

Planet formation in the ALMA era

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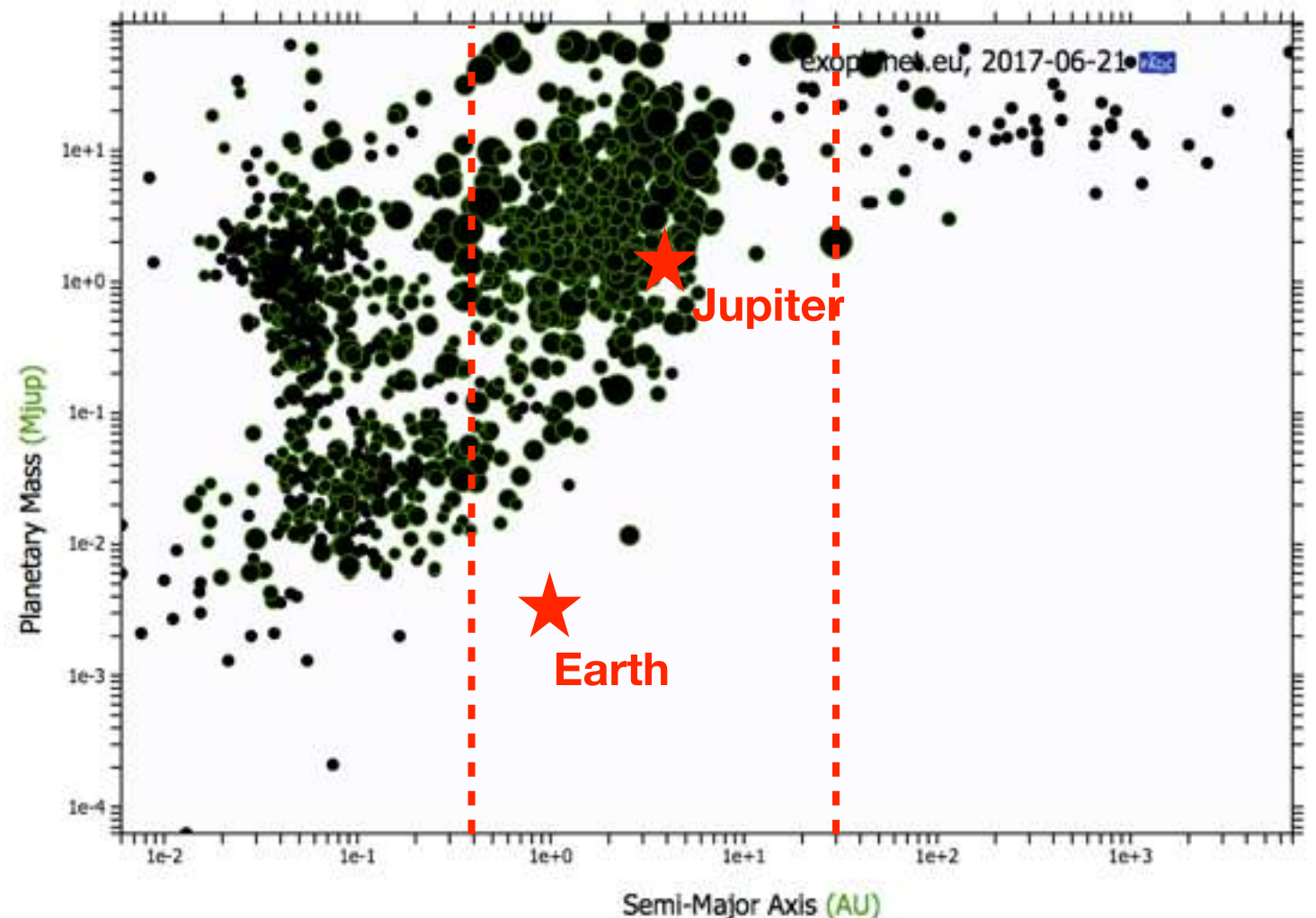


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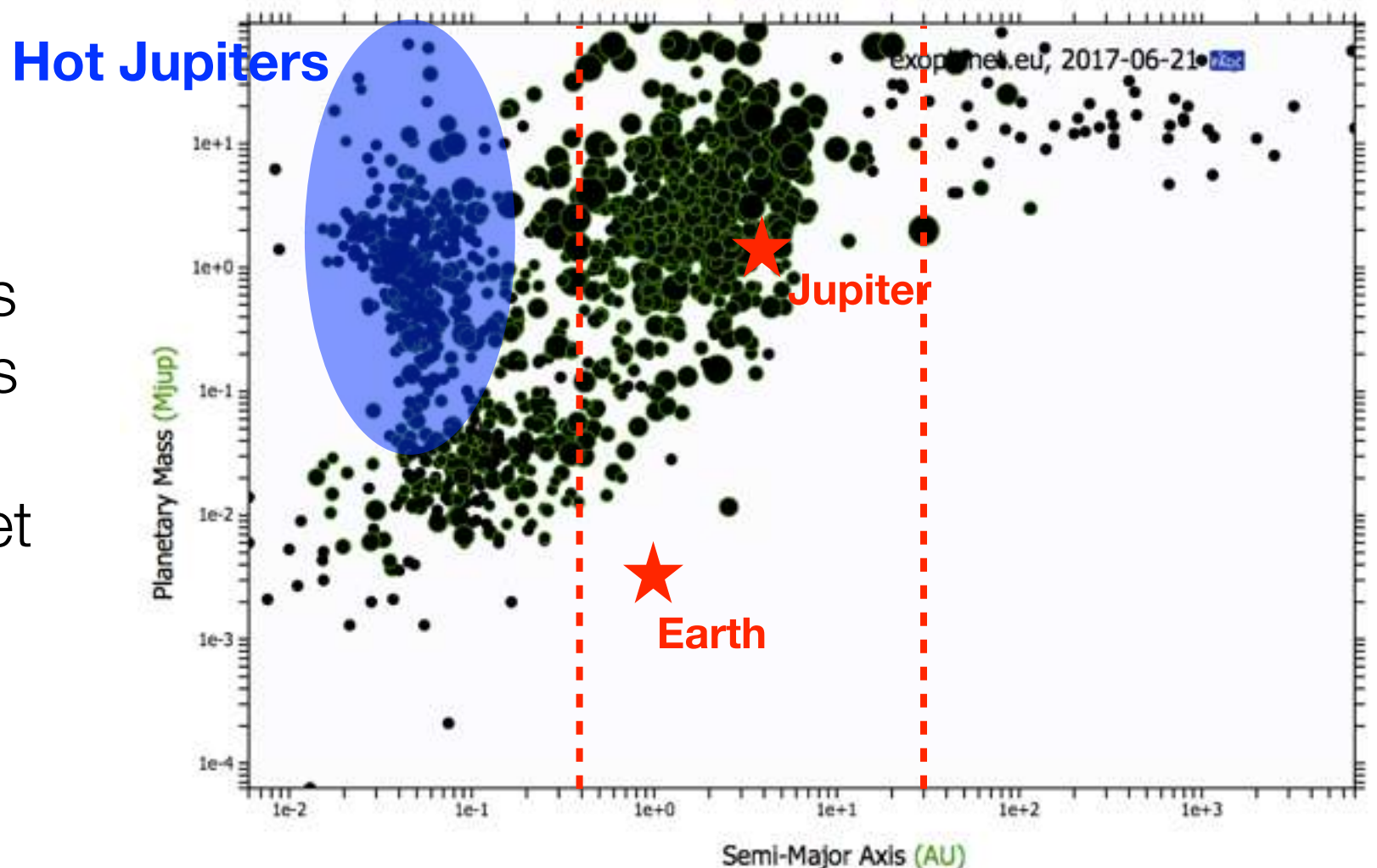


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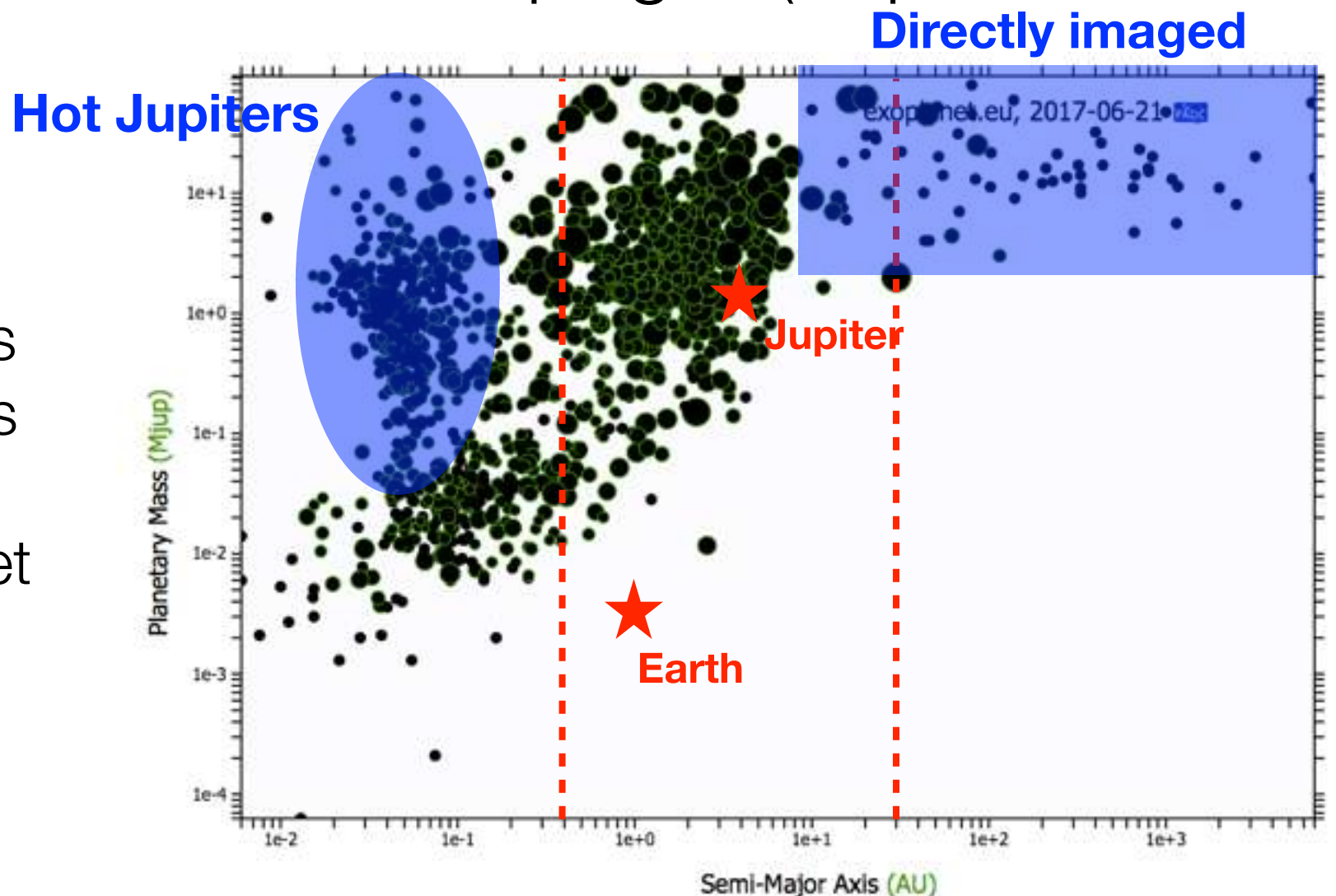


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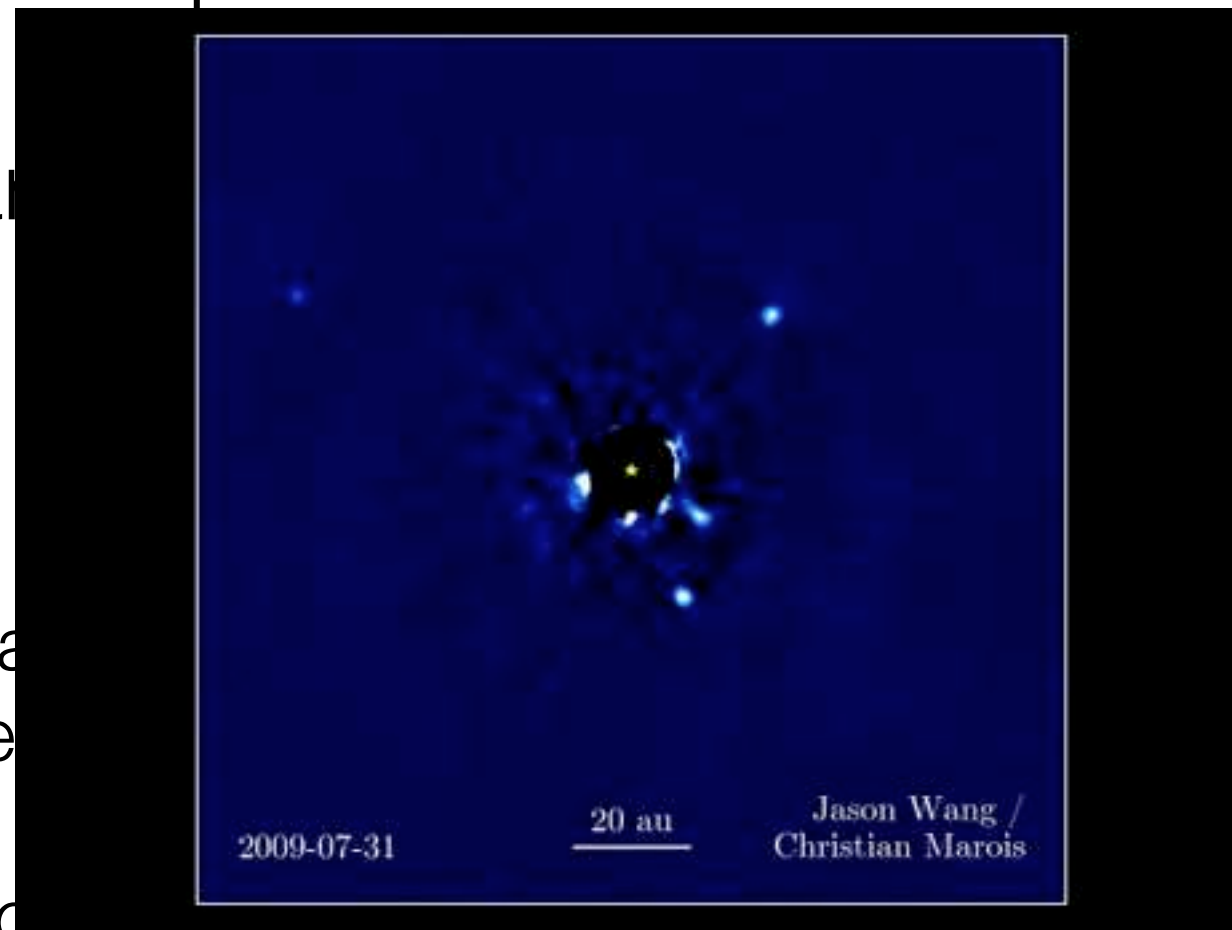
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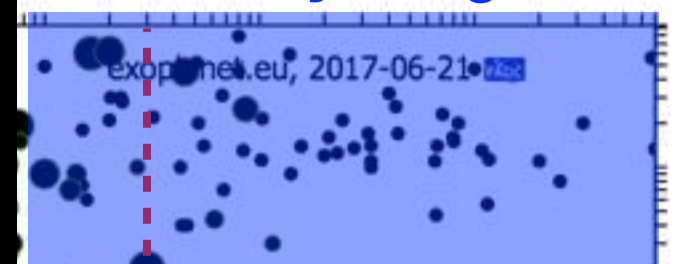
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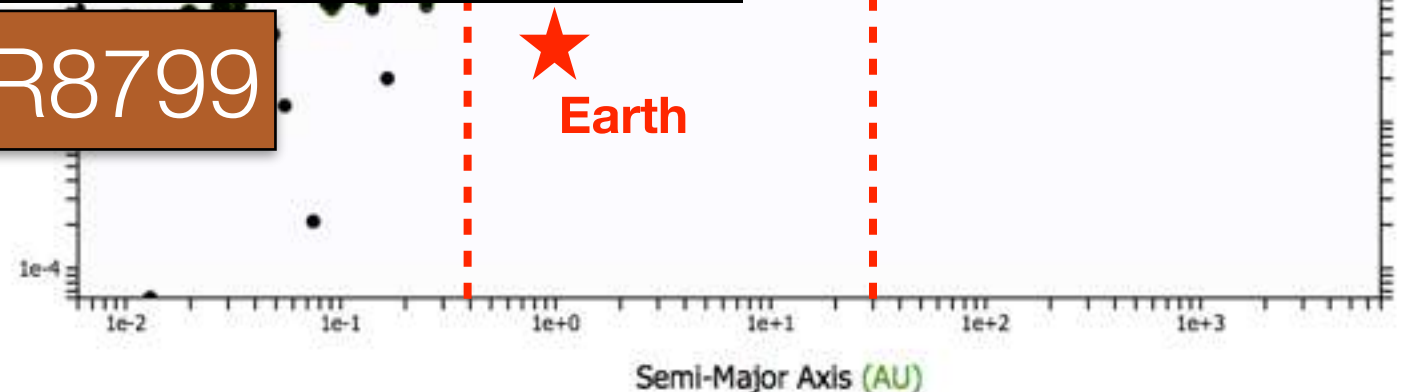
Kepler,
Directly imaged



Jupiter

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Earth



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- The Atacama Large Millimetre Array (ALMA), and the SPHERE instrument on VLT are redefining our ideas on protostellar discs, the site of planet formation



Protostellar discs

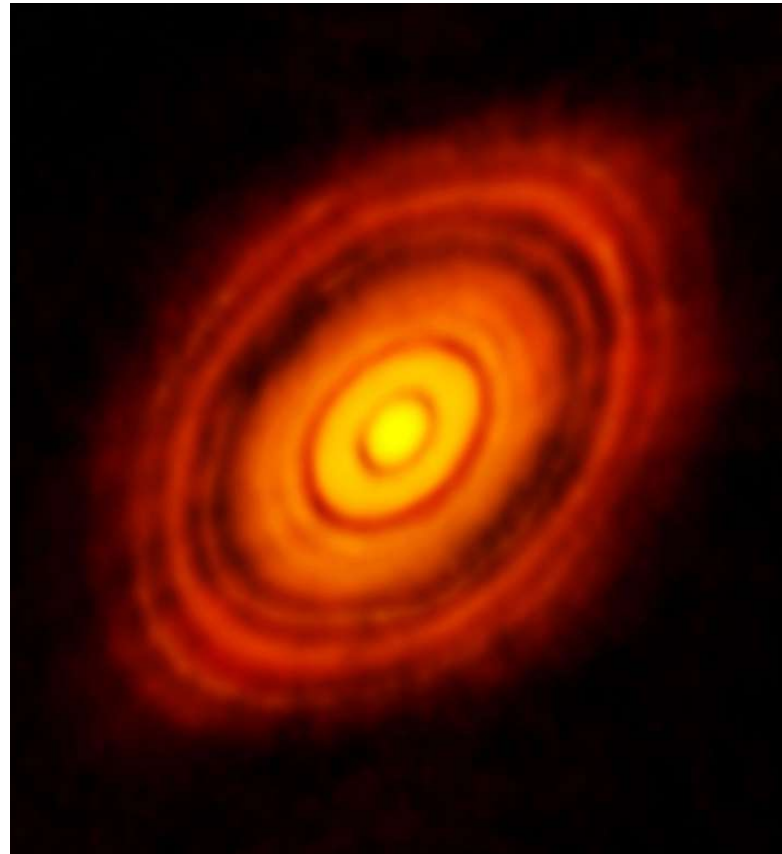
- Composed of gas (99%) and dust (1%)
- Gas dominated dynamics, dust dominates opacity
- mm-sized dust emit in the radio band (ALMA), micron-sized dust emits in the infrared (SPHERE)
- Different grain sizes coupled to the gas differently $St = t_{\text{stop}}\Omega \propto a$
- Fundamental processes in gas discs:
 - Turbulence, viscous accretion, MHD
- Fundamental processes in dust discs:
 - Vertical settling, radial migration ($St \sim 1$), dust traps

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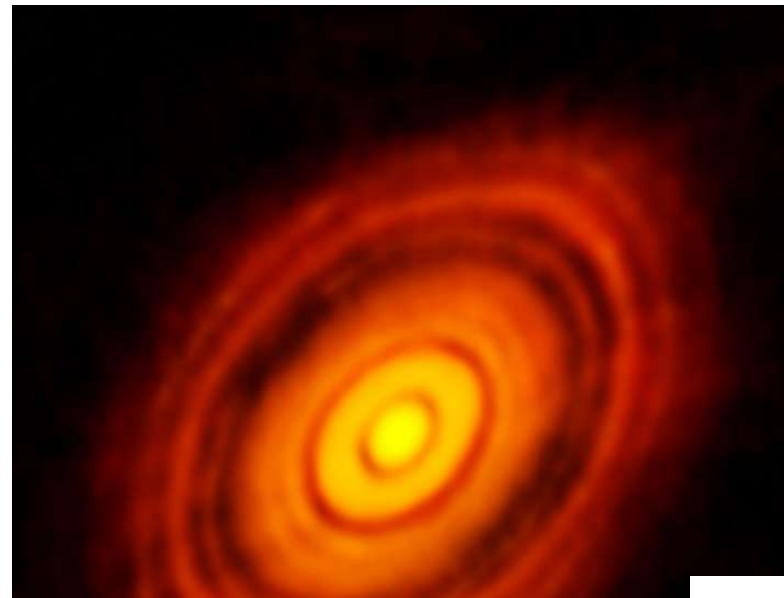
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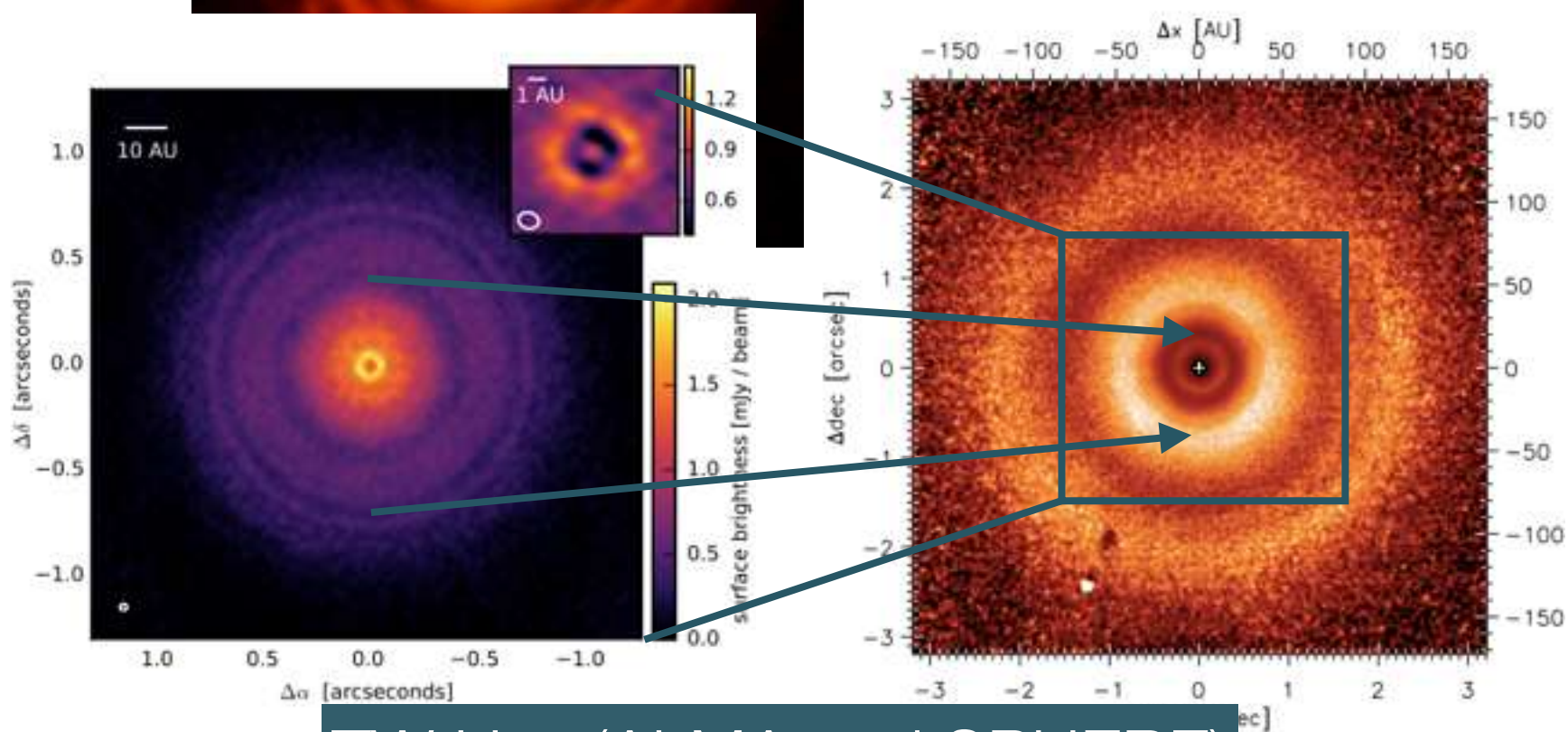
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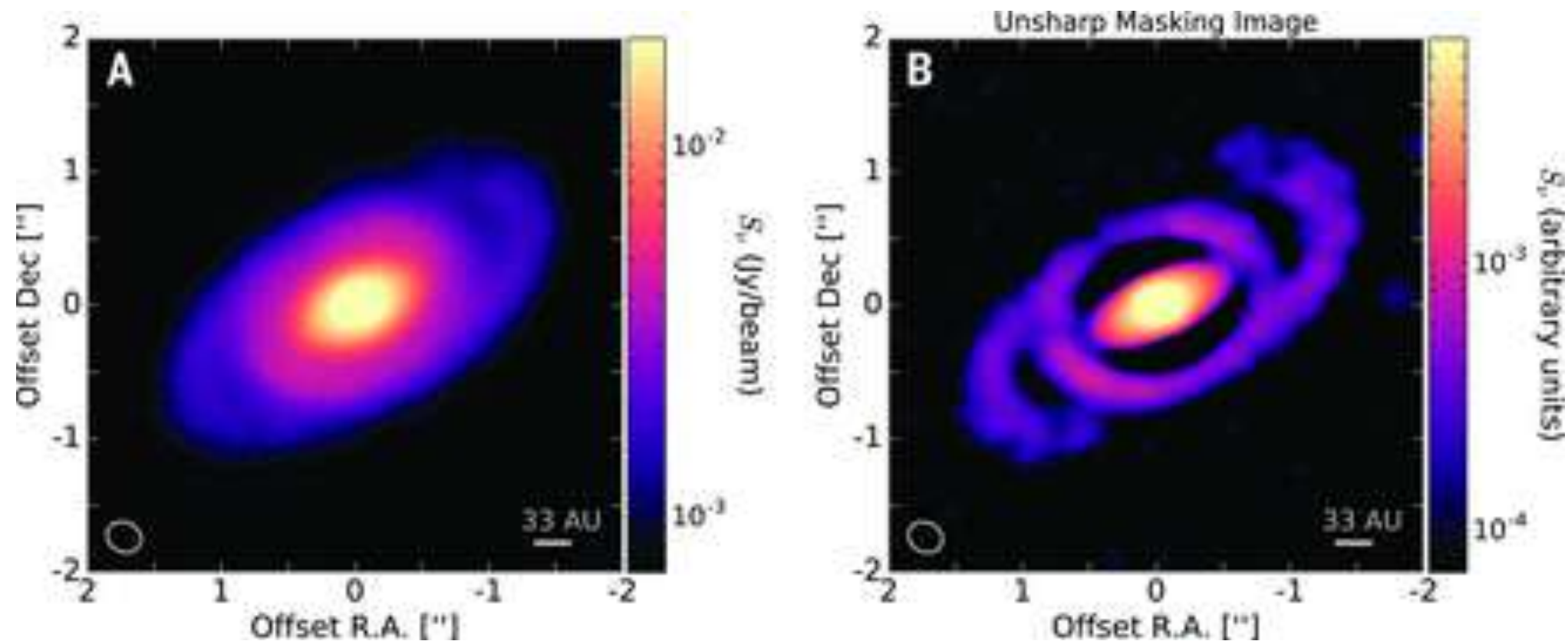
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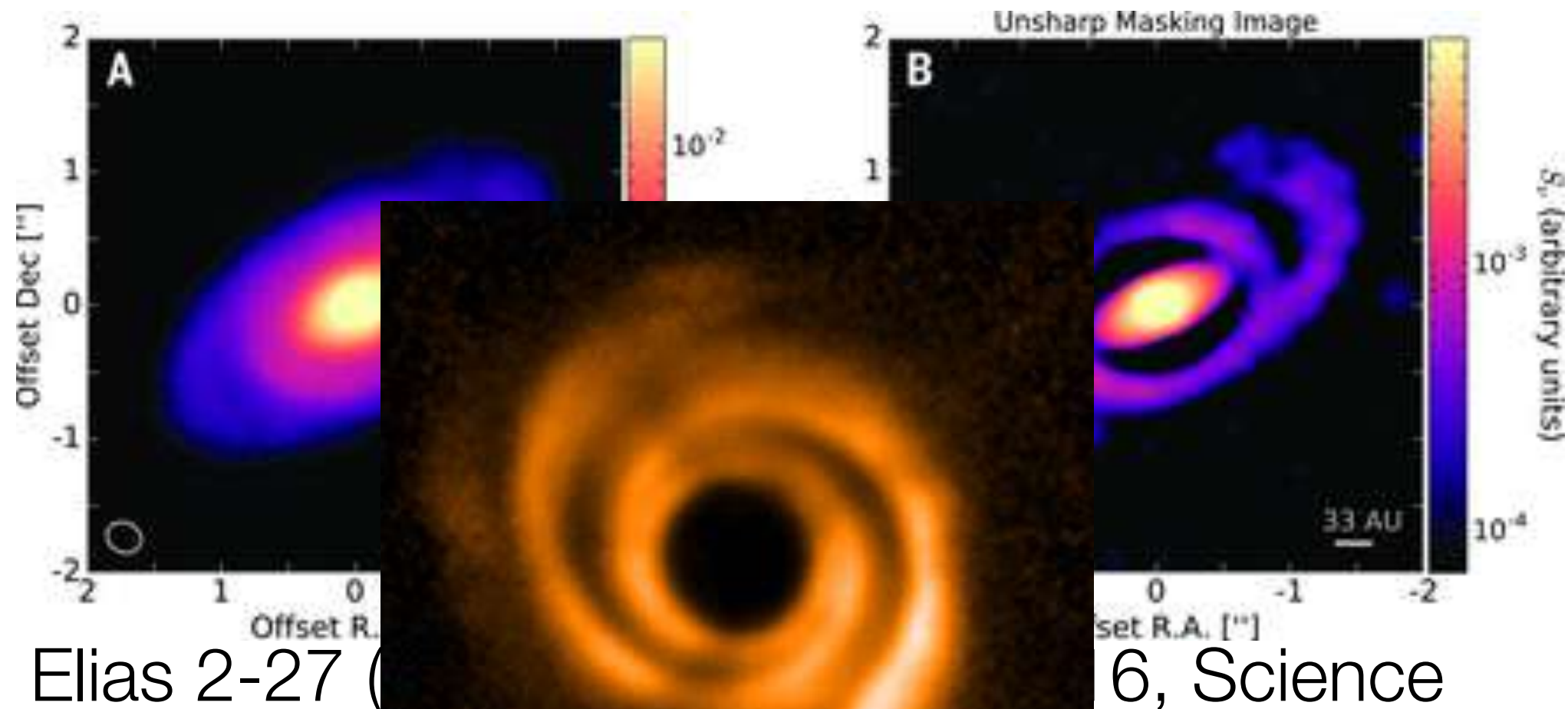
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Elias 2-27 (ALMA), Perez et al 2016, Science

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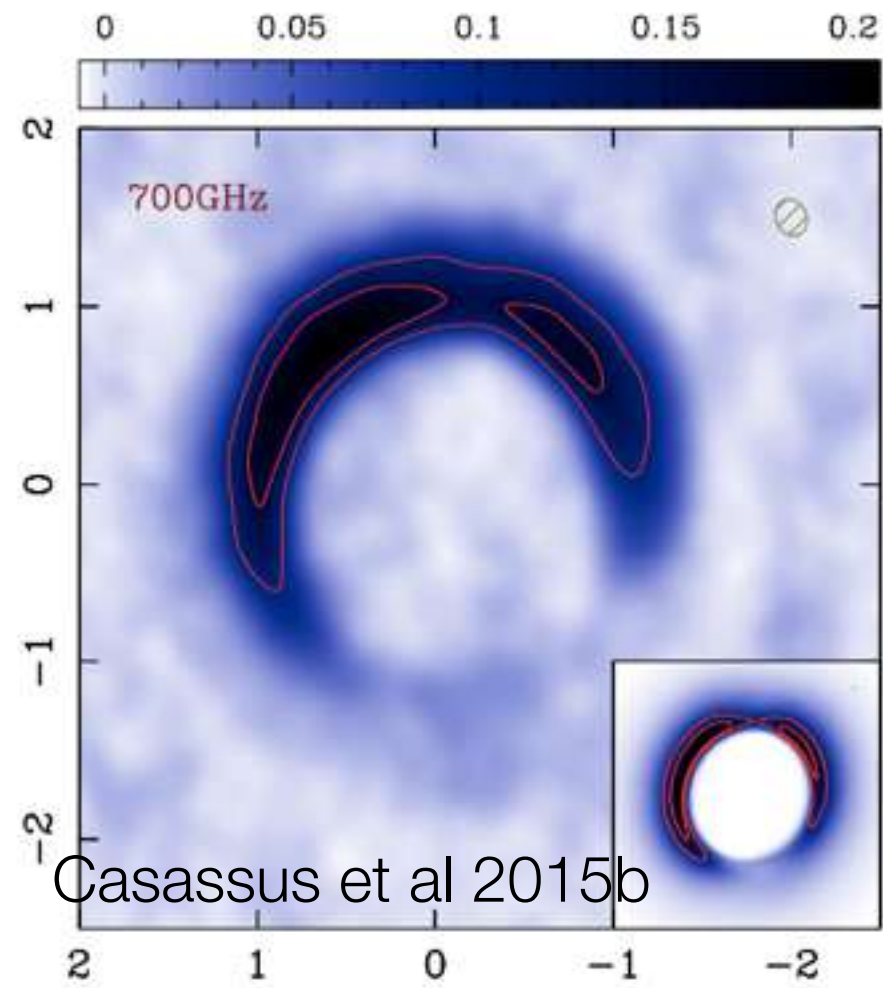
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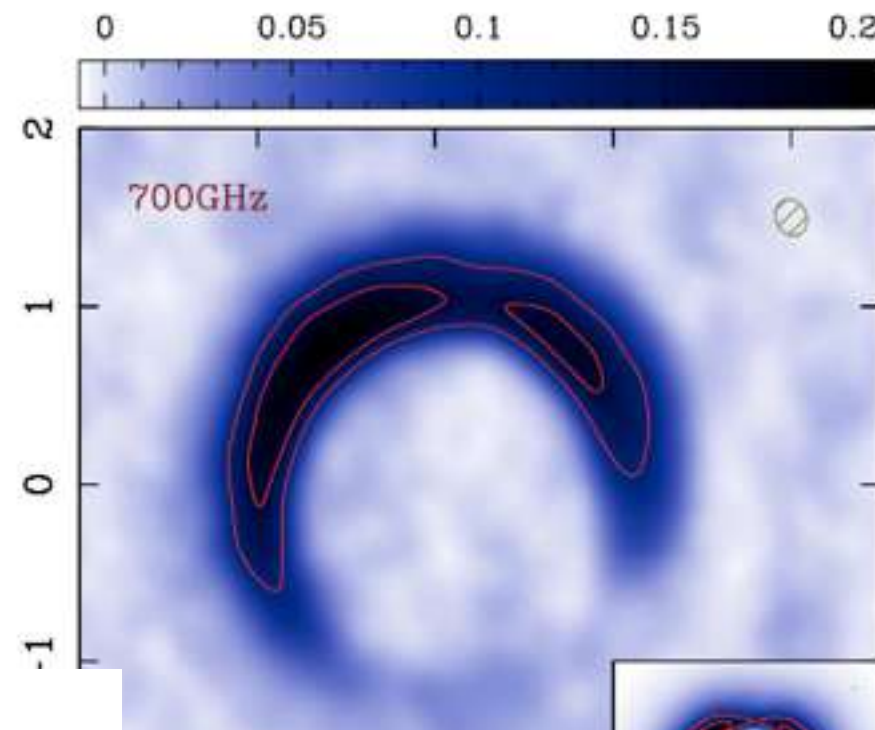
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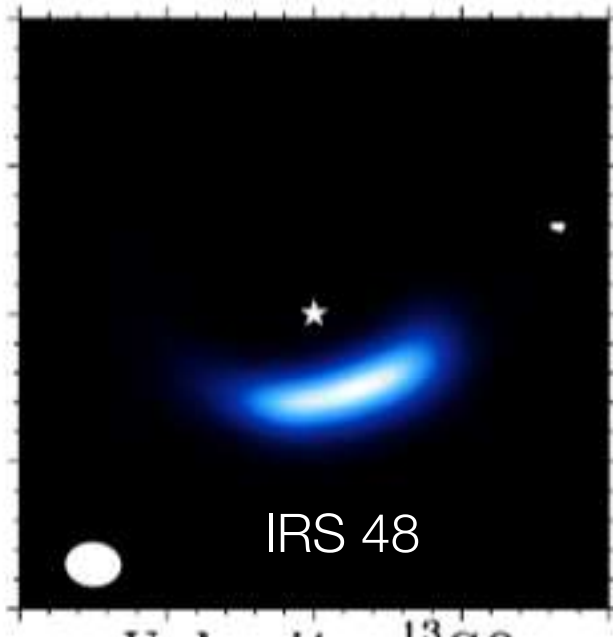


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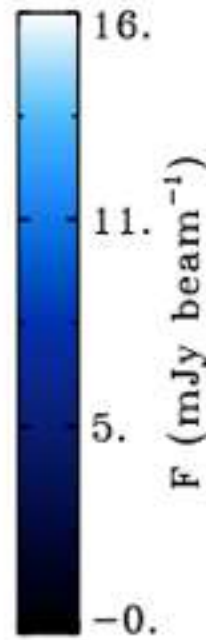
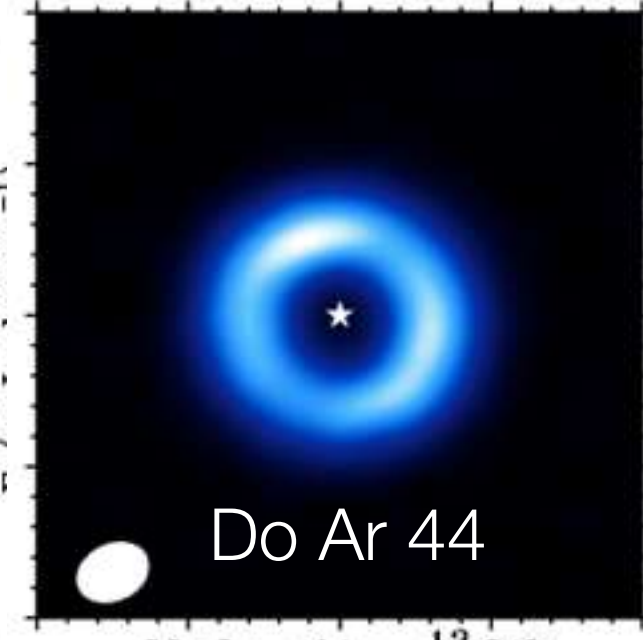
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690 GHz continuum



345 GHz continuum



What should modelers do?

- For many years, disc models were 1D, axi-symmetric, power-law structures for density and temperature
- Going beyond such models is essential not only to explain observations, but also to understand dynamics
- Two component modeling (gas/dust) is crucial (CRUCIAL!)

What do we (in Milano) do?



- We start from a hydrodynamical SPH simulation with
 - Two components: **gas and dust** coupled through drag
 - Several point masses: **star(s), planets**
 - **Self-gravity** (of both gas and dust)
- We use a Monte-Carlo ray tracing code to get dust temperatures from irradiation
- We compute synthetic images either in scattered light or in dust continuum assuming a given instrumental response (ALMA, HiCIAO, SPHERE, etc...)
- What we do NOT do (yet):
 - Chemistry: chemical network needed to get molecular species and produce gas intensity maps
 - Radiative transfer: to have temperature self-consistently during hydro simulation

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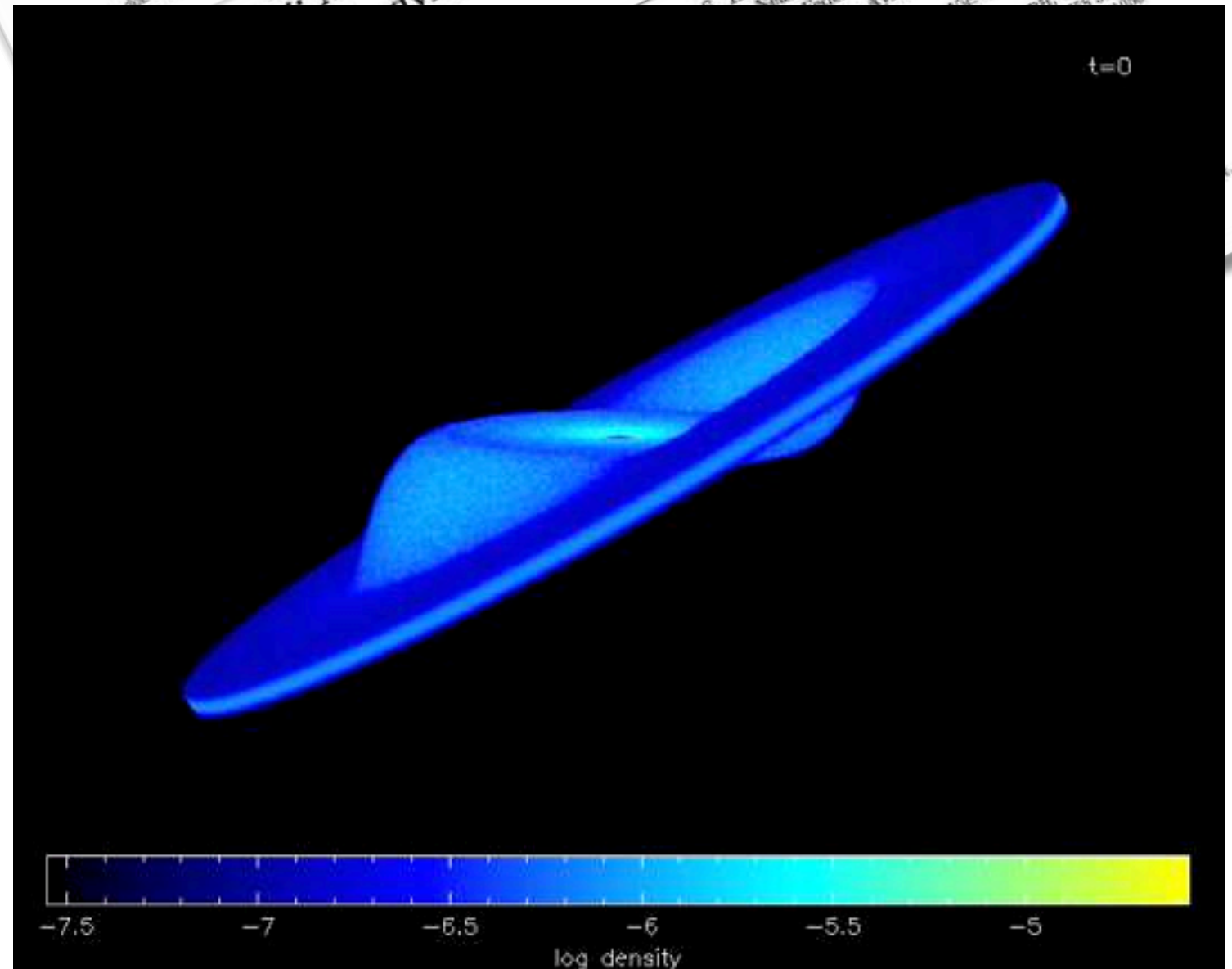
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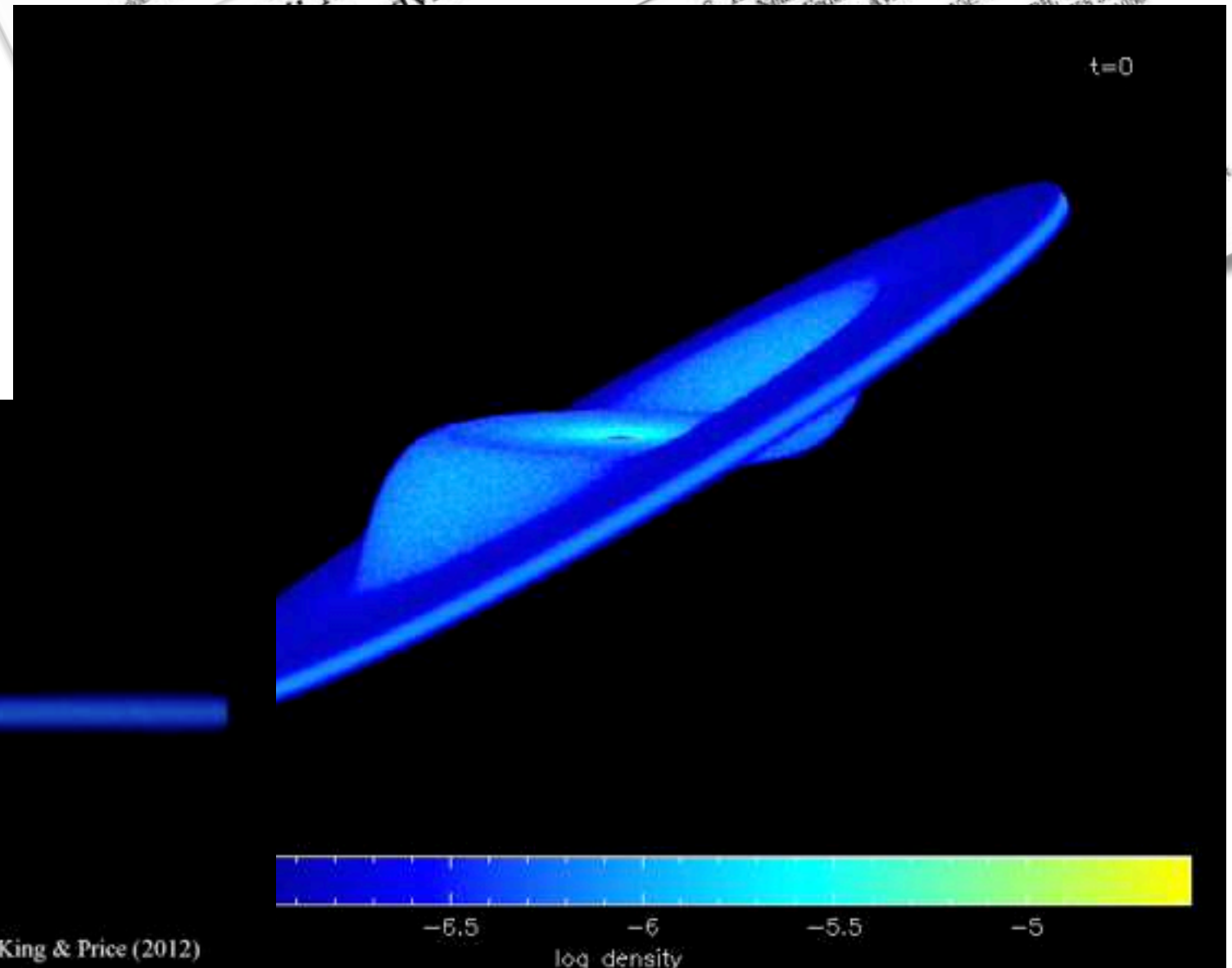


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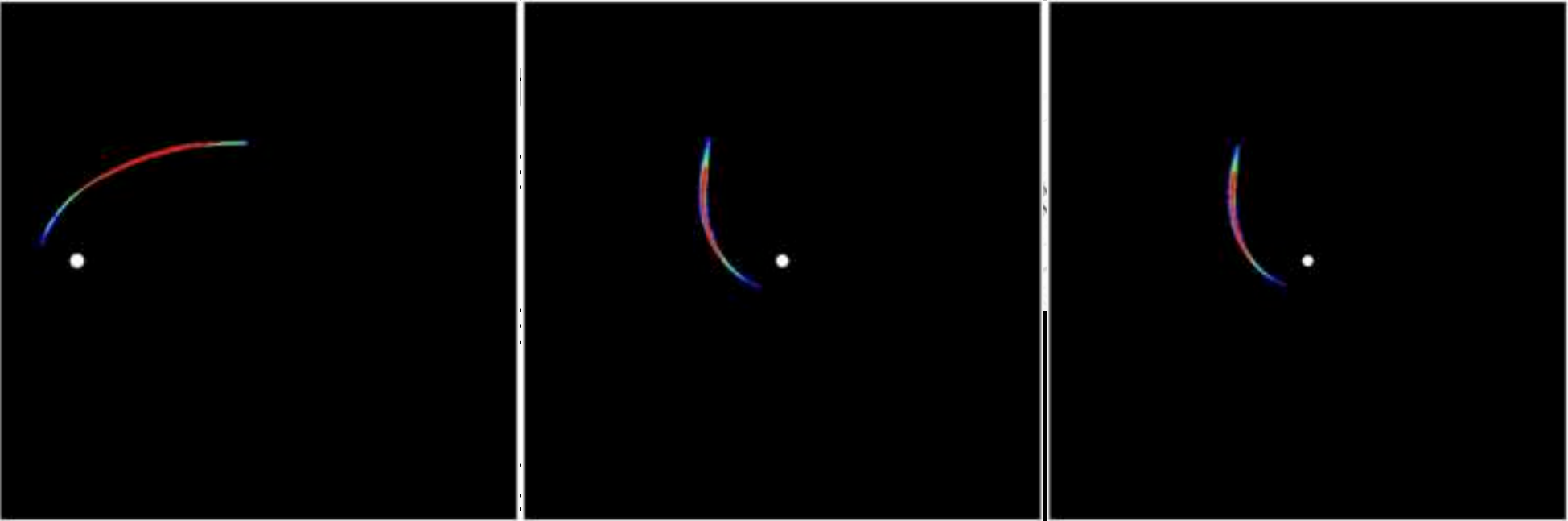
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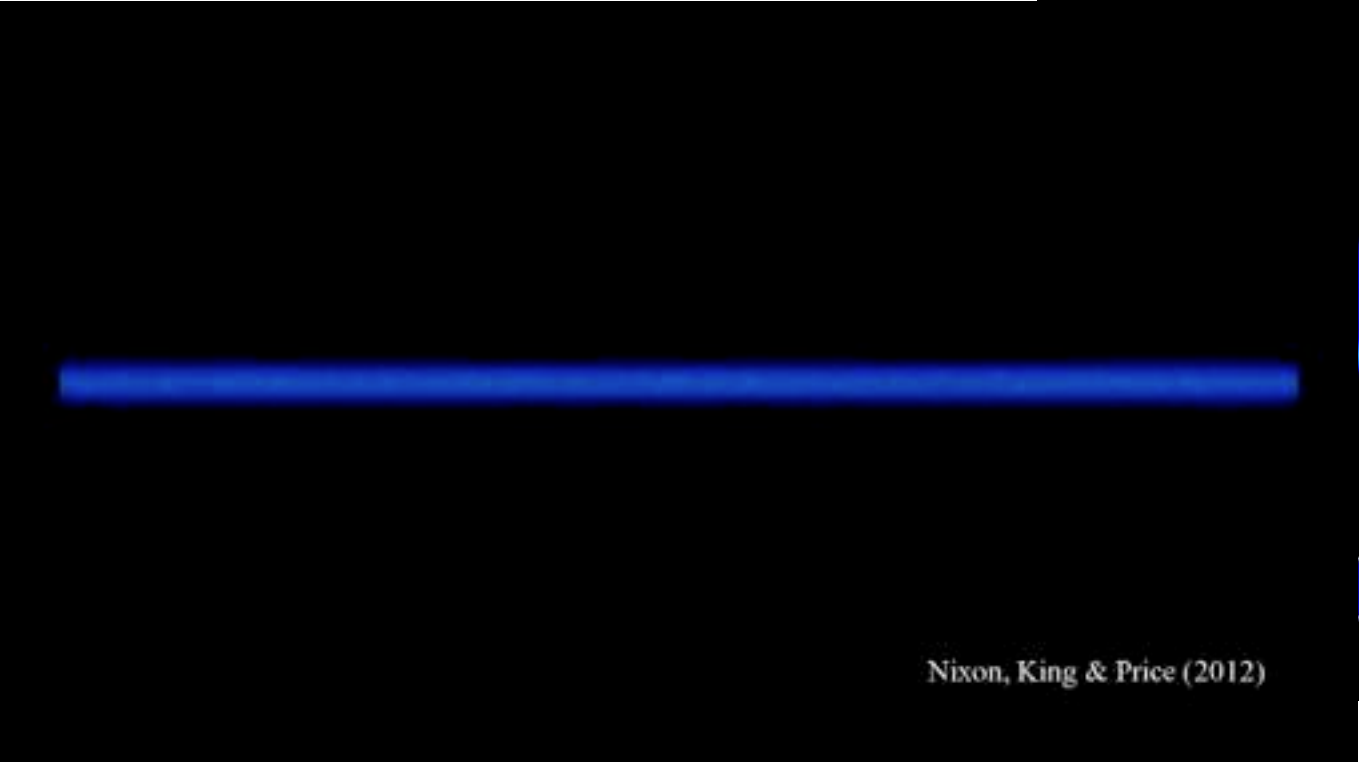
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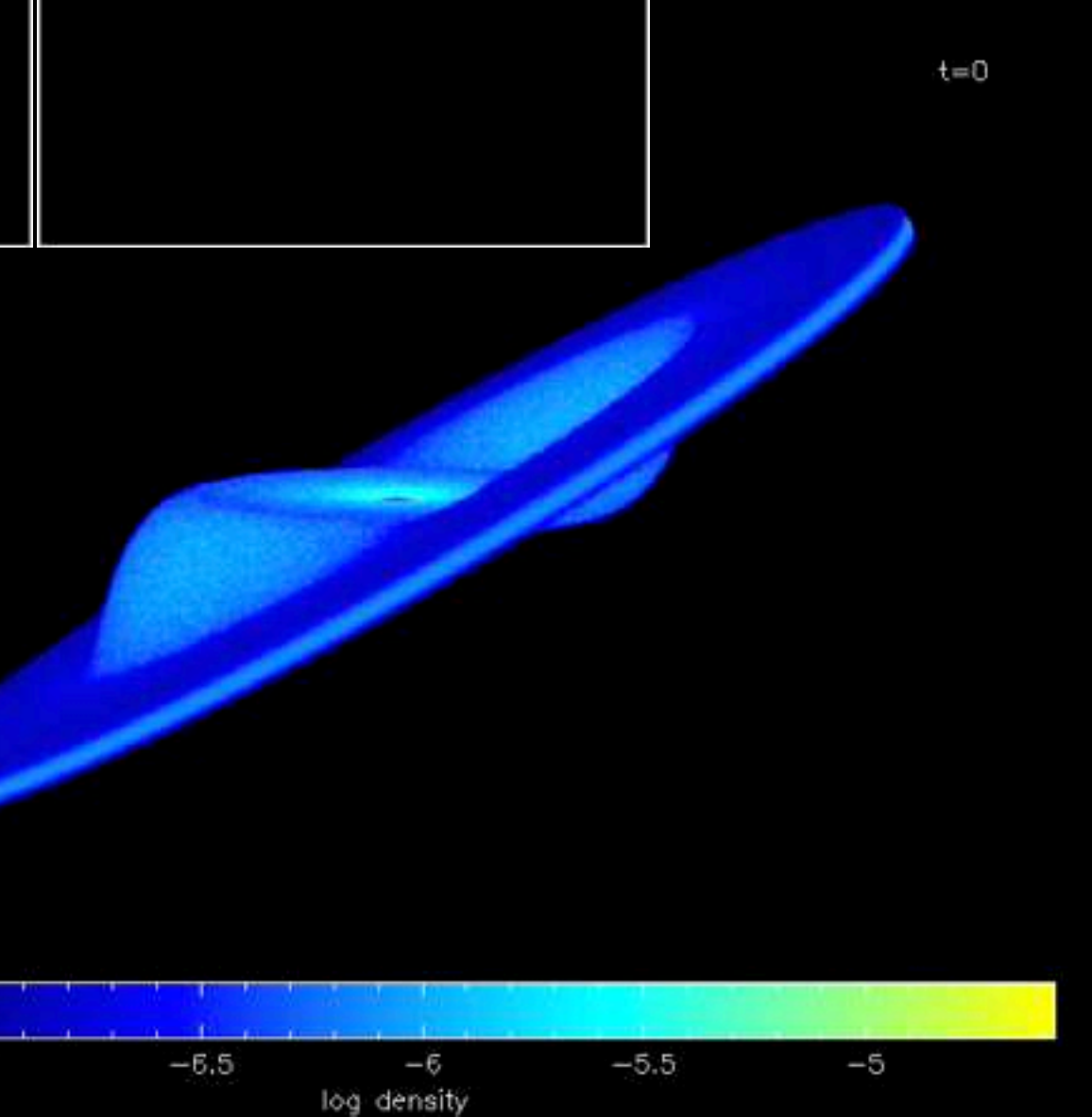


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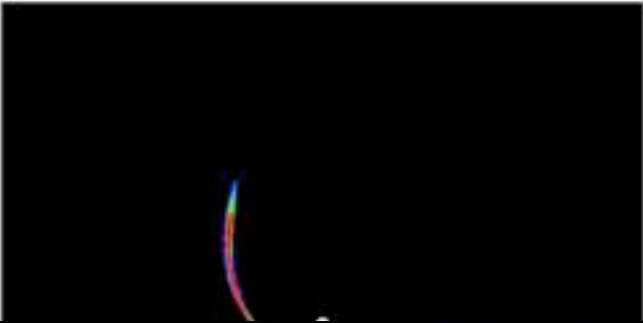
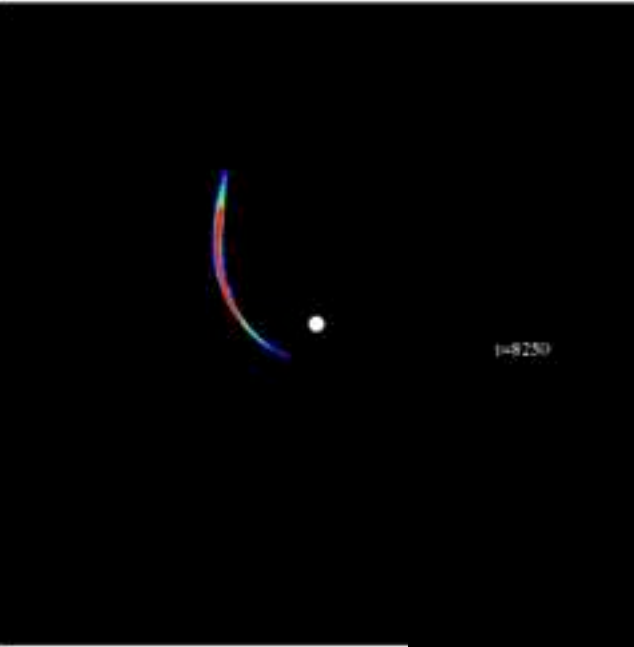
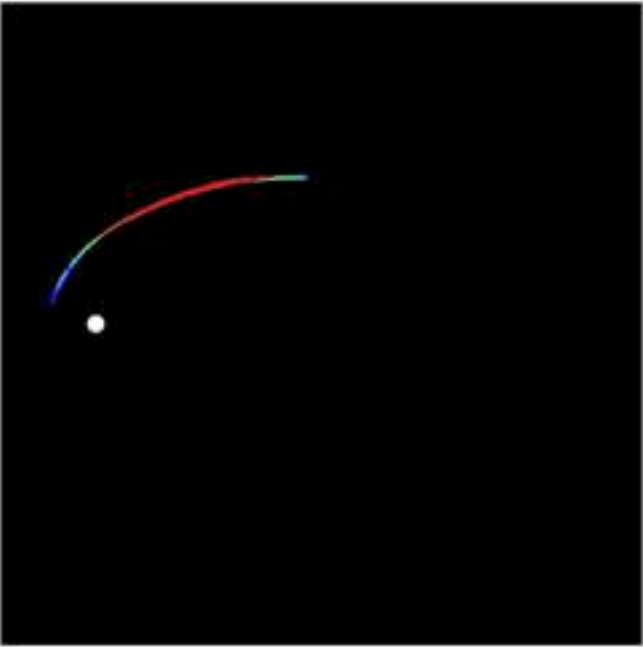
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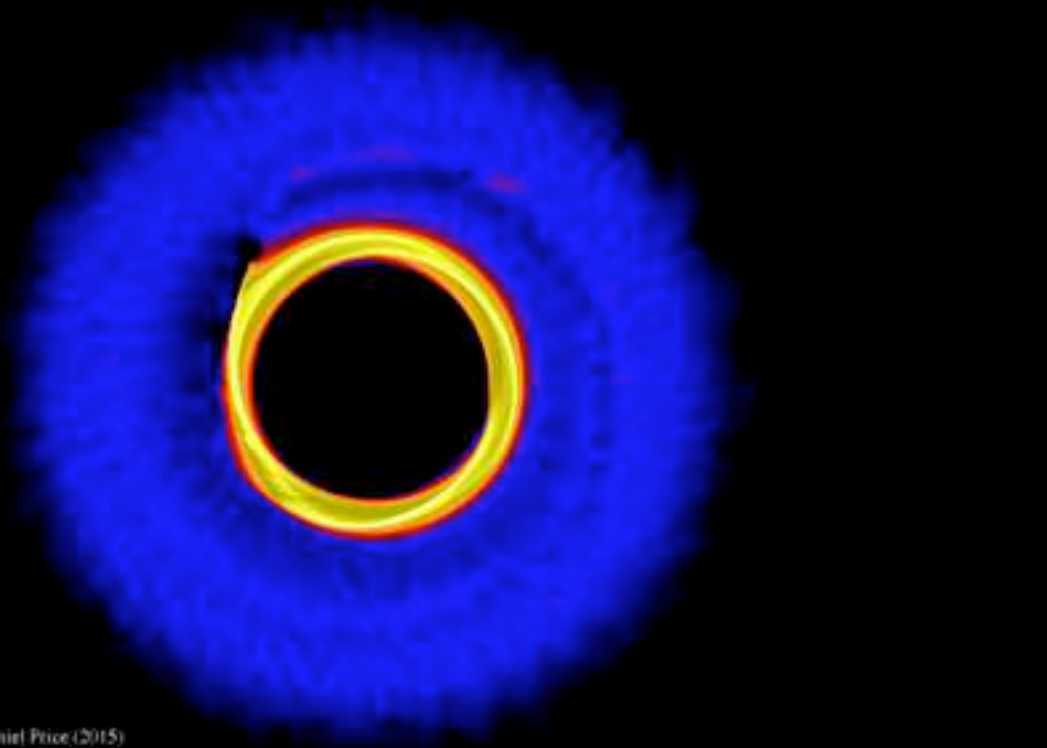
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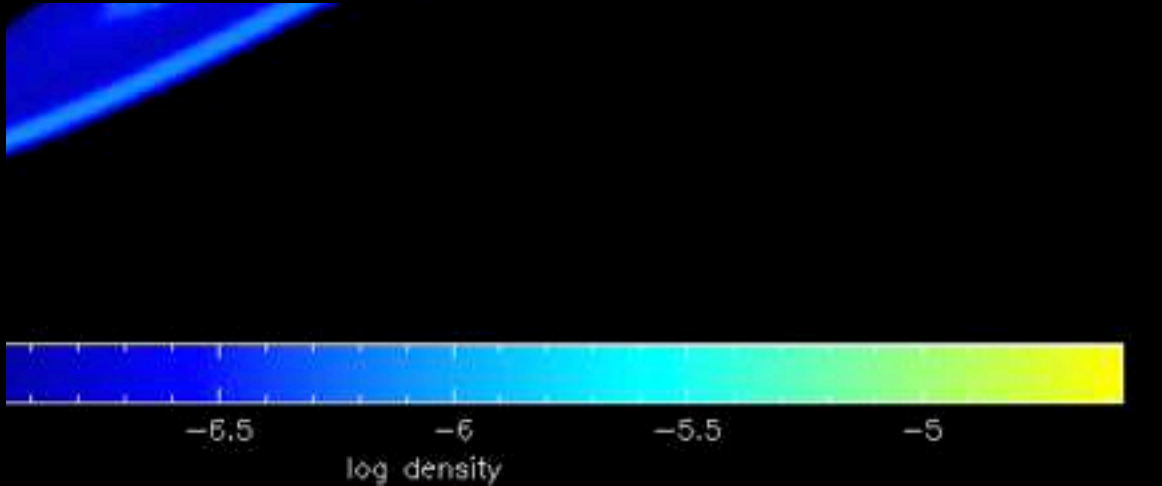
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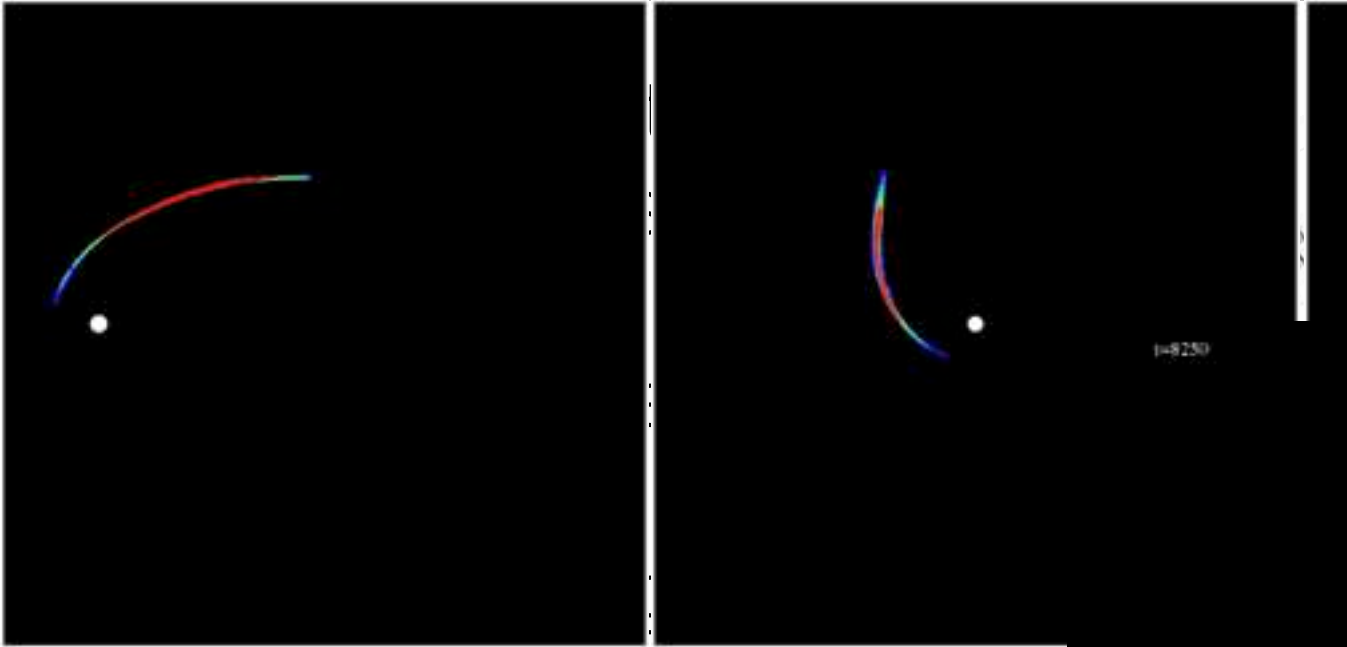
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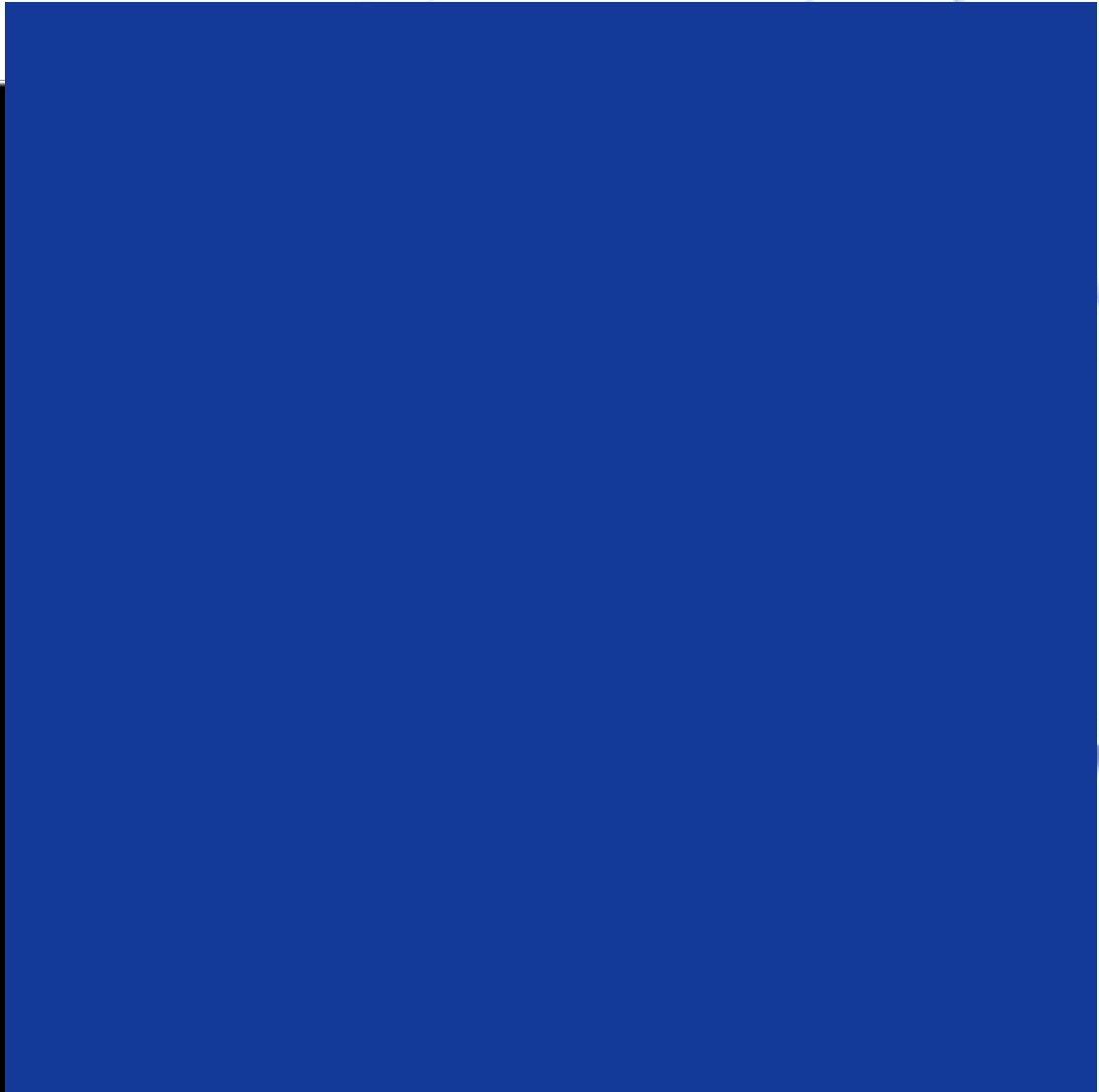
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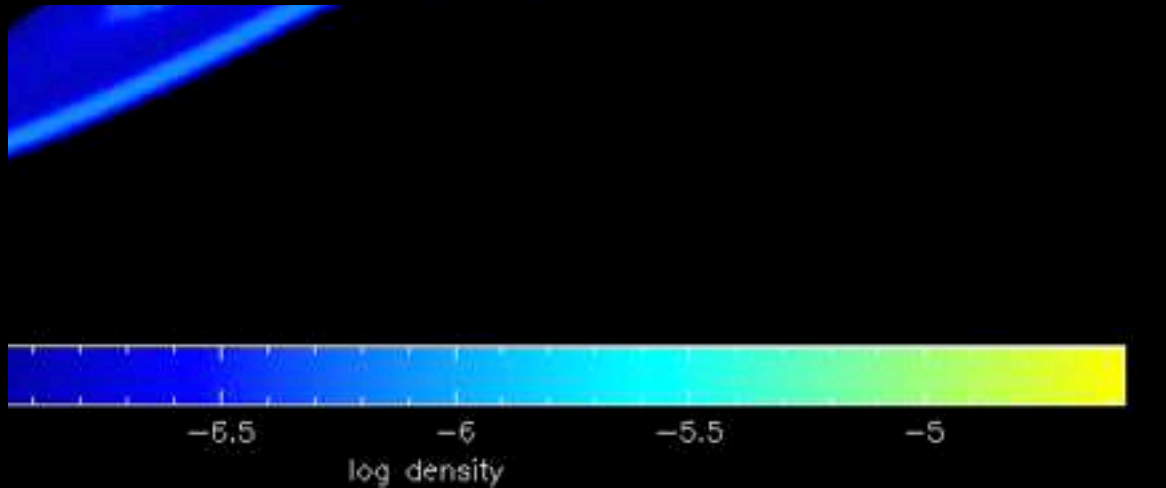
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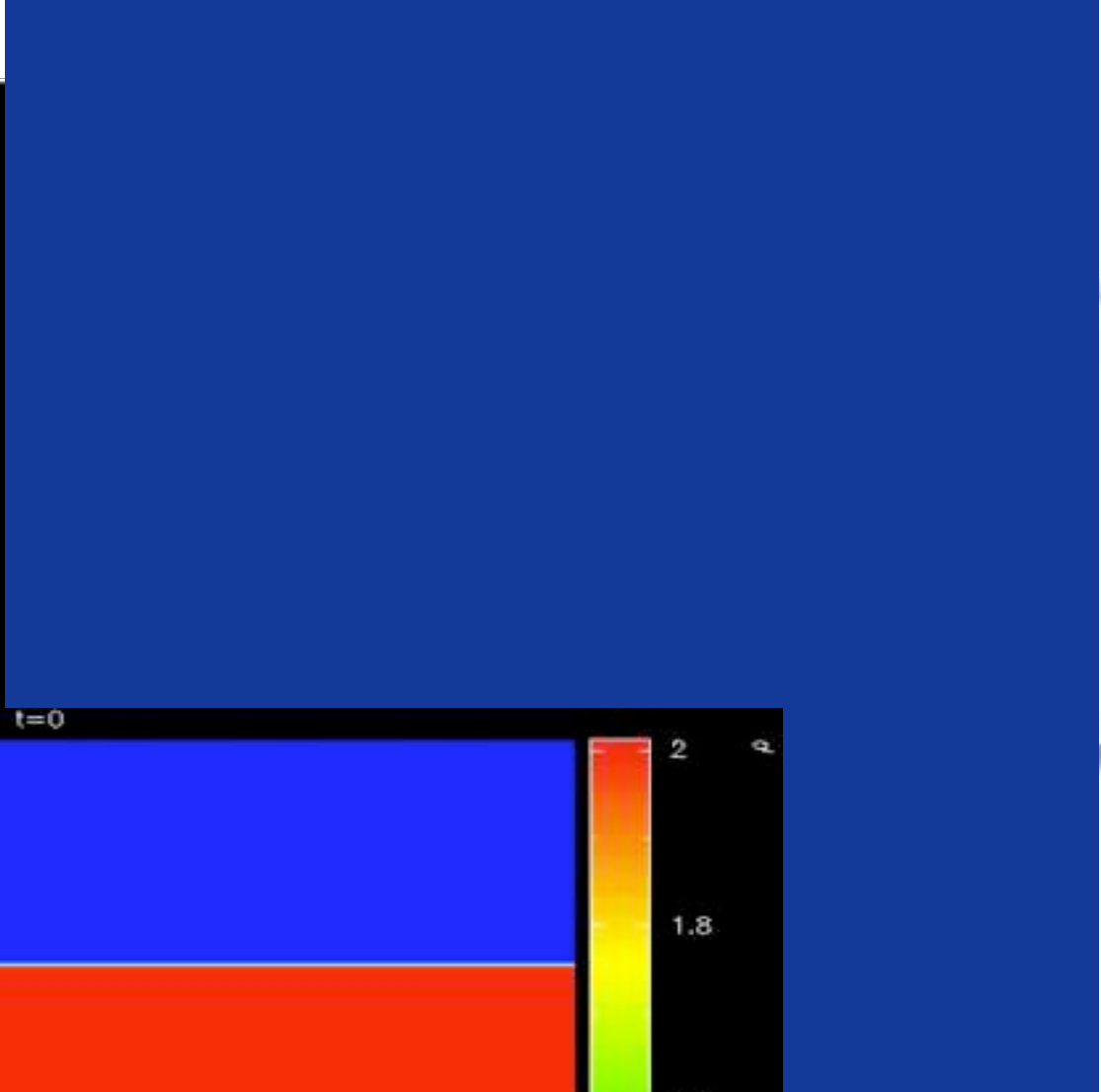
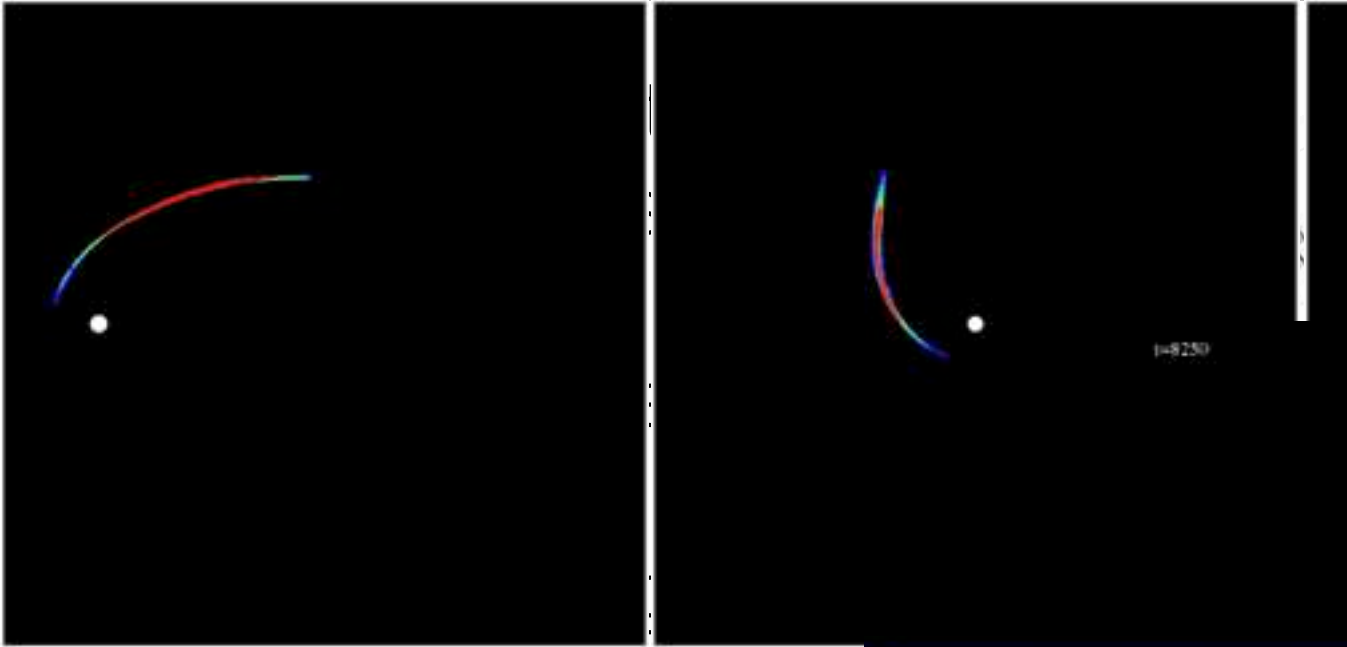


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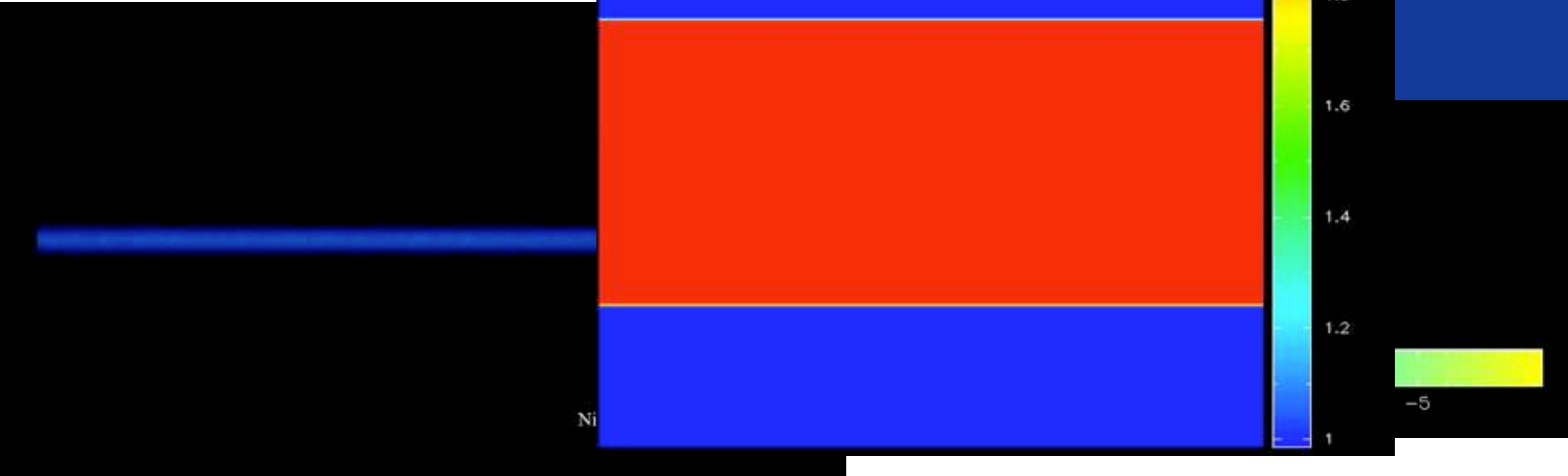


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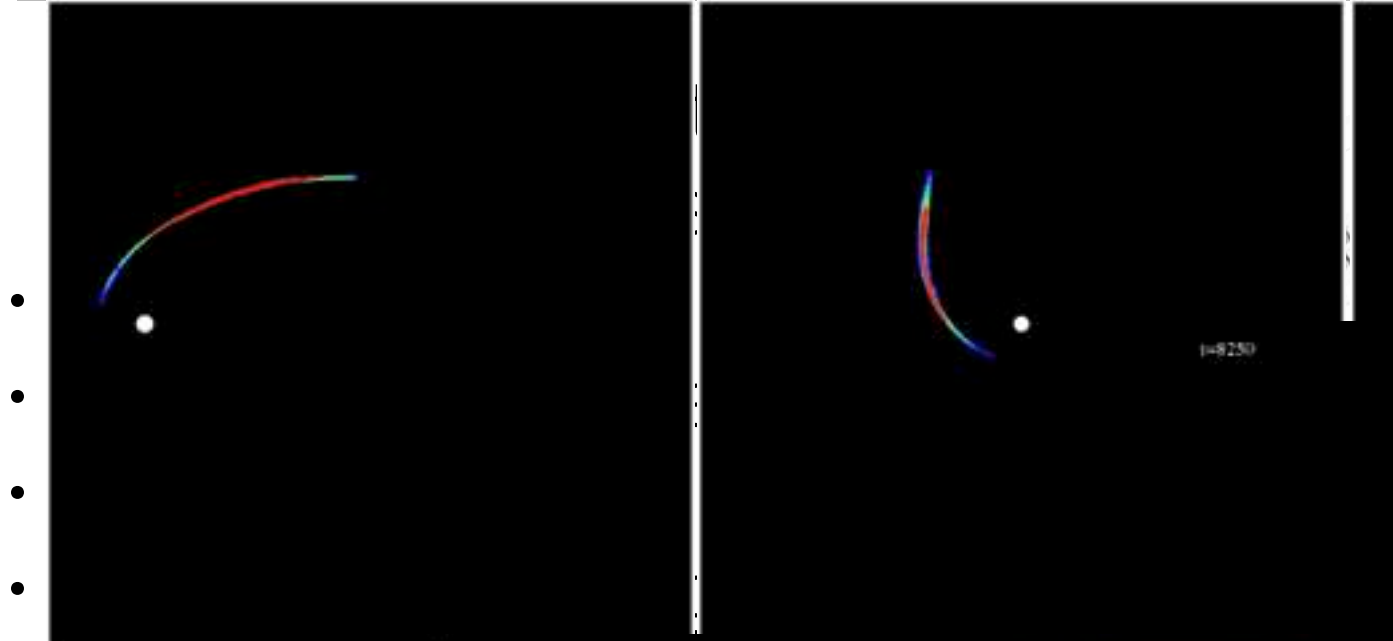


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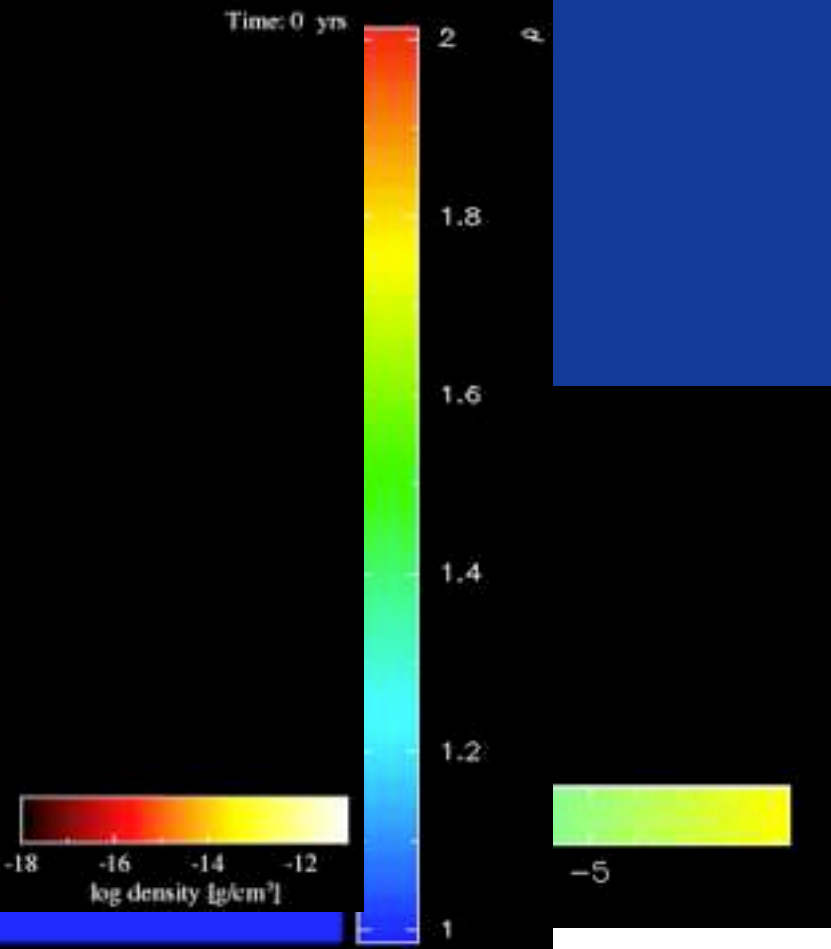
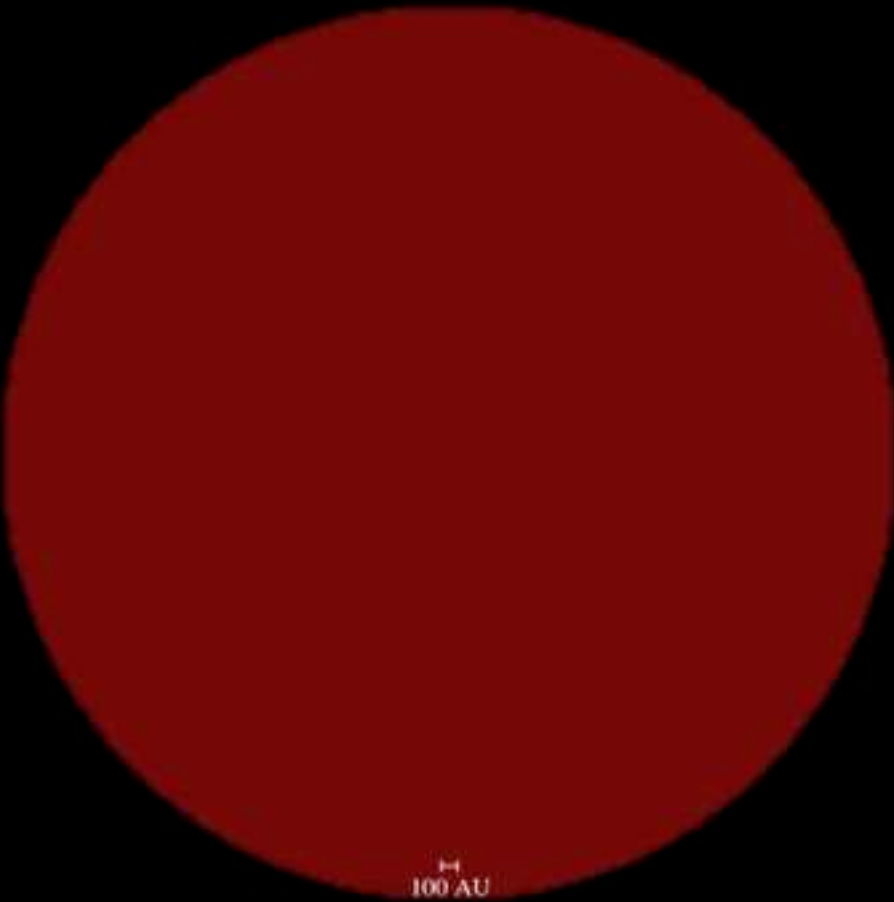
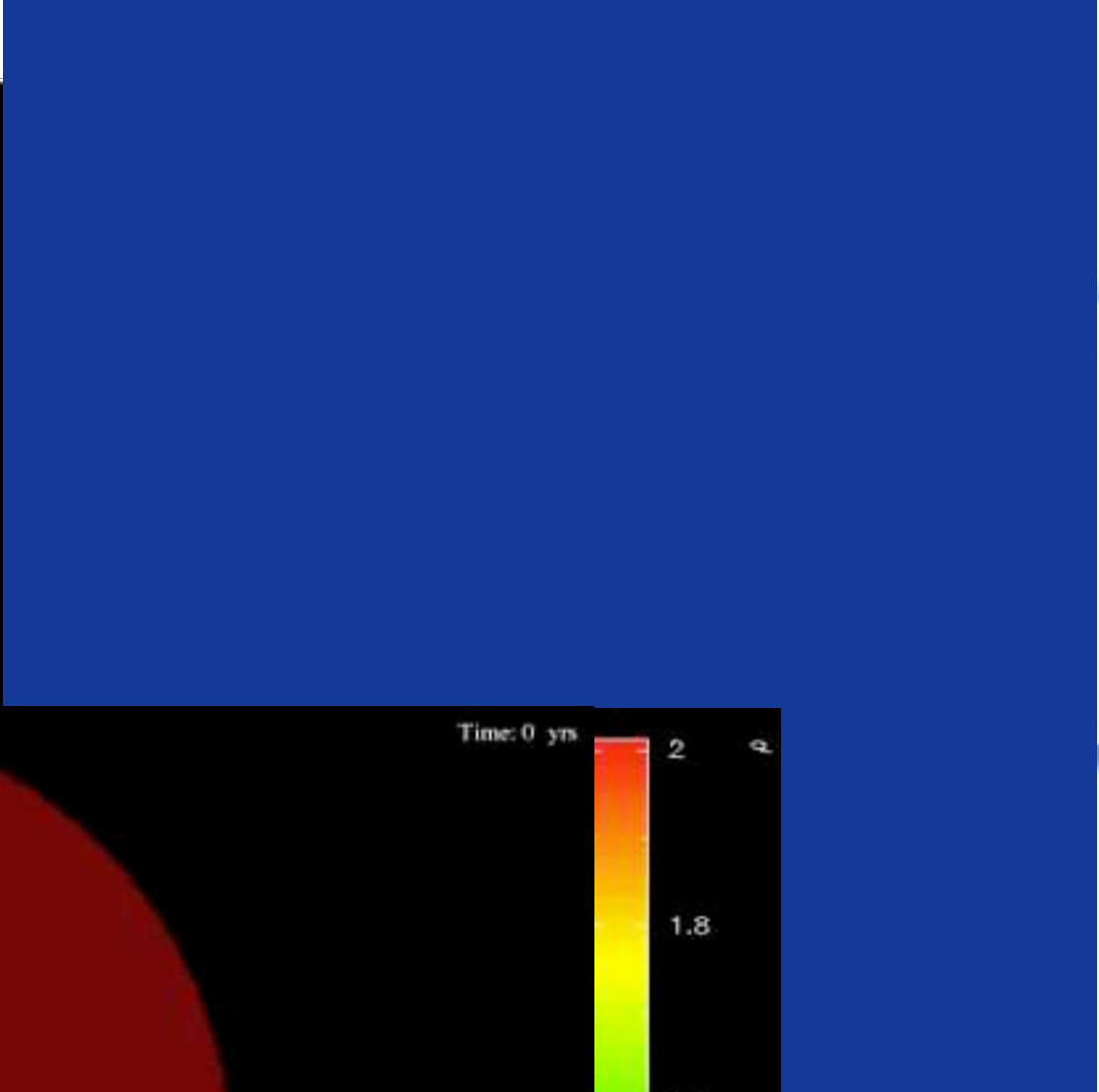


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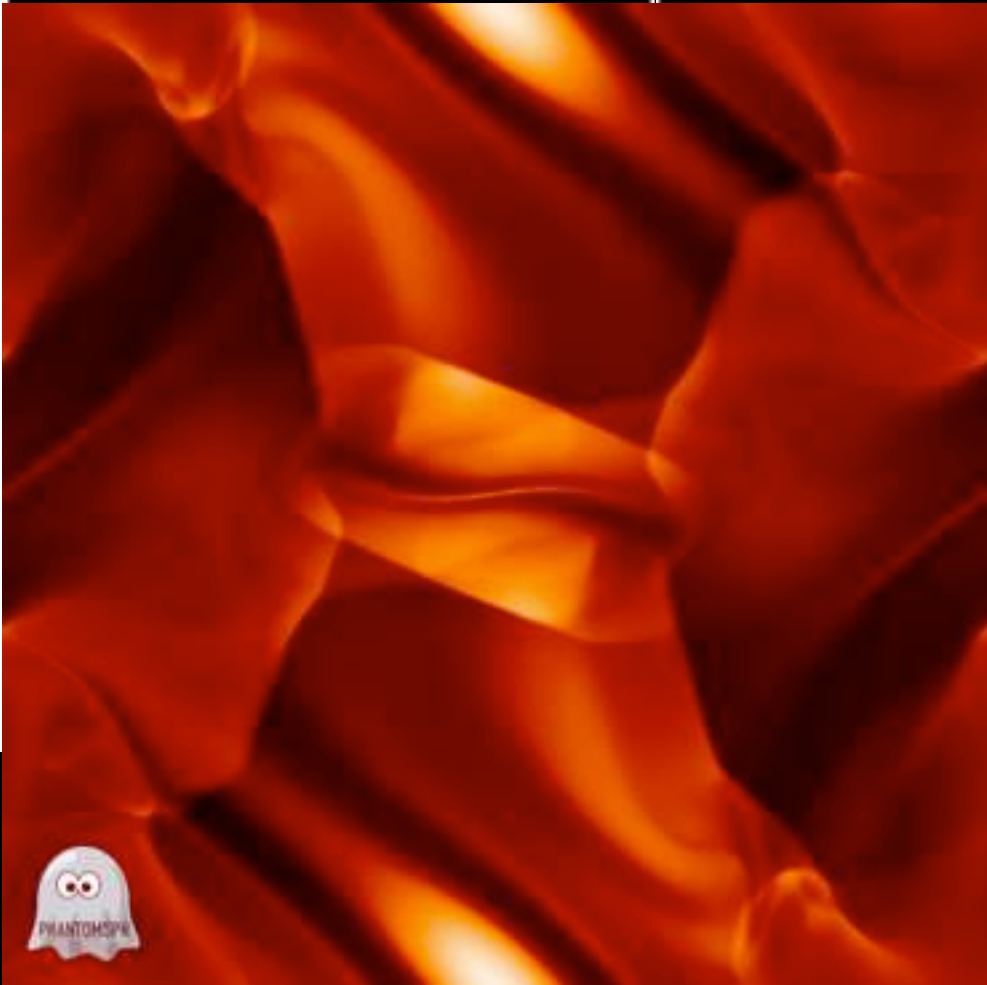
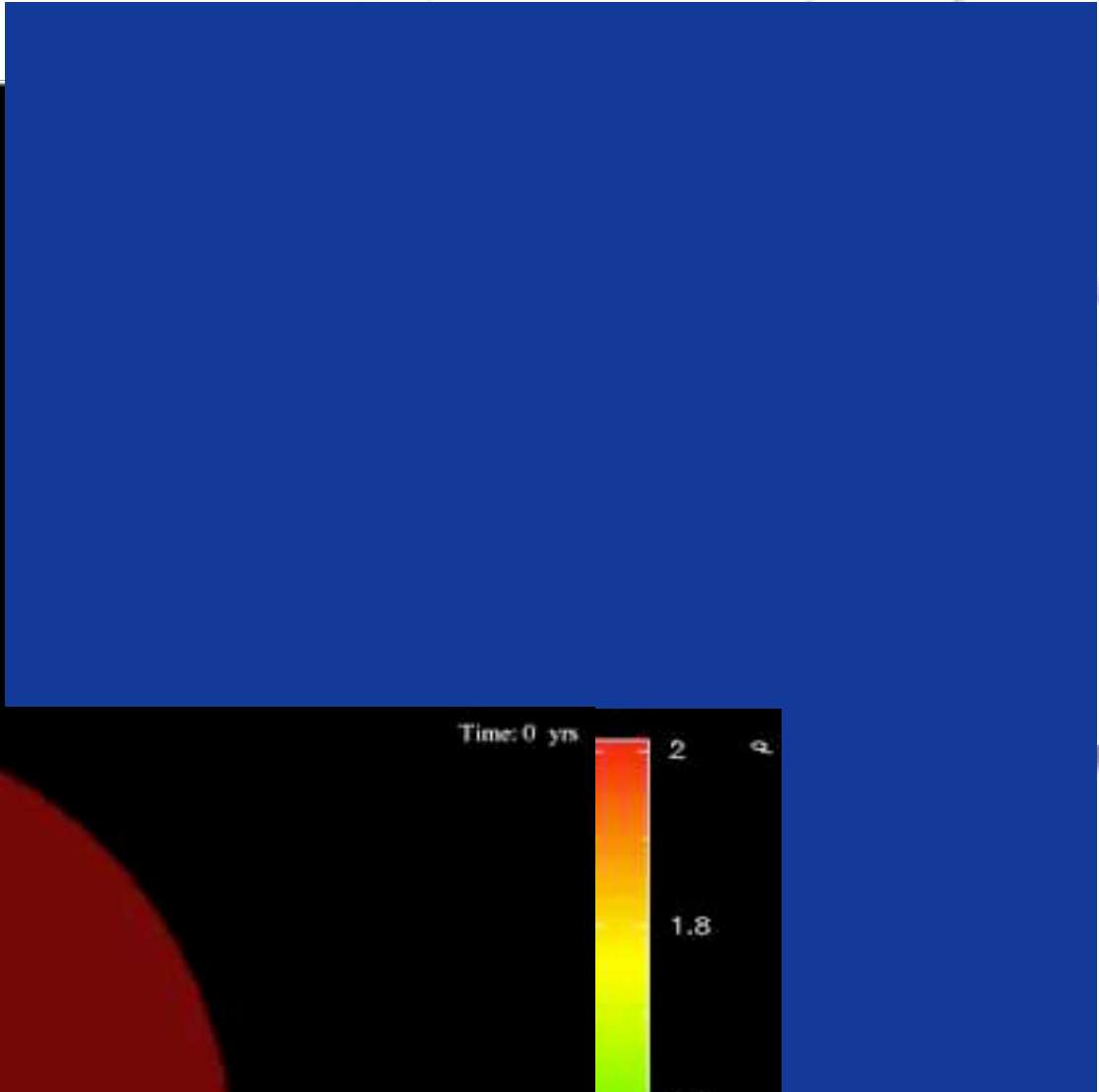


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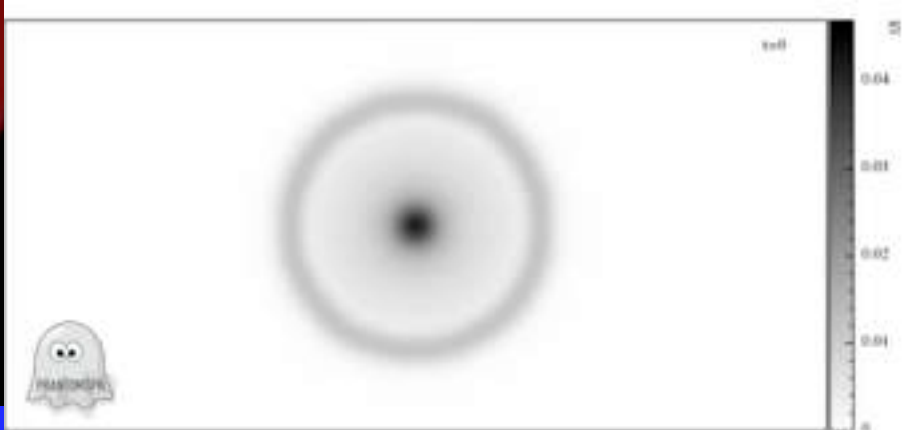
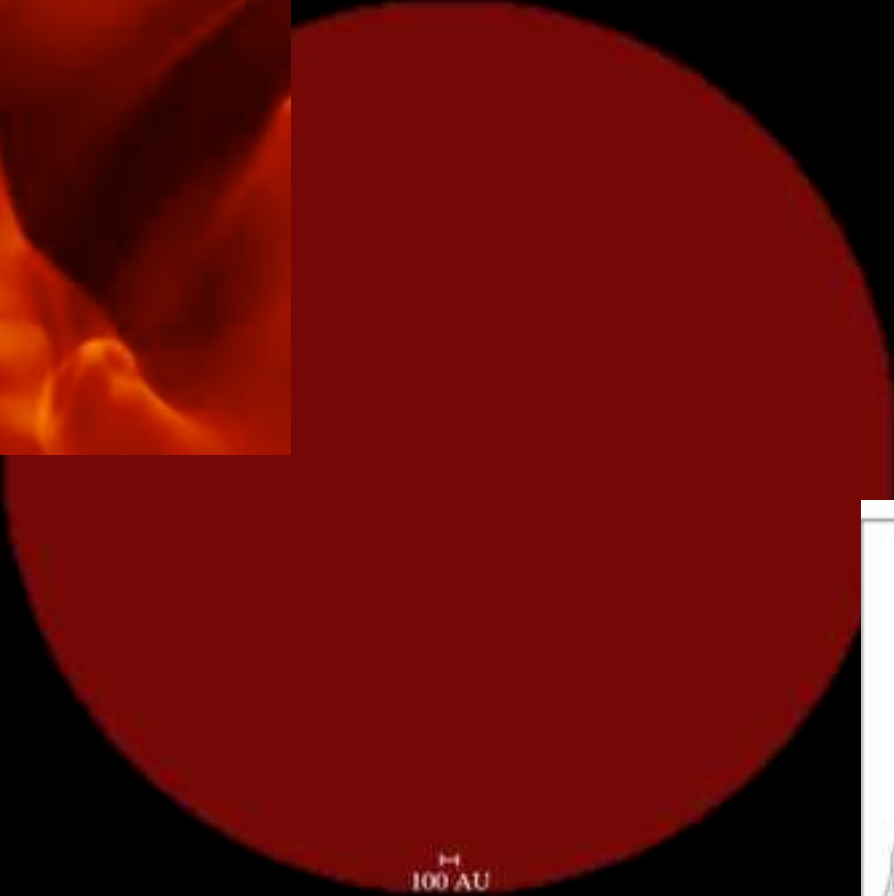
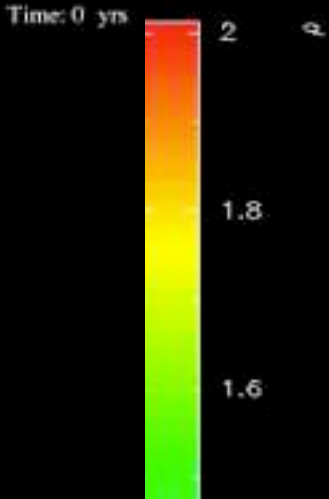


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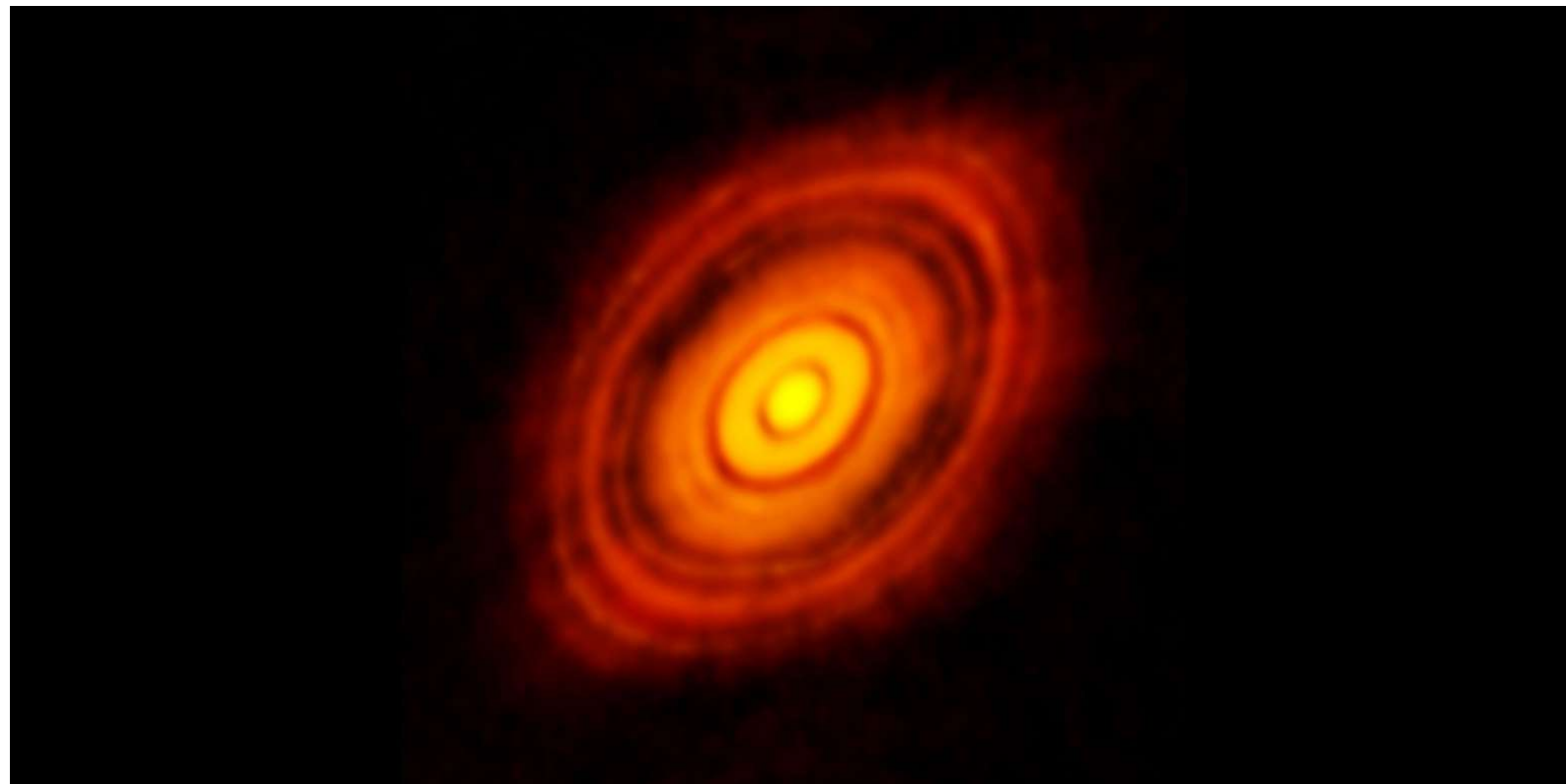


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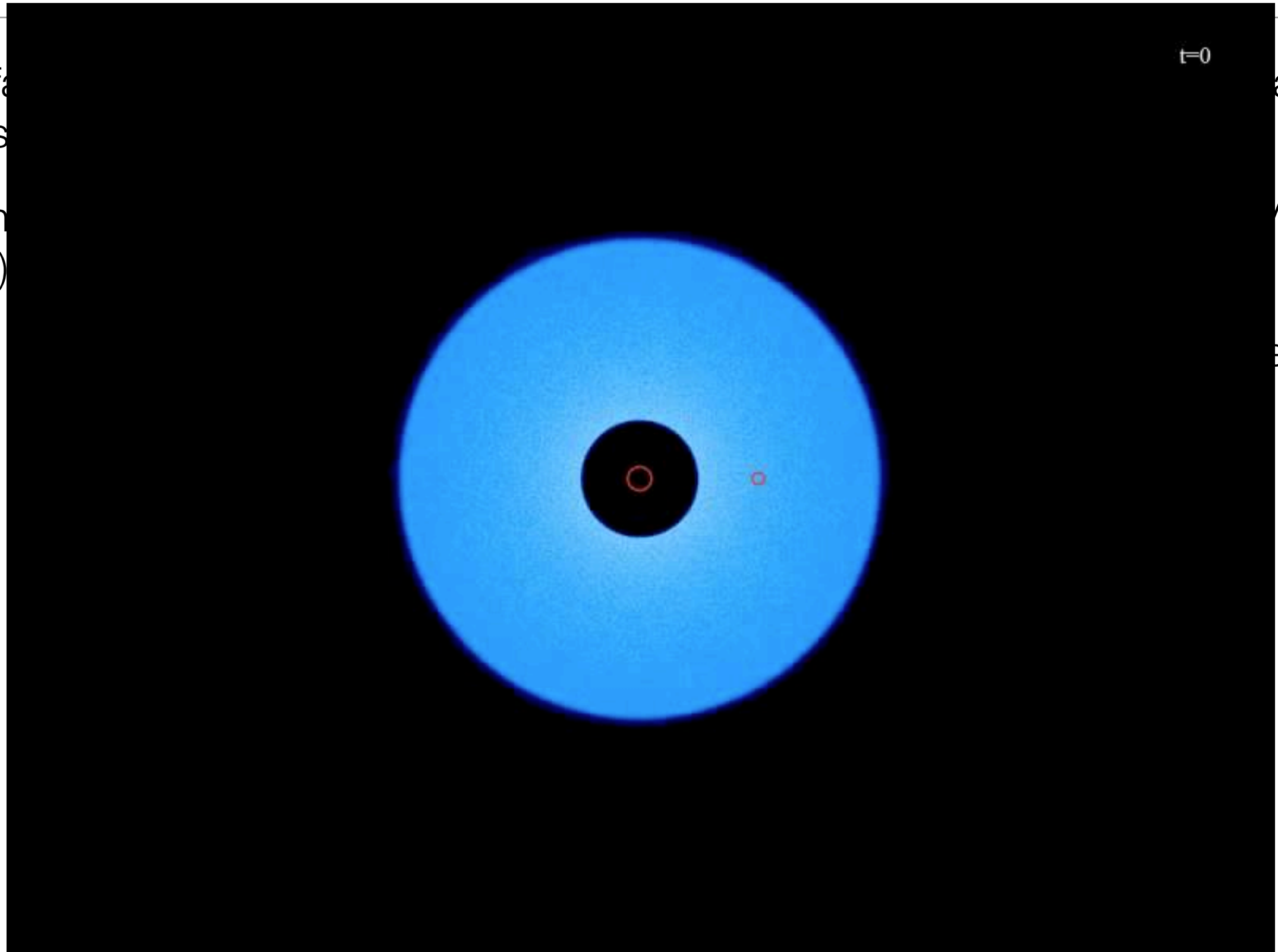
Rings and planets

- By far the most significant novelty coming from disc imaging is the widespread presence of gaps (e.g. HL Tau)
- Many mechanisms proposed to create gaps (chemistry, dead zones in the MRI, etc.)
- The most natural explanation is associated with the presence of young planets
- The gravitational torque of the planet is able to carve a gaps in the disc



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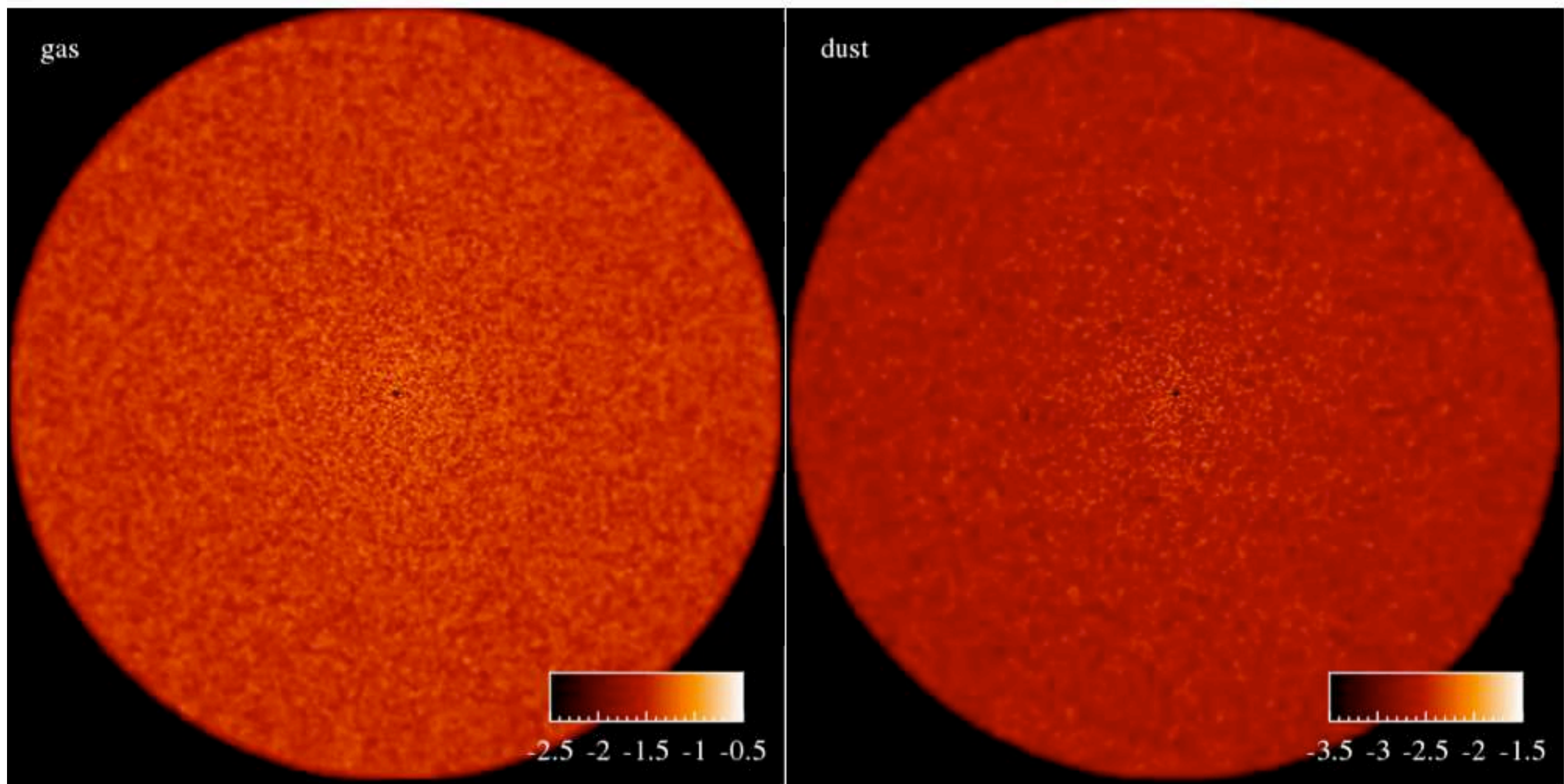
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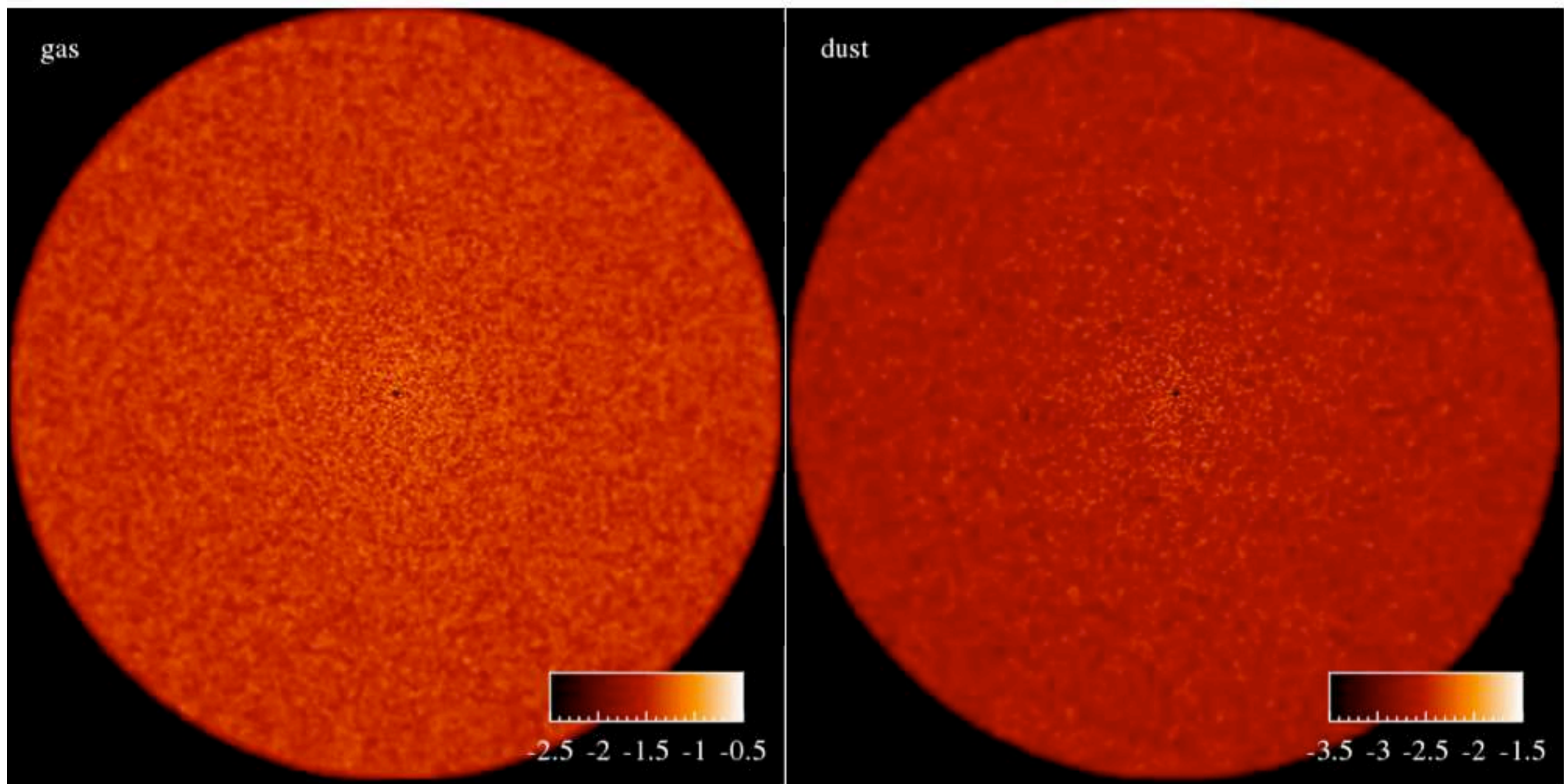
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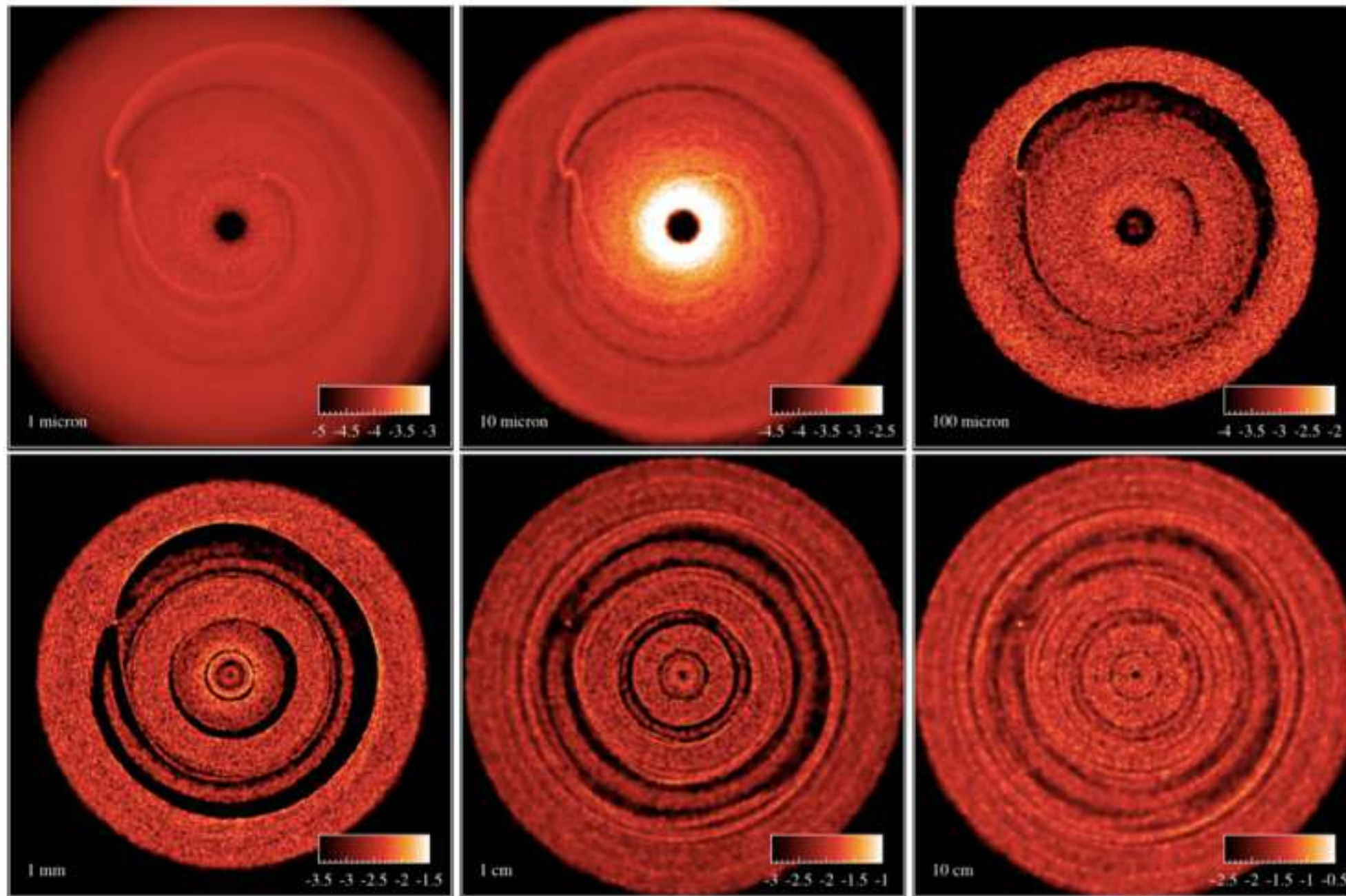
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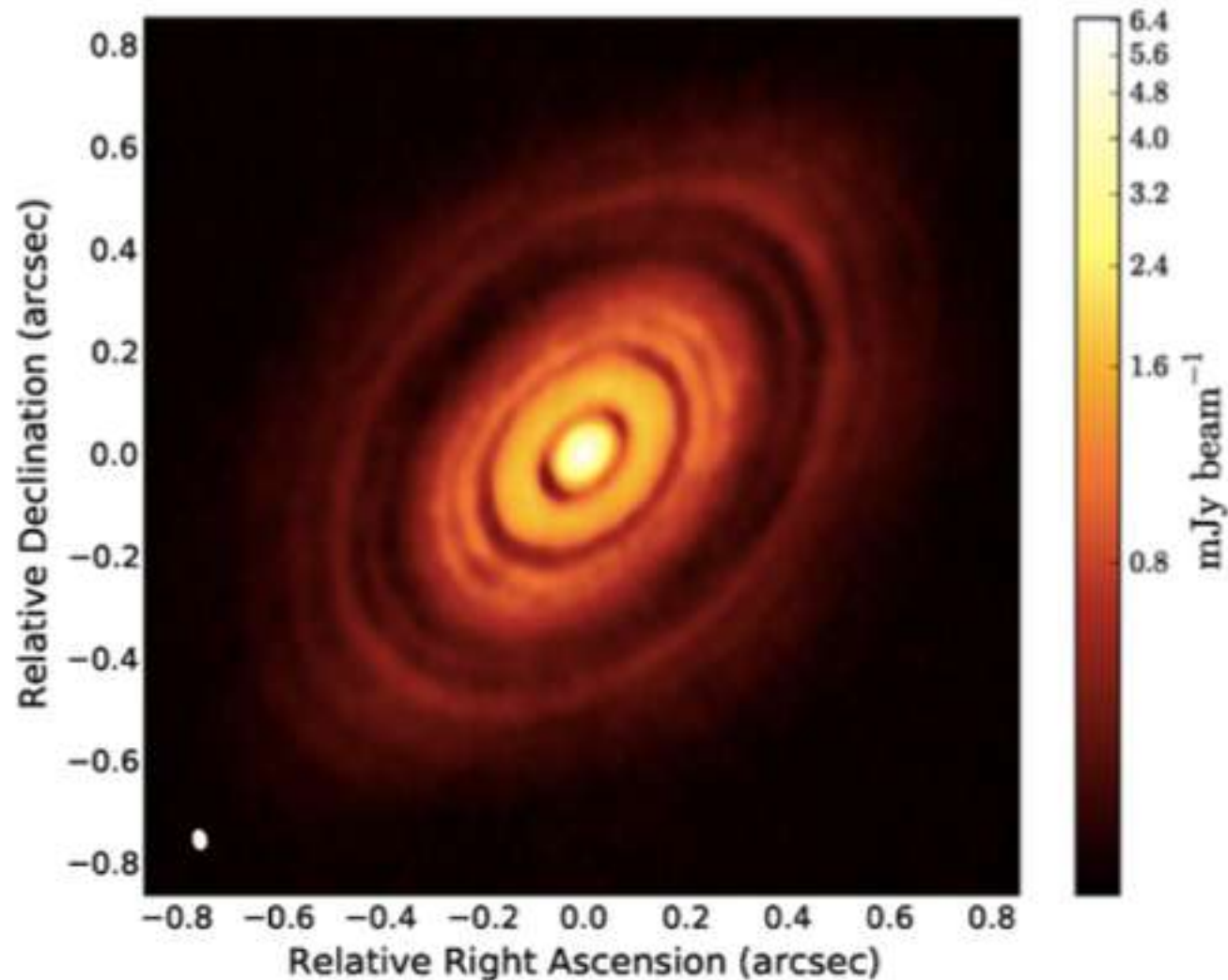
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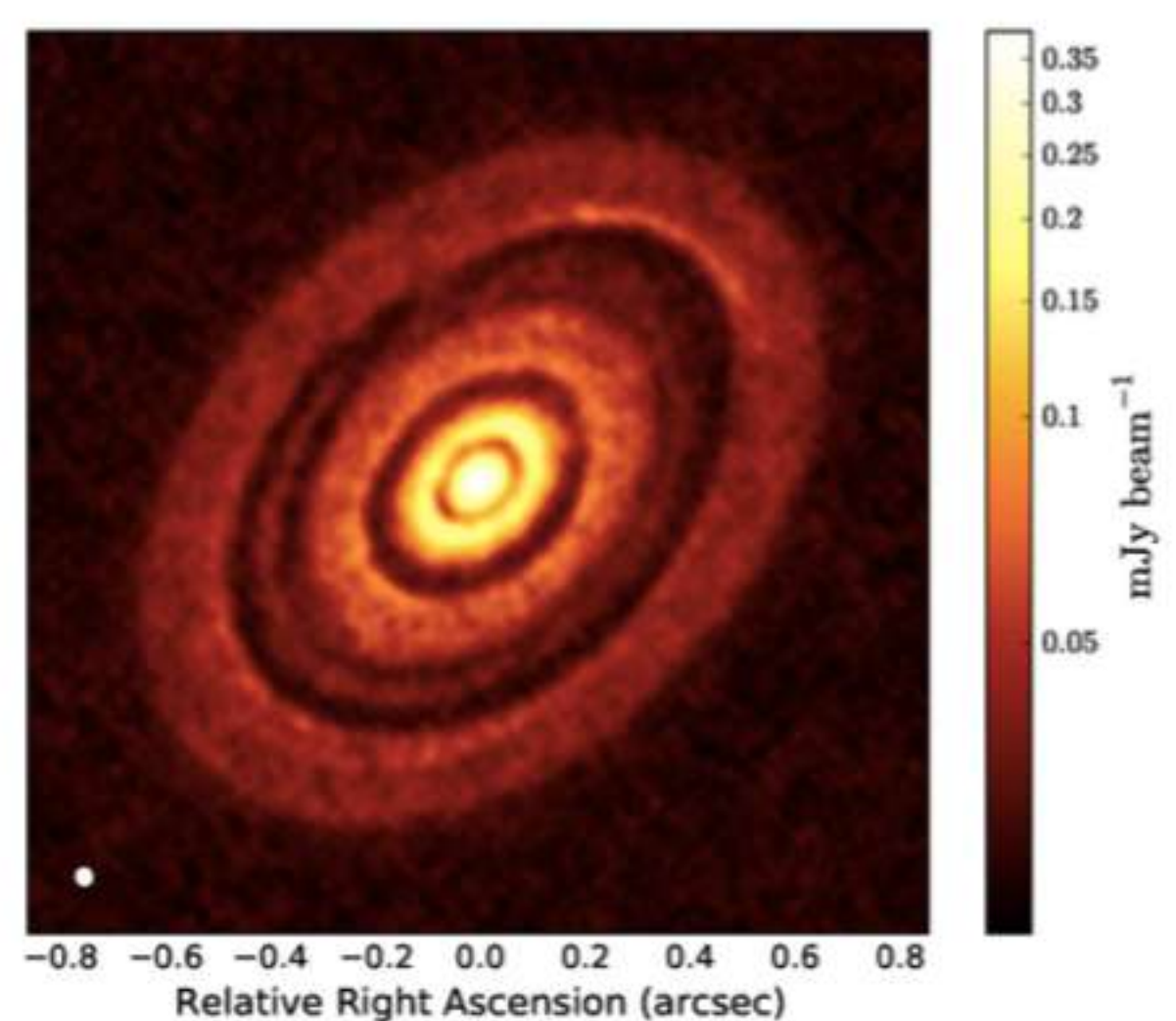
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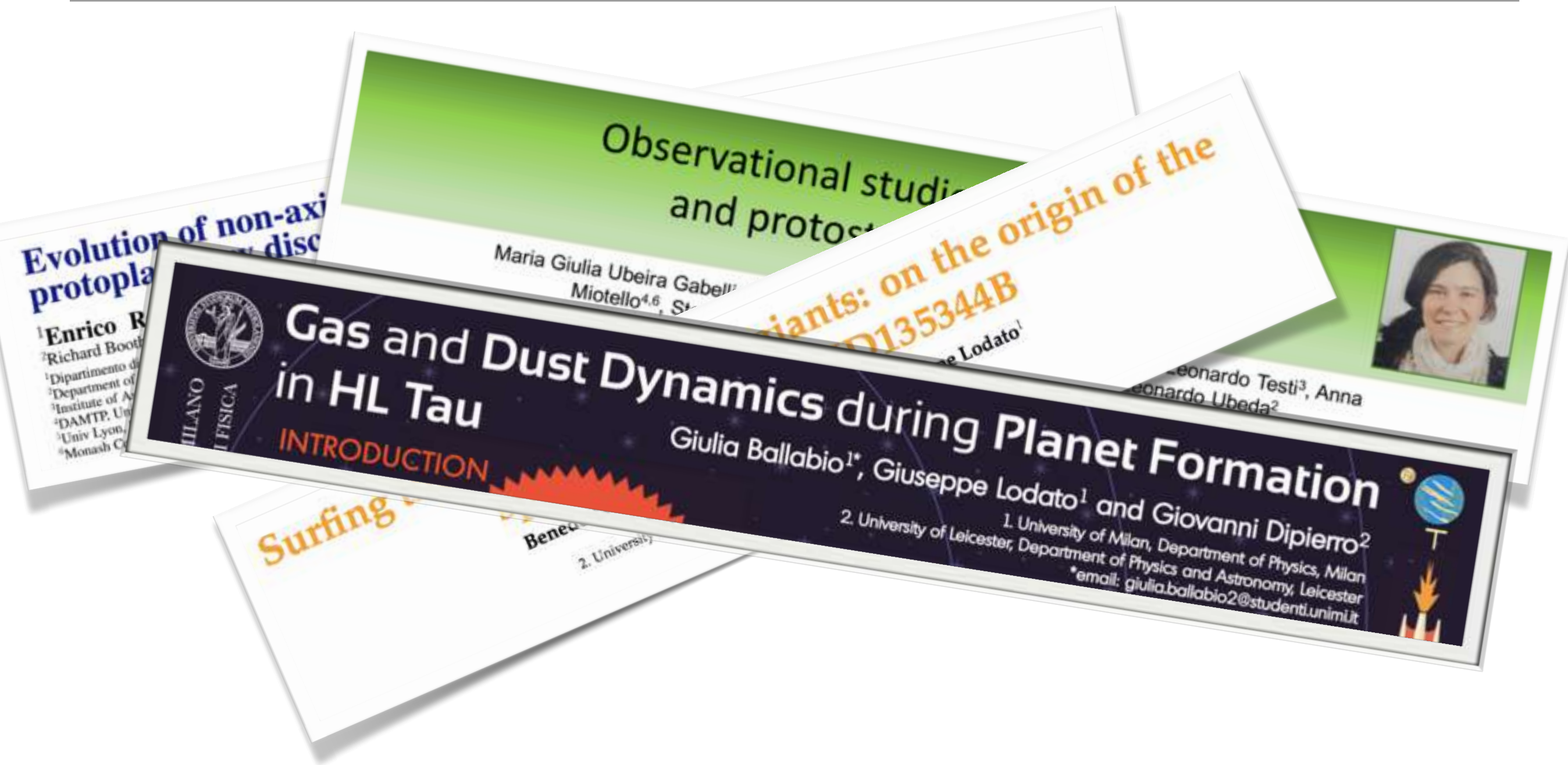
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