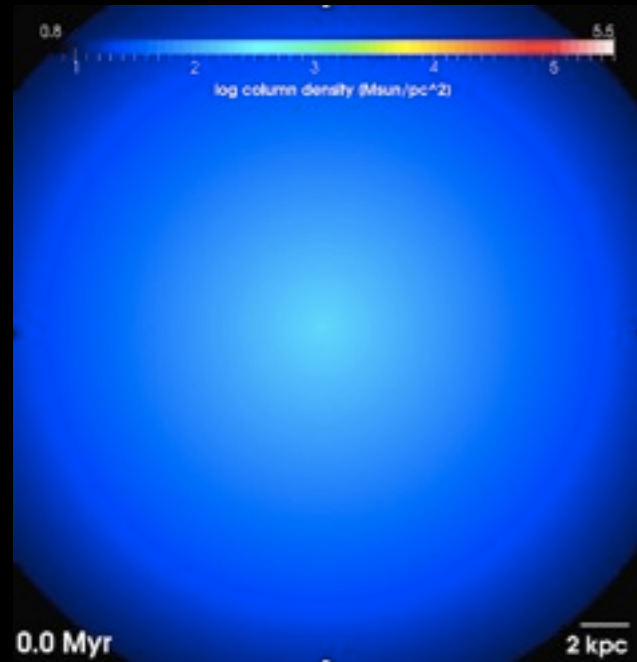


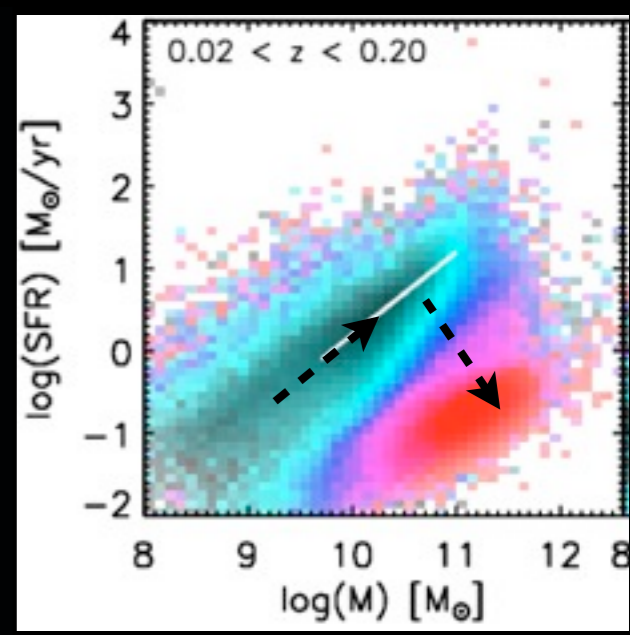
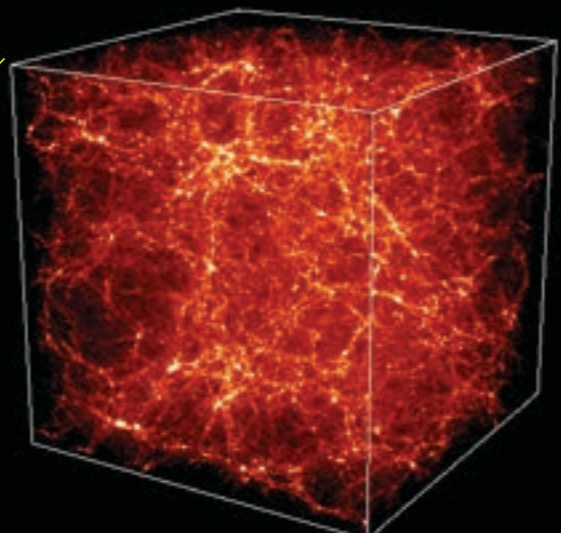
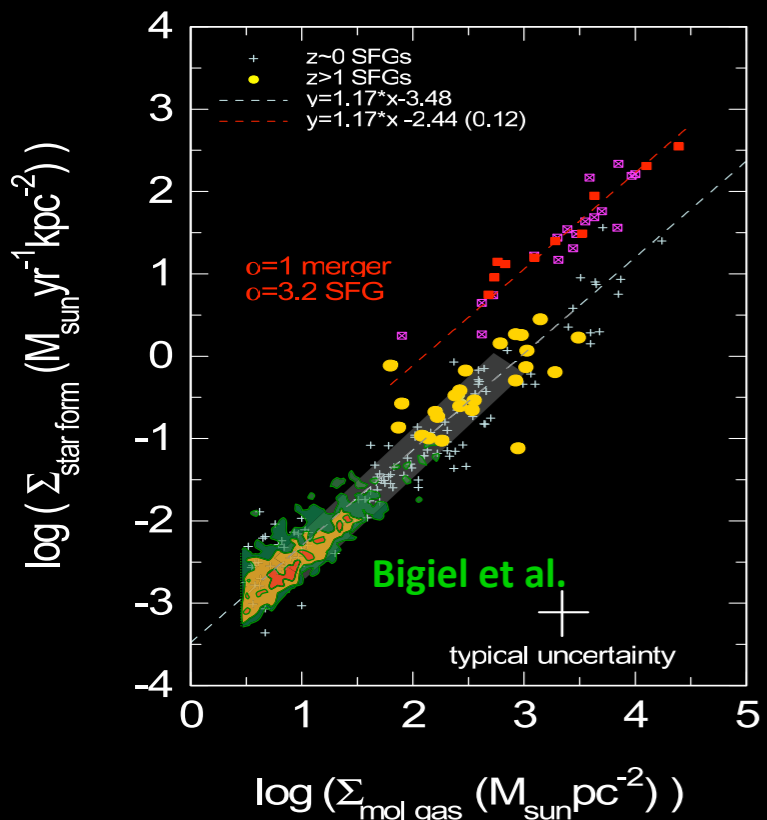
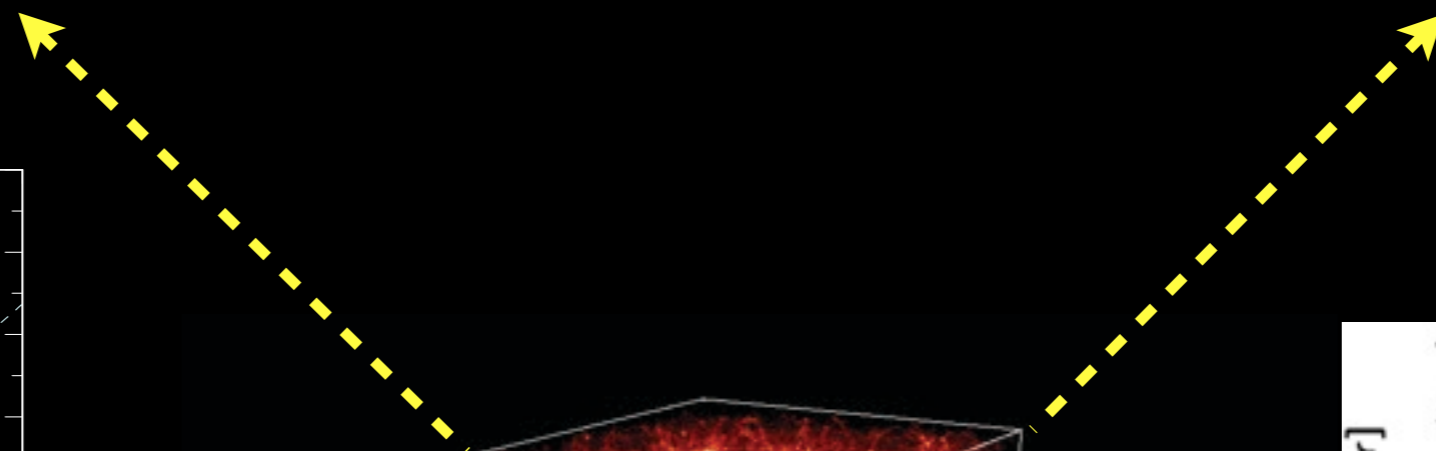
Violent disk instabilities and high-z disk galaxies



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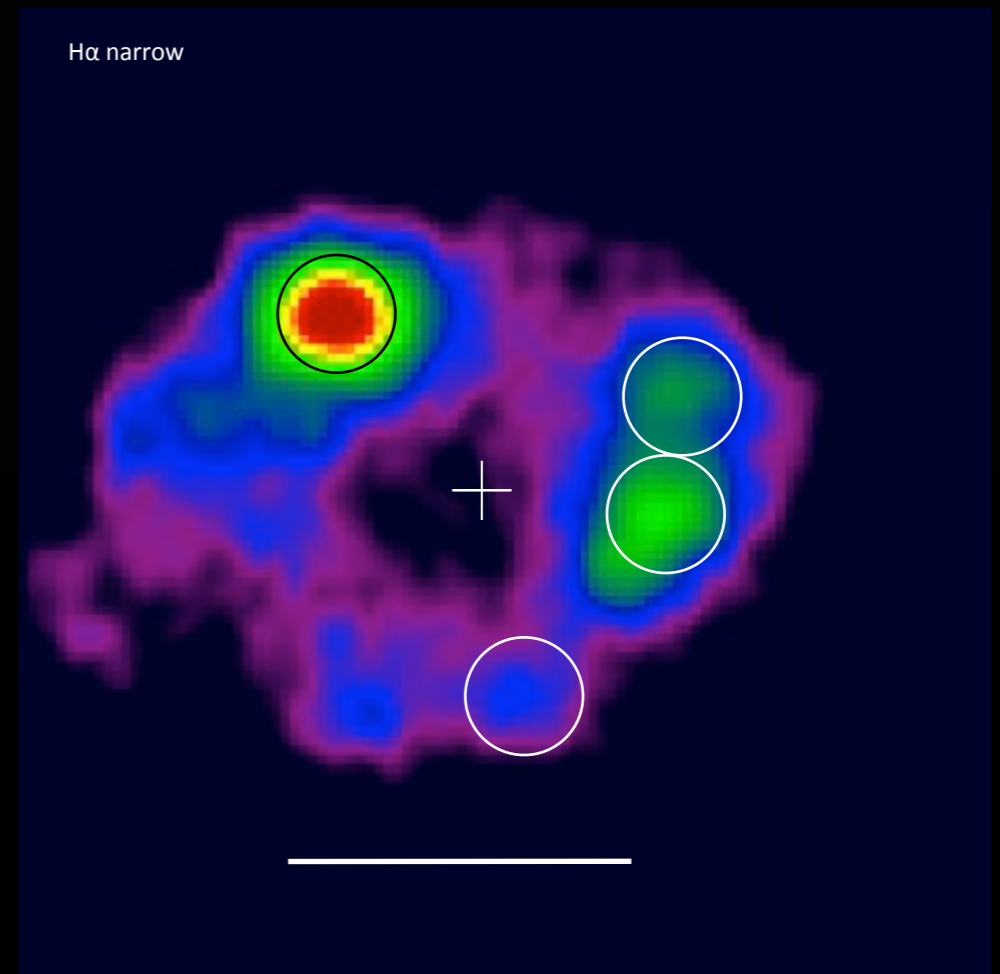
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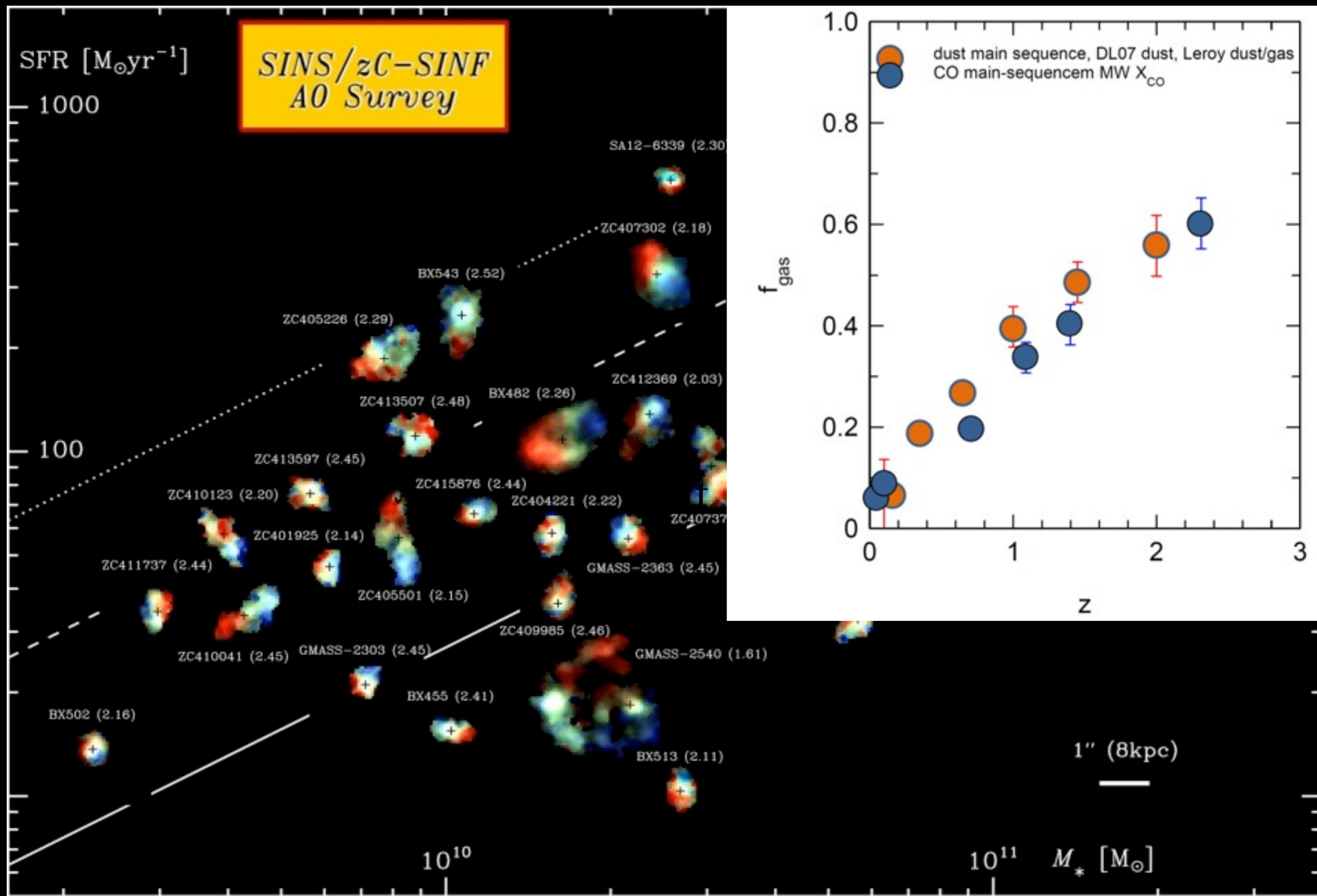


**A Nearby, Normal
Star Forming Disk Galaxy**



**A Normal
Star Forming Disk Galaxy
Far, Far Away**





Förster-Schreiber+ 09,11, Genzel+ 08,11, Cresci+09, Mancini+11, Newman+13

What determines the SFR and gas fraction of a galaxy?

(Bouche+10; Davé+11a,b; Forbes+12,13, Lilly+13)

$$\left(\frac{dM_g}{dt} \right)_{acc} = SFR \cdot (1 - R + \alpha_{wind})$$



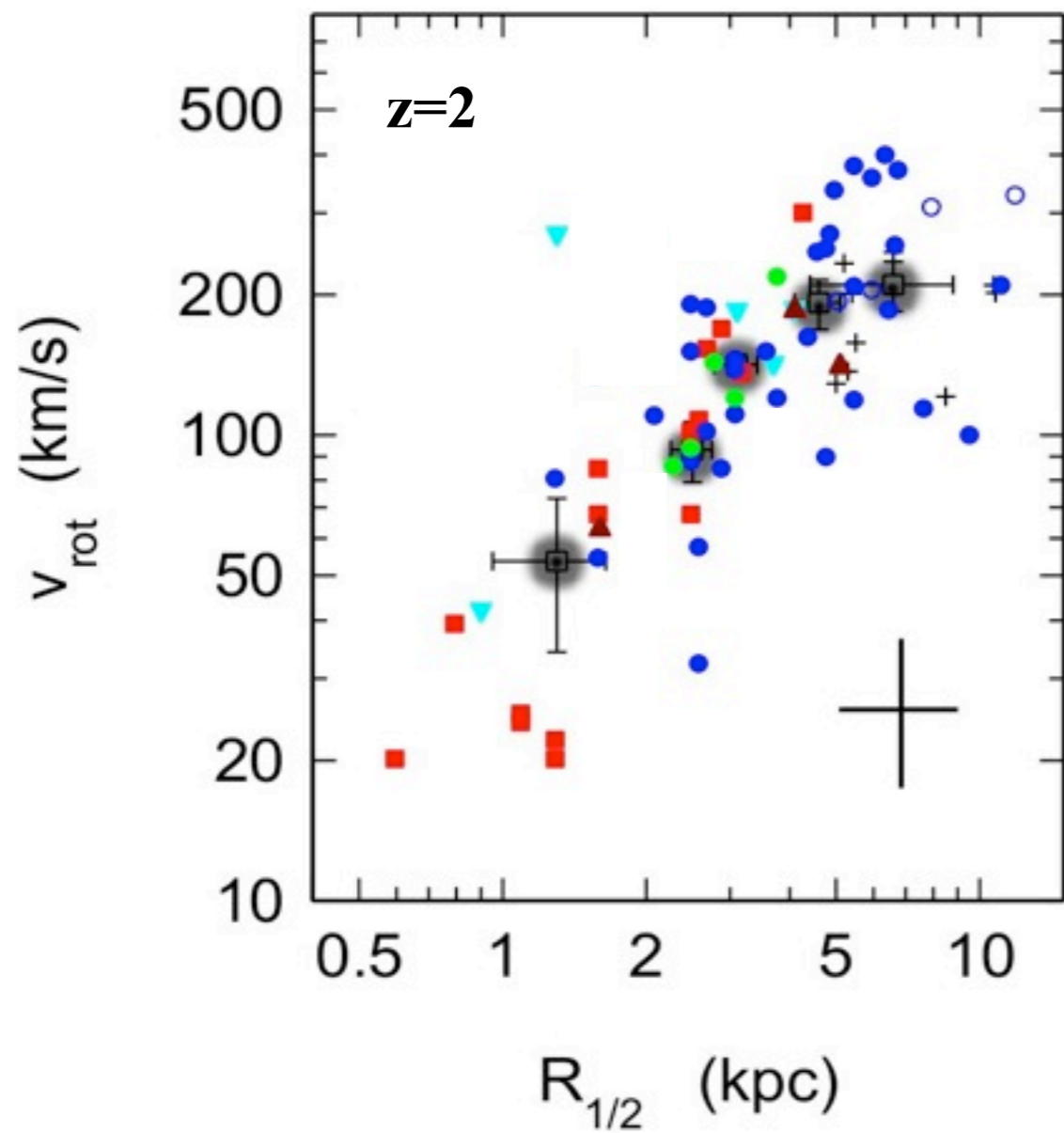
$$SFR = \frac{1}{1 - R + \alpha_{wind}} \left(\frac{dM_g}{dt} \right)_{acc} \equiv \dot{M}_{acc, eff} = \frac{M_g}{\tau_{sf}}$$

$$f_g = \frac{M_g}{M_*} = \frac{\dot{M}_{acc, eff} \cdot \tau_{sf}}{M_*}$$

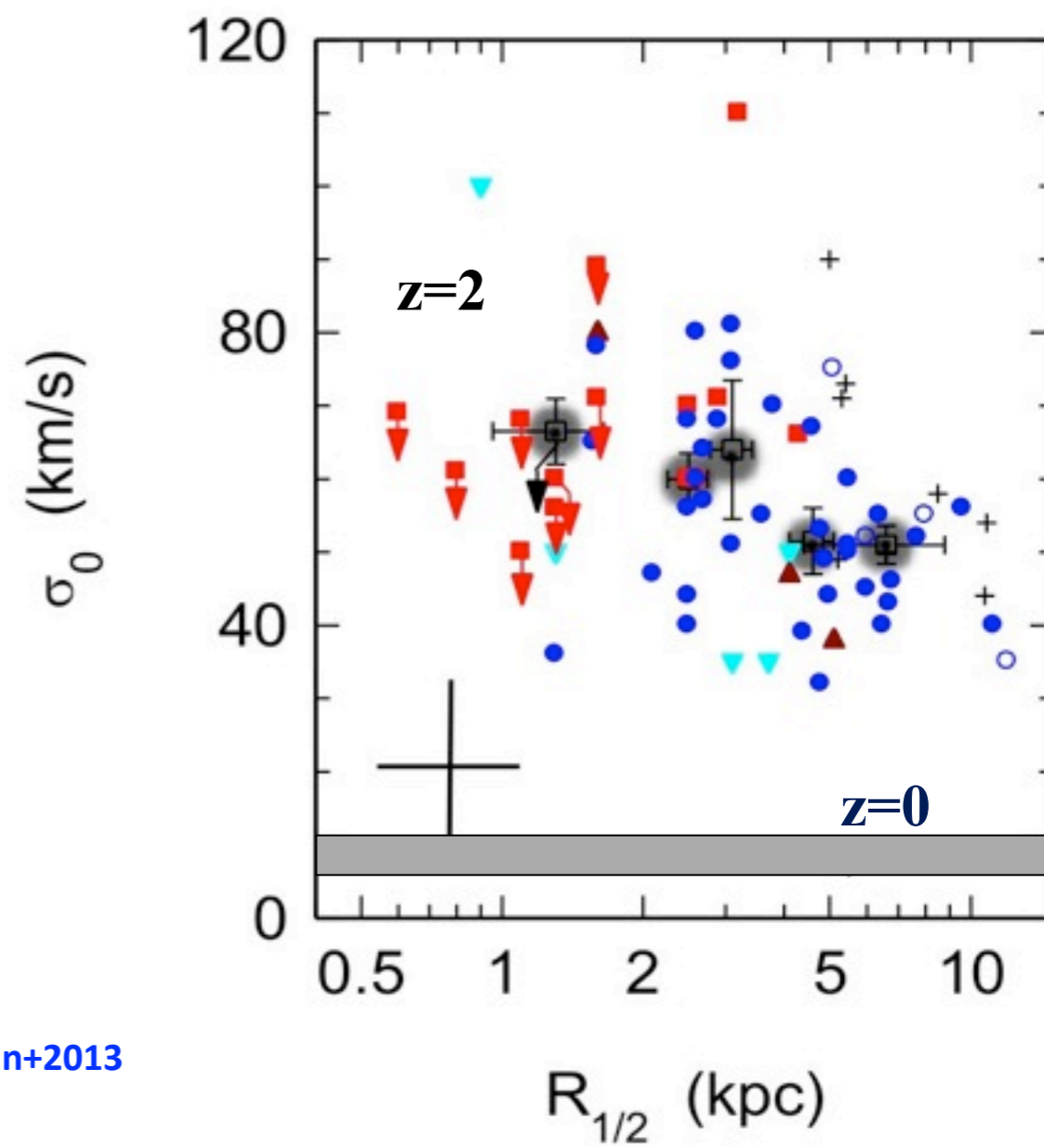
$$\tau_{sf} \stackrel{?}{\approx} 5 \cdot 10^8 - 10^9 \text{ yrs}$$

(Everett+ 8,10, Brook+ 11, Hopkins+ 12, Dalla Vecchia+ 12, Bolatto+ 13, Hirschmann+13, von Glasow+ 13, Hanasz+ 13, Agertz+ 13)

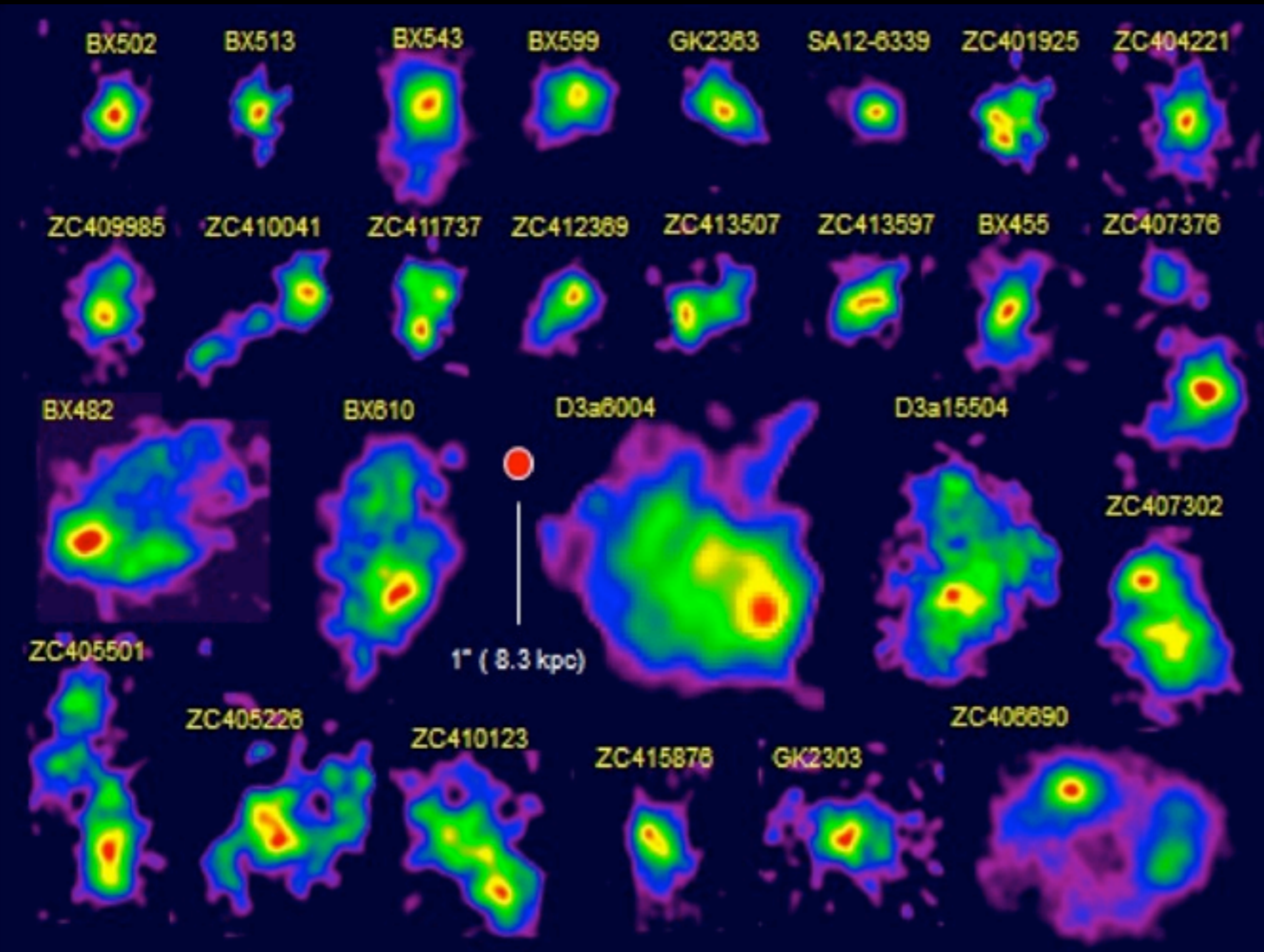
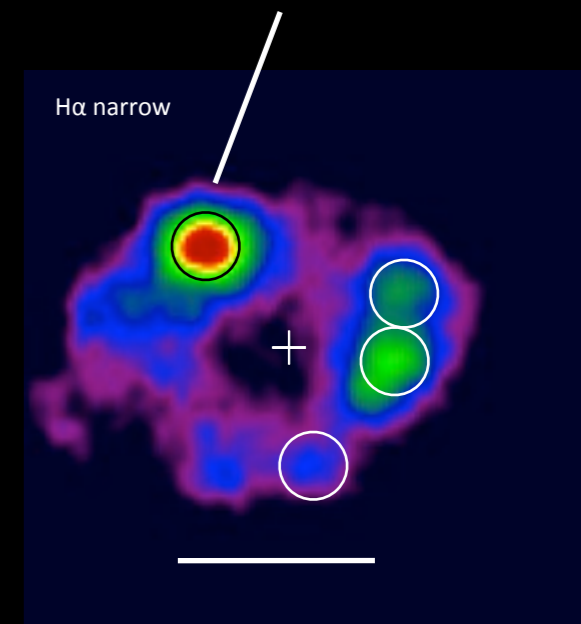
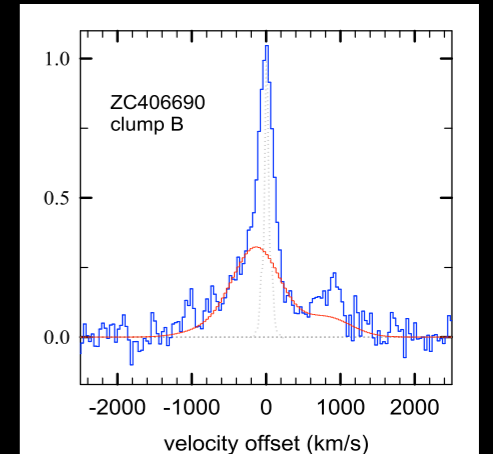
High irregular gas velocities



Newman+2013



kpc sized star-forming clumps with strong winds launched from clumps



$$M_{clump} \approx 10^{7.5} - 10^{9.5} M_{\odot}$$

$$R_{clump} \approx 0.5 \text{ kpc} - 2 \text{ kpc}$$

Local Axisymmetric Instability

sound speed \rightarrow pressure epicyclic frequency $\rightarrow \propto \frac{V_{rot}}{R}$

$$Q_0 = \frac{c_s \kappa}{\pi G \Sigma}$$

Toomre 1964

$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} Q_0 < 1 \text{ unstable} \\ Q_0 > 1 \text{ stable} \end{array} \right.$

$$\delta \equiv \frac{M_{gas}}{M_{dyn}}$$

self-gravity \rightarrow destabilizing

$$Q = \frac{\sqrt{2} \sigma}{\delta v_{rot}}$$

(e.g. Dekel+ 10,12,13,14)

5 kpc

NICMOS H

MD41

BX389

BX482

Problems

- Linear theory does not apply
- Galaxies are not axisymmetric
- Do disks really stabilize for $Q > 1$?
- σ does not depend on v_{rot}
- Most of the molecular mass is not in massive clumps
- Clumps should be fast rotating which is not observed.

Violent disk instability

$$\delta \equiv M_{gas} / M_{dyn} \approx 0.3 - 0.7$$

$$Q = \frac{\sqrt{2}}{\delta} \left(\frac{\sigma}{v_{rot}} \right) \approx 1 \quad \downarrow$$

$$\frac{\sigma}{v_{rot}} = \frac{\delta}{\sqrt{2}} \quad \frac{\lambda}{R} = \delta$$

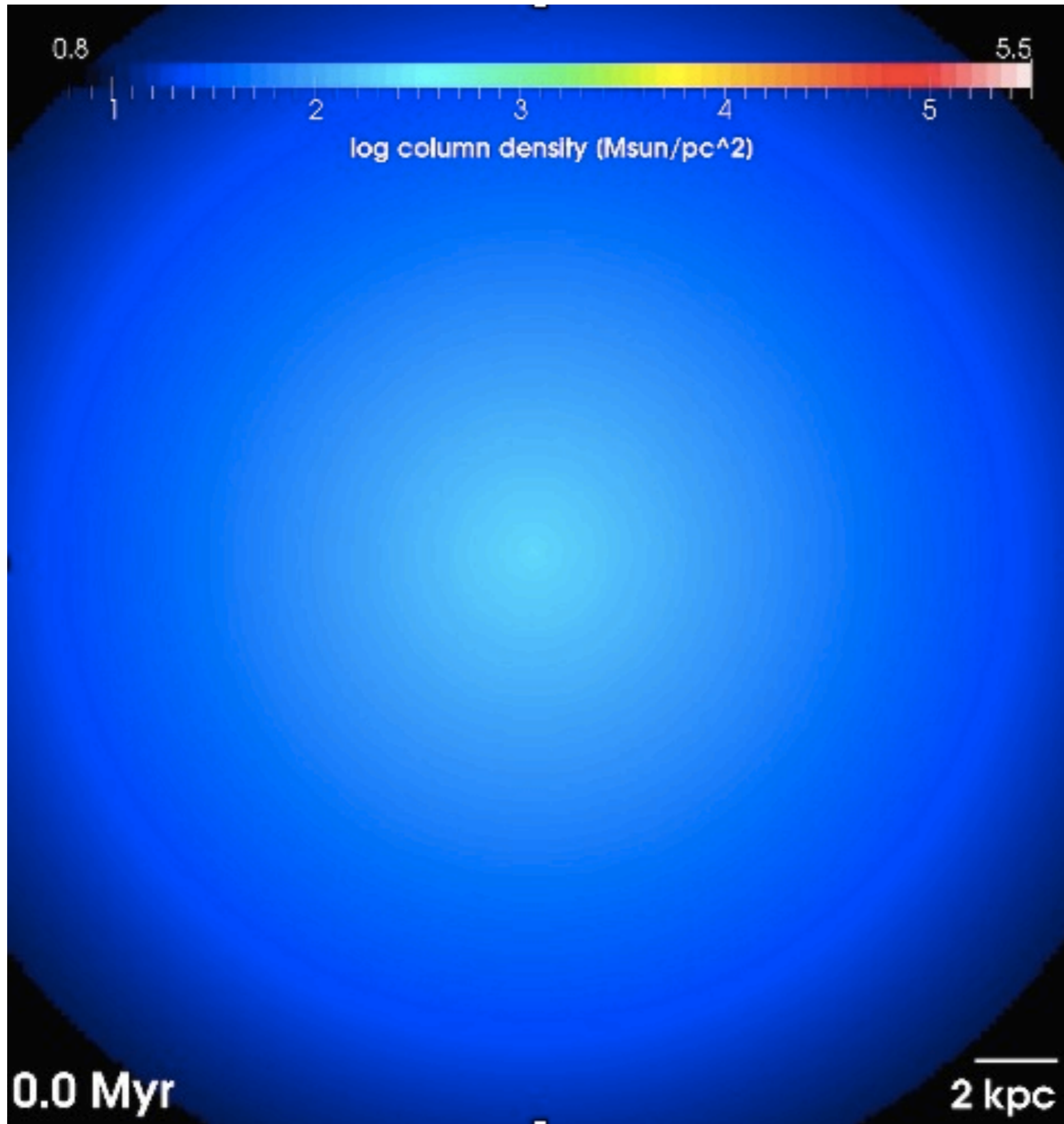
$$\frac{M_{clump}}{M_{disk}} \approx \delta^2$$

Structure Formation in High-Redshift Disk Galaxies



Manuel Behrendt, Andreas Burkert, Marc Schartmann

Simulation



Main Properties:

exponential surface density

$$R_{disc} = 16 \text{ kpc}$$

$$h = 5.26 \text{ kpc}$$

$$T = 10^4 \text{ K}$$

$$M_{disc} = 2.7 \times 10^{10} M_{\odot}$$

$$M_{DM} = 1.03 \times 10^{11} M_{\odot}$$

AMR Refinement:

RAMSES

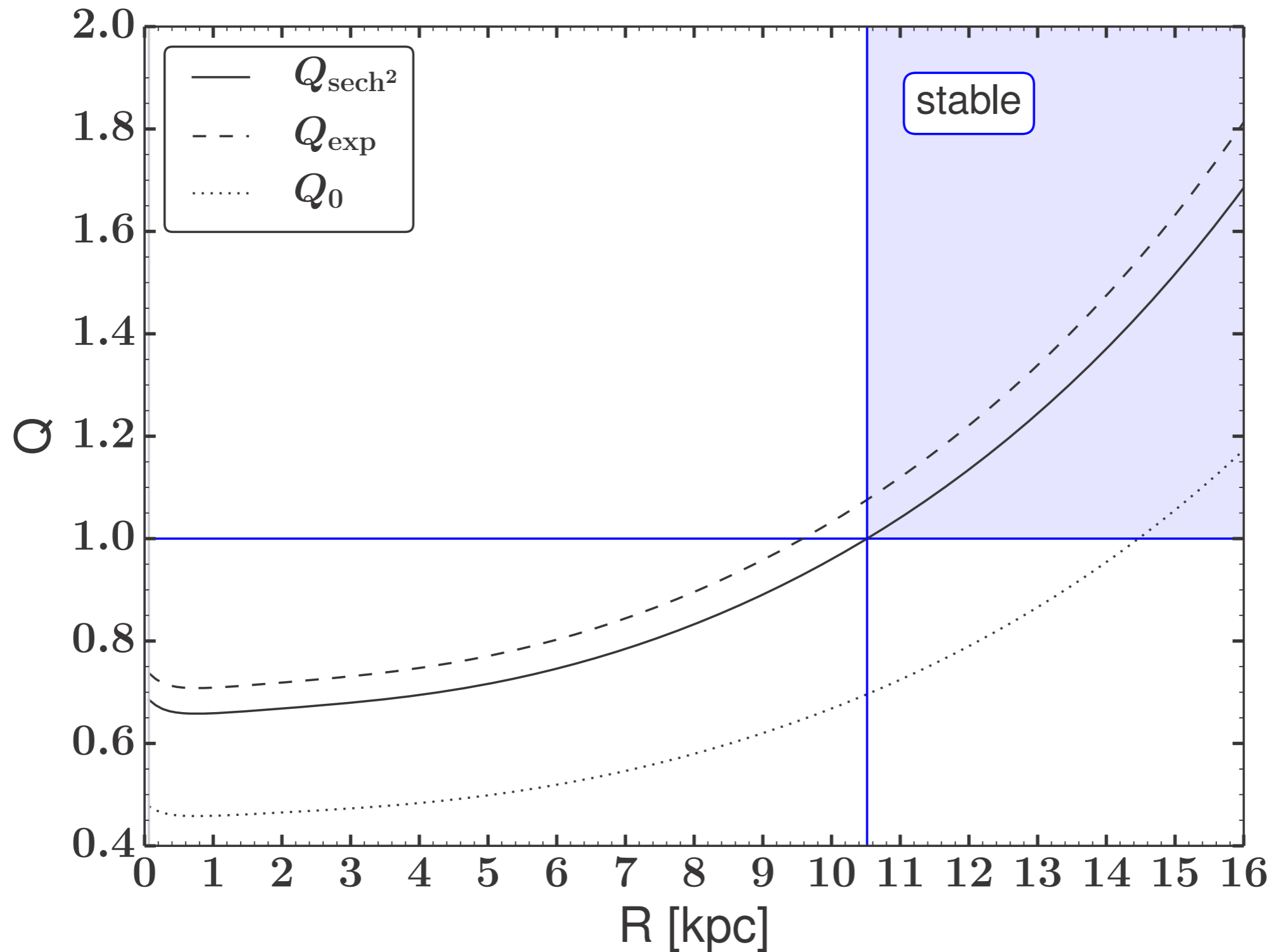
$$N_J = 19$$

$$\Delta_{max} = 187.5 \text{ pc}$$

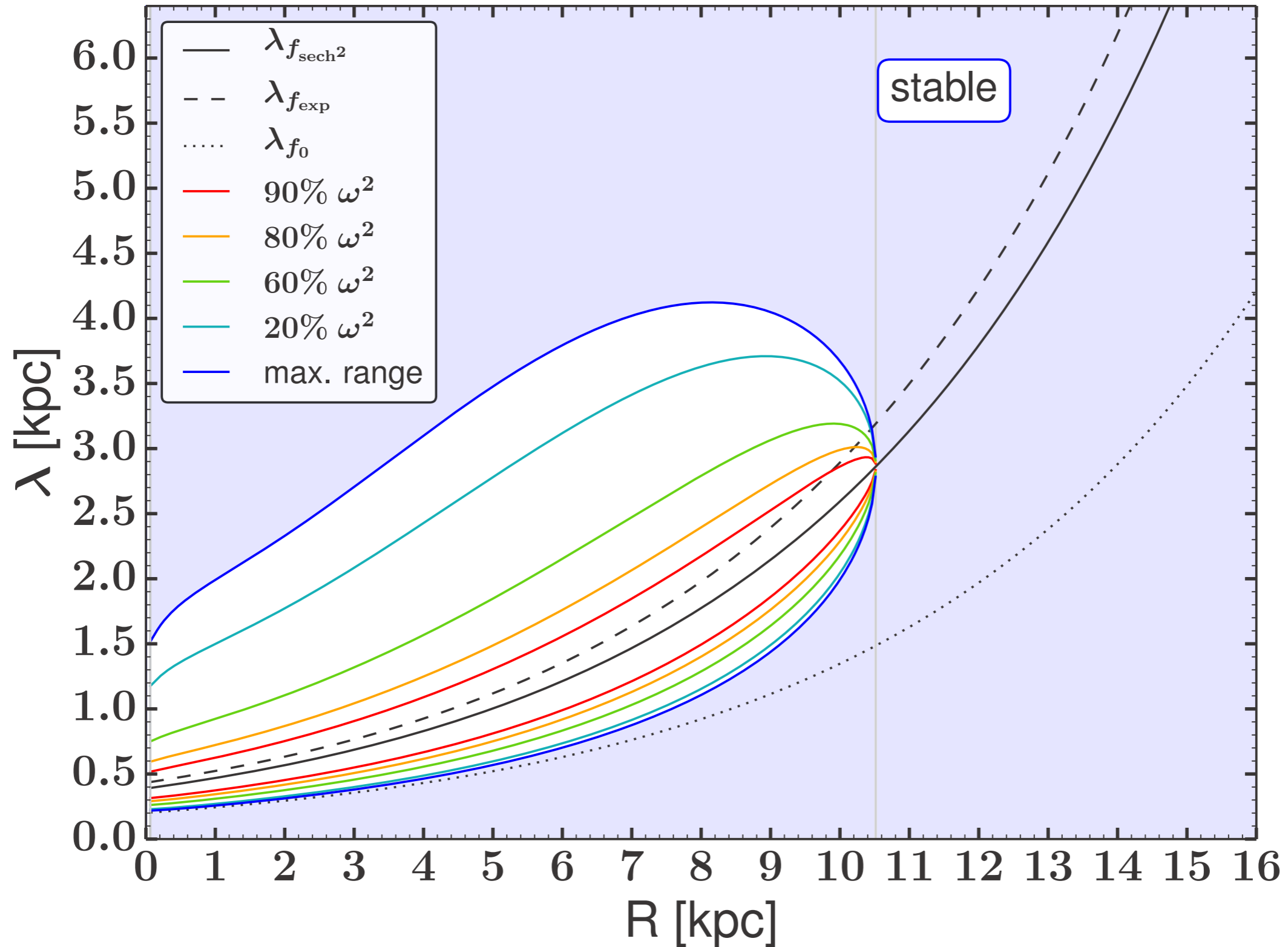
$$\Delta_{min} = 2.9 \text{ pc}$$

$$\approx z_0, 5 \times \text{resolved}$$

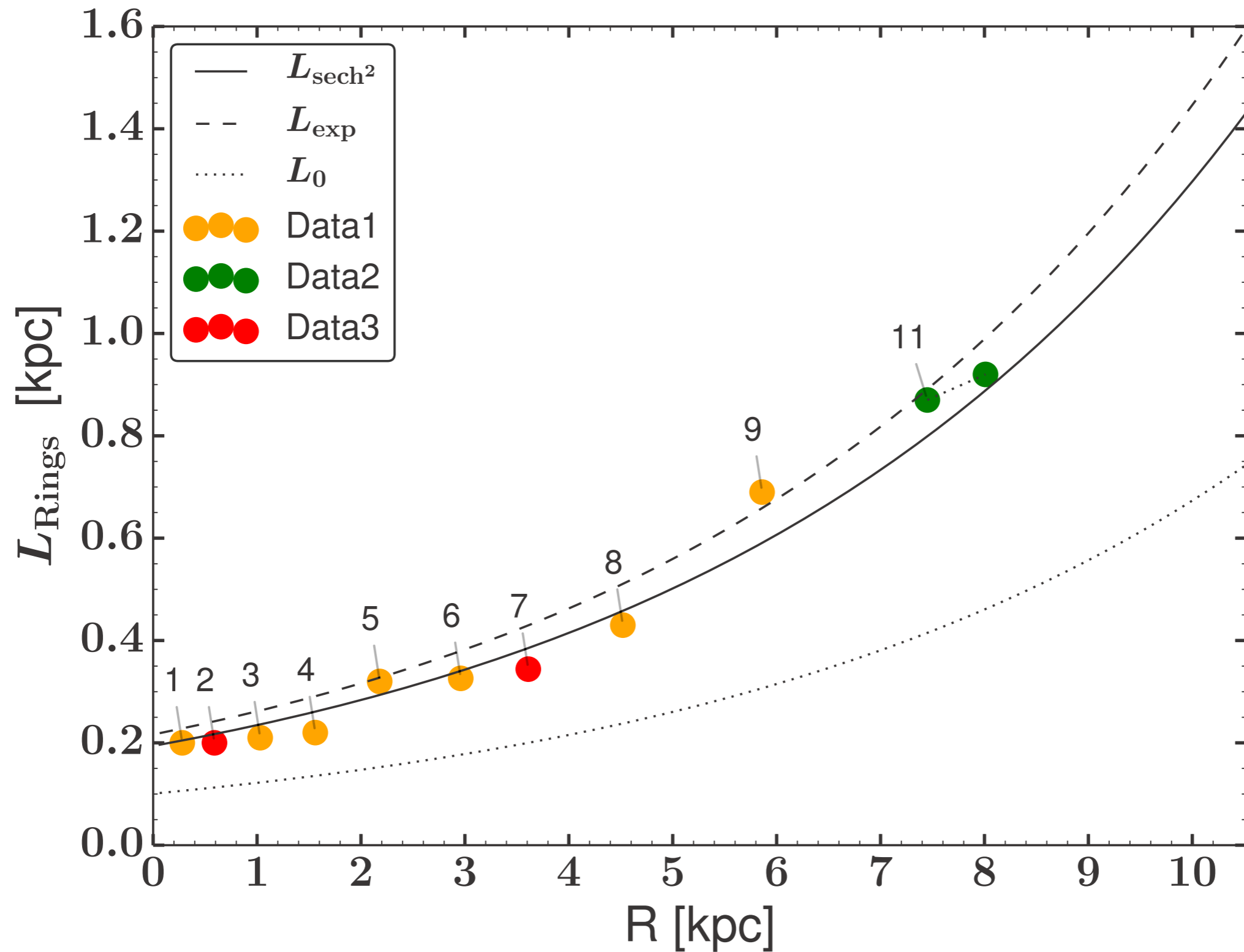
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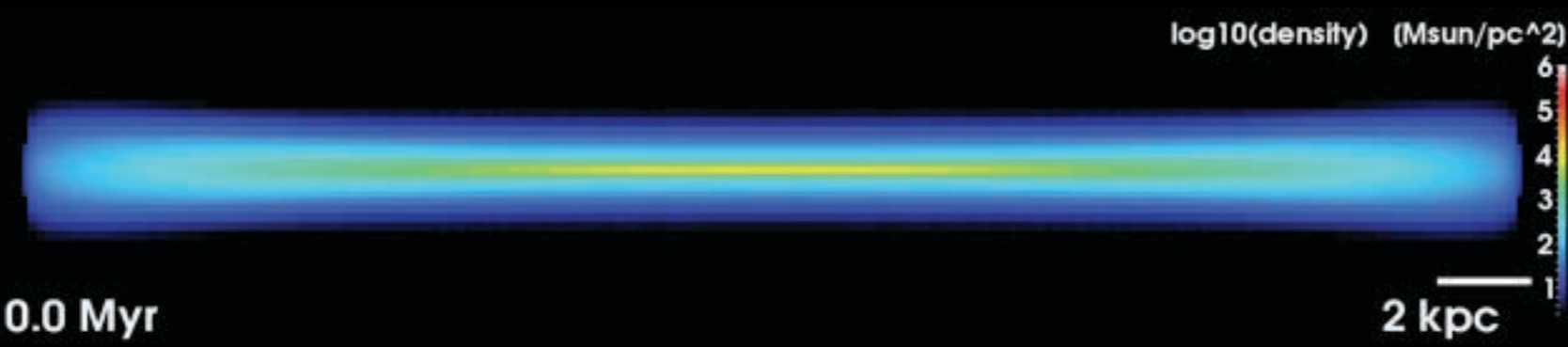
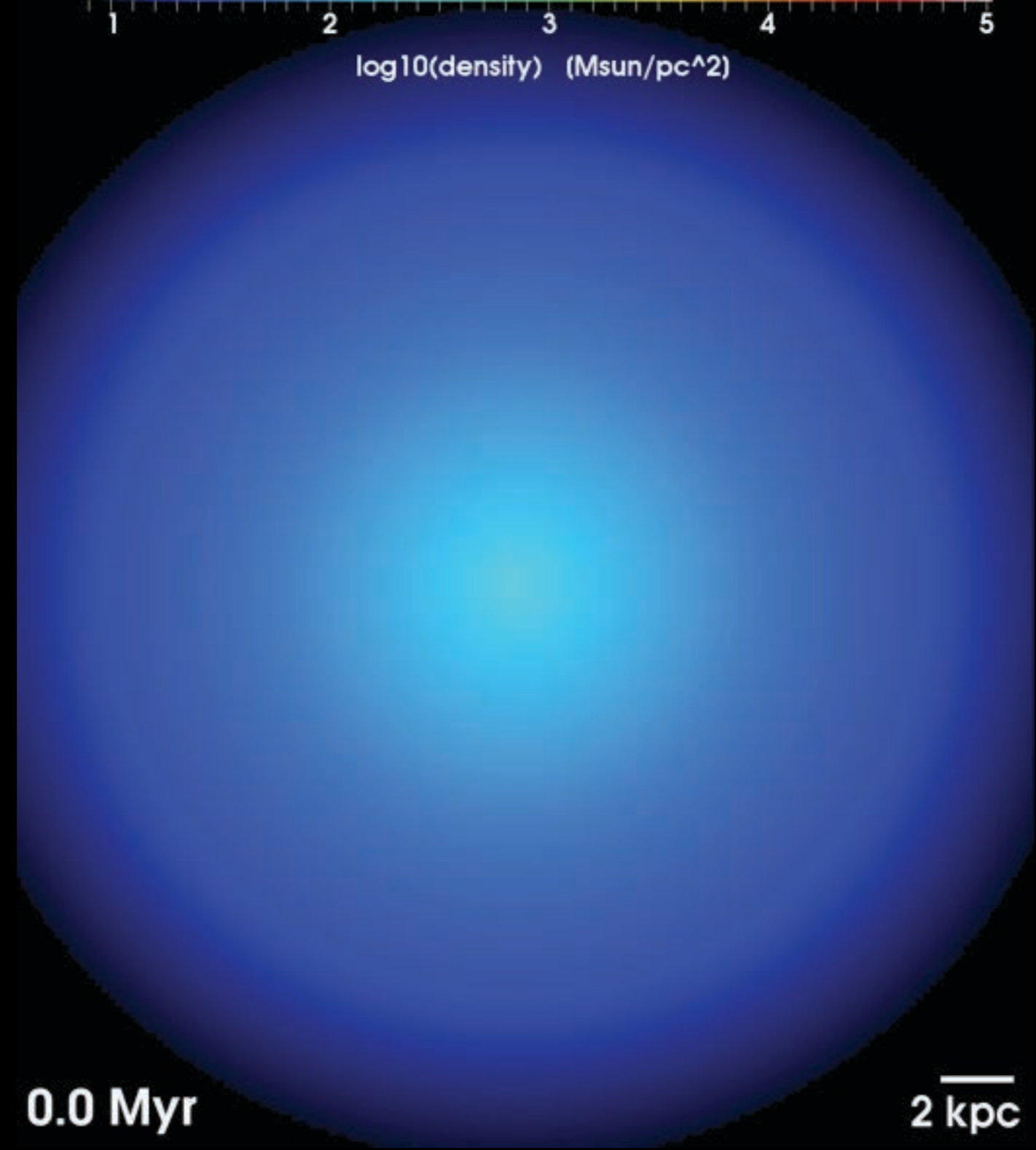
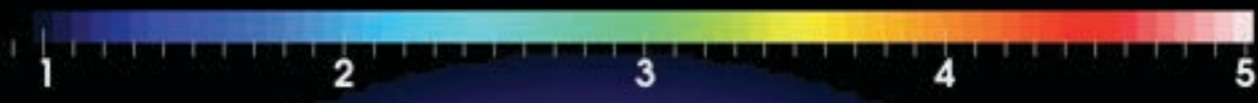


Perturbation Wavelengths



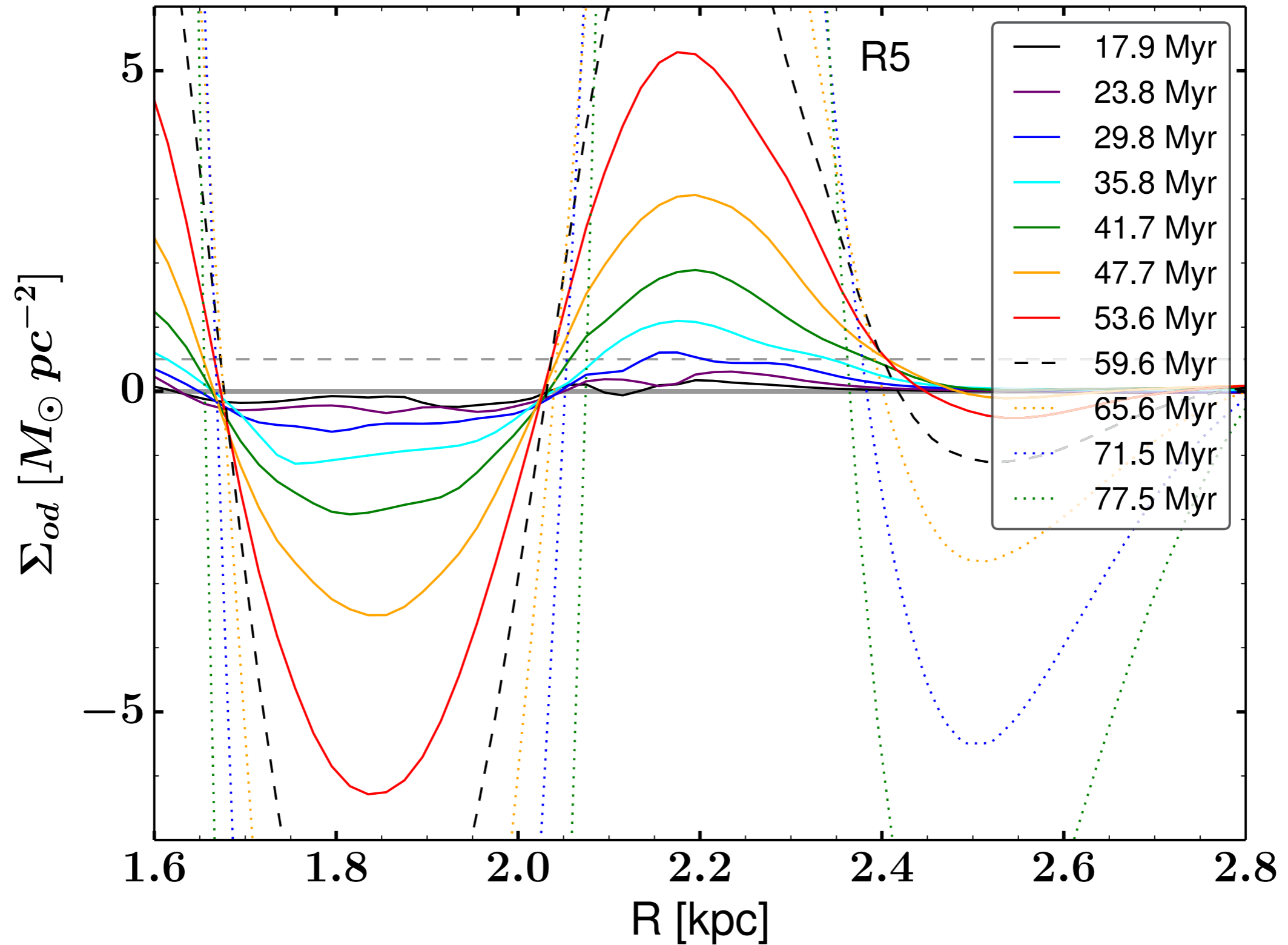
Ring Dimensions





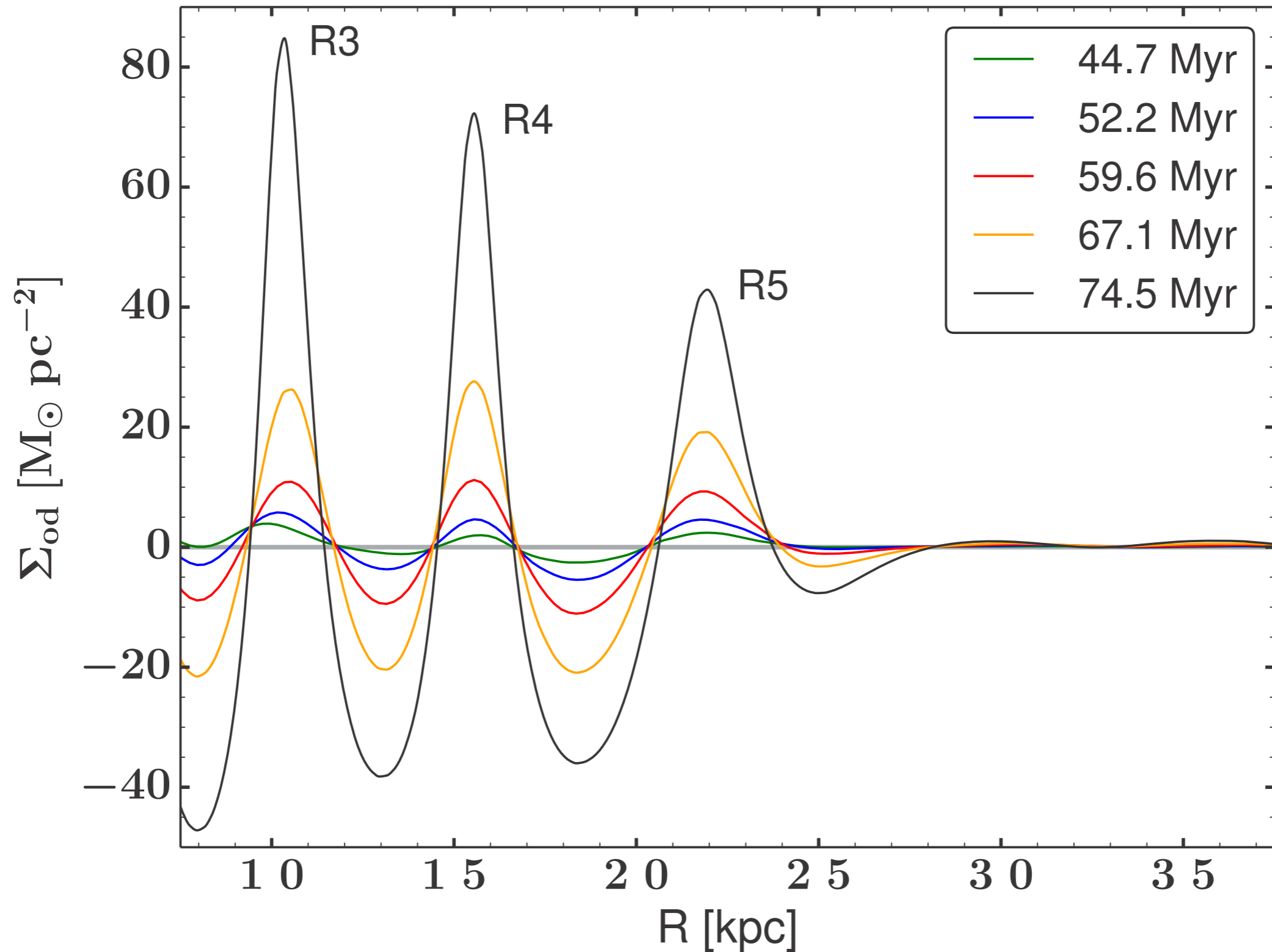
Radial Overdensity - Zoom

$$\Sigma_{od} = \Sigma_t - \Sigma_0$$



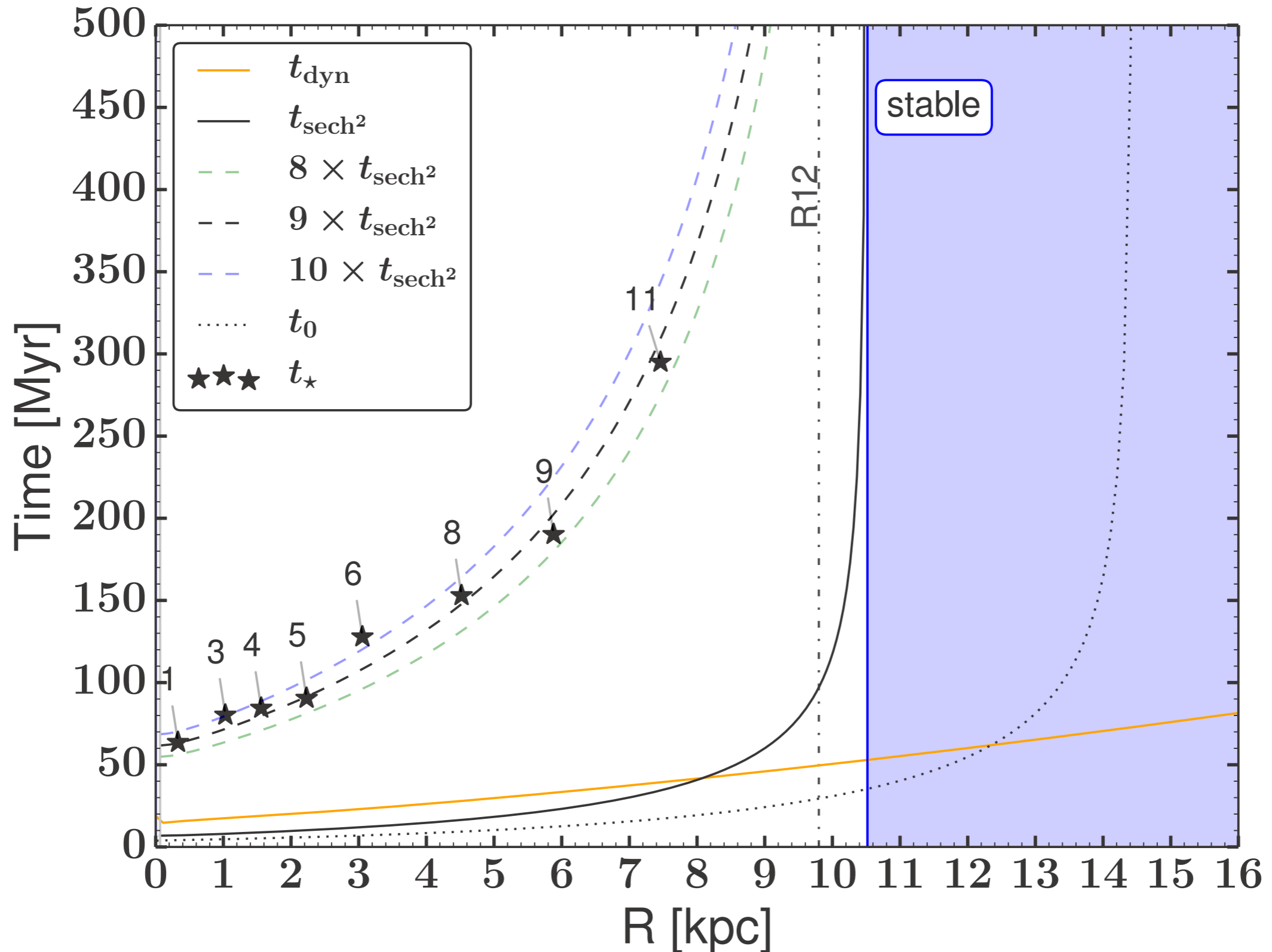
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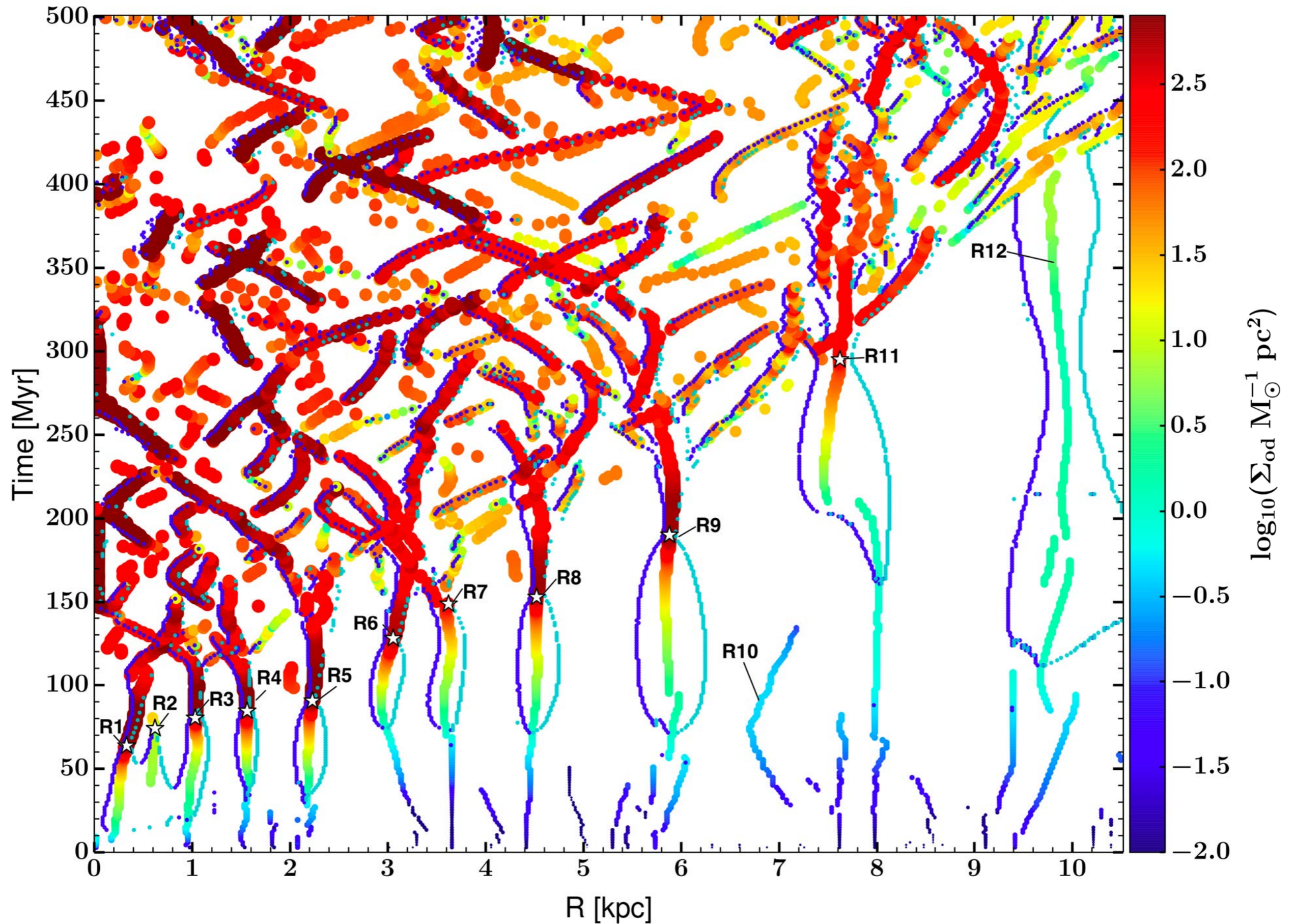


Ring Collapse Time Scale

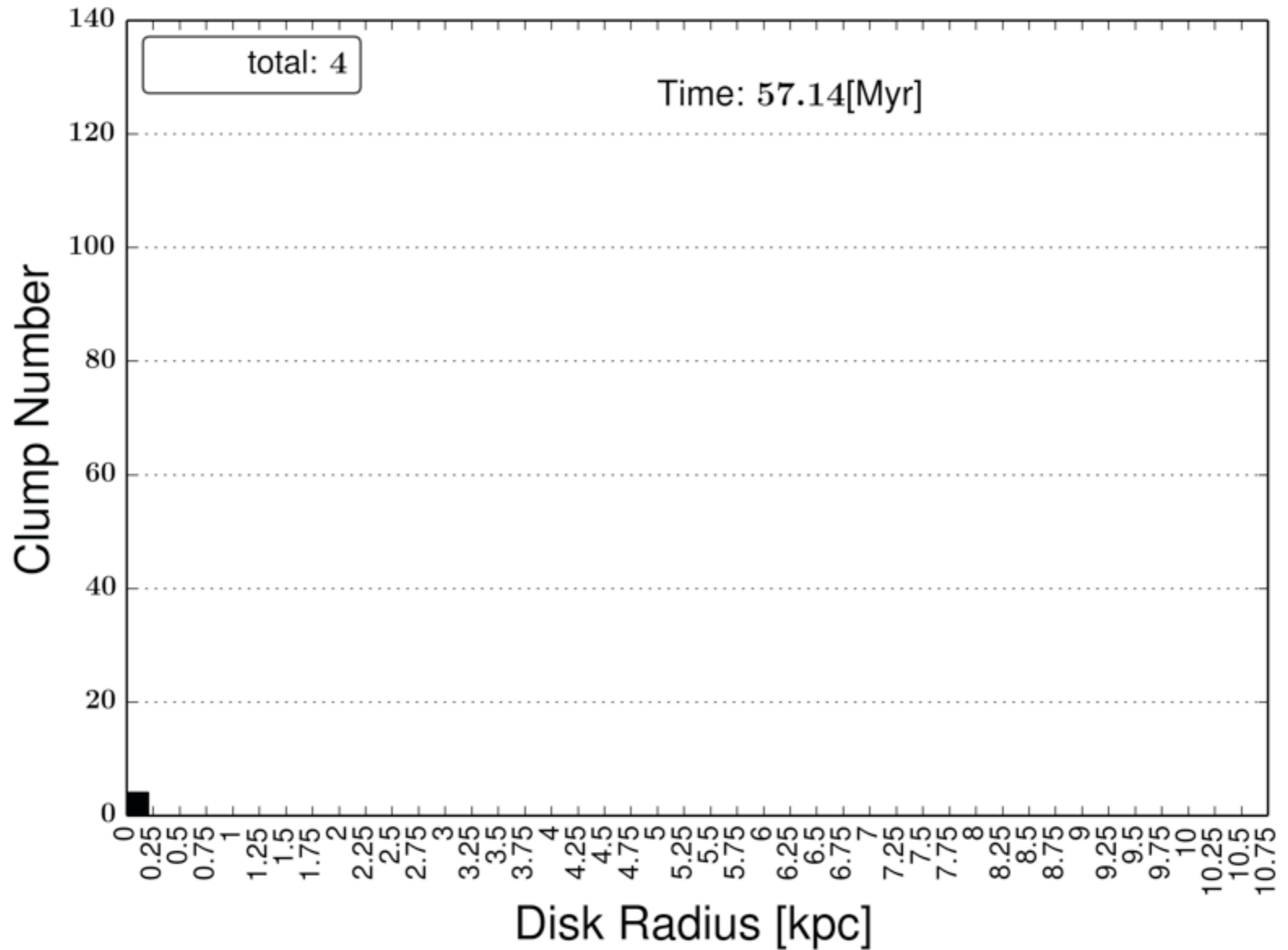
$t_{\text{sech}^2}^2$ = time where perturbations are grown by factor of e

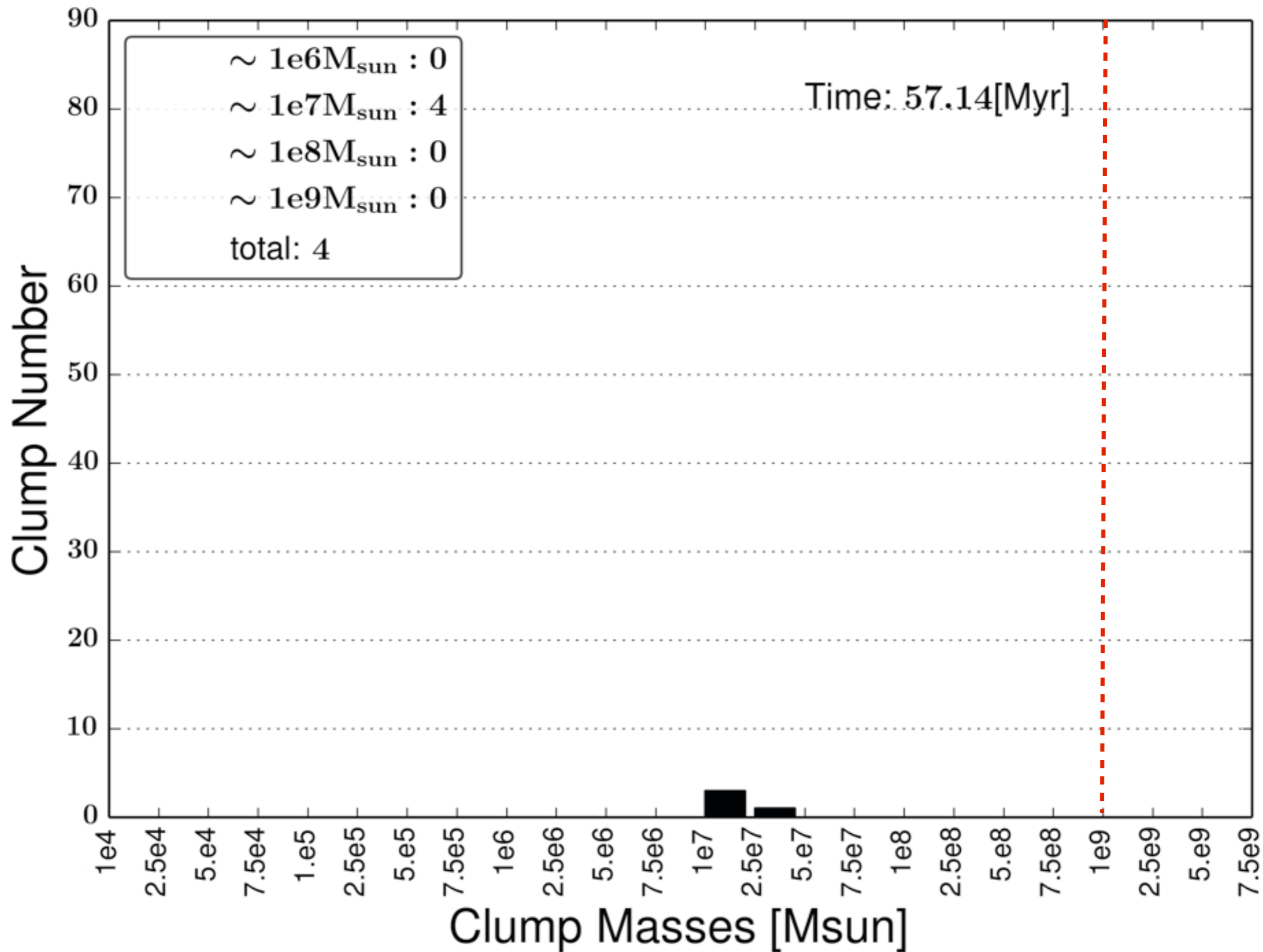


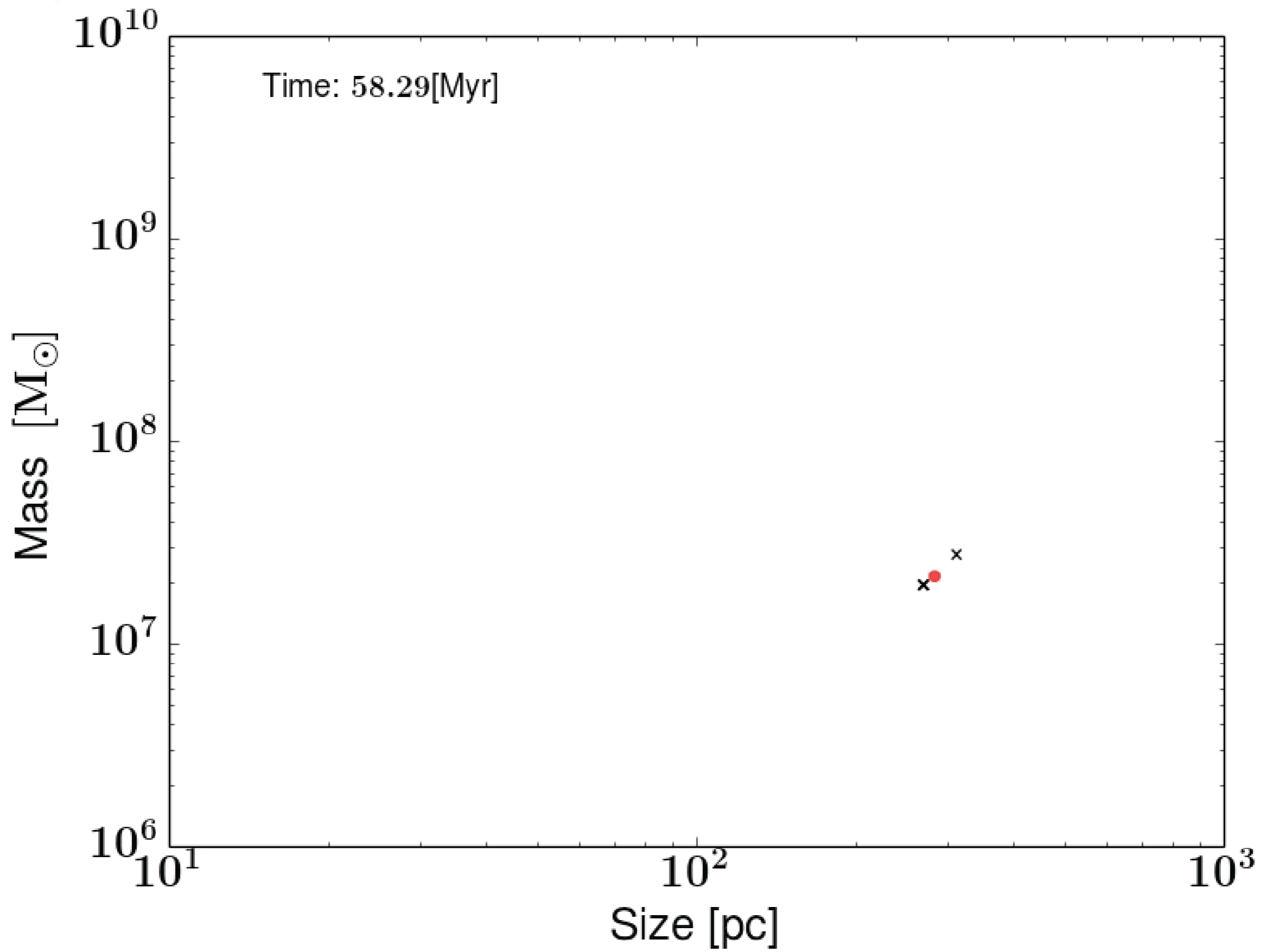
Relative Maxima



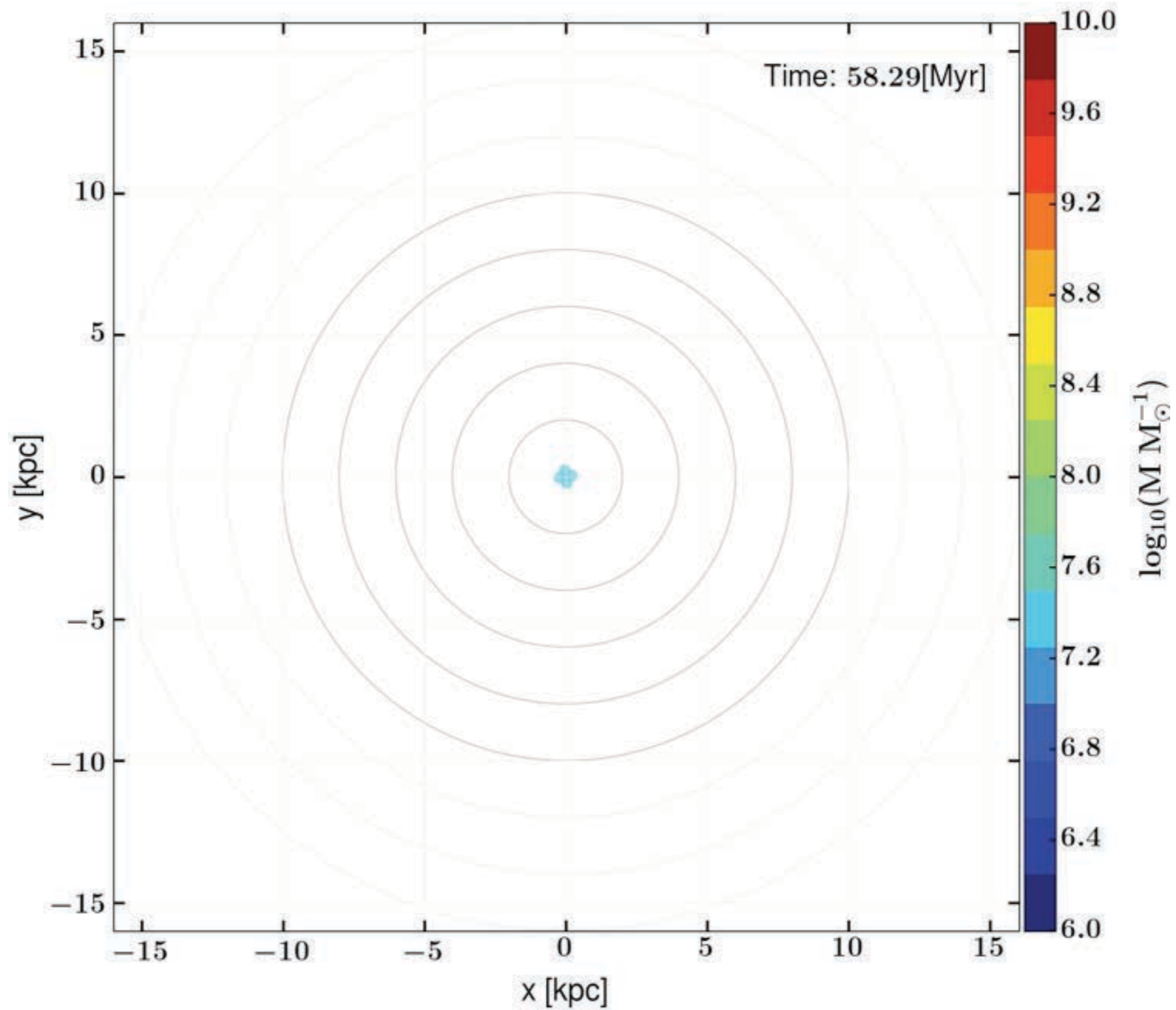
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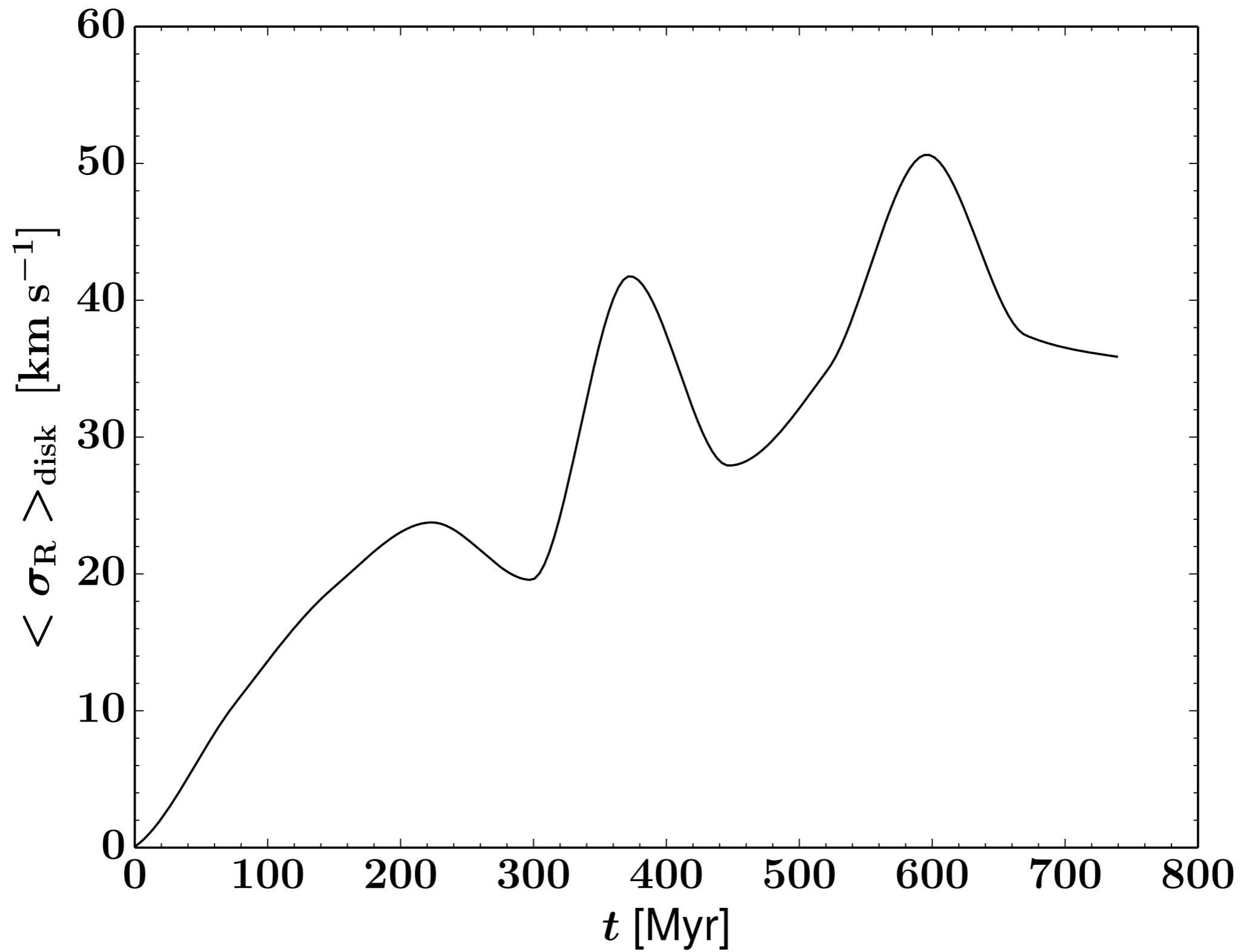


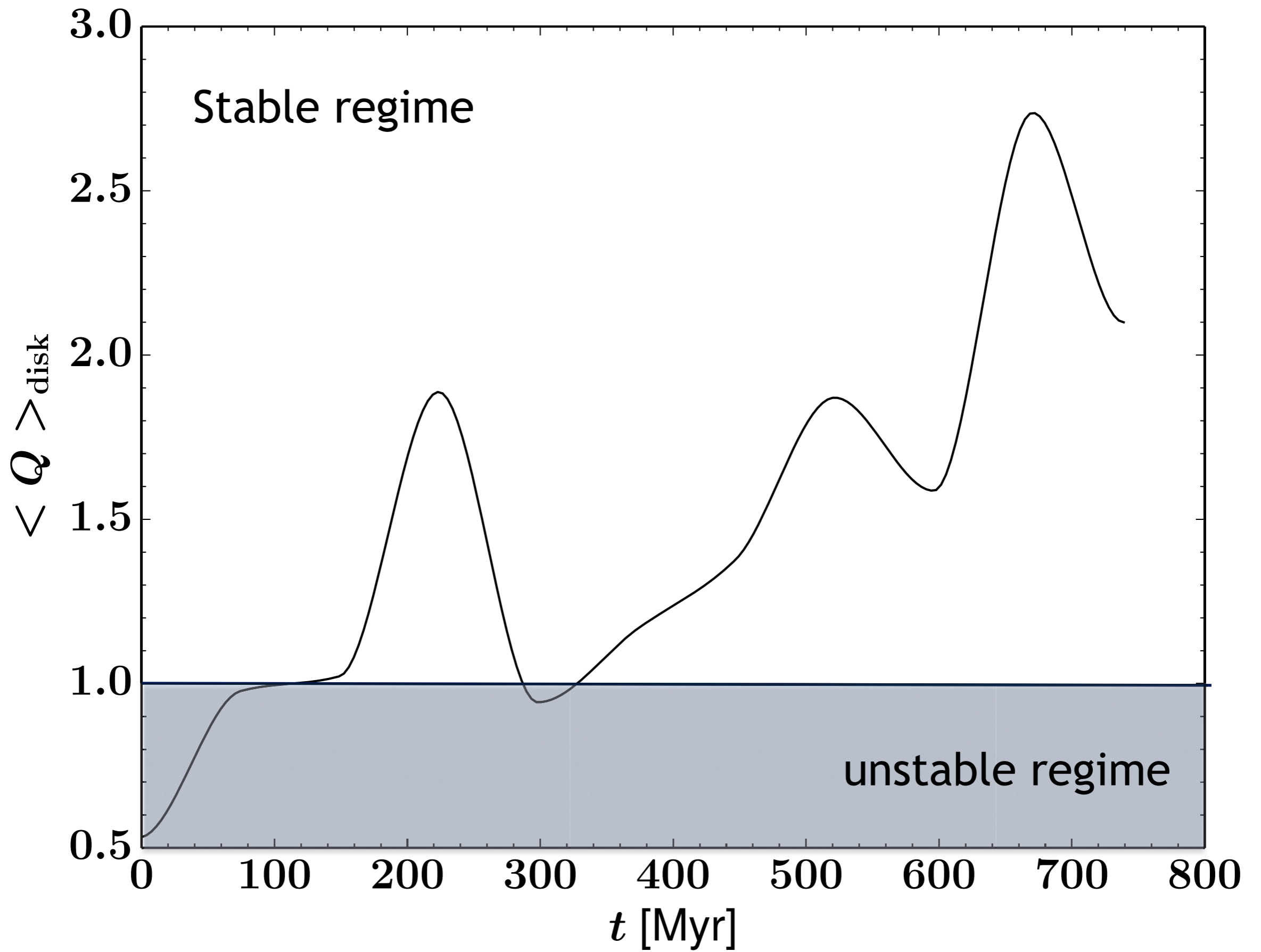




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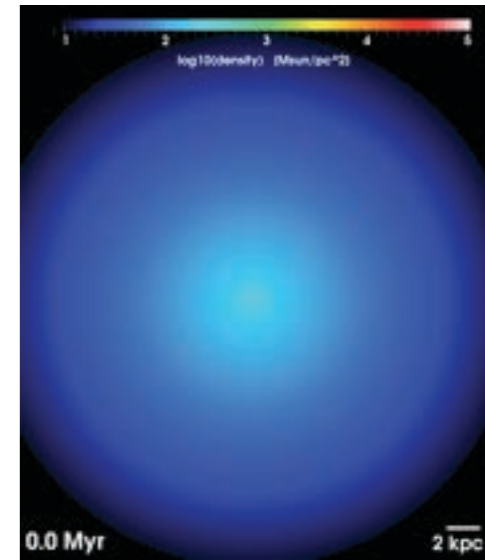






Conclusions

Toomre theory correctly predicts the growth of ring-like structures in unstable disks. Even with many initial perturbations present, the **fastest growing wavelength** wins.



The **collapse timescales** of the rings are 9 times the Toomre timescale.

The fragmentation of the rings into **clumps** and the initial clump properties **cannot be determined** using the Toomre theory.

Fragments initially are **small** despite $Q=0.5$ however they later on grow by **merging** and are **disrupted** by violent encounters when clumps become larger than the Toomre length scale or Toomre mass for $Q=1$.

Eventually a **self-regulated** time-independent **clump mass and size spectrum** is established.

The massive clumps are only the **tip of the iceberg**.

Toomre theory does not apply to the observed non-linear phase of high-z disks

