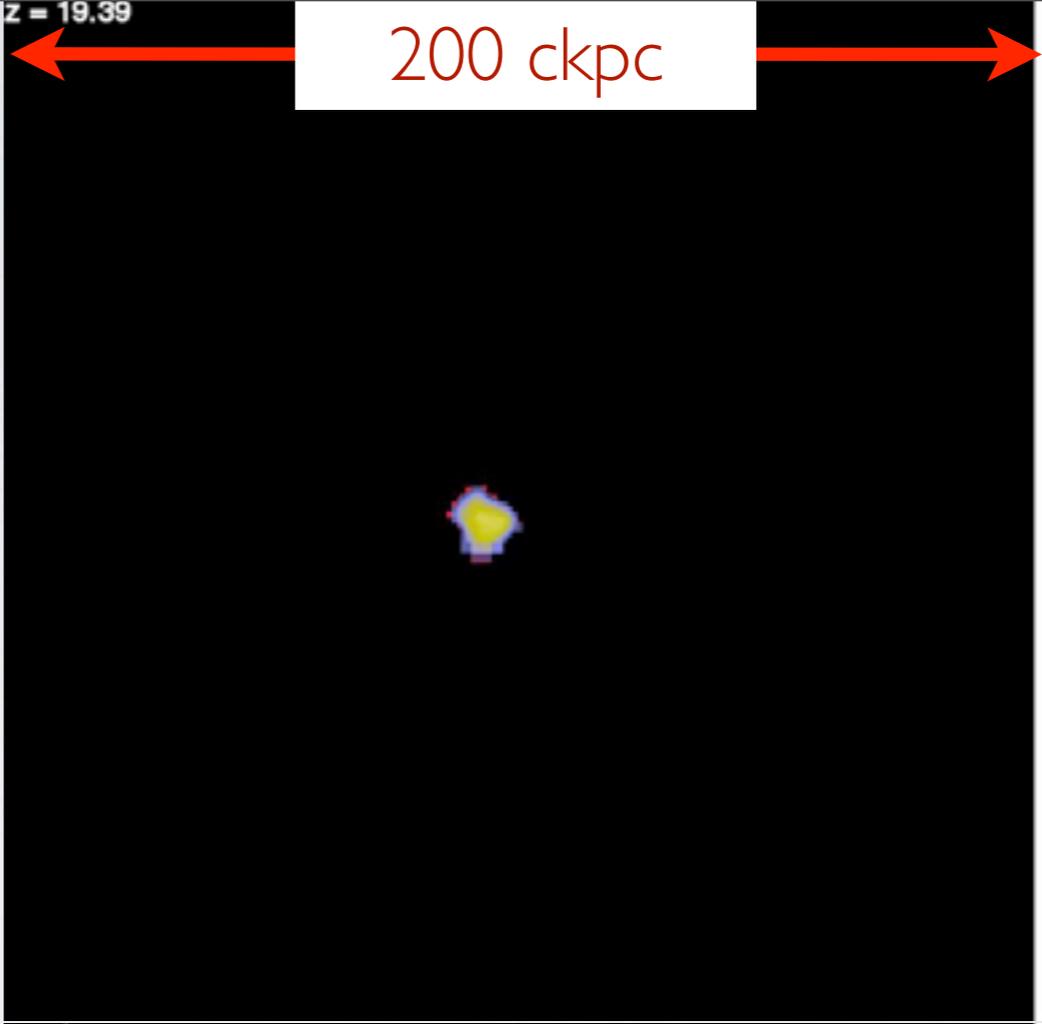
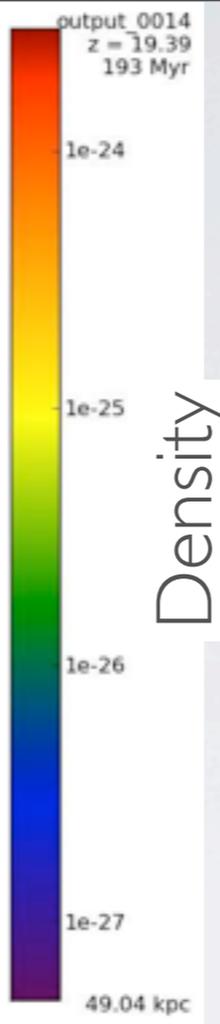
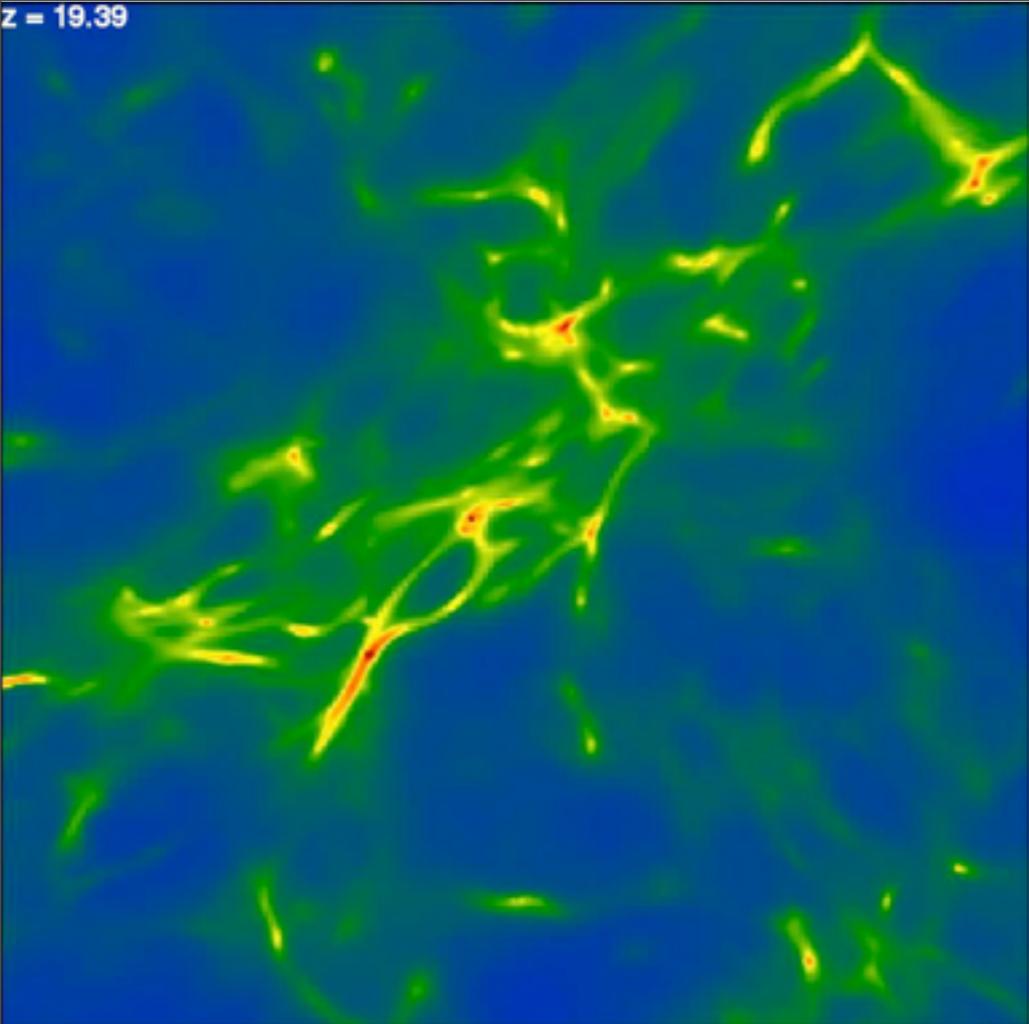






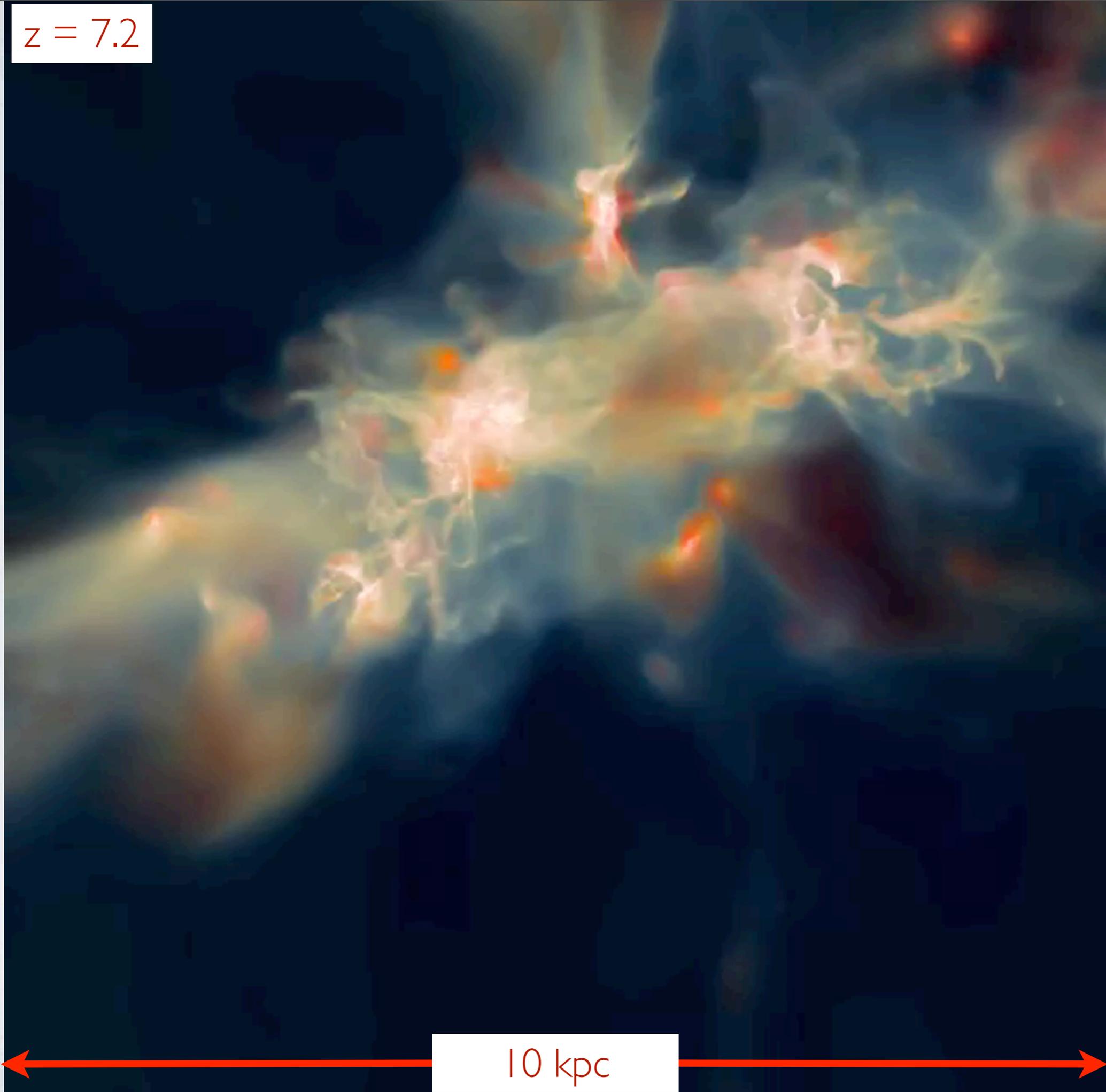
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- Wide spread in M/L in low-luminosity galaxies, similar to Local Group dSphs
Strigari+ (2008)
- “Intense” galaxy is undergoing a merger-induced starburst, having $M/L \sim 3$.





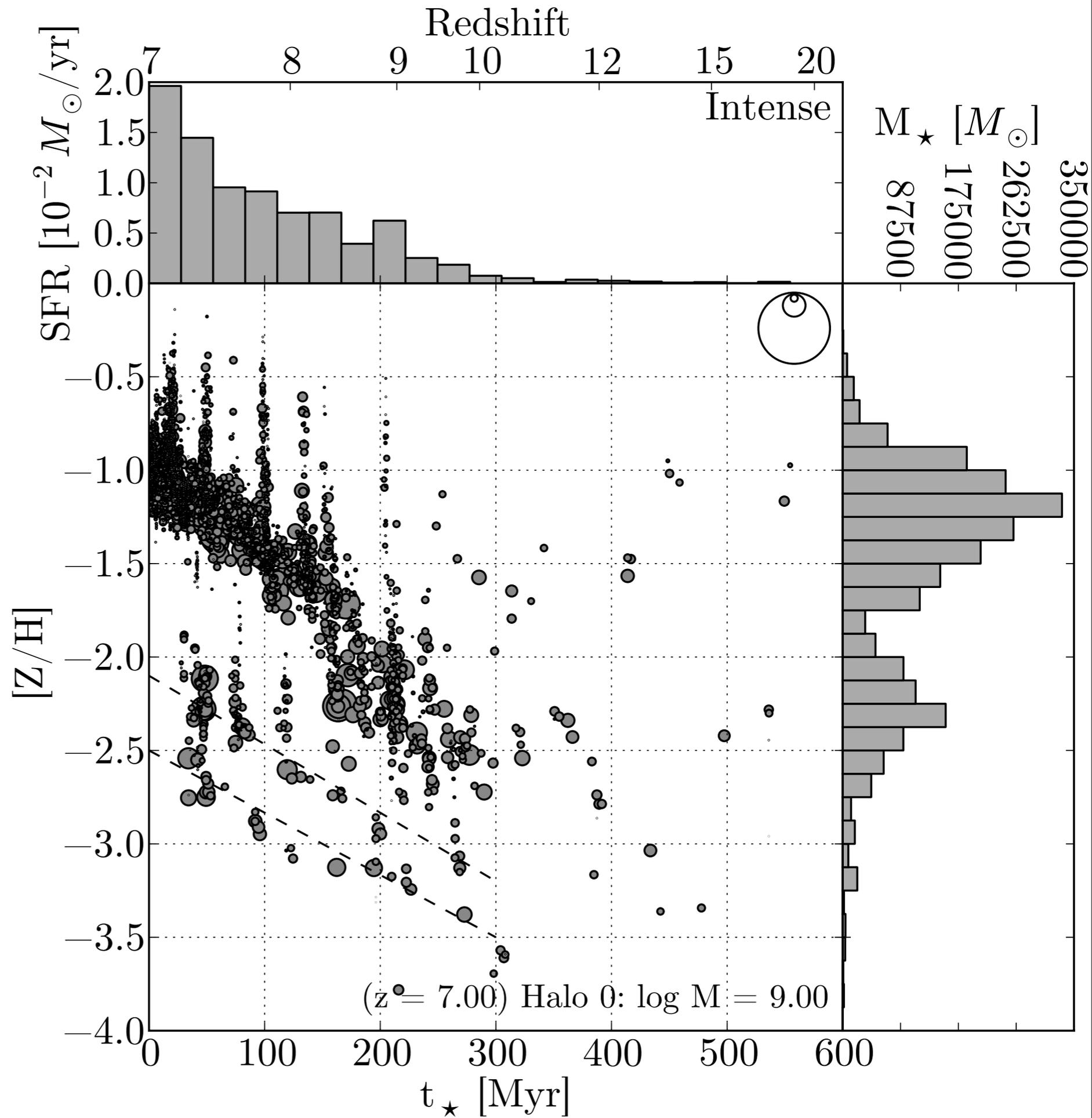
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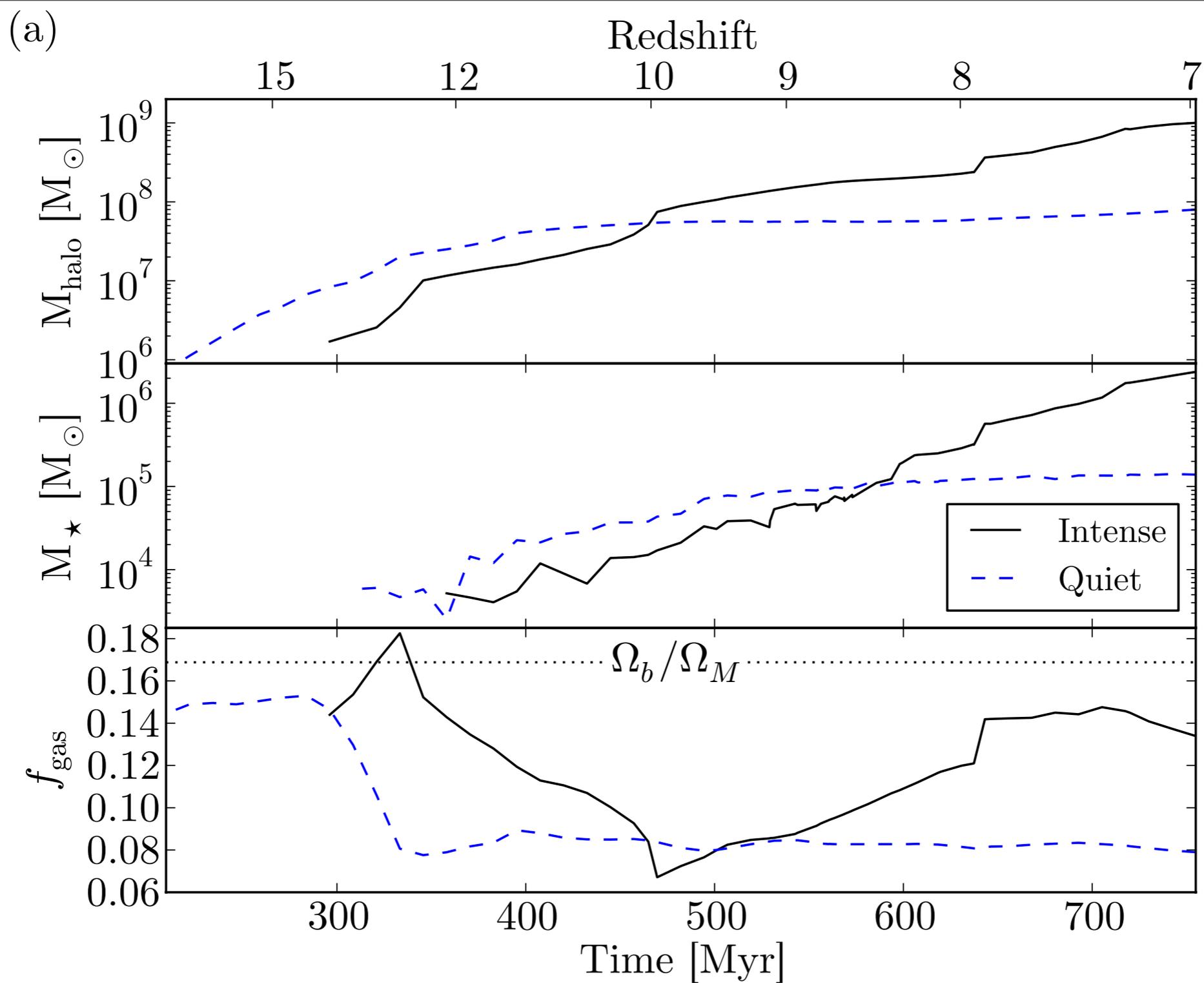
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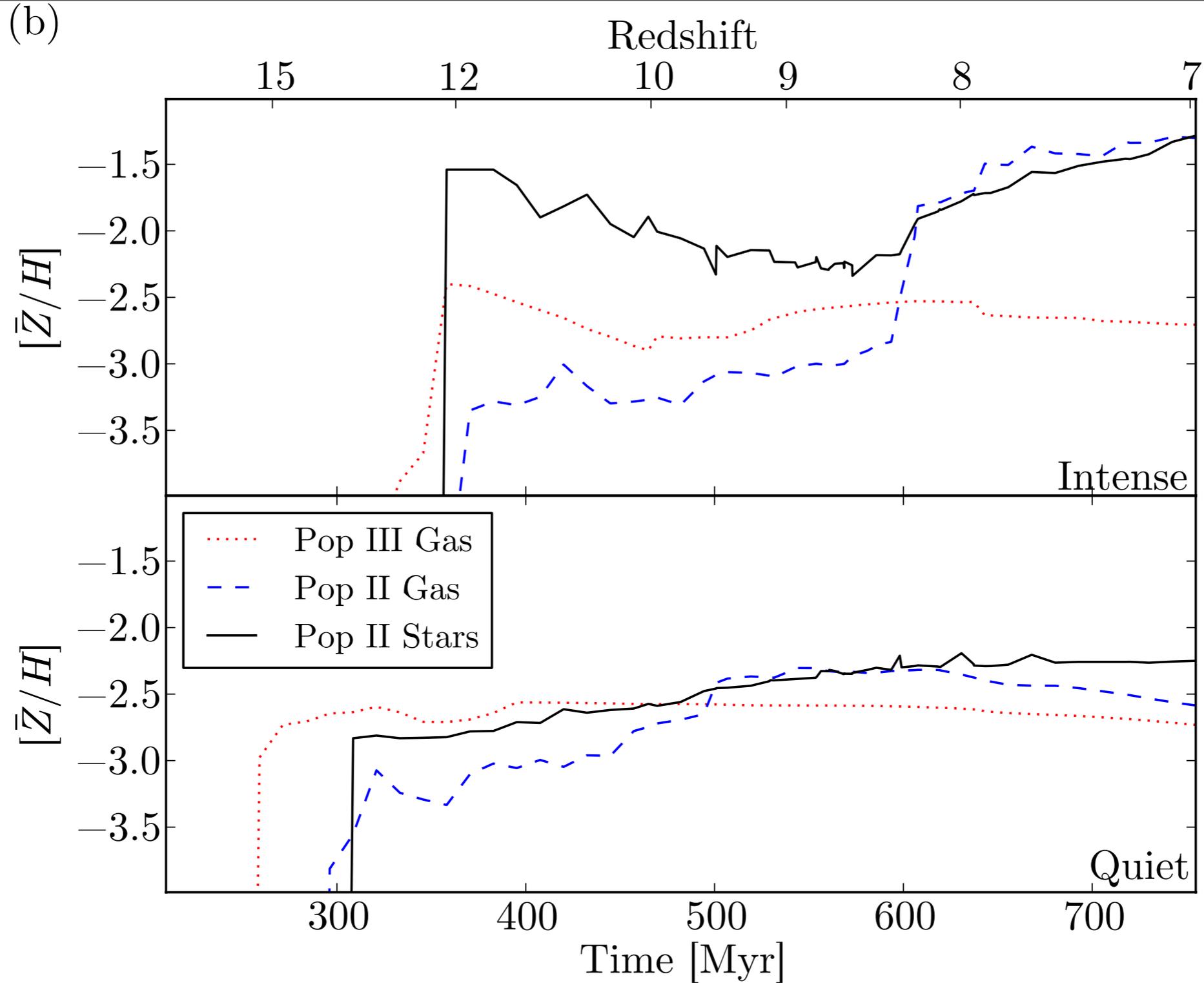
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- Most massive halo ($10^9 M_{\odot}$) at $z=7$
- Undergoing a major merger
- Bi-modal $[Z/H]$ originates from progenitors
- Few stars with $[Z/H] < -3$ from Pop III metal enrichment
- Induced SF makes less metal-poor stars formed near SN blastwaves





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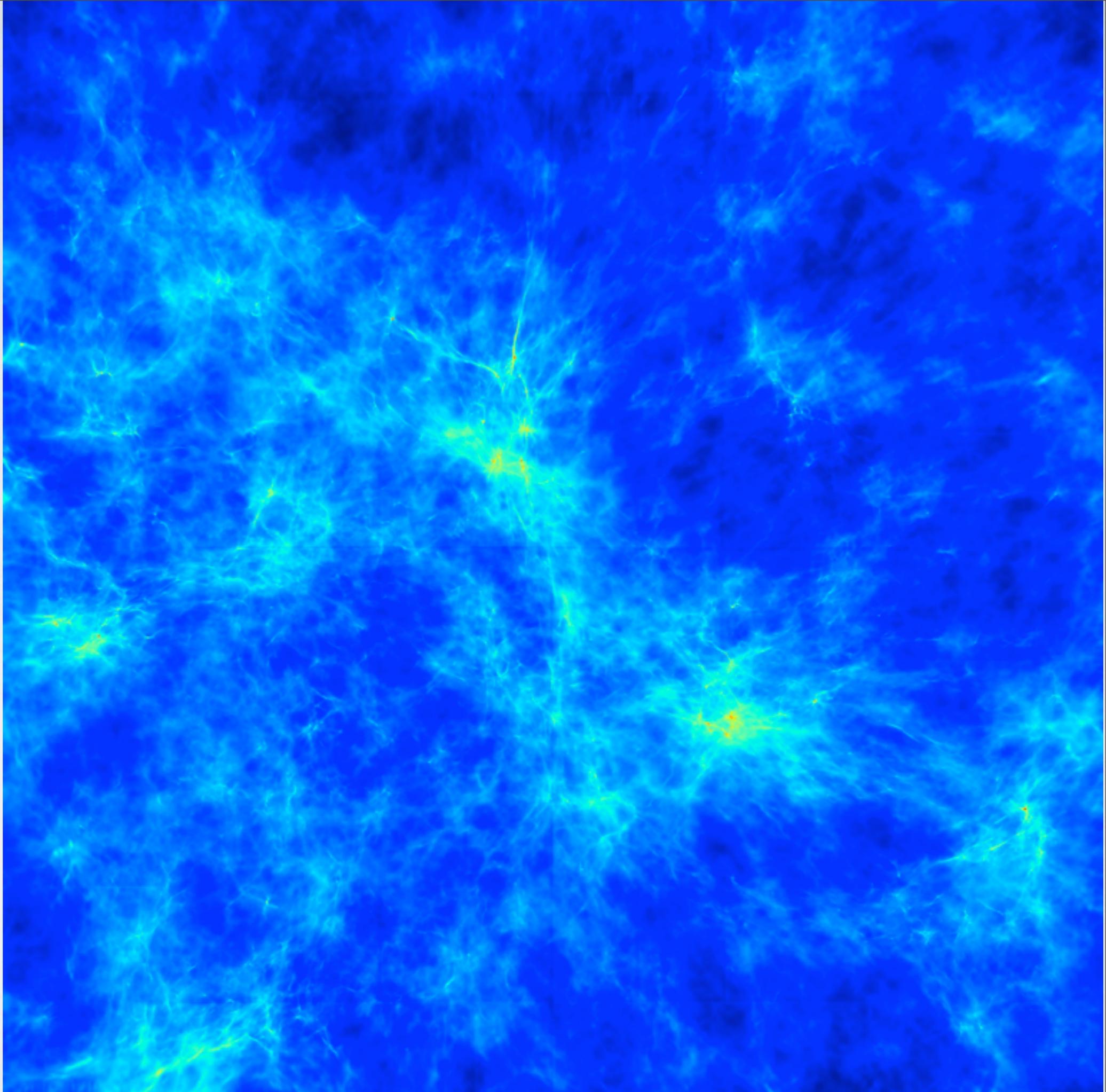
THE NEXT STEP

- Planned simulation: 30 Mpc/h, 3072^3 effective resolution → 10^4 DM mass resolution, 1 pc maximal spatial resolution
- Following the formation of $10^{10-11} M_{\odot}$ galaxies at $z = 6$.
- $>50,000$ radiation sources, >3 billion AMR cells, $>100k$ AMR grids.
- Need better scalability (i.e. algorithmic development) to run to completion! Running on NICS Kraken.

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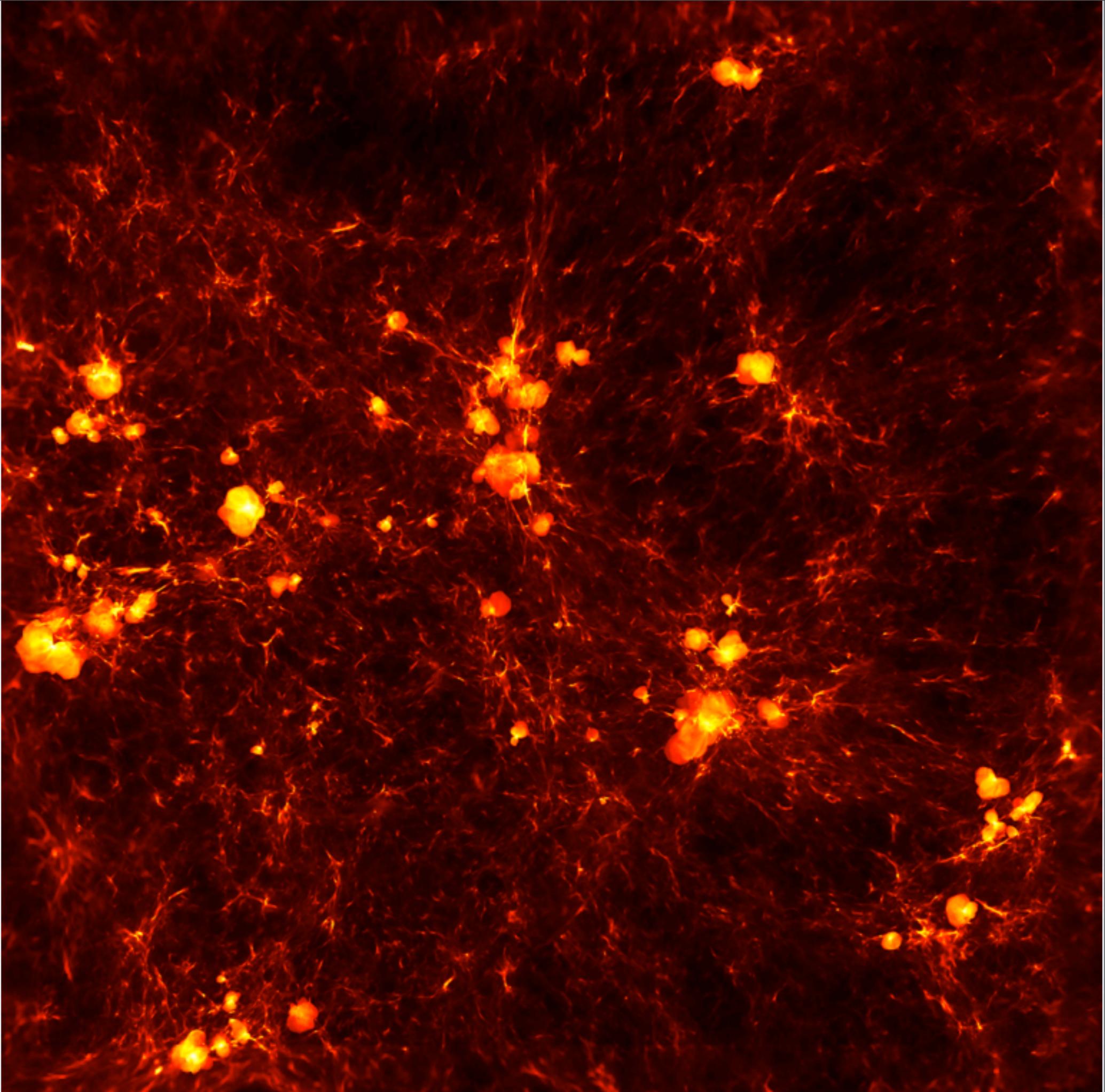
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Welcome to Enzo!

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Enzo development is supported by grants AST-0808184 and OCI-0832662 from the National Science Foundation.

For more information, see the (older, maintenance-mode) LCA Project Page at <http://lca.ucsd.edu/projects/enzo>.

[How To Get Enzo And Get Started](#)

Documentation

Documentation is provided in every checkout of Enzo. A current build of the documentation is also available online:

<http://docs.enzo.googlecode.com/hg/index.html>

At the 2010 Enzo Users' Workshop, we also had a number of presentations and tutorials, many of which were recorded. These are all [available online](#).

Enzo Community

Enzo is a community supported code, written by and for active researchers in the field of Astrophysics. Please join the [users' mailing list](#) to tell us about interesting things you've done with Enzo, ask for help, and meet the rest of the community.

Enzo 2.0

We are proud to announce the public release of Enzo version 2.0. Enzo is a parallel code for astrophysical and cosmological simulations utilizing adaptive mesh refinement. Enzo 2.0 features many new physics capabilities including ideal MHD, radiation transport (ray tracing and flux limited diffusion), star particle class, metallicity-dependent cooling, and several new hydro solvers. More importantly, we have introduced new software tools to make using and developing Enzo easier. We have adopted distributed version control using Mercurial which supports the growing Enzo developer community. The documentation has been made more accessible and is now distributed with the source code. We have more than doubled the number of test problems and example problems (as well as the number of developers!) In addition, we have added solution testing to the nightly regression tests.

Enzo 2.0 is the product of developments made at UC San Diego, Stanford, Princeton, Columbia, MSU, CU Boulder, CITA, McMaster?, SMU, and UC Berkeley.

Enzo 2.0 now lives at <http://enzo.googlecode.com/> to reflect its multi-institutional provenance. Prospective users are also encouraged to view online lectures from the 2010 Enzo Users' Workshop at <http://lca.ucsd.edu/workshops/enzo2010>.

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CONCLUSIONS

- **Radiative** and **chemical** feedback plays an important role in the formation of the first galaxies and starting reionization
- Further scalability is needed for larger simulations. However more local physics will partially delay this need.
- Established gas metallicity floor of $[Z/H] = -3$ with a $M_{\text{char}} = 100 M_{\odot}$ Pop III IMF. Connections to DLAs or metal-poor stars in local dSphs and MW halo?